

# Knutzen's proposal may affect future of high schools

Imagine Central seniors and juniors attending school for half a day and sophomores and freshmen attending school the other half. Such a plan, proposed by Superintendent Owen A. Knutzen, concerning all Omaha public schools, is being studied by Omaha School District officials.

Even though Knutzen's proposal is not definite, Central administrators have been working on several possible schedules. Presently, Central has 2,085 students and approximately two hundred of them are freshmen. If by next year or the year after the freshman enrollment is increased to four hundred or more, Central will have two alternatives; to have an extended day, or to have a split-day schedule.

#### Advantages and disadvantages

Extended day means some students start classes earlier than a normal school day and get out earlier, while other students start later each day and get out later.

A split-day schedule would involve having eleventh and twelfth graders attending classes in the morning. When they leave, the ninth and tenth graders would come in for their classes in the afternoon.

According to Mr. Anthony LaGreca, vice principal, there would be advantages as well as disadvantages in having an extended day or split-day schedule. He felt that one disadvantage of an extended day is that with an excessive number of students attending school in the middle of the day, the library might have to be used as a studyhall.

"With a split-day, there would be only 1200 students in the building during each session of the day. If some of the studyhalls were eliminated, there would be enough extra space to establish resource centers here", said Mr. LaGreca.

#### 'Growing problem'

The idea behind Knutzen's proposal is to (1) ease the growing problems between

younger teens and young adults of 18 who can vote and are asking for adult privileges while in school, and (2) ease the space shortage in junior high buildings which within two or three years will become acute.

Presently, six junior high schools have extended days due to overcrowded conditions. According to Dr. Knutzen, it is not easy for the "young learner" to adapt to changes.

He added that the mature learner needs less supervision than the young learner and would more readily adhere to changes made in the school. Thus, he would ease the problem of overcrowding by removing the ninth graders from the junior highs and placing them in the senior high schools with the tenth graders.

#### 'School structure too rigid'

"The present grade structure is too rigid and needs to be re-examined," said Dr. Knutzen. A new system could give children more assistance in their formative years and could save the

cost of constructing additional senior high school buildings.

A possible substitute for the rigid kindergarten - twelfth grade structure would be:

—A "lower school," starting with two years of optional preschool, followed by a mandatory K-4.

—A "middle school" of grades 5-8.

—An "upper school" of grades 9-12 using the split day schedule.

With the law now giving some adult rights to 18 year olds, high schools now have "a mixture of young adults and adolescents, and the mix is not good," stated Knutzen.

He also feels that it is not easy to ask an 18-year-old to bring a note from his parents on why he was absent when he can say, "why do I need a note from my parents? I'm an adult now."

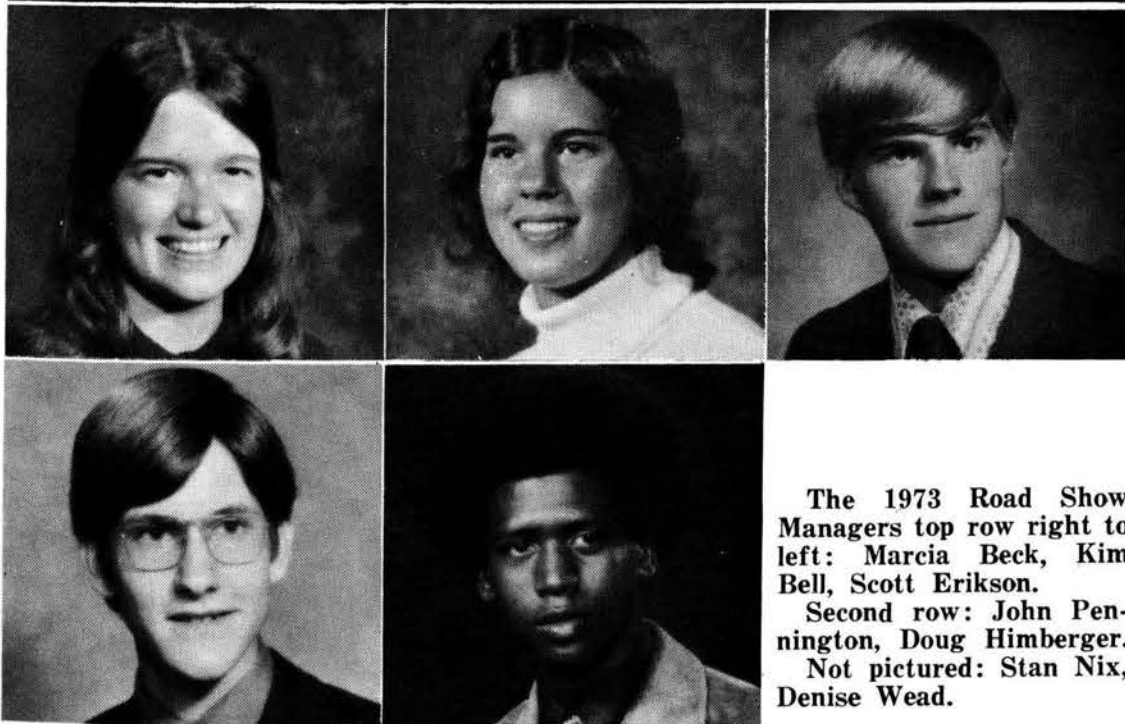
"Separating the groups would definitely ease some friction high schools are experiencing," he added.

# central high register

Vol. 87

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 15, 1972

No. 4



The 1973 Road Show Managers top row right to left: Marcia Beck, Kim Bell, Scott Erikson.

Second row: John Pennington, Doug Himberger. Not pictured: Stan Nix, Denise Wead.

## Seven seniors to plan Road Show

Mr. John Jorgensen, instrumental instructor, has announced the Road Show Managers for the 1973 Road Show. The following people were chosen on only on the basis of their musicianship but some very special abilities which should make the 1973 Road Show, the best ever.

Marcia Beck has been a member of the CHS Orchestra and Pit Orchestra for the past three years. She is also on the O-Book staff, a Junior Achievement member, in youth choir at her church, and a member of the board of music at her church. She is a former member of Eaglettes, Math, and German Clubs.

Kim Bell is involved in French Club, Eaglettes, and Pep-Club as well as being a member of CHS's Concert and Pit Orchestras. She is also a member of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony and the All-City orchestra. She is currently Eaglette Captain.

Scott Erikson is very active in

Boy Scouts and his church. His music activities include Senior Band 3 years, Stage Band 3 years, A Cappella Choir 2 years, and Orchestra the past 2 years. Scott is best remembered in Road Show in "Where is Mama?"

Doug Himberger is very active in music as well as sports and church work. He has lettered in tennis and enjoys intramural basketball, bowling, golf and various other activities. He is involved in Boys Scouts and has held various leadership positions in Scouts, church and school. He is a member of Band, A Cappella, Orchestra, CHS Singers, and Pit Orchestra. He has also been in All-City Band for 5 years.

Being active in music comes naturally for Stan Nix. He makes a fair living on weekends playing professionally in a rock band. He has been very active in past Road Shows in small instrumental groups as well as the Band, Orchestra, Pit Orchestra, and Stage Band. He has

also backed other music groups, played football, sold carpeting, and been a member of Young Life.

John Pennington has been very active in Band and is presently serving as Vice-President. He holds the same position in Wantu Wazuri and is a member of the Student Assembly. John is a member of the Inner City Student Council and is on the Brandeis Fashion Board. He has been in the All-City Band and last summer became a member of Omaha Parks and Recreation Park Bench Players.

Denise Wead, better known as Candy, has been in the Band for four years, and participated in All-City for three years. Her interest in the stage comes naturally as her grandmother was actively involved in opera in Omaha. Candy has also written and produced her own play for her church. Besides being in Band, she is a member of Wantu Wazuri, a Wesley House volunteer, and a Credit Union volunteer.

## Of Central Importance

### Central High Band elects officers

The Central High Band recently elected a council. The new officers are Stuart Gorelick, president; John Pennington, vice-president; Donald Harris, senior representative; Robert Schoettger, junior representative; and Maria Goodloe, sophomore representative.

According to the president, Stuart Gorelick, the band "will be changed from a strict class to a club-like organization, having committees and branching out from school functions."

Moving toward this goal of becoming more club-like, the band is having a party soon and plans to sell pennants during the basketball season.

### Senior attends 'youth conference'

Senior Paula Saunders represented the youth of Omaha at the Youth Unity Movement Conference in Highland Park, Michigan, November 1-3.

The purpose of the conference was "to share successes and failures of Youth Service Bureaus in an effort to expand, improve and change services to youth; to project what we see for '73 to determine the necessity of organizing an Alliance of Youth Service Bureaus."

Paula is currently a member of the local Youth Service Systems Program and Planning Committee.

"Youths ideas and suggestions must be heard in order for us to progress," Paula commented. "This experience was a motivating, challenging one for me. I only hope I can put my enthusiasm and knowledge to practical use in the community."

### Student Assembly busily working; grievance committee, tutoring

The Student Assembly grievance committee is presently working to solve some of the problems here at Central. The committee is interested in finding out some of the complaints which the students may have.

Any student who has a complaint should contact a member of the grievance committee. They are Mayumi Okada, Steve Larson, Erica Olson, Mark Anderson, Don Smith, Sherri Arnold, and Sharon Brown.

Also, the Student Assembly is working on the parking situation around Central and the possibility of having student representatives to attend the teacher faculty meetings.

#### Tutors anyone?

A new intra-school tutoring program has been organized by the education improvement committee of the Student Assembly. The student Cooperative Learning Program is a new concept here at Central, one in which "students help other students" according to Davida Alperin, a member of the committee.

A student that does well in that subject according to Denise Ogletree, another member of the committee. They will meet during study halls one or more days a week.

Senior John Pennington, chairman of the committee, said that the program "is different than the Student Assembly tutoring program last year." Last year, Central students helped grade school students at Central Grade School across the street.

Any students interested in the program may still become involved by contacting an assembly member.

### Coach Devaney picks four Central gridmen for possible scholarships

Bob Devaney likes the looks of four members of Central's football team! They are Mike Carter, Roger Bellows, Chester Bullion, and Ted Johnson. The four Centralites received an invitation from the Big Red coach to be Devaney's guests at a luncheon held in Lincoln, October 28.

At the luncheon the boys had a chance to talk with the members of the faculty and to meet other high school football players who are being considered for football scholarships to University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

After the luncheon the boys and their parents were given free tickets to the Oklahoma State Vs. Nebraska game.



# Beat the Boredom

by Kristin Menke

## 'Farmer's Almanac' right; ice castle, maze two uses for heavy snow

In the after-math of midterms and quarter grades, the average Centralite should be ready for a week of unequaled reckless abandon. In appreciation of of this state of mind, I bring "Beat the B's" primer on winter fun.

Thanksgiving Day is approaching rapidly and all across the country turkeys are getting that "queasy feeling" in the pits of their stomachs. This year do your part to save our feathered friends from their annual plight. Skip the turkey and dressing and make up a batch of egg-salad sandwiches to eat while watching N. U. football. (I hope that's the only egg we Cornhuskers have on our face after the game!)

During the lull between high school football and basketball, you sports-enthusiasts may be at a loss for something to take out your frustrations on. Cheering on (or jeering on) the Omaha Knights hockey team is an excellent way to release those pent-up emotions. Tickets range from \$1.50 to \$3.00. For budget watchers, amateur hockey is free and you can yell at them too.

According to my Farmer's Almanac, we are soon to be

blanketed with that mysterious white stuff that's our friend on the slopes, but our enemy on the driveway. When that first blizzard does hit, don't just sit there and twiddle your thumbs, grab your snow pants and get in on the fun! Construct a medieval ice castle (haven't you always wanted your own private party room?) or, if you aren't too architecturally in-

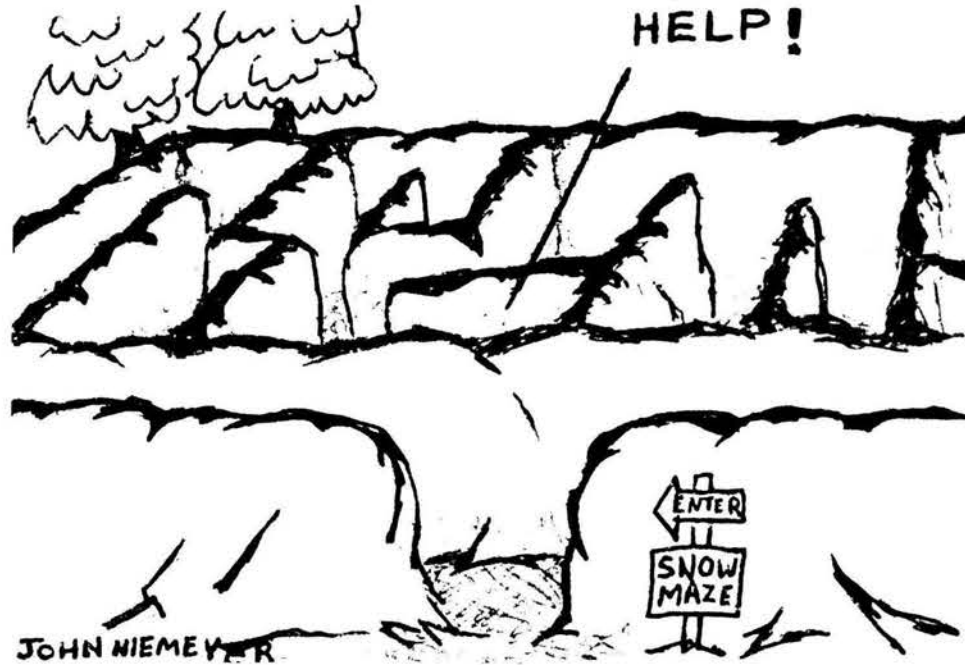
clined, try scooping out an intricate maze and setting your little brother loose in it. That should keep him busy till the spring thaw.

Now is the time to start saving your nickels and dimes for that notoriously expensive month of December looming in the near future. To help you with your skiing trip, your Christmas presents, your icy-

weather fender-bender, or whatever else you're saving for, Beat-the-Boredom has come up with a 1-point economic plan to see you through any financial crisis you may run into. By saving only 1c today, 2c tomorrow, 3c the next day, etc., by December first you'll have amassed enough for a scenic bus excursion down Dodge Street, a deluxe CHS ice cream cone and still have enough left to buy a nose-warmer for your brother before you set him loose in the maze!

If you don't happen to be in a financial bind you may want to lay down a few bills for the Rare Earth concert coming up November 24 at the Civic Auditorium. This group does a great concert and is well worth your time and money. Another treat for tired ears is Cat Stevens' new l.p. *Catch Bull at Four*, good singer, good songs. If you're going to catch a movie this weekend, try *A Separate Peace*. As good as the book, with an added visual impact.

So that about wraps it up for another week. Keep your nose in the books and your shoulder to the wheel but above all keep your mind on Beating the Boredom.



JOHN NIEMEIER

"That should keep him busy till the spring thaw."

## Opinion Forum

### Intercom - '\$20,000 Toy'?

Every 50 minutes or so a startling and somewhat deafening sound jumps from various speakers into our ears. Who knows? This could be a conspiracy to shatter our nervous systems.

All kidding aside, \$20,000 is a big expense for a useless intercom system. We feel that the school system has made a dreadful mistake with the appropriation of such a large sum of money.

We have gotten along for over 50 years without the modern communications device, and we could continue to do so. However, there are many areas in the school crying for improvement.

When students are forced to take tests in a crowded, poorly lit auditorium, the consequences may have a definite effect on their future.

Physical education is finally being recognized as an asset to the curriculum. Yet the school facilities are inadequate.

Books are outdated, and student parking is a problem. (We all know that parking is for teachers.)

There seem to be more vital and immediate needs to be tended to. Maybe the student body ought to be consulted before the school purchases another \$20,000 "toy".

Tom Lincoln  
Mindy Marantz

### Boys add spirit

The Booster Club will continue to exist, if you join. There are now fourteen members who are working to keep it going. All of the members of the newly formed club have been shouting and cheering at all of the football games. Their goal is to acquire enough members to enable them to buy sweaters, and be a part of the Pep Club.

The Booster Club works in coordination with Pep Club, only the members are boys. Various other public schools in Omaha have Booster Clubs. They want to show that girls are not the only ones that have spirit, according to Ricky Cunningham, the President.

**CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER**  
The Central High Register is published semi-monthly except for vacation and examination periods by the Journalism Classes.

Central High School, 124 North 20th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68102.  
Second class postage paid at Omaha, Nebraska. Mail subscriptions \$2.00 per year.

editor-in-chief: Anne Bucheister  
executive editor: Ken Fishbain  
editorial editor: Paula Saunders  
assistant editorial editor: Denise Ogletree  
sports editor: Steve Rosen  
assistant sports editor: Terry Harmsen  
associate editors: Gretchen Kugel, Linda Hembd  
business manager: Howie Buffett  
assistant business manager: Lynn Mago  
feature editors: Sandy Mohr, Kristin Menke, Allison Latenser  
special assignment: Jan Peterson  
exchange editor: Greg Goodrich  
photographers: James Williams, Alan Wagner  
advisor: Mr. T. M. Gaherty  
principal: Dr. G. E. Moller

### Vote survey picks Nixon

Six days before the general election, Ms. Linda Luttbeg's history classes held an election survey at Central. The four member survey committee was composed of Lenny Hochster, Tina Krolikowski, Steve Larson, and Kim Starr.

"Central is a prime target for a survey because it is so diversified," said Lenny.

The student body voted for president, the legalization of marijuana, and the Judge Hart issue. The results, announced the following day, were as follows: President Nixon 817 votes, Senator McGovern 700; 1029 votes against the legalization of marijuana compared to 781 in favor; Judge Seward Hart was severely bumped 1162 votes to 616.

The committee has not yet figured out how age and race influenced the voting.

Judge Hart was defeated locally as hard as he was at Central. This issue is a great example of history being made on our doorstep. The Judge was booted in concurrence with the Missouri Plan which states that a judge may be voted out of office. This is only the seventh time in history that a judge has been ousted since the Missouri Plan was introduced.

### Students watch election returns

November seventh, politically-minded Centralites were glued to the tube watching the election results. "Register" staffers Gretchen Kugel and Greg Goodrich and adviser Mr. T. M. Gaherty went to the heart of the action: KMTV studios.

Two journalism students from every Omaha area high school were invited to the station to see how the news is gathered during an election. Gretchen and Greg were chosen to represent Central.

Their visit included a tour of the building including the teletype machines, the sports department, and the video control room.

"The presidential election itself was not exciting," Gretchen commented. "It was like a Nebraska football game. One side does all the scoring and the other just sits there."

Phone  
341-7890



time  
to buy  
art  
materials?

try  
standard  
blueprint  
company

1415 Harney Street  
Omaha, Nebraska 68102

**K O W H**  
94.1 FM

Metro basketball  
game of the week.

Every Friday nite at

7:15 p.m. Tune in  
with Bob Rodgers  
and Ray Alloway on  
94.1 FM.



# Individual Study Center helps Students cope with problems

by Anne Bucheister



Top: Carl Palmquist, head of all Individualized Study Centers.



Left: Teacher-Counselors hold individual conferences with students.

Bottom: Students experience relaxed school atmosphere.

Day after day, students attend Central High School and regularly participate in academic and extra-curricular activities. You as a teenager may have certain problems, but you overcome them and life goes on as usual.

However, there are some students who have problems so great that they are unable to "fit" into a regular school structure. The ISC, Individualized Study Center is a school designed to help this type of student.

"The Study Centers do not solve a student's problems. They try to help the student realize that he has a problem," said Dr. Rene Hlavac, Assistant Superintendent of the Dept. of Pupil Personnel Services. "Then he is given counseling so that he learns how to handle his problem."

### "Joe Fighter"

Dr. Hlavac is the man who decides which students will be admitted into the Study Center. Let's take the example of Joe Fighter. Joe attends High School "C" and was caught beating up an underclassman. This was the third time in one month that he was caught.

Joe is also unable to get along with his teachers in the classrooms. He's been suspended a number of times due to disciplinary problems. High School "C" is the third high school that Joe has been transferred to in the past three years.

Dr. Hlavac looks into Joe's record and finds that he was very popular in junior high. As Hlavac talks to Joe he realizes that the boy misses the attention that he had in his younger years, and that is why he fights now. Joe is finally admitted into the Study Center.

Dr. Hlavac stated that he places honesty above all else when he is counseling a student. "By removing Joe from the high school, we are lifting the burdens and pressures that are found in a regular school. When these burdens are removed, the student is then able to concentrate on his own personal problem."

"The Individualized Study Center emphasizes a close personal relationship between the student and the teacher-counselor," stated Carl Palmquist, head of ISC. Instruction is on a one-to-one basis, which allows more freedom of movement for both teacher and student. The total effect is relaxed and friendly.

"The students who are admitted are not of below average intelligence," Palmquist said. "In fact, many of the students are very bright."

### Flexible study schedule

A flexible schedule enables the student to determine the number of hours he works each day at the study center. He is encouraged to study math, social studies, English and science. If he wishes to combine his academic courses with career education training, he may take courses in: business education, homemaking, health occupations, manufacturing, building construction and visual communications.

There is no rigid classroom structure. The students go to the class at a scheduled time, but they run the class themselves. The work that is done is the same as in regular school, however, they all work individually and at their own speed. When a student does read a book, he goes to his teacher-counselor for a conference, and the book is discussed.

Before a student is sent back to his regular school, it is made certain that he is at the same level of study as his classmates are. A student may earn credits at ISC and he can still graduate with his class. However, if he does not return to his regular school and stays at ISC until he is a senior, he will receive an ISC certificate.

## ROTC members visit Naval center, academy

"The Navy wants you!" was stated in a letter sent to Centralites Ricky Cunningham, Darnal Clap, and Charles Bryant. The three juniors are ROTC members, and their names were submitted to the Navy recruiting office by their counselors.

On October 20, the three Centralites along with forty-five other students from the Omaha area, left Offutt Air Force Base for a three day tour of two Navy centers.

The first stop was in Baton

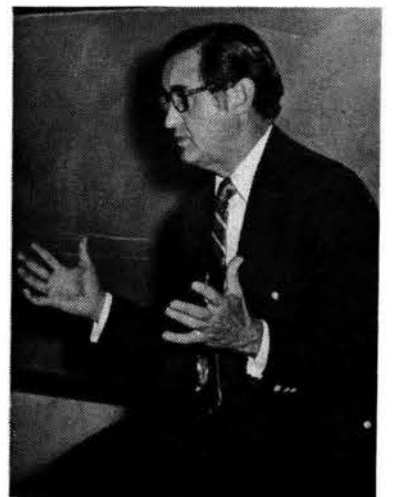
Rouge, Louisiana, where they had a tour of the campus of Southern University, and also talked with the head commander of NROTC and some of the officers in training. Next, the boys went to Pensacola, Florida to visit the naval academy. They stayed at the base building where Navy pilots are trained. Activities included in their schedule were a tour of the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Lexington, films, lectures, and a visit to the survival museum.

## McCollister campaigns at Central High

Have you ever known a politician who keeps his promises?

While speaking at Central last week, Representative John Y. McCollister told the students and teachers attending his speech in room 245 that he has kept the 1970 campaign promises he made before being elected Congressman from Nebraska's Second Congressional District.

McCollister said that he had promised to have a good voting record, and, in the past two years, he has voted 98% of the time while the average congressman votes only 85%. He has come home at least twice a month which exceeds his 1970 campaign promise of only once each month.



McCollister expresses his views.

McCollister also said that he has established a local office in the Federal Building which has been very active. He continued by saying that during his term he has had regular meetings with mayors in his district, the news media, and high school students.

### Question, answer period

Following his short "campaign speech," McCollister agreed to answer questions. One student asked the Congressman why he has voted to have a dam built on the Niobrara River. McCollister answered, "It will allow much more land to be farmed in the State and, therefore, much more produce would be gained."

McCollister answered questions about minorities by saying, "The Blacks have made great progress in the past decade, but I do not break the district into minorities; I treat everyone the same — all 508,000."

## Students are guests on TV

Five Central seniors from Mrs. Lyndall Newen's honors English classes, were guests on "Students Look at Books," an educational TV and radio program. Wes Bailey, Steve Gorelick, John Niemeyer, Jan Peterson, and Clark Ramsey along with Mr. Ed Wables, a Creighton University student working with Mrs. Newen, presented a talk on the play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, by Tom Stoppard.

Since the play is based on minor characters from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, the program included acting of scenes from the two plays. "To liven up the scenes, we wore different hats representing the different characters," added Jan Peterson.



## Classes compete in board contest

There's a competition going on in room 330. The seniors in Mr. Robert Olander's trigonometry class are engaged in a bulletin board contest with the juniors in Mr. Olander's Algebra III Honors Class.

Every two weeks, two students from each class are chosen to put up a bulletin board. The boards are then judged by a

panel of two teachers and one of Mr. Olander's other classes.

The boards are judged on the basis of color, neatness, and the mathematical concept shown that is not taught in class.

The class that wins this contest will receive extra points at the end of the year. As of now, the seniors are beating the juniors 2-1.

### Palmer's Bike Shop

Adult Bikes  
3233 Leavenworth  
346-0892

10% off parts, 5% off new bikes with I.D.



Ski trip to  
Klosters, Switzerland  
January 5-13, 1973.

**SKI THE SWISS ALPS**

**\$298.00**  
from  
New York

Call: Andy Liberman  
558-1010  
393-1902



# Equilibria keeps open-door policy

Do you have personal problems concerning drugs, homelife, or health, and need somewhere to get action? Equilibria is open 24 hours a day for free anonymous medical care, counseling, and advice for those in need. Walking into Equilibria one cannot help but notice a sign on the bulletin board that says, VD? OD? MD NO \$\$\$.

Equilibria has been in operation since June 1, 1971. It is not a half-way house. A half-way house is a stepping stone for youths who have been on drugs and are being reoriented into society. Equilibria provides help not only for those who have drug problems, but also medical, emotional, and personal problems.

## Staff is young

There are six residential doctors on call five nights a week and four afternoons a week. Included in the staff are ten vol-

unteer workers, who counsel, and assist in the office. Mike Wilson, age 22, is Assistant Director of Equilibria, and dedicates more than 40 hours a week working in the offices. He is quoted as saying that there are approximately 100 people a day who come into Equilibria for care.

## Pregnancies no longer unsolvable problems

Girls needing help for unwanted pregnancies can contact Equilibria. They will advise one on what to do. University Hospital cooperates through Equilibria and performs therapeutic abortions that are legal. A person undergoing a therapeutic abortion is advised by a psychiatrist to have the operation for the health of the individual. Most individuals seeking help in this area are usually referred to another agency that also cooperates through

Equilibria. Through the agency, abortions are taken care of in New York, because of the difficulties in getting one locally.

## Birth-control pills

Birth control pills that are requested, are given to those who are 19 or older. Because of state laws, girls who are younger than 19, are referred to Planned Parenthood where birth control pills can also be obtained.

Equilibria has treated about 500 heroin addicts since it has opened, and progress is being made each day. Those having bad trips, and need someone to talk them down, or need medical help for overdose, are welcomed.

Private donations, city, state, and federal funds keep Equilibria going. Volunteer help from high school students is welcomed. Equilibria is located at 4924 Poppleton Street, 558-9977.

## Custodians labor to keep Central intact and going

Behind the scenes at Central are some people who virtually keep the school going. These people are Central's ten custodians headed by Mr. Elmer Tabor.

They keep the power and heat going through the building all day. However, their duties include several other jobs. "We probably do 50 different types of things everyday," Mr. Tabor commented.

Their wide variety of responsibility includes everything from fixing the heels of girls' shoes to keeping the boilers running properly. They replace broken glass, fix locks, mow the lawns & plant the flowers.

Tabor and his men also shovel snow in the winter, fix the refrigerator in the nurse's office, keep the steam ovens in the kitchen working, and "never a day goes by that we don't work on the faucets," Tabor added.

The custodians repair any equipment in the building. "We never get tired of doing the same thing over and over again. We're jacks-of-all-trades, and we do a little bit of everything," Mr. Tabor said.

The building itself adds to the problems. Mr. Tabor considers the plumbing bad, but he says the fixtures are pretty fair. Much of the plumbing is buried in the concrete, so when a pipe needs fixing they have to dig up the cement.

Many rooms have only one electrical plug, which creates a problem of long, dangerous extension cords and overworked outlets. Mr. Tabor says that a lot of rewiring may be done in the future to provide more outlets.

Everything considered, Mr. Tabor feels, "For the age of the building it is holding up pretty well."



Pixley . . . employs investigative approach with classes

## Pixley instructs science through television media

Mr. Niles Pixley, a new addition to the Central faculty this year, previously taught grade school science on educational television. Mr. Pixley now teaches Biology and Chemistry for the Science Department.

Channel 26, which is located at the U.N.O. campus, and is owned by Metropolitan Omaha Education Broadcasting Association, was the station from which he instructed fourth, fifth, and sixth grade science students. The television program was made to change the way science was taught in the classroom. Instead of being a question and answer class, the television program was lab-oriented.

## Program operated for 5 years

For five years Mr. Pixley wrote out instructions and supplied the teachers with the materials needed for the experiments being shown. He devised his experiments and equipment cheaply. Instead of using a beaker, he would use a paper cup. This new lab-oriented approach to science is called the Investigative Approach.

The program was shown once a week for fifteen minutes. Various schools in the Omaha district, and District 66, would pay two dollars a student to belong to the association and

view the programs. Mr. Pixley has some objections to the program. He quotes, "Science cannot be taught through television. People need to think and experiment for themselves in order to begin to understand what they are doing." Another problem with the science show was that the classes had to proceed with the speed of the program.

## Praise made the program worthwhile

There was static in making and continuing the show, according to Mr. Pixley. Time and again he would receive abusive and praising calls from his viewers. Once he received an abusive call from someone saying he couldn't explain the weather.

"Weather is something you can talk about but can't experiment with on television," said Pixley. "The program was worthwhile because the praise overpowered the static."

Previous to teaching at Central and Channel 26, Mr. Pixley taught in a small town in Iowa where he claims to have begun to understand ideas related to different things people do. There he taught Physics, Chemistry, Biology, eighth and seventh grade science.

## Bernstein, teacher 'on the move'

Who blindfolds students, then sends them throughout the school? Who rode a Honda 50 to classes every day? Who is a mother of a former Central senior class president? Why Mrs. Marlene Bernstein, new English teacher at Central, that's who.

## Teacher rode motorcycle to school

Mrs. Bernstein, a mother of four, graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1971. Before returning to school she was a housewife.

"My youngest daughter and I both started school (she kindergarten and I college) the same year," commented Mrs. Bernstein, "and she graduated from grade school the same year I graduated from the University."

Mrs. Bernstein had an unusual method of getting to UNO every morning. A Honda 50 was her sole means of transportation, mainly because of the poor parking situation at the school. "I used to get up at 4:30 in the morning and practice riding the motorcycle (when there was less traffic) until I got used to it" added Mrs. Bernstein.

## Classes have "Trust Walk"

Mrs. Bernstein has employed some original teaching ideas for her sophomore and freshmen

English classes. One project involved her students choosing the person in the class that they felt they could trust the most, and then take them on a "Trust Walk."

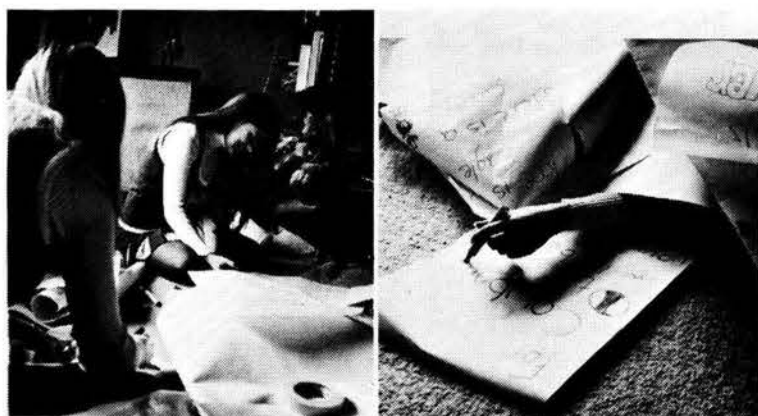
One student in each pair was blindfolded and led down the stairs and outside the building by their partner. Then the two students traded places so that they each had a chance to be led.

In class the next day, Mrs. Bernstein's students wrote a theme on trust. "You really do have to trust someone to have them lead you through doorways and down stairs — especially the stairs here at Central!" said Mrs. Bernstein about the walk, which she evaluated as very successful.

## Sons active at Central

Mrs. Bernstein has added much to Central in yet another way, through the activities of her children. Bob, the oldest in the family, graduated from Central in 1969 as the president of his class. Dick Bernstein graduated in 1970 and was a letterman in basketball and tennis.

Larry is now a junior at Central, a two year member of Student Assembly and active in sports. The older Bernsteins were also on the Student Council which was in operation at that time.



Poster-plastering promotes school spirit

## Spirit develops artistic talents, adds life

During the "Breather" between Eagle's football and basketball seasons, you may notice the absence of the profusion of posters which usually decorates our halls. This naturally leads to the question, "Where do all those posters come from, anyway?" These little testimonials of spirit are the combined efforts of the pep club, cheerleaders and Eaglettes. Besides the personal satisfaction derived by the girls from their creations, we must admit there are other factors motivating the production. Eaglettes are faced with a weekly quota of 2 per girl (50 per squad). This quota was reduced substantially from last year's 3 per week with the idea of sacrificing quantity for quality. Failure to complete this quota would mean receipt of a demerit. Only two of these misdemeanors have been awarded thus far this year. Cheerleaders are still required to complete their traditional 5 per week. This assignment is further complicated by the requirement of equal representation of all sports on their posters. They, too, face the dismal thought of a demerit if they shirk their duties. Aiding this dependable weekly production is an erratic but none the less effective supply from the Pep Club. These girls although not threatened by punishment are enticed by the reward of 1 point for every three posters turned in. These points are applicable to various honors and awards, including eligibility to try-out for cheerleading or pom-pom squad.

Realizing the probability of 90 per cent of the posters ending off on the most convenient first floor side, the pep club administration has designated a floor for which each of the three groups are responsible. Even with this enforcement, one still may notice a slight clustering of posters around the stair wells.

**JERRY ROSEN**  
Chrysler Plymouth  
11505 West Dodge Road  
Chrysler - Plymouth Sales and Service

## HOMER'S RECORD STORE

417 So. 11th St. in The Old Market  
and the Bel Air Plaza

LP'S	OUR PRICE
\$4.98	\$3.29
5.98	3.82

8 Track Tapes \$5.02!

A complete stock of blues and rock and more.

(OPEN SUNDAYS)

D.E.C.A.

— AUCTION —  
DECORATIONS  
GIFTS CANDLES

Before School  
Thurs., Nov. 16

THE 2 (DODGE STREET) SIDE



## the benchwarmer

by Steve Rosen

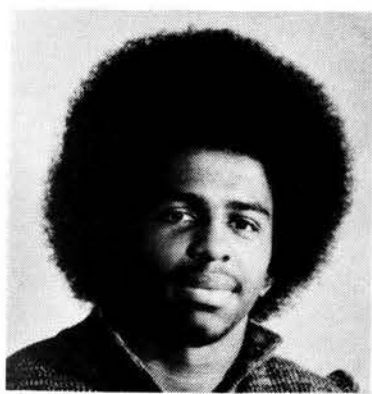


Many of you probably were not aware that Central halfback Mike Carter needed only 146 yards in the A.L. game to become the second back in Central history, the first being Gale Sayers, to gain 1,000 or more rushing yards in a season.

Well, he didn't get it, but Mike Carter wasn't too disappointed. Sure, he wanted to reach the 1,000 yard plateau, but Carter was worried more about winning the game.

### Carter, Best Player

"This is the type of player Mike Carter is," stated Coach Tom Dineen. "He ranks with the best that I've ever coached because of his fine attitude, great ability, and tremendous desire." Carter, in becoming Central's second all-time leading rusher with 948 yards and an 8.2 average was in Coach Dineen's words, "The best player on the team this year." Not many will argue



Mike Carter, whose 948 yards rank him only behind the incomparable Gale Sayers on Central's all-time rushing list.

with that statement. Think of it this way. What would Central have been without Mike Carter?

Carter credited much of his success to the offensive line. "They helped me a lot on the quick opening plays, and I always had good downfield blocking. Larry Butler's quick hand-offs got me to the hole much faster."

### "All I Want Is A Chance"

Carter, surprisingly, a reserved individual off the field, was not one to brag about his football ability. When asked about his chances in playing college football, he answered, "All I want is a chance. If they give me a chance, I know I can make it." Coach Dineen thinks Mike has tremendous possibility as a college running back, stating Carter's quickness, toughness, and good hands as determining factors.

So far, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, and San Diego St. have shown interest in the 165 pound halfback. Bigger and better things now lay on Mike Carter's horizon.

### Winter Sports Underway

Basketball, wrestling, and boys swimming have now taken over the lime-light as far as Central sports activities are concerned.

Tryouts and practices are underway in all three sports, with their seasons only a few weeks away. Coaches have already begun the difficult task of cutting down to the necessary number of athletes needed for their team.

## Intramurals successful



Team Grease 'slides' to last game victory.

"Junkies," "Pushers," "Unknowns," "Odd Squad." Sounds like the code names for underground revolutionary groups. But no, these were some of the names given to teams in the Central High intramural basketball league.

The league, under the direction of Mr. Tim Schmad, was composed of two divisions with 117 boys participating. Mr.

Schmad stated that the league was definitely a success. In fact, a senior playing in the league said that it was the most fun he has had since being at Central.

The enthusiasm of the participants was probably best exemplified through the play of Team "Grease," who struggled through a long season, but still had enough enthusiasm to win their last game.

The "Untouchables" led by Dennis Forrest and Ron Parker were the Division A winners, while the "Junkies" took the Division B title. Forrest, Mike Ashford, Parker, and John Lewis were among the leading Division A scorers, but Joseph Drake led both divisions with a 34 point per game average.

Mr. Schmad stated that there probably would be more intramural programs if the age-old problem of room was solved. Mr. Schmad continued in saying that the greatest thing about intramurals is that the kids not good enough to make team sports are always able to play and have fun in this type of organized sport.

# Harriers run to state crown

A cold, bleak afternoon faced the Central cross-country team as they prepared to run in the Class A cross-country championship at Kearney, October 28. Ten minutes later, Central was the state champion.

### First championship since '65

Clyde Stearns, Lary Irwin, Bill Melton, Andy Holland, and Frank Hawkins paced Central to its first cross-country championship since 1965, when the great Mark Wilson was running.

It's ironic that Central has not won a significant cross-country meet since the state championship of 1965. Central has won only two major meets in seven years, but both were important, being district and state meets.

Stearns led Eagle runners with an eleventh place finish, followed by the 17, 18, and 19 place finishes of Irwin, Melton, and Holland. Coach Jim Martin said, "It's unbelievably difficult to win a state cross-country race when you're depending on balance to carry you through."

Martin had tremendous admiration for the way his team challenged the Kearney course and stayed with the leaders. Bill Melton led the pack after the first mile of the two mile race. In fact, Central had four of the top seven runners at the half-way mark.

### Stearns, surprise runner

The big surprise was the running of senior Clyde Stearns,



State Champs left to right: Frank Hawkins, Bill Melton, Lary Irwin, Clyde Stearns and Andy Holland.

whose eleventh place finish was the first time all year that he had finished ahead of the other top three members of the team. Martin stated that Clyde was real relaxed, and ran a good race.

Stearns summed up the feelings of his teammates by saying, "We wanted the state meet real bad. Our victory over Prep in the district meet gave the team a great deal of confidence. Coach Martin worked us very hard so that we were able to peak at just the right time."

### Team ready for race

Coach Martin commented that the team was really ready for

the race, and the important thing was, they knew they were ready.

After the race, the team went back to their motel to await the final results. One hour later, Central was officially declared the 1972 Class A cross-country champion. To celebrate, the team went outside in 38° weather and went swimming in the outdoor pool.

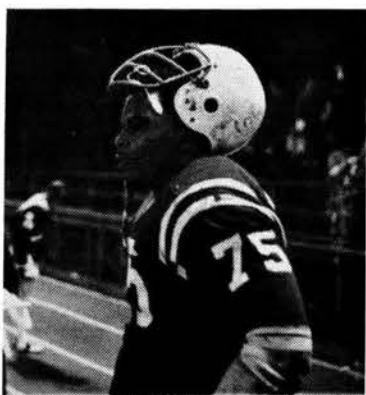
Cross-country is probably somewhat of an unknown sport to many, many of you, but this cross-country team should go down as one of the greatest teams in Central history. Congratulations to the state champs!

## Eagles drop last two

Central ended their 1972 football season with consecutive losses to Prep and Abraham Lincoln, finishing with a 3-6 overall mark, sixth best in the National Division.

### Eagles grounded

The Eagles played a lackluster game losing to A.L. 35-6, November 3 at Council Bluffs Stadium.



Ted Johnson's face tells it all.

Central was as cold as the weather, as the offense could muster only one touchdown, that coming in the third quarter on a 65 yard pass from Larry Butler to the shifty Mike Carter. Carter simply outran the A.L. secondary. That made

the score 21-6, but A.L. added the finishing touches to a big victory, in the form of two fourth quarter touchdowns.

### Penalties stymie Eagle offense

Individual and mental errors told the story October 27, as Central fell to Prep 6-0, at Benson Stadium.

Costly penalties totalling 75 yards ruined three Central scoring drives, that each time ended deep in Prep territory. The Eagle offense also had a 20 yard touchdown run by Chester Bullion wiped out, the result of a clipping penalty.

Central's domination of the game was reflected in their 301-196 advantage in total yards, but as the old saying goes, "Statistics are for losers."

Larry Butler enjoyed his finest passing game of the season, completing 8-22 for 96 yards, while Mike Carter ran for 103 yards in 13 carries. The defensive unit, which allowed only a 70 yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, was led by Mike Henderson, Dennis Sullivan, Roger Bellows, Larry Myers, and Chester Bullion.

## JV squad falters, Reserves finish strong

Central's JV and Reserve football teams ended their seasons with contrasting results, as the JV squad finished with a 2-5 record compared to the fine 5-2 season compiled by the Reserves.

### JV squad disappointing

Coach Rick Redlinger's JV team dropped their final three games of the year to Prep, Tech, and South. Redlinger commented that the South game, even though lost 8-6, was by far the team's best game of the year. Redlinger stated that he

was quite proud of his squad's effort, for they played without five starters.

Greg Hansen, Steve Urbach, Paul Essman, Larry McIntosh, Ben Cooperwood, and Gordon Sims were cited for praise by Redlinger for their vast improvement over the season. Redlinger was disappointed that the JV squad at times didn't play up to their capabilities.

### Reserves play as a unit

A total team effort was the main reason behind the success of the Reserve football team which finished third in league

competition behind Bellevue and Benson.

Coach Stan Standifer stated that he was more than satisfied with his team's play, especially during the last three games when the squad jelled as a team and put everything together. The defense, coached by Mike Collins was superb, allowing only 37 points during the entire season.

Collins commented that the Reserve squad could be the nucleus for a fine team, if they keep their attitude up and stay together.

## Girl tankers finish year in Metro and Lincoln swim meets

The girls swim team concluded their season by participating in the Metro Swim Meet and the Lincoln Invitational Swim Meet. Mary Whitfield carried the team by reaching the finals in all of the events she swam in.

Mary placed fourth in the 50 yard backstroke, and fifth in the 100 yard free. Along with Mary, were Sue Whitfield, Barb Horner, and Stephanie Schrein, on the 200 yard free relay team which placed seventh. Stephanie also qualified in diving which brought her eighth place.

At the Lincoln Invitational, Central could only come up with two points. The points came from Mary Whitfield's fifth place finish in the 50 yard backstroke. She was the only Central swimmer who qualified for the finals. The girls finished their season with a 2-1 dual record.

Mrs. Donna Curtis, the girls swim coach, was pleased with the team's performance this year. She said that the girls were full of enthusiasm and were a neat bunch of girls to work with.



## Kulisek in 'Child's Play'

How would you like to get beaten up every night? This is an ordeal junior Pat Kulisek has had to endure every night since "Child's Play" started its run at the Omaha Playhouse November 13.

Freddie Banks, the character Pat portrays in the play, is one of the victims of a struggle between two rival teachers.

Pat has been active in many theatrical productions since he became interested in dramatics. His previous performances include: "Music Man," "The Wizard of Oz," "Carousel," and "Man of La Mancha."

Pat says he has always been interested in theater. He decided to become a performer after watching a performance by Jaques D'Amboise, a New York ballet dancer.

"I'd like to make the theater my life," said Pat. "People always remember you, whether or not the play was a success. It's a great feeling when someone stops you and says, 'I know you! Weren't you in...?'"

## Conner 'twirls' at Central's half-time

Have you ever wondered who the girl is who runs around in skimpy purple body suits during freezing weather at the football games? Her name is Terry Conner, and this is her third year as Central's majorette.

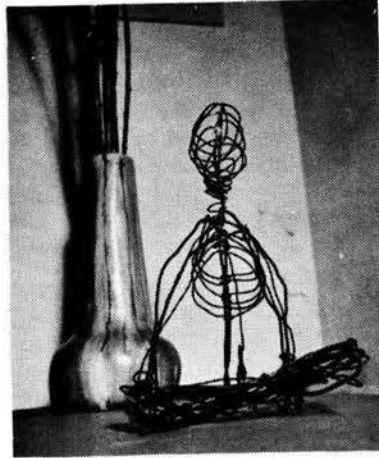
Terry says she started practicing baton twirling off and on when she was ten years old, but wasn't seriously interested until she became twirler for the Douglas County 4-H Band a year later. It was there that she found out about her present baton twirling teacher, Joan Bloemer, who she has been working under for four years now. Another of Joan's students was D'arcy Goodrich, Central's former majorette and Nebraska's present state champion majorette. When D'arcy graduated from Central three years ago, Terry took her place.

### Places second in state-wide contest

In her spare time Terry travels around the country to contests of the NBTA (National Baton Twirling Association). Last June she was runner-up for Miss Majorette of Nebraska.

Terry also enjoys teaching baton twirling at the YMCA to grade school children.

Many people might wonder who makes the costumes a majorette wears on the field. Terry says, "My mother and I make all my costumes. A lot of times I wear the same one in different contests and I just change it around a little, different sequins, etc. . . ."



Above left: corners, a decorator's dilemma, are utilized fully in 425.

Opposite: a contemplative wire man.

Above: Art Teacher Nelson examines pottery.



## Little Gallery premieres

Central's Little Gallery is now open. The Little Gallery, in room 425, is a display of pottery and paintings done by Central students. Anyone interested in seeing the Little Gallery is welcome to do so before or after school.

This year the Art department has had the addition of a new kiln and pug-mill. The kiln, which fires pottery to harden it, is larger than the old one. It enables the student to make an object 36 inches high instead of the 12 inches in the old kiln.

A pug-mill grinds up clay and puts water in it instead of the student doing it by hand.

The addition of the kiln and pug-mill has changed the curriculum of the Art IV classes. Art IV used to deal with perspectives but now a course in ceramics is being taught.

## Centralite's compete in road rally

The annual Explorers road rally, sponsored by the Lincoln-Mercury division, was held on October 28. The rally began at the Southroads and continued about seventy-five miles into southeastern Nebraska.

Central juniors David Kloster, Dennis Huber, and Bruce Williams were among the forty-five participants in the road rally. The top twenty-five winners became eligible for semi-finalist status. David placed ninth and Dennis placed twelfth in the road rally.

The national road rally competition will be held in Detroit, Michigan this summer. One representative is selected from each state. Ford Motor Company pays all expenses for the representatives to and from the road rally.

The top national winner receives scholarships or other cash awards as prizes. Also, the first prize winner receives the use of a new Cougar for one year. However, David stated that "the road rally is quite competitive."



Denise, Kiwanis recipient

## Ogletree receives Kiwanis Award

Denise Ogletree is the recipient of the October Youth Achievement Award presented by the Dundee Kiwanis Club. The recipients of the award are selected for their outstanding contributions to social and civic service and school activities.

Denise attended a noon luncheon at the Blackstone Hotel, at which time she was awarded a certificate of recognition along with a personal gift. Denise's personal gift was a set of perfumes called the Famous Six by Louis D'or of France.

"I have gained much personal satisfaction from my service to the community, and I hope to continue with this work," Denise commented.

Buy  
your  
shoes  
at  
Corbaley  
Shoes  
at  
the  
Crossroads



## The Omaha National Bank

17th & Farnam      19th & Dodge  
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

## Register Want Ads

25c per line. Buy/sell or personals. Deadline Wednesday. Bring to room 317.

### FOR SALE

Mixed Breed Puppies, 553-2951.

Several copies of the Dimension, Central High's literary magazine, are still available. Interested buyers should see Mrs. Trumbull in room 230.

One Anso-flex Super 8 movie camera, never used. Make offer. See Mr. Weintraub in room 212.

### PERSONALS

You know, here at Central there are some kids who have found a reason for living: Jesus. And some of us meet each school day to praise what God has done to our lives. Why not come and see how you can have a meaningful relationship with God through Jesus. We meet around 8 o'clock in room 245, except on Thursday, when we are in the basement on the "4" side singing.

We miss you Annie. P.S. & G.K.

Happy 10½ months, kid\_\_\_\_\_Pig

'72 750 Honda, excellent condition, 4,000 miles. \$1,200. Call 553-9183.

Thank you, to Fourth Hour, Room 211—Barbara Evans, Rogene Fernau, Rena Damper, Michelle Scott, Mary Johnson, Marcy Morrow, Sherry Williams, Edwina Bennett, Kim Holzapfel, Shari Tynell, Christine Harrison, Pat Joseph, Carol Williams, Ann Deane, Edward Kilgore, Vida Castro, Sherry Goodlett, Theresa Ptacek, Pat Miller, Karen Wagner, Paulette Combs, Joe Rickett, Jeanette Obal, Keith Downs, Mike Fuller, Joan Griffith, David Clarence, Billy Courte, Delford Collins, Terri Johnson, Tom Larson, Sherry Arnold, Angelo Stennis, and Linda Chase — from Mrs. Bernstein.