

Board grants funds for new gym

Central High's long awaited gymnasium has been approved by the Omaha School Board, reports Mrs. George Traub, member of the Future Central Committee and advisor to Central's PTSA Board.

Voting on October 6 upon the idea, the School Board passed unanimously the decision calling for construction of the new facility, with three members of the board in absence.

Editorial, see page 2

The approximate \$600,000 price tag placed on the construction of the gym was, according to Mrs. Traub, raised by the School Board's sale of Central Grade School to the Northern Natural Gas Company for the sum of \$682,896.

"About two-and-a-half years ago," said Mrs. Traub, "everyone was concerned about what Central's future was going to be." In order to find out what the community felt about Cen-

tral's survival, Mrs. Traub, then president of Central's PTSA, appointed Mrs. Warren Buffett as chairwoman of the Future Central Committee.

"We had open discussions with members of the community, and these self-evaluations were used to find out what Central most needed to survive," reported Mrs. Traub. "One of the most frequent suggestions we got," she said, "was to build a new, larger gymnasium to supplement the old."

Ever since then," she continued, "we members of the PTSA and the Future Central Committee have been reminding the School Board about our need for a new gym. When Central Grade School was closed some of us had the instant notion that its sale would be the source of money for the new facility, and this suggestion was made to the Board."

Although the location for the new gym has not been determined specifically, Mrs. Traub re-

vealed that the most likely spot for it would not be on the west side of Central, as many people have assumed, but on the northeast corner instead.

The new facility has, as of yet, had no restrictions placed upon it as to what will be included in the structure. At present, an architect is being sought whose work is compatible to the Central building itself.

Central Centennial, see page 3

When asked what he would like to see in the new gym, CHS principal Dr. G. E. Moller expressed a desire that the facility be large enough to include a gym divisible into two separate practice gyms and have a smaller instructional gym in addition, such as for wrestling.

As a rough guess, the completion time of the proposed building is reported to be in one to two years.

central high

register

Vol. 90

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 22, 1975

No. 3



—Photo by Peter Buffett

Mayor Zorinsky tries his hand at the game he made famous.

Mayor first to import foosball

Among the more noteworthy alumni of Central is Edward Zorinsky, Omaha's mayor.

Why, you ask, is he noteworthy?

Well, he is the mayor, but more important than that, he is the original importer of the game of foosball to the United States! His position as mayor almost takes second place to this honor.

Zorinsky, a 1945 graduate of Central, explained how he first became interested in the game. "My wife and I were traveling in Europe about 15 years ago," he said, "and in every tavern and night club, there were crowds of people waiting to play this odd-looking game with rods and handles sticking out all over it."

Curious as to what this thing was that was stirring up such interest, Zorinsky asked one of the enthusiasts to explain the game.

"He told me it was called foosball, which means soccer in English, and taught me how to play it."

He enjoyed the game and decided to buy ten foosball tables and take them back with him.

"I was in the coin-operated machine business at that time. I thought that people would be the same everywhere and would be as interested in the game as the Europeans."

Tavern owners were skeptical about the game, and, for a long time, their fears seemed to be justified.

"We'd lease the machines out, and, one by one, they'd be returned after awhile. We must have leased those original ten machines at least a hundred times!"

Finally, the idea began to pay off. Five of the tables were leased to a university around Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

"We had people stay at the tables to teach others how to play. This had a multiplier effect because then those who had learned how to play taught others."

Zorinsky mentioned the rising popularity of his foosball tables at a national convention of vending machine dealers. Other dealers decided to invest in foosball and the stage was set for "foosball-mania."

About five years ago, ten years after Zorinsky brought the first tables to America, foosball suddenly became the game craze of the United States.

Since becoming mayor, Zorinsky has had little time to play foosball even though he has a table in his basement. He has fond memories of his "foosing-days," though.

Once, he became involved in an unusually exciting game in a night club.

"Everybody was excited. Each side even had its own cheering section. We got a little too loud, though. The manager came over to me and asked if I was trying to turn his night club into a gym. He made me take out the machine!"

So, before you start your next game of foosball, bow your head for a moment in silent tribute to this pioneer of modern foosing and give thanks because he made it all possible!

Eden receives counselor honor

Much to her surprise, Guidance Director Miss Irene Eden was awarded the Outstanding Counselor of the Year Award by the Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Association (NPGA) at an October 3 conference.

"I didn't even know I'd been nominated, which shows you that Central's faculty is pretty good at keeping a secret," Miss Eden said.

Along with three other Nebraska counselors, Miss Eden was presented a trophy at the awards banquet for the NPGA conference. The award is granted to outstanding counselors in all parts of Nebraska.

To be eligible, a counselor must be in practice during the 1975-76 school year, must be a member of NPGA during that year, and must devote at least fifty per cent of his time to guidance, counseling, and related activities.

The counselor must first be nominated as a candidate for the award. Letters of recommendation are submitted and the winners are selected by a state selection committee.

Eden active in education

Throughout her years as a counselor and teacher, Miss Eden has been quite active. She is a member of NPGA, APGA (American Personnel and Guidance Association), NSEA (Nebraska State Education Association), NEA (National Education Association), and OEA (Omaha Education Association).

Currently Miss Eden is serving on the UNL Admissions Advisory Council, the Board for Teachers' Aid and Annuity and is Central's representative for the College Board Service. She is the chapter president of Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Kappa Iota, both international honorary societies for teachers.

In addition to many other of-



—Photo by Mark Simon

Miss Irene Eden

fices, Miss Eden has held the positions of state president of Classroom Teachers and district president of the Nebraska State Education Association for which she has also been secretary-treasurer and vice-president.

Taught math in Osceola

At the start of her teaching career, Miss Eden taught math and Latin in Osceola, Nebraska. From there she moved to Syracuse, Nebraska, and then to Omaha.

This is Miss Eden's 36th year of teaching and counseling and her 23rd year here at Central. An article on her award appeared in the Friday, October 8, edition of the Omaha World-Herald. "In the Youth section, no less," Miss Eden laughed.

She related, "I was amused by the lady who called from the World-Herald. She said, 'If you've been in this business so long, how come you just got the award?'" The reason is that this is only the second year that the award has been presented.

Above all, Miss Eden feels that students need someone to listen to their problems, suggestions, and ideas. "Listening to the student is a very important part of both counseling and teaching," Miss Eden concluded.

Homecoming events planned

Activities for Homecoming Week begin today with a pep rally fourth hour. The homecoming game at Berquist Stadium will be played against Benson High School tomorrow night, October 23, at 7:30 P.M. The candidates for homecoming king and queen will be introduced during halftime.

The homecoming dance will be held at the Radisson-Blackstone Hotel, 36th and Farnam, on the night of Friday, October 25. The king and queen will be announced during the dance. The theme of this year's homecoming is "The Way of the World."

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are Drusilla Dillon, Elaine Flaxbeard, Debbie Hanek, Joan Labenz, Toni Midder, and Teri Scarpello.

Candidates for Homecoming King are Doug Allen, Steve Jones, John Krolikowski, Greg Reichlein, Keith Schafer, Chris Sorensen, and Lawrence Wilson.

F.C.C. deserves thanks

Two-and-a-half years ago, a group of dedicated and concerned parents formed what is now known as the Future Central Committee. Today, the committee, headed by Mrs. Warren Buffett, is one of the most active organizations in Omaha. We wish to sincerely thank the Future Central Committee for all it has done for Central.

Many times the accomplishments of the Future Central Committee have been taken for granted. Few people realize how much time and money were spent on projects such as getting a new gym for Central.

For many years, Central has been lacking adequate athletic facilities. At present, more room is needed to handle the increase in students and the interest in athletic activities. The need for another gym has become critical.

When the Future Central Committee was born, its main goal was to find a solution to the current gym problem and to improve the athletic facilities here at Central. At last the committee's efforts have been rewarded.

The Future Central Committee has acquired 682,896 dollars from the sale of Central Grade School property. The money will help pay for the construction of the new gym that Central so badly needs.

The fact that the Future Central Committee has achieved its goal does not mean that the committee will sever its ties with the school. Already new projects and ideas are being pursued. The Future Central Committee's past accomplishments also must not be overlooked.

The creation of the Purple-and-White Fund was one accomplishment of the committee. Money contributed to this fund helps finance students who are chosen to attend Boys' or Girls' State and other affairs where financial aid is needed.

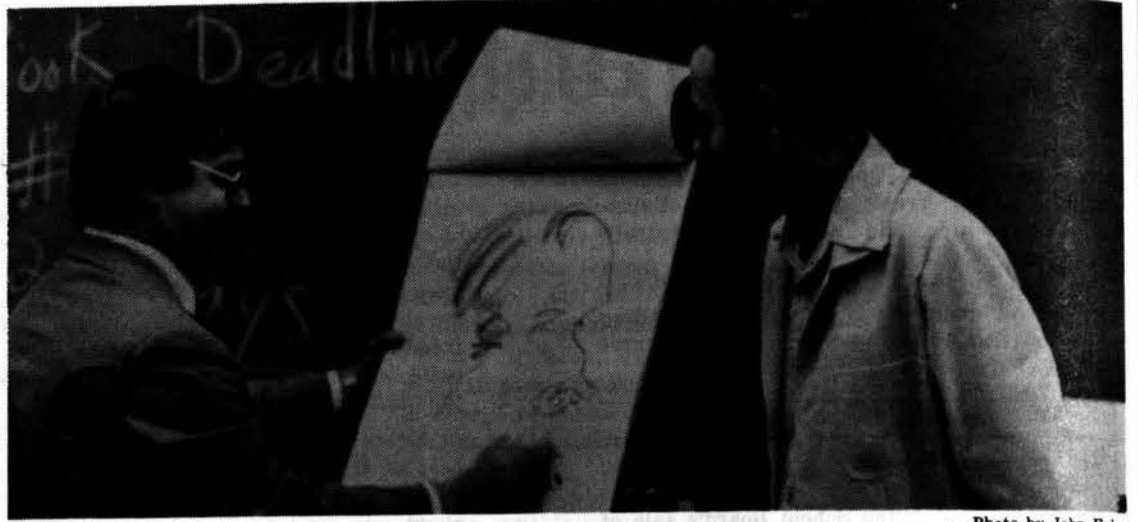
The Future Central Committee has also pointed out areas of the school where repairs in wall plaster, light fixtures, and painted surfaces are needed. Most of the defects indicated by the committee have already been repaired.

Another committee project was the conversion of room 118 into a counseling center last year. Professional secretarial help was employed so the counselors could give more time to their students. Room 118 also serves as an organized information center for vocations and careers.

The Future Central Committee was likewise responsible for the Central High School sign on the south side of the building. The sign, which lists Central's athletic and academic achievements for 1974, must be updated every year.

In addition to many other endeavors, the committee regularly distributes a Central High fact sheet containing interesting facts about the school and also acknowledging recent achievements of outstanding students. The fact sheet is distributed to organizations and prospective students to show how much Central has to offer. Presently, the committee is looking into the possibility of making Central a historical landmark.

In conclusion, we remind students to appreciate the patience, determination, and enthusiasm shown by Mrs. Buffett and the committee members. With all it has accomplished in the first two-and-a-half years of its existence, the Future Central Committee certainly deserves a standing ovation.



—Photo by John Faier

Fischer "features" Gaherty features

Fischer visits CHS class

On Thursday, October 9, Mr. Ed Fischer, political cartoonist for the Omaha World-Herald, spoke at Central to Mr. T. M. Gaherty's Journalism I class and Miss Zenaide Luhr's Art III class.

Fischer, a winner of four national awards for his works, got his start in the advertising field after graduating from the University of Minnesota. From there he went into cartooning.

He has been at the World-Herald for about four years. His daily cartoon is published in 16 newspapers.

Fischer first discussed the history of the political cartoon, noting that it developed in England. He said that Benjamin Franklin is credited with having drawn the first political cartoon in America.

He then talked about his work as a cartoonist and the educa-

tional requirements for the field.

Fischer said that cartooning requires more intelligence than art talent. "Charles Schulz, the creator of the 'Peanuts' comic strip, is really a poor artist," he said.

He finds that he has to read at least six different newspapers every day to get a wider outlook on how things are around the world and to get ideas. In spite of the reading, however, he said that ideas are hard to come by. "Basically, my ideas come to me by day-dreaming."

Discussing current trends in political cartooning, Fischer noted that the caption is slowly disappearing. In his own work, he said that "if I can get by without a caption, then I do."

According to Fischer, style is very important. "I try to change my style. I've seen too

many cartoonists fall into a trap that's too comfortable and stay there. Then all their cartoons start looking the same."

Fischer finds that, because of the deadlines he has to work against, he is forced to work a day in advance. "Some of the editions of the World-Herald have to go all the way to the other end of the state, so the deadline is critical."

Noting that caricatures play a vital role in political cartoons, Fischer explained that a caricature should "distort the face and personality of the subject being drawn." He generally picks out one or two things about his subject that will make people notice who he has drawn.

Fischer demonstrated the art of caricaturing by drawing several national and local leaders. He also caricatured volunteers from the audience and Miss Luhr and Mr. Gaherty.

Creighton rewards '75 Register

The Central Journalism Department received two of the eight By-line awards at the twenty-first annual Round Table for Student Editors held at Creighton University last Sunday.

The story of last year's championship basketball game by Neal Steinbart, 1974-1975 sports editor, was rated as the best sports story among the newspapers from fourteen area schools.

Bruce Rips, 1974-1975 editor-in-chief of the Register, composed the winning front page make-up in the competition. Bruce also received third runner-up for a feature story.

In the photography category, Mark Simon, Register photographer, received second runner-up for his photograph.

Mr. Wally Dean, newscaster and reporter for WOW-TV, presented his topic "TV News: Does The Public Really Care?" to the high school editors.

Mr. Dean said, "Ten years

ago, news programs usually presented picture stories and proceeded to explain the pictures. But they didn't do a good job of answering the question 'Why.' Now more stations are working on this question."

He said that in 1965, 211,000 people over 18 years of age watched the 10 p.m. news in the Omaha area. In 1975 that figure has risen to 300,000 people, an increase of over 40 per cent.

Mr. Dean went on to say that anchormen have become little more than public story-tellers. He said that many anchormen never write anything that they read in front of the camera.

After Mr. Dean's presentation, the journalism students attended sessions in which professionals led critiques of sections of the school newspapers.

These sections included features, news writing, editorial/in depth writing, layout, sports-writing, photography, and advertising.

Concerning editorials, a comment was made by Mr. Fred Thomas, environmental affairs reporter and assistant city editor of the World-Herald. He said, "I believe the press is the 'fourth branch' of the government."

"Sometimes we, the 'fourth branch,' have to dig into something like Watergate when the other branches aren't functioning properly. If the press didn't get into it, it might have been the worse for all of us."

Mr. T. M. Gaherty, Register advisor, and 17 Central students from Journalism I class and the Register staff attended the sessions.

Courtyard to be remodeled

Along with the money appropriated for the new Central gymnasium, about 5,000 dollars is being allotted for the redesigning of the courtyard, according to Glenn Prettyman, a Central architecture student.

A request had been placed to the Omaha Public Schools for funds concerning the project, but it was not accepted until now.

The Future Central Committee, which is designated to find a suitable design, had originally planned to hire professional architects.

When it came to the attention of the committee that Central had an architecture class, the Committee agreed to allow a few of the students to make some original designs.

Presently, Glenn Prettyman and Mike Simpson are working on the project. Glenn said he hopes "to start from

scratch," although removing the sidewalks and bushes would take a large portion of the appropriations.

Glenn and Mike hope to make two or three renderings to display to the student body. Student response will then select the preferred idea.

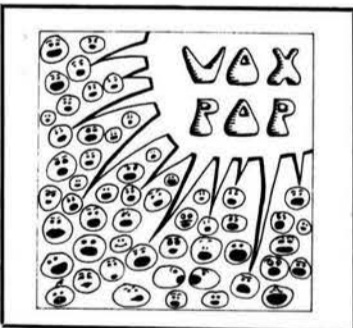
The initial design is for three-foot walls with overhanging shrubbery. An amphitheater outdoor classroom is planned for one corner of the courtyard.

Glenn wants to put in all new sod and a tree to "create a more natural effect."

Glenn noted that fifteen students, all of whom are seniors, have suggested ideas. He said, "And they won't even see the final project."

One idea which was not accepted was to put a machine gun tower in the middle and surround the walls with barbed wire.

editorial



'Voice of the People'

Vox Pop, Latin for "voice of the people," is reserved for students and teachers who wish to express their views in the form of an article or "letter to the editor." Bring signed articles to room 317. We reserve the right to shorten articles. The Register needs you!

Student views needed

This section of the paper is set aside for the benefit of the student, but if there is no response from the student body this section shall be discontinued. If this section is removed, you will lose your privilege to voice any complaints, criticisms, or praise in the school paper. Your active participation is the

only way this paper can truly represent the school. If you choose to be represented as numb, lifeless, apathetic creatures, that is your problem. Surely you have something to say. Don't be shy. We want to hear your side. Think about it.

Zan Bockes

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 Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68102.

Second class postage paid at Omaha, Nebraska. Mail subscriptions \$2.00 per year.

editor-in-chief: Steve Swanson

executive editor: Bob Hekl

editorial editor: Zan Bockes

associate editor: Winfred Pikelis

sports editor: Brent Bloom

assistant sports editor: Mark Simon

in-depth reporter: Joel Davies

business manager: Stuart Kolnick

reporters: Paul Fishkin, Leigh Bernstein, Kim Detwiler, Jane Johnson, Tim Koenig, and Sandy Smith

photographers: Mark Simon,

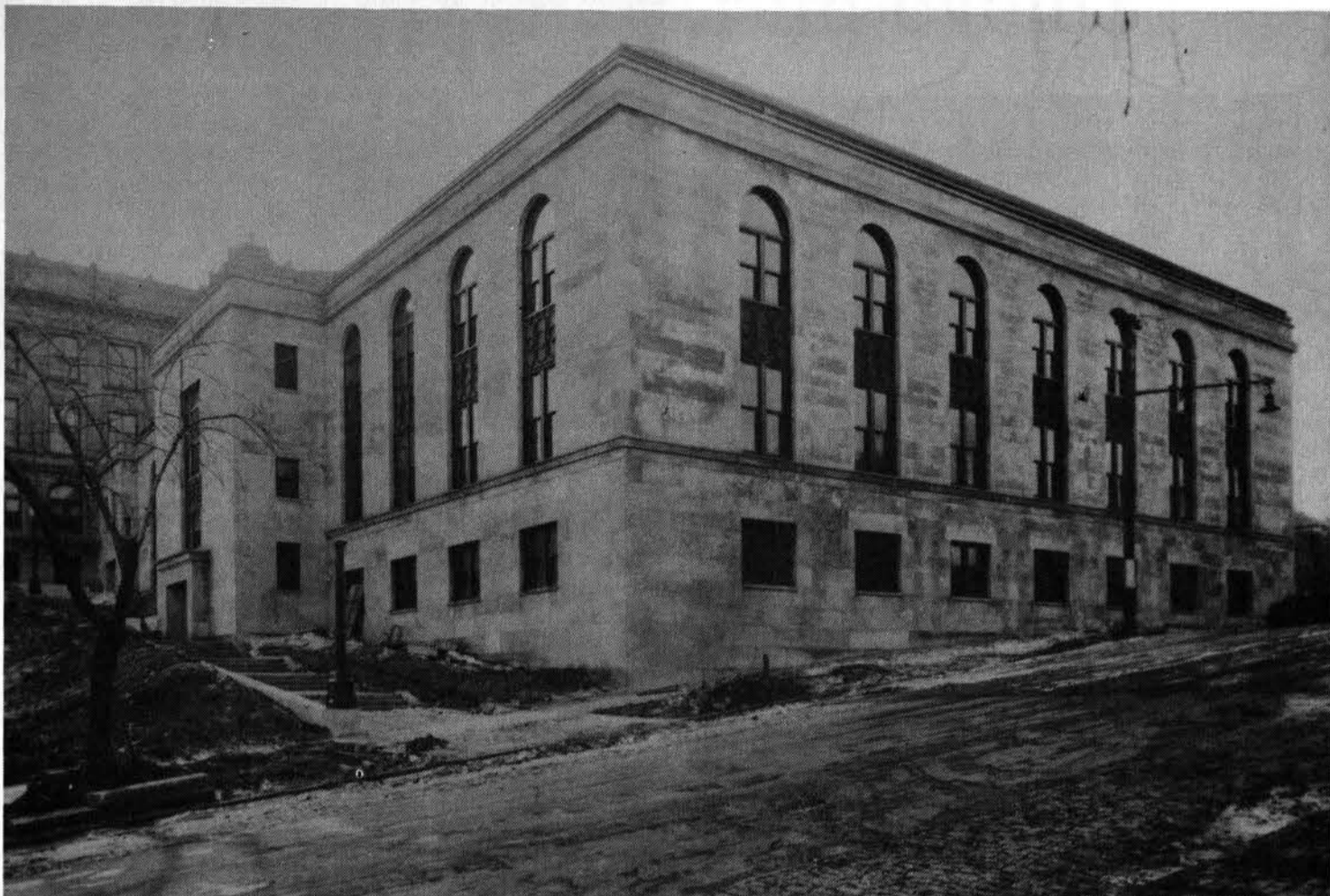
Peter Buffett, Kevin Anderson and John Faier

distribution manager: Sherry Arnold

advisor: Mr. T. M. Gaherty

principal: Dr. G. E. Moller

Central Centennial



On February 3, 1930, the school board voted favorably for the addition of a gymnasium and auditorium for Central High School. On May 6, the project was approved by the public at the polls.

The north addition, as shown in the picture taken soon after its completion, was designed by John Latenser & Sons, Architects, and was constructed at a cost of \$250,000.

Photo courtesy of Bostwick-Frohardt collection.

Of Central Importance

Assembly reps chosen

"I never knew I had so many fantastic friends," says sophomore Kathy McCallister. Kathy and seven other sophomores have been elected as Student Assembly representatives. They are Tami Aden, Cynthia Jones, Kelly McBride, Charles Reed, Barb Richardson, Ann Rigatuso, and Gayle Spencer.

The freshman class is being represented by Chris Kalkowski, Keith Gray, and Vickie Gray. Chris Kalkowski's first reaction to making Student Assembly was,

"Was it a mistake?"

Register apologizes

The Register sincerely regrets the omission of Debbie Jacobsen in its listing of National Merit Commended Students last issue.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has released the names of commended students in their scholarship program for outstanding Negro students. They are Steven Jones, Marcelyn Morrow, Angelo Stennis, and Norman Stewart.

DECA Chapters meet

On the third and fourth of October 11, members of Central's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America and the sponsor of the club, Mrs. Thelma Grush, Central's Distributive Education teacher, traveled to Kearney to attend a state conference of DECA.

Seminars and sales demonstrations were on the schedule. "The conference's purpose was to show the importance of sales managing," said Mrs. Grush.

A
Pigeon's Paradise
by Bob Hekl



Art of edibles entices

The manly art of food fighting has again come into the spotlight with school cafeterias now in full production. However, I am not referring to the infantile gestures of pea shooting, orange juice dumping, or french fry flicking, but to the refined art of professionals.

According to legend, food fighting originated in Alaska. While polar bears by nature eat peacefully, a raw fish once squirted from the paws of a bear only to fly into the face of another.

A hideous polar bear riot ensued as the bear realized that nothing is worse than having a raw fish fly in your face when it is 50 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit). Two Eskimos, watching the incident, enjoyed it so much that they decided to try it in their own igloos.

Food fighting teaches many possible uses of food, but it also stresses the importance of strategy in defeating an opponent. By the use of several kinds of foods with various throws, spins, spikes, and holds, one can easily annihilate a much larger, stronger opponent.

Professional food fighting is a civilized sport. One must learn to hold his temper in any emergency.

The competitor learns to use his good judgment, to think at all times, and to reach immediate decisions. The attacker must bow to the attackee or face the addition of two demerits to his record.

Techniques vary

There are two basic varieties of food fighting: *tos um phood* or free competition; and *shose um phood* which involves merely the forms and positions but not the actual combat.

Some techniques have become particularly popular because of the grace and finesse involved. One such technique is known as "The Seven Drumsticks of Death."

"Drumsticks" was recently developed in a Southern town by an army officer who raised a bumper crop of poultry. He found the perfect solution to his overcrowded coops. Because the rapid succession of flying chicken legs is a "sticky" operation, this method is not recommended for beginners.

In ancient Rome, grape throwing was a popular sport at parties of Roman officials. This practice, along with jello slinging, is now considered crass as it has soured over the centuries.

Bread has found its way into a multitude of food fighting methods. Slices of bread work on the "frisbee" principle in silently striking targets at a great distance. When done with a quick release of the wrist, the slice can penetrate nearly any surface.

French loaves are used as clubs. But, one must always be wary of the butter-topped loaves as these tend to be slippery in combat.

Dinner rolls are popular among beginners. While these projectiles may seem like small weapons, rolls are extremely effective when used with the correct spin.

Food fighting is not an art completely dominated by males. In reference to food flinging, one girl said, "Manly, yes, but I like it, too."

No, we do not offer a course in
Auk Watching...



But we do offer about 50 exciting things you can do with your life. Associate degrees and certificates in dozens of different career areas. Call us up! 334-8000

Metropolitan Technical Community College

ATHLETICS FOOT-NOTES BY BRENT BLOOM

"I used to get into fights all the time — since I've taken Judo, I haven't." These were the words of CHS sophomore Mark Karasek when speaking about his Judo training. Mark has been taking Judo for four and a half years now, and he is an eleventh degree purple belt. Being at this rank means that he is nearly a brown belt, which is the step next to being a black belt, which is the top.

Mark commented that he started taking Judo at Norris Junior High "before it became a fad."

The word "Judo" actually means "the gentle way" and originates from "Jui-Jitsu." There are several different categories in Judo, including: Ukemi, the art of falling without being hurt; Nage-Waza, the method of throwing an opponent to the ground to subdue him; Oseakomi-Waza, the method of holding an opponent down to subdue him; Shime-Waza, the method of applying very specialized chokes which can render someone unconscious in four to eight seconds; Gaukyu-Waza, the method of applying arm, leg, elbow, and wrist locks; and finally, Atemi-Waza, the method of striking certain areas of the body that have large nerve masses. This is very painful and can subdue someone in a very short time. When competing in Judo competitions one cannot use Atemi-Waza unless one is a black belt as it is possible to kill someone using it.



Karasek flips over Judo

—Photo by Mark Simon

There are two different types of Judo practiced: sport and self defense. Mark has competed in several competitions in both the 17 and under and 17 and over categories. He has won numerous awards in each.

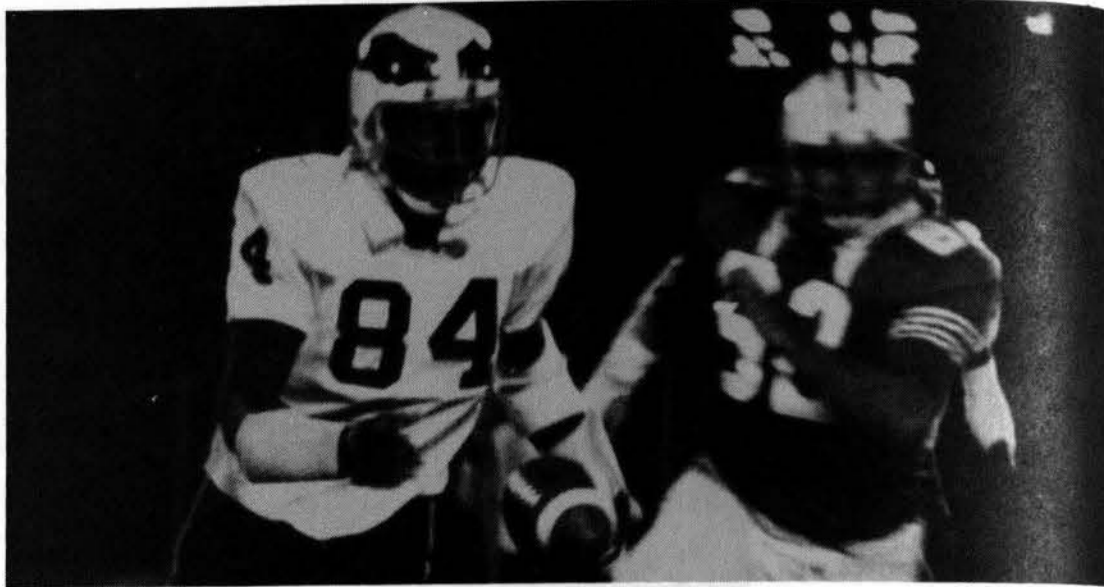
Self defense Judo is totally defensive; there is no way that one can begin a fight with it.

Judo as a sport is very formal, when one goes out onto the mat to start a match, one bows to his opponent and the referee and then yells "Hajame" (Japanese for start), and the match begins. When one wants to give up because of pain or the fear of broken limbs, one yells "mattie" the Japanese equivalent of stop or "uncle."

Mark commented that he feels that Judo is a better martial art than is Karate. In Karate, one must work from far away; in Judo you can work from close up or far away. Mark said that "in Judo you just get the person confused in his own mess." Mark also commented that there are self defense maneuvers to get out of any situation.

The popularity of Judo has risen greatly in the past few years, as evidenced by the fact that ten years ago, all black belts had to register their hands as lethal weapons; there are so many black belts now that the police can not keep up with them all.

Mark said that all the aspects of Judo did not come easily for him, and that he "won a lot of matches by choking people."



Tim Austin evades A.L. defender

—Photo by Mark Simon

Eagles after no. 3 Benson

The 1975 Eagle homecoming game will be played against Benson High School, Thursday, October 23, at Bergquist Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Third rated Benson High is not going into this game looking for an easy win, according to Benson coach Roger Sorenson. Sorenson feels that Central has a "fine defensive front, and they could scare us a little bit. One of these times they could get their offense put together and they could be a very tough ball club."

Bates keeps Eagles Flying

Both Central's offense and defense proved tough in a game that saw the Eagles lose to ninth ranked Burke High School. The CHS defense again showed their strength as they stopped the potent Bulldog offense on the Eagle one yard line early in the first quarter. Again, later in the first quarter, the Eagle defense held a Burke drive to within 15 yards of the Central goal line.

Senior offensive back Tim

Wurth proved to be a problem for the Eagle defensive unit as he scored once in the first half and twice in the second half. Wurth accounted for three of Burke's four touchdowns in the game.

Junior back Phil Bates scored Central's first touchdown of the game on a one yard run with 3:42 left in the first half. The second touchdown of the game for both Central and Bates came on a 36 yard run with 1:02 remaining in the third quarter.

Lynx sausage Eagles

Eagle mistakes figured in a 21-0 defeat at the hands of Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln High School.

In the game, played at Bergquist Stadium, October 17, the first Central miscue came on a missed toss from center during a fourth down punt. Lynx Randy Lambert recovered the ensuing fumble and scampered 25 yards for an A.L. touchdown.

The Eagle offensive machine was hampered by incomplete and intercepted passes, mis-

takes, and penalties. Fine defensive play was exhibited by several Central athletes including senior captain Chris Sorenson and senior defensive end Tim Austin.

Commenting on the upcoming game against Benson, CHS head football coach Mr. Gary Bailey said the team will try to get themselves back together, and that the main offensive problems thus far have been a lack of blocking and an inability to pass the football successfully. Coach Bailey said that we have been "just dropping a lot of passes that should be caught that are not being caught."

Speaking about changes in the offensive backfield, coach Bailey said that they are trying to go to a platoon system of football and give some sophomores and juniors some experience in the offensive backfield.

The remaining game after homecoming is against South High School, at U.N.O., October 31.

Former pro now CHS instructor

From 1971 until 1973, Major McDaniel, Central's new ROTC Instructor, then on active duty in the United States Army, was also an active member of the European Professional Golf tour, and toured to Spain and Germany and also taught at the Heidelberg Country Club and Golf Course in Germany.

"I never won a tournament," said McDaniel, "but I won a lot of money on the tour." He also commented that the prize money is not very big on the tour. "A European Pro who makes 30,000 dollars a year is doing very well."

The tour plays in three day tournaments, consisting of Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and McDaniel said that he had a very hectic schedule. "I worked four days a week, along with my military career," commented McDaniel, "and I practiced during the four working days." His tour schedule started with leaving Thursday evening to go to the tournament, playing the three days of the tournament, and leaving Sunday evening to go back to work.

"I never got any sleep or rest of any kind," commented McDaniel. "In order to play, you have to pay your own way." He also said that it is easier to get on the European tour. "If a person plays well, he can play on the European tour," said McDaniel. "It is nothing like the setup that the Ameri-

can Pros have to go through to get their player cards."

He also said that the pressure that is put on a golfer is not really put on a golfer, but manufactured by the golfer, and that "Nicklaus has the amount of pressure on him that he wants to put on himself."

He said that one of the more unusual things on the tour happened to him while playing in the Spanish Open in Cadiz. On the ninth hole, which was a par 5, I was on the green in two," recalled McDaniel, "and sank my putt for my Eagle (two under par). My playing partner had a good drive and put a 190 yard shot on the green and it rolled in for a double-eagle."

Major McDaniel said that, "I met a lot of good people and gained good experience on the two years the tour."

Swimmers prepare for Metro

The CHS girls' swimming team has finished its season with a winning six win, five loss record. These "liquid track stars" also finished third in the Metro League National Division, actually finishing better than four other teams in the smaller American Division.

In one of the last dual meets of the season, Central defeated both Bryan and Thomas Jefferson High Schools, 57-26 and 68-10, respectively. This win came after three straight losses, and coach Dirk McNeely commented that the girls were really "psyched" and ready to win. In this meet CHS received all first place honors except one.

Coach McNeely said that the team really did well against some of the league powers, including Burke High School.

McNeely also commented that the girls did exceptionally well this season, especially when one considers their practice conditions; the team must travel to Martin Luther King Middle School or Norris Junior High school every day for practice.

The next girls' swimming event will be the Metro Swimming and Diving Championships, to be held tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, October 23, 24, and 25, at Westside High School. The swimming and diving finals will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

UNDERCLASSMEN!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

PICTURE DAY

taken by JAMES SOUCIE Nov. 19, 20

Eagle excels in equestrian events

"I started riding before I could walk."

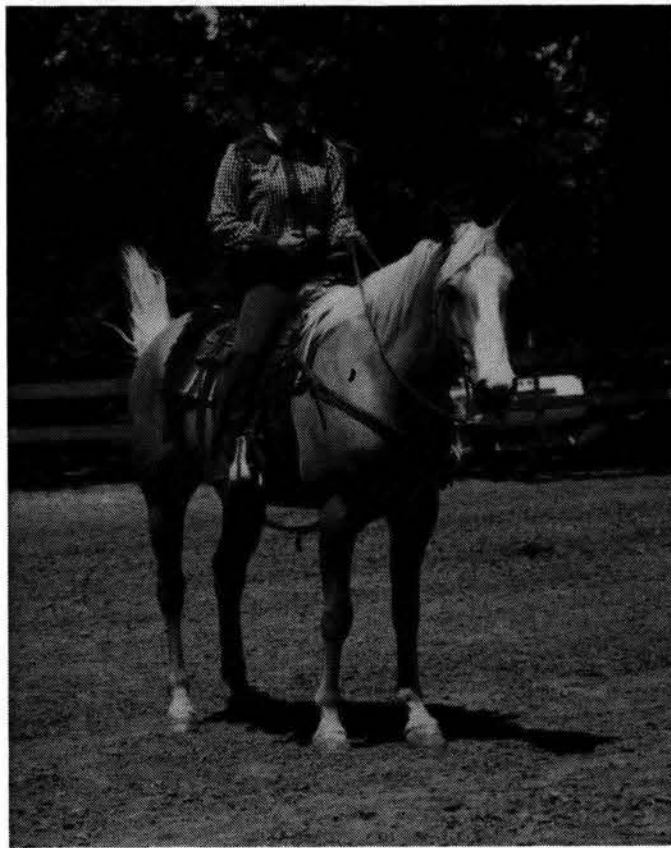
With those words Centralite Jolayne Sip described the beginning of her lifetime of pleasure when riding horses.

Jolayne is a member of the Husker-Hawkeye Saddle Club Association, the Palomino Horse Breeders of America, the National Palomino Exhibitors' Association, and 4-H. As a member of these groups, she has traveled to Oklahoma, Michigan, Indiana, and Iowa.

As a member of Husker-Hawkeye, Jolayne participated in Queen contests. These contests are for girls 14-20 years who are not married. Contestants are judged on poise, personality, how they ride the horse, and their knowledge of their horse. Jolayne won the competition for the State of Nebraska. Winning this entitled her to attend the national competition in Lansing, Michigan. In addition, she attended over 50 shows ranging from Waterloo, Nebraska to West Pottawattamie County, Iowa.

She has been involved in 4-H for the past nine years. She said that at a 4-H horse show the contestants have to walk, trot, run, and stop their horse under directions from the Judge. There are two different classes: western pleasure and western horsemanship. Everybody who participates wins a ribbon; purple for first place, with blue and white awarded for lower levels.

Jolayne said that at some shows there are costume classes. For example, she said that people would dress up their horses in elaborate costumes. Once she saw a horse dressed up as an elephant with a girl dressed up as a ballerina riding the horse. There are other humorous events for smaller children. One is the goat tie, this is where little kids tie up goats by their feet. Another is the egg ride where kids 12 and over try to ride a horse and balance an egg at the same time.



—Photo courtesy of Jolayne Sip

Jolayne sits tall in the saddle

Gym shorts

Cross country

The Central High Harriers finished the season last Friday by placing fifth in their district meet. A week earlier they finished eighth in the Metro meet. Both meets were held at the Elmwood Park Course.

Coach David James explained that the team would have probably been fifth in Metro, but senior Keith Schafer, the team's top runner, had to drop out at the 1.8 mile mark with knee problems. "He probably would have finished in the top six," explained James, "and this would have brought the team score down."

Although senior Terry Gutierrez was leading at the mile mark, the first Centralite crossed the finish line 18th at the district meet. Schafer, still having knee problems, finished 24th.

Coach James said that the team had a good season, finishing with a 6-3 record, but "we came across some solid competition, and weren't tough enough."

Girls' volleyball

The Girls' volleyball team is now 3-6 after beating Benson at home, and losing to Burke last week.

According to Coach Thomas Dolfay, the team is good, "but we just haven't been putting it together." He added that the team has looked very good in practice, but haven't been able to show it in a game.

The district matches will be held at Central, November 3 and 4.

Coach Dolfay said that his team has an even chance of making it to State.

Girls' golf

The Girls' golf team finished the season by placing ninth in Metro and twenty-fifth in state.

At State the team of four girls had a score of 497. The top individual at the state tournament had a 2 under par 76. Junior Julie Kregness finished with a 108 to place in the top 20.

Coach Joanne Dusatko

was pleased with the team this year, and she is looking forward to next year, with 8 girls, three of them letter people, returning.

Boys' gymnastics

The CHS gymnastics team is enjoying the success of their best season in eight years. Under the guidance of coach John Kocourek, the gymnasts have defeated North, Tech, Ryan, Bryan, Bellevue, Abraham Lincoln, and Prep high schools in compiling a seven win-three loss record.

Coach Kocourek commented that coaches from other schools have been noticing the marked improvement in Central's gymnastics program. Kocourek said that all team members have been putting forth a fine effort in making this a winning season.

With the consistent performances exhibited by seniors Steve Jones and Gene Huey and junior David Warde, Kocourek is hoping that the team will place in the top five in Metro.

The next Gymnastics meet is the Metro finals at Bellevue High School tomorrow, October 23, at 6:00 p.m.

Reserve football

The Reserve football team evened their record to 3-3, after losing their last two games to A.L. and Creighton Prep.

According to Coach James Bond, the game against A.L. was a defensive struggle, with the final outcome 8-6. A.L. scored after blocking a punt deep in Central territory, and converting on a two point conversion attempt. Central came back and scored on a 5 yard run by Kim Lee, capping off an 80 yard drive.

Against Prep, Central started off the scoring with a 50 yard run by James Davis. Prep came back and scored on a long run around the right end, and on a short run after a long drive. Both two-point attempts were good, making the final score 16-6.

Doin' The Hustle . . .
Bump . . . or Watergate . . .
be your boogie-n' best
in clothes from The
Hitchin' Post &
Wooden Nickel.

Long Dresses from \$39
Suits from \$65
BankAmericard
Master Charge

Monday-Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday Noon-5

**Hitchin' Post &
Wooden Nickel**
333 north 72nd.



—Photos by Mark Simon

Clockwise from top left: Doug Lane, Tom Stephen, Joe Stephen, Kevin Sayers.

Central cadets venture on orienteering course

Four Central High Junior R.O.T.C. cadets participated in an orienteering field exercise on Saturday, October 4. The Creighton University Army ROTC Cadet Battalion sponsored the outing at Hummel Park.

Along with seventy-five cadets from Creighton, UNO, and the College of St. Mary, thirty-two high school cadets from the Junior ROTC programs throughout the city were also invited to participate.

Those attending from Central were seniors Joe and Tom Stephen, and juniors Kevin Sayers and Doug Lane. Orienteering, in this case, was finding hidden targets or "points" in the park by using only terrain features as references.

"First thing in the morning," recalled Kevin, "we were given a course on using the compass. Only trouble was, that was the last we saw of them—to find the targets, we were only given a map with the points marked on them. The rest of the information we had to read from the map and from the terrain!"

The orienteers had to find as many as possible targets in the allotted time. Out of the total of fifteen targets, Joe and his partner, Dale Lind of Bryan High, found the most over the other high school cadets.

"Dale and I were finding the targets pretty well," said Joe, "so the main thing for most of the course was the time limit of about two hours. So overall, we just kept on going at a running speed when looking for the targets: that saved us some time."

"Before we started, we were given our bearing by the sponsors. But from then on we were on our own. We were taught how to recognize on the map the differences between hills, ditches, saddles, ravines, and so on. One target, though, was kind of deceiving. This was so because the target was positioned just by a certain ravine, but about the only way to find that particular ravine would be to fall right into it!"

Kevin told of some of the troubles he had with target number twelve: "About six people met to find target number twelve. It was really easy

to locate on the map; just on top of this cliff. Only trouble was that the cliff went up at about an eighty-five degree angle!

"All six of us made it, but it was about three hundred yards later that I found out I had lost a watch I borrowed from somebody else. So back I go, down the cliff to look for the watch. I never did find it."

Besides a few personal losses (Kevin's borrowed watch), Central's four made it through the course with a minimum of trouble. Joe said, however, that at one point he jumped over what he believed to be a narrow ditch. It turned out to be a wide ditch, and as Joe puts it, "I landed on all fours, that is, two feet, one chest and one face."

They both agree that it was quite an out-of-the-ordinary way to spend a Saturday morning.

Weintraub tells hopes for 75-76 debate team

It looks as if Central will retain its number one ranking in Nebraska for debate, according to Dr. Arnold Weintraub.

Dr. Weintraub, Central Debate Coach, said, "My hopes are to win both the District and State tournaments."

Dr. Weintraub said Central has the fourth largest chapter of the National Forensic League in Nebraska compared to ninth place in July 1974. In Omaha, the Central chapter is second in size with the chapter at Mercy High School, which is the largest. He added that next year Central should have the largest chapter. This is because of the large number of novices, 21,

added to the four varsity members.

The first tournament is November 1 against Mercy. This is a Junior Varsity tournament, and Dr. Weintraub said he will send all novices. He added that starting in April, tournaments will be coming once a week. He said that he expects to win most of these tournaments.

If Central wins District and State, two separate teams will go to the National Forensic League tournament. Prospects are especially good with one-half of the State championship debate team returning in the personage of junior Ken Allen.

Senior Jeanette Obal walked slowly down the empty halls of Central. Spears of early morning sunlight pierced the windows and lay in long shafts on the wooden floor.

So far, the day seemed to be headed in a nasty direction. She had dreaded getting out of bed, none of her friends had met her in the courtyard before school, and she had a headache. Vaguely she remembered that this day, October 7, was her seventeenth birthday.

Jeanette headed for room 215, where she had been instructed to pick up some information on UNL for counselor Mr. Kevin Moran. The first thing she saw as she walked through the door was a Pep Band drummer sitting on the front desk, drum in hand. Suddenly, about fifteen members of the Pep Band began to play "Happy Birthday."

With the introduction of the Pep Band, a day-long birthday party began, involving six cakes, 50 balloons, and a wide assortment of adventures.

Surprise!

"I didn't expect anything like that at all," said Jeanette. "It was really kind of a crummy morning until then. I was really shocked."

The reservation of room 215 and the arrival of the Pep Band was arranged by senior Mark Lewis, a friend of Jeanette's. Pieces of birthday cake were served at the morning party, which lasted from 7:30 until 8:15.

"There were about twenty people in there (215) at first, and people just came and went until 8:15," said Jeanette.

Mr. Moran helps

With the help of Mr. Moran, a plan was devised to lure

added to the four varsity members.

The first tournament is November 1 against Mercy. This is a Junior Varsity tournament, and Dr. Weintraub said he will send all novices. He added that starting in April, tournaments will be coming once a week. He said that he expects to win most of these tournaments.

If Central wins District and State, two separate teams will go to the National Forensic League tournament. Prospects are especially good with one-half of the State championship debate team returning in the personage of junior Ken Allen.

Obal given surprise '17' parties



—Photos by Mark Simon

Jeanette displays her 'fishy' present

Jeanette to room 215 before school. Jeanette, an office aid for Mr. Moran, later explained, "My sister (freshman Jackie Obal) got Mr. Moran to give me a pass to come in early. Mr. Moran told me to pick up some information on UNL for him in room 215. That made me feel kind of important, but I didn't think that it was all a

trick to get me to the party."

After the party in room 215, Jeanette went to her locker. She was greeted by an enormous "Happy Birthday" sign hung above room 315. When she opened her locker door, an avalanche of an estimated 50 balloons assaulted her.

In several of her classes, Jeanette was presented with birthday cakes. The entire day's total amounted to six cakes and 43 cupcakes.

Some 'sharking' presents

Among Jeanette's birthday presents was a stuffed toy shark originating from the movie "Jaws." Mark Lewis, who collected money from friends to buy the shark, said, "We were originally planning to get the six-foot shark on display, but the store wouldn't let us buy it. They said we had to order it two weeks in advance."

Jeanette said of her birthday, "Nothing like this has ever happened to me before. I've never had a birthday party before— birthday cakes, but never a birthday party. It was really great."

Dennis Riley chooses U.S. or Britain citizen

Few of us have to make a decision of international importance that will affect us and the whole world. Dennis Riley, a senior, has made that decision. He was faced with the choice of living as a subject of Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth II, or living under our Chief Executive, Gerald R. Ford.

Dual citizenship

Dennis was born in Great Britain of American parents, thus, he holds dual American-British citizenship. He said that since World War II, due to the declining birth rate, Great Britain has claimed any person born on her land as a British subject. Because both of his parents were American citizens, the United States also gave him American citizenship. Under normal circumstances if Dennis were born on an American military base, he would receive American citizenship. Since the United States only leased the base, Britain also claimed Dennis as their subject. Until now he has held dual citizenship.

When he applied for a Reserve Officers' Training Corps

(ROTC) scholarship, ROTC informed him that he would have to revoke his British citizenship. "I was disappointed when they only made me swear that, if called to arms, I would go." He was hoping to make practice of his full semester's study of the American Government.

After signing four documents, a ceremony was held on the eighth floor of the Federal Building. In a few weeks he will receive a document certifying his act of revoking British citizenship.

Has good points

Dennis said that he would have liked to retain his dual citizenship until he was 21. He noted that if there were a war between the United States and Great Britain, when he had his dual citizenship, neither side could draft him. But, now he is not so sure, although the United States probably wouldn't make him fight against his mother country.

In conclusion, Dennis said, "If I don't get the scholarship, it will be a real disappointment, because I will have lost something for nothing."

HOMER'S RECORD STORES

Old Market - Bel-Air Plaza

Complete selection - Rock, Jazz, Blues, Soul, Classical

L.P.	OUR PRICE	TAPE	OUR PRICE
5.98	3.91	6.98	5.18
6.98	4.68	7.98	5.90

FREE CAR WASH with this coupon when you buy a HOT PASTE WAX applied to your car. Just \$1.00 Buff dried with our warm air blowers.

suds city

Saddle Creek at Farnam •• COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 11, '75

Your Key to Books

Paperbound, Hardbound, Best Sellers, Reference

At

Kieser's Book Store

207 N. 16th

341-1518

The Marine Corps gives you as many educational opportunities as the Air Force, Navy or Army.

Now, what makes us different:



PRIDE... TRADITION... TRAINING...

The Marines We're Looking For a Few Good Men

CALL LEONARD ROLAND AT 221-4669