

Director of Urban Renewal Cites Program

In an attempt to learn about the Urban Renewal programs in the South Bend area, members of the **Interlude** staff talked with Mr. Howard Bellinger, Executive Director of the South Bend Department of Redevelopment. The following is information received from this interview.

The urban redevelopment program was brought to South Bend because the city realized that to be effective in its revitalization it must use programs made available by the federal government. Urban renewal was such a program. Another reason was the large costs of redevelopment programs in large areas. It would be impossible without federal aid. Money is allocated by the government to cities and states. Under the redevelopment program, the city pays one-third of the cost, and the government pays two-thirds.

The first Urban Renewal director was hired by the city in 1958. By 1960 the first project, Sample Street Area, had reached the execution stage. In this project, over three hundred properties were cleared to make room for nineteen new small industries and commercial firms. The second urban renewal project reached execution stage in 1961. This was the Chapin Street Project, which has now been completed for industrial and street development. The redevelopment commission is now working toward the completion of LaSalle Park and the start of the reorganization and improvement of the downtown area.

Detailed Methods

"Redevelopment, although simple in concept, becomes complex in execution," stated Mr. Bellinger. Much of the time involved in a renewal project is spent in the planning stages. Extensive plans for the clearing and reuse of land in the area are submitted, along with an application for federal funds, by the redevelopment commission to the regional bureau in Chicago. If they are approved, the plans are sent to Washington, where funds are appropriated, and the plans are returned to the redevelopment commission. The commission must then gain the approval of the city council, the Area Planning Commission, and the plans must be presented at a public hearing. If all responses are favorable, the project can be put into the execution stage.

Appraisals and surveys must now be made by experts, and a market study is available. The total cost of this operation is usually about 250 thousand dollars.

Areas being considered for urban renewal must qualify under certain regulations before they can be considered as possible sites for improvement. The commission is controlled by these guidelines set forth by renewal legislation. Experts make a detailed study of the area to see if it will meet the requirements for renewal. Buildings in the area are examined, and are either brought up to city standards (if they are in repairable shape), or they are torn down (if they are in what is termed blight condition). Then land usage is planned and certain parcels of land are set aside for parks and recreation facilities, shopping and business areas, and residential sections.



The above sketch illustrates an overall view of the projected Central Area Plan. This design was prepared by Blair Associates in 1964 for The Central Area Plan report.

These districts must then be zoned to meet city ordinances.

There are several steps in the actual execution of the detailed planning stages. The city must first acquire the property by purchasing the land from existing tenants. Then this property must be cleared, and made available either to commercial firms, business, or residents according to the land usage plans. Often much of the land is not sold, so the city will have some room to expand.

Cites Purposes

Mr. Bellinger cited several purposes of the urban renewal program. It was instituted to provide low-income families with decent housing, to improve the appearance of older residential neighborhoods, and to improve the economic status of the entire community. Urban renewal also provides for more business within the city limits, and for expansion of business facilities already in existence.

Mr. Bellinger felt South Bend was making good progress compared with other cities of its size. "Of course we've had our problems, but no more than any other community . . . we have done a reasonably fine job." He feels that urban renewal projects in South Bend make the city's future look excitingly modern and bright.

Four Musicians Receive Honors

At the annual Piano, Vocal, and String District Solo and Ensemble Contest, four Central High School students received superior ratings. The rating covers all aspects of their performance and designates a judgment of 100%. The contest, held at Washington High School on January 27th, was attended by schools from counties in Northern Indiana.

Central competed in 4 groups. In the group I competition, Sheila Vaz won a Superior (I) rating for her cello solo. The group II piano solo was won by Terri Cephus also with a Superior (I) rating. Marlene Nagel won a superior (I) rating in the group III violin solo and Terri Neal won a superior rating for the group IV piano solo. Gold Medals were given to all students who received superior ratings.

The Interlude

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46601

Feb. 9, 1968

BRIEFS . . . Students Gain In Honor Study

Bob Seals has been recommended for an appointment to West Point in West Point, New York. In order to qualify for this appointment, he has corresponded with congressman John Brademas, and has taken the Civil Service Test.

Ann Hager was crowned Central's 1968 Basketball Homecoming Queen during half-time at the Washington-Central basketball game January 26.

Bruce Rector and Mark Szymanski have been selected as Central's junior representatives for the next eight weeks. Bruce is the representative to the Rotary Club, and Mark will attend the Lions meetings.

Senior Bill Morris has been selected to replace Bob Wagner as Central's representative to the Kiwanis Club. Bill will represent Central for the next four weeks.

Judge Grant's Naturalization Court will be held February 14th in the Central High School auditorium during homeroom period. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be invited to attend, with programs provided to explain the role of the Federal District Court in the process of becoming a citizen.

The Northwestern Indiana Regional Art Exhibition will be held on February 10th through the 24th. The contest is open to all public, private and parochial schools for grades 7 through 12. Students may enter oils, pottery, photography, and other various projects. The winner will receive a gold key and his work will be sent to New York for a final exhibition. Other awards include: scholarships, gold medals, and cash prizes. The exhibit is conducted by the Scholastic Magazine and sponsored by Roberson's in South Bend. Anyone may tour the exhibition free of charge.

Giving students the opportunity to increase their knowledge of a foreign language by living with a family abroad is the aim of the Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students. Sponsored by Indiana University, the program is open to selected juniors in their third year of a foreign language study. These students are nominated by their language teachers on the basis of their classroom participation, grades, and interest. They must then go through a series of steps before becoming a finalist.

A preliminary test was given on Dec. 16, 1967 at I.U. which eliminated approximately half of the South Bend high school students chosen for this program. Central students who took the examination in Bloomington were Tom Strickler, Mary Ann Bukowski, and Sue Anderson (Spanish), along with Betty Heald and Charlotte Feldman (French). The half hour test was dictated in their respective foreign languages to the students who then selected one of the multiple choice answers provided.

Shortly thereafter, Tom, Sue, Mary Ann, and Charlotte, were requested to fill out various applications and write a "thank-you" letter to an imaginary, prospective family. Semi-finalists will be chosen on the basis of their applications and will be interviewed sometime in March. The ninety state finalists, 30 each, in Spanish, French, and German, will spend eight weeks this summer attending school and studying their language in a foreign country. While abroad, these students must agree to give up English and speak only their foreign language. This year the honor students will live in the cities of San Luis Potosi, Mexico; St. Briec, France; and Krefeld, Germany.

Cast Selected For Alice '68

Alice '68 will be presented March 28 and 29 by the Central High School Barnstormers, Glee Club, and Dance Club. This musical is an adaptation, by Mr. James Lewis Cassaday, from Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventure in Wonderland*. It will be under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Cassaday. Mrs. Enid Happer will be in charge of the Glee Club, with the assistance of Mr. Fitzhenry, music director for South Bend Community School Corporation. The dance numbers will be directed by Miss Karen Kirkpatrick.

The show is divided into two main parts—*Alice in Wonderland* and *Through The Looking Glass*. Both parts will introduce the original Alice in Wonderland as well as impressions of a modern-day Alice.

The part of Alice will be played by six girls. They are Joan Inwood, Vicki Bolger, Elizabeth Rekos, Barbara Wuthrich, Sharon Hodges, and Barbara Wilson. Six individuals are needed in the role of Alice because a variety of impressions of her will be presented in the musical.

The entire cast has not been selected yet. However, among those already chosen are the following: The White Rabbit, Caty Crowe; Cook, Sarah MacIntosh; The Cheshire Cat, Vince Phillips; The Mad Hatter, Jim Montana; The March Hare, Tom Walls; The Mock Turtle, Terri Cephus; The Gryphon, Carolyn Powell; The Queen of Hearts, Barbara Wilson; The Knave of Hearts, Ralph Bingham; Tweedle Dum, Nancy Ross; Tweedle Dee, Terri Neal; and the White Queen, Barbara Wuthrich.

A wide variety of songs will be included in the musical. The opening number is "Alice in Wonderland" sung by Joan Inwood and Vicki Bolger. "All in the Golden Afternoon" will be a solo by Barbara Wilson. Liz Rekos will be the soloist in "In a World of My Own." Other solos are: "I'm Late" by Caty Crowe and "Very Good Advice" by Jackie Winston. In addition the song "Alice Blue Gown" will be sung by Beverly Kagel. The finale will be "Alice in Wonderland" sung by Joan Inwood, Vicki Bolger, and Barbara Wilson.

Tickets for Alice '68 will be \$1.00 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. They may be purchased in advance from many Barnstormer or Glee Club member.

CALENDAR

February

- 10—Swimming
Sectional Competition
Wrestling
Regional Contest
- 13—Basketball game
Elkhart (last home game)
- 16—Swimming
State Championships
- 17—Wrestling
State Competition
Registrations closes for
March Achievement Tests
and S.A.T. Tests.
- 19—College Representative
Iowa Wesleyan College
Mount Pleasant, Iowa
- 24—National Merit Scholarship
Test

No Longer A Dream

Many South Bend residents cannot yet visualize a new, modern city core. They cannot imagine Michigan Street closed off to become a shopping mall or a cultural center built on a bank of the St. Joseph River.

To Central students, however, this is no longer a dream. A block away from our school, steel girders are being lifted into place. We can watch the rise of the City-County building from almost any window on the east or south side of the building, or peer at the foundation for the 26-story bank on the way to school.

Exactly what is happening? How is it being made possible? In this issue, the *Interlude* wishes to answer such questions by presenting an objective picture of the downtown renewal project. This paper also wishes to salute our showcase city of 1975 and those who will make it possible.

Editorial . . .

Plans Have Drawbacks

Government is supposed to do only that which people cannot do for themselves. When people fail to assume their responsibility to keep up their property they are creating the nucleus of a slum area and the government steps in.

The Federal Government started Urban Renewal to clear slums and provide better living conditions. Slums are not necessarily old areas. Slums are created by people, not buildings.

As is true of all government programs Urban Renewal has expanded to include deteriorating areas as well as slum areas. Billions have been spent but little progress has been made. As one area is being cleared or renewed, another is being created. In the process of renewal, people and businesses are displaced, the land cleared either totally or in part and sold to the highest bidder proposing the best use (according to the planners). The selling price of the land is generally about one-third what it costs to acquire and clear it.

Downtown South Bend was blocked into three sections or projects for renewal.

The proposed plan would change street patterns, put a mall on Michigan St. Cleared land (total clearance between Jefferson and Monroe) would be re-sold to private business and investors to build new office towers, motels, apartments, post-office and make land available for a cultural center. New enterprises are expected to come to South Bend and a new look could be evident in five to ten years.

This all sounds exciting and it is, until you remember all those who would be displaced. Some owners want to sell to Urban Renewal, others do not. Some have taken care of their property and are self-supporting because of their care through the years. If they must sell, then where do they go? They would be assisted in relocating, but they would not be able to purchase comparable buildings at today's prices, so some would no longer be able to be self-supporting. Small businesses might lose some or all of their established trade. Urban Renewal helps some and hurts others.

Should government have the right to take property at a fair appraisal price from one person and make the land available for purchase at about one-third the cost after clearance, to those who can afford to buy and re-build upon it?

Should government have the right to displace self-supporting, medium and low income families in order to build upon that cleared land apartments and houses for other medium or low income families who may or may not be self-supporting, or high rise luxury apartments for those who can afford to live anywhere?

Should government have the right to remove one man from his place of business because it is old or just in the way, and let another man build on that land?

People who do not take care of their property, and pay less tax because of run-down property are the ones who must be held responsible for the intrusion of government and the inevitable cost to all taxpayers for rehabilitation and/or total clearance and displacement of people.

—JANET S. ALLEN
(Graduate of Central High)
Councilman-at-Large

New South Bend — 1975



This sketch from THE CENTRAL AREA PLAN report, prepared by Blair Associates in 1964, shows the proposed Michigan Street shopping mall.

Project R-66 Sparks Downtown Excitement

Like most area students, the *Interlude* staff members generally viewed the remodeling of South Bend as a lot of briefly outlined hopes seen once or twice in print in the *Tribune* and then forgotten. Early last week *Interlude* reporters changed their minds when they had the opportunity to interview Mr. Dan A. Clark, the President of the Downtown South Bend Council of the Area Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Clark related the incredible history behind the final redevelopment decision and an even more incredible story—the story of South Bend's future.

Mr. Clark explained that the redevelopment program was sparked in 1952 by the City Council's defeat of a proposal to improve downtown parking facilities. This interest in the city's parking needs led to the further surveys: the Hammer and Company Associates economic report and the Blair Associates building report. The City Planning Association of Mishawaka then tied together the two studies into a complete report of redevelopment plans and submitted this report—Project R-66—to the Chicago Office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In two or three months, Chicago will be finished with the report; in approximately another thirty days the Washington office will have reviewed it, and Project R-66 should get underway.

The response of business—both local and out-of-state—to the redevelopment plans has gone beyond the expectations of the redevelopment planners. Mr. Clark stated that the planners originally estimated that \$20 million of Federal redevelopment money would excite about twice that amount in private capital. Private investors are now expected to contribute \$200 million to South Bend's redevelopment!

The proposed downtown shopping mall with its stores, benches, trees, and fountains will be the major source of excitement for the remodeled city. Already businesses in the Town and Country Shopping Center are inquiring about a

move back into the downtown area, and according to strong rumor, several major motel chains wish to build there also. Another study has shown that South Bend "could support another major department store" and Mr. Clark named the area on North Michigan from the Shidler Building north to Colfax as a tentative location.

The new South Bend will have a cultural and aesthetic side, too, with the completion of the proposed eleven-acre Cultural Center. The Center will be focussed around the St. Joseph River, which residents take so much for granted, and will at last give South Benders "a place they'll love to show their friends," according to Mr. Clark.

Within a year, all of South Bend will be caught up in the excitement of the building fever. A total of three sky-scrapers and two municipal parking garages will be under construction this year and a "tremendous announcement" concerning another building proposal—an announcement which Mr. Clark terms more important than any previously made—will be made within a month. Also, within a month, residents should be able to view a model of the new downtown area prepared by the City Planning Association.

Progress—tremendous progress—seems to be finally coming to our city, and as Mr. Clark concluded, "After fifteen years of trying to get it through . . . you don't know how wonderful it feels!"

Will You Stay?

The *Interlude* asked several Centralites whether they planned to remain in South Bend after their schooling and whether the redevelopment program would affect their decision. Here is a small sampling of the answers:

Carol Cosby: After 5 years of college there's usually no choice. There won't be any money, so I'll probably have to stay here. But my girl friend and I have been talking about leaving South Bend. If all these new changes do take place that might change our decision—providing that they don't take a lot of the historical places out—for instance, Central . . .

Terri Cephus: I was planning to go to California, but I sincerely think this new project will affect my future, and it will be possible that I will come back to South Bend to live.

Cheryl Barts: I don't plan to stay in South Bend after I finish college if I can get out of it and the Redevelopment Program won't affect me that much—it's people.

Sharon Hodges: I've been here all my life and I'm ready for a change. And I don't think that by remodeling South Bend after other fashionable cities that I would stay here. It's still old South Bend to me.

Bob Seals: I'm not going to stay in South Bend, and the Redevelopment Program will not change my mind in the least bit.

The Interlude

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T. N. T. Session . . .

Redevelopment And Central

In order to present a better medium for student opinion, this issue of the *Interlude* initiates a discussion feature, T. N. T. (taped news topics) Sessions. Donn Leatherman, Cheryl Barts, Vince Phillips, Linda Biber, and Joan Inwood participated in the first topic—South Bend's Redevelopment.

Linda: Let's discuss shopping. How many of you go downtown to shop actually?

Donn: I do! There are only two places to shop—Town & Country and Robertson's.

Cheryl: Sometimes there's a sale on, and you'll take a trip to Newman's or to Wyman's and see if they might, by any chance, have something.

Donn: And even if you don't intend to buy something at Robertson's, you always go in to see what their prices are.

Linda: How many of you here have ever shopped in a mall—not like the shopping center, but a mall like they're going to build here?

Cheryl: I went to one in Canada that was really cool. It was completely indoors and they had plants and air conditioning. They had restaurants and barber shops—everything you'd want in one building—with parking lots all around it. They had places you could check your coats and all the stores.

Linda: In Dusseldorf, Germany they had one quite similar to what they're going to build here and it was great. You actually felt like you wanted to go right in there and shop. It was fun!

Linda: With the redevelopment program they're supposed to focus everything on the river. They think we're not enjoying our river well enough. (Laughter.) They're going to have to clean it up, of course.

Donn: Well, all these people are knocking the river, but really the St. Joseph River is one of the cleanest rivers in the state.

Cheryl: With a laundry pouring all their dirty and soapy water into it?

Donn: Well . . . you don't see soap suds floating in the St. Joseph River?

Cheryl: Not yet.

Joan: Are they going to improve recreational facilities?

Linda: They're going to build that Cultural Center. I don't know exactly what it is going to contain.

Cheryl: Are they going to build a new museum?

Joan: Yes, our museum is the saddest thing I've ever seen.

Cheryl: "I've never gone there. My sister's telling me about it was enough to keep me away."

Linda: Are they going to build other movie theaters?

Donn: Well, I don't think we'll be damaged that much if we lose them.

Linda: But where will we go to see movies—Chicago?

Donn: Well, you see, if they could set up a municipally-owned cultural center they could raise enough money to subsidize the thing and run films . . . and charge reasonable prices.

Joan: What's it doing for Central?

Donn: Well, for one thing, we'll have all kinds of things to go see . . . during our lunch hour.

Linda: And during school we can watch out the windows . . . just wait until the riveters come in.

Cheryl: If they tear down all this slum area and they put in new housing we have a chance to get some students.

Donn: Well, but the LaSalle Park area goes out to Washington, doesn't it?

Linda: But don't forget there's that Project Two from that Blair Associates book we borrowed from Mr. Clark. I don't know whether they're going to go through with it or not.

Donn: What is that?

Linda: The idea was to clear out the area south of Central and make it a recreational area for Central and the surrounding neighborhood.

Joan: Well, are they going to rebuild Central at all?

Cheryl: I've been told that they can't rebuild Central in its present location, because we don't have enough land.

Donn: We don't. There is a state regulation. We're supposed to have 7½ acres.

Joan: So anything that has to do with education has nothing to do with this project?

Donn: They can request that something be done about Central, but unless Central is included in that redevelopment area they can't say that something has to be done about it.

Donn: It has been suggested they build a new Central High School located up on Niles Avenue—that place where they keep all the street equipment and the snow plows. They have a large area there and it's city-owned and it could accommodate a high school. They would have to do a little bit of redistricting . . . they would have to take some people away from Adams.

Cheryl: We definitely need to change the city and develop it sufficiently so that we get more enthusiasm.

Linda: Well, this redevelopment project is bringing in business. Now people are going to be moving into South Bend because of it.

Donn: Yes, but they'll be moving into the suburbs. They're not going to be moving into the Central district.

Linda: Yes, but if you have an increase in population . . .

Donn: Well, yes, they may be forced to redistrict.

Linda: Unless they build another high school they can't build it out too far.

Donn: They're in no financial position to build a new high school and they won't be for at least two or three years . . . in fact, I'd say even longer than that.

Finished Projects Build City

As of this year, three South Bend Urban Renewal Projects have been completed, or are presently in progress. These three projects are the Sample Street Project, the Chapin Street Project, and the LaSalle Park Project. These projects, totaling about three hundred acres, have done much to improve the city of South Bend.

The Sample Street Project

The first of South Bend's urban redevelopment projects was the Sample Street area renovation project. This involved approximately fifty-five acres of land located along the Chapin Street between the old Studebaker factory grounds, and the Oliver factory grounds, which was previously occupied by substandard housing and vacant lots. The buildings in this area were razed, and the area was converted for industrial re-use. Forty-three acres of the fifty-five acre area were sold to light industries for factory locations, and the remaining thirteen acres were occupied by streets. In addition to providing business opportunities to many South Bend industries, this project also boosted the city budget by increasing the tax revenue from this area.

The Chapin Street Project

The area affected by the Chapin Street Project was a neighborhood composed of substandard and condemned housing bordered by Laurel Street, Western Avenue, Scott Street, and the New York Central Railroad tracks, and bisected by Chapin Street. The residents of this area were relocated in other suitable housing, and their homes were purchased by the Urban Redevelopment Department of South Bend, at prices recommended by

outside appraisers. Part of this area, like the Sample Street area, was converted for industrial use, and a small section was used for public housing.

The LaSalle Park Project

The LaSalle Park project is the most recent, and the most extensive of South Bend's redevelopment projects, covering some two hundred acres. The implementation of this project is still in progress in this forty-six block area on the west side of South Bend. In contrast to the two previously mentioned projects, the LaSalle Park area is not being renovated for industrial use, but, rather, for a private housing area. Of the 720 homes in the area, many will remain in the possession of their present owners, while only a few hundred will be purchased by the South Bend Redevelopment Department. The municipal funds used in the LaSalle Park area will be expended for street, sewer, and utility improvement, and for construction of a new park in the vicinity of Beck's Lake.

If these three projects are to be an indication of the effectiveness and efficiency of the South Bend Department of Redevelopment, it can only be concluded that South Bend stands to profit greatly from the work of this department.

City To Have Second Paper

A second South Bend newspaper, the *South Bend American*, will begin publication early this summer. A group of young journalists, headed by John Twohey of Notre Dame, decided to venture starting the daily paper as a service to the community. The target date for publication is June 1, although a few dry runs may be attempted in May. The *American* will then be published and circulated each week day.

The staff of the *American* will be built around a nucleus of young journalists, having four to five years previous experience with other publications. The business end of the paper will be handled by regular-salaried professionals with considerable experience in their field. The *American*, however, wishes to have a young staff due to young people's enthusiasm and willingness to work, and invites all area students interested in journalism to apply for either part- or full-time work. "We're anxious to have all the help we can get," stated C. T. Magel, Personnel Director for the news paper. Interviews for positions on the *American* staff will be held within the next six weeks, and all interested students are asked to write: C. T. Magel, Director of Personnel, 829 Notre Dame Avenue, South Bend.

Junior Lead Honor Roll

SENIORS

• 23 Points
Mary Snellenberger

• 22 Points
Rosemary Aides

• 20 Points
Cynthia Molenda
Linda Biber
Sharon Baumgartner

• 19 Points
Cheryl Barts
Vincent Phillips

• 18 Points
Carolyn Combs
Robert Seals
Carolyn Powell
Donn Leatherman
Kathryn Burgess
Karen Brom

• 17 Points
Margaret Anderson

• 16 Points
Cindy Willifong
Janice Rivers
Frank Machulis
Joan Inwood
Carol Cosby
Gwendolyn Chola

• 15 Points
Barb Quackenbush
Brenda Potts
Victoria Long
Ann Hager
Catherine Crowe

• 14 Points
Barbara Wuthrich
Linda Shaw
Craig Paluszewski
William Morris
Lee Mason
Claudia Huff
Patricia Hall
Karen Clauson
Sharon Braboy

JUNIORS

• 22 Points
Bonita Fiedler

• 21 Points
Charles Leader
Edward Kahal

• 20 Points
Pamela Womer
Cynthia Williams
George Weber
Kevin Murphy

Anna Mathews
Christine Elbel
Susan Daron
Mary Ann Bukowski

• 19 Points
Alvin Wylie
Charlotte Feldman
Thomas Ainlay

• 18 Points
Hans Kinn
Julian Gaska
James Bennett
Kathy Baird
Sue Anderson

• 17 Points
Monica Neague
David Moskwinski
Betty Heald
Shirlene Arnold

• 16 Points
Adella Strong
Thomas Strickler
Sherry Reynolds

• 15 Points
Gail Jensen
Cynthia Nagel
Ellen Murray
Dennis Lanning

• 14 Points
Lewis Frazin
Thomas Wynne
Richard Rozek
Stephen Nemeth
Charles Granning

SOPHOMORES

• 20 Points
Deborah Frame
Margaret Doyle
Kristin Arentz

• 19 Points
Michael Trittipo
Steve Peterson
Lydie Nuss
Marvin Lopata
Debby Hammarland
Ann Dorman

• 18 Points
Joel Wagner
John Robison
Patricia Porter

• 17 Points
Mary Zielinski
Rosemary Swank
Daniel Smith
James Lampos

Vicki Bolger

• 16 Points
Elizabeth Wilson
John Rivers
Rosa Lacopa
Megan Huff
Sally Hintz
Thomas Hanslits

• 15 Points
Robert Stewart
Monica Radecki
Frederic Myers
Julia Hotop
James Gaska
James Garges
Sharon Frepan

• 14 Points
Diana Stratigos
Cheryl Kagel

FRESHMEN

• 24 Points
Eileen Leatherman

• 19 Points
Rosemary Hayden
Daniel Altman

• 18 Points
Elizabeth Marquis
Jerry Gaska
Lesley Fiedler
Richard Bjoraas
Eugene Bella
Ophelia Barnes

• 17 Points
Nancy True
Nancy Ross
Saula Rekos
Jonathan Harris
Paula Zolger
Christa Arwinski

• 16 Points
Teresa Neal
David Bilinski
Mark Anderson

• 15 Points
Jacalyn Sweet
Jacqueli Sikorski
Veronique Rouseulp
Thelma McCain

• 14 Points
Sherry Wilda
Beverly Kagel
Jacqueline Janowiak
Cathy Henderson
Jeffery Forgash

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Wrestlers Take Crown Senior Tanker Second In City

The South Bend Central wrestling team, fighting to its thirteenth sectional victory, has placed three men in the regional wrestling tournament. Scoring three points above second-place Washington, the Bears set a total of 83 points in the meet ending on February 3.

Before the sectional and conference meets, the grapplers set a record of 10 wins and 2 losses. After their final dual meet, against Mishawaka, our wrestlers recovered from a hard loss of 23-13 to capture second in the conference, following closely behind Elkhart's total of 88 points with their own total of 83.

Winners for Central were Wally Sconiers at 97 pounds, with a score of 8-2; Larry Anderson at 114, by a referee's decision; Charles Burnett at 129, winning 8-3; and Tom Davis in the 182-pound division, by a score of 3-9. Two other Bears fought their way into the finals, Noah Sconiers at 105 pounds, and Mike Beathea at 135, but were beaten in the final round. Beathea was pinned, and Sconiers, the number one seated man in his division, lost on points. The team was also without two of its best wrestlers. George Smith was recuperating from an injury suffered against Mishawaka, and Trimble

McBride had to default in the finals because of an ankle injury.

In the sectional championship, Central, with a sum of 83, and Washington, with 81 points, greatly outscored third place Clay, which totaled 60. Two of the Bears' top seated entries were beaten in the final round, Tom Davis, who lost 2-1, and Wally Sconiers, who lost 7-2. Another Central man to bow in the final round was Trimble McBride, who lost by a score of 5-1.

The three who are to continue into the regional are Larry Anderson, who decided his opponent, 4-0; Charles Burnett, who won with a score of 1-0; and Mike Beathea, who won by 6-3. As Mishawaka is the only other team in the South Bend sectional to send three wrestlers to the regionals, the Bears are highly optimistic for a good finish to represent the school.

Central's diving captain, Don Hans, captured second place in the fourteenth annual city swim meet Saturday, January 27, to lead Central scoring and give the Bears sixth place, only one point behind Washington. Don's 315 points were 11 behind Jackson's Jay Ettl.

Mike O'Brien was the only tanker to place twice for Central, taking fifth in the 200-yard individual medley and sixth in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 2:22.7 and 1:04.6, respectively. Freshman sensation, Dan Altman, took fifth in the 400-yard freestyle, covering the distance in 4:34.4. The Central 400-yard freestyle relay squad was sixth.

Adams Eagles won the meet with 111 points and tied Central for the most titles (6) in the fourteen-year history of the event. Riley won the other two crowns. Jackson was a distant second with 67½ points, followed by Riley 39½, LaSalle 29, Washington 17, Central 16, and Clay 6.

Central's swim team ended their 1967-68 dual meet season at Washington's pool, January 30, dropping a 61-27 conference meet to LaPorte. Neither team showed their full potential, and both were plagued with untimely disqualifications.

Don Hans and Frank Machulis took first and second, respectively, in the one meter diving, Mike O'Brien was the only other individual winner with a first place in the 200-yard individual medley. Mike also led the scoring with 8 points, followed by Don Hans with 5, and Bill Morris and Dan Altman with 4 each.

Coach John Webb's swimmers closed the season with a 3-5 conference record and were 4-10 overall in dual meets.

Cagers Take Fifth Straight

In the past two weeks the basketball team has boosted its record to 14 wins and 6 losses. Winning the last five games, the Bears have defeated Penn, Washington, Anderson, Mishawaka, and Lebanon.

Central Beats Washington

In a game ridden with fouls, the Bears defeated Washington, 95 to 84. Wayman Husband led the Bears in scoring with a total of 20 points. The game was played on Friday, January 26.

Central Passes Anderson

Saturday, January 27, the Bear cagers defeated Anderson by a score of 95-84. Although Central led at all the period stops, the lead wasn't

assured until Cleo Kilgore put one in late in the third quarter. Wayman Husband played a brilliant game, scoring 32 points, as the Bears posted their twelfth victory. He had 13 field goals and 6 free throws. Cleo Kilgore scored 22, Carlton Robertson scored 19, and Charles Fuller had 12. Earlie Dixon and Artie Apelea scored 19 and 17 points, respectively, to pace Anderson.

Bears Smash Cavemen

Last Friday the basketball team played for their thirteenth victory, soundly defeating Mishawaka, 96-84. Stealing the ball numerous times, Carlton Robertson led the team to an impressive 51-29 half-time lead. In the third quarter the Bears saw their lead diminish to 9 points as the score at the end of the period was 66-57. In the last period the Bears hit hard, scoring 30 points, mainly from outside shooting. Cleo Kilgore, in addition to keying the Central fast breaks, scored 25 points to lead Central scorers. Charles Fuller scored 21 and Wayman Husband, playing his usual fine game, scored 18. Carlton Robertson had 13 and Tommy Davis had 10, leaving the Bears with five players who scored in double figures.

Mishawaka was led by Joe Jasiewicz, who scored 42 points. This was a new Washington gym record, held formerly by Central's Mike Warren, who scored 41 against Mishawaka in 1963. The

victory boosted Central's record to 13-6.

Overtime Victory in Lebanon

The evening following the competition with Mishawaka, the Bears traveled to Lebanon. In a thrilling game, Central came from behind and sent the game into overtime. In the end Central came out ahead, winning 84-80. In the overtime period Cleo Kilgore scored 4 points, and Charles Fuller scored three to keep the Bears on top.

Leading scorers for Central were Wayman Husband with 25 points, Charles Fuller, Cleo Kilgore, and Tommy Davis turning in 14-point efforts. Lebanon, playing one of their best games of the season, was led by Rob Brown, 23 points; Steve Lewis, 20 points; and Jack Darnell who scored 18. The victory gave Central a 14-6 record and a five-game winning streak. The loss left Lebanon with a 5-12 record.

Next week the cagers play Elkhart on Central's home court, Washington gym. This game highlights the end of the regular basketball season.

BEAR FACTS



It's intramural basketball time once again. Homerooms are forming teams, and old rivalries are being renewed. Many of the players are claiming to have the best team; however, it still remains to be seen who indeed has the best. This year's tournament promises to be one of the best ever.

* * * *

The wrestling team finished their regular season with a record of 11-2 and finished second in the conference tournament. Injuries and defaults have definitely hurt the team in the last few meets. In fact, the Bears might have won the conference tournament had it not been for unfortunate injuries to George Smith and Trimble McBride.

* * * *

Anyone that knows anything about sports has heard of Big Lew and the Big E; however, another player has been given a nickname by his teammates. This player is none other than former Central star Mike Warren. His teammates at UCLA have given him the nickname Little Lew. This is quite an honor for Mike and it is certainly well earned.

* * * *

The regular basketball season is fast drawing to a close, and people are looking ahead to the sectionals. With one game remaining, the Bears have compiled quite impressive statistics. Their overall record stands at 14-6 with a 4-3 record in the conference. Although lacking great height, the Bears have been able to defeat such tall teams as Adams, LePorte, and Anderson. The B-team has acquired a very respectable record and has many good prospects for next year's varsity. The freshman team isn't doing bad either with a record of 8-2. Although it looks like this is the "Years of the Bears."

PREDICTIONS

By James Bennett

Friday

Elkhart over Adams—The Eagles could pull an upset.
Goshen over Riley — Unless the Wildcats are hot.

Michigan City over Washington—The Devils wrap up the Conference.

Saturday

Adams over LaSalle — A disappointing season for the Lions.
Jackson over Fort Wayne Snider—A close one.

Tuesday

Central over Elkhart — Six in a row for the Bears.

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