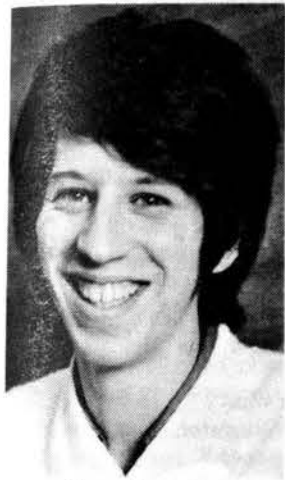


Boys' and Girls' Staters ready for week of governmental study

Juniors 'take county offices'



Steve Denenberg



Steve Gorelick

Last week the names of the four Central juniors that have been selected to attend Cornhusker Boy's and Girl's State were announced. The two boys who will attend Boy's State are Steve Denenberg and Steve Gorelick and the two girls who will attend Girl's State are Marjorie Dickey and Judith Koperski. Cornhusker State is scheduled to be held June 10 to June 16.

The alternates are Kristie Hayes, Helen Belmont, Howard Buffett, and Rick Cunningham.

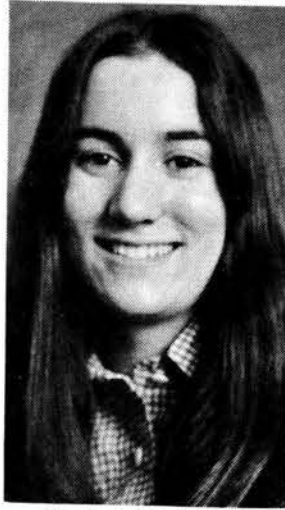
The American Legion will sponsor the two male representatives. One of the girl's is being sponsored by the PTSA of Central; the other is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Omaha.

This annual workshop will be held at two separate locations on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Campus. Cornhusker State has been held every year since 1938, excluding three years for World War II.

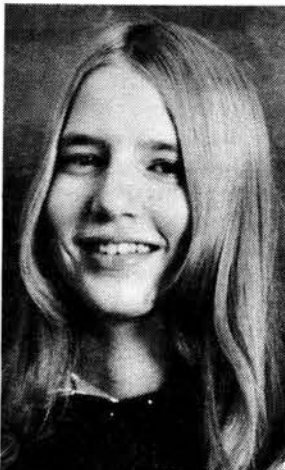
The delegates were nominated by a committee of teachers and counselors. Then the interested nominees filled out an application form. School participation, citizenship, personality, and class rank were taken into consideration for the selection of the representatives.

The main purpose of Cornhusker State is to acquaint the students with the functions of government through active participation. The students elect their own officials which include governor, lieutenant-governor, and secretary of state. The students also propose and pass laws during the week-long session.

In past years, Central, as well as other large schools, have sent five boys to Cornhusker State. The reduction to two boys has been experienced throughout the state.



Marjorie Dickey



Judy Koperski

On Tuesday, March 28, eleven Central High School government students attended the Douglas County Government Day which is sponsored each year by the American Legion.

The representatives of eight schools, including the Central Juniors, assembled Tuesday morning in the County Commissioner's office at the Douglas County Court House. The participants were given a schedule, and a brief summation was made on each county office.

Previously, the students had been assigned to represent a certain county office. Each student spent the morning with the officials who represented his office.

Central's participants were assigned the following positions: Helene Belmont, Clerk of the District Court; Anne Bucheister and Phil Eglund, Public Defender; Howard Buffet, County Attorney; Glenn Carlson and Steve Gorelick, County Sheriff; Steve Larson, County Surveyor; Todd Lemen, County Judge; Tom Lincoln, County Clerk; Holli Pryor, County Assessor; Ed Rehwinkel, Register of Deeds.

Later that morning, the students had the opportunity to listen to part of the weekly County Commissioners meeting. Various topics were discussed ranging from the possibility of building a Law Enforcement Correction Center for drug rehabilitation, to the opening of a county section line road.

After being treated to lunch, the student representatives assembled at Interim City Hall. One student from each office presented a summation of his position and tried to bring out the interesting points of the day.

As one of the representing sheriffs, Steve Gorelick had the opportunity to tour the county jail. Steve said that they were allowed to see some of the cells of the prisoners who were out working. A person may continue working after being imprisoned only if his employer agrees to pick him up from the jail and personally bring him back after working hours. The county will even pack the prisoner a sack lunch if this working guideline is followed.

"On the whole my day was pretty interesting," said Ted Lemen, County Judge representative. Judge Troyer explained the procedures of the probate court which handles wills. All of the judges had the opportunity to see a court in session. The participants had been scheduled to see a murder trial; however, that particular trial had for some reason been cancelled.

During the council's meeting, certain housing projects were discussed. The day ended at 3:00 P.M. for the student representatives.

Photos by Couch

'Mathletes' win region

Central's math team continued its regional domination in the National Mathematics Contest by winning the Nebraska-South Dakota championship for the eighth straight year. This year's team consists of seniors Larry Denenberg, Dale Mann, and Jim Steinberg.

The team score of 250.75 out of a possible 450 points outdistanced the nearest team by almost 60 points. The score was calculated by adding the scores of the top three students from a school. There are 230 schools in the region.

Individually, Larry Denenberg led the team with a score of 98 out of a possible 150 points. He was the only one in the region to make the national honor role which has a cut-off at 80 points. Dale followed with a score of 79 while Jim had a score of 73.75. About 70 students took the test at Central.

On the possibility of taking honors in the larger region consisting of Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska, Larry commented, "On the basis of our showing in the Nebraska-South Dakota region, I would say that our chances are excellent." Central has finished first in the seven state region in three of the last four years.

Dale added that Miss Virginia Pratt, math department head, deserves much credit. He said, "Miss Pratt's enthusiasm, knowledge of the subject matter, and individual attention is what puts Central on top year after year."



Photo by Couch

Math winners Jim Steinberg and Larry Denenberg discuss exam in Math Office. (Dale Mann is not pictured.)

central high register

Vol. 86

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, APRIL 12, 1972

No. 12

Central happenings

A Cappella readies for Chadron

The A Cappella Choir, which is under the direction of Mr. Robert McKeen, will leave on Wednesday, April 26, to go to Scottsbluff, Nebraska. The purpose of the tour, according to Mr. McKeen, is "to get students together from the two extremes of the state" as well as for a musical education.

The Scottsbluff Choir will join the A Cappella Choir in a clinic which is to be held on Thursday, and the choirs will present a public concert on Thursday evening. The members of A Cappella will stay at the homes of the members of the Scottsbluff Choir.

On Friday, A Cappella will give a concert at Chadron State College. They will return home late Friday night.

The Choir members had to pay for the trip themselves with out help from the school or any other organization. They raised money by holding a skating party, three bake sales after school, and several car washes.

Seniors 'get it together'

This year's Senior Class Officers have been working on several activities not only for seniors, but for the entire student body.

A voting assembly was held Friday for the purpose of thoroughly informing students

about the voting process. Last Thursday morning seniors were measured for caps and gowns. The officers assisted in this by collecting the fees for the gown rental.

Near the end of May, the officers will sponsor the Senior Banquet. Final plans have not as yet been decided, but they are being made. About this same time, a Senior Directory will be ready for issuance. The Directory will include the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all senior students.

Money has been raised for activities by the sock hop that was held after the Central-Boys Town basketball game. Another money-making activity in the making is the selling of buttons. The buttons will portray the theme of the class of '72 which is: "Getting it Together."

Bike rack on its way

A bike-rack has finally been purchased for Central. The Assistant Superintendent of Business Services, Mr. Myrton Hall, announced that each school in the Omaha district will receive a rack.

The Bike-racks are being paid for by the Omaha School Board.

It is not yet known when the rack will be delivered. Dr. Moller sent a letter to Mr. Hall last week asking for this information.

The Student Assembly is presently investigating possible locations for the rack. It will either be placed inside the building or put under some sort of surveillance.

ROTC to hold recognition night

On May 2nd awards will be presented to the outstanding senior cadets in ROTC. Organizations giving awards are the World Herald, Kiwanis, American Legion, Daughters of American Revolution, Reserve Officers of America, the Dept. of the Army, and the Chamber of Commerce.

A superior cadet will be named from each class and the ROTC Department will also name an outstanding sophomore.

An outstanding freshman will be named by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A trophy will be given to the best drill cadet and also for rifle calisthenics. This competition is only between freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Positions and promotions are being given for next year. The Battalion Commander still has to be chosen. Crack Squad, Color Guard, and Ordinance are also in the process of being organized for next year.

The inspector will choose the best squad and company.

Seminar held

About sixty students, one from each of the social studies classes at Central, attended a seminar on freedom of speech. It was held at Joslyn Art Museum on March 23rd. The topic of the seminar was: Freedom of Speech—its use and abuse in the United States and Iron Curtain Countries.

The seminar was moderated by W. C. Mott, Chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Communism. The other participants were Eugene Methvin, associate editor of Readers Digest, Dr. Richard Shugrue, professor of constitutional law at Creighton University, and Mrs. Bonaro Overstreet, authoress, representing the United States.

Those representing the Iron Curtain countries were Leonid Vladimirov, former Soviet journalist, Dr. Ivan Volgyes, professor of political science at Nebraska University, and Dr. Michael Pap, Director of Institute of Soviet Studies.

The students who attended reported to their respective classes their views and observations of this seminar.

Grossman betters methods by movies



Photo by Williams

Camerabug Grossman in action.

To get an objective, outside view of his students, Mr. S. C. Grossman has been taking movies of his math classes.

Mr. Grossman said that he takes the pictures basically for fun, but that it also shows him if there are flaws in his teaching methods.

Students of Mr. Grossman work in small groups of about three or four. While viewing the movies, Mr. Grossman can determine if students are helping each other, yet studying independently at the same time. Under this method students work at their own pace; several students have already completed their books.

Mr. Grossman said that when he is going to take movies, he gives the students one day's notice. He added that any student who doesn't want to be in the movies doesn't have to be.

While Mr. Grossman takes his movies, his students continue working problems on the board or studying in groups as usual.

Mr. Grossman has also taken movies of Central events and games, but he stated that he is through with movies for this school year.

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



Cabaret is one of the finest movies to come out of America in a couple years. This is not to say that the film is flawless. There are several defects which the viewer should be acquainted with.

First of all Liza Minnelli is playing the role of Sally Bowles who is supposed to be a virtually no talent but highly ambitious nightclub entertainer in pre-war Berlin. The film, however, shapes itself to Ms. Minnelli's talents and thus transforms Sally Bowles into a superbly talented entertainer.

Putting aside the excellent performance of Joel Grey, as the master-of-ceremonies in the Cabaret, the other characters fail in being adequately developed. For instance, Liza's English boyfriend should be the portrait of the frustrated young artist. Rather the film depicts him as being rather shallow.

A final flaw is found in the fact that the message of Cabaret was supposed to be that the "lovely decadence" of Germany is what opened the doors to the Nazi takeover. The movie does not give that impression. The viewer is likely to walk from the theatre humming the theme song and believing that decadence was the last defense against the militaristic society that Hitler established.

Despite these flaws the good outweighs the bad. Cinematography is something the average viewer would look for, and there are some fine examples in Cabaret. For instance the first five minutes takes the audience throughout Berlin.

Probably the most outstanding part of the film is the performance of Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey. The movie may seem chaotic, but once these two begin to perform on stage the audience is removed from the theatre, transported to a nightclub, and then engrossed in the nature of the acting and the message that is being related.

Moller attends convention

Dr. G. E. Moller attended the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals from March 17-22, in Anaheim, California. Approximately ten thousand principals and administrators were present.

"A person can, should, and does learn from other principals," Dr. Moller said, "I thought there were some very good meetings and speeches." He felt that the exchange of ideas was of more value than the speakers.

There were many problems discussed such as drug abuse, disruptions at athletic events, Honor Society standards, and motivation of students. Dr. Moller heard many ideas that he will think about for Central. Individualized instruction and

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

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artist: Ben Ziola
advisor: Mr. T. M. Caherty

Severe Senioritis infects CHS students

In spring, a young senior's fancy turns to . . . anything except school. This is a sure symptom of that dreaded disease—Senioritis. This year, the World Health Organization, the Surgeon General, and the Register are convinced that there will be an outbreak of epidemic proportions. The Secretary of the UNESCO program, when asked if he foresaw an indication of an epidemic, responded, "Yes."

So with these words in mind, the Register looked into the various early indications of this dreaded disease.

The attendance office

We first went to the attendance office where a senior was in the process of procuring an admit after a long absence due to Senioritis.

Secretary: Let's see here. You were out for three days because your goldfish died?

Senior: It was tragic. He was so young.

Secretary: But three days?

Senior: We had to make sure he had proper arrangements. It was a beautiful ceremony . . .

Secretary: The whole thing sounds fishy to me.

The nurses's office

Next we stopped by the nurse's office where a healthy, robust senior walked in.

Nurse: What seems to be the problem?

Senior: I'm in acute pain. I have to leave school.

Nurse: What's the matter?

Senior: I have a hangnail that's killing me.

Nurse: Let me have a look at that. Why that's nothing! I can just snip that off.

Senior: DON'T TOUCH! It's a bad one, a real ouchie. I think I better go home. (he emits pitiful cry of pain)

Nurse: All right, I'll let you go home. Hey, wait a minute. Weren't you just in here last week for "mental anguish experienced from acute dandruff?"

Senior: That's right, but I feel much better now, but my poor fingernail.

Nurse: Sounds fishy to me.

Senior: That's not funny.

The administration

After that, we took the cross-

town special bus number 13 to the office of the Omaha Public Schools. We wished to talk with Professor Bertholde Shvuggi, Department Analyst for



A stricken victim seeks aid.

Psychological Patterns, in Pre-occupied Pupils. After waking him up, we asked him to explain some of the symptoms of Senioritis.

He said, "There appears in many cases of Senioritis, a marked recalcitrance on the

part of the pedant to the degree that this may culminate in a noticeable absence of diligent assiduousness which often leads to refractory insubordination and contumacious coercion."

"Which means?" we asked. "They often act like a bunch of bloody savages."

Interview with a student
After tucking in Professor Shvuggi and reading him a story, we headed back to the Hilltop to interview a Central Senior celebrating spring by flying a kite in the courtyard, third hour.

We approached him. "Hi, we're from the Register," we said.

"The what?"
"The Register. You know, the school paper."

"Oh, yeah. I read it every Thursday. Makes a heckuva book cover," he said.

"Thank you. Tell us, have you been affected by Senioritis?"

"Not at all. In fact, right now, I'm doing my term paper," he said.

"Your term paper?"
"Yep. It's on kite flying.

You may think, 'what kind of a fool would be crazy enough to write anything on kites?' Well, this is my term paper. Some friends of mine are taking it easy and not doing papers, but not me," he boasted.

"What subject is this for?"

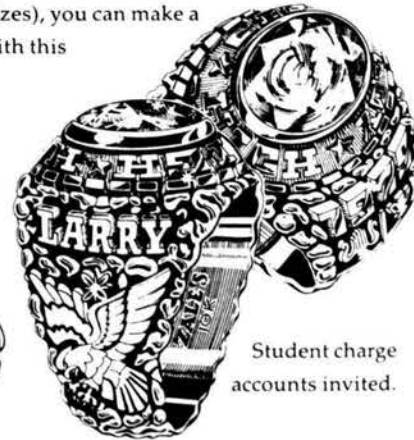
"Marine biology."

"Sounds fishy to us."

Mike Wise

Your name has a nice ring to it... ours exclusively

Ready to buy your senior ring? We'll include your name on it, in raised letters of 10 Karat gold! And add your school insignia, mascot, and the new Sunlite stone. For \$42.50 (in girls' sizes), or \$52.50 (in boys' sizes), you can make a name for yourself with this exclusive.



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Trackmen split meet with AL and Benson

A strong wind and temperatures in the thirties made defeat even more bitter for Central's track team as they fell to North 57-67 in their first dual meet March 28.

Fairing better in April 4's tri-meet, the Eagles defeated A.L. 94-46, but took second to Benson by thirteen points. Seventeen athletes surpassed their individual goals set by Coach David James for the meet. Outstanding individual performances were made by Doug Aken in the 180 yard low hurdles, Bill Melton in the mile run, Mike Sims in the broad jump, and Larry Hunter in the triple jump. The 880 yard relay team also showed great potential.

Coach James is optimistic of the meet against Bellevue. "Our opponents are going to be tough, but we're improving every meet."

Aken comes back

Last year Doug Aken was checked before Cross Country season, for a possible heart murmur. He was not allowed to try out for Cross Country, because of this check-up.

However, later in the year Doug was checked again, and it was learned that he did not have a heart murmur.

When Central faced AL and Benson in the second track meet



Photo by Davies

Dennis Mitchell leads pack.

of the year, Doug ran the 180 Low Hurdles in 20.3 seconds. So far this is the year's best time in Nebraska.

Central's hurdling team consists of Doug Aken, Kenny Bolten, Neal Greenberg, and Tim Williams. "All together we have a pretty good hurdling team," commented Doug.

Neil Greenberg and Doug Aken hit tape.

"Our Mile Relay team with Frank Hawkins and Bob Crossman is good also," added Doug.

Doug also runs the 220 and 880 relay. When asked how he thought the track team should do this year Doug replied, "I hope we will do pretty good this year."

Photo by Davies

New cheerleaders to be chosen

Try-outs for the 1972-73 Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad will be Thursday, April 20, followed by Varsity try-outs to be held April 21. Practices for competition are being conducted by the present Varsity squad, and began last Monday, in the gym.

Incoming Sophomores begin practice for the Reserve squad Saturday, April 15. The date for try-outs has not been determined because of conflicting girls' track meets scheduled.

To be eligible for any of the squads, a student must have an academic average of three or above, be a member in good standing in the pep club, maintain at least 75 points from the '71-'72 sports season, and attend all practices given for try-outs.

According to Miss Joyce Morris, Central's cheerleading sponsor, a new method of selection, based on a 100 point scale, will be used for judging this year. Up to thirty points can be obtained on teacher recommendation. Pep club members acting as judges at try-outs, may award up to thirty points on ability. Forty points and up can be achieved from the other judges chosen.

Judges chosen are faculty members who show interest and participation in sports activities, UNO cheerleaders and alumni cheerleaders.

There will be seven practices previous to the try-out dates. During the practices, the girls will be taught five cheers, various jumps, and round-off to splits, which are required for competition.

Mazur eyes Olympics

A potential speed-skater has come to life as the result of the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. John Mazur, a sophomore at Central, has become seriously interested in speed-skating after watching an NBC "Profile". "I was watching the opening of the Olympics. A "Profile" on speed-skating was on. I thought about turning off the television, but didn't. I watched the form of the skaters and I really became interested."

John said that before the Olympics he skated for leisure only. Now he is skating with a higher goal in mind, that of trying out for the 1976 Olympic Team. However he feels that his chances of making the team are slim.

Training is a real problem for John. "The facilities here in Omaha are terrible" said John. He said that he has practiced very little on the lakes and ponds around Omaha because of the mild winter. Most of his practice is done at Ak-Sar-Ben. John also said that he has practiced at Lake Panorama. "By the time I had finished practicing at Panorama, I ached all over."

John has had little professional help with skating. Mrs. Anne Aust, his English teacher, tried to locate a professional speed-skater for John. She could find only a professional figure-skater. His main help has come from his brother.

John is hoping to live with his brother-in-law this summer. "My brother-in-law lives near North Brook, Illinois, where an Olympic size speed-skating rink is located. I hope to go out there this summer and practice. I might be able to get a professional to help me."

Meanwhile John said that he will keep in shape by working with weights. He also said that he might start bicycling.

What effect does speed-skating have on John? "Speed-skating gives me confidence. I can accomplish something that not many people can."

Girls to participate in track

"No more play days for the girls' track team," said Mrs. Dusatko, coach of the girls track team.

This year, for the first time, the girls will be able to participate in the district and State events.

For the first time also, the girls will run in dual meets every Wednesday. A 50 yard dash, the discus and the 880 will be included for the first time in the meets.

There will be a meet April 5 against North at North. There will be three dual meets then the districts. Tech, North, Benson, Ralston, Papillion and Central will be in the district.

Mrs. Dusatko stated that the condition of our field makes it necessary to practice at Norris with the boys' track team. Mr. David James, coach of

the boys' track team, and the boys are helping the girls' track team to adjust to the new ways. The State meet will be in Grand Island.

The forty members of Central's Girls Track Team have been practicing daily since March 13 in preparation for the beginning of this year's track competition.

In the track meets each girl may enter three different events. The girls must follow the same Metro and State rules as the boys team.

The Girls Track Team schedule is as follows:

April 5	North	Away
April 12	Benson	Away
April 19	South	Home
Week of April 24 Metro Meet		
May 6	District Meet	
May 13	State Meet Grand Island	

Eaglettes hold trials

Eaglette try-outs will be held from 9-12 o'clock on Saturday, April 8th. Approximately thirty-two girls will be trying out.

Usually about twenty girls are chosen, but it's hard to say how many will be selected this year. They are judged mainly on poise, personal appearance and neatness, and the presentation of the routine.

Last year's Eaglettes have been meeting before and after school to teach the new routine to the girls trying out.

"It's a very difficult routine,"

Katie Bigley commented, "but the girls are catching on real fast."

Next year's Eaglettes, like this year's, will have homeroom together in the gym. They will also have first hour together so they can practice with the band. Each Eaglette will receive 1/4 credit next year for the class. Mrs. JoAnne Dusatko will be the teacher and the captain and co-captain will be eliminated. Each girl will be required to make up routines for her grade.

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Photo by Williams

Ballard and Riley look over plans.

Tornado chamber designed

Look! It's a white tornado! And it's located in Mr. Creighton Steiner's earth science class.

Fortunately it is only a miniature tornado. It looks and acts like a real tornado; it even has a vortex and air currents, but it does not have the force of an actual tornado.

The simulated tornado chamber is being made by two earth science students, Ron Ballard and Mike Riley, for their second semester research project. The two seniors were inspired by retired Air Force Col. Robert Miller, a severe weather expert who was the first person to forecast a tornado. They both participate in Air Force Global Weather Central, a meteorology-oriented program which meets at Offutt Air Force Base bi-monthly. One other Central student, Mike Obal, also belongs to the group. Their meetings include tours through SAC as well as lectures by weather experts.

Rogers excels in chemistry

Chemistry whiz, Bob Rogers, was chosen as the outstanding chemistry student of Central High, and represented our school at the annual banquet of the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society.

Mrs. Julia Buresh, Chemistry Department Head, stated that the high school awards program preferred the honorees to be advanced chemistry students, and seniors, although a student could have taken a chemistry course prior to his senior year.

Mrs. Buresh added that chemistry department heads from Omaha area high schools nominated their most promising student to be honored by the

society.

There were two eligibility rules for the awards program: the school must offer a chemistry course every year, and there must be a local chapter of the American Chemical Society representing the city.

Rogers along with Mrs. Buresh, attended the banquet Tuesday, April 11, at Creighton's Becker Hall. Cancer researcher, Dr. Michael Carver, from the University of Nebraska Medical School, was the guest speaker.

Students teach nursery school

What's this? Knee-high tables and chairs? Miniature students singing with the aid of a Sesame Street album? Single file lines to the restroom? A description of a typical Romper Room session? Well no, not exactly. It's a nursery school being held in Mrs. Jereleam Mitchell's sixth hour child development class.

Twelve pre-schoolers come twice a week for the sessions. The reason for such a program, according to Mrs. Mitchell, is to put "theory into practice." The class has studied this age group, and is now applying what they've learned about such children.

The girls teaching the nursery school are entirely on their own, since Mrs. Mitchell only observes. Two girls prepare one section of the class time, such as story telling, leading songs, refreshments, play time, or rest time.

The nursery school takes place on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the child development class is two hours long.

Furry teaches guitar

If you should hear sweet strains of guitar music floating down the hall during seventh hour, it's probably coming from the mini-course called beginning guitar which is being taught by Bud Furry. Bud got the idea last semester and the course began in February. He is teaching all the basic chords and fundamentals of reading music.

Bud taught himself how to play and has been playing about two years. He especially likes folk music and is presently interested in the music of James Taylor.

Currently, Bud is a member of A Capella. He also once played the trombone.

There are six people enrolled in beginning guitar. Some of the songs that the class is working on include current songs and religious songs. Bud said that at times he gives the class a mini-concert.

If anyone would like to participate in the class, he may talk to Dr. Moller and join.

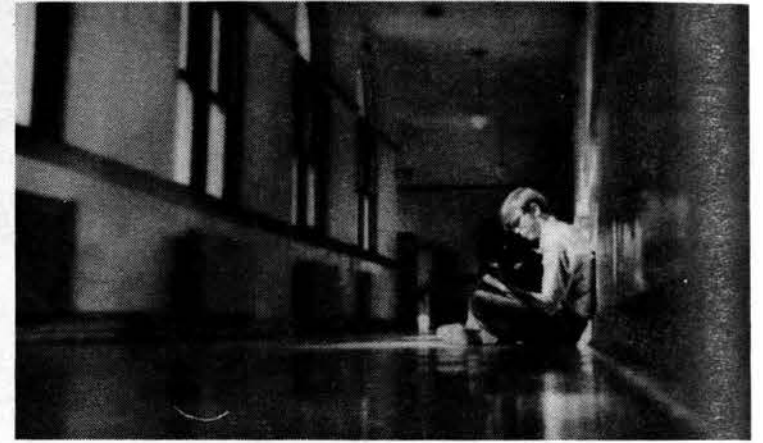


Photo by Williams

Furry practicing in hallway.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES by DICKENS AND ZIOLA (PART V)

IN ENGLAND, THE MARRIAGE OF CHARLES DARNAY AND LUCIE MANETTE HAS BROUGHT FORTH A DAUGHTER. IN FRANCE, THE MARRIAGE OF MONSIEUR AND MADAME DEFARGE HAS BROUGHT FORTH A REVOLUTION... ANY CONNECTION? MAIS OUI !!

THE FRENCH UNDERGROUND CONTINUES WITH ITS USUAL SUBTLETY... PUT THIS IN YOUR BANK, EVERMONDE!

NEWS TRAVELS FAST TO ENGLAND... CHARLES, THIS SAYS THAT MR. LORRY IS LOOKING FOR THE HEIR TO THE EVERMONDE FORTUNE. OLD EVERMONDE WAS SLAIN BY THE FRENCH UNDERGROUND

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN! ALL OF THAT MONEY! JUST THINK IF WE KNEW THE HEIR! WONDER WHAT I'D DO IF I HAD THAT FORTUNE?

YOU'D THINK OF SOMETHING! WHAT EVER DO YOU MEAN? I AM THE HEIR TO THE EVERMONDE FORTUNE! I CHANGED MY NAME BECAUSE OF MY SHAME OF THE FAMILY!

MONEY! MONEY! BUT I WON'T TOUCH A CENT OF IT! WE'LL GO TO FRANCE AND DISPOSE OF THE MONEY! MONEY... MONEY... MONEY... HUH? KEEP WATCHING

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Student wins voice contest

Junior Denise Ogletree "entered the contest on an impulse" and won. The contest? Radio station KOWH's voice contest.

The contest was held in order to find voices suitable for radio announcing and what better way is there to find five voices than to have a contest. KOWH disc jockey "The Magnificent One" was the judge. It was his duty to call all 95 contestants, talk to them, and then decide who should be chosen. According to Denise only three girls were to be chosen but as competition was keen, The Magnificent One chose five.

The winners ranged in age

from nine years to twenty three. Each girl who won was given six record albums, six 45's, and lunch at the New Paxton Hotel with "The Magnificent One." "Then of course I have to go to KOWH and do some recording for them," Denise added.

Probably the most exciting part of the contest was seeing the "Dramatics" in concert on March 30th for free. Denise and one other winner will also get to see the next concert that KOWH sponsors for free again. "It was really exciting being backstage and getting to talk to all the members of the group," Denise concluded.

Assembly proposes new amendments

The Student Assembly is presently revising its constitution. Amendments passed by the Assembly must be accepted by the faculty for ratification.

Next year, the Assembly will meet sixth hour on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. One-quarter credit will be given to members.

Changes have also been made in impeachment procedures, standing committees, and executive duties. Once the amendments have been ratified, the new constitution will be posted.

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