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Tin can, nuts now part of awards collection

A tin can full of nuts has provided the latest addition to Central senior Judy Koperski's already large collection of honors and awards. Judy used the can and nuts in a physics experiment which brought her semifinalist recognition in the national Westinghouse Science Talent Search and has now made her a winner in the search program of the Nebraska Academy of Science.

The Academy will honor Judy and other winners at a banquet April 13 at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Judy's experiment is called "Energy Loss in a Rolling Inelastic Collision." In it she tried to find the relationship between the density of the nuts in the can and the distance it would roll.

Wolff, Eggen provide assistance

Judy says she got the idea for her project from Central physics teacher Robert Wolff.

"I went up and asked him how I could get a scholarship so I could go to school," Judy explained. "He said, well, do a science project." Wolff suggested that Judy continue a line of experimentation he had begun the previous year for a class at UNO.

To enter the Westinghouse contest, Judy had to fill out a fifteen-page application and give it to her science teacher, Mr. Eggen. Judy said Eggen had to go through the form and answer questions like, "What do you consider the most serious faults of the applicant,"

"Oh, I quit a million times,"

said Judy. "It's so frustrating. But Mr. Wolff and Mr. Eggen encouraged me."

Hardware store furnished "apparatus"

"I went to the hardware store and bought a bunch of those stupid nuts," Judy continued.

Judy sorted the nuts by size. Then she calculated the number of each size to make the mass equal in each case. Her brother built her a ramp in the basement for rolling the can.

"I took about a hundred samplings of each size," Judy said, "which is seven hundred. It took me forever." From the information she got, she found a "relativity relationship" and wrote up a description of the experiment similar to a term paper.

Project gives disappointment, satisfaction

"I didn't have the math background to go into relativity concepts," Judy said. "I could hypothesize and say why it should be true, but I couldn't prove it mathematically. That was my biggest disappointment."

But Central's only entrant in the contest thinks it was worth the effort. "It was really a good feeling when I came up with something—I mean, great," she said. "And when I got that letter it was probably the best thing that happened to me all year long. I loved it."

"I love science anyway," says Judy. "Maybe I got so much satisfaction out of it because I put so much work into it. I'm not disappointed that I didn't go any farther—I realize that I couldn't prove it without calculus. But someday I'll go back and do it."

Central students walk for dimes

No giant has been leaving those 18 inch black foot prints on the walls of Central. It has been the Student Assembly, advertising the third annual greater Omaha Douglas and Sarpy Counties' March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

The Walk-a-thon is a 20 mile prearranged route beginning at 8:00 A.M. at the Elmwood Park



Pavilion. Along the way, each walker passes through various checkpoints to have his route card verified.

Before the walk, each walker must find someone to sponsor him on the walk on a per mile basis. Thus, if someone sponsored you at 50c per mile, you would get \$10.00 for the walk. The more sponsors there are per person, the more worthwhile the effort you put forth.

Student Assembly is the sponsor for Central for the April 18th walk. "Our objective is to get as many people from Central involved in the walk as possible so that the student body will realize how many people care and are involved," said Bob Tracy, Student Assembly president.

Student Assembly is also interested in getting as many clubs to participate as an organization or at least sponsor as an organization.

Banquet features Latin food

The Central High Foreign language clubs are noted for going to Spanish, French, and German restaurants to have a taste of their country's native food. Unfortunately, the members of Latin club, (Junior Classical League,) find it difficult to transport themselves to 75 B.C. for good old fashioned Roman food. Not to be outdone by the contemporary Romance languages, JCL each year hosts a Roman Banquet.

Months of preparation go into the elaborate feast of bread and honey, chicken, olives, hard boiled eggs, and fresh fruit.

"The banquet is a fun time for everyone and this year by inviting the other foreign languages we had even more fun," said banquet sponsor and Latin teacher Rita Ryan.

The other languages had the option of being dressed in native costume, but the Latin students were required to wear togas. Traditionally, first year Latin students have always been slaves and have waited on the tables, second year has come dressed as mythological characters, third year as citizens from the provinces of Rome, and fourth year as Roman citizens and magistrates.

There was an oration contest held by the third year class and entertainment provided by Gretchen Kugel, Lynnette Fouser, and Cheryl Honomichl.

Dr. and Mrs. Moller, retired Foreign language head Ruth Pilling, the LaGrecas, Joneses, Bennings, and Dr. Zinn, Foreign language co-ordinator of the Omaha Public Schools were guests at the banquet.

This afternoon the languages will compete with each other in the foreign language Olympics.

A Cappella sings in Kansas

Once again, Central's A Cappella Choir traveled to another high school for an exchange of music and ideas.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of vocal music director Mr. Robert McMeen, traveled to Shawnee Mission, Kansas. The choir left Omaha on April 5, and returned the following day. The choir was the guest of Shawnee Mission's South High School choir members.

Arriving late Thursday, A Cappella members listened to a music festival presented at South High. On Friday, A Cappella presented concerts at South High and at East High, also in Shawnee Mission.

Both South and Central High

Choirs exchanged ideas in music and, of course, had a good time. "These trips are good for both schools," stated Mr. McMeen. "It improves human relations with other schools, and gives us a chance to see what is happening vocally in schools in other parts of the country."

Highlighting the singers' excursion was a trip to Independence Missouri. There the students visited the library and gravesite of former President Harry S. Truman.

Practically all of the choir members participated in the venture. A Cappella used the money raised in their fall sale drive to pay for most of the expenses.



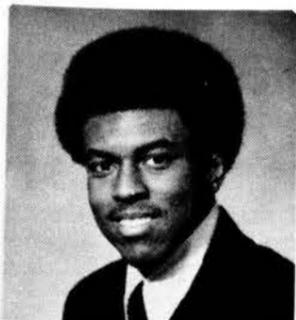
A Cappella members walk toward a long ride

Of Central Importance

Langford 'Boy of Year'

Howard Langford, Central sophomore, has been appointed 1973 "Boy of the Year" for the North Omaha Gene Eppley Boys' Club.

In addition to receiving the A. V. Sorensen Scholarship, Howard is a candidate for the national honor of "Boy of the Year" and for several



Howard Langford — "Boy of the Year"

scholarship grants given by the Reader's Digest Foundation, who sponsors the national "Boy of the Year" contest.

As "Boy of the Year", Howard will repre-

sent his club at special functions, fill speaking assignments, and serve as a representative for his fellow club members on program planning commissions.

Team outscores opponents

The Central High math team continued its overwhelming domination of high school math contests by handily winning first place at the North High math contest on March 24. Central easily defeated its competition as shown by the final team scores; Central more than doubled the score of the second place team.

The team consisted of seniors Clark Ramsey and Steve Denenberg and sophomores Tim Seaver and Jeff Klopping. In additional competition, Clark won first place in the senior division by a comfortable margin, and Steve placed third. Tim, only a sophomore, placed a close second in the junior division, and Jeff easily won first place in the sophomore division.

The contest was based on the television game show "Jeopardy", and according to the team members, "It was one of the most efficiently run contests we've seen."

Grissom Kiwanis winner

Tim Grissom is a recipient of the March Dundee Kiwanis Key Award for Outstanding Citizenship.

Tim is very active in both in-school and out-of-school activities. He is a physics team captain. Tim has gone to Arizona and Africa to work on mission stations. He gives up one night a week to work with mentally and physically handicapped children. He also participates in church youth group and choir.

Sevela gains teaching job

"Miss Shafer is a hard act to follow, but we have similar ideas," said Mr. James Sevela, the new social studies teacher. Mr. Sevela is replacing Miss Pat Shafer, who took a position with the Omaha Education Association.

This is Mr. Sevela's first job as a teacher. Mr. Sevela hopes to make his classes more interesting and meaningful. "I want the students to be able to relate to history - not to be bored with it." Mr. Sevela still attends U.N.O., and expects to have his Masters degree in social studies by the end of the summer.

Beat the Boredom

Freedom, frolic within your grasp

Kristin Menke

Hello and welcome to another battle in the never-ending war on bad times and boredom. Need I remind you that in a few short hours, (54 and 1/2 to be exact; if you're reading this in home-room), we will be embarking on what could be the highlight of your second semester social calendar. You guessed it—Spring Vacation. With nine full days (777,600 seconds) of freedom and frolic in your grasp, think of the possibilities. Better yet, just read of the possibilities!

To get the most out of your precious time, it is best to organize yourself and make plans in advance. If your personal secretary is unavailable, invest in a pocket calendar and a couple bic pens to jot down your schedule.

Take a trip

Maybe you have a touch of "sick-of-Omaha-itis"; (there's a lot of that going around). In that case, your first trip should be to a local travel agency. You may not be able to afford the next charter flight to Alcapulco, but you may come away with some free posters or at least some ideas on how to spend spring vacation when you're rich and famous.

If you still have the suit case hysteria, check into the Holiday Inn, blindfold yourself, and pretend you're at the Honolulu Hilton. (Don't forget to send home a postcard!)

Spend your time at home

If you're willing to face the world right here at home sweet home, you should try to do something which you otherwise wouldn't be able to do, like standing on your head for nine days. This may not sound like much fun to you, but it's great for getting rid of cowlicks!

Another exercise in strength and stamina, would be to watch all the soap operas every day so you'll know exactly what's going on when you tune in next Spring Vacation.

Of course, if you're willing to do the same thing you've been doing all year, that is, have a good time, you could initiate the first drive-in theatre marathon of the season. For this, all you need is about three car loads of kids, (all in one car of course), a trailer hitch to tow your refreshment car, and a drive-in that will let you in! In case you don't get in - at least get the gang together to hear "Better Days", new blue LP by Paul Butterfield.

Learn stunts for school

And last but not least, for the practical few in the bunch, you may want to utilize your free time by learning something that you can bring back to school when the glorious week is over. How about learning to cross your eyes and wiggle your ears simultaneously the next time you're called on to answer in History class? This is only one of many easily mastered stunts and tricks guaranteed to impress and amaze faculty and friends.

So you see, there is an activity for everyone's taste waiting to occupy the happy hours of our long-awaited holiday. But however you decide to spend it, remember all good things must come to end, and school starts bright and early on the 23rd. Until then, I'll see you all out and about, Beating the Boredom of course!

Students sew, model

The Home Economics Department will present their second annual Spring Fashion Show on Thursday, April 26. Approximately 90 girls will participate in the event, which will feature all phases of fashion from sport to evening wear. This year's show will also include children's clothes sewn by the students and men's fashions sewn and modeled by the two male students presently enroled in the department.

Under the direction of sewing instructors Mrs. Jerelean Mitchell, Miss Arlene Paider, and Mrs. Mary Giles, the show will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 in the evening. Tickets will be on sale for 50c with S.A. ticket, 75c without.

In addition to creating the garments and modeling them, the girls are also in charge of publicity, script, and stage crew for the show.

KOIL traces rock history with recordings, posters

Central students received a different kind of history presentation April 2. The History of Rock, hosted by Doug Gordon, was presented by KOIL and sponsored by Northwest Bell.

Mr. Gordon narrated the History of Rock through the use of musical recordings and bigger-than-life posters. Rock's birth was in 1955 or '54, a time of bomb shelters and sayings like "made in the shade." Rock characteristics were stolen by white singers from black artists, according to Mr. Gordon.

From this Mr. Gordon traced the stars of the '50's, such as Bill Hailey and the Comets,

Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Little Richard, and Jerry Lee Lewis. Between the music and its commentary, Mr. Gordon set the political and domestic scene which may or may not have affected the attitude of rock and roll music.

In 1964 Beatlemania hit, but by 1967 the Beatle's had changed and so had their music. Rock music went in all directions after this: surfer music, the Motown sound, folk and drug-related lyrics and sound.

Mr. Gordon and Scott Carpenter, a KOIL disc jockey, brought rock history up to the present with a film of a rock concert.

Opinion Forum

Highchairs needed for auditorium?

It seems like someone writes a letter to the Register every year saying how immature the audiences are. Well, this might be the last letter verifying this. Because of the immaturity of some of our student body, there may not be a Road Show next year.

I have to congratulate the freshmen and sophomores at Central. They were not the best audience, but they were much more mature than the junior and senior audience.

People who throw pennies and boo performers are bound to be losers. Everyone connected with Road Show put in long hours after school and over teachers' convention. Why should they have to put up with such childish audiences?

If, by some chance, there is a Road Show next year, we might try putting highchairs in the auditorium for these children so they can sit and play with their toes.

Dave Harbert

Debaters compete in tourney

Four members of the Central debate team participated in the District Speech Contest in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. Senior Mary Obal, juniors Bob Tracy and Nick Newman entered the extemporaneous speech, and junior Jeff Pattee entered in oratory.

Obal places second

Mary placed second out of a field of 12 in the girls division. She spoke on busing, amnesty, and journalistic immunity.

The procedure in extemporaneous speaking is that the contestant draws 3 topics from an envelope, and will then choose 1 of the 3 for his speech. Contestants are each allowed 30 minutes to prepare their speech. They can look at magazines and books to gather information that can be listed on notecards. The notes cannot contain more than 50 words.

and the cards cannot be used during the speech.

Mary successfully completed 4 rounds like this to finish in second place.

Student Congress

The debate team is in the process of preparing for participation in the Student Congress held on April 14 at Mercy High School. Student Congress is a mock congress that operates similarly to the one in Washington. Delegates sent as legislators will introduce and debate bills submitted.

Representatives to attend Student Congress from Central are: juniors Bob Tracy, David Alperin, Jeff Pattee, Nick Newman, and Paul Hoffman, Dennis Cullen, and sophomores Nancy Winans, Rosemary Kudlacek, Mark Greenberg, Kelly Breen, and Bill Rumbolz. Bob Tracy will be running for president pro-tem of the Senate.

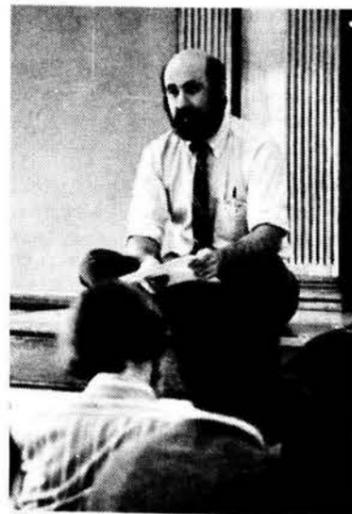
Rotary offers Career Day

Career Day. An effort on the part of the Downtown Omaha Rotarians to acquaint high school students with career possibilities open to them upon graduation from either high school or college.

More than 60 speakers were at Central April 3 for the 15th annual Downtown Rotary Career Day.

"We wonder how effective Career Day really is," said assistant principal Al LaGreca, "but a program of this type offers resource and it may prove useful later, especially if you graduate from high school like I did with no idea of what you want to do."

Various vocations were represented on Career Day ranging from music and the fine arts to science and pure math research. There were IBM representatives discussing the future of computers, there were cosmetology experts, policemen, an F.B.I. agent, and one television celebrity.



Dr. Harry Saslow describes careers in psychology.

About Career Day, assistant principal and Career Day coordinator for Central Richard Jones said, "Career Day programs are an excellent method of introducing these careers to our students."

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Centralites to take A.P. exams in May

Advanced Placement Examinations are given to measure competence in a course usually covered by first-year college courses. A student may take an examination and receive college credit and advanced standing if he receives a qualified grade.

The Advanced Placement Examinations are offered by the College Entrance Examination Board. The cost is \$27.00. The fees must be in to the bookroom by May 15.

At Central there are several A.P. courses which are designed to prepare the student for the Advanced Placement test in May. The courses are A.P. History, A.P. English, A.P. Chemistry, A.P. Biology, A.P. Physics, A.P. Math, A.P. French and A.P. Latin.

The schedule for the A.P. Exams for 1973 is May 14 through May 18. The tests usually last three hours.

The grades reported on the Advance Placement Examinations are on a five-point scale. Five is the highest possible score. The grade report is released by mid-July and forwarded to the student, the college he is planning to attend, and his secondary-school principal.

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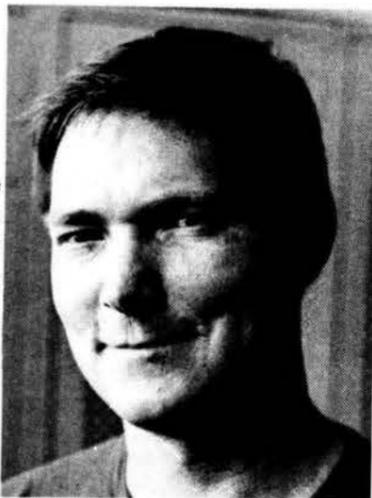
"We have to strive to get more students out for football, if we're going to build a winning football program here at Central. We have to sell our program to the students."

Enter Gary Bailey, recently named head football coach, filling the position vacated by the retired Tom Dineen. Bailey has served on the Eagle coaching staff over the past two years as linebacker and offensive and defensive line coach.

Activities Director, Don Benning, who announced Bailey's coaching appointment, commented on Central's new head coach. "Gary Bailey is a very organized young man. This is what a good football coach has to be. We (the Central administration) feel that we have filled the head coaching vacancy with the best man available for the job."

Turn Football Fortunes Around

Coach Bailey sees his first year as the Central head coach, as being one that concentrates on building a solid foundation as a springboard for a successful football program. Bailey commented, "I hope to get the football fortunes at Central turned around by starting in the right direction. We have to sell our program to the kids playing for us. Getting them to believe that our way is the best way to success is very important. We must make believers out of our players."



Gary Bailey, new Eagle football coach who hopes to turn Central's gridiron fortunes around, by building a winning football program.

Coach Bailey hinted that a change of attitude is needed among students at Central concerning the football program. A good school recruiting job by the coaches, according to Bailey, will be a necessary factor for building a winning team. "We'll have to show the students that they have a responsibility to themselves to put their talent to use for Central High. In order to get more kids out, we'll have to show that we can win some games and generate some enthusiasm."

Good Starting Nucleus

The players returning from the past seasons' team represent a solid starting nucleus. Coach Bailey pointed out that a good athlete will be returning at every position. Coach Bailey stated, "The players feel that they can have a good club. We haven't had bad football teams over the past few years. We've never been a cinch to beat. It's now up to the coaches to go out and start us on the right track."

You can expect some changes in the Eagles football attack next year, with most changes planned for the offense. Coach Bailey couldn't be too specific, but did state that Central will switch to a more wide open, multiple offense attack. Various offensive sets will be used, giving the team a different look each time out of the huddle. Yes, September is a long ways off, but enthusiasm is already starting to build for Central's next football season.

Trackmen open season

Central's hard working track team is showing marked improvement after competing in the Millard and UNO Invitational Tournaments, while also opening up their dual season.

Coach Dave James commented, "Individuals have improved tremendously since the start of the season. This is a team dedicated to hard work, and thus far, it has shown. We'll continue to improve as the season rolls along."

Strong performance

"This was a very strong performance for this early in the season," stated Coach Dave James, after Eagle thin clads competed in the Millard Invitational, April 6, tying for third place, along with Fremont.

The Eagles racked up 32 points for the one day tourney, and finished only 3½ points out of second place. Neal Greenberg took the 220 yard dash, while the two mile relay team of Gary Conway, John Dye, Clyde Stearns, and Frank Hawkins, set a Millard Invitational record with their finishing time of eight minutes-seven and nine-tenths seconds, one of the best recorded times in the state this year for the relay event.

Lary Irwin and Frank Hawkins took second and third respectively in the half mile, while sophomore Don Bryant finished second in the triple jump.

Dual meets

Central finished second in a double-dual meet, April 3, at Benson, as host Benson took top honors.

The Eagles were out-pointed by Benson, 80½-60½, but over



Left: Lary Irwin passes baton to Bill Melton during 2 mile relay, while right, Kevin Buckner attempts high jump.

powered Tech, 90-41. Central showed its strength in the distance races, winning the 880, mile, and two mile runs, as Frank Hawkins, Lary Irwin, and Bill Melton, copped first place finishes in their respective races.

Central recorded few first places, but piled up several runner-up spots, to take second in a double-dual track meet at Norris on March 27.

The team's best performance came in the two mile relay. The team of Dye, Conway, Irwin, and Bill Melton won easily with a time of 8:27.

Central also excelled in two field events. In the triple jump, Don Bryant won with an effort of 43'2", and teammate Ralph

Dorsey was a close second at 42'10½". Dorsey also tied for first in the long jump with Mike Henderson. Both jumped 20'1".

Fall at UNO

Central, standing fourth after the first day of competition, fell to an eleventh place finish at the UNO Invitational High School Indoor Relays, March 23 and 24.

The Eagles made strong showings in the mile, where Lary Irwin and Bill Melton finished fourth and fifth respectively, and in the distance medley relay, where the team of Frank Hawkins, Neal Greenberg, Gary Conway, and Lary Irwin finished third. Central ended with nine points for the two day indoor meet.

Baseballers, golfers point toward successful seasons

Central's baseball and golf teams spring into action this week, as both squads must find answers to serious question marks that could limit their season's success.

Pitching is question

Coach Bob Olander will open his first season as head baseball coach with a team that has the potential to produce Central's best baseball record in years.

The team returns eight lettermen to what Coach Olander calls, "a fairly experienced team." Olander continued, "Our main strengths will be our strong hitting and fielding. Pitching will be our big question mark."

Olander predicted, "I will be disappointed if we cannot finish with a winning season. The team has a great deal of pride, and we hope to finish high in our division. However, the team has to develop and the pitching must come around."

Central will play in the National Division, with all home games played at Boyd Field. Central's season opener with Tech, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed because of the

weather, as is today's game with Prep.

Linkers inexperienced

"Inexperienced" is the best way to describe this year's edition of Central's golf team.

Only one varsity player, Steve Scheffel, returns from last years team. Coach Warren Marquiss commented, "We have a lot of underclassmen vying for the team this year." Only the top eight players will be chosen for varsity or junior varsity action.

Oddly enough, a junior varsity player with the highest score can challenge a varsity player for a chance to move up to the varsity squad. Challenge matches will continue throughout the season.

Coach Marquiss stated, "We may not be as strong as in previous years, but by the end of the season, we will be better able to judge what our team can do with experience under their belts."

Central will participate in the Westside Invitational this week, weather permitting. The Eagles open their dual season against Boys Town, April 16, at Applewood, Central's home course.

Girls run to dual victories

Under threatening skies and gusting winds, Central's girls track team came up on the sunny side by defeating North 57-43, and Benson 52-48.

Opening dual victory

After having their opening dual meet postponed for two days because of rain, the girls finally got their chance to run against North, March 30. Juanita Orduna led Central's run to victory by finishing first in the high jump and the 100 yard dash.

Juanita also led the pack to a sweep in the 80 yard low hurdles, with Sue Schmidt finishing second, and Vickie Perry taking third. Both the 440 yard relay team consisting of Judy Libowski, Sue Schmidt, Donna Wright, and Juanita Orduna, and the 880 yard relay team of Bev Grice, Gina Felici, Lisa Perry, and Letha Perry finished first, assuring the Eagles of their win.

District champs fall

The Eagles showed their track power by winning a close one April 3, from Benson, the defending district champions. Marla Rice got the Eagles flying by placing first in the long jump, and Sharon Brown followed with a first in discus. Juanita Orduna placed first in the 80 yard low hurdles, and second in the 100 yard dash.

Central's 440 relay team of Sue Schmidt, Juanita Orduna, Kim Sims, and Donna Wright finished first, assuring the Eagles of the victory. The 880 yard relay team finished a heartbreaking second, losing by one-tenth of a second to the Bunnies.

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Residents of the peaceful community of Millard are not normally accustomed to brass bands parading through their streets on chilly Sunday mornings. But that fact did not deter about 50 Central High band members from celebrating the coming of April by serenading band director John Jorgensen in front of his home on the first day of that month.

The conspirators met in the parking lot of the Q Cinema 4 theater at 7:30, formed ranks in the freezing cold, and marched down Q Street to "Mr. J's" humble abode. Jorgensen did not appear very pleased with the honor at first (left), but eventually relented and admitted the entire groups, through the garage.

The neighbors took the whole thing surprisingly well, even calling to ask for an encore "as long as you've gotten us up anyway." Jorgensen's thoughts on the touching occasion: "You realize you're all probably going to get into trouble for this."

Wayne State proves successful trip for Central language students

"I can't believe we won!" exclaimed one Central foreign language student who participated in the fifth annual Foreign Language Day at Wayne State College on March 23. Central won first place for the best French and German skits, and second place for the Spanish skit.

According to Mrs. Gretchen Schutte, language department head, the purpose of the language day is "to allow students throughout the state to get together for a good time. It also enables students to see how their own school compares to other schools in foreign language."

Upon arrival, Central's twenty-nine participants joined approximately 600 other French, German, and Spanish language students in preparation for the day's events. Everyone was then divided into separate language groups in order to give their presentations.

The presentations were divided into two categories, the best skit and best song. Judging was based on fluency, originality, and degree of difficulty.

Mrs. Donna Curtis' French X Honors class presented a slapstick comedy written by senior Wilton Thornburg. Participants in the French skit were: Steve Denenberg, Lori Willis, Ric Davies, Anne Bucheister, Andrew Galenda, Edrie Tuttle, Bunny Shafer, Shirley Arnold, Wilton Thornburg, and Nini Belmont.

"Most of the other skits were really boring, and they exceeded the maximum limit," said sen-

ior Nini Belmont. "But our skit was really funny, and it received the most positive reaction from the audience," she added.

"Der Baerenhaeuter" (The Man with the "Bear" Skin) was performed by Mrs. Schutte's combined German VIII and X Honors class. Cast members of the German skit were: Ken Kroeger, Erica Olson, Rhonda Fernau, Eric Sorenson, Joyce Swanson, Allison Latenser, Matt Aden, John Hammerl, Bob Curtis, and John Niemeyer.

Senior John Niemeyer rewrote this Grimm Brothers fairy tale into a play which was directed by Miss Vicky Lee, word studies teacher. "Many of the other skits were serious and elementary," said junior Bob Curtis. "I felt confident we would win an award."

Junior Michele Black commented, "I was surprised to see so many people interested in foreign language, especially in Spanish. Our division was so large we were separated into two buildings." Mrs. Vickie Anderson's Spanish VIII Honors class presented the first act of La Barca Sin Pescador (The Boat Without a Fisherman). "We really did not expect to do so well," stated junior Diana Koperski. "Perhaps the degree of difficulty gave our skit a better ranking." Other participants of the Spanish division were: Sue Campbell, Patty Jensen, Gwen Jackson, David Kloster, Nancy Winans, and Shauna Knutson.

Mrs. Schutte commented that this is the best Central has ever done. "I hope we continue to do as well in the future," she added.

Central anthropologists find 'dig' useful

Armed with spoons, garden trowels, canvas bags, and enthusiasm, 14 students of Mr. Creighton Steiner's Anthropology classes made their way to history-rich Genoa, Nebraska.

The trip took place on March 16. The purpose of the "dig" was to hunt for Indian artifacts. The cold, blustery weather did little to dampen the spirits of the budding anthropologists.

The word "dig" in reference to a trip of this nature is misleading. The actual procedure in searching for artifacts is for the group to spread out to different sides of an open field. Then, with spoon in hand, each person slowly works his way to the center of the field while scanning the ground for any objects of interest.

The search took place on four different sites within Genoa. Some of the more common finds included beads, arrowheads, knife blades, and pottery frag-

ments. Five flints—small square objects used to ignite powder in flint-lock rifles, and a cavalry button dating back to about 1820 were also found. One



Anthropology teacher Creighton Steiner exhibits artifacts found on the dig.

of the more unusual finds was a drill bit, used to make holes in wood and leather. All of the finds were from the Pawnee Indians and dated to 1820 and earlier.

Certainly, many of these

pieces have an element of historical value. Why then, have they been left lying in fields? Mr. Steiner believes that it's because "a lot of people just don't have any interest in this. It takes time to find artifacts. One person usually can't find very much, but we had a whole group searching."

Future trips will probably be to Genoa because there are still many sites to be explored. Legend has it that Petalesharo, Pawnee chief of the Skidi Valley, is buried along with his horse and a treaty, somewhere in Genoa. No one is sure of the site, however.

Students who participated in the dig were: Laurie Petersen, Sharon Widman, Karen Lehman, Cathey Davis, Lori Willis, Debbie Stageman, Tim Eihausen, Lisa Lewis, Mark Thomas, Dave Brandt, Jean James, Dennis Haakeinson, Tim Krupa, and John Sowl.

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Personals

Mike C: Whoever you are, let me know. Vicki

Gina Felici: How's Lover Boy Leonard? M.K. & R.F.

Ronald Parker, you're made of sugar.

Happy Belated Birthday, Robbie . . . Love, Wolfie and Nettie.

Burt—you're a gas (classical even) and you're finger picken' good! JML

Dear B.K. (alias P.G.) W.O.W. isn't the only one going "BANANAS"! Luv ya! S.B. & C.N.

Yes, Mary, you can take it when it rains! 2 Carols.

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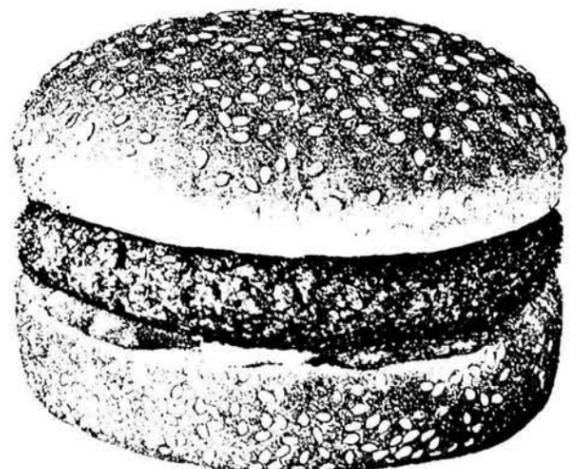
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