

# register

Vol. 87

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MAY 2, 1973

No. 13

## Juniors to go to State

"Boys' and Girls' State is not a camp or a fun thing. It's a work thing," commented Mrs. Phyllis Choat, Central government teacher. Mrs. Choat is coaching the four students who will be attending Cornhusker State, a week of governmental study, June 9-15.

The delegation to Boys' and Girls' State, selected by counselors, government teachers, and Dr. Moller, consists of Tony Naughtin, Warren Weiner, Ramona Rosberg, and Joyce Swanson.

The alternates are Andrew Holland, Bob Tracy, Jane Maliszewski, and Valerie Robinson.

The American Legion sponsors the annual workshop which is held on the University of Ne-

braska at Lincoln campus.

The purpose of Cornhusker State is to "create an awareness of the political process," according to Mrs. Choat. "Hopefully these students will develop interest in state government and government in general."

The students spend every morning preparing for the week-long session. They study the structure and process of state government and current events.

"Central usually does well in the exams," Mrs. Choat stated. "This year we hope to win state offices as well." The students elect their own officials which include governor, lieutenant governor, and secretary of state. They also propose and vote on legislation.

## Mr. 'J' Teacher of the Year

"I've wanted to be a teacher since I was in the ninth grade. My goal was to be just like my band director at Blair High School." Mr. John Jorgensen has accomplished his goal of becoming an instrumental music teacher—but he's gone one step further. The Student Assembly recently voted Mr. "J" Central's "Teacher of the Year".

"The governmental branch of the Student Assembly nominated teachers and was responsible for the election," explained junior Davida Alperin, vice chairman of that committee. She continued, "The selection of Mr. Jorgensen was based on his concern for students and because of the quality of his teaching."

### Jorgensen teaches out-state

Mr. Jorgensen had seven years teaching experience before coming to Central four years ago. At one out-state high school he taught vocal music, instrumental music, grade school music, social studies, and a study hall. "But my best teaching experience has been here at Central—no doubt about it," remarked the music



From left to right: the "odd couple," Ken Milder and Kurt Stecker, with friends, Mark Crew and Don Gerber.

## 'Odd Couple' plays at Central

Are all couples compatible? It's hard to say "yes" when the most mis-matched couple in town, a lovable slob and a fanatic housekeeper, get together in Neil Simon's comedy, *The Odd Couple*, on May 3 and 5, in Central's auditorium.

The fun begins when Oscar Madison and his buddies get together for their weekly poker game, and Felix Unger drops in as a newly divorced bachelor. Oscar kindly offers Felix a home in his apartment, and Felix accepts.

There is no specific theme to the play. It is a simple, light satire on two divorced bachelors living together. However, the personalities of the two main characters are extremely contrasting.

Oscar is a pleasant appealing man who seems to enjoy life to the fullest. He enjoys his week-

ly poker game, friends, excessive drinking and his cigars. His carefree attitude is evident in the sloppiness of his household, but it seems to bother others more than it does Oscar.

Sophomore Ken Milder will be playing the role of Oscar Madison. Originally, he had auditioned for the part of Felix Unger. "But I like the role of Oscar Madison," said Ken. "It's a fun part. Oscar's really an educated man who just doesn't give a damn."

On the other hand, Felix Unger is extremely introverted. His hobbies are cooking and housekeeping. Felix is the type of man who would rather wash his greasy hair than go out with Oscar's sexy, single neighbors, the Pigeon Sisters. He misses his wife in spite of all the things everyone does to make him forget her.

Senior Kurt Stecker, who will play the role of Felix Unger, had originally tried out for Oscar. "Felix is a more difficult part to get in to," said Kurt. "His lines aren't funny, but the comedy can be found in his mannerisms."

Felix and Oscar's life is kept lively with their crazy poker-playing buddies and the ding-a-ling Pigeon Sisters. These parts will be played by Don Gerber, Mark Crew, Eddie Epstein, Bud Furry, Sharon Widman, and Debbie Thramer.

Can two divorced bachelors live together without driving each other crazy? Will they live happily ever after? Find out for yourself at the May 3 student matinee. Tickets are \$1.00 with S.A. tickets and \$1.25 without. The evening performance on May 5 begins at 7:30 P.M. Tickets are \$1.50.

## Centralites attend county government day, meet officials

On April 14 eleven Central juniors participated in the annual city-wide County Government Day sponsored by the American Legion. Approximately 100 students from nine schools participated.

By election or appointment (depending on the procedure of the school) each student was designated to one of the county offices. After registration and a brief welcome, everyone met with the elected officials of their office.

In order to understand the county law court procedure, everyone viewed a mock trial. Twelve students were randomly selected to be jurors.

Other activities of the day included a tour of the city offices at Interim City Hall and observation of the City Council in progress.

The participating Centralites and their appointed offices were: Steve Bernier, County Assessor; Jane Maliszewski, County Attorney; Patricia Fenlon, County Clerk; Joan Maliszewski, County Surveyor; Anna Wilson, County Treasurer; Jeff Pattee, County Commissioner.

Other participants included: Warren Weiner, County Judge; Joe Maliszewski, Clerk of the District Court; Mark Gould, Public Defender; Gail Otteman, Register of Deeds; Bob Tracy, County Sheriff.



Mr. 'J' in rehearsal.

teacher. "The kids here really impress me. They're not spoiled. They seem to have some feeling for other people. But they're really a challenge, too. Students won't just do anything you tell them to without asking why."

### Teacher tries for doctorate

Mr. "J" will not be teaching at Central next year. Since he's accomplished one goal, he's ready to aim another step higher. "My ultimate goal, I guess, would be to become a college music instructor," he said. Mr. Jorgensen will be attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln next year to complete work on his doctorate. From there he believes he will probably return to Omaha, "either as a music teacher or as an administrator."

Road Show, Central's talent show, was one of many activities supervised by Mr. "J". What will happen next year when the responsibility of the show will land on a new instructor's shoulders? "I'm not worried about it at all," was Mr. Jorgensen's reply. He continued, "The past year or so we've been very open about how we run the show. The juniors are a very strong class this year. Those kids can run Road Show by themselves if necessary."

## Register wins most awards

The Central High Register won eight awards, the most of any school, at a journalism conference at UNO, April 25. The two first place awards were won by Anne Bucheister, best front page layout, and Jim Williams, best sports photograph.

Runners-up in the awards competition were: Kristin Menke, best editorial and best column; Kenny Fishbain, best inside page layout; Jim Williams, best sports photograph and best news photograph; John Niemeyer, best original art.

Awards were presented in 12 categories. Each participating school could submit three entries for each category. The entries were judged by the UNO journalism faculty.

Before the awards were presented, a panel of UNO journalism students discussed their internship experiences working in the various media. The high school students and their journalism advisors, representing 16 high schools in the area, also viewed a film of the Clio Awards, given for the best television commercials of 1972.

## Day honors Nebraska author

It was noon and five Central High teachers stepped inside a Little Red Schoolhouse. But they weren't going to teach.

The visit to the restored schoolhouse of the novel "My Antonia" was just one stop in the day-long centennial program, Saturday, April 28, honoring Willa Cather.

The Nebraska authoress was born in 1873. Her childhood home in Red Cloud, Nebraska was dedicated as a national landmark last Saturday. Guests from all over the country paid tribute to Miss Cather at the dedication ceremony. English teachers Mr. T. M. Gaherty, Mr. Edward Clark, and Miss Mary Cottingham, history teacher Miss Dorothy Cathers, and Miss Jane Nichols, Spanish teacher,

were among the guests.

"My Antonia" was the theme of the program, sponsored by the Willa Cather Memorial Foundation. The day began with services at the Episcopal Church of which Miss Cather was a member. A tour of historic sites, including Antonia's grave and the Willa Cather Museum, followed. Then lunch was served at the schoolhouse.

After the dedication of the Cather home, a panel presented a discussion on "My Antonia" and Miss Cather's 100th birthday cake was cut.

Dinner was served that evening at the Red Cloud High School. All the women in the community contributed to the pioneer-style dinner. Bohemian youth provided entertainment with their native dances.

## May activities feature music

"I think the music is exciting, and they should be good concerts all around. We'd like to have a nice size audience," said instrumental music director, Mr. John Jorgensen about the spring concerts.

May 11 is the date set for the band concert. The orchestra concert will be May 23. Dance band and C.H.S. Singers will present a combined concert on May 25. It will feature jazz songs and a repertoire of swing numbers.

The Spring Musicals, featuring various mixed choruses including Girls' Glee, will be held May 15. The A Capella Choir will present their concert May 19. Mr. Robert McMeen, music department head, commented, "We look forward to the Spring Concert because it's an opportunity to meet with old friends and former choir members."

## Opinion Forum

### Central king-size nursery school?

As I surrounded myself in an atmosphere of deep rumination under a tree, letting such thoughts creep into my mind as—Will I be sun-tanned in blotches if I sit under this tree all day?—Will that red ant climb up my sandal and bite me on the toe?—I gradually let my common sense run wild.

It struck me that Central has all the qualifications to be made into a king-size nursery school. Instead of being called the Little Red Schoolhouse it could be entitled The Big Brown Schoolhouse, or any other suitable name for such a nursery school. One of the well qualified teachers could recite nursery rhymes over the intercom, or play music like *Turkey in the Straw*, *Jingle Bells*, or whatever makes the little demons pass into sleep for their naps.

With our study-hall teachers the day-care inmates could be finely disciplined for communicating during their nap period. The teachers could just yell and scream as usual so the kid would forget what he was saying. Or the teacher could make

them run a few flights of the numerous steps so the kids would want to sleep. Or better yet, the teacher could make them stand with their nose pressed on some pigeon droppings on a stone window sill.

The library could be stocked with games, but the little devils would be chastized for coming in to play them. This would train them that they're not to use the game room for playing games.

The bad kids could also be thrown into the rooms of the crummy teachers. From this, they will eventually be convinced that nursery school is not for them.

Absenteeism would run about the same rate as it does now, but what could one expect of nursery school students. They just don't know how good they have it.

But then I realized how my mind had run away with me. I let the ant bite my toe as penance for thinking of such a thing, and got up and walked away.

Jim Firnhaber

### Restroom problems irk students

The restroom situation here at Central is considered a problem by a majority of the student body. The reason this problem exists is due to a number of factors. For example, the restroom facilities are quite outdated and have improper lighting. In several of the restrooms, the mirrors are scratched and cracked.

However, several members of the Student Assembly conducted an inspection of the restrooms to recommend a list of needed items for the restrooms to the administrators. The committee found that many improvements were needed in several of the restrooms and also that many of the restrooms were out of use.

However, the condition of the restrooms does not entirely lie within the hands of the school administration, but also with the student body. In order to provide new facilities, it is essential that the students help maintain the condition of the restrooms. If new equipment is provided, students often destroy it, feeling that it will eventually be replaced.

The entire student body must feel an obligation to help preserve our school restrooms as they would care for their own home. Maturity in high school is illustrated when we show pride for our school property and act as mature young adults, and not like children.

Denise Ogletree

## Central mathletes victorious; Ramsey top scorer in state

On March 14, thousands of high schools throughout the United States competed in the annual National Mathematics Contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. For the ninth straight year Central High School distinguished itself by winning first place in a two-state region which includes 175 schools in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Central's winning team consisted of seniors Clark Ramsey, George Lozier, and Gary Parker. "This year's exam was extremely difficult as shown by

the lower scores statewide," Clark commented.

Clark's score 81.75 was the highest in the state, and it enabled him to receive an invitation to compete in the Second annual U.S.A. Mathematical Olympiad. Only the top one hundred contestants in the nation are invited to compete in the Olympiad which was held May 1. "It was really an honor to participate in the Olympiad," Clark said.

George, who scored 79, just missed placing on the National Honor Roll which honors contestants scoring 80 or above.

**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: Paula Saunders

executive editor: Ken Fishbain

editorial editor: Anne Bucheister

assistant editorial editor: Denise Ogletree

sports editor: Steve Rosen

assistant sports editor: Terry Harmsen

associate editor: Gretchen Kugel

feature editors: Sandy Mohr, Kristin Menke, Allison Latenser

special assignment: Jan Peterson, Lynn Mago

exchange editor: Greg Goodrich

photographers: James Williams, Bud Furry

advisor: Mr. T. M. Gaherty

principal: Dr. G. E. Moller

## Students work at Sun offices for fun, profit

There are a variety of jobs held by many Central students during off hours, but junior Jodi Scarpello has one that she thinks is "pretty interesting."

Jodi and her friend Stephanie Galas, also from Central, both work part time at the Sun newspaper. Jodi works on classified ads two days a week and is a receptionist on Saturdays. Stephanie reads proof for display advertising.

Jodi commented, "You meet a lot of different people on this job and that's what makes it so much fun."

Stephanie and Jodi are paid employees at the Sun but there are three people from Central who work as reporters "just for the heck of it." They are: Vicki Goessling, Nick Patrinos, and Rick Hekl. How does a teenager get a job like writing stories for the Sun? Vicki says she was looking through the teen section one day when she saw some coupons for students interested in writing for the "Teen Scene," so she filled one out and sent it in. Rick did the same thing after talking to Vicki, and later interested Nick in joining the staff.

## Beat the Boredom

# Looking for a job? Start looking now

by Kristin Menke

Hello again, loyal Boredom Beaters: This week's column will focus on that age old problem—how to earn some bread to keep Beating the Boredom—namely a job. Ready or not, it's that time of the year again to join the great hunt for something to fill your summer hours and your pockets at the same time.

To help discover exactly what it is that separates the unemployed from the employed, I've studied the tactics of a professional job applicant, Stu Pidapplier. Stu has had lots of experience at job hunting, unfortunately this is due to the fact that he hasn't landed a job yet. I wonder why.

Stu looks for job

When looking for a job, Stu never takes the easy way out and lets special qualifications help him find one. Stuart happens to have a black belt in karate, a degree in psychology, and an uncle in the city personnel department; but refuses to let any of this spoil the challenge of a good job hunt.

Instead, Stu goes it alone. He knows the best way to impress a future employer is to make him think you don't want the job anyway, so he acts accordingly. Dressed in a smelly T-Shirt and ancient jeans, Stu enters an office for the appointment he purposefully forgot to make in advance. Stu always carries a dripping ice cream cone in each hand so he won't have to fill out any long application forms. (Besides, the drips on the carpet always make a lasting impression.)

Questions during interview

During the interview, Stu finds it best to ask at least as many questions as the interviewer. Things like "How long are the breaks?", "What if I'm late?", and "When is the first raise?", usually help keep the conversation from being so one-sided.

After an interview, Stu never checks back with a company a second time, because that would make him seem ambitious and determined to get the job; completely ruining his well rehearsed nonchalance.

Stuart's latest tactic in job hunting is to charge in the office, grab the secretary, drag her over to the nearest window, and scream that they'll both jump if he doesn't get a job. He did have a quick response from that, 30 days sweeping floors at the county jail.

Actually Stu's methods are great, if you're planning on spending the summer digging dandelions, and taking your little brother to the swimming pool.

Suggestions for good job-hunting

If that really isn't what you had in mind, I have an alternate plan that hopefully should bring some results.

1. Decide what job is best for you and which you have the best chance of getting.
2. Apply wherever possible, and reapply if necessary.
3. Come prepared for the occasion—well dressed, with clear head and several references.
4. When being interviewed remember who's asking who for a favor and act accordingly.
5. Last but not least, don't bring Stu along!

So, after this advice, I hope to see you all out Beating the Bushes for a job to Beat the Boredom! GOOD LUCK!

## Debaters take honors

Abortion, journalistic immunity, and the impeachment of President Nixon were a few of the topics discussed at the National Forensic League Student Congress on April 14, at Mercy High School.

Debaters throughout the state assembled in order to experience the parliamentary procedure of a Congress. The students were divided into a Senate and a House, and used Roberts Rules of Order to guide them through their session.

Congress debates bills

The Student Congress discussed ten bills which were selected and voted on by the schools. Anyone who volunteered and was called upon had the opportunity to speak on a bill. Mrs. Linda Dunn, Central debate coach, stated that the debaters had to be prepared on all of the topics, but they had the option of taking the affirmative or negative side.

Speakers were judged on their analysis and presentation

of a topic. Awards were given for outstanding and superior (first and second place) presentations. Each winner was given a gavel as a trophy.

Pattee to Pittsburgh

"I'm extremely pleased with the performance of the Central debaters," stated Mrs. Dunn. Junior Jeff Pattee won the honor of Outstanding Speaker of the Senate. He will be attending Nationals in Pittsburgh, Penn., June 18-21. Junior Bob Tracy was elected President Pro Tem for the Senate.

There was also a Junior House for the Novice debaters. Sophomore Bill Rumbolz was elected Speaker (presiding officer) of the Junior House. The honor of Superior Speaker for the novices was awarded to sophomore Kelly Breen.

Other Centralites who participated were: Davida Alperin, Nick Newman, Nick Patrinos, Paul Hoffman, Rose Kudlacek, Nancy Winans, and Dennis Cullen.

# the benchwarmer

by Steve Rosen



## The Man Behind The Scenes

The football team needs new uniforms. The baseball game needs umpires. The track team needs a bus to transport them to practice. Athletic schedules need to be drawn up for next year. Who's responsible for carrying out these tasks? Activities Director, Don Benning, that's who.



Dr. Benning's job of Activities Director will be even more demanding with the increase in girls' sports.

Dr. Benning is in charge of all Central activities, ranging from athletic to non-athletic areas. His primary responsibility is keeping a budget for the Activities department. According to Dr. Benning, football and basketball are primarily the biggest revenue producers that support Central's 15 sport boy and girl programs.

Dr. Benning commented, "Our activities budget has become larger and larger because the cost of everything is going up. If we didn't feel that extra curricular activities had any educational value, then we wouldn't continue to fulfill them in our school. The activities budget held its own last year in relation to finishing in the black."

### Wide Scope Of Responsibilities

Dr. Benning oversees Central's overall sports program. The purchasing of uniforms and equipment is one aspect of the Activity Director's job. New uniforms have recently been purchased for almost all of Central's athletic teams. Dr. Benning stated, "Central's colors are purple and white, and this is how our school should be represented. However, uniforms can only be replaced when it is economically feasible, not just for the sake of changing colors. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending upon how you want to look at it, most of athletic teams have been in need of new uniforms."

Dr. Benning is also responsible for drawing up schedules and obtaining officials for games. Dr. Benning meets once a month with the 14 school Metropolitan League Board of Controls to discuss mutual and league problems, along with discussing scheduling, officials, and crowd control.

### Complex Job

"Being Activities Director is more complex than what many people think, because it covers so many areas and involves so many things; from keeping a budget, to solving personal problems," stated Dr. Benning. "Personal problems are dealt with more on a day to day basis. It is my responsibility to talk to an athlete if the coach cannot deal with the problem."

Two drawers of a file cabinet in the corner of Dr. Benning's office are filled with papers covering topics from district tourney rules, to player insurance. With the probable increase of more girls sports at Central, the job of Activities Director will be ever expanding. As Dr. Benning felt, "Things aren't going to get any easier."

# Golfers show strength at Metro championship

Central's young golf team, made up entirely of underclassmen, made their strongest showing of the season, finishing in a fifth place tie in the Metropolitan Conference golf championship, held Friday, April 27.

### Strong second nine

Junior Steve Scheffel led Eagle duffers with an 18 hole total of 81 as the whole squad shot a strong second nine that enabled Central to tie Burke for fifth place honors with a 346 team total.

Sophomore Brad Crosby and junior Tim Kragness supported Central's best showing of the season, carding an 86 and 87, respectively.

Coach Warren Marquiss was satisfied with his teams ability to finish in the top half of the standings, but believes that his young team must cut down on

their mental errors to have a shot at the state meet.

### Scheffel, leading scorer

Central's dual and tourney performances have shown the lack of experience on Coach Marquiss's squad.

The only dual victory in three meets was recorded against Boys Town, while Central finished far back in the Westside and Fremont Invitionals. Steve Scheffel has been the Eagles low shooter in all of the matches.

Coach Marquiss stated, "We're finding out that experience is a great teacher. I'm hoping that the team can cut 15 to 18 strokes off of our team total by the time districts roll around. The players are maturing with each performance." The district tourney will be held May 11 at Applewood, Central's home course.

# Experience aids Eagles

Experience is the key word for Coach Bob Olander's varsity baseball squad, which is heading into the final weeks of the season shooting for Central's best record in years.

### Senior experience

"The difference between this team to previous years teams is experience," stated Coach Olander. Six players out of the starting nine are seniors who have had one or more years of varsity experience.

Central is currently packed in the middle of the 14 team Metro Conference standings with a 3-5 record. Three of the Eagle losses have been by the margin of one run.

Errors have been the difference between victory and defeat for Central this year. Coach Olander commented, "The one run games have been very discouraging. The team is playing real good ball, but not quite good enough. We're making too many errors."

### Good hitting and pitching

Central's hitting has come around after a slow start. The



Steve Becker slides back to first during Eagle victory over Lincoln High.

team batting average is an excellent .267, meaning over one hit for every four times at bat.

Catcher Rick Merrill is leading the team with a .428 average, while shortstop Rick Elliott and first baseman Pat Gredes are supporting the offense with .400 and .333 averages, respectively. Gredes leads the team in runs batted in with 9, while Tom Rifkin follows with 7 RBI's.

The pitching staff, hurt by

the loss of the injured Steve Becker, has kept Central in almost every game. Jim Olsen, Glen Carlsen, and Becker have notched the Eagle victories.

Coach Olander stated, "We have an excellent chance to end up .500 or better if we can cut down on our errors." Central will close out its home season with games today against North, and Friday with Rummel. Both games will be played at Boyd.



Short displays Micro-Midget racer.

# Professional race car makes exciting hobby

How many of you have ever crashed into a fence while driving a car at fifty miles per hour? Well, this is just part of the excitement experienced by Central junior, Steve Short.

### Professional driver

Steve is a professional race car driver in Micro-Midget racing competition. A Micro-Midget car is basically seven or eight feet long with a 250, 4 cycle engine.

The racing competition, which runs from May through September will mark Steve's second year of competition. Steve was named rookie of the year in the Mid-Continent Midget Racing Association. Steve is only one of two 17 year olds who drive in the league made up mostly of 20 to 30 year old men.

Steve explained his interest in "America's fastest hobby sport," "I always wanted to race cars, and it has proven to be very exciting and challenging. Racing small cars is challenging because you get so many cars on the track. Because you sit so low, it's really exciting to hit speeds up to 80 miles per hour."

### Racing expensive

Steve has spent over \$2,500

on his small car, and he has done all of the repair work on the car, which included a major engine overhaul.

Twin Arrow Speedway in Fort Calhoun is where the racing takes place. Boasting the fastest 1/8 mile dirt track in Region 6, Steve was able to finish last season in second place in regional points, which help towards qualifying for the Nationals.

Steve recently took second place with his race car in competition at the Omaha Auto Show at the Civic Auditorium. The cars in his category were judged on workmanship and appearance.

Steve commented, "I would like to make it to the Nationals and Internationals this year. This is where I have a chance to earn money from the purses that are offered. Cars from all over the country will be at those races."

So, the next time you see somebody take the checkered flag at a Midget car race, it could be Central's own, Steve Short.

# Girl tracksters take second

Central High's girls track team paced themselves to a second place finish last Friday in the Metro Track meet, and set two new state records.

Kim Sims ran to a state record of :11.6 in the 100 yard dash, and Juanita Orduna finished first in the 80 yard hur-

dles with a state record time of :10.8.

Juanita also finished second in the high jump and the 100 yard dash. Kim Sims and Sue Schmidt took both first and second place respectively, in the 50 yard dash.

The girls will participate in the district meet on Thursday.

# Trackmen prepare for district meet, state tournament

Central's track team tuned up for the upcoming district and state meets by turning in strong performances in the Bellevue Invitational, held last Friday, April 27, while also showing strength in the Burke, Dutch White, and dual meets.

### Strong performances

Coach Dave James was very pleased with his total team performance as the Eagles finished a commanding third with 28 points at the Bellevue meet.

James commented, "I think our team performed about as well as they possibly could. This meet could be described as an indication of our probable strength at the state meet."

### Dual, tourney finishes

Central has also been busy in dual and tourney meets over the past few weeks.



Tom Wolf eats up distance on 220 yard dash.

The Eagles took 2 double dual meets, defeating North and Boys Town, April 11, and Westside and North, April 24. Central sandwiched a defeat between the two victories, losing to South, April 17.

Coach James' thinclads also finished strong in both the Burke Invitational and Dutch White Relays, finishing among the top five in both meets.

Coach James is hopeful to qualify at least 15 performers from the district meet which will be held May 11. The state meet will be run May 18-19 at Burke. Today, Central will compete in the finals of the Metro track championship at Burke.

## Of Central Importance

### UNO Regents announced

The University of Nebraska at Omaha has announced the 1973 UNO Regents Scholarship winners. The five Central students who will receive the four year tuition paid scholarship are Debra Andersen, Kathleen Berka, Greg Goodrich, Martha Hazard, and Candace Loseke.

Only 47 scholarships are awarded each year. The awards are based on ACT scores.

### YMCA to hold recruit drive

On Saturday, May 5, 1973, the Volunteer Bureau will hold a student Volunteer Recruitment Fair from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. The fair will be held at the West Branch YMCA at 75th and Maple streets. The purpose of the fair will be to have high school students sign up to do volunteer work this summer. Students may choose between hospital, recreational, and other areas of volunteer work. The recruitment program will reach twenty two high schools. It is anticipated that all high school students will sign up to do volunteer work for the summer.

### Club sponsors paper drive

Ecology Club held a paper drive last Friday. Everyone wanting to help the drive brought their paper to the National Guard truck in the west parking lot.

All the large contributions were weighed to see who would win the two radios, basketball tickets, and clothing certificates offered for the biggest contributors.

The full truckload of paper was then delivered to the One Stop Recycling Center.

### Schmadeke Kiwanis winner

Senior Mark Schmadeke was among six Oma-

ha high school students who were honored as recipients of the Dundee Kiwanis Key Award for Outstanding Citizenship on April 30.

The awards were presented by Chris Kara, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis District 13, at a luncheon meeting. Each of the students received a certificate and will have his name listed on a permanent plaque at his respective school.

Mark will now compete with previous Central winners for the annual Kiwanis Award.

### Chessmen take city title

Those nimble fingered chessmen have done it again!

Led by Mike Blankenau and John Milton, the four man team wrapped up the title of City High School Chess Champions, on April 14th.

John Milton tied with junior Mike Blankenau for first place and senior Kevin Waterman and junior Mark Seitzer came in second with scores of 3-1.

Central's team has qualified to be in the National High School Chess Tournament held in Chicago the 4th, 5th, and 6th of May. They will be sending a six man team composed of Mike Blankenau, John Milton, Kevin Waterman, Mark Seitzer, Joe Upson, and Howard Langford.

### Road rally semi-finals to be held

The annual Explorers road rally, sponsored by the Lincoln-Mercury division, was held on April 29. The primaries were held last October; this rally was composed of the semi-finalists to select the winner for the national road rally.

Central juniors David Kloster and Bruce Williams were among the participants. In the primaries, David and Bruce placed ninth place. The two were eligible to participate in the semi-finals since they ranked among the top twenty-five winners in the primaries.

The winner of the semi-finals becomes eligible to compete in the national road rally 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 national winner receives scholarships or other cash awards. Also, the first prize winner receives the use of a new Cougar for one year and a free trip to Chicago, Illinois. David stated that "the competition in the road rally is quite competitive."

### Outstanding sophomore named

Paul Hodgson has been selected as the outstanding sophomore boy of the 1973 class by the Exchange Club of Omaha.

Paul, his parents and his counselor attended a luncheon April 24 at the Castle Hotel where Paul was honored by the club with a personal gift and an award certificate. Nineteen high schools were represented at the luncheon.

Paul is in French Club and on the swimming team at Central. Last year he was chosen as a "Rotary Boy" by the Omaha Rotary Club.

### Williams Merit Scholarship recipient

Senior James Williams was announced as a National Merit Scholarship Winner recently. He will receive a four-year scholarship to any school he chooses to attend.

The National Merit Scholarships are given in three categories. The first scholarships released are four-year scholarships sponsored by various corporations. This is the type James won. The second kind are college sponsored. The third kind are \$1,000 grants paid for by the various corporations that contribute to the National Merit Corporation. These scholarships will be announced later.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of the National Merit tests taken in the junior year.

## Pryor puts self into music



Holli practicing, "I enjoy playing."

"Music is an involved art. You have to put your whole mind and body into it." That is what Holli Pryor has done for 15 years.

Holli, a senior at Central, plays the piano, organ, and drums. Her mother, a music major, started teaching her to play the piano by numbers when Holli was three. At age five, Holli began private lessons.

In the 15 years she has been playing, Holli has been in about a dozen recitals. Does she want to go into music professionally? "It takes a lot of time, a lot of practice, and a lot

of effort," Holli said. "You have to travel to make money, and you can't always be sure of making it. You can be hot today and gone tomorrow."

Holli studies music theory and listens to records of classical music during the week. "You can't perfect music. It's got to come to you," she explained. "You have to feel how the composer felt."

On week-ends, Holli practices seven to eleven hours. "I enjoy playing. Whenever I am depressed, I can always go to the piano and take my frustrations out on the keys," she said.

## Classes held outside as spring arrives

"Spring has sprung, the grass is riz, I don't know where my study hall is."

The above couplet, a Richard Jones original, is the feeling of many students. To combat the problem of window staring, many teachers hold their classes outside in the spring.

"The fantastic weather helps pick up a student's spirit," American History teacher Tim McCormack said as he herded his classes out of doors.

His teaching assistant, Tony Petropoulos, feels that "Kids look forward to going outside especially if they're seniors."

Mary Harvey's Modern Problems class is currently working in small groups. She enjoys the size of the courtyard for her class as it gives them more room to work and they can talk louder without disturbing the other groups. Ms. Harvey took her class outside "because they wanted to come." My students are of a caliber that they don't hack off when outside."

Poetic Mr. Jones feels that it is fine to take classes out-of-doors as long as they are kept under control. "It's still sort of chilly but pretty soon you'll see classes everywhere outside."

## Nearing performs in Junior Theatre

People who know her don't think of junior Beth Nearing as a conjuring lady rabbit, but that is the role she has been playing for three weeks.

Beth is in Junior Theater's production of "Livin' de Life", a modernized version of Uncle Remus written by Ed Graczyk.

Mammy Bammy is the conjuring lady rabbit that Beth plays. Since Bre'r Rabbit comes to her to cure his case of "de mopes," she has much of the

philosophizing in the play.

"One of my favorite lines is 'It's livin' de Life. Live de life ya got. You've only got one in dis world so make de best of it.' That's how I feel," she explained.

Beth got her part in the play with next to no experience. This is her first year in theater. She became interested last year during Central's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" which was the first play she auditioned for.

## Bailey, Lavelle learn new craft

Seniors Wes Bailey and Darlene Lavelle have branched into a new field of "do-it-yourself-ism"—the art of jewelry making.

Members of Miss Zeniade Luhr's senior art class, Wes and Darlene are the only two Centralites who are making jewelry. Students in senior art class have a choice of art projects to do for studio work. The projects continue both semesters.

In making the jewelry, Wes and Darlene use mostly copper since it is cheaper than other metals. However, each student bought several pieces of silver to make various pieces. Different kinds of stones and enamel are also used.

Jewelry making is only a small part of the art of silversmithing. Some of the jewelry made by Wes and Darlene include earrings, necklaces, rings and bracelets.

## Bellevue College



Bellevue College is a four-year college with a full program of studies leading to degrees in the liberal arts and business administration. At Bellevue, we believe in small classes and close student-faculty association.

The third largest private college in the state of Nebraska is continuing its growth through the addition of a new library scheduled to be completed in the Fall of 1973.

CONTACT . . .

Director of Admissions

Bellevue College

Ask about our early acceptance program.

Wright Way at Galvin Road Bellevue, Nebraska 68005 291-8100

Happy Birthday  
Dr. Bob and  
Nurse Dorothy!



Step into Spring  
with  
Shoes from

**CORBALEY**

THE CROSSROADS

# Students travel to Spain, France

While most Centralites were sleeping until noon and catching up on their soap-operas over spring break, 26 foreign language students were traveling the European countryside on tours of France and Spain.

## Spanish students see bull fight

The 14 Spanish students and their sponsor, Mrs. Vickie Anderson spent most of their time in Madrid, but also visited Valencia, Toledo, Granada, and five other cities. They also spent a day in Paris, France.

While in Madrid the tourists saw a bull fight. The reactions of the students were varied. "I though the bull fight was really gross," said senior Diane Horwath. "When we went into the arena our guide told us that we shouldn't worry because the matadors don't really get hurt. Then one matador got thrown into the air and gored by a bull. He was o.k., but that really scared me."

The tourists visited the tombs of Isabelle and Ferdinand, in addition to several cathedrals, parks and museums.

According to Mrs. Anderson, the trip was a learning experience for the Spanish students. "The kids could see a definite purpose in learning conversational Spanish because they had to understand it," she said.

The students that went on the trip were: Willa Dendinger, Diane Horwath, Dennis Huber, Carol Meyer, Mary Obal, Rita Briggs, Kevin Heard, Muzette Hill, Jean James, Dave Kloster, Shauna Knutson, Tom Mahoney, Ramona Rosberg, and Larry Schmit.

## Students visit sites in France

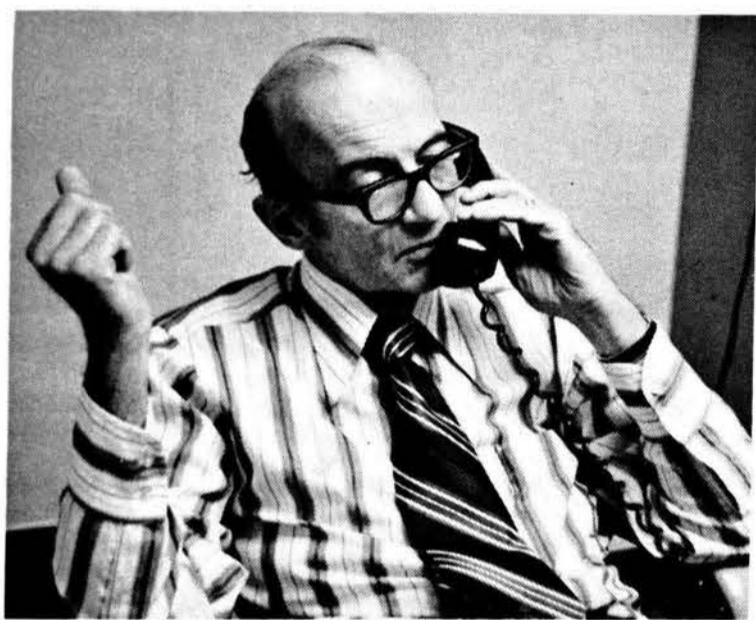
The French students spent most of their time in Paris. They saw several museums, castles and cathedrals in addition to Napoleon's tomb and the Eiffel Tower. One day they vis-

ited the Louvre museum. Shirley Arnold commented, "It's just huge. It would take you days to go through the whole thing. We only spent a couple hours there." Highlights of the museum were the Mona Lisa, the Venus de Milo, and the crown jewels.

Some of the students had their portraits sketched in the Montmartre section in Paris, where many artists paint and sell their works.

Mrs. Donna Curtis, their chaperone, commented, "It's unfortunate that I couldn't take all my students with me. It was an opportunity and experience the students will never forget."

The students who went to France were: Shirley Arnold, Margaret Cenk, Stacy Clemens, Ric Davies, Talia Hoffman, Toni Quinze, Carol Price, Holly Pryor, Francie Reboloso, Becky Sievertsen, Jane Schwartz and Becky Westwood.



Mr. Price, founder and manager of KIOS.

## Price doubles as violist in spare time

September 15, 1969 KIOS Radio went on the air for the first time. Standing by was Central teacher Jim Price, founder and manager of the station.

In 1946, while still a student at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Price landed a job as part time radio announcer for KFOR radio. That part time job turned into his life's profession. "I didn't get my FCC license until 1964 when it was required that announcers get licenses, too."

A music major at the University, Mr. Price continued with his musical endeavors, acquiring his Master degree in music and going on to become principal violist in the Lincoln Symphony.

"I used to teach privately but quit that many years ago because I was too busy."

Upon graduation, Mr. Price went into full time work in radio although he remained active in music.

After Lincoln, Shreveport, Louisiana beckoned Mr. Price. He worked at a radio station there and was also principal viola in the Shreveport Symphony.

New Orleans followed Shreveport with a radio job and membership in the New Orleans Philharmonic's viola section.

Mr. Price then found himself in Lexington, Nebraska, and twenty years ago he arrived in Omaha.

He has been in the Omaha Symphony for twenty years and will become the new principal violist for the section upon Max Gilbert's retirement this year.

In Omaha, Mr. Price has worked at KOIL, KOWH, KBON (now known as KLVG), and his "baby" KIOS. In a score of years, Mr. Price has done a score of different jobs in radio. He has been a full time disc jockey, announcer ("Disc jockeys and announcers are two different things"), newscaster, program director, and now station manager. Mr. Price also does commercials for various agencies in Omaha.

Jim Price has given much of himself to his students. "Radio's a business where experience is vital and jobs are given only on experience." KIOS and Mr. Price have given people that needed experience.

Radio and music. "Besides my family, it's my life."

## Mini-courses feature motorcycling, dream interpretations, school systems

### Dreams in color

A mini-course on dream interpretation was held on April 11 in the CHS auditorium. The course was sponsored by the Student Assembly. Mrs. Gail Lee was the speaker on dream interpretation.

Mrs. Lee explained the background reasons for dreaming. She stated that many psychologists do not attempt to analyze dreams but tend to let the dreamer himself find the meaning of his own dreams. Often there are also physiological effects left by dreaming. One often does something and feels as if he has done it before.

When asked if people dream in color, Mrs. Lee stated that we dream in color all of the time. However, the colors contradict that of the normal. For example, black and white represent an attitude, mood, or personality.

Dreams vary on levels. The many levels often overlap, causing periods of aggression, retreat, or evil thoughts. Usually, a dream cannot be separated from the dreamer. It stays within the subconscious mind.

Mrs. Lee also stated that babies have dreams as well as young people and adults. Dream-analysts are able to predict if one is dreaming by rapid eye movements. However, this is not always true.

As far as predicting the future, dreams are capable of foretelling an event which is to occur in one's life. This is due in part to telepathy and a universal mind. Certain symbols in a dream may be the key to interpret dreams.

Mrs. Lee ended the discussion by saying, "Dreams are symbolic and can be interpreted by the human senses. However, it is possible to remember only parts of a dream, no matter how real they may seem."

### Dr. Moller teaches about schools

Principal G. E. Moller got himself into the swim teaching-wise last week when he taught a mini-course on the public school system in Nebraska.

"I love to teach. I wish I could have classes like this one every week of the year," he said.

Dr. Moller's purpose in the mini-course was to show students some of the problems and pitfalls of the public school system.

He conducted a similar course three years ago and hopes to have others in the future.

"It gives me a chance to get to know the students here at Central better and learn what they're thinking."

Dr. Moller was pleased with the response to his course and the students' participation in it.

### Cycling a sport

During the first week of April the walls in Room 147 were lined with posters showing pictures of motorcycles and information about motorcycling. Mr. Brian Watson, who taught the mini-course on motorcycles during second period that week, discussed many different aspects of motorcycles with a class of 15 students, including two girls.

"The course was not designed to teach students how to ride a motorcycle; it was designed from the sport point of view of motorcycling," said Mr. Watson. The course covered such aspects of motorcycling as cycles of World Wars I and II, types of cycles today, the reason for the motorcycle boom today, technical tips and types of engines, and motorcycle competition.

Mr. Watson felt that "motorcycling will probably be taught in Drivers Education in the next one or two years."

## Art instructor pursues old interests such as silver casting, jewelry making

Silversmithing is the latest addition to art instructor L. Zenaide Luhr's artistic accomplishments. Miss Luhr has for the last year been pursuing an old interest in silver casting and jewelry making.

Miss Luhr meets weekly with several other Omaha artists, including Central chemistry teacher John Williams. The group is instructed by Mrs. Mitzie Brown, a Japanese artist who learned silversmithing in her homeland. Miss Luhr's advanced group works individually, using the special equipment available at the workshop. Mrs. Brown also conducts classes for beginners in the ancient craft.

Miss Luhr makes mainly rings, necklaces, and bracelets. Some pieces are "flat-work" (a

sheet of silver is cut and bent to shape), while others are cast (silver is melted and poured into wax molds), and some are a combination of both. Semiprecious stones, Indian beads, and copper wire are also used in various pieces.

She plans as her next project to make a small silver box which will involve soldering, casting, flat work, and also hinges: "It's something I've never tried yet."

Miss Luhr has sold some of her jewelry at various times but does not plan to market her work formally. The money from sales helps to defray the high cost of materials and equipment used in silver smithing.

## DECA members attend banquet at Peony Park

Over 400 distributive education students from the eight Omaha high schools and businessmen attended the annual Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Employer-Employee Banquet April 11 at the Peony Park Ballroom.

Through the senior cooperative program, students are able to take D.E. fifth and sixth periods each day. Fifth hour the students are in class and sixth hour they work at co-operating place of employment for the regular credit. Of the 15 Central seniors involved in the program, Sheila Easter, Tim Carrothers, and Ruby Cotton attended the banquet with their employers.

It says more about you than you ever would.



John Roberts

rings are like that.

Now at

Brodkey's or Edwards JEWELERS

Omaha - So. Omaha - Co. Bluffs

Spring '73



FLOWER BOUTIQUE

budding with flower ideas  
1616 Dodge St.



**COPYCAT**  
INSTANT COPY CENTERS

3 Convenient Locations

313 SOUTH 14TH STREET

950 WOODMEN TOWER

4454 SOUTH 84TH STREET

"XEROX COPIES"

"PRINTING WHILE YOU WAIT"

Read  
The  
Ads

## Young "Black Image" girls hope for professional work

It all started in 1969. Four ninth graders were gathered around a piano preparing a song they were to sing for a school function. That was the beginning of the Black Image, a female vocal singing group involving three Central seniors: Barbara Wright, Beverly Wright, and Linda Value. Another member of the group, Jocelyn Station is a senior at Tech High.

### Black Image performs locally

The Black Image, according to Bev, practices many hours a week. They have sung at Creighton University dances, Peony Park, and various Omaha clubs. Most Centralites saw the Black Image in Road Show 1973 singing "I'd Like to Make it

With You."

How did this group of ninth graders grow to be a semi-professional performing group? Bev explained, "Tony Hill, now our manager, was looking for a female group with talent and he heard about us. He liked our sound, but he really couldn't do too much with us because we were all still in high school. So we've just been doing local jobs for about two years."

### Future includes tour

What does the future hold for the group? "We're going on tour to Atlanta and the east coast this summer or fall," Bev answered. "We're hoping somebody will like our sound, then who knows where it will lead to!"

## Grissom assembles laser from scratch

"I have always been interested in lasers, so I decided to build one," stated senior Tim Grissom.

Tim started building his laser in December, but he has run into a few problems. "The laser needs 1200 volts of electricity for operation," stated Tim, "and the only place I can get that kind of power is from a power plant."

Tim, who is building it completely from scratch, has gone to both Creighton University and U.N.O. to use their equipment. He also uses equipment from the Physics department.

When the laser is completed, Tim plans on taking it to college and conducting experiments with it.

When finished, the laser will be approximately four feet long, will need 1200 volts of electricity, carbon dioxide, helium, and air to operate. The laser will be capable of burning holes through wood, ceilings, human flesh, and it will shatter glass.

Tim hopes to complete the laser during the summer. He intends to take a summer course at U.N.O. to help him finish the laser.

## Hitchhiking convenient, inexpensive, very risky

Shortly after 3:15 P.M. each day, a dozen or so Central students can be seen taking to the street—Dodge Street—with one arm outstretched and the other laden with books. In the great rush to the roadside, the students jostle thumb-to-thumb for a more popular position on the curb.

Hitchhiking has become a fashionable way to get around—across country, across town. But why do kids hitch?

Central's thumbers have a variety of reasons. "It's cheap." "Don't have any other way of getting around." Hitchhiking is also ecological; it's adventurous; it's become the thing to do.

However, there's a hitch to hitchhiking. It often takes longer than any other means of transportation (except walking), and it is often more costly. Several states are cracking down on backpacking, thumb-wiggling travelers. In Massachusetts, both the driver and the rider may be slapped with fines for as much as fifty dollars. In Nebraska, a hitcher is lucky to get off with a warning, but likely to get off with a five or ten dollar ticket.



Six Centralites hoping for a ride home by hitchhiking on Dodge Street after school.

One runs considerable risk in accepting a ride from strangers. Senior Dave Anderson's experiences explain why he no longer hitchhikes.

Dave was once propositioned by a fifty-year old man. Another man decided not to let Dave off at his stop and kept driving until he almost reached Wahoo. "I thought he might be gay or else was going to kill me," Dave recalled. It took him another four rides to return to the city.

Dave had another reason for no longer hitching. "I just got tired of looking out for the police." One sophomore girl explained that she quit thumbing because "my boyfriend didn't approve."

More young people are hitting the road now than ever before. The recent flood of hitchhiking books, guides, and articles reveal the best places to try it, where to stand so you're noticed, and what expression to wear so drivers take pity on you.

Perhaps hitchhiking is a sign of independence. It is probably a matter of convenience and economy. Though there are other means of inexpensive transportation such as buses, car-pools, or bicycles, hitchhiking has become a life-style for a portion of young America.

## ANYTOWN registrations now available



by

Paula Saunders

In 1971, 50 high school students came together at Michael Seminary in Elkhorn, Nebraska, for one of the most inspiring and memorable experiences of a lifetime. ANYTOWN began as an experiment in Nebraska in 1971. It has been growing ever since.

ANYTOWN, NEBRASKA is an attempt to build a unique community, a place where each member of the community is a human being first. The ingredients of this community are high school sophomores and juniors from all cultural, ethnic, racial, religious, and economic backgrounds, from throughout Nebraska.

This summer approximately 100 youth from diverse backgrounds will gather at Newman Camp near Louisville for the third annual ANYTOWN, NEBRASKA. The week-long encampment, June 10-16, will feature discussion groups, workshops, recreation, speakers, excitement, and a fulfilling experience.

Applications for ANYTOWN are available from any counselor, ANYTOWN alumnus, or by writing to ANYTOWN, NEBRASKA, 423 The Center Building, Omaha, Nebr. 68105. Registration should be made as soon as possible.

Anytown is not a solution. It is a first step in building a better understanding of all men. It is a step toward paving the road for a better road outside the realm of ANYTOWN. It is an avenue toward peace. To be a part of such an experience is never to be forgotten.

ANYTOWN, NEBRASKA is made up of people like you. Be a part of ANYTOWN 1973.

## Crosstown Jewelry & Clothing



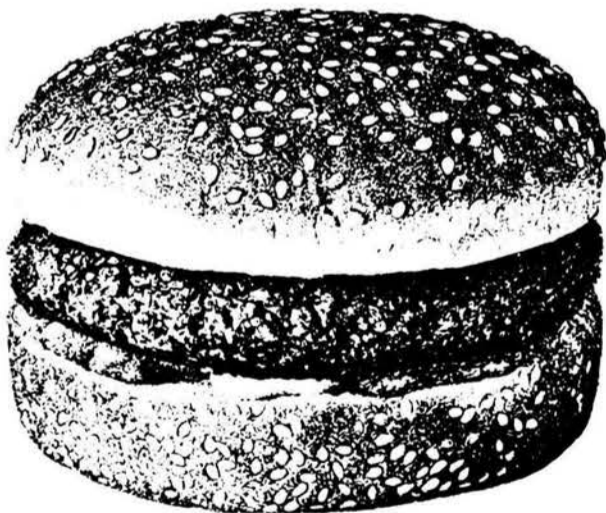
507 N. 16 St.  
featuring the latest in fashion clothing

## Your Key to Books

Enjoyment  
Best Sellers, For Your  
Paperbound, Hardbound,  
Summer Reading  
At

KIESER'S BOOK STORE  
207 N. 16th 341-1518

## Introducing McDonald's New Quarter-Pounder. A sandwich where the meat really takes over.



A great big, thick, hot, juicy hamburger sandwich made with a quarter-pound of 100% beef. Served with onions, pickles, ketchup and mustard on a toasted sesame seed bun. Come and get it.



Get up and get away to McDonald's for a Quarter-Pounder.

## Register Want Ads

### FOR SALE

1969 Charger, loaded with optional equipment. Driven by a little old lady from N.W. Omaha who rarely lost a race. See Mr. Watson.

Compact Vivitar telephone lens, 135mm f/3.5 PS with Pentax adapter. \$15 with case, hood. See Jim Williams.

'65 Chev Impala, 6 cyl., automatic, 2 door, low mileage. \$450.00. Call Steve R. 558-9766.

One set of stereo car speakers. Brand new. Cecil 453-4425 or 453-4403.

WANTED: Used Bicycle—any kind acceptable. Call Ken 333-2652

### PERSONALS

D.H.: You've got to be squidding!

D.K.: Cheesus will get you for breaking his couch! Good luck to . . . R & R, P & D, L & P (S.P.!), C & J.

SRA. A! Remember Cheesus and his Cheese-its love you!

To Cecily, Gwendolin, Felix, Murray, Speed, and Vinnie: "Break a leg." Sorry J.J. Oscar M.

To Surfer Guy: Get some wax for your board and keep on surfin' for the Lord. From the Peachy Beachy girls, Betty Lou, Peggy Sue, and Teen Angel.

To the Central High Track Team: Yes. Rufus and The BS

Tim Grissom: Congratulations on your awards. Wear them in good health — Dry Labbers

Brandt - keep slugging away - May 1st is past. (S.B.)