



CENTRAL HIGH LINE

April

"The Voice of the HIGH LINE is the Voice of the Students."

1974

JAYETTES REACH EASTERN FINAL

The Jayette cagers won and won and won their way to the Eastern finals before the yellow brick road to a state championship ended abruptly at Harrisburg Farm Show arena.

The Jayettes reached the playoffs by defeating Northwest, Berwick, Lourdes, and Wyalusing for the District Four Title. After Districts Central drew a bye putting them straight into State quarter-finals against Mid-Valley. The win over the Spartanettes qualified Central to play against Lancaster Catholic in the Eastern Final held at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

The Jayettes fell victim to 49 turnovers, causing many fast break conversions by the Crusaderettes.

The first quarter was a close battle with the Crusaderettes having a 12-11 lead starting the second stanza.



Seniors Deby Everett and Sharon Beagle led the Jayettes' scoring throughout the playoffs

Lancaster full court pressed and the gap kept widening with the half time score 29-18.

Within the first five minutes of the third period both Deby Everett and Loni Nevil fouled out. From then on, coach Hartman emptied the bench giving everyone a chance to play. Lancaster advanced to the finals by the score of 52-27.



Senior Darathy Allen receives the Work Experience Award from Mr. Thomas.

Allen Cops Work-Exp. Award

The Work Experience Certificate of Merit Award that is presented monthly to a student, goes to Dottie Allen for February.

Dottie, a senior, was named as the Student of the Month by Mr. Shutt, director of the Distributive Education Department.

Dottie works at Ames Department Store in Berwick. She is now in her second year of work there. When asked how she likes working there, Dottie replied, "Pretty neat. I don't think I would have stayed if I didn't like it."

Upon graduation Dottie plans to get married and moving to Maryland. Plans have already been made for her to transfer to an Ames Store down there.

Bad Jokes

"Was he fresh? Why I had to slap him three times before I gave in!"

Teacher: Why did you write that George Washington was a spendthrift?

Tammy: What else can you call a man who goes around throwing dollars across a river?

Loose Lips Libby

Janet L.
Janet B.
Marlene C.
Cindy H.

Are the police still checking your car?

K.D. - Why don't you like L.O.? Is it because of B.K.?

Bonnie K. - Can't you control yourself after a game?

D. McGan and D. Tyson - What a take off or should I say put on?

Mr. Ford - Are you really that slow?

Bridget K. and Jim T. - Is the wedding off?

Mike M. - What does that symbol on the front of your Shakespeare book mean?

Mr. Kelly - How did you like your Saint Patrick's day card from Mary and Glenda?

J.S. - Did you like the pizza?

S.B. - How was your last night with Gordon?

Mrs. Maue - We can see how you got the nice name "plat plat."

Murphy - Need some air?

Mr. Jimmy Hartman - Who did you congrue with?

Sick Jokes

Monny Mommy
The house is on fire
quik! get the
Marshmallows

Monny Mommy
What's a vampire
Shut up and eat your
Soup before it slet:

Monny Mommy
I Don't want to go to China
Shut up and keep swimming

Monny Mommy
I don't want to go to Europe
Shut up and put your other foot
In the care package

THE PRINCIPAL

(A PARODY ON BYRON MAC GREGOR'S "THE AMERICANS")

To be read while someone else hums "America, the Beautiful"

The principal's reputation took another pounding in the senior lounge today, hitting the lowest point ever at Central Columbia. His popularity has declined by 101% since September 1968, and this student thinks it's time to speak up for the principal as one of the most honest and soft-hearted people on the earth.

As long as I have known how to read, just since last summer, I've heard of the Ptomaine Palace being bad. Who rushed in with scooter pies and fruit juice to help? THE PRINCIPAL DID!! He has helped control smoking, swearing, and skipping class. Today Mrs. Riale's sewing machine broke down, and not one student has lifted a finger to help.



Rishkofski, Engle, Staber, and to a lesser degree, Malkames and Di-terrick were lifted from the rubble of a 4-6 football season by the principal, who poured in thousands of suggestions and forgave Rishkofski for hundreds of mistakes. None of these coaches is in the least grateful for his help. When the Cheer Lab was in danger of blowing up in 1971, it was the principal who ordered that the students responsible be blown up. And his reward was to be insulted and ridiculed in the student lounge. I was there - I saw it!

When a teacher is losing a football match to the students, it is the principal who hurries in to help. Buddy Hartman is one of the most recent examples.

So far this spring 59 students have been flattened by reds. Nobody has helped. Dick Staber, Doc Scarpino, and Adolph Zalonis have pumped millions of comforting words into troubled student's heads. Now the parents of these kids are yelling about the decadent, freak-busting administration.

It's like to see even the most advanced students gloating over the success of the Central Columbia Administration in their own school as well as Scotland and Switzerland run this one. Come on, I'll bet you...

Does any other school in the area have a teacher that says "America, the Beautiful"? So, why don't they admit it? There is no other school in the area who would consider having an Italian vice-principal!

If you talk about No-Tech, you get flower arrangers; you talk about Berwick, and you get pool halls; when you talk about Central you get District Championships - not just boys, girls too. You talk about junkies, and Central lays theirs right out in the corridors for everybody to look at. Even the kids who skip lunch are not punished and hounded. They are all down at Carrick, most of them, unless the principal finds out. They are spending hard earned dollars sent from Pa and Pa at home.

When the principal goes out of his mind, as he will, who could blame him for saying, "To hell with the rest of the school. Let someone else humor Mrs. Riale. Let someone else order band-aids for the nurse, and check the fav's."



When the sewers under the parking lot were breaking down, it was the principal who called the plumber. When the Central High Line copying machine broke last month, nobody loaned them an old ink roller. And it's still broken!

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What do you want in your Easter basket?

- Ed M. - Easter Eggs and Easter Candy
Mike A. - You
Allen M. - Armundia
Kim C. - Alexander
Janey Y. - Squeady
Tim M. - A heater.
Donna T. - Dave M. in the nude
Cindy D. - A stuffed Easter Bunny to
for my own.
Joan K. - Money.
Mrs. Devlin - A bottle of anti-calories.
Sue A. - A guy (T.B.)
Diana W. - R.P.
Lori N. - One Yogi.
Greg N. - Dena.
Dave H. - A nice Bunny.
Shelley B. - A chubby horse.
Bob G. - A subscription to Playboy.
Joe S. - Something to stick my fingers in.
Jim R. - That's for me to know and for
you to find out.
Mr. Engle - A bunny, but not of the Easter
variety.
Mr. Michael - The real Easter Bunny.
Murph - 6" platform sneakers.
Mr. Shelhamer - A couple more days of vaca-
tion.
Lori H. - Tin
Barb T. - Warren
Debbie C. - A man.
Sue C. - Life Saving Certificate
Marlene C. - Something useful.
Cindy H. - The Easter Bunny.
Janet B. - Pat B., or I'll settle for some-
one else!
Mr. Thomas - A one-way ticket to Acapulco.
Mr. Rupert - A dead junkie-'cuz that's the
only good kind.
Mr. Zalonis - Youth.
Wayne E. - Acceptance to a college.
Harland S. - Some grass-but I'm not really
that kind of a person.
Mr. J. Hart - A 18' Grumman.
Mr. Novak - A little trip to the Doral
Country Club in Florida.
Mrs. Rich - A traveling companion for
Europe.
Todd Z. - A playful Easter Bunny.
Jim G. - A girl.
Kathy D. - A 128 lb. white bunny.
Mr. Hammer - The nice little bunny who
crought it.
Mary S. - A swimming pool and C.C.
- Mr. B. Hartman - A state championship.
Mr. Kelly - Something to keep me warm all
summer.
Janet P. - A big hunk with hair on his
chest.
Ginny S. - A little peep saying Mr. John
has lost his wife indefinitely.
Cindy S. - A live-in doll.
Cindy G. - A three course meal.
Linda D. - A bottle of booze.
Chris D. - Steve
Lori S. - Gordon
Ron Z. - Jill K.
Betty B. - A Polish egg.
Cindy Z. - A lifetime guarantee
Kathy K. - A lover.
Wade W. - A new afghan, my old one is worn
out.
Sherry E. - Mr. Ford in the nude.
Marty B. - A boy, tall and dark.
Becky Y. - Something "eat"able.
Greg N. - Two pennies a mile.
Gena Z. - A big chocolate bunny.
Cindy H. - Whatever he gives me.
Diane S. - A Mark Eden course.

The PRINCIPAL cont.

I can name you five thousand times when the principal comes to the help of other people when they are in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else turned to the principal for trouble? I don't think there was outside help during the bomb scare of 1971.

Our principal has faced all kinds, and I'm one student who's been tired of hearing him kicked around. He will come out of this thing with his nose high, and when he does, he is entitled to them. The nose at the people gleaming over his present problems. I hope Mr. Scarpino is not one of these, but there are many sad, self-righteous teachers and students.

And finally, the school board was told at its monthly meeting in the Middle School that it was broke. This years expenses have taken it all, and nobody but nobody has helped.

ALBUMS

New Releases

1. Grand Funk - Shine-On
2. Brower Shiply - SP 1261
3. Van Morrison - Live
4. Chicago - Seven
5. Jobbie Brothers - Babe Ruth
6. Ringo - Suit on Men Dei
7. Badfinger - ASS
8. Terry Jacks - Seasons in the Sun
9. Rick Derringer - All American Boy
10. Deep Purple - Burn.



Kneeling: D. Wilson, R. Johnson, S. ...
D. Welsh, L. Nevil, S. Beagle, G. ...
Standing: L. Hopkins, C. ...
nev, D. Knorr, M. Murphy, B. Knorr, ...
K. Pope.

How Would You Best Describe Yourself?

- Cindy C. - idealistic
- Brenda C. - small
- Jim G. - rude
- Pam G. - compulsive
- Lorren D. - breather
- Linda D. - gut
- Ginny S. - rumax
- Mr. Kelly - neat
- Sharon H. - peanut butter
- Cindy G. - speedy
- Cindy S. - truck
- Sharon H. - dill pickle
- Chris E. - Muscle of Love
- Debbie C. - Rachelle
- Nancy L. - Welsh
- Ireg W. - snopy
- Russell H. - ...
- Tim T. - Humble and Incredible



JAYNETTES

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Lancaster went on to win the District 2 Final beating Baldwin 21-15. To travel to Harrison, the Jayettes played Mid-Valley at Cliff Lee High School. Sharon Beagle and ... combined for 30 points to ... Central over Mid-Valley. The Jayettes ... boards pulling down all rebounds with Spartanettes' 21.

With Central making a 12-0 run, the District 2 change started there ... as they sank six unanswered baskets to tie up the game. A late scoring surge gave Central a 19-5 edge at halftime.

Early in the first period, Central ... italized on Mid-Valley's man-to-man ... scored the opponents 11-4 making the final score 25-25.

Boredom...

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Many students ... at athletic events, and especially a pure form of boredom sets in. ... whether that students, ... from ... school but others as ... come to dances and get rowdy?

Until the faculty and students can ... each other, even partially, things will keep on going the way they are until the end of the year, or possibly for years to come.

HAIR

Tips



A lot of hair in your brush doesn't mean you're going bald. You lose about 40 to 100 hairs a day normally, so don't be alarmed by that number in your brush. Patches of very thin hair or a hairline that's heading backwards are something to be concerned about and you should see your doctor if you sight either

A good hairwashing should not leave your hair squeaky clean. Those squeaks may mean you've washed all the natural oils out of your hair. If your hair does squeak, it's best to use a cream rinse.

Top It Off With ...

HATS



Simple but smart looking berets are available in smart looking colors.

Brim yourself with any color in the kind of cool, classic good looks that are never out of fashion.



F.H.A.

Members of the F.H.A., who have been visiting patients in the Danville State Hospital once a month, are now in the process of preparing an Easter Program for them. Several girls are making mending kits for the State Conference they are planning to attend in Pittsburgh in April.

F.F.A.

The F.F.A. is busy! Two activities were held in the later part of March, and another is planned for early April.

On March 20, the F.F.A. headed for Benton High School to compete in public speaking contests with prizes ranging from \$1 - \$8.

March 27 marked "round-ball" time for the club as they traveled to Danville High School for a get-together basketball game.

On April 3, other area clubs will meet here for contests which will include cutting metal, using hand tools, tool identification, and soldering. Cash prizes will be given.

Leviathan

The Leviathan is busy raising the needed \$700 to publish the Leviathan that should come out in May.

They are trying to find professional sponsors and patrons to finance the issue. Students can subscribe for an issue for only 75¢.

The Leviathan staff would like to remind students that if they have a story, poem or any art work, to send it into the Leviathan to be printed.

Yearbook

The end section of the yearbook has been sent in. The staff put out a great effort to complete the work on time. The yearbook should be available to the students at the beginning of June. The staff would like to thank Mr. Conner for his time and help in producing a unique and interesting yearbook.

CLUBS

KEY CLUB

The Key Clubbers have been as busy as little beavers lately. They recently completed one of their big projects of the year, the shopping spree. Mr. Hartman, club advisor, termed it a big success.

Most club members are now making plans to attend the State Key Club Convention in Pittsburgh on March 29, 30, 31. Sometime after the convention, the Key Club plans to hold their annual spring picnic.

JUNIOR CLASS

Candy sales for the Junior Class are complete and on order. Junior class president Larry Ivey stated that sales were hindered this year because of having only one week to sell.

Ivey also stated that this years prom will be held on May 17. Most of the committees have ideas and are starting to submit rough sketches and budgets.

Freshman Class

The Freshmen Class, under the direction of Mr. Post, is now making plans for their party which will be held April 26. The theme this year is "Sunshine," with light blue, yellow, and pink being the decor, music will be provided by Shenandoah.

Sophomores

The Sophomore Class has done a perfectly magnificent job on organizing the King Dance. They realize all the nostalgic memories that this dance will provide many years from now. To achieve the goal of a perfect dance, they have bought glamorous decorations.

For monetary backing they have held sales of baked goods.

The dance should turn out to be a very memorable occasion, providing they find a group.

Tri-Hi-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y has recently finished their candy sale in which they made out very well. Also, pins and charms were given to the two year members. For Easter, the club is planning to make Easter favors for an area nursing home.

Student Council

The Student Council has been relatively idle this month, which just may have been a sign of spring fever, in that no one feels like doing much. The last event sponsored by the Student Council was a dance on March 2, featuring Aardvark.

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In this mass of letters are the last names of 10 members of our student body. The names are spelled vertically, horizontally, or diagonally. They may also be spelled backwards.

The following clues are the nicknames of the students.

Squib	Hollywood
Cannon Ball	Flipper
Glamour Boy	Swish
Snake	Stretch
Dumbo	Dibbs

Answers to last issue's Puzzle.

Twinkle Toes - Post	Mr. Clean - Everett
Killer - Killian	Ray Rogers - Staber
Stump - Ford	Claw Man - Scarpino
Baldy - Conner	Corp - Cortwright
Shamrock - Hartman	Arulu - Engle
Jumpin' John - Novak	Benny - Bastress
Miscy - Edwards	

Diamondmen Show Promise in '74 Season

The Blue Jay baseballers are currently hard at work in preparation for the upcoming season. The Jays have their work cut out for them, as they are defending Columbia County League and District Four champions. Heading the 1974 edition of Blue Jay baseball are: Brent Bankus, a C.C. all-star outfielder who also pitched two no-hitters for the 1973 Jays; Steve Grasley, also an all-star outfielder and the leading base-stealer on the team (15); Rod Burkland, a second team all-star third baseman; Scott Eroh, Honorable Mention CCL, a key performer in the playoffs; and Carl DeFelice who was the big gun for the Jays in the D-4 Championship game.



Coach Engle works with his pitching staff. (l. to r.) Steve Grasley, Brent Bankus, Engle, Willie Burkland, and Carl DeFelice. Missing when photo was taken was Mike Talanca.

Coach Engle is optimistic about the upcoming season and stated that the league has several strong teams. Benton and Northwest are at the top of the list.

The Jays opened the schedule on March 27 at home against West-Side Tech.



Under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Jerry Devlin, Grasley works on base-stealing techniques while other returning lettermen look on. (l. to r.) Brent Bankus, Barry Roeder, Scott Eroh, Rod Burkland, Frank Drumm, Carl DeFelice, and Devlin.



Coach Engle experiments with the pitching machine which was demonstrated at the recent Baseball Clinic held here. Steve Grasley managed to sneak into this picture, too.

RACQUETMEN HAVE

VETERAN LINEUP

The outlook on the tennis team this year is very promising. Led by 4 returning lettermen, the Jays should be able to equal, if not top, last year's 10-2 record.

Led by last year's district runnerup, Jim Hollister, the team has a strong number one man. At number two last year and returning this year will be Greg Norton, who reached the district quarter-final while compiling a 10-2 individual record.

Steve Bright, Central's all time leading scorer in basketball, is back from number three last year, sporting on 8-4 log.

Mike Gray played number five last year and is also back as a junior.

The remainder of the team is made up of Joe Gillespie, a promising freshman who should move into the top five this year, Kirk Williams, Jim Terwilliger, John McHenry, and Bob Ward.

GOLFERS BEGIN

SPRING WORKOUTS

The golf team is now practicing for it's '74 season. Things look bright for the "green" men with Dick Lucas, Scott Edwards, Alan Brant, Tim Hesser, and Randy Lucas on varsity.

Other contenders are Lester Vincent, Joe Woodring, Dave Duncan, Robbie Hasson, Ron Doyle, Steve Smith, John Krizan, Neil Young, Rod Cole, Dave Ogden, Brian Smith, and Rick Drzwiecki are competing for positions on the J.V. squad.

The team should do well this year, especially since they have their secret weapon, Coach Hartman.



Coach Glen Spaid talks with his number one "racqueteer", Jim Hollister.

SPAID BUILDS RACQUET SQUAD

Many sports at Central College are overlooked because of a more popular sport during the same season. Along with the sport being overlooked, so are the coaches. One of those coaches is Glen Spaid, who has been a mentor of the tennis team for the past four years.

Mr. Spaid's teams have posted a relatively mediocre record of 20-28 over the last four years. However, each year the team's record has been improving, from 0-10 in his first year to 10-2 last year.

After entering Penn State, where he had played soccer and basketball his first year, he transferred to Bloomsburg State where he graduated.

He began his teaching career at Central in 1959, when he also began his coaching career by taking over the reins of the junior high basketball team. He became coach of junior high football in 1961, and accepted his first varsity coaching job in 1963, when he took over varsity basketball.

After spending two years of teaching in Danville, Mr. Spaid came back to Central and began coaching tennis. His first year he really didn't have a good team, but his second year a freshman named Jim Hollister moved into number one and he won most of his matches, along with a new face in Pate Gillespie at number two, and senior Dennis Hartzell at three. The following year, the

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JAYS TAKE THIRD IN DIST. - FOUR 14-57

The Blue Jays roundball squad ended another highly successful season with a fine record of 21-5.

Seniors ending their basketball careers at Central were Steve Bright, Scott Eroh, Craig Glodfelter, and Mike Criqui.

DISTRICT PLAYOFFS

Central-58 Mansfield-44

The Jays fought off a late Tiger surge to preserve the victory. At one time the Jays led 40-11 early in the second half. Steve Bright was high scorer with 18 points and Jeff Wasser had 16.

Montoursville-78 Central-61

The Jays fell short of the District 4 title when they ran into the "strong and deep" Warriors. As an example of how deep they really were, Coach Harry Binger substituted five new men with only three minutes gone in the game without losing the effect. Steve Bright put on a splendid performance with 39 points.

Central-71 Sayre-59

The Jays captured 3rd place in the District and a trip to the Penn Palestra with this victory over the Indians. Steve Bright "ripped the cords" for 24 points.

INTER-DISTRICT PLAYOFFS

Bristol-60 Central-50

The Jays played well, but not well enough to upend the defending Eastern champs. This loss ended an outstanding season for the Jays. Steve Bright on a splendid performance in his last game for Central with 23 points and 20 rebounds.

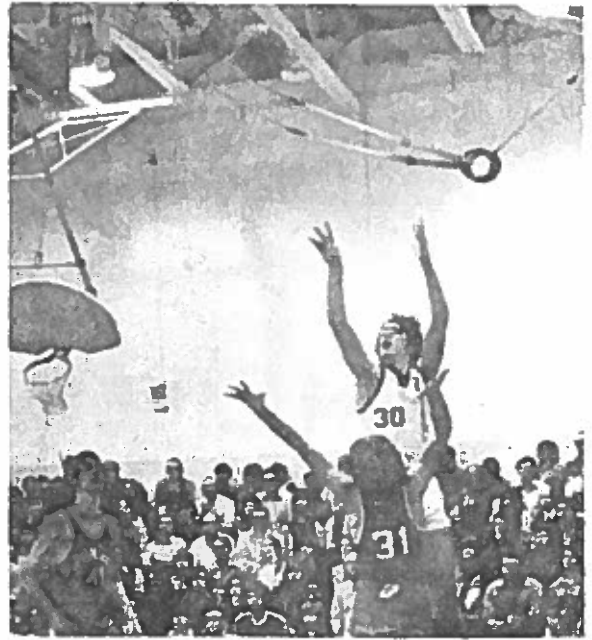
RACQUETMEN

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team was pretty much the same except for the addition of a strong number three in Greg Norton. Last year, with a record of 10-2, Mr. Spaid's efforts finally paid off.

Asked about this year's outlook, Mr. Spaid replied, "I think the prospects are good to have as good a year as last year and possibly better. We expect to take one, possibly three boys to states."

With the tennis team in the hands of Mr. Spaid, his predictions should come true.



Steve Bright towers over "defenseless" Bloomsburg players.

BRIGHT PHENOMENAL IN PLAYOFF ACTION

Central's all-time career scoring leader, Steve Bright, ended his high school cage career in fine fashion through his superlative performances throughout this season's district and inter-district playoff contests.

Steve completely took over in all facets of the sport, and pumped in over 30 points in two of the four outings.

"I was disappointed that we didn't win the championship," was Steve's comment concerning his post-season feelings.

Averaging 21.7 points per game throughout regular season play, Steve pulled out all stops and exploded for a remarkable 28.5 per game average during playoffs.

Steve stated that he believed Bristol was the best overall team Central played against all season, not to mention the tallest. Battling two 6'6" "leapers" from Bristol, Steve proved that scoring isn't his only forté by crashing the boards for 20 rebounds. His finest offensive performance of the tournament came in a 72-61 losing cause to eventual District Four champion Montoursville, where he tallied 39 markers.

TIM TAKES IT TO STATES

The trail to states started here at Berwick where sectionals took place.

Potter took it down to the wire before losing to Baney of Danville in the finals, 8-6.

The top two at sectionals move on to districts at W.A.C.C.

Tim defeated Lepay of West Snyder 6-1 to move on to Keith Grant from S.N.U. who was undefeated. Potter changed all that as he whipped Grant, 10-4.

Again it was Potter and Baney, and again Potter dropped the match to Baney, 8-2.

Regionals at Scranton University started for Tim with a win against Butler of West Side Tech, 6-2. He ran into some tough going when he lost a match to Harrison of South Williamsport, 4-2. For the consolation he beat Grant once more, 8-4 to qualify for states. States ended quickly as he lost his first match to Dan Burns who beat him, 8-0.

Tim and other members of the Central Wrestling team take their talents to Wilkes, Athers, Bucknell, and Jersey Shore tournaments to close out the season.

Softballers Seek Third OCL Title

The girls softball team, under the coaching skills of Buene Ford, are hard at practice and aiming for their third consecutive OCL Championship.

Eight out of ten starters are returning to the line up, battery mates with Sherry Ent and Melanie Thomas heading into their fourth year as a team.

Only third base and left field remain to be filled if the veterans perform to their potential. Last season's third baseman Sharon Crawford has been lost to the work experience program and left fielder Darlane Johnson has graduated.

Returning to the infield will be veteran Kathy Brown at shortstop, a stellar offensive performer whose bunts and base stealing tortured the opposition last year. Second baseman Bonnie Knorr completes the keystone combination, with Candy Stokely returning at the first base position.

Loni Nevil and Karen Johnson return to center and left field respectively while all-star athlete Sharon Beagle holds down the all-important roving fielder spot.

The softballers have lost only one game in the last two seasons while racking up two consecutive OCL titles. It looks very possible that the Jayettes could continue their string of victories right through the '74 season.

"Loud" Room Startles Students

It can be said that there is a teacher here at Central who has finally discovered a way to discourage the sleeping student. This, their found that if enough bright light is applied to the walls of a room, the average student cannot possibly relax.

Even when he or she keeps her eyes closed, the colors of bonfire orange and baby blue come streaming through the morn-

ing or afternoon sunlight to distract even the most inactive, slumbering pupil.

The Thespian Society funded the project and rolled the colors onto the walls, with the help of a few extra volunteers, who are now receiving treatment at the Optical Center at Sears.

To complete the back wall of Room 105, a giant mural of a castle and a yellow brick road will be masterpieced. What could be more appropriate?

Mr. Engle I really don't know you but if you went streaking who would you go with and why?

Well, what did you do after all those Mifflinville games?

Cindy S. - are you really related to the pop and fresh dough boy?

Cindy G. - you can ref my game any day.

Betty B. - I guess your ok as long as you never step on me.

Indira B. - you really look distinguishing in a referees uniform.

Joyce L. - I'm not sorry.

Kathy B. - you're swell - or is it swollen?

Scott E. - do you and Irv want to double date this weekend?

Bonnie K. - from what I hear you're smarter than the average elephant. . . I mean bear.

Tim H. - then who would want to anyway.

Mike M. - then I've already have a pet hippo.

Brenda C. - your too old anyhow, so who cares?

Cindy G. - I hear you hit the bases pretty good off the baseball field, too.

Sharon C. - wait - is this another elephant joke?

Sue L. - would you be interested in 5,000 shares of Acme Metal?

Karen J. - that's to heavy of a subject for me to handle.

Dave M. - if doesn't really bother me.

Kevin P. - I really don't give a _ _ _ _ !!

Sharon S. - if you want to come to my house to see why I'm always so tired - you can.

John L. - then who does, right?

Tim M. - K.F. It's his fun.

Don L. - Gena Zoppatti. I'd like to see her then bounce (her cheeks).

Bill R. - Shelly Erwin. I like her with belly-buttons.

Rick B. - Pam Brestob. I like her nose.

Gena C. - Alkie. Why do you think, you dummy?

Sally H. - C.T. He seems to say to go it.

John K. - Linda L. To teach me how.

Bridget K. - Jimmy Rupert because I've always wondered.

Jim T. - Anybody that would run slow enough for me to catch them!

Kim F. - Kevin. He's just as nuts as I am.

Glenda C. - T.P. He's an experienced streaker.

Shelley H. - Mr. Ford. To see if he could keep up with me.

Chris E. - Maria Scarpino. We could streak right to my place.

Mr. Zalonis - A snail. I could keep up with him.

Wayne E. - Anyone that can push a wheel-chair.

Murph - Mr. Engle. Nobody would see me behind him.

Bryon P. - Mrs. Maue. To see if there really is a French Connection.

Betty B. - Rick Brandt. We could go far.

Rick B. - Betty Blumenstive. I know I could go far.

Bright Phenomenal in Playoffs

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When asked if he would like to play any of this season's games over again, he stated, "The second Northwest game, but I'd really like to play the whole season over again because I played 95% of it badly."

After receiving offers from approximately 60 colleges and universities, Steve has chosen Bloomsburg State College as the place to continue his thus far phenomenal

basketball career.

When asked what he would miss the most about playing high school basketball, he remarked, "All the fun we have had!"

Steve Bright and every other member of the Blue Jay cage team certainly deserve to be congratulated for their fine 21-5 record during the 1975-76 campaign.