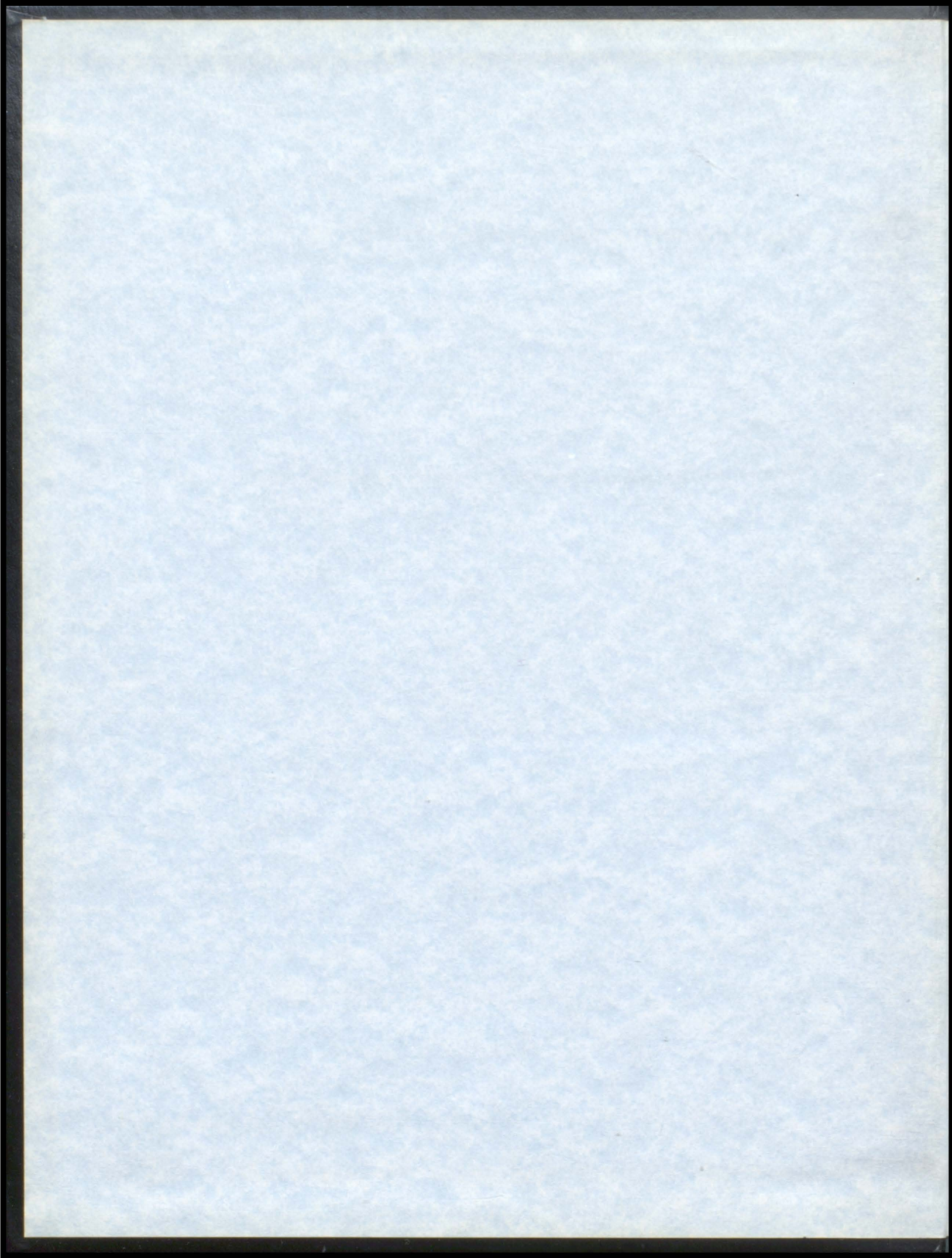


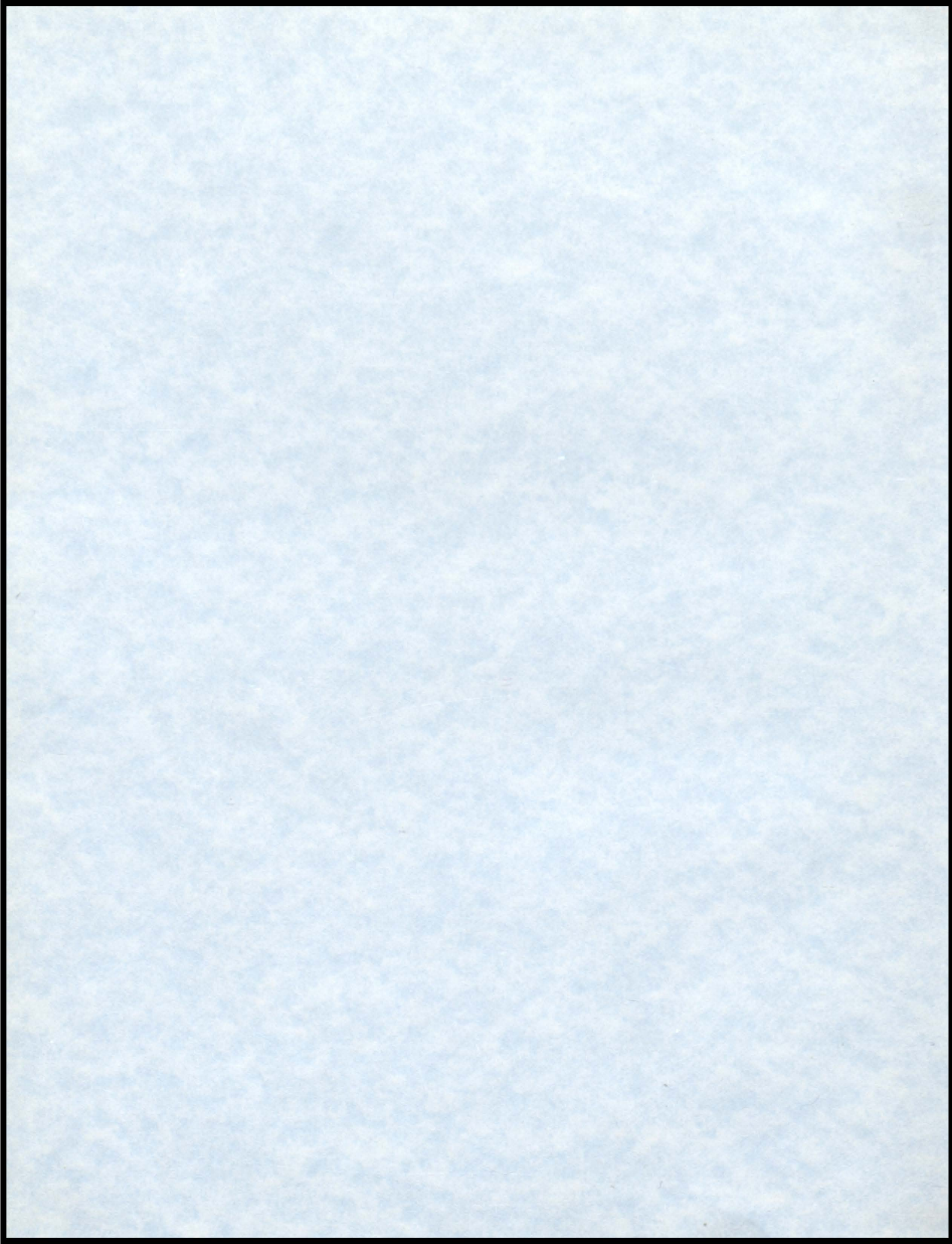
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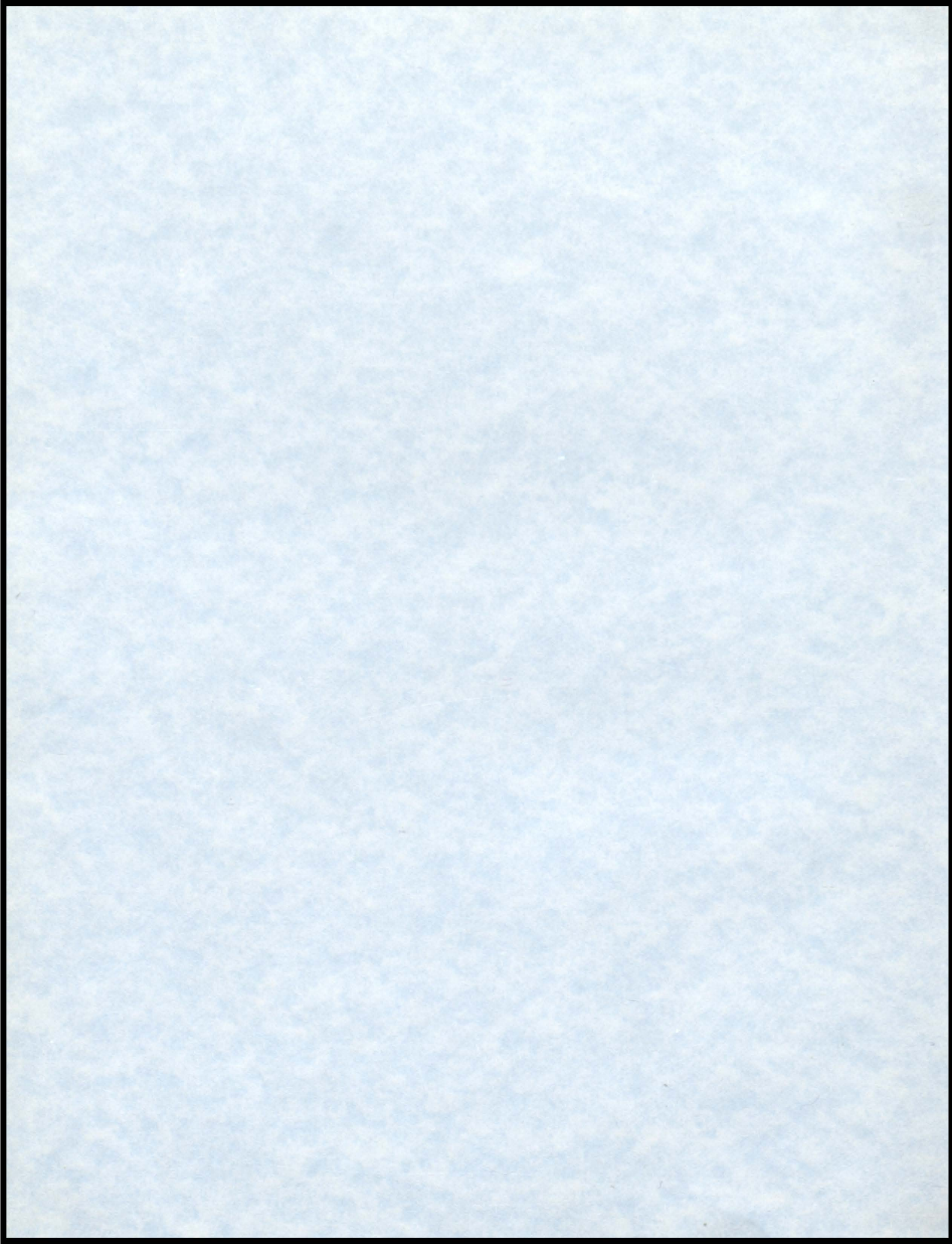
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This year was a year that everyone will "Never Forget." It was a year of hope, dreams, and challenges. It was also the year our country entered into war against Iraq. War changed our views on peace and the way the world really is. Many of our relatives, friends, and neighbors fought for our country.

Seniors faced the challenge of finding the right college or job after high school. They will remember this year because the senior class finally came

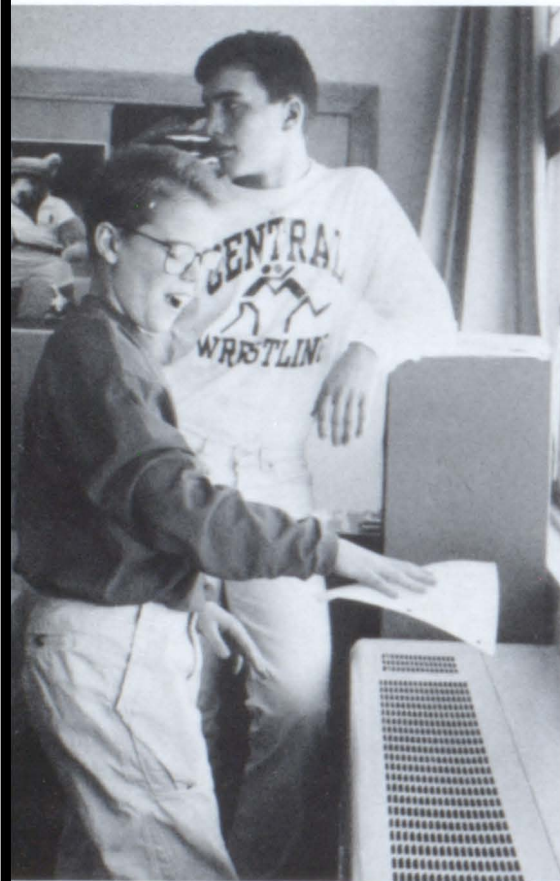
together as friends. The juniors started having dreams of the future and career plans. The sophomores and the freshmen tried to find a place for themselves in school. We all tried to find the right path for which our lives will follow.

Many things happened throughout the year. We started the year with football and homecoming. We moved on with many sporting events and school activities. The school joined together to cheer our sporting teams onto victories, and the clubs also brought us all to-

gether. Whether it was a language club, FFA, or FLA, we had fun and felt like we were doing these activities as a family of friends.

No matter where we go in the world, we will always remember the good memories and fun times we had. Students may forget some of what they have learned, but they will "Never Forget" the friends and memories they have made. The memories will remain in their minds and hearts forever.

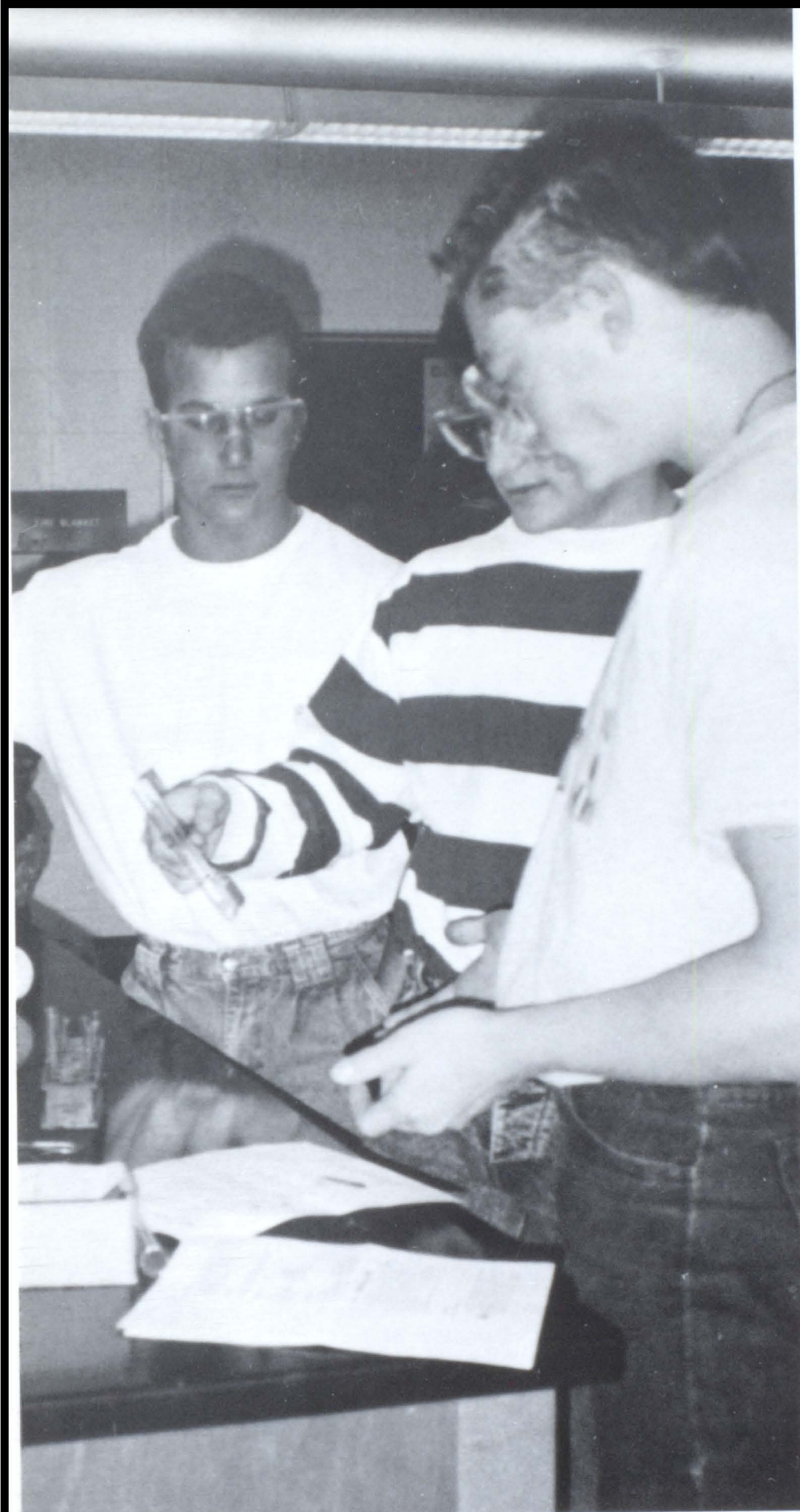
by Sarah Schuettelpelz



Josh Coder experiments with forced air heat.

Kahli Braun delivers a Valentine carnation to Rose Schug.





Pat Kohls, Chad Eischens, and Mike Schrupp gently shake a test tube.

Allison Mulville raises school spirit at a boys' basketball game.



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Let Go

This has been a year of new friendships. Some friends came from other schools while others were from totally different countries. Even old friendships have been valued. With all the friendships, Central's atmosphere has been comfortable for everyone, especially when there was a need for a shoulder on which to cry, an ear for listening, or a smile for encouragement.

The people within the school were the major factor in helping this school become what it is. Also, the activities that were conducted had many fine people behind them, making sure that everything went right. Without the help of the staff, administration, and the students, events such as homecoming, prom, and graduation would not have been as important as they are in many people's lives. Much of this had to do

with the friendships that were developed within the '90-'91 school year here at Central High School.

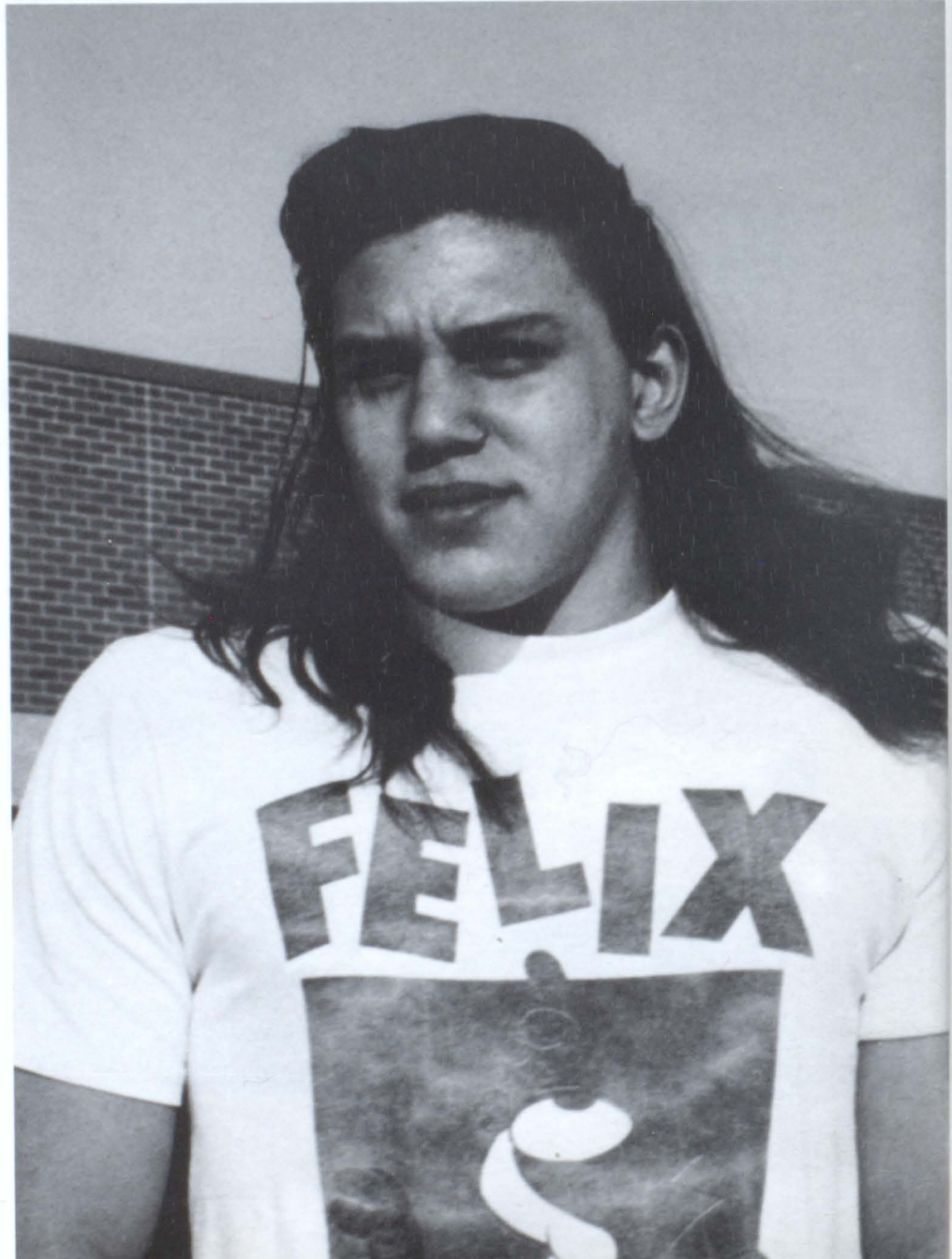
Let us all never forget the wonderful people who helped make us what we are, and the friends who were there to share with us the things that we have accomplished and overcome.

by Patty Wagener



Ms. Julie Bowers explains to her seventh graders the secret of dissecting worms.

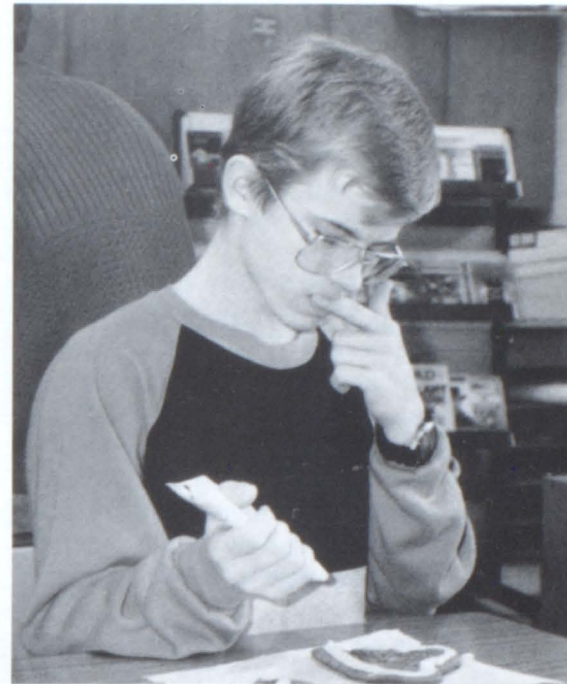
Roy Arrieta is an example of the modern man.





The jazz band provides school spirit during basketball games.

Darren Olsen got caught eating his Lebkuchen-Heart instead of decorating it.



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Stop Dreaming

"You are your own greatest asset. There is nothing you cannot do. No one can keep you from dreaming your dreams and only you can prevent them from coming true."

The seniors of 1991 can now look back upon the past years and remember both good and bad times that were had at Central High School. As they complete their high school education at CHS, many of them wonder where the time has gone and long for just a few more days. At the same time, the seniors have a bright, new future with many opportunities waiting for them to discover.

As the seniors go off to school, work, or whatever they choose, they will all

remember their companions and the special people who helped make their life here at Central special. While some may be reluctant to leave the place they have known for most of their lives, others will welcome this change and be excited to discover what is out there for them.

These graduating seniors will make themselves their own greatest assets, keep on dreaming their dreams and never let others prevent them from coming true.

So as the Class of '91 says farewell to the halls and classrooms of CHS, our wishes are with them to fulfill their dreams.

Senior class officers: Lucy Williams, President; Chad Kamann, Vice President; Brad Braunworth, Secretary/Treasurer.



by Patty Wagener

Kara Anderson

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Girls' Track, FLA, OJT, Choir

Robert Archibald

All-School Play, Cross Country, Boys' Basketball, C-Club, NHS

Roy Arrieta

Homecoming Committee, Football, Drama Club, C-Club, FLA

Samantha Austin

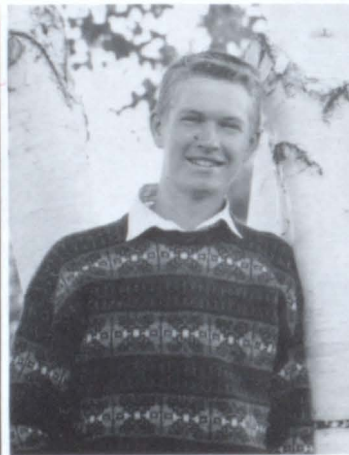
Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, OJT, Choir

Michelle Bachmann

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Volleyball, Girls' Basketball, Softball, German Club, FLA, Peer Group, Speech, Yearbook Staff, NHS (Treasurer), Band

Matthew Bergmann

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Football, Boys' Basketball (Captain), Baseball, German Club, C-Club, FFA, Choir, Band





Jason Bladow
Homecoming Committee, Drama Club, FLA

Michael Bleichner
Prom Committee, Football, Wrestling

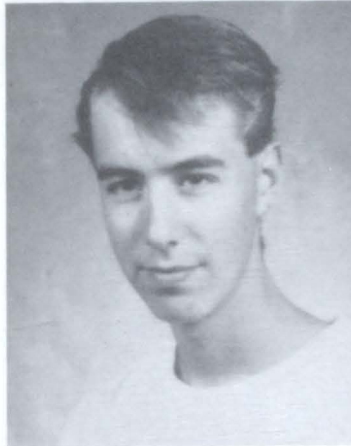
Alicia Braun
Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee (Co-Chair), Homecoming MC, All-School Play, Cheerleader (Captain), Drama Club, German Club, C-Club, FLA, Yearbook (Editor), NHS, Band



Brad Braunworth
Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Royalty, Football, Wrestling, Boys' Track, Drama Club, FFA, Class Officer (Treasurer)

Karla Bruesehoff
Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Softball, Drama Club, German Club, FLA, Yearbook Staff, Choir

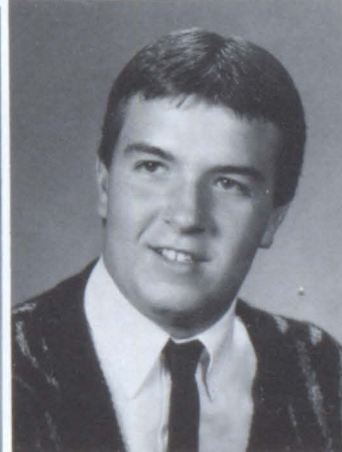
Heidi Burks
German Club, Yearbook Staff, Band



Shawn Chalupsky

Randee Coates

Tammy Dauphanais



Chandra Denault
Prom Committee, FLA, OJT

Dan Dietzel
Homecoming Committee, FFA (President), OJT

Jon Dose
Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Football, Boys' Basketball (Captain), C-Club, FFA, OJT

Mark Eggers

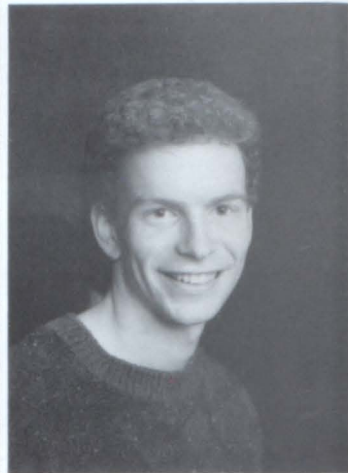
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Barbara Fasching

Homecoming Committee, Volleyball (Captain), Softball, Drama Club, C-Club, FLA, OJT, Yearbook Staff

Corey Feltmann

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, German Club, Band



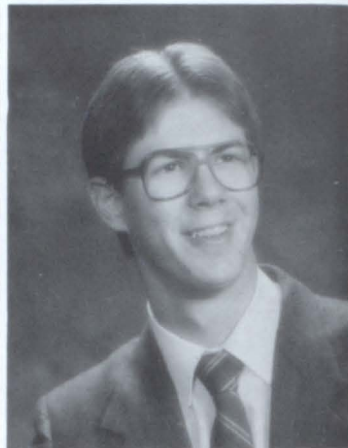
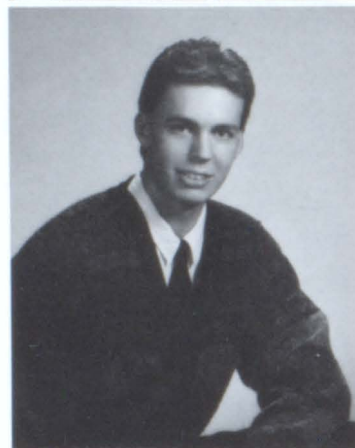
Christopher Glander

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Royalty (King), One-Act Play, Boys' Basketball, Baseball, Peer Group, Speech, NHS (Vice-President), Class Officer (Secretary/Treasurer), Student of the Month, Choir, Swing Choir

Jeremy Goebel

John Gruenhagen

Football, Drama Club, C-Club, FFA, OJT



Carly Haggenmiller

Homecoming Committee, Volleyball, Drama Club, German Club, C-Club, FLA, Band, Band Flag Squad (Captain)

Amy Hannemann

Chad Hawkenson

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, German Club, Student Council



Jeremy Heckmann

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Boys' Basketball, FFA (Reporter, Vice-President), NHS, Student Council, Class Officer, Knowledge Bowl, Band, Jazz Band

Andrea Hilgers

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, All-School Play, Cross Country, Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track, Statistician, German Club, FLA (Secretary), Yearbook Staff, Band

Penny Hill

OJT, Choir





Troy Homme



Joyce Hughes

Homecoming Committee, Volleyball, Softball, C-Club, FLA, Band, Band Flag Squad (Co-Captain)



Sara Jacobs

Homecoming Committee, Volleyball, Cross Country, Girls' Track,



Chad Johnson

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Football (Captain), Wrestling, Baseball, C-Club, FLA



Michelle Johnson



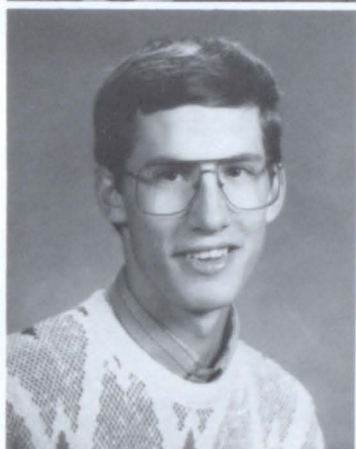
Chad Kamann

Prom Committee, Homecoming Royalty, Football (Captain), Boys' Basketball, Baseball, German Club (Secretary/Treasurer), C-Club, FFA, Speech, NHS, Student Council, Class Officer (Vice-President), Band (Vice-President), Jazz Band



Amy Lenz

Homecoming Committee, Softball, Statistician, Drama Club, German Club, FLA (Treasurer)



Jason Lobitz

Homecoming Committee, All-School Play, German Club, FFA



Heidi Lueck

Homecoming Committee, All-School Play, Cheerleader, Statistician, Drama Club, German Club, C-Club, FLA, Danceline, Yearbook Staff, Choir



Debbie Mackenthun

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Attendant (Grade 11), All-School Play (Director), Drama Club, German Club, FLA (Vice-President), Yearbook Staff, Band



Patrick Mooney

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming MC, Boys' Basketball, Baseball, German Club (Secretary/Treasurer), C-Club, NHS (President), Student Council (Secretary/Treasurer), Class Officer (Vice-President), Band, Jazz Band



Randy Neubarth

Zane Niccum

Homecoming Committee, Boys' Track, C-Club, OJT

Jody Odenthal

German Club, Band

Karen O'Neil

Homecoming Committee, Homecoming Royalty, Cross Country (Captain), Girls' Basketball (Captain), Girls' Track, German Club, C-Club, FLA (President), Yearbook Staff, Band

Inse Pak

Volleyball, NHS, Choir

Stacey Prehn

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Volleyball, Girls' Basketball, Softball, German Club, FLA, Speech, Yearbook Staff, Band

Donald Quaas

Football

Noel Raph

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Cross Country, Boys' Basketball, Wrestling, Boys' Track, German Club, C-Club, Choir (President), Swing Choir

Sheldon Raph

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Boys' Track, FFA, OJT, Student Council

Sandra Riedo

German Club, Danceline, Yearbook Staff (Photo Manager), NHS, Choir, Swing Choir

David Rosckes

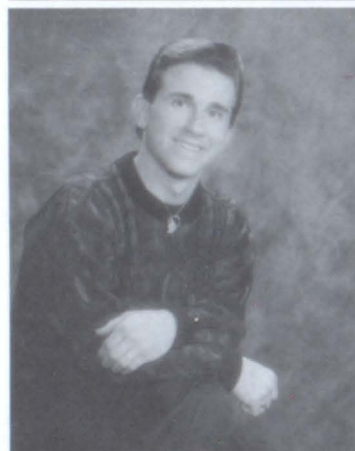
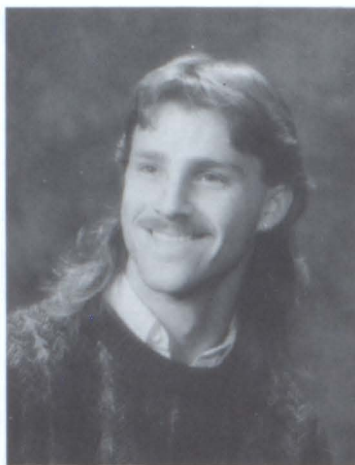
Homecoming Committee, All-School Play, Football, Boys' Track, German Club, C-Club, Peer Group, Choir, Swing Choir

Eric Sauter

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Attendant (Grade 7), Boys' Basketball, FLA, OJT, Band

Kelly Schimelpfenig

All-School Play, Volleyball, Cross Country, Girls' Track, Cheerleader, German Club, C-Club, FLA, Danceline (Co-Captain), Band



**Heather Schneider**

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Attendant (Grade 10), Homecoming, Royalty, Volleyball, Girls' Basketball, Softball, German Club, FLA, NHS, Class Officer, Student of the Month, Band

Lisa Schneider

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Royalty, Volleyball (Captain), Softball, Cheerleader, Statistician, German Club, C-Club, Peer Group, Speech, Yearbook Staff, Band

Sarah Schuettpeiz

Homecoming Committee, Volleyball, Softball, Cheerleader, German Club, FLA, Danceline (Manager), Yearbook Staff, Choir, Swing Choir

Eric Shoutz

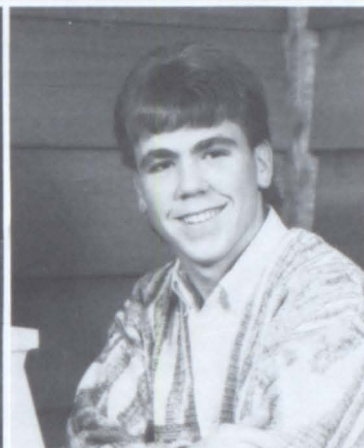
All-School Play, One-Act Play, Mentor Connection

David Siewert

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Attendant (Grade 10), Football, Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track, Baseball, C-Club, FFA, FLA, OJT

Earl Stieve

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Attendant (Grade 8), Wrestling, OJT

**Anne Storms**

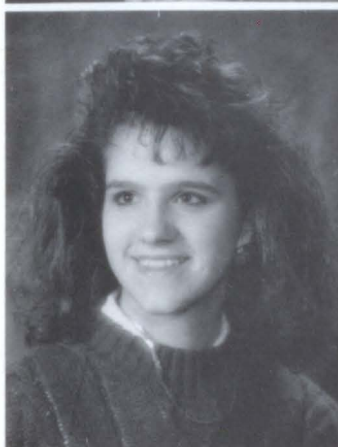
Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Softball, Cheerleader, Statistician, German Club, C-Club, FLA

April Storms

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Attendant (Grade 8), Homecoming Royalty, Volleyball, Softball, Cheerleader (Captain), Statistician, German Club, C-Club, FLA, Danceline (Co-Captain), Yearbook Staff, NHS (Reporter), Choir (Librarian), Swing Choir

Charles Templin

Football, German Club, C-Club, OJT, Band

**Dan Thaemert**

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee

Jeff Vinkemeier

FFA (Secretary), OJT

Patricia Wagener

Drama Club, Yearbook Staff (Layout Manager), Mentor Connection



Dawn Weiland
Prom Committee, FLA, Choir

Jill Wickenhauser

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Softball, German Club, FLA, Yearbook Staff (Copy Editor)

Jodi Wickenhauser

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Attendant, All-School Play, One-Act Play, Volleyball, Girls' Basketball, Drama Club (Best Supporting Actress), German Club, Peer Group, Speech, Yearbook Staff (Business Manager), NHS (Secretary/Treasurer), Swing Choir, Band, Jazz Band

Tracy Widmer

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track, German Club, C-Club, FLA, NHS, Band (Drum Major)

Melissa Wildung

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, All-School Play, Cross Country, Girls' Track, German Club, C-Club, FLA, Choir

Lucy Williams

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, All-School Play, German Club (President), FLA, Peer Group, Yearbook Staff, NHS, Student Council (Vice-President, President), Student of the Month, Band, Jazz Band, Band Flag Squad

Tom Wischnack

Cross Country, Boys' Track, C-Club

Paul Wittsack

OJT, Choir

Luke Wolter

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Attendant (Grade 9), Homecoming Royalty, Football, Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track, Baseball, German Club, C-Club, FFA, Class Officer (Treasurer)

Susan Wotczak

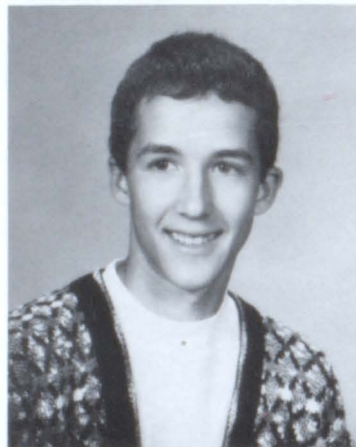
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David Zellmann

Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Homecoming Attendant (Grade 11), Homecoming Royalty, Football (Captain), C-Club, FFA, FLA

Tania Zumberge

Homecoming Committee, Softball, Cheerleader, Drama Club, German Club, C-Club, FLA, Band



CENTRAL'S FOREIGN STUDENTS

G'Day. My name is Robert Archibald. I'm a foreign exchange student from Brisbane, Australia. Before I arrived here, I thought that the U. S. A. would be the same as home. After all, we speak the same language, see the same movies, and eat the same food. I was wrong. Everything is much "faster" in America — faster food, faster cars, faster everything. I came here so that I could see another culture without learning another language, but when I arrived, I found that I couldn't understand a single word any-

one said. People spoke to me the way they would speak to anyone else. I couldn't believe how fast sentences came out of their mouths, and if I caught the sentences, the words themselves were different.

School in Australia is completely different. We go to school so that we can attend a university. College is free and open to only the top students in the field. School in America is simpler, but much more fun.



Hoi zaeme, my name is Sandra Riedo. I am a foreign exchange student from Switzerland. When I first got my U. S. address, I was confused. "Hamburg? That's in Germany."

When I came over I found many things were as I imagined them to be. I was surprised by how much people use their cars. Americans use their cars whenever they have to go somewhere, even if it is just up the street. In Switzerland we have many trains, and people use them to get somewhere. We can't get our driver's licence until 18.

I have never had more fun going to school than I have had here. There are games every week, and I joined several organizations. In Switzerland, everyone goes to school to learn, and there are no after-school activities.

America is thought of as a land with thousands of possibilities. It is the dream of almost everybody to travel here. I have had the opportunity to see much more than just the country. I have learned about the culture and the people. I really enjoyed my stay here.



Guten Tag, I am Jan Schmidt-Lange, a foreign exchange student from Germany. I emphasize Germany, not West Germany.

I'm currently staying with Bruce Stender, who gave me the nickname "Bart Simpson," since he thinks I look like him.

When I came here, I couldn't believe that every one of my junior classmates already drove a car. In Germany, we have to wait until we are 18 to get our driver's license, and even then just a minority own a car. Another incredible aspect of America is the low prices on everything here. We do have fast food chains, but we have to pay triple the price for this "typical American" stuff — about \$1.50 for one ham-

burger.

I like to draw, ski, waterski, and listen to Black soul and jazz rock. I am delighted by all the possibilities (mostly musical) to attend, and since my absolute favorite hobby is playing the drums, I enjoyed getting involved in band and jazz band.

After I get the Abitur (German graduation) two years from now, I want to attend college for graphic and commercial design or for a further musical education on the drums.



Ohayo, my name is Inse Pak. I am a foreign student from Japan. I came to America to improve my English.

America is different from Japan. In Japan, I lived in a big city with many things going on. Here I live out in the country on a farm. Although I miss the things going on at home, I enjoy living in a totally different way here.

The food is also different. The main meal in Japan is fish. I miss it sometimes, but I really like American food. I enjoy eating fast food occasionally, and I love

tacos.

Going to school here is much more fun. We don't have to wear uniforms. I don't like getting up so early. In Japan, school doesn't start until 9:00 a.m. Since I want to stay here for two more years, though, I think I will get used to it.

America is a relaxed country. The life here is easier, and Americans are funny and open.

One of the biggest experiences I have had here was the snow. I never saw snow before, but I like it.



"Hall of Fame"

Worst Driver: Noel Raph and Alicia Braun.



Best Dressed: Luke Wolter and Andrea Hilgers.



Most Mischievous: Mike Bleichner and Michelle Johnson.

Worst Procrastinators: Tom Wischnack and Lisa Schneider.



Biggest Flirts: Earl Stieve and Sue Wotczak.



Friendliest: Chris Glander and Jodi Wickenhauser.



Most Likely to Succeed: Jeremy Heckmann and Lucy Williams.

Biggest Whiners: Charly Templin and Heidi Lueck.



Wildest People: Brad Braunworth and Barb Fasching.



Best Sense of Humor: Pat Mooney and Amy Lenz.

The Seniors of 1990-1991



Sarah Schuettpelz, Jill Wickenhauser, Karen O'Neil, and Jodi Wickenhauser are enjoying their last homecoming dance.

Central's four foreign exchange students: Sandra Riedo, Jan Schmidt-Lange, Robert Archibald, and Inse Pak.





Debbie Mackenthun thinks that it is really hard to make Spaetzle.

Presenting the Seniors of 1991.



Senior Ads



Charly Templin

Chuck, eighteen years of wonderful childhood memories have brought you to a new fork in the road. We'll be right behind you, wishing you all the love and success you deserve. We are very proud of you, Chuck. Congratulations! Love ya!

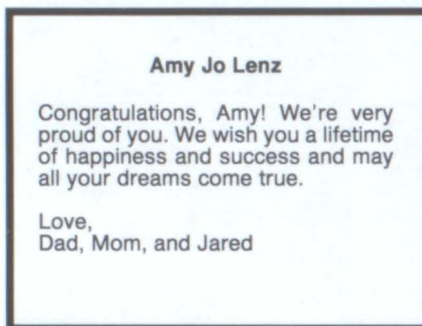
Mom and Dad



Sarah Schuettpeiz

Keep smiling, Sarah. May you find success as you enter bigger and better things. We are so very proud of you. May all your dreams come true.

We love you.
Mom and Dad



Amy Jo Lenz

Congratulations, Amy! We're very proud of you. We wish you a lifetime of happiness and success and may all your dreams come true.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Jared



Jill Clare Wickenhauser

Congratulations, Jill! We are very proud of you. The future is yours, and we hope that it will bring you a lifetime of happiness and success.

Love,
Mom and Dad,
Randy, Julie, and Rob



Michelle Bachmann

Congratulations, Michelle. You have done a great job! We are proud of you. We wish you all the best for your future. We love you very much.

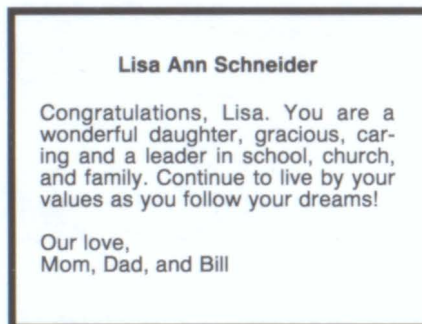
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Aimee



Alicia Braun

Alicia, it seems like only yesterday we were working on your A, B, C's and 1, 2, 3's. Now it's your G.P.A. and A.C.T.'s! You have been a delight to raise and have added much happiness to our family. We love you and are so proud of you.

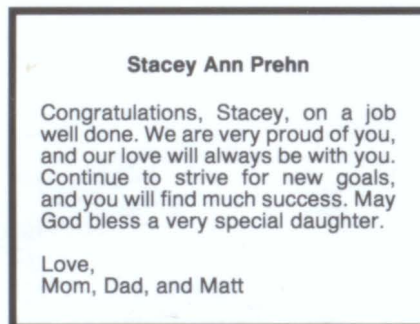
Mom and Dad



Lisa Ann Schneider

Congratulations, Lisa. You are a wonderful daughter, gracious, caring and a leader in school, church, and family. Continue to live by your values as you follow your dreams!

Our love,
Mom, Dad, and Bill



Stacey Ann Prehn

Congratulations, Stacey, on a job well done. We are very proud of you, and our love will always be with you. Continue to strive for new goals, and you will find much success. May God bless a very special daughter.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Matt



Eric Sauter

Best of Luck! We are not only going to miss you when you go on to school but all of your friends that stop by, even Siewert!! We hope all of your dreams are what you expect them to be.

Mom and Dad



Heidi Lyn Burks

Congratulations, Heidi! All your hard work has paid off! We are very proud of you. We love you and wish you a lifetime of happiness and success. May God bless you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Tina

Senior Ads



April Lea Storms

Congratulations, April! Words cannot express the happiness and joy we feel for you. Continue to be the caring and loving person you are. We are so proud to be your parents!

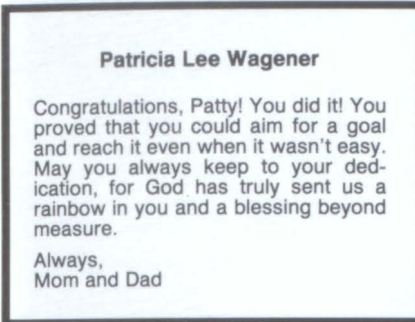
Love always,
Mom and Dad



Lucy Williams

Lucy, we are proud to be called your parents. May you attain your goals and find happiness in life.

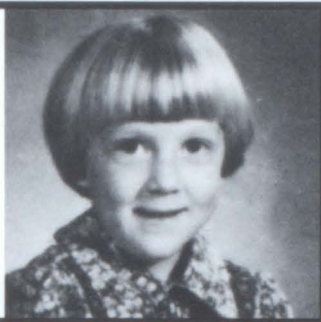
Mom and Dad



Patricia Lee Wagener

Congratulations, Patty! You did it! You proved that you could aim for a goal and reach it even when it wasn't easy. May you always keep to your dedication, for God has truly sent us a rainbow in you and a blessing beyond measure.

Always,
Mom and Dad



Brad Braunworth

You had your first car at age three. Continue to drive the road to a successful future. Best of luck to you. We're proud of all you accomplishments.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sonia



Karla Marie Bruesehoff

Congratulations! The baby of the family is always the hardest to let go. You're very special to us. We're proud of you, and we love you very much. May God bless you in your future and all you do.

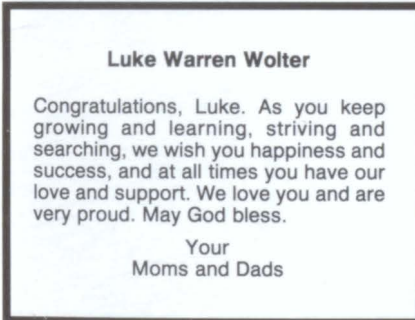
Love,
Mom, Lyle,
Joel and Terry



Melissa Marie Wildung

Congratulations, Missy, on your graduation. We wish you good health, happiness and success throughout your life.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Luke Warren Wolter

Congratulations, Luke. As you keep growing and learning, striving and searching, we wish you happiness and success, and at all times you have our love and support. We love you and are very proud. May God bless.

Your
Moms and Dads



Tracy Widmer

Congratulations, Tracy! You've made us very proud. We know you'll take on your next challenge with determination just as you've always done. We wish you a life full of success and happiness.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kelly Schimelpfenig

Kelly,
You made it and you make us proud!

Congratulations,
Mom and Dad



Class of 1991

We congratulate you, the Class of 1991. As you leave the halls of Central High School, remember the good times you had and the friends you made. May you succeed in attaining your goals.

Best wishes,
The Yearbook Staff

Juniors

Class of 1992

One step up the big ladder and only one year left. The junior year is the big year. Juniors don't have to worry about college yet, and they have earned their freedom. Juniors are able to select nearly all their classes themselves. Many juniors have their driver's license and are able to go out on their own. This combination allows a junior's life to be exciting both in school and out of school.

Throughout the year, the juniors are busy participating in many school activities. Homecoming is the earliest event that involves the juniors working together to transform a plain school gym into a beautifully decorated ballroom for coronation and the dance. All throughout homecoming week, the juniors show their school spirit by dressing appropriately on dress-up days.

The prom provided another exciting chance for the juniors to have fun together. Many juniors planned the prom from the beginning of the year in order for it to be a success. With all the work and effort involved in the prom preparation, it couldn't be anything but the "time of your life."

by Brian Willems

Because of his outstanding portrayal of a betrayed husband, Brian Willems took "Best Actor" in the one-act play.





Central's walking wounded, Conan Dolezal, Julie Williams, and Leah Goette proudly compare their BOO-BOO's!

Mike Schrupp cheered as the girls' won their basketball game.



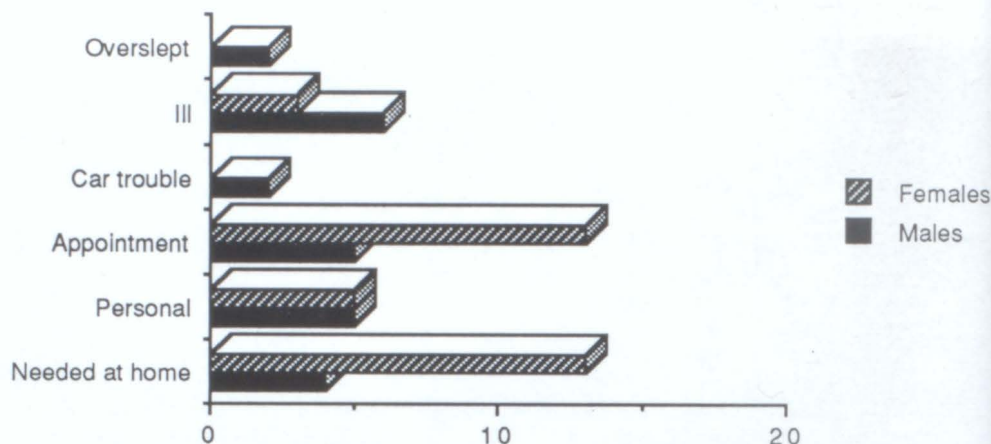
"If that's a camera, I'm going to kill someone!" yelled Aaron Ketcher.

Taking a break from their studies, Jeff Mackenthun and Matt Palaia make plans for the upcoming weekend.



NEEDED AT HOME???

An uncontrollable need to avoid teachers, lockers, school food, and textbooks. It used to be called "senioritis," but this year's juniors caught the bug, too. The juniors used "needed at home," "personal," "appointment," "car trouble," "ill," and "overslept" as excuses when they were absent from school. But what was their favorite excuse? The yearbook staff found out by polling them. The adjacent graph shows the results.



Aimee Bachmann
Jason Baker
Jason Braunwarth
Amy Carlson
Jerrod Carlson
Stacy Dammann
Conan Dolezal



Jared Dose
Chad Eischens
Jessica Fehr
Barry Feltmann
Chad Feltmann
Daniel Feltmann
Russell Feltmann



Trudy Feltmann
Kris Flewelling
Christopher Franzen
Hollie Froelich
Philip Good
Sherri Hanke
Sadie-jo Hansen



Janell Harms
Brian Hegrenes
John Hoen
Ann Jacobson
Michael Joos
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Chad Klaustermeier

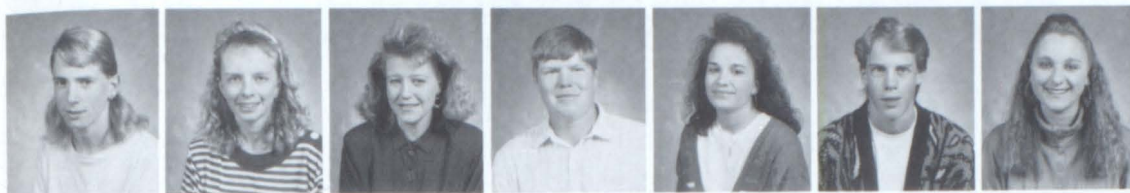


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Jodi Mackenthun

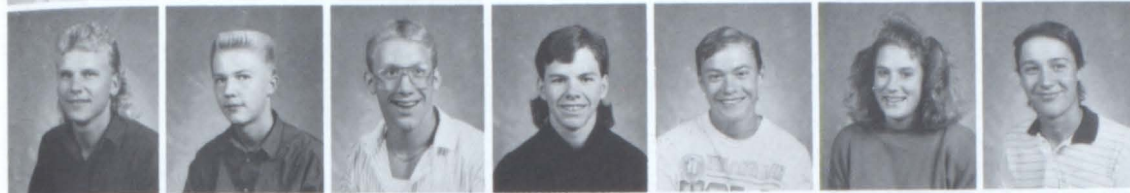


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Amie McPadden
Charles Monroe
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Teresa Neubarth
Darren Olson
Angela Owens

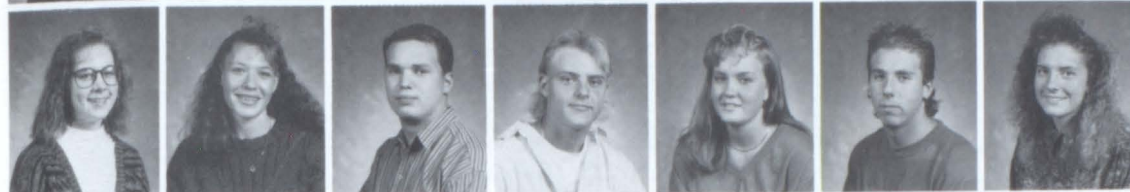




Matthew Palaia
Jennifer Peterson
Amy Pfeifer
Rodney Pleper
Nicole Raph
Shawn Roiger
Melanie Schaefer



Layton Schlueter
Jan Schmidt-Lange
Kent Schneider
Jason Schroeder
Michael Schrupp
Michelle Schrupp
Billy Simons



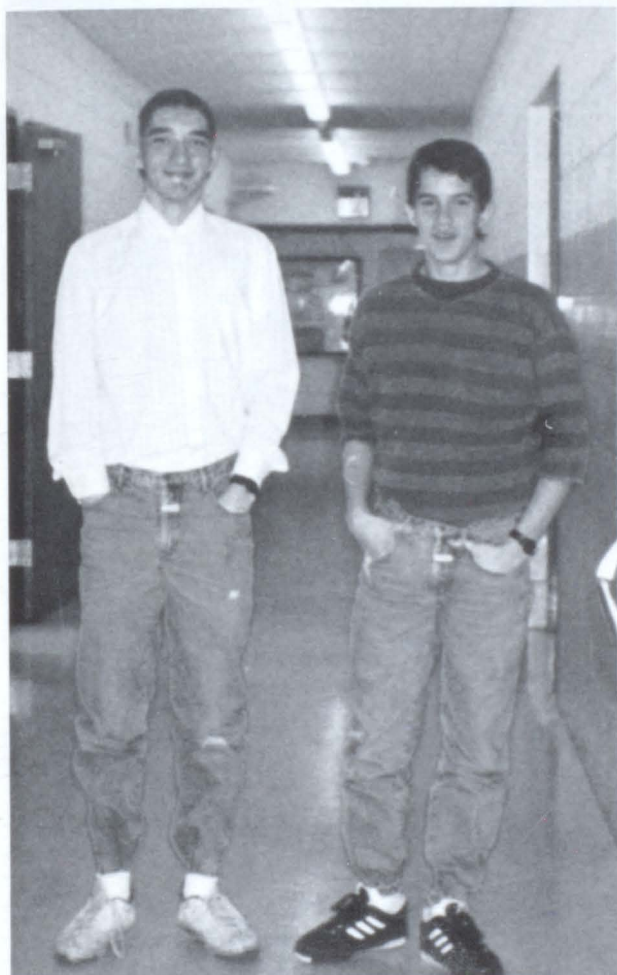
Monica Smith
Melanie Sons
Derek Stender
Daniel Storms
Jennifer Stuewe
Bruce Tellers
Bobbie Traxler



Theresa Vinkemeier
Paul Wichelmann
Terri Wickenhauser
Brian Willems
Julie Williams
Dawn Wischnack
Philip Wolter



Dawn Zehnder
Jamie Zellmann
Kristen Zellmann



Wandering the halls is one subject John Hoen and Michael Joos get an A in.



Drifting is Melanie Sons and Bobbie Traxler's favorite pastime.

Sophomores

Class of 1993



The sophomore class certainly isn't camera shy.

COMING UP IN THE WORLD

The sophomore class is finally starting to feel the effects of being part of the senior high school. There were many new responsibilities that the sophomores were able to gain. One of their privileges was the ability to obtain their driver's license. For many this was a great experience since it was a new step on the ladder into adulthood. A driver's license meant they could go to new places and meet new people. This also entailed other inconveniences for them to take care of such as money for gas, repairs, and insurance. Therefore a job was needed for these sophomores to pay for all their new expenses. For many sophomores a job was a

mixed blessing. It took up their free time, yet it gave them work experience that would help in getting a job after high school. It also gave them their needed spending money. The Class of 1993 also were privileged to be the first to receive class rings with the new Raider logo on it. This too was a special event for these students of Central High School. So this year's sophomore class was able to gain another year within the halls and classrooms of Central High and are able to look forward to their last two years at Central while they make plans for their bright new future.

by Patty Wagener



Jane Lethinen and Kathy Rolf smile happily as the day is over.



Al Steinhagen, Dominic Fratus, Lucas Coder, and Elizabeth Lemke try to impress their teachers with their study habits.



"See, I'm chewing Juicy Fruit gum," said Dana Clark.

Jason Anderson
Terry Barclay
Steve Beneke
Dawn Bigaouette
Kahli Braun
Amber Brelje
Kimberly Buckentin



Scott Buesgens
Dana Clark
Lucas Coder
Cynthia Droege
Jamie Feltmann
Mary Flannery
Chad Flusemann



Cory Foss
Dominic Fratus
Zak Friendshuh
Brian Fritz
Michael Gahl
Dede Gearhardt
Adam Glander



Kaaren Gramith
Brian Grimm
Josh Halterman
Brent Harms
Jolene Harms
Shawn Harms
Rhonda Heuer



"DO THE BARTMAN"???

Music plays a significant role in the lives of teenagers. They wake up to music, listen to it while driving their cars, studying, or exercising, and then go to sleep to music. Since teens are surrounded by music, the yearbook staff asked the sophomores to give their favorite song from the January 1991 Top Ten List. Their choices included the following:

"Love Will Never Die" by Janet Jackson

"High Enough" by Damn Yankees

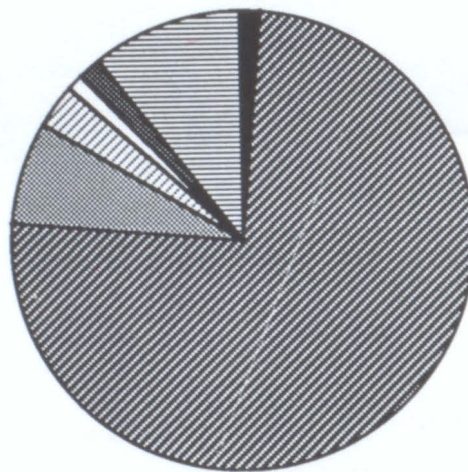
"From a Distance" by Bette Midler

"The First Time" by Surface

"Sensitivity" by Ralph Tresvant

"Do the Bartman" by Bart Simpson

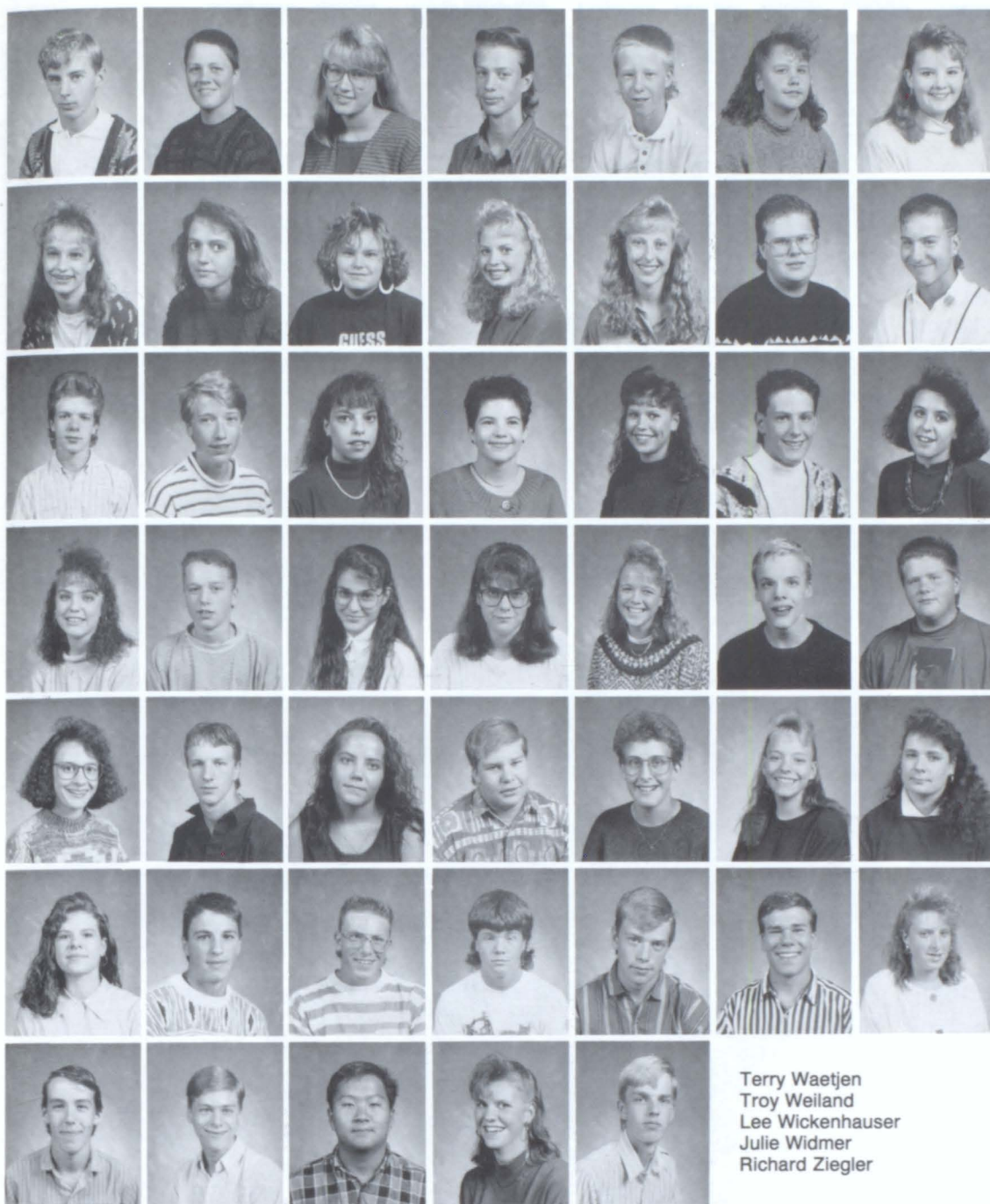
Three of the top ten songs received no votes. They were "Gonna Make You Sweat" (C & C Music Factory), "Heat of the Moment" (After 7), and "All the Man that I Need" (Whitney Houston). The adjacent graph shows the results of the survey.



- Love Will Never
- ▨ High Enough
- ▩ Distance
- ▧ The First Time
- Round and Round
- Sensitivity
- ▨ Do the Bartman

Gabby Medenwaldt and Mary Madden took time out of their busy day to just hang around.





Corey Hoen
 Danny Johnson
 Paula Johnson
 Troy Johnson
 Jeff Kamps
 Tabatha Kowalke
 Erin Kroells

Nicole Kroells
 Theresa Kroells
 Lisa Lambrecht
 Jane Lehtinen
 Elizabeth Lemke
 Erick Lemke
 Shawn Lentsch

Stephen Lhotka
 Daniel Lueth
 Mary Maddern
 Gabrielle Medenwaldt
 Kim Noeldner
 Jason Nolan
 Jennifer Norton

Kelly Odenthal
 Mike Pouliot
 Tina Raph
 Sherry Richter
 Kathy Rolf
 Christopher Ryan
 Jon Schmidt

Kara Schmidt
 Todd Schneiderman
 Jenny Schreiner
 Jeremy Schreiner
 Rosemary Schug
 Stacy Schug
 Lori Siewert

Anne Steelquist
 Al Steinhagen
 Chad Stevens
 Jeremy Steive
 Tristan Strese
 Nathan Theisfeld
 Heidi Vanderlinde

Terry Waetjen
 Troy Weiland
 Lee Wickenhauser
 Julie Widmer
 Richard Ziegler



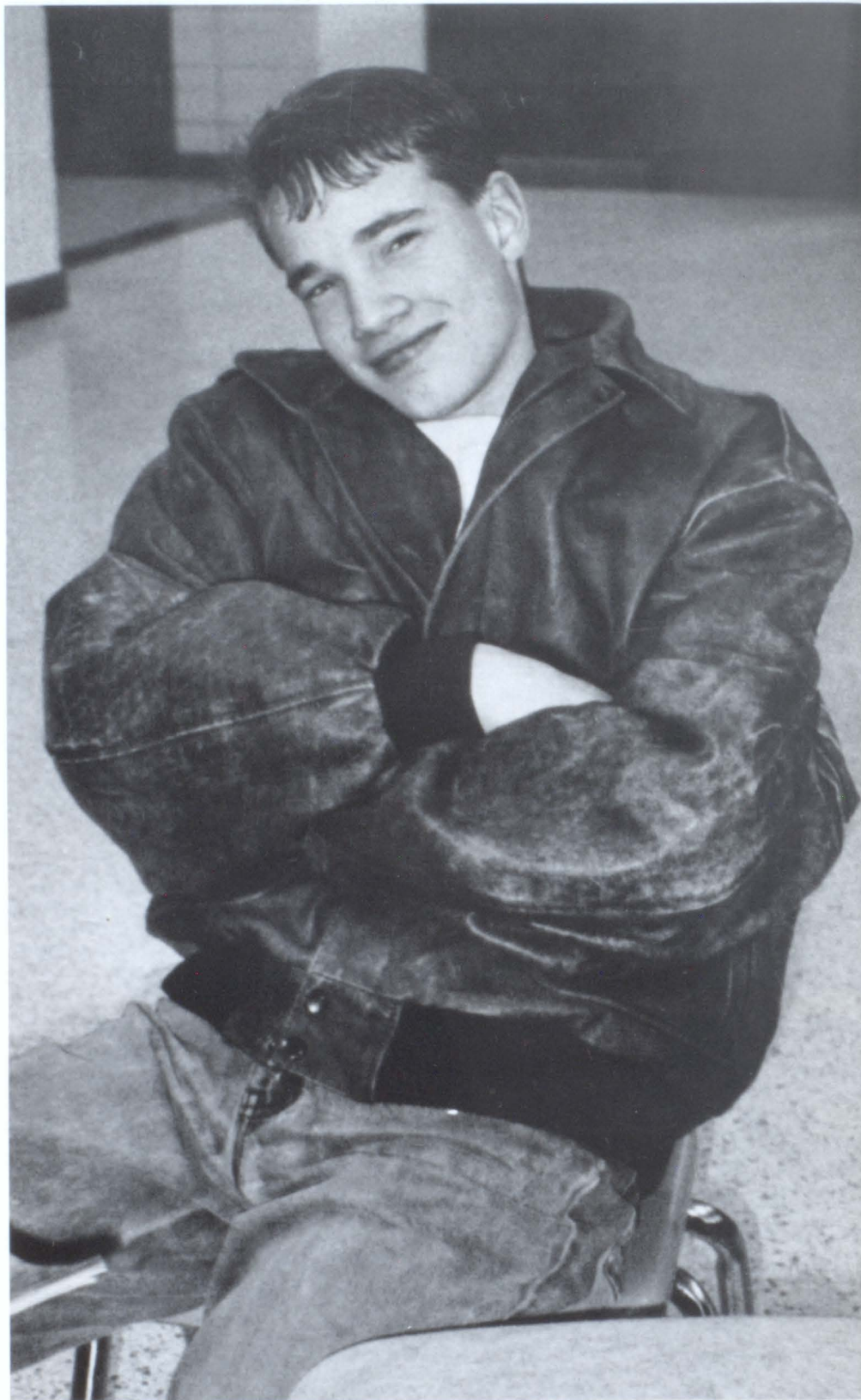
"But I don't want to learn," pouts Zak Friendshuh as he passed a note to Corey Foss.

Freshmen

Class of 1994

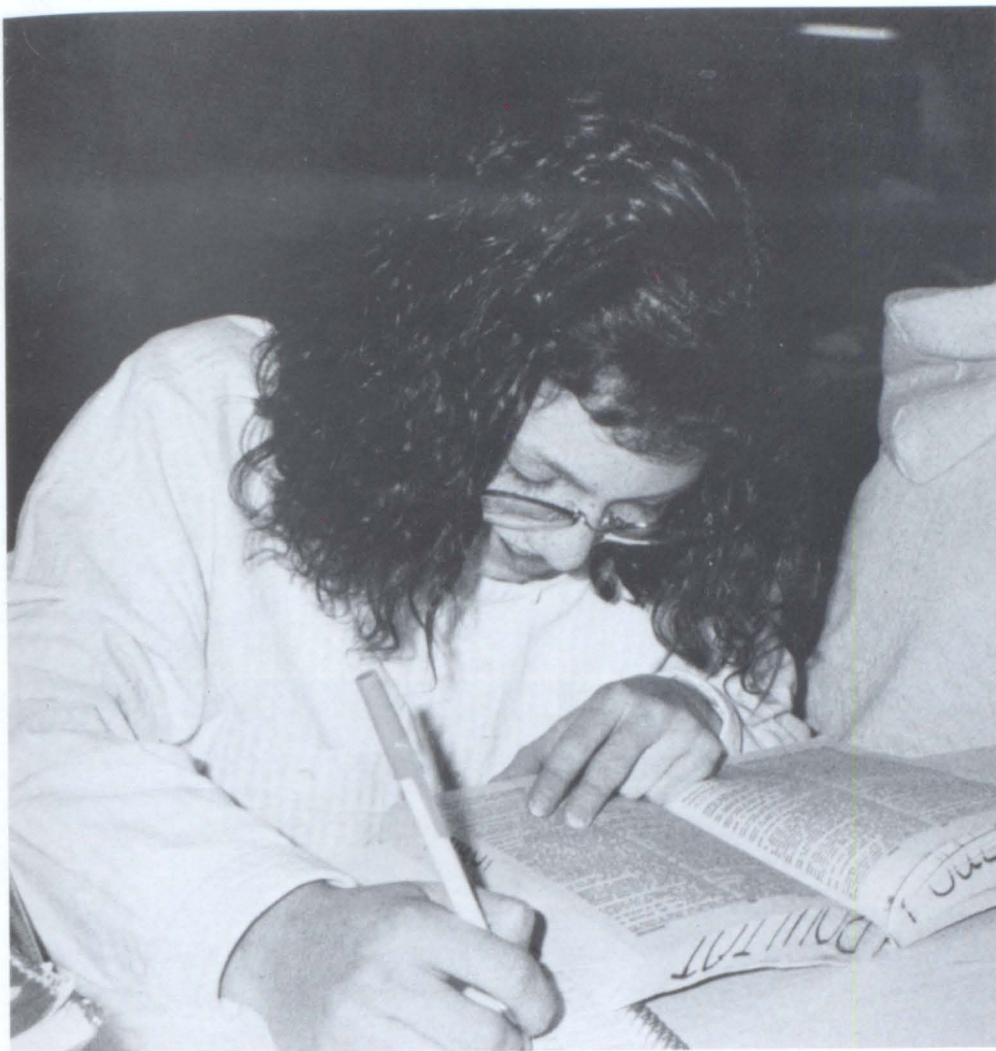
Upon entering high school, the class of 1994, or the freshmen, faced many new changes and challenges. The class officers elected were as follows: Lance Hartmann, President; Mandy Harms, Vice-president; and Jenny Smith, Secretary-treasurer. Krista Lentsch and John Bessel were chosen to represent the class at homecoming. Students had the opportunity to take classes of their choice. Students also had the opportunity to join new organizations such as PEERS, German Club, and the newly formed Chemically Free group. For those of age, the freshmen had the opportunity to take Drivers' Education. Students lived through thirty long hours of classroom instruction, followed by six hours of behind the wheel training. As you can see, the freshman class faced many changes and challenges, but more are yet to come as they continue through their high school years.

by Mandy Harms



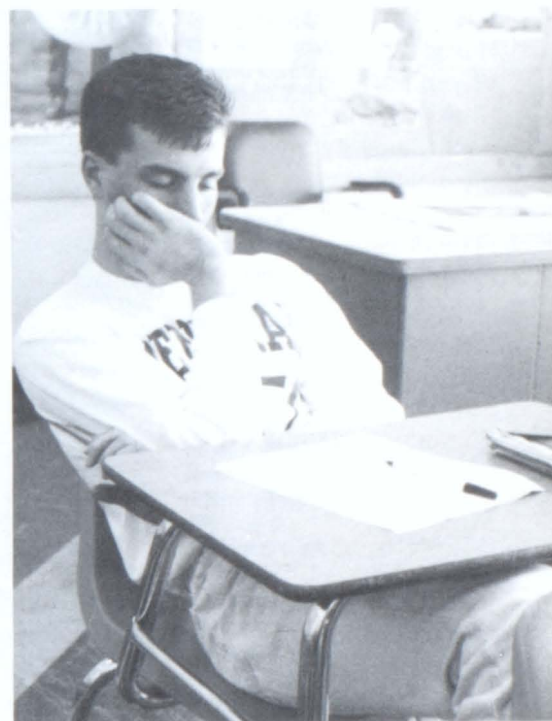
Eric Dvorak (Chipper) knows something we don't know.

Chad Wolter tries to play "hard to get" with Chris Pawelk.



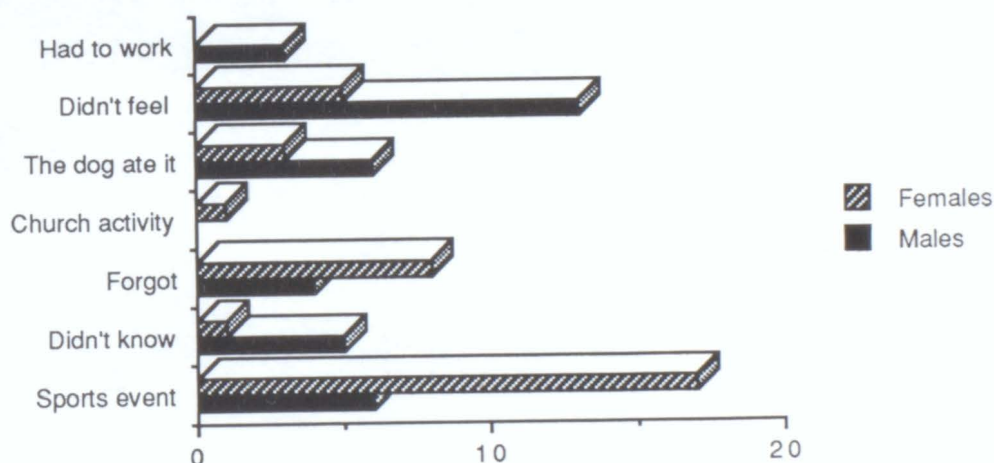
Searching each page, Michelle Pouliot is confident the answer is within reach.

Studying always brings out the best in Nathan Panning.

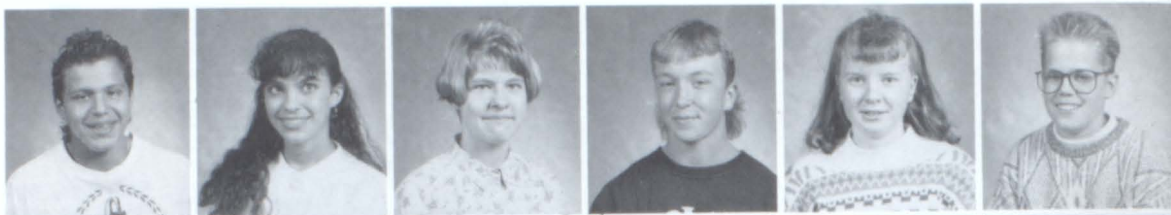


MY HOMEWORK? THE DOG ATE IT!

Homework. It should be a four letter word. Freshmen are active with places to go and people to see. Sometimes it's "impossible" to get their homework done. When this happens, though, they need an excuse. The yearbook staff polled the freshmen class to determine the most popular excuse for not completing homework. The choices given included the following: sports event, didn't know about it, forgot it at home/school, church activity, the dog ate it, didn't feel like doing it, and had to work. No doubt Central's teachers have heard them all. The adjacent graph shows the popularity of these choices.



Rob Arrieta
Christina Bentz
Jennifer Bergmann
John Bessel
Jennifer Buckentin
Joshua Coder



Lisa Conser
Nathan Dammann
Angela Degn
James Denault
David Dietzel
Tiffany Dix



Eric Dvorak
Aria Ebert
Tami Ehalt
Adam Engler
Heather Evans
Shelby Farmer



Shane Farniok
Cherie Feltmann
Nancy Feltmann
Sean Feltmann
Ryan Fritz
Paul Gebhardt



Jenny Geldans
Adam Glander
Mark Gruenhagen
Zachary Halterman
Benjamin Harms
John Harms



Mandy Harms
Lance Hartmann
Brian Herrmann
Joey Herrmann
Kathryn Hilgers
Brian Hoen



Jeffrey Hoen
Jason Hoff
Serena Hunt
Scott Jacobson
Troy Johnson
Kristi Joos



Terri Kamann
Jaime Klaustermeier
Joel Klaustermeier
David Koskela
Duane Koskela
Melissa Kroells





Kelly Ladd
Derek Laitala
Doug Laudenslager
Timothy Lehrke
Krista Lentsch
Jeri Mathern



Joseph Meuwissen
Tara Mueller
Tim Neubarth
Julie Nolan
Nathan Panning
Christina Pawelk



Andrew Peterson
Paul Pieper
Michelle Pouliot
Garret Rautio
Randy Roiger
Christie Schrupp



Daryl Schultz
Malinda Schwartz
Amy Simons
Jennifer Smith
Karen Smith
Jeff Stender



Melissa Stender
Joseph Storms
Tammy Strese
Brian Stuedeman
Timothy Stuewe
Aaron Thiesfeld



Emily Tracy
Amy Vetscher
Brian Wachholz
Jay Wagener
Nathan Wiemann
Kari Willems



Stephanie Wischnack
Chad Wolter
Chuck Wood
Toby Worm
Jaime ZumBerge

Eighth Grade

Class of 1995

When teachers were asked the question, "What do you think of this year's eighth grade class?" they all agreed that most of them were outgoing, creative, and basically an enjoyable group. With treasurer Dale Kamps by her side, Lindsey Lehrke presided over the class. Many eighth graders participated in various extracurricular activities. For example, Jessica Rick ran away with the cross country "Most Improved Runner" award. Many girls who were cheerleaders motivated those who participated in volleyball, football, basketball, and wrestling. There were also others who chose to be involved in the spring sports such as baseball, softball, track, and the all-school play, *You Can't Take It With You*. Eighth graders could also take part in the junior high swing choir, jazz band,

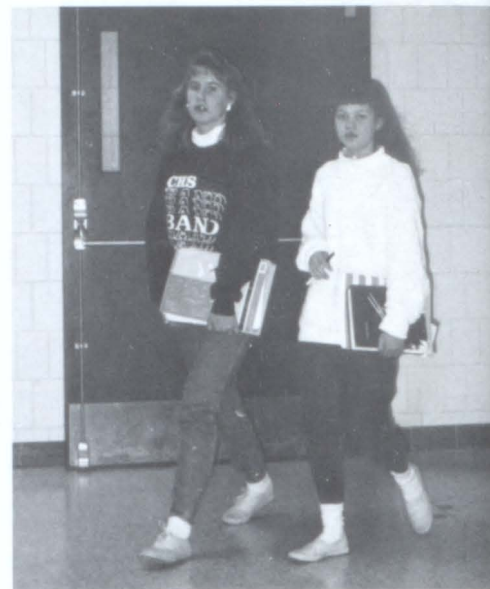
and the recently added speech team.

There were a variety of responses to the questions that were asked about plans for working. Eighty percent want to go into fields where they can directly work with people. Although the girls' choices of profession were based around interior, fashion, and hair design, Julie Wotczak challenged them all with her plans of becoming a millionaire. The top choices among the guys involved working on cars. However, Ben Lentinen wants to clean bowling alley gutters as a cleaning business.

Surprisingly, only three students were undecided about their future, so this kind of response gives the eighth graders a bright hope for their future. Looking good, Class of 1995!

by Julie Williams

Carrie Willems and Amy Simons hurried to their next class in order to make it on time.



Ms. Zalak is lending John Harms a helping hand with his homework.

Matt Gray says, "Hey girls, please let me in."





Brian Allison
Angela Anderson
Angela Braunwarth
Anna Braunwarth
Michele Cecka
Ryan Christianson

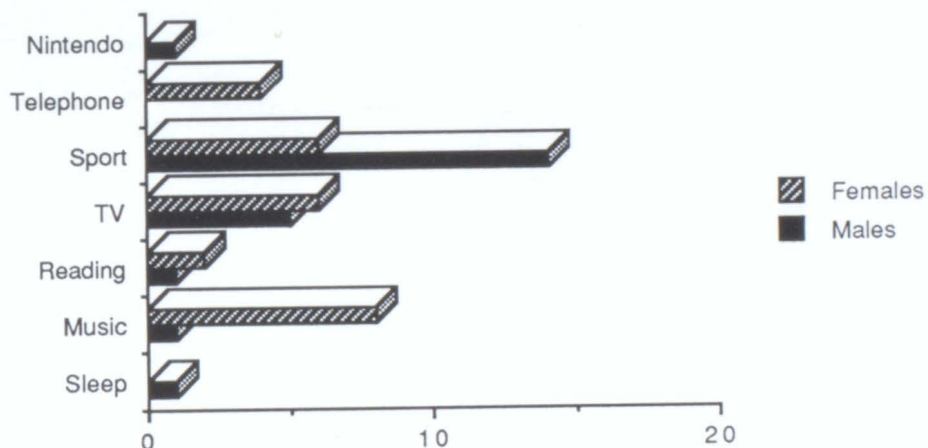
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Jean Eiden
Karissa Elling
Christian Felt
Kelly Feltmann
Heidi Flusemann

Michele Franzen
Joselin Fritz
Paula Froelich
Joel Gabrielson
Connie Gearhardt
Nikka Gebhardt

Matthew Gray
Emily Heim

SPORTS, OF COURSE!

High school students in general keep busy with homework, extra-curricular activities, and jobs. Eighth grade students are no exception. Since eighth graders are beginning to experience time management, the yearbook staff questioned the eighth grade class as to how they spend their free time. Their choices included sleep, music, reading, TV, sports, telephone, and Nintendo. The adjacent graph shows their response.



Matt Irvin
Dale Kamps
Michael Kaufmann
Damon Klein
Joann Kroells
Lindsey Lehrke



Ben Lehtinen
Laura Lemke
Chris McPadden
Allison Mulville
Kyle Nebben
Matthew O'Connor



Paula O'Neil
Brent Olson
Nathan Osterberg
Billy Richter
Jessica Rick
Shannon Roiger



Rachel Rossbach
Sara Saarloos
Jason Schmidt
Ross Schneider
Jessica Schreiner
Wyatt Schrupp



Rita Schug
Brad Schultz
Jennifer Shanahan
David Smith
Jeremy Smith
Katie Spille



Jason Thaemert
Scott Thompson
Lori Wachholz
Jennifer Wolter
Julie Wotczak
Jason Zehnder



Carl Klotter and Jason Hoen proudly display their dissected worm. Yum!



Seventh Grade

Class of 1996



Central's seventh grade class were the new kids on the block this year. The fact that high school is different from elementary school came through clearly when talking with a few of the seventh grade students. For example, although he didn't express a preference, Mike Mondor observed, "there are more guy teachers in the high school." He also noticed the crowded junior high wing. Jill Noennig agreed, giving the junior high hallway as an example of overcrowdedness. Another student said, "No one told us there'd be seven classes," the student said. When asked what they liked about this past year, Deanna Barclay said, "Being treated more like an adult," and Jill Noennig said, "Freedom!" As to their goals for the upcoming years, some want to letter in sports. Others want to make the honor roll. Finally, when asked why they liked seventh grade in general, they said, "It's fun!"

by Julie Williams

Inspecting her probe, Deanna Barclay prepares to dissect.



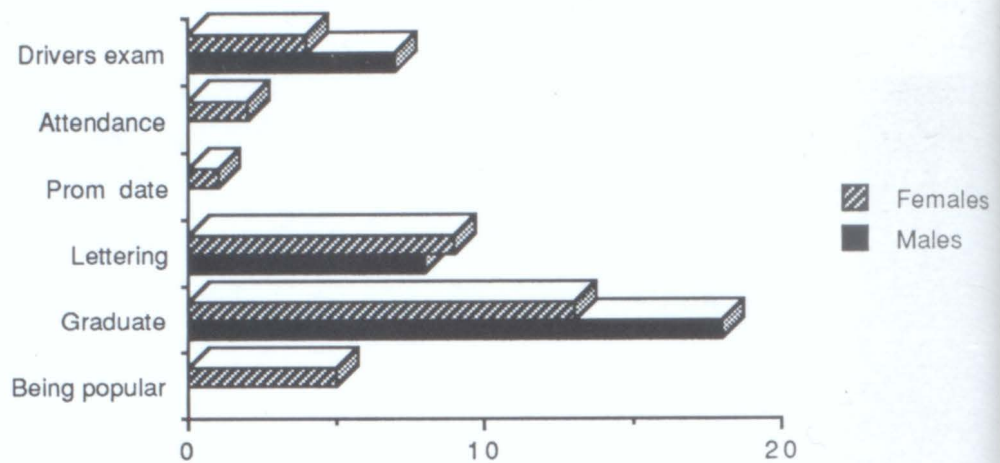
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Jason Becker
Nathan Braun
James Braunwarth

Keith Buesgens
Caleb Coder
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Matthew Dreier

Kari Ehalt
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Brad Gray

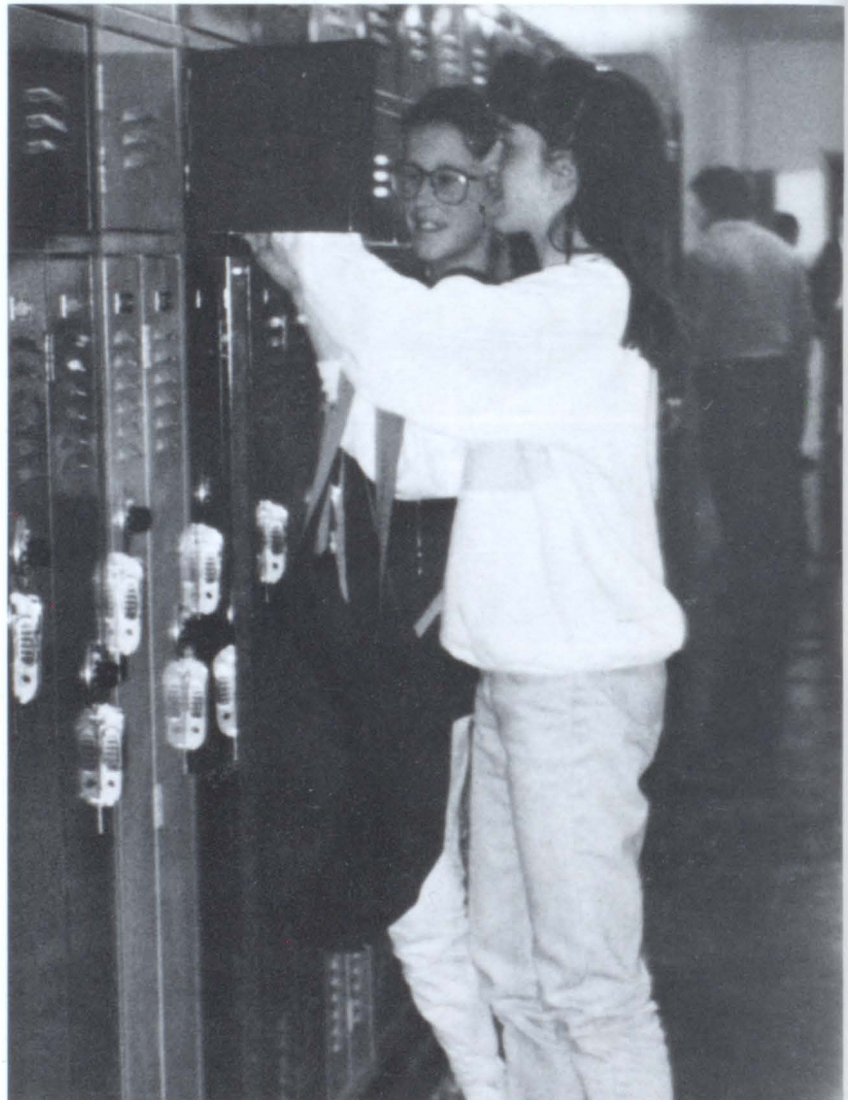
PERFECT ATTENDANCE?

As the seventh grade students entered junior high, they faced many new situations daily. These situations provided opportunity to set their high school goals. The yearbook staff surveyed the seventh graders in order to determine their goals. The questionnaire provided the following choices: popularity, graduating with honors, lettering in sports, having a date for prom, attaining perfect attendance, and passing the drivers' exam. The adjacent graph shows their response.



Jill Noennig and Wendi McPadden are thankful for the lower locker so they can see their books.

Steven Landaw puts a few touches on his masterpiece.



These guys may be smiling now, but how about after their test?



Missy Green
Erich Hartmann
Jill Heckmann
Linda Heckmann
Kelsey Hegener
Jason Hoen
Steven Hoen



Jennifer Holsworth
Londa Jacobson
Shannon Johnson
Katie Joos
James Ketcher
Carl Klotter
Joel Kroells



Rachelle Kuenzel
Tina Lambrecht
Stephen Landaw
Joey Marciw
Sarah Matzke
Wendi McPadden
Kevin Menzel



Greg Meuffels
Mike Mondor
Mike Nemitz
Jill Noennig
Leia Overman
David Patterson
Jennifer Pierson



Matt Prehn
Bernie Rick
Melissa Rolf
Robin Rossbach
Krista Schmidt
William Schneider
Jennifer Schrupp



Rebecca Schug
Katey Schultz
Michael Schwartz
Jessica Schwarze
Kevin Simmons
Michael Simons
Jeff Specht



Cara Stoeckmann
Peter Storms
Melissa Tellers
Danny Thompson
Mike Tracy
Tim Vinkemeier
Peter Walters



Joshua Wandersee
Melissa Weinberg
Dan Widmer
Julie Willems
Brian Witte

Never

Stays the Same

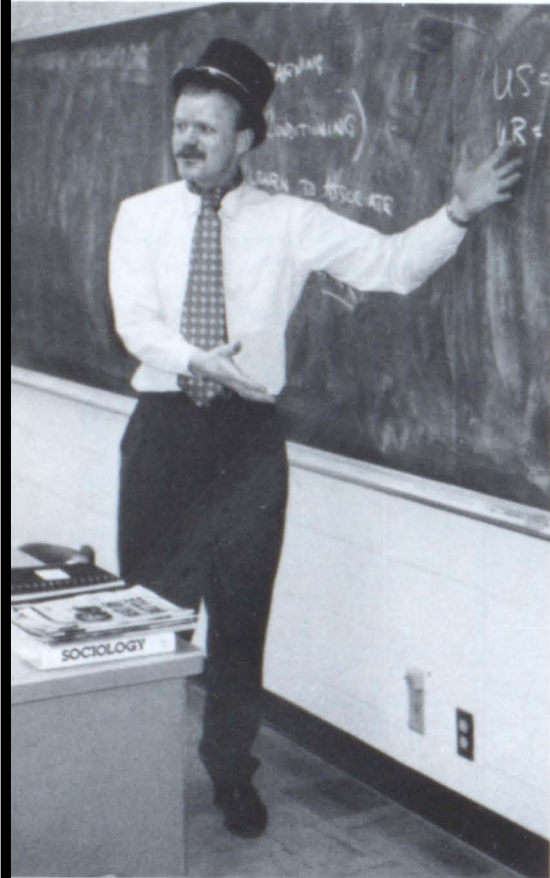
The 1990-91 school year brought many changes to the Central High School students. The Math Department gained approval to begin an Assurance of Mastery Program which will ensure student literacy in math. In addition, two senior high electives, Spanish and psychology, were introduced. In the junior

high, seventh grade students learned keyboarding from Central's new elementary and secondary computer coordinator, Mrs. Eckhoff.

Central also added 20 Macintosh SE/30 computers for students' use. The computer room was repainted, carpeted, and rearranged with new fur-

niture to accomodate the new computers. This year's academic changes were a great success. The students and the staff worked together to make education meaningful and fun.

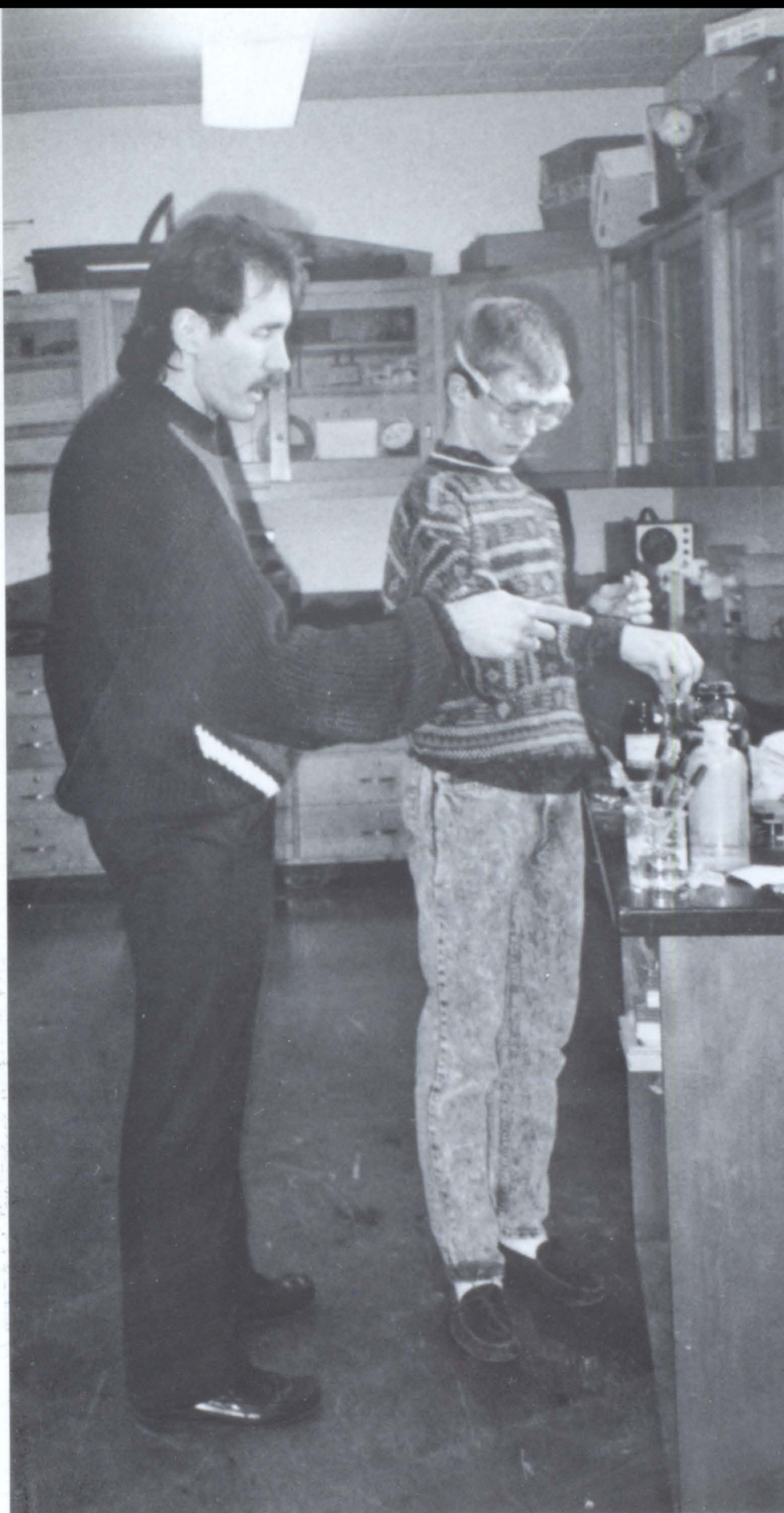
by Sarah Schuettpeiz



"Here I be, Hollywood!" says Mr. Lagergren.

Troy Homme and Derek Dix are just another Einstein and Edison.





Darren Olson performs a dangerous chemistry experiment while Mr. Delwiche observes.

Mrs. Berndt shows Sandra Riedo how to Americanize her writing.



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ADMINISTRATION

Preparing students for the future was the main goal of the administration as they progressed in making many changes in the educational system. A physical change for Central this year was making our school look better. Many of the classrooms were remodeled as well as given new paint jobs. As stated by Superintendent Patrick DeSutter. "If our school and classrooms look better, our students will feel they are in a productive learning environment." This year Spanish was also offered as another

elective for a foreign language. When it comes to students needing medical assistance or personal problems, they now have the opportunity to go to the school nurse or social worker who were hired full time. This year Central also adopted a Sexual Harassment Policy. The Central students feel a special thank-you should be given to the administration for giving us the best education possible.

by Stacey Prehn

PATRICK DESUTTER
Superintendent



CHARLES RICK
Principal



JORDAN FORD
Curriculum Facilitator



School Board: Row 1. Marilee Widmer, Richard Heckmann, Vern Oraskovich.
Row 2. Scott Thompson, Richard Feltmann, Jerome Lhotka, Gary Grimm.

Secretary Linnae Paumen stands by while high school principal Charles Rick makes decisions.



Custodian Jim Rundell helps to keep CHS clean.

AUXILIARY STAFF

Jan Meyers, Jordan Ford, and Patrick DeSutter discuss a curriculum plan.



**BUTCH
WECKOP**
Custodian



**DAVE
UECKER**
Custodian



**JAN
MEYERS**
Dist. Secretary



**MARY
HARTMANN**
Bookkeeper



**CONNIE
BYERLY**
Payroll Clerk



**LINNAE
PAUMEN**
H.S. Secretary



**DONA
HERRMANN**
Clerical Ass't.



BUD NOLT
Bldg.
Supervisor



**LAVONNE
KROELLS**
Trans. Superv.



**JACK
ROBERTS**
Food Serv. Mgr.



**EILEEN
BOEHNING**
Food Cashier



**OLIDA
KROELLS**
Food Cashier



**MARLENE
SCHMIDT**
Server/Cook



**VERDILLA
HOEFT**
Kitchen Help



Not Pictured: Jim Rundell, Custodian;
Dorothy Lewandowski, Dishwasher; and
LaVonne Nolt, Baker/Server.

AN EMPHASIS ON LEARNING

As in previous years the Communications Department has been a great influence on the students. However, the '90-91 school year brought a few changes. The first was the addition of Jana Rieck who taught the 10th grade students the importance of speech in their lives. She also became the advisor for Central's speech team. Another addition to the Communications Department was Stephanie Schuette-Tews, who was the instructor for the two new Spanish classes here at Central High. Students can now choose to study Spanish or German, which is taught by Mrs. Kramer. One last arrival this year was the new Macintosh Lab.

Students in the junior and senior writ-

ing classes, taught by Mrs. Berndt, used the Macintosh computers to make graphs and illustrations which supported their papers. The Mac's also improved the writing ability of the students by providing Spellcheck for revisions in their papers.

The junior high reading curriculum has been improved by Mrs. Halliday and Miss Rieck to help make the younger students more prepared for their next few years.

This has been a year of many changes within the Communications Department, which helped many students develop skills that will be of a great asset in college or on-the-job.

by Patty Wagener

JERINE BERNDT
Communications



DUANE BJERKE
Communications
Athletic Director



VICKI HALLIDAY
Communications



JULIE KRAMER
German



JANA RIECK
Communications



STEPHANIE SCHUETTE-TEWS
Spanish

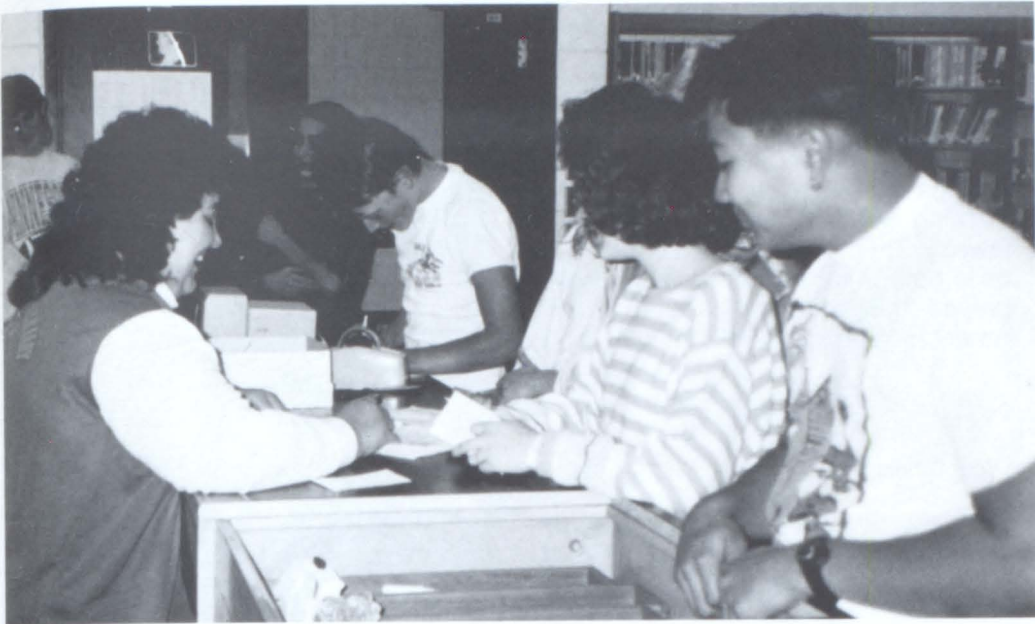


Spanish Class: **Row 1.** Brian Hegrenes, Sandra Riedo, Brian Willems, Chad Johnson, Ann Storms, Patty Wagener, Amber Brelje, Sherri Richter, Becky Lam-brecht. **Row 2.** Allen Lueth, Trudy Feltmann, Josh Halterman, Mike Pouliot, Amie Carlson, Missy Wildung, Kathy Rolf, Mary Flannery, Jolene Harms, Monica Smith. **Row 3.** Jason Braunwarth, Nicole Raph, Stacy Dammann, Aaron Ketcher, Matt Palaia, Chris Glander, Noel Raph, Tina Raph, Dede Gearhart, Jenny Schreiner. **Row 4.** Billy Simons, Philip Wolter, Bruce Tellers, Jeff Mackenthun, Chad Klaustermeier, Paul Wittsack, Amie McPadden, Bobbie Traxler, Lennie Klug, Janell Harms. **Row 5.** Jeff Kamps, Cory Foss, Dawn Zehnder, Teresa Neubarth, Kelly Schimelpfenig, Sue Wotczak, Charly Templin, April Storms, Sara Schuettepelz, Melanie Sons, Michelle Schrupp, and Mrs. Schuette-Tews.



Mr. Bjerke nudged John Schmidt out of a half-sleep.

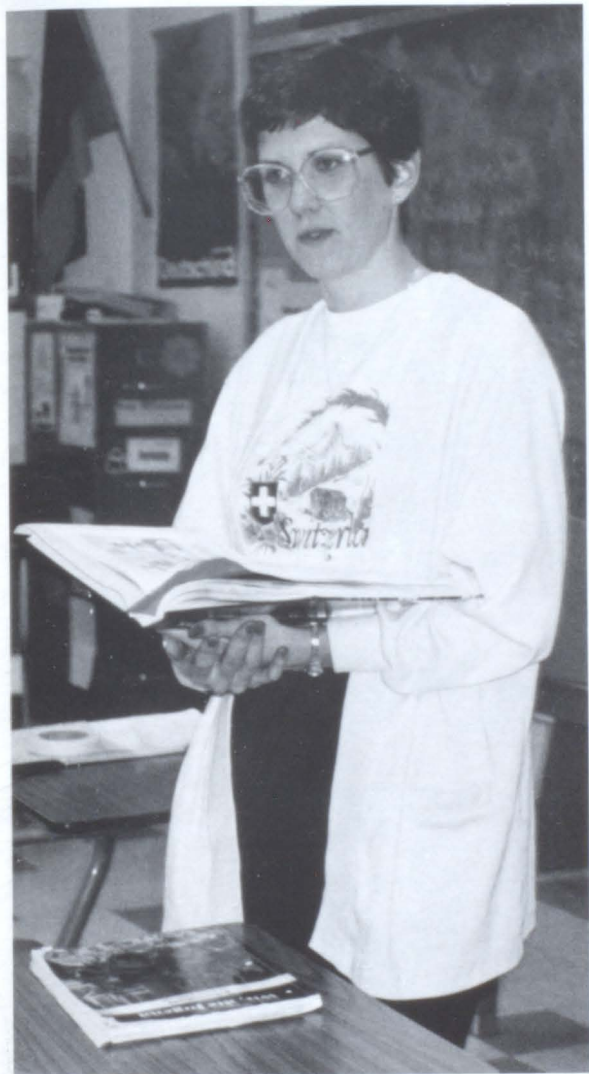
Ms. Reick gets her chuckles from the *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature*.



"I love English," says Julie Wotczak.



Mrs. Schuette-Tews corrects some of Dave Rosckes' errors while Patty Wagener looks on in amusement.



"I don't care if you have heard this story before. Listen again," says Mrs. Kramer.



Mrs. Berndt and Angie Laudenslager discuss an on-screen revision of an essay.



CENTRAL'S FINE ARTISTS

The students at Central High School were able to participate in a variety of fine arts activities. There were band classes, taught by Mrs. Seiler, for both junior and senior high school students. The band performed at many of the school activities including sports, concerts, homecoming, and graduation. This year the band took a trip St. Louis. There were also choir classes, taught by Mr. Erdmann, that were open to any

Central student. The choir also performed at many activities including homecoming and graduation. Along with band and choir, there were art classes taught by Mr. Miller. The art classes consisted of basics in either drawing and painting, or pottery and jewelry. There are also advanced classes in both of those fields. Students displayed their art work in the Young America library for public viewing.

Trying to get the exact shade, Pat Kohls adds a dab of red paint.

The high school choir sang "Be True to Your School" on coronation night.



Under Mrs. Seiler's direction, a nervous band practices for their upcoming performance.



TOM ERDMANN
Choir



JULIE SEILER
Band



JOHN MILLER
Art





Chad Feltmann, Derek Stender, and Rich Ziegler prepare clay for their slab pots.

"Just call me Picasso," says Joyce Hughes.



Elizabeth Lemke asks Mr. Miller if her ice cream looks edible.

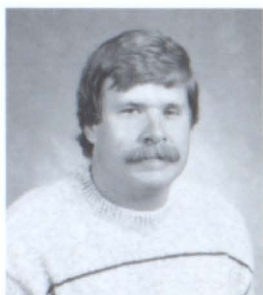
Nathan Panning and Jan Schmidt-Lange say, "Hey, this band stuff is a breeze."



MATH IS FOOD FOR THE BRAIN



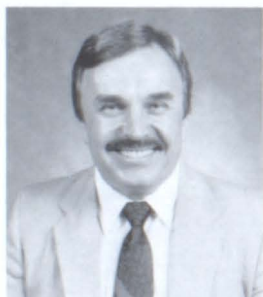
TED DOYLE
Mathematics



HOWARD JOHNSON
Mathematics



ROSS MASON
Mathematics
Computers



DENNIS STANEK
Mathematics
Assurance of Mastery

The Math Department has undergone some positive changes this past year. First of all, they have the addition of Mr. Ted Doyle, a 1990 graduate of St. John's University. Mr. Doyle taught at Cold Springs last year. This year at Central he teaches seventh grade math along with one section of Algebra I and one section of Algebra II. When asked what he thinks of Central High School's math program, Mr. Doyle responded, "I love it, and it

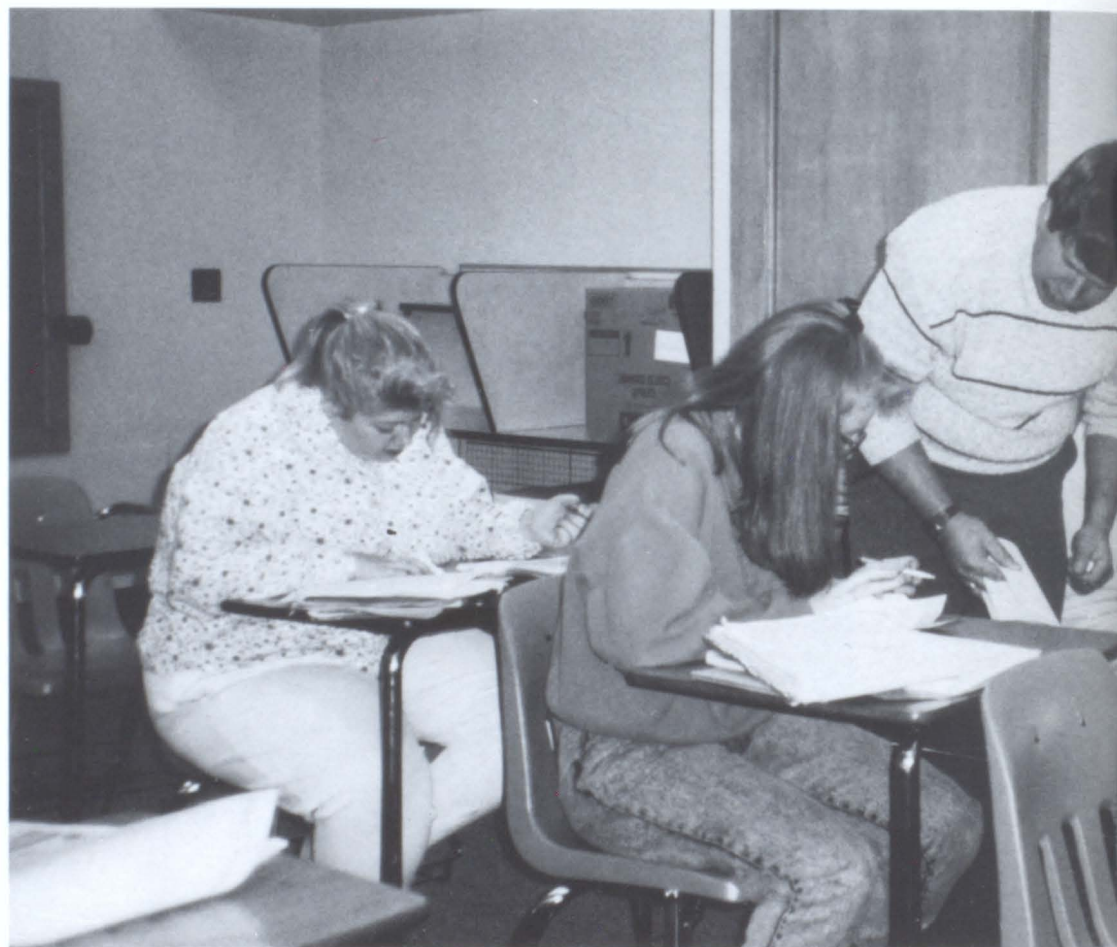
has a promising future."

The Math Department has also added the Assurance of Mastery Program, taught by Mr. Dennis Stanek. Seventh and eighth graders must successfully complete a test of basic skills in order to advance to the next level of mathematics. Through this program, Central's students will achieve math literacy, a necessary skill for the future.

by Jill Wichenhauser

Jill Wickenhauser, Robert Archibald, and Karen O'Neil discuss a computer glitch.

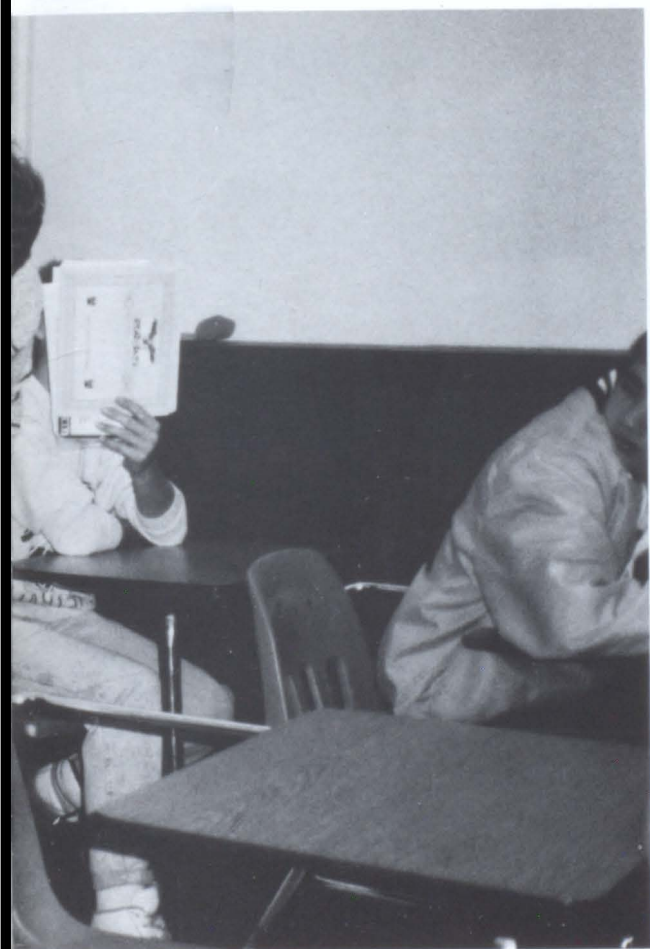
Mr. Johnson helps Tammy Strese with her math problem while Shelby Farmer tries to solve it on her own.



Mr. Stanek gives instructions to Anna Braunwarth on how to successfully complete her assignment.



Mr. Mason tries to make Jenny Stuewe believe that the new Macintosh computer is easy to use.



Kaleb Coder, with help from Mr. Doyle, tries to decode the complex terms in his math book.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY



Tenth graders receive help on their research papers from Mr. Spille and Mrs. Good.

Joel Kroells and Mrs. Halliday screen edit an English essay.

Information technology is the ability to access information found in books, magazines, movies, television, and newspapers. The main sources available to the student body are the IMC and the three computer labs. The IMC has over 13,000 paperback, hardcover, fiction, non-fiction and resource books. The high school subscribes to over sixty periodicals which are available for staff and student use. Although this department at Central is the smallest, it has the largest budget, allowing it to purchase the newest addition to the school: 20 Macintosh SE/30 computers. This now gives the student accessibility to three different computer labs. Mrs. Eckhoff has also joined the Central staff of teachers to help instruct students on the computers. A new aspect to computer education at Central is that junior high students are also required to learn keyboarding skills on the computers. By increasing the technology, Central High School is giving its students a competitive edge.

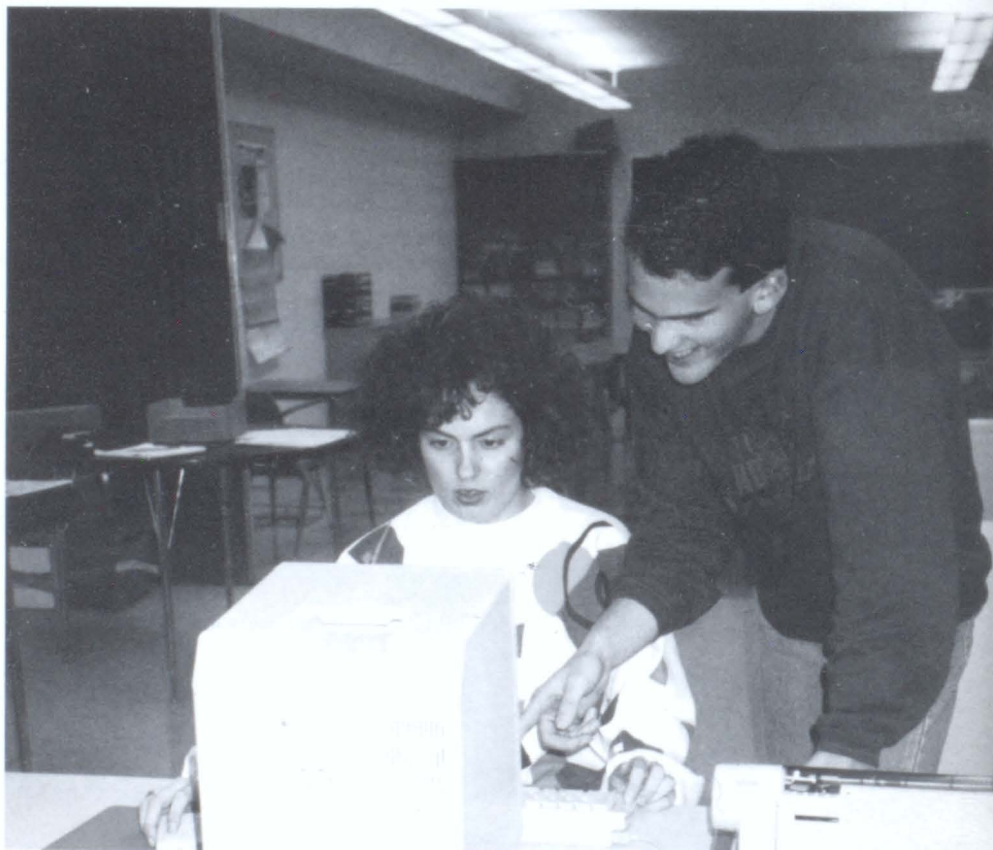
by Michelle Bachmann



JAMES SPILLE
Media Specialist



HARRIET GOOD
Media Aide



Craig Mason assists Alicia Braun on a new Macintosh computer.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

Students in seventh through tenth grade register for physical education classes. In these classes, all students start the hour by running and doing calisthenics. Each physical education student is required to participate in the five minute runs during the second and third quarters and in the Presidential Physical Fitness tests during the first and fourth quarters. Students also participate in football, soccer, bowling, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, tumbling, archery, softball, tennis, golf,

weightlifting, and a game unit. The game unit features shuffleboard, table tennis, and badminton.

Students in seventh, ninth, and tenth grades participate in health classes. These students learn about drugs, alcohol, tobacco, nutrition, birth control, pregnancy, life cycle changes, and first aid. In their sophomore year, all students are given the opportunity to become CPR certified.

by Jessica Fehr



CARRIE BUDKE
Instructor



DARROEL DAMMANN
Instructor



KAREN FEYE
Instructor



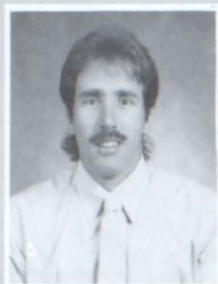
Miss Karen Feye is showing Karie Willems how to measure Duane Koskela's body fat percentage using a caliper.



Miss Carrie Budke assists Shannon Johnson with her bowling posture.

THE CHEMISTRY OF TEACHING

JEFF DELWICHE
Science



JULIE BOWERS
Science



DARRYL NELSON
Science



What does our Science Department have to offer? "A wide variety of different courses!" answered our newest member Miss Bowers. In addition to physical biology and life science classes, the department also offers chemistry, physics, anatomy, physiology, and advanced biology. Mr. Delwiche said he enjoyed his upper level classes because "Most students

choose these classes, whereas in seventh and eighth grade, science is required." Miss Bowers and Mr. Nelson find their students equally enjoyable. "While science is not always going to be fun," said Miss Bowers, "when students are younger, they are still interested in learning and excited about it."

by Julie Williams



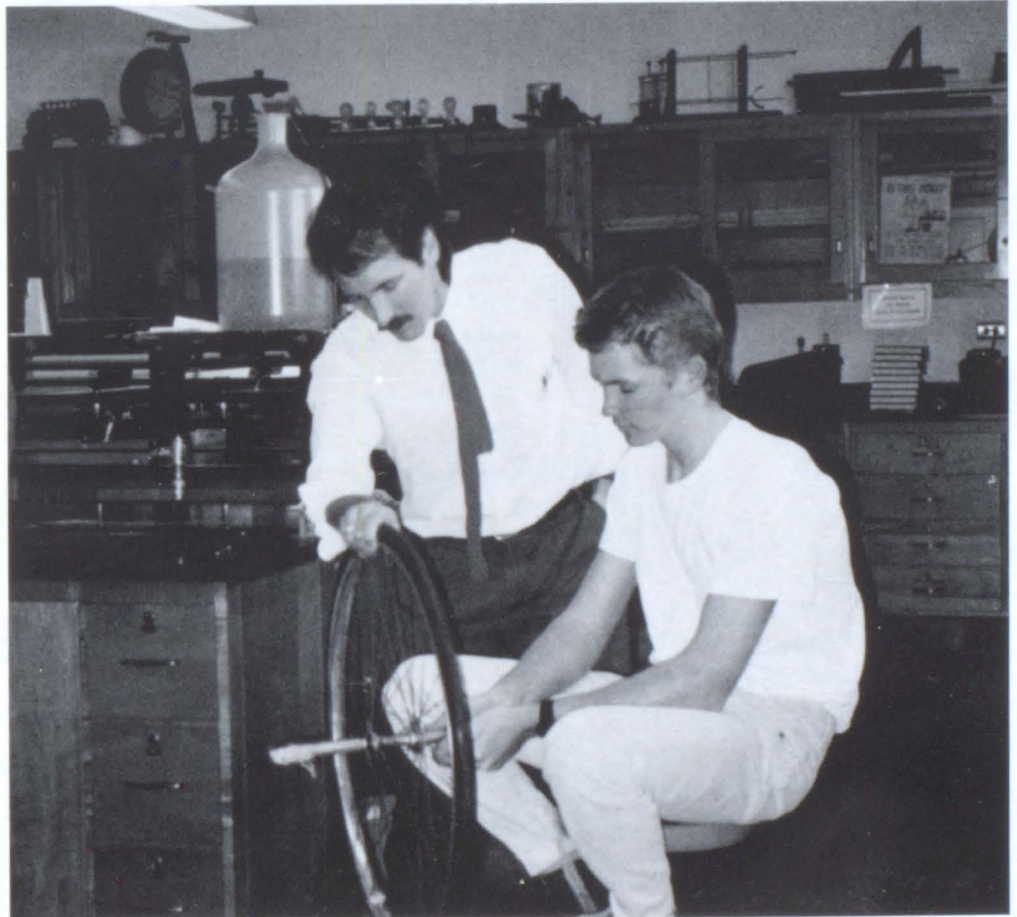
This little pig didn't make it to market; it was dissected by Bobbie Traxler, Chad Eischens, April Storms, and Luke Wolter in their human anatomy class.

Ms. Bowers explained to Brian Whittey and Billy Schneider exactly where to make the incision in the worm.



Mr. Nelson's seventh grade class dissects worms.

Chad Kammann demonstrates conservation of momentum.



Mr. Delwiche and Robert Archibald test precision in a physics lab.

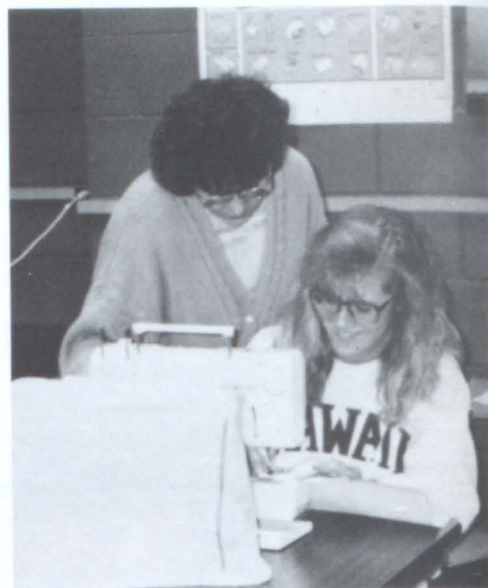
LIFESKILLS ARE APPLIED IN VOCATIONS

From agriculture to business plans, Central's vocational program has much to offer students in grades 9-12. It begins in seventh and eighth grades when students are required to take keyboarding, home economics, and industrial arts classes. There are few courses available that deal with mathematics, although that will come later. Some of the more commonly chosen classes in ninth and tenth grades revolve around basic skills that will be beneficial in more advanced classes. Typing I and II,

basic woodworking, and computer classes are more options from which to select. Students are also able to pick from advanced woods, consumer issues, farm business management, senior foods, clothing, accounting, family living and a variety of other courses. Classes are usually smaller which in turn creates a better individualized learning environment.

by Julie Williams

Mrs. Harms warns Allison Mulville that she had better be careful, or she'll sew her fingers together.



Tom Wichnack and Mark Eggers show off their cooking ability while Mrs. Harms stands by to help.

Mr. Ozga explains to Darren Olson how to run the program.



**MARY
ECKHOFF**
Keyboarding



**MARY ANN
HARMS**
Home Economics



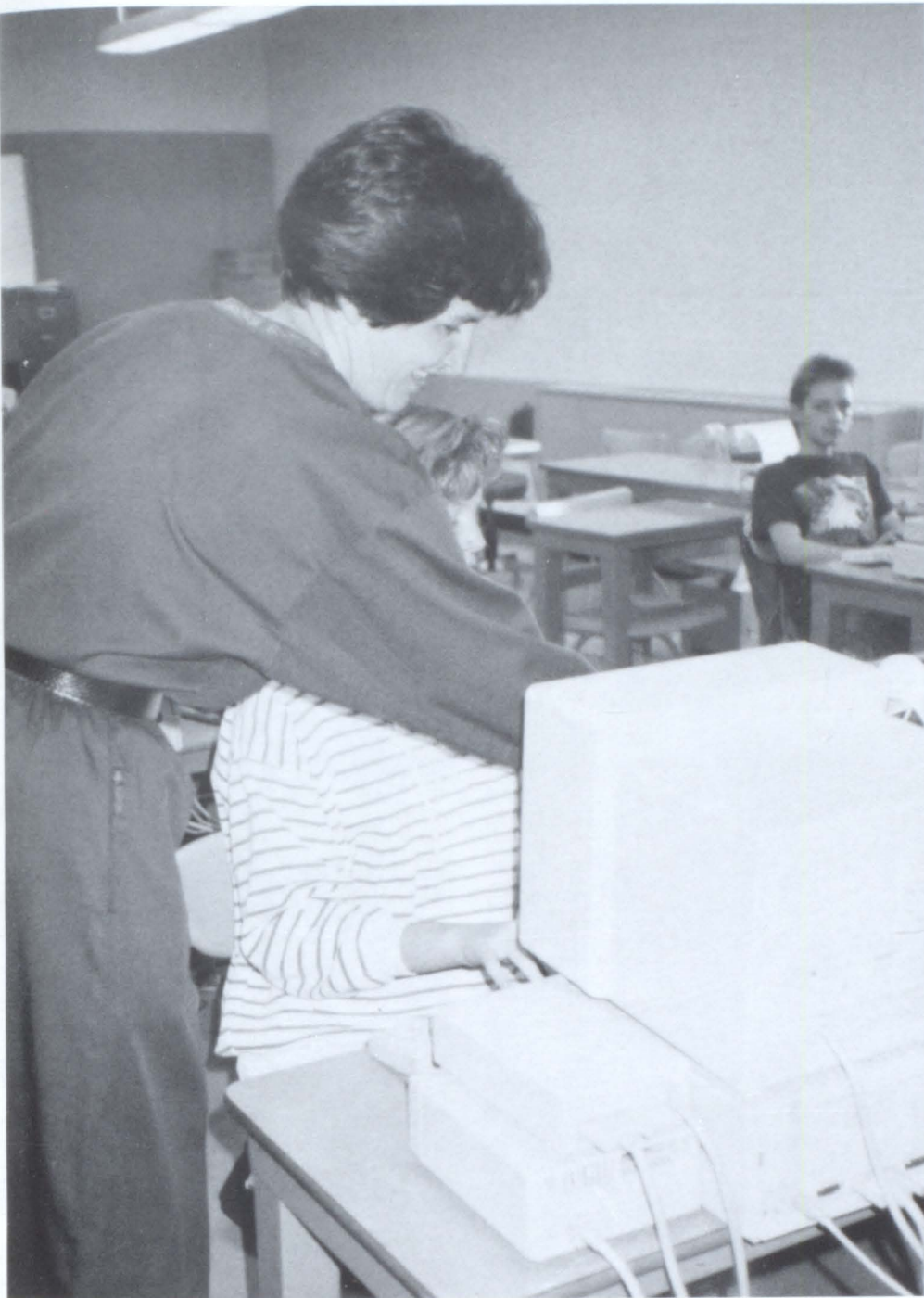
EDWARD OZGA
Typing/Marketing/ Accounting



PAUL RUUD
Shop



JIM SWIGGUM
Agriculture



Mrs. Eckhoff explains a computer program to one of her students.

Mr. Dammann helps Jenny Pierson with her assignment.



Mr. Rude observes Jared Dose while he corrects a mistake.

Mr. Swiggum and Chad Feltmann discuss an engine problem.



A FOCUS ON THE MIDDLE EAST

The Social Studies Department prepared students for life after high school. The classes discussed problems facing people today.

One of the main topics of discussion was the crisis in the Middle East. Some classes wrote to soldiers in Saudi Arabia, and all the students talked of the war in the Persian Gulf.

The geography class studied the location of the countries. In world cultures, each student reported on a country and brought in food, clothing,

and artifacts of that country. Global issues class discussed the many problems facing the world. Emphasis was placed on getting the students to think globally and act locally.

Psychology was a new course offered by the department. The class, taught by Mr. Lagergren, conducted a survey and also did many interesting experiments dealing with human behavior.

by Joyce Hughes and Carly Haggemiller

THOMAS DOYSCHER
Social/Math



JOHN HANSON
Social



MARK LAGERGREN
Social



RICHARD WILLHITE
Social

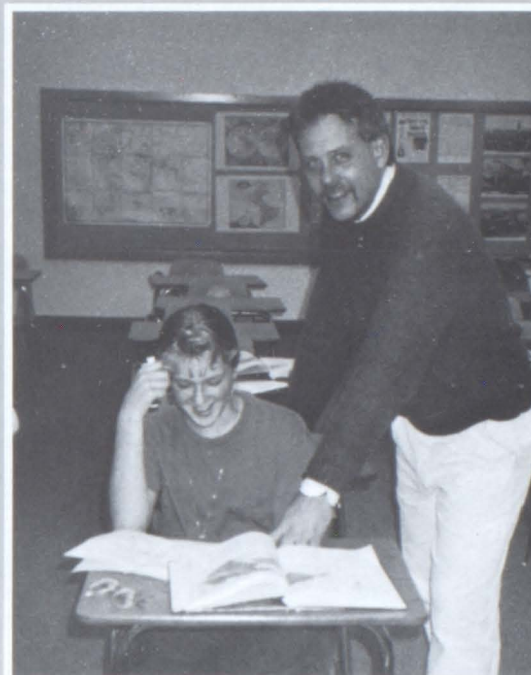


Mr. Lagergren and Mike Schrupp catch up on the day's current events.



Mr. Willhite used many visual aides while teaching students of the war in the Middle East.

Mr. Hanson and Angie Anderson are working on geography.



Jan Schmidt-Lange showed us the German version of "Now you see it; now you don't."

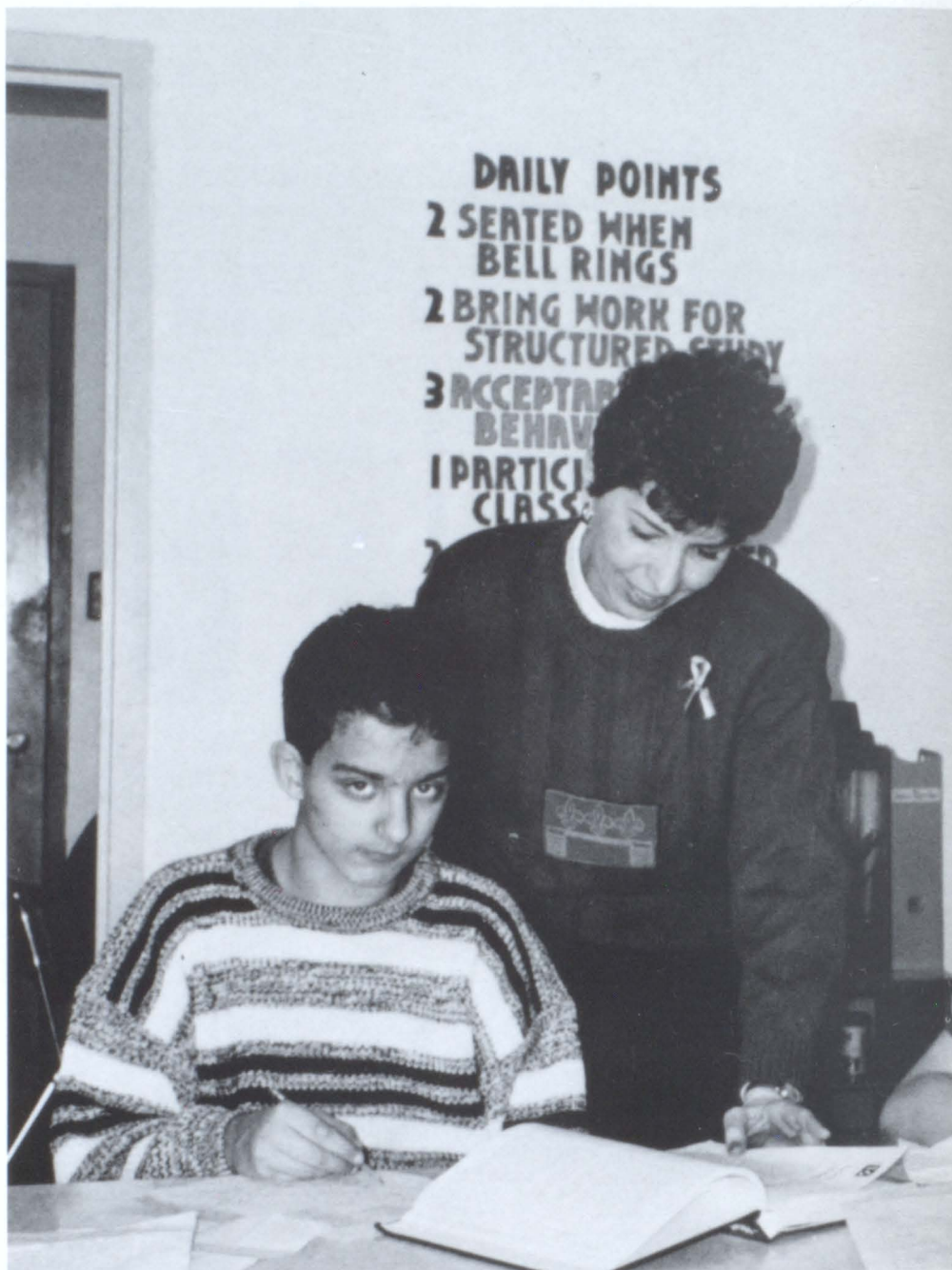
Heidi Flusemann thoroughly enjoys Mr. Doyscher's class.



SPECIAL EDUCATION IS...

"Special Education is getting to know the whole student and planning his/her programs on the basis of his/her individual strengths and weaknesses," stated Central's newest addition Karen Caldwell. The teachers in the Special Education Department have devoted much of their time to helping students reach their potential study goals.

by Julie Williams



Christian Felt gives the camera a dirty look for disrupting his studies with Mrs. Caldwell.

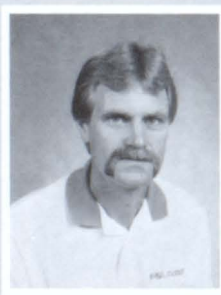
Ms. Gustafson helps out James Denault with his studies.



KAREN CALDWELL
Special Education



DONNA FOSS
Special Education



DAVE FOSS
Special Education



RENAE GUSTAFSON
Special Education



PAM HANSON
Special Education



JEAN KOWALKOSKI
Special Education

SUPPORTING THE STUDENTS



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NANCY SWIGGUM
Social Worker



PAUL HOLMES
Counselor

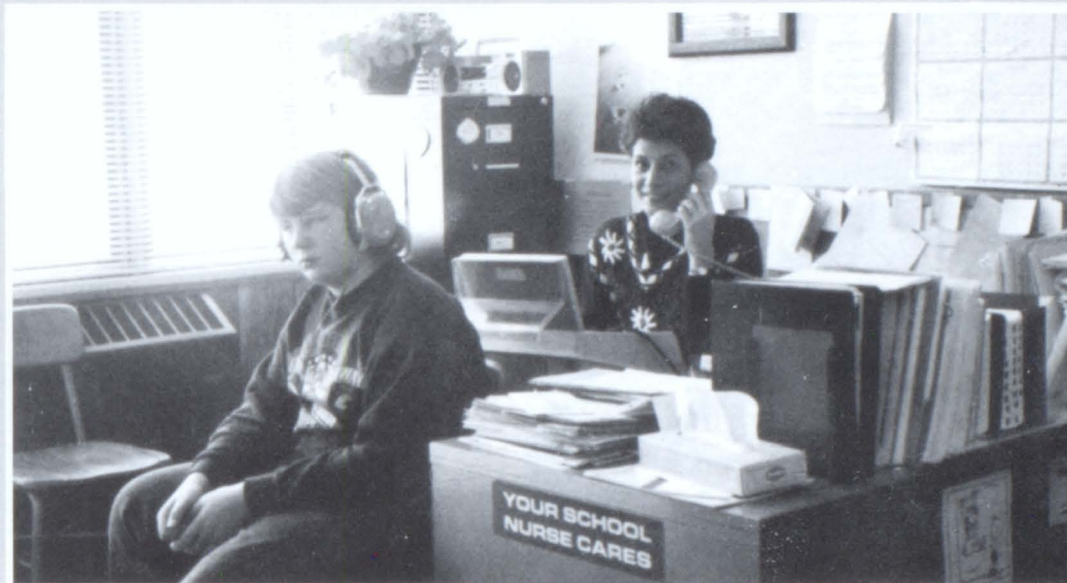


DIANE ANDERSON
Counselor's Secretary

As normal teenagers and high school students, we have many thoughts and questions going through our minds. A peer helpers survey was taken at the beginning of the year by seventh through twelfth graders. This helped give staff an idea of what was needed in the support service system. What are support services? "They are kind of like a social service department, within our

school," states Paul Holmes, "only they are not only for people with problems." So next time you have a question, whether it be about a schedule change or a family problem, remember, "They are here for anyone for almost any reason," says Nancy Swiggum. Most of all they are designed for the students.

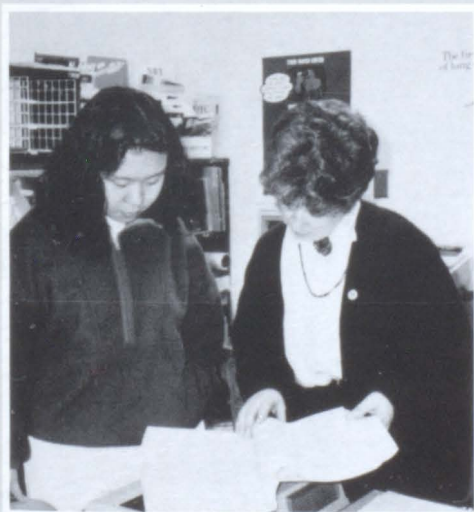
by Julie Williams



Nathan Brown listens carefully as school nurse, Mary Klehr, tests his hearing.

Sandra Riedo looks interested as Mr. Holmes showed her everything Central has to offer.

Amber Brelje gets her temperature taken.



Diane Anderson helps Inse Pak decide what schools would be good for her.



NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Although academic success is the major goal at Central High School, activities made the learning experience more enjoyable. Whatever the students' interests, there was an activity that pertained to those interests.

Various clubs continued to flourish from past years such as NHS, FLA, German Club, and C-Club. These groups did many things that not only benefitted the school but also the community. They helped give students an

opportunity to broaden their learning.

The life of the school was enriched by the activities of the speech team, one-act play and the all school play. In its second year, the speech team is gaining momentum, with many more students who have taken an interest in this new activity. Also, the performing abilities of all the cast members in the plays not only entertained the student body, but were widely acclaimed by the community.

No organization or school could exist

without a good government as its backbone. The Student Council provided this support for the school through leadership and financial means.

Activities were an important part of Central High School during the '90-'91 school year. They helped to improve the educational status and make the learning experience a fun and unforgettable one.

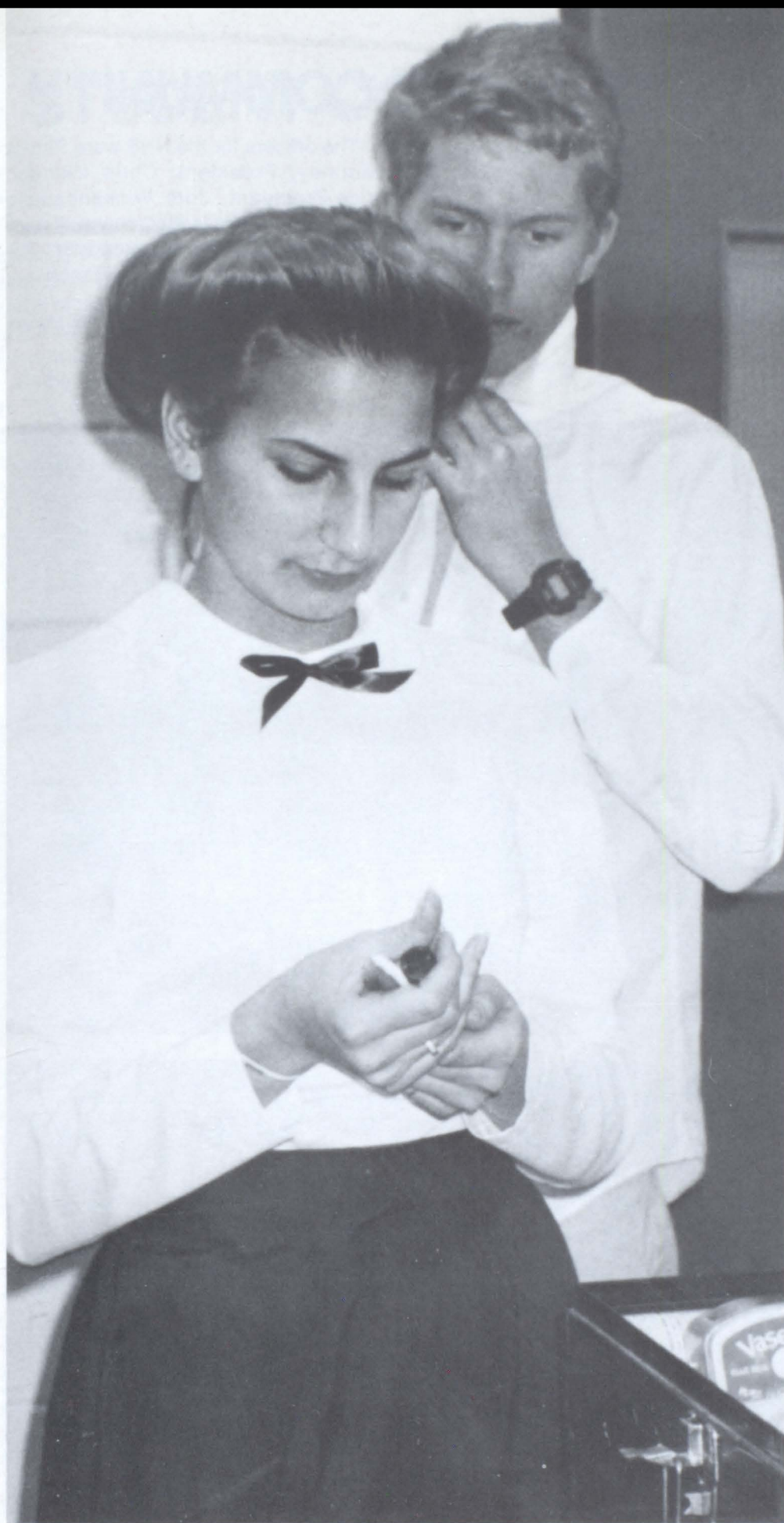
by Chris Glander



Chad Kamann and Nathan Thiesfeld perform for jazzband.

Carly Haggemiller hangs cookies up to dry.





Jenny Smith and Robert Archibald get ready for the premiere of the all-school play.

Pat Mooney greets the parents of the members at the annual NHS banquet.



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NHS DOES ITS PART IN THE COMMUNITY

The National Honor Society is comprised of students who are both exemplary students and community citizens. The NHS was kept busy throughout the year. One of the NHS projects was taking students from Mrs. Oie's elementary class to the Senior Day Care Center in Young America.

Each week, members would take a group of students to play various games with the senior citizens.

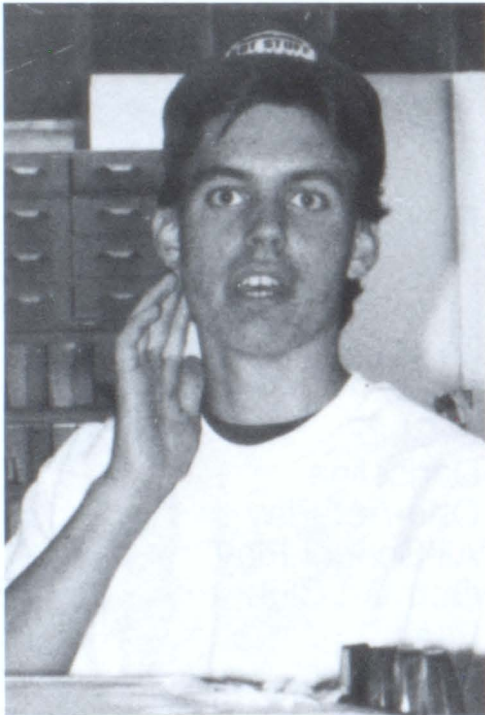
The society was also involved in the Sunshine Committee. In this activity, society members delivered flowers to sick students. NHS was also active in the Toy Drive, PEERS, and the planning of Teen Issues Week.

The officers for the NHS were Patrick Mooney, President; Chris Glander, Vice-President; Jodi Wickenhauser, Secretary; Michelle Bachmann, Treasurer; and April Storms, Reporter. The NHS adviser was Mr. Ross Mason.

by Patrick Mooney

NHS. Row 1. Jan Schmitt-Lange, Inse Pak, Sandra Riedo, Alicia Braun, Tracy Widmer, Jodi Wickenhauser, Lucy Williams, Jason Braunschweig. **Row 2.** Heather Schneider, Sadie-jo Hansen, Kristen Zellmann, Bobbie Traxler, April Storms, Mike Schrupp, Brian Willems, Chad Klaus-termeier. **Row 3.** Monica Smith, Michelle Bachmann, Trudy Feltmann, Chris Glander, Pat Mooney, Jeremy Heckmann, Chad Kamann, Robert Archibald.

Chris Glander cheers on the football team while selling food in the concession stand.



The new NHS members: **Row 1.** Chad Flusemann, Brian Grimm, Darren Olsen, Terry Barclay. **Row 2.** Kahli Braun, Tina Raph, Joyce Hughes, Angie Laudenslager, Dawn Wischnack, Cyndi Droege, Elizabeth Lemke. **Row 3.** Kara Schmidt, Teresa Neubarth, Amy Mueller, Jenny Norton, Stacy Prehn, Julie Widmer, Jolene Harms, Rhonda Heuer, Kim Noeldner, Rose Schug.



STUDENT COUNCIL PROVIDES PERKS

The Student Council members are a select group of individuals who represent each grade. They presented concerns of the student body to the council and their advisor Mr. Willhite. Lucy Williams was this year's president.

Some activities that were sponsored by the council were the homecoming dance and parade, changing the new mascot, and setting up the new scholarship programs. The council sold and delivered flowers on Valentine's Day and made arrangements for a juice machine to be set up in the commons area. They were supported by different councils and organizations who were kind enough to donate money to their funds.

by Kahli Braun



Student Council. Row 1. Kahli Braun, Lucy Williams, Brian Willems. Row 2. Mr. Rick Willhite, Lindsay Lehrke, Mandy Harms, Bobbie Traxler, Eric Hartmann, Lance Hartmann. Row 3. Chad Hawkenson, Brian Grimm, Chad Kamann, Pat Kohls, Sheldon Raph.

Kahli Braun poses for a picture while delivering flowers on Valentine's Day.

Brian Willems interrupts a meeting to bring Mr. DeSutter his flowers.

Inse Pak received carnations from her secret admirer on Valentine's Day.



FLA HELPS IN COMMUNITY

The 90's have brought about a change in the Future Homemakers of America organization. We are in a transition time of changing the image from homemaking into "skills for life." Our chapter along with many others in the state has adapted the name of "Future Leaders of America." The theme of this year's FHA/FLA is "Future Homemakers/Leaders of America: Working today

for a better tomorrow in the family, at school and in the community." Throughout the school year, we contributed in many ways to a better tomorrow. Our chapter was involved in the Carver County toy drive to help needy families. We saved pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House. We were also involved in the "Teen Issues" week. Through involvement in chapter projects, we attended the Spring Fes-

tival of Nations which highlighted cultures, customs, and cuisines of 75 countries. In our community we worked with the Senior Citizen Day Care Center. Through our involvement in these projects, we improved the quality of life in our communities while we learned leadership skills and achieved personal goals.

by Karen O'Neil

The FLA officers. Row 1. Amy Lenz, Karen O'Neil, Mrs. Mary Ann Harms. Row 2. Eric Sauter, Debbie Mackenthun, Andrea Hilgers.

FLA. Row 1. Amy Lenz, Karen O'Neil, Andrea Hilgers, Debbie Mackenthun, Eric Sauter. Row 2. Sue Wotczak, Kelly Schimelpfenig, Tania ZumBerge, Karla Brueshoff, Heidi Lueck, Missy Wildung, Alicia Braun. Row 3. April Storms, Dave Zellmann, Dave Siewert, Barb Fasching, Chad Johnson, Anne Storms, Joyce Hughes. Row 4. Mark Eggers, Roy Arrieta, Carly Haggemiller, Stacey Prehn, Michelle Bachmann. Row 5. Kara Anderson, Lucy Williams, Jill Wickenhauser, Jason Bladow, Dawn Weiland, Chandrea Denault, Amie McPadden. Row 6. Heather Schneider, Sarah Schuettelpelz, Mrs. Mary Ann Harms, Becky Lambrecht, Teresa Neubarth.

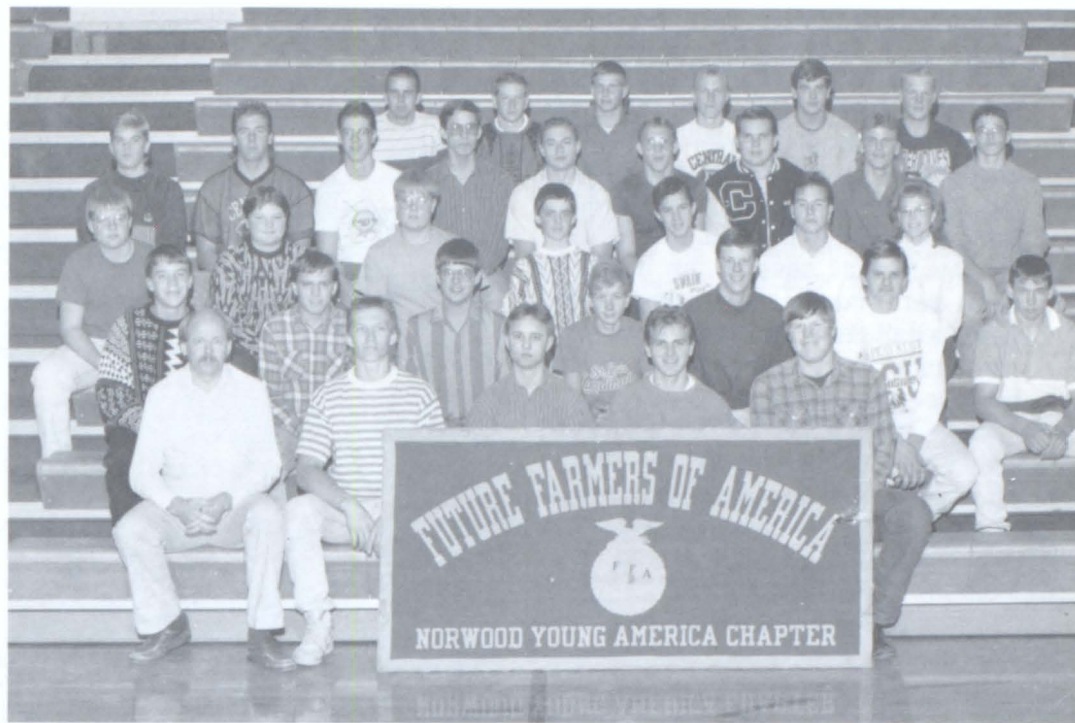


FFA JUDGED A SUCCESS

This past year, our FFA chapter participated in a variety of activities. We competed in judging contests including Ag mechanics, creed speaking, dairy crops, dairy products, general livestock, job interview, meats, poultry, soils, and wildlife. Most of the teams competed at the State level in April. Our soils team consisting of Gary Berding, John Gruenhagen, Jason Lobitz, and Jeff Vinkemeier competed in the National Soils Judging Contest held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in May. They qualified by winning the State contest in the spring of 1990.

Our recreational activities included volleyball, bowling, and softball tournaments. We also held our annual corn drive for Camp Courage and set a new record by raising over \$2,000.

by Jeremy Heckmann



FFA. Row 1. Mr. Jim Swiggum, Dave Zellmann, Jeremy Heckmann, Dan Dietzel, Rodney Pieper. **Row 2.** Nathan Dammann, Scott Jacobson, David Dietzel, Luke Wolter, Mark Eggers, Jamie Zellmann. **Row 3.** David Koskella, Paul Pieper, Duane Koskela, Andrew Peterson, John Hoen, Shawn Lentsch, Teri Vinkemeier. **Row 4.** Joel Klaustermeier, Bruce Tellers, John Gruenhagen, Jason Lobitz, Mike Schrupp, Kent Schneider, Derek Stender, Layton Schlueter, Chad Feltmann. **Row 5.** Dave Siewert, Chad Kamann, Matt Bergmann, Jared Dose, Chris Franzen, Jason Baker.

Layton Schlueter and John Gruenhagen supervise while the other FFA members work.

FFA successfully end their annual corn drive.



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CHS BAND PLAYS SWEET MUSIC

The CHS band under the direction of Mrs. Julie Seiler was very busy this year. First, the flag squad made new banners for the all conference schools this fall. The band also participated in Band Day 1990 at the Metrodome. During the football season, the marching band performed at the homecoming game's half time. They also performed coronation night and marched in the homecoming parade.

In addition to its fall activities, the band performed many concerts throughout the year. The first concert was the Holiday Concert held in December. The band also performed at the Pop Concert, which included skits by the band and choir members. Finally, the Spring Concert was held in May. Central's band also performed at schools in St. Louis, Missouri, in March.

by Joyce Hughes and Carly Haggemiller

Band. Row 1. Carly Haggemiller, Karen O'Neil, Joyce Hughes, Nicole Kroells, Jody Odenthal, Andrea Hilgers, Tracy Widmer, Elizabeth Lemke, Jenny Peterson, Trudy Feltmann, Tania ZumBerge, Kelly Schimelpfenig. **Row 2.** Karen Smith, Angela Degn, Stacy Schug, Erin Kroells, Amy Mueller, Jenny Buckentin, Kari Willems, Amy Simons, Tiffany Dix, Mrs. Julie Seiler. **Row 3.** Michelle Bachmann, Krista Lentsch, Cherie Feltmann, Heather Schneider, Lennie Klug, Stacy Prehn, Stacy Dammann, Heidi Burks, Kim Noeldner, Julie Widmer. **Row 4.** Kelly Odenthal, Missy Kroells, Emily Tracy, Rose Schug, Tina Bentz, Jamie ZumBerge, Lisa Schneider, Jodi Wickenhauser, Debbie Mackenthun. **Row 5.** Melissa Stender, Julie Nolan, Daryl Schultz, Lucy Williams, Aaron Thiesfeld. **Row 6.** Brian Hegrenes, Christie Schrupp, Heather Evans, Terri Kamann, Mandy Harms, Chad Wolter, Nathan Dammann, Jodi Mackenthun. **Row 7.** Sean Feltmann, Cory Hoen, Nathan Thiesfeld, Corey Feltmann, Chad Kamann, Pat Mooney, Lance Hartmann, Michelle Pouliot, Jenny Smith, Jason Braunwarth. **Row 8.** Tristan Strese, Dan Johnson, Andy Peterson, Joe Storms, Kara Schmidt, Brian Stuedemann, Josh Coder, Troy Johnson, Brian Grimm. **Row 9.** Heidi Vanderlinde, Ben Harms, Billy Simons, Jan Schmidt-Lange, Brian Wachholz, Al Steinhagen, Jason Schroeder, Kahl Braun.

Jazz Band. Row 1. Monica Smith, Jodi Mackenthun, Terri Kamann, Mandy Harms, Lucy Williams, Daryl Schultz, Aaren Thiesfeld. **Row 2.** Brian Stuedemann, Brian Grimm, Josh Coder, Allison Mullville, Jodi Wickenhauser, Troy Johnson. **Row 3.** Jan Schmidt-Lange, Chad Kamann, Pat Mooney, Jason Braunwarth, Michelle Pouliot, Jenny Smith, Lance Hartmann.

Band plays during home games to add spirit.



THE CHOIR IS TRUE TO THEIR SCHOOL

Choir played an active part in the lives of many students at Central High. Through many hours of rehearsing, the choir prepared for performances dedicated solely for the enjoyment of friends, family, and the entire community. Under the direction of Mr. Tom Erdmann, a wide range of cultures were made available to these students through the variety of songs that were

sung. As always, the choir helped generate a sense of pride through their singing at the Veteran's Day program and a sense of school unity at this year's homecoming program. With seasonal concerts, they produced an appropriate atmosphere for the passing of the year.

Swing Choir, an off shoot from choir, had the same basic principle as choir — dedication and the love of music — but

enhanced their chords and harmony with dancing. Swing choir is an extra-curricular activity, so all members met two mornings each week for rehearsals.

To be in choir, students must be positive people and show that they are willing to go the extra mile to achieve the highest level of excellence.

by Chris Glander



Choir. **Row 1.** Sarah Schuettpezel, Julie Williams, Heidi Lueck, Dede Gearheardt, Tara Mueller, Amy Pfeifer, Sandra Riedo, Karla Bruesehoff, Sue Wotczak. **Row 2.** Dana Clark, Missy Wildung, Jane Lehtinen, Sherri Richter, Inse Pak, Penny Hill, Amie McPadden, April Storms, Amber Brelje, Sam Austin. **Row 3.** Terri Wickenhauser, Leah Goette, Tina Raph, Serena Hunt, Dawn Wischnak, Rhonda Heuer, Kristen Zellmann, Monica Smith, Kate Hilgers, Kara Anderson. **Row 4.** Mr. Tom Erdmann, David Rosckes, Jay Little, Chad Flusemann, Dominic Fratus, John Hoen, Terry Barclay, Chris Glander, Matt Bergmann, Adam Glander, Becky Lambrecht.

Swing Choir. **Left.** Monica Smith, Jodi Wickenhauser. **Row 1.** Dede Gearheardt, Dominic Fratus, Kahli Braun. **Row 2.** Jenny Smith, Terry Barclay, Kim Noeldner. **Row 3.** April Storms, David Rosckes, Sandra Riedo. **Row 4.** Kristen Zellmann, Chris Glander, Jane Lehtinen.

C-CLUB CONTINUES IN ATHLETICS

The C-Club is a special club at Central High School for those students who have excelled in the area of athletics. To become a C-Club member, the athlete had to letter, on varsity, in any particular sport. As a member, the athlete had the right to buy a letterman's jacket, and he or she gained all of the C-Club privileges.

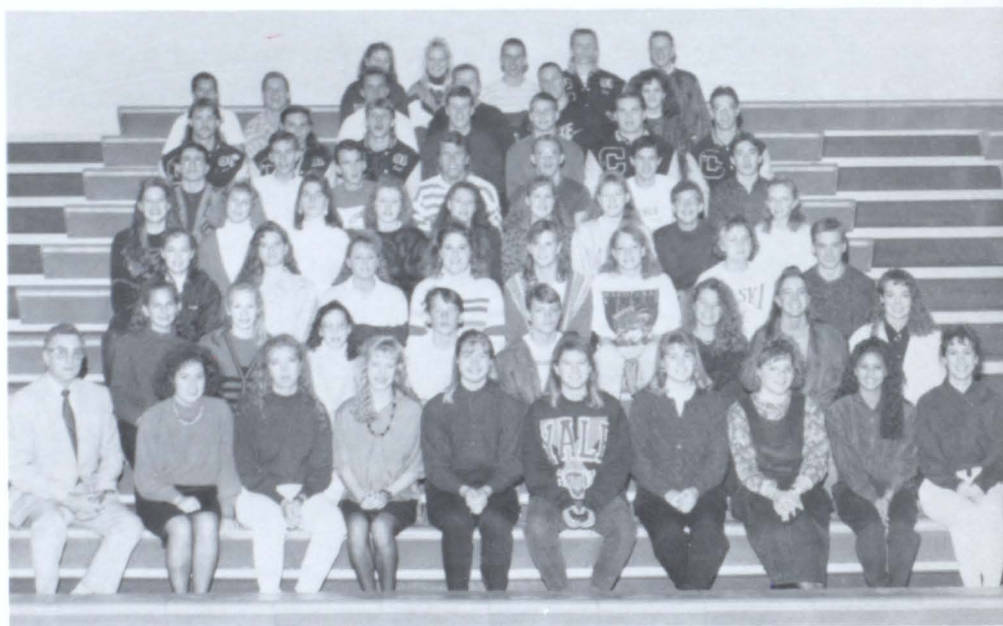
As a C-Club member, the student performed several tasks to help raise money for the club. A few of the jobs were popping popcorn for the home athletic events and working in the concession stand. The money raised for the C-Club was used for the athletic banquet held after each of the three sporting seasons. Because the money had been raised, a member could attend the banquet with a discounted ticket price.

Mr. Duane Bjerke, who is presently an English teacher, Athletic Director, and C-Club advisor here at Central High, is retiring after being here for more than thirty years. Not only will the community be affected by his departure from our school, but the C-Club members will also miss him.

by Luke Wolter

C-Club. Row 1. Mr. Duane Bjerke, Alicia Braun, Lisa Schneider, Elizabeth Lemke, Kristin Zellmann, Andrea Hilgers, Kelly Schimelpfenig, April Storms. **Row 2.** Jenny Smith, Terri Kamann, Michelle Pouliot, Shawn Harms, J.R. Gebhardt, Dana Clark, Missy Wildung, Heidi Lueck. **Row 3.** Kaaren Gramith, Anne Steelquist, Kathy Rolf, Michelle Schrupp, Julie Widmer, Mary Flannery, Angie Laudenslager, Brian Willems. **Row 4.** Joyce Hughes, Trudy Feltmann, Stacy Dammann, Janell Harms, Melanie Sons, Cyndie Droege, Rhonda Heuer, Rose Schug, Jenny Peterson. **Row 5.** Noel Raph, Jeff Mackenthun, Craig Mason, Chad Klaustermeier, Kent Schneider, John Hoen, Lance Hartmann. **Row 6.** Zane Niccum, Roy Arrieta, Brad Braunwarth, Luke Wolter, Matt Bergmann, Derek Stender, John Gruenhagen. **Row 7.** Tom Wischnack, Brian Hegrenes, Pat Kohls, Charly Templin, Chad Johnson, Anne Storms. **Row 8.** Sue Wotczak, Barb Fasching, Dave Siewert, Dave Zellmann, Chad Kamann.

The C-Club officers. Karen O'Neil, Brian Hegrenes, Mr. Duane Bjerke.



DANCELINE KICKS UP THEIR HEELS

The danceline was one of this year's new organizations. After the tryouts in September, the CHS Sparks consisted of ten members and two alternates. Since the danceline did not have any money, the girls bought their own uniforms. Despite their hard start, the

danceline members never lost their enthusiasm. With lots of energy, the Sparks practiced every day after school for competitions and basketball games. They placed fourth at both the U of M Competition and the Target Center Competition. From watching other dancelines, the Sparks got many new

ideas for their dances. All in all, the members and their advisor, Ms. Julie Bowers, enjoyed putting together new dances and performing them for both their home audience and others.

by Sandra Riedo



Danceline. Row 1. Kelly Schimelpfenig, April Storms, Amy Carlson, Ann Steelquist. **Row 2.** Sarah Schuettpeiz, Terri Kamann, Jenny Smith, Paula Johnson, Jenny Norton, Sandra Riedo, Heidi Lueck, Ms. Julie Bowers.



Ms. Julie Bowers gives the danceline last minute advice.



April Storms stretches out for better performance.

"THE VISE"

Giulia, played by Jodi Wickenhauser, tries to explain to her lover the consequences of their affair.



The maid, played by Jenny Smith, tells of the children's antics.

This year's one-act play "The Vise," by Luigi Pirandello, was about Giulia who was married to Andrea, but having an affair with Antonio Serra. The play ends tragically with Giulia's death.

The performance received first place at the District Contest. Brian Willems received Best Actor; Jodi Wickenhauser received Best Actress; and Robert Archibald received Honorable Mention.

Cast members were as follows:

Giulia — Jodi Wickenhauser

Andrea — Brian Willems

Antonio — Robert Archibald

Maid — Jenny Smith

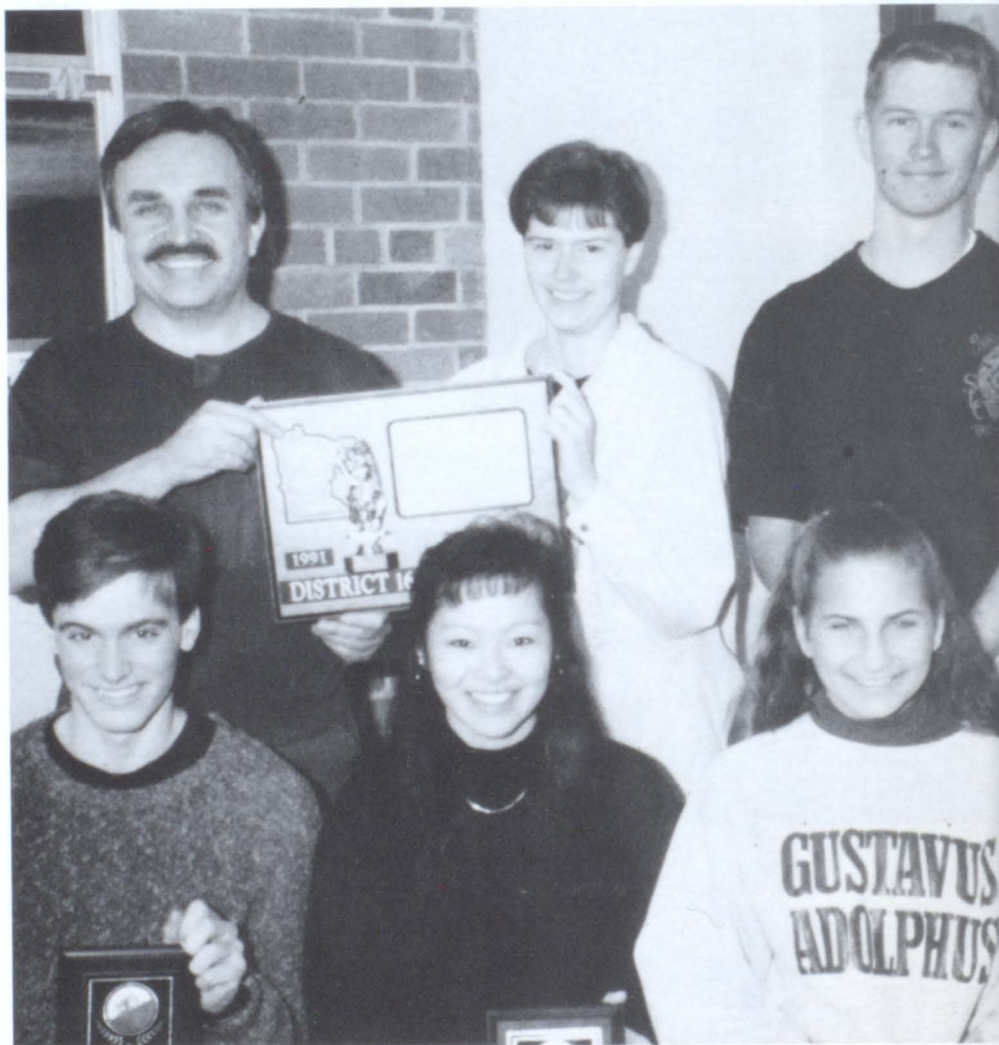
Director — Mr. Dennis Stanek

Student Director — Amy Mueller

Support Personnel — Missy Wildung and Jenny Stuewe

Lights and Sound — Eric Shoutz

by Jodi Wickenhauser



Mr. Svaneck and his cast proudly displays the plaques which indicate they're the best.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

On November 10th and 11th, Central High School presented the play *You Can't Take It With You* by Hart and Kaufman. It was one of many Broadway comedies written in the 1940's that have been popular in high schools everywhere.

The play is about an odd family called the Sycamores. One night they invite Alice Sycamore's fiancé, Tony Kirby, and his family over for dinner. But Tony and his family show up on the wrong night. Alice is sure that her romance is over, because the dinner was ruined, her grandfather insulted her fiancé's father, a friend of her mother embarrassed her fiancé's father, the police arrested Alice's grandfather, and the

basement full of fireworks exploded.

The play went quite well. Cast members were encouraging to each other and supportive, especially on opening night, when many nerves were shaking.

The following is a list of those who participated in the play:

Penelope Sycamore — Jodi Wickenhauser
 Essie — Heidi Lueck
 Rheba — Angela Degn
 Paul Sycamore — Jason Schroeder
 Miss Depinna — Christie Schrupp
 Ed — Cory Foss
 Donald — Barry Feltmann
 Martin Vanderhof — Dave Rosckes
 Alice — Jane Lehtinen
 Henderson — Tara Mueller
 Tony Kirby — Terry Barclay

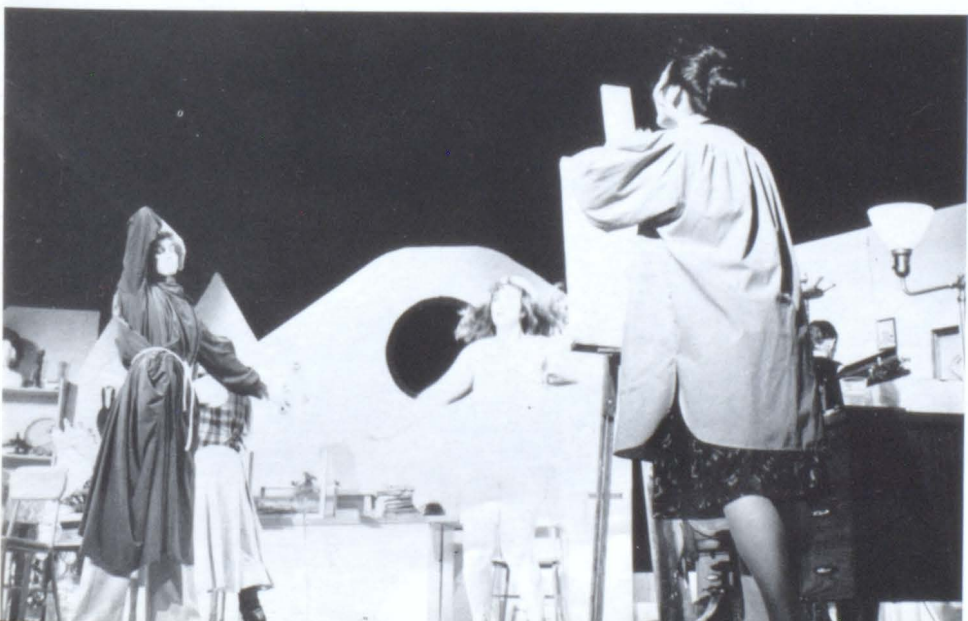
Kolenkhov — Serena Hunt
 Miss Wellington — Katie Spille
 Mr. Kirby — Robert Archibald
 Mrs. Kirby — Andrea Hilgers
 Three People — Jay Little, Jason Becker, Katie Joos
 Olga — Erin Kroells
 Assistant Director — Missy Wildung
 Stage Manager — Debbie Mackenthun
 Best Boy — Jeri Mathern
 Set Crew — Jason Lobitz, Michelle Coyle, Jenny Wolter
 Sound — Jason Lobitz
 Lights — Eric Shoutz
 Director — Mr. Jim Spille
 Technical Director — Mr. Jim Rundell

by Katie Spille



Mrs. Kirby is shocked to see snakes as Grandpa Vanderhoff takes her fur wrap.

Paul and Penny Vanderhoff are saddened by their daughter Alice's departure.



Miss DePinna poses as Penny attempts to finish an old portrait of her. Essie is practicing her ballet moves diligently in the background.

DEUTSCH IST GUT!

The German Club has continued with its traditional events this year. In October we helped celebrate Oktoberfest by selling pretzels and rootbeer after school. We also held our yearly soccer game against the faculty. In January we went to the German restaurant to get a taste of Germany, and in February we sold heart cookies to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Along with these activities, the

German Club was also lucky enough to have two exchange students from German-speaking countries, Sandra Riedo from Switzerland and Jan Schmidt-Lange from Germany. They provided many insights into routine life in their countries. They crushed many of the typical stereotypes we had of foreign life. They also shared their recipes for Hungarian Goulash and other dishes that the German Club gobbled up!

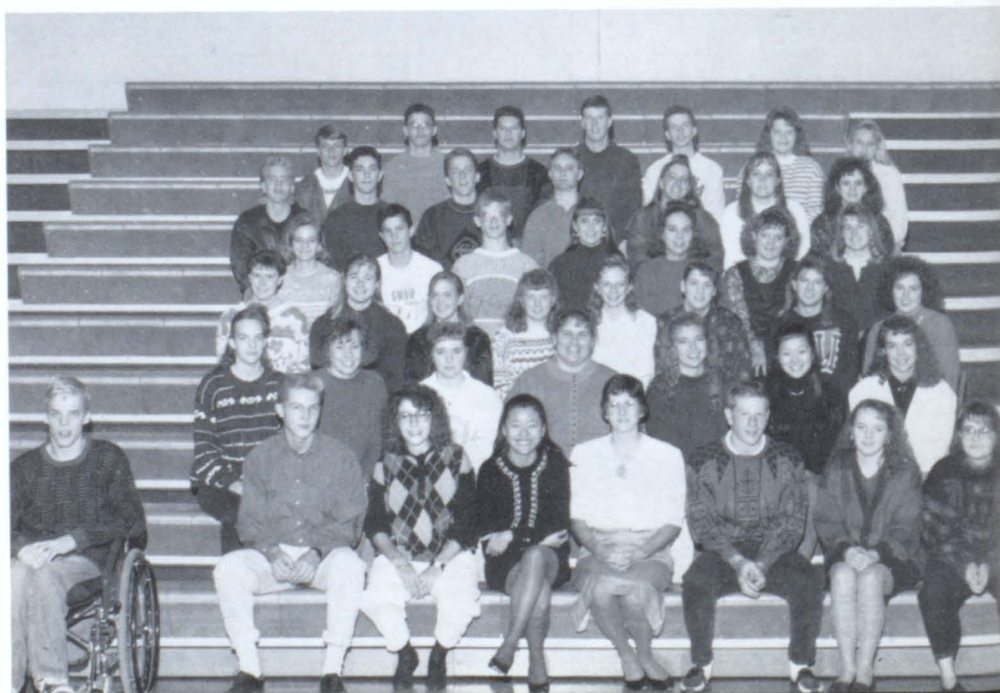
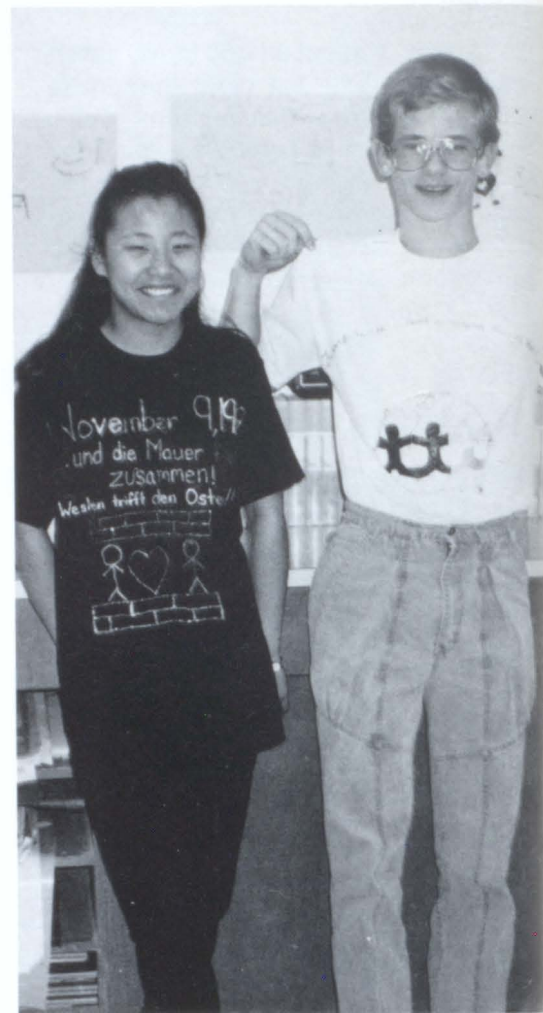
by Lucy Williams

Fraeulein Lucy Williams and Herr Darren Olsen model the t-shirts they made in Deutsch class.



Fraeulein Andrea Hilgers und Fraeulein Karen O'Neil backten Bretzeln fuer das Oktoberfest (baked pretzels for Oktoberfest).

German Club. Row 1. Chris Ryan, Jan Schmidt-Lange, Sandra Riedo, Lucy Williams, Mrs. Julie Kramer, Chad Kamann, Tania ZumBerge, Karla Bruesehoff. Row 2. Carly Haggemiller, Stacey Prehn, Heidi Burks, Michelle Bachmann, Lisa Schneider, Jodi Wickenhauser, Heidi Lueck. Row 3. Amy Mueller, Kristen Zellmann, Dawn Wischnak, Mandy Harms, Jenny Peterson, Jenny Norton, Tracy Widmer, Alicia Braun. Row 4. Jodi Mackenthun, John Hoen, Darren Olsen, Heather Schneider, Jill Wickenhauser, Ann Hilgers, Karen O'Neil. Row 5. Barry Feltmann, Joe Storms, Pat Mooney, Jeremy Heckmann, Missy Wildung, Jenny Stuewe, Anne Storms.



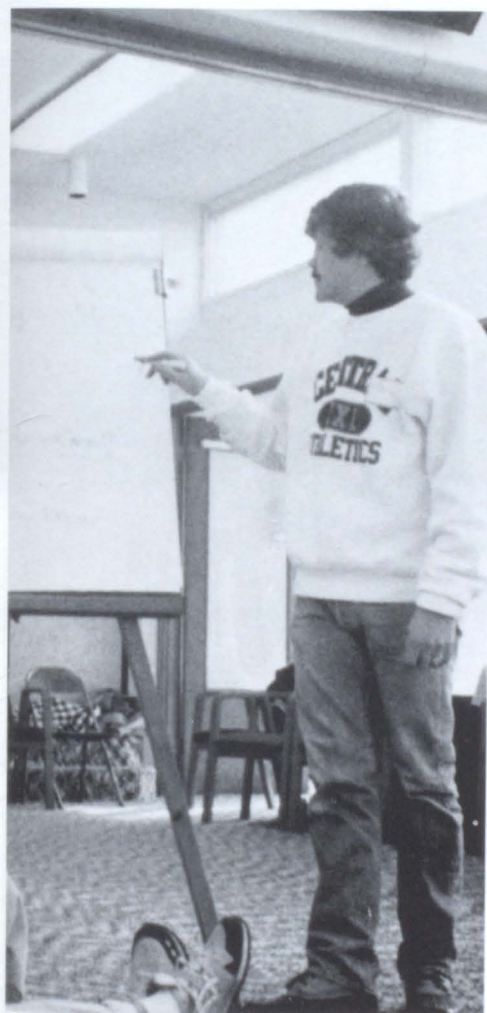
PEERS LEND A HELPING HAND

The Peer Helpers at their annual meeting.



This year the peer helpers, under the direction of Mr. Paul Holmes, have accomplished many things. The most important task was becoming more visible with the school. We helped community education put together a Youth Directory, started up a chemical free group, and were involved in helping with Teen Issues Week. We have finally found a location where people who want our assistance can come and meet with us. This was a big obstacle we have managed to overcome. In the future we hope to remain visible and continue to provide the students with a listening ear.

by Lucy Williams



Peer Helpers. Row 1. Alicia Braun, Lucy Williams, Elizabeth Lemke, Mandy Harms. **Row 2.** Chris Glander, Kristen Zellmann, Lance Hartmann, Jodi Wickenhauser. **Row 3.** Michelle Bachmann, Darren Olsen, Angie Laudenschlager. **Row 4.** Brian Grimm, Brian Willems, Bobbie Traxler, Lisa Schneider. **Row 5.** Mr. Paul Holmes.

Mr. Paul Holmes discusses an action plan with the peer helpers.

A YEAR OF CHANGE

The 1990-1991 yearbook staff entered the age of technology. Instead of lead pencils and quadpacks, Heidi Burks and Jessica Fehr drew their layouts with a mouse on the new Macintosh computers and shipped the layouts to the publisher on 3 1/2 inch disks. Although learning the computer programs took time initially, the programs enabled the staff to create and adjust layouts in minutes. The new yearbook computer program also let the staff members see how a page

would look before it went to print. Another change was the yearbook staff. Mrs. Jerine Berndt became the new advisor. Alicia Braun was the yearbook editor. Jodi Wickenhauser managed the business end of the yearbook's production. Sandra Riedo was the photo manager. Sarah Schuettpeitz, Patty Wagener, and Julie Williams provided many stories for the yearbook and also typed the stories onto the computer disks.

The theme of the 1990-1991 *Centralian* is "Never Forget." Many

changes have occurred both in the school and in the community since the first yearbook was published fifty years ago. The seniors never want to forget what life was like in 1990-91.

Publishing a yearbook requires a great deal of time, but this year's staff worked together to make the yearbook a success.

by Patty Wagener

Alicia Braun, Sandra Riedo, and Heidi Burks choose pictures for a layout.



Yearbook Staff. Row 1. Jodi Wickenhauser, Alicia Braun, Sandra Riedo. Row 2. Patty Wagener, Lucy Williams, Heidi Burks. Row 3. Lisa Schneider, Jill Wickenhauser, Sarah Schuettpeitz. Row 4. Eric Lemke, Julie Williams, Jessica Fehr. Row 5. Sheldon Raph, Dan Johnson, Jeff Mackenthun, Craig Mason.

Mrs. Jerine Berndt, Jessica Fehr, and Julie Williams discuss a layout on the computer.

NEWS BREAKING EVENTS

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

RAIDERS? We're now the Central Raiders? Yes, the School Board has changed the school nickname from the Central Indians to the Central Raiders. This change, coming after several years of discussion and debate and a not too thinly veiled threat from the State Department, resulted from the problem of using "Indians" as a nickname which may have been offensive to some people of Indian heritage. It is not the intent here to discuss the merits of that argument, but rather to examine just why we have a nickname at all and what a nickname is supposed to do.

A nickname becomes a focal point around which school spirit is built. It is not something to be venerated or idolized. It's just a name which helps us develop school spirit and excitement as well as community pride. It's not the name that's important; it's the people representing that name who really matter.

The accomplishments and traditions of Central High School's past will endure forever. They serve as examples and are the foundation upon which to build even greater successes. The reason that these memories will prevail has nothing to do with the Indian nickname. It has to do with those athletes, those students, those parents and those teachers who all participated at high levels to accomplish great things. It's the people we'll remember.

Now, as Central Raiders, there is a legacy to uphold and a tradition of excellence to maintain. It will not be the name of Raiders, however, that will make it possible. It is, rather, the students who will each leave something of themselves behind when they graduate who will sustain the Spirit of Central High School. It makes no matter that they're called Raiders--it's who they are and what they do that counts.

by Patrick S. DeSutter,
Superintendent

PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

The 1990-91 school year saw the shortest war in American history. What would come to be known as the Persian Gulf Conflict renewed feelings of patriotism in America and added words like "scud" and "Saddam" to our everyday vocabulary.

On August 2, 1990, Iraq, under the dictatorship of Saddam Hussein, invaded their tiny oil-rich neighbor Kuwait.

The United Nation censured Iraq and imposed economic sanctions against it. After months of failed negotiations, the U.N., at the urging of President George Bush, set January 15, 1991, as a deadline for Iraq to withdraw.

The world community held its breath as U.N. troops known as "Coalition Forces" began a massive military build-up along the Iraq-Saudi Arabian border. The U.S. called the action "Operation Desert Shield."

With the situation stalemated and the deadline passed, President Bush announced on January 16th that "the liberation of Kuwait had begun." Desert

Shield had become "Desert Storm".

Coalition Forces spearheaded by the United States with strong support from Great Britain, France, Italy and Saudi Arabia began bombing Iraq around the clock. Iraq's capital, Baghdad, and its principal port city, Basra, were among the military targets hardest hit.

A spellbound world watched as the U.S. demonstrated with stunning success ultra-modern weapons such as "smart" missiles. For the first time in world history a war was fought live on television. The suddenness of the coalition strikes, the immediacy of reporting by the media, and the awesome destruction visited upon Hussein's military fascinated and hypnotized Americans.

Though some protested America's Middle East, the overwhelming majority supported the President. Patriotism soared. Supplies of flags sold out. Yellow ribbons were displayed everywhere as Americans awaited the safe return of their servicemen and women.

The only real response from the over-

matched Iraqi's was the launching of the Soviet-made "scud" missiles. Some found their mark in Israel, which Hussein was hoping to draw into the war in an attempt to make it an Arab-Israeli conflict over the Palestinian issue.

A scud hit the U.S. barracks in Saudi Arabia, killing 28 Americans. Most scuds were shot down by the U.S. "patriot" missile defense system.

The long awaited "Ground War" phase of the conflict began on February 23. It lasted only 100 hours. The largest land forces assembled since World War II swept into Iraq and Kuwait, with Iraq's elite troops, the "Republican Guard," as their main objective. As many as 100,000 Iraqis were killed. Coalition losses were less than 100.

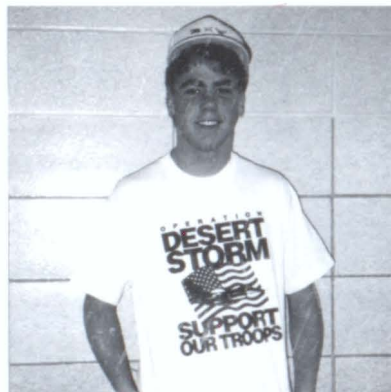
A cease fire was declared on February 28, 1991. The shortest war in U.S. history had liberated Kuwait but left Hussein in power and the future stability of the Middle East in question.

by Mr. Rick Willhite

Mr. Charles Rick adds a yellow ribbon to the tree in support of the troops.

Earl Stieve models one of the many Operation Desert Storm T-Shirts.

People of all ages gather for a minute of silence, hoping for a safe return of the soldiers.



NOW AND THEN

As we look back to 1961, many things have changed such as prices, community appearance, and tradition. If we could use today's dollars and cents to buy items at 1961 prices, we'd make a "good buy." For example, in 1961 you could buy the following compared to present prices:

Two cans of tuna for \$.49 instead of \$.70.

Two 8 oz. packages of fishsticks for \$.59 instead of \$1.59.

One gallon of Hilex for \$.49 instead of \$1.79.

One half gallon ice cream for \$.69 instead of \$2.09.

Fifty pounds of flour for \$3.29 instead of \$14.32.

Bed sheets for \$1.94 instead of \$7-12 on sale.

A washing machine for \$89 instead of \$549.

A twelve foot refrigerator-freezer for \$259.95 instead of \$339.

A '49 Chevy Olds for \$65 instead of a 1977 Chevy Olds for \$975.

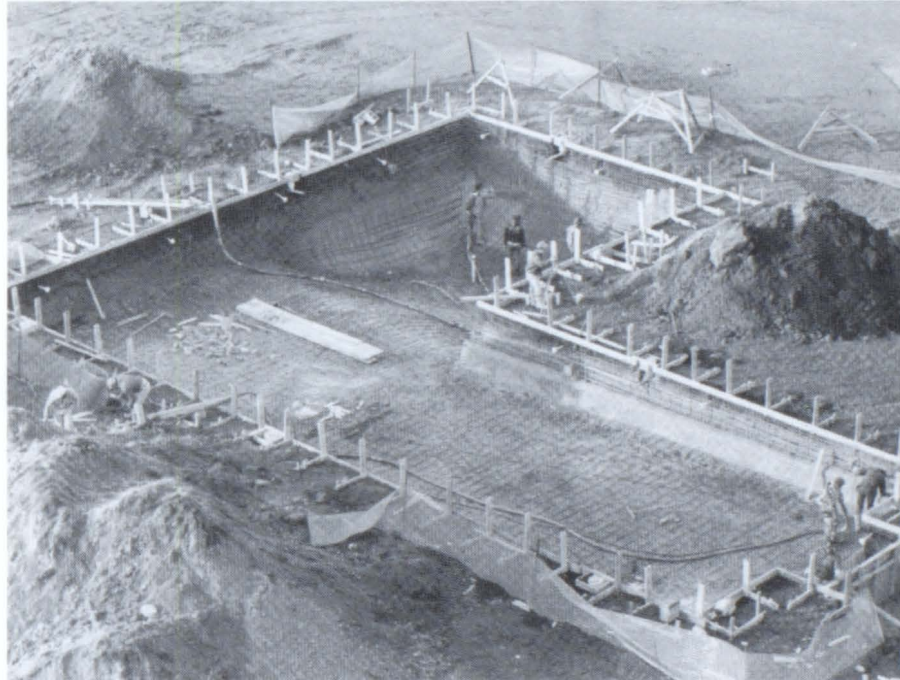
A 288 acre farm with a house and outbuildings for \$24,000 instead of \$328,000!

In addition to prices, the community has changed. Did you know that Young America had its own Chevy dealership in 1962 under the name of Zrust and Van Eyll, Inc.? Also, did you know that Dr. R. S. Segner opened his own chiropractic office next to Palace Drug in Norwood where the *Norwood-Young America Times* office is now? Since then, the Methodist Church has been built in Norwood and industries have developed. Two major changes include the pool and Highway 212. The construction of the pool began in October in the Norwood City Park. The pool was

funded by many organizations and individuals, including the West Carver Jaycees and the Lions. Highway 212 now has a signal light, limited crossings, and additional turn lanes.

Finally, traditions change. For example, back in the 1960's, women were still using their husband's name for introductions and signatures. Jane Doe would be addressed as Mrs. John Doe and sign her name accordingly. Women of the 1990's tend to use their own names such as Mrs. Jane Doe. Some traditions, though, stay the same. For example, going to a movie is still a traditional form of recreation. However, *Gidget Goes Hawaiian*, *Because They're Young*, and *The Weekend with Lulu* have now been replaced with *Pretty Woman*, *Home Alone*, and *Ghost*.

by Julie Williams



The community pool in the Norwood City Park will open in July '91.

Traffic lights were added for safety at the intersection of Highway of 212 and Faxon Road.

HOMECOMING 1990

It seemed school had just begun; then Homecoming was upon us. October 8 through 12 was a week of traditional activities. However, this was our first homecoming as the Central Raiders. The morale was high as students decorated the halls, wore strange clothing, prepared skits, cheered at pep fests, built floats, and looked forward to the defeat of the Montgomery Redbirds. The motto "Make the Redbirds Sing the Blues" adorned Homecoming pins and signs everywhere.

On Thursday, October 11, the coronation program took place. Alicia Braun and Pat Mooney hosted the evening. Central's fall sports teams were honored along with the class of 1965. Then came the moment for which everyone had been waiting. The crowd looked on as Sue Wotczak and Chris Glander were crowned queen and king.

Friday dawned clear and crisp for the second annual homecoming parade. Many classes and activities were represented in the parade, and spectators lined the streets of Norwood and Young America.

The cross country team made their pilgrimage from Montgomery with the game ball. By torchlight, they presented the ball to the captains. The Raiders did not win the game, but everyone appreciated the effort shown by the football team.

The game was followed by the Homecoming dance. The juniors chose "Fly to the Angels" as the theme and decorated the gym with balloons and streamers in white, purple, and silver. Chris and Sue led the grand march, beginning a night of dancing and fun.

by Chris Glander



Queen Susan Wotczak and King Christopher Glander

The Homecoming Royalty enjoy the sun on the day of the parade.

LISA SCHNEIDER
AND
LUKE WOLTER



KAREN O'NEIL
AND
CHAD KAMANN



APRIL STORMS
AND
DAVID ZELLMANN



HEATHER SCHNEIDER
AND
BRAD BRAUNWORTH



ERIN STOKS
AND
TIM BENDIX



Royalty: Row 1. Kelsey Hegner, Luke Wolter, Lisa Schneider, David Zellmann, April Storms, Erin Stoks, Heather Schneider, Brad Braunworth, Karen O'Neil, Chad Kamann, Nicki Gebhardt. Row 2. Brad Gray, Dominic Fratus, Cyndie Droege, Susan Wotczak, Cristopher Glander, Kent Schneider, Melanie Sons, Matthew Irvin. Row 3. John Bessel, Krista Lentsch, Alicia Braun, Patrick Mooney.

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MATTHEW IRVIN



KELSEY HEGENER
AND
BRAD GRAY

The annual powder puff game ends in a tie between the senior and junior girls.



Homecoming MC's Alicia Braun and Pat Mooney make last minute preparations.



Debbie Mackenthun, Andrea Hilgers, Jodi Wickenhauser, and Barb Fasching took First with the senior skit.



After the crowning of the royalty, King Chris Glander embraces Queen Sue Wotczak.



Sophomore attendants Dominac Fratus and Cindy Droege ride in the Homecoming parade.

Luke Wolters scores a Homecoming touchdown.



HEAVEN ISN'T TOO FAR AWAY

As yearbook staff, we wanted to find out how much people spend on prom, so we surveyed the seniors to find out. Some of the results included how much was spent on dresses, tuxedos, limosines, and other accessories. We found that the girls' dresses can cost anywhere from 50 to 200 dollars, and that jewelry and shoes were the next costly items. Most of the boys surveyed indicated that they spent 50 to 100 dollars on their tuxedos. Limosine rental was another big expense for the boys.

We also learned that some people were asked to prom in all sorts of interesting ways. For instance, Julie Williams was asked by way of a computer. Her date unhooked her computer keyboard and typed the words, "Will you go to prom with me?" Sandra Riedo asked a classmate by sending him a candy gram. But the most common way people asked their dates was just saying the phrase, "Will you go to prom with me?"

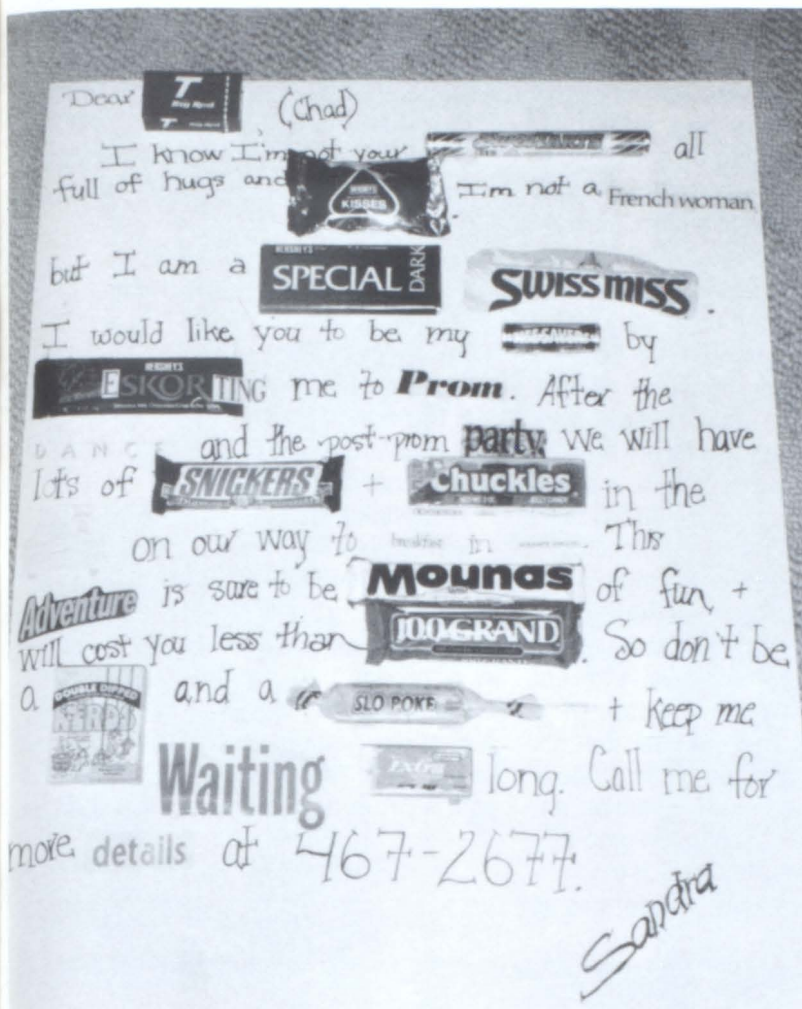
by Patti Wagener



Teri Wickenhauser and her date stand in front of the castle at the prom.



Jenny Stuewe, Monica Smith, and Dawn Wischnack look on as Angie Laudenslauger and Kristen Zellmann send Jeff Mackenthun a cloud to hang for prom.



Dawn Weiland, Mike Bleichner, Zane Niccum, Hollie Froelich, Russell Feltmann, Stacy Dammann, Roy Arrieta, and Carly Haggenmiller enjoy dinner at The Victoria Inn.

Jodi Mackenthun sips a non-alcoholic strawberry dacquari at the prom dinner.

Sandra Riedo used sweets to entice Chad's acceptance to prom.

HEAVEN ISN'T TOO FAR AWAY

Prom would not have been possible except for the many dedicated students who spent hours planning, preparing, and decorating for the big event. This year's theme was *Heaven Isn't Too Far Away*.

The evening of May 5th began with pictures at 5:00 p.m. at The Victorian Inn in Hutchinson. The buffet dinner consisted of salad, dinner rolls, baked potatoes, chicken, meatballs, and shrimp. Following dinner the prom committee presented the junior prophecies and the senior wills. Brad Braunworth willed his boxing gloves to Trudy Feltmann, in hopes that she would win all her fights with her present and future boyfriends.

Students returned from Hutchinson for the dance which started at 8:00 p.m., followed by the Grand March which began at 9:00 p.m. The dance lasted until midnight, and students went from the gym into the commons area for the post-prom party.

Upon entering the post-prom party, couples were given a bag with play money, party gifts, and a free snapshot of themselves. They were also served free munchies, pizza, popcorn, candy, and a pop. Names were entered in a bucket for prizes which were drawn throughout the evening. The play money went toward such events as the dunk tank, blackjack, minnow racing, and plinka. With the money they won, they bought chances at different sets of prizes. Chris Glander won a curling iron, but he later explained that his ticket had been placed in the wrong box.

Those who did not win anything from buying chances had an opportunity during the "Let's Make a Deal" game. After trading his envelope for two different prizes, Conan Dolezal received a sweatshirt, only to find out later that his envelope had a ten dollar bill in it. Monica Smith held the hundred dollar envelope, and Chad Hawkinson got fifty dollars. There were also over thirty other prizes just given away as door prizes

throughout the evening. Some of the prizes won are listed below.

Amy Mueller — \$500-Grand Prize
Aimee Bachmann — VCR-Grand Prize

Jenny Peterson — CD Player
Becky Lambrecht — Portable Boombox

Danny Feltmann — TV-Grand Prize-car speakers, fishing equipment, and a 12 pack of pop

Julie Williams — Microwave, AM/FM radio cassette player

Teri Wickenhauser — AM/FM radio alarm clock, a walkman, two cases of pop, a teddy bear, and a stuffed cow

Whether prizes were given to people in a brown bag as they entered the party or handed to them in an envelope during the games, all who attended received a prize, helping to make this year's prom party one to remember.

by Julie Williams



The 1991 Prom committee members were Dawn Wishnack, Angie Laudenslager, Jenny Steuwe, Teresa Neubarth, Amie McPadden, and Monica Smith. As can be seen by their dresses, mid length, off the shoulder dresses were in fashion this year.



Brian Willems and Brian Hegrenes enjoyed the minnow races at the post prom party.

David Zellmann, April Storms, Mark Eggers, and Kaaren Gramith try their luck at the black jack tables provided by the post prom parents.



The students await the start of "Let's Make A Deal." During this game, the other games were shut down so that everyone had an equal chance of winning the 100 dollar prize. Monica Smith was the lucky winner.

Jeff Mackenthun tastes one of the many free foods provided at the party.

NEVER STOP DREAMING

This was a year of many earth shaking events. The war in the gulf made 1991 a momentous year. It was also of great importance to the lives of the Central graduating class of 1991. They had a chance to shine and to say to all those witnessing this event, "I have made it!"

These seniors gathered together as a class for one last time at commencement exercises on May 30 at 8:00 p.m. There they listened to their keynote

speaker, Mr. Richard Willhite, along with their valedictorian, Jeremy Heckmann, and salutatorian, Lucy Williams, address the graduating class about reaching their goals, living up to their potential, and reminiscing on their past and final year of school.

It was an eventful and tearful night. Many seniors received scholarships and awards. The band played the traditional songs, "Pomp and Circumstance" and "The Star Spangled Banner" along with "War March of the

Priests" and "March Pontificale." The choir sang "Halls of Ivy" and "Another Bridge to Cross."

Everyone viewed this night differently. For some the event was a celebration of a new life; others longed to hold on to their time together. The main feeling among all was that the future of the Class of 1991 is bright and promising.

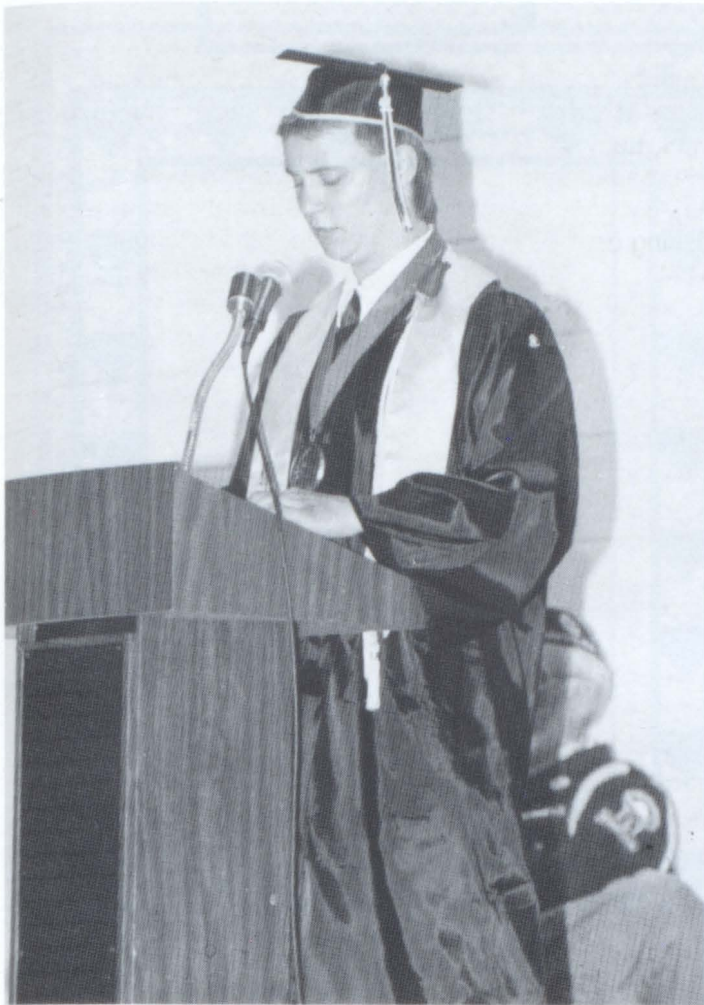
by Patty Wagener



For the class of 1991, graduation night marks a new beginning.

Eric Shoutz leaves the ceremony with his diploma in hand.





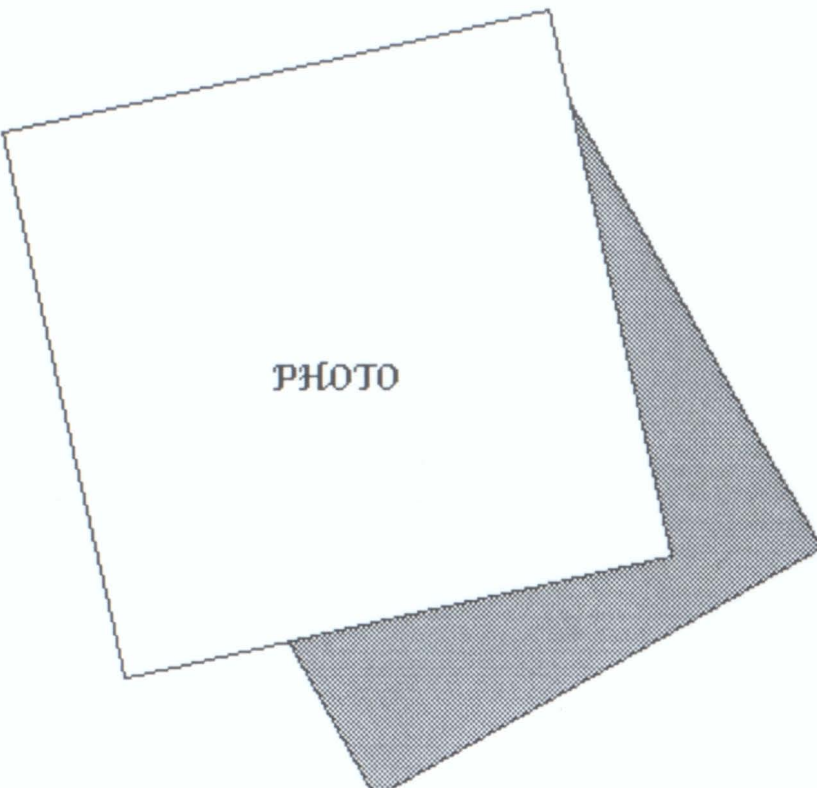
Jeremy Heckmann gives his valedictorian address.

Joyce Hughes enters during the processional march.

Lucy Williams gives her salutatorian address.

Mr. Richard Willhite presents the keynote address

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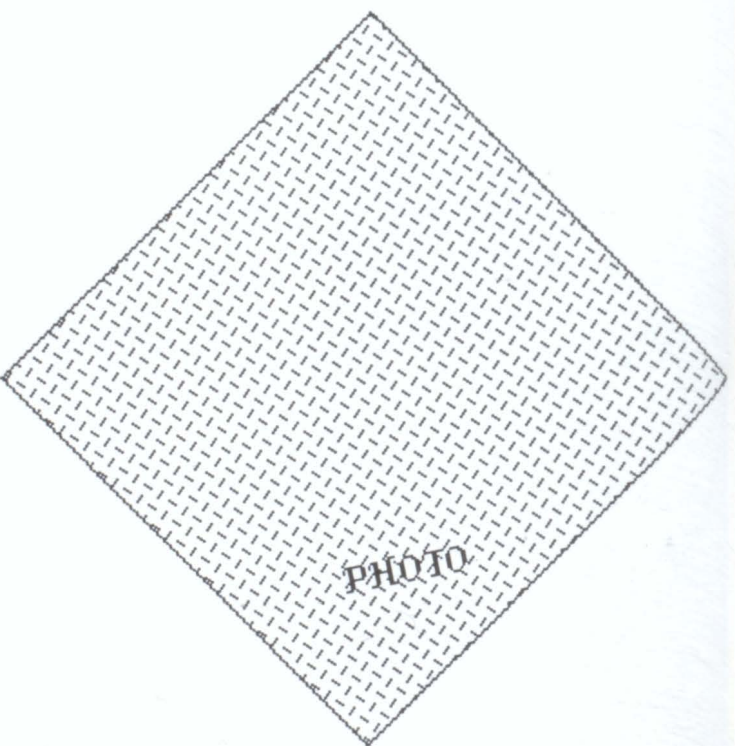
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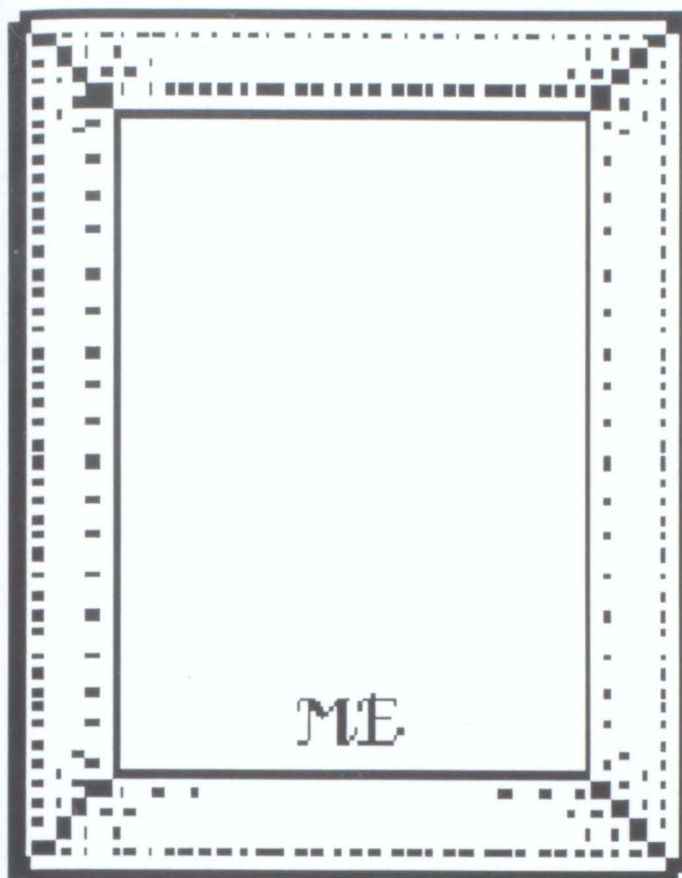


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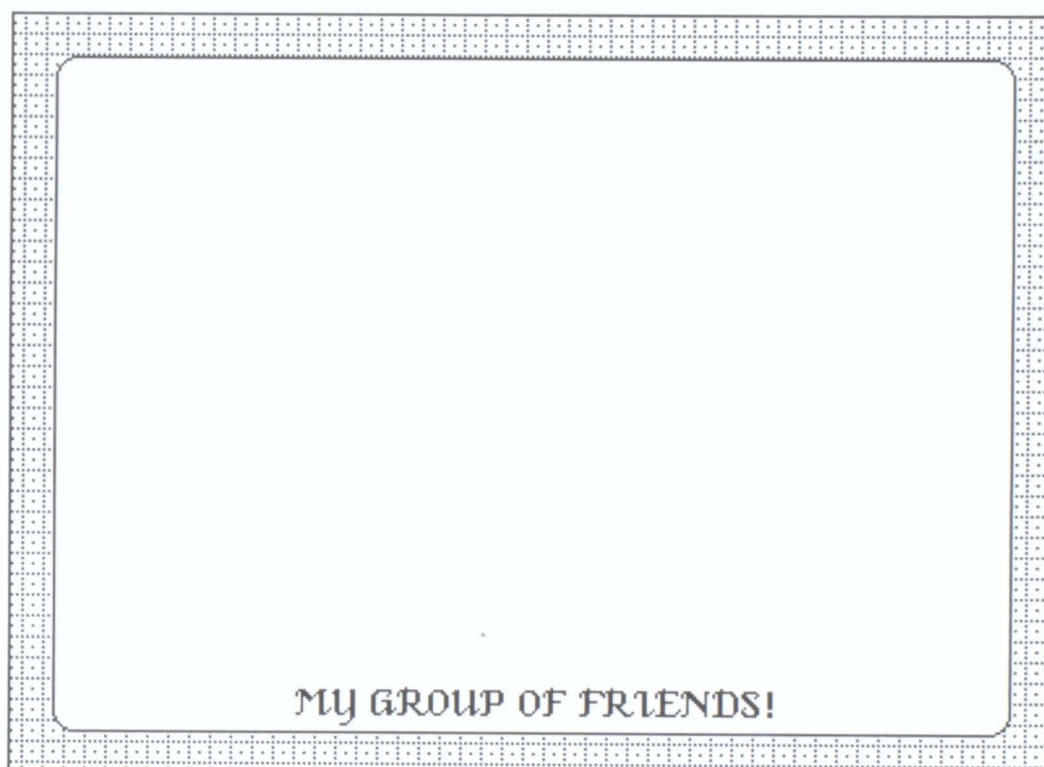
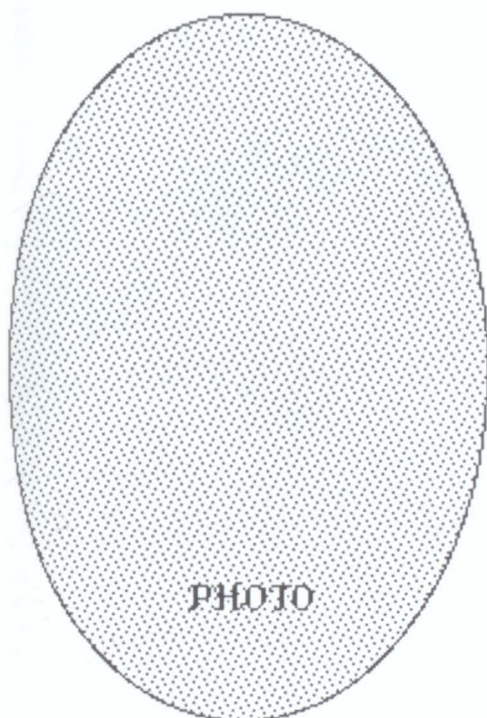


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Memories of 1990-1991



PERSONAL LIST OF FAVORITES!
FOOD
MOVIE
MUSIC
EXPRESSION
HANG-OUT
EXPERIENCE



NEVER GIVE UP

Since Mr. Duane Bjerke, Central's Athletic Director, is retiring at the end of this year, the yearbook staff asked him to share some observations regarding athletic changes that have occurred since he came to Central High School in 1957. The following is his reply:

"When I arrived in the fall of 1957, football was the only sport during the season. It was also the only time that we've had an undefeated team. Since

then, we've added boys' and girls' cross country, plus volleyball for girls, which have provided more athletic choices for the students.

In 1957, boys' basketball was the only sports activity offered during the winter season. At the present time, we have wrestling and girls' and boys' basketball. The gyms become very busy places during the winter season with all the games scheduled. They are used almost every evening.

Baseball was the only spring sport in 1957-58, but now we also have softball for girls and co-ed track and field.

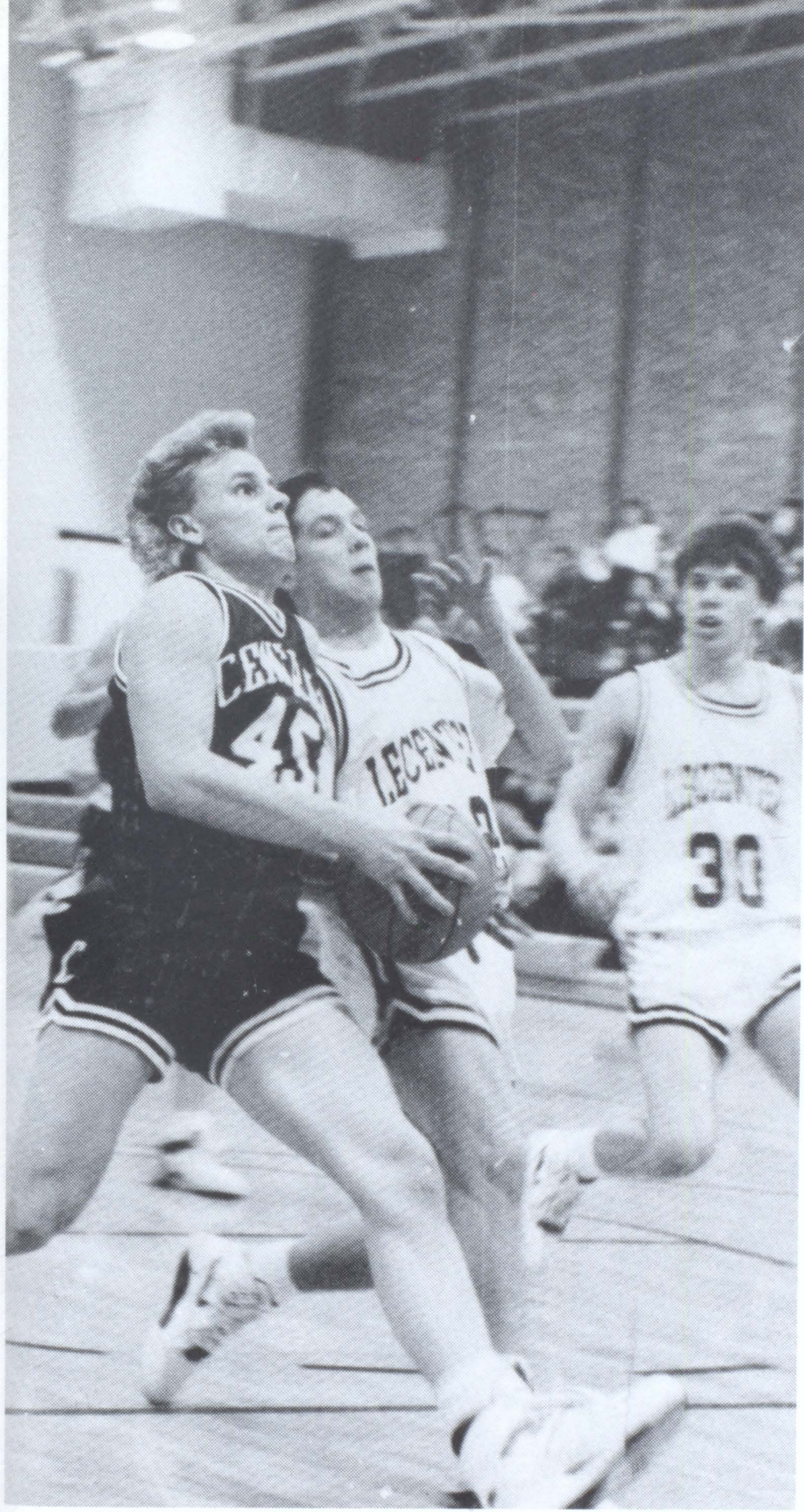
It is really interesting to compare the athletic activities of that day with current activities. I sometimes wonder how we got everything accomplished. I'm happy to see the progress that we have made, because it makes it possible for more students to become involved."



Tom Wischnak longs for the finishing line.



Melanie Sons and Rhonda Heuer attacks the basket.



Layton Schlueter goes for record-breaking scores.

Dominic Fratus wrestles successfully towards the State Tournament.



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CHEERING THEM ON

Central's sporting season had a good turnout this year. One reason for the support was all the school spirit promoted by the cheerleaders and their advisor Laurie Vetcher. After the girls were selected by a panel of judges, they began to create new cheers. They also practiced and perfected their old cheers and routines. They worked hard but still had fun. One of the highlights of cheerleading this year occurred when each of the wrestling cheerleaders received a carnation and a good luck balloon as a token of appreciation from the wrestlers. Coaches provided the cheerleaders with encouragement and support as well. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of Central's cheerleaders, our sporting events showed school spirit.

by Julie Williams

Varsity Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders Tami Ehalt, Shannon Rogier, Aria Ebert, Christie Green.

Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders. Nikki Gebhardt, Heather Evans, Kaaren Gramith, Krista Lentsch, Kelly Odenthal, Jessica Schreiner, Nicole Kroells.

The boys' basketball cheerleaders are ready to cheer on their team at the big game.





Varsity Football Cheerleaders. April Storms, Heidi Lueck, Kate Hilgers, Anne Storms, Heather Evans, Anne Steelquist.

April Storms and Heidi Lueck show school spirit.

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Varsity boys' basketball cheerleaders. Rita Schug, Emily Heim, Paula Froelich, Allison Mulville, Lindsay Lehrke.

Boys' Basketball cheerleaders excite the fans to cheer on the team.

CENTRAL MAKES IT TO THE SECTIONS

Central's varsity football team started out the year strong when they traveled to Big Lake, a new opponent of Central. Although it was a long trip to get there, it was well worth it. Central topped them 20-0. It was a real boost for the team.

Another boost for the team was the new football field. Last year it was a patch of dirt, unsuitable for football. This year it was one of the greenest, if not one of the best fields in the con-

ference. Central hosted four games on the field; unfortunately they never saw a victory. Central's varsity first played Belle Plain on the field. Although Central dominated the game both offensively and defensively, the Tigers came away with the victory.

Central had a number of exceptional football players this year. Awards were given out at the athletic banquet to some of them. Dave Zellmann was Central's all-conference selection and also

was given the award for Most Valuable Player on the offense. Chad Johnson was the Most Valuable Player on defense. Chad Kamman was awarded the Student Athlete award, and Luke Wolter was given the Mr. Hussle award.

by Jeff Mackenthun

First and Goal. Down, Set, Hut 1, Hut 2...



Varsity Team: Row 1. Nathan Thiesfeld, Tristan Strese, Chad Flusemann, Todd Schneider, Brian Fritz, Shawn Harms, Josh Haltermann, Jeremy Schreiner. Row 2. Jon Schmidt, Bruce Teller, Dan Storms, Al Steinhagen, Darren Olsen, Shawn Lentsch, Chad Stevens, Brian Hegrenes. Row 3. Jason Baker, Jeff Mackenthun, Mike Schrupp, Jerrod Carlson, Chris Franzen, Pat Kohls, Kent Schneider, Philip Wolter, Charly Templin. Row 4. David Siewert, Matt Bergmann, Chad Johnson, Chad Kamann, Jon Dose, Brad Braunworth, Luke Wolter, Mike Bleichner, Roy Arrieta, Dave Zellmann. Row 5. Coaches Tom Doyscher, Mark Lagergren, John Hanson,

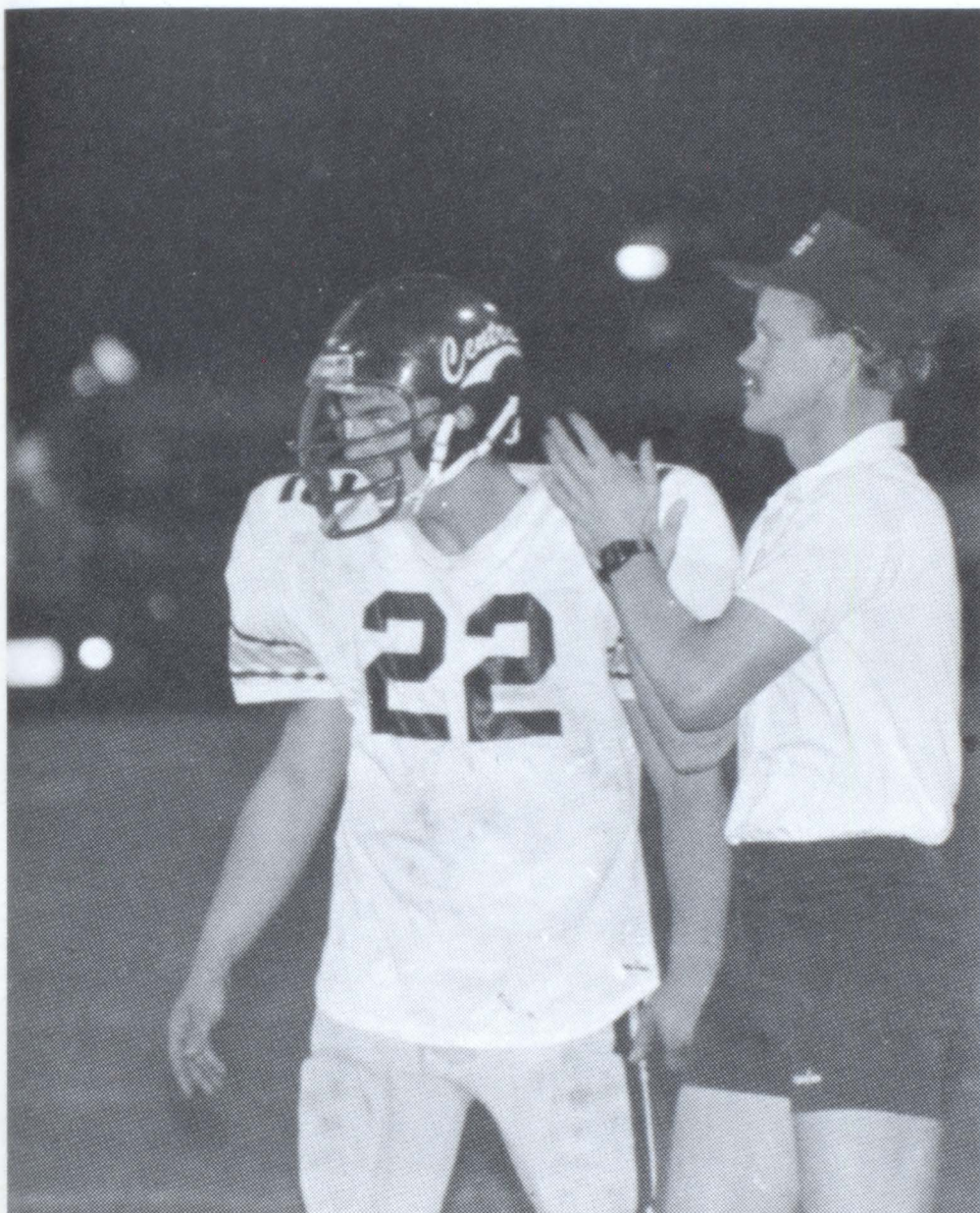
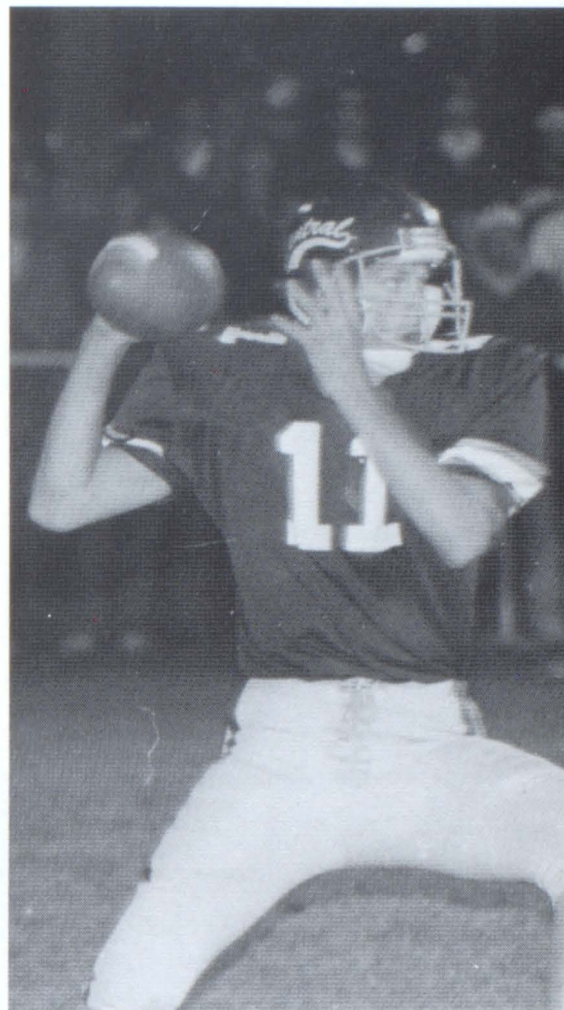




Central's football team successfully tackles the Belle Plaine ball carrier.

"I can do it," thinks Luke Wolter as he passes the ball.

Coach Lagergren gives last minute instructions to Chris Franzen.



FOOTBALL

Our Score Opponent Their Score

20	Big Lake	0
6	Sibley East	13
21	Jordan	6
0	Belle Plaine	8
6	LeSueur	29
3	Mankato Loyola	20
6	Montgomery	21
0	Le Center	22
0	St. Michael-A	35

VOLLEYBALL TAKES FOURTH AT WATERVILLE

Despite an unsuccessful season in the win-loss column, Central's volleyball team enjoyed success in accomplishing some goals, such as skill improvement. The team was very young with only four seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores. Another obstacle for the team was getting acquainted with a new coach, Miss Julie Bowers, and a new system.

Throughout the season there were many hurdles to jump. The team tripped over a few, but kept working hard. Even though the team won just one match, many of the games were closer than the scores indicated. The team placed fourth at the Waterville Tournament, which was quite an accomplishment since the other seven teams there were of high caliber.

The players enjoyed a season of learning and of establishing better relationships with other team members. While the volleyball team lost many matches during the season, they were all winners.



"I got it!" shout Barb Fasching, Rhonda Heuer, and Kristen Zellmann as they reach for the ball.

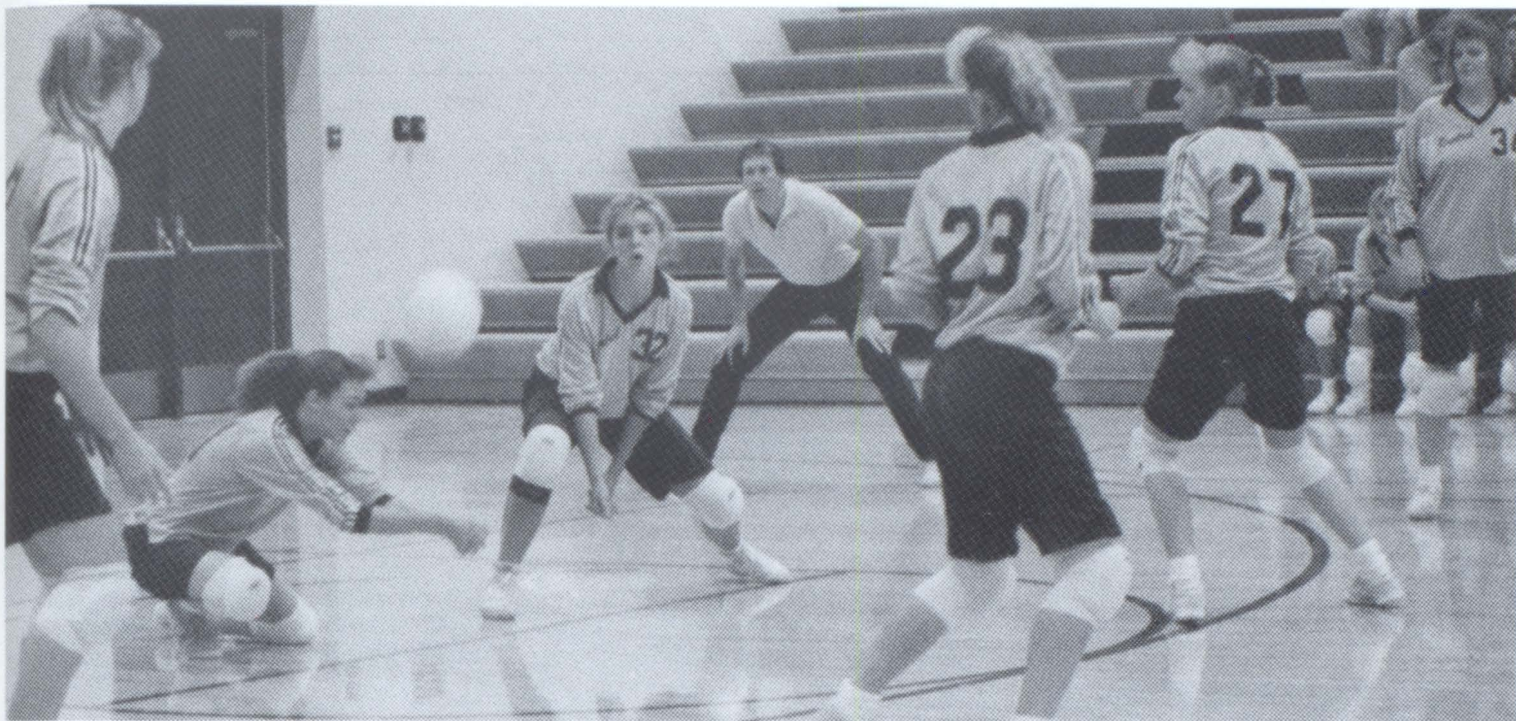
Melanie Sons spikes the ball while Barb Fasching and Rhonda Heuer watch.



The Varsity team waits for their opponent's serve.

Melanie Sons goes down for a bump while Lisa Schneider waits for back-up.

Varsity Team: Row 1. Miss Julie Bowers, Lisa Schneider, Kristen Zellmann, Joyce Hughes, Mrs. Terri Panning. Row 2. Sue Wotzcak, Kathy Rolf, Jolene Harms, Cyndie Droege. Row 3. Bobby Traxler, Janell Harms, Sherri Hanke. Row 3. Len-nie Klug, Melanie Sons. Row 5. Sadie Jo Hanson, Barb Fasching, Karen Smith, Kim Noeldner.



VOLLEYBALL

Our Score Opponent Their Score

1	Montgomery	3
2	Sibley East	3
0	Loyola	3
0	LeCenter	3
0	Belle Plaine	3
0	Watertown	2
0	Lester Prairie	2
0	Bufflo Lake-Hector	2
0	Jordan	3
1	LeSuer	3
2	Montgomery	0
1	Randolph	1
0	Maple River	2
1	WEM	2
0	Montgomery	3
1	Sibley East	3
1	Loyola	3
1	LeCenter	3
0	Belle Plaine	3
1	Jordan	3
0	LeSueur	3
0	Lester Prairie	3

CONFERENCE WINNERS!

The year 1990 was a superb year for the boys' cross country team. They started the season off a little slow, but quickly got into shape. This year Robert Archibald, a foreign exchange student from Australia, joined cross country. He was a good addition to the team.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Meet	Place/Total Teams
Central Alumni	1/2
Mankato	1/3
Montgomery	9/26
Central	3/15
Delano	1/9
Princeton	17/36
Shakopee	10/15
St. Michael	5/9
Duluth	9/15
MN River Conf.	1/3
Section III A	9/18

The year started off great as they won their first two meets. A couple of weeks later the team traveled to Delano and ran a great race, taking first place by one point.

Tom Wischnack and Brian Willems were the team captains. The boys took first place in the Minnesota River Conference meet held at Mankato. The team had four All-Conference runners: Tom Wischnack, first place; Brian Willems, second place; Lance Hartmann, third place; and Craig Mason, seventh place. The Region meet was held at Baylor Park with eighteen teams com-

peting, the top two moving on to the state meet. They ran a good race, but came in ninth place. The race was dominated by St. Paul Academy.

As the year ended, the team voted and awarded the following people: Tom Wischnack, Most Valuable Runner; Brian Willems, Most Dedicated Runner; Lance Hartmann, Most Improved Runner; and Robert Archibald, Rookie of the Year.

by Craig Mason

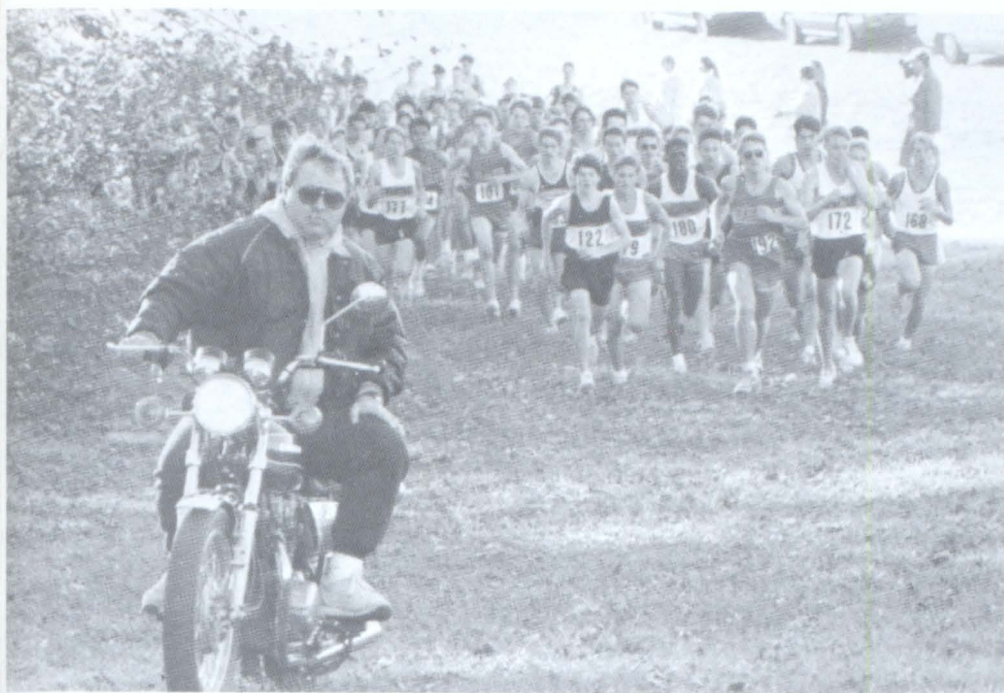


Craig Mason and Robert Archibald are running for success.



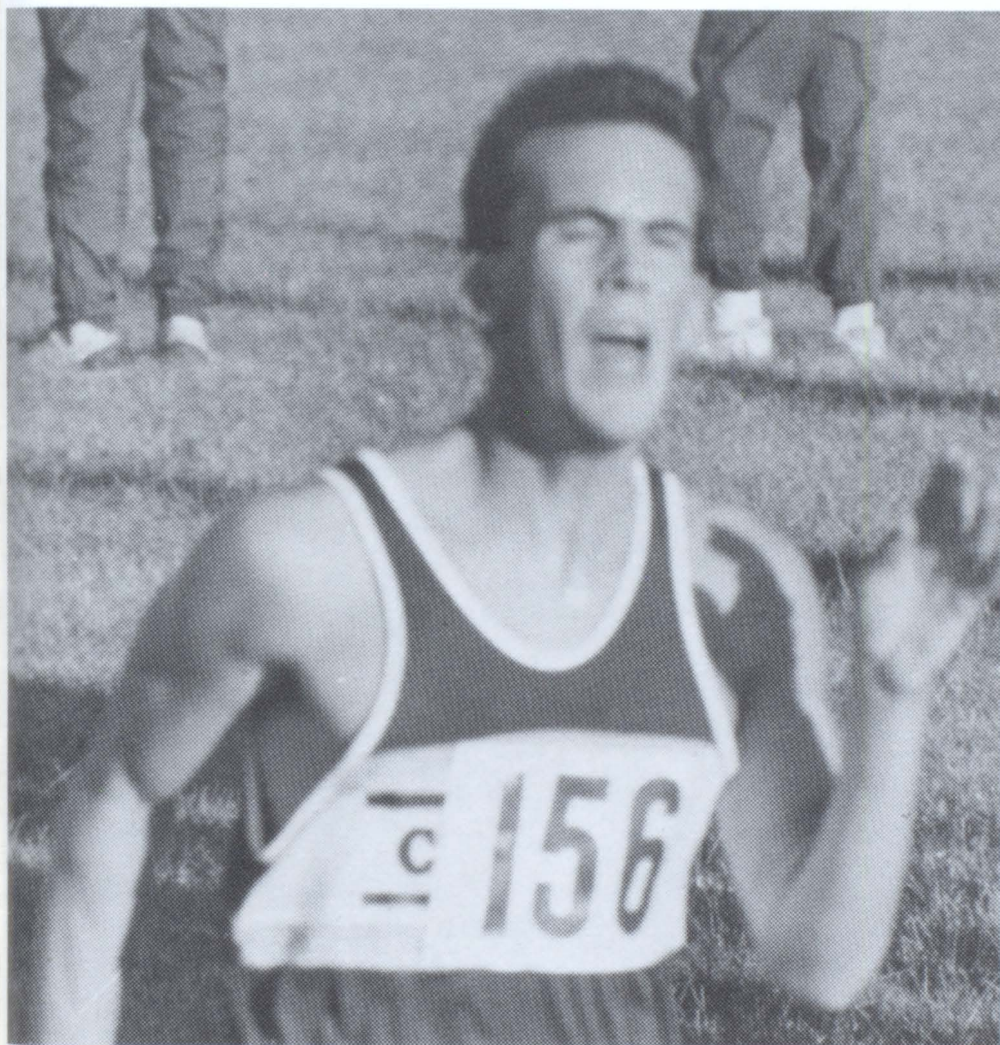
Central Runners were always leading the pack.

Boys' Cross Country Team: Row 1. Danny Leuth, Dave Smith, Sean Feltmann, Josh Coder, Jeff Stender, Eric Hartmann, Bernard Rick, Jason Becker **Row 2.** Tom Wischnack, Noel Raph, Craig Mason, Dominic Fratus, Lance Hartmann, Robert Archibald, John Hoen, Brian Willems **Row 3.** Coach David Foss



Darroel Dammann leads the cross country runners during their meet at Baylor Park.

Lance Hartmann looks forward to the finish line.



"And now for that final burst of speed," says Craig Mason as he nears the finish line.

Almost done with the race, Brian Willems and Tom Wischnack make big strides.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TAKES FOURTH AT REGIONS

The girls' cross country team prepares for a weekend in Duluth.

Nancy Feltmann is dreaming about a fast finish.



Running — isn't that what cross country is all about? Wrong. It's a whole lot more than that. Cross country is running, but also hard work, concentration, determination, and mainly fun.

This year's team was a very young. Almost all of the varsity runners were in seventh through ninth grade. The team worked hard and showed a tremendous amount of improvement throughout the year. The rest of the runners, including the sophomores and seniors, showed just as much promise and hard work as the rest.

This year there were eleven official meets. At the first meet of the year, the girls took first place, beating Mankato which they haven't done in years. As the season progressed, the girls kept on improving, and by Region time, they took fourth place, just missing the state meet by two places.

This year the team captains were Karen O'Neil and Jenny Smith. Awards were given to the following: Jenny Smith, Most Valuable Runner; Karen O'Neil, Most Dedicated Runner; Jessica Rick, Most Improved Runner; and Stephanie Wischnack, Rookie of the Year.

by Elizabeth Lemke



Jessica Rick runs in front of the pack.



Jenny Smith takes a deep breath, hoping the finish line is close.

Row 1. Karen O'Neil. **Row 2.** Nancy Feltmann, Elisabeth Lemke. **Row 3.** Tammy Strese, Rachel Rossbach, Laura Lemke. **Row 4.** Jenny Smith, Stephanie Wischnack, Wendi McPadden, Sara Jacobs. **Row 5.** Rose Schug, Kelly Schimelpfenig, Jenny Wolter, Jenny Peterson, Allison Mulville. **Row 6.** Anna Braunwarth, Jessica Rick, Beth Dougherty, Mr. David Foss.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Meet	Place/Total Teams
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WRESTLERS ARE TAKING OVER

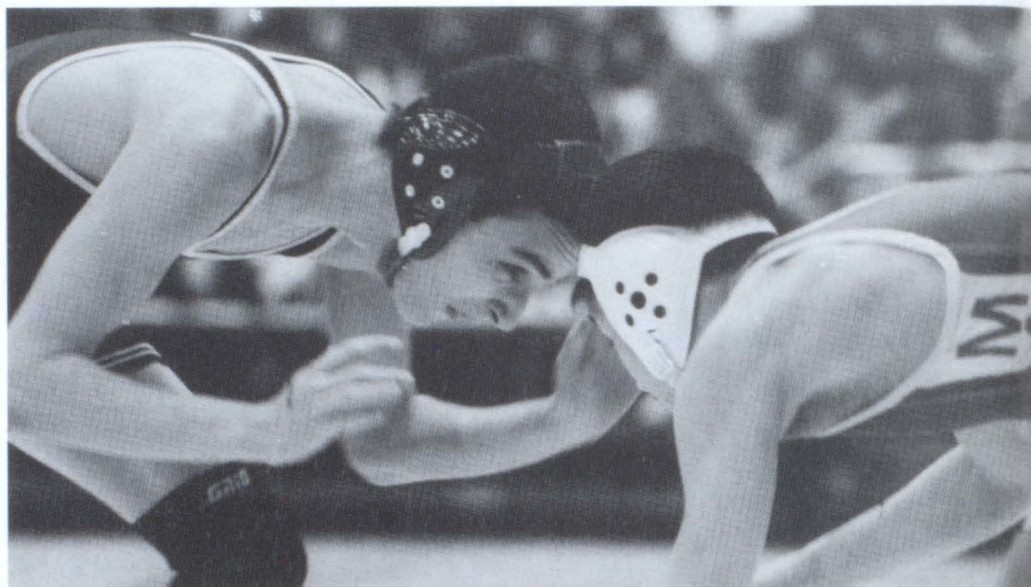
Because the wrestling squad consisted mainly of first-time varsity wrestlers, the athletes this year had the opportunity and experience to prove themselves. Through their displays of improvement, they did just that. Even though the team's victories did not prevail throughout the season, there were personal victories and accomplishments that rekindled the desire in these

wrestlers. The top team scorers were J.R. Gebhardt with 92 points, Chad Johnson with 88 points, and Dominic Fratus scoring 81 points. While Chad had the most take downs, Dom and J.R. led the team with 5 pins each. Following Chad's 29 take downs were Dominic's 28. Mike Bleichner and Conan Dolezal also took 20 of their own. This year's awards were given to J.R. Gebhardt, as

Most Valuable Player, Chad Johnson as Team Leader, and Dominic Fratus as Most Improved. Dominic also represented us at the State Wrestling Tournament. Just recently added was the Outstanding First Year Award which was given to Brad Gray.

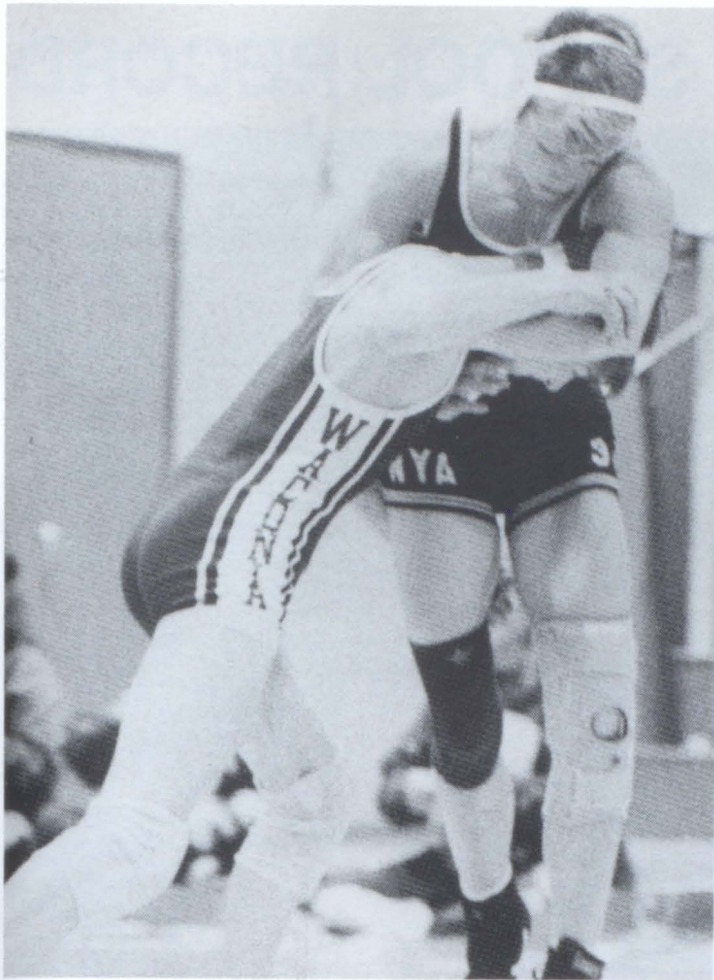
by Lisa Schneider

Dominic Fratus successfully wrestled his opponent and headed to the State Tournament.



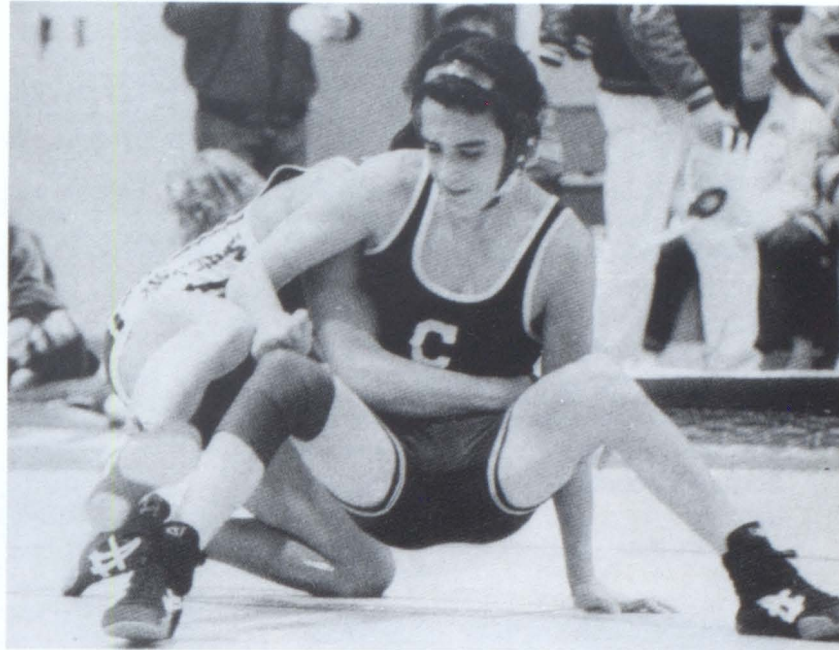
Varsity Wrestling. Row 1. Dominic Fratus, Adam Engler, J.R. Gebhardt, Shawn Harms, John Hoen, Conan Dolezal, Kris Flewelling, Brian Fritz, Erick Lemke. **Row 2.** Mr. Tom Clark, Lucas Coder, Shawn Lentsch, Joe Storms, Nate Panning, Chad Johnson, Mike Bleichner, Jon Schmidt, Jeremy Schreiner, Mr. Darroel Dammann.



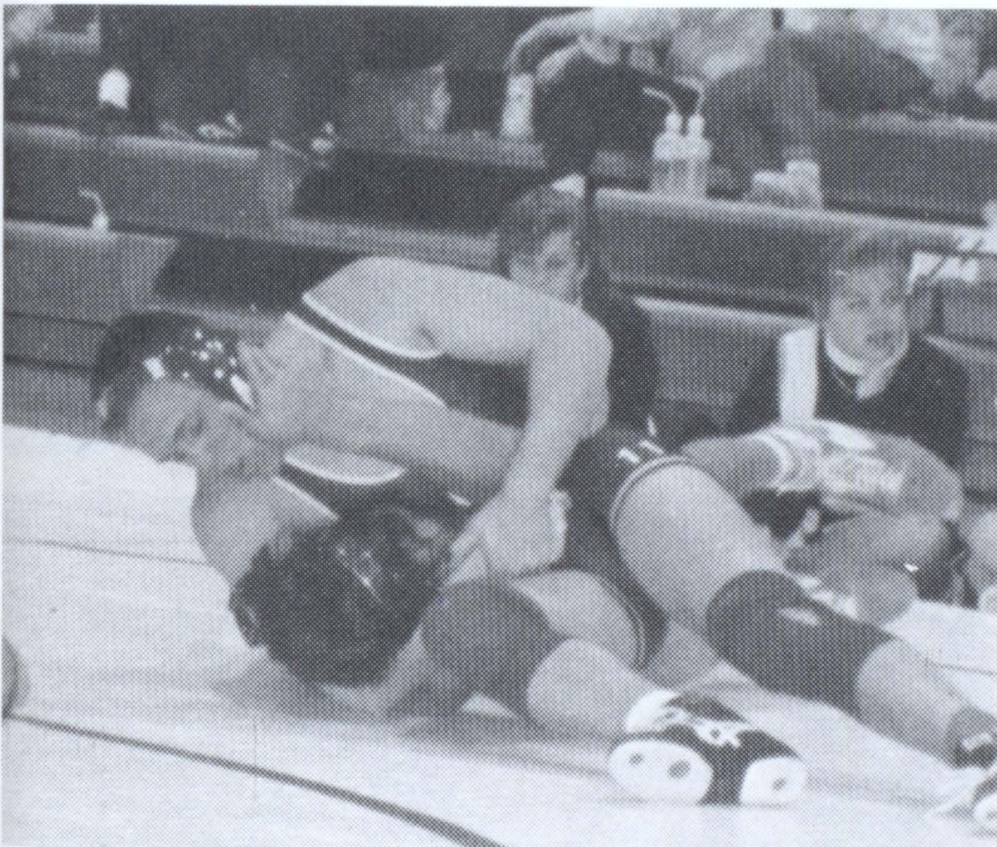


J.R. Gebhardt shows this Waconia wrestler what wrestling is all about.

Getting out of a dangerous situation, Joe Storms shows improvement.



Bringing his opponent down, Chad Johnson takes the pin.



WRESTLING

Our Score Opponent Their Score

18	Orono	46
24	Waconia	37
33	Silver Lake	32
0	LeCenter	68
21	St. Michael/Albertville	45
9	Elk River	57
9	Belle Plaine	51
38	Mankato Loyola	28
16	LeSueur	46
25	Montgomery	38
14	Glencoe	50
19	Sibley East	54
34	Winthrop	31
38	Watertown	32

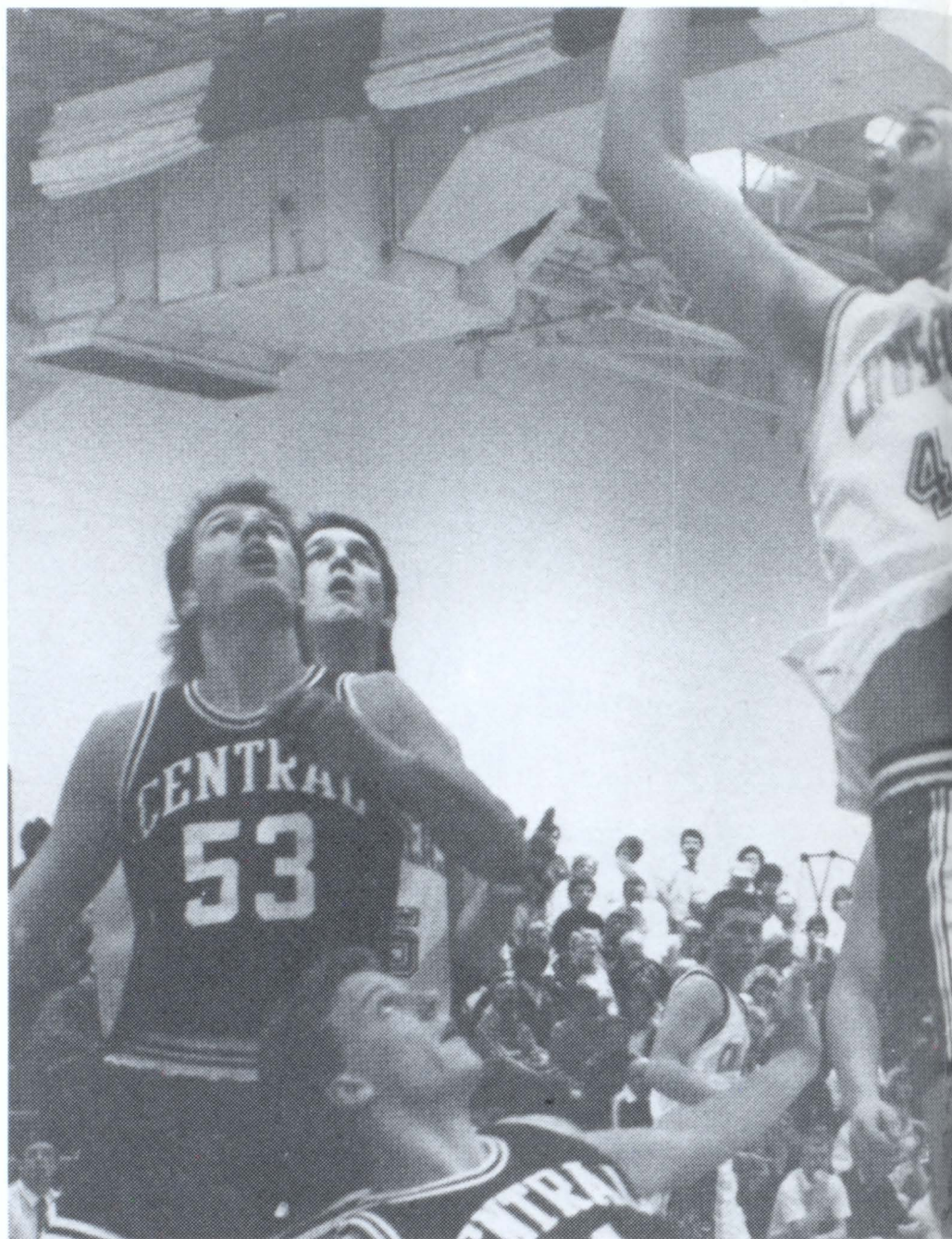
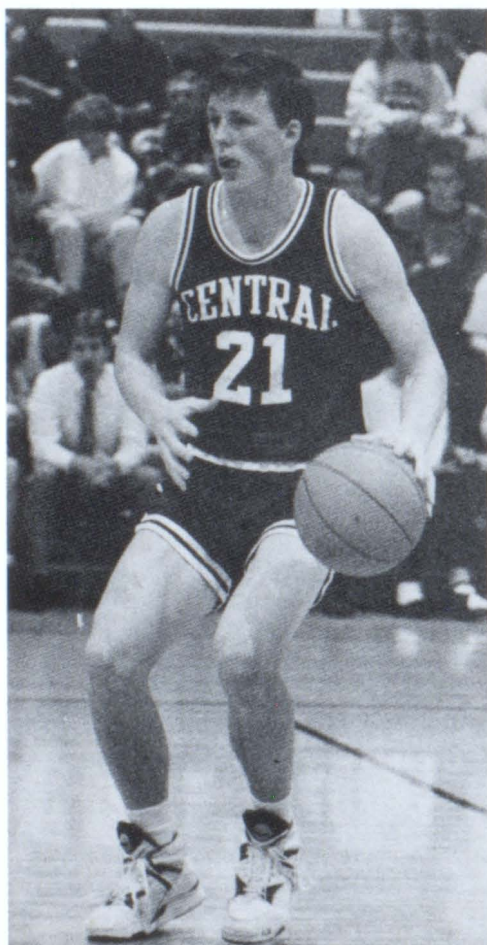
SCHLUETER BREAKS SCHOOL RECORD

The Raiders had a competitive boys' basketball team for the 90-91 season. Backed by leadership and aggressive plays of the four seniors, Matt Bergmann, Jon Dose, Pat Mooney, and Luke Wolter, and by strong individual performances by the juniors, this team was a force to be reckoned with in the Minnesota River Conference. They finished fourth in a very tough conference.

The team was also seeded a respectable fourth in district pairing. They beat Winsted in the first round, but lost to Mayer Lutheran and Buffalo Lake-Hector, finishing fourth in the district, with a 10 to 15 record overall.

A new individual points per game record was set this year when Layton Schlueter scored 46 points against Jordan.

by Jon Dose



Luke Wolter runs for the winning score.

Brian Hegrenes falls back, while Chad Klaus-
termeier is prepared for the rebound.



Boys' Basketball Varsity Team. Row 1. Layton Schlueter, Pat Mooney, Brian Hegrenes, Darren Olsen, Chad Feltmann, Mike Schrupp. Row 2. Mr. Tom Doyscher, Matt Bergmann, Jared Dose, Chad Stevens, Chad Klaustermeier, Jon Dose, Luke Wolter, Phil Good, Mr. Jim Swiggum, Mr. Mark Lagergren.

Phil Good goes for the basket.

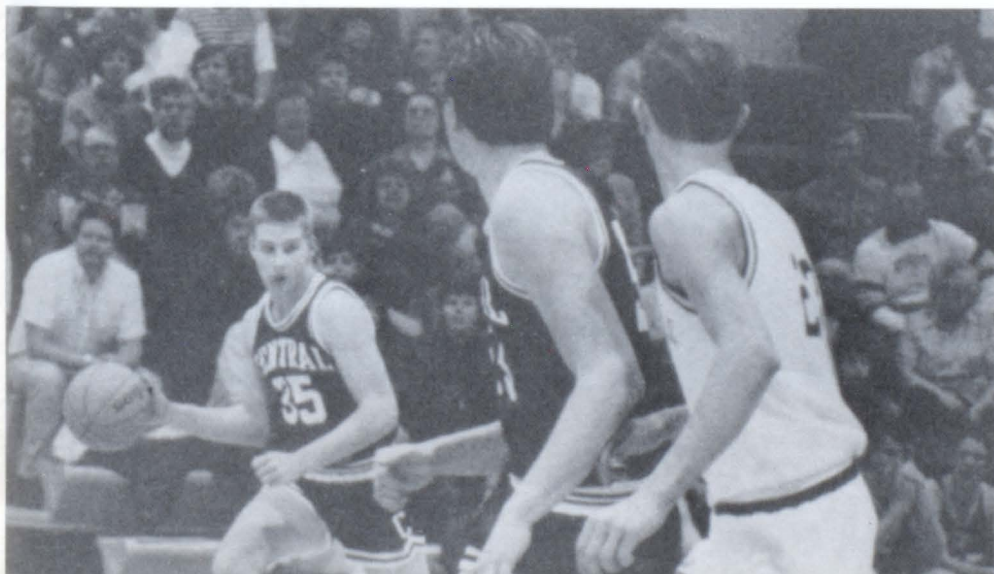
Matt Bergmann runs the ball in, while Jon Dose sets up the play.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Our Score Opponent Their Score

80	Silver Lake	52
57	Lester Prairie	42
50	Orono	59
64	Montgomery	68
66	Sibley East	57
65	Wabasso	62
49	Glencoe	74
48	Sibley East	75
77	Jordan	82
68	LeCenter	58
62	Belle Plaine	65
44	Mankato Loyola	67
67	LeSueur	62
75	Montgomery	86
70	Lester Prairie	55
61	Sibley East	62
63	Mankato Loyola	84
72	Jordan	92
60	LeCenter	54
42	Belle Plaine	76
75	LeSueur	72
49	Mayer Lutheran	76
62	Winsted	58
53	Mayer Lutheran	71
53	Buffalo Lake-Hector	63



GIRLS' BASKETBALL IS GOING STRONG

This past season has been one of many ups and downs for the members of the girls' basketball team. There were two seniors who were the co-captains for the team, Tracy Widmer and Karen O'Neil. They provided the team with leadership and ability. There were also four juniors on the team: Kristen Zellmann, Michelle Schrupp, Janell Harms and Melanie Sons. These juniors were an excellent group of ball-players, and they all got quality playing

time on the court. Along with the juniors were five sophomores. They were Rhonda Heuer, Cyndie Droege, Julie Widmer, Jolene Harms, and Rose Schug. Cherie Feltmann and Kristi Joos took turns starting on the B-squad team as the only two freshman, but saw playing time for varsity as well. The girls took second place at the Central Christmas Tournament and ended up with a strong fourth place finish at conferences. In the end, they took third in The District 16A Tournament. Their record

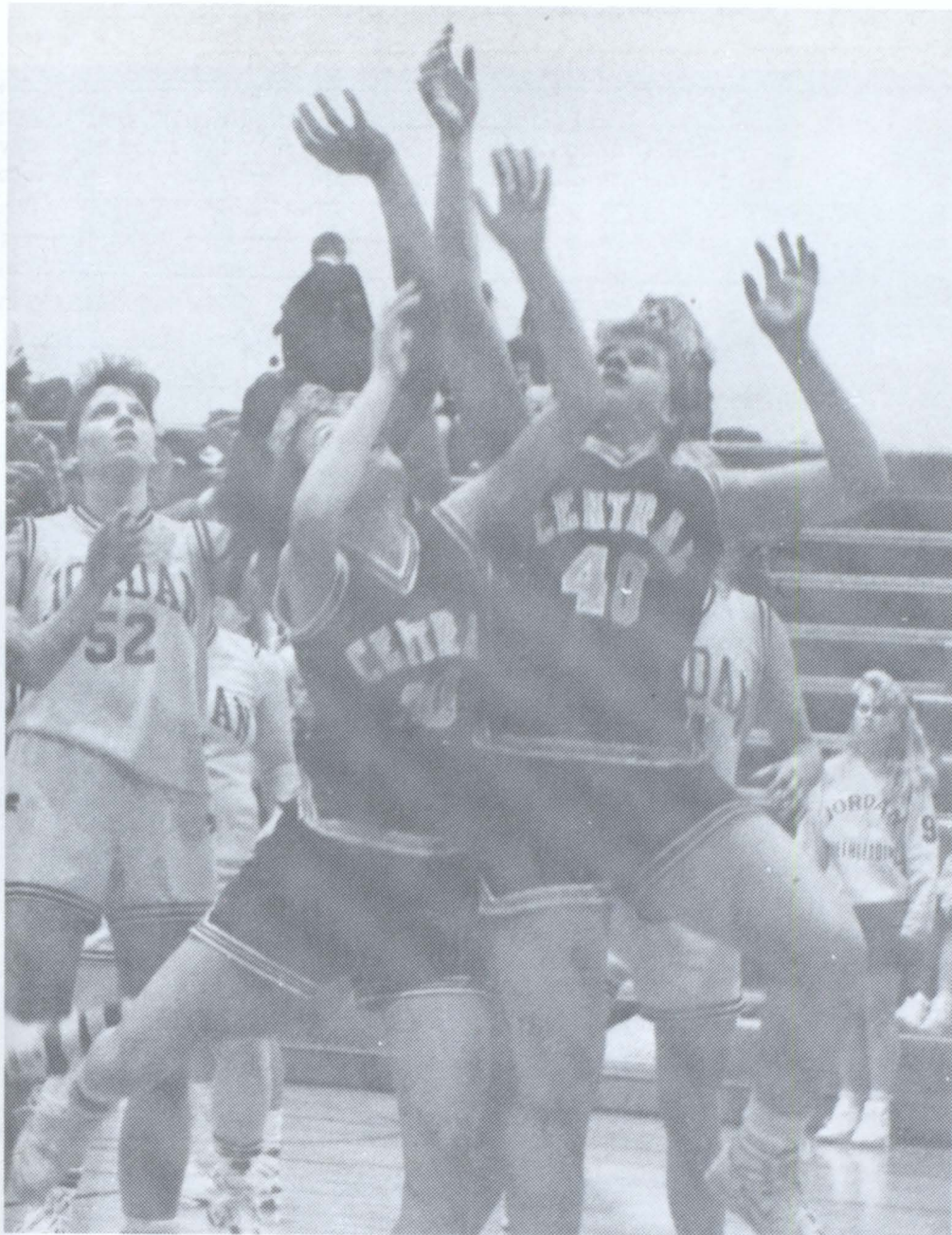
was 13 wins and 12 losses overall. Losing only two seniors, next year's team will be experienced. As the girls saw much playing time, they will be prepared for what is next to come. As this was the last year for District 16A, the girls' basketball team should be able to handle whatever is tossed their way in the new sub-regions.

by Tracy Widmer

Julie Widmer and Tracy Widmer set up for a block.

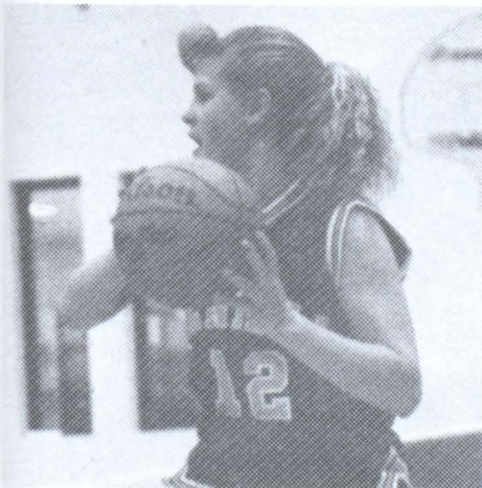
Girls' Basketball Varsity Team. Row 1. Kristi Joos, Cherie Feltmann, Rose Schug, Karen O'Neil, Tracy Widmer, Cyndi Droege, Jolene Harms, Kathi Rolf. Row 2. Mr. Richard Willhite, Rhonda Heuer, Kristen Zellmann, Michelle Schrupp, Janelle Harms, Julie Widmer, Melanie Sons, Mr. Gary Lembcke.





Kristen Zellmann goes for the rebound.

Cyndi Droege sets up the pass.



Rhonda Heuer brings in the ball.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
44	Brownton	40
32	Mayer Lutheran	57
43	Lester Prairie	33
37	Belle Plaine	50
26	Jordan	44
39	Mankato Loyola	48
55	Sibley East	47
44	Montgomery-Lonsdale	38
35	LeSueur	33
33	Belle Plaine	49
59	LeCenter	35
40	Glencoe	42
28	Waconia	26
40	Mayer Lutheran	51
48	Mankato Loyola	44
26	Montgomery-Lonsdale	29
39	Lester Prairie	28

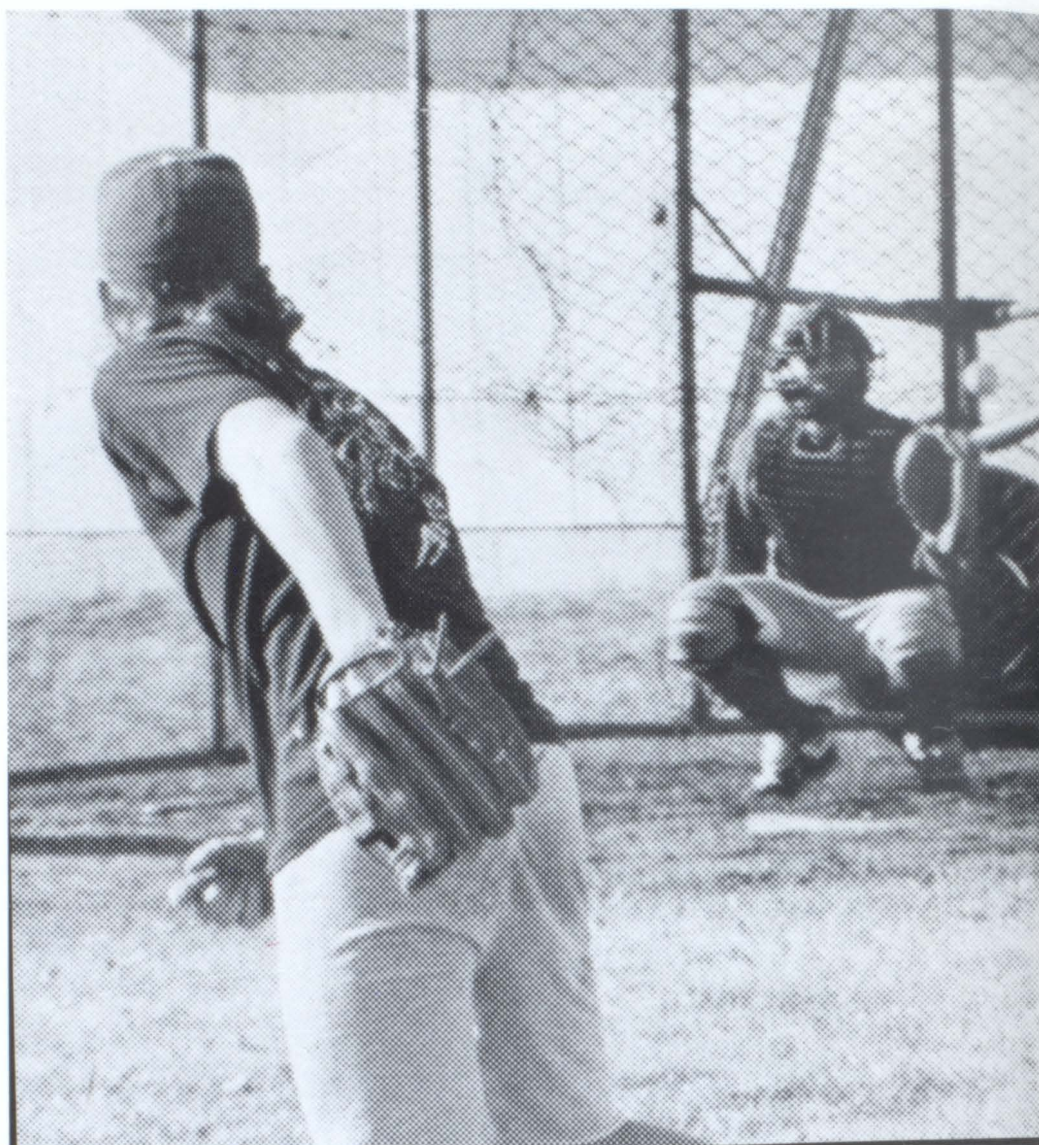
BASEBALL HITS THE RIGHT SPOTS

This year's baseball team consisted of five seniors and nine juniors. They had high expectations for this year's season. Tom Doyscher was the new head coach for the Raiders. He hoped to better last year's performance and help the Raiders win the conference and district titles.

Due to the wet weather in April, the team had to play the majority of their games in May, which meant a full playing schedule.

This year's team had a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and ability. At this year's spring athletic banquet, Chad Kamann was voted Best Pitcher; Chad Johnson was voted Best Defensive player; and Mike Schrupp was voted Best Offensive player and Most Valuable player. All Conference went to Chad Johnson, and Honorable Mention went to Mike Schrupp.

by Pat Kohls



Chuck Monroe pitches to Pat Kohls during batting practice.

Baseball. Row 1. Layton Schlueter, Mark Eggers, Chad Kamann, Chan Johnson, Dave Siewert, Darren Olson, Chad Feltmann. **Row 2.** Chuck Monroe, Danny Storms, Chad Eischens, Pat Kohls, Luke Wolter, Phil Good, Mike Schrupp, Mr. Tom Doyscher.





Chad Eischens goes down for the tag as a Montgomery Redbird slides into second base.



Chuck Monroe winds up for the pitch.

Coach Tom Doyscher signals to his players.

Our Score	Baseball Opponent	Their Score
5	LeCenter	6
7	Belle Plaine	5
8	Sibley East	9
11	Jordan	1
7	LeCenter	5
2	Loyola	3
4	Jordan	2
0	Loyola	6
0	Sibley East	3
6	Belle Plaine	1
9	LeSueur	8
4	LeSueur	3
3	Montgomery	2
2	Montgomery	5
6	Waconia	7
2	Cosmos (District)	3

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

This year's softball team started out the season with returning letter winners: Angie Laudenslager playing first base, April Storms playing out field, Kristen Zellmann playing out field, Rose Schug pitching and playing second base, Anne Storms playing out field, and Rhonda Heuer pitching and playing short stop. Other varsity members were Jessica Fehr playing third base and first base, Trudy Feltmann playing second base, Joyce Hughes playing outfield,

Lisa Schneider catching, Monica Smith playing third base and catching, Jill Wickenhauser playing outfield, Missy Wildung playing outfield, Dawn Wischnack playing outfield, and Mandy Harms pitching.

The team had a record of 6 wins and 14 losses. They took fourth place in Central's tournament and third place in Mayer's tournament. The team was coached by Mr. Howard Johnson. The B-Squad team was coached by Ms. Carrie Budke, and the junior high team

was coached by Mr. Jim Fehr. At this year's spring athletic banquet, Rhonda Heuer was awarded Best Defensive player. Mandy Harms was awarded Most Valuable player, and Rose Schug was awarded Best Offensive and Most Valuable player. This year's All Conference player was Rhonda Heuer, and Honorable Mention went to Kristen Zellmann.

by Jessica Fehr



Varsity Softball. Row 1. Monica Smith, Jessica Fehr, Joyce Hughes, Angie Laudenslager, Trudy Feltmann, Missy Wildung. Row 2. Rose Schug, Dawn Wischnack, Rhonda Heuer, Amie McPad-den, Mr. Howard Johnson. Row 3. Kristen Zellmann, April Storms, Anne Storms, Jill Wickenhauser.



B-Squad Softball. Row 1. Julie Nolan, Ms. Carrie Budke, Kahli Braun. Row 2. Lisa Conser, Heather Evans, Missy Kroells. Row 3. Missy Green, Jaime ZumBerge, Christina Bentz. Row 4. Mandy Harms, Jenny Bergmann, Sherri Richter.



Angie Laudenslager stretches for the ball thrown by Rose Schug.

After stepping on second base, Rose Schug throws the ball to first base for the double play.



Rhonda Heuer watches the pitch as the rest of her team waits for the big hit.

Softball		
Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
10	LeCenter-Cleveland	11
16	Belle Plaine	6
2	Sibley East	7
3	Jordan	8
8	Howard Lake-Waverly	18
7	Sibley East	12
19	LeCenter-Cleveland	9
0	Mankato Loyola	10
9	Waconia	11
12	St. Michael Albertville	5
4	Mayer Lutheran	12
5	Jordan	12
0	Mankato Loyola	11
7	Sibley East	10
5	Belle Plaine	2
4	LeSueur-Henderson	9
8	LeSueur-Henderson	5
3	Montgomery	5
19	Montgomery	9
1	Mayer Lutheran	11

BOYS' TRACK — A STEP ABOVE

The 1991 track season started off good and finished even better. There wasn't a track meet that went by where someone didn't come home with a personal record. By looking at the Top Ten Hall of Fame, one can see this was a year of improved trackers. These records have been kept from at least 1962 and probably even longer. This year we had nine records added to that

elite group of athletes.

Our captains this year were senior Tom Wischnack and junior Brian Hegrenes. The team didn't know who the captains were until the end of the season, so the whole team pretty much put themselves in the role of captain which probably pushed the team even more than usual.

The following awards this year were given at the spring athletic banquet.

Robert Archibald was voted Rookie of the Year; Tom Wischnack was voted Most Dedicated, Al Steinhagen was voted Most Improved, and Brian Hegrenes was voted Most Valuable. We also had a special award this year made by Chad Klaustermier. The "Over-the-Bar Award" was given to none other than Dave Rosckes.

by Craig Mason



Varsity Boys' Track. Row 1. Al Steinhagen, Brian Willems, Lance Hartmann, Tom Wischnack, Dave Rosckes, Tim Lehrke, Nate Panning, Nate Weiman. Row 2. Jeff Stender, Jon Schmidt, Nate Thiesfield, Jon Hoen, Jason Schroeder, Craig Mason, Brian Hegrenes, Joe Storms, Chipper Dvorak, Joel Klaustermier. Row 3. Mr. Mark Laugergren, Zak Friendshue, Bruce Tellers, Chad Klaustermier, Jeff Mackenthun, Derek Stender, Kent Schneider, Robert Archibald, Mr. Dave Foss.

Chad Klaustermier passes the baton to Nate Panning who waits eagerly for it.





Brian Hegrenes runs for the finish line.

As Chad Klaustermeier clears the hurdle, he hopes for a good time.

Kent Schneider runs with the baton as Zak Friendshue passes it to him during practice.

Boys' Track Results

Location	Place
Indoor Conference	1st
LeCenter	1st
Central	2nd
Winthrop Relays	3rd
Team Sectionals	4th
Watertown Coed	3rd
MRC Outdoor	3rd
District 16	2nd

NEVER GIVE UP, NEVER GIVE IN

This year's track team was much like the girls' basketball team: young members with lots of experience. Although this was a young team, they proved that they could contend with the older teams. Coach John Hanson often had a hard time trying to place the girls in the events that they wanted, because at most meets there was a limit on the number of runners in each event. The team also had a rough season due to bad weather that limited the number of outdoor meets which could be held.

Tracy Widmer was the only senior and co-captain. She provided the younger girls with the leadership and experience that they can use in future years. There were no juniors, but there was a strong nucleus of sophomores. Cyndie Droege, also a co-captain, and Julie Widmer were the top high jumpers on the team. Dana Clark, Paula Johnson, and Elizabeth Lemke added to the team's performances. The freshmen were excellent distance runners, and, in a few years, they will be tough competition for the other teams in our con-

ference.

This team was young, but they learned a lot. In the next couple of years, the girls will be competitive and looking for conference and district titles. At this year's spring athletic banquet Emily Tracy was awarded Rookie of the Year; Tracy Widmer was awarded Most Dedicated; Nancy Feltmann was awarded Most Improved; and Michelle Pouliot was awarded Most Valuable.

by Tracy Widmer



Varsity Girls' Track. Row 1. Anna Braunworth, Emily Tracy, Sam Roiger, Laura Lemke, Stephanie Wischnack, Nancy Feltmann, Michelle Pouliot, Jessica Rick. **Row 2.** Tammi Ehalt, Jenny Smith, Nikki Gebhart, Kelly Feltmann, Kate Hilgers, Paula Johnson, Kristi Joos, Teri Kamann. **Row 3.** Tracy Widmer, Liz Lemke, Cyndie Droege, Julie Widmer, Mary Flannery, Krista Lentsch, Kris Pawelk

Stephanie Wischnack keeps in step with her opponents.





Central's track team takes a break while waiting for their turn to compete.

Nancy Feltmann keeps a steady pace in her event.



Dana Clark concentrates on passing the baton correctly to Kate Hilgers during practice.

Sam Roiger is in the lead as she and her opponent race to the finish line.

Girls' Track Results

Location	Place
Indoor Conference	3rd
Mankato	3rd
Winthrop	10th
Central	6th
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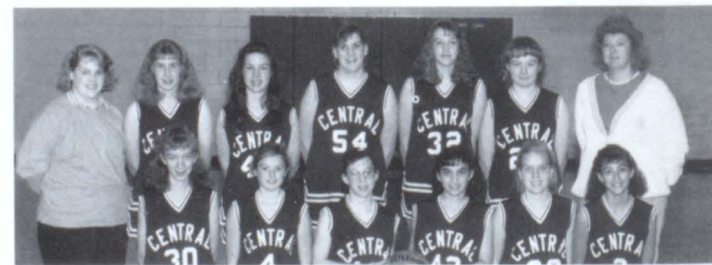
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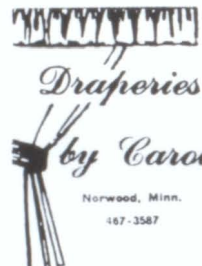
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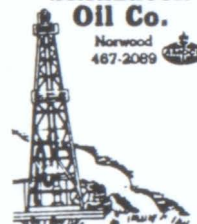
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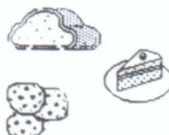
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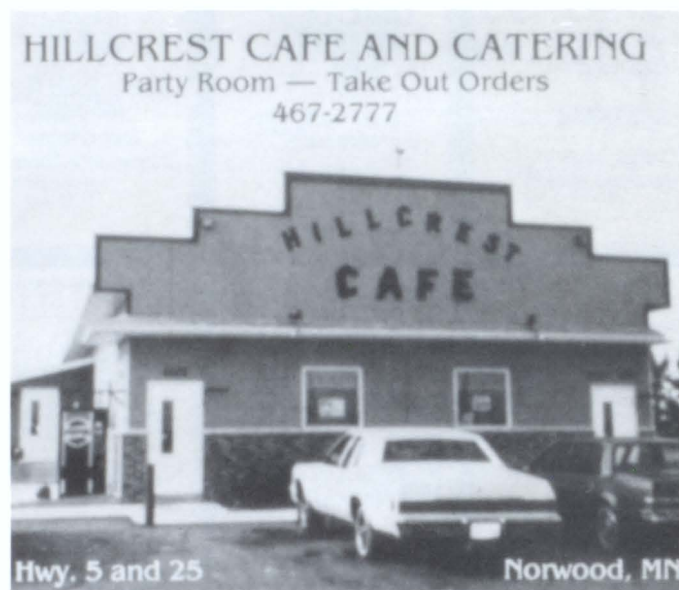
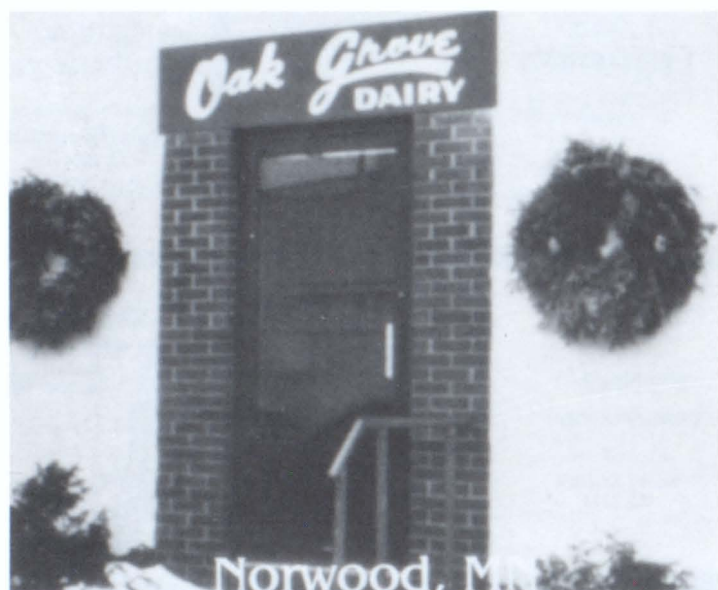
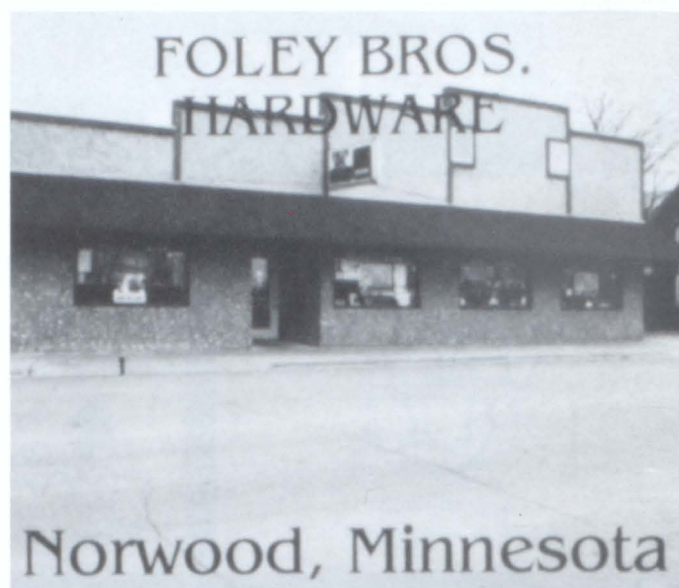
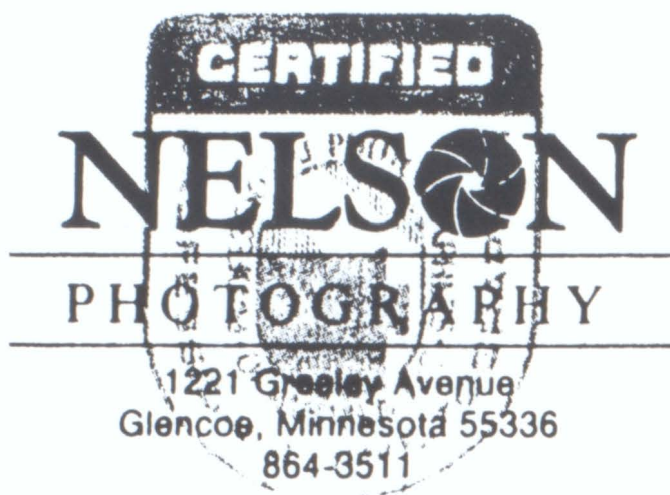


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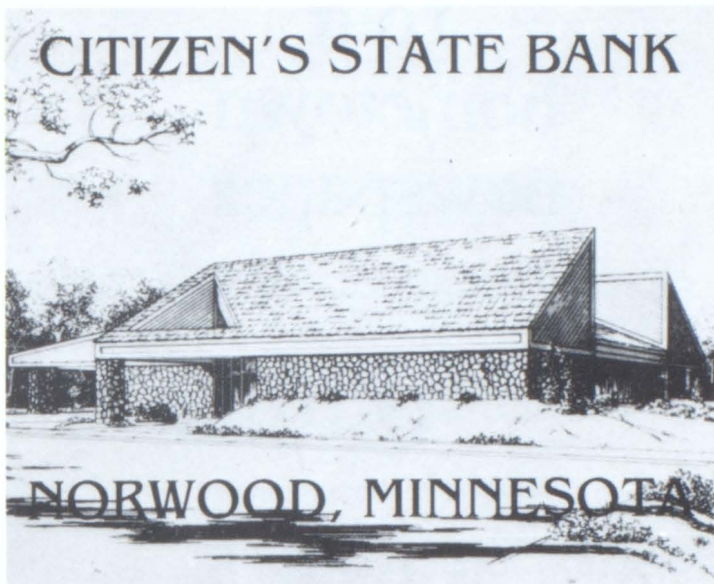
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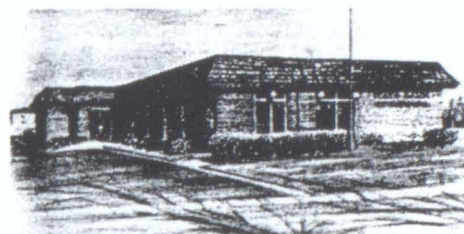
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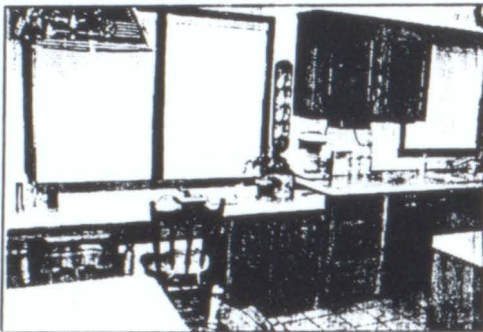
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