

## Taylor chosen superintendent

The Omaha School Board unanimously selected a new Omaha Public Schools superintendent on March 31. Dr. Jack Taylor, from Shaker Heights, Ohio, will begin his new job next fall. He will be replacing Dr. Owen Knutzen who is retiring this year as Omaha Public Schools superintendent.

Dr. Taylor has headed four previous school systems. The most recent system he directed was in Shaker Heights. There are 5,800 students in that system.

Before working in Shaker Heights, Dr. Taylor worked in the Saginaw, Michigan schools for nine years handling a 20,000 student system. He also was superintendent in two smaller cities. In a recent **Omaha World-Herald** interview, Dr. Taylor was quoted as saying, "If you're a good administrator, you can administer a school district whether it has one or 500 schools."



**Dr. Taylor's fresh approach in administration is hoped to keep the OPS system running smoothly.**

Dr. Taylor said he wants citizens in the city to give their opinions as to what he is doing right or wrong as a superintendent. This is part of his "Open Door" policy in which he extends an invitation to anyone concerned with the Omaha Public Schools to talk to him.

## Bill gives seniors choice

by Steve Diemont

State Senator Chris Beutler, member of the Education Committee, has proposed a bill, LB 709, to provide for the early transfer of students from high school to an institution of higher education.

Many students have mixed feelings about the bill. Kurt Pyle, Central junior, said, "I guess it would be okay for an elite few, but the people that would qualify would probably want to continue high school." Kris Grosse commented, "I like the idea of having a choice." She added, "Some people may want to get ahead."

The bill would provide those students in the top ten percent of their class to advance out of high school with parental consent and simultaneously complete high school and earn college credit. The students would also be eligible for a scholarship, not to exceed \$1000, based on achievement rather than need. The bill would require high schools to structure their curriculum requirements so that all graduation requirements could be met within three years. No institution of higher learning would be allowed to prohibit the admittance of an early transfer graduate solely on the basis that his or her diploma is conditional.

### The bill would 'ruin the extracurricular program'

Miss Irene Eden, guidance counselor, said that there is a maturation process which is being ignored. "Some early transfer students might not be able to handle the new environment so early," she added.

Dr. Robert Wolff, Central physics teacher, said that he is against it because there is a maturity level involved. "Education includes many factors that do not show up in courses," he added. He said that there is a culture shock in college, especially when a person gets in freshman courses of over 200 students.

"You can't really know if you're emotionally ready until you get to college," commented Kurt Pyle, Central junior. He said, "The senior year can be a transition period between high school and college."

Miss Eden said, "This bill would have a serious effect on the AP program."

Mr. Daniel Daly, who teaches AP English, said, "I don't pretend to replace a college class, but the tendency to accelerate students is hard on kids."

Mr. T.M. Gaherty, journalism teacher, said, "I think it (LB 709) would ruin the extracurricular program." He felt that classes like the **Register** and **O-Book**, which are composed primarily of the more academic students, would be hurt.

Miss Eden said that athletics would be a deterrent. Most students are not mature enough for college athletics.

The scholarship proposal seems attractive to many students. Chris Adamson said that cost would be a problem for him, but if he were eligible for the scholarship he would go on early.

### Beutler: bill gives opportunities to the gifted

An editorial in the March 22 issue of the **Omaha World-Herald** stated, "From this vantage point, it (LB 709) appears to be a good way of letting academically or vocationally gifted students move ahead to develop their talents as their parents see fit."

Dr. G.E. Moller, principal, said that Central has been allowing students to attend college part time during their senior year for over 20 years.

Mr. Daly said that there is too much pressure on the students these days. He added, "Some students burn themselves out."

Senator Beutler feels that the bill offers opportunities to gifted students and those interested in specialized vocational training and that the state's fiscal situation makes it unlikely that another program will be feasible. He said that if the bill fails in the unicameral this session, he will probably bring it back next year.

Mr. Daly feels that the colleges are after the tuition dollar but that the bill may have some value — particularly in technical areas.

Dr. Moller stated that Central and most large high schools have plenty of classes available, and that if students wish to pursue special vocation training, they may go to schools like Tech for part of the day.

Miss Eden emphasized, "We are trying to rush students. We don't give students the opportunity to be teenagers."

central high

# Register

No. 10

Omaha, Nebraska, April 16, 1982

Vol. 96

## Problems need new solution

by Gretchen Vogel

Nearly 70 Americans are killed in drunk driving incidents every day and sixty-five percent of drivers who kill themselves in single-car wrecks are drunk. Do statistics such as these come as a shock? Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), is an organization that has recently been started to make people aware of the drunk driving problem.

According to the National Highway Traffic Administration, drunk driving is the nation's number one highway safety problem. SADD, an affiliation of MADD, (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) is a committee of Omaha students with the motto: "Be the key to life — Friends don't let friends drive drunk." Ms. Kelly Mangan, the chairman of SADD, explains, "Our symbol is the car key. We hope by handing someone a key it's a tangible reminder that it's okay to give your keys to someone if you're too drunk to drive home, or it's all right to take someone's keys if you don't think they should drive."

MADD is a national organization which started in California. The Douglas County organization is the ninth chapter in the country, according to Mangan. "As far as we know," stated Ms. Mangan, "this is the first SADD committee in the nation. We hope we can serve as an example for these groups to grow."

The committee is working to gain membership. "Our main goal right now is to get the manpower to carry out some of our ideas this summer and fall,"

said Ms. Mangan.

The group is also planning a large fund raising project that they hope to get under way this fall. Ms. Mangan hopes to get a few representatives from each of the Omaha area high schools. "It's hard for people to stand up for something they feel to be important, especially on a controversial issue," claimed Ms. Mangan. "We're trying to change that attitude. Once we get parents, students, and counselors aware of the problem we might be able to reach people."

Mangan is trying to focus on educating high school students on the problem. "I think peer pressure has a lot of impact in this age group. Many students are experimenting with alcohol. There is also the 'macho image,' where someone says, 'I can handle it.' In a lot of cases, especially in rural communities it's a lack of alternatives that students turn to drinking." Mangan hopes that people will make plans in advance and the person driving will be responsible. She continued, "If you're scared of driving with someone who won't let you drive, don't get in. You're putting your life on the line as well as others." She also offered this advice if you're having a hard time convincing someone not to drive: either call someone they might listen to, call a taxi, or offer to let them spend the night.

Central seniors, Kate Monen and Debby Peirce are members of SADD. For more information about SADD call Kelly Mangan at 397-1030, or co-chairman, Mr. Gregg Grey at 397-8702.

For a related editorial, turn to page 2.

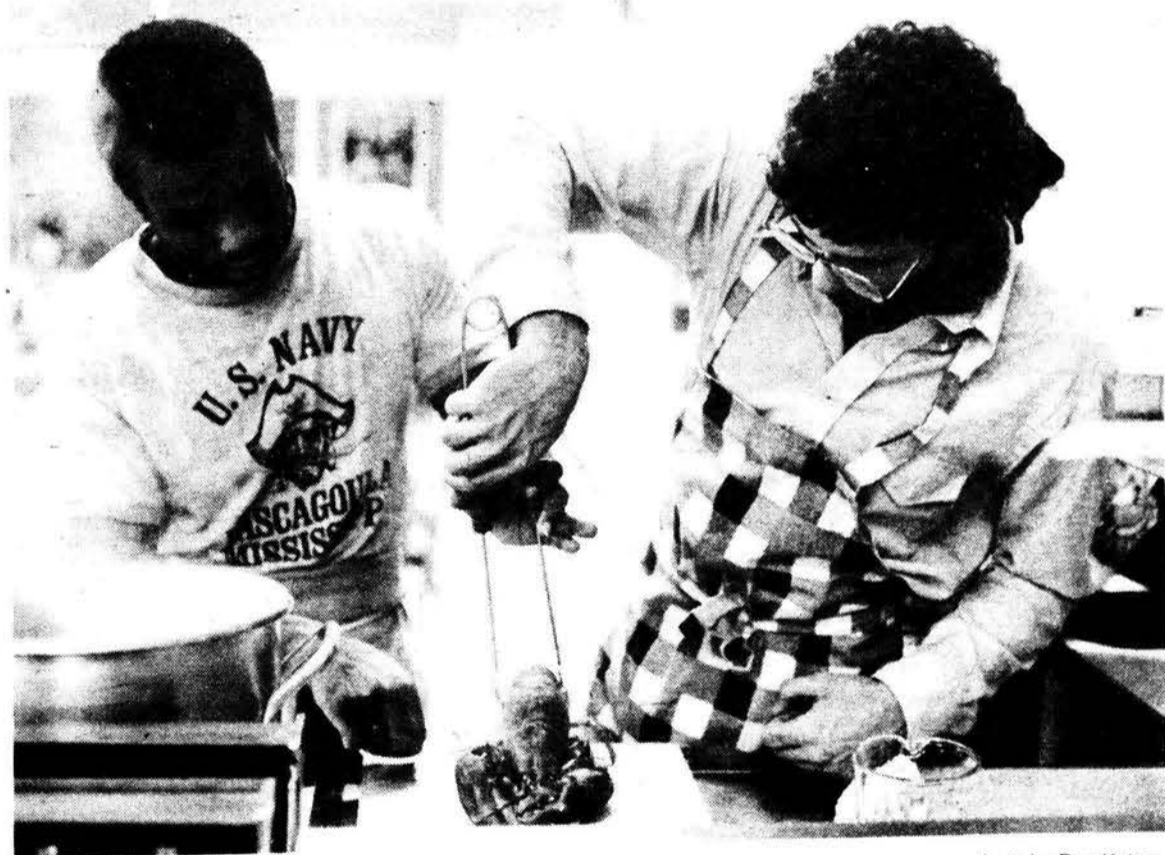


photo by Dan Kuhns

**Is it alive?** Byron Allen and Brian Bogdanoff bought this live lobster and courageously cooked it in Mrs. Roehl's Foods Class. The class then got to take a taste of their "haute cuisine."

## Absence policy tightens grip

Those sophomores and juniors who are carefully planning out their 24 absences next year had better get back to their calendars. Starting in the 1982-83 school year, the eight OPS high schools will have a ten-day absence policy per semester as compared to the current twelve-day policy.

According to Dr. G.E. Moller, CHS principal, the policy was changed during a meeting of the eight high school principals. One of the assistant superintendents for OPS proposed the change and forwarded the proposal for a vote of the principals. The administrators voted 7-1 in favor of changing the policy. The lone

dissenting vote was cast by Dr. Moller.

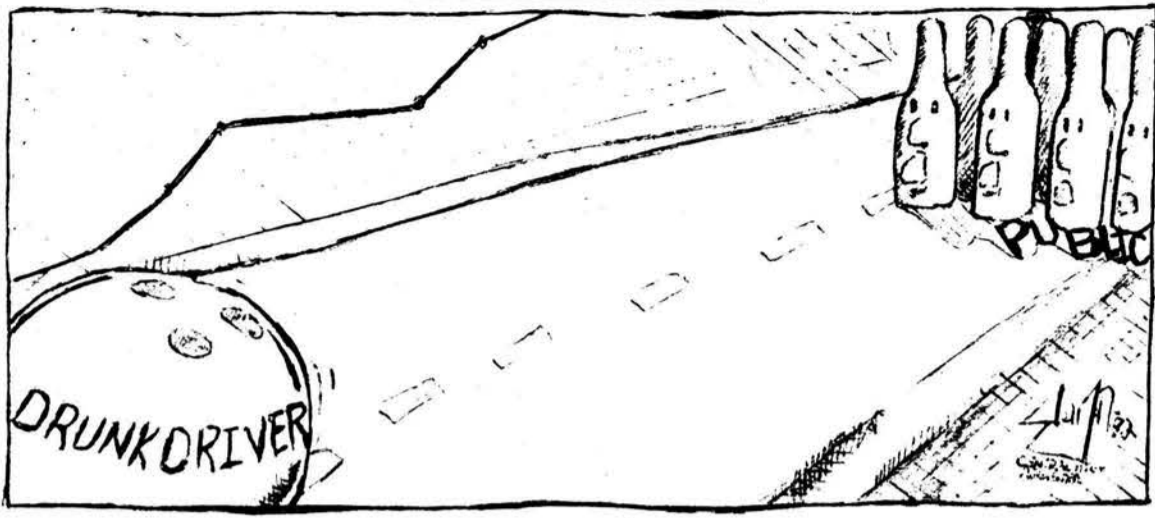
Dr. Moller said that he voted against the new policy because "the twelve-day policy is working sufficiently." He also added that a ten-day policy would increase the pressure on teachers and students. Dr. Moller feels that "unhappiness among the students may result from the change."

Central was the first OPS high school to have an absence policy. According to Dr. Moller, the first rules on absences began about nine years ago. At that time, students were allowed to miss 15 days of a subject before they

received an automatic failure in that class. OPS later adopted the idea and changed the number of days from 15 to 12.

Another possible result of the change is an increase in the number of teacher appeals. A teacher can appeal individual cases to Dr. Moller when a student misses more than the allotted number of classes if the teacher feels the student has sufficiently made up the work.

All things considered, Dr. Moller considers ten days to still be "a pretty liberal policy," and he concluded that the "absence patterns of students will not significantly change."



## Driver forethought prevents danger

Prom night. A night to dance, to celebrate, to "live it up." And what would prom night be without champagne?

The flow of champagne and other spirits is traditional to prom festivities — not to mention homecoming, Christmas prom, New Year's Eve, St. Patrick's Day, and at least one night out of every weekend. Many argue that it is an unnecessary and ridiculous tradition, but whether you choose to drink or not may not pose an immediate problem.

Imagine if you will, however, opening the newspaper on the morning after prom and being greeted with headlines splattered across the page reporting a fatal car accident from the previous night. The couple in the car had been to Central's prom. The passenger had been killed instantly. The driver was in intensive care and was not expected to ever regain complete use of his legs. Both were found to have been legally drunk.

Consider these statistics:

**One out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related auto crash in his or her lifetime.**

**On an average weekend night, one out of every ten drivers on the road is drunk.**

**Eighty per cent of all fatal alcohol-related auto crashes occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.**

**One American life is lost every 23 minutes in alcohol-related auto crashes.**

**For Americans up to age 35, the #1 cause of death is motor vehicle incidents, and more than half of the highway deaths are caused by drunk drivers.**

Taking care to make sure that you or a friend do not become just another one of these statistics is fairly easy with a little consideration and forethought. Time your drinks so that you have awhile between when you drink and when you drive. Try to eat something when you drink.

Don't try to kid yourself. If you know full well that by the end of the evening you are going to be blitzed, get someone else to drive.

Finally, if you think that you might not be in the best condition to drive, **don't risk it!** Call someone to come pick you up, get a cab, drive with someone who is sober, or get them to drive your car home for you. Likewise, if you see a friend whom you can tell is in no condition to drive, don't let him.

There is no excuse for drunk driving. It is not something you can simply reason, "I'll just do it this once. Once never hurt anybody." The people involved in creating those statistics never meant to hurt anybody. Not only did they hurt themselves, but they hurt innocent victims also.

A phrase used by Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) is "the key to life." By keeping a car key out of the hands of someone who is drunk, you may not only be giving the key to life to him, but many others as well.

## Assembly sends 'a word about prom'

Dear Ed.: A Word About Prom

It has been brought to our (Student Assembly's) attention that a great deal of concern and dissatisfaction has arisen pertaining to the selection of the courtyard as the location of Prom 1982.

Primarily, the discontent appears to stem from the questionable acoustics. Well, grumblers, you should be happy to hear that a professional sound engineer from the Civic Auditorium analyzed potential problems and provided multiple suggestions for the correction of the situation.

Responding to the call of need, Student Assembly has been working with Mr. Hausman to acquire all things deemed necessary to insure a prom above all proms.

But wait, the malcontent ends not here! A shifty group of rabble rousers constantly complain about "coming to school for prom — drag city." Our retaliation on this subject comes easily: prom is

but an elegant evening on which good school friends gather to have a great time while celebrating relatively nothing. If it were not for school, there would be no prom.

As far as other locations are concerned, the alternate choices could hardly be considered better than, if equal to the courtyard. The U.N.O. possibility is little more than a big cafeteria, and Holiday Inn is sterile with no character (which our prom well deserves). Anyone taking a close analytical look at the courtyard will soon realize that there is great potential: the new resplendent lights have class, and the moonlight beaming in from the skylight provides quite a romantic atmosphere.

Certainly, as a senior, one should be glad to return to the hallowed halls for that one last high school prom. It is an event that will remain with you until . . . until you forget it.

Tickets this year cost the same as last year while the price of the

band, cake, flowers, vases, tableclothes, napkins, and other surprises have gone up considerably.

Aside from the complaints and emotion, there is a hidden core of tradition. Prom 1982 will be the first, ice-breaking, trend-setting, historic, and monumental event to take place in the courtyard.

We hesitate not to inform you that prom this year is on a Saturday. Let the festivities begin in the early afternoon, early morning, why not make a week-end of the whole ordeal? Saturday night, April 24, 1982, the courtyard shall abound with a new sense of pride, the beginning of a great tradition, and strong will to have an excellent time.

The stage is set; only time holds back the spirit now. Consider carefully before rejecting prom for some ill-based rumors. When the doors open at 8:00 p.m., come not snivelling and pouting to us if you miss it.

Sincerely,  
Student Assembly

Editor-in-chief: Kate Shugrue	Sports reporters: Rick Haggart
Executive editor: Mark Juretic	Holly Zerse
Editorial editor: Debra Peirce	Diane Adcock
Associate editors: Cara Francke	Beth Rheiner
Terrie Owens	Gretchen Vogel
Rob Rose	Chris Andreasen
Business manager: Alan Higley	Rick Haggart
Assistant business managers: Jackie Roth	Steve Diemont
Sue Srb	Kris Leach
Lisa Walker	Jeffrey Zabin
Sue Leuschen	Eileen Boje
Photographers: John Gibson	Ted Szczepanski
Artist: Jeffrey Zabin	Jeffrey Zabin
Adviser: T.M. Gaherty	Principal: Dr. G.E. Moller

THE CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER seeks to inform accurately and fairly its readers as to items of interest and importance. Students publish the Register semi-monthly (except for vacation and exam periods) at Central High School, 124 North 20th St., Omaha, Ne. 68102. Mail subscriptions are \$2.00 per year. The Register pays second class postage at Omaha, Nebraska. USPS 097-520

Cara Francke

## Cara-sel



## I oughta be in pictures

"Hello, little girl, what do you want to be when you grow up?"

"A T.V. star."

For the past twelve years a blonde-haired "little girl" has answered that question the same way. How I cringed with envy when my friend was on "Mayor Leahy Reads the Sunday Comics" and when four of my fourth grade classmates danced with Dodo the dog on "Making Music on Your Own" I turned green with jealousy. But now I can look back and laugh because I am Cara Francke, famous television celebrity!

When I applied for Road Show manager, I never imagined it would make my most long-seeded dream come true. But the adventure started out with the same kind of luck I had in grade school — everyone else was going to be a star.

We managers realized to reach our goal of a full house at Road Show, we were going to have to push the publicity. Letters were sent to every faction of the mass media. WOWT answered with a request to have us on a segment of their school report. How exciting thought I, but nay, nay, nay, a thousand times nay. I was not to be rewarded with my "big break." Beth and Dave got to be on instead. I couldn't even bear to watch it when it aired on a Saturday afternoon. I'd only been waiting twelve years, what's a couple more decades anyway.

But I didn't have to wait ten years, I didn't even have to wait ten days. While I was working on the Road Show program in Mr. Ferrel's office second hour, the phone rang.

"Band room," I answered coldly.

"Hi, can I talk to Mr. Ferrel please?" an older female voice replied.

"He's teaching a class right now," I answered informatively. "Can I take a message?" I asked unknowingly.

## 'I resolved not to panic as I ran around in circles screaming. . .'

"Could you have him call Joni Baillion?"

"Sure," I answered ecstatically.

Wow. Joni Baillion. I knew it had to be about Road Show. But I decided not to get my hopes up, to remain calm, cool and collective. The next day we found out that Joni wanted to do a 15 minute segment on the show.

The two acts that were to appear on the March 10 broadcast were decided within a week, but with longer and more rehearsals, we didn't find out which managers would go until the week before. Then I found out — I was to be one of the "chosen ones."

The day came and we (two-thirds of the Dixieland Combo, David Salzer and I) trucked out to KMTV. Walking in, the first noticeable sight other than the receptionist was a big beautiful television set. We were about half an hour early, so we sat around and watched. Naturally it was on channel three. But it was ten o'clock and we wanted to watch "Love Boat." "No you don't," said the receptionist.

Mr. Ferrel finally arrived, and a few minutes later, Joni came to greet us. She was talking to Mr. Ferrel about who would be interviewed. Well I had assumed that Mr. Ferrel, Alan, and myself would chat about the wonders of Road Show, but apparently only Joni and one other person could fit on the earth-toned, bamboo mini-couch on her set.

Before I was only one of the chosen ones, now I was the only chosen one. Mr. Ferrel decided that I would do the interview "Ha, ha, ha...O.K." I said nervously. I was really going to be a star.

Next the troop had to move into Studio B to set up for the show. It was beginning to get late, it seemed like we would just barely have enough time to tape the show and watch it at 12:00. "Tape?" said Joni. "We're live." I resolved not to panic as I ran around in circles screaming and pulling my hair out.

## 'he went wild making Steve Martin gestures at the weather girl'

The next half hour we got a tour — the works by a cameraman who was so enthusiastic that he seemed as though it had been his lifetime dream to give a tour of the T.V. studio. Later, we watched the 11:30 news with Bill Tombrink and a pretty weather girl I didn't know. I'd always thought of Bill as a conservative, straight news man, but when the camera was off him he went wild making Steve Martin gestures at the weather girl. It was seven 'til twelve.

Joni came in and took me over to the set. An oriental bamboo bird cage sat next to one of the chairs. We had looked inside during the tour and noticed the toy parrot hanging upside down inside. We set "Tweety" upright; I wouldn't have been able to go through with the show knowing a dead parrot was swinging upside down in his cage.

We talked about Road Show so that she'd know what to ask, and I'd know what to answer. The Acts were over in Studio B, we were in Studio A. The camera went on. Ahh, I didn't know where to look — at the camera or Joni. Then I glared at one of the monitors and saw the side of my head. Boy did I look stupid.

She kept me busy talking; I guess I said "yeah" a lot. Oh well, it was all over before I knew it. The acts did great. Really effective double images on David's number.

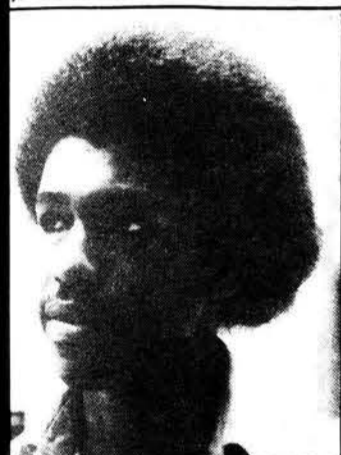
Well, it's been a few weeks and I haven't had any offers to do the weather or even take Ann Schatz's place. But I'm patient. Life long dreams can only come true about once a month anyway.

# Attitudes different on student drunk driving

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, about 26,000 Americans die each year as the result of a traffic accident with a drunk driver — that is 70 people each day. The Register asked several student how they would handle a situation in which they had been taken to a party by someone who, at the end of the party, was drunk.



**Amy Schmidt, junior:**  
"I'd first suggest he wasn't capable of driving — ask him if he could handle driving home. Then I'd probably suggest my driving, but if he refused to let me, I'd let him drive if need be. But he he was **really** drunk, I'd call my mom and ask her to pick me up."



**James Hart, sophomore:**  
"I would tell him to turn the keys over to me and let me drive. It doesn't make sense to let him drive when he's drunk. I'd either drive, or I'd find another way home."



**Shauna Randolph, sophomore:**  
"I would call my mother to come and get me. But I'd most likely just let him drive home. Nothing's ever happened to me, and this has happened before. That's honestly what I'd do."



**Bob Irey, senior:**  
"Well, if I was in better shape, I'd drive, and we'd probably both be killed. Seriously, I'd drive, or either of us would, and we'd both crash there for the night."

photos by Ted Szczepanski



photo by Eileen Boje

Senior Kirsten Snipp looks up from "putting a brush to" one of Central's new murals

## Artist-in-residence McLeod aids students in completion of murals

by Beth Rheiner

An artist's touch was added to the mural that is located in the library. Mr. David McLeod, a professional artist, working with the art student, painted both the mural in the library and another in the new gym.

Mr. McLeod was hired by the Omaha Public's Arts Council as an artist-in-residence. One object of his involvement with the students at the six schools where he is working is "to show them there are people that do make a living as artists," according to art instructor Mrs. Margaret Quinn.

But the art students were not the only people involved with the painting of the library mural. Mr. Larry Hausman, the other half of the art department staff, said that students from study halls and various teachers were invited to "put a brush to the mural."

The idea for a mural came last year from librarian Mrs. Mary Ann Novotny. She talked to Dr. G.E. Moller, principal, who agreed to provide the funds for the mural. The area where the mural was to be painted was then shown to Mrs. Quinn and Mr. Hausman and ideas for the mural were drawn.

Painting the mural on canvas was the original idea when creation was planned. But the final decision was to paint it on six masonite panels, boards made out of compressed wood fibers. According to Mrs. Quinn, the masonite panels were purchased at only one-third of the price of what canvas would cost. Each panel is one-eighth of an inch thick and four feet wide by five feet tall.

Due to the time Mr. Hausman and Mrs. Quinn

both spend with their classes, they had not yet started the mural when they heard of Mr. McLeod's future visit to Central.

When Mr. McLeod arrived at Central, he was expecting to work on only one mural. He was surprised to find out that he was also expected to work on an 18-foot wide mural in the new gym.

According to Mr. McLeod, the need to have both murals completed before he ended his stay at Central limited how he spent the time with the art students. He stated that his purpose as an artist-in-residence was to work part-time with the students plus work part-time on projects with the students watching.

Mr. McLeod explained, "People don't always know what goes into an artwork. All they see is the finished product." That is one of the reasons he demonstrates his technique for the students.

Although Mr. McLeod considers himself a draftsman, his work is primarily drawings; he has worked with students on a weaving which has been hung from the school's ceiling. He was stationed in Nathan Hale Junior High School's library, where all of the students would have a chance to see him.

Mr. McLeod also put his artistic talents to use at another school by participating with a literature class. He brought the class three objects and the students used aspects of the items to write compositions.

Mr. McLeod felt that the only obstacle in his residency was the limited time he had to spend with the students. "The longer the time I could have spent, the more time I would have had to interact."

### KILPATRICK'S FLOWER SHOPS



FREE BOUTONNIERE

With \$10.00 Purchase or Above

Center 345-3955

Westroads 391-6562

### FORMAL WEAR BY MR. TUXEDO



"The tuxedo is returnable... the evening is not."

2807 South 108th St.

Rockbrook Corner, 108th and Center  
Last minute selections are never a problem.

397-3933

Ask for John "Red" McManus

## Upcoming Events

- |                    |   |
|--------------------|---|
| Friday, April 16   | Varsity and junior varsity cheerleader tryouts after school in the old gym.   |
| Tuesday, April 20  | Reserve cheerleader tryouts after school in the old gym.  |
| Saturday, April 24 | Spring prom to be held in the courtyard from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Ticket cost is \$10 for a couple and \$8 for a single ticket. |
| Sunday, April 25   | Ceremony for the new sign to be put outside Central, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  |
| Friday, April 30   | Due date for registration for the SAT test to be given on June 5.   |
| Saturday, May 1    | SAT testing at Westside High School, 87th and Pacific Streets, from 8:00 a.m. to noon.  |
| Tuesday, May 4     | A Cappella Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. Featuring the A Cappella Choir and the CHS Singers.  |
| Thursday, May 6    | Tryouts for commencement speaker at 3:30 p.m. in room 245.  |

John Gibson & Sue Srb

**John and Sue's  
record reviews**



**4 OUT OF 5 DOCTORS: 2nd Opinion**

Regardless of the band's catchy name, 4 Out Of 5 Doctors has a lot going for them on their first album. "2nd Opinion" contains punchy rock tunes that have good rhythm. The only negative aspect of the album is that many of the songs are made up of monotonous rhyming lyrics, which can be distracting. Other than that, the album is better than laughing gas.

Best Picks: Breaking Rocks; Waiting For Roxanne

**MADNESS: One Step Beyond**

Madness' Omaha exposure is due mostly to cable TV: "Night Boat to Cairo" and "One Step Beyond" are frequently played on the music channel. These are the most energetic cuts on the album. The others range from slightly slower dance music to almost folk-rock like ska. Nonetheless, the walking bass lines and traditional organ chords give the album unity. This is an excellent LP, but don't expect it to be "just like on TV!"

Best Picks: Rockin' in Ab; Bed and Breakfast; One Step Beyond

**THE BLASTERS: The Blasters**

With slicked-back hair, black leather jackets, and blue jeans, this seven-man band brings back a genuine piece of shake, rattle and roll rock to the 80's. The

heavy chorded piano and super fast drum beat beckons you to snap your fingers, tap your toes, or just get up and jitterbug. A definite asset to the group is the screamin' yodeling vocals by Phil Alvin.

Best Picks: I'm Shakin'; American Music; I Love You So

**EYE TO EYE: Eye to Eye**

Deborah Berg (who, by the way, is from Lincoln, Nebraska) sings all of the lead vocals on this album in a very clean and precise manner. Whether you're buying the album strictly for the instrumental jazz work or just to hear her sing, (or both) you won't be disappointed. Every song is uniquely composed with polished percussion, bringing forth a very perfected blend between the vocals and the music.

Best Picks: Physical Attraction; Hunger Pains' Time Flies

**B:52'S: Mesopotamia**

While this album seems more contrived than previous ones from the B:52's, their distinguishing characteristics are still evident. The throbbing beat, piercing vocals and thwacking guitars all combine for a sound that has never quite been duplicated. However, the shortness of the album (six songs, twenty-five minutes) is a disappointment after a wait of over a year for new materials. Still good stuff, though, Maynard.

Best Picks: Loveland, Mesopotamia, Throw That Beat in the Garbage Can

**Do aids help raise aptitude test score?**

A student who receives higher scores on his or her college entrance exams is generally believed to have a better chance of getting into more prestigious schools and receiving more scholarships. Because of this idea students are often looking for ways to receive higher scores on their tests.

Books written about both the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and ACT (American College Testing Assessment) tests and classes about the SAT are available to any student in the Omaha area. But how much do these aids help students?

Betsy Boyle, a senior, had already taken the SAT once during her junior year when she enrolled in an SAT review class at Burke High School. After finishing the sessions and taking the test a second time, her score rose by 100 points.

According to Betsy, the class "gave fake tests and then went over things you answered wrong. It helped me remember math I had forgotten," she said. The students were also given a copy of the book about the SAT test as

a textbook.

Rick Chamberlain, also a senior, enrolled in a similar class at the Jewish Community Center. "I took the class before I had ever taken the test," Rick said, "so I don't know how much it helped my score."

Frank Peterkin, a senior, feels the class is a "a waste of time. The class works on your reasoning ability. You should be able to do that already."

Betsy has also taken the ACT twice. "The class didn't help me with the ACT because it doesn't review social studies or science. But my score did go up a little the second time."

Miss Irene Eden, guidance counselor, agrees that "taking a college entrance test more than once can be helpful, especially as a trial run for the students to familiarize them with the test."

Most of the students agreed that they received higher scores on the ACT test. Frank stated, "The ACT covered more subjects. If a student is only good in social studies and is taking the SAT, he doesn't have a chance."

**Director selects new members**

Junior high freshmen who planned to participate in Central's vocal music department had a chance to audition for Mr. Robert McMeen, vocal music director, during the end of March. Mr. McMeen traveled to Lewis and Clark, Horace Mann, and George Norris junior high schools on March 22-24.

Mr. McMeen's purpose in going to the schools was "to avoid losing students in school transition." Approximately 65 students auditioned to be placed in Junior Choir, A Cappella, or Mixed Chorus.

The auditions, according to a Lewis and Clark student, consisted of scales and how well the student could choose one note within a chord.

**Library events spark reading**

Next week, April 19-23, is National Library Week. Mrs. Mary Ann Novotny, Central's head librarian, said many activities are planned for the week.

An amnesty day is planned for one day of the week. Students with overdue library books may return them without a fine or penalty.

One of the two contests planned is to guess how many books Central has in its library. The other is a game in which the contestant must be familiar with various authors and their works.

Restaurants have donated gift certificates for free hamburgers. Mrs. Novotny said she will also be asking Godfather's to donate prizes.

Mrs. Novotny continued saying National Library Week is hoped to promote discovery and reading within Central's Library. She encourages students to come to the library and see their new books.

**Business Day winners widget way to victory**

For the third time in the past five years, Central has placed first in the Creighton Business Day. On Saturday, March 27 a team consisting of Rich Bertino, Larry Scalise, Bruce Marion, and Steve Gomez each received free tuition for one class at Creighton University.

The day consisted of ten rounds of management decision making. Each of the 20 teams was given \$10,000 to produce a "widget." The team must decide on how many to make and how much money to spend on advertising. If the team does not sell all of its "widgets," they are charged with a 10 dollar penalty.

Each team has the help of a pro-

grammed computer. The team that makes the most profits is given first place.

Professors also gave lectures on careers in business as well as talked about finance, accounting, marketing, and computer programming classes at Creighton. The boys were also able to relax at the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center after the competition.

**Law pupils moot jurors**

"This court will now come to order." These are the words that many Central High business law students heard while they participated as jurors in a moot court held at Creighton Law School.

It was an entirely extra credit project, and no one was required to go. Students signed up for a day in which they wanted to go. The students could choose from approximately three different days during March and April.

According to Mrs. Eileen Conway, business law teacher, "This is the second year that Central has been asked to send students to participate." The cases usually take from two and a half to three hours to be heard, and the jury then decides on the verdict for the case. The cases are cut down immensely to fit the time period, and in a real court it would take twice as much time to hear the case.

Tammy Franklin, senior who recently was on a jury, said, "It was a good learning experience and gave me a better idea of how a court is run."

It was also a learning experience for the senior law students. These students were given a chance to try their hand at convincing a jury for their case.

Mrs. Conway commented that "it is a great learning experience for the kids, and I'm very happy that Central students are selected to participate."

**Rent a tux from Walkers for your next formal occasion.**

Whatever the occasion, Walkers has the very latest styles and colors of tuxedos for you to choose from.

Handsome tuxes from After Six, Lord West and Crystal, plus shirt and accessories — even shoes — at prices that won't strain your budget.

after Six LORD WEST

**MAXI WALKER**

7814 Dodge  
397-8030  
23rd & L  
731-6269

For the Best Hamburgers in Town

**Little Pete's Coffee Shop**

Open 7 to 5 Monday thru Saturday

8726 Pacific                      Countryside Village

For Your Prom Touch Someone With Flowers

Flowers are feelings only you can give.

flowers by **Simonds**

4922 Dodge, Omaha • (402) 558-1155

# Wolff keeps kids weather-wise

April 16, 1982

Science/5

Central physics teacher Dr. Robert Wolff teaches science six days a week — Monday through Friday he teaches regular and A.P. physics to 11th and 12 graders, and on Saturdays he teaches weather science to first and second graders at UNO.

The program is run by UNO's College of Continuing Studies, said Dr. Wolff, and is designed for pre-schoolers through sixth graders for two hours each Saturday. "Each session lasts four weeks, and the kids enroll for two sessions," he said. "All of the classes (which include fossils, bugs, flying, building telescopes, and many other subjects in addition to Dr. Wolff's weather class) are extremely popular with the kids."

Dr. Wolff says he discusses the week's weather with his young

students, and tries to explain weather terminology to them "to try to give them a better idea of what these terms like barometric pressure they hear in weather reports really mean," he said. "But it's sometimes hard to get the ideas across to them because they don't have the extensive vocabulary that high school kids do."

Dr. Wolff added that illustrating new ideas can be difficult at times. "You can't mystify first and second graders with demonstrations that come out 'strange' — they don't know what is supposed to be strange, and they're at an age when they still believe in magic."

Dr. Wolff also does weather and physical science experiments with the first and second graders. "I try to give them as much 'hands-on' experience as possi-

ble," he said. "We do Cartesian divers, syphons, pinwheels, and temperature experiments such as cooling water below 0° Celsius by adding salt. Many of these experiments are basically the same as we do in physics, except we don't take them as far." Dr. Wolff added that with first and second graders "there tends to be lots of water spills."

Dr. Wolff said that out of the approximately 700 students enrolled in the program, he had about 50 of them — 25 in each session. He said, "The whole program is extremely popular, and anyone who would like to get a little brother or sister enrolled in the program should contact UNO's College of Continuing Studies."

Without explaining further, Dr. Wolff concluded, "There are a lot of similarities between them and 11th and 12th graders."



photo by Ted Szczepanski

Double, double toil and trouble, tupperware burn and batter bubble — Dr. Wolff keeps watch over the cake.

## Lab teaches students to 'bake someone happy'

The students in Dr. Robert Wolff's physics classes recently did an experiment with electricity using amps, ohms, watts, and — a chocolate cake?

Swiss chocolate, actually, with no frosting — "We couldn't afford the frosting with the 7 percent budget lid," said Dr. Wolff.

Dr. Wolff said that he does this experiment every year with his physics classes during the unit on electricity. The scientific purpose of the experiment was to teach

the students about electric current and resistance. Students read data off electric meters during the experiment and afterwards calculated how much electricity was used to bake the cake.

Dr. Wolff said that he baked the cake in a Tupperware-like container with two stainless steel plates lining two sides. The plates were connected to a battery which provided the electricity to bake the cake batter.

The students for the most part said they enjoyed the experiment although junior Andy Welk insisted that the cake needed frosting. Senior Okley Gibbs said that it was a good group activity while senior Betsy Boyle thought the cake was delicious and the experiment was "a nice break from sitting around listening to lectures."

Dr. Wolff said this was the third year he has done this experiment with his students. "Now if only I could figure out how to make a cherry pie this way!" he said.

## Chemistry field trip 'interesting'

Central A.P. Chemistry students participated in the first of a series of chemistry seminars sponsored by U.N.O.

"It was a lovely day" for an A.P. Chemistry field trip," commented senior Debra Peirce. The students were excused from classes on March 31, at 10:30 to start their mass migration to Allwine Hall on the U.N.O. campus.

Parking posed a difficulty in the class' expedition. U.N.O. provided visitor's parking permits, but the trouble was finding a place to park in the overcrowded student lots.

Mr. John Williams, Chemistry

department head and A.P. teacher, caught some wind and rays while waiting outside the hall for the last carload of students who took at least fifteen minutes to find a parking place. They walked into the 11:00 seminar at 11:06. Naturally the door was at the front of the classroom, making an inconspicuous entrance impossible.

Speaking at the seminar was Mr. Jack Montealeux, research scientist for Monsanto Agricultural Products Company. He discussed career options and paths in Monsanto's Agricultural Products Company's Research Department. Mr. Montealeux broke

down the steps of developing a new agricultural chemical into the various scientific categories of synthesis, processing, environmental chemistry, formulation, biological evaluation, cell biology, and new project identification.

The Central students were able to relate the commercially advertised pest control products to the actual processes in developing them. "Micro-encapsulated herbicides are interesting," remarked senior Alan Higley.

A.P. Chemistry students other than Alan and Debby are seniors John Hazuka, Julie Webb, Dinah Fox, Robert Rose, Rick Haggart, Cara Francke, Mark Kerekes, Charles Heise, Bernie Simon, and junior Gail Hutchinson. Gail's conclusion about the excursion — "It's just another one of those fun things you do in A.P. Chem."

## SADDLE CREEK FLORIST

10% Student Discount on any Prom Flower Purchase

813 South 48th St.  
558-3388

## SPEEDREADING

Dr. Michael Katz Ph. D. Stanford University

- improve your reading skills dramatically
- develop effective learning strategies
- excellent college preparation
- most graduates will be in the top 1% of all readers nationally!

★★★ CLASS SIZE STRICTLY LIMITED ★★★  
Classes start April 21 and June 17 — call 493-6654

## WHAT'S NEXT — AFTER GRADUATION

What's the right direction to take after graduation? Now is the time to explore all the choices that will be open to you then. The Navy could prove to be the smartest move you can make — whether you plan to work or go to college - because the Navy puts it all together: training, jobs, education. Some 300 young high school graduates join our team every day. They have found what you'll be looking for soon: a way to move up and out in the world. Immediate job openings with a future. Navy programs and benefits to match the ambitions of today's graduates. Career education of the highest quality. Opportunities for college level education.

MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE. Ask your guidance counselor about Navy programs that may provide answers to the many questions you must have about your life after graduation. For first-hand information, visit your local Navy recruiter or call him COLLECT at (40?) 000-0000.

**NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

after  
Six

julian's  
FORMAL WEAR



YOUR PROM HEADQUARTERS

STUDENT DISCOUNT

\$33.00

On All In-Stock Taxes

3501 LEAVENWORTH  
OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68105  
PHONE 341-0075

## Principals convene in San Francisco

Students who pay close attention to the congratulatory additions to the morning circular heard a voice different from that which usually announces the praises of Centralites. The missing voice was that of Central High principal, Dr. G.E. Moller, who beginning March 3 attended a principal's conference in California.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASPP) convened with school administrators from across the nation, parts of Canada, and as far away as Europe, according to Dr. Moller. The 10,000 principals met in San Francisco's Moscone Convention Center, a new, underground assembly complex which Dr. Moller described as "magnificent, gigantic." However wondrous the convention center, the administrators were there for a purpose.

### Workshops and speakers

Through workshops, many sessions, and speakers, the school staff leaders were informed of new ideas and breakthroughs of their vocation. Central's principal described the convention as "a place and time for school people to exchange ideas and practices." According to Dr. Moller, most ideas coming from other school officials who have tried them can be modified for Central's use.

Dr. Moller attended several sessions concerning difficulties at high schools. One area which the principal plans to talk over with other school leaders is the raising of activity funds, "a major problem facing almost all schools nowadays."

Brought up in another session was an idea that could bring Central even further into the computer age — class attendance taken by computers. "I think it's inevitable," said Dr. Moller who added that this idea would also be expensive. Teachers would submit cards to the computer's card reader; thus the computer does all the recording work. According to Dr. Moller, the system would be more accurate allowing attendance to be taken for office use each period rather than each day. The computer would also automatically analyze and record attendance statistics.

### Respect for school property

Dr. Moller met with the other principals in yet another assembly regarding administrators' efforts to instill in students a greater respect for school property. School officials are trying to develop a better attitude in students than that which Dr. Moller quotes as a "it doesn't belong to me; why should I take care of it" attitude. Information gained in this conference will be used in a project Dr. Moller hopes to try next fall to prevent vandalism.

Central's chief administrator occupied more of his convention time with attending an improving public relations seminar, discovering lists of good books applicable to his position, and going on a sort of principal's field trip. Dr. Moller journeyed on an "interesting and profitable visit" to Fremont High School in Oakland, California. There he gained ideas from the communication system between teachers and students at Fremont, ideas which Dr. Moller said Central might adopt.

The San Francisco convention was Dr. Moller's ninth or tenth journey to the NASPP annual convention. The conference will convene in Dallas, Texas, next year.

## Powers elected DECA Vice-President

by Rob Rose

After ballots were tallied, exuberant Pat Powers, Central junior, claimed a victory at the state level for himself as well as the Central DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) program. Pat endured an exciting campaign to become the Nebraska state DECA Vice President.

"Glenda Johnson and Lori Sender also devoted a lot of time and effort. They both had great ideas and would have applied themselves," commented Pat of senior Glenda Johnson and junior Lori Sender, who each came away just short of victory for other positions.

Pat exclaimed, "DECA has come a long way. We're going to have a great year next year, not only at Central but also on the state level."

Twenty-one Central students loaded up and packed out for the three-day state DECA convention in Lincoln. The 18, 19, and 20 of March were highlighted by competition in various marketing-related activities, conferences, workshops, and the elections. According to Pat, "The bus broke down on the way Thursday, but everybody was psyched up so it didn't matter. The Lincoln Hilton was excellent!"

Thursday afternoon was essentially a time for individual campaigning. Pat explained, "Each candidate had a booth to work from. Hand shaking and meeting new people was the general idea." At 1:30 Thursday afternoon, all state officers delivered a speech before the entire assembly of approximately 825 students. "I ran out on stage with a cape and punk rock glasses like Super DECA-man. It got their attention!" Thursday was capped off by a dance and a reception for the anxious potential officers.

Friday involved more campaigning for all the candidates along with a plethora of other activities. Lori Sender placed third in the restaurant marketing competition. The candidates had the pressures of their campaign with them as they attempted to compete.

Glenda Johnson ran for Central Regional Vice President (a national office). Lori Sender ran for District 3 Vice President. District 3 includes six high schools: Millard North and South, Westside, Papillion, Tech, and Central.

Pat, Lori, and Glenda were each screened, or tested, to determine their capability, capacity, and competence. "Being screened for these positions is an honor in itself," noted Pat.

The final vote was taken on Friday evening. Each school had several voting delegates, depending on school size. Colin Brown, chapter president, and Glenda Johnson, Lisa Rice, and Ellen



photos by John Gibson

Trips, speeches, and promotions will fill Pat Powers' time as new state DECA Vice-President. Pat won the office last month at the State Convention in Lincoln. Two other Central students, Glenda Johnson and Lori Sender, also competed for offices and assisted Pat in his campaign.

Osby each cast votes on behalf of Central. With the results being kept secret until Saturday morning, candidates and all others in attendance attempted to relax at a wild western hoedown.

The air was tense Saturday morning at 10:00 as the winners were announced at a general assembly. When asked about his new duties as state vice president, Pat informed, "I plan to get out across the state next year on goodwill trips for DECA. The distribution of 'Pride,' DECA's publication, is essentially my responsibility. Of course speeches and filling in for the president will be regular duties."

For the future, Pat hopes to attend DECA nationals in Chicago, Illinois this coming June. Pat concluded, "Next year I plan to run for a national office as Glenda did this year. I also really want to thank our advisors Mr. Sinn and Miss Harris." (Both are Central business education instructors.)

## Students win Regents

Twenty-five Central seniors have been awarded scholarships from the University of Nebraska Regents, said Miss Irene Eden, Central guidance director, in a recent interview.

The scholarship winners, said Miss Eden, are chosen on the basis of the ACT test scores. The score is broken down into four sections: English, math, social sciences, and natural sciences. Then, three times the English score plus each of the other scores separately are added together. This number basically determines the student's scholarship status.

### Twenty-five related scholarships were awarded

Fifteen seniors won a one-time award of \$500 to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. This award, called the David Scholarship, was given to Raymond Colbert, Catherine Conway, Mary Fisher, Theodore Fotopoulos, Cara Francke, Richard Haggart, Margaret Kalkowski, Mark Kerekes, Jane Peterkin, Christine Ritzau, Gregory Rohn, Robert Rose, David Van Metre, Thomas Vrbanac, and Susan Wiley.

Eleven seniors received Regents Scholarships to the University of Nebraska at Omaha. This scholarship is renewable, said Miss Eden, if the student maintains a 3.0 grade point average. The UNO Regents

Scholarship covers tuition.

Winners are Diane Adcock, Raymond Colbert, John Jezewski, Mark Kerekes, Theresa Owens, Christine Ritzau, Gregory Rohn, Ted Szczepanski, David Van Metre, Thomas Vrbanac, and Susan Wiley.

Nine seniors were awarded the most coveted of the Regents Awards, a four-year tuition scholarship to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Only 100 of these scholarships are given, and the student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average to keep the scholarship. Winners were Diane Adcock, Richard Chamberlain, Lucy Duncan, Bradley Emanuel, John Jezewski, Mark Juretic, Theresa Owens, Frank Peterkin, and Paul Rathouz.

According to the complete list of four-year Regents scholars to UNL published in the March 24 issue of the Omaha **World-Herald**, Central has the most in the state with nine. Second are Bellevue East, Burke, and Westside high schools with five winners each.

For  
Beautiful  
Flowers

Ray Gain  
Florist

4224 Leavenworth  
551-0658



THE  
ORIGINAL  
"PARTY HARDER"  
PROM GARTER  
FREE

AT

Sir Knight  
TUXEDO RENTAL

...When you rent your tuxedo from our prom specialist you can pick one of six colored garters for your date at no charge. This offer can expire at any time so reserve your tuxedo today at either...

Westroads 24th & "J" Sts.  
397-6440 or 733-4992



# Graduate Rigatuso grapples All-American shoots for '84 Olympics

April 16, 1982

Sports/7

by Larry Station

He is six feet one inch tall, two-hundred and ten pounds, and has a three point five grade point average in business administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The name of this student is former Central High graduate, Mark Rigatuso. His G.P.A. alone makes him different from the average college student. Yet, there is something more extraordinary about Mark Rigatuso than his excellent academic record. He is an All-American heavyweight wrestler for the U.N.O. Mavericks.

This year Mark compiled a 37-4 record while taking first place in the N.C.A.A. Division II wrestling championships and sixth place in the Division I wrestling championships.

The fact which stands out most about the Division II wrestling championships was that he was the lightest heavyweight wrestler there.

In the Division I championships, Mark again found himself wrestling people forty pounds or more over his weight. In his first match, Mark pinned in two minutes and forty-five seconds his 6-7, 265 pound opponent from Boston College. Next, he defeated a 410 pound wrestler from Oklahoma State by a score of 6-2.

When asked how it was wrestling a person that weighed almost twice as much as he did, Mark said, "I'd never wrestled anyone that heavy before. I tried a leg lift on him and I couldn't even judge his leg." Laughing, Mark said, "It made me wonder what was doing out there."

Mark defeated his third opponent, who was a 6-3 320 pound wrestler from the University of Nebraska, by a score of 5-2. He then lost to his next opponent from Indiana University who was the eventual heavyweight champion.

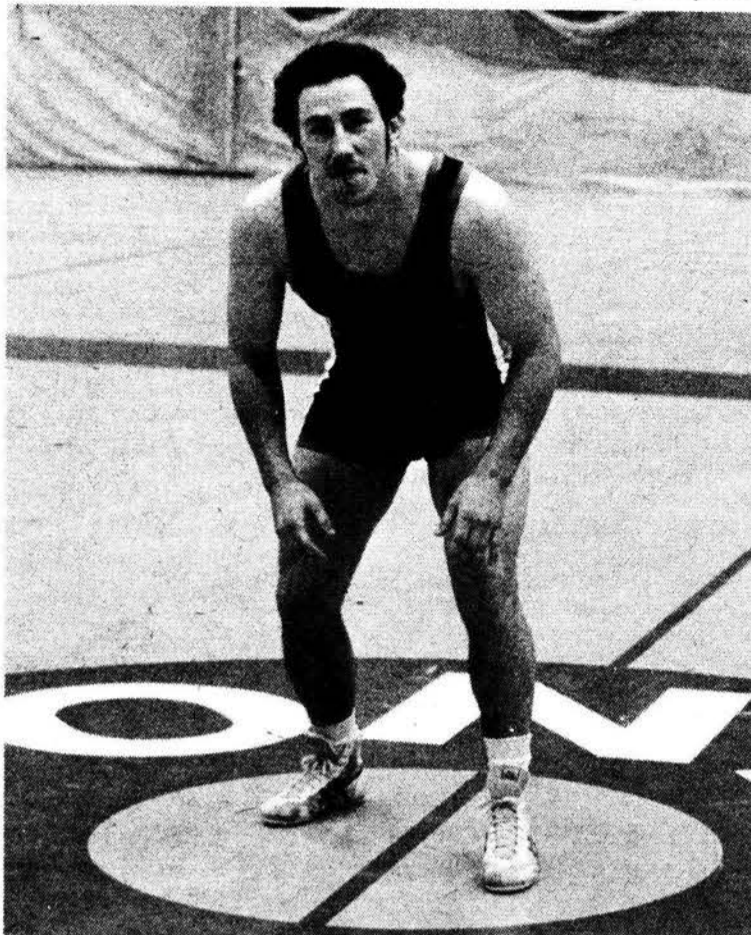


photo by John Gibson

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's very first All-American is Central Graduate Mark Rigatuso.

How does Mark prepare himself to wrestle people that are so much heavier than himself? The answer is quite surprising . . . it is yoga. Mark, along with the rest of the team, spends about a half hour a day at practice in various yoga positions. He said it helps clear his mind of school and to get thinking about wrestling.

He also works out with weights and although he only weighs 210 pounds, he has bench pressed 385-pounds and squatted 560-pounds. These things along with his quickness are his counter to his sometimes enormous weight disadvantage in wrestling.

As for the near future, Mark said he wants to wrestle in a national A.A.U. meet to be held in two weeks at Lincoln, Nebraska. The top six finishers in each weight class will be invited to participate in the Olympic wrestling camp to be held this summer in Colorado.

Right now Mark is wrestling for the Maverick Wrestling Club to prepare for tournament competition. If all works out, he will wrestle in the 1984 Olympics in the 220-pound weight class.

After the Olympics, he would like to work as a stock broker or a real-estate broker.

## Station's size dwarfed by accomplishments

by Holly Zerse

"Do you have some green I could wear? I bruise easily," said the big burly Central High linebacker, Larry Station on St. Patrick's Day. Larry Station — Bruise easily? That's a laugh, but it's true. Though Larry is six feet tall, weighs 225 pounds, and is one of the best high school football players in the country, he is somewhat of a softy when it comes to being pinched on St. Patrick's Day.

Larry has been playing football for four years. His real interest in sports began when he was nine years old. Football was not Larry's sport then: tennis was.

When Larry was 10 and 12 years old he won state championships in tennis-singles and doubles. At the age of 14 Larry won another doubles state championship and placed third in state in singles.

Wrestling became Larry's sport in seventh grade. He wrestled for a team called the Exploradors. This team traveled to Mexico City in 1977 where they competed against other wrestling teams from many different states. Larry placed third in the heavyweight division at this meet. Larry's wrestling career lasted one year.

In 1980, Larry threw the discus and shot put for the Midwest Striders track team. Also in 1980, Larry participated in the Junior Olympics but "got smothered," as he put it.

As a sophomore, Larry received a Class A metro title, placing third in the discus. Larry also placed third in state with a discus throw of 174 feet, ten inches.

### Larry is "somewhat of a softy"

Larry placed first in districts and metro his junior year, in the discus, and shot put. Larry threw the shot 61 feet, eight and a half inches, the longest Class A throw ever, thus breaking Class A discus and shot put records. Larry also placed first in state (Class A) competition in the shot put with a throw of 61 feet, four inches, and second in the discus, setting a state meet record.

Larry's goals in track for this year are to throw the shot 67 feet and the discus 215 feet. "I want to break the national record in the discus this year, which is 213 feet, six inches," said Larry.

Larry did not become seriously interested in powerlifting until this year. Larry broke several state powerlifting records at the State Powerlifting meet that was held at Central on Saturday, March 20. Larry benched 360-pounds, deadlifted 600-pounds, and lifted a total of 1430-pounds, thus breaking three state records.

Larry's past football history has been short but fruitful. During his sophomore year, Larry started for the varsity team as a linebacker. He received a **World-Herald** Honorable Mention and was a member of the **World-Herald** All-Metro team.

As a junior, Larry made the **World-Herald** All-State and All-Metro teams. He was also placed on the **Lincoln Journal** and **Lincoln Star** All State teams. Larry was also the leading tackler in Class A that year.

Larry's senior year in football is one to be desired by many teenage football fanatics. In the school year 1981-82 Larry has received numerous football and other athletic awards.

The B'nai Brith Athlete of the Year, Larry's most recent award, was presented to him at the B'nai Brith Stag dinner that was held at Peony Park on March 10. This award is given to the metro athlete of the year. "As

### B'nai Brith Athlete of the Year

far as awards go, this was the highlight of the year," said Larry. "I was somewhat surprised that I won, because of all the top athletes in Omaha to choose from."

Some other honors and awards that Larry has received this year are the **World-Herald** All-State team, on which he is a captain, WOW Defensive Player of the Year, and the Stockyard 400 Club Defensive Player of the Year.

Larry was placed on the following All-American teams: Carnation, Adidas, Parade Magazine, Centenary, and Scholastic Coaches. Larry was also placed on the All-High School Big Eight team.

Why is Larry Station so successful in athletics? Many people wonder what the answer to this question is. "Once I decide to do something, I follow it all the way through," stated Larry. "As far as training goes, I won't let up until I attain the goals I have set for myself."

Coaches from U.C.L.A., Stanford, Purdue, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and University of Houston all attempted to recruit the ever-popular Larry Station. The University of Iowa was successful in this attempt. Larry has chosen to attend the University of Iowa this fall and, of course, will be playing football for the Hawkeyes. "One of the things I pictured about going to college was being on my own," commented Larry. "Iowa offered that opportunity, yet I'm close enough to home if I should need to come home." Larry also said, "The coaches from Iowa were more personal than the other coaches I talked to. They seemed to care about me more as a person than a player."

Larry does not know where the future will take him, but he plans to major in computer science and, of course, play football.

## Calendar

### soccer

- Apr 16 Millard  
5:30pm at Millard
- Apr 20 Westside  
5:30pm at Dodge Park
- Apr 27 Papillion  
6:00pm at Dodge Park

### track

- Apr. Kansas Relays  
16-17 at Lawrence, KS
- Apr 20 North  
4:00pm at North
- Apr 23 Lincoln High Invitational girls only  
Bryan Invitational boys only
- Apr 27 Benson  
4:00pm at Norris
- Apr 29 Millard Invitational at Millard South girls only  
Bellevue Invitational boys only

### boys' golf

- Apr 16 Papillion Invitational  
9:30am at Platteview
- Apr 20 Prep  
3:30pm at Elmwood
- Apr 23 Norfolk Invitational
- Apr 26 Roncalli  
3:30 p.m. at Miracle Hills
- Apr 29 METRO

### J.V. baseball

- Apr 17 Benson  
10:00 a.m. at Boyd
- Apr 19 Bryan  
4:30pm at Bryan
- Apr 21 Northwest  
4:30pm at Boyd
- Apr 26 Westside  
4:30pm at Westside
- Apr 28 Burke  
4:30pm at Burke

### girls' tennis

- Apr 20 Gross  
4:00pm at Dewey
- Apr 22 Marian  
4:00pm at Dewey
- Apr 27 Tech  
4:00pm at Tech
- Apr 29 Roncalli  
4:00pm at Roncalli

### varsity baseball

- Apr 16 Bryan  
4:30pm at Bryan
- Apr 17 Millard South  
10:00 a.m. at Lynch  
Bellevue West  
1:00 p.m. at Lynch
- Apr 19 North  
4:30pm at North
- Apr 20 Northwest  
4:30pm at Northwest
- Apr 22 Westside  
4:30pm at Westside
- Apr 23 Burke  
4:30pm at Burke
- Apr 27 Gross  
4:30pm at Lynch
- Apr 29 Ryan  
4:30pm at Lynch



10% Discount on all Prom Flowers

675 N. 50th St.

551-2442

### QUALITY YOU CAN AFFORD

Bellevue College offers you a complete financial aid program of scholarships, grants, work-study, and loans. Apply now.

- Small Classes
- Faculty Who Care
- Lots of Free Parking
- Financial Aid Available

COUNSELORS ARE AVAILABLE FROM 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bellevue College

A Fully Accredited Business and Liberal Arts College.

Come in or call: 291-8100

2 miles south of Southroads Galvin Road at Harvell Drive

## OPEN MEETING

The Register extends an invitation to its readers. Bring your comments on this issue to Room 317, 7th hour today.

*Sue Leuschen*  
On  
the  
Sidelines



## Salute to bandbuddies

At Central, as well as most schools, prominence rests with the jocks — the football and basketball players. Each player puts in a lot of practice time and playing time. There is one group of Centralites who practice more and play more but still take a back seat to the athletes at games. These are the band members.

Who else would be crazy enough to wake up at 7:00 a.m.! Mr. Warren Ferrel, band director, calculated that "hundreds of man hours go into being in band." After figuring in practice time, private lessons, sectionals (special practices for groups of similar instruments), and individual efforts it is easy to see how band doesn't really compare with the athletic department as far as time and effort are concerned. Unfortunately, the school system feels the same way.

The pep band is required to play at every football game, musical, Road Show, and spring concert. Since band is labelled a fine arts institute, it does not receive any of the profits from gate admissions or even Road Show. The biggest two frustrations a band director must deal with, according to Mr. Ferrel, are financing and feeder programs.

### Band has its own problems

Every year is a building year for the program because a "balance of sound" is needed for a well-rounded band. This is often a problem because the elementary school start instrumental students on whatever instrument they want to play. Flutes and clarinets are the cheapest to buy, hence often times there are ten flutes to one french horn or tuba. My sister began playing the flute this year at Dundee. Her class consists of 30 students of which half play the clarinet. When these kids get to Central, the band will become weak in a lot of areas, but not in the woodwinds.

Dealing with the imbalance of woodwinds is a pressing problem for any band director, but there is one problem that takes the forefront — financing. According to Mr. Ferrel the band has instruments that date back as far as World War I and II which need to be replaced. The school system allocates only \$3500 among its eight schools. That amount is not enough to even scratch the surface at one school if you consider a single tuba costs \$500.

### Raising funds includes breakfast

"Fundraising has become a priority," revealed Mr. Ferrel. "We no longer function as a band, but as an outside entity housed in the same building." Trying to keep the band program on a progressive and growing note is difficult if the funds are not present. Those funds received ten years ago are inadequate today. Mr. Ferrel stated his own philosophy: "I can not bring myself to fund raise to bring the program up to shape." But fundraise they must do. The band has sold candy, planned car-washes and is planning to sell sausage and cheese. On April 18, the courtyard will be the site of their newest moneymaking scheme, the band's first annual Pancake Breakfast. Drum major Cara Francke revealed that there will be continuous live entertainment during the feed.

"Dr. Moller has been unfairly gracious and done what he could," said Mr. Ferrel in terms of allocating funds, but money does not grow on trees. Public awareness is needed. Having to turn to raising funds fuels a strong awareness that a program has a bleak outlook.

Even though there may be some problems, the band is striving for a progressive program. Mr. Ferrel cited a "strong, strong bunch of seniors" that are setting a precedent which is rubbing off on the juniors. "These kids enjoy doing it for themselves," said Mr. Ferrel. They have a good time and are finally being appreciated by the student body.

### \*STEPPING OUT IN STYLE

### TUXEDO AND . . . . . . A FREE CLASSIC CANE

That's right . . . just select your Prom Tuxedo from Prince Albert Formal Wear and receive a FREE one to compliment your attire! One of our formal wear specialists will assist you in selecting a color and style to compliment your mood and your dates dress. Then when you pick up your Tuxedo — your extra dash of sophistication and elegance, your cane, will be ready, too. To qualify, you must select your Tuxedo prior to the offer expiration date of April 30, 1982.

PROM SPECIAL \$29<sup>95</sup> PLUS FREE CANE  
Ask us about it!

Formally, the finest for men . . . in new Spring and Summer Fashions!

### The Avenue Tuxedo Crossroads

Hours: Every Evening till 9:00  
Sunday 12-5

391-7990



## Lifters set state records

The young but very proud Central powerlifting team pulled, pushed, jerked, and grunted its way to its first state championship recently. Central piled up 52 weighty points to runner-up Northwest's 32. The team captured five of ten first place spots along with numerous top three finishes to overcome the reigning state champion Huskies.

Central lightweights Loc Tran and Mike Lopez, at 114 and 123 pounds respectively, both won their respective divisions to get the Eagles off to a powerful start. Loc's 400-pound dead lift and 850-pound three lift total both bettered previous state bests and showed this sophomore's awesome potential.

Senior Johnny Williams "was a real big surprise" according to

powerlifting coach Joe McMnamin. "Johnny had been playing basketball all season and had only been lifting heavily for a couple of weeks, so of course I was surprised," Coach McMnamin said. Johnny's record 555-pound deadlift along with 1285-pound total earned him the meet's outstanding lifter award in addition to the 181-pound state crown.

Central closed the tournament in the same fashion in which they opened it with wins in the 242 and heavyweight division by Larry Station and Jay Nigh, respectively. Larry's 360-pound bench press and 600-pound deadlift were both state records.

Although the season is officially over, the team may have one

more meet after the track and field season. According to Coach McMnamin, "The team will continue training through the remaining school year and summer. It is composed primarily of underclassmen so prospects are pretty good for next year."

Other Central lifters include Courtney Davis, Tim Cook, Larry Scalise, James Evans, Steve Williams, Jeff Felici, Mark Sherman, Curtis Perryman, Howard Howell, Brian West, Dave Van Metre, Tom Stawniak, Lance McGee, Jim Calahan, and Crystal Gresham.

Following Central and Northwest in the meet were South with 22 points, Tech-21, Gross-13, North-4, Bellevue West-3, and Kearney-1.



photo by John [unclear]

Practice makes perfect. Here, Central Senior Doug Sortino and Tech Senior Loren Sorensen, who both play for the Central squad, battle for the ball.

## Team kicks way to victory

The Central boys' soccer squad opened its season in style by winning the U.N.O. Maverick Indoor Soccer Invitational held March 14, 21, and 22 at the U.N.O. fieldhouse.

Though considered somewhat of a dark horse at the outset of the tournament, the team quickly established itself by downing Thomas Jefferson 1-0 and last year's Zenon Cup champion, Westside, by a score of 1-0. Goals were scored by senior forwards Andy Welk and Chris Mills in the T.J. and Westside games, respectively.

In the team's next game they fought to a 0-0 tie in regulation time with Papillion but a sudden death shootout which the Monarchs won 2-1.

However, since the first round of the tournament is double-elimination the team was given another chance, this time against Holy Name. The squad responded with a 1-0 victory on a goal by Senior Scott Pickering. With this victory the team qualified for the final four round-robin playoff held on March 22.

In the first game of the round-robin, Central avenged their only loss by downing Papillion 1-0 on a dazzling goal by Andy.

Though the Papillion victory was sweet, the climax of the tournament came against Central's nemesis, Creighton Prep. Though proud as a peacock early in the game, the bluejays soon found that their goose was cooked trailing by a score of 1-0 at the half

due to a goal by Andy.

In the second half, the Eagles used a swarming defense to hold Prep scoreless making the final score 1-0.

In the final game Central faced a hungry Westside team looking for revenge. With a victory, the Warriors would win the tournament. For Central, a victory or a tie would spell the championship.

Throughout the early-going Westside spent much of the time near the Eagle goal eventually leading to a score. Things looked bleak for the tiring Eagles; however, Senior Bernie Simon retaliated almost immediately and scored on a shot which ricocheted off a Westside player before going into the goal. This shot broke the Warriors' back and the two teams battled to a final score of 1-1 giving Central the championship.

Commenting on the winning goal, Bernie noted, "It was a lucky shot; I am just glad I could contribute to the winning effort."

The team is comprised of Seniors Ray Dowling, Brad Emanuel, Rick Haggart, Chris Mills, Mark Kerekes, Doug Sortino, Scott Pickering, Bernie Simon, and Andy Welk. There are also two players from Tech on the squad. They are Seniors P.J. Weaklin and Tom Erickson from Benson; and Aaron Hall, Axel Adair, and Loren Sorensen from Tech. The team is coached by Klaus Preuss.



### For Beautiful Prom Flowers

7109 CASS STREET

558-7729