



CENTRAL HIGH LINE

January

"The voice of the HIGH LINE is the voice of the students."

1974

BLUE JAY GRAPPLERS HUSTLE ON MATS

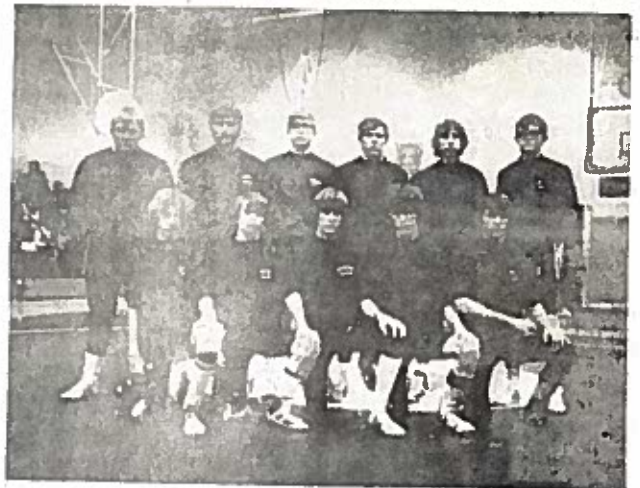
The Blue Jay Wrestlers are tough competitors again this year with many single standout performances.

Danville

In their opening dual meet of the season, the Jay matmen came out on the short end of a 39-24 score. Mike Talanca, Kent Robbins, and Bill Low picked up pins for the Jays, with John Graham and Tim Potter tallying decisions.

Shamokin

The Jays ran into some tough sledding when they were upended by Shamokin with a count of 40-16. Wayne Evans picked up the only pin for the Jays with Mike Talanca, Tim Potter and Kent Robbins adding decisions.



Kneeling: D. Huber, R. Pope, M. Talanca, P. Dyer, J. Graham. Standing: B. Low, J. Powlus, W. Evans, K. Robbins, T. Potter, K. Williams

Towanda

The long journey to Towanda proved to be rewarding for the Jays as they picked up their first victory, 35 to 26. Darren Huber got the Jays off to a flying start with a pin in the 98 pound class.

Bloomsburg

The Jays used 5 pins, a pair of decisions and a forfeit to manhandle arch rival Bloomsburg by a 45-23 margin. The Jays were in command throughout the contest and proved that they were definitely the superior team! (C) 1974

Editorial

D.S.T. LEAVES US IN THE DARK

The change to Daylight Savings Time in our country has caused much controversy. Many problems have been created because of it. Something has to be done, and it is our opinion the easiest and only thing to do is to return to Standard Time.

The turning ahead of clocks, brought about by Congress, was done for the purpose of conserving energy. While supposedly solving this problem, other problems have popped up that weren't even considered when our government officials decided to change the time.

One of the problems created is that school students have to walk to bus stops and schools while it is dark. This may not sound so terrible, but it is really dangerous. People traveling in cars on icy, snowy roads cannot see children walking along the road.

In one specific incident that brings about another hazard, a Hazelton girl, 14 years old, was walking to school in the dark, when a car stopped to ask her for directions. When she came close enough, the 20 year old man driving the car pulled her in the car and raped her. The safety of young children and teenagers is much more important than conserving a small amount of energy.

Many people have come up with the idea of changing school hours until later, so children can travel to school in daylight. This sounds like a good idea too, but causes many problems also.

If school didn't start until 9:30, bus drivers would find conflicts in time with their regular jobs and their bus routes. Another problem would be to working parents who have small children in school. The parents wouldn't be home to help their children get ready for school, which is a necessity for 1st graders and kindergarten children.

These problems aren't only being felt in our own area, but throughout the country. So why not get rid of the problems? The safety of people is much more important than saving a small amount of energy!! We're sure if you thought about it, you would agree with us, that our nation's time should be changed back to standard time!

ONE MORE PRIVILEGE FOR SENIOR CLASS

Extra responsibilities and privileges are what your senior year is all about. Seniors have been granted these privileges and responsibilities, and have demonstrated that they are able to accept them. We feel that seniors should be granted one more privilege. If they don't have a class, they should be able to leave the school for lunch during 5th period.

This privilege would not only cut down on the general dissatisfaction over school lunches, but it would also cut down on the number of seniors getting into trouble with the office because they left the school for lunch elsewhere.

Heavy responsibility comes with this leniency; and of course there must be restrictions enforced. Sign in and out sheets and parent self liability slips in case of menial accidents would have to come into use.

We think that seniors can take on this extra responsibility, if it means they can enjoy the extra privilege.

CENTRAL STUDENTS HIT

RIGHT KEY IN SINGING

Three Central students will participate in the District Chorus at Warrior Run High School from January 30 to February 2.

Cyril Stratansky, a member of the music department at Susquehanna University will be the supervisor for Harland Shoemaker, Dale Martinas, and Melody Snyder.

Other high school students from the northwestern and central sections of Pennsylvania will also participate.

The threesome might be taking part in district tryouts for regional chorus in March.

Energy Crisis

BRINGS PROBLEMS

In the previous issue of the High Line we talked about the energy crisis and its affect on students of the Central school district.

A whole lot hasn't changed since then. Lights are still at a minimum, thermostats are still turned down, and as of yet, our school hasn't had any fuel problems.

However, the energy crisis has added a new dimension, you could call it a problem, to the lives of CHS students. We are now coming to school in the dark.

All of this came about because of the change to Daylight Savings Time which became effective January 6, 1974.

Donald Rische, Superintendent of our district announced a plan at the January school board meeting concerning class and bus schedules should parents react unfavorably to the time change, and its affect on the safety of their children, while waiting at bus stops, or walking to school.

School board members urged parents to instruct their children in safety precautions, and told them to have their children wear something white. This will reflect the headlights of passing cars.

Fortunately, we will not be traveling to school in the dark indefinitely, because spring is getting closer, and the sun is rising earlier each day.

Majorettes March Into Second

The Central twirlers captured the second place award in competition at Bishop Newman Catholic School in Williamsport on December 8.

They were competing against Loyalsock who placed first, and Montoursville, who placed third.

The twirlers were judged on poise, showmanship, uniforms, difficulty of routine, and uniformity as a group.



Former Central student Jaynee Hasson rejoined the students as a teacher's assistant during January with Mrs. Devlin and Mr. Rupert. She is shown here offering some instruction in journalism. Note the interested onlookers.

C.H.S. Grad returns AS Teacher

Jayne Hasson, a sophomore at Thiel College majoring in English, has returned to her former Alma Mater to student teach for five weeks.

Miss Hasson, who has been auditing and teaching several of Ms. Devlin, Ms. Chmarney and Mr. Rupert's classes, says her experience is "different and quite enjoyable."

She graduated as an honor student from C.H.S. in 1972, after returning from Israel where she spent a year studying prior to her senior year. She is one of the founders of Leviathan.

Jayne plans to transfer to Penn State next year and change her major to communications. She hopes to write children's T.V. shows in the future.

Jayne enjoys playing the guitar and has written many songs. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and she is the mascot cheerleader at Thiel. She is also the editor of the literary supplement of her school's paper.

We are pleased to have people like Jaynee return and we hope she enjoys coming back as much as we enjoy having her.

NEW COURSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Some students will be quite surprised to learn of the different and new courses that are being taught during the second semester.

Shakespeare (132) is one of the courses with Mrs. Devlin as its instructor. In this course students will read various books. Along with this, they will attend a Shakespearean play, study Shakespeare's life, watch films and listen to recordings.

Another of Mrs. Devlin's courses will be Contemporary American Novel (109). The purpose of the course, is to cover some of the major American novels written since World War II.

The only other new English course will be Classic American Novel (101) taught by Mr. Trudnak. This course is designed to acquaint students with the techniques and literary devices used by novelists. They will also be reading books by very famous authors.

New history courses include: Contemporary American History (157) with Mr. Engle. In this course students will take a comprehensive survey of the United States from the end of World War II until the present.

Mr. Ford will be teaching Anthropology. In this, the scope and nature of Anthropology will be examined as well as the methods of investigation used by anthropologists to acquire their information.

In the Home Economics Department, we will find Mrs. Riale teaching Basic Tailoring (502). The purpose is to custom garments at budget prices from basic tailoring techniques, both French and commercial.

Up in room 215, Mrs. Moore will be teaching P.C.E.T. Math 2. It will be more involved than P.C.E.T. 1, although they continue in the same textbook. They will cover various topics not included in the first course.

Mr. Everett will be teaching 2 new shop courses. One is Farm Machinery Sales and Service (658). In this course, students will learn how to repair and service tractors, combines, bailers, plows, and other sorts of farm machinery.

The other Course is Soil and Crop Science (669). Students will learn the ecology of the soil, and other very useful things about the soil and the atmosphere.

No NUTS and BUTS about it

If you asked a friend what class he had next and the student replied, "Animal Nut and But", How would you react? What would you say?

Mr. Everett, course instructor, said 43 students took Animal Nutrition and Butchering last semester. Learning cuts of meat, the new identification system, nutritional requirements of animals and how to balance a ration (a mixture of different feeds) are just a few of the things the students learned.

The class has butchered three times, killing lambs, chickens, and rabbits. The course will not be given again for two years.

TWO SANTAS NO REINDEER

Campus Life members participated in a different type of activity to celebrate the Christmas season. It was called a Santa Search.

A Santa Search is, as the name implies a search for Santas. Participants traveled from house to house borrowing anything resembling Santa. Two live Santas were even found.

After half an hour of scavenging, the three groups got together to tally their points.

Group one, made up of eight students from Central, won the contest with a score of 22,000. They had a 10,000 point margin over the rest.

It was noted that they received out-



Sally Sitler, DECA Clubber for Nov.

SPAID and SITLER TAKE DECA HONORS November

James Schutt, head of the Distributive Education department, has announced that Cindy Spaid has been named DECA clubber for the month of November.

Cindy, who resides in Mifflinville, is employed by the Robert C. Young Paving and Excavating Company, where she works as a bookkeeper.

December

Sally Sitler, a senior involved in the Distributive Education program here at Central, has received the Certificate of Merit as the work experience student for December.

Sally is employed at Whelan Wholesales, Bloomsburg, where she is involved in the merchandising department.

Each month the school recognizes a student who demonstrates outstanding on-the-job performance at his or her particular training station.



Cindy Spaid, DECA Clubber for Dec.



Explorer and Adventurer Matt Shamis braved the wilds of the Great Northwest.

CENTRAL Student Sees the Sights

by Matt Shamis

Me and my two little buddies, Fritz and Frog, boarded the bus to Toronto on July 24th around 7 p.m. There were four people on the bus. Just outside of Danville the bus driver stopped and picked up a busload of stranded school kids from Williamsport and took them there. They were awfully rowdy.

When we got to Toronto, we got on the train to Vancouver, B.C., but we didn't make it.

In Thunder Bay, Ont., located on the Western shore of Lake Superior, about 30 rail clerks walking in a circle on the track stopped the train. They were part of the National rail strike which was going on in Canada at this time.

We slept on the train that night until 3 a.m. when we were bussed to the airport. Then we flew to Winnipeg. In Winnipeg we redeemed our tickets for bus tickets, so we took a cab to the bus station and started the long ride across the Canadian Plains. The terrain was flat for 800 miles, until we reached Calgary Alto.

After crossing the Rockies, we passed through four Canadian National Parks; Banff, Yoho, Glacier, and Mt. Revelstoke.

Midway through British Columbia we got off the bus and bummed a ride across the border with a drunken freak. It was close to 1 a.m. so we slept in Oroville State

CAST of "Tish" Gives FINE PERFORMANCE

A fine performance was given by Cynthia Reed in the title role of Tish, recently presented by the Thespian Society. Although this was Cindy's first time on Central's stage, she convincingly played Tish. Since she is a new member of the Thespian Society, we will be looking forward to seeing Cindy in Mrs. Weir's future productions.

Gail Matter and Bonnie Vandermark drew laughs from the audience as they portrayed Lizzie and Aggie, Tish's two unadventurous friends who mock Tish's love for dangerous situations. Tish somehow always involved them in her dare-devilish plans. Bonnie wonderfully portrayed Aggie, a nervous, sickly, and complaining old spinster. Gail played an excitable middle-aged woman who would scream with fright at anything—even the harmless Mexican, Charita, played by Lisa Bennett. Lisa's one-word script, "Ugh" added to the humor of the play.

Underneath the character with the bozo haircut, the cowboy boots, baggy jeans, and red flannel shirt, was Jim Terwilliger. Jim, transformed as Sheriff Lem Pike with his western drawl and bow-legged walk, deserved an ovation for his performance.

Bridget Kelly and Larry Smith played the only two stable roles in the story. Although their characters added little to the amusing insanity that made the production, they both had important parts and displayed fine acting. Charlie, a greased-down Larry Smith, was forever trying to keep his Aunt Tish out of trouble, meanwhile attempting to charm Ellen, played by Bridget Kelly, whom he was determined to marry.

If one were to analyze the play by scenes or even better by lines, the material was at times clever and also amusing. As a whole, however, the story seemed to lack the usual high level of entertainment, provided by the Central Thespian Society in previous plays. The production might have been better received by a younger audience because of its simple plot; although the lack of action and drawn-out dialogue might even have been annoying to them. The high quality of acting more than compensated the faults of the script though, and the cast

STUDENT SEES SIGHTS

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The next day we traveled 30 miles to Aeneas, where we stayed for a week in the desert. Oroville was our place of residence for the next week, after which we traveled to Spokane, Washington.

After unsuccessfully trying to fly stand by, because it was cheaper, we bought regular tickets and started home.

The plane wasn't hijacked, it didn't wreck, and the wings didn't fall off, so the first stop was Minneapolis.

Chicago and Detroit were the only stops before Philadelphia where my brother picked us up and brought us home.



This rustic lodge was home for Matt and his companions during their trek west.

MAJORETTES

Cont. from #3

There will be a big competition in March when our twirlers will compete against approximately 16 other schools. Bloomsburg and Danville are among the area schools included in this competition. Danville, the defending champion, will host the competition this year.

The twirlers said student and faculty



This charming black gown would be the hit of any special occasion. The gown features glittered cuffs and waistband. Young Edwardian sets the night on fire with this sleek gown (\$52).

Cindy is just in time for that Valentines Day party. This silky red pants outfit with halter and jacket sells for \$35.

Fashions



Bobbie Brooks put this soft pastel coordinate set together. Gena is modeling a shirt (\$14) and vest (\$13). This eye catcher is great for school.

Gena looks smashing in her high-waisted tweed pants (\$15) with matching turtleneck (\$10) and sweater (\$12). This sharp combination is perfect for casual wear.

CLUBS

SENIORS

The Senior Class presented a Christmas assembly the Friday before our vacation. Included in the assembly were Santa Claus, portrayed by Harland Shoemaker and Mrs. Claus, Gail Matter, who gave deserving gifts to various teachers and students.

After passing out the gifts the senior girls chorus sang "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" and the guys followed with "Davy the Bald Head Eagle", sung to the tune of "Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer." After the senior class expressed such talent they presented the movie "Viva Max."

THE END IS NEAR!

FEBRUARY 13, 1974!



THE DAY OF THE SCUMS

Leviathan

The Leviathan is in dire need of any poetry, photographs, art work, or literary work that you would be willing to donate. Anyone with projects to donate, give them to Mrs. Devlin or any Leviathan editor.

Stationery has been sold to raise money, and a dance is being planned for the future.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club is in for a real peppy season with basketball here. They are ready to support our team by sponsoring buses to almost every away game.

Just recently they elected new officers. They are: Pres., Sue Scarince, Vice-Pres., Larry Smith, Sec., Shelly Hasson, and Treas.,

DECA CLUB

The DECA Club is busy preparing for the district conference of DECA at the Holiday Inn in Allentown on Tuesday, January 29.

Students will be competing in the following categories: advertising layout, relation, public speaking, sales demonstration, merchandising math, merchandising terms, posters, and billboards.

Due to the energy crisis, the trip will be limited to only the students giving demonstrations. In the previous years tours were given to the DECA members not involved in the competition.

An awards banquet and dance will end this all-day affair.

Junior Class

Larry Ivey, class president, said that the main concern of the Junior Class is to prepare for the prom. Ivey has already appointed committee heads for the prom and hopes people will join the committees. Juniors should be preparing to sell Easter candy. He made it clear that the more candy we sell the better the prom will be. He also hopes Juniors will pay their class dues.

SOPH. CLASS

The Sophomore Class is ready to start on the ring dance. They have ordered their rings and have planned a meeting. At the meeting, they will set up a theme for the dance and talk about decorations.

The 10th graders plan to have bake sales and collect dues for money for the dance.

Members of the class are urged to pay their dues. Dues are two dollars and fifty

Yearbook

"We hope this year's yearbook will be as good as last years". This was a comment made by Paul Kroschewsky, an editor of this years Centaur. Paul said that the yearbook is nearing completion with about 115 pages out of 180 finished.

This years yearbook will feature special effects and an enlarged closing section. However, this year there will be less color photographs than in previous years.

Paul has been spending a lot of time on this yearbook, along with Glenda Creasy Indira Bawa, Jodie Thomas, and their loyal advisor Mr. Conner. If the yearbook turns out to be any sort of a reflection on these people it should indeed be a good year for the Centaur.

GERMAN CLUB

"There's not much going on," commented the German Club advisor, Mr. Kelly, when asked what activities they had planned.

The last event the German Club had was a Christmas Party held on a Thursday before the holiday.

The members have no trips or fund raising projects scheduled. "The plans are up to the club members," stated Kelly. So come on German clubbers, let's get busy!

The club advisor also noted that he would like a better attendance to the once-a-month meetings.

Chess Club 1

As of January 11th, our chess club's record stands at 0-0; with two matches being post-poned due to bad weather.

At the present time, members are trying to raise money to pay for their membership dues, to buy new chess sets, and possibly a new time clock.

Our team has the influence of Jeff Jackson this year, who is the number one chess player in the state and is also seated at the number one board for Central.

F.T.A.

The Future Teachers of America have recently sold candles. They made over \$100.00.

Also, they are now planning a trip to Buchnell University in the near future. There will be two days of training on the field of teaching. There will be one in Elementary and also in High School pertaining to on the job training. There are no definite dates determined as of yet for these events.

Thespians

Stationery was sold by Thespian members last month which made the treasury \$100.00 richer.

Thespians are now thinking about having spring performance which they may write themselves.

Tish, a play recently put on by Thespians, was a big success.

F.H.A.

The F.H.A. received the Red Rose Award for outstanding work in the past year. The club had to make a scrapbook in order to enter the competition and it was judged on how well the girls had performed throughout the year.

Last week in the State Farm Show, Irene Robbins captured third place for her hook rug. Debbie Everett won fifth place in quillery, and Caroline Artman took fifth for a party dress that she made.

Loose Lips Sink Ships

- Bob U. - How many cups of black coffee did you drink on New Years Eve?
- Scott Ed. - Why are you such a man?
- Norky - It's after Christmas and you're still singing Little Drummer Boy!
- Glamour Boy - Does he actually tease his hair every morning? No, he sticks his finger in an electric socket!
- Cindy Z. - Were you nervous about your appointment?
- Sue S. - How come you show such a great interest in my banana?
- Murphy - I didn't tell my mom about you!!
- Scott E. - Did you soak your thumb in cider lately?? ha ha!!
- Cindy G. - You shouldn't have done that to Milton's lavs (ha ha) only kidding.
- Karen J. - Don't you know girls aren't supposed to fight?
- Cindy S. - You're not 18!

Donny Osmond

"Is It Really You?"

Recently a club called the Donny Osmond Fan Club was formed, the members and officers are as follows: President Dave McGaw; Vice President, Donna Tyson; Treasurer, Dave Dillon; Secretary, Carol Roberts; and Janitor Dick Staber (advisor rather).

The clubs intensions, according to President McGaw, are for the group "to become good friends with Donny and then kill him." Total assets are: 50¢ in the treasury, one broken record (Donny Osmond in Concert) and four or five posters on Donny on which they are presently drawing fictitious facial hair.

What do you like Most About Winter?

- Greg O. - Sledding and snowmobiling.
- Deb E. - Not much-except Christmas.
- Chris E. - Breaking my skis.
- Shelly B. - Armstrong heaters.
- Randy H. - Snow and ice skating.
- Amber T. - Snow Camp.
- Lori N. - Cuddling by the fire
- Cindy S. - Berwick freezes over.
- Cindy G. - Hibernating football players.
- Bon K. - Keeping warm with . . .
- Indira B. - When it's over.
- Betty B. - Having somebody keep me warm.
- Gena Z. - Flying in the snow.
- Joe P. - Guss of Hot Beer

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is planning a skiing trip to either Big Boulder or Camelback sometime in February. They are planning to invite the French and German students also.

Preparations are being made for the Spanish Fiesta that will be held March 30. It is hoped that this year's fiesta will be the best ever, and that the Spanish Club will receive a lot of support.

What Is Your New Year's Resolution?

- Harold H. - To stay sober until next year.
- Lester V. - Not to make resolutions.
- Steve B. - Not to answer dumb surveys like this.
- Craig G. - To quit smoking.
- Dennis N. - How to kill a mockingbird.
- Sharon C. - You don't have to know everything.
- Cindy Z. - You wouldn't believe it!
- Bonnie K. - Try not to be so gross.
- Cindy S. - To practice until everything I do is exceptionally good.
- Julie C. - Get drunk on Boone's Farm.
- Darlene H. - To get into more trouble.
- Andy K. - Save as many as possible before D-Day.
- Jim T. - To stop picking my toenails.
- Clinton O. - Pick my nose more in public and be as completely outrageous as possible. (Maybe I'll find a few extra pounds laying around.)
- John S. - Drive my car with respect.
- Dave G. - To start taking drugs.
- Donna T. - To stop taking dope with Dave Mc.

SCHANKER REVEALS STARTLING NEWS

by Andrew Karpinski

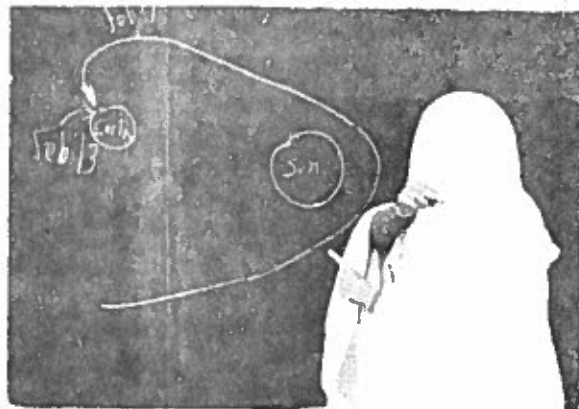
"Blessed are the scums, for they shall inherit the earth," said Dr. Ravi Schanker in a speech he presented to the Electronics Club Wednesday, January 9.

Dr. Schanker, a 62 year old Oxford scholar who has a Ph.D. in Semiconductor Physics, a Ph.D. in Early Nomadic Religions, highlighted last month's Electronics Club activities with a speech on his earth-shaking discovery of comet Kohcutek's testing.

"According to the calculations of my colleagues and I," Dr. Schanker said, "Kohcutek should drastically shift its orbital path on Feb. 7. If the comet does make this shift, it will collide with the earth on Feb. 13, totally destroying the earth's surface."

Schanker, who also happens to be a Druid priest, explained that the reason for the comet's orbital change could be attributed to the vast quantities of energy which the earth releases. The comet is made up of frozen water, hydrogen, methane, and oxygen with scattered impurities of carbon, nickel, iron, and some rare earth metals throughout it, with a consistency comparable to a dirty snowball. Some rare earth metals have a tendency to be drawn toward high energy sources, with the exception of those created by nuclear fusion reactions. Kohcutek is rich in those rare earth metals. Because of the high energy consumption of the earth's inhabitants and the fact that, unlike the sun, none of the energy is created by fusion reactions, the comet is being "sucked" toward the earth.

"But," Dr. Schanker added, "there is a way to be saved." He explained that Westinghouse, in 1957, made a couple thousand vacuum tubes that had an impurity in the glass. This impurity, which has never been found anywhere else in the world, absorbs abnormally high quantities of energy and transforms it into a plasticlike "scum" which coats everything in the immediate vicinity of the tube. This "scum" then projects the area from all types of energy as well as putting the object under suspended animation for approximately a century, which is also how long Dr. Schanker says it



An unidentified Electronics Club member demonstrates the procedure for survival when the "Day of the Scums" arrives.

will be until the earth is reinhabitable again. Only about 300 of those tubes are known to still exist, and the Electronics Club happens to have 24 of them in their possession.

The rest of the month was rather dead for the Electronics Club. They gave most of what was collected to Mr. Hock. Mr. Hock was very grateful and would, along with the Electronics Club, thank the student body for making the Resistor Drive such a success.

They also decided to make "Cap Assister and the Resister Kid" the subject of their movie. They are presently working on a means of obtaining funds for the movie. They are also planning on doing another movie called, "They Shoot Pollocks, Don't They?" in June of the year 2074.

This month's Electronics Clubber of the Month (and probably the last for quite a while) is Cindy Shelhamer, for her studies and designing of many bugging devices. Her prize is a subpoena from the Senate Watergate Committee.

Two Baseball STARS To Appear AT Clinic

On Saturday, February 2, the eighth exciting Bloomsburg Area Baseball Clinic will be held at the Central Columbia Gymnasium starting at 9:00 A.M.

The clinic is featuring two current major league stars, which include; Gaylord Perry, a crafty lefthanded pitcher for the Cleveland Indians who won the Cy Young Award in 1972 and has been accused of throwing a spit ball.

In the hitting department we have a great lefthanded hitter in Willie Stargell. Willie is the all time Pittsburgh Pirates home run leader and was runner up in the 1973 MVP Award.

In the coaching aspect of the game, we have two fine college coaches and an outstanding high school coach in Jake Handzelek, who is the coach for Northwest. He was an outstanding collegiate performer at Juniata for four years.

In the collegiate ranks, we have Matt Bolger, who is a veteran coach at Rutgers. His teams have ranked him in the top ten winningest coaches in the N.C.A.A.

Dennis Cop, an enthusiastic coach at John Hopkins, has improved baseball fortunes considerably since starting two years ago.

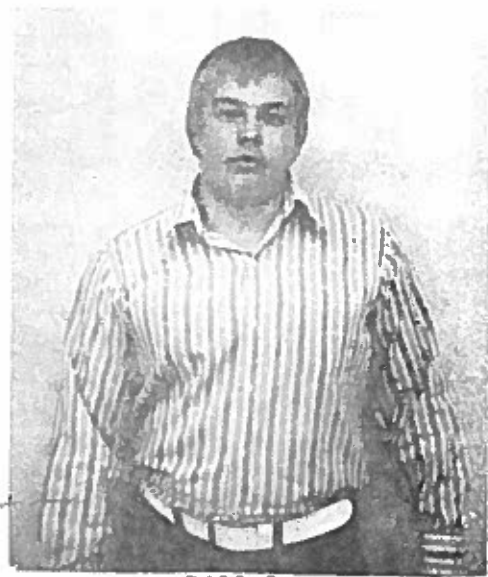
We also have a highly renowned head athletic trainer in Francis I. Sheridan of Lafayette College.

If you would be interested in this educational clinic, contact Mr. Engle before the starting date of Saturday, Feb. 2. The clinic starts at 9:00 and ends around 3:00.

*It was the day
Before Vacation...*

A Christmas assembly was staged in our auditorium December 23.

First on the agenda were the gifts. So called "funny prizes" were given to students and faculty by our Santa, Harland Shoemaker. After the gifts were thrown out, or up, whichever you prefer, the "singers" appeared. The Fumbling Ramblers, the fairy-funny-queer-through boys sang, "Davy the Bald Eagle."



Bill Low

Low Finishes Second

In X-mas Tournament

Bill Low, a junior, is credited with making it to the final match and finishing second in the annual Hughesville Christmas Tournament on December 28th and 29th.

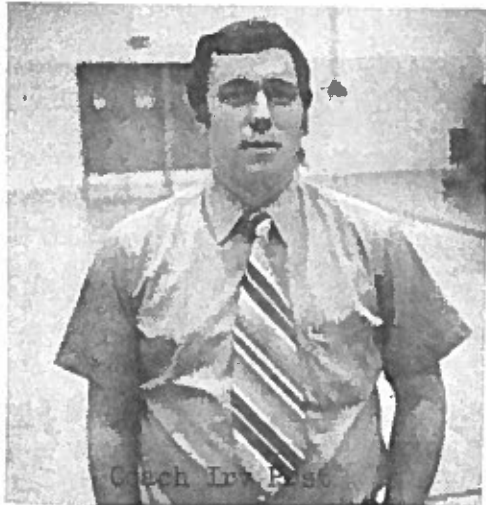
Low, who wrestles heavyweight for the Jay matmen, recorded two consecutive victories before entering the finals. Bill's initial victory came in the form of a first period pin, and he copped the second win by recording a 3-2 decision over his semifinal opponent.

Low expressed satisfaction in his accomplishments by stating, "I was very glad that I got that far."

Bill is presently in his second year of competitive wrestling, and is sporting a 5-4 win-loss record so far this season. Good luck and keep up the good work!

After swooping off stage, the familiar fanny girls rushed on stage and sang, "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas." After crawling, or falling away, the stupendous highlight of the gala affair was the presentation of the flick, "Live Max!"

When the smoke cleared and the movie ended, everyone woke up when Big Buddy clattered on stage and wished us a "Merry



Coach Irv Post

J.V.'s MOVE ON WITH "IRV"

Irv Post has been our Junior Varsity basketball coach here at Central for the past four years. During that time he has compiled a very impressive overall record of 51 wins and 37 losses.

Last year Coach Post had his best season since 1969 when he pioneered his team to a 19-3 record and second place in the SVC.

This year Post is doing a good job again, as his team currently has an 8-1 record and is tied with Danville for first place in the first half of league action.

Post, who played high school basketball under Eddie Gayeski at Northwest and collegiate ball at Lycoming, is looking forward to a varsity mentor job in the future.

Post commented on this year's season by saying, "We got off to a slow start but are rapidly gaining maturity and confidence through each game." He also stated that the second half of the season will be tougher because they are playing several good teams away.

J.V.'s Tied for First Place

After a one loss exhibition season, the jayvee squad started their regular season action with a 47-46 win over Shikellamy. Mike Morucci was high with 13 while Bob Hartzell was close behind with 12.

The junior Jays once again dominated the scoreboard when they defeated the Rangers of Northwest by a score of 34-27. Dave Belkoski lead with 11 while Morucci added 9.

Sticking to their winning streak, the Jays pulled off a tremendous 68-31 victory over the Seals of Selinsgrove. Once again Morucci was high with 14 followed by Zeisloft's 13.

The Postmen felt their first defeat against the always tough Ironmen when they fell behind to a final score of 58-52. Belkoski and Morucci had 16 and 14 points respectively.

Belkoski and Morucci each contributed 13 points to push the Jays ahead of the Berwick Bulldogs and win 57 to 46.

Hot off another victory Zeisloft and Morucci combined for 27 points to defeat the Southern Tigers, 54-30.

The baby Jays captured another win when they outscored the Shamokin Indians 50-36. Belkoski contributed 16 followed by Zeisloft with 12.

Bowlers Strike for 4-1 record

The Central bowlers are "striking" again with a fine record of 4-1 for the season so far. All teams, boy's JV and Varsity and girls JV and Varsity, have fought hard at all matches including Selinsgrove where they "spared" their first and only defeat.

Cancelations have hit the Central bowlers hard these past few weeks, postponing three matches and one match now hanging on the edge for lack of teammates. But when things get settled down and our team has it's next match, let's keep cheering them on. Good luck bowlers!

Injuries Stifle Novak's Freshmen

Just as things were looking good for the Jr. High basketball squad, sickness and injury took their toll.

After a close first half, the Jays broke the game open for a 43-23 victory over Southern.

The squad had a small vacation as the Milton and Shamokin games were postponed.

Central was out-rebounded and outscored as the Danville Ironmen romped over the Jays by the score of 48-20.

Bloomsburg lucked out. Neither Bloom nor Central had a hot hand. Bloom won 28-25.

Technicals hurt even though the Jays played well when Shikellamy slid by Central 40-34.

49-25 was the score of Seals-Jays game as Central started good but dropped off to let the Seals win.

The same problem followed the squad to Berwick as they dropped it 43-32. The squad bounced back against Millville to smash them 42-37.

Nr. Novak hopes for a more prosperous second half as lack of experience and injury have marred the first half.



Kneeling: D. Wilson, K. Johnson, S. Crawford, D. Welch, L. Nevil, S. Beagle, C. Carter.
Standing: L. Hopkins, C. Comstock, D. Karchn, D. Knorr, M. Murphy, B. Knorr, C. Gass, K. P

JAYETTES APPEAR TO BE UNSTOPPABLE

In the first game of the '74 season, the Central Jayettes, defending District Four Champions, belted Northwest, 59-14, as Diana Welch rimmed 16 markers. Sharon Beagle added 14, and Karen Johnson and Lori Nevil canned nine apiece.

The Jayettes posted their second victory when they defeated Berwick, 39-22. Deb Everett was high scorer with 11 points.

The girl's third consecutive win came when they crushed the Southern Tigarettes, 59-15.

Behind a fantastic offensive and defensive display, the Jayettes trounced the Milville girls by a score of 72-13.

Sharon Beagle struck for 18 markers, leading the girls to a 51-28 victory over Bloomsburg. Deb Everett and Karen Johnson scored 13 and 8 points respectively.

The Jayettes sport a 5-0 record and we hope they continue and have a perfect season.

Jokes

"Dick proposed to me last night."
"Doesn't he do it nicely?"

"Please bring me a hot dog."
"With pleasure."
"No. With mustard."

Customer: These potatoes are only half cooked.
Waiter: Then eat that half.

MANHUNT LATEST ON CAMPUS LIFE CALENDAR

Bob Givens is coming up with some very unusual things these days, the latest being the "Campus Life Man Hunt," held Thursday night, January 17, at the Farmer's National Bank, Almedia.

The 28 kids who started it off were divided into four groups, each given an assignment of "victims", all worth 15 points, who were to be hunted, captured, and brought back to the bank. The sheet read as follows: faculty member, exchange student, class president, girl in curlers, someone who speaks German, trombone player (with trombone), boy in green pajamas, girl in swimsuit, basketball player in uniform, someone wearing a wig, and a teachers pet.

The hunt started at 7:50, and lasted 30 minutes. Points were then tallied, revealing a tie between two teams, who had captured all but two on the list.

A short briefing followed, telling everyone a little of what Campus Life is all about.

Refreshments were then served, and the kids who were looking forward to Campus Life's Snow Camp in the Poconos, on January 25-27, were filled in on the details.

Jokes!!

A young man approached the counter at which greeting cards were sold. "Have you anything sentimental?" he said.

"Here's a lovely one," said the salesgirl. "To the Only Girl I Ever Loved."

"That's fine," said the young man. "I'll take four."

Salesman: Do you want the small or large edition of our cookbook?

Lady: I'll take the small one. We eat very little.

JAY CAGERS PLACE 2nd AT End of First Half

The first half of the SVC is over and the Jays roundball squad came out of the race in 2nd place with a fine 7-2 record. The Jays lost to two of the top teams in the Anthracite region, Northwest and Danville, for the only blemishes on their mark.

CENTRAL 83 SHIKELLAMY 80

The Jays held off a late surge by the Braves, who are always tough at home, to start off the first half on a winning note. Steve Bright burned the nets for 35 points and Greg Norton added 21.

NORTHWEST 44 CENTRAL 42

It was a typical Northwest-Central game as again, the outcome was decided by two points. The Jays held a three game winning streak in this series until the loss. Steve Bright's 19 points were the only double figures for the Jays.

CENTRAL 57 SELINGSGROVE 45

The Jays looked sluggish as they moved by the "mediocre" Seals. Steve Bright led the scoring attack with 19 points, Greg Norton followed with 16.

CENTRAL 47 BERWICK 45

Berwick, who trailed by 14 points at halftime, came back to tie the score at 45 all, but a last second basket by Steve Bright pulled the game out of the fire. Bright was the only Blue Jay to hit double figures with 18.

DANVILLE 58 CENTRAL 54

The Blue Jays lost their second game of the season at the hands of the "quick" Ironmen. The Jays had an 11 point lead once, but the opponents got "hot" at the right time. Greg Norton was high scorer with 19 points as Steve Bright followed with 18.

CENTRAL 66 SOUTHERN 39

The Jays outscored Southern in every quarter as a very balanced scoring attack plus a good defense helped to "cage" the Tigers. Greg Norton was high scorer for the second straight game, hooping 20 points. Bright and Wasser chipped in 12 points a piece.

Swim Team Needs Unity

The Central Columbia Swim Team has begun the season with a record of 0-2, according to Coach Hammer, with losses to both Sunbury and Hazelton. Also, he said, "If all of my swimmers would have been present at both meets, or either meet, we would have won."

In regards to his team, Mr. Hammer said that there is still no team unity. The High-School swimmers, and the younger swimmers are all in their own little groups and can't pull together.

Looking ahead, the swim team has four more upcoming meets before the close of the season, which ends the last weekend in February or the first weekend in March, depending on when the Districts P.I.A.A. is held.

The team has to face: Monroe County, Y.M.C.A., Wilkes-Barre J.C.C., Mount Airy, and Locke Haven. Coach Hammer is particularly looking forward to the Locke Haven meet since he attended Locke Haven College, and he knows the coach. He said for this meet, "I'll have the toughest line-up I have ever had before, if everyone shows up."

Cagers

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CENTRAL 69 MILTON 40

The starting "five" grabbed a 21-4 lead in the first quarter as the Jays were never headed by the "weak" Black Panthers. Craig Glodfelter shot a hot 10 for 11 from the field and 2 for 2 from the foul line for 22 points. Steve Bright followed with 17 markers.

CENTRAL 72 BLOOMSBURG 57

The Jays held Tom Baker to just 4 pts. until they had an unsurmountable lead as they really trounced the Panthers in the big neighborhood clash. The Jays led by Glodfelter and Bright, also murdered the Panthers in rebounds by 48-18. Steve Bright netted 24 points and Greg Norton had 17.

GRAPPLIERS

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Milton

The Black Panthers blacked out the Jays by a walloping 44 to 5 score. The only Jay points came on Bill Low's decision and a draw by Tim Potter.

Southern

The Blue Jays used five pins, a forfeit, and a decision to clobber the Tigers. Wayne Evans, Kent Robbins, Tim Potter, Paul Dyer and Mike Talanca garnered the pins.

West Hazleton

In a nip and tuck struggle which went down to the wire, West Hazleton defeated the Jays by 4 points, 30-26. Mike Talanca and Kent Robbins both picked up their fourth pins of the season.

No Tech

The Jays ran up their biggest point total of the year in destroying the Rams, 50-10. The Jays rounded out the night with four straight pins, giving them a wide victory margin. After eight matches the Jays are at a .500 clip with a 4-4 mark.



Visitor: I really live. Why, I eat in a different restaurant every day.

Friend: I don't tip either.

Nora: What is your dream man like?

Dora: Well, he must be clever enough to have a rich father and silly enough to like me.