



FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

Alumni Association
President's Message . . . 2

CHS President's
Message 3

Alumni Hall of Fame 3

Column A
by Bruce Yasgur 4

She Excels at Hosting
Exchange Students . . . 5

Class Notes 6

Eagles Lend Hands to
Lancers Football 7

Autumn Sports
at Central 8

Ensure the Future
www.donatechs.com

TRIPLE-ZERO MATCH

Harvey Steinberg, 209

The Alumni Association has a challenging, exciting and wonderful gauntlet thrown down before it. An anonymous member of our Association has offered to match any gift to our Capital Campaign given before September 1, 2011, that is from \$1,000 to \$1.5 million.

There are a multitude of naming opportunities in the school library, Spain Conference Center and faculty lounge for these gifts. Donors will be credited with the full amount given—double your gift—for the opportunity to place your name or the name of your choice at what is basically one half the value.

We are calling it our “Triple-Zero Match” because the minimum eligible gift contains a triple zero. If you have been contemplating a major gift to Central High School, this is the opportunity to maximize the value of your generosity.

Let the Association know that you are making a commitment with a message to us at chsalumniph@aol.com or just send a check, noting your class number, to:

Associated Alumni of Central High School
P.O. Box 26580
Philadelphia, PA 19141-6580

Many thanks.

THANKSGIVING DAY BREAKFAST AND FOOTBALL GAME

Get your tickets to the annual AACHS Thanksgiving Day breakfast, Thursday, November 25. For \$30, you get breakfast at Jack's Deli, 8502 Bustleton Avenue, and a ticket to the Central-Northeast football game. Buffet breakfast begins at 9:00 a.m. and the game kicks off at 10:30.

Please let **Ted Rothman (205)** know how many tickets you will need by e-mailing bigted@rothmansecurities.com or calling (215) 245-2141, then mail checks payable to AACHS to: Ted Rothman, 1111 Street Road, Suite 201, Southampton, PA 18966. Proceeds benefit Central Athletics.



Central Football Gets a Few Lifts: Central's home field on Somerville Avenue at Broad Street got new bleachers over the summer, and beautiful signage for them thanks to the 190th Class. And this fall, players will be getting some first-hand guidance from members of the Philadelphia Eagles as part of a new community-outreach TV show. Page 7.

**The Associated Alumni of the
Central High School of Philadelphia**
P.O. Box 26580 • Philadelphia, PA 19141-6580
(215) 927-9550 • Fax: (215) 276-5823
chsalumniph@aol.com
www.centralhighalumni.com
Central High School, Room 333B

Alumni Journal Editor: Yvonne Dennis, 246
Editor Emeritus: Jerry Kates, 194
Managing Editor: Burton A. Spielman, 218

ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Harvey Steinberg, 209
President, AACHS



I have now been the president of the Alumni Association for three months. Each day is a learning experience. What I have quickly learned is: Be prepared for the totally unexpected at all times.

One of the first communications I received as president was a letter from **Dr. Robert Sanders (180)**, our archivist/historian for 25 years. Dr. Sanders advised me that he was resigning from the position at the recommendation of his physician. We want to thank him for his long service; our Association will appropriately show our appreciation shortly. We extend our wishes for his good health and continued active life.

I am pleased to report that **David Kahn (220)**, our immediate past president, was elected to that position by the Board of Managers to fill the unexpired term. We expect David to get cracking and work to make the Archives one of the most interesting and productive 7,500 cubic feet of space that can possibly be imagined.

It wasn't long after receiving Dr. Sanders' letter that I was sitting in President Pavel's office discussing school and alumni issues when Linda Kolsky, the senior secretary of the school, came in and said, "Three alumni are in the main office and they said they accepted your invitation to come and take a tour of Central." When I extended the invitation in our last issue of the *Journal* I meant it and continue to sincerely mean it, but send up a smoke signal that you are coming. What was the chance that, in the middle of August at about 10:30 a.m., I would be there? Now that I think about it, pretty good.

I went out to greet the trio of **Bob Mazer (188)**, **Paul Platt (198)** and **Allen Pottash (203)** and they said that they really came to see the "new" library and archives because their interest was piqued. I told them they were going to get the "nickel tour" because I could only give the "two dollar tour" when school was in session and one can feel the energy and vitality that exudes from the walls.

About an hour and a half later we were at the last stop, the Archives. Bob asked if we had a copy of the 188

Yearbook. Of course! After perusing it and showing much emotion Bob asked if we had a copy available for purchase. We do sometimes have extra copies and Bob took home his 'new, slightly used' yearbook. I am most appreciative that these three great guys took the time to visit and they promised to return when the kids are there. And thank you, **Bob Mazer**, for your very generous donation. If you know any of this troop call them and ask to join them on their return trip.

A couple of years ago our bleachers at the football stadium were rotting and condemned. After a year without stands, the School District this summer built new bleachers. They look good and the front piece of the Home Stands is about 7 feet high and 100 yards long. A giant billboard! **Frank Greco (228)** and the athletic director of Central High (also coach of the Championship Girl's Basketball team, among other things) suggested that perhaps the Alumni might want to put a sign that said, "HOME OF THE CENTRAL LANCERS" on this structure. To the rescue came the **190th Class** with a generous donation to underwrite the cost of this intimidating-to-other-teams message with a lot left over to help the Capital Campaign. Thank you, **190**.

Speaking of the Capital Campaign and talking about the unexpected, I am happy to tell you about a Gift and a Challenge. An anonymous alumnus invited me to lunch and told me that a gift was forthcoming that would match every donation to the Capital Campaign from a minimum of \$1,000 up to \$1.5 million. You can read about the details and how to help on Page 1 of the *Journal*. Help us raise this \$3 million.

Also, in this *Journal* you will read about the next Alumni Hall of Fame induction in 2011, our 175th anniversary year. At a committee meeting, I mentioned to **Bob Rosenstein (199)** and **Dick Halpern (199)** that their class has endowed the Hall of Fame Plaques, and that we really needed signs on both the Faculty and Alumni Halls of Fame that loudly announced that this is what these plaques represented. They immediately committed the **199** to the cost of the signs that have now been installed. They look great. Please come and see them. Just let us know you're coming. Thank you, **199**.

It has been an exciting three months. We need each and every member of the Alumni Association to make the next nine months of my presidency not only exciting but productive and memorable. 🍷

ADVERTISE IN THE ALUMNI JOURNAL

Reach thousands of your classmates and others in the Central High community.

Ad space is available from full-page to business-card size. Call **Bill Hart (233)** at (215) 878-6613.

Thank you. 🍷



ANDREW FRANK, 251

REALTOR®

The Anne Standing Team

Spring House Office
1108-B N. Bethlehem Pike
Lower Gwynedd, PA 19002

Office: 215-591-5600

Direct: 215-591-5665

Fax: 215-591-5603

Cell: 215-385-0060

Andrew@LNF.com



FROM THE CHS PRESIDENT

Dr. Sheldon S. Pavel
President, Central High School



We have just finished participating in the School District's major recruitment vehicle for students and their families interested in making application to any of the School District of Philadelphia special admission schools and programs. Under the leadership of Assistant Principal Lori DeFields, we had students, parents, teachers and alumni at the High School Expo, housed at the Liacouras Center for the entire weekend.

A family that had interest in its child attending a magnet, vocational-technical/skills center, special admissions, or program within a school was encouraged to attend this event. Once present, the family had the opportunity to visit each school's display and interact with those present. What did this prospective family find at the Central booth?

- Crowds—often 5–10 people deep
- Enthusiasm—all present conveyed a tone and appreciation for our school
- Honesty—parents and students were informed that Central is not easy
- Diversity—the people who staffed our booth represented the heterogeneity of our community
- A one-page handout (over 5,000 were distributed) illustrating curricular and co-curricular facts about Central High School
- Multi-media presentations

Many booths were fancier than ours and many had “giveaways,” which were welcomed by the attendees. Many had great students and teachers advocating their school and some had parents. But none had the presence of alumni. Why were alumni crucial? Let me quote some of those who were present:

“Where I found I was able to be effective, however, was in talking to parents about the CHS ‘network,’ and the benefits of the CHS connection to an adult living and working in a profession in Philadelphia.”

“But when I told parents about practicing law in Philadelphia, and the doors that open just because so many lawyers and judges in town are Central grads, those parents were generally impressed.”

As I have repeatedly indicated, you *do* make the difference. Please continue to care, come, and be an active, current member of “Dear Old High.” Your constant advocacy and involvement is crucial. Thank you. 🍎

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL HALL OF FAME

The Alumni Hall of Fame Committee oversees recommendations, nominations and inductions into the Alumni Hall of Fame and the Faculty Hall of Fame.

The Alumni Hall of Fame honors those, living or dead, who attended Central, are or were nationally or internationally recognized within their field of endeavor, and have or had maintained an excellent reputation in the community.

Please e-mail your recommendations to the committee chairman, **Chuck Steinberg (221)**, at cssteinberg221@gmail.com before November 9, 2010. To be inducted, living nominees must attend a ceremony scheduled for late October 2011.

The Faculty Hall of Fame induction is currently scheduled for the 2012 Alumni Mid-Winter meeting. 🍎

Alumni Board of Managers

President

Harvey Steinberg, Esq., 209

Vice-Presidents

Hon. Charles E. Rainey, Jr., 233

Barry W. Rosenberg, Esq., 229

Jeffrey A. Muldawer, Esq., 225

Peter E. Forjohn, Jr., 235

Treasurer

Neal H. Keitz, C.P.A., 209

Secretary

Rudy A. Cvetkovic, 239

Archivist/Historian

David R. Kahn, 220

Term Expiring June 30, 2011

Edward Bell, 226

William E. Hart, 233

Benjamin G. Lipman, Esq., 224

Hon. Arnold L. New, 225

Pedro Ramos, Esq., 242

Dr. Katherine Richmond, 253

Lewis Rosman, Esq., 242

Leigh N. Whitaker, Esq., 251

Term Expiring June 30, 2012

Dennis K. Barnes, 246

Hon. Denis Cohen, 228

Merrill Freedman, 208

Nicole Gaughan, 257

Charles M. Golden, Esq., 202

Lizbeth C. Little, 254

Robert E. Spivak, 202

Michael L. Turner, Esq., 233

Term Expiring June 30, 2013

Robert Del Femine, 235

Yvonne Dennis, 246

Robert L. Glenn, Jr., 242

Michael F. Schleigh, Esq., 253

Bernard Spain, 198

Sonya L. C. Springer, Esq., 250

Samuel G. Wurtzel, 201

Hon. John M. Younge, 232

Honorary Life Members

Stephen I. Kasloff, Esq., 228

Eugene N. Cipriani, Esq., 229

Dr. Leonard Finkelstein, 185

Gerald S. Kates, 194

Allan L. Marmon, Esq., 204

Hon. Gene D. Cohen, 214

Solomon Kal Rudman, 188

Hon. Ronald R. Donatucci, 224

Harold J. Comfort, 207

Arnold H. Shiffrin, 205

Past Presidents

Hyman Lovitz, Esq., 187

Charles Steinberg, 221

Alan D. Budman, Esq., 229

Dr. H. Michael Zal, 210

Jay S. Gottlieb, Esq., 205

Hon. James R. Roebuck, 219

Theodore G. Rothman, 205

Stephen H. Green, Esq., 214

Richard E. Prinz, 212

David R. Kahn, 220

COLUMN A

Bruce Yasgur, 216

On (and Off) the Road

My peripatetic classmate, **Alec Ziss**, who recently retired from a health-care management career, reminded me of my team's shellacking by Bonner in the 1959 city championship football game. Yes, it still hurts. Alec and wife Judy Sepowitz have been driving cross-country, planning, among other things, to visit classmate **Stan Guralnick** in Colorado. Alec is still involved with health-care reform, e.g. expanding electronic medical recordkeeping, in Massachusetts.

Classmate **Ivan Weiss** journeyed to the Pacific Northwest years ago, where he leads an agrarian life, raising his own food and enjoying excellent health. Sounds great, Ivan. Got an extra plate?

As I watched the waves crashing into the rocks along the Maine coast this past August, my eyes were drawn to some kids in Phillies caps and T-shirts running around amid three or four adults. These adults turned out to be their dad, my former student **Evan Snyderman (247)**, his wife Gabrielle Shelton, and grandparents **Rick (202)** and Ruth Snyderman, founders and owners of Snyderman Gallery in Philly's Old City. Along with his success as an artist, designer, curator and academic, Evan co-founded the R 20th Century design gallery in New York City. Evan is working on a major publication and a documentary, both on — what else? — design.

Don Mankin's (213) latest travels have taken him and wife Katherine to Cambodia, Venezuela, Antarctica and Scotland, among other remote destinations. Check out their adventures, including Don's exotic pedicure, at www.donmankin.blogspot.com.

Ken Lankin MD, USN (238) has been on the move since "those glorious days of old." He's served as occupational medicine doc and director of public health at the Annapolis Naval Health Clinic; as public health emergency officer at the U.S. Naval Academy; as adjunct assistant prof of preventive medicine and biometrics at Uniformed Services University; as surface warfare medical officer on the USS Whidbey Island; and best of all, as founder of Awesome Almonds®, which produces some very tasty snacks. The cinnamon almonds are our favorite. Ken confided that he might have gotten the idea from an oddball teacher at CHS whom he often spotted munching nuts and seeds between classes, so let's keep it between us.

Speaking of tasty treats, **Emilio "Mimi" Mignucci, (244)** has expanded Di Bruno Bros. from its original Italian Market location to a second 9th Street store, to 18th Street, to Chestnut Street, and, in 2008, to the Comcast Center Food Court. Did we miss any? Mimi also organizes tastings and sponsors the annual **John Marzano (240)** Half-ball Tournament in memory of our late friend, student and former pro ball player and sports commentator.



Speaking of the Italian Market treats, that's just where Mimi's classmate, maestro **Andrew Kurtz**, director of Center City Opera Theater, recently staged a delicious outdoor production of Donizetti's *L'elisir d'amore* (*The Elixir of Love*), amid the food stalls and complete with free food and drink. It doesn't get better than this!

When **Nora Berger-Green (252)** isn't at the National Constitution Center, where she serves as theater programs producer, or Arcadia University, where she teaches theater and museum programming, she's often spotted zipping up and down the East Coast, consulting or working on a music, drama or museum production in the U.S. or Canada. In addition to her affiliation with Actors Equity, Nora is affiliated with so many cultural and professional organizations that it would take at least a whole can of alphabet soup to spell out their acronyms, like NERFA, USITT and TEA. Then there are full-name organizations like Radio City Productions, the Philadelphia Folksong Society, the National and Canadian Folk Alliances, and many local, regional and national theater groups.

Deborah Chun MD (257) has hit the road as an itinerant doc. We met this summer in the ER at Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth, Maine, one of the medical centers she visits on her rounds between western Pennsylvania and northern New England. Deborah enjoys travel and medicine, and seems to have found the ideal professional niche. BTW, she took excellent care of me.

Howard Surry's (259) travels have taken him to Chicago, where, in 2007, he obtained a master's degree in public administration, on top of his Temple BA in political science, and back to Philly as a volunteer teacher at his old elementary school, Lamberton. Happily for all, he got to work with my wife, Janice.

NYC Connection

Federal Judge **Jed Rakoff (214)** has recently achieved several New York minutes of fame in both the legal and financial worlds with his judicial decisions, which squarely place the onus on big banks and government regulators for those financial shenanigans we've been reading and hearing about. BTW, folks, if you know anyone who got a multi-million-dollar bonus lately, especially from a bailout bank, brokerage or GM, we'd like to hear from you.

Pastors on Parade

According to his wife Carolyn, **Rev. Keith Collins (237)** pastor of the Church of the Overcomer in Trainer, Pennsylvania, has been elected to the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee.

"Swing out behind" former CHS gridder **Jonathan Ford (246)**, who celebrated his first pastoral anniversary at Taylor Tabernacle Church in West Philly on September 26. A change of pace from Jon's prior experience in the business world. Good luck, Pastor.

Your Turn

Got news, views, questions or comments? E me at byasgur@snip.net. Beat Northeast! 🍷

KATHY FAUZER: SPREADING LAUGHTER ONE (OR MORE) CENTRAL EXCHANGE STUDENT AT A TIME

Merrill Freedman, 208

Twenty-five exchange students, 33 foster children, one daughter (268), five dogs and an understanding husband have been blessed to live with Kathy Fauzer at various times, most during the last 11 years. I was lucky enough this fall to spend just a few minutes with her, along with Marco Sachse from Germany, a junior at Central and her latest exchange student. When I asked Kathy how many other countries her kids came from, her answer could have filled a geography book.

Clearly, living with Central High staff member Kathy Fauzer requires only a sense of humor and a willingness to keep on the go. Marco only recently arrived in America and Kathy wasted no time in making him feel American. Labor Day weekend consisted of a Megabus trip to Boston, followed by a trip to an American Indian Pow-Wow in Delaware. A trip to Baltimore and Washington is coming up shortly, as are trips to the shore as well as Gettysburg and Valley Forge. This winter Marco will get a taste of our skiing, such as it is around here. Clearly, Kathy will see to it that her kids will return to their native lands with a taste of American history as well as an understanding of American life. Of course they will also return with the misconception that we parents take our high-school age kids to interesting places almost every weekend. My own children would have been rolling their eyes, muttering, "Oh Dad, not again."

Kathy's only compensation is the joy she takes in knowing the students and having lifelong friendships with them and many of their families. The phone at her Manayunk home rings frequently with former Central exchange students just wanting to keep in touch. Although invited, she's been unable to attend any of their weddings. She has, however, met in London with a family from Ecuador, and spent Christmas in Germany with one of their families—joined there by another one of her student guests who visited from Spain.

The greatest number of exchange students she has hosted at any one time was four: one each from Spain, Saudi

Arabia, Colombia and Brazil. I would have bought tickets to attend just one of their dinners. And speaking of dinners, Kathy seems to have dealt well with special cultural or religious dietary issues. She was careful not to serve pork products to her Muslim guest from Saudi Arabia, and made a point to remember that a Thai student ate only meat. I'll bet his parents got him to eat some veggies when he's home. Of course, if the students aren't happy with what's being served, just as in my own home, they were shown where there's a nearby grocery store.



Central staff member Kathy Fauzer and her family are providing a home away from home for German exchange student Marco Sachse, their 25th such guest during Kathy's time at Central.

Photo by Mona Freedman

It's not all fun and games for the students. Obviously, they must keep up with Central's rigorous academic requirements. There are basic chores to be done and someone has to clean up after the Fauzer family's five large dogs.

Marco will also participate in American football, most likely on Central's junior-varsity team. I'll bet our soccer team could use him, but he wants an all-American experience, so football it is. The young man certainly looks like an athlete, but my advice to him is to just kick the darned ball through those big posts, and if he can do it from a good distance, we'll all be happy.

Kathy works in the Central roster office, and beams when Central students are mentioned. It must be interesting working with her in that open office area because it's hard not to be happy when she's around. I'm certainly glad that I met her early in the day, because I've been smiling since I left the school. ☺

Tel. (215) 884-1600

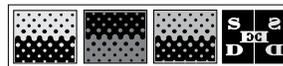
Fax (215) 886-8887

Alan D. Budman, 229

Attorney at Law

Second Floor
1150 Old York Road

PO Box 654
Abington, PA 19001



**SMITH-EDWARDS-DUNLAP
COMPANY**

Printing and Graphic Services

2867 East Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) 425-8800 Fax: (215) 425-9715
(800) 829-0020 E-mail: dkahn@sed.com

David R. Kahn (220)
Vice President

CLASS NOTES

195—**Herb Keyser**, who has practiced as an obstetrician for more than 50 years, is well off onto a second career: author. Herb's fifth book is a large hard-cover coffee table book titled "Geniuses of the American Musical Theatre." Herb says for the past four years he has been performing, telling the life stories and singing the music of these great composers and lyricists on the leading cruise lines, Crystal, Silversea and soon on Seabourn. "Last year I joined up in a partnership with the premier piano jazz vocalist in San Antonio. We did a full series of performances last year in a theatre in San Antonio and a new series is scheduled for the 2010-2011 season." Visit www.musicaltheatergeniuses.com for more information.

195—**J. Ronald Klenk** received a Certificate of Champion of Recovery at a recent luncheon for persons in recovery from mental illness.

198—**Bernard M. Gross, Esq.**, was recently recognized by the Philadelphia Bar Association "for 50 years of distinguished service to the community and to the profession in the finest tradition of the Philadelphia Lawyer." Congratulations, Bernard!

202—The unique, artsy home of **Rick Snyderman** and his wife, Ruth, was spotlighted recently in the *Philadelphia Inquirer's* Home & Design section. The Snydermans live in a spacious loft above their art galleries in Old City. Married 44 years, they continue to proudly promote the works of Philadelphia artists in their business while appreciating art in many forms in their own home.

204—**Steve Zeitz** has been elected National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States for 2010/2011.

207—**Rabbi H. Richard White** retired from his pulpit in Salisbury, Maryland, after 10 years of service, his brother, **Robert (203)** informs. The rabbi previously retired from the Army Chaplain's Corps as a lieutenant colonel after a 20-year tour, which included duty in Korea, Germany and Somalia. Dick and his wife, Barbara, now live in Milton, Delaware.

241—**Dr. Kevin W. Bailey** recently moved from New Orleans to accept the job of vice president for student affairs at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. As a member of the university's executive leadership team, he manages the division of student affairs, which is responsible for most of the non-academic components

of the student experience at UWF such as athletics, living on campus, student activities, career services, student health center and counseling.

244—**Mike Montiero** is getting noticed for his creative response to Californians frequently asking the Philly native about his attitude, much different from the laid-back demeanors they often display. Mike put his slogan, "I'm not angry. I'm from Philly," on a T-shirt and it's become a phenomenon. You can find them at feedstore.muledesign.com.

248—**Jason Huber** and **Jocie Dye** put their coffee-and-tea gallery, InFusion, up for sale in September. The two, who met as students at Central, told the *Philadelphia Inquirer* they were looking for a new opportunity.

254—MIT graduate **Alicia Hardy** was named to *Black Enterprise* magazine's "40 Next" list celebrating the next generation of entrepreneurs and business leaders. As an energy systems engineer for GE Global Research, Alicia "analyzes complex, large-scale energy water, oil and gas systems and proposes viable economical approaches to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and energy consumption," the magazine said in August.

272—He's not a graduate yet but this sophomore tennis star's achievements are worth note. **DreShaun Jarmom**, who will play No. 1 singles on Central's tennis team this year, recently defeated some of the world's most recognizable names in professional tennis in a target-hitting charity benefit contest, writes School District Superintendent Arlene Ackerman. The event took place in conjunction with the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in August. DreShaun's aim proved to be truer than that of Rafael Nadal, Roger Federer, Kim Clijsters among others. Thanks to DreShaun's efforts, Philadelphia's Arthur Ashe Youth Tennis and Education Center received a contribution of \$15,000.

273—Freshman **Zhewei Wu** is also garnering headlines before he's even graduated. Zhewei is a member of the U.S. Sport Stacking team. He can assemble a set of 12 plastic cups into a complicated formation and take them apart in fewer than 6 seconds. Zhewei has competed against teams from all over the world. He and many others hope to find a sponsor for a speed stacking club at Central. 🍷

IN MEMORIAM

163—Raymond Rose

176—Arthur Abramson

176—Joseph O. Johnson, DDS

190—Charles W. Bowser, Esq.

193—Harris Ominsky, Esq.

195—Paul F. Gaynor

(formerly Paul Goldberg)

204—Martin Barofsky

205—Joel M. Goldstein

205—Franklin Hess

206—Mark Nameroff

211—Alan M. Lerner, Esq.

230—Mitchell Carr

237—William Evans III

241—Gary G. Close

243—Derrick Gibson

254—Odell Pommells, Jr.

**WHEN SUBMITTING CLASS NOTES,
PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME,
GRADUATION CLASS NUMBER AND A
PHONE NUMBER IN CASE OF QUESTIONS.**

AACHS
P.O. Box 26580
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19141-6580

chsalumnl@aol.com

Clarification: In the last issue, we noted the passing of **Herschel Gordon (Gorodetzky)**. He should not be confused with **Harry Gordon (Gorodetsky)** of the 186th. Harry Gordon is quite well in Florida.

CENTRAL–NORTHEAST RIVALRY STARS ON EAGLES TELEVISION

Yvonne Dennis, 246

We've always known that it's the greatest rivalry in high school sports. Now the rest of the Delaware Valley will know it, too.

Your Central Lancers and Northeast's Vikings have been selected as the inaugural pair of high school football squads to benefit from a new outreach by the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles are sending two of their players to Central practices and two other players to Northeast practices to provide some pro-level guidance to the high-schoolers. The Eagles Television Network films the interactions, which will extend through the entire Eagles 2010 season, and airs them every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. on WPVI-TV, Channel 6, on the new show "25/8."

"We wanted to get some new and engaging content that really shows our players and shows them in a good light and shows them outside of football—more life-style stuff," said Doug Interrante, producer with the Eagles Television Network. "We thought what better way to get the community involved and get these guys out in the community than to have them team up with two local high schools.... And doing our research when we were looking at schools, we learned about the rivalry

between Central and Northeast—that it's something that's very prolific and something that's very storied."

Indeed. The Lancers and the Vikings have been battling each other on the gridiron every Thanksgiving—with some breaks during wartime—for over 100 years. The rivalry even got a trophy in 1947, "The Wooden Horse," to symbolize the beginning of the series during the country's horse-and-buggy days.

Each Tuesday, the Eagles players' day off, Ernie Sims or Leonard Weaver heads to Central's practice, while either Todd Herremans or Quintin Mikell lends his guidance at Northeast. Weaver is still committed to the project even though he suffered a season-ending knee injury during the Eagles' opening game this year.

Interrante said he selected these four because he knows them a little better than some of the other members of the team, knows they're good, fun guys and, fortunately for the beneficiaries, they're all starters.

"The segment's just to build up the rivalry between the two schools and have the Eagles player come to kind of fine-tune the game plan, help improve technique, and build team unity throughout the 2010 campaign," said Interrante. *continued on page 8*

The Alumni Association's Class Representatives Committee strives to maintain contact with every class through its designated representative. In order to ease our administrative burden, we ask each class to designate just one person to serve as the official liaison between the class and the Association. If no one is listed for your class and you are willing to serve, please contact **Pete Forjohn (235)** at (610) 558-1559. If you do not have your class representative's phone number or address, call the Alumni Association office at (215) 927-9550 or e-mail the Association at chsalumniphil@aol.com.

CLASS REPS

156—Vic Nagelberg	193—Stan Fischman	219—Mike Love	245—John Page
157—Morris Yermish	194—Jerry Kates	220—David Kahn	246—Yvonne Dennis
163—Albert Dukow	195—Ed Benoff	221—Chuck Steinberg	247—Denise Tully
168—Herb Clofine	196—Herb London	222—Robert Ravinsky	248—Keeya Davis
169—Ed Wolf, Jr.	197—Robert Cohan	223—David Forstein	249—Janine Yetke
170—Jim Siciliano	198—Stanley Cohen	224—Saul Langsam	250—Audra King
172—Harold Diamond	199—Bob Rosenstein	225—Paul Roseman	251—Leigh Whitaker
173—Henry Seidenberg	200—Murray Dolfman	226—Zachary Rubin	252—Gina Meissler
175—Bernard Gross	201—Sam Wurtzel	227—Joe Grossman	253—Mike Ambrosius
176—Ted Krouse	202—Bob Spivak	228—Marc Anmuth	254—Lisbeth Lopez
177—Milt Dienes	203—Phil Remstein	229—Frank Piliero	255—Broderick Jones
178—Ramon Garfinkel	204—Art Magilner	230—James Kahn	256—Dan Taraborrelli
179—Irv Altman	205—Ted Rothman	231—Fred Ratner	257—Angela Reale-Povia
180—Frank Martin	206—Robert Stern	232—John Younge	258—David Hildebrand
181—Jules Silk	207—Art Hausman	233—William Lundy	259—Jeff Goldberg
182—Murray Mellman	208—Marshall Greenblatt	234—Kevin Stepanuk	260—Ben Pelta-Heller
183—John Senior	209—Neal Keitz	235—Pete Forjohn	261—Ben LeMoine
184—Edward Itzensohn	210—Paul Hirschman	236—Wayne Goldschneider	262—Cahn Trinh
185—Nate Ostrofsky	211—William Labkoff	237—Andy Heller	263—Justin Simmons
186—Byron Schader	212—Bob Wachter	238—Gerald Galdo	264—Mike Segal
187—Hy Lovitz	213—Jeff Weiner	239—Rudy Cvetkovic	265—Gina Bryan
188—Matt London	214—Steve Green	240—James Green	266—Agin Thomas
189—Saul Carroll	215—Charles Harad	241—Sebastiano Gionfriddo	267—Sophia Hines
190—Ed Magliocco	216—Larry Arnoff	242—Lewis Rosman	268—Chansophea Ten
191—Ed Edelstein	217—Bill Carlitz	243—Joe Murray	269—Alexis Jenkins
192—Chuck Edelson	218—Barry Brait	244—R. Seth Williams	270—Nikita Shah

Herremans, a guard/tackle, was placed with Northeast because Coach Chris Riley told Interrante that his Vikings needed help on the offensive line. "So we just kind of tried to finesse it so each team was getting the most out of each player," said Interrante. "They'll be there to kind of coach them up. But they also want to abide by what the coaching staff already has in place."

Lancers Coach **Rich Drayton (246)** said on a recent visit, Sims, a linebacker, worked with Central's players who share his position. "We did defensive individual where the players showed him what they do and he then showed them some drills that he does," said Drayton. "He was definitely impressed with our prepractice stretch and warm up. He said it brought back memories."

And Sims had some guidance beyond how to handle opposing players, Drayton said. "Prior to team D, he had to leave, so he spoke to the kids about staying in school, working hard and never letting someone else place limits on you."

Zaim Tahiraj (270), a 17-year-old fullback and linebacker for Central, said he would like use this rare opportunity with pro players to hear about their experiences coming up and to get as many tips from them as he can. The TV exposure will also be quite the thrill for him and his family. "They're excited. They want to see all my hard work," Tahiraj said. 

Thanks to acting Athletic Director Jim Sinnott for supplying the *Journal* with these Central Lancers team schedules for the fall.

Football

Friday, October 22, 2:30 p.m. Edison (non-league)

Friday, October 29, 2:30 p.m. Communications Tech

Friday, November 5, 2:30 p.m. University City
(at Germantown)

Friday, November 12, 2:30 p.m. at Germantown

Thursday, November 25, 10:30 a.m. at Northeast

Field Hockey

Thursday, October 21, Washington

Tuesday, October 26, at Lincoln

Girls Volleyball

Monday, October 25, playoffs begin

Boys Soccer

Wednesday, October 20, 3:15 p.m., Franklin Towne
Charter

ROTHMAN SECURITIES INC. AND ROTHMAN AGENCY

Over 45 Years Investment Experience

* Annuities

* Mutual Funds

* Pension Plans

* Bonds

* Money Markets

* Tax Shelters

* Life Insurance

* Disability Insurance

* Health Insurance

Theodore G. Rothman, 205, President
Certified Financial Planner

David L. Rothman, Vice President
Certified Financial Planner

1111 Street Road • Suite 201 • Southampton, PA 18966

(215) 245-2141 • (800) 543-3215 • fax: (215) 245-2149