

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 62—NO. 1 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TN 37341 SEPTEMBER 30, 1977

Coke machines, lunch program among changes for students

Many changes have been made at Central this year including the addition of coke machines, a new lunch program, required parking permits, new freshman courses, a six weeks grading period and the elimination of exemptions for first semester examinations.

Five coke machines are now available for student use. Three are located in the commons and two in the armory. "The coke machines are proving to be a mild headache but are fine as long as they create a better atmosphere for the students," stated Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal.

During two 10 minute breaks between first and second periods and sixth and seventh periods, the machines are turned on. "It's fantastic that we finally have cokes for the students. This is something we've wanted for a long time; however, with only ten minutes, there's no way that even a third of the students can get to the machines. I would prefer one long break rather than two short ones," said senior Cathy Clark.

"Fewer cans are found on campus now than when we didn't sell them. Students are going to drink the cokes anyway, so why shouldn't the school make the profit from them?" said SGM Hall. Even though the school is making some profit from the cokes, the price has been kept to a minimum of 25 cents; other county schools are charging 30 cents.



"It's the Real Thing" — Students gather around the new coke machine during the afternoon break between sixth and seventh periods.

In order to try to improve lunch programs, the Department of Education has employed a company called SAGA to handle all cafeteria operations in the county including Central. "The new lunches seem to be doing well. There are more students eating lunch this year than last year," stated Mr. Carnes.

"Although we were told there were going to be a lot of changes in our meals, I haven't noticed any major differences except the price which has increased 5 cents," said Vanessa

Browning, senior. Another change involves parking permits which will be required for all students who drive to school. They will be used for better security purposes, keeping out all people who have no authorization to be on campus. The \$1 fee for the permits will go into the general school fund.

This year's freshmen will be required to take a one semester class scheduled "Focus on the Future," a career exploration course, and one semester of civics.

Miss Gross performs in 'La Traviata'

Miss Cathy Gross, tenth grade English teacher, is currently playing the role of Flora in the Chattanooga Opera's production "La Traviata." The last performance will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Tivoli Theater.

"La Traviata" is a tragic romance centered around Violetta Valery and Alfredo Germont. Violetta is dying

and falls in love with Alfredo, who in turn, falls in love with her. The play is set in Paris during the seventeenth century.

Flora, Miss Gross, is Violetta's best friend. "I think the play would interest many young people. Violetta, the lead, is a girl in her early twenties. She has the same problems as the young girls of today, except maybe

that she has a fatal disease," stated Miss Gross. "The scenery and costumes are in tune with the seventeenth century and are very lively and colorful."

Miss Gross commented that practicing for an opera "is a lot of work. Two weeks before the play was scheduled I had to practice every day and every night. I practiced so hard on my part that I didn't have a chance to study the rest of the play."

A mezzo soprano, Miss Gross has been singing with the Chattanooga Opera chorus since 1972, but the role of Flora is her first major part.

Miss Gross has sang with the Chattanooga Singers and the Singing Moors for four years. She is presently singing with a professional group called the "Company Five" who sing at conventions and banquets. As a student at UTC Miss Gross sang in other operas such as "Sister Angelica" and "Albert Herring."

"I like music so much because of the variety in songs, like opera, popular, and sacred songs," commented Miss Gross. "I don't think I like to hear me sing sacred songs which I think can sing better than any of the rest."



Friendships — Miss Cathy Gross gets acquainted with new students.

Local students criticize attitudes of Centralites

Stop the average high school student on the streets of Chattanooga, stare him in the eye, and say "Central High." You probably won't draw a favorable response.

"You can spot a person from Central anywhere. They stand out because they all act so funky," is the explanation offered by a graduate of Brainerd High.

A senior at Hixson points out that "People at Central can't be friends with one person without being enemies with another. Everybody seems to be competing to have the best clothes or the best car."

Various other put-downs are aimed at Central from virtually every school in town. Among complaints are "snotty, clanny, naive, and rich kids."

In fact, the general consensus seems to be that "People from Central are all snotty. They walk around with their noses in the air." A junior at East Ridge adds that, "Every school has its snobs, but Central has more than its share."

But why Central? What makes the difference? The opinions of Central students and faculty members support the theory that pride is the reason for the attitudes conveyed. This pride is what causes "People from Central to stand out like a sore thumb."

The most obvious difference is not in the people themselves, but in their attitudes. Few of the students interviewed stood up as firmly in support of their school as did Centralites.

"Everybody at Tynes calls us snobs," says Sophomore Sherry Bradford, "but I think it's just because we love our school. I wouldn't be happy anywhere else."

Junior Luanne Davis adds that "A lot of people say that at Central you can't have a good time and still be accepted socially. I think they're just not happy with what they're doing and feel better putting us down."

Senior Kathy Holmes theorizes that "People from Goltswah say we're snotty and act too high class, but it's just because we're better than they are."

"Everybody here's been really friendly toward me and they seem receptive and gung-ho about things. I don't see any drastic differences in the people," stated assistant football coach Gary Rundles.

Perhaps the best interpretation comes from biology teacher Mrs. Darby Marable. "I wouldn't call it snottiness, I think it's more pride in being part of a great student body. If we saw the same thing somewhere else, we'd probably call it snotty too."



News Briefs Six new teachers

Six new teachers have been added to the Central faculty: Miss Cathy Gross, tenth grade English; Mrs. Debbie Shepherd, general math and Algebra I; Mr. Gary Rundles, driver's education, P.E., and football coach; Mrs. Debbie Perdue, Bible; Mr. Harry Summers, science and football coach; Mr. F. L. (Wilkie) Green, coach and general science.

Junior play tryouts

Junior play tryouts are being held the week of September 25-30. The play, "Exit the Body" will be held November 11 and 12.

Dance band auditions

The Student Council is holding band auditions for the Christmas and Sadie Hawkins dances. Anyone who is interested should contact Mr. John Ramage, faculty sponsor, or Janice Rich, president.

Hisey wins ribbons

Linda Hisey, sophomore, was awarded two first place ribbons for her recycled aluminum flower arrangement (dog woods) and a dried flower plaque for the Tri-State Fair. Linda also won a second place ribbon on a facial caricature of an old woman made of dough. Both entries were made in handicrafts class.

New head coach, captain lead '77-'78 Poundermen

by Desiree Daniels
 "Exciting, challenging and confusing" is how Coach Joel Brewer describes his feelings about his new head coaching position at Central this year.

Coach Brewer, a veteran of 17 years in the coaching business, could interestingly enough be referred to as a rookie, for this is the first year that he has ever served as a head coach. Coach Brewer held a coaching position at his alma mater, Big Creek High in West Virginia for four years. He then coached at Hixson High for eleven years. He has been a part of the Pounder coaching staff for three years.

"In the past six weeks I have had the most exciting time of my life," commented Coach Brewer. "The

spirit and desire to win among our boys is extremely high. They're very team conscious."

The first Pounder victory of the season was Central's second game against McMinn County. "We were skyhigh after that game!" Coach Brewer replied, smiling.

He has many other interests off the football field. He enjoys music, shooting, and being with his family. He has a son, Paul Joel, who is five-years old. "He's a Pounder through and through," said Coach Brewer.

Gary Rundles, assistant coach, commented, "Coach Brewer's relationship with the team is excellent. He has the respect of the coaches as well as the team. This respect causes the players to work for him with enthusiasm."

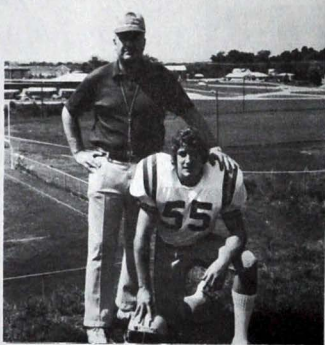
Steve Thomas, a 6'1", 180 pound senior, is captain of the 1977-'78 Pounder squad. The attitude of the Pounders towards their head coach is evident when Steve remarks, "Coach Brewer is the first man I've ever known."

Steve, number 55, is now in his third varsity year. He is lettered both his sophomore and junior years. Steve, who plays both offensively and defensively as center and linebacker, has received the best offensive lineman award for the past two years.

Steve feels that the spirit and morale is high among the Poundermen this year. He comments, "We're not a very big team, but we have a lot of heart."

Coach Brewer states, "It's the people in football like Steve Thomas who make coaching the finest profession in the world and who make me proud to be a coach."

Central has also acquired several new assistant coaches: Harry Summers, a former head coach at Red Bank Junior High; Wilky Green, a former head coach at Hixson Junior High; and Gary Rundles, a recent graduate of Carson-Newman College.



Head football coach Joel Brewer congratulates Steve Thomas, senior captain.

Pounders set bear traps for tonight

Tonight the Purple Pounders will hit the field against last year's state champions, the Bradley County Bears.

This year's Pounder team has been hampered by injuries. Senior fullback, Shawn McWhorter, is out with a knee injury, while junior lineman Brad Nuffer suffers from a shoulder separation. There are other minor injuries.

At the time of this writing, Central's record stands 1-2. Coach Brewer

comments, "Although we have lost two out of the last three games, the team and staff feel like we've played very well."

With two wins under their belts, Bradley County is averaging an astonishing 250 yards rushing per game against the Pounder's solid 150.

In the last three games, Central has scored a total of 42 points while their opponents have scored 61. Bradley County has a much more impressive

total of 70 points with their opponents scoring only 28.

An interesting factor could be the speed of Bradley County's running back, Brent Hopper, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. The two teams match each other in the weight of both offensive and defensive lines, each averaging about 190 pounds.

Even after a disappointing double-overtime loss to Notre Dame, Coach Brewer believes that team morale is still strong.



★ Sport's S

Mike Zimmerman, a 6'1", 175 pound junior, has been chosen for this issue's Sport's Spotlight.

Zimmerman, number 47, displays his versatility by playing slotback, tight end, and defensive end. "Mike has been playing very defensively and savagely this year," commented Head Coach Joel Brewer.

In the Notre Dame game, Zimmerman's pass reception from David Hale in the first quarter was good for 71 yards and a touchdown.

At McMinn, in the last few seconds of the game, Zimmerman hauled in a short pass in the end zone for six points and the victory over McMinn. Many fans expressed that Mike's "extra-effort grab" was the most exciting play of the game."

Mike, alias "Spot" around the locker room, has been a definite asset to the Pounders. "Mike has really worked hard this year and has done a great deal of improving," stated Coach Brewer.



FOOTBALL	AUGUST	26	TYNER	AWAY
	SEPTEMBER	9	McMINN	HOME
		26	NOTRE DAME	HOME
		13	OPEN	
		26	HIXSON	AWAY
		30	BRADLEY	AWAY
	OCTOBER	7	RHEA	HOME
		14	RED BANK	HOME
		21	CLEVELAND	HOME
		28	EAST RIDGE	HOME
NOVEMBER	4	OLTEWAH	HOME	

1977-1978

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Coronation to highlight homecoming festivities

Coronation of the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies and a dance following the Central-Cleveland game will climax homecoming activities Friday, October 21.

Queen candidates and their escorts are seniors Carol Anne Barnett and Mark Pelham, Kim Ellis and Sam Cash, Lorey Evans and Jimmy Kov, Yvonne Gulas and Jeff Ross, Teresa Tate and Ron Robbs.

Mr. Larry Clingan, president of the Central Alumni Association will crown the queen. Robin Rozzell, last year's queen, will present the winner with a bouquet of flowers.

The Student Council will sponsor the homecoming dance which will be held in the commons from 10-12 p.m. Janice Rich, president, stated, "This is going to be the best dance ever. The Student Council is hoping students who attend will be pleasantly surprised at the changes in this year's dance compared to previous ones."

"Fall Festivities" will be the theme of the dance, and music will be provided by the Trapper John Band. Pictures will be made by Olan Mills for \$5. Dress will be semi-formal.

Graduates from the classes of 1975-77 are invited to attend both the game and the dance. Tickets for students will be sold through homeroom representatives. The cost will be \$3 per couple with October 21 set as the deadline for purchases.

Date forms for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are due October 14. A new policy has been put into effect this year for the seniors. No date forms will be required. Principal Stanley Farmer stated, "Through the efforts of the Student Council, the administration has agreed to the policy of seniors not having to present date forms for this dance; however, I expect them to conduct themselves as true Centrales."



Pounder Royalty — Homecoming Queen candidates are from left, Carol Anne Barnett, Lorey Evans, Kim Ellis, Teresa Tate, and Yvonne Gulas.

Honor Is Synonymous
With Central Spirit

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOLUME 62—NO. 2

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

OCTOBER 14, 1977



Anticipation — Senior Greg Clark discusses his trip to West Virginia with Principal Stanley Farmer.

Class Election Results

Freshman

President: Teresa Taylor
Vice-President: Sylvia Liradin
Secretary: Sara Harris
Treasurer: Mike Masey

Sophomore

President: Roger Bush
Vice-President: Kay Williamson
Secretary: Sherry Bradford
Treasurer: Jill Salisbury

Junior

President: Charlie Stenmetz
Vice-President: Becky Jackson
Secretary: Dana Spencer
Treasurer: Debby Strunk

Senior

President: Greg Clark
Vice-President: Tim Kendall
Secretary: Ellen Hendrix
Treasurer: Carolyn Cox
Marshals: Harold Elkins, Denise Hale, Deanna Davis, Carla Hillbert
Aides: Mark Buckner, Bobby Moya, Steve Thomas, Kim Ellis

Clark to attend Bellamy presentation

Senior Greg Clark will represent Central at the 36th annual presentation of the National Bellamy Award October 9-16 at Princeton High School, Princeton, West Virginia. He will be accompanied by Principal Stanley Farmer.

At the ceremony this year Greg will present Central's traditional gift of a coon-skin cap, a copy of the 1976-77 Champion, and a print of Ben Hampton's painting, "Nancy Ward," valued at approximately \$175.

During his visit, Greg will attend classes of his choice at Princeton and take a tour of surrounding state parks and various landmarks. "I feel that this will be a good

experience for me because I will be in contact with students of that community and all over the nation," stated Greg.

Greg was chosen by Mr. Farmer on the basis of appearance, poise, character, ability to speak, and involvement in school activities.

The National Bellamy Award was begun in 1942 in honor of Francis Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegiance, and is given to the most outstanding secondary school in a certain state. A school is chosen on the basis of proficient performance of duty by its administration, a capable faculty dedicated to the American way of life, and a student body that excels in academics. During the an-

nuual award ceremonies the chosen school is presented with a flag that has flown over the Capitol on the date of Bellamy's birth and the National Bellamy Award plaque.

In 1963, Central was the recipient of the Bellamy Award and has represented the state of Tennessee at the annual ceremonies for the past 14 years. Central is the only school in the state of Tennessee to have received this award.

"I think that there are a lot of schools in Tennessee that would be proud to receive this award because it is a very high honor which receives national recognition," stated Mr. Farmer.

Teacher corners burglar, refutes weaker sex theory

by Greg McCuthison

Miss Priscilla Stone, a small but apparently not fragile junior English teacher, scored points for both justice and womanhood as she foiled the plans of a car thief at her home in East Ridge.

A male burglar described by Miss Stone as "in his early twenties" became the victim of her counter attack as he unsuspectingly lifted the grill from the front of her Corvette.

Fleeing from his tormentor, the thief ran through the bushes carrying the stolen grill with Miss Stone in hot pursuit, throwing stones and bricks. "I left no fear," said Miss Stone. "I never even thought about it until later. I was really angry and just took my strength from that."

Realizing her chase on bare feet and wearing a purple bathrobe left her at a disadvantage, Miss Stone ran back for her car to resume the chase.

After running him out into the open and onto a bridge, she maneuvered the car to prevent his escape.

Tiring fast, the burglar changed his tactics and took the offensive. Miss Stone shifted into reverse as a counter. "I started to feel fear and realized what was happening at this point of the chase," commented Miss Stone. Thinking his attack had worked, the culprit fled again only to be followed by the relentless Miss Stone.

Seeing the results, the burglar stopped and directed threats at his female antagonist trying any way possible to stop her ever-breasting chase.

A patrolling police officer saw the commotion and stopped the thief exactly what was happening, stopped in, apparently by the Central High School. The officer approached Miss Stone, who, using the classic officer's dress that man line, pointed an accusing finger at the burglar.

In court, a bewildered judge listened to the story as told by the arresting officer. In awe, he asked Miss Stone to confirm the story. Her delayed "yes" brought a filled court room to laughter. Miss Stone said, "I have never been so embarrassed in my whole life."

Miss Stone won the case; her car remains intact, and justice once again prevails.



Burglar Buster — Miss Priscilla Stone shows off muscle power she used to catch a thief who tried to steal parts from her Corvette last month.

Do exams have benefits?

This fall Superintendent Dale Carter announced that all high schools in Hamilton County would eliminate exemptions for first semester examinations.

Although this may seem unjust or unreasonable to many students now, it may actually be helpful to them if they plan to go to college. The main reason for allowing exemptions was to encourage regular attendance so that money from the state for ADA (average daily attendance) would remain high. Administrators also realized that chronic absenteeism often resulted in poor grades, and that if a student could be encouraged to attend regularly, he would probably learn something from just being there and listening.

One factor in eliminating exemptions, however, was that college students across the country were having problems with the pressure involved in taking college tests. The main reasons seem to be that they're coming away from high school with little or no experience in taking major examinations since the better academic students were the ones with the most regular attendance rate. Hopefully taking tests over a large amount of material while still in high school will provide college bound students with greater opportunities for success in college.

In addition, many states are moving toward comprehensive examinations as a requirement for high school graduation. If this does happen, students may find familiarity with large tests beneficial. Students will still be allowed exemption from exams second semester if they have no more than six absences for the year. For conscientious students or those who really do not want to study, a policy will still give an incentive to maintain a good attendance record.

We feel that the administration should be commended for a step toward better academic preparation for all students.

Wanted: team participation

The purpose of a pep rally is to show the team that the fans are behind them and to get the fans and the team excited about the forthcoming game.

When members of the team, many of them in the starting lineup, do not show up, it's defeating the whole purpose of the pep rally. It also dampens the students' enthusiasm. Who wants to cheer for a team who isn't even there to hear it? Therefore, why have pep rallies except to miss half of seventh period?

The best pep rally we attended was last year before the Bradley County game. At this time the coaches and managers handled in mass. One of the coaches gave a really good talk which excited the crowd. That night the players were "up" and the students loudly supportive. Even though Central did not win on the score board, they won by statistics. If they had continued to play like that the rest of the year, the season's record might have been different.

One varsity player who usually does not show up for the pep rallies commented that they were boring. Maybe one answer would be to get the coaches and football players more involved instead of their just being spectators. Admittedly, many players have been attending pep rallies this year, but unless all of them recognize that the effort is to boost their morale and unless they participate along with the student body, pep rallies cannot accomplish their intended goal.

We hope the cheerleaders and coaches will try to get all team members, as well as students, more enthusiastic. If we get everyone excited, we will have contributed a lot toward a winning season.

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Mooring, threats sell more ads

by Diana Spence
"See could sell ice cream to the Eskimos," states history teacher Mrs. Dorothy Stone. Her salesmen-mentee is a girl at Brunswick Bowling Alley of Danny Partridge. "See is the most persuasive person I've ever met," says a former teacher, Tim Kendall. Mrs. Sarah Faires, Digest adviser, adds, "Flindersbygibbi, I don't know how to describe you, but there's no one else like her!" Who are all these people describing? Our own senior Carolyn Cox. Who else would "moor" like a cow in the Caterer's Restaurant, dance in a hall at a red light, threaten to throw rocks through windows at Horizon Records, and tell businessmen that she was once arrested for arson? "I don't sell ads. I talk people into buying them by threatening their lives," laughs Carolyn, who has already sold \$300 worth of Digest ads, \$600 in Key Club ads, and \$500 worth of candy last year's junior-senior candy sale.

To what should we attribute her unusual selling ability? "Humor," says former Lynn Rogers, Lisa Turner of Great Falls. "Carolyn agrees," she only way she gets people to buy ads is to threaten their businesses.

Don't think Carolyn is all work, however. She plays tennis and is involved in Y-teams, office and guidance work, and Pals Delta Sigma.



Oh Please!—Carolyn Cox uses her ad-selling techniques on Mrs. Ruth Evans of Vals Realty. Photo by Tim Kendall

Digest offers dance date tips

Girls, smiling shyly may get the message across and asking him may be too much for him to handle. So how do you let him know you're available and would love to be his date for that special night?

- 1. Here are some helpful hints to stir the typical male to act.
- 1. Casually bump your Prince Charming after every class, jarring him just enough for him to remember who you are.
- 2. Write your phone number in the dust on his car windshield.
- 3. Send him a little black book and have your phone number on each page with four cent. em. four stars.
- 4. Make him a batch of fortune cookies with your own messages inside such as his qualifications. Who are you talking to the dance?
- 5. Send him a resume listing your qualifications plus a list of references.
- 6. Play Kojak with all of your friends and stake out the football locker room.
- 7. Make an anonymous phone call to him, telling him that he has a new free pair of tickets to the dance with an escort provided. Tell him to pick up the tickets and date at (fill in your address).
- 8. Promise him a special favor for taking you to the dance.
- 9. If you're looking for a jock, impress him with the fact that you too love Guineaburgers.
- 10. A want ad in the Digest is another way of dropping a subtle hint to the man of your dreams.
- 11. If all else fails, threaten him by saying that if he doesn't take you, you'll start a rumor that might damage his reputation. But be careful, if he complies, he may ruin yours.

Although the preceding suggestions may not get you a date, you'll definitely get his attention.

none Telephone

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Paraphernalia—Janie Johnson displays her assortment of majorette equipment. Photo by Tim Kendall

Band auxiliary units not all fame, glory

Contrary to popular belief, being a member of one of Central High's auxiliary units isn't all recognition. Along with the advantages come many hours of practice as well as problems of raising money for uniforms, equipment, and trips. Uniforms, which include such articles as boots, pom-poms, custom-made cowboy hats with feathers, and majorette crowns, cost an average of \$110. Two different uniforms are needed, both for parades and marching. The majorettes order their uniforms, while the flag and rifle corps hire someone to make theirs. The heads of the auxiliary units select a few patterns, which are then voted on by the group. In addition to the uniforms, flag girls must purchase their own flag at a cost of \$7 and a flagpole at a cost of \$10 to \$14. Rifles, which are purchased by each member of the corps, cost \$27. The majorettes' batons cost \$13. Because the band does not have enough funds to finance these items, they must raise their own money. Therefore, car washes and various other activities have been undertaken. These fund-raising projects usually do not raise enough money for extras such as fire and hoop balloons, streamers for the rifles, and flag cases.

Tentatively set on the agenda is a trip to Florida in April with school at Disney World. Money for this would be acquired by selling fruit, as was done last year. Added to the personal glamour of being a member of these units is the contribution they make to the school. Sheila Rowse, head of the Flag Corps, stated, "I feel that our Flag Corps adds much color to the Central Sound. This year, we have changed from military rounds to free-style, which generates more audience response."

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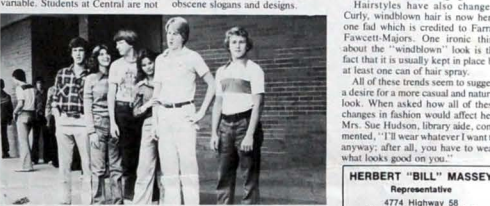
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Area awakens to thrills of repelling

by Terry Clowds
"The thrill of the first step is the most exciting part of rappelling," stated Mr. Mitchell Pearson of Chattanooga Outdoors.
Rappelling, one of the fastest growing sports in America and the Chattanooga area, is a special method of descending cliff or mountain. A rope is fastened to the cliff's top either around a rock or a metal pin and is allowed to dangle freely to the base of the cliff. The rappeller then loops the rope between his legs in such a way that he can slowly slide in a sitting position down the rope with complete control. The friction of the rope as the climber slides downward controls the speed. By placing his right hand on the rope, he keeps his balance.
Several Central R.O.T.C. cadets have rappelled at Eagle's Nest on Lookout Mountain. This activity was suggested by S. G. M. Hall so that they could participate in the demonstration given by U.T.C. R.O.T.M.C. cadets scheduled for mid-October. Capt. Colonel Harold Elkins said, "The hardest part is overcoming the fear of going down."

Clothing fads: here today, gone tomorrow?

Remember the days when bleached out jeans and army fatigues were a sign of poverty? Well, the times are changing.
Swift changes in fashion usually span a wide area. Clothing, shoes, and hairstyles are among the most variable. Students at Central are not ignorant of these changes. They are seen dressed in an array of styles. Most commonly seen are jeans—straight-legged jeans, flare-legged jeans, jeans... Also seen are bluish pants, gauchos, overalls, and T-shirts with sometimes suggestive and often obscene slogans and designs.



Daft! It in Style—David Stevens, Connie Burns, Robby Ray, Susan Jones, Carrie Redt, Rusty Knight pose in most popular fashions for Centralites. Photo by Tim Kendall

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MEATBALL ANTIPASTO

Pounders to clash with Raiders Oct. 21

by Mike Marable

Defense should be the deciding factor when Cleveland High's Blue Raiders clash with Central on the Ponder gridiron.

"I feel defense will play a major role in deciding the winner of the game. There should be some close and exciting action that the fans will enjoy," stated Cleveland High mentor Ron Weir.

Having won a common victory over McMinn County, both the Pounders and the Raiders hold a 1-4 mark at the time of this writing.

Central's head coach, Joel Brewster also feels that the Pounder defense and kicking game will play a major part in the outcome of the game. "We will be preparing our offensive game and putting more emphasis on the passing attack. The loss of starting fullback Shawn McWhorter hurt our running game, but our players have really been improving over the past few games," he said.

The Pounder defense, led by senior Steve Thomas, senior Jeff Wallace and junior Bart Hicks, will try to stop the Raider's running attack.

Offensively, quarterback David Hale will lead the attack along with junior tailback Greg Humphreys, who averages a solid 5 yards per

carry. Mike Zimmerman and Jimmy Perry should also constitute a scoring threat. The Pounder kicking game is led by sophomore placekicker Rusty Atkins and punter Allen Fine. At present, ranks second in the area with 39.5 yards per boot.

The Raiders, who will rely on quickness, are led by running back James Rice, who is averaging 100 yards per game and is a 10.5 sprinter in the 100. The height of the Raider linemen averages 6 feet and the weight 200 pounds. The Pounder line averages 6'1" and 205 pounds.

Football Scores

Tyner 20	Notre Dame 26
Central 3	Central 23
McMinn 12	Hixon 14
Central 16	Central 0

Dunn sparks new spirit volleyball changes made

A new coach, a new training program, and a new enthusiasm are among numerous changes in Central's volleyball team.

Mrs. Vickie Dunn has taken over the head coaching job vacated by



Sidelines

by Desiree Daniels

Freshman Football

At the time of this writing, the freshman Purple Pounders are undefeated. Their record stands at a very impressive 3-0 with defeats against Red Bank 6-2, Signal Mountain 6-0, and Soddy Daisy 14-6.

The offense is piling up valuable experience with David Welch and Reginal Tidale as quarterbacks and Richard Mansfield, center. Other offensive players include Ken Daugherty and Eddie Daniel. Kana Smith shows his versatility as wide receiver, kick-off returner and punt returner. Chuck Davis fills the fullback slot while Lamar Jones plays tailback. The offense is led by Cole Mullins, quarterback.

Defensively the freshman squad is considered strong with Eddie Hourigan cited as outstanding defensive player. He has caught two touch-down interceptions. Lamar Jones fills the defensive linebacker position while Reginal Tidale plays strong safety.

Assistant Basketball coach Mike Ricketts. "Mrs. Dunn is more interested in volleyball as a whole; therefore, the girls are more enthusiastic about dedicating themselves to volleyball," said Senior Anita Kimerly.

Mrs. Dunn emphasizes conditioning. Each girl is required to do pushups, situps and squat thrusts, as well as run and jump rope. But Mrs. Dunn points out, "My girls are not a bunch of 'jocks.' They're good athletes who are involved in many other extra-curricular activities."

"Her enthusiasm is contagious and she makes everyone on the team want to do her very best," explained Senior Carole Highlander. This enthusiasm prompted Mrs. Dunn to start practice a week and a half before school opened.

Another change is new uniforms, consisting of shorts from the girls' track team and tops from the basketball team. Senior Tonya Steele explains that. "The new uniforms are much more comfortable and the shorts are better for stretching."

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Recently, the coaching staff decided upon a new sport's policy. The policy simply states that "no player can quit a sport that he has joined and join another sport until that sport is officially over."

In the past, if two sports overlapped each other, one of these sports was liable to suffer. With this new policy, an athlete must put his sports into perspective. He must decide whether he wants to join the first sport and then take the second when his first choice is over or just wait and join a sport which begins later in the season.

With this policy, the coaches hope to improve and combine the relationships of all sports. Athletes are also being encouraged to support the total athletic program. The coaching staff has set the improvement of interest in minor sports as one of its goals.



Are You Ready? — Kim Dryman (30), Jana Headden (20), and Linda Walker (34) add a serve in the volleyball game against Soddy-Daisy.

Photo by James Gilbert

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★ Sport's

Spotlight

★

Sport's Spotlight recognizes Jimmy Perry, a 6'1", 165 pound senior, for his excellent game performance as free safety and split end.

Jimmy, number 11, had 28 tackles and 9 assists after five games of play. In the Hixson game, he had more tackles and assists than any other player.

Bart Hicks, a 5'9", 165 pound junior, has also been selected for this issue.

Bart exhibits his versatility on the gridiron as offensive guard and defensive linebacker. He chalked up 30 tackles and 24 assists after just five games. In the Bradley game, Bart was high with 8 tackles and 3 assists.



Jimmy Perry Bart Hicks

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ROTC sponsors presented Oct. 26

Presentation of ROTC sponsors was held in the football stadium, October 26 during sixth and seventh periods.

Officers and their sponsors include Cadet Colonel Harold Elkins and Laura Norris, Lt. Col. David Hale and Teresa Tate.

Second Lt.'s and their sponsors are Tommy Arnold and Gerry Atkins, Nick Badger and Kim Dryman, Terry Bearfield and Vickie Piven, Robb Cantrell and Debbie Weyler, Sammy Cash and Kim Ellis, Steve Hanning and Pam Cingan, David Headrick and Cindy Hartline, David Humphreys and Angie Hicks, Ken Vey and Connie Burns, Billy Martin and Dottie Elmore, Lewis McKinney and Rhonda Stoppel, Shawn McWhorter and Leslie Sumner, Pat Morgan and Kim Potts, David Newell and Teresa Howington, Pat Neyman and Susan Malone, Dean Pearson and Sebernia Swope, Mark Pelham and Carol Anne Barnett, Dee Posey and Janice Rich, Ron Robbs and Lori Simpson, Gary Robinson and Vanessa Browning, Jeff Ross and Yvonne Galus, Jimmy Ross and Lorey Evans, Tim Storch and Dina Puskas, Danny Tweedell and Karin Hennessee, Jeff Wallace and Tonya Steele, Jim Ward and Desiree Daniels, Elbert Williams and Susan Watkins.

Officers selected their sponsors from a list of junior girls who signed up in the armory last year. The sponsor's duties include typing and clerical work, and other work for their officer.

A Disc and Diamond Club has been organized for the first time in many years. This is a service club consisting of officers and their sponsors. Officers for this club are Jeff Ross, president; Harold Elkins, vice-president; Dina Puskas, secretary; Susan Malone, treasurer; and Robb Cantrell, chaplain.



Cadet Colonel Harold Elkins and Laura Norris, sponsor.
Photo by James Gilbert

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 62—NO. 3 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TN 37341 NOVEMBER 4, 1977

Math honor society inducts new members

Mu Alpha Theta, a national organization recognizing high school students who excel in the study of mathematics, recently inducted 15 Central seniors. The new members are Mike Brandon, Mark Buckner, Cathy Clark, Greg Clark, Tommy Cofer, Debbie Daniel, Desiree Daniels, Harold Elkins, Kim Ellis, Jamie Fowler, Ester Hardy, Carla Hilbert, Tim Kendall, David Kiser, and Martha Landy.

This event marked the return of a charter which Central lost seven years ago because of a lack of student participation. These students will be participating in a program which is recognized as an honor by many colleges and universities.

The organization's main purpose is to stimulate student

interest in math. However, anyone interested in membership in the club is required to pass some difficult requirements. He must maintain at least a 3.5 average during six semesters of college preparatory math (Algebra I, Geometry and Algebra II), and he must be enrolling in a fourth year; he must have his acceptance decided upon first by a vote of the faculty, then by his own high school's Mu Alpha Theta officers and a board of the school's math teachers. If his attitudes and grades are satisfactory to all of these people, his name is sent with a list of his qualifications to the group's headquarters in Norman, Oklahoma. This is where a final board decides on his acceptance. When accepted, he receives such honors as being listed in brochures sent from the organization's headquarters to various colleges and newspapers across the country.

Science class to work on beautification of school grounds

School ground beautification projects including weeding the planters, planting of roses between pools, and refurbishing the flower arrangement located by the flagpoles will be undertaken this year by Mr. Wilkie Green's applied science class.

This project is to be funded by Central's Beautification Fund, which was established during the school's first year at its Harrison location. It recently paid for over \$150 worth of shovels and other tools to be used for the landscaping work. The cost of the

flowers, gravel and other materials used in the beautification of the grounds will also be met by this fund.

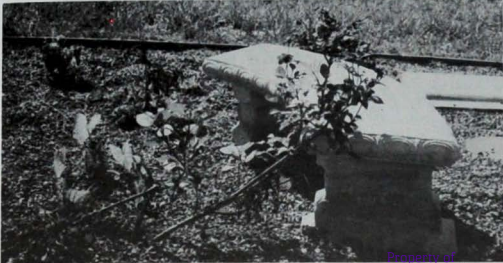
Coach Green and his students have already begun work on the planters by trimming the shrubs and pulling weeds. Pine bark will be placed

around the shrubs because it is not only visually attractive but serves as a deterrent to weeds and grass.

According to Coach Green, the class will renovate the flower arrangement located by the flagpoles. Also in the planning stage are roses to be planted in a few of the barren spots between the pools.

"We began this project on the first day of school, and the work will go on to the end of the year," stated Coach Green. He mentioned that a small nursery is a possible project for the future. The nursery would be located behind the school, adjacent to either D pool or E pool.

Principal Stanley Farmer explained the reason for the project as "The Department of Education provides no money to improve school grounds, and even though Central has a beautification fund, there has not been enough money to pay for professional landscaping. Taking these facts into consideration, we felt the next best alternative was to appropriate funds for the applied science class and let them carry out the needed improvements as a learning project. In this way both the school and students benefit."



Landscaping — Different areas around the campus have been cultivated and shrubs as part of an applied science work project.

Photo by Frankie Fuller

FHA subregional meeting held at Red Bank High

Mrs. Neil Mohney, reporter for the Sunday edition of the News Free Press, was the guest speaker at the FHA subregional meeting held at Red Bank High School, October 11.

Students who attended the meeting representing Central were seniors Lorey Evans and Kim Campbell; juniors Luane Davis, Jan Cooke and Lisa Walker.

Mrs. Patsy Williamson, home economics teacher and FHA sponsor, accompanied the girls to the meeting. Mrs. Williamson commented, "The meeting gives the girls an opportunity to learn how to function in a group without being close to home. It also teaches them to plan ahead and be dependable."

Lisa Walker, subregion president, stated, "You meet new people and share ideas on how to make FHA more active and have more fun."

In the spring, the subregional meeting will be held at Central. Preparation for the meeting includes making phone calls, writing letters, and holding

ing planning meetings which officers must attend.

Subregional officers are Lisa Walker, president, Central; Sandra Reese, vice-president, Bledsoe; Arlene Pickett, secretary, Whitezell; Becky Hatfield, corresponding secretary, Seaguate; Wanda Clemmans, treasurer, Sequoyan Vocational Center; Susan Sandburg, historian, Bledsoe; Glenda Lloyd, parliamentary, East Ridge; Sharon Williams, reporter, Rhea County; and Alice Scoonover, song leader, Ooltewah.

News Briefs

Candy sale

Junior-senior candy sale will be held November 21-December 6. Kick-off for the sale will be seventh period, November 17. The money from the sale will be used for the Junior-Senior Prom, graduation, and senior class gift.

Clothing drive

The clothing drive sponsored by social workers of the Hamilton County Department of Education was held September 19-30. Mr. Sam Stoner, general chairman, was in charge of the drive at Central.

1,322 garments were collected. First place went to Mr. Stoner's homeroom for bringing in 506 articles, and second place went to Miss Marjorie Ogle's homeroom for 163 articles. "I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude to students and faculty members who contributed to this worthwhile drive," stated Mr. Stoner.

ACT test

The ACT test will be given at Central November 19. Applications for the test were due October 21.

Chorus clinic

Terrence Jones, Dale Cingan, Rhonda Stoppel, and Ellen Hendrix were selected to attend the ETEA Chorus Clinic in Knoxville, October 26-28, at the Stokely Athletic Center.

Raiders clout Central in homecoming contest

Turnovers proved to be the final nail in the coffin of the injury-plagued Central Pounders as they fell to Cleveland 59-7 before a homecoming crowd.

The Pounders never found the handle from the start giving the ball away on three out of five plays in the first quarter. These fumbles proved to be Central's undoing as Cleveland capitalized on two of the three miscues deep in Pounder territory.

The massive ground gains of the Blue Raiders proved to be a factor also as Cleveland ran the ball a total of 248 yards to Central's 92 yards.

Central's passing game provided more yardage than Cleveland's, but a whopping seven interceptions by the tenacious Raider defense made up for their passing deficit. Half of Central's 60 pass yards came when senior quarterback David Hale hit wide receiver Jimmy Perry for 35 yards.

The kicking game, with the exception of a 40-yard field goal by Cleveland's Jim Corn in the third quarter, was not a decisive factor as both teams punted twice. Cleveland had a ten yard per kick advantage.

Finally, with only 4:36 remaining in the game, the mistake Pounder fans were looking for happened when a Cleveland fumble was recovered by the Purple defense. Central took the ball to the Cleveland ten-yard line where quarterback David Hale ran the ball around the end for the only Central touchdown of the night. Rusty Atkins added the conversion.

This loss dropped the Pounder's record to 1-7 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

Running stresses individual performance

The cross-country runner, traveling for three miles over a designated course, is aware of every movement of muscle. His goal is to cross the finish line in front of the pack, and that goal keeps him running, even when he feels that he can't take another step.

The Central team evidently possesses this quality of endurance, for at the time of this writing their record stands at 3-0. "I'm pleased with the team's performance and the competitive spirit they have shown thus far into the season," stated Coach Steve Highlander. "They are a determined,



Keep on Truckin'—Cross country team members Tim Hobbs, Derrick Eaton and Susan Brewer head for the finish line of the three mile course at Chickamauga Dam.

Photo by James Gilbert



Sidelines

by Desiree Daniels

Half-court ruling

Last year U.S. District Judge Robert Taylor ruled that junior high and high school girls in Tennessee would be permitted to play boys' style, full-court basketball. The ruling came about when Victoria Cape, a 16-year-old Ok-Ridge girl, disputed a Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletics Association rule that girls must play half-court basketball with six players per team, three each on offense and defense. She said because of the rule she was discriminated against in competing for college scholarships.

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati recently overturned Judge Taylor's ruling. Now, the junior high and high school girls in Tennessee must go back to the half-court style. Did the Court of Appeals have a valid reason for overturning the previous decision?

The appeals court contends that "distinct differences in physical characteristics and capabilities between the sexes" should govern how basketball is played, and because of these differences, the rules could be revised without stepping on the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

Full-court basketball is much different from the half-court style. It is a five on five situation with every girl being able to shoot. Although the change from half-court to full-court play would require more athletic ability, the majority of the Central Pounderettes were anticipating the transition and the opportunity to play full-court basketball. This program would benefit a female basketball player if she were planning to continue her athletic career, especially if she were going out-of-state. Every state in the U.S. has adopted the full-court game except Tennessee, Idaho, and Texas. Georgia has adopted a system that allows players to stay on either offense or defense and a rover to travel the full length of the court. This allows the more athletic, versatile girl to play both offensively and defensively.

Miss Cape is in the process of taking her case before the Supreme Court; therefore, we probably have not heard the final word concerning the full-court vs. half-court controversy.



★ Sport's



Linda Walker, senior, has been chosen from the volleyball team for this issue's Sport's Spotlight.

Linda, number 34, was recently named to the All-District Tournament team.

One problem that Linda had all year was touching the net when she tried to spike the ball. But she came through during a crucial moment in the last game with a "well-executed spike."

"Linda did everything it took to become a good athlete," remarked head volleyball coach Vickie Dunn. "She stayed after practices to work on her serve, she was dedicated, and she stayed in shape. Linda went beyond what was required."

Spotlight ★

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The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOLUME 62—NO. 4

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

NOVEMBER 11, 1977



Kim Ellis was crowned 1977-78 homecoming queen at halftime of the Central-Cleveland game Oct. 21. Photo by Ulan Mills

Key Club chooses 1978 calendar girls

Key Club calendar girls and sweethearts have been chosen for the 1978 calendar, announced Mark Buckner, Key Club president.

The class sweethearts are Bonnie Sinclair, freshman representative, Toni Neisewander, sophomore representative, Cheryl Newman, junior representative, and Kim Ellis, senior representative.

Calendar girls are Teresa Tate, January; Desiree Daniels, February; Yvonne Gulas, March; Carol Anne Barnett, April; Lori Simpson, May; Connie Burns, June; Tonya Steele, July; Dina Paskas, August; Kim Campbell, September; Laura Norris, October; Sarah Leatherwood, November; and Leslie Sumner, December.

The girls were nominated and then selected by the 23 members of the Key Club. Qualifications for the girls were based on personality and ap-



Gratitude — Key Club sweethearts Sophomore Toni Neisewander, Freshman Bonnie Sinclair, and Junior Cheryl Newman show their appreciation to club president Mark Buckner. Photo by Tim Kendall

pearance. Coach Farmer checked the girls' school records and gave final approval.

Each girl picked a slip of paper from a box containing each name. They then decided what they wanted to wear for their pictures, which were

Although the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) have come under some criticism recently, students should be aware that they are still required for entrance into most colleges.

Tennessee schools generally prefer the ACT over the SAT. The University of Tennessee at Knoxville still requires that a student achieve a score of 17 or have a 2.25 average before he can enter for the fall semester. However, since it is a federally funded university, students not meeting these requirements can enter in the winter, spring or summer quarters.

For the past two years the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga has had an experimental admissions program. Although they still require

students to take the ACT, any Tennessee resident and graduate of a Tennessee school is allowed to enroll without a specified score or grade point average.

Dr. Ray P. Fox, dean of admissions and records at UTC, stated that the test is still used for advising and placing students in suitable academic programs. Scholarships are also given for ACT scores of 25 or more plus a 3 point average of high school grades.

Much of the criticism of standardized tests have come from minority groups who feel that the tests are culturally biased. Adverse criticism has also been voiced by John Royer, president of the National Education Association, who issued a statement to the effect that standardized tests like the SAT are wasteful, inadequate and destructive. "Society has changed, values and patterns of living have changed, and school programs have changed. Ironically, the SAT's have not significantly changed in 16 years — they are, therefore, measuring what used to be but no longer exists in terms of education. They ought to be dispensed with once and for all," he said.

However, Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski, guidance counselor, states,

"Both the ACT and SAT regardless of whether they take into consideration cultural backgrounds do measure fairly accurately the ability to succeed in colleges as they are now academically geared."

The ACT tests four major areas — English, math, social studies reading, and science reading. Some knowledge of subjects is required, but the main emphasis is on verbal skills (the ability to read and understand) and math skills.

"If a student's reading ability skills are low, it will be difficult for him to achieve a high score regardless of his subject knowledge," said Mrs. Okrasinski. She also pointed out that there is really very little a student can do to study for the test but that general reading with emphasis on vocabulary and plenty of math will help.

The highest score which can be achieved on any part of the ACT is 36. Last year's average of test scores at Central compare to the national level as follows:

	National	Central
English	17.7	17.9
Math	17.4	17.1
Social Studies	17.3	16.8
Natural Sciences	20.9	20.4

Champion sale drive begins

Members of the Champion staff kicked off their yearbook subscription drive with a slide presentation for the student body, Tuesday, October 25.

The presentation consisted of pictures taken of various student activities during the first six weeks of school. Information was also given to students on the sale of yearbooks.

The price of the Champion will be \$10 with the option of paying \$5 down and the balance when the books arrive in the spring, or paying the total amount. This year students will also be able to have their yearbooks personalized for \$1.25.

Yearbooks can be purchased at the bank through November. Delivery has been scheduled for May, and a signing party will be held at that time for all students who have purchased a Champion.

This year's editor-in-chief is Yvonne Gulas, Senior staff members are Gwen Atkins, Kim Dryman, Heather Dunn, David Hale, Karen Henegar, Eric Keller, Martha Lundy, Susan Malone, Missy Martin, Jeff Ross and Leslie Summar. Juniors on the staff are Susan Brewer, Tim Bryan, Pam Clark, David Cox, Edwin Dill, Ben Holt, Jolly Jeffers, Rhonda Lehman, Robin Nabors, Laura Rogers, Betinda Sanders, Carla Schwartz, Charlie Steinmetz, Susan Wallis, and Frank Womack. Advisor for the staff is Miss Brenda Chauncy.

Hunter Museum organizes Art Scene in effort to stimulate student interest

Art Scene, a group for area high school students interested in art and artwork, was recently organized by Hunter Art Museum. Central students involved in this program are Cheryl Newman, Ellen Hendrix, Linda Hisey, Kelly Holder, Renee Livingston, Gerry McCutcheon and Katy Zealand.

Mrs. Mary Anna Thomason, sponsor for Art Scene, said that she and her co-sponsor, Kathleen Kinsey, who are both former teachers at Girls Preparatory School, formed the group "to fulfill a need for involving more high school students in the museum and to stimulate more interest in the arts."

The program will enable participants to learn more about the history of art, and exhibit their own artwork in a Spring Art Scene exhibit.

Mrs. Christina Campbell, art teacher, stated that one of the most valuable assets of the program for students will be the direct contact and work with well known contemporary artists such as Jamie Weyth, Hubert Shapiro and others.

Participants in the program will also be directly involved with learning to set up and hang full exhibitions at the museum as well as work in the museum store which sells to

the public various art objects.

"This program is just one of many efforts by interested art patrons to get the public to realize that the museum is a constantly changing art exhibition which features as many as 50 shows a year including crafts, sculpture, paintings and primitive art," said Mrs. Campbell.

"Most people think of a museum as an old and dark place for older, stuffy people," said Mrs. Thomason, "but it's not that at all. It is full of life. It takes an observer to make it come alive."

Monthly meetings of the group will involve planning of future events and perhaps breaking into specialized groups.

"Although Art Scene was its first organized meeting on October 7, anyone interested may join November 3, at 7 p.m., at the museum," said Mrs. Thomason.

"Hunter now has one of the best exhibits in the South in early American art, and I think this will encourage more student interest in the museum," said Mrs. Campbell.

"There are many benefits to be gained from this program such as self-confidence and a stimulated interest in the arts," Mrs. Thomason said. "I hope everyone here for everyone."

Library



No more pleaser — Class Officers Diana Spencer, Charlie Steinmetz, Debbie Laund, Becky Jackson, Ellen Hendrix, and Greg Clark decide on a plan for the junior-senior candy sale. Photo by Tim Kendall



★ Sport's Spotlight

Junior runner, Robert Sasser, has been chosen from the cross-country team for this issue's Sport's Spotlight.

"Robert is a competitive runner and very hard working," stated Steve Highlander, cross-country coach.

At the time of this writing, Robert is preparing himself for a 26-mile marathon which will be held November 12.

Robert came in first place against Red Bank, Hixson, and Notre Dame. In the SETAC meets, he placed first against Red Bank, Hixson, Notre Dame, and Cleveland.

Robert's best run for the 3-mile course is 17:04 seconds. He serves as one of the cross-country captains.



Pounders face McMinn in opener

Gym action will return to Central's campus November 15 as the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams take on the McMinn County Cherokees.

Pounders

With a record of 6-16 last year, Larry Payne, head basketball coach hopes that the desire to improve over last year's season will be incentive enough to propel this year's team toward an improved season.

"This year's squad does not have a lot of real game experience except in the summer league. Coach Payne commented, "What should make for a winning season will be a group of people who really want to work and improve."

The major obstacle to be overcome by the 1977 Pounder team is height. This has been one of Central's weaker points for the past couple of seasons. Teams included in the SETAC with Central are Bradley County, Cleveland, East Ridge, McMinn County, Ooltewah, Red Bank, and Soddy Daus.

Returning lettermen for the varsity squad are Robert Evans, David Kilgore, and captains Steve Hall and Bobby Moye.

Pounderettes

The Pounderette's roster will look a little different this year with a few regular starters changing positions. After playing guard for two seasons, senior Anita Kimery will be a rookie at the forward position.

Lynn Rogers, basketball manager for the past two years, comments, "Because there have been so many changes made in the girl's team this year, it will be more or less a rebuilding year. Girls will have to be fit into vacancies on the roster."

The captain of this year's squad is Anita Kimery with Jana Headen acting as alternate captain.

"There aren't any real stars on the team this year," remarked Anita Kimery, senior captain. "We have about four or five really good players, but no outstanding ones." She also said, "Looking at the schedule I feel

Freshmen shut out Ooltewah to take county championship

by Mark Williams

For the first time in Central's history, the Freshmen Pounders have taken a county championship. The Pounders stalked off with a 20-0 victory over Ooltewah, October 17, to win the title.

The team, under the leadership of Head Coach John Crawford, fought their way to the championship giving up only one point to opponent Bradley County.

With their end of the season win against Notre Dame, the freshman record stands at 7-1. Coach Crawford feels that the most memorable game was the 22-6 victory over the Red Bank Lions. The Pounder offense gained a total of 267 yards while the defense held the junior Lions to only 65.

Coach Crawford believes that team unity was one of the major reasons for this victorious season. "They played together as a team," he said. "No one was trying to be an individual star." He also commented, "They work together better than any team I've ever coached."

The versatility of the team has also left an impression upon Coach Crawford. The offense runs up the middle and outside equally well. They have the speed needed for the outside runs and the necessary blocking to get through the line. This versatility has "opened up the field" according to Coach Crawford.

The team also held an impressive record at Brown Middle School with 5 wins and 1 loss. "We want this win-

ning attitude to carry over for the next three seasons. We've got some great expectations for the coming years," remarked Coach Crawford.

Tracy West, freshman cheerleader, said, "They work hard and they work together. The team really has great spirit."

Coach Crawford expresses his gratitude for the faithful support of the entire freshman cheerleading squad.

SCOREBOARD

Central 6, Red Bank 2
Central 6, Signal Mountain 0
Central 14, Soddy Daisy 6
Central 0, Bradley 18
Central 22, Red Bank 6
Central 20, Ooltewah 0
Central 13, Notre Dame 0

that we have some really tough opponents, but everyone on the team is willing to work together hard to overcome any of our weak points."

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where
Nov. 11, 12	Zimbardo	Cleveland
Nov. 15	McMinn	Home
Nov. 18	Madison	Away
Nov. 22	Kirkman	Home
Nov. 23	City	Home
Nov. 29	Red Bank	Home
Dec. 2	East Ridge	Home
Dec. 9	Cleveland	Away
Dec. 15-17	SETAC Tournament	Cleveland High
Dec. 19	Notre Dame	Home
Jan. 3	Columbia	Away
Jan. 6	Soddy Daisy	Away
Jan. 8	Tracy	Home
Jan. 10	McMinn	Away
Jan. 16	Hixson	Home
Jan. 17	Cleveland	Home
Jan. 20	Bradley	Home
Jan. 24	Soddy Daisy	Home
Jan. 27	Notre Dame	Home
Jan. 31	Bradley	Away
Feb. 1	East Bank	Away
Feb. 7	Bradley	Away
Feb. 10	East Ridge	Away
Feb. 14	Madison	Home
Feb. 17	City	Away
Feb. 21	District Tournament	



I got it — Steve Hall clears the lane for the rebound while Bobby Moye puts up a free throw in a scrimmage with Brainerd. Photo by Tim Kendall

Sidelines

by Desiree Daniels

In the mid-sixties skateboards appeared briefly, then quickly disappeared from the American scene. The main problem was danger. Many riders had difficulty staying on how many teenagers are practicing fancy footwork on these boards run from ten to twenty million. This new sport has spread to about twelve countries and could possibly be in the Olympics within the next few years.

Many view the skateboard as a new form of transportation, but it is more than that. The skill required to ride a skateboard is not easy to master. One must overcome his fear and believe that he will not fall off. Skateboarding will develop confidence, coordination, flexibility, and balance.

Many stunts can be learned on the skateboard. Heels, handstands, handstands, and different types of footwork are just a few possibilities. Some skateboard enthusiasts even ride on the walls of empty swimming pools.

Some skateboard enthusiasts even ride on the walls of empty swimming pools.

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Junior class to present 'Exit the Body,' Dec. 1, 3

"Exit the Body," a farce in three acts, will be presented by members of the junior class Thursday and Saturday, December 1 and 3, at 8 p.m. in the commons.

The play centers around a female mystery writer who rents a house in New England. The house is supposedly the exchange point for some stolen diamonds. The focal point of the set is a closet in which a body is found, only to be lost and replaced by another body. The climax occurs when four couples are simultaneously searching for the jewels, unaware of each other.

Members of the cast are Lynn Rogers, Lillian; Lisa Turner, Jenny; John Bohannon, Randolph; Robin Nabors, Helen; Liz Sodergren, Kate; Susan Jones, Crane; Marc Williams, Vernon; Frank Womack, Lyle; Charlie Steinmetz, Phillip; Danny Holder, Richard.

Juniors comprising the various committees working

behind the scenes include Kim Garren, Charles Hall, Kim Harris, Teresa Hennessee, Sharon Holder, Susan Hobrow, Cassandra Hughes, Becky Jackson, Betsy Johnson, Janie Johnson, Renee Livingstone, Diana Spencer, Laura Stone, Debby Strunk, Lisa Walker, and Bill Wheat. Senior Rhonda Stophel is student director.

Mr. Howard Carter, building trades instructor at Harrison Bay Vocational School, is building the stage with the help of Allen Howard, senior.

Miss Priscilla Stone, director, commented, "There was more enthusiasm about the play this year than ever before. More students tried out, especially guys, and volunteered to work on the different committees. The vocational school is building the set so we don't have to worry about that. Because of these things I hope we will have the best junior play ever."

Tickets will be \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.



Hamming it up — Lisa Turner and John Bohannon listen to stage directions from Miss Stone. Photo by Frankie Fuller

Honor Is Synonymous
With Central Spirit

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOLUME 62—NO. 5

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

NOVEMBER 28, 1977



High fashion? — Mike Bradshaw, Jimmy Perry, Bart Hicks, and Kevin Highsmith "sport" the hottest clothing item on campus, down-filled jackets and vests. Photo by Tim Kendall

Survey polls students for ideas on Alma Mater

A survey was recently conducted to obtain opinions about the Alma Mater and possible changes. The survey, which was taken in junior and senior English classes, polled 25% of these upperclassmen.

When asked if they would change the Alma Mater, 72% answered that they would change none of it, 13% would change the words, 21% would change the music, and 7% said that they would change both the words and the music.

A few students commented that it should be "jazzed up." Other students asked that it be "updated" or that it be made more modern. Yet, one student said, "You really can't change any of it. It's a tradition."

When asked if they thought the playing of the Alma Mater is important and should be treated with respect, approximately 96% of those students said yes. But one student bluntly said, "I don't care."

"I feel that even if someone doesn't care for the words or music (which I don't) they should respect the other student's enough to remain until the end of the song," said David Little junior.

The words "Alma Mater" mean fostering mother and were probably first used in Bonn, Germany, where a statue of the Virgin Mary was called Alma Mater.

Central's Alma Mater dates back to the 1920's, when the lyrics were written by Mr. Arthur L. Kankin, who was then assistant principal and head of the Math Department. The melody was chosen by Mrs. William Pryor, former music teacher at Central. It is believed to come from an old Northern school song.

"I think the words are a little hard to learn," said Mrs. Darby Marable, biology teacher, "but I wish the students would show more respect for it."

One student commented, "It's a part of Central I hope we never forget."

Another student thinks that "there should be some kind of punishment for disrespect." One student states, "I would like to learn it, but nobody ever has the words."

Former principal portrayed in mural

Dr. Hobart Millsaps, former principal of Central High School, was recently portrayed in a Norman Rockwell-type mural depicting eleven prominent citizens of Hamilton County. The painting was arranged by the First Tennessee Bank of Chattanooga.

"We wanted a showcase of leading citizens who had worked hard in the city and the county to present to the people of Chattanooga," Mr. Norwood explained.

In addition to Dr. Millsaps, others portrayed in the painting are the late Springer Gibson, reporter for the Chattanooga Times; Mrs. Lee C. Head, Little Theatre; Buddy Hous, automotive editor for the News-Free Press; Dr. J. Fred Johnson, minister of First Cumberland Presbyterian; Luther Massengill, well known WDEF radio announcer; Sam McConnell, retired superintendent of Hamilton County Schools; Dumas C. Pitt, senior vice-president of First Tennessee Bank; Mayor Pat Rose; Mrs. Ruth Thomas, elevator operator at City Hall; and Mrs. Estil Verner, county court clerk.

Ingle, manager for the artist, Mr. Gil Norwood, public relations director for First Tennessee Bank and Gordon Wetmore, artist, chose the characters that appeared.

The Court House at the corner of East Seventh and Georgia Avenue will be the site for the mural. Luther Massengill, shown sitting on the running board of a 1912 Nuberg which has run out of gas, is the central figure. The car, owned by Harold Coker, Chattanooga business executive is one of only two known Chattanooga-made cars in the world.

Dr. Millsaps is depicted observing the scene in consternation from a convertible beside Dr. McConnell.

"I was honored and surprised at being chosen for the painting. I've had a lot of awards and honors, but do you know what gave me an identity? Central High," said Dr. Millsaps.

The mural, which is described as an allegory, was painted by Gordon Wetmore, using only photographs of the men selected. "The out-of-gas situation was a good excuse for stop-

ping the action at a busy intersection to show familiar faces who might have been there and, in this case obligingly hamming it up a little," said Mr. Wetmore.

The portrait was unveiled at a luncheon held at the Read House, June 10. The original portrait, 60 inches by 10 inches, is now located in the vault of the downtown branch of the First Tennessee Bank and will soon be on display at the Northgate Branch. Lithograph copies sell for \$25.

A copy of the mural is also being shown on a Market Street billboard near Amos and Andy Buick with the caption, "We've Painted the Town for You."

A 26 by 17 inch copy of the mural has been donated to Central by the bank.

Coach Farmer believes the mural was a fantastic gift for Central because Dr. Millsaps and other people who have been involved with or graduated from Central are portrayed.



Portrait of former principal Dr. Hobart Millsaps appears in the upper right-hand corner of the mural portraying prominent Chattanooga citizens.

Central to face Lions, Tyner Nov. 29, Dec. 3

by Mike Marable

The Central Pounders will battle the Red Bank Lions, last season's SETAC champions, and the Tyner Rams in the Ponder 2 on November 29 and December 2.

"Quickness will have to make up for our lack of height," stated Larry Payne, head coach. "Also, second spots and keeping the other team away from the boards will play a key part in the final decision."

Bobby Moye, a 6'3" senior forward, is the only starter returning from last year's season. Starting along with Moye are seniors Steve Hall, Kip Henley, and David Kilgore. Juniors Robert Evans, Ben Hohl, and Charlie Steinmetz are also expected to see a lot of action. "These boys have really played well together in a number of summer league games. The experience has taken us from a bad team to an average one."

Red Bank, with only two starters returning from its previous team, will have to rely on quickness rather than one big man in the middle and clutch outside shooters as they have in the past. Head Coach Paul Ball has spent

much pre-season time instilling a pressing defense.

Tyner, on the other hand, is in the process of completely rebuilding. After a 12-11 season, the Rams have lost all five of last year's starters.

"We're very young and lack experience, but we ought to be competitive later in the season," commented Kent Hampton, basketball coach for the Rams.

The Pounders, under new Head Coach John Rammage, will try to improve last year's 11-12 record. Leading the girls team offensively will be senior captain Anita Kimery, junior co-captain Jana Headen and sophomore Rhonda Brewer. Susan Brewer, junior, will head the attack defensively.

The Lionettes, under three time coach-of-the-year Hutch Lewis, will be led by Becky Terry, the only returning starter from last year. According to Coach Lewis, his team will have some strong shooters but their biggest problem will probably be speed. The Lionettes were last year's District Champions with a record of 28-5.



Football banquet award recipients from left to right are Steve Thomas, Jimmy Perry, Mike Mazaka, Eddie Daniel, Lamar Jones, Bart Hicks, Mike Zimmerman, and Harold Elkins.

Photo by Tonya Steele

Football players honored

The annual football awards banquet was held Thursday, November 17, in the commons. Guest speakers for the evening included Joe Dunn, football coach at UTC, Randy Wallis, president of the Booster Club, Bill Balanger, Principal Stan Farmer, Head Coach Joel Brewster, and the assistant coaches.

First-year letterman, who were presented with a letter, include Chip Archer, Rusty Atkins, Gary Barnett, Jeff Betwis, Jamie Crawford, Keith Crawley, Bruce Elliot, Allen Fine, Steve Helton, Kevin Highsmith, Greg Hurley, Joel Kennedy, Tony Manis, Christie Smith, and Paul Thomas.

Second-year letterman, who were awarded with a certificate, include David Cox, Chip Eason, Charlie Hall, Bart Hicks, Bill House, Greg Humphreys, Mike Marable, Mike Mazeka, Brad Nowell, and Mike Zimmerman.

Among those receiving awards

were Harold Elkins, captain's award and scholastic award; Bart Hicks, headhunter award; Greg Humphreys, best offensive back; Mike Mazeka, Mike Perkins Award; Jimmy Perry, best defensive back and Johnson and Johnson award; Steve Thomas, captain's award, best offensive lineman, and coaches' award; Mike Zimmerman, best defensive lineman; Eddie Daniel, best freshman lineman; Lamar Jones, best freshman back.

The mothers of senior players were honored with a certificate and Bill Balanger was presented with a purple jacket.

Freshman Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Where
Nov. 21	East Ridge	Home-6:30
Nov. 29	Soddy Daisy	Away-1:00
		Girls-2:15
Dec. 1	Sale Creek	Home-6:30
Dec. 5	Ooltewah	Home-6:30
Dec. 8	Red Bank	Home-6:30
Dec. 12	Signal Mountain	Away-5:30
Dec. 15	Trewhitt	Away
Jan. 5	East Ridge	Away-6:30
Jan. 9	Soddy Daisy	Away-6:30
Jan. 12	Sale Creek	Away-1:15
Jan. 17	Ooltewah	Home-1:15
Jan. 19	Red Bank	Home-6:15
Jan. 23-Girls	Signal Mountain	Home-6:30
Jan. 28	Trewhitt	
Jan. 30	District Tournament	
Feb. 6-11	Regional Tournament	

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State success eyed as goal by wrestlers

by Bill Gibson

"We're setting our goal for the state championship this year," stated Head Wrestling Coach Steve Highlander. He also explained that a contributing factor to the predicted success of the wrestling team is the fact that several wrestlers are participating for their second, third, and fourth years.

Many members of last year's wrestling team, which placed fourth in the state, have returned and are looking forward to another successful season. Kevin Thedford, senior captain, is now in his fourth varsity year. He comments, "I feel that this year's team is even better than last year's."

Other returning team members include seniors Tony Alcott and Jeff Hoge and juniors Jackie Breneman and Greg Humphreys. An addition to the team is Steve Geraldson, who competed in the Florida State Tournament last year as a freshman.

Geraldson stated that from what he's experienced and seen in practice, he believes this year's team will be strong in state competition.

Central starts off the season against Brainerd on November 29, after which there will be 18 more weeks of wrestling action. East Ridge and Red Bank are expected to be two of the most powerful local teams.

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Proficiency exams to be required for next year's freshmen

Next year's freshmen will be required to pass a proficiency test in such skills as reading, spelling, grammar and arithmetic before they can receive a high school diploma according to the Tennessee State Board of Education.

The decision follows on the heels of voiced growing concern by the public about the lack of student competence in vital subject areas particularly following a report published two years ago by the United States Office of Education stating that one out of every five Americans is functionally illiterate, unable to read newspaper advertisements, add bills, or write grocery lists.

This addition to state education requirements for graduation reflects what is happening on varying levels across the nation as educators and legislators try to insure that

students have obtained the basic skills needed to "survive" in the adult world.

According to a board member, the test would "be easy for most high school seniors" prepare for the final examination. One diagnostic test would be given in either in the fourth, fifth, or sixth grade and again in the eighth grade. The first diagnostic test for eighth graders is scheduled for the spring of 1978.

The final proficiency test would be given to students when they reached the eleventh grade. Those who fail would then be given two more chances to pass while they are in the twelfth grade.

According to a board member, the test would "be easy for most high school senior" with such questions as: "Fred has four candy bars. If he divides each bar in half,

what is the total number of pieces he will have? 8, 2, 16, 4?"

There is much controversy in educational circles as to the benefits of such testing. Mr. George Kersey, Jr., president of Tennessee Education Association issued a statement on behalf of the association. "We recognize the usefulness of testing, particularly for diagnostic purposes, but we are unalterably opposed to any test that will deny a diploma to any high school senior solely on the basis of a specific test score."

Mrs. Mirvise Okrasinski, guidance counselor, stated, "I feel that the proficiency test has too many flaws to do the student any good through school. For instance, what will they do with the child who fails the test; do they hold him back! If they send him on knowing that he isn't prepared for later

grades, what kind of effect will this have on the student?"

Many educators are critical of the state board's plans believing that it will not test but only add to the burdens of the administrator and class room teacher. And, the test does raise many problems such as the establishing of remedial courses for those who fail which would not violate new laws regarding the handicapped child or the fairness of giving a standard test for all students when all are not expected to learn at the same rate or possess the same abilities.

Advocates of the proficiency test, however, maintain that society must have some measure of the competency of a student and that automatic graduation and "social" promotion must be eliminated.

Honor Is Synonymous
With Central Spirit

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOLUME 62—NO. 6

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

DECEMBER 20, 1977



To reign? — Candidates for 77-78 Christmas Prom King and Queen are, left to right, Steve Thomas, Pam Collins, Susan Malone, Tim Kendall, Pam Clingan, Janice Rich, Jimmy Rix, and Laura Norris.

Photo by Brian Borden

King, queen to be named at Christmas dance tonight

The Christmas season at Central will reach its peak tonight as blinking lights and soul music fill the commons for the Student Council Christmas Dance. During the dance a queen and king will be selected by attending couples. Candidates are seniors Pam Clingan, Pam Collins, Susan Malone, Laura Norris, Janice Rich, Mike Bradshaw, Tim Kendall, Jimmy Rix and Steve Thomas.

The band, Peace on Earth, will provide music from 9:30-12 p.m. Pictures will be made by Olan Mills for \$5. Dress will be either formal or semi-formal.

Agriculture classes emphasize plant care

Mr. Charles Norman, horticulture teacher at Harrison Bay Vocational Center, stated "Agriculture, emphasizing horticulture, includes the study and care of plants, landscaping designs, forestry and plant animal science.

Each student interested in forestry has a special program set up by Mr. Norman. All agriculture students do the work concerning the planting and care of all plants, mainly poinsettias which are to be sold for \$4.

"Money from the sale of poinsettias will be used to send the students to a convention, operation of the

program, care of the greenhouse and to send them to a summer camp," stated Mr. Norman.

Each subject taught at the Center has a club or service organization. The agriculture class has FFA, Future Farmers of America, as its club. At the beginning of the year Mr. Norman makes out a program of work for FFA. Last year, they landscaped places on Snow Hill Elementary School grounds. This year Mr. Norman hopes to send a type of fruit basket to a needy family.

Contests are held for FFA members, such as the Creed Contest that was held to judge students while

Choral groups, band present annual Christmas performances

The chorus performed their annual Christmas concert December 13, and the band presented their concert December 15.

The Chorus performed "Christmas Celebration" by Ralph Carmichael, which was presented on television three years ago. Approximately 800 people attended.

All four choral groups participated in the program. "The stage, instruments, and soloists made our program a major performance," stated Mrs. Judy Reich, director. The money for the stage was provided by the Art Department.

Soloists for the performance included Donna Cate, Stan Curvin, Kim Harris, Steve Harvey, Ellen Hendrix, Danny Holder, Terrence Jones, Rhonda Lehman, Lewis McKinney, Rhonda Stohal, and Teresa Tate. The narration was done by Mark Tassie of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The 77 member band performed several Christmas selections and several popular tunes such as "A Hard Day's Night" and Brian's Song." Flag corps, rifle corps and majorettes also performed.

reciting the FFA Creed. This year's Creed Contest winner was Margie Austin. Other contests including soil judging and public speaking with various awards being given, are also held.

In the spring the students will start growing bedding plants and vegetables such as tomatoes and peppers. This is now the second year for the agriculture class, which lasts three hours with morning and evening classes.

Mr. Norman, supervisor of Agriculture is a little known subject and we hope to see him in the next issue in a more active activity."

Future plans for the chorus are numerous. The Jazz Ensemble will perform at various organizations around Chattanooga during December. They will also present a Jazz-Rock concert later in the year with singing, dancing, lighting effects and a rock group accompanying them.

During the spring, "Bye-Bye Birdie," a musical, will be presented. A trip to Washington, D.C. to

perform at several monuments is anticipated. Also, a trip to Oryland for the All-State Chorus is planned.

Money for these projects was raised by a candy sale in November. Mrs. Reich states, "Central plans to be number one in East Tennessee this year."

Plans for the band include a trip to Disney World in the spring. Money for this was acquired by selling fruit.

Mrs. Hale joins faculty as English, math instructor

Mrs. Dianne Hale has joined the faculty as an addition to the English and Math Departments.

She will teach three English classes and one math class in a new program involving only students who are presently enrolled in courses at Harrison Vocational School.

The primary purpose of the program is to work with students who have a need for individualized study in math or English which are not available through their regular class environment.

"Hopefully we will be able to keep the classes small so that I can work on a one to one basis with each student as much as possible. If a student has a course of study designed specifically to meet his needs, he can progress at his own rate and concentrate on areas in which he is having the most difficulty," Mrs. Hale stated.



Grow your own — Vocational students Darlene Prueitt, Donnie McCulough, Rene Nehring, and Margie Austin practice what they've learned in horticulture classes. Photo by James Gilbert

Equality act for education sets back learning process

As of 1975, Congress passed a law making public education open its regular classroom doors to all students, including the handicapped.

This act will create a tremendous blow to the educational process for all students concerned if it is strictly enforced, as is planned.

The act states that all students must receive the opportunity for education regardless of handicaps including blindness, retardation, deafness or physical handicaps. They may not be put in special classes, but in regular classrooms along with other students.

This will set education back in America due to a lack of public school teachers who are qualified to teach handicapped children. All students, mentally retarded students who have learning disabilities often are discipline problems which hampers the education of classmates.

It also sets the same policy for "gifted" students stating that they should be given an opportunity to develop their full potential in the regular classroom.

It seems that by trying to give all citizens "equal rights" in education, the government has made handicapped citizens inferior by not giving them special education. They have further infringed on the rights of educators by telling them to perform a task that most are not qualified to do.

With such fine institutions as the Siskin Foundation and Orange Grove Center available for the education of exceptional students, the burdens should not be placed on the public school system.

In public schools can develop the talents of average and gifted students to a greater degree if they do not receive the burden of dealing with students who need special attention.

Permits required for cars

The latest school controversy deals with the recent ruling of mandatory parking permits for all students. Questioning the destination of the fee charged (\$50 cents each), students have expressed verbal opposition among themselves.

The primary motive in requiring the permits is for identification purposes. The administration became aware of this when a student's car caught fire in January of 1977. During the incident much time was wasted in locating the owner and contacting her. Car owners are also frequently requested to move their cars during school hours. Faculty members are now forced to interrupt classes by sending students out of class who are perhaps unsure that their car is the one referred to.

The administration also anticipates a decline in wreckless drivers on campus when this ruling becomes effective. Because no speed bumps were built on the roads, students drive at excessive speeds, creating a safety hazard. After receiving a description of the car, the administration will be able to quickly locate the driver and deal with the situation privately.

In addition, in the process of obtaining a permit, the administration can check the validity of students drivers' license. If a license is not valid, a permit will not be issued, restricting the student from driving on campus.

This money has been placed in a special fund for the parking lot itself, not dumped into the general fund. This profit, when increased, will be used to maintain the parking area. New space markers are needed (costing approximately \$400) and a trash removal device is a prospect for the future. The construction of speed humps—a costly investment—is also being considered. Because the county is responsible only for the roads on campus, not the parking lots, a source of income is necessary.

Seeing improvements in the parking lots will prove the success of the permit project. Until then, students will be compelled to put their faith in the administration.

Opinions on grading system

The new six-week grading system that Central is using this year is making school work more difficult for both students and teachers.

Students are given exams every six weeks. This means that there are three major exams in each semester instead of two. The time that is spent in preparing for and taking these exams could be better used in further study and learning.

Along with more exams come more report cards. Too much emphasis is being placed on the grade that a student receives rather than what he learns. "I don't have enough time to pull one bad grade up in just a six week period," commented senior Anita Kimery.

Teachers are also being pushed by this new system. In these six week grading periods, the teachers are required to have at least one grade for each student every week. Head basketball coach Larry Payne said, "It's more work, but I'm very much in favor of it. It eliminates failure notices and gives the parents a better idea of each student's progress."

With any new procedure some opposition can be expected. Hopefully, time will reveal the merits of the six-weeks system as well as its faults.



Dates top gift list requests

By Tim Kendall

With Christmas drawing nyc, an increasing number of unusual gift requests can be heard echoing through the halls, like so many little sleigh bells. But number one rings from the multitudes, a resounding plea fills the air: "DATES. Give us dates!"

Other items considered vital to high school students include "a down filled vest," "clear skin," and the ever present "popularity." Also high on the list are two senior requests, "a cure for senior slump" and "an 'A' in Miss Ogde's class."

Even teachers join the chorus in demanding "the end of the six-weeks system." Two other popular suggestions are "a good band for the Christmas dance," and private tutoring in geometry. Interestingly, the latter is seldom made by females.

Around lunch time, the phrase "McDonald's gift certificates" is used with a frequency that would surely startle the administration, as well as the cafeteria staff.

But perhaps the most heartfelt longing is reflected on the faces of those who step out of the classroom into the bitter cold. Without exception, their expressions give the effect of a tearful cry for "summer!"

'Oh God' not blasphemous, sinful

by Tim Kendall

"Oh God" despite all the raging controversy, threats from the clergy and righteous indignance it provokes, does have redeeming social value.

In this blend of soft-peddled philosophies, John "country boy" Denver comes down from the mountains and acts. That's right, no singing, no guitars. Denver does an excellent job, with little help from his producers. If the script is an attempt at returning to the golden days of Hollywood, it is a failure, dragging in spots like a physics class. Yet, Denver's new talent and the film's overall work combine to bail it out.

As Jerry Landers, super market manager turned prophet, he sees and talks to God, played by George Burns

(fulfilling every actor's ambition of playing a really big role). In convincing Jerry of his legitimacy, God talks through an intercom and stages a thunderstorm inside a car, proving that he is a fun person, or spirit, after all. Once a believer, Jerry sets out to spread word that God lives and "still cares."

This message is delivered to the world and to the audience in a way that avoids any hint of fanaticism. And if all the outraged ministers would put down their picket signs long enough to be open-minded about it, they'd realize that "Oh, God" is more than mere blasphemy. "Theological problems," such as "universalism" and "unitarianism" have been cited, but no rational cler-

Digest offers cold weather suggestions

By Tommy Coffer

In the interests of public service and education, the DIGEST would like to offer a few suggestions to aid in conservation of energy through the winter months. Here is a list to post on your refrigerator during cold weather.

1. Move to Florida and retire at eighteen.
2. Buy a goose down vest and pretend it keeps you warm.
3. Turn the thermostat down to freeze and hang meat in your home so the neighbors won't talk.
4. Turn all of your electricity off and use the money you save to buy a mansion in South America.
5. Live at the North Pole for one month and develop a tolerance for numb, frostbitten limbs.
6. Burn all of your neighbors' fur coats and hats and they'll have you put in a nice warm place with rubber rooms that only have one door handle, on the outside.
7. Try to grow a head and keep busy, busy, busy!
8. Marry yourself to Bermuda.
9. "If all else fails, go out and 'pick up' an arm strong" heater.



'Oh God' not blasphemous, sinful

gym can question the value of the production, even if his personal definition isn't followed to the letter.

Along with its primary shot, "Oh God" takes a pointed target at "materialism" salvation. God sends a messenger to tell the white version of Reverend Lee to stop lining his pockets and exploiting his followers. His grace is appalling. How can the "hey" (Boris's southern accent) point this way to the man who has been chosen to give the invocation at the Super Bowl?

Here lies the real irony. This production sacrificially condems the use of religion for personal gain. Meanwhile the financiers sit back and rake in the cash. A bit of double standard, you say?

"OH GOD!"

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

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Mail

Dear Santa,
My request this year is not a selfish one. It is for my dear friend and editor, Tim Kendall. Could you possibly have a thousand gorgeous women (of the intellectual type, of course) to be left upon his doorstep on Christmas morning? I am sure that this present would be greatly appreciated. Thanks!

Desiree Danies

Santa,
I am a very tall senior and that is why I am making a special request. You travel around the entire world taking toys for everyone. I was wondering if you would look around and maybe pick me up a retheaded, blue-eyed female about 5'8" and 135 pounds. I would like for her to show spirit, Christmas spirit that is, by wearing an itsy-bitsy, teeny-weenie red bikini, and a banner around her saying "Merry Christmas to Mikey."

MIKEY

Dear Santa,
All that I am asking you to bring me this year is a bottle of mascara to touch up my beard, an 8 point deer, and a 6-pack of beer!

Frankie

Dear Santa,
This year I have given you three optional plans. I hope you can fill at least one order. A) An MGB—Fully paid up with all the extras—Robert Reulford, or Clint Eastwood and \$1,000,000.00 tax free. B) A medium rare ribsteak, baked potato, tossed salad with blue cheese dressing, no dessert (ruins the taste of my steak); this meal must be free or on someone else's ticket; C) One piece of bubble gum!

Darby Marable

Dear Santa,
You know what I want for Christmas, what I ever wanted girl wants — a MALE! But, I have some special requests. I would love for him to be tall, dark, handsome, athletic, with wavy hair and gorgeous blue eyes, and if he can be arranged, drive a '78 Camaro!

A Lonely Frosh

Santa,
I only want 3 things for Christmas, and if I receive these gifts not only will I be the richest senior at Central but also the most sought after male! We are both men, and I know you understand that I desperately need \$3,000,000.00, 2 'vettes, and 1 yacht to uphold my playboy image.

Ned Cofer

David Little

POINT BLANK 'Dread disco' plagues country

There is a fungus spreading over contemporary music, a parasite that is sucking the life blood out of it, giving a foul odor and making any tasteful listener wretch. This scum is called disco — and it comes into the best of homes.

Disco music originated in gay bars in Europe. Carriers of this sometimes fatal disease began infecting members of our society several years ago. It has quickly spread over the countryside, leaving its victims writhing in the agony of "boogie fever."

This killer has the power to enslave its victims, forcing them to do its bidding. One example: a classical piano virtuoso from Miami was infected early in life, and gave up his career to join others sharing his plight. They formed a group called K.C. and the Sunshine Band, and now they spread the disease by selling millions of copies of songs whose lyrics consist of only one sentence — "I like to do it with you." "Shake your booty." "That's the way I like it," and many variations of the same theme.

However, progress is being made. A Chattanooga based organization, Disco No is doing research in this field and has succeeded in curing a few "discomaniacs." The test subjects were given daily doses of the works of Led Zepplin and Bob Dylan, and within three months they were restored to a normal life style.

But they can't do it alone. They need your help. With your contributions they can find a way to cure this disease and restore social order. Then, and only then, will we see an end to this long, dark boogie night.

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Teen-Challenge to enter Chattanooga

by Marc Williams

Hated, drug addiction, suicide, alcoholism: the occult, and homosexuality will be just a few of the many problems faced by Mr. Wayne Keyton and his fellow-workers when the local chapter of Teen-Challenge opens in February. Temporary offices will be located in the Evangel Tabernacle at the intersection of Lee Highway and Interstate 153.

Teen-Challenge, which began in 1961, was originally founded in New York City in an effort to help the members of violent gangs. It was started by David Wilkerson, minister of the Assemblies of God Church, who has become recognized across the nation for his work with teen-age drug addicts, prostitutes, and alcoholics. He is probably best known to Central students as the author of such books as *The Cross and the Switchblade*, *Twelve Angels from Hell* and other books recounting his work with teenagers in inner city situations.

Wilkerson established Teen-Challenge after Michael Farmer, a fifteen year-old polio victim, was beaten and stabbed to death by seven members of a gang "who had nothing else to do." The story that led the center came into existence is told in Wilkerson's book, *The Cross and the Switchblade*.

At its inception the organization was contained in a three-room house. Since that time it has mushroomed into a coast-to-coast ministry, encompassing every major city in the United States.

Mr. Wilkerson and his associates are quick to point out that they are not social workers; they are missionaries. They want to "give more than new shirts and shoes"; they want to give "a brand new life with joy and real peace... the kind of life that comes only from a personal relationship with Christ." He went on to explain that although the centers are widely known for their drug rehabili-

ation programs, that this is not their primary goal but merely a by-product of evangelism.

The center will be for more than just addicts, however. Any young person will be welcomed. Participants will cook their own meals, clean up after themselves and attend chapel, all under the supervision of the counselors on hand. There is only one requirement for entrance — a person must want help with his problem. Mr. Wilkerson emphasized that the center is not intended to be a flop-house.

Mr. Keyton stated that surprisingly "the trend is going away from drugs into alcoholism for young people." He attributed this to the crack-down by authorities, particu-

larly at the imported goods level. "Drugs are getting harder to find, and more expensive; therefore, youth in America, are going back to booze," he said.

This summer several addicts, prostitutes and alcoholics who have been converted through the efforts of Teen-Challenge will be sent to Chattanooga from a Teen-Challenge Ranch in Texas, where they have been trained in special counseling.

Plans at this time are that the center will be located within the inner city, probably on McCallie Avenue or Fifth Street.

Members of the center will work closely with Juvenile Judge Dixie Smith who will refer young people to the center.



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Illustrations enlarged

Highway 58 to Get Firehall

by Walter Clifton Park, Jr.

Popular rumor has it that the Highway 58 area is scheduled to have its new, also first, firehall by the end of December. Predictions on completion of the building have failed a couple of times before, but Fire Chief Roger Parker is certain that the December 23 volunteer fire truck will be made completely stock the firehall with equipment, including fire trucks, which cost from forty to fifty thousand dollars each. To raise the funds needed, the volunteers are planning a fund drive to be held in the community center for twenty dollars per family.

This firehall, like five other firehalls already in Hamilton County, is completely staffed by volunteers and no one will be paid at all. Forty or fifty volunteers are needed to staff eight or nine vehicles already ready to rush to a fire.

anybody can be a volunteer. It's not only a man's job. Housewives, retired military veterans, senior citizens, even students, can become volunteers with the help of a training course. The new volunteer fire training program for students will be held at many of the new firehalls, and all of them. The Highway 58 firehall will have two programs. Meetings will be held at the building every Thursday for two hours. The name of this group is "Fire Fighters - Fire Fighters." You can go to the fires, but you cannot go inside a burning house or ride on back of a fire truck. If you attend seventy-five percent of the meetings and fires, you can become a volunteer fire fighter.

Not long ago people of the county used to watch their horses arrive almost completely to the ground before fire trucks from other areas arrived, but that problem will be solved. The new firehalls will be staffed with trucks near Central High School on VAAP property donated by the U.S. Army, one further out on Highway 58, and another on Birchwood Pike near Grasshopper Road. The new firehalls in the county, county judge Don Moore would like for all of the people to have fire protection without having to buy subscriptions. This would mean that the firehalls would pay taxes on it, and if the State legislature agrees to do this, he will probably ask the people if they want this through a referendum. It may be one solution, but it seems that unless the people want their taxes increased, they will pay subscriptions and make enough contributions to support the county fires.

Seniors head star role

With 139 Central students receiving honor report cards for the second six-week grading period, the seniors claimed the highest position with 42, and the juniors came in second place with 39. Of the 42 senior honor students 21 ranked star roll. Star roll for underclassmen numbered 6 juniors, 4 sophomores, 3 freshmen.

SENIORS

Star Roll — Carol Anne Barnett, Cathy Clark, Tommy Cofer, Debbie Daniels, Desiree Daniels, Kim Ellis, Jane Fowler, David Heckrad, Karen Henegar, Martha Lundey, Kaye McDaniel, Missy Martin, Vickie Perry, Carole Prentiss, Bonnie Sanders, Sabrina Stokes, Rhonda Stoppel, Leslie Summar, Teresa Tate, Nancy Wells, Kay White. **Honor Roll** — Mike Allen, James Bryson, Mark Buckner, Brenda Bush, Greg Clark, Harold Elink, Heather Dun, Yvonne Guis, Ellen Hendrix, Carl Hibbert, Carole Highlander, Ivona Hinton, David Kaiser, Cheryl Langford, Sandy Leeman, Dan Newman, Susan Pickett, Tonya Steidle, Brenda Stevens, Sarah Stovall, and David Young.

JUNIORS

Star Roll — Cheryl Bettis, Mike Godson, Graham Griffith, Ben Holt, Becky Jackson, and Susan Waller. **Honor Roll** — Stacie Baker, Susan Brewer, Marjorie Bryson, Brian Cannon, Tommy Carroll, Jackie David, Edwin Dill, Susan Fugate, Kim Garren, Bill Gibson, Paul Gouge, Karen Head, Danny Holdroff, Jolya Jeffers, Betsy Johnson, Eddie Lane, Donna Leamore, Timmy Lefford, Rhonda Lehman, Renee Livingston, Cheryl Newman, Gwen Pierce, Robbin Rogers, Belinda Sanders, Robert Satter, Tina Slabough, Darrell Sorrick, Angela Stephens, Lisa Walker, Bill Wheat, Frank Womack, and Jimmy Young.

SOPHOMORES

Star Roll — Dena Cross, Pam Festress, Cheryl Hilbert, and Ann McPherson. **Honor Roll** — Jeff Brown, Jim Brown, Karen Boyd, Virginia Brewer, Cathy Changan, Angela Chilly, Ran Dagan, Sharon Dawn, Chuck Denham, Willie Dural, Elaine Gossard, Gloria Hamby, Christie Hamilton, Cheryl Harris, Linda Hisey, Kaye McDaniel, Susan McDaniel, Rita McDaniel, Nena McDaniel, Nancy Neely, Toni Neiswander, Robb Ross, Toni Tri, Eric Watson, Kay Williamson, Debbie Wilson, and Michele Wilson.

FRESHMEN

Star Roll — Lisa Coombs, Dianne Lowe, and Tracy Pruitt. **Honor Roll** — Jim Ball, Jim Baskin, Tim Busham, Merrie Mae Frost, Jayne Starr Gilley, David Harrell, Susan Harris, Suzi Harris, Zoyona Hulan, Elizabeth Hundley, Joe McNeill, Teri Milliken, Cheryl Newbold, Glenda Norman, Connie Roarks, Terri Robbin, Connie Sinclair, Wes Skyles, Mark Tamer, Teresa Taylor, Barry Turner, Teresa Ward, and Ken Young.

Wyn turns shook the little four room steel mill house and the thin wisp of a boy turned up on the gas furnace.

"Winter's here," she thought quietly to herself as she moved steadily about the kitchen. "Wonder how long it is 'til Christmas! Doughty start marking dates for the fire, for Mary gave me..."

It had meant nothing to her now. She had seen enough of them to satisfy any woman. She'd lived her life. He lived it good, long and hard. She'd seen snow white Christmas trees, friendship, love, and death. Years seem to have flown by as quickly and often now she would walk up to her old metal bed trimmed with stenciled roses and wonder where her parents were, where she was and memories became her realities.

She had become a bent old girl. Her once creamy complexion was now spotted with age, and her skin hung from her arms like a huge coat. The dark eyes that seemed sometimes glazed and dead were still capable of that glint of love. Her hair, now

The Old Woman

Liz Sodergren

completely gray with a slightly bluish tint from the last rinse given to her by one of her daughters, thinly and gently, covered her head.

With great care she had now reached her favorite spot, the place which she had called "Big Ben."

"Well," she would tell us each time they got word said, "I'll read the Lord to you tonight, try to get to bed. She went down to the kitchen, the perfume, but I'm ready for the good to take me."

Shipping her glasses over her nose, she began to read.

"Now, which Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem seeking Him who is born to king of the Jews."

"Christmas," she thought, "It's very soon."

Pulling envelopes out from the drawer of the small table at her bed, she rose and headed for her

branch, the hoop slipped from between my fingers, and the ball crashed to the floor. Looking down I saw the ball, shattered into a million pieces. That's when I knew things had changed; life would never be the same.

At Christmas time in the steple high. The bells would proudly ring. To tell the world of joy and cheer. That Christmas Day would bring. But one little bell in the steple high Could only hang along cry.

No matter how hard he'd try and try The poor little bell just couldn't ring.

All the other bells in the steple high Saw his lonely tears. And watched him try his best to ring. Each Christmas throughout the years. But the little blue bell in the steple high Just cried when Christmas came to the year.

For like I said, in spite of all, The poor little bell just couldn't ring.

One Christmas Eve, as the steple high sang an angel did appear.

There's a gold cry feeling outside. It's a feeling that makes my heart start singing. Thinking of that special time of the year.

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up each card, read its contents and return it again to the mantel. On very special days she would open her closet and search till she found her Christmas treasures from the past. Deep within the dark closet lay such prizes as a plastic red box, a tiny Santa being pulled in his sleigh, and the figure of a child dressed in white fur.

Looking at these brought back memories of the many Christmases she had seen. She picked up a picture and remembered the year someone had placed it there. It was a beautiful view of Jesus praying in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Feeling her other treasures, she whisked away a drip of snuff from her chin and reached up to the chimney. She placed her hand on the glass, which were the folded hands of her Lord, and thought about him who made the season possible.

Each day that brought Christmas to the children was special to her. Some days a card would come in the mail. Enclosed were pictures of their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Each picture was carefully stuck inside another picture frame or taped to the mirror, and each card was tenderly propped on the mantel. Almost daily she would pick



What a snuff! An all time favorite of the season for young and old is Santa's favorite, Rudolph. Photo by James Gilbert

The Bell

by Tammy McDaniel

At Christmas time in the steple high. The bells would proudly ring. To tell the world of joy and cheer. That Christmas Day would bring. But one little bell in the steple high Could only hang along cry.

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Question of Innocence

by Connie Rudder

Once on yellow paper with blue lines he wrote a poem and called it "Chops" because that was the name of his dog and that was what it was all about. And his teacher gave him an "A" and a shiny gold star, and his mother hung it in the kitchen door and showed it to all her aunts. That was the year that Friz Tracy took them all to the zoo and he turned the way home on the bus. That was the year that the girl around the corner gave him Valentine with a rose in it. "And his mother and father kissed a lot" that was the year that his baby sister was born and his father tucked him every night.

Once on white paper with blue lines he wrote a poem and called it "Alimony" because that was what it was all about. And his teacher gave him an "A" and told him to write more clearly. And his mother gave him a pocketed door because it had just been painted. And the kids told him that Friz Tracy smoked cigars and left the birds in the pews. And that was the year the girl around the corner laughed until she got to Macy's for the Santa Claus. And his mother and father kissed any more. That was the year his sister got thick black glasses, and his father never tucked him anymore.

Once on paper torn from his notebook he wrote a poem and called it "Questions of Innocence" because he had a big question, and that's what it was all about. The girl professor gave him an "A" and a long strange look. And his mother never hung it on the kitchen door because he never showed it to her. And that was the year that Friz Tracy died, and the girl around the corner wore so much make-up that it made her look like a clown. And his mother and father kissed any more and hardly ever talked. That was the year he came home with a m and found his sister necking on the back porch. And he tucked himself into bed while his father snored loudly.

Once on the back of a pack of matches he wrote a poem and called it "Innocence" because that was what it was all about. And he got himself an "A" and a slash on each damp wrist, and he hung it on the bathroom door because he couldn't make it to the kitchen.

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Shattered Dreams

Jack Cook

I knew he was gone. I had accepted it. But as I gently lifted the small glass ball out of the box that it had shared with the other ten, it fell and shattered into a million pieces. That's when I knew things had changed; life would never be the same.

Us?

Connie Rudder

What of us? The quiet ones who dream and act like they will never even hear.

What of us? The gentle ones, who fight our wars with words, but no one ever seems to care if we lose.

What of us? The soft-bodied, who love with hearts, who will love us? For no one notices the beauty of smoky grey campfires, the simple things in life, or us.

The Christmas Tree

Betsy Johnson

As he looked up into the store window, his eyes gleamed brightly. He was just a young boy, maybe six or seven. He examined the tree carefully, appearing to take each ball, every piece of tinsel and the twinkling lights into his mind and then replace it more thoughtfully and religiously than anyone could have done, back onto the tree.

I could not understand why he felt that this tree was so important, but I sensed as if in another world, it was true to see his look so intently at a Christmas tree. Was he trying to find the happiness and children's spirit in the ornaments or did he wish for something that would lift his spirit?

Once again the child gazed at the tree with his mind, as if looking for some point of interest only to find that tracing of a remembrance through his light Christmas spirit.

Amber filled his face. Lined his eyes and his delicate face. I felt a cold shiver go through my body. I was a girl four years old, but his pale cheek. I could take my own. I wished to reach out to this lonely child, who was in search of something, but instead I was compelled to turn away. I suspected the woman who was approaching was his mother, and as she spoke to him, I listened. I began to understand.

Mrs. Robbins sends seasons greeting

Seasons greetings to our hard-working Digest Staff! And thank you for giving the rest of us an opportunity to speak through your publication. I'd like to say a special Merry Christmas to a few people. To people like Randy Wade, who comes into my class each day with a spirit of enthusiasm; to Darrell Sorrick, who quietly goes about his work; to Lori Hardin, who dresses and acts like a lady; to Carolyn Wilkinson, who always gives me a friendly greeting; to Michael Easley, who cares enough to log a little note; to Mark Hinson, who comes to grips with a reading handicap; to Kurt Gore, who never gives up trying; to Candy Russell, who works as a friend; to Wendy Hays, who is kind and caring; to Sandy McBayler, who brings large amounts of candy; to Dale Mathis, who writes so small that I can't read it; to Mike King, who is a gentleman; to Key Hentley, who is a gentleman; to Allison, who comes to class every day.

The Christmas Feeling

by Thora Hinton

There's a gold cry feeling outside. It's a feeling that makes my heart start singing. Thinking of that special time of the year. There's a gold cry feeling outside. It's a feeling that makes my heart start singing. Thinking of that special time of the year. There's a gold cry feeling outside. It's a feeling that makes my heart start singing. Thinking of that special time of the year.

I don't know if you understand how I feel. I don't know if you can or ever will. If you do, then I will tell you something you should know. To love is to give and to give is to grow. But if you don't, there's nothing I can say. That would ever make you feel this way. So I'll just wish a Merry Christmas to you. And hope that some day you will have that good feeling too.

Austin wins FFA contest

Margie Austin, a horticulture student at Harrison Bay Vocational School, has won the district speech contest sponsored by the Future Farmers of America in Sweetwater, Tennessee.

Margie was chosen for her horticulture class to recite the Creed of Future Farmers of America before three judges. Judging was based on poise, articulation, and neatness. She commented that she was very glad to receive the award because she had put a lot of hard work into preparing for the contest.

In January, Margie is scheduled to attend the regional contest in Knoxville. Mr. Charles Norman, horticulture teacher said, "I believe she stands a good chance of winning."

Margie is also planning to give a speech that she wrote on agriculture at Bradley High School.

Graduate to run Boston Marathon

Steve "Wildman" Smith, a 77 Central graduate, will be participating in the 1978 Boston Marathon in April.

Steve was a contestant in the 26 mile marathon sponsored by First Tennessee Bank, November 12. He placed first in his age group of 19 and under, and fifth in the overall standings with a time of 2 hours, 40 minutes, and 31 seconds. The qualification time to run in the Boston Marathon is 3 hours.

Frank Shorter, a 1976 Olympic runner, and Bill Rodgers, the present record holder of the Boston Marathon, with a time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, and 55 seconds, will be some of the tough competition Steve will be facing.

"He has a very good chance to place well, considering some of the best runners in the world will be there. To place in the top 25 percent would be a real achievement," said Steve Hisey, a previous cross-country runner for Central.

"I hope to run in it in 2 hours and 30 minutes, if I don't get trampled on at the start," commented "Wildman" when asked about the time he would press for. In preparing for the 26 mile distance, he runs 15 miles each day.

New law provides equal education to benefit handicapped students

A new policy concerning the public education of handicapped children has been issued by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in an effort to halt discrimination against the physically and mentally handicapped.

First passed by Congress in 1975 and modified to its present state, the new regulation requires that the state must provide "free appropriate education" for every handicapped child between the ages of 3 and 18. By 1980, this ruling will apply to all those through 21 years old.

Those receiving top priority in the new program as designated by these regulations, are handicapped children who are not at this time receiving education and those with severe handicaps who are now receiving inadequate education.

During the first three months after the law went into effect, studies were begun in order to determine how the new environment would affect students.

The funds for this program will be distributed to local school districts from federal funds, which will amount to five percent of what the school district is presently spending per pupil. This has been cited by the National Education Association as a severely inadequate funding level and that for that success of the program, a forty percent level is needed.

The NEA also states that these handicapped children shouldn't be "mainstreamed" into the regular classroom on a wholesale basis, but that smaller classes and specialized personnel are needed. Also specified was a need for special classes, home instruction, and instruction in hospitals and institutions.

Stealing incidents increase; preventive measures sought

by Kay White

"Anything not nailed down is a set up for a rip-off," stated senior Martha Lundy in reference to the abundance of thefts at Central this year. Cars, which have been broken into, clothing, and money are among the most reported losses.

Punishment, for the ones apprehended, is not easily decided upon. Usually, if a student has been found to have stolen an article, he is suspended for a maximum of five days. If a student repeats the crime, further action is taken. Disciplinary action is not always the best possible, but Assistant Principal J. D. Carnes is seeking new ways to decrease the number of incidents and provide better protection for the students and teachers.

One suggested idea is to adopt the honor system. The honor system is in effect at McCallie, a private preparatory school for boys in Chattanooga. The system is administered by the Senate, a group elected by the student body. The function of the group is to present the concept of honor to individuals through enforcement. The Senate hears the case of the suspected student. The emphasis of the system is to make the student confess, if he committed the crime. Unless proof is offered of his guilt, he is allowed to go. Students convicted of an act are given punishment recommended by the Senate and approved by the Headmaster.

Dean A. W. James, faculty advisor for the McCallie Senate, believes, "The honor system builds a better school because students carry with them the pride of being honest."

Another idea is to impose a 10 cent fine on students who leave books and other personal articles lying around the school. This will make students more responsible, therefore reducing the amount of stealing.

Unfortunately, we do not live in a utopian society, but students can make Central better by contributing suggestions to reduce lying, cheating, and stealing," stated Mr. Carnes.

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Senior jeepers get loaded and head for the woods

by Lisa Turner

The average innocent bystander has been conditioned to believe that jeeps are only good for hauling battle scarred war heroes and mail. Wrong.

"Although jeeps are sometimes considered archaic, they offer a wide range of recreation," stated Greg Clark, senior jeeper. Greg, along with several other members of Central's student body, "head for the woods" once or twice a month or when finances permit.

On the average, a day in the mountains free of mishaps costs \$15, including gas and food. There are times, however, when repairs are necessary because of the stress and strain the jeeps must endure. This maintenance costs anywhere from 5 cents to the worth of the vehicle.

Typically, a jeeping excursion takes place on Sunday and lasts from

six to eight hours. There are exceptions though, as the trip may continue into the wee hours of the morning.

During the day, these eager nature lovers destroy the foliage in a number of ways, never taking the easy way out. A good trip isn't complete without mud—lots of it.

"Once we're out of the muck, we stop for lunch, admire the scenery, and murder Charlie Patton for covering us with mud," explained senior Frankie Fuller.

Upon returning to civilization, what may have been a wonderfully exciting day becomes a nightmare; discovering the jeep is in a different condition from when the adventure began is very likely. A mere glance will tell that the remainder of the day, and possibly the next, will be spent washing, wiping, scrubbing, spray-

ing, and performing various other cleanup operations to try and find, underneath all the filth, your beloved machine.

For jeepers who use their vehicles to really "rough it", the only option is probably 4-wheel drive. But later models may even be considered comfortable to drive with the availability of power steering and brakes, air conditioning, carpet and yes, even heaters.

Aside from jeeps, different model vehicles have been introduced into the off-road market by other companies. Although often ridiculed because of his Chevy Blazer's large size and ability to consume gas faster than three jeeps, Frankie Fuller prefers its "romminess, warm air, tight comfort and AM-FM 8 track player" to the "discomforts and disadvantages of the primitive jeep."



Photos by Frankie Fuller



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★ Sport's Spotlight ★

Bobby Moyer, a 6'3" senior forward, has been chosen for this issue's *Sport's Spotlight*. Bobby, number 40 on the court, has chucked up 93 points in just six games. Coach Payne comments, "Bobby is very intense and plays well around the basket. He is also a good defensive rebounder."

Bobby was top team scorer against Hixson, Kirkman, and Tyrner. He was also top game scorer against City with 23 points.

"Bobby's main weakness is he gets too upset at himself," explains Coach Payne.

Bobby seems to overcome his weaknesses though, as his average of 16 points per game proves. He was also elected as the team's 1977-78 captain.

Pounders face Pioneers in key wrestling match

The Central matmen will take on the East Ridge Pounders tonight at 7:30 before the Christmas Dance. Those who are attending the dance will also be admitted to the match.

According to Kevin Theodorff, senior captain, East Ridge has always been a tough contender. He comments, "Central hasn't beaten East

Ridge in quite some time, but this year seems to be a rebuilding year for them. They also have a new coach."

"At the time of this writing, Central has won every dual meet and tournament that they have wrestled in. This year they wrestles wins over Brainerd 57-0, and Soddy Daisy 39-20, and first place in the Carter Invitational Tournament in Knoxville.

Poundermen win four, lose three

The 1977-78 Pounder basketball season began with back to back wins against the McMin Central Chargers and the Hixson Wildcats. The Poundermen then tasted defeat as they fell to the hands of Kirkman, but were quick to return to winning style as they defeated rival City High.

Central proceeded to drop back to back consecutive games to the Red Bank Lions and the Tyrner Rams, but came back with a high-scoring win against East Ridge.

Central 40, McMin Central 35
"It was an opening game for both teams, and neither team played very well," remarked Coach Larry Payne.

Bobby Moyer had only 8 points and Steve Hall had only 12. Coach Payne explains, "McMin played very conservative, and tried to shut off the inside, which made it a low-scoring game."

Central 61, Hixson 54
"Down by as many as nine in the second half, the press worked well and put us out in front," stated Coach Payne. Bobby Moyer, Steve Hall, and David Kilgore were all high scorers with 18, 16, and 14 points, respectively.

Central 45, Kirkman 62
"Kirkman seemed to be bigger and stronger than we had anticipated,"


stated Coach Payne. This was another low-scoring game with Bobby Moyer totaling only 16 points followed by Steve Hall with 11.

Central 60, City 55
"Once again the press helped us tremendously," commented Coach Payne. Bobby Moyer was game, high scorer with 23 points. Steve Hall followed with 13. "We really got after them," stated Payne.

Central 40, Red Bank 52
"Red Bank played tough and were just more inspired to win than we were," stated Coach Payne. Steve Hall was high scorer with 15 points followed by David Kilgors with 9.

Central 49, Tyrner 55
"We played very inconsistent against Tyrner," commented Coach Payne. "We played well in spurts, but would fall off at times." Moyer and Kilgore shares the top scoring honors against Tyrner with 20 points each.

Central 68, East Ridge 48
Bobby Moyer was again game high scorer with 27 points against the Pioneers. Sophomore Chuck Dehann also added to the win as second-highest scorer with 14 points.



Sidelines

by Desiree Daniels

If you find yourself with some extra leisure time during the Christmas holidays, why not consider a jogging program? Exercising on the run has developed into a very popular activity for the health-conscious. Not only does jogging burn up calories, but it also strengthens the heart, improves the respiratory system, and firms up the muscles.

There is a correct way to jog. Start with the heel, then roll forward onto the ball of the foot. Avoid any excessive movement of the upper body and keep arms relaxed in a slightly bent position. The back should be straight.

The beginner should start out slowly. Alternating walking with a few minutes of running is a good idea. With this method, the muscles will not be strained; thus, you will not suffer from over-exertion. If, after two weeks, you're still hanging in there, gradually build up your running

time and run from four to six times a week.

In the summer months, loose and cool clothes are fine; however, during the colder weather, the jogging enthusiast should wear layers of clothes. A sweatshirt and windbreaker are ideal. Also needed are a good pair of running shoes that fit properly and have good arch support.

As for when to jog, that's primarily up to the individual, although many joggers can be spotted in the early morning. Never eat right before jogging but do drink plenty of liquids to replenish the fluids lost through perspiration.

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National Honor Society inducts 22 senior members

Twenty-two seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society, December 4, with changes introduced into the ceremony.

New members are Mike Brandon, Mark Buckner, Brenda Bush, Sheri Chase, Greg Clark, Joy Crosswell, Desiree Daniels, Kim Dryman, Heather Dun, Yvonne Gulas, Jester Hardy, Ivora Hinton, Eric Keller, Laura Norris, Becky McDaniel, Susan Malone, Carlene Rourke, Tonya Steele, Rhonda Stapler, Starla Stovall, Kay White, and David Young.

Instead of being held in an assembly program for the student body, the induction was held in the library. Only parents of the new members were asked to attend.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Betty Lee, math instructor. "Seeing learning as an opportunity and a responsibility you have yourself, turns all of life into a learning adventure," she stated. Her speech consisted mainly of eight ways to develop abilities to the fullest. The four cardinal principles: character, scholarship, leadership and service, were explained by seniors Vanessa Browning, Jamie Fowler, Carol Highlander, and Janice Rich respectively.

After the induction, a reception was held in the Home Economics Department for parents and old new members.



Intellectuals—Seniors Yvonne Gulas and Desiree Daniels are pinned during the Honor Society induction by Vanessa Browning and Martha Lundy.

Photo by Tim Kendall

Church of God protests current TV programming

The Church of God, with headquarters in Cleveland, Tennessee, recently took the initiative to promote changes in current television programming by using a four-phase program of positive protest.

The four-phase program began when Church of God families across the nation were asked to join in the first phase by turning off their television sets for a week.

Phase Two was focused on family control of the television. During this phase several plans were presented by the church for family television control.

In September when the new fall programming was announced, phase three began. Interested Church of

God members were asked to evaluate the programming by rating individual shows on the three major networks.

Their national survey revealed the ten worst shows, in order to be CBS's Maude, ABC's Soap, CBS's All in the Family, ABC's Three's Company, ABC's Redd Foxx, ABC's Charlie's Angels, CBS's Jeffersons, and CBS's Kojak.

An avoidance list of those advertisers who support these shows is scheduled to be published by February 10, 1978.

In this, the final phase, the Church of God is promoting a campaign to boycott the products advertised on those programs that seem to be detrimental to family life.

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 62—NO. 7 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TN 37341 JANUARY 26, 1978

Winter weather forces school closings

Chattanooga students recently had a January holiday as snow and hazardous driving conditions forced closings of area schools for six days.

The cause of school closings was not poor heating, which has been a problem in past winters, but the possibility of students and teachers not being able to get to or from their schools.

The bad weather consisted mainly of sleet, snow, and freezing rain. The sleet fell, creating a frozen sheet of ice, making roads impassable.

Frozen streets caused many of Chattanooga's businesses to shut down. Store owners locked their doors and went home, because neither customers nor employees could get to the places of business. Some shops remained closed for two to four days.

Kay streets also caused many accidents on secondary roads with pileups of several cars causing traffic jams on some highways.



Freeze—Plenty of snow just makes the sledding better for junior Sherry Bradford.

Abortion poses physical, emotional dangers; ages 15-19 rank first

In 1973, the United States Supreme Court recognized legal abortion as a constitutional right. Since then, the operation has become increasingly common. With the increase, questions arise concerning the dangers involved. Both physical and emotional.

Statistics from the Tennessee Department of Public Health indicate that Hamilton County ranks third among Tennessee counties in the number of abortions performed each year.

In 1975, 892 abortions were reported for this county. Of this number approximately 35.8 percent were teenagers between the ages of 15 and 19. Women between the ages 15 and 24 represented 49.7 of the total abortions performed in Chattanooga in 1975.

The Nashville office indicated that the total number of abortions performed in Tennessee probably doubled since 1975 because of more lenient laws and

increased federal aid, but that no specific statistics are available at this time for 1976 and 1977.

In 1975, women obtaining abortions in Tennessee were usually young, white, unmarried and early in pregnancy at the time of the procedure. In 1974, 71 percent were less than 25 years old; 73 percent were white; and 72 percent were unmarried.

In 1976, 1.1 million abortions were performed in the United States. An increasing number of young women use abortion as a "handy method of birth control." An estimated 13 percent of women who had abortions in 1974 had previously undergone the operation. "Many women will have four or five," stated Mrs. Peggy Clemons, secretary at the Women's Clinic on Vance Road. "This can be very damaging physically."

Along with its obvious dangers, abortion can spark emotional difficulties. Though a vast majority of pro-

fessionals agree that a legal abortion can be far less traumatic than having an unwanted child, they point out that women should realize that the experience can trigger complications such as guilt and depression.

The healthiest way a woman can deal with the prospect of an abortion, experts say, is to "come to terms with her emotions before deciding to have the operation and realize that pregnancy and the decision for an abortion is an adult crisis and should be handled in an adult way."

"Guilt can be very damaging to a person's self concept. Unless the girl or woman learns to accept her decision to have an abortion, she is asking for severe mental health problems," stated a local psychologist.

Religious groups vary greatly in their beliefs and public stands on abortion. The Bible makes no definite statement concerning abortions, but does have several commandments, found in the Ten Commandments,

News Briefs

Valentine Dance

Y-Teens will sponsor a Valentine Sweetheart Dance February 11, from 9:30 to 12 A.M. Tickets will be \$3, and pictures will cost \$5. The band playing at the dance will be Sky. A Valentine King and Queen of Hearts will be elected at the dance from a list of senior couples.

Y-Teen girls will be selling Valentines carnations one week before the dance.

Student Council

The Student Council recently paid for the re-upholstering of the chairs in the library, and bought a twelve-foot movie screen to be used by the school for any presentation, classroom activity, etc. Money for these projects was raised through movies and dances sponsored by the Council.

Therefore, I believe that each individual must make his decision based on his own personal relationship with God," stated the Rev. Lester Hall, pastor of Oakwood Baptist Church. He emphasized that his own personal decision was that abortion should not be performed except in cases of incest, rape, or danger to the mother's health.

While abortions are becoming more and more common, most states offer clinics only in a few metropolitan areas. Two such clinics exist in Chattanooga. These are Women's Clinic and Erlanger Hospital.

Both local clinics perform first trimester abortions, those occurring during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. At present, Women's Clinic operates only on Saturdays. The \$175 fee covers payment for the doctor, a pelvic examination, and a postoperative check-up.

Second trimester abortions are performed at Erlanger with parental

or husbands' consent. A second trimester operation involves a stay in the hospital and may cost in excess of \$600.

The expected time spent at the Women's Clinic is three to four hours. This includes composing a confidential medical history, counseling, and a pelvic examination. The patient is given a tranquilizer and local-anesthetic.

A qualified physician, assisted by a registered nurse, performs the operation in a procedure room, requiring only three to four minutes. Some women experience pain, but never more than that of a severe menstrual cramp which subsides after the operation. The patient is then taken to a recovery room. Before leaving, she is given medication for infection and to control bleeding. After two weeks, a return for a postoperative examination and, on request, a prescription for birth control pills.

Church fights TV corruption

Statistics and studies prove that television plays a more important role in the cultural formation of this nation than the average American realizes.

Prominent sociologists credit the generation gap singularly to the television, while political candidates testify that victory would be impossible without the media.

The staggering ability of television to subtly control, mold, and completely reshape the ideas and basic beliefs of millions of people grows every day.

For most viewers the tube is primarily seen as a means of entertainment and amusement. As major networks continually strive toward top ratings, their concept of what viewers really want to see in doing this they seem to have forgotten there is a place where entertainment ceases and bad taste takes over.

The Church of God has recently taken a stand against several weekly shows which are top heavy with such things "Degrading to family life."

True, no one can rush about banning everything they disagree with in the name of bad taste. Nevertheless, when something becomes detrimental to the people, it should be disposed of.

In speaking out against undesirable programs and calling for a boycott by families against companies sponsoring those programs, the Church is merely exercising rights granted under the constitution. It is time for those who see the damage being done to rally to the cause before it is too late.

The Church of God should be applauded for making this move toward better morals and for speaking out against the promiscuity of the day.

Boycooters not the answer

The fact that a program may be obscene or "trashy" in the opinion of an individual or group does not entitle them to deny others the right to watch it. If someone is offended by a certain program, all he has to do is change stations or not turn on his TV. It is not the business of boycooters to go against the basic beliefs on which our nation was founded, and allowing it to continue leads to other losses of freedom.

The worst aspect of this "concerned" group's action is that it does not deal directly with programming but the sponsors. This method is censoring the local self-appointed guardians as using is similar to arresting the weapon instead of the murderer. Sponsors are easily intimidated, and with good reason. This "movement" is powerful enough to put them out of business. If it is allowed to continue long enough, blacklisting and other symptoms of the McCarthy era may come back to haunt us. Besides, if every controversial or liberal show was banned (and it could come to that) then what would be left? Nothing but "wholesome" shows like "The Waltons" and "Donny and Marie."

One semi-vald argument is that children may be influenced by this programming. However a child's attention span is very short. Children watch with action. Most of the "questionable" shows are basically dialogue. "Soap," for example, would probably bore a child to death. Also, there are very few children that stay up till 1:00 a.m. in the morning to watch "Saturday Night Live." And finally, parents can refuse to let their children watch these shows. Those who are watching them and absorbing their content — adolescents and adults — are old enough to realize that there is more to life than what is presented on "The Wonderful World of Disney," and can handle stronger television without serious deviations in personality.

One cannot control the thoughts of others just because he doesn't believe in what they believe. That is how the Nazis started World War II.

Ned paints tower, grows beard

by Mike Marshall

There lurks in the halls of our dear old institution of learning more than just another pretty face; anything but another pretty face! The face in question belongs to a young man who is considered by many people to be the funniest student in school.

Ned's achievements include being chosen Mr. Spirit for the 77-78 year, being a candidate for Miss Teen Angel, and selected as Witness in the senior class.

A wide-arms of extra-curricular activities including growing a beard and being an avid girl watcher take up much time in Ned's busy schedule. "I go to the girls without being invited," he openly admitted. "As for my beard," he adds, "it helps me keep warm during the winter. It's also a change in style; not everyone can grow one, you know. Oh yeah, it also helps me get into the page without getting caught."

"Getting Mr. Spirit and painting the water tower with Hot Shot, Sammy, and Darrell are what I will remember most about Central after I leave." Ned went on to explain.

One of Ned's latest hobbies, which started during the Yuletide season, is a show business career. His first organized public event took place at the second year senior English Christmas party along with his backup group, "The Discos." His act included a variety of Christmas carols in the style of many stars of the past

Senior Connor Burns states, "I have known Ned for several years, and he is one of the most outstanding young men in Central High. He adds a lot of spirit to the class of 1978, including a heart-rendering version of the "Barking Dogs" Jingle Bells."



Wrong Door — Senior Ned Coler clowns around with classmate Connor Burns. Photo by Frankie Fuller

New janitor enjoys horsing around

If he handles maintenance problems as well as he handles horses, Mr. Frank Watson should be an asset to Central.

Mr. Watson, who recently replaced Mr. Pease as janitorial supervisor, has a farm near Central where he keeps 30 horses.

At present he is training six American Saddle horses for sale and show in the three- and five-gaited class as well as fine dressage.

Mr. Watson explained that the slow gait is an animated slow high step, and the rack is a very fast step which involves the horse lifting only one foot at a time. "This is an unnatural step for a horse and, therefore, takes extensive training," he said.

Fine harness showing involves the horse pulling a 350 pound, four wheel buggy. He emphasized that there are not many places left in the Chattanooga area which still show the fine harness class. "Last year there were two shows at Ooltewah which was very unusual," he commented.

Although training horses today is a business for him which requires appearing one hour per day for each horse, Mr. Watson has found and enjoyed them since he was six years old. "My father had a farm and horses, and I guess I just naturally grew to love them as well as all animals," he said.

His preference in training is to work with kids because they are young and constantly learning. He compares his training of horses to teaching in that "horse and rider must have respect for each other before anything can be accomplished. Just as a teacher or parent can not use the same disciplinary methods for each child, neither can the trainer with horses. Each one reacts to different teaching methods, and this makes my work challenging and exciting," he stated.

He emphasized that much of his satisfaction comes from being personally involved with the horse, learning to appreciate its total environment.

He especially feels comfortable at Central since his daughter Mrs. Virginia Cox taught physical education with Mrs. Margaret Hammack during the late 1960's at the old Central on Dods Avenue.

He especially feels comfortable at Central since his daughter Mrs. Virginia Cox taught physical education with Mrs. Margaret Hammack during the late 1960's at the old Central on Dods Avenue.



Hold Your Horses — Central's new custodian Mr. Frank Watson shows off Sapphire Valley, one of his prize American saddle horses. Photo by Tim Kendall

Ice skating rink to open at Choo Choo in Feb.

Broken bones and bruises from falls as well as sore ankles will probably do very little to dampen skaters' enthusiasm when the Chattanooga area Choo Choo new ice rink opens early in February.

"Skating will open to the public seven days a week, year-round at a cost of \$2.35 for adults and \$1.57 for children. Skating will be 90 cents and 75 cents. Sessions will last for one hour and forty-five minutes.

Skating lessons will also be offered, costing \$2 for adults and \$38 for children. This includes one half hour lesson per week for twelve weeks.

Downmalone, who had been skating for 13 years, looks forward to teaching in Chattanooga. Concerning difficulties in teaching beginners, Dawn explained, "Most beginners are afraid of falling. Once this fear is overcome, skating is relatively easy."

In addition to public skating and lessons, both boys' and girls' hockey teams will be organized if enough interest is shown. Plans for this will start next fall after skating lessons are available.

Construction of the rink began in November and is nearing completion. The building contains fully equipped dressing rooms and a concession stand.

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POINT BLANK

David Little

A modern parable of sport and honor

While the Black King bellows and roars, the Black Knights prepare for battle. Quietly, the Radical Prophet speaks: "I'll fight is the conquest you seek, Easy plunder has made you lazy and weak. Your passionate mob will tear away your trust and leave you blind." The Black Knights mount their steeds with a leer.

On the battlefield the Black Knights form a line. Under the misty glare of twilight the Others advance slowly. The Black Knights stand firm. Swords drawn, the Others charge the black line. After an initial struggle the Others break through the black line. Instead of counting, the Black Knights flee, allowing the others to seize valuable territories.

Mail

by Tommy Coffer

Got those second semester blues? Does it seem like summer's ten years away? There are ways to make the time go faster.

One widely suggested method is hibernation. Go to sleep and set the alarm clock for May and wake up just in time to take final exams. Please don't try this method without consulting your family physician.

Another "sure fire" method to pass the months away is to build a few machines in your spare time. By the time it is completed, summer will be here, and it won't matter any more.

Failing classes without knowing makes time fly as well. By missing one assignment a week till the end of the year, time will "run out" before the deadline for make up work.

Make an appointment to have all of your teeth removed the day school ends. If you really hate to go to the dentist, dreading this appointment will make the day come faster.

Many people are criticized for a lack of enthusiasm during the second semester. They blame this apathy on the "THIRD QUARTER BLAH'S!" But the third quarter is not with us anymore due to the six-week system, so where does the blame lie?

Failing classes without knowing makes time fly as well. By missing one assignment a week till the end of the year, time will "run out" before the deadline for make up work.

The author stated that disco originated in the East in Britain, but look at the singing world today. More than a few of popular artists are either gay or bi-sexual. But we still listen to their music. Did you know that Rod Stewart wrote "Your In My Heart" to another man? And what about Elton John? Does this mean if you listen to

their music you're of the same sort? In "Disco No!" it seems obvious that the author does not particularly take an interest in dancing. He seems to prefer music for listening over music for dancing. So what gives him the right to condemn disco? A true dilettante, Donns Cate.

Dear Sirs:

I would like to thank you for your excellent article pertaining to disco music. The author would be applauded. At least this monic form of music has been exposed. Perhaps now, the disco beat will slowly die out.

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Join the people who've joined the Army. It's an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ing for 13 years, looks forward to teaching in Chattanooga. Concerning difficulties in teaching beginners, Dawn explained, "Most beginners are afraid of falling. Once this fear is overcome, skating is relatively easy."

In addition to public skating and lessons, both boys' and girls' hockey teams will be organized if enough interest is shown. Plans for this will start next fall after skating lessons are available.

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Wrestlers place third in Invitational; Thedford named 'most outstanding'

Playing host to 13 schools for the Central Invitational, the Pounder wrestlers finished third behind Red Bank and Baylor. The annual tournament was held in two sessions. January 6 and 7.

Other schools participating in the event were City, Cleveland, Hixson, Knox Carter, McCallie, Nashville-Hillwood, Ooltewah, Soddy-Daisy, Temple and West Rome.

Weight-ins were held Friday morning with action beginning at 5 p.m. Friday and resuming at 12 a.m. Saturday. Consolation finals were held Saturday with championship finals

following.


Central lived up to expectations of being among the top finishers, with Coach Steve Highlander having promised. "If everyone does well, we could have four or five place champions, and at least place in the top five."

Throughout the Christmas holidays Highlander held extra long and hard workouts in preparing his team for the tournament. Team members wrestled for up to 20 minutes nonstop.

Kevin Thedford, in the 135 pound class, was chosen most outstanding wrestler for the tournament by officials

on the basis of his moves, scores, and the competition in his weight class. Other top performers from Central were Tony Alcott, first at 101 pounds; Jeff Hope, second at 170 pounds; Jack Brenehan, third at 170 pounds; Stan Curvin, fourth at heavyweight; Curtis Jenkins, fourth at 140 pounds; and Jimmy Whitlow, fourth at 114 pounds.

Thedford stated, "We did well as a team, but some individuals could have done better." Hoge believes, "We should have won; some wrestlers got beat in close matches."




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Kevin Thedford, 134-pound senior wrestler, has been named for this issue's *Sport's Spotlight*.

Kevin, who serves as one of the team's captains, holds an outstanding record of 15-0 this year. Only three wrestlers have succeeded in scoring any points at all against him. His 34-3 record last year was also impressive. Kevin has been a member of the varsity wrestling team since his freshman year and has lost matches in only 3 dual meets in his four years of competition.

For the second consecutive year, Kevin placed first in his weight class in both the Central Invitational Tournament and the Carter Invitational Tournament in Knoxville. This year he was named "Best Wrestler" in both tournaments.





Sidelines

by Desiree Daniels

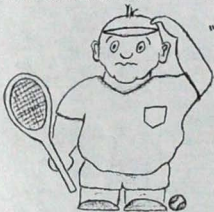
Almost three years ago Central undertook the construction of tennis courts to be located between the baseball and football fields. Tennis enthusiasts anxiously awaited the completion of these courts, and continue to wait, though perhaps not as enthusiastically.

The problem of completion seems

to stem from the lack of funds. Presently, there is an estimated amount of \$10,000 invested in the courts. Only a relatively small sum of \$2,000 is needed for completion. It seems rather ironic that an amount so large would be sunk into a project never to be completed. The necessary work remaining to be done on the

courts includes a rubber topping for the asphalt and the addition of nets and net standards. With this done, the tennis team will have a place to practice instead of having to travel all over town looking for courts.

The money was originally to come from the Board of Education and the Booster Club contributed as pledged, but funds allotted by the board are insufficient. Several meetings have been held in order to try and get the money. If the board refuses to appropriate further revenue, possible alternatives include alumni donations, donations from the Student Council and other clubs, and fund raising projects.



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Top Ten — Members of the 1978 all-state chorus are front row, from left — Rhonda Lehman, Donna Cate, Kim Harris. Second row, from left — Debbie Gore, Ellen Hendrix, Terrence Jones, Cheryl Harris, Sherri Bankston. Back row, from left — Teresa Tate and Rhonda Stophel. Photo by Brian Borden

Ten make all-state chorus

With ten students in the all-state chorus, Central now has the second highest number of winners in Tennessee. All-state winners are seniors Donna Cate, Ellen Hendrix, Terrence Jones, Rhonda Stophel, Teresa Tate, juniors Sherri Bankston, Debbie Gore, Kim Harris, Rhonda Lehman, and sophomore Cheryl Harris. The judging of contestants was based on enunciation, breath control, dynamics, phrasing and knowledge of music.

Knoxville, where trypouts were held January 28, hosted 45 schools and over 400 individual students.

Though Central has consistently placed in the top three schools, "Mrs. Judy Reich, choral director, points

out that "we still have a goal to work for."

"All-state is the highest honor that can be earned by any high school choral student," stated Terrence Jones.

The award winners will travel to Nashville late in March where they will meet with other choral winners and hold joint rehearsals. "All-state is a great opportunity to meet people and learn new music. It helps to broaden your view of music," stated Teresa Tate.

"Nerve-racking" is the general term used to describe the trypouts, according to senior Rhonda Stophel. "You listen to how good the ones before you are and it really makes you

wonder if you have a chance," she said.

"I was fine until I stepped into the room, then I fell to pieces," confessed Cheryl Harris. "but I think Mrs. Reich was more nervous than anyone else, though."

In reference to the steadily climbing number of Central students to make all-state, Miss Cathy Gross, sophomore English teacher and member of the Chattanooga Opera Association commented, "Mrs. Reich is a very demanding director. That is demonstrated in the results she gets. Central has consistently been known to have one of the best choirs in the area and their performances speak for themselves!"

Truancy, seldom publicized crime, carries threat of fines, probation

Surprisingly, truancy, illegal absence from school, is a criminal offense punishable by probation, fines up to \$10 for each unexcused absence, or placement in a state preparatory school.

"If more students knew what the punishments were, I don't think there would be as much skipping," stated junior Mike Mazaika.

Tennessee law requires students under the age of 17 to attend school, except in cases when a diploma is received from an accredited high school before that time.

Four legal reasons for being excused from school are recognized by Tennessee law. They are, according to the Tennessee Attendance Law, personal illness, death in the family (absence not to exceed three days), illness in the family requiring absence, and religious holidays regularly observed by persons of the student's particular faith.

After many unexcused absences, the student's school principal may contact Mr. Don Smith, Tennessee attendance officer, who is in charge of 22 schools south of the Tennessee River. Mr. Smith then contacts a social worker

and the offender's parents and may visit the truant student during school the next day. Mr. Smith explained, "The truant student can be fined for every day that he cannot prove his innocence."

After five unexcused absences have accumulated, the student can be taken to juvenile judge Dixie Smith; however, court is always the last resort.

Mr. Smith went on to say that "70 percent of all truancies are boys between 13 and 14 years old and 95 percent are from broken homes. One of the real causes of trouble is the fact that there seems to be more to do outside school."

A probationary period of 6 months to a year usually follows a first offense. If the truancies continue, during this probation, the student may be removed from his home and sent to Tennessee Preparatory School, located near in Nashville.

Mr. Smith strongly believes that "T.P.S. is a fabulous situation and a fabulous school, if the kids take advantage of it."



Sweethearts — Leslie Summar and Kip Henley were crowned Queen and King of Hearts at the Y-teens' Valentine Dance February 11.

Photo by Tim Kendall

School art to be stressed in March



Andy McGee displays his prize winning Christmas card design

Art shows, exhibits and school projects will fill March for the art classes as they join other schools in the county and city in promoting "National Art in the Schools Month."

The first art show and contest will be sponsored by Hunter Art Museum, March 5-23. Students from eight area schools, including Central, are eligible to participate for prizes of \$100 in each of the following categories: painting, sculpture, print making, crafts, drawing, photography, and mixed media. Entries are not limited to art students but must be submitted by February 22. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Christine Campbell, art instructor.

Members of Art II and III classes will also be involved in preparing the set for Senior Day, March 3. "We try to combine the project as much as possible with regular class work, but in three to four weeks we will spend approximately 300 work hours before we finish," said Mrs. Campbell. "Mrs. Campbell and her students always do fantastic jobs with the sets.

The seniors, as well as faculty members, always look forward to seeing the imaginative and creative designs they come up with each year," stated Coach Joel Brewster, general chairman for Senior Day.

Many art students have already begun preparations for their entries in the Fastlane Art Show scheduled for March 11. "Our students always enjoy this competition, and we generally have around 150 entries," said Mrs. Campbell. Divisions for judging will be in the same categories as the Hunter Art Show, but the number of persons competing will be greater because all schools will be eligible for participation on the junior high, senior high and college levels.

In December Andy McGee, junior, won first place in county-city competition for Christmas card designs. Elich Hendrix, Allison Lowe, and Hillary Campbell received Honorable Mention. Andy's design, which consisted of a trailer truck loaded with trees with a decorated tree in the back, was chosen by the Chattanooga Hamilton County Medical Auxiliary for their Christmas Cards.

Each member is required to pay \$16 yearly for dues and registration fees. The age group ranges from about 13 to 21.

Canoing, camping, skiing, and sailing are included in the Sea Explorers' activities. This past July, they participated in canoe races on the Hiwassee River. These youth races were sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Canoe Club.

Any Sea Explorer group, referred to as a ship, who shows outstanding performance in local races, has the opportunity to participate in national races in Colorado against other ships.

In June, the local Chattanooga ship competed in races against other southernmost ships in Pensacola, Florida while staying at Pensacola's Naval Air Base.

To become a Sea Explorer, a person should contact Mr. N.G. Carter, sponsor of Sea Explorers in Chattanooga. Before joining, a person must be able to swim, float, and tread water. A probation period is required for each prospective member. During this period, the apprentice Sea Explorer attends four meetings in one month. The trainees learn all about boating and equipment.

Each member is required to pay \$16 yearly for dues and registration fees. The age group ranges from about 13 to 21.

Breaks saved from snow

Last minute cancellations of trips to Daytona Beach and other vacation spots were common last year when the spring vacation period was used to make up days missed because of inclement weather.

According to a bulletin sent last week to Hamilton County shops by Dr. Dale Carter, superintendent of schools, this should not happen this year.

This year, missed days will be made up on January 18 and 27, March 10, and June 6, which were previously scheduled as in-service days, and June 8 and 10, previously unscheduled.

According to Principal Stanley J. Farmer, this year's plans were made to avoid confusion concerning plans of parents and students and various school trips which have been planned since early fall.

As Mr. Farmer and many students believe, "The kids need a break between now and the time school is out." Junior Kim Harris said, "Snow days are fun but not when you have to pay for it in March."

"Spring holidays are safe from cancellation according to the bulletin, but by now Hamilton County students have learned that a sure thing is never a sure thing."

If more days are missed, the school year will extend into the week of June 12 and if any more make-up is needed, school will be held on Saturdays. Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal, said, "Spring break will only be taken as it last resort."

On behalf of the students we commend the board for its positive action in keeping spring breaks to give students and faculty a much needed vacation.

Mail

Dear Editor,

Many a prophet has said, "experience is one of the best teachers." Others have said, "we learn from our mistakes." Both of these adages have much truth, but I for one find it difficult to learn from the mistakes of others. Mainly, our student teacher's mistakes. I test the idea of becoming a test subject or guinea pig, as some would call it. There is no doubt that many a student's grades have dropped because of the mistakes of a professional teacher to a doddering

stumblebum like the student teacher. My attitude may be selfish, but should I sacrifice my learnings so that the student teacher may gain his experience to begin his mission of mercy to educate the young people in this world? There should be a better program for student teachers to get the feel of their vocation. Instead of forcing them on advanced classes and college prep courses, why not let them teach in the easier classes?

Carey Reed



Why Me? — Jackie Harper becomes an unwilling victim of the terrorists beyond THE DOOR! Photo by Tim Kendall

POINT BLANK

David Little

Prejudice threatens serenity in kingdom

Meanwhile in the Black Kingdom, winter comes. With the threat of snow, war is caused and the villagers return in their homes.

For a few days, snow and ice make travel impossible. The children play games and the Black King grows irritated. The children grow lively.

Finally the snow melts and work resumes. After their rest, they are lazy and slow to action. This irritates the Black King tremendously. He makes decrees and chastises his subjects. Still they are sluggish.

While walking down the street, the King bumps into a small group of the Outsiders. Incensed by black smoke he stretches to avoid touching them and falls. When one of the Outsiders offers to help the King up, he accidentally breathes in the King's face. The King coughs and spitters and pushes the Outsider away.

The Radical prophet was not available for comment. Reports indicate that he was catching on a little. Theoretical and studying the strange plants of the forest.)

Using his body

'Ace' Hedden wears out pavement

by Lisa Turner

Broken bones, asphalt burns and everything short of beating his head against the best pavement are the local skateboard ace, Scott Hedden.

In fact, rumor has it that because of his many mishaps, his father, Dr. James W. Hedden, refuses to treat him at home. When accidents occur, Scott goes to the office just like any other patient.

Frequent trips to the "family" doctor began about two years ago when Scott started riding. Ever since he's been having bodily injury in his spare pursuit of entertainment.

"I think it's real, all the things you can do on a skateboard. You get a thrill out of doing the different tricks," Hedden says. "Skateboarding doesn't come naturally to most, and Scott tries to get in at least one hour and practice every day. "Some of us will take our boards to an empty pool or some what different tricks we can do. When somebody does something new, we all try to do it."

Being good on the board is not only taking a lot of time, but money as well. Hedden has spent about \$700 on skateboards and other equipment. His skateboard collection consists of 25 different boards.

Recently, Scott was asked to be a member of the Peachtree Street Skateboard Team, but as of now it is still not organized and doesn't have enough sponsors.

"I'd like to ride until I'm 30 or 40, and someday I'd like to turn pro."

Aside from skateboarding, Scott is also interested in water skiing and is a member of the track, basketball, and tennis teams.

Who knows what goes on behind the door?

by Betsy Johnson

It all happens here. No one would believe that a school has "secret doors," or the revealing personalities of many teachers they thought they knew. If you haven't guessed where it all happens, the teachers' lounge.

If you ever have a chance to go in, don't! "Jack Harper has never been the same after he was yanked in one day," stated Ms. Darby Marable, biology teacher. "What did I do? I brought slatted lines and 'ah' and 'ah!' from the poor victims."

A typical day might find Mrs. Marable under the table in the fetal position, or Mrs. Gloria Griener, gym teacher, playing basketball with the waste can.

Central has an extremely talented group of teachers. Country western performances of "Love Sick Blues" are given by Mrs. Griener. Soap operas are frequently dramatized.

Other unusual happenings, such as the disappearance of coffee cups, "game" and "tea" are common. However, Mrs. Marable easily combats the problem. "I just don't wash my cup from the first of the year until the end. It has formed enough bacteria to begin a lab."

Cockroach races are now in the planning stages but will only be held during the lunch hour.

The lounge is furnished modestly, and the furniture is always being

two Gordon & Smith fiberflex boards, a speedboard, and a Mahenrah.

"Since he has been riding, Scott has earned in six contests, winning first place in two of them, one at Northgate, the other on the UTC campus. "Being second and third in the other. The contests were judged on smoothness of the routine; control of the board; style, and difficulty of the moves."

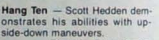
While performing, contestants were required to wear safety equipment which included a helmet, gloves, elbow pads, and knee pads.

During the summer Scott went to California on vacation with his family, where he rode in two skateboard parks in San Diego, Movin' On and Elcogon.

Recently, Scott was asked to be a member of the Peachtree Street Skateboard Team, but as of now it is still not organized and doesn't have enough sponsors.

"I'd like to ride until I'm 30 or 40, and someday I'd like to turn pro."

Aside from skateboarding, Scott is also interested in water skiing and is a member of the track, basketball, and tennis teams.



Hang Ten — Scott Hedden demonstrates his abilities with upside-down maneuvers. Photo by Brian Borden

Remedy for corny lines given

by Carol Anne Barnett

"You won't win if you loved me!" Corny, right? For years girls have listened to this kind of garbage.

What guys don't realize when they use these worn out remarks is that most girls are caught on to their little "game."

Under the table in the fetal position, or Mrs. Gloria Griener, gym teacher, playing basketball with the waste can.

Central has an extremely talented group of teachers. Country western performances of "Love Sick Blues" are given by Mrs. Griener. Soap operas are frequently dramatized.

Other unusual happenings, such as the disappearance of coffee cups, "game" and "tea" are common. However, Mrs. Marable easily combats the problem. "I just don't wash my cup from the first of the year until the end. It has formed enough bacteria to begin a lab."

Cockroach races are now in the planning stages but will only be held during the lunch hour.

The lounge is furnished modestly, and the furniture is always being

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Hang Ten — Scott Hedden demonstrates his abilities with upside-down maneuvers. Photo by Brian Borden

Hang Ten — Scott Hedden demonstrates his abilities with upside-down maneuvers. Photo by Brian Borden

UTC professor discovers underground city in Chattanooga

An abandoned underground city in the downtown Chattanooga area has recently been discovered. The existence of "Underground Chattanooga" came to light when Dr. Jeff Brown, an archeology professor at the U.T.C., along with Hensley-Schmidt Inc., a company working on the project for downtown development, recognized the importance of their discovery.

Dr. Brown made careful studies of newspaper articles, old photographs, and topographical maps of the downtown area. It appeared to him that the lower portions of the town had been built up to prevent floods during the mid to late nineteenth century.

Reasons for the change of these underground buildings, some of which were completely filled, others only built over, were listed in the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Landmarks Survey. Flood control was maintained as one of the most important reasons for the project.

Underground Chattanooga lies below Main Street and nearly all other parallel and cross streets, along with portions of Cherry, Eighth, Ninth, Pine, and Broad Streets.

Although much of the area remains covered, there are at least two possible entry ways to the underground portion of the city, with more unknown access levels.

Gracious windows, beautifully carved banisters of the nineteenth century, and door openings, well-preserved in the dry underground

area, once welcomed eager shoppers on Broad Street and other surrounding roads. Weathered walls on the outside of the buildings show that these walls were once open to the outside. Square nails also pose another basis for the theory that the underground city existed. It seems that this type of nail became obsolete around 1880.

These buried streets also contain much other historical and scientific information about Chattanooga during the late 1800's. It is possible that

the Western and Atlantic Railroad trestle, crossing an old ravine on Broad Street, still remains. Construction details during this period such as cutts, pavement, and crossings, are probably buried beneath our modern-day streets.

Dr. Brown feels that the underground should be preserved as a museum of Civil War relics, and that if shops were to exist, they should adapt to the local surroundings.

However, underground could have its drawbacks. Dr. James Liv

ingood, an authority on Chattanooga history, claims that the area would be desirable for any purpose. A spokesman for the Tennessee Valley Authority also stated that it is possible for the area to still be flooded as it was in 1886.



Lost City — remnants of doorways can be seen under many shops in downtown Chattanooga substantiating the existence of an underground city. Photo by Betsy Johnson

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Palazzo shows agility, boxes at Guard Armory

"Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," it's Jim Palazzo, not Muhammad Ali.

Jim Palazzo, a 139-pound sophomore, has taken up the sport of boxing, and he recently received a first place award in the All-South Tournament.

"I like boxing because it's just me against the other guy," stated Palazzo. "It gives me a personal satisfaction. I'm out to do one thing and that is to beat the other guy."

Couch Willie Green, who was a Golden Glove finalist in 1961 in the open division, agreed saying, "It's an individual sport. It's self-discipline."

Palazzo is now looking forward to the Golden Glove Tournament in February and The Junior Olympics in March. Jim commented, "After hearing about the teams, I decided to join and did so as soon as the football season was over."

"Since mid-November, Jim has been running, exercising, and trying to keep in shape. "The condition I am in physically is the most important thing," he stated. "It's hard to box when I'm not in shape."

In order to keep physically fit, Palazzo practices at the Guard Armory at the Tennessee National Guard

Armory. He works out with Centrales Pete Ginn and Steve Manly. Coach Green emphasized a boxer's physical fitness by saying, "It is a vigorous, physical activity and a person has to be in top physical condition to be a winner."

Palazzo will be competing almost every weekend throughout the season. These of these fights will be brought into Central's gym during February.

"For those who enjoy individual sports, boxing is rewarding," stated Coach Green, "although I wouldn't recommend it to everyone."

With boxing taking up much of Palazzo's time, it would seem that his activities would be limited. Yet he also participates in football, baseball, ice-hockey, rafting and skateboarding. After visiting Carlsbad, California two summers ago, Jim began to take skateboarding more seriously. He proved himself quite well when he won his first place in the downhill speed competition at the area landfill.



KO Time -- Jim Palazzo awaits his bout with the Golden Gloves Photo by James Gilbert

Poundermen qualify nine for regional

Central matmen, led by seniors Kevin Theford and Tony Alcott, grabbed third place behind Baylor and Hixson in the District 4 wrestling tournament at Central.

The pounders, who placed third in last year's tournament, sent nine wrestlers into the regional tournament which was held February 10 and 11 at Notre Dame.

First place qualifiers included Kevin Theford, who decimated his opponent Alan Thurmond from Hixson 6-2 to win the 132 pound weight class; and Tony Alcott, who decimated Terry Massogale from Red Bank 5-4 in overtime. Tony Alcott's match was voted the best match of the tournament.

Second place qualifiers were senior Jeff Hogson from Greg Humphreys, and sophomore Jim Whitlow, Senior Stan Curvin, juniors Paul Thomas and Curtis Jenkins and sophomore Steve Geraldson also qualified for the region.

Baylor finished with 49 1/2 points for first place, and Hixson placed second with 14 1/2 points. Central was third with 141 points, and Red Bank had 138.

Tyner was fifth with 49 1/2 points followed by Sody Dasty with 39, Kirkman with 33 points, Tennessee Temple with 24 points, Brainerd with 17, and Rhea County with 3 points.

Baylor's 155 pound Marc Lyle was voted the tournament's "best wrestler," while Hixson's David Salstrand captured the "Most Pins Award" with 4 pins.

Sport's Briefs

Purple and Gold

The Annual Purple and Gold Game, which was originally scheduled for February 28, has now been rescheduled for May 30.

Due to the cold weather, the ground would be too hard to play on in February; therefore, this game will be postponed until after the spring sports are over.

Golden Gloves

The Central Invitational Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament will be held at the end of February in the school gymnasium. On February 7, a Golden Gloves match, the first in a history of over 20 years, was held here at Central. Now, Central will be sponsoring their own Invitational Tournament.

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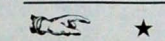
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★ Sport's



Anita Kimery, a 5 foot 6 inch senior, has been selected from the girls' basketball team for this issue's *Sport's Spotlight*.

Anita portrays her versatility on the court in the positions of both forward and guard. Her point average at the beginning of the year was an estimated 19.1 and she has received the "Best Defensive player" award for three consecutive years. She was also chosen for the SEAC All Tournament team this year.

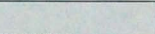
Besides basketball, Anita also participates in track, volleyball and softball. She is a three year letterman in volleyball and a one year letterman in track.

"Anita, who serves as the team's captain, is one of the Pounderette's strong points."

"Anita is one of the most dedicated athletes I've ever been associated with on the high school level," stated Coach Ramage.



Photo by James Gilbert



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Farmer announces retirement

Principal Stanley J. Farmer, affectionately referred to by students as "Coach" or "Boomer," has announced that he will retire at the end of this school year.

"I love Central, and anyone will tell you that I have always said we have the greatest faculty and student body in the state of Tennessee. I have loved my job, and I do not regret that I have dedicated most of my adult years to Central. However, a man's family deserves some of his time, too. Retirement will give me time to spend with Katherine, and maybe we can do some of the things we've never had time for before," said Mr. Farmer.

Mr. Farmer began his 31 year teaching career at Central as a football coach in 1945. Mickey Park, a senior as lineman for that year's championship team, stated, "He was a great team man and would go out of his way for any one of us. He brought honest Christian fellowship into the team and was the type of coach who could get that little something extra out of us during practice. He undoubtedly won high respect from every man on the team."

Bobby Hoppe, a star player in the 1940's, expressed his feelings about Mr. Farmer as, "He was the type of person who could motivate young men. He could kick you in the seat, and you would always realize that it was for your own good. I have never met any coach who could motivate boys or coach like he could."

"He always started a week off with a hard Monday and kept the action up until Friday. Unlike some coaches he didn't save our energy for the Friday night game. We loved to work for him, and no matter what he said you could tell he never felt negative."

Mr. Farmer became assistant principal in 1970 and principal in 1976 upon the retirement of Dr. Robert Millsaps. Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal, believes that as a principal Mr. Farmer "has compassion for the individual and strives to keep the traditions of Central."

In contacting students, almost all categorized him as "a great person," "our friend," and "a good principal." James Gilbert, junior, stated, "There's no one around that can get meaner or tougher when we get out of line, but we admire and respect him because we know he loves us."

Senior Kay White expressed her feelings by saying, "I hate to see him retire, but I believe what 'Coach' would want our next principal to do would be to preserve the traditions that have made Central's name great and respected. It will be hard to find another man so dedicated to this school and what it stands for. We may lose him as principal, but we will never lose the principles he has instilled in us or the foundations he has built for our school."



Wish you were here—Principal Stan Farmer lounges in his yard and thinks of his years at Central. Photo by Brian Borden

Royalty to be crowned in Senior Day Ceremony

The crowning of Mr. and Miss Central will highlight Senior Day activities today.

Candidates for Miss Central are Kim Ellis, Yvonne Gulak, Martha Lundy, Susan Malone, and Janice Rich. Mr. Central candidates are Mark Buckner, Greg Clark, Harold Elkins, Bobby Moye, and Steve Thomas.

Attendants for Mr. and Miss Central include Carol Anne Barnett, Sam Cash, Cathy Clark, Lorey Evans, Jamie Fowler, Wendy Hays, Scott Howard, Eric Keller, Tim Kendall, David Kilgore, David Kiser, Laura Norris, David Stevens, Leslie Summar, and Teresa Tate.

Members of the Court and attendants were chosen by the senior class. These candidates were then voted on by the student body for the final decision.

"Plans for the program are elaborate as always," commented Mr. Joel Brewster. Members of the court and attendants will be seated on a stage built by art classes to resemble a steamboat and landing. Selections from Jerome Kern's musical "Showboat" will be presented by the Advanced Chorus.

"We have tried to get away from highly philosophical themes because they don't interpret visually," stated Mrs. Christina Campbell, art teacher. "Showboat seems to have a lot of visual mileage. Each year the Art Department has tried to improve the Senior Day stage. This year's addition is a proscenium which is a stage of a Greek or Roman theater. The proscenium will frame the stage, setting it apart from the gym," she said.

"The program has remained special because we at Central have made it important," stated Mr. Brewster. "We've put the effort, time, and money into it. Senior Day is one of the few traditional things of interest that still remains at Central."

Four covalentictorians, salutatorian, four-year honor students named

Four seniors, each with a 4.0 grade average, have been named as this year's covalentictorians. They are Tommy Cofer, Jamie Fowler, Martha Lundy, and Bonnie Sanders. Debbie Daniel has been named salutatorian.

Four-year honor students are Carol Anne Barnett, Mike Brandon, Veronica Browning, Mark Buckner, Sheri Chase, Cathy Clark, Greg Clark, Tommy Cofer, Joy Creswell, Debbie Daniel, Desiree Daniels, Kim Dry-

man, Heather Dunn, Harold Elkins, Kim Ellis, James Fowler, Exter Hardy, Karen Henger, Carole Highlander, Carla Hilbert, Ivora Hinton, Tim Kendall, David Kiser, Vincent Langford, Martha Lundy, Rebecca McDaniel, Susan Malone, Melissa Martin, Laura Norris.

Vickie Perry, Carol Prentice, Janice Rich, Carlene Roark, Bonnie Sanders, Ann Secret, Tonya Steel, Sabrina Stokes, Rhonda Stophel, Leslie Summar, Nancy Wells, Kay White, and David Young.

Students maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, receiving A's in conduct in all classes and attending Central for no less than two semesters are eligible for four-year honors.

Astronaut Alan Bean speaks in assembly

Included in the third group of astronauts named by NASA in October 1963, Mr. Bean served as backup astronaut for the Gemini 10 and Apollo 9 missions.

Captain Bean was lunar module pilot on Apollo 12, man's second lunar landing. In November 1969, Captain Bean and Captain Pete Conrad landed in the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Captain Bean was spacecraft commander of Skylab Mission II, July 28 to September 23, 1973, setting a 59 day, 24,400,000 mile world flight record.

Mr. Alan Bean, retired Navy Captain and NASA astronaut, gave a slide presentation on the space program and climaxed his visit with a talk on the Space Shuttle in an assembly Thursday, February 23, 1978.

Presently, Mr. Bean is head of the operations and training group within the astronaut office, working on the development of the Space Shuttle and hopes to be selected for the Shuttle in the future.



Astronaut Alan Bean is welcomed to Central by Cadet Colonel Harold Elkins and Principal Stan Farmer

Photo by Frankie Fuller



Brain Power — Chosen on the basis of their grade point averages, this year's covalentictorians are, from left, Jamie Fowler, Martha Lundy, Bonnie Sanders and Tommy Cofer. Standing is the salutatorian, Debbie Daniel. Photo by Frankie Fuller

Williamson named dedicatory

Mrs. Patricia Williamson, home economics instructor, has been selected as the 1977-1978 Champion dedicatory, according to Miss Brenda Chaucey, Champion staff adviser.

The yearbook dedicatory is chosen by vote of the senior class. For a teacher to be eligible, he or she must have taught at Central 10 years and cannot have received the honor in the past.

As dedicatory, Mrs. Williamson will be the main speaker at today's Senior Day activities. Her speech entitled "Twenty Years from Now," will center on the future of the graduating class.

Mrs. Williamson, a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, has been the recipient of the Evans award, a \$600 cash prize given to a teaching excellence. A teacher is selected for this honor on the basis of his or her ability to motivate students, concern for the total welfare of the student, rapport with students and staff, and academic preparation.

As dedicatory, Mrs. Williamson stated that she always wanted to teach and has done so on virtually every grade level. "No matter what grade I'm teaching, I always think that it is my favorite."

Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal, is impressed with her "high degree of professionalism as a classroom teacher" while realizing that "she has established herself with all of her students so that they have confidence in her and appreciate her as a person."

Mass punishment unjust

On several occasions this school year, the entire student body has been penalized for the lack of cooperation in maintaining the smoking area and for disciplinary problems caused by the students who use this area. By cancelling break periods, the administration has tried to hope to abolish the unfavorable behavior exemplified by those students.

The unfairness of this type of punishment lies in the fact that more than two thirds of the student population is not involved. Only the guilty should be reprimanded for their actions.

Having morning and afternoon breaks is a privilege that the majority of the students at Central respect. Cancelling a break period involving the whole school has thus far proven to be an ineffective method of disciplining the few students who take for granted the opportunity to use the smoking area.

Closing the smoking area during break and monitoring it to enforce its closure would be a more effective method of controlling the existing problems.

Strategies of Moon cult exposed

By Lynn Rogers

The Unification Church, founded by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, has enticed thousands of American youth and many adults into an international movement. The loyalty and commitment of its followers have become the center of political, moral, and legal controversies.

The church is only one of several religious cults that have mushroomed in the last decade. Originally founded in 1954, the Unification Church now claims a worldwide membership of 500,000 members and 30,000 members most between the ages of 17 and 25.

In 1973, Moon moved his headquarters to the United States because he felt it was God's "chosen land." The U.S. membership is estimated to be about 100,000.

Moons look for new members for the movement wherever they can find them. The goal of all crusades, rallies, and street caravans is to recruit new members. The Moons usually engage their new prospects in discussions of the state of the country or the state of the world. Their evangelism is to recruit new members. The Moons usually engage their new prospects in discussions of the state of the country or the state of the world. Their evangelism is to recruit new members.

Goodbye Girl

They still make 'em like they used to

By Tim Kendall

Superb characterization by Richard Dreyfuss, superior supporting performances from Marsha Mason and Quinn Cummings, along with Neil Simon's unparalleled creativity make "The Goodbye Girl" living proof that they do make 'em like they used to.

"Goodbye Girl" revises good old-fashioned entertainment by putting audiences to sleep. The film uses elements of comedy, drama and romance without falling blandly into one category.

Dreyfuss reels off near soliloquies at a blistering pace, showing extraordinary talent just in remembering these verbal spurs. Marsha Mason turns out a solo performance as Paula McCadden, although the script fails to allow her character the same depth.

POINT BLANK

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Spring fever effects all

By Tommy Cofor

It is one of those things that just sneaks up and catches you by surprise. One minute the world outside is a beautiful sight, and the next minute you're restless with a listless, seething desire to hear robins singing and see little children playing behind vacant lots. It's spring fever. It's the devastating creper of third quarter grade point averages and sales in the snow tire market.

The symptoms of this infirmity are common and easily spotted. Some of those which are obvious are pneumonia caused by swimming in icy covered pools, frostbitten feet and...

The next step is a weekend session devoted to further study. For participants, there is little time for sleep as they are fed daily six-to-eight hour doses of lectures based on Moon's theology. Recruits are never left alone and are continually involved in some type of activity, whether it be sports, singing, praying, or group discussion. By Sunday night, recruits are pressed to make a commitment to the next stage of initiation—a week-long workshop.

Approximately half of those who complete this section join the movement. Some join full-time, while others remain active on weekends.

Being a Moonie means being in the streets 10 to 14 hours a day either recruiting or raising money by "hauling" or "street evangelism," or selling "books" for \$1.00 to \$3.00. Millions of dollars a year with a good Moonie raising well over \$100 a day. Members work without salary and are allowed to own nothing beyond a few changes of clothes.

In contrast to the Moons living in an \$800,000 mansion and owning a 30-foot yacht.

In an article in "Psychology Today" magazine on the new religious movements, it was pointed out to be in the deepest part of a cold, cold winter.

The cures are only temporary because once a person is exposed to spring fever, its immunity to spring fever is permanently removed and the familiarity with spring, like a time bomb, is always waiting to explode.

In an article in "Psychology Today" magazine on the new religious movements, it was pointed out to be in the deepest part of a cold, cold winter.



Exter Hardy assists Dr. Lebron Brock with an injured dog. Photo by Brian Borden

Senior has varied interests; likes music, animals, acting

By Debby Strunk

It's half-time at a Central football game. As the band enters the field, they are led by a tall figure in a white cowboy hat. Many people know senior Exter Hardy only as the drum major of the Central Sound of Chattanooga. However, he is involved in many more activities inside and outside of school.

These activities include his work at the Highway 58 Animal Hospital, being president of his church choir, playing the piano and trumpet, horseback riding and working with the children at his church. In addition to all of this, Exter still keeps his grades up. He was recently named as a four-year honor student.

Exter's work at the hospital is voluntary. He spends at least two days a week helping animals and cleaning out the pens and the office. Although he's not getting paid for his work, it will be an asset to him in getting into college. Exter says "I want to be a veterinarian, and most colleges look for experience when accepting students."

One of Exter's most memorable experiences at the clinic was when he brought a dog back to life using a type of artificial respiration. "Seeing the dog breathe again was a very rewarding experience," he commented.

Exter feels that Central is the finest school that he has attended. He entered Central from Huffman High School in Birmingham, Alabama, one year and three months ago. Since then he has gotten involved in many school activities and learned a lot, such as "what pods are."

"Exter was in the band for three years in Alabama. He had always desired to become a drum major, and being up-mentioned and attending another school didn't deter his ambitions. Practicing for drum major not only included regular band practice, but Exter also practiced whistling his own drum part. His sister found this extremely frightening."

In addition to being drum major, Exter is actively involved in the Drama Club. He was voted "Best Guy" in his seventh period speech and drama class.

Miss Stone, speech and drama teacher feels that his dedication and conscientiousness toward his acting gained him this award. "Not only is he conscientious of his acting, but so is everything he does. You can always depend on Exter."



Good old fashion romance revived by Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason, stars of "The Goodbye Girl."

Student teachers arrive

Ten student teachers from Tennessee Temple have begun six weeks of practice teaching at Central to complete the necessary requirements for graduation.

Most of the teachers observed classes before they began teaching. Some of the student teachers were excited about teaching, but believed that it would be hard work. Miss Wanda Gunter, student teacher in the English department stated, "I didn't expect teaching to be easy. It is about what I anticipated."

Before coming to Central the prospective teachers had preparation in methods classes at Temple. Most of them had to prepare lessons for fellow classmates and then teach them for those plans. Miss Wanda Gunter, American history student teacher, feels that Tennessee Temple has helped her learn how to relate to students and believes this will help her in teaching.

Before they are able to teach class, the student teachers must have their lesson plans approved by the regular teacher.

Teachers spend time going over lesson plans, having conferences to answer questions and generally let the student teacher become involved in school activities.

"I realize that some students may resent the time we spend in their classes but all of us really work hard on our lesson preparations so that they will benefit the student. I want to teach something worthwhile, not just get by in my required hours," commented Miss Jane Shepherd, English student teacher.

However, some students believe the student teachers are unprepared and unqualified. "I feel like they are sacrificing my education for their betterment instead of mine," stated Mike Power, junior.

"I think it is stupid to use students as a guinea pig so they can learn how to teach," commented Marc Williams, junior.

Along with those who don't participate similarly like student teachers, there are those that do.

"I feel it is vital that anyone going into the teaching profession be allowed to experience all the different facets of the job. The only way that can be done is through student teaching," concludes Mrs. Sarah Fairies, junior English teacher.

Some students believe student teachers don't give as much homework, just more detail.

"I don't believe that student teachers expect as much, because they want to stay on the good side of students," declared Carol Loo, sophomore.

In some cases, student teachers seem to think student teachers don't require as much classwork, but Pam Collins, senior, commented, "Most student teachers are like our regular teachers. They expect a good attitude and a little respect from students."

Student teachers and their prospective departments are Benjamin Baines, band; David Chaffins, American history; Pam Collins, gym; Wanda Gunter, American history; Inez Kelson, English; Harry Dunn, Karen; Brian Nester; Mike Owen Ritz, English; Jane Shepherd, English; and Brian Smith, art.

Seniors lead star roll; juniors top honor roll

A total of 131 students were listed on the star and honor roll for the first semester. Seniors led the star roll with 16, followed by the sophomores with 11. The juniors led the honor roll with 27, edging the seniors by one.

To make the star roll a student must have all A's and nothing less than an A in a class. Honor roll requirements are three A's, nothing less than a B, and an A in a course.

SENIORS

Star Roll — Carol Anne Barnett, Vanessa Browning, Charly Clark, Tommy Cofor, Debbie Daniel, Denise Daniels, Heather Dunn, Karen Henegar, Tim Kendall, Martha Lundy, Becky McDaniel, Miss Martin, Bonnie Sanders, Rhonda Stenpel, Nancy Wells, Kay White

Honor Roll — Carolyn Allison, Mike Brandon, Mark Buckner, Donna Gae, Denise Christian, Greg Clark, Kim Cryan, Harold Elkins, Exter Hardy, Ellen Hendrix, Curtis Higdon, Carla Hoke, Jozsa Hinton, David Kiser, Sandy McBrayer, Susan Malan, Pat Neyman, Carole Prentice, Carlene Rook, Vicki Perry, Tonya Steele, Sabrina Stokes, Starla Stovall, Leslie Summers, Teresa Tate, David Young

JUNIORS

Star Roll — Cheryl Betts, Bill Gibson, Mike Goldstein, Ben Holt, Becky Jackson, Timmy Leafford, Jody Jeffers, Tina Slabough, Susan Wells.

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Practice makes perfect—Mrs. Inez Kelson sharpens her teaching skills in Miss Ogley's English class.

SOPHOMORES

Star Roll — Denis Cross, Pam Fontress, Gladia Hamby, Cheryl Harris, Cheryl Hillbert, Ann McPherson, Tammy Neely, Tom Trz, Eric Watson, Mike Williamson, Faith Warm.

Honor Roll — Craig Blanton, Virginia Brewer, Jeff Brown, Jim Brown, Roger Bush, Angela Chitty, Ran Dargan, Andris Davis, Chuck Denham, Paul Downing, Willis Durall, Elaine Gossett, David Lundy, Lydia Norton, Barry O'Neal, Robby Ross, Jill Salisbury, Cathy Williams, Kay Williamson, Debbie Wyler.

FRESHMAN

Honor Roll — Bobbi Breyer, Lisa Combs, Trinka Daniels, Merrit Mat Frost, Lee Ann Hall, Karen Harding, Dianne Lowe, Cheryl Newshear, Joyce McNair, Coli Mullis, Tracy Pruitt, Greg Prentley, Cindy Rider, Connie Rook, Buster Sanders, Bonnie Sinclair.

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Central	48	Madison	35
Central	61	Kirkman	62
Central	69	CFE	55
Central	40	Red Bank	52
Central	49	Tyler	55
Central	68	East Ridge	48
Central	71	Cleveland	78
Central	53	Notre Dame	54
Central	47	Outlawh	64
Central	47	Snyder	69
Central	59	Bradley	57
Central	53	Saddy	57
Central	72	Notre Dame	75
Central	52	CFE	62
Central	50	Brantford	64
Central	60	Red Bank	62
Central	59	Hudson	51
Central	68	Bradley	72
Central	57	East Ridge	59
Central	48	Outlawh	66

Pounders defeat Lions, move to region tourney

Central's cagers, led by seniors Jimmy Durall, David Kilgore, and Bobby Moyer, advanced to the finals in District 5-AAA play after defeating Red Bank 60-46, Monday February 20 in the Cleveland High gymnasium. Moyer, who along with Red Bank's Stan Thuman was ejected late in the game, due to a pair of emotions, sparked the Pounders offense with 16 points. Kilgore added 12 with 8 in the final period, and Durall 13. "We were lucky to play," stated Pounder coach Larry Payne. "The kids were ready a guy, and I thought we got after the rebounds against them. Moyer did a good job on the boards."

For the victory, Red Bank's Scott Patton led all scoring with 19 points, while Ron Shumate had 6.

The Pounders advanced to play the Bradley County Bears whom they lost to 68-58. The Pounder victory over Red Bank enabled Central to play Brainerd Tuesday at UT Chattanooga's MacClellan Gym.

Girls

Seniors Anita Kimery and Jana Headlen led the Pounderettes in a losing effort against the tough, top seeded Bradley Bearettes 58-29. Kimery, a member of the all-SETAC girls team put in 12 points while Headlen added 10. Karen Wilson scored in 28 points as the Bearettes rallied up their 22nd victory in 28 games. Central's girls ended their season with a mark which the Bearettes advanced with Red Bank to the regionals at UT Chattanooga's MacClellan Gym.

Central scored the final bucket of the third period and the first 11 points of the fourth to give them the go ahead. With the Lions trailing by four with 2:05 showing, the Pounders hit 13 straight free throws (they sunk 19 of 24 in the fourth period) and eased in.

Alcott clinches title; team ranked eighth

by Desiree Daniels
Central matmen returned home from Nashville with one state champion, one third place winner, and an eighth place ranking in the Tennessee High School Wrestling Tournament. Tony Alcott, who went into the tournament unbeaten and untied, clinched the round state championship after deciding Jimmy Millington's Jimmy Bush 9-8. Previously, in the semi-final rounds, Tony pinned Chatham's Paul Aveswater in 5:49.

Kevin Theford, a 132-pounder, placed third in his weight division after deciding Science Hill's Jim Spurrett 8-2 in the consolation semifinals. Kevin was then decided by Notre Dame's Art Johnson 5-2 in the championship semifinals. Central's 155-pound Greg Humphrey lost by default to Father Ryan's Scott



Sidelines

by Desiree Daniels

ABA-County

Congratulations to Bobby Moyer, Anita Kimery and Sharon Gibson for being selected to the All-County Basketball Team. These individuals were an asset to the basketball program and deserve to be commended for their performance this year.

Bobby, a 6 foot 3 inch center, serves as captain of the boys' varsity team. His rebounding proved to be outstanding, and his point average is an impressive 18. Anita, a 5 foot 6 inch forward/guard, served as captain of the girls' team. Anita, along with Sharon Gibson, a 5 foot 11 inch guard, played very aggressively all year.

Track

Track season is now underway. Dedicated runners can already be spotted everyday around the track.

They are shaping up for their first meet which will be held March 30 against Saddy-Daisy.

Wilkie Green, who is now serving as head track coach, came to Central from Hixson Junior High where he served for eleven years as head football and head track coach as well as athletic director. He has led Hixson's track team to four county championships and one city championship. The Pounderettes are looking for a successful year under new Head Coach Vickie Dunn. More emphasis has been put on the girls' program with the purchase of new uniforms and the scheduling of more meets.

Although the running surface of the track leaves something to be desired, lights have been constructed around the track by the Booster Club. Hopefully, the quality of the running surface can be improved.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
March 15	Outlawh	Home 1:00
March 16	North	Home 4:00
March 17	Tenn. Yarnale	Home 4:00
March 22	Notre Dame	Home 2:00
March 23	Sci. Hill	Home 4:00
March 28	Lakeview	Home 4:00
March 30	Cleveland	Away 7:00
April 4	East Ridge	Away 7:00
April 9	Red Bank	Home 7:00
April 2-8	Outlawh	Outlawh 18A
April 9	Chattanooga	Home 7:00
April 11	Bradley	Away 7:00
April 13	Clayton	Home 7:00
April 18	Cleveland	Home 7:00
April 18	Clayton	Home 7:00
April 20	East Ridge	Home 7:00
April 25	Red Bank	Away 7:00
April 28	Madison Co.	Away 7:00
May 2	Bradley	Home 7:00
May 2	Tournament	7:00

SCOREBOARD

Central	48	Kirkman	44
Central	54	Red Bank	58
Central	53	Cleveland	34
Central	53	East Ridge	59
Central	42	Madison	58
Central	51	Notre Dame	35
Central	45	Outlawh	48
Central	40	Red Bank	45
Central	55	Tyler	54
Central	39	Saddy	59
Central	33	Saddy-Daisy	49
Central	31	Notre Dame	44
Central	28	Cleveland	31
Central	36	Brantford	59
Central	45	Red Bank	66
Central	35	Hudson	38
Central	43	Bradley	48
Central	51	East Ridge	42
Central	40	Outlawh	58

Varsity Wrestling

Central	57	Brantford	3
Central	39	Saddy-Daisy	20
Central	29	Knox-Halls	22
Central	41	Knox-Carter	9
Central	50	Madison Co.	2
Central	63	Bradley	6
Central	(w/d)	CFE	48
Central	24	East Ridge	22
Central	15	Notre Dame	30
Central	24	Hudson	22
Central	31	Roanoke	22
Central	28	Lafayette	28
Central	53	Howard	3
Central	35	Kirkman	11
Central	35	Tyler	24
Central Invitational in Knoxville			1-12
Central Invitational			3-8
District 5 Tournament			3-8
Region 1 Tournament			3-8
Freshman record 6-4			5-8

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National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 62—NO. 10 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TN 37341 MARCH 17, 1978

Six new members inducted by French Honor Society

Six students were inducted into the French Honor Society during a ceremony held in the library Wednesday, March 15.

New members are Mark Cline, Bill Gibson, Cheryl Harris, Karen Henger, Ivora Hinton and Missy Martin.

French students with at least a 3.5 average were also recognized during the ceremony. Those students were Jan Cook, Keith Crawley, Pat Newman and Laura Rogers.

The ceremonies were attended by all French students and parents of the honorees.

New Honor Society members are required to have a 4.0 grade average for

the semester and should have completed at least 3 semesters of French, according to Miss Brenda Chauncy, French teacher.

"I feel it is important to recognize the students' efforts," she stated. "Every thing a student does should be recognized."

Miss Chauncy stated that the Honor Society is "recognized by the world over. Its world-wide members conduct the same symbolic ceremony on an especially designated day, which adds to the uniqueness of the day."

Inductees join other members of the Honor Society in a circle. A candle is passed around the circle

"symbolizing the perpetuation of the Franco-American friendships," commented Miss Chauncy.

"Franco-American friendships are important as far as communication is concerned. It's also important that a person understand other cultures. This helps him to understand his own culture better," noted Miss Chauncy.

Other members present at the ceremony were Margie Bryson, Lisa Cooke, Kathy Holmes, Betty Johnson, Jeff Ross, Tina Sblough and Frank Womack.

A reception to receive new members and their guests followed the ceremony.

Faculty, seniors choose speakers for Class Day, graduation exercises

Speakers for Commencement and Class Day have been chosen by the faculty and members of the senior class.

Commencement speakers are Tommy Cofer, Jamie Fowler, Martha Lundy, and Bonnie Sanders, valedictorians; Debora Daniel, salutatorian; Susan Malone, class representative; and Harold Elkins, faculty representative.

The class and faculty representatives were chosen from the list of four-year honor students.

Speakers for Class Day include Carla Hilbert, historian; Ellen Hendrix, poet; Tim Kendall, prophet; and David Stevens, reader of the will. They were chosen from the upper one-third of the class. They were then voted on at the class meeting.

"Class Day is for seniors who have received awards for outstanding work and scholarships from local organizations and the school to be recognized," stated Mrs. J.C. Robbins, senior English teacher.

Each speaker selected an adviser to help in the preparation of his speech. Commencement and Class Day speakers and their advisers are Tommy, Mrs. Sarah Faires, junior English teacher; Jamie, Mrs. Virginia Sumner, business teacher; Martha, Mrs. Betty Lee, math teacher; Bonnie, Miss Marjorie Ogle, senior English teacher; Debora, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, American history teacher; Susan, Ms. Candance Holt, Spanish teacher; Harold, Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski, guidance counselor; Carla, Mr. Sam Stoner, American history teacher; Ellen, Ms. Darby Marable, biology teacher; Tim, Mrs. J.C. Robbins, senior English teacher; and David, Mrs. Gloria Grier, physical education teacher.

Class Day has been scheduled for June 1 in the school commons at 1:30 p.m. Commencement is set for June 2 at the Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Central receives 41st Freedoms Award; Redd to attend seminar at Valley Forge

Central High School recently received its forty-first Freedoms Award, boosting it to "one of the top two schools in the nation as far as awards received," according to Mr. Stanley Farmer, principal.

Junior Cary Redd was chosen as the representative for the local Freedoms Foundation chapter to travel to

Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, for a seminar in April.

The Freedoms Foundation is a patriotic organization recognized throughout the 50 states and territories. It presents awards to individuals, schools, businesses and industries for prominent work in patriotism.

"Central is recognized as one of the outstanding schools in the nation stressing the importance of freedom and loyalty to our form of government," said Mr. Sam Stoner, American history teacher. "When this award is given it symbolizes one of the highest distinctions of patriotism."

Central received this recognition on this basis of last year's social studies projects including research on the importance of the political, economical, social and religious aspects of American government and how these areas apply to freedom.

Central will be honored at the annual Freedoms Foundation banquet to be held in April of this year.

Those attending the banquet representing Central will be Mr. Farmer, Mr. J.D. Carnes, assistant principal, social studies teachers and other interested faculty members.

Next year's projects for the Social Studies Department will include a



Steve Thomas and Kim Ellis were named Mr. and Miss Central during Senior Day ceremonies, March 3.



Principal Stanley Farmer crowns Miss Central Kim Ellis who is surrounded by her court in a gala southern riverboat setting.



Attending the court were (from left) C. A. Anne Barnett, Eric Keller, Jamie Fowler, Pat Morgan, Lorey Egan, David Kiser, Cathy Clark, and Tim Kendall.



Members of the court (from left) Bobby Moye, Susan Malone, Harold Elkins, Martha Lundy, Greg Clark, Janice Rich, and Mark Buckner receive guests during the reception held following ceremonies in the gymnasium.

News Briefs

Sadie Hawkins

Gals get ready to run down yore feller for the Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held in this school's eatin room, April 7.

Senior Play

"Outward Bound" has been chosen by Miss Priscilla Stone as this year's senior play. Performances will be held April 14 and 15. Members of the cast are Brian Borden, Terry Clowds, Exter Hardly, Terrence Jones, Pat Neyman, Rhonda Shollet, Leslie Summar, Jim Ward and Susan Watkins.

Student Council

Student Council sponsored the movie "Murder by Death" which was shown to the student body today during the first through third periods.

Traditional program praised 'Hound dog' discovers pools

People who are familiar with Central High School are aware that it is an institution with many traditions of which past and present students and faculty can be proud. One of the most beautiful and elaborate of these traditions, Senior Day, was observed March 3.

Much money as well as many hours of planning were necessary in order to have this program. Through the years our students and faculty have always been willing to devote extra effort so that seniors can have a worthwhile and lasting memory.

This year was no exception as the audience enjoyed a unique river boat setting, and well performed music. The elegant costumes of the court and attendants complimented the set.

To all persons responsible for the program we offer enthusiastic praise for a job well done.

By Carolyn Cox

"All mouth and a yard wide," "nothing but a hound dog," and "a bad joke" are some of the *private* descriptions of sophomore Sherri Bradford.

Sherri is in no immediate danger of suffering from the underclassmen's curse of being "what-her-name's little sister." She has, or is, a character of her own.

The face is unforgettable (though many have tried) as she wanders seamlessly through the hall pepperering conversations with remarks such as "okay bay-bee" and "peace, love, serenady . . . well three out of four ain't bad."

Aside from being a witty conversationalist, Sherri has quite a talent for getting herself into trouble. One night, in the cold of winter, she decided to be adventurous. Making her way through Chapin Archer's yard, she struggled over and around sandpiles, mugged, and mud. Suddenly, darning socks, she slipped and fell. "What a large patio they have," she thought just prior to plunging into the darkness. "The water is sinking in quicksand," she exclaimed.

Her quick mind and keen sense of humor brought her to the conclusion that this was merely a swimming pool. Luckily, no one was around to witness her marvelous performance. But Sherri is not one to get discouraged. In fact, she has a habit of delivering birthday cakes to her male friends' well after midnight.

Greg Clark



How's the water?—Sherri Bradford emerges from one of her pool-finding expeditions. Photo by Kathy Kendall "Gradually, she made her way to the house, demanding to know 'who put that pool there?' and questioning the ancestry of the person responsible. However, 'Sherri isn't all play. According to Sophomore Toni Neiswander, "once a year or so she gets really dedicated and works for a few minutes." Sherri's activities include cheerleading and serving as treasurer for her class.

With all that she's involved in, Sherri picks up most of what is news for friends' well after midnight. Inspite of all her school related activities, Sherri finds time for the official sophomore class sport of yard rolling. In one of her more exciting excursions, she and a friend completed a job dressed in Halloween costumes, even though the yard's owner hampered them with repeated bawd-curting cries of "Stop, stop, stop!"

Office staff selected their little sisters by having interested students fill out applications. Little sisters were then chosen according to scholastic awards and recommendations by teachers.

Big sisters and little sisters for Office staff are Gwen Atkins, Pam Kady; Brenda Bush, Kathy Padry.

Miss Priscilla Stone, aide Don Ho fan and English teacher said, "I'm going to 'don' my grass skirt and hula like all right in the morning." Miss Stone and several students will be departing for Hawaii for a spring break in the islands. Another member of the faculty, Mr. Roger Wald, band director said, "We're going to go to Florida and visit some of my family as well as some of the well-known tourist spots."

Seniors Ned Cofar, David Humphreys and Jimmy Roy lay around and have my morning make by bed," said Junior Carey Reid. Senior Carolyn Cox frantically exclaimed, "I've got to get out of here! I can't stand it any more! I've got to get away! Aaughh!!!"

"I'm going to Harrison Bay just to get away in general," one bored sophomore said. Junior Mike Young said, "I plan on going backpacking with a friend in the Smokies for a few days."

The members of the Pounder baseball team will show their spirit at their school and university by remaining in town for holiday practices and the beginning games of baseball season.

During the next week, Central students will find relief in many different ways, but most students experience a need to get away from the grind of everyday life, jobs, and particularly the rigors and schoolwork.

Fad dieting methods may cause disease or harmful side effects

The average American cannot venture to the dinner table today without a feeling of fear; for he knows the food that awaits him is likely to cause heart attack, high blood pressure, cancer, or any other dread ailment. These fears, along with current beauty promotions of "thin is in," have caused a nation-wide dieting craze.

Researchers have discovered that people diet not only to lose weight, but also to protect the heart, lower the blood pressure, guard against cancer, and overcome depression.

It has been said that the dieting craze encourages moderate eating habits, but most Americans are not ready for a permanent level of discipline, in their eating and exercising.

Office, gym, guidance staffs choose, initiate little sisters

Little sisters have been chosen by senior members of the guidance, gym, and office staffs. Guidance staff big and little sisters are Pam Clinean, Cheryl Newhook; Karen Henegar, Connie Howington and Cindy Campbell; Susan Malone, Jan Garth and Zonya Hulgan; Miss Trantino, Tracy West and Andrea Davis; Carolea Reark, Connie Reark; Rhonda Stophel, Becky Houe.

Gym girls interested will approach the guidance office, Guidance counselor Mrs. Myrvine Okrasnik and Mrs. Betty Smith based their selection on these applications and teachers' recommendations.

After their selection the little sisters were initiated by wearing large cards announcing their selection and performing various tasks at the command of their big sisters.

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them with these quick and easy dieting methods has become a high industry. It is estimated that 3,500 health food stores in the U.S. will sell nearly 900 million worth of organic foods.

Though many people diet to avoid disease, they risk the chance of disease when they diet properly or diet to an excess. One example of this is anorexia nervosa, a condition in which an individual finds most foods inedible to revolting to the point of starving himself to death. Victims of this disease are usually poor, students, teenage females from middle and upper class families.

Characteristics of anoretics, victims of the disease, include the obsession with food, occasional eating binges punctuated by vomiting at will, frank and pointless exercise, and loss of 30 to 50 percent of body weight.

Once the condition has been diagnosed as anorexia, the patient is hospitalized and fed intravenously 100 calories are added to the patient's diet until it is stabilized at 3,400 to 3,600 calories. Also, psychiatric help is usually required.

If anorexia is treated in the early stages, it can be cured, but those who wait will need help dealing with their problem later, or possibly die.

Sociology classes conduct polls of Central students

Open campus, alcohol, abortion, equal rights for women, and high school football are some of the topics that were covered recently in polls conducted by Mr. John Ramage's sociology classes.

Mr. Ramage explained that the surveys were taken to give his students experience in recording public opinion. The polls, which were taken in early February, were carefully planned by the sociology students and administered to a number of students.

A majority of those students polled liked the idea of an open campus which would allow students to leave the grounds during lunch or free periods; however, they admitted that with an open campus, they wouldn't study as much and skipping classes would be easier.

Of the Central students who drink alcoholic beverages, most find time to drink on weekends. The survey indicated that minors have no trouble getting liquor in spite of their age.

A majority of the students were opposed to abortion and didn't think that the government should provide money for anyone wanting an abortion. Results of the survey showed that the majority thought that the football program should be improved. They also felt that there should be more participation at the football games, such as a show of school spirit.

Those who took part in the surveys also admitted that women should have the same rights as men, including equal rights and pay at the same jobs. But, they didn't think that it would be right for the men to stay at home while their wives worked.

Central students agreed unanimously on some issues. One example of this is the fact that all surveyed were against reinstatement of the draft. They also agreed that America should find some way to keep the Panama Canal.

Mail

Dear Editor, We miss the many assemblies like we had last school year. Why don't you assign one of your reporters to investigate why we seldom have assemblies anymore? We students enjoy devation from the same old, same old.

James G. Gilbert, Derrick L. Eaton

Dear Editor, In 1969, a tennessceanalsa Central High School was relocated in Harrison, Tennessee. When "Harrison High School" opened in 1973, the football and athletic teams started at the bottom and went downhill.

POINT BLANK David Little Non-voters give up rights

Voiting on 13 amendments to the Tennessee State Constitution took place Tuesday, March 7 — oh, you weren't there either. My excuse is that I'm not 18, what's yours?

Most would answer that they didn't know. That's understandable, since it has been announced and discussed in the local news quite often the last few weeks. Oh, you don't watch the news. Good for you. Well, the Chattanooga Times had a sample ballot in it — you don't read the newspaper. It's nice to know the future of our state and nation in such "capable" hands.

Angry? You bet I am! I have to wait another year and three months before I can obtain the rights of some of you but don't care to use. If your daily to vote, Conry's Square? Well, EXCUSE ME! It also happens to be true.

When the younger people don't care about politics and don't get involved, then they give up the chance to get certain important

Central students reveal break plans

By Graham Griffith and Lisa Turner

How do you spell relief? Central students spell it S-P-R-I-N-G! A.G.R. K.C. Beginning today, many students will seek the warm Florida sunshine, the cool crisp mountain air, the snow-covered ski slopes, or simply the comforts of "home sweet home."

"All I want to do is sleep — just sleep. Then get up and lay around and have my morning make by bed," said Junior Carey Reid. Senior Carolyn Cox frantically exclaimed, "I've got to get out of here! I can't stand it any more! I've got to get away! Aaughh!!!"

"I'm going to Harrison Bay just to get away in general," one bored sophomore said. Junior Mike Young said, "I plan on going backpacking with a friend in the Smokies for a few days."

The members of the Pounder baseball team will show their spirit at their school and university by remaining in town for holiday practices and the beginning games of baseball season.

Little sisters draw attention

By The Kendall
Everywhere freshman Rita Carroll went, eyes followed, heads turned. She had a certain special appeal that drew attention, a set of 44 D's. "She certainly appeared to be a young lady in possession of a unique set of talents," recalled senior Kevin Theifelder.

Elsewhere, Trinka Daniels, another freshman, was busy treading around in enormous black and white ball shoes and different colored socks. Surely there's a motive for this so different from normal. In actuality, these inspired young ladies are but two examples of the form of life safely completed that little sisters and underclassmen girls make utter idiots of themselves in an effort to prove their potential worth as members of the office, guidance, and gym staffs. All this takes place for a variety of logical reasons. For instance, of

fiat draw little sisters are forced to wear huge, gaudy ribbons in their hair because "Mrs. Alleen says so." Energetic little sisters have been known to circulate an entire shopping bill by parading around in pajama-clad packs and singing raucous choruses of some slightly off-color song.

The staff of Frederick's of Hollywood in North Carolina never discovered from the efforts of an irritated newlywed (in prior disguise) and "his" expectations that never uttered pillows to close down this evil place.

Nevertheless, big sisters who have safely completed their sentences generally agree that going through a little sisterhood is vital to becoming a faithful staff member. Pam Clinean, senior guidance staff member standing for the institution, saying "It helps bring a little excitement into the routine of life at school.

Starter parade — Little sisters Tracy West, Melanie Blankenship and Kathy Brady prepare for another day of initiation.

Photo by Virginia Librarian

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Smiley—Coach Payne takes time to joke with his students in civics class. photo by Frankie Fuller

Coach is admired by students, doesn't fit classic stereotype

by Desiree Daniels

In the fall of 1974 Larry Payne came to Central to take over the position of head basketball coach. Another day, another coach.

But Larry Payne does not fit the classic stereotype of an athletic coach. An important difference is his outlook on life. He faces the events of each day with a personal philosophy of "things turn out the best for those who make the best of things." Optimism is Coach Payne's biggest attribute. "The reason Coach Payne is so well-liked is that he always looks on the bright side of every thing," said senior Leslie Sumner. He also believes in constant self-evaluation.

Coach Payne grew up and went to high school in Copperhill, Tennessee. He then attended the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Despite being saddled with a number 13 basketball jersey in his freshman year, he served as team captain as a senior.

Among Coach Payne's varied interests is his love for music. His favorite artists are James Taylor, Carole King, Barbara Streisand and Jimmy Buffet. He considers Freddy Fender repulsive and gets headaches when forced to listen to his music. Another of his pet peeves is people singing without knowing the words. Poetry is also big with Coach Payne. His favorite poem is "The Hollow Men" by T.S. Eliot. Two more areas of fascination are quotations and eyes.

Staying in shape for Coach Payne involves constantly running a mile a day and playing golf in the summer. He loves vegetable dinners, sourwood honey and whole wheat biscuits. "I'm only an occasional junk-food junkie," Coach Payne claims.

Coaching isn't Payne's only talent. He also does unique impressions. Members of his audiences agree unanimously that "the paranoid man" and "the first man on the sun" are his best performances.

A long list of reasons is responsible for Coach Payne's immense following. Among these are "he's an incredible hunk," "he's fair to all the students" and "his amazing resemblance to Chad Everett keeps me following in his footsteps!"

The Pounder diamondmen, under the direction of new Head Coach Gary Rundles, will take on the Tennessee Temple Crusaders this afternoon on Cobble Field. "The outlook for this game is promising," stated Rundles.

Over all the team looks good. The hitting is sound and the Pounders

have need. The only problem seems to arise on the pitching mound.

"If the pitchers are willing to work and dedicate themselves, we'll have a good baseball team. If not, we'll be average," remarked Coach Rundles. The team is experimenting with a new method of preventing sore pitching arms. Whenever a pitching arm be-

gins to ache, it is submerged in a cold whirlpool. So far this system has proved successful. There are no injuries, and the pitchers are bettering themselves.

This year's baseball team is relatively young, with fourteen sophomores moving up from the freshman ranks. There are only eight juniors and seven seniors.

Members of the team include seniors Sam Cash, right field; David Hale, short stop; David Headrick, catcher; co-captain Jimmy Perry, center field; Ron Robbs, pitcher; captain David Stevens, second base; and Rodney Upchurch, pitcher and first base.

Juniors include Neil Bratcher, left field; Derrick Eaton, left field; Robert Evans; Kevin Highsmith, pitcher and catcher; Mike Kelly, third base; Paul Thomas, short stop; and John White, catcher.

Sophomore members include Craig Bolton, pitcher; Clay Burrell, second base; Jamie Crawford, left field; Marlon Dill, left field; Mark Dobbson, right field; Chris Goza, left field; Jackie Harper, pitcher and first base; Steve Helton, third base; Dwayne Hines, pitcher and second base; Greg Hurley, right field; Brian Kyle, left field; Tony Manis, short stop; Jim Palazzolo, pitcher and first base; and Robbie Ray, right field. David Martin is the baseball manager.



★ Sport's Spotlight

Tony Alcott, a 98-pound senior wrestler, has been chosen from the wrestling team for this issue's Sports Spotlight.

Tony clinched the title of state champion in the 98-pound division of the Tennessee High School Wrestling Tournament which was held February 17 and 18 in Nashville.

Tony, who serves as one of the team captains, finished the season with an outstanding record of 32-0. "Tony is an excellent wrestler. When a match gets tough, he gets tougher," stated Coach Highlander. "I'm also impressed with his excellent character as a person."

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Hot shot — Captain David Stevens bears down and connects in a practice game against the UTC B-team.

Photo by Tim Kendall

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Honor Is Synonymous With Central Spirit

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 62—NO. 11

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

MARCH 31, 1978

'Outward Bound' senior play; Stone, Shepherd to collaborate

"Outward Bound," this year's senior play under the direction of Miss Priscilla Stone, drama teacher, will be held in the commons April 21 and 22. Mrs. Debbie Shepherd, math teacher, has volunteered to assist Miss Stone in what the director termed a co-ordinated effort, or partnership.

Seniors participating in the production and their respective roles include

Brian Borden as the Rev. William Duke; Terry Clowdus as Henry; Exter Hardy as the Rev. Frank Thomson; Terrance Jones as Scrubby; Beth Kemper as Mrs. Midget; Pat Neyman as Mr. Lingley; Rhonda Stophel as Mrs. Cliveden Banks; Leslie Samaras as Ann; and Jim Ward as Mr. Prior.

Miss Stone describes the play as a strange story about a group of oddy

assorted characters whose destination is unknown. Suddenly the passengers come to the realization of where they are going. Miss Stone also states, "It's a different kind of plot than we've ever had before. It's suspense, but not a murder. It's more like a humorous drama."

The setting will also be different than the typical living room scenes of previous years. "Outward Bound" takes place entirely on a ship.

Mrs. Shepherd believes the cast will work out well. "When they get down to it, they work great together as a group," she states.

Characterizations are the most enjoyable part for senior Terrance Jones. He relates, "I like to get into different characters. It's great when everyone gets serious and into their parts."



Try, Try Again — Jim Ward, Terrence Jones, and Rhonda Stophel practice their lines for the senior play as Exter Hardy waits for his cue. Photo by Brian Borden



Bobby Peoples

Sadie Hawkins dance set April 7

The Student Council has announced plans to hold the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance on Friday night, April 7 from 9:12 o'clock in the agora.

The dance, which gives the young ladies of the student body a chance to ask the young men for a date, is based on the theme of Al Capp's "Lil' Abner" comic strip. In the city of Dogpatch, USA, a race is held on one day each spring when girls chase boys over the countryside. If the girls catch the boys, they are married by the town parson, Marryin' Sam, for the nominal fee of \$1.

The change of location for the dance was made by the council in order to provide a change of atmosphere from the usual dances. Student Council member Pam Clingan said, "For a change from the old, boring routine of having

all dances in the commons, we decided to try using the agora. It's really hard to decorate the commons for this type of dance." Janice Rich, president of the Student Council added, "The food carts and serving lines just don't add much to the atmosphere of any dance." She also added that the council hopes to generate enthusiasm and have a large turn out by having an outdoor dance. If the weather is not suitable for outdoor activity, the dance will be moved indoors to the commons or to the gym.

The evening will be highlighted by the coronation of the 1978 King of Dogpatch and his court made up of male, senior members of the council.

Tickets to the dance can be purchased from any homeroom representative for \$3 per couple. Pictures will be made by Olan Mills for \$5.

Evangelist performs for student body

Mr. Bobby Peoples, Southern Baptist evangelist, entertained Central students in an assembly Monday morning, March 27.

The program marked Mr. Peoples' twentieth anniversary of performing and was his 1,441 before high school students.

He has been blind since he was three days old and was stricken with polio at the age of eight. At the age of ten he began playing the piano. "If anyone wants me to do something, all they have to do is to tell me I can't do it," he said.

Mr. Peoples is an accomplished piano, organ and accordion player which I find remarkable considering the obstacles he's been forced to overcome," stated the Rev. Vernon Duncan, Pastor of Bethel Baptist Church.

Mr. Peoples has performed for army hospitals with Bob Hope, and he worked with Jimmy Durante in 1967. He has done a series of programs in England and in the last three years he has done programs in

Canada. His program emphasizes God's love and concern for all people and his ability to help regardless of a person's problems.

Mr. Peoples' accomplishments include recording albums and radio

Honor Students designated by departmental chairmen

Departmental honor students have been announced by Miss Brenda Chaucey, yearbook adviser.

They are Mike Brandon, science; Vanessa Browning, social studies; Tommy Cofer, band (instrumental); Doris Cooper, business; Harold Elkins, R.O.T.C.; Kim Ellis, home economics; Exter Hardy, speech; David Heindrick, woodworking; Ellen Hendrix, chorus and art; Karen Henegar, physical education; Carole Highlander, Spanish; Ivora Hinton, Spanish.

Kathy Holmes, French; Beth Kemper, French; Dale Mathis, boys' physical education; Candy Russell, band (service); Bonnie Sanders, Latin; Rhonda Stophel, drama; David Young, architectural drawing.

"Students are chosen by the department heads on the basis of grades, interests, leadership, speech, responsibility and other criteria for choosing the student."

work for WMOC. He has lived in the Chattanooga area for the last twelve years, but is originally from Interpise, Alabama. "I'm from L. A.," stated Mr. Peoples "which stands for lower Alabama."



Beach combing — Chip Eason, Bill House and Joel Kennedy enjoy the sun and surf of Daytona Beach during spring break.

Color tradition must go

Many students have recognized the need for a change at Central. For years, the age-old tradition of purple and gold as school colors has been upheld; however, we feel that this should be changed in favor of the much more stunning and dignified combination of gray and white. Reasons for the change are numerous. Purple and gold have been known to cause temporary blindness among South African pygmies. Also, researchers in Bulgaria have found that purple and gold are major causes of tooth decay in young adults.

The switch to gray and white would also be more economical. Since blue, brass colors such as purple and gold are in demand, it would be more feasible to purchase items containing gray and white. The cost of these less offensive colors would be considerably less because of the lack of need for organically grown compounds used in purple and gold dyes.

And rather than shooting a fortune on uniforms at Lookout Sporting Goods, athletic teams could economize by purchasing sweatshirts, sweatpants, and cheap cotton underwear at K-Mart.

Canadian scientists investigate possible cancer-causing agent

The results of these studies will be released to the U.S. Government. Many experts here predict it will all be over in a few days. The researchers are studying the effects of a chemical called aflatoxin on laboratory mice. Aflatoxin is a natural toxin found in certain types of mold that grows on crops such as soybeans. It is a potent liver carcinogen. The researchers are studying the effects of aflatoxin on the liver of laboratory mice. They are also studying the effects of aflatoxin on the liver of laboratory mice. They are also studying the effects of aflatoxin on the liver of laboratory mice.



Wanted: Negligent Staff. Due to popular demand, the old staff has resigned. For staff applications, see Mrs. Watson.

Wanted: New uniforms for rifle team.

Recently, Canadian scientists have discovered a chemical called aflatoxin which is a potent liver carcinogen. Aflatoxin is a natural toxin found in certain types of mold that grows on crops such as soybeans. It is a potent liver carcinogen. The researchers are studying the effects of aflatoxin on the liver of laboratory mice. They are also studying the effects of aflatoxin on the liver of laboratory mice.

Dear Editor,
 I've decided it's better this way, your anonymous letters drive me over the edge. I would have told you personally, but I can't stand the sight of you. Please don't try to call. I've moved in with a close friend of yours and if you bother me, he'll tear off your arm and beat you with the steady stump.
 L. C. F. CB

No Class Ads

Wanted: Roller skates for faculty members to enable them to get to class on time from teacher's lounge.

Wanted: Due to last week's firebombing, new students for smoking area to be located in the agora.

For Sale: Two inspirational books necessary for any high school student: "How to be a Brown Noser," by Exter Hardy, and "How to Get More Out of High School," by Henry Evans.

For Sale: Collection of Miss Ogle sayings to "haunt you" for years to come. See any vendor.

Eskimos in extreme northern Siberia judge the cooking ability of their women by the number of fair rolls that are exposed when their husbands sit cross-legged on the floor.

Pygmies in Near East Zambia use the sweat of papaya beetles to lubricate the joints in their left extremities.

The exportation of whole ale is a leading form of commercial enterprise in the slums of Iceland.

The Undigestible

Published by a group of students who better to do and misinterpreted in the Editor's garage.

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Reynolds
Managing Editor: Kasey Kenda
Section Editors: Kasey Kenda, Tom Reynolds, Steve Thomas, Greg Clark, David Text, Martin Wittist, Paul Thomas, Best Beard, David Stevens, Browned Nose, (tie) Bonnie Sinclair, Angela Williams



Ban-Zai! Samurai column writer hacks out another cutting column. Photo not by Tim Kendall

BLANK POINT

Pinko's seen the light

Little David

Well, buddy, this is one columnist who has seen the light. Luke Eklund, Clever and Charles Coburn, he has gotten his mind right and has turned those newsprint news-pieces.

From now on, we will devote his effort to the good things of life. He will no longer write the radical trash, but the important things that will help us to live better. He will no longer write the unimportant and uninteresting things, but the things that will help us to live better. He will no longer write the unimportant and uninteresting things, but the things that will help us to live better.

Dear Abscess

I am fourteen years old and just returned from Atlanta after my fourth abortion. He told me he loved me and I still believe it even though he married my best friend because I was pregnant. But that's not my problem. My problem is that my next door neighbor keeps kicking my dog Fido every time he works on his shrubbery. I've called the Humane Society, the NAACP, French Foreign Legion and the U.S. Marine Corps without results.

I hope you will publish the answer so that millions of readers can solve this problem without waiting the thirteen cents on a stamp for this letter.

Confused in Danlap

Dear Abscess
 I am fourteen years old and just returned from Atlanta after my fourth abortion. He told me he loved me and I still believe it even though he married my best friend because I was pregnant. But that's not my problem. My problem is that my next door neighbor keeps kicking my dog Fido every time he works on his shrubbery. I've called the Humane Society, the NAACP, French Foreign Legion and the U.S. Marine Corps without results.

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- Best Dressed** — Carolyn Cox
- Biggest Fart** — Steve Thomas
- Friendliest** — Deane Kyle Cavanaugh — Greg Clark
- Most Athletic** — David "Tex" Martin
- Wittiest** — Paul Thomas
- Best Beard** — David Stevens
- Browned Nose** — (tie) Bonnie Sinclair, Angela Williams

Free Climber
 A Free Climber and Development Center will be held at Hartman Elementary School April 26th. Contact: Mrs. [Name] details.

Debutante
 Bonnie, Heather and April. We have an announcement concerning our debutante. "How to Find Your Way into the Hearts of High School Seniors" at Gateway Bookstore in Northwest tomorrow afternoon.

Kinky Competition
 A Mr. Margal Book-kate contest is being sponsored by the English Teacher's Association. Prizes will be given to the winner. Sign up at the school office.

Slurp Chosen
 Mrs. Sam Stover has been chosen as hostess of the Month by the High School Students. Mrs. Stover has been chosen as hostess of the Month by the High School Students. Mrs. Stover has been chosen as hostess of the Month by the High School Students.

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 I Never Remember I Love You — Jimmy Perry
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 I Never Remember I Love You — Jimmy Perry



Used Cars — Junior Bart Hicks shows the battered remains of the car he used to win the Sody-Disay demolition derby. Photo by "Crash" Kendall.

What's grubby, what's okay? — Send 50¢ and a stamped self-addressed envelope for **Dear Abscess's** Fourteen Tips for Teenagers Experimenting With Sex.

Dear Abscess:
 I may be shy for writing this letter to ask such a question, but I need to have an answer. My fiancée is driving me crazy with only one annoying habit. She chain smokes those big, fat, cheap cigars in bed. Other than that she is a perfect lady. I love her dearly and I don't want to break it off just for one silly reason. Abscess, am I being selfish? If I am I want to know about it. If you think it is perfectly normal behavior, tell me and I'll learn to adjust. The doctor says that my asthma is just psychomatic anyway. Abscess, please answer this so that I can feel good about my impending marriage.

Confused in Danlap
 Acquire a large hurlap bag, stuff Fido into it, and toss him into the nearest creek, lake, or stream. Then buy an aquarium.

Confidential to Waiting in Peoria: Life is like a hamburger. Remember that as you grow old. Cancel your trip to the Orient and have the operation. If it's what you want, it's right. Never mind the ribbing you'll take from your minister. Just stay out of professional sports.

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Trampolines add excitement to P.E. classes

By Betsy Johnson

Central has recently acquired a trampoline and mini trampoline for use in gym classes.

Actually, the equipment was borrowed from Ooltewah and will have to be returned, but both Mrs. Margaret Hammonk and Coach Jo Brewster, physical education teachers, hope for "a trampoline of our own next year."

Class participation due to the trampolines has improved. Coach Brewster believes he has about 98 percent participation or better. "They enjoy working out on the trampolines," concluded Coach Brewster. "They realize it is more serious than basketball, but they are still having fun."

Even students noticed a change in attitude. Carla Hilbert, gym staff

member, said that everybody participates and is enthusiastic about jumping, even the people who usually aren't interested.

The reason seems to be because it is something a little different. "I feel strange jumping up so high, but it's fun," commented Mark Dobson, sophomore.

Joy Walker, freshman, stated, "You feel like you are soaring above everybody, and it really makes you feel good when you do something right. Sometimes, when you do real well everybody claps for you, and you try harder." Joy also said, along with others, that sh liked the change in routine from basketball and running.

All students were briefed on the procedures and safety rules of work-

ing out on the trampolines before using them.

However, accidents can still happen. On the mini "tramp" some people have twisted ankles or jumped too hard and fallen on the wood floor.

"If you are not careful anything can happen," said Coach Brewster. "That is why there are five 'assistors' who help prevent people from coming off the mats."

Fortunately, there has been only one serious injury that required a doctor.

The stunts the classes are learning consist of basic drops, how to bounce, and how to "kirm" the bounce. Students will also learn how to build a routine by adding single stunts.



Mrs. Hammock's seventh period gym class warms up on the trampoline. Photo by Brian Borden



★ Sport's Spotlight

Craig Baltan, sophomore pitcher, has been selected from the baseball team for this issue's *Sport's Spotlight*.

In the game against Ooltewah, Craig gave up only three hits and one run in 4-23 innings. He struck out six and walked one. His ERA for that game was an impressive 1.47. Incidentally, this was the first high school game that Craig had ever pitched in.

"If Craig pitches the way he's been pitching, then he could win a lot of games for us," stated Coach Gary Rundles. "He has the potential to win and he also has my confidence."



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The Central Digest

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Allison



VOLUME 62—NO. 12

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

APRIL 21, 1978



Lazy Day — Junior Joel Kennedy, who was crowned King of Dogpatch during the Student Council's annual Sadie Hawkins dance, gets in a little rest on a scratchy bale of hay.

Photo by James Gilbert

PTSO to hold Spring Day April 24; student participation emphasized

Climaxing the last PTSO meeting and emphasizing the organization's theme "Progress through Sharing," Spring Activities Day will be held April 24 from 2:30-7:30 p.m.

"The PTSO aims to get more participation from students, teachers, and parents. This is one of the reasons we are promoting Spring Day," stated Mrs. Carolyn Sodergren, program chairman.

The PTSO meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The business agenda will consist of the installation of new officers. Dr. Hobart Millsaps, retired principal from Central, will make the presentation.

It has been requested that the band and chorus perform during the meeting. Also, clubs that have items for sale are invited to display these at booths that will be set-up around the school.

"We hope clubs and organizations will open booths and make the activities of each club known," Mrs. Sodergren said.

The Art Department will contribute to Activities Day by having an art show. A refreshment stand will be set-up with hamburgers and hot dogs being sold. Other clubs may sell drinks, desserts, or popcorn.

The PTSO booth will sell Scenic City Dinner Club memberships. They will also sponsor a jailhouse. Another suggestion is that the home economic classes present a fashion show.

"Student Council is going to help with publicity and communications within the school," commented Laura Stone, president-elect of Student Council.

Any club interested in displaying a booth is asked to call Mrs. Nancy Wiley, program coordinator, at 244-8661.

Digest receives top honors

The Central Digest and seven other high school newspapers received an All-Tennessee rating, the highest award given by the Tennessee High School Press Association at its annual conference held in Nashville, March 30-April 1. Staff members won eight individual writing awards.

This year's competition, entered by 84 schools across the state, was reorganized to include a written critique by a qualified judge of scholastic journalism. The judge for Central and other schools with an enrollment of 1,000 to 1,299 was Ms. Elizabeth Lockhart, publications adviser for Central High School, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

"I was really pleased with the improvement in this year's judging procedures because to me the main purpose of a rating service should be to improve the quality of high school publications. For the first time the staff and I were able to see specific areas in which we did well and areas where we need to improve," said

Mrs. Sarah Faires, Digest adviser.

In the individual writing competition, Gerry McCutcheon won first place in news writing for his story on the attempted theft of Miss Priscilla Stone's corvette, and Diana Spencer won first place in feature writing for her personality sketch of senior Carolyn Cox.

Second place awards went to Tomja Stoeke for her news story on abortion and to Bill Gibson for his editorial on the elimination of semester exams.

Also in the editorial category, David Little won third place for his story on the need to revise National Honor Society inductions, and Tommy Cofer won third place for his editorial about new laws regarding handicapped students.

Sports editor Desiree Daniels won second place in sports writing for her story on whirlpools and hairy pals for athletes. Lisa Turner received an honorable mention in feature writing for her story on jeeping.



Safe? — Bank staff members Roger Bush and Dewayne Waters check the remains of the school's vault following a burglary April 7 in which approximately \$100 in cash deposits and class keys valued at \$120 were taken. Two arrests have been made with trials set for May 2.

Staff photo

Mu Alpha Theta inducts 10 members



New inductees — Susan Howard and Ben Holt are served refreshments at the Mu Alpha Theta reception. Photo by James Gilbert

Mu Alpha Theta, a national math honor society, inducted 10 new members Tuesday, April 11, during the seventh period.

Inductees were seniors Bonnie Sanders and David Young, juniors Bill Gibson, Mike Goldstone, Ben Holt, Susan Howard, Rhonda Lehman, Robin Nabors, Susan Wallis and Jimmy Young.

To be chosen for Mu Alpha Theta, a student must have a B average in mathematics, be enrolled in either Algebra II or a senior math course and be voted on by a council of teachers on scholarship, leadership, integrity, initiative and honesty.

Mu Alpha Theta was brought back to Central last year and has 15 senior charter members. They include Kim Ellis, president; Exter Hardy, vice president; Martha Lundy, secretary;

Carla Hilbert, program chairperson; Mark Buckner, chaplain.

Other members are Mike Brandon, Cathy Clark, Greg Clark, Tommy Cofer, Debbie Daniel, Desiree Daniels, Harold Elkins, Jamie Fowler, Tom Kendall and David Kiser. Club sponsors are Mrs. Vikie Dunn, math departmental head, and Mrs. Betty Lee, Algebra II and analytics teacher.

"Four Color Problem" was the topic of the speech given by Dr. Clinton W. Smullen, math professor at U.T.C.

His talk was based on the mathematical theorem that any map can be colored with four colors with one out color touching another region of the same color. The illustrated theorem.

Fair to feature moon walk

For the third year a special Band Fair, sponsored by the band and the Band Association, will be held April 29 from 1 p.m. until sundown on the track field.

The featured attraction will be a moon walk, described by Mr. Roger Wolfe, band instructor, as being an air-filled bag designed for people to jump in.

Other attractions include a dunking machine, bingo, animal walk, flea market, horse rides, plant stand, boat demolition, coke can smashing, fish pond, shooting gallery, several craft shops, and other games like ring toss.

Terry Waddle, senior, will provide bluegrass music for this occasion.

"There will be plenty of baked goods, candy, hamburgers, hot dogs, and coke for everyone," stated Mr. Wolfe.

"We've always had a good time and I'm sure we'll have an even greater time this year."

"The purpose of this year's Band Fair is to raise money for some much needed band equipment, some uniforms, instrument repairs, and to start off next year in good shape," commented Mr. Wolfe. "Just one of the band instruments cost approximately \$1700."

TRACK SCHEDULE 1978 BOYS AND GIRLS

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday April 6	Cleveland	Cleveland	4:00
Thursday April 11	Red Bank	Central	4:00
Thursday April 15	Baylor Ridge	Baylor	10:00
Tuesday April 18	Oakwood, Prentiss	Central	4:00
Thursday April 20	Hickson	Central	4:00
Saturday April 25	Vol. Ridge	Univ. of Tennessee	10:00
Tuesday April 25	East Ridge	East Ridge	1:00
Thursday April 27	SETAC Meet	Central	4:00
Friday April 28	District Meet	McCallin	4:00
Saturday May 13	Region Meet	Baylor	
Sunday May 20	State Meet	Nashville McGavock	

BOYS
Head Coach: Mike Green

GIRLS
Head Coach: Vicki Dunn



It's a bird... —Anita Kimery, second in the district in the high jump, clears the 4 foot, 7 inch mark in a triangular meet.

Staff photo

Sidelines

by Desiree Daniels

I would like to commend the Athletic Department for their efforts in improving the programs this year at Central. Many changes were needed, and the hard-working staff was up to it that these needs were met.

The tennis courts were finished in time for use by this year's tennis team. The remainder of the necessary money was appropriated by the senior class of 1978, the Student Council, and the general fund. This money was used to put a topping on the court and to buy nets and net standards. The Student Council also donated money to help purchase tennis shirts for the team.

Many advancements were also made on the track. Lights were constructed around the track to enable the track team to run at night. Mr. Wilkie Green, head track coach, leveled off the track surface with a baseball drag and de-weeded the area around the track. He also had the track lined off. A new high-jump was purchased for the team with money donated by the Booster Club and the FHA. New sand was also acquired for the broad-jump pit and the old hurdles were re-built. All of this work

was done under the direction of Coach Green.

The baseball team has also acquired some improvements. With this being the third year that Cobble Field has been in use, bleachers for the visitors' side were donated and are being painted by Mr. Jack Manis and Mr. Bill Ballinger.

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Hoge, Dryman lead tennis teams

Under senior leadership of captains Jeff Hoge and Kim Dryman, the boys and girls tennis teams have already begun their season with both teams posting a 3-2 record so far.

Playing Sody-Daisy in their first match, the boys pulled out a close 5-4 victory, while the girls eased in for a 9-0 decision. Both teams lost to Tyner 5-4 and 8-1. The Pounders came back with impressive victories over Ooltewah 8-1 in both matches and over Bradley 5-4, boys and 8-1, girls. Cleveland then beat them 5-4, boys and 8-1, girls.

Keith Crawley, junior, states, "I think we have a chance to stay on the courts with any team in the area, and we should finish high in the tournaments."

Central, who has been playing their home matches at Cumberland, will soon be playing here at Central because of the completion of the tennis courts.

Members of the boy's team include Tommy Carroll, Keith Crawley, Mike Crossall, Bart Eaton, Jeff Hoge, Tim Kendall, and Scott Roberts. Members of the girl's team include Susan

Brewer, Angela Bridges, Kim Dryman, Heather Dunn, and Bonnie Sinclair.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 19	Notre Dame Home	3:30
April 24	Soddy-Daisy Home	3:00
April 25	Ooltewah Home	3:00
April 26	Cleveland Away	3:00
May 1	Red Bank Home	3:00
May 2	Tyner Away	3:00
May 4	Notre Dame Home	3:00
May 6	District	GPS

Central wins first home track meet

by Mark Williams

In their first meet ever held on the home track, Central took a landslide victory over the Soddy-Daisy Trojans. This season opener took place on Thursday, March 30.

When the dust cleared after the final race, the score stood Central 96½, Soddy-Daisy 3½ for the boys' team and Central 93, Soddy-Daisy 17 for the girls.

Girls

At the time of this writing, the girls' record stands at 3-0. "I'm very pleased with the girls, but there is still plenty of room for improvement," stated Vickie Dunn, girls' head coach.

Junior Lisa Turner is the leading high jumper in the district with 4 feet, 10 inches.

During the Baylor relays, April 15, the girls placed fifth out of 25 teams in the sprint medley relay and fourth in the long jump.

"We've done well both as a team and individually because everyone has put forth a great deal of effort," commented sophomore Gay Taylor.

Boys

The boys' record stands at 1-2 at this writing. "We're a young team," stated Head Coach Wilkie Green. "We only have three seniors, but we have eight juniors, eight sophomores, and nine freshmen."



★ Sport's Spotlight

Ann McPeters, a sophomore on the track team, has been selected for this issue's *Sport's Spotlight*.

Ann, who just started her running career last year in cross-country, has placed first in the long jump with 16 feet 10 inches, the hurdles with 17 seconds and the 440-run with 67.7 seconds. She placed second in the shot-put with a throw of 27 feet 5 inches.

Ann has been keeping in shape throughout the year with cross-country, consistent running workouts, and "bando", which is a karate-type martial art.



Taple Time — Sophomore Van Hinton pushes for the 20 foot, 2 inch mark which placed him first in broad jump competition against Red Bank and Notre Dame.

Staff photo

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When couples walk through the doors of the Hamilton County Park Pavilion tonight at 8 o'clock, it will be the grand finale of many months of planning and preparation for the junior-senior prom.

As far back as six months ago, many were dreaming of the dance while they were selling and eating loads of chocolate candy bars to provide sufficient funds to pay for a good band.

Finally the time came when the date was announced, and instructions given for attending the dance.

Girls scurried around dropping subtle hints to the guy they hoped would ask them to go, and panicked every time the phone rang.

Guys scratched their heads in wonderment trying to decide who would turn them down or if that special one would really say "yes." Then they quickly wrote down a budget that they could follow, tried to figure out how to acquire some money to accommodate expenses, and finally got the nerve to ask.

As weeks slipped by, girls rushed out to buy that special dress.

"I had to go all around the city, but finally I found the perfect dress," confided Janie Johnson, junior.

As girls were busy choosing dresses, guys were trying to find the tax that would coordinate with their date's ensemble.

The next decision undoubtably was where to eat, and the choices were numerous depending on the budget.

While most were occupying their minds with thoughts of what kind of flowers to present to their date, Ester Hardy, senior, was still trying to find transportation for his date.

"I've had to call long distance three times to arrange for my date to come to Chattanooga. She lives in Birmingham, Alabama," stated Ester.

Now, after all those trying weeks, the time has arrived and many elaborately dressed Prince Charmings and Cinderellas will float to the music of Ice in a theme setting of "Silver Dreams." A gazebo will stand in the middle of the room and six columns will mark the dance floor.

Silver Dreams to become reality



Great Expectations — Pat Morgan, Christy Blackwell and Beth Kemper discover that shopping can be a time consuming chore while Bill House puts his muscles to use to get a "military" shine on his car.

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 62—NO. 13 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENN. 37341 MAY 5, 1978

Seven chosen for Boys', Girls' State

Seven juniors have been chosen to represent Central at this year's Boys' State and Girls' State to be held May 27 through June 10.

Junior girls include Susan Brewer, Rhonda Lehman, and Robin Nichols. Alternates are Jan Cook, Laura Rogers, and Lisa Turner.

Keith Crawley, Paul Gouge, Ben Holt, and Charlie Steinmetz were selected as boys' representatives. Bill Gibson, Bill Wheat, Marc Williams, and Eric Zeanah are alternates.

Girls' State is to be held May 27 through June 2 at Middle Tennessee State University, while Boys' State will be held June 4 through June 10 at Tennessee Technical College in Cookeville.

Candidates were chosen by the faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, honor, and service.

While attending the conference, students from across the state will form to make the "Mythical 51st state." Members will be appointed to a different city. The cities will combine to make counties.

Candidates will be nominated for the various offices in state government. They will form the executive, legislative, and judicial branches. Boys' and Girls' States were formed to provide students with an

appreciation for our country's heritage of freedom and liberty and to teach the privileges of citizenship in a democracy.

Mrs. Dorothy Stone, chairman of the committee to select delegates,

stated, "Boys' and Girls' State gives the student a greater insight into state government. It teaches them to depend on themselves among people who they've never met but will be working closely with."



Left Foot First — Junior Keith Crawley shows fellow Boys' State representatives Paul Gouge, Charlie Steinmetz, Bill Gibson, Bill Wheat, Marc Williams, and Eric Zeanah. Susan Brewer, and Robin Nichols represent Rhonda Lehman, Jan Cook, Laura Rogers, and Lisa Turner. The photo shows the representatives of Chattanooga Central High School.

Modern Romans feast in ancient style, setting

Several figures arrayed in togas and bearing daggers walked silently through the darkness. They slipped up to the large wooden door and rapped quietly. Another figure answered the knock.

"Salve!" they said.

The doorman examined the daggers then swiftly escorted the callers into the large stone house near Ooltewah. "Ooltewah? You mean they're not out to get Caesar? No! It's just the annual Latin Club banquet held April 21."

"The banquet was as authentic as we could possibly make it," stated Ms. Janis Johnson, Latin teacher.

Statues were brought into Ms. Johnson's parents' home from the back yard and "columns" were made from paper mache.

Tables were set close to the floor, and menus were printed in Latin on scrolls.

"Keeping with Roman tradition, the first year students were deemed 'serve'; that is they had to wait on the second-year students because the Romans had many slaves and servants," Ms. Johnson stated.

The menu included such delicacies as grapes, olives (the most popular side dish of the old Roman Empire), various pasteries, cheeses, rolls, and slices of ham as the main course.

"Nectar" was served under the disguise of tea.

Since forks didn't come along until a few hundred years after the Roman Empire crumbled, they were omitted. All eating was done with spoons and fingers.

The banquet was basically for enjoyment, but academic awards were given. Recipients were Bonnie Sanders, Latin award; Ann McPherson, Best Latin I student; Chip Eason, most improved Latin I student; Merri Mai Frost, most talented freshman.

Mr. Farmer to be honored with retirement festivities

Since Coach Farmer has announced his intention to retire after this school year, former football players, the Alumni Association, Mr. J.D. Carnes, vice-principal, and several members of the faculty have planned a special day, May 27, to honor him for his years of service.

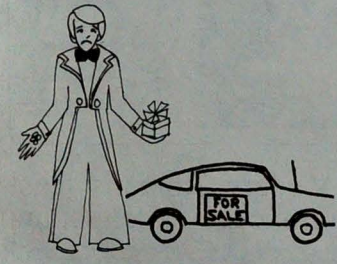
The festivities will begin with the annual Purple and Gold football game at 2 p.m., followed by a dinner in the agora, if weather permits, at 7 p.m. An informal reception will be held afterwards. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$7.50 for students.

"It's really an attempt to call all Centralites back for awhile," remarked Mr. Carnes. In order to recognize the alumni in attendance, they will line up on the football field by year of graduation and pass a spirit torch.

The celebration will consist of mini concerts, door prizes, a vocal group and speakers. Student involvement is also encouraged during the game and afterward.

Dress regulation causes increasing prom expense

The Junior-Senior Prom is an event that is anticipated by upper classmen every year. However, for many it is also dreaded because cost to attend seems to increase every year... Spending \$40 to rent a suit for one night when you have two or three expensive, three-piece suits hanging at home in the closet is simply not practical, especially when the guy is expected to pay for the evening meal, flowers, and other expenses...



Mortgage the house

Junior-senior prom. Sure it's fun. Why else would everyone, (well, almost everyone) want to go? But one factor looms ominously before prom time: the mortgage. It goes by the name of MONEY... The more mention of the astronomical sums spent for one prom...

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Editor: Dan ... Assistant Editor: ... Editor: ... Editor: ... Editor: ... Editor: ... Editor: ... Editor: ... Editor: ... Editor: ...

Buckner appreciates music

By Graham Griffith
If you've never laid in bed for hours listening to music, then you can appreciate its taste," says senior Mark Buckner... Music is a big part of Mark's life. He's been through several stages with my taste in music. He lists the music he has heard on AM radio, Top 40, and how he discovered that there was more to music than "beebop"...

in the eighth grade to play at a jazz band festival. As a junior, Mark was a member of the All East Tennessee Concert Bands... Mark has lived several different places in his life. He was born in Monroe, Louisiana, and since then he has moved twelve times... The Buckners moved to Chattanooga when Mark was a sophomore. Before finding a house they lived in the Days Inn in East Ridge... Next, he made a transition to hard rock by artists such as Deep Purple, Jimmie Hendrix, and Led Zepplin...

Music Man - Senior Mark Buckner looks for a new album to add to his collection. Photo by Brian Borden

POINT BLANK College courses can be hazardous

As many of you are now aware, seniors at Central next year - good or bad? ... There are five college courses to consider: English, history, psychology, and psychology. The first two can be taken instead of senior English and American history... 3. GROW UP YOUR OWN FLOWERS. Wild flowers are in this year and they're cheap. Get back to nature, be sure to de-bug first!

New Jimmy Buffett album destined to be hit

By David Little
"The Sea's in my veins my tradition remains. I'm just glad I don't live in a trailer," the closing lines of "Son of a Sailor" by Jimmy Buffett... Buffett is backed by the Coral Reefer Band, usually fair, occasionally excellent. Fingers Taylor's harmonica accents Buffett and the Reefers sound beautifully on seven of those 17 songs... What can I say? It's good. It will. Horowitz's 49¢ new album price. Buy it and give it a listen. See you down the get off on, too.

Club News FHA

New officers for the Future Homemakers of America for 1978-79 were announced at the annual banquet held on March 17 at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo... Cissa Raulston, vice-president; Jan Cook, secretary; Laura Stone, treasurer; Diana Spencer, officer chair.

FBLA

Newly elected officers for the Future Business Leaders of America have been announced for the 1978-79 year... Christy Blackwell, president; Sharon Neely, vice-president; Janet Hood, secretary; Charlene Jeffrey, treasurer; Jolly Jeffers, chaplain; and Angela Wofford, historian.

Publications

The 1978 Journalism banquet honoring the publications staffs will be held May 11 at the Hungry Fisherman... The Digest editorial will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

Student Council

Officers for the 1978-79 Student Council were recently elected... Officers for the 1978-79 Student Council were recently elected. They are Laura Stone, president; Sherri Bankston, vice-president; Sherri Bradford, corresponding secretary; Jill Salsbury, recording secretary; Kay Williamson, treasurer; Luanne Davis, chaplain; Linda Hise, program chairman; Risa Carroll, social chairman; and Roger Bush, sergeant-at-arms.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders have been selected for the 1978-79 school year. Variety cheerleaders are Sherri Bradford, Risa Carroll, Jarane Dargan, Allison Davis, Luanne Davis, Dee Denham, Jayne Garth, Tonette Harly, Rhonda Lehman, Cheryl Newman, Toni Nieswender, Debbie Spill, Bonnie Gindlar, and Kay Williamson. Luanne Davis was chosen to serve as head cheerleader.

Rising costs affect college choices

Rising college costs are influencing students' decisions about colleges more than ever before. Inflation has caused a 70 percent increase in these costs since 1970... Among the various ways to help meet college costs, the most common are scholarships, student loans, work-study opportunities, and federal grants... Estimates of college costs should include tuition and fees, books and supplies, housing, food, transportation, and other personal expenses...

Chattanooga offers wide variety of restaurants for jr.-sr. prom

"Where is the best place to eat that has reasonable prices?" This question and many more are beginning to appear as the junior-senior prom approaches... The Chattanooga Choo-Choo, located on Broad Street, has Station House Restaurant which offers a large salad bar and a menu with items ranging from steaks to seafood... The GaZebo, located at 616 Georgia Avenue, is a gourmet restaurant decorated in the fashions of a 1751 Brainerd Restaurant...

Road, features a 51-item salad bar, and a 22-item salad bar. Costumed waiters and waitresses bring Hollywood to your table... These are some suggestions of fancy and reasonably priced restaurants. Good Luck!



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Making Tracks — Anita Kimery and Jana Headen connect for the pass in the 440 relay. Photo by Brad Nowell

Girls' track team clinches first SETAC championship

Senior Anita Kimery and sophomore Gina Nowell led the Central girls to their first SETAC championship at East Ridge last Friday.

The girls, in their first year of track competition, racked up 66 points — 10 points higher than their closest contender, East Ridge. Bradley County followed with 45, Red Bank with 42 and Cleveland with 10.

Kimery shattered the SETAC record for the 100-yard dash with a 12:01 clocking time. Junior Lisa Turner, followed with a .02 differ-

ence, giving the team a second in that event.

The 440 relay team consisting of Jana Headen, Ann McPherson, Lisa Turner and Anita Kimery turned the quarter mile in 52.5 seconds easily bringing home another first. The 880 relay team chalked up still another first clocking in with a 1:52 for the half mile. Nowell won the 800 run with a time of 2:38.4.

In Thursday's action, the team swept all three places in the high

jump. Kimery was first with 4 feet, 11 inches. Turner was second with 4 feet, 10 inches, and Headen placed third with 4 feet, 9 inches.

Members of the team include: Pam Barnett, Shirley Bentley, Rhonda Brewer, Jana Headen, Connie Humphreys, Anita Kimery, Ann McPherson, Gina Nowell, Jill Salisbury, Carla Schwartz, Diana Spencer, Debby Strunk, Gay Taylor, Lisa Turner, Linda Walker, Susan Walla, Charlotte Welton, and Teresa West.

Hit the showers . . .

Diamondmen near end of season

by Mike Marable

As the baseball team nears the end of its 1978 season under new head coach Gary Rundles, team members can look back and reflect on both ups and downs.

The season began on the right foot with a convincing 6-3 win over Ooltewah in the home opener in front of the school. After a defeat by Notre Dame 5-0, the Founders came back with wins over Chattanooga Valley 8-0 and Lakeview 8-7. Although losing here at home to tough Clarksville and a heartbreaker to East Ridge, Central exited by Tyner 8-2 and McMinn County 2-1.

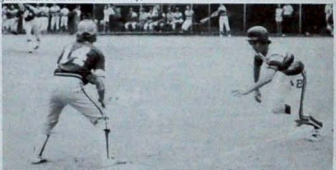
Senior catcher David Headrick leads the Founders with a .400 batting average followed closely by second baseman David Stevens at .392 and designated hitter Kevin Highsmith at .358. Centerfielder Jim Perry leads the team homesters with two 22s and runs batted in with 16. Highsmith has one homerun and 15 runs batted in.

Pitchers Craig Bolten and Mike Potete lead the Founders on the mound. Bolten, who is just a sophomore, has four wins and two losses to his credit. Potete, a junior, has two wins and four losses. Other outstanding players on the field include sophomore left fielder Jamie Crawford, junior third baseman Mike Kelly, and

senior first baseman Rodney Upchurch.

Coach Rundles, who is a four-year letterman for Carson-Newman College and a three-year letterman for City High School, took over the post from last year's head coach, Ed Hoover. Rundles is assisted by Sgt. Robert Hall.

Photo by James Gilbert



Close Play — Senior Mike Kelly gets ready for a little action on third base against Red Bank High. Photo by James Gilbert

★ Sport's Spotlight

Kip Henley, senior, has been chosen from the golf team for this issue's Sport's Spotlight.

Kip, who has been playing with the varsity team since his freshman year, is captain for his third consecutive year.

His record now stands at 9-5-1 with an impressive stroke average of 36.6. He placed fifth in the PCA State Championships. Presently, Kip has two possible athletic scholarships to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and to Chattanooga State Tech.

Upcoming golf tournaments include the City Prep, the SETAC Championship, and the District Championship. Kip stated, "I'm going to work hard on my game in order to do well in these last tournaments."



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The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 62—NO. 14 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE JUNE 1, 1978

New editors announced at banquet

Ben Holt and Marc Williams were named editors of the Champion and Digest, respectively, at the Publications Banquet, May 11, which was highlighted by the announcement of new publications staff positions and presentation of awards.

Mrs. Vicki Dunn, 1977-1978 Digest Dedicatory, was the featured speaker. She spoke about "Freedom of Thought." One of the many ideas she stressed was meeting challenges head on, dealing with them and enjoying the whole process.

The theme for the banquet was "Cast off Mates" and the decorations consisted of pirates, treasure chests, jewels and ships. The banquet was held at the Humpston Fishman.

The new Champion staff positions are creative editors, Tim Bryan and Edwin Dill; sports editors, Susan Brewer, Charlie Steinmetz, and

Frank Womack; organizations, Laura Rogers; student life, Susan Wallis; honors, Belinda Sanders; seniors, Rhonda Lehman; underclassmen, Pam Clark; faculty, Robbin Nabors; index, Jolly Jeffers; photographers, David Cox, Edwin Dill, Lloyd Everett, Ben Holt; Charles Steinmetz, Frank Womack; business editor, Susan Brewer; faculty advisor, Robbin Nabors.

Award winners for the Champion staff were Karen Heneagar, informative copy, judged by Mrs. Dorothy Stone, history teacher; Ben Holt, creative copy, judged by Mrs. J. C. Robbins, senior English teacher; Missy Martin, creative layout, judged by Coach Joel Brewster, physical education teacher; Rhonda Lehman, informative layout, judged by Ms. Darby Marable, science teacher; and Missy Martin, action photography; Jeff Ross, feature photography, both

judged by Mrs. Gloria Grier, physical education teacher.

The 1978-1979 Digest editors will be Marc Williams, editor-in-chief, Betsy Jobron, associate editor; Jimmy Young, first page; David Little, second page and columns; Liz Solberg, feature editor; Diana Spencer, news-feature editor; Mike Marable, sports editor; Lynn Rogers, fiction editor; Graham Griffith and Lisa Turner, layout editors; Debby Strunk, business manager; Lisa Turner, associate business manager; Lynn Rogers, exchange editor; James Gilbert, picture editor; and Gerry McCutcheon, art editor.

Award winners for the Digest were Tonya Steele, news, judged by Mrs. Betty Lee, math teacher; Bill Gibson, editorials, judged by Mrs. Patsy Williams, home economics teacher; Tommy Cofer, features, Miss Priscilla Stone, junior English teacher; Betsy Jobron, imaginative features, also judged by Miss Stone; Betsy Jobron, news, feature, judged by Mr. Sam Stoner, history teacher; Tim Kendall, reviews; Desiree Daniels, columns, both judged by Miss Janis Johnson, freshman English teacher; and Desiree Daniels, sports, judged by Coach Larry Payne, civics teacher.

Band, chorus feature Kern, Berlin music

Featuring the popular music of Kern, Berlin and Manlow as well as classical pieces, the Band and Choral Departments presented their annual spring concert May 16, 18.

Highlights of the band program included works by G.F. Handel, Irving Berlin and several tunes from the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line." Solo performances were given by Tommy Cofer, saxophone; Carla Hilbert, french horn. Presented during dusk hours in the agora, the formally dressed chorus entertained the audience with a variety of songs ranging from the very serious "Kyrin" by Schubert to the hand-clapping "I Like It Bein' Me," which was sung by this year's new freshman chorus.

"I liked all the numbers, but my favorite were the Barry Manlow and Jerome Kern songs. The audience seemed to like all the numbers performed by the Jazz Ensemble," said Mrs. Sarah Faires, English teacher.

Appreciative laughter and loud applause followed the male chorus' rendition of "Coney Island Baby."

"According to Mr. Wolf, band director, the \$1 admission charge will be used to pay for music. "To have a good musical program requires money, and proceeds from the concert are a deterrent to the teacher or not we'll break even," he said.

"We have many musically talented students in the band and chorus. The programs should be presented as a challenge to them," stated Mr. Priscilla Stone, drama teacher.

Carnes new principal

Mr. J.D. Carnes, Central's assistant principal for the past two years, has been named principal of Central for the next year by the Hamilton County Board of Education at their meeting on May 11.

Mr. Carnes' plan for next year is "just survival." He has not yet put any serious thought to any changes for the on-coming year. "I want to work with the person named for the position of assistant principal and have full support from him before I start any drastic changes," stated Mr. Carnes.

Mr. Carnes does hope to slowly start working on Central's academic program. "I don't want to start school with a lot of new programs and then everything end up in a mess," said Mr. Carnes. "I wish to start these

programs slowly to make sure they will work."

Another change Mr. Carnes will start is more control of movement on campus and working on the parking area. "The control of movement on campus will be for the protection of the students' property, we have had many things ripped off from students' cars while they were parked in the parking lot," stated Mr. Carnes.

Mr. Carnes has been in education for the past 17 years. He began by teaching social studies at Tyner and Hixson High Schools and has served as assistant principal of Hickox, Tyner, and Ooltewah High School. Mr. Carnes will also be serving as Mayor of Red Bank for another year.



J. D. Carnes

Class day, commencement feature 'tomorrow' theme

"Tomorrow is the Only Day Away" will be theme for Baccalaureate, Class Day, and Commencement exercises.

Baccalaureate will be held at Oakwood Baptist Church on May 28, 3 p.m. Dr. Jerry Stoner, pastor of Central Baptist Church, will speak at the graduating seniors. Class Day, a combination of class speakers, awards, and scholarship presentations, will be June 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the commons.

Speakers for Class Day are Carla Hilbert, history; Ellen Hendrix, poet; Tim Kendall, prophet; David Stevens, reader of the will.

The program will include the presentation of the senior class gift of \$800, which will be used to finish the tennis courts.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Memorial Auditorium on June 2, 8 p.m.

NHS inducts 13 members

The Annie May Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society selected 13 new junior members in their spring induction Wednesday, May 10 in the library. Inductees include Cheryl Bettis, Mark Clark, Bill Gibson, Mike Goldstone, Raham Griffith, Ben Holt, Jolly Jeffers, Rhonda Lehman, Belinda Sanders, Tina Slabow, Diana Spencer, Susan Walker, Joanne Webb.

Selections were based on individual character, scholarship, leadership, and service. They were chosen by the faculty and the faculty council.

"It is a real honor for these 13 juniors to have been selected... since they not only have achieved a 3.7 grade point average, they also possess the qualities that are defined in the other three cardinal principles," stated Mrs. Louis Caudle, National Honor Society advisor.

After the names of the juniors selected were announced, they proceeded to the library where they were awarded pins by Karen Heneagar and David Young, senior members of the organization.

The four cardinal principles of the Honor Society—character, scholarship, leadership, and service—were explained by senior members Ester Hardy, Carol Anne Barnett, Tonya Steele, and Mark Buckner, respectively. The inductees then took the National Honor Society pledge, led by Mrs. Caudle.

Coach Joel Brewster, Biology teacher, spoke at the ceremonies. He challenged the inductees to uphold the principles of the society.



Publications—Highlighting the annual publications banquet was naming of 1978-79 publications editors and Digest dedicatory. From left are Ben Holt, Champion editor-in-chief; Mrs. Victoria Dunn, Digest Dedicatory; Marc Williams, Digest editor-in-chief; and Betsy Jobron, Digest associate editor.

French III movie to attempt theft of da Vinci's famed 'Mona Lisa'

Stealing Leonardo da Vinci's priceless "Mona Lisa" would be a difficult task for even the most skillful criminals, but Miss Brenda Chauncey's French III class will attempt the heist in their movie "Rip-Off '78."

Senior Pat Neyman wrote the script, junior Betsy Jobron was the director, and junior James Gilbert was responsible for the photography. Other students were actors in the movie.

"Rip-Off '78" is about the stealing of the famous "Mona Lisa." Pat Neyman, junior Lisa Cooke, and sophomore Brett Streetz all the parts. They then sell the stolen painting to juniors Jan Cook and Keith Crawley, who are wealthy buyers. The movie ends with candle shots of French III students.

"The hardest thing in directing the film was getting everything coordinated," said Betsy.

Students have worked on the film for five weeks, and their participation determined their grades for the last grading period.

The film consists of four major scenes. The first is one of customs security, next is a safe scene, third is in a disco, and last is a chateau scene.

The disco scene presented a few problems in filming. The first two times the film didn't take because the room was too dark. By the third filming, the characters had forgotten their lines and had to receive them.

Funds for the movie were provided by the French Club. The film and the other equipment were the most expensive items, but most of the props came from the students' homes.

No definite date has been set for the completion of the movie, but Mrs. Chauncey hopes to show the film at the French Fair during the lunch period.

Freedom of religion: 'Mr. Clean's' image bites the dust protected or abused?

By Diana Spencer

Freedom of religion is a cherished and guaranteed right for all Americans, but when one's freedom infringes on another's it is wrong — not morally, but legally as well.

At a recent assembly, the student body was entertained by a weight-lifter for around twenty-five minutes. He was followed by another twenty-five minutes of his associate's fundamentalist beliefs. Since the latter was not announced many students were disgusted and outraged that they were forced to listen.

It was an outrageous sermon, at that. Students were informed that their music and lifestyle were of the devil, and that by continuing to enjoy those simple pleasures they were collectively going to hell. We were also given a melodramatic display of how we would feel when our damnation took effect, in addition to a few choice bits of information about our terrible world (i.e. millions of Chinese children are marching with wooden rifles, in preparation for when they come and get us.)

Well, we've heard similar predictions before presented over television radio and street corners. The major shock lay in the fact that we had to witness this ostentatious display of one religious group's beliefs in school, a place usually associated with the development of minds, not souls.

We've had religious assemblies before, most of them emphasizing the Protestant religion. Since an overwhelming majority of the student population is of this faith, there have been few complaints. If members of the Moslem faith or the Hare Krishna movement had been equal time, reaction would have been violent and immediate. As it is, the illegal practice of religious assemblies has been allowed to continue.

Don't let that boy-next-door grin fool you, senior Greg Clark is not your average everyday high school student.

"Greg is an all-American good guy," says Yvonne Gidycz states. Around Central this seems to be an accepted fact, or at least it was "until I grew my beard," states Greg.

The easy-going senior attributes this type of "good old guy" image to trying hard, an innocent face, and "just good clean living, I guess."

Adding to this fact, the "Greg Clark Smile" is well known as its own. As senior Tim Kendall phrases, "I guess people believe he's either got something on the world or he's incredibly stupid."

Appearances can be deceiving, however. As much as the faces seem to deny it, Greg has been known to display a strange sense of humor.

It appears, for example, how many responsible, self-respecting class presidents would climb into the back seat of a car in the middle of McDonald's parking lot and convincingly act drunk."

Greg explains, "It was hilarious to lay there with my eyes half-closed and mouth agape and occasionally catch a glimpse of the awestruck

crowd peering incredulously at me in my supposed drunken stupor. Their faces were a unanimous reflection of the sentiment "Quick, get the ice picks. Hell just froze."

Occasionally, Greg's chlidlike innocence leads him to situations which lend themselves to comedy. "Then there was the time Kendall and I, wearing our 'we fit in on the party scene' expressions, strolled around the corner to the front doors of the Night Deposit, only to find that there are no handles, or doors, for that matter. We laughed it off and went in the back door, much to the amusement of the shocked patrons who recognized me upon my entrance."

"As one of the people at his lunch table, Yvonne admits to an uncanny feeling whenever Greg laughs at one of Tim's jokes before he's finished telling it, and vice versa. "Those two seem to know automatically what's on each other's minds," she adds.

Unlike many high school seniors, Greg does not feel the usual necessity to conform. He simply refuses to get

involved in things that don't interest him. Tim gives an example, "His big effort on the candy sale was to sell less than anybody else."

Whether defined as having a mind of his own or a lack of respect for authority, the fact remains that Greg will always be remembered for his constant refusals to find dance dates and follow rules.

No one should be led to believe, however, that this particular teenager leads a dull, unexciting life. Although often thought of as a loner, Greg is rarely bored. He occupies his time away from school with jeeping (friends claim he devotes five hours at a time to washing and waxing, motor-cycling, scaring dogs and neighbors with his wildman antics), working occasionally, and yes, on rare, exceptional evenings, he even breaks down and has a date.

Greg claims the highlight of his senior year will be graduation and lists his future goal as "eluding Miss Olga's haunting spirit as I venture into my college years."

Henley sets sights on pro golf tour

By Liz Sodergren

Irons, woods, pars, and bogies are all in a day for senior Kip Henley, who is captain of the golf team and this year's first champion.

It seems that Kip's life isn't all golf. According to Ned Cofer, senior, Kip is "pretty outgoing, wild, wooily, and a water balloon crack shot."

Kip also adds that he "tried to make time for girls." Yet, most students will probably agree that golf is "his sport." "I've been playing since I was five," Kip stated, "but I didn't get serious about it until I was about twelve. That's when I started playing almost everyday."

Being a dedicated golfer, Kip usually plays for several hours a day. Since he leaves school early, he is able to play from about noon till dark.

After hearing about high school golfers who were getting scholarships and winning tournaments, he decided that what he wanted too, "I started working at it, and I'm still working at it."

The avid golfer continued to say that he would like to play at a Southern college, because this would make it

possible for him to play all year.

It's hard to play in the winter," Kip added, "I've played in the snow three or four times in the last year."

Kip can be funny, but he gets serious on the golf course."

According to Kip, winning the city prep championship was about the "biggest thing that ever happened to him." "After that I got lucky and qualified in the district," he stated. "Then I played pretty well in the regional and qualified for state." Kip continued to say that he was confident about the state tournament.

"I never say I'll play well, because I have before and after that, so well and ended up feeling stupid."

When he is not on the golf course, Kip is probably playing basketball. "I've been playing since I was big enough to shoot." But he continued to say that there was no comparison between the two sports. "Golf is about ten times more fun. I get more pleasure out of it. And I'm just always in the mood for golf."

But he went on to say that his final goal is to become a professional golfer. "Turning pro is my main goal. There is no goal higher for me right now."



Roll out the barrel — Greg Clark, center, swaps stories with some of the boys at Leonard's.

'Stone Blue' is true rock

By Tommy Cofer

If you like real live rock 'n roll music, buy Foghat's new album, *Stone Blue*.

Foghat's reputation as one of the best hard rock bands, which is exemplified by songs such as "Slow Ride" and "Fool for the City," is further enhanced by this new album.

Compared to four previous Foghat albums, *Stone Blue* is basically more of the same powerful, high volume music.

The title cut from the album is already headed to the top of the "pop" charts (for what it's worth) even though it is one of the best songs on the album, contrary to normal AM radio procedure. Titles such as "Midnight Madness," "Chevrolet" (not to be confused with ZZ Top's song by the same name) and "High on Love" suggest that this is not the type album you put into the player at the "submarine races."

While most English bands sell albums because of a single cut released on 45's, Foghat does not fit into the typical British 70's mold (Bay City Rollers, Bee Gees, etc.). They are among the very best lines of the southern rock bands like ZZ Top, Atlanta Rhythm Section. Their style of vocals is unique, however. Unlike the other bands mentioned, with lots of screaming and growling lead singer Foghat's

that projects above the powerful rhythm and guitar sound.

One surprise on *Stone Blue* is the last cut "Stay With Me." The electric guitar has been discarded for a more refined acoustic sound. It is refreshing to hear this style after forty minutes of non-stop rock. Its change of pace to a slow, folk ballad style, finishes the album off, easing the listener out of rock 'n roll, back into reality.

Stone Blue isn't for everybody, but if you like rock, you're gonna love this one!

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POINT BLANK 'FM' downs commercialism

David Little

ager convincingly — drives fast, smokes dope, has a beard, and the deep mellow voice that is the trademark of the hippie FM disc jockey. He is supported masterfully by the aging Eileen Brennan as Mother, Cleavon Little as the cagey Prince, and the brilliant Martin Mull as Eric Swann, a character developed enough to be the subject for a film of his own. Swann is a quick wit, little bit of a sensitive guy, creative force,

even a decent pilot. The storyline is pretty good, and it's fairly close to reality in its portrayal of the FM scene. The typical low-budget, creative station about to be wall-to-wall-up-by-the-big-conglomerate story, complete with the uncivil and mutually incompatible corporate spin and even a dog-fighting Army general selling commercial.

Musically, the film does not live up to its name. It relies on many current hits like "Lido Shuffle" and "We Are the Champions" to draw larger audiences, but manages to slip in "There's a Place in the World For a Gamblin'" and "Breakdown" as a concession to those FM listeners who come. Steely Dan's version of a title track is also very good. But three decent songs do not a rock 'n roll film make.

Fortunately, *FM* has a few of the other elements of film that most music-oriented movies tend to ignore. It has excellent characters, meaning, a story, and even a plot. Michael Brandon heads the cast, and is talented enough as an actor to help you forget that he lived with Lindsay Wagner in "The Bionic Woman"). He plays the station man-

Fore! — Kip Henley goes for the green.



Odd Jobs — Junior Vickie Kitts takes a customer's order at McDonald's.

Students give reasons for working

"How many hours per week do you work? What is your reason for working? Do you think that working is harmful to your grades?" These questions were asked of students who work in a recent survey conducted in junior and senior English classes by the Deget Staff.

It was found that approximately 24 percent of the junior class work during the school year, while approximately 38 percent of the senior class work.

In response to the first question, "How many hours per week do you work?" 43 percent of the juniors surveyed worked between 16 and 25 hours per week, 30 percent worked between 6 and 15 hours, 24 percent worked 24 hours or more, and 3 percent worked between 0 and 5 hours per week.

Forty-eight percent of the seniors surveyed work between 16 and 25 hours per week, 34 percent work 26 hours or more, 16 percent between 6 and 15 hours, and 2 percent between 0 and 5 hours a week.

Extra spending money, dates, gas, and cars topped the list of reasons for working. Other responses included car insurance payments, savings, personal reasons, trips, paying bills, learning a trade, something else to do, friendship, social status, school is boring, would go crazy if they didn't work, and enjoy working.

Sixty-three percent of the juniors polled felt that working is not harmful to their grades. 37 percent felt that it was.

The majority of the seniors polled disagreed with the juniors, with 44 percent saying, "No, it isn't harmful," and 56 percent saying, "Yes, it is harmful."

One senior stated, "It hurts, because you don't have adequate time to do your studies and after work you are tired and don't feel like studying. You also don't have any free time to do the things you really want to do."

Seniors reveals choices, UTC tops list

In furthering their education, seniors have given their college choices for 1978-79. Leading the list among the graduating class is UTC with 40 planning to attend, followed by Chattanooga State and UTC with 29 and 21 respectively.

Art Institute of Atlanta — Michael Butler.

Auburn — Kim Ellis, Laura Norris, Ron Robbs.

Baylor University — Mark Backner.

Chattanooga State — Tony Alcott, Stuart Allen, Tommy Arnold, Gwendolyn Atkins, Tina Atkins, Karyl Ballinger, Sharon Brown, Robbie Cantrell, Mark Correll, Sherry Carter, Sherri Chase, Stan Curvin, Charles Carter, Mark Fairchild, Eddie Hicks, Dale Headrick, Angie Hicks, Scott Howard, Teresa Howington, Tina Killian, Rusty Lunsford,

Sandy McBrayer, Ragan McDevitt, Lewis McKinney, Steven Mainly, Bobby Moyer, Chris White, Melanie White, Kate Zeanah.

Cleveland State — Carolyn Allison, Nick Badger, Jamie Fowler, Ray Gibson, Jimmy Perry.

Dalton Jr. — Mary Calloway.

Edmondson — Michael Easley, Vickie Perry.

East Tennessee State University — Jimmy Rox.

Florida Technological University — Eric Keller.

Florida University — Ronnie Alcott.

Georgia Institute of Technology — Greg Clark, Tommy Coffey, Nancy Wells.

Lae — Ivara Stovall.

Marshall — Steve Hinton.

Memphis State — Debbie Daniel.

Middle Tennessee State University — Brian Bowden, Deanna Dawn, Karen Henegar, Tammy Hustad, Shawn McWhorter, Susan Malone, Pat Moran, Teresa Tate.

Naples, Florida Community — Dotie Elmore.

North Texas State University — Vanessa Browning.

North Carolina School of the Arts — Ellen Hendrix.

Saint Louis University — Harold Elkins.

Tennessee Tech. — Kim Dryan, Carla Hilbert, David Kiser.

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga — Carol Anne Barnett, Tammy Blaylock, Mike Bradshaw, Connie Burns, Brenda Bush, Kim Campbell, Cathy Clark, Pam Collins, Heather Dunn, Jimmy Durall, Steve Hall, Lori Hardin, Cindy Hartline, Kip Henly, Carole Highlander, Karllye Holmes, David Humphreys, David Kilgore, Anita Kimery, Cindy Krupp, Vincent Langford, Sarah Leatherwood, Martha Lundy, Roy McKisick, Derrell Minceaux, Melinda Marable, Dale Mathis, Wynona Mische, Pat Neyman, Harold Pearson, Dee Posey, Fannie Seese, Sabrina Swope, Steve Thomas, Danny Tweedell, Randy Wade, Linda Walker, Susan Watkins, Lori Wilcombe, Kay White.

University of Tennessee at Knoxville — Sam Cash, Denise Christian, Doris Cooper, Desiree Daniels, Lorey Evans, Frankie Fuller, Yvonne Gulas, Exter Hardy, Wendy Hays, Jeff Hoge, Terrence Jones, Missy Martina, Alison Newman, Mark Pelham, Tommy Purnell, Janice Rich, Tony Steele, David Stevens, Leslie Summar, Kevin Theoford, David Young.

University of Virginia — Tim Kendall.

Vanderbilt — Mike King.

Seniors receive scholarships

The following seniors have received scholarships.

Alcott, Michael (Tony) — Chattanooga State — wrestling \$250

Coker, Tommy — Exchange Club — Combustion CO-OP Scholarships \$525 and \$700 (respectively)

Curvin, Stan — Chattanooga State Technical — wrestling 2 years

Easley, Michael — Edmondson — basketball 2 years

Elkins, Harold — Saint Louis University — Academic \$2,000 — 4 years

Fowler, Jamie — UTC — Academic \$500

Gregory, Chris — Exchange Club (to any university) — Academic \$300

Kimery, Anita — UTC — volleyball tuition and fees for 4 years

King, Mike — Vanderbilt — football full scholarship 4 years

Lundy, Martha — UTC — Academic (\$500)

Andy Holt — UTC Alumni (\$3,000)

Moye, Bobby — Chattanooga State — basketball full scholarship

ROTC announces awards

Major Thioni, Army chaplain, was the featured speaker at the ROTC program to present military awards and promotions last Wednesday in the gym.

Cadet Colonel for the 1978-79 school year will be junior Frank Womack, and junior Darryl Pritchard will serve as Lieutenant Colonel.

"Best Platoon" went to the first platoon in C company commanded by Joel Kennedy. "Best Squad" was awarded to the first squad platoon in A company, commanded by Brian Cannon. "Best Company" went to A company, commanded by David Headrick. These awards were presented by Cadet Colonel Harold Elkins.

Brigade and Battalion Staff officers for next year include David Belcher, John Bobannon, Chris Clark, Mark Hays, David Cox, Paul Googe, Jim Hays, Mike Hennessie, Steve Newbould, Dewayne Riden, Gary Smart, and Scott Webb.

Company officers, who were also named, included Mark Brannon, Ken Burnum, Brian Cannon, Chip Eason, Charlie Hall, Buddy Hamilton, Kevin Highsmith, Bill House, Roger Martin, Rick Payne, Mike Rains, Renee Randolph, John Scott, Darryl Ward, and Alex Williamson.

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Chattanooga Central High School Library

Tomorrow and tomorrow, and tomorrow

creeps in this petty pace . . .

It's over at last. Four long years gone and one nice piece of paper and assorted purple and gold trinkets to show for it. And as much as we fight it, clichés of reflection and memories slowly advance. We swore it would never happen, but those hazy little recollections now come to us almost as easily as to poets and English teachers.

Visions of "that time we beat City in overtime" and the countless horrors of dance pictures come into sharper focus along with the agony of broken dates and the genuine excitement of passing American history. And one by one, seniors wonder if there's really anything wrong with crying for no obvious reason.

Please pardon this interruption. If you'll study three hours a night . . . I'll haunt you. Mmm group B. Will the following students please report to the office. The four cardinal principles are . . . These cars must be moved immediately! I'm gonna whup your . . . Who won? Who cares? You mean Greg still doesn't have a date? But it's your senior year. You can't take a freshman. *#0/0!!! Key Club. These are the best years of your life. You'll never experience anything like high school again." Thank God.



Mr. and Miss Spirit — Carolyn Cox and Ned Cofer



Bobby Moye



Mike Brandon and Connie Burns



Mr. Teen Angel — Kip Henley



Mark Buckner and Mendy Mathis



Jim Ward, Ned Cofer, Danny Humphreys, Kip Henley, David Stevens, Gordon Manis, and Bobby Moye



Steve Thomas, Kim Ellis — Mr. and Miss Central



Exter Hardy



Diploma possible with GED test

The General Educational Development (GED) test is taken by over 1025 people in Chattanooga each year with only half that number passing the test. The purpose of the test is to receive a high school diploma.

Persons 18 years of age or older are eligible to take the test. A 17-year-old who has been out of school six months may apply for a waiver to take the test, which should be signed by a prospective employer, college administrator, or recruiting officer. No 16-year-old is allowed testing. Preparation for the GED are scheduled for 3 hours twice a week in convenient areas located throughout the city.

These classes consist of reading, arithmetic, spelling, and English. Anyone 16 years of age or older may attend these classes and there is no cost for the GED.

The GED tests your general competence in English composition and literature, social studies, natural sci-

ence, and math.

Testing takes two days and is administered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Chattanooga Center for Continuing Education.

Anyone wishing to take the test must go to the office at 501 West 11th Street, pre-register, and pay an \$8 fee. At the same time, an appointment can be made to take the GED test.

Proof of age is required by either a birth certificate or a driver's license; a small snapshot is also necessary.

After testing is complete, test scores will be mailed out, and those who passed will be issued a diploma from their last high school attended. Most colleges and universities accept the certificate as the equivalent of a valid high school diploma.

If the test is not passed, it is recommended that the person study for one to three months before retaking the test. For the second testing, there is a charge of \$2.

Students interested in more information about the GED should contact Mrs. Frances Gardenhire, test administrator, at 266-2763 after 1p.m., or see a guidance counselor.

The nearest locations for Central studies are Brown Middle School, Harrison Bay Vocational Center, and Ooltewah High School. Brown Middle School has day classes that are held Tuesday and Thursday from 9a.m.-12 noon. Harrison Bay Vocational Center schedules night classes Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Ooltewah High School holds night classes Monday and Thursday from 6-9p.m.



Splash — The water slide on Lookout Mountain proved to be a big success.

New water sport makes big splash; Alpine slide to open this summer

As sophomore Gina Nowell states, "The faster you are, the faster you'll go," in reference to Chattanooga's new water slide located on Lookout Mountain.

Last year, in only 30 days, over 70,000 Chattanoogaans rode the "Wet and Wild Water Slide." Because of the great response to last year's slide, a new water slide is being built and should be completed sometime this month.

This new slide will be like the old one. It will be located in St. Elmo at the foot of Lookout Mountain. The length of the new slide will be 527 feet. The charge for both slides is \$2 for a half-hour. The length of the lines will determine how many rides you'll get. The slide will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Another new attraction for the Chattanooga area is an Alpine Slide. This will be located at Raccoon Mountain on I-24. It is made from a concrete base, and riders sit on platforms to go down the slide. A stick in the platform will operate them. They are able to be slowed down or even stopped by pulling on the stick.

The slide is the largest in the coun-

try, measuring 2,400 feet. The cost is \$2.50 for one ride or \$10.00 for five rides. This also includes a chair lift up the side of the mountain. The slide is to open around Memorial Day.

Whichever you like best, the Alpine Slide or the "Wet and Wild Water Slide," this year you'll have a choice of both. Who knows what they'll invent by next year?

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Thespians present plays

Central drama students have been busy acting in and directing "mini-plays" for their six-weeks grade under the supervision of Ms. Priscilla Stone, drama teacher.

Each play, each directed by a second-year drama student, were selected. Each director then chose those first-year students to be members of the cast of his play. Rehearsals for the various plays were held almost every day in preparation for performances in front of the class. The plays lasted anywhere from 15 to 40 minutes.

Second-year student Liz Sodergren stated, "I really enjoyed directing my play because it gave me an opportunity to see first-hand what it is like to direct, instead of act in a play."

Liz was the director of "Enter the Hero," a farce which "starred" Ellen Hendrix, Carla Schwartz, Russell Smith, and Rhonda Stophel. Other plays were "The Followers," a drama directed by Gwen Pierce, and including Estel Hardy, Betsy Johnson, Laura Stone, and Starla Stoval as the cast; "The Red Carnation," a farce directed by Susan Jones, and starring Pet Neymen, Teresa Tate, and Jimmy Young; "Impromptu," directed by David Little, with Susan Howard, Mike Power, Robert Sasser, and Lisa Turner; and "The Capture," directed by Becky Jackson, with John Bohannon, Charlie Steinmetz, and Marc Williams as actors.

Sophomores head honor roll

On the next to last six week grading period 123 Central students received honor report cards.

The sophomores lead with 44 honor students, while 34 freshman received honor grades, followed by the seniors with 25, and the juniors with 21.

SENIORS

Star Roll — Carol Ann Barnett, Vanessa Browning, Joy Cresswell, Debbie Daniel, Jamie Fowler, Kim Ellis, Martha Lundy, Vickie Perry, Carol Prentice, Sabrina Stokes, and Nancy Wells.

Honor Roll — Mike Brandon, Mark Buckner, Abby Clark, Tommy Cofer, Stan Curvin, Heather Dunn, Harold Elkins, Gave Prestewood, Carolee Rorer, Bonnie Sargent, Starla Stoval, Leslie Summer, Kay White, and David Young.

JUNIORS

Star Roll — Cheryl Bittel, Susan Fugate, Bill Gibson, Mike Golston, Betty Johnson, Susan Wallis, and Joanne Webb.

Honor Roll — Jackie Davis, Graham

Griffith, Paul Gouge, Susan Howard, Kim Harris, Ben Holt, Cheryl Newman, Gwen Pierce, Sandy Pocky, Belinda Sanders, Laura Rogers, Lynn Rogers, Robin Shelton, Tina Slaughter, and Lisa Walker.

SOPHOMORES

Star Roll — Virginia Brewer, Angela Chitty, Dena Cross, Pam Fentress, Gary Hamby, Cheryl Hillbert, Terry Lewis, Ann McPherson, Tony Neiswender, and Cathy Williams.

Honor Roll — Jim Brown, Linda Bacon, Lisa Bartholomew, Jamie Crawford, Andrea Cross, Chuck Dehann, Willie Durall, Lloyd Everett, Steve Gayleson, Valysa Goldstein, Christy Hamilton, Toineite Hardy, Barry Harris, Betty Harris, Dewey Hine, Janet Hood, Becky Howe, Charline Jeffery, Klyer Kilian, David Lundy, Candy Holt, Nina McDaniel, Tammy Neely, Gina Nowell, Barry O'Neal, Carol Reeves, Scott Roberts, Debbie Wilson, Angela Wofford, Kay Williamson, Dee Walker, Eric Watson and Toni Tri.

FRESHMEN

Star Roll — Trish Daniels, Diane Low, and Buster Sanders.
Honor Roll — Jim Bankston, Tim Bigham, Tom Bradshaw, Charlene Byons, Chris Caldwell, Eddie Daniel, Teresa Denton, Bruce Elliott, Lynn Ellison, Tammy Enoch, Terry Leg Lee Ann Hall, Zonya Hulgian, Kir Johnson, Tony Kendall, Don Kilgore, Joyce McNurti, Ricky Mayfield, Mitel Meach, Cheryl Newbold, Gregg Rively, Connie Roark, Terry Brown, John Stokes, Mark Tanner, Gary Turner, Barry Turner, Terry Ward, Colin Wright, and Ken Young.

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Digest announces 1977-78 All-Sports Team

*... to hope,
to endure,
to achieve*

by Desiree Daniels

As this year come to a close, it causes us to look back and reflect upon the accomplishments of our athletic programs. As a whole, many improvements have been made. A girls' track program was begun, the tennis courts were completed, more athletes participated overall, and the coaching staff was expanded.

More important than that, though, are the individual accomplishments of the athlete. Over a season, the athlete will experience countless emotions from the height of triumph to the piffall of defeat. Often it is difficult to endure when the hope of a victory seems intangible or a personal goal unsmirmountable. Yet, with all these obstacles, there are those who excel beyond a mediocre performance. These are the athletes who are willing to practice another hour, deprive themselves of some extra leisure time, and set personal goals which take more than an average effort to attain.

The coaches at Central were asked to select the athlete who they felt most closely fit the description of "athlete of the year" in their particular sport. These individuals were selected on the basis of attitude, dedication, skill, and perseverance. After much consideration, these outstanding athletes were chosen and make up the Digest All-Star Team. Congratulations to these on their accomplishments.



Track — Seniors Anita Kimery, Harold Elkins



Tennis — Seniors Jeff Hoge and Kim Dryman



Rifle — Keith Brown



Wrestling — Seniors Tony Alcott and Kevin Thedford



Cross Country — Juniors Marc Williams, Robert Sasser, and Ann McPherson



Golf — Senior Kip Henley



Football — Senior Steve Thomas



Baseball — Senior Jim Perry

Basketball — Senior Bobby Moyer

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Baseball —

Central 6	Ooltewah 3
Central 3	Northwest Georgia 17
Central 4	Tennessee Temple (trained out)
Central 8	Notre Dame 4-5
Central 8	Chattanooga Valley 0
Central 8	Lakeview 7
Central 3	Cleveland 10
Central 3	East Ridge 5
Central 0	Red Bank 9
Central 17	Ooltewah 7
Central 3	Tyner 8
Central 2	McMinn County 1
Central 2	Bradley 12
Central 1	First Blue Raider Classic —
Central 1	Cleveland 7
Central 8	Tyner 3
Central 5	Cleveland 5
Central 2	East Ridge 3
Central 10	City 11
Central 0	Red Bank 1
Central 7	McMinn County 5
Central 1	Bradley 6
Central 1	District 5AAA Baseball Tournament —
Central 5	Red Bank 4
Central 5	Cleveland 12
Central 6	East Ridge 8

Central 3	Red Bank 3
Central 115	McCallie 4-5
Central 95	East Ridge 1-5
Central 3	Bradley 3
Central 3	Ooltewah 3
Central 59	Rossville 1-5
Central 5	Lookout Valley 1
Central 16	Bayler 5
Central vs. Red Bank, McMinn, and Lenoir City — Won	
Central vs. Red Bank, McMinn, and East Ridge — Won	
Central 5	G.P.S. 1
Central 1	Hixson 5
Central 6	Soddy Daisy 0
Central vs. East Ridge and McMinn — Won	
City Prep. Tournament — Kip Henley 1st Place	
District — 4th place	
Regional — 2nd place, tied with Tallahassee	

Golf

Central 915	Soddy Daisy 44½
Central 51	Bradley 86
Central 395	Cleveland 97½
Central 36	Notre Dame 28
Central 53½	Riverside 33½
Central 23	Hixson 114

Boys Track

Central 93	Soddy Daisy 17
Central 67	Bradley 43
Central 69½	Cleveland 40½
Central 67	Red Bank 40
Central 76½	Riverside 20½
Central (forfeit)	Hixson
Central (rained-out)	East Ridge
SETAC — 1st place	
Dalton Inv. — 3rd place	
District — 5th place	

Girls Track

Boys	Girls	Opponent	Boys	Girls
5	9	Soddy Daisy	4	0
4	1	Tyner	5	8
8	9	Ooltewah	1	0
5	8	Bradley	4	1
4	1	Cleveland	4	9
5	0	Red Bank	1	9
3	2	East Ridge	6	7
8	3	Rossville	1	6
2	0	Notre Dame	7	9
5	5	Bradley	4	4
6	7	Soddy Daisy	3	2
5	2	Tyner	4	7

Tennis

Rah! — Cheerleaders for 1978-79 are first row, Tonnette Hardy, Luane Davis, Risa Carroll, Sherri Bradford, Jane Garth, Cheryl Newman, Ran Dargan, Debbie Shipp, and Bonnie Sinclair. Second row, Allison Davis, Rhonda Lahnman, Dee Denham, and Kay Williamson.

From the Bleachers Cheerleaders commended

by Mike Marable

After several days of competitive tryouts, cheerleaders for 1978-79 have been named. Congratulations to freshmen Risa Carroll, Allison Davis, Dee Denham, Jayne Garth, Tonnette Hardy, and Bonnie Sinclair, sophomores Sherry Bradford, Ran Dargan, Tony Neiswander, Debbie Ship, and Kay Williamson, and juniors Luane Davis (head), Rhonda Lahnman, and Cheryl Newman.

The girls were chosen by a committee consisting of past Central cheerleaders and cheerleaders from several colleges.

The job requires a lot of hard work, plenty of time working on cheers and many hours of time practicing as well as attending sporting events. These girls should be appreciated by the athletes and student body.

For example, almost 2 hours a day at least 3 days a week all summer long the girls practice. In August, they will attend cheerleading camp at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, which cost each girl \$60. Also, each cheerleader must have several uniforms made, that can total \$100 or more.

Without cheerleaders, I feel the spirit of our school would diminish rapidly. Win or loose, you can always depend on them being there with a positive word or thought.

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