

Crowning of queen to highlight homecoming festivities

During halftime ceremonies of tonight's game the Soddy-Daisy Trojans, a new 1980-81 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Candidates for the honor are seniors Dee Denham, Julie DeShields, Suzy Harris, Dawn Osborne, and Cathy Russel.

The senior class nominated candidates with the top five nominated being voted on by the entire student body.

During the ceremony Miss Sherri Bradford, last year's queen, will be escorted by Mr. Steve Bevil, president of Central Alumni Association, who will crown the winner, the band will play "You Light Up My Life" as the queen and her court are driven around the field in corvettes furnished by the Chattanooga Corvette Club.

Following the game the traditional homecoming dance, sponsored by Student Council, will begin. "Homecoming Parade" will be the theme of the dance, and the backdrop will resemble a parade float according to Rick Carroll, Student Council President.

KIX 102 will provide music, and pictures will be made by Olan Mills Studios for \$6. Dress is semi-formal. Refreshments will be provided.



Who will it be? Candidates for Homecoming Queen are Dee Denham, Cathy Russel, Julie DeShields, Dawn Osborne and Suzy Harris.

Honor Is Synonymous
With Central Spirit

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOL. LXV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 17, 1980

No. 2



Senior Shaun Helton receives a National Merit letter of commendation from Mrs. Myrvin Okrasinski, guidance counselor.

Shaun Helton commended by National Merit program

Senior Shaun Helton has received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for his performance in the twenty-sixth annual National Merit Scholarship Program. He was the only student at Central to achieve such an award.

More than one million students entered the 1981 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1979. About 33,000 of these students throughout the United States received a commendation for outstanding test performance. Though the commended students do not go on to compete in the semifinal competition, they have shown exceptional academic promise by scoring among the top five percent of Merit Program participants.

An officer of the corporation stated, "To be designated a Commended student in the Merit program is an attainment deserving of public recognition. The continued educational and personal development of such students will benefit the entire nation."

Many students attend Robison crusade

by Ann Hooper

It was 7:20 p.m. on September 21, and the stands of Chattanooga's Engel Stadium were nearly empty. The last service of the Greater Chattanooga Area James Robison Crusade was preparing to get under way. Over 1,600 decisions for Christ had been made on the previous nights. It seemed unusual that after a crowd of approximately 10,000 on the night before, so few would attend the final night. However, within ten minutes, the stadium was filled near capacity, the choir began singing, and the fourth and final night began.

Central was well represented every night of the crusade, but especially so on the last night. Urged by coaches and their chaplains, the majority of Central's football squad agreed to attend. That night, two buses left Central transporting football players and other students to the crusade.

"We just went mainly to please the coach and have a good time. After we got down there, I began to listen to the man. James Robison didn't push or force us into anything; he just talked to those of us that hadn't been saved. None of us went to the crusade planning to get saved. But we found God anyway, and He has enriched our lives," said Lamar Jones, senior football player.

Another team member stated, "We're asking everyone to watch the football team. Those of us who are Christians are trying to set the example of Christ through school."

The man who brought Christ's message to so many people is the internationally known evangelist, James Robison. Robison has become recognized in recent years partially because of his strong beliefs against ERA, abortion, gay rights, and his political views. While in Chattanooga, he made comments in regard to political leaders and the upcoming Presidential election.

Each night he encouraged people to vote, and to vote the way God led them. "This is the most critical election in the history of our nation," Robison stated Tuesday night. "I believe the wisdom of God should be upon us when we cast our votes. We must demand that our leaders restore to our nation the wholesome values that our country was founded on."

It was clear that Robison did not feel that either Mr. Carter or Mr. Anderson was the man this nation needed for President. Yet, he did not openly say to vote for Mr. Reagan. He just encouraged Christians to pray about whom they should vote for. However, the basis for his sermons each night came from the Bible, not political platforms.

Mr. Robison, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, is head of the James Robison Evangelistic Association. The association sponsors various ministries other than the area wide, international, and television

crusades. Among these are Brookhaven Retreat Center in Hawkins, Texas; New World Television ministries, involving 20 television stations; *Here I Stand* newspaper; *Life's Answer* magazine; and a scholarship program for college students going into the field of evangelism.

According to Curtis Coleman, executive director in the division of crusade ministries for the Association, "The response to the crusade effort in Chattanooga was tremendous. More than 2,000 people made commitments to Christ." Each year, Robison holds only five area wide crusades, like the one in Chattanooga. However, he does hold approximately 60 television crusades, and 2 or 3 international crusades every year.

Two years ago some pastors from this area inquired about James Robison, and Mr. Coleman came to Chattanooga several times to talk with them.

"I was personally impressed with their concern for the city," stated Coleman. "I shared this with James, and we both prayed about it. When the invitation came, we really felt led by God to come here."

Senior Andy Powell, one of the crusade's youth counselors said, "It was really exciting for me to be a counselor for Mr. Robison because I could tell people about the most important thing in my life, Jesus Christ."

Gifted students unchallenged

by Rose Secrest

Hamilton County has no productive and challenging programs or facilities for "gifted" students of any age — gifted being narrowly defined as intellectually superior.

On the I.Q. scale adapted for measurement, normal intelligence is 90-100, with variation present. "Gifted" is defined as 130 and above. Heightened ability is determined by a more capable memory, abstract reasoning, higher creativity evidenced, and a probable higher motor ability.

Every school would probably have students fitting this description. The deficiency in programs provided then should be of a major concern to those who have the authority to do something about it. Gifted students are not generally recipients of any special attention, such as special advanced classes, but are mainstreamed into classes below their level and then forgotten. Since teachers must provide for the average student, the education given the truly intellectual student is often semi-standard and unchallenging. Boredom and frustration set in.

But let's look at the other side of the picture. Handicapped students and students with low ability levels are provided with special facilities and various other educational items funded by the state and state. Extra teachers are even hired who work with small numbers on an individualized basis. Why can't the really intelligent student be provided with the same attention? Does our system plan to keep pouring money into the less productive elements of society and leave to chance those who could offer significant contributions?

At Central no extra teachers are allocated for accelerated students, and the students are treated on the assumption that "they can take care of themselves," meaning that they can find challenging independent study and learn on their own. A misdirected concept, certainly. It is true that resource teachers do try to set up extra work or some advanced interest areas, but there is just not staff available to see that there are really utilized effectively. With 35 students in a class, most teachers, matter how dedicated, I do not have the time to carry out individualized programs or work on a one to one basis with a special few.

Our money can be deemed necessary for students functioning on a lower level, then certainly it could and should be for those on the higher level. The County Council and the School Board are responsible for funds, and they must realize that their efforts so far have been discriminatory. Parents and students should apply pressure if progress is to be made in this area.

Since county wide the number of gifted students is small, providing good programs in each school might be too expensive. Perhaps a program in a centralized location would be the answer with the county providing transportation for eligible participants. (It's being done for vocational students!)

There is such an advanced program in the city system in operation right now at Brainerd High School. Perhaps county educators should be informed as to what is working and consider a similar one for next year in the county.

Is it not time that we stopped giving all the attention and allocating all the funds for average and below? Good students should be free to limit their studies and talents utilized or our educational system will continue to be described as mediocre and far below that of private schools.

Cassidy goes New Wave

Kip Shepherd

Remember back in 1976 when the big things in music were Kiss and Shauna Tossy? Well, it's the 80s and Kiss is lousy and Shauna Cassidy has gone "New Wave."

"Wasp," Cassidy's latest album, is a step in a new direction for so-called "bubblegum" music. He is backed up by musical genius Todd Rundgren and Utopia. The album includes songs written by Rundgren, Cassidy, Talking Heads' David Byrne, David Bowie, and Peter Townshend and Ian Hunter.

David Bowie's "Rebel, Rebel" is a quasi-disco number about how hard it is to grow up as a working class teenager in London. Even though he isn't from London, Shauna can really identify with the lyrics since he was an overnight sensation at age 17.

Probably the Ian Hunter and Peter Townshend songs fit into Cassidy's image and style better than any other. The album is good! If it is on sale, buy it quick.

Roll'em—Take One

Bret Wood goes Hollywood

by Joey McNutt

Hollywood look out. Bret Wood is making films that'll make you laugh till you scream.

After receiving an 8 mm movie camera as a gift for Christmas about three years ago, Bret began making some entertaining home movies that are quite a change from the old "George and Martha on vacation in Florida" routine.

He's certainly got an imagination, missed senior Bob Standifer. This can be explained by Bret himself who admits his favorite kind of movie is a science fiction-comedy combination.

Bret particularly likes to use clay animation. This is a method where a clay figure is moved gradually while a few frames of film are shot. When the film is shown, the figures appear to alive.

Bret has handmade two miniature latex monsters and a smaller clay man. Naturally, he has a hilarious film in which the monsters rip up trees, chase, and eventually catch the man then eat him. (It may not sound like it would be funny, but it's usually a riot at one of Bret's impromptu movie parties hosted by his brother Glen.)

Another one of Bret's classics is one in which a dummy is made to run over, and rather harshly abused. This one features his brother Glen and Bob Standifer.

Bret usually casts some of his friends from Central such as Grant Dobson, David Hill, and Standifer in his movies. "I'd prefer to use my brother Glen more often if he didn't cut up so much during filming," stated Bret with a smile. One of Glen is killed, and as the camera closes in on him, he rolls over, smokes and waxes.

"He's a creative and imaginative filmmaker," agreed Junior Grant Dobson, which seems to be general consensus about Bret's hobby.

According to Bret, "It's fun to get it all up, watch it take shape, film it, and see the end result on the screen (or wall sometimes)." He explained that film-making is neither cheap or easy. A movie camera, projector and screen costs nearly \$500. He also said that the three-fifths of production time is spent in setting everything up.

Bret may turn his hobby into a career. After a few years at UTC, he plans to go to the University of Southern California to study cinematography.

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Bret displays some of his self-made movie props.

The Unknown Columnist

A 'popular' ideal

Okay students, so you think you know I am, huh? So do I. Well, perhaps I was wrong last issue—we do seem to be keeping some traditions, but most of these are uncontrollable anyway. It's another mythical year at the "Home of the Pounders." We've been through some really fast, wild, woolly, tooth and nail, close encounters, and some not so close football games. But hey, the season's not over, and we did score on Bradley U.

Seniors once again stunned the other three classes by winning the spirit-week winning contest. But I don't think that's the only thing that have been yelled for the past three years: "IT'S RIGGED." But according to Rita Carroll and Miss Ogles, it wasn't, so I suggest it be dropped at Bradley U.

Well, kids, tonight's "Homecoming," the big one for the fall. Do you have a date? Yeah, same here. But whether you do or don't doesn't matter, anyway. Except to Student Council, of course because it brings us to today's lesson: Popularity. (Sorry Miss Ogles, I know that isn't tied together well.)

Popularity is most easily defined as the state of being well-liked, by many. Apparently some people are more concerned with being called, or thought of, as popular, than really being well-liked. Unfortunately, some people "put on" a false sense of friendliness, and helpfulness (often referred to as brown-nosing) just to be thought of as nice when all they really want is to get a leg-up in the world. Notice the key word there was "false."

Now don't get me wrong. There's not a thing in the world wrong with being friendly and helpful. But misusing these traits for one's own benefit is not an honorable practice, often backfires, and is quite nauseating to peers who are aware.

Of course, I hope this doesn't lead to a hundred people walking around with being friendly and helpful. But misusing these traits for one's own benefit is not an honorable practice, often backfires, and is quite nauseating to peers who are aware.

Stones looking like they just finished off a nice warm glass of vinegar. It's great to be cheerful when you're in the heart.

Just remember to be proud of what you are on the inside; that's what counts. And even if no one likes that, at least they'll respect you. However, if you're respected, it's almost inevitable you'll be liked or admired. After Rodney Duffergill and Glen Wood we certainly don't need anyone else gets NO RESPECT!

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

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Poundergram

Spirit Week and class officer elections going on at the same time provided excitement and suspense for students during the week of October.

Some of the contests included the best sign for the game against Bradley, voting for the football player with the best legs, and the most "look-alike" twins' costume.

During the perky rally on Friday, several members of the faculty vied for the title of "Coolest teacher" by sitting on blocks of ice for approximately 15 minutes.

Election signs of every description decorated the halls as candidates tried to gain the support of their classmates.



Eddie Daniel, Kendra Davis, Kerry Newman and Greg Helton took home votes for the Best Legs Contest sponsored by FHA. Senior Derrick Holder was chosen by the body as having the best legs on Central's football team.



Catchy campaign slogans were designed to attract voters in the recent class election.

Majority of Students Select Reagan for President

In a recent student pole taken during lunch periods, sixty percent of the students voted for Reagan, 30 percent for Carter and 10 percent for Anderson.

Most students indicated that they chose Reagan because of personal qualities. The majority of voters who chose Carter, however, based their vote on familiarity of name. Anderson supporters were a mixture of each.

The assumption that can be made due to the results of the poll was that 60 percent of the student body at Central High School are conservative, against ERA and for less government control.

Thirty percent of the Centrales believe the draft reinforcement would be helpful, and that ERA should be passed.

The remaining segment of the student body supports Anderson, the independent candidate who is described as extremely conservative on most issues.

If the prediction of Central's students is correct, Ronald Reagan will win the general election on November 2.

"I believe Ronald Reagan is the only man for the job because Carter if just now doing the things he has done and promised to do when he was first elected," stated senior Kip Shepard.

All in a day's work

Davis fights Civil War battles

by Blake Watson

BOOM! The cannon fire is intense, but the Union lines nobly continue to advance. In the face of enemy cannon fire, the Rebel commanding officer yells, "Charge!"

Few students have ever gotten to be in a heated Civil War battle, but for junior Sam Davis it's all in a day's work.

Sam joins at the Chickamauga Battlefield in Georgia as an actor, or rather, as a reinactor. "We show what it was like to be a Civil War soldier for visitors to the park," he explained. "It's really living history, not just a re-enactment of something that was done. ... everything is by the manual," which was written in 1863 and used by Civil War soldiers.

He demonstrates weapon fire and camp life, weekends from noon, the hour until 5 p.m. during the summer and occasionally during the winter.

Sam and other reinactors from Chattanooga travel all over the Southeast to different military parks. "It's really good sometimes. We were in Salor's Creek, Virginia, doing a battle; there were about 600 people participating in the battle. The action was widespread. They had fake cannon shots, you know, like they were real. It was like a cannon, then they'd have half a stick of dynamite planted in the middle. It would blow up simultaneously so that it looked and sounded like cannonshell exploding," Sam related.

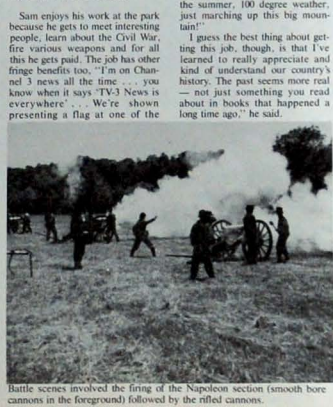
When talking about other units similar to the one in Chattanooga, Sam laughed, "Some of the guys



get pretty carried away. You are supposed to do everything just like it was then, but some of the units have nylon flags. We took one away from this unit, and nabbed it. Rebel commanding officer yells, 'Charge!' and as a result, we got into a little hand-to-hand combat, and I got a butt-stroke that just about broke my arm. That was exciting!"

Sam enjoys his work at the park because he gets to meet interesting people, learn about the Civil War, and show what it was like to be a Civil War soldier for visitors to the park.

I guess the best thing about getting into this job, though, is that I've learned to really appreciate and kind of understand our country's history. The past seems more real — not just something you read about in books that happened a long time ago," he said.



Battle scenes involved the firing of the Napoleon cannon (smooth bore cannons in the foreground) followed by the rifled cannons.

Pounders face Trojans tonight

Tonight the Central will host the Soddy Daisy Trojans here at Central at 8 o'clock for their homecoming game.

At the time of this writing Soddy has a 0-5 record. However, they like Central, have faced several excellent teams.

Senior Mike Crossi stated, "We are really looking forward to the game and anticipate with a big win."

Bradley County

Bradley County traveled to Central and defeated the Pounders in their fourth game of the season 38-9.

On Bradley's first offensive play of the game, quarterback Chris White threw a 59 yard touchdown pass to a wide open Mickey Shamblin.

In their sustained a good drive in its next possession but ended with an interception by David Massengale.

The Pounders got on the scoreboard in the second quarter by dropping a Bradley defensive back in the end zone for a safety after an intercepted pass.

The Bears scored 24 points in the second quarter with the final

points coming on a 31-yard field goal with two seconds left in the half. Bradley led 31-2 at the half.

Bradley added its last touchdown with 5:55 to play in the game on a 13 yard pass play.

Central managed its only touchdown following a fumble recovery. Quarterback, Chip Carnes threw a 31-yard strike to Eddie Hourigan who took the ball to the 3-yard line. Lamar Jones took it the final three yards for the score and Van Shumaker added the PAT.

Bradley was led by Chris White and Alphonso Martin who scored two touchdowns and ran for 145 yards in nine carries. Central was led offensively by Mike Maxey. Tom Cole had an excellent defensive effort.

Red Bank

Central finished after their first four games dropped their fifth to Red Bank 33-9.

The Pounders scored first in the game with 7:59 left in the first quarter. David Welch recovered a Red Bank fumble near mid-field and then quarterback Darryl Oliver completed a 23-yard pass to Van Shumaker. A late-hit tackled

on 15 yards, and Van Shumaker booted a 30-yard field goal to put Central on top 3-0.

Red Bank took the next kick-off and marched 72 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown but failed to convert the extra-point. They scored again in the second quarter and led at the half 14-3.

Coach Town Weathers of Red Bank stated, "I think we established some positive things in the second half, but Central really shut down our offense in the first half."

Red Bank came out and scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and going into the final quarter led 33-3.

The fourth quarter found the Pounders on the move. Sophomore Chip Carnes directed the 62-yard scoring march. Shumaker had two receptions on the drive for 66 yards including a 38-yard TD catch from Carnes.

Central was led offensively by Shumaker who had four receptions on the night for 98-yards. Bobby Standiford led the Central defense from his tackle position and Oliver had several key tackles and interception.



Tense moments in the game against Red Bank are registered in the stance and faces of Greg Chambers (47), Stan Bralley (77), and Bob Standiford (76).



Y-Teens and Tri-Hi-Y contributed to school spirit with window signs advocating that the Lions be "licked" and "tamed."



Leigh Shumaker defends the net as teammate Kim Chilton looks on.

Freshman games plagued with mistakes; player size, numbers create problems

In games which seem haunted with fumbles, penalties, and mistakes, the freshman team is finding the going rough. As of this writing their record stands at 1-5.

According to Coach Harry Summers the main problems are the small number of boys on the team, their size, and the lack of desire to win.

Soddy-Daisy

Mistakes paved the way for a 20-0 victory over the Pounder frosh. Central had two fumbles and a

couple of interceptions which Soddy Converted to touchdowns. Several times Central was in a threatening position but failed to score.

East Ridge

Long runs around the Pounder ends by a quick East Ridge player resulted in a 22-0 defeat for the freshmen. "We had an opportunity to score," stated Coach Summers, "but we run out of gas."

Red Bank

Fumbles and penalties seemed to be the major problem for Central as

the Lions moved out to a 24-8 victory.

In the early part of the game the frosh gridders moved the ball to the 15-yard line but lost possession following a five yard penalty. At another point the Pounders were on the goal line and threw a pass interception. Central's only touchdown came on a pass play from Mark Bralley to Larry Johnson as the horn sounded to end the game.

"The highlight of the game was the running of Ray Steinmetz and p's receiving of Rodney Weinert," stated Coach Summers.

Cross country team loses to Soddy Daisy

In the Pounders first meet of the year they were defeated by Soddy Daisy 27-28.

Don Green placed second to lead the Pounder effort.

The cross country team practices every day after school and on the average runs about 3 miles a day. Most of the team's meets are held at Chickamauga Dam.

Members of the team include:

Jamie Roy, G.A. Smith, Don Green, Andy Powell, Forest McNair, Bill Coulter, Richard Zarzour, Troy Williams and Barrie.

Senior Andy Powell said, "We are hoping to have a good year. We do not have the experience that some of the teams in recent years have had, but we do have the talent."

Schedule

Cross Country
Sept. 22 Soddy Daisy
Sept. 30 Rhea and Bradley County
Oct. 2 SETAC Meet
Oct. 7 Soddy Daisy
Oct. 9 SETAC Championships
Oct. 13 Rhea County
Oct. 16 City and County Meet
Oct. 23 Region

Volleyballers drop close match to Lionettes

Going into three games the girls volleyball team was defeated by the Red Bank Lionettes in their last match 13-15. However, the team seems to be on the right track after getting off to a somewhat shaky start. As of this writing their record stands at 10-9.

The team practices every day after school for about two hours. The practice seems to be paying off since they have bounced back from a 1-3 record at the first of the season. They are also very optimistic because they feel that most of the really tough matches are behind them. "Our major weakness has been and continues to be our

serve, but we have gotten better on positioning both offensively and defensively," stated Coach Patti Lane.

Junior Lisa Burns stated, "At the first of the year we really didn't have enough confidence in ourselves, but lately we have been working together as a team much better." Coach Lane emphasized the importance of giving a team effort and being mentally ready for each match. "I tell the girls I want everyone yelling for and not at each other."

One of Central's major problems as an opponent has been Bradley County who has defeated Central

twice this season.

There are only four seniors on the team—Kim Chilton, Trinka Daniels, Cathy Russell, and Cecilia Ekmark. Senior Cathy Russell said, "Although we are really having a good season, I guess this could be considered a rebuilding year. Since only four members of the team will graduate, next year's team should be much stronger and could possibly be a contender for the SETAC title."

The starting lineup so far has been Lisa Burns, Chari Cray, Kim Chilton, Donna Lowery, Cathy Russell, and Leigh Schumaker. Emily Boyd as the libero.

New class officers selected for 1980-81



SENIOR OFFICERS: Joey McNutt, president; Bob Byerley, vice-president; Lee Ann Hall, secretary; Glen Woods, treasurer.



JUNIOR OFFICERS: Ann Lonas, president; Leigh Shumaker, secretary; Debbie Galloway, vice-president; Mike Higney, treasurer.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Fin King, vice-president; Kim King, secretary; Blake Watson, president; Forest McNair, treasurer.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Karen Fann, treasurer; Carol Skyles, secretary; Ray Steinmetz, president; Pam Chilton, vice-president.

**SPECIAL
GIFTS**



BIG SALE: Members of FBIA get together to check all of the items available for students to buy in their Tom Watt kits. This is the club's major money raising project for the year.

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Club Previews



Dakota Crane



KEY CLUB SWEETHEARTS: Toni Burrell, Julie Deshields, Tricia Smith, Karen Salisbury, Tracy Kile



CHOW TIME—Senior Angela Williams assists Miss Candace Schooley in filling her plate with salad varieties during the Beta Club luncheon for teachers.

FHA Cookbooks

Do you want to be a great cook? FHA members will be selling cookbooks October 28- November 3. The cost is \$6.95.



Thanks

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Senior David Welch takes advantage of Teller 24 downtown.



Hall receives DAR award

Senior Lee Ann Hall has been named the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution, or DAR award.

This award, given by the Nancy Ward chapter of the DAR, is presented annually to one senior on the basis of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism. Each member of the senior class was allowed to nominate one senior with these qualifications. The teachers then selected the winner from the top three nominees.

Lee Ann received a pin and certificate for this honor. She has also written an essay to compete in the district level of the competition, in which she may be able to win cash

or a scholarship.

She was also recently recognized as qualifying for the district level of the Hamilton County Youth Senate. Students from Hamilton County Schools, who were recommended by their guidance counselors, took a qualifying test which contained government, current events, and history. Lee Ann had the highest score in the county, which allowed her to compete at the district level.

Miss Marjorie Ogle, senior class sponsor, commented, "I think Lee Ann has served very well as a class officer. She is not only a responsible member of the senior class, but a delightful young lady as well."



New All-States chorus members are Tammy Cobb, Marc Malone, Shaun Helton, Grey Neeley, and Trinka Daniels.

East, All-State chorus selected

by Alex Vazquez

After many hours of intense after school rehearsals, carefully analyzed auditions, and days spent anxiously awaiting the final results, five Central chorus students were selected as members of the All-State chorus. These students were chosen from the thirteen people who made the All-East Tennessee chorus.

The members of the All-East chorus are sopranos Ann Johnson, Penny Powell, and Cyndi Riden; altos Tammy Cobb, Trinka Daniels, and Debbie Gallaway; tenors Marc Malone, Greg Neeley, and Tim Hobbs; and bass Mike Daugherty, Steve Frisley, Shaun Helton, and Mark Lemmon.

To make the All-East chorus, these students auditioned at Chattanooga State Technical Community College on October 4, in front of judges from Upper-East Tennessee. They were graded on the basis of tone quality, knowledge of music, diction, and poise.

"The main reason I auditioned was because it was a challenge. It also let me know where I stand with other choral students in the state," said junior Marc Malone.

"I feel that I've accomplished a great deal by making

the chorus," stated Ann Johnson. "This was my first year to audition, and since I am only a sophomore, it was very unusual to be selected. I owe a lot of credit to Mrs. Reich, choral director, because she was the one who stayed after school to help me learn the music."

Central's All-East chorus members joined the 187 other members on October 29-31 for the 1980 East Tennessee Vocal Association Choral Clinic. Held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the clinic had the purpose of preparing the students for the All-East chorus concert on October 31. The students were under the direction of Dr. George Mabey, choral director for Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee.

The second purpose of the clinic was to allow the All-East chorus members to try out for the All-State chorus. Those who received this honor are Tammy Cobb, Trinka Daniels, Shaun Helton, Marc Malone, and Greg Neeley. Out of all the high schools in the Chattanooga area, Central had the most students who made the All-State chorus.

Ladies and gentlemen—

JROTC sponsors presented

JROTC, which was established in 1916 and adopted by Central in 1919, conducted its 61st annual presentation of sponsors on October 29 in the football stadium.

The sponsors and their military escorts for 1980-81 school year are: Shaun Helton, Colonel Susan Baxter, Tammy McDaniel-XX LCT Busters Drivers, Connie Roark-LTC Chris Caldwell, Donna Robertson-LTC Bobby Bridges, Tammy Evans-Major Gregg Shelton, Starr Gilley-Major Rick Mansfield, Suzy Harris-Major Johnny Moore, Zonya Hulgand-Major Brad Gardner, Cindy Kendall-Major Tracy Norrell, Patti Munis-Major Chuck Davis, Bonnie Sinclair-Major Cole Mullis, Nita Spencer-Major Roger Williamson, Dee Denham-Major Vince Brannon, Toni Basham-Captain Bret Wood, Melanie Blankenship-Captain Tom Hobbs, Roger Cofey-Captain Donna Chandler, Mary Ann Davis-Captain Bruce Elliott, Julie Deshields-Captain Tim Hobbs, Phyllis Morales-Captain

Todd Nance, Dawn Osborn-Captain Dwayne Waters, Cathy Russell-Captain Dale Jones, Debbie Short-Captain Tim Basham, Tracy West-Captain Glen Wood, Eva Weems-Captain Reginald Tisdale, and Joy Walker-Captain Burt Shuerer.

The sponsors are senior students who were chosen by individual requests made by members of the JROTC brigade on the basis of academic achievement and general school participation.

The main duties of a sponsor are attending various school functions, acting as hostesses at official receptions, and light clerical work.

Honored guests present at the ceremony included Mr. J.D. Carnes, principal; Mr. Jack Mayfield, county commissioner; Colonel James Russell, U.S. Air Force; Dr. Don Loftis, county school superintendent; Colonel Donald Willey, U.S. director of Hamilton County Army instruction; and Miss Janice Brown, sponsor advisor.

A reception followed this event.



Miss Lee Ann Hall



Preparing foods are (left to right) Sandy Granger, Arlene Sims, Katrina Little, Vickie Gates, Sherry Lewis, Vickie Beavers.

Food management students prepare for their careers

by Chari Cross

Today's average American family eats one out of three meals a day away from home. Because of this, students taking the food management class at Harrison Bay Vocational School are preparing for careers in food-related fields, with the assistance of their teacher, Miss Linda Arnold.

"I am planning to work in this field after I graduate from Central, and I feel that this course will give me an advantage over those with no experience in management," stated senior Vickie Gates.

The class prepares many different types of food such as pizza, hamburgers, cookies, and French fries. This food is served to the teachers, students and bus drivers at the Vocational School.

Beside cooking, the class learns other restaurant-type skills such as being a host or hostess, buscon, dish-washer, short-order cook, waiter or waitress, and manager. "Even though I may be teased for being the only girl in the class, I feel this course will be helpful for me to get a job as a restaurant manager," remarked first year Occupational Training Center student, Robert Waters.

The class prepares many different types of food such as pizza, hamburgers, cookies, and French fries. This food is served to the teachers, students and bus drivers at the Vocational School.

The class operates with money supplied by the state and money made from the food that is sold. This money is needed to buy food; it is also used to buy new equipment and make necessary repairs.

H.E.R.O., Home Economics Related Occupations, is a club especially for members of the food management class. It is a division of the Future Homemakers of America Club. H.E.R.O. meets once a month and has two fund raising projects every year.

"We really enjoy everything about the class—learning how to cook and working in the kitchen. But, most of all, we like to eat the food we make!" laughed Sherry Lewis and Sandy Granger, first year food management students.



Sponsor Suzi Harris presents Cadet Chantanooga Central High School Library

Digest sets editorial policies

We, the members of the 1980-81 Digest Staff feel that the communication of events is an important function of the press. With this in mind, the staff sets forth the following editorial policies:

- 1. All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Digest editorial staff.
- 2. All signed editorials are the opinion of the author.
- 3. In an effort to print a variety of views, we encourage all students and faculty members to submit letters to the editor, editorials, or articles for possible publication.
- 4. Unsigned letters to the editor will not be printed, but the Digest will withhold names upon request. The editorial staff holds the right not to publish letters.
- 5. School and community events will be given coverage based on importance and interest to the student body. Coverage must be limited due to the amount of space available.
- 6. All material placed in the Digest will adhere to the standards of good journalism.

The Unknown Columnist A family affair

Well, gang, football's over, and basketball is on its way, and surprisingly enough there are more people who make A's in chemistry, than know who writes this column. Yes, and we have just received a letter from a government official, including our President Ronald Reagan, who says: "I am not frightened by what lies ahead." But not to me or the rest of the readers of the column, of course. November, November, November... what does that remind one of? Cooler weather, the start of the rainy season, families, and, of course, Thanksgiving. Right now is the perfect time to fade into the mid-November blues. If you don't work, and you're not interested in college football, there's not much to do but, parents, language, homework... the institution that makes staying home a three-minute affair on a school night. Hey, I know, I can almost taste those six-week exams coming up in a couple of weeks. Any of you frosh who are still shell-shocked after your first exam experience had better not be preoccupied with "going over the river and through the woods," or your grades may be going "underwater and out the window." (under water meaning below "C" level.) Sorry, but I tried to come up with some grade point material.

This, young people," brings us to today's lesson: Families. Yes, those proud people who brought you into the world, the others they brought into the world (brothers and sisters), those that brought them into the world (grandparents), and those along for the ride (optional?). Parents are probably the first thing to come to mind when one speaks of the family to a typical high school

Instant fun

Mike Twomey: entertainer

by Joe McNatt

Quick — what is stocky, red-headed, berserk, witty, and reeks havoc in an automobile? Wrong, it's not a Tasmanian devil. One more hint, it's the president of the TWFC (Terrier Football Club) of course, that clue is always the clincher — it's Mike Twomey. (too-coo)

Yes, gang Michael Alan Twomey, one of Central's few remaining non-working students, is having fun at CHS for one more year.

"Twomey's one crazy mother," missed Senior Tom Bradshaw, although Mike has no children that are known of. So, what is it that Twomey does that makes him so indescribably crazy? Mike, himself joked, "Well, I did get three concussions to the head as a child."

It could be his ability to spit a small object for distances up to 40 feet! Although that may sound ridiculous, it would seem respectable after witnessing one of his lunch-room, crowd-pleasing sickness fits.

These fits usually start with a little innocent throat-clearing, and then lead into some hideous coughing, followed by eye-watering, heavy gasping, and then the bent over gagging routine. The act frightens the delicate, tickles the boys, and fascinates the Y-Teens, who recently selected him as Senior Bachelor of Ugliness. So all is not lost for the senior who just turned 17 and could pass for 25.

Mike was also a candidate for Mr. Teen-Angel in which a petition was signed and sent to his mother, permitting him to grow a beard while dressed as a woman in the contest. Mike transferred to Central in ninth grade from The Lutheran School, which is located across the street from his house. That's right, each day he travels all the way from East Ridge, just to go to Central High. Why? Mike says: "Have you ever gone to East Ridge High School? Well, neither have I, and I never will, because Central is the best school around."

The long trip, of course, gives him plenty of time to practice his driving, which he is indeed quite skilled at. He does not enjoy driving, but he likes to go to school.

Mike also enjoys stereo, girls, and cutting up, but then again what all Central students don't really flourish at Central. Mike did get two goals placed on the football practice field. Perhaps that will ease the confusion from some of football players who didn't know whether the goal posts had been lowered or Coach Collier had bought a time torture contraption.

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At he was well known for his driving expertise, in the Beat, his '74 Capri. He is Central's unofficial record holder for "Most times catching second" (grr). Mike recently however, traded his Capri in, and purchased a green Toyota Landcruiser. The word from the jeeps is that Twomey has fine potential as an off-roader, and it's just a matter of time before he develops his jeeping into an art.

As to why he took his cherished Capri, Mike related: "I wore it out, and I was ready to take the off-road scene."

Mike is currently employed as delivery boy for Hannah Adams Co.; he is a member of PCA, and is serving as the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Key Club. Mike is also the founder of the Soccer club and team. Although soccer never really flourished at Central, Mike did get two goals placed on the football practice field. Perhaps that will ease the confusion from some of football players who didn't know whether the goal posts had been lowered or Coach Collier had bought a time torture contraption.

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International Thanksgiving

by Allison Davis

Vazquez wins scholarship

by Blake Watson

"Performing in front of an audience is a challenge! It's one of the most exciting aspects of music," says junior Alex Vazquez.

Alex, a percussionist in the Central Band, recently took part in a local talent search. The search ended with Alex receiving a fully paid, one year scholarship to Central Conservatory at UTC.

Since his Freshman year at Central, Alex has won many honors and awards for his percussion abilities. As a freshman, he won a scholarship to the summer music program at the University of the South. Alex explained, "I saw other people doing what I like to do. They were really good, and they got me excited about music. I didn't think that many people were as interested as I was at that age."

Currently, the talented musician plays tympani, bells, piano, maracas, mallets xylophone, and a large variety of other percussion instruments.

He likes all types of music but enjoys orchestral best. "When I was two years old, my parents started me on the xylophone. I guess I like that kind of music best because I've been exposed to it."

To Alex, music is relaxing, challenging, and fun. He says, "Sure it takes time, but the payoff is great!"

Does a parade, football game and a large family feed sound like a familiar American holiday? This version of Thanksgiving is solely North American and would vary greatly if it were celebrated internationally.

The belief that Thanksgiving is celebrated in the United States only is a misleading assumption. The time of thinking can be linked to our heritage.

The first Americans to celebrate Thanksgiving were the Pilgrims who used the occasion to give thanks to God for a plentiful, safe year.

Russians have obviously not had the Mayflower land on their shores dispersing persons in search of religious freedom. They have, however, had rugged men who have

toiled and sweated over the land, working to produce crops. These Russians celebrate Thanksgiving, which isn't considered a national holiday on September 27. This day is called Saint's Day of Autumn.

The country that lies to the north of the United States is Canada. The Canadians faithfully participate in recognizing Thanksgiving as we do. The only difference comes in the area of football which is popularly televised sport for Americans on Thanksgiving Day. The Canadians substitute soccer for football.

Mexico has adopted a form of Thanksgiving, setting aside an entire week for a celebration which they call Dia del Revolucion. This week was begun for the first time in 1968, because of the reasons that the Americans chose

one day. The purpose, of course, being to give thanks to God for His blessings.

Across the ocean one would find the Spanish ancestors of the Mexicans. A type of Thanksgiving is expressed during the Folia Fiesta during the month of July. This is the largest festival celebrated. Dancing is popular, and bulls are allowed to run freely in the streets.

In France on approximately the same day as Americans will be celebrating Thanksgiving, the French maidens will be dancing through the streets. The dancing will be accompanied by the playing of bagpipes. Sainte Catherine, who is believed to pray for the unwedded women for years of age. The girls make special hats for the occasion and go

to mass to pray to Sainte Catherine the following prayer: "Gave all bon-heur et de vieilles filles. C'est dommage, mais il est gentil."

For historical perspective, the Americans were not the first to honor or celebrate a special day of thanks. The early Romans celebrated a day called Harvest Festival as a sign of appreciation for plentiful crops of olives, grain, and other crops.

For most people it really doesn't matter whether the Thanksgiving celebration calls for bulls in the streets, football games, parades or big turkey dinners—the meaning and purpose remains the same, all cultures come together for a time to give thanks to God for the good things which He has provided during the year.

'General Hospital' cures boredom

by Kip Shepherd

The curtains are drawn. The light in the room comes from the television set in the corner of the room. It's answered with a quick "I can't talk now. My show is on."

Is this how the American housewife spends her day after she cleans the oven and shampoos the carpet? Wrong. This is how Central students are spending their after school hours when they tackle their Algebra II homework.

What show is causing this? None other than "General Hospital," that popular daytime soap opera that has been leaving its faithful followers wondering for over a decade.

Why is there such a following to this show? Why do students rush home and sit glued to their TV for an hour?

Because it is not realistic, and you can fantasize with the characters. As Junior Michelle Holder put it, "It doesn't show anything every day living. It gets my anger out because I

hate Monica." But why do teenagers want to watch a show and read the characters? Maybe they are running from everyday troubles. But does running from troubles, like the real world, solve students problems compared to Luke and Laura's problems, make much sense? No.

Maybe the show's followers actually want problems because big troubles such as why did Scotty run away, instead of why did I make a 77 on my geometry quiz are easier to take. Scotty's running away has been leaving its faithful followers wondering for over a decade.

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Alex Vazquez works to perfect his skills in the band room

Davis, Hawkins participate in Baylor Play

Two drama club members Allison Davis and Tracy Hawkins recently participated in a production given by The Baylor School.

The play was entitled "The Times of your Life." The theme of the play centered on the idea that good will eventually overcome the bad.

Sophomore Tracy Hawkins played the role of a young woman whom society considered a worthless but essential member. In her struggle to survive, a rich man in a gesture of love for the human race, portrayed by a senior Danny Barks, enters the picture. He brings out the true beauty of her inner character which has been hardened by life's tough breaks.

The 1980 Christmas dance is to be held on December 20, Friday night, in the commons.

The theme for the night will be "Winter wonderland." Tickets will be \$2.00. The dance will cost \$4. Pictures, which will be taken by Olan Mills, at a cost of \$6. KIX 102 will provide music for the evening.

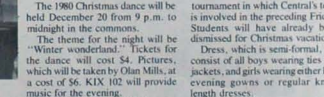
"The dance looks as if it is going to be a success," stated Rita Carroll Student Council president. "We have a fantastic membership that has been willing to work extremely hard on all our projects. We plan to make this one of the best years Student Council has ever had."

She also said, "After the exciting success of this year's Homecoming dance, I believe Student Council is accomplishing that goal to make this a good year by living up to the theme: 'Spread a Little Sunshine.'"

Senior Tracy Barks backed up Davis by saying, "The Homecoming dance went over super, and if everyone puts forth as much effort as they did in the Homecoming dance, then I know the Christmas dance will turn out just as well."

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of Christmas Queen and King. Candidates for this honor will be chosen by Student Council several weeks before the dance.

The festivities are being held on Saturday night due to the basketball



Allison Davis and Tracy Hawkins recently participated in a production given by The Baylor School.

Mail

Dear Editor,

I am a senior who feels very important to belong to Central or at least that's what I thought.

I have just one question to ask: "Is Central High School Number 1?" We say it is, but it is very hard to maintain it.

The principal cancelled our pep rallies because of lack of participation, but how can a person "Get Ripped" when the football team has a record of 1-6? We wouldn't have known that one if we had not played another losing test game.

Another thing I would like to know is who came up with the fair fine often to sell magazines as a fund-raiser? Sure they sell, but very few are any being sold. Also I have been trying to sell magazines for a week and the ROTC decides to sell M & M's. Fine, so I sell M & M's magazines at the same time!

Then I hear an announcement one morning that there will be no candy sold on campus. Now I'm stuck with 48 boxes of candy that won't sell on the street for the outrageous price of 10 cents a box as well as three brochures of magazines that won't sell either.

Oh, yes—Why is it that we don't have any sort of entertainment to speak of or any in-service days? Why do we have to stay in homeroom in our seats and listen to more earth shattering announcements that don't pertain to half of us anyway? WHY??

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with his
conscious destroyed

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

1980 THSPA All Tennessee
Rating

Second place trophy won at Harrison, Tennessee, by Central High School, Nashville, Tennessee, for the 1980 THSPA All Tennessee football championship. Central High School won the championship by a score of 34-14. Central High School was the only team to score 30 or more points. Central High School was the only team to score 30 or more points.

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Twomey "hams it up" with the office potted plant at the property of the Central High School Library

Ceramic House —

has classes for all

Chattanooga Ceramic House offers many opportunities to people interested in making their own ceramic ware.

Classes are taught by Grace Massengale, a nationally certified instructor of ceramics. Instruction is set up on a workshop type format with students choosing what they want to make. The instructors are there only to guide the students and help them when they have trouble. There are no fees for the classes; the only requirement is that each student by his own paint and greenware in the shop. Group classes are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Private lessons are also available for learning a special technique or anything requiring individual instruction for a cost of \$3.50 an hour. Most pieces are cast right in the shop. Three kilns are fired almost everyday, and they have a selection of about 6,000 molds. Ceramic House sells kilns and custom finish pieces along with their work in the classes.

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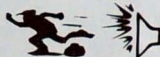
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Club Previews

Student Council will sponsor "Spread a Little Sunshine Day" on November 19. They will also be selling Christmas Prom tickets December 1-5, showing a movie December 19, and planning the Christmas Prom for December 20.

Th-Hi-Y will sell "Hello Central's" from December 15-19.

Juniors and Seniors are urged to participate in the talent show November 26.

The French Club will hold its Christmas banquet from 5 to 7 p.m. December 6.

The Drama Club will take a trip to Knoxville to see "The Heiress" at UTK on November 20.

Champion will go on sale December 8-12.

The band will have a music program at Carson-Newman College November 24.

December 18 will be the Chorus' annual Christmas concert in the gym.

The basketball team will compete in the McCallie Basketball Tournament December 18-19.

The sophomore class will meet today at 1 p.m. to kick off the class selling project for this year. Plans are being made for a Christmas roller skating party, a springtime trip to the Racoon Mountain Apline Slide, and a possible trip to Six Flags.

Magazine Sale over \$4,000

Central's junior-senior magazine sales this year netted the two classes approximately \$4,390, with the emerging as the top salesmen. From this amount expenses for prizes must be deducted.

Top salesman for the junior was James Braden. This year approximately 55 percent of each class participated.

"Sales began slowly, but by the

last two turn-in days both classes began rolling, and we were able to reach our goal. Raising money through any kind of project, however, is getting tougher each year as students are being asked to sell more through classes, clubs, etc., just to pay for some of their activities which should rightfully be paid for by public education," stated Mrs. Sarah Faires, junior class sponsor.

Three homerooms reach 50 percent in Digest sales



Mrs. Dorothy Stone's senior homeroom proves once again that they are Number 1 in spirit for their class by having 65 percent participation in the Digest sale.



Mrs. Cathy Robb's sophomore homeroom displayed their school spirit by having 55 percent of the group to purchase a Digest subscriptions.



Mrs. Judy Reich's homeroom from the Class of '84 helped the Digest reach its goal with 52 percent participation.

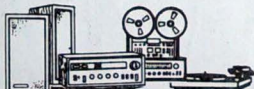
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News Briefs

Band honors

President band members Lonnie Adams, Becky Bentley, Jennifer Dean, and Tammye Yarbrough were selected as members of the All-East Tennessee Junior High Band. They auditioned with approximately 400 other students for this honor.

Beta Club induction

Seniors Kendra Davis, Julie Deshields, Tammy Evans, Shaun Helton, Dianne Lowe, Suzanne Mossburg, Helen Murphy, Sherry Nelson, Connie Roark, and Roger Williamson, and juniors Myrna Barton, Stan Braley, Tammy Cobb, Chari Cross, Marielle Dupourque, Debbie Galloway, Deanna Hilbert, Jim Lawrence, Nancy Lomas, Penny Powell, Leigh Shumaker, Mary Slifko, Tricia Smith, Alex Vazquez, and Sheryl Wurm were inducted into the Beta Club during a ceremony on November 5.

Civics class

On January 20 Miss Henrietta Ivory's civics class will hold a mock Inauguration service. Freshmen Larry Cline, Russell Curtis, Lee Ann Green, and Rusty Lowe will be sworn into office and will be required to give an "inaugural" address.

French club

The French club will begin a two week long sale of imported French candy after Christmas break.

Junior Miss pageant

Senior Tracy West was chosen as the new Chattanooga Junior Miss; senior Angela Williams placed as first runner-up.

Centralites unite to organize Fall Festival

by Ann Hooper

A common topic of conversation this year at Central has been school spirit. Some people complain about the lack of it and some yell, "We got spirit, yes we do!" What is meant by "school spirit"? Is it screaming your self hoarse at pep rallies or attending every game, match or meeting?

Many Central students felt that they found the answers to these questions by joining together in a project which seemed worthwhile to them.

It was in late August, while in Parkridge Hospital for a tonsilectomy, that junior Paul Horton discovered he had leukemia. The disease is a form of cancer involving the lack of white blood cells. Paul was immediately sent to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville for more tests and his first chemotherapy treatments. Paul spent a month and a half at Vanderbilt undergoing these tests and treatments. While there, his doctors explained the disease to Paul and his family. They gave him an 80 percent chance of cure if he would have a bone marrow transplant. Since it wasn't possible to do the transplant at Vanderbilt, it would mean a trip to California.

Paul left Vanderbilt in October and spent some time with his family. Five weeks later he left for the City of Hope Hospital in Duarte, California. On November 18, bone marrow was transplanted to Paul from his older brother. Paul is still undergoing

chemotherapy and is taking much medication, but he hopes to be home by the middle of February.

In the meantime, many Centralites have been keeping up with Paul's progress. Realizing that the financial burden must be tremendous, students

wanted to help. The idea of a festival, a gala event involving entire families, emerged. Spearheaded by Disc and Diamond, plans for a Festival to take place on Friday night, December 12, were quickly underway.

Approximately 20 clubs participated by setting up booths around the school. Among the excitement was a gigantic cake walk, a country store, a chicken shake, and a chili supper. The chorus and band provided musical entertainment for the evening. Students, parents, and local merchants donated the necessary items and created a community effort to aid the Horton family.

Disc and Diamond president Cole Mullis stated, "I believe that the students reacted well. Everyone wanted to help and worked together to do this for Paul."

The Horton family was very honored by Central's expression of caring. Paul said that if there was any money left after the bills are paid, he wanted it to be donated to the City of Hope Hospital to do further research on the disease.



The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOL. LXV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1980

No. 4

Band, choral groups present annual Christmas performance

Last night Central's band and choral departments combined their talents in a Christmas concert which was held in the gym.

The band's performance included a selection from Handel's "Messiah," "Blue Tango," and "Bugler's Holiday." The majorettes, flags, and rifles joined the band during "Sleigh Ride."

Half of the choral performance was light Christmas music, with freshmen girls dressed angelically in pajamas singing novelty Christmas carols. The other half was a presentation of some new work by the jazz ensemble which, according to choral director Mrs. Judy Reich, has been a big challenge for them.



Tricia Smith, president of the Spirit Committee

"We got spirit, yes we do!"

New Spirit Committee formed to incite school involvement

The Spirit Committee is a relatively new organization at Central. It was formed early last school year when Mrs. Cathy Robbs, sophomore English teacher, selected 24 students whom she thought could represent Central in a spirit-related environment.

After being selected, the students, mainly class officers, attended a spirit clinic sponsored by Jostens, a manufacturer of school spirit ideas and fund raising projects.

The main objectives of the committee is to get students and faculty members involved in certain school activities. The Spirit Committee planned activities such as the dress-up days, baby picture contest, class scoreboard determining class-of-the-year, and various holiday functions.

The group awards points for those who make the star and honor roll. The class which has the most points by the end of the year will receive a grand prize.

Classes will have another chance to get a prize, but for attendance instead of for high grades. During the months of January and March, the committee will record attendance and points will be given on the property of

Tricia Smith, president of the Spirit Committee, informed Jostens has asked us to present the activities performed this year at the next conference. All the activities are designed to stimulate enthusiasm in school involvement.

The Spirit Committee is funded through donations.



Candidates for Christmas Prom king and queen - Cathy Russell, Janet Hay, Suzanne Mossburg, Angela Williams, Lee Ann Hall, Kisa Carroll, Mike Twomey, Cole Mullis, Darryl Oliver, Joey McNitt, Don Kilgore, Tom Bradshaw, Glen Woods, (Not Pictured- Sazy Harris.

The Unknown Columnist

'We don't need no exploitation'

Well, it's that time of the year again—and when I say "it's that time of the year again," I mean "it's that time of the year again."

Yeah! We're taking Christmas—Deck the Halls, "Merry Christmas," "Season's Greetings," Happy Holidays, "Joyous Noel," and "Peace on earth, good will toward men," Luke 2:14.

Without going into broad detail, Christmas is basically the combination of a Roman holiday, European pagan beliefs, and a set-aside religious celebration. Now with the Roman empire centuries past and their culture having seemingly little bearing on any Centralities, (other than a handful of Latin I and II students) neither George Gallup or Lew Harris would be needed to tell how many Centralities are into active European paganism as it was in the Dark Ages.

But there are plenty of young "hammer and anvils" who are into religion.

Ah, this brings us to today's lesson and/or \$64,000 question: Why is such a deeply religious holiday exploited so much? Of course, I'm sure many of you were pondering that thought on the way to school this morning and probably lost sleep on it last night. But, none-the-less, sarcasm-breath, it is a pertinent question, and I'm not the first to ask it.

Now to be honest I would say: "Frankly, folks I just don't know." However, I will venture to say that possibly everyone gets caught up in the excitement of Christmas and doesn't want to feel left out. Now the spirit of Christmas is great, but what I don't like is how we exploit it.

So before you start looking at the pictures, reading the funny stuff, or heading to J.R. Ball's sports page, lift up the rug and look into the mirror.

First off, I will admit this is a holiday inflicting issue of the Digest. Even I have denoted my column to the cause. But all hypocrites aside let's look at some of the bigger around Founder U. Excuse me, McDonald's, it's pretty, but maybe the employees just don't want to clean windows during the cold season.

Okay, where are we? Central High—a school where the football team would rather talk about Jesus than next Friday's game. We have one of the largest PCA huddle-groups in the area, and a band that marches off the field yelling, "Praise the Lord, hey!" So what do we do for Christmas? Oh well, we have a canned goods drive, and visit an orphanage or a convalescent home or two—the usual. But what's our main event? The biggie. What do we do to celebrate the birth of Christ? We have a disco, thank you, hold your applause please.

But I've been thinking something I do occasionally in my free time we have some non-protestant students, they're going to be jealous of a giving Christmas all the way this tilling. And Student or Student Council, they've got their minority rights. So, why we've got on the other holidays with a Hamukah Dance, Lin Lau, Ah Wednesday Disco, Eastern Dance and Passover Prom, and a Yom Kippur Formal.

Now, I'm not knocking the Student Council for having the dance. They're just doing their job, if they didn't someone else would, and admit it it isn't a major problem in this "grand institution of higher learning." But it does appear that we do more for ourselves in the Christmas season, and if we were going to do something just for Christmas, we should remember it's the season of giving.

After I had written the above column, the Disc and Diamond threw a wonderful curve at me. Curve, as I wasn't expecting it, and wonderful as to what they did for Paul McCartney. I think they and the other contributing organizations should be commended for what they've done. It most truly reflects the spirit of Christmas. But we as a school should feel the need to help, be it Christmas or early spring. This is the first time in four years I can recall us doing anything like that.

So, hats off to the Disc and Diamond, I only hope the other clubs realize to give first, in the year to come. The main point is, if we're going to do all this stuff at Christmas let's do it right, and remember the true meaning.

Well, enough griping for this time of year. Just think about it. Have a truly safe and Merry Christmas (not too much egg-nog). Remember the song that says (referring to the spirit of Christmas) "It's not the things you do at Christmas time, but the Christmas things you do all year through."



Barber Shop Quartet - Marc Malone, Greg Neely, Alex Vazquez and Tim Bhasham



Nancy Lomas - Second place winner



Third Place Winners - Tammy Cobb and Michelle Holder



MC's Shaun Helton and Joey McNutt



Cindi Riden

Beta presents talent show

The crowd was laughing hilariously. The spotlight beamed down center stage, not on C.S. Shaun Helton and Joey McNutt, but the four young men in the barber shop quartet.

Tim Bhasham, Mark Malone, Greg Neely and Alex Vazquez recently participated in the Junior-Senior Talent Show sponsored by Beta Club. The four kept the crowd entertained by over exaggerating a combination of dance steps and hat tips. Tim Bhasham portrayed the character of a mentally slow or, perhaps, just a little backward quartet singer. Their efforts were appreciated by both the audience and the judges, who awarded them the first place trophy.

Junior Nancy Lomas, representing Student Council, sang her way into the hearts of the judges for a second place with "Just Fall In Love Again." Third place went to Tammy Cobb and Michelle Holder for their two part harmony of "The Rose."

"The talent show revealed to Central students and faculty the large resources of talent that can be tapped and molded," stated Beta Club president Angela Williams.

West, Williams take top honors in Chattanooga Junior Miss Contest

One day you're a high school senior, the next day BAM, just like magic you're Jr. Miss—it's not quite that easy, but after being greeted by two, half, innocent, brown eyes, a sweet little homelike accent, and a smile that would charm the bark off an oak tree, one might think it easy for senior Tracy West—Chattanooga's new Junior Miss.

"From the beginning I thought she had a good chance to win, and then she did and it couldn't have happened to a better person," related junior Dicia Smith.

"Well, when I first heard my name called, I was just happy and surprised and everyone was taking pictures; but when I really started thinking about it, I realized what all it meant." So, what happens now? Does your life change drastically? Do you walk around awestruck—giggling at thoughts? Do guys who want a date, ring the phone off the hook?

"No, life is basically the way it was, except that on occasion I'll have to do things, and meet people, which I don't mind. The more I really think about, the harder it is for me to conceive the fact that I'm Jr. Miss. I especially won't mind the guy's calling all the time. I just wish they'd hurry up and start," expressed the smiling senior.

The thought first struck Tracy to enter the contest when a fellow model she met through Miller's Teen Board entered and won last year's pageant.

Fifteen other qualified girls from neighboring schools were entered in the contest, as well as Central's Angela Williams, who placed as first runner-up. So as competition was by no means light, Tracy had her work cut out for her.

The judges based their decisions on each girl's talent, fitness, scholastic ability, poise and appearance, and a personal interview.

Tracy explained that she met a lot of the other girls in the pageant but that it was hard to get too close to someone striving for the same goals she was.

Tracy says she really looks forward to joining businesses and Property of Youth, Inc. going to the Tennessee Jr. Miss contest in January. "I'll crown the new Chattanooga Jr. Miss."



Tracy West - Chattanooga Junior Miss



Angela Williams - first runner-up

"I wanted to do my best and nothing more was expected from me," stated senior Angela Williams after participating in the local Junior Miss Pageant, which was held recently at Hickory High School. For most of the kids that apply it is their first job and she said she got involved in the pageant so that she would be able to meet other girls that were interested in the things she was.

Even though Angela Williams excelled in a little career, she still was awarded the first runner-up spot in the pageant. "I was not disappointed I didn't win, I'm just thankful I did that well. It is also comforting to know that a Centralite won the top honor," smiled the blue eyed blonde.

The judging for the contest consisted of talent, scholastic average, and an interview. The sub-categories for each were youth fitness, poise and appearance.

Angela believes that her success in the pageant could be directly linked to the help and encouragement she received from her family and friends.

For the talent aspect of the competition, Angela displayed her competency on the marimba. Concerning the academic portion she maintains a "B" grade point average.

She also feels that she learned several tips about appearing in front of an audience from her experience. The first was how to react to an audience and secondly how to not oneself if were scared. She plans to enter other contests, but only those that measure the merit of talent and academic grades.

Besides being on-board of the rifle corp, Angela still finds time to be the chairman of the Student Council, president of the Beta Club, a member of Miller's Teen Board, and involved in various other activities at school.

The first runner-up stated, "It was really ironic that both Tracy and myself were the last two in line, and we received the top two honors."

"I feel that the contest should not be based only on the beauty of the person outwardly but to a certain extent inwardly as well," stated Angela.

Teens enter working force

Why work? After all, here you are in high school with dates, dances, club activities, homework and, as always, tests to worry about. Your calendar is complete.

However, there must be a few reasons for working because, according to a random poll taken through homeworks, 95 juniors and seniors work an average of 25 hours per week.

The reasons for student working are varied. Perhaps a few decide to go job hunting when their parents begin to grumble and groan before dishing out money for "necessaries" such as movies and clothes.

Some possibly are just looking for a new excuse not to do their homework. Excuses such as "Gosh tech, ya know I would've done it but I had to work last night. It was so late when I got home that I just couldn't do it. You see, I'm a student, I can't cheat."

And, of course, there are the students who feel the need to "expand their horizons, learn about the business world and contribute their talents to society." This trend is presently on an enlarging species list.

But, as revealed by the poll, generally students work to help pay for their college. To pay for a car, insurance and gas, or to have spending money.

Putting it bluntly, senior Vince Brannan, a Krystal employee stated, "I hate the work, but I like the money."

Money, though usually the initial reason, is not the only reason for student employment.

"When I first started to work, it was because my parents wanted me to," commented one senior, "they said it would be a good experience. Now I agree. Working gives me something to do and an opportunity to get out of the house."

In fact many teenagers who work find that the money becomes less important in comparison to other benefits. Senior Brad Gardner explained, "I'm a lifeguard, and I enjoy being around water and being outdoors. I also teach small kids to swim, and I enjoy that too. It's good to have a sense of responsibility and make a small contribution to society. Of course, the money comes in handy too."

The poll revealed many differences between Centralites and nationwide teens in their treatment by employers. A U.S. News and World Report survey, 90 percent of the teenagers polled felt they were not treated well at their jobs while 96 percent of working Centralites stated that they received a fair treatment.

The poll also showed that though 55 percent of the males and only 30 percent of the females were paid over minimum wage, 50 percent of both groups were satisfied with their salaries.

Both parents and teachers often cite the biggest drawback to working as the negative effect it can have on the students' studies.

Gauts counters Mrs. Virginia Okroszko's maintenance, "Working is an excellent experience for teenagers as long as it doesn't interfere with grades. Education must come first."

Surprisingly, 75 percent of the males and 55 percent of the females stated in the survey that their grades were not at all affected by working.

Of the students polled who did not presently have jobs, 60 percent revealed that they planned to get a job while in high school. "As soon as an old enough, I plan to get a job so I can pay for my clothes and do more things on my own," declared sophomore Charles Hudson.

Fast-food chains are obviously the most popular places for teens to work.

Mr. Jody Henning, previously the manager of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, informs that "approximately 95 percent of Wendy's work force is teenagers."

"A lot of teens work in the fast-food restaurants because they are almost the only places that don't require previous experience, but use the job training that is offered. For most of the kids that apply it is their first job and they can't get work anywhere else," related Mr. Henning.

Jody explains that the interview plays an important role in choosing new employees.

"The first thing I take into consideration is the applicant's appearance, which I feel is important." I also try to determine their intelligence by how they answer questions and the enthusiasm they show. I expect them to ask me questions too. Working helps teenagers to develop maturity and also makes it necessary for them to learn to get along with all types of people," says Jody, "customers as well as co-workers. I think this is very important in life."

So, though working does have its drawbacks, it must have some advantages because 95 percent of working Centralites recommended non-working teens to get jobs.

Said one junior girl, "If a student can learn to divide his time between school, socializing, and work, and be well rounded and that having a job is an experience satisfying in more ways than one."

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

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Boys win four of first six; girls win first, drop five

By Jim Ball

Rhea County

The Central varsity boys have gotten off to a good start this year by defeating Rhea County and Red Bank. The only loss was to McMinn County by five points in a close game. The Cherokees have been picked to finish second in division 5-A.A.A.

Meanwhile, the girls' team also opened with a win over Rhea but followed with losses to McMinn County and Red Bank.

Besides a few first game jitters and mistakes, Central came out fired up and ready to go by defeating the Eagles 65-49. The Pounders jumped out to a quick four point lead and senior David Massengill then stretched the lead to six, bringing the crowd to its feet on an exciting slam dunk following a steal. Central held a slim 21-19 lead at the half.

Action picked up during the third

quarter as Central exploded for 22 points and held their opponents to only 9. As the third quarter ended, the Pounders held a commanding 43-28 lead.

Both teams played equally well in the first quarter and the Pounders found themselves winners by a comfortable 15 point margin.

Four Pounders reached double figures, Massengill led both teams to 20 points. Eddie Taylor netted 15 points on some excellent outside shooting, and Bob Beyerley and Tom Bradshaw scored 14 and 11 points respectively.

The Lady Pounders came from behind to capture their first win 45-43.

The girls found themselves down by five at the end of the first quarter, but regained the lead and led 21-15 at the half. Although Rhea outscored Central in the second half by 4, the Lady Pounders held on for the win.

Mary Slitko led the team effort with 12 points and Lisa Burns contributed 8.

McMinn County

Facing a tough McMinn team, the Pounders were defeated 66-61 in their second game of the season.

The Cherokees jumped off to a quick lead and held an eight point

advantage at the end of the first quarter. They held on to this lead with the score standing at 34-26 for the half.

The story was virtually the same during the second half as the lead sometimes went as high as 12 and twice was narrowed to three. The Cherokees hit on nine of 13 free throws in the final minutes to clinch the win.

Tom Bradshaw had a career high of 32 points to lead the scoring. Bob Beyerley was the only Pounder to reach double figures with ten points.

Central's Lady team, after leading by 5 at the half, fell behind during the third quarter and never regained the lead as they lost their first game of the year to McMinn, 66-56.

Leigh Shumaker paced the Pounders with 19 points. Mary Slitko had 17 and Kim Chilton followed with 15. The loss left the Lady Pounders at 1-1 on the year.

Red Bank

The Pounders defeated the Lions before an excited home crowd in their third game by a score of 70-52.

The Pounders completely domi-

nated the contest in all respects. They had a total of 38 rebounds with senior Tom Bradshaw collecting 16. Meanwhile the Lions only pulled down 29.

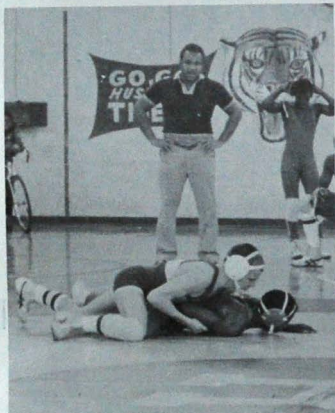
After a somewhat slow start, which found the Pounders on top at the end of the first period by five, Central came out fired up in the second quarter. Senior Bob Beyerley took the tip-off down court for a slam dunk which ignited the team. Senior David Massengill also got a stuff off a fast break midway through the quarter.

As the first half ended, the Pounders led by a commanding 30-18 score. During the second half Central netted 40 points pushing their winning margin to 18.

Bradshaw led all scorers in the game with 19 markers. Other Pounders reaching double figures included Massengill with 15 and Eddie Taylor with 14 points.

The Lady Pounders dropped their second game in a row to a tough Red Bank dean by the score of 54-31.

The Lionettes jumped off to a quick lead and never looked back. They led by 11 at the half and went on to win their fourth game of the year. Mary Slitko was the only Pounder in double figures with 13 points.



Troy Williams, 119, gets in riding time. Williams pinned his opponent to win the match.



Forrest McNair, 142, defeats his opponent from Howard with a pin. Central won the match 60-6.

Wrestling team defeats Howard in opener

Central's wrestling team opened their season by defeating Howard by the huge margin of 60-6.

Howard's only points came on a default in the 167 pound weight class because of an injury. Eight Pounders recorded pins in the match. Sophomores Nolan Sharp and Bill Coulter won their matches with decisions.

Sharp was awarded the decision in the 96 pound weight class to open the match. Senior Bruce Elliott then won by forfeit. Sophomore Richard Zarzour and Junior Troy Williams each pinned their opponents and Central quickly led 21-0. Coulter then won his match by a 13-9 decision and pushed the margin to twenty-four points.

Forrest McNair, Scott Powell, David Adams, and Larry Buckles followed with pins and the lead was upped to 48-0.

After the previously mentioned default, Eddie Daniels recorded a pin in the 185 pound weight class as did heavyweight David Champion.

Senior David Welch remarked, "Overall we did a pretty good job and hopefully we will continue to work hard and benefit in our matches."

Central's next match will be held at home on January 3 against Red Bank.

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HAIR ENDERS

Letters to Santa

Hey Nick,

Fascinate our mental wave-lengths with some really wild, far-out, new (nova, man nova) story ideas. Like wow, man. Lay 'em on us baby, we wanna wall! We love ya' baby, now get outa here.

Peace,
The Digest Staff

HEY SANTA CLAUS,
Sorry to bother you like this, but I thought it was near the end of buying season. Send me some Pounder-socks, two tickets on the Love Boat, and a Mr. Microphone Thats it.

This is signed by,
Mr. Jollife

Dear Mr. Kringle,

Send us some beautiful girls who can sell calendar ads.

Thank-a-mill,
Key Club

P.S. Not on Tuesday, we'll be at the luncheon.

Dear Mr. Nicholas,

Please send us some new things to do for the faculty ideas.

Dear Santa,

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Senior David Welch uses teller 24 on Hwy 58



Art students Tammy Dooley, Terry Robinson, Melissa Rhineheart, Rick Hoge, Margaret Sodergren, Greg Faires, Johnnie Burrell, and Jim Bacon recently completed an energy conservation mural for the fence which encloses the building site for the planned TVA complex downtown.

Art student to exhibit work at shows; contribute skills to campus, community

Art students under the instruction of Chris Cambell will participate in three art exhibits second semester as well as complete scenery for the annual Senior Day program. These activities will be in addition to already completed projects to beautify the campus and areas around the community with murals, stained glass windows, name boards, and Christmas window scenes.

In February, all art classes will participate in a program called SPACE, which will take place at Northgate shopping mall. This unique program lets students exhibit their work as well as demonstrate their methods.

The biggest art show of the year will take place at the Hunter Museum. Students must enter their work by February 7. "Art Day," a festival given for the entrants, will be February 13. The official opening day of the exhibit take place on

March 1. Categories of the show include drawing, painting, sculpture, print making, and crafts. This professionally-judged contest will be accompanied with stiff competition from area schools such as Baylor, McCallie, and GPS. It is the only opportunity in the South for students to show work in a museum.

In addition to this show, the classes will participate in the Eastgate Art Show sponsored by Beta Sigma Pi, an organization of young married women. Professional judges will award ribbons and a plaque for the best school entry. The event will be held Saturday, April 4.

After this series of shows, art students will begin work on Senior Day. They will spend an entire month completing the tremendous amount of work which goes into completing the set.

The first school project first semester was the stained glass windows at the corners of the entrance

to the gymnasium. In addition to these will be a stained glass sports mural covering the glass doors at the entrance to the gym. This will prevent people from watching events without paying, as well as provide a unique and interesting look.

A huge purple panel with enlarged pictures of a hot dog, candy bar, popcorn, and, of course, a Coke will be placed over the concession stand window. Another panel, consisting of a purple background with various sports equipment, is being made for the publications room. These projects should be completed by the end of the first semester.

To date, art students have finished three community projects which include painting Christmas scenes on the school's windows and on the windows of the Highway 58 Burger King. A mural was also completed for the fence at the downtown TVA project.

Organization offers aid for young adults

by Ann Hooper

Jane was a typical teenage girl. She was cute, had lots of friends, and a nice family. Like every teenager, Jane had problems. To escape from these problems, Jane turned to drugs and alcohol. Occasionally, she and her friends smoked pot for kicks. However, Jane soon found that these "cures" caused problems of their own. Eventually Jane entered into a program which helped her conquer her dependence on drugs, but her original problems still remained. Without a solution to her problems, Jane knew that there was a good chance that she would again turn to drugs.

In Chattanooga there is a place where Jane and people with similar problems can go. Drug addiction and alcoholism are just symptoms of underlying problems, say the directors of Dimensions Unlimited, Inc. Dimensions Unlimited is a self-sufficient, non-profit organization that helps people in their recovery from drug addiction and alcoholism.

The organization was founded by Clyde and Beckie Miller, who also serve as the directors. Its purpose is to help people recover from drug and alcohol dependency to reconstruct their lives from the inside out by helping them get to the root of their problems.

The average age group helped by Dimensions Unlimited is 17 through 35. A long range goal of the organization is to start an adolescent house to reach the 14 to 17-year-olds. They also hope to open other halfway houses.

Counselors who work at Dimensions Unlimited are well-qualified since they, too, have undergone recovery from alcoholism and drug abuse.

The organization is staffed by Clyde and Beckie Miller and counselors Tim Leslie, house manager, and Bessie, who, according to Mr. Leslie, is "the best cook in the East."

Mr. Leslie revealed that Dimensions Unlimited receives a great deal of help and encouragement

from their board of directors, a group of Chattanooga businessmen. Dimensions receives no state or federal funds; instead, it holds fund raisers and often receives private donations.

"We never ask for anything," explained Tim. "Whatever we get from individuals is given of their own free will."

"We don't seek federal or state funds because we do not want to run the risk of having to close down if the funds are withdrawn."

"The response to the program in Chattanooga has been exceptional. We did face a little opposition when we first started here," Mr. Leslie states, "but on the whole, the community has been very receptive."

The Millers organized their first halfway house in Houston, Texas in 1977. Many of the people coming to the house were from the Chattanooga area. While the Millers made friends with the families, the people they were working with, they realized the need for the center and decided to relocate here on Barren Avenue.

Clyde commented, "We enjoy doing this because of the satisfaction we get out of seeing people make positive changes in their lives."

"That is why we chose the name Dimensions Unlimited. There are so many dimensions of the mind and dimensions of living that can open up for a person—so many possibilities if one will take a positive outlook on life."

"I feel that Dimensions Unlimited is based on a great idea, and is a helpful and much-needed organization. It should be publicized more widely so people who need their services will be aware that there is really a place where they can get help," a Central student said.

Those who would like more information about Dimensions Unlimited are encouraged to contact Clyde or Beckie Miller or Tim Leslie at the Millers' office by phoning 698-8479 or the halfway house, 692-6578.



Valentine Queen Candidates — Janet Hay, Teresa Taylor, Suzy Harris, Risa Carroll, Bonnie Sinclair, Cathy Russell, Teresa Ward. Not pictured — Alton Davis.

Young Life

Young Life is planning two ski trips to the Wolf Laurel Ski Resort in Windy Gap, North Carolina. The first outing will be February 13-15, the second will be February 19-22. A \$20 deposit is required. Anyone interested should see Miss Priscilla Stone in room B-103.

Jazz Ensemble

Mrs. Judy Reich will accompany the jazz ensemble to Belmont College in Nashville, where they were invited to perform. They, along with ten other students will be judged

News Briefs

by Mr. Jean Burger of Belmont College. This will take place February 4-6.

Band Achievements

Ten members of the Central Band have been selected to the All-East Tennessee Band, and one has been named to the All-State Band.

Chosen for the All-State honor was senior Susan Baxter. Named to the All-East Band, in addition to Susan, were Joey Brinn, Betsy Chandler, Murielle Duporquer, Brad Gardner, Deanna Hilbert,

Gaye Jeffers, Laura Lloyd, and Alex Vazquez. These students will meet at Gatlinburg in February to rehearse under guest conductors and perform a concert. They will also make a record album. The All-State Band will perform in April in Nashville.

Valentine candy sale

The Beta Club will sell boxes of Valentine candy February 2-10. The heart-shaped candy will cost \$2 a box.

Pounders win two, lose one to place record at 9-7

In their first game of the new year, the Purple Pounder basketball team smoked the Tyner ams 87-67 making their record 7-5 for the season.

Senior Tom Bradshaw led team scoring with 23 points, and Vince McKenzie chipped in with 18 markers. Other Pounders in double figures included David Massengill and Bob Byerley with 16 and 14 respectively.

Central, who led by 10 points at the intermission, came out fired up and ready to play in the second half. Senior Don Kilgore said, "All of our players wanted this win really bad, and the team played well together."

Ooltewah

The Pounders invaded Ooltewah's gymnasium with big plans following their victory over Tyner, but the Owls had other ideas, handing Central a defeat.

Central grabbed an early 2-0 lead, but Ooltewah connected with six straight points. Central then tied the score at 6 with two buckets but trailed as the first quarter ended 14-12.

Both teams played well during the second period, but Central came back and led 27-25 as the half ended.

The Owls took control in the third quarter by scoring 14 and holding the Pounders to eight.

Ooltewah held on to their lead and hit 10 of 13 free throws in the final moments to put their record at 8-5. Central's record fell to 7-6 on the year.

East Ridge

Central got back on the winning track by defeating East Ridge 72-54 here at Central.

The Pounders jumped out to a 17-12 lead as the first quarter ended and never looked back. At the half the Pounders led 40-25.

The third quarter was evenly matched, and Central outscored the Pounders by 6 points in the final stanza to win their eighth game against six losses.

Tom Bradshaw led all scorers with 21 points, and Bob Byerley followed with 17. Other team members in double digits included Van Shumaker and David Massengill with 12 and 10 points each.



Senior Bob Byerley goes for 2 against Ooltewah.



Junior Chari Cross goes up for the rebound.

Wrestlers finish fifth in tourney; Williams wins 112-pd. division

by Blake Watson

For the second year in a row the championship trophy for the Central Invitational Wrestling Tournament was won by Cleveland High School with Central placing fifth.

The Blue Raiders sent four grapplers into the championship final round and swept it to collect a total of 128 points and edge out Red Bank, which had 122 points and one champion. City was third with 105½ points and one champion, while Soddy-Daisy was next with 99 points and one champion.

Central placed fifth with 94½ points and one champion, junior Troy Williams. Top seeded in the 112-pound class, Williams showed no mercy to Soddy Daisy's Bo Beaton in rolling to a major 12-1 decision. He picked up two and three-point near-falls throughout the match. "I'd wrestled and beaten Bo in my sophomore year, and I felt pretty confident about the match," stated Troy.

City's Edward Jester noched a

7-4 victory over Central's Dale Jackson in the 119-pound class. He scored five points in the final period, and Jackson had three in what was a flurry of activity. "I felt that if I wrestled well, I could win; I just didn't have many lucky breaks in the match," Dale said.

Central placed three in the consolation finals. Nolan Sharpe (98 pounds) was defeated by City's Daren Taylor 2-0. Bruce Elliott (105-pounds) won by forfeit. Eddie Daniels (185 pounds) scored over Soddy-Daisy's Joe Keyser, 7-5.

Wrestling Coach Steve Highlander explained that Central's wrestlers practiced nine days in a row after Christmas to get ready for the tournament. He commented, "It takes a lot of dedication to be a good wrestler." He also mentioned that the teams at the tournament were "well-balanced."

Pounderettes win; East Ridge victim; record now at 4-7

The Lady Pounders began the new year by defeating East Ridge and dropping close games to Hixson and Tyner.

The girls lost a close game to the Tyner Rams here in Central's gym by the score of 50-47. Central led 27-16 at the half but managed to get only five points as compared to Tyner's 15 in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter found both teams evenly matched, but Tyner managed to overcome. Mary Slifko fired in 20 points for the team.

Hixson

In an overtime contest held before Hixson's student body, the Pounderettes dropped their second close game in a row to the Wildkittens 48-47.

At halftime Central led 18-14, but Hixson rallied, outscoring the Pounderettes by four in the second half. The final buzzer sounded with the score tied 42-42.

Both teams managed only two points in the first overtime, and the score remained tied sending them into a second overtime period. Central was outscored 4-3 and lost on a late field goal.

Junior Leigh Shumaker netted 23 points and senior Kim Chilton added 14.

East Ridge

The Pounderettes returned to the winning column by defeating the Lady Pioneers 54-44.

Central managed only two points in the first quarter but came blazing back to within three points of their opponent as the first half ended.

Central completely dominated play in the second half to clinch the big win. High scorers for the Pounderettes were Kim Chilton with 21 and Mary Slifko with 10. The victory set Central's record at 4-7 for the season.

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News Briefs

French Honor Society

Thirteen students will be inducted into the French National Honor Society during a ceremony to be held in the library in early March.

The inductees are Emily Boyd, Leigh Chambers, Hal Clark, Trinka Daniels - French Club secretary, Julie DeShields, Murielle Dupourque, Stephen Dupourque, Stephanie Harris - French Club president, Dave Higney, Tracy Kile - vice-president, Charlene Porter, Connie Roark, Terry Robinson, Cecilia Ekmark - honorary member.

The ceremony will be attended by all French students and parents of the new members.

"Each member is required to have a 3.5 overall grade average and should have completed at least three semesters of French," states Miss Brenda Chauncey, French teacher.

The Honor Society has received world-wide recognition and its members conduct a symbolic ceremony, "la course du flambeau," on a designated day which adds to the uniqueness of the ceremony.

"Inductees join other members of the Society in a circle. A candle is passed around the circle symbolizing the perpetuation of the Franco-American friendships," explains Miss Chauncey.

Other members who will be participating in the ceremonies are Ten Biggs, Eddie Daniel, Grant Dobson, Suzy Harris, Penny Hayes, Gave Jeffery, Cindy Kenney, and Terri Lundgren.

There will be a reception following the ceremony to receive new members and their guests.

Bobby Chandler

Sophomore Bobby Chandler recently auditioned and was selected as a member of the All-Egg Tennessee Jazz Band. The band will rehearse in Knoxville, March 8-9, and perform a concert. Bob plays tenor sax for Central's varsity and jazz bands.

Patriotic program

Central's chorus and band, along with J. B. Brown's band and Harrison Elementary's fourth grade chorus combined to present "I am an American," a patriotic program planned by the FTSO, February 24 in Central's gym. The program was presented in honor of the freed American hostages and local war heroes. Guest speaker was Mr. John Popham, former editor of the Chattanooga Times.

New President

Junior Tricia Smith was recently elected to serve as the 1981-82 Student Council president.

Ensemble recognition

The Jazz Ensemble participated in the Invitational Chamber Choir Festival at Belmont College, February 5-7.

Eleven choirs from the state were invited to participate, and the top three choirs selected. Central was chosen as one of the top three.

Jean Berger, an internationally known composer of choral and orchestral music was the guest adjudicator. All choirs were in intensive rehearsals daily and performed in a mass concert the last day under Dr. Berger's direction.

A trophy was awarded the Ensemble for their performance.

Four-year honor students

Ten seniors have been named as four-year honor students. Susan Carol Baxter, Paul Edwin Daniel, Trinka Lynn Daniels, Teresa Ann Denton, Lee Ann Hall, Susan Elizabeth Hundley, Suzanne Lee Mousberg, Connie Ruth Roark, William Buster Sanders, and Teresa Gail Taylor have each maintained a minimum scholastic average of 3.5, the equivalent of a B plus.

Honor students must have all A's in conduct on permanent record cards in the office as well as having no serious discipline record which would result in an office conduct grade.

A four-year student must have been enrolled at Central the first semester of the senior year and the preceding semester.

Principal J.D. Carver commented, "To maintain such an impressive academic record certainly speaks well of these students. Historically we look to these as those who are going to make a positive contribution to the family of man. I'm proud of all of them."



Members of "Remnant" Jody Brown, Mike Mixon, Eric Lee, Janne Barnett, Cathi Schiavonnie, Paul Helton and Eddy McBroom perform at Bayside Baptist Church.

Christian musical group formed

by Teresa Lundgren

"We are on a mission from God." This is how junior Eric Lee described the newly-formed contemporary Christian band "Remnant."

The nine piece band consists of three guitarists, two singers, a percussionist, an organist, a light technician, and a light controller. Four Central students are members of the band. Senior Jody Brown plays the piano; senior Mike Crossall works the lights; Eric Lee, junior, plays both lead and rhythm guitar; and senior Van Shumaker performs on drums.

Created about three months ago, Remnant plays contemporary Christian music, which is very unlike traditional church music. They usually perform for youth groups,

retreats, and church activities. The group made its debut at Bayside Baptist Church after one of last season's football games.

Eric recalls, "The first time we played, everybody was really nervous. We were playing in front of all our friends, and we knew if we bombed that we would hear about it at school."

Director of "Remnant," Eddy McBroom, explained, "The purpose of the band is to reach young people with the message of Jesus in a way that will appeal to them and make them want to learn more about him."

Remnant is a non-profit group which does not charge admission for its performances; but they do take

donations from those who care to contribute. They use any money they receive for instrument maintenance and other expenses.

Mike Crossall, Remnant's newest member, explains his position. "I'm an all around replacement man. If anyone gets sick, I take his place; and when everyone is there I help to set up equipment and also work the colored lights."

The band practices together an average of twice a week, unless they are preparing for a concert—then they practice up to four times a week. Individually, each member practices nearly every day.

Has all of this practice made performances perfect for Remnant?

"Hey," Eric insists, "we're getting there!"

Senior foils theft attempt at local store

by Joe McNutt

Look! Up at the register, it's Baretta, it's Starsky, no it's Superbugger. Faster than the express lane, more powerful than an angry customer, able to leap grocery buggies in a single bound, ready to use his body to keep unpaid-for groceries where they belong—in the store.

Recently, senior Tony Kendall, an employee of Kroger, at the manager's request jumped into an empty check-out lane and became "Superbugger" in an attempt to foil a thief.

It was Sunday, February 8, a typical cold weekend shopping day at the Highway 58 Kroger Supermarket. Tony, minding his usual duties, was warned by the manager of a customer putting meat in his coat pocket. Tony was told to act as

if he were bagging when the man went through the check-out line. As expected, the man paid for only some of his groceries, but not the concealed meat.

It was then that Tony received the signal from the manager. The man made his way to the exit but was greeted at the door by the acting manager, armed with a broom. The manager questioned the alleged shoplifter and then had to resort to scuffling with him. The manager was slung down, and the thief headed through the exit. Then suddenly, somewhere out of the aisles, diving through the air, came Tony-Superbugger-Kid Kroger.

Busting his knuckles badly on the door frame, Tony tumbled the man between the doors; the revived manager joined in the pile, but

somewhere in the struggle the shoplifter escaped.

The manager got up and raced after the man. Kendall, suddenly inspired, jumped up. Half-animal and half-coop, he raced through the parking lot, passed the manager and made a meat-saving tackle near the house and garden section of the adjacent K-Mart.

The man was arrested and arraigned for court. Kendall was rewarded by receiving overtime pay for attending court to testify.

Manager Mark Watson stated, "That little guy can run like a gazelle!" Kendall related, "I don't know what got into me, I'm usually not that 'gungho,' but I guess it's kind of expected of me."

Despite his modesty it would be a good idea to think about it before shoplifting in Kroger.

Seniors endanger privileges

The recent cancellation of a pep rally, combined with the threat of cancelling the Sweet Heart Dance, from Senior Day and ultimately all senior activities have caused seniors to go up in arms, crying "When will it stop?"

The saga of "Senior Rights" continues as it has since we began as freshmen. At the close of this year, the same as any other year, the complaints will be placed in a book that belongs to a rather large volume marked "The Senior Cause."

To examine the senior cause, one must first have a general summation of its contents. "Seniors should have the right to be recognized and honored with respect and special privileges for having enough intelligence to successfully complete twelve years of school. Most would agree this statement is a general overview of the issue.

The large majority of the senior class has earned and does deserve these honors; however, the problem does not lie with the majority but with the disrespectful minority.

Rights? Respect? How can they be gained when a small portion of the class takes it upon themselves to show their intelligence by painting profanity on the gym dome in honor of both the majority and minority. Perhaps if the minority believed their actions were half as bold as the letters on the dome, they would have spoken up earlier and rightfully reaped the consequences endured by their classmates.

The irony of this situation lies within the reaction of the culprits and those students who chose to see the act as heroic or funny. Often their classic reply is "Well, I'll just change schools and get out of this jail." What they fail to realize is that they made this jail for themselves and for everyone else. For the innocent, we say to the offenders, "Why not change schools?" When you cause the ship to sink, why not go around and desert it? Maybe, then there will be a small chance for survivors.

We as seniors have a responsibility to ourselves and our school to set good examples — not examples of vandalism, breaking the rules, and other outrageous acts just to prove that they can be done.

The question is not then "When will it stop?" but "Who will have the courage and maturity to change it?"

Gossip seen as problem

Dear Editor and Students,
Today I'm expressing my point of view on a sad problem for which there is no solution. It's a vicious practice taken up by everyone at one time or another, but is not taken seriously until it directly affects you. This is the problem of gossip. It's harmful, full, false gossip. I only wish people would think seriously about the after effects of their words before they speak. Gossip is a bad thing. Most people go to be "cool" or feel accepted in a group. Let's stop for one minute and think about what we'll be hurt by this gossip. No one realizes what they're doing when they're gossiping about others until they become the butt of the gossip. When a rumor such as the ones that have been making the rounds lately is started, it spreads like wildfire.

When I refer to those innocent ladies, I'm talking about those that are so ridiculous, it's impossible to even consider them as being partially true. Oh, sure, it's okay to talk about Sally (not a real person) because you don't really know her and she has no influence in your life. But when you start spreading a rumor about a person... now, that's a totally different story, isn't it? The whole world better start beating a path to your door begging you not to forget them! Right about now, people are saying "I agree with this point of view" and "This is true" but I'll estimate that within the next 10 minutes, they'll be just another burning twig adding on to a whole forest fire.

Sincerely,
Somebody who cares

Thank you,
Gia Ekmark

Another Swede?!

Underclassmen, especially juniors, wouldn't you like to have a Swedish girl staying with you next year? I've told everyone in Sweden how much I like being here in Chattanooga. So, a friend of mine would like to do what I'm doing now, to spend one year in the United States of America with an American family.

Please think about it and ask your parents. If you want to know more about this girl, write to her:
Eva Forsgren
Storgatan 31
S-85230 Sundsvall, SWEDEN

Styx returns with 'Paradise Theater'

by Blake Watson

Following in the path blazed by their landmark album "The Grand Illusion," multiplatinum "Pieces of Eight," and the Grammy nominated "Cornerstone," Styx returns in their latest effort "Paradise Theater."

The new recording is definitely set apart from earlier Styx albums, even the cover is different. Nowhere, inside or out, is the familiar Stygian insignia to be found. The new label is on just one side while the design is imprinted into the grooves of side two making the entire 12-inch disc a label.

"Paradise Theater" is a concept album that tells the story of a Chicago theater in its gala premiere night in 1928, when it was thought that the theater would last forever, to its destruction, due to lack of funds, on July 7, 1958.

"Paradise Theater" definitely provides 40 minutes of well balanced, beautifully planned music.

The lyrics alone will well worth the cost of this album which is so full of happiness, celebration, sorrow, and "State of the Mind."

"And so my friends well say goodbye, for time has claimed its prize. But tonight can be almost as long as we keep alive the memories of Paradise."

Paradise... take full advantage of the five-man group's instrumentation.

"Snowblind" has an interesting synthesizer effect which is used to simulate the thoughts of a man who wonders about the problems of life.

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"And so my friends well say goodbye, for time has claimed its prize. But tonight can be almost as long as we keep alive the memories of Paradise."

The two sizlers, "Half-Penny, Two-Penny," and "Rockin' the

Sophomore works in local television program

by Alison Davis

"Lights, camera, action," relays the young brown-eyed producer. Sophomore Blake Watson is a part of the television show "P.M. Magazine," which can be seen nightly on Channel 3. Although he doesn't quite give the camera call for action yet, he does write several scripts for the show as well as serving as an interviewer in some of the sequences.

"P.M. Magazine" is viewed on over 100 stations throughout the nation. Each television station has its separate set of producers as well as talent. The show's hosts for Chattanooga are Debbie Baer and Bob Austin.

Blake creates and produces various 90 second segments of the program. "Sometimes writing a 90 second segment can be compared to trying to write a book report without having read the book," states the young businessman.

For this reason, Blake makes frequent visits to the library. "It really comes in handy when I have to write about a subject I'm relatively unfamiliar with," he commented.

That's about the production cycle. Blake first receives a call from his director who in turn asks for story suggestions. From there Blake contacts the places and arranges taking suggestions. Then he finally sits down to write the script.

All this didn't just happen for Blake overnight. He has been in the media business for several years. The television station at Brown Middle School provided his first opportunity. As an eighth and ninth grader he did programs at Brown as well as participating in several programs for "News in Review" on Channel 45.

His next opportunity came when Mr. Delbert Hale, former principal at Brown, recommended him for a place on "Nifty Nine," a show of news and entertainment for young people.

"I auditioned for the part and got it," smiled Blake. "Nifty Nine allowed me some interesting experiences. One in particular was the time I got to interview Dr. Sal from 'Star Trek'; he stated in a rather matter of fact tone.

From "Nifty Nine" he advanced to his current position with "P.M. Magazine." "I hope to continue on with the show. I'm almost positive I would enjoy a future career in broadcasting," remarked Blake.

Though helping to produce a show demands time, Blake is also a very active student. He is president of the sophomore class and secretary of Tennessee Tomorrow. He also holds memberships in Hi-Y and the French Club.

"I really enjoy my work. It has several nice fringe benefits that I receive for doing the show. For example, I free pizza, ice skating and snow skiing—to name a few." Then he grinned, "I also get to meet and work with Debbie Baer."

Blake discusses the "P.M. Magazine" script with Bob Austin and Debbie Baer.

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Seniors head star, honor rolls for first semester

At the end of the first semester the Senior Class held the underclassmen in Star Roll Members with 6, and honor roll with 24. The juniors were in second place with 4 star roll, and 24 honor roll.

Seniors: Star Roll — Trinka Daniels, Teresa Denton, Lee Ann Hall, Beth Hundley, Suzanne Mossberg, Arlene Phillips, Honor Roll — Susan Baxter, Edna Cane, Chris Gibson, Jay Clark, Eddie Daniel, Kendra Davis, Tammy Dooley, Cecilia Ekmark, Tammy Evans, Vickie Gates, Ellie Gordon, Lisa Hickman, Ann Hooper, Zonya Hulgan, Regina Jones, Rick Mansfield, Helen Murphy, Darryl Oliver, Connie Kour, Terry Robinson, Debra Stott, Margaret Soderberg, Tracy West, and Glen Wood.

Juniors: Star Roll — Myrna Barton, Deborah Johnson, Penny Powell, G. A. Smith, Honor Roll — Lynn Breyer, David Bush, Wes Carter, Debbie Crane, Grant Dobson, Murielle Dupourque, Deanna Hight, David Hight, Chris Hood, Gary Jeffers, Tammy Kerley, Teresa Landgren, Stephen Martin, Angela Pope, Pam Sargent, Jan Schubert, Rose Seerest, Leigh Shumaker, Mary Slikoff, Leith Shennedy, Sherrill, Jeff Vetterick, Sheryl Warm, and Sharon Young.

Sophomores: Star Roll — Alison Adcock, Amy Dean, Keith Hays, Gena Moyers, Jeff Parker, Rodney Walker.

Honor Roll — Benjamin Adams, Jeff Ballard, Emily Boyd, Mike Breyer, David Bush, Wes Carter, Leigh Chambers, Hal Clark, Stacey Cord, Stephen Dupourque, Melissa Hall, David Hight, Chris Hood, Trinka Daniels, Lisa Jones, Tracy Kile, Kim Lewis, Regina McDonald, Alva McPherson, David Miller, Porter, Tim Rook, Greg Smith, Blake Watson, Amy White, Scotty Williams.

Freshman: Star Roll — Jennifer Davis, Lisa Montberg, Honor Roll — Kim Brady, Rene Burton, Pam Chilton, Carla Clark, Eva Franklin, David Jones, Cheryl Hanning, Brian Johnson, Jonnie McDonald, Terri Millard, Denise Pearson, Debbie Sealf.

Junior cyclist competes for Trac International

by Chari Cross

From the moment his training wheels were taken off his first bike, until now, junior Greg LaRue has been interested in bicycles.

Greg has been racing bicycles competitively for three years. His hobby began when he lived in Florida. "There was a track near my house when I got a new bike for Christmas, I started racing at that track," stated Greg.

Greg has been on the top of his 16 and 18 year old class for the last two years. He has won 80 trophies, 50 of those were for first place.

A good rider needs a good bike. Greg has a Moto-Trac. "These bikes have been made for only six months," he explains. "They have to be ordered special, and they cost about \$575."

Greg has raced in most Southern states and a few in the North, such as Illinois and Indiana. His next big race is March 15 in the Houston

Astrosome in Texas. He recently went to Indianapolis, Indiana, for the bicycling World Championships. Unfortunately he wrecked and was unable to win. He hopes to have better luck next year.

Although he has been racing two years, he is already the state champion in both Tennessee and Alabama.

Greg recently started racing for Trac International, Inc. "Last year I raced for Schwinn but this year I want to race for Trac International. They pay for my travel expenses and let me compete the way I want to. I usually race at Montague Park or in East Ridge when I race in town," said Greg.

Greg hopes to prove himself as the top bicyclist in the world this year as he defends his state championship titles and hopes to go to the World Championships again.

Greg takes the lead during a tight race.

Greg takes the lead during a tight race.

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Painting the gym dome with a few seniors caused problems for the entire class. Repair has been estimated at approximately \$2,000.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

1980 THSPA—All Tennessee Raging

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Even some of our most macho jocks suffer from "first date jitters." They may stutter, forget to shake the father's hand, or get lost in the car in gear to get to the date. Once he has the girl in gear, he may take a few sprints with them as they leave.

But these jitters usually wear off within an hour or so, in fact, he will be all likelihood his girl's goodnight—or there on the front porch!

If they had a good time, they may go out again, and again, and again. They may continue this procedure for an unlimited amount of time. The two usually waste no time

Love: a closer look (Part 1)

in becoming affectionate. They may begin holding hands, kissing, starting into each others eyes, and some even engaging in sexual activity.

Most girls and, yes, guys too who cherish their virginity (a group that is near extinction) will end or lessen the seriousness of the relationship when it reaches this point. But this is hardly the only reason for a break-up.

As you may well have guessed, there are a great many opinions on pre-marital sex. Some argue that a true love is the first pre-requisite to sex, while religious and/or moral groups, who base their opinions on the Bible, feel that should go one step more and become marriage since (in the Bible) is interpreted as saying, "Sex outside of marriage is wrong."

However, some teens, despite an adequate amount of counseling from parents, friends, counselors, guidance counselors, churches, and the Department of Health, have an uncontrollable amount of venereal disease plus the risk of pregnancy, still stable in sexual relationships.

But the way most teens have sexual relations (a backseat interlude) can hardly be called an expression of love.

Because a child should be brought up in a mother-father environment (preferably his natural parents), teens should look at some point for one life-long partner. The girl would at least know who the father is, and the Department would have a better chance of staying together. There would also be a good environment for the child to be raised properly.

However, religious and moral reasons as well as the child's sake, I feel marriage should be the pre-requisite. It is hard enough for a newly married couple to work out problems and make ends meet. They do not need a child's point but should wait until they can handle married life. It would seem almost ridiculous for an unmarried teen to attempt to get involved in something like this just because they can't control their natural impulses.

Since most teenagers are not psychologically, mentally, and financially ready to take on the responsibility of raising a child, it would seem unreasonable for them to engage in such activity. Yet teens continually run the risk of in order to express masculinity, continuing to run the same cases love.

Pounders defeat Lions, lose to Bradley, Cumberland Co.

By Jim Ball

Central defeated Red Bank to capture their twelfth win but then dropped back with losses to Cumberland County and Bradley County to even their record at 12-12.

Red Bank

The Pounders defeated Red Bank in a fast moving and exciting game by the score of 75-63.

Both teams got off to a somewhat slow and sloppy start, but Central managed to grab the lead. During the first quarter the Pounder's lead rose to as much as seven points and was cut as low as two points. However, as the first eight minutes expired, Central led 15-11.

The second quarter remained equally close and was once tied at 19. But the Pounders converted several key steals by junior Eddie Taylor into baskets and led 34-29 at the half.

Central grabbed the momentum early in the second half and after a brief full court press led 50-41.

As the fourth quarter got underway, Red Bank players began to get frustrated and foul. Central converted many of these fouls into points and gradually began to pull away. Crows on each side of the floor

began to get into the game, and the tempo picked up fast. The Lions were nailed with two technical fouls which did not aid their cause. As the final horn sounded, the Pounders found themselves victors 75-63.

Bob Byerley led Central in scoring with 20 points, and Taylor followed with 15. Other Pounders in double figures included Tom Bradshaw with 12 and David Massengill with 11.

Cumberland County

The Jets outlasted Central in a nip-and-tuck battle here by the score of 43-40.

Cumberland took an early lead with several quick baskets. However, Central kept it close and trailed 14-10 as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter was evenly matched as the Jets scored 11 compared to Central's 10. Vince McKenzie scored 14 of Central's 20 first half points.

The Pounders came rushing back during the third period and outscored Cumberland by six points to lead by one as the third eight minutes expired.

Cumberland outlasted Central in the fourth quarter by canning eight of eleven foul shots including two

with eight seconds left to ice the game.

McKenzie was the only Pounder in double figures with a game high of 20 points. Central connected on 19 of 45 field goals attempted for 42 percent while the Jets hit for 16 of 42 attempts for 40 percent.

Bradley County

Sixth-ranked Bradley County rolled over the visiting Pounders 89-73 to hand Central its second straight loss.

The Bears exploded for 23 first quarter points as compared to Central's 15. The Pounders battled back during the second and third quarters and trailed by only four points as the fourth quarter began. However, Bradley then came back with 26 final quarter points as the Pounders managed only 15.

Bradley was paced by Chris White who led all scorers with 15. David Massengill and Vince McKenzie each had 15 points to lead Central. Eddie Taylor added 12 and was followed by Tom Bradshaw, who left after re-injuring his ankle, with 11, and Van Shumaker with 10.

The win upped Bradley's record to 12-2 and dropped Central's to 12-12.

Cross and Burns adding 9, 7, 5, and 2 respectively. The final score was 65-55.

Cumberland County

In the game with Cumberland County, the Lady Jets defeated the Pounderettes in another hard-fought battle. The Lady Pounders played a strong game, but with several fast breaks and Cumberland breaking the Pounder press, the Jets outscored Central 50-40.

Leigh Shumaker once again led the scoring with 15 points, Mary Slikko followed with 8, Lisa Burns 7, Kim Chilton 6, and Debbie Galloway 4.

The Pounderette's regular season concluded with the game with Tyler on February 19.



Looking up court for an open man, senior Tom Bradshaw snatches a rebound.

Lady Pounders drop three close games

The Lady Pounders dropped their season's record to 5-16 as they lost three consecutive games. They played a strong second half both offensively and defensively against Ootsewah and Red Bank, but were unable to keep up with them in the first half.

Ootsewah

On February 3, Central played host to Ootsewah in a hard-fought battle. Ootsewah had a sure-fire shot almost every time as they lobbed the ball to either of their two big girls, who netted 30 points together. The final score was 59-52 in the Oo's favor.

Mary Slikko was high scorer with 20 points followed by Lisa Burns with 9, Kim Chilton 8, Debbie Galloway 6, Leigh Shumaker 5. Chari

Cross and Kelly Daniels each netted 2.

Red Bank

Red Bank came to the game fired-up trying to emerge from a recent slump. The game, in front of their home crowd, was an important win to the Lionettes.

As with Ootsewah, Central came out slow in the first half, scoring only 20 to Red Bank's 30.

Red Bank pulled off many fast breaks, and Central committed numerous turnovers, putting the Lionettes in scoring position too many times. After halftime, the Pounderettes came back ready, outscoring Red Bank 32-30 but this was not enough.

Slikko and Shumaker combined for 32, with Chilton, Galloway,

Wrestlers finish fifth in district tourney

Tyner broke loose from a dogfight with Baylor to win the District Four wrestling tournament with 155½ points and advancing nine men to the Region Two tournament at Notre Dame. Central placed fifth in the tournament.

Baylor finished with 133½ points,

Red Bank 99½, Hixson 97, Central 88, Soddy-Daisy 85, Kirkman 39, Rhea County 25½, Ootsewah 18, and Brainerd with 17½.

Central's Bruce Elliott was defeated in a two overtime match in the championship finals. In the 112-pound weight classification



State wrestling champions were decided last week at Glencliff High School in Nashville. Central's representatives were Andy Powell, Troy Williams and Bruce Elliott. Powell lost his first match 7-4. Williams won his first match but was forced out of competition because of illness, and Bruce Elliott brought home honors by winning third place in his weight division.

Craig Tindall of Baylor topped Troy Williams with an 8-5 decision. Williams had Tindall in the early part of the match, but Tindall fought back getting a takedown and reverse with 44 seconds left in the first period.

Noland Sharpe of Central was defeated by Will Scruggs of Baylor in the finals 12-0 and will face Joe Westerfield of Grundy County in the Region Two tournament.

Bruce Elliott at 105 pounds will take on Terry Price of City and Troy Williams will do battle against Todd Heathery of East Ridge.

At the 119-pound classification Dale Jackson will take on Ricky Holland of East Ridge, and Andy Powell will go against Ricky Jallatero of McCallie. Forrest McNair will face Rodney Brantley of McCallie in the 132-pound class. Scott Powell will go against Mike Temple at 138 pounds.

The District Four best wrestler award went to Craig Tindall of Baylor. The best match award went to the 132-pound finalists, Scott Ledbetter of Tyler and Craig Caldwell of Bradley.

The most points award went to Rodney Brantley of Red Bank High School Library.

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Senior traditions change, still remain memorable

by
Ellie Gordon

As the weather turns warmer all students look forward to the final day of school, when they can finally turn in the books that have been weighing them down and revel in the three months of freedom which has traditionally been referred to as "summer vacation."

But for seniors, the last few months of school are more than a blind anticipation. Instead, the seniors last days are ones of excitement and reflection.

Events such as the Junior-Senior Prom, Senior Day, Class Day, and baccalaureate are, for seniors, the summation of their entire scholastic career. The commencement ceremony is merely an outward sign of the

most significant transition yet to affect a senior's life — not only a change from a student to a graduate, but in many ways it is a change from childhood to adulthood.

These events have taken place at Central since its earliest days. However, throughout the years, many changes have been made and some activities have been done away with completely.

The election of senior superlatives is an almost ancient tradition. The naming of the most witless, best-dressed, best all-around, etc., has already taken place, although the winners will not be officially announced until Senior Day. Looking back in Central's history, one can find

several changes that have taken place over the years.

It was also back in these days when an event called Parents Day was held. The 1911 edition of *The Digger* reported that the purpose of this day was "acquainting the parents with the activities of their sons and daughters."

The election of a Mr. and Mrs. Central did not begin until 1933. Ballots were printed in *The Digger* and all subscribers were allowed to vote.

Another event that has been done away with is May Day and the crowning of the May King and Queen. The May Queen was chosen by girls in physical edu-

cation classes from senior girls who had all As in physical education during their high school years. The May King candidates were nominated by the C Club, who also made the final choice.

The differences though are certainly minor ones. Whether graduation takes place on May 16, as it did thirty years ago, or on June 6 as it was back in 1972, the importance of the events are the same. The purpose of this year's senior activities are as they have always been — to make the seniors' final days joyful and exciting enough to remain memorable for a long time, hopefully, for a lifetime.

Honor Is Synonymous With Central Spirit

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOL. LXV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1981

No. 7

Cupp of Narcotics Division conducts four-day drug seminar

by Ann Hooper

Holding a kilo of marijuana is not an everyday habit for the majority of Central students. In fact it is doubtful if many Centralites have even seen such a large amount. However, students in the classes of Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Darby Marable, and Mrs. Dorothy Stone had that very opportunity during a drug seminar held March 9-13 by Lieutenant John Cupp of the Narcotic Information Division.

Cupp explored nearly every aspect of today's drug problems, citing his own personal experiences, experiences of other law enforcers, and information from police forces across the country. He also referred to the popular drug culture magazine *High Times*.

Alcohol, according to Lt. Cupp, is the leading drug problem in Hamilton County. Liquor is followed by marijuana, downers, speed, solvents,

Angel dust (PCP), anesthesias (pain killers), LSD, heroine, and finally cocaine.

The movie "Angle Death" was shown by Lt. Cupp. It vividly detailed some of the more frightening consequences of the use of angel dust. Cupp revealed that the use of angel dust is expected to increase dramatically in the Chattanooga area in the next few years.

Lieutenant Cupp believes that many young drug users are getting "ripped-off" in their purchase of pills. Thinking they are buying the

"real thing" these people pay ridiculously high prices for common drugs which can easily be purchased over-the-counter. He also mentioned the differences between real quaaludes and boot-leg quaaludes. The fact that boot-leg quaaludes tend to crumble more and become powder when handled is one of the differences Mr. Cupp explained. Another telltale sign of the boot-leg drug is that the lettering on the pill tends to be unclear or even totally illegible.

Much time was spent discussing marijuana, which is second in use only to alcohol. According to a recent

Reader's Digest article "... pot can damage almost every human organ and system tested. Many doctors believe that marijuana is the single most dangerous health hazard facing American youth today."

Lt. Cupp continually cautioned the classes about the devastating effects prolonged use of pot can have on the reproductive systems, especially in the case of females.

When asked about the drug problem at Central Lt. Cupp replied, "It's not as bad as some schools, but it's worse than others and getting worse quickly."

Bishop, Watson attend leadership conference

As winners of the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award, Jamie Bishop and Blake Watson won a full expense-paid trip to Nashville for a leadership seminar March 20-22.

The Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award is a foundation which was set up by Mr. O'Brian. Its purpose is to find sophomores who are potential leaders and help them develop their natural leadership abilities. This award is given throughout the United States.

At the seminar Jamie and Blake joined 58 other future leaders. There, the state convention chose one boy and one girl to represent Tennessee at the National convention to take place in Dallas, Texas on July 4-12. All expenses will be paid on this trip also.

Oddly enough Central had two

representatives participating at the state seminar instead of the traditional one. This came about when Jamie, the Hugh O'Brian winner at her former school Cith High, transferred to Central.

"It's pretty neat that two people can go to the convention from Central," said Jamie, who demonstrated her leadership abilities as a cheerleader, vice-president of the sophomore class, and student council member while at Cith High School.

Blake Watson commented, "I consider it an honor to be able to represent Central at the convention." Blake proved his leadership qualities by serving as sophomore class president. He is also department producer for the television program PM Magazine, a member of Hi-Y, French Club, and Tennessee Tomorrow.



National Honor Society Inductees—(From left) P. Powell, T. Lundgren, D. Hilbert, G.A. Smith, M. Slifko, J. Brimm, A. Clark, A. Pope, J. Vetterick, G. Jeffers, S. Wurm, L. Shumaker, M. Barton, D. Baric, R. Secrest, P. Sargent, L. Bailey, and M. Dupourque.

News Briefs

Band performs at White House

The Central Sound of Chattanooga toured Washington, D.C. March 31-April 5. In addition to performing for President Reagan on the White House lawn, they participated in the Cherry Blossom Festival contest.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

The King of the Dogpatch will be chosen at the Sadie Hawkins dance to be held April 3.

Spring break

Students will have eleven days to relax and enjoy the warm weather during spring vacation, which will last from April 9-19.

Best-dressed teachers

The first annual best-dressed teacher award was given to Mrs. Dorothy Stone on March 20. First runner-up was Mrs. Cathy Robbs, second runner-up was Mrs. Candice Schooley. Voting was done by selected members of the senior high school class.

Class Day speakers chosen

During a meeting in the commons members of the senior class elected speakers for Class Day. Chosen were Cole Mullis, class historian; Bob Byerly, reader of the will; Joe McNutt, class prophet; and Ellie Gordon, class poet. Connie Roark was elected to be the class representative for the commencement exercises.

Class Day will be held on May 15.

Daniel wins accounting trophy

Senior Eddie Daniel received a first place trophy for accounting in the Sixth Annual Office Olympics held at Edmondson Junior College, March 21. Central was awarded a plaque for third place in total points earned.

Also attending the competition were Glen Woods, spelling-bee participant, and Mrs. Clarence Hughes, business teacher.

Promises, Promises

Last year, we were told that this year would be one of many changes in the school which should improve the accommodations at Central. Two of these improvements, a deep-fryer in the cafeteria, and a computerized heating system, have become nuisances rather than blessings.

The deep-fryer was supposed to have been installed during the summer when the cafeteria was reconstructed. But due to the fact that only certain parts came in at a time, only the warmers were installed.

Mrs. Oliver, cafeteria manager, said that the fryer should be ready to use soon, but full food preparation will come later. Although Hillman Middle School will still be preparing most of our meals, this deep-fryer will assure us of fresher and hotter fast foods.

The other disappointments in the new arrangements is the computer heating system that operates from a control station downtown.

Central and Brown were chosen as *pilot pigs* for the experiment in computerized heating. The system seems to heat the schools well when it works, but already school has been interrupted at least once to correct a problem in the computer. Although no one seemed to mind going home before the bell pounded, it is a chilly situation when the machine decides to act up. Meanwhile repairs are working hard to make temperatures constantly convenient to the students.

As soon as the new projects are complete and in proper working order, both the deep-fryer and the computerized heating system will hopefully prove to be more satisfying to the students, faculty, and staff.

The Unknown Columnist

'Riding' the conformists' bandwagon

Since there is only an issue or two left before I reveal myself (although it's no "Deep Throat" type secret), I wish to discuss a sickness disease, also say ye

peave, that hundreds of Centrales are suffering from — CONFORMITY. It starts with an idea, usually on the high school level, the easy way out of a situation. The person with the idea enacts it and encourages other people to follow, but he is not a conformist. Those who comply with him, or follow are the conformists.

Conformists will almost lead you to believe they have no mind of their own. They pack like rats and they are convinced to go a certain way as easy or easier than a child. They must be weak because over and over they do something they really don't want to do, but end up doing it anyway because everybody else does or fear of what might be said. They don't want to be kicked out of their social circle. Some are so set-up with conformity that they can barely think for themselves, they become an average carbon-copy teenager (in this case) who almost just stand around and wait for someone else to think of something for them to do.

All forms of conformity aren't bad; some should in most circumstances be followed, such as: dress, manners, and the understood socially acceptable things in life. One should, however, be as original and individual as possible. And yes, Virginia (not Ralph's school) there are nonconformists just as well.

If you start flirting with the extremes of nonconformity be prepared to be thought of as weird. Most of you have heard Steve Martin's nonconformist oaths. These rules along with "I won't do it, because everybody else does" or by the same token "I do it, because nobody else does," designate the nonconformist way of life. Naturally, nonconformist despise fads, cliques, hero worship, hang-outs, and over socializing. They will tend to be quietly rebellious inquisitive, and brash and self-righteous (occasionally). They will seem refreshing, interesting, unique, and just a tad "off" or confusing to conformists.

If you are, or would like to be, a nonconformist, just remember not to always go along with crowd, and stand up for what you believe in — if you know that you're right. Of course, draw a line somewhere. For instance, if your math teacher says $2 + 2 = 4$, don't jump in and retort and yell, "Bull!" I think it's five. That's pushing it just a little. It's said that people who want to change and be different are ridiculed.

Have a good spring-break, and don't go to Florida because everybody else does.

... Go because it's warmer.

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Drew checks out some sound equipment

Senior engineers sound

by Kip Shepherd

While most young rock and rollers spend their free time practicing the latest AC/DC or Van Halen riffs, senior Drew Cornitt programs computers to figure acoustical room analysis of the band's next show.

Drew's latest achievement was engineering the sound for Fury, a local heavy metal band, in a "Battle of the Bands" and helping them to win second place two years in a row.

"Winning second in the 'Battle of the Bands' was quite an honor because we beat two professional bands from Atlanta and four local amateur bands, related Drew.

But what does Drew do in these bands anyway? Although he plays guitar, bass, keyboards, and drums, Drew prefers to be a sound engineer.

"Engineering is when you take all the sounds created by a band and mix and equalize them with the equipment available," Drew said. "Anybody who has ever been to a concert has probably seen the mixing board sitting out the middle of the audience. Well, I do basically the same thing, only on a much smaller scale."

Drew has been interested in music since he was five years old. His older brother would listen to early acid rock bands like King Crimson and The Electric Prunes. Drew can remember his brother calling him into the living to watch an early performance of "My Generation" by The Who on the "Smothers Brothers Show."

"From then on I was hooked—I couldn't believe it! Guitars being smashed, Keith Moon's drums exploding—I mean really exploding all over the stage. It was great—real rock and roll."

His musical tastes were also influenced by the three years he spent at Lutheran Junior High in East Ridge. It was there that he developed an ear for heavy metal and progressive rock.

"My favorite bands are Rush. Yes, and of course, Gamma," said Drew. Next year Drew will be attending MTSU because Billboard Magazine rated it as the best school in the country for sound engineering. It is also the only school in Tennessee that offers the course as a major.

Judy Reich, Drew's guitar teacher, says of Drew, "He is very inquisitive with music. He wants to know all the why's."

"I have to try and stay ahead of him in class—and with Drew, that's hard to do. His knowledge of pop and rock music runs a large gamut."

Drew is a bit different from most seniors. He likes it that way. He tries hard to be different.

"I don't listen to music just to waste my time like discomancers do," stated Drew. "I like music that I can listen to and apply to what I am doing with Fury."

PTSO sponsors first craft show in gymnasium; profits to be used for school projects

Central's first annual Mid-South Craft Show, sponsored by the PTSO, was held March 15, 16 in the gymnasium. Featured were the wares of about 35 craftsmen from the Mid-South Craft Association.

Items at the show ranged from fake fur slinkers and stuffed animals, to wooden clocks and shelves, musical instruments, glassware and food. The best selling item were the first apple pies, which at one time sold more than 200 in two hours.

No admission was charged, but the PTSO earned funds by collecting fees for the booths and by selling concess-

sions. The profit of \$450 will be used to send one student to the 1981 State, to provide equipment for the school clinic and set up a fund for book fees in the book store.

"For a first show in the Harrison area, the fair was considered successful," stated Mrs. Lee Genselton, school chairman. Mrs. Jean Salisbury served as co-chairman.

About 800 students from Brown Middle School previewed the fair on Friday afternoon. In addition to this number, Mrs. Geraldton estimates that approximately 500 people attended in the two day period.



Demonstration of the harpsichord and other hand made musical instruments drew the attention of visitors.



Property of Mrs. Charles and her husband Bob make and sell at craft shows.

Junior keeps 'on her toes' studying, teaching dance

by Susan Baxter

"Ladies and Gentlemen—It's showtime!" the announcer states, and on center stage on the second floor of a semi-dilapidated house (now a dance studio) is junior Teresa Langden practicing the moves to her latest jazz number. It is in this old room with chipped paint, cracked mirrors, and worn barres that Teresa and her fellow dancers rehearse.

Teresa studies and teaches dance at the Helen Wilson School of Dance on McCallie Avenue. She studies jazz, tap, and modern ballet three days a week and teaches ballet, point (a form of ballet), tap, jazz, and modern interpretive dancing four days a week. Her students range from three-year-olds to middle-aged women.

Teresa has been studying dance for nine years. She related, "When I was eight, my mother asked me if I wanted to take baton or ballet. I chose dance. That is how I got started."

With a lot of intense concentration (or intense pain) Teresa executes her warm-up exercises. Even though she has been studying dance for a long time, warming-up is an important part of her rehearsals. She emphasizes proper warm-ups to all her students as a necessity to avoid the risk of injury. "Dance has definitely helped me physically—I am in shape. It also improves and quickens one's train of thought."

Dance is just a hobby that Teresa is dedicated to. She plans to continue dancing but not to pursue it as a career. "A dancer should be in the prime at my age. I will always dance, even if it is not with a professional company."

She recommends dance to anyone who is looking for a fun way to exercise or to build up self-image. "Besides the physical aspect of dancing, it has helped me to get along with people and work as a member of a group—not as a solo act." She also believes that performing in front of an audience helps to build confidence.

Teresa and the rest of the dancers from the Helen Wilson School of Dance will be performing June 8 at the Tivoli Theater in "A Dance Review." Teresa will be in five dances, two of which will be solos.

"Dance is a part of my life—it's something I will always do. I dance at the studio, at home, everywhere. I'm just always dancing."

And as the curtain comes down the lights go up, Teresa Langden can be found in the old blue house on McCallie Avenue, perfecting her steps and teaching her pupils.

Teresa warms up for a dance number with some of the members of her class.

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Golf team defeats Bucs in third match of season

This year's golf team got off to a somewhat shaky start by dropping matches to McCallie and Red Bank, but retaliated by defeating Boyd Buchanan 5-1.

Members of the team include Brent Henley, Dale Jackson, Richie Balthrop, Greg Banksion, Nancy Lonas, Bubba Luttrell, Steve Stutton and Kenny Lemmons.

Red Bank

In the first match with Red Bank, Henley and Jackson combined for one point as a team, and Henley picked up one-half on his own for the only points. The Lions defeated the Pioneers 4½ — 1½.

Henley stated, "Some of the players were a little nervous before the match, but overall we did pretty well. Hopefully we will continue to improve throughout the year."

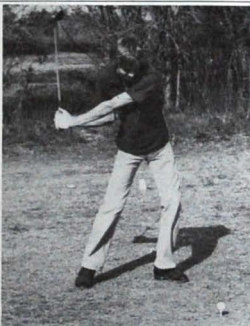
McCallie

McCallie defeated the Pioneers in their next match by a score of 4-2. Balthrop and Banksion combined for one point as a team, and Balthrop added another one point for the only points of the match.

Senior Dale Jackson stated, "We have a young team that does not have a lot of experience. For a team made up only one senior, four juniors, one sophomore and two freshmen, we ought to do pretty well."

Boyd Buchanan

In their third match of the season, the team defeated Boyd Buchanan 5-1. Henley, Jackson and Balthrop each won their individual matches while Banksion lost 2-1. Henley and Jackson won as well as Balthrop and Banksion combined team efforts to capture their first win of the year.



Brent Henley and Nancy Lonas tee off for their match.



Versatile athlete

Massengill participates in four sports

While at Central, 5 foot, 8 inch senior David Massengill has participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Although baseball is his favorite, most of his recognition has been due to his abilities in basketball.

The 134 pound senior began his high school sports career in his freshman year, playing football and basketball. By his sophomore year he had added baseball and track to his list of sports.

This year has turned out to be a most successful one for Massengill. He received high honors for football and was named a member of the all-AA team in basketball.

Massengill, although interested in all sports, says that baseball is his favorite. He credits his avid interest to his dad, Wallace Massengill.

During basketball season, David played point-guard, averaging 12.7 points per game. David is one of the "smoothest" point guards in the state." A News-Free Press sports editor recognized.

David looks up to Julius Erving as his favorite basketball player. "I like to think I play like him," David said with a big smile.

"I like handling the ball, running the break — with my big man coming down the side," Massengill says of his role. "I'm definitely not what you'd call a pure shooter and if I'm not hot, I won't shoot the ball."

"He'll get the ball low, into the big men, or he'll get it to the wings," Coach Rick Torbett added. "But his biggest single asset is his ability to move. It gets our offense going, it gets our fast break going, and it makes our other people move."

Because of his superb skill in basketball, David plans to attend Southeast Missouri University on a scholarship. He has also talked to Cleveland State, Chattanooga State, Molloy State, Maryville and Boston College, but was convinced by Coach Ron Shumate to come to Missouri.

David will be receiving his scholarship to play basketball, but would also like to play baseball if possible.

David would like to play pro-ball if the opportunity arises, but if not, he would like to follow in his father's



David takes a "flying leap" in the broad jump.

footsteps and become a trier-trainer. Other careers he considers include the Health Occupational field or Physical Education.

David said that his best football games were against Cleveland and Soddy Daisy in which he scored two touchdowns.

In the spring, David participates in both baseball and track. Because baseball takes up most of his time during the week, he usually reserves weekends to practice track. He runs the 220, 880, and 440-yard relays.

Close friend, Reginald Tisdale remarked, "Even though David is a good athlete, he is also a special and close friend that has taught me a lot about life. He is just an all-around super-guy!"

In his spare time, David's hobbies and interests other than sports are hunting and bicycling.

Although sports take a lot away from school work, David still passes with a B average. His favorite classes include psychology and English.

Sports Briefs

This year's tennis team began practicing two weeks ago under the supervision of Coach Frank Price.

Members trying out for the boys team include Mike Croxall, Mike Salisbury, Tom Bradshaw, Mitch Mead, David Roberts, Stephen Dupourque, Blake Watson, and Eric Lee. As of this writing, members competing for the girls team were uninvited.

Baseball

Central's varsity baseball team opened up their season by defeating Tyner 8-6. Senior Van Shumaker rapped two grand slams and R.B.'s which was enough to hold off the visiting Rams. Pitcher John Picklesimer picked up the win.

Track

In the Pioneers first track meet of the year, Central defeated Ooltewah while losing to East Ridge in a triangular meet.

Senior Don Kilgore said, "I kind of expected East Ridge to hate a tough team, but it was good to get a win under our belts over Ooltewah at the same time."

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Days of Old—As part of their study on Medieval tales and legends, students in Mrs. Susan Campbell's first period class modeled costumes of the period. From left are Randall Herron, Charlene Essary, Brian Gardner, Cheryl Lee, Bobby Chandler and Karen Dill.

JROTC blood drive nets 53 pints



Robin Cannon donates blood with aid of phlebotomist Earlene Lynn.

Chris Caldwell, blood drive chairman at Central, attributes the tremendous response of the student body to the film and presentation given prior to the collection day.

Most students who gave indicated that they wanted to help their community and members of their family. According to Chris, giving a pint of blood assures the donor and his

family all the blood they would need anywhere in the United States.

One positive factor which helped students decide whether to donate was getting their blood typed a week before it was to be taken.

Chris also credited senior Julie Deshields with helping the students fill out their information cards, answering questions, and keep the fund running smoothly.



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Four chosen as Girls', Boys' State delegates

Stan Braley and Jeff Vettereck have been chosen as delegates to Boys' State. To be eligible, a student must be ranked in the top one-third of his class.

Students are chosen from high schools all over Tennessee to attend the government seminar June 7-13 on the campus of Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. Delegates form two different political parties and nominate and elect officials for a mock state government.

Teresa Lundgren and Sheryl Wurm have been name delegates to Girls' State to be held May 30-June 5 on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University. Representatives are chosen on the basis of their interest in government, leadership, character, scholarship, cooperativeness and community participation.

UnDigestable submits choices for songs, books, superlatives

Top Nine Best Sellers

<i>Coexistence</i>	Smith and Lonas
<i>How to be Young, Stupid and Dance to Disco Music</i>	Central Conformists
<i>Best Pictures of 1980-81 School Year</i>	Student Council
<i>How to Convince People that You're Paying Attention</i>	Joe(y) McNutt
<i>The Tragedy of Nonconformity and Individuality</i>	Senior Class
<i>1001 Ways to Mooch and Bum Guit-free</i>	Mike Maxey
<i>Reader's Guide to Growing in Horticulture Class</i>	Vokey Robinson
<i>Defensive Driving Made Easy</i>	Mitch Mead
<i>How to Hide From Upperclassmen</i>	Freshmen

1980 Hefty — Trash Can Liner Award

Stolen Pony Express bail posted by Stevie's Bail Bonds, 9th Street. (PS: 10-S-NE-1) Published every once in awhile by drugged up writers who feel occasionally industrious, at Pounder U. across from Ken's South of Birchwood. Subscription rates (one heckuva deal) — \$3.50 a year (well it is). Member THSPA and CPSA and not FDIC, but we just joined to impress you.

Editor-in-competentSusan Frontster (not in)
AssininePhony Grendel
Boring NewsTokyo Bumber
Complaint Causer & ProcrastinatorDaddy Balfour's clone
Irrelevant news EditorBig'un Davis (prefers cheering)
Copied from the Free PressJ.R. Quidman (Cutty)
Pitcher PredatorKarla Dove (in the pool)
Birdsmess ManagerMegaMouth Eclair
Sexchange Editorcertainly NOT!!! Ann Hooper
CommunistsGerman Shepherd, Almond Joe
People who forget their camerasExtaBooked, David B.L.C.H
Inefficient "writers": C.C. Biggs, Gym Breeder, Dema's sister, Sadie Hawkins, Booked on Steve, Justine Time, Ex-Babes Long-gin, Skidman McCoy, Troy Orr, but, for, nor, yet; Red Suetris, Taco Fastquids, StoneWalls, Corn Blake Watson.	
Faulty AdmonisherMrs. Sarah Parton

Central's Who's Who?

Wittiest
Mr. Garth
Most Sincere
Mitch Mead
Cuttest Couple
Greg Cameron & Starr Gilley
Most Athletic
Bobby Murray
Most Obnoxious
Johnny Moore
Best All Around
Alison Davis
Beast Beard
Tom Bradshaw
Airhead
Margaret "Trudeau"

Top 20 for April "hit" Parade

1. Celebration	Dawn Osborne
2. Love on the Rocks	Don Kilgore
3. Lady	Starr Gilley
4. The Cradle Will Rock	Mrs. Robbs
5. Three Times a Lady	Cassie Sullens
6. It's Impossible	Phil Kelley
7. Daytime Friends	Bonnie & Steve
8. Let's Get Serious	Mike Croxall
9. Torn Between Two Lovers	Cindy Kendall
10. Macho Man	Darryl Fowler
11. One Fine Day	Tracy West
12. Never Can Say Goodbye	Class of 1981
13. Heartbreak Hotel	Centralites (who were in love prior to March 81)
14. I Wanna Hold Your Hand	Bobby Standifer
15. This Time I'm Really In Love	Margaret Sodergren
16. Another One Rides the Bus	Suzanne Mossburg
17. Dance With Me	Teresa Lundgren & Angela Williams
18. Turn Me Loose	Senior Class
19. We're Coming To Take You Away	The Band
20. Don't Do Me Like That	Suzi Harris

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Dupourque, Lundgren to lead staffs

Juniors Muriel Dupourque and Teresa Lundgren were named year-book and Digest editors, and Mr. J. D. Carnes, principal, was honored as this year's Digest dedicatory at the annual publications banquet held in Central's commons May 12.

Individual writing awards given Digest members were News - First place and Third place, Ann Hooper; Second place, Alison Davis; Editorials - First place, Alison Davis; Features - First place, Joe McNutt; Second place, Alison Davis; Third place, Susan Baxter; Reviews - First place, Kip Shepherd; and Sports - First place, Joanne McCoy; Second place, Jim Ball.

Champion awards were as follows: Informative Copy - First place, Muriel Dupourque; Second place, Gaye Jeffers; Creative Copy - First place, Gaye Jeffers; Second place, Sheryl Warm; Third place, Leigh Shumaker.

Members of the faculty who served as judges for the awards were Miss Patti Lane, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Mr. Sam Stoner, Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mr. Gary Rundles, Mrs. Dianne Hale, Miss Priscilla Stone, Mrs. Betty Lee, Miss Janice Brown and Mr. Pat Woosley.

Newspaper honors

The Digest was awarded an "All Tennessee" rating for the fifth con-

secutive year, and seven staff members placed in individual competition at the Tennessee High School Press Association Conference held at Nashville's Airport Hilton, April 3-4. Only four other papers in the state received the association's top rating: The Charger, Putnam County High; the Devil's Advocate, Lebanon High; the Pony Express, David Lipscomb High; and the Sting, Lookout Valley High.

According to David Buchholt, executive secretary of THSPA, the judges were very stringent in their ratings giving only 22 papers first honors and 21 second honors.

Individual first place winners were Tony Kendall for his news story "Exceptional students begin academic year at Central;" and Blake Watson for his feature on junior Sam Davis.

Second place awards were won by Rose Secrest - editorial, Joe McNutt - feature, and Ann Hooper - news. Glen Wood and Jim Ball received honorable mentions.

Central was represented at the conference by senior Joe McNutt and junior Blake Watson.

More than 360 high school journalists participated in the annual meeting which is sponsored by the University of Tennessee School of Journalism in Knoxville.



NEW LEADERS — Teresa Lundgren, Digest editor; Myrna Barton, Champion assistant editor; Blake Watson, Digest assistant editor; Mr. J. D. Carnes, Digest dedicatory; Muriel Dupourque, Champion editor.

Speakers, gift, award presentations highlight annual Class Day program

The 1981 Class Day program was held in the gym on May 15. This annual event was highlighted by the reading of the senior class history, poem, will and prophecy. Departmental honor awards and other awards were presented, and guidance counselor Mrs. Mirvane Okraskinski announced scholarship winners. Mrs. Dorothy Stone, psychology, sociology, and American history teacher, organized the program.

Cole Mullis reflected on the seniors' past four years with his reading of the class of 1981's history. "Transitions" was the title of the senior class poem, written and read by Ellie Gordon. Bob Byley read the will left by the senior class, of "sometimes sound mind and often time body," and Joe McNutt humorously foretold the future of the seniors with his reading of the class prophecy.

Departmental award winners were: Lee Ann Hall, Annie Mae Shelton English Award; Beth Hundley, Arion Band Award; Margaret Sodergren, Art Department honor student; Deana Murray, Art Service Award; Colin Wright, Bausch and Lomb Award; Debbie Short, Business Education Department honor student; Sherry Nelson, Typewriting I; Cheryl Newbold, Typewriting II; Eddie Daniels, Accounting II; and Kendra Davis, Accounting II.

Jody Brown received the Choral Department Service Award; Trinka Daniels, choral honor student; Phillip Bendall, French Award; Beth Farnor and Shaun Helton, Health and Physical Education Award; Kim Johnson, Choral Department Service Award; Sterling Silver Award; Ann Hooper, Digest Award; Rose Secrest, Latin

Award; Susan Baxter, Math Departmental honor student. Other Math Department honors went to Eddie Daniels for calculus; Beth Hundley, analytics; Rodney Walker, Algebra II; Alison Adcock, geometry; and Jennifer Dean, Algebra I.

Beth Hundley received the Science Departmental Honor Award; Kim Chilton won the Social Studies Departmental Honor Award; and junior Myrna Barton received the Spanish Award. The Champion Award went to Lee Ann Hall.

In the ROTC Department Donna Upchurch, Amy Dean, and Susan Baxter were named as superior cadets; Stan Braley won the God and Country Award; Chris Caldwell received the American Legion medal for military excellence; and Jeff Frye

won the Retired Officers Association award. The American Legion Medal for Scholastic Excellence went to Buster Sanders.

The National Honor Society Awards went to Risa Carroll, Tricia Smith, Alison Adcock, and Jennifer Dean. Janet Hay and Andy Powell were recipients of the Alumni award. Jody Brown won the Alumni Scholarship.

Sharpshooter Matt Bryant won the High Individual Rifle trophy; Mike Brewer received the Director of Army Instruction medal; Brad Gardner won the SAR award; and Donna Chandler won the John Sevier Chapter of the DAR award.

Recognized as outstanding members of their classes were Nancy Lomas, junior; Karen Ellison, sophomore; and Mark Braley, freshman.



Class Day Speakers — Ellie Gordon, poet; Bob Byley, reader of the will; Joe McNutt, prophet; and Cole Mullis, historian

Hall, Mossburg named valedictorian, salutatorium

In addition to serving as editor-in-chief of the *Champion*, Lee Ann Hall was chosen by her peers to be Torchbearer for the class of '81. She is president of Tri-Hi-Y, vice-president of Beta Club, secretary of National Honor Society, senior class secretary, Girl's State delegate, member of the Miss Central Court, and a four-year honor student.

Lee Ann's future plans are to study at Tennessee Technological University. She plans to major in either civil engineering or computer science.



VALEDICTORIAN — Lee Ann Hall

Suzanne Mossburg's honors include being chosen as Friendliest for the senior superlatives; and being named a four-year-honor student.

She is a member of the Beta Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, and the rifle corps.

Next fall she will study either computer science or business science under a work-study scholarship at Middle Tennessee State University.



SALUTATORIAN — Suzanne Mossburg

Oliver, Russell crowned Mr. and Miss Central

In a picturesque Japanese garden setting, Lewayne Darryl Oliver and Cathy Joan Russell were crowned Mr. and Miss Central by Principal J. D. Carnes, May 1.

Girls chosen for the court and attendants wore formal in pink and blue. Males were attired in cream colored tuxedos.

Following addresses to the senior class by underclass officers, Mrs. Gloria Grer, yearbook dedicatory, stressed the importance of self-confidence in achieving goals.

In addition to the presentation of court and attendants, four-year honor students, superlatives, and valedictorian and salutatorian were recognized. Musical selections include "Ball Hal" by the Ensemble and "Kiss Today Goodbye" by senior Cyndi Riden.

A reception for all seniors and guests was held immediately following the program.

The

Unknown Columnist

The final piece

Well, this is the last time I'll be writing it's "that time of the year again." Frankly, I can't put my finger on exactly what time it is other than this is the last day of class for most seniors and my last column (hold your tears).

If by the way seniors, did you have SENIORITY?—It's a mental disorder caused by major senior events, the smell of spring, and the nearness of graduation. (Ah, ha—parallelism, Miss Ogle)

Because of time and space (wow—geometry and physics), I will simply lay it on the line this issue, although I inevitably beat around the bush for a couple of paragraphs. But before we get the meat out of the freezer, let's take a fond look down memory lane.

SEPTEMBER—New class officers, The Procrastinator, The Center, the Runner-Up and Rodney Dangerfield.

OCTOBER—Darryl Oliver, quarterback; Cathy Russell, Homecoming Queen.

CHRISTMAS—Darryl Oliver and Cathy Russell, Christmas From King and Queen.

JANUARY—The Three Musketeers treat the gym dome (Johnny, Jimmy and Greg).

FEBRUARY—Darryl Oliver and Cathy Russell, King and Queen of Sweetheart Dance; Return of the Key Club calendar.

MARCH—Not much.

APRIL—Beach Day, spring break, and the prom is very nicely relocated.

MAY—(or may not) Senior Day—Darryl Oliver and Cathy Russell named Mr. and Miss Central (I still live or Memores?). Darryl Oliver and Rook's woman get Best All-Around; Eddie Danile steals show with a 8.9 Richter scale reading as he smashes off the stage.

Class Day—(Sorry I wrote this before it happened).

So mature adolescents, that leaves us with Baccalaureate and graduation, and then we'll be "Gone to Carolina or somewhere in our minds."

Now after I've discussed my views on changing traditions, popularity, family life, Christmas disco, love and sex (Part I and II), and conformity, it's time for my final (high school-wise) words of wisdom.

1. On graduation night—We're being dismissed into the world of responsibility and adult life. So don't get drunk and have a wreck and make your life story a pamphlet instead of a book.

2. On going away to college—If you party, you can't study; if you can't study, you can't pass; if you can't pass, you can't go.

3. Enjoy the rest of your life, use your head, and do have fun!

By the way, if you want to know (I know you lost many nights' sleep) who writes this thing or if you have been horrendously stumped for the last eight months, look on the Digest's list of writers. I am one of the two column writers, and I'm not Kip Shepherd!

Ever wonder why I never backed at the senior class president, NHS, Beta, Worm Clubs, etc. . . and the Key Club—Well, now you know!

Sayonara suckers!
Near-Respectfully yours,

The Known Columnist

Seniors Cindy Ricketts, Melanie Blankenship and Miss Marjorie Ogle, class sponsor, listen as Joe McNutt explains how the benches, purchased by the seniors as their class gift, will be placed.



MR. AND MISS CENTRAL — Darryl Oliver and Cathy Russell



YEARBOOK DEDICATORY — Mrs. Gloria Grer



SUPERLATIVES — First row—Mike Twomey, Dawn Osborn Second row—Susan Baxter, Tracy West, Trinka Daniels, Lee Ann Hall, Suzanne Mossburg, Kim Chilton, Connie Rouk, Cathy Russell, Tammy Daniel, Janet Hay Third row—Rick Mansfield, Ladell Peoples, Jody Brown, Eddie Daniel, Rick Hoge, David Massengill, Cole Mullis, Carryl Oliver, Joe McNutt and Chris Caldwell



MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS — Robert Murray, Mary Horten and Andy Powell join the rest of the class in singing the "Alma Mater."



RECEPTION — Properly entertained senior Margaret Sodergren
Chattanooga Central High School
Library



MR. AND MISS CENTRAL COURT — From left—Mike Mansfield, Cathy Russell, Connie Rouk, Darryl Oliver, Lee Ann Hall, Cole Mullis, Tracy West, Eddie Daniels, Julie DeShields, and Joe McNutt



COURT ATTENDANTS — First row—Dawn Osborn, Teresa Taylor, Angela Williams, Zonya Hulan, Teresa Ward, Kim Johnson, Rita Carroll, Trinka Daniels Second row—Van Shumaker, Mike Croxall, Shawn Helton, Tony Kendall, Bobby Bridges, Bobby Standler, Bob Byerley and Tim Basham



CLASS OFFICERS — Glen Wood, senior class treasurer; Nancy Lorus, junior class president; Ray Steinmetz, freshman class president; and Blake Watson, sophomore class president.

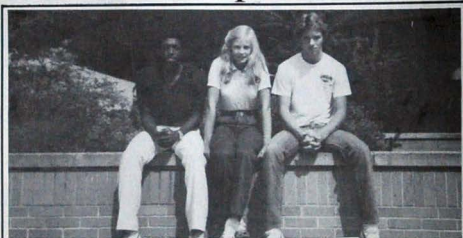


SOLOIST — Senior Cyndi Riden

Digest announces choices for All Sports awards



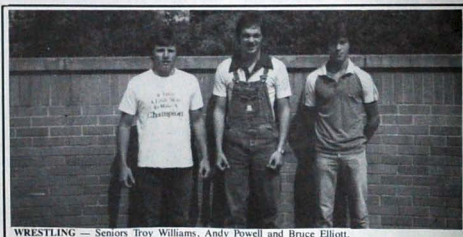
FOOTBALL — Seniors Eddie Daniel and Mike Maxey



TRACK TEAM — Seniors David Massengill, Cecilia Ekmark and Don Kilgore



CROSS COUNTRY — Bill Culter and Scott Floyd



WRESTLING — Seniors Troy Williams, Andy Powell and Bruce Elliott



BASKETBALL — Juniors Mary Slifko, Leigh Shumaker and senior Tom Bradshaw



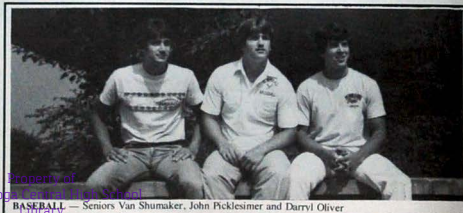
TENNIS — Sophomore Karen Salisbury and seniors Mike Croxall and Bonnie Sinclair



VOLLEYBALL AND SOFTBALL — Senior Kim Chilton (Not pictured for softball is Beth Farrier)



GOLF — Junior Brent Henley



BASEBALL — Seniors Van Shumaker, John Picklesimer and Darryl Oliver

Seniors Name College choices

Alabama—Joe McNitt
 Ambassador College—Jan Coffer
 Arizona—Margaret Sotengren
 Clark College—Ladell Peoples
 Chicago—Angela Williams
 Cleveland State—Shelia Hickman, Ann Knox, Julie Mazza, Glenda Norman, Andy Powell
 Cumberland College—Ann Hooper
 Dalton Jr. College—Karmen Orl
 David Lipscomb College—Dale Jackson
 Farmington—Susan Baxter
 Georgia Tech.—Tony Kendall
 LSI—Eddie Daniels
 Musicians Institute of Technology—Todd Nance
 New Mexico—Tom Bradshaw
 Oklahoma Baptist University—Arlene Phlips
 Seawood—Doug Stokes
 Spelman College—Jaye Garth
 Tennessee Tech.—Fara Faust, Lee Ann Hall
 MTSU—Tim Basham, Andy Breen, Edythe Carroll, Drew Cornett, Karla Dove, Brad Gaudier, Mubell Holder, Kim Johnson, Suzanne Mossburg, Connie Roark, Kip Shepherd, Barry Turner
 UTK—Alison Davis, Kendra Davis, Stephanie Harris, Shaun Helton, Dale Jones, Don Algora, Mitch Mead, Darryl Oliver, Glen Wood

Chattanooga State—Pam Barnett, Melanie Blankenship, Vince Branson, Bob Bridges, Chris Campbell, Bob Bjorly, Robin Cannon, Roger Coffer, Lisa Combs, Jane Cook, Tina Curtis, Scott Ditt, Bruce Elliot, Melissa Gunn, Teresa Gunn, Starr Guler, Karen Harding, Rick Hooper, Connie Hargraves, Zanya Hudgan, Patti Mannix, Rick Mansfield, Tammy McDaniel, Susan Morse, Debra Murray, Cheryl Newbold, Danny Perry, John Picklesimer, James Presley, Theresa Rogers, Greg Shelton, Robert Shelton, Debbie Short, Wes Syles

UTC—Jim Hall, Jim Hanksion, Phillip Randall, Jim Breen, Matt Bryant, Greg Cameron, Chip Carter, Donna Chandler, Mike Crossall, Trinka Daniels, Mike Davis, Tommy Doolley, Tammy Evans, Pam Fitzpatrick, Jerome Gossett, Susan Greer, Janet Hay, Stacy Harris, Tom Hubbs, Derrick Holder, Mary Horton, Beth Hundley, Gina Jones, Lamar Jones, Phil Kelley, Linda Kemper, Cindy Kendall, Mike Mares, Cole Mullis, Helen Murphy, Sherry Nelson, Tracy Norrell, Dawn Osborn, Tracy Proffitt, Cyndi Riden, Kelly Rensley, Buster Sanders, Marcy Scott, Burt Schaefer, Van Shumaker, Jay Spauld, Bob Standfield, Teresa Taylor, James Tipton, Mike Towner, Steve Webb, Jay Walker, Teresa Ward, Tracy West, Stan Wulford

Transitions

by Ellie Gordon

*Soon you and I must break the tie,
 the feeling that has bound us.
 You and I must leave behind
 those walls that now surround us.*

*When we part we'll take our dreams
 and turn them into truth;
 we will make adult realities
 from the fantasies of our youth.*

*But we'll have no magic formula
 to assure us our success . . .
 no miracle to light our way,
 to defend us from distress.*

*The only things we will possess
 are the things that we have learned
 from our teachers, from each other,
 from the experience we've earned.*

*This is the formula we'll follow
 in this life of "hellows" and "goodbyes":
 to teach our hearts to be loving
 and to train our minds to be wise.*

*So perhaps the smiles we've shared
 and the friendships we have kept
 will help us when their memories
 are all that we have left.*

*But at all the moments and memories
 I shall cherish there will be none
 greater than to graduate with you,
 my friends, the class of 1981.*



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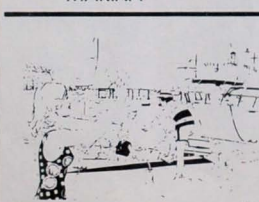
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1981 CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and eighty-one, being of inferior minds and voluminous bodies, will the following to those we leave behind:

1. Kent Chubb, will David Welch a ticket to next year's James Robertson Crusade and a new Bible.
1. Teresa Taylor, will Mary Syng to Tricia Smith.
1. Angela Williams, will Chuck Davis tell someone Sinclair how she has always wanted him anyway.
1. Jim Breiden, will my ability to do no work and still excel in journalism to Teresa Lindgren.
1. Cecilia Darnok, will my Swedish-English dictionary to Kelly Daniels who wants to know a good word for Miss Lane's hard practices.
1. Tina Curtis, will my spring break sunbath to Miss Ogle.
1. Cole Mullis, will my ability to swing a baseball bat to next year's basketball team.
1. Dale Jones, will 436 Skool cars to Charlie Hadler.
1. Roben Cannon and Lisa Combs will our ability to turn ourselves into the "Wardens" for skipping to any juniors willing to leave during lunch.
1. Jane Cook, will my seat in Mr. Walton's calculus class to Joey Whisker.
1. Sherila Hickman, will my ability to get a steady boyfriend to Sharon Young.
1. I, my inquisitive nature to Angela Pipe, next year.
1. Helen Ann Murphy, will Mr. Chandler and his shopping malls to Angie Clark, Laura Lloyd and Lisa Jones.
1. We, Suzanne Muschow, Cathy Russell, Harla Davis, Suzie Harris, Mary Herten and Marc Scott will Wendy Buck some bones to go with the signs she acquired over spring break.
1. Tom Bradshaw, will Van Shumaker my incredible ability to drink the basketball.
1. Linda Kemper and Trinka Daniels, will our ability to be on time to Mr. Rich.
1. Colin Wright, being of somewhat sound mind and body, leave the "Burmable" to my brother Kevin so that he may continue the taxi service in the afternoon.
1. Tracy West, will Reta Smith all the luck I had with C.J.M. and my ability to play exciting spring breakers.

1. Stephanie Harris, will Miss Ogle another Stephanie Harris to keep up the tardies and loud talking in homeroom. Goodness, knows she'll need it.
1. Julie DeShields, will my ability to give them to Kasty Cross, and my ability to give them to Kasty Lowe.
1. Chris Caldwell, will graduate, I hope.
1. Dee Deban, will all my driving skills to anyone daring enough to accept them.
1. Mary Ann Davis, will my ability to be shy to Sharon Moody.
1. Matt Bryant, will Karl Sodergren my Yamaha Motorcycle and my luck with right-hand turns in hope we can enjoy meeting mailboxes head-on.
1. Todd Terzke, will my younger brother my strong right arm and my Devo record collection.
1. Glenn Wood, will my Ronald Reagan buttons to Nancy Lester, a true Republican.
1. We, the Senior Midbrothers, Lakshil Peoples and Tim Busham will our ability to control the Jazz Ensemble to the underclassmen Midbrothers, Marc Malone, Alex Vasquez and Greg Neely so they can continue our plans to take over the class.
1. Phil Kelly, will my ability to shave to Patrick Livingston.
1. Bonnie Sinclair, will my ability to be popular to Tricia Smith.
1. We, a few choice members of Tri-Hi-Y, will our ability to get caught rolling yards at 7:15 p.m. on Monday evening on next year's members.
1. Robert Murray, leave my seat as historian of the Library Staff and a pillow to rest your head on while you sleep at the front desk to anyone who wants it.
1. Jayn Garth, do hereby will Kim Baker and Marva Smith my ability to burn rubber on people they don't like.
1. Philip Benschel, hereby will to all the girls at Central those names to Debbie: a free trip to Dallas with David Hill.
1. We, the "Tri-Hi-Center" girls in B.M.A. class, will the ability to swap B.M. squizzes by the information from our so-called peers, to any rising seniors. I.P.S. B.B.M. we really studied.

1. We, Ellie, Penny and Karen, will to Chris Weems a English class.
1. Tony Kendall, will not be undersold.
1. We, Melanie Blankenship and Berneigh Phillips, will to Tracy Kile and Karen Sallisbury our ability to live our lives and enjoy it.
1. We, Tanya Hildgen and Terry Robinson, will our ability to get the whole school ticked off at us for uncharitable reasons, to any upcoming senior girls with steely boyfriends. Watch Out!
1. Nita Spencer, will my knowledge of mysterious pieces of paper coming from the office, usually on Friday afternoon, to next year's office staff members.
1. Jim Ball, will my ability to muscle command to Charlie Hadler.
1. Mitch Mead, leave every aspect of myself that is subject to ridicule to the next sucker to be cut down for the duration of his high school years.
1. We the hand officers will all mails to our beloved dad, Mr. Chandler.
1. Darci Oliver, will Coach Rundles a new little bowl to style his hair.
1. On May 29, nineteen hundred and eighty-one, we the Senior class will the ability not to go to Senior Rights to the underclassmen jerks who kept us from getting them.
1. Bob Byrley, will my half-finished Romeo Spongy paint by number set to Greg Cameron, Jim Blankston and John Moore.
1. Teresa Ward, will my gurgles while '80 Lincoln Continental to Bradue Smith, who has been trying to get his hands on it for a long time.
1. Daren DeBarne, will my social gatherings to the B.C.A. members of the junior class, Charles, Eddie, Patrick and Kevin.
1. We, Kim, Margaret and Joy, will our ability to self contain all in the summer to Vivian and Bridgette.
1. Mary Herten, will all our reasons of getting out of homeroom to any freshman who doesn't want to be in Mr. Roger's homeroom.
1. Suzie Harris, will my cheerleading ability to Debbie Moschke.
1. Gary Umack, will a one-way bus ticket to Atlanta to Vincent Mose.
1. Edythe Carroll, will Dr. Louis Edmondson and all the A's he gave me to any willing junior girl brave enough to take my place.
1. Mike Maves, will my ability to pick cherries off bushes to Blake Warren.
1. We, the 1981 Central High Rifle Corps Seniors, will our ability to put up with the immature members of the hand to Regine McDonald. Heaven knows she'll need it.
1. Mike Crossall and Don Kilgore, football's on Scardly and Buddo, will a pair of a tie grip to next year's football team, to pull Scott Powell's nose out of Coach Rundles' in case it gets stuck.
1. We, Mrs. Ogle's 4th period Senior English class, will the ability to be rude, crude, loud and socially unacceptable, and still be loved by Margie to next year's 4th period

English class.

1. Tony Kendall, will not be undersold.
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