

Atmosphere Changes with Departure of Freshmen to Annex

No one has made the slightest attempt to sell a tunnel ticket or an elevator pass this fall to a freshman - without a doubt, something is different about Central in its first few weeks of operation.

The tunnel and the elevator are still here, but the freshmen are not. As of opening day, 800 Central High freshmen were assigned to what was formerly known as the Immaculata Building of Trinity High School, but now the Central High Annex. Purchased by the city in mid-summer for the purpose of alleviating overcrowding at both

Central and Memorial, the 6-year-old Annex is in the hands of newly appointed assistant principals Mrs. Bernice Krauzer and Mr. Elphege Roy.

"I had been trying to get a dean of freshmen for some time," stated Mr. Burns, noting that he was happy about the translocation of the freshmen. "Fifty per cent of all discipline problems in the past involved freshmen, and we needed someone to take care of that problem." But, according to Mr. Burns, there's a logical explanation for this behavior.

FRESHMEN Cont. on pg. 11



NEWLY ACQUIRED Central High Annex provides space for 800 freshmen. (Photo by Clements)



The Little Green



Volume X No. 1

Central High School Manchester, N. H.

October 2, 1972



SEMIFINALISTS RECEIVING news of their achievements in the National Merit Program from Principal William Burns are, from left to right, Carol Greenstreet, Renee Freedman, and Patricia O'Connell. Absent when photo was taken was Jim Baer. (Photo by Lee Hughes)

4 Centralites in Competition For Merit Cash

Four Central seniors have been named Semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program, while eleven others received Letters of Commendation, it was announced today by Principal William A. Burns.

Semifinalists include James Baer, Renee Freedman, Carol Greenstreet and Patricia O'Connell. Receiving Letters of Commendation were Heidi Anderson, Kristin Baraniak, Joe Carrabis, Jane Clark, Ann Costakis, Patricia Godbout, Donald Hunter, Gregory Sopol, Mark Szpak, Madelyn Theodore, and Joyce Wishkin.

Only 15,000 students, or less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States, are named Semifinalists on the basis of high scores received in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered last October to over one million students nationwide. They will compete for some 3000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1973.

Semifinalists advance to SEMIFINALISTS Cont. on pg. 9

Little Green Page to be Used in 'Press Time'

A page of the Little Green, Central's student newspaper, will be used as an example of interesting make-up in the third edition of the journalism textbook, *Press Time*, according to a communication received today from Prentice-Hall, publishers. Written by Julian Adams,

counselor and teacher of English-Journalism at Charles Albert Adams Junior High School, Richmond, California, and Kenneth Stratton, chairman of the English department and teacher of journalism at East High School, Des Moines, Iowa, *Press Time* was

originally published in 1963. Its second edition came out in 1969, and the third edition is being prepared for a 1973 printing.

The Little Green was suggested to Prentice-Hall as a possible source of material by the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Olympics Depict A Political World

At a time when air and water are hazardous to the human body, when criminals govern and law-abiding citizens suffer under the laws that "protect" them, and when cold war antics often tighten the nerves to violin-string tension, the recent Olympics in Munich have crystal-clearly reflected this ominous age of ours.

Politics has destroyed the individuality and prideful force of self-achievement in athletic competition, and has turned athletes into pawns on the chessboard of national and racial hatreds.

Or is that too harsh a statement? After all, the recent Olympic judging was only fair. Rick DeMont broke the rules despite the fact that the Olympic Committee knew of his long-time use of an anti-asthmatic medicine before the event that cost him his earned gold medal. Pole vaulter Bob Seagren used a pole he should not have despite the fact that it was at the time he used it acceptable. And why shouldn't the Russians send professional athletes? That is only fair. And Arab terrorism is only between the Arabs and the Jews.

It may just be the time to disband the present Olympic system and reorganize to begin a new, and hopefully improved, one. Of course, there is always the argument that the athletes in training now should have the chance to compete in 1976; therefore the Olympics should continue. But then again, if they do compete in 1976, how much of a fair chance will they really have to win laurels for true athletic prowess once so highly prized in Olympic competition?

Voting - Chance To Show Maturity

Election time is rapidly approaching and many 18-year-old students here at Central will be eligible to vote.

Lowering the voting age caused much controversy throughout the country. Many people thought that 18-year-olds were too young to have this privilege. Now is the time for you to show these people that you are mature individuals capable of exercising this privilege.

The 18-year-old vote could possibly change the outcome of this election. This is why it is your duty to vote for the candidates you feel are best qualified for the jobs in all phases of government - local, state, and national.

It is up to the 18-year-old voter to be sure he is well informed on the issues that each candidate proposes.

We, the youth of today, are the future leaders of our country; therefore, all of us should take an avid interest in our government.

Central Reaps Scholarly Seniors

Central High School, and the Class of 1973 especially, can be proud of the fine record of scholastic achievement it has already compiled this early in the school year.

Four Central students have been named National Merit Semifinalists, an enviable record in itself, while eleven others have received Letters of Commendation for high performance in the same competition. They are numbered among the top two per cent scholastically of the graduating students throughout the nation.

In addition, five Central students received Superior ratings this past summer at St. Paul's School of Advanced Studies, certainly a noteworthy achievement in an extremely competitive environment.

Too often schools are measured only by the prowess of their sports teams. Academic success should be equally acclaimed.

Frosh Set Example

For the first time in Central's history, the freshmen have been segregated from the rest of the student body. When the separation was first announced, it was feared that the frosh would be lacking the school spirit that Central students have been so well-known for in the past. However, recent pep-rally activities at the annex showed a surprising amount of enthusiasm compared to our own pep-rally.

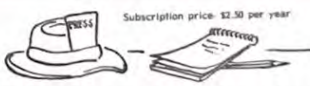
A good football team starts with the support of the whole school, whether they win or lose. The freshmen certainly have contributed their share of support. Now, it is time for the rest of us to follow and make it known that Central is still Number 1.



Yeah, I'm at the corner of Phone and Booth!

COMING COLLEGE INTERVIEWS

Oct. 2	Green Mountain College	9:00 A.M.
Oct. 3	George Washington University	8:30 A.M.
Oct. 4	Rivier College	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 5	Harvard University	11:30 A.M.
Oct. 5	Roger Williams College	9:00 A.M.
Oct. 10	Northampton Jr. College	9:00 A.M.
Oct. 12	Chamberlain School of Nursing	10:30 A.M.
Oct. 12	Coast Guard Academy	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 13	Becker Jr. College	10:00 A.M.
Oct. 17	N.E. Aeronautical Institute and Daniel Webster Jr. College	9:00 A.M.
Oct. 18	Mt. St. Mary College	9:45 A.M.
Oct. 25	Johnson & Wales College	11:00 A.M.
Oct. 26	St. Michael's College	10:30 A.M.
Oct. 30	Hartford Hospital School of Nursing	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 31	Barrington College	12:30 P.M.



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Many Dates Set For SAT Tests

College Board testing dates have been announced by School Counselor Ed Wade.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests (ACH) will be administered on the following dates: November 4 (SAT only) at Memorial, December 2, January 13, March 3, and April 7 (SAT only) at Central, May 5 (Achievements only) at Memorial, and July 14 at Concord.

For information on regular and late registration closing dates, fees, and areas of testing, contact Mr. Wade in the guidance office.

Majorettes Plan to Raise Money for New Uniforms

Several activities to raise money to buy new uniforms are currently being planned by the Central High majorettes.

A new adviser for the group is also being sought since Mrs. Constance Pisani, adviser for the past two years, is unable to continue this year.

Members of this year's squad include Kathy Crofut, captain; Kim Samara, co-captain; Patty Payson, Marty Dobens, Maura Healy, Ginny Garrell, Debbie Levine, Pat Moquin, Gloria Fortin, Donna Keefe, and Colleen Ganley.

Majorettes hold practices with the Central Band each day during Mod J and after school in Bronstein Park.



CHICKEN, ANYONE? Preparing the meal for last month's football banquet are Bob Pearson and Steve Pushee. The banquet was held in order to raise funds for the football team.

(Photo by Clements)

NHS Executive Board Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Executive Board of the State National Honor Society was held here at Central Tuesday, September 26. In attendance from Central were Mark Szpak, state president, Kris Baraniak, vice-president, Jane O'Connell, John Swierz, Mark Clark, president of Central's chapter, and Mr. John Hussey, adviser.

State treasurer Debbie Lessor and secretary Donna Moses from Merrimack and Exeter, respectively, along with delegate-at-large Kathie Mitchel and Mrs. Judith Cook, state adviser, contributed suggestions for the state convention, tentatively planned for November 17 at the Pembroke Conference Center. Chosen for a theme for the projected workshop was "Career Education in New Hampshire Schools".

This seminar will replace the Laconia State School outing of the past years. Three regional briefings of chapter presidents were also scheduled in the near future.

For the purpose of collecting dues and preparing for the November convention, a meeting of Central's chapter will be called as soon as state plans are finalized. Central's officers are Jane Clark, president; Patricia Godbout, vice-president; Maura

Healy, treasurer; and Carol Greenstreet, secretary. Senior members include Kristin Baraniak, Janet Benard, Donna Dudek, Howard Gross, Donald Hunter, Andrew Lackoff, Patricia O'Connell, John Swierz, Mark Szpak and Gladys Zygadlo.

Keene State Adds Special Ed Major

Special education is among several new majors being added to the curriculum at Keene State College this year!

This major will offer specializations in the severely retarded, the moderately retarded, neurogenic learning disabilities, and the emotionally disturbed.

A major in art has also been added to the liberal arts college at Keene, while in secondary education, majors in chemistry-physics, chemistry-biology, and math-physics have been established.

In addition, a new option known as the "Individualized Major" has been added to the academic program. This is a system of independent study which allows the student to take courses suitable to his own specific academic or career interests, or to fill in gaps between already existing majors.

With the combination of these new majors and the previous curriculum, Keene hopes to provide a system of educational study better adapted to the needs and interests of all students.

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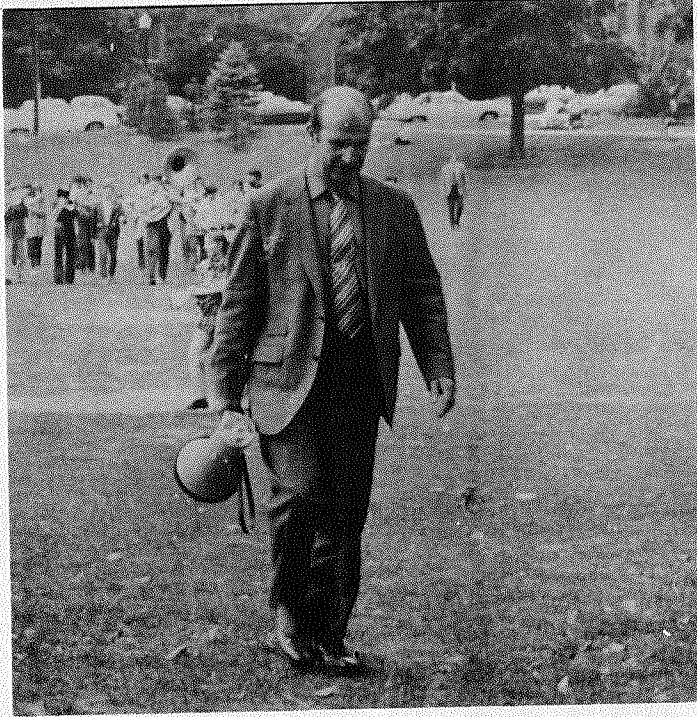
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RETURNING FROM daily band practice in Bronstein Park is Mr. Roger Carrier, Central's new band director.

(Photo by Hughes)

New Directors Head Band, Chorus

by Rick Glennan

Two new music directors will lead the Central Band and Chorus this year. Mr. Roger Carrier will head the 100-member Central Band and Mr. Fred Johnson has charge of a promising 45-member chorus.

Mr. Carrier was educated for two and one half years at the New England Conservatory and also attended the University of New Hampshire. In the service Mr. Carrier was the Navy Band director and since then has performed in music shows both for television and radio. Presently he gives private lessons on wood wind instruments. Mr. Carrier has taught in Raymond, Candia, and Lincoln, N.H.

Short on funds

So far this year the Band has been working to prepare half time shows for the football games. The band traveled to Portsmouth for the first time in 16 years and were ready to travel to Dracut when it was found out there were no funds to provide buses for any more away games.

This year's officers for the band include Sally Conway, president; Sarma Taylor, vice president; Jennifer DeRoy, secretary; and Rick Glennan, treasurer.

"We need more members for second semester" stated Mr. Johnson, this year's Chorus

director. Mr. Johnson received his education at the University of Iowa and was awarded his Master's degree at State University of New York. As a vocalist Mr. Johnson has sung in the College Light Opera Company at Highfield, Mass. and also has sung with the Greg Smith Singers.

This year's Chorus officers are Marc Metivier, president; Joan Kenny, vice president; Debby Guay, secretary; and Dawn Manter, treasurer.

Mr. Carrier and Mr. Johnson are presently working on a Band-Chorus Christmas concert and an exchange concert in which both organizations will participate. Two possibilities thus far for an exchange concert are with Warwick, Conn. or Plattsburg, N.Y.

Art Club To Display Works

Broadening this year's art display in all media and in all price ranges is the main goal of this year's Art Club, according to Mrs. Dorothy Messenger, club adviser.

Year round displays will be maintained in the showcase on the ground floor of the James Building. Any items may be purchased by seeing Mrs. Messenger.

Trips Planned For France, Hawaii

Two tours for interested students and faculty members are now being planned for the current school year under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Dobens, chairman of the foreign language department.

The first trip to Paris, France will take place during the winter vacation in February, while Hawaii will be the site of the second tour during April vacation.

Both trips are being run by the Scholastic Services and only members of that association can participate. Membership cards can be obtained from Mrs. Dobens, who is a local representative for scholastic services.

Similar tours to Paris, Rome, and London have been run in previous years.

The nine-day itinerary for Paris includes round trip jet flight, hotel accommodations, two meals per day, seven sightseeing tours including all-day trips to

Versailles and Malmaison, and other optional excursions.

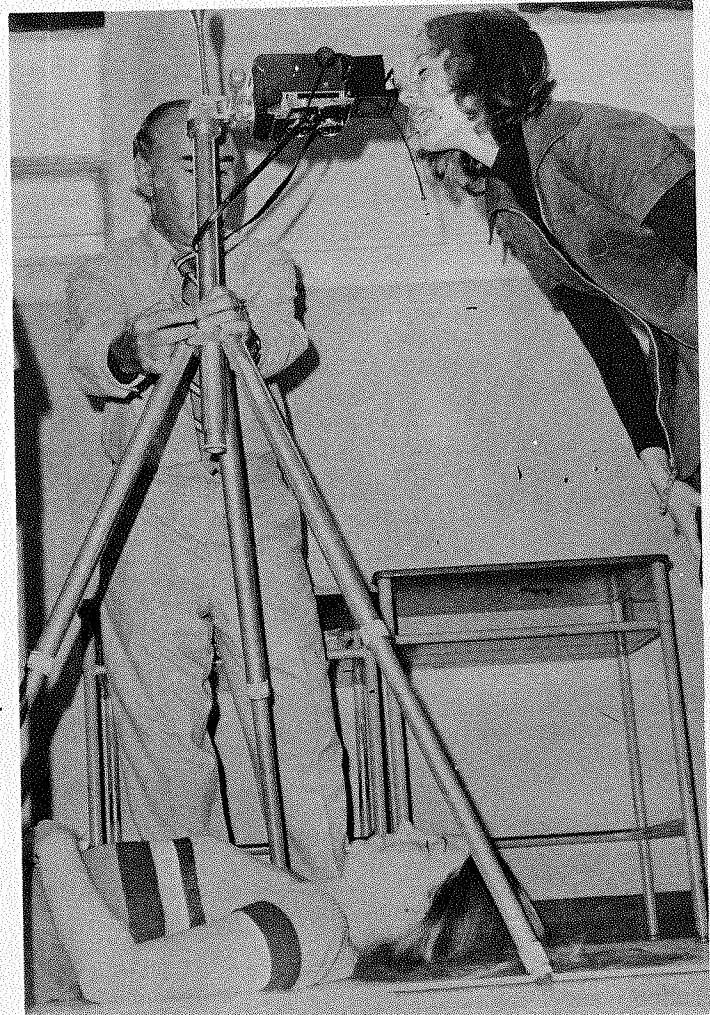
A nine-day itinerary is also planned for Hawaii including round-trip jet flight, accommodations, a special meal program, five sight-seeing tours and other services.

Applications for both trips are available from Mrs. Dobens.

Another trip to Hawaii during February vacation is being offered to interested Central students, faculty and staff members, and members of their family. This eight-day, seven-night stay in Honolulu is being organized by gym teachers Fred Cole and Bob Lodico.

Applications and further information can be obtained from either gym teacher.

Mr. Cole has expressed the desire to reorganize a trip to Innsbrook, Austria during the same week of vacation, thus giving more students the chance to go on a vacation.



TWO CENTRAL students learn the arts of photography from art teacher, Mr. Leonard Armstrong. (Photo by Boisclair)

Aglaia To Have New Features

by Gary Murphy

Editor Pat O'Connell and other members of the Aglaia staff are already beginning work on the 1973 edition of the yearbook. Serving as layout editors are Sally Adams and Kim Samara. Senior editor this year is Gladys Zygadlo, while Peter West and Debby Duskin will be copy editors.

Assistant editors for the Aglaia are Lesley MacAlduff, Lynn Gardner, and Mary Lou Larrea. The photography staff consists of Jerry Goulet, Grant Conley, and Mike Boisclair. This year's art editor, Steve Kace, is searching for additional students to complete his staff.

The editors will be attending a "Yearbook Seminar" in Concord this month. At this time, they will select a cover for the Aglaia, and will discuss the theme with editors of yearbooks from other high schools around New Hampshire. The seminar will be sponsored by the American Yearbook Company, which publishes the Aglaia.

The yearbook will be at least 30

pages longer than last year's edition. An effort to brighten up the book by using colored photographs will also be made.

Another innovation known as the "Booster Line," will be introduced in this year's Aglaia. This will enable anybody to purchase one line of print at a price of \$1.00. The booster may say anything he wishes, provided that it be of the proper length and in good taste.

Solicit Ads

The 10-member business staff has already solicited advertisers to help defray expenses for the year and are conducting the subscription drive which is now in progress. The editors expect 1500 subscriptions this year.

With sophomores, juniors, and seniors subsidizing the Aglaia through their class dues, the rates for these students will be reduced.

The charge will be \$3.00 for seniors, \$4.00 for juniors, \$5.00 for sophomores, and \$7.00 for freshmen. The deadline for ordering and paying for subscriptions was last Friday.



LEADING CHEERS aren't the only duties of cheerleaders, as one can see by their performance in Central's first pep rally.

(Photo by Conley)

Cheerleaders Kick Off Busy Season

The Central High cheerleaders kicked off their year with a fund-raising car wash held last month, followed by two successful pep rallies at both Central's annex and the main campus itself.

Plans are being made to organize another pep rally for either the Trinity or Nashua football game.

This year's captain is Stephanie Forseze. Returning seniors are Cindy Erb, Margie Macek, Betsy Chicoine, and Joyce Pushee. Juniors include Cathy Battistelli, Sue Ouellette, June Gimias, Dawn Hyman, Jane Truncellito, and Myla Padden.

Adviser to the group is Miss Nancy Noga.

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Disney To Be Honored at Assembly

A tribute to Walt Disney will be presented by junior Jayne Hayes on October 27 as part of this year's assembly program.

Also on the assembly agenda are the annual Veteran's Day

Many European Jobs Open For Students

Students interested in working in Europe can get free information about job opportunities from Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91412. Among the jobs available are general help in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets and department stores. Jobs last from 2 months to 6 months or longer.

assembly with Senator Thomas McInyre as guest speaker and a Champion Spark Plug program in December.

This year's Assembly Committee is headed by Diane Eaton, chairman, and Jody Schwartz, secretary. Miss Helen Gabardina is the adviser.

Any club or person interested in having an assembly is advised to see Miss Gabardina.

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800 Freshmen Crowd Annex Yet Things 'Running Smoothly'

by Annmarie Sasdi

"Running smoothly" is the way Assistant Principals Elphege Roy and Mrs. Bernice Krauzer sum up the operation of the Central Annex, which now houses freshmen students.

"The job entails a lot of work and is different from what I've been doing before," Mr. Roy commented.

He previously was chairman of the foreign language department of Memorial High School, and city coordinator of foreign languages.

800 Fresh at Annex

"There are about 800 students plus Trinity students who take science and business education at the Annex. But all my life I've been associated with students one way or another. This should help me with my job." Mr. Roy has been a teacher for 32 years.

"The students have been, in general, cooperative. I don't feel that being separated from Central is a good idea, but this is the situation we must accept. We are trying to make the students feel that they belong to Central. The biggest problem in doing this is

that they are not in the midst of activities going on at Central."

"The students do feel somewhat alienated," Mrs. Krauzer agreed. "But, Mr. Burns, along with the Student Council, and the cheerleaders



Mr. Roy

have helped to make them feel a part of Central."

Mrs. Krauzer spent 12 years at Memorial, most recently as curriculum coordinator. Previously she taught history at Central

"Much progress has been

made since the opening of the annex," she added. "On the first day, we had no furniture except for borrowed folding chairs. For the first assembly, the students each had to pick up a chair and bring it with them for a place to sit. Now all the furniture is in, we have an open library, and a fine teaching staff."

"We started working on August 8 to prepare for the first day," Mr. Roy said. "We had to wash inside the building and prepare for the furniture. I started working at that time, although the final decision on who would become the assistant principals was not made until August 14."

Mr. Roy Disciplinarian

At that time, it was decided that Mr. Roy would be in charge of disciplinary action and maintenance of the physical plant, while Mrs. Krauzer would be curriculum coordinator and freshman advisor.

"One asset of having the freshmen in the annex is it gives the administration another year to work with and help the students. Freshman year is the biggest determining factor for potential



Mrs. Krauzer

drop-outs," Mrs. Krauzer explained. "We hope to reduce the number of drop-outs by working with the freshmen as a separate entity. Also, the separation avoids a lot of teasing by the upper-classmen, once the students enter the main school."

"The students have adjusted well," summed up Mr. Roy. "We have no serious problems resulting from the new procedure. We have been operating very smoothly. All in all, it's going well."

Student Council Names Delegates

Student Council delegates for the current school year have been elected in all homerooms.

The election procedure will be completed when one executive delegate is appointed for every three homerooms for the purpose of simplifying the voting procedure, according to Mark Szpak, Council president. Each executive delegate will vote for each of the three delegates he represents.

Elected senior delegates are Sali Adams, Sue Borgea, Sally Conway, Lisa Dolleman, David Farnham, Rick Glennon, Howard Gross, Margie Kamveris, Mike Lafond, Margie Macek, Sheila Mesmer, Karin Pappas, Nancy Powers, Greg Sopol, Cynthia Thibeault, and Lauren Turnbull.

Junior delegates are Dianne Barbour, Jody Bieniek, Peggy Caron, Rob Collins, Diane Dixon, Kerry Finnegan, Audrey Goldstein, Donna Hilliard, Greg Kanteres, Marilu Larrea, Jody Litvin, April Mooers, Karen Myers, Dan O'Connor, Linda Rainey, Scott Ring, Kristina Stalires, and Jane Truncellito.

Sophomore delegates include Perry Bantis, Margaret Baumeister, Lisa Bowman, Pam Chalogne, Cindy Chevrefils, Nancy Currier, Pattie Duhaime, Cheryl Elwell, Alex Gionopolous, Rene Goulet, Donna Houline, Andrea Issak, Sophia Kamveris, Marie LeBlanc, Ed Macek, Lisa McGaunn, and Gary Murphy.

Other sophomore delegates are Cindy Pappachristou, Donna Philbert, JoEllen Riley, Wayne Saykaly, Lenore Sullivan, Maureen Welch, and Jean Tremblay.

Delegates for the freshman class are Karen Baraniak, Ivan Bellemere, Peter Bodwell, Anna Brickley, Carol Chenard, Nancy Cyra, Sarah Degnan, Joanne Dubord, Kevin Faucher, Ellen Freeman, Tom Glas, Bill Gustafson, June Jennings, Steve Johnson, Sue Labonte, Brooks McQuade, Peter Llewellyn, Diane McCabe, and Dennis McLaughlin.

Other freshman delegates are Alice O'Connor, Dan Pevear, Nancy Polshuk, Peter Roberts, Marcy Schwartz, Michael Southern, Rick Szpak, Amy



Hello, Centralites. Are you ready for another year of fun, laughter, and merriment? Well, if you are, you won't find it here . . . to get into the heat of things, did you hear that the fire department spent one million dollars on a fireproof cloth that failed? Commenting on this the fire commissioner said, "I'm sorry, we tried asbestos we dould". . .

Two girls talking. First girl, "Joan, how do you fix a flat?" Second girl "That's easy, silicone

Tibbetts, Diane Umstatter, Elizabeth Wood, and Gregory Xiggoros.

Officers for this year's Student Council are Mark Szpak, president; Cynthia Stalires, secretary; Joe O'Neil, treasurer; and Madelyn Theodore, fifth member. The position of vice-president is temporarily unfilled.

shots. . . Did you hear that the biggest liar in the world bought a cattle-transporting business? Yep, he's known as the biggest bull shipper around. . . Here's some one Liners for you. . . Would Betty Crocker be considered a flour child? . . . Would a financial dilemma be considered a bill pickle? . . . Did you hear about that new school course for witch doctors? It's called Hex Education! . . . Forgotten Songs Department. . . "My Hose Wouldn't Work" by the Kinks. . . "Squeaky Hinges" by the Doors. . . Would the rubber tubing on a bicycle pump be called a Hose Ferair? . . . Sorry about that one! . . .

Sign in optometrist's window, "Power to the Pupils" . . . So in closing, I dedicate this column to Mr. John Day, who still doesn't know what ACK means. . . I'll be ACKing you! I hope!



MYSTERY SURROUNDS the computer gathering dust in the back of room 4 in the Classical building. Despite investigation, no one seems to know when it was bought or for what purpose.

(Photo by Clements)

Scheduling Presents Difficulties

by Carol Mildren

Putting a few courses and room numbers down on a flimsy piece of paper seems like a simple enough task, but to assign 2500 students to classes is a far different story. How is it done?

Scheduling at Central High School is the responsibility of Principal William Burns but is delegated to an administrator entitled curriculum coordinator. This post was held by Mr. Roland Blanchard until recently when Mrs. Patricia Nettel was appointed to the job. Mr. Blanchard has assumed the duties of assistant principal.

Set Up Curriculum

As the name implies, it is the responsibility of the curriculum coordinator to organize and formulate curriculum with the assistance of the department chairmen. The chairmen, in cooperation with the teachers of the department, have decided on curriculum to be offered based upon student needs and current trends.

After the finalization of the curriculum, upperclass students make their course selections with the assistance of their guidance counselors. Meanwhile the curriculum coordinator is visiting all eighth graders in "feeder" schools to explain the courses offered.

Sent to Computer

When all the students have completed their course selections about the middle of May, the material is sent to Westinghouse Learning Corporation in Waltham, Massachusetts where a computer tallies the number of students selecting individual courses, which have previously been an input into the computer.

These findings are then returned to Central when once again the curriculum coordinator meets with department chairmen to determine the number of classes to be scheduled for each course and what teachers will be teaching these courses.

Once this information is known, a Master Schedule is created (assignment of courses, teachers, ability levels, mods, rooms, homerooms, studies, etc.) for the entire school which will allow the majority of students to obtain what they have selected without conflict.

Constant communication between Westinghouse Learning Personnel and the curriculum coordinator throughout the summer allows for whatever adjustments are necessary to be made to the Master Schedule to accommodate the greatest percentage of students.

Errors Possible

"In this position, one encounters many sleepless nights and many nightmares since the possibility of error is forever present due to the distance between the feeder (the curriculum coordinator) and the computer," Mr. Blanchard stated. He pointed to a "Today's Chuckle" which read: "to err is human; to really foul things up requires a computer."

More adjustments are made on an individual basis after the school year begins.

Once the students are finally settled in their classes, the curriculum co-ordinator begins to think about the next school year, when the whole process of scheduling will then be repeated.

Central Grads Continue Education

More graduates of Central High School go on to 4-year colleges and universities than do those of any other large public high school in New Hampshire.

This fact is among those contained in an informational study of New Hampshire's public high school graduates, which was recently published by the State Department of Education in Concord.

A total of 41 per cent of Central's graduates go on to 4-year colleges and universities, the study shows.

Among other New Hampshire high schools with total graduates numbering more than 500 students over a 3-year period, Concord and

Portsmouth follow Central in the percentage of students going on to 4-year colleges with 38.9 and 38.4, respectively.

Locally, Memorial sends 31 per cent of its graduates on to 4-year colleges, while 32.1 per cent of West students continue on.

Nashua High School with the largest number of graduates in the state over a 3-year period (1500) sends 35.5 on to 4-year colleges.

Central is the fourth largest high school in the state, the study shows, in relation to the number of graduates over a 3-year period with 1035. Memorial with 1221 and Portsmouth with 1073 precede Central in graduate numbers.

Seniors Receive Superior Rating

Five Central seniors received Superior ratings in the Advanced Studies Program at St. Paul's School in Concord this summer. Fifteen Central students attended the program, while two others studied at Phillips Exeter Academy.

At St. Paul's, students chose a college level subject to study for six weeks, six days a week. They were also required to take an English course two days a week.

Earning Superiors in their majors were Janet Benard in German and Howard Gross in Greek. Jane Clark, Renee Freedman and Judy Duhaime, a senior at Central last year and now in her freshman year at Connecticut College for Women, received Superiors in English.

Also attending were Jim Baer, Concepts in Mathematics; Carol Greenstreet, Advanced Biology; juniors Dave Harrison and Dan O'Connor, German; Don Hunter, Greek; Maura Healy, Modern European History; Tom Lubelczyk, Advanced

Chemistry; Michael Rainey, Russian; Sarma Taylor, Creative Arts; and Madelyn Theodore, Western Intellectual History.

Jane Clark also majored in Advanced Chemistry, while Renee Freedman and Judy Duhaime were in Shakespeare for Production. All received Satisfactory ratings.

Senior Debbie DePorter and Annmarie Sasaki, a junior, spent six weeks in a summer studies program held at Phillips Exeter Academy.

North American Indian, Writing Discipline, Reading Comprehension, and Intermediate French were Annmarie's majors, while Theatre History was her minor. She received Honors in North American Indian and satisfactory ratings in her other courses.

Debbie DePorter received honors in Theology and Anatomy at Phillips Exeter and satisfactory ratings in Drama and Spanish.



CAFETERIA STUDIES, like this one in the Annex, are still necessary despite expanded facilities. (Photo by Clements)

Students Should Discipline Selves, Mr. Blanchard Believes

by Annmarie Sosdi

"Basically, my job is to be disciplinarian to the students," states Mr. Roland Blanchard, Central's new assistant principal, who this fall replaced Mr. Leonard Foley, now principal of Memorial. "However, I hope my role is not purely assigning punishments."

"I am here only to uphold the rules; the students are merely assigning their own punishments," he explained. "I'd like to see the students disciplining themselves."

Mr. Blanchard came to Central in 1968, as curriculum coordinator. Prior to that he was a guidance counselor at West High School. He holds a Master's degree in guidance from the University of New Hampshire, and is working on advanced graduate work at Boston University in curriculum and administration.

After "giving it a lot of thought," Mr. Blanchard applied for the position vacated when Mr. Foley became principal of Memorial in August. The decision was announced on August 15



Mr. Roland Blanchard

"The students have been very cooperative," Mr. Blanchard declared. "So far truancy has been the biggest problem. If students know where they stand, we can solve their difficulties right now--problems won't mount."

"As far as I'm concerned, this is a fresh start for everybody," he continued. "I don't know who the 'bad guys' are, and I don't want to be influenced by past records. Why should there be a label on a student I don't even know?" he

reasoned. "This is a chance for students to prove themselves."

In response to the question of certain school regulations, Mr. Blanchard replied, "I am in favor of open campus, and I think smoking should be allowed in certain areas. As for suspension--I'm not happy with it. We really have very little to impose upon the student as a form of punishment," he added.

"I would like to work with the

Student-Faculty Committee to change disciplinary action. I have some ideas about revision of school discipline. My policy is to keep the parents informed. They should know about their children's problems. It is the parents' responsibility to talk to them.

"I am glad to be back working with the students," he asserted.

"As curriculum coordinator, I lost contact with the students, and their personal problems. I hope being a former guidance counselor will help me in assisting the students. I want to have students view me as assisting, not just punishing them," Mr. Blanchard continued. "I want them to be able to come to me, even when they're not in trouble."

"The job has been extremely hectic and demanding, so far," he asserted. "I realize there will be circumstances difficult to meet, but I take each day as it comes. I hope the students realize that discipline is a two-way street. I respect what the students do, and I hope they respect my decisions."



by Mark Szpak

"School spirit is usually as good as the team is," is something both Stephanie Forseze, cheerleader captain, and Kathy Crofut, majorette captain, agree on. But even if all of Central's athletes became allergic to locker rooms and couldn't compete because of a flakey, green "Locker room Fungus" all over their skin, these two school spirit leaders would still be working, getting the teams on their feet and the school behind the team.

(The antidote, by the way, for "Locker room Fungus," otherwise known as "Shower Scabs," comes from the dried up fibrovascular bundles of the only known Fulabula tree in existence (Fungisitis curatis), deep in the middle of the "Headhunters Haven" portion of the dark

steaming jungles of Southern Tanzania.)

Stephanie, 17, has a list of activities that centers around her three main interests. Naturally, she was on the Pep Club her first two years, and after taking a year off when she was a junior, now serves as its vice-president.

Also, her frosh and sophomore years were spent on the gym team, but two years of gymnastics isn't much compared to the 13 years she's been dancing. "It is fun." Now she teaches at the Sally Zyla Dance School after school a couple of times a week.

"...All kinds of dance to all kinds of people...Last year one of my students was Jane Badler."

Stephanie was also an FTA member her sophomore year and she plans to eventually teach the

mentally handicapped. "I'd like to go U. Conn., if not--UNH...major in special education." Most of all, Stephanie wants "to be understanding. Last week you could've called me Dear Abby."

Kathy, who's 16 and learned to twirl the baton by herself, is probably a bit shyer than Stephanie. "I'd rather listen to people than talk." Coincidentally, cheering on the Little Green Central Indians teams sort of fits her since she's of about one-fourth Indian descent.

"...From the Crowfoot Tribe, you must've heard of it in F Troop or the Beverly Hillbillies or something."

A job she had held in the clothing department of Jordan Marsh this summer had to be dropped when majorette duties became too pressing, but Kathy really enjoys buying clothes (more than making them). She plans to attend college and become a merchandiser for clothes.

In her spare time, Kathy likes to ski at "Cannon or Sunapee, but Sunapee's better." And when she's not skiing, she's usually just "out--I hate staying in."

When it comes to cheering, both Kathy and Stephanie are pretty much alike. Both dislike "that ride up on the bus."

"Especially on the band bus!" laughs Stephanie,

Pep rallies, though fun, still present a small problem to both. Steph is in charge of them and claims that "making up skits and posters and cheers usually in less than a week, is pretty rough...but fun anyways!"

Kathy is afraid of the crowds. "It's not like when you're at the games--everyone's watching the players. But at the pep rallies, everyone's just standing real close just waiting for you to drop your baton!" On the other hand, Steph doesn't mind the cheering. "It's just when I have to go up to the mike to talk that I get nervous."

Both, however, can't wait until the next pep rally, when there is a good chance of the freshmen walking down to the main campus gym. "That'd be great--we need all the support we can get!" said Stephanie. Kathy summed it up saying, "It would be better if they came down because they get everyone cheering. They try to out yell us and we start to fight back and we all end up having a great pep rally. It would be great!"

Meanwhile, Kathy and Steph are still trying to find a volunteer for a trip to Tanzania.

Mike....

Little Green Office Now Only A Little Bit Green

There's only a little green in the LITTLE GREEN office now. In fact, only those excellent newspapers mirror the name, as the office was given a face-lifting at the end of the last school year.

The new light blue walls and bright yellow trim add a whole new atmosphere to the hectic, yet occasionally peaceful, office.

Paint colors were selected under arrangements with the City Maintenance Department since the department is presently painting the entire interior of Central's Classical building.

Knowing that sooner or later the LITTLE GREEN office would be painted the same color as the rest of the classrooms, the editors made the bold decision to depart from conformity and develop an entirely unique environment for their journalistic endeavors.

Editors started painting the last day of school in June and continued throughout the week, finishing Friday.

Editors Howard Gross, Chris Wyskiel, Andy Lackoff, Mike Gregorious, Lenore Sullivan and Myla Padden worked diligently to



PUTTING THE finishing touches on the new look of the LITTLE GREEN office are, on scaffold, editors Chris Wyskiel and Howard Gross. Looking on are Andy Lackoff, Lenore Sullivan, and Mike Gregorious. (Photo by Clements)

bring about the new look. Also helping to paint were Rick Glennan and LITTLE GREEN adviser, Mrs. Alma Langlois.

Foreman Marcel Olivier and master painter, Thomas Brown, the two painters now working on the Classical Building, were of great help to the painting editors, lending them ladders, scaffolding, brushes and other equipment, not to mention the personal help, time, and genuine interest they

showed.

Many people feel that the new colors of blue and yellow are not befitting the name of the newspaper, but still others feel that the nursery-like appearance gives the room just the look it needs.

However, no matter what changes the office has had, rest assured that the LITTLE GREEN will remain the top quality newspaper that Central has long enjoyed!

2 Oracle Issues Free of Charge

Two issues of the Oracle including a 70th Anniversary "Super Issue" will be distributed this year free of charge to all students who purchase the Aglaia, according to co-editors-in-chief Kristin Baraniak and Mark Szpak.

The first is scheduled for publication in January while in May, the "Super Issue" will be published. Annual subscriptions to the Oracle exclusively will be sold for \$3.00.

Subscription manager this year is Debby Deporter. Kathy Bieniek will continue as art editor, and Jerry Goulet and Mike Boisclair will head the photography staff.

Serving on the editorial board are Brenda Gross, Dave Zesiger, and Jody Schwartz. Filling new capacities on the Oracle staff are "liaison agents" Karen Baraniak and Richard Szpak. Their task will be to provide information about the magazine for their fellow freshmen at the Central Annex.

The only requirement for joining the Oracle staff is to sell at least one subscription to somebody outside the school. The editors also request a sample of literary work, preferably prose, from all prospective staff members.

These samples, and all subscription money, will be collected at a brief meeting after school, Tuesday, October 10. Additional editors and staff members will be named October 16. The deadline for material to be used in the first issue is October 30.

Students seeking additional information may inquire at the Oracle office, located on the first floor of the Classical Building, behind the Student Council office.

Lafond Leads Pop Club

Michael Lafond has been elected president of Central's Pop Club. Other officers elected include Stephanie Forzeze, vice-president, and Joanne Guimont, secretary-treasurer.

A motorcade organized by the Pop Club was held prior to the Central-Memorial football game, and several skits have been prepared for presentation at pep rallies.

Meetings of the Pop Club are held Mondays at 2:45 p.m. in the cafeteria.

News Briefs

SEMIFINALISTS cont. from p. 11

Finalist standing by receiving the endorsement of their schools, confirming their high test performances on a second examination, and providing information about their accomplishments and interest. Only Finalists are awarded Merit Scholarship.

Winners of Merit Scholarships, selected on the basis of high school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra-curricular activities, and need, will be announced next spring. Awards in the competition range up to \$1500 a year for four college years.

Commended students are among the upper two per cent of those who took the PSAT/NMSQT. A total of 37,000 students were commended nationwide and rank just below the Semifinalists.

"Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship Competition, their standing in this Nationwide program deserves public recognition," stated Edward Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "Their high performance on the PSAT/NMSQT shows promise of continued success in college.

Plans for Open House to be held October 25 are now being formulated, according to Principal William A. Burns.

An opportunity will be given at this time for parents to visit teachers as well as tour the facilities of the buildings that make up the Central complex. Several special features are also being planned.

Ten per cent of the Class of 1974 at Central High School, all of whom took the SCAT tests last fall as sophomores, placed nationally in the 95th percentile or higher, according to Principal William A. Burns. The total closely matched that of the previous year.

Vocational education classes for young people 15 through 19 years of age as of June 2, 1972 are currently being planned. Price is \$5.00 per day for 30 Saturdays.

Participants will be provided exploratory vocational training in classes to be held for four hours per day at both West and Central High Schools.

Interested students are asked to see their school counselors for further information.

Marking periods will close on the following dates, it was announced by Principal William A. Burns: October 27, December 8, January 26, March 16, May 4 and June 20.

Election of senior, junior, and sophomore class officers will take place Wednesday. Petitions for those running for office had to be submitted last Friday.

Central's Bowling League meets on Mondays at 3:00 p.m. at Queen City Lanes. Interested students may join. The weekly fee is \$1.25.

LETTERS



A Little Green Mailbox is located in the library of both Central High School and the Annex for students' letters. Letters should be signed, but your name will not be printed in the paper if you request it.

Dear Editors,

I think Central has a very fine teaching staff this year. They are trying to help everyone out. We have to give a lot of credit to Mr. Blanchard. With all the mass confusion around here he seems to keep his cool. I feel this year is really going to be different. With the freshmen gone I feel there is not as much school spirit.

Thanks for listening,
A Student

Dear Editors,

Why aren't we allowed to go outside after lunch? I wish this school would make up their minds, either we have open lunch or we don't!

Rubber Duck

Dear Rubber,

Once the whereabouts of students have been ascertained, lunch mods will probably be opened again.

The editors

Dear Editors,

We would like to thank Mr. Burns for being the best school principal in the country.
Central High Student Body



THE MODERN VOLUNTEER ARMY

by Sgt. Ken Rodd

Sergeant First Class Kenneth Rodd was graduated from Concord High School in June 1961. He enlisted in the United States Army upon graduation and has served overseas in both Hawaii and Vietnam. Serving as a U.S. Army representative, Sgt. Rodd worked in Burlington, Vermont for two and a half years before coming to Manchester in 1969.

His interests include sports in which he is active as a scuba diver, a high school basketball and soccer official, and a U.S. Soccer Football Association Referee.

There are many changes in this school year and the end of the draft is one. For the first time in years young men graduating in June won't be faced with being drafted or not being drafted. They are faced with not being drafted at all!!!!!!

This column will be a regular feature in this newspaper throughout the year. I will be writing about the excellent opportunities the Modern Volunteer Army offers you. Some of you may be aware of the sweeping change, but most of you will be very surprised. This column will be open to questions you may have by dropping me a line to: Sgt. Ken Rodd, U.S. Army Representative, 300 Chestnut St., Manchester or calling 622-7313. You do not need to send your name with your questions. I will answer the questions in this column for the benefit of all the readers.

The U.S. Army wants you to finish high school, and if possible, continue on to college. Each year during the fall I have a few seniors come to my office to enlist because they want to drop out of school. A high school education is very important and those dropping out will realize this in future years.

In the next edition I will write about the \$28,000 college scholarship available to a student who is going into Nursing. I was proud to present one of these scholarships to a Manchester student last year.

Dear Editors,

I'd like to wish good luck to "Flying Funny" for the upcoming basketball season.

April Showers

Dear Editors,

I am unhappy to inform you that I am not satisfied with the cafeteria. I am in a rampage. The cafeteria is a pig sty. The food is cold, if there is any, and the place is not clean. There is no a la carte, so please do something. There is hardly ever any milk. The kids cannot survive on tonic. I know you can't do anything, but try to bring it to peoples attention.

J.H.

one in a thousand

Dear Editors,

I am a freshman at the Annex, and I and many others would love to have some ice cream served in the cafeteria--fudgicles, pop-sicles, etc. After all, you can't pack ice cream in your lunch like you can cookies.

Please see what you can do about this.

Ice Cream Lover

Dear Editors,

I would like to comment on Bob Quincy's job as vice-president of the sophomore class. He is running for re-election this year. He deserves our support, for such a fine job last year.

Jean T. and the boys

Poor Judging Biggest Complaint of '72 Olympics, Students Feel

What did Centralites think of the Olympic games held in Munich last summer?

The complaint of poor judging seems to have been a theme shared by many. According to senior Donna Curtis, "I think the judging should be less prejudiced.

The U.S.A. didn't have a chance in some of the events because a lot of the countries competing were either behind the Iron Curtin or impartial to the U.S.A. Also I feel the U.S. should be more informed on the events."

"Better judges should be selected for the Olympics," says Peggy Caron, senior. "The judging of the 1972 Olympics was very unfair."

Paul Doumouziaris, senior, held a rather strong opinion. "I think we should stay out of the 1976 Olympics for one good reason-- the result of the 1972 Olympics."

According to Betsy Chicione, senior, "The judging panel should definitely be revised. This is one of the major faults which led to, I consider, its failure. Also, the Olympics have become too much of a political affair."

An opinion similar to Betsy's was held by senior Kathy Kelly. "The Olympics are going to have to be done away with because world politics are becoming too involved. A good solution would be to find judges that would judge sports and not let their prejudiced political opinions interfere."

Giving another point of view, Kathy Opet, freshman, believes "The Olympics are good now. I like the variety of games and the modern equipment that is used.

However, the security could be improved."

Eddie Terrio, senior, agrees. "The Olympic games are good but the security should be tighter so that the games won't turn into a sad affair like it was this year."

"The Olympics were just fine this year," according to Chris Gikos, senior. "The only comment I have to offer is that I wish they would have more of a variety of contestants, different people from different countries and nations participating in the events. Other than that I really enjoyed them."

Junior Mike Sylvia says, "I feel the Olympic games should not be held in Germany again because of the incident this year. Also, the judging could have been better. The Olympics could be better if all the countries participated and new sports events were added."

"I don't like the judging system," argues sophomore Kevin Fitzgerald. "The judges should come from genuinely neutral countries. Also, the I.O.C. should adopt a more liberal standpoint and it is ridiculous to throw athletes out of the Olympics because of petty infractions."

Another view was held by senior Mike High. "The Olympics should be opened to all athletes professional or not. The number of events should be cut down; they're too large now."

A completely different twist was added by Peter Gines, senior. "I think more Greeks should participate in the Olympics and they should be held in Greece."



LISA BOWMAN is the lucky winner of two New England Patriots-Miami Dolphins tickets raffled off last week by the Student Council. Presenting the tickets is Council treasurer Joe O'Neil. (Photo by Clements)

Harriers Start Season on Dissapointing Note

by Don Hunter

Sustaining its second loss of the season, Central's cross country team has started the year off on a disappointing note.

The team was defeated last Tuesday in a four-way meet at Salem. The final score was Salem - 28, Central - 45, Memorial - 74, and West - 99.

George Reed led the Central team, winning the race and setting a new course record of 13:00 minutes.

In an earlier four-way meet against Pinkerton, Memorial and West, the trackmen came in second. The Little Green harriers were defeated by a veteran Pinkerton team that was state runner-up last fall and is favored to win the state title this year.

Central's coach Michael Clemons has different ideas, however, and believes his team

can go all the way.

The team is led by last year's top two runners, seniors George Reed and Joe O'Neil. The rest of the team consists of seniors Bill Bilger, Greg Sopel, Dan Keefe, Dick Horan, Brian Keaveney, and Don Hunter.

Juniors on the squad include John Heslin, Kenny Parker, Kerry Finnegan, Shawn O'Neil, Gary Buresh, Mike Ross, and Tim Sopel.

Sophomores on the J.V. cross-country team are Paul Harges, Teddy Tziomopoulos, Kevin Bergeron, and Eugene McNally and freshmen Larry Reed, Dan Garrity, and Tom McGovern.

The team as a whole has looked good so far this year, but faces a tough schedule as it will compete against many of the top teams in the state.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

10/4	Wednesday	Derryfield Country Club	Hollis, West, Memorial	3:30 P.M.
10/10	Tuesday	Derryfield Country Club	Concord, Raymond, West, Memorial	4:00 P.M.
10/12	Thursday	Derryfield Park	West	3:00 P.M.
10/17	Tuesday	Derryfield Country Club	Pinkerton, West	3:30 P.M.
10/20	Friday	Raymond	Raymond, West, Memorial	4:00 P.M.
10/24	Tuesday	Hollis	Hollis, West, Memorial	4:00 P.M.
10/27	Friday	Derryfield Park	Memorial	3:30 P.M.
10/31	Tuesday	Derryfield Country Club	West, Memorial (City Meet)	3:30 P.M.
11/4	Saturday	U N H	State Meet	10:00 A.M.

FRESHMEN Cont. from P. 1

"We have a much more wide-open campus than other schools, and a lot of freshmen can't handle (the freedom) after junior high. They just go bananas."

For these reasons he is "looking forward to what could be a very good year if the upper three classes put it all together."

However, there are newcomers among the 1600 students remaining on the main campus. All sophomore tuition students from the towns of Auburn, Candia, Chester, Deerfield, Litchfield, and Londonderry were reassigned to Central in order to relieve some of the congestion at Memorial. Freshmen from these towns are also at the Annex. Within two years all tuition students will be the responsibility of Central.

"The overcrowding problem here is settled," confirmed Mr.

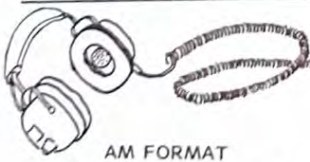
Burns, "but for how long is not sure. That all depends on the parochial schools," he pointed out.

One of the disadvantages of having sections of a school divided by several city blocks is that teachers must be at two locations, Mr. Burns stated. Consequently size in classes has grown somewhat this year, but it is expected that by midyear they will be back to last year's average size of 19 students per class.

"The classes are larger for economy purposes," Mr. Burns declared, "but by January they should decrease as is normal for a school of this size because of transfers or dropouts."

Present school enrollment of Central is 2496 students, he stated.

This is broken down into 484 seniors, 541 juniors, 672 sophomores, and 795 freshmen. Also included are 3 special students and 1 post-graduate.



OFF THE RECORD

AM FORMAT

Well, everybody listens to the AM Radio. So here's what's going on:

NIGHTS IN WHITE SATIN / The Moody Blues (Deram 45-85023)

This is a very good song. The orchestral arrangement is no less than fantastic. It was a hit during 1966 in England-the exact same song and group.

YOU WEAR IT WELL / Rod Stewart (Mercury 73330)

Rod tries another "Maggie May" on for size - but we're getting bored.

WITCHY WOMAN / The Eagles (Asylum 11008)

From a good album the Eagles have made fame with "Take it Easy" and here is a good but teenyish follow-up.

ELECTED / Alice Cooper (WB 7031)

I hate it! This band, though once good, does songs about issues of the day-hence "School's Out." Going down-hill and my radio ear hurts.

WE BESEECH THEE / GodSpell Original Cast (Bell 240)

Fantastic, Perfect, Beautiful

and I heard it live last week. I'm glad Bell is on the ball. This may never make the radio without your requests.

LADY ELEANORE / Lindisfarne (Elektra 45799)

This group has made no progress in America for the past two years. I'll just say that if you haven't heard it, listen.

BEN / Michael Jackson (Motown 1207)

Remember "I'll be There". This is a soggy comeback of that. Too bad, I'll bet Donny will try this one too.

MIDNIGHT RIDER / Joe Cocker (A&M 1370)

I'm happy to hear that Joe Cocker is back on the scene. This song shows his vocal strength.

A PIECE OF PAPER / Gladstone

(ABC 11327)

Even though they are hurt by their Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young image, they have shown strong sales, have good lyrics, and a good sound. "A Piece of Paper" started out locally in June and broke through nationally in August.

GARDEN PARTY / Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band (Decca 32980)

Rick is back with a great song about he and his band getting booted off stage at the Boston Gardens, because he wouldn't play oldies (Marilou, That's All She Wrote, etc.) This single release shows the promise of "American Pie" with a better sound.

Arden Archambault



WISHBONE OFFENSE is now being utilized by the Little Green to make its running attack more effective. Pictured in the all-senior backfield are, left to right, Dan Connors, Pete Salo, Steve Gryczwacz, Steve Hall and Gary Audet. (Union Leader Photo)

Dracut Defeats JV Gridsters 8-0

Suffering a heartbreaking defeat to Dracut, Mass. by a score of 8-0, the Little Green J.V. football squad evened its record to 1-1.

Quarterback Matt Winslow could not get his offense going. However the defense did its job by stopping the Middies three times within the ten yard line and held back all but one of Dracut's drives.

Trounce Brady

In the opening contest of the season, played two weeks ago at Gill Stadium, the Greenies trounced Bishop Brady 34-0.

Sophomore running back Kevin Fitzgerald ran for three touchdowns and two conversions, while sophomore quarterback Matt Winslow passed to Jeff Barnea for one score and ran for another. Running backs Eric Brown and Tim Leafe also put in good performances.

Have Future Potential

The J.V. football team overall has a lot of future varsity potential. Two of the sophomores highly appraised by the coaches are Matt Winslow and John Hunter.

Says Coach Fred Cole of Matt, "He has a real fine arm, good speed and a real knack for finding the receiver." Centralites can be thankful for Matt, a transfer student, being a future star at Central and not at Memorial.

"John Hunter is a real hitter and he loves it and that's a good attitude to find in a ball player," stated Coach Cole.



Sports Line

By M.G. Gregorious

Central High School athletics featured on the front page of the Manchester Union Leader?

Until an article appeared entitled "Raps Sadistic Football Training," we truly were beginning to believe that Memorial High School held the monopoly on sports in the UL. However, now we wish that they did. It was not the type of coverage we had been looking forward to.

For those who were vacationing in Tahiti when this article appeared, we will sum it up. It concerned the letter of resignation of Central's physician, who at this time of year serves as team doctor for the football team, Dr. Frank Warren. Dr. Warren had served in this capacity for twenty years, and upon writing his resignation felt it worthwhile to send a copy to the Union Leader Sports department.

In turn, the Union Leader decided that this was time to make an issue over what was nothing more than a personal grudge of Dr. Warren's against Central High coaches and personnel. The article attracted bright green headlines on the front page of our local paper.

A lot of hard feelings and needless insinuations as to the caliber of the Central football coaching staff were the only results. Exactly why the Union Leader gave Dr. Warren, a Central alumnus, so much coverage we will never understand.

Were they trying to "clean up" football in "this here" town? Were they trying to inform the public on the dangers of playing football?

It's doubtful. Everyone realizes that football just does not win any "Mr. Clean" prizes, nor is a Lady Byng trophy presented in this sport. Things happen that wouldn't happen while taking a stroll through the park, and people get hurt and badly hurt.

Mr. Wayne Sanderson has been head coach of the Little Green for two years previous to this one, and no one was forced to go out for the team. Yet on the first day of practice this year the Central mentor had some 85 boys turn out. This was not because they had had warnings that a sadistic tyrant was running training camp. We might also mention that there are several considerably small boys on the team who were not frightened by his torturous drills.

The most confusing part of all of this is the fact that Dr. Frank Warren spent 20 years of his life in the capacity of team physician, and 10 of them were under Mr. William Hall, who was one of the roughest coaches, in all respects, in this area. Why has he now just decided that football is so "sadistic"?

In reading articles about Memorial and its teams, one can easily note that certain "inside" information is present in these stories that does not exist in write-ups on the other schools. Perhaps a little "inside" information gathering by the Union Leader in this case could have prevented a lot of hard feelings.

Girls Prepare to Knock Heads

by Steve Levy

Football is no longer just a boys' sport!

Recognizing the body-building, muscle-developing aspects of the game, girls representing each of Central's four classes are now working out weekly for the upcoming girls' football massacre.

The tourney will pit the hard-hitting juniors against the puny, inexperienced freshmen, while the dynamic seniors will try to overcome the rough and tough sophs.

First Game Sunday

The first games will take place next Sunday at Derryfield School between the juniors and freshmen, and the seniors and the sophomores. The juniors were last year's champs.

Coaches for the teams are as follows: seniors, Gerry Tautkus, Mark Halle, Jim Roy and Steve Grzywacz; juniors, Jim Vaillas, Nick Damalas, Bob Pearson, Rob Collins, Gary Mitchell; sophomores, Dick Butkus and Kevin Fitzgerald; and freshmen, John Vaillas and John Gimas.

J.V. FOOTBALL 1972

Oct. 2 - Memorial	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 9 - Pinkerton	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 16 - West	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 21 - Manchester Vikings	
Oct. 23 - Salem	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 30 - Trinity	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 6 - Concord	3:30 P.M.
Nov. 13 - Nashua	7:00 P.M.
Nov. 18 - Haverhill	10:30 A.M.



HARD HITTING Central defensive linemen, who will be seeing plenty of action throughout the season, if they can stay healthy, are from left to right, Mike Rainey, Jim Roy, Gerry Tautkus, Dan Connors, and Barry Leafa.

(Union Leader Photo)

Golfers Detained in Bid for City Championship

The 1972-73 Central High golf team got off to an unusually slow start, and after one week of competition stands at 2-2.

This year's team is loaded with talent, but seems to come up short on experience, and this could be costly in the late stages of the season in the major matches.

Mr. Fred Sienko will again coach the team. This year's team would like to tow in a city championship for Sienko, who so richly deserves it, after being deprived of it for so many years.

Junior Dick Kennedy is again the team's number one man. Kennedy, a cocky and colorful lad, is particularly effective in match play at Derryfield, where he plays with the precision of a seasoned vet.

Effectiveness Essential

Mike High, a senior, has laid claim on the number two spot. High is the perfect example of golf's scrambling man. Not particularly long, High depends on his effectiveness around the greens in order to win.

Jan Gruczka, third man this year, is a senior whose style is to

attack, grinding his opponents down, never letting up in his drive for victory. Gruczka has proven particularly effective in "big" matches when "just like an easy chair, he's always there."

Fourth man is the little sophomore with explosive ability, Steve Bernard. Bernard is a streak player whose never ending pursuit of the perfect swing is one of the reasons this youngster has a future in this supposedly long hitters game.

Fifth man is a newcomer, sophomore Stan Smith. Smith's ability is not to be questioned as he is a proven performer and will be listed as the best 5th man in the city.

Freshman John Gimás, a 14-year-old youngster, is Central's 6th man. Gimás is highly competitive and has had a great summer. Remember John Gimás, a player of the future.

Senior Tom Lubelczyk is the 7th man. Tom is a scholar who didn't play much this summer because he chose to pursue his scholastic abilities at St. Paul's Academy. After an expected slow start, Tom is coming back strong

and will undoubtedly move up.

The eighth man this year is being rotated between sophomore Danny Gardner, an easy-going likeable guy who has not yet developed in full his many talents, and freshman Tom Glas, perhaps another potential, yet unproven talent.

Suffer Setbacks

In their first match, Central topped Nashua and Portsmouth but was narrowly beaten by Concord. Kennedy was medalist with a mediocre 81, while Bernard and Smith won all their matches. Gruczka, High and Gimás won two out of three. Next they were beaten soundly by Portsmouth with Smith's win the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal team performance.

However, all matches thus far have been away, until the match with Nashua and Memorial, results of which were not available at press time.

This year's team, now back at home, has the potential to win the city title and most of the remaining matches, once they settle down.

Varsity Drops Initial Games

Having been defeated in their first two encounters, the Central football team is off to a disappointing start.

As yet, the team has not played to its full potential. Injuries have hurt the team, with fullback Steve Hall out of the lineup for the initial game with Portsmouth and seeing limited action in Dracut. Mike Rainey, a third year veteran, was sidelined early with a knee injury in the Dracut game, and the last year's All-State honorable mention guard is not expected to return to the lineup the rest of the year.

However, the Little Green has shown promise of a potent offense. Quarterback Pete Salo was seven for eight in the passing department at this writing, even though under the Wishbone attack, the pass is reserved for crucial third and fourth down situations.

Game Protested

In the second outing of the year at Dracut, Mass., the Little Green was involved in a protested game.

The protest stemmed from an incorrect ruling on a disputed onside kick by Central with less than two minutes left in the contest.

Dracut got an early first period lead with quarterback Jean Dufour scoring from the two. Central came back with runs by Rob Collins and Jim Vailas and a perfect two-point end around conversion run by Gary Wright to put Central ahead 14-6. Dracut tied the game with a touchdown pass and conversion before halftime.

The third period was scoreless but Dracut opened up the scoring in the 4th period with a touchdown and conversion by Jean Dufour. Central then came back to within two points on a 10-yard touchdown run by Jim Vailas but the conversion failed. This is when the disputed onside kick occurred in which Central had apparently recovered but officials awarded the ball to Dracut.

Dracut proceeded to run out the clock on the protested game.

The final ruling has not yet been made on the protest which Coach Sanderson filed with the Massachusetts Association of Secondary School Principals.

The week before the gridsters lost their opener to Portsmouth, 24-6.



Soccer Coach Robert Veilleux (center) takes part in a recent practice. Currently the squad stands 2-1 and fifth in the standings. (Photo by Clements)

Football Squad Looks for West

Central's Little Green football squad will be hosted by two non-conference teams in consecutive weekend clashes beginning with Laconia this Friday night October 6. The Green meets West Saturday night, October 14.

Pose no Threat

The Sachems have matched Central in wins in the early days of the season and do not pose any likelihood of capturing any crowns this year. Last year they came from behind to nip the Little Green with seconds left in the game.

Laconia has a young ball club after losing a majority of its starters from last year's 8-1 club. Their big loss was in All State quarterback John Colloy who went on to Princeton.

With Central's passing attack on the up swing, the Green should not have any trouble beating Laconia through the air.

West a Challenge

West, on the other hand, poses a stronger threat. The Blue Knights are undefeated in their conference and have already soundly beaten Laconia earlier in the season. Under a new head coach, West has changed its defense to an unbalanced set-up which could be a bit confusing to our offensive line.

Neil Ulrich, a nifty running back who can catch the ball, and a surprising team leader, senior quarterback Mike Ladouceur, who can move the team well, will be a threat to Central's porous secondary unit.

Also with the loss of veteran lineman Mike Rainey, who is out with a recurring knee injury, the Saturday night encounter on October 14 would be evenly matched and a game not to be missed.

Soccer Team to Depend on Defense

A goal with 15 seconds left gave the Central soccer team their second consecutive victory of the season, as Central beat Concord in a 2-1 thriller, played at Hillside soccer field before a sizable crowd last Wednesday.

Concord drew first blood with a head shot off a direct kick. In the third quarter center forward, Peter Ginis, scored on a well placed penalty kick, tying up the game 1-1.

Last Second Goal

On the verge of overtime, with only 15 seconds remaining Rick McLaughlin crossed the ball nicely for Jack Perry who caught the corner of the goal perfectly for the winning goal.

The teams record is now 2 wins and 1 loss and Coach Bob Veilleux is optimistic about this year's squad.

Starters on the offensive line include Peter Ginis, Jim Keefe, Dan O'Connor, Jack Perry, Rick McLaughlin and Danny Lascaze.

Defensive mainstays are halfbacks Ken Gelinas, Jim Steiner, Bob Duval, Tom Bols, and George Moore, while fullbacks are Don Dickson, Don Kingman, Dave Zeisiger, and Dave Levesque.

Other players are Marc Cullerot, Cotos Dimou, Jim Breton, Jim Lekkas, and Tom McGarrigle. Randy Luce, who broke his hand in pre-season play, will not be seeing action until late in the season.

Loses First

Central lost their first game against the established powerhouse of Con-Val. Their only bright spot in the game, played in Peterboro, was Peter Ginis' goal in the 4th period, making the final score 5-1.

In the second game, against West, Central made a much better showing and won 1-0. The first half was a defensive battle and no goals were scored.

In the third period Central got on the score board. Bob Duval stole the ball from West's wing and passed to Peter Ginis. Peter dribbled down the wing and passed to Jim Keefe, who booted it past the outstretched arms of West's goalie Steve Wainright.

In the last period Wainright kept West in the game by making a few spectacular saves.

Defense Key

Defensive star for Central was Don Kingman who used his sliding tackle very effectively against the West forwards. Doug Zeisiger turned in a fine performance in goal, posting his first shutout for the year.

The ever-increasing crowds for the soccer games shows that people are becoming aware of this exciting sport. All of the soccer team's home games will be played on the soccer fields below Hillside.

1972 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Wed. 10/4	At Memorial
Fri. 10/6	At Trinity
Mon. 10/9	Memorial
Fri. 10/13	West
Wed. 10/18	At Concord
Fri. 10/20	Con-Val

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Officers Picked

Steve, Don, Nancy Elected To Head Upper 3 Classes

Steve Grzywacz, Don Dickson, and Nancy Rosenberg have been elected presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively, it was announced today by Principal William A. Burns.

Other senior officers include Jan Gruczka, vice-president; Debbie Duskin, secretary, for the

second consecutive year; and Kim Samara, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Pat Moquin, vice-president; Linda Dunfey, secretary; and Jane Truncellito, treasurer.

Rounding out the sophomore class officers are Mary Taufkus, vice-president; Trisha Martin, secretary; and Paul DiLullo, treasurer.

Vacancy Filled

Students Choose Cindy Council Vice-President

Cindy Thibeault has been elected new vice-president of the Student Council, it was announced today by Mark Szpak, president. This position was left unoccupied since the former vice-president has left Central.

The four candidates for the vice-presidency included seniors Margie Macek, Cindy Thibeault,

Madelyn Theodore, and Greg Sopol. The four contending students were required to obtain a petition with a minimum of 50 signatures. Elections were held during homeroom last Thursday.

Heading the Central Service Week Committee is one of the main duties of the Student Council vice-president.



The Little Green



Volume X, No. 2

Central High School Manchester, N.H.

October 16, 1972



TICKETS MUST now be purchased by all students wishing to obtain hot lunches. Cafeteria worker gets ticket for a student (left) while the student (right) buys his meal using the new "currency".

(Photo by Clements)

Lunch Changes Bring Gripes From Students

No poll needed to be taken. It is quite obvious that operation of the cafeteria at Central has changed considerably this year, and the students are just not happy about it!

"Why can't I buy another hamburger without paying for another complete lunch?" "Why can't I get a dessert only?" These are among the grumbings of Centralites who depend on the cafeteria for their lunches.

According to Mr. Thomas Burke, director of the Manchester Public Schools cafeteria services, many of the changes are due to an experiment with a new system currently being successfully utilized in the state of New York, called the "rainbow menu."

"The 'rainbow menu' gives the student a color code of choices for his lunches," he stated. "This gives him a selection of lunches to choose from," explained Mr. Burke.

The a-la-carte system has been totally eliminated for purposes of experimentation, which, according to Mr. Burke, will be continued until approximately the end of November.

Under the a-la-carte system,

'Plaza Suite' to be Maskers' First Production

By Andy Lackoff

"Plaza Suite", a three-act comedy by Neil Simon, is the first major project for the Maskers, planned for late November or early December.

"It's a magnificent comedy that will go over well," commented Mr. John Day, adviser to the Maskers. "The play is a treatise on the humorous yet tragic reality of human relations," Mr. Day continued.

Each of the three acts is a play within itself and all are taking place in the same suite of the Plaza Hotel. The eleven roles of

the play will star a Masker cast of nine.

"Visitor From Mamaroneck," in Act I, involves the rising temperature between a man and his wife brought on by the man's attractive secretary. Karen Nash, the woman, will be played by Lauren Turnbull and Scott Kaffel will play her husband, Sam Nash.

Jean McCormack, the secretary and other partner of the affair, will be played by Ann Costakis. Peter West will play the role of the Bellhop and Waiter.

"Visitor From Hollywood," or Act II, involves a fairly young

Hollywood producer and a visitation in his apartment by a former girl friend, now unhappily married, whom he has not seen in a number of years. Paula Power will play the role of Muriel Tate, the visiting friend, and Andy Lackoff will play Jesse Kiplinger, the producer.

A fiance locks herself in the bathroom on her wedding day and her parents, particularly the father, become rather upset. This is the theme of Act III, "Visitor From Forest Hill." Roy Hubley,

MASKERS

pg. 9

RAINBOW

pg. 9

'Rainbow Menu' Too Restrictive

It is only natural that a Central student will require more than one complete meal served in the cafeteria. It is just as natural, though, that the student will not desire two meals.

However, the new "rainbow menu" system currently being employed in the Manchester high schools does not provide for any happy medium. The student must purchase a meal, complete, with vegetables, milk, dessert, and salad each time he desires another helping.

This is ridiculous. Government subsidy or not, students who wish merely to purchase another hamburger, hot dog, plate of spaghetti, or whatever it may be, should not be faced with having to purchase another full-course meal. The lack of subsidy could be made up in price or possibly size of the serving.

We also believe that the cake that was served in the cafeteria added an extra "spice" to the meals served here. Since students cannot travel off school grounds to buy any part of their lunches, this provides a dessert for those bringing their own lunches from home.

We aren't making any complaints about the quality of the food - just the restrictions placed on the serving of it.

Humor More Effective Than Threats

Congratulations are in order for WGBH-TV, channel 2 in Boston for their presentation of the "VD BLUES."

This hour special viewed last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights tackled the problems of venereal disease which is second only to acne as the biggest problem facing young Americans today.

VD BLUES did away with the lectures and sermons and in its sometimes humorous yet completely honest way, educated people on how you can get syphilis or gonorrhea; how you can tell if you have it; and what to do to get rid of it.

Host Dick Cavett along with a well known cast did a good job in dealing with facts and presenting them in a manner befitting any variety show.

Following the program, WGBH-TV sponsored a half-hour VD call-in so that people could relate their personal problems to qualified medical personnel.

It is this kind of openness and honesty that can truly help people realize the importance and seriousness of this disease. People must be educated about the problem before it can be solved. And WGBH-TV has done its share in making people aware.

Other problems should be handled in this way for as the producers at channel 2 say: "Maybe poking you in the funnybone can do what hitting over the head never did."



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ADVISER.....Mrs. Alice Langhals

PRINTER.....Appel Press, Inc., Manchester, N.H.



Leaf Me Alone!

I think that I shall never see
 High School kids appreciate a tree,
 And if a nearby tree should fall,
 Most students wouldn't know at all!

What may seem like the work of Ogden Nash, is on the contrary, the work of the Parks and Recreation Committee in their latest alteration at Central.

This past summer, two trees in front of the Practical Arts building were cut down, both of them being almost dead. But it seems that the real dead life around Central were the students.

Upon the reopening of school this September few, if any, students recognized this change in their environment.

Therefore, The Little Green, trying to keep Central's student populace informed, warns all of tripping in the half circle sidewalk hole, the only remnant of this tree's shady past.

Voters Tired Of Mud Slinging

Political elections of past years have turned into dog-eat-dog races in which the candidate with the best teeth usually won.

The voting public in this country has grown tired of the games and the name-calling involved in running for a public office. The people want an honest, sincere candidate with the best interests of the country in mind. They will not be deceived by false propaganda designed to show them the "better" qualities of the candidate. And no candidate who has the best interests of the country at heart would try to deceive his fellow Americans in this manner.

In a recent editorial appearing in the Manchester Union Leader, just this sort of propaganda was brought to the attention of New Hampshire citizens. Senator McIntyre claims to have been working to alleviate the problem of fuel shortages in New England for some time. Now, however, he has become "Oily Tom," and joins "Tricky Dick," "Dopey Ike," and "Playboy Jack" as objects of the sarcastic criticism of past editorials. Disagreement is fine, but name calling is hardly an intellectual way in which to approach the real issues involved.

Candidates have deceived the public with false images before, but forces totally outside the actual campaigning have also lent a helping hand. These outside forces must be recognized for what they are - the views of a select group who wish to bring public disapproval upon an otherwise seemingly respectful candidate.

Now that many candidates have abandoned these dog-eat-dog tactics, we must beware of these outside attacks. The American people as a whole, not the select few, must get the last bite.

Coming College Interviews

Oct. 17	N.E. Aeronautical Institute and Daniel Webster Jr. College	9:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m.
Oct. 18	Mt. St. Mary College	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 25	Johnson & Wales College	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 26	St. Michael's College and Bryant College	10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	Hartford Hospital School of Nursing	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Barrington College and University of New Hampshire	1:00 p.m.

Open House Set For October 25

Open House for parents and friends will be held at both Central and the Annex on Wednesday evening, October 25, it has been announced by Principal William A. Burns.

Miss Joan Blecatsis of the home economics department is serving as chairman of the event, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Central Band and Chorus will perform throughout the evening, and a physical education exhibit will be given.

Parents will be given an opportunity to visit their children's teachers at both the Annex and the main campus.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening.

Club Seeks Jobs

"Finding jobs after graduation from high school and college and locating job openings during the school year will be the main purpose of this year's Business Education Club," explained Mr. Salvatore Tuscano, adviser.

Mr. Toscano who wishes to enlarge this year's club and its slate of activities plans a tour of businesses as well as having several guest speakers. Those tentatively scheduled to speak are Dr. John Reynolds and Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, both of N.H. College. Mr. Toscano urges interested students to join the club, which meets in room 308 on Tuesday.

Pep Club Plans Skit

A skit for the Trinity pep rally is currently being prepared by Central's Pep Club, headed by Mike Lafond, president.

The 50-member club has been painting posters for the upcoming football contest each week. Meetings are held every Monday after school.

Cathy Kingsbury, freshman Pep Club member, recently sold hand-made paper flowers at the Annex and raised \$6 for Pep Club use.

New adviser to the club is Miss Ellen Pournaras.

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AN ADDED attraction to the 1972 Fire Prevention Week is Central's art display in Lynch's downtown window. The project was under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Messenger, Art Club adviser. (Photo by Hughes)

NHTI Entrance Exams Offered

Examinations for entrance into the New Hampshire Technical Institute for the fall of 1973 will be offered at the Institute beginning in November, according to Mr. James A. Box, Dean of Admissions and Instruction.

The tests will be given for programs in Electronic Data Processing, Dental Assisting, Electrical-Electronic Engineering Technology, Business Administration, Radiologic Technology,

Mechanical Engineering Technology, Architectural and Building Engineering Technology. The examination dates are November 11, December 9, 1972, and January 13, February 3, and March 16, 1973.

Information on testing for Dental Hygiene and Nursing is sent upon application for admission as these are national exams.

Archives Club Needs New Members

Desperately in need of new members, the Archives Committee is in the process of raising funds for future activities.

"We are looking for eager members to explore the artifacts of Central's past," commented Mr. Charles Baroody, adviser.

The committee is planning to go back to the attic and will display their findings in the display cases in the James and Classical buildings. Central


alumni are being contacted to speak to the club.

President of the committee is Gladys Zygadlo. Meetings are held Mondays after school in room 16.

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Annex, Gym Named For Ex-Teachers

A tribute to two prominent veteran educators was paid by the members of the Manchester School Board on Monday night, when two buildings in the Central High School educational complex was named after them.

Those honored were Hubert B. McDonough, a retired teacher and former principal at Central, and the late Carl F. Simon, a long time director of physical education here at Central.

The Central High Annex will be named in honor of Mr. McDonough, while the Central gym will be named after Mr. Simon.

The committee on Curriculum and Instruction presented the recommendation to the school board.

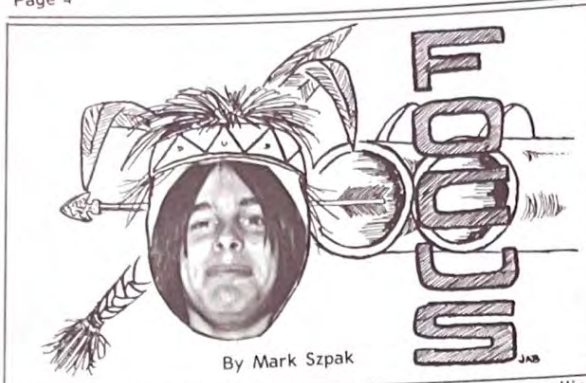
Miss Rachael Plante, girls' physical education teacher at Central, made the suggestion of naming the Central athletic facility, the Carl F. Simon Gym.

Suitable plaques will be installed in each building to mark the naming of the facilities in honor of the two men.

It says more about you than you ever would.



When You Select Your Class Ring at
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By Mark Szpak

Michael Lafond, known about Central as Pep Club president and as the Little Green "Indian" at sports events, (the first in Central's history) is having trouble deciding on his career.

"I want to be either a surgeon, a doctor, or a clown!" Rumor is out that Mike recently signed a 13 million dollar contract with Ringling Brothers. (Thirteen million peanuts, that is!)

"Unique" is the only word to fit someone like Mike. At six feet, 175 pounds, you can't miss him in a crowd. You'll recognize him by his eyes. "I have stars in my eyes. Look around the pupils--see 'em."

A former Masker member and current Student Council delegate, his duties in the Pep Club take up most of his time. "I'm just too tired." He rose from vice-president last year to its president this year and was one of the leaders during this recent Central-Memorial Raids.

"Most of the time I'm painting

posters or getting pep rallies ready. Pep rallies!!! I go nuts over them!"

And when someone is this active during school, imagine what he does on weekends. "Sleep. I stay in Saturday nights to catch up on what I missed during the week."

With all that size and enthusiasm, why doesn't Mike play sports himself? "My favorite sport is beating up Memorial guys. -heh-heh-"

Football and basketball both rank high with Mike, "but they both require skill--too bad I don't got it!" He used to ski, but "I was so lousy I quit--too many accidents."

And so what does a student with all this potential do after high school? "I might go to either UNH (yeah) or the Air Force Academy!"

Could it be he forgot to mention Hesser College of Clownsmanship?



RELAXING IN the warmth and sunshine on the Central campus is senior Sally Adams. The quick change in seasons will make this scene an uncommon one for a while. (Photo by Boisclair)

Teen Page to be Added to UL

by Annmarie Sasdi

Starting October 21, and continuing each Saturday, a teen page will be an added attraction to the Union Leader.

"Accent on Youth" is a full page of articles for, about, and by teenagers, according to its 17-year-old originator, Kathy Allen.

Articles, essays, letters, poetry, black and white photographs and black and white artwork, and fashions will be featured each week.

Open to all teens

Anyone who is between the ages of 13 and 19 may submit his work. Each article must have the student's name, school, age, year in school, and home address.

All work will be considered by Miss Allen who is working in cooperation with assistant editor of the Union Leader Joe Barnea, and managing editor Paul Tracy. Deadlines for articles will be the

Wednesday prior to Saturday publication.

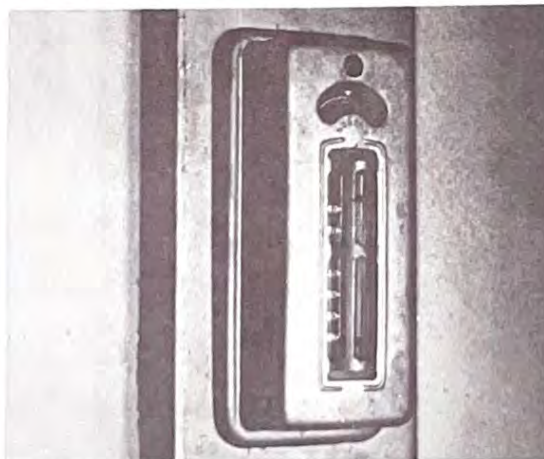
"Anyone interested can call me at 668-4321," Miss Allen said. "I'd also really like to have kids come in and talk about their ideas on a personal basis."

Youngest staff member

Miss Allen is the youngest staff reporter-photographer on the Union Leader staff. She graduated from Goffstown High School in June, 1972, and started working for the Union Leader immediately thereafter.

She was offered a job as reporter after she submitted an article about a New Boston Swap Shop, along with pictures, to the Union Leader. The article appeared as a feature in the Sunday paper.

After that, she submitted more articles and photographs and was then asked by publisher William Loeb to join the Union Leader staff.



TROUBLE-MAKER is the only way to describe this and other thermostats in the Classical and Practical Arts Buildings as they have failed to regulate heat in the classrooms. Temperatures have risen as high as 99 degrees in some rooms, while dropping below the 70-degree mark in others. (Photo by Hughes)

\$90M Computer Now Gathers Dust

By Andy Lackoff

The possibility of blinking lights, the windy hum of fans, and long rolls of mathematical computations once existed at Central.

What remains of that possibility now lies in the back of Room 4. Under stacks of dusty electronic circuits is a \$90,000 Univac 120 computer, a gift to the School Department in 1967 by Brookshire Knitting Mills of Manchester.

The possibility existed, but the realization of that possibility was another thing. "It was mostly a matter of not really realizing what we were getting into," said Principal William Burns.

Money was the drawback in setting up the computer, according to Mr. Burns. Concrete slabs for reinforcing the room, power, lights, an air conditioning system, a computer expert, and maintenance personnel all were necessary, but there were no funds for them.

The fact that it was a tube computer with only a 10-year life



DUST AND INACTIVITY summon Central's Univac to the fate of neglect. The computer, a gift to Central, has been lying in Room 4 since 1967. (Photo by Clements)

expectancy at the time it was given was another factor in not setting it up, Mr. Burns stated. Also the computer printed out in numbers, and that would require another machine to translate the numbers into a language. At the time, Central also had a teletype terminal connected to the computer at Dartmouth.

The main purpose behind the gift was that it be used as a teaching tool in math courses. Courses would have been offered in computer programming. The computer also could have handled some of the clerical work that occupies much of the time of

teachers, guidance counselors, and secretaries.

Smaller and cheaper equipment, with a capacity as large as, or even greater than, the Univac, exist today and this is what Mr. Burns hopes that Central can someday acquire.

As for the Univac 120, it could cost as much as \$250 to haul it away and this is more than the School Department can presently appropriate, according to Mr. Burns.

Meanwhile it will sit in the back of Room 4 collecting dust until the School Department decides on its use.

Chess Club Joins Intercity League

An intercity chess league is being formed, and Central's chess club will be a participating member.

Included in this league will be Memorial, Derryfield, West, Trinity, Goffstown, Central, and St. Anselm's College. Each team will play one home and one away match against the other schools. These matches, currently being scheduled, will take place in the fall and the spring.

The turnout for this year's club has been very good, according to John Burghardt, club president. Twenty-four prospective members attended the first meeting, as compared to last year's squad of fifteen. Each student is required to pay \$1 for admission to the club to help cover the cost of the entry fee into the league and of new chess sets.

Adviser to the club is Principal William Burns. Officers are John Burghardt, president; Jim Baer, vice-president; and Ron Gilman, treasurer.

Meetings are held on Mondays after school in room 424.

News Briefs

Due to severe floods in THE LITTLE GREEN, the editors are now taking bids for the construction of an ark.

Radiator problems cause water to overflow its pipes, consequently flooding the office.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osborn, who were married last Monday. Mrs. Osborne is the former Miss Virginia Turnbull of the English department.

Jane Marshall will serve as president of the Future Nurses of America this year. Other officers include Darryl Thompson, vice-president, Ruth Beard, treasurer; and Nancy Timbas, secretary.

A total of 105 freshmen students will take the NEDT test at the Central Annex. The test will be given Sat. morning, Oct. 28 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mike Ianzito, former Little Green art editor, who often wrote "Off the Record" last year, is now writing a music column for the Boston College student newspaper, The Heights.

A new coach is being sought for the Central swimming team, it was announced by Mr. H. Bink Smith, director of athletics and physical education.

'Little Alien' Seeking Material

The Little Alien is now accepting material for the first issue which will come out in December, according to Mrs. Pauline Dobens, adviser. Anything that would be of interest to the foreign language students is welcome.

A meeting for people interested in working on the staff of the Little Alien will be held soon. Typists are also needed. Mrs.

Dobens will post information about the meeting on the bulletin board next to the foreign language teachers lounge on the second floor of the Classical Building.

Four issues will be published, priced at fifteen cents an issue. The editors are presently considering various ideas for the covers.

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Dear Editors,

We have some questions. How come we never have pep rallies for the baseball team? They deserve the same encouragement that the football, basketball, and hockey teams receive. Why don't you ever post the time and place of the soccer games and which JV football games are away? We think that if you posted the time and place of the above teams' games, then maybe there would be a better turnout. These teams might do better knowing that the student body is supporting them.

Yours truly,
Debbie, Mary and Peggy

P.S. You should do a "Focus" on Mark Spzak.

Dear Debbie, Mary, and Peggy,

In this week's Little Green you will find a calendar of compiled sports events. As for baseball pep rallies, we suggest you take your idea to either Stephanie Forseze, cheerleader captain, or Mike Lafond, Pep Club president.

The Editors

P.S. We intend to.

Dear Editors,

I am totally disgusted at what has been going on between some students at Central and some students at Memorial. Putting up posters and crepe paper is just in fun, but when it comes down to painting the schools, throwing eggs, and breaking windows, I think something should be done about it. It's getting so that I am afraid of leaving the buildings to change classes because some two-bit punk from Memorial might drive by and bump me off with a machine gun.

Sincerely,
Al Capone

Dear Editors,

I am shocked at the way Centralites treat the men's room. As it is, there are hardly any open any more. I recently walked into one that was strewn with paper, car oil, and catsup. So why don't people wise up! It doesn't hurt the administration when we ruin the rest rooms; it hurts us!

Thanx
The Rubber Duck



To the editors:

Remember the food? It wasn't so bad?
Remember the music that we once had?
The people smiling and laughing a lot,
The food was good, and even hot!
Kids laughing, exchanging lunches,
People standing around in bunches.
Two years have gone by, and what have we got?
Miserable faces and food not so hot!
A drab kind of place and dirty too,
Food on the floor and kids are so few.
If we outside we get hell,
"Go to your classes before the bell."
Life has gone bad at Central, my friends,
Freedom still rings, but kids are on ends.
Pitch in to clean up Central
A slogan should be--
Food might change and area around
A happy face with no garbage on the grounds.
Maybe the park, part of campus shall become
And loud little freshman cheering "We're No. 1!"
That place called cafeteria, food, and surrounding
Shall change with your help--pitch in!



By Sgt. Ken Rodd

Are you planning on furthering your education by attending a four year college for nursing? If you are, then you might be interested in a \$28,000 scholarship. Sounds unreal, but if you have doubt then give me a call and I will refer you to a young lady currently studying at St. Anselm's College who is on this scholarship. To apply is very easy and there is no obligation when you apply. First, select a college of your choice that is accredited and leads to a BS in Nursing. Then call me and I will assist you with your application. The most difficult part of the application is a 500 word essay on why you want to be a nurse.

If you are accepted, you will attend the college of your choice for the first two years, then transfer to the University of Maryland for the last two. The transfer is to enable you to do the clinical work at Walter Reed

Army Hospital. College tuition, books and laboratory expenses will be paid by Department of the Army during all four years of college. Plus, you will receive a monthly salary of \$450. during all four years. Also, you will receive free medical and dental care, full use of the post exchange, 30 days a year paid vacation. The obligation upon receiving your BS Degree in Nursing is to serve three years in the Army Nurse Corps. Starting pay right now is over \$750. per month. So call me at 622-7313 for complete information or see your guidance counselor.

I received a letter from a student with the following question: Is it true that you never get sent to the assignment you ask for? Answer: No, you can enlist and be guaranteed not only the technical school of your choice, but also your assignment. Next issue will be devoted to health careers.

Dear Editors,

In your articles about students who attended the St. Paul's Advanced Studies Program, you stated that Judy Duhaime was attending Connecticut College for women. That is false; it is now coed.

Thanks,
Sally

Dear Editors,

What can I do about this problem? I leave after mod H and the announcements are not made until after mod I, so I miss out on a lot of important announcements. I wanted to join many of the clubs but missed the chance because of this. Is there any way that we or you can contact the office about this? Your actions would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks,
A Mighty Centralite

Dear Mighty,

The announcements you miss mod I are usually given during homeroom also. If not, the list of weekly notes should be posted in your homeroom. Between these sources, you should be well informed.

The Editors

L.L. '72

Dear Editors,

Why doesn't THE LITTLE GREEN have a "Chere Jacqueline" column? It's nice to have someone who can help us with our problems.

By the way, I would like to congratulate the football team on the great job they did at the Memorial game. I really mean it. I know you lost but Central played so well that I feel like Central won the game. I won't wish them luck because I know they don't need it. All they have to do is get it together and fight, fight, fight.

Me

Dear Me,

We don't want to be in competition with "The Little Alien." So if you have a problem, why not consult "Chere Jacqueline?" She'll be happy to listen.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

Could you tell me who sold the Central beer mugs last year? I would like to buy one more if they have any.

Mark

Dear Mark,

The Aglaia is the organization that sold the beer mugs last year. Their office is located on the first floor of the James Building.

The Editors

Central Annex System Draws Mixed Feelings from Students

By Gary Murphy
and Karen Baraniak

Are the freshmen at the Annex suffering from loneliness or are they capitalizing on their isolation? Opinions on the subject from both frosh and upperclassmen vary, a recent Little Green survey shows.

Sophomore Nancy Bodwell commented, "It was sort of mean to separate them, but it's better than overcrowding here." She added that she was "surprised to find so much school spirit among the freshmen."

Joe Bannon, freshman, replied, "It's another Hillside. We're here with most of the same people, which isn't bad, but I want to meet other kids, too."

Junior John Lotterhand believes, "It does create some problems, but I think it was a necessary step."

Opposing John is Carol Sears, freshman. "I don't like it! It's just a big mix-up."

Senior Margie Kanveris takes a practical standpoint. "I like the idea because it eliminates overcrowding. It does cause some problems though, such as holding pep rallies and assemblies."

"I hate it because I know more kids at Central's main campus," added John Gimás.

Responding with a favorable attitude was freshman Laura Altman. "I like it a lot, because the kids are really nice and that is what makes a school good."

Marcie Katz, a senior, likes the uncrowded conditions this year at the main campus but believes that



ARE THESE freshmen really being left out or are they enjoying the separation? The answer to the question is uncertain, a recent Little Green survey showed. (Photo by Clements)

"the freshmen do lose out on a lot of activities."

"I didn't like the idea when this building was bought," asserts Mike Fay, freshman. "I would be happier going to Memorial and having split sessions."

On the other hand freshman Judy Reardon feels, "I'd rather be at main Central, but this is better than split sessions."

Wayne Gilman, after serious thought, concluded, "It was the best thing to do in this situation."

Many students were totally against the plan. "It stinks. We should be able to go to the other buildings," commented freshman

Brenda Rainey.

Freshman June Jennings negatively replied, "I don't like it at all! It's like we're not really a part of Central and we never know anything that's going on."

"The school is not unified, and this will result in a lack of school spirit," adds junior Monika Damon.

Feeling lonely was sophomore Peter Worrell, who said, "It's just more fun with freshmen around."

"It's good for us because the upperclassmen can't pick on us," reasoned John Churas, freshman.

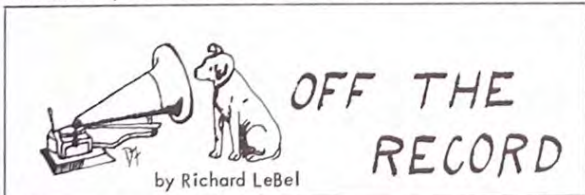
Freshman Judi Glannon thinks the Annex system "is very helpful

to us because we can do what we want without being criticized by the upperclassmen."

Another admirer of the Annex system is sophomore Melanie Theodosopoulos. "It's great. It's not as crowded, and everybody knows each other."

Freshman Barbara Chicoine said, "I don't like it because they are too strict here."

Amy Tibbetts, freshman, summed up her positive attitude, "I don't mind going here, because the kids down there are trying their best to include us in all school activities."



ROY BUCHANAN POLYDOR
(PD 5033)

One night last winter I was looking through the T.V. Guide when I noticed a headline about an N.E.T. television special: "Roy Buchanan--The World's Greatest Guitar Player." This was odd, because a few weeks before I had read an article which said the same thing. A good television station AND a good magazine couldn't both be wrong about something as serious as that. Well, I watched it and they

weren't wrong. And finally Roy's got his first album out.

If you like good guitar playing and you don't mind a few subpar songs, it could be one of the best albums you've ever heard. And if you do mind, it's still one of the best out now.

Side one opens with "Sweet Dreams," which is the kind of gospel-flavored music that Roy loves. His guitar really dances around on the organ backing of this one.

"I Am a Lonesome Fugitive"

comes next. The song is a country ballad which shouldn't sound as bad when you listen to it for a second time. An instrumental, "Cajun," is next. It sounds like the rehash of an old Traffic song.

"John's Blues" shows off Roy's stinging guitar style. It has a backing that sounds an awful lot like B.B. King's band and at one point Roy imitates B.B. to perfection. The last song of this side is "Haunted House," which is a real hick-rock song. Most people don't like this song but the beat is so strong that you have to listen to it.

Side two opens with "Pete's Blues." All it is is a jam which starts off with the riff from Willie Dixon's "Hoochie coochie Man." Unfortunately, it's just a bit too long.

Next comes "The Messiah Will

Come Again." This, in my opinion, is probably one of the most beautiful songs there is. Roy pulls your heart out with one of his guitar strings and smashes it on the floor during this one. I saw Roy do this live and believe me, a lot of people started crying. Lastly, so you won't finish the album in a sad mood, Roy throws in "Hey, Good Lookin'." It's the popular Hank Williams song done over in ninth chords and is a real gem.

The Snakestretchers, Roy's band (which is actually only a bar band), come off better than everyone thought they would. Chuck Tilley sings because Roy can't, and does a fairly good job. And the album is great, thanks to the "World's Greatest Guitar Player."

Former Centralites Serve as Local Radio Disc Jockeys

By Carol Milden

"Lee Gordon here taking your requests at 9-1370 to lay a little rap on you."

And that's just what this zealous disc-jockey and former Centralite does. He is dedicated to a cause--keeping his radio listeners entertained.

Lee is but one of three former Centralites now heard daily on local radio stations. The others are Tom Holt and Moe Quinn. Lee is heard over WFEA, while Tom broadcasts from WKBR, where he is also program director. Moe is a newscaster at WGIR.

Lee, whose real name is Dana, has always been interested in radio. At Central, he was a member of the Debate Society and the band. "A lot of guys in radio were in the band" he mentioned as he furiously snapped at a fly. Also, he would visit remotes (portable radio stations) that were on display downtown.

Study Halls Worthless

Lee recalls the study halls at Central most vividly. "We had huge study halls. They were worthless. In my P.A. study we used to pass notes. If we had a study in back of a room we would laugh at the kids in the class. I remember my study in 04. What a zoo!" Things really haven't changed much!

"The only teacher I remember who's still there is my English teacher Mrs. Langlois. I would have bombed out without her."

After his sophomore year at Central, Lee attended Mt. Herman Prep School. He was in the band there too--"to get to see girls," he adds as one of his reasons. At Mt. Herman he worked at a small radio station that was built.

Upon graduation from Mt. Herman he attended college at Rutgers in New Jersey where he again worked in the college radio station. This is when he actually started working with equipment.

A political science major, he spent his junior year at Worcester Junior College. His summer that year was spent at St. Anselm's summer school where he took a philosophy and a computer course. Lee finally was graduated from U.N.H. in February of 1972. He worked at the radio station



TOM HOLT, former Centralite and now disc jockey for WKBR describes the operation of studio equipment to Little Green reporter Carol Milden. (Photo by Clements)

there for two and a half years and received his degrees in communications and political science.

Lee had also been working at various radio stations throughout his college days. The stations include WHEB in Portsmouth, WBBX, Boston and WFEA, local. Upon graduation from U.N.H. he became employed full time for WFEA and is now an eminent disc-jockey who hosts his own show, "The Lee Gordon Show." Lee can be heard from 3-8 p.m. on weekdays and from 12-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Terms Job "Easy"

Lee terms his job as "easy" but as we observed, the job can get quite hectic. Aside from his show, he also makes commercials.

He also devotes a certain amount of time to taking request and often carries on actual conversations with fans.

"FEA! War? I'll see if I can find it. No it's not under W for War. It's under S. Why S? Why not? S is for Edwin Starr, the guy who sings it. Well, have a good time. Hey, where are you calling from kid? Hang on." He dutifully changes the record and then comes back to the phone call. "Where were you? Mast Road? I feel sorry for you kid. What kind of degenerate are you? I don't know. I just thought I'd insult you?"

Lee made a point of stating that he only jokingly insults people that he feels he can insult.

"Ding-a-ling?" he questioned. "No dirty records. I'll get

something for you. Yes, I'll try as hard as I can without exerting myself. You're going to really dig this. Have fun tonight. Take it easy!"

Quite a few of his character traits can be depicted from that one phone call--devotion, concern, patience, and a good sense of humor. These are some of the explicit traits that sum up a successful disc-jockey like Lee Gordon.

After listening to Alice Cooper's "Elected" Lee Gordon appropriately comments "If Alice Cooper is elected, I'm moving out. Lee Gordon moving on."

Moe Quinn, originally Maurice Quirin, also a product of Central High, was graduated in 1967. At Central, he was a member of the Maskers his junior and senior years and was the Master of

Ceremonies for the Central Week skits. He also acted in the Maskers' production "A Portrait of Jenny."

"I was always a hi-fi fan as well as a radio fan. That's how I first became interested in radio."

Attending U.N.H. for four and a half years, Moe majored in communications and was the program director and the general manager of WUNH, the college radio station, for two years.

He started with a weekend program at WFEA that eventually became a full time job. At WFEA he was known as Ron Christopher and had his own show. "The job became mechanical. I didn't like sitting in the background."

Therefore, last February he became the reporter and anchor man of the A.M. Report of WGIR as well as the reporter and editor of the WGIR P.M. Report. "I feel like I'm doing more of a service. Different things are happening. I get around more."

Moe is "really happy" with his work but eventually hopes to do T.V. news.

"Hug Your Radio"

"Don't ever be lonely. Just hug your radio." This is the advice of another former Centralite, The Little Green's own Tom Holt. Tom, or T. H. as many of his friends call him, was a former sports editor of THE LITTLE GREEN and had a famous column entitled "Chico Chats." Graduating in 1966, he was also

Disc Jockeys Cont'd pg. 9



DISC JOCKEY for WFEA who also attended Central is Lee Gordon, formally known as the "Wild Man". (Photo by Clements)



EXPLAINING WGIR's system to Little Green reporter Carol Milden, is newscaster Moe Quinn, another Central graduate.
(Photo by Clements)

Disk Jockeys cont. from P. 8

manager of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Before entering the Cambridge School of Broadcasting, now Graham Junior College, Tom accepted a summer position at Channel 8 in Poland Springs, Maine. He was a script writer for "Orbitt's Adventures in the Enchanted Forest," a television show for children. The characters' voices were supplied by Tom also.

At the Cambridge School of Broadcasting Tom studied speech, psychology, dramatics, and radio and television.

His current job at WKBR was preceded by one in Berlin, N.H. for WBRL and also for the WMTW radio program. He was also employed by WTSN in Dover, N.H., a sister station of WKBR.

Tom's interest in radio work was prompted by record hops he did at Central and Trinity. Also he had a cousin who worked for WKBR which helped influence his decision.

At Central, Tom frequented the detention hall. "I talked a lot." Radio is definitely the right field for Tom!

Tom now conducts "The Tom Holt Show" and was promoted to the position of program director of WKBR two years ago. Aside from working for "the personality station" (WKBR) Tom also does night club work at the Zodiac Room and Dunfeys Tavern.

Tom's dynamic personality is accented by everything he says and does. He is really devoted to music and its entertaining factors. And he is still very proud of his Alma Mater!

"Peace, brother."

Full Meal Purchase Causes Disgust

Cont. from Page 1

the student could buy the "main dish" without purchasing the full-course dinner; he could also obtain the full dinner if he wished.

Now, the student is obligated to purchase full meals only. The main gripe comes from the student who has already purchased one full course dinner, and merely wants "another helping." Under the present system, this is not possible.

"In one school we have had a 120 per cent increase in participation on the complete lunches program," declared Mr. Burke in listing the advantages of the system. Other plusses are that each student receives a "Type A" lunch, which is subsidized by the federal government. "Dishes purchased on the a-la-carte are not federally subsidized," Mr. Burke continued.

Cake mystery solved

The mystery of the missing cake was also solved during the interview with the school official. The lack of cake is due in part to the "rainbow" experiment, and in part to lack of time of the cafeteria workers.

"The ladies are involved in preparing the food for over 400 students at the Maynard, Lincoln, and other schools," noted Mr. Burke. These schools have no facilities for preparing their own hot lunches.

Complaints about the lack of quantity of food in the final lunch periods had never before reached Mr. Burke or Mrs. Grace Jennato,

head cafeteria worker at Central. Therefore he could only say that if students have these or any other gripes, they should direct them to either Mrs. Jennato or himself.

The use of tickets as currency for buying lunches has often been termed an inconvenience, he stated. However, federal law requires that such a method be used.

No Ice Cream at Annex

When questioned as to why there is no ice cream presently being sold at the Annex, Mr. Burke replied, "We have no freezer for the Annex yet, but we should have one within a couple of weeks."

Also, the strawberry ice cream sundae-lovers will have to accept their fate with the loss of this delicacy as, according to Mr. Burke, "Strawberries have skyrocketed in price."

The answers are here, but if the students disagree with the new policies, Mr. Burke has consented to "sit down with a committee or elected group" to discuss the situation. In this way, if the students desire to bring back some form of the a-la-carte system after the "rainbow" trial period, arrangements may be made with him to try and modify the new system.

A LA CARTE

Maskers cont. from P. 1

the infuriated father, will be played by Scott Kaffel. Renee Freedman will play the sympathetic mother, Norma Hubley. Paul Gunning will play Bordon Eisler, the groom, and Sue Szepan will play Mimsey Hubley, the bride.

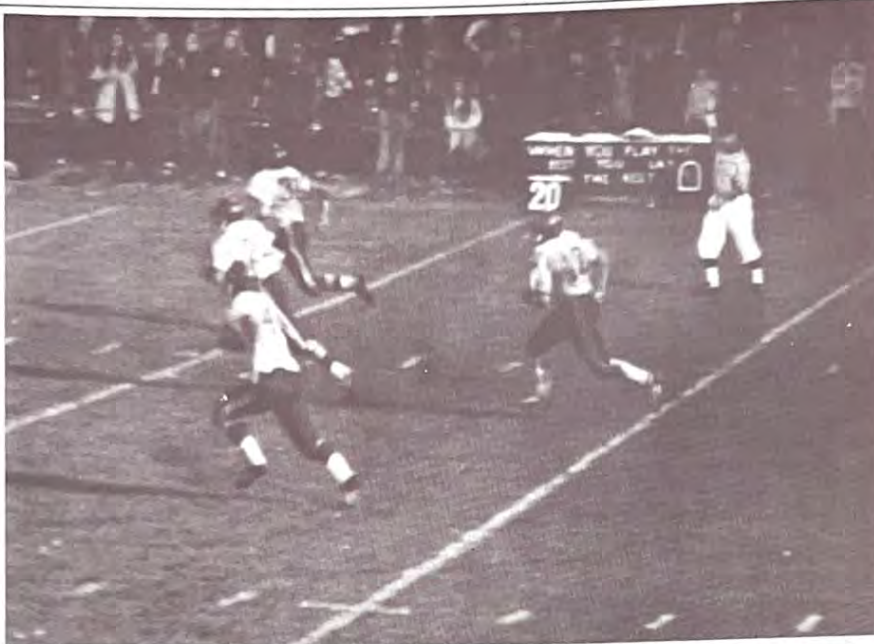
Two presentations are planned for the Practical Arts Auditorium. "And we will hopefully make it a road show," explained Mr. Day.

Other events planned by the Maskers are occasional workshops on such topics as make-up and improvisational theater. The club may also have a presentation for the school for Thanksgiving.

Officers of this year's Maskers are Robyn Kasper, president; Jody Schwartz, vice-president; Renee Freedman, secretary; and Debbie DePorter, treasurer.



CINDY THIBEAULT, new vice-president of the Student Council, is congratulated by president Mark Szpak on her victory.
(Photo by Clements)



STEVE HILL sets up Central's first touchdown on this long gainer against Memorial. Central played an outstanding first half holding Memorial to a field goal. But Memorial put the game out of reach by erupting for 33 points in the second half to win 36-12. (Photo by Clement)

Nashua, Trinity Next on Docket For Grid Team

by Mike High

Coming close to the end of the season in the Little Green football schedule brings two Friday night conferences to Gill Stadium, starting this week with Nashua and following with Trinity.

Nashua has a reputation for playing tough football and almost every year poses a threat to the crown. This year, they are one of the last teams to still present a real challenge to Memorial, since their conference games are at the end of their season.

Trouble with offense

Up to this point Nashua has beaten Trinity for their only conference win. Both Central and Nashua have been having trouble with their offensive attack. Nashua's 2-3 record looks better on paper than the Little Green's and poses the threat of a tough struggle.

Trinity will come in the following Friday night's contest hoping to beat Central for the second year in a row.

Under a new coach this year, the Pioneers have not posted any conference victories and hold a 2-4 overall record. Their running game could do some damage with a good broken field runner in Dan Cote. This game may shape up into another exciting intracity event.

Changes Lineups

Central has begun to try different starters in key positions. This began with sophomore Matt Winslow starting at quarterback against Laconia. With the crown out of reach for the Green men, you can expect anything to happen to the starting lineups in hopes of improving the record of this so far dismal season.

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Football Team Suffers 4 Setbacks

by Bob Quincy

Extending their losing streak to four games the Little Green football squad got whitewashed by a lowly rated Laconia 14-0 and drubbed by powerful Memorial 36-12.

Steve Gardner ran for two third-period touchdowns to pace Laconia. Their win was their first in season's play and first under new head coach Jim Fitzgerald.

The only good scoring opportunity came in the first half for the Little Green. Central drove to the Laconia 10, before a fumble halted the drive.

The first score came after Laconia's Matt Leaky returned a punt 15 yards to the Central 45. Two plays later, Gardner scored on a keeper from four yards out. The pass for the two-point conversion failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

On the next series of downs, a Central fumble was recovered by defensive end Paul Ayres and gave Laconia excellent field position on the Central 30. Three plays later, Gardner took it in from the four, to make it 12-0. The conversion pass to Matt Lemay was good making the final, 14-0.

Led by a 28-point performance by Dave Croasdale, Memorial

High handed the Little Green of Central their third loss of the year. The defeat also made Central 0-2 in Central Conference, dimming chances for a possible championship.

The only scoring in the first half was a 23-yard field goal by Dave Croasdale as the Little Green held their own against the highly favored Crusaders.

Central's defense shut off Memorial's potential outside running attack and their dangerous passing game, but numerous fumbles from the Wishbone-T offense, along with inept pass blocking, kept the offense in the hole.

The third period saw Memorial put a fine drive together, going 70 yards in 7 plays, capped off with a two-yard run by Croasdale. Croasdale kicked the point after touchdown, upping the score to 7-0.

Central wasn't done yet, though, as Gary Mitchell returned the ensuing kickoff to midfield. Central scored three plays later. Center fullback Steve Hall went 36 yards on a draw play, and then took it in from the 2-yard line.

The gates broke open on the following kickoff, when Croasdale returned the ball 92 yards for a

score.

Crusader quarterback Tom Kathan threw three touchdown passes to deal the game away. Central's sophomore quarterback Matt Winslow threw a pass to Gary Wright to complete Central's scoring, finalizing the score at 36-12.

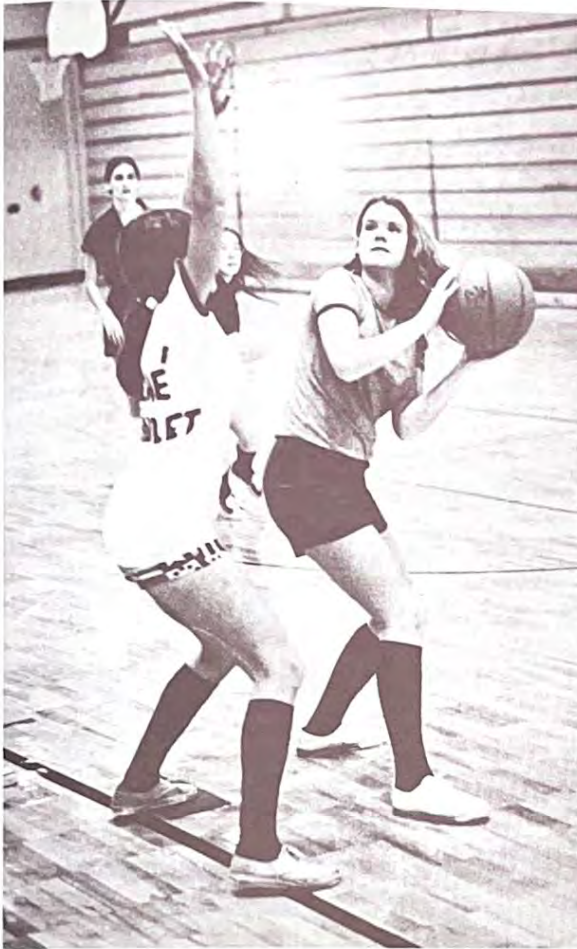
Tautkus Honored In Sport Magazine

Senior Gerry Tautkus, a three-year football veteran, has received honorable mention as a high school All-American offensive lineman for 1972 by "Letterman" magazine.

Tautkus is among 10 New Hampshire football players, including nine seniors and one junior, to be honored. Six of the players are from Manchester.

Gerry has been one of Coach Wayne Sanderson's two-way starters over the past two seasons, and received New Hampshire All-State honorable mention last season for his efforts at center.

Representing New Hampshire on the East region nominating committee for All-America selections is C.J. McCarthy of the Manchester Union Leader.



GOING IN for two points is hoop star Lisa Watson who is practicing for Central's girl basketball team. Practices are held in the gym after school. (Photo by Clements)

Girls Prep For Hoop Season

Practice for the upcoming season is now under way for the girls' basketball team.

Miss Mary Emery, a dual enrollment teacher from Trinity, is the new coach. The team will be playing West at Central on October 17 and at West on October 24. They will be playing Memorial in a home game on November 2 and at Memorial on November 6.

Team 1 includes Bea Chevette, Marie Bissonnette, Cathy Bouchard, Rene Goulet, and Wendi Locke. They will be the starting lineup for the West game.

Donna Philbert, Diane Malloy, Lisa Watson, Ann Brisset, and Eileen Delhanty make up Team 2.

Other basketball players include Sue Oullette, Lucy Marcoux, Cathy Syrek, and Cathy Frazier.

Teams 2 and 3 will serve as substitutes for the starters on team 1, according to Miss Emery. As each player improves, she will see more and more action and eventually will join Team 1.

The girls are also planning to form a softball team sometime in the spring.



Sports Line

By M.G. Gregorius

Contradictions erupted recently on the decision of the protested football game against Dracut.

The game was held in Massachusetts, where they play under the same general rules as New Hampshire teams. Since everyone has heard why the protest was filed, I'll just go into the final decision.

A spokesman for the Bay State secondary schools stated he could not decide on the contest in favor of Central because when the infraction resulted, Coach Wayne Sanderson did not pull his team off the field. On the other hand, the New Hampshire director stated that if Coach Sanderson had pulled his team off the field, the game would have been forfeited and Dracut would have won.

According to Sanderson he did everything he could possibly do to file the protest properly, but the interpretation of rules by the two states did not correspond on equal terms. This event should cause some rule changes to be formed between the two states in order that future games with malfunctions can be ironed out without any red tape.

In a letter appearing on the back page of this issue, which was sent to all high school principals by Mr. Walter Smith, Executive Director of the NHIAA, a request was made to high school officials concerning conduct during athletic contests. Smith has asked the schools to take care of discipline on the field, rather than have the NHIAA take necessary action. If the state officials were forced to establish a "code of conduct" with suspensions and the like, it would be a blow to high school sports in New Hampshire, Mr. Smith said. A little cooperation, between players and officials, Smith feels, could remedy the situation.

Soccer Team Takes Nosedive

After losing a tough decision to highly rated Trinity, the Little Green soccer team rambled into a nose dive with four straight losses.

Beginning with a double overtime loss to Trinity, 2-1, they lost their next encounter with that same team 6-1.

How could a team make a complete turnaround? After playing their hearts out and turning in their best performance of their current campaign, dissension began to plant its roots. This had a lasting affect when Central again lost twice to Memorial by the same score of 4-1, a team unparallel in caliber to the Little Green.

In the first Trinity encounter, Central tied the game up in the final quarter, 1-1, on Peter Gines'

goal assisted by Dan Lascaze. It was a tough, gusty, defensive battle until midway through the second overtime period when Bill Barden won the game for Trinity.

To put it mildly Central's next game with Trinity was never even close, nor worth describing. Final score, Trinity 6, Central 1, with Jim Keefe adding the lone Central tally.

Memorial then put added blemishes to Central's lax attack, blitzing past them by identical scores of 4-1. Jim Keefe and Dan Lascaze each scored once during the two games.

The season will close this week, as the team travels to Concord on Wednesday and finishes off at home with Con-Val. The present record is 2-5.

JVs Roll Over Pinkerton, Memorial

Rolling onto its third and fourth wins of the season against only one loss, Central High's J.V. football team defeated Pinkerton Academy 28-4, and Memorial High 16-6.

Wide receiver Gary (Elmo) Wright was the hero of the day as he scored three touchdowns and two extra point conversions. Quarterback Matt Winslow also scored a touchdown to round out the Central scoring attack.

Pinkerton came up with its 4 points on two safeties, twice sacking Matt Winslow in the end zone.

Kevin Fitzgerald highlighted the scoring in the win over a much improved Memorial J.V. team by intercepting an enemy pass on the Memorial 40-yard line and doing some pretty clever running to return it for the touchdown.

Doing some fine offensive blocking this year have been Dick Butkus and Rick Boucher.

John Vailas and Tim Leafe are continuing to come along and appear to be fine prospects for the future.

The J.V.'s next encounter will be against crosstown rival West High.



CENTRAL HARRIERS won a lopsided victory over West last Thursday on a rain-soaked West course during which George Reed broke another course record. Final score was 19-45. The harriers now have a 12-4 record. (Photo by Clements)

Sale of Shakers To Be Forbidden At Sports Events

The sale of shakers will no longer be allowed at sports events at Gill Stadium because of the dangerous practices for which fans are using them, according to Police Chief John A. Stips.

"The dangerous practice of spectators igniting the so-called 'shakers' which are sold at these games presents a hazardous situation of a spectator being seriously injured and the possibility of the wooden grandstands and bleachers being set on fire," he stated.

Despite repeated warnings, spectators refuse to cooperate, Chief Stips said.

The action was taken after discussion with Chief John E. Devine of the Manchester Fire Department, the Chief added.

NEW HAMPSHIRE INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

121 North State Street
Concord, New Hampshire

October 6, 1972

TO: Principals of NHIAA Schools

FROM: Walter A. Smith, Executive Secretary

SUBJECT: Conduct of Athletes during the contest

At the insistence of the NHIAA Athletic Council, I have been requested to inform each member school, through its principal, that concern has developed over the poor conduct of some athletes during the contests and their seemingly increased lack of respect for officials and the game itself.

The NHIAA Athletic Council, rather than establish a code of conduct for athletes, leading to strict disciplinary action, prefers at this time to leave the responsibility for the behavior of athletes with each member school. We suggest that a special meeting of all your coaches and athletic director be held and that you emphasize to them our concern for improved conduct of athletes and your concern that their conduct be such as to make them worthy to represent the ideals and standards of your high school.

In the interests of high school sports in New Hampshire, we know you share our concern for improved player conduct and that you will cooperate in supporting our suggestion.

We wish you the best in this endeavor and hope you have a successful athletic program.

Impressive In Outings

Golfers Win Last 9 Matches

After a comparatively slow start (2-2) the Central High golf team is back on the winning trail with 9 straight victories and now has upped their record to a highly respectable 11-2.

The Fred Sienko-coached golfers started with an impressive victory over Nashua and Memorial with Dick Kennedy's 74 edging out Mike High's 75 for medalist honors.

They then crushed hapless West with Kennedy as low man, with 76.

In a match with Milford at Memorial which they also won, the team as a whole pulled together. Kennedy, High and Jan Gruzka shot 73, 75, 77 respectively as the 1, 2, 3 men. Stan Smith swept his match also.

Sweep Biggest Match

In the biggest match of the year Central defeated the highly touted Concord linksmen as well as crosstown rivals Trinity and Memorial by 1 point. It was by far the team's best effort with an impressive four men breaking 80. Kennedy (who else?) again took medalist honors with 75, followed by High's 77, sophomore Stan Smith's 78, and a surprising freshman Tom Glas's 79.

Central then went on to crush Milford. High was medalist with a mediocre 80 followed by Kennedy's 81 and Steve Bernard's 82.

This year's team, a young one, has shown itself equal to every task, as they came on strong after a slow start. Stan Smith, a long hitting sophomore, leads the team with 12 points out of a possible 13. Smith was unbeaten until the Milford match when he was narrowly defeated. Senior Mike High and sophomore Steve Bernard follow, both with 9 1/2 points, and Dick Kennedy's third with 8 1/2 points.

Youngsters of High Caliber

The youngsters on this team are of unusually high caliber. Sophomores Stan Smith, Steve Bernard, and Danny Gardner have been playing with machine-like consistency all year, and all have turned in several fine performances.

Freshmen John Gimias and Tom Glas also have had a good year. Gimias sputtered at midyear but is back now to his old form. Tom Glas started as an unknown but now has a six-match win streak going. Seniors Tom Lubelczyk, Jan Gruzka and Mike High and junior Dick Kennedy have all been playing well and winning. Lubelczyk after an expected slow start is almost at peak performance.

The match with Portsmouth, Central's last opponent before the city championship, took place Friday October 13. Results of the contest weren't available at presstime.

Central will also send five men to this year's state championship competition this Friday. They are Kennedy, High, Gruzka, Smith, and Bernard.

Upcoming Events

Football

Nashua	Oct. 20	H	8:00
Trinity	Oct. 27	H	8:00

J. V. Football

West	3:00 p.m.	Oct. 16
Manchester Vikings		Oct. 21
Salem	3:30 p.m.	Oct. 23

Girls Football

Weekend of Oct. 21-22

Cross-Country

Pinkerton, West	Oct. 17	3:30
at Raymond	Oct. 20	4:00
at Hollis	Oct. 24	4:00
Memorial	Oct. 27	3:30

Soccer

at Concord	Oct. 18
Con-Val	Oct. 20

Nixon, Wyman, McIntyre, Crowley Win in Split Balloting

by Tom Bois

Ticket splitting will be prevalent in next Tuesday's election if the voting trend revealed by a Little Green poll at Central is maintained.

President Richard Nixon and Representative Louis Wyman, Republicans, held edges in their contests while Roger Crowley and Senator Thomas McIntyre emerged as victors in theirs.

A representative group of 208 sophomores, juniors, and seniors, selected at random, voted for President, governor, U.S.

senator, and representative in The Little Green poll. The results are as follows:

In the Presidential race Nixon outpolled McGovern by over a two to one ratio.

Nixon received 63.4% of the votes, George McGovern 30.3%, John Schmitz 3.0%. A total of 5.3% of the students were undecided.

Roger Crowley won the gubernatorial race with 52.2%. Meldrim Thomson received 28.2%, Malcolm McLane 8.3%, while 11.2% were undecided.

Thomas McIntyre took the senatorial race with 61.1% of the

votes. Wesley Powell received 29.0%, and 10.1% were undecided.

In the race for representative to the House, Louis Wyman won with 69.8%. Chester Merrow received 11.9% with 14.9% undecided.

Opinions on the two major Presidential candidates are varied at Central.

Steve Lubelczyk, freshman, believes "So far, Nixon has done an excellent job, considering many of the bills he supports have not gotten by Congress. With a little bit more Congressional support, Nixon's national policy

could be as good as his great foreign policy."

On the other hand, freshman Karen Freedman feels, "After four years of listening to Nixon telling us how he would end the war and seeing no result, something should be done. I think that McGovern will give us some chance of getting out of Vietnam."

Supporting Karen in her choice is sophomore Kevin Fitzgerald. "If this country is satisfied with four years of doubletalk, deceit,

POLL

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The Little Green



Volume X, No. 3

Central High School Manchester, N.H.

October 30, 1972



LISTING TENTATIVE plans for future activities are newly elected Junior Class officers. From left to right are Linda Dunfey, secretary; Don Dickson, president; Jane Truncellito, treasurer; and Pat Moquin, vice-president. (Photo by Hughes)

90-Degree Classrooms Disgust Centralites

by Carol Milden

"Cool it!" is often echoed throughout the school by many of the teachers and students in the Practical Arts and Classical buildings.

Perhaps you've noticed a rather "heated" problem that the

occupants of the school are now suffering from. Oddly enough, the heat problem was prompted when the cooler weather set in. Throughout the various buildings there are rooms with an unbearably abundant supply of heat and others that lack it desperately.

"One morning when I walked in the room it was 96 degrees," remarked Mrs. Julia Coronis, a math teacher in the Classical building. "That's as high as the thermostat goes! When I open a few windows I warm up the

HEAT

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Horror Movie To Be Shown Twice Today

"The Shattered Room," a spine-tingling suspense thriller, will be shown today at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Practical Arts auditorium by the Student Council. Admission is 50 cents.

The feature-length color movie stars Gig Young, Carol Lynley, Oliver Reed, and Flora Robson. The film is among several money-making endeavors undertaken by the Council to make up for an inherited deficit.

Mark Szpak, Council president, advised delegates at last Wednesday's meeting that by buying tickets "kids would really be doing something to help Student Council. It's not just the idea of having a movie," he said.

Also planned is the sale of "Rex," an all-purpose detergent, by Council delegates. A representative of NASCO Industries spoke to the Council last week, citing the case at Dover High School where an \$1100 profit was made by selling his product.

At a previous meeting, several committees were chosen to relieve the duties of the executive board. The Student-Faculty Elections Committee includes

COUNCIL

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Cash Needed to Solve Heat Problem

A recent interview with several teachers showed that complaints had been registered with Mr. Burns about the excess or lack of heat in their classrooms. The Administration was notified of the problem, but to our knowledge nothing has been done to remedy the situation.

Why? THERE IS NOT ENOUGH MONEY ALLOCATED FOR THIS PURPOSE.

As the situation stands now, several classroom windows are opened in the affected rooms of the school, causing greater use of oil to produce more heat which the faulty thermostats continue to allow to be poured out. The problem is now compounded.

If the city fathers cannot find the funds to keep students in properly heated classrooms, we would ask them to visit our educational establishment and take a seat in rooms such as 104 in the P.A. building. Perhaps a little first-hand experience in a 90 degree classroom might help them see things from our point of view and show the need for repair of the thermostats.

They Didn't Want to Get Involved

An Atlanta engineer, waiting for a bus with his arm full of packages, was attacked by a group of youths, according to a United Press International dispatch of July 29.

His wallet and everything of value he had with him were taken by the youths. They had broken his arm, and he needed medical help.

Twenty-five people, also waiting for a bus at the same bus stop, stood by and watched the assault. No one aided him in his defense. No one called the police. No one called for an ambulance.

Alone he stood at the bus stop waiting for a bus to take him home, and yet people paid no attention to this suffering engineer.

If he had been killed and had been lying in the street, would anyone have bothered to drag him to the sidewalk to prevent traffic congestion?

Cows Deserve Merciful Death

If some people knew what happened to the cows of this nation before they are turned into New York sirloin steak, they might never eat meat again.

Some decades ago in the United States, the conditions under which food products, especially meat, were prepared for market were atrocious. Sanitation was an almost unknown word, and there was no guarantee that what was on the label was what the people were actually eating. Chicken spread might be, in reality, the "waste products" of some poor little pig who wandered into the wrong area of the packing plant. It was a wonder that people did not die of food poisoning every day.

Fortunately, an extensive government investigation uncovered these conditions, and by passage of sanitation laws and pure food bills, the situation was remedied. Today, we have a relatively safe and sanitary system of meat packing. But another problem still remains.

The cows are organized into an "assembly line" in which they are strung up by their hind legs and suspended upside down waiting for their turn to receive the inevitable throat slashing. These animals provide a necessary part of our diet, and yet we subject them to this totally unnecessary torture.

We are not saying that the citizens of this country should not eat meat because of what happens to these poor animals. However, in this age of space travel and expanding knowledge, something must be done about the cruel and uncivilized manner in which we treat our cows. There must be a more merciful way to get New York sirloin on our dinner tables.

Bracelets Honor P.O.W.'S

Throughout the country thousands of people including many Central students are wearing silver arm bracelets.

These bracelets are in honor of the more than 15,000 Americans who are either prisoners of war, or missing in action. They are engraved with their names and the dates on which they were captured or presumed missing.

These bands are worn with the assumption that they will not be removed until the day the Red Cross is allowed into Hanoi, and it is possible to assure each prisoner's family that he is receiving the humane treatment he deserves.

VIVA, (Voices in Vital America) a nonprofit, nonpolitical national student organization, is sponsoring this crusade along with the prisoners families.

Hopefully, the day will soon come when the bracelets are mere memories.



Are Halloween Monsters Human?

With yesterday's celebration of Halloween, hundreds of children cashed in on the generosity that so many people show during this holiday. But how many innocent victims cashed in on the unexpected surprise of razor blades in apples and poisoned candies?

Only a few years ago the streets could be walked on this night with little or no fear of being harmed. Recently, however, pranks have become so commonplace that Halloween has become an afternoon affair so that trick or treaters can at least walk in the safety afforded by broad daylight.

Still, precautions like this shouldn't have to be taken. What kind of people are those who would delight in such meaningless assaults? Surely all who engage in these actions are either sick or ignorant to whatever decency there is in the world.

COMING COLLEGE INTERVIEWS

Columbia University	Nov. 2	11:15 a.m.
Princeton University	Nov. 3	10:30 a.m.
Newton College	Nov. 6	12:00 noon
Lawrence University	Nov. 7	8:30 a.m.
Providence College		10:00 a.m.
Bates College		11:15 a.m.
Bentley College		12:45 p.m.
Worcester Polytechnic	Nov. 13	10:15 a.m.
N.H. Technical Institute	Nov. 14	9:00 a.m.
Post Junior College	Nov. 20	12:30 p.m.
Norwich University	Nov. 22	9:00 a.m.



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PARENTS DISCUSS the progress of their children with Mrs. Nina Kanteres, art teacher, at Central's annex, during the annual Open House held last Wednesday night. (Photo by Clements)

Crowley to Address Student Body

Roger Crowley, Democratic candidate for governor of New Hampshire, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at an assembly to be held at 8 a.m. in the PA Auditorium, according to Miss Helen C. Garbardina, Assembly Committee adviser.

The two other gubernatorial candidates, Meldrim Thomson, Republican, and Malcolm

McLane, Independent, have also been invited to speak to Central students but dates for their appearances have not yet been finalized.

"Tribute to Walt Disney" will be the theme of an assembly to be given Friday, November 17. Robyn Kaspar and Diane Eaton are in charge of the program.

Debate Society in Need of Coach

With Mr. Leo Looney no longer able to head Central High's Debate Society, this year's team is still coachless and will not compete until an adviser is found.

Many interested students want a club, and invitations to tournaments are arriving at the office daily. If a coach is found, the first tournament will be held

November 25 at Bishop Connolly High School, Fall River, Mass.

This year's debate topic deals with governmental financial support for elementary and secondary education in the United States.

Students interested in joining the Debate Society should contact Gail Lynch, president of the club.

Lounge Sought by Student Council

A petition for the utilization of Room 4 in the Classical Building as a student union lounge was recently presented to the administration by a Student Council committee, headed by fifth member Madelyn Theodore.

The Student Council would like to use the room as a student gathering place before and after school and during lunch mods. It would also serve as a student book

store and school supply counter. The Student Council feels this would stop many students from leaving school grounds during the day.

Room 4 has not as yet been granted to the Student Council, as many problems are involved. One of these is the Univac computer which sits idle at the back of the room.

Nurses to Hear Hospital Speaker

A representative from the Sacred Heart Hospital will be the featured guest speaker at the next Future Nurses of America meeting, scheduled for November 8. This meeting is open to all interested freshmen.

The club is waiving dues and in their place, members are working harder on projects to build up the treasury. Among these projects is a bake sale in November, a field

trip which is in the planning stages, a car wash, and a benefit party on Valentine's Day at the rehabilitation center.

Zesiger Enters Advanced Placement

Jeff Zesiger, who was graduated from Central last June, has received three proficiency exemptions at Dartmouth College, it was announced today by Principal William A. Burns. They were granted in French, mathematics, and physics.

Proficiency exemptions are given "in order to avoid repetition of work already done in secondary schools," according to Ralph Manuel, dean of freshmen at Dartmouth.

Exemptions permit the student a reduction in the distributive requirement by one term course

in each discipline. This allows him a wider choice of courses and a chance to enter more advanced placement.

Jeff served as editor-in-chief of The Little Alien, the foreign language newspaper, while at Central.



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Chess Club to Host Tough Match

Now preparing for what most members consider the toughest match of the year, the chess club will meet Derryfield School on November 2 at Central.

The difficult assignment of playing Derryfield's Jim Cline, one of the top players in New Hampshire, will go to John Burghardt, who is president of the club this year.

Other high-ranking men for Central include Jim Baer, Alex Giannopoulos, Ron Gilman, Wayne Gilman, Kurt Johnson, and Steve Stoev. The club has 29 members.

Meetings are held each week

with new adviser Mr. Connolly. Students interested in joining the club are welcome. Meetings are held Mondays after school in room 424.

CHESS MATCHES	
Derryfield	Nov. 2
at West	Nov. 9
at Goffstown	Nov. 16
Memorial	Dec. 7
at Derryfield	Jan. 4
West	Jan. 11
Goffstown	Jan. 18
at Memorial	Feb. 1
at Derryfield	March 1
at West	March 8
Goffstown	March 15
at Memorial	March 29

COUNCIL from pg. 1
Margie Kamveris, Margie Macek, and Cindy Thibeault.

Purpose of the committee was to run the procedure for students wishing to serve on the Student-Faculty Committee and prepare ballots for the elections, which will be held today.

A five-member group was also chosen to put out the weekly "Student Council Free Press," a bulletin on Council news. Jody Bieniek, Donna Houlne, Sherri Messenger, and Scott Ring serve on the committee, while Howard Gross is chairman.

The "Room 4" committee was set up for the purpose of preparing a petition on behalf of the Council to attain the right to use Room 4 in the basement of the Classical Building as a possible site for a combination book store-

HEAT from pg. 1
outside." A similar situation prevails in many other classrooms.

"It's terrible!" commented Mrs. Helen Wilcox, a history teacher in the Practical Arts building. "The thermostats aren't functioning. When I walk into the room in the morning, the temperature has reached 100 degrees. This is as high as the thermostat registers. Conceivably the temperature could be higher than this! It's like putting your hand in an oven. Opening windows eliminates the problem for a while, but the breeze presents other problems."

Keeping the windows open during the night prevents excessive heating of the rooms in the Practical Arts building, but this practice is frowned on.

"The heat controls are not effective," concedes Mr. Burns.

student lounge. The Paperback Booksmiths of the Bedford Mall had expressed an interest in the past in supporting such a store, and items sold in the Central location would include records, posters, books, and any other items sold in Bedford. Chairman of the group is fifth member Madelyn Theodore. Her committee includes Lisa Bowman, Howard Gross, Lenore Sullivan, and Maureen Welch.

Chairman of the "Halloween Movie" committee is Lauren Turnbull. Diane Barbour, Donna Hilliard, and Jeanne Tremblay serve as her staff.

Central Service Week plans are currently being prepared by newly-elected vice-president Cindy Thibeault. According to Mark, the extent of the plans will be limited due to lack of funds.

He explains, "The heating is done by an outside firm. We have men in the school department who check the boilers. However, it is the building department that tends to the actual repair."

Mr. Burns offered one of the answers as to why there is such a variance in temperature. "If the heating system is a big, old one, such as the one we have at Central, the hot water that flows through the pipes carrying heat, is partially cooled by the time it reaches its final destination. Thus some rooms receive heat that has lost much of its potential on the way."

The school department is trying to get the system straightened out and eventually will, he stated. Installing a whole new heating system would permanently alleviate further dilemma but this is a major task that offers no immediate remedy.



Off The Record

What is Hammered Into Your Head Most of All?

AM singles

There is a lot of chart action right now. Songs make it and die within one month's time. It's hard to keep track of what's what. The other day while taping a program I was listening to a new song by HELEN REDDY and when I looked the next day a sales report said it was the fifth most popular single in New Hampshire. (HELEN REDDY, by the way, did a single last year, - her own rendition of "I DON'T KNOW HOW TO LOVE HIM"). The new song is "I AM WOMAN" (Capitol). "HEY YOU LOVE" Mouth and MacNeal (Phillips 40717)

Earlier this year, about May, a beautiful song came through the car radio speakers of America. "HOW DO YOU DO" was destined to become Gold, but this is ridiculous. This song is BETTER than that. A really happy song that will make you sing along.

"VENTURA HIGHWAY" America (Warner Bros. 7641)

"OPERATOR" Jim Croce (ABC 11335)

This is from the "You Don't Mess Around with Jim" LP. It's one of those ballads you'll like at first, but you get sick of it after 50 million times. One day this week I heard this song on the hour every hour. They're your requests.

"THE PEOPLE TREE" Sammy Davis Jr. (MGM k14426)

Shades of the CANDY MAN, and again I get sick. Why do they bother to play these things?

"WITH PEN IN HAND" Bobby Goldsboro (UA 50938)

If you haven't heard this yet call them up and ask them to play it. I can almost guarantee that provided you're in the right mood, you'll think you're back in the '50's.

"I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW" Johnny Nash (Epic 5-10902)

This is one of the largest selling singles this month. Do you remember "CUPID" and "HOLD ME TIGHT" around 1968? That was Johnny Nash then, and this is he after touring the country and achieving semi-fame. This could also be something out of the '50's.

BLACK SABBATH say they will not tour the U.S. for another two years, too exhausting they say... ELTON JOHN will have a new single around November first "Crocodile Rock"... THREE DOG NIGHT is putting together a live album from their European tour... RAY CHARLES recently visited the WHITE HOUSE for a chat with President Nixon... Poet ALLEN GINSBERG recently penned a letter protesting the deportation of JOHN LENNON and his wife YOKO. GINSBERG described LENNON as a "poet - musician" and YOKO as a "conceptual goddess..." A new HENDRIX album has been released on Polydor in England. A British Weekly "Melody Maker" described the album as "JIMI playing as he would have liked us to hear him." Could be good.

-Arden Archambault



DISCUSSING SENIOR class plans for the upcoming year are, from left to right, Kim Samara, senior class treasurer; Steve Grzywacz, president; and Debbie Duskin, secretary. Absent when photo was taken was Jan Gruczka, vice-president.

(Photo by Hughes)



CENTRALITES MET and talked with Senator Thomas McIntyre (left) at an informal reception following his Veteran's Day assembly speech. Pictured with the Senator are Rep. Chris Spirou, Pat Moquin, and Jane Truncellito. (Photo by Boisclair)

Lincoln Scroll To Be Replaced

The scroll missing from the lap of Central's Lincoln statue may be replaced by a duplicate, according to Dr. John Sing of Derry and Nashua, a member of the John Rogers Society.

The duplication project would be undertaken by the John Rogers Studio of New Canaan, Connecticut.

"If the original is not recovered and the work on a new scroll begins, it is hoped to have it ready by spring," Dr. Sing stated.

The statue was sculpted by John Rogers and was presented to Central on Memorial Day, 1910. The scroll, fitted to Lincoln's lap, was held in only by screws. When the scroll was stolen has not been determined.

The scroll was discovered missing by former Little Green art editor Mike Lanzito, when he was preparing to draw an illustration of it.

Anyone having information on the missing scroll is urged to contact Dr. Sing at 432-5991.

"No questions will be asked," he asserted.

Senator McIntyre Asks for War's End at Vet Assembly

President Nixon's "sincere desire to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam War is being frustrated by the South Vietnam leadership's stubborn refusal to cooperate with him in setting terms with Hanoi," U.S. Senator Thomas McIntyre told Central High School students in a Veterans' Day assembly.

McIntyre asked students to pray with him for a quick end to the war and "to an end to all wars so that the 100,000 war veterans of New Hampshire will be our last war veterans."

The Senator said his position on the war was the same as it had been for four years. "I do not believe there is one good reason

for one more American to have to die, or be wounded, or be imprisoned in Vietnam," he said.

Following his speech the Senator presented a flag that had flown over the Capitol to Principal William A. Burns to be used at the annex.

David Clements served as chairman of the assembly.

News Briefs

The Central High School girls' basketball team opened its season with two losses at the hands of West. The girls dropped their first encounter 22-17 and their second one 30-17.

Memorial is the next opponent for the girls' team. The game will be held next Thursday.

A bike trip is being planned by this year's 25-member Modern Foreign Language Club. Earlier this year the movie "Le Bourgeois Gentil Homme" was shown.

The club, advised by Mr. Raymond Boisvert, meets every other Thursday. Officers for this year include Jane Mothes, president; Cindy DeCamp, vice-president; and Jane Sherwin, secretary.

Fred Robertie has been named junior varsity basketball coach here at Central. Mr. Robertie will succeed coach Daniel Jenkins.

A car wash was held Saturday, October 21, by the Business Education Club to raise funds to finance the group's activities for the year. The car wash was held at the Exxon Gas Station, corner of Elm and Pennacook Streets.

Mr. Salvatore Toscano serves as adviser to the group.

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By Mark Szpak

She's one-half Italian, one-half Lebanese, and when she played for the senior girls' football game, the coaches figured Kim Samara was an "animal" and she ended up playing a matching position, defensive tackle. "Hum, you animal!"

Kim may be an animal on the field, but in the halls, 17-years-old, "pretty nice," she keeps herself busy with three offices: senior class treasurer, majorette co-captain, and Aglaia layout editor.

Kim was "really surprised" when elected treasurer. "I didn't think a girl would make it!" Imagine how surprised the opposition was!

As majorette co-captain, she's working along with the others on "a lot of new ideas - besides just twirling." "I love it!"

As Aglaia layout editor it's her work that will shape this year's remembrances of Central. "I've always looked at the yearbook and I've always thought they were pretty sad, so I always wanted to make my yearbook a good one."

Kim works in an anesthetist's office at the Elliot Hospital after school. She likes it because she works right in surgery. "Oh, it's wonderful, even though it gets pretty gross sometimes." This isn't what she plans for a career, though. "I'd like to go to college in the country, but close enough to a city for something to do." She is interested in law and plans to major in political science or philosophy.

Spare time, when she can get it, finds Kim doing zounds of different things. She can "love people one minute, and the next

want to be eight miles away and alone, but I'll go mental by the next minute after that," but she can't explain why.

Maybe she has the best of both at her favorite place in the summer, at the end of the jetty at Hampton Beach. "It's really nice. I visit the fishermen, and it's really great at high tide, when all the water goes whoosh...splank-ok...you know!"

Winter finds Kim skiing "because of the scenery...the fresh air...the people. It's a great feeling of openness." Mount Snow is her favorite, "Right, Marty?" and Sundance Slope is her favorite slope.

Kim is also a member of the Maids of Athena, and knits afghans during class. "I'm getting good!"

"Parties, quiet little get-togethers, a few spooks, drinking Tab, making pastries, my own concoctions, and making lasagna" round off her enjoyments - except for one. "I guess I am sarcastic. I ruin a lot of people, but I love cutting up friends."

And even though it turns out that Kim Samara isn't an "animal," her explanation for the senior girls' loss in that football game is a realistic one, one you could see her right in the middle of. "I think we spent too much time deciding on what color gym shorts to wear with what color sweat pants."

Definitely something an animal wouldn't do. Right, Mike?

POLL

From p. 1

and the administration catering to big businesses, and treating the American people like ignorant knaves, you'll vote for Richard Nixon. George McGovern represents, I feel, all the hopes and reachable dreams of the American people. We need change, and only McGovern can give us the change we need."

"McGovern's policies are too radical and could never be accomplished in the short period of time he advocates. Anyone who wants to cut out our defense plan doesn't deserve to be President," asserted senior John Swierz.

Senior Alton Suosso summed it up briefly with his support for Nixon "because he is the lesser of two evils."

Andy Corwin, junior, supports McGovern. "For one, Nixon claims to have taken the majority of troops out of Vietnam, yet in reality, American troops have been brought to Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand. McGovern, I believe, will take our troops out of Southeast Asia."

"Secondly, Nixon has spent billions of dollars in defense. McGovern would bring money home to where the American Indian is starving."

Freshman Becky Willey is dissatisfied with both candidates. "Neither McGovern or Nixon should be elected. Nixon had his chance but went back on his promises, and McGovern couldn't even pick his own running mate."



Hello, students of Central, this week's column is dedicated to all the Polish kids, and if you are in doubt as to what Polack is, ask Jan Gruczka, he'll explain it to ya... How did the Polack get 400 holes in his head? Learning to eat wifh a fork!... Recently I walked into a Polish restaurant and asked what the difference was between a plain hamburger and a deluxe. "Well," said the waitress, "for the deluxe we wash our hands!"

Recently Dave Jamrog sent a letter to "Dear Abby" asking why his girl friend closed her eyes while kissing him. She replied, "Send me a picture of yourself and I'll tell you why!"... Did you hear about the termite that walked into a bar and asked, "Where's the bartender?"...

Think about it-it's a tuffy!

How did the Polack get killed drinking milk? The cow fell on him... Why doesn't a Polack have freckles? They keep sliding off!... Long story time... There was this Polack with a small nose, so she went down to see a doctor. He gave her some pills that made her nose grow half an inch everytime somebody said that he wouldn't marry her. She took a pill and asked a telephone man to marry her. He said "no," and her nose grew half an inch. She figured one more time would do it, so she asked an actor to marry her and he replied, "NO, NO, NO, for a thousand times NO!"... I hope no one took these jokes seriously and I hope I'll be ACKing you.



SELLING BUS tickets to a recent football encounter are, left to right, Paul DiIulio, Paul Doumoussiaris, Stephanie Forseze, and Dick Anagnost. Tickets are sold outside the cafeteria to all away games.

(Photo by Boisclair)

Dupuis Speaker At Vet Assembly

"Veterans Day is not only a commemoration of the dead, but also of the living," stated Mayor Sylvio Dupuis at the Veterans' Day assembly held at the Central Annex, Friday, October 21.

America's servicemen fight for freedom and "thanks to them, we, you and I, citizens of this community and this world, can have this freedom," Dupuis said.

Students were urged by the Mayor to "pitch in" and carry on Manchester's anti-litter campaign in their own homes and streets as well as in their school.

"You'd better believe that we are a can-do people and we can do it," stated Dupuis confidently.

Dupuis also informed the student body that closing factories and stopping population growth in order to rid the city of its pollution and waste problems would be the same as putting a stop to the existence of the city.

Following the brief assembly, Mayor Dupuis met with the freshmen Student Council delegates and Assembly Committee



MAYOR SYLVIO DUPUIS recently addressed the freshmen at the Veterans' Day assembly held at the Central Annex.

(Photo by Conley)

members.

When asked about the separation of the freshmen from the main campus, Dupuis replied, "When I saw 800 freshmen in front of me this morning, I wondered where you'd all be, if not here."

New Chinese Student Likes Central

"Everything on the board must be copied down on your paper." This is the first rule of Professor Fong's Chinese class in room 503.

Fong Hing Loue, a new student here at Central, is a native of the People's Republic of China. He attended high school in Hong Kong, where his yearly schedule included twelve subjects, some of which were Chinese, English, history, painting, and music.

After high school, he came to America and lived for one year in New York City. Two years ago he moved to Manchester and attended West High School. This fall he transferred to Central.

Currently, Fong is studying General Biology, Geometry, Typing I, and Industrial Arts II. He is a member of the Camera Club and the Karate Club at St. Anselm's College, where he hopes to receive his white belt.

Fong prefers life in America to his former life in China. He is pleased with his new freedom and feels he has a greater opportunity to choose a career according to his interests. He plans to remain in the United States and become a citizen.

So, if you want to take Chinese, report to room 503 mod 1 any day of the week.

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Art Club Wins City Contest

First prize in the city-wide Fire Prevention window painting contest was won by the Central High Art Club, it was announced by Mrs. Dorothy Messenger, adviser.

Participating for the club were Alan Perry, president of the Art Club and chairman for the window painting, Heidi Anderson, Jim Parkinson, Jan Pepin, Monica Alward, Nicki Kane, and Jody Litvin.

Winners were announced at a pizza and Coke party given to all participating schools.

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Dear Editors,

Through the grapevine, it has come to our attention that some of our beloved cheerleaders will not cheer at a proposed pep rally for a "losing football team." The support we give our football team should be equal, whether they are winning or losing. What would happen if a team refused to play because the cheerleaders weren't "the best" or "the cutest?" (and they leave a lot to be desired.)

We sincerely hope that the basketball team will meet up to the cheerleaders' expectations.

We realize that it is only a small minority of cheerleaders with these opinions.

If these girls would rather cheer for a winning team, then let them go to Memorial. There are a lot of "winners" there!

Us

P.S. How come we don't have JV cheerleaders like other high schools do?

Dear Us,

Have you ever considered the feelings of the football team? We have contacted Mr. Sanderson on the idea of having a pep rally but because of a poor season record, there was lack of interest. If we are so opposed to cheering for a losing team, why do we show up for every game even when there are no buses to take us to away games?

When electing cheerleaders, we do not go by beauty, only by ability, skill, and coordination. If you aren't satisfied with the cheering squad of Central High---- transfer!

Last year we held a meeting discussing the possibility of J.V. cheerleaders and all present (cheerleaders, teachers, and interested students) realized it would be beneficial to the school. If you have any other questions or problems, see the cheerleaders.

Your "beloved" cheerleaders

Dear Editors,

It has been said by many of the teachers and administration of this school that students no longer engage in the practice of saluting the flag or singing the national anthem. As I sat in the assembly on Friday Oct. 7, I could count on one hand those teachers that saluted and sang. We may not salute, but at least we don't pretend to as some of you do. Practice what you preach.

Orson Observant



Dear Editors,

Do you know who the new coach is for the swim team? Also, is there going to be a girls' team this year? If so, when will the meeting be announced? Oh yes, congratulations to the J.V. football team on defeating West 62-0. Great.

B.J.

P.S. Well done article on "Off the Record" by Richard LeBel.

Dear B.J.,

A swim team coach has not yet been appointed, and until one is the decision concerning the girls' swim team is in question.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I think the school lunches are stupid. The idea of having to buy tickets for a whole lunch that you may not want all of is ridiculous.

Will it kill them to install a-la-carte again? If anything it will probably increase their sales.

Rubber Duck

Dear Rubber Duck,

Thanks for your interest in last issue's feature on the cafeteria. We could not agree with you more.

Steps are being taken by Mr. Burns to try to have a-la-carte service restored to the cafeteria.

The Editors



MODERN VOLUNTEER ARMY

By Sgt. Ken Rodd

One of the big decisions for today's seniors is selecting a specialty that will still be in demand in future years. Health careers provide such specialties with opportunities for the future. Years ago this field was one that mainly attracted young women, but today young men are finding these jobs rewarding as well as offering a secure future.

The U.S. Army has schools offering programs in the following medical fields: LPN; Social Worker; X-Ray; Medical Laboratory; Orthopedic Specialist; Physical Therapy; Dental Assistant; Operating Room Specialist; Medical Specialist; Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat Specialist; Brace Specialist; Optical Lab Specialist; Dental Lab; Pharmacy Specialist; Psychiatric Procedures; and Hospital Diet Cook. All of these schools only require a three-year enlistment. They range from 10 weeks up to 62 weeks in duration.

Along with being able to select the school of your choice, you can also select the assignment of your choice from the following U.S. Army General Hospitals: Fitzsimmons, Denver, Colorado; Letterman, El Paso, Texas; Valley Forge, Penn; Walter Reed, Washington, D.C.; Brooke, San Antonio, Texas; Madigan, Tacoma, Washington; and one in San Francisco, California.

Next I will write about our new "Buyer Protection Program." Keep the questions coming. Look for them in the next issue.



NEWLY ELECTED officers for the sophomore class are, from left to right, Nancy Rosenberg, president; Paul Dilulio, treasurer; Trisha Martin, secretary; and Mary Tautkus, vice-president.

Dear Editors,

Recently a banana cake was stolen from locker 871 on the top floor of the James Building. There have been many accusations as to who has done this disgraceful act but so far no facts. Will the person who did this please confess? He will not be punished but will end the "Great Banana Cake Scandal."

Victim

P.S. Who stole the "nana" cake!!!

Dear Editors,

Could you please tell me what that glass enclosure on top of the P.A. building is? I would really like to know.

Thank you.

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

It is an old sky light situated over the stage.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I heard that Bill Tsoubanos has the world record of seven dates in a row.

The Vibrator

Dear Editors,

We think Mark Szpak is doing a really fine job.

Some friends of his,
F.A. and G.S.

Dear Editors,

Please print this for I feel it is necessary for the student body to know what type of Pep Club we have.

To Mike Lafond, President of the Pep Club:

Whether you know it or not, you have some very active members in your Pep Club who get no recognition (at least none that I can see). The people I am referring to are Cathy Pavelack, Paula Shapazian, and Claudette Roy. This is my second year in the Pep Club and I've seen these girls rack their brains. And what do they get for all their work? NOTHING! Two of these girls were nominated for office and neither of them got it. Instead a girl who went to her first meeting got it. They were the ones who deserved it! Also they should have been on the Executive Board, all three of them. If they should ever decide to quit, any one of them, I wouldn't blame them.

You've got three hard working girls in that club and you don't appreciate them! I think you should learn to appreciate them because there aren't many in the Pep Club like them.

An Observant Pep Club Member



GANG TACKLING an elusive Nashua runner are these five Little Green defenders. On the ground is Gary Audet (25), while Steve Hall (46), Peter Salo, center, and Gerry Tautkus, far left, close in on the action. Central lost their sixth in a row, 20-14. (Photo by Boisclair)

Concord, Dover To Face Varsity

Concord High's Crimson Tide will invade Gill Stadium this Saturday afternoon for a 1:30 p.m. contest with the Little Green, while Central will travel to Dover the following weekend for another afternoon game.

Concord (1-5) will be the last conference team to play the Greenies this season, replacing Stevens on the varsity schedule. Using an unbalanced defense, the Tide will try to baffle the Central offense, which has yet to be consistent. Offensively, Concord will be depending on the fine passing arm of junior quarterback Mike Curry.

Dover's Green Wave (3-3) poses a definite threat. Led by the excellent passing combination of Steve Lucius to Larry Peoples, the team has penetrated some of the finest defenses in the state. Lucius has been the starting signal-caller since his freshman year.

At this writing, the Central eleven is still looking to post its first win. Coach Wayne Sanderson's squad will have to generate some kind of offense in these last few weeks of the season if it hopes to win any games. Hopefully a healthy Steve Hall and Jim Vailas will be in the lineups for these contests.

West player before it went the required distance.

This play turned out to be the turning point for the winning touchdown. Each team collected another touchdown to round out the scoring.

Howsom, Bunker Lead Grid Victories Over Green

Powerful inside running by halfback Kim Howsom and the very successful bootlegs of quarterback Mike Naro spelled doom for the Little Green in a 20-14 loss to Nashua at Gill Stadium in a Veterans' Day weekend encounter. For the young group of Nashuans it was their second victory, while the loss was Central's sixth in a row.

Central Scores First

Steve Hall's running put Central on the board first. His sparkling 29-yard run up the middle in the first quarter made the score 6-0. Hall ran for 10 yards and intercepted two key passes before being injured in the fourth quarter.

Nashua Ties Score

Nashua scored on a screen with 13 seconds left in the half to deadlock the score.

The Purple Panthers drove with the second half kickoff for a score, but the Little Green bounced back with a score of their own. Both conversion attempts were good, and the score was once again tied 14-14.

Nashua drove 67 yards for the

winning touchdown, with Naro doing the honors from the ten, on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Against West High, the Little Green fell prey to the grinding running of fullback Dave Bunker. Bunker scored three touchdowns, as the Blue Knights triumphed 24-12.

West Goes Ahead

West collected the only score of the first half, as Bunker went in

from the 2, with four minutes left in the second quarter.

Central fullback Steve Hall answered that score with a 30-yard jaunt to make it, 6-6.

Bunker Scores Again

Bunker scored again later in the quarter, making it 12-6. The ensuing kickoff led to a lot of controversy, as a successful inside kick by West was protested vehemently by the Little Green coaching staff. Central alleged that the kick was touched by a



ROB COLLINS gets caught from behind against Nashua. (Photo by Boisclair)



SPRINTING TOWARDS the finish line in record breaking time is senior cross country star George Reed. Reed will be leading the team in the state championship meet this Saturday.



Sports Line

By M.G. Gregorius

This year the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association (NHIAA) has changed the football arrangement in the State. In past years there were four divisions, with the team accumulating the most points in each division the champion. Each school defeating a team in Division I, received ten points, Division II eight points, and so on down the line. If there was a tie, the two teams only received half of the total points. The new set-up was developed to rule out the possibility of having any ties for any of the conference crowns.

The new system provides for three divisions containing two conferences each. All teams within a conference must play each other at one time during the season. Results of non-conference games in no way affect conference standings. If there is a tie game between two teams in the same conference, play resumes until the tie is broken. After regulation time is up, each team captain meets at the 50-yard line for the coin toss to determine first possession in the overtime. The winner gets the ball first on the opposition's 10-yard line, and has four downs to score. It is not a sudden death system; each team has an equal number of opportunities to score. Therefore the overtime period continues until one of these teams fails to score after the other does.

The two conference winners in each of the three divisions play each other in a championship bowl at the end of the regular season.

In today's issue there is an article on student trainer Mark Leland. He is the first student trainer in the Manchester area and provides the coaches with valuable assistance in taping players and attending to mild injuries and muscle cramps. Mr. H. Bink Smith, city athletic director, has announced that all freshmen, sophomores, and junior boys interested in becoming student trainers, may go to the administration building on 88 Lowell Street and sign up. A four day course, free of charge, will be given at the Cramer School in Boston this summer. More trainers are needed by the coaching staffs of not only the football teams, but basketball, hockey, and baseball teams as well.

The broadcasts of football games this fall seem to have spurred an upswing in gate receipts thus far in this season. It would be hard to single out the radio broadcasts as the only reason for the increased attendance of games at Gill Stadium, as the upsurge of football at West High definitely has something to do with it! But hoping for continued success, the school board has given WGIR the go-ahead to bring Bob Lobel and Frank Sullivan to 20 basketball games this season.

Booters Finish Initial Season With Disappointing Record

Dropping two of their last three encounters to Concord and Con-Val, the Central soccer team managed only a 2-1 victory over West to bring their final record to 3-7.

Central scored first midway through the first quarter when Jim Keefe dribbled his way through the West defense and passed to Dan Lascaze, who put Central on the scoreboard.

Late in the second quarter Dan O'Connor scored what proved to be the winning goal with a looping shot over the top of the net. Sitting on their biggest lead of the season, Central allowed a goal late in the fourth quarter before time ran out on the Blue Knights.

At Concord, Central lost a close one 1-0, in a defensive battle, with the Crimson Tide's only score coming on a mix-up in front of the Central net.

In their last game the Little Green played one of their best halves of the season, holding Con-Val's powerful offense scoreless at the half. Figuring prominently in this excellent defensive show were fullbacks Don Dickson, Dave Levesque, and Don Kingman and halfbacks Jim Steiner and Ken Gelinas. Central's offense was also moving the ball well but couldn't connect for the score.

In the second half tourney-bound Con-Val exploded for three goals, making the final tally 3-0.

Jim Keefe was scoring leader of Central's team (this season) with three goals. Dan Lascaze followed with two goals.

The future of next year's team looks good since only two starters, Fred O'Brien and Dave Levesque, will be lost through graduation.



BACK TO the drawing board go Coach Wayne Sanderson and the varsity football team in hopes of improving the team's record.

(Photo by Hughes)

Cut Elbows, Sprained Ankles Keep Letendre Busy



MARK LETENDRE tapes Gerry Tautkus before practice.
(Photo by Hughes)

If you manage to locate junior Mark Letendre during his busy schedule, you'll probably find him treating cut elbows or taping up someone's ankles.

Mark is Central's student trainer, the first one in the field.

According to Mark, it all started last March when he was first approached by five Central coaches who knew little in the line of proper taping procedures and basic anatomy. Because he showed a real interest in the field last year, he was sent by the city to the Cramer Student Training Program in Boston for four days of strenuous summer classroom studying anatomy, taping procedures, and basic first aid.

At present Mark's job as student trainer includes such tasks as helping injured players,

taping up players before and during games, and providing team encouragement. He has a full-time job working from 2 to 7 p.m. each day covering all sports, but concentrating on football, basketball, and baseball.

His job is important because it relieves the coaching staffs of these tasks, giving them more time for "coaching."

Mark is the only student trainer in the city as the field is still in its infancy. However, interested freshmen and sophomores are being sought at all local high schools in order to expand the program.

After graduation Mark plans to attend four years of college and then take one year of graduate work as a student trainer at either Indiana State or Northeastern.

Jim Given Praise

Receiving outstanding praise for his fine performance on the gridiron at Mt. Hermon Prep School is former Centralite Jim Truncellito.

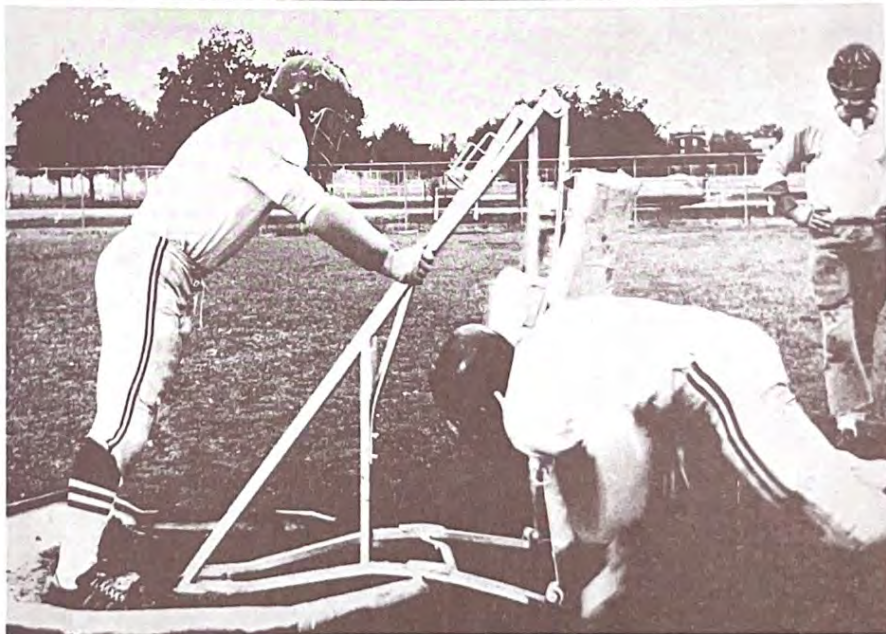
Jim, who was graduated last year, served as class president and won letters in football, basketball, and track. He plans to attend an Ivy League college next year.

Hoop Call Issued

A meeting of all basketball candidates for the freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity teams will be held at 3 p.m. today in rooms 508-509 of the James Building, it was announced by Coach Ed Wade.

All candidates are reminded that school insurance must be purchased before the first tryout, and a birth certificate must be on file in the main office.

Football players will not be required to report today.



CENTRAL'S FOOTBALL squad practices up for the remainder of the season at a hitting drill. The gridsters hope to show a final record improved over their mid-season standing. (Photo by Hughes)

Junior Girls Clobber Sophomores in Intramural Championship

by Steve Levy

A championship game between the junior and sophomore girls' football teams highlighted the Veteran's Day weekend. The juniors won the contest, 8-0.

Jane Truncellito, scrambling quarterback for the juniors, scored the only touchdown

allowed by the sophomores' defense. Peggy Caron made the conversion, and the score at the half was 8-0. Both teams held their own in the second half, and there was no more scoring.

The previous weekend the juniors and freshmen played first in a doubleheader. The juniors,

led by Truncellito, scored a total of 26 points. Karen Baraniak, freshman quarterback, threw a pass for their only touchdown and completed the conversion to finalize the score at 26-8.

The seniors were beaten 6-0 by the sophomores in the second game by what was termed an

"illegal" touchdown by members of the senior team. Quarterback Marguerite Cote went around end for the only score of the contest.

Alternating senior quarterbacks were Debbie deGrandmaison and Bea Chevette.



TEERING OFF in practice for the city meet at Derryfield is senior Jan Gruczka. The Central golfers later won the meet, thereby ending Trinity's dominance of the annual event.

JV Gridsters Post 2 Shutouts

by Gerry Tautkus

Continuing its winning trend, the Central J.V. football team rolled on to its fourth consecutive win of the season defeating Salem 16-0.

Sophomore sensation Elmo Wright came up with the first score of the game on a long pass

from Matt Winslow. Wright then scored the conversion points on an end around.

Mike Syphers scored the final touchdown of the game with an end run from 65 yards out. Jeff Barnea caught the conversion pass again from Matt Winslow to finish the scoring.

The previous game with West High was the biggest scoring barrage of the year for the J.V.'s as they ran up a 62-0 score.

Dave Vachon was the star of the day as he came in at quarterback to throw for two touchdowns and run for another. Defense had a field day lead by Steve Pushee and Eric Brown.

"Some of the younger boys are really coming along, like Mark Baer and John Vailas. Both are starting to get a feel for the game," Coach Fred Cole stated.

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Linksters Capture City Crown

by Andy Lackoff

After several years of dominance by Trinity (Bradley), the city golf championship is back at Central for hopefully an extended stay. Bringing a 12-2 record into the city meet, the golfers were considered slight underdogs, but they proved themselves in a fine showing.

The Little Green machine sputtered in the morning round as they fell behind Trinity, 19-17. Steve Bernard, John Gimas, and Danny Gardner all swept their matches and looked impressive doing so. Trinity's Chris Thibeault shot 74 to take a lead in individual honors. Dick Kennedy was Central's low man with an 80.

Grab the Lead

Fighting the cold, wind, and a tough Trinity team, the Fred Sienko-coached linksters had a lot to make up, and they not only made the deficit up but actually turned it into a rout.

In the afternoon match everybody on the Central team won at least 2 out of a possible 3 points and in the end the score read Central 41 1/2-Trinity 37 1/2, followed by Memorial and West respectively.

The heroes of the victory were many. First, Steve Bernard, Danny Gardner, and John Gimas must be commended as they swept all their matches winning six big points. Jan Gruczka and Tom Glas each won five of six points.

Tom Lubelcyk swept a critical afternoon match that well may have been the turning point of the day. Dick Kennedy, playing number one man against the stiffest of competition, won 2 1/2

out of a possible 3 afternoon points.

Individually, Central fared well also, placing five men in the top ten. While Thibeault of Trinity won, Kennedy finished in a tie for third at 160, Gardner was fifth at 162, Bernard sixth at 164, Gruczka seventh at 166, and Gimas eighth at 167.

Travel to Laconia

Following their city victory, the team set out for Laconia Country Club, the site of the state schoolboy championship. Dick Kennedy's 69 was good for the championship fight. The team seemed to have a good shot at the championship with Gruczka and Stan Smith both shooting 84.

However, Bernard and Mike High had a tough time, and the best Central could do was place sixth out of 28 teams with a still highly respectable four-man total of 338.

In match play Kennedy was nipped by Memorial's Mike Haggis. Gruczka couldn't play due to an injury, but Smith, competing in the same fight, went on to win the fourth fight handily.

This year's team was a good one, according to Coach Fred Sienko. On the season, Kennedy's 78 average was best, High's 80 second, with Smith and Gruczka tied for third at 84. Smith led the team in match play with 16 points followed by Bernard with 15 1/2, while Kennedy and High tied for third.

Looking forward to next year, Mr. Sienko has a lot of talent with six of nine men returning. He will lose Gruczka, High, and Lubelcyk via graduation.

Harriers on Way to City Title

Having his best team in five years as coach of the harriers, Coach Michael Clemons and his runners are headed for an easy defense of the city championship.

Currently standing with a 17-6-1 record, the harriers just tied highly ranked Hollis.

Previous to that tie, Central won a four-school meet in Raymond, beating Memorial, West, and Raymond.

During the month of October, standout senior George Reed has placed first in all of the meets and has set new course records in

each one, according to Coach Clemons.

The Little Green is now prepared for the city meet which will be run tomorrow afternoon at Derryfield Park against West and Memorial.

In the state meet this Saturday, Coach Clemons will send Reed, John Heslin, Shawn O'Neil, Gary Buresh, a transfer from Montana, Larry Reed, Dan Garrity, Kerry Finnegan, Mike Ross, and Pat McGovern. He hopes to improve on last year's fifth place finish.



The Little Green



Volume X, No. 4

Central High School Manchester, N.H.

November 13, 1972

Council Plans Service Week

by Myla Padden

Central Service Week, tentatively scheduled for the week of December 11, will take on a new dimension this year, according to Cindy Thibeault, vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the event.

Instead of adopting and supporting one needy child for a certain period of time, the Council has voted to use the funds raised to hold a Christmas party at either the Children's Home or St. Peter's Orphanage here in Manchester. Gifts such as toys and games, as well as food and other party necessities, would be purchased for the children.

"Before, like with Vicky (the American Indian whom the Council supported through the previous two Service Weeks), the money was sent far away, so kids never really saw what they were doing for her," Cindy noted. "This way, with the party in Manchester, they'll be able to actively participate," she continued.

The idea was also appealing to the Student Council in that they felt that it might be possible to receive donations from local merchants in the form of items for

SERVICE WEEK **pg. 6**



DISCUSSING THE Bausch and Lomb award with chemistry teacher Mrs. Jean Crowley are recipients Andy Lackoff and Mark Szpak. The award is given for excellence in science.

(Photo by Hughes)

Mark Szpak, Andy Lackoff Share Bausch-Lomb Honors in Science

Mark Szpak and Andy Lackoff have been named winners of the Bausch & Lomb Science Award at Central High School, it was announced today by Principal William Burns.

"The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant," Mr. Burns said, "because it recognizes our seniors with the highest scholastic standings in science subjects."

As winners of the Award, Mark and Andy are eligible to compete for a four-year Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarship at the University of Rochester, New York. Scholarship winners are selected on merit.

The Science Award is presented each year to winners at more than 8,600 participating schools throughout the United

AWARD **pg. 6**

NESPA Honors Little Green

"Highest Achievement in Journalism," the top honor, was awarded to THE LITTLE GREEN by the New England Scholastic Press Association during its 25th Annual Fall Conference held Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4 at Boston University.

Under the direction of Professor Robert Baram from the division of journalism at the Boston University School of Public Communications, staff members of all competing high school student publications participated in Friday's activities.

Various lectures and discussions were presented by the University staff throughout the day including sessions on the fundamentals of layout and typography, feature writing, sports writing, and photography.

A lecture, "Public Opinion Polls-What Do They Really Tell You?," was also given by Dr.

HONORS **pg. 6**

Publications Face Financial Crisis

by Lenore Sullivan

"Because of the increasing price of publication and the low rate of subscription, publication of both the Oracle and the Aglaia is experiencing a serious crisis at this time," Mr. William Dennehy, English department chairman, announced last week.

The administration, the advisers and editors of both publications have been working toward some possible solutions. They have considered many alternatives, but as of yet, final decisions have not been made. However, the first shipment of the 1973 Aglaia to American Yearbook was mailed last Friday.

"Whether there will be one or two issues of the Oracle this year

ORACLE **pg. 6**

Baraniak Receives DAR Good Citizen Award

Kris Baraniak has been selected Central's DAR Good Citizen of the year by voting of students and faculty here at Central.

Presented each year by the Molly Stark Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the award is given to the senior girl who in the opinion of teachers and fellow students best displays outstanding qualities in leadership, personality, responsibility, service, and patriotism.

Kris serves as co-editor-in-chief of the Oracle, vice-president of the New Hampshire

Association of the National Honor Society, and reporter for the Little Green. She received a Letter of Commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition and studied at a six-week program this summer at the University of Paris.

Nominations for the award were made by seniors in homerooms. The faculty then elected from a field of four contestants.

Kris will now compete for statewide honors, which will make her eligible for scholarship money, by taking an examination which is given by the DAR.



Kris Baraniak

Neighbors Have Their Rights

A funny thing about some people is that they are really inconsiderate. And if a number of Central students keep it up, they are going to lose a few of their privileges.

Many neighbors of Central, particularly in the Ash Street area, have been bothered continuously throughout the year by students who have no consideration for their privacy. Trespassing and littering are perhaps the worst offenses. Up to now the neighbors have been surprisingly tolerant of the situation. But patience wanes when students refuse to cooperate with the courteous requests of homeowners to tone down the noise and pick up the mess.

One reason for the unnecessary gatherings are the free first and last mods and lunch mods during which students may leave the cafeteria but are expected to remain on campus. The privilege of free mods could be revoked because of these inconsiderate students. However, it is not just a question of ruining things for fellow students, but the fact that they are also over-stepping the limits on their own personal freedom.

A person may exercise his rights to freedom as long as he does not infringe on the rights of others as citizens. Certainly these students are infringing upon the rights of the neighbors who own property and are entitled to their own privacy. They do not come and set up house on our campus, so why should some of us feel that we have the right to do so on their property?

Hypocrisy - A Burning Issue

The familiar autumn smell of burning wood and leaves no longer fills the air surrounding Manchester. As a "progressive" step toward ending pollution, a law now forbids the age-old tradition of burning leaves within the Manchester area.

Yet factories still pour smoke and poisonous chemicals into the air, raw sewage and factory wastes still spill into the Merrimack River, and people still choke from disgusting fumes when unfortunately caught behind city buses.

As it seems to be a trend in today's society, the government hits the little man instead of the big companies by which most of the damages are done. And with a subject as vital and delicate as pollution, this policy is totally absurd. A citizen would be arrested for burning a small pile of leaves -- he now puts the leaves into plastic bags which are carried in garbage trucks to the dump where they are openly burned along with the rest of the garbage by the city.

Oh, but this is progress!

Statue Carries Rich History

On a normal school day, all Central students must pass the Lincoln statue at least three times. Do any of us stop to think just how we acquired this masterpiece?

This statue has been proclaimed "one of the finest and most truly characteristic representations in existence," and is considered to be the third best Lincoln statue in the world, according to several art critics.

The famous sculptor John Rogers made the original life-size statue of Lincoln in plaster and presented it in 1895 to the city of Manchester.

Within a short time, the statue was moved to the corridor of what then was the only city school, which we all know now as the Classical Building.

Two years before Rogers gave the plaster statue to the city, it had been awarded a gold medal at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893.

A fund-raising campaign to have the statue cast in bronze was soon started by Manchester residents. After being granted permission to carry out their plan, it was decided that the statue should be placed on Central's lawn.

All of us should stop occasionally to notice this statue that sits on top of a granite pedestal, and read the quotations from our 16th President's inaugural speech which are engraved on it.



CHARLIE FELTON, senior, smiles proudly on his way to the voting booths. Charlie is among the thousands of 18-year-olds who voted in a Presidential election for the first time in United States history last Tuesday. (Photo by Clements)

Coming College Interviews

Worcester Polytechnic	Nov. 13	10:15 a.m.
N.H. Technical Institute	Nov. 14	9:00 a.m.
Concord College	Nov. 16	1:00 a.m.
Post Junior College	Nov. 20	12:30 p.m.
Huron College	Nov. 21	10:30 a.m.
Norwich University	Nov. 22	9:00 a.m.
Elliot Community (Nursing)	Nov. 28	11:00 a.m.
Albertus Magnus	Nov. 30	1:30 p.m.
Hood College	Dec. 1	9:00 a.m.
Elmira College	Dec. 5	2:00 p.m.
Ricker College	Dec. 7	9:00 a.m.
Mount Ida Junior College	Dec. 11	1:00 p.m.
Anna Maria College	Dec. 20	1:45 p.m.



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Seniors Advised To Apply Early To College Choice

College applications, vocational training, and future occupations were among the topics discussed at a senior class meeting held recently.

Students were urged to listen carefully to all notices read in homerooms and to check notices posted outside the guidance offices concerning college interviews.

Regular visits with guidance counselors should be made before making final choices of colleges, they were told, and students should alert counselors pending any developments concerning acceptance or rejection from their applications.

Advise Early Appointments

Students were also advised to set up early appointments with Mrs. Priscilla MacIver to obtain scholarship information and to make sure the Parents' Confidential Statement (PSC) has been submitted to Princeton before January 1.

Each college applicant should know the SAT and Achievement test scores required by the colleges to which he is applying.

All applications for admission and scholarships should be submitted as early as possible along with the necessary postage in order to insure their early processing and to stop any possible chance of mixups, seniors were told.

Students were also advised to contact any people they plan to use for references before they list them on their applications, and to remember that their application will be their representative in the college admissions office so it should be neat and free of errors.

Council Nets Profit

The Student Council cleared \$82.50 on the film "Shattered Room" and approximately \$300 on Rex Sales, it was announced by Mark Szpak, Student Council president.

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NEWLY ELECTED members-at-large of this year's Student-Faculty Committee are junior Charlene Genest, senior Ellie Gordon, sophomore Gary Murphy, and freshman Peter Roberts. (Photo by Hughes)

Student-Faculty Committee to Hold Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the 1972-73 Student-Faculty Committee will be held tomorrow after school for the purpose of getting acquainted and electing a faculty chairman for the year, according to Mr. Robert Lord, last year's faculty chairman.

Returning faculty members are Mr. Lord, Mr. Leo Looney, and Mr. Alfred Pellerin. New faculty members include Miss

Kathleen Horan, Mr. John McDonough, Mr. Edward McGarrigle, Mrs. Angela Oria, and Mrs. Linda Royer.

Student members are Student Council president Mark Szpak, senior class president Steve Grzywacz, junior class president Don Dickson, and sophomore class president Nancy Rosenberg. Delegates-at-large elected by their respective classes are senior

Ellie Gordon, junior Charlene Genest, sophomore Gary Murphy, and freshman Peter Robert.

An intensive study of disciplinary problems at Central was submitted to Principal William Burns at the close of school last year. Any further action to be taken on the report will be the first item of business of the committee.

Archives Club Begins Projects

Several projects have been started by this year's Archives Club, headed by Gladys Zygadlo, president.

The club is in the process of clearing the attic and displaying various articles around school. Plans are being made to change the display cases in both the James and Classical buildings.

Officers were elected at the last meeting, they include Lynn

Gardner, vice-president; Eileen Walsh, secretary; and Monica Joyal, treasurer.

Meetings are held every other Monday in Room 16.

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Day of 'Iron Monster' May Again Return to Manchester

By Annmarie Sardi

Imagine your suspicions, anxiety, and awe at the sight of the first "iron monster" breathing fire, while passing through your city?

This scene may once again be repeated as railroads such as Amtrak are considered the solutions to congested highways. Ironically the "iron horse" may supplant the motor vehicles which once supplanted them.

But no matter how many new trains appear, none will probably have the aura of romance and awe that surrounded the first one's arrival in Manchester.

Persons flocked from all ends of the city to see the steam cars pass at a flying rate of 15 m.p.h. Much celebration followed this event, for the year was 1842, and the Railway had become an accomplished fact in Manchester.

Dreams Come True

But the ultimate dream come true was the establishment of Manchester's own railway service, the Boston & Maine Transit Company. According to the Manchester Union Leader of March 7, 1898, the opening of the new B & M Station was "one of the fairest and pleasantest days" of the year, and drew a crowd of thousands.

Not all residents were enthusiastic about the new mode of transportation. Many were apprehensive. Festus Towne, secretary of Amoskeag Mutual Life Insurance Company, died three days after taking a trial run on the railroad, June 28, 1842. He caught a severe cold and was



THE OPENING of the B. & M. railroad station on Granite Street in 1898 was an exciting event for Manchester. Railroading was already popular when the station opened.

seized with violent pains while riding the train.

Some inhabitants feared that horses would become useless and have to be killed. This would result in the decrease of the market for hay or grain. Hens, they feared, would refuse to lay eggs on account of the noise. Fires might erupt from the engine sparks, some believed.

Others didn't believe trains would really work efficiently.

"What could be more palpably absurd than the prospect of locomotives going twice as fast as stage coaches?" commented one New Hampshire paper.

Newspaper articles showed the eagerness of many people for the new railway. The Manchester

Board of Trade Journal spoke of railroad prospects eight years in advance, saying, "They are exceeding promising for the future. There are plans of erecting a depot and expending a large sum of money in enlarging and perfecting their terminal facilities in this city. The Concord & Montreal Railroad plans to build a passenger depot at the foot of Webster Street."

This plan did go into effect, and the old Amoskeag Station was erected on the corner of Webster Street and River Road.

Residents Brought Suit

Trouble arose when Manchester and Bedford residents brought suit against the railroad companies. Trains blocked traffic at the Granite Street crossing, causing bedlam. Finally, the B & M agreed to build another station, completed in 1885.

Railroading had already become exceedingly popular. Among visitors entering the Queen City by rail were Abraham Lincoln, William Taft, and Benjamin Harrison, Presidential hopefuls. Aretas Blood of the Manchester Locomotive Works made \$30,000 in 1859 building locomotives, a considerable fortune for that time. By 1869, 200,000 people bought tickets yearly for the railroad.

A Manchester and Concord

line was built in 1848. Business increased rapidly, forcing the rail company to install double tracks on the Concord-Nashua stretch. Concord became a rail center, for many years employing about 1,500 people.

Tracks Cleared

More recently, in 1936, tracks were cleared in back of the Industrial School, in Manchester allowing an extension to be laid down. Thousands of tons of sand were cleared, with 100 men shoveling sand to be dumped into the Merrimack River by a water pipe.

In 1959, new all-steel cabooses with bunks, foam-rubber mattresses, and clothes lockers were installed. They were painted blue with black horizontal stripes and the B & M insignia in white.

All this now belongs to days gone by.

On August 8, 1961, C. Philip O'Rourke, sales representative of B & M, stated that the railroad "will not, under any condition, close down." He expressed a "ray of hope" in his proposal to link the Metropolitan Transit Authority lines in Boston to B & M rail passenger carriers. No amount of public resistance, however, could stop the move to abandon passenger service in Manchester.

Sen. Thomas McIntyre



THE OLD Amoskeag station was erected on the corner of Webster Street and River Road as an extension of the Manchester rail service.

TRAINS

pg. 9



Cindy Thibeault



Karen Riley



Stephanie Forsez



Ann Costakis

4 Central Coeds To Vie For Honors in Junior Miss Pageant

By Kristin Baraniak

Four Central seniors will be vying for the title of New Hampshire Junior Miss, Saturday night, November 25, in the Practical Arts auditorium.

After passing a preliminary screening, seniors Ann Costakis, Stephanie Forsez, Karen Riley, and Cindy Thibeault are now readying their talent presentations and various contest entries for the judges' consideration.

The contests include Kraft's "Plan a Party" using an assortment of Kraft foods, Kodak's "Pictures of Youth" and Breck's "Design a Hairstyle," which is to be named after some aspect of New Hampshire. The girls may enter any of the contests which offer scholarships up to \$300.

For her talent presentation, Ann Costakis has planned a medley of songs to be sung in foreign languages, and these will be accompanied by a short skit. Ann has been a member of the Maskers and a nurse's aide during her free time. She is looking towards a career in law and hopes to continue school at Dartmouth.

"It's a new and exciting experience because the girls have such diverse backgrounds and the competition is tremendous," Ann stated when asked her reason for entering the contest.

Cheerleading, Pep Club and the boosting of school spirit keep Stephanie Forsez busy at all times. She hopes to pursue her interest in special education and speech therapy at UNH. Her

talent presentation will be a modern jazz number to "Tijuana Taxi." When asked why she entered the Junior Miss Pageant, Stephanie answered, "I just thought it would be fun."

"Mostly for the scholarships" is Karen Riley's reason for running for Junior Miss. A member of the bowling team, chorus, Maskers, Debate Society and Pep Club, Karen was also one of Central's delegates to Girls' State. She, too, is considering a law career and hopes to attend Notre Dame College. She will play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata for piano.

Vice-president of the Student Council means putting in long hours, but Cindy Thibeault still finds time to continue her dancing at Miss Howard's Dance Studio.

Involved in both the Oracle and gym team, Cindy is undecided between teaching English or dancing, hoping that UNH will direct her interests. Cindy will do free exercise to the "Love Story" theme. Why Junior Miss? "I'd like to be able to get some scholarships, but it will just be really fun, meeting all the different kids and everything," Cindy explained.



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Foreign Language Club Plans Hayride For Next Month

Plans for a hayride next month were discussed at the last meeting of the Modern Foreign Language Club held last Thursday in Room 21, according to Jane Mothes, president.

Several other projects have recently been undertaken by the

group. A 22-mile bicycle hike was held Saturday, November 4. Twenty members participated in the trip which wound around Goffstown before the group ended up at Glen Lake for a picnic.

"There were no major breakdowns," stated Mr. Raymond Boisvert, adviser, who accompanied the students.

Last Wednesday afternoon the club presented the movie, "Le Bourgeois Gentil Homme" in the Practical Arts auditorium. The money raised by the movie will be

divided among the schools sponsoring the movie: Central, Memorial, and the junior high schools.

Other officers of the club include Cindy DeCamp, vice-president, and Jane Sherwin, secretary-treasurer.

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Red Sox Catcher Speaks to Frosh On Army Reserves

By Karen Baraniak

Carlton Fisk, the Red Sox superstar catcher, visited Central's Annex Friday, November 3, while touring New England to inform high school students about the Army reserves.

Because of a tight schedule he was only able to speak to the Mod B gym classes and the cafeteria study. After he talked about the Army Reserves, where he is fulfilling his military obligation, the subject of baseball was triggered by questions posed by a few students.

Fisk optimistically predicts the Sox will play in '73 as they played the second half of this year, especially if Marty Patten and Louis Tiant are to lead the pitching staff and continue to perform as they did at the end of the last season.

The small spur-of-the-moment assembly ended with the signing of a few autographs.

AWARD from p.1

States. Surveys indicate that the Award has encouraged more than 30 percent of the winners to follow scientific careers.

Mark serves as this year's Student Council president and is also co-editor of the Oracle. In addition he is a member of the Maskers and The Little Green staff. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Andy has been a member of The Little Green staff for three years and has served as editor the past two years. He is also a member of the Maskers and the National Honor Society.

SERVICE WEEK from p.1

the Christmas party.

Because of the high cost involved in purchasing buttons in recent years, tags will again be given as recognition for a donation.

The Central Service Week committee includes senior Cindy Duhalme, juniors Audrey Goldstein, April Mooers, Kris Stafires, and Jane Truncellito; sophomores Lisa Bowman, Cindy Pappachristos, and Lenore Sullivan; freshmen Carol Chouinard, JoAnn Duford, Rick Szpak, and Diane Umstatter.



By Marc Szpak

Steve Hall and Mike Rainey, offensive and defensive stars on the Little Green gridiron squad, have some pretty strong opinions of each other.

"I feel that Mike Rainey is one of the best linemen ever to emerge from Central. I have nothing against him personally, but I can describe him in a few choice words: Blimpo, Doughnut, Baron of BLIMP Blimp, Phaaaah of Phat, Sultan of Swine..."

What does Mike have to say about that—

"Steve is one of the funniest people I know, heh, heh, heh." "Mike, 6'1" and 220 pounds, seemed definitely headed toward being named All/State earlier this season, but knee injuries have cut down on his game time and hurt his chances. Almost unpassable at tackle and overpowering at defensive end, Mike was described by Steve as being "crazy". "He loves hitting!"

But off the field he's generally easygoing; he NEVER gets angry. He studied Russian at St. Paul's this summer, and is an excellent chess player. Both Mike and Steve maintain very high scholastic averages at Central.

During the winter Mike plays CYO basketball, naturally as the big man under the boards. In the spring, he throws the shotput for the track team, and has been known to run a pretty fast 100 yards, often in the same race with archrival Hall.

When he's not playing sports, he's either "eating or sleeping." A reputed doughnut lover ("Doughnut!"), Mike reveals that he loves Chinese food even more.

Steve, or "Beep", or "Stod" has come into his own this season on the gridiron and has been a scoring powerhouse all season long for Central.

"Seeing a hole open and scoring is the best part of the game" for the Hooksett-habitating Hall. One of the largest fullbacks in the state at 6 feet and 200 pounds, he's not quite as massive as Mike Rainey. His explosive speed makes him a very formidable opponent on the field, an ankle injury acquired in pre-season play being his only setback. Steve "loves physical contact."

What does a football player do without his football? You can often find Steve at the YMCA, and during the winter months he can be seen skiing at Sunapee and Onset.

Goodnight, Irene.

ORACLE from p. 1

is not yet decided," Mr. Dennehy continued. "In order to avoid spending money that we do not have, we need to sell at least 1,000 subscriptions. We are optimistic that we will be able to settle this difficulty shortly and guarantee students the same high literary quality that they have enjoyed in the past. We need everyone's cooperation."

Simmons Unmoved By Big Blackout

Where were you when the lights went out?

Luckily you weren't with Gary Simmons during the 30-minute blackout which incapacitated Central last Wednesday.

Simmons, a sophomore with a broken leg, was en route to his mod C biology class via the elevator in the James Building when the power went off.

During Gary's absence from class, a fellow student jokingly remarked, "He's probably stuck in the elevator."

Realizing the gravity of the possibility implied by this harmless remark, biology teacher Nicholas Covatis rushed to the elevator entrance and called out to Simmons.

"I'm stuck in here," Simmons replied.

Mr. Covatis informed Gary that it wasn't the elevator that was malfunctioning - a power failure was taking place.

Art Club to Tour Museum

Plans to visit the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Newbury Street Galleries are being formulated by the Art Club. Mrs. Dorothy Messenger, adviser, also expressed the hope of working towards raising a scholarship fund for promising art students.

Art Club works are displayed in the James Building, and class projects are shown in the Practical Arts building. Most of these items are for sale. During the Christmas Season, holiday items are sold.

New members are encouraged to join and participate in club activities. Some of the club projects include pottery, jewelry making, tie-dyeing, enameling, and macrame.

Interested students should attend upcoming meetings held every Monday in room 1.

HONORS from p. 1

Gerhart D. Wiebe, Dean of the School of Public Communications at B.U. and formerly with Elmo Roper & Associates.

Representing Central's Little Green were Howard Gross, editor-in-chief; Chris Wyskiel, managing editor; Dave Clements, photography editor; and Andy Lackoff, Myla Padden and Carol Milden, members of the editorial board.



FRUSTRATED AND worried on their daughter's wedding day over the ceremony which may not take place are Roy and Norma Hubley, to be played by Maskers Scott Kaffel and Renee Freedman in Act III of "Plaza Suite". (Photo by Hughes)

Maskers To Present 'Plaza Suite'

Act III of "Plaza Suite" will be performed by the Maskers for the Thanksgiving Assembly November 22, under the direction of Mr. John Day.

"Plaza Suite" in its entire three acts, will be performed on December 8 and 9 in the evening. Act III was selected for Thanksgiving as a preview for the

student body.

Starring in the assembly program will be Scott Kaffel, Renee Freedman, Paul Gunning, and Sue Szepan.

The Central Band (under the direction of Mr. Roger Carrier.) will provide music for the assembly.

Honor Society To Host Convention

"Career Education" will be the subject of discussion this Friday when the New Hampshire Association of the National Honor Society meets at Mount St. Mary's College in Hooksett for their annual fall convention.

Central's chapter will serve in the capacity of "hosts" at the event, which is expected to draw some 225 students representing most public high schools in the state, according to Jane Clark, president. The Central students will handle registration and are expected to lead several discussion groups.

Career education is the study of lifestyles which are patterned around the various professions of today's world. Films on this new method of teaching will be shown, and there will also be guest speakers to further inform delegates at the convention. The state association hopes to compile a study on the subject to possibly submit to the State Board of Education for evaluation.

Central has two members on

the state executive board. They are Mark Szpak, president; and Kris Baraniak, vice-president. Voting delegates from the Central chapter are Jane Clark and Howard Gross.

Annex Store Opens

A school spirit supply counter has been instituted at the annex under the direction of Madelyn Theodore, fifth member of the Student Council.

Managed by freshman Steve Johnson, the outlet displays such items as notebooks, T-shirts, report covers, flair pens, and other school related supplies.

The window, located off the cafeteria on the first floor, is manned by Student Council delegates before and after school and during lunch mods. A total of about \$50 worth of supplies has been sold in less than two weeks.

Arrangements are being made to assign responsible students to the store during every study mod.

Neighbors Voice Complaints Against Students' Conduct

Results of a recent survey taken among residents of the area surrounding Central indicate that they have contrasting opinions of students here at the main campus.

The consensus of those living at the south end of Ash Street opposite the Practical Arts Building was expressed by Mr. George Lalime.

"The student body is like Ivory soap--99 and 44/100 per cent pure. In fact, this year we have had no trouble at all," he said. "In past years there were groups who would come by and smoke out back."

At this point Mrs. Lalime interjected. "I think the school authorities should provide a room for students to smoke," she stated. "It would satisfy them and us."

The reaction was similar on Concord Street. "I have no complaints now that the ice cream wagon doesn't come by," commented one housewife. She explained that students used to litter her lawn with their wrappers.

On the north side of the campus, however, many complaints were registered.

Mrs. Lucien Morin remarked, "It does not seem right that we, the taxpayers, should have to pick up after their mess." She said she didn't want to antagonize the students so she refrained from speaking to them about the

problem.

A neighbor across the street said the constant noise and littering were responsible for the loss of one of her tenants and that she herself was also considering moving. She has tried to speak with the troublesome ones, but "they just laugh at me so I don't bother any more."

On Beech Street the feelings were mixed. One comment was, "We haven't had any serious trouble, outside of some occasional littering, and that was just a few people. I wouldn't condemn the whole school."

"My overall feelings are negative," was the statement of a Lowell Street resident. "I was recently hassled by six guys who were blocking my driveway. I've found many students who were not cooperative."

The occupant of a Beech Street home was glad to have an opportunity to express her views. "I don't like to have students sitting around all day long. They are always horseplaying and leaving their garbage on the sidewalk."

An elderly lady said, "The students are unfair. They don't take our point of view into consideration. Our lawn is always a mess from the papers they leave."

Most neighbors expressed the hope that this article together with the winter weather, would help "curtail the littering and loitering."

News Briefs

Serving as advisors for the current school year to the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are Miss Linda White, Mr. Joel Sugarman, and Mrs. Virginia Osborne, respectively.

Any freshmen interested in participating in a talent show at the Annex are asked to leave their names and information about their acts at the main office at the Annex or in their homerooms by Thursday, November 15.

Miss Joan Foley, chairman of the math department, was a group leader at the annual fall conference of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England held last Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton Wayfarer Motor Inn in Bedford.

She conducted the Extended Synthetic Division Seminar.

Academic eligibility requirements for the cheerleading squad were revised at the last meeting of the group, according to Miss Nancy, Noga, advisor.

Previously a cheerleader had to maintain at least a C average in each of her subjects to be a member of the squad. Under the revision one "D" average is permitted.

Dear Editors,

I am a sophomore and I have a study mod A. I couldn't go to the assembly for gubernatorial candidates because there wasn't enough room, and I couldn't stay at home because sophomores are "immature." Therefore, I sat in study for two hours. And if you haven't noticed, those antiquated seats in the P.A. aren't exactly the most comfortable in the world.

I would like to know why the regular single assembly set-up wasn't used, because I don't see any reason for anyone to have a two-hour class.

Sorely and Sincerely,

That poor person who is now suffering lower back pains because of a two-hour study.

Dear Sorely,

The regular single assembly bell schedule can only apply if the assembly is at ten o'clock. The candidates set the time for their assemblies.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

Why? Why did you put the wrong time for the Central vs. Salem J.V. game? We made our proud appearances at the designated Little Green time of 3:30, only to see our beloved team walking joyously to the locker room. Why were they walking into the locker room? Simply because the game had ended—that's WHY!!!

See ya at the next J.V. game?

Table 9, Cafeteria study.

Dear Fans,

The reason for this mixup was because the game was held on a holiday (Nov. 23). Since there was no school, the coaches decided to have the game played earlier, and it was too late to put the change in the Little Green.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

On behalf of the sophomore girls' football team, we'd like to thank Mrs. (Coach) Baraniok for showing interest in our efforts for success. Thanks again.

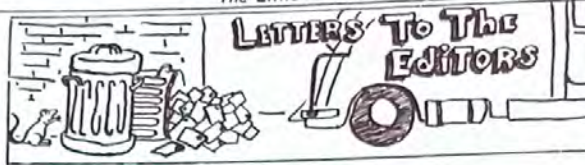
Mary and Mary

Dear Editors,

I would like to congratulate the freshmen for the great job they did in the pep rally on October 27. The only reason you freshmen were put down was because you did a better job than the upperclassmen.

Congratulations.

A Friend of the Freshmen



Dear Editors,

Why does Carl Yazstremski receive so much attention when he is only a third rate ballplayer? He should have cried because he lost the pennant for the Sox. He should be getting \$10,000 a year while he is getting \$150,000! He let down his teammates and they should demand that he be traded. P.S. I dare you to print this letter.

Eddy Y.

Dear Editors,

Why should the juniors and seniors have to stay in their mod A class when there is a single assembly? I think all juniors and seniors should be able to go and then if there is room, some sophomores should get to go. After all, juniors and seniors have seniority over the sophomores.

A.G.
C.M.

Dear Editors,

We are sad to inform you that the cafeteria staff at the Annex has denied us the privilege of purchasing the icy little treats (ice cream) that we so desire. Please try to correct this heartless situation.

P.R. and S.L.

Dear P.R. and S.L.,

According to Mr. Thomas Burke, director of city cafeteria services, ice cream will be sold at the Annex as soon as a freezer is obtained.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

Why isn't there a Little Green mailbox at the Central Annex?

Itching to Write

Dear Itching,

Stop scratching and find your way to the library (at the annex). You'll find the LITTLE GREEN mailbox there.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

How come the freshmen don't have as many or as good assemblies as the upperclassmen?

Pumpkin

Dear Pumpkin,

The reason that freshmen don't get to go to all assemblies is that many can only be presented once due to reasons related to the program. The upperclassmen, having seniority, are able to attend.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I am a freshman and I take shop at the real Central building. I think Mr. Burnap is a nice guy. I just love it when he shows us how to use the plane by shaving his arm. I will be glad when I go to the real Central.

Frosh

P.S. We should have more pep rallies for our football team.

Dear Editors,

Do you realize there are three Italians serving as class treasurers?

Al, Di, and the Wop Squad

Dear Editors,

If the purchase of the Central Annex was supposed to have solved the overcrowding problem here, then why do we still have auditorium studies? It isn't possible to study in there, but you aren't allowed to talk either, so what are you supposed to do? We think that we should have a place to go for just sitting and talking.

Trapped in Auditorium



By Sgt. Ken Rodd

I have received several letters asking, "How do I know the guarantee is any good once I'm in the Army?"

The Army has announced a new plan to guarantee those joining the Modern Volunteer Army that "what they want is what they get."

Referred to in the auto industry as a "buyer protection plan," it is a contract guarantee signed by the Army assuring the recruit that if he doesn't get what he signed for he can contact the Pentagon to get action.

Here's how it works. When men and women join the Army, they co-sign a wallet-size contract card that guarantees the enlistment options promised by the recruiter. On the back is the address of the office of the Army's Chief of Personnel Operations at the Pentagon. The recruit is instructed by his local Army recruiter that following basic

training if there is some foul-up on his assignment that can't seem to be resolved by his commander or post personnel officer, he writes or wires the Pentagon.

Today's Army is offering so many exciting things that a lot of young people and parents don't believe what we promise. We want to assure our prospects that what we say is what they get. If we promise they can live and work in Europe or Hawaii, it's our job to see that the promise is kept.

With the Army moving closer to next year's end to the draft and the realization of the Modern Volunteer Army, many innovations are taking place to enhance the Army's position in competing with civilian business.

I'm sure this will answer the questions I've received on "How do I know the guarantee is any good after I'm in the Army?"

The next column will be on "How to Apply for Our Technical Schools."



McDonough Named County Treasurer

Mr. John J. McDonough, teacher of English and well-known as a politician here at Central, was elected Hillsborough County treasurer at the polls last Tuesday.

Mr. McDonough, a Democrat, defeated his Republican opponent Richard E. Howard of Hillsborough 45,977 to 40,140, a sound margin of 5,837 votes.

A former Alderman from Ward 2 in Manchester, Mr. McDonough is not entirely new to the political arena, although this is his first position in county government. He also served as the city chairman of the Vance Hartke Presidential campaign.



LAST FRIDAY'S first deadline of the year finds the Aglaia staff laboring diligently. Working above are (from left to right) Mark Halle, Sally Adams, Barbara Korona, and Lynn Gardner.

Study Program Explained

Mrs. Dorothy Rogers will explain New Hampshire College's European Study Program to members of the Business Education Club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 308 of the Practical Arts building. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Upperclassmen Elect Homeroom Reps

Representatives for the three upper classes were elected last week in all homerooms.

They include the following seniors: Dawn Beland, Gerry Bradford, Clayton Coates, Martha

Dobens, Stephanie Forzeze, Christina Gikas, Steve Hall, Marcie Katz, Barbara Korona, Cathy Leary, Doreen Murphy, Barbara Parker, Joyce Pushee, Greg Sopol, Gerry Tautkus, and Peter West.

Juniors elected include Jamie Barakis, Lynn Blevens, Sylvia Brisson, Andy Corwin, Cindy DeCamp, Gloria Fortin, Carol Garczynski, Monica Joyal, Connie Kounelas, Cindy Lytle, Dawn Manter, Donna Morin, Chris Papathanasiou, Scott Price, Elizabeth Sandler, James Steiner, and Dave Zesiger.

Sophomore representatives are Roland Ackerman, Kathy Barry, Robert Boucher, Cindy Cagen, Marguerite Cote, Patricia Creedon, Sue Deroches, Sue Fournier, Cathy Frazier, Tom Grzywacz, Donna Houlne, John Hunter, Jon Kokoszka, Beth Leblanc, Tom Macaronas, Robert Martel, Michelle Metiver, Cindy O'Brien, Joanne Philbin, Jane Reed, Nancy Saad, Melanie Theodosopoulos, David Wright, and Helen Tsubanos.

GOYA Hold Annual Dance

The annual Junior GOYA Dance will be held Saturday December 2 at St. George's Greek Orthodox Community, 666 Hanover Street.

Sponsored by the Junior GOYA, this Greek-American dance will last from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Trains from pg. 4 described the shut-out as "creating a public transportation vacuum," while John Key announced the state would fight the proposal.

Nevertheless, despite the promises the local papers printed that "B & M will discontinue passenger service between Boston and Portsmouth, Dover, Manchester, Concord and White River Junction on Aug. 8, 1964."

Five Concord City Hall employees dressed up with hoop-skirts and bonnets to take their last "sentimental journey" on the B & M line. Throngs of men, women, and children greeted the train which arrived in Concord, carrying thousands of Manchester persons who crowded onto the train's last run and shared the fall of the train era in New Hampshire.

Most people realized that train service was no longer as beneficial as it once had been. With the creation of superhighways came cheaper cars, and fewer people depended on the train.

Response to the arrest of train service was hardly noticeable until the wrecking of the Granite Street depot. The sound and sight of a wrecking crew turning the once-splendid station into a crumbled mess of debris, helped the people feel that the crews were also chipping away at what was described as a "vestige" of their past.

Little did they know that the "vestige of the past" might be the key to solve the transportation problems of the future.



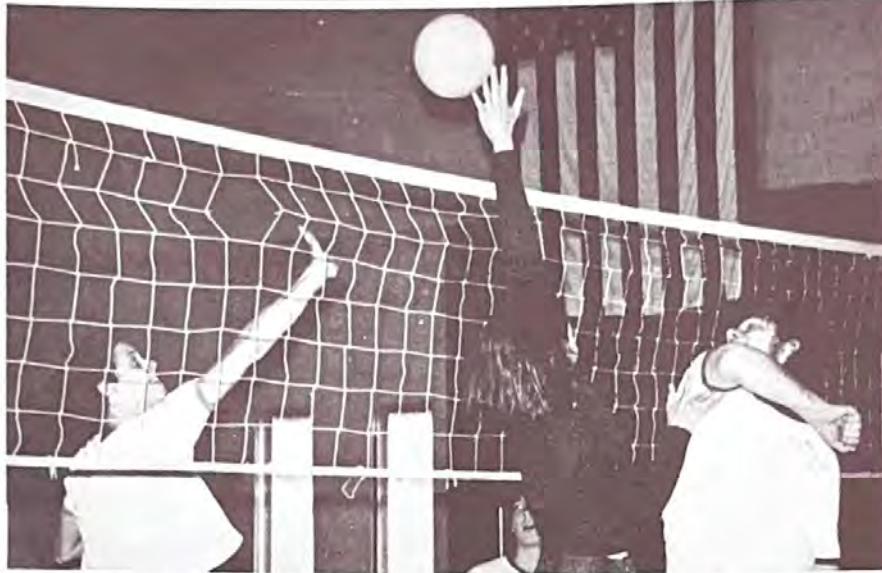
Hello, boys and girls and students of Central High... Yesterday I heard Linda Rainey talking with John Malynowski. It went like this. John: "I'm burning with love for you." Linda: "Quit making a fuel of yourself!" ... Can you tell a book by its cover? No, you can't tell a book anything!...

Lady: "Doctor, Doctor, my husband thinks he's a turkey, what will I do?" Doctor: "Preheat the oven at 350 and I'll be right over"... A sergeant walked into the barracks one day and saw all the soldiers sleeping. "Wake up, all you morons, and get out on the field!" They all got up and left except for one person! The sergeant walked over to the soldier, and the soldier said, "Sure were a lot of them, weren't there, Sarge!"...

Do you realize meter maids never die, they just expire? Math teachers never die either, they just reduce to lowest terms... Would a policeman's wife cook his food in a copper kettle?... When

Dracula died, why did they feed him iron? He died of iron poor blood... The other day Mr. Burns walked into a grocery store and asked the stock boy for half a head of lettuce. The stock boy thought this was so funny he went to tell the boss. "Guess what," said the boy to his boss, unaware that Mr. Burns was behind him. "Some jerk wanted a half a head of lettuce." He turned around, saw Mr. Burns, and blurted out, "And this fine gentleman wants the other half."

And I leave you now, dedicating this column to Dave Powers, whom I went to church with one day!... A parson came to the pulpit to give a speech on the evils of alcohol. He said if he brought a mule on the altar and placed before it a bucket of water and a bucket of wine, which one would he take? A voice beside me said, "The water!" "Good, my son," said the priest. "Why?" "Because he's an ass!" came his reply... Goodbye and I'll be ACKing you.



AGGRESSIVE ACTION took place in the Fred Cole Invitational Volleyball Tournament held last week in the gym. The Diggers, led by Jim Houle, won the championship. (Photo by Hughes)

Hoop Prospects Look Optimistic

Basketball Coach Ed Wade is "very impressed with the enthusiasm of the kids," as he is in the process of formulating his 1972-73 team from some 30 plus candidates.

Having lost four starters and a sixth man, Coach Wade is confident that Central will have a representative team this winter.

Football players coming out for the varsity squad will report to practice November 29 at 3 p.m.

J.V. tryouts start Wednesday in the gym at 5:30. Coach Fred Robertie expects about 40 freshmen and sophomores to vie for positions.

A 14-game schedule is planned for the freshmen team

FOOTBALL from pg. 11
Winslow engineered a brilliant 76 yard drive which included six completions. Hall went in on a draw play to make the halftime score Trinity, 14-12.

Following a 56 yard kickoff return by Rob Collins, Winslow hit Salo with a 23 yard scoring strike to put the Green ahead. But Trinity wasn't dead, as with great field position Paul took it in on five carries from the 28.

Central put the winner on the board when Winslow hit Salo on a 9 yard buttonhook pass. The try for the two points was good, giving Central its only victory thus far.

Concord, Trinity Wins Pace JV's to 6 Straight

Putting a four game winning streak on the line, the J.V. gridsters made it six in a row with recent victories over Concord, 14-6, and Trinity, 12-6. They will face a tough Nashua squad tonight at 7:00 at Holman Stadium.

Kevin Fitzgerald, the team's leading ground gainer, scored both touchdowns against the Crimson Tide of Concord. One

was a 30 yard burst and the other one an intercepted pass. Jeff Barnea made both extra points to account for all of Central's scoring.

The game was a tight defensive battle with all scoring coming in the final quarter.

Against Trinity Steve Pushee came out with game honors when he intercepted an attempted

screen pass and ran it 40 yards for the winning score.

The game was filled with mistakes as both teams couldn't keep the tempo of the game in their favor.

The J.V. gridsters now stand at 7-1 and will play the final game of the season against Haverhill on November 18.



The Paul Butterfield Blues Band

Elektra EK5-7294

If you seriously enjoy listening to AM radio, don't waste your time reading this. It's not so much that I want to alienate readers, but rather I would like to appeal to the people who have pride in what they listen to.

Admittedly the album is quite old; as a matter of fact it was recorded in 1965. The record never got any publicity among kids of today and was practically forgotten by most everyone. But the band generates so much excitement that someone has to publicize it.

Side one opens up with a Nick Gravenites song called "Born in Chicago." As the cover says, put the stereo on full and this song (along with the rest of the album) really saps the adrenalin glands. As with most tunes on the album, Paul Butterfield's great harmonica work and Mike Bloomfield's guitar predominate as the blues progressions churn from the start and never quite let you go.

The next song is a traditional called "Shake your Money Maker." Butterfield screams the lyrics backed up by a 1950's setting.

"Blues with a Reeling," a Willy Jacobs song is next, and it

really brings memories of old Chicago blues. "Thank You, Mr. Poobah" is a jazz-blues jam by the group which would make great coffee-house music. Next follows the now legendary "Got my Mojo Working." Muddy Waters did it better but it still moves here. Side one ends with "Mellow Down Easy." The Willie Dixon song is probably the best cut on the album and will beat a top 40 AM record any day.

Side Two opens with "Scramming," a Bloomfield song which is quite original for a blues song. "Our Love is Drifting" is next. It opens with guitar over an organ backing which can get you higher than anything else can. "Mystery Train" is next. It explains why this album is such a success. You see, the group has taken ordinary blues progressions and has really thrown great ideas into them. Thus, you can listen to song after song (and the Lord knows what kind of excitement a

blues-boogie song can generate) without getting the least bit bored.

Another Jacobs song, "Last Night," again soaks you with a mellow Chicago barroom feeling that might make you feel guilty about feeling so good. "Look over Yonder's Wall" ends the album. Bloomfield's 1950's slide guitar style bangs away a rhythm that you know you've heard somewhere. The group lets everything go on this cut.

So now you know about the album. Whoopie! It doesn't mean a thing unless you buy the darned thing. So run down to your local record store (I am open to bribes for pushing one) and demand your rights. If the album isn't in, the man can order it for you at no cost. I'm quite serious. Don't be burned off by the picture of guys on the front cover (they are all greasers). Just remember that the album was recorded in 1965. And that it is one of my most prized possessions.

Football Squad Gets First WIN

by Bob Quincy

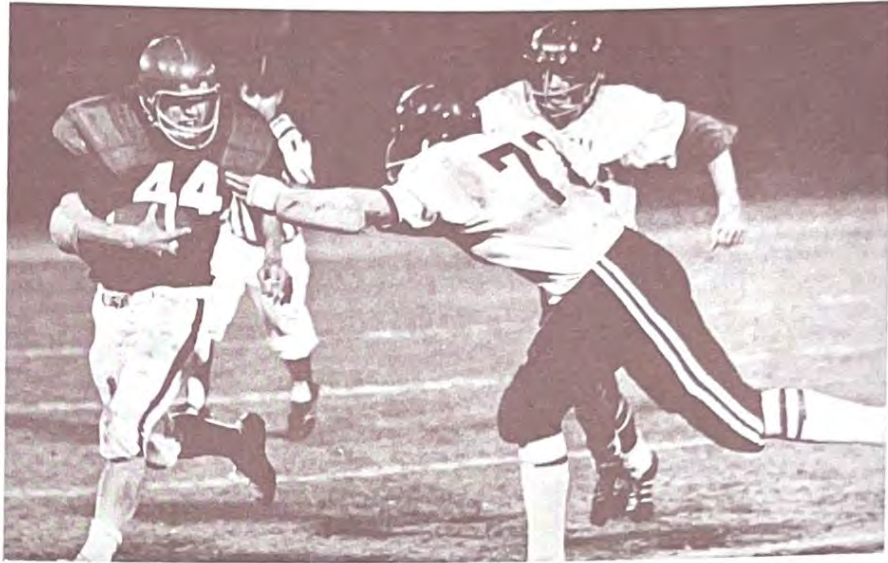
Sparked by quarterback Mike Curry, the Concord Crimson Tide, crunched the mistake-riddled Central High Little Green, 23 to 6 November 4. The loss was the Green's seventh loss in eight outings, their only win coming at the expense of Trinity High the previous weekend.

Concord started the scoring in the first quarter with a 20 yard touchdown pass from Curry to end Tom Dillon, capping a 64-yard scoring drive.

Minutes later, Central countered with a score of its own. Fullback Steve Hall, who has carried the team the last four games, came up with a sparkling 80-yard run to tie the game up at 6 points apiece.

The big play in the game came in the second quarter when Concord defensive back Steve Reid intercepted a Matt Winslow aerial, one of nine Central turnovers, at his own 20 and ran it back to the Central 29. Fullback Mark Champagne took it in four plays later for what proved to be the winner. Curry passed to Dillon for the extra two points as Concord went into the locker room with an eight-point advantage.

Two "freak" plays closed out the scoring for the afternoon.



CLOSING IN on Trinity's running back Dave Cote (44) is Little Green lineman Nick Damalas (72) and defensive back Rob Collins. Central won its first game of the season by nipping the Pioneers 26-20. (U.L. Photo)

Concord dropped Central quarterback Matt Winslow in his end zone for a safety. With 48 seconds left, Concord punter Mike Serard faked a punt and threw to Curry who carried 58 yards for a touchdown. Serard kicked the extra point.

Central picked up its first win of the year against Trinity, 26-20. Split end Pete Salo and fullback Steve Hall provided the punch for the Green as they scored all of

Central's points.

Salo, the former quarterback, gathered in seven receptions, including touchdowns of 23 and 9 yards along with a two point conversion. Hall, consistent for Central all year, rushed for 90 yards, including first half touchdowns of 26 and 8 yards.

The Little Green opened the scoring with Hall carrying it in from the 23, but the try for the point after touchdown failed.

Trinity's Mike Paul, who carried the ball 20 times for 130 yards and 3 touchdowns, picked off a fumble in mid-air and carried it to his own 45. Following a long pass completion, Paul carried it in from the one to knot the score.

Another Central fumble led to the next score as Paul did the honors for the Pioneers again. With 1:36 left in the half, sophomore quarterback Matt FOOTBALL pg 10



WINDING UP to serve in last week's freshmen-faculty volleyball match is freshman Vicky Tillson. Her auspicious intentions were disappointed when the faculty went on to win both matches. (Photo by Conley)

Sports Line

By M. G. GREGORIOUS

MANCHESTER'S ATHLETIC department has a unique system going for itself. Instead of having a budget to work with, that is, having the city give it X amount of money per year to work with, it depends upon gate receipts in order to support all city athletic teams.

BECAUSE OF this, the city cannot make any cutbacks, since the money is gathered from athletic events. This system assures the athletic department of having enough money to work with to support school teams. However, the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association is really taking money away from the city's athletic department by not allowing the department to take in any of the gate receipts from any of the tournament games.

BECAUSE OF the possibilities of having two Manchester teams play each other in tournament games (football, basketball, or baseball) the N.H.I.A.A. should let Manchester collect the gate money from these games.

THE SCORE BOARD in the Central gym will now have a Coca-Cola sign hanging from it. This means that the Coke Company will be responsible for the upkeep of the scoreboard and pay for all the repairs. The Coca-Cola Company should be thanked for this invaluable assistance in saving the athletic department money that can be put to use elsewhere.

Reed Takes Top Honors in City, Edged in State

by Mike Rainey

George Reed, Central's top runner for the last two years, lead the cross country team to an overwhelming victory in the city meet with a first place finish, while his second place in the state meet wrapped up a sixth place standing in Class L two weeks ago at UNH for Central.

Capturing their second city championship in a row and their third in four years, the Little Green dumped Memorial and West. The score was Central 22, Memorial 47, and West 79.

Central placed five men in the top ten standings of the city championship. Reed led the way placing first with a time of 13:11, followed by Shawn O'Neil, third; Gary Buresh, fifth; Kerry Fin-

nigan, sixth; and Ken Parker seventh.

In the state meet George had a showdown with Pinkerton's Dave Richardson, and for the second year in a row was nosed out at the finish line, even though they were clocked at the same 13:10 time. Central finished sixth in class L competition and 9th out of the 40 teams entered.

Reed was chosen by the New

Hampshire Track Committee to be one of the 10 individual runners to represent New Hampshire in the New England Meet. Held in Portland, Maine last Saturday, the results were not available at press time.

The only senior who will be lost via graduation is Reed. His loss however will make a large gap in Coach Michael Clemon's roster next season.

Powerful Haverhill Gridsters To Face Green on Thanksgiving

by Mike High

A robust Haverhill High football team, with their only loss of the season coming from powerful Memorial, will meet the Little Green in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game slated to begin at 10:30 a.m. at Gill Stadium.

One of the top teams in the Eastern Massachusetts League, the Hillies possess a very explosive offense. Halfback Art Chaney, a 9.8 speedster in the 100 yard dash, is their leading ground gainer.

Fakes Effective

At a recent game with Nashua, Chaney bolted 85 yards off tackle for one score and got the defense to move the wrong way with a head fake in a 26-yard burst. His explosiveness makes his running look easy and will make Central's defensive line think twice when he gets the ball.

Haverhill's ace quarterback, Tom Wholley, is an exceptional team leader and pinpoint thrower. Wholley and his favorite receiver, Tom Pendleton, make a passing combination that has been compared to the Ryan-MacNamara combo of two years back.

Defense Tough

The Hillies defensive unit, led by linebacker Mike DeMatteo will be out to contain Central's inconsistent running attack. Haverhill has a strong defensive line and its only weakness lies in its secondary.

As the last game of a heart-breaking season filled with key injuries and lack of team leadership, this game could prove to be beneficial to the Green. Since many of the starting players will be back for next season, the young squad can begin to build confidence by gaining a win.

Houle Leads Diggers in FCIT

Jim Houle and John Bleczynski were both named most valuable players in the Fred Cole Invitational Volleyball Tournament held last week in the gym. Winner of the tournament was the Diggers, captained by Jim Houle.

Seven gym mods each entered teams in the FCIT with the Mod GH Grunts, led by John Bleczynski, getting a bye into the semi finals.

Quarter-final action had the Mod B Diggers easily defeat the Mod I Frogs with Dennis Vincent, the team's captain.

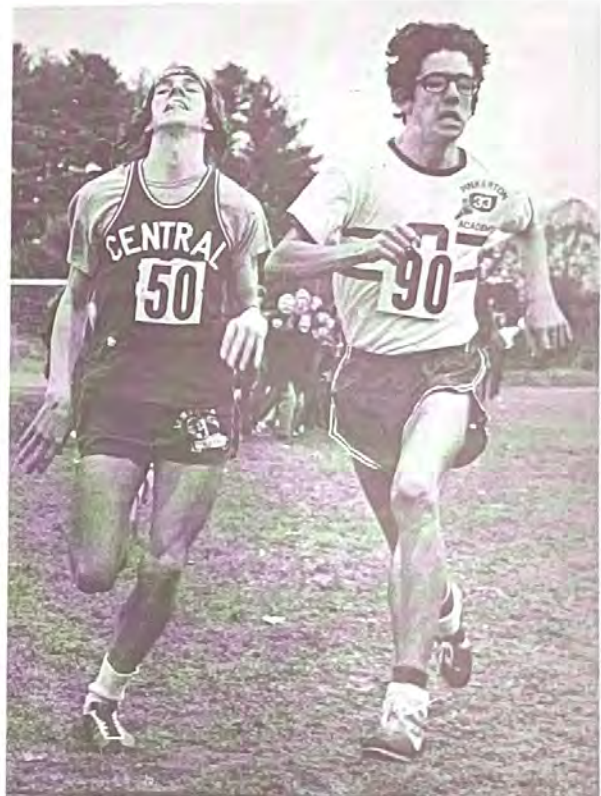
The Uncontrollables led by captain Leo (the flying Frenchman) Marquis withstood Wayne Philbert's Dirty Ernie's

squad and Don Dickson's Leaping Frogs got by the Squires, captained by Marty Murphy.

Both the Diggers and the Grunts proved to be too powerful for their opponents in the semi-finals as the Grunts demolished the Leaping Frogs 15-6 and the Diggers shut out their opponents, the Uncontrollables, 7-0.

Tense, thrilling action developed in the finals, which was played in a two-out-of-three series, as the Diggers bounced back from losing the first game to the Grunts 11-4 to take the next two games 11-1 and 11-9.

All games were played under official volleyball rules that were taught in the individual gym



NOSING OUT Central's George Reed at the finish line in the state cross country meet at UNH is Pinkerton Academy's Dave Richardson. Both were clocked with identical times of 13:10.5.

(U.L. Photo)

classes during the month of October.

Officiating at all the games was student gym instructor Barry Lavay.

Highlighting the games was the selection of an all-tourney team, which will play the faculty sometime this month. Included on the roster are David Frost, John Bleczynski, David Dickson, Mike Moore, Jim Houle, Daniel Leclerc, and alternates Paul Dery and Fred Dwyer.

SPORTS ARENA

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Concerned Centralites Discuss Shortage of Double Assemblies

Resentment over the lack of double assemblies resulted in a meeting of 15 concerned students with Principal William Burns November 20 in the auditorium.

The group discussed problems brought to light in a petition signed by 500 students.

The petition, drawn up and circulated by Cathy Campbell, is reprinted below.

"We, the undersigned members of Manchester High School Central, do hereby wish to express our extreme dissatisfaction regarding the present assembly

system. We feel that the entire student body should be able to attend all assemblies.

"In the November issue of the Little Green, it was stated that the nature of some assemblies make double assemblies impractical. This may be true for political speakers and other such assemblies, but for talent shows and the like, there is no excuse for not having double assemblies.

"Many of us were under the impression (which now appears to be quite false) that after the

ASSEMBLIES Pg. 6



ONLY 15 of 500 Central students who signed a petition concerning the lack of double assemblies attended a meeting held two weeks ago to discuss the situation with Principal William Burns.

(Photo by Clements)



The Little Green



Volume X, No. 5

Central High School Manchester, N.H.

December 4, 1972



FORMER GIRL FRIEND comes to visit a Hollywood producer in Act II of "Plaza Suite," as Paula Power and Andy Lackoff portray the couple in a recent assembly. The entire play will be performed Friday and Saturday evenings. (Photo by Boisclair)

'Plaza Suite' to Premier Friday, Saturday Evenings

By Andy Lackoff

"Plaza Suite," a three-act comedy by Neil Simon, will be performed by the Central High Maskers this Friday and Saturday in the Practical Arts auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and the price per ticket is \$1 for advance sales and \$1.50 at the

The play will star a Masker cast of nine and is under the direction of Mr. John Day, adviser to the acting club. Each

of the three acts is a play within itself and all are taking place in the same suite of the Plaza Hotel.

"Visitor From Mamaroneck," Act 1, involves the rising temperature between a man and his wife brought on by the man's attractive secretary. Karen Nash, the wife, will be played by Lauren Turnbull and Scott Kaffel will play her husband, Sam Nash. Jean McCormack, the

MASKERS Pg. 6

Party Highlights Service Week

A Christmas party and a bundle drive are the two projects planned for this year's Central Service Week to be held December 11 to 15, according to Cindy Thibeault, chairman of the committee.

The Christmas party will be held for the children of St. Peter's Orphanage on December 15 at 7:00 p.m. Money will be raised through the traditional selling of tags during the week prior to the party.

Members of the Service Week

Committee will be responsible for getting donations of toys and games for the orphans. They will also bring refreshments. All students interested in attending the party to help are welcome to volunteer.

The bundle drive will be conducted for the Save the Children Federation. Students are asked to cooperate by bringing in old clothing that will be sent to the poverty-stricken Appalachian Mountain areas.

SERVICE WEEK Pg. 6

NHIAA Sees Too Much Green, No Controls Put on Organization

Take the Money and Run.

This had to have been the slogan of the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association when they drew up the blueprint for the new divisional system in the football schedule this year.

Walter Smith, executive director, and the rest of his NHIAA executive board had visions of green when they proposed plans almost a year and a half ago for the innovative setup which would provide for three lucrative championship games throughout New Hampshire.

No one, not even the Manchester School Board bothered to review the plans. What did it matter? Just another football game or two.

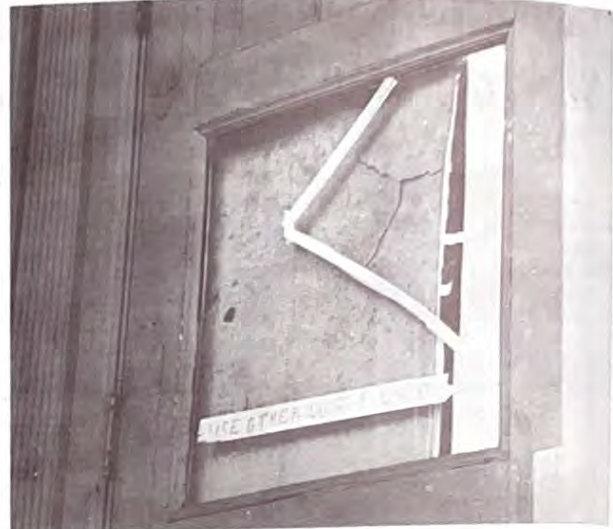
Three weeks ago, though, there were fireworks on Lowell Street. The school committeemen could see red. Who was this Walter Smith and what right did he have to run this game in THEIR city, in THEIR stadium, and then take all the fun out of it by taking 100 percent of THEIR money? Not even their athletic council had checked into the matter.

Had the school board not pulled something just as fast as the NHIAA had, this city might have been left with nothing to show from the Bonus Bowl of two weeks ago. Their requests and threats to the Smith Family gained 10 per cent of the profits for Manchester and the cities of the other five post-season contestants. All this change of fund distributions occurred just four days before the playoffs.

And all was well...until you reached the gate and discovered that the governors of schoolboy sports had another one up their sleeves. This game was their baby, their own little Super Bowl. An admission price of \$2 was in order, more than double that of a regular season ducat of 75 cents.

We would never have been confronted with these situations if the NHIAA was responsible to an elected body: currently THEY ANSWER TO NO ONE. They make the rules, they set their budget (they are not supported by state funds). The Manchester school board as well as others statewide should have been on their guard for this, but by neglecting the NHIAA's actions these elected officials put themselves in a sticky situation.

Another valid possibility would be the seating of a student on the NHIAA to advise on such matters as price of tickets. We guarantee that with such an adviser there would have been no \$2 tickets.



Procrastination Adds to Cost

Close to two months ago a window was broken in one of the front doors of the Classical Building. It has not yet been replaced.

This delay is costing the city more money in the long run because of heat loss. Thus more money is spent on oil. In addition the door is inoperable, which creates confusion at the entrance.

Why it should take so long to replace a \$5 window is difficult for us to understand. That amount of money has been wasted many times over by the additional fuel consumption necessitated by the broken window.

In the interests of economy, comfort, and safety, the window should be repaired immediately.

Words Should Be Backed By Action

It's so easy for a student to sign his name on a petition for a cause he says he believes in and then proceed to think that this is all that needs to be done to correct the problem.

On a recent petition circulated at Central concerning double assemblies, over 500 signatures were obtained. However, when a meeting was scheduled by the administration to explain its actions and discuss the registered complaints hoping to resolve them, only a mere 15 students showed up.

Has signing a petition lost its impact, meaning, and original intent or has it become the "in" thing to do? Thank God that there were at least 15 students concerned enough to be present to further express and do something about their disenchantment. Although some people had legitimate excuses for not attending the meeting, surely out of 500 many more should have come.

At a time when everybody want change, do students really care enough to act accordingly?

This time they didn't!

COMING COLLEGE INTERVIEWS

St. Anselm's College	Dec. 4	8:45 a.m.
Elmira College	Dec. 5	2:00 p.m.
Ricker College	Dec. 7	9:00 a.m.
Castle Secretarial School	Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.
Mount Ida Junior College	Dec. 11	1:00 p.m.
Anna Maria College	Dec. 20	1:45 p.m.

The LITTLE GREEN, published twice monthly by the students of Central High School, Manchester, N.H. Subscription price: \$2.50 per year

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MR. ROBERT ROSENTHAL, public relations director for the Union Leader, explains the workings of the composing room to Kris Statires and Janice Cote during a recent tour taken by all Mass Media students. (Photo by Conley)

Councils Unite In Single Group

Bringing together the student governments of local schools to produce a unified voice to speak for the youth of this city is one of the goals of the newly formed Manchester Association of Student Councils (MASC).

Membership in the MASC includes Central, Memorial, St. Marie, Trinity, and West. Meetings are held every two weeks at a different school according to alphabetical order.

Formation of this organization was announced at a recent Student Council meeting by Mark Szpak, president. Among other matters discussed was the organization of a committee to paint the tunnel.

Treasurer Joe O'Neil reported a \$360.89 debt in the treasury balance, adding that this amount did not include profits from Rex sales and \$150 collected from freshmen school spirit supplies.

Central Delegation of 5 Attends Recent Board of Education Meeting

A five-member delegation of Central students attended a monthly meeting of the New Hampshire State Board of Education at the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord Wednesday, November 22.

Jane Clark, president of the National Honor Society; Madelyn Theodore, fifth member of the

Student Council; Mark Szpak, Student Council president; Howard Gross, editor-in-chief of The Little Green; and junior Marc Cullerot were invited to take part in the meeting by Dr. Gerard Cullerot, a veteran representative to the state board from Manchester.

Dr. Cullerot noted that in past years, the New Hampshire Association of Student Councils had sent students to these meetings. However, as this group had failed to do so recently, he felt that such a unit from Central would serve the purpose of student representation.

Among the more important

events on the agenda were the approval of a Certificate of Emergency for the town of Hollis (lack of clean water supply at high school), the approval of school calendars, presentation of the state's Teacher of the Year award, and denial of legislation for modification of Goffstown's dual enrollment program.

Ann Costakis Places Fourth In Junior Miss Pageant

Ann Costakis received third runner-up honors in the New Hampshire Junior Miss Pageant,

held November 25 in the Practical Arts auditorium. She was one of four Central seniors competing for the title.

Her talent presentation included a medley of songs in foreign languages accompanied by a short skit. Other contest areas included Kraft's "Plan a Party," Kodak's "Pictures of Youth," and Breck's "Design a Hairstyle."

Ann is a member of the Maskers and serves as a nurse's aide during her free time. She plans to attend Dartmouth College and pursue a law career.



Ann Costakis

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Dough Flies As Future Chefs Learn Art of Gourmet Cooking

In the midst of air-borne slabs of dough and clouds of flying flour particles, Mrs. Ruth Carroll, one of the teachers of the Chefs and Bakers course, explains the objective of the course. "Its purpose is to prepare boys for working in restaurants and food industries, either as short order cooks or chefs."

This is the fourth year that Chefs and Bakers has been offered at Central. It is a half year course and counts as a half credit. Next year, Chefs and Bakers will become a full credit course with the class time extended to double periods. Supplementing the course next year will be a work study program in which students will have the opportunity to be working in restaurants as paid employees.

Mrs. Carroll concedes that some students took Chefs and Bakers as a joke but she is con-

vinced that most of the boys are serious. As a home economics teacher, she feels "it is easier teaching boys."

While pulverizing his already mangled dough (that will hopefully take the form of Syrian bread upon completion) junior Scott Ring expresses sound reasoning for taking Chefs and Bakers. "I'm going to be a bachelor and I love to eat."

Senior, Hugh Mallett asserted different reasoning. "I wanted to learn how to wash dishes." He terms the class "a riot."

Thinking along the same lines as Hugh is junior Paul Azotea. "I want to become a professional dishwasher when I grow up."

"I'm taking Chefs and Bakers but I really want to be a helicopter pilot." Perhaps a note of sarcasm can be detected in senior John Caswell's remark.

Supporting the course and



GETTING READY to create their own culinary masterpieces are members of the Chefs and Bakers class. (Photo by Clements)

shedding new light on the subject is junior Tom Stiles. "First of all I like to cook. Secondly, I needed the credit, and thirdly I really enjoy it--it's better than sex."

Another Chefs and Bakers instructor, Miss Joan Blecatsis, says the food prepared by the boys usually turns out fairly decent, disregarding the first

major failure of the year, burnt Syrian bread.

Tossed salad (literally, in the air) and assorted breads and pastries are among the feats already undertaken by the Chefs and Bakers classes. Who knows? Under one of those Sunbeam hats there may be another "Galloping Gourmet!"



MIKE TUTTLE concocts what he hopes will be a Sloppy Joe in Chefs and Bakers class. (Photo by Clements)



By Arden Archambault

Just as Americans have adopted a style of music which they label folk, so have the British.

British Folk is quite evident in the group "Fairport Convention." The group's latest release is in concept form. The entire album stems from the story of John Lee.

David Swarbrick, the group's fiddler, found the story of John Lee in a stack of old newspapers. The story of John Lee is that of a man who was convicted of murder, but was innocent. He was tried and found guilty. Three attempts were made to hang the man but all failed. John was sentenced to 22 years in prison. The latter was said by Lee to be "more terrible than the grave itself."

The music of Fairport Convention is unique. Included in the instrument section are a dulcimer, fiddle, guitar, mandolin, bass mandolin, drums and electric piano. The fiddle is an

important agent in re-creating English electric folk. A record buyer who is in for variety will enjoy this album.

Simon Nicol who was lead guitarist and dulcimer player for the group has left with the release of this album. Other members are Dave Mattucks, Dave Swarbrick, and Dave Pegg.

The story of John "Babbacombe" Lee is told with musical enthusiasm. In many parts the music has very intricate overtones and these create a melancholy atmosphere. The joyous songs are "Sailors' Alphabet" written by Bert Lloyd, and a part where John tells of his life when he was younger. The entire story is done in the first person as if it were John Lee.

There are altogether very few albums out that tell a story. Fairport Convention's "John Babbacombe Lee" is one of the most incredible albums to be released this year.

Indy 500 Veteran To Discuss Safety

Bob Harkey, veteran of the Indianapolis "500" will be guest speaker at an assembly to be held December 13 at 8:00 a.m.

Mr. Harkey will speak on the topic, "Highway Safety Is No Accident." This program, developed by the Champion Spark Plug Company, has received the Public Service Award of the National Safety Council.

A basketball-hockey pep rally will be held on December 15.

Photography Club Seeks Members

"Most of the Photography Club's activity up to the present time has been with just a few members and any person that is really interested in photography is welcome to join," stated Mr. Leonard Armstrong, adviser to the club. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 2:30 in room 2.

Camera and darkroom techniques such as close-up photography and portrait enlargements will be explored by the students who work with their own cameras. Audio-visual skills are taught using a sound mixing box.

A slide tape show and a photographic exhibit are some of the activities on the club's future schedule.



BECAUSE OF lack of student interest in displaying talent, Pam Mitchell and Peter McQuade provided most of the entertainment at a recent talent show. (Photo by Boisclair)

News Briefs

The second marking period will close this Friday. Report cards will be distributed the following Wednesday, rather than Thursday.

Mr. Andrew Dominick, assistant superintendent of schools, is presently confined to the Sacred Heart Hospital. Students and faculty members wish him a speedy recovery.

The first dance of the school year was sponsored by freshmen at the Central High School annex last Friday evening. The Kind furnished music for dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Central bowling team has challenged the faculty to a three-string match at Queen City Lanes tomorrow at 3:15.

The Foreign Language Club held a hayride December 2. Plans are being discussed to attend a play and to hold a bake sale. The sale would raise funds for a club dinner.

Miss Arlene George demonstrated Christmas crafts last Tuesday to home economics students.

Mrs. Priscilla MacIver, guidance counselor, requests that the student who borrowed the college handbook from the guidance office to return it promptly so others may use it.

A meeting for the sophomore class officers and representatives was held November 20. The dues were set at \$3 and all sophomores are encouraged to pay. The money collected will be used to sponsor upcoming events. Sophomore class advisor is Miss Linda White.

NHS to Offer Tutorial Aid

Tutorial aid will be made available by senior members of this year's National Honor Society to freshmen in need of assistance, according to Mr. John Hussey, advisor.

Assistance will be offered in the areas of mathematics, including algebra and geometry, French, Latin, Spanish, German, earth science, world cultures, and English.

Miss Lelia Long, annex guidance counselor, contacted the group, stating that many freshmen were having difficulty in many subject areas and were reluctant to return consistently to subject teachers.

Any freshman student wishing help should leave the following information with his guidance counselor: (1) subject area where help is needed, (2) study periods during the week, (3) his preference for a male or female tutor.

Any other Central students who feel they would like to donate at least one mod a week to tutor should contact either Jane Clark, president; Pat Godbout, vice-president; Maura Healy, treasurer; or Carol Greenstreet, secretary.

Thank You

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Thomas J. McIntyre
United States Senator

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Junior Class Sets Goals for Year

The main goal of this year's Junior Class is to accumulate enough money to have a successful senior year, according to Don Dickson, president.

A survey is now being conducted to determine whether or not dues should include payment for the Senior Class banquet, Class Day, junior and senior

proms, caps and gowns, class gift, and yearbooks.

If early results are any indication of the final results, the Junior Class dues will support all of the above. However, no set price will be determined until after the final results are in. Money may also be raised by class sponsored activities.

Committee Backs Room 4 Petition

Support of a Student Council petition to transform Room 4 into a student union center and Paperback Booksmith outlet was given by the Student-Faculty Committee at its first meeting.

The Committee also sup-

ports the extension of study releases for sophomores and freshmen and recommended that freshmen be released from school as soon as possible if they do not have a class.

Ski Team Lacking Coach, Interest

Loss of the coach and lack of student interest are hampering this year's ski prospects at Central.

Mr. Fred Cole, last year's coach, has resigned due to complications in his schedule, and as yet no replacement has been found. Because of this, interest in the group lagged after the second

meeting, and thus attendance at meetings and exercise periods is below down.

Students interested in cross country or ski jumping events are urged to sign up with Mr. Richard Tilton, faculty manager, or Mr. Fred Cole, former coach.

Selections for the ski team will be limited to 15 boys and 10 girls.

Maskers' Play Opens This Weekend

Cont. from page 1

secretary and other partner of the affair, will be played by Ann Costakis. Peter West will play the role of the Bellhop and Waiter.

"Visitor From Hollywood," or Act 11, involves a fairly young Hollywood producer and a visitation in his apartment by a former girl friend, now unhappily married, whom he has not seen in a number of years. Paula Power will play the role of Murial Tate, the visiting friend, and Andy Lackoff will play Jesse Kiplinger,

the producer.

A fiance locks herself in the bathroom on her wedding day and her parents, particularly the father, become rather upset. This is the theme of Act 11, "Visitor From Forest Hill." Roy Hubley, the infuriated father, will be played by Scott Kaffel. Renee Freedman will play the sympathetic mother, Norma Hubley. Paul Gunning will play Bordon Eisler, the groom, and Sue Szepan will play Mimsey Hubley, the bride.

Students Discuss Assemblies Case

from Pg. 1

the remaining classes would have more freedom. Now that they have been moved, these classes not only do not have any extra freedom, we have even less freedom than we had before the freshmen's relocation.

"What will become of Central Week if the school spiri is broken by single assemblies?"

In response to the complaints, Mr. Burns said he would attempt to schedule future programs of

the type mentioned as double assemblies. This procedure was used for the Thanksgiving Assembly, and will be continued, provided that participants will be willing to perform twice.

One student raised the question, "When a speaker has sufficient time for only one speech, couldn't it be delivered in the gym, giving more students the opportunity to attend?"

"That has been done in the past," Mr. Burns responded. "We will consider trying it again."



By Mark Szpak

"When you're bored, try singing to yourself. It passes the time," is a strange piece of advice coming from Debbie Duskin, senior class secretary. It's hard to believe that bright eyes and a smile like hers can ever radiate anything but happiness.

That's what she does.

And if you take a look at her involvement (among her friends) in school and community, you might think she'd forgotten how to sing, from lack of use. She was elected class secretary her junior year, and has earned re-election to that post this year. She has also served on the Pep Club, Science Club, and in various capacities for the Student Council.

"I'd like to see a record hop at Central with some of the students forming a greaser group. Interested anyone?"

Debbie works even more in the community, as treasurer of her Temple's youth group, chairman of the Worship Committee, and co-chairman of the regional Israeli Committee.

"Last summer I was one of three recipients of a scholarship given by the Jewish Community Center to go to Israel for seven weeks. I met people from all over the world. I had a fantastic time and I want to go back as soon as

possible. I'd like to intern there after college, but those are big dreams."

As far as college goes, Debbie, 17 now, would "like to go to Simmons in Boston or Douglas in New Brunswick. I'd major in nutrition and minor in psychology... become a therapeutic dietician. I'd like to work in a laboratory experimenting with foods."

Debbie used to work at Pandora factory store as a salesgirl but is "currently unemployed... a life of leisure!" Her leisure includes swimming, skiing ("anywhere I can get a free ride to"), and hiking.

"I love being outdoors in the fresh air." Indoors, she enjoys "reading, listening to records, playing my accordion (bet you didn't know I was another Myron Floren!), talking and thinking..."

"Thinking about others" is what she might say if she were to finish her thoughts, because it makes up everything about her. "If I was going to be remembered, I'd like to be remembered as friendly, thoughtful, and understanding. I treasure friendship above everything, and I love meeting new people."

And for everyone and anyone who has met her, the enjoyment is mutual.



MISS ARLENE GEORGE visited home economic classes last week to display various techniques in making Christmas crafts.

(Photo by Hughes)

Dual Enrollment Sparks Tension Between Sports Rivals

By Rick Szpak

How do students from a public high school and a parochial high school, strong rivals on the sports field, get along when housed in a single building?

The situation at the Central annex affords an opportunity to view such co-existence for not only do Central's 800-strong freshmen attend classes there but so do many Trinity students under the city's dual enrollment program.

Hints of tension are prevalent among both Trinity

students and Central freshmen, who blame each other for incidents of vandalism in the rest rooms.

However, the administration feels that things are going well.

"The students from Trinity that travel to the annex for science and business classes are quite cooperative and obey school rules," asserted Mrs. Bernice Krauzer, assistant principal at the annex.

Dual enrollment students have had to adjust to Central's



TWO CENTRAL freshmen, Sue Labonte and Joan McHugh, and Trinity freshman Jill Armbruster show no signs of apparent rivalry as they attend annex classes together. (Photo by Langlois)



CENTRAL FRESHMEN mingle with dual enrollment Trinity students as they change classes. (Photo by Langlois)

modular scheduling which is somewhat different from theirs, Mrs. Krauzer added. Many freshmen, however, prefer the Trinity scheduling over Central's since it allows for early dismissal, shorter days, and a modified open campus.

The modified open campus is another point which causes some resentment among freshmen

who complain that Trinity students spend much of their free time in the annex without the faculty and administration's being aware of their presence.

"It's running smoothly but there are a lot of discrepancies," stated Joe Bannon.

"Trinity students try to put themselves above us," stated Dan Hunter.

Sister Rosaire Speaks At Future Nurses' Meeting

Sister Rosaire of the Sacred Heart Hospital was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Central Chapter of the Future Nurses of America. She announced that funds for a nursing scholarship have been received by the hospital and urged all interested girls to file their applications early.

A new Candy Stripe program has been instituted at the Hanover Hill Nursing Home, it was an-

nounced by Mrs. Eileen McLaughlin, club adviser. Students interested in the program should contact Mrs. Corbett at the nursing home.

Freshmen at the annex are urged to join the FNA, Mrs. McLaughlin stated. She will continue to send notices of future FNA events to the annex.

Officers of the group include June Marshall, president; Daryl Thompson, vice-president; and Ruth Beard, secretary-treasurer.

Little Alien To Be Distributed Before Christmas

The first issue of the Little Alien, Central's foreign language newspaper, will be coming out the week before Christmas, according to Mrs. Pauline Dobens, adviser.

This year's editors are Gladys Zygodlo, editor-in-chief; Shari

Arel and Evangeline Karageorge, assistant editors; and Steve Levy, production manager.

The paper will offer a wide variety of puzzles, jokes, drawings, essays, and poems in all foreign languages.

Business Education Club Elects New Officers

Linda Dugre was elected president of the Business Education Club at a meeting held recently. Other officers elected include John Saykaly, vice-president; Jody Bieniek, secretary; and Joy Young, treasurer.

Mrs. Dorothy Rogers of New

Hampshire College will be guest speaker at tomorrow's meeting. Plans for a carwash, a roller skating trip, and a tour of the Budweiser plant in Merrimack are also being tentatively scheduled. The group also bowls every Monday.



Hello, fellow students...Fred Derf is very proud of his ancestry. He said his great-great grandmother took part in the Boston Tea Party. "Yep," he says, "She was the last bag thrown overboard...." Did you hear about the fly that landed on a pair of dice and got swatted? Seems his number was up...

Bet you don't know how the Polish farmer was killed drinking milk - the cow fell on him... Did you hear about the fire fly that flew into a wine vat and drowned? I guess you could say he was delighted...

A good Samaritan was walking down the street when he came to a building with a drunk leaning against it. Thinking the drunk would be better off inside, the man asked him what floor he lived on. The second floor, the drunk

responded, and the man proceeded to drag him there. When he got to the second floor the man shoved the drunk in the first door on the left. The good samaritan happily walked outside, but there, leaning on the building, was the same drunk. Furious, he grabbed the drunk, dragged him to the second floor, and threw him in the first door on the left. The man walked out of the building again, but to his amazement, there stood the same drunk. Running down the street with the man following, the drunk yelled to a policeman, "Help! That man keeps throwing me down an elevator shaft!..."

I invited a friend to come to my house with her guitar, but she couldn't make it. She said she had hit a few bars on the way... Be seeing you.



November 16, 1972

The Editors
The Little Green
Manchester High School Central
Lowell Street
Manchester, New Hampshire 03104

Dear Students:

I read with interest your recent editorial, "Cash Needed to Solve Heat Problem." I was aware of this problem and for this reason had asked our Superintendent of Maintenance to check the situation and, if necessary, to request an emergency appropriation in order that the necessary work might be done. Mr. Dickey has made this request of the Finance Committee and the expenditure has been authorized. The details for the accomplishment of this work are now being worked out, and we are hopeful that the problem will be corrected in the very near future.

The Little Green is always enjoyable and informative reading. You have my very best wishes for continued success.

Cordially,
Sylvio L. Dupuis, O.D.
Mayor

Dear Editors,

Is there a possible way "Tab" could be delivered in the Coke machine?

On a Diet

Dear On a Diet,

We suggest you get in contact with Student Council to see if something can be done about this.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

We would like to know why Mark Johnson is not the manager of the football team. It is a great letdown.

The Far.s

Dear Editors,

It is my opinion that M.C. Gregorius' column in the November 3 issue of the Little Green has brought new meaning to the word "trivia."

Alias Howard Cosell

Dear Editors,

I suppose many people think it is a disgrace to our school that we don't have a very good football team, and few strong senior football stars. I don't know about our other team sports, but is that such a crime? This institution was set up for the purpose of learning and for those dismayed by our bad show in the sports world, a considerable amount of students in our senior class are brilliant, and if not that, very smart. That appears to be more important than a school full of jocks.

EI

Dear Editors,

Did you know that in real life Vidal Sassoon is really Tom Bois? And where did he learn the art of teasing hair?

Yours truly,
Mitch-Tech & D.D.

Dear Editors,

How come they don't have any more a la carte?

Signed Hungry

Dear Hungry,

If you would read the Little Green, you would find out. The October 16 issue featured a story about the new lunch system on Page 1.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I would like to congratulate Paul Doumouiaris for being so fast out of the locker room.

A Feathered Friend

Dear Editors,

We are from Central Annex, and we think we're not a part of Central. Everyone up here hates it. Upperclassmen put us down because we're segregated from the rest. We have half the privileges of the others. Do you think there will be improvements? We hope so!!

C.W.
D.W.
D.R.

Dear Editors,

Did you know that Kenny Parker in real life is the heavyweight "White Hope."

F.O.B.

P.S. He lost his first bout at the Livingston courts.

Dear Editors,
Why can't we have hot water in the cafeteria? We could use it to have tea, coffee, a cup of soup, hot chocolate, bouillon, etc. It would make a much more satisfying lunch. A coffee urn would be efficient and students could help themselves and bring the beverage of their choice, thereby alleviating the necessity of the school stocking the many additional products.

"Pits"

Dear Editors,
For the past four years I have noticed that when there is a Focus in the Little Green it is always on someone who is popular. Why don't you write it on someone who needs to be recognized? I would appreciate your prompt attention.

"An unnoticeable senior"

Dear Unnoticeable Senior,
Fame and prominence is a major element in the news. People do not really care about some one they do not know.

The Editors

Dear Editors,
Why don't they play music any more in the cafeteria like they did last year? When Central has a dance, why isn't it announced a week or so ahead of time so the whole school can come? I believe the "Spectras" played here on Saturday, Nov. 25, but I didn't hear anything about it.

B.M.

Dear Editors:

The success of a Student Council depends on the co-operation and help of individuals and delegates as well as on the executive committee. We the executive officers, would therefore like to express our thanks to the following people for their invaluable help:

Student Faculty Committee

Margie Kanveris

Margie Macek

Cynthia Thibeault

Movie-The Shuttered Room

Dianne Barbour

Donna Hillard

Dick Hines

Brian LaRouche

Jean Tremblay

Room 4

Lisa Bowman

Howard Gross

Andrea Isaak

Lenore Sullivan

Maureen Welch

Patriot Tickets

Kristin Baraniak

Mr. Burns

Mr. Quinn

Office Help

Office Help at Central Annex

Central Service Week

Lisa Bowman

Carol Chouinard

JoAnn Dubord

Cindy Duhaime

Audrey Goldstein

April Mooers

Gary Murphy

Cindy Pappachristou

Kristina Statires

Lenore Sullivan

Rick Szpak

Jane Truncellito

Diane Umstatter

Teachers and Chaperones

for Dance and Movie

Freshman Bookstore Help

Appreciatively,

Mark Szpak, president

Cynthia Thibeault, vice-president

Cynthia Statires, secretary

Joey O'Neil, treasurer

Madelyn Theodore, fifth member.

COMING IN THE NEXT
ISSUE:



THE ADVENTURES OF

TURTLEMAN
AND HIS
SIDE KICK

CHIPMUNK

Basketball Hopes Point to Crown

from pg. 10

the importance of defense for this year's squad, expects to use an average of nine to ten ball players in order to keep a fresh unit of players throughout each game.

Stating that this is one of the smarter ball clubs that he has ever coached, Mr. Wade believes that his team should not make costly mistakes, but will capitalize on the opponent's miscues to pull out victories.

Undecided on who will be playing most of the time, Coach Wade points out that he will go after any winning combination and is even willing to utilize his underclassmen if necessary.

Biggest Man

The biggest man on the team is junior Reg Giroux, standing at 6'4". He will see plenty of action along with the other junior forwards Bill Tsoubanos, 5'10", and Mike Stanton, 6', and Ken Keith, also 6'.

Junior guards Kerry Finnegan and Dick Kennedy will be counted on heavily as the season progresses. Other possible members of the squad are sophomores Jim Houle, John Bleczynski, Matt Winslow and junior Peter Spiro.

Whenever a team loses four starters and a sixth man from a top contending squad, people expect the team to have a rebuilding year.

Coach Wade, however, does



DEPARTING SENIORS from this year's football team are left to right kneeling, Paul Doumoussiaris, Dick Anagnost, Jim Roy, John Roy, Gerry Tautkus, and Barry Leafe. Standing, Al Suosso, Steve Gryzwacz, Steve Hall, Peter Salo, Dan Connors, and Chris Wyskiel. Absent when photo was taken was Mike Rainey. (UL Photo)

not believe in rebuilding years and considers that as an excuse for losing.

"The morale of a team thrives on a winning attitude," explains Wade.

Every year each Central basketball squad has developed its own personality during the season. "This is essential in keeping the team closely knit as one unit and is an aspect that the fans do not realize the importance of," stated Wade.

"Come March," concluded Wade, "this team will hopefully finish in the top eight and be ready as a contender for the title."

Coach Wade will not have to wait

long to test the team's effectiveness.

In their opening game, Central will travel to Portsmouth to tangle with one of the tallest teams in the state.

Having six players over 6'3", led by 6'7" Bob Fairwell, the Clippers are one of the pre-season favorites to take the Class "L" championship.

Portsmouth had a very strong J.V. team last year, and these boys will provide quite a bit of help.

The basketball schedule for 1972-73 follows.

At Portsmouth	Dec. 15
Winnacunnet	Dec. 19
At Concord	Dec. 22
At Keene	Jan. 2
Memorial	Jan. 9
At Laconia	Jan. 12
At Nashua	Jan. 16
West	Jan. 19
At Bishop Guertin	Jan. 20
Keene	Jan. 26
At Trinity	Jan. 30
At Memorial	Feb. 2
At Dover	Feb. 6
Nashua	Feb. 9
Portsmouth	Feb. 13
Laconia	Feb. 16
At West	Feb. 20
Trinity	Feb. 23
Concord	Feb. 27
Dover	Mar. 1

Hockey Schedule

(A) Nashua	Wed. Dec. 6, 1972	7:30 PM
(H) Hanover	Sat. Dec. 9	7:00 PM
(H) Concord	Sat. Dec. 16	7:00 PM
(A) Winnacunnet	Mon. Dec. 18	8:00 PM
(H) Brady	Wed. Dec. 20	9:00 PM
(H) West	Sat. Dec. 23	9:00 PM
(H) Oyster R.	Tue. Dec. 26	10:30 AM
(A) Hanover	Wed. Jan. 3, 1973	6:00 PM
(A) Memorial	Sat. Jan. 6	9:00 PM
(H) Exeter	Sat. Jan. 13	9:00 PM
(H) Berlin	Sat. Jan. 20	7:00 PM
(H) Nashua	Sat. Jan. 27	7:00 PM
(A) Exeter	Thu. Feb. 1	7:00 PM
(A) West	Sat. Feb. 3	9:00 PM
(H) Memorial	Sun. Feb. 4	9:30 PM
(A) Berlin	Thu. Feb. 8	7:30 PM
(A) Brady	Mon. Feb. 12	9:15 PM
(A) Concord	Wed. Feb. 14	3:30 PM
(A) Oyster R.	Sat. Feb. 17	11:30 AM
(H) Winnacunnet	Wed. Feb. 21	10:30 AM

Sports Line

By M. G. GREGORIOUS



The Manchester Athletic Department and the NHIAA went a bit too far in charging \$2 for high school students for the Division I football championship game this year. Many students who would have normally gone to this game did not because of the high cost, and the annual contest drew a smaller audience than expected. Students have a right to cheer on their players whenever a championship is at stake. It is not fair to them to have to pay such an outrageous price to do so. This folly not only exploited the football players but since when do money matters come before school spirit when the student is involved!?!

If the city wants to expand its athletic funds, then it should consider having city schools play all their home games at night, Thanksgiving included. This would draw larger crowds than afternoon games on Saturday.

The committee that worked so hard to get Manchester the bid as the host city for the 1973 Babe Ruth World Series next August deserve a lot of credit. With an all city effort and the continued effort of the Manchester Babe Ruth committee, the World Series should be one of the biggest sports event ever to occur in this area.

Hoop Squad to Start Quest for Another Crown

A small but determined Little Green basketball squad will begin another quest for the Class L crown.

Big man under the boards will be 6'2" senior Tom Putney. The only starter returning from last years' team, Putney, noted for his strong rebounding last year, will be depended upon to carry the team in the early part of the season.

The nucleus of the team will be built around four seniors: Putney, forwards Mark Ouellette and Mark Hallegrand, ball handler Bobby Bernard. All four will be counted on to stabilize the offensive unit.

Ouellette stands only six feet, but will utilize his quick moves to get around the giants underneath the congested basket.

Halle, who also stands at an

even six feet, is a hustler whom Coach Wade expects to come through for added board strength.

Being the fastest man on the team, Bernard will be expected to move the ball down the court before the other teams have time to organize their defense.

The key to this year's team will be to tire out the opposing teams' big men and concentrate on playing tight defense.

A rule change taking the foul shot out of the game until five common fouls have been committed in each half, is advantageous to a small team such as Central's for it keeps the game moving at a faster pace and does not give a bigger team a chance to rest while the free throw is taking place.

Coach Ed Wade, in stressing BASKETBALL Pg. 9



HAVERTHILL TOUCHDOWNS like this spelled defeat for the Little Green as they dropped the Thanksgiving day game 33-0 to end a dismal 1-9 season. (UL photo)

4 Gridders Make All-City Team

Three seniors, Barry Leafe, Steve Hall, and Steve Gryzwacz, and junior Jim Vailas were selected by the city's four head football coaches to the Manchester All-City Squad. The coaches could not select players from their own squad.

Hall, a varsity fullback for three years, was hampered by an ankle injury all season, but still managed to lead the Little Green in points scored and yards rushing. He was the only offensive player chosen from Central.

Leafe, who played both defensive and offensive guard all season, was chosen as defensive guard. Leafe was nominated both ways, but a player could only be chosen for one position.

Gryzwacz was chosen as defensive and even though he was

originally an offensive halfback in the beginning of the season. A knee injury to four-year man Mike Rainey prompted Coach Sanderson to try Steve at defensive end.

The only junior to make the squad from Central, Vailas has proved himself to be a hitter. Jim played both ways for most of the season, playing running back on offense. A shoulder injury in the middle of the season forced Jim to concentrate only on defense, and this is where he proved to be more productive.

A most valuable player award was chosen, with Bill LaFerriere a linebacker from Trinity, given the award. Bill went to Central his freshman year before transferring to Trinity.

Twenty-six players were chosen for the squad, thirteen for offense and thirteen for defense.

JV's Lose, Tie to End 6-2-1 Season

Failing to score any points in their last two games of the season, the JV football squad lost a heartbreaker to Nashua 12-0 and tied a tough Haverhill squad 0-0 to finish with a 6-2-1 record.

In the Nashua game, the Purple Panthers scored two quick

touchdowns in the first quarter and then the Green thwarted off all other drives.

The game turned into a defensive battle with sophomores John Hunter, Tim Leafe, and Steve Pushee putting in outstanding performances.

The Haverhill contest began where the Nashua game left off. Both squads were overpowered by strong defensive units. The game was played on an ice-covered grass in Haverhill which limited the power of the offense.

Coach Fred Cole feels that many players have developed well during the season. He expects to see John Hunter, Kevin Fitzgerald, Jeff Barnea, Steve Pushee, and Tim Leafe to see plenty of varsity action next season.



IN HOT PURSUIT of Hillie quarterback Tom Whalley is Little Green defensive end Steve Gryzwacz. Steve was one of four Central gridders to make Manchester's All-City team. (UL photo)

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The Little Green



Volume X, No. 6

Central High School Manchester, N.H.

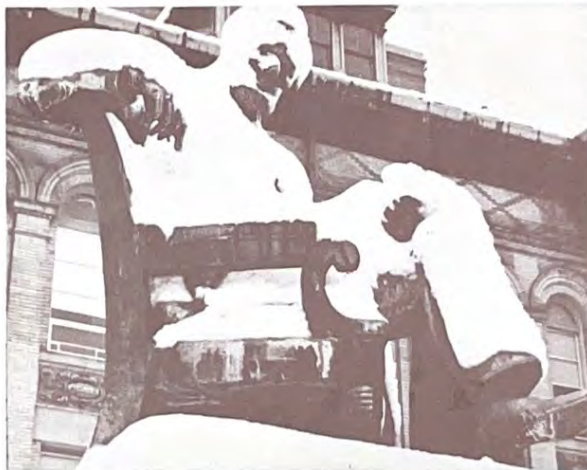
December 18, 1972

Band, Chorus Will Present Yule Concert

A Christmas concert will be presented by members of the Band and Chorus this Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the P.A. auditorium.

The Band will present seven numbers: "Christmas Festival" by Larry Anderson, "Noel Francais" by J. Ployhar, "Sleigh Ride" by Larry Anderson, "The Wonderful World of Christmas" by James Christenson, "Christmas Music for Winds" by John Cacavas, "Christmas Round the World" by J. Playhar, and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Johann Bach.

CONCERT cont. on p. 8



UNDER A blanket of snow Abe Lincoln coolly surveys the main campus. If he is any indicator, a white Christmas is in store during the upcoming vacation. (Photo by Conley)

Councils Again Will Ask Lift Of Smoking Ban

A second proposal to lift the smoking ban currently employed in the Manchester public high schools was the main topic of discussion at last Wednesday's meeting of the newly founded Manchester Association of Student Councils. The meeting was held at Central; therefore president Mark Szpak and his executive board presided.

The association plans to submit a proposition almost identical to that which last year's Student-Faculty at Central presented to the Manchester School Board. However, in the new draft, the association will stress that although the bill would permit smoking, it is not an attempt to encourage it. Vandalism resulting in non-availability of rest rooms is another major point the association will focus on.

"Now that smoking is more or less accepted at Trinity, there is very little smoking in the
SMOKING cont. on p. 11

Should Carols Be Banned in the Schools?

Controversy over the singing of Christmas carols in schools has flared anew with the banning of this tradition in the public schools of Massachusetts by the state legislature.

Based on the Constitutional

guarantee of separation of church and state, the Massachusetts decision forbids "any activity, display, or exhibit which seems to promote or give its approval to religious matters." Even the words "Christmas vacation" have

been stricken from the records-- from now on it will be referred to as "winter vacation."

Opposition to the ban has been swift and vehement. To get the opinion of Manchester citizens on
CAROLS cont. on p. 6

Club Cooperation Is In Order

Bravo to the Manchester Association of Student Councils for their interschool calendar of events. Manchester's high schools have finally gotten together to eliminate competition for attendance at social events.

Having realized that there are just so many students in this city, the representatives have a new system by which all potential functions are called in to Trinity High where a master schedule is checked to make sure that no other school has anything planned for a certain date. If they find that functions conflict, one group is asked to reschedule theirs.

We propose a similar set-up for the organizations within Central High. It is high time that some type of rapport was established between all clubs and publications in order that fund raising drives do not take place at the same time.

There was a period of one week in the month of September when at least three organizations were attempting to draw money from students at the same time. Had one bought his subscription for the Little Green, the Aglaia, and a Patriots' raffle ticket from the Student Council, one would have found himself reaching into ye olde piggy bank for a sum of approximately \$8.

We think that this is asking a little too much from a student at any time of the year. An intra-club council of some sort could prevent such situations. Each time a fund-raiser was planned, it would be reported to the council some weeks in advance.

We might also consider that the main office could handle this situation in much the same way it does intercom and weekly bulletin notices. However, this would be another unnecessary task for them. If the students from the various clubs could take the responsibility upon themselves, they could make things easier for everyone.

Public TV Offers Valuable Change

There are many puzzling characteristics of the American public. Among them is the mysterious addiction of so many of us to commercial television.

It is unfortunate that the three major networks have decided that theirs is a media of entertainment, with the only exceptions being the nightly news and a sprinkling of other news oriented programs. This theme was plainly evinced by ABC's recent cancellation of the "Dick Cavett Show," and the subsequent substitution of "Let's Celebrate," a musical variety show. Cavett's was the only one of the late night programs which managed to include informative segments with interesting guests. Unfortunately, more viewers prefer the worn-out visitors and their worn-out lines of the "Tonight Show." Still others watch those old movies that can cure any case of insomnia. ABC can hardly be blamed for making the move.

The commercial networks offer us soap operas, quiz programs, situation comedies, variety shows, movies, some drama, and an abundance of sports. This appears to be a wide assortment, but actually it all amounts to entertainment which requires the viewer to sit, watch, and do nothing else. The saying, "When you've seen one, you've seen them all."

Fortunately, the public, or educational channels offer an impressive alternative. Their daytime programming emphasizes education for elementary and pre-school children. In the evening or "prime time" hours, an effort to please all is made with public affairs, drama, adult education, and cultural shows.

The best aspect, however, is the absence of commercial interruptions. This is made possible by government funds, large grants from foundations, and smaller gifts from individuals who realize the value of services performed by public television and the opportunities it affords.

Television ratings reveal that only a small segment of our population takes advantage of this unique chance. Frugal public officials, aware of this lack of support, may be eager to cut back budgets that are already limited.

The support of everyone is needed. Let's not allow public television to die!



by Mark Szpak

Senior Class president Steve Grzywacz, pronounced "Grizwack," admits it openly. "It's all part of the Polack's plot to take over Central," and then with a joking grin and a raised fist, he screams, "And then the world!"

But is the world ready for Steve?

With the Three Stooges as his idols and "I'm a fella!" plastered over the back of his notebook, you may not be too sure. His record, though, shows something a lot different. Steve's an all-around athlete, with his abilities aiding the football and track squads since sophomore year, and the baseball team since junior year, not to mention a few stints on the golf team. Named to the All-City football team a few weeks ago, Steve controlled offensive half-back and defensive end during the past season. All this keeps him in prime physical shape, but he denies any mention of being the "romantic type." Say anything and he'll just give you a sarcastic "Sure."

Steve's plot for a Polish takeover has been gaining momentum. He was class vice-

president last year, and now, as president, he also serves on the Student-Faculty Committee. How this will continue in college is still a question. He's planning on "UNH, probably," majoring in "business administration or math...Did you hear that Miss Foley? Did you?" Right now, though, he says you can expect a Senior Class "movie or dance, . . . and a huge possibility of something really good, an unprecedented event, happening at the end of January!"

As for work, "Are you kidding?" Actually, he was at Muir Lumber "in the lumber yard and on a truck" last summer, "...an enjoyable experience and I learned a lot," is what he claims, but there's a double meaning in there somewhere.

Non-sports activities...besides weekends, Steve? During winter, his "off season," it's "The Three Stooges on TV." He skis too, "if that's what you call it...at Cannon...good soft snow for when you fall...Right, GT?" Hobbies? "I think."

"You just wait till what happens at the end of January!"

A kielbasa supper?



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FACULTY MEMBER Mrs. Helen Wilcox competes against an unidentified student in the student-faculty bowling tournament December 5. The faculty won the tournament. (Photo by Clements)

Faculty Defeats Student Bowlers by 125 Pins

Members of the Central Bowling League competed against the members of the faculty in a bowling tournament held at the Queen City Lanes Tuesday afternoon, December 5. The students were edged by

the more experienced faculty bowlers by a mere 125 pins in a tournament which was videotaped and televised by a local television network.

Outstanding bowlers included Dick Tilton (361), Les Quinn (321),

Fred Cole (311) and Mike Clemons (300) for the faculty and Jim Walker (327) and Chuck Godzyk (319) for the students.

The students have requested a rematch, sometime in March, to avenge their defeat.

SCAT Tests To Be Given

SCAT tests, the School and College Ability Test will be administered to all sophomores January 9 and 10 in the PA Auditorium. The sophomore class will be divided in half on those dates.

This test is intended to recognize a student's scholastic potential and expected level of success in school. SCAT focuses on two essential abilities—verbal and quantitative. Verbal skills are measured by vocabulary and sentence completion items, while quantitative abilities are assessed by items involving computation and arithmetic reasoning.

The results from these tests are useful to students in three ways. First, they identify strengths and weaknesses regarding particular skills. Secondly, they judge the appropriateness of various courses as they relate to individual plans. Last of all these measured abilities are considered when final plans are made for the future.

Service, Entertainment to Highlight Holiday Season

Service, entertainment, and social functions will usher in the holiday season at Central High School as students prepare for their first long vacation.

A Christmas party sponsored by the Central Service Week Committee was held for the children of St. Peter's Orphanage last Friday night with games and refreshments furnished by students.

In addition a bundle drive was conducted by the Student Council to obtain clothes for the poverty-stricken areas of the Appalachians.

Students also assisted in securing toys for needy children in the Toys for Tots drive, sponsored by the local Marine Corps Reserve. Several school clubs donated to local charities to help them with their holiday assistance.

In line with the holiday spirit a Christmas issue of the Little Alien, Central's foreign language

review, will be distributed this week.

Entertainment will also be highlighted during the holiday season. A Christmas concert will be presented by the Central High School Band and Chorus Wednesday evening in the PA auditorium.

In addition an assembly program in observance of the holiday will be held Thursday at both the annex and the main campus with the Maskers and the music department participating.

Several social functions are also planned. The home economics department will hold an eggnog party in the school library Wednesday afternoon for

all faculty members, while a banquet will be conducted for members of the Central Band and Chorus at the Chateau on December 27.


Several other social functions as well as ski trips have been planned by school groups or individuals.

Students will be dismissed Friday at 2:30 for the holiday vacation. Classes will resume Tuesday, January 2.

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Dear Editors,
 To me the situation concerning the lunch and study mods verges on the ludicrous. Expecting a student to remain upon campus during these "do nothing" periods is like placing cheese in front of a mouse and expecting him to ignore it. Likewise, do you expect us to ignore the 12 restaurants within walking distance of this school? Does the administration expect us to stay on the grounds and in the cafeteria when we can get better food, coffee, music, and freedom?

If there was an a la carte system reinstalled, things would be a lot better. A coffee machine in the cafeteria which operated all periods would be great. Music from some source would be fantastic.

If these innovations were made there would be a lot more people going to the lunch and study mods. To me it doesn't matter whether the entire student body wandered off the campus. But when you think of the hassle that is created when a student is caught by faculty members leaving campus, you would realize the time and money used to innovate the cafeteria would not be wasted. Paul "74"

Dear Editors,

I would like to complain about the food in the cafeteria. I eat mod H lunch, and both my girlfriend and I got sick from eating the beef stew. One thing I can say though, is that I'm not going to eat lunch in that cafeteria anymore.

A Senior and a Soph

Dear Editors,

We want to complain that we never get the same announcements as the main campus. The freshmen that participate in extra curricular activities never know if their activity is cancelled or what not. One time we went to a meeting of one of the activities and we found that it was cancelled. All the sophomores, juniors and seniors knew of it but not the freshmen!

Cancelled

Dear Editors,

Mr. Burns said that if we go off on our way back to the Annex after the pep rally, we will not be invited down again. Please tell us how can someone invite us down to our own school? P.L.J.C.

Dear Editors,

Why isn't there a system which prohibits the taking of books from the library without being checked. So many are being stolen.

Thank you
J.C.C

Dear Editors,

In today's world of cynicism, criticism, and despair, the finer points of life are often overlooked. It is for this reason I am writing this letter.

Last year the absence of many necessities in the girls' room were brought to light. This year, each time I make that sparkling sojourn, there is a new and delightful presence: toilet paper. To whoever is responsible for this altruism I wish to extend my warmest regards.

Jane Rogers Clark

Dear Editors,

We, as concerned students of Central's main campus extend our deepest sympathy to the future material stored at the Central Warehouse (namely, C.W., D.W., D.R.) for their

feelings about being segregated from the mortals here at the main campus. You seem to be somewhat confused about the situation at hand. You see, we're the ones who feel segregated!

Cousins Tom and Hugh



By Sgt. Ken Rodd

MODERN VOLUNTEER ARMY

In the past issues of this newspaper I have written about the various opportunities the Modern Volunteer Army offers today. You may recall I mentioned that we have over 350 different technical schools available for your selection. These schools range from a 6-week course in shoe repair to over 50 weeks in electronics, foreign language and the medical field. Our schools, like most of the civilian schools, only have so many people in a class. Therefore we have an application procedure to select our students, also.

Applying for our technical schools DOES NOT OBLIGATE THE PERSON to join the Modern Volunteer Army. First, the applicant must take a complete physical exam. Then, he will be tested in seven aptitude areas. This will be done during one day with the results being furnished to the applicant that day. Then I will show the applicant the schools they have qualified for in our school catalog. This catalog shows the location of the school, length of the course, and outlines the subjects to be taught. Also, it will indicate other qualifications for the course such as a high school credit in certain subjects. For example, some of our electronics courses require algebra, and medical courses require a science course, etc.

The applicant can select one or more schools he would like to attend and put them in order of preference. I will go through the school schedule to see when the courses are starting. The applicant then can select the course date he would like to attend. I'll find out where the applicant would like to work in the job we train him for after graduation from technical school. We have 41 different locations in the United States. Overseas we offer Hawaii, Europe, Alaska, and Panama.

All of this information is sent to the Department of the Army. They in turn will let me know if there is an opening in the school and assignment. If there is, I will receive a written contract for this which I will give to the applicant. This person is still under NO OBLIGATION TO ENLIST IN THE MODERN VOLUNTEER ARMY. After taking his written contract and reviewing it, and after a reasonable period of time, the applicant informs me as to whether he will accept it or reject it. If he accepts it, he enlists in the "Delayed Enlistment Program" which I will cover in the next issue of this paper. If he rejects it, I will turn it back to the Department of the Army.

The most important aspect of this processing is to start now.



Speaker Explains Fashion Industry

Mrs. Dorothy Rogers of New Hampshire College, informed members of the job opportunities in the fashion industry at the last meeting of the Business Education Club held December 5. Other topics of discussion involved New Hampshire College's overseas study programs in fashion and marketing.

A Christmas party was held by the group last Saturday. The club also gave a cash donation to the Student Council for the Christmas party at St. Peter's Orphanage.

Audio-Visual Club Seeks Members

Brian LaRoche is now serving as acting president of the Audio-Visual Club, but officers have not been officially chosen yet, according to Mr. Walter Staples adviser. Although no girls belong, they are welcome to become members, as are all interested students, he added.

One future plan is to open an audio-visual center for all city schools. Students would be released from studies to work in it, and girls will definitely be needed to do librarian work.

The purpose of this organization is to train people to be qualified to operate all types of audio-visual equipment, such as film projectors and video-tape machines. The group presently runs many movies shown at assemblies, and will video-tape Central basketball games this season.

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"HIGHWAY SAFETY Is No Accident" was the topic of the speech delivered to Central students last Wednesday by Bob Harkey, Indy 500 veteran. (Photo by Conley)

Project Donates Material to School

A total of \$30,000 worth of material on occupational information has been donated to Central by the Occupational Improvement Information Project, according to Mr. Earl Wingate, a representative of the Project.

The donation was given in the form of several hundred "microfiche" cards. When fed into the 3M reader-printer machine in the library, a fact sheet appears on the screen giving a summary of advantages and disadvantages of a particular career, wages, skills and education necessary, and personal qualities of one involved in such a business.

One outstanding aspect of the information given on the cards is the "Job Openings" section. Present and projected statistics concerning where in New Hampshire employment is available in a certain field now and where it will be upon a

student's graduation are shown.

"There is nowhere else in the world where that information can be found," according to Mr. Wingate. He stressed that the "microfiche" cards should help students make better and earlier career decisions.

The cards are available in the library, along with the reading machine. All are encouraged to make use of them.

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Chess Club Wins Three, Loses One

by John Christy

After a hard fought 5 to 4 loss to Derryfield the Central chessmen have checkmated their way to 3 consecutive victories by edging Goffstown 6 to 5 and by swamping their inner-city rivals, Memorial and West, 7 1/2 to 2 1/2 and 7 to 0, respectively.

John Burghardt, club president, attributes the winning streak to a reorganization of the player line-up after John Shaine transferred to Central from Mt. Herman, Mass. He is quick to add however, that a chess match is a team effort and no one player can make a difference in a chess tournament.

"A majority of the players on one team have to win their individual games in order for the team to win the match," he stated.

Burghardt is looking forward to the next battle with Derryfield January 4. He believes that the reshuffling of the line-up has given the club enough strength to defeat Derryfield.

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Religious Leaders Differ on Singing of Carols in Schools

(Cont. from page 1)

the problem the Little Green surveyed both elementary and high school students, faculty, members of the School Board, and religious leaders.

Mr. Leo Garrahan, sixth grade teacher at Smyth Road School, favors Christmas caroling in school. All of his students enjoy it, and "no one has ever made any objection."



Mr. Leo Garrahan
Smyth Road
School

"I don't think it would be Christmas without Christmas carols," is the opinion of Mrs. Happi Wallingford, another sixth grade teacher. Her students celebrate both Christmas and Hannukah, receiving both the cultural and spiritual view of each holiday.

Mrs. Wallingford's students each drew their own special impression of Christmas or Hannukah, and placed them together to form a holiday mural. "All holiday celebrations have a great deal in common, and in this way we share our culture with others."

First grade teacher Mrs. Francis Griffin feels "It's a part of education to learn about everybody's religion." Her students have done art work in both holiday celebrations.

Mr. Roger Groleau, fifth grade teacher, is the director of the annual Christmas program put on by the students. This year the program features the holiday traditions of countries all over the world, with songs in Greek, Hebrew, Latin, and German, as well as in other languages. "The kids like doing the program because they can get involved. We've kept everybody happy--all nationalities, religions and languages."

As for the students, many of them feel that the decision concerning the Massachusetts school was "not a good idea." Sixth grade student Nancy Langlois stated, "No one minds singing them." Denise Wescott, another sixth grader, simply said, "It's fun!"

Sharing Denise's opinion is another sixth grader, Donna Saad. She thinks that "it's fun to sing." Kim Brock, a student in Mr. Garrahan's room, shared her opinion, saying, "Yeah, I like them, too."

One sixth grade student expressed the general consensus of opinion. "I like it, and almost everybody you ask is going to say the same thing," stated Alison Sullivan.

Rabbi Joel Klein of Temple Israel agrees with the Massachusetts ban on caroling.

"Christmas carols are religious songs. Public schools were set up to give a general education to every child regardless of religious groupings, and not for indoctrination.

"In my opinion, they should be taught in religious schools, in their churches and in their choirs and have no place in public schools.

Excuse Is Discriminatory

"The answer that the ones who object can be excused is a very unsatisfactory one to me. Public schools must prevent material which is not acceptable to all. Being excused is a kind of discrimination and cannot be allowed in public schools where everyone must stand on equal footing.



Hello, devoted fans of ACK. Yesterday I saw Dan Connors get into a terrible accident! He was driving and he hit a motorcycle cop. The cop walked over to him with a big grin, ear to ear! He had the handle bars stuck in his mouth!... My girl friend is so skinny, that when she swallowed an olive, four men left town...

Here are some one liners for you... Old comics never die, they just gag out! Old lawyers never die, they just lose their appeal! And finally, old strippers never die, they just peel off... Would an I.O.U. be considered a paper wall?...

Did you hear abot the lady who

"The ones who sing them and do not believe in their words and ideals, cannot sing them as just another song. It is making mockery of someone's sacred belief. This also is undemocratic."

Rabbi Arthur Starr of Temple Adath Yeshurun agreed.

"Singing Christmas carols in

homes and the churches and synagogues. To permit them in public schools is an intrusion on the rights of those who do not adhere to the tenets of a particular faith. The public school has an obligation to teach its students, not influence religious belief or practice."

Reverend Richard Connors of



SMYTH ROAD SCHOOL students Nancy Langlois (left) and Denise Wescott find singing Christmas Carols "fun."

(Photo by Clements)

public schools or banning them is not really the question. The celebration of Christmas, the recitation of prayer and other religious practices, belongs in the

St. Catherine's had a different viewpoint.

"First of all, Christmas, in its historical context, deals with the birth of Christ and whether one believes in it or not is his privilege. If the Jews who celebrate Hannukah wish to sing some type of song, it is their privilege. Celebrations, such as Christmas, enlivens historical facts. Part of a person's knowledge is secular information. Christmas, whether one believes in it or not, is a religious holiday. There should be no great objection to the singing of Christmas carols. If one has the option to refuse to sing them, then one also has the option to do so."

School Board members surveyed were unanimous in their opposition to the Massachusetts ban.

Mr. Roland Drouin, Ward 4 School Committeeman, commented, "I think students should be allowed to participate in a voluntary manner. I see no reason why these observances should be banned."

Speaking of the Massachusetts ban, Mrs. Mary Brown, school



RABBI ARTHUR STARR of Temple Adath Yeshurun believes the schools have an "obligation to teach its students, not influence religious belief." (Photo by Clements)

committeewoman from Ward 2, said, "I would hate to see that happen here. As long as these



Kim Brock
Smyth Road School

things are not carried to extremes, I think they interest most students. I enjoyed listening to the band and chorus at Christmas assemblies when I taught at Central."

"I would never want to ban these activities in the schools," concurred Board Member Stephen Puchacz of Ward 6. "It would be a shame to deprive youngsters of that," he continued.

Central students held varying opinions on the banning of Christmas carols.



Alison Sullivan
Smyth Road School

Sarma Taylor, senior, believes "Students in high school should not have to sing carols if they do not want to. In grammar schools,

all the children should at least become familiar with Christmas carols. They should be taught the holiday songs and customs of many different countries and ethnic groups."

Sophomore Debbie Schwartz disagreed. "Due to the fact that most Christmas carols do have religious significance, I feel that they should not be sung. At the



MRS. HAPPI WALLINGFORD of Smyth Road School believes her students should share their cultures with each other. (Photo by Clements)

high school level, most students are relatively stable in their religions and would not be offended by carols. But they definitely should not be sung at the elementary level; kids should not have to be ridiculed simply because they are of a different religious background. By singing carols, students could become segregated - especially at the elementary level."

"I am in favor of it in both high schools and in elementary

schools," said Sue Glas, senior. "It gives the schools some Christmas spirit and adds some variety to the Christmas season. Activities should be optional so that no one is forced to participate."

According to sophomore Brenda Gross, carols should be sung in the schools "only if an equal amount of songs or customs from other religions are included in the program so that each child will have something with which he can identify."

On a negative note is the opinion of junior Audrey Goldstein. "I think the singing of Christmas carols and Christmas programs should be banned in all American public schools. By singing Christmas songs in public schools, this is disobeying part of the Constitution which says that church should not interfere with state."

Should Be Banned

"I think Christmas carols should be banned from public schools," believes Mary Lou Heslin, sophomore. "The law requires separation of church and state, but this is one place where it is not carried through. It must be very trying to take part in the traditions of another religion, as Jewish children or other non-

Christians do when they sing Christmas carols, make Christmas decorations, or act in Christmas plays."

The Christmas spirit angle was introduced by senior Carol Greenstreet. "Christmas carol programs are acceptable in both elementary and high schools, for I feel they represent the true



Mr. Roger Groleau
Smyth Road School

Christmas spirit. Students of non-Christian religions should not have to participate against their will, but should have their religions recognized."

"Christmas was originally established to celebrate the birth of Christ," according to senior Myron Parry. "Since that was the original purpose, and not to make a buck, the non-commercial meaning of Christmas should be encouraged by any means available. The singing of Christmas carols, at any age, will help to achieve this end, helping to give a real meaning to Christmas."

Should Be Mandatory

"Singing Christmas carols at the elementary level should be a mandatory part of the music program, allowing only those of non-Christian faith to abstain and possibly giving them an opportunity to sing songs relevant to their own faith," he continued.

"Students at the high school level are knowledgeable and mature enough to know what Christmas is all about," he concluded. "The opportunity for taking part in programs which contain Christmas carols should not be denied; however, the decision should rest with the individual."

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Clubs to Present Own Assemblies

Representatives from various clubs have been attending Assembly Committee meetings recently. The committee, under the direction of Miss Helen Gabardina hopes to present assemblies featuring programs sponsored by the clubs. As of now, no definite plans have been made.

Presenting the assemblies at the Annex are Karen Freedman, Maura Fitzpatrick, Peter Roberts and Steve Lubelczyk. Other members include Diane Eaton, president and Jody Schwartz, secretary. The meetings are held every Monday in room 506.

Several complaints have been made recently by concerned students who are unable to see the assemblies since they are presented on a single assembly bell schedule. Measures are being taken to try to alleviate this problem.

Any students interested in presenting assemblies or who have ideas for them should contact Miss Gabardina or a committee member.

Former Students Take High Honors

Two Central High School graduates have received high honors recently.

Steve Schubert of the Class of 1969 was nearly a unanimous choice for the UPI All New England football team, picking up 11 of 12 votes.

Selected as the best wide receiver in New England, Schubert has had an outstanding year at the University of Massachusetts, setting some team records and helping the Minutemen to a 9-2 season plus a 35-14 victory over California (Davis) in the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City a week ago.

Meanwhile, Central alumnus Dave Sugarman has been named editor-in-chief of the Dartmouth, Dartmouth College's daily student newspaper. A former Student Council president, Dave was on the staff of the Little Green while at Central.

CONCERT from pg. 1

The Chorus will present a variety of seasonal music. Selected groups of trios and quartets will also perform throughout the auditorium before the start of the show.



DEMONSTRATING USE of the new reading-printing machine donated to Central by the Occupational Improvement Information Project is librarian Mrs. Martha Ruelke. Microfiche cards listing job opportunities can be fed to the machine. (Photo by Clements)

News Briefs

Three Central High School students were cited by the Manchester Police Department for their honesty in returning a money bag they found containing over \$300 to its owner. Dick Kennedy, Don Dickson, and Howard Berkowitz found the money outside Central as they were about to attend the Globetrotters basketball game and gave it to the policeman on duty.

Girls who would like to work in the nurse's office during study periods are asked to contact Mrs. Eileen McLaughlin, school nurse.

Because of vacation, the next issue of the Little Green will not be distributed until January 15.



1972 Gonzo Awards

Yes that's right, you heard right - it's that time of year to tell you who your favorite rock stars are:

- Best Guitars - Lead (tie), Dicky Betts (Allman Bros.) and Roy Buchanan; Acoustic, Jorma Kaukonen (Hot Tuna, Airplane); Rhythm, Bobby Weir (Grateful Dead); Memorial, Duane Allman
- Best Piano - Leon Russell
- Best Organ - Don Preston (ex-Mother); Honors, John Evan (Jethro Tull)
- Best Bass - The Late Berry Oakley (Allman Bros.)
- Best Drummer - Mike Shrieve (Santana)
- Best Percussion - Mongo Santamaria
- Best Horn - Gato Barbieri (sax)
- Best Woodwind - Ian Anderson

(Tull-flute)

- Best Group - (tie), Grateful Dead, Allman Brothers
- Best Album - (tie), "Eat a Peach" (Allman Brothers), "Thick as a Brick" (Jethro Tull)
- Best Song - "Stairway to Heaven" (J. Page, Led Zeppelin)
- Best Singers - Male; Howard Kayland and Mark Volman (The Phlorescent Leach and Eddie)
- Best Singer - Female; Aretha Franklin
- Best "New" talent - Roy Buchanan
- Best Comeback - Chuck Berry
- Best "in his own way" - Frank Zappa
- Most Underrated - Grateful Dead
- Most Overrated - 1. Any ex-Beatle 2. David Bowie 3. Rolling Stones

Central to Host Regional Tryouts

by Rick Glennan

Central will be the site of the regional All-State band and chorus tryouts this year, according to Mr. Roger Carrier, music supervisor.

Those from Central auditioning on flute are, Sarma Taylor, Barry Beckett, Bari Moores, Esther Galanis, and Laurie Jacobson. On clarinet are Helen Tsiopopoulos, Elaine Lowe, George Lincoln, Sally Conway, Tim Lipke, and Carol Price.

On low woodwinds are Carol Price, Meg Grace, and Alice Whitehead. Heading the trumpets are Jeff Goodrich, Bruce Swallow, Nelson Lesmerises, John Kowalick, Celia Wilson, Lloyd Doughty, Mike Moul, and Ray Demencuk. On low brass are Ward Galanis and Tom Crombie.

Chorus Members Audition

Members from the chorus auditioning are Lynn Cheney, Jeanette Presutti, Tim Lipke, Debby Wallace, Paula Mears, Bruce Swallow, Lisa Sanford, Patty Buresh, Tom Crombie, Joan Kenney, Kathy Otterson, Marc Metivier, and Kathy Fleming.

A pot luck supper was held for the Chorus on December 15 at St. Catherine's. A Christmas banquet will be presented for both Band and Chorus members on December 27 at Roy's Restaurant.

Stripers Sought By Sacred Heart

The Sacred Heart Hospital is beginning a new Candy Stripper Program. The program is designed for those teenagers who are interested in volunteering their time to aid others in a hospital setting.

Educational instruction in the functions of the Candy Stripper and awards of service will be given.

The Program is for freshmen and upper grade level students who are 14 or over. Parental consent and medical clearance by a physician are also required.

Applications may be obtained at the Hospital Annex in the In-service Education Office from 3 to 4 p.m.

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

A completely true account of the December 24 phenomenon as documented by Chris Wyskiel. (Photos by Hughes)



'Twas the night before Christmas and all men were doomed,
As their Santa no longer donned Fruit of the Loom.
Folks gathered to see this untraditional sight
Which upon getting closer just didn't seem right.
Coming up quickly rode the reindeer roughshod,
But not far behind were the heels of a broad.



Astonished were all who plainly could see
That this year's St. Nick was more like Nicki.
The sleigh crashlanded, and Santa tumbled out,
She must be a woman driver, no doubt!
She got off her knees and straightened her hat,
Saying, "I'm Santa this year.. Whaddya think of that !?!"



Although she was female, she did have a beard,
Boy, that dumb dame, she really was weird!
Her little red outfit with trimming of lace,
Matched the mascara that was smudging her face.
For sure, she was Santa, this was no fake,
But for all people concerned she sure took the cake!



"Imposter and Fraud!" cried the chauvinist crowd,
That soon made la Santa cry right out loud,
But alas, to the scene good Samaritans sped,
'Twas those journalistic wizards: the Little Green Eds!
"We'll stick by you and help do your job,
And keep you safe from this angry mob!"



From house to house they dragged Santa's bag
Leaving goodies to prove that this wasn't a gag.
They distributed their packages brightly wrapped with big bows
And hung on the mantles toy-stuffed panty hose.
They worked through the night 'til their job was complete,
Knowing they had done an unmatched feat.



Although tired and weary they had had some fun
And had made anti-libbers feel like Attila, the Hun.
Proof positive was made of this little lady's worth,
As her sleigh took off and rose from the Earth.
For with a little help she had conquered her plight
And left shouting, "Merry Christmas and to all a good night!"

Deplorable Conditions In Rest Rooms Remain Prevalent

By Annmarie Sosdi

In the past three years, rest room conditions at Central High School have continued to become worse, rather than better, according to William Arnold, Health Department director.

Supplies have been stolen and torn off the walls by vandals to the point where it has become impossible to replace them. Items such as soap and paper towel dispensers have been reinstalled repeatedly only to find them removed a few days after being restored, he said.

Abuse Is Extreme

The washstand in one of the James Building's men's rooms lasted three months after being installed, he continued. A large cement basin equipped with foot-control water release was thought to be foolproof, yet some students managed to test its strength by breaking the entire unit. Tiles have been pulled off the wall and ceiling and used to plug toilets. Thermostats and heating units have been torn from the wall, leaving exposed bare wires.

Robert J. Steiner, school board member from Ward 1, upon visiting Central last spring, found the rest rooms in "deplorable" condition. He brought this to the attention of health officials, and some of the facilities were painted and refurbished.

In the fall, at Open House, Steiner again noticed the poor state of Central's rest rooms. He contacted Arnold and asked him to inspect the facilities.

Health department officials made this tour of inspection about two weeks ago. Mr. Jaskolka, health department official, described the tour as "shocking."

James Building Worst

"The James Building is definitely the worst," he commented. "The condition of the first floor facilities is most likely due to the cafeteria studies and lunches. The students overcrowd the two rest rooms."

A sample of the prevailing conditions comprised in the report following the inspection describes the men's second floor facilities in the James Building. A sink was not in operation, and there were no soap or towel dispensers. A toilet paper holder was broken, and the ceiling was stained, with debris hanging from it. The



FOUL SCRAWLINGS add to the destructive decor of many of the men's and ladies' rooms. (Photo by Clements)

thermostat and heating unit were ripped from the wall, and there was a hole in the wall. There is a question as to whether the vent works.

Health Department regulations state that there must be separate facilities for boys and girls. For every 800 students, with about an equal ratio of boys to girls, there must be 12 toilets for girls and five toilets and 11 urinals for boys, and 14 handwashing stands, equipped with soap and paper towels. For a school the size of Central's main campus, there should be about double the number of facilities mentioned above.

Facilities Lacking

Central is greatly lacking in sanitary facilities in the PA building. There is one ladies' room and one men's room open. The Classical building has one ladies' room open continually, and one open periodically. There is one men's room open certain periods of the day.

The six facilities in the James Building are open fulltime, but are in extremely poor condition.

If all facilities were open, Central would have an adequate supply of rest rooms. However, due to vandalism, rest rooms had to be closed.

Hygiene a Problem

Lack of personal hygiene is one of the biggest problems.

"We try to teach the students good sanitary habits such as washing their hands after using

This would cut down on the use and abuse of the facilities.

"Certainly there is no clear-cut solution to the problem," he added. "We would be willing to accept any suggestions."

"I am a strong believer in pass control," Mr. Steiner stated. "Also, teachers should monitor the rest rooms."

"I am in favor of a lounge area, a place for students to go. I do not approve of allowing smoking in the building," Steiner continued. "If the students want to contaminate their lungs, they can do it outside, in a specified area. The problem can be overcome by enforcing rules, without having to allow smoking."

Still Probing for Solution

An informal sit-down discussion is planned for tomorrow to discuss the situation. Health Department officials will meet with Mr. Robert Pollock, custodial supervisor in the city.

The school board has worked with the Department of Health for some time, dealing with Central's problems, and also West's, where rest room conditions are much the same. Still, no solution has appeared.

The solution probably will not appear until smoking rules are changed, many believe. Thus the problem becomes "What's more hazardous to one's health—smoking a cigarette or using a filthy, abused rest room?"

"A student who smokes, will always manage to sneak a cigarette," says Mr. Jaskolka.

Until school and health department officials face reality about smoking, and set aside a specified area, the rest room problem will continue to grow worse, most students believe.

Smokers Aggravate Problem

Smoking in the rest rooms is one major source of the problem. With no smoking room available, smokers tend to use the rest rooms. The crowds in the rest rooms lead to brawls and vandalism.

"No one really understands why these problems occur," Mr. Jaskolka explained. "We do know that if we could keep the students out of the rest rooms, we would have less vandalism."

Monitors Possible Solution

The facilities can't be used for their original intent, with smokers cluttering them.

Some suggestions include having full-time monitors in the rest rooms, possibly a matron or janitor.

Principal William Burns, Mr. Arnold, and Mr. Jaskolka mentioned the possibility of constructing two large centrally located rest rooms, continually monitored. This, however, is not financially feasible for Central.

Mr. Jaskolka mentioned the possibility of circulating rest rooms. Certain rest rooms would be open during certain parts of the day, and continually monitored. They would be closed for cleaning while other facilities would open.



DESTRUCTION OF the rest rooms here at Central is seemingly becoming a growing fad. (Photo by Clements)



PRE-FIGHT INSTRUCTIONS are being given to (left) John Black and (right) Kevin Apple by referee Barry Lavay, student gym teacher from Plymouth State College. Boys in all mods are taking part in this expanded program.

Vailas, Hall Make All-State

by Tom Lubelczyk

Speedy senior running back Steve Hall and junior defensive specialist Jim Vailas were named to the Division I All-State squad sponsored by the Union Leader.

A six foot, 205 pound fullback, Hall led the team with 907 yards rushing and nine touchdowns despite being hampered by a bad ankle throughout the entire season.

Steve was the only consistent offensive performer for the Green this year and also helped the defense by playing in the secondary. His experience and power running will be missed by next year's backfield.

Following in the footsteps of his brother Nick, who made All-State as a linebacker last year, Jimmy is turning into one of the best linebackers in Central's colorful history.

Standing at 5' 11" and weighing 195, Jim led the team in unassisted tackles with 74, recovered five fumbles, and intercepted two passes. As a halfback he gained 348 yards before injuring his shoulder midway through the season.

Honorable mentions were given to senior Barry Leafe for offensive tackle, senior Pete Salo for offensive end, and to defensive back Rob Collins, a junior.

Icemen Post Early 1-1 Record

by Mike High

After winning their season opener 3-1 in Nashua, Central's hockey team was defeated 8-2 by Hanover in the first home game of the season.

The Little Green played two outstanding periods against Hanover and trailed 3-2 at the end of two frames. In the third period, however, the defense went flat and goalie Dennis Bellemare could not carry the load. Five goals were registered for Hanover.

Both goals for Central were scored by senior Bill Bernier. Donnds, Gardner and MacMillen each had two goals for the

Marauders. Hanover goalie Mike McClaughey was called upon for 15 saves while Dennis Bellemare made 42.

Against Nashua, Central came out hitting early, and quickly took the lead 3:24 into the first period. Sophomore Jim Bernier scored the goal with Bob Podsadowski assisting. Podsadowski scored again in the second period and freshman Ivan Bellemare in the third period. This gave the Little Green a 3-0 lead. At 10:23 in the third period, George Dudevoir spoiled the shutout for Dennis Bellemare who made a total of 18 saves. Dick Croteau of the Panthers stopped 24.

DIV. I ★ ALL-STATE ★



Smoking from p. 1 bathrooms," noted Bob Shaw, their Student Council president. Shaw believes that Trinity students' freedom to smoke outside has been the factor which has resulted in the lack of vandalism there.

It was also noted that once a Trinity student is on the grounds of the Central annex, he is considered a public school pupil and loses his right to smoke.

A guest speaker, Victor Skende, of the Office of Youth Services, talked to the representatives about "The Greenhouse." He explained that it was located on Hanover Street and was available for "kids to just come in and rap and get things off their minds." Mr. Skende emphasized the importance of such a location for students who were having problems and had possibly left home.

"Everything is free, including the doctor," he noted.

The Student Councils were asked for their cooperation in finding one delegate from each of

the five high schools to work on a Recreational Advisory Committee in conjunction with his office. Purpose of such a group was to discover just what somebody who was out of school might want and need for recreational facilities. The opening of some of the public school gyms during non-school hours was a possible suggestion.

Those in attendance from Central were Mark Szpak, Cindy Thibeault, Cindy Statires, Joe O'Neil, and Principal William Burns.



DISCUSSING PLANS with football coach Wayne Sanderson (right) are his newly elected co-captains Jim Vailas (left) and Rob Collins (center).

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Cagers Host Winnacunnet Tomorrow In Home Debut

A spunky Winnacunnet basketball club will be hosted by Central in its home opening debut tomorrow night. The Green will travel to Concord Friday night, before playing in the Christmas Tournament next week and going to Keene on Tuesday, January 2.

Having already faced a tough Portsmouth squad last Friday, the Green should find the going easier. Winnacunnet boasts no exceptional players, but does have a number of experienced players back from last year.

They consider themselves a threat to the title this year and want to make Central feel lucky they only meet once during the

regular season.

The Crimson Tide from Concord also consider themselves tournament material. In the past they have not posed any threats to the Class L crown and this year they do not look any different.

However, it is too early in the season to eliminate Concord as a contender, for they have a lot of players that many develop their potential as the season moves along.

Another team with unknown talent is the Keene High Blackbirds. Centralites can get an early look at them when they play in the Christmas Tournament against Central next Tuesday.

Sports Line

By M. G. GREGORIOUS



For the second year in a row, the Queen City Invitational Basketball Tournament will be played at the Memorial High gym starting next Tuesday, December 26. Central will be paired with Keene in Tuesday's second game after the Trinity-Nashua tilt. Wednesday night's matchups will find West playing Laconia at 7 o'clock, followed by Memorial and defending champs Milford.

A new rotating trophy, being donated by the Chamber of Commerce, will become the permanent possession of any school which wins three tournaments, beginning this year. The winning team will also receive the Puritan Drive-In trophy for keeps, while the tourney runner-up will be awarded the Jim's Oxford Shop trophy. This year's tourney favorite is West, who in the 10-year history of the tournament won only four of the thirteen games it has participated in, all in first round action. Having all five starters returning for the third consecutive year, the Blue Knights are also one of the favorites to win the Class L crown.

Winning the Christmas tourney by nipping the Little Green 61-60 in the finals last year, the Milford Spartans will return, for their second year in the tournament, to defend their title. Why then don't the Spartans return to Class L and defend the championship they garnered, again over Central in the finals, in their first year in Class L competition? The only reason Milford rose from Class I to Class L last year was because they knew they had a strong ball club. Knowing that they would lose all their starters and their coach after last season, the Spartans chose to return to Class I.

What gives any team the right to enter Class L from a lower division knowing that they have a shot at the title, and then drop out the next year once they have either won the crown or spoiled the chances of other teams who have remained in Class L consistently? For Milford to have remained in Class L, just as Winnacunnet has done after they won the Class L title in 1966 when they jumped from Class I the year before, would be the only way for them to display their one and only accomplishment in Class L competition fairly.

I hope that something will be done by the NH!AA Basketball Committee to prevent this type of event from happening again.



TOUCHING UP on their foul shooting in preparation for their home debut against Winnacunnet tomorrow night are (left) Mark Halle and backcourt ace Bobby Benard.

Potvin's Pucksters Are 'Green'

Losing nine starting veterans through graduation, coach Wilfred "Red" Potvin's Little Green hockey team has to fill up the holes with unseasoned players.

Because of the weak and inexperienced defense, goalie Dennis Bellemare will be shot on many times this year, as was evident against Hanover when he made 42 saves. There are only two defensemen returning from last year's team.

Central's high-scoring center, senior Mark Fecteau, who led the squad in goal-scoring the past two years will be counted on heavily, once he gets rid of his mononucleosis.

Another standout veteran is senior Bill Bernier, elected captain of this year's team. He plays right wing and also fills in at defense.

Paul Boivin, a junior, and his brother Dennis, a senior, both have ample experience from last year. Paul is a second year defenseman while Dennis plays left wing on the first line.

Coach "Red" Potvin has some promising freshmen this year in right winger Ivan Bellemare and left winger Dave Weise.

Seeing a lot of time on the ice this year will be centers Bob Podadowski and Mike Carrier and defensemen John Malynowski and Tom Larochelle.

SWIM TEAM SCHEDULE

Dec. 22 - Christmas relays at Gardner, Mass.
Dec. 30 - at Acton, Mass.
Jan. 6 - Gardner, Mass.
Jan. 13 - Acton, Mass.
Jan. 17 - Fitchburg
Jan. 20 - Leominster
Jan. 26 - at Gardner, Mass.
Feb. 3 - at Leominster



The Little Green



Volume X, No. 7

Central High School Manchester, N.H.

January 15, 1973



FRESHMEN SCORING in the 99th percentile on the National Educational Development Tests include, seated from left, Karen Freedman, Sharon Len, and Nancy Smith. Standing are Luc Robitaille, Judy Reardon, Debra Nyberg, and John Christy. Absent were Michael Carswell, Noreen Hamel, Deborah Watson, and Kim Whittle. (Photo by Hughes)

School Board Okays Smoking Outside Only

Smoking outside the three main campus buildings is permitted as of last Wednesday, according to an experimental measure taken last Monday night by the Manchester school board. A smoking plan for the annex, where the students are rarely outside, has not yet been formulated.

The resolution came about as a result of a House Committee report stating that "vandalism and smoking problems are the result of room arrangements in many cases and of restrictions on smoking by students."

The report, which came in response to a health department Lavatory Facilities Report, continued:

"The committee believes that the experience of other communities visited by the administration the past year indicates that stringent enforcement of no smoking in the lavatories coupled with allowing smoking in restricted outside areas eliminates most of the health hazard in lavatories and deterioration of the physical facilities."

Suggest Lavatory Renovation

The house committee statement continued: "The Committee further believes that renovation and reallocation of space in some lavatories will further contribute to proper maintenance of lavatory facilities. The administration is working with the maintenance department to this effect, and the committee believes that the action by the board in changing the current policy to no smoking at high schools is necessary."

Henry J. McLaughlin, superintendent of schools, stressed that the board fully realized that smoking is a "health hazard," and that the action taken was by no means "an encouragement to smoke."

11 Freshmen in 99th Percentile on NEDT Test

Eleven freshmen placed nationally in the 99th percentile on the NEDT tests administered to 100 freshmen last October, it was announced today by Principal William A. Burns. Thirteen others were ranked in the 90th percentile, or better.

Those in the 99th percentile include Michael Carswell, John

Christy, Karen Freedman, Noreen Hamel, Sharon Len, Debra Nyberg, Judy Reardon, Luc Robitaille, Nancy Smith, Deborah Watson, and Kimberly Whittle.

Scoring in the 90th percentile or above were Mark Baer, Karen Baraniak, Susan Bruso, Ellen Freeman, Stephen Lubelczvk,

Arthur McDeed, Dennis McLaughlin, Alice O'Connor, Marcy Schwartz, Alison Snow, Patricia Tucker, Debra Vaios, and Michael Vlahos.

The 24 annex students were awarded certificates in recognition of superior performance in the nationally administered test.

Beech Will Flow South, Maple North

Aldermen Make Beech, Maple One-Way Streets

By Annmarie Sasi

Approval for making Beech and Maple Streets one way thoroughfares has been granted by the Manchester Board of Mayor and Aldermen, according to Stephen E. Kocsis, assistant planning director for the city of Manchester.

The Traffic Operation Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS) Report of November, 1971 introduced the

plan for the paired one-way streets.

TOPICS is designed to improve traffic conditions in Manchester. It hopes to achieve optimum efficiency from already existing streets...minimize accidents, save money, and still be able to effectively regulate the flow of traffic.

The revising of the traffic flow on Beech and Maple Streets is part of the second stage in the

TOPICS study program. It followed Stage I, the changing of Pine and Chestnut Sts. south to Valley and Pine and Willow Streets south of Valley to one way.

Beech Street will run southward from Webster to South Willow Street, while Maple will travel north, from South Willow to the Daniel Webster Highway.

"There will be significant changes in the Corey Square ONE-WAY

Smoking Decision Late But Welcome

"...and the Committee believes that the action by the Board in changing the current policy of no smoking at high schools is necessary."

Belated, but musical words. After years of countless suspensions for smoking on school grounds, which at one time was even enforced on the outermost boundaries of Bronstein Park, Centralites are now permitted to smoke OUTSIDE the confines of the buildings.

This new "freedom" will present several strange occurrences on the Lowell Street campus. It will mean that those who do choose to smoke will be responsible for showing the community and the School Board that the privilege will not be abused--the lawn and grounds will be kept clean, the entrance ways free of clusters of smokers.

The action serves a very important dual purpose: 1) Those who smoke will not be forced to unnecessarily test their will power every day when it comes time for a cigarette. 2) The rest rooms will be restored to their original purposes.

The only flaw in the bill is that the action was taken at so late a date, and with negligible regard to the long hours spent by the Casingino and Bellegarde administrations, which had proposed an identical bill.

We are certain that student cooperation will dominate, just as it did when the dress code was eliminated three years ago.

Recycling Key to Improvements

In this age when land and water is literally being buried in garbage, the Manchester city government should be given much commendation for their initiation of a recycling project to begin January 20. The recycling will involve glass and paper, and the collection point for these wastes will be on Dunbarton Road.

This project is definitely a step in the right direction. Another resource-saving prospect for the State of New Hampshire is the idea of permanent license plates. The disposing of license plates every year causes much waste of aluminum and money. Permanent plates, with the licensee obtaining a sticker each year, will both eliminate waste and save the state money.

An alternative to the permanent plates is the recycling of the old plates. However, the manufacturing of paper stickers for permanent plates would be cheaper than the recycling of aluminum.

Duties Don't End at Voting Booth

The post-election apathy has struck and it now holds a firm grip over our society. The winners are still rejoicing; the losers still mourn. Those who had no interest in the election show no new enthusiasm.

Our representatives on the national and state levels have resumed their legislative duties, but most of us, particularly students, have no idea of what they are doing, and do not really care.

We owe it to ourselves to keep informed on the important issues being debated in Washington and Concord, and also at City Hall. We are often ignorant of legislation until it is put into effect. It is too late then. A few letters, phone calls, or an appearance at a committee hearing may have made a difference earlier.

The first step in solving our many problems is to wake up and realize that good citizenship does not end in the voting booth.



By Arden Archambault

Jimi Hendrix: War Heroes

Since the drug induced death of Jimi Hendrix, many albums of his work have been released. Most of these albums are incomplete, unfinished, and of poor quality. Tapes that Hendrix, as a perfectionist, would never allow them to be released. The post-death LP's include: "The Cry of Love," "Rainbow Bridge Soundtrack," "Live at the Isle of Wight" (English release only) "Hendrix In The West," and finally "War Heroes."

Surprisingly enough, "War Heroes" is an improvement over the other posthumous recordings. It is a polished product. "War Heroes" is a collection of previously unreleased Hendrix material. It is from the era of the "Band of Gypsies," Hendrix's last studio group.

If an individual who enjoys listening to records hasn't experienced the Electric Blues of Jimi Hendrix, "War Heroes" could make or break your first impression of the guitarist. "3 Little Bears" is a typical cut of this record. In it, Hendrix makes you laugh aloud with nonsense as you leave most of your cares behind and listen to the superb stereo mastery of Hendrix's unique blending. The Blues flow evenly throughout the entire album. It can be clearly stated

that this was one of Hendrix's most depressive stages. "Bleeding Heart," "Highway Chile," and "Tax Free" are much like Hendrix's earlier work. "Catastrophe" is done with Jimi singing in a very low voice and is thrown in just for fun.

It's too bad that the remixing had to be done without the consent of the late Hendrix. I say this because if you listen carefully there are flaws in all of the post-death albums. A faulty guitar break, a faded background vocal, and a few off-key bass notes can sometimes disgust a listener. But this is the end of the barrage of old Hendrix material. Former manager and now producer of some of "War Heroes," Eddie Kramer explains that the last of any usable material has been put on records. Hundreds of reels of tape, however, still sit in the Electric Ladyland studios in Manhattan. Only a few privileged people will ever hear them.

The only other Hendrix LP that you may expect to see on the racks in the next six months is the "Isle of Wight." This is a poor recording of Hendrix's last performance, which so far has only been released in England. Listening to "War Heroes" can only make one reminisce over one of the greatest musical tragedies that hit the young 70's: the death of Jimi Hendrix.



Hello fellow ACKers... Marc Coffield recently went to the hospital. He says, "I was feeling pretty lousy, then suddenly I took a turn for the nurse"...

A Martian recently went to Las Vegas and pulled on a slot machine handle, thinking he was shaking hands. A loud noise was heard, and loads of coins poured out. "Good gracious," said the Martian. "You shouldn't be out with a cold like that!"...

Gary Audet was telling about his bridge party recently. "It was going along O.K., then the cops looked under the bridge!"...

Mother and child talking. Child: "Mommy, the teacher says

I look like a monkey." Mother: "Shut up, Junior, and comb your face!"... Did you hear about that new drink called the smog martini? One drink and you can't see the bartender... Would a person firing a gun at a fan be shooting the breeze?...

Would a stripper be someone making a bare living?... My friend's girlfriend is so ugly that if she stuck her head out of a cellar door she could start a hockey game in anybody's neighborhood... Two people talking: "What's the latest dope on Wall Street?" "My son."...

So now I say goodbye 'till two weeks.



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15 From Central Make All-State

Eleven Central Band members and four Chorus members have qualified for All-state, to be held in April, Mr. Roger Carrier, music director, announced today.

Those chosen from the Band include Sally Conway, Sarma Taylor, Elaine Lowe, Barry Beckett, Nelson Lesmerises, Bruce Swallow, Tom Crombie, Alice Whitehead, George Lincoln, Jeff Goodrich, and Carol Price.

Representatives from the Chorus include Marc Metivier, Joan Kenney, Kathy Otterson, and Tom Crombie.

Sally Conway has qualified from candidates across the Eastern seaboard to participate in the all-Eastern Convention which will be held January 19-22 in Boston. The convention is sponsored by the Music Educators' Organization, a nationwide association responsible for music education in the schools.

All students accepted to this convention will perform at a concert in the Hines Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston on January 22.



CHESS CLUB member Josh Shaime contemplates his next move in match against player from Derryfield school. The tournament ended in a draw. (Photo by Clements)

NHS Needs Tutors To Launch Program

Twelve interested freshmen have expressed their desire to be tutored by the National Honor Society's newly organized tutorial program. As yet only six students have offered their services as tutors. Transportation has posed a problem with tutors having to walk to the annex.

Any interested student willing to work in the program should contact Jane Clark, president, or any other National Honor Society member.

Maskers To Enter Drama Festival

Act II of "Plaza Suite" will be the Masker's entry into the Regional Drama Festival on February 10 at West High, according to Mr. John Day, director. The cast will star Paula Power and Andy Lackoff.

The annual festival is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Drama at UNH in accordance with the New Hampshire Forensic Association.

Library Club Active in Fund Raising Projects

"Besides their regular duties of checking out and shelving books, the 16-member Library Club has become very active in raising funds for new books," Mrs. Martha Ruelke, adviser to the club, stated last week.

Close to a \$30 profit was made by the club on the sale of Christmas cards during the holiday season. The club has also been selling pens in the library

since the beginning of school.

The club will be selling magazine subscriptions in the library in the near future, and a bake sale is being planned.

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Editors to Draw Winners of Raffle

An eight-track stereo tape player and a digital clock radio are the two prizes to be given away this Friday in the Little Green raffle.

Winners will be notified right after the drawing which will be held mod J in the main office.

Money raised from the raffle will be used to defray the costs of printing as well as help maintain the size and quality of the Little Green.

Scholarships Available

Applications for Plymouth Alumni scholarships are available in Mrs. Priscilla Maclver's office.

Four full tuition scholarships will be awarded throughout the state. Deadline for filing the application is March 31.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Dear Editors,

I've never been more upset in my whole life about the basketball tournament Thursday night, December 28. The referee was so unfair that it was unbelievable. He was for Nashua all the way. All my friends agree with me and said they noticed that too. Is it really that hard to find a fair and honest referee?

Me and Friends

P.S. It would be great to do a "Focus" on Bob Bernard.

Dear Editors,

I have auditorium study mod D. About a month and a half ago Mr. Burns said that we would be getting out of there. Now the teachers tell us that we are to be in there for the rest of the year. They have given us seats in which we have to sit each day or get a cut slip. There is usually a kid right next to you on both sides. There is no way you can study with someone on each side of you. Also there are a lot of empty seats where kids have never gone to the study, but these kids don't get cut slips sent in. Why don't they get on the ball and do something about this problem?

Mod D Study

Dear Editors,

We wish there was a way to keep magazines and books from being stolen. There is a system where books and magazines are stamped out for two weeks, but unless students use it, we can do nothing. However, fellow students could help by discouraging thieving in their friends. We don't have the money to replace all the stolen books.

Cindy Koperwas
Vice-president of the Library Club

December 21, 1972

The Editors
The Little Green
Manchester High School Central
Lowell Street
Manchester, New Hampshire 03104

Dear Friends:

Warmest congratulations on the honor recently awarded The Little Green at the New England Scholastic Press Association's fall conference at Boston University.

We are all proud of your efforts in bringing this fine publication to your school and your community.

Very best wishes for continued success.

Cordially,
Sylvio L. Dupuis, O.D.
Mayor

Dear Editors,

How come you haven't printed my letter about Teddy Tzimoupoulos?

Denise

Dear Denise

What letter?

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I would like to know if, with the permission of my mod A teacher, I can stay home during the first assembly of a double- assembly bell schedule?

Better Late than Sleepy

Dear Better,

It is mandatory for students with a mod A class to attend assemblies, according to Mr. Burns.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I am very disturbed about the present condition of our walkways. Just a few weeks ago a girl hurt herself on the ice here, and did anybody do anything to improve the situation? No! I do not like taking the tunnel because it is too hot and crowded and it makes me late for class. It also drips on rainy days.

Therefore, I propose a greater amount of sand on the ice, not the few little grains you have here and there. It is not a skating rink, but it serves the purpose of a walkway, and I want it safe for me and my fellow students to travel upon, without danger of doing acrobatics.

Thank you,
Peggy

Dear Editors,

Of what importance is the "honor roll"? How can a list of names on a blackboard be considered important to someone's life?

This immature thought brings me to my next complaint--why do we have grades anyway? They make us neurotic. Grades are grossly unfair and force competition between the students (divide and conquer).

What we should do is have a system where the student who takes any subject gets his choice of teacher for that subject and can change teachers at will.

Necessarily, some teachers (we all know who) would have less students than others. Many people would complain that this forces the teachers to compete and therefore would damage the learning process, never mind the embarrassment caused some teachers.

The comparison is now painfully obvious, so I will stop here. But why can't we have a pass/fail system?

R.R.

Dear Editors,

At a recent Central basketball game, I saw two students attempting to sneak in the back door. Being the good samaritan that I am, I rushed to the door and placed a metal pipe where the chain was supposed to be. The boys could not sneak in and they finally paid. I feel these students are just hurting the school by these actions. Proper precautions should be taken so certain students are not allowed to sneak in the back door.

Back-Door





SEVERAL CENTRAL history and English classes attended a special showing of the musical comedy "1776" at Cine II last Wednesday. (photo by Hughes)

Dues of \$12 Set By Junior Class

Junior class dues have been set at \$12, it was announced by Junior Class president Don Dickson.

Payments may be made in full or by installments, with students obtaining receipt slips from their homeroom representatives.

Dues will go towards the Senior Class banquet, class day, junior and senior proms, caps and gowns, class gift, and yearbooks.

The Junior Class is also planning to sponsor a movie at the end of the month, but further details were not available at press time.



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Principal Discusses School Problems with Students

Mr. William Burns met with the three upper classes at three separate sessions recently to discuss general topics concerning Central.

Among those discussed were smoking and its effects on the rest

rooms, late arrivals and early dismissals, and the advantages of the Annex system.

Mr. Burns explained the new smoking rule, then only under consideration by the school board, which would permit smoking

outside on the school grounds.

He also said he had hoped that disciplinary problems on the main campus would decrease considerably with the advent of the Annex since most of these problems involve freshmen.

Students Warned Against Contests

Students are warned against participating in contests and activities not approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Among contests and activities not approved are Forum of Distinguished Americans, Box 7408, Washington, D.C.; International Cheerleading Foundation, Overland Park, Kansas or Washington, D.C.; Outstanding Teenagers of America, Washington, D.C.; The Association of Outstanding American High School Students, Birmingham, Alabama.

Others not on the approved list are Who's Who Among High School Students, Northfield, Ill.;

Who's Who Among High School Seniors, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Who's Who in High School Honor Societies, New Orleans, Louisiana.

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By Mark Szpak

"I've had six pairs of skis run into my head and my eyes poked out by ski poles about 2,000 times!"

Under these conditions, it's not surprising that rumors are going around that Madelyn Theodore, Student Council fifth member, is taking up chess.

If this is true, her employer is bound to be angry, since Madelyn, a Central ski team veteran, is also the newest 5-foot Albanian ski instructor up at the McIntyre ski area. "I've had kids fall out of lifts and mothers yelling, 'What are you doing to my child?'" She's already gone through two pairs of skis of her own.

Free-time skiing? "I used to ski at Loon...but now I'm a Cannon boy! I love it, though sometimes I wonder why I keep going up the lifts, down the slopes, up the lifts, down the slopes...I guess that's why people turn to cross-country skiing."

The outdoors and a good workout are what Madelyn looks for. In the summer, it's "tennis. And bike riding-there are so many beautiful sights and quiet roads."

Besides sports "Mad" also does a little drawing, dancing, piano lessons, more reading, some writing (Oracle 2, 3, Little Green 2-4), and observing.

In addition to Student Council, Madelyn is also a member of the Junior Goya and Maids of Athena.

Madelyn's interests are still diverse, as shown by her college plans. She's applied at Middlebury, Colby and Bates "based on St. Paul's, small quiet atmosphere (she took Western Intellectual History last summer)" and of course, U.N.H.

"I want to really learn something, with a major anywhere from history, language, or art."

After all that, in her really "free" time, Madelyn sleeps. Her favorite story is the "Pick me a winner!" one.

Pick me a winner?
Who knows?

Sports Line

By M. G. GREGORIOUS



The New Hampshire high school hockey system has gotten a complete change in its format. In a meeting held last Tuesday by the N.H. Interscholastic Athletic Association's (NHIAA) Hockey Committee, the previous two-division set-up was eliminated. In its place, the new system will have the top eight hockey teams in the state advancing to the NHIAA tourney based on their record against N.H. hockey teams and "caliber of competition." The previous set-up had the Northern Division, comprised of Concord, Hanover, Berlin and Notre Dame, draw automatic byes into the tournament while the Southern division teams had to scramble for the four remaining places.

This new system is not necessarily qualifying teams on their records alone; however, the committee is reserving the right to place teams on the basis of their performance throughout the season. Members of the hockey committee are Henry McLaughlin from Manchester, Tony Urban and Al Broden of Berlin, Bill Haubrick of Concord and Forest Brauch of Hanover. Their next meeting, late in February, will be to decide which teams will compete in the tournament starting March 3.

One of the reasons this set-up was established was because Notre Dame High in Berlin closed down last June and sent its students to Berlin High. Both schools individually had outstanding hockey teams and as a result of their merger, a team of no less than 26 returning lettermen has been formed that can be easily ranked as one of the top high school hockey teams in the country.

During the annual Christmas Basketball Tournament, Little Green playmaker Bobby Bernard broke two individual records in the game against Keene. One was for surpassing Mike Flannagan's 32 point effort, (Bernard scored 34) and the other was Adam Guereckis' field goals mark of 14, as Bernard calmly threw in 17.

Bernard also made one of two all-tourney teams selected by sports writers and radio announcers attending the games. Both selections had John Dumais and Sam Tamulerich from Nashua and Steve Wainwright and John Robertson of West with the only difference in the lineup being Bernard on one selection and Central captain Mark Ouellette as the other choice.

ONE-WAY from pg. 1

area," Mr. Kocsis explained, "with the complete removal of the present traffic islands and realignment of traffic flows, a process called channelization. This should eliminate the dangers now encountered when turning off Lowell Street. Both islands will be reconstructed to replace the old, inefficient ones. The project, including traffic signals, reconstruction, and signs and pavement markings will cost an estimated \$566,900 mostly in state and federal funds."

Contractors have reviewed plans and bids have been received. The state must now accept or reject the estimates submitted.

Seniors To Hold February Dance

A meeting of senior class officers and representatives was held Wednesday, January 3 to air suggestions for fund-raising projects. Committees were formed in preparation for a dance, tentatively scheduled for

Saturday, February 10.

Also proposed was the possibility of a slave auction.

Friday, February 16 was set as the final date for payment of senior class dues.

SPLASH

should shape up to be a closely fought match.

Central's first two victories of the season, triumphs over Fitchburg, Mass. 55-40, and Acton-Boxborough, Mass. 56-39, are the first wins ever by any Manchester high team over a Bay State foe.

The Little Green's only loss came at the hands of a powerful Gardner team, 58-37.

Returning lettermen are seniors Hugh Mallett, Tom

Lubelczyk, Andy Gauthier, Dan Connors, and Tony Dilulio, junior John Heslin, and sophomore Paul Hargio.

Other members of the team are senior Rich Gamache, junior Jim Pitula, and sophomores Amy De Cloux and Jo-Ellen Riley.

Rounding off the squad are freshmen Brooks McQuade, Kellie O'Connor, Pat Connors, Bill Kelton, Rich Demers, Charles Mallett, and Laura Altman.

HOCKEY

ended the scoring for the second period.

Memorial's Doug Nute put in the equalizer after seven minutes had gone in the final period. With only 2:07 showing on the clock, Nute put the Crusaders ahead. His

goal was assisted by Guy Croasdale and Rogers.

The final saves of the game showed Dennis Bellemare getting the bulk of the work again as he turned away 37 shots to only 12 for Memorial's L'Heureux.



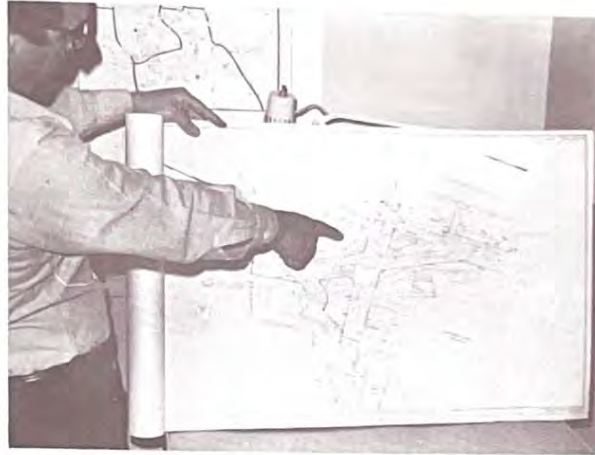
THE SWIM TEAM'S 53-32 victory over West last Wednesday gave Central a 3-1 record. (Photo by Clements)

One-Way Street Ordinance Evokes Mixed Student Reactions

By Carol Milden

The ordinance making Beech Street one-way with traffic traveling south and Maple Street one-way in the opposite direction has brought mixed reactions from Central students, a survey conducted last week by the Little Green shows.

Reasons for disapproval stem from the fact that there are many institutions of learning located on Beech Street and students are crossing the street in a constant flow. With the accelerated speed in traffic resulting from the one-way change, the hazards of crossing the street will be greatly increased, some students feel. Those who were in agreement with the street changes believed that the increased speed will make it easier and faster to get to school.



ROLAND BOUCHER of the City Planning office points out the new traffic pattern at Corey Square which will be set up once Beech and Maple Streets are made one-way. (Photo by Hughes)



Peter Lambert

Senior Peter Lambert opposed the change. "As it is now, both streets are all right. When Maple becomes one-way, it may create problems coming on and off the Daniel Webster Highway and congestion at South Willow Street."

Stating his approval of the new system senior Anthony DiIulio thinks "it would be a lot better because it would eliminate a lot of congestion before and after school."

Might Be Detrimental

Mr. Roy Fromer, program director of the Jewish Community Center located on Beech Street,

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dislikes the change. "Because of the many institutions on the street servicing children and young and old people, a one-way street might be detrimental."

Safety Has Precedence

The executive director of the J.C.C., Mr. Charles Epstein, also states his strong opposition.

"My major concern is the safety of the children who are in a constant flow between the J.C.C. and the Temple across the street. Beech Street serves as a dropoff for the Center's kindergarten (the largest in New Hampshire). The Center day is a long one," he continued, "with activities from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. With youth and teenagers entering and leaving the building with little on their minds but the pursuit of fun, the making of a one-way street would place in their path what I feel is an unnecessary hazard."

Expressing mixed feelings for the new one-way system is senior Ann Brack. "I think it's more confusing than it is worthwhile, but I suppose it would be good in a way because it would save a lot of kids from getting parking tickets for parking on the wrong side of

the street."

Totally in favor of the change, senior Jody Buciak believes "it will make driving a lot faster and easier with no stop signs to worry about."



Rick McLaughlin

Also preferring the new system is junior Rick McLaughlin. "I like the idea because it will be faster and safer in the winter with the streets icy. I'd much rather drive on a one-way street."

"I don't like it. It gets confusing which streets are one-way. I always go up the wrong way," stated junior Debbie Levine.

Agreeing with Debbie is sophomore Andrea Isaak. "I think the new one-way changes are too confusing."

"I think it's great," remarked Mary Lou Heslin, sophomore. "In the morning when you're going down Maple Street to Central, you

have to wait at Bridge Street for about 10 minutes while everyone ahead of you is trying to make a left turn. If they make it one way, there won't be any problem."

Junior Rob Collins is also in favor of the one-way changes. "I think it will be a lot easier to drive on less crowded streets, but it will add two more one-way streets I'll be driving the wrong way on." An anonymous senior agreed with Rob. "I get all mixed up when I see the one-way street changes."



Dennis Bellemore

"It's good because it takes a lot of traffic burden off a lot of the side streets," stated Dennis Bellemore, senior.

Sympathizing with out-of-towners is junior Linda Dunfey. "I don't like the changes because people who come in the city get very confused."

Jane Truncellito, junior, feels the system has its advantages and disadvantages. "It makes you go out of your way but then again it cuts off the confusion of traffic and you don't have to worry about crashing into oncoming traffic."

Tend to Speed

Junior April Mooers made these comments. "I hate it because you have to go out of your way to find the right one-way street and people tend to speed on one-way streets."

Summing up the general consensus of the one-way street changes was senior Barbara Parker, who merely stated, "It stinks!"

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Quintet to Face Nashua, West, Guertin, Keene

In one of their busiest weeks of the season, the Little Green basketball squad will meet three teams in five days, Nashua, West, and Bishop Guertin before taking a week break and then tangle in a rematch with Keene.

Tomorrow night the Green will travel to Nashua to face a persistent Panther club that already heavily defeated Central in the Christmas Tournament.

The Purple Panthers have only two losses, in their opening game,

and at this point in the season it is easy to say that they should not have much trouble in making the State Tournament in March.

Nashua is a good defensive ballclub led by senior guards Sam Tamulevich and John Dumais and by their tall pivot man Rex Gale, also a senior. The only non-senior in the Panther starting lineup is freshman John Guereckis, who stands 6'3" and plays at forward.

This Friday night cross-river rival West High will invade the Central gym in the feature game of the week. Suffering only two defeats in the regular season, to top rated Portsmouth and Laconia, the Blue Knights showed their muscle by copping their first Christmas Tourney championship.

West, so far being the only team to beat Nashua, will rely on seniors John Robertson and Steve Wainwright to pull down the boards for them while senior guard Doug Wood will try to get their strong offense moving.

Another team that should be in Durham come March, the Blue Knights will be far from a pushover in this first match of the season.

Traveling to Nashua for the

second time this week, Central will face a slow starting Bishop Guertin team that has so far managed only one victory.

Losing most of their starters from last year's 16-5 squad, Guertin's lack of experience has cost them many ball games.

In a game that should not take long to win, Central will host, with vengeance, a reincarnated Keene High squad.

Central literally wiped the floor with them in the Christmas tourney when they shackled them by 31 points, but the following week Keene ran circles around the Green and held Central's mighty offense to a mere 45 points.

The Blackbirds are flying high at this point in the campaign, riding a five game winning streak including an easy win over Nashua.

Tough playing guard Brian Watterson is the main spring in Keene's offensive attack that plays a somewhat sheltered schedule against such powerhouses as Stevens of Claremont twice, Brattleboro, Vermont twice, Garder, Mass., twice, and Alvirne High which just recently broke a 22-game losing streak, only once.



TIGHT DEFENSE held Memorial to only 15 points in the second half of last Tuesday's game as the Little Green crushed the Crusaders 82-46. Here Tom Putney (41) and Mark Ouellette (15) stop Tom French's attempt for the Southenders. (U.L. Photo)

Natators Rated Second in IISA

Coach Don Beaudet, in his third year as coach of the Little Green swim team, has developed the natators into a top contender in the Interstate Interscholastic Swim Association league, rated second only to Gardner, Mass.

With seven lettermen returning, insuring experience for a winning formula, the team has added color with girls now being

allowed to compete in league competition for the first time.

Boasting a 3-1 record, Central will play host to Fitchburg, Mass. this Wednesday and then travel to Phillips Exeter Academy on Thursday.

On Saturday January 20, Leominster, Mass. will travel to the Manchester pool in what SPLASH

pg. 6

Bellemare Shines in Close One

Playing in what could be considered their best game of the season, Central's hockey team brought highly favored, undefeated Memorial to the wire before succumbing 4-3.

The two teams played a scoreless first period. It was highlighted by superb goaltending by both goalies. Sophomore Rick L'Heureux started for the Crusaders, and he was opposed by senior Dennis Bellemare for Central.

Central came out flying in the second stanza and quickly scored after only 1:18 had elapsed. Mike Carrier was credited with the goal, unassisted. Fourteen seconds later it was Carrier again, with linemates Bob Pod-sadowski and John Malynowski assisting.

At the 3:48 mark Jim Bernier pushed one across for Central from Pod-sadowski and Carrier. This marked the last time that the

Little Green would score that night.

At 4:35 Memorial began chipping away at the Green's lead. The goal was scored by Dave Croasdale, unassisted. Bill Rogers brought the Crusaders closer four minutes later when Bob DePinquertaine and Guy Croasdale assisted him. This

HOCKEY

pg. 6

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Director Announces Participation Increase

Vocational Education Program Announces Expansion Plans

By Gary Murphy

Manchester's vocational education program will be expanded to involve 1200 juniors and seniors at the city's three public high schools next September, according to Mr. C. James Covis, director of the project. This year's pilot program is limited to only 60 students.

According to Mr. Covis, who has opened an office in the Classical Building, vocational or career education "is designed to prepare individuals for the will to

work."

Courses will be offered in the three major areas: industrial arts, home economics, and business. The first will include building trades used in the construction industry, use of printing and photography equipment, and electrical wiring.

The home economics division will consist of classes in food service and child care.

In the field of business, office occupational training will be offered. Marketing and

distributive education is also planned. This will involve such things as fashion coordination.

The project will bring Cooperative Education Placement to the schools. Mr. Covis explained, "This program is an extension into the business community of curriculum in all these areas. The student receives on the job training, for which he is paid, while he receives related classroom instruction. This is a cooperative effort between the school, the students, the parents,

and the business community to prepare the student with the skills necessary for his job area. This will result in higher pay for the graduate when he seeks a full-time job."

National Vocational Education Week is scheduled for February 11-17. An effort will be made at that time to inform students and parents of the merits of vocational education. The theme for the week will be "Open Doors to Careers."

VOC-ED

Page 1



The Little Green



Volume X, No. 8

Central High School Manchester, N.H.

January 29, 1973

Council Sets New Central Week Format

Elimination of Mr. and Miss Central voting and the Central Week dance and the addition of a track-and-field day to be held at the JFK Coliseum are among the many changes in this year's revamped Central Week format.

Representatives of the four classes recently met to discuss possible variations in Central Week tentatively scheduled for early April. Ideas were then presented to the entire Council at the last meeting, when it was decided to drop the dance and voting for Mr. and Miss Central.

In order to get an early start, several activity committees have been organized and will begin planning soon.

Chairmen include Renee Freedman, faculty play; Barbara Parker and Jan Gruczka, student-faculty basketball; Steve Grzywacz and Cindy Statires, broom hockey; Steve Hall and Madelyn Theodore, "Greaser Day;" Cindy Thibeault and Howard Gross, movie; and Joe O'Neil, field day.

A raffle for Bruins Celtics tickets will be sponsored by the Council in the near future for the purpose of raising money to help defray Central Week expenses.



THE ORACLE is presently defunct due to lack of funds. It is hoped funds can be obtained so that the publication may resume printing in future years.

(Photo by Hughes)

Oracle Ceases All Operations

The Oracle will cease publication, after 69 years of service, it was announced today by Mr. William T. Dennehy, chairman of the English department.

The consistent prize-winning literary magazine cannot afford the rising cost of publication without cheapening its format nor losing its standards, he said.

The demise of the magazine

will be viewed with sorrow by many past graduates of Central who have known its identification with the school since 1903.

The magazine has experienced many changes over the years in its partnership with the Aglaia, but unless some eleventh hour possibility arises, the school magazine will close its office this year, he stated.

Central High Will Undergo Re-evaluation

Central High School will undergo a re-evaluation this spring with a formal delegation of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges inspecting the school next fall for the purposes of retaining accreditation.

This routine procedure must be carried out by every high school at least every ten years. The process which is long and drawn out is actually two-fold.

First of all, the school must evaluate itself during the semester preceding the formal evaluation. During this time a report on the school's overall condition will be prepared in book form and presented to a delegation of the 30-40 people from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Upon the arrival of this delegation, the second part of the program starts. The delegation takes the school's report, reviews it, spends time at the school, makes its own evaluation, then makes recommendations to the school if necessary, and finally gives the school accreditation of anywhere from one to 10 years.

RE-EVALUATION

Page 7

Government vs. Social Work

The following two months can safely be classified as the "height" of the Student Council activity agenda. Whether or not Mark Szpak and his Executive Board will be remembered as having a good administration or a "bad" one rests on the success of Central Week.

Why should the Student Council be bothered with such earth-shattering events as Central Week in the first place? In a time when changes are in order for the city's schools, we believe that the student governing body should be concerned with student governing, not with planning dances.

If events such as Central Week and Service Week were put into the hands of class government, the Council would be able to devote time to such issues as open campus, discipline, and representation on the school board.

Over the past two years it seems that anything of any importance was marked "Not For Council Consideration" and dumped into the hands of the Student-Faculty Committee. This two-year-old committee single-handedly examined the smoking proposal and is currently working on the subject of a new discipline code while the 50-year-old Council continues to mark the boundary lines of the Central Week playing field.

Not only would a revamping of the priorities mean a schoolwide concentration on more important matters, but might also help attract a different type of delegate, interested in working school policy rather than school spirit.

Meanwhile, the Council forges on to new heights in entertainment.

City Should Ban Sports Passes

In this time when state government is doing its best to make the ever present "free pass" extinct, we feel it is a shame that local action can't follow along these same lines.

All public school administrative officials, principals, high school teachers, administrators and staff receive for their use free passes enabling them to attend any or all schoolboy athletic events.

At a recent meeting of the Standing Committee on Athletics of the Manchester School Board, it was decided to make available, at least on a year's trial basis, free passes to senior citizens (over 65) to local schoolboy football games.

At that same meeting the Board agreed without hesitation to have an "Aldermanic and School Board Night" on February 3, the night of the schoolboy hockey twinbill at the JFK Coliseum with those city officials coming as "guests" (even though they too have their own passes).

Why should these people be privileged to not pay the standard entrance fees? What great contributions have they made that warrant such rewards? Even the student athletes who put so much time and effort into their respective sports must pay to see contests not involving themselves just like everybody else. Or at least like "most" everybody else!

Until the Board does away with ALL its favoritisms and chooses to follow the recent State-set example, these injustices will continue to take advantage of the ticket booths of schoolboy athletics.



PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE medallions symbolize objection to the imprisoning of Russian Jews in Soviet labor camps for "Zionist activities." (Photo by Hughes)

Medals Stress Plight of Soviet Jew

They are not very pretty, but this lack of beauty of the Prisoner of Conscience medallions that a number of Centralites have been wearing reflects the grim reality they symbolize.

The medallions contain the words "Let My People Go" in Hebrew and English on one side of a Star of David. On the other side appears the name of a Soviet Jew. Different names appear on different medallions.

The idea behind the medallions is similar to that of the Prisoner of War bracelets. The Soviet Jew whose name appears is a prisoner in a Russian prison or labor camp. He has been sentenced for what is labeled "Zionist activities" which include any kind of showing of ties with Israel or Judaism. For example, a person speaking in the defense of Israel is considered anti-Soviet and is therefore arrested. He can be put away for ten years at hard labor.

Another "wrong" committed by the Jews is the printing or circulation of any kind of religious or cultural material not recognized by the Soviet government. In their quest for total destruction of religion, the Soviets forbid the Jews the worshipping of their religion, or any connection with it.

The basic purpose of the medallions is to inform people of the oppression of the Soviet Jews. When a person sees the medallion worn by another and he does not know what it is, he will probably ask about it. And then he is informed.

It is hoped that many people, Jews and non-Jews alike, will wear the medallions. If enough people are alarmed by this grave situation, they may react by putting pressure on our own government to denounce the Soviets' actions. Only through foreign pressure will the Russians give the Soviet Jews the rights they deserve.



IT'S TRUE! The library IS a zoo. (Photo by Clements)



The LITTLE GREEN, published twice monthly by the students of Central High School, Manchester, N.H. Subscription price: \$2.50 per year

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EXERCISING THEIR new right to smoke on campus are Central students Ronald Stacy, Patricia Good and Deborah Mourtsakis. (Photo by Clements)

Seniors Sponsor Dance at Annex

The Senior Class is sponsoring a dance February 10 in the Annex gym. Tickets will be priced at 75 cents advance sale and 99 cents at the door. Presently the dance is planned to be based on a party atmosphere.

Future plans for a slave raffle are being organized. Raffle tickets are planned to sell for 10 cents. Winners of the raffle will be given charge of a fellow student for one day who will do his bidding. Slaves will open doors, carry books, and obey their masters' commands.

Seniors are reminded that all dues must be paid by February 16.

Language Members Hold Bake Sale

Breads, cookies, fudge, cakes and pies were prepared by the 33 members of the Modern Foreign Language Club for their bake sale held last Saturday at Bradlee's.

The money raised by the bake sale will be used for a club field day. Field day locations being considered are the Museum of Fine Arts, The London Wax Museum, and the Ice Capades, all located in Boston.

Meetings are held every other Thursday in room 21. January 25 was the last day that new membership was accepted.

Committee Studies 'Open Concept' Approach

On the recommendation of Mr. William Burns, a committee has been established under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Krauzer, assistant principal at the Annex, to study the "Open Concept" approach to education and its application to Central. "Open Concept" is a term applied to a less rigid learning atmosphere.

The committee was originally open to any interested teacher. Those in attendance at the past three meetings include Michael O'Keefe, Cheryl Serodia, Pamela Harvey, Joan Noga, Maureen LaFleur, Charles Kokkinos,

Robert Lord, Ruth Knopf, and Charles Kalinski. Also present were William Thomas, Lee Long, Leo Looney, Elphege Roy, Catherine Daillaire, Patrick McKeon, and Elizabeth McKowen.

The committee is attempting to define Central's problems and needs regarding alternatives to study periods, revised curriculum, and teaching methods, and the maximum use of facilities and grounds.

Members of the Student-Faculty Committee currently investigating this concept attended the meeting of January 22;

they include seniors Ellie Gordon and Jeff Meyers, junior Charlene Genest and sophomore Gary Murphy. Any other interested student is asked to contact Mrs. Krauzer at the Annex to learn the agenda and location of the next open meeting to be held Wednesday, February 14.

All teachers are again invited to attend a meeting scheduled on Tuesday, February 6 at the main campus library to hear other educators speak on the effectiveness of the open concept implementation at their schools.

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Little Alien To Have 3 More Issues

Three more issues of the Little Alien will be published this year, according to Mrs. Pauline Dobens, adviser. One will be distributed before spring vacation, one after Easter, and one at the close of school. The first issue came out in December.

The Little Alien participated in an exchange program with other schools throughout the country.

The Little Alien is however the only publication containing articles written in more than one language.



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Dear Editors,

I am a junior here at Central and my friends and I took a walk up to the Annex. I have never ever in my life seen such filth. Now I know the Mayor and Aldermen read this paper, so please do something about this. The facilities are positively grotesque.

Many students once would have been proud to walk in this school a long time ago, but now I wouldn't send my worst enemy in that school.

The students are atrocious; they have no maturity at all. The girls' rooms as well as boys' rooms are missing facilities. One thing I don't want is their coming down and destroying our pride.

My years here will be closing soon, but while I'm here I would like a clean, decent school. I have but one request: freshmen - **grow up!**

Jayne Hayes



Dear Editors,

I am sitting here in auditorium study getting nothing done fast for the simple reason that I have nothing half decent to write on. If I have to write, it has to be on a book, which is where I am trying to get the information, which is covered by my papers, which have to be lifted up to find the information. Finally the answer to the first question is found, but halfway through writing it, the rest is forgotten. Guess what happens next? I think you get my point.

Why doesn't the school invest in some lap boards for the study periods?

Fritz

Dear Editors,

A certain group of girls occupying Mod G lunch would like to inquire about a certain chorus teacher: his marital status, home address, telephone number, etc. (if the first is positive, omit the following inquiries). We'd also very cordially like to extend an invitation to him to join us at lunch. A prompt reply would be definitely appreciated.

"M" and Company

Dear "M" and Company,

Rather than ask us, why don't you leave little notes on his desk or have a friend inform him of your predicament?

The Editors

Dear Little Green,

Why did the Central Week committee destroy the film festival this year? It was the only high point of Central Week! How many people (me included) will not buy a Central Week tag? Central Week will not be any fun any more. We all are very perturbed!

A very dissatisfied and angry Joe

Dear Little Green,

There has been a rumor that there will not be a film festival this year. Is it true? That was the only thing good about buying a Central Week ticket. I think a lot of students will be dissatisfied with this.

Sadly,
The Rubber Duck

Dear Joe Pro and Rubber Duck,

Due to the inconveniences and location of the annex, the Student Council has decided to eliminate the film festival from the Central Week activities.

The Editors



MODERN VOLUNTEER ARMY

By Sgt. Ken Rodd

The Delayed Enlistment Program is used in conjunction with our approved and accepted enlistment contracts. A person can enlist in the Army and not have to start his active duty for up to 180 days. This time counts for pay longevity and for the first promotion. Also, it counts towards the total military obligation.

The value of the Delayed Enlistment Program is the pay longevity and first promotion which over a period of three years can amount to being paid hundreds of dollars more during active duty. While a person is in the delayed program, they do not attend any training drills.

Enlisting in the Delayed Enlistment Program is done after a person has received his written contract, and the Dept. of the Army has accepted it. The contract, of course, is for the training and assignment location of the applicant's choice.

In the last issue I wrote about processing early for the many different schools we offer. Now that the first of the new year is here, high school seniors from all over will be making their applications. Elsewhere in this paper you will see an application form. If you are interested, fill this out now and send it to me right away. Remember, by applying **YOU'RE NOT OBLIGATING YOURSELF!** I really can't stress that enough.

Next issue will be devoted to the Flight Training program we have for high school graduates, Special Forces, Ranger Training, and the Combat Arms. Watch closely and see how you can receive a \$1,500 enlistment bonus.

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Send to: SFC Ken Rodd, U.S. Army, 300 Chestnut Street, Manchester, N.H. 03102

REMEMBER - NO OBLIGATION IN APPLYING APPLY NOW!

VOC. ED.

From page 1

When asked if enough area is available to house the program, Mr. Covis responded, "By shifting the regular industrial arts courses for freshmen to the Annex, sufficient space will be made available."

This year, the project has been supported solely by federal funds. However, the School Board has pledged to participate in the

funding and expansion of the program next year.

The State Board of Education has submitted a proposal which is presently before the legislature. This proposal would establish 20 vocational centers across the state, including one in Manchester. According to Mr. Covis, this action would enable "the implementation of vocational programs as a permanent part of the Manchester school system."



Hello, boys and girls... Recently Scott Kaffel told me we have the worst cafeteria in the world. He explained, "We have the only kitchen in the world where flies come to commit suicide..." If Bob Hope sewed a rug, would he be considered a nitwit...?

Sign on an electric chair: "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse..." People, have you ever wondered why T.V. advertises bad breath? Nobody wants it... I heard a person say to his friend that his cousin was in medical school. "Really," said his friend. "What's he studying?" "Nothing," came the reply. "They're studying him..."

Here's a riddle for your friends: how can a man blind himself drinking coffee? By leaving the spoon in the cup... The

girls are so ugly at Memorial, I hear they had a beauty contest and nobody won... Friends, I ask you. Why would anybody in his right mind write a book, when you can buy one downtown for \$3.95?

Tony Tremblay told me that he got in trouble with his girl yesterday. "Yeah," he said. "I told her her stockings were wrinkled, and she told me she wasn't wearing any..." My grandmother told me that she cured my grandfather of biting his nails; she hid his teeth...

Two soldiers were talking in their cells when one said, "How come I got 20 years for burning my draft card, and you only got four years for murdering someone?" "I killed a draft card burner..." My friend's girl is so dumb that she thinks a mushroom is a place for love...



DRAWING THE winning tickets for the Little Green raffle is Mrs. Priscilla MacIver, Central guidance counselor, while Chris Wyskiel, managing editor of the Little Green, assists. (Photo by Clement)

UNH Increases Cut-off Score

The admissions office at the University of New Hampshire has increased the cut-off score on the College Board Language Achievement test, according to Mrs. Pauline Dobens, language department chairman.

Until the start of the 1973-74 academic year, the Bachelor of Arts language degree requirement cut-off score will be 475. Students entering in that year and in subsequent years must attain a score of 500.

High school students are strongly advised to take three years of one language and take the College Board Language Achievement Test at the end of the third year. Students planning to continue language study in college are recommended to continue with the language during the senior year in high school.

News Briefs

Within the next few weeks the sophomore class representatives and officers will be selling candy bars at 50 cents each. Everyone is urged to support their effort to raise money.

Mr. William Thomas and Mr. Charles Kalinski have been named Central's new debate coaches, it was announced today by Principal William Burns.

An eight page supplement to the Aglaia, covering Central Week and spring sports, which otherwise would not be included because of early deadlines, will be distributed with the yearbook in June, according to Mrs. Millicent Reade, adviser.

Half-year subscriptions to the Little Green are now available, according to Charlie Felton, subscription manager. The price for eight issues is \$1.25.

Subscriptions may be purchased during the next two weeks from Student Council delegates in all home rooms. Final deadline is Friday, February 9.

Pep Rally To Be Held This Friday

Under the direction of the cheerleaders and majorettes, a combined hockey-basketball pep rally will be held during Mod C this Friday.

The rally will give much deserved recognition to Central's hockey and basketball teams, and will boost the school spirit for the

Memorial game, which is to be played Friday night.

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Masi, Sanborn Take Raffle Prizes

Brenda Masi of 46 Greer St. was the winner of an 8-track stereo tape deck in the Little Green raffle. The lucky number was drawn by Mrs. Priscilla MacIver in the main office last Monday.

Perry Sanborn of 711 Pine St. was second prize winner. She received a digital clock-radio. Perry's ticket was sold by Marcy Schwartz, while Brenda's was sold by Dawn Hyman.

The raffle was held to raise additional funds to meet publication expenses of the bi-weekly newspaper. It was held

under the direction of Charlie Felton, subscription manager.

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NJROTC Program Initiated at West--Possible at Central?

By Annmarie Sasdi

Why would a high school offer an ROTC program?

"Why not?" is the response of Captain H. Peter Kooy, U.S. Navy, retired, who is in charge of the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps at West High School.

The city was offered the course by the Navy, and West was the high school selected to initiate it in September, 1972.

There are now 100 sophomores, juniors, and seniors enrolled in the program, all of whom take the course five periods per week. These five periods consist of three classroom periods and two classes devoted to drilling, where the students (cadets) learn to march in formation and give orders to the squad.

Equipment Provided

"The Navy provides all books, tailored uniforms, and other equipment free of charge, as well as pays for field trips and excursions," added Kooy.

"Each student has the opportunity to give orders," Kooy commented. "We feel this gives him the feeling of leadership."

"NJROTC has no ties with military service after high school. It is merely for citizenship training while the students are still in school," he explained.

"But there are many benefits from the program. It provides valuable preparation for students interested in studying at the Naval Academy or participating



MARCHING ROUTINE is carried out by members enrolled in the West High Navy Junior ROTC program. Training in several areas is available to the cadets.

in college ROTC. A cadet who has undergone the high school program has the chance of starting military service at a higher rank, therefore receiving more pay."

"However, there is no obligation to join the services. The boys choose the course because they want to; they're interested in it."

Also, not everyone is accepted in junior ROTC. To meet

eligibility requirements, a student must be in good academic standing, be physically fit, pass any screening prescribed by the school, be 14 years of age or older, be a citizen of the United States, and be selected by the instructors or school officials.

Girls are accepted in NJROTC in many high schools in the country. Presently, they are being contemplated at West, but no final decision has been made.

Most people knew him as Central's starting quarterback on the gridiron during his junior year, and also as an offensive end during part of this year. "I thought playing end was good. I saw the game in a different way, and it relieved a little bit of the pressure, too." The relief obviously helped Pete, as he received All-State honorable mention honors for his efforts.

Basketball is another sport he has continued playing since J.V. basketball his freshman and sophomore years.

Right now he holds down forward for the GOYA basketball team, which at midseason was riding the crest of an undefeated record in CYO action, including a win over the strong St. Hedwig's team. "Beating Hedwig is our best game so far. When you play,

The curriculum outline for sophomores includes basic Navy orientation, drills, commands, and ceremonies, early Naval history, introduction to navigation, and Navy customs and traditions. Junior year the cadets learn oceanography, meteorology, navigation, Naval history, while senior year includes the study of celestial navigation, astronomy, oceanography, more navigation, Naval history, and leadership.

The Captain, along with his assistant, Chief Quartermaster W.V. Walbourne, also returned from the U.S. Navy, teach six full classes.

One of the class projects is to construct a model ship, based on information learned in class, and also make a model ship harbor, with correctly located buoys.

ROTC at Central

How would such a program work at Central?

Captain Kooy maintains that Central is a more liberal school, and it might not be accepted as well as at a conservative school.

Would students be willing to opt for drilling in pressed uniforms instead of their jeans? Would they settle for hair at their ears, instead of their shoulders? Would the remainder of the student body accept the ROTC boys?

Central has the facilities, if an extra classroom can be spared and a teacher found. Student request, however, is the biggest factor.

you play for the team and for yourself, but Hedwig really made me feel good."

In baseball Pete goes to bat not only for Central, but for Post 79, too. With him in the infield, Post 79 made it all the way to the state finals this past season, and as for next year, "We've got a lot of guys coming back; we're bound to be good."

Pete plans on UNH next year. You'd have to agree with his own evaluation, just "easy to get along with." Voted one of the "most versatile" of the class of '73, his classmates realize that he's not a jock in any sense of the word. Shy, quiet and talented, a person who works really hard for it, Pete Edward Salo is an athlete, but he'd never admit it.

Pete would never get along with Muhammed Ali!



by Mark Szpak

Some athletes gain their fame by being exhibitionists, not by being athletes. But Pete Salo is no Mark Spitz; he seems more in the mold of a George Foreman. He doesn't try to get himself noticed, but he sure has a lot of talent.

Anyone that knows Pete will tell you he's shy and quiet. In this case that's no real drawback because "the word" about Pete gets around anyway. He'll confess, "I like all sports!... Which ever happens to be in season is my favorite."



SLIPPING THROUGH the tenacious Berlin High defense was an oddity during last week's outing as the Little Green's Greg Bartlett (10) is shown giving a go at it. Sophomore Paul Boivin (12) is coming in for a possible pass while a Berlin defenseman is closing in on the action. The top rated Mountaineers skated circles around Central 16-1. (Photo by Langlois)

Sports Line

By M. G. GREGORIOUS



Losing games in any type of sport is an aspect of the game that no one likes to accept. There are different types of methods that people use to relieve themselves of its existence. A popular excuse that the public uses for its occurrence is to blame the coach. That may hold true in some cases but in high school athletics, where students are not recruited as in colleges, the problem lies within the athlete himself.

Unfortunately competition has become diluted in Manchester, and some athletes now demand that the coach give in to his individual grievances instead of first thinking about the best interests of the coach and team. This may seem like an over-generalized statement which will never apply to all high school athletes at Central, (or anywhere else) but can be exemplified in the following instances that happened to a high school basketball team and coach when that team had different records and players. This newspaper by no means is trying to degrade that high school or its athletes and coaches.

Two starters from a neighboring school were told to run laps this year at a practice when they were horsing around. They refused to do so, and the coach decided to bench them for the next game. Refusing to accept the coach's decision, they decided to quit the team.

A couple of seasons earlier, in the same year they won the state tournament, the same coach told another starting ballplayer to get his hair cut or else be benched for an important game. That player, thinking the team couldn't win without him, chose not to cut his hair. The day after they won that game, he went and cut his hair and started the next game.

What makes the outcome of these two episodes different is not the coach, but the attitude of the players. It all boils down to wanting the glory that a winning team brings to the individual athlete or refusing to accept the harassment of defeat. We hope that this trend of thought does not spread and cheapen the value of sports at Central High School.

Chess Club Aims for 1st Place Tie

West and Goffstown fell to Central's Chess Club in its last two matches. Ron Gilman, Jim Steiner, Josh Shaine, Joel Shuter, and Wayne Gilman all chalked up wins.

Central, holding second place in the league, defeated West by a score of 6 1/2-1/2. Against Goffstown the score was 8 1/2-2 1/2.

HOOP

From p. 8 being replaced by Senior Mark Halle as the fifth starter. Captain Mark Ouellette has moved to a guard position to make room for Halle with the rest of the lineup remaining intact.

Tom Putney and Reg Giroux

SKINNY DIP

From p. 8 and 100 yard free style events while senior Tom Lubelczyk and freshman Brooks McQuade take part in the 200 yard free style.

The 400 yard free style is swum by senior Andy Gauthier while senior Dan Connors specializes in the 100 yard backstroke.

A promising freshman, Brooks McQuade, also races in the 100 yard butterfly with sophomores

The Club's schedule for the rest of the season includes Memorial, February 1; Derryfield, March 1; West, March 8; Goffstown, March 15; and Memorial, March 29.

If Central wins all five matches, the chessmen will be tied for first place with Derryfield, and a playoff will be held at a later date.

From p. 8 have been getting themselves together in recent games as the Little Green rebounding strength is beginning to jell. Backcourt performer Bob Bernard has been performing up to par even while battling the flu the past week and a half.

Amy DeCloux and Paul Hargis competing in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Both DeCloux and Hargis compete in the individual medley and diving competition, respectively.

It has been team work and unity that has helped Central's swim team in recent years. That combined with outstanding coaching and team leadership has resulted in a winning formula.

RE-EVALUATION

From p. 1

November 18-21 are the scheduled dates for this delegation to visit Central.

This evaluation is good for the school as it assures quality education and maintains set standards for the overall education program to meet.

Regarding the self-evaluation, a steering committee is set up to oversee all aspects of this operation. Work has already started in this direction at Central, with more committees to be formed for intensive study.

These evaluating committees will be made up of both faculty and students and concentrate on studying and preparing reports on the school and community, its philosophy and objectives, curriculum, student activities program, educational media services (library and audio-visual), guidance services, school facilities, school staff and administration, and individual staff members.

Curriculum will be further broken down into art, business education, driver and traffic safety education, English, foreign

languages, health education, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, science, social studies, and special education.

Students will be chosen for committee work in many different ways. Volunteers, officers, prominent and not so prominent students will all be taken into consideration, but nothing is definite yet. No one will be forced to serve on a committee.

This compiling of different reports and overall evaluation will take place from now until the end of school, and then will continue in the fall.

Central was the first school in this state to join such a program, having been an original charter member since 1929. In that time the school has always been accredited although many innovations to the school's physical plant and education program have come as a result of having to meet necessary standards set by the commission.

The Little Green will continue coverage of the re-evaluation, keeping students informed of the procedures taking place from now until June.

Hoopsters on road until tough panther rematch

The first three games in the second half of the hoop campaign will find Central visiting three cellar clubs before returning home to face the Purple Panthers of Nashua.

Tomorrow night the Little

Green will meet Trinity for the first time this season. The Pioneers have yet to show themselves as tournament bound material as they have mustered only two wins.

Inconsistency has proved to be

their fate while being plagued with poor shooting performances.

This Friday Central will remain in the city when they invade crosstown Memorial High. The Crusaders have already been soundly defeated by Central and

have had one of their two victories over Trinity.

There is no way for Memorial to be headed for UNH in March with two of their starting ball players now off the squad. Tom French will be their main scoring threat while Steve Balboni will be counted on to crash the boards.

Dover High can be remembered as the team that ended Central's undefeated record on the final game of the season last March. This year's team has found itself fighting for last place, and unless the Green Wave can rup up a winning skein, will play little more than a "spoiler" role in Class L.

Next Friday night will find the Little Green quintet hosting an important rematch with Nashua. The Purple Panthers won the first contest in overtime.

Nashua has not had any consistent offense performances from any one player but senior Rex Gale has been tough under the boards. Senior John Dumais is also a proven defensive specialist with senior Sam Tamulevich adding experience to make them one of the strongest backcourt duos in the state.

Coach Ed Wade has used a lineup change to generate a more potent attack on offense and get added board strength. Kerry Finnegan has proven himself to be a very effective sixth man

HOOP

Page 7



BIG REACH by Tom Putney (41) enables him to pull down rebound against West (left) as Ray Giroux boxes out West's Bob Wickey (53). Offensively, Kerry Finnegan (13) drives in for two despite efforts of Knights John Robertson (43) and Tom Archer (5). Central rallied in the second half to crush the intra-city rivals, 71-55 and remain in the thick of the Class L race. (Photos by Hughes and Boisclair)

Natators Sprinting for Top Rating

Raising its overall record to a rousing 7-2 after nipping Leominster, Mass. 48-47 last week, the Little Green swim team has held on to its second place rating. In league play the natators are 7-1 with their only loss coming from top-seeded Gardner, Mass.

Coach Don Beaudet's swimmers have come a long way in latter years, improving each of the three years he has been coach.

What makes their progress impressive this year is the fact that they have beaten Bay State

foes five times out of six while in past years have never beaten them once.

Also the other Manchester teams in the Interstate Interscholastic Swim Association (IISA) league, West and Memorial, still have not even come close to defeating Massachusetts teams even though they boast some fine individual performances.

Events which are held during each swim meet are the 50, 100, 200, and 400 yard individual free

style and the 100-yard individual butterfly, backstroke, and breast stroke. There is also a 200-yard individual medley which consists of 50 yards of each; butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle.

Team events include the 200 yard medley relay and 400 yard freestyle relay. Diving events are also held which necessitate much time and concentration.

Junior John Heslin has improved vastly and swims the 50

SKINNY DIP

Page 7

Little Green Six Drubbed by Berlin

Boasting the best hockey team in the state, the Berlin High Mountaineers vanquished a young Little Green sextet, 16-1.

Sophomore Bob Dupuis and senior John Normand both registered hat tricks for Berlin, while the lone Central goal was scored by Bill Bernier.

Berlin goalie Mike Richards was called upon for a mere 13 saves. Dennis Bellemare of the Little Green was barraged with 61 saves, and all things considered, did a fine job in collecting 45 saves (75 percent).

In other action, a more experienced Exeter team edged the Central pucksters by a score of 6-2. Mike Carrier and Mark Fecteau accounted for the Central scoring.

Open Concept Approach Would Make Study Periods More Useful

By Andy Lackoff

Complaints of a "prison-like atmosphere" in schools have existed since the first school opened its doors to children with the intent to teach.

In recent years the present systems of the schools have been questioned as to whether or not there are less rigid, freer, and more enjoyable methods of running a school, methods that would hold students' interests and encourage them to learn.

The wasting of time in the schools' curriculums has also been brought to question. Such

wasting exists here at Central - the overcrowded studies. The idea of eliminating studies led to the formation of a committee, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Krauzer, assistant principal at the Annex, to study the possibilities.

"This school could compete with any other school, but there are always ways to improve," stated Mrs. Krauzer. "Study halls are a problem, so we're studying alternatives. Kids with free time may have other places to study."

The committee is studying what is called an "open concept,"

or "open campus" idea. However, just the elimination of mandatory studies is not the purpose. The committee is seeking for alternatives to studies that would provide the students with educational or recreational activities in which to participate.

Might Reduce Dropouts

Another reason for the open concept approach is to gain the interest of students who would otherwise quit school at 16. "We would like to offer them something relevant to their lives," said Mrs. Krauzer.

Committee members, consisting of Central faculty, visited other schools already using an open concept and representatives from such schools have spoken at committee meetings.

Possible open campus concepts include the "open construction" concept at Kearsarge High in Kearsarge, N.H. The school has no walls between its classrooms. Classes are very small and the students work with those of their own ability. Teaching is individually-oriented and students gear their course of

OPEN CONCEPT Page 10



The Little Green



Vol. X No. 9

Central High School Manchester, N.H.

February 12, 1973

Oliver, Dick Will Sponsor Talent Show

By Lenore Sullivan

A talent show, sponsored by Oliver Brickley and Dick Anagnost, will be presented Thursday at the main campus.

The show features such all-time greats as Chuck Berry, played by Paul Doumouliaris; Ike and Tina Turner, played by Kerry Finnigan and Bill Tsoubanos; and the J. Giles Band, featuring Oliver Brickley, Dick Anagnost, Peter Gines, Jim Vailas and Kenny Keith.

Mike Harris is James Brown, and "Chantilly Lace" will be sung by Peter Gines with Dave Vachon accompanying. Oliver Brickley will deliver a monologue about parking. Special features include "The Dating Game" and a surprise singer from the Annex.

"Decent Show"

Principal William Burns suggested this type of show to Oliver Brickley. According to Oliver, "This is going to be a pretty decent show. There are not enough activities for kids in school, and this is something they will be interested in."



Mark Szpak



Pat Godbout



Jane Clark

Mark Szpak Named Valedictorian, Pat Godbout, Jane Clark Follow

Mark Szpak has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1973, it was announced today by Principal William Burns. Pat Godbout is the salutatorian, while Jane Clark has earned third honors.

Rounding out the top ten in the senior class in order of position are John Swierz, Carol Greenstreet, Kristin Baraniak, Andy Lackoff, Janet Benard, Gladys Zygadlo, and Renee Freedman.

Mark has been extremely active in extracurricular ac-

tivities throughout high school. Having served as president of his class in both sophomore and junior years he is currently Student Council president at Central, as well as president of the New Hampshire Association of the National Honor Society.

Also during his sophomore and junior years Mark was an assistant editor of the Oracle and was co-editor-in-chief of the literary magazine. He has been a member of the Maskers throughout his years at Central,

but is presently devoting most of his stage time to the New Hampshire Repertory Theater.

Pat is vice president of Central's National Honor Society. She was active in the Science Club during her sophomore and junior years, as well as a member of the Foreign Language Club and Future Nurses of America her junior year.

Pat's outside interests include art and gymnastics, and she intends to study pharmacology in

TOP 10

Page 4

Students Speak Through Letters

If one reads today's Letters to the Editors page, he is not likely to find the flood of joke and congratulations letters that usually fill the Little Green mailbox. Instead he will notice the full use of the opportunity this newspaper provides students to express their opinions as concerned and responsible members of this school.

A large and rather boisterous response to a letter published in the last issue of the Little Green defended the Annex, as freshmen showed that they would not succumb to one individual's personal opinion.

Responding to an editorial in that same past issue, the Student Council expressed their views on the subject this paper questioned.

It is these types of letters which this newspaper likes to receive and publish, for logical student opinions are always worthy of print.

This newspaper hopes that Centralites continue to take advantage of this service and refrain from turning the letters page into a collection of personal jokes among close friends.

Frosh Have Right Idea

The freshmen have the right idea.

The upperclassmen should take note of the system being used by the freshmen to peddle their school spirit supplies.

The Annex inhabitants have no Student Council office to store their supplies in, and therefore sell their goods in a central meeting place - the cafeteria. Consequently the freshmen are constantly reordering from the main campus Student Council office, the sales at which are nowhere as high in proportion to the number of students housed per campus.

Many main campus students are not even aware that supplies are sold in the Student Council office, while others are not even sure where the Student Council office is.

We suggest that those responsible for sales at the main campus set up a store in the cafeteria such as is in operation at the Annex.

Another Bay State Blunder

"Perhaps it could be used as a large bowling lane."

This was the comment of a Massachusetts official upon the completion of a new six-lane addition to the Massachusetts Interstate Highway system that went nowhere. The new route was planned to alleviate traffic congestion going into Boston and provide a quicker, more efficient thoroughfare for those traveling to such areas as Cape Cod, as they would miss Boston traffic. Objections raised concerning the original plans caused changes to be made. The highway, at an estimated cost of \$40 million per mile for a 3-mile stretch (because of land value and homes that were destroyed), had an unexpected encounter with the elevated trains at City Square in Cambridge and worsened the already congested traffic. Consequently, officials and highway constructors could find no feasible use for the highway: a multi-million dollar mistake right out of the pockets of the Massachusetts taxpayers.

Recently, the highway was opened, for limited use only. South-bound traffic gets off I-93 at Medford, the original exit even before the highway was laid. Limited traffic can enter the thoroughfare at City Square but cannot exit here because of traffic problems it would cause. The main stretch between Medford and City Square is utilized by emergency vehicles only. The highway is being put to some use: but does that make it any less a mistake?

It is unforgivable for any administrative body to misuse tax dollars this way. An undertaking of this cost running up against so many problems should have been investigated thoroughly to weed out any possible loopholes.

We hope that in the future those in charge of the taxpayers' money not only in Massachusetts but all over the country as well, will be more cautious in the spending of it.

It is incidents like these that give the Bay State the nickname of "Taxachusetts."



By Arden Archambault

Diana Ross is Billie Holiday: Lady Sings the Blues.

One of the brightest entertainment packages of the seventies, so far, is Berry Gordy's production of "LADY SINGS THE BLUES." Diana Ross is perfect for the part of the late "BILLIE HOLIDAY" in the story of her singing career. The movie, is the story of the life of a young black girl who faced life in a brothel, discrimination, and addiction to morphine for most of her brief 44-year lifespan.

The movie shows it all from Harlem to Dixieland. Excitement holds a high position in many scenes, including a scary Ku Klux Klan demonstration in the South. Billie Holiday, sometimes called "Lady Day," was one of the most outstanding female jazz singers of all time. Diana Ross proves to be every bit as good as she plays the dramatic role.

The sound track album is a priceless recollection of the music of Billie Holiday. The album is put together in a dialogue fashion. It includes many important conversations that helped depict Billie's life. The music is that of

Billie Holiday's era, the forties. Written for the movie, "Love Theme" is a smooth flowing classical piece that repeats itself many times throughout the movie. "Lady Sings the Blues" the title song, "Don't Explain," "Fine and Mellow" and the dramatic finale "God Bless The Child" were all written fully or partly by Miss Holiday.

The orchestrations are mixed with a "big band sound" and are unmarried in their excellence. In "Love Is Here To Stay" Diana Ross proved to be a unique vocalist as she sings this George Gershwin classic.

The career of Diana Ross is not like that of Billie Holiday. Diana was discovered by Berry Gordy in the early 60's. After following her through a successful seven-year career as the lead singer for the Supremes, Gordy decided that it was time for a change. "I was a millionairess at 25," declares Diana.

"Lady Sings the Blues" accomplishes two things: it establishes Billie Holiday as one of the greatest jazz singers of all time and uncovers Diana Ross as a promising young actress.

Proposed Bill Thwarts Progress

According to State Representative Wilfred Boisvert, "Our country could be in a lot of trouble if we have a lot of 18-year-olds holding office."

As a solution to this "problem," Rep. Boisvert has proposed a constitutional amendment which would require that a citizen be 21 before he is eligible for public office.

This bill is a direct slap in the face to the thousands of responsible New Hampshire citizens who are in the 18-20 age bracket. It also implies that the voters of all age groups are not capable of making the decision as to whom they want as their representatives.

If an 18-year-old wishes to seek office, he should be afforded that opportunity. After he has conducted his campaign before the public, they should be free to vote for him, or not to.

Should the bill pass through the State Legislature, it would then be placed on the ballot for the voters to make the ultimate decision. We are confident that they would vote against the amendment, as they did on a previous occasion when a similar proposal was made.

In recent years we have taken great strides in recognizing the rights of 18-year-olds. Removing their opportunity to serve the public as elected officials would reverse this progress.

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Maskers Stage Festival Play

Act II of "Plaza Suite," or "Visitor From Hollywood," was Central's entrant in the annual regional Drama Festival held last Saturday at West High.

Portraying movie producer Jesse Kiplinger was Andy Lackoff with Paula Power as his ex-girlfriend.

The Maskers hope to retain last year's position in the top two of the seventeen schools competing. The two schools with the best performances will enter competitions in the state finals held at Durham in March.

Future plans for the Maskers include a stage show to be presented during Central Week in collaboration with the teachers.



WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT are expressed by Coach Ed Wade during a recent pep rally held in the main campus gym. (Photo by Boisclair)

Annex to Host Orientation

Freshman orientation will be held at the Central Annex Wednesday evening, February 14, for students who will enter Central next September, according to Mr. William Burns, principal.

The Band, under the direction of Mr. Roger Carrier, will open the program at 7 p.m. Mr. Burns will greet the parents and give a brief introduction at 7:30, following which Mrs. Patricia Nettel, curriculum coordinator, will explain course requirements.

A slide show "A Freshman's Day at Central" will be shown, and a question and answer period will follow.

Administrative personnel, members of the guidance department, and department heads will be on hand throughout the school to speak with parents following the program.

The Annex will be open for inspection of the facilities by parents. The whole orientation program will last approximately an hour.

Parents of students now in the eighth grade at Hillside Junior High, Hooksett Memorial Junior High, as well as schools in Auburn, Candia, Chester, Londonderry, Deerfield, and Littleton are invited to attend the Orientation.

Students Warned To Practice Care

All students should exercise caution in walking to and from school, it was stated in a memorandum issued to all schools by Mr. Henry McLaughlin, superintendent of schools, who has received numerous complaints concerning this problem.

Students are asked to use sidewalks where possible to reduce the potential danger of being struck by an automobile.

Jane Clark Wins Homemaker Award

Jane Clark is Central High's recipient of the 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

Selected on the basis of receiving the highest score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by both senior boys and girls December 5, Jane will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the program, and remains eligible for state and national honors.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be chosen from all school winners in the state based on performance in the December 5 test and will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. The winner's school will be presented with a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," by Encyclopedia Britannica

Educational Corporation. Runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

State winners, accompanied by faculty advisers, will participate in an expense-paid tour of Washington, D.C. and Colonial Williamsburg. The 1973 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up, selected by personal observation, interviews, and state-level judging results, will be announced after completion of the tour.

A \$1,000 Nutrition Scholarship will be granted to the student who is planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, and receives top scores in the overall examination and the test's nutrition scores.

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JV Cheering To Be Started Next Season

A Junior Varsity cheerleading squad will be formed at Central next year, according to Miss Nancy Noga, adviser.

Main purpose of the new squad will be to increase spirit at the J.V. games, where enthusiasm has been found lacking.

Varsity cheerleaders held a practice session at the Annex, during which freshmen girls were taught the basic cheers. Tryouts for the squad will be held in the spring.

The new J.V. squad, the first in Central's history, will consist of sophomore girls with freshmen trying out each season as replacements the next year. Sophomores may join the varsity squad in their junior and senior years.

Announce Winners In Freshman Girl Badminton Games

Winners in the freshmen girls' badminton tournament, held in all physical education classes at the Annex, were recently announced by Miss Michele Bernier, gym instructor.

The victorious teams in the doubles play were Pam Cardin and Diane St. Hilaire, Mod A; Karen Baraniak and Debra Sevigny, Mod B; Polly Dearborn and Lillian Milonas, Mod C; Linda Shaw and Sandra DeCamp, Mod I; and Donna Moore and Paula Hanchack, Mod J.



Janet Benard



Gladys Zygadlo



Renee Freedman

Rounding out the top ten ranking students in the class of 1973 are the seniors pictured above.

TOP 10

From page 1

college.

President of Central's chapter of the National Honor Society, Jane is also head of the "Phi Kappa" youth group at First Congregational Church. She is this year's recipient of the Betty Crocker award for Central, and has served on the Student Council. Jane is featured in this issue's "Focus."

Both Mark and Pat will deliver addresses at the graduation ceremonies in June. Jane will introduce guest speakers at the event.

Pictures of the remaining seven seniors in the top ten are shown on this page.

SWIM

From page 12

Hugh Mallet, Tom Lubelczyk, Andy Gauthier, Dan Connors, and Tony Dilulio.

Coach Beaudet will miss the services of these outstanding swimmers but, because of their leadership, should find himself left with another top ranking team.

HOCKEY

From page 12

the most experienced forwards returning next year.

One of the biggest problems facing Coach Potvin will be the loss of goalie Dennis Bellemare. Since this year's back-up man was senior Norm Petrin, there is no experienced man to replace Bellemare next year. Hopefully an eighth grader this year, Gil Quimette, who worked out with the team this year, will be ready.

The final away games for this year will be Bishop Brady Feb. 12, Concord Feb. 14, and Oyster River (Durham) Feb. 17. The last home game of the season is Feb. 21 at 10:30 a.m. against Winnacunnet.



VIDEOTAPING SKITS are a part of Film Study classes taught by Mrs. Millicent Reade. Here Jim Rocheleau and Brian Connolly buck for Hollywood status. (Photo by Boisclair)

Mr. Burns Rebuts Editorial

"The Student Council should not be involved with student government, but rather bringing unity to the school and serving as a bridge between students and administration," stated Principal William Burns in response to an editorial in the last Little Green headlined "Government vs. Social Work."

Mr. Burns noted that the original Student Councils were set up by high school principals for the purposes mentioned above. He said that up until the past few years principals had been "kings" in their schools and their decisions were always backed fully by the public.

In referring to a point in the editorial which criticized power of the Student-Faculty Committee as opposed to that of the Student Council itself, Mr. Burns argued, "The Student-Faculty Committee was created to fill the void between the two groups. The Committee may talk about any issue, and then may give advice or make a regulation which I'll back." He explained that this support, however, depended on his approval of the initial discussion of the topic.

"Smoking was too hot a topic" for the main body of the Student Council to handle, and therefore the work on the proposal was delegated to the Student-Faculty

Committee, stated Mr. Burns.

In closing, Mr. Burns made it clear that the type of work done by each Student Council varies with each administration, and the amount of time and effort spent on different aspects of school life depends "a lot on what the president says and does."

Seniors Select Graduation Garb

A representative committee of seniors has chosen the University Cap and Gown Company of Lawrence, Mass. to provide caps and gowns for their June graduation.

Representatives from several regional companies displayed their goods to the committee which then made its choice after considering colors, styles, shipment and price.

Mr. William Burns, principal, and Mrs. Virginia Osborn, Senior Class adviser, presided over the meeting along with class officers Steve Grzywacz, president, Jan Gruzcka, vice-president, Debbie Duskin, secretary, and Kim Samara, treasurer.

Also present were Steve Hall, Jane Clark, Laren Turnbull, Howard Gross, Chris Wyskiel, Debbie Deporter, Kris Baraniak, and Mark Szpak.

Art Club To Hold Craft Sale

After a successful Christmas fair, the Art Club has decided to schedule another crafts sale for sometime within the next month or two.

Items available at the next sale will include jewelry, etchings, artwork, original silkscreens, and other crafts.

The money which is made from these fairs is to be used at the end of each year in the form of

a check to a student entering the field of art. This check will help to deter the cost of materials needed during the first year of school.

The club's meetings which have normally been held after school are now going to be held during the member's study mods: D, E, and F. This change will give working students an opportunity to attend.

News Briefs

Miss Eileen Sheehan, member of Central's mathematics department, retired at the half year. Miss Sheehan's last day was Friday, January 26.

Due to February vacation, the next issue of the Little Green will not be published until Monday, March 5.

Plans for a movie assembly, were discussed at the last meeting of the Foreign Language Club. The club is also planning a trip to Boston. Recently, the club realized a profit of \$60 from a bake sale at Bradlee's Department store.

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Dear Editors,

We cannot ever remember reading anything about our work, and the probable reason is that no one but us knows our full job.

Just stop and think what this "filthy building," as Jayne Hayes called it, would look like inside in one work week if our jobs were not done.

Take a ruler and measure out a 1 x 1 square and figure that you and 700 or more students have messed it up. That's a lot of floor space. And we four people have to clean it and more in one eight hour shift.

Doesn't it feel good to study in a clean area?

So the next time you see a custodian performing his professional duty, say to yourself "Thanks" - It could be worse.

We are not trash men.

But if you feel that way remember you are the trash-makers.

Signed,
The Custodians
Central Annex

Dear Editors,

I am a member of the pep band and I would like to complain about Trinity's behavior at the basketball game, January 30. Mr. Burns asked Trinity if our pep band could go to the game. Trinity refused. They said there would not be enough seats and that they would rather sell the seats than give them away free.

Well, a lot of the members of the pep band, I for one, went to the game that night. There we saw a balcony in which the Trinity pep band was set up. There were plenty of seats (about 50) and there were 12 band members. The band stayed at the game only during the beginning, half-time, and the end of the game to play a few songs. They did not stay to watch the game, which goes to show how much school spirit they have. To top it all off they played our school's theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown."

I think the Trinity pep band and school was very cheap about it.

However when Trinity comes to play against us in our gym, I think we should let their pep band play, because "Two wrongs don't make a right" and "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

At least we Centralites know how to treat people!!

MGM and CO.



Dear Editors,

We, the Student Council Executive Committee, feel that, in regard to your editorial entitled, "Government vs. Social Work" in the January 29 issue of the Little Green, the editors seemed more than a bit unrealistic, and unnecessarily sarcastic in the process. We feel that the Council has two priorities, the promotion of student unity, something which class governments, since they are class organizations, do not lend themselves to, and the protection of student rights. However, no administration can be any more effective than the concern of its constituents.

The editors prove the error in their own logic in their first paragraph. When the editors say that "whether or not Mark Szpak and his Executive Board will be remembered as having a good administration or a bad one rests on the success of Central Week," we, the Executive Board, fully agree. This, unfortunately, happens to be where student concern lies. If the political-minded delegate which the editors refer to exists, he would have arisen long before this, and our problem would not exist. Yet, if the Executive Board were to abolish Central Week and replace it with school policy seminars, we would be shot. School policy, whether in place of or in addition to Central Week, simply does not draw enough student interest, whereas Central Week does promote school unity and Student Council support.

Without this support, no progress, in any area, can be achieved. The Council, in previous administrations, realized that the time had to come to concern ourselves with dress codes, smoking rules, and open campus. But it also believed that the Council itself was too unwieldy and too socially oriented a body to do this. Therefore, it was the Student Council that created the Student-Faculty Committee to work in this area. The editors' insinuation that "anything of importance was marked not for Council consideration" is totally ridiculous because SFC is a part of Student Council!

We recognize the editors' responsibility in bringing topics such as this before the student body. However, we do also see these errors in their editorial, which gave the impression that the current administration is at fault. Realistically, the problem is one which has always existed, and will not be solved until student concern demands it. We feel the student body will support us in saying that, in the meantime, we are doing our best in coping with the situation.

Respectfully,
Executive Board

Dear Editors,

I'm a freshman at the Annex. I think the letter printed in the last Little Green about the Annex was not true. Before you talk about the Annex, take a walk through your own school! You'll find your school isn't any better.

So remember, this isn't only a freshman school, and that's not only your school. THEY'RE OUR SCHOOLS.

The Annex

Dear Editors,

There was a letter in the Little Green telling the freshmen to grow up. Then girls write to you to get information about a certain chorus teacher. Do you think that is very mature? I don't. Maybe they should look at themselves before they criticize us.

A freshman

Dear Editors,

I don't know why Jayne Hayes had to come to the annex and criticize. She should have just looked at the main building. We might be freshmen but Miss Hayes has no right to put us down. I have seen the damage done at your buildings by all the MATURE students there. Jayne, you have some nerve.

Disgustedly yours,
B., Pedro and T.J.

Dear Editors,

I am a freshman-sophomore and I think that the girl that cut all the freshmen down is wrong. I'll admit that some of them are babies but not all of them. I'm sure some of the upperclassmen don't act their ages either. Not all guys 16 or 17 act like 16 or 17, just like not all freshmen are alike.

Be Fair!
D.P.

Dear Editors,

I just read in the Little Green about the prisoner of conscience medallions. I would like to know where it is possible to get one and how much does it cost?

Thank you,
Concerned

Dear Concerned,

The medallions can be bought from Carol Mildner or Andy Lackoff, both of whom are available in the Little Green office. The price is \$1.75.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I would like to know why the freshmen were not invited down for the pep rally on February 2. If you have noticed, a large percentage of the students attending the basketball and hockey games are freshmen so I feel we deserve the privilege of attending.

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

The freshmen had their own pep rally February 9.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I attend the Annex and up here many teachers agreed with the letter by Jayne Hayes in the last issue. I certainly didn't because I think the main campus is much worse. Anyway, many teachers commented and said that if we acted more mature we would have more privileges. Maybe we would act more mature if we knew what mature meant. The teachers certainly don't show maturity up here. When kids ask questions that they don't understand, instead of helping them the teachers decide to embarrass the poor kid by saying "You dummy" or "That's a dumb question." I don't think that is very mature.

Also, instead of listening to explanations about why a kid did something, they just say "See me at 2:30." Sure, maybe the explanations are sometimes ridiculous, but they should at least listen and try to understand.

Also, when kids get caught talking instead of just saying, "Please be quiet" like mature teachers would, instead they'll say "Shut up or I'll send you through the next four walls" or "Shut up or I'll belt you in the mouth." I certainly don't call that a mature way for teachers to act. If they expect us to be mature, they too must show maturity.

A Fresh

Annex Situation Getting Better According to Teachers

By Alice O'Connor and Judy Reardon

"Interesting" and "challenging" were a few of the adjectives used by teachers at the Central annex to summarize their opinions about teaching at the freshmen school.

With one semester of experience behind them, opinions ran the gamut from condemnation of the frosh for their "immaturity" to praise for their trying to make the best of a difficult situation.



Mrs. Rita Greene

"The Annex is functioning pretty well, despite the many handicaps encountered at the beginning of the year," Miss Maureen LaFleur believes. "The number of students concentrated in the same building all day poses problems, but I think that the administration, faculty, and students are trying their best to make the situation bearable. I hope that next year more activities could be coordinated with the main campus, so that the freshmen will feel more a part of Central."

Disagreeing was Mrs. Katherine Dallaire. "The Annex has some problems. That's an understatement! There's lots of room for improvement and organization. The freshmen seem much younger and less able to control themselves, though I do enjoy it most of the time."

Isolation Is Unfair

Mrs. Rita Greene also believes that the freshmen are immature, "because they are isolated from the upperclassmen. The freshmen are left out of a lot of activities which is unfair to them."

"I think things are smoothing out now. With the new smoking rule there are fewer distur-

bances," remarked Mr. George Biron.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keroack stated a different viewpoint. "I find it interesting. I haven't worked with this age group, so it's quite challenging. I like the enthusiasm



Mr. George Biron

and energy. I sympathize with the freshmen for not getting a chance to mix with the upperclassmen."

Disapproving of many aspects of the Annex was Mr. Aldis Christie, who commented, "The students refuse to accept



Miss Deborah Sugarman

responsibility for themselves. We're trying to run an educational facility, but many students come for a good time. They socialize and are generally immature not to realize they're here to learn. I like it fine; I'd rather be here than at the main campus."

Miss Deborah Sugarman said, "The city bought the building too late, so it wasn't organized. There are a lot of discipline problems because the freshmen are missing the influence of the upperclassmen. The freshmen resent the lack of certain privileges here at the Annex. Basically, we need improvement."

School Has Improved

"In the beginning, I didn't think it would be effective, but now I found a great improvement," stated Mrs. Constance Pisani.

A similar opinion was voiced by Mrs. Jean Wilusz. "Since



Mrs. Constance Pisani

September it has definitely improved. I think as far as the students go, they're getting used to being away from the main campus, though I don't think they care for it that much."

The Annex has improved. At the beginning of the year it was awfully disorganized. Letting the students go out has solved many

problems with the bathrooms and cafeteria. The students have shaped up and taken on a lot of responsibilities. All in all, maybe



Mr. Aldis Christie

if there had been planning, these problems wouldn't exist," thinks Miss Wendy Lacheta.



Miss Maureen LaFleur

"Ending on a constructive note was Miss Kathleen Horan. "I think we have a long way to go. I think it has improved since September because students can go out and smoke. I feel students should be dismissed Mod J, and we should have more assemblies. There is good spirit here at the Annex, which is important."

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Does peanut butter stick to the roof of your mouth?

Dear Editors,

I'm an upperclassman at the main campus and I'm writing in regard to Jayne Hayes' letter in the last issue of the Little Green.

I've been to the Annex several times and I know that it's not as bad as she described it. I suppose her idea of immaturity is writing obscenities on the walls of a newly painted tunnel and the ceilings of restrooms. Or maybe it's busting pipes and toilets or breaking windows. I'm referring to the main campus where many "proud" students still have a lot of growing up to do.

Instead of concentrating on someone else's problems, why not devote a little energy to solving our own? Before we tell the freshmen to grow up, I think it would be nice to grow up a little ourselves.

Concerned upperclassman

Dear Editors,

During the past hockey games, I have noticed that not all of the hockey players were permitted to play. Why is this so?

I think that all the hockey players should be allowed to play in all the games. Instead of exhausting the regular players, the others should be given a fair chance to prove themselves, especially in games such as Central vs. Berlin, when our chances of saving ourselves are very slim.

Please give them all equal chances since they're all fantastic!

K.C.

Dear Editors:

So many times I have written to complain about the surroundings of the school. I have two complaints. The first is the tunnel. What is being done? I know that they painted green and white stripes over the graffiti, but people are ignorant enough to write over the paint. If they wish to be so "artistic," let them paint! These people don't give a damn about their school. I'm sorry but I do care! If they can't grow up enough to accept the responsibility, then please leave us in peace. The next complaint is about smoking. I say fine to stay outside and not inside. But if you must smoke, please don't talk with your hands! Already I've had my coat burned twice in the arm and the people just say oops! They blow smoke in your face. Believe me, it's nauseating. So my complaints are off my mind and also at ease.

Jayne Hayes, junior

The Little Green



Dear Editors,

In response to the letter written by Jayne Hayes about the freshmen, I would like to make a few comments in behalf of my fellow classmates who agree with me and the people who signed below.

If the upperclassmen remember correctly, we not only have the largest freshman class in Central history up here but we also have Trinity students coming in and out all day long. I'm not saying that they do ALL the damage but I know from personal experiences that they do some. During homeroom I went into a girls' room and was very discouraged when I found Trinity students writing such things as "Central Stinks." We do have problems in this area; however we don't do it all so don't blame it all on us.

On the matter of broken facilities, I have noticed upon my many trips to main campus that the sinks in many of the girls' rest rooms are not only broken but are actually mutilated!

If the "inspection crew" had come up before and after the new smoking regulation had been put into action they would have found a great difference. Smokers usually clog the rest rooms. They also did quite a bit of littering. I walked in before and nearly fainted. Since the new laws have started the rooms are not quite as crowded as they were before and they are much cleaner.

When you talk about immature people, talk about the ones who gave us a bad name. At a recent pep club meeting I attended, a person who greatly believes in school spirit called the Central Annex a "warehouse." You've gotten rid of us and now that we're segregated can't you stop putting us down?...

What gets us is the fact that not only the upperclassmen put us down but the teachers do too. One teacher said the freshmen were the only class that is noisy during assemblies. I know that the other classes make noise like everybody else.

I hope you get our point...

Signed by 50 freshmen

Dear Editors,

We were reading the Little Green and were disappointed to find that the letters sent in to "Letters to the Editors" were not answered and we think that the whole purpose of this column is answers.

We feel that you should answer this letter and all other letters.

Concerned with no answers

P.S. Please answer.

Dear Concerned with no answers,

"Letters to the Editors" is not a column, but a service provided by this paper permitting students to question or express an opinion. We answer those questions which merit answers, but many times when students express an opinion and ask a rhetorical question, we feel that it is sufficient to publish this letter sans response.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I'd like to congratulate our fantastic basketball team on the slaughtering of Memorial. Keep it up!

Itty bitty frosh
P.S. You did great, Bobby Bernard!

Dear Editors,

I am a freshman at the annex, and I don't think the upperclassmen are giving us a chance.

We are part of Central too! All Jayne Hayes is doing is cutting up her own school. How does she know the boys' bathrooms have missing facilities unless she went in them! At least the girls up here don't go in the boys' bathrooms! Give us a chance.

M.S.

Dear Editors,

Just writing to thank the school for the ice cream up here at the Annex.

Grateful,
BS, DV, JG, NP

Dear Editors,

A letter in the January 29th Little Green disturbed my freshman spirit. I hope Jayne Hayes represents a minority of main campus Centralites because her accusations were quite unfair.

This year, we freshmen are no different than any before us; it's the environment that changed. After Hillside (or wherever), the Annex allows more freedom and responsibility. Some people weren't quite sure how to behave and without upperclassmen to copy, some of us could be labeled "immature." But a lot of freshmen have "grown up," and we're basically nice, normal people—not atrocious, anyway!

I don't think any freshmen, future sophomores of the world, dream of coming down and destroying your pride, because it's our pride too! (Except that we rarely cut up Central's main campus, as Jayne Hayes did so marvelously to the Annex!)

Question: Who attends basketball games, livens pep rallies, and makes up more than one fourth of Central's population?

Peacefully,
One of the Answers

Dear Editors,

This letter is specifically addressed to Jayne Hayes.

This letter is a rebuttal to your comments concerning the annex. You stated, "I have never ever in my life seen such filth." Also you commented, "I would not send my worst enemy to that school."

We ask you, Miss Hayes, how can you make such statements when you have only visited the annex once? You said how bad our bathrooms were, but wasn't it the bathrooms in the James Building that were said to be the worst in the State? We would also like to refresh your memory about the flood you had in the cafeteria two years ago when you were at the freshman level. We hate to have to bring these things to your attention, but you really were no better than us when you were a freshman. We'll admit that some freshmen do not have the maturity that most upperclassmen do, but the annex is as much a part of Central as the main campus is and it just is not helping the unification of the school by denouncing it that way.

Bill Quimby, Peter Robert

P.S. We thought it was very decent of you to sign your name so we also did.

Library Club To Raise Funds

The Library Club, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Ruelke, is now selling subscriptions to a variety of magazines. The club receives a commission for the subscriptions it sells and the money it earns will be used to buy a book copier for the library.

In addition to the magazine subscriptions, the club plans to hold a food sale in the future to add to their earnings.

Officers of the group include Dave Clements, president; Cindy Koperwas, vice-president; and Jo-Anne Flanders, secretary-treasurer.

Duties performed by the 17 members include checking and shelving books and passing out library slips.

FNA Plans Sale

To raise club funds, the Future Nurses of American are planning a food sale to be held Saturday, March 17.

At a recent meeting it was also decided to sponsor a table at the International Food Festival to be held at the State Armory on April 26. Proceeds from the FNA table will go to the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center.



PREPARATIONS FOR an exchange concert with Collingswood, N.J. are being made by Central's Band, under the direction of Roger Carrier. The event will take place in May.

Band, Chorus To Go On Tour

Plans for a cultural exchange program with Collingswood, N.J. have been finalized by Central's band and chorus. Central will travel to Collingswood the weekend of May 4, where they will present a concert as well as tour the Philadelphia area.

The New Jersey group will return the visit May 18. The 80 Band member and 60 Chorus members will present a concert May 19 in conjunction with Central members.

Funds for the exchange program were raised from a dinner dance held in the gym January 27. One hundred couples attended the affair which was sponsored by band parents. The music was provided by the Central stage band. Featured guest performer was pianist Bertrand Metivier.

Future plans include a joint concert given by the bands and choruses from Manchester's three public high schools. The Southside Junior High Band will also participate. The concert is sponsored by the Rotary Club and will be held in the Central Gym March 25. Proceeds will go to the city music fund, which promotes music activities in Central.

New NHS Members To Be Announced

New members to the National Honor Society will be announced sometime in mid-February, according to Mr. John Hussey, adviser to the organization.

At the close of the half year grades, Mr. Hussey along with

Mr. Burns and the faculty, will consider candidates' grades and discipline records.

Candidates accepted to the Honor Society will participate in the initiation assembly to be held March 21.

Cancer Society To Sponsor Assembly

Upcoming assemblies for February and March include an American Cancer Society program to be held February 14 and a pep rally on March 2, according to Miss Helen C. Gabardina, advisor.

Governor Meldrim Thomson

will be the guest speaker at an assembly March 9. On March 16 the Future Nurses of America will present a program on smoking. New members to the National Honor Society will be inducted at an assembly on March 21.

Steering Committee Formed To Plan Self-Evaluation For Accreditation

By Chris Wyskiel

A steering Committee chaired by Mr. Roland Blanchard, assistant principal, has been organized to oversee all phases of Central High's self-evaluation in preparation of next fall's accreditation evaluation by an inspection team from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Aside from Mr. Blanchard, faculty members Mrs. Elizabeth McKowen, Mr. Carl Burnap and Mr. Robert Shea make up this committee which will head the many sub-committees designed to do the intensified studies in preparation of a written report for the November 18-21 delegation inspection of Central.

So far two major sub-committees have been established: "Philosophy and Objectives" and "School and Community." "These two are major committees which must be

set up before things like curriculum or activity studies," stated Mr. Blanchard.

Headed by Miss Kathleen Horan, the Philosophy and Objectives Committee will concentrate on establishing and revising a general statement as to what exactly Central High School's philosophy is. The report will explain the overall objectives of the school and how all teachers try to achieve, stress, and carry out these objectives with students. Other faculty members of this committee include Mr. Alfred Pellerin, Miss Joan Foley, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, and Mr. John Hussey.

The second major sub-committee, "School and Community," studies the interactions between the school and community.

"This committee checks out community resources and how these resources can help the school and student," explained

Mr. Thomas McNamara who now serves on this committee as he did ten years ago when Central was last accredited.

"These resources include the UMCA, YWCA, Currier Gallery of Art, City Library, Media Services, Church and Youth Groups, the Social Service Agencies including counseling, guidance, child and family services, state social agencies and other things of this nature," he continued.

The general makeup of the city is also studied, added Mr. Charles Kokkinos, who is chairman of the committee. Population statistics, occupational education status of adults, composition of the community and financial resources and standings all are included to draw a picture of the community for the formal re-evaluation report.

Other School and Community Committee members include Mrs. Marion Ciechon, Mr. Wayne Sanderson, Miss Lelia Long, and

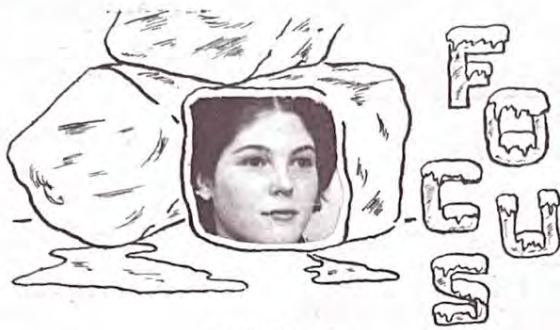
Mr. Richard Tilton.

As for the numerous sub-committees on curriculum, activities, services, facilities, administration and staff, these have not yet been formulated. However, students were asked to volunteer last Wednesday during homeroom mods.

"These committees will probably consist of three or four faculty members (including a chairman) and one or two students," stated Mr. Blanchard.

Seniors may not hold a position on a committee simply because these committees will probably meet with the accreditation delegation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges next fall.

Nevertheless, seniors are urged to express their opinions and help in the re-evaluation process as much as they want. Parents also will be urged to participate in one way or another as specified at a later date.



By Mark Szpak

Anonymous voices:

"She has a chilly personality!"

"She's pleasingly plump!"

"...and so we're sitting around at MacDonald's, and everyone's just gorging, ya know, slobbering all over the place, when she comes in, buys her food, picks a table, spreads out a table cloth - meanwhile the place is packed, ya see - picks up a candelabra, with candles, lights them, puts out napkins and silverware - and by now everyone is staring - sits down and picks up her Big Mac, with her pinkie up and the whole bit... then she starts gorging..."

Deep godlike voice intones:

"This is your life... (picture of Jumbo the elephant flashes on)... Oops!... (replaced by correct picture)... Jane Clark."

Break for AYDS commercial.

Deep voice resumes:

Jane was born at age 0 with a peculiar problem. (Picture of a wonderfully plump infant flashes on screen). Although a silver spoon had been specifically ordered, Jane was born with an American flag lodged firmly between her already grown molars... All attempts at removal by surgery (WASPendectomy) have proved unsuccessful.

Since age 0, Jane has spent most of her time growing... in all directions (close-up of infant's belly button until it obliterates screen, breaking picture tube as voice continues). Jane is now 17, and subject to the same "garbage" as the rest of us. Neither ten years of piano lessons nor ballet have succeeded in her weight reduction quest. Next, she plans to take up Sumo Wrestling.

Art, in the meantime, is one source of refuge. She loves calligraphy, glass cutting, and pen and ink sketches. She has risen through the ranks of leadership in Phi Kappa Delta, the First Congregational Church Youth Group, as its secretary,

officer, and now president. "I even gave a sermon in church Sunday." Third in her class, Jane is also president of the Central National Honor Society Chapter, and past vice president of the Debate Society.

They still clear the slopes and make way for this "Cannon girl," a Central ski team veteran, who "didn't get a letter because we (myself and a fellow female shusher) are girls (I also stink)!" Jane also believes that work, in the form of employment, and excessive carbohydrates, do not mix. St. Paul's school survived one summer's worth of her, while she claims she "had a good time." Can she be as lucky with future schools? "I'll go where they take me." Chemistry and biochemistry departments are preparing now, while the medicine industry is building a moat. Until then, Jane's hobby "is collecting strange friends!" Jane also loves sick humor, practical jokes, perverse occurrences, and hair. "Beards! Poodles! Yes!"

Deep voice continues:

"And now Jane, do you recognize this mystery voice?"

Mystery voice:

"I believe everyone should be able to express themselves any way they want."

Voice of Jane:

"Why, of course. That's me, the real me. That's the reason behind all this sickness, all this insanity. But if I were to say that about myself aloud or in print, I would be laughed away, scorned, and ignored. People aren't supposed to think or believe in real things today. People are supposed to think or to normal, to play roles... that's why, I'd have to say that I'm just a simple, All American girl: very shy feminine, quiet, soft spoken, meek, docile, and polite."

Long pause . . .

Deep voice resumes:

"You forgot 'wholesome'...."

Faculty Committee Explores New Approaches to Education

from pg. 1

study to their interests and ambitions. Students can work on projects and participate in activities that suit their interests in lieu of study periods.

Another aspect of open concept is making use of facilities outside school such as libraries and museums. Under this "flexible campus" system, students may work on projects in local museums or are fairly free to use the facilities the area offers.

Student Internships

Some schools with a flexible campus system have work-study programs. Participating students serve internships in law offices, hospitals, churches, or places where their interests lie during study periods. Under certain plans of this kind, the student may spend his class time at his work location. He receives credit, but he must make up work missed in class. Evaluation by his boss is part of the progress.

Under the flexible campus system, students may spend study periods attending mini-courses or movies that the school offers, have lunch in town, or just bask in the sun. The mini-courses are generally non-grade and non-credit, taught by interested teachers.

Organized Administration

Despite the apparent freedom of the flexible campus, the administration is coordinated and organized. The students must commit themselves through contracts. Showing up late for class or breaking the contract in any form will result in a loss of privileges. Libraries are not used as meeting houses but as places of study.

"It provides more freedom for teachers and students," said Mrs. Krauzer, "but they don't have to participate if they like the old system better." The old system would not be abolished, but would still be used for those who prefer it.

As with any system, problems do occur in open campus systems. To begin with, new ways of teaching must be developed and adjusted to. Though many students like the relaxed atmosphere that accompanies the lack of walls in some schools, teachers may have problems

lecturing because of the noise of other classes. And students may have problems listening.

Vandalism Increases

In any open campus system, vandalism seems to increase. A good portion of the students contracted under the flexible campus system do not take advantage of the mini-courses. Cooperation with citizens is very necessary and may be difficult to obtain. Lack of enough resources in a city like Manchester may rule out much of the flexible campus approach.

The relaxed "no wall" atmosphere would be impractical at Central because of the high cost of new construction.

Satellite Libraries Possible

What are some possibilities for Central? Mr. Charles Kokkinos, committee member, likes the idea of the satellite libraries and the possible use of the City Library.

The satellite library is a library set up by a particular department. It might contain books, films, tapes, and related materials that a student can use during class or a study period. This could cost little money because teachers could donate paperbacks of their own. It would be easy to set up, according to Mr. Kokkinos.

Mr. Kokkinos believes that the use of the City Library during study periods would be beneficial to students because of the limitations of Central's own library.

Facilities Available

Other facilities in Manchester such as the Historical Society Museum and the Currier Art Gallery are available to students. Hospitals, churches, law offices, and volunteer groups are available for internships if cooperation between school, professional people, and merchants could be obtained.

Satellite libraries and internships can be implemented with little cost, and the committee would prefer that little money be sought to begin an open campus system.

At present the committee is now only exploring possibilities and is making no suggestions either way. It is generally agreed that much research and planning is necessary before any action can be taken.

Sports Line

By M. G. Gregorious



The final month of Class L play is upon us, and unlike past years, only 8 teams will head for the playoffs in March due to a rearrangement of the classes and tourney setup.

It's been a strange season, to say the least. The old adage of "any team being able to beat another on a given night" very definitely applies to Class L this year. There are no undefeated teams, and only one game in the lost column separates the top five teams, only two between the top seven.

Portsmouth holds down the top spot with an 11-2 record. The Clippers' success is due to an abundance of height, but no one can say that they are exactly running away with the title, as the majority of their games have been two and three point squeakers. Central's speed was a major factor in their near upset of Portsmouth in their first game of the season.

Keene is second, a mere .2 percentage points behind the Clippers. Led by a hustling Darrell Watterson, the Blackbirds are a scrappy team that depends on Watterson a lot and picks up whatever they can underneath.

Anyone who saw the Central-Winnacunnet game would have to be shocked at the fact that the Hampton Five are currently in third place and riding high. The Warriors just didn't look like much in the confines of the Central gym, but as have most of the other teams, they have improved. The Warriors own a win over Portsmouth in double overtime. Should they put together a couple of decent games, they could be in for their first championship in 7 years.

West shares the fourth spot with Central, which in past years was good enough to draw an opening round by. The Blue Knights have the edge on experience, as the starting five have been playing together for the past three years. John Robertson is the best one they've got on the court overall, but Steve Wainright is about the most consistent scorer in "L" this season, chalking up at least 20 points a game. Ball handling and lack of depth are the main weaknesses of the club, but they surprisingly enough have not been hurt too much by their weak bench as they seem to be able to stay out of foul trouble.

Central does not play Spaulding during the regular season, but the aggregation from Rochester appears to be Durham-bound. They are winning at home, anyway, and it would appear that they are at somewhat of a disadvantage whenever they go on the road away from their "bandbox" size gym. The Red Raiders sport a 6'8" center, a formidable opponent off the boards.

Nashua-Central games do nothing for the nervous stomach. The Panthers have everything - two fine guards in hustling John Dumais and Dan Tamulevich, a big man in 6'4" Rex Gale, and a freshman forward who already looks like a seasoned veteran in John Guereckis.

Salem and Concord will probably be fighting it out for the last position. Good luck to both of them, but it's going to be a long bus ride back for either team from UNH. Neither team seems to have the ability to play on the same floor with the other seven.

Don't make any bets on this tournament. Anybody could take it, including Ed Wade's club. For the past two years Coach Wade's club has made the finals, but have failed to take home the roses.

BASKETBALL

From page 12
 night, the Blue Knights will be hosts to Central in an intracity rival rematch. In their first meeting the Little Green ran West into the ground en route to a convincing victory.

Both teams sport identical records to date with West recently coming off an important win over Portsmouth in overtime.

Students who want to watch this game, had better get their tickets early. The cheerleaders were a chosen few that were lucky

enough to get into the West side gym last year besides the team.

In their last intracity game of the regular season, Central will battle Trinity on Friday, February 23.

The Pioneers played their best game of the year against Central earlier in the season before fading out in the second half. Center Ken Wenger is Trinity's big gun this season, as evidenced by his 32 point effort the last time these two teams met.

Concord has got the best



LAYING UP for two easy points is senior captain Mark Ouellette (22) as Memorial's Steve Balboni (54) and Jon Murphy (34) look on in vain. The Little Green rolled past the Crusaders, for the second time this season, to the tune of 78-53.

(Photo by Boisclair)

chance of these four bottom teams to squeeze into the top eight when they travel to meet Central on Tuesday, February 27.

The Tide is flirting with a .500 percentage even though they have yet to win any big games. The closest they came to a team in the top eight was when they lost to Nashua by a single point.

In the regular season finale for both teams, the Green Wave from Dover will visit the Queen City sporting the worst record.

This team has lost the majority of their games by close margins, but have never played consistently because of their lack of experience. Dover, however, has played their best games of the season against top ranked clubs and have never been an easy pushover, especially against Central.

With the Little Green having a chance to finish anywhere in the

top four positions in the final standings, Central fans cannot give all the credit to the starting five, but rather to the starting nine.

It has been the Little Green bench that has helped to carry the squad into their high ranking. They have given the regulars much needed breathers in tight games which has enabled the team to keep up its devastating full court press and explosive fast breaking offense. Central has won games by tiring out the opposition and forcing them into making costly mistakes.

The Little Green super subs, Kerry Finnegan, Bill Tsoubanos, Mike Stanton, and Dick Kennedy, all juniors, have been doing their jobs nicely to complement Central's starting five of Mark Ouellette, Tom Putney, Mark Halle, Bob Bernard, and Ray Giroux.

Cagers Hold Home Advantage in 5 of Last 6

Closing out the regular basketball season, the Little Green will find themselves playing their last six games in Manchester, five of them being in the confines of the friendly Central gym. Two of the teams the Green will be facing, Portsmouth and West, are rated in the top eight of the standings along with Central and are a sure bet to be in the Class L Tournament next month.

The remaining four teams, Concord, Laconia, Dover, and Trinity all have bleak chances, if any, to make the trip to UNH but will be out to knock Central down a couple of notches in the standings.

In what could be termed their most important match of the season, Central will be hosting top-ranked Portsmouth High tomorrow night.

The Clippers nipped Central by three points in the Green's opening game of the season back in December.

Portsmouth is the biggest team in the state having six players measuring 6'3" or more, with the tallest being 6'7", and on paper they are a much stronger team than Central.

This Friday night Laconia will invade the Central Gym after snapping an eight game losing streak last week. Led by the pin-point shooting of Chip Veazey, the Sachems were once ranked high in the standings, but internal problems have kept them from progressing.

During vacation, on Tuesday

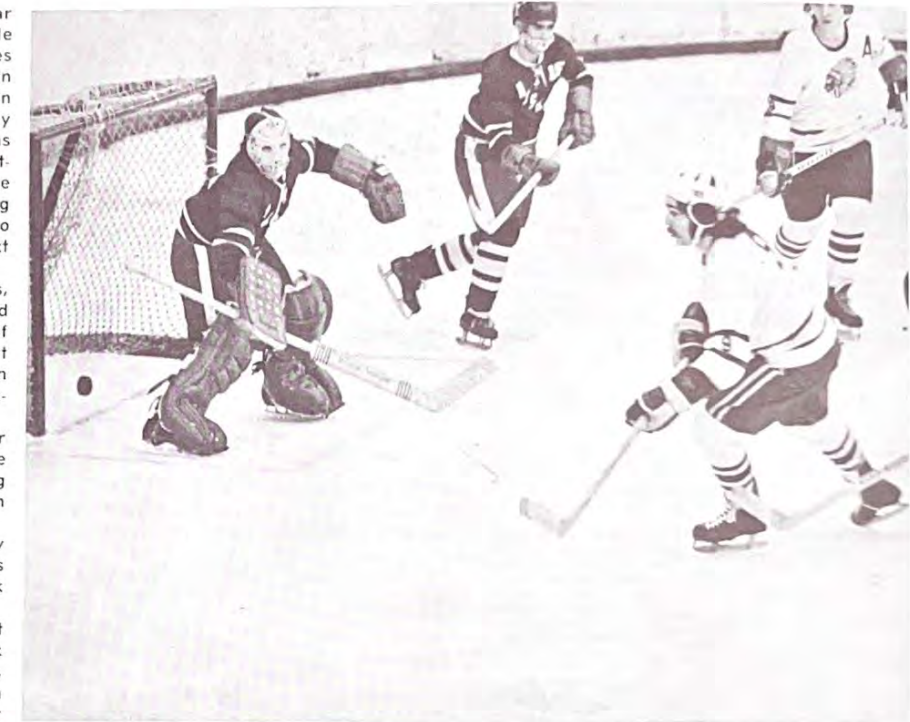
BASKETBALL *Cont. page 11*

Swimmers End Top Rate Season

With the season now completed, the Little Green swimmers have shown themselves to be championship material in the highly competitive Interstate Interscholastic Swim Association (IISA).

Not only did Central earn themselves a second place finish in the final standings, but more importantly they showed that Manchester swimmers were now capable of defeating perennial Massachusetts foes.

Previous meets in past years had Bay State Schools undefeated against all Manchester schools, but now that Central has paved the way in ending that streak,



SCORE! CENTRAL'S Dennis Boivin (8) drives one past Nashua goalie Chip Palanski during second encounter of the season with the Little Green at the JFK Coliseum. Also in on the play for Central is Mark Fecteau (18). Nashua won 5-4. (Photo by Boisclair)

Pucksters Drop Close Encounter to Memorial

Despite a 4 goal effort by Mark Fecteau, Central pucksters dropped a close game to Memorial 9-6, February 4.

Scoring 4 goals and assisting on another, Mark Fecteau almost led the Central hockey team to one of the biggest upsets of the season. With only 5 minutes left in the game, the Crusader's Doug Nute registered a power play goal. This put Memorial ahead 7-6. Guy and Dave Croasdale added two assurance goals in the dying moments to give the final 9-6 score. Shots on goal in the game gave Memorial the edge 52-35.

The night before, February 3, West took another close one from Central 5-1. Both teams played strong hockey and the score was deadlocked 0-0 after one period. The second period was equally exciting as each team scored one goal. The final stanza proved to be the difference as Steve Beique scored 2 goals and assisted on another, and West finished ahead, 5-1. Paul Boivin scored the lone Central goal.

Looking toward next year,

season, Coach Potvin feels that their only handicap is a lack of physical maturity.

With the loss of three senior defensemen, Tom Larochelle, Dick Emond and Pete Lambert, next year's defense will be very inexperienced. Gaining valuable ice time this year were Paul Boivin, Greg Bartlett, and Dave Farrand.

The entire first line of Mark Fecteau, Dennis Boivin and Bill Bernier, as well as Mike Carrier and John Malynowski of the second line will be sorely missed next year. Bob Podasowski and Jim Bernier are expecting to see a lot of action next year. They are Coach Willfred "Red" Potvin has several promising players developing on the new junior varsity team. Three freshmen, Dave Weisie, Bill Malynowski and Ivan Bellemare, have improved considerably since the start of the

HOCKEY

Cont. page 1

SWIM

Cont. page 1

To Face Spaulding Friday Night at 8:30 Hoop Team Seeded No. 3 in Class L Tourney

By Mike Gregorius

It's not whether you win or lose, it's where you lose.

Such is the case this year as Central, one of the three top teams in Class L with identical 16-4 records, has been awarded third place as all four of their losses have been on the road. They will visit Durham this Friday night to face sixth seeded Spaulding High School of Rochester in the quarter finals.

Outstanding team play has been the key to Coach Ed Wade's basketball squad's success during the regular season as the Little Green have once again finished somewhere in the top four for the fifth year in a row and will again journey to the UNH campus next week with hopes of bringing back to Central the Class L championship.

It has been six long, frustrating years since the "L" crown was won by a Little Green team. What makes the situation

even more eventful is that in the past two years Central has come as close as you can to the crown by being upended both times in the finals, once in double overtime.

Losing four games this season, two by a single point, the Green has beaten every team that they have played at least once and had a nine game winning streak that propelled them through the most difficult portion of their schedule.

With the Green boasting a well balanced offensive attack, op-

posing teams have found it to be their downfall to concentrate on any one player. Putting at least four players in double figures in practically all their victories is one phase of Central's exceptional team performance.

Central being a smaller team, speed, aggressiveness and defense have carried them through the regular season and will no doubt be a factor in the tourney this week.

TOURNEY

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The Little Green



Volume X, No. 10

Central High School

Manchester, N. H.

March 5, 1973

Vandals Deface New Paint Job Done In Tunnel

Seventy hours of work were nearly destroyed early Monday morning when vandals threw paint and drew obscenities all over the art murals painted in the tunnel by two Centralites during winter vacation.

The damage was found by city painter Marcel Olivier who was walking through the tunnel to the Classical Building around 9 a.m. and noticed paint buckets in the middle of the walkway.

Olivier picked up the paint and was going to return it to the area where the two students had kept their supplies when upon walking further he discovered that paint had been thrown all over the murals and obscenities written on the walls.

"This was the work of some mentally disturbed persons, some real morons," commented an obviously disgusted Olivier. "All the work that those kids had done that was real art and pleasing to anyone who walked through the tunnel was destroyed by some delinquents for no reason at all."

Maurice Houle and Ronald Vigneault, the two students who

TUNNEL

Page 4



Pat O'Connell



Carol Greenstreet



Jim Baer



Renee Freedman

4 Centralites Rise To Attain Finalist Spots

All four semifinalists from Central in the National Merit Scholarship competition were recently named finalists, it was announced today by Principal William Burns.

The four finalists are Jim Baer, Renee Freedman, Carol Greenstreet, and Pat O'Connell.

Approximately 14,500 finalists will compete this year for 1,000 one-time \$1,000 National Merit Scholarships and 2,000 renewable Merit Scholarships.

To become a finalist, a semifinalist must meet all the requirements listed in his semifinalist materials. He must also receive the endorsement of his school, confirm his high test performance on a second examination, and provide information about his accomplishments and interests. A total of 96 per cent of all semifinalists attain Finalist standing.

Winners of scholarships are selected on the basis of high school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and need. They will be notified by May 2.

Student Pressure Could Be Answer

What more can be said of vandalism!

This is not the first time that vandalism, specifically of the tunnel or rest rooms, has been the subject of editorials in this newspaper. It is obviously a problem where a solid, effective solution is hard to come up with.

But what could be an efficient deterrent to such deviant actions, has probably never been seriously considered by Central's student body.

How many times have students seen someone write something on the walls or break school facilities yet chosen to ignore this action . . . letting it ride and consequently condoning it.

If students would only stand up to these punks and tell them to cut it out and just where to go, they might think twice before vandalising.

But then this would take guts and it is always a lot harder to do the thing that's right!

What Are We Waiting For?

It is getting a bit ridiculous, isn't it?

The December 4 issue of the Little Green featured an editorial entitled "Procrastination Adds to Cost." It was about a window in the Classical Building outside the door which at that time had rested in its place broken for two months. Well, it is still there - and is still broken!

We reiterate that the broken window costs money in fuel consumption and adds to traffic congestion at the doorway.

Of course, maybe the window is healing its wound and this takes time with glass. Or possibly glass of the proper kind is unavailable in this part of the world and must be shipped in from Hobart, Tasmania which, to this time, has been having a longshoreman strike.

All we are asking for is an inexpensive window to replace the broken one. But apparently this is too much to ask for.

House Bill Would Alleviate Costs

At the age of eighteen, is a person that much more qualified to operate a motor vehicle than he would be at the age of sixteen?

This is the topic for discussion in House Bill No. 372. This bill would allow sixteen-year-olds who meet all other requirements to obtain unrestricted drivers' licenses. The bill also repeals those laws which permit driving by persons between sixteen and eighteen who have taken driver education or are subject to a hardship exception. Unrestricted licenses now are issued to persons eighteen or over.

After being introduced in the House, the bill was then assigned to the Transportation Committee of the House. Anyone who feels strongly about this bill can testify for it within the very near future.

Due to the ever increasing cost for driver education at the local driving schools, this bill could alleviate any financial pressures that may hamper the chance for a person to obtain his license.



The LITTLE GREEN, published twice monthly by the students of Central High School, Manchester, N.H. Subscription price: \$2.50 per year

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The Birth of Alice Cooper

Alice Cooper's stage act covers every aspect of theatrical oddity in the business. In one single performance Alice dances with his pet boa-constrictor, covers his audience with bubbles, chokes them with manufactured smoke and fumes, slices a baby doll to bits and hangs himself for doing it.

After seven years in existence, Alice Cooper has declared school's out. His "school" is a prison. The group "Alice Cooper" has the power to turn the stomachs of 7,000 people. In 1969 they cleared 7,000 people out of the club in which they were playing after killing a live chicken on stage.

The group's two earliest albums "Easy Action" and "Pretties for You" show an extreme amount of musical talent and were produced under the supervision of Frank Zappa. The last three albums "Love it to Death," "Killer," and "School's Out" are also masterpieces. They are unique and enthralling in their own way.

The birth of the fictitious "Alice" began on the "Love it to Death" LP. "The Ballad of Dwight Fry" is a song that declared Alice insane. On the

"Killer" LP, the "Dead Babies" song is the story of Alice as a murderer. Last of all "School's Out" puts Alice Cooper in prison.

The public sees Alice Cooper as the same in real life as he is on stage. This is neither true nor fair. Alice Cooper explains that "he is normal." And the stage is a good place for theatrics, and that's where they'll stay.

As far as his fans go, he gets many letters from them. They complain that their parents won't allow them to listen to his records. Alice says his music is rebellious. At 23 he thinks most of his fans are 14 or 15 and deranged. Cooper believes that his fans look at him as an anti-hero because "the parents hate him so much."

Every member of the group have received bachelor's degrees. If the parents knew that, maybe they'd change their minds.

The group lives together in a haunted house in Greenwich, Connecticut. The 40-room house, legendarily haunted, costs Alice Cooper about \$2,000 dollars a month. But the group can only live there approximately a dozen weeks out of the year. The rest of the time they are on stage mixing theatrics with music and making a profession of it.

-- Arden Archambault



A guy was necking with a fat girl recently, and he exclaimed, "She was so fat that after the first hour I found out I only had hold of her arm!..." For sale sign in apartment house, "For sale: Large vase-- by Lady slightly cracked."... Every woman knows if she wants to keep her youth, she shouldn't let him out at night!...

Wife talking about her husband: "My first husband wants to marry me again; I think he's after the money I married him for!..." New song title: "I Walked Her Down To The Meadow So She Could Listen to My Bull!..." Drunk to wife. Drunk: "I fell down the stairs with two pints of vodka!" Wife: "Did you

spill any?" Drunk: "No, I kept my mouth shut!..."

A friend tells me she went to a psychoanalyst for two years! "Did it help?" I asked her. "Sure," she said, "Now I get rejected by a higher class of guys!..."

Conversation at the last supper: "Talk about miracles! Judas said he's buying tonight."... And now our story continues by asking the question, "How can a run-of-the-mill-girl find happiness running a mill?..."

Sailor: "They just dropped one anchor." Lady: "I was afraid of that. It's been dangling all day!..." Well, good people, see you later.



MR. FRED COLE, gym instructor, was selected by Mrs. Martha Ruelke, librarian, in Central's satirical version of "The Dating Game." The program was part of a talent show presented under the direction of Oliver Brickley and Dick Anagnost just before vacation. (Photo by Hughes)

Speaker Informs Faculty Of Evaluation Procedure

by Chris Wyskiel

Mr. Robert O'Donnell one of the three members of the executive committee of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, addressed all faculty, administrative, custodial, and cafeteria staff members last Tuesday afternoon on the subject of Central's reevaluation.

Concentrating his talk on six major points, Mr. O'Donnell explained to the school staff the reasons why the school should be evaluated, the history of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, criteria to be evaluated, and the evaluatory process itself. This was divided into the self-evaluation, the visit of an official delegation next fall, and the follow-up study.

"It is important that the school be evaluated in a professional way so that a true representation of the school is shown," explained Mr. O'Donnell. "All too many times a school is evaluated by the success of its athletic teams, the quality of the literary magazine

or newspaper, and conversation. Thus the true things to be evaluated are not."

Explaining the whole evaluation system, Mr. O'Donnell gave examples of how teachers could go about their committee work. He also commented on the value of student participation.

"No one can better give the viewpoint of the student than the student himself, and this type of contribution can be very worthwhile," remarked Mr. O'Donnell.

The criteria of study that the teachers will follow include a total of 27 committees headed by the steering committee.

Mr. Roland Blanchard, chairman of the steering committee, announced the faculty members on each committee after Mr. O'Donnell's talk.

It was also announced that time would be set aside each Wednesday for the purpose of committee work. Therefore an early dismissal will be in effect until further notice.

Stephanie, Cindy Will Enter Cheerleader Contest

Cheerleaders Stephanie Forseze, captain of the squad, and Cindy Erb have been chosen to represent Central in the annual Miss N.H. Basketball Cheerleader Contest, according to Miss Nancy Noga, adviser to the cheerleaders.

Besides cheering for the past two years, Stephanie also was a member of the gym team, Future Teachers of America, and is currently serving as vice-president of the Pep Club as well as a homeroom representative.

Cindy, also a past member of the gym team, exclaimed that

representing Central in this contest is "a big honor."

Stephanie and Cindy will be competing in the 27th year of the Miss N.H. Basketball Cheerleader Contest sponsored by the Manchester Union Leader-New Hampshire Sunday News. Each contestant is asked to submit a photograph of herself. The winner

will be chosen at the annual spring banquet.

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By Mark Szpak

Time: Almost any weekend night
Place: The end of Gingras Ave.
Prize: Your friendship
Occasion: Any
Object: "LET'S HAVE A PARTY!!!!!"

Jan Gruzka's face lights up. "And it's going to be GALA!"
 Of course.

As vice president of the Senior Class, Jan (pronounced Yahn, "please") has been the major morale booster of 1972-73. The sense of morals involved is something else. In school, just look for the guy with the red hair and hat, who looks like a bartender. "It makes me feel like Jimmy Mascena."

At his parties though, you'll never miss him. "I go incoherent at about 9:30 . . ." and at 11:30, when things look as if they might start breaking up, just listen for "Don't go!" "The night is young," "And by the way, I don't like it when they step on my dog!"

Who else could have originated and organized the Senior Class "Party Dance."

Aside from being official driver for the "Dirt Road Police

Force," at ping pong he can be deadly. At whist, no one can table talk better. As for golf, "I've got a lot of patience. You're competing with nature, not personalities." With the CYO State Tourney coming up and St. Hedwige's high in the standings, Jan even bought some new "gym apparel."

Next year, the parties will move to Potsdam, New York. "I'll be in Clarkson Tech. It's small, near Montreal. . . Science or math are the only things I could survive in." The eastern breweries are also considering moving to Potsdam.

What has Jan got to say about himself?

"Play guitar, (try)."

"Careless but patient."

"Just want to have a good time with people who are having a good time."

"I work at Sandies Saveway. . . I'm a grease monkey, but don't come looking for me there. I probably won't be out front. You should see the back room!"

Back room?

"Ha haah. . . You know what ahh like!"

Orators Plan Spring Debates

A series of debates with Derryfield School, a novice debate held at Bishop Connolly High School in Fall River, Mass. on March 31, and other matches with high schools throughout New England are being planned for this spring by the recently reactivated Debate Club.

Under the direction of Mr. William Thomas and Mr. Charles Kalinski, the 12-member club will soon be meeting with Mr. Charles Barksdale of the Derryfield School to possibly arrange for a co-operative effort in entering out of town competition.

Current efforts are also being made to see whether or not the English department might offer debate as a course for next year.

The national debate topic for this year is "Resolved! that government financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the United States should be provided exclusively by the federal government."

Officers of the club include Gail Lynch, president; Lynn Gardner, vice-president; Laurie Parenteau, secretary; and Mary Lou Heslin, treasurer.

UNH To Hold Cultural Events

A series of cultural events will be presented in the Johnson Theater at the University of New Hampshire during March and April.

A recital by Paul Doktor will be presented on Tuesday, March 20 at 8 p.m.

On Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m. The Boston Symphony Chamber Players with Phyllis Curtin will present a program consisting of various selections by Bach.

The final concert for the

academic year will be presented Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m., featuring the LaSalle String Quartet.

Tickets for these performances may be purchased at the Cultural Events Ticket Office from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Memorial Union at UNH. Reservations may be made by calling the ticket office at 603-862-2290.

Student tickets are \$2. For the general public they are \$3.

FNA Will Sponsor Bake Sale

A bake sale on March 17 is being planned by the Future Nurses of America. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

On April 26, the FNA will sponsor a table "The American Melting Pot" at the annual International Food Festival held at the State Armory. Chicken, baked potatoes, and homemade desserts

will be served. All proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. Anyone interested in helping should contact either June Marshall at 622-8990 or Gerry Wolf at 669-2027.

Plans for an "End of the Year" banquet to be held at the Chateau or Wayfarer are presently under consideration for sometime in May.

Sophs To Show Horror Movie

"Picture Mommy Dead" is the movie being sponsored by the sophomore class on Thursday, March 15.

Starring in the film are Zsa Zsa Gabor, Don Ameche, and Martha Hyer. The movie deals with the period of adjustment for Susan Shelley when she returns to her

family estate after a number of years in the sanitarium.

"Picture Mommy Dead" has all the ingredients of a first class horror film; terror, suspense, and nerve shattering hysteria. It will be shown in the Practical Arts Auditorium with an admission fee of 50c.

TUNNEL

from page 1

worked for an estimated 20 hours of drafting and 50 hours of painting during the past two weeks, were disappointed and disgusted with the incident.

"Everybody tries to get you to fix up and do things around school and then this happens. I won't do it anymore," exclaimed Maurice.

Ron shared a similar view to Maurice's, saying that he probably wouldn't do this kind of painting again. "We did our fair share," he said.

Both students will, however, repair the damage done to their tunnel work but said that that would be all.

The city painter expressed regret for the two students who put so much time and effort into their work, sometimes staying as late as 9 o'clock, but also cited that the fault lies partly with the school.

Assuming that students were responsible for the vicious act, he

claimed that they shouldn't be roaming around at that time in the first place.

"Why weren't those kids where they were supposed to be? Or if they cut, why aren't they punished with meaningful punishment, not detention, that's childish," continued Mr. Olivier.

"Unless someone polices the tunnel, or unless the kids are where they're supposed to be, these things are going to continue to happen. It's just like your rest rooms."

When asked to comment on the incident, Principal William A. Burns described it as "just plain stupid" and "definitely the act of a juvenile mind."

Pointing out the earlier trouble in the tunnel when students broke lights, Mr. Burns remarked, "The tunnel was closed for two days then and things seemed to quiet down."

A solution for this type of thing is difficult unless the tunnel is policed, he said.



THE SWIM TEAM took second place in the Interstate Interscholastic Swim Association final standings. Presenting the trophy to Principal William Burns are Hugh Mallett, swim team captain, John Heslin and Tom Lubelczyk.

Council Office Changes Face

Bored by an unstimulating vacation, a small herd of seniors, determined to get the most out of their nine day respite, decided to go out and paint the town red. However due to limited supplies, they settled on painting Central's Student Council office burgundy.

The juveniles responsible for the deed are Joe O'Neil, Steve Grzywacz, Mike Lafond, Jan Gruczka, Gerry Tautkus, Greg Sopel, Marty Dobens, Kim Samara, Cindy Thibeault, and Mike High, with helpful criticism from the city painters, Marcel Olivier and Thomas Brown.

Now the ceiling is covered with globs of tint blue, the upper walls with blossom pink, and the lower walls and trimming with burgundy wine, so that it now looks like a house of ill repute.

Stated one Council officer, "I'm going to miss those old green walls. Olive drab and pukey lime were always our favorite colors."

And another officer exclaimed, "This is great! I feel right at home in a saloon!"

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"A Meal In Itself"

Pat, Mark To Vie For Scholarships

Patricia Godbout and Mark Szpak have been chosen to contend for the 1973 National Association of Secondary School Principals' scholarships, according to Mr. John Hussey, Honor Society adviser.

The 200 prizes of \$1,000 each are awarded nationally every year. Each local chapter is invited to select two candidates, usually a boy and a girl, to vie for the awards.

The selections were made on the basis of leadership quality, potential academic performance, and service to the school and community.

Patricia and Mark will now contend for honors on the state level.

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News Briefs

Any freshmen interested in working on Art Club projects during their free periods are asked to contact Mrs. Dorothy Messenger, Art Club adviser.

The club is now working on objects for an art sale scheduled for mid-March.

The Central Bowling League rolloff with the faculty will be held after school tomorrow at the Queen City Lanes. The students were defeated in the last meeting and hope to avenge that defeat in this match. The league has 30 members and would like to see a turn out of 30 faculty members to compete with them.

The MAA Test (Mathematics Association of America) will be administered at Central, Tuesday, March 13, during Mods A and B.

The top three scorers on the 80-minute test will compete against their counterparts from throughout the state. Top ten ratings will be awarded to schools according to size classifications.

Governor Meldrim Thomson is tentatively scheduled to speak at an assembly this Friday in the PA Auditorium. Arrangements for the talk are being made by the Assembly Committee.

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70-11

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. Manchester, N.H.

Dear Editors,

I am a freshman at the annex and I agree that the girls' rooms are not as clean as they could be. Some girls (if you want to call them girls) are really spoiling it for the good ones. I would like to ask two questions: (1) Why should a student who has made the Honor Roll all three times be sent to the office and given detention for cutting a study for the first time in his life?

In a way this is not fair. We should at least have a chance and then be punished. I have never cut class and I don't plan on it. (2) In years past Central has had an Oracle to go along with the yearbook for a price of \$7.00, and this year we get a yearbook with no Oracle and the price is still \$7.00!

Ju.To.

Dear Ju.To.,

There are no special rule considerations for Honor Roll students or anyone else. School rules apply to everyone.

The freshmen are paying the full \$7 while the upperclassmen are paying the balance from class dues. The freshmen have no class dues; therefore they are paying more money directly.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

Some of us students like coffee and other hot drinks. Yet they are not available to the students. Isn't there some way they could be made for the students? Hot drink and food vending machines will be fine.

Thank You,
A Hot Drink Fanatic

P.S. Please answer the above.

Dear Hot Drink Fanatic,

This is a job for the Student Council.

The Editors

LETTERS

Dear Editors,

I would like to complain about last Friday's pep rally at the Annex. I'm a freshman and I did not like what Stephanie, the cheerleader captain, said. We are future members of Central High School. What in the world does she think we are, eighth graders or something? Just because we are at the "warehouse," as the main campus calls it, don't think we're not part of Central.

The freshmen don't want to have their own pep rallies. We would like to have one with the main campus. When we have pep rallies at the Annex, the cheerleaders as well as the band members complain about walking up here. Thank you.

Jan, Linda, Kim, Kev, May

Dear Editors,

I would like to tell the main campus to do the Annex no favors. We did not ask for our pep rally. It would have been easier for you people to let us come down to yours.

I would also like to comment on the remark made by the captain of the cheerleaders. She said that the freshmen would be the future Centralites. I would like to inform you that we are already Centralites and have been since the first day of school.

Sincerely,
C.D., I.C., K.L., and L.S.
P.S. We do not mind walking down to the main campus.

Dear Editors,

I think more pages should be devoted to Jayne Hayes. She does good in condemning.

"Not-so-perfect"

Mr. Blanchard,

I feel you are quite unfair in the way of giving people detention. For example, one person might cut a study for 1 or 2 days and would get 3 days' detention. On the other hand, another person might do the same and receive 4 to 5 days. What is your reason for this? Does this show you dislike the person? Or what?

I would really like to know.

Confused

P.S. I wish the school would give out the bell schedule like last year, as it is quite confusing at times when you come to school at homeroom time and you find out you are late because of the special bell schedule. Thank you.

Dear Confused,

According to Mr. Blanchard, the number of detention days is dependent on the number of days a student cuts the same class or study. For the first cut he would receive one day's detention, for the second cut, two days' detention and so on.

The Editors

Students,

The Greek word from which "school" is derived means "leisure." The philosophy committee would be interested in student comments on this fact as we are engaged in writing a philosophy for Central High School.

Comments should be given to Miss Kathleen Horan, chairperson; Miss Joan Foley, Mr. John Hussey, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, and Mr. Al Pellerin.

Kathleen Horan

Dear Editors,

I think it is disgusting that the Central hockey team has no school support. Maybe they haven't had a winning season but they could at least have the school cheering them on. I'd like to congratulate the hockey team for at least trying.

Good luck next year.

Two Hockey Fanatics
L.R. & C.G.

P.S. Second line, we'll miss you next year.

Dear Editors,

In your last issue on the editorial page, you had an editorial named, "Another Bay State Blunder." What was the first blunder?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

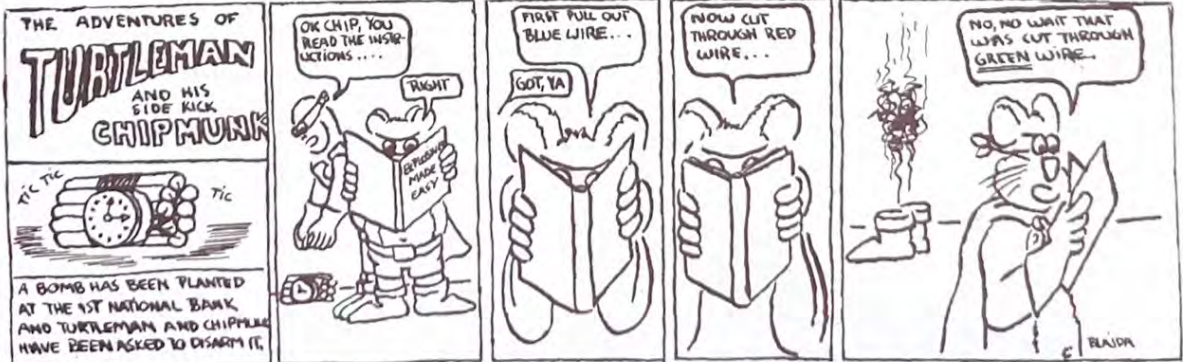
We plead ignorant to the knowledge of the "first" blunder; however there are other things that could back up the editorial which did state, "it is unforgivable for any administrative body to misuse tax dollars" and "an undertaking of this cost running up against so many problems should have been investigated thoroughly to weed out any possible loopholes."

Prior to last year, one had only to cross the state border of 1-93 going into Methuen to realize what poor construction and upkeep of highways Massachusetts had in comparison to New Hampshire.

Another example of poor spending might be the Middlesex County Court House in Boston which to date has outrageously surpassed the proposed building cost and still is not yet finished.

We were not by any means trying to imply that the state of Massachusetts can do nothing right. We just wanted to point out an example of poor government spending which is a problem in any state.

The Editors





ANNMARIE BALL prepares a stencil for the next issue of the Little Alien, Central's foreign language review. The next issue will be distributed before spring vacation. (Photo by Boisclair)

Eighth Graders To Select Courses

Students graduating from junior highs and entering Central will be selecting their courses for their freshman year within the next two weeks.

Principal William Burns and Mrs. Patricia Nettel, curriculum coordinator, will explain course selections and present a slide show for eighth grade students at Hillside next Friday and will visit other area schools shortly after.

A counselor will be available for a full day at Hillside to assist students in making their choices.

Other schools to be visited include Northeast Regional, St. Anthony, Mt. St. Mary, and St. Casimir in Manchester as well as the public schools in Hooksett, Candia, Auburn, Chester, Londonderry, Deerfield and Litchfield.

'Beep' Line Calls Hurt Local Firm

The possible shutdown of a long established business in Manchester employing many people may result if students don't stop using the so-called "beep" line, according to a communication received from the New England Telephone Company.

Urging students to cooperate to remove the nuisance, the telephone company explained that this particular business has lost a great deal of revenue because its lines have been tied up with busy signals by annoyance callers seeking to use its lines as

an intercom.

"Beep line" calls are illegal, according to telephone company spokesmen. Already the phone company has line identification evidence obtained from "trapping" that could be used in court to prosecute teenagers guilty of using the beep line.

Rather than prosecute, however, phone company administrators hope students will cooperate and thereby permit the firm suffering this annoyance and threatened with closure to remain in business.

Editor To Attend Journalism Meet

Dave Clements, Little Green photography editor, will attend the 49th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on the Columbia University campus in New York City, March 15-17, 1973.

The 5,000 editors attending the conference are from 35 states, Puerto Rico, and Canada. During their three day stay they will choose from among 250 lectures and discussions devoted to all phases of production of school publications.

Highlight of the convention will be an awards luncheon on Saturday, March 17. Senator

Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will address the assembled editors. Awards will be made to school publications for typography, writing skills, cartoon work and literary achievement. The Little Green will be one of the more than 1,500 newspapers and magazines from elementary and high schools and colleges in competition.

Judging in the contest is done by school publications advisers across the nation, recruited on a volunteer basis. Results of the judging will be announced at the convention on Friday, March 16.

Smoking Assembly To Be Presented

Rev. Rolfe Mitchell will present a program on smoking in a double assembly scheduled for Friday, March 16. The program is being sponsored by the Central chapter of the Future Nurses of America.

Films on the topic will be shown and will be followed by a question and answer period. It is hoped that a doctor will be

available for this segment of the program.

A similar seminar on alcoholism is planned for May.

An assembly sponsored by the American Cancer Society was held February 14 under the direction of the FNA. Dr. Channing Eluto spoke to senior girls and their mothers at that time.

FTA Resumes After Inactive Period

The Central chapter of the Future Teachers of America has recently been reestablished after a long period of inactivity and now has 10 members.

A program under consideration is for FTA members to visit local grammar schools to tutor individual students. Credit may possibly be given to participants.

Members are currently writing to various New Hamp-

shire high schools to inquire about activities conducted by their FTA groups. They are also compiling a library of teacher-college catalogues which would be available to all members.

Any interested students are invited to attend the next meeting in Room 201. Officers are Monica Joyal, president; Jill Girolimin, vice-president; Linda Zimmerman, treasurer; and Colleen Dow, secretary.

Mr. Snyder, Former Principal, Dies

Former Central High School Principal Harold B. Snyder died last Wednesday morning at the age of 72 after a long illness.

Having been a resident of this city for over 40 years, Mr. Snyder was graduated from Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, in 1920 and from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, in 1925.

He served in several positions at other schools before coming to Central in 1929 where he taught mathematics for 25 years, serving as department head for the last eight years.

In 1954 he became assistant principal and in 1960 took over the duties as headmaster until his retirement in 1967.



SERVING ON THE philosophy and objective phase of the Central Evaluation Committee are Rev. Elium Gault, Mr. Al Pel-lerin, Mr. John Hussey, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, Miss Kathleen Horan, and Brother Philip Vallee.

Tourney-Bound

From page 1

Coach Wade has done what he had planned from the beginning of the season - work in nine players per game. Central's bench strength has opened up tight games in the second half by running teams tired and will be an important weapon next week.

The starting five consists of seniors Bobby Bernard and Captain Mark Ouellette at guard, junior Ray Giroux at center and seniors Tom Putney and Mark Halle at the forward positions.

But in order to have a stronger scoring threat, Coach Wade puts in a third guard, junior Kerry Finnigan, for Halle and converts Giroux to a forward. Using this 3-2 offense makes it easier for him to substitute and has been essential in many scoring sprees.

Putney, the only starter from last year's team, has been playing tough away from the ball and teamed with Halle has boxed out bigger men as well as can be

expected in gaining important offensive rebounds.

A surprise to many, Giroux has played his best on defense intimidating players more experienced and stronger than himself. Ray has also played better away from the ball although he has developed some fine shots in making his moves to the basket.

However, the bulk of the scoring has come from backcourt men Ouellette, Bernard and Finnigan. Doubling as both a guard and a forward, Mark is a threat whenever he has the ball but does most of his damage from the foul line, leading the team in free throw percentage.

One of the smallest and fastest guards in the state, Bernard is Central's deadliest shooter when he gets hot. Only 5'7", Bobby can jump as high as many six footers and can hold his place among the bigger players.



MARK OUELLETTE



DICK KENNEDY



KERRY FINNIGAN



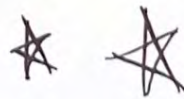
TOM PUTNEY



MATT WINSLOW



JOHN BLECZINSKI



RAY GIROUX





JIM HOULE

BOB BERNARD



BILL TSOUBANOS



MARK HALLE



MIKE STANTON



JAS

Finnegan is the spark plug in the Little Green attack coming in as sixth man off the bench. Not only triggering offensive rallies, Kerry is a tenacious defensive specialist who can be often seen on the floor after the ball in many games.

Juniors Bill Tsubanos, Mike Stanton and Dick Kennedy round out Coach Wade's "starting nine." Bill started some games, when Ouellette was injured, and proved the effectiveness of the Little Green's balanced team play, and had no trouble fitting in as the fifth starter.

Displaying exceptional moves and able to jump as high as the rim, Stanton can be put in without worry of hampering the strength underneath the boards, even though he is only in his first varsity year and is not as strong as the others.

Dick, on the other hand, is in his third varsity season and with experience under his belt he has fitted himself nicely into the inexhaustible Little Green attack.

Beating each team they lost to during the regular season - West, Portsmouth, Keene, and Nashua - Central has looked both sluggish

and unbeatable en route to their impressive 16-4 record.

Though they already have handily beaten Winnacunnet by 16 points earlier in the season, the Warriors have been the only team to defeat Portsmouth twice this season. Even though Winnacunnet has played inconsistently throughout the season, evident by a loss to a Class I team, they are still a vastly improved team lead by the outstanding playing of the Bean brothers, Doug and Rick.

Spaulding is yet another competitive ball club that could give Central headaches since they have not met during the regular season.

Even though Portsmouth is the biggest club, with seven men over 6'3", and West the most experienced team, having their starting five playing together for three years, this year's tourney will be full of surprises. But by playing on a bigger court and having the strongest bench, Central could finally emerge as the Class L champs, for the ninth time in the tournament's history.

Dave Poulicakos Takes NE Golden Gloves Crown

By Bob Quincy

With thoughts of the 1976 Olympics in his head, Central High student Dave Poulicakos, a sophomore from Hooksett, won a unanimous decision over Joe Ramsey in the Golden Gloves finals to become the New England Champ in the lightweight division.

The tournament was held in Lowell, Mass. during winter vacation. Dave won five fights all together en route to his crown.

Last year Poulicakos reached the semi-finals before getting beaten in only his first year of Golden Glove competition.

Tipping the scale at 135 pounds, Dave works out every day for two hours. His training consists mostly of leg work, running and jumping rope since it is an important aspect of the sport.

His trainer and manager, Mike Denrogenies, schedules fights and just about everything to prepare him for his fights.

The majority of Dave's victories are knockouts. "It's usually the left hook that puts them down," stated the slender champ.

Confident of his abilities, he doesn't plan on going into the nationals this year. "I've only had

about 30 fights and the guys from other places are much more experienced."

Asked about his future in the boxing circuit, Dave responded, "I want to win the Golden Glove Nationals next year. I'd like to become a pro eventually, but I've got plenty of time. I might be interested in the 1976 Olympics, but I'll leave those decisions to my manager."

Currently resting himself from his recent victory in Lowell, he will begin to fight every week around the New England area beginning next week.



Dave Poulicakos

JV's To Face Memorial in Tourney

Boasting a 12-7 record, the Central junior varsity basketball team will meet Memorial tomorrow night at 7 in the first city-wide post season J.V. tournament.

Trinity faces West at 8:30 and the winners will meet Thursday night for the championship. This game will take place at 8:30 with the consolation game at 7.

The J.V.'s will go into this tournament without the services

of Jim Houle, Matt Winslow, and John Blecinski. The officials of the tournament ruled that players who are on a varsity roster may not participate in this tourney.

To defeat the taller Memorial squad, the Little Green will have to rely heavily on John Black and Gary Wright. The steady corner play of Wright has helped the J.V.'s considerably.

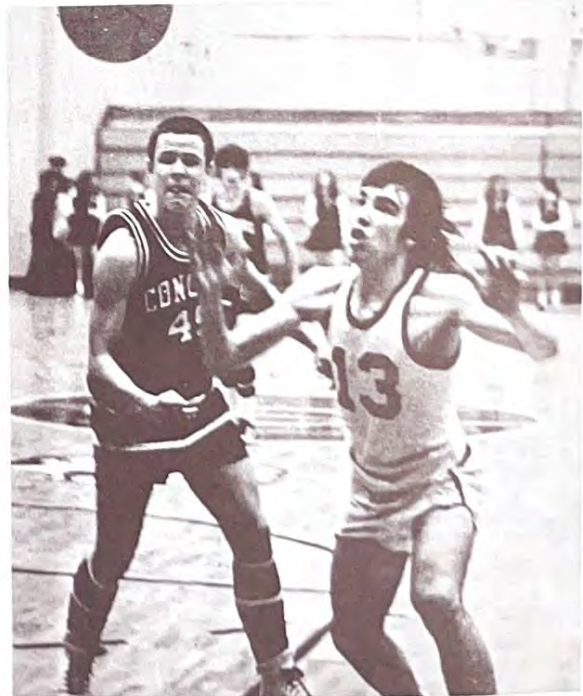
Also, Mike Reagan and Danny LeClerc will be depended upon to

score and rebound from the corners. Chris Barry will most likely have to swing between forward and center.

John Raleigh and LeClerc, who will see action at both guard and forward, will be expected to pick up the scoring slack that was left by Houle and Winslow. Dave Vachon, Steve Gauthier, and Peter Waligura, along with freshmen Fred Donaldson and Tom Glas, will also see action.



PREPPING HIS TROOPS for the Class L tournament is Coach Ed Wade, left. At right, loose ball attracts the attention of Kerry Finnigan (13) and Concord's Mike Simpson (45). Central won, 84-74, for their 24th straight win in the Central cage. (UL Photo)





The Little Green



Vol. X No. 11

Central High School Manchester, N.H.

March 20, 1973



DRIVING HARD on West defender Barry Dudka for two of his 15 points is the Little Green's Tom Putney. (Photo by Boisclair)

Knights Win, 82-72

Little Green Succumbs To Westmen in Finals

by Mike Gregorius

"One is the loneliest number" goes the song, but not in the case of the second ranked Little Green basketball squad after dropping an 82-72 decision to West in the second all-Manchester Class L final in the 51 year history of the tourney.

In annexing their first championship in 39 years, the Blue Knights finally have given the Westside school something to brag about even though an alumnus of that school, Coach Ed Wade, has to be wondering when one of his teams will bring home the crown.

For the third straight year the Little Green cagers have fallen in the "L" finals, with two of those losses coming from Manchester teams.

No excuses should be handed out to buffer the anguish of their loss just as no one should term the runner-up squad anything below championship material.

Central has a long, illustrious basketball reputation that no other Manchester-based club can come close to matching.

The Green has come only second to Portsmouth in the

number of times it has made the tournament with 41 entries to their 47, and again falls second to Portsmouth in the number of championships with eight versus the Clippers' 14 titles.

Winning has been a trademark of Central basketball clubs until they reach the finals. That is where the Little Green chokes the most as they have now lost 11 out of 19, the biggest percentage of any school in the state, bigger than for any other Manchester school.

However, during these past 6 years, under the mentorship of Ed Wade, the Little Green has had the best overall won-lost percentage of any other Class L

FINALS

Page 12

Jim Baer Tops In MA Testing

Senior James Baer was Central's high scorer on the MAA (Mathematics Association of America) Test taken March 13 with a total of 59.75 points.

Second highest was sophomore Ronald Gilman with 48.75 points and placing third with a score of 41.00 points was Jane Clark, senior. The team score of 149.50 points is a 15 point improvement over last year's results.

The highest scores are sent to the state chairman in Concord. James Baer will be competing on the state level and if successful he will meet competition on the national level.

Central's team score will also be vying for placement on the state and national levels.

50's To Be Relived During Central Week

"You know it, man. I mean, we've taken over. Central Week is ours now, man, and we're gonna cover this place with grease," it was announced today by Mr. Rocco Vaseline, leader of the "Slippery Hogs" motorcycle gang. "Us greasers is back."

The '50's will come alive again April 2 through April 5 when Central Week, sponsored by the Student Council, becomes

"Greaser" Wekk. Among the highlights of the week are three innovations in the Central Week format: the greaser raffle, the Field Day Olympics, and a Friday night concert by the famous Chiffons.

"This year, we tried to update Central Week while at the same time, responding to student interest and dealing with the new campus situation," stated Mark

Szpak, Council president.

Central Week begins with the ticket sales, which will get under way Thursday, March 18 and continue through Friday, March 31. Tickets this year are \$1.50 and are available from the homeroom delegates; Along with every ticket comes a free "Grease Kit."

"We figured we'll have to help a lot of people prepare," ex-

CENTRAL WEEK

Page 6

Banning of 'Sons' Unjustified

Sons, an historical novel by Evan Hunter which concerns itself with the political, social, and economic status of the United States during three different wars spanning three generations, was banned by the English department at the start of the second trimester this year.

The novel was unquestionably one of the most, if not the most popular book offered in the curriculum of the English department's Modern Novel trimester course.

Despite its historical value and relevance, Sons was withdrawn from the course because of a few sex scenes, admittedly quite descriptive.

According to Mr. William Dennehy, English department chairman, the book was reported by certain parents as "offensive." Mr. Dennehy also said that criticism was growing with the number of readers. "There was more to lose than to be gained by sticking with the book as far as community relations were concerned," he said.

We can only heartily disagree with the decision. Sons is hardly pornography, and anyone who runs out to buy the book to check out those "good" pages will be sorely disappointed - there just aren't enough of them to make it worth one's while.

The literary value of the book far outweighs anything else that some might consider to be taking away from the book. Entertaining as well as educational, it is particularly enlightening to high school readers as it gives a description of the national moods in the United States during World Wars I and II, and compares those to the attitudes during the Vietnam entanglement.

It is unfortunate that the English department chose to make its decision based on the complaints of so few.

ERA Would Make Equality a Reality

The Equal Rights Amendment (E.R.A.) has thus far been ratified by 28 states, including New Hampshire. Ten more must do so before it can become the 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution and make both sexes totally equal under the eyes of the law.

Originally, little opposition to the proposal was anticipated. It sailed through both houses of Congress; state legislatures literally raced to pass the bill, often without debate.

Recently, however, opponents have mustered sufficient strength to defeat the amendment in several states. The thrust of their argument appears to be that females are neither willing nor capable of sharing what have traditionally been male responsibilities.

In the unlikely event of war, women should be called on to serve. A program of this type is quite successful in Israel. In the unfortunate instance of divorce, the question of support for children and spouse should be decided by financial ability rather than sex.

Passage of the E.R.A. would do much more than liberate the American woman. It would free us all from the stereotypes of the past and help us to accept each human being as he is, rather than what we want him to be.

Right On, Rakers!

A recent activity on the Central campus should spark some pride in the minds of Centralites. Twenty-two volunteer students got together and cleaned up the campus grounds, collecting an assortment of garbage (25 bags worth) left by their fellow classmates.

These students should be praised for their honorable efforts and faith in humanity. It shows a refreshing change in the normal flow of activity at Central.

Let us hope that their endeavor will not be overcome by the pollution-happy apathy of human nature.

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Emerson Lake and Palmer - From the Beginning

After winning the title as England's No. 1 group for the second consecutive year, Emerson Lake and Palmer have become known as the group that "look rock to college." "ELP" bring about a fusion of classical music and rock, not merely vocals with orchestral overtones. "Trilogy" is probably the best album that explores the classical-rock mixtures.

Keith Emerson more or less is the group's leader-spokesman and supplies most of the group's material along with Greg Lake. Emerson ex-of the Nice plays the C3 Hammond organ and Moog Synthesizer. (ELP were one of the pioneers in exclusive use of the Moog) Greg Lake ex-of King Crimson handles vocals, bass, electric and acoustic guitars. Carl Palmer ex-of Arthur Brown and Atomic Rooster is one of England's best loved drummers.

"Trilogy," the title cut, is the most progressive for "ELP" who

are only now showing up with some vocal selections. Most of the cuts are typical of "ELP," with the exception of "From the Beginning" in which Lake attempts to calmly keep up with a fantastic classical guitar overtone. By typical "ELP" it is meant the hard-driving bass and percussion with Emerson's sometimes piano, sometimes organ, sometimes Moog interrupting throughout.

The group's earliest album includes only two salvagable cuts, "Lucky Man," and "Knife's Edge." On "Tarkus," "ELP" were showing a tighter, more together sound that lost many earlier fans. "Pictures At An Exhibition," the group's third American release, is a living portrayal of ELP's earlier days when they toured and used Mussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition" to develop their style.

Emerson, Lake & Palmer may not be for everyone, but you must listen to them before you say it's not for you.

Arden Archambault



Hello, students of Central High and at the Annex, too. Yesterday someone asked me why I always call a friend of mine "Ceiling." That's because he's always plastered! ...I walked into the Little Green office today with some articles I wrote and I asked the editor if I should put more fire into the articles. "No," he said, "vice versa"... I shouldn't cut up the Little Green, but they got a letter saying this lady's son had been reading it since he was confined to a mental institution. Now that he's cured, they want to cancel the subscription!...

I've heard some very strange remarks about Alice Cooper's singing lately, but the most unusual one stated that it sounded like asthma set to music... I heard once he asked someone if they liked music. "Yes," was his reply, "but keep on playing!"...

A friend of mine went before the judge and the judge asked him, "Have you ever been to jail before?" "No," said my friend with tears running down his cheeks. "There, there said the judge, compassionately, "You're going there now." ... I know a girl that's so crazy she wakes up in the morning and feels like a new man... 1st Woman: I have 12 children and my husband doesn't love me. 2nd Woman: So what? 1st Woman: Imagine if he did.

Folks, I am proud and I don't mind telling you this, I can resist everything except temptation!... Sign in front of a real estate office. We have lots to be thankful for! ... Hello, Grand Central Station? Do you have a sleeping car? Well, wake her up!... Goodbye, Centralights, and remember a fool and his money make good parties! Right, Ollie!...

Maskers To Enter NH Drama Contest

"Visitor from Hollywood," Central High School's entry in the one-act play competition, has been selected for presentation in the New Hampshire Secondary School Drama Festival to be held at the University of New Hampshire, March 23 and 24 it was announced today by Mr. John Day, adviser to the Maskers, Central's dramatics society.

The play is from Act II of "Plaza Suite" and will be the only Manchester entry in the competition.

Paula Power and Mark Szpak star in the play, in which a young Hollywood producer is visited in his apartment by a former girl friend, now unhappily married whom he has not seen for a number of years.

Directed by Day, the play was presented earlier in regional competition, from which selections for the Durham presentation were made.




MEETING OF the minds takes place as John Burghardt (left) and Jim Baer brush up on their moves in preparation for upcoming matches. Central's chess team is deadlocked in a tie for first place with Derryfield in the Southern New Hampshire Chess League with an 8-1-1 record.

Central Students Win Art Awards

Two Central art students were recent prize winners of the Winter Carnival Art Contest.

Mike Willard, a freshman at the Annex, won a third prize ribbon for his sculpture of Diana Ross from the movie "Lady Sings the Blues." Another winner was senior Don Dickson whose texture perspective drawing received an honorable mention ribbon. Both boys are Art I students.

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News Briefs

Robyn Kaspar, Central senior, has been notified that she will be among those listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Robyn was recently elected to the National Honor Society.

Mr. Donald Lemire spoke to freshmen at the Annex last Thursday concerning Explorer groups available throughout the city. These groups are set up to give students first hand information as well as participation in specialized areas they may wish to follow as a career.

Freshmen home economics students of Mrs. Ruth Carroll have been assisting at the Greater Manchester Day Care Center at the corner of Orange and Pine Streets.

Sophomore girls interested in trying out for next year's majorette squad are asked to report to the gym at 2:35 this Wednesday.

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Yearbooks Ready For May Arrival

"Work on the Aglaia is now completed and the final copy is at the printers' office," stated Mrs. Millicent Reade, yearbook adviser. It is hoped that the yearbooks will be shipped to Central sometime in late May.

Work is still being completed on the spring supplement to the yearbook. The eight page addition, which can be attached to the back of each yearbook, will focus on spring sports such as baseball, track, and tennis; the All-State band and chorus members; retiring teachers; the activities of Central Week; and the N.H. State Class L basketball finals.

Coffee mugs are now being sold by the Aglaia staff to raise additional funds for the spring supplement. The mugs, which cost \$3 each, are available in the Aglaia office anytime during the school day.


Girls' Coaches Elected

Two coaches for girls' sports at Central were elected at the school board meeting held last Monday night.

Mr. Frank Finnegan was appointed coach of the Central girls' tennis team, while Miss Mary Emery was named softball coach.

The school board recently voted funds for the implementation of girls' sports at the three local high schools.

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J. V. CHEERLEADERS will be an innovation at all J.V. football and basketball events next year. Freshmen selected for the squad are, first row: Judy Glannon, captain; Diane McCabe, Lea Locke; Back row: Sandy Bernard, Pat Lavoie, Sandy Tzetsas. Missing were Barbara Chicoine, Cathy Opet, and Cathy Ladieu.
(Photo by Boisclair)

9 Freshman Girls Make JV Cheering

Nine freshmen girls were recently chosen as next year's J.V. cheerleaders, it was announced by Miss Dorothy Stanilonis, adviser to the squad.

Each girl was marked on poise, appearance, execution of the five jumps, a split, cartwheel, and an individual cheer. The nine girls with the highest number of points earned a position on the squad.

The new cheerleaders are Judy Glannon, captain; Barbara Chicoine, Diane McCabe, Cathy Ladieu, Pat Lavoie, Lea Locke, Cathy Opet, Sandy Renaud, and Sandy Tzetsas.

Next year will mark the first season that Central will have J.V. cheerleaders.

Assemblies to Feature NHS, Film Study, Central Week

Upcoming assemblies for the remainder of March and beginning of April will start with the installation of new National Honor Society members March 22.

An assembly will be presented by the film study classes March 23. The program will feature film projects done this trimester by students in those classes. On March 26 the Student Council will preview Central Week, while a

music assembly will be presented by Mike Harris March 30.

Central Week will take place from April 2 through 6 and assemblies will be put on each

day.

The Assembly Committee welcomes the participation of all school departments and organizations in the presentation of programs.

Hussey to Speak at UNH Program

Mr. John Hussey, Latin teacher at Central, will address high school teachers and students from New Hampshire at this year's Classics Day program, to be held at the University of N.H. on April 14.

The event is sponsored annually by the N.H. Classical Association. Mr. Hussey serves as

vice president of that organization this year. The full day of workshops will be attended by 300-400 people.

The topic for Hussey's speech will be "Classics in Translation on the Secondary Level." The basis for the talk will be the increasing popularity of classes in Classical Heritage at Central.

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Chicks to Hatch

Mr. Fred Robertie, science teacher at the Annex, has started a project in several of his classes of hatching chickens. The project is being done in cooperation with 4H and will involve setting up small hatcheries in downtown stores.

The chickens are expected to hatch in three weeks.

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47 Upperclassmen To Be Inducted Into National Honor Society

A total of 15 juniors and 32 seniors will be inducted into the National Honor Society this Thursday during an assembly scheduled for 8 a.m.

Professor Allan Tobin of Harvard University, guest speaker, will address the members and their parents as well as retired teachers, faculty, and members of the student body who will attend the ceremony.

Now a professor of biology, Mr. Tobin is a Central graduate. He was valedictorian of the class of 1960, and was also a member of the N.H.S.

Faculty members on the Honor Society Committee include Mr. John Hussey, Mr. Frederick Stenko, Mr. Robert Crowley, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, Mrs. Clara Crowley, Mrs. Eleanor Baraniak, Mrs. Doris Cunningham, and Mr. Omer Chicoine.

Junior Members

All new members chosen on the basis of leadership, character, and scholarship, will be presented membership cards. These students include juniors Cathy Battistelli, Denis Casey, Cheryl

Cochrane, Gina Copadis, Collette Cote, Dawn Hyman, Susan Isaak, Evangeline Karageorges, Christie Kelton, Stephen Langlois, Philip Liakos, Cathleen Madden, Daniel O'Connor, Andrea Scribner, and Susan Swierz.

Senior Members

Seniors named to the group are Dawn Beland, Kathy Bieniek, Cynthia Boisclair, John Burghardt, Valerie Chick, Ann Costakis, Patricia Cronin, Donna Curtis, Carol Dawson, Deborah DePorter, William Despins, Athena Dimou, Martha Dobens, Deborah Duskin, and Cynthia Erb.

Also Renee Freedman, Christine Gikas, Steven Hall, Robin Kasper, Thomas Lubelczyk, Patricia Matson, Richard O'Brien, Barbara Parker, Michael Rainey, Peter Salo, Jody Schwartz, Susan Szepan, Madelyn Theodore, Susan Weise, Joyce Wishkin, Christopher Wyskiel, and Donna Ziomek.

Seniors elected last year to the Honor Society include Kristin Baraniak, Janet Benard, Jane Clark, Donna Dudek, Maura Healy, Donald Hunter, Patricia

Godbout, Carol Greenstreet, Howard Gross, Andrew Lackoff, Patricia O'Connel, John Swierz, Mark Szpak, Sarma Taylor, and Gladys Zygadlo.

Officers of the Society are Jane Clark, president; Patricia Godbout, vice-president; Carol

Greenstreet, secretary; Maura Healy, treasurer.

Mark Szpak serves as president of the state chapter of the National Honor Society, while Kristin Baraniak serves as vice-president of that group.

Faculty Tourney to Open March 27

Central's faculty basketball team will meet the faculty of the State Industrial School in the second game of opening round action in Manchester's third annual faculty basketball tournament held here at Central from March 27 to March 30.

The first game of the series on Tuesday, March 27, will see West High challenge the faculty of St.

Marie. Following will be the Central-State Industrial game.

On Wednesday, Nashua High will meet Trinity, and Memorial will meet the staff of WFEA. The semi-finals will be held on Thursday and finals on Friday.

All proceeds will be used to support school athletic programs. Tickets will be available for 50 cents at the gym ticket office.

Students Invited to Radio Meeting

High school students are invited to attend a conference of program and music directors in the broadcasting field which will be held Sunday, March 25 at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Eddie B. Baker of WKBR is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Discussions will be held on the various aspects of music formats of radio stations. Representatives of record companies will be

present.

Entertainment will also be provided. Among those featured will be Mickey Newbury, acoustic guitar player.



TOURING WKBR's facilities is a part of Mass Media classes taught by Mrs. Alma Langlois. Above program manager Tom Holt explains the duties of disc-jockey Chris Michaels to class members. (Picture by Murphy)

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Szpak Outlines Central Week

from page 1



By Mark Szpak

Kris Baraniak...Kristin Baraniak...K. B....Chris Baraniak...How do you begin a Focus about her?

Kristin Baraniak firmly believes that, "A man always loses when he fights with a woman!" If you were to look at her in the hallways, though, you'd see that she looks as if she's never been in a fight in her life.

"I thrive on competition; I like people and won't be content until I'm rich, wise, and famous." To do this Kris has so far saved 1342 returnable Coke bottles, read Webster's dictionary twice, and Encyclopedia Britannica five times, and plans to be the first person to hold her breath for longer than 3 minutes, i.e., until she gets married, which may be in 30 years. UPI has already picked up the story.

Now, collecting coke bottles can be a long, trying process, yet Krisse still finds time for lots of other things. She's been on the Oracle staff since her freshman year, an assistant editor for two years, and co-editor-in-chief this year. She has also served on the Little Green staff, and was on the Student-Faculty planning committee. Right now she is state vice president of the National Honor Society, and was recently chosen Central's DAR good citizen.

Last summer Chris was shipped off to Paris. "It's the best learning experience I've ever had!" She claims that what she

learned was French literature and French impressionism. College and grad school should teach her a little too, including her major of "English, or journalism, or law, or politics, or sociology, or psychology, or marine biology!"

Kristin's favorites come in multiples. "I like a) the feel of satin b) putting up Christmas trees c) Poptarts (Blueberry) d) Senator Eagleton e) any beach f) new crayons, g) the smell of lemons.

"I hate a) My nose peeling in the summer b) being bored, c) going to the dentist d) cards and gambling 3) airplanes f) crowded parties.

"I hate TV and movies--too passive...always write, mostly poetry...love to draw and read (mostly poetry)...studied classical piano for 7 years--now jazz, harmony, and interpretational piano...I love all kinds of music--it appeals to my moodiness --especially Tull...I love the beach (wet and wild) and swimming...it's relaxing and you can be alone...tennis, it's fast (snicker snicker)...I like bike-riding, just fun. My favorite place is Newport Beach, California. Make a bet I'll live there!"

So that's Kris Baraniak. How does she describe herself? "Sentimental...impulsive...very sensitive!"

Sensitive! Oh no! Oh no...

How do you write a Focus about...about her!

plained Mark.

"The biggest change we've made this year is JFK Field Day Olympics," Mark commented. "In the past, all the Olympic events were held after school. What we're doing this year is having kids come to the JFK instead of school, and the Olympics are expanded to include real track events."

"Competition will be by homeroom and trophies will be awarded.

"You show up at the JFK for attendance-taking at 8:30, and everyone gets released by 1 p.m. We really went to a lot of time, money, and work to set this up. It'll be worth it," said Mark.

Track Events Slated

Events to watch for are sprints, hurdles, and broad jumps, as well as the usual ballroom shaving, tug-o-war, clothes-changing, and pie-eating. Sign-up sheets should be circulating during homerooms sometime this week.

Assemblies will run like this: On Monday, Central's faculty will entertain the students with a faculty play.

The Annex will have a male/female student-faculty basketball game going on at the same time in the gym.

Tuesday will see the Main Campus Student-Faculty Basketball game, while the Annex views their faculty play. On Wednesday, the frosh will travel to Central as the whole school will see the New Hampshire Repertory Theater perform. Thursday is Field Day, and Friday there will be a "surprise" assembly.

More Night Activities

Events usually held after school are being held at night as much as possible this year in

order to let everyone come," Mark stated.

'Bullitt' on Monday

"Bullitt," starring Steve McQueen, will be shown at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the P.A. Auditorium. Admission is by a Central Week ticket.

The four classes will be battling each other in a game of donkey basketball in the gym at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. This is the only event where separate admission will be charged. Student rates are 75 cents in advance and \$1.00 at the door.

Plan Broom Hockey

Wednesday is broom hockey day. The four classes will clash at 2 p.m. in the gym with both girls and boys' contests taking place. Track and Field Day will be held Friday at the JFK Coliseum.

The concert this year will be held on Friday night at 8 p.m.

"We can promise the best concert Central's ever had - Greaser Day will end with the Chittons, a great greaser group that's played at UNH, Keene, Plymouth, Mount Vernon, the Wayfarer, and toured Massachusetts," Mark said.

Student-teacher day is Wednesday, and Friday is Greaser Day. "On Friday everyone will be greasing up, really slick!"

Also on the ticket is a Greaser raffle. Minor prizes will be announced each mod on Friday, and a grand prize of "your" choice between a year's supply of Brylcreem, a brand new 10-speed bicycle, or \$100 will be announced during the concert.

"We're giving away a lot more this year and feel that Central Week '73 can be the best Central's ever had," Mark stated.

Staff Works On Third Little Alien

The Little Alien, will publish two more issues this year. The staff is now working on its third issue which will be distributed before spring vacation, while the last issue will come out sometime in June.

Anyone interested in contributing articles, puzzles, and

other material is welcome to do so. These items can be brought to Room 21A.

In order to bring its readership the best possible coverage of the Class L championship basketball game, The Little Green held up printing for one day.



FINAL PREPARATIONS for Central Week were discussed at last Monday's Student Council meeting. President Mark Szpak, secretary Cindy Thibeault, (writing) and Madelyn Theodore, fifth member, conduct the proceedings. (Photo by Hughes)



SPIRITED FRESHMEN demonstrate their enthusiasm at a pep rally held last Tuesday before Central's semi-final contest against Portsmouth. (Photo by Boisclair)

22 Participate In Cleaning Up Central Campus

Making Central's campus presentable was the goal of 22 students in their recent effort to clean up the grounds.

Self-organized, with no definite leaders and bringing their own rakes and garbage can liners, these ambitious students filled 25 bags with rubbish from the inner campus grounds.

Those participating were Joe Brouillette, Martha and Coula Vourgarakis, Bruce Howell, Bill Cooper, Myra Kora, Pam Mitchell, Joan Roberge, Jayne Hayes, Tom Styles, Mary Ellen Perry, and Joan Young.

Also participating were Rick Foster, Chris Ready, Frank Fitzpatrick, Mark Sanford, Clai Lasher, Lynne Whitcomb, Sandra Quincy, Bobby Sue Wetherbee, Gail Hardy, and Dianne Ballard.

The group earned special commendation for their initiative from Superintendent of Schools Henry McLaughlin and Principal William Burns.

Club Plans Sale

Members of Central's Art Club are presently working on ideas for their art sale which is tentatively scheduled for sometime in April. Items that will be available include their original art work as well as craft type objects.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Messenger, the profits from this sale will be used for a scholarship for a member who plans to attend art school next year. The group hopes to succeed in reaching last year's total of \$50, but their real goal is the \$100 mark.

Doing much of the work for this project are Monica Alward, Jim Parkinson, Mary Lou Warren, and Lori Whitney.

No Parking Allowed

Any student who parks in the teachers' parking lots at either the main campus or the annex will receive 10 days detention, according to Mr. Roland Blanchard, assistant principal.

This new regulation was made necessary because teachers traveling back and forth between the two campuses could not find parking places.

Students Assigned to Evaluation Committees

Student volunteers have been assigned to various committees for the re-evaluation program, according to Mr. Roland Blanchard, chairman of the steering committee.

Mr. Blanchard stated that the students were chosen at random from the large number of volunteers. Each student on a committee will have equal opportunity to voice his opinion along with the faculty members.

Students have been assigned to the following committees:

Philosophy and Objectives, Dave Harrison and Carol Ann Sims; School and Community, Dave Clements and Debbie Levine; Curriculum, Dan Hunter and Donna Philbert; Art, Connie

Annas and Sandra Cushman.

Business Education, Julia Horan and Nancy Rosenberg; Driver and Traffic Safety Education, Jane Hayes and Effie Chalogias; English, Cheryl Duford and Marilyn Clark; Foreign Language, Kathy Currier and Brian Madden.

Also Guidance, Michael Michalek and Corinne St. Germaine; Home Economics, Audrey Goldstein and Lisa Bowman; Industrial Arts, Peter Worrell and Juliette Turner; Library and Audio Visual Aids, Jody Litvin, John Marshall, and Sue Kantzen.

Chosen for the Math committee are Joanne Bennett and James Steiner; Music, Nancy Speen and Tony Amato; Physical

Education, Debbie Schwartz and Gary Murphy; School Facilities, Lori Kagen, Denis McLaughlin, Kathy Campbell, and Kevin Fitzpatrick.

Also Science, Bruce Brennon and Elizabeth Sandler; Student Activities, Sue Belcher and Debbie Theriault; and Social Studies, Mary Tautkus and Andy Corwin.

Students are requested to contact their respective committee chairmen. Names of committee chairmen may be obtained from Mr. Blanchard or members of the steering committee, including Mrs. Krauser at the Annex, Mr. Burnap, Mrs. McKowen, and Mr. Shea.

Kodak To Sponsor Teen Photo Competitions

Spring and summer movie-making, picture-taking can be fun and profitable as well for students who enter their results in either of two Kodak-sponsored competitions.

The Kodak Teenage Movie Awards offers a 6-week summer course in the University of Southern California Department of Cinema or a \$1,000 scholarship to any college affiliated with the University Film Association. Many lesser prizes, plus national recognition, await entrants. All

young people through 19 years of age are eligible. Deadline for entries is September 15, 1973. Requests for information and rules folders should be addressed to Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

Junior class still photographers will be interested in the \$1,000 and \$500 scholarships offered by Kodak as top prizes to seniors in the 1974 Scholastic/Kodak Photo Awards

for portfolios of 12 photographs. These are entered through the Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The 1974 competition will open in October, but vacation time is a good time for shooting and printing pictures. All junior and senior high school students are eligible to compete for more than 200 other prizes and honors. Rules folders will be available in the fall from Scholastic Photo Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036.

LETTERS



To the Freshmen,

This is a response to the two letters in the last issue of the Little Green directed toward me. It was decided to have two separate pep rallies for one very good reason. If we had the freshmen class down for that pep rally, we weren't sure whether we could have them down for the tournament pep rally, which would be the better of the two to attend.

Having two rallies at two different locations is twice as much work and what thanks do we receive? Loughs and jeers from the crowd, poor cheering at the rally, and finally being misquoted. I DIDN'T say you were "future Centralites" but Central's future. There is a difference? Don't be so critical of everything at Central. You have a lot more privileges than I had as a freshman.

I have some advice for you-- stop being so defensive and searching for faults in everything. Instead, look for the good sides-- it will make times easier.

Thank you
Stephanie Forseze

Dear Editors,

Why is it that the Annex is not a part of Central? For example, a child might have the father's name, but not the father, so what good is the name?

The Annex is a great school filled with great kids. All we want is to be a part of Central.

We are greatly hurt because we have been so-called "invited" to only two pep rallies.

The main campus is our school also and we should have gone to all pep rallies, whether we are "invited" or not. We are not thankful for having our own pep rallies.

Sincerely,
19 Freshmen

Dear Editors,

Do you think it is possible that some afternoon before school ends, the members of the varsity basketball team could come to the Annex and just walk around and talk to the kids?

We would appreciate it very much.

Thank you,
Sue and Julie

Dear Little Green,

For the past year I have been reading "Off the Record," and have been very disappointed. The biggest outrage was the last review of Alice Cooper. It is very clear that Arden Archambault does no research at all on his columns; for instance, if he had bothered to look, "Pretties for You" was produced by Alice Cooper, not Frank Zappa. Frank Zappa did produce his first album, but had nothing to do with second album except for the fact that he runs Bizarre-Straight records on which the albums were recorded.

Also Alice doesn't believe his fans are deranged or in the 14-15 year old bracket. If you had read the back issue of Rolling Stone, he stated how old his audience was and what condition they were in.

You have only generally spoken of Alice Cooper and such a group deserves more than generalities and untrue statements.

As one columnist to another I suggest you research your columns and give us more than an AM format, or an uninformative opinion of a group.

Tony Tremblay

Dear Tony,

I'm sorry to hear of your disappointment in reading this year's "Off the Record." However I do not think that you understand the fact that I am trying to present material to Little Green readers that they may be interested in.

You have pointed out that Frank Zappa did not produce "Pretties for You." Frank Zappa did not produce either "Easy Action" or "Pretties for You." I did not state that he did. I suggested that they were produced under the "supervision" of Zappa, as any fool who listens to them can see that Zappa's influence in each album is complete, although unmeasurable.

You mentioned that in a "Rolling Stone" interview Cooper stated "who he thought his fans to be." I do not use "Rolling Stone" as a reference (although I do read

it) because it is opinionated, and politically oriented as opposed to musically oriented. I prefer as a reference an unbiased professional journal such as "Billboard," "Audiophile," "Melody Maker," or "Record World."

Nothing printed in reference to a group's origin or facts about the group are my opinion. Rather, they are the result of careful and extensive research on the subject.

If you have any further questions to ask me, based on a solid misunderstanding, I will be more than glad to answer them.

However, I do not appreciate being insulted by childish accusations such as those you have made.

Respectfully yours,
Arden Archambault

Dear Editors,

I would like to congratulate the band on the fine job they are doing. Keep it up.

Steve and Kevin
"The Frosh"

Dear Editors,

Do you think it is possible for the school to put Slim Jims in the snack bar at the Annex? They are my favorite.

Sincerely,
Slim Jim Nut

Explorers Offer Career Orientation

A variety of Exploring programs for students interested in specific careers after graduation have been organized in Manchester.

The many fields offered include TV broadcasting, law enforcement, telephone communications, data processing,

accounting, automotives, medicine, rehabilitation, fire rescue, engineering, and social service.

Students interested in the programs may contact Eileen Walsh, school representative, by writing to the Little Green. All letters will be forwarded to her.

Camera Club to Enter Photo Contest

The Camera Club, under the direction of Mr. Leonard Armstrong, is planning to hold a photo contest which will be sponsored by the Bi-Rite Company.

In addition a slide program whose main theme is "Urban Life versus Rural Life" is presently

being planned and will be presented at an assembly by three Camera Club members.

The Camera Club meets every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Art Room 1 in the Classical Building. All interested students are invited to join.

Candy Sale Nets Soph Class \$100

The candy sale that was sponsored by the sophomore class yielded \$100, it was announced today by the class president Nancy Rosenberg.

"One third of the class has paid their dues of \$3. The other two

thirds are reminded that dues will be collected until May 25 or until everyone has paid," stated Paul Dilulio, treasurer.

Main reason for sophomore class dues is to reduce the amount of dues for the junior year.

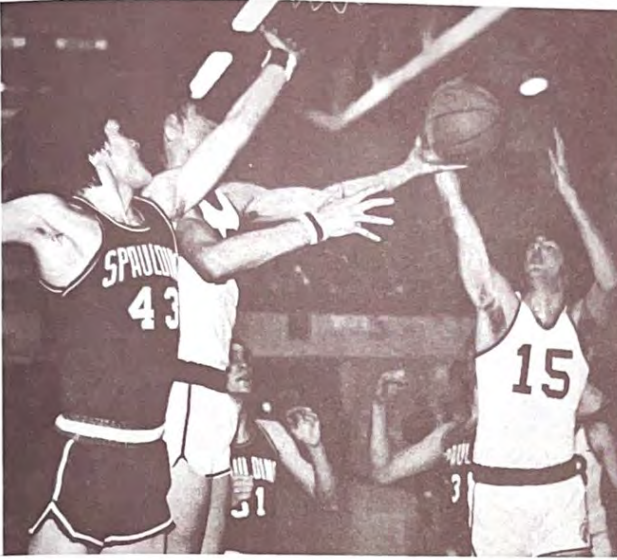
Dear Editors,

Well, everyone is always complaining about the cafeteria or the annex, so I thought I'd change the subject. I went up to Stevens Pond today and I swear, I never saw so much trash in the form of beer bottles and cans and torn up cartons. I like the Pond and the hills around it. It's beautiful, especially in the summer, and you can get a really good view from the top of this one big hill.

I like to go hiking at this place, but who likes to pick their way among beer bottles? Motorcyclists go there too but I can tolerate that. I don't understand why people go drinking up there. Sure it's a great place because nobody would ever bother to climb up the hill (it's extremely steep) to yell at the drinkers, but why can't these people at least pick up their garbage? Everyone is always complaining about pollution but nobody really understands what it's doing to little places like this. I went swimming there two years ago before they said it was too dirty to swim in, but I know that it isn't that bad. (yet)

Concerned
Carrie

P.S. I'd go up there with a group of kids to pick up the garbage but I'm afraid. The place is becoming like a regular Derryfield Park.



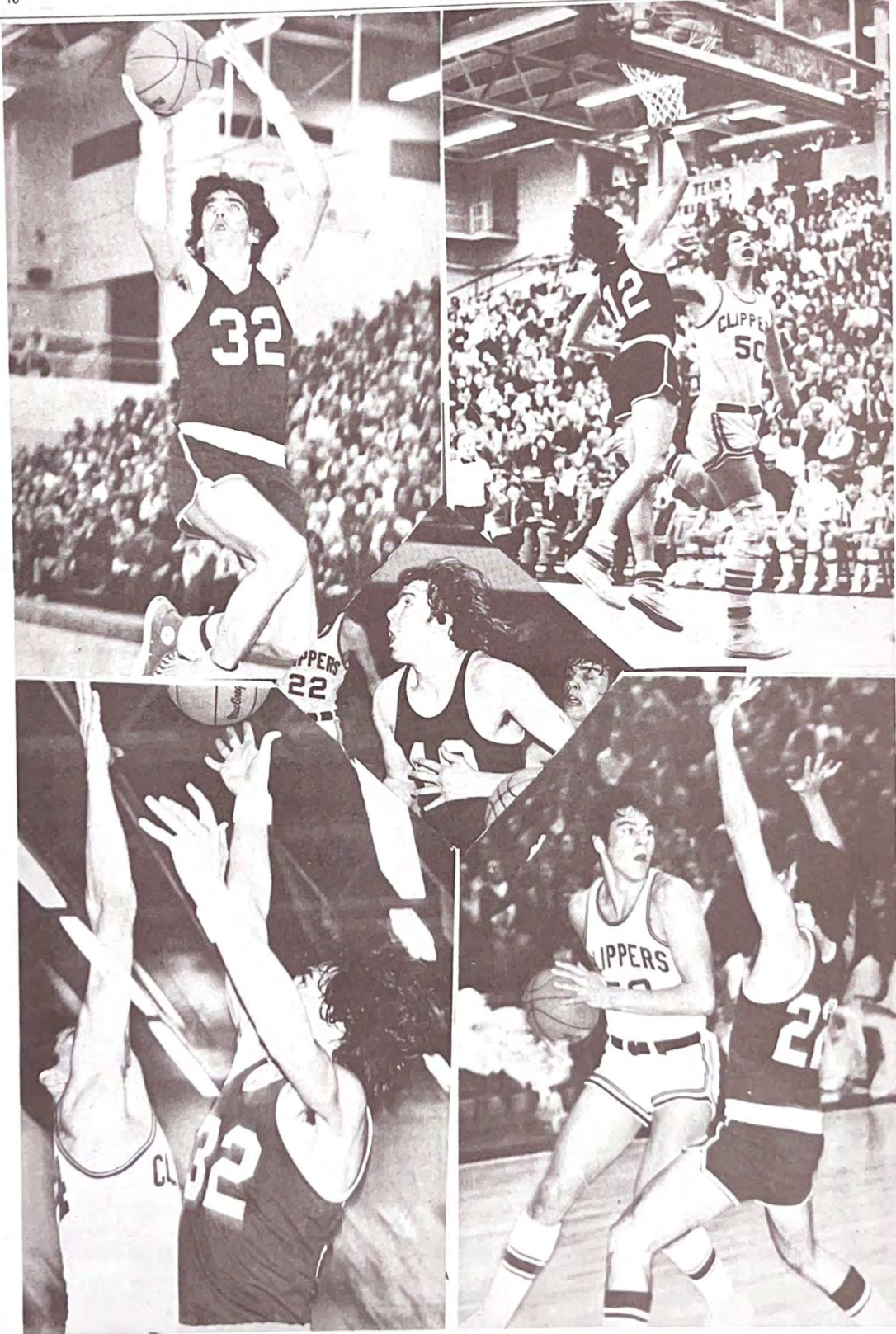
SHARPSHOOTING by Mark Ouellette and Ray Giroux's board control were determining factors in Central's quarter final win over Spaulding.

Little Green 'Ran' Away With Opening Games



CENTRAL HOOPS - Laying ball up over the outstretched hands of Portsmouth defender Paul Harvey is Central's Mark Ouellette (left panel) while a determined Bobby Bernard drives

past Clipper Peter Brown (middle) for two more green points. At right, Tom Putney puts move on Buddy Dowd to help sink ship from beneath the boards.





All-Tourney Teams

(as selected by Union-Leader)

FIRST TEAM

Bob Bernard.....Central
 Paul Harvey.....Portsmouth
 Mark Ouellette.....Central
 John Robertson.....West
 Steve Wainwright.....West

SECOND TEAM

Rene Beaulieu.....West
 Kerry Finnigan.....Central
 John Gureckis.....Nashua
 Tom Putney.....Central
 Doug Wood.....West

(All photos by Boisclair, Mandel, and Hughes)

Again Central's Title Hopes Were Vanquished



PICTURES OF DISAPPOINTMENT -- The whole story is told by a gloomy post game Little Green bench and a dejected Coach Ed Wade (right) who for three years in a row has brought his teams into the finals, only to have to take a back seat to someone else.

FINALS

From page 1

school in the State, winning better than 85% of their games.

This year's relatively young club will lose four seniors, all of whom played important roles in the team's successful campaign.

Little Bobby Bernard, the colorful 5' 7" backcourtman, showed himself to be Central's best all-round competitor both defensively and offensively in high pressure situations,

especially during the tourney.

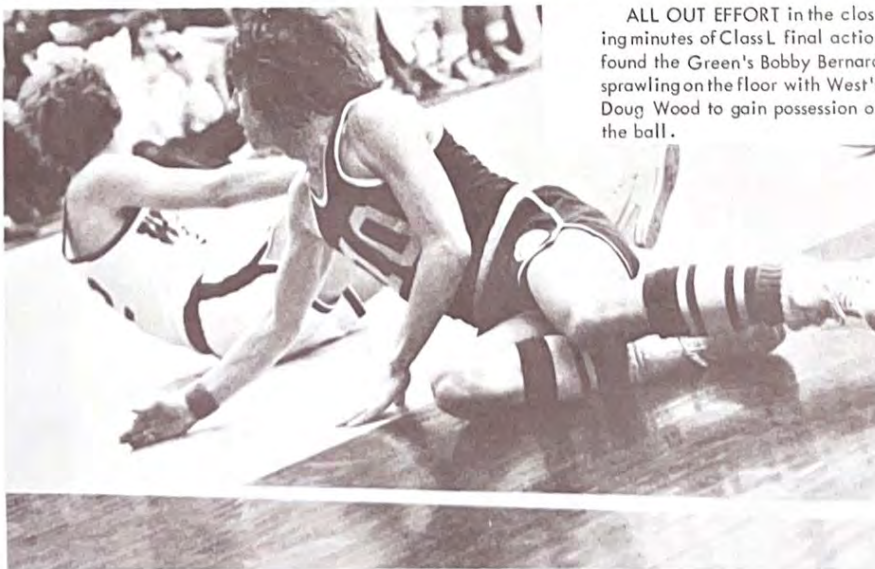
Six-foot captain Mark Quелlette was the Green's team leader and led the number one point-producing squad in scoring, doing most of his damage against highly touted Portsmouth.

Doing a job on teams throughout his two-year stint is 6'1" Tom Putney, the only starter from last year's team. His aggressiveness on defense and mobility under the offensive boards away from the ball proved

to be valuable assets that helped mold the inexperienced quintet into championship material.

Hustling six-footer Mark Halle was Coach Wade's "ace in the hole" all season long as his lack of offensive ability was overshadowed by his tight defense.

Team play and lust for winning were trademarks of this year's determined Ed Wade coached ball club that puts them in a category of their own.



ALL OUT EFFORT in the closing minutes of Class L final action found the Green's Bobby Bernard sprawling on the floor with West's Doug Wood to gain possession of the ball.



POPPING for two of his 25, game high, points against West is Little Green guard Bobby Bernard. (All photos by Boisclair)



The Little Green



Vol. X No. 12

Central High School Manchester, N. H.

April 2, 1973



THIS SCENE from "Visitor from Hollywood," the second act of "Plaza Suite" written by Neil Simon, won All-State honors for Paula Power and Mark Szpak at the New Hampshire Drama Festival held March 23 and 24 at U.N.H. (Photo by Mandel)

After 23-year Death Maskers Win Laurels In NH Drama Festival

by Carol Mildren

Three top awards were presented to the Central High Maskers at the New Hampshire Drama Festival held at Durham March 23 and 24. It has been at least 23 years since Central has won such high honors.

Central's entry in the drama festival was "Visitor from Hollywood," the second act of "Plaza Suite," written by Neil Simon. It depicts a young Hollywood producer named Jesse Kiplinger, portrayed by Mark Szpak, who is visited in his hotel room by a former girlfriend, Muriel Tate, whom he had not seen for a number of years. The role of Muriel Tate is played by Paula Power. Both Mark and Paula received best actor and actress awards for their performances.

The two stars of Central's one-act play entry were both named to the All-State cast, and the play, under the direction of Mr. John Day, director of the Maskers, was one of two plays selected to face competition in the New England Drama Festival to be held April 27 and 28 in Providence, R.I. Sharing high honors with Central was

Bishop Brady High School of Concord for its presentation of Noel Coward's "Ways and Means."

The Maskers had previously presented "Visitor from Hollywood" in regional competition with 20 other schools throughout the state. From these entries, 12 finalists were selected to participate in the state drama festival at Durham. Three of these were rated "excellent," with Central and Bishop Brady's entries selected for presentation in the New England Drama Festival.

The Central cast received high praise from festival judges, who were Gilbert Davenport and Dr. John Edwards of the drama department of the University of New Hampshire and Ms. Harriet N. Strong of the Concord Players.

Despite the fact that Mark Szpak, due to an emergency, was thrust into the role of Kiplinger with only a week and a half of preparation, one of the judges commented that the "teamwork was superior," citing that they were "a wonderful pair."

According to another judge, the play "was performed with a high degree of sophistication rarely found at the high school level," while another termed it "a sophisticated production done with great smoothness, joy, and variety."

Producing both winning plays on television was a prospect being explored at the conclusion of the drama festival. Also, Paula Power was invited to attend a Maine summer theater camp, which last year presented several productions for the Theater in the Streets program in New York City. One judge termed her performance as "the best high school performance in four years."

MASKERS

Page 1

Central Week Begins Today

With a troupe of budding faculty Thespions giving their all in this morning's assembly and an all female student-faculty basketball game at the annex, Central Week 1973 was initiated with a slick of the comb to everyone's delight.

As stressed in last Monday's preview assembly, taken over by

"Roger's Rats," the week will concern itself with offering students the chance to have as much fun in school as they possibly can.

The Fabulous Fifties will be relived on Friday, as everybody will "grease up" for the grand finale.

CENTRAL WEEK

Page 4

Administration Abolishes Lunch Mod Studies

by Chris Wyskiel

All assigned study periods during the lunch mods (D-H) were terminated last Monday after recommendations by the Student-Faculty Committee were approved by Principal William A. Burns.

As a result of this action, students now have the alternative of going outside on school grounds (including Bronstein Park) or attending Classical Hall for a study period, which will be

"strictly" for studying.

Along with these privileges also come new rules and restrictions.

Because of numerous complaints from neighbors of the school residing on Beech and Ash Streets north of Lowell, any students who continue to loiter and litter in these areas will be subject to automatic suspension. Teachers will be assigned to these areas to enforce the new rules.

Students who are caught "racing" car engines or "squealing" their wheels during

school hours will have their licenses revoked by the police. In addition any students caught out of bounds or not conforming to school regulations during these open periods will be assigned to Room 611 for a mandatory study period.

Opening at 7:45 a.m., the cafeteria will also make a snack bar available to students until the end of mod H, the last lunch mod. If this program is successful, there is the possibility of a short order grill being initiated with the bar.

Board's Arm Twisting Deplorable

Many teachers across N.H. are up in arms over the recent activities of the State Board of Education, namely, that body's new policy of removing certification of all teachers who participate in a strike. An uncertified teacher may not teach in any public school in the state.

While we do not condone any work stoppage by teachers under a contract, we deplore the board's action, which amounts to little more than arm-twisting.

In the case of a strike, there are several options open to school officials. The first, and usually most successful is serious negotiation. Arbitration may be helpful in this process. If these methods fail, the officials may go to court to force the teachers back to their desks. Finally, the contracts of striking teachers may be terminated, as is planned in Salem this June.

In removing certification from teachers who strike, the State Board would be pretending that many of our ablest teachers are unqualified. Nothing constructive would be accomplished, many fine careers would be ruined, and the basic problems which caused the dispute would still exist.

Anyone familiar with the perennial back yard plague of dandelions realizes that plucking off the pesty yellow blossoms is quick and simple, yet the relief it brings is only temporary. But by taking the time to dig down to the roots and removing the entire plant, one may rid his lawn of the weed. Accordingly, we suggest that the State Board of Education study the roots of the various problems which have caused strikes or near strikes in past years, and will probably lead to others in the future. The result would be a much better educational system for all of us.

Bike Hike to Help Retarded

There are so many things in life which we take for granted. You could probably count the people on one hand who could honestly say that they are not guilty of this.

One of the biggest things many of us overlook is our ability to think and function normally. There are however, those who cannot. This is why organizations like the National Association for Retarded Children conduct such fund raising activities as the 1973 Bike-Hike. This project is to be held on Sunday, April 29 throughout New Hampshire as well as nation wide. Businesses and individuals are asked to pledge so much a mile walked or ridden by participants.

This is one way that students could donate either time or money in order to make the future of the mentally retarded a little brighter.

A Step in the Right Direction

Congratulations are undoubtedly in order to the administration for their recent action involving the termination of lunch-mod studies.

In the long struggle toward open campus which Central has been advocating for the past few years, this is definitely a step in the right direction. It deserves the warmest appreciation from the students as well as from the community for it shows that the Manchester school system is progressing.

In order for it to work, it needs support from the students. Let us prove to the city of Manchester that we could have handled it years ago.

The LITTLE GREEN, published twice monthly by the students of Central High School, Manchester, N.H. Subscription price- \$2.50 per year

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Hello, fellow students of Central High and people at the Annex... Did you hear how Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer died? He picked his nose and got electrocuted... Why did Tom Sawyer want to get the fence painted so fast? He wanted to get done before he ran out of paint!... Can you tell a book by its cover? No, you can't tell a book anything...

A tramp walked into a hotel and asked the clerk for a room. The clerk looked disgustedly at him and asked if he had taken a bath that morning. "Why?" asked the tramp. "Is there one missing?"... A young doctor and a dentist both shared affection for a pretty receptionist. The dentist had to go away and he promised the receptionist a surprise on her desk. When she went to the desk the next day she found 10 apples... For all you dumb people, "An apple a day keeps the doctor

away."... "As soon as I realized it was a crooked business, I got out of it!" "Yeah, how much?"...

"I'll tell if I looked like my picture on my passport, I need the trip!"... "How much are those tomatoes?" "Thirty-five cents a pound!" "Did you raise them yourself?" "Yep. Yesterday they were 30c a pound!"...

The plane was high in the sky and the passenger saw the pilot laughing like crazy. "What's so funny?" asked the passenger. Pilot: "I'm thinking what they'll all say at the asylum when they find out I've escaped!"... Husband: "I'm firing our butler. He tried to kill me four times already!" Wife: "Well, give him another chance. He'll improve." So long, fellow students, and remember Central Week is our week. Let's make something out of it!...

Neglect Intensifies Problems

Ignore it, and it will go away.

Unfortunately, this is not the solution to this "hopeless" problem. However, this seems to be the attitude that prevails at the New Hampshire State Hospital in Concord. Through overall neglect, lack of funds and facilities, lack of staff, and an increasing apathy and disgust on the staff's behalf, the problems at the State Institution have been greatly intensified.

According to a recent Union Leader exclusive, even the most essential accommodations are lacking. The sleeping quarters are cramped. The sanitary conditions are deplorable. Housekeepers are non-existent. Toilet facilities are incredibly sparse. "There are just two toilet bowls to accommodate over 80 patients in one ward," according to Donn Tibbetts, UL reporter.

One bathtub is provided to meet the needs of 200 patients.

Many patients remain locked up not having seen sunlight or having felt the New Hampshire spring air for weeks. Imprisoned, both mentally and physically, they "spend day after day just sitting or laying down waiting to die with not a finger lifted toward attempted treatment."

It was because of this lack of rehabilitative treatment that the State Hospital was hardest hit by an inspection team that removed its accreditation last August. Medication is the inadequate substitute for much of this vital treatment.

Close to 1,500 human lives are presently wasting away in this hospital. How much longer will these people be deprived of the opportunity to be rehabilitated? How much longer will these abominable and highly inadequate conditions exist? Is there any hope for improvement in sight?

If the attitude of one staff member is any indication of the general sentiment of the hospital, "It's a way of life for them," the near future looks grim.



ROGER'S RATS took over last Monday's Student Council-sponsored assembly. The program was a preview of Central Week. (photo by Burghardt)

25 Central Students Will Visit Hawaiian Islands During Vacation

Hawaii will be visited by 25 Central students during April vacation in a tour sponsored by the Scholastic Services Association and coordinated by Mrs. Pauline M. Dobens, chairman of the foreign language department.

Eight Memorial students and several students from the Littleton area will also be participating in the program.

Departure will be from Boston on April 21. The group will return on April 28.

They will be greeted in Hawaii with a flower lei reception and will visit places such as Iolani Palace, the Civic Center, National Memorial Cemetery, and Pearl Harbor. They will also visit

Kapiolani Park, Sea Life Park, and Kaupo Fishing Village.

Optional tours that are offered are a Don Ho late show, a Polynesian Luau, night club tour, Catamaran sail, and a one day trip to Kauai. A visit to the Polynesian Cultural Center is also available.

Those from Central who will be taking the trip are Patricia Payson, Florence Bourgeois, Debbie Davis, Sharon Willey, Susan Szepean, Debra Stevens, Kristina Statires, June Gimás, Martha Dobens, Marcy Katz, Carol Desrosiers, and Paula Gati.

Also participating are Margie Macek, Betsy Chicoine, Maura Healy, Patty Godbout, Kathy Bieniek, Jody Schwartz, Paula Shapazian, Nancy Tarbell, Mary Auger, Donna Hilliard, Susan Bartlett, Jerry Bradford and Fong Hing Loue.

The Scholastic Services Association is in the process of planning February and April tours for next year in London, Paris, Rome, Athens, and Germany. Other tours will be announced as soon as plans have been finalized.

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News Briefs

All sophomores and juniors interested in working on the art, business, photography, or writing staffs of the Aglaia next year are asked to sign up in room 451 on April 10, according to Mrs. Millicent Reade, adviser.

Central's foreign language department will be expanding its curriculum next year to include Greek and Hebrew, according to Mrs. Patricia Nettel, curriculum coordinator. These courses will be offered to all interested freshmen.

The Foreign Language Club will be going to Boston to see "Godspell" with the Maskers today. As a concluding activity, the club plans to visit Benson's Wild Animal Farm.

"The Party" sponsored by the Senior class last month at the Annex made \$250 for the class treasury.

Preparations for graduation are now being formulated as Central seniors will graduate June 12, the first of the Manchester high schools.

Due to the pre-event sale of illegitimate tickets to donkey basketball, admission to the Tuesday night program will be at the door only. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for students. A 25 cent discount is included with a Central Week ticket.

Roland Blanchard, assistant principal, and Mrs. Constance Pisani of the foreign language department are members of the team evaluating Wachusett Regional High School of Holden, Mass. this week.

The egg-hatching project being conducted by Mr. Fred Robertie and a group of 10 freshmen was exhibited at the Manchester Home Show over the weekend. The project was conducted in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service.

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ALTERATION - CLEANING - PRESSING

CENTRAL WEEK

From page 1

Such new innovations as Field Day, Greaser Day, the greaser raffle and the annual concert, this year to be held Friday night, along with the elimination of Mr. and Miss Central and the semi-formal dance, will be among the significant changes made in

Central Week from previous years. However despite these changes, the main objective of the week remains the same - to promote school unity and have fun.

Tickets are still available in the Student Council office for \$1.50.

A schedule of the week's events follows:

MONDAY		
Faculty Assembly * Movie: BULLITT	Main Campus P.A. Auditorium	Mod A 3 p.m./7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY		
Student-Faculty Basketball Music Assembly DONKEY BASKETBALL	Main Campus Annex Gym	Mod A Mod A 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY		
New Hampshire Repertory Theater * Student Teacher Day BROOM HOCKEY	P.A. Auditorium Gym	Mod A 2 p.m.

THURSDAY		
FIELD DAY	8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	JFK Coliseum

FRIDAY-GREASER DAY		
Surprise Assembly * Raffle Drawing Concert: CHITTONS	P.A. Auditorium P.A. Auditorium	Mod A 8 p.m.

* Freshmen to Main Campus

Szpak Places 2nd in Elks Contest

Mark Szpak placed second in state competition of the Elks-sponsored "Youth Leadership Contest" and along with Kris Baraniak, will receive \$100 scholarships for winning in city competition.

Judged on their leadership experiences, Kris and Mark won

in city competition and went on to the state level to compete for the first place \$500 scholarship.

There Mark finished second and although he received no additional funds, he will attend an Elks luncheon at the end of the year.

Debaters to Observe Mass. Contest

Members of the newly organized debating society, under the dual direction of Mr. Charles Kalinski and Mr. William Thomas, are planning to attend a debate to be held at Bishop Connolly High School in Fall River, Massachusetts on March 31.

Since all members are novices, the advisers wish them to observe, rather than to participate in this debate.

Mr. William Dennehy, chairman of the English department, has been contemplating a credit-earning debating course to provide another resource of membership in the coming years.

MASKERS

From page 1

Assisting on Central's production in Durham were Central crew members, Robyn Kasper and Camille Gosselin. This is the second consecutive year that Central has reached the state finals. According to Mr. Day, he was confident that Mark

and Paula would represent Central "honorably," but he never expected them to excel as they did. With a month to prepare for the New England Drama Festival, Mr. Day feels it will take some really tough competition to prevent Central from winning the New England title.

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Chess Club to Battle for League's Number 1 Position

by Andrei Lackoff

"Pursue and thou shall achieve."

This rather sums up the effort of this year's chess club, or chess team, whichever is preferred. Its members have pursued the intellectual challenges set before them, and will have achieved a first-place tie with Derryfield in the Southern New Hampshire Chess League (SNHCL) if both teams won their matches held last Thursday. Results were not available at press time.

The chances of either team losing their Thursday matches were small, according to Jim Baer, vice-president of the Club. Central played Memorial, and in all other matches with Memorial this year, Central won by overwhelming scores.

Taking both of last Thursday's probable wins into consideration, the Chess Club's 10-1-1 record ties Derryfield's, also a 10-1-1 record. The only loss and tie for each team came from each other.

The SNHCL was formed this year with five high schools participating: Central, West, Memorial, Goffstown, and Derryfield. The League is headed by Mr. James Upham of Goffstown High.

In matches, competitors are paired board to board according to ability, with 7 to 11 games per match. A win counts as one point, and a draw as half a point.

Central Scores High

Central seems to rack up the points very well. The line-up (in usual order) of John Burghardt, Ron Gilman, Josh Shaine, Wayne Gilman, Steve Stoev, Jim Baer, Jim Steiner, and Joel Shuter has proved itself a match for any school in the League. Only Derryfield, which in first-board player John Cline has one of the



HOPING TO attain the number one position for the first time in the history of the Chess League are these members of the Chess Club, Jim Baer and John Burghardt. (Photo by Boisclair)

four best amateurs in the country, presents any real challenge. Derryfield has always had a strong club - Central beat them for the first time last year.

If all went well for both schools last Thursday, an 11-board playoff will be held April 12 to determine first place.

Chess involves not teamwork as such, but is more of an individual effort, according to Jim Baer. And in the individual lies Central's strength, not only in the top players, but also in its depth. "We could go to 20 strong players if we had to," stated Jim. Bearing this in mind, the Chess Club hopes

to attain the first number one position in the League's history.

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Attitude Differs Among Manchester Public High Schools

By Carol Milden
and Annmarie Sasdi

"Kind of clique-y."
"Not as good school spirit."
"A lot of rats."
"Central's dead."
"The chicks are cute!"

These are some of the beliefs formulated and expressed by West and Memorial students about Central. And how do those schools appear to Centralites? To find out, Little Green editors set out to visit both schools and interview their students.

Memorial displayed a rather staunch regime under a new administration. Little Green staff members were almost turned away twice before being allowed to complete this interview.

A change has definitely come over the school, according to many Memorial students. A marked difference exists in the spirit at Memorial High over last year's energy that won Memorial the unofficial title as the "most spirited school in the state."

Part of this may be due to the poor showing of its basketball team this year. Part also may be due to the retirement last year of Principal Joseph Bronstein, who had been at Memorial since it opened and thus to many students was the embodiment of original Memorial spirit. He has been replaced by Mr. Leonard Foley.

Spirit Is Down

The change seems to lie mostly within the upperclassmen, the juniors and seniors. The general opinion of these students is summed as "it's gone downhill".

The change in spirit apparently does not affect the freshmen and sophomores. One sophomore expressed the spirit as "great."

Accompanying the new administration this year were stricter rules, and this, according to many upperclassmen, also affected the spirit. Not that the rules did not exist before this year, but they are now enforced more tightly. Hall passes and tardiness, for example, are in check much more than before, and the penalties for their abuses are now more strongly enforced.

Some students favor the stricter administration. A former Vermont student, coming from a very liberal high school where there were no study halls or



CENTRAL STUDENTS take advantage of the school's new open lunch mod policy as they spend a free period in Bronstein Park. (Photo by Mandel)

detention, believes that stricter rules set a better atmosphere for learning. "I'm learning a lot more. The strict rules buckle you down."

One major concern among the students is pep rallies. The administration has limited the number, and they will have no more this year. Students claim that they are forbidden to cheer the way they used to, and as a result the pep rallies lack spirit. "Nobody is allowed to cheer but the cheerleaders," one student stated. This lack of spirit further results in a lack of spirit within the school in general, they feel.

Smoking Forbidden

Memorial differs in several ways from Central. Students do not have the smoking privilege that Central students have. However, the reason is that Memorial consists of only one building and the students are not allowed to leave it upon entering at 8 a.m. until departure at 2:30 or after Mod I.

Also, Memorial's Student Council does not belong to the Manchester Association of Student Councils (MASC), as Central does, because MASC is not officially recognized by the School Board. When it is

recognized, they may join.

West students seem to be more than content with their new administration. Students commented that Mr. Charles Quinn, former assistant principal, who this year replaced Mr. Andrew Boland, "couldn't be a better principal," "the school wouldn't be the same without him."

Little Green staff members were offered coffee and pastry, and given free domain of the school, where they encountered a friendly atmosphere.

Students commented, "School spirit is great!" "Pep rallies are held often and they are really good!" "Sports means a lot in keeping the school together."

Midterms Are Helpful

Smoking on the "patio," West's courtyard, is a new privilege, while the idea of open campus, is termed "worthy of study." West has an activity room similar to Central's room 4 concept.

West differs from both Central and Memorial, in that it has midterms. Most students agree that they are helpful, "because they keep you studying." West is also the only high school in New Hampshire where NJROTC

program has been instituted. "The ROTC program works well here whereas I don't think it would work well at Central because I think Central is a more liberal school," one student said.

Leniency Has Advantages

The overall harmony that results from a less strict administration appears to be quite advantageous, West students feel. In their more informal atmosphere students tend to concentrate their efforts on uniting, thus increasing student morale. By boosting school spirit they believe, students seem more willing to cooperate with each other and work for the betterment of the school. Part of this spirit of course, may result from the success of West's basketball team this year, although even in losing seasons, West's spirit has been high. "The big thing is to out do each other," remarks a West student.

This kind of aggressive and determined attitude is outstandingly prevalent among West High students. For this the student body, as well as the administration, is to be commended.

A member of the West faculty sums up the administration precisely. "It bends but it doesn't break."

Musicians Plan May Exchange

The band and chorus, under the direction of Mr. Roger Carrier and Mr. Fred Johnson, will be traveling to Collingsworth, New Jersey for the annual exchange concert on May 6-8.

The students will reside at the homes of the Collingsworth students during their stay. The group will be playing together and will go sightseeing in nearby Philadelphia.

The main purpose of the project is a cultural exchange between the two schools.

"It gives the students an introduction to another educational system and a chance to exchange talents," stated Mr. Carrier. "It motivates the individual to achieve a better personal level of performance."

The Collingsworth band and chorus, under the direction of Mr. Al Tambourino and Mr. Nelson Muschek, will be traveling to Manchester on May 18. Activities for the group will possibly include a field trip to the mountains.



FRESHMAN Kathy Durand was a featured singer in the music assembly held last Friday at the main campus. The program was directed by Mike Harris. (Photo by Clements)

Frosh Advised on Dangers of Drug Abuse

"Whether you take drugs or not is a personal choice, but the more you know about drugs the more your options are increased," stated Mr. Warren B. Brockway, field consultant for the State Division on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, in a recent three-hour discussion with freshmen at the annex.

Invited to speak by the annex nurse, Mrs. Mary Zaricki, Mr. Brockway talked in the library, where there was an opportunity to answer individual questions.

Brockway described his job as two-fold: to get prevention

education material to teen-agers who might be thinking of trying drugs and to have therapy sessions with drug addicts to try to work out their problems.

He advised students not to take chemicals, especially when they are teen-agers, because their bodies are growing and changing daily. He informed freshmen that drug abuse was especially prevalent among 15-year-olds in N.H. and that L.S.D. use, which had previously been turned off by most New Hampshireites, was having a strong comeback in the state.

Brockway pointed out that time was the only way to get alcohol out of the body, that no amount of hot coffee or cold showers will help, and that the alcohol content in a can of beer was equal to that in a highball.

Brockway cautioned against taking seconal (reds) and alcohol together. He said, "The drug addict expects the seconal to take effect at the same time the alcohol does. When this does not happen, the person takes more seconal. By the time the reds start to work, the addict has taken an overdose."

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—"A Meal In Itself"

Dear Editors,

Your editorial in a recent edition in respect to the banning of a certain book because of its obvious references to sexual activity left much to be desired.

First, the feeble bleat that its literary value transcends the filthy aspect is anything but a valid observation unless, of course, there is a dearth of books with high literary quality suitable for high school readers. I doubt that such a situation exists anywhere in the country.

Next, the name of freedom can hardly be invoked because other members of society also should enjoy such considerations, including the freedom from offensive affront. By this I mean we should be assured that a literary diet might be offered which will not nauseate us with lurid sexuality. Our children also should feel secure in this respect.

Your Mr. Dennehy should be applauded for removing such trash from the classroom at Central. Let us hope that he remains resolute and vigilant in this regard.

Sincerely,
Disgusted Parent

P.S. Although it would be an unexpected courtesy on your part, I would like to see this rebuttal displayed as prominently in the Little Green as was that misguided editorial praising that most undeserving book.



Dear Mr. Blanchard:

It was very encouraging to read the article in the Leader the other day titled "High School Campus Cleaned by Students."

Some of us living in the vicinity of the school wish very much that the same interest in cleanliness would be shown by the minority of young people who park their cars on streets near the school. It is just unbelievable the variety and amount of trash they manage to throw on the streets without the slightest hesitation.

Those who do this are a disgrace to themselves, their parents, their school, and insult the property owners in front of whose homes they leave their rubbish. These same residents help to pay for the education the litter bugs are supposed to receive, and it shows a woeful lack of appreciation and common decency on their part to turn the area into a dump, which it certainly would be in a very short time if some of us did not make it our business to pick it up frequently.

Very sincerely yours,

(Name Withheld)
Ash Street

Dear Little Green Editors and especially our basketball team, I don't think our basketball team got enough credit for the great job they did this year. So I'd like to dedicate this poem to our great basketball team.

"THE MIGHTIEST"

As fast as they came,
The faster they left.
Because of our warpath,
No one could believe,
What they saw happen,
When they took on,
The Almighty Wade's team.
Still Faithful

Dear Editors,

I would just like to find out why we just can't have full open campus, such as Trinity instead of just the mods off during lunch. This is one thing that has sent me thinking and I would like a logical answer to this.

Perturbed

Dear Perturbed,

Your suggestion is presently under study by a committee headed by Mrs. Bernice Krauzer, assistant principal, and this is the reason for the surveys that were conducted in homeroom. Whether

One more time.

"Ireland, forever!" he says. With a name like "O'Neil," he didn't sound Lithuanian, you know.

Student Council is nothing new to Joe, a delegate since his freshman year. As a result, he's been an "invaluable aid," according to his fellow officers. "Throughout the year, he's been an important part of everything we've done." All Joe will admit to doing, though, is his part in turning the Student Council office its seductive new shade of red. Even those fine painters, Marcel Olivier and Tom Brown, commented, "They should have been paid. A fine job, even though it did get a bit messy."

Sports is another area Joe can feel at home in. A seasoned veteran of both the cross-country and spring track teams, Joe also saw his CYO basketball team, OLPH, go all the way to the state quarter-finals, only to be defeated

or not a system of this sort is finally instituted would depend upon the success of such partial programs as the open lunch mods.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

Would you know if there is any way that I could get an Aglaia? I was broke when they were first advertised, but I would like one now.

Just Wondering

Dear Wondering,

You may be able to obtain a subscription to the Aglaia by contacting Miss Kiriakoutsos in Room 451 immediately.

Editors

Dear Editors,

I am very disappointed with the way the library is now being operated. In my most humble opinion, this new policy of locking the students up is very undemocratic. I earnestly feel that we the students of CHS should be allowed to come and go as we please. We are not criminals. So I again appeal to the establishment or whoever the perpetrator of this anathema is to reconsider.

K.M.

Dear K.M.,

The only way to control the library attendance is to lock the doors during the free mods until students understand the library is not primarily a lounge. It should be used for research and pleasure reading. With 90 students more or less coming and going at will, any serious work is impossible.

Mrs. Martha Ruelke,
Librarian

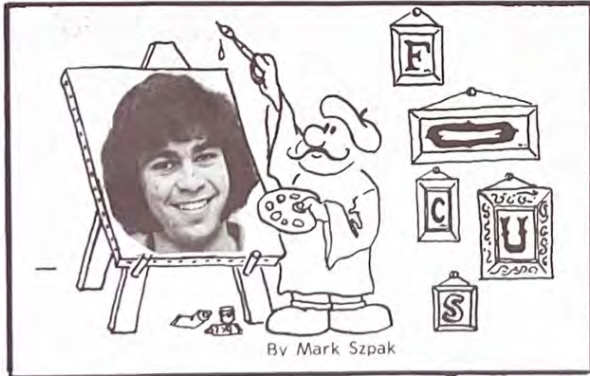
by his Polish counterparts, St. Hedwig's. When he's not playing, he's probably covering the story for The Little Green.

Joe's been working at HUD (Housing and Urban Development) for two years. "Office work...everything."

Next fall will definitely see Joe in college, "either UNH or St. Anselm's, whichever gives me more MONEY!!!" with a probable major in political science. Afterwards? Graduate school and law. "How about that? A lawyer with firsthand criminal experience."

When he has nothing else to do, Joe specializes in, as he puts it, "thinking up stupid things to do...like patrolling the Dirt Road...or scaring people at Kim's...or thumbing to the beach for no special reason but to lie in the sun. And most of all, I _____ in _____"

That's right, Joe O'Neil is the best _____ around.



By Mark Szpak

Joe O'Neil, Student Council treasurer, is famous for a lot of things. Unfortunately, none of them can be printed. With all of these incriminating things taken out, Joe's "FOCUS" reads like this:

Joe O'Neil, Student Council treasurer, goes _____ and then _____, You

should have seen the _____ that he _____ last week.

This kind of "FOCUS" gets boring.

So, we try again.

Joseph O'Neil, treasurer of the Student Council, is a diligent, hard-working, wholesome All-American boy.

Sure, Joe!



TEAM PLAY the fools' way. - The Harlem Diplomats beat Central's faculty team, in an exhibition game a week ago Friday to raise money for the Lettermen's Banquet.

BALL

From page 10

experience and consists entirely of seniors. Holding down third base for the third year is burly Charlie Heiberg, who is the team's big man with the bat.

At short stop is John Bissonnette, returning for his second year at that position. Speedy second baseman Pete Salo is probably the best defensiveman on the squad and is capable of getting himself on the bases in the clutch.

At first base will be Joe Savageau, Central's pitching ace, who will be counted on heavily by Coach Biron both on the field and at the plate.

Behind the plate are Tom O'Donnell and Steve Geddes, both juniors back from last year.

The strongest department on this year's team will be the pitching staff that comprises no less than one third of the team. The two best pitchers on the team are Savageau and sophomore John Blecinski, a fireballer who should find himself very valuable to the team in the next three years.

Senior Steve Gryzwacz is the only returning veteran who played the outfield last season. The boneyard is the only position that lacks experience on the Central squad. However Coach Biron has no worries about filling up the two outfield positions as he has plenty of talent on his hands.

All of Central's home games will be played at Gill Stadium this year and a couple of night games might be put into the schedule.

Sports Line

By M. G. GREGORIOUS



Named Champ In Table Tennis

Claude Peltz has retained first place honors in singles and doubles play in the New Hampshire table tennis championship held recently at Green Acres School.

Claude, a Central sophomore, defeated his sister Lillian in the finals of the singles play, and teamed with his brother Mike, to take first place honors in doubles over Lillian and Dick Gee of Salem. He received two first place trophies for his efforts.

"We try to keep it a family affair," he stated.

GIRLS' SPORTS are now a reality in the Manchester school system. In an effort to get the show on the road a little sooner (the girls were supposed to start off the new program with field hockey this fall), the school board is in the process of hiring tennis and softball coaches for the three public high schools.

NEXT FALL will find field hockey added to the agenda, while basketball will fill in the winter spot.

IN THE past, female athletes engaged in a semi-organized type of sport by which teams were considered to be clubs within the school. Schedules were non-existent or tentative at the very best.

BUT NOW that the school board has opened its mind and its pocketbook to girls' varsity sports, participation and level of competition will soon be on the upswing in Manchester. Most schools throughout the state are way ahead of the Queen City in the new "feminist movement," especially in the North, as they have offered sports to the girls for several years.

IN FACT girls' basketball was introduced in this state at the beginning of this century before the males' because it was considered a "sissy" sport.

SINCE THE hiring of a city athletic director two years ago needed changes in our organized athletic programs have been coming around slowly but surely. Bink Smith has been working hard on getting the many students involved in athletics as possible during his short stay. Freshman football and basketball have been developing as a result of his efforts. Soccer, a much needed addition, was also one of his contributions. Now the girls' sports.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE State Board of Approved Basketball Officials has tabled a motion which would have incorporated the "commission" system into their organization. Under this reform, a commissioner is responsible for the assignment of referees. As it stands now, the athletic directors and coaches hire the officials, rather than a neutral party, a system which leaves something to be desired.

SOCCER COACH Robert Vielleux will begin an intramural soccer league next Monday at the Central Annex. All interested boys, both upperclassmen and frosh, are welcome to participate in this spring program. Games will be held in the annex gym until the field opposite Hillside dries out completely.



PRACTICING DISCUS throwing in preparation for the first track meet next week is sophomore Dick Maxwell.

(Photo by Mandel)



BATTING PRACTICE for the Little Green nine was held indoors in the gym during the rainy weather. Getting tuned up for opening game is outfield hopeful Rob Collins with Steve Geddes behind the plate catching.

Green Boast Young Squad

The sounds of "play ball" will soon be heard around the city as the Little Green baseball squad opens up its season on Friday, April 13, against cross-river rival West High.

This year's schedule has 18 regular season games on tap as well as four open dates for the possibility of a first annual City Tournament to be held at the end of May.

With the snow having thawed out last month, Coach George Biron's squad was able to begin outdoor practices at Livingston Park last week.

Because of this fine weather, the hitters will be sharper when the season opens up next week than in past years.

Most of the roster will be composed of sophomores while a minimum of five seniors will be kept.

Having nine veterans returning from last year, Coach Biron plans on retaining as many as 24 on the squad.

Depth will be the key to this year's team and will be the major factor if this team is to be able to have any chance at the state title.

The infield is bulging with

BALL

Cont. Page 9

Harriers to Defend Crown in Rebuilding Year

"Rebuilding year" is the way Coach Michael Clemons appraises this year's spring track prospects.

The squad should not have any problems in capturing its third straight city title, but the going will be rougher in statewide competition, according to Clemons.

Losing 17 lettermen through

graduation, the Central harriers find themselves with six returning lettermen and with the bulk of the 55 members on the squad comprised of freshmen and sophomores.

With so many participants and only one coach, Mr. Clemons has four student coaches, all four year veterans assisting him. These seniors, Steve Hall, George Reed,

Mike Rainey and Don Hunter, are helping Coach Clemons immensely in getting the team ready for the opening meet next Wednesday in Beverly, Mass.

Another reason why the student coaches are so valuable is because the Little Green harriers do not have their own field to practice on. Because of that the squad is spread out all over the city. Some might be at the Memorial field, others here at the gym, and the rest running on the streets.

All of these boys have been training on their own for this season and if it isn't experience that carries them through the schedule it will be the conditioning program they have been going through, according to Mr. Clemons.

"No matter how well the track team does, they never get the recognition they deserve," stated Coach Clemons.

All home track and field events will be held at the Memorial High School Practice Field.

Spring Track Schedule

Date	Site	Opponents	Time
4/11	Beverly, Mass.	Beverly, Memorial, West	3:00 p.m.
4/18	Dover	Dover, Memorial, West	4:00 p.m.
4/23	Nashua	Nashua, Memorial, West	10:00 a.m.
4/25	Derry	Pinkerton, Raymond, Memorial	10:00 a.m.
5/1	Memorial Track	Memorial	3:30 p.m.
5/5	Dover	Dover Invitational Meet	1:00 p.m.
5/8	Salem	Salem, Memorial, West	3:30 p.m.
5/10	Memorial Track	Trinity, Hollis, Memorial, West	3:30 p.m.
5/16	Concord	Concord, Memorial, West	4:00 p.m.
5/19	Laconia	Kiwanis Invitational Meet	10:00 a.m.
5/23	Memorial Track	CITY MEET	3:30 p.m.
5/26	Salem	State Meet	10:00 a.m.
6/2	Durham	Meet of Champions	10:00 a.m.
6/9	Burlington, Vt.	New England Meet	10:00 a.m.
6/10	Nashua	New Hampshire State Decathlon	9:00 a.m.

Baseball Schedule

APRIL

13	West	
18	Concord	3:30 p.m.
20	B. Guertin	3:30 p.m.
23	Alvirne	3:30 p.m.
25	Laconia	
27	at Memorial	1:30 p.m.
28	Portsmouth	1:30 p.m.

MAY

1	Trinity	
4	Memorial	
5	at West	
9	at Concord	
10	Nashua	
11	at Trinity	
14	at Nashua	
15	at Alvirne	
21	at Laconia	
22	at Portsmouth	
23	at B. Guertin	
18		
19	CITY TOURNAMENT	
25	DATES (tentative)	
26		

Restroom Conditions Vastly Improved Since Rule Change

"The willingness of kids to clean up after themselves" will determine the continuation of outside smoking privileges next year, according to Principal William A. Burns.

Mr. Burns stressed that this program was established with the hope of clearing out and cleaning up the restrooms.

"Although school grounds are somewhat messy and a few students have continued to abuse the privileges, the main objective in establishing the program has been achieved," he added.

The restroom situation has

improved tremendously, according to Mr. Burns, and if this continues, restrooms will be rebuilt. He added that the restroom itself will be reduced in size by moving the semi-circle washbasin into the hall where it will be recessed into the wall.

Commenting on the attitude between students and faculty, Mr. Burns stated that it has "eased off" due to smoking privileges. He added that most Central custodians favor the smoking change although they have to clean more outside.

Assistant Principals Roland

Blanchard and Elphege Roy also feel that improvements have taken place.

Restrooms here at Central have improved "dramatically, for the best" since the new smoking policy went into effect January 10, stated Mr. Blanchard.

With cigarette butts thrown on the campus grounds he feels littering "is a problem, but not a great one." The solution to littering as well as vandalism "lies with the students," he believes, and it is "their responsibility to keep it at a minimum".

Before the new policy went into

effect, there were many students leaving campus to smoke, but now very few leave. Since the new ruling, only about three students have been suspended for that reason, according to Mr. Blanchard.

Mr. Roy stated there was no comparison between the vandalism at the annex and that at the main campus.

"We had mostly a cleanliness problem and there has been a marked improvement in that department, both in the lavatory facilities and in the cafeteria,"

REST ROOMS

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The Little Green



Volume X, No. 13

Central High School

Manchester, N.H.

April 16, 1973

Second Time in 3 Years

Little Green Takes Medalist at Columbia



RATS! - Greaser Day was a tremendous success as the majority of Centralites greased up for the occasion held during Central Week. (Photo by Boisclair)

Garnering 960 out of a possible 1,000 points on the basis of content, writing and editing, make-up and general considerations, The Little Green has been awarded a Medalist rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at its 49th annual convention. This is the highest award a newspaper can receive.

"Medalist rank is granted to publications selected from First Place ratings for special considerations," according to Columbia. "It is based on intangible qualities that become evident to the judges and which could be characterized as the personality of the entry."

This is the second time in the 10-year history of the Little Green that it has received the Medalist award, the previous time being in 1971. The total of 960 points is the highest total ever received by The Little Green.

Howard Gross serves as editor-in-chief of the publication, while Chris Wyskiel is managing editor. Charlie Felton serves the dual capacity of subscription manager and business manager.

Mike Gregorius is sports editor, while Joe Blajda handles

MEDALIST

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Szpak Terms Week 'Tremendous Success'

"Central Week was a tremendous success in every aspect," according to Mark Szpak, Student Council president.

Featured events during the week included two showings of "Bullitt" and the donkey basketball game which was played before a large crowd in the gym. After the cancellation of the

originally planned Field Day, the events were held after school with the juniors finishing first in the class competition.

Students were also treated to assemblies which included a faculty play, the student-faculty basketball game, performances by the N.H. Repertory Theater and singer Karl Weber, and the

students' "American Standband" assembly.

Climaxing the week was Greaser Day, when Centralites relived the 1950's. Commenting on the day's activities, Szpak said, "Even though people might forget Central Week, they'll never forget Greaser Day and the Chiffons concert."

Participation Equals Success

Interestingly enough, the nationwide meat boycott and Central Week took place simultaneously. Neither could have succeeded without the total involvement and cooperation of those involved. Both events seemed to bring a unified spirit to the active participants.

We can't say at this time just how successful the meat boycott will prove to be in the long run, but we do realize that we have all taken part in one of the finer Central Weeks in the event's history.

Student participation was at an all-time high as Centralites packed the house for the Chittons concert and the movie, while throngs turned up for donkey basketball, Olympics, and broom hockey.

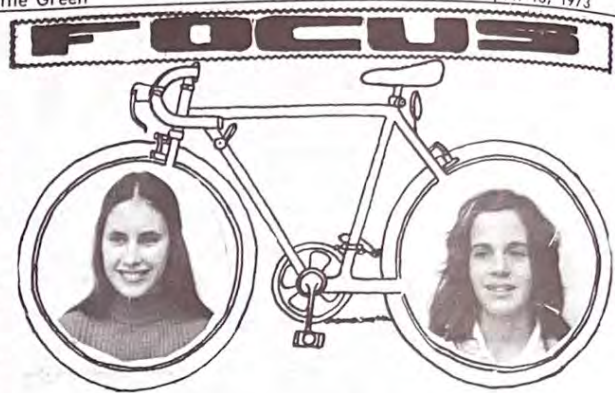
What greater evidence of total involvement on the part of the student body than Greaser Day, when Centralites surprised even themselves by the tremendous number garbed in the fashion of the Fifties—

As a matter of fact, this shocked even the planners of Central Week, whose hopes were that the field day would be the unifying gimmick, rather than that unforgettable Friday.

Another factor in the successful plight was faculty involvement. Teachers spent no less than a month rehearsing their skit; others participated in the basketball games—some even "greased up" on Greaser Day.

A by-product of Central Week which should not be overlooked is the financial success. Ticket sales were at an all-time high, and although the amount of profit has not yet been disclosed, it is certain that the Student Council is out of the red with plenty to spare.

We salute not only the Council, but the student body, who showed just what they CAN do.



by Mark Szpak

One is "short" and one is "fat" (?). One is Greek and one is French. One is a "Cynthia" and one is a "Cindy".

Both are a bit nutsy.

Cynthia Statires is Student Council secretary, and at 4 feet, 11 1/2 inches she towers over floor vents and large cats (a regular Jolly Greek Giant!). She has been on both the Maids of Athena and GOYA, and also spends her time swimming ("I passed Senior Life!"), and dancing ("at Miss Howards"). In between times, she drinks strawberry shakes and goes to movies. "I liked "The Godfather." Marlon Brando has a nice voice!" Too bad he isn't 4 feet, 11 1/2 inches tall.

She spends her summers at Hampton Beach, where, besides getting in a lot of her swimming time, she works ("hard") as a cashier. Winters find her at Attatash, "...mostly because of the good lodge...good food..." Every

now and then she skis, too.

Next year, Cynthia would like to be at Plymouth, majoring in elementary ed.

The other Cynthia on the Council squad is Cindy Thibeault, ("Make it "Cindy", it's the only way they can tell us apart.") vice-president. Cindy takes lessons at Miss Howard's too. "We're supposed to dance. All Cynthia does is drag me across the floor!...Besides that...I do dishes...iron shirts...go on diets ...a very exciting life!"

Cindy is also a clerk at Leavitts. "On the balcony... cards...books...stationary... spying on people...And I used to work with kids, teaching gym at the Girl's Club." She'd like to be teaching English eventually. That's what she'll be majoring in at UNH ("I wouldn't want to get homesick!") next year. Finally, winters find Cindy skiing too... "Where? ...on my feet would be nice, but..."

Problems Go 'Up In Smoke'

Established with the hopes of clearing out and cleaning up Central's restrooms, the new outdoor smoking policy seems to have benefited this school by at least lessening the problems to a healthy degree.

A recent poll taken by journalism students show opinions, both pro and con, tipping the balance in favor of the rule.

While the litter problem on campus is still prevalent, the lavatory facilities have seen a marked improvement. This along with less friction between smokers and administration is a definite sign of success, no matter how small, and should be considered by both the administration and School Board when the program is re-evaluated.

The mere fact that students may now use the lavatory facilities for their original intent, not having to break through a barrage of "illegal smokers", shows that a vote to continue this policy on the part of the School Board would be in the better interest of Central High School.

Although smoking should not be sanctioned by the school, the relaxed rules provide for a smoother running educational institution, letting the administration focus on more important problems.

The Little Green advocates the continuing of this policy for the years to come.

'Slow Down, You Move Too Fast'

One of the outstanding problems with modern American society is its constant state of rush. This in turn produces such varied results as heart conditions, highway deaths, and nervousness among the American people.

Probably the primary cause of a hasty society is its quick and easily available transportation, mainly automobiles. People rely on them so heavily for mobility that they do not appreciate the fast speeds at which they move. Because of this, drivers go from fast speeds to faster speeds, hoping to decrease driving time by "precious" minutes. Thus people are in a constant hurry, taking no time to relax and rest.

The reliance on cars causes laziness. People have the attitude of "why walk?" and so their muscles soften. Weakening of the body and a constant desire to rush build up, and the body, as well as mind, suffers.

Gasoline prices rise because of the great demand. The wallet suffers!

One obvious way to cut gas prices and do the body a favor is to drive less, a sort of gasoline boycott. In long distance driving this is impractical, but people could walk in the towns and cities. Public transportation could be improved. Bicycle parking lots could be set up to accommodate the growing number of cyclists.

All in all, a gas boycott would produce a more easy-going, a healthier, and, consequently, a happier society.



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Vote Set For May

Potential candidates for Student Council president, secretary, and treasurer may obtain petitions enabling them to seek these positions beginning Monday, April 30, in the Student Council office. The election is tentatively scheduled for the following Monday, May 7.

Members of the Class of 1974 only are eligible for the presidency. The runner-up in that contest will serve as vice-president. The offices of secretary and treasurer are open to all students who will be returning next year. Deadline for submitting the petitions, which must be signed by 50 students, is Thursday, May 3.

Candidates for president will address the student body in an assembly held the morning of the election, prior to the voting that will take place in homeroom.



BROWN BELT karate expert Bob Chaput, a senior at St. Anselm's College, demonstrated his talents for a boys' physical education class last week. (Photo by Clements)

Coaches Needed To Fill 8 Spots

New coaches are needed to fill vacancies that will be left at the end of the current school year in the Manchester high schools.

A freshman football coach is needed for the fall of 1973 at Central and West.

The position of a freshman basketball coach and a women's basketball coach are both open at Central, Memorial, and West for the winter of 1973-74.

Applications may be addressed to H. Bink Smith, City Athletic Director, 88 Lowell St., Manchester, N.H.



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Dave To Attend Boston Conference

David Zesiger has been chosen student representative from New Hampshire for the Northeastern Regional Meeting sponsored, among others, by the Massachusetts Association of Secondary School Principals, April 12-14 in Boston. Principal William Burns announced last week.

The theme of the conference, entitled the "Quality of Life," will deal with the health, education, and general welfare of various age groups and how they are affected by the media, politics, and other areas of social importance. Discussions will be based on a choice of ap-

proximately 20 topics. Student representatives are chosen from each of the New England states, representing a core school from a core city. Massachusetts will also have a local representative from the Boston area. Student opinions and reactions will be used as a basis for evaluation of the various ideas brought out in discussion.

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5 Cheerleaders To Be Selected

Final cheerleading tryouts are scheduled to be held tomorrow after school, it was announced by Miss Nancy Noga, adviser.

From a field of 24 girls, only 5 will be selected to fill in vacancies being left by graduating seniors. Those who will be leaving are Stephanie Forseze, captain; Betsey Chicoine, Cindy Erb, Margie Macek, and Joyce Pushee.

The girls will be judged on the basis of their poise and appearance, execution of the five jumps, a split, cartwheel, dance, individual cheer, group cheer, and the CHS introduction.

The girls who attain the highest number of points will earn a position on the squad.

Returning cheerleaders are Cathy Battistelli, June Gimas, Dawn Hyman, Sue Ouellette, Myla Padden, and Jane Truncellito.

Miss Nancy Noga will resign as cheerleader coach at the end of the school year.



REACHING FOR the loose ball during the student-faculty basketball game is Dennis Proulx and Bob Gookin as Mr. Lord and Mr. Covatis look on. The game was held during Central Week.

(Photo by Stevens)

No Fines Imposed On Overdue Books

All overdue library books may be returned to the library with no penalty charge throughout the month of April, according to Mrs. Marth Ruelke, librarian. This opportunity is given annually in observance of National Library Week.

Mrs. Ruelke hopes that during this time students will make a special effort to return all missing books, especially reference books, some of which have disappeared from the library shelves.

Depositories for found books are located outside the Student Council office and the P.A. office. Books may also be returned directly to the library.

Club To Hold Sale

Heading the list of spring events for the Pep Club is a food sale to be held May 5 at Lord's. Chairmen for the program are Natalie Kobasher, annex, and Lori Llewellyn, main campus. Other committee members include Margie Birmingham, Cathy Frazier, Effie Chalogias, and Claudette Roy.

Future events include the election of officers for the 1973-1974 school year on May 7. Miss Ellen Pournaras, adviser, has scheduled the next meeting for today at 2:45.

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Science Center To Give Assembly

Two assemblies will be held for freshmen students at the annex during the coming week.

A double assembly will take place Thursday when Gil Merrill, director of the Squam Lake Science Center of Holderness, presents a program called "The Significance of the 'Insignificant.'"

An Easter Skit assembly will be given Wednesday. Last Friday Dr. Henry Plantier addressed the group on teenage growth and development.

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57 Students Win Fitness Awards

A total of 57 Central High School students have qualified for the Presidential Physical Fitness Awards and will be awarded certificates and patches in honor of their accomplishments. The presentations will take place after school Tuesday in the Central gymnasium.

In order to become eligible for this award, students must score in the 85th percentile or better on a series of physical fitness tests. For girls these include the flexed arm hang, sit-ups, shuttle run, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw, and 600-yard run.

Boys' Events

Boys' events include pull-ups, sit-ups, shuttle run, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw, and 600-yard run.

Boys who will receive the awards include Doug Akerley, Steve Gauthier, Eric Brown, Mike Connors, Richard Gilman, Leo Gingras, Timothy Leafle, Steve Pushee, Richard Emberley, Mike Gibbons, William McCullough, Kevin Fitzgerald, Domico Mancino; also George Dellas, Norman Gagne, David Vachon, Chris Barry, Daniel Leclerc, Gary Buresh, Ted Tzimopoulos, Charles Newton, Gary Wright, Ernest Beaulieu, Randy Luce, John Cantara, Daniel Roy, James Breton, John Bleczinski, Kenneth Gelinas, David Frost, Tom Macaronas, Mike Delahanty, and Richard Hines.

Girls receiving awards are Patricia Martin, Collette Gregoire, Linda Garland, Judith Lesmerises, Maureen Welch, Mary Ellen Foye, Jill Callahan, Don Chevrette, Fran Rousseau, Kathy Richardson, Sue Lemay; also Wendi Locke, Donna Philibert, Cheryl Duford, Ann

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SWINGING BACK into the days of grease and chinos, teachers showed what may have been their devilish personalities at a Central Week assembly. (Photo by Conley)

Central, Derryfield Chess Play-off Postponed To May

The chess play-off between Central and Derryfield, originally scheduled for April 12, has been postponed, according to John Burghardt, Chess Club president.

The play-off would have decided the first place position in the Southern New Hampshire Chess League. Both schools are presently tied with 10-1-1 records. The tentative play-off date is now May 1, but that date is not secure.

The loss and tie for each school Bressett, Eileen Caterina, Pam Frost, Andrea Isaak, Beth LeBlanc, Margaret Baumeister, Cindy Chevrefils, Rene' Goulet, Nancy Sadd, and Linda Ranfos.

came from each other. In their first match, Derryfield beat Central in nine boards with a score of 5-4. The second encounter, a 7 boarder, was a 3 1/2 - 3 1/2 tie, and in the third, Central

won 4-3 in seven boards.

Due to its importance, the playoff match will use 11 boards.

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MEDALIST RATING was awarded to the Little Green in the nationwide Columbia Scholastic Press Contest. This year's editorial staff is the second group ever to win the top award for the paper since it has been in publication. (Photo by Clements)

Little Green Receives Top Rating

from page 1

the art work. Dave Clements is photography editor.

Also serving on the editorial board are Andy Lackoff, Myla

Padden, Carol Milden, Lenore Sullivan, and Gary Murphy.

Mrs. Alma Langlois is adviser of the publication.



Hello, ACKER's of the world. Did I ever tell you about my uncle who liked crossword puzzles? On the day he died he asked to be buried 6 down and 3 across...

Did you hear about the karate expert that was drafted? The first time he saluted he knocked his brains out!... did you hear about the tiger that jumped into a bar, and everybody looked at him funny? "That's o.k.," said the tiger, "I'm over 21!..."

My agent in New York said there's so much pollution in New York she doesn't water flowers, she dusts them!... I never thought Mr. Day was that old until I spotted a letter on his desk from an old folks home marked urgent!...

I walked into a store yesterday and a clerk came up to me smiling

and said, "Hello, I'd like to help you out! Which way did you come in?...?" How do you make an elephant float? Well, you take two scoops of ice cream and some soda water and an elephant!...

Would a bathing beauty be a girl worth wading for?... Famous last words: Show me a country full of pink cars and I'll show you a pink carnation!...

Famous last songs: You better not cry-you better not shout-you better not pout-I'm telling you why- Santa Claus is dead!... "Mommy, Mommy," cried little sister, "Where are the marshmallows? Marvin's on fire!..." Now I leave you with this thought!

Would a cannibal who ate his mother's sister be an aunt-eater? So long, I'll be ACKING you!

Art Club Selling Gifts

The Art Club is now conducting a sale of handmade items each day in the James Building. Proceeds will be used to help a member finance his materials in art school next year.

Items for sale include silk screens, candles, jewelry, and ceramics. All are moderately priced.

RUN

from page 13

Bannon, Mike High, Audy Ward, Mike Foy, and John Vaillas.

The last two events, shot put and discus, will find Mike Rainey, Jim Roy, Dick Maxwell, Gary Proulx, Steve Hall, Paul Dery and Ed Macek entered.

Coach Clemons has other participants to fill in these events but is still undecided about where they will go.

3 Central Girls Recipients Of Scholarships To Israel

Three Central students were recently awarded the 1973 "Summer in Israel" scholarships that entitle them to a seven week tour of the country.

The recipients of the scholarships, Brenda Gross, Carol Milden, and Michele Plokin, were selected for their contributions to the Jewish community as well as their leadership qualifications. An essay on "Why I Want to Go to Israel", and an interview were the basis for the selection of the winners.

These scholarships were made possible by a grant from the Manchester Combined Jewish Appeal and by contributions made to the Israel Education Fund by concerned citizens of Manchester.

The purpose of these scholarships is to provide the opportunity for Manchester Jewish youth to travel to Israel and take part in a summer long educational experience designed to enrich their lives and make them more valuable citizens of the Manchester Jewish community.

Some of the programs the students will be participating in include living and working on kibbutzim, collective farms where everyone works for the welfare of all, residing with Israeli families, taking field trips to all parts of Israel, and training five days with an Israeli Gadna youth battalion, a pre-army program for 16-year-old Israeli youths.

Maskers To Journey To Providence To Perform In NE Drama Festival

Journeying to Providence, R.I., the Central High Maskers will face competition in the New England Drama Festival to be held April 27 and 28. After a 23-year dearth they received three top awards at the N.H. Drama Festival held at Durham, March 23 and 24.

The Central Maskers will be hosting the Concord Players from Concord's Bishop Brady High School on April 19. At this time the Brady drama club will present Noel Coward's, "Ways and Means," the entry that won them the top honors they share with the Central Maskers.

The cast of "Ways and Means" includes Anne Boyle as Stella

Cartwright; Glenn Stuart as Toby Cartwright; Mark Duchesne as Murdoch; and Frederick Baker plays Lord Chapworth (Chaps).

Also in the cast are Lesley Smith portraying Olive Lloyd-Ransome; Cecelia Gisiger as Princess Elene Krassiloff; Gary Caldwell as Nanny and Peter Webster who plays Stevens. The play is directed by Robert A. Stuart and moderated by Rev. Robert T. Goodwin.

Paula Power and Mark Szpak will be performing "Plaza Suite" at Bishop Brady on April 25.

Both groups plan tentatively to present their winning plays at the New Hampshire State Prison.

BOYS TENNIS SCHEDULE

APRIL	16	West
	24	at West
	27	Bishop Brady
MAY	1	Trinity
	3	at Memorial
	4	Dover
	7	Concord
	10	at St. Thomas
	11	Portsmouth
	15	Derryfield
	17	at B. Brady
	19	at Portsmouth 10:30 a.m.
	21	Memorial
	22	St. Thomas
	24	at Dover

GIRLS TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 16	Mon	West	3:15
April 17	Tues	Goffstown	3:45
April 19	Thur	Milford	3:30
May 1	Tues.	at West	3:15*
May 10	Thur	at Memorial	3:30
May 15	Tues.	at Goffstown	3:45
May 17	Thurs.	Derryfield	3:30
May 22	Tues.	Derryfield	3:30
May 23	Thur.	at Memorial	3:30

All home matches played at Livingston Park and begin no later than 3:45 p.m.

All home matches played at Derryfield courts.



ENJOYING DIVERSE activities, Central Week found students and faculty amusing themselves with nostalgic nonsense and numerous sports contests. (Photos by Boisclair and Stevens)

Memorial Defeats Central Faculty

In the final game of the Manchester Faculty Basketball Tourney played March 31 at Central, Memorial edged St. Marie 51-47. Central, after devastating the State Industrial School 72-37 in the first round, was beaten by Memorial 52-37 in the semi-finals.

Four players hit double figures for Central on their easy win over the State School. Omer Chicoine and Fred Cole were high with 14, while Tom Grew and Bob Lodico scored 10. In their disappointing loss to Memorial, only Grew managed double figures with 10 points.

Proceeds from the tourney, which was played March 28-31 by faculty teams from Central, Memorial, West, Trinity, Nashua, St. Marie, the State Industrial School, and WFEA go to the Lettermen's Banquet Fund.

REST ROOMS

from page 1

commented the annex administrator.

"With but a few exceptions the students are more relaxed and cooperative. All in all I'm very happy with the way the new rule is working," he continued.

Speaking in regard to the James Building, particularly the gymnasium, its lobby, locker rooms and ceiling, custodian Roland Duhamel feels that conditions are "just as bad as ever."

Classical Building custodian Richard Layes thinks that the situation has "improved a little."

Both men are in favor of

allowing students to smoke outside with Duhamel pointing out that outside smoking poses fewer fire hazards.

Opinions of outside smoking are varied on the teacher and student levels, with the balance tipping in favor of the new rule.

Increased Respect

English teacher John McDonough has noticed "a high degree of respect for property because the students have not been forced to seek shelter in a restroom which often brought on a rash of vandalism. When they're outside with their friends, they're not so prone to mischief within the building."

Agreeing that vandalism has decreased, history teacher John Davis feels that the restroom situation has improved "except on days of bad weather."

Mrs. Katherine Dallaire,

annex math teacher, has mixed feelings. "I don't sanction smoking because it is dangerous to the health but the new smoking regulation has reduced the strain of enforcing rules. I don't know, however, whether relaxing the rules is the right answer."

Finding fault in the policy is junior Steve Levy, who complains that "smoking outside is fine but the smokers crowd the exits and it holds everybody up."

Litter Problem Worse

Citing another bad point, Rob Collins also a junior, says that "smokers leave their butts on the ground making the litter problem worse than before."

Junior Mike Michalek thinks it's beneficial for both the school and students. "I believe the policy is showing our maturity and the good will of the administration."

Whether or not the School Board will vote to continue the policy next year is still up in the air. Some people feel it will, others don't.

A proposed general inspection tour to be made later this year by administrators might have some bearing on this decision.

Cleaning Up Was Intent

But as Mr. Burns explained, the program was established with the hopes of cleaning up the restrooms.

This seems to have been accomplished at least to the degree of making it possible to breathe relatively clear air in these facilities, which is in itself a measurable amount of success.

FRANK KELLY PHOTOGRAPHER

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News Briefs

Students from outlying towns who will enter Central next year will be visiting the Annex during the next month. Each visitor will be assigned to a present student who will escort him to classes, studies, lunch, and any other activities taking place.

The following schools have been scheduled so far: Hooksett--April 9, 10, 11, 12; Deerfield, Litchfield and Chester--April 16; Candia--April 18.

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Dear Editors,

I'm a freshman at the Central annex and I and many other people feel that the way you talk about the annex is disgusting.

We are freshmen at Central as well as all of you are a part of Central. When you write about us, you're writing about your own school...

Maybe we are at the "warehouse" but still we're a part of Central. Some of us freshmen are more mature than some of you people. I think you should consider the fact that we are a part of Central as well as you are. So, when you write your letters, we feel you should write "Hello Central students or whatever" instead of "Hello Central students and Central annex people." Thank you for taking the time out to read this.

Many concerned freshmen

Dear Editors,

I am disgusted with the attitude of the students at the assemblies. While the participants are performing on stage, some of the students are talking and laughing and whistling. The people on stage put a lot of time and effort into their performances, and if the people who are criticizing them by acting so immaturity in the audiences can do better themselves, then they should be up on stage themselves. These people who perform should be admired and deserve a little quiet while they are trying to entertain the audience.

The Decent Listeners



Dear Editors,

Although the service in the cafeteria is good, we would like to comment on the amount of chocolate served. Chocolate is notorious for "complexion" and "weight" problems. Whatever happened to Jello, pudding (not chocolate), fruits, and yogurt? We don't mind chocolate but that's all they've got.

Pimply yours,
V. S.

Dear Editors,

We would like to congratulate Miss Linda Reynolds on her great teaching. We've really appreciated having her for a student teacher. Good luck in your teaching career.

Your Grateful Students

Dear Editors,

This is a rebuttal to a letter you printed last issue applauding Mr. Dennehy in removing some literature from an English course. That disgusted parent, who wrote the letter, obviously did not read the book, which was certainly the most interesting book that I've seen throughout all of my English classes. Just because it exemplifies today's morals, which this parent is obviously not in line with, doesn't mean it should be banned. If anything, this book

should have been kept in the English classes because of its appropriateness to today's life which we are supposed to be preparing for.

I don't intend to berate Mr. Dennehy for his action but I do think that such valuable books as this one should be more carefully considered and should not be exempted because of the whims of one or two conservative parents.

A disgusted student



by Sgt. Bill Dukeshire

Graduation is getting close and with it decision time for those of you who will be finishing school this year. Many of you have already made your decision to go on to college. To these students I wish the best of luck and only hope that they will look into the ROTC scholarship program.

Those of you who do not plan to go on to college right away are surely planning your alternatives. I certainly hope that pumping gas, bagging groceries, or working in some company stockroom are not among the plans of anyone reading this article - your education makes you too valuable for these jobs.

Lack of experience and special training can, however, be a drawback for a high school graduate in today's job market. This is why Today's Army is such a sensible alternative - you not only have the opportunity for technical training of your choice, but you will be paid while attending school, rather than paying to attend.

An aspect which should appeal to those of you who plan to go on to college "after working for a while" is the fact that the Army will pay up to 75 per cent of your tuition for college courses while on active duty without subtracting a bit from your benefits under the GI bill.



Many record buyers were surprised last year when they bought a copy of "So Tough," the Beach Boys' chart-topper. They discovered a group that they never had thought existed. Yes, even as you read this the name "Beach Boys" may have turned you off. This is exactly the image that the group has been trying to cast off for five musically successful years now.

"Holland" is not a revival of surf hits. Holland is however a unique album which combines twelve years of musical experience with the very latest recording techniques. In 1968 the

Beach Boys were using a 21-track recording machine, like no other in the world. In the five years that followed 1968, the group has pioneered in a completely noiseless tape i.e., free from the static and hiss that is impossible to eliminate from conventional recording tape.

The musical content of "Holland" is varied. "Sail on, Sailor" is the sloppiest cut but is well hammed out funk, down home Beach Boys. "California Saga" is a three song deal with all the harmonizing; it must have taken years to arrange at least an eight part harmony. The "Beaks

of Eagles" section of "Saga" is narrated by Brian Wilson, and includes intricate background solos on flute, strings, piano, and more harmony. "Only With You" is reminiscent of the quiet Beach Boys of the "Pet Sounds" days.

This album also includes an extended play single (33 1/3 rpm) which makes "Holland" an album and a half. The single is titled: "Mt. Vernon & Fairway, a fairy tale." Instructions suggest that you must play this little record in the dark; it's about a magic transistor radio, a prince, and of course his royal parents. I didn't understand it, probably because I had the lights on.

If you haven't heard the Beach Boys lately, this album is the one to start you. The only thing they left out was a sticker that reads: Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money refunded.

Arden Archambault

Study Being Made Of Local Schools

A representative of the firm of Englehardt and Englehardt Inc. visited Central last Tuesday to gather information that will be used in a study of all Manchester's public school facilities.

Aiding in the collection of data at Central as well as at the other local schools was Mr. Andrew Dominick, assistant school superintendent.

Purpose of the study is to check the value of the educational facilities now existing in Manchester schools and to make recommendations for improvement. It was an Englehardt study a number of years ago that recommended building the three junior highs.

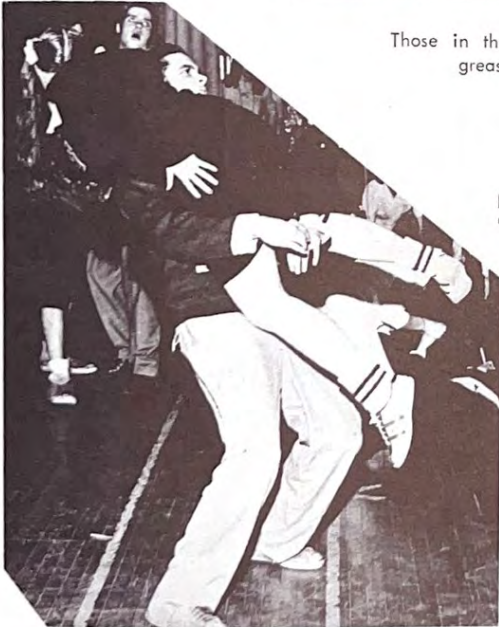
The study is expected to be completed by next October.

Central Week 1973

Central Week 1973 was a time to relive the fabulous fifties.



Those in the groove greased up, and when greaser assemblies were held, everybody "wanted to go"!



People had "tons of fun,"

and popular activities like Student-Faculty basketball "grew on people"!



All in all it was a great week that went out with a bang when Chitton greasers sang!

(photos on pages 9-11 by Boisclair, Conley, Hughes, Mandel, Murphy, & Sherwin)

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Dear E
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WORKING OUT at Memorial Practice Field in preparation for the Little Green's opening track meet in Dover this Wednesday is Royd Benjamin, who will be competing in the hurdles.

(Photo by Clements)

Sports Line

By M. G. Gregorius



Fall baseball?

The possibility of a switch in seasons for the diamond sport has been a recent topic of debate as of late, especially in the college ranks.

Having realized that the erratic climate of New England and the other northern states is not suited for baseball, the NCAA has been considering seriously the prospect of rescheduling all games for the autumn months.

This motion would also save the northern schools a lot of money by cutting out the spring "training camps" down South. (UNH plays 12 of 25 contests in Florida).

But would such a change benefit the high schools to the same extent? Among the collegians, there are few of the Brad Van Pelt-Quinn Buckner breed who devote themselves to two or more sports. Most college athletes are specialized, confining their interests to one sport.

At the high school level, however, two- and even three-lettermen are not so rare. The most talented athletes often hold down starting positions on three varsity teams. Particularly in the smaller high schools, the starting quarterback, top shooter, and number one pitcher often come in a package deal.

If the change in seasons were made at the high school level, a kid might be forced into deciding whether he should pitch or play quarterback at the early age of 16. His decision could involve the fate of a team, because in high school, sometimes it only takes one player to make the difference between a championship team and a loser.

On the other side of the fence is the poor weather. Golf made the switch a few years ago in order to avoid the muddy links of spring. But in baseball the weather not only disrupts scheduling and ruins field conditions, but can also slowly destroy a pitcher's arm when forced to hurl in 40-degree, rainy conditions.

The choice is between better weather conditions and better players. Reluctantly, we'll stick with the spring play, rather than risk lowering the quality of play of baseball or any of the fall sports by increasing competition between teams within the school for players.

Until Manchester builds a domed stadium, we'll just have to continue to let the climate control the baseball scene.

Speas on Starts Today Netmen Look To State Title

by Mike Rainey

Losing no one through graduation last year, the Little Green tennis squad, standing a good chance of winning the state title, opens its season this afternoon at Livingston Park against West.

With no fewer than 8 lettermen returning, the 10 man roster looks exceptionally solid in every respect.

One of the top seeded players in the state is sophomore Ten Gramatikas, who will be the team's number one man.

Out for two weeks with an injured right thumb will be Jay Giffin, a junior who will be counted upon heavily, as a set winner this season.

Sophomore Claude Peltz will also be a cog in the Little Green attack as the little fellow will fold

up his ping-pong table and store his paddle away for a while. Returning also is senior Dennis Flynn with two years of top experience on the Central squad.

Two freshmen, Fred Donaldson and Ben Mathes, will find themselves out on the courts often as Coach Robert Lodico will waste no time getting the rookies into the action.

Rounding out the squad will be Tom Lubelczyk, Hugh Mallett, Jan Gruczka and Dave Roy, all seniors who will use their experience to bolster the Central attack.

After coming off a pretty successful season last year with a "green" club, Coach Lodico finds himself with a more experienced and determined bunch of guys that will carry the team even farther this season.

Girls Open Softball Season

Trinity will be the opponent for the girls' softball team in a meeting scheduled at 3:30 this afternoon at Derryfield Park. They opened their season last Thursday against Pembroke, but the results were unavailable at press time.

On Thursday, the team will travel to Pinkerton for a 3:30 encounter, after which they will again face Trinity April 30 on their home field.

Girls making the team include Donna Philbert, Greta Richardson, Debbie Trudeau, Miriam Sargent, Beth Kowalski, Tammie Doherty, Marty Steiner, and Linda Goupil.

Also Jane Polinski, Marie Bissonnette, Chris Reed, Cathy Bouchard, Judy Fineblit, Vicki Tilton, Maureen Foote, Chris Cullity, and Eileen Delaney.

Coach of the team is Miss Mary Emery, dual enrollment physical education teacher.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
April		
16	at Trinity	3:30
19	at Pinkerton	3:30
30	Trinity	3:30
May		
4	Alvirne	3:30
8	Derryfield	3:30
10	West	3:30
15	at Derryfield	3:30
17	West	3:30
21	Memorial	3:30
22	at Alvirne	3:30
29	at Memorial	3:30

All home games will be played at Derryfield Park.

Hoopsters To Be Honored Tomorrow

A post season banquet honoring the second ranked Little Green basketball club will take place at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at the Chateau Restaurant.

Tickets are still available at a cost of \$4.50 per person, through Coach Ed Wade. All are welcome to attend.

Highlighting the event will be the distribution of jackets that

were donated by the city to the players.

WGIR sportscaster Robert Lobel will be the featured speaker of the evening.

A trip to Boston is being planned by Coach Wade for the players to either view a Celtics' play-off game or to Fenway Park to watch the Red Sox.



SPRING WORKOUTS at Livingston park last week in preparation for the upcoming baseball season find Tom O'Donnell warming up the pitchers, left, while John Bleczinski (23) lays down a bunt, center, and Steve Geddes prepares to punch out a hit, right.
(Photos by Conley)

Little Green Nine Home For First 10 Games

Things can only get better for the Central High baseball team.

With ace fireballer Joe Savageau plagued with arm trouble, Central's hopes of a strong pitching rotation have vanished as the 1973 edition of the Little Green baseball team will be out to improve on last year's dismal 3-15 record.

Coach George Biron's spunky crew, however, will have the friendly surroundings of Manchester to help cure their pitching problems as the first 10 games of their 18-game schedule will be played within the city limits.

Of the nine schools the Little Green will face during the season,

Coach Biron termed Concord and Memorial the "strongest contenders" and Portsmouth and Nashua as "tough opponents."

"The remaining five teams, West, Trinity, Laconia, Bishop Buertin, and Alvirne, along with us, are of unknown quality," stated the mustache-adorned coach.

Along with Coach Biron's mustache and the new pin-striped double knit uniforms, there are 14 fresh rookies on the squad.

Of the 23-man roster, nine are juniors and eight are sophomores with one freshman and five seniors.

The starting line-up will be

comprised of all five seniors and at least three juniors. Co-captains of the team are third sacker Charlie Heiberg and second baseman Pete Salo, both seniors.

The remaining six starters are shortstop John Bissonnette, first baseman Joe Savageau, left fielder Steve Gryzwacz, all three seniors, and juniors Tom O'Donnell behind the plate, Rob Collins in right field, and Mike MacDonald in center field.

The starting pitching rotation consists of sophomore ace John Bleczinski, Bob Loranger, a junior, and sophomore Tom Macaronas.

Other moundsmen who will see

action are sophomores Steve Maciejewski, a southpaw, Jeff Barnea, John Raleigh, and Pete Waligura. Juniors Steve Geddes and John Lotterhand round out the pitching staff.

Junior Mike Syphers and sophomore John Hunter will back up O'Donnell at catcher.

Returning utility man Paul Simard, only a sophomore, will see plenty of playing time pinch hitting and subbing at second and in left field.

Tommy Glas, the lone freshman on the squad, fills in at third base, while juniors Nick Damalas and Chris Paphathanasiou play in the outfield.

Track Squad To Open Campaign This Wednesday

With only two track events scheduled in the city, the Little Green will be dueling schools all over the state to tune itself up for the city meet next month.

Since last Wednesday's meet at Beverly was cancelled, the Green opens its season this Wednesday at Dover against Dover, Memorial, and West. Next Monday the team travels to Nashua and on Wednesday will meet Pinkerton, Raymond, and Memorial at Derry.

The 100-yard dash will find

speedy senior Steve Hall, Gary Wright, and Ernie Beaulieu taking part. In the 220 yard dash is Gary Wright along with Al Buresh, a transfer from Montana, and Pat McGovern.

Both Buresh and McGovern will run in the quarter mile along with Tim Leafe. Junior Shawn O'Neil and Malcolm Kidd will race in the 880 yard run.

Joining George Reed in the mile will be his brother Larry and junior John Heslin. George is probably one of the best milers to

ever come out of Central as well as the state.

In the two mile will be juniors Gary Buresh, Kevin Bergeron, Tim Sopol, and Ken Parker.

Competing in the high and low hurdles will be Don Hunter, Don Dickson, Dick Emberly, Dave Emberly, Steve Pushee, Chris Barry, Eve Johnson, Ken Gelinias, and Paul Harges.

Coach Michael Clemons will have Steve Hall, John Roy, Mike Foy, Tim Leafe and Gary Wright throwing the javelin in field

events.

High jumpers will be Kerry Finnegan, Ray Giroux, Don Dickson, Jerry Metz, and Ollie Brickley.

Triple jump specialists are Mark Baer, Ernie Beaulieu, Steve Pushee, and Paul Azotea.

Gary Wright, Ernie Beaulieu, Mark Baer, Steve Pushee, Dan Keefe and Ted Tzimopolos will compete in the long jump.

Pole vaulters will be Joe

RUN

Cont. on page 6

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C 78-14	18.74	H 78-14	29.42	G 78-15	26.14
E 78-14	18.26	F 78-15	25.70	H 78-15	27.85
F 78-14	19.02	G 78-15	28.06	L 78-15	30.73
G 78-14	20.12	H 78-15	28.77		
H 78-14	21.39	L 78-15	32.85		
G 78-15	20.30				
H 78-15	21.60				
L 78-15	23.50				

DAILY 9-8
SAT. 8-5

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Oracle, Little Alien Rate 'First Place' With Columbia

Oracle 'Quite Good'

The Oracle, Central High's literary magazine, has received a first place rating in Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition, according to Miss Davidine Buffum, adviser. The magazine received 850 out of 1000 possible points.

For each of the 49 years that the contest has been in existence, the Oracle has been awarded a first place rating.

In the contest, each paper is compared with others in its classification and is rated according to its "relative standing"

with the other entries in its class. Entries are received from throughout the United States.

The three major divisions upon which the score is based are editing and make-up, content coverage, and general considerations.

The quality of the Oracle's stories, articles, and poetry were termed "quite good!" and its covers deemed "interesting."

With reference to the literary magazine, Columbia states, "The school or college which publishes

Alien's Variety Noted

In its first entrance in such competition, the Little Alien was awarded a first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in the departmental division, it was announced today by Mrs. Pauline Dohens, adviser.

Said Columbia of the last two issues of the 1971-1972 publication which were judged, "There is balance and variety in themes and languages," and "papers are laid out with care."

A First Place rating requires from 850 to 1000 points and no more than 10 per cent of all en-

tries receive first place ratings. Judged on accuracy in construction in the language employed, selection of material from classes concerned, and the acceptances of elementary concepts of material from classes concerned, the Little Alien received 873 points.

Gladys Zygadlo is editor, while assistants include Evangeline Karageorges, Sherri Arel, and John Burghardt.

At present the newspaper is published four times a year and is priced at 15¢ per copy.



The Little Green



Volume X No. 14

Central High School Manchester, N.H.

May 7, 1973



DAY IN COURT was held last Tuesday in observance of Law Day. The mock trial found Bob Bernard, jury foreman, left, announcing the verdict to Superior Court Justice Richard Dunfee, right.

(Photo by Clements)

11 Candidates Vying To Fill Council Seats

Eleven students are vying to fill the four Student Council offices for next year, according to Mark Szpak, Council president. Candidates had to obtain 50 signatures on a petition for the particular offices they sought.

Seeking the presidency are Don Dickson, Bob Duval, Annmarie Sassi, and Jim Steiner. Only incoming seniors may run for that office. The candidate coming in second in voting will be named vice-president.

Any upperclassman may run for secretary or treasurer. Those seeking the treasurer's post are Julie Horan, Dave Harrison, and Dave Zesiger, all juniors. Donna Hilliard, Monica Joyal, Kris Stafires, and Pat Moquin, also all juniors, are running for secretary.

The candidates will be introduced at an assembly on May 16. The presidential candidates will present their platforms, after which the student body will return to their homerooms and vote for all officers.

The newly-elected officers will be inducted at an assembly to be held shortly after their election.

15 Will Attend St. Paul's Studies Program

Fourteen juniors and one sophomore are planning to attend St. Paul's Advanced Study Program this summer, it was announced today by Principal William Burns.

Alan Mothes, the only sophomore attending, will study Russian. Cheryl Cochrane will study Western Intellectual History; Marc Cullerot, Advanced Biology; David Harrison,

Linear Algebra; John Heslin, Advanced Chemistry; Monica Joyal, Modern European History; Evangeline Karageorges, German; and Daniel O'Connor, Greek.

Also attending will be Christina Poulipoulos who will study Advanced Biology; Scott Price, Man and Media; David Zesiger, Modern European History; Michael Michalek,

Modern European History; Peter Spiro, Greek; Gina Copadis,

The program is an intensified study course lasting six weeks. Classes are held six mornings a week, on Sundays students are free to leave the St. Paul campus. Along with their selected majors, all students also attend English classes for three hours each week and participate in organized sports in the afternoons.

Voucher System Not Welcome

The State Board of Education has recently announced its intention to instrument the voucher system as a method of financing education on an experimental basis in one or more districts in New Hampshire.

The voucher system would allow parents to take the money that would normally be spent on public schooling, and use it for the child's tuition in a private school. In other words, parents in Manchester would be awarded approximately \$727 for each child of school age. They would then have the option of returning that money to the city and having their child educated in the public schools, or they could choose to spend that sum for sending the child to a private school. In the plan's present form, parochial schools would be exempt from the program due to constitutional difficulties.

We congratulate the board for their willingness to experiment with this very new idea. However, we find several faults with the plan itself.

One obvious handicap is the lack of private schools in our area. There are almost none on the elementary level, and the state's private high schools charge such exorbitant rates that most students would still not be able to afford them. The present situation would be practically unchanged.

However, we may assume that a small number of students would be affected. The savings involved in their departures would be far less than the amount of money doled out. In addition, those already attending private schools and others who would eventually attend them anyway would also have to be paid the \$727. Granted, the expenditures to support the program would not be crippling, but are they sufficiently justified?

Our educational system, like many other government services, has long been conducted on the principle that every taxpayer contributes so that every citizen may benefit from the services. All (who are able) must give, and all may take. Those who do not take are still expected to give in this community effort.

This idea, the basic structure for our entire government, serves us rather well, despite its many deficiencies. Altering this to include the voucher system would be an unwelcome change.

City Can't Afford Federal Error

Can the city of Manchester afford a \$194,285 error in federal revenue sharing? The answer is obviously no, but nevertheless the city has found itself to be in this predicament.

This costly error came as a result of the 1970 Federal Census undercounting the population of the city by 9,100 persons, which will result in a tax rate cost to Manchester citizens of 35 cents per \$1,000 assessment.

The city could stand to lose nearly \$1.5 million during the revenue sharing era, which will continue through 1976, if the Federal Government is not forced to correct the Manchester count.

In light of this, necessary pressure should immediately be put on those responsible to correct this costly mistake.

'Need A Loan?'

You may be one of thousands of high school seniors who finds himself on his way to a higher education which may lead to eventual bankruptcy.

With the cost of post-secondary education on the rise each year, it is becoming increasingly harder to pay for such education. Often the colleges are limited in scholarship money to be doled out and are unable to give the financial aid required to assist students in attending college.

One of the alternatives is a government loan. Although the college of your choice again decides the amount of money you will need, it can now be granted, for they are not the ones footing the bill.

Investigative reporter Andrei Lackoff of the Little Green researched the "hows" and "how much" involved in obtaining such a loan. We suggest you read his findings on page 7 of today's issue.



A friend told me that he was so unpopular that he got B.O. just to get attention!... My girlfriend has such buck teeth she combs my mustache each time she kisses me!... Recently the Republic of China replied to a question concerning a neighboring country saying, "Long time no seize."... My teacher's hair is so long it grows all the way down her back. Too bad it doesn't grow on her head!

A lot of people say Raquel Welch is beautiful, but take away her beautiful hair, nice legs, and gorgeous figure and what have you got— My girlfriend!... Did you hear about the man who got electrocuted on the Ed Sullivan show? He was the toast of the town!

My girlfriend has had her home redecorated; they put new padding on the walls. Man to elevator boy: "I bet you have your ups and downs in this business." Boy: "Yes, but it's the jerks that bother me."... I may put my girlfriend down a lot but before I got her she used to stand outside the draft board waiting for rejects...

Advice for all you run down people: don't play in streets... I tell you fools, show me a prison break and I'll show you a con-go...

Many thanks for reading my column and I hope my girlfriend is a good sport. And remember, kids, don't drop out of school, especially if you're on the third floor!

A Yearly Problem: Dues and Don'ts

May is upon us, and for the senior class, graduation activities are already in the planning with class events almost completely arranged.

There is but one problem which, as in past years, is a perennial thorn in everyone's side: class dues.

As of April 18, when the last senior class meeting was held, 83 people owing dues amounting to \$875.65 had not yet paid. This is roughly 17 per cent of the class membership which has not done its share. Of that number, 55 have not yet paid any of the designated \$13.50.

This happens every year, not because those involved cannot pay the fee, but merely for their own senseless, self-centered reasons; reasons that have plagued each successive graduating class.

The points these hold-outs seek to prove have already been brought up in previous years. Had they wanted a different plan to raise or spend the money, their chance came over a year ago, whereas their present actions will only succeed in hampering their fellow peers' plans.

It's a worn out and tedious task to keep urging on these laggards, but the figures remain fact, a blatant slap in the face to the majority of seniors who have paid their dues and all those who are trying to make this year's graduation activities an enjoyable experience for the whole class.

The LITTLE GREEN, published twice monthly by the students of Central High School, Manchester, N.H. Subscription price: \$1.98 per year

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NEW CHEERLEADERS recently selected to the squad for next year are (standing) Cindy Chevretils, Beth LeBlanc, Ann Zelinski, (kneeling) Debbie O'Keefe, and Gale Chamberlain.

(Photo by Hughes)

Jane, Cathy to Head Cheerers

By Mary Taulkus
Five sophomore girls were recently chosen from a group of 24 contestants for next year's varsity cheerleading team, it was announced today by Miss Nancy Noga, adviser to the squad. Jane Truncellito has been elected to captain next year's cheerleaders, while Cathy Battistelli will serve as co-captain.

The new girls are Debby O'Keefe, Gail Chamberlain, Anne Zelinski, Beth LeBlanc, and Cindy Chevretils.

A two week practice session was held before the tryouts, which took place April 16. Each girl was

judged on splits, Scottish and swan jumps, front and back somersaults, cartwheels, single and group cheers, dance, projection, poise, and appearance.

The group will replace graduating seniors on the squad, who are Stephanie Forsezes, captain; Cindy Erb, Betsy Chicoine, Margie Macek, and Joyce Pushee.

Returning cheerleaders include Jane Truncellito, captain; Cathy Battistelli, co-captain; Dawn Hyman, Sue Ouellette, Myla Padden, and June Gimas.

10 Attend Parley

Ten Central High School students have been invited to attend the second annual Governor's Highway Youth Conference to be held Wednesday, May 16 at 10 a.m. at the N.H. Highway Hotel in Concord.

This year's conference will be directed toward the problem of alcohol in relation to highway safety.

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COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY was the destination for these band and chorus members, shown boarding their bus last Thursday. (Photo by Clements)

Musicians Return From Tour

Philadelphia, New York City, and Collingswood, New Jersey made up the busy itinerary of the Central band and chorus last weekend as part of a trip to accompany an exchange concert in Collingswood. Arrangements were under the direction of Mr. Roger Carrier, band director.

The group toured Philadelphia Friday, and presented a concert for the Collingswood students that night, with the stage and concert bands and the chorus performing. A social was held after the concert.

Central students left Collingswood Saturday morning and stopped over in New York City for a guided tour of the city by bus. The tour covered the main sights of the city, including a

stop at the U.N. Building.

Dinner was served at the Rockefeller Center in N.Y. where the students viewed the new musical version of "Tom Sawyer." They returned to Manchester that night.

Stage and concert bands and the chorus from Collingswood High School will travel to Manchester May 18 to complete the exchange. A social will be held that evening.

The guests will have their choice of a trip to the White Mountains or to Boston Saturday, May 19, and will present their program in the Practical Arts auditorium at Central later that evening.

They will journey back to Collingswood Sunday, May 18.

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Aglaia Selects 23 New Staff Members For Next Year

Twenty-three new members were named to the Aglaia staff today by Mrs. Millicent Reade, adviser. These, along with the returning staff members, will work on publication of next year's yearbook.

Those selected include juniors David Harrison, Audrey Goldstein, Jody Bieniek and Monica Joyal, as well as sophomores Alan

Mothes, Connie Annas, Jeanne Biron, and Debby Schwartz. These students will be assistant editors and will be responsible for writing and layout.

Chosen for the photography staff were Jim Steiner, Jim Sherwin, Gary Gilman and Fong Hing Loue. Sue Fournier, Shaunna Duffy, Beth LeBlanc, Debi Chloros and Claudette Roy will join the art staff.

Serving on the business staff will be Carolanne Sims, Ruth Perlman, Lesley Ebol, Debbie Demey, Debra Boucher, and Tracy MacAlduff.

Next year's photography editor will be Grant Conley, while Steve Kace will continue as art editor.

Returning assistant editors include Lynn Gardner, Sue Isaak, MaryLu Larrea, and Leslie MacAlduff.

An editor-in-chief will be chosen in the fall.

Mrs. Reade announced that a meeting for all new staff members will be held tomorrow in Room 451.

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Pops Concert To Be Friday

A spring pops concert, combining an art and fashion exhibit and music festival, will be held by Central High School students in the Central gymnasium this Friday evening.

Clothing designed by Central students will highlight the fashion show, and original art work from the art classes will be on display.

A variety of musical entertainment throughout the evening will be provided by the Central stage and concert bands and chorus.

The program is under the direction of Mr. Roger Carrier, music department chairman; Mrs. Norine Sipe, home economics department chairman, and Mr. Leonard Armstrong, city art director. The general public is invited.

Donation is \$1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for children. Refreshments will be served by the home economics department.

Club To Vote

Election of next year's officers will take place at the May 10 meeting of the Modern Foreign Language Club.

Mr. Raymond Boisvert, adviser, stated that a movie will be presented instead of the planned skit at the club's assembly, scheduled for sometime in May.

The club will conclude this year's activities with an excursion to Canobie Lake Park at the end of May.



PREPARING HER OUTFIT for the upcoming Spring Pops Concert fashion show is Leanne McGrath as Dawn Beland offers some friendly advice. (Photo by Clements)

Art Club Nets \$100 In Sale

The sale of candles, ceramics, jewelry, and silk-screens brought the Art Club to its goal of approximately \$100, according to Mrs. Dorothy Messenger, adviser. This money will be used to help pay for a member's materials in art school next year. The recipient will be chosen soon.

Alan Perry, Monica Alward, Mary Lou Warren, Lori Whitney, and Jim Parkinson devoted much of their time to the sale, assisted by many other students.

Since the club is comprised mostly of seniors, undergraduates are urged to consider joining in the fall. Any interested students may contact Mrs. Messenger in Room 1.

Phone Company To Hold Open House

High school students in the greater Manchester area have been invited to attend an open house at the New England Telephone Company May 23, between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Open House will be held at the Telephone Service Center Complex, 100 Gay Street, Manchester in the Brown Avenue Industrial Park.

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exhibitions, and demonstrations of many aspects of telephone service have been planned. Light refreshments will be served.

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IRONING OUT their differences on an evaluation report that has just been presented are members of Central's faculty. Self-evaluation meetings are held each Wednesday afternoon in the P.A. auditorium in preparation for the school evaluation which will take place next fall. At each meeting several reports from individual committees are presented for approval by the entire group.



The Beatles 1962-1966 (Apple 3403)
The Beatles 1967-1970 (Apple 3404)

Will April 1973 mark the date of the last two Beatle releases? The chances are that there will be more and more as time goes on. This four record collection is yet another 10 bucks that collectors will have to shell out, in order to keep their collection complete.

What are some of the uses of eight sides of longplay re-released material? This will make a great gift for those who have gotten into eight track tapes and have not yet acquired any Beatle material... All of the cuts are in different order than in previous Beatles anthologies... You can stack them along with other Beatles collections on your record player and hear the same songs in endless patterns, without having to keep placing the needle on the same cut... The younger set that did not live through Beatlemania can get a collection of Beatle greats without having to buy all the hundreds of singles and numerous albums.

The set starts out with "Love Me Do" and gives a progressive look at the Beatles up to the finale "The Long and Winding Road." You may say to yourself "The Beatles are getting rich off of this stuff," but in a recent Rolling Stone letter Paul McCartney stated that they have not received a cent in royalties since 1969.

John Lennon has been having his troubles with the U.S. Immigration Agency. Last year he applied for residency and was denied on the grounds that he had been arrested in England in 1969 for illegal possession of a controlled drug.

George Harrison's second album, followed up to "All Things Must Pass" (Apple 639), should be released in the U.S. shortly, since it has been out in England since last August.

As the stack of Beatles' albums expands more and more, we see no new material but re-hashed collections of yesterday.

-Arden Archambault

Softball Team Bombs Trinity

Judy Fineblit hit a homerun to lead the girls' varsity softball team to a 14-6 victory over Trinity High in their opening game of the season at Derryfield Park.

Pitcher Chris Cullity gave a fine performance with 5 strike outs and one walk. Coach Mary Emery feels that "good teamwork, lots of base hitting, and stealing" accounted for the victory.

The team dropped their opening scrimmages to Pembroke and Pinkerton in April.

Upcoming home games at Derryfield Park include Derryfield, May 8, and West, May 10 and May 17. The team will be traveling to Derryfield May 15.

News Briefs

To raise money for the Easter Seal Foundation, the Future Nurses of America sold hot dogs, sloppy joes, chips, home-made pastries, and cokes at the International Food Festival held May 3 at the State Armory.

Planned for the near future by the group are a car wash and a tour of the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Cakes, prepared by the members of the Business Education Club, were sold last Saturday at the Bedford Mall. Acting as chairman of the event was Lisa Paris.

Due to the success of this money-making project, a car wash is now being considered, but no definite date has yet been set.

A net profit of \$1360 was taken in from Central Week 1973, it was announced today by Joseph O'Neil, treasurer of the Student Council.

Juniors To Vie For NHS Offices



JANE TRUNCCELLITO, above, was recently elected captain of next year's cheerleaders.

(Photo by Boisclair)

Juniors Sue Isaak and Evangeline Karageorges will run for secretary and vice-president respectively of the New Hampshire chapter of the National Honor Society, at the state convention to be held Wednesday at UNH.

Candidates for all four offices will be required to answer questions relating to their own ideas about the Society. Voting delegates, up to four from each school, will then elect the officers.

Central's delegates are Mark Szpak, state president, Kristin Baraniak, state vice-president, Jane Clark, Central president, and Pat Godbout, Central vice-president.

Cindy Chosen Semifinalist

Cynthia Erb, a Central cheerleader, was one of five semifinalists selected in the Miss N.H. Basketball Cheerleader contest held last Wednesday at the Sheraton-Carpenter Hotel in Manchester.

Pictures of two cheerleaders representing each high school in the state were submitted to the contest's sponsor, the New Hampshire Sunday News. A total of 16 girls, selected from their pictures, participated in the final contest.

First place trophy was awarded to Debbie Blood from Monadnock High School.

The contestants were served a roast beef dinner following the competition.



CONTEMPLATING HIS next move in the championship tournament against Derryfield is Chess Club member Steve Stoev. The match finished in a draw. The tourney will continue this week.

Central Lags In Chess Meet

With two matches not yet completed, the Central chess team trails Derryfield, 3-2, in their championship tournament. The adjourned matches will be continued this week.

The only Central player to garner a win thus far has been Josh Shaine. Jim Steiner and Steve Stoev earned draws against their opponents on the tough Derryfield squad. The victory and two draws accounted for the team's two points.

John on Board

The top two boards will determine the outcome and the championship. Playing on board one for Central is John Burghardt, who has managed to stay even with Derryfield's Jon Cline, one of the highest rated players in New Hampshire. On board two, Ron Gilman will have to overcome his present disadvantage in order to defeat Derryfield's Bob Valliere. Both must win in order to assure a Central victory.

Each team had a 10-1-1 record in the regular Southern New Hampshire Chess League season, so the playoff meet was scheduled to determine the top spot.

Education Help Loans Available To Students

by Andrei Lackoff

In addition to scholarships, fellowships, grants, and family and personal support to obtain money for a post-high school education, a student may secure a bank loan in New Hampshire under the Higher Education Loan Plan (HELP).

The HELP plan, officially established by the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1965, is operated in New Hampshire by the New Hampshire Higher Education Assistance Foundation in Concord. The loans are made by the banks on approval of the Foundation.

Qualifications for a loan are simple: The student must be an American citizen or intends to be one, a resident of New Hampshire, and must have been accepted to a college or post-secondary school.

7% Interest Rate

As with any loan, there are certain provisions with the HELP loan. The interest rate is 7% annually. An insurance premium of 0.5% per year must be paid for the period from when the loan is made until repayment is completed.

Repayment begins nine months after graduation from college or after leaving, usually in the form of monthly installments for 5 to 10 years. A minimum of

\$360 a year must be paid by the student.

Deferment of payment may be granted for up to three years if the borrower is a member of the armed forces, a full-time Peace Corp or VISTA volunteer, or is in full-time study. During deferment the federal government will pay all interest.

Entire Balance Paid

If the student dies or is permanently and totally disabled, the government will pay the entire balance due.

An interested student makes out the necessary applications at a local bank, preferably at one where he is a customer. The bank contacts the student's intended college and from it secures a recommendation of how much the student needs. Then the application is turned over to the Foundation which decides on the amount of the loan.

All students are eligible for federal interest benefits where the federal government will pay all the interest collected by the loan. Whether or not the student

should receive the benefit is dependent upon the information of need given to the Foundation by the college. The decision rests with the Foundation.

Students May Borrow

Undergraduate students may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 a year and graduate students up to \$2,000 annually. The combined undergraduate and graduate maximum is \$10,000.

The banks have requested that interested students get their applications in as soon as possible or at the latest by September.

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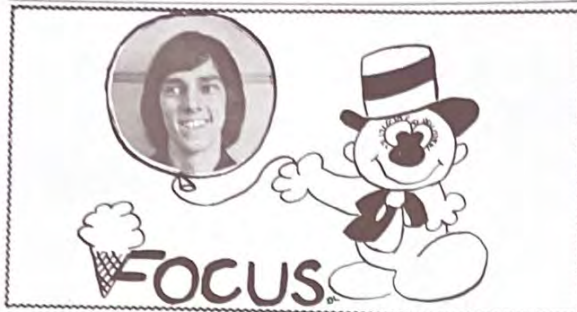
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by Mark Szpak

George Reed runs and runs and runs and runs and runs. "It takes all my energy every day." And George wins every race he runs. He currently holds every city record in cross country and three out of four records in the mile, his specialty in spring track.

How does he do it? "Competing against limitations makes you better and better. I just set my goals and run for them." Just last week he made his first attempt at the 880 yard run. Of course, he broke the record for the track he was racing on.

When he ran the two and one-half mile in cross country endeavors last fall, he placed second (by CENTIMETERS) in the state and sixth in New England.

George's father is the man responsible for starting him running. (He used to chase him

down Union Street with a whip!) and it seems to have paid off.

Track does have its lighter moments, too, though "like the time we were really late for the Dover meet and had to change into our uniforms in the bus!"

Week nights George is a "bridge nut...really good game... better than whist because you know what your partner has." He also skis and plays "a lot of tennis."

What next? UNH. "I'd like to run varsity...and even road races after college. I'll be majoring in engineering, but maybe I'll quit, take some phys ed, and be a track coach."

Winning takes not only talent, but a lot of emotional build-up and for someone who wins as often as George does, he must have a warehouse full of it.

Paula Makes All - NE Cast

Maskers Get Top Rating In NE Drama Festival

by Chris Wyskiel

An "excellent" rating was awarded to the Maskers' presentation of "Visitor from Hollywood," the second act of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," in the New England Drama Festival held April 27 and 28 at Rhode Island College in Providence.

"The style and mood were set well by the first place conversation," remarked Dr. Joseph Batcheller, one of the festival judges, of the Central production.

Paula Power, who played the part of Muriel Tate, was one of 15 actors to be selected to the All-New England cast.

Professor Edward W. Bellivieu described Paula's performance in this way, "Muriel has the finest comic sense of timing I've ever seen in a high school student."

"I cannot get over the innate comic flair of Muriel," said Judge Thomas Griffin.



Mark, Paula Star

The play stars Mark Szpak as young Hollywood producer Jesse Kiplinger, and Paula Power as Muriel Tate, Kiplinger's former girl friend who comes to visit Jesse after not having seen him for a number of years.

Selected as a finalist in regional competition and going on to share highest honors in the New Hampshire State Drama Festival with Concord's Bishop Brady High School, the Maskers had not participated in New England competition for 23 years.

High Point

"Certainly this theater weekend was the high point of my association with the Maskers," commented adviser Mr. John Day.

Brady's presentation of "Ways and Means," a play recently presented before Central students at a double assembly, won a "very good" rating.

"From the moment that our participation was announced, people interested in theater congratulated us and offered assistance," said a proud Mr. Day.

School committeewoman Mrs. Mary Brown obtained money for the trip to Providence, which in itself was quite an adventure.

"We arrived with only three minutes to spare before our technical rehearsal was scheduled. It had been raining, the couch (main prop of play) was soaked and the ten or so kids in our station wagon were sweltering. But we made it and finally that night, we put on our show. Everything went quite well," continued Mr. Day.

"The play was well received by the audience and when it was all over and the judges announced the "excellent" rating, Paula was ecstatic, screaming hysterically with Renee Freedman," he added.

ORACLE

from page 1

a literary magazine is to be commended for encouraging such creative work. Even though it is impossible for student writers to match professionals, it is possible for institutional magazines to arouse and promote an abiding interest in the things which students do and enjoy."



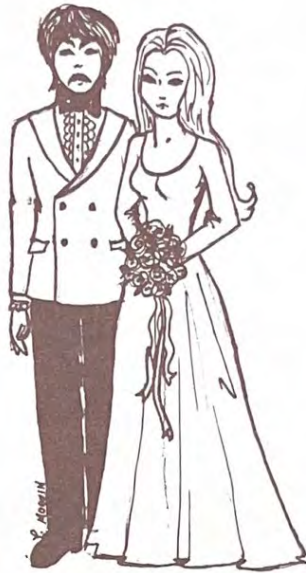
FOURTH MAN Dave Roy, serving against a West opponent, went on to win his set, aiding Central in its 9-0 shut-out.

(Photo by Mandel)

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gotten. Come in and look
our selection through, it's
never been larger or more
beautiful!

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Pariseau's
"The Style Center of New Hampshire"



Dear Editors,

We dare you to print this letter! THE BOYS and S.A. would like to bring to light a grave injustice.

We would like to make the fact known that the members of the Superior Sex are being continually discriminated against by a certain teacher. There have been several blatant examples of this preferential treatment to the females in our class. We would appreciate it if this teacher would clean up his (her) act.

THE BOYS and S.A.

Dear Editors,

We would like to know why we can't play cards during a study mod in the cafeteria, because cards generally keep us quiet and busy almost all the time and we are not bothering anyone who is doing his homework or reading. We also think that it is unfair because in classroom study mods we are allowed to play cards. This rule has no meaning whatsoever as far as cards are concerned!

Ace's and eight's

Dear Aces,

The teacher in any study mod may run the study in any way he wishes. This is administrative policy.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I would like to comment on the letter written by Stephanie Forseze. We freshmen are not trying to be defensive and searching for faults, but maybe it's because all the upperclassmen are knocking us down. We are sorry if you think we are only looking for faults in people, but we weren't looking for faults in you or in anybody else for that matter. Some of us freshmen think you're right, but others do not.

I don't think that we freshmen have more privileges than you did when you were freshmen. We freshmen are being treated like junior high students; maybe you don't realize it. But we do have some advice for you upper classmen! "GIVE THE FRESHMEN A CHANCE."

Thank you,

Johnny, Randy, Roy, Jimmy and Squad 51.

Dear Editors,

We would like to comment about the letter written by "Steve and Kevin." We agree 100 per cent with them. The Band is really doing a fine job this year. So we would just like to say "Keep up the good work, Band."

D.B., R.M., and Company



Dear Editors,

We are a freshman band and this letter is in regard to the behavior of the freshmen at the assemblies at the annex. We attended the recent music assembly during Central Week 3 times, twice at the main campus.

When we attended the same one at the annex, we were very disgusted with our own class members. While our guest was performing, the audience was raising hell! There was continuous talking, coughing and whistling and mimicking. But the most immature and rude act was the paper airplanes and paper wads which were flying through the air! Many around us were lying down, reading, or cracking jokes.

At the main campus the performance received so much attention and applause that the guest really made the audience feel great, and you could tell he really enjoyed it. Yet at the annex he seemed to be, as we were, disgusted with the ignorance of the audience. The small minority that presents this problem is making it really rough for the others.

Let's hope that something can be done so that future performers won't have to be warned about the annex audience. Next time let's have a warmer and more attentive audience to show that we can behave more civilized.

Thank you,
Frosh group

Dear Mr. Blanchard:

It may be of interest to you to know that there has been a noticeable improvement in the appearance of our street since my letter to you on this subject of a few weeks ago.

The occupants of a car here and there have apparently not got the message, but perhaps under the circumstances that is not surprising.

For whatever part you had in changing the habits of the majority from their former carelessness in this matter, please accept our profound thanks and appreciation. Frankly, I did not think it could be done.

Very sincerely yours,
L.W. Stiles

Dear Editors,

How do you choose which letters to print?

Just curious me.

Dear Curious,

We try to print as many letters as possible. Those which deal seriously with student problems or complaints get preferential treatment.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I would like to let the whole basketball team know that I love them. Could you please tell me when they're coming to the annex so I can bring my autograph book and camera.

Frosh

Dear Editors,

I think the Little Green deserves the awards it has gotten. The paper covers just about anything and everything. A good newspaper should do this and the Little Green is a good paper. So, keep on truckin'; you guys (and girls) are doin' a great job!

"Ace"

Dear Editors,

I agree with "Slim Jim Nut". We should have Slim Jims in the snack bar at the annex. Most kids would buy Slim Jims. I eat Mod F and we think there should be Slim Jims.

Squad 51

P.S. Thank you.

Dear Editors,

What happened to Earth Days? In grammar school we used to plan a day when every class would go out and pick up around school. Now at the beginning of good weather, can't Central do the same thing?

The 22 students did a great job, but they probably weren't the ones that had originally dropped the litter. If everyone had to clean up the mess, maybe they wouldn't litter so quickly the next time. Couldn't all science classes one day soon go out and clean up?

Do you think Student Council could work on this idea?

Nancy

P.S. The annex needs this. I took about a half dozen soda cans out of the bushes a week ago.

Dear Editors,

We would like to complain about the abuse of the donkeys at the donkey basketball game during Central Week. How could people be so barbaric as to go to the extent of stabbing the poor helpless donkey with keys, etc.? It was really sickening to see all those kids actually having fun stabbing the donkeys! How could they lower themselves as far as that? We really don't understand some of them and there was no excuse for it at all!

We hope that next time people will remember that donkeys have feelings too.

22 Freshmen

Dear Editors,

It just isn't fair! I'll tell you something, Mr. Editor. I have written five letters in the past and none, not one, has gotten printed. Now Stephanie Forseze writes one letter, and POW it gets printed. Please answer my question. And don't answer it by saying she gets privileges because she is captain of the cheerleaders. That is a ridiculous and dumb answer.

Very Angry

Dear Very,

What is your question?

The reason Stephanie's letter gets preference over yours is because she signs her name.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

To the Central High Basketball Team:

We would like to congratulate you on your good work and fine efforts throughout this year's basketball season. We still think (no matter what) that you are number ONE. Congratulations!

L.P., E.G., R.M., J.S., & D.P.



WINNERS IN the Fred Cole Invitational Basketball Tournament from Mod C include, standing, from left, Mark Day, Paul Hargis, and Eric Brown. Kneeling are Steve Gauthier and Brian LaFlamme. (Photo by Boisclair)

Nip Mod A 35-31 Mod C Sophs Win Annual FCIT

In a closely fought battle, the Mod C sophomore gym class captured the Fred Cole Invitational Basketball Tournament (FCIT) 35-31 over the Mod A class.

Leading the victors with a 17-point performance was Brian LaFlamme as his hot shooting carried the squad on offense.

Despite scoring more than half of his team's points in a losing cause, Dave Vachon's 16 points were not enough.

Keyboard strength led by Eric Brown and Bill Richie was too

much for Mod A to handle as Mod C, even though they played sloppy defense, made use of their numerous rebounds on both sides of the court to win the contest.

In this year's third annual FCIT, 10 teams were entered in all the sophomore gym classes. Officiating the contests was gym instructor Fred Cole.

Eight outstanding performers chosen in this year's event were Dave LeClerc, Dave Vachon, Brian LaFlamme, Steve Gauthier, Eric Brown, Dick Maxwell, Bill Richie, and Jim Houle.

Harriers Jump to 6-2 Record

Page 12

last Tuesday at the hands of George Reed in the meet against Memorial. While beating O'Neil, Reed set a new track record of 2:01.9. The previous track record was set in 1965 by Frank Paris, a former Centralite.

Also taking their share of first place finishes are Steve Hall in the javelin, Dick Emberly in the low hurdles and Steve Pushee in the triple jump.

Last week Central disposed of Memorial, 85-60, as the Crusaders never came close to the Little Green.

During vacation, Central traveled to Derry to meet

Pinkerton and were handily defeated.

In the first meet of the season, the Little Green was soundly beaten by Dover in the Garrison City but still easily got by Memorial and West in the four-way meet.

Now entering the meaty part of their schedule, Central will find the going rough with meets against powerhouse teams Concord and Salem.

Still considering his team an underdog in all state-wide competition, Coach Clemons hopes that his charges still have enough zip in them to pull off some more sweet-tasting upsets.

Only Geddes, Bleczinski Able to Muster Central Wins

Page 12

as The Little Green trounced them 8-2. Steve Geddes went the distance for Central as he picked up his first win of the season.

In last week's 5-2 loss to Trinity, clean-up hitter Charlie Heiburg got all of Central's runs in the first inning by knocking his second homer over the fence at Gill Stadium for a two-run homer.

The game against Memorial was cancelled during the rainy part of vacation. The Crusaders match has been scheduled as a night game on Friday May 18 at 7 p.m.

Sophomore John Raleigh forced the Laconia game into extra innings with a pinch hit that brought home Rob Collins who previously singled and stole second.

The game was then suspended

after nine and a half innings due to darkness with the Sachems leading 6-3, scoring three runs in the top of the tenth. Central will get its chance to hit two weeks from today in Laconia.

Sophomore pitcher John Bleczinski held the Alvirne Broncos to just five hits enroute to a 3-1 decision. Central got all its runs in the fourth inning on three hits, a stolen base and one Bronco error. Alvirne scored their run in the sixth inning on two singles, and one error.

Central was salvaged from the embarrassment of having a no hitter thrown at them when John Raleigh got the Little Green's only hit of the game in the fifth inning against Bishop Guertin here at Gill Stadium. The Cardinal's ace pitcher Jim Dobens almost got his second no hitter of the young season.

Netmen Drop Foes, Brady Next

Boasting 9-0 wins over Trinity and West, the Little Green tennis team is looking forward to their match against the powerful Bishop Brady team next Monday.

In Central's first three matches of the season, Trinity and West (twice) have fallen by 9-0 scores. The powerful starting six of Tom Gramatikas, Claude Peltz, Dennis Flynn, David Roy, Jay Giffin and freshman Fred

Donaldson have been unbeatable so far.

The remaining four members on the team, Tom Lubelczyk, Jan Gruczka, Hugh Mallett and Ben Mathes have been equally strong in their doubles play.

Results of last Thursday's match with Memorial and Dover on Friday were not available at press time.

SPORTS LINE

Page 12

An important by-product of this tournament is that the four schools would each take one fourth of the profits from the series which would be extremely beneficial to the high school's athletic budgets.

H. Bink Smith stated that the idea of this yearly tournament would be to give the people of Manchester more of a chance to see their local talents compete against each other. He hoped that it would draw more crowds because they would be night games, and it would also cause some excitement to stir up the city's interest in local high school baseball, something that rarely occurs.

Defeats Nashua First Time In 20 Years

Little Green Track Squad Off To Quick Start

by Mike Rainey



STEVE PUSHEE'S triple jump (left) and Oliver Brickley's high jump have helped Central's track team in recent meets.

(Photos by Clements)

Despite being a youthful, inexperienced team the Central track squad is currently sporting a 6-2 record that was highlighted by a stunning victory over the Purple Panthers of Nashua.

It was the first Central victory over the Nashua track team in over 20 years.

Coach Michael Clements has received strong performances from many team members, but especially from the distance runners. They have done the bulk of the scoring this year and deserve a lot of credit. Leading the way is miler George Reed, who is undefeated with his closest opponent finishing at least 220 yards behind him.

Freshman Larry Reed has come a long way and hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps in the one mile event.

In the two mile run, juniors John Heslin and Gary Buresh have been finishing one and two respectively, garnering up points. These two have improved immensely and have proven to be valuable in Coach Clements' plans.

Shawn O'Neil, who had been undefeated in the 880 (half mile) suffered his first set back

TRACK

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Sports Line

By M. G. Gregarious



If once you don't succeed, try, try again is a phrase that many of us have come across at least once in our lives. This is the philosophy that city athletic director H. Bink Smith and Principal William Burns are using this Thursday when they travel to Concord in an appeal to the NHIAA (New Hampshire Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association) baseball committee's overruling of the city's baseball tournament.

It is unfortunate that the NHIAA put thumbs down on this proposal in early April. Executive secretary Walter Smith stated that 1) other schools would probably want a baseball tournament just as the Christmas Basketball tournaments spread all over the state after 1962 when the NHIAA allowed Manchester to have one, 2) baseball tournaments would take precedence over regular season games and schools would neglect them (regular season games) more, 3) the baseball season is too short to have the tourney squeezed in, and 4) it is selfish of the city to think only of itself since it could affect the other schools.

This issue stemmed from the planning of having a city round-robin baseball tournament for the three public high schools and Trinity. These games would be played on Friday and Saturday nights of the last two weekends of May.

SPORTS LINE

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Lack of Defense, Poor Hitting Plague Central's Performance

Stranded men on bases and a porous defense are two key problems that have gotten the best of the Little Green's baseball squad enroute to their dismal 2-4 start.

Averaging a little over three runs a game and about double that in errors, George Biron's squad has helped opposing teams more so than themselves.

On this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the Little Green will try to better their record when they face Concord, Nashua and Trinity respectively. The Trinity tilt will be played on the Pioneer's home field at Derryfield Park with the other two scheduled for Gill Stadium.

Next Monday and Tuesday Central will travel to Nashua and

Hudson to play the Purple Panthers and Alvirne High.

Concord has already defeated the Little Green 6-5 in a well pitched ballgame. The Crimson Tide boasts a strong hitting club and have their sights on the Class L championship.

Central has yet to meet Nashua in a game this year, but the Panthers are a threat to the crown every season.

In their rematches against Trinity and Alvirne, Central will find themselves trying to even their series against Trinity and sweep their two game series with Alvirne.

Lack of control cost Portsmouth the game, when three pitchers accounted for nine walks

BALL

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The Little Green



Volume X No. 15

Central High School

Manchester, N. H.

May 21, 1973



NEWLY ELECTED Student Council officers convene to discuss selection of the executive board's fifth member. Seated from left to right are Annmarie Sasdi, president; Jim Steiner, vice-president; Pat Moquin, secretary; and Shawn O'Neil, treasurer. (Photo by Clements)

Sasdi To Begin Council Reign

Annmarie Sasdi was elected next year's Student Council president in voting held last Tuesday. Finishing second in the balloting and thus being elected vice-president was Jim Steiner.

Pat Moquin and Shawn O'Neil were chosen to serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively. The four new officers, all juniors, will choose the fifth member of the Council's executive board in the near future.

Commenting on her victory, Annmarie asserted that her major topic of concern will be "unifying the school in hopes of working together to attain goals such as establishing open campus, introducing mini-courses, and reforming disciplinary regulations." She expressed her desire to work closely with the Student-Faculty Committee in

COUNCIL

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Gary, Carol To Head Little Green Next Year

by Jack Murphy

Gary Murphy will serve as editor-in-chief of the Little Green next year, it was announced today by Mrs. Alma Langlois, adviser. He is the second junior to hold that position in the 11-year history of the newspaper. Carol Milden has been named managing editor.

Business manager for the upcoming year will be Steve

Levy, while Steve Nix will take on the duties of subscription manager.

Bob Quincy will manage the sports department, Lee Hughes the photography, and Jim Pitula the art staff.

Lenore Sullivan and Myla Padden will continue to serve on the editorial board, while Dave Clements and Jack Murphy will

fill vacancies left by graduating seniors.

Star reporters for next year include juniors Dave Harrison, Dawn Hyman, and Annmarie Sasdi, sophomore Mary Tautkus, and freshmen Karen Baraniak, John Christy, Sharon Len, Alice O'Connor, Judy Reardon, Marcy Schwartz, Alison Snow, and Rick Szpak.

New Magazine To Be Started

Plans for launching a new literary magazine at Central are presently being formulated, according to Mr. William Dennehy, chairman of the English Department.

The new publication will be housed in the office formerly used by the Oracle, but its name and format will be different, although neither has been determined at the present time. The magazine will also be self-supporting and independent from any other school publications.

Mr. John McDonough has been named adviser. Two juniors, Annmarie Sasdi and Dave Zesiger, have played active roles in the establishment and promotion of the new magazine.

"This should provide a literary outlet for the students. We are all looking forward to an early publication next fall," stated Mr. Dennehy.

Page 8

Substitute Teachers Waste of Time, Money

by Chris Wyskiel

A regular teacher is absent and the students who proceed to class as scheduled do not always click as an efficient cog in the educational process. This is all too common a reality here at Central High School.

The mere presence of a substitute teacher triggers such ideas in the student's mind as "free day," "study period," or "fun for all while being babysat." More times than not, these ideas become an actuality.

Why does this happen? Where does the fault lie? In a student who "refuses to cooperate" or tries to "get away with murder"? Or is it in the substitute system which fails to make available the qualified teacher who can carry on the specific learning process of the class in a way that satisfies both absent teacher and students? Both subjects should be examined.

Students do not help any when they challenge subs and disrupt the class. In part the fault

lies with them. However, the student disruption may be a direct result of a weak substitute program.

Under the present system, when a teacher notifies the school that he (she) will be sick, that teacher's department chairman will call a certain answering service connected with the superintendent's office and reserve a substitute teacher for the day to fill the vacancy at the

SUBS

Subs Are Only Babysitters

Time is one of the most precious commodities of today's world, and is especially respected in the educational process. It is for this reason that the present substitute teaching system should be challenged.

In today's issue of the Little Green (starting on bottom of the front page) is an in-depth look at the present high school substitution system and proposed alternatives.

It is evident that more times than not, substitutes turn out to be nothing more than babysitters. The school system, as well as the students, can ill afford to waste their time, money, and energies on babysitters.

Now more than ever, Manchester's high schools should try either permanent staff substitutes or better yet, cancelling classes, for short term teacher absences. High School courses have become too advanced to foolishly think that substitutes, as presently used, can accomplish enough to warrant their continued use.

Senior Vote Undemocratic

In a democracy the purpose of a leader is to serve a group of people, and he is elected by these people whom he will serve. It follows that it is only right that the leader is elected only by the people concerned - it would seem a defeat of democracy if he was elected by others, for this is contrary to the will of the people.

However, in the recent Student Council elections of next year's officers, this democratic principle was partially ignored in that the seniors voted. The seniors will not be here next year and will have no part in the new government; therefore they should not impose their will on the future.

It can be argued that the seniors are the most experienced of the students so their votes would be wise, altruistic, and educated. They have been through more Student Councils, and they would know best the qualifications of a good candidate. But the fact remains that in no way does the future of Central affect them, and the new Council is not concerned and does not exist for them. Their will is irrelevant.

The Little Green suggests that next year's Council amend the election procedure to drop the senior vote, thus making the election more democratic.



Hi, there, my friendly faithful followers. . . A Czechoslovakian midget was running through the side streets, trying to escape the secret police. At last, he came to a small cafe and rapped on the door, "I know it's late," he said to the proprietor, "but do you suppose you could cache a small Czech?"

Do you know what Canada's national game is? Leap Frog. . . Two houseflies were conversing and the first said, "Sylvester, aren't people funny?" "Yes, George," said Sylvester, "but what made you think about it just now?" "Well," replied George, "I was just thinking how much money they spent building a beautiful ceiling like this and then they walk on the floor...."

Talk is cheap because the supply is greater than the demand..Two ants were running across the top of a cracker box. Finally one of them stopped and said to the other, "Why are we running?" The other replied, "Can't you read? It says fear along dotted line."

Waiter: "And how did you find your steak, sir?" Diner: "I just moved a little piece of fried potato and there it was!.." There's a Texas Cadillac dealer who has a pile of small foreign cars in the corner of his showroom with a sign: TAKE ONE.

What do you call an abortion in Czechoslovakia? A cancelled Czech... After competing in a rifle tournament, the young G.I. was downcast by his poor performance. He turned in his card to the top sergeant and remarked, "I feel like shooting myself...what a score!" The sergeant scrutinized the card, then murmured, "Better take two bullets!"

A butcher was waiting on one woman when a second woman ran into the shop. "Quickly," the second woman said to the butcher, "give me a pound of cat food, will you?" Then she turned to the woman who had been ahead of her. "I hope you don't mind my butting in ahead of you," she said, "No," said the first woman, "not if you're that hungry."

Campaign Speeches Inadequate

You sat there in your seat last Wednesday and you listened closely to the candidates for the presidency of the Student Council.

You were waiting for the words which would cause you to pick one of these students as your choice to lead 2500 students next year.

But no such words were uttered.

Idealistic and in some cases ridiculous ideas were presented to the student body ...

... busing between the main campus and the annex so you could eat lunch with a friend.

... the ability to have the teacher of your own choice, a highly impractical idea notion.

... the return of Mr. and Miss Central to Central Week.

... the return of the Chittons until you never want to hear "Leader of the Pack" again.

... abstract ideas on Central Service Week, and donating pennies to adopt an Indian Child.

Granted many of these are concrete ideas and good suggestions for a Central Week committee, but details such as these have absolutely NO PLACE in a presidential campaign speech.

If a candidate were to give an idea that would revolutionize or reform the concept of Central Week or Central Service Week, then his outline should be incorporated.

Not one of these up for office presented a practical platform, one that actually outlined a year-long plan of action.

Is this too much to ask of a candidate—

No. This is the person who will head one of the most powerful organizations in the school for an entire year.

These collections of thoughts belong in a diary, not a campaign speech.



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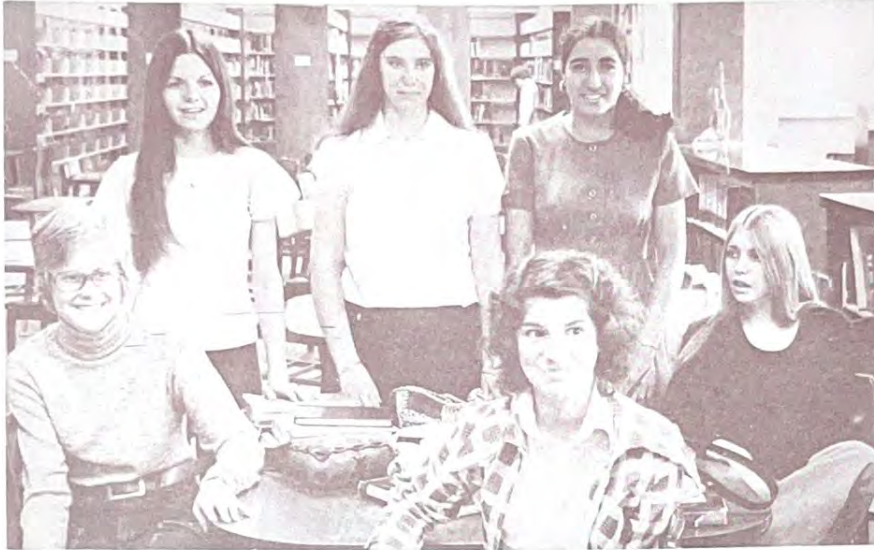
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ADVISER Mrs. Alma Langlois
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NEW MAJORETTES chosen recently for next year's squad include, seated from left, Marguerite Cote, Judy Lesmerises, and Barbara Cote. Standing are Linda Minoughan, Sue Desroches, and Nancy Saad. (Photo by Clements)

Debaters Plan For Next Year

Reorganization of the Debate Club took place at the final meeting of the group held May 7. Materials to be studied during the summer in preparation for the coming year were distributed to all members. The first subject for debate next fall will be the national topic: "What should be the role of the federal government in extending public assistance to all Americans living in poverty—"

The Debate Club has not had a very successful year due to conflicting schedules, the late organization of the club, and lack of student interest, but advisors Mr. William Thomas and Mr. Charles Kalinski believe that "the future of the club looks bright if students will show the interest."

Six Sophomores Chosen for Majorette Squad

Six sophomore girls have been chosen for next year's majorette squad, it was announced today by Mr. Fred Johnson, adviser.

The new sophomores include Linda Minoughan, Judy Lesmerises, Nancy Saad, Barbara Cote, Marguerite Cote, and Sue Derochers. Originally 30 girls signed up but the number who finally tried out dwindled to 8.

The group will replace graduating majorettes Kathy Crofot, captain; Kim Samara, co-captain; Marty Dobens, Maura Healy, Ginny Garrel, and Patty

Payson. Returning majorettes include Donna Keefe, Pat Moquin, Debbie Levine, Gloria Fortin, and Colleen Ganley.

Among those who served as judges were Mr. Fred Johnson, Miss Nancy Noga, Mrs. Constance Pisani, Rick Glennon, and Mark Metivier.

No captain has yet been chosen.

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MODELING HER gown in the Spring Pops concert fashion show is home economics student Elaine Lefebvre. The concert was held Friday, May 11, in the Central gymnasium.

(photo by Clements)

Speedy Typists Take Honors

Debra Ann Crose and Doris Provencher, both of Central, were among the top three winners of two categories in a speed typing contest held Saturday, May 12, Mrs. Clara Crowley, business education department chairman announced today.

Approximately 100 students from around the state competed in the event sponsored by New Hampshire College.

Consisting of two five minute/timed writings governed by International Typing Contest rules, the contest had two categories: electric and manual typewriters.

Debbie Crose won a second place \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for her 76/net/words per minute on an electric typewriter. Third place in the manual division was taken by Doris Provencher whose 55 net words per minute won her a \$25 Savings Bond.

Contest chairman Mrs. Joanne C. Tilton said that "the Business Education Department at NHC felt students deserved special recognition for their typing achievements."

"As we had hoped, many students took advantage of the opportunity to compete," she continued.

Wheelmen Form Hosteling Group

A program for Manchester high school bicycle enthusiasts is being set up by the Granite State Wheelmen Bicycle Club, the UNH Extension Service, the YMCA high school director, Manchester Parks and Recreation, and other interested citizens.

The hope is that high school students will take over the program and run it as they see fit, according to Roger Charest president of the Wheelmen's Club.

The program will incorporate the American Youth Hostels organization where travel in small groups under leadership can cost as little as \$1.50 a night and will not exceed \$2.

Nine hostels exist in New Hampshire. They include community centers, old coast guard stations, ski areas, churches, schools, and occasionally private homes.

Jane, Denise To Head Language Club

New officers were chosen at the last meeting of the Foreign Language Club. Jane Mothes has been re-elected for the presidency while Denise Casey will serve as

vice-president and Ruth Gilman, secretary-treasurer.

A final meeting of the group will be held to discuss plans for the club's trip to Canobie Lake.

"The Red Balloon," a French film, will be shown by the club at an assembly, according to Mr. Raymond Boisvert, advisor.

It's the real thing. Coke.

Golf Position Now Vacant

The position of head golf coach at Central is now vacant, according to Mr. H. Bink Smith, city athletics director. Applications must be made by June 15.

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MODELING HER self-created hot pants suit at the Spring Pops concert is Evelyn Lascaze. The music art, and home economics departments combined to present the affair May 11.

(photo by Clements)

Summer School To Begin July 9

High school and elementary school students in the Manchester area will be eligible for additional or make-up credits at the summer school program to be held at Central. The program will run from July 9 to August 17 and will be headed by Mr. Robert Crowley, chairman of the science department.

Registration for driver education is now closed with 128 students. This is because there are only eight cars available, and state law requires that a maximum of 3 passengers can ride in one car at a given time, according to Mr. Crowley.

Usually well over 500

students sign up for the summer school program. The cost for drivers ed is \$30, while all other courses are \$25.

Mr. Crowley, head of the summer school program said he is "very much interested in expanding our course in photography." He continued to say, "we have the latest, most sophisticated instruments for students to work with."

Clements Elected Chairman

Election of officers for next year's Assembly Committee were held recently. Junior Dave Clements was elected student chairman. Filomena da Silva, sophomore, will serve as recording secretary and sophomore Jean Trembley is to serve as corresponding secretary.

Two new members, Camille Gosselin, a sophomore, and David Bellegarde, a freshman, have been elected to the committee. Freshman tryouts for the

Assembly Committee will be held next year.

Future assemblies include an assembly on May 25 sponsored by the Foreign Language Club, a Memorial Day assembly May 29, and tentatively scheduled for May 31 is a music program featuring Barry Onigman's group.

A film on venereal disease will be shown at an assembly on June 1. Concluding this year's assemblies will be Class Day on June 8.

Central Fifth In MAA Testing

Central placed fifth in the state in the Mathematical Association of America Test, it was announced today by Miss Joan Foley, chairman of the math department.

Placing ahead of Central were Phillips Exeter, Dover, St. Paul, and Hanover. Central has always been in one of the top ten schools.

The 80 minute test, given March 13, contained 35 questions

of average to extreme difficulty. James Baer scored highest for Central with 59.75 points. Scoring second was Ron Gilman with 48.75 points, and third was Jane Clark with 41 points.

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ONE YEAR has passed since it was learned that the scroll on Central's Lincoln statue had been stolen. The original statue is shown at top, while the present form, without the scroll, is pictured underneath. Hopes of ever recovering the missing portion are now slim.



Houses Of The Holy

Led Zeppelin returns to the music scene with a new album "Houses of the Holy." The album is the groups most versatile and most progressive, the group having been in the studios for over a year. The members of Led Zeppelin have remained unchanged: Robert Plant, vocalist, Jimmy Page, guitarist, John Paul Jones, bass, and John Bonham, drums. Some of the instruments used on this album have not been heard on any previous Zeppelin effort. Among these are mellotron, a unique single unit which can produce a full orchestrated background from one keyboard, and the use of synthesiser piano, and synthesised bass.

Led Zeppelin's "Houses of the Holy" is nothing like their fourth album effort, released last year, with which many people were disappointed. Rather, this album tends to take something from the group's first second and third albums.

Among the most listenable cuts are "Over the Hills", "Far Away," and "D'yer Mak'er."

"Over the Hills" being a song typical of Led Zeppelin III, starts out on a twelve string guitar and goes into a rocking chorus. "D'yer Mak'er" is new for Zeppelin; this type of music is called Reggae Rock. The song is done in Reggae with an overdriving rock beat. "The Rain Song" is one that everyone looks forward to when listening to the Led Zeppelin album. It's not a song that's been done before, but a smooth flowing folk tune about "The Springtime of my loving - the second season I am to know."

"No Quarter" belts out rock and roll, and "The Ocean" is done with the rest of the group doing backing vocals.

As with Led Zeppelin Three this album requires the volume of your system to be altered frequently, but for the most part it sounds great loud. "Houses of the Holy" should get an award for staying away from the sterile rock that so many people have been wasting their ears on these days. This album belongs in the Ten Best of '73.

- Arden Archambault

Senior Schedule

May 21	Regular Day	
May 22	Select Chorus	Mod A
May 23	Regular Day	
May 24	Select Chorus	Mods B & C
May 25	Junior/Senior Prom	
May 28	Select Chorus	Mod A
May 29	Memorial Day Assembly	
May 30	NO SCHOOL - Memorial Day	
May 31	Select Chorus, Band	Mods B & C
June 1	Regular Day	
June 4	Cap and Gown Distribution: A- L	2:30 p.m.
June 5	Cap and Gown Distribution: M- Z	2:30 p.m.
	Lettermen's Banquet Cafe	6:00 p.m.
June 6	Select Chorus, Band	Mod A
June 7	Senior Class, Band, and Marshals	Mods B & C
	LAST DAY OF REGULAR CLASSES	
	FOR SENIORS - Senior report cards	
June 8	Senior Class Day	9:00 a.m.
June 11	Graduation Rehearsal	8:30 a.m.
	JFK Coliseum	
	GRADUATION DAY	
	Final Rehearsal	9:00 a.m.
	Graduation tickets issued	
	Graduation Exercises	8:00 p.m.



MEMBERS OF Central High's Band and Chorus presented a concert to students at a recent assembly. Directing the band is Mr. Roger Carrier. Mr. Fred Johnson directed the chorus.

NJ Musicians Visit Central

by Lenore Sullivan

The band and chorus from Collingswood, N. J. High School arrived at Central High School last Friday to complete the annual exchange concert, after Central's band had travelled to N.J. the week before.

The guests were assigned host homes upon arrival and attended a dance in their honor in the Central cafeteria, Friday night.

Saturday morning the group embarked on a day trip to the White Mountains. Rehearsals were held later in the afternoon.

The stage and concert bands and chorus from both schools performed at a Saturday night concert in the Practical Arts auditorium.

A social was held in the Central cafeteria after the concert for all musicians and chaperones. A light lunch was served.

The Collingswood guests departed for N.J. Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

9 Centralites Attend State NHS Convention

Dave Dore, a junior at Pinkerton Academy, was elected president of the New Hampshire

Association of the National Honor Society at a convention attended by nine members of the Central chapter at UNH on May 9.

Delegates at large are Nancy Andrews, Pinkerton; Anne Midgely, Merrimack; and Anne Stuart, Exeter.

Other officers chosen include Sue Neuberger of Merrimack, vice president; Colleen Lyons of Nashua, secretary; and Martha Wersosky of Dover High, treasurer.

Dave Dore replaces Mark Szipak in the capacity of president, while Sue Neuberger will fill the vice presidency spot left vacant by Kris Baraniak. Mark and Kris presided at the convention.

Delegates Entertained

Kaleidoscope, a drama group from Pinkerton Academy, entertained the delegates with several brief comedy skits in addition to the regular election procedure.

Voting delegates from Central were Jane Clark, chapter president; Pat Godbout, vice-president; Maura Healy, secretary; and Carol Greenstreet, treasurer.

Others attending were Sue Isaak, Evangeline Karageorges, and Howard Gross.

Contest Winners To Be Announced

The winners in the Fire Prevention Essay Contest sponsored by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be named shortly, according to Mr. William Dennehy, who is in charge of the contest for Central.

All high school seniors were invited to enter the competition.

Two Central students have submitted essays, which were designated by numbers rather than names in order to insure impartiality by the judges. Their names must not be divulged for that same reason.

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Permanent Subs or Cancel Classes

Alternatives Suggested To Remedy Problem of

From page 1

school. (This answering service system is unique in N.H. as Manchester pioneered the idea.)

Substitutes, who must qualify by holding a Bachelor's Degree, register with the superintendent's office and are hired after an interview with personnel at the Lowell Street office. Once on the list, all arrangements for class substitution are made between the department chairman and answering service.

Having substitutes teach their related majors merely occurs by chance as hiring is done indiscriminately.

With no state laws or city ordinances compelling schools to provide substitutes for an absent teacher, it has been the practice of Manchester schools to do so because of the custodial responsibility for students and the need to carry on education. The school can hardly assure parents of their children's safety if they are at large anywhere around campus, or off, at a time when they should be in class.

But should students go to a class made possible by a weak substitution program? The system breaks down like this.

How Subs Hired

Substitutes are hired in the fashion described before. There are 75 to 100 names registered with the school department for a sub position.

Substitutes are paid \$23 a day, which consists of their reporting to school before 8:00 a.m., remaining until 2:45 p.m., meeting with the department chairman to pick up directions and plans for the school day.

Of the 320 high school teachers in the city, an educated guess (no real statistics available) an average absenteeism per day at five percent can be predicted.

Budget Overspent

During the academic year of 1971-72, \$128,000 was allocated for substitute teaching in the city (this includes the entire school system (grades 1-12) while \$132,850 was actually spent. The reason for the overspending stems from the school system's having picked up more teachers

after the budgets were fixed, and thus not accounting for them in the possible sick list estimates.

"Probably the hardest problem with the system is finding good substitutes," said Principal William A. Burns.

teachers who can effectively take over," explained Mr. Burns.

Superintendent of Manchester Public Schools, Henry J. McLaughlin, feels that at the high school level, the worth of substitute teachers is a matter of

opinion. "At the elementary level, substitution works fine, but in high school, both sides can be argued," he said.

Feeling that substitutes can't take over a class with complete success, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, James C. Noucas, feels that "the system is much better off now than it was a few years ago," citing the fact that all subs have degrees.

Effectiveness Problem

"It's still a problem, however, to get a teacher who can effectively take over some classes. For example, how do you fill the spot in an advanced calculus class? You just can't and that's when you have babysitting," explained Noucas.

Whether or not present operations are the best for Manchester public high schools is a factor that should be seriously considered. If "babysitting" prevails, then certainly teacher absenteeism could be dealt with in another way.

Alternatives

One alternative, which was tried at Dover High School when they were on an economy kick but which has worked out quite well, cancels classes when the teacher



"How good a job they did and what they'll say about the school from their limited experience are the major concerns of the administration.

New Central Plan

Central High School, in an attempt to make the substitute's job a little more defined and consistent and to help establish definite ties between the school, sub, students, and absent teacher, will issue to the substitute a folder with various forms and instructions starting next year.

Duties and responsibilities will be defined and explained. The day's instructions from the absent teacher, schedule, necessary passes, slips and other school papers, as well as a report to be filed at the end of the day, will all be included in the package.

"This will help the substitute get going and afford him the opportunity to evaluate the day's happenings. But this still doesn't solve the problem of having

Students Deplore Atmosphere

A poll taken at Central's main campus shows students concerned about the waste of time, energy and money which results from substitute teaching.

Dianne Barbour's opinion is one whose idea was continuously repeated by others. She says that "if they could fine qualified teachers, the system would be okay. But most of them just babysit!"

Strengthening the feeling is Stephanie Forseze who thinks classes should be cancelled because "most substitute teachers don't know the subject they are substituting for anyway. It's like a babysitting job."

Busy Work Given

"I think classes should definitely be cancelled because either you just sit there or the sub just gives you busy work," ex-

claimed Kristen Themelis.

Dawn Hyman feels that classes conducted by substitutes are generally a waste of time. "It might be better to have the suggested plan of having three or four teachers on hand at all times who are qualified in specific subject areas."

Less Apt To Cut

Agreeing to permanent staff members as substitutes is Brian Slipp. "Kids would get to know them so they would be less apt to cut, as they now do so often when their regular teacher is absent."

Peter Lambert thinks that even to have permanent staff substitutes come in would be difficult. "The substitute just doesn't know exactly what is going on in class. The only thing to do is cancel classes."

Mrs. Julia Coronis, math

Ineffective Substitutes

is absent for a short period of time (1-3 days). If however the sickness is a prolonged one of a week or more, then a substitute is employed as too much class time and work would be wasted.

Permanent Subs

Another possible plan is to contract a small number of teachers to remain on a school staff as permanent members. Their job would be to substitute where needed.

Such a plan would be expensive as salaries would have to be paid, but would eliminate many discipline problems, since both teacher and students would "know" each other. This would then let the class "get down to business."

These permanent teachers could also be used for tutoring which would solve the problem of their not being needed on days of good attendance, or they could be floated to other schools where needed.

Superintendent Approves

Both Superintendent McLaughlin and Assistant Superintendent Noucas think that such a set-up would be very good. They have discussed the subject many times and as Mr. Noucas

put it, "hope that someday it might be tried, yet at the moment, there is nothing immediate."

Principal Burns also likes such a plan explaining that "the crux of most substituting problems stems from new and unknown teachers not being able to keep order."

Rapport Overlooked

Under the present system, the rapport that is established between teacher and class is completely overlooked when a substitute is expected to "take over the class."

Many times a teacher won't let a sub continue with regular work for it's impossible for that sub to present the material effectively. Sometimes the substitutes know little about the subject they fill in for. Sometimes a sub will go over material which will later have to be recovered because the students didn't get out of it what the regular teacher wanted them to.

Substitute teaching at the high school level, as it is now run, may fulfill some basic needs of the school system, but to the many students and teachers directly involved, it can also be a frustrating and unproductive situation.

of 'Babysitting' Techniques

teacher, says she has never had a substitute that taught her classes in the proper manner.

Social Studies teacher, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, thinks permanent substitutes on the staff would be a "wonderful idea". Otherwise she feels that subs should be listed and hired according to their own field. "If they can't teach their own major, then it is a waste of time, a babysitting thing."

Donna Keefe complains that half the substitutes she gets say, "You can have a study."

Waste of Money

Says Donna, "It's a waste of time. For \$23 a day they should have qualified teachers."

Mr. Nick Covatis, biology teacher, thinks substitutes are terrible. "They are not qualified in the area they are put into. Therefore as in college, when the

teacher isn't there, classes should be cancelled.

Mike Michalek also complains of misplaced qualifications. "You can get a biology major for a history teacher. Why should you get a substitute teaching in the wrong subject area? They're just high-paid babysitters."

Nothing Done

Mark Ouellet, gave an insight to the average productivity quite well saying, "We usually don't do anything because the substitute doesn't know the subject area."

With such strong and one-sided opinions, if Manchester's public high school system should choose to try any of the alternatives to substitute teaching, they can plan on full support and cooperation.



... and on the seventh day, God created Mark.

Or so you would begin to think after spending four years of school with Mark Szpak, the omniscient, omnipotent, omnipresent Polish personality at Central.

For those who have been in a coma for the past four years, Mark has had a hand in everything at Central. It's hard to find something he hasn't done, other than Future Nurses of America.

But life was not always a bowl of pierogi for Mark.

"I went to St. Casimir's in seventh and eighth grades. When I got to Central, I knew seven people here."

Several of his newfound classmates at Central recall their first impression of Szpak like this: Who is that rat in the Army jacket sitting over there in the corner? He looked like one of those 150 kids predicted to "just not make it" past freshman year.

"I just can't believe people thought I was a rat," Mark said. "I know I had a little trouble keeping my hair combed, but..."

Being "cautious" at first he was surprised to see how easy it was to make friends, even if he was Polish.

The next year he was elected vice-president of his class, while at the same time keeping up a fair 99.9 average. He was also named an assistant editor of the Oracle that year.

"I really felt gyped when the Oracle died this year. I had worked hard to try and get the money to keep it going and it was a real disappointment."

Of course, there are other things in Mark's life to take the place of his work on the literary magazine.

Junior year he decided to make himself a useful cog in the workings of Central -- for a change.

Mark now takes his positions of state National Honor Society president, Student Council president, and class valedictorian all in stride.

"The only really strange thing about it is that people see you in a different light, not as Mark Szpak, but as the president of the Council and the valedictorian."

He feels that the many changes at school this year exemplify some of the progress made by the Council this year and hopes that the political side of Student Council will continue.

Outside of school, you might think that this kid goes home, takes a few tranquilizers, and does nothing but homework into the wee hours of the morning.

No way. At 4 o'clock every day he punches in at Federal Market stocking shelves and other "grotto" like that.

After work he goes home, right?

Wrong again! He goes to play rehearsal. An active member of the New Hampshire Repertory Theater throughout high school, Mark has played, you guessed it, leading man several times.

"I really like performing. I got into it at a time when my weekends were really getting boring. I've thought about a profession in acting."

Marching around Pulaski Park singing the Polish national anthem is not really Mark's favorite past time. This is a sick rumor started by Jane Clark which is to be ignored.

Fun for Mark lies somewhere between watching a 40-hour candle melt down and spending a "rowdy weekend out with the boys." I like to do real weird stuff, nothing conventional."

Next year it's off to Harvard, where else? for Szpak, who will major in political science.

That's Mark's story, in a nut, uh, guava shell.



ENJOYING THE warm spring weather are these Central students as they take advantage of the newly-instituted open lunch mod studies. (photo by Hughes)

Hopes Shattered For Chess Title

With high hopes of attaining the number one spot, the chess team was recently let down by their loss to Derryfield in the playoff of the Southern New Hampshire Chess League.

The match, beginning on May 1, ended with a score of 4 1/2 - 2 1/2. The only win for Central was by Josh Shaine. The other three half points were draws by John Burghardt, Jim Steiner, and Steve Stoev.

Each team has a 10-11 record in the regular Southern New Hampshire Chess League season, so the playoff meet was scheduled to determine the top spot.

The team recently elected its officers for next year. The new president is Jim Steiner, while Ron Gilman will serve as vice-president, and John Routsos, treasurer.

Sasdi Elected New President

From page 2 these areas.

Another subject of concern will be trying to assure the freshmen that they really are part of the school, she said. She has proposed that shuttle buses be made available to students and faculty to enable them to take advantage of extra curricular activities not available at the annex. She admits that this might be too idealistic, but she said, "Since the city has just decided to purchase 30 new buses to be used by the schools, we may be able to arrange something of this nature."

Council Revision

In order to deal with these problems effectively, Annmarie will recommend that the Council be enlarged to involve two delegates plus one alternate from each homeroom. Then, two large committees would be formed, one to promote school activities and the other to work outside the school in the community. Each delegate would serve on one of these committees and will focus his attention in that area.

This procedure could eventually lead to splitting the present Student Council into two separate bodies, one for student government and one to deal with social activities. This division, however, will not occur next year.

Annmarie has ideas for Central Week, but will discuss the matter with the other officers and with students before making any definite recommendations. A roller derby and reinstatement of Mr. and Miss Central are two possibilities which she has mentioned.

Likes Christmas Party

As far as Central Service Week is concerned, Annmarie liked this year's idea of a Christmas Party. She would prefer to see though, parties given in the schools in the city's less fortunate areas, rather than St. Peter's Home. She explained, "Many generous members of the community remember the children in the orphanages, but there are others in Manchester who often are forgotten." She also plans to continue sponsoring Central's foster child, Vicky.

2nd in 30 Years

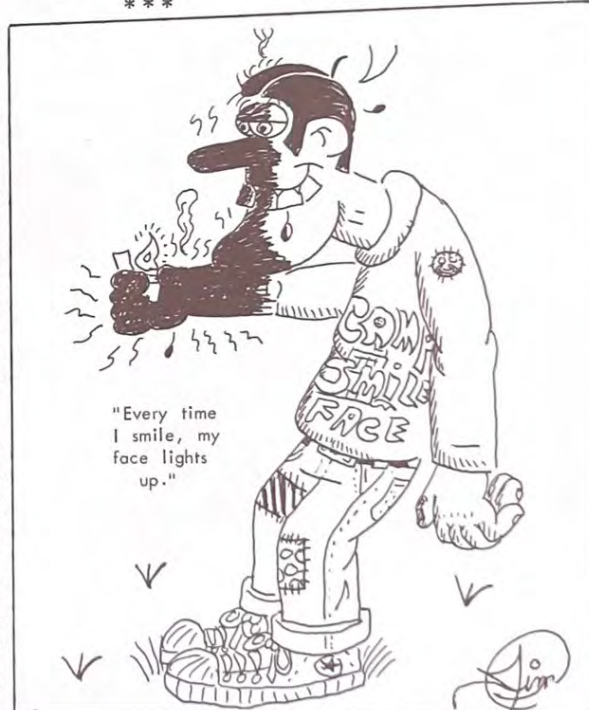
This will be only the second time in thirty years that a girl has served as Student Council President. Annmarie feels that this holds advantages and disadvantages.

"For some reason, a girl must work harder to gain the confidence of the students," she said, "but I think the uniqueness of the situation can be helpful. Mostly, however, the individual is the important factor."

News Briefs

The Aglaia will be shipped to Central on May 20 and should be distributed in early June. A spring supplement will also be published, covering spring sports and Central Week.

Paula Power was unanimously elected president of next year's Maskers at a recent meeting. Other officers are Patti Duhaime, vice-president; Michelle Metivier, secretary; and Marcy Schwartz, treasurer.



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'Speakeasy' Chosen For Theme Of Junior-Senior Prom May 25

"Speakeasy" is the theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom to be held at the Carousel.

To provide an atmosphere for the typical gangster life during the 1930's the color scheme will be black, white and purple.

Ushers and usherettes will dress in proper "mob" attire while music will be provided by Mark Hebert's orchestra.

Junior bids are \$5 per couple, while senior admission will be covered by their class dues. The prom will last from 8 to 12 midnight.

A joint committee of juniors

and seniors are making plans for the events and will be in charge of decorations. Among them are Don Dickson, Pat Moquin, Jane Truncellito, Linda Dunfey, Dave Zesiger, Jim Steiner, Jamie Barakis, Dick Kennedy, April Mooers, Krissy Statires, and Chris Papathanasiou.

Senior members include Tom Bois, Gerry Tautkus, Greg Sopol, Marcie Katz, Marti Dobens, Barbara Parker, Steve Hall, and Stephanie Forseze.

Class officers of both groups are also assisting on the preparations.



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Dear Editors,

Ever since school started in September and particularly in recent months, I have read letters to the editors to and from freshmen at the annex, all registering complaints of one nature or another. I guess my letter is just to put in my two bits.

I want first to make sure that I'm not misunderstood and that I'm not "cutting up" the freshmen, but perhaps I can make a point that could be of some interest.

I would like to say that I, as well as a majority of students here at the main campus, feel badly that the freshmen have to be split from the main campus. It hasn't been easy as far as not being informed of meetings, pep rallies, and other normal school functions. But since that is the present situation and nothing can be done, I really can't understand the constant complaints.

I think that a lot of freshmen forget or don't realize that most of the kids at the main campus are very sympathetic towards the freshmen situation. I think that they also fail to realize that we all were freshmen at one time and that we all had our turn at being put down. I really doubt that it's any worse now than it was four years ago. We are only here at Central four short years and that time goes by unbelievably fast. You can make your freshman year one of your best if you'd only accept things for what they are. There is nothing to gain by constant criticism. When you do criticize, do so constructively and offer suggestions.

I hope I don't sound too much like just a senior mouthing off, but I can look back and see some of the mistakes I have made here at Central. The freshmen class here has a lot of potential; it's up to you to make your years at Central something you will remember.

Sincerely,
Melissa Wilde

Dear Freshmen,

Don't you think it is about time you lay off the bit about being so cut down— We only have six more weeks of school and we the undersigned are getting pretty sick of reading in every single Little Green about all the abuse your taking. We all went through it, and we're sure you'll do the same to next year's freshmen.

M.B.AM.MK.D.E.G.D.B.S.L.P.L.

To those who attended the music assembly,

We know not all of you are responsible for the rude behavior displayed at our last assembly on May 10, but your attitude and behavior only demonstrates the immaturity of some of our student body. Your response was disgusting.

The Music Department at Central happens to work a lot harder than your ever imagined. Stop and consider all the time and work we put into performances like this. Not only do we practice Mods I and J, but after school and sometimes at night. Band kids also have to practice at home. We attend all assemblies, football games, basketball games, as well as put on concerts and music assemblies. And you had the nerve to laugh at us through the whole assembly. Why don't some of you get up on stage and put on a well organized performance? It's only too bad that none of you can appreciate this. Thank you for your "kind" cooperation.

Members of the Band, Chorus, and Stage Band

Dear Little Green Editors:

Concerning the assembly about electing Student Council officer, I was very disappointed to hear what some the running officers (presidents) had to say about Central. I heard a lot of bad things about Central, but nobody commented about many of the good things. I go to Central and I'd like it, even if it wasn't perfect, yet I don't see how some students could come right out and say it's lousy. I'm proud to be going here, and I suppose there are others who feel the same. Some said our school spirit is very low, but I say if the officers showed a little more school spirit by giving some credit to this school, then some of the other classmates would show a little more school spirit.

P.S. I understand that they're trying to improve the school, but you can't tear the school down and start building a brand new one.

L.A.C. and faithful classmen

Dear Editors,

We would like to comment on the poor school spirit at the Central baseball games. The guys on the team work hard and practice everyday, and when it comes time for the game, about 15 people show up to support them. It's not just Central; all the other schools are the same. But this is a chance for Central to get out there and show every one we have school spirit.

So far, the team is out to a slow start, but maybe if a few people showed up to cheer them on, it would give the team the lift they need. Why do some people feel that baseball is not as good a sport as basketball and football?

Good luck, team. At least we'll be there to cheer you on.

S.O., A.I., R.G., L.S.

Dear Editors,

On behalf of the Maskers, I would like to express our thanks for all the support and publicity you gave "Plaza Suite," both in The Little Green and in the Union Leader.

One of the Maskers' problems has been making the school and the community aware of our activities. The coverage you gave us in The Little Green, and the articles you arranged for the Union Leader to print, certainly did much to remedy this situation.

We deeply appreciate the interest you showed.

Renee Freedman Secretary

Dear Editors,

We have been consistent readers of the column, "Letters to the Editors".

We feel that it is about time the freshmen stop being so critical of everything that goes on in the school. We are freshmen ourselves and we find that it is a minority of our class that complains, and perhaps gives us a bad reputation.

Trivial matters are constantly being brought up, such as letters pertaining to cafeteria food and minor privileges.

Those small groups that repeatedly criticize and try to find fault in other classes of this school should take a glance at themselves.

We think the members of the

freshman class should begin using this column more resourcefully.

Bill G., Steve L., Sandy C.,
David W.

Dear Editors

I have just heard that the song chosen for the Select Chorus to sing is "We've Only Just Begun". Isn't that a bit ridiculous? The song itself is about getting worried and has nothing to do with people starting their lives in the world and on the own, so to speak.

I do not know just how this song was chosen but I think that the class itself should have some say in the matter. I definitely think something more appropriate and meaningful could be found. I realize that this may take a little time to poll the senior class, but wouldn't it be worth it? After all, the graduation ceremony is a time when the class should be united in a feeling of achievement and pride, not absurdity.

Peter West

Dear Editors,

In reply to the 22 freshmen who wrote about the abuse of the donkeys, I would like to say that they did not feel any pain at all. Poking the donkeys in their posterior helps to hurry them, not hurt them.

A Greek boy who knows

Dear Editors:

I have been instructed by a vote of the School Board to inform you of the conditions relative to the smoking policy.

It was agreed that smoking would be permitted outside of the school building as designated by the principal. The Board indicated much concern regarding cleanliness of the school grounds and wants to again emphasize the need to keep the school grounds free of litter.

A concerted effort by all students will attain this goal. Evidence to date thus far indicates the students are concerned about keeping the grounds clean and have taken measures to insure this goal.

I personally hope that you will do all you can to prevent any abuses of the smoking policy so that no action to revert back to previous conditions will be necessary.

The present policy will be subject to review from time to time.

Henry J. McLaughlin,
Superintendent

Sports Line

By M. G. Gregorius



Rules governing football will be taking on a new perspective next season as New Hampshire has finally joined the other 45 states that already use the new Federation rules.

Some of the basic changes are 1) 12 minute quarters (previously were 10 minutes) 2) four time outs per half instead of three, 3) no real numbering qualifications by position, which means that a quarterback could have a number in the fifties or sixties and a lineman could have a number in the twenties and teens. An interesting point about this change is that on certain plays a tackle could become an eligible receiver if he is not being covered. 4) The receiving team on the kick-off has two options if the ball goes out of bounds. a) either take the ball where it went out of bounds or b) take the ball on their own 40 yard line. 5) Any kick-off or punt that toes into the end zone can not be run out. It is placed on the 20 yard line 6) Defense can now pick up a fumble and run with it. Before, the ball was dead once it was fumbled. 7) When a player wants to signal for a fair catch he has to wave only one hand back and forth. This is so a defenseman doesn't get confused if the punt returner is shielding his eyes from the sun or lights.

The coaches will also have to be on their toes throughout the season since each of the different rules that will go into effect will cause considerable changes in their game plans. Little Green mentor Wayne Sanderson feels that the rule changes put into effect were made to reduce the chance of injury in a game to a minimum. Also he feels that the overabundance of judgment calls that the referees have will cause added pressure to both the referees and the coaches. There are many more changes that will be going into effect this coming season, but are not as revealing to the spectator as the ones mentioned above.

A change of rules has already taken place this season in baseball. Coach George Biron, having already been able to take advantage of the changes, likes the new substitution rule since it allows more people a chance to gain playing experience.

The new substitution rule enables the coach to substitute once for each of the nine regular starters. He can pinch hit for the pitcher and the pitcher can still remain in the game. This rule can be used both offensively and defensively.

However, the coach may not substitute more than once for any regular, and once a substitute has entered the game he can't be substituted for without leaving the game permanently. An interesting example of this rule is that the coach can replace his starting pitcher with a reliever who, after he has pitched to at least one batter, may be replaced by the original starting pitcher. After the starter is inserted back into the game, the reliever may not enter the game.

This rule enabled Coach Biron to keep 24 men on the squad instead of 18. This is because most of them will see some action even though on a limited basis. But he feels it is extremely important since there is no jay-vee program.

Top 4 Go to State

Girls Net 2-2 Tennis Record

Currently holding a 2-2 record an inexperienced girls tennis team has gotten off to a promising start this year.

With only two seniors on the team Coach Frank Finnegan looks forwards to Central being a strong contender in future years. The starting six include Julie Horan, Monica Damon, Maggie Cate, Peggy Baumeister and Cindy Little. Amul Hattoum, Modelyn Theodore, and Ann

Brisson complete the squad.

Central's two losses came at the hands of West, both by the narrow margin of 5-4. A decisive 6-3 victory over Memorial and a forfeit by Milford gave the squad their winning tallies. Results of their match last Thursday at Derryfield were unavailable at press time.

The top four girls will enter the State Championships at Phillips Exeter Academy in June.



HEALTHY CUT is displayed by Nick Damalas during recent encounter with Nashua at Gill Stadium. Damalas' bat has proved to be a welcome one since his initiation into the starting lineup.

Midseason Slump Forces Batmen To Fight Way Out of 'L' Cellar

by Bob Quincy

Finding themselves in a mid-season slump that vanquished any hopes of a playoff berth, the Central baseball squad will now be trying to fight their way out of the cellar of the Class L standings.

After coming off an impressive victory over Portsmouth, a team that stands a good chance of winning the state crown, the Little Green found themselves on the short side of the bat by losing their next four games.

However, Wednesday afternoon the Little Green received no-hit pitching from John Blecinski and the solid hitting of Charlie Heiberg to end a four game losing skein, 4-0. The fireballing righthander pitching with a bad left ankle picked up his second win of the season. He also knocked in a run to help his own cause in their win over Alvirne.

Losing both of its games to a top contending Nashua High team by scores of 12-9 and 10-0, Central played both games as opposite as day and night.

In the first loss, the Green spotted the Purple Panthers a 9-1 lead by playing sloppy defense. However Central did manage to out-hit Nashua 12 hits to 10.

The second contest, played in the Gate City, had Nashua hurler Dick Rodgers loss a nifty one-hitter. Peter Salo salvaged

the embarrassment of having a no-hitter thrown at them by yet another Nashua baseball club (the other was Bishop Guertin).

The Blue Knights scored all of their runs in the first inning off Central ace John Blecinski and made it stand for a 6-1 victory. In spite of the loss Coach George Biron got a fine relieving performance put in by Bob Loranger.

A fine pitching performance by Memorial ace, Tom French, held Central to a single run and only two hits as they were beaten 5-1 at Gill Stadium.

Today Central will travel to Laconia to make up a half inning, trailing 6-3 in the tenth inning, and then play their final tilt against them.

Tomorrow and Wednesday the Green will travel to Portsmouth and Nashua to play the Clippers and Bishop Guertin.

Central will close out the season making up three rainouts against Memorial, Trinity and Concord.

Coach Biron's woes can be cushioned by the fact that out of his 24-men squad, 19 will be returning next year. He will have a chance to work in his young players to let them get more experienced with Class L competition and hopefully have a chance to garner Central's first Class L crown in baseball since 1967.

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GETTING GOOD wood on the ball during a recent softball game is Central's Cathy Bouchard.
(Photo by Hughes)

Girls Unbeaten In 1st Season

Heading towards conclusion of their first season, the girls' softball team has upped its record to a perfect 4-0.

Relying mainly on power hitting and errorless defense, the girls have been able to capitalize on their opponents' miscues.

Last week the Little Green squad defeated Alvirne 6-5, with Judy Fineblit scoring the winning run in the last inning.

In an extra inning contest against Derryfield, Central came out on top 6-5 behind a perfect four-for-four day at the plate by Cathy Bouchard, who knocked in Vicki Tilson for the winning run.

The girls really showed their might against the hapless Blue Knights of West, winning 21-3. Tammy Doherty had a perfect day at the plate, going five for five, while Chris Read had five hits in six trips to the plate. Marty Steiner clouted the ball for Central's first home run of the season.

Reed Still Undefeated Harriers Prep for City Meet

The Little Green track squad has completed an extremely impressive regular season, compiling a record of 24-7 out of what had been termed a rebuilding year.

This Wednesday, the Green will shoot for its third straight city title when they tangle with West, Memorial, and Trinity at the Crusader's field.

Then this Saturday, Central will enter the Class L state meet hoping to improve on last year's sixth place finishing, when they had a more experienced club.

It would seem unfair to give all the credit to any one person since their meets have to be won on a team effort. However a lot of credit would have to be given to Coach Michael Clemons who has piloted this year's inexperienced squad into a winner.

Coach Clemons' most valuable competitors in garnering up points have been the distance runners led by senior George Reed, who has yet to be beaten in the mile.

Other consistent performers have been Dick Emberly, Steve

Pushee, Steve Hall, John Heslin, and Shawn O'Neil.

In the Dover Invitational, Central placed fourth, out of nine teams entered.

George Reed won the mile, breaking his own track record. John Heslin took a second in the two mile, while Gary Buresh finished fifth also in the two mile. Shawn O'Neil took a third in the 880 (½ mile).

Dick Emberly took a third in both the low and high hurdles and Gary Wright placed fifth in the 100 yard dash. Steve Hall placed second in the javelin while Ollie Brickley finished fifth in the high jump.

George Reed garnered the only first place finish out of all four Manchester schools when they were soundly defeated by a powerful Salem club.

Scoring points in every event, Central rolled past Hollis, Memorial, West and Trinity.

Winning the most number of points this year have been sophomore Dick Emberly, along with seniors Steve Hall and George Reed.



SERVING FOR the Little Green tennis team in a recent match is Junior Jay Giffin. The team currently carries an 8-2 record, but has lost its top player Ted Gramatikis for the remaining six games of the season.
(Photo by Mandel)



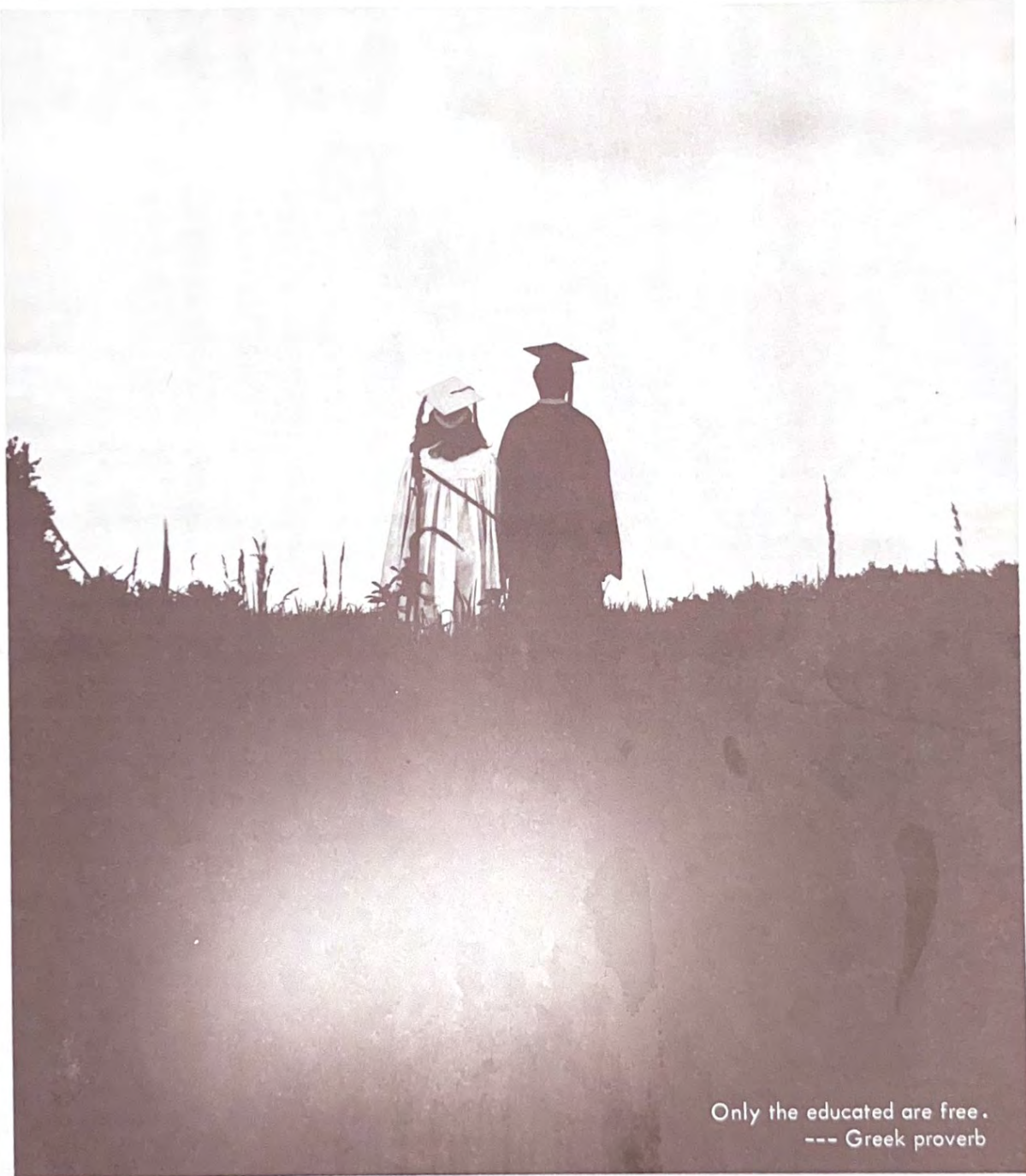
The Little Green



Vol. X No. 16

Central High School Manchester, N. H.

June 4, 1973



Only the educated are free.
--- Greek proverb

Graduation 1973

Why Aren't Males Considered?

It's too late to do anything about the situation this year, but why is it that in this age of sexual liberation, the field of contestants from which the fifth member of the Student Council is chosen is limited to the Ms.'s of our society at Central.

In past years it might have been reassuring to the females to know that they would have at least two of their kind on the executive board, i.e., the secretary and the fifth member. But within the past six years there have been two female presidents elected, and we haven't seen the last of them.

The girls have actually turned the tables these past two years (as well as in 1967-68 when Nancy Spiro was president), notching three out of five positions on the Executive Board.

This is not to suggest that a girl is incapable of handling the tasks of fifth member. Rather, it is to point out the inequity of the unwritten law which states that a boy is not eligible for the job.

Perhaps it is only coincidence that the fifth member is traditionally female. Our only wish is to see that every qualified student is given proper consideration in future years.

Student Union Now Reality

Where there is a will, there is a way.

This old maxim was proven to be valid as far as the quest for a student lounge and bookstore is concerned when it was learned that Room 4 will be used for this purpose next year.

The idea, which originated early this year with Student Council President Mark Szpak, has been a major topic of concern for both the council and administration throughout this school year. The student-faculty committee also urged that some area, preferably Room 4, serve as a lounge for students.

But of course, space is precious here at Central, and other sources, including the Vocational Education program to begin next year, requested the vacant room.

Now, nine months later, the decision has been made to allow the Student Council to operate a combination lounge and bookstore in Room 4. Thus, one of the major needs of the student body will be met next fall. In addition, the problem of overcrowding and noise in the library will hopefully be eliminated once students have an area for socializing.

The Student Council is to be commended and thanked for their efforts to help make this possible. It is hoped that their successors will make it all worthwhile by preparing the room and developing a system which will enable the entire student body to enjoy it.

(Cover photo by Hughes)



To the Editors,

The cafeteria personnel at the annex would like to extend to the outgoing freshmen our sincere wishes for a pleasant summer vacation and a happy, productive sophomore year.

Needless to say, we've learned a lot and hope we've benefitted from the variety of comments that have been directed to us by you.

We've enjoyed serving you this past school year.

Good luck and good grades.

The Annex Cafeteria Personnel

Dear Editors,

I would like this to be printed in the "Little Green" because it is most important.

I think it would be very comforting to have toilet paper in all the basements in the P.A. Classical, and James buildings. It isn't very nice to wait for the only bathroom (if there is one) that has toilet paper.

If you would find someone to keep the toilet paper full, a lot of people would be pleased.

Stranded

P.S. I also think, and so do others, that the third floor and basement bathrooms (girls) should be closed or opened (which ever), but the second floor or all floors should be opened.

I know it's hard to keep the kids from wrecking it but keeping them stranded isn't going to help. And why are the third floor and basement rooms opened?

Dear Editors,

We were informed that we could do anything in study that would not cause a lot of commotion. So what's wrong with playing cards without money? It isn't any better playing chess than it is playing cards. We were more quiet when we played cards than we are now.

E.R., S.P., C.P., L.P., S.P.

Dear Editors,

I would like to know if it is still possible if I could buy the year-book since I didn't have the money when you were taking money for it.

B.K.

Dear B.K.,

You should contact Mr. Dennehy immediately to see if there are extra copies.

The Editors

Dear Editors,

I would like to ask the students a question. Is anyone interested in swapping their driver's education class from 8:00 to 10:00 to 10:00 to 12:00 (summer school)? Please contact me in room 450 during homeroom.

Thank you,
Cindy Duhaime

Dear Editors,

We want to complain about all the upperclassmen who write letters complaining about us freshmen complaining about things.

Stop Complaining!

A Complainer

Dear Editors,

I want to say thank you to the staff for all the help you gave us with publicity for the Pops Concert.

All of you were most cooperative and cheerful even though the details were late in getting to you.

Your efforts were greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Norine Sipe

Dear Editors,

We would just like to say "Congratulations, Krissy!"

Truly yours,

The Annex chapter of the Krissy Statires Fan Club.

The LITTLE GREEN, published twice monthly by the students of Central High School, Manchester, N.H. Subscription price: \$7.50 per year

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The Little Green



Vol. X No. 16

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June 4, 1973

462 Seniors To Be Graduated Next Tuesday At JFK Coliseum



JUNIOR AWARD recipients at the Memorial Day assembly held last Tuesday were Rose Cusson, Girls' State; David Zesiger, Harvard Book and Rensselaer Polytech Award; Kathleen McAndrew, Girls' State; Andy Corwin and Jim Steiner, Boys' State; and Daniel O'Connor, Yale Book.
(Photo by Conley)

A total of 462 seniors will be graduated next Tuesday, June 12, at exercises to be held at 8 p.m. at the JFK Coliseum.

The exercises will begin with "Fanfare and Processional" played by the Central band as the graduating seniors march in. Steve Grzywacz, class president, will follow with a reading from the scriptures.

After the singing of the National Anthem, Sarma Taylor will play a flute solo entitled "Night Soliloquy."

Pat Godbout will deliver her salutatory speech, followed by the singing of "We've Only Just Begun" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" by the senior Select Chorus. Mark Szpak will then deliver his valedictory address.

The exercises will conclude with the graduates singing "Hail, Alma Mater" and "Auld Lang Syne".

Commencement week exercises will get underway tomorrow evening when lettermen and cheerleaders are honored at the annual Lettermen's Banquet to be held in the school cafeteria.

Class day exercises will be held on Friday, when top awards will be presented to the graduates.

Editors Win Press Awards

Five awards were received by Little Green editors and the newspaper itself at Press Day activities held at St. Bonaventure College, St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

Individual awards for excellence in specific stories were given to Howard Gross, editor-in-chief; Chris Wyskiel, managing editor; and Mike Gregorius, sports editor.

The editorial staff as a whole received an award for an in-depth feature story appearing in the Christmas issue on whether Christmas carols should be sung in the school systems. Elementary teachers and students, high school teachers and students, rabbis, ministers, and school administrators were surveyed for their opinions on the subject.

LG Ranks Second

The Little Green itself placed second in the offset or lithograph competition. The winner of first place was unknown at press time.

Entries for awards in St. Bonaventure's Press Day Competition were received from more than 280 public and private secondary schools from throughout the United States.

BONAVENTURE

Page 8

Fire of 'Suspicious Origin' Damages 3 Classrooms in PA

A fire of "suspicious origin" damaged three rooms in the home economics department in the basement of the Practical Arts Building May 21, according to Mr. William A. Burns, principal.

The fire was spotted by Mr. Daniel O'Connell, custodian, as he was coming to work. He entered the building, which was filled with smoke fumes, and called the fire department.

One of the rooms was broken into over the weekend by shattering a pane of glass above one of the locks, then opening it, stated Mr. Burns. However, it is not known if this break is related to the fire.

Damage to the rooms is estimated "in the thousands," according to Mr. Burns. He also said that most of the damage was due to smoke and the intense heat, and "burning was a minor part." It was not an electrical fire, he said.

A washer, dryer, freezer, and some shelving were destroyed in the blaze, as well as light fixtures which melted due to the extreme heat. However the rooms will be

FIRE

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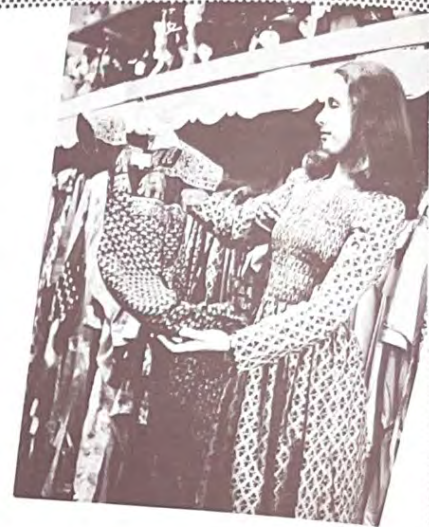
Jane Makes Introduction

Jane Clark, third honors, will introduce Mayor Sylvio Dupuis and Mr. Robert E. Chenard, vice-chairman of the Board of School Committee who will then make the presentation of diplomas to the graduates.



A FIRE of "suspicious origin" damaged this area and two other rooms in the Home Economics department. The fire also did damage to rooms on the first floor of the Practical Arts Building.

(Photo by Jack Murphy)



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Dan To Head Honor Society

Dan O'Connor has been chosen president of Central's chapter of the National Honor Society, according to Mr. John Hussey, adviser.

Evangeline Krageorges will serve as vice-president; Phillip Liakos, treasurer; and Dawn Hyman, secretary.

Retiring senior officers are Jane Clark, president; Pat Godbout, vice-president; Maura Healy treasurer and Carol Greenstreet, secretary.

An amendment to the society's constitution calling for increasing the junior acceptance quota from the top three per cent to the top five is now undergoing ratification. To be accepted, all members must sign a petition of agreement calling for this change.

Should the amendment pass, some 10 new juniors will be admitted to the Society this year.

Initial Planning Of New Magazine To Get Under Way

The initial planning of a new literary magazine to replace the recently disbanded Oracle is currently underway. Mr. John McDonough will serve as adviser.

"The new magazine will be different from the Oracle," said Mr. McDonough. "It will appeal to a wider range of students."

Unnamed as of yet, the new magazine will feature such topical writing as sports stories and humor as well as poetry, creative short stories, and essays. The Oracle, as Mr. McDonough believes, was a magazine more for the literary-minded student. Hopefully, the new magazine with a revised content will appeal to more students.

Individual copies will be available, and several issues will be published during the year. The new magazine will not be affiliated with the Aglaia as was the Oracle.



CROWNED KING and queen for their respective classes at the Junior-Senior Prom held May 25 were seniors Chris Wyskiel and Debbie Duskin, (left), and juniors Jim Vailas and Lisa Kelly. (Photo by UL)

Room 4 Lounge Given Approval

Room 4 will be used next year as a bookstore and student lounge, according to out-going Student Council president Mark Szpak.

Throughout the year the Student Council has been trying to find a place to put the bookstore and lounge. Room 4, the original location they had in mind, was finally okayed.

To Cost \$800

The lounge was designed this year, but the actual supplying of the lounge will be done by next year's Student Council. Costing about \$800, the lounge will be carpeted, and games such as pool and table hockey along with coffee and food will be available for use by the student body. It is hoped that a portion of the lounge will be completed by the start of school next fall.

Bookstore To Be Added

The bookstore will probably be run in cooperation with the Paperback Booksmith.

"We'd like to thank Mr. Burns for giving us the place," said Mark. "We're sure it will benefit the school and student body."

Two Faculty Members Retire

Two of Central's most esteemed faculty members will be retiring at the end of the current school year. They are Mrs. Louise Adams and Mrs. Clara Crowley.

Mrs. Adams has taught for the past 19 years in the home economics department.

She stated that she will "always be proud of Central," as all three of her children are graduates of this school, and her late husband served as a teacher in the math department for many years.

In the near future, Mrs. Adams plans to travel, play bridge, and work for the Elliot Hospital Senior Associates.

A graduate of Central High School in 1925, Mrs. Clara Crowley has taught at Central in

the business department for a total of 18 years. Upon her graduation from college, Mrs. Crowley taught in Charlestown N.H. for one year, and then came to Central and taught until 1939. She returned to Central in 1962 and has been teaching here for the past 11 years serving as chairman of the business department for the past nine.

In the fall, Mrs. Crowley will serve as adviser to student teachers at New Hampshire College.

The Grass is Greener

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Girls End 4-2 Tennis Season

Two sound defeats over intracity rivals Derryfield and Memorial ended the girls' tennis season on a winning note as the netwomen finished with a 4-2 record in their initial season of play.

Led by Monica Damon and Maggie Cote the girls whitewashed Memorial 9-0, and soundly defeated Derryfield, 6-3, in the season finale.

Due to a clerical misunderstanding, none of the girls were entered in the state tournament.



MR. WAYNE SANDERSON, "football coach, athlete, psychoanalyst, and teacher" received a standing ovation after it was announced that this year's Aglaia was dedicated to him. The dedication took place at the Memorial Day assembly.

Central-Sponsored COCUA Establishes Community Programs

by Carol Mildren

Sick of people just complaining about problems but doing nothing to help solve them? Well, here's your chance to become involved and help your community, to help other kids, and to help yourself.

In March a group of Manchester students established a group called the Committee on Community Understanding and

Action (COCUA) in cooperation with the UNH Cooperative Extension Service Urban Development Program. COCUA is a federally funded program sponsored by Central.

Central Sponsored

Currently, COCUA is in operation at Central through a study of heartworm, under the guidance of Mr. Joseph Defosses and Miss Veronica Bowen, both teachers at the annex. Heartworm is a new disease that has recently begun to afflict New England dogs. This group is now planning lectures and laboratory demonstrations for a fall youth symposium on heartworm in dogs.

At Memorial, COCUA is functioning as a community

resource development program to convert an old Indian trail into a recreational area.

Still being discussed as a COCUA program is the possibility of organizing an exchange bike trip with a Nova Scotia Cooperative Extension Service group. This proposed trip called "An August Adventure East by Northeast" would allow students to learn history in a more appealing way. After completing this three-week bike trip and tour, students might be required to write a term paper in order to get credit in that particular history course.

Environmental Study

Another COCUA program still in the planning stages is a summer city and country en-

vironmental study for junior high students to be conducted by senior high students. The students would first study the problems of pollution in all its forms--air, visual, noise, etc. and then work on removing them.

Sewing Classes

Sewing classes for girls age 9 to 12 from low income Manchester families to be conducted by Central students is yet another consideration of the UNH Cooperative Extension Service.

All of the above mentioned programs are part of COCUA which can further extend its potential and services, provided it has the cooperation of more high school students.

Students interested in becoming involved in any of the above programs or who have any ideas of other possible COCUA programs, are urged to contact Nick Halford, the Urban Youth Development agent in Manchester, at 8-0115 for further information.

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ART STUDENTS are currently decorating the basement floor of the Classical Building. Applying the eye-catching mural are, from top to bottom, Dave Callis, Janice Pepin, Heidi Anderson, Audrey Avery, and Rebecca Perry. (Photo by Boisclair)

Paula Power Chosen To Head Central Maskers Next Year

Paula Power has been elected next year's Maskers president, it was announced today by Mr. John Day, adviser to the group.

In addition, Patti Duhaime was elected vice-president; Michelle Metivier, secretary; and Marcy Schwartz, treasurer.

Paula has been in the Maskers for three years and has been involved in such productions as Tom Jones, Scrooge, and most recently Plaza Suite, for which she was selected to the All State and All New England casts.

Patti and Michelle, both

sophomores, have been active on the backstage crews as well as serving as chief usherettes for the past two years.

Marcy, a freshman, has been active in the club at the annex this year.

Plans for next year include the presentation of three one-act plays for an evening of the theater, participation in the state drama festival, and the performance of a full-length musical in the spring. Trips to Boston productions will also fill the agenda.

Girls To Face Trinity in Finale

Winding up this year's softball season, Central girls will take on Trinity Friday. The female sluggers boast a 6-2 record.

In an extra inning, high scoring game, Central beat West 18-16. A 10-9 victory over Alvirne preceded losses to Derryfield and Memorial.

afternoon's game against Memorial were unavailable at press time.

Results of Thursday

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COMPOSITION PRINCIPLES are explained to members of Mrs. Langlois's Mass Media classes by Mr. Bob Rosenthal of the Union-Leader public relations staff. The students toured the Union-Leader and radio Station WKBR last week. (Photo by Murphy)



Nilsson Sings Newman

When an artist gets his name in lights, so to speak, he can sell any record with his name on it. Many record companies believe the above slogan, and in the interest of making a fast buck have dredged up old material. Hence we have deluxe packages of the early recordings of T-Rex, Humble Pie, Cat Stevens, Rod Stewart, Deep Purple and numerous others.

The people at RCA have seen Harry Nilsson rise from a computer programmer to a monster recording smash. Now amidst all the ruckus they have quietly re-released some of Harry Nilsson's recordings that no one made a big stink about in 1970. The album is a collection of Randy Newman songs entitled, "Nilsson Sings Newman." This is a quiet album. Turn the lights out, and Nilsson's magic can bring peace to a mixed-up world.

If any of you are familiar with Randy's Newman's style, you'll know that Newman records with just the piano, rarely with other

instruments. This album follows that style very closely, but has a Nilsson flavor, the humming, harmonizing and echoing genius of Nilsson. "Living Without You" is among the most impressive cuts, the hit version being done by Manfred Mann last year.

"So Long, Dad" is another smoothly flowing number that tells a story about a son returning home, but he can't stay because he's found the "greatest girl, in all the world." "Dayton Ohio 1903" is about "long ago when things were green and moving slow, and people stopped to say hello."

It's done in that rare Nilsson style. You'd almost think this was his material.

Nilsson is the wizard of the recording studio. He rarely gives live performances, and insists that performing is a "separate occupation."

So among the June re-released albums "Nilsson Sings Newman" puts de lime in de coconut. It should be out next week, on RCA where it was originally released. Arden Archambault

Ruth To Head FNA

Ruth Beard was recently elected president of the Future Nurses of America for next year. Lucille Glaude was chosen vice-president, and Donna Thompson will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The FNA held a banquet at the Chateau to honor the graduating senior members and others who worked as aides in the nurse's office.



Krissy Chosen 5th Member

Krissy Statires will serve as fifth member on the Student Council next year. She was chosen by the newly elected officers.

Athletes To Get Sports Trophies

The awarding of the Athlete of the Year trophy and the sportsmanship trophies will highlight the annual Lettermen's Banquet to be held tomorrow evening in the Central cafeteria.

Mr. Thomas McNamara will serve as toastmaster, and each coach will speak briefly.

Letters will be awarded to members of varsity teams in golf, soccer, football, cross country, swimming, hockey, basketball, boys' tennis, girls' tennis, baseball, spring track, and girls' softball. The cheerleaders will also be awarded letters.

Evaluation Ends Next Wednesday

Evaluation meetings held by Central faculty members in preparation for the evaluation of the school next year by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges will wind up Wednesday, according to Mr. Roland Blanchard, assistant principal.

Five committees will present their reports at that time. All previous reports have already been accepted by vote of the faculty.

The evaluation team numbering from approximately 30 members will be at Central from November 18-21.

BONAVENTURE

From Page 3

Professional journalists from more than 30 newspapers, radio and TV stations, and other media joined with university faculty members and officials to judge the more than 4000 individual and publication entries in the competition.

Press Day is sponsored by St. Bonaventure's department of journalism under the chairmanship of Dr. Russell Jondoli. Executive director for the event is Professor George Evans.

FIRE

From Page 3

in use this week, Mr. Burns said. The rooms were just done over 4 years ago, Mr. Burns said, and will have to be repainted, as well as part of the hall.

"It is a disturbing thing to have happen," Mr. Burns said. "It will disrupt the education of several hundred students."



PLACING A wreath in front of Central's World War II Memorial during outdoor exercises held after last Tuesday's Memorial Day assembly are Attorney William Green, guest speaker at the program, and Principal William Burns. Looking on at left are Vice-president Cindy Thibeault and President Mark Szpak, representing the Student Council, and at right, Diane Eaton and Jeanne Tremblay, Assembly Committee members. The wreath honors the memory of Central graduates killed in World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam Wars. (Photo by Hughes)

Alumnus Tops In Colby Class

Richard L. Gawthrop of Westford, Mass., a senior at Colby College and valedictorian of the class of 1969 at Central, has been named Class Marshal according to an announcement made during the annual Recognition Dinner by acting president Ralph S. Williams.

Highest Average

Gawthrop, a history major, earned the honor by having maintained the highest academic average in his class during the past four years.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Blue Key Honor Society, Gawthrop served this year as treasurer of student government and as a member of the college's financial priorities committee. He is a J. Seelye Bixler Scholar and last year served as a non-voting student representative to the college's board of trustees.

History Award

Gawthrop was also named at the dinner as the winner of the Paul Fullam History Prize in recognition of his excellence in the study of that subject.

A graduate of Manchester Central High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gawthrop of 6 Court Road.

Club Elects Head

Kathy Frazier has been elected president of the Pep Club for the 1973-74 school year. Kathy Schofield will serve as vice-president.

Other officers chosen include Claudette Roy, secretary, and Margie Birmingham, treasurer. Members of the executive board have not yet been named, but it is hoped that a freshman member will be selected to represent the annex next year.

Next year, all members will have letter sweaters to wear to athletic events.

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News Briefs

Debbie Duskin and Chris Wyskiel were crowned senior prom queen and king at the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Carousel Ballroom on May 25. Jim Vailas and Lisa Kelly were chosen junior king and queen.

Shari Arel and Evangeline Karageorges will serve as co-editors for the Little Alien next year, it was announced today by Mrs. Pauline Dobens, adviser. Steve Levy will take the post of production manager.

Plans are underway to make the Little Alien a subscription newspaper.

High school students interested in forming a bicycle club are invited to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the conference room on the lower level of the Hillsborough County Court House on Chestnut St.

The club plans to arrange tours throughout the state.

A design drawn by Anne Brack was chosen to be on the cover of the 1973 graduation booklet, it was announced today by Principal William Burns. Anne is a senior student in Art 1.

Bea Chevette won the Girls' badminton tournament held in the girls' gym classes at the main campus.

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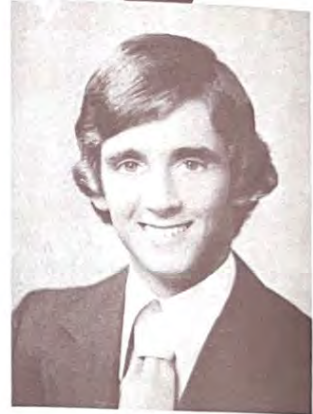


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Joey



Mike

Suave Sextet Says 'So Long'

In order to do your best work, you need an inspiration.

Thus, in order to print 16 issues of the Little Green over a period of 36 weeks, the Little Green editors saw the light in a most improbable demagogue. Charles Felton.

Dubbed "Dolt," Felton has trailblazed the path for this award-winning newspaper with trips to the bakery unsurpassed in history. He does everything "big" and with insurmountable speed.

"I like to be the best at whatever I do," Charles stated modestly.

That he does. Since taking over as advertising manager at mid-year, the industrious (don't laugh) Felton has amassed enough ads so that some have confused the green thing with the "Manchester Shopper."

Charlie spends his time off in the mountains, skiing. But his favorite part of the trip is the ride up and back, for Felton is the only LG editor wanted throughout New

Hampshire for wreckless driving.

"At least I get my picture on the wanted poster," he stated with the utmost humility. "I'm wanted in three states!"

Chuck Votes For All

The voting public can sleep better at nights knowing that Charlie was Central's representative at the ballot box last year.

Although he was not quite sure which stalls were for men and which for women, Felton realized that it was his duty to go vote for the first candidate to pass out free matchbooks. Charlie will attend Plymouth next year, where he will major in General Studies.

Also bound for Plymouth is art editor Joe Blajda whose masterpieces have adorned the pages of the LG for the past year. Previously Joe was art editor for the Aglaia and Oracle until he was smuggled over to the school newspaper at gunpoint.

Joe is one of a rare breed of

Manchester citizens dedicated to the organization of and restoration of Manchester's parks.

"I guess you could say I just like nature."

Joe's devotion to his work in the parks has kept him there, sometimes for the greater part of the greater number of the evenings of the week. This explains his problem in meeting deadlines, although his work is always there no later than seven minutes before going to press.

Selfless Joe

His unselfishness with his own time extends to his art work. Often he dedicates his work to his inspiration by placing the John Hancock of the benefactor in the left hand corner of his ACK heads.

Mike Gregorius is usually yelling "hold the presses" as he turns in any last minute sports to reach his desk-- which usually consists of anything that has

happened within the two week period since the last issue.

Any undue punctuality on "Gregoire's" part usually results in a frantic chase for smelling salts to revive those not prepared for the tragedy.

But this non-punctuality can hardly be called laziness in Michael's case. Having had a close call with mononucleosis earlier in the fall, Mike is forced to take naps every afternoon, but especially on paste-up days, when it is apparent to all that he has the weight of the world on his shoulders.

Most of Mike's hot tips, because you need hot tips in the messy world of sports reporting, stem from his frequent visitations to the library, where he can usually be found making sure that no Little Green personnel interferes in his business, especially none that require his services.

It's Bentley College in the fall for Mike, where he will study accounting "without all the

Little Green Editors To Travel On To Greener Pastures

comforts of home." As this article is being written, the question is being popped in hopes that it will soon be answered: "What do you call people who bowl?"

Silence envelops the nursery-like Little Green office.

And then the answer, the response-de-resistance.

"BOWLERS," someone shouted.

Who said that? Who could have said that?

"I said it," replied a cross between a Boston-Swahili accent. The speaker was none other than Andy Lackoff, sophisticated sage, Confucius of the Little Green office.

Andy, or Andrei, as he is known to his disciples, had the unfortunate experience of asking this profound question at a paste-up some 30 issues ago. No one has ever let him forget it, yet he continues to strive for interesting headlines through alliteration of the English language with such witties as "Switchboard Operators Switch on to Buzzing Business." Don't go looking for that one in your antique Little Green pile- you won't find it.

copy of Murphy's law embedded in your stomach.

Andy is a man of many talents. He was the leading man in Plaza Suite, but he spent opening night in his room searching frantically for his black Totes. He would not leave without them and almost missed the performance.

"What's wrong with rubbers?" he asked. How profound!

To delve into the theory behind the answer, Mr. Lackoff will attend Tufts in the fall.

"Y Chris !!!"

And there's Chris.

Chris Wyskiel is probably one of the few people so dedicated to journalism that he asked to be red-shirted this year in order that he might serve in the capacity of editor-in-chief next year.

"It's just that title-managing editor. No one knows what the job of managing editor takes in, but everybody knows what the editor-in-chief does."

For those who do not yet know what the position encompasses, we will explain. At the end of every paste-up, some one has to label those pages so everyone will

parents to all games.

"I like that game," he said. Good, Chris!

In his spare time, Chris looks over his words for Improvement

that ulcer-prone adviser

"Madame L" hounds Howard about, claiming that he's too apathetic. The cool and collective composure of this four year



REPROOFING PAGES of this year's final Little Green are editors Carol Milden and Myla Padden.

in Reading. It really helps his spelling.

And last but not least there is Howard, who was strategically placed into the "Green Journalism" scene by Joanie Rogers in the middle of his junior year so as to assume another Jewish editor-in-chief and thereby thoroughly thwart any chance of a completely dominated Polish-controlled year at Central.

Although the worst possible choice, his talents and intellectual poise (as evidenced by his pictures in the Christmas LG issue) did blossom, and he soon emerged as a completely competent, informed (a real "knows for news") dedicated, yet sarcastic, and sloppy EIC.

His hair always neatly combed, hardly a paste up goes by when someone else did not have to reset Howard's page to straighten the columns of news.

Sloppiness isn't the only thing

Student Council active, honor society member can be hardly ruffled by such accusations. As he puts it, "I could care less if I'm apathetic."

Let it not be said though, that this person is without heart, for it is a known fact that many more sarcastic, HIT 'EM WHILE THEY'RE DOWN editorials would have been written except that "Mrs. L likes it here at Central."

In the third week of September, Howard claimed, "if it weren't for the Little Green, I'd quit school." But such remarks can only be taken as falsehoods to those who know him well.

A completely dedicated student of physics, Howard literally threw (up) himself into the course. His college plans find him at UNH next year where a physics major with possible continued graduate work in the same area are his true ambitions.



PASTE-UP every other Thursday lasts well into the night hours. Hard at work are Little Green editors pasting up this year's graduation issue.

Andy's philosophies include "drop the bomb before it's too late" and Murphy's law, which gospelled to his classes on student teacher days.

"If something can go wrong, it will," professes Lackoff.

Which is not the kind of philosophy anyone who is going to be sliced open would want their doctor to have. But Lackoff sets his hopes on becoming a surgeon, so keep away unless you want a

know just what page they're reading. Chris does it so well.

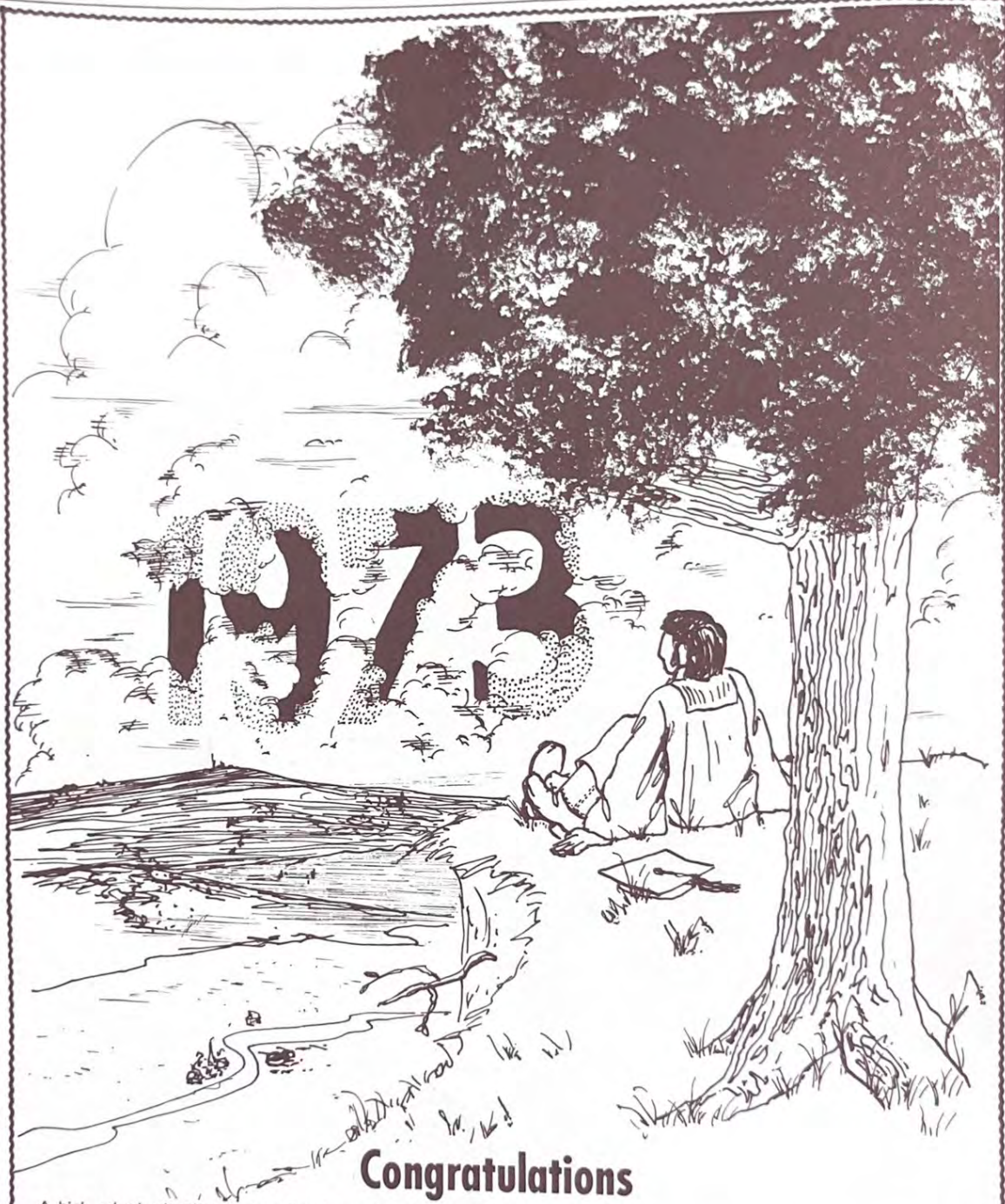
But alas, Chris will be leaving with the Class of '73, much to his dismay, for the simple reason that there is just no place on a newspaper for a man who cannot spell.

"Thay laff at me just because I can't ..." Forget it CHRIS!

Chris played football this year and was instrumental in the acquisition of free passes for his



MEMBERS OF the editorial board put the finishing touches on the concluding edition of the Little Green.



Congratulations

A high school education is too often taken for granted. The sheepskin the seniors will soon be receiving symbolizes not only academic achievement, but a training for that monstrous world outside, waiting to devour those unprepared in confusion.

High school diplomas are not as passe as some would have you believe. Not everybody has one.

The Class of 1973 at Central numbered approximately 600 on opening day in 1969. Since then the number has decreased to about 460. Close to 150 have left Central. If we multiply this by classes within schools within cities within states, we will find that "not everybody"

has one. The lack of that diploma will in the long run financially hurt the majority of those who left high school.

It's not so much the dollar dilemma, but the misfortune of never being a part of the microcosm of a high school. The experiences gained in high school, pleasant or unpleasant, are part of an invaluable preparation that cannot be found anywhere else.

With this in mind, we bid farewell to the Class of 1973, and wish them good luck as they go their separate ways.

Class of '73 - Where They're Going

Adams, Sally Anne
 Alward, Monica Diane
 Anagnost, Dick
 Anderson, Cynthia
 Anderson, Heidi L.
 Audet, Gary Paul
 Avery, Audrey D.
 Azotea, Mary-Lou Anne
 Baer, James Whinston
 Baldoumas, Stephen William
 Ball, AnnMarie
 Baraniak, Kristin Anne
 Bean, Charles Arthur
 Beaudin, Richard A.
 Beauregard, Sharon Lee
 Bedard, Denise F.
 Beland, Dawn Cathy
 Bellemare, Dennis James
 Bellerose, Lucille Anne
 Benard, Janet L.
 Bernard, Robert W.
 Bernier, William A.
 Bertrand, Bryan Andrew
 Betts, Jeannette Amy
 Bieniek, Kathy Jean
 Bilger, William Spencer
 Biron, Linda M.
 Bissonnette, John Donald
 Blajda, Joseph Andrew
 Blandinea, Michael James
 Blevens, Daniel A.
 Blier, Susan H.
 Boire, Rochelle Y.
 Bois, Thomas Jay
 Boisclair, Cynthia C.
 Boisclair, Michael Denis
 Boisvert, Jr., Roland Raymond
 Boivin, Denis P.
 Bolton, Harry James
 Borgia, Susan Bernadette

Bouchard, Deborah Anne
 Bourgeois, Louise Emma
 Bourgeois, Robert D.
 Bowers, Jim Brian
 Bozoian, Debra Ann
 Brack, Anne Marie
 Bradford, Gerald H.W.



Briand, Cheryl Ann
 Brickley, Oliver Herbert
 Brouillette, Joseph Daniel
 Brunelle, Janice Rachel
 Buciak, Jody Lynn
 Budd, Bruce Jeffrey
 Purghardt, John Anthony
 Butler, Brian F.
 Cagan, Andrea Jill
 Callahan, Scott Bentley
 Callis, David A.
 Campbell, Gail Ann

University of Colorado
 Emmanuel College
 UNH
 Indefinite
 Apprentice to potter in Vermont
 St. Anselm's College
 Indefinite
 Work
 Worcester Polytechnical Institute
 Keene State
 UNH
 Radcliffe College
 Indefinite
 Indefinite
 Work
 Work
 Work at New Hampshire Insurance Co.
 Air Force
 Work at Telephone Workers Credit Union
 Plymouth State
 St. Anselm's College
 St. Anselm's College
 UNH
 UNH
 Keene State
 St. Anselm's College
 Airline stewardess or model
 Indefinite
 Plymouth State
 UNH
 UNH
 Work at Fireman's Fund American Ins. Co.
 Work
 St. Michael's College
 N.H. Vocational Technical Institute
 Work at Hartford Insurance, then school
 Indefinite
 Concord College
 Indefinite
 Laboratory Institute of Merchandising
 (New York City)
 Work
 Work at Notre Dame Hospital
 Nashua Tech.
 Travel, then school
 Plymouth State
 San Jose State (California)
 Work

Clark, Jane Rogers
 Clermont, Cheryl Anne
 Coates, Clayton Darrell
 Collins, Charles Chris
 Connolly, Brian David
 Connolly, William F.
 Connors, Daniel E.
 Conway, Sarah Jane
 Costakis, Ann Alexandra
 Cote, Larry A.
 Cote, Nancy Ann
 Crofut, Kathleen
 Crombie, Thomas Dodge
 Cronin, Patricia Angela
 Crose, Debra Ann
 Croteau, Denis Albert
 Croteau, Suzanne T.
 Cuddy, Kathleen Mary
 Curtis, Donna Gayle
 Dakos, Joanna
 Danforth, Andrew
 Dawson, Carol Lynn
 DeGrandmaison, Debra Lee
 Delahanty, Eileen Ann
 DelRio, Ramon J.
 Demers, Paul Raymond
 Demetry, John Dennis
 Deneau, Robert Paul
 DePorter, Deborah Ann
 Descheneau, Janet Claire
 Deshaies, Donna Marie
 Desilets, Frederic Joseph
 Desmarais, Ronald R.

Cantara, Brian P.
 Carrabis, Joseph Davis
 Carrier, Michael Robert
 Castrogiovanni, Marianne
 Caswell, John C.
 Caterina, Paula
 Chabot, Linda Elizabeth
 Chevreton, Beatrice Marian
 Chick, Valerie Lynn
 Chicoine, Elizabeth Ann
 Clare, Rosemary A.



Clark, Jane Rogers
 Clermont, Cheryl Anne
 Coates, Clayton Darrell
 Collins, Charles Chris
 Connolly, Brian David
 Connolly, William F.
 Connors, Daniel E.
 Conway, Sarah Jane
 Costakis, Ann Alexandra
 Cote, Larry A.
 Cote, Nancy Ann
 Crofut, Kathleen
 Crombie, Thomas Dodge
 Cronin, Patricia Angela
 Crose, Debra Ann
 Croteau, Denis Albert
 Croteau, Suzanne T.
 Cuddy, Kathleen Mary
 Curtis, Donna Gayle
 Dakos, Joanna
 Danforth, Andrew
 Dawson, Carol Lynn
 DeGrandmaison, Debra Lee
 Delahanty, Eileen Ann
 DelRio, Ramon J.
 Demers, Paul Raymond
 Demetry, John Dennis
 Deneau, Robert Paul
 DePorter, Deborah Ann
 Descheneau, Janet Claire
 Deshaies, Donna Marie
 Desilets, Frederic Joseph
 Desmarais, Ronald R.

Indefinite
 Gordon Theological Seminary
 Indefinite
 Work for the Government
 N.H. Vocational Technical Institute
 Plymouth State
 Indefinite
 Indefinite
 UNH
 UNH
 Notre Dame College

Radcliffe College
 Indefinite
 Work 1 year, UNH, Merrimack Valley Branch
 St. Anselm's College
 Work at H. and O. Dental Lab
 Indefinite
 New Hampshire College
 Plymouth State
 Work
 Work at Pandora
 Work (secretary)
 Indefinite
 Armed Forces
 Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing
 Bryant and Stratton College (Boston)
 Indefinite
 Michael's School of Cosmetology
 Plymouth State
 The King's College - Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.
 Northeastern University
 UNH
 Nasson College (Maine)
 Indefinite
 N.H. Vocational Technical Institute
 Musical entertainer in Las Vegas or Puerto Rico
 Go Cross-country by motorcycle
 Plymouth State
 Marine Corps
 Williams College
 Work at Maple Street Super Market
 Work
 N.H. Vocational Technical Institute
 N.H. Vocational Technical Institute
 (Manchester)
 University of Notre Dame
 N.H. Vocational Institute (Concord)
 Hesser College
 Work
 Indefinite
 UNH
 Hesser College
 Work at Queen City Toyota
 Work
 Holy Cross
 Indefinite
 Notre Dame College
 Work at Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation
 Center

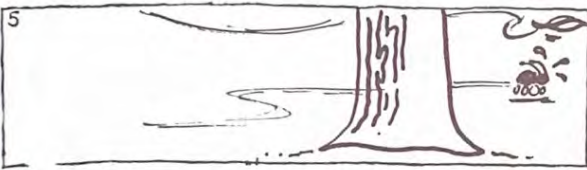
Work, get married
 University of West Virginia
 Army
 Work at Liberty Mutual Insurance
 St. Anselm's College
 Indefinite
 UNH
 Indefinite
 Lowell Junior College
 Dade Junior College (Miami, Florida)
 New England College
 Work at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company

The Little Green

Name	Address/Institution	Notes	Employment/Status
Doumoussiaris, Paul Charles	Plymouth State		Work Indefinite
Dow, Colleen Elizabeth	Plymouth State		Indefinite
Doyon, Arthur Raymond	Work at Associated Grocers of New England		Indefinite
Drew, Claire Marie	Bookkeeper at A-Z Power Equipment		University of Vermont
Dubuc, Coula	Work at New Hampshire Insurance Company		Indefinite
Dudek, Donna Mary	Notre Dame College		Bentley College
Duford, Michelle	Indefinite		UNH
Duhaime, Cynthia Jane	Begin fashion designing		Clarkson University
Dupont, Pierre Michael	UNH		UNH
Dupuis, Maureen Ann	Work at Telephone Company		New Hampshire College
Durant, William Robert	Air Force		Work at Auto Electric
Duskin, Debra Judith	Simmons College		Work and get married
Duval, Camille Marie	UNH		UNH
Eaton, Diane Ernestine	Elmira College (Elmira, N.Y.)		Plymouth State
Ebert, III, Arthur P.	Mohawk Valley Technical School (New York)		Indefinite
Ellis, Steven Royal	UNH		UNH
Elwell, John Robert	Indefinite		UNH
Emond, Richard A.	Indefinite		Indefinite
Erb, Cynthia Dean	UNH		Work at Sylvania
Farnham, David J.	Aviator Academy		Indefinite
Favreau, Daniel D.	Indefinite		
Fecteau, Mark Philip	St. Anselm's College		
Felton, Charles Frederick	Plymouth State		
Fitzpatrick, Deirdra M.	UNH		
Flynn, Dennis Robert	UNH		
Flynn, James Henry	N.H. Vocational Technical College		
Fontaine, Gary Kenneth	N.H. Vocational Technical College		
Forseze, Stephanie Victoria	UNH		
Foster, Richard H.	Indefinite		
Fournier, Carol Ann	Michael's School of Cosmetology		Indefinite
Fournier, Michael Leo	St. Anselm's College		UNH
Fournier, Russell Dennis	Indefinite		
Franzen, Terry Elna	N.H. Vocational Technical Institute (Claremont)		N.H. Vocational Technical College (Claremont)
Fraser, Rosemary	Plymouth State		New Hampshire Vocational Technical College (Manchester)
Freedman, Renee Ellen	New College (Florida)		
Frink, Richard C.	Work on construction		
Fuller, Christine A.	Indefinite		Notre Dame College
Gagne, Daniel Marc	Work at Bi-Rite, then Air Force		Navy
Gagne, Paul R.	Indefinite		Get married
Gagnon, Donna Marie Madeleine	Indefinite		Indefinite
Gamache, Richard D.	UNH		Indefinite
Garr, Wendy Debra	Fashion Institute of Technology (New York)		Indefinite
Garrell, Virginia Ellen	UNH		Indefinite
Gafi, Paula Jean	New Hampshire College		Cornell University
Gauthier, Andrew A.	Indefinite		Work at Holiday Inn in Nashua (office)
Gervais, Marsha Ann	UNH		Indefinite
Gibbons, Barbara Ann	Work at State Mutual of America		
Gikas, Christine	University of Vermont		
Gilman, Judith Ann	Work at Pandora		
Gilman, Wayne David	UNH		
Gimas, Lawrence George	Notre Dame College		
Gines, Panagiotis John (Peter)	back to Greece		
Gingras, David F.	Indefinite		
Glas, Susan Elizabeth	Keene State		
Glennan, Richard N.	UNH		
Glines, Carol Ann	Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing		N.H. Vocational Technical Institute
Godbout, Patricia Edith	University of Rhode Island, College of Pharmacy		Endicott Junior College
Godzyk, Charles B.	Graham Junior College		UNH
Goodwin, Celeste Anne	Indefinite		Michael's School of Cosmetology
Goodwin, Leslie	Michael's School of Cosmetology		Providence College
Gookin, Robert John	Indefinite		St. Michael's College
Gordon, Ellen	Northeastern University		Move to Florida
Gosselin, Deborah Ann	UNH, Merrimack Valley Branch		Navy
Gosselin, Donna Marie	Indefinite		Indefinite
Goulet, Jerome Thomas	UNH		Vocational Technical Institute (Concord)
Graham, Robert Vincent			Simmons College
Grant, Sandra Lee			
Graveline, Debra Mary			
Greene, Marcia Ann			
Greenstreet, Carol Sue			
Gregoire, Robert Gerard			
Gregorious, Michael George			
Gross, Howard			
Gruzka, Jan S.			
Grzywacz, Stephen Joseph			
Guay, Debra G.			
Guimond, Joanne Mary			
Hall, Nancy L.			
Hall, Stephen Robert			
Halle, Mark S.			
Hanczarek, Richard Walter			
Hatoum, Amal			
Healy, Maura Jean			
Healy, Patricia A.			
Hebert, Ruth A.			
Heiberg, Charles W.			
Heleniak, Cathleen Ann			Indefinite
High, Michael Edward			UNH
Hofstetter, Mary Beth	N.H. Vocational Technical College (Claremont)		
Horan, Richard P.	New Hampshire Vocational Technical College (Manchester)		
Houghton, Robin Julia			Notre Dame College
Houle, Maurice L.			Navy
Howard, Carol Ann			Get married
Howard, Gary Newell			Indefinite
Hubbard, Pauline D.			Indefinite
Huggins, Brian Louis			Indefinite
Hunter, Donald Richard			Cornell University
Iorio, Karen Joyce			Work at Holiday Inn in Nashua (office)
Jacques, Jeanne Gertrude			Indefinite
Jamrog, David Joseph			Work, then go to technical school
Janelle, David R.			Concord College
Janota, Irene K.			Elliot Hospital School of Nursing
Jodoin, Michael Allan	Work at Bi-Wise Market, law enforcement school		Indefinite
Jolicoeur, Kenneth P.			Indefinite
Journay, Carol Louise			Indefinite
Kaffel, Scott E.			N.H. Vocational Technical College
Kamveris, Margaret Anne			University of Connecticut
Kane, Nikki			UNH
Kanteres, Peter William			N.H. Vocational Technical Institute
Kasper, Robin Francine			Endicott Junior College
Katz, Marcia Ellen			UNH
Kazimierski, Mary Yolanda			Michael's School of Cosmetology
Keaveney, Brian Thomas			Providence College
Keefe, Daniel T.			St. Michael's College
Keeler, Pamela S.			Move to Florida
Keith, Bobby Lee			Navy
Kelley, IV, George Fairfield			Indefinite
Kelly, Jane Beth			Vocational Technical Institute (Concord)
Kelley, Kathleen Mary			Simmons College



Kenney, Joon Mary	Becker Junior College	McLaughlin, M. Sheila	Indefinite
Kenney, Mark Devin	Indefinite	McQueeney, Krista M.	Nursing School
Kijek, Jill S.	Plymouth State	Meehan, Maryl	Indefinite
Kikutis, Garry Joseph	N.H. Vocational Technical Institute	Merrill, Herbert V.	Indefinite
Kingman, Sarah	Hood College (Frederick, Maryland)	Mesmer, Sheila Anne	Star, art studio in Hawaii
Kmon, Barbara Jo E.	Indefinite	Metivier, Marc Daniel	New England Institute (Boston)
Kolinas, Tina Marie	UNH	Meyers, Jeffrey Alan	George Washington University
Kontos, George John	UNH	Michno, Francis A.	New Hampshire College
Koperwas, Cynthia Marie	Women's Army Corps	Mills, Thomas Francis	Indefinite
Korona, Barbara Ann	University of Vermont	Mitchell, Charles B.	Navy
Korzun III, John Joseph	Indefinite	Mitchell, Pamela	Professional singing
Kounelas, Melanie	UNH	Moher, Robert James	Indefinite
Kowlic, John M.	Indefinite	Molloy, Kathleen Anne	Work at Sacred Heart Hospital
Koza, Mary Ann	Indefinite		
Kukla, Robert Stanley	Navy		
Labbe, Janice MaryAnn	Get out of Manchester		
Lackoff, Andrew	Tufts University		
Lafamme, Yvonne Doris	Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing		
Lafond, Michael Richard	UNH		
Lamb, Carol A.	Indefinite		
Lambert, Peter Joseph	Northeastern University	Morello, Wayne M.	Plymouth State
Lappas, Michal T.	Indefinite	Morin, Frank N.	Hampton Institute
Larkin, Susan Ellen	Plymouth State	Moynihan, Karen L.	N.H. Vocational Technical Institute
LaRochelle Jr., David Edward	Air Force	Munroe, Donna Lee	Indefinite
LaRochelle, Thomas Roger	North Shore Community College	Murphy, Doreen Mary	Plymouth State
Leafe, Barry J.	Plymouth State	Murray, James George	ITT Technical Institute
Leary, Catherine Anne	St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing	Myers, Kevin P.	Work in Keene
Lemay, Diane L.	Indefinite	Nealon, Brian Thomas	Work at Telephone Company
		Newell, David L.	N.H. Vocational Technical Institute
		Nichols, Philip Ernest	Army
		Niemi, Elizabeth A.	Hesser College
		North, Thomas Edward	Hesser College
		Nourie, Gary Lee	Indefinite
		Nowak, Zotia Janina	Indefinite
		O'Brien, Catherine Ann	Rehabilitation aide at Crotched Mountain Center



Lemay, Normand Paul	Work, go to school	O'Brien, Frederick M.	New Hampshire College
Lesko, Mark E.	Work on construction	O'Brien, Richard John Jr.	UNH
Lesmerises, Nelson Ronald	N.H. Vocational Technical College	O'Connell, Karen Ellen	Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing
Lessard, Denise Edna	Indefinite	O'Connell, Patricia Anne	Holy Cross
Letendre, Rodger Bruce	N.H. Vocational Technical Institute	O'Connell, William J.	Indefinite
Levesque, David Bruce	Indefinite	O'Donnell, James M.	Indefinite
Lindh, Joanne M.	Work	Oliszczak, Michael John	Indefinite
Lipke, Timothy Lee	Notre Dame College	Oliver, Melissa	Keene State
Llewellyn, Philip Robinson	Keene State		
Lockridge, Myra Anne	St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing		
Lord, Donna E.	Indefinite		
Lovering, Scott F.	N.H. Vocational Technical Institute		
Lubelczyk, Thomas	U.N.H.		
Luce, Joseph Brian	Work at Champagne's		
Luther III, William O.	U.N.H.		
Lynch, Gail Marie	St. Anselm's		
Lytle, Deborah Ann	U.N.H. Merrimack Valley Branch	O'Neil, Joseph Denis	St. Anselm's College
Macek, Margaret Mary	Villanova University	Onigman, Barry	UNH, Merrimack Valley Branch
Magnuson, Cheryl E.	Work at N.H. Insurance Company	Otterson, Kathleen Patricia	Indefinite
Mallett, Hugh W.	U.N.H.	Ouellette, Mark Andrew	Indefinite
Malynowski, John C.	Indefinite	Paglierani, Lynne Ann	Indefinite
Mandel, David Gary	Plymouth State	Papanicolau, Nicholas Miltiadis	Franklin Pierce College
Manning, Robert Francis	UNH	Pappas, Anna Susan	Indefinite
Manseau, Denise Andrea	Notre Dame College	Pappas, Karin Elyne	UNH
Marcussen, Nadia M.	Indefinite	Parenteau, Lesley P.	Indefinite
Marshall, David Allen	Work at Jewell Electronics	Paris, Thomas W.	Work at Chartier Company
Marshall, June Gayle	Aide program at Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center	Parker, Barbara Sue	New Hampshire College
	Mount St. Mary College	Parker, John S.	Indefinite
	Indefinite	Parkinson, James Jon	Indefinite
	Indefinite	Parry, Myron Clifford	University of Maine at Orono
	Indefinite	Perry, Alan Aldrich	Indefinite
Martell, Sue-Ellen Gail	Work at N.H. Insurance Company	Perry, Robert Henri	Indefinite
Martin, Leonard P.	Indefinite	Pavelack, Cathy Joan	UNH
Matson, Patricia A.	Work, then go to school	Payson, Patricia Joan	Vocational Technical Institute (Concord)
Matte, Sylvie M.	Keene State		
McCarrick, Phyllis E.			
McCullough Jr., Robert P.			
McDonald, Pamela Ann			
McLaughlin, Bernard Gill			



Olivier, Brown Now Part of School

Painting Duo Adds Much Color to Central Decor

Mutt 'n Jeff?

Well at least that's what the painting duo of Tom Brown and Marcel Olivier resemble as they perform their daily chores in the Classical Building each day.

Brown is the tall one, Olivier the short, stout fellow who looks like the sidekick, the perfect complement for Brown in a vaudeville comedy team.

You strike up a conversation with them. What do you talk

rooms with a lot of walls and ceilings for two guys."

Upon retirement, Marcel stated that he "would like to engage in the real estate business or editorial writing for a leisurely and profitable hobby."

Political Experts

The two men are naturally employed by the city, but their political knowledge far exceeds the name of their employer. As a



DESCENDING FROM his perch after a hard day's work is painter Tom Brown. Tom and partner Marcel Olivier are currently working on the classrooms of the first floor of the Classical Building. (Photo by Clements)

about? The new Lucite ad on TV? Picasso?

Not quite. These are not your everyday, run-of-the-mill painters. The last thing they really want to talk about is their work.

"We'll be here for so long, I may retire before we finish," Olivier noted in one of his more candid moments. "That's a lot of

matter of fact, it seems endless. They can discuss the Ward 4 scandal as well as John Dean can Watergate.

But it's not very amusing for the two to mull over politics, particularly the swindles and scum of it all, among themselves. They both know it all.

Enter John Hussey, aspiring



PAINTER MARCEL OLIVIER is caught in a rare moment of idleness. (Photo by Clements)

politician, and John McDonough, country treasurer. When all four meet, there is no end to the stories.

Offer Assistance

The men have made themselves a part of Central, especially with their invaluable help to organizations within the school. When Little Green staffers met last summer to paint their quarters, the painting pair offered physical and moral support. Not only did they lend scaffolds, painting equipment, but took time out of their schedule to paint the ceiling prematurely.

In February, when the Student Council refurbished their office, the dynamic duo was again on the spot to lend a hand.

Some Reservations.

They do have certain qualms about Central students.

"Some of these kids are sick, really sick," commented the jovial Olivier, spokesman for the

two after pointing out that some of the freshly painted walls had been deliberately destroyed by vandals. His attitude was much the same following the vandalizing of the tunnel after it was repainted early last winter.



The arm of the craftsman.

"But overall, kids, especially these here at Central are really great," he continued. "Nowhere have we worked where we both

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have felt so at home and welcome as here at Central."

"Everybody has been good to us. Mr. Hussey, McDonough give us real moral support and Miss Foley is a real nice person. All the faculty, students, and custodians have been just great to us," exclaimed Brown.

But if Central has been good to the painters, these two have been even better for Central. If only administrators had the insight to require each kid to spend a day with them.

To anyone who has had the privilege and good fortune of their company, they would swear that they were talking to masters degree holders and not maintenance department workers.

With them lessons can be learned that can in no way be found in any schoolbook.

It is for that reason Central should regard both men not as outside painters, but as integral members of the school's faculty: "Professors of Life".



"THEY'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN" to rehearse Senior Select Chorus pieces to be sung at Class Day and Graduation exercises. (Photo by Clements)



PHILOSOPHICALLY GAZING at the outside world from atop his elevated scaffolding is city painter Tom Brown.

(Photo by Clements)



Hello people, you can all breathe a sigh of relief because I've just been informed this is my last column! Nosey neighbor to girl: I heard you're getting a divorce because you haven't had any children? "Yes," came the reply, "We've spent many sleepless nights over it!"... "Ma'm, your husband has just been run over by a steam roller!" "I'm taking a bath, just slip him under the door!"

My father planted a tree last night in the living room. It may not look good but it keeps the dog off the street at night!... The man was trying to locate his friend John Sexover. He called every office in town and finally reached a busy operator. "Do you have a Sexover there?" he asked. "Sexover?" she barked. "We don't even have a coffee break!"...Sorry 'bout that one.

After a man had a few martinis, he praised the bartender. Man: "Such genius deserves reward" (with this remark he took a live lobster out of his pockets) "Here take this with my

compliments." Bartender: "Why, thanks! Can I take it home for dinner?" Man: "No, No, he's already had dinner! Take him to a movie!"...

Did you hear that they're making LSD with platformate? You still go on the same trip but go 3 miles farther... Here's an old proverb for all you couples. "Love makes the heart light and the parlor dark!"... Did you buy Christmas seals?" "Are you kidding? I wouldn't know what to feed them!"... Do you like codfish balls?" "I don't know I've never been to one!"... I hope to live as long as these jokes!

Friends I'd like to thank the following people for helping me write the column for the past two years: Dan Connors, Scott Kaffel, Java, Gary LeBlanc and finally Andy Lackoff who got me started writing it. Also my girlfriend without whose constant pushing I wouldn't be writing this now.

And for all you people who still don't know what ACK means, it'll be a mystery forever!

Despite Loss of Gramatikas

Tennis Team Closes Out With 11-4 Record

by Mike High

Despondent over the loss of top star Ted Gramatikas, the Little Green tennis squad lost any chance of winning their first state championship in many a year despite finishing with a respectable 11-4 record.

The team streaked to 6-0, blanking their foes 9-0 in all their wins until number one-ranked St. Thomas narrowly defeated the Green 5-4.

Then, with Gramatikas on the sidelines, Central could not pick up the slack and they went on to win 5 of their last 8 matches.

In ending the season, Central demolished Portsmouth 8-1, squeezed by a more inexperienced Memorial club 5-4 and then easily defeated a much tougher Dover opponent 6-3.

The Robert Lodico coached club enroute to their impressive showing this season got strong performances from the lower men in the starting line up.

Seniors Dennis Flynn and Dave Roy along with fifth and sixth seeded players Jay Giffin, a junior and freshman sensation Fred Donaldson, gave outstanding efforts in their matches behind the one-two punch of sophomores Gramatikas and Claud Peltz.

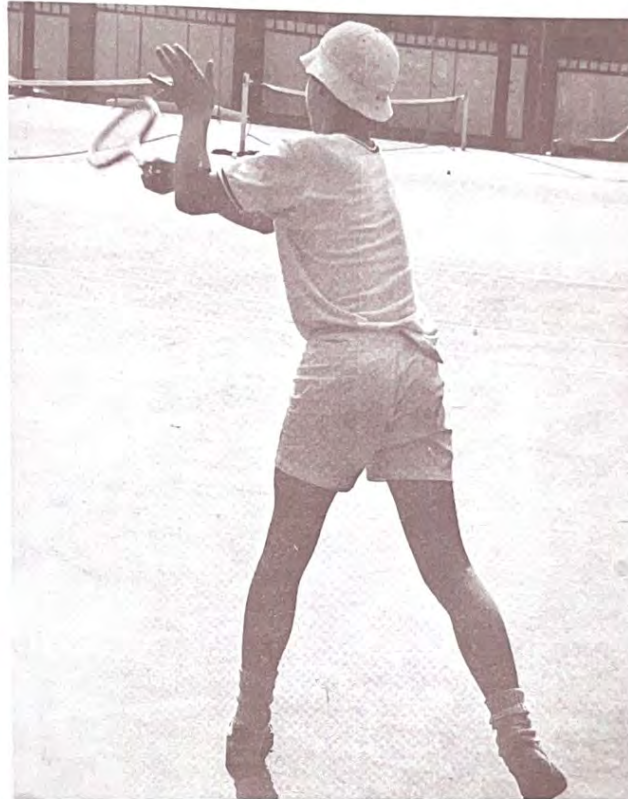
Tom Lubelczyk, Hugh Mallet and Jan Gruczka, all seniors, along with freshman Ben Mathes augmented the squad to bolster the team's attack in the doubles' competition.

About the only negative point to bring out is that Coach Lodico will have only four players returning next year. Gramatikas, Peltz, Donaldson and Mathes are the only ones coming back.

The six seniors will be gone because of graduation and junior Jay Giffin will be transferring to another school.

only four seniors. The biggest gap left will be in the infield as Heiberg, shortstop John Bissonette, and Salo will be lost via graduation, as well as outfielder Steve Grzywacz.

The remaining members of the squad will all be back next year, resting their hopes on the fine pitching ability of John Bleczynski and the bats of Nick Damalas and Rob Collins.



SENIOR DENNIS FLYNN (left) and Claude Peltz, a sophomore, helped pick up the slack when top seeded star Ted Gramatikas became ineligible to compete for the last eight matches of the tennis season. (Photo by Mandel)



DISCUSSING STRATEGY during a recent baseball tilt are coach George Biron and power hitting co-captain Chuck Heiberg. Heiberg has been hot with his bat lately and finished the season leading the squad in the home run and RBI departments.

BASEBALL

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revenge with Bishop Guertin righthander Jim Dobens for his one-hitter against them, but their hopes were shattered in the bottom of the seventh when an unearned run gave Guertin a 5-4 victory.

Memorial outlasted George Biron's squad, 8-5, despite a three-hit performance by second sacker Pete Salo, while Concord hammered them, 14-3, in a game played at Memorial Field.

Intracity rival Trinity High dealt Central yet another loss for the second time this season as Chuck Kalantzis twirled a nifty two-hitter for the Pioneers. Charlie Heiberg provided the only punch for Central with a pair of base hits.

Youth was the key in the last few weeks of the season for mentor Biron as he stands to lose

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IN THE City Track Meet, two-miler John Heslin, a junior, is shown sprinting to a first place finish in left photo while sophomore Elmo Wright takes a first place finish in the 100 yard dash (right photo) and in the center picture, Mike High places second in the pole vault. (Photo by Murphy)

Central's Emberly High Scorer

West Upsets Harriers by Point in City Meet

by Mike Rainey
West High handed Central a major upset Wednesday May 24, as the Blue Knights edged the Little Green 73 1/2 to 73 in the city track meet.
It was the first city track title for West since 1968 as they took

more than 50 points in the field events.
The heavily favored Little Green held a 1 1/2 point lead going into the final event, the relay. But they could only muster a third place for one point as West took second for three points.

Central's George Reed ran the 880-yard dash in 2:03 breaking the old track record of 2:03.5 which was set in 1965 by Frank Paris.
Dick Emberly from Central was the high scorer of the meet with three firsts, one in the 190-yard low hurdles, 120 yard high

hurdles, and the triple jump.
Also collecting first place for Central were Gary Wright in the 100-yard dash, Larry Reed in the 1-mile run, and John Heslin in the 2-mile.
In the state meet at Keene, Central came in tenth.

End at 4-14

Heiberg's Homer Helps Batmen Win Final Tilt

Third baseman Charlie Heiberg belted a three-run home run to help end the Central baseball season on a winning note last Tuesday as the Greenies edged Laconia, 8-6, in the Sachems' stadium.

In the continuation of a previous encounter with the Lake Cityans that went 9 1/2 innings at Gill Stadium before being called on account of darkness, the Little Green was nipped 8-7 in 11 innings.

Heiberg's homer was his second of the day and his third in the two game series with Laconia.

He had hit one in the curtailed game at Gill Stadium, and chose to hit another to keep Central's hopes alive in the second chapter of that game in Laconia in the bottom of the 10th.

Meanwhile sophomore ace John Blecinski picked up his third victory of the season, as well as a tough loss in relief in that serialized matchup.

The Little Green diamondmen wound up the season with a disappointing 4-14 record.

In previous encounters, Central came close to achieving

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Sports Line

By M. G. Gregarious



What came first, the chicken or the egg???

Now on the surface it would seem to be irrelevant subject without any significance to sports. In a manner of speaking this is true, but if you link the philosophy behind this question to the answer, then you have the backbone that makes up any team. The answer is that an athlete does not come before the team just as you can't say whether or not the chicken comes before the egg.

Not long ago there was a story in this column about some athletes attending a local school who only thought about themselves and not their team. A similar incident has occurred here at Central that caused some hard feelings and as a result the track team's quest for its third consecutive city championship fell short by half a point. It is not fair to blame the loss on any one member of the squad since a single person doesn't make up a track team. However, the dissension that developed from the incident affected the team as evidenced by the fact that throughout the entire track season none of the other Manchester squads ever came close to defeating Central.

The only reason that this unfortunate folly took place was because some people were afraid to think of the team before themselves.

From this reasoning another question can be raised. ARE THERE MORE CHICKENS THAN ATHLETES ???