

Central's student enrollment declines

High school enrollment in the Omaha Public School district is expected to drop 22 percent over the next five years.

This and other information was released on Dec. 13 in a report prepared by Dr. Irving Young, coordinator of research for the district.

"The nation is evidencing an extremely low birth rate," said the report. This, the report said, is the reason that the enrollment will fall.

"This decline will not result in any loss of programs," said Superintendent of OPS Dr. Owen A. Knutzen. "But it will mean that there will be fewer sections of the same thing."

A lower birth rate is not the only reason for the expected drop in enrollment. According to the report, percent of the babies born in Douglas County later attended kindergarten classes in OPS. This figure was

only 59.5 percent last year.

The report indicated that this could be due to the court ordered integration plan which went into effect three years ago. The district is now in a court battle to end this forced busing.

How does this directly affect Central High School? According to Dr. G. E. Moller, Central principal, enrollment

Enrollment is down 30 percent in the last ten years.

ment has gone down approximately 30 percent in the last ten years. "But I don't see this as any problem," said Dr. Moller.

Six or seven years ago we had about 2000 students here," he said, "and now we have 1410."

This corresponds roughly with school district figures for the same period for the district at large.

"We have lost only one class during this period.

That is the Afro-American history class, but we're not sure that the loss has been caused by declining enrollment or lack of interest."

"We have lost eight teachers per year for the last two years," he said, "but the student/teacher ratio has remained fairly constant."

In response to a statement about a possible secondary school shutdown because of declining enrollment, Dr. Moller said, "This is a rumor that has been going around for at least the past ten years. Perhaps it has become more widespread now, I'm not sure. But I don't think that it is likely that our school would be the one to close. But speaking rationally and realistically, it could be any of the older high school buildings, including ours."

Dr. Knutzen said that it would be hard to say one way or the other.

central high register

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Final Exam Schedule
Tuesday, January 23 . . . Exams I and VIII periods
Wednesday, January 24 . . . Exams II, III, and X periods
Thursday, January 25 . . . Exams IV, V & VI, VI & VII, and IX periods

Science students complete research projects

Long hard work and patience pay off.

Central seniors Iris Engelson, Leora Mirvish, and Karen Ray found this true as they completed and submitted their Westinghouse science projects last week.

Westinghouse projects give students an opportunity to perform original scientific research, experimentation and report their results in a paper to be judged in national competition. The Westinghouse National Science Talent Search," said Gary Thompson, science department head.

Tests for memory

Three students, compared to last year's four, submitted papers to the competition from Central.

Iris Engelson's paper was entitled "Handedness and Short Term Memory of Visually and Auditorily Presented Nonsense Information." The purpose of the project was to determine if handedness (being left or right handed) had an effect on an individual's ability to remember nonsense information, such as numbers and shapes, presented visually or auditorily. In all, 68 Central students were tested, 34 left-handed and half right-handed. All other factors were considered.

'Null results'

"I came up with null results," said Iris. "Apparently handedness is not a factor in an individual's ability to remember nonsense information." The fact that Iris did not find that handedness was a factor does not hurt her chances in the competition.

Leora Mirvish used the bacterial inhabitant of the human intestine, *Escherichia coli*, to test the toxicity of the pungent chemical capsaicin, a chemical that is found in peppers. Her results were significant. She found that hot peppers, which have a greater concentration of capsaicin, kill bacteria better than green peppers that have a lesser concentration of the chemical. The title of her report was "The Effect of Various Concentrations of Cayenne Pepper Extract on the Growth of *Escherichia coli*." She also found that when the concentration of pepper extract was just barely tastable to humans, it was not toxic to the bacteria.

Heat pipes

Karen Ray's project involved the use of heat pipes. A heat pipe is a device that transfers heat. The title of her paper was "The Optimum Volume of Methyl Alcohol for a Lowcost Heat Pipe." Karen tested the pipe for which volume of methyl alcohol a heat pipe works most efficiently.

Much time

The amount of work, time, and patience it takes to complete a project like this is staggering.

"It took forever," said Leora. "It took five tries and changes in procedure to complete the experiment."

"The fact that I finished it is amazing," said Karen. "For a long time, about two weeks, all I did was come home and work on my project until 10:00 p.m. It took two months of actual work, somewhere between 50 and 75



photo by Matt Metz

Senior Karen Ray experiments with heat pipes for her Westinghouse science project.

hours."

"It took an incredible amount of time," said Iris, "most of it spent thinking about procedure."

Financial rewards

The rewards one can receive for doing such a project can be very lucrative. Forty national finalists share 87,500 dollars worth of scholarship money. In the past, Central has had a total of four national winners, and about 24 Central students have been selected to the national honors group.

"We have three quality projects this year," said Mr.

Thompson, "but I'm not promising anybody anything. The competition is so great."

Personal rewards, however, have already been found by this year's three contestants.

"I learned how to design an experiment," said Iris. "This was my first project that involved major research."

'Good experience'

"You can get a lot of mileage out of it for college applications," said Leora. "It's a good experience for anybody interested in science."

Karen summed it up by say-

ing, "When you finish it, you really feel like you've accomplished something."

Faculty advisers

Science teachers Dr. Robert Wolff, Mr. Gary Thompson, and Mr. John Williams served as advisers to the students. Math teachers Miss Virginia Pratt and Mr. Stephen Halula helped in the statistical area of the projects. Members of the English department were involved in proofreading the projects.

The winners will be announced around the end of January.

Moller visits classrooms to appraise

Central's principal, Dr. G. E. Moller, is back in the classrooms at Central.

Dr. Moller is not there to brush up on biology, meditate on sociology, or review trigonometry. He is back in the classroom to appraise teachers as required by the Omaha Public Schools.

The classroom visits are designed to improve instructional quality and are just one facet of the Omaha Public Schools' appraisal policy for teachers, said Dr. Moller.

The policy requires that all non-tenure teachers, those teachers who have been with the Omaha Public Schools four years or less, are appraised. Also, teachers with tenure are to be appraised once every three years.

"Theoretically, the policy is not there to snoop or criticize but to help improve the classroom situation," said Dr. Moller.

When visiting a classroom, he looks for positive things. "If certain difficulties or questionable

practices exist, I try to make suggestions that might be helpful," Dr. Moller said.

Besides Dr. Moller, the classroom observations are made by associate principals, department heads, and other supervisors from outside of Central. The classroom observation time must total 90 minutes. The time may be broken up and span over several months.

The appraisal reports on the teachers are sent to the Omaha Public School personnel office and put on file.

inside

Minimum-wage goes up

The effects aren't as good as they seem . . . page two

How does CHS resemble a camel?

They both have two bumps page three

Minimum-wage poor economics

On January 1, the federal minimum-wage increases to \$2.90 an hour. The majority of working students at Central earn minimum-wage and are directly affected by the increase. The adverse effects of a minimum-wage increase cause us not to support this legislation.

The economic consequences of an increase in the minimum-wage would be disastrous and would negate the effect of the pay hike on minimum-wage earners and the labor force as a whole.

editorial

The widespread economic consequences include higher inflation and unemployment which would help contribute to a predicted recession.

A *Wall Street Journal* article, describing the effects of the minimum-wage hike, appearing in late summer, stated, "Most economists, though, do contend that higher wages lead to higher prices, unless workers' productivity rises proportionately. And they feel sure that minimum-wage increases add to unemployment."

A minimum-wage increase only serves to hurt minimum-wage earners.

The minimum-wage increase is almost a 9½ percent increase. Businesses, especially ones which employ a majority of minimum-wage earners, must absorb this 9½ percent increase in payroll.

To combat the increase they must either cut workers and/or hours and raise prices.

The pay hike for many minimum-wage earners is completely eliminated due to a shortened work week. The major effect of a minimum-wage hike is

trimmed hours and not layoffs, although layoffs do occur.

All of these economic consequences cause us to question the motivation for instituting such a harmful piece of legislation.

Labor suggests that minimum and low wage earners need money to fight inflation. The inflationary stimulus from minimum-wage hikes alone almost negates the effect of a pay hike, not counting shorter work weeks and layoffs.

It appears the Congress of the United States was not farsighted enough to see the economic backlashes resulting from a minimum-wage hike.

It is indeed sad to think that the Congress also succumbed to intense labor lobbying from the AFL-CIO and other such organized labor power houses.

An attempt was made over the summer to get President Jimmy Carter to use his influence and have the minimum-wage increase postponed.

Mr. William Miller, Federal Reserve Board Chairman and Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of Treasury, both asked President Carter to ask Congress for a postponement citing the inflationary stimulus.

President Carter has recently asked for voluntary wage and price increases to remain under 7 percent.

We find it hypocritical that the President call on hypocriticals when the federal government is instituting a wage hike affecting 5.2 million workers at almost 9½ percent.

The fight against inflation must begin somewhere. We feel that holding the minimum-wage is an excellent place to start.



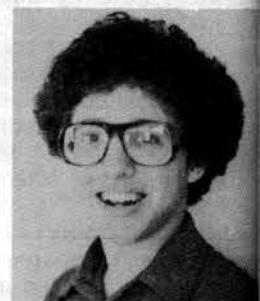
Looking for something to do after the game? If you're not invited to anyone's party and it's too early to go home, how about some food?

Godfather's

Although Godfather's Pizza has been almost overlooked as a high school spot, it still has many things to offer. One of these is pizza. Godfather's has some of the best New York style pizza in Omaha. Godfather's recently raised their prices so I can't quote them to you right now. The crust is more breadlike than your basic thin and crispy Pizza Hut style. The salads are very popular. It's an all-you-can-eat fix it yourself salad bar. The atmosphere is do it yourself. Your friends provide it.

The place is usually jammed to capacity, so be prepared for a long wait to get your pizza.

**on
the
go**



Howard K. Marcus

Perkins Cake and Steak

If you're tired of, try Perkins, Cake and Steak at three locations. The service here is some of the worst I have ever seen. But the food is fairly good. Go here mainly for the atmosphere, which is provided by the characters who walk in.

Perkins offers a wide variety of breakfast foods, including gourmet pancakes, waffles and omelets. Unusual items are the roll-ups, which are pancakes with fruit stuffing. Also offered are steaks and whole dinners. Prices run to the high side of moderate for high school students. For example, a cheeseburger and onion rings will set you back \$2.75 plus tax. French toast (five slices) is \$2.35 and buckwheat pancakes are \$1.75. You can pick out your dessert from the spinning display case you see when you walk in. Don't get dizzy when you watch it go around! In case you want to take your little sister who is under ten and hungry, here are a few ideas: fish and chips, in a portion just right for kids — \$1.55, "Little Shaver Special" (hamburger and fries in a basket) \$1.50, or the "Little Cowpoke" (three pancakes, one egg and bacon), \$1.60.

Perkins is open all night.

Happy Joe's

Last on the list of after the games hangouts is Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream Parlor, with two locations.

Happy Joe's offers a very good product. It sells 19 different kinds of pizza. Prices run from \$2.40 for a small cheese pizza to \$7.70 for a "Taco Joe" pizza (taco flavored hamburger on a pizza crust, with hot sauce).

Perhaps more interesting are the nine ice cream flavors. Many concoctions, including sundaes and huge sodas, are served to you by mini-skirted waitresses. These aren't just your regular kind of sundaes and sodas. These are different. The sundaes have names like "Monkey's Favorite" (banana split), "River Crest" (three kinds of ice cream), and the "Old-fashioned Barnburner" (eighteen scoops of ice cream). For the less adventurous, there is the "Silly Willy" (vanilla or chocolate ice cream with chocolate or marshmallow topping).

Part of the fun of going to Happy Joe's is the noise. Horns and sirens blow for special birthdays and occasions. Little children and waitresses parade around with horns, balloons, and party hats.

Happy Joe's is a fun place to go for a change of pace after the game!

Letters

Tree represents holidays

To the editor:

As elected members of the Central student assembly we represent the student body and feel we are an organization that tries to promote school spirit. The evergreen tree placed in the courtyard was done to create a holiday atmosphere before the winter break. We were not trying to offend anyone by these actions, and as the majority of the students at Central are in favor of the tree, we feel the tree is justified.

Teri Mancuso
Student assembly president

Tree denotes school religion

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the "decorated tree" in the courtyard. It seems to me that this is not merely a decorated tree, but in reality a Christmas tree. This is in blatant disregard of the laws of division of church and state-supported schools, guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

According to a representative of student council, which bought and decorated the tree, it is not representative of any religion, but is there to promote "holiday cheer." The tree was bought with funds raised by the sale of parking permits, bake sales, and raffle tickets. All of these activities involve the entire student body, whereas the

Christmas celebration does not.

This is not the time and place for the student council to promote holiday cheer. Central High School is a secular institution and I believe it should remain so. Although it is too late this year, I hope that next year's student council will be more sensitive to the feelings of the entire student body.

Hillel Bromberg

Government for sophomores

To the editor:

At this time sophomores are required to have one semester of world studies, but they cannot transfer to American Government second semester because American Government is a "junior" class and any sophomore who wishes to take it must have a "good" reason. Apparently wanting to have an accelerated program does not constitute a good reason.

name withheld

'Sweet Charity' cast thanked

To the editor:

Mr. McMeen and I would like to thank the cast, orchestra, and crews of "Sweet Charity" for four outstanding performances plus our gifts of flowers and tickets to the Firehouse Dinner Theatre.

Thank you,
Pegi Stommes

THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER seeks to accurately and fairly inform its readers as to items of interest and importance. Students publish the Register semi-monthly (except for vacation and exam periods) at Central High School, 124 North 20th St., Omaha, Ne. 68102.

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Vacation plans vary

Central students will be keeping busy in a variety of ways over winter break.

For many, the time off means that they can sleep late. Once they do get up, students are free to do anything they please, without having to worry about schoolwork. "I'll just be sleeping late and enjoying the quiet of the morning," said senior Patrick Whalen.

Time off from school does not mean all free time. Many students will be working over the two week break. Marsha Cooper, senior, said that she would spend the time "sleeping late and working."

Not everyone will have such an uneventful routine, however. Several students and a few teachers mentioned that they will be enjoying the time with their families. Many said that out-of-town relatives will come in to spend the holiday week together. Several also mentioned that they will be doing things which they haven't had time for until now because of school. "I'm starved for literature. I want to spend the time reading and sled riding," said junior Cathy Grow. Sled riding was enticing to many of those interviewed.

Travel

Many Centralites will not be spending winter break in Omaha. "I'm going to Texas to see my grandfather," said junior Beth Grotheer. "I'll be swimming in the Gulf one week and sledding the

next." Junior Chuck Mann said that he will be spending his vacation in Atlanta, "to see my girlfriend and my cousins, whom I haven't seen in two and a half years. I can't wait."

Teachers

Travel also figures in the plans of many Central teachers. Ms. Cindy Clinch will be going to Virginia to visit with her parents, and Mrs. Marlene Bernstein will be going to Colorado with her family to ski. Other teachers will either have relatives coming in for the week or will spend the time at home with their own families.

Teachers, though, have a special problem. Many term papers will be turned in just before winter break, and students expect them back soon afterwards. Amidst all the traveling and celebrating, when will this work get done? Ms. Clinch has a unique solution. She intends to grade the papers on the plane to and from Virginia. Mr. John Kocourek has a different approach. "I would rather be out tobogganing or sitting in front of the fire, but I accept that as part of my job," he said. "I'm thankful that I have the time to grade them."

So it appears that both students and teachers will be getting away from the school routine over the break. The question remains if, after the fun and excitement of a two week vacation, either will be able to settle down and finish the semester.

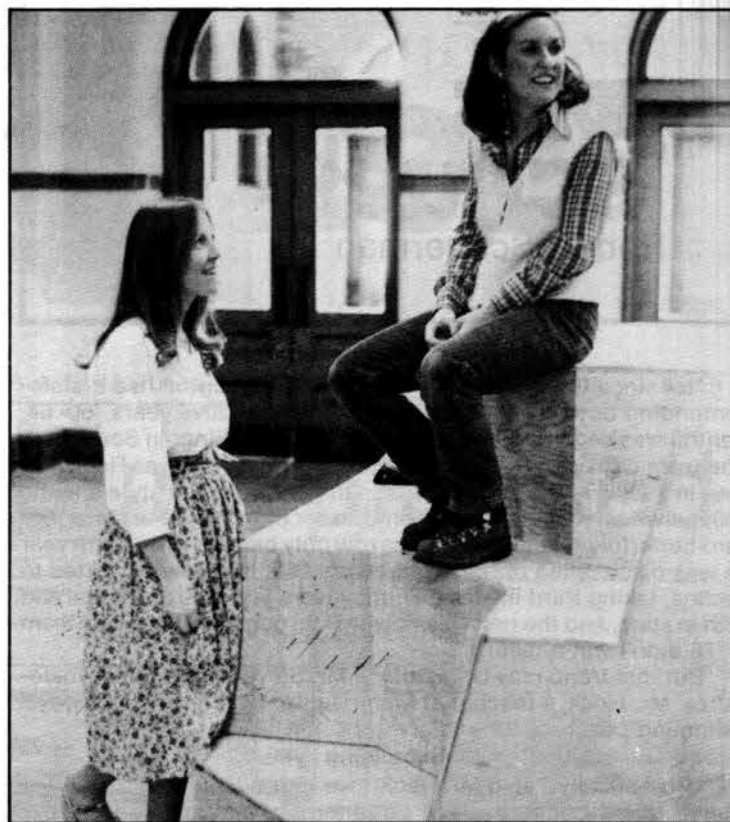


Photo by Stuart Wheat

Is this Central's only student lounge?
Seniors Kit Barrett and Hope Taylor relax at the bump.

Lounge not reality

For many years, the Central student councils have been working on creating a student lounge, but to no avail. In the past, crowded conditions have prevented such a lounge. Now that the school population is down considerably, the possibility of a lounge is again being discussed.

"The space problem still exists, even though the student population has decreased," said Central principal Dr. G. E. Moller. "The addition of resource centers (the English and science centers) with the expansion of special education has used up any extra room there was."

Central senior Gary Bryant, who is co-vice president and has been a member of student council for three years, feels that a lounge is a good idea but not probable.

"Last year we (the council) had everything organized and ironed out for the lounge, but we were turned down — too many snags," Gary said.

What kind of snags? Dr. Moller pointed out several things that he experienced in a

student lounge situation some years ago.

"When I was a principal at a school much smaller than Central, we made an attempt at a student lounge. We were constantly plagued with problems; vandalism, tardiness, and continual hall traffic during classes became commonplace. If such problems couldn't be solved in a small school, I don't see how they could be solved in a school the size of Central."

Another key problem concerning a student lounge would be determining who would be allowed to use the facility. One student felt that a student lounge could be achieved if it was done "with an honor system in mind." Another said to limit the lounge to seniors. Both ideas would limit the use of the lounge to certain students.

"As long as there's a chance that we might have a student lounge, the council will keep working on it," said senior Teri Mancuso, president of student council. She feels that with hard work and organization, the student lounge may someday "become a reality."



HOW TO BUILD AN \$8100 EDUCATION FUND IN JUST THREE YEARS:

I'm SGT Ed Hoxworth. I'm responsible for Army recruiting at Central.

Getting that \$8100 is easier than you think under the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program.

If you join the Army and save between \$50 and \$75 a month from your pay, your contribution will be matched \$2 for \$1 by the Army.

In three years, that could add up to as much as \$8100 available for college or vocational-technical school after you leave the Army.

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If you want to learn more about educational assistance in the Army, ask your counselor for an appointment with me. Or give me a call at 221-4721.

I'm located at the downtown Omaha recruiting office, 1504 Farnam Street.



**JOIN THE PEOPLE
WHO'VE JOINED THE ARMY**

Student Assembly

extends season's
greetings

Jackie	Wanda	Dave
Julie	Tracey	Ann
Miles	Vicki	Lori
Olivette	Gary	Lynette
Mark	Nate	Rickie
Tammy	Jesse	Chris K.
Jerry	Paul	Michael
Sophia	Karen	Teri
	Chris	

sports schues

Robert Schuerman



Boys' swimming

Not since the first half of the 1960's has Central had a state-contending boys' swim team. For four consecutive years, '60-'64, Central was second in the state competition to Lincoln Southeast. The team consistently put out state champions, such as Roll Wellman in 1960. He set new records in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200 individual medley. (I.M.) Ken Glasser didn't take the state 100-yard butterfly title four years in a row only because the fourth year he was disqualified on false starts. In 1965, the tankers started to decline, taking third in state; '66 they were just Metro champs and 13th in state, and the rest was downhill through last year. The team of '78 didn't win a meet.

But that trend may be history, if Mr. Steve Heck's hopes materialize. Mr. Heck, a teacher at Marrs Junior High, is the new boys' swimming coach.

Rebuilding

"Realistically," said Mr. Heck, "we've got limited facilities and limited talent because we're an inner-city school. Many of our swimmers have academic and other interests (that take precedence over swimming). Let's face it, we're handicapped with time, money, and interest. What I hope to do is create a renewed interest and rebuild the program."

That rebuilding has already begun to pay off. The first meet this season was a disappointment, as Central suffered two 67-16 losses at Bellevue East and Millard.

Different story

But the second week was a different story. Central's swimmers knew somehow this was a meet they could win, and energy was higher than it had been in two years. The medley relay surprised both Gross and Papillion by taking first. The Eagles' "B" relay took third against both teams.

Through the fourth event, Central was keeping the pace. Don Rhodes, a freshman from Norris Junior High swimming the 200 I.M. for Central, placed first against Gross and second against Papio. In the first four events, Central racked up two first place finishes, and three second, third, and fourth places each.

Then the diving. For the third event in a row, Flip Crummer placed first. Steve Coldwell, the other Central diver, placed third overall. This woke up both teams — Central was actually threatening. Central was a point down against Gross and only five behind a relative swimming power, Papillion.

In the second half of the meet, Central came so close, yet so far. Eagle swimmers were barely touched out for important points in three events. The real heartbreaker was the backstroke. Flip Crummer led the first 85 yards but was beaten by a second wind at the last second by a Papio swimmer. Henry Cordes also lost a third place by a hair's breadth in that event.

Another close event was the freestyle. Karl Kohrt and Dennis Belieu placed first and second against Gross, but missed those places by the blink-of-an-eye against the Monarchs.

Those touchouts added up for Papillion, and they stretched their lead to a 17 point win, 50-33. But for the first time since 1975 when Central beat A.L., the swimmers beat somebody. One point over Gross, 42-41.

Success

Celebration? No, not much. A few of the Eagles pushed each other in, but they know there's a long road ahead. (But the locker room was the loudest it had been for a few years!)

Coach Heck had been really pleased with the way things went. Every member of the team had progressed from the previous week. "Success breeds success," said the coach, "and we've now got a groundwork on which to build."

Hopefully, Central can better its facilities and take better advantage of what facilities it has. This season Mr. Heck hopes to win three or four meets and qualify as many individuals as possible for state. "Expansion" is the word, he said.

eagle feathers

Coach Bailey resigns

Gary Bailey, football coach for Central for the last six years, has resigned from his position. During his years of coaching, he compiled a personal record of 18-34-1, with his best season coming in 1977 with a 5-3-1 mark and a tenth place rating by the *World-Herald*.

According to Mr. Doug Morrow, Central's athletic director, no one is in mind for the position as yet. "As of now, the applications are just being taken in and we still have to look them over and screen the applicants."

Mr. Bailey will remain as a gym teacher at Central.

J.V. basketball

"We can't give up on ourselves," Mr. Paul Pennington, junior varsity basketball coach said. "It used to be that we could win without really getting up for a game, but now teams get up for Central, and we have to work much harder to win."

The junior varsity basketball team lost its last two games to the Benson Bunnies and the Roncalli Crimson Pride.

The Eagles closed a 10 point half-time deficit to a 35-38 score with 4:15 left in the final quarter of the Benson game, but the Bunnies used a stall and took advantage of several costly Central fouls to defeat the Eagles, 49-40.

Wrestlers defeat Prep, South

Central's wrestlers continued in their winning ways as they won two of their first three dual meets. The team also placed first at the Bellevue West Wrestling Tournament. The wrestlers started the season off by placing second at the North High Invitational.

Duals

In their first dual meet of the season, the Central wrestlers dropped a 29-18 decision to Papillion. The team, as a whole, performed well, but Papillion was just too strong in some of the weight divisions.

Central bounced right back in its second appearance as the wrestlers defeated Prep 26-23. Going into the final match Prep led 23-20, and Central needed a win to tie or a pin to win. Heavy-weight Mike Cross came through with a pin giving Central the victory.

In their third dual of the season, the Central wrestlers faced South. This dual had special meaning as Central had not defeated South in a dual meet since 1956. The wrestlers put on a show as both the varsity and junior varsity were victorious. In varsity action, Central won 11 of 13 matches in the 54-6 victory. Central received pins from Grant Gier at 126, Kevin Kimsey at 145, and Leonard Hawkins at 155.

Tournaments

At the Bellevue West Wrestling Tournament, the Central wrestlers placed first in a field of eight teams. The teams included Bellevue East, Bellevue West, Gross, Lincoln Southeast, Papillion, Prep, Ralston and Central.

Central scored 118 points to Papillion's 108 for the victory. There were seven Central

wrestlers in finals competition. Central finished with two individual champions, four second place finishers, and a third place finisher.

The individual champions for Central were sophomore Jody Mease in the 112 pound weight division and senior Mark Rigatuso in the 185 pound weight division. Second place finishers included Terry Gargano in 119 pound competition, Kevin Kimsey at 138, Leonard Hawkins at 155, and Mike Cross in the unlimited weight division. Johnny Curtis placed third in the 98 pound weight division.

The Central wrestling team is now 2-1 in dual competition. They have placed first and second, respectively in the two tournaments they've been in. The wrestlers have proven they are winners and will continue in their ways.



Central wrestlers pictured with trophies won this year. photo by Bob Wolf

Basketball 'promise' faltering

What started as a promising season has faltered a bit with the Eagle varsity basketball record standing at two and three.

The trip to Lincoln proved to be a double kill for Lincoln East as they beat both the CHS junior varsity and varsity teams.

"We lost the game because we gave them a lot of free throws," said Central varsity coach Jim Martin. "They had better rebounding than we did. They would grab their rebound after they missed the second shot and make a cheap basket," he said.

The driving force for East was their two senior lettermen Paul

Baker and Derek Sailors. The two between them scored fifty points. "They were big, physical players," Coach Martin said. "We would have to fight 'em both off with a club."

Grady Hansen led the Eagles in scoring with 19. "The refs could have called a lot more fouls on them," he said.

The next game on the Eagle schedule was against Benson. In this game, Central came out ahead 80 - 56. "It's all in the score at the end," said Coach Martin.

"We blew 'em down," said Jay Murrell. He was the leading scorer for Central for this game with 15 points.

The latest Central basketball game ended in a disappointing loss to Roncalli. With 5:45 left in the game, the score was tied at 59. Grady Hansen sank two foul shots to make the score 61-59.

The lead went back and forth, until it was Central leading 69-68 with 31 seconds to go. Roncalli made a free throw to tie the score. With no time left on the clock, Roncalli had the opportunity to shoot two more foul shots. The first one missed, but the second one went in to make the final score Roncalli 70, Central 69.

Spanish Club season's greetings

¿habla Español?

easy on energy!

the next generation will thank you for it.

Northern

Natural Gas, Liquid Fuels, Petrochemicals, Exploration, Coal