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WHERE'S THE ENGINE? Students at the new Harrison Vocational Center

New vocational school necessitates time, course changes for students

Earlier classes, loss of vocational courses offered here due to opening of the new Harrison Vocational Center, and new students mark the beginning of Central's school year

Dr. Dale Carter, superintendent of Hamilton County Schools, announced that due to opening of the new vocational center and the necessity of transporting students there for a two and one-half hour block of studies, Central's school hours would be changed from 9:00

Many students are finding it difficult to get to school on time be-

cause of long traffic lines piling up as a result of J. B. Brown and Central starting at the same time. I used to get to school early; now I find myself leaving home with just barely enough time to make it. I guess everyone else is doing the minutes just to get from the Chevron Station to a parking place."

Complaints have been registered with the school board by parents concerning the earlier time schedule. A recent article in the Times stated that one solution to the traffic problems may be the purchase of more buses so that fewer students would have to drive and shorter bus runs could provide a

The Harrison Bay Vocational School has a present enrollment of 425 students; 176 of these are from Central. Mr. Roy Crabtree, manager of the school, stated that basically students are pleased with the program. Although there are a few problems, "we are working them out," he said

The opening of the vocational school has created a change in the umber and kinds of courses offered at Central in the Business and Industrial Arts Departments. Printing and automechanics, which last year had an approximate enrollment of 225 students, are no longer offered. Since most of the courses at the center are designed

for juniors and seniors, freshmen and sophomores have been left no course options in this area except mechanical drawing and woodshop. "Right now we are short on pre-vocational courses which would create interest in advanced vocational courses offered at the center," said Mr. Ed Hoover, chairman of the Industrial Arts

Business Department courses. other than first year, offered at the vocational center with the excention of Typing II, cannot be offered at Central this year. "We had thought we could offer a course in office training for those who did not want to spend so much time at the center, but this had to be cancelled," said Mrs. Virginia Summerour, chairman of the Business

Several teachers feel that lack of these type courses here has led to overcrowded study halls. Mr. John Ramage, who is in charge of 119 students seventh period, stated that many could leave at this time, but they ride a bus or are freshmen and sophomores who don't have jobs and, therefore, can't be excused early

The addition of Rimbuood students, brought about by the closing of that secondary program, has created for them the necessity of adjusting to a new school environment and longer distances to travel

Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps retires after 26 years at Central

According to Mr. Stanley Farmer.

former assistant principal, such declaration should refer to Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps, former principal.

Dr. Millsaps, who began his administration in 1950, retired last August. Appointed to fulfill the offices of principal and assistant principal are Mr. Farmer and Mr. J. D. Carnes, former assistant principal at

William Hobart Millsaps, born and raised on Soddy Mountain, is a graduate of Daisy High School. During his college years he received a B.S. degree in chemistry. Later he earned a M.S. degree in graduate school. At the high schools of Hixson, Lenoir City, and Central, he has instructed in subjects including chemistry, biology, algebra, and trade and industrial education. He has coached in the sports of basketball, baseball, football, and track For two years he served as principal of Red Bank High School. Then, in 1950 he succeeded Mr. S. E. Nelson as principal at Central High School.

He has been Central's fourth principal since 1906, and I don't know of anybody who has contributed more - locally or nationally to education, particularly at Central," Mr. Farmer commented.

In 1963, Dr. Millsaps was instrumental in Central's receiving the National Bellamy Flag Award, an award given annually to a distinguished school in a designated state. Under his administration Central has been the recipient of thirty-nine Freedom's Foundation awards.

As a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Dr. Millsaps helped conduct two evaluative studies of Central. Such evaluations are designed to make a

school." Through his membership in edu-

cational organizations on local, state, and national levels. Dr. Millsans brought distinction to Central. He has served as president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Tennessee Association of Secondary School Principals, East Tennessee Education Association Hamilton County Education Association, and Lookout Schoolmasters Club. He

Highlighting his years at Central have been the changing of the

school location in 1969 and the addition of numerous athletic and academic facilities. During his retirement, Dr. Millsaps plans to do some traveling

which will include a trip to Europe in the spring. Presently, his hobbies are collecting early American glass and antiques and golfing. Mr. Farmer concluded, "At Cen-

tral, he's everything, Filling his

Teacher, alumni star in comedy, 'Lion in Winter'

A member of the faculty at Central and two Central alumni recently performed in "The Lion in Winter," a domestic comedy.

Presented September 14-17 in the cafeteria at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the play was the first dinner-theatre presentation on the

Miss Priscilla Stone, speech and drama teacher, held one of the starring roles as Eleanor of Aquitaine. Playing the part of her husband, King Henry II, was Central alumnus Hal Pierce. Richie Hatchett, another Central grad-

uate, played the part of their son Geoffrey.

Miss Stone says of her character Eleanor, "There is one quality that I most admire about Eleanor, and that is her ability to overcome defeat. She never loses her sense of humor nor is her spirit ever broken. She is truly a woman to be admired

Conflict between King Henry II of England and his wife, Eleanor, over which of their sons will succeed their father to the throne constitutes the plot

Not only was the script full of humor, but several unexpected incidents also occurred during the play. At one time, a candle fell out of the candelabra. After Miss Stone picked the candle up and returned it to the candelabra, it fell again. Still another time, Miss Stone noticed that several people on the front row were staring intently at something on the floor of the stage. Realizing it was a roach they were watching, she killed it with one

quick stomp of her foot. Other members of the cast were Bob Moseley, as Richard, the Lionhearted; Dave Roberts, as son John; Charle Psterphicry of Philip, the Lionhearted; Dave Roberts, as son John: Charle-Pigiphicy as Phillip, the BREAKING A LEG — Miss Priscilla Stone, drama leacher, scolds her King of France; and Lisa Yeargan, as Pipicess Abis Sep play was strested asson, them left Bed Moseley, Richie Hatchet, and Dave Roberts, to picting by LTC studies Hole Solore. Chall Hallo Solore. Challet Hallo Solore.



Digest sets editorial policy, encourages student support

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4. Unsigned letters to the editor will not be published, but the newspaper will withhold signatures upon individual request. The editorial staff holds the right to not publish letters.

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Sh-h! Too Funny for words

Mel Brooks, creator of "Young Frankenstein" and "Blazing Saddles," has once more produced a movie in which everyone has a good time - on both sides of the screen. "Silent Movie" is the name of his latest endeavor, and as usual. Brooks gives his all as he produces. directs, and generally clowns his way through the entire thing.

This time his name is Mel Funn. an errotic ex-director who decides to make a comeback from a long Hollywood career of being a dipsomaniac. Funn, with friends Marty Eggs (Marty Feldman) and Dom Bell (Dom Deluise) attempts to pull faltering Big Picture Studio out of the hole by making a silent movie. Planning to thwart Funn's last effort as a director and take over the studio is the villian, in this case, Engulf and Devour, a greedy corporation run by a Mafia-type establish-

the audience, "Silent Movie" is just what the title says - a silent movie But don't get the idea that Brooks' new creation is a throwback to the old days. Voices are mute, with simple dialogue flashed on title cards. ("Hi, I have a glandular condition. May I use your phone?" Sound effects are appropriate and exaggerated, as in the magnified crunch of a foot squashed in a doorway, or the loose sound of Egg's scrambled brains upon receiving a clout from friends. Humor is definitely not that of forty years ago. From Brooks' department of crass jokes comes a shot of a nurse read ing a paperback entitled "My Filthy Dreams," a game of T.V. ping pong played on a screen that happens to be monitoring a patients heartbeat, and a scene of Bernadette Peters singing "Ba-ba-LOO!" from a large

Although some of the slapstick

routines get rather ho-hum, "Silent Except for the soundtrack, sound Movie" is a clever film and defieffects, and riotous laughter from nitely too funny for words.

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ctly for nerds -

Remember when the average Central student could arise (preferably after the sun) to an invigorating hot shower? Well . . . cherish the memories.

Getting up at five o'clock a.m. has led several to discover that water heaters do not wake till at least seven. Another observation - Thought Mom loved you by getting up early to have breakfast on the table? Consider yourself unloved. Early does not mean five o'clock.

After forcing down last night's cold scraps, one may beein the excursion to school - if the car can be found. Slit eyes glaring from a stooping anatomy in addition to widespread darkness can cause problems. Once located. the vehicle often secures a perverse magnetic attraction toward the rear of someone else's car - a fine way to put snap, crackle, and "Pop" into your morning.

Central students may be amazed at the incredible number of people driving before sunrise, and more so, at how many wind up sitting immobile in the school zone.

Waiting there has its advantages. It provides time to check one's clothing, put one's pants on correctly, watch the person in the car next to you doing the same thing, remember everything you forgot to bring, worry, and the most time consuming - count your sins. (Surely you will not have that much time.)

Sometimes the counting of sins brings on intense preoccupation. This invariably causes the driver to forget he is in control of a vehicle capable of doing extensive damage to the car in front.

An accident of this sort may be avoided by a frantic slam of the brakes or by throwing said vehicle into reverse, which is usually followed by an unforgetable noise and a long walk to homeroom.

If you make it on time, homeroom is grand; fifteen minutes of peace and quiet in which a splendid sunrise may be viewed - if you attend school in China.





Photo by Eric Keller STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT — Traffic piles up as Central and Brown students rush to meet early morning school hours.

Photo by Eric Keller SLEEPY HEAD — Wee morning hours take toll on Central student as he catches a quick nap in com-mons before home-

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Superstition escape from reality, journey into fear

Are you superstitious?

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the harmless, such as astrology, to the religion, and witch covens have be-reality. frightning world of witchcraft, voodoo come havens for misfits seeking a place Witchcraft, igniting in America dur-

nal cult of voodoo, largely associated with the ceremony of sticking pins in a wax image to injure a person physically, has died. In many areas the spirit pect - most of their principles and has remained strong. In poorer areas of ideas are based upon fear and igno-American cities "quacks" prey on un- rance, and none of them are based on educated and unsuspecting people say- scientific fact. ing that voodoo has a cure for every ailment and all of life's problems. These the biggest weakness in superstition. I 'supposed' doctors are actually peddlers of deceit and terrorism.

Superstition has always found fertile ened the fear of witches and have even supernatural, or Satanism, there is the shown them as attractive persons with danger of harming the delicate and thin supernatural powers not intended to balance of physical and emotional sta-Divisions of superstition range from harm anyone. Satanism has become a bility and leaving behind the world of

to belong. Astrology has become For example, even though the origi- increasingly popular as a means to answer questions about the future. All these beliefs are alike in one as-

> Although I consider "scientific fact" also look at what can harm a person physically and emotionally. And in any

Today, books and television have less- belief such as witchcraft, voodoo, the

ing the late 1600's, led to the execution or imprisonment of over 170 people. Believers took little time to investigate facts, but relied on emotions and crowd

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New principals discuss views, philosophies

Coach Stan Farmer, principal, and Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal. Here are excerpts from their discussions

Coach Farmer Digest: What are some of the major differences in your job as principal as com- hope in regard to training and vocational

pared to being assistant principal? Farmer: There's a lot more paper work and also responsibilities toward the faculty ence in Central compared to the other and the school in general. I was afraid that schools you've associated with? changing jobs would cause me to lose con-

tact with the students. Digest: When you were named Dr. tionably, the students at Central have a Millsap's successor at a School Board tremendous amount of pride in their meeting over the summer, a statement was school. They have personal goals and asaid that Central should join the system. Why was this said?

together, and have tried to do their best. It's a great bunch of kids. This statement was not made in the sense that it was taken by some people.

Digest: How do you feel about students who are apathetic towards school in gen-

school as much as I do for those who succeed in school. They are both my respon-

liked most about Central?

Farmer: Well, I can remember what im- dent may step out of line. pressed me the most at old Central. A stu- Basically, I look upon the teen years as is an outstanding pride from the students young myself.

one really say that cheerleading is all "fame and glory?

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'No," stated head cheerleader, Robin Rozzell. "It's a lot of time and effort, but

During an average year, each cheerleader spends approximately \$400. This in-

cludes a camp fee of \$50 with the remainder being spent on uniforms, pom-pons,

and other miscellaneous items. A typical outfit can cost as much as \$75, but to

"The school's athletic fund, unfortunately, doesn't pay for any of our expenses,"

Total profit, however, doesn't go solely to the squad. School policy demands for

any school organization to submit six percent of their total gross to the school

Time is another factor that is spent in abundance by cheerleaders. During Au-

gust 9-13, the squad attended a cheerleading clinic at the University of Tennessee

at Knoxville. In preparation the cheerleaders reported to the school at 9 o'clock

a.m. for a two hour practice everyday during the week prior to camp. Their work

resulted in their receiving four superior ribbons, two spirit sticks, and a superstar

Other duties of cheerleading include making signs, giving breakfast for different athletic teams, and decorating for banquets. The time put into these activities

Lee remarked, "It becomes worth it when all the students show response and

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said Lee Hammer, co-head cheerleader; "however, we do sponsor numerous

fund-raising activities to defray the cost." Included in these activities are car

who go to Central.

Digest: What effect does the Vocational School have on Central? Carnes: I think the school is going to

enable the potential dropout with renewed

Digest: Have you seen any major differ-

Carnes: Yes, the most apparent difference is within the student body. Unquespirations in life that serve as a strong motivating force. I have been most impress-Farmer: Centralites have always stuck ed with the attitude of the student body.

> Digest: What is your personal philosophy on students and education?

Carnes: My personal philosophy on education is a simple one. To me education is Farmer: I care for those who don't like a process of learning to be a life-long

My general philosophy on students is this: Students are at that age in life where Digest: Over the years what have you it affords a lot of excitement, adventure and curiosity. Being led by this, some stu-

dent could drive up in a Cadillac and be the ideal years. It's exciting to be around treated the same as the student who people at this age level. It's kind of an efwalked ten miles barefooted. Today, there fort through the "back doors" of keeping

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NEW LEADERS — Coach Stan Farmer, principal, and Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal, discuss plans for new school year.

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BEAR HUG — Sophomore Greg Humphrey makes final effort to score touchdown in Bradley game. The Bears defeated

Winning, unity stressed for Pounders in 76-77

ng a strong challenge to write a new chapter in recent Central football history entitled "Winning Football, and the key figure in that plot is something called team

New head mentor, Coach Mike Townsend contends, "We have no all-stars on our team. Every individual on this team plays for the other. We consider ourselves as one big family

This move toward complete team unity began at the first practice, two months ago on July 30. Since that the coaches have worked toward building team spirit by setting an example through themselves.

Main emphasis in practice has been centered on the basic fundamentals of blocking and tackling. Evaluating enthusiasm displayed during practice, Coach Townsend remarked, "We have received a 100 percent effort from everyone in this organization and that includes the as

The Central attack features what Townsend calls a "simple defense and offense." Highlighting the Slot-I offense is a backfield which includes at least seven people who are capable of moving the football. Coach Townsend considers one of the weaker spots to be a lack of depth in the line.

Although the starting lineup includes 7 seniors, and the roster includes 17 lettermen, Coach Townsend still considers the team young. "Several of our returning let-termen earned their letters in back-up roles and are still experienced. A lot of our success will depend on how fast these players and our underclassmen mature.

Coach Townsend declined to make any predictions for the rest of the season, but he did comment, "Most of these boys have never witnessed a winning season, and a lot of our success will rest on how well the coaching staff can convince the team that they can win.

SPOTLIGHT

Pounders to clash with Brainerd on Rebel field next Friday night

at the Rebel battleground October 8, and the dust has finally cleared, one of the teams will have proven some thing that may be vital to the final outcome of their season.

While Central, last year 1-9, will be looking to revive its "Pounder" image, Brainerd, last year 7-3, is out to show that a team with little experience isn't a pushover

Assistant coach Joel Brewster believes the Pounders have the potential to "stay with anyone on our schedule." Greatly improved from last season, Central features a balanced offense with sophomore Greg Humphrey and senior quarterback Chuck Cronon leading the attack.

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Brainerd head coach, Carey Henley, notes Central's improvement, expect a better football team and the Pounders will be even tougher with momentum from winning some

Interestingly, Central's offensive line outweighs Brainerd's defensive front by about 30 pounds. A lack of speed in the Rebel's defensive backfield is compensated for by extremely quick linemen and line-

The Brainerd offense is built around the only returning starter. senior Tony Ball, and it's offense depends heavily upon Ball's running

Defensively, Central will also start relatively small line. Strength is evident at linebacker and this may prove to be critical as the Brainerd offense has rolled up over four times as many yards on the ground than in

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ON SPORTS Girl's Cross Country

If present trends continue, girl's cross-country may be a reality when this column is published. Although it took something like Title IX, a federal regulation which states that males and females are to be treated equally. girl's cross-country as well as track should have come to Central long ago. According to Mr. Carnes, the exclusion of girl's athletic teams has resulted from a lack of interest and funds. With at least 10 girls out for the seven open positions, the interest problem has been met. Now, the only obstacle seems to be a lack of funds, and if girl's cross-country is indeed a reality. there's a good chance that the girls will be running in gym uniforms or the equivalent. This is not synonomous with Central pride or tradition. If these needs cannot be met by the school, other alternatives must be taken. This is a worthy cause and should be considered as a possible project by the many service clubs at Central. Central tradition has always pointed towards being the best. Let's keep it that way.

School Spirit

School spirit is defined by the World Book Dictionary as "enthusiasm loyalty." Although this definition of spirit was not too evident at the beginning of the year, it seems to be spiraling upward at a rapid rate. This upsurge has in part been brought on by our enthusiastic sign-making clubs and our hard-working cheerleaders, but the major motivation for this revival has been the "loyalty and enthusiasm" initiated by the football team. This is where school spirit begins and ends.

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Homecoming Queen to be crowned next Friday



ONE MORE WEEK TO GO — Homecoming queen candidates, (left to right), Pam McNutt, Suzanne Bradi

Champion announces plans for yearbook

The 1976-77 Champion Staff has announced plans for yearbook sales beginning October 25. According to Mrs. Maxine Williams, Champion ad-

viser, this year's yearbook will be sold at an increased price of \$10. The rise in cost is due to higher publication rates, lack of advertisements, and an increase of color pictures and new graphic effects.

Taylor Publishing Company has been selected to print the yearbook this year because the staff was displeased

with the quality of the books in the past.

During the summer, 16 members of the staff attended a

workshop at the Omni International Hotel in Atlanta. The students learned about layouts, photography, and adver-

This summer, the Champion received first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a national rating service.

This year's staff includes 9 senior members and 12 junior nembers. The editors are Lee Hammer, editor-in-chief; Suzanne Bradford, associate editor; and Brian Smart, creative editor. Other members include Gwen Atkins. Janette Dickey, Kevin Dove, Kim Dryman, Heather Dunn, Yvonne Gulas, David Hale, Karen Henegar, Eric Keller, Martha Lundy, Susan Malone, Jimmy Manis, Missy Martin, Laura Norris, Tracie Priddy, Jeff Ross,

follow, homecoming festivities will draw to a close

Awaiting the announcement of Homecoming Queen are candidates Suzanne Bradford, Lee Hammer, Mickie Hartman, Pam McNutt, and Robin Rozzell. The candidates were nominated in senior English classes. Out of the top five ominees, the Homecoming Queen is selected by the entire student body. Mr. Larry Clingan, president of the Alumni Association, will crown the een assisted by Cheryl Williams, 1975-76 Homecoming Queen.

Following the Central-Soddy-Daisy game and continuing until 12 o'clock p.m. will be the Homecoming dance, to be held in the school commons. The band will be "Perfect Baby" and dress for the dance is informal. Refreshments will be provided by the Student Council

Tickets for the dance may be purchased for \$3 from Student Council homeroom representatives and will be on sale until Monday. October 18. Those wishing to bring students from other area high schools or graduates from Central must complete a date form which is given to the homeroom

representative. Date forms are due Friday, October 15. Corsages may be purchased from gym staff members. The price is expected

Pictures will be made by Olan Mills Studio. The cost is \$5 and should be paid

Parents protest move of Birchwood students

High School students to Central and Central." The Digest was unable to Ooltewah has caused some concerned Birchwood parents to protest.

Mrs. Geneva Staton, Birchwood parent, said that a petition of 828 names from people in the Birchwood community was presented to the Hamilton County Board of Education Thursday, March 11, 1976. In the meeting Dr. Dale Carter, superintendent of county schools, said that the reason for the transfer is educational. emphasizing that there are better programs for the students at Central and Ooltewah, including the Harrison Bay Vocational School

As a result of the transfer from Birchwood, many students have dropped out according to Mrs. Sta-When asked about this decreasing number of students, Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal stated, There has been no official withobtain the original number of students, grades 8 through 12, attending Birchwood last year. Of the original number at Birchwood, most are at-

tending Central, Ooltewah, Meigs and Cleveland schools. Some juniors attended summer school in order to graduate early. There is also a problem concerning

the bus schedule. "Some of the students are being picked up as early as 5:45 a.m. and are still arriving late to school, stated Mrs. Staton. There has been some talk that all

Rirchwood students dislike Central: however, Allan Roark, a former Birchwood student said. "I guess there are a few who are still dissatisfied But, most all the ones I've talked with say that they now like Central better than Birchwood and would not want to return to their old school

Ben Hampton to donate 'Nancy Ward-Cherokee Nation' to Central

Ben Hampton, a leading Chattanooga artist, whose prints are selling faster than they can be made, will present an artist proof of his latest painting, "Nancy Ward — Cherokee Nation," to Central High School.

Often referred to as the "Pocohontas of the West" Nancy Ward is the focal point of a montage depicting scenes from her life and her Cherokee people

Highly respected by the Cherokee, she was allowed to participate and vote in all tribal council meetings. Her wise advice enabled the Cherokee, at their principal town of Echota on the Tennessee (Tenase) River near Chattanooga, to become the most powerful and offuential tribe in the East.

In 1776, poor treatment of the Cherokee through broken treaties incited them to take the war path against the Watauga Holston frontier settlement. Nancy Ward sent a warning to her white friends of the impending attacks. The battles in and near the settlements were fierce and bloody, but Nancy Ward's warnings allowed the settlers preparation of their defenses, and many white lives were

She continued to strive for peace. If not for her the time spent settling the Tennessee country would certainly have been delayed. She died in 1824 and lies buried near Benton, Tennessee

Primary colors of the painting are of late autumn and the white of inter to emphasize the time of year and plight of the Cherokee tions when ordered to leave their homes for western reservations.

Besides painting, Mr. Hampton is also a collector of Indian artifacts. It was partly his love of Indian heritage which led him to paint the Nancy Ward picture for the Benton, Tennessee Historical

Approximately 200 plates will be donated to that organization. "It is my hope that they can use the money they make from the sale to start an Indian artifacts museum on or near the site of Nancy's grave," he said. The original painting is now valued at approximately \$20,000.

Although Mr. Hampton began his career as a commercial artist, his primary concern now is painting scenes which emphasize Tennessee-Hamilton County heritage and the beauties of our

Since settings in autumn and winter provide his favorite subjects. he uses primarily the muted tones of these seasons. "I paint scenes as I see them in their natural surroundings. I believe that most painters exaggerate colors," he said.

Although he makes money from his work, he emphasizes that he paints for pleasure and his desire to preserve on canvas the beauties. "I want to make people aware that although much is being destroyed, there is much that can be preserved," he said

Last year Mr. Hampton received the "Friend of Education Award" from the Happings County Education Association for his many educational contributions to the soune people and schools of this area att an ooga Central High School



MASTERPIECE - Artist Ben Hampton displays his

In an age of science when learning of technical skills is being emphasized more and more, the skill of speaking correctly seems to have become obsolete.

"I ain't got no . . .," "Nah," "Yeh," and similar phrases are often heard around Central. Not only have slang and curse words become universally

accepted; little attention is paid anymore to bad speech Students are drilled for years on proper use of words

when placed on paper, but little seems to be accomplished when these same words are spoken Is it any wonder that this is happening to students when adults, people in the media, politicians, commercials and popular songs reinforce these errors. Does "Since I got my weed eater. I ain't got a weed anywhere," really reflect an

The desire to talk like everyone else, lack of correction by teachers and parents, and lack of desire to talk any better are other reasons

Perhaps we should reconsider what the process of education is all about and renew our pride in our national

Six percent - is it fair?

Much has always been said at Central about six percent. Six percent is the amount taken from all the money deposited into the bank from the various athletics, candy sales, clubs and plays. The total income brought in by six percent last year was approximately \$2700.

Should we do away with six percent? Who would scrape up the money to buy a fence for the baseball field or the fence surrounding the campus? Who would foot the \$3,300 bill for telephone expenses? Of that total, \$300 pays for the student's phone. Other services include office supplies, special diplomas, postage, \$100 for Senior Day activities. and audio-visual equipment.

But we must look at the source of the income - clubs. athletics, candy sales, and plays. The money raised by these organizations is in no way used for personal gain or betterment. It is used to benefit the students and make Central the most outstanding school, much the same as the six percent. Thus, we have two good causes serving one

purpose but opposing each other.

Perhaps this is why many organizations must limit their activities. For example, the junior senior candy sale made approximately \$9100 and owed \$5900 in bills: that leaves \$3200 in profit. But before they receive the money or pay the bills, six percent is taken out of the \$9100. This equals \$550, which decreases their profit to \$2550. Some clubs don't raise huge sums of money; for instance, a club which made \$300 would only have an \$18 loss. However, the six percent is again taken out before expenses are met, cutting down considerably on the profit margin.

Perhaps if the percentage was taken out of the net profit of the organizations instead of the total gross income, they could pay their bills and still feel as if their hard work was

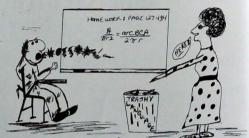
Many thanks to the coaches, team, and students for one of the most wonderful weeks of my life. The week of the Hixson game was a very important one for me. I appreciate all the pride and dedication shown by our team in our win over the Wildcats. Again, thanks for a most wonderful moment of my life!

Coach Joel Brewster

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ballads. Listening to this album is like finding a lasting treasure to keen for a stormy day

the album, "Souvenirs," came to be. This second effort is a mixture of solid rock and lilting mountain songs. It is a special treat for those people who not only like quality music but quality lyries as well. His most recent album, "Captured Angel," can only be

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patties ... is a sizable help to an cise. Cool shady trees or hidden

Football games are a great way to show spirit and find a date, or find a

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nooks provide excellent no-cost spots for private talks. If the girl you've had your eye on,

responds to none of the above sugges. tions perhaps the "wrong" girl is the problem. The ideal girl can enjoy the simple fun things in life without look-

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by Anthony

South Africa, a racial time bomb?

The racial situation in South Africa is like a time bomb ready to explode at any moment.

Last June, black students demonstrated in Johannesburg against being taught Afrikaans, the major language of white rule South Africa. After that incident riots rocked the country leaving 175 people killed or

In my opinion, that demonstration is only part of the growing racial unrest in South Africa. I feel a great deal of this unrest has to do with the racist and deplorable 'Apartheid" policy. Under apartheid, the separation of the races, black South Africans do not have the right to assemble, vote, own land, or even live in a city like

South African blacks cannot talk to whites, nor can they be seen with whites at a bar, club, sporting event, or any other social activity.

Blacks are under constant surveillance; on their jobs. their salary is a fraction of that paid to whites. Nevertheless, the events in South Africa are important to the foreign policy between South Africa and the U.S. South Africa is a nation rich in mineral wealth; they Mrs. Sarah T. Faires produce almost all the world's gold. The U.S. benefits a

great deal from the great mineral supply of South Africa. But if black rule becomes a reality would the U.S. accept South Africa as a progressive and black rule country? Good question!

South Africa — like all of Africa — is going through intense growing pains. Africa must be recognized and have their place in the world. Africa is not, according to some Americans, just a continent where animals and naked black children run wild through the jungles -Africa is progressive. It is producing cities, nations, leaders and governments who know that time will bring an Africa that cannot be ignored.

In my opinion, time is running out for South Africa. Blacks (outnumbering whites 6 to 1) must have an active part in the governing and economic process of their affairs. Many white South African liberals want peace and an end to harsh apartheid laws.

But, white South Africa knows that the granting of the right to vote would make blacks politically strong. The granting of equal pay would make blacks as rich as whites. Money brings power, and power brings freedom. perty of In the end, freedom cannot be denienattanooga Central High School

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outside. It is upholstered with lenim and metal buttons The drawing for the giveaway of

'Woo-zy!," an expression often his high school years. Some of these spoken by senior Mitch Bankston, include "The Lottery," Black Coming his life time, he has a philosophy edy," and Calamity Jane

Bankston boogies to a woo-zy beat

Participation in these plays has

'She actually believed I was from

What the future holds for Mitch is

questionable. However, according to

him, traveling will definitely be in the

"I'd like to go everywhere and see

plain. "I've thought about becoming

can be heard as he boogies down the corridors of Central doing his everyday "thing." Truly describing Mitch's character, proved quite challenging. Just before you will make a name for yourself the dress rehearsal for "Black Com-"woo-zy" fits him "to a tee." Being

both versatile and different, he has edy." Mitch had gone to eat at Picadilly and decided to try his "nermany "weird" hobbies and various fected" English accent on his wait-One of his most impressive hobbies ress.

is his collection of plants. If a person were to walk into his room, he might England! She informed me of the best think he had entered a jungle! Mitch tourist attractions in Chattanooga, I has collected over sixty various types even had her showing me how the of plants, including a seven foot cash register worked, because I had banana tree! never seen money fall down the

Some of his other interests include change slot like that," explains Mitch. art and discos, swimming and discos, movies and discos, and discos and discos and discos!

"I love to dance and listen to pictu music. My favorite singers are Marvin Gave and Diana Ross," explains everything," Mitch goes on to exa steward on a cruiser. This way I

Mitch is a member of the Art Club and Drama Club. He has also partici- would be able to see a lot of the

pated in a number of plays throughout country.

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"A cross-country runner mus possess personal pride and selfdiscipline. Although natural endur-ance and talent are helpful, hard work is the key to success in this Head cross-country coach, Steve Highlander, continued, "To be good, a nunner must train more than just during the season. Some of

Coach Highlander contends that this year's team should be among the best in the SETAC. "I believe that we will be battling it out with East Ridge for the conference title." He further predicted that "with lots of hard work, we could win it."

Leading the squad this year is the current record holder. 'Wildman' Smith and Ronnie Durham. Other seniors expected to have good seasons are Mike Solis and Phillip Headden. More runners have turned out than ever before. but there is a need for more fresh-

Giving a new look to this year's

program is the addition of a girl's team. The girls compete on the same course, but run a mile and one-half instead of the three miles run by the boys. Their training is also much the same, but is lighter because of the

shorter distance According to Coach Highlander, the exclusion of girl's cross-country has resulted from a lack of interest and funds. Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal, stated, "Title IX has caused us to look into more pro-

grams for girls." Commenting on the addition of Girl's cross-country, senior Sonja White remarked, "I enjoy running and since other schools have teams I believe we should also as long as there is enough interest."

Coaches predict exciting contest: Lion mentor praises enthusiasm

"Comparing statistics and records, I believe it will be a very even ball game, and the fans should see some very exciting action," stated Red Bank's head coach Tom Weathers.

This statement referring to the Central-Red Bank game is a feeling shared by both coaching staffs. Weathers further stated, "Central seems to be playing with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm, and the game should be a toss-up.

Assistant Central coach Mike Frazier feels that defense will play a major part in the outcome of th game. He remarked, "Although our defensive linemen lack size, they should make up for it in quickness and speed and should hold Red Bank's strong running game. Red Bank's defense is also extremely quick."

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"I think our defense has really improved since the first game against Franklin County, and I believe our defense can stop the Lion's ground game," said Ned Cofer, varsity defensive end.

The Pounder offense, attempting to ut a thorn in the Lion's paw, will be led on the ground by Greg Humphreys. Only a sophomore, Humphreys is averaging 4.6 yards per carry. In the air, the duo of seniors Chuck Cronon and Jim Ledford should constitute a major scoring threat. Cronon leads the area in pas sing with 41 completed passes out of 81 attempts and 528 yards. Ledford is second in pass receiving with 10 receptions for 177 yards.

The Lions, losing their experienced quarterback David Jordan due to a physical handicap, now depend sophomore Bill Price. As a result the Lions have turned more to their running game. In the running depart-ment, Red Bank's backfield is one of the finest with Ken Sivley and Tommy Smith, who ranks fourth in the area averaging 5.1 yards in 71 carries and 435 yards. The aerial attack is led by receiver Stan Thurman. He has caught eight passes for 101 yards and an average of 17.6 vands per catch.

Since coach Mike Townsend took over as head football coach, the Pounders have been steadily improving. At the time of this writing, Central's record stands at 3-2 much improved over last year's season record of 1-9.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Cooperation

Recently talking to one of our coaches, I asked him what he saw that had mostly improved in our athletic program. He commented that it seemed to him that coaches in every phase of the program were making a bigger effort to cooperate with each other. In order for the entire athletic program to prosper, this must be accomplished. In past years, there have been too many instance where athletes were kept from participating in other sports in order to train for one particular sport all-year around. This is not only unfair to the athlete to be restricted to one sport, but this type of selfishness also degrades the whole athletic program. The coaches who are leaning toward this trend should be

Ever wondered what the letters FCA meant? They stand for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes which is a movement "to confront athletes and coachesand through them the youth of the nation — with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the church and in their vocations." This is not a local organization but is affiliated with such athletes as Paul Anderson, Roger Stauback, and Tim Foley. All athletes regardless of their sport are invited to attend meetings every Thursday night.

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Student Council begins new year; dances, film to highlight activities Highlighting this year's Student Council activities are Hammer, Student Council president, concluded, "This

the Homecoming Dance, October 22; the Christmas Dance, December 11; and the Sadie Hawkins Dance, March 17

Plans have also been made to show a movie. The film is cheduled for November 9 and is entitled "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" with a Pink Panther cartoon for the matinee. A new activity for this year is the selection of "Mr. Teen Angel" during the week of the McMinn game. Candidates

will be chosen by the seniors through their English classes The five with the highest number of votes will be eligible for the "Mr. Teen Angel" title. These candidates will be dressed as girls by the Student Council. The winner will be announced at the pep rally.

For Spirit Week, the Student Council will have spirit

chains for each class as in the previous year. The class with the longest chain will receive a trophy. A Best Cheer Contest between all the clubs will also be sponsored. In this contest, each club will make up a cheer about Central or against City. Another activity scheduled for Spirit Week is "Backwards Day." On this day, everyone will wear their clothes - backwards!

The beginning of the school year provided several endeavors for the Student Council. Among these was the traditional freshman orientation designed to aquaint the freshmen with all the clubs and staffs at Central. Another as a special banquet at Fehn's Restaurant for Dr. and Mrs. Millsaps, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs.

The Student Council raises funds through the dances and the movies. All funds that are raised are given to other organizations that need money. In light of the activities planned for the year, Lee

year's Student Council has several people who are willing to work hard '

Mrs. J. D. Robbins, Student Council sponsor, re-marked, "I am well pleased with the membership selection this year. They seem to be responsible representativ-



Photo by Judy Anders

TAPE PLEASE - Student Council officers attempt to build spirit as they hang

Kilgore, Farmer present gift, see sights at annual Bellamy presentation in Montana

Farmer recently represented Central at the annual presentation of the National Bellamy Award at Billings Senior High School in Billings, Montana

Jack was among 16 representatives from 34 schools that have received the Bellamy award in the past. Central was a recipient in 1963 and has participated in the winning school's program since that date.

From his experiences Jack remarked, "I am grateful for the chance to have the time of my life and learn about the other parts of the United States as well."

The actual presentation occurred October 15. It opened with an ROTC program followed by a speech by Governor Tom Judge of Montana and Dr. Margarette S. Miller, The presentation of the National Bellamy Award plaque and Bellamy flag climaxed the week-long program.

Each of the schools represented at the ceremony also presented an appropriate gift from their state. Central sent a book of prints by an artist and former Central graduate, Hubert Shuptrine, an artist's proof of Ben Hampton's painting "Nancy Ward -Cherokee Nation," a bicentennial issue and this year's first issue of the Digest, a copy of last year's Champion, and the traditional 'coon-skin' cap. Along with the gifts, each representative from the visiting schools

delivered a congratulatory speech. While in Billings, the representatives banquet, a faculty reception, and a "rap session." The guests were also taken on a tour of Custer Battlefield and Yellowstone National Park

Initiated in 1942 to honor Francis Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegiance, the National Bellamy Award is given each year to an outstanding secondary school in a designated state. The state in which the award will be given is picked at random. A school which has been in correspondence with the Bellamy Board is chosen from that state to receive the award. The school is chosen on the basis of accomplishments of alumni, administrators' proficiency and

Junior-senior candy sale kick-off set for November 4-19

Candy here, candy there, candy, candy, everywhere.

Such is what one may expect during November 4-19, the dates set for the annual junior-senior candy sale.

Interviewing representatives and sampling candy from various com nanies to determine what kind of candy will be sold have been the jobs of the junior and senior class officers thus far. In making the decisions, the officers must take into consideration how much profit the class will make and the candy that the majority of the students will like.

Students selling \$15 worth of candy will be eligible for several \$10 draw

sale. At the end of the sale, the overall top salesman will be awarded \$100, and the second prize winner will receive \$50.

Profits from the sale will be used by the juniors for prom expenses, while the seniors will use their earnings to

Pam McNutt, senior class president, commented on the selling con- dundant to say that the juniors will test between juniors and seniors.
"Because of the dedication and enthusiasm possessed by each member of the senior class, I am sure there will be no contest as to who the winner

it." Junior class president, Greg Clark, responded, "It would be re outsell the seniors once again; however, it is our aim to bring each dedicated and enthusiastic member of the senior class to total discomfi-



trons would come to the reception to TO THAT TIME AGAIN — Senior class officers prepare for Candy Sale. Chattangaga by entral Hugh Schoolconer Dr. Millsaps, since he has done

Dr. Millsaps to be honored at reception, November 7

School Dr Hobart Millsans will be honored at a reception on Sunday, November 7 at Central High School from 3 to 5 o'clock p.m.

The reception will honor Dr. Millsaps as Central's fourth principal since the school's establishment in 1907 and also for his 26 years service as principal. A gift will be presented to him for these years he devoted to Central.

Faculty members, retired Central teachers, personal friends, and family members will be invited to the recep tion. A public invitation will be in the Chattanooga News-Free Press.

'We would hope students and pa-

so much for Central and for education on local state and national levels." stated Miss Marjorie Ogle, a member of the steering committee for the

Mrs. Midge Indermill, former pres ident of the Hamilton County Council of PTA and parent of several Central alumni, will be catering food for the reception.

Committees have been planning for the reception since early September. Chairmen of the committees are Mr. Stanley Farmer, steering; SGM Robert Hall, house; Mrs. Louise Caudle, publicity; Mrs. Clarone Hughes, invitations; Mrs. Patsy Williamson, refreshment and decorations; Mrs. Margaret Hammack, fi-nance; and SFC Warren Luttrell.

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Oswald - innocent or guilty?

by Jeanie Holman
On November 22, 1963, John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States was shot and killed. The Warren Commission later concluded that there was decisively one assassin - Lee Harvey

Until recently, this report was accepted as unadulterated proof - a

Americans were disillusioned and lost after the death of our youngest president. The Warren Commission only served as a means to glue back the pieces of a distraught nation. It formed its conclusions long before all the evidence could be fully investigated.

With this acknowledged, it seems that the FBI and CIA both had something to do with this great obstruction of justice. The Select Committee on Intelligence Operations has investigated

long-secret documents recently made public and has come up with some rather surprising results.

A page in Oswald's address book has the name, phone number, and address of an FBI agent, James Hosty, a rather strange acquaintance for a Russian defector to have in his circle of friends. To add to this fact - the FBI tore out that page before they handed the book over to the Warren Commission. Their reason for doing this they said was

The CIA connection rests on the ease with which Oswald was discharged from the Marines, allowed to defect to Russia, and there come back to the U.S. without any hassle, in fact, with a governmen

The innumerable contradictions in the Kennedy case that keep pouring in, and the unsettled minds of millions of Americans, al warrant a re-investigation of this important case if we are to ever b able to trust the veracity of our own government and its function

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by Anthony Hendria

New song sung by Dixie

governor of Georgia and democratic presidential candidate is a product the American political scene can be partly attributed to an electrifying - a change reflecting a new role for southern blacks in the political

What brought about this change? First, the Voter Registration Act of 1965 gave blacks enormous political power in a region where their voice was practically nil. When the act became law, only about 2 million blacks were registered to vote. By last year that figure had risen to 3.8 million, and it seems certain to pass 4 million by Election Day 1976 and this figure should not be taken

Secondly, the increase in black voter registration has increased the number of black elected officials in the South. Even though these positions are at low local levels, it is

still an impressive achievement. have attained higher office. Only three — Georgia's Andrew Young, southern politics is truly Tennessee's Harold Ford, and tive of ALL the people

Below the Mason-Dixon line has Texas' Barbara Jordan hold seats in emerged Jimmy Carter. This former the U.S. House of Representatives Lastly most of the change in Southern politics should be credited of the deep South. His presence on to an ambitious new generation of white, mostly democratic, southern politicians who have acted swiftly and responded to the wave of being in the early '70's with the election of a remarkable group of governors: Arkansas' Dale Bum pers. Florida's Reubin Askew, Mississippi's William Waller, South Carolina's John West, Lousiana's Edwin Edwards and Georgia's

> In my opinion, the handling of racial matters is the key to the new southern politics. Southern politicians are not stupid. They realize that the candidate who hollers "nig new southern politics is here to stay Black voter registration is up and black leaders are winning pivotal elections in their states. Progressive white leaders who have accented this change are making a noticeable impact in helping to insure that

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jackets. Several people said he would not do it, so he found one, removed the stinger, and engulfed it. He says they are good, but not like crickets Grasshoppers are not satisfying either Mrs. Sarah T. Faires.



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ket," says Central's cricket-eating Frazier said, "I told him that anyone

ket' breath'

by Tommy Cofer
"I'd walk a mile for a good cric-

Bizarre, you say? Perhaps - but

Mike believes in eating crickets for good luck before football games.

This pre-game activity began on the practice field before the East Ridge-

Central game. Mike found a cricket

and said he was going to eat it. Coach

Frazier dared him, so he popped it

into his mouth and found crickets to

be a sweet tasting candy-like food. He

Mike said that the proper proce-

dure for cricket eating is: 1) Bite off the heat, 2) Pull off the legs, 3) Place in

trend. Sophomore Mike Mazeika has

Any nutritional value? Mike declares, "Crickets eat vegetables, and

since vegetables are good for you.

crickets must be good for you, too.

As a fancier of "only the best" Mike

stated that he does not care for the

domestic style crickets in the bait

stores, but prefers the wild kind in the

soon-to-become fad of eating yellow

grass because of their "sweet taste." Mike has recently embarked a

Mike's habit is slowly becoming a

for good fortune on the gridiron.

your mouth and enjoy.

friends "just for fun.

Opinions, issues important as '76 election draws near

October 29, 1976

As election day draws near, it is important to take a look at the issues which will be prominent factors in the making of this year's Presidential decision.

Although Jimmy Carter and President Ford's different political backgrounds make for many differences of opinion there are some policies on which they

One of these is the issue of unemploy ment. Carter, if elected, will stress job creation in private business rather than use government as a mass employer However, he would resort to federal jobs to employ welfare-recipients and young people. Ford, too, prefers private business employment to public-service jobs.

Concerning the problem of busing both candidates to some extent, agree Ford opposes court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance. However, his somewhat less than clear. His plans include lower pupil-teacher ratios and improvement of the neighborhood. Both are a little difficult to achieve through governmental appropriations. Carter, speaking on the issue, suggests voluntary pupil transfers and minority repretion in school management

Both candidates feel that abortion is the wrong alternative to unwanted pregnancies. Yet, both disagree with a constitutional amendment that would totally ban this procedure. Carter would combat the problem with sex education, family planning, and improved adoption proceedures. Ford, on the other hand, would leave the action to each individual

Insect eating is not Mike's only "jump" into.

college after graduation from Central he can educate you on the finer points

interest. He is a tackle on the football

team, a member of FCA, and C-Club.

anything. Besides that, what girl Mike says that he plans to attend crickets to spare, find Mike King and

TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT - Mike King prepares to devoor an entire fricket.

Chattanooga Central High School

Pounder finds 'Gryllus assimilis' interesting, edible

"because they're bitter." Coach

who would eat a cricket would eat

would want to kiss a guy with 'cric-

One area in which the candidates disagree is the question of amnesty. Ford opposes any pardon of the draft evaders. but Carter, within his first week in office promises to issue pardons to all Viet Nam defectors. His liberal opinion on this controversial subject hints at the attitude Carter would take in other major social issues. Ford, using the Republi can's reputation for a conservative view point on issues such as this, promises the same type of rule prevalent in this coun-

try for the past eight years. Carter and Ford both are somewhat unclear on the issue of gun control Ford's stand merely states that govern ment should make it harder to obtain cheap guns for criminal purposes. Carter only says that he supports the registration of all handguns.

Carter's main complaint about the alternatives for such measures are Ford Administration is that the government in Washington is a "horrible bureaucratic mess." He would solve this by abolishing 1,700 agencies of the Federal Government and reforming the welfare program and the Defense Depart-

On the other hand. Ford states that the real problem in Washington is the Democratic Congress which advocates higspending programs. Another complaint Ford has against Carter's proposals is that they would add at least 100 billion dollars to federal spending each year.

the eyes of the voters themselves. Only they can make that decision that will tell which is the lesser of the two evils

The next time you have a few

Spook'n up the street for a candy treat

filled with candy, and children disguised as ghosts and goblins are all a part of the traditional celebration we call "Halloween." The average American is familiar with this holiday and the customs associated with it; yet, how many of these Americans could explain where and how this

In truth, this "American" holiday had its beginning among the Druids of ancient Britain. Celebrated as their New Year, this day was called "Samhain." According to pagan history, this time of year was a cold and spooky time - a time when the spirits of the dead returned seeking warmth at domestic fires. Those roaming about at night were often grabbed by witches. To avoid these witches, it became a general practice to carry a torch and disguise oneself with masks and costumes. Together, these masked people went from house to

house trying to drive out evil spirits When Christianity gained a foothold in ancient England, the pagan religions were outlawed; however, because of the people's stubbornness. the celebration of Samhain remained

In 834 A.D., Pope Gregory IV At the Movies



Watch out for the Forbidden Fruit.

oring all saints, rather than eliminating the festival. This new holiday was called All Hallows or Hallowmas since "hallow" means "saint." Thus. the Hallowe'en that we celebrate today was originally the night Before

All Hallows day. The traditions of Halloween came to America's shores with the arrival of the English culture. Children began celebrating it by disguising themselves and "trick or treating" from door to door. For many years this custom has been widespread. However, during the past few years the practice of "trick or treating" has

begun to dwindle for several reasons. During 1974 and previous years, several children died and many narrowly escaped serious injury from drugs, razor blades, sewing needles, and shards of glass which were placed in the "goodies" they collected from

neighboring families. Mr. John A. Cupp of the Hamilton County Police Department accounted for the small number of "trick or treaters" in 1975 by saying, "The 'holiday sadists' have caused so many scares in the past that parents are simply afraid to let their children

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easy, and head for New York and the

by Tim Kendall

James Caan and Elliott Gould are millionaire turned bank robber. After store established actors, but their latest film, "Harry and Walter Go to New

York" may set them back A clear indication of what's to come is the opening - a vaudeville routine that is just what the name implies outine. Impossible though it may

seem, things get worse. As Harry Digby and Walter Hill, Caan and Gould portray a pair of untalented but likeable vaudevillians looking to move into a higher tax bracket. When members of their audience express disapproval over being robbed during the performance. Harry and Walter go to jail.

There, they join forces with Adam Worth (Michael Caine), renouned

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attaining (stealing) plans from Worth With a predictable plot that is alfor the ultimate bank robbery, they most unbelievable enough for "Mission Impossible," and little substance to fill the gaps between stage prod uctions, mad dashes, and expl the performers in this film have

What follows is chaos, highlighted by several long-winded speeches, a greater appeal than the story itself. Only a true movie fan can walk away from "Harry and Walter Go to some not-so-dramatic dramatics, and dialogue with all the spine-tingling New York" with a feeling of being excitement of a day at the hardware

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'Wildman' Smith rated as top runner

It's a bird, a plane - no, it's "Wildman!" A mass of flying hair, pumping arms and churning legs, senior Steve Smith is again Central's number one cross-country runner. Cross-country coach Steve Highlander remarks.

Steve's determination and will to work will take him a long way. Steve was twelfth in East Tennessee crosscountry last year but should rank a lot higher this year, state-wide." One of Steve's goals is to do just that. As captain of the cross-country team this year, he holds the school record for the three mile course at 16:31.

Being a distance runner, Steve runs from 2:30 to 5 o'clock each evening. Most of his time on Saturday is spent in practice. He believes that dedicated training is necessary for any athlete to succeed, "Cross-country and track are mostly individual sports, and whether the runner wins or helps his team win depends on his own personal desire and determination." he said

Steve has been interested in track since the ninth grade When asked why he picked track over other sports, he replied, "I was always built too small to do anything else

well, and I think that small people can excel in track." He feels that endurance is just as important as speed and that a good cross-country runner will push himself to the point of exhaustion to achieve greater distance. This mer, he stayed in shape by running from Vincent Road

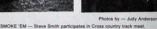
to McDonalds and back. The nickname "Wildman" comes not only from his ppearance but from some of his "socially unaccepted" activities such as barking at cars, letting out blood-curdling, hair raising wildman screams, and eating gunpowder at McDonalds

So if you happen to see a smoking running machine, you'll know it will be Steve "Wildman" Smith "turning it





ON SPORTS



SPOTLIGHT

Girls, boys basketball, wrestling begin practice as seasons

With wrestling and basketball practice now underway, it looks as if their winning ways of the past will cont in the upcoming season.

Losing four starters off last year's SETAC championship team, the main concern for this year's boys' basketball squad will be the "D" fense. Coach Larry Payne, head basketball coach, believes that if the team is to have a successful season, they must work together as a team. Payne also stated, "This team has the best at-titude about playing since I came to Central three years ago." He con-tends that they have quite a lot of talent but there are no specific individual standouts. Although the team has no specific stars, it does have some leadership in seniors Brian Howard and Wayne Winston who were starters off and on during the last

With this being Central's second year in fielding a girls' team, head lieve the girls should improve in the win-loss column, but main impro ment should be in quality of play. The girls' potential is unlimited. It all depends on how hard they are willing to work.

The Pounderettes will be experienced with all of their starting players back from last year. Senior Terese Hixon, veteran forward, should be a candidate for SETAC honors. She should get help from teammate Jana Headden and Cissa Raulston in the forward position

Coach Ricketts stated, "We have a fairly sound defense, and with six excellent guards, it should be interesting to see who will be the starters." Junior guard Anita Kimery should be the key to the defense, but she will have beln from senior co-captain Stephanie Jones, senior Debbie Morbors. Coach Ricketts commented that senior Rose Lyles and freshman Rhonda Brewer should give the defense the depth it needs

The wrestling team, ninth in the state last year, should once again be state contenders. Head coach Steve Highlander stated, "We have a pretty strong team, and strong wrestlers in seniors Johnny Bradford, defending state champion, captain Ronnie Durham, co-captain Doug Williams and sophomore Greg Humphreys. that he could use more experienced wrestlers in certain weight classes.

The matmen will have a pretty tough schedule this season as they are wrestling some of the strongest teams in the Chattanooga area and are also going to wrestle two of the top four teams in Alabama at Huntsville



A virtually unpublicized sport is volleyball. Newly recognized this year as an official sanctioned TSSAA sport, members will for the first time be entitled to a varsity letter. The new coach is Mike Ricketts. He describes the sport as exciting and says he plans to do a lot of off-season work to get prepared for next year. He explains that due to this being his first year as a volleyball coach that most of practice time was spent on fundamentals whereas other teams

concentrate more on power by using techniques such as spiking. At the time of this writing, the team record stood at 7-8. Coach Ricketts maintains that among his top players are three year starter, junior Kim Dryman and former Birchwood student Rose Lyles

Managers

Of all the members of the football team, the managers are probably given the least attention. Their main duties consist of cleaning the locker room, getting up at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning to wash uniforms, supplying the players with water, keeping up with equipment, and accomplishing other necessary tasks. There is no possible way this hard work could be for "fame and glory." It is done out of an attitude of service to Central. The following members of the managerial staff should be commended: Myron and Byron Bush, David Cox. Charlie Hall, Mark Pelham and Mike Thomas





BABY POUNDERS IN ACTION — Steve Heliton (44), runs for daylight in 12-7 loss to Soddy Dalsy. — Photos by Erik Keller and Jeff Ross



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SEE HOW THEY RIN — From left, Terry Clowdus, Kevin McKenna, Rhonda Stophel, Tim Kendali, Tom Local theater, Before they even leave the vicar-Daniel, and Wilson Manceaux practice for tonights play.

See How They Run'

Junior play to premier tonight

"See How They Run," a farce in three acts, will be performed by members of the junior class tonight and tomorrow night in the commons at 8

The story of the play involves just what the title states. It's fast-moving action, complicated situations, and hilarious plot are the ingredients which have made it a hit comedy.

With an English vicarage as the setting, the action begins with an untilinely visit to the vicarage by Corporal Clive Winton, an American hos is stationed with the Air Force in England. He stops by to see an old friend, Penelope Toop, from the vicar's wide with whom to toured in a play. The Reverend Toop is out of town, and clives and Prelope decide to go see the play which they control in together now showing at a care, the hilant's visits. Moreover, the work of the ace, the hilant's visits. Moreover, when the property of the state of the property of the presence of the property of the state of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the propert

as a bishop, a reverend, and a Russian spy enter the madcap farce. There is also the love sick maid, Ida, and Miss Skillon, an old spinster "who touches alcohol for the first time."

The cast and crew are as follows: Penedope, Rhonda Stophet; Clive, Errey Clouds; Ida, Sebrina Swope; Miss Skillon, Ellen Hendrix; The Reverend Doop, Pan Neyman; the Russian, Tom Daniel; The Bithop of Lax, Kevin McKenna; the Reverend Humphrey, Wilson McKenna; the Reverend Humphrey, Wilson McKenna; the Reverend Humphrey, Wilson Deriel Maneaux; properties chairmen, Janice Rich and Cindy Hartline; publicity chairman, Outie Elmore; costume chairman, Carla Hä-Duttie Elmore; costume chairman, Carla Hä-

Tickets are on sale today for \$1 and \$1.25 at the door tonight.

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ROTC cadets to present sponsors for 1976-77

Sponsors for the 1976-77 senior ROTC officers have been announced and will be presented before the student body in an assembly Friday, November 25. Cadets and their sponsors are as

Cadets and their sponsors are as Colonel Kevin Dove, Battalion commander — Mickle Hartman; Lt. Col. Jack Kilgore, Battalion Executive — Tracie Priddy; First Lt. Jeff Cooke, A Company Commander — Navy, B Company Commander — Navy, B Company Commander — Navy, B Company Commander — Nancy Everett; First Lt. Gil Highlander, Band Commander — Nancy Servett; First Lt. Gil Highlander, Band Commander — Sons March Team Commander — Robin Rozzell:

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ING A SONG — Chorus members who participate in this year's ETEA oppram in Knoxville are, sitting, juntor Rhonda Stophel, soprano; standing, cons Cate, alto. Mrs. Judy Reich, chorus instructor, selected participants from a suditioning students.











CIRLS, CIRLS, GIRLS — Serior candidates participating in the Mr. Teen Angel contest and "Problem by Buttin Baster tom lieft, David Statucks, larior Laria Norte, Tommy Cope, jurior Lariane Rinch, tips, Stat Mostuck, larior Larian Norte, Tommy Cope, jurior Lariane Rinch, tips, Stat Most, jurior David Statuck, senior Victa McElveen: Tracey Hay, Johnny Bradford, and sophomore Shell Davis. The contest was sponsored by the Student Council to promote school paint during homeocoming week.

PTSA membership drive takes in 300; improving educational programs its goal

The Parents, Teachers, and Students Association, an organization designed to strengthen educational programs that will produce citizens who are productive and capable of self-accusation both spiritually and intellectually as well as mentally, has recently completed its membership drive with a total of 300 joining.

Awards were given to the homerooms with the greatest number of persons joining. Mr. Steve Highlander's tenth grade homeroom won first place with Miss Marjorie Ogle's coming in second.

"The interest seems to be greater this year and we encourage studion Death Joseph to join with us in a united leff of the output of the thing of the property of the property

"I think we have the best group of officers and workers we ever had. They worked together in a membership drive to involve every student and parent toward achieving our goals," remarked Mr. Luke Buckner, PTSA President.

PTSA held its first meeting October 12. Guests included the candidates for U.S. Congress. A discussion of the issues facing our nation was conducted.

ings," said Mrs. Peggy Nabors, PTSA registrar.

Four students were elected from the homeroom representatives to attend the board meetings. These students are Carol Lowe, freshman; Robbin Nabors, sophomore; Mark Buckner, junior; and Deborah Howard, senior.

parents this year.

and neglect

Hup-Two

Several weeks ago citizens of Chat-

tanooga were shocked by the death of

a four-year-old Cleveland child due to

physical abuse by her parents. This is

only one case out of the hundreds of

thousands of American children who

will be killed or injured by their

Men and women in every walk of

life in every social class and from

many types of backgrounds form the

army of child abusers. However,

the Hamilton County Juvenile Court.

educated or higher income parents."

forms of child abuse are physical

abuse and neglect, sexual abuse,

verbal abuse, and emotional abuse

feet together ... MARCH!

health instructor at Central

And so goes the command of Mrs

Gloria Grier, physical education and

her side, Mrs. Grier definitely up-

holds the nickname bestowed upon

her by her seventh period class -

"I'm really not so tough," laugh-

ingly confesses Mrs. Grier. "I just

look that way." She goes on to ex-

ing co-ed gym classes for the first a - QUACK!

Patrolling the halls with a paddle by

"Most abuse cases are from more

The most commonly recognized

ding to Mr. Jim Hammond, of

Central seniors took school sponsored trips to Washington D. C. until 1960. Since that year, senior trips have been discontinued

One reason for this is that the Hamilton County Board of Education does not allow such trips. Many cities have become unsafe places for students to visit. However, city schools are allowed to do so if the students want to and enough money is available. Secondly, many disciplinary problems arose such as the destruction

of motels and student's unwillingness to cooperate with chaperones. Since the school is responsible for any accidents or property damage, many teachers hesitate when asked to chaperone trips

Nevertheless, students could benefit educationally from such excursions, and being away from home with others could promote maturity and responsibility.

A senior trip would also help bring together seniors before they are separated by graduation and college. This would help Central to have a strong, united alumni which is important for any school to be great and

Since the Board of Education does not allow senior trips, a possible OVEREASU solution would be for the seniors to take a trip together after graduation

Communism - still a threat

Communism, initiated in the early 1900's, presently controls one third of the world's population.

We are definitely aware of the existence of Communism in foreign countries. Yet what impact, if any, does this so-called "evil" have in

With false promise to alleviate economic problems, the Communist party attracted 100,000 members during the depression. Although this number dwindled to 1,000 by 1961, party officials reported a membership of 20 000 in 1972

Presently, the Communist party is in no way inhibited by American law. Officials are lecturing on open campuses, and open meetings are being held. The presidential candidates have received recognition on television. Publications such as the Daily World and the People's World are in circulation. Efforts are particularly being made by the party to identify with today's youth

Many contend that the U.S. Communist party will never be of significance because it is "too small." Yet, in China we surprisingly find that the total number of party members accounts for only two percent of the entire population. Similarly, the party in Russia represents only six percent of the population.

How can they achieve such control?

A copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution" was seized by the Allied Forces in 1919. Today, over fifty years later, the Reds still follow the same rules. They read as follows:

I. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness. II. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:

a. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their

attention on athletics, sexy books, plays and other trivialities. b. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on

controversial matters of no importance. c. Destroy the people's faith in their national leaders by holding the

latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

d. Always preach true democracy but seize power as fast and ruthlessly as possible

e. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent. f. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral At the movies . .

virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence and faith in the pledged word. III. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view of confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

Will America ever be under Communist control?

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Wishful Thinking ...



It's S-a-t-u-r-d-a-v Night

"I'm Chevy Chase and you're not.

Live from New York, it's 'Saturday Night' So begins the wild, wacky late-night comedy show get hit with "Saturday Night" humor.

appropriately titled "NBC'S Saturday Night." Saturday Night," winner of four Emmy Awards, has quietly and quickly become the "new kid on the block" in late-night television. The program is zany and spicy, and believe me, Saturday night television needed some spice.

Saturday Night," has at its hub a talented group of performers - the Not ready for Prime Time Players -Danny Aykroyd, John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Jane bright change on the late-night scene, and I think it will Curtin, Garrett Morris, Laraine Newman and Gilda catch on. Radner. A different and interesting host headlines each

This comedy-music series handles simple, controverlittle or no tact. The actors and writers bring controversial humor into something which we all can relate to and laugh "cup of tea," and you are tired of watching Shock Theatre, about without feeling embarrassed. In fact, nothing is then - Go to bed!

immune to the "Saturday Night" comedy grill; politics at home and abroad, celebrities, movies and commercials all

November 12, 1976

Although, the comedians of the show have made "Night" famous, most of the creative and innovative talents have come from the show's producer. Lorne Michaels, and a staff of 10 writers. I personally think this is an important key to "Night's" success. Most of the time A refreshing comedy show with music, "NBC'S good shows fall flat on their faces because of poor scripts

In my opinion, "Saturday Night" is a refreshing and

In Chattanooga, "Night" should restore life in weekend late-night programming, and the show should have no problems snatching young viewers from such lackluster ial, and at times, even vulgar topics with creativity, but shows as "Shock Theatre" and "Million Dollar Movie.

But, if "Saturday Night's" liberal humor is not your

Freezing temperatures accompany daily horror of rising before sun

To add to the daily horror of awak- teddy just to keep warm. ing at 5:30 in the morning. Centralites must now contend with below freez- keep body and soul together during - or skateboarding. These are activ ing temperatures in and out of the these cruel, cold months

Since the average student might look a little suspicious carrying around an electric blanket, that idea one suggestion is to start your day dropping and the teacher drones on. can be tossed out the window, or if you prefer - left on the bed.

everywhere cannot be fooled, we can can't be all that bad. forget the idea of playing sick as a way to stay in bed all day cuddling with to get that twinkle back in your eye. really not a bad substitute

Assuming that mothers fire way to assure you that things places where the sun shines perpetu-

Take a quick lesson on risking you However, there are a few ways to life. Try roller skating for the first time ities that will bring life back to your cheeks when you see you're about to To remedy the shivers that even fall on your face

with some warm country music. silently fold your arms and daydream Don't laugh! Dolly Parton is a sure- about all those beautifully warm ally and palm trees sway lazily in the If you get desperate, there is a way breeze. All things considered, it's

'Obsession' sends chills down spine

Director Brian DePalma shows signs of Alfred Hitchcock's knack for stirring up cold chills in his latest spense-filled movie - "Obses-

The creepy atmosphere he creates is a fantasy of intermingled traps.

In New Orleans, 1959, the lovely

wife and daughter of successful busi-nessman Michael Courtland (Cliff Robertson) are kidnapped. A ransom note warns him not to call the police; he does and takes their advice to substitute cut paper for the money. During a chase scene, which seems much too easy, Courtland helplessly Mrs. Sarah T. Faires watches while the kidnappers and

their victims plunge to their deaths. Sixteen years later, on a business paced suspense story. trip in Italy, the still-grieving man

meets a girl who bears a mysterious resemblance to his dead wife. (French Canadian actress Genevieve Bujold takes both parts.)

What happens next is like a puzzle 'past box. No matter how many boxes you open, there's another hidden inside. Like Hitchcock, Brian DePalma is tops at creating a special world where the dead take on new life, and characters are condemned to relive their worst experiences.

There's dirty work afoot in this

handsomely mounted, ever so slowly "Obsession" is an undisciplined

world where the minds of the most sincere are slowly twisted apart. Unknowingly, everyone in this movie is plotting - whether for revenge, money, or yearnings of the

Brian DePalma's mind-blowing "Obsession" shows us a "break in the ice." It's not your "run of the

DePalma's Genevieve Bujold is standing. Her forceful role gives roperty of this Hitchcockian Colassiancio da Central High School "raison d'etre."

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Besides physical education, Mrs.

Grier also teaches health. "I love to

talk." she explains, "and teaching

health gives me the chance to talk

One of her favorite topics is "quac-

kery." She said, "I try to expose my

health classes to things they will need

later on in life - and one of the most

important things that they'll need to

about almost everything."

Backs straight . . . heads up . . . time, you have to be a little more

plain, "When you find yourself teach- know is how to tell a good doctor from

—Photo by Judy Anderson GETTING HER POINT ACROSS — Mrs. Gloria Grier talks with newest gym

pressures of society cause parents to been legally punished and have re-

take out their frustrations on a source ceived professional counseling, many

which cannot fight back according to times the child is returned to the

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child may be handicapped, un- brought before the Juvenile Court in wanted, or he may cause frustrations Chattanooga. The court works in attorney general, has stated in recent to the parent by being hyperactive. cooperation with the Protective Serv-media interviews that his office will Statistics show that 90 percent of ices Division of the Tennessee State work for stiffer penalities for conparents who commit child abuse were Welfare Office. When a case is reabused as children. They may also be ported, the abused child is usually placed in the Chambliss Home, a foster home, or with relatives. After lems and the inability to cope with the the abusing parent or parents have

Punishment of abusers depends on Ms. Joyce Godsey, director of Par- the case, but after trial, "parents ents Anonymous, stated that perhaps usually spend 11 months and 29 days one of the biggest problems is that in the workhouse," said Mr. Ham parents who abuse do not realize that mond.

"Right now child abuse is a misunderstand that they are abusing and deameanor, but it should be a felony. want to seek help-help is available. stated Mr. Vance Wilson, child

Concerning her "extra-curricular"

love to read, sew, and garden. In fact,

I could spend hours and hours with a

good book, a good piece of material,

gardening. Lonce grew a crop of green

beans so large that my husband

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Grier

wouldn't eat them because, in hi

is studying for her masters degree in

education. She is attending classes at

LITC and reluctantly admits. "They

and had every word in the chapter

memorized. When my teacher gave

the test, it was entirely different from

what I had read." Mrs. Grier goes on

to explain. "It really made me sym-

In spite of her nickname "Sarge,

Mrs. Grier again states, "I'm not so

tough on my classes . . . I was young

pathize with my students.

too, you know.

"Once I was studying for an exam

words, they looked deformed."

"So far I've been lucky with my

or a good crop of beans!

aren't easy

activities. Mrs. Grier informed.

There are many causes of abuse. A About 10 to 15 cases monthly are victed child abusers

gets out of hand is for teachers to watch for bruises, cuts, or anything else that can prove the child is being abused at home. Pediatricians and nurses and doctors at emergency entrances should be familiar with signs of child abuse.

a parent abusing his child is legally required to report it to the authorities. Failure to do so can result in a jail sentence or fine

psychologist at Harrison Elementary School Mr. Gary Gerbitz district

One way of catching abuse before it

Any person who has knowledge of

child appears to be undernourished or is not properly dressed for severe weather: the child is extremely passive, withdrawn or is notably destructive and aggressive. Dr. Minnie Vance said, "It goes on

it will go on; and unless people in society get interested, it will get Mineral

is evidence of repeated injuries: the

A child erowing up in a situation of indifference to his well being and violence which affects his physical and mental welfare cannot become a productive and healthy member of our society. Somewhere today a child is crying

The screams carry beyond locked doors and closed windows, but to the Persons suspecting abuse can look child, the sound isn't carried far for some of the following factors: the enough or to the right people.

Bump to the beat!

Get down with discos 'Sarge' keeps Centralites in line

The flip side of this "millionseller" features Don Cornelius Discos are simply entertainment who is rated by both critics and provided by a dee-jay spinning

entertainers as one of the most records instead of a live band. influential, successful Black men Probably the two most popular disco shows among teenagers and Before becoming host of "Soul adults who still enjoy "getting-inthe-grove" are "American Bandstand" and "Soul Train." Train " one of his occurations was a disc-jockey in Chicago. Since Factors leading to this widethen he has become recognized as spread popularity can be com-

a T.V. host as well as a producerpared to the physical structure of a "I watch Soul Train because On side one, we have the father can relate to the soul, the sounds and to the musical penuises" said of T.V. Rock, Dick Clark, The

senior Coby Dargan. Teachers Miss Priscilla Stone and Mrs. Candance Holt voiced their opinions, respectively.

was involvement with the campus "I can really get into those wig-He has also helped a number of gles. I mean, after a long week in people to "twist" their way into school, those wiggles really turn the "business," such as Ernest me on!" and

"I enjoy watching Soul Train to see the dances and to compare the figures and physiques of the dancers. There are never any short, fat

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Versatile Coach Jim Watts receives warm greeting from Central students

by Tommy Cofer

Get ready folks! It's time to play "Name that Star." Okay, here is the big question - Who is a former All-American defensive back, a certified scuba diver, a participant in motocross and trailriding, and a skiing and tennis enthusiast? Time's up — Your answer please. Buzzzzz. No, I'm

man." It is n Coach Jim Watts

The likable and straightforward Coach Watts has adapted well to his new surroundings at Central. He remarked, "I like the people, and I'm glad I came. I think Chattanooga is a



LOOKIN' GOOD — Coach Jim Watts instructs science classes

Students at Central have also adapted quite well to Coach Watts Senior Kevin Dove stated, "He's the kind of person who relates well with the students

A star defensive back at UTK Coach Watts is in charge of receivers and defensive backs. Two varsity football players commented on Watt' value to the team, "With his experience as a defensive back, he know how they react in a game situation. and he teaches receivers to take ad-vantage of it," said senior Tracy Hay. Junior Jim Perry added, "I feel we are lucky to have him working with us because he has a lot of experience at

Expressing his feelings, Coach Watts commented, "I really have enjoyed working with the team.

While at UTK, Watts received All-American and All-SEC honors and was captain his senior year. Before coming to Central, he spent a year playing for the Atlanta Falcon and served as a graduate assistant



SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Central Booster Club

There has been much said about Central's having superior facilities in omparison to most high schools around the state. By looking around, one can riew much evidence to back up this statement. A group having a major part in these improvements is the Central High Booster Club. This organization is made up of patrons, friends, and alumni of Central High School. Their basic aim is to help Central in any way possible and this they have done. From time to time, you've probably seen some of these men working on their various

projects around ca By donating their labor, raising funds, and by obtaining contributions and materials from others, the Booster Club has made Central a school with some of the best athletic facilities available. Among the many projects they are responsible for or have had a part in, include the football stadium - estimated at a cost of \$300,000; the baseball field - \$25,000; black topping for the tennis courts - \$3,000; and the lighting of the track - \$15,000-\$20,000. The Booster Club has not restricted themselves to athletic organizations only, but have made various contributions to such organizations as the band.

Present and future projects include completing the baseball field, carpeting the football locker room, and finishing the lighting on the track

This fine group of men has done a lot for Central and should be given more recognition for all the time and labor they have freely given.

Seasons Approach

Both basketball and wrestling seasons are now about to get underway. The basketball squad's first game is slated for November 15, while the grapplers have scheduled their first match for December 3. Both of these teams have established a winning tradition and deserve our support.

A growing fad

'Boards' gain popularity

inexpensive two-by-four on wheels that was sometimes devised from a piece of scrap lumber and an old skate? Well, this simple "kid's" toy has recently evolved into one of the fastest growing hobbies on the sports' scene.

Today, any true die-hard skateboarding enthusiast can perform wheelies and

full circle pivots, 360's - but a real ace will execute such acrobatics as climbing curbs, doing handstands, jumping over objects and returning to his board, and performing various other "death-defying" feats of skill.

There are other enthusiatists, however, who argue that these "simple" tricks are "for kids." These fearless dare-devils concentrate their skills on attempting to break the world land-speed record on a skateboard. This is the most exciting, and also, the most dangerous aspect of this sport.

Of the estimated 27,522 skateboarding injuries occuring in 1975, most wer no more serious than minor bruises and sprains, but broken wrists and ankles were not uncommon

In its primitive stage a skateboard could be bought for a meager sum at the local five-and-ten store and was nothing more than a miniature wooden surfloard on steel wheels. In time, skateboarding lost its appeal, and the fad cooled, - like most fads. Yet, as rapidly as they disappeared, they've come back to haunt innocent parents throughout the country

Skateboarding's rebirth is due largely to improvements in materials. Boards are now made out of plastic, Fiberglas, and aluminum. Polyurethane has replaced steel in the wheels. Polyurethane's big advantage over other materials is its ability to displace and roll over small objects such as pebbles.

Suddenly, everyone who isn't riding skateboards is making them. There are more than 200 manufacturers in the business today. Of these, many sponsor competitions and teams of touring pros who conduct safety cli onstrations of new equipment.

Naturally, better skateboards mean bigger prices with the cost ranging from \$15 to \$100 plus. Skateboard T-shirts, helmets, gloves, posters, carrying cases and protective pads, as well as movies and magazines, have flooded the market

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— Staff photo SENIORS HONORED — Participating in Honor Society Induction ceremony are from left to right: Monica Evans, Doug Williams, Mickie Hartman, Susan Vines and Lisa Hisey.

National Honor Society taps 30 senior members

nto Annie May Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society on November 17.

New inductees are Dorothy Basham, Butch Baxter, John Bryson, Linda Carroll, Donna Dayton, Janette Dickey, Monica Evans, James Gibson, Karen Harris, Mickie Hartman, Terese Hixon, Jeanie Holman, Deborah Howard, Deanna Kirk, Rose Liles, Diane McCallie, Sally McClure, Tracie Priddy, Mary Purnell, Robin Rozzell, Gina Schillaci, David Starbuck, Beth Stone, Cindy Strunk, Steve Swift, Kim Thedford, Paula Thompson, Lisa Wells, Dorenda Wilson, and Cindy Wright.

After the induction, students and parents heard a speech in the library by Mrs. Dorothy Stone, history and psychology instructor. A reception in the Home Economics Department followed

Fifteen percent of the senior class who have a B or a 3.0 average are eligible to be inducted into the National Honor Society each year. Five percent are

inducted in the spring and ten percent are taken in the fall. The purpose of the National Honor Society is to recognize students who

ave obtained superior scholastic records. A list of eligible students is taken by Mrs. Louise Caudle, Honor Society sponsor, to the faculty who rate students on the basis of the four cardinal principles of the emblem - character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Out of these four, the main emphasis is placed on scholarship. Grade averages and the ratings by the teachers are then used by the Honor Society Council to make final selections

Each year, the Honor Society gives a service award to one person from each class who is nominated by the faculty and voted on by the society. Members also participate in a District Conference in the spring at the Girl's Preparatory

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Graduates faced with complex career choices

Each year the question of what career to choose becomes more varied and complex as graduating high school students find that many professions have become overcrowded while others require additional education or training

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ered in trying to reach a final decision. First, what fields look promising for employment opportunities' Studies show that thousands of openings will be available each year for electronic programmers. Demand for physicians will outnumber the supply; while in the teaching career, the supply will be greater than the demand. Government employment will

be a major source of jobs through the

not be among the most rapidly grow ing. More jobs will be created by 1985 from deaths, retirements, and other labor force separations than from employment growth. Several factors should be consid-Second, what type and how much training do these fields require? Since

many jobs are complex and require greater skill, employers are seeking higher educated personnel. For this reason, a youth's top priority should be receiving as much education as his abilities permit

Students should not eliminate pos-

sible careers just because they will

Many students will not attend college to prepare for their professions. Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski, guidance counselor stated "If able students should attend college in order to learn to live an enriching life by dealing with various people and situations. I do not feel that anyone should be pushed to attend college if it is not their will, for there are other ways to receive training for lucrative jobs."

Finally, how do wages compare with the earnings in other jobs requiring similar training? Today the main criteria in the business world is that the more education a person gets, the better job he will obtain and the more money he will make.

Interest, aptitude, and achievement also play a role in any career. An employee must possess a genuine interest for his job. By taking aptitude tests, students may determine what type of work is best for their individual skills. High school achievements are major factors for college Labor Department for their booklet applications. Many colleges place more influence on students' past

records than on entrance exams. Students interested in pursuing

"Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief, 1976-77." This booklet surveys job prospects in over 300 white and blue collar occupa-

Students plan for future: education, training needed As the school year progresses,

many juniors and seniors are beginning to make plans for further education or training in preparation for future employment. College and vocational training

are areas to explore. Colleges offer degrees in such

professions as medicine, science, business and social science to students seeking careers.

College-bound students must take either the American College Testing examination (ACT), or the Scholastic Antitude Test (SAT) or both. "Generally speaking, most schools require an ACT score of approximately 17 or a high school de-point average of 2.25," stated Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski, guidance

The ACT is composed of English. social studies, mathematics, and natural science. The SAT contains areas of math skills and verbal aptitude. Juniors and seniors are eligible to take both tests.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga is studying the effectilveness of such tests to determine

bound students. "The most accu rate estimate of your abilities is your daily, quarter, and semester gradcommented Mr. Wallace McGill, guidance counselor.

Students obtain vocational train ing by means of apprenticeship. high school programs, business colleges, on-the-job training, or technical schools. Such programs are designed to increase skill and knowledge in technical areas such as radio, television, business machinery, and dental and medical technology. According to College Bound, written by Samuel C Brownstein, "the technical institute is primarily designed to teach one or

more related semi-professional or Mr. McGill advised. "Whatever it takes to fulfill your desire to make a contribution to your fellowman should be on the basis of future education

technical skills

After high school I look forward to a career that will satisfy my desires and add to my indepen dence," stated Junior Debbie

Band plans winter, spring concerts; to attend music festival in Florida

games, attending a music festival in Florida, and marching in a parade are just a few of the activities that the band has planned for this year.

Our Concert Band should be better and stronger this year than last year," stated Mr. Roger Wolfe, band instructor. Two concerts, a Christmas Concert scheduled for December 7 and a Spring Concert April 26, are planned. Both will be held in the gymnasium at a cost of \$1 and will feature Brown Middle School's band as well as Central's band. "This gives the younger kids an opportu-nity to perform," said Mr. Wolfe, The money raised by the concerts will pay for the music

The pep band will play at all the home basketball games The band will help our basketball team by creating the atmosphere, and the atmosphere makes the team what it commented Coach Larry Payne, head basketball

that will be held at Brainerd High School. They will also march in the annual Armed Forces Day Parade which takes place in downtown Chattanooga.

The concert and marching band will attend the Florida World Music Festival in Orlando from April 12-15 and will march in a parade at Disney World while there. In order to raise money for the trip, band members sold citrus fruits and are now selling raffle tickets

Flag girl and color guard tryouts will be held in early April. Girls trying out for these activities will be instructed by the present members of the flag and rifle corps. Band officers, elected this summer, are Sonja White.

president; Mike McKenna, vice-president; Terese Hixon, secretary-treasurer; Mark Buckher Portification Although maching sprong a Ce the bird hid his ci

lot of work the rest of the year," replied Sonja

Point — Counterpoint

Prayer — YES

In a period of world unrest with spiraling crime rates, poor economic conditions and the continuing decline of the family, there is a definite need for the return of moral and religious influence in our society.

The looming influence of God on our nation's system and principles has been widely evident throughout our country's heritage. Prime example of this evidence includes the inscription "In God We Trust" embedded on our coinage, the phrase "one nation under God" found in the Pledge of Allegiance, and parts of the Declaration of Independence. Examples such as these reflect beliefs of our founding fathers that have resulted in the most just and democratic society in the world today.

With Christians comprising 95 percent of all Americans who belong to religious groups, it should be evident that these are the principles which the majority of Americans wish to instill into their children and see reinforced to some degree by the schools. However, since the rights of the minority do need to be protected, prayer should be a voluntary practice and not forced on anyone.

Recently in Benton Tennessee the citizens felt so strongly about prayer that the Board of Education reinstated it as a part of the school's program defying the right of the Supreme Court to determine matters concerning religion. If more Americans who believe in the importance of prayer would stand up for what they believe, the Supreme Court would be forced to reconsider the issue. For too long, we have allowed the wishes of the minority to infringe upon the basic values and freedoms on which this nation was founded

Prayer - NO

Adopted in 1791, the United States Constitution states in the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . Since that time, there have been very few restrictions

placed on American's right to worship. As a result through the years many schools included prayer in their programs However, in a test case in 1963 the Supreme Court ruled prayer in schools unconstitutional. Their decision was based on the interpretation that religious functions should be a private matter and should be conducted through religious organizations - not public institutions where a variety of beliefs may exist.

In the Chattanooga area, where the majority of the people are Protestant, many of the schools' religious programs tended to be geared toward these beliefs, not taking into consideration such faiths as Judaism. In schools there may also be atheists whose constitutiona rights would be violated through worship. Although visions are made which allow students to leave because of peer acceptance or embarassment, many students remain

Many prayer advocates in the school have offered silent meditation. This is impractical since meditation requires silence and probably more time than is made available by

We should realize that the issue is not whether prayer or religious worship is good or bad, the issue is the proper time and place

A person's inner beliefs are something of a personal and sacred nature, which should not be placed on display. We must preserve our constitutional rights and remember that they apply to all people

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Black voters lead Carter to victory

Politics: Jimmy Carter is the first president-elect from the deep South in 128 years. Even though he had the help of a large turnout of voters to insure him victory, one statistic stands clear in my mind.

The Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington D.C., the na-tion's most authoritative monitor of black political activity, reported that 92 percent of the black voters chose

numbers for a white southerner. Ten years ago that would have been unhinkable. And it's quite obvious that our society has changed for the better when Southern Blacks vote for Southern Whites

Life: In early November, National Reynolds, Ryan O'Neal and Tatum

wa's 136 Rainbow assemblies and their 5000 members. Why? Last month, in Indianola, Iowa, Michelle Parker, 12 was asked to join

the International Order of the Rain bow. It is a service organization for

de Havilland, who played Melanie will be starring in the upcoming film.

many characters which confronted he

on stage increased each time she appeared.

laughter through acts two and three.

performances in the play.

women governors Ella Grasso of Connecticut and the recently elected

Butterfly McOucen, who played

Another survivor of GWTW, Olivia

When auditions for the junior play, "See How They Run," began, many

thought that the needed characters would not be found from the few who tried

In reviewing the acting, an excellent job was done by Seabring Swope as Ida.

wearing those dreadful trousers," did a superb job of blending in with the

Pat Neyman, the Reverend Lionel Toop, dashing on and off stage in a

Miss Skillion, played by Ellen Hendrix, was the old bag with the punctured

Terry Clowdus "How do you do, I'm Clive," created laughter galore with his

admirable wit and endless search for his uniform. The Bishop of Lax, portraved by Kevin McKenna, the only one in his "right mind," was excellent also. The

Reverend Humphrey, Wilson Manceaux; the Russian, Tom Daniel; and

Sergeant Towers, Tim Kendall, all contributed greatly with their fine

Although dragging a bit in the first act, the action picked up and rolled with

The quality of the production served to prove the ability of its director Miss

inner tube. Although she spent much of her time in the closet, the energy level

tablecloth and shouting like an enraged madman, "I am the Vicar of my parrish

and that is my wife," seemed to be a favorite of the audience.

the half-wit maid. Her employer, Penelope Toop, played by Rhonda Stophel,

out, but the performances on November 12, 13 proved the actors a success.

Seniors, freshmen lead first quarter honor roll

With 149 students receiving honor Morgan, Vicki Perry, Gay Prestwood. reports for the first quarter, the sen- Janice Rich, Bonnie Sanders, Rhonda iors claimed the highest position with Stophel, Teresa Tate, Nancy Wells, 47, followed by the freshmen with 39. Kay White, and David Young. the juniors with 36, and the sonho

Terine Lindsey, Susan McFall, Tracie

Priddy Gina Schillaci Laura Scott

Susan Stanley, Steve Turner, and

Honor Roll: Butch Baxter.

Suzanne Bradford, Mitch Bankston,

Reed Barclay, John Bryson, Linda

Carroll Kathy Clark Coby Dargan.

Donna Dayton, Janette Dickey,

Gibson, Buck Gosnay, Karen Harris,

Mickie Hartman, Anthony Hendrix

Ellen Hensley, Brenda Henson, Gil-

bert Highlander, Lisa Hisey, Deborah

Howard, Connie Jackson, Billy

Lewis, Rose Liles, Jimmy Manis,

Diane McCallie, Pam McNutt, De-

bbie Mortimore David Starbuck

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HINIORS

Brenda Bush, Cathy Clark, Greg jamson,

Doug Williams.

Dorenda Wilson.

and Rebecca McDaniel.

SENIORS

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Student cheating growing concern in nation's high schools, universities

"Classroom cheating, the center of a fresh scandal at the U.S. Military Academy, is a big and growing worry at the nation's colleges and universities," stated "IT'S News and World Report"

How big is this worry? "Investigators have indicated that rather high percentages, usually from 25 to 50 percent, of grade pupils, high school students, college students, and even teachers themselves, in the roll of students, cheat," according to "Clearing House" magazine.

In universities, cheating is no longer just peeking at someone elses test paper. Many times the answers to tests have been stolen and resold.

'At almost any campus bookstore, students can buy pamplets that relieve them from doing reading assignments," stated "U.S. News and World Report."

Another problem is the sale of term papers by private enterprises like Termpapers Unlimited, Write-On, Inc. Planned Paperhood, and Termpaper Inc. The sale of stolen papers and papers written by professionals for students has grown into a multimillion dollar business according to "Time" magazine. Some of these outfits using equipment such as facsimile transmission can order a paper they don't have in stock from across the country in In high school, however, cheating is not

quite as complex. "Looking on someone's

paper, copying answers, having cheat sheets, and whispering answer," said senior Jeffrey Morris, "are the ways that most people cheat."

"Decinhering their (the students) codes and being alert for hidden answer sheets is sort of like being an espionage agent, mused Miss Brenda Chauncey, English teacher, "They always come up with a new Ms. Gwendolyn Dargan, history teacher

and student of UTC, explains her philosophy on cheating. "The Bible says, "Thou shalt not steal. I do strongly believe in this commandment! However, cheating is as old as time itself Therefore I believe if you are unlucky enough to get caught shame on you." A recent survey of the Central student

body revealed the following: Nine out of every ten students polled have copied someone elses' homework at least once, and three out of ten have cheated on tests. Most students polled agreed that it is worse to cheat on a test than to conv homework. that most cheat on either tests or homework, and that smart students cheat as much as the rest of the student body. 'Smart people cheat as much as every body else," said Jeffrey Morris jokingly, "they just do it better." As a matter of fact 55 percent of tested college students who cheated, had grade point averages of 85 or over reported "Clearing House

cut down on cheating is the honor system. But do honor systems and honor codes really work? In some schools such as Baylor, the honor code appears to be working. The few cases of cheating, which they encounter, are handled by a ten member honor board of elected students. West Point however also has an honor system and an honor board, but accused cadets sometimes threatened to "drag members of the honor boards with them, according to "Newsweek." This would indicate that dishonesty exists within the system In others such as John Honkins University the honor code was dropped because it just didn't work.

The causes of cheating are obscure, an

he cures, usually undesirable. Pressure for high grades, a growing moral laxity, and impersonal education are some reasons listed by educators in colleges. Some reasons for cheating given by Central Students were fear of failing, simply not wanting to study but still interested in achieving passing grades, and smart students having the need not to be stereotyped as the "Professor Peabody" type of per-

What can be done about cheating? Wisconsin's Dean Ginsberg stated, "We could control cheating more than we do, but I personally am opposed to establishing the kind of police state that would be required

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Bob Dylan: sitting right on top of the 'rock' pile

His voice seduces, aches, cries pleads, surges. His music testifies to the triumphs and pains of a thousand "Hard Pain" Rob Dulan's latest

album, is a pulsating collection of hard-hitting compositions which range in style from classic rock 'n roll proves himself to be a dynamic and versatile performer. Lashing out songs as the mood comes along, he older Dylan hits with a new undated beat such as "Lay, Lady, Lay" and becomes a part of his music and the

Haunting string arrangements blend well with Dylan's acoustic and electric guitars and with other instru-

improvement in saying, "Before

Payne and Ricketts came, practice

was just a fun time when everybody

goofed off. Now, it's all work, but

even though it gets tough - it's worth

Reflecting the Starsky and Hutch

image, the two coaches are somewhat

dependent upon each other in their

'He is an invaluable aid, and I

couldn't work as well without him.

His overall knowledge of the game

has helped me tremendously."

work Payne said about Ricketts

This album splendidly shows off Dylan's acquired maturity absent from his early sixties image as a Woody Guthrie-type singer. Since those days, he has developed a genucaptured the SETAC championship. ine folk talent into something of a Brian accounted for the team's greater dimension and caliber.

In "Hard Rain" can be found some

Maggie's Farm." Most of the songs.

however, are a sampling of the recent

tunes he has been recording. "Shelter

are two of the most exceptional of

from the Storm" and "Idiot Wind"

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Although both share many interests, their personalities do have cer-

While Payne enjoys listening to Jimmy Buffet and Harry Chapin, Ricketts could "listen to the sounds of Elton John and Z-Z Topp all

"During actual games Payne stays calm and cool - he loses his temper in practice ONLY," informed senior Wayne Winston. On the other hand, as senior Tim Garren states it. "Ricketts like to kick things and throw

ments that lend themselves to his talle where he has been and all that he special musical style. has found along the way - not alway: 'Hard Rain' comprises some a pleasant circumstance.

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ful seasons since the school's move to Harrison, and last year the team

> of the same lyrical innocence that is one of Dylan's trademarks, and yet there is also a spark to his voice that

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1976-77 FOLTORIAL STAFF

preteen and high school age girls. The order is affiliated with the Masons. The fact is Michelle Parker and her mother are black, but her father is

The Arts: The 1976 Academy Surprising? Not really, what is Awards will be March 28, 1977. The surprising is that Blacks (Southern race is already on. "All the Presi-Blacks especially) voted in enormous dent's Men" is the frontrunner at the moment. The following films will be released soon and could be in the

"A Star is Born" starring Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, "The Last Tycoon," based on F. Junior play evokes laughter Scott Fitzgerald's last book, starring
Upset of the Year: Purdue 16 MichiRobert DeNiro and Jack Nicholson. and "Nickelodeon" starring Burt

Butch Baster, Doug Williams Connie Jackson Donna Dayton Sovan McFall

Dixy Lee Ray of Washington.

GWTW Trivia: Margaret Mitchell wrote the farewell scene between

Prissy in GWTW is still alive and kicking. McQueen now 65, lives in a Harlem apartment and is involved in anti-litter campaigns, teaches Spanish to senior citizens and entertains church groups.

Rhett and Scarlett first.

Payne, Ricketts reflect images of 'Starsky, Hutch'

The names of Starsky and Hutch are almost invariably used to refer to t.v.'s cool detective duo. However, the Centralite sometimes uses these names to refer to a similar twosome.

Undoubtedly, the "Starsky and

to the two television actors? Just as Starsky and Hutch are found on Saturday night t.v. patrolling their police beats. Payne and Ricketts can be found coaching basketball games and practices throughout the week.

everything together," explained senior Brian Howard. "You never see one of them without the other." "We're all in this together," said

both mentors expressing their coach-

basketball coaches - Larry Payne and Mike Ricketts! Why is this coaching pair compared

"Like Starsky and Hutch, they do

Both coaches have different backgrounds of basketball experience. Payne played high school basketball for Copper Basin and later at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, while Ricketts was a team member at Hixson High School and Birmingham Southern University.

The two coaches became ac quainted for the first time at a pre season running program at UTC Later in 1974 they both came to Central where they received their present coaching and teaching positions. During this first year under Payne and Ricketts, the Central cagers enjoyed one of the most success



STARSKY AND HUTCH - Basketball coaches Payne and Ricketts discuss team Photo by Judy Anderson

Central 'five' to duel Lions tonight: tourney to culminate mat marathon

Central and Red Bank, top conten pionship, square off tonight in what While Central, defending SETAC

champion will concentrate on defense. Red Bank will rely heavily on its offense Central head coach Larry Payne

describes his team as being without 'all stars" and adds, "Our players have complimenting styles. Everyone will contribute in a team

Since four of Pad Rank's starting five are well over six feet tall, offset ting this height advantage will be one of Central's goals. The Pounders will use a man-to-man defense and concentrate on shutting down Red Bank's 'wheel" offense

According to head Lion coach Paul Ball, Red Bank has practiced some new twists on the "wheel." He believes that given the opportunity, the Lions can shoot with anybody. "We'll have to outscore our opponents rather than just give up fewer points," remarked Coach Ball

Four of Red Bank's starters from last year will be returning. Leading the pack is Lynn Sammons, a six foot nine inch forward. Joining Sammons will be the three other returnees. Jack Rooks, Greg O'Haven and Mark

Both coaches agree that the contest

noticeable difference in its condition

the beneficiary of this much needed space

wrestling teams

members of the squad

evaluates Red Bank as "more experienced and at an advantage because of their height." Coach Ball stated, 'Central is always a tough team to

Both Central and Red Bank are picked to be contenders for the opposition expected from Red Bank as well as East Ridge.

Wrestling On December 2, Central grapplers

will meet Soddy-Daisy, and then will hardly have time to catch their breath as they'll pack their bags and head for

After the match with Soddy-Daisy the Pounders will culminate a grueling three-day wrestling marathon at the Carter Invitational in Knoxville. As defending tournament champions, they'll compete against some of the

Because of the heavy schedule, the wrestlers will have to stay on weight for two days longer than they normally would

Pounder head coach Steve Highlander feels that his team will be well prepared for the ordeal, saying 'We've spent more time on supple mentary conditioning this year. Coach Jim Watts has helped in supervising the running and weight-lifting

Soddy-Daisy should give us our first real test. They've got a strong team, and should have some wres-

ON SPORTS

SPOTLIGHT

With the addition of the ninth grade and the inclusion of a girl's athletic program, many hardships have been forced on the athletic program. Two of the

sport's programs that are presently being affected are the basketball and

The necessary practice time needed by these squads has caused several

problems. Not only have the late-night practices been inconvenient to the

coaches and players, but the constant wear and tear on the floor has made a

With no solution presently in sight for these problems, the players and coaches should be commended for their patience exhibited toward these

The wrestling team has also incurred several problems. Presently practicing in a double classroom, these facilities do not allow enough space for all 40

A possible solution for this problem would be to use the auto-mechanics

room which is now serving as a maintenance room for the country. With this

area needed so badly by the school, it seems a shame for the whole county to be

added Coach Highlander

team led by state champion Johnny Bradford with outstanding perform-Durham and Doug Williams, juniors Humphrey. Coach Highlander feels that "this year's team is more aggressive and pin conscious than previous spectacular moves than ever before. This should mean a more exciting brand of wrestling than we've seen



Photo by Judy Anderson
IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO — Sophomore Detrick Eaton and senior Clay
Hamby, of Central's wrestling team work hard preparing for the uncoming

Definitions for 'psyching up' vary; different methods used by athletes

go over it in my mind." Gina Nowell.

freshman member of the girls' cross-

country team, stated, "I like to play

None of the athletes related any

specific surroundings that were in-

ducive to begin psyching up other

stand on his head in the corner of the

locker room. Payne said, "My psych-

ing really starts before football games

Times to begin psyching up varied

anywhere from the morning of the event to a few minutes before their

When the question of "Why do you

think getting psyched up is impor

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getting nervous

in the locker room

competition began.

"What is psyching up? This question received a variety of athletes in the various sports at Cen-

Responses ranged from "building yourself up and wanting to play" as Payne to "slowing myself down because I'm keyed up," as stated by Terese Hixon, a senior member of the girls' varsity basketball team

The main concern of some players is concentrating totally on the game To me, it is getting my mind together and getting everything out except basketball," remarked senior Wayne Winston, guard on the basketball

When asked how they psyche themselves up for a game, the athletes gave several different methods. Ron-

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Killian Daisy

nie Durham, captain of the wrestling team, said, "I think of the match and once again varied. Durham re-"If you don't care and you get on the mat with a guy who is psyched up, he will probably tear your head off. It keeps your mind on what you have to do so you don't lose

> Assistant football coach Mike Frazier stated, "Any time you're emotionally up, you will whip the guy across from you. I think about what I must do to beat the opponent.

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U.S. Office of Education advocates need for change in high school system today

Today's high schools are in need of some type of reform according to a report compiled by the U.S. Office of Education.

Two of the basic methods of reform advocated are modular scheduling meaning shorter days and "getting back to the basics" of the "three-r's "

In the report, the Office of Education recommended gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four hours. "This would give students more time to spend at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools." Students would learn to cope with the outside world and would learn adult

In giving justification for the shortened days, the report said, "A two-to-four hour day is a necessary concentration of effort by the musician, football player, dancer, politician, or scientist. The present all-day high school is a costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

Mark Buckner, junior, stated, "I would like shorter school days, but I don't think all the students could cope with the responsibility of not being told what to do."

"Getting back to the basics," another trend in modern education, has also seen rising popularity. Mrs.

Chorus to give Yuletide concert in commons

Central High School's chorus will present their annual Christmas concert tonight at 7:30 in the commons. Participating in the concert are the

varsity, girls', male, and advanced choruses. Soloists will be Mike Atkins, Donna Cate, Ellen Hendrix, Terrance Jones, Leah Mashbern, Debbie Mortimore, Rhonda Stophel, and Teresa

Mrs. Judy Reich, choral director will conduct the program, which will consist of the songs from Harry Simeone's "Sing We Now of Christmas." The chorus will also sing "Twas the Night Before Christmas,"

Tickets for the concert will cost \$1 per person. A family of over three can buy a family ticket for \$3.

Mrs. Reich stated, "I hope the faculty, staff, and students will support the Choral Department in their annual Christmas concert. They've spent six weeks in rehearsal and many nights in preparation." She went on to say, "The spirit and enthusiasm of the Choral Department is tops this

Mirvine Okrasinski, guidance coun- statewide examination on basic selor stated "In a conference by the University of Tennessee system. an admissions officer told us that as a result of lower reading levels. the scores on college entrance exams are dropping." She added, get them to take the 'heavy subiects' such as more math, English,

and science." One of the ideas to make a high school diploma have more meaning to future employers is to have a

skills that a high school senior must pass before he receives a diploma. This has met much opposition from educators in the state and in the

Ms. Darby Marable, biology in-"If you want to do students a favor, structor said, "I am tired of trying to teach when kids can't read or write and cannot see the need for correct spelling." She continued, "Reading is in geometric progression. Once you learn, it takes practice to raise your level."





OH PERFECT LOVE-Each year, the fourth year home economics classes completely plan and participate in a mock wedding. The bride this year was Sandra Harrow. Members of the wedding party are led in praying the Lord's Prayer by the minister, senior Butch Baxter.

Student Council names king, queen of annual Christmas Dance, Dec. 11 The annual Christmas Dance fol-

lowed the Central-Bradley County basketball game Saturday, December

Highlighting the 1976 Christmas Dance in the school commons was the announcement of the Christmas King and Queen.

Queen candidates were Suzanne Bradford, Renee Buckner, Lee Hammer, and Terese Hixon. King candidates were Butch Baxter, Kevin Dove, Jimmy Manis, and Richard Murray.

Senior Student Council members were eligible for nomination and were chosen by the representatives. Persons attending the dance voted for the king and queen at the dance. After the announcement, the royalty reigned over the remainder of the dance.

The band, "Sneaky Feat," provided music for the dance. Pictures were taken by Olan Mills against a Christmas setting. The price of the pictures

Committees for the Christmas Dance and their chairmen were decorations. Kay White and Laura Norris; backdrop. Janice Rich and Desiree Daniels: refreshments, Janice Rich,

Money earned by the dance will be property of used to benefit organizations and stu-Chattanooga Central High School dents at Central. Library

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No meaning, no plot

Personal thoughts about Christmas

on christmas i usually reflect on

sometimes i want to watch the

sunrise on christmas day to see

if it is any different from other

from college for the holidays

to me then the relatives will be

and my christmas will be filled

with laughing crying dancing

but unfortunately christmas is

and a commercialized santa will

around this time of the year

it is not uncommon to see santa

pushing and peddling everything

commercialized

touching loving celebration

someday i will be returning home

christmas will mean so much more

sunrises probably not

the past and what the future holds

Pencil shatters, ink blots.

Merit Semi-Finalist

builds model railroads

Building model railroads, making spirit buttons, writing poetry,

A member of the Chattanooga Area Model Railroad Club, James

"I'm presently constructing a rundown, backwoods operation

He remarked that the time he is allowed to spend on his proto-

Custom-designing buttons also occupies his time. With such

Referring to his poetry, James explained, "I write 'shaggy dog'

Boredom perfect to a fault

for me

Brain grinds to a halt.

After high school, James plans to seek a career in electrical engineering. Tennessee Technological University and Rose-Hullman Institute of Technology are being considered for his future education.

and enjoying the "great outdoors" are all pastimes of National Merit

either builds railroads at home for fun or joins about seventy other

members to work on the present model railroad layout at the Chat-

using small locomotives and cars. It is set in the Rocky Mountains

type is "directly related to the amount of homework I have." He plans

to have his operation running by summer, but he added, "Model rail-

roads are never really finished because one continually finds things

slogans as "Think Snow" and "I back the Pounders," his buttons have

stories in poem form." In helping "to keep his sanity," during summer school. James wrote "Monday Poet."

about the time of the turn of the century," James stated.

Scholarship Semi-Finalist James Gibson.

to improve on."

gained schoolwide popularity.

Blank mind Blank verse

i feel christmas is love

a love that cares about people

when i think about christmas

sometimes i would sit near the

christmas is full of good times

think about the poor the elderly

i remember that christmas day is

with old friends i hope the

the handicapped i hope their

good times last forever

and watch the bright-orange

christmas gives life to everything

christmas is beautiful music in my

jumbled thoughts come through

i think about snow and snowballs

a love real and true

around

flames

shoot upward

i am under a spell

Nothing else could be so terse

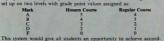
overeasy by Anthony

Weighted grades needed

month, when the National Honor Society inducted 30 new senior members, there were some well-deserving students who were not included. Respectfully, the heart of the matter does not lie within the NHS but rather with a student's demanding schedule. A demanding schedule can be defined as CP English, advanced mathematics, advanced science, etc., plus the duties of extra-curricular activities.

In the interest of the students, an injustice is done when the student taking advanced courses is not evaluated on a higher point scale than that of a student who takes regular courses in which an "A" is not that difficult to achieve and who may have classes of very little academic nature.

In recent years, many efforts have been made by some members of the faculty and past faculties to establish a weighted grade system. Committees were formed to consider the proposals. The following was a proposal made by two present faculty members: ". . . that grades be



ing to their capabilities. Grades "A" and "B" could be made in any type of work. Also, the system could be used in computing class standings. Students majoring in more difficult work would accumulate more points than those carrying less demanding subjects." Why has Central never adopted a weighted grade system? The

faculty could never come to an agreement concerning what courses were considered academic as compared to non-academic courses. How-ever, "academic" is defined by Webster's as "having to do with liberal or classical rather than vocational or technical studies."

Although change would require work and reorganization, it seems necessary that the academic line be drawn somewhere, and these pro posed changes be made for the benefit of the students.

Mail

To the Editor:

One of the 1973 seniors, Bill Mason, participated in a special Flag Day program held in our um. At the conclusion of his performance the students began to applaud to show their appreciation. Then, as if in one accord, all the students stood and continued to applaud in a standing ovation. There was not another sound throughout the gymnasium
... no whistling, no yelling, no
laughing. The applause continued
thunderously for at least a full

On November 2nd of this year a Brass Trio from UTC performed in our eymnasium. At the conclusion of their performance, once again the students stood as they applauded. But this time it was only a few who stood at first, then a few more, and then a few more as the first few laughed and looked around to encourage others to follow suit. These same students

whistled, yelled, and laughed, What was the difference between these two occasions coning the "standing ovation" part? The first example was a true standing ovation. It was prompted by the sincere recognition of an outstanding performance by a

member of their peer group who had presented them with something that touched their hearts and their emotions. The second incident was a farce. The standing was not done to show the performers that their program had touched the hearts and emotions of the listeners. It was done to prolong the assembly program and to shorten the class period time. It said in so many words, "We haven't really enjoyed your performance all this much, but keep us here a little

The Bible tells us there is a time for everything. The "standing ova tion" has its time also. Please wherever you might be, in school or in church or in some group meeting, do NOT stand to applaud unless you are certain you are doing it correctly. Do NOT jump up just because some unknowl edgeable peer member does so. If you do, the standing ovation loses its meaning. It is only done AFTER the performance and given by someone or by some group who have emotionally af fected the greater majority of the audience. Whistling, yelling, and laughing are never a part of a standing ovation.
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Just like adults, youths will be forced to buy inexpensive, grungy

cheap gift and look good at the same time? Want to be able to walk into a friend's house and see that shoddy gift proudly displayed in a place of prominence instead of in the basement closet? If your answer is yes, then go ahead and buy those tacky tidbits for your comrades, but continue reading for the necessary

recipient's eyes is a technique that the object and what it symbolizes. needs little preparation and slight Discreetly imply that a more eximagination. All that is required is pensive present could easily have the learning of several simple been purchased, but the significance

Want to know how to give a

twist to holidays

by Coby Dargan

Want a culinary change this holiday season? Well, try a brand new experience-soul food cooking. Hot chitterlings, candied yams, ham hocks and

greens, pig tails, fried grits, and cracklin' bread are just a few of the delectable dishes that can make the strongest taste buds break down and do the "hustle!" For a Christmas dinner to long remember, tilt

the menu toward these soul food specialties: COUNTRY STYLE HAM HOCKS AND GREENS

1 c. onions 2 lbs. ham hocks 34 lb. sliced salt pork 1 tsp. sugar 2 bunches of collard greens

Completely cover ham hocks with water in large pot. Bring to boil, then simmer uncovered for 3-4 hours. Render salt port in 350° oven until crisp. When hocks are done, stir in salt pork and its fat with finely chopped onions, sugar, and cut-up greens. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Serves 4-6.

CRACKLIN' BREAD

1 tsp. sugar

1 c. cracklins (small, well done, crisp pork fat

pieces with fat removed)
Mix and sift soda, sugar, salt, and corn meal

Add milk and cracklins. Form into oblong cakes. Roll in melted fat. Bake in 400° oven in greased baking dish 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Followed carefully, the above recipes will yield successful dishes the first time around So have a Merry Christmas and a Soulful New Their most familiar stage per-

would have been lost. Ignore the fact that your friend is gawking at When presenting said gift, hand the hideous piece of junk in his

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Daring, different, ridiculous, degrading 'Gong Show' livens American screen

a gang-gong may occur.)

by Carolyn Cox

Today's winner-a teen-ager who balanced a lawnmower on his face. That's right folks, and after that he balanced a 10-speed bike and a stenladder on his chin

Chuck Barris, designer and host must and obviously no act is turned of television's most humiliating program, the "Gong Show" presents his cast of no-talents for judgement. Genius is determined by a "celebrity panel" who vote from 1 to 10 bellowed and was gonged by all

GONG!!! We're so sorry Bub stop it. (Or in the case of a parbles, let's find out why Rip Taylor ticularly unbearable performance, gonged you. (Chuck Barris: Rip Taylor, why did you gong Bubbles! Each act is given a minute or Rip Taylor: Because she was singtwo to do its thing. Variety is a in in the key of R.)

Needless to say, the "Gong Show" is for laughs and those of you with In one week-a man played the a warped imagination may enjoy trumpet with his navel, a woman losing all pride, dignity, and renamed Norma played organ and spect as a human being. Auditions are held in Hollywood. Call first

New rock group makes the scene;

audience receives a taste of 'kiss'

A new breed of rock group has more or less launched themse onto the music scene recently.

When describing Kiss, words such as "odd" and "uh . . . different" often come to mind. Four male members make up

the band, and "make-up" they do in a very grand fashion. With clown-white faces, and painted stars and whiskers they have won the hearts of many true rock fans. Besides, who can resist a twist of the macabre in an otherwise normal world?

Yet, with all their tortured grimaces and bewildering sound. they have still been able to record songs such as "Beth," a tune about as different as anything could be from their usual metallic

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Kiss is just another one of those far-out rock groups, right? marked. "I really like them be Wrong! This group shows marcause they're wild and strange and velous range as serious, experindd and enced musicians. They are not to Even though the sounds of Kiss be underestimated or shrugged off may sound a little foreign to a hardcore John Denver fan, it is

as a flash in the pan as far as rock trends go. Senior Stan Owen says of Kiss, "they're kind of weird looking."

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Girls' half-court ruled unconstitutional

play basketball on a half court with six mer bers on a team was ruled unconstitutional in a U.S. District Court November 24

The ruling was made by Judge Robert Taylor on a suit filed by James Cape on behalf of his daughter, Victoria Ann, a junior at Oak Ridge High School. The Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Asso-

ciation and the Oak Ridge school system were named as defendants. The suit charged that the six-player, half court rules in Tennessee impaired Victoria's chances of qualifying for a college scholarship

Ignoring the District Court decision, Tennessee basketball coaches recently voted to retain the halfcourt, six player system. The issue will now be left to the Supreme Court for the final decision.

Disagreeing with the outcome of the voting, Mike Ricketts, girls' basketball coach stated, "I don't think it's a very good game the way it is now. I believe the girls are capable of playing full court. Full court

Requiring high school and junior high girls to basketball would make the game faster and more exciting for both the fans and the girls.

However, Jim Smiddy, girls' basketball coach at Bradley County High School disapproves of the full court because he feels it eliminates the one-on situations

Texas, Iowa, New York, Arkansas, and Oklahoma have similar regulations to those of Tennessee while women's basketball in college is played with five players on a full court

The full court, five-player system would enable college scouts to get a better look at the girl's abilities. Colleges would not be taking the chance of signing a forward that couldn't play defense or a guard that couldn't shoot

"I feel if a girl had the proper training she would be qualified to participate in almost any sport a guy can, but not necessarily competing with them," stated senior guard, Stephanie Jones

Cold weather hastens skiing season

ski boots complete with a release

Worried about getting hurt? Mr.

This sport has attracted several

Central students. Senior Sonja

White stated, "I'm not very expe-

rienced but when I go, it is a very

enjoyable sport." Sophomore Chip Archer added, "Snow skiing is easy

Snow skiing is not only a winter

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Sloan contends, "We have very few

injuries, but broken legs are prob-

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to learn and lots of fun.

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by Carol Anne Barnet

As the weather grows colder, many people are heading toward the snow-covered slopes to engage in the sport of snow skiing.

"The basics of snow skiing can be learned in two or three one-hour lessons with a good instructor," stated Mr. Ralph Sloan, ski director of the Gatlinburg Ski Resort.

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Probation Unjustified

On Friday, November 5 of this year, Central played City in a foot-ball game at Brainerd High School. To me as it was to many, it was a normal football game between two highly emotional teams with the exception of the high number of penalties in the second half.

It was later learned though that the referees had filed a report to the TSSAA which contained serious charges directed against Central High School. Among the charges were those which accused the Central bench of making numerous remarks to referees concerning controversial calls, the Central players of unsportsmanlike conduct, and the Central crowd for bombarding the referees with rocks. Receiving this report, the TSSAA then requested letters from the Central administration to These letters were soon sent and received by the ver these charges. TSSAA. Simply on the basis of the letters received, the TSSAA made their decision in favor of the referees with the result-Central High School was placed on probation for one year from the date of the occur-

Probation is defined by the TSSAA as the most serious action which may be taken against a school without a penalty. If further serious misconduct is proved in the future, Central could be placed on suspension which might result in the exclusion of our teams from post-season tournaments or the complete loss of the athletics program for one year.

Personally attending the game myself, and talking to students and faculty, it appears that the charges filed are not completely justified. The Central bench was charged with making numerous remarks to referees Is this behavior not normal in a high-strung contest in which every call seems to be going the wrong way? And if this behavior was excessive to the extent charged by the referees, then why were no penalties called against the Central bench? Another charge was that which accused Central players of unsportsmanlike conduct. It is true that there were some instances where Central players did not conduct themselves in a sportsmanlike manner, but according to Central players, the members of the City team were just as guilty; throwing wild punches, and pinching and biting in pile-ups. Although one Central player was ejected from the game, another was taken out for trying to start a fight which proves that our coaches are believers in sportsmanship. At the end of the game, the City team came all the way across the field and made ugly, derogatory remarks as our players headed for their bus. Why was this poor example of sportsmanship not reported? Probably the most surprising charge was that which accused the Central fans of rocking the referees. This charge seems to be completely overexaggerated and on the basis of interviews with faculty and students seated in strategic sections of the stands, it appears there may have been one isolated incidence of rock throwing done by a new student who evidently was unaware of the high standards set by Centralites. It was definitely not as the charge appears to state-a rocking bombardment by the Cenral cheering section.

In my opinion, the Central-City game was not that unusual in comparison to games of the past. Both sides were guilty of inappropriate conduct which should not be condoned, but could be expected from a highly emotional contest. The probationary action taken by the TSSAA should not have been taken simply on the strength of one letter unless further evidence could have been provided. Without questioning witnesses or actually viewing the contest, it is not possible to sit in Nashville. read a letter, and correctly evaluate he charges.

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High accident rate in this area results in high insurance rates

Chattanooga and Hamilton County have a 17 percent higher accident rate than the national rate, resulting in the fifth highest insurance rates for this county in the United

Insurance companies base their rates on the frequency and severity of accidents, and statistics show that this area's accident rate is high. Out of a total of 74 automobile accidents in 1976, 39 occurred in the county and 35 took place in the city. This caused the accident rate to rise 6 percent from 1975.

Fifty-four percent of these traffic accidents were caused by following too closely, driving too fast for conditions and failure to yield right of way.

Lamar Boyd, a member of the Safety Council for the Chattanooga area, also revealed, "Fifty-five percent of all fatal accidents involve drinking and driving." This could result from the fact that out of 122 million drivers in the United States, 96 million of these drivers 18 years old and

over drink alcohol, but not necessarily while driving. More and more accidents are occurring among y people. According to the Tennessee Highway Patrol statistics. 11 percent of all licensed drivers are in the teenage group with 20 percent of the total number of

This high accident rate incurs high insurance rates. A boy. 21 and single, in order to insure his car for liability, has to pay \$264 for six months while a girl pays \$125 according

Mrs. Betty Hixson, agent for State Farm, explained, The rates for a boy are higher because boys are usually in their car more than girls. They are more daring and drive more. An 18-year-old boy will have more freedom than a girl of the same age, stay out later, and be more prone to accidents. Therefore, rates would be higher."

A fairly new invention, airbags are causing insurance companies to reduce their rates for the owner of a car with this safety device. Because All-State has statistics to prove airbags save lives, they will reduce their rates for cars with

Many insurance companies will also reduce their rates if the driver has taken a defensive driving course such as drivers education courses in high school. Mr. Boyd stated, The Safety Council is a great promoter of defensive driving courses." He also believes, "Generally, driving tests should be harder.

Many accidents could be prevented by the snap of a seat belt. The National Safety Council in Accident Facts says. 'Current information on the life-saving potential of lap-type safety belts indicates that if all passenger car occupants used belts at all times, it would save at least 12 000 lives annually.

Each year accidents are the fourth leading cause of death. If factors such as carelessness and uncontrolled emotion could be restrained, many deaths would be prevented and billions of dollars could be saved every

Hammer, Williams chosen to head list of senior superlatives for 1977

Student Council President Lee Hammer and Digest co-editor-inchief Doug Williams head the 1977 nior superlatives as torchbearers.

fatalities involving teenagers.

Other superlatives are as follows: Leadership — Kevin Dove, Pam McNutt: Service — Jim Manis, Robin Rozzell: Dependability - Steve Swift, Mickie Hartman; Most Likely to Succeed - James Gibson, Licia

Carroll; Most Athletic — Terry Payne, Terese Hixon; Best All Around — Steve Turner, Sonja White: Most Courteous — Taylor Walker, Rence Buckner; Wittiest — Terry Kyle, Suzanne Bradford; Most Talented - Mike Atkins, Deborah

Howard: Neatest in Appearance -Jeffrey Morris, Kim Thedford; and Friendliest - Mitch Bankston, Lisa

in English classes on December 9, 1976. Selections were made on the basis of their outstanding qualities in the area for which they were chosen.

The Champion will feature this year's superlatives in the Senior Hall of Fame. Pictures for this were taken at the Tivoli Theater and at various places in the Highway 58 area.



TOPS IN THEIR CLASS — Lee Hammer and Doug Williams were chosen torobleagues from the 3% Despiration of the Social Studies Department, is asked by the local chapter of Free-Library.

Students begin projects for Freedoms Foundation

standing of the American Way of Life." the social studies classes have started projects for the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The projects will include themes, editorials, poems, reports on class speakers, and a United Nations Mock Assembly. Also, surveys will be made of governors, U. S. Senators, U. S. Representatives and presidential cabinet members. Outside speakers will be invited to speak to the social studies classes on law, government, citizenship, the judiciary system and the importance of education

Central has won 39 Freedom Foundations awards since 1951. Each year, Mr. Sam Stoner, chairman of

ters for consideration for the semi at Valley Forge for young people These students compete with all the schools in the Chattanooga and Hamilton County area. Mr. Stoner stated. "Two students from this area have won trips to Valley Forge in the last two years. Last year, senior Anthony Hendrix was one of the two students selected from this area.

/AYLOR

Students in the Social Studies Department are also writing essays. Civic students are writing essays on historical documents which is sponsored by Scottish Rights of America. American History classes are writing essays with the theme "My Generation's Part in Our Nation's Future. Six scholarships will be offered.

made resolutions for 1977.

her talent of "moo-ing."

-Steve Swift

Other resolutions are:

to "dunk" during a C-Club basketball

Junior, Carolyn Cox has given up

my car for more than five minutes.

book racks. - Anonymous

class. —Desiree Daniels

To not let a speck of dust stay on

To keep my feet off of Miss Ogle's

To be prompt for my journalism

To lose weight -Lee Hammer

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Council's election procedure denies student's individual right to choose

nonesty.

For years Central's Student Council has been a helpful organization. It has unselfishly given service and financial support to all aspects of student affairs. But is this enough? I believe the Student Council can become a more

meaningful organization with a stronger voice and a more participating role in those policies affecting students. Unfortunately, many students have an apathetic attitude toward the Council and its limited role. Let's examine one

of the reasons for this apathy. A significant reason is that all officers of the Student Council are elected within the Council. Through this procedure the student body is cheated of an important democratic process - the right and responsibility of each

individual to choose his officers I contacted several area high schools to find out how they elect officers. Most of the schools, I discovered, elected their officers by the popular vote of the student procedures: (1) Council representatives would make better officers, and (2) Student body elections would result in nonularity contests.

Both reasons have weaknesses. First, any elected student could receive the necessary experience before taking office, through the various student council workshops. Secondly, the concept of election "by the people" is basic to our democracy. Where else but in school can we best learn how to identify and choose good leaders? The weaknesses of both points suggest a need for more

leadership development activities. Also, all students need more opportunities to exercise voting responsibilities. While this suggestion may not be the complete answer, it is an idea to assure a more productive Student Council

and a greater voice for the student body. Certainly, the voices of a thousand should have greater impact than



WINTER WONDERLAND — Wintry scenes overlooking Savannah Bay.

Breaking the ice

Suzanne

"I was trying to fix my hair one day and being overwhelmed with depression, decided to end it all and stick my head in the oven. Realizing only my face was dying, it occured to me the oven was electric and my hair has been curly since."

Who else but senior Suzanne Bradford could have said that? Laughter to her is a good way to break the ice. Suzanne says that if you can laugh and get others to laugh along, relationships are more open and defi-

Suzanne says that some things that are funny to her aren't necessarily hilarious to others. One activity she particularly enjoyed before Christmas vacation was "Rollerchair — the most dangerous sport in the world."

According to Suzanne, Rollerchair is a match of endurance. Five people pile on one chair with wheels and are shoved at top speed around the pods 100 times. The endurance part is for

the person sitting on the bottom. Suzanne spends most of her time at school or home inventing and carrying out school projects. She loves Central and says spending so much time at school makes it like a second

provokes laughter

sunscreen. Suzanne found herself

getting nowhere. The next few min-

hand on her face, which, as her vision

During the summer she enjoyed ately accosted by a LARGE NURSE softball with the number one ranked Lakeside Lakers. Without doubt. lum gang she had been a victim of. Suzanne kept the team rolling on the Patiently explaining that her black eye was the result of her softball

Pulling stunts, she caught a ball with her face. However, the trick was on her and Suzanne received a broken utes were unintelligible and she nose. "But that was okay because the awoke strapped to a table with a cold girl was out." she explained. After being rushed to the cleared turned out to be just a rubber



HOT CURLS — Senior Suzanne Bradford discovers a brand new way to curl hair.

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Steveland Judkins Morris proves to be eighth 'Wonder' of world

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Congressional audit needed

With the recent revelations of Congressional foul play and involvement in

payoffs and sex scandals, it is now necessary to once again look at the morals

and values which we think are important characteristics of our elected officials.

determine the very course of our nation's future.

In a recent church bulletin the following anonymous poem appeared which is

both thought provoking and meaningful

God, give us men! A time like this demands

Men whom the spoils of the office cannot buy

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the for

Men who have honor; men who will not lie:

Men who can stand before a demogogue And damn his treacherous flatters without winking!

Men whom the lust of office does not kill,

Men who possess opinions and a will;

In public duty and in private thinking:

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands

God. Give Us Men!

Hopefully, the American voter has made wiser choices, for these people will

1926-77 FOLTORIAL STAFF Butch Baxter, Doug Williams Connie Jackson

Even Stevie Wonder's critics, if they really exist, must admit to his genius; he does it all. In "Songs in the Key of Life" Wonder demonstrates the

assortment of talents which has earned him the reputation among his peers as master composer and arranger. Not only does he excel as a singer-composer-lyricistproducer, but also as a virtual one-man orchestra. By overlapping individual soundtracks, he is able to sing and

play bass, keyboard and drums simultaneously. "Songs in the Key of Life" became the number one album in the country in its first week, a feat made even more remarkable by the fact that it is a double LP and sells

'Songs' covers several facets of today's music, ranging from pop to jazz to soul. The music is characterized by a rhythm that seems to invite the listener to dance. Mixed into the background of some of the cuts are children's voices. This is something new, but it causes a Mrs Sarah T Faires introbled effect

Lyrically, the album ranges from the ridiculous to the sublime, with the emphasis on the sublime. In a day when lyrics are becoming increasingly meaningless, Stevie Wonder writes with a serene spiritual quality which is enhanced by the joyous rhythm of his music. His lyrics reflect his idealism, referring to the promised lands

"Have I lived to see the milk and honey land?" Probably the best example of Wonder's combined talents is "Isn't She Lovely?" which is rising on the charts

and will very likely break into the top ten. On the ridiculous side of the scale is "Ngiculela-Es Una Historia — I Am Singing "sung partly in Zulu — a fine way of communicating with pygmies but there are relatively

Two years in the making. "Songs in the Key of Life" is considered superior to both of Wonder's pregious Grammy Albums of the Year. The idealistic screnity of its lyrics combined with its accent on rhymniana agarGentra

William Wright soars high; It's showtime at Big Mac

Sound familiar? It is to many Centralites who have hall coach Ron Shumate. become avid "Moc" basketball fans. This 6-foot. 6½-inch, 205-pound, tall, tanned and bouncy junior is highest jumping "Moc.

Entering as a junior college transfer from Columbia State, Wright explains why he chose UTC, "The crowd really helped make my decision. Every game at Maclellan is nacked and that always lifts a player's morale and makes him move.

William was born in Nashville, Tennessee where he attended Glencliff High School. Reflecting on his high school days. Wright said with a bashful smile, "My most memorable experience was when I hit a last second shot to win the game. That shot made us

"Wright has great talent and ability. He just needs some more experience playing in the senior college

Most of Wright's time is spent at basketball practice. He feels that dedication is the key to success for none other than UT Chattanooga's newest and any athlete. "Baskethall players need to work hard everyday practicing their jumping and shooting, and practicing their defense as well as their offense." he

> After college William says his main goal is to play professional basketball. "If I don't make the pros I'd like to coach or teach physical education," he

The approaching close of UTC's baskethall season causes many fans to wonder how the Mocs will stand up in the Southern Conference next year. "We're doing a lot of recruiting now and have good prospects I think we'll surprise a lot of people next season, commented Coach Shumate.

Although there are no definite known starters for next season's team, you can be sure that William Wright will be "jamming back" in Big Mac.

Funny fads often fizzle

"WRIGHT ON" — UTC cager William Wright "styles and profiles" during basketball practice.

Remember clackers - two un- Wham-O jingle jumps. Yoyos? Slin reakable glass balls attached with kys? Mickey Mouse watches? Penny string that when slammed together loafers and pedal pushers! Yellow produced an ear-shattering noise? Smiley Face buttons (have a happy fow about shhoop-shhoop hula- day.) - Remember? hoops? Plaid book satchels? Try

At present, half of these jewels may be collecting dust in the attic or lying in a hear on some card table in a local flea market. At one time, however these objects of delight were owner by all the "in" crowd and were some of the hottest-selling items on the market. Why? Simply because our society, crazed by anything new or unusual, made these objects into what is referred to as fads.

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Surprisingly enough, this word "fad" has prompted perfectly sans persons to run nude through church buildings, become nauseated from swallowing goldfish, spend \$45 for play shoes, put rotating waterbeds in

Fads, although they begin with an explosive impact, also tend to fizzle out into oblivion. As a result, the fac devotee is left with dated clutter such as Easy Rider black light posters. life-size Bobby Sherman pictures. Partridge Family albums . But don't fret. This currently

worthless junk could possibly be the "in" thing one day. So remember that corner of the attic where all this trash is crammed away in or what organiza tion most of it was donated to. You just might want to buy it back.

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Recently a survey was taken among CHS seniors by the Digest. Our goal was to determine the top 10 colleges favored by these students. The

response was poor. Out of a class of 287 approximately 85 people

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Frosh teams prepare young athletes Winston dazzles opponents for future roles on varsity squads

Though basketball and wrestling seasons are now in full swing, most of the attention seems to be focused on the varsity teams while little is heard about the freshmen teams who are molding the future players of Central.

Freshman basketball is rolling along under the leadership of Tony Manis who is presently averaging 12 points and 11 rebounds per outing. Other outstanding players are Chuck Denham and Randy Massengale who were recently promoted to B-team

Wrestling meet set for Feb. 4-5; Central carries co-favorite role

The District II high school wresfor February 4-5 at the Central High

Teams participating in the tourna ment include defending champion Baylor, Brainerd, Central, Hixson, Kirkman, McMinn Central, Red Bank, Rhea County, Soddy Daisy and

The Pounder matmen with a 6-5 dual meet record will be "one of the favored teams along with Red Bank, Hixson and Baylor," according to Head Wrestling Coach Steve High-

Central will have one defending champion in senior John Bradford who captured the 167-pound weight class title last year. This year he will be one of the top contenders in the 185-pound class

Bradford said, "I feel like my class is one of the toughest in the tournament, and I feel like I can do well if my elbow doesn't give me any trouble. Other place finishers from last year are Captain Ronnie Durham, a 145pound senior, sophomore Greg

Humphreys at 155 pounds and junior

Kevin Thedford at 138 pounds. Thedford, who is undefeated to favorite after capturing the Central vitational Tournament in the tough

132-pound weight class. Tony Alcott, a top seed in the Central Invitational at 98 pounds and Jeff Hoge, a place finisher at 105 pounds in the invitational, will carry the Pounder's hopes in the lighter

The four place winners in each weight class will advance to the region where they'll have a chance to qualify for the state tournament.

At this time there are still four or five wrestlers with injuries that make their status questionable for the tour-

Thedford stated, "I feel like we have as good a chance of winning as anybody if all our starters stay heal-

The seeds in each weight class will be drawn the night before the tournament to determine first-round pair-

When asked what different techues were used in freshman basketball, Head Coach Mike Frazier stated, "We basically run the same offense and defense as the varsity, He went on to say that "presently we just try to get them to come into their

full potential Coach Frazier commented, "Although our worksheet shows only a 3-5 record. I believe we are improving Winston?

well known

of the offense. I have to be back on

defense in case of a fast break; therefore, I have to concentrate more as a guard."

Wayne's nickname, "neck," was

bestowed upon him about three

years ago as a result of a baseball

injury. He was hit in the throat with

a baseball which required an opera-tion. This left a scar for which he is

Expressing his feelings about the

basketball team's slow start. Wayne

believes that mental attitude and the

fact that the Pounders are a young

team are the major setbacks that Central has, "We've practiced a lot

together, but we need more experi-

ence on the court together," stated

Wayne feels that he sometimes

gets too frustrated on the court.

Fellow teammate, Brian "Bird" Howard, remarked, "The only

thing wrong with Wayne is that he

sometimes tries too hard. But once

"I'm not as bad as I used to be,"

explains Wayne. "I try to put out as

much as I can on the floor, but when I feel I'm not accomplishing my

best. I get tense and anger starts to

build. I sometimes take it out on the

Wayne relates one of his most

embarrassing moments: "It was the

game against Brainerd and I hadn't

scored any points. I stole the ball

from an opponent and saw my

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he settles down, he's alright.

opponents - physically.

Starter Tony Manis remarked, "If the team's attitude would improve

and we would get serious about play-ing, we could improve a lot."

With five games left on the schedule, the freshmen have two tough games which include Red Bank and Soddy Daisy.

Wrestling

Midway through the season, the freshman wrestling team has compiled a 4-0 record and also has a fifth place finish in the East Ridge Invi-

This year's team has several standouts which include Roger Bush at 120 pounds who is presently undefeated and who was also winner of the East Ridge Invitational and Dee Walker at 87 pounds who is undefeated in dual meets and took second-place in the East Ridge Invitational. Another outstanding frosh wrestler is Scotty Smith at 152 pounds who is also undefeated in dual meets and took second-place in the East Ridge Invitational. Smith also has the fastest pin of the team — 26 seconds against Soddy Daisy.

Head coach of the freshman wrestling team, John Crawford, stated, With the varsity losing five of their starters next year, the freshman should fit into the program just fine Coach Crawford also stated, "We emphasize conditioning, takedowns and pinning the opponent in preparing the boys for the varsity team

with dribbling wizardry

by Desiree Daniels

chance. I drove down the court and Merlin the Magician was quite a orcerer, but was he ever seen on a missed a routine lay-un Wayne's plans for the future inbasketball court performing such wizardry as the dribbling feats of "Black Magic," our own Wayne clude graduation from high school

and possibly attending Carson-Newman College where he wants to play basketball and major in history. Wayne, also referred to as "neck," is the playmaker of the Central team. However, Wayne feels that he is better on defense. He explains, "Since I'm the playmaker



SHOOTIN' UP - Senior Wayne Winston scores two points durin practice prior to game with On

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Record-breaking lows cause businesses, schools to close

January of 1977 has been reported as the coldest month in the recorded weather history of Chattanooga with the lowest temperature listed as -2 degrees farenheit

Near-zero and subzero temperatures across the state have left many shivering as they turn down their thermostats to conserve already dwindling supplies of natural gas and electricity.

The natural gas shortage has been present since 1971 and has grown increasingly larger each year. Naturalgas customers have been unaware of this shortage because of the unusually

mild winters of the past.

The grim results of this shortage are the closing of schools and industries, and the lay-off of hundreds of thousands of workers. Over 100,000 workers have been laid off in the Chattanooga area because of the natural gas shortage. Also, students in the Hamilton County Schools have been closed nine days in the past because of icy weather and mandatory closing

ixed emotions about the situation. Mrs. Betty Lee, mathematics instructor, said she is afraid of the possibility of Saturday make-up days, while sophomore Mike Power said, "The snow is really fun, but I guess we'll make the days up sometime.

One make-up day was held January 28. Other tentative dates are scheduled for March 18. April 4-6, and June

The Board of Education has discussed the installation of alternate fuels in the county schools which use gas or more efficient use of existing heating systems. Dr. Dale Carter superintendent, stated that any heat changes would take some time to become effective and would not aid in the current coldwave crisis

The Hamilton County Schools' heating systems are considered to be in very poor shape. Dr. Carter and Mr. Fred Skillern, board members of the Hamilton County School system. said the complex heating system at Central has not been properly main-

Teachers and students expressed tained, and a factory heating the system to determine if it could be repaired or if a new system will be needed Many measures have been pro-

posed to reduce the effects of the shortage. Officials have asked that businesses cut back thermostats to 40 degrees Farenheit and lower, if possible, and homeowners reduce their heating systems to 55 degrees

President Jimmy Carter said that he may urge businesses to go on a fourday week with 10 hours a day because of the energy emergency. Mr. Aubrey Wagner, chairman of TVA, stated, "If the country is going to come out of the energy crisis, it is going to be d coal and nuclear power



Mrs. Williams honored by being named Outstanding Young Educator for 1976'

advisor for the Champion, has been named "Outstanding Young Educator for 1976" by the Chattanooga Jaycees.

Mrs. Williams stated, "I felt it was the outstanding moment of my teaching career. It was especially gratifying to have students tell me that I deserved the award

Mrs. Williams was presented with the annual award by Dr. James Henry, superintendent of city schools, at a special Jaycee luncheon January 23, and her name will be submitted for consideration in the statewide "Outstanding Young Educator" contest. The recipient of that award will be eligible for national honors.

When asked to what she attributes her teaching success, Mrs. Williams stated, "I feel that I owe a lot of credit to

learned, and to an understanding husband. I also try to encourage creativity in class, and students seem to respond to this." She has been a member of the Central faculty since 1966

and recipient of the school's Evans Award for excellence in teaching. She is a member of the Faculty Honor Council and is an executive board member of the National Council of Teachers of English. She has also served as sophomore class sponsor, recording secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, teacher's sorority, and as a member of the Textbook Committee of Hamilton County for language arts books.

Mrs. Williams attended Meigs County Consolidated High School and received an academic scholarship to Wesleyan College in Athens, Tennessee, where

the test of time?

Divorce, marriage rates increase among America's teenagers today

The facts are simple. In the United States the divorce rate is increasing and along with this important escalation, the marriage rate among people under twenty years is rising

In 1975 approximately 2,200,000 couples tied the knot, and of that number one bride in every five and one groom in fifteen were in their

The U.S. Bureau of Vital Statistics reports that the divorce rate of teenage wives is four times greater than that of women who marry later. The rate for teenage husbands is three times higher than it is in the general population. One in every four couples who marry in their teens will end up in the divorce courts by the time either partner reaches the age of twenty-

Sociologists have found in their studies thatOBE liwed the economic Chatramodia historicha evolitisticolo lecnase mariage. This is because the Library

than middle-class teens to go on to ollege and so delay marriage

According to University of Indiana sociologist John Scanzoni, it is the poor and not the rich who divorce more often. And nothing assures marriage endurance more than the education of the married pair.

The consequences of divorce can be deeper and more lasting than many teenagers realize. Divorce is always an unpleasant experience, and a marital break-up in the extremely vulnerable teen years can be more devastat-

ing than usual. In a recent issue of Seventeen magazine some fundamental questions appeared that will help answer the one big question: "Are you really

1. Are you able to make important decisions without relying totally on your parents?

2. Are you marrying because of a difficult situation at home?

4. Is the marriage being forced

recause of pregnancy? 5. Have you given your relationship the most important test of all -

6. Do your parents approve? 7. Have you reached agreement on the major decisions that will affect

your lives? 8. Will you and your partner be

financially independent? These questions will possibly help

answer whether you are ready to take on the responsibility of a lasting part-Of course, statistics or not, mar

riage is a matter of personal preference and discretion. Senior Sheila Hopkins con

on teen marriages. "I don't feel that teenagers are mature enough to handle the responsibility of marriage." Another senior Steve Smith said, "I think that if both partners are financially and emotionally stable

3. Are you really in love or just then it would be okay.



University coliseum planned overeasy for various entertainments

Chattanooga is planning to build an athletic center at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga which can also be used for the community events. This decision was made after much controversy. Judge Don Moore noted,

"This is one of the few times I've seen so many viewpoints come together and end up in providing the community with a much needed facility." The first idea was to build a coliseum in downtown Chattanooga. As it would mean an increase in already too high city taxes, this was not approved.

Under the guidelines announced January 18, the arena at UTC will seat approximately 12,000 people and will be used for numerous university and community events. The facility could also be used for various types of

entertainment. It has been estimated at a cost of \$10 million to build. The sports arena will be owned and operated by the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Representative Paul Starnes stated, "Any time the arena is being used by the local community, a fee will be paid to the university." These funds will be used toward operating the facility. We trust the planning and building funds can be obtained.

The possibility of another complex to be built in the downtown area in addition to the UTC facility had also been suggested for the future. The site for construction of the sports arena will be named at a later date by

New convention facilities have been needed for some time, and it is to the credit of interested citizens and government officials that concrete plans have

Ozone Rescue

Much is being said by ecologists concerning the destruction of the ozone layer by aerosol can propellants. This layer of the atmosphere is necessary because the ozone protects the earth from ultraviolet rays, which if intense enough will burn the earth.

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Although she has become familiar to most students, few are aware of the the busiest time for me, then after the

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Black History plays important role in development of American saga

first of two articles dealing with Black History. In this their contributions to society. All youth need to see for article the importance of Black History to all Americans this country. Over the years, history books have presented

In late August, 1619, a Dutch ship anchored in the only a sampling of the part blacks have played in the Jamestown, Virginia harbor. On that ship 20 men and growth of our country. en were on the verge of making history. .

The first blacks had arrived in America. Significant? YES!

If those blacks had not stepped upon the shores of (white) America, 200 years of slavery might have been prevented. One of the bloodiest civil wars might not have been fought. The tension-filled civil rights movement night not have enunted

The fact is, that blacks have had a forceful and spectacular impact on American History. The contributions of blacks are numerous. Their achievements have been models for great waves of change and have altered

nging new meaning to all our lives Why is Black History important? Two reasons, stand The challenge is up to us - we have nothing to lose and so much more to gain.

At the movies

'Star,' 'King Kong' pulled out of files

Following fashion designers trends ofreturning to the past, the film industry has recently produced two movies of an earlier decade. These two are

- "A Star Is Born" and "King Kong." The first is a remake of the 1954 Judy Garland-James Mason effort now centered around rock music. The latter - "King Kong" is a retread of the original 1933 classic and has noticeable updated improvements in special effects, characters and improved script, but this time around "Kong" may be described as the greatest love story ever.

In "A Star Is Born" the accomplished film star Barbra Streisand portrays Ester Hoffman, Hoffman, being an unknown, rises to stantom during the fall of the rock giant John sharing the honors with Peters Norman Howard, played by the

uction.Barbra reigned. She shared poser Paul Williams.

e role of producer with boyfriend Kris Kristofferson won a Globe as Jon Peters, which gave her unlimited the best actor in a comedy or musical control of the directors writers scripts, and songs. All of these were movie has been titled a success as was changed and rechanged until Frank shown through the presentation of Pierson, an Academy Award winning awards. writer-director, was called in on the scene to put things back together. On the first day of shooting there was

only a tenative script and no music. Surviving all of this, "Star" was represented well at the Golden Globe Awards presented late in January - the first of the major movie awards of the

"A Star Is Born" was named best comedy or musical film, and the award was accepted by Streisand

Streisand was named best actress and she also shared songwriting's top From the beginning of the prod- honor as a lyricist along with com-

Although it had a rough start, this

nselves the positive images of famous black people in

Secondly, by becoming aware of the truths, successes

and struggles of this once oppressed people; one can better

appreciate and accept the accomplishments that have

Hopefully, the day will come when there will no longe

be a need to emphasize this part of history as being

"black". Perhaps some day our historians will become

more objective in reporting the successes of not only

blacks but of all ethnic groups. But until such a document

becomes a reality, we must accept the challenge to

broaden our perspective. We must bring into focus a

broader society which is ever expanding, changing and

been made toward the development of this nation.

Globe Awards was Jessica Lange as best new actress. Jessica, a former model and an unknown in her first film, was flown out of New York and sent to Hollywood to portray Dwan in the film. And she portrayed - to perfection. Combining the talents of ssica Lange, a 40 foot ape, Jeff Bridges, and Charles Grodin, movie goers were given reason to pour out more than \$52 million in the first 17 days of the "Kong" debut.

With an intelligent and witty script gruff-voiced, well known musician for her starring role in the same film, blending with superbacting under the direction of Dino De Laurentis, the tragic saga of beauty and the beast has been brought to its climax

Mrs. Ellis lends helping hand to students, faculty LAKESIDE PHARMACY position that she fills. A member of first semester I determine who the style with the Chatta-Squares. Sev-4632 Highway 58 Humorous, patient, thoughtful, the staff for 22 years, Mrs. Ellis is four-year honor students are, she eral couples meet about once a week

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humble, and considerate are terms kept busy averaging grades for juniors explained. used by Centralites in describing the and seniors and checking to see that Also filling out forms concerning

teacher certification, the Preliminary State Report and the Southern Asoccupy much of her time.

as I've known Dr. Millsaps, so the transition has not been a difficult one," she stated.

spends the majority of her time working directly with students. Either mail and delivering messages. Shelli cussing grade-point averages or sending copies of transcripts to colleges, she is eager to be of service to She conceded, "I love working

more intelligent now than they used

her husband spend some of their for students by her hard work and spare time square dancing Western benevolent attitude.

at the Brainerd Community Center to take part in the dances.

At home she spends many satisfying hours tending to her houseplants. sociation Report, and answering to Referring to her vegetation she the needs of Principal Stanley Farmer stated, "It's a real joy to me, yet I often feel as though I should be doing "I have known Mr. Farmer as long something more useful for someone in

ne," she stated.

Amid all the paperwork, Mrs. Ellis who helps Mrs. Ellis in the records noted, "She takes a lot of responsibility upon herself in dealing with students. She goes out of her way to help

Junior Debbie Daniel, another with young people, the students are records worker said, "I guess the best way to describe Mrs. Ellis is by saving that she is a pleasure to work Outside of school Mrs. Ellis and with and she expresses her concern



CENTRAL'S SWEETHEART — Rog Property istrar Mrs. Pauline Ellis double checks senior grade point averagest an ooga Central Photo by Judy Anderson Liberary



News Briefs

Derrick Eaton Student Council

Sophomore Derrick Eaton has tive to compete for Tennessee's delegate to the Hugh O'Brian Youth 22, starring Dean Jones, Harry Mor-Leadership Seminar to be held in Chicago, Illinois.

February 18, 1977

Central Band The Central Band has been invited and qualified, along with several other bands across the country, to participate in a parade in Disney World on March 26

Jeffery Morris The Chattanooga Chapter of the Tennessee Society of Professional Engineering has chosen senior. Jef fery Morris to compete as our state representative for the University of Southern California Enginneering scholarship. He will now go on to

French Club The French Club will be sponsoring a French Language Fair March 23 and 24. The fair will consist of various skits, French food, and scenes of and fun. They meet every Tuesday Joseph Hayden, was a Negro. Paris with a cafe type atmosphere and Thursday

like a big party with everyone invited."

people really do dance to them.

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And "party" to many teenagers means "get drunk."

However, drinking isn't the main attraction because, as

much in clubs. There's no sense in paying those prices

If party doesn't mean drinking, it must mean dancing.

Many clubs have bands, and contrary to popular belief,

While the clubs are supposedly for adults, the majority ends meet."

when you can get a six-pack for half as much."

The Student Council will be showbeen chosen as Central's representa- ing aWalt Disney Production. "Snowball Express," on February gan, and Keenan Wynn. Tickets will

Central Christian Youth The CCY is conducting an indepth study of the book of Philippians every

Throughout our nation's history, it has been evident that black people have not been given proper recognition for their contributions to society. There has been an endless number of achievements made by black Americans. This may go back before the time of Crispus Attucks of the

Revolutionary War to present day

Andrew Young, United Nations Am-

It is true that many Americans have

Amazing Facts About the Negro'

1. Upon arriving to the New World,

the Negro was free from tuberculosis

and syphilis or other venereal dis-

famous African missionary and medi-

cal doctor, syphilis is "incapable of

permanence in any form in persons of

astronomer, invented the first clock

3. Ludwig Van Beethoven, one of

the world's greatest musicians was,

without a doubt, a dark mulatto. He

was called 'The Black Spaniard.

the Austrian National Anthem.

Also, his teacher and the composer of

nure African blood

friend. This inheritance is all that it takes to walk through

their establishments. One woman, convinced she was

being questioned by a C.I.A. agent, said, "We don't let

any minors in here. The ones we catch at the door, we turn

But, the fact remains, area minors are illegally entering

made in America in 1754

not been exposed to or do not realize the important contributions of blacks So in accordance with Black History month, we present some surprisin contributions achievements and be \$1 and will be sold through the facts pertaining to the "Black Experience" as stated in J. A. Roger's"100

Military Dance

The ROTC department will be sponsoring a Military Dance for all ROTC students and their dates. The dancewill be held in the commons on February 19. Military Oueen candidates are not known at this time. Admission is \$2 per couple.

Thursday. They also plan to visit the Bonny Oaks Children's home, and the Children's Hospital. They plan to give a party for the children at the hospital. Some of the activities include fellowship, prayer groups. Bible study,

Area night spots attract teenagers

by Tim Kendall

A surprising number of students, most of them minors, of the customers are high school and college students.

can be found at local night clubs, such as Clancy O'Toole's, many with fake I.D.'s inherited from an older relative or

"meet people". Clubs have their appeal because "They're Naturally, club managers hesitate to discuss minors in

one seldom-sober senior points out, "Booze costs too away. I think that's all the questions I'd better anwer."

Compliments

Basically, students frequent night clubs in order to the door without question, in most cases.

black man by the name of Baptist de United States up to 1826. 5. Negroes gave to the world the after a Negro ex-slave.

Black Americans contribute to

total making of nation's history

first idea of right and wrong, giving society the basis of religion and of all true culture and civilization. 6. Contrary to what many people think, the word "slave" was originally applied to white people. It de-

opposed to the South and it's sympathizers because he was declared a 9 Black Americans have twenty rives from "slav", a Russian people chances to a white American of reach-

7. The Rock of Gibralter is named

8 Civil War Vice-President Han

nibal Hamlin of Maine, was strongly

vated because they know if they work

Danny devotes approximately six

the equipment, such as the cameras.

He became interested in audio

visual equipment in junior high as a

feel that they learn to communicate

more openly by talking in front of the

entire student body on camera." he

Mrs. Watson added. "We recent

heard from Kid's World, a national

show run by kids, and they would like

In addition to his work at Brown

Danny enjoys movies and cake de

corating, which has won him several

Danny is also a member of the

film librarian at Capital Audio Vi-

de MAR FARMS

garden center - landscaping

lawn care

"I really like working with kids. I

part of the library staff.

captured by the Germans. In addi-Senior heads WDRJ: minors work as crew

4. The founder of Chicago was a tion, white people were sold in the

Lights! Camera! Action! It's time maintain good grades and be recon for another edition of the WDRJ-TV mended for the staff. Mrs. Watson Channel 7 news, which is directed said. "Most of the students are motiand edited by senior, Danny Johnson. Danny is the program director of hard they might be on TV. ease. According to Livingston, a the newest station in town -WDRJ-TV, whose staff has the aver- hours a week to organizing and editage age of 11 years old, WDRJ-TV, ing the news, "The kids run much of located at Brown Middle School, has been known to handle coverage of he added. 2. Benjamin Banneker, a black such topics ranging from child abuse

to school-wide contest winners. It all started when Mrs. (Shelby) Watson, the guidance counselor at Brown, asked me to be a student aid "I repaired the equipment in the library and put on several programs with the help of the teachers," stated

This year, as a senior, Danny was given control of the station and a staff to do a feature about our station."
of six eager youngsters to produce a In addition to his work at Brow

news program. "The entire student body participates by submitting news stories. awards in local fairs. Stories are picked each month, and the winning student gets to read them audio-visual staff and works as the on TV," he said.

Members of the news team have to suals.

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Central, Ooltewah, bassets loved by physical education instructor

Hammack, physical education teacher.

'She's a real sweet person that just being around gets you in a good mood. She's also a hardworker who gets the job done," commented senior Terese Hixon

During her thirty-one years at Central, Mrs. Hammack has had her share of hard work. For twenty-one years she served as the cheerleading sponsor. She also coached volleyball for eleven years and basketball for several

Her main activity with the athletic program now is working in the concession stand during athletic events fixing hot dogs, popcorn, and cokes.

During Christmas vacation one year, she went to Lake Tahoe where she broke her arm skiing. But even that could not keep her from working in the concession during the annual Central Invitational wrestling tournament.

While at home she enjoys taking care of her basset hounds which at one time numbered as many as twenty but now number only five. "I did get up at 5 o'clock in the ning to take care of them, but since we have to go to

Her interest in dogs goes much further in that she is an active class instructor with the Obedience Club which teaches people how to train their dogs. Mrs. Hammack reveals her most memorable h

be when the Champion was dedicated to her in 1972. The happiest experience I had was being dunked in the dunking machine in the band fair last year." Mrs. Ham-

One thing she would like to see changed at Central is for people to take better care of school facilities. "It makes me sad to see the lack of concern that people have for school equipment," she commented

'It's mine all mine " was her answer to why she enjoys living in Ooltewah. "I like not being able to hear what the neighbors are arguing about," added Mrs. Hammack. Another reason she enjoys living in Ooltewah is being

able to work in her garden. "I grow lettuce, beans, peas, ac " che remorked



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — Mrs. Margaret Hammack, physical education teacher, devotes times and effort to help at concession stand. Photo by Judy Anderson

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

District Runner-up
Central's recent second place finish in the District 5 wrestling tourney was surprising to many as the Central matmen finished above such area wrestling powers as Hixson, Baylor, and Tyner.

With two District champions, three runner-ups and three third-place finishes. Central sent eight men into the regional tournament — the most wrestlers to represent Central in that tournament in 10 years

At the time of this writing, the number of state-qualifiers from Central was not known. But whatever the number may be, this year's wrestling team would

have to be considered a success

have to be considered a success. Even with as many as one-third of the team out with injuries in some matches the team still managed a good 7-5 dual meet record. In addition to the fine record, the wrestling squad has already added two new entries to the trophy case — one from the second place district finish and the other from a first place finish in the Carter Invitational earlier in the year

New Sport As the winter sport's season has progressed, students have probably heard a great deal about the basketball and wrestling teams, but little has been heard of Central's newest sport—skeet shooting.

Skeet is the American version of clay-target shooting. A round of skeet is completed by shooting at clay discs which are thrown from spring tension traps

at various levels of height.

The Central skeet team is presently practicing every Wednesday at the Montlake skeet range. One meet is held each month with all seven area team

competing against each other Although the season is already in progress, new members which includes

girls are still urged to try out for the team.

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Big Time

Ex-Central athletes join college ranks

In the last several years, Central to the world of collegiate sports

College football players from Cen tral have generally stayed in the Southeast. Jay Garret, All-State tackle at Central in '73, started at Georgia Tech as a defensive lineman. He was also president of the letterman's club. Stan Robbs, another member of the class of '73, played linebacker for UTC. Mark Matlock, a '76 graduate, played tackle on the Vanderbilt junior varsity and saw some varsity action until injuries forced a premature end to his

Former Centralites that have con nued playing basketball on the collegiate level include Delta Brogden. Tim Chavis, Gary Conners, and Wes

Brogden, a '76 graduate and high chool All-American, is playing for the UTC Mocs on both junior varsity and varsity as a guard. Chavis, also a 76 graduate, is a guard for the Chattanooga State Tigers as is Conners who is a graduate of the class of '75. Johnson is a sophomore at Bryan

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he plays the forward position. Several wrestlers from Central

ve also joined the college ranks. These include Al Brown, a '75 gra duate who wrestles for UTK at 142; brothers Jeff and Joey Pair who both wrestle for UTC where Jeff is a freshman and Joev is a senior: Bob Fentress, a junior at UTC, who is a 190 pounder and has started several thes this year; and Mark Thedford, also a junior who is a 150-pound

grappler at Maryville College.

In baseball, Billy Garren, a '75 graduate, is an outfielder at Chattanooga State. Other Central baseball players in the college ranks include Deaurchan Crawford and Andy Welch, '74 graduates, who are playing catcher and pitcher respectively at UTC and Tim Womack, another '74 fuate who transferred from Cleveland State to Middle Tennessee State University where he will play as an outfielder

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TEN OF THE BEST — Members of the 1977 All-State Chorus are (front row, from left) Sherri Bankston, alto; Ellen Hendrix, alto; Donna Cate, alto; Phonda Stophel, soprano; Teresa Tate, soprano; Donna Dayton, alto; (back row, from left) Terrence Jones, bass; Leah Mashbern, soprano; Gil Hiphlander, Lenor, and Mike Atking, hos.

Pregnancy cited as major problem for teen girls in the United States

one problem for teenage girls in the United States according to "Good Housekeeping.

Teenage mothers account for 20 percent of all births in this country and one-third of all abortions. Of these mothers, a large number are

Part of the problem lies in the fact that many people today have a much more liberal attitude toward sex than fifteen years ago, and teenagers are bombarded on all sides with illicit sex in magazines, movies, and TV programs. A local minister expressed the belief that premarital sex, often resulting in unwanted pregnancies, is promoted by "some modern parents who don't care" and who begin letting their daughters date and go steady at too early an age. He also attributed the problem to the "liberal" clergy who tend to minimize the sin of premarital sex

Mrs. Van Voorst. Hamilton County pregnancy counselor, stated that "being in love" and going steady for long periods of time are contributing fac-'In counseling we have also found that many pregnant teenagers have a low self-concept or lack selfconfidence. Sex becomes a way to prove their value," she said.

Because the problem involves morals, no one answer is accepted as a solution by everyone. However, many believe that better sex education could be one step. Ms. Becky McCoy, charge nurse at the Hamilton County Health Clinic, stated, "Stu-dents should be taught in elementary school about sex and how their bodies function. We have a lot of 12-yearolds that come in pregnant to the clinic." Of the one million teenage girls who became pregnant in the United States last year, 30,000 are 14 or younger. According to one study,

one out of every four 15-year-olds is sexually active, one out of every five 14-year-olds, and one out of every ten 13-year-olds

In many schools, however, sex education is offered in no meaningful form either because teachers are not trained to teach it or because schools nave been plagued with public objec-

In this country teenage pregnancy is the number one cause of school dropouts for teenage girls. Although at one time pregnant girls were not allowed to attend public schools. today Hamilton County is legally obligated to provide education in regular classroom situations or to provide a homebound teacher if the girl so desires. Counseling is also provided by the county regarding available medical facilities, insurance covernee etc.

Last year over 100 girls in the Hamilton County system were known to be pregnant. Some of these attended a special school which also provided child care facilities. However, this was closed this year due to lack of finances. "A few will com plete their education after they've had their babies, but those generally have a great deal of parental support. Most find their life styles so changed that it is impossible to finish school," Mrs. Van Voorst said

Emotional problems connected with premarital sex and unexpected pregnancy are often greater than physical or social problems. Unexpected pregnancy adds to a high teenage suicide rate since many pregant teens face severe guilt feelings and rejection by friends and families.

Even if a girl who engages in prenarital sex doesn't become pregnant. there are still harmful psychological effects. According to Dr. Francis Lat

Broceland, former president of the American Psychiatric Association. 'Premarital sex relations, resulting from the new morality, have greatly increased the number of young people in mental hospitals." As one local minister sees it, "Immorality con-

nected with premarital sex, brings a basic loss of respect and endangers the future happiness of the person involved. After a person has participated in premarital sex, the day will come when he or she will want to be far from the nagging voice of conscience and the gray shadow of guilt,"

Although teens often marry to solve illegitimate births, the partners generally feel "trapped." They may hate each other and may despise the innocent child, blaming it for their

For the first time in All-State Chorus tryouts, each individual from Central ho tried out made it

The ten Central students that were selected are as follows: Mike Arkins Sherry Bankston, Donna Cate, Donna Dayton, Ellen Hendrix, Gil Highlander, Terence Jones, Leah Mashbern, Rhonda Stophel, and Teresa Tate.

These students along with selected individuals from all over Tennessee will travel to Memphis, March 24 for several days of rehearsal culminated by a

Auditions were held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where each student was required to sing portions of two prenared pieces before a panel of five judges. The judges scored on a scale of 0-100. Fifty percent was based on the singer's preparedness while the other half was based on voice quality. Junior Ellen Hendrix commented, "Mrs. Reich did not have to take the time Juniof Euen Hendrix Commented, Mrs. Reich du not nave to take the time to help us with the All-State music. She did though and look where it got us!"

Senior Donna Dayton, added, "We owe it all to Mrs. Reich — we couldn't

have done it without her Mrs. Judy Reich, choral instructor stated, "I am so proud once again of the achievement in music that Central students constantly exhibit. Out of 44 high schools, Central was one of only two schools that had 100 percent of their auditioning students to make All-State."

Advanced society?

Illiteracy exists in area

With education becoming more advanced, few people consider illiteracy a major problem anymore. However, 8 percent of the adult population of Chattanooga is functionally illiter-

Illiteracy has been defined by Commissioner John P. Franklin as the lack of the basic skills which enable adults to read the Bible, read road signs and maps, read bus schedules, read newspapers and ads. etc."Basically, it is the inability to read and comprehend the meaning of

Illiteracy is present in our commun ity for many reasons. First, some people never start school at all. In fact, in 1960 3.5 percent of Tennessee's adult population had received no schooling at all. Also, many children start school but drop out at an early age to work or for other reasons. Yet ome students go through school and graduate and still have trouble com prehending a simple paragraph Sometimes such students have read ine disabilities that are never disa nosed. Others may have physical problems that affect the learning process, such as poor eyesight or hearing

Miss Mildred Major, reading specialist, explained that a total community effort is needed to improve the reading levels of high schools students, and to encourage

now; I think kids have lost the ability to create their own visual images. Three-fourths of all good readers are those who can read a sentence and then see a visual picture in the mind."

The Right to Read program, set up by the Tennessee Department of Education, gives two major contheir program: 1) a total school program, and 2) a total reading program - preschool through adult. In refer-

ring to high school level RTR suggests an expanded reading curriculum in all levels and increased pleasure reading by making books readily available. arousing more student interest in books, sharing books, writing, reading books written by students, and listening to books and stories read aloud. They also recommend applying the basic content subjects, using textbooks effectively, and partaking

Miss Major commented. "How ever, some students think that all knowledge is in the textbooks, but they don't understand the way the material is presented. That's why they should go to outside sources."

Exploiting illiteracy is not son thing that can only be done in special centers or institutions. It starts in the first grade classroom and continues into college. Being able to read is now necessary for people in practically every walk of life.

Three students from Tennessee Temple come here to practice, observe teaching

Recently three student teachers arrived at Central from Tennessee Temple College to observe and to practice teaching.

Miss Deborah Holcomb teaches in Mr. Sam Stoner's history classes, Miss Martha Martin instructs Mrs. Judy Reich's chorus classes, and Mr. Clyde Shirley is in Mrs. Betty Lee's math classes.

When asked about her feelings on teaching, Miss Holcomb stated, "It is a pleasure to be a student eacher at Central High. It is a frightening experience to be up before a class the first time as a teacher, but it is worth the "scares" to be able to work with and help students." Mr. Shirley observed, "Student teaching is a good way to tell whether someone will be a good

cher or not Mrs. Betty Lee, math teacher, doesn't think that the program is the best possible. But she did say, "It's good to have a spenency deacher to supervise the student teacher, even though this gives the teacher more

The supervising teacher is responsible for grading the student teacher's activities. The teachers were each sent a booklet by Tennessee Temple Schools explaining what is expected of the student teachers. Central teachers working with the student teachers must grade them on such things as scholarship, attitude, skill, and

To do this the teachers let student teachers gradually do more and more in their classes. Eventually, the student teachers should be able to handle several classes at once. However, the regular teacher is still the

one who gives out the grades for the classes. This whole program lasts about eight weeks, and the student teachers leave around the last week of March. Student teaching is required for certification in Tennes-

see and for an education degree. Senior Mike McKenna stated, "A student teacher usually has more time to help individual students."

February 25, 1977

Move over Travolta

glasses. When he turns on that animal magnitism I just go

"Coach" Stoner, as he is lovingly called by many

project and Central has been the recipient of 39 of these

awards. Mr. Stoner works untiringly toward this effort. "I believe that patriotism and good citizenship are important

factors in the lives of all people," he said, "and I require

the teaching of these in all social science classes."

Department undertakes an annual Freedom's Foundation hiking

wild," laughingly said senior Terine Lindsey.

Central is the greatest of all high schools

reports for the first semester, the

seniors, once again claimed the high-

est position with 45, followed by the

juniors with 41, the freshmen with 37

Star Roll: Dorthoy Basham, Licia

Carroll, Janette Dickey, Lee Ham-

mer, Lisa Hisey, Deanna Kirk, Rose Liles, Susan McFall, Pam McNutt,

Gina Schillaci, Susan Stanley, Steve

Turner, Susan Vines, and Doug Will-

Honor Roll: Butch Baxter.

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pate in a parade at Disney World on

The ninety-piece band, including

corps, will leave Thursday, March 24,

the majorettes and flag and rifle

and drive to Orlando. Florida on three

Friday night, March 25.

all day Saturday.

Paula Thompson, and Dorenda Wil-

Monica Evans, Dawn Farris, James rina Swope, and Kay White.

Star Roll: Vanessa Browning, Graham Griffith, Susan Howard,

and the sophomores with 36.

Teachers of the Tennessee Department of Education, and

Mr. Stoner was also the recipient of the 1971 Freedom's

Foundation teachers award from Valley Forge, Pennsyl-

vania, the 1971 Evan's Foundation Award, dedicatory for

Besides teaching, Mr. Stoner has also served as guest

lecturer to many social, religious, and educational groups. "Through the teaching of history. I try to instill in the

minds of all students the importance of good citizenship.

Missy Martin, Carol Prentice, Bonnie ders, Tina Slabugh, Diana Spencer, Sanders, Rhonda Stophel, and Teresa Charlie Steinmetz. Lisa Walker.

If there is one thing that all students of Mr. Stoners class

Jenkins, Renee Livingstone, Robbin Nabors, Laura Rogers, Belinda San-

Star Roll: Jim Brown, Angela

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Gina Gileo Cheryl Harris Fric Wate

son, Cathy Williams, and Debbie

Brewer, Jaranne Dargan, Andria Davis, Chuck Denham, Willie Durall,

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roll, every grade must be an "A.

Wilson and Faith Wurm.

Honor Roll: Karyn Boyd, Rhonda

Jimmy Young, and Eric Zeanah

"Coach" Stoner informed that in his spare time he

commonly known as the "Little Tennessee." This natural wild running river along with its beautiful scenery forms a breathtaking sight. But at the mouth of this river lies a huge mass of concrete and steel which poses a serious threat to the survival of the "Little T."

know as the Tellico Dam. Some uninformed proponents of tural land valued at \$1.9 million will have been flooded and this project have claimed that the extra energy derived almost 300 families will have been relocated. Furtherfrom this source is invaluable. But the truth is, there will be more, vast lands containing priceless historical landmarks no generating units located at Tellico, Even TVA readily and invaluable cultural remains of the Cherokee Indians admits that the energy derived from this project will not be

Project is economic. Opponents of the projects, however, rivers left in the Eastern half of the United States. one study conducted by the UTK Economics Department devastating losses which would be incurred if this dam is concluded that if benefits were determined by economic completed

Out of the Tennessee River, there runs a small tributary rather than by arithmetic methods, some of the estimated benefits would be negative

of the benefits which would result from the project. In fact, need for this project is not strong enough to justify the

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Tellico Dam, now being built by TVA near the mouth of the Little Tennessee River just upstream from the Fort Loudoun Reservoir, is one highly controversial project

'Rocky' snares viewers by Monica Evans

"Rocky" is a big brawling fake. point, Stallone removes Talia Shire's From the very first shot — a tilt down Whistler's Mother cap and glasses from a mural of Christ to the indoor and actually says, "I always knew boxing ring below - to the final you were pretty.") scene, with the ring done up in red. white, and blue, there is such an

it's all supposed to mean. But this overlay isn't what's making out to Rocky (Sylvestor Stallone, the kind of relationship with the audi brute boxer with a heart of gold, and to his ugly-duckling girlfriend (Talia

Rocky is a young Philadelphia boxer-crook who's given a one-in-amillion shot at the heavyweight title

held by a braggy black, Apollo Creed. Critic Peter Rainer states, "The filmmakers led the audience around like a tour guide through the humdrum lives of the "little people" with ignposts along the way labeled Poetic Irony (the washed-up boxing oach who never made it helps Rocky make it); Political Irony (Rocky, the Italian Great White Hope, is more

freshmen lead sophomores by one

Sylvestor Stallone plays Rocky as a tough/tender early Brando-ish overlay of socio-political baubles that one can scarcely keep track of what but a kind-to-dumb-animals pussycat out of it. He wears his heart on his sleeve.

audiences respond. Their hearts go and everyone knows it. He strikes up who also wrote the script), the big ence which makes you feel protective

Stallone worked as a thespian in New York but didn't get very far. He kept auditioning and did some bits like Rocky in "Fortune in Men's Eyes," and mugged Jack Lemmon in The Prisoner of Second Avenue.

His first starring role was as the restless punk Stanley in "The Lords of Flatbush." To director Marty Davidson, Stallone was "crazy, Complex. A genius who was serious and who loved to write."

Stallone needed a launching pad "Rocky" is it. The parallel between them - Stallone got his shot and underpriviledged in his Bicentennial Rocky gets his. "If you want to think, year than the black Establishment go to college. If you want to feel, go to champ); and Dewy Romance (at one this movie," says Stallone.

This letter is concerning the article in the last issue titled "Council's election procedure denies student's individual right to choose."

All homerooms, by popular vote, elect their representative for Student Council. They expect these representatives to keep their respective (Missy Ann), Lou Gossett (Fiddler) Madge Sinclair (Bell), Leslie Uggams nomerooms informed of the various activities around school. After being duly elected by their fellow students, the representatives' job is to be a sounding board for these students. The next year's officers are selected from the members of the council, just like the leaders in Congress are selected among Congressional members, who in turn, represent the people who elected them. It is my opinion that the Student Council is formed in direct comparison with the DEMOCRATIC procedures of Congress! What could be more democratic than Congress?

Lee Hammer Student Council president

After aquiring my office last year, I was able to attend the Tennessee Association of Student Council's annual convention. The duties of the officers were read to those newly elected one time during the three day convention. In summer camp (also established by TASC) our duties were read from the same

leaders, not officers. Election by the student body is not feasible as the officers would not be taught how to serve their position

I feel that the present method of election is sufficient, as the members of the council are serious in their votes and are able to distinguish the hardworking Property

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tanooga" marching band will partici- years of marching at football games. Junior, Lorey Evans added, "It will be a good way to represent our comunity in front of so many people." The band members are raising all of

Stoner captivates hearts too!

Not since the first appearance of Barbarino on "Wel- Teachers of the Tennessee Education Association, chair-

come Back Kotter" has one person single-handedly man of Central's Bicentennial "Right to Read Module."

captivated the hearts of so many teenagers as has Central's sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Education

own teen idol, Mr. Sam Stoner, head of the Social Science past member of the executive board of Social Studies

Under the direction of Mr. Stoner, the Social Science enjoys reading, traveling, photography, golf, tennis, and

To name a few of his awards and accomplishments, Mr. have in common, it is knowing that for him, good

Seniors once again head honor roll;

With 159 students receiving honor Cathy Clark, Tommy Cofer, Debbie Betsy Jabron, Becky Jackson, Curtis

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Wallis and Joami Webb.

"It's the way he walks and talks, the way he jerks off his chairman of Central's Bicentennial committee."

Centralites, is a Central graduate and proudly admits that the 1968 Champion and for the 1971 Digest.

Stoner has served as past president of the Social Science citizenship and patriotism are the "last words."

the money for the trip through fund raising projects such as selling license chartered buses. After marching in plates and a citrus fruit sale. "It has taken weeks of hard work

the parade Friday night, they will be the guests of the "Magic Kingdom" and we still don't have enough money," said senior Deborah How-Mr. Roger Wolfe, band director are

"A trip like this serves as a good said, "We can get a lot of exposure because more people will see us in motivational tool." Mr. Wolfe stated.

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Central Band to play in parade at Disney World member, stated, "I'm really looking forward to the trip because it's the first time the flags have gone on a trip

since I started coming here. The parade, sponsored by Disney Productions, will have three or four

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TODAY CLASS "TODAY CLASS . . . " — Mr. Sam Stoner, head of the Social Science Department, takes his class through the Civil War. Photo by Judy Anderson

Sore fingers, practice bases for guitar learning

their left hand.

"Sore fingers and plenty of practice the better guitar players. seem to be the basics of learning to Although better, the girls do have play that stringed instrument that one drawback about taking guitar. teenagers and adults alike enjoy," they have to cut their fingernails on

according to Mrs. Judy Reich, director of the Central Choral Department. This is the first year ever tha Central has offered a guitar class to all students. According to Mrs. Reich fifteen students are currently enrolled

in her class. When students entered the guitar class. Mrs. Reich stated that she starts out with basic things such as learning to read notes, and learning the chords on the guitar. Mrs. Reich also said that during the course of the

year she plans to have guest guitarists perform in the classes. Mrs. Reich commented, "The students taking guitar classes seem to get

tanooga. Central's band will be repre

senting the city by playing Glen Mil-

in either Lake Buena, the host com

munity of Disney World, or in Or

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The group will spend the two nights

ler's "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

went on to say, "The girls seem to be

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Although the actual benefit of the project is extremely

questionable, and the original cost of \$41,000,000 has ballooned to over \$160,000,000, the waste of taxpayer's money will not be the only loss incurred by the project. This huge mass of concrete and steel is what most of us With completion of the dam, over 17,000 acres of agriculwill be lost forever. Extensive wildlife habitat and a major

fishing resource will also be destroyed. But there is still According to TVA, the main objective for the Tellico more at stake here - the survival of one of the few wild have accused TVA of gross exaggeration in their estimates Considering all the facts, it is clear that the evidence of

Since its early days in the fifties, rock music has been into films as well. Among his famous clientele are the Carpenters, John Denver, Neil Diamond, and Phoebe

Our radios are filled with the sound of it. Record sales Snow. Aside from this, he also packages tours for groups are steadily growing along with the rising price of the such as the Eagles and Chicago and personally books Led records themselves. Even television celebrates the rock Zepellin, Elvis Presley, and Frank Sinatra.

there with that All-American soft drink, Coca-Cola.

As far as big money is concerned, the numbers get for which other artists record; the name Chicago as it bigger every year. In 1976 alone, superstar Peter

appears on their albums is a registered trademark, right up Frampton grossed fifty million dollars. And that ain't there with that All-American soft drink. Coca-Cola. chicken feed!

Dick Clark and Don Kirshner are among the names that appear often in connection with the growing rock business. Both of their interests permeate the entire scope of vision promotion. Aside from their weekly television shows, American Bandstand and the Midnight Special, 'The John Denver phenomenon and rock group Chicago they have investments in assorted other rock productions.

Denver now co-owns his own record company, Windsong,

overeasy by Anthony

ROOTS: an ultimate black experience

Month, this is the second of two articles dealing with black history. In this article, one of black history's most important events, the television dramatization of Alex Haley's

Roots," will be examined.) On the night of January 23 of this year, many Americans were glued to their television sets, watching the opening segment of the most power-

ful TV event of the decade. The event was the television production of Alex Haley's best-selling book, "Roots." Haley spent 12 years beginning in 1750 with a West African boy named Kunta Kinte to Haley's script, as well as superb acting, birth in Henning, Tennessee. "Roots" is undoubtedly one of the The television version of "Roots" finest television dramas ever made.

continued for seven consecutive Even though all parts were well cast, the following performances nights, gaining viewers at a rapid speed. After its conclusion the Neilsen Ratings reported that close to

130 million people watched either all or part of this enlightning drama.
"Roots," the black version of (Kunta Kinte), Chuck Connors "Gone With the Wind," is the (Thomas Moore), Sandy Duncan triumph of the year. It presents the condition of the black in this country so accurately and candidly that even

(Kizzy) and Ben Vereen (Chicken tracing his family's history from its Rhett and Scarlett would be shocked. A part of "Roots" value lies in its ion to the American public of the little known and often cruel treatment of black slaves. It is a story

about an oppressed race longing to be "Roots" sends us an explosive message about man's inhumanity to man. It shows so clearly that a society which thrives on fear, ignorance, and inhuman treatment cannot exist for

were especially outstanding: John Amos (the adult Kunta Kinte), Ed-

"Roots" is THE course in black history. We should thank ABC-TV and Alex Haley for opening our eyes to a great portion of our American

Hopefully, we can carry on from here with a better understanding of our past and a dream for an equal and Mrs. Sarah T. Faires fulfilling tomorrow.

During these two events, participants were encouraged to be individuals -

candidates from the indolent ones.

Janice Rich Corresponding secretary



"WONDER WOMAN" - Senior Terese Hixon takes time out from her basketball Photo by Judy Anderson

'Most Athletic' superlative Terese Hixon excels in basketball, variety of sports

"She's the most versatile person

I've ever met Such was the answer given by most students when asked about the "Most Athletic''female senior superlative -Terese Hixon

Terese, although talented in a number of sports, is best known around Chattanooga for her ability on the basketball court. "It would be ideal to have twelve Terese Hixons on a basketball team," stated Coach Mike Ricketts. "She's the best girls" basketball player we've ever had, yet she's always trying to improve herself." he added.

Terese attributes her talent in basketball to Coach Ricketts and "just backyard experience

She blames her faults on no one but herself, "Coach Ricketts has always told me that I am my own worst enemy, because I get so mad at myself

when I play badly," she explained. The basketball squad is not the only team of which Terese is a member. She is also on the volleyball team, a softball team, and hopes to run track if there is a team

Terese's activities are not limited to athletics. She is also an active member of Y-teens, the French Club, and the Student Council. She is presi-dent of the Gym Staff, a Key Club

both concert and marching band, and member of Miller's Teen Board.

Even though Terese has very little free time, she has not neglected her schoolwork which is evident through her membership in the National Honor Society

When asked about her summer plans. Terese remarked that she would like to work again this year as a lifeguard at the Cumberland pool. A great deal of her summer time will be spent on the softball field with her teammates and good friends of the

about the Lakers is the fact that everyone gets along so well," informed Terese.

Although she is into athletics, Terese is definitely out of Women's Lib. "I don't like to compete against guy's teams," she said. "Boys should play against boys and girls should

play against girls Concerning her future, Terese has plans of going to college at MTSU. She has no definite career plans, but she would like to do something pertaining to medicine



SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

On Monday, February 28, much of the hunting season in Tennessee will come to a close. Throughout this year's season, many Central sportsmen have actively pursued such wild game as dove, quail, squirrel, and deer. But there is one game which has probably been neglected by most hunters — the Ruffed

One of the largest upland game birds, the Ruffed Grouse, is about the size of a small chicken. Dominantly colored brown to gray to almost brick red, the adult grouse is especially noted for its majestic fan-like tail. Originally a Northern bird, the grouse's inhabitation of the South began after the Ice Age. Due to their northern origin, grouse are usually found in high elevations above 1,500 feet. The presence of thick cover, food, and streams are all conducive to good grouse

This table delicacy is one of the most challenging games to hunt. It's habitation of thick cover makes a clear shot almost impossible. Furthermore, it's speed of 40 mph which is reached almost at take off makes the grouse an even more difficult target. Another factor which makes grouse hunting so ging is the high level of cleverness and intelligence possessed by this bird. At the flush, this elusive game may tower straight up or head behind the first tree within its flight.

Many people hunt grouse by simply walking through the woods keeping a lookout for good grouse cover, but the most effective way to hunt grouse is with a close-working bird dog. Because of the rough terrain, many seasoned grouse hunters use lightweight

shotguns; size 71/2 shot is recommended

Southern grouse hunting is not for everyone. The walking is rugged and the shooting is extremely difficult, but like most things in life - the more effort put into something makes the reward that much sweeter.

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Central '5' upsets Dynamos, loses twice; girls defeat City, Rebels, lose once

People in the stands had visions of the powerful Central teams of old as both boys' and girls' basketball teams scored upsets and came within a few points of scoring more.

Against long-time rival City, "Payne's Purple Gang" displayed the capability to win against strong opposition, Outlasting City 59-57 in overtime, they also proved they could win the close ones

Basketball Coach Larry Payne explained, "We had 36 team rebounds. Anytime you can outrebound a team like City, you'll be in the ballgame."

Senior Brian "Bird" Howard led the winning effort with 28 points and 17 rebounds, and was named Player of the Week by the News-Free Press for his performance

The Pounderettes also came away with a win, literally fighting to a 39-36 victory in a very physical game.

Brainerd
Back-to-back upsets seemed in the

ng as Central had the ball and 36-35 lead over Brainerd with 1:13 in the game

Senior Wayne Winston's ballhandling was the main strategy with Central attempting to freeze the ball for the remainder of the game. With only 18 seconds left, Central

lost the ball and the game on a charging call which enabled Brainerd to bring the ball down court and bring the final score to 37-36 in the Rebel's

Earlier in the day, the girls' team efeated Brainerd 39-38. Junior Anita Kimery remarked, "We all felt the essure of playing in front of the whole school.

Ooltewah Against Ooltewah the Pounders fell

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behind early in the game and never came closer than within three points which occurred early in the second

half, only to drop back by 16 - the final margin. Coach Payne stressed, "Ooltewah

vas our fourth game in five days. We just weren't strong enough mentally to play well."

Ooltewah consistantly out-rebounded the Pounders as well as hampering their offense by pressing in the second half. The combination worked well against the tired Central team, setting them back 64-48. Despite their own tough opponent.

the girls team made things exciting up to the final buzzer, losing to Ooltey

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SENIOR DAY COURT — Mr. and Miss Central Candidates are (front, from left) Doug Williams, Kevin Dove, Ste Manis, Butch Baxter, (back) Robin Rozzell, Lee Hammer, Suzanne Bradford, Pam McNutt, and Coby Darg

Royalty to be crowned at program this morning

program, to be held in the gym today at 9 o'clock.

Members of the court are Suzanne Bradford, Coby Dargan, Lee Hammer, Pam McNutt, Robin Rozzell, Butch Baxter, Kevin Dove, Jimmy Manis, Steve Swift, and Doug Williams.

Serving as attendents to the court are Tina Blackburn, Pam Harmon, Mickie Hartman, Terese Hixon, Rose Liles, Terine Lindsey, Gigi McIntyre, Tammy Proffitt, Mitch Bankston, Reed Barclay, Bucky Gosnay, Anthony Hendrix, Reggie Spence, David Starbuck, Steve Turner, and Taylor Walker.

Mr. Ed Hoover, the 1976-77 Champion dedicatory, will address members of the 1977 graduating class. Other speakers for the program include Bob Hough, senior class representative, Greg Clark, junior class representative, Derrick Eaton, sophomore class representative, and Tony Neiswender, freshman class reporesentative. Devotions will be given by Pam Collins and Steve Thomas. Marshalls will be Becky Blackwell, Billy Daniels, Jimmy Ledford, and Tracie Priddy

With a South Pacific theme, a Polynesian setting will be used. This will eature a waterfall constructed by the Art Department Mrs. Christina Campbell, art instructor, stated, "This is the most ambitious

etting we have undertaken. Coordinating with the scenery, court members and attendants will be dressed

in shades of brown, peach, and ivory. Music will be provided by the band, under the direction of Mr. Roger Wolfe. and the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Reich.

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Hoover named yearbook dedicatory, key speaker for today's program

ing instructor, has been named Champion dedicatory for 1977 Dedicatories are chosen by senior

vote. To be eligible, a teacher must have taught at Central at least ten years and cannot have received this honor before

I am really thrilled about being selected as the senior class dedicatory, and I will always have a special place in my heart for the class of '77,"

As dedicatory, he will be the main speaker for Senior Day. His speech will break down the word Central into letters representing words.

Being chosen as the Champion dedicatory is not Mr. Hoover's only achievement. In 1975 the faculty presented him with the Evans award which is given to one Central teacher each year for outstanding efforts and accomplishments in the classroom.

CENTRAL'S WINNERS — Jaranne Dargan and David Lundy (standing) were winners in the essay contest sponsored by the Scottish Rites Organization. All freshmen were required to submit an essay entitled "Our Basic Freedoms" through

Photo by Butch Baxter

When Mr. Hoover graduated from MTSU, he had plans to go into industry, "Teaching was just to fill in a gap. After one year of teaching, I was sure that was where I wanted to stay, and

this feeling has grown stronger every Mr. Hoover began teaching at Central 15 years ago. He was on his way to a teaching job at Lebanon, Tennessee, when he stopped at his sister's house. It was there he received a call from Dr. Hobart Millsaps, former principal. Within 15 minutes, Mr.

position at Central Mr. Hoover believes that he would not want to teach anywhere else. One reason is the closeness that exists between the faculty and administra tion. Another reason is, "Central has the best mannered, happiest, and most spirited student body I know of," he said.



TOPS IN THEIR CLASS — Co-valedictorians and salutatorian for the senior clas of 1977 are Licia Carroll, Lee Hammer, and (seated) Part McNutt respectively believe to Raichin Rasfa

Seniors receive departmental honors Whether Harrison Bay Vocational Center will give awards this year is still under consideration. Mr. J.D. Twenty-four seniors have recently been chosen by each

department for superiority in their respective areas of

follows: Art, Amy McKenzie and Taylor Walker; Athletics, Terese Hixon and Steve Smith; Business Education, Lisa Hisey; English, Lee Hammer; French, James Gibson; Latin, Licia Carroll; Home Economics, Suranne Bradford.

Architectural Drawing, James Gibson; Blueprint Read-ing, David Starbuck; Cabinetmaking, Greg Bush; Mechanical Drawing, Mike Solis; Woodworking, Scott

Mathematics, Lee Hammer, Science, Kim Thedford: Mattenause, Lee Hammer, Science, Kim Thedford,
Social Studies, Steve Turner, Band Service, Mike
McKennaf Inspirinispital Deborah Howard, Vocal, Mike
A thine, Glopes [Daywes] Education, Esparad Murray, Girls
Physical Education, Pam McNutt; ROTC, Kevin Dove.
LIDTATY

Carnes, assistant principal, said, "They are receptive to the idea of awards and desire to recognize those students whose performance is worthy of recognition." Their problem is whether or not to give awards to students after only one year of a three year program. "The question is

not whether they will give awards, but when," he said. To receive a departmental award a student must have maintained an "A" average and must have given outstanding service in his or her particular area of study. The students are also chosen for displaying qualities such as

dependability, character, and initiative. The purpose of these awards is to reward the students for their hard work and to show the faculty's appreciation of them," said Mr. Stanley Farmer, principal. They will be further honored when they are recognized by him at

March 11, 1977

and civics teacher

"Aren't you Coby's mother?" is

phrase that constantly bombards

Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan, economic

"Since my daughters have joined me at Central. I believe more students

recognize me by them, than they do

for myself," Mrs. Dargan says start-

Contrary to what she may think

many students and teachers alike

"Mrs. Dargan always seems to be

snow, 65 degrees below zero and

anditions" said senior Cindy

Booker T. Washington.

A Look Back

by Terine Lindsey Today when the words "Senior

Day" are mentioned among students,

what comes to their minds most often

are trying to see the ceremony, part-

vin'; seniors getting out of class.

skirts. As a result, the girls needed at

and long receiving lines.

happy. There could be 15 inches of

recognize her for her own unique

A 'right to die with dignity'

A recent hearing in Chattanooga resembling the Karen Ann Ouinlan case on the "right to die" was settled by giving the authority of "pulling the plug" to the doctor. This ruling is based on two guidelines - That there is no reason possibility of the patient ever emerging from the comatose condition. — That there is no reasonable possibility that the medical treatment that requires the invasion of the incompetent's body will cure the patient, who is otherwise

But there remains one fault in this ruling, (which is being appealed) that which gives the doctor sole authority of 'pulling the plug.' Doctors, worried by medical and moral consequences, widespread publicity, and the continuing rise in malpractice suits, often take extraordinary efforts in the postponement of death where an irreversible come and severe brain damage is the case.

Doctors are constantly pressured, but they aren't the ones who really suffer The family of the patient is constantly undergoing drastic changes within their emotional state. Stress and strain eventually win the battle of the nerves, along with tremendous medical expenses that also burden the family. If the family one with a positive commitment to each other's welfare, wishes to end all artificial means of support in a valid hopeless case, then they should have the right to order the "pulling of the plug" to preserve the right to die with dignity.

One long needed answer to this ethnical problem was a law passed in California which recognizes the validity of "living wills." These are documents in which a patient directs doctors to "pull the plug" if life sustaining procedures serve no other purpose than to postpone the moment of death. This can be done without any legal repercussions for the physicians or the patient's family. These directives can be drafted by any adult, must be witnessed by two people who are neither related to or involved in the natients medical treatment and must be renewed every five years

Laws like this are desperately needed and will have to be updated so long as there are advances in medical knowledge. But the traditional relationship between the physician, the patient, and the family is what must prevail. The decisions made in medical practice are too personal and depend too much on individual circumstances to be left up to the cold impersonality of the law.

participated in any worthwhile activ- your friends it's a fire drill. 27. Tell

ity all year? Do you realize that it Miss Ogle jokes in study hall. 28.

could be your own fault? For those of Have maggot races during lunch.

the Class of '77 who are lacking in Invite the lunch ladies to watch. 29.

imagination, here are seventy-seven Call your relatives in Bangladesh

ways guaranteed to liven up an from the office phone, 30. Celebrate

1. Drop out. 2. Remove wheels bomb in the teacher's lounge and see

from Coach Stoner's chair, 6. Eat if they notice, 34. Tell Coach Hoover pinto beans for breakfast, 7. Smoke he's not a coach, 35. Tell Coach

your yellow card in front of your Hoover about his receding hairline, homeroom teacher, 8. Park your 38. Offer Mrs. Faires a cigarette, 39.

mobile home in the teacher's parking Gargle lighter fluid. 46. Get braces -

lot. 9. Wear your ROTC uniform either on teeth or legs. 47. Invite

everyday. 10. Invite your English Coach Stoner to see your Civil War

teacher to a re-enactment of "Mac- etchings. 48. Take your lunch tray to

beth" and tell her that she can be your next class and finish eating

Duncan. 13. Play strip poker in Bible there. 51. Go grouse hunting in the

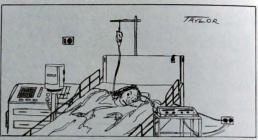
class, 14, Amaze your friends in the armory, 53, Recruit big athletic sup-

not as exciting as you had expected it senior book-throwing contest in the match. 67. Stay home from school to be? Do you find that you have not library, 25. Make bell noises and tell write a three volume novel on "Why I

Birch Control day, 33. Throw a smoke

Gargle lighter fluid

otherwise DULL senior year.



Revert to primitive, barbaric instinct

Senior Day is a tradition. And along congratulating themselves.

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with Senior Day comes Senior After-noon and whatever mischief can be brants flock toward such edifices as instigated for this long anticipated Chickamauga Lake and the Chic- just run between five and fifteen miles Following the magnificent cere-

monies honoring the graduating class never return. and special persons, seniors are given a chance to put all that knowledge to casual afternoon of fishing and prom- would-be tennis pros hacking away

write a three volume novel on "Why I

Was Not in Homeroom Today" Hand

in promptly the next morning to be

stapled to your yellow card, 68. Stage

a Mr. Mayfield Look-Alike contest.

69. Chew tobacco in Mrs. Robbins

ises his "limit will be caught." Those who have athletic interests Seventy-seven ways to leave your ennui

common sense will probably try their luck at waterskiing. Using the floating chunks of ice as an obstacle course provides practice for the coming sea-ATTENTION, AVERAGE CEN- out applications to Science Hill Insi- Song" (see Coach Frazier for lyrics).

in football or softball games. Some

For many students, Senior Day will TRAL SENIOR: Is your senior year tute of Technology, 24. Organize a 64. Cheer at a Central rifle team be a time for looking back on memorable school days, those unforgettable experiences fondly jested over lunch. Senior Connie Jackson is sending invitations to a scrapbook bonfire and pledges three of her own

Some students will have a day the best results. away from the endless drudgery of schoolwork to participate in different be lacking in this, we recommend races where "conditioning" (an iron gut would help) is a must.

dedication never end. Senior Steve "Wildman" Smith stated "I plan to kamauga Dam park. Some take part and eat some gunpowder."

If the weather is sunny and not too windy one can bet that tennis courts Senior Brian Smart is planning a in our area will be covered with

Good weather is always hoped for - a wetsuit, boat, and little or no on Senior Day but a little rain has not seemed to dampen any spirits in the past. Last year, a torrential downpour drenched a football game at the Dam but could not rain it out. Obviously, they were previously soaked.

All activities rowdy, turbulent wild, rambunctious, unruly, and most important unexpected are characteristic of the happenings on this afternoon

Enjoying oneself is the main objective and a good imagination produces

If a senior is unfortunate enough to reading the article to the immediate

room. 71. Chew razor blades in Mrs. Robbins' room. 77. Invite the ROTC band to play at the prom.

For the past weeks students have heard a lot about

admit to class cards, detentions, and suspensions. Why? This new emphasis is the result of Central's tightning down on rules and regulations. Two related incidents help

smoking area and eat lighted cigaret-tes. 17. Bite the heads off of paper 54. Give Coach Farmer a brush and A few days before first semester exams, a list of students ducks (see senior Doug Williams for comb set. 55. Play "Jump the who had five or more tardies was given to each homeroom teacher. Many teachers and students alike were shocked details). 19. Decide to have inside Janitor" after school. 58. Sing a roustraffic in 90 degree weather. 23. Hand ing chorus of the "Red Bank Do-Dah to find a high number of people on that list. It became clear that Central had a serious tardy problem. But that was

On one exemption day during the lunch period a few students (mainly underclassmen) were allegedly involved with police in an incident concerning drugs and alcohol. On that same day, fires were reported in lockers and

It was quite clear that the administration could not ignore these problems; action had to be taken. In reference to tardies, the administration and faculty presented to the student body in mid-February stronger guidelines regarding tardies and absenteeism. The rules

basically state that students must have a written affirmay each of his or her teachers for tardies and absences. But will these new regulations put a halt to an excessive Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal, stated, "I do not think these new rules will put a halt to tardies, but I do

think we will certainly see an improvement in the attendance and punctuality of our students." Mrc. Sarah T. Faires Likewise, the administration did not "overlook" the movement that gets rid of the problem.

course, reinstatement would depend on when the student could get an appointment with the committee.) In addition to this, reports have come to the administra

policy in jeopardy. A decision on whether we will or will not have exemptions can be expected after the third

Nevertheless, the rules are here, and students can make the first positive steps to eliminate problems by accepting

ling by them I feel that Mr. Carnes summed it up best. "We must recognize that the problems are here and that students can do their part by letting it be known that they

DAN HARMAN Schotal Navy Recruiter

Mrs. Dargan stresses communication

something positive to say about the regretfully admits.

"I've been in the teaching profes- toward this career

that any minute the floor above me ship between myself and my teachers a reality

existed. I felt free to discuss anything with them and realized that they were equally interested in my life as a student." It is this relationship that Mrs. Dargan hopes she shares with Besides her teaching career. Mrs

Dargan does plenty to keep busy. "In my spare time I enjoy reading pelunking kayaking taking amate flight lessons and caring for my precious toy poodle," said Mrs. Dargan.

She is also very knowledgeable and nterested in black history. With the recent celebration of Black Aware ness Month Mrs. Dargan commen getting colder, and she would have was going to collapse." Mrs. Dargan on the progress that blacks have made and are making in our society: With two "weird" daughters, one hope that each month will bring some

might think that Mrs. Dargan would added awareness to the accom Before enlightening the doors of be fed up with kids. However, Mrs. plishments that blacks have made to Central, she taught at J. B. Brown and Dargan reminisced on her college our society, and that one day there days and how they influenced her will not be a need to have a Black Awareness Month, but that people sion longer than I care to admit. I "I went to Spelman College, a everywhere will appreciate each remember teaching on the second relatively small black women's col- other for their true worth and dignity. floor of the old Central where I feared lege, where a very special relation- I do believe this will someday become

THAT'S THE WAY IT WORKS - Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan, economics and civics icher, explains the principles of supply and demand

Head for 'them' hills; backpackers on the go

Nothing in the world could be more forests are right at our doorstep and exhilirating than waking to the call of pocket wilderness exists in the mouna Whin-noor-will and the sight of a tains of Soddy Dajsy and the wooded brilliant sunrise. Backpacking is a banks of the Hiwassee and Jack's sport that allows ample time to enjoy Rivers.

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hiking boots are tacked on. Lookout

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anooga Outdoors are just a few of the

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To reap the full benefits of ourdoor such visions, and vet it is physically lemanding as well. life, it is important to accept rather Today more Americans are "getthan try to conquer or change. A ting away from it all" and heading for respect for the land is a must, for if we the great outdoors. Who can blame do not protect it, wilderness won't be them? There is a definite sense of there to abuse any longer freedom in leaving the rat race for just

An enriching life filled with all the a week or two and literally carrying splendor of mountain streams and lense forests is not too far away. In Although backpacking is a celebrathis technological society in which we tion of the simple things, the price live, it is a true and meaningful time ranges for some of the equipment are when we can forget the troubles of the not so simple. Good backpacks such day and feel at ease in the quiet as those made by Jansport and Kelty solitude of nature.

can cost approximately up to \$120 Backpacking when considered in and sleeping bags do not come cheap. this respect, becomes a far greater sport than most for the both physical The prices really start adding up when and emotional well-being it brings the additional cost of tents and proper

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Administration sets new regulations incidents involving drugs and alcohol on and off Central's

All the students involved in these episodes were suspended from Central (NOTE: Suspended students must appear before the Hamilton County suspension committee, a branch of the Hamilton County School Board. An appearance before the committee is necessary before the student can be reinstated back in Central. Of

tion that some of the liquor stores on Highway 58 are selling alcoholic beverages to minors. A concerned community and PTA should look into this more forcefully

As a result, all these problems have put the exemption

will not tolerate any activity which would indicate a negative school environment. The student must decide hope is either going to be apart of the problem or part of that entral Hi least three feet between them in order High," ballet dancers proceeded with for their dresses to have enough brea- a dance commemorating Miss Cen- be found. thing space. . . And today people tral. reminisce of dancine closely?

The guys subdued the tone with partyin'; going to Chickamauga Dam, their somewhat colorless, convenpartyin'; juniors skipping, partyin'; tional, black dinner jackets. Yesterday's Senior Day provided

Senior Day casts different glow

However, "way back" in 1957 Senior Day activities cast a different glow. Of course students still looked jerking" "Sweetheart of Central mitted Coach Farmer. forward to leaving school early and the anticipation of learning who would be their royal highnesses. But still there were slight differences in HALE REALTY

the apparel of the participants and the 3505 Brainerd Road ization of the program. Instead of today's evening gowns, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37411 the girls were dressed in formal attire Telephone: 698-8973 that varied in style with hooned

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places where supplies of all kinds can however, all the fancy equipment is not really necessary. There's nothing Another variation was the part-

icipation of a crown bearer and a flower girl.

"One of the most pleasant changes more entertainment than we experi- in the transition of Senior Day is that ence presently. After the momentous the girls are much prettier and more of the Southern Appalachians, there crowning of the Queen and the "tear-sophisticated today," laughingly adare numerous isolated spots where

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

The football coaching staff should be commended for the improvements the have made on the football team. Probably one of the key factors in the almost complete turn-around of the football program has been the unending enthusiasm displayed by the coaching staff under head coach Mike Townsend. In fact, the enthusiasm has been so great that football at Central has turned into

a year round sport. At the end of this year's football season, everyone who had any hopes of playing football at Central next year - including those football players who participated in winter sports - were required to work out after school in a conditioning and weightlifting program. Only after finishing these football workouts, could these athletes report to practice for their other sports. To many people, this new program may not sound so harmful. But let's look at its effect

on other sports Due to the lack of football players on the varsity basketball team and since the ninth grade team practiced several hours after the football workouts occurred, the basketball program was affected very little. But one must look towards the future when Central's ace basketball player may also be a star football player. Coming out of a strenuous weightlifting program with tired eary arms is not very conducive to a good basketball practice.

It is most likely that the wrestling program has suffered the most from this new program. It takes two or three years to learn the basic skills and complicated series of moves necessary to be a successful wrestler and the ninth grade wrestling year is probably one of the most important as much of this basic knowledge is learned. But while much of this knowledge should have been being absorbed by these freshmen, several of them were downstairs participating in the football workouts and when they finally made it to wrestling practice, many of them were too fatigued to effectively participate in the workouts

In my opinion, no sport should dominate over another. If such programs instituted by the football department continue in the future, the chances of

Bring record to 1-3

Rifle team edges Lions, loses three

far this year, the Central rifle team has absorbed three of those losses at the hands of East Ridge while the victory

was earned against Red Bank With the only other local schools sporting rifle teams being Red Bank and East Ridge, the Pounder riflemen are forced to travel quite a lot. February 9, they made their first out-oftown trip as they finished second in the Castle Heights Invitational.

To determine the winner of a match each shooter fires from the three positions of prone, standing and kneeling. The scores of each eam's top four shooters are then added and the team with the highest score is declared the winner

This year's top shooters have been seniors Keith Sands and George Smith. Like other sports, there are certain physical characteristics needed to be a good shooter.Sgt. Warren Luttrell, rifle team coach remarked, "Strength in the shoulders as well as good physical condition are important

Something new to the program this year is the practice of letting freshmen workout with the team. "Although ot actually members of the team, we have about 14 freshmen working out with us this year. This should advance our whole program," com-

When the summer season gets underway, the sight of

joggers, golfers, tennis players, and swimmers is a familiar

but many summertime athletes will suffer from injuries.

play to get in shape rather than get into shape to play. This

puts a strain on muscles that normally are not used. The type of injury received also depends upon what type

of joint you have. Loose-jointed people are susceptible to dislocations and kneecap trouble. Tight-jointed people

suffer more muscle pulls and tears, pinched nerves, and

'Elexible muscles are very important' says Dr. John

Marshall, director of Sports Medicine at New York's

Hospital for Special Surgery, "especially for the weekend athlete. Sports can be played on the weekend, but if you do

nothing all week, your muscles will tighten up again.

That's why everyone should do flexibility exercises as a

Dr. Marshall has four instructions for anyone who gets a

muscle strain or pull: "First, rest. Next, make the muscle

more flexible by doing stretching exercises. Third, make

the muscle strong again with strengthening exercises Last, find out what caused the injury and correct that."

Some facts were taken from the June issue of "House

back and neck problems.

The problem is that most people do not condition themselves to play. The majority of recreational athletes physically demanding that most girls cannot compete with boys, the rifle team provides an excellent outlet for those girls who wish to show the boys that being male does not merit an

unconditional guarantee of winning. Not only are girls competitive against the boys, they are sometimes better. A prime example is Deanna Jackson, East Ridge's top shooter. According to Sgt. Luttrell, Miss lackson is the main deterrent of Central's inability to defeat the Pioneers.

rived from being on the rifle team? Sgt. Luttrell believes the competitiveness encountered is good. Senior George Smith remarked, "I think two benefits from being on the rifle team are it is a varsity sport in which you can letter and you also have a chance to get a scholarship for college.

This year's rifle team members are seniors Keith Sands, George Smith, Kurt Gore, juniors Eric Keller and Mark Fairchild.



SHOOT OUT — Central rifle team practices daily after school.

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Whirlpools, heating pads, rubs become popular at expense of Central athletes

Heating pads, Ben Gay, hydrocolators, whirlpools, atomic balm, and deep heating rub become very popular items as athletes participate in various sports activities throughout the year.

According to head football coach Mike Townsend, sprained ankles and pulled muscles are the most common injuries in football. The higher risk injuries are those involving the knee and collar bone, which many times requires surgery. "Conditioning and stretching exercises reduce injuries greatly," remarked head coach Townsend The most common injuries in basketball involve the

ankles and feet. Ankle injuries, along with back and knee injuries, are also the higher risk, "We try to combat injuries in basketball by stretching the leg muscles, taping the ankles well, and wearing proper shoes," commented head basketball coach Larry Payne.

"Wrestlers usually do not have very many serious injuries, although we have had quite a few muse this year," stated head wrestling coach Steve Highlander. Due to the various positions a wrestler can get into, pulled or strained muscles are quite common. The higher risk injuries involve the knees or ribs.

"One thing I have learned this year and confirmed with everal doctors," informed Coach Highlander, "is never lift weights prior to a match. The best thing to do is stretch

and loosen up your muscles. Phone 624-3711

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Killian Daisy

Student Council invites 'hillbillies'

Plenty of foot stomping and hand clapping will be heard tonight from 8-11 o'clock at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the Student Council.

Dance sponsored by the Student Council.

One unique characteristic of the dance is that girls ask guys to be their date.

Highlighting the dance will be the announcement of the king of Dogratch. Candidates for king are Butch Baxter, Kevin Dove, Jimmy Manis, and Richard Murray. Student Council male seniors were eligible to be candidates. They were chosen by the homeroom representatives. Votes for

the king will be east at the dance by those attending.

Music will be provided by "Us and Company." Lee
Hammer, Student Council president, stated, "Some
Student Council and military members went to Chattanooga Valley to hear the band, and it was really good.

to dance tonight to describe the country style. The girls are recounged to make vegetable covages for hier dates to be worn at the dance. Lee said, "This is the first time we verified the read with participate," "Marryin" Sami." Short hicking corremones will be preferred at a smill, accordance with the profession of the profession of

Pictures will be taken by Olan Mills. The cost is \$5. Committees for the Sadie Hawkins Dance and their chairmen are decorations. Laura Norris and Lee Hammer; backdrop, Desiree Daniels and Janice Rich; refreshment, Janice Rich.



HOWDY YALL — Local yokels up for King of the Dogpatch are (from left) seniors Jimmy Manis, Butch Baxter, Kevin Dove, and Richard Murray. Photo by Judy Anderson

Ahem! Ladies and Gentlemen

Class speakers chosen Commencement and Class Day speakers were recently chosen to represent

Commencement and Class Day speakers were recently chosen to represent the senior class of 1977.

The Commencement speakers are as follows: Licia Carroll and Lee

Hammer, co-valedictorians; Pam McNutt, salutatorian; Butch Baxter, class representative; Doug Williams, faculty representative. Class Day speakers are Steve Turner, historian; Taylor Walker, poet;

Anthony Hendrix, reader of the will: Suzanne Bradford, prophet.

The valedictorian is the student with the highest grade average. This year both Licia and Lee had a 4.0 average. The salutatorian is the student with the

note Licha and Lee man a 4.0 welrage, for satulationars in sea success who men not highest grade average. The class representative is chosen by his class from the contract of the contract

from the list of students who are in the upper one-third of the class, grade-wise They were also voted on at the class meeting.

Those students who were chosen to speak on Commencement and Class Day selected a teacher as their advisor. This advisor helps the student with the speech that he or she must give.

Speakers and their advisers are as follows: Licia Carroll. Mrs. Dorothy. Stone; Lee Hammer, Mrs. Manine Williams; Pam McNutt, Miss Marjone Ogle; Butch Baxter, Mrs. Sarah Faires; Doug Williams, Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski; Steve Turner, Mr. Sam Stoner; Taylor Walker, Mrs. Darby Marahle; Anthony Hendrix, Mrs. Gwendolyn Durgan; Suzanne Bradford, Mrs. J. C. Robbett.

Class Day has been scheduled for June 2 and will be held in the school commons. Seniors who have received scholarships or other awards will also be recognized at this time. Commencement is set for June 3 at the Memorial Auditorium.

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National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

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Reception honors thirty-one seniors as 1976-77 four-year honor students

Licia Lynn Carroll and Lee Margarette Hammer were named co-valedictorians and Pamela Ann McNutt was named salutatorian at a reception honoring the 1976-77 four-year honor students on February 18.

Other four-year honor students are James Frederick Baxter Jr., Suzane Bradford, John Mark Bryson, Linda Lyle Carroll, Donna Lou Dayton, Janette Marie Dickey, Monica Ann Evans, James Berry Gibson, Karen Denise Harris, Ellen Ann Hersley, Lisa Kaye Hisey, Deborah Harris, Ellen Ann Hersley, Lisa Kaye Hisey, Deborah Jonne Howard, Deanna Lynn Kirr, Rose Marie Liles, Danne Elaine MCGA Kay, Schillaci, Michael Lane Solic, Swan Dawe Statiney, Elizabeth Lynn Stone, Cynthia Ann

Strunk, Stephen Lewis Turner, Susan Carol Vines, Lisa Celeste Wells, Earl Douglass Williams Jr., Dorenda Faye Wilson, and Cynthia Marie Wright.

To be eligible for four-year honors the student must maintain at least a 3.5 average. The average is based on a point system which is as follows: A — 4 points; B — 3 points: C — 2 points; and D — 1 point.

Mrs. Maxine Williams, Champion advisor, announced the scholarship superlatives, which are the boy and girl with the highest grade average. The girls are Licia Carroll and Lee Hammer, and the boy is Mike Solis.

The reception honoring the students was sponsored by Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal.

Chattanooga Central Hith School the last few years it has been exposed to the last few years it has been ex-Library State poto. State poto.

Co-oping helpful to many in fulfilling career plans

In continuing studies beyond high school, many programs are available to make a future career more meaningful. One such program is the Cooperative Education Proeram.

In the program, a student goes to college two or three quarters. If he achieves a "B" average or the required scholastic level, he goes to school one quarter and works another, earning a salary all the while. The program normally lasts five years. The co-op graduate gets a degree and one year's work experi-

The Cooperative Program gives the student responsibility, experience, educational valle, and an influence, educational valle, and an influence of the control of the cooperation of the

as well as engineering.

Through co-oping the student can also earn more money in his future vocation. Mr. Wallace McGill, guidance counselor, remarked, "The beauty of co-oping is that when getting a job after college, beginning pay for the person who has been involved in the cooperative program is \$150 to \$200 more a month than the regular four-year

graduate with no work experience. "Most of the students in the program have been satisfied and successful. Carroll McFall; a former Central student who is co-oping in engineering; stated, "Co-oping has regimener and to learn what is expected of them on the job. Its provides me with a good source of income while attending school. I would advise anyone to examine the co-op program for their future.

Information concerning the program may be obtained by writing to the Undergraduate Cooperative Education Program at any univer-

arch 18, 1977

Solution to noise in study hall

Have you ever tried to prepare yourself for an analytics examin a study hall consisting of at least thirty to forty restless students

The principle behind the study hall is great - a place for students who have an unoccupied period to catch up on studies. But release one unoccupied many of Central's reduced state or student into the class - the result is obvious. Nothing gets done, whether the tain about the rules and customs disturbance is intentional or not.

Obviously, everyone will not have an exam to study for a review and some prefer to study at home, so the problem arises -- along hyperactive students who refuse to be decade to a

A suggestion - create a student renth - 5 - 60 The word "student center cools wear overalls similar to the young a to be in a group, men, or they can dress like anyone of having a big time, there are several Digest Staff

Dear Editor

This letter primarly consists of problems in our school. I have listed some problems with possible solutions below:

Study halls, lunch, passes, dismissals, detention, etc. are problems that might be solved with the following: The school should be run like that of our government; of the people, by the people, and for the people. After all, that is what America is all about and if it is good enough for America then it should be good enough for the school system. In other words if America was run like the school, this nation would be under communism.

There needs to be a student government of an independent basis. OF THE STUDENT, BY THE STUDENT, and FOR THE STUDENT IF this were true it would teach the students more respect for others, and in working with fellow students to make this school a better place to live and

Students would elect a senior school president who has as much authority, over the student body, as the president does over the United States. Homeroom senators, a homeroom congress person and other homeroom people would work with the president as in our government.

This is just a thought right now, but other ideas coming from other students would help us to have more enjoyable school years. Open campus would also help to meet the needs of the students.

This is not something that you can just throw away, because if you did, it would mean that you would be throwing away the United States after 200 years of hard work to put this nation where it is today. This is the best place to live, and although I do agree that it has its downfalls, it's better than living in any other place in the world. I believe that with the help of the students, who follow me, that we, as students, will have an easier and more educational life during our years spent here. This can be a great school, all it takes is the students to make it happen. Be cool!

A very concerned student of Central High,

Digest roasts JED

From 'Classic furniture' to 'Car washes'

Mr. Ed Hoover, mechanical draw-

waiting patiently for the recognition cleats. he is due. Several seniors have pointed this out, so Ed, you're gonna

Mike Solis - "He was the only have the heart to run a 30-second ing instructor, has for several years member of the M.T.S.U. baseball cold-water car wash." toiled to the limits of his abilities, team who was out-weighed by his

Anonymous - "Jed's a very nice person, especially when he vanishes David Starbuck - Uh . from class and doesn't return until the Rusty Kendall - "I can't under- last 30 seconds. He is definitely a stand why such a nice person could stercoraceous teacher - any student can tell he's been at the drawing board

a long time." James Gibson - "At the first of the year, I knew to expect his classic furniture speech within five minutes of the time I walked in the door."

Larry Hall - "He's also fond of his 'I'd trust any member of last year's sixth period class with my car' ser-

Scott Hannah - "He's the only man I know who can put a year's worth of his thoughts into a 15-minute

Terine Lindsey - "He's one of the few teachers at Central that doesn't make you feel like a fool for asking the same questions over and over."

Catch up on the stock exchange! Li'l Abner comic strip.

should one drive to a hoedown? If you most effective for blending in with the happen to live in an area where a John crowd. are attire is essential. All young Decre or Massey Ferguson tractor is A real clincher for convincing shalld have a new pair of Dee- like a second car, drive it. Junior Greg everyone you are a devout red neck is es d greasy Juha Decre Clark said, "Nothing sounds quite to carry on loud conversations about must to case of cold like a John Deere pulling a stump out the stock market. No, not the one in sal orderwear should of a thicket," If Dad has the tractor, a New York. Talk about the prices at to with a Jim Dandy or team of mules and a wagon are suffi- the Sweetwater beef and pork exand supplement t-shirt, cient, If all else fails, drive a car. It change, fornatives in their dress. They can you there,

the female characters in Al Capps' ways of "fitting in." Standing around with your thumbs in the shoulders of Enough about clothing. What your overalls and chewing Red Man is

adies have several al- doesn't have the style, but it will get There are other ways too numerous to mention in this space. If you are not When everyone is at the dance sure about something - contact the

overeasy by Anthony 'Network' smacks television execs

Paddy Chayefsky's "Network" is an outrageous and Even though "Network" have been nominated for 10

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To go to such a gala affair as this

Wax your tractor -

department that does anything to grab an audience including murder The film is packed with powerful performances by

for her network and will do anything to get them; Robert Duvall, the corporation boss who talks in terms of stockholders and money; and Peter Finch, the TV anchorman who suffers through a mental breakdown and public do about it? is used by the network ratings people.

sometimes disturbing satire on that complicated medium Academy Awards, it did have two serious flaws (1) Faye Dunaway gives a good performance, but the character she It is the story about a power-hungry television news portrays comes off harsh and uncreative (2) Paddy Chavefsky's screenplay was good, but the saturation of four-letter words was unnecessary. Nevertheless, "Network" is a great film. The erratic

William Holden, the news division head who refuses to let crew gives us many things to think about. For instance his news show turn into a three-ring-circus; Faye Duna- will networks substitute worthwhile entertainment for way, the programming chief who only wants high ratings garbage? Will murder and obsession with ratings become commonplace in TV's high places's

And if these things should happen, what will the viewing 'Network'', - go see it!

Being themselves -

Students, teachers voice pet peeves

3. Delight in embarrassing a student

3. Give skimpy instructions and

make a ba-ha out of a student's

intelligent contribution to the sub-

screws an answer up.

refuse to elaborate.

Connie Jackson

Webster's defines "irk" - to weary or trouble; to annoy. Carelessly written papers are likely to irk a

With this in mind, we questioned teachers and students as to what else irks them about each other

Students replied that they found teachers irritating who

1. Seem to think that their class is the ONLY class. 2. Give ambiguous questions on

tests and insist that only one

7. Think EVERY student is a potential kleptomaniac, pyromanic, liar, and cheat - if not already

8. Ask if there are any questions, then refuses to see the hands waving in the air

9. Re-hash last night's game instead of reviewing for tomorrow's test. 10. Socialize during class time with 8. Smack chewing gum or sleep

personal friends and animals. 11. Think their knowledge of the 9. Write articles such as this.

subject matter is complete and unquestionable. in front of the class when he 12. Persist in using one student's

name in crass jokes. Equal time was given to teachers to air their net neeves about students 5. Mysteriously disappear for the also.

first half of the class period and Teachers find students annoying stagger in for the last 10 minutes. who

6. Make sarcastic remarks or try to 1. Take advantage of a teacher's absence from class.

2. Consistently report to class tardy. 3. Fail to prove themselves respon

4. Refuse to make an attempt on

classwork. 5. Do not complete their homework. claiming, "I didn't understand

ANY of that crap." 6. Tune out, fade out, and drop out. 7. Rip off everything not nailed

during lectures.

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Licia Carroll, Lee Hammer receive title of co-valedictorians



VOMAN OF THE WORLD - Senior Licia Carroll takes a break from her

to

by Kay White and Connie Jackson

cheerleader, torchbearer of the senior class, and co-valedictorian. Sounds like

a crowd of superpeople from the pages of Who's Who in American High

Schools, right? Wrong - at least when Central is involved. One girl commands

all these positions and others - and still keeps a perfect grade point average.

She's Lee Hammer, a blonde, energetic senior who loves to laugh and still bites

her fingernails. "I wish I could quit but I just CAN'T!" exclaimed Lee, rolling

study and goof-off? "Would you believe that I study in the bathtub? I do !! I

don't know whether that has anything to do with it or not, but it does help me

Don't let Lee's bubbly, carefree personality give you the impression that

she's an airbrain. Lee's hard work and determination have gained her the

respect of students and faculty members alike. Commented Mrs. J. C.

Robbins, senior English teacher and Student Council advisor, "Lee's most

unusual in that she has so many responsibilities and does all of them well

without neglecting one for the other." Senior Monica Evans observed, "Lee

Hammer is almost unbelievable! She can have a tremendous work load and

dream" with her attitude toward learning. "As a student she exhibits that rare

quality of initiative; that is, she begins work without being required to do it."

Champion advisor Mrs. Maxine Williams spoke of Lee being a "teacher's

Teacher's pet? Bookworm? An intellectual recluse? Senior Donna Dayton

disagrees. "She may make straight 'A's', but she acts silly enough to make her a

somehow she never seems flustered by the pressure

study." What about water damaged textbooks? "No comment!" laughed Lee.

How does she manage to juggle all these responsibilities and still find time to

Editor-in-chief of the Champion, president of Student Council, co-head

Licia writes 60 penpals

"Through our letters, we just found that we have a lot in common," remarked Licia. She plans to visit Billy this summer. Besides writing pen pals, Licia has other interests: "I like riding motorcy cles, sewing, cooking, hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains. I also like designer clothes, Mercedes Benz, Mademoiselle, and chihuahuas.

As co-valedictorian of the senior class, Licia will of course have to speak a Commencement. "Actually I'm scared to death . . . You see, my mother wa

"People seem to think that I must study all the time - but really, I don't!"

Such was the claim made by Licia Carroll, co-valedictorian and "Mos

Could it be that the girl who has been seen for the past two years strugglin

from class to class with every book from her locker is making a valid claim?

that much time studying. More than ever, I now spend my time writing to my

Sixty pen pals?? "At the least, I write one letter per day, but I do write

Besides exchanging letters Licia and her pen pals exchange cassette tapes.

everyone at one time or another. Each letter may range in length from several

long distance phone calls, and various gifts including clothes and iewelry. Also

through her correspondences Licia has learned to speak Gaelic and has formed

One of Licia's closest pen pals is 28-year old Billy Budds from Ireland

"I even go to my locker this year," Licia admits, "and at home I don't spend

Likely to Succeed" of the senior class.

pages to twenty or more pages," Licia explains.

friendships that will perhaps be lifelong.

pen pals. I have sixty of them.'

salutatorian of her class. When she gave her graduation speech, she forgot it and ended up crying. I just hope I don't follow in her footsteps."



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST - Senior Lee Hammer and her friend Shatzee stud

Deep fat-fried grouse beaks head menu for Sadie Hawkins bash

Donna Dayton

Lee studies

in

bathtub

For many years, Centralites have Pullet: Naw, Ah missed one o' them pondered over the identity of the Hawkins dances cuz mah chickensparty responsible for the food prena- ever single one o' 'em - got the bots. ration at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Then mah cesspoll backed up and After lengthy research, Digest has discovered that the person behind it all is a small chicken-farmer from Grundy County - Mr. Luther Pul-

The following are excerpts from an plan to serve this year?

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plain, down-to-earth person.

Mr. Pullet?

Could you tell us in advance what you exclusive telephone interview with Pullet: Usually Ah don't go about tellin' what kinda goodies I got in mind - either before er after the dance. But Ah'll violate mah policies

this once an' tell ya. Ah got candied broccolies, fish jello squares, cream

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Pullet: Ah's shore lookin' forward to va'lle dance. My woman. Farlene. even bought me a new undershirt fer the occassion. 'Cept it don't 'pear to be new no more cuz Ah wore it yesterdy under mah tractor when Ah'z workin' on it. But Ah'z gonna be

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Bobby Slaten finds happiness, success through freak acces

In 1966 Robert Lee Slaten, better known as Bobby, graduated from Central with more than his share of honors and was known as "Mr. Ev-

When he later went to the University of the South, he continued to excel. He played football and was a Southeast Association wrestling

After graduating from college, Bobby found a great paying job. He was a man who had everything going for him until one day

In the summer of 1974, two weeks before he was to be married, Bobby Slaten was involved in a car accident. While in the hospital, he either fell or walked out of a third-story window. Today, he is paralyzed from the waist

to the Baptist Memorial Hospital Memphis. He stated, "I was filled with bitterness, putting the blame on God." But his sister-in-law gave hours Living Bible which changed everything completely. "In 1 Peter, 1 started to read about Oie Bohoy Slaten. The drinking, the partying, the high livin' was all there. And then I read in Hebrews 12 where God is like your earthly father in that He has to discipline you because He does love you. So here I was, a cripple, a rebellious cripple, who has to be kicked really hard," said Bobby.

Later, he was sent to Denver, Colorado, to a place called Craig Hospital. "Craig is a place for rehabilitation, and you would not believe everything that goes on. They taught

to help Chen Countries and any and people and the countries and any are also to talk not sit and Bobby Slaten recently spoke at

Central and speaks to other groups on "What Success Isn" In these talks, he tells of his new found success made Bobby stated, "It I had it all to do

give you my word that I would rather be in this chair and know the Lord like I know him than to be physically well

'77-'78 Pounder gridmen to preview next Friday night in Central stadium

Central football fans will be given a sneak preview of the 1977-78 football Pounders as the annual purple and old game is set to be played on

For this traditional part of spring practice, the team will be split into two opposing squads appropriately called the purple and gold teams.

Since the teams are chosen fairly

even a few days before the game, it is not really possible to accurately predict a winner. However, junior Frank Zimmerman believes the purple will 'turn it around" for the first time in three years, while his brother, sophomore Mike Zimmerman, thinks that the "most determined team will win."

or sitting on the ground was not uncommon

games will be played at night.

Head football coach Mike Townsend is not overly concerned about the outcome of the game since Central will win either way. He will. though, get a look at some of next year's teams on which he commented, We lost a lot of seniors who really played hard for the team, and it's

going to take a lot of dedication from our younger players to be as good as Townsend's plans for shaping up

the team for next year is to have them "block and tackle until they can't do it anymore." He further remarked, "They may get plenty of bruises, but they'll have plenty of time to heal up before that first game."

Diamondmen begin season

with new head coach, field

Hotdogs, apple pie, and - yes, that's right . . . America's favorite sport -

It's baseball season, and with the newly finished Cobble Field, fans should

find viewing baseball games more comfortably than in the past, when standing

Remodeling of the baseball field took place hast spring with much of the funds donated by Mr. J. Albert Cobble, a retired local industrialist. Bleachers, concession stand, pressbox and electric scoreboard were all added with his help. Head baseball coach, Ed Hoover, commented, "These things will all new dimension to the game." He also stated. "Since the lights are put up, most

For Coach Hoover, this will be his debut as head baseball coach at Central although he did coach at South Pittsburg for one year. Coach Stan Farmer, principal, feels that Coach Hoover will do a good job. He remarked, "Finding a

coach who also qualifies for an open academic position is very difficult. Mr. Hoover was an assistant to me at old Central, and I knew he had played in

college and high school. I feel he has a good background and decent knowledge A large turnout of about 45 boys came for the first practice. "All the boys out

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The Pounders play their first game against Rhea County on March 21 at

As an added attraction for this year's game the Booster Club will raffle a 19 inch TV set and two C. B. radios during halftime. Proceeds raised from the game will be used by the Booster Club for improvements in the athletic program such as the ten-nis courts, track, and baseball field.

They are also planning a cookout for all Central athletes and their parents in recognition of their service to the school

CENTRAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

TEAM	DATE	PLACE
Rhea County	Monday-March 21	Home
Notre Dame	Wed-March 23	Home
LaFayette	Friday-March 25	Home
East Ridge	Tuesday-March 29	Away
Bradley County	Thursday-March 31	Away
Soddy-Dalsy	Saturday-April 2	Home
Notre Dame	Tuesday-April 5	Home
Kingston	Monday-April 11	Home
Red Bank	Thursday-April 14	Home
McMinn County	Monday-April 18	Away
East Ridge	Tuesday-April 19	Home
	Thursday-April 21	Home
Soddy-Dalay	Tuesday-April 26	Away
South Pittsburg	Thursday-April 28	Home
Red Bank	Monday May 2	Away
	Tuesday-May 3	Home
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Congratulations
Congratulations Should be bestowed upon seniors Terese Hixon, Brian
Howard, and Johnny Bradford who were all named recently to all-star squads

Terese was named by both the News-Free Press and the Chattanooga Times as a forward on their Basketball All-Star Teams. Being very instrumental in the girl's much improved record over last year. Terese ended the season with 21.3

girs much improved record over last year, Terese ended the season with 21.3 points and 4 rebounds per gime.

Brian Howard was also named by both papers as an all-star forward. Brian's outstanding play under the boards was extremely pivotal in Central's unexpected post-season success. He finished the season with 12.3 points and 12.2 rebounds per game.

Johnny Bradford repeated for the second year in a row as a News Free Press Wrestling All-Star. His selection was not unexpected, since he had just recently won his second consecutive state wrestling title. Bradford finished the season with an overall record of 23-4-1.

Tennis Courts

Since last fall when construction on the tennis courts began, many of Central's tennis enthusiasts waited for their construction to be completed. Now
— a year and one-half later — those same tennis enthusiasts are still waiting. but maybe not quite so patiently. The problem of finishing the courts seems to arise from the refusal of the Hamilton County School Board to appropriate the arise from the countries of the three-court complex.

With over \$11,500 already put into the courts by the school board, it seems

ridiculous that there has been such a delay in receiving the comparably small sum of \$1,500 needed to finish this project which should greatly enrich the school and this community

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FREEDOM FOUNDATION WINNER — Junior Rhonda Stophel is aided by Mr. Sam Stoner, Social Science Department head, in preparing for her trip to Valley Forge. oner, Social Science Dep

School receives 40th freedom award: Rhonda Stophel selected delegate

Award, and junior Rhonda Stophel has been selected by the local chapter of the foundation as Chattanooga's student delegate to the Freedoms Foundation Girls' Seminar, March 31-April 3.

Presentation of these awards were made at the annual Freedoms Foundation banquet held in the Silver Ball Room of the Read House, March 24.

The foundation's award for 1976 was based on Central's entire bicentennial program and social studies projects centered around the theme, "The Greatness of America." These projects included speakers, surveys, field trips themes, editorials, poems, and studies of historical documents and letters. The Social Studies Department compiled a scrapbook of all these activities which was used by the national committee in making their selections

"I believe that receiving 40 awards is an outstanding achievement for Central High and shows our dedication to instilling within our students the values of patriotism and good citizenship," said Mr. Sam Stoner, chairman of the Social Studies Department.

Rhonda is one of 97 girls nation-wide chosen to travel to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, where she will attend conferchance to talk with many students concerning their beliefs about American governm

Rhonda was nominated for the honor on the basis of loyalty to America, dependability, academic achievements, and service to the school.

A letter of recommendation was sent by Mr. Stoner to the local chapter of the Freedoms Foundation placing Rhonda in competition with other nominees from area high

'I was really surprised when Mr. Stoner and Miss Ogle told me I had been chosen. I hope I can represent Chattanooga, as well as Central, to the best of my ability, stated Rhonda.

After returning from her trip, Rhonda will speak to ous adult and student groups about her experience. Miss Stone, drama and English teacher, stated "Rhonda projects well, is poised, and should be an excellent representative of the school and community

Teachers in the Social Studies Department have already begun work on projects to submit for the 1977 competition. This year's theme will emphasize the importance of the different aspects of the American way of life and its

Jerry Pitts speaks in history class marijuana, Sheriff Pitts said, "I have never tried it and do not feel a need to

Hamilton County Sheriff Jerry

Pitts expressed his views on a number oversial subjects in speaking to Ms. Linda Webb's second period American History class Wednesday,

experiment with it. I do not favor its legalization or decriminalization He added that his men were more interested in finding the pushers rather than "spending all their time looking for teenagers with a joint." When asked of his opinions on gun

control, he responded that he felt while the banning of handguns would not stop criminals, many accidental shootings might be prevented by

Sheriff Pitts also expressed his concern over capital punishment. He personally does not favor the death penalty, and feels it must be consid-

ered on a case-by-case basis. He also replied to questions of cerning the widely publicized test given to his officers saying that the test was designed for an area almost purpose was to weed out the unskilled and incapable officers and replace them with more efficient persons During his speech, the sheriff ex-

plained to students the duties of his office. He described the role of a modern sheriff as "administrator rather than a patrol officer." He noted. The sheriff is person

ally responsible for the actions of each member of his department." Sheriff Pitts disclosed the fact that

he receives approximately \$26,000 per year for his services. He went on to describe for the students a typical day usually consisting of 12 to 15 hours filled with office work, meetings, and speaking engagements.

In closing, Sheriff Pitts commented

that he has found from questions asked of him that "all generations seem to be faced by the same

Tri-Hi-Y members to present bills at Youth Legislature this weekend

icinating this weekend in the annual Youth Legislature sponsored by YMCA in Nashville.

Working in couples, the girls have composed bills to be presented in a

session of the state legislature run entirely by youth from all over Tennessee. They use the same facilities alcoholic beverages to minors are topics to be expounded on by members of the house of representatives

"It's really nerve-racking thinking about having to talk in front of all

those people, but I think I'll gain something from it," said junior Pam

used by the state legislature Chicken Jamboree

Dinner set for April 2

The Choral Department, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Reich, and the PTSA will sponsor the annual Chicken Jamboree, April 2, to be held in the

A country-western group, including Mrs. Reich's husband, will provide entertainment. Central alumnus John Sargent and chorus students will also perform. "We are all excited because it gives the chorus students a chance to arrange all the songs and skits themselves," Mrs. Reich commented

Food will be supplied by PTSA members and chorus students. Mrs. Reich estimates that about a thousand people will attend. The tickets are \$2.50. Last year, the chorus made about \$1,000, and they hope to make twice as much this year

The proceeds from the jamboree are divided between the PTSA and Chorus. The Chorus will use their money to send all choruses to the Six Flags Over Georgia Festival in Atlanta, May 6.

In Atlanta, they will compete with choirs from all over Tennessee for a division rating and a trophy. Mrs. Reich remarked, "We have made superior on a state level for the past four years and have been invited to go to the festival for the past three years. We are finally going to go.

Most of the girls have prepared themselves by holding mock sessions and attending a pre-legislative session. During these activities, they learned legislative procedures and discovered weaknesses to be corrected in their bills

Traditionally Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members attended the event together. However, this year the Hi-Y boys are not planning to participate. Steve Thomas, next year's Hi-Y president commented on the lack of interest, "Youth Legislature is expensive: many guys have to work, and some are shy and don't want to speak in

front of a lot of people. Counterbalancing the apparent apathy, Coach Larry Payne, Hi-Y sponsor, said, "We will definitely have more boys going next year. We will make plans from the beginning of

Members participating are seniors Gigi McIntyre, Pam McNutt, Robin Rozzell, and Lisa Wells; juniors Pam Collins, Carla Hilbert, and Martha

Lundy; and sophomore Laura Stone Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Tri-Hi-Y sponsor, commented, "Youth Legis ature teaches young people how the real legislapping prop and flow bills are taken from the committees, then to

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'77 track, field to begin April 6; runners prepare for first meet

With the coming of spring, one can witness a cloud of third year as a discus thrower, will be an experienced dust lingering above the track as the Central cinderman veteran.

For several weeks, most of the returning runners have been training for their various events. In addition, several others are working out with the football team in spring drills

Joel Brewster, head track coach, expects between 30 and 35 prospects for the boys team. "We hope to get a lot of freshmen that ran at Brown out this year because they are eligible to run four years of varsity track," he stated In addition to new runners, a number of starters return from last year's team

Steve "Wildman" Smith and Mike Solis, both seniors. will carry the Pounder hopes in the distance events. In the middle distance races junior Steve Thomas and sophomore Mike Zimmerman will be returning

Senior Tommy Cope will head the group of sprinters in the 100-yard dash. He said, "I feel like running in the coach is in the future. indoor season at Knoxville really helped my technique in ng out of the blocks."

In the field events, junior Shawn McWhorter, in his

Senior Keith Sands will represent Central in the pole vault. According to Coach Brewster, he should be able to clear about 12 feet if he avoid injuries. The Pounders will once again be competing in SETAC

and their first meet is scheduled for April 6 at Dalton.

In girls track, about ten girls have been preparing for Central's first girl's track season. Senior Sonja White stated, "I feel this is a good way for the girls to participate in athletics

Although no dual meets have been scheduled so far there are three tournaments in which the girls will

Coach Brewster said, "It has been difficult to schedule neets for the girls against teams like Red Bank and East Ridge because they want to run full teams instead of only a

Although Coach Brewster and Coach Watts will work with the girls this year, a program with a full time girl's

Coach Brewster added, "We hope to schedule more meets during the year after everybody starts to get their



ON YOUR MARK - Track team captains Tommy Cope and Steve Smith start on



SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Supporting Spring Sports

So far this baseball season, attendance at games has been encouraging. Let's hope that this enthusiasm spreads to the other spring sports such as track and the newly formed tennis teams which open their season in the near future Most students do not realize the effect that their support has on an athletic team's performance. Head cheerleader Robin Rozzell believes it can often meen the difference between winning and losing. The Bradley-Central football game appears to supply ample evidence to back up this statement. After a week-long pep rally in which both fans and players were fired up, Central lost the game by a close 7-6 count. Although no one should ever be satisfied with losing, it is apparent that losing the game by such a close score turned out to be quite an accomplishment as Bradley finished the season undefeated, state champions, and ranked in the top 20 nationally as listed by at least one

Through examples such as the Bradley-Central game, it is clear that pride

Track Schedule

April 6
April 8
April 13 At East Ridge
April 16 Baylor Relays all day
April 21
April 26
April 28-29 S.E.T.A.C 3:00
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April 16
April 28-29
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Yadsloof's arrival held up by shots

by Tim Kendall Occasionally, the world is blessed

with a human being whose extraordinary talents seem to expand his image to epic proportions. First there was John Wayne, then Coach Stoner, and now there comes a new hero. Yadsloof Lirpa Yes, you heard right. Yadsloof

Lirpa, the famed six-foot, 280-pound Yugoslavian exotic dancer turned athlete is coming to Central, where he plans to compete in 12 sports while majoring in septic pool repair and learning useful English expressions such as "Duh, gee coach," and Whutta I do now

All but a few small details (outrecruiting McCallie and Baylor) remain to be taken care of. According to Dr. Ima Slouch of the Society for Co dinating Universal Matters (SCUM).

The only foreseeable delay will be for the rabie shots required to enter the United States. We've almost broken him from biting, but it never hurts to play it safe.

Currently enrolled in the Joseph Stalin Memorial Institution for the Grotesque and Mundane, Yadsloof is a gifted athlete, running the 100-yard dash in 8.9 seconds and holding several air hockey championships. Yet, he still pursues his first love - dancing. After studying dance for 14 years, Lirpa was forced into athletics by a lack of job offers.

Upon arrival, Yadsloof will visit the campus of Chattanooga High School As he says, "I haf been tolt dat de peeple der are much like dos of my country. Goot stronk workers who use der backs, not der heads. Following his tour, Lirpa will stop

at some local night clubs to meet several prominent members of Central's student body and faculty. This will be a treat since as he readily admits, "I am et home wit de vulgar workink class people."

After a fun-filled day Yadsloof may



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have difficulty sleeping - a problem he has complained of in the past. However, he should have no trouble conquering this, having obtained a recording of the classic "four cardinal principles of the Honor Society

With this and various other trou bles taken care of, Yadsloof Lirpa, despite the fact that he is a backward individual, should have little difficulty living up to his name.



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This one's for you'

Prom to be held tonight from 8-12

With the theme "Photographs and Memories," the annual jun prom will be held tonight at the Hamilton County Park Pavilion.

"Justus" will provide the music for the dance, which will last from 8 to 12

Pictures will be taken by Mr. Jerry Blancett of Olan Mills Studios. There will be a choice of three packages ranging in price from \$5 to \$9. After going through the receiving line, each couple will receive a numbered ticket which assures them of their rightful pears on the flip-card system, the couple should go to the picture area Decorations for the dance will center around a garden setting.

Tickets for the prom are free to miors, seniors, and their dates, who include students from area high schools, Central graduates, guests who attended last year's prom, or any other person whose parents may be reached by a local telephone call.

Money used in funding the prom was raised by juniors and seniors in proximately \$1,200 was raised. The juniors will use a portion of this money for rental of the pavilion, the band, food, and decorations. Part of the money will be used by the seniors in order to purchase a class gift.

Greg Clark, junior class president stated, "I look forward to a well executed prom this year. Although the funds allotted to us were minimal. a large amount of work and creativeness has gone into it. I hope everyone will do their part to make it a suc

Ten percent of teenagers in area suffer from some mental illness

individuals in the United States suffers from some type of mental illness. This startling fact along with local statistics show that the rate of mental illness is increasing.

Even more startling is the fact that more and more teenagers are suffering from mental disorders. According to the Mental Health Association in Chattanooga, three percent of the adolescents in this city have severe mental problems while eight percent have problems but are still

able to function in society. The most common type of illnesses that hit young people are depression and schizophrenia. Depression is characterized by dejection, sadness, discouragement, loss of self-confidence, and anxiety. Mr. Don Ricketts, executive director of the Mental Health Association, remarked. "Depression can be terminal."

Schizophrenics lose touch with reality and are haunted by vivid hallucinations and delusions. Their thoughts are disorganized and they tend to laugh at serious things.

Although some forms of mental illness result in suicide none have been recorded in this area for the past year, and a very small percentage have attempted it. But Mr. Ricketts stated, "Suicide is a growing problem with

Reasons for mental illness are varied including abnormal body chemistry, the use of drugs, or bad home environments. Studies are also being made as to whether a person could inherit certain characteristics which make him prone to mental illness.

Much work is being done in the field of mental illness in Chattanooga. Chemotherapy, which is a type of drug

therapy in which a patient is on a one-to-one basis with a psychologist. A third treatment is group therapy. In this treatment, patients meet together to talk out their prob-

the Chattanooga Psychiatric Clinic and the Joseph Johnson Medical Health Center. Two mental hospitals in the area are the Moccasin Bend Hospital which is operated by the state and Valley Hospital, a privately owned hospital for the mentally ill

Another organization which sometimes becomes involved with the mentally ill is CONTACT. In this program, telephone operators are available any hour of the day to listen to problems. In 1976, 1,456 juveniles called. Calls concerning dating and other girlfriend-boyfriend conflicts numbered 470, and 146 calls were made concerning school. Mrs. Hubert Ortwein, a telephone operator for CONTACT, said, "Other problems range from how to make friends and how to settle family problems to how to solve alcoholic and employment problems

Many people who have once been mentally ill can come back to society and lead a healthy life mentally. In most cases, the percentage of those cured is 75 to 80 percent Much emphasis is being placed on quick detection and vention of a mental illness. Mr. Ricketts disclosed, The quicker a problem is addressed, the quicker it is

patient. Today, education in this field has changed many misconceptions. Mental illness and the possibility of affective treatment are more widely accepted.

Society can also play a part in the quick cure of a mental

News Briefs

Band Fair

The band invites everyone to come to their band fair, Saturday, April 30. A motorcade from the M & J Supermarket to Central will begin at 12:30 in the afternoon and the fair is expected to begin at one o'clock and last until sunset. Entertainment will include games, sack races, an animal vault, a craft booth, a bakery, a dunking machine. and a flea market. Bluegrass music will also be played and will feature Faye and Jeff Davis, Charlie Patton, and Terry Waddle. Proceeds will go to the band, of which a portion of the money will be used for their banquet in May

Hello Central's Hello Central's, the school directories published by Tri-Hi-Y, have been available for the past two weeks. This year, names are listed by classes instead of alphabetical order. The price is \$1. Buy now while they are still on sale.

Lee Hammer Senior Lee Hammer became Miss Home Show and won a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice by winn first prize for her essay. "Why a Home is a Go

Brian Howard

Central cager Brian Howard Recently received a basketball grant from Cleveland State Community College. Brian, who averaged 12 points and 13 rebounds per game, was Cleveland State's first recruit for the basketball

SETAC

Johnny Bradford, Terese Hixon, Brian Howard, and Greg Humphreys were recently named All-SETAC by the Southeastern Tennessee Athletic Conference for their achievements in wrestling and On Schlad

Chattanooga Central High Sch



Digest rates superior; Cofer wins first place

The Digest has been designated as one of the 13 top newspapers in Tennessee. A superior rating was awarded at the annual Tennessee High School Press Association con erence held at the Hyatt Regency in Memphis, April 15-16. Three individual awards in writing competition were also given.

The runk of superior was given to eight other schools. Four schools, including Baylor, received the highest honors of an All-Tennessee rati Eighty-two schools entered the rating contest with 52 attending the conference. Ratings of All-Tennessee, superior, excellent, and good were awarded.
Individual winners for Central were

Tommy Cofer, first place in feature writing for his story entitled "Pounder finds 'Gryllus Assimilis' interesting, edible"; Vanessa Browning, second place in newswriting for her story

Pregnancy cited as major problem for teen girls in the United States' and Doug Williams, honorable mention in newswriting for sports

There were six categories in individual competition: newswriting, feature writing, editorial writing, cartoon

and art work, photography, and ad-

Newspapers and individual entries ere judged by university professors of journalism and professional newsmen on basis of layout and content.

A new score sheet will be used for judging the 1977-78 papers. Drawn up by Mr. Clark Chism, adviser at Brad ley Central High School, it will pro vide a more equitable standard for judging with a maximum total of 1,000 points. Ratings will be based on four categories: coverage, writing and editing, makeup, and general considerations

I am extremely pleased with the staff because they have worked hard this year. Since Central was the only public school in Chattanooga to re ceive a superior rating. I feel that it is an bonor of which the entire school can be proud," said Mrs. Sarah Faires, Digest adviser.

Staff members attending the co ference were Carol Anne Barnett, Butch Baxter, Tommy Cofer, Desiree Daniels, Coby Dargan, Donna Dayton, Monica Evans, Connie Jackson. Tim Kendall, Deanna Kirk, Terine Lindsey, Cindy Strunk, and Doug

Voting procedures questioned

Each year the senior class and the strategic hoch have the responsibility of selecting Season Day or one jugs the query and Milliand Millian Central. In the election (as la serve election) than an emblance of more than miss have already expressed. The conservery seems to be not in electron to take in the matter have to whom to work in the more parties at the recognition. At present Sealer than courings agreed

completely familiar with all the cur lidar areas to

with the student body and one seem and everyone with the reachdates. But an already but achievements is it possible to determine the contributions? In some instances students may take the a for the names they have heard the most or maybe the person who

longest list - not the student who has most diligently served his school. As solution, some have suggested that a weighted voted system be established in which the students who are better acquainted with the candidate? contributions having a larger voice in the election. In this system the votes of each class would have the following values: seniors-4, juniors-3 sonhomores-2 freshmen-1

Another problem concerns the election of the court and attendants which are chosen by the seniors. In this procedure students are allowed six votes in the electing of a group composed of twenty-six people. Complaints are tha such a system makes voting even more difficult and confusing since such a small number of votes is out of proportion to the total number elected. A possible solution is that court (composed of 10 students) and attendants composed of 16 students) be chosen on separate days and in each election the students be granted more votes.

The preceding ideas concerning the most serious and important election might help insure that the truly deserving individuals and not necessarily the most popular be elected. Whatever the case, the possibilities should be

each day

Rod McKuen tells of life

By Jeanie Holman
With an effortless flow of words and an endless sea of thought. Rod McKuen writes of lovers, livers, down-and-outers, and other people we share life with

His verse is gutsy, earthy, and above all, very real. Although at times his poetry is the slightest bit depressing, there are other times when happiness lights up the whole page, and leaves good thoughts inside for quite a while.

The most tangible quality of Rod McKuen's verse is the sheer believability of it all. It is written with some of the pain of personal experience and with a lot of

the beauty and joy that can be found there. Rod McKuen is the author of countless volumes of poetry and the sales of

these books have made him the best-selling poet of our time. Some of his better known works include "Listen to the Warm." ... And to Each Season." and His talent and success, however, do not end there. He is also the composer of

several film scores, one of which received an Academy Award nomination, and he has also composed several major classical works which are Symphony No. 1, Concerto for 4 Harpsichords and Orchestra, and Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra. These have been performed by leading American and foreign Indeed he is a man of many talents, and, as shown by his free yerse, a man of

many emotions and conditions. A touch of us all is captured in his deliberate scheme of phrase and somehow, he adds magic meaning to otherwise

Even if poetry isn't "your cup of ten," after finishing a bit of Rod McKuen verse, even the firmest disbeliever will have at least one poet to admire. He is

Rod McKuen has a style all his own. His message is contemporary and he is

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST Current rage

imitations of imitations will soon be screened.

Studios begin churning out array of devil flicks

For some time movie theaters over the country have -jumped on the bandwagon and began churning out devil been peddling a hideous assortment of risque motion. Dicks as fast as scripts could be written and casts to more featuring Satan and demonic cohorts. Films such assemble

"House of Exorcism," "The Devil And who can blame the studios? Devil movies are God Told Me To," and others have been grossing millions.

As with the old vampire and werewolf films of decades past, there is still a desire on the part of moviegoers to be scared, to be held in suspense, to receive a jolt.

Studies also reveal that popular interest in mysticism densind - and cash in on the profits. witchcraft, Satanism, psychic phenomena, and the occult For plans three sequels to its recent hit is greater now than ever before.

Viewers of the old monster flicks knew for certain that The Herebel" its sequel to "The Exercist". Univer- what they were seeing was not real. Most films triggered SCA, American International Pictures, and other more laughs than screams.

studios each have a number of devil flicks in the mill. "The But audience reaction to today's devil movies is Car, (about a demon-possessed automobile) and other markedly different. Viewers in many cases, are taking

them very seriously. Some are literally terrified. The current rash of devil movies was triggered by the This subject should not be dealt with lightly. According 1974 hit "The Exorcist," though perhaps "Rosemary's to Dr. Bozzuto of the Science Digest, "The Exorcist" and Baby" (1968) was the first of this type. The imitative similar films "can produce significant psychiatric impairmotion picture studios, quickly spotting a winning theme ment, and both physician and the public should be aware.

When you've heard one . . .

Warner Benthers is nothing the final touches

You've heard them all

by Connie Jackson Cliche

Has anyone other than select members of the Digest Staff realized that this word has played a more significant role in education than just filling a meager place on a sophomore vocabulary list? Think about it, dear eader. How empty and meaningless life would be without these stale, overworked gems of wisdom coming from faculty, friends and parents. Below we have listed a few cliches that have echoed in the ears of most people from the cradle through twelve

> A little bundle of joy. Good things come in small packages. And baby makes three. How's the little one?

My, how you've grown. Like a weed. Did baby have an accident? Think of the starving children in India. Wait 'til self, From a good family. National your father gets home. Son, this will Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist. 25 burt me more than it burts you.

Faculty Our country right or wrong. Run, Society. Spot, Run! Only with a note from your mother. Good morning, class! I'm going to teach you a thing or two. When you get older, you'll thank me for it. One inch margins. If you let one Can't you do anything right? Underof them get away with it. Ruins it for everyone. No talking. One at a time. Keep it down to a dull roar. Don't get smart with me. I go by the book. how far a bright boy like you can go. I enjoyed having him in homeroom this

percent fewer cavities. Boys' State. Blackboard monitor. National Honor

The Rad Kid

Not on the first date

Problem child He'll never amount to anything. Send for his mother. achiever. Not working up to capacity. Not realizing his potential. Where did

Positive identification required The girl-next-door. Blue-eyed blond.

overeasy by Anthony

ABC's 'Roots,' 'Family,' 'Rich Man' head television's finest of 1976-1977

Hundreds of programs were aired between September and April. But picking the "best" out of these hundreds is a difficult task. So without further adieu, here are my ections of the best television shows of 1976-77.

1. Roots - The cream of the crop, "Roots" was packed with great acting, a great script, a powerful statement mabout this nation's past and a 130 million viewing audience.

2. Family — A super hot show about a natural Southern California family. Good scripts and reliable acting are keys 3. Rich Man, Poor Man Book II - Tom, Julie, Fal-

conetti and Rudy are all dead. But the exciting soap operaish story about two brothers lives on. 4. Minstrel Man - A glowing tribute to black music and a fascinating story about black minstrel shows and the men

and women who made them. 5. 60 Minutes - Overlooking Mike Wallace's harsh interviewing style, "Minutes" is one of the most informat- Ross" and others.

ive news shows around 6. NBC's Saturday Night — The wackiest comedy hit on is one of the funniest inter-racial casts in the history of television. It's unfortunate that Channel 3 has taken television. "Night" off the air and replaced it with deadpan "Music

7. Happy Days - Henry "The Fonz" Winkler has "Days" made in the shade. The show has dominated the Neilsen Ratings and is enjoying one of its best seasons

8. Laverne and Shirley - Can two girls from Mil- da

 Chartle's Angels — Regardless of how you feel about Farrah Fawcett-Majors, the show is a refreshing change from other slipshod police shows.

11. Alice — Down home comedy about a Jersey girl making it on her own. One of the surprises of the year. 12. Welcome Back, Kotter - Gabe Kaplan and his

menagerie of classroom cutups are something else.

13. Captains and the Kings — A lavish and spectacular ma about an Irish immigrant's rise from rags to riches. 14. Eight is Enough - In my opinion it seems that ABC can do no wrong. This mid-season replacement about a hip and huge family is a winner.

15. The Big Event - Has televised some great specials like "Gone With the Wind," "Jesus of Nazareth. "NBC's 50th Anniversary," "An Evening with Diana

16. The Jeffersons - Are holding their own and the cast

17. Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years -Watching the performances of Edward Hermann and Jane Alexander in the title roles made this show fantastic. 18. Carol Burnett Show - After 10 seasons, Carol and

her cast of resident zanies are 10 times better. Property

19. One Day at a Time — Bonnie Franklin and ber 100 a Centry waukee, with last names like DeFazio and Feeny make it 20. Mary Tyler Moore - So long Mary, its been a Library

arning — drivers may be ngerous to your health e you ever seen someone driving down the road who seems "out of it?" yshological set - the way the mind and body of an individual are

zed to do a praticular job — is probably the cause of it. ry driver has some emotional influence behind his driving. Being able to nakes people feel important. This, however, could be dangerous, for end to forget about other drivers.

Lone Eagle is such a driver. He drives straight on his course looking to the right nor to the left. He does this to appear strong and onfident because he lacks these qualities in other areas of his life.

other dangerous species of driver is the Beautiful Dreamer who drives to This relaxing, however, is dangerous because a driver needs to be alert at mes. Many drivers tend to be in a dream-like state because of sleepiness nuch driving. The Beautiful Dreamer is different since he is trying to forge

he He-Man driver tries to attract attention by taking all the risks that he sibly can to prove "to the world" that he is tough. They see driving as a wa show their maturity, however the opposite is accomplished.

The Little Lady driver is the exact opposite of the He-Man driver. Her fear of propertition causes her to be cautious and indecisive. She refuses to be horitative enough to take her rightful place in the flow of traffic. Men, wh ck authority are also capable of being a Little Lady driver.

The Clock Watcher is one of the most alert types. He, however, is n oncentrating on driving. The Clock Watcher is afraid of the unexpected so he tches the speedometer, road signs, and any other object near the road xeluding other drivers. By trying to prepare for the unexpected, he is more likely to be unprepared for it.

Teens can easily fall into one of the above categories to prove themselves.

qual to adults. Which type are you?

Information from Wheels magazine

Seniors once again lead with honors. contradict myths of 'senior slump'

students making honor roll. The juniors numbered 41, followed by the sophomores with 38, and the fresh-

Star Roll: Butch Baxter, Suzanne Bradford, Karen Bowman, Licia Carroll, Kathy Clark, Coby Dargan, Janette Dickey, Lee Hammer, Mickie Hartman, Brenda Henson, Lisa Hisey, Deanna Kirk, Rose Liles, Terine Lindsey, Sally McClure, Susan McFall, Pam McNutt, Jim Manis, Tracie Priddy, Gina Schillaci, Mike Solis, Susan Stanley, Cindy Strunk, Kim Thedford, Steve Turner, Susan Vines, Doug Williams.

Honor Roll: Judy Anderson, Reed Barclay, John Bryson, Linda Carroll, Donna Dayton, Kevin Dove, Monica Evans, Nancy Everett, James Gibson, Dawn Farris, Karen Harris, Anthony Hendrix, Ellen Hensley, Terese Hixon, Deborah Howard, Stephanie Jones, Diane McCallie, Brian Smart, Reggie Spence, David

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Anne Barnett, Mike Brandon, Denise Zeanah Christian, Cathy Clark, Tommy Cofer, Desiree Daniels, Denise Daugherty, Kim Dryman, Harold Elkins Eyter Hardy Kim Harden David Headrick, Karen Hennessee Tim Kendall, Rusty Lunsford, Sandy McBrayer, Laura Norris, Tommy Purnell, Dina Puskas, Carlene Roark Candy Russell, Tonya Steele, Leslie ar, Sebrina Swope, Kay White.

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Freshmen

Star Roll: Gina Gilgo, Cheryl Harris, Lisa Summar, Kathy Williams, Kay Williamson, Debbie Wilson,

Honor Roll: Karyn Boyd, Rhonda Brewer, Jim Brown, Roger Bush, Annette Chenkus, Angela Chitty, Dena Cross, Pam Fentress, Angela Goodson, Toinette Hardy, Cheryl Hilbert, Kim Humphrey, Charlene Jeffrey, David Lundy, Ann McPherson, Tammy Neely, Toni Neiswender, Terry Oliver, Jill Salibury, Gay Taylor, Eric Watson, Michele Wilson,

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Nerve wrecking occasion costs plenty

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but when you begin to total up that

by Terine Lindsey
One of the most memorable nights on the town only to find out you have a \$15 to \$20 corsage. For those guys

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expensive and nerve wrecking occa- calculate the depressing fact that you to rent a car, another \$60 to \$80 is sions one may ever encounter The annual junior-senior prom is mately \$200.

such an occasion After trying to escape the embarrussing moment of meeting someone in your unique and perfect dress, after

learning how to slow drag only to find and not to mention that \$5 boutoniere out everyone else is doing the hustle, these figures become a reality. What's worse, the expenses don't and after expecting a long evening out ston here. The guy still has a substan-

of a lifetime is also one of the most a curfew of 12:10, you sit down and who are unfortunate enough to have and your date have spent approxi- expected . . . And please don't forget those unforgettable pictures, which may hit you for an extra \$7.50. You may wonder if all the mone

\$55 dress, and that \$30 pair of shoes, put into the prom is worth it. How ever, just think of all the rewards and fringe benefits the evening lends. Not only do you get to see yourself dressed at your best, but you may also tial amount to pay out. Not only is he expect to get out of school early. responsible for how well the evening Another important fact to remember goes, but he also carries the burden of is "you only go around once, so reach a \$25 dinner for two, a \$35 tuxedo and for all the gasto you can get."

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all of ternagers waiting to race at a racing that does exist

One of the oldest oneinally owned drag strips in the nation is the Branent Optimist Drag Strip located on Scruggs Road in East Ridge. The Brainerd club has operated the strip continuously for 21 years.

Anyone from the professional builder to the weekend dragster can enter for a fee of five dollars and

One Central drag racing enthusiast trophies, senior Chuck Schneide remarked. "I've won a couple of trophies, but as the summer wears on, the competition gets tougher.

In order to avoid professionals against street cars, a system of classification is used. Factors in determining the class are weight of the car, amount of horsepower generated, size of the engine, and whether

the car is legal for street use. In all cars safety is a factor. Seat belts, helmets, and no hubcaps are mandatory for cars. For the faster cars a bell housing, roll cage and fireproof jacket are also requ At Brainerd an average of 240 cars

are present each Saturday to race of the 34 mile track. Close to 1800 spectators have been present each week this year according to Frank Elder, a member of the strip's board

Money from the entry fee and gate receipts is used for prize money. amount left over is used for Optimist Club youth work and community service," stated Elder.

A number of racers at Brainerd also participate in other National Hot Rod Association races. At present, five national record holders race regularly at Brainerd where the track record is quick 6.70 for one eighth of a mile.

In addition to the five national records, four Chattanoogans came home from the nationals in Indianapolis, Indiana with championships in their different classifications and will attempt to



CENTRAL DIAMONDMEN AWAIT THEIR TURN AT BAT — Central's baseball

Tennis comes to Central; girls, boys win in debut

For the first time in longer than anyone can remember, Central has a tennis team, and both boys' and girls teams are already involved in compe-

No one really remembers when the tennis program was discontinued or even if it ever existed, but at the nsistence of students, it came into

Student demand is what brough the tennis program to Central. The students make that kind of decision not the faculty or administration," explained coach John Ramage.

In accordance with this is the opinion of Jeff Hoge, junior team member, who remarked, "I was glad to see the team started. We've been hollering for it ever since we were frosh. With a little more support, like finishing the courts, the program will prove worthwhile.

Sophomore Tom Carroll expressed concern over the lack of practice. He stated, "I was glad to see the additio of a tennis team, but I think we started way too late. We've got some tough matches scheduled, but we should do well, all things considered.

The lack of practice hasn't had visible effects, as both the boys' and the girls' teams defeated Soddy Daisy 5-4 and 8-1 respectively

Coach Ramage sees the tennis team as an opportunity for those who would not normally compete in high school sports. He said, 'There are several involved who wouldn't have been able to participate in another

He also sees individual sports as a coming trend, relating that, "having coached team sports for several years, I see sports like golf and tennis

Kendall, sophomore Tom Carroll, and senior Steve Turner fill the ton four spots for the boys' team, with the other two still ope

Seniors Pam McNutt and Robin Rozelle, and juniors Carolyn Cox, Heather Dunn, and Kim Dryman will represent the girls, with the last spot

Matches were also scheduled with East Ridge, Red Bank, Soddy Daisy, Bradley County, as well as the SETAC and district tournaments. Home matches will be played at Cumberland Youth Foundation, as the school's courts are not yet com-

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THE "BADDEST" MACHINE IN TOWN - This four wheeled beauty bathes in the Golf team begins season, drops first four matches

With the beginning of spring, Central's golf team has hit the green but has gotten off to a slow start with a 0-4 record so far this season.

Because of the city schools' boycott against county schools, the teams usual schedule of 15 matches was set to 12. Of the four matches played so far against Notre Dame, Red Bank, Chattanooga Valley, and Rossville all resulted in

On this year's team Sgt. Warren Luttrell, golf team coach commented, "Kip Henley and Jimmy Rox are playing well, but our main weakness is in our

Junior Kip Henley stated, "We got off to a slow start but now we're getting down to playing some good golf.

acown to playing some good gour.
Jimmy Rox, also a junior, commented, "I think we may have a chance in the
SETAC tournament and the team should be a lot better next year."
Scoring for a golf match is based upon a total possible score of 6 points. Each
of the four team members plays a member of the opposing teams whose rank
concurs with his own. The player tusing the least number of strokes to finish the 9-hole course scores one point for his team. Then the number one and two men play together against the opposing team's top two players and number three and four players on each team play against each other with the winning pairs scoring a point for their team.

The members of this year's golf team are senior Reed Barclay, juniors Kip Henley and Jimmy Rox, and sophomore Mark Cline. All of the matches are at 3 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and will be played against teams from Chattanooga Valley, East Ridge, Bradley, and

Lakeview as well as the SETAC, district, and regional tourneys.

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Photo by Butch Baxter Scoreboard Lafayette Bradley Soddy Daisy East Ridge Kingston Red Bank McMinn Co. East Ridg as offering an important chance to develop individually." Two juniors, Jeff Hoge and Tim Rossville Chatt, Valle



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Class of '77 landscapes area in front of school

directly in front of the school Dwarf trees, flowers, various plants, and bushes will be planted. Several

concrete benches will be placed throughout the area. The designated area will be enclosed by a pine-bark border.

Landscaping materials were purchased from Burkheart Frams at a cost of approximately \$600. Money for the gift was raised through the junior-senior candy sale

To select a gift, seniors were asked to turn in suggestions. They were invited to two discussion meetings concerning the gift.
Class officers Pam McNutt, Bob Hough, Mickie Hartman, and Steve Turner

then worked with a faculty committee to make the final decision. The committee consisted of Mr. Stanley Farmer, principal; Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal; Mrs. Virginia Summerour, chairman of the Business Department, and Miss Marjorie Ogle, chairman of the Language Arts

The class officers have spent several weeks planning the project. "Pam has done most of the coordinating and the other officers have helped in every way they could," stated Miss Ogle

Schedule set

Term will end June 11

Friday, June 10 - In-service day:

grades will be put on report cards

Saturday, June 11 - Underclassmen

The Department of Education has announced that school will officially close June 11, and dates have been set for senior activities and final exams.

Schedule

Friday, May 27 - Last day for sen-Sunday, May 29 - Baccalaureate in the commons at 3 o'clock p.m. Monday, May 30; Tuesday May 31 -

Senior exams are to be given during regular class periods. Wednesday, June 1 - Seniors report

to homeroom teachers at 1 o'clock p.m. to pick up completed report Thursday, June 2 — Regular classes

Class Day at 1:30 p.m. No lunch will be served. Friday, June 3 - Classes all day

except for those participating in graduation. The school bank is closed. Rehearsal for graduation at 11:15 a.m. after seniors have re-

o'clock p.m. Monday, Tuesday — Regular classes

should bring a lunch. Drinks will be sold in the cafeteria.

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Seniors to present mystery drama by Christie in commons tonight

Eleven seniors will present "Ten Agatha Christie, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the com-

As the play opens, the setting is the coast of England, Eight assorted guests are invited to this house for a weekend by a mysterious host. The guests have never met their host or one another before. One by one, the guests are mysteriously murdered. Every time a character is murdered. one of the clay Indian statues on the which one of the remaining group has committed the murders

Ms. Priscilla Stone, drama teacher and play director, stated, "Our biggest problem was finding some of the props we needed. Have you ever statues or a bear skin rug?

Cast members are Rogers, Mitch Bankston; Mrs. Rogers, Nancy Everett; Kelly Narracott, Cheryl Keller: Vera Claythorne, Deborah Howard; Philip Lombard, Butch Baxter, Ann Marston, Deanna Kirk: William Blore, Doug Williams: General Mackenzie, Edward Kemper; Emily Brent, Donna Dayton: Sir Lawrence Wargrave, Anthony Hendrix; and Dr. Armstrong, Suzanne Bradford.

Deanna Kirk remarked, "It was a big jump from a comedy like last year's play to a drama this year. because it took more concentration However, with our director and student director, I believe we can really pull it off

Student director Rhonda Stophel said, "Because of the help of Miss Stone and the hand work of the actors and actresses. I think this play will be a great success.

Other crew members include publicity committee, chairman Connie Jackson, David Irwin, Robin Rozzell and Cindy Strunk; props, chairman Stephanie Jones, Judy Anderson, Bucky Gosnay, Mickie Hartman. Jimmy Manis and Sonja White: make-up Tina Blackburn Rence Buckner, Leah Mashbern, and Deb-



AND THEN THERE WERE FOUR — Members of the senior play practice to troubles parformance. (From left) Doug Williams, Anthony Hendrix, Suzanni

Six seniors participate in College Bowl contest

Six seniors traveled to Cleveland State Community College to partici-pate with 11 other high schools in a College Bowl contest, Wednesday, April 27

Representing Central were team captain Lee Hammer, Jim Manis,

Coby Dargan, and Doug Williams. Alternates were Pam McNutt and Susan Stanley. Team coaches were Miss Marjorie

Ogle, head of the English Depart ment, and Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski

This academic contest was similar to the College Bowls which were in the past held on nation-wide television. The main purpose of this conteswas to promote Cleveland State College and to give students some experience in academic competition

The contest dealt with a wide range of subjects, including history, literature, biology, geography, general knowledge, and current events.

The contest was held in a series of games, each game having 20 toss-up questions. Each of these questions was worth ten points, plus a bonus question. Any player who answered these questions had ten seconds in which to do so, or the question was asked to the other team. Central won five out of ten

matches. Lee Hammer stated, "We could have done a little better if we had reviewed just a little more. But as a team, we did really well. I think it was a good experience, and anyone with the chance to go should go because it's an opportunity to compare vourself with others



TOO HOT TO STOP - New inductees of the National Operity of ty are Carol Anne Barnett, Bonnie Sanderer Harnes and Carol Anne Barnett, Bonnie Sanderer Harnes and Carol Anne Barnett, Bonnie Sanderer Harnes and Carol Car Photo by Butch Bayter

held in Chicago, Illinois,

Besides keeping busy at school, Derrick also finds time

15 state finalists in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar to be

tian, and a credit to Central High," comments senior

Bucky Gosnay. An indication of Derrick's loyalty to

Central can be found in his own original "Ode to Central,"

Derrick is a fine leader, an outstanding young Chris-



Sophomore class president enjoys food, 'Gong Show,' bikini contests

What has brown hair, green eyes, is in the tenth grade, television program, "The Gong Show," "I've really and has a voice like Barry White? This description could learned a lot from the show. It should help me a great deal belong to no one but Central's own Derrick Eaton. in my future career as a 'Gong Show' host,

The dynamic sophomore class president is quite proud of his voice, "I consider my voice an advantage, even to excel in outside activities. He was chosen as one of the though it did cause me to be thrown out of the Harrison Elementary Glee Club."

Strong lung power isn't the only thing Derrick has going for him. He is a member of the Drill Team, the Drama Club, the Key Club, the FCA, and has served as class president for the past two years. Next year he will fill the position of Key Club secretary. Derrick is also on the wrestling and cross-country teams.

In his spare time, Derrick boldly admits that he enjoys Central High is one of a kind and the sophomore class fits

King Gong

Thespians to produce student comedy - talent show

"Hello out there! Welcome to the Gong Show!" based on television's "Gong Show."

body what they really have . . . or don't have! Performers the judges can kill the act in mid course saving the will be graded on a scale of one to ten by four judges; audience much mental anguish. Coach Joel Brewster, Mrs. Joe Dunn, Mrs. Gloria Grier. Likewise, if the act is good, the contestant could win the and Coach Larry Payne. If, however, their performances grand prize of \$25. Lisa Turner, drama student, said are so lousy that the judges can't stand it . . . they get the "Knowing my luck, I'll probably mess up and get gonged

Senior Anthony Hendrix, who will portray the part of what happens." Chuck Berris, will be the announcer.

Drama students and volunteers have already announced per ticket. Profits will be used for needed materials in the that they have put together a collection of acts. Incidently. Drama Club, "People don't realize how much money is a garbage can lid will be used for the "gong". It seemed needed for props, customes, and other materials," said appropriate. Most of the acts will feature dancing or senior Butch Baxter.

singing. Featured guest will be the Human Birthday Cake On May 19, the Drama Club will attempt to break the and the Unknown Comic (who wishes to remain that way) classroom blues by sponsoring a comedy-talent show. The audience can have a lot of influence in this show. If a student isn't in one of the acts, he can at least influence the Anyone with talent has a chance to show the student judges decision by yelling "Gong him!" Then

- but then I could win \$25. It'll be lots of fun no matter The program will be held in the gym, at a cost of 50 cents

Shattered nerves

Friday, May 13, 1977

Seniors last days full of anxieties

by Terine Lindsey
"Boy, I'm so tired of school!"

upper classmen who are exempt from

would happen if within the last four or three day suspension beginning on five days before "freedom" arrives May 26. certain mishaps should begin to take to his own worst enemy - time!

know what panic is until he comes what his future has in store for him. face to face with the realization that

required number, or that the book he With 10 days of school left for the thought was in his locker isn't there. How could a senior want to 'keep exams, this is a familiar statement. on living after he has accumulated his

Also, along with the academic place. The edgy senior is introduced graduation comes mental preparation for the rest of one's life. It is common No one but a senior could begin to for the graduate-to-be to be scared of

as you get out of high school, you'll have to either get a job or go to college . you're not going to live off me the rest of your life," and "You don" However, one wonders what fifth tardy, which qualifies him for a want to be out of school . . . you'll soon wish you were back in." To cumminate those last few weeks

of anxiety, one may find that his diploma has been misplaced.



FUNNY FACE - Confused spectators watch the unusual "Unknown Comic" as he performs his act for Central's Gong Show.

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member assortment of equally inde- would have to be given to Dick van and watchable show Patten, who stars as a newspaper Although some amount of the columnist and father of the large the television screen, a series such as

sticky sweetness prevalent in most brood. He plays his role with a high this is hopefully a positive sign of our family shows is present, "Eight is degree of patience that would have to times Enough" somehow manages to make be entact to put up with eight children up for it by extremely realistic plots at breakfast or at any other time. and believable characterizations,

immersed in the seventies. Various In its short history, the show has covered such subjects as love and the members practice yoga and TM, and older woman, pregnancy and the one has an affinity for yogurt. They unwed mother, pride and a family have an endless amount of energy and

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Exemption policy – should it be revised? At present, rules for exemption from exams are as Evidently, the present system has its faults; most likely,

follows: any student who has four or more absences from a faultless system does not exist. What are some solu school or has five or more tardies to homeroom will be tions? It could be suggested that all students be required to

tagious illnesses and elevated temperatures will come to grades although they give their best effort. school — sometimes even against doctor's orders. Other students may attend when there has been a death or some other tragedy in the family, even though they may be under tremendous mental strain. Should exceptions to the rule be made in such situations? Should an "A" student - who has kept up his work throughout his absences - be penalized for something over which he had no control? school whenever they feel like it and those who have really Central should do the same.

required to take all of his semester examinations - no take their final exams, but then a greater percentage of questions asked. This system is designed to encourage students would probably stay home from school for petty attendance since the school is paid in accordance to the reasons. Perhaps the number of days allowed for absence could be extended, but this doesn't take into consideration This system has thus far proved to be rather effective in students who were subject to length villness or hospitalizaincreasing attendance; the majority of the exams are tion. Exemptions could be made on the basis of grades in extremely difficult, and most students wish to avoid taking each class - maybe an "A" student should be autothem. Those who are really concerned about their final matically exempt. Such a system would provide students grade point averages will come to school under all types of with an incentive to make good grades, but this doesn't circumstances. Too often, however, students with con-

More realistically, the present system could be maintained provided exceptions be made in valid situations. Yet, the rules for such exceptions would have to be both definite and strict and would have to be respected by the

Changes are definitely needed. Other schools have Too often it seems that those taking exams can be divided already experimented in their effort to find the most into two classes -- the apathetic students who "lay out" of effective and equitable exemption system. Perhaps

overeasy by Anthony

City schools listen to student's cries: closing of Riverside High delayed

other concerned persons of Riverside High School should be commended on their gallant stand against the closing of their school. The Superintendent of City Schools could not ignore their complaints. The en-thusiastic and determined fight by the that the battle is not over. The fact dent body was split to form a new students illustrates clearly when peo- remains that Riverside is still in school. ple stand up for what they believe in. danger of being closed after the 1977and institutions they respect, their

cause will not falter. In the past weeks, Commissioner of Education John P. Franklin and

Superintendent of City Schools split so that some of Howard's stu-THE CENTRAL DIGEST

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the dilapidation of the school, a was being vacated by City Highdwindling enrollment, and economic School. City went to its new facility factors were reasons for recommend- across the river. That old building ing the closing of the school. became Riverside. The community Riverside is safe - for the moment. (as expected) was upset and dissap-

In 1971, the City schools intro-78 school year. And the closure of duced a desegregation plan in which Riverside - whenever it occurs is white students were zoned to attend based on two past irritating events. Howard and Riverside. Of course, In 1963, Howard High School was the white students did not show up. The City Schools Administrative Staff should have known that it would have been impossible to demand whites to attend the two schools. If the Staff was determined to integrate

dent body was split to form a new

the two schools, couldn't they have implemented their new procedure with more vigor and force? Botch Baster, Dong Williams
Connic Jackson from the Riverside situation. Inner-All schools should learn a lesson Doors Daylon city schools such as City and Howard (who also have decreasing enroll-

ments) should realize that they are potential targets for this kind of Riverside, Howard, and City High will continue to deteriorate if the ive staff is unwilling to force whites to

We can not solve problems by Mrs. Sarah T Paires ignoring them, positive action must involve both blacks and whites.



We, the varsity cheerleaders, would like to express our great appreciation to

the C-Club, Tri-Hi-Y Club, and Booster Club for their considerate donations to

us this year. We do not have time for many money-making projects, and when

we do, the profit is usually very small in comparison to money we need. Consequently, these donations have been and will definitely be put to good use.

Again, many, many thanks to the C-Club, Tri-Hi-Y Club, and Booster Club,

The Varsity Cheerleaders



DOOPS — Band director Mr. Roger Wolfe waits for the big splash — and go tas he takes his turn on the dunking machine, one of the many features of the anand fair hold recently on the track field. The fair was sponsored by the bar paranta organization to raise money to off-set expenses. Booths for foo plants, a darf throw, a pie throw and other camival exhibits were partified for the properties of the ctivities. Profits were less this year than before because of a rehighful policy.

Photo by Mike McKenr

Athletic squads finish seasons; tennis, golf compile top records

"In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . sports!" But with the ending of the school year, most spring sports have finished with several teams having good seasons.

A number of advancements have been made in spring athletics. One of these is the tennis team which has do surprisingly well in its first year. The girls' team ended their season with a 6-4 record.

"Most schools are ahead of us," remarked head ten-nis coach John Ramage, "The matches we did win were against schools who were just starting out too.

The boys' team ended their season with a 10-2 record. "The team that beat us was East Ridge," stated Coach Ramage. "But the second time we played them, we beat

"We were fortunate to be blessed with some fine players this year, but it is my hope that more people will participate next year so we can continue to have a good team," said Coach Ramage.

The track team has also added something new girls! There are nine girls on the track team of which

Terese Hixon and Sonja White are captains. There needs to be more interest shown in girls' track next year in order to keep a girls' track team," re-marked head track coach, Joel Brewster.

Although the girls did not actually have a regular season, they did compete in the SETAC and District tournaments and the Baylor Relays.

The boys' track team finished their season at 2-4

They also came in tenth out of seventeen in the Layfayette Invitational, "We've had two really good wins," stated Coach Brewster, "One against McMinn County, 71-18, and the week before that, we beat Notre Dame. We've had some really good effort from under-

"I feel that this is the strongest track team we've had since I've been here," stated Coach Brewster. "We have seven members of the current track team holding

school records. Tommy Cope and Steve "Wildman" Smith are cocaptains for the boys' track team.

The golf team ended their seasons with a record of 5

ins, 4 losses and 1 tie. "Kip Henley has a chance to go to state, since he once shot two under par with only nine shots. That's almost never heard of," stated Set. Warren Luttrell, head golf coach

The baseball team finished their regular season with a record of 8-8. With a little better defense and a timely hit or two, our record could easily have been 12-5," said head baseball coach, Ed Hoover. "Overall, this has been a good year. The enthusiasm was up 100 percent among the players and student body. Night games made a big difference and there was good leadership among the senior players

Coach Hoover also stated, "Next year we have some fine players returning and some noticeable prospects ing from the freshmen team

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Hotdogs, apple pie, and softball? Softball - in Chattanooga at least - may be threatening to dethrone baseball as the national pastime. With 600 teams and approximately 10,000 people in the area competing in this sport, softball is indeed a popular activity for Chattanoogans. Further proof of this popularity is found in the ability of Chattanooga softball teams to consistently do well in state and national competition.

Most teams are sponsored by either local businesses or private organizations. In return for paying the expenses incurred by a team throughout the year, the organizations get the advantage of free publicity on the players' uniforms and on the sports page of local newspapers.

Although fastpitch is still popular, slowpitch has gradually shifted into the

spotlight, but don't allow that word "slow" to mislead you into thinking slowpitch softball is an easy game to master. A larger, slower ball, arcing pitches, and a playing field where only a solid rap will allow one a hit all contribute to make this game a challenge. The game also ranks high as a spectator sport. Explosive homeruns, spectacular catches, plenty of hitting, and a lot of scoring (sometimes as many as 50 runs a game) make this sport an exciting one to view.

Played by men and women of all ages, softball provides good exercise, an opportunity to meet people, and most importantly, lots of fun. Furthermore, it is one of the few sports in which one can still participate after he graduates from

So if you're about to end a glorious high school athletic career with fears of never competing in an organized sport again, your worries are over-thanks to the great American sport of softball.



THE ONLY WAY TO GO - Unidentified skier dashes through the cool waters of

Staff Photo

Showtime

Teenage skiers invade area lakes

by Tim Kendall

"When it's right, you know it." The "it" in that sentence is water. When the water's right, you know it, because it's that time of year again when every body of water in the area is being swarmed by teenagers on skis.

'Everybody wanted to be the first in the water," claimed junior Steve Thomas. "I started the season after the water had warmed up about halfway through April.

The average skier enjoys the sport for only three months but true enthusiasts have been known to ignore the blue tint of their limbs and ski from late February right through

While water skiing is relatively easy to learn, there are numerous degrees of skill. "There's a lot more to it than being pulled around by a boat," stated senior Pam McNutt

Trick skiing is one method of proving competence. Shorter for m maneuverability, trick skis can be

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Barefoot skiing has become the ultimate trick for many skiers, because of its combination of thrills and danger. Danger is greater because of increased speed and the absence of skis to slow a fall.

Another test of skill is speed skiing. While trick skiing is done at speeds from 15-21 miles per hour, speed skiers travel in excess of 60 miles per hour. High speeds make

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used to ski backwards and to per- this type of skiing the most danger

But for the average skier, the uestion of safety is a small one making it possible for males and females of every age to enjoy skiing wherever there's water Learning to ski barefoot can also

be a wise investment. A slalom ski can cost as much as \$250 and some trick skis have been reported to cost as much as \$2000. A tow rope and some type of flotation are also

But don't be discouraged, even the commoners who don't have the necessary equipment can enjoy water skiing. Junior Mark Buckner explained, "You just bum everything, it's a lot cheaper that way.



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Spring brings invasion of insects

dents and faculty have been bothered with an unusually large number of insects, particularly mosquitoes. However, there have also been reports of spider bites and swarms of

Because of this problem, Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal, called the Health Department to see if anything could be done. So many other calls had already been made, the Health Department could only promise to put Central on a list of approximately 300 other places to be sprayed.

Mr. Carnes stated, "The officials at the Health Department were very courteous and sympathetic to our problem, but due to the unusually large number of calls, obviously they could not satisfy our request."

Mr. William Howard, environmen

talist for the Chattanooga Health Department, explained that there are certain places where mosquitoes can flourish. Stagnant pools of water, gutters, old tires, and debris along lake shores are common breeding

sites. Mr. Howard commented, "The Health Department program is set up in three phases: first, we get rid of breeding sites; second, we kill all larvae of the mosquito; third, we administer a spray program for all adult mosquitoes left.

"Mosquitoes don't come out until after sundown, hiding in vegetation during the day. Therefore, much of the spray program has to be done late at night or early in the morning." he

Mr. Joel Brewster, biology instructor, stated, "Old timers have said there are more mosquitoes now than they can ever remember. Some say

after a real cold winter, some populations of insects go down, some go up. Evidently, the mosquitoes were not bothered by the cold."

Another concern is the spider. Junior Tina Killian was bitten six times by spiders in the Business Department. She replied, "The insect problem here is at its height. Now when I feel like something is crawling on my leg. I don't know whether it's a

bug or my imagination." The method proven most effective for controlling the spider is to apply sprays or dusts to it and its nest.

Wasps, yellow jackets, and hornets building nests in or around dwellings or in trees and shrubbery also pose problems. One school in Cold Spring Harbor was hit by a swarm of killer bees, but health officials explained that it was a freak phenomenon

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Two teachers to leave Central for graduate work, retirement

English and Guidance Departments. Mrs. Maxine Williams, sophomore English teacher and Champion adviser, and Mr. Wallace McGill, guidance counselor, will not be returning next fall

Mrs. Williams will be going back to college to complete work for her master's degree. "Getting your master's degree is something that you dream about, but I was always too busy to look at it realistically, Williams said.

She also explained that her goal was to be able to teach in areas of higher education. "However, if this is not possible, I know I would want to be back at Central; I think that some of the finest teachers are here," she

'As an advisor, Mrs. Williams represented patience and understanding," said Yvonne Gulas, 1978 Champion editor-in-chief, "She taught the staff to strive for perfection in our work. She will be missed by all the staff members." Lee Hammer, 1977 editor-in-chief stated, "I have seen many of the fine qualities that make her such an admirable person. Her concern for the students education and her patience when working with students are two of her many outstanding traits. Central is losing

Mrs. Williams also said, "Some of my most pleasant associations have been with Central's students. It is my hope that they will continue striving to make Central the

best school possible After 44 years of guidance work and teaching. Mr. McGill will be retiring this year. "Some highlights of my career were becoming a counselor and serving as president of Tennessee Principals," he said.

Mr. McGill said that his advise to his successor would be to "remember the obligations of a counselor, to keep sacred the trust that you receive, and to believe in

youngsters Junior Carolyn Cox stated, "He always made students feel their worth, and he made the unknown future seem to become reality with his advice and philosophies about

In closing Mr. McGill advisud, "Today is the only promise we have; every day you must grow and im-

Sophomore Laura Stone commented, "It will be difficult to adjust to the loss of two of Central's superior faculty members, but I feel fortunate to have been under the instruction of Mr. McGill and Mrs. Williams.

prove, not waste time



WORDS OF WISDOM — await seniors from Class Day speakers (from left) Scotting-00gg-nac-strain-d-tageteact hoo prophet; Anthony Hendrix, reader of the will; and Taylor Walker, poet. Library



ne Gulas. Photo by Terry Clowdus

News Briefs

Commencement Exercises

Sunday, May 29, the Baccalaureate service was held in the commons at 3 p.m. Dr. J. Ralph McIntryre, pastor of Brainerd Baptist Church, was the speaker. This afternoon at 1:30 p.m. seniors will be honored during the Class Day program. The class prophet, poet, reader of the will, and historian will speak and various awards and scholarships will be given. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. graduation exercises will be held at the Memorial

Chorus

May 6 and 7, the Male, Girls', and Varsity Choruses traveled to Six Flags Over Georgia in Atlanta to compete for ratings. With the best possible score being a one, the Male Chorus received a two, the Girls' Chorus was given a two, and the Varsity Chorus obtained a three.

French Honor Society

The French Honor Society, Societe Honoraire de Française, inducted eight new members Tuesday, May 24, seventh period in the library. Following the induction, refreshments were served. New inductees were Margie Bryson, Lisa Cooke, Suzanne Duncan, Terese Hixson, Je nice Holder, Kathy Holmes, Betsey Johron, and Tina Slabaugh

With a nickname like "Turkey"

there must be something different

about him. Steve remembers how the

title came about. "I was running

around junior high the day before

Thanksgiving imitating a turkey. One

of my teachers called me 'Tom Tur-

key' and the shortened version has haunted me ever since." Steve's unique sense of humor is

upstaged by his long list of achieve-

ments. Few members of his first-

period math class claim he's totally

sane; (for example - Mr. Shirley's

Mrs. Betty Lee, teacher of the

analytics class, thinks "Steve is a little too inventive at times. He's

always doing something unusual like

writing problems on the board in Chinese and explaining them in his

Steve attributes his inability to stay serious to the phenomena known as

'senior slump." "I'm in the middle of my slump. I've been sick. Sometimes

Leet tired. I'm sick and tired to tell the

On the flip side is the mat.

responsible, and more recognized Steve Turner who is always looking to

better himself. "Steve is constantly

striving towards a private goal," re-

Steve's are finding a summer job,

keeping up with tennis and basket-

ball, and preparing for college. He

was recently awarded a business scholarship to MTSU. Reaching his goals, Steve sometimes assumes the role of the unsung hero. Senior basketball teammate

Brian Howard admits, "Sometimes he doesn't get the credit he deserves. He hustles better than anybody

When he does receive credit, Steve maintains a healthy attitude, laughing

"I remember playing in a B-team game against Notre Dame. I was at

the free throw line and the whole

place was quiet. Just as my parents

at his mistakes all the way.

Missed everything

Three most important goals of

marks junior Terry Clowdus.

Analytics Game,")

professor's accent.

controversial, unacceptable

It is the ultimate way to show that a person is unprejudiced. It is also the ultimate method of shocking and hurting parents and society. Whatever the definition, mixed marriages are among the most controversial of human relationships.

In 1975, a poll conducted by the Roper Organization Incorporated for the Virginia Slims company revealed some surprising facts about new attitudes toward interracial marriages. Fifty-one percent of the American people, according to the poll, would now be willing to accept and live with, a mixed race marriage involving members of their families. Yet it is important to look at another fact taken from the poll which, in a way, contradicts the above statistic Seventy-six percent of those polled said that they would not be in favor of the idea. Only 16 percent said that they would show no disapproval at all. Is this truly an important shift in American opinion, or just a cop out because of fear of appearing to be prejudiced?

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, associate professor of pshychiatry at Harvard Medical School, suggests that many people, when asked questions in a poll type questionnaire, tend to give the answer that they think is proper and expected when asked about controversial issues such as interracial marriages. Yet when fronted with it on a personal level, their answers are likely to be very

Even though the attitudes of Americans in general have changed, at least to a minimal degree, there is hardly such a change that these unions are widely

For those who choose to marry a partner of another race, the pressures not to do so are intense. The opposition first occurs between the children and their parents who feel that an interracial marriage is a personal affront to their

lifestyle and an unforgivable sin. If the couple does go through with the ceremony, in most instances they suffer from endless harassment from the people in their community, both black

Making a marriage work is a difficult enough task in itself. The problems that come out of deep-rooted cultural differences between blacks and whites are

sometimes enough to destroy an interracial marriage. Since 1970, statistics have indicated that mixed marriages are failing at a higher rate than marriages within the same race. This fact indicates, seemingly,

that the pressures on interacial couples are still very great and intense Even though society still maintains a somewhat strict code of conduct for its members, marriage remains a matter of personal choice and taste.

FINAL REFLECTIONS

we are going to be used denied lied and refused

and society will ridicule us

but inserted between these

are the reasons for living

finding out who we are

and where we are going

wanting to be loved and

waiting to give our love

if we wish to survive the

how do we cope with life

and it won't be easy

before 25

this is why we keep going on

obstacles of life we must learn

new friends and experiences

periods of doom

life will seem as frightening as hell

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the time has come

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is full of shattered dreams

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the world of darkness and light

Interracial marriages still 'Turkey' solves Chinese problems

by Tim Kendall

What senior class officer - Honor Society President - Boys State delegate lettered in two varsity sports and writes analytics problems in Chinese? Steve Turner, combining characteristic maturity with a flair for the unusual, displays his versatility by excelling as a scholar, leader, athlete, and comic His mind harbors several different personalities



TOOLS OF HIS TRADE — Senior Steve Turner can't seem to decide whether to

seniors

a horizon beyond Central

we are going to need it we must be ourselves we must judge people by their religious beliefs sexual preferences

or the color of their tennis shoes

Thirteen seniors were given scholar-

1. Butch Baxter - scholastic,

2. Ronny Durham - wrestling

Chattanooga State Community Col-

lege.
3. James Gibson — engineering.

4. Lee Hammer - scholastic, Au-

ships to attend college next year.

Birmingham-Southern College.

Thirteen

Sorry Charlie

separate ways maybe we will meet again maybe not only GOD knows take care we must leave now

burn University.

chapter two in our life is waiting

receive

walked in the door, I shot. Airball scholarships

Tennessee Tech. 10. Paula Thompson - scholastic.

Tennessee Temple. 11. Steve Turner - business, Mid-

dle Tennessee State University.

12. Susan Vines - scholastic, David Lipscomb College.

13. Doug Williams - scholastic.

University of the South

Chattanooga collects refusals from bands

5. Brian Howard - basketball,

6. Susan Dianne McFall - scholas-

Cleveland State Community College.

tic, University of Tennessee at Chat-

tanooga.

7. Leah Mashbern — vocal, Uni-

versity of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

8. Richard Murray — managing.

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Over 100 rock bands have refused to come to Chattanooga in the last few years according to Rich Blum, the

Mrs. Sarah T. Faires Sooner of later DTC will not allow too many concerts to

take place, leaving only one or two more good concerts a year. Mr. Blum also added that evidently, the main problem is the size of the auditorium because the groups

can't make enough money. Engel Stadium may be used in the future. Dennis Haskins, local entertainment promoter, will have control

of concerts after September. The only problem with outdoor concerts is rainy weather. Several bands also cite tight security which keeps

crowds from getting excited and enjoying the concert In order to get groups in Chattanooga several steps are aken. The bands on tour are considered first according to

Mr. Blum. If a group is planning a concert one weekend in Nashville and a week later in Atlanta, Chattanooga can possibly try to schedule them during the week. Usually the groups are scheduled one to three months ahead.









WINTER WONDERLAND — The first snowfall of the season added a new w





For the 1976-77 school term, Cen-tral's spectrum was shaded not only with typical events but with different intensities of spirit, reflecting the varied attitudes that expressed the Pounder image. Scenes such as the roaring crowd at the Central-Bradley County game showed a revived Central enthusiasm, while the sight of sleeping students in 7:20 a.m. homerooms exhibited another facet last year the best by winning the Spirit Chain race, screaming the loudest at pep rallies and knowing more words

to the Alma Mater than the juniors. Centralites made important decisions every day which determined things voting for Mr. and Miss Central. Disappearing for lunch along with forging dismissals became a popular but risky pastime. Students projected traditional Pounder friendliness by socializing during lunch, occasion punctuating comments with food fights. The hum of mosquitoes and the hassle of yellow cards plagued both faculty and students but were accepted along with everything else as part of "life on the hill.

KISS YOUR WHAT? - Watching for unique signs created by different clubs became a weekly Pastimery



CENTRAL'S "COOL" TRIO — Y-Teens' first annual Coolest Teacher Contest ended in Stoner, and Coach Larry Payne competed for the top award by sitting on blocks of



THAT FEELING



... With Memories

"AND THE BEAT GOES ON" — The marching band provided lootball





LOOK UP HERE - Game announcers try out Cobble Field's new press box



Seniors announce college plans

In furthering their education, seniors have given their college choices for 1977-78. Leading the list among the graduating class is UTC with 57 planning to enroll, followed by Chattanooga State and MTSU with 36 and 19 respectively.

Airline School, Florida - Rose Alabama - Deborah Howard, De-

bbie Mortimore Auburn - Lee Hammer, Connie

Birmingham-Southern - Butch Baxter.

Brigham Young - Sheila Hopkins. Carson Newman - Stan Owen.

Chattanooga State - Tina Blackburn, Karen Brimm, Greg Bush, Wes Campbell, Connie Carter Ronny Durham, Tonya Fowler, Steve Hale, Stan Hales, Clay Hamby, Steve Head, Peggy Horton, Kenneth Johnson, Roland Jones, Shannon Kelley, Ronnie Krupp, Cheryl Lee, Susan Link, Belinda Lybrand, Dennis Massey, Kenny Mintz, Susan Moon, Eric Mortenson, David Norrell, Brad Oliver, Cindy Parker, Tam Phillips, Donna Pritchett, Karen Reiffenstein, Mark Riggs, Jeannie Rockholt, David Roy, Susan Smith, Jim Thomas, Kelley Vaughn, Pam

Howard, DibraMcCallie, Amy

McKenzie, Dorenda Wilson, David Lipscomb - Donna Day-

ton, Susan Vines. Edmondson - Sharon Brady Donna Broyles, Holly Buffett, Ann

Daniel, Teri Davis, Emry Riddle School of Aviation. Florida - Michael Atkins.

McKenzie — Wanda McDonald. Memphis State - Stephanie Jones MTSU - Becky Blackwell.

Suzanne Bradford, Renee Buckner Tommy Cope, Chuck Cronon, Billy Daniels, Kevin Dove, Mickie Hartman, Jon Hays, Terese Hixon, Jimmy Ledford, Rick Parham, Robin Rozzell, Steve Swift, Steve Turner, Lisa Wells, Sonja White, Clark Willmore, Lori Woodard

National Business College - Denise Thompson.
Randolph Macon Women's College

- Kim Thedford Samford - Pam McNutt, Gigi

University of the South - Doug William

Southern Tech - Chuck Spelman — Coby Dargan.

Tennessee State — Adrian Ware. Tennessee Tech — James Gibson, Billy Lewis, Bobbie Lillard, Polly Parker, David Starbuck, Beth Stone

University of Miami - Terry Kyle.

University of North Carolina at Charlotte - Bob Hough.

UTC - Donavan Bain, Mitch Bankston, James Barkley, Keith Bates, Tina Blackburn, Kim Brown, John Bryson, Byron Bush, Myron Bush Licia Carroll Linda Carroll. Vincent Cook, Jeff Cooke, Bill Coradini, Kim Crowley, Debbie Davis, Kenny DeFriese, Janette Dickey, Lynn Hailstone, Jackie Hall, Clay Hamby, Sandra Harrow, Gilbert Highlander, Keith Highsmith, Lisa Hisey, Jeanie Holman, Sheila Jones, Cheryl Keller, Shannon Kelley, Ed Kemper, Rusty Kendall, Jack Kilgore, Deanna Kirk, Terine Lindsey, Jimmy Manis, Susan McFall, Leah Mashbern, Tony Merritt, Barry Minnick, Frank Price, Tammy Proffitt, Randy Ricketts, Jerry Robertson, Jeannie Rockholt, Wendy Roy, Dave Sargent, Gina Schillaci, Laura Scott, Brian Smart, Steve Smith, Reggie Spence, Rhonda Spence, Susan Stanley, Cindy Strunk, Dennis Sullivan. Alesia Worthy, Pamela Worthy.

UTK — Judy Anderson, Reed Barclay, Monica Evans, Scott Hannah, Anthony Hendrix, Mark Hinson, Cyndee Holder, Cindy Kimble, Randy Marks, Kenny Mintz, Mary Purnell, Mike Solis, Taylor Walker,

Vanderbilt - Jerry Kirtley. Walter State, Morristown, Tennessee - Ricky Bolles

Miss Ogle enjoys eating, traveling

"Does anyone have anything good to eat in locker?" is a question often asked in room B104. The question and room number both belong to Miss Marjorie Ogle, senior class sponsor and English teacher, who is well known for being a connoisseur of good foods. However, it is rumored that she will settle for anything

chocolate in times of distress. 'I like anything edible but parsnip," laughingly states Miss Ogle. She goes on to explain, "I have very conveniently managed to mix eating with my traveling. another one of my hobbies. In choosing places to visit, I take into consideration those places which have famous

restaurants within their cities. Besides eating and traveling, Miss Ogle enjoys cooking and reading. "Give me a good book, and I can be content for hours," is a phrase her students hear

Seniors who have been in one of Miss Ogle's classes know that she has several qualities which make the

classroom experience an enjoyable one. With her occasional giving of motherly advice, her modest slips of the tongue, and her seldom hilarious but often cute jokes, a student can not help but be entertained while he is simultaneously engaged in the learning

Choose Chattanooga first

"I hate for my students to have the teacher versus student attitude. We are both working for the same goal

education. It is because of this philosophy and because she feels it. 'breaks the ice" that Miss Ogle requires her students to give a greeting which has become snynoymous with her

name - "Good morning Miss Ogle. Surprisingly enough for those who have only seen her as a stern school marm, there is actually a Miss Ogle who sometimes admits to being wrong, who very often shares personal feelings with her students, and who reflects on past days as a Central student. As a graduate of the class of 1945, she admits quite freely that Dr. Hobart Millsaps. who was her teacher, gave her a family of baby mice as a

present on her class day 'As I think back, I am now able to laugh at the sight of distinguished Dr. Millsaps presenting me with those terrible little things," said Miss Ogle.

Miss Ogle has been a part of the Central family for the past 20 years. She has been the recipient of the Evans Award, which is given for excellence in teaching. She has served as senior class sponsor and head of the Language Arts Department for the past four years

GIFT TO THE GIVER — Members of Miss Ogle's sixth period English dia

Area offers various scenic attractions

approaches, many students begin to think longingly of the sandy beaches of Florida, the cool Gatlinburg slopes, or a Hawaiian paradise - overlooking completely the opportunities for fun and relaxation provided by their own city, the scenic center of the

One feature which attracts many tourists is the Incline Railway. Often referred to as "America's Most Amazing Mile," it offers a spectacular view of the Chattanooga area as it makes its steep climb to the top of Lookout Mountain

Atop historic Lookout Mountain one can visit Point Park, sight of the Civil War's famous "Battle Above the Clouds." Ochs Museum and the Overlook are located inside the park. Exhibits and pictures inside the museum illustrate the story of the

Many hikers enjoy the trails

tain forest, which lead from the main growing sport, is demonstrated and path located inside the park. descend over 1000 feet to the valley

Another historic, as well as scenic rea, is Chickamauga Battlefield. Monuments, iron plaques, and marbloody Civil War Clash.

Another attraction is Rock City, also located atop Lookout Mountain. Its ageless and unusual rock formations and majestic views of the Appalachian Mountains make it a favor ite stop for approximately half a mill-

ion tourists each year. Ruby Falls, located only a few miles from Rock City, provides visitors with an opportunity to view a natural waterfall 1100 feet beneath the

surface of the mountain. Located in Tiftonia off 1-24 is Crys tal Caverns, which provides guided

tours of Mountain caves and a skyride tram. For hikers, a nature trail leads to the historical Obar Branch

Nostalgic Chattanooga Choo-Choo is a monument to this city's railroading days. The Choo-Choo's main at tractions are the authentic sleeping parlor car, America's only five-cent trolley ride, craft shops and formal

taught above the caverns. Gliders

Sex appeal

Remember the good old days when the nice, all- other tooth paste get teeth as white as Pepsodent? Of American housewife would ask the television viewer if she had ever tried Prell Shampoo?

Well, today that plain-Jane housewife has gone through a drastic change. Now the sexy promoter of hair care wonders has carefully coffeured hair in the latest style, a wide smile that exposes all 69 perfectly aligned teeth, and a bounce in her walk that would rate 9.5 on the Richter

Manufacturers of every conceivable product from beauty aids to garden equipment rack up a fortune annually just because their products are advertised by famous beauties and personalities. The day of keeping up with the Joneses is swiftly coming to an end, but we do keep up with Farrah Fawcett and "Doctor J." because nercials in which they appear have SEX APPEAL!

What better reason can be given for buying Brut Cologne than that it's used by Muhammad Ali? Can any

dominates television

course not since Diahann Carroll uses it. Who would think of wearing any other stockings besides Hanes? After all. the commercial shows a man ogling the legs of a beautiful model as he seductively states that "gentlemen prefer

Wouldn't it be nice if just once the m leading products featured Phillis Diller or Marty Feldman in one of their commercials? Or wouldn't it be a pleasant change of pace to see Buddy Hackett modeling panty hose? Sure it would! "Plain folks," too, want a change to show their sex appeal.

Besides being amusing and semi-half-witted, these sex appeal commercials are also totally unreal. After being "sweet and good" and having "a whole full day of motherhood," what woman in her right mind is good to what woman in her right mind is going to

shake off her gloves and "have an Aviance night After all are we really that naive?



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ARMY ROTC LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD





DIGEST ALL-SPORTS TEAM — Members or this seas team selected by the coaches are from left — Tommy Cops. Itack. Terese Nixon, girls based sizes track, the Digman, girls tennic, kim Theodron, grist cross country, flonnies based to the common selection of the common selec



SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Looking through my new Champion late one night, I suddenly realized that there were many faces on those printed pages that I would never see again. A knot began to churn in my stomach. Turning a few more pages, I came to the athletic section. There, as I reflected on my experiences in sports, that knot in my stomach churned faster.

I thought of how fortunate I had been to have had couches whose main goals were not personal gain or even winning, but the development of responsible Christian men prepared to meet the world. I thought of the bonds formed with yearmants, and of us depending on each other; and for sharing together both opportunities, and of the properties of the sharing together both opportunities. It is true, some were obsessed with winning, but most of us were not proposed to the properties. It is true, some were obsessed with winning, but most of us were not proposed to the properties. The true is the properties of the strict training rules, and all the other scriftces, but one thing made it all worth while and that was winning—the satisfaction of knowing out ofly out best. And yes, I remembered the agent of the properties of

As all these memories passed through my mind, I knew that athletics had made me a better person. They had taught me that to win in anything including life, one must work hard, make sacrifices, meet challenges head-on, and never accent defeat.

As I closed my new yearbook, turned off the light, and crawled into bed, I realized that my athletic experiences had prepared me for a bigger, more important game — the game of life.

Coaches name athletes for Digest All-Sports Team

The Digest recently asked the head coaches of each sport to name one player who they thought best represented their team. In addition to performance during the season, factors such as leadership, dedication, and improvement were considered by several coaches in their selection.

Girls Cross-Country — "She was one of our top runners, she showed a lot of determination, and her leadership and dedication was of leadership and dedication was of she will be shown to the she will be shown to senior Kim Thedford is the choice for girls' cross-country on the Digest of the country of the came is certain in two of the team's four team's best time, Il minutes and 2 seconds, for the one and a half mile seconds, for the one and a half mile seconds.

Boys' Cross-Country — The Digest All Sport's selection for cross-country is senior Steve "Wildman" Smith. Steve as Mal. BETAC and as a junior he set the current school record of 16 minutes and 31 seconds for the three mile cross-country course. "Steve was our best runner and was always a threat to run away with the race," sated Coach Highlander.

Baseball — Because of his competive spirit on the baseball diamond, senior Rick Parham has been chosen as baseball's Al-Sport's representative. "Rick is a very intense baseball palyer. He never lest up, even if we ball game," stated Ed Hoover, head baseball coach, Rick, pitcher and third baseman, has an ERA of 1.99 and a batting average of 3.26. Head struck out 44 batters for the season and was chosen for the Alf-City sec-

Girls' Basketball - Chosen as the

Killian Daisy Floral & Gift Shoppe 4605 Hwy. 58 Chattanooga, Tenn. 37416 (615) 899-2440 Digest All-Sports representative for intrib absterball is senior Terese Hison. Head girls' basketball coach Mike Ricketts stated. "Terese is definitely the best female athlete I've seen at Central." Terese, chosen captain of the girls' team, was also named All-SETAC, All-County, and first team All-City. Terese was member of the Senior High School All-American team and elected player of the week by the News-Free player of the week by the News-Free

kethall, the Disy's baskethall, the Disest All-Sports beceiton is senior Brian Howard. Brian averaged 12 points and 13 rebounds per game. Larny Payne, head boys baskethall coach commented, 'Brian since 1've been here.' Brian, vieted captain of the team, made the SETAC All-Tournament, SETAC All-Conference, All-County, All-District, and Region Four teams. Brian recleveland State Community College.

Cleveland State Community College. Football — Senior quarterback Chuck Cronon is the football representative for this year's Digest Allwas among the top five quarterbacks was among the top five quarterbacks in the county for passes completed with an average of over 50 percent, and for total passing yardage. Chuck was also chosen All-County and was animed this year's Most Valuable Player on the Godball team. Head Player on the Godball team. Head mented. "Chuck found out what it

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took to achieve something."

Golf — The Digest All-Sports
selection for this year's golf team is
junior Kip Henley. Kip broke a record
for a nine hole match against East

junior Kip Henley, Kip broke a record for a nine hole match against East Ridge. He shot two under par with only nine puts. "Kip received this honor because he won the most matches and he's good," stated head golf coach, Sgt. Warren Luttrell.

Rifle Team — The Digest All-Sports selection from the rifle team is senior

Rife Team — The Digest All-Sports selection from the rifle team is senior Keith Sands, Keith has been a member of the rifle team since his sophomore year. Keith averaged a score of 245 per match. "Keith is highest shooter for the school," stated SFC Luttrell. "He is a firm marksman, a competitor, a good stu-

dent, and a very dependable person," Girls' Tenais. — Because of her intense determination, junior Kim Dryman has been selected as girls' tennis All-Sports athlete. "Kim worked extremely hard," said John Ramage, head tennis coach. "She elevated from the number three to elevated from the number three to number one position." Kim work a timprove her game," remarked Coach improve her game," remarked Coach Ramage. "She will give us a strong nucleus for next year's team."

Boys' Tennis — Senior Kenny

Il-Sports boys' tennis squad for the Digest ff team is All-Sports Team. Kenny started out and advanced to the number four par with splayer," stated Coach Ramage. In the the most Staffed tournament, Kenny came in ated head first in his division. He has also lost tittell.

on improving with every match he plays," added Coach Ramage.

Girls' Track — Senior Terese Hixon, girls' track co-captain, is the
Digest All-Sports selection for track.
In the SETAC meet, Terese finished
second in both the 100-yard dash and
the 220-yard dash. "Terese was one
of the more competitive team members this year. She is gifted in track as
well as basketball and volleyball."

stated Joel Brewster, head track

coach. He added, "If she had had the

opportunity to run track for the past

aggressive on the court and he keep

three years, she would probably be even better,"

Boys' Truck — In track, Tommy
Cope is the Digest All-Sports representative for running events and Keith Sands was selected in field events. Tommy ran the 100 and 220vard dash and the 440 vard relay.

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BOR HUMBUREYS

Central's record set by Steve Arnold in 1971. "Tommy was valuable to in track team by scoring a lot of points for us in the last three years," stated Coach Brewster. "Field event participant, Keith Sands, was the most consistent field performer for Central," stated Coach Brewster for Central," stated Coach Brewster.

Volleyball — The 1977 volleyball team's All-Sports athlete is junior Kim Dryman. Kim was voted by her teammates as the most valuable player on this year's team. 'Kim is an excellent server, a grs.d defensive standout, and an experienced player.' stated volleyball coach, Mike Ricketts. Kim has played vait volleyball since the ninth grade.

Wreating — With such distinctions as having won three invitational wreating tournement* and the district tournament in his .5-pound weight class , senior R -y Dutham was class , senior R -y Dutham was Team. Head were read to the class and the class and a day out he was really dedicated and any out he was really dedicated and inspired the rest of the team to do the same." Ronny placed or won every tournament he was in, including the Knox-Carter. Butter, and Central Knox-Carter. Butter, and Central

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