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Vol. 93

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 9, 1979

NO. 10

Vandalism increases inside building

The amount of vandalism at Central is increasing.

Students have increasingly vandalized Central's building in recent weeks. The administration is unsure of the reasons for this increase and plans measures to end it.

Kinds of vandalism

The most frequent kinds of vandalism include "locker combination dials jammed by having super-glue poured into them, toilets plugged up with a wad of paper towels — or they (vandals) continue to press the valve until it overflows, broken restroom windows, burn marks on the ceilings of restrooms — they use a lighter or a match and 'write' on the ceiling or just mark it up, broken faucets — various parts of broken plumbing, graffiti, wooden decorative moulding being jerked away from the walls and, somehow, holes kicked or punched in the plaster," Central principal Dr. G. E. Moller said.

Door damage

The major vandalism problem is door damage, security aide Mr. George Taylor said.

"Students have deliberately knocked doors off their hinges, pulling the bolts out. And they have knocked out door panels," Mr. Taylor said.

"Most individual acts of vandalism are not major. But the totality of all those minor acts makes the problem because they have become so frequent.

The vast majority are small enough that I don't need to make a requisition for repairs; the building custodian takes care of them," Dr. Moller said.

For example, about fifteen locker combination dials were damaged this year, several in the past few weeks, Dr. Moller said.

The average total cost per year to repair vandalism damage at Central is a several thousand dollar figure; that total will be several thousand dollars higher this year, if the amount of vandalism at Central continues to increase, Dr. Moller said.

For example, each of the estimated fifteen locker combination dials cost about \$5 and are irreplaceable, Dr. Moller said.

Low rate

"Over the past five to seven years, the rate of vandalism at Central has been low. Compared with some of our sister schools, I usually feel very good about the amount of vandalism that occurs at Central. I think that this increase in vandalism is an increase for Central," but it might not be considered as one at another school, Dr. Moller said.

Increases

"I have heard from my colleagues, other high school principals, that vandalism has been on the increase in their schools, too," Dr. Moller said.

However, "vandalism has not been increasing in all of the

high schools in the district," maintenance director for the Omaha Public Schools Mr. Myrton Hall said.

Past weeks

The increase in vandalism has lasted six to eight weeks, "and if this week indicates anything, it is still increasing," Dr. Moller said.

"The first thing we've got to do is not condemn an entire student body for the actions of a very few. These vandals are a very small percentage," Mr. LaGreca said.

So far, no one has been officially "caught" at vandalizing,

Dr. Moller said.

There are various explanations for the increase of vandalism at Central.

"We haven't had a winter like this in quite a while. I think that winter certainly plays a part in increasing the amount of vandalism at a school," Mr. Hall said.

Frustration

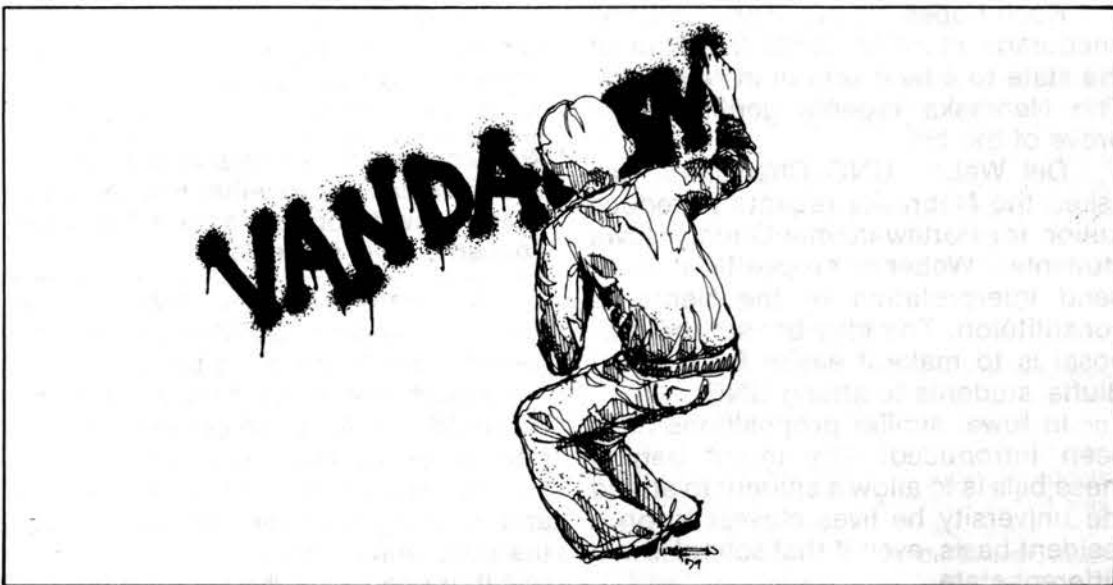
"A student wants to smoke, but the bathroom is locked. So he kicks the door in. He is venting his anger, he is frustrated, he is showing his frustration," Mr. Taylor said.

"Right now, I am staying at

Central until 6:00 at night to stop the vandalism that has been taking place after school," Mr. Taylor said.

No standard punishment for vandalism exists at Central. Yet such punishment would at the very least involve suspension and a parent conference, and very likely, payment of damages, Dr. Moller said.

"If the vandalism continues, I imagine we would gradually retrench, and cut back on the privileges now allowed students. To solve a problem, you just need to regiment more; this means a decrease in students' freedoms," Mr. LaGreca said.



graphic by Patrick Whalen

Gary attends Grammy ceremony

What are Natalie Cole, Barry Manilow, Lou Rawles, and Dinah Shore? According to

Central senior Brian Gary, they are "just ordinary people."

Brian Gary recently attended

the Grammy Awards with 40 fellow members of the Salem Baptist Choir. The choir was nomi-

nated for a Grammy in the Best Gospel Soul (Traditional) category for their million selling album, "I Don't Feel No Ways Tired," which was released on April 11, 1978. The song, "Will You Be Ready," which Brian wrote, also appears on the album.

California

The choir stayed in Los Angeles, California for six days with green grass, 75 degree weather, and exciting experiences. Brian feels the trip to the Grammy Awards ceremony was worthwhile. "Just being there, winning didn't matter. I wasn't upset that we didn't win. I felt privileged just to be there; not everyone could get in there," said Brian.

Brian expressed, "This was something that you'll never see here; it is hard to explain." Festivities began at three in the afternoon with cocktails and champagne. The pre-telecast began at four o'clock. Brian explained that the reason for the pre-telecast was that there are too many categories for the amount of air time that the Grammy show is given.

The actual ceremony began at eight o'clock with an invitation-only banquet and disco. The banquet was all you

could eat and discos in five different rooms, including such bands as Count Basie.

Brian has been playing the piano for 13 years. The 100-member choir has been accompanied by Brian for the past two years.

Since their first recording, the choir has made 30 or 40 performances. "We travel a lot, including many states from the West coast to the East coast and the District of Columbia," said Brian. The Salem Baptist Choir also appeared locally with a command performance at the Orpheum Theatre on January 20.

Summer tour

A tour for this summer is being planned by the choir to promote their second nationwide album (title has not been revealed). Cities on the tour include Jackson, Mississippi; St. Louis, Missouri; Memphis, Tennessee; New Orleans, Louisiana; and areas (to be designated) in Arkansas.

Brian's plans for the future also include music. He plans to go to college with majors in choral directing and orchestration. He will study one year at UNO and then will transfer to the University of Oklahoma for a masters degree in choral directing.



photo by Howard K. Marcus

Senior Brian Gary accompanies the Salem Baptist Choir, nominated for a Grammy award.

Time for equal tuition has come

There is a movement in the Nebraska and Iowa legislatures to grant resident tuition to non-resident students at the state's universities. We consider this concept to be a major step forward in public education.

The purpose behind the movement is to end the gross inequities between resident and non-resident rates.

editorial

In Nebraska, Senator Gerald Koch of Ralston has introduced a bill which would lower non-resident tuition for UNL and the Nebraska state colleges.

Koch hopes his bill, if enacted, will encourage more students from out of the state to attend school in Nebraska. The Nebraska regents generally approve of the bill.

Del Weber, UNO Chancellor, has asked the Nebraska regents to reduce tuition for Pottawattamie County, Iowa students. Weber's proposition must pend interpretation of the Nebraska constitution. The idea behind the proposal is to make it easier for Council Bluffs' students to attend UNO.

In Iowa, similar propositions have been introduced. The intent behind these bills is to allow a student to attend the university he lives closest to on a resident basis, even if that school is in a different state.

Emil Pavich, Representative from Council Bluffs, who has a tuition reciprocity bill in the Iowa House, stated that the Iowa State Regents are opposed to a tuition reciprocity bill because they feel other states will take too much of an ad-

vantage.

However, he feels that their fears are "groundless" because of the success of a similar agreement between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Higher non-resident rates were instituted to discourage outstate students so they would not add to mushrooming enrollment, according to Senator Koch.

Declining enrollment has made this argument archaic and outdated.

Higher non-resident rates also stem from the idea of a state's taxpayers subsidizing another state's student, thus the higher non-resident rate.

Pavich, Koch, and Nebraska Regent Kermit Hansen point out that the taxpayer would not lose anything through tuition reciprocity with another state.

We hope that the leadership of Nebraska and Iowa can get together this session to enact a law favorable to the educational concerns of its students.

A more efficient and better utilization of existing facilities would be gained, thus helping the taxpayer.

Pavich stated that tuition reciprocity would "increase the educational opportunities for students of both states." He referred to different course offerings and differing departmental strengths of the state universities.

It appears that the reasons for discriminating higher non-resident tuition rates no longer exists. We hope that the leadership of Nebraska and Iowa can get together this session to enact a law favorable to the educational concerns of its students.

Opinions in brief

Road Show successful

All of those involved with this year's production of Road Show should be warmly congratulated for the magnificent result of their efforts.

The show was an entertaining mixture of many unusual, interesting, and truly talented acts. The judges succeeded in choosing a show with many different styles of music and comedy. It seemed there was something for everyone.

The display of astounding talent would never have been as successful without the fine production and technical abilities of the managers and staff to present them in a smooth and flowing show.

The entire auditorium was utilized on many acts, with dancers and singers in the aisles, balconies, and audience. This, too, heightened the interest and individuality of each performance.

Overall, the 1979 Road Show represented the fine work of many talented Centralites.

Assembly educational

Black Heritage Month was recognized at Central on Wednesday, Feb. 28. The significance of such recognition demonstrated the awareness of the administration to the concerns of the student body.

We found this assembly to be an educational benefit for all who attended. The assembly enlightened and reminded many students of the history of Black Americans in the United States.

The program provided entertainment from the Wantu-Wazuri club for much of the audience, despite unfair rudeness from some of the audience.

It is sad to think that many of our classmates chose not to benefit from the experience. The attitude displayed by some students at the assembly is a poor commentary on our society and was not justifiable.

We encourage the administration to continue this assembly and ones similar to it.

central high

register

THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER seeks to accurately and fairly inform 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. USPS 097-520

Mail subscriptions are \$2.00 per year. The Register pays second class postage at Omaha, Nebraska.

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For a change of pace, let's look at several different things this week. Restaurants, movies, and yes, even the trains offer entertainment.

Train ride

Ever take a train trip? Until this year, I had only been on one, and that one was ten years ago.

Amtrak took over much of the passenger service in the United States a few years ago.

The train is an interesting mode of travel. It is no faster than a car or a bus, yet the trip seems more enjoyable. That is, once you get on the train. Amtrak trains pass through Nebraska during the night and early morning because they are enroute to points east and west. Nevertheless, the ride is interesting.

The food on the train is also good. Since it was morning when I rode, breakfast was in order.

The waiters come to your table dressed in white shirt and pants, and they wear bow ties, even in the morning! Their clothes and manners remind me of stories of train travel in the Old West.

So, take a train and see the U.S.A.!

on
the
go



Howard K. Marcus

Long John Silver's

Moving quickly back to Omaha, let's look in on a couple of restaurants, neither of them related.

Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppes, with several locations, offers a limited variety of seafood, including shrimp, chicken, and scallops. The service is fast, the food is hot, and the price is reasonable.

Long John has an unusual item called sweet corn. Not that sweet corn is all that unusual; however, it is available all during the year, not just when it's in season, when most restaurants offer it.

Pizza Hut

Another establishment that deserves mention is the Pizza Hut. The pizza isn't bad in its natural state, but it is greatly improved when it's ordered Superstyle. The new style of pizza gives you more of whatever kind of toppings you've ordered. The cost for Superstyle is modest at 75 cents per pizza.

The Hut's service seemed to be pretty slow the day I ate there. Nevertheless, the product is worth the wait.

'Harold and Maude'

As for movies, check out "Harold and Maude," the story of a college student with a sick sense of humor. He enjoys dying, or at least the thought of it. He drives a hearse until his mother makes him drive a foreign car she bought for him. To remind himself of his old car, he cuts off the top of his new car, and replaces it with that of his old car.

I won't give away any more of the movie. See the antics for yourself. See "Harold and Maude."

By the way, if you go anywhere or do anything out of the ordinary for entertainment, don't hesitate to tell me. I'd love to know.

Traditions and clubs of Central's past

Tradition. The word may bring chills to the unconventional person, and the more old fashioned might smile warmly at the thought of activities, clubs, and customs repeated year after year. Central is an old school, and as Mr. Dan Daly, English department head, said, "This place is full of traditions."

One tradition that today's student might laugh at is the dress code. Though the only code today regards decency in dress, in past years boys would be sent home for not wearing belts, and girls always wore dresses at a required length. This tradition has been altered as society has changed. Dr. Arnold Weintraub, English teacher, feels that in today's society it would be very difficult to enforce such rules.

In contrast to this outdated tradition, is the custom of an annual Road Show. Miss Virginia Pratt, math department head and a Central graduate, feels Road Show "has been a great thing for a long time — as long as I can remember."

Though Road Show is a 65-year old tradition that has certainly stood the test of time, ROTC's role in the show has been altered over the years. According to Mr. Daly, ROTC started Road Show, and Drill Team always performed a routine in it. Miss Irene Eden, head guidance counselor, recalls that each act had to recruit a faculty sponsor. Miss Pratt said that Road Show has always been well-known throughout the city, and is still an "outstanding display of excellent talent."

Senior skip day

As a student's years at Central wore on, spring was bound to bring out the restless spirit in the seniors. Though no one is certain as to its origin, Dr. G. E. Moller, principal, knows senior skip day started at least 20 years ago. Seniors would choose a day at the end of the second semester to not attend school. Dr. Moller said that students would engage in "rowdy activities" and that some began taking more than one day off. To combat this problem, a "trade off" was established.

The administration decided to let seniors get out early in lieu of a school-sponsored skip day. Dr. Moller feels that the exchange of one or two days for a week at

Membership and participation in school-sponsored clubs is a tradition that has survived through many different eras. Looking back over the last 40 years, including the present, here are some of the many clubs, in alphabetical order, that were popular.

Audio Visual Club

A club whose primary activity, Dr. Weintraub, past vice president, said was to thread film projectors.

Colleens

Three hundred members were pictured in the 1950 O-Book as belonging to this service club. In its early years, being a redhead was required for membership.

Engineers Club Greenwich Villagers International Relations Club Leninger Travel Club

The 1945 O-Book said this service club "has gone all out for victory this year." The club oversaw the sale of war bonds at Central. Established in 1903, it was then the oldest club at Central.

Outdoorsmen

A club whose main activities were campouts and hikes, according to the 1960 O-Book.

Russian Club

This club held an annual Russian festival to learn more about Russian culture.

Safety Club

To promote automobile safety was the purpose of this club.

the end of the year is "more than fair."

On the more legitimate side of Central's traditions was the annual All Girls Party. Miss Pratt said that the party and crowning of a Miss Central as a culmination of the gathering was "quite an event." Photographs in the 1945 O-Book depict an elegantly dressed queen on a regal throne in the auditorium. Miss Central's wide-sweeping cape encircled her, as did her court of countesses and princesses, all carrying massive bouquets of roses.

Miss Pratt, Miss Central III, said each girl at the party brought a gift for Children's Memorial Hospital. The event, which ended in about 1957, was such a big event, according to Miss Eden, that it became too expensive to continue.

More school dances

In past years, it appears there were more dances held, though Mr. Daly said that they weren't usually school-sponsored events. Dances such as the Turkey Trot, Snowball, the Spring O-Club Ball, and Central's own Military Ball were once popular. The military ball is now a city-wide affair, but Dr. Weintraub, a 1960 Central grad, remembers the suspense preceding the announcement of Central's Colonel and Honorary Colonel.

Do not step on the "C"

Dr. Weintraub also notes that his senior year was the year that the purple and white tiled "C" was installed. When asked about the tradition of not stepping on the "C," Dr. Weintraub asks solemnly, "The Sacred 'C'?" Though he does step on the "C" today, he admits to feeling guilty about it. Dr. Weintraub said it was "crazy to watch" when a group of kids would approach the "C" and then part and walk around it to avoid stepping on it. Miss Pratt still feels loyal to the tradition of not stepping on the "C." "I feel a compulsion to walk around it," she said.

Central's many traditions can be viewed as sacred or silly; either way, there are plenty of them there to remember.

of central importance

Baccalaureate

To baccalaureate or not to baccalaureate, that is the question. For some time now, there has been concern about this spiritual ceremony for seniors and their parents.

"Many years ago when religion was in a stronger position than it is today, the baccalaureate attendance among seniors was 99 percent. Currently, the trend toward the baccalaureate is declining; last year only 35 percent of the senior class in Omaha was present," said Dr. G. E. Moller, Central principal.

To combat the low baccalaureate attendance, Dr. Owen Knutzen, superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, is taking positive action. Meetings have been

held with the high school principals and senior representatives to discuss ways to make the baccalaureate more appealing. Emphasis has been placed on increasing student participation in the ceremony, having a well-known speaker, and an all-city senior choir.

N.C.T.E.

Juniors Jim Backer, Liz deGraw, and Carol Knoepfler were selected by their English teachers to represent Central in the National Council of Teachers of English writing contest.

According to Mr. Dan Daly, head of the English Department, the selection of the trio was based on their exceptional writing ability.

The three students must submit an impromptu theme and a sample of their best

writing. Their work will be judged by several high school and college English teachers. The finalists will be announced in October.

Prom theme

The theme for this year's prom is "Reunited."

Ordinarily, the prom theme is chosen by the Student Assembly. This year, songs were nominated by students in their homeroom classes. Mrs. Vickie Anderson, Student Assembly adviser, said, "Many of the people who nominated songs did not take the matter seriously. We received songs like Mickey Mouse. But we finally decided on the top four."

After deciding on the top four, the assembly bought the records and listened to them. They decided on "Reunited" by Peaches and Herb.

This year's prom will be held on May 18 from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Carter Lake Warehouse.



photo by Stuart Wheat

Central student views trophies on first floor.

Trophies accumulate

Did you ever wonder where all of those old trophies, medals, and other awards go after the competition seasons have ended?

Through the years, Central has accumulated an almost uncountable number of trophies. The trophies were awarded for all sorts of competitions. Sports, debate, and JROTC have the largest number of trophies on display.

Do award winners ever get to keep their awards? No, said Mr. Morrow, assistant principal. Mr. Morrow said that "The best that they (award winners) could do is be given a medal or a certificate."

The N.S.A.A. (National School Activities Association) issues rules regarding the awarding of trophies or other items as awards in competitions.

According to Mr. Morrow, "We have a zillion trophies down in the basement that are not being used." These trophies cannot be given to individuals who participate in a team effort, such as a State Championship.

Dr. Arnold Weintraub, former debate coach, reiterated the N.S.A.A. rule. "I think it's a very dumb rule," said Dr. Weintraub. Dr. Weintraub said that "the trophies do accumulate, and after a number of years some do get thrown away." However, State Championship trophies are always kept.

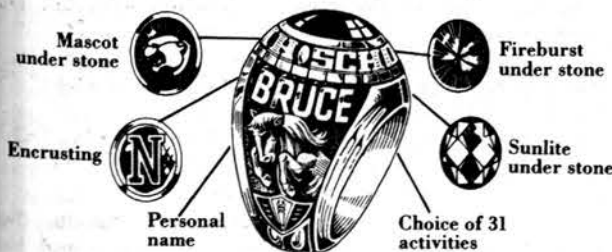
How to solve the problem of accumulating trophies? Mr. Morrow suggested that former students could bid on their trophies. In this way, the school could obtain extra funds. The problem with the idea is that many early trophies do not have team members' names on them. If such a fund-raising idea were ever carried out, said Mr. Morrow, "we (would) need to do some research."

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Football coach selected

The Central football team will have a new head coach this fall in William A. Reed. Reed follows coach Gary Bailey, who bowed out of the job earlier this year.

Reed joined the Omaha Public School System in 1970, working as an intern at Tech Junior High. In 1971 he became a full-time math teacher and added the duties of head swimming and golf coach and assistant baseball coach at the Junior High.

In fall of 1972, Reed moved to Monroe Junior High where he became head football coach. Under Reed, Monroe's football team suffered only two losses in four seasons.

For the past three years Reed has been at Benson High School, where he has been an assistant in the football program. His duties consisted mainly with the offensive unit and in particular with the backfield.

Reed is a native of Monroe, La. and is a graduate from Arkansas AM&N. As a collegiate, Reed played football and ran on the track team as a sprinter. He is now married and has three children.

Appointment

Reed was officially appointed by Central Principal G. E. Moller. But Dr. Moller said that there were several individuals behind the selection. The group, according to Moller, first set out to determine what it felt Central needed in a new head football coach. Then, with these ideas in mind, they went about selecting a new coach.

After many interviews, looking over records and credentials, and group discussions on individuals, a choice was made and Reed was given the position of head football coach.

Past record

Reed's selection was based on his past record and performance in his interview. Reed has much playing experience in both high school and college ball. His coaching record is very good at the schools he has been at in the past (Tech and Monroe Junior High, Tech and Benson High School). Reed was also named "Teacher of the Year" last year at Benson.

Dr. Moller feels that Reed will fill the coaching position very well and that Central will benefit from his presence. Moller and others view Reed as a very positive and outgoing person. "He loves what he is doing; that is, coaching, working, and communicating with young people," said Moller.

Reed plans on put Central's strong junior varsity team and returning lettermen to last year's "above a building year" this fall.

eagle feathers

J.V. basketball

The Junior Varsity finished their season with a disappointing 5-11 record.

"Some of the games were very close, though," said coach Pennington. "We lost one game in overtime, we lost to Gross by one point, and we lost another game by a last-second shot," he said.

"One of the things that I did this season that may have been wrong was to try to let everybody play who suited up for a game," coach Pennington said. "If I had picked my best squad, for instance, and let them play, and let the others guys warm the bench, we may have won more ball games. But I feel that coaching JV ball is different than coaching varsity. In varsity, you try to win more; in JV, we try to let everybody play and get experience," he said.

Girls' basketball

The girls' basketball team ended the season with a final record of 7-12, winning their first district game against Tech and losing their second game to Marion.

The Eagles defeated the Tech Trojans, 50-41. "We didn't play as well as we could have against Tech," junior Faith Bullard commented, "probably because they didn't play too well." The leading scorers for the Eagles were sophomore Zeta Tucker with 13 points, junior Chris Felici with 10, and Faith Bullard with 8 points.

In the second game of districts, the Eagles were defeated by the Marion Crusaders, 54-45. The leading scorers, 54-45. The leading scorers were Faith Bullard with 15 points, Chris Felici with 12 points, and Georgette Gates with 11 points. "We had a big improvement," team member Evelyn Davis said. "Earlier this year they beat us by 56 points," she added.

Girls' gymnastics

Mr. John Kocourek, girls' gymnastics coach, felt the season was "pretty good," considering the competitiveness of the district Central was in. "We (the team) would have made it (to state) this year, but we had two of the top three state finishers in our district," he said.

Mr. Kocourek felt the peak of the season was reached at the district meet. "The high point of the season was achieved at the district meet where we scored a school record of 100.4 points.

The top leaders this season were junior Barbara Houlton, who won three medals at districts and qualified for state in four individual events, and junior Shelli Jansa. "Shelli does more to stir up the team than anyone else," added Mr. Kocourek.

The other team members are Suzy Mains, Kathryn Flick, Debbie Meiches, Brooke Boyd, Sandy Slezak, Brenda Schuerman, Kathy Jech, Karen McKee, and Kathryn Swanson. The final record was 4-7.

Crummer successful

Central diver, Flip Crummer, completed an outstanding season as he placed second at the State Swimming and Diving Championship. Crummer, a sophomore, finished with 416 points, second only to Doug Scheffel of Bellevue West, 438 points.

Dives

At the State meet, each contestant was given a total of 11 dives, eight coming in the preliminary round and three in the final round. Crummer led the meet after his first eight dives of the preliminaries. Of the 11 dives, five of them are required dives, meaning that each contestant must perform them. The five are front, back, reverse, inward, and half-twist dives. The remaining six dives are optional dives, leaving the divers to use their imagination and skills.

Scoring

The score is determined by nine judges, each submit a score after each dive. The middle three scores are added, then multiplied by the degree of difficulty to indicate the divers score. The degree of difficulty depends upon the type of dive, the optional dives usually having a higher degree of difficulty than the required dives.

Hand injury

Crummer had scored very well in the preliminaries and entered the finals with a solid lead with only three dives remaining. In warmups before the finals, Crummer was attempting a reverse one and half and struck the board with his hands. The hands began swelling and caused a lot of pain. Crummer then missed badly on two of three final dives, and lost the championship to Scheffel.

Crummer felt he was "diving very well," before the finals and believes he would have won if it had not been for the injury. Crummer had finished behind Scheffel at the Metro Championship (taking second) earlier in the year. Crummer also had an undefeated dual record this year.

AAU competition

Besides competing for Central, Crummer also dives the

Basketball team finishes season

Central finished their regular season schedule with a victory as they defeated the Bellevue East Chieftains 77-75.

The Eagles finished the season with an 11-9 record.

Coach Jim Martin said "realistically, you have to be disappointed to lose nine games. But I really feel like we accomplished something, to have the kids develop, and have sound attitudes, that if we have this may be the losses were worthwhile."

"Look at our record," he said. "We lost two to Prep, two to Tech. Only one of our losses was to a team (Roncalli) that was not rated at any time this season."

"Westside is rated with an 11-9 record," he said, "a record identical to ours. It is confusing that they are rated and we are not. They lost to North, and we beat North twice. We lost to Prep by a larger margin than they did, though."

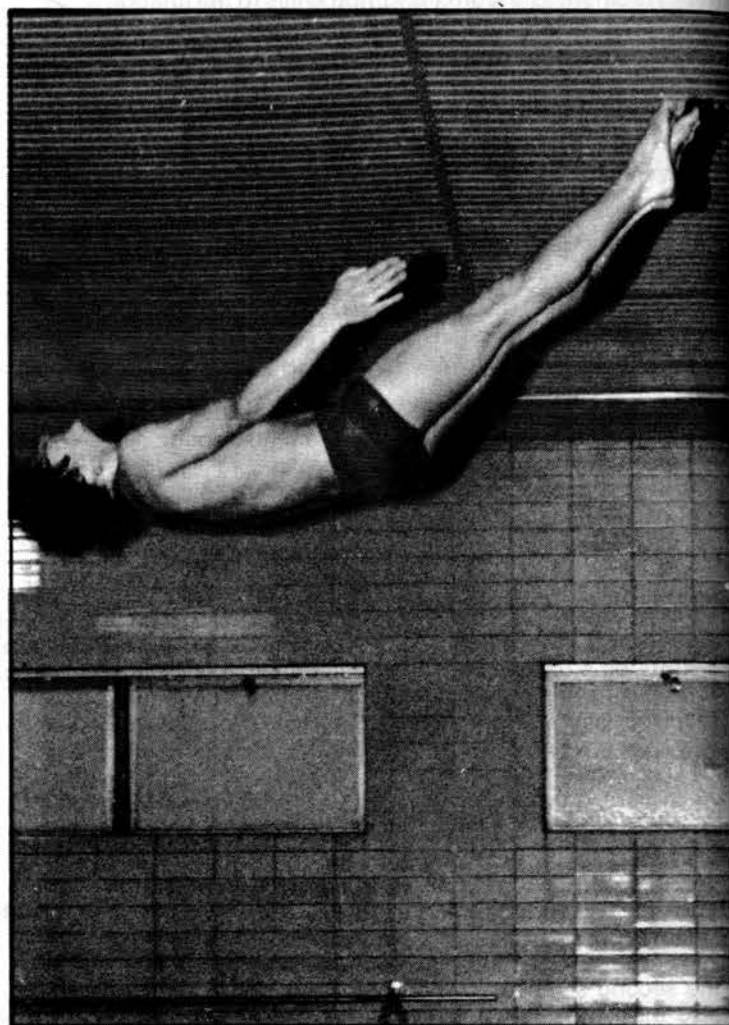


photo by Stuart Wheat

Crummer executing a back dive.

AAU Tournament circuit for the Metropolitan Omaha Diving Squad (MOD Squad). The MOD Squad is coached by Bruce Dart, Ralston coach.

Beginning

Crummer started diving at the age of seven, at the Omaha Country Club. He started competing at the AAU level at the age of nine. Then stopped diving all together for two years. Then at the age of 12, Crummer qualified for the National Age Group diving Championships in Cupertino, California. He placed seventh on 3 meter board, in the 12 and under bracket. The following year, at the age of 13, Crummer finished the age of 13, 10m platform in the 14 and under years age bracket.

Qualification

Qualifying for the National AAU Tournament is an accomplishment in itself, as only

five out of 40 divers qualify from each region.

Crummer has competed in regional AAU tournaments in Denver, Kansas City, Lincoln, and twice entered the Junior Olympics held in Lincoln.

Future

Plans for the future are to qualify once again for Nationals and place higher once there, finished Crummer.

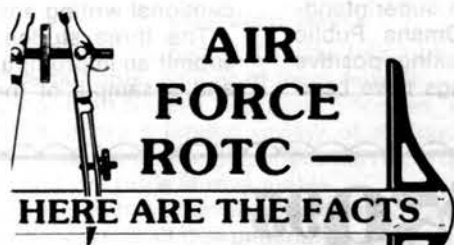
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- Financial Aid
- Individual Counseling

291-8100

2 miles south of Southroads
Galvin Road at Norvell Drive

Bellevue College



When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers... men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.