Three Students Cited In Merit Competition

As well as having two Na\onal Merit Semi\inalists, Ger\ald Franzen and William Martin, the school has five re\ipients of Letters of Commendati\on, Tann\a\a\ Cy, and Carol Gaboury. The school not only has students who are in the National Merit Semifinalist program, but also students who are in the Merit Scholarship program. The school is proud of all of the students who have been cited for their excellence in the scholastic arena.

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While the National Merit Semifinalists program is not the easiest to get into, the students who are in it are very proud of the fact that they are in the top 3000 in the nation. They are proud of the fact that they have demonstrated their intelligence and hard work in order to reach this status. They are also proud of the fact that they have demonstrated their ability to work hard and be successful in their scholastic endeavors.

The Merit Scholarship program is a different program, but it is also a prestigious program. The students who are in the Merit Scholarship program are proud of the fact that they have demonstrated their intelligence and hard work in order to reach this status. They are also proud of the fact that they have demonstrated their ability to work hard and be successful in their scholastic endeavors.

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Kaleidoscope Takes Shape: 37th To Feature "26th Star"

Various features within the Kaleidoscope will be held during the annual Kaleidoscope season, which runs for four weeks. Some of the features that will be held during the season include the annual "26th Star" show, which will be held on December 15. The show will feature a variety of acts, including dances, skits, and songs. The show will be held in the school auditorium, and tickets will be sold at the door. The show will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Five Groups Attend 100% In RJC Drive

During the recent Junior Red Cross membership drive, five groups attended the 100% membership goal. The groups were the Junior Red Cross members, the National Honor Society, the Key Club, the Key Club, and the Key Club. The Junior Red Cross members were the first group to attend the 100% membership goal. The National Honor Society was the second group to attend the 100% membership goal. The Key Club was the third group to attend the 100% membership goal. The Key Club was the fourth group to attend the 100% membership goal. The Key Club was the fifth group to attend the 100% membership goal.

Squadron Head Commends Work Of Tim Bograkos

During a recent multi-day event, the United States Air Force Reserve Command presented the Award of Merit to Tim Bograkos. The award was presented at the 100th Air Force Reserve Command Annual Meeting, which was held at the United States Air Force Academy. The award was presented to Tim Bograkos for his outstanding work in the field of intelligence.

Victoria Fan DAR Winner

Victoria Fan was named the DAR Winner for her work in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Victoria Fan was chosen for her work in the DAR by the national DAR headquarters, which is located in Washington, D.C.
Contributions Are Private

Recently the Flint Board of Education issued a ruling ending money-raising drives in the public schools. At this time, many students worked with the Community Drive for needy families and the United Fund drive, usually conducted in the spring.

This recent ruling was justified in issuing this ruling. For many families with children in all stages of their education, the total sum of money contributed to justify these various drives added up to a sum they actually could not afford.

Thus, too, students are often asked, and many times, pressured to contribute. Subsequently, the money they gave and the giving itself, meant little if anything. Furthering his education beyond the college level insinuates for two reasons— to emphasize the giving "instead of the "receiving" at Christmas and to change the "vague cause" into a meaningful project in which students actually see their work and contributions materialize into a better Christmas for some needy family or families.

With the coming of this drive, one hopes that many of us will not forget these aims, and become like Lucy, of Peanuts fame, who, in writing letter to Santa Clauses, asked for "lots of everything, and the more the better."

If students do not have the express duty to look out for the community's welfare, but as individuals in this community it not only benefits others but also ourselves, if we do, for once, try to help others and make someone else's life a little bit better or happier.

—Karyl Swazy

FJC Offers Opportunities

Now is the time that seniors are applying to the various colleges and universities. The traditional question which floats around among the seniors is, "Where are you going to college?"

Many times the replying student assumes an air of inferiority and answers by saying "Out East." To this the inquiring student becomes more interested and anxiously asks "Where?" The answer is usually "East Coast," or "Junior College." Accompanying this answer is a smug laugh. But little does such a student realize that without our local Junior College he might not receive any opportunity for furthering his education beyond the high school level.

Factors which may prohibit a senior from attending college could be financial, and scholarships and scholar pro-

blems. Flint's Junior College can provide the answer to all these problems.

Flint Junior College offers a two-year college program which provides an excellent opportunity for any high school graduate to acquire two years of high quality education.

"East Street U," as it is known, should stop to consider the college opportunities at JC.

Majority Loses to Minority

In a country such as ours, where a rule by the majority is one of the basic needs for our peace and security, it is disgusting to see how many individuals are willing to sit idly by while others take all.

These people do not do their part to help or lend a hand. Until they do much more of anything and then come out with their long list of ideas.

For instance, there is nothing more disheartening to a garment worker than to receive themes or decorative gowns after the dance is over. Where was this person when the plans were being made?

This person should realize that he must not wait for people to come to him for his ideas, but that he should take the initiative.

Bake sales are a prime example showing how the minority is in the rule. The students supporting these with their bake goods are usually the same one-time and time again.

How can sales succeed when the majority of the students do not contribute to following them knowing they will come armed only with excuses?

Most of the time, the majority of workers sick when these same excess makers fire money-making suggestions in place of the one they have failed to support. The majority, which has lost its command, would be astounded at how willingly their ideas would be accepted if only they themselves would support them.

Barb Cleek

Lost and Found Contacts Bring Eager Lens Finders

Just let the student suggest that he has lost a contact lens, and there is an immediate force of volunteers to locate it. These volunteers are more than willing to start investigating the floor, trash barrels, or even the person's eye for its whereabouts.

The fallacy of accomplishing more by finding the tiny contact lens is the main reason for the great attraction of students when the word is given that a lens is lost.

Sandy Van Cottet, senior, tells of one time when the last of one her contacts in the cafeteria. It was, at last, dis-

covered.

The occurrence of a lost and found contact lens happens more and more often as the number of wearers increases. Four years ago they were few and far between; today con-

tacts have become a favorite. A local optometrist says that the majority of people acquiring these are college students.

Penny Heller, junior, has been wearing lenses for about two years now. Hers are tinted blue. This is not just a fad, but the color cuts down reflection from her eye.

This tint does not af-

fect the color of things she sees.

Once when Penny was on a car with 12 others her lens was not noticed. Head not far was that someone would step on it. After the car was emptied a search with flashlights began. Upon the lost lens was dis-

covered.

Just about every contact lens wearer can relate at least one experience with his lenses. If nothing else, could it be just a list of the spectacles needed to insert the lenses, Micro-

ules are not ham-

pered in bad weather as are glass wearers who often wish for the invention of windshield wipers for glasses.

It should be noted, however, that not everyone can wear contacts. The shape of the cornea, united with the sensi-

tivity of the eyelids are just a few problems a prospective buyer may find. The number of successful contact lens wearers is growing larger every year, so the age of the contact lens finder has just begun.

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SONORA, Honduras Student, Explains Dating Procedure

Imagine taking your sister or a relative with you on a date! Sorea Abercuf, who comes from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, thinks nothing of this custom.

Sorea is spending part of her senior year here at Cen-

tral and later plans to attend Florida Junior College.

Commenting further on the better part of life in Honduras, Sorea said, "You usually don't have to wait with on a date because most dating in Hon-

duras consists of a group par-

ter."

"If you want to go to a show with your boyfriend, you must make sure your friends are around and if he objects you take a relative with you."

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Student Speaks

Dear Editors,

For several issues now some Arrow Head editors have spoke-

en out in disgust because of a few imperfections of the cafeteria. However, I feel that efficiency and speed are obtained by

the cafeteria staff. Of course, you may not readily notice it as the mouthpiece in line, but the fact remains that the effect of the employees that Central is such a large school.

Nonetheless, there is one point that can be improved upon, or the daily diet. I think that the majority of the employees of Central like that Central is such a large school.

The cafeteria staff cut into the flow of traffic and of your efforts for a 30-minute stay at eating a peaceful and unhurried lunch. There you are, going nowhere, trying to move either into the cafeteria or out to the bake sale.

Moreover, the crowd defies you to try to move. The big majority fail arrived at the buffet line in a peaceful and unhurried lunch. You feel as if someone should hand you the purple heart for

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The main purpose, however, still remains the same. Try to improve the light, swinging feel of the cafeteria. This Dining has done a lot to improve the service, but the food has been used for a more re-

sponsible purpose.

When the first examples of better parts of life were done in a small studio in Hollywood during the year 1953, they were expanded with extra takes to a 12-inch record.

Bossa Nova Beat Now Symbolizes New Music Rage

Have you ever eaten "bossa nova?" How does it taste, and how does it sound? Well, let's hope you've never tasted it, for "bossa nova" is the most recent type of musical combination of the samba and mohu.

This new type of music, the bossa nova or jazz samba, has recently been heard on the radio but on the radio and in jazz cafes throughout the country.

The bossa nova, as it is now known, has been around for nearly a decade in Hollywood, and is played by the name of Harry Belafonte, a singer featuring the guitar played finger style, an alto saxophone, and even a trumpet. Back in the 1940's, when this started, the quartet tried to combine the bossa beat with jazz because then the samba was considered too cliche for the bossa nova is considered cory.
NCTE Cites C. Gaboury For Writing

Carol Gaboury, senior, wrote her way to a place among other high school students of outstanding writing ability in the United States.

Last spring Grace Field, English instructor, nominated Carol for a place in the national writing competition of the NCTE, the National Council of Teachers of English. Carol entered a short story, written in her intensive English class, which concerned a young girl's choice between her divided mothers and her father.

Her assignment was to write a theme around "courage," a topic received in class, and she succeeded so well that the other four senior competitors on the council of all teachers in the United States found the same topic.

She did submit an autobiography.

J. R. Squier, executive secretary of the NCTE, announced that the council had chosen Carol as a winner.

The NCTE sends winners' papers to their congressmen and governors, and recommends them for college scholarships in 1963.

The award court, which comprised five English departments across the United States, will judge the winner's story at the council meeting in Los Angeles, November 29.

Carol for a place in the teachers of English.

English instructor, nominated the Film Feature to write a theme around news of her award when it in the second section of ward McFarland reported.

The test Future Nurses' Club was of story telling. Mrs. Younging to Mrs. Elizabeth Young right library November 16.

She related some of the high points in the club program. Mrs. Young, who asked questions about the functions of the council, The committee consists of Mrs. Hazel DeHart, Miss Mildred Fitch, Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, Chester Henry, and Graham Habkirk, Tom Halloway, Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, Chester Henry, and Graham Provan.

Latin Club Cools Off

Latin Club killed an ice skating party at Ballenger Park on Friday, December 14. The party will be from 10:30 to 1:00, and \(\frac{12}{25}\) the fee is for members and \(\frac{75}{25}\) for guests.

Council Talks with Amigos

Flint's Interschool Council met Monday, November 19 at noon in the room attending Interschool Council, Mrs. Allen, Barb Luick and Pat Williams.

Each participant was presented with a copy of the school's są. The questions centered on the activities at the different schools so that the schools wouldn't intercede with each other.

L. Wright Receives Appointment

Lynn Wright, junior, received as appointment to the National Club new council of the Ambassadors at Grand Blanc Park, November 23.

Lynn, who represents the 6th Ward of the Youth Advisory Council, will meet with representatives of other clubs in Washington, D.C., December 29.

At this meeting she will also take part in planning the national recognition for the American Red Cross.

Ratskriegsessen Meets

German Club members will be coming and going on Sunday afternoon, November 23, at the home of club sponsor James Bearden. This open house is to serve as the club's annual Christmas party.

This discussion was preceded by the showing of "Introducing Germany," a 20-minute film in a new series produced by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization profiling its member nations.

6 Sophomores Join Reliques

Reliques Club membership received its second boost of the year with the initiation of six new members at a meeting in the home of Barbara Haggard.

New members of the club are: George Forrest, Ronald Haggard, Tom Halloway, Marjorie Holdt, Karl Pohrt, and July Weitzel.

Total membership of Reliques Club includes 12 seniors, 5 juniors, and 6 sophomores.

SALES GALORE: highlighted this Thanksgiving week as the students of the classes prepare now for their spring activities. Showing the decorated soap, which brought the sales of the classes at the annual reminded Bob McDonald that the second annual tinkered with a special gift of soap for his class which profited $20 from their sales. Doug Gross is wearing one of the pins from which the junior class made $10. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

 compiling by Libby Hubbard

Pere Noel Appears

Pere Noel put in an appearance at the French Club Christmas party on December 3, sponsored by Monteirac Perpich, sponsor of Le Cercle Francais.

The party replaced the monthly meeting and took place in the reference room of the library at 7:30.

Mr. Perpich showed a film entitled "The Red Ballroom," a French silent movie which has won awards for its portrayal of a small boy and his balloon.

Faculty Joins Christmas Spirit

Sharing in the usual Christmas spirit, the Central faculty will have a Christmas party on December 12 at a local restaurant.

There is an expected attendance of 120 faculty members and their husbands or wives.

Marvin Shebel will play Santa Claus to the faculty and Edward German will orchestrate and direct a faculty choir, which will sing Christmas carols. The program will carry through the traditional English Christmas activities.

Chairman for the party is Miss Jacqueline Kramer. Her committee consists of Mrs. Hazel DeHart, Miss Mildred Fitch, Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, Chester Henry, and Graham Provan.

Dinner Marks Season End For 101% Band Members

Band members, numbering 101 students, will return from their trip to the Grand Blanc Park band banquet November 27 at 6:45 in the cafeteria.

Central recognized the music department of the band dinner and also hosted the annual membership meeting of the Central Band and Orchestra Parents' Association.

The band members purchased tickets to attend the dinner.

Bruce Roberts, band director, addressed the band members at the meeting. He spoke of the program and read a letter and an offer of service by all the members to receive his letter and bar; third year members also added an additional service bar to their letter, making a total of three bars.

Philip Veroce, principal, addressed the band and members about the band and school. He also introduced the band members and gave them an explanation of the school and band policies.

B. Bragg, a veteran band member, addressed the band members and thanked them for their service.

A brass band from the Salvation Army Band provided a program of patriotic music. Approximately 250 guests attended the event.

Edrott, band director, and drum major, was Master of Ceremonies.
Scouts Salute Scouts On 50th Anniversary

Girl Scouts of the Fair Winds Girl Scout Council saluted the Girl Scouts of America November 27 at their 50th Anniversary Program. Girl Scouts from Flint, La per, Clio, Pontiac, Keary and other surrounding areas, all part of Fair Winds Council, joined forces to host a 50th Birthday Party to pay tribute to the Scouts’ 50 years of service.

Approximately 350 guests, including prominent residents of Flint who have aided the Girl Scouts in past years, toasted the Scouts over desert and coffee.

The Round-up patrol, made up of girls who attended the Senior Girl Scout Round-up at Button Say, Vermont, presented demonstrations featuring Paul Bushman and the “Flint Flyer,” a wooden automobile which the girls themselves assembled on stage.

A troop of intermediate scouts presented a short program of international dances. An international flag ceremony and a forum, in which three seniors discussed the significance of scouting, were two highlights of the evening.

Mrs. Richard Rapport, president of the Fair Winds Council, conducted the annual business meeting and a salute to community representatives concluded the program.

The narrator for the Round-up portion of the program was Sue Jersey, senior at Central, and Charles Sheridan narrated the balance of the program.

One of the major concerns of high school students, especially seniors, is choosing a college or a technical school for advanced work. Many questions enter the mind as to location, cost, and selection of school that offer good training in the student’s future occupation.

Now, anyone with any question about colleges may be referred to the Higher Education Planning Kit in the counseling office. Put out by Science Re- search Associates, this kit is open to any student who has a question about college.

The Higher Education Planning Kit provides a basic high-school education-exploration library for use by counselors or teachers with students in grades 7 through 12.

The bulk of the kit contains 3,100 college information cards which describe colleges throughout the United States.

The college cards are arranged according to area. A student wishing to find information about a certain college must first consult a map which is divided into the regions of New England, Midwest, Southeast, Southwest, and Far West.

Each region corresponds to a number, 1-13, which also provides a suggestion about which type of college is found in different sections.

In addition to the college cards, there are various pamphlets offering suggestions about each type of college as found in different sections.

Those students who are interested in technical training less than three-year college should consult the pamphlet entitled “Organized Occupational Curriculum in Higher Education” which is a guide to occupational programs at the semi-professional level and below.

Music Group Sees ‘Amahl’ At Workshop

For 15 members of the Girls’ Glee Club at Flint High School, a day of combined entertainment and education will follow the play “Amahl and the Night Visitors” on December 12 in the Flint High School Auditorium.

The group will see a selection of Christmas music in front of the Citrus Bank where a light stone on the tree for each $25 collected by the Salvation Army.

In a traditional performance which has taken place annually for over 10 years, the Glee Club will sing at a joint holiday concert of the League of Cinemas and Quota Club December 19 at the Durrant Hotel.

Also in the planning stage is a catering party for the Girls’ Glee Club at the home of Sally Foreman.

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Central's football team roared during his Central coaching career. Including a 16-9-2 record during his second varsity season, he led seven games and came on strong for the last four games. Thanksgiving provided the high point of the season. The win over Northern 70, coupled with an earlier 19-7 victory over Southwestern, gave the Indians the outright city crown with a perfect 7-0 mark. Last year the three schools shared the crown.

Swim Show Synchronizes Plans for the '63 synchronized swim show are underway with the completion of student tryouts. Coach Stan Gooch and Miss Pat Odgers, gym instructors, have selected 32 girls to participate in the show which is scheduled for April 25, 26, and 27. The girls were chosen for their ability in the basic synchronized skills such as surface dive, good swimming stroke, and the ballet leg. Rehearsals, which start at the beginning of second semester, will take place nearly every school day from 8:55 a.m. to 9:33 p.m. Also at the beginning of second semester the 32 participants plus the gym instructors will decide on a theme for the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodlawn have announced that the store will be open Friday evenings until 9:00 p.m. during the Christmas shopping season.

Coach Leach Plus Team Yields Fine Grid Season

After a slow start through the first half of the season, Central's football team roared through the final three games with a 70-70 conquest of rival Plain Northern. The fast finish allowed Coach Bob Leach's Indians to finish with a season mark of 5 wins and 3 losses and a 1 tie. This is the second 5-3-1 won-lost record in the last two years and brings Leach's lifetime tenure as head coach to 16 wins, 9 losses, and 2 ties. Although the slow start kept the Indians from any state recognition, it was a season to be proud of.

An opening game tie with Pontiac kept Central from sharing the Valley Crown with Co-champs Midland and Southwestern. The Indians claimed second place with a 5-2 mark that was only a half game off the pace.

Veteran Matmen Provide Balance

One of the most important ingredients necessary for a winning team is proper balance. A successful team strives to keep its balance by building a solid nucleus of veterans, with enough "rookie" talent to keep from aging.

However, this system cannot work without one other important ingredient: the desire to perform the best you can.

Central wrestling coach Dean Leach seems to have this balance.

Leading this crew of eight veteran wrestlers are three co-captains Tom Buckelew and Edwin Drake Sergis and junior halfback Jim Richards. Missin' McCracken, 138-pound Lynn Turner and Larry Blasingame, 110-pound Bob Holec, 110-pound Bob Madison, 61-pound Oliver McGee, 62; and Bob Wright, 62.

With quickness as an asset, the boys will strictly be a running team, relying on the fast break.

Coach Stan Gooch emphasized the importance of rebounds. "It will make or break our team this year," he said.

The starting lineup, to date, includes Ken Baker, center; Ernie Vanburen and Leroy Blasingame, forwards, and Stan Barnett and Dale Blasingame, guards.

However, some of the other boys are pushing strongly. Bruce Sergis and Oliver McGee look good. Football players, Jim Richards and Bob Holec, show promise, also.

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Nataor Prospects To Spell Future

Coach Wally Dobler and his tanksers inaugurated their 1962-63 Saginaw Valley swim season this afternoon at 4:00 with a dual meet against Pontiac Central at Durand Pool.

Co-captains Ed Bottrell and Tom Swonder will lead the Indians in their premier dual contest of this swim season. The dual men are expected to have most of their trouble in the individual medleys and in the distance free-style races. Commenting on his free-style problems, Dobler seemed to show some hope, stating, "In these events sophomore Bill Austin is picking us up considerably."

Junior lettermen John Ballew and senior award winner Bob Bottrell provide a strong 1-2 punch in the breast stroke. Senior Gary Harkin, junior Mark Seeley, and sophomore Gary Hкажет are expected to give help in this event.

Junior Jesse Taylor, senior Tim Phillips, and co-captain Savage are all returning letter- men who are strong flyers. Sophomore Craig Allen further enhances Central hopes in this swimming category.

All in all, this afternoon's exhibition should give Central swimmers and their followers a good idea as to what can be expected of this year's crop of leaders.

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Prospects for a winning JV basketball team were far easier at JV rogers when the 1962-63 campaign opened.

The junior Indians are loaded with sparkling personnel, and show good promise. The biggest is not great, but the boys are quick and should be good on defense.

The juniors on the squad are: Ken Baker; Bob Bottrell; 5'-10; Glenn Ilivins; 62; Lloyd Cable; 52; Jim Richards; 55; Charles Robinson; 53; Ernie Van Buren; 53; and Wiltord Woods. 5-8.

The sophomore boys are: Dale Blasingame, 51; Leroy Blasingame, 51; Bob Holec, 55; Bob Madison, 53; Oliver McGee, 62; and Bob Wright, 62.

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Lansing Eastern going away, basketball season underway for Flint Central.

Under the direction of his starting line-up, Dowdys stated, "If these boys will hustle, play defense, and work, we can have a fine contest." Dowdys teams have been known for their taskmasters, at least so far.

Commenting before the game, Dowdys stated, "If these boys will hustle, play defense, and work, we can have a fine season." It appears that the cagers are listening to their taskmaster, at least so far.

The head coach should have a pleasant problem on his hands in this year's play. This difficulty may well be the selection of his starting line-up.

That the Tribe has a strong bench became obvious in the last quarter of the Lansing Eastern contest. During this span of play, the reserves popped in 9 of 19 shots in a 21 point Central effort in the final period.

Looking over the schedule for the 1962-63 campaign it becomes apparent that this depth will be appreciated. After playing with Pontiac Central tonight, the basketballers must prepare themselves for tomorrow's 8:00 p.m. clash with Grand Rapids Cretson at Ballenger Field House.

Last year's 60-53 loss at the hands of their Furniture City opponents should make the Indian hoopsters wary.

After opening a season with a one-sided victory, athletic teams often tend to "ride the waves of complacency." Central cagers could feel they have good reason to do just this. With a weekend full of basketball ahead of them it will be to their advantage if they don't.

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Tribe Strong at Guard

Backcourt Stalwarts Appear Deep, Good

Basketball Coach Joe Dowdys can look forward to a "well-guarded" cage season. Three senior backcourt stalwarts promise to furnish the hoop mentor with this situation.

So far, Jerome Rutland and Bill King seem to have the inside track on coping with the two starting guard spots.

Rutland, at 5'10", has the varsity roster the hard way. As a tenth grader, he was a standout on the sophomore squad.

Last year his strong play on the JVs merited acclaim. This year his speed, quickness, and outside accuracy have landed him a berth in the starting varsity lineup.

A battle for a spot at a guard slot is letterman Osidge Miller, who stands 5'11". Miller saw considerable action on last year's varsity representation, starting in several contexts. The senior's strong shooting and sparkling defensive play are keeping Miller in the guard scrap.

Dowdys seems quite pleased with these back court men, stating, "Our guard positions look as if it is in good hands, at least at this stage of the game."

Additional strength in the back is expected to come from seniors Bill Wooster and Manuel Patrick and junior Ernie Long.

In the past, Dowdys' teams have been known for their strong, fast break. Such standouts as Rick Moore, Jerry Robert, and Howard Walker have provided the spark needed in this type of play. This year's guards must provide the ignition in this Indian offensive maneuver.