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Central students meet for a friendly game of touch-football.

Foreign exchange students visited Central during the summer.

Aspiring young singers entertain at the A Cappella picnic.
The summer of '83: A hot one.

The summer of '83 was sure a HOT one! As the temperature soared past the 100° mark, many Central students were searching for ways to keep cool. Swimming was dubbed the “quickest and easiest” way to get cool. Unfortunately, the quickest and easiest usually means it is the most popular. For some Centralites the pool became boring and crowded. Senior Mary Villeda spent her summer at Moby Dick water slides. But, she wasn’t there to cool off, she was an employee. “It was always busy; on a hot day anywhere from 500-1000 people were there (at Moby Dick),” she said. Mary said that a few employees got over heated and had to go to the office to cool off, but on their breaks they were allowed to go down the slides.

While things were heating up and cooling off here in Omaha, two Central seniors were hitting the books on the East. Melissa Meares and Sarah Thailing spent their summer expanding their horizons. Melissa spent her summer studying at Harvard University. “The only way we could keep cool was with fans from my Grandma.” When she wasn’t studying, she said that she spent most of her time shopping and sight seeing. “My experience this summer was very beneficial since I met so many people and learned many interesting things. I really feel as if I have accomplished something worthwhile.”

Sarah Thailing was the recipient of a Telluride scholarship. She spent the summer at Williams College studying the 60’s. It was a non-graded course, and she didn’t receive credit. “It was extremely beneficial even though I didn’t receive a grade because I worked with College professors and students who were at the top of their classes from across the country.” These two were but a few of the many Central seniors that spent their summer studying and expanding themselves. Many Central students went aboard while many preferred to stay in the U.S. All in all Central students spent an industrious and exciting summer regardless of the heat!
Senior Maria Morgan uses leg power to get to and from school.

Seniors Becky Welk, Ellen Zinn, and Terri Tesar shy away from the camera.

Tom Zerse, Amy Agosta, and Sherry Blair discuss weekend plans in the courtyard.
You said it!

Q: What do you think of the completion of Central's face-lift?
A: Very neat — It made too much noise. — Melanie Sanders, Senior.
A: It took too long. So I am glad to see that it is done. But, I think that more should have been added to each room. — Brian Lundin, Junior.
A: It looks all right to me. — Tracy Von Rapacki

Q: What do you think about school spirit here at Central?
A: I think that we have quite a bit of school spirit. Everyone seems to want to support the school. — Chris Ware, Junior.
A: I think it's basically good. A lot of it depends upon whether or not you're involved in sports and extra-curricular activities. People who aren't involved in these activities tend to not have any school spirit. — Jacki London, Senior.
A: Well, it's okay, but they shouldn't have just punk rock and preppie day. There are other people who don't classify themselves as one of the above. I think that they should have an Iron Maiden Day! — Nino Dagos-ta, Sophomore.
Q: What do you think of the quality of education you're getting here at Central?
A: I think that it's pretty good. I'm sure it's better than any other school in Nebraska. I don't think that enough emphasis is put on history courses. — Rod Gainer, Senior.
A: The quality is good, but it is tough. It is a lot harder than the last school I was at. — Bev Atkins, Junior.

These Central students use the courtyard for last minute studying.

Doctor Moller shows his spirit by wearing his purple cowboy hat.
September brings a 'change of pace'

This past September Central High School opened its doors to many familiar faces as well as many new ones. One newcomer otherwise known as a SOPHOMORE commented that high school was a nice change of pace.

And a change of pace it is! The opening of school has always been known for its confusion, even for seniors. It is full of cards and forms to be filled out and returned by a certain date. It is also full of inventory tests, national exams, and first themes.

September is the month of transition. The teachers and administrators use this month to mold Central students back into tip-top shape.

September seems to be a difficult month to get through. Minds tend to wander back to the great summer parties that were just last week. The weather is usually nice which makes it all the more difficult to concentrate.

Senior, Diane Vazzano, said, "September is usually a difficult month to get through for me. But this year was even harder. I really don't know why but believe me, it was."

Some Central students showed a great dislike for the month. Liesl Wanzenried, senior, said, "I really don't care for the month because it means the end of summer fun."

There was one Centralite who really did say she liked September. Kathy Paulsen, senior, said, "Personally I like the month. My birthday is in that month, and after a long boring summer I look forward to school in some ways."

Good Morning! Mitzi Markese.

Mirror mirror in my hand who's the fairest in the land.

Taking a make-up test: a common sight at Central.
Bruce Lockwood and Anne Ostermiller study their brains out in the new library.

Becky Welk studies in courtyard during lunch.

This Central student takes advantage of the counseling center.
Oh my gosh it's only Monday. This student shows his dismay for early mornings.

The courtyard creates an atmosphere of relaxation and fun.

Central students vote for homecoming candidates in the courtyard.

These two Central students casually pose for the photographer.
'Buy something expensive'

Centralites beat stress

DAILY SCHEDULE:
6:00 Get up
7:15 Leave house
7:30 A. P. German class
First Period German
Second Period History
Third Period Creative Writing
Fourth Period A. P. English
Fifth - Seventh Study Hall
Eighth Period Chemistry
Ninth Period Latin
3:00 Arrive at home
5:00 - 9:00 Work
9:30 - 12:00 Study

This schedule may seem familiar to many Central students. Students who work and go to school are under an extreme amount of pressure. Sometimes a student has to choose between school and work. All too often the student will choose work. But, there is hope.

Many Centralites who find themselves in this predicament have found ways to budget their time and relieve themselves of some pressure.

Senior Rod Gainer said that he can do much of his homework at work at Matthews bookstore. But, most working students are not as fortunate as Rod is. Senior Raschelle Serghini said, “I really don’t feel like I’m under that much pressure very often, but when I do I usually go shopping and buy something very expensive.”

The few fortunate students who don’t work still feel some pressure at one time or another. One junior said that the pressure came from his parents.

Central fans relax after an exhausting week at school.
These Central students enjoy the new tables in the courtyard. Peter Tracey and Becky Reynolds make their post-game plans.

Central girls take a moment to smile pretty.

This young Central fan isn’t camera shy.
Senior Joe Snipp says, “If you want my opinion ...”
Centralites beat high cost of living

Public education free? Not exactly! True, Central students do not have to pay tuition, but the little fees for this and that add up quickly.

These fees come in many shapes and sizes. The locker fees are the first that hit the students. Then at the same time students are persuaded to purchase the money saving Student Activity ticket (S.A. card).

Sophomore Kathy Cobbs said, “My parents give me the money for all my school related costs, and that helps a lot.”

The card entitles him to a free newspaper, a discount on his yearbook and free or reduced admission to the games and meets.

Mary Danielson and Susie Svoboda pose sweetly for the photographer.
Sure-fire cures for boredom

Have you ever been without anything to do? Well, you're not alone! Everyone, at one time or another, is just plain bored. But don’t despair because there is hope!

Take that free-time and do something you've always wanted to do. If you look at the time positively, then it can be used positively. Several Central students recommended reading a good book.

If you're unsure about where to turn for a good book, some students recommend classics such as Jane Eyre, The Catcher in The Rye, Wuthering Heights, and Moll Flanders. These books are a mere fraction of the books available.

Perhaps you’re the kind of person who would rather do something somewhat active. In that case, write a letter to a friend or relative, or go for a walk.

The best part of having nothing to do is that you can do whatever you want. You don’t have to do anything at all. So the next time that you think you are bored just remember the last time you said, “I have so much to do!”

Leslie Bowen learns about computer terminology.

Heather Hammans appears undecided about where she is going.

Seniors Calvin Minor and Tonya Avant can't wait to get back to class.
Videos receive ratings

If you're a rock or pop-music addict then you have probably had the experience of watching those little 2-4 minute videos on Cox Cable's MTV, Music Television.

The American youth was first introduced to videos in 1981. By 1984, videos seem to be one of the hottest past-times for those same teens.

Videos are not limited to cable-TV subscribers. NBC has videos in the form of *Friday Night Videos* every Friday night.

Last November, Cox Cable's magazine, *On Cable*, rated the videos. The results might be a bit surprising.

The ten best videos were:

1. *Beat It* - Michael Jackson
2. *Hungry Like the Wolf* - Duran Duran
3. *Rock This Town* - Stray Cats
4. *Every Breath You Take* - The Police
5. *Hold Me* - Fleetwood Mac
6. *Tell Her About It* - Billy Joel
7. *Let's Dance* - David Bowie
8. *Blinded Me With Science* - Thomas Dolby
9. *New Frontier* - Donald Fagen
10. *Billie Jean* - Michael Jackson

The ten sexiest were:

1. *Images of Heaven* - Peter Godwin
2. *Candy Man* - The Mary Jane Girls
3. *Girls on Film* - Duran Duran
4. *Sexy and 17* - The Stray Cats
5. *Maniac* - Michael Sembello
6. *The One Thing* - INXS
7. *Little Red Corvette* - Prince
8. *Desperate But Not Serious* - Adam Ant
9. *Long Hot Summer* - The Style Council
10. *Gimme All Your Lovin'* - ZZ Top

Finally, the ten most expensive videos were:

1. *Take it Away* - Paul McCartney
2. *Beat It* - Michael Jackson
3. *Hungry Like the Wolf* - Duran Duran
4. *Tell Her About It* - Billy Joel
5. *Pressure* - Billy Joel
6. *Sexy and 17* - The Stray Cats
7. *Stand Back* - Stevie Nicks
8. *I'm Still Standing* - Elton John
9. *Musclebound* - Spandau Ballet
10. *ZZ Top. The Ten Most*
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Bring on the Class of '84!

Good-bye Central, Hello World! The end of each school year brings many farewells for friends, teachers, and classmates, knowing that in three short months they will be seeing each other again. Senior year brings a different kind of farewell. Now is the time to say good-bye to Central High School. Not just a school, but a home for the past three school years. Central will remain in the hearts of many seniors as where they experienced the joys and pains of growing up.

Where to now? Now the class of '84 is headed out to face and challenge the real world, but this class is well-prepared because in a few short days they will all be proud graduates of Central High School.

Bring on the class of '84 ...
Aden, Julianne
Adkins, Dawn
Agosta, Amy

Albanese, Gabriel Joseph
Albrecht, David A.
Albright, Jenni

Allen, Robert
Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Larry
Anderson, Lisa
Andrew, Christine

Avant, Tonya K.
Baker, Brenda
Baker, Jodi
Barajas, Rodger A.
Baumeister, Kevin D.

Begley, Sue
Beister, John L.
Bennett, Lisa
Benning, Quentin
Bentley, Jody Lynn

Berger, Timothy L.
Bernstein, Tracy
Bettis, Robert
Biggs, Adrienne
Blair, Sherri

I did my homework last night.
HELP! We're stuck!
Claycomb, Shawn Cobb, Linda Cole, Ann M. Combs, Christopher Cotton, Claudia Vernelle

Craddock, Jello Crosby, Danny Crumbliss, Dana Curran, Cheri L. Currie, Marlene P.

Curto, Sabrina Lynn Dahlin, Jim Dang, Van Danielson, Mary Darrow, Randy

Davis, Calvin Jr.

Davis, Cory

Davis, Courtney Lavelle

Well guys, what do you think?
I think I'm going to be sick!

Davis, Kris
Davis, John Patrick

Deal, Sharon
DeBerry, Carla

Dehner, Thomas Matthew
Dek, Phegh
Delahanty, Eileen
Diaz, Tina Marie
Donaldson, Harold

Donelson, Eric
Dorsey, Craig Stephen
Drefs, Kathy
Duncan, Carol Ann
Duncan, Guy Oliver

Eaton, Leslie N.
Ebner, Toni
Elsasser, Douglas D.
Elsasser, Renee
Emmi, Lisa A.

Entezar, Wahid
Erlich, Patricia
Ernce, Kelly Stephen
Evans, Ellen
Fantroy, Diane
Central claims 7 National

Farquhar, Merrianne
Ferrante, Rachelle
Fisk, Eric
Ford, Jeffrey DeWayne
Forsie, Michelle Ann

Franklin, Lisa
Frazier, Gilbert
Freeman, Joe
Gainer, Roderick
Gaines, Patti

Galenda, Christine
Garriga, Deanna
Garver, Lee
Gearhart, Michael R.
Gerhard, Toni

Giacalone, David
Green, Lisa Ann Marie
Gregerson, Meg

Grow, Patricia Ann
Gryder, Roxanne
Guardiola, Roberto Jr.

Guenette, Gunnar B.
Guffey, Steve M.
Haber, Merry Jo

These Central fans
Merit Scholarship semifinalists

Hadden, Marla Kaye
Haecker, Adam
Hallam, Belle
Haller, Laura
Hannah, Willie

Hansen, Michelle Jan
Hardesty, Lisa
Harris, Kathe E. K.
Hart, James Edward Jr.
Hartzell, Colleen

Harvey, Elaine I.
Hauck, Rod D.
Haynes, Julie Belinda
Hays, Anne Marie
Hemenway, Lorraine Ann
Elizabeth

Maturity is:

ma-tu-ri-ty 1. a. being full-grown, ripe, or fully developed b. being perfect, complete, or ready.

As opposed to the above definitions, several Central seniors have their own meaning of the word.

Tracy Rhone: “Graduating from Central.”

Ali Holman: “Having fun while staying out of trouble.”

Jim Gonzales: “Not acting foolish in strenuous situations.”

Julie Aden: “Being responsible for your actions.”

Raschelle Serghini: “Anyone who is not a sophomore.”

enjoy showing their spirit the senior way.
Do I understand Trig? Sure I do!

Henderson, Margaret

Herzog, Erika

Hildreth, Bryan B.
Hines, Robin
Hoden, Rodney
Hogan, Michael
Hollingsworth, Denise A.

Holmes, Eric
Horn, Tonya Laverne
Hornstein, David
Hough, John P.
Huckeby, Tina

Hutton, Darryl
Hynek, Jacqueline
Irey, Carol Arline
Ivy, Maurtice
Jaksich, Barb

Jamison, Mike
Jass, Ann
Jespersen, Samantha
Jessen, Jack
Johnson, Herbert Lee Jr.
There is always time to casually stop for a little chat.
I HATE eggsalad sandwiches!
Many students this year sported the Central Eagle hat.

McClendon, Michelle
McGhee, Lance

McGuire, Matthew
McGuire, Shawn

McGuire, Vicki Lynn
Meares, Melissa Christina

Meisinger, Ray
Meyer, Gary L.
Meysenburg, Tobias Anthony
Minor, Calvin E.
Mitchell, Tracy

Monahan, Tami J.
Moore, Lora
Morgan, Maria
Morris, Alesia
Muehleman, Rhonda

Murray, Monica
Nass, Jennifer
Negrete, Lisa
Negrete, Phil
Nelle, Theresa J.
Senioritis haunts seniors

How often this year did you find yourself daydreaming, unable to concentrate, neglecting your homework or feeling the urge to skip classes? Well, you were not alone. These symptoms have all been connected to that imminent disease called senioritis. The results of this illness include lower grade point averages, failure of classes, and extreme confusion.

Calvin Minor adds, "You start thinking about doing weird things you'd never do any other time. It just gets harder and harder to go to school each day."

Senioritis cripples a person's outlook on school in general. In individual interviews a large number of students described school as "boring" and told of a constant desire to "get out."

However, senioritis is not incurable. The most sought after remedy is the weekend, when the average Central Senior can be found out with a group of friends going to parties, dances, games, or just "jacking around." However, if you can't wait for the weekend, there are other alternatives. For weeknight remedies, Senior Rod Hauck recommends meeting with a group of intellectual friends at the library and then "going out for refreshments."

Cathy Wendt recommends shirking all responsibility and going to bed. One Central Senior, who wishes to remain anonymous, frequents TICO'S for two-fers, of nachos, that is.
We just love being seniors.
Keith Jones daydreams about this week's big game.
Lee Garver envisions his future in Journalism.
Sullivan, Andrew L.
Sundt, Lessa J.
Sutton, Julie
Suoranta, Mike E.
Svoboda, Susan

Swartz, Todd
Tappe, Gabriele
Tate, Charlene Marie
Taylor, Pierre
Tesar, Terri

Thailing, Sarah
Thomas, Amy Lynn
Thomas, Jamie

Thomas, Jeff
Thompson, Todd Anthony
Threats, Doreen

Tisdale, Kendra
Tkach, Andrea
Tracey, Peter William

Tran, Loc
Tribble, Stanley
Tuccitto, Ronald R.
Tyler, Michael G.
Tylkowski, Paula

This Centralite is stunned by his messy locker.
Value, Cujo

Van Dyke, Larry

Vargo, Suzanne Lynn
Vazzano, Diane Marie
Ventry, Dwayne
Verschelde, Gina A.
Villella, Mary Kay

Vinson, Anthony Jay
Volquartsen, Dale
Wallace, Shawn
Walsh, Gena
Walters, Jim

Wanzenried, Liesl
Ware, Thaddeus E.
Webster, Todd M.
Weidenhamer, Lance C.
Weiss, Paul

Welk, Rebecca L.
Welty, Annie M.
Wendt, Catherine D.
West, Michael W.
Congrats Class of '84!

Westbrook, Gary
White, Steve
Whittaker, Aleta A.
Williams, Brian
Williams, Felicia R.

Willis, Rayshelle
Willms, Bobbi
Wine, Bryan D.
Wright, Veronica
Yager, Chris L.

Young, Stefanie
Zdan, Deborah A.
Zerse, Tom
Zinn, Ellen
Zinn, Mary

How to rule a school

After being pushed around, called names and laughed at for two long years, the class of '84 is happy to be the leaders of the school. Here are some words of advice from various Central seniors for next year's ruling class.

Kathe Harris - "... let everyone know we're the leaders."
Paulia Trimble - "Ridicule the underclassmen."
Gabriell Albanese - "We need respect. We should be able to sit where we want to in our classes."
Cheryl Schlagenhauff - "Seniors deserve special privileges."
Sheila O'Hara - "We should be able to go off campus."
Liesl Wanzenried - "UNITE!"

Cramming can be done anywhere.
Officers plan "a year to remember!"

In November of '83, this year's senior class officers were elected. With duties ranging from attending meetings to being the master of ceremonies at commencement, this group plays a significant role in the attitude of the '84 graduating class.

Tom Zerse, senior class President, feels that "the class of '84 has more unity and more spirit than previous graduating classes have had. We can make this a great year to remember."

The other officers share Tom's confidence in the seniors' spirit. Girl's Sergeant-at-Arms, Lisa Morris, said, "We've got a special senior class with a lot of people who really know how to party!"

The senior class officers planned this year's activities with great expectations. These included "more senior activities, both in and out of school."

Terri Tesar, senior class Treasurer, believes, "The class of '84 is going to be the best!"
Moving up into the rank of a junior means more than an end to the classification as a sophomore and all the abuse that goes with it. Junior year is one of great importance, and the students are faced with new situations almost immediately upon entering school in the fall.

The juniors are told repeatedly how important their junior year is in terms of college, and this is emphasized by the heavier workload. In October, many juniors register to take the PSAT tests which are used to determine the preliminary candidates for the National Merit Scholarships. Some students even begin deciding on the colleges they will make application to. Junior, Marcia Peters, said, "I've gone to listen to college representatives in the counseling center and have narrowed my college decisions down to four or five colleges in the Midwest."

Although junior year is heavily concerned with schoolwork and academic achievement, the year also proves to be fun. Paralleling the sophomore "syndrome," the juniors now find that they are admitted into "no sophomores allowed" parties. Another advantage juniors experience is the freedom of driving. Friendships also become stronger and one's sense of identity is established. Perhaps the most important advantage to being a junior is the idea that next year they will be big, bad, seniors.
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[Image of a child sitting on the floor]

[Image of a man sitting at a table]

[Image of people sitting at a table]
This daring young junior contemplates his plan of action.

Be aware of Mark Buckner. He's always looking for more lunch.
Clarke, Sonya
Colbert, Robert

Coleman, Shelia
Colquette, Tiffany

Coonce, Daniel
Cooper, Michele

Corry, Cathy
Cotton, Darlene
Cowles, Mary
Craddock, Christopher
Cramer, Deborah
Crinklaw, Curt
Cross, Kimberly

Crumbliss, Paul
Cullins, Paula

Culliver, Shairlyn
Culsum, Bruce

Culton, Todd
Culver, Richard

Curry, Lisa
D'Agosta, Nino

Dailey, Dionne
Davis, Antoinette

"I guess we should have taken notes!"
Do these juniors know something?

Davis, Jackie
Davis, Raquel
Dehner, Alicia

Dibiase, Ronald
Dickson, Michael
Dickson, Thomas

Diemont, Stewart
Diggs, Saberina
Dimauro, Janice

Distefano, David
Doran, Timothy
Dorste, Kimberly
Dow, Jeanne
Dowty, Paul
Draper, Rosie
Dunbar, Chantelle

Duncan, Dennis
Dunkin, Dorothea

Ebadi, Michelle
Ekstrom, Kevin

Elsasser, Stacey
Else, Nathaniel

Emmi, Pamela
English, Tabitha

Fagan, Robert
Fasan, Jacques
The courtyard provides a place for relaxation. These juniors make it a place for socializing.

Much concentration is required by juniors.
Brooke Rose demonstrates her expertise in eating everything in sight.

Griffith, Robert
Guardiola, Antonio
Gurnon, Louis
Hadland, Lisa
Hall, Theresa
Hammons, Heather
Hammer, Gregg

Hammerstrom, Tami
Hargens, Mary
Harris, Keith
Harris, Robert
Hatfield, Michaela
Hauck, Robyn
Hayman, Elizabeth

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Is there life after high school? Of course there is. Students, after graduating, follow through with many goals. Some decide to go to work full or part time. Others plan to continue their education in some manner; thus, college preparation is necessary. While most students believe that only seniors should be concerned with selecting colleges or universities, juniors should start making preliminary decisions too.

Selecting a college that is best suited to one's needs is not an easy task. When making decisions, one must take into account location, tuition, transportation costs, and size. These are but a few of the important factors. Of course, getting accepted is another story. The college bound student should be conscious of his or her grades. Juniors should get a head start in the college selection process by taking the SAT or the ACT in late spring of the junior year. This allows one to retake them in the fall of the senior year if one is not satisfied with the scores. Some students even need to take the achievement tests. Celia Champagne, senior, said, "I'm glad that I took both my ACT and SAT tests last spring because it gave me an idea of what the tests were like so I could make some improvements before I retook the tests this fall." The PSAT tests, which is given to the juniors is a good idea in that it gives one the general idea of what to expect of the ACT and SAT. Perhaps the best way for one to begin looking for colleges is to sit down with a college handbook and thumb through it. Invariably, one's decisions will change repeatedly before it comes time to actually apply so it is a good idea to be informed on all the possible choices. The Central guidance center has a computer listing of schools and prints out the best ones for any particular person after the person feeds into the computer all their necessities.

Although college may seem like it's far off in the future, for juniors, time passes quickly. It is a good idea to write to all the schools one is interested in and have them send all possible information. Even though the heavy decision making isn't until early fall of the senior year, it is a good idea to plan ahead, especially if one is planning to apply at the early application deadline.
Is that Jerry Jensen behind those glasses and that hat?
McLean, Anthony
McLeod, Melanie

McNeill, Michael
Meadowcroft, Lauri

Marcia Peters and Brooke Rose show their junior maturity by making faces at the camera.

Meek, Amy
Mercer, Ray
Metoyer, Brian
Middleton, John
Milea, Megan
Miller, John
Miller, Lisa

Miller, Lori
Mirvish, Daniel
Mitchell, Kenneth
Mobley, Mark
Mobley, Marta
Montague, William
Moody, David

Moore, Michael
Moore, Shawn
Moore, Timothy
Moore, Glenn
Morrissey, Sean
Moten, Quinadine
Munsell, Cynthia

Murphey, Shawn
Mutchler, Dory

Nash, Carma
Naughtin, Colin

Neely, Michelle
Neihart, Kimberly

Neitzel, Susan
Nelson, Jennifer

Junior, Andrea Zdan obviously isn’t too engrossed in her studies.
Juniors cram into a car. They're headed for the nearest McDonalds during the lunch periods.

Seitzer, Christopher
Sgourakis, John
Shales, Scot
(not pictured) Sheeler, Dennis
Sherrod, Anthony
Short, Heather
Shriver, Christopher
Siderewiez, Michele
Siebner, James
Slavin, Darcy
Smith, Gregory
Smith, Kendall
Smith, Kristin
Smith, Tari

Soares, Tyrus
Sornson, Amy
Soukup, Robert
Starks, Benjamin
Sterenberg, Scott
Stewart, Lorita
Stewart, Renate
(Above): This hard working junior demonstrates his dedication by sacking groceries at Hinky Dinky.

(Right): Richard Bass, Rod Williams, and Shane Starks give the smile that kills.
Value of dollar learned; Jrs. add jobs to schedule

by Catherine Clarke

"Money doesn't grow on trees" is a familiar phrase with most people. Money is tight not only for adults, but for youngsters as well. This means that more youths are forced into getting a job to support their expenditures, whatever they may be.

For the most part, students get a job because of necessity rather than for the experience. Students hold jobs ranging anywhere from a sales clerk to a maintenance worker. Whatever the job is, most students agree that the money is worth the time spent working. When one works, priorities must be set straight. Students must learn to balance work, schoolwork, and a social life. Bev Atkins, a junior employed at Wendy's, said, "I like it (working) because of the money. It takes away from my homework time and my social life."

Schedules can get hectic so one must keep a level head. Mike Ghali, a junior working at Bishops at the Westroads, said, "Working teaches me how to organize my time schedule. I'm more organized when I have to work because there is less time to mess around. I have to make use of what little time I have because there is so little of it."

Wade, Anthony
Wade, Casandra
Wageman, Jeffrey
Walker, VanDyke

Walters, Richard
Ware, Chris
Warner, Paul
Wayne, Dana
Wells, Ruth
West, Jamison

Weston, John
Whetstone, Linda
Whitaker, Denise
Whitney, Howard
Withalms, Peter
Wiggins, Jackie

Wilcox, Jeffrey
Wiley, Sherry
Will, Evan
Williams, Bunnie
Williams, Larry
Williams, Rodney

Wilson, Kevin
Wimburn, Tonja
Windorski, Ellen
Wolf, Margaret
Wolfe, Charlene
Wright, Regenia

Zagurski, Kevin
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"You can always distinguish a sophomore as the one who repeatedly trips over the door stoppers," said senior Peter Tracey.

Sophomores usually receive this type of treatment upon entering Central High School. "It's fun to pick on sophomores because they're such sophomores," said Chip Smith, another senior. Another popular mistake made by sophomores is purchasing elevator passes.

During their year at Central the sophomores have dealt with the cruel reality of upperclassmen. "It seems the upperclassmen are never satisfied with what we do," complained sophomore Becky Reynolds. Most upperclassmen don't mean anything serious by these remarks; they are merely compelled to execute the same behavior as they experienced as sophomores.

In a few short weeks the sophomores of 1984 will become juniors. So sophomores, just remember you were once a SOPHOMORE!
“Hey Mom, is it alright if I take the car Friday night?” This question along with others like it becomes increasingly popular throughout the school year as the sophomores reach the ripe old age of 16 and receive their driver’s licenses. To these parents who continually chauffeured the kids around for sixteen years it comes as a relief, but to those more experienced drivers on the streets it may come as a hazard.

Sophomores usually await their 16th birthday with much anticipation. Receiving a license means more than just being licensed to operate an automobile; to most it symbolizes a long-awaited freedom. This freedom changes the lifestyles of many. Students become released from the grasp of dependence and take on new responsibilities. These responsibilities may include car payments, insurance payments, and registration. For those students lucky enough to be able to drive to school it means not getting up at the crack of dawn to get to the bus stop on time. “It’s a lot better than walking,” says sophomore Jim Kramer. Most sophomores share the same feeling; that is it allows them to go where they want, when they want.

Sophomores are not the only ones excited to get their licenses. The upperclassmen who have worn a chauffeur status are equally, if not more, excited. Not only are they no longer nagged with questions for rides home after school, but they no longer have to encounter the embarrassing situation of being in a car with a SOPHOMORE!

So new drivers, don’t go overboard with your newly acquired freedom. Rather, take it as one more step into adulthood and be cautious. And for Heaven’s sake, throw away those learners permits you got in ninth grade.
above - Sophomore year provides new opportunities for meeting new friends.

left - Lunch is a good time to catch up on current events.
Mike Barna attempts to bite into a ten year old french fry.

The photographer breaks Emilie Ring's concentration.
Occasionally laps serve useful.
"Can you believe that he asked me for my phone number?" Many sophomores experienced this for the first time this year!
(Above) These sophomores find time to exchange news between classes.

Grace Meehan enjoys her lunch in Central's new lunch room.
Is Tim Ostermiller, sophomore, five minutes early or fifty-five minutes late for his curfew?
Wow! That was some party last night! All those guys, and especially that blonde one with the blue eyes. He was absolutely gorgeous! He even had a convertible. That was so much fun I thought it would never end. It was all too much fun . . . almost like a dream.

Wait a minute, it was a dream. I know that I couldn’t have had all that fun because I was home at twelve o’clock, curfew time.

For many sophomores, curfews interrupt the night’s fun. One must grudgingly leave parties early. Possible attempts for meeting that someone special must be forgotten. And, gum or something to freshen one’s breath must be bought from the nearest 7-11 all in an attempt to make it home by curfew time without being bombarded with a thousand questions from those stay-up-till-you-get-home mothers.

This leads one to wonder where those nights would have led to if they had not been so rudely interrupted by “What time is it? Oh no, I have to be home in five minutes or I’m grounded for a year.”

One also wonders whether a curfew serves any real purpose. Some parents argue that night time is no time for their children to be out somewhere wandering the streets. Many parents have the idea that the later it becomes, the more trouble one is apt to get into. Students counter this by saying that if there is something they really want to do, then they can compensate and go out earlier. Most parents have a hard time accepting this reasoning and students cannot understand why.

It must be realized that curfews are not restricted to sophomores. Actually, most juniors and even some seniors have to be in at a certain time. The difference is that their curfews are usually extended as they get older, provided that they haven’t abused their previous curfews too badly. Curfews, for the most part, seem to be directed toward sophomores because of the abundance of new privileges of tenth graders. For example, many parents insist that their child be home early if they have taken the car.

So sophomores, just be patient and maybe when you advance in years your bedtime won’t be so early. By the way, isn’t it about time you went home?
Sabrina Blazevich and Barb Bruber show their Central enthusiasm with grins.

Murrell, Rodney
Negrete, Antonia

Nevels, Lynn
Newby, Tracey

Nilius, Mary
Niksick, Diane

Nisi, Ross
Norman, Karen

Sophomore, Jeff Burk, finds the atmosphere in study hall perfect for a quick nap.
Sophomores find romance and fun
The dating game begins...

What is it exactly that attracts the interest of incoming sophomores each year? Is it the change in atmosphere? Is it the selection of different classes and the exciting new activities?

For many students, the answer is yes to at least one of the previous questions. However, quite a few sophomores are attracted by something else, or rather, someone else. For guys this something else is girls and vice versa. High school is the perfect place to get familiar with new faces and personalities.

There are many reasons why dating is a first-time experience for sophomores. Number one, of course, is the fact that most students receive their driver's license during their sophomore year. Thus, transportation is easier. This constitutes an end to mom or dad driving their son/daughter and their partner to the movies Saturday afternoon.

Another reason why many students don't date until they reach high school is because many students cannot go out on a date until they reach the age of 16. During junior high years, friends often meet at a park or at the nearest 7-11, but this can hardly be considered going out on a date. Homecoming and Prom also encourage students to go out with each other. After all, how many students choose to go to a dance stag or with a friend of the same sex?

Whether you happen to be one who enjoys serious relationships or are one to "date around," "Mr. Right" or "Miss Perfect" is out there waiting for you. Just look around!
Plater, Tony
Plourde, Trena
Poore, Barbara
Pospisil, Matthew
Prestito, James
Pritchard, Kelli
Pulliam, David
Ronney, Paul
Reid, Jacqueline
Reiman, Jodie
Reynolds, Matthew
Reynolds, Rebecca
Rhoades, Sabrina
Ring, Emilie
Ritter, Janet
Rizzuto, Sam
Robards, Tonya
Robinson, James
Rock, Daniel
Romero, Debra
Rupiper, Constance
Salcedo, Kimberlee
Salerno, Michael
Salisbury, Lisa
Sampson, Jennifer
Sayles, Kelly
Schaeffer, Alvin
Scheibeler, John
Schmeichel, Barry
Schmoit, Caroline
Scholar, Theresa
Schonlau, Cindy
Seiys, Michelle
Sessions, Michael
Shugrue, Margaret
Siderewicz, Thomas
Simmons, Eugene
Sitzman, Daniel
Sitzman, Shelley
Skoog, John
Smith, Bryan
Smith, Laryssa
Smith, Lori
Smith, Nancy
Smith, Randall
Smith, Rudolph
Smith, Theresa
Spraling, Chrystal
Stechenfinger, Renee
Stennis, Audra
Stommes, Julia
Sundt, Lynne
Supeh, John
Severkrubb, Misty
Swanson, Christopher
Swanson, Deanna
Sykes, Marion
Texidor, Terry
Thomas, Barbara
Thomas, Crystal
Thomas, Debra
Thompson, Troy
Thorson, Robert
Tibke, Michelle
Timm, John
Tolan, Dwight
Toney, Vicki
True, Stephanie

Tubach, Lisa
Turco, Mary
Turner, Lori
Underwood, Randall
Van Rupacki, Tracie

Vatnsdal, Stephanie
Venditte, Joseph
Vieyra, Terry
Villella, Rita
Volkir, Pat

Voss, Sonna
Walker, Tina
Walters, Stephanie
Warren, Billie
Washburn, Kimberly

Wasson, Hayley
Watson, Kevin
Webb, Sherrie
Webb, William
Weberg, Robert

Webster, Tracy
Weill, David
Weill, John
Weiner, Julie
Welch, April

(Above right): Dan Rock, sophomore, knows how to use his eyes to get what he wants.

(Above): Are these sophomores smiling for a Crest commercial or are they showing their Central enthusiasm?

Welling, Elizabeth
Weston, Anthony
Whalen, Theodore
White, Eric
Wiley, Stephen

Williams, Michael
Williams, Scott
Willms, Kelly
Wingate, Gerald
Winn, Bryan

Wipperling, Melvin
Wolford, Daniel
Wolford, Michele
Woodcock, Edward
Woods, Connie
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attire. This is ano ther way of sho wing
school spirit.

Woods, Shawn
Wyatt, James

Wydeven, Rachel
Zabin, Steven

Zeleny, Amy
Zellers, Melissa

Zike, Heidi
Ziskovsky, Debra

Caroline Nubel and Jill Ebner,
sophomores, display their Central
attire. This is another way of showing
school spirit.
Faculty helps fulfill academic success

Academics, the most important part of school life can sometimes be easily forgotten but not at Central. Many students, in order to obtain as much knowledge as possible, begin their school days as early as 7:30 by attending such classes as the “before school Chemistry” class while others expand their horizons by becoming involved in industrial arts, drafting, reading courses, home ec., and even aerobic classes. A student can better himself by visiting the writing lab, where he can remediate his English abilities or stopping in at the library to study in the quiet atmosphere.

In order to obtain such outstanding opportunities, one needs the type of staff that is found at Central. The administrators and teachers understand the needs and wants of the students and put all efforts forward to meet these needs. They give the students the chance to be all that they can be and help to prepare them for what lies ahead. Due to all the consideration and understanding the administrators and teachers contribute, the academic life is that of a joy and adventure.
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Administrators show strength and courage.

by Patti Laney

Keeping discipline and a well maintained atmosphere at Central is only a small part of the difficult job that Dr. Moller, principal, Mr. Jones, Mr. LaGreca, and Mrs. Barbee, who are all assistant principals, must handle each and every day. Each one of these administrators have certain jobs that must be taken care of in order for Central to run on a respectable basis. Central is a well known school throughout Omaha and it is important that Central keeps its good name.

There is the direct oversee of the entire school, which is left up to Dr. Moller; then, of course, there are certain specific duties which must be taken care of. Such as taking care of student schedules and grades, which Mr. LaGreca takes care of. The honor roll and disciplining of students is Mr. Jones place. Planning career day and fire drills is Mrs. Barbee's job.

Central students and teachers are very lucky and should be really grateful that the school is blessed with such responsible and caring administrators. Caring about students, teachers, and the school itself is the name of the game.
Mr. Jones shows his concern for students.

Mrs. Barbee seems concerned and buried in thought.

Mr. LaGreca displays his bright eyes and smile.
Faculty teams up for academic success

Central, a school very much known for its high standards of academics, can be compared to that of a football, basketball, or baseball team. In order to be a success, there must be togetherness, cooperation, and the ability to work together!

These qualities are seen throughout the entire faculty and school body in the many accomplishments that occur during the year.

The teachers at Central are helpful and caring and are willing to see the students through any mishaps or bad times they may encounter during the year.

Being able to have a good, honest relationship with the faculty means a very smooth running and easy year. A year of happiness and success!

Mr. Ferrel discusses "top secret" information with a parent.

Allner, Mark

Anderson, Vickie
Andrews, Larry
Bayer, Daryl
Bender, Theresa
Bernstein, Marlene

Blanke, Jack
Brown, Cheryl
Brown, Gerard
Byers, Richard
Cain, Robert
Mrs. Gebhard seems surprised at what she sees.

Connelly, Daniel
Conway, Eileen
Cottingham, Mary

Daly, Daniel
Doctor, Jerry
Dusatko, Joanne
Ferrel, Warren
Fitch, Lloyd

Frakes, John
Gaherty, T. M.
Gambaiana, Mary
Gauff, Myriam
Gebhard, Carol

Geringer, John
Grillo, George

Mr. Allner casually poses for the photographer.
Mrs. Hug's look of determination means "serious business" at parent teacher conferences.
Mr. Pennington meets with a parent during conferences.

McMenamin, Joseph
McMeeen, Robert

Merrigan, Juanita
Middleton, William
Miller, Patricia
Moran, Kevin
Morris, Joyce

Murphy, Kathleen
Neff, Dean
Newell, Arlene
Orr, Carolyn
Pennington, Paul

Sergeant Middleton gives his final commands to his class about their homework assignment.
Mr. Williams seems amused, but not really amazed, at what he sees.

Perina, Joseph
Plata, Cesarea
Pritchard, Ellen
Pruss, Patricia
Rauth, Jenene

Rawlings, James
Reed, William
Roberts, Laraine
Roeder, Allen
Roehl, Joann

Ryan, Rita
Saunders, Terrie
Schutte, Gretchen
Sedlacek, Dianne
Semrad, Paul
Mr. Keenan considers Parent/Teacher conferences serious business!
Office staff helps Central to its best.

How could Central operate without the help of the office staff and aides! There are so many duties and tasks to be taken care of every day that Central just wouldn’t be Central without the hard work set forth by the office staff and aides.

The main office staff consists of Martha Rasp, Sharlene Rosenthal, Wanda Zerzan, and Mrs. Bauer. Each one of these women has specific duties to perform. For instance, there is mail to be sorted through, substitute teachers to be found, phones to answer, and messages to be taken. These and many other things must be done in order for Central to exist.

Two other very important women who aide in the running of Central are Esther Wageman and Francis Welch. These women are in charge of the attendance office. They must deal with the students signing in and out of school and keeping track of all student absences.

In the assistant principal’s office are Eloise Schwerdfeger and Jo Derry. They are aides to Mr. LaGreca, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Barbee. They help by doing certain assigned jobs that are given to them.

Mrs. Hazuka, takes care of the secretarial work in the guidance office. She takes care of many things dealing with students. For instance, things connected with college applications, ACT and SAT information.

Mrs. Geri Thomas, the school nurse is a very busy lady. She must take care of injuries that occur at school and tend to sick students. She also takes care of doctor and dentist notes from the kids and any medication a student may need to take.

Martha Rasp, Sharlene Rosenthal, Wanda Zerzan, and Mrs. Bauer take note of some important business.

Mrs. Hazuka, “SMILE” for the camera.

Mrs. Thomas tends to important business.
Jo Derry and Eloise Scherdinger take time out to pose for the camera.

(Above): Francis Welch buried in her work.
(Left): Esther Wagman seems to be deeply interested in something.
Cafeteria, Custodians put forth effort!

You see students walk through the lunch line complaining and saying such things as "what's that supposed to be" or "YUK, that looks gross," yet the number of students that do eat the food isn't a very small one. The food prepared in the cafeteria isn't as drastic as the students indicate. It is kind of like a tradition; school food has always been considered horrible and that attitude is just something that is carried out each year.

There is much time and patience put into the lunches by the cafeteria staff. The staff consists of twelve women. These women are Jane Lexau, Maxine Renner, Florence McCoy, Laura Landess, Mahra Taylor, Jean Thrasher, Pauline Estes, Fannie Russ, Georgia Nosek, Judy Earnest, Frances Page, and Peggy White. Many of these ladies arrive early every morning in order to serve breakfast while the others arrive later to help with the lunch. The ladies have brought out a new idea this year, a sack lunch that is served in the courtyard. The lunch consists of a sandwich, a fruit, a bag of chips, and milk. Also served is a chef salad. The idea is quite impressive and seems to have done very well.

George Taylor slows down long enough to smile for the camera.

Bob Jones takes a look while helping clean Central.
The Cafeteria staff gathers for a picture.

Security, clean up important at Central!

George Taylor, security aide at Central, has many other titles, too. As George puts it, his major duty is to "see that we have peace and keep everything secure." He helps with those uncooperating lockers, the safety of the students, and the recovery of stolen property. He wants to establish a safe atmosphere so students can learn and teachers can teach. George can be thanked for 15 long hard years of work.

In order to help keep a clean atmosphere at Central, we have 17 hardworking custodians. These people clean up and maintain a beautiful surrounding for the students and teachers at Central. The custodians include Frank Bednars, Shane Costello, Julius Cwirko, Riley Gunter, Lewis Hanson, Glen Harris, Jesse Heller, Jr., Roy Holmes, Robert Jones, Martha Kidd, Leland Kling, Edward Krupa, Francis Massara, James Merrifield, Donald Olsen, Eliza Tabor, and Duane Williams.

Ed Krupa hard at work.
Library-Added touches
relaxful and peaceful

The library, a very quiet place to which many people escape during study halls or before school, is very handy for studying, reading, or just to sit and daydream. It's a place to go to and be alone when one wants. The Central library underwent many changes during the summer of '83 and the beginning of the school year. There was expansion, rearrangement, and remodeling just to mention a few of the improvements. These changes allow students to better enjoy the atmosphere and to get away for awhile after long hours of studying or working.

Bill Reed quietly reads the newspaper.

One Central student takes advantage of the library facilities.

Jackie London and Tony Osborne give each other a helping hand.
Mrs. Gambiana works out the problems of Chemistry.

Early morning chemists rise and shine for work.

As many students are gathering in the courtyard to catch up on the latest gossip of "who is going out with whom" or "where is the party going to be this weekend", many other students are hard at work on the "number of moles = number of grams/molecular weight" or the fact that Hg=Mercury and Dy=Dysprosium in the before morning Chemistry class. This class begins at 7:30 and is treated as any other regular 40 minute class. There is homework to be done, tests to be taken, and labs to be done. Chemistry is the wonder of the world which these students are getting up so early each morning to discover and find out more about.
Home Ec brightens future for students!

by Patty Laney

Many students, male as well as female, are getting an early start on learning to care for themselves through the world of Home Economics.

There are three different sections of Home Economics: foods, clothing, and family living, that are offered at Central.

These classes enable the students to learn the techniques of cooking, sewing, and family living. Many opportunities are offered in these classes. Students are given the chance to adventure into different projects and on field trips.

The advanced students in foods attended Joslyn in order to observe their kitchen in which gourmet lunches are served. On December 1, the food students attended J. P. Lords school for the handicapped, for observation of handicapped children and related eating problems. Also on December 4, Kathleen Paulsen and Leslie Eaton, both Central seniors, again attended J. P. Lord School for the handicapped, but this time it was for a demonstration on microwave egg preparations.

Those students enrolled in the family living class were involved in many child related problems as well as the family itself. A day is set aside for students in which they are allowed to bring a young child to class. They are also required to go to some type of child-group related institute such as a day care center or a pediatric ward at a hospital in order to do a six hour observation.

The students are also required to write a report on a child-related problem such as child abuse, retardation, and certain diseases that affect young children.

Robert Johnson and Pat Davis enjoy the “final results.” Steve White learns the techniques as Leonard Robinson takes note.

With Mrs. Rauth’s help, Paula Szynskie designs her new outfit.
Many people sit in study hall or at home reading and rereading notes and books in order to study for a test. Yet, many times, the information studied seems to escape one’s mind within seconds. Mrs. Newell, one of Central’s Reading teachers, explains, “It is kind of like daydreaming, you read the story but don’t really remember or understand what you read.” There are reasons, such as this one, that call for classes like the reading class at Central.

Many times the reading class is thought of as a class for slow students who just can’t read. But it’s not that way at all. The reading class is to improve comprehension and study skills. In order for a person to go on in life, mostly those who wish to go on with school, after they graduate, reading is a wise choice when picking classes. It will help one to improve reading, yet, it will make it much easier to understand things, sort things out, and most of all, take those tests that at one time would have been very difficult because you really didn’t understand what was read.

Many students take advantage to read in the reading class.
Some students deep in work as others stop to think.
One Central student takes time out to show a smile.
Business class means success for future.

The need for Business-minded people increases from day-to-day, which increases the demand for business classes within the school. There are a variety of business classes offered at Central. Students are offered accounting, marketing, typing, introduction to business, office practices, business law, business communications, shorthand, business computations.

There are also two business related classes, office-coop and marketing-coop, that are on-the-job classes. These two classes enable students to work at a job that is usually located by the teachers. They are allowed to get out of school early and receive credit just as if they were in a class.

Office-Coop involves jobs that are related to office work, such as typing and filing. Marketing-Coop is the same as Office-Coop, except for the type of work. The work done in Marketing-Coop is usually fast food type jobs.

(Above.) Paulla Trimble punks out while taking dictation in Office practices.
(Top Right.) Marketing and Home Ec team up to show off their products.

Sheila Shonkwiler dedicates her time to the check writing of accounting.
(Above.) Some students work in groups to get through those tough accounting packets.

(Left.) Scott Strunc memorizes the keys to getting into the business world.

(Top Left.) Ron Tuccitto and Lisa Tomlinson tackle the simulations of accounting.

(Top Right.) Lisa Caldwell uses a touch of the fingers to learn calculating techniques.
New writing lab system possibly for good.

The writing lab means only one thing: IMPROVEMENT! In September, students take a Grammar Inventory test. This test determines what skills need to be worked on and remediated and which ones don’t. Then those students who do wish to remediate these skills are given the chance to be giving up three weeks of a study hall and attending the writing lab in its place.

This three-week system is new this year, and even though it seems to be working quite well, some students are not satisfied. Jamie Thomas, Central Senior, feels that the new system is worse than the last one. She explains, “The work in the writing lab really does help, but it’s simple and can be done within days. After you’re through remediating, you have nothing else to do but sit for the remaining time.”

Another opinion that was received was from Senior Sandy Stiles. Sandy feels, as Jamie does, that the system isn’t so “Hot.” “I feel the writing lab is an excellent opportunity for everyone, but the system needs to be worked on. I finished my work in four days,” said Sandy, “which meant I still had two weeks left. That really didn’t bother me because I just treated it like a study hall. But, while I was sitting in there doing nothing connected with the writing lab, someone else was waiting for their chance.”

As these students expressed their dissatisfaction with the system, Mr. Dan Daly, head of the English Department, expressed his feeling of satisfaction for it. He says, “I think it is a good system. It is new, but, I think it’s better than the students fighting with each other to get in as they did last year.”

Mr. Daly feels that the program does need some “tuning up,” but the main objective is to get students with the same number of skills and the same problems in at the same time. The method is good; there are just some things that need to be smoothed out.
Mrs. Schaal takes a stand for the camera.

Toni Gerhard serves her customers with a smile.

Bookroom carries on

The school store and the bookroom are run by fourteen aides. These aides, who are Jeff Frenking, Toni Gerhard, John Green, Bart Lovgren, Tami Monahan, Greg Nunn, Ernest Olsen, Polly Springer, Paula Szynskie, Leah Thompson, Lee Uryasz, Jeff Wageman, Stephanie Pendleton, and Larry Anderson, help in aiding the entire school body by providing them with needed school supplies. They also help in filling out book orders and keeping the supplies stocked.

The store is opened from 7:30 to 11 each day. Mrs. Luella Schaal, Central Treasurer, is in charge of the store and the aides working there. After 21 long hard years in maintaining the store, Mrs. Schaal will be retiring after this year. She has decided that 20 years is long enough and it's time to move on.

Bookroom aide seems awed at the magical wonders of the cash register.
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Central is known not only for its high academic standards, but its excellence encompasses all fields of athletic competition as well. Pride has always been shown in the sportsmanship and performance of the athletes of Central High. Whether they are state champions, which is the case in many events, or not, the athletes have earned the right to be proud through hours of training and dedication.
Varsity players well-seasoned.

Cory Davis waves and gives a smile of gratification to the photographer as he and Tom Zerse accept carnations for Homecoming King nominations.

Keith Jones sprints by a Gross tackler for a first down.

Intense practicing and conditioning tempers Eagles for grid-iron combat

by Lee Garver
Register Sports Editor

Like Rome, Central High's football team was not built in a day.

Every week the team goes through a precise practice schedule. This schedule, remains relatively the same throughout the season.

A lot depends on the score, but the locker room atmosphere following a game usually does not permit extensive thoughts of the next contest. Preparation for the following Friday's match actually begins early Saturday morning.

At 9:00 a.m. the team is presented with the offensive and defensive plans which are to be utilized in the next match. Tendencies of the opposition are studied. Head Coach William Reed said, "We show them exactly what they are to expect, in what we call "the recognition phase."

On Monday the players view the films. This is the longest practice day. While most days' activities end somewhere between 6:00 p.m. and 6:25 p.m., Monday's end somewhere between 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

After viewing the films until about 5:00 p.m., the players break into their practice formations. At this stage basic recognition is continued.

According to Reed, Tuesday is the most rugged day. Characterized by "live action," the players are dressed in full pads and are hitting each other hard.

Wednesdays are toned down a bit, but full contact is continued. Thursday marks a return to basic recognition. It does differ from Saturday, though. Reed said, "This time instead of us doing the talking, the kids do the talking."

Practice days, although they do have striking differences, are generally run in the same manner.

A typical practice begins with special team's work (kicking, punting, and returns). Following this, the players, each of whom has an offensive and defensive position, break into what Reed calls "offensive skills." Both running and passing offenses are covered.

Defense, which follows offense, works in much the same way. Once organized into "defensive skills," the team once again breaks into four groups: defensive ends, linemen, defensive backs and linebackers. Following intensive work within these divisions the team forms "large group defense."

According to Reed offense is emphasized a bit more than defense because it changes weekly. According to Coach Reed, defense changes very little from game to game.

Game day signals a change of pace. That afternoon the players and coaches go someplace quiet and eat together. "We lounge around for a while and go over game strategies," said Reed. Following this is a period of quiet time when players may relax.

At around 5:00 p.m., as the excitement builds, the players start to tape up and begin getting ready for the game. At 7:30 p.m. when the team takes to the field, everyone involved in the long process is hoping the hard work will pay off.
Eagles jog toward the locker room for a half-time analysis from Coach Reed.

Long hours, hard work pay off

Eagles attain respect abroad

Coach Reed and Coach Standifer takes the team through pre-scrimage warm-ups.

Glenn Matthews, doing what he does best, keeps the ball on a quarter-back option and runs around the left side for a nine-yard-gain.

Assistant principals Richard Jones and Al LaGreco, two of the Eagles most avid fans, endure the bone-chilling cold at a home game at Berquist stadium.
Six points cost varsity Eagles undefeated season.

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All-State All-Metro
Ben Lehr, Sean Ridley, Keith Jones
Junior Varsity, Varsity one and same

Coaching policy opens doors for J. V. players
by Andrew MacCashland

The 1983 varsity Eagle football squad, through hard work and determination, finished its season with 6-3 record. The season was marked by losses to Prep, Gross, and Burke. Central lost these three games by a total of only six points, which cost the Eagles an undefeated year and a chance to go to the state playoffs.

Three varsity Eagles were particularly instrumental in helping the team attain its winning season. Ben Lehr, Keith Jones, and Sean Ridley were recognized for their outstanding performances this year when they were selected for the honorary All-Metro and All-State football squads.

Running back Keith Jones broke the modern Metro rushing record held by Victor Breakfield in nine games to Breakfield's eleven games. Keith was a key factor in Central's offense as many of the offensive plays were coordinated around his outstanding carrying ability.

Sean Ridley was one of the team leaders on the defensive squad. His strength and agility enabled him to contribute heavily to the total number of team tackles. Sean Ridley, defensive end, led the team in tackles.

Ben Lehr worked in conjunction with Keith. His size and strength allowed him to create enormous gaps in the opponent's defensive line allowing Keith to break through.

This year's varsity squad was unique from past-year's in that there were a comparatively large number of junior and sophomore players who played on the varsity squad. Coach William Reed said that all junior varsity football players were allowed to practice and compete with varsity players on an equal basis. Those that exhibited the ability on the practice-field were allowed to take part in varsity games.

Coach Gary Kubik expressed the hope that the practice of allowing juniors to participate as varsity players will help to familiarize younger players to the strenuous atmosphere of varsity level competition.

Because many junior varsity players participated with the varsity squad, they are pictured among varsity players in the varsity team picture.
Wendell Bell practices kick returns before a home game at Central. Central is the only Midwest high school to have its own artificial turf field.

**Fledgling Eagles build foundation for future**

**FIRST ROW:** Matt Bushey, Wendell Duncan, Tony Bruckner, Mike Morrison, Mike Morgan, Courtney Perkins, Gary Davis, Tony Weston, Mike Baker, Wendell Bell. **SECOND ROW:** Kirk Latham, Doug Mousel, Zachary Taylor, Robert Weberg, Steve Fritz, Ted Whalen, Tom Siderewicz, Mark Brady, Preston Hogan, Bob Etzel, John Finnigan. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Lawrence Allen, Dan Rock, Raymond Moore, David Hughes, Matt Reynolds, Mike Salerno, Barry Schmeichel, Pat Volkir, Matt Haney, Marty Kennebeck, Coach Bobby Bass. Not pictured is coach Mark Allner.

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13 **Bellevue West** 12
14 **Burke** 13
28 **Papillion** 8
20 **Gross** 0
12 **South** 18
6 **Prep** 12

Above: The sophomore offensive line prepares to lunge forward as quarterback John Finnigan calls the play.
Varsity Volleyball Future is BRIGHT

(Right): Cheri Curran prepares to pass the ball to the front row.

CENTRAL PLAYERS move to secure the return.

Varsity Volleyball
6 Wins 8 Losses

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(Above): Team members give each other support.
The varsity volleyball team's season this year ended with a record of 6-8. The team finished the District tournament as runner-up.

Although the team will be lacking seniors, such as Sarah Stohs, "most valuable player," Mr. Standifer, head coach, stated that he feels the team has a bright future because of returning players.

With athletes such as Jessica Haynes, Cindy Munsel, and Tonya Kelley, the team will have a strong nucleus to build on.
Junior Varsity
Experience gained, teamwork needed

Shelley Bang jumps to hit the ball over the net.


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The J.V. squad finished the season with a record of 6-7. Although the team had a lot of talent and many players could be potential varsity players next year, the team lacked in teamwork.

This year was a good year for experience. The J.V. team is a great deal of a learning year, preparing the players for varsity spots next year.

Cindy Munsell practices her serves before a game.
Reserve Volleyball
Sophomores with some real talent

by Claudia Sheridan

Many incoming sophomores never have the opportunity to play on the J.V. team. The lack of participation in games causes many girls to lose the incentive to work hard and come to practice.

This year, however, there was a Reserve team. The new squad meant that the sophomore girls who didn’t play J.V. would have a chance to see some playing time.

Even though scores and records weren’t kept, this season was important to both players and coaches.

“There is some potential on the reserve team,” stated Coach Gambiana. With a year of experience behind them, the future for the J.V. team looks good.

The new squad had very positive reaction from the sophomore girls. Heather Carpenter stated, “The reserve team is good to have because it gives the future J.V. team a chance to get to know each other. One of Central’s biggest problems in volleyball is the lack of teamwork and friendship between the players, on and off the court.”

“It was a blast!” Stephanie Vatnsdal replied. “It was a good way to get to practice our volleyball skills, and the experience is good because we know what to expect next year.”
Girls' Golf

Girls' golf is a sport which goes almost unnoticed each year. "The lack of publicity is the cause for poor turnout." This year the team had only four members, the minimum for a team.

Leslie Bowen, a senior, led the team to its victory at Tara Hills with a score of 95. This performance as well as that of the other ladies earned them their record of 3-3, proving that the size did not reflect on their talent. The team also placed 8th at Metro, 3rd at Districts, and 9th at State.

(Above Right) Susie Gaffney tees off.

(Inside Right) Bev Atkins follows the ball into the hole.

(Right) Leslie Bowen looks disgusted with a ball that didn't make it in.

(Far Right) Leslie Bowen places the ball on the green.

Girls' Golf

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Leslie Bowen, Bev Atkins, Debbie Holland, Susie Gaffney, Mr. McDaniels.

(Right) Bev Atkins lines up a putt from off the green.
Power lifting supplies competition

Out of season athletes find activity

by Andrew MacCashland

What does an athlete do when the season for his sport is over? At Central there are a few who spend their time in the off season in the weight room. These athletes spend many long, arduous hours training with free-weights in order to improve their strength and keep themselves in good physical shape.

Weightlifting is a very tedious, mundane activity. Those who participate in weight training can also partake in powerlifting competitions. According to senior power lifter Frank Rizzuto, the powerlifting competitions make weight training seem a little easier. Frank said, “The thought of having to compete against someone makes me work harder.”

Weight lifters have a routine which they follow week after week adding weight to each individual lifting activity as their strength increases. Before every workout the lifters go through stretching exercises which are crucial in preventing injuries or pulled and strained muscles. They then proceed to lift doing warm-up sets and repetition sets. Some days are spent seeing what the maximum weight each team member can lift is in each of the three areas which are the squat, dead lift, and bench press.

According to Coach Joe McMenamin, this year’s lifting squad participated in relatively few meets in comparison with past years. According to Mr. McMenamin, the reason for this was to prevent athletes from forfeiting other winter sports to participate in power lifting. Mr. McMenamin had high hopes for his senior lifters at the State-Powerlifting meet at mid-point in the season.
Striders kick up dust; end season with 3-3 record

Despite inexperience, the Central High boys’ cross country team finished the season boasting a 3-3 record. Although the team was young, Coach Geringer said, “The success was all due to the total dedication and hard work.” With a strong third place finish in Metro and a first place finish in Districts, the team had an outstanding season.

Seniors Steve White, Rob Guardiola, and Lee Garver were all helpful assets to the team’s success, especially in team leadership. Members of the team looked to the senior trio for inspiration and encouragement. Strong team unity and compatibility of team members served to keep morale at a constant high.

Although the team will lose three top runners to graduation, Coach Geringer is looking forward to another successful season. With the help of strong hard working underclassmen, next year’s team will be a definite contender for the state title.
Girls’ cross-country finishes strong

The girls’ Cross-Country team had a good season after a slow start. As stated by Mr. James, girls’ coach, “There wasn’t a full team because of injuries.”

Despite the difficulties facing the runners, their experience and dedication to hard work led to the teams’ record of 1-1 with a 1st place finish at Metro, 1st place at Districts and a solid 2nd at State. Karina Lathrum, senior, placed first at Districts and 10th at State.

Although the team placed 1st at the A.L. Invitational, the turning point of the season was the Metro meet. After being crowned Metro Champions in 1982, the girls “rose to the occasion and regained their title.”

Even though the team will have a loss of four seniors, Mr. James feels that with the return of four varsity runners in addition to possible recruitment of underclassmen, that there will be a basis for a strong team.
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Gene Huey springs to return an opponent’s volley.

Pete Tracey looks on intently, awaiting an opponent’s second serve.

netters boast
7-2 record

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Matt McCormick returns forehand from backcourt.
Master strokes top off season

The boys’ tennis team enjoyed another winning season this year finishing second in the American Division behind co-champions Millard South and Creighton Prep. With underclassmen making up 80% of the team, Central should be looking for more winning seasons in the future.

Central, who finished a strong fourth in the Metro tournament, had a disappointing state tournament due to tough losses and injury to No. 1 singles player and Captain Pete Tracey.

Overall Coach John Waterman felt that the team showed good spirit and had a successful duel and metro records. “It was frustrating to end the season on a sour note. In retrospect it was an outstanding year,” said Coach Waterman.

Mike Keating strains as he delivers a dominating serve.

FRONT ROW: Jeff Thoerson, Gene Huey, Mike Beasley, Gene Huey, Marlon Sykes. BACK ROW: Coach Waterman, Dan Schinzal, Travis Feezell, Captain Peter Tracey, Mike Keating, Angelo Randazzo, Jeff Hiatt.
'83 Swimmin’ Women ’84

Many new school records were set this year. Among these were seniors Julie Sutton’s performance in the 500 Free, Jodi Baker in the 100 Breaststroke, and sophomore Shelley Sitzman in the 200 I. M. “It was a winning season and I saw lots of improvement,” Coach Gebhard commented on the team’s record of 5-3, highlighted by the 1st place win at C.B. Invite.
The best way to describe this year’s swim team would be young and inexperienced. The boys finished the season with a record of 3 wins and 5 losses. Contrary to what the record indicates, the team was a strong one.

Coach Mark Allner indicated that the majority of swimmers were sophomores. “It was really a year for growth,” stated Mr. Allner. Mr. Allner stressed the fact that although the team had a losing record, each individual consistently brought his lap times down. Mr. Allner expects to receive an influx of swimmers next year from the junior highs. With the incoming sophomores, next year’s team will attain the badly needed depth which was lacking this year. Overall Mr. Allner said he was “pleased with the performance” of his team.
Eagles rated top 10

by Peter Tracey

The varsity boys' basketball team got off to a 12-5 start this season, with a third place finish in the Metro Holiday Tournament and an upset over the #1 rated Millard South.

The team, which was rated in the top ten all season, agrees that the leadership provided by seniors Robert Johnson, Herbert Johnson, and Glenn Mathews was crucial in the success of the season.

The varsity Eagles were also led by one of the state's most powerful front lines consisting of three juniors Shawn Starks, Bertrand Turnbo, and David Moody.

David Moody '6" center was instrumental in providing Central with the threat of an ever present big-man on both offense and defense. Moody led the Metro in shooting percentage most of the year and was always present as one of the top rebounders in the Metro conference. Moody averaged close to 17 points a game throughout the season and always was in position to turn a game around with one of his crowd motivating slam dunks.

Although the big-men were instrumental in providing a strong inside game, senior guard Glenn Matthews led the team with his outstanding playmaking ability.

Mathew's confidence guides team in pressure situations

Throughout the season in a pressure situation coach James Martin would look to his senior guard to guide the team. In the upset victory at Millard South, Mathews swished a twenty-two foot jumper to seal the Eagles one point victory. Glenn's confidence was apparent when his statistics shot up in all categories including a 16 point scoring average.

Coach Martin said that he felt the team was doing exceptionally well and hoped that the team would do well in its district which includes Fremont, Scottsbluff, South Sioux City, and Norfolk, and eventually hoped to play in the State Basketball Championships.

Bertrand Turnbo shoots a jump shot despite the defensive efforts of an opponent.

(Right): Glenn Matthews leaps into the air to make an unassisted layup.

Below: Glenn Matthews single handedly takes the ball down court on a fast break for a 2 point layup.
Net men capture productive year
J.V., reserves future hopefuls

The 1984 J. V. cagers finished with a satisfying 8-8 record. With a few breaks in some very close games the team could very easily have ended up with one of the best records in the metro area.

The team was led by two sophomores 6'1" center Mike Beasley and by 6'3" forward Mike Salerno. Both players averaged over ten points a contest, and although they are only sophomores, the rest of the team members looked to them for guidance.

Both Beasley and Salerno were found to work double time as they were also a part of the varsity basketball team. At the end of each J.V. contest, both players would go to the locker room and prepare for another 24 minutes of basketball.

"Playing on the J.V. and Varsity teams will help me a lot, and I hope the experience will help me earn a strong role in contributing to next year's Varsity squad," Salerno said.

The 1983-84 sophomore team had a 7-4 record. All players contributed to the winning season.

The reserve boys' squad was led by sophomores Mike Salerno and Travis Feezell. Travis was also a contributing member of the entire reserve squad showed tremendous potential as future varsity players and should make future teams winning ones.
J.V. Girls’ Basketball

A year for learning

Girls’ Junior Varsity Basketball is a year for underclassmen to learn the ropes of high school basketball. "It’s mainly a year for learning," commented Coach Brown. The players were taught the fundamentals of basketball. Although they learned the basics, the girls also learned how to participate as a team member and the importance of team work.

Despite the loss of players for various reasons, the team was able to end the season with a balance of wins and losses. The balance of wins and losses was aided by the participation of Juniors Cindy Munsell, Sandra Huckeba, Sonya Clark, and Leonetta Threats. The team finished the season with a 7-7 record.

"The ultimate goal of the Junior Varsity program is to prepare the underclassmen for playing on the Varsity squad as Juniors and Seniors.

Girls J.V. Basketball

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(Left) Sonya Clark shoots for two.
The girls’ Varsity Basketball team began the season as the reigning State Champions with an undefeated record. Could the girls do it again?

With the return of many varsity players, the Lady Eagles once again proved to be unbeatable. The Varsity Basketball team finished the season with a record of 20-0.

When asked about the key to the girls’ success, Mr. Semrad, coach, replied, “The team is basically the same as last year, which was made up of hard working, talented players.”

Teamwork, according to Mr. Semrad, was a major factor in the girls’ success this year as well as their willingness to work.

“The chemistry was good; they’ve had all the right ingredients to be successful.

Mr. Semrad feels that with the loss of three key seniors, Sarah Stohs, Mauritice Ivy, and Sharon Deal, that it won’t be easy to replace them.

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Sarah Stohs starts the game with the tip-off.

Sonya Clark takes aim for her shot
Mauritice Ivy performs a jumpshot.

(Right Center) Jessica Haynes out-reaches her opponent for two points.

(Right) Team members support each other for confidence before a game.
Maurice Ivy, one of the State's top basketball players, is a young multi-talented lady. Her athletic abilities enable her to excel in many different activities.

As a freshman, Maurice played basketball at Central. The 1983-84 season marked her fourth year as a starting player on Central's team.

As a freshman she averaged 16.7 points per game. She averaged 19.8 points per game her Sophomore year, and 21.1 points per game her junior year. Maurice averaged 26 points per game as Senior and was named all Metro & State top scorer. Maurice also broke the state record for career points.

by Glenn Mathews, Central Register.
(Above): Wendell Duncan employs a single leg takedown to topple his opposition.

(Above): David Hornstein, arm raised in victory, is grateful to have his match over with.

(Below): Todd Abboud drives his opponent to the mat from the opening position.

(Above): Gabe Albanese waits in the down position for the referee's signal to "WRESTLE."
Wrestlers dedicated, young, resilient

Victories, defeats taken in stride

by Andrew MacCashland

"It's tough to come back after you've been thrown and pinned." Wrestling coach Gary Kubik cited this as one of the many aspects of wrestling which makes it such a demanding and a self-gratifying sport. Mr. Kubik explained that at the outset of each wrestling season he sees between 30 to 40 wrestlers come out for the team, but by season's end only about half at best remain.

Mr. Kubik went on to say that wrestling is a sport where there are no superstars, and no one individual who will be there to score the points. Of those that quit each year, Mr. Kubik said that some "go out for the team not knowing what to expect and simply don't care for the sport. Others can't accept their defeats and would rather quit the team than try to improve their skills. You have to respect those guys that come out for the sport and see it (the season) through," stated Kubik.

According to Kubik the wrestlers put in long hours off the mat as well as on it. Aside from practicing and perfecting holds, wrestlers must run to increase their stamina and train with weights to increase strength. Kubik said that when there is more than one wrestler available for a weight category they must have a wrestle-off, the winner being the one to compete in the meet. Wrestle-offs often take place a few days before every meet.

This season began with forty-eight would-be-wrestlers and ended with twenty-one, which is a good retention average according to Kubik. The team this year was a young one comprised of mostly sophomores and juniors with only six senior lettermen. Kubik said the team had a strong start, and he was hopeful that many of his older and stronger wrestlers would make it to the state finals.

Some of those wrestlers who received medals this year in meet competition were brothers Gabe and Frank Albanese, Wendall Duncan, and Ron DiBiase.

(Above): Jeff Kilgore's facial expression exemplifies the agony wrestlers must endure on the mat.
Inexperience plagues performance

Gymnasts experience touch

Although the gymnastics team got off to a rocky start this season, the team showed they were a force to be dealt with. Strong finishes in invitationals and districts helped to build momentum for the team.

With a 2-4 record in dual meets most would look at the season as a disappointing one. However, senior Mike Pankow said, “A tough dual meet schedule and inexperience were the cause of our disappointing but very close losses.” Pankow also pointed out that the team improved tremendously over the course of the season. The majority of this year’s team was comprised of sophomores and juniors according to coach Kent Friesen.

“We performed much better in the invites due to the exciting atmosphere and strong competition.” When asked about next season, Pankow said, “With hard work and dedication the team can look forward to massive success next season.”

In summing up the season Pankow said, “We started out the season as the pits of the world but showed our powerhouse strength in the end.”

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Future strength apparent

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Jim Kramer fluidly executes the scissors on the pommel horse as judges analyze his rating.

Jim Kramer moves through his routine into a shoulder stand on the parallel bars.

Brian Wine concentrates on the rings as he prepares for his dismount.
(Below): Shannon Houston performs gracefully on the uneven bars.

Left: Paula Szyrskiie: “How do I get down from here?”

Girls’ Gym.

5 Wins 0 Losses

CHS OPP.
Won Millard South Loss
Won Bellevue East Loss
Won Bryan Loss
Won Burke Loss
Won Ralston Loss
Millard South Inv.: third
Bellevue West Inv.: fifth
Tom Hallstrom Inv.: second
Metro: second
Districts: first

Cindy Hoder stretches out before her event.

(Left): Central’s gymnasts prepare for competition.
The girls’ gymnastic team finished its season undefeated in dual meets. The team placed second in Metro and first in Districts.

Kris Houlton, junior, returned this season after having surgery on her back. Despite this injury, Kris had an outstanding season, placing second all-around in Metro and first all-around in Districts.

Other individuals placing high in the District meet were Jackie Slezak, second all-around, and Shannon Houston, fourth all around.

With the return of all the gymnasts except one, Jackie Slezak, the young team has a promising future.
The Varsity Cheerleaders

Leaders in Spirit

It's taken two years, but these girls have made it. They're Varsity cheerleaders.

One major task for the Varsity squad was planning Homecoming. This year's dance was "excellent," according to the captain, Beretta Smith. "I was disappointed in the lack of spirit shown during Spirit Week, and the lack of respect for the decorations."

The squad came to early morning practices. "I think the practice paid off," said senior Jeremiah Patterson.

Above: Lisa Morris, Julie Aden and Rayshell Willis show their enthusiasm.

Above center: Mary Villella looks nervous about the outcome of the game.

Lisa Morris, Baretta Smith, Leslie Johnson, and Amy Agosta cheering at a game.

Below: Sherri Blair concentrates on her performance.
Below: Varsity, J.V., and Reserve squads entertain at the Holiday Tournament.
Insert: Ellen Zinn, Leslie Johnson, and Kendra Tisdale use their free time for study and relaxation.

Above: Sherri Blair and Amy Agosta display their cheering ability.

J.V. Cheerleaders
A spirited group

J.V. Cheerleading, the middle of the road for these girls. The J.V. Squad, just as the Varsity squad is required to attend many activities. The J.V. cheerleaders cheer at J.V. events as well as Varsity events.

"They're loud, rowdy and spirited!" commented Varsity cheerleader, Mary Villella. "They work well together, and I think they'll make a very good Varsity squad."

(Below) GRAPE CRUSH!

(Above): Chantelle Dunbar enthusiastically runs around the field.

(Above): Monica Hart, Kelly Pritchard, Danielle Miller, and Princess Hampton meet before a game.

(Below, Left to Right) J.V. Cheerleader; FIRST ROW: Gia Ciummo (captain), SECOND ROW: Ann Lynch, Dawn Rhodes, Lisa Bashus, LaConda Scott (co-captain), Sherri Culliver. THIRD ROW: Chantelle Dunbar, Melanie McLeod, Mary Hargens. FOURTH ROW: Terri Johnson
Reserve Cheerleaders

For sophomores - 'A year of adaptation'

The change from Junior High to High School cheerleading was a big one for the sophomores. In Junior High most obligations were just attending one game a week after school. This year was "a year of adaptation". The girls must keep their cheering and studying balanced. The Reserve squad learned many cheers and "gained experience" through cheering at Reserve events.

Reserve Cheerleaders: Left to right; FIRST ROW: Kelly Pritchard, Margi Shugrue, Monica Hart, Danielle Miller, Princess Hampton, SECOND ROW: Becky Reynolds, Jill Stommes, Shari Grosse, Michelle Seizys. TOP: Hayley Wassen.

(Above): LaConda Scott, Dawn Rhodes, Ann Lynch, and Gia Ciummo show a silly side of cheerleading.

(Above): Michelle Seizys and Hayley Wassen promote spirit among the crowd.
When people think of the Eaglettes, they might think of the performers who entertained at games. This is what they do but that isn’t all that they do.

The Eaglettes not only entertained at home basketball and football games they “gave a great deal of support” to cheerleaders throughout the year. The Eaglettes worked with the Varsity cheerleaders in the planning of Homecoming.

By cheering along with the cheerleaders, they helped “promote spirit”.

Two Eaglettes smile for the camera. Drill squad is a team sport too.
(left) Practice makes perfect

(lower left) This Eaglette is either in deep concentration or her shoes are untied.

(above) Energetic Eaglettes show the crowd some fancy moves.

(left) Fly like an Eaglette!
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**Activities or ‘3 R’s’?**

Recently, some critics of education have said that schools should cut out activities and return to the “3 R’s” (Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic). But, others disagree and say that activities add to one’s school life and personality. Are school activities an enhancement or a hindrance to one’s school life?

Robert Edwards, sophomore and band member, said that being in the band enhances his school life because it stresses group involvement and improves his musical skills. He considered being in the band a hindrance because, “I have to wake up at 6:00 in the morning in order to be at school by 7:00 for practice.”

Senior, Margy Klosner, is a member of A Cappella and CHS Singers. She said, “The activities I’m involved in help me to sharpen my musical skills.” As for deterring her from her school work, Margy said, “It is my choice, I would rather be a well rounded person.” Roxanne Gryder is a photographer for both the newspaper and yearbook staffs. She likes being involved because, “I’m doing what I like to do.”

Basically, most people believe that their school activities add to school rather than to detract from the learning aspect of it.
Front Row: Sabrina Curto, Feature Writer; Roxanne Gryder, Photographer; Linda Rock, Associate Editor; Lee Garver, Sports Editor; Sheila O'Hara, Editorial Editor; Becca Powers, Assistant Business Manager. Second Row: Steve Brodkey, Reporter; Andrew Sullivan, Reporter; Nani Soares, Feature Writer; Dawn Broeckner, Assistant Business Manager; Tracy Bernstein, Editor-in-Chief; Sara Thailing, Executive Editor. Third Row: Lorraine Hemenway, Reporter; Trish Grow, Photographer; Leslie Johnson, Associate Editor; Ann Ostermiller, Feature Writer; Jackie Hynek, Photographer. Fourth Row: Susan Simon, Assistant Business Manager; Bryan Hildreth, Photographer; Dave Albrecht, Reporter; Erika Herzog, Associate Editor; Cathy Wendt, Assistant Business Manager; Mr. T. M. Gaherty, Advisor.

Tracy Bernstein, Editor-in-Chief, pieces together an issue of the Register.

Sheila O’Hara works diligently on her layout for the newspaper.
**Why the Register?**

In the spring of their junior year, students apply for staff positions on the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Why do students like to be a member of the newspaper staff and what do they enjoy about working on the staff?

Senior, Erika Herzog, is the associate editor of the Central High Register and said that she wanted to be on the staff because, “I like layout and design and I love to write: I also think it will help get me into college.”

Senior, Tracy Bernstein, Editor-in-Chief of the Register, said that she applied for the position of editor because I enjoyed working on the 1983 staff as a junior assistant. “I also may want to major in journalism in college and I thought this was a good way to discover if I enjoy working on a newspaper.”

The Central High School Register is issued twelve times a year. The object of the Register is to inform Central High students of issues and events in and out of school that are relevant to them.
It’s all in the job.

"I think the O-book is kind of neat and its fun to help," said Pete Tracey, Assistant Sports Editor. Pete’s comments probably reflect the opinion of a majority of the 1984 O-Book staff.

Working on the O-Book staff includes designing layouts, writing copy, and meeting a series of deadlines. Catherine Clarke, underclass editor, said, "I wanted to work on the yearbook staff because I was interested in journalism."

Andrew MacCashland, Boys’ Sports Editor, said he wanted to be able to see the finished product and be made a part of the student body.
FRONT ROW: Roxanne Gryder, Photographer; Diane Vazzano, Senior section editor; Laura Haller, Assistant seniors and underclass editor; Bryan Hildreth, Photographer. SECOND ROW: Mr. T. M. Gaherty, Adviser; Raschelle Serghini, Editor; Catherine Clarke, Underclass Editor; Sam Jespersen, Assistant advertising editor; Patti Laney, Academic editor; Trish Grow, Photographer. THIRD ROW: Claudia Sheridan, Girls' sports editor; Julie Sutton, Club editor; Jackie Hynek, Photographer; Cee Cee Champagne, Activities editor; Pete Tracey, Assistant sports editor; Andrew MacCashland, Boys' sports editor; Mike Hogan, Photographer.

Laura Haller carefully sorts cards for underclass pictures.

Andrew MacCashland toils over layout.
Dimension -
Not just a book of poems

“Dimension” is the literary publication of Central High. According to Mr. T. M. Gaherty, advisor, “Dimension” is produced by the two creative writing classes.

Mr. Gaherty said that each class is developed into a staff with an editor, selection committee, layout committee, and a production and sales committee.

Most of the published work is done by the creative writing classes, but outside work is accepted. All work must go before the selection committee.

“I really work hard to try and get my work published because it gives me a chance to share it with others,” said Mike Hogan, Senior.

“Dimension” was started in 1968 and was originally published as part of the Register.

Raschelle Serghini, Senior, said, “I’ve never done “Dimension” before, I think it will be exciting.

FRONT ROW: Dawn Velasco, Guy Duncan, Erika Herzog.
SECOND ROW: Rita Villella, Robyn Hasuck, Raschelle Serghini.
The 1984 National Honor Society consists of seventy-nine members. Dr. G. E. Moller, Central High principal said, "The National Honor Society is an honor roll of students who have been selected by a fifteen-member faculty committee on the basis of academic eligibility."

Students must have a 3.0 grade point average or better. The candidates are judged on academic performance, leadership, school and community service, and character.

The National Honor Society brunch, sponsored by InterNorth, was held at the Red Lion Inn on March 18, 1984, for honorees and their families. Each student received a National Honor Society pin and certificate.

According to Leslie Johnson, senior, "I felt honored, it gives you something in return for your high school accomplishments."

Marlene Currie, just being a little modest and camera shy.

Adrienne Biggs peeks out of her locker to an N. H. S. poster.
FRONT ROW: Lisa Morris; Janet Kent, president; Calvin Minor, vice-president; Ellen Zina, treasurer; David Hornstein, parliamentarian; Gia Chummo, sergeant-at-arms. SECOND ROW: Crystal Hearst; Tonys Agee; Liz O’Keefe; Mitzi Markese; Jackie Wiggins; unidentified; Cassandra Trotter; Leslie Johnson; Heidi McGee; Ray Mercer; Sarah Stohs.

Janet Kent shows off her gavel.
Student Council
Closer ties to Administration

The Central High Student Council is composed of 27 members. To be a member one must have a petition signed by fifty classmates, the petition must be authorized by a counselor, and then nine are elected from each class.

According to Mrs. Vicki Anderson, Student Council Sponsor, the purposes of the Student Council are to aid in special projects for school service, to help complete community service projects (canned food drive, Honey Sunday), to plan Spring Prom, to promote school spirit, and to act as a liaison between students and the administration.

“This year we meet with administrators every three weeks in hopes of developing closer ties with the administration,” said Janet Kent, Student Council President.

What are the main goals of this year’s Student Council?

“We want to increase the awareness of the students and develop closer ties between the administration and the student body,” stated Janet Kent.

N.F.L. is not only a group of football teams, as many may think, but also a group of high school and college students involved in speech and debate. N.F.L. also stands for National Forensics League.

The Central High chapter of N.F.L. has approximately fifteen members. The members accumulate points for wins in debate and get a ranking for speech, according to Mrs. Ellen Pritchard, advisor.

Mrs. Pritchard said N.F.L. is a "... facet of debate." She also said there is an incentive to go to more tournaments and earn more points. The members work toward a goal of five hundred points.

Stacey Kinnamon, junior, said, "The ultimate goal of an N.F.L. member is to qualify for the national tournament."

Junior, Jane Kurtz, said she considers N.F.L. a rewarding experience.
A Typical Day in the Life of a Photographer; Not Picture Perfect

7:15 - Darkroom beckons
1st Hr. - Print girls' basketball - gotta meet deadline!
2nd Hr. - Candids of Jr. Choir - hurry!
3rd Hr. - Open door while developing film - start over!
4th Hr. - Forgot to advance film during Jr. Choir pictures - retake
5th Hr. - Take a nap on darkroom floor
6th Hr. - Run to Dean's Camera to get more chemicals.
7th Hr. - Go to cafeteria for a quick bite.
8th Hr. - Hide from O-book staff.
9th Hr. - Candids of a study hall.
10th Hr. - Retake rifle team - messed up last time!
3:30 - 4:00 - Print last week's deadline
4:00 - 5:00 - Clean darkroom.
Musical background expanded

by Raschelle Serghini

As one wanders past room 145, one can experience the results of hours of hard work. Senior Dave Albrecht said, "We are lucky to have such a highly respected group." Dave was referring to Central's A Cappella choir.

In order to be a member of A Cappella the interested student must audition with the choir director, Mr. Robert McMeen. Junior Brooke Rose said that the audition involved singing and sight reading.

Mr. McMeen said that he chose most of the new members from Jr. Choir but that Jr. Choir was not a prerequisite. This year marked the second year that sophomores were allowed to audition for a place in A Cappella.

Junior Carrie Roberts was in A Cappella as a sophomore and she said, "It was a great honor for me to be selected as a sophomore." Mr. McMeen said that along with an audition the sophomores had to have teacher's recommendations. Sophomore Travis Feezel described A Cappella as "so organized compared to my junior high choir. You've just really got to be on the ball in here."

The idea of sophomores in A Cappella was still relatively new this year. Senior Dave Albrecht explained, "I think we needed sophomores because there really weren't enough upperclass males who showed interest in vocal music. It's also good because it gives them a chance to develop their voices."

A Cappella is organized just as many other activities. The organizational council is known as Choir Council. The council members were Sheila O'Hara, President; Margy Klosner, Vice President; Amy Thomas, Secretary; Bruce Lockwood, Treasurer; Tracy Bernstein, Senior Representative; Mark Buckner, Junior Representative, and Sophomore Representative Wendy Novicoff.

According to President Sheila O'Hara, "The council is responsible for the organizational side to A Cappella. We were in charge of events like the picnic and fundraisers."

Most members agreed that A Cappella was more than just a singing class. "A Cappella taught me more self-discipline and it helped to broaden my musical background," said Junior, Steve Berman.

A Cappella members got their chance to "show-off" during Roadshow. Dave Albrecht said that although Roadshow "wasn't our biggest performance it was certainly the most fun."

This year A Cappella performed an arrangement from the Broadway musical "Cats" for Roadshow. "I enjoyed Roadshow because the music was new, upbeat, and exciting," said Senior Margy Klosner. Cory Davis summed up by saying that "A Cappella was an experience I'll never forget!"

(Below): Liesl Wanzenried just can’t wait to sing during A Cappella.
Singers teach, learn, and enjoy

by Diane Vazzano

One who has attended any of Central's vocal music concerts this year, may have been surprised by the talent of the CHS Singers.

This group of twenty Central students, selected from A Cappella Choir, has gained city-wide acclaim for its performances.

Tryouts for Singers were held in the spring. To try out, the students sang first in octets, then quartets before the final choice was made.

This year's selection proved to be a younger group than in recent years. In addition to Seniors Sheila O'Hara, Ann Ostermiller, Anne Welty, Lessa Sundt, Margy Klosner, Matt McGuire, Karina Lathrum, Amy Thomas, Tracy Bernstein, Bruce Lockwood, Cheryl Schlagenhaufl, Juniors are Chris Kennebeck, Tim Gaherty, Jill Anderson, Mark Buckner, Mike Rheiner, Kerry Roberts, and Tracey Sampson. There are also two Sophomores, Wendy Novicoff and Pete Holmes, in this year's Singers.

Aside from school concerts, CHS Singers can be found singing for anyone from a group of senior citizens to Nebraska Supreme Court Justices. Many of the requests CHS Singers received this year stemmed from their performance at a meeting of Nebraska educators held at the beginning of the school year in Central's courtyard.

Depending on who the engagement is with, vocal music director Mr. Robert McMeen, may ask for gratitudes. This money is either used for new music or uniforms.

According to Mr. McMeen, the yearly plan for CHS Singers is divided into 3 programs. First semester they work with chamber music. For the holiday season, a sort of "Christmas package" of traditional and contemporary music is studied. During second semester, they concentrate with the music styles of swing or jazz.

CHS Singers is a learning experience for its members and Mr. McMeen. Senior Margy Klosner and junior Mike Rheiner both feel they have improved their vocal skills. Junior Mark Buckner adds that he has become more interested in music. Tying all of this together is a bond of mutual respect and admiration between CHS Singers and Mr. McMeen. Mr. McMeen feels that both Singers and A Cappella are challenges to him. These allow him to push his abilities and apply techniques he has learned. The Singers describe Mr. McMeen as a man who "is great with kids," "very patient," and who "really knows his stuff."
(Below): Sheila O'Hara, Tracy Bernstein, and Ann Ostermiller exercise their mouths before they sing.

(Above): Tony Avant concentrates on his music.

(Above): Mark Buckner is shocked at what he hears.


(Left): Getting new music is so exciting!
Junior Choir: A Stepping Stone.

"Junior Choir is a select group of sophomores and juniors who must audition to enter," said Mr. Robert McMeen, vocal music director.

According to Jill Stommes, sophomore, "Junior Choir is a stepping stone for A Cappella." Mr. McMeen said that Junior Choir is the main source of future A Cappella members.

Senior, Calvin Minor, who is a member of A Cappella and a former member of Junior Choir said, "It's a class where you learn about music so that you can be prepared to sight read in A Cappella.

Mr. McMeen said that the Junior Choir performs in the Winter Choral Concert, the All-City Music Festival, and the Spring Musicale.

When asked what she had to say about Junior Choir, Jill Stommes replied, "I've learned a lot about my voice and feel it has improved."

Vicki Bowles, sophomore, summed it all up when she said, "It's fun!"
All-State Musicians: A Select Group

The title "All-State Musicians" applies to a select group of musicians who must audition for the title.

According to Mr. Warren Ferrel, instrumental music teacher, "To become an All-Stater in the string category, you must be a sophomore, junior, or a senior. In the wind and percussion categories, only juniors and seniors may qualify."

Both vocal and instrumental musicians interested in trying out for the position donate many hours of their own time to practice. Vocal musicians learn music in morning sessions with Mr. Bob McMeen, vocal music instructor, before school.

Juniors Katherine Fritz and Dawn Hogan are pleased with their accomplishment.
Karina Lathrum leads the band in formation.
Gunnar Guenette and Bryan Hildreth take a rest.
Band members perfect their playing in class.
Les Eaton takes his drumming seriously.
Marching Band: What does it take?

What does it take to be a member of the Central High marching band? According to Mr. Warren Ferrel, band director, band members go through two weeks of "band camp" which involves four to five hours of practice every day. Once school starts, band members practice at 7:00 in the morning and after school four to five days a week. Also, there is a commitment of time on weekends to play at games.

The Central High Marching band played in the OPS Festival, the Lincoln band clinic, at Burke High School, the River-City Round-up parade, and they achieved a superior rating at the Wisner-Pilger competition.

Does all the practice and performance time hurt band members’ grades? “A band composed of high-achievers and low grades is usually not a problem," said Mr. Ferrel. "If a problem exists, we go to the student’s teachers and work something out.”

Many students enjoy being in the band because they like to perform at games and it gives them a sense of involvement. “It’s worth all of the hard work, it really is!” said Jane Kurtz, junior.

Ernie Olson, all wrapped up.

Trumpet section meditates before their performance

These stage Band members mix business with pleasure

Mr. Ferrel assists Pep Band during the week.

Stage Band ‘performs;’

Pep Band ‘has fun!’

by Diane Vazzano

Central’s Stage Band and Pep Band both originate from Band, yet they differ in their purposes.

All band members are also members of Pep Band. There is a requirement set for how many games each member needs to play at. This group plays at home games, pep rallies, and anywhere else where there is spirit needed. Mr. Ferrel considers the purpose of Pep Band is “just to have a lot of fun.”

Stage Band is a select group, hand picked from Band. It is primarily composed of upper-classmen. Stage Band played at several functions this year, including private parties, parks, businesses, or for senior citizens. Band director Warren Ferrel described the purpose of this group as “strictly for performance only.”
Natalie Brown prepares for her performance.


‘Orchestra best in 5 years.’

by Diane Vazzano

Central’s Orchestra and Pit Orchestra lent their talents to many in and out of school gatherings this year.

This year’s group performed at the school musicals, concerts, and Road Show to name a few. They also spent time with all-city and districts.

Mr. Warren Ferrel, the group’s director, explained that first semester is spent “building on the old and new players’ abilities while second semester many individual students are busy with competitions or Youth Orchestra, these offering them more of a challenge.

Pit Orchestra is a group hand-picked from Orchestra to play at school musicals. The size of Pit Orchestra is limited because of the small size of Central’s Pit.

A small string ensemble is also pulled from the orchestra frequently to play for private businesses and clubs.

Mr. Ferrel feels that the “building” of this year’s group has been successful in producing fine performances. He adds, “This is the best orchestra I’ve seen in the five years I’ve been here.”

Members also busy with competitions or Youth Orchestra.

Stacey Elsasser accompanies the orchestra.
(Upper Right): "For a moment, I let the brute in me come out," says Jigger Craig, to Carrie Peppersidge, Jill Anderson.

(Above): Julie Jordan, Lessa Sundt, is persuaded by David Branscombe, Mike Rheiner, to return to the boarding house.

(Right): Billy Bigelow, Pete Holmes, calls the girls to ride the carousel.
Snow delayed show; 'Carousel' big success

'Carousel' involves Billy Bigelow, sophomore Pete Holmes, a charming ne'er-do-well who is killed while trying to steal money to provide for his wife, Julie, senior Lessa Sundt, and his unborn child. Billy is allowed to revisit Earth when his daughter is fifteen.

In contrast, Carrie, junior Jill Anderson, a friend of Julie's, is married to Enoch Snow, junior Ray Johnson, who has provided her with wealth and status.

In an effort to do something good for his family, Billy makes his love for his wife and daughter felt so strongly that an entire gathering is transposed. As the curtain drops, everyone knows that Billy was able to give a priceless gift to his family.

Lessa Sundt, senior and the character of Julie Jordan, said, "At first, I didn't really like the part, but once you get into the character you can't help but see the redeeming qualities."

Michelle Seizys, sophomore and chorus member, felt that the part she had was perfect because she is involved in other activities.

Lessa Sundt also said, "A musical is a difficult thing to do and I think that we pulled it off very well."
Road Show 1984

(Above) Angelo Randazzo directs Mr. Jones (Tim Gaherty) and "Zippy" to Serenity Hall.

Above (Right) Brian Gray, La Tonya Hunt, and Trent Smith are "going to see the king."

(Right) A Cappella members dramatize the lives of cats.
"Spanning the Generations," the theme for the 1984 production of Road Show. 1984 marked the 70th year of Road Show. Mr. Warren Ferrel, instrumental music instructor, said he felt that this year's Road Show was "...real fine. I think we put on a strong show."

Matthew Gurciullo, Sophomore, played the part of Myron. Myron served as a scene change act and was a vital part of the show. One orchestra member, senior Natasha Brown, said, "I think Myron made the audience react and become more alive and responsive to the other acts."

Other acts included gospel singers, break dancers, and performances by all of the vocal and instrumental groups.

Mr. Ferrel said that the instrumental groups had been practicing for at least a month and a half prior to Road Show. "Overall I feel that the show went exceptionally well. However, I feel that the larger groups had a more difficult time getting off stage," said Natasha Brown.

Senior, Ann Ostermiller, said, "I think it was a good mixture of drama and music."

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(Top Right) Jenny Ritter observes the handpainted shrubbery.

(Above) Brett Lundin adjusts the props.

Mr. Hausman keeps stage crew members working.
Stage Crew:
‘A Family Affair.’

Have you ever thought of who is behind the productions you see on the CHS stage? Well, it’s the stage crew, under the leadership of Mr. Larry Hausman, art teacher.

According to Mr. Hausman, the members of the stage crew are responsible for making the sets for the fall musical, Road Show, and the spring play. They work with Mr. Bob McMeen, vocal music teacher, and Mr. Warren Ferrel, instrumental music teacher, to plan the curtain timing and the lighting.

Mr. Hausman considers stage crew “an integral part of the whole communication arts program at Central.”

Mark Rice, senior and stage crew member, said that stage crew has become a major part of his school day. “I’ve been active with stage crew for two years. If I had discovered stage crew earlier, I would have been a member for three years.” Both Mr. Hausman and Mark agree that the stage crew group is “more like a family than anything else.”
Ready, Aim Fire!

"Watch closely now".

It takes a keen eye to hit the target.

Guns used on the rifle range.
Rifle team
Shooters show ability

The Central High School Rifle Team consists of seven members. The Team practices everyday during tenth period and after school. Commander Rich Walters said the rifle team competes with teams from other high schools in the Omaha area.

Walters said, “One of the rewards for doing a good job is a Varsity letter if one achieves a total of two hundred and fifty points.”
(Right): JROTC staff, left to right: Jeff Krebbs, Debbie Carter, Willie Hannah, Rod Hauck, Richard Stewart, Charlene Tate, Richard Walters, Mike Gearhart, Amy Meek.

(Below): Colorguard, left to right: James Estwick, Michael Lewis, Shane Brown, Michael Vieyra.

(Corner Pic): Cadet Rod Hauck with staff during "pass in review."

Colorguard at "curry colors."
JROTC thrives on tradition.

Since 1893, Central’s JROTC battalion has been helping interested students learn techniques of leadership, basic army training, and marksmanship. There is a JROTC class held almost every period for sophomores, juniors, or seniors. By senior year, a JROTC member is able to have up to four years of experience.

Every member of Central’s JROTC classes plus freshman JROTC students at Norris Junior High, make up Central High’s battalion. The same ranks as the army are used with Senior Army Instructor Major Richard Yost, First Sergeant Middleton, and Battalion Commandore Michael Gearhart at the top.

Once every two years, the battalion meets for the Biennial Federal Inspection, when they are inspected by members of the army. There is a general inspection of each individual cadet plus an inspection of the battalion’s clothing issue and administrative records.

Central’s JROTC battalion is the oldest in a twenty state region. Since its formation, it has served as courtesy patrol and color guard for various school events. For the past fifty-nine years it has been colorguard at Ak-Sar-Ben’s Coronation Ball.

Possibly due to the location of JROTC classes (held on the ‘O’ floor) many students are unaware of their accomplishments.

However, one look at Central’s JROTC trophy cases, shows one the high caliber of this battalion with a large number of awards dating back to 1925.

Inspectors question cadets at Inspection.
Top: “You mean the weapons aren’t loaded?”

Cadets take a break during Biennial Federal Inspection.
An old-fashioned night

1983 Homecoming week. A fun-filled spirit week of dress-up days, like twin day and even pajama day. The Parade on Friday evening before the game proved the French club the victors in the float judging contest with their float.

In the homecoming game, the Eagles pulled away from the Millard South Indians with score of 49-0.

The Saturday night dance was held at the Airport Ramada Inn. Couples abounded everywhere, and there were even a few who went 'stag'. The climax of the evening came when Keith Jones and Jozette Boone were crowned king and queen.

(Above) Tom Zerse, Amy Agosta, Homecoming candidates.

(Top) Senior girls enjoying the Homecoming dance.
(Above) King Keith Jones and Queen Jozette Boone.
(Top Left) Margy Shugrue smiles.
(Top Middle) Beretta Smith dressed up.
(Top Right) French club, winning float.
(Center) Homecoming candidates.

Dr. Moller chaperones.

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Clubs at Central vary from one extreme to another. These clubs cover Foreign Languages and Sciences to Athletics. Most people don’t realize that members often spend more than just after school time with the clubs. They spend time at summer camps, workshops and competitions during weekends, all for just their interests. With all the involvement, club members find that they have many memories of high school, none of them disappointing.
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JCL/Latin Club celebrates

JCL offers much to Central High students

Central's chapter of the Junior Classical League is one of the oldest clubs in the state of Nebraska. According to Miss Rita Ryan, club sponsor, Central's JCL celebrated its 80th birthday this April.

Krissy Smith, a member of JCL this year, is one of the three Centralites that hold both a chapter and a state office. Linda Rock and Larry Anderson being the other two members holding offices at both levels. Krissy Smith said, "I wanted to devote my time to something worthwhile."

Devotion of time is almost a requirement of JCL. Events run from the common election of officers, to the not so common Chariothon between the area schools. City contests give members the chance to show their knowledge of Latin, resulting in competition for state, local, and national trophies. There are festivals throughout the year also. Saturnalia, the festival of December, goes back to Roman times, when Masters and slaves switched places for a day, with the festival lasting twelve days.

Banquets are a common sight in JCL. There are: the All-City Banquet, held at different high schools every year, the International banquet between foreign language clubs at Central, and the annual banquet/slave auction at the state convention, held in April.

Exams are plentiful in the spring. Along with the National Latin Exam in May, Centralites participate in exams honoring past Latin teachers, Bessie Rathbun and Susan Paxon. These exams provide JCL members with a chance to win prizes and scholarships.

JCL is a lot of fun too. According to Larry Anderson, "I joined JCL so I'd have more time to hassle Miss Ryan." Other members agreed with Larry.
80th year


Homer wears the JCL motto.
Spanish Club participates:
Activities rate high on agenda

The Central High Spanish club is extremely active during the school year. According to Mrs. Vickie Anderson, club sponsor, "There is at least one activity a month for everyone to do." This can include a skating party, swim party, picnics, along with the inter club activities such as bowling or volleyball. During the year, Spanish club has to put up with the competition of the other foreign language clubs as to who is the best. "Sure we're the best," said Laura Murray, Central sophomore. Also, some Spanish club members are looking forward to a trip to Spain this summer, one way or another.
FRONT ROW: Andrea Peterson, Shawn Claycomb, Lisa Morris, Jan DiMauro, Mary Zinn, Kim Lombard, Jennie Kirkpatrick, Ruby Mesa.
SECOND ROW: Susan Kraft, Kelli Kubik, Laura Everding, Princess Hampton, Cassandra Trotter, Terry Scholar, Robin Fann, Sabrina Blazevich, Brenda Barber.
FOURTH ROW: Jeff Frenking, Vickie Kastanowski, Rita Villella, Brian Hilger, Pat Volkir, Todd Swartz, Sean Kershaw, Pat Davis, Geanne Galus.
SIXTH ROW: Valariee Torchia, Thad Ware, Marlene Currie, Debra Tiffany.
SEVENTH ROW: Angelo Randazzo, Mika Ferentia.
EIGHTH ROW: Brian Adamson, James Quigley, Jeff Olson.

Officers. LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeff Olson, Treasurer; Lisa Morris, Secretary; Jan DiMaurio, President; Mary Zinn, Vice President.

Officers gather to discuss plans and picnics.

Lisa Morris poses for the photographer.
Scholarship, convention

French Club rounds up the year with firsts

by Julie Sutton

"French Club is a way to gain a different aspect of French culture that’s not found in a classroom." With this statement, Anna Kurtz tells why Central’s French Club has grown in the recent years.

Through the year, French Club at Central kept busy. With candy and bake sales, club members raised money for a spring picnic, the traditional progressive dinner at Christmas, and a $100 scholarship given to an outstanding French student.

According to Mrs. Daryl Bayer, club sponsor, a city-wide convention of French students took place for the first time this year. This city convention was planned by Central’s chapter and took place in March.

Along with the convention, French club sponsored the annual soccer tournament at Central and competed in the volleyball and bowling tournaments.

Last fall, French Club earned its mark of distinction by winning both first and second places in the Homecoming Parade.

Brenda Gray says that she’ll “always remember being in French Club. It’s a lot of fun at Central, and if I can, I want to continue in college.”

French Club members have the chance to visit France in the summers through NACEL, North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League.

Nani Soares talks about her three years in French club. “It’s always been a fun and educational experience.” This seems to reflect most members’ attitude towards Central’s very own French Club.

OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Nani Soares, Vice President; Mitzi Markese, President. BACK ROW: Kari Hulac, Sgt. at Arms; Gwen Oberman, Treasurer; Heather Hammans, Sgt. at Arms; Jane Kurtz, Secretary.

Seasons Greetings from French Club members.

Mr. Frakes watches over his flock.

Club members discuss the organization of the city convention.
German Club expands horizon

Caroling, skiing and trade fair were

Central's German Club, sponsored by Ms. Gretchen Schutte, was very versed in their activities. The members, according to senior Cheryl Schlagenhauff, worked well together. "I think we've improved a lot over the year. We're a work-oriented group."

Among the activities this year were caroling at the Lutheran Nursing Home, skiing at Trail Ridge Ski Lodge, and, new this year, a trade fair.

The trade fair involved the club members selling ice cream makers to the German city of Wiesbaden.

Club members demonstrate their ideas on upcoming events.


Officers show futures in modeling.
common sights

An attentive member takes note of happenings.

Officers. TOP: Adrienne Biggs, Vice President; BOTTOM ROW: Charlie Liakos, President; Matt Kelly, Treasurer; Harold Adcock, Secretary.

Mr. Frakes tells all about the German concepts.

Club members prepare to go caroling during the holiday season.
Central's Anthropology club was active this year in going to various functions. The Anthropology club members traveled around the state of Nebraska, from the museum of Lincoln to the Oregon Trail at Logan Valley. Club members also attended a lecture in Fremont by Paleontologist Dr. Michael Voorhies. Club members come from Mr. Gary Kubik's eighth and ninth period classes, where they learn how to distinguish pieces of flint from ordinary rocks.

Steve White looks on as Mr. Kubik discusses Paleontology with Dr. Michael Voorhies.

Merriane Farquhar listens intently.

A club member mixes in the surroundings.

DECA works towards future employment

The Distributive Education Clubs of America at Central High has had a busy year. In the beginning of November, nine DECA members attended the DECA Central Region Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The officers attended the fall Officers Training Workshop on September 28.

The marketing program at Central has also found employment for Centralites at surrounding businesses such as McDonalds and Runza Hut.

DECA members are sponsored by Miss Jerrie Harris.
Debators state the facts!

Criminal Justice was the topic for this year's high school debate teams. Major competitions were held during the weekends from September through March, covering a three-state region of South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Debators attended intensive workshops to learn various speech tactics.

Meeting tenth period everyday, debaters did research, and practiced argumentation over current issues under the eye of Mrs. Ellen Prichard.

Lower right: Dan Mirvish prepares to state his case.

Far right: Jane Kurtz finds her research highly amusing.

Right: Sarcasm rates high among debaters.

Math club sums up a good year

The Math and Science club has many plans for this year, culminating in a five-day trip to Tulane University in New Orleans this upcoming August. The trip will include a convention, with math and computer contests during this time.

Math club members had the chance to practice for New Orleans during the year, in the form of contests sponsored by various universities, such as Creighton University, or University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Club members also traveled to Northwest Missouri State.

Central's Math/Computer club also sponsors a Jr. High math contest during the school year, under the watchful eyes of Mr. John Waterman, club sponsor.


(Left) BOTTOM ROW: Angelo Randazzo, Senior Fill In; Dan Mirvish, Vice-President; Gene Huey, Bouncer. MIDDLE ROW: Harold Adcock, Secretary, Stewart Diemont, Treasurer. TOP: Arthur Kosowsky, President.

President Arthur Kosowsky shows his ruling power.

Linda Rock and Rodney Hoden display their enthusiasm.
Chess club has a winning year

As the only club that can say “we’re undefeated in major competitions,” Central’s Chess Club has had an outstanding year. Club members meet once a week to practice and to compete against other schools, according to Mr. David Martin, club sponsor.

Chess Club at Central is the smallest club, but talent makes up for size. Chess Club has only lost one match this year, to South High. According to Arthur Kosowsky, Junior, this year’s chess team has an “excellent chance to win at State this year.”

Also this year, a freshman from Lewis & Clark, Rob Holturff, competed with Central. Mr. Martin commented that he is looking forward to next year’s team, as most will be returning as seniors.

Ty Soares concentrates while the next move is awaited.

Arthur Kosowsky makes moves on his opponent.

A Centralite ponders at the board.
Emerging new on the scene this year was the Central English Club. Sponsored by Mr. David Martin, the English Club met once a week to discuss the different forms of literature.

Topics of discussion ranged from current movies to both current and classic books. Members of the English Club also exchanged views on controversial matters such as the made for TV movies "The Day After" and "Something About Amelia."

Along with the discussions, the English Club took field trips to Joslyn Art Museum, Red Cloud, Nebraska, and members were raising funds for a trip to the New England states this summer.

Club member Jackie Hynek stated, "It's a chance for people interested in enriching their vocabulary and cultural experiences to get together."

All of the extra work is worth it, according to Jackie. Some English teachers offer extra credit for membership in the English Club.

Officers: (Left to right) Jill MacNaughton, President; Ann Ostermiller, Secretary; Marty Boro, Vice President; Larry VonDyke, Treasurer.

(Above left) Marty Boro shows Mr. LaGreca the finer points of a bake sale.

(Far left) Bake sales profit the English Club.

Acting not all

With 1984 drawing to a close, Drama Club can tuck an eventful year away.

In the beginning, secret initiations brought new members into the world of action. A hayrack ride soon followed, complete with a bonfire to roast hotdogs by.

Monthly meetings took place at Central where upcoming events were discussed, and improvisations occurred.

During the Christmas season, members were caught up in secret santas which resulted in a get-together where the santas were revealed.

Drama members also went to Kansas City in the spring, by means of fund raising such as candy sales.

Guest speakers came to discuss various techniques and pointed out ways of improvement to members.

Bob Soukup thinks he's camera shy.

Officers. FRONT ROW: James Keene, Treasurer; Kurt Hubler, Sophomore Representative; Ray Johnson, President; Wendy Novicoff, Sophomore Representative. BACK ROW: Krissy Smith, Historian; Jill MacNaughton, Secretary; Liz O'Keefe, Vice President.

Soccer club experiences growth

Calling Dodge Park home field, the Central Soccer Club got off to a good start in March.

Their first major tournament of play was during the week of March 11-16 at Creighton University. After this tournament, both the girls’ team and the boys’ team averaged two games a week, girls on Mondays and Thursdays, and boys on Tuesdays and Fridays.

According to Mrs. Gambaiana, Club sponsor, soccer is not a sanctioned sport.

The Soccer club has officers for both the guy’s and girl’s teams. Presidents are Mary Zinn and Brian Hildreth; Vice Presidents are Erika Herzog and John Fogarty; Secretary is Janet Kent; and Treasurer is Becky Welk.

A soccer player demonstrates his talent and form.
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Linda and Adrienne: Going on a Manhunt.
A new era in transcendentalism for Terri, Roxanne, and Nani.
Ann: You locked your keys in the car again?!
P.D.A. — tsk, tsk, Trisha and Tim.
Angelo and Amy: Give us a piece of the action.
Mike Hogan — alias Maynard.
Made it to the game on time, huh Cheryl and Thad?
Mark, Marty and Dave find that senior year can be such a trying time.
Todd and Jeff: We love you Mr. Waterman.
Rod "You can't take a picture of a dog without its eyes turning red," Hoden.
Andrea: I'd rather be running.

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LR: Good luck at Gustavus Adolphus with the soccer team, the Luthern guys, and your sister J.J.

Hey Purple Woman! Let's see if we can beat 205 (squat) in L.A. this summer.

Steve, you're invading my space bubble again

VARSITY: Remember all the good times we've shared. Take care and let's keep in touch. Love ya all always Beretta

Hey P.F.! Here's your message Your name immortalized Lisa Shunt

Karina I won't forget you or the friendship we've shared! Good luck in all you do! Love J.S.B.


M.T. May all of your winters be full of Xmas sneer

M.B. What happened to your back bone?

To Greenie Junko won't let you down from Troll

Judy B. It's been real! Love Shawn

Nancy You've come a long way baby!

Karen

Karen - I wuv my wittle pokey bear!

Nancy

Dear Beretta thank you for your friendship and your guidance Little Brother

To Sherrie Webb thanks for being a great best friend

Jackie L. Blondes don't really have more fun sorry. Steve & Gunnar.

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To: Sherrie Webb thanks for being a great best friend.

I wish the best of luck to all my friends and thanx to all my teachers Love Becca Cornhusker, Our first year was fine, The next will be better and we'll be together! Lady Cornhusker

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To Shell, Ann, Shiel, and Michelle. Love & Best Wishes from Carla D.

LJ, EZ, TT, BW, KT, and SS. This has been a great year with American things like Pepsi, Squirt, and Marshmallows. I'm going to miss you a lot, but we'll keep in touch. Have fun at college and good luck. Thanks to everybody else that have made this year so special to me. Love Eva

To Amy in thanks, love and hope Bill
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John, I love you so much! Jackie HoHo I love you Moomoo BMW forever my sweet sister.

Good Luck JV Squad! Class of 85

To the editors - it was all we thought it would be (and all we hoped it wouldn't be) : miles of one-point line, smells of petrified rubber cement & Mr. G's guidance. And it was worth it! (How many more issues?) Love Sar

Liesl let's cruise the deuce Nate

To all you Math seniors, We juniors do speak We beat you on AT-Pacs and we know you are weak!

To the rowdiest lunch table in the courtyard and Mark "it is an experience"


EZ, BW, TT, Vergissen diesen Sommer nicht. Es hat viel Spass gemacht! I-80

Gerard B: It was fun while it lasted. Love, A.F.

Mitzi: Confliction, Baryl, and spending MAAF money! Bick Wimbly Thank for being there when I needed you most. I LOVE YOU

B.G.I.C.: It's been just too much! Have fun next year and "don't get no attitude" Beretta

Little Bro: I'll always love you no matter what you do. Beretta Senior class: It's been one hell of a year! Go for it! Beretta Mr. Sugar sophomore year is over and we've only just begun! What would I do without you? Mrs. Sugar

Bam Bam We're really good friends, right? Plus, the contract! Still love you, Pebbles

T.C. We've been through bad times we've been through good we'll keep together just like we should love always - Sweets Sizzles - We knocked 'em dead XO Stommes

Mrs. Sugar U owe me a kiss love Mr. Sugar

Char-Twix Power

Laurie - remember the British at the K.C. Theatre? MZ 1-vu42 Great ice bud, don't fall face 1st!

Jay-Jay - Party Time! - M.K.

Jen: GetOutAyYou're Loaded! Lovekis

Loc-Em yew ahn nhieu lam Shelly

I love You Bye! BWE

I'm not an animal! Sid lives

Ray M. and his lucky #13!!!!!!

Dawn: Love your Nankles

D.C. - Watch the BUD - M.K.

Dave D. and Brian H. We Like U!

John, I love you so much! Jackie

Vicki - Love your locker - 2376

A. FOREVER J.

Becky (Joyce) You are such a sweetie! Love, Liesl

TF, Ms, KN, SL, CS, KG, DD, CP, 7th hr it's been fun lunch crew.

Gwen: BONJOUR!

To my most bestest friend - Jet'aime!

To the editors — it was all we thought it would be (and all we hoped it wouldn't be) : miles of one-point line, smells of petrified rubber cement & Mr. G's guidance. And it was worth it! (How many more issues?) Love Sar

Liesl let's cruise the deuce Nate

Larry, I love You! Dawn

BWE forever my sweet sister.

HoHo I love you MOOMOO

Good Luck JV Squad! Class of 85


J. J. Ma Bell bills, Pittsburgh blues, Perry coats, that one window, Marty's party punch, "no way problem" she Bop

To Vina: May your life be filled with shine, children and song signed Perfect square and Pig

Donald, I hope you will always have the strength to make your own decisions. A friend

Fred, get your head out of the clouds and you might become a real musician.

Ja & St: Here's to more rides in the ghost, more movies a Creighton and "violated" counts. Your "Friday Night Women"

MZ - We made it! Thanks EH

Hi Ree from Err

Dalene A true friendship isn't for convenience, it's for enjoyment.

lunch bunch - I'll meet you at SW

Register: Staff: You guys! (guys?) This place is a pit!

Want to go back to Grand Marais?

Dave - Take me to Hawaii - E.H.

Bill - guard the door at the Abbey!

Bobbi W. enjoys foreign men

To the best friends anyone could ever have Belle Hallam, Nan O'Brien, Andrea Martin, Patti Gaines. Here we are our senior year. We finally got through it you guys. Best of luck in the future. Kris Davis

R.S. do you want some fries?

Good luck-Anne, Carla and Felicia "84"

M.D. we've had some great times together! You've been a super special friend. Thanks for everything! L.B.

Cootie Let's grow Crystals, Ugly

Linda and Casandra Make the most of your senior. We'll miss you both! Love Liesl and Margy

D.V. Thanks for always being there when I've needed you.

You're a super special friend. Love L.W.

CeeCee Thanks for always being there and for making high school fun, C.C.

Good Luck to Pat, Peter, Catherine, Leslie, Raschelle & Liesl from Raschelle, Leslie, Pat, Liesl, Catherine & Peter

Liesl- Well, Swiss Miss, these years have been great! No matter where we go, all those wild times will never be forgotten! Thanks for being the greatest! Diane, Charlie Martin, and Andrea

Well Susie, this is it!! I'll never forget how it all started. Rides to Kaufman's after school then to RJ's, then to 29th and F. Let's book our sisters graduation and go to J.S.'s house. I can't stay out very late, have to go to court tomorrow. A very memorable Memorial Day. First to Tom's then to Catherine's then to Tom's then to Catherine's then to Hinky Dinky etc. Hi, I'm Teresa Svoboda. Then the summer began. Stand Back! Gotta get the gamma rays who cares if it's only 50° out. Oh no it's the 4th of July. No car. Let's take the beast to Sam's. Park as far away as possible. You're yellow polo gone, cutlass cruise, hey Knothead, Susie we need to take a shower, July 5th, Terri's on the phone! Merit Beach here we come! What county is this officer Godfrey? My dad's cabin my dad's at his cabin, the faithful cooler. Let's lunch at Maxine's. Whaley bank time, swim in sweat pants at Stock's, Your 17th birthday, party, party, party, the ROMANTICS. Hey Boda - it's close to midnite. Did you know Maui is an island in Hawaii? Love Marly
Colophon

The 1984 Central High O-Book is the 78th edition of the book. Again this year the O-Book was published at Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, Missouri. The company sales representative was Mike Diffenderfer. Many themes were discussed by the staff before the “Time” theme was decided upon. Time was expressed through calendars throughout the book. Captions were done in 8 pt. and all copy was done in 10 pt. Headlines varied according to the section editor’s taste. Also new this year was the switch to a four column layout plan. This switch gave the book an updated look.

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- **3rd**: Thanksgiving Day
- **14th**: Pay Day
- **15th**: Joe's Birthday
- **20th**: ACT Test
- **24th**: Spring Break
- **26th**: Teachers' Convention
- **29th**: Mom's Birthday

**Other Notes:**
- **Joe**: 555-6481
- **Physics Test Study!!!
- **Mike's Party**