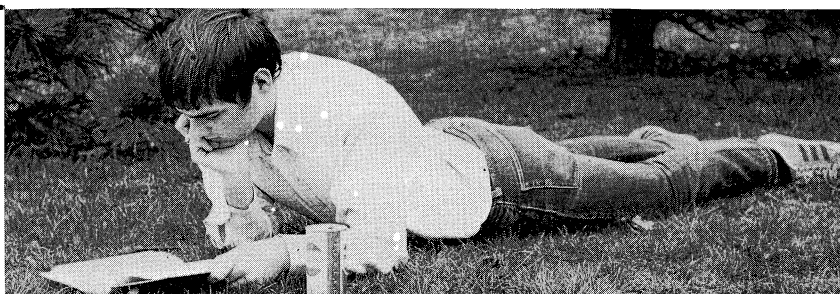


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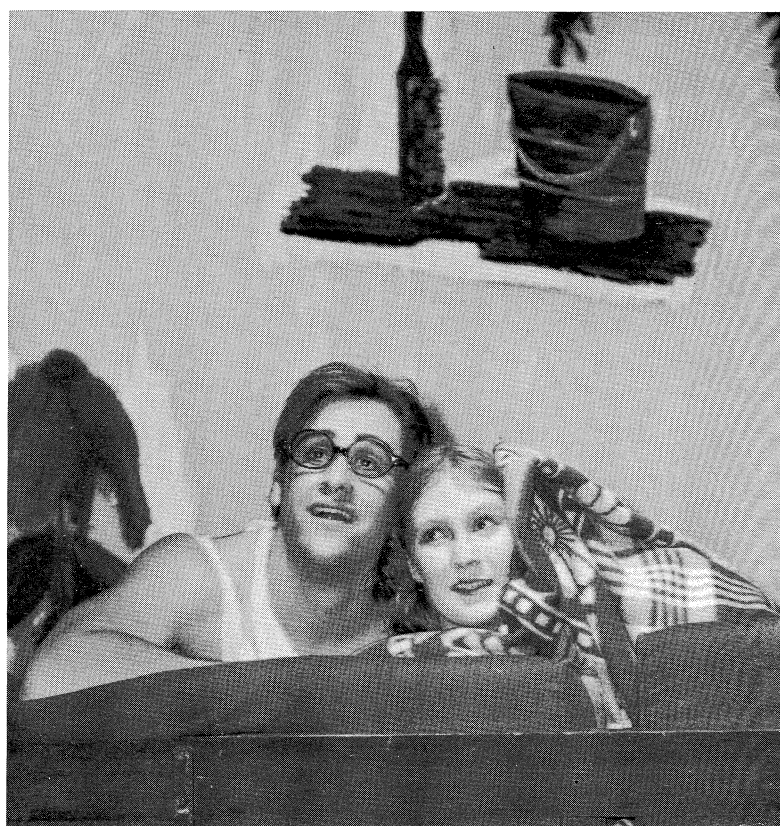
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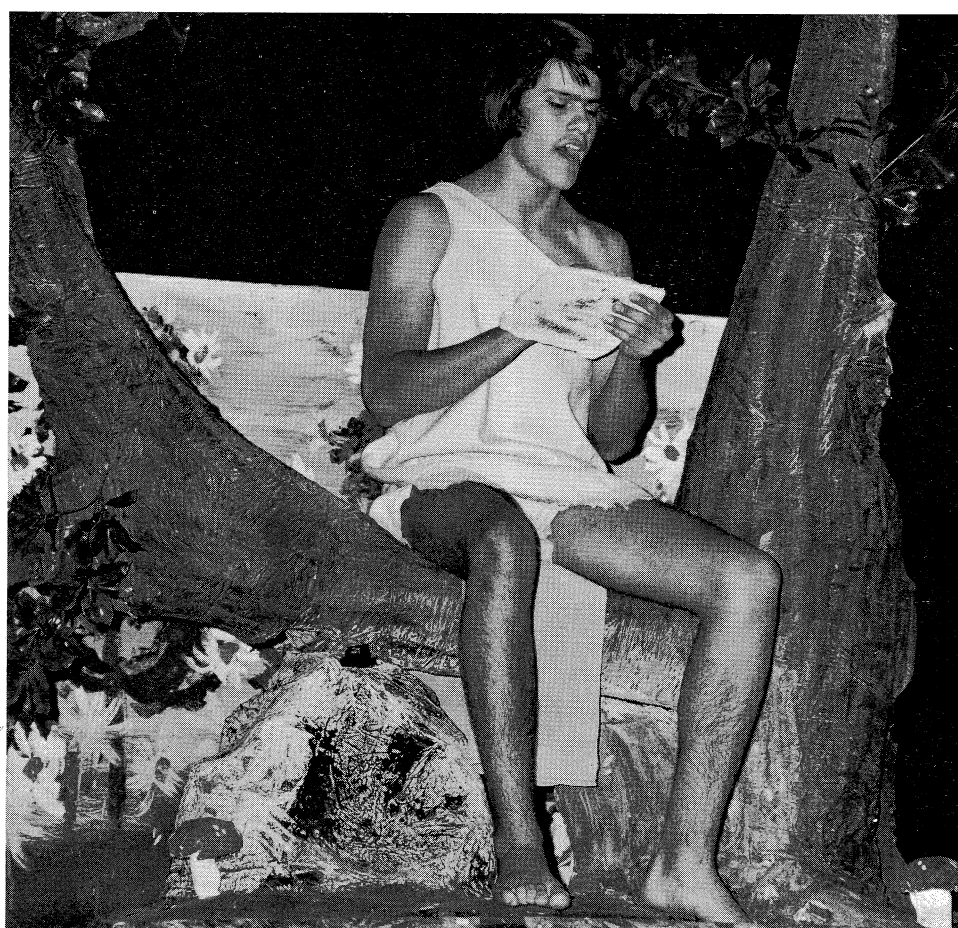
Princess Barbara, played by Lori Tate, and Captain Sanjar, played by Neal Haegle display the pain of "Forbidden Love".

Louis Kinnamon, portraying Adam, suddenly realizes his keen intelligence and gives all of the creatures in the garden a name.



After tasting the lives of movie stars, Passionella, Sybil Johnston, and Flip, Greg Massanari,

wake up the morning after their wedding to their true identities.



Music brings life to Central's springtime

The battle of the sexes raged in the Little Theatre on May 3, 4, 5, and 6 during Central's spring musical, The Apple Tree. The three-part play centered around the conflicts that always have and always will exist between men and women. Adam and Eve argued over the apple, while problems even existed in Medieval times between princes and princesses. The play ended with a scene typical of today's world of movie stars as Flip and Passionella found happiness.

Spotlights focusing on the superior Central Jazz Band completed the finishing touches to a nightclub atmosphere for Jazz '72. Besides their special guest star, Tom Sneff, other highlights of the show were Pam Cummings, Clarence Hudson, and the famous sounds of "Jesus Christ Superstar".

Gwain Zarbuck coaxes the soft, sweet sounds of "Pilate's Dream" from his trombone while

other band members accompany him during the "Jesus Christ Superstar" medley.

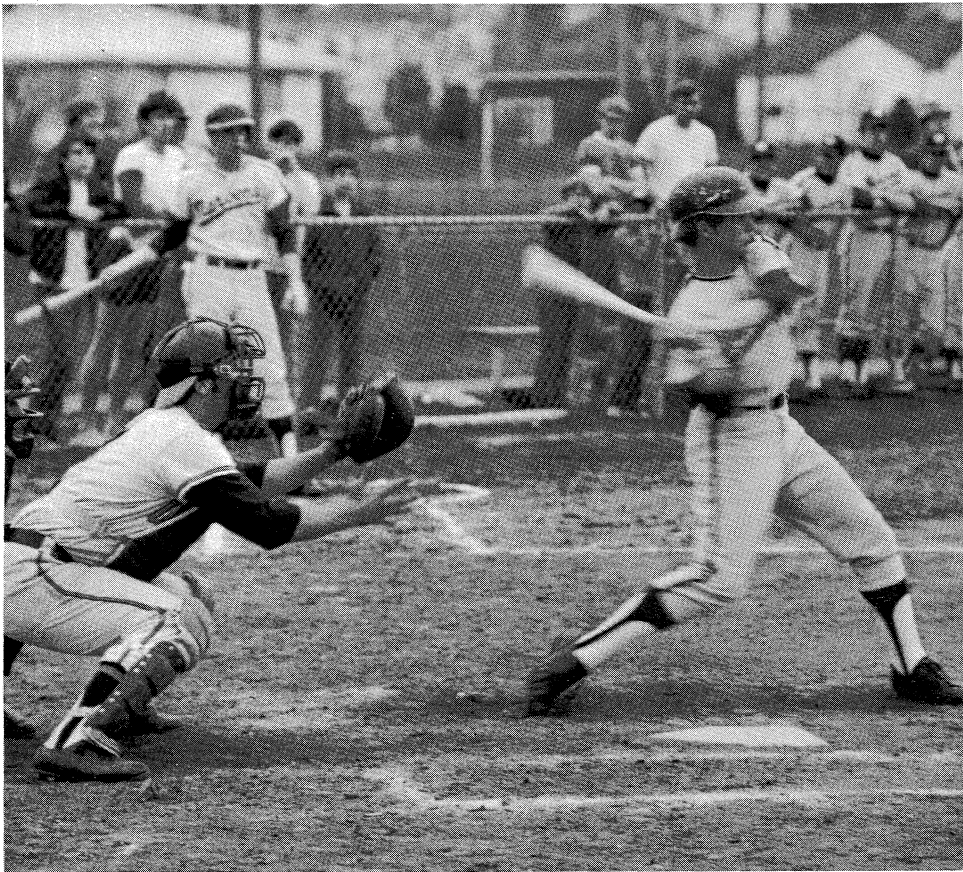
Ann Kaczowski prepares for opening night of Jazz '72 by painting another flower.



Diamondmen win Big 12 - thirteen players return

The 1972 season turned into a great one for the baseball team as they came out with a 16-5 record and also won the Big 12 Conference. Although five games were lost, all but one was lost by one run. Once again Coaches Due and Pittman plan for another good year in 1973 as thirteen diamondmen return.

While opposing catcher eagerly awaits the ball, Junior Mike Miller begins his swing for a hopeful home run.



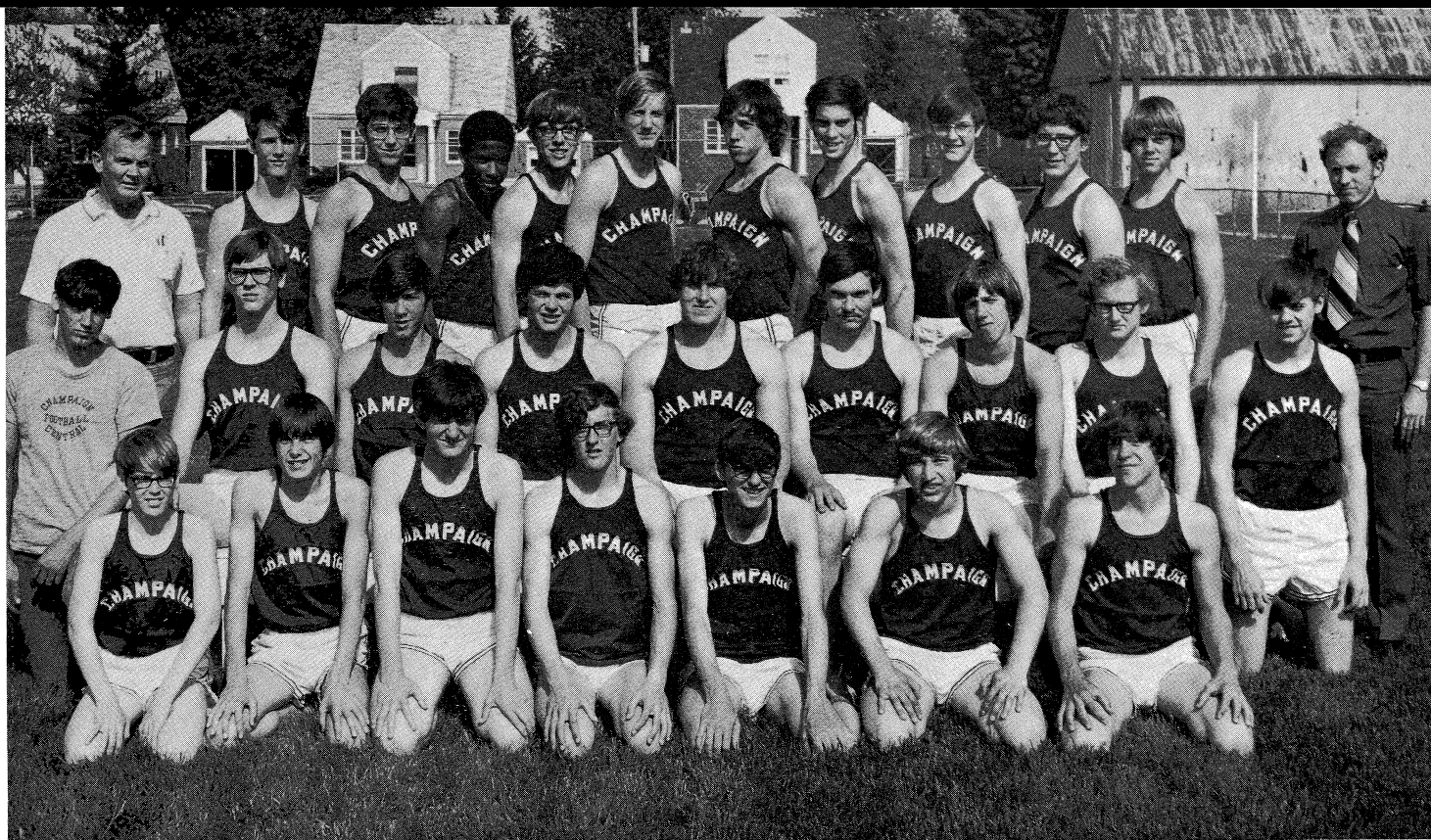
Front Row: Bob Britton, mgr.; Mike Miller, John Phillips, Mike McMahan, Jeff Evans, Jan South, Mike Seibold, Jeff Corley, Roger Parro. Back Row: Coach Charlie Due, Eric

Hinds, Dick Pittman, Pat Murphy, Mike Wilson, Lou Due, Calvin Pollard, Jim Cantrell, Tom Stewart, Kent Seamon, Greg Massanari, Ass't. Coach Don Pittman, Pete Porter, mgr.

Central Baseball 1972

Central	3	Freeport	0
Central	10	Urbana	0
Central	7	St. Joseph	8
Central	8	Decatur	0
Central	3	Decatur	4
Central	0	Danville	7
Central	6	Danville	3
Central	4	MacArthur	5
Central	6	Urbana	4
Central	5	Charleston	0
Central	6	Lincoln	0
Central	2	Lincoln	0
Central	8	Potomac	2
Central	11	Bloomington	1
Central	12	Bloomington	0
Central	2	St. Joseph	3
Central	4	Decatur Eisenhower	2
Central	5	Springfield	0
Central	6	Springfield	0
Central	3	Mattoon	2
Central	5	Mattoon	2





Front Row: Mark Edwards, Bill Parkhill, Mike Woodhead, Dave Smith, Bob Wolf, Jason Widlowski, Ron Graham. **Second Row:** Steve Palmer, Gary Gaither, Tom Kaczowski, Mike

Sullivan, Jeff Reeder, Mike VanMatre, Mike Lierman, Matthew Woodhead, Dan Graham. **Back Row:** Coach Gene Ward, Pat Carter, Jim Palma, Jim Warren, Scott Drablos, Bruce

Failor, Eric Graham, Randy Etheridge, John Schumacher, Brad Simmons, Bob Gordon, Coach Dike Stirrett.

Central track team places second in district

Sprinter John Huston strains to beat two Rantoul runners to win the 100 yard dash.



The track team, led by captains Mike Sullivan and Mike VanMatre, ran to a 2-3 dual meet record. Season highlights were second place in both Conference and District and first place in a meet with Mattoon and Stephan Decatur.

Three members of the team represented Central in the State Meet: Ken Bode in the high jump, Jeff Reeder in the shot put, and Tom Kaczowski in the 880 and mile. Bode placed third in the high jump and Kaczowski placed seventh in the 880 yard dash.

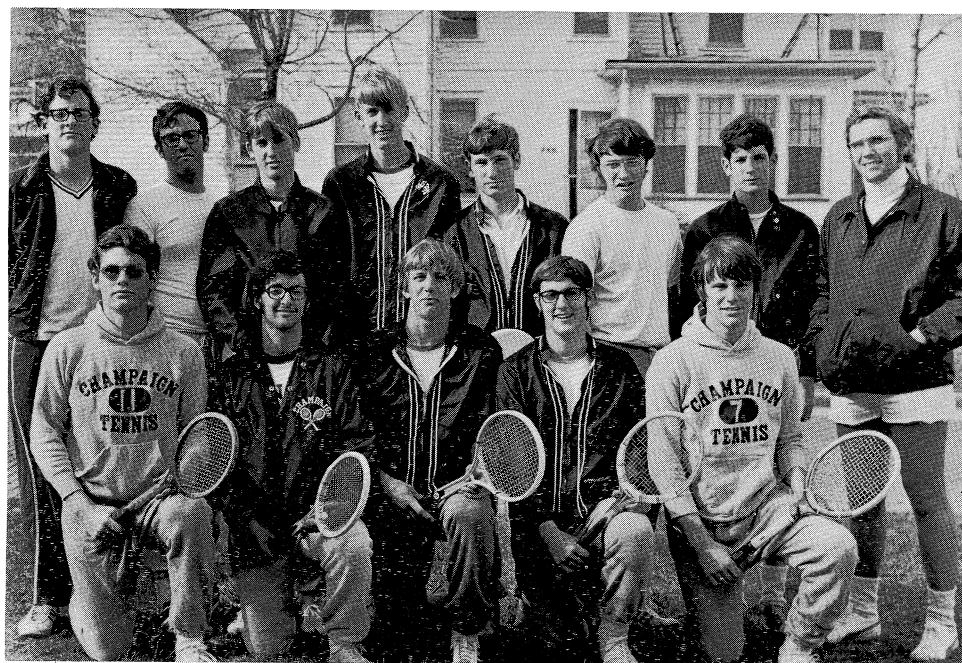
Central	59	MacArthur	68
Central	48½	Rantoul	78½
Central	80	Mattoon	47
Central	57	Urbana	70
Central	73	Mattoon	51
	Stephan Decatur	35	
Central	79	Danville	48
Conference 2nd			
District 2nd			

Glenn Hummel plays in State Tennis Match

Central's tennis squad coached by Steve Davis compiled an overall season competition record of 7 and 7, not including, of course, great tournament play, such as third in the Eugene Hill Invitational. Central led by Captain Glenn Hummel, finished fifth in the state tournament with a singles victory in the district by Hummel. Despite high hopes, Glenn did not win in the state match at the U. of I. Out of twelve netters, six will return in the coming year.

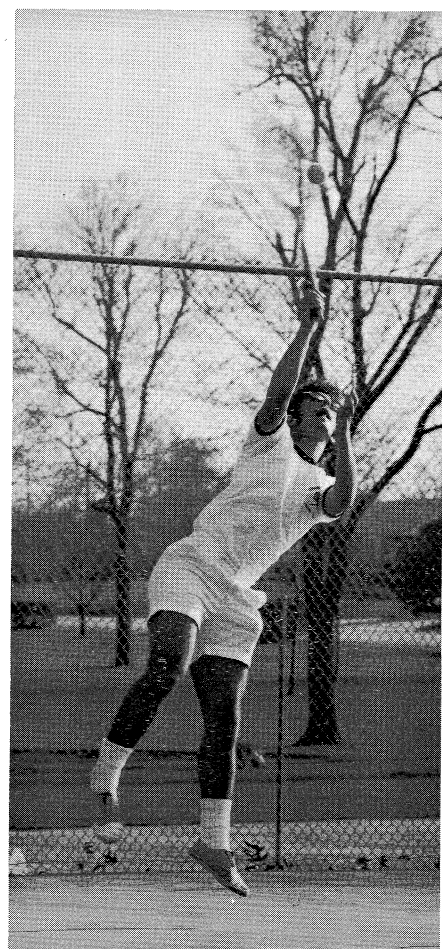


Using his backhand swing, Bob Kmetz grits his teeth and smacks the ball.



Front Row: Joe Lateer, Richard Korry, Scott Byerly, Paul Kimpton, Kent Dauton. Back Row: Stuart Townsley, Frank DeAtley, Paul

Hummel, Glenn Hummel, Bob Kmetz, Chuck Stewart, David Greenberg, Coach Steve Davis.



An unusual serve sends Richard Korry leaping several feet into the air.



Front Row: Bill Johnson, Glenn Danneberger, Dave VanDenBerg, Jeff Riehle, Steve Katsinas, Allan Due, Mike Broadrick. **Back**

Row: Bob Burke, Andy Beach, Clay Robinson, Tim Leonberger, Karl Danneberger, John Bargh, Coach Richard Wooley.

Central golfers capture 4th place at Sectional

CENTRAL GOLF 1971-72

Central	412 Urbana	405
Central	206 Monticello	212
Central	191 Villa Grove	214
Central	223 Schlarman	229
Central	429 Urbana	416
Central	198 Mattoon	209
Central	360 Rantoul	367
Central	420 Schlarman	456
Central	370 Mahomot	411
Central	416 Danville	440
Central	409 Decatur Eisenhower	435
Central	412 Rantoul	441
Central	313 Mattoon	323



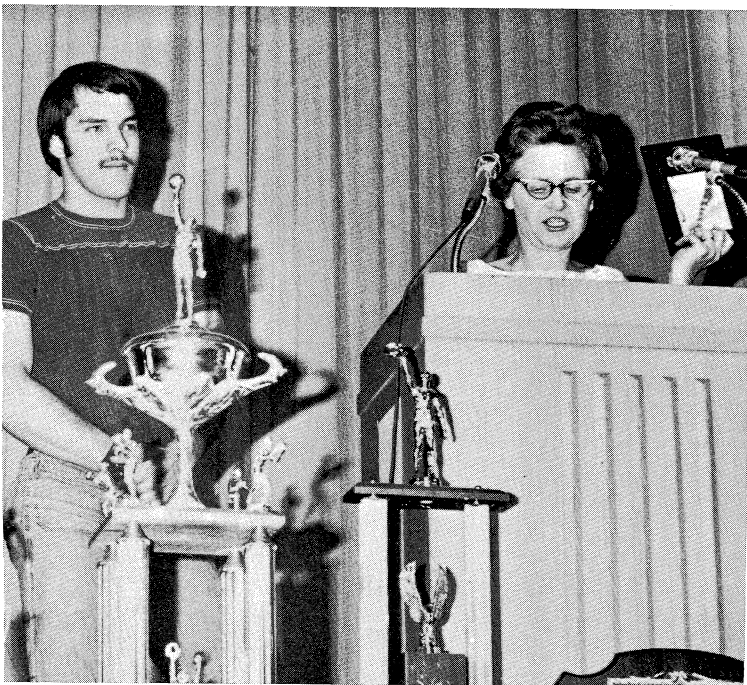
Senior Bob Burke demonstrates his golfing skill as he chips the ball to the green.

Champaign linksmen ended their season with a 10-3 dual meet record. The Maroon golfers faired well, finishing second in conference, second in district and fourth in sectional. Coach Dick Wooley's squad was led by seniors Andy Beach, Bob Burke, Bill Johnson, Tim Leonberger, and Clay Robinson who also received help from juniors Dave VanDenBerg, Jeff Riehle, and Karl Danneberger. Along with next year's sophomores, the 1973 Maroons should continue their winning tradition.

Lincoln Invitational 1st
MacArthur-St. Decatur 3rd
C.H.S. Invitational 17th out of 35
Conference 2nd
District 2nd
Sectional 4th

All the hard work pays off for honored seniors

Kathy Trippiedi and Sue Ensrud prove that hard work pays off, as they sit among team trophies won during the 1971-72 season, and hold their state championship trophy. They took the state championship title away from Chicago schools for the first time since 1954.



Ken Bode, behind the "Athlete of the Year" trophy, which he has just won, receives, to everyone's surprise, the Outstanding Contribution to Home Economics Award.



Seniors of the Month: Front Row, Academics: Chuck Huber, LuAnne Lippold, Carol Langdon, Susan Benn, Traci Nally, Lu Doyle. **Not pictured:** Susie McDonald, Melinda Tate. **Second Row, Activities:** Jeff Peterson, Susie Graham,

Nancy Paterson, Sue Ensrud, Linda McMahon, Greg Massanari. **Not pictured:** Steve Kircher, Frank DeAtley, Cecil Angel. **Back Row, Sports:** Karl Broadrick, Eric Hinds, Glenn Hummel, Jim

Petry, Andy Dixon, Ken Bode, Bob Burke. **Not pictured:** Tim Wilson, Andy Beach, Mike Sullivan, Steve Due, Gary Gaither, Kent Seaman, Mack Turner, Sonny Walker.



"THE OTHER WAY AROUND" where girl asks guy

Pink and red streamer decorations decorated the Junior sponsored Vice-Versa dance, "The Other Way Around", a fitting name since the Vice-Versa was a dance where the girl asked the guy and paid his way. The dance was held on Saturday, March 11, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the girls' gym. This year's entertainment which was of the rock variety was provided by Rush. Attendance was good and the dance was a success. The ticket receipts helped finance the Junior-Senior prom.

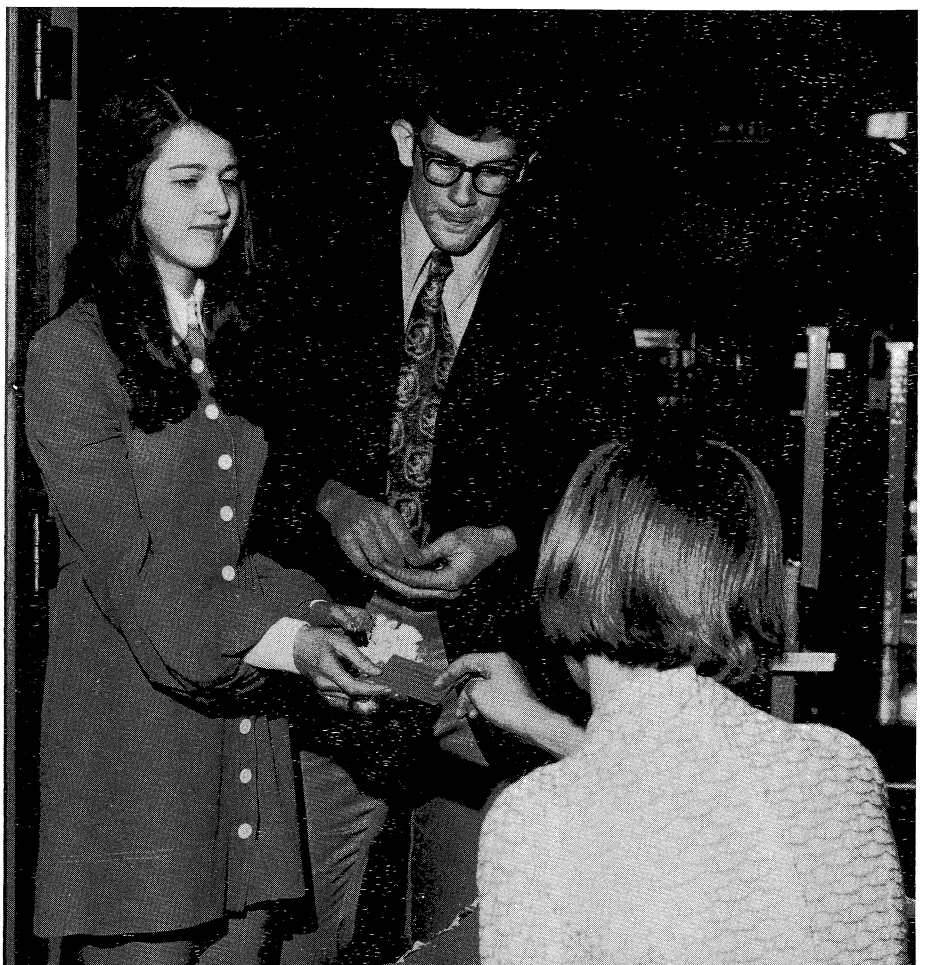


"May I have this dance?" asks Cindy Morgan, and her date, Bill Hilger accepts.



Sheree Springer serves refreshments to hungry participants of the Vice-Versa dance.

Patti Anderson presents her "Other Way Around" ticket to Gail Filkin and treats Lou Due for a night out on the town.





Bob Green braves a chilly fall morning to continue work on the Project House.

1972 Tri-level Project House sells for \$38,750

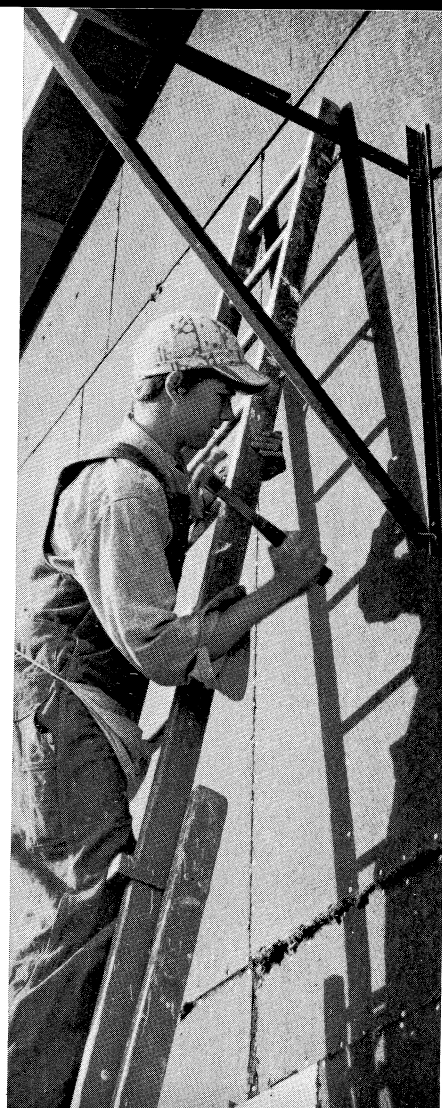
Champaign High Schools built the 29th annual Project House under the direction of Mr. Robert Pittman with funds advanced by the Board of Education, and put it on public display at an Open House held June 9, 10, and 11. Fourteen members began constructing the house last September with the digging of the footings and completed it in June with the painting of the walls.

The interior decorating of the house was done by Mrs. Marion Kessler's Housing and Home Furnishings class. The students selected color schemes, wallpaper, cabinet styles and hardware, carpeting, woodwork, floorings, light fixtures, and interior paint.

House cost amounted to \$35,500 and it was sold to the highest bidder, James Rogers, for \$38,750.

Mrs. Kessler supervises in the parking lot as Monica Jones uses a chain to distress wood

for the fireplace, giving it more texture, as Gerlean Lindsey walks past.



Tom Edmison hammers on the exterior of the house while good weather prevails.



The 2250-square-foot house plan, designed by centennial student Dan Sparks, includes a patio and deck, double garage, entrance hall, living-dining room, kitchen and dinette, family room, four bedrooms, and two baths, including a master bedroom and bath.





Seniors Steve Due, Susan Gelvin, Corinne Shirley, and Mark Galbreath rest their tired feet

toward the end of the dance amidst the beautiful setting at Worden-Martin.

Kathie Tufte's date, Dave Amarcher, yawns tiredly at the end of the prom.

Meredith Engert and her date dance to the strains of the U of I Jazz Band.



Warm weather lends romantic setting for prom

"Color My World" started with months of planning and ended in one all too brief evening of excitement and thrills. Prom was held for the second consecutive year at Worden-Martin Carriage Center. Music was provided by a five-piece ensemble from the U of I Jazz Band.

Couples traded in their faded jeans and T-shirts for formals and tuxedos and were surprised at their comfort.

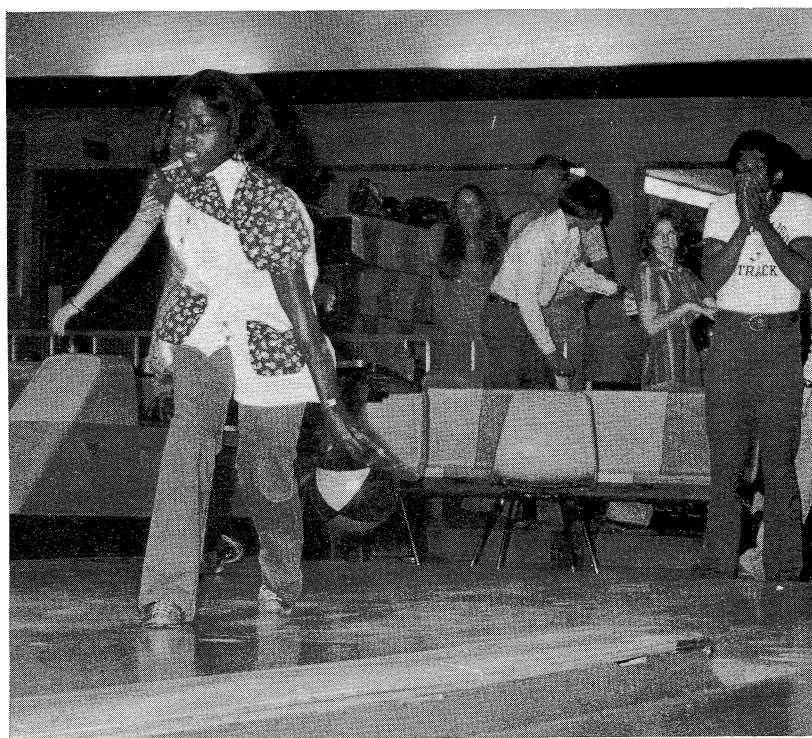
Western Bowl gave the usual good times at Post Prom. Hours flew while couples bowled, played pool, ate, or listened to the band.

Jane Kaczowski and Danny Welch step into the lovely spring evening, perfect prom weather, to go home.

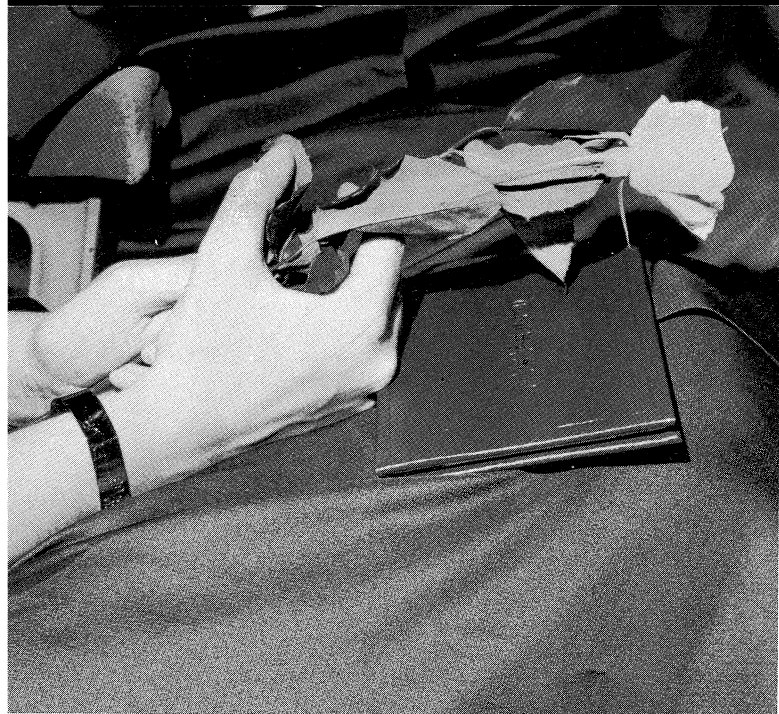


Melanie Karr and Dale York display their powers of concentration at only one of the

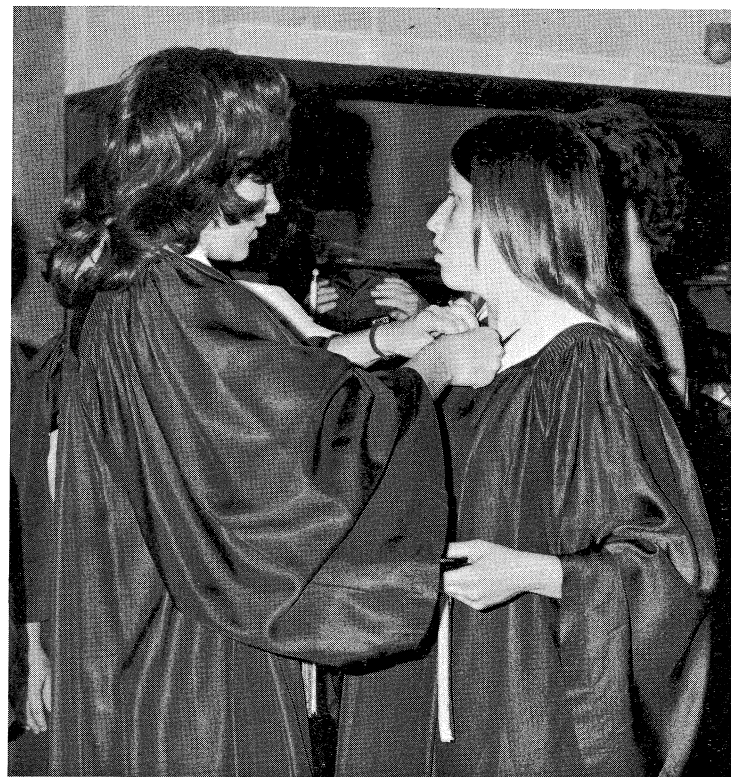
many activities of Post Prom, sponsored by PTSA and held at Western Bowl.



"Oh, no!" cries Clarence Hudson as he works up an ulcer while watching Carlita Davis practice her bowling approach at Post Prom.



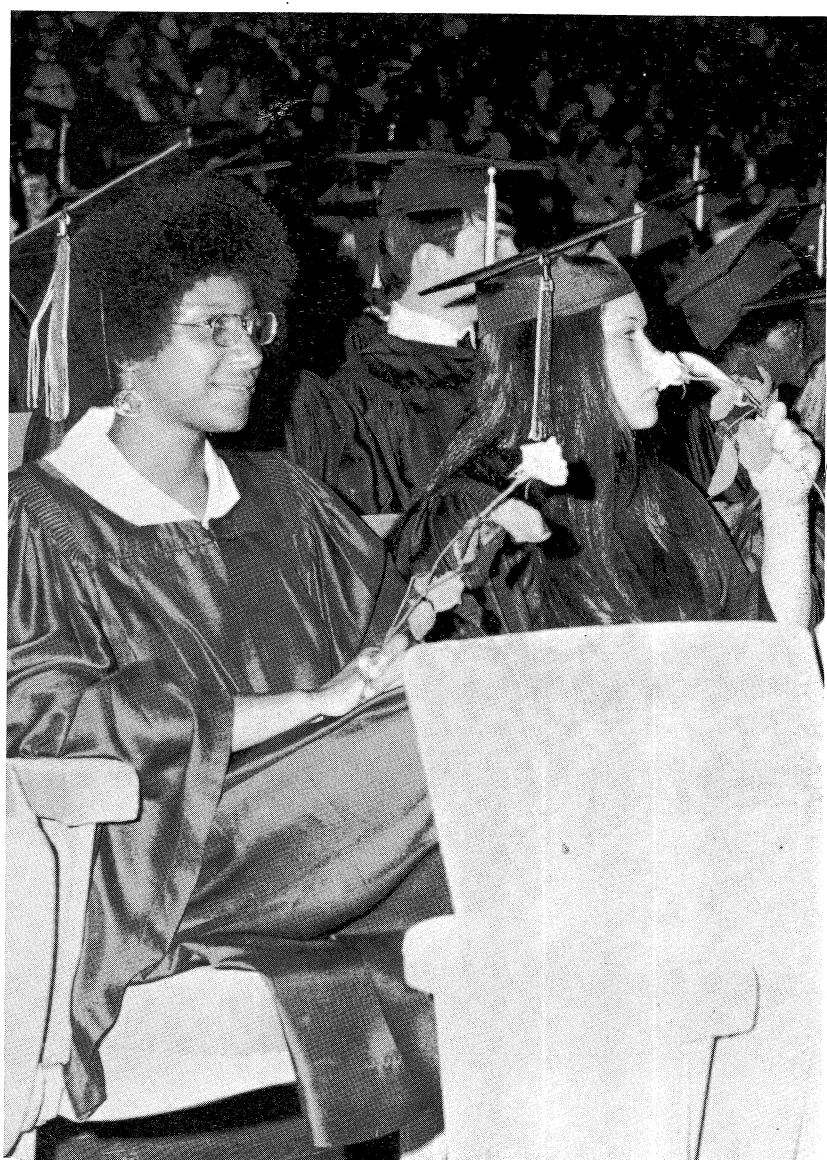
A white rose and a diploma signify an unidentified senior girl's graduation.



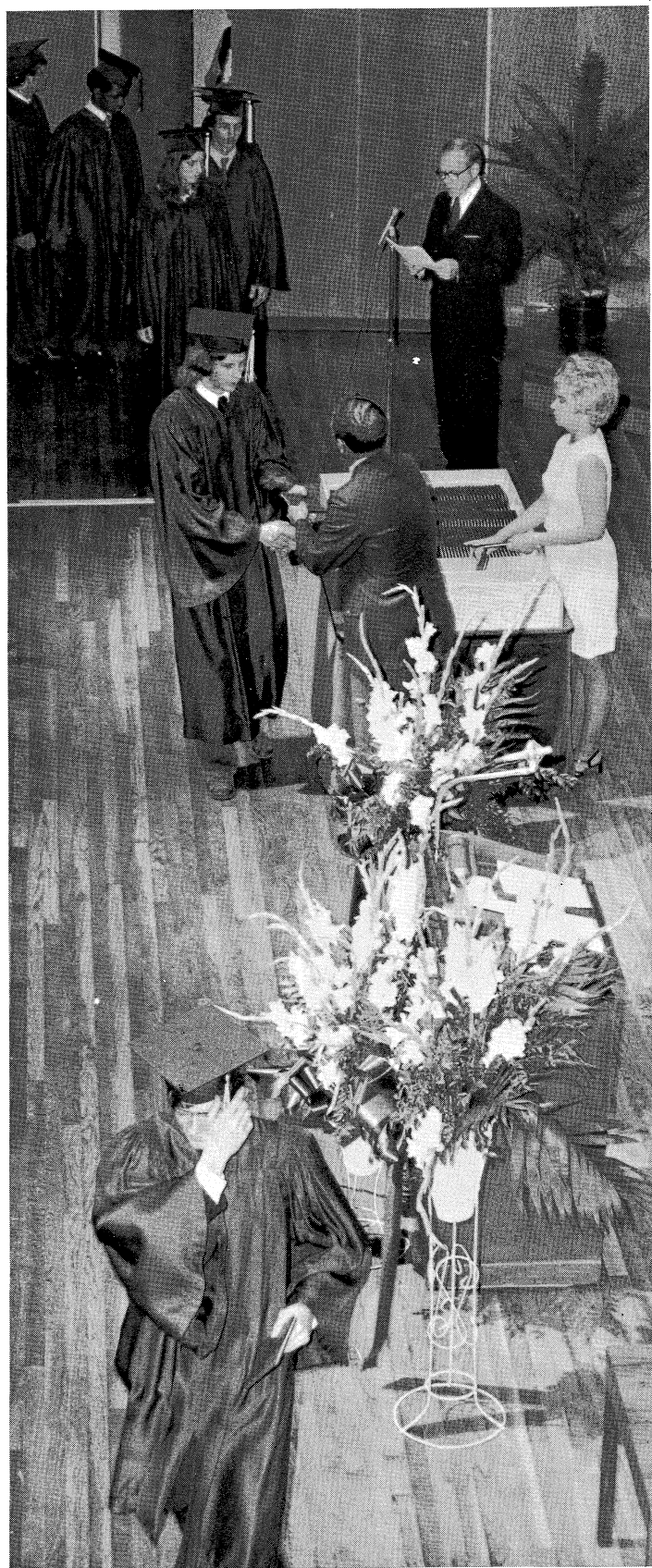
Reba Green smiles in relief while Vanessa Gray sadly sniffs her rose.



Kent Seaman receives a handshake and congratulations from Mr. Fleener.



Cap throwing signals the end for class of '72



As Terry Hawkins receives his diploma, a classmate moves his tassel to the right.

For 399 graduates, the 1972 Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises marked the end of their days as students of Champaign Central High School.

Baccalaureate was held in Combes Gym on Sunday, June 4. Graduation exercises took place in the Great Hall at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday, June 6.

President Traci Nally gave the Welcome and Introduction followed by speeches from Cindy Gates and Diane Talbott.

The ceremony ended with the traditional handing out of diplomas and the non-traditional throwing of caps.



Senior Karen Alexander finally quenches her thirst for knowledge.



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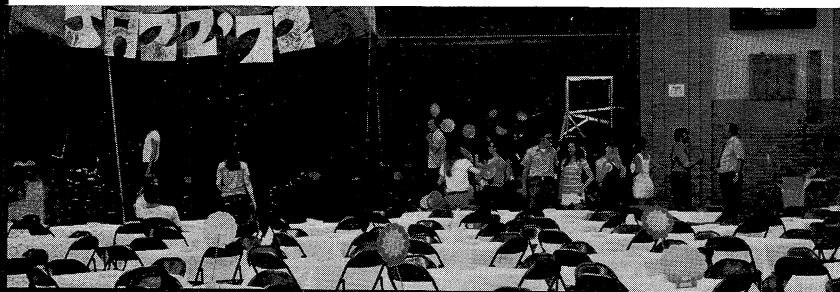
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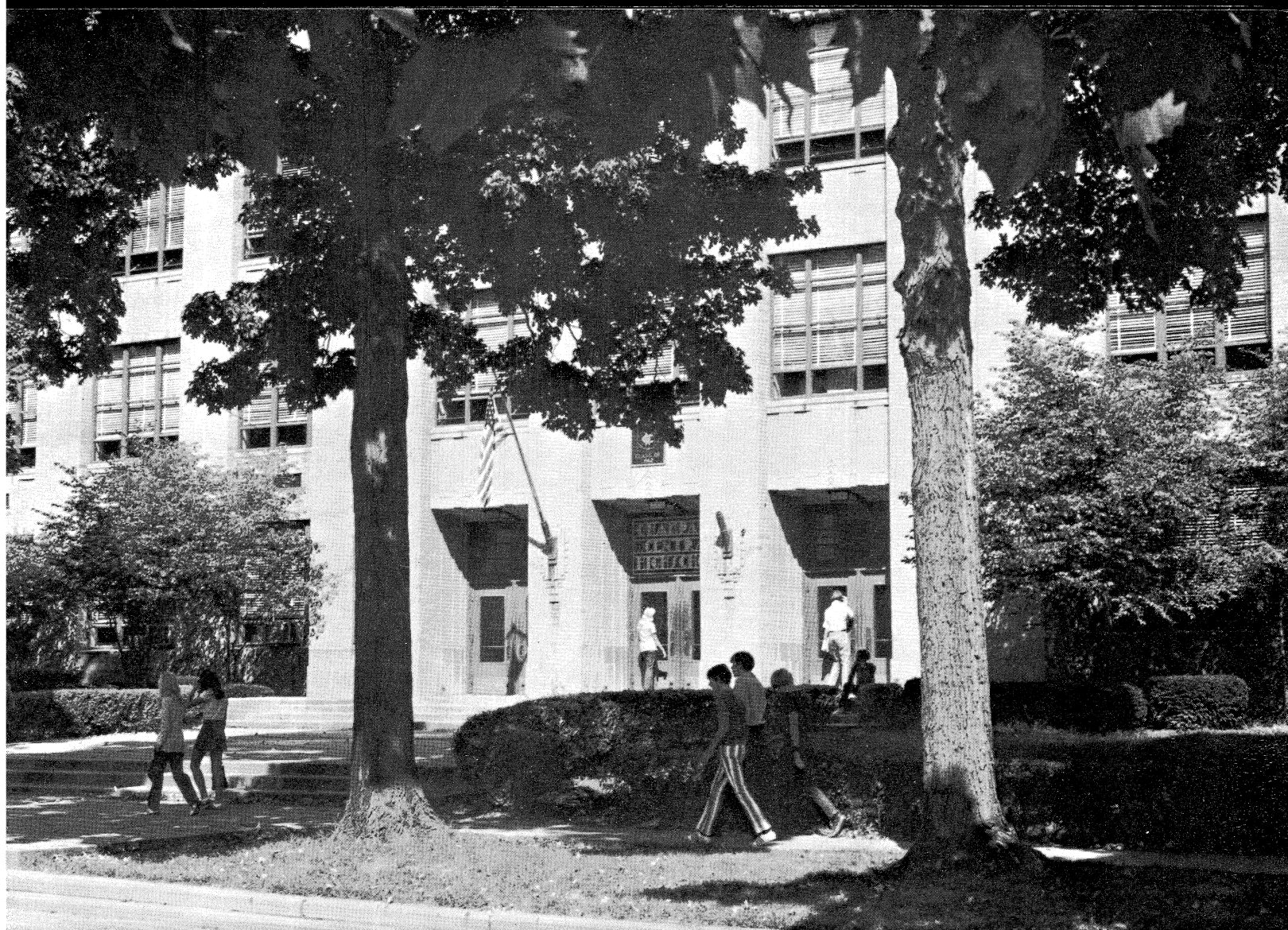
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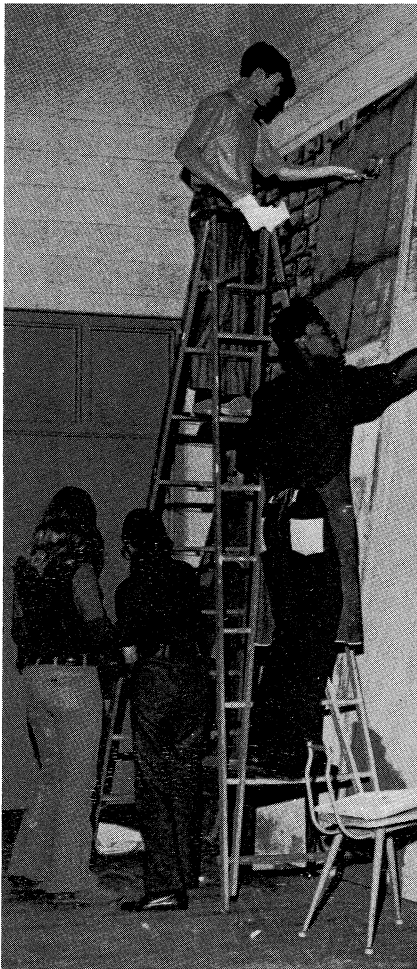
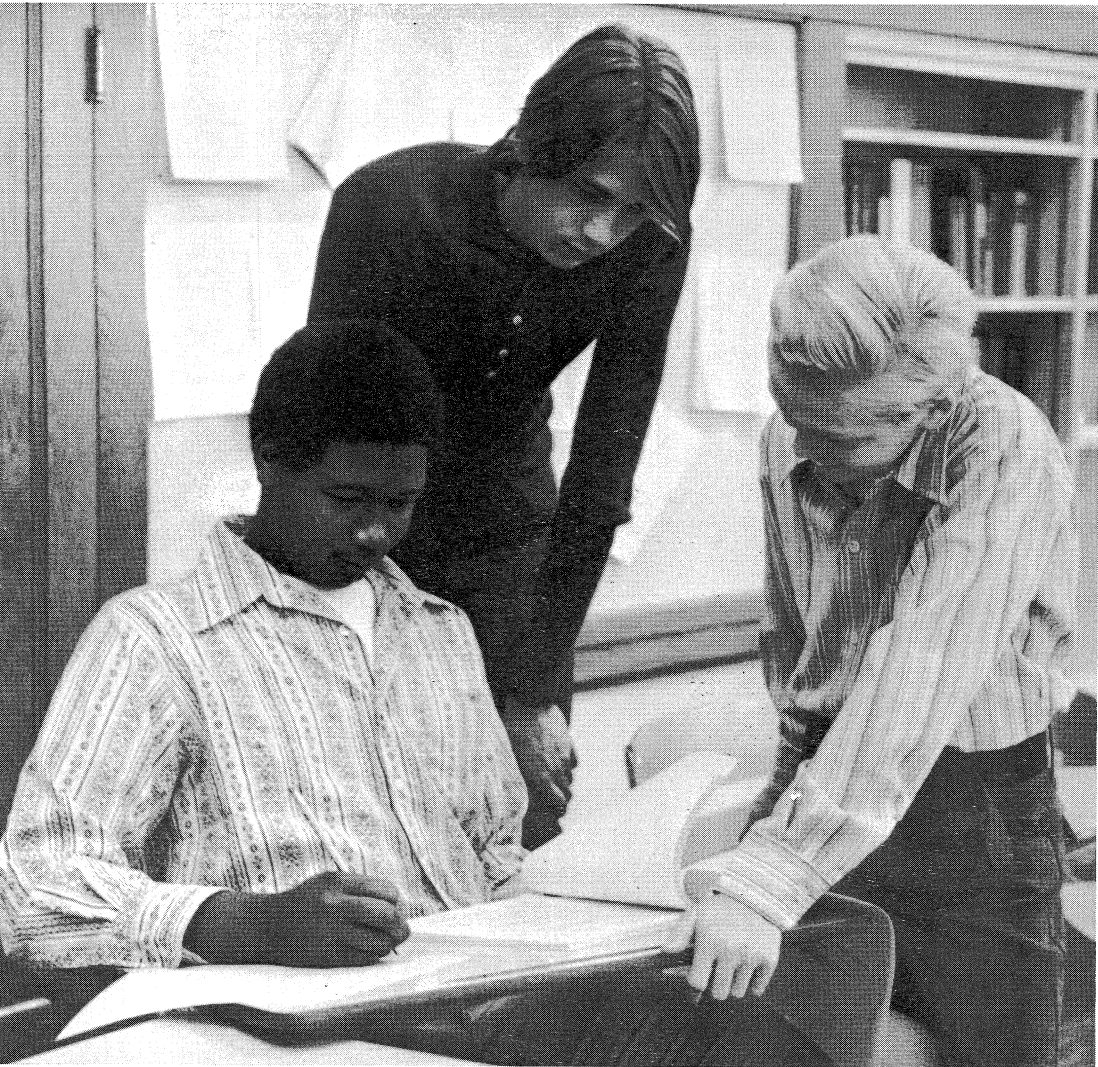
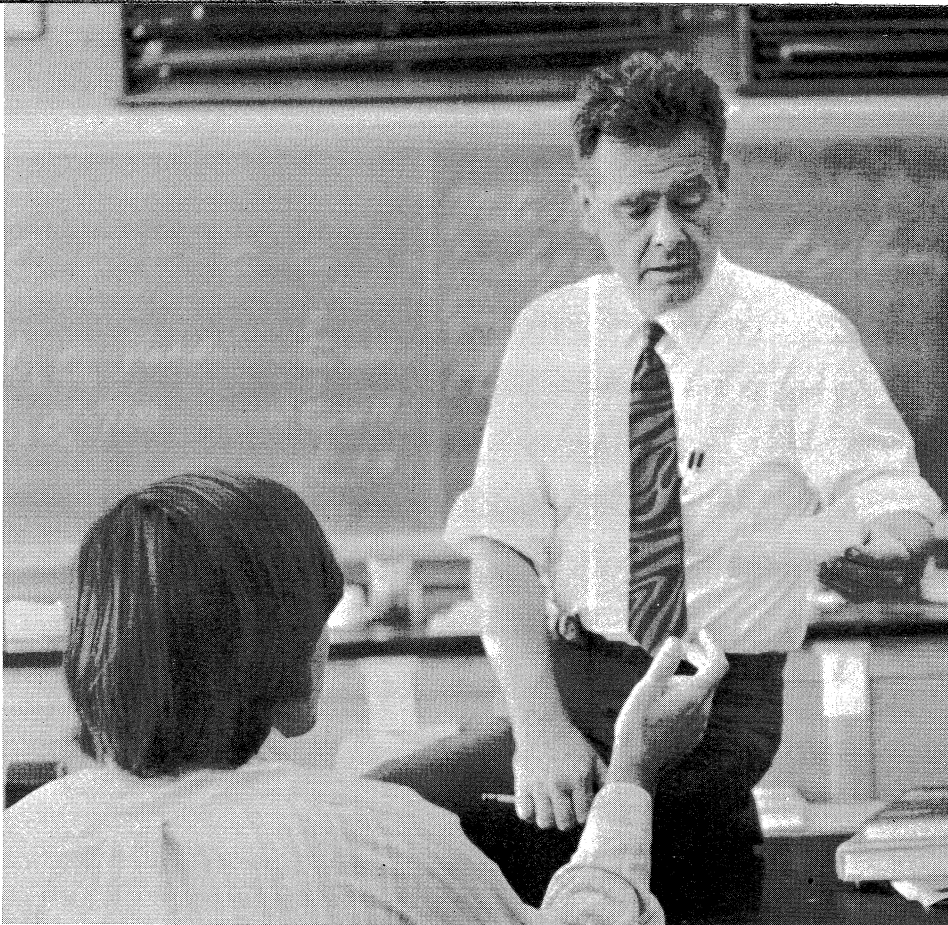
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no. I mean
really seem
a loving you
there for months.
Even though we have
trouble it really and
truly been nice. I love you
won't forget love-child over
and me. God be with you
always.

Love always
Shonda Overland

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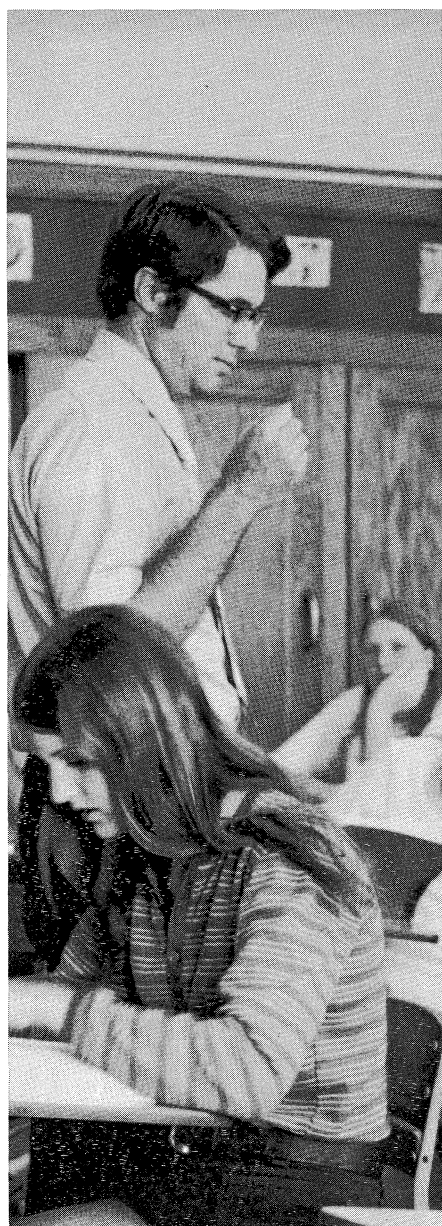
**1,192 students with
1,192 backgrounds
become a unified
student body when they
enter Champaign
Central High School.
Central's ninety
teachers share with
students their
interests and hobbies.
They chaperone dances,
away game buses, and
also take part in
assembly skits.
People who enjoy art,
music, science,
writing, sports,
photography, auto
mechanics, and
learning find common
ground at Central.**



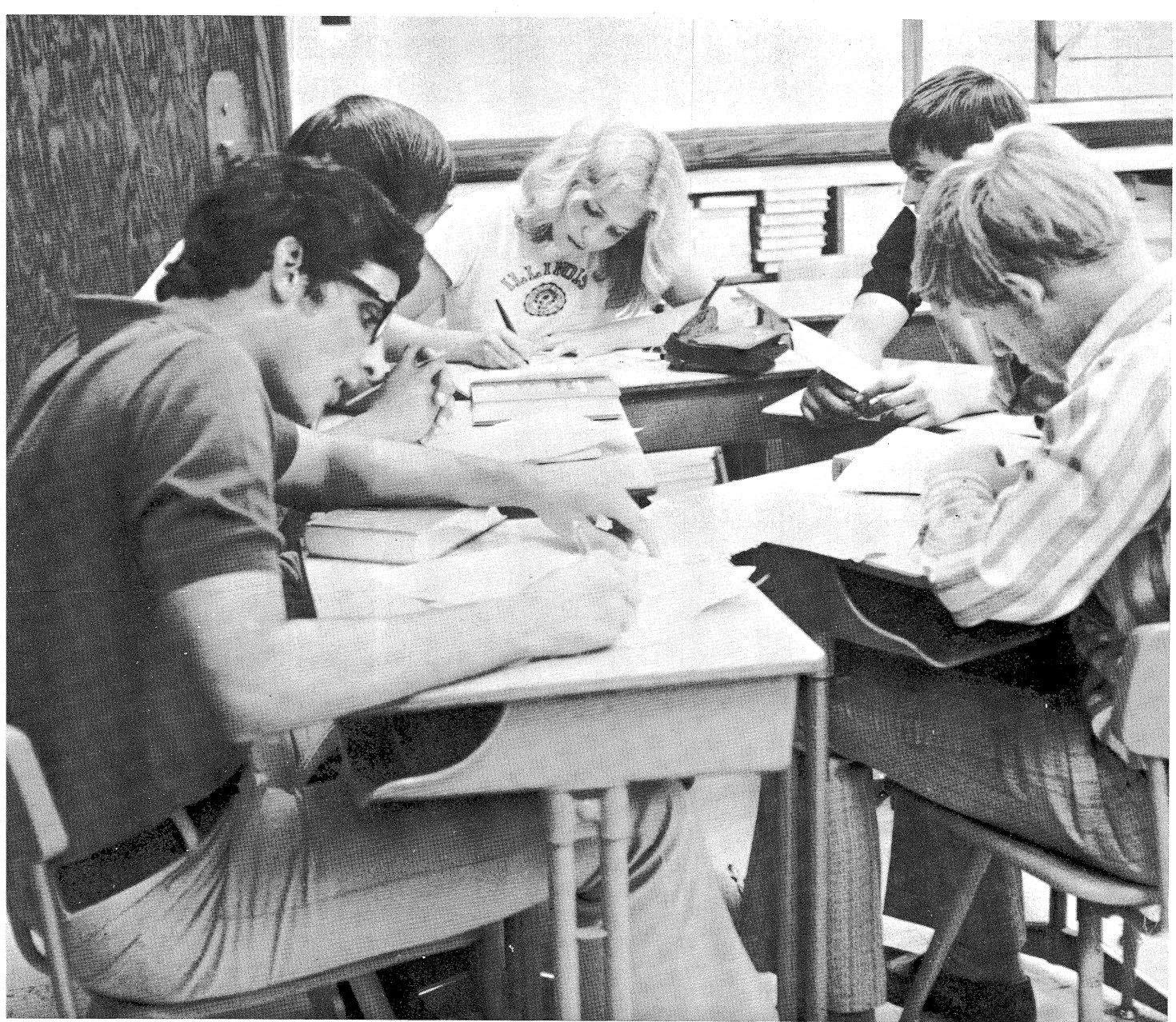
Students come to learn
to work together, to

build a house. They
come to share views,
and to make friends.

Unfortunately, a few
come to pass time.

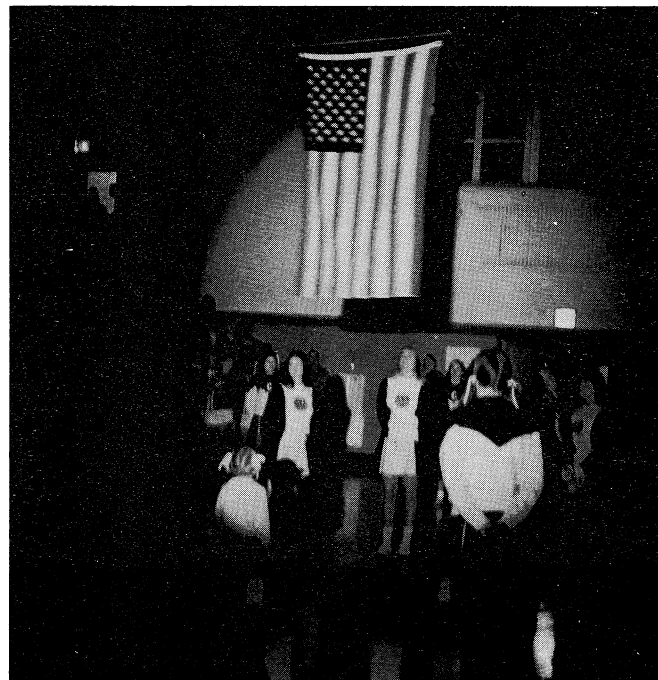
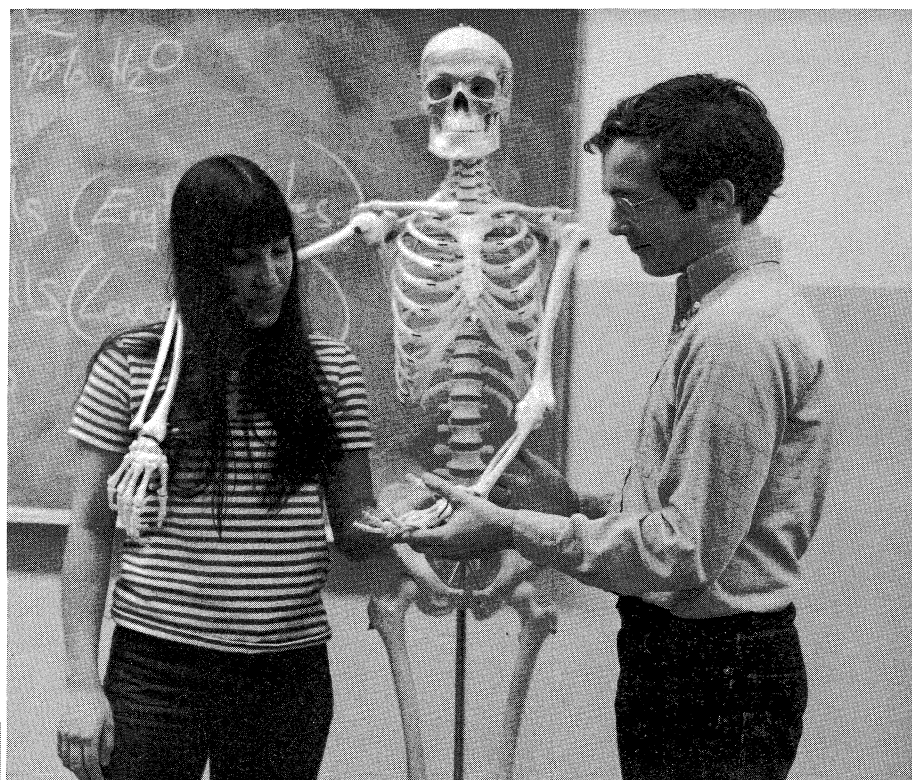


Students unite to celebrate the Homecoming victory, to win two tickets to the Carpenters Concert, and to find that dancing at "The Days of Wine and Roses" is fun after all.

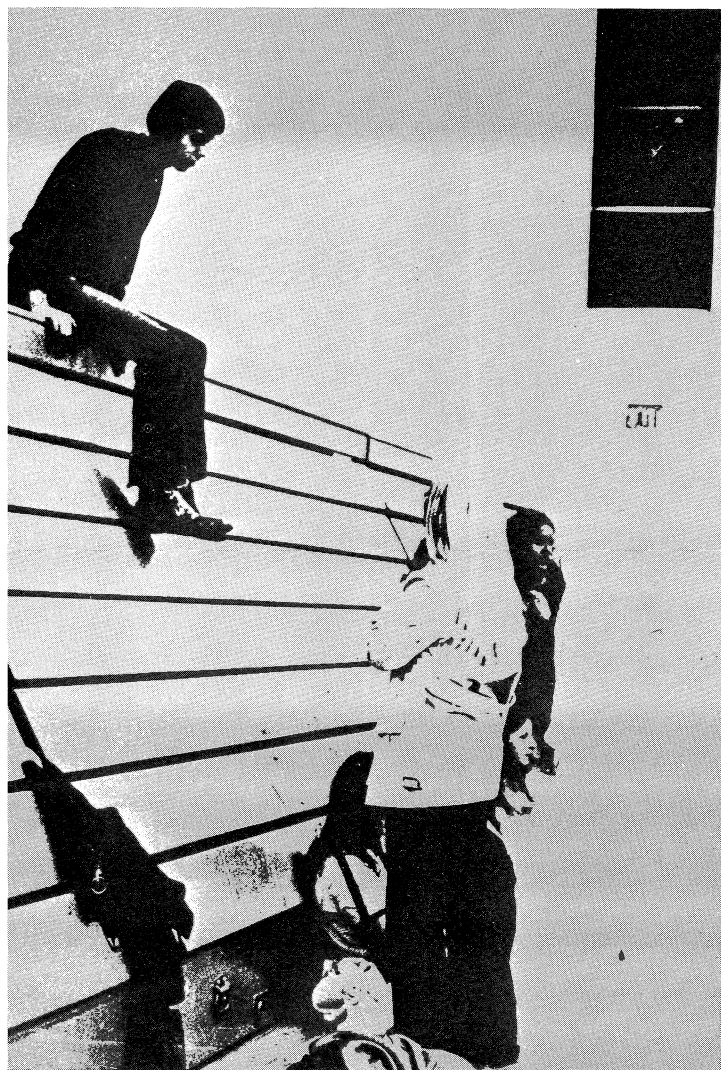


Central's appearance
is always changing.
Outside, a new marquee,

given by the Class of
1971, a few more trash
cans due to open lunch.
Inside students could
smell freshly painted
rooms and see a new
floor in Combes Gym.



Students were given an opportunity to prove themselves by being allowed to enter the school at 7:45 a.m. and go where they wanted without a pass. Open lunch was a big responsibility, but an even bigger pleasure. Students found freedom, a time to relax and to be with friends. Teachers found time to recover from their



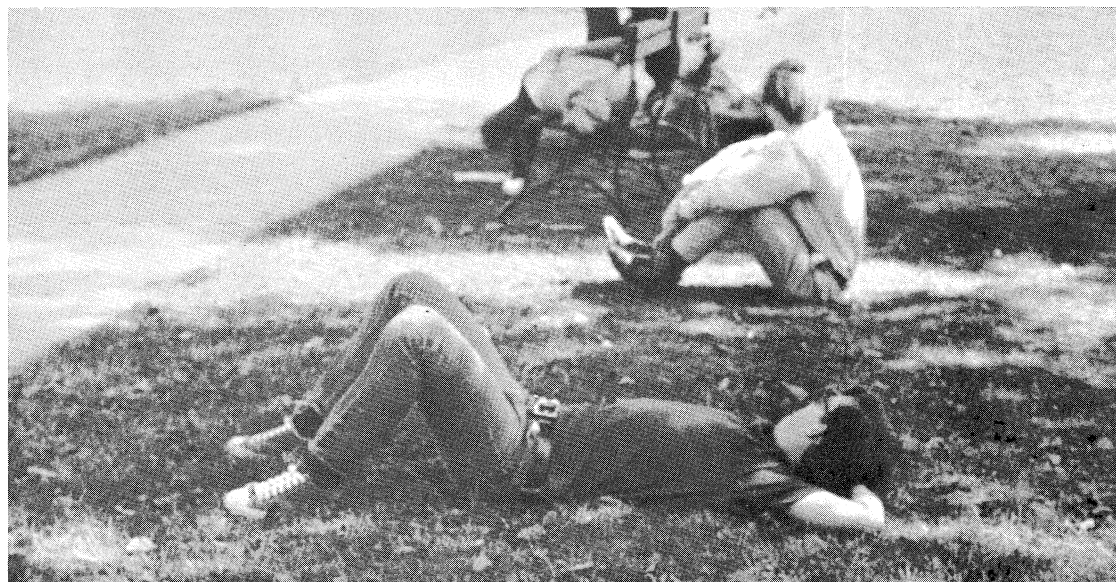
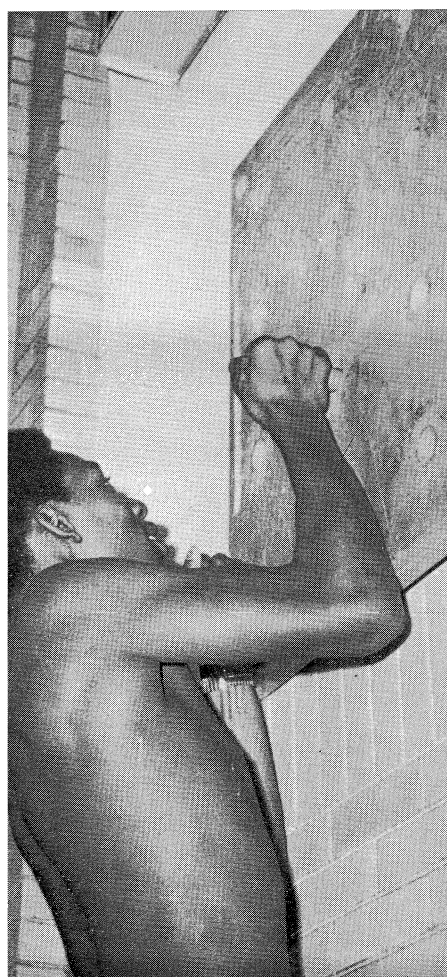
class or perform hall duty. The best effect was an improved attitude toward school for all involved.

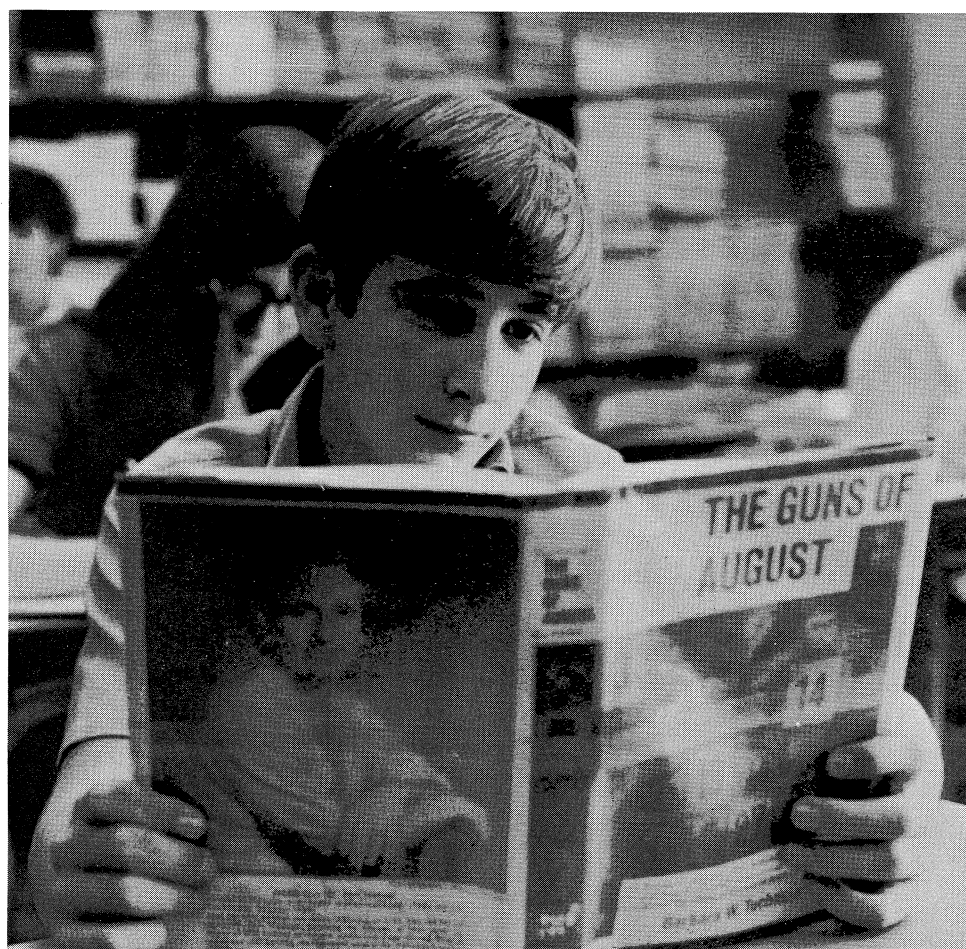
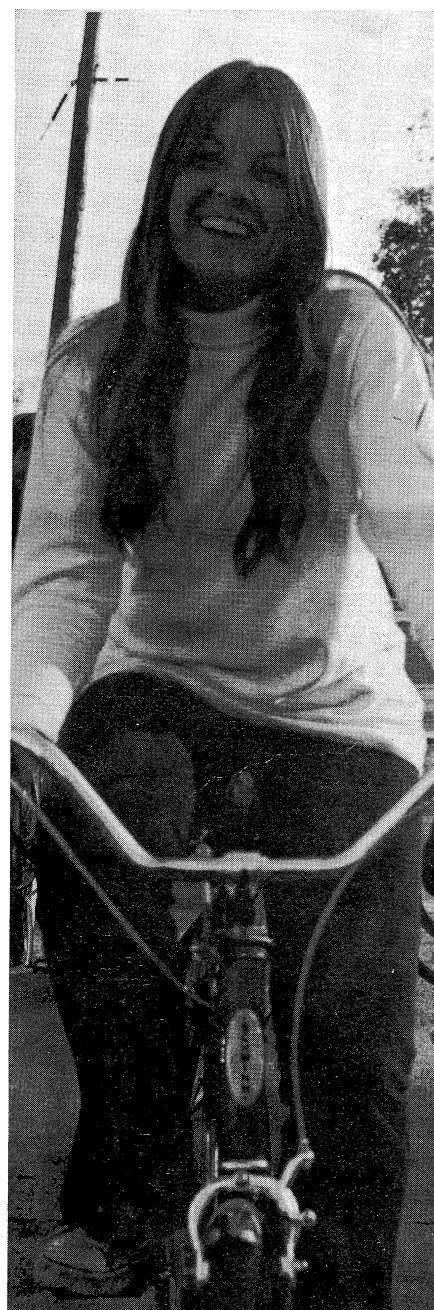
Seniors will always remember the Champaign-Urbana football games and that the Tigers were at their feet during their three year stay. Three wins in a row was a time to celebrate, a time to be proud, and a time never to be forgotten.

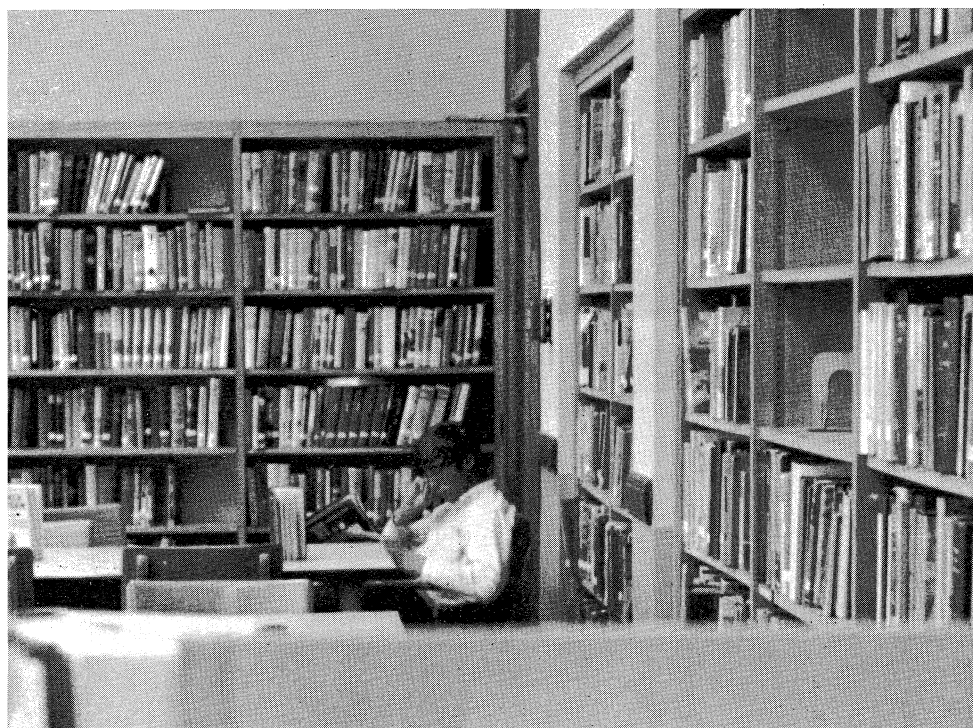


Juniors will remember their struggle to make the Junior-Senior prom a success. They sold candles, magazines, and candy bars for finances. And on May 20 their hard work paid off for a memorable evening.

Sophomores will remember Central as their chance to become involved in sports and new activities as CCHS students. Central became a new way of life and a new home.

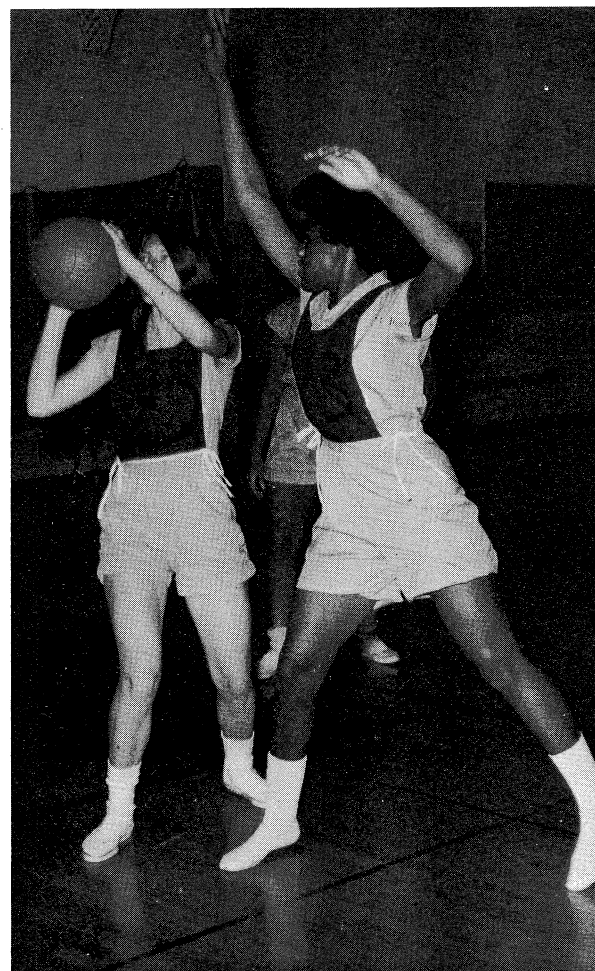


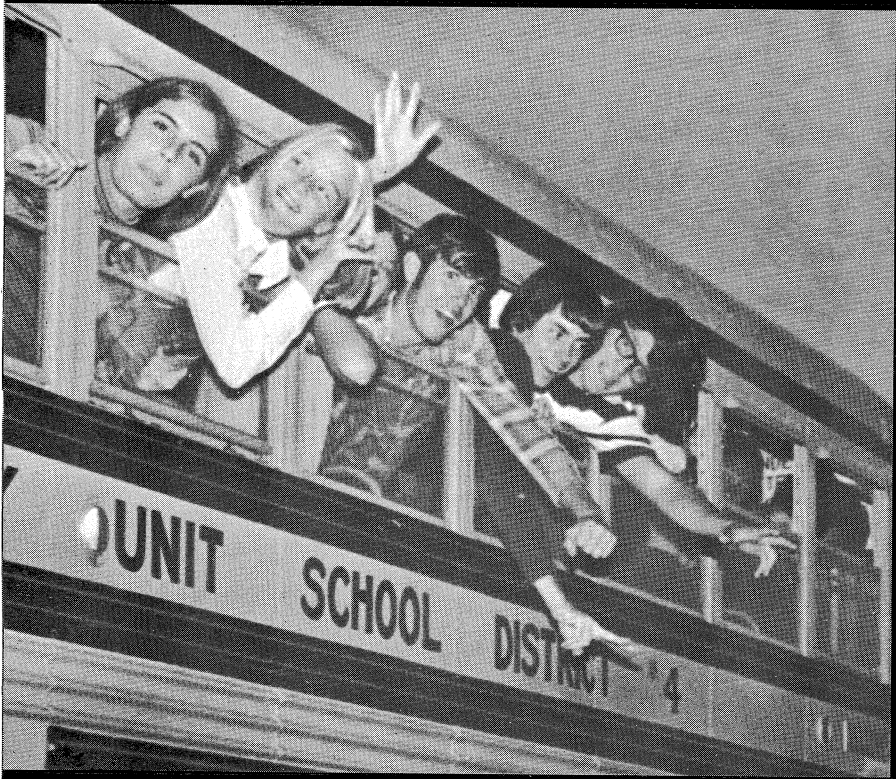




Students, teachers,
friends, Homecoming,
dances, new sights
and smells, open lunch,
sports, homework,
clubs, first floor
seniors, second floor
juniors, third floor

sophomores, and more
all make up our
diverse backgrounds.
All of these added
together help to make
one unit - a unit we
call Champaign
Central High School.



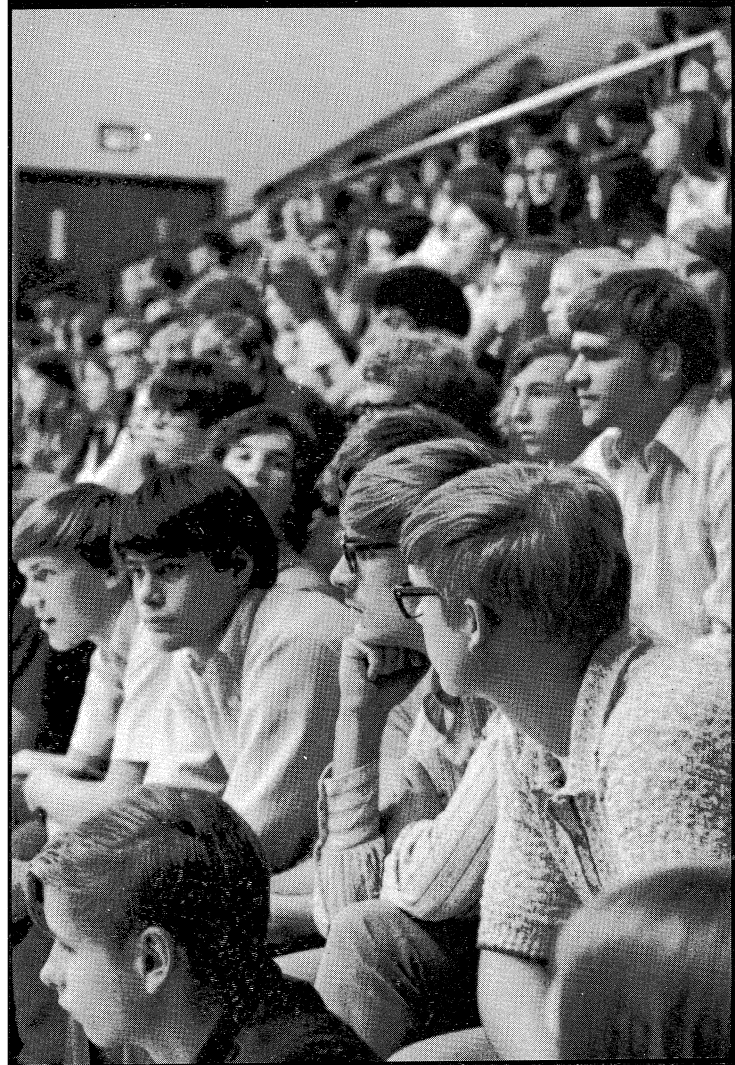
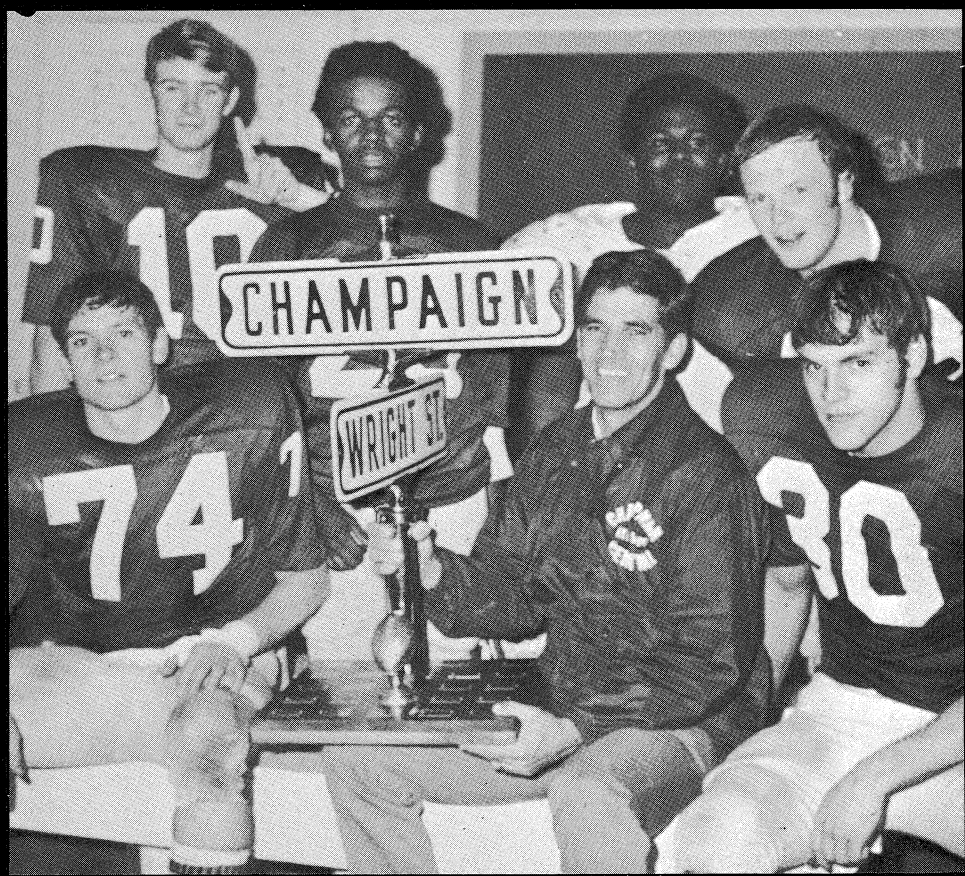


UNIVERSITY OF CHAMPAIGN STUDENT LIFE

At the end of the year, students were
asked to share their thoughts during
the 1976-77 school year.

Being on campus is a great place and
getting involved in a big way. I was
in and a lot of things all the while
during the year. I played a serious game
of cards, playing the Single Game
and playing all kinds of other
things. I was in the school and during
the year. Christmas and Spring came
and I was a lot of the time. I was
in the school and during the year.

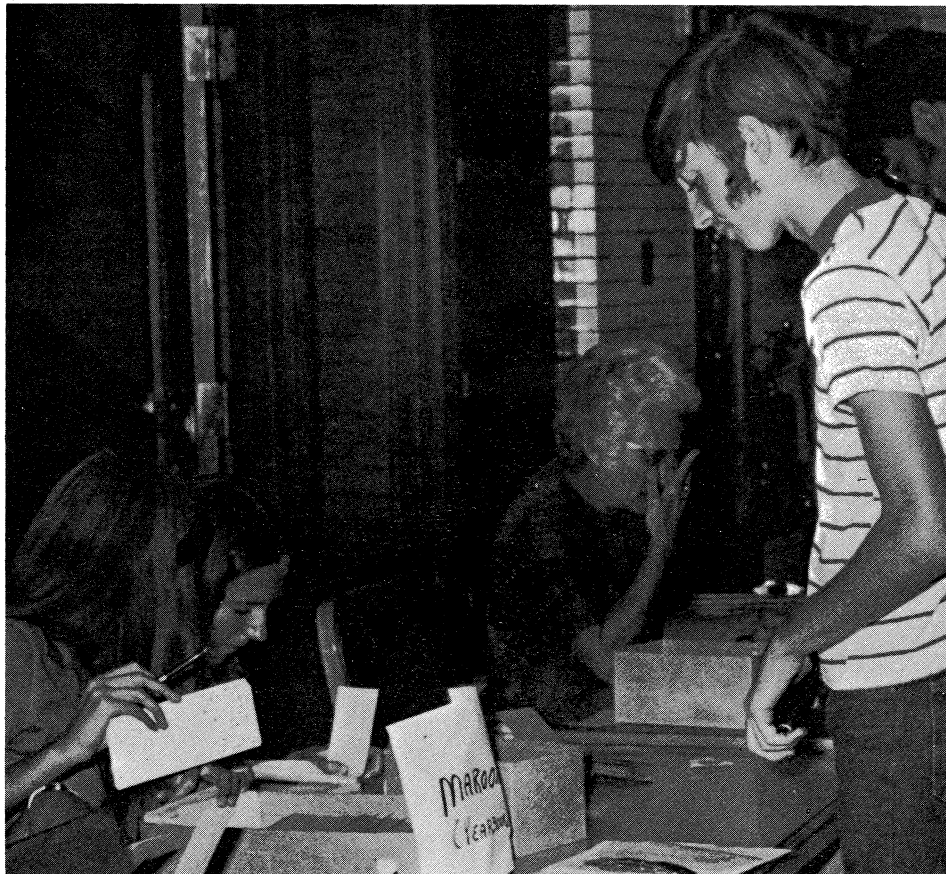
From the first day of school to the
end of the last week of school, I
was a student. I was a student and
I was a student. I was a student and
I was a student. I was a student and
I was a student.



School registration brings life to Central

School started in August for the first time in Central's history. For the 1971-72 school year, 1,192 students enrolled at Central.

Seniors registered first with anxious thoughts of this being their best year at Central. Juniors were glad they were no longer called sophomores, while sophomores didn't know what to expect.

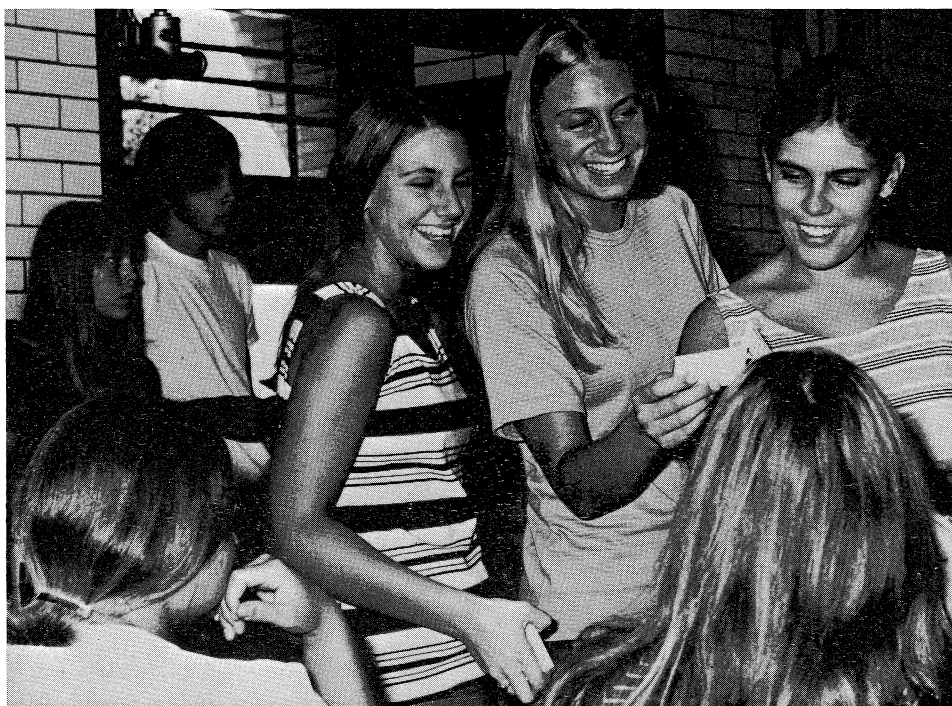


Junior Phil Schneider knows that preparing for the coming year is purchasing a 1972 Maroon

from junior yearbook staff members Ann Schroeder and Diane Manire.



Junior Gene Bennett and Senior Andy Dixon register for school with thoughts of football rather than hard work.



For seniors Debbie Schaudt, Corinne Shirley, Debbie Schaudt, Corinne Shirley, and Susan

Gelvin giggle at their ID pictures.

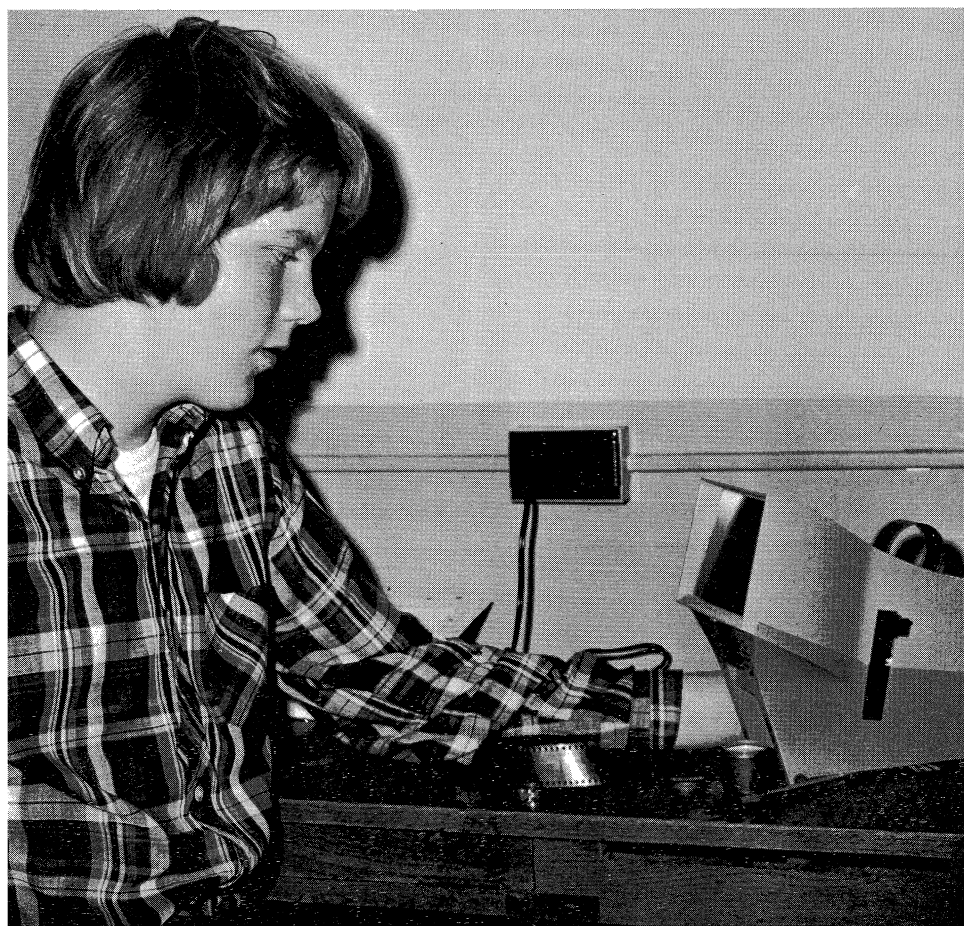


Stephan and Susanne can't hide their laughter while looking at a CCHS '69 yearbook.



While living at Cindy Gates' home Susanne finds it enjoyable to practice one of her many activities, horseback riding.

Susanne and Stephan meet Central and America



Using a preview film strip machine for the first time is only one of the many new things Stephan learns at Central.

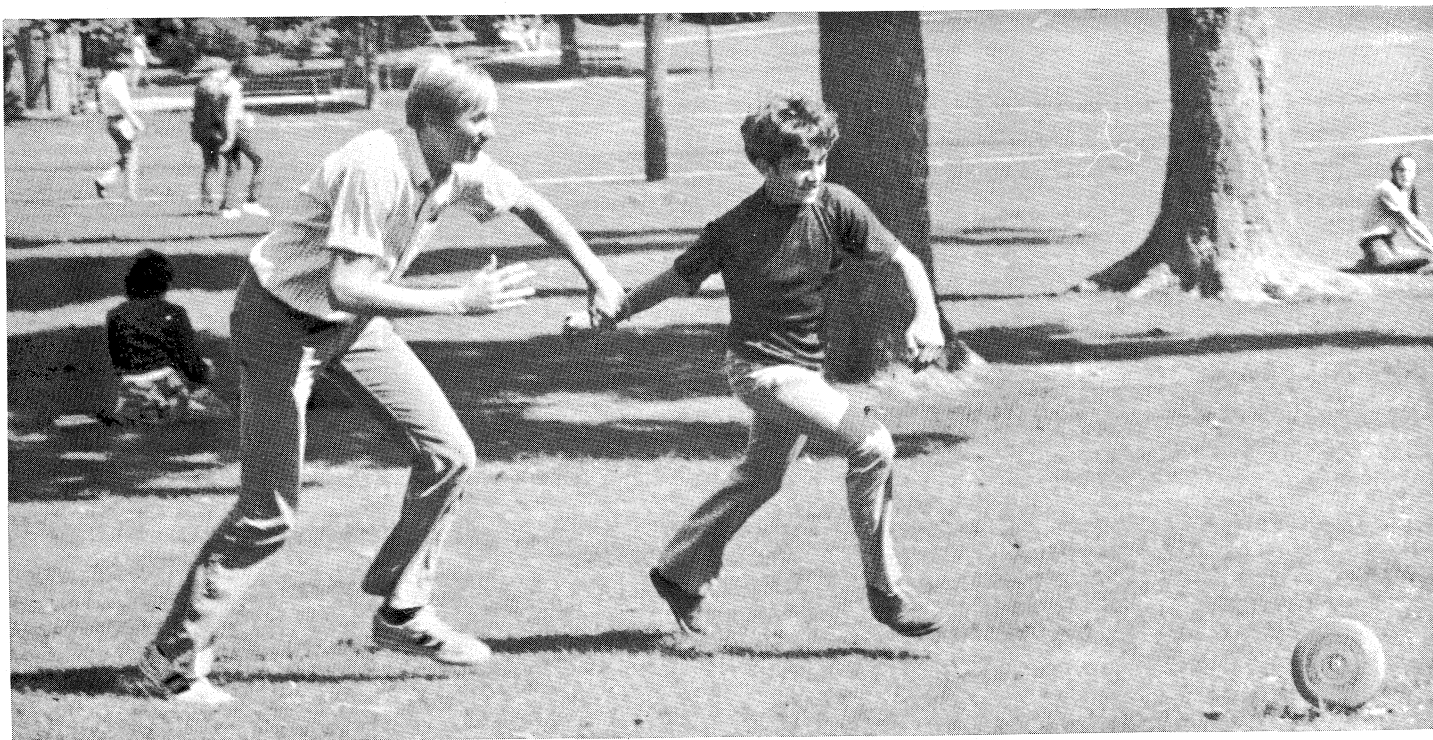
Susanne Komossa from Germany and Stephan Thilen from Sweden were Central's exchange students for the 1971-1972 school year.

They made the trip from Europe to the U. S. on the Bergensfiord. Among the many activities on the boat, they enjoyed trap shooting and dances.

Susanne enjoyed doing a variety of things: reading, horseback riding and cooking. She was active in GAA and said she wished her school in Germany had something similar.

Stephan found attending football and basketball games enjoyable, and he was really impressed with our school spirit. Stephan had many hobbies such as hiking, biking, and sailing.

Most important of all, we at Central made a great impression on them. Because of us, they would like to return to America again soon.

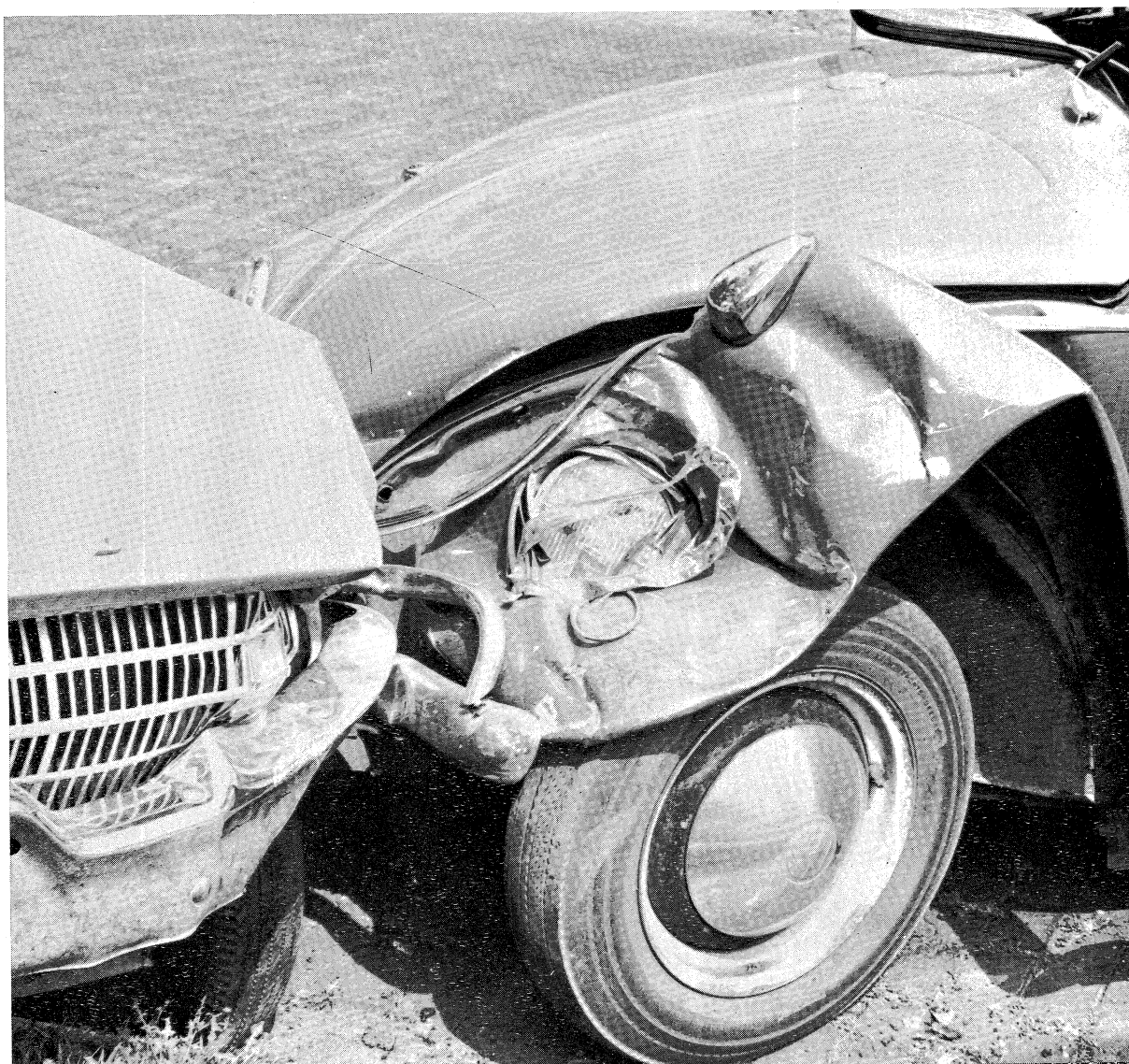


Taking advantage of the warm September weather and the wide open spaces, Bruce Failor

and Pat Pierce find time to enjoy a quick game of frisbee during their lunch time.

Two smashed bumpers stand alone as the result of a two-car no-injury collision occurring on the

first day of open lunch for Central High School students.



Open Lunch labeled a success by participants

For the first time since the spring of 1967, Central students were again given the freedom of open lunch. Regaining open lunch had been the top issue at Central for four years. In May 1971, the Unit 4 Board of Education voted to let students of Central and Centennial have the open lunch privilege. Central's Student Council was left with the problem of coming up with a satisfactory lunch schedule. Final restrictions were made by the administration.

Open lunch started with confusion the first day. There were two auto accidents, also complaints about loitering, trespassing, and littering. Later the number of complaints steadily decreased and the situation improved. Most people concerned labeled open lunch a success.



A beautiful fall day finds Debbie Pruett, Debbie Robertson, and Karen Mullins enjoying their

sack lunches in West Side Park.

Students like Cathi Sawtelle take a break and head for their favorite restaurant.



Sonny Walker buys his lunch in the cafeteria, another option for Central students.



Parade, game, assembly spark Homecoming



Final score shows a sweeping Maroon victory over the Bloomington Raiders.

Car Competition, pep assembly, enthusiastic school spirit were all a part of Homecoming '71.

Junior Mike Marikos won first place with his decorated car. Guest speaker Tom Jones of WCIA, highlighted the assembly. Sophomore attendant, junior attendant, and the Homecoming queen finalists were named.

During half-time Sandy Morgan crowned Central's 1971 Homecoming Queen by the 1959 queen and Mike Svan was named king.

Central ended the evening with a victory over Bloomington.

At the Saturday night dance, "Day Wine and Roses," came the coronation of the king and queen.



Teachers Mr. Steve Davis, Mr. Rich Garcia, Mr. Richard Dunscomb, Mr. Hal Murpurgo, and Mr.

Kevin Cain teach the student body the cheer "SCORE" at the pep assembly.



The winning entry in car competition entered by junior Mike Marikos, leads the annual Homecoming parade to Centennial Field.



During coronation held at Saturday's Homecoming dance, Queen Sandy Morgan helps King Mike Sullivan with his crown.



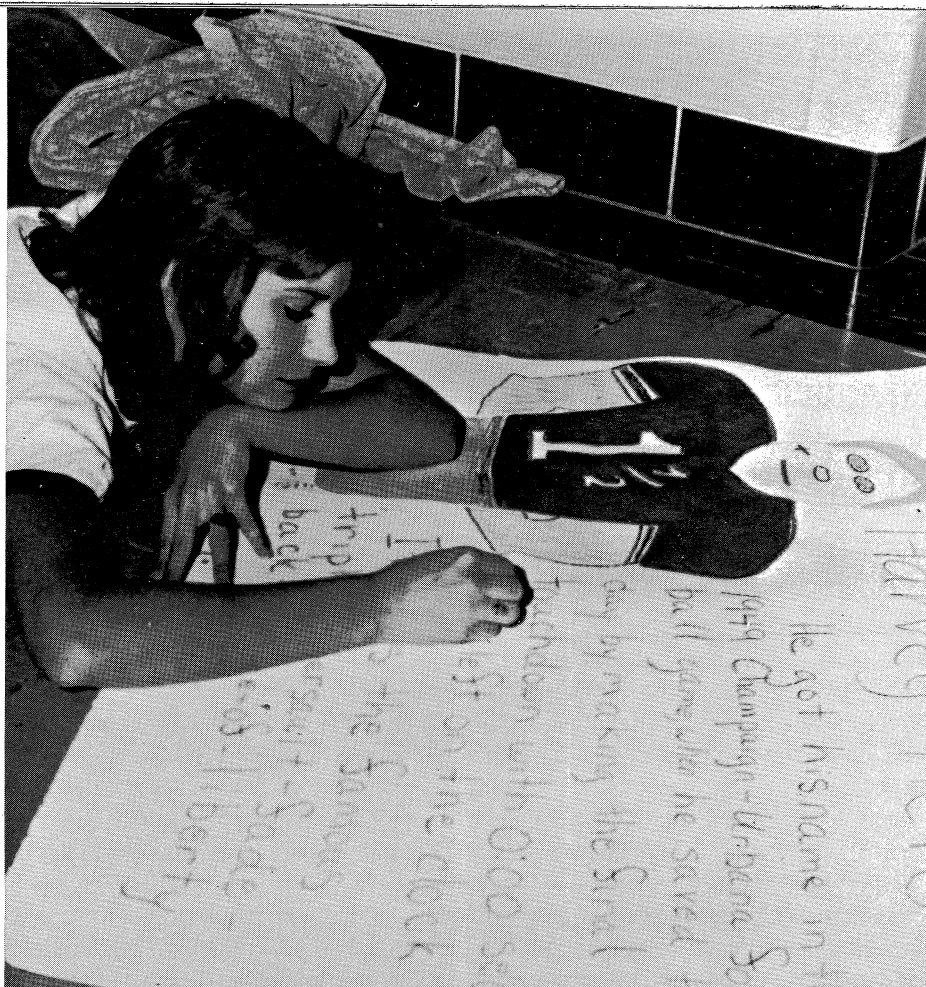
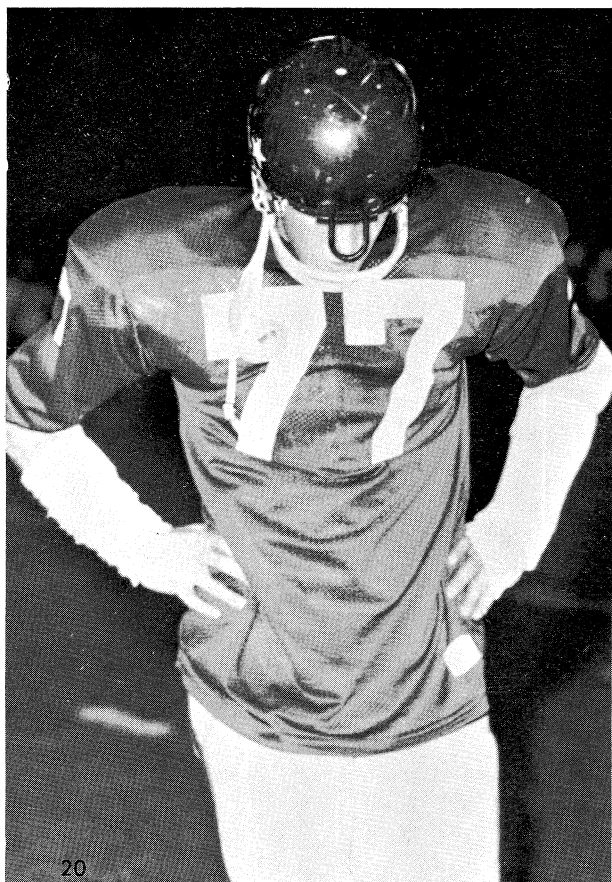
Seniors Anne Kaczowski and Paul Kimpton enjoy dancing at this year's Homecoming dance, "Days of Wine and Roses."

Beat Urbana Week pays off Friday night

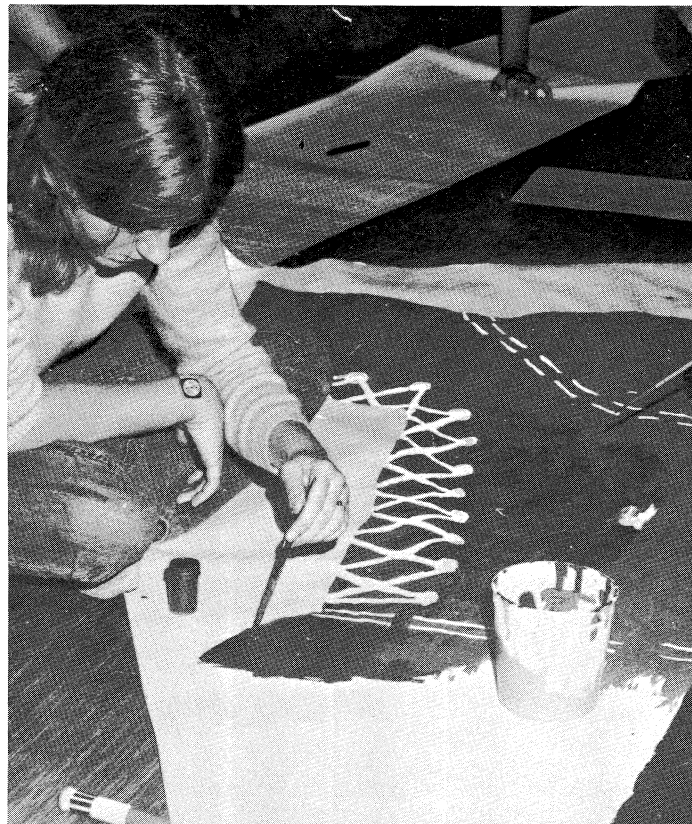
Beat Urbana Week started off with seniors, juniors, and sophomores decorating their halls. The hall decoration competition was won by the juniors with seniors coming in second place leaving the sophomores third place. During the pep assembly on Friday, the students were entertained with an act of three witches who were cooking up an evil brew to kill the Tigers. Women faculty, Mrs. Mary Lessaris, Mrs. Jeanette Reed, and Mrs. Doris Brownridge played the part of the witches.

Eating a panful of pudding was the goal of three students from each class to capture the pudding eating contest for their class. The sophomores proved the hungriest because they captured first place. The best part of the week, though, was our football team bringing home the Wright Street trophy for the third straight year.

Senior Pat Murray, number 77, has many deep thoughts during the game.



Senior Joan Frisbee adds the finishing touch to a poster for the senior hall.



Toni Tabaka shows her artistic ability by painting a sign for the sophomore hall.

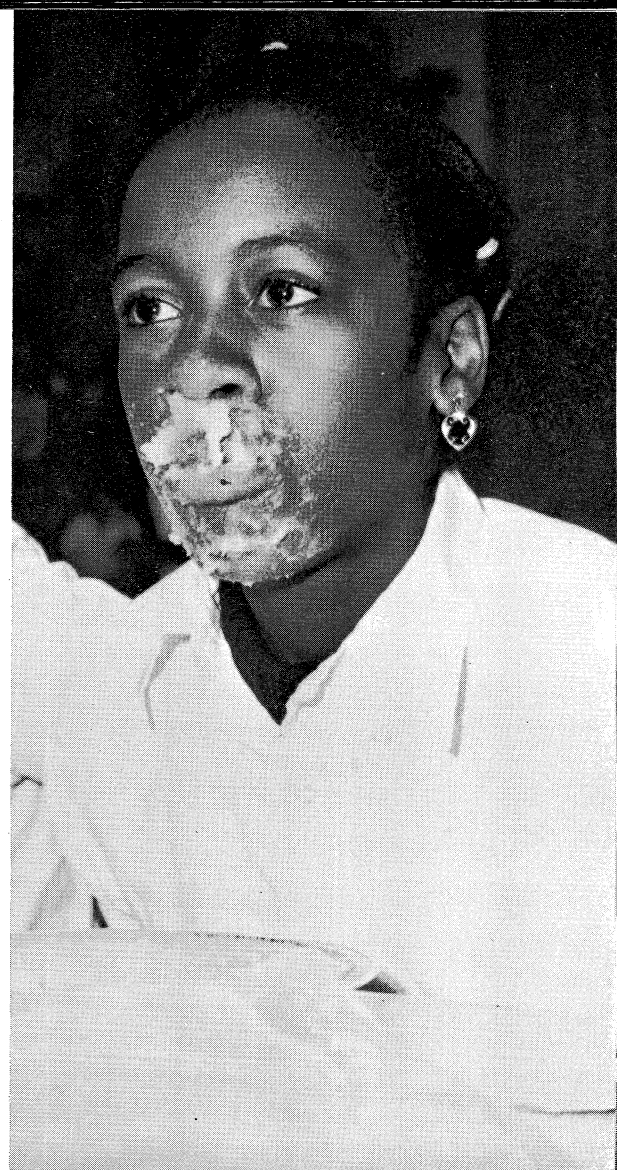


Mrs. Jeannette Reed, Mrs. Mary Lessaris, and Mrs. Doris Brownridge masquerade as the three

witches from Macbeth while conjuring up a deadly brew for the Tigers.

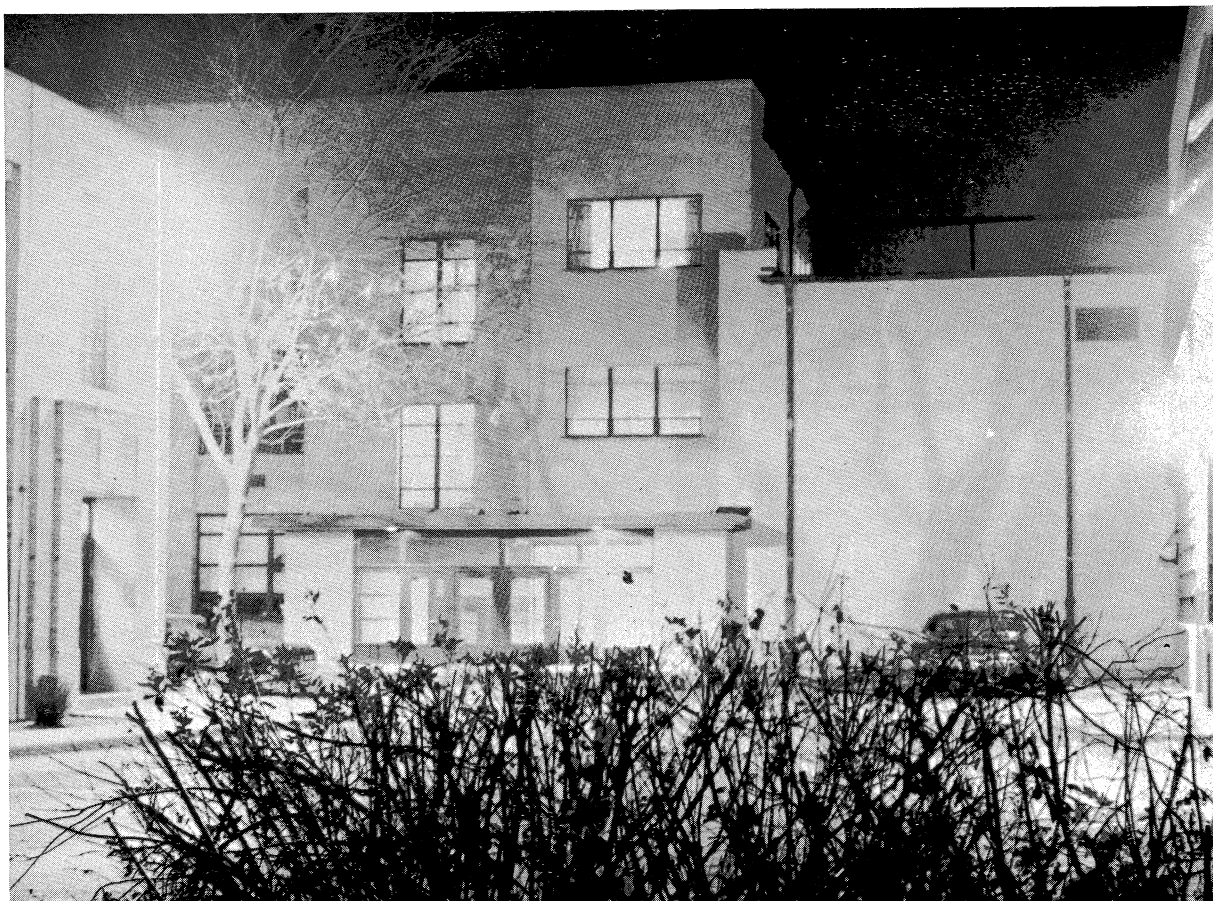
At a dinner given on game night by Nancy Paterson, Central's Max Maroon, for Urbana

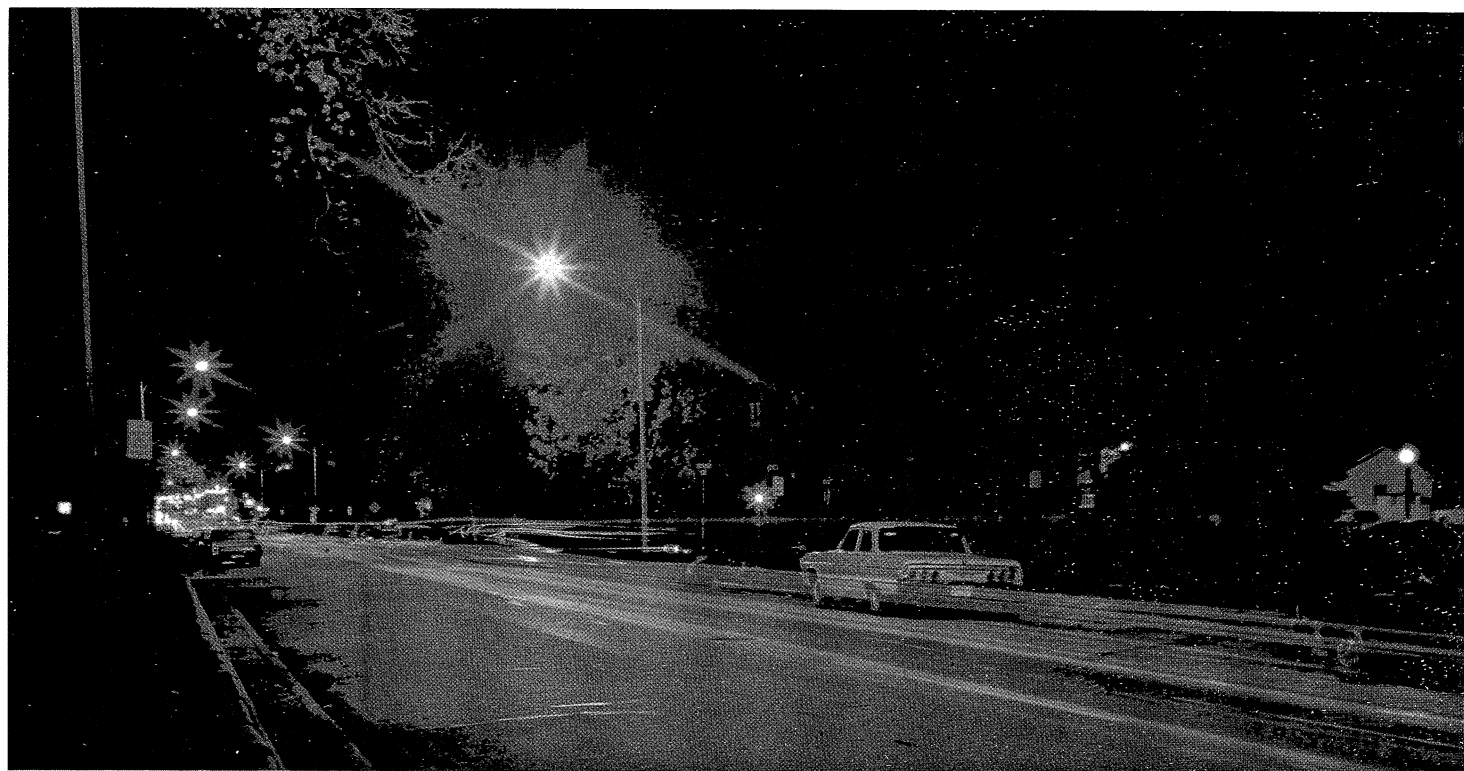
and Central cheerleaders, Nancy smiles at Urbana Tiger mascot, Becky Fieldbinder.



Sophomore Barb Adams, finds eating pudding without her hands frustrating.

Seasons enhance
natural and man-
made beauty





First operetta features the A Capella choir

For the first time at Central, a Christmas operetta was presented, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Members of the cast included Mrs. Don Decker, acting as guest performer, as Amahl's mother and the A Capella choir.

The setting was 2,000 years ago in the hills of Bethlehem. The story was about a small crippled boy, Amahl, played by Mimi Broadsky, and his widowed mother. Amahl and his mother were visited by three kings, Louis Kinnamon, Greg Massanari, and Jeff Morrill on their way to see the Christ child. Amahl was miraculously healed by the Christmas spirit and went with the three kings to present their gifts and Amahl's crutch to the Christ child.



Amahl's mother, Mrs. Don Decker, leads the reluctant shepherdesses, Elaine Cattell and

Kathy Murphy, to the three kings, so that they can present their gifts.

Amahl asks the three kings, Jeff Morill, Louis Kinnamon, and Greg Massanari, about their

journey, while they stop at Amahl's house on the way to see the Christ child.



Singing out that it is not time for him to go inside yet is Amahl, Mimi Broadsky.

Grand Fennwick and Q bomb keep U. S. on edge

A very loud roar from the Grand Fennwick National Forest began Central's fall play, The Mouse That Roared.

Tully Bascom, Chief Ranger of the National Forest and leader of the Grand Fennwick Army, led a small band of men to the U.S. to win a wine war. In the process he and his men captured a general, two WACS, a professor and the powerful Q bomb. The U.S. surrendered to all the demands of Grand Fennwick and everyone was released.

The Mouse That Roared in its two night performances held in the Little Theater was well received.

Glorietta the XII played by Sybill Johnston and Mr. Benter played by Ross Johnston, pay no attention to Count Mountjoy played by Dan LaRocque who is sounding the air raid signal for all of Grand Fennwick.

General Snipit pleads with Tully Bascom to let him, his daughters, the professor and Q bomb return safely to the U.S.



Open Arms Inn improves program and facilities



Although the Open Arms Inn entrance portrays a picture of desertion and desolation, the

building houses a well-rounded and organized youth program for Champaign.

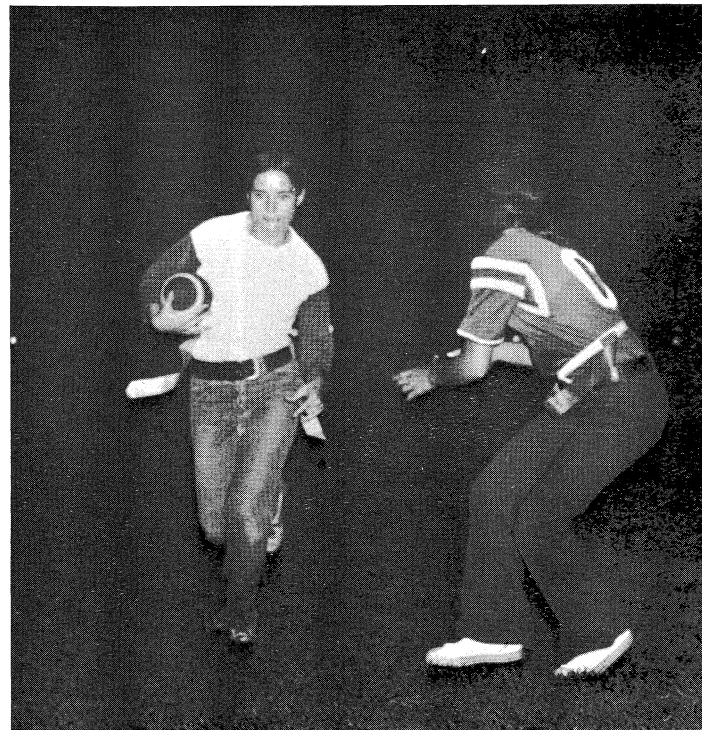
Joyce Donovan and Susie Vaughn prove to Dennis Cox that pool isn't just for guys.



Where else can girls be found making touchdowns and arguing with referees? What other youth center has forty enthusiastic ski bums riding up to Alpine Valley on an old green bus? Nowhere else but Open Arms Inn Youth Center sponsored by the Champaign Park District. The center is run by and for both Central and Centennial students.

This year saw Open Arms Inn enlarge its activity program and improve its facilities. Besides the annual ski trips to Alpine Valley, a Christmas trip to Texas was planned. Girls became quarterbacks while guys coached them in flag football games. There were fall hay-rack rides, spring bike hikes and the renowned Old Friday night dances. Every Wednesday night, Council members planned the following week's activities. Not only was Open Arms a place for special events, it was also a place to play pool and watch T.V. during the week.

In all, Open Arms Inn had an improved program and played an important part in the lives of Central students.



Halfback, Sherrill Johnson carries the ball for the Skid Row girls' flag football team.

Central heralds Yuletide despite warm weather



Miss Merry Christmas, Nancy Paterson, sits amidst her court, which includes Nancy Walker,

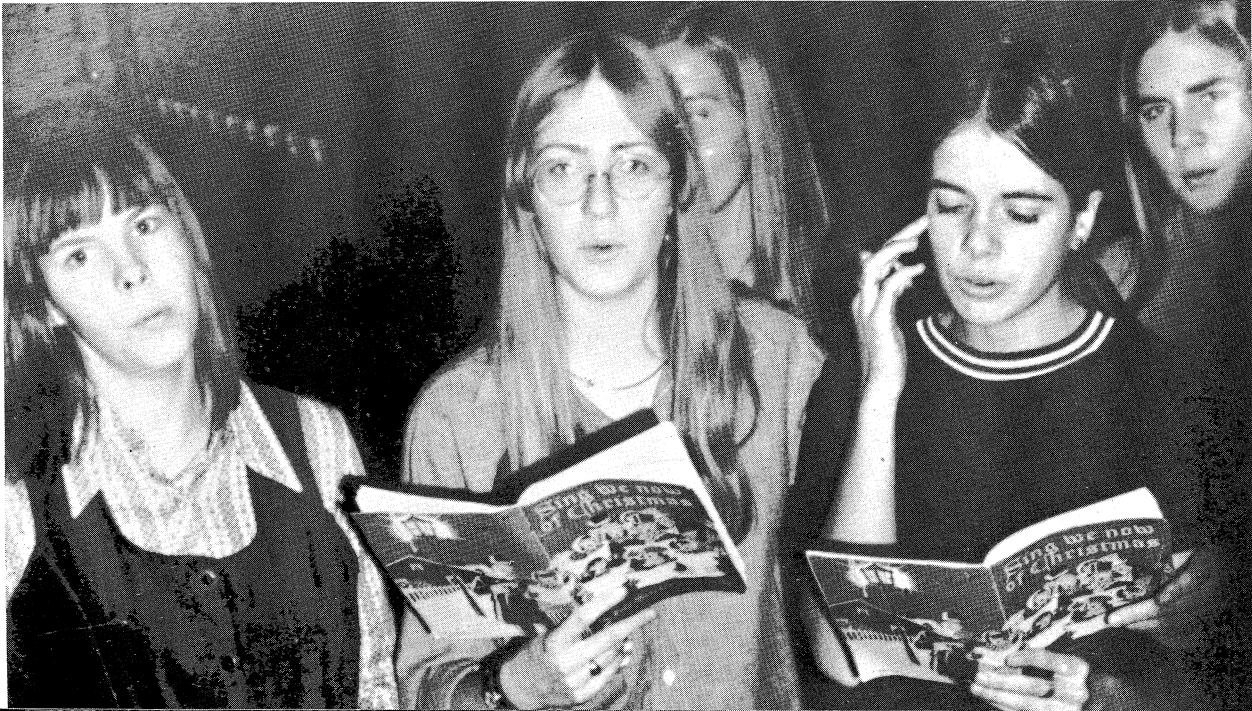
Traci Nally, Ellen Stahl, and Sue Ensrud, beneath the boughs of an evergreen.



An unidentified Christmas decoration announces the arrival of the Christmas season.

Carolling throughout the school, A Capella members Kathy Murphy, Jan Wehmer, Susan

Benn, Ann Higgins and Meredith Engert fill the halls with Christmas music.



Outstanding seniors receive awards and honors

Those junior boys who rank in the top half of their class are asked to attend the American Legion Boy's State the summer before senior year. They are selected on the basis of leadership, self-reliance, and cooperativeness. This year's winners were seniors Pat Murray and Steve Kircher. These representatives were given a tour of Springfield and participated in mock elections of government officials to learn the workings of government.

Nine seniors received a Letter of Commendation honoring high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. There were 710,000 students in 17,250 schools, who took part in the NMSQT in February of 1971. Some

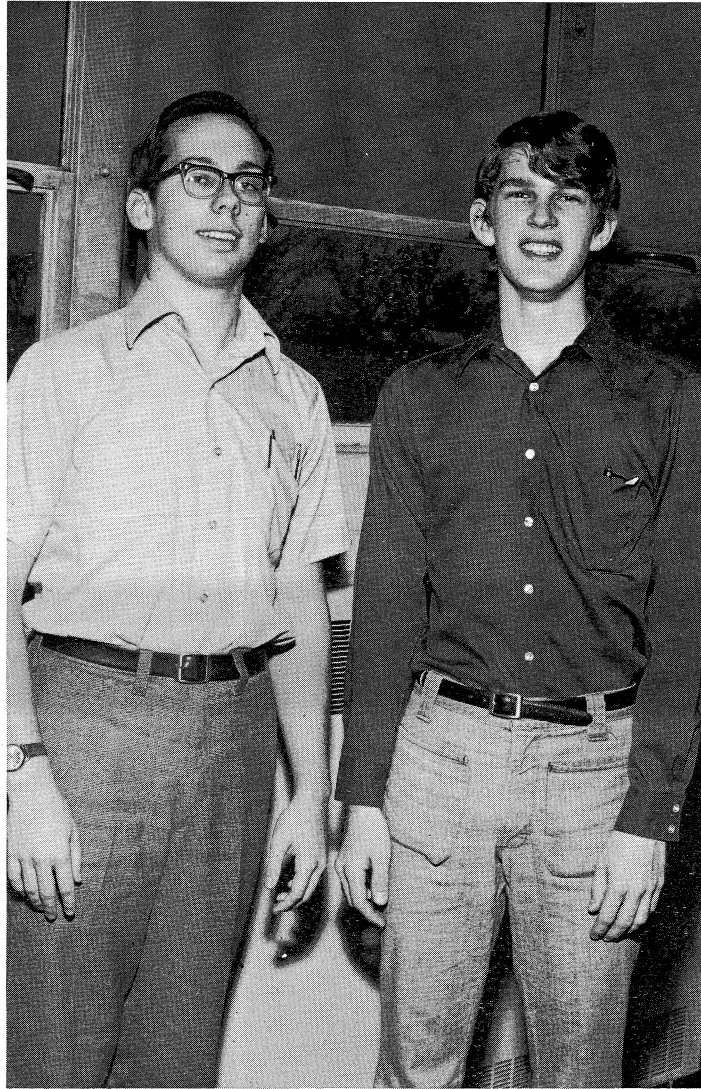
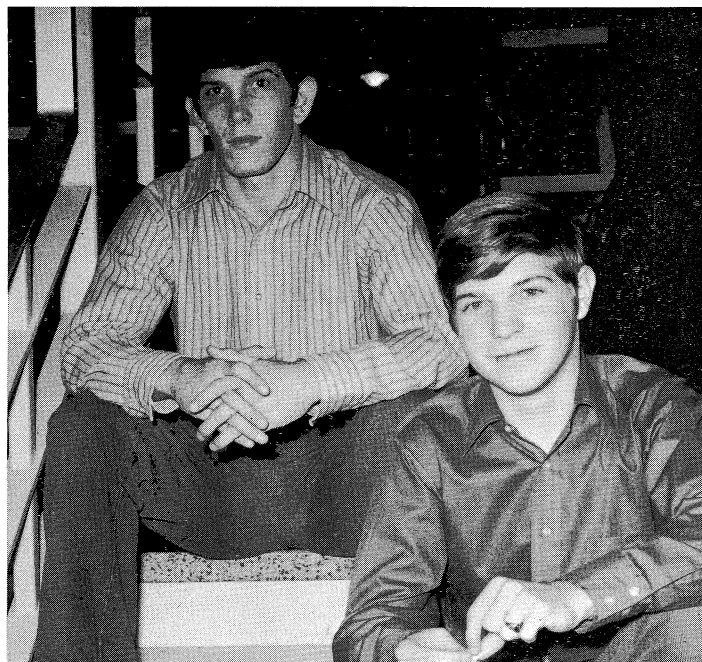
35,000 were commended and 15,000 were named semi-finalists. Champaign Central's semi-finalists were Chuc Huber, scoring higher than anyone in the state of Illinois, Jeff Peterson, and Steve Carns. Those students who were commended were: Kevin Corbett, Luan Doyle, Catherine Elliot, Carol Langdon, Luann Lippold, and Sally Shaw.

The SAR and DAR Good Citizenship Award is presented each year to graduating seniors who possess the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The senior class selected three girls and three boys and the faculty chose two of them. Carlita Davis was the winner of the DAR Award. The SAR Award was given to Mike Sullivan.

Carlita Davis, winner of the DAR award and Mike Sullivan, winner of the SAR award.



Boy's Staters Pat Murray and Steve Kircher.

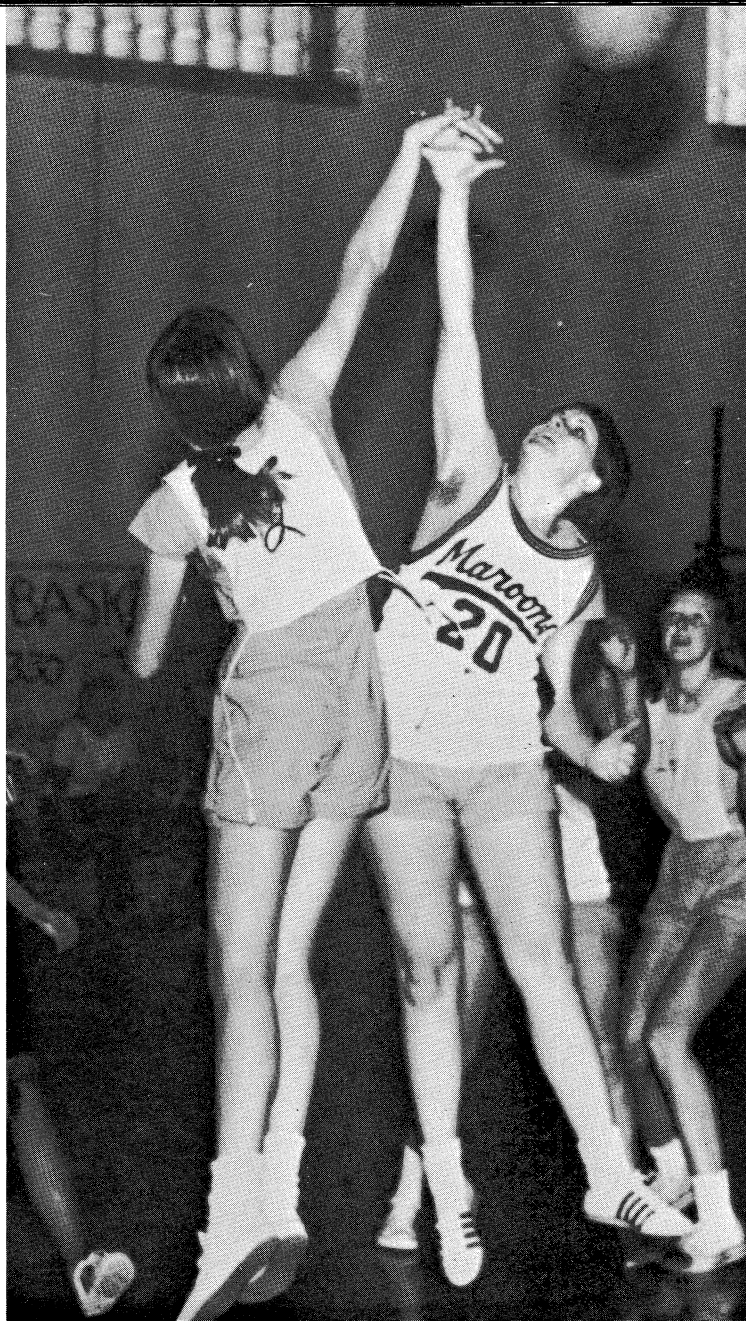


Chuck Huber and Jeff Peterson, two of the semi-finalists in the NMSQT.

Sophomore girls score victory in Intramural game

The seventh year of intramural basketball was climaxed on Wednesday, January 26, in the Girls' Gym by the final All-Star Basketball Game. The All-Star Game concluded the girls' unit of basketball in P.E. Six girls representing the best sophomore, junior, and senior basketball players of each hour of P.E. were selected to represent their grade. A P.E. teacher and a senior gym leader coached each of the teams. Intramural sports served to create enthusiasm and interest in the unit in P.E.

This year the final All-Star game was played between seniors and sophomores with officials from the U. of I. P.E. Department refereeing. The finals in the free throw contest were held during half time with sophomore Becky Beach winning. The Mary Major Traveling Trophy was awarded at the end of the game to the sophomore champions.



Sophomore Becky Beach and Senior Thomasine Grove prove to be "up in the air" over a jump ball during the final All-Star game.



Front Row: Polly Petry, Angie Wilson, Wheat Dixon, Melissa Breen, Jeanne Gardner. **Back Row:** Amy Yount, Marty Vance, Jan Anderson, Janet Smith, Mary Paterson, Becky Beach, Melanie Stahl, Jane Kaczowski.



Student Council members Marty Vance and Tim Leonberger rinse off dishes in prepara-

tion for the dishwasher as part of their clean-up duties after the supper.

International food: try it you'll like it

February 9 and 15 were the dates for the seventeenth International Supper. Six tables were full of foods from such countries as Yugoslavia, Hawaii, USSR, Israel, and Germany. Clubs sponsored the tables and members made the food.

Mrs. Kessler, sponsor of the Foreign Exchange Club, was very pleased with the supper which made \$900 to send a student from Central abroad.

Girls dressed up in costumes provided a babysitting service while parents enjoyed their exotic food.

Seeing overloaded plates was not unusual. The real challenge was eating the food and not having to pay cents for an unfinished plate.



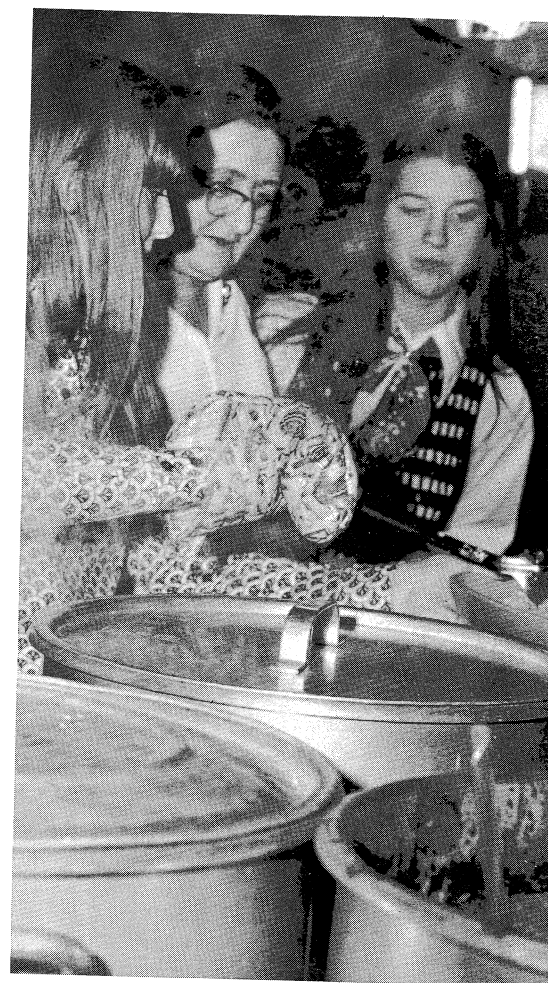
Miss Munger takes advantage of Clay Robinson's height for the OO and FSA table by

having him hang the sign, while Mrs. Davort and Pam Cummings put out the food.

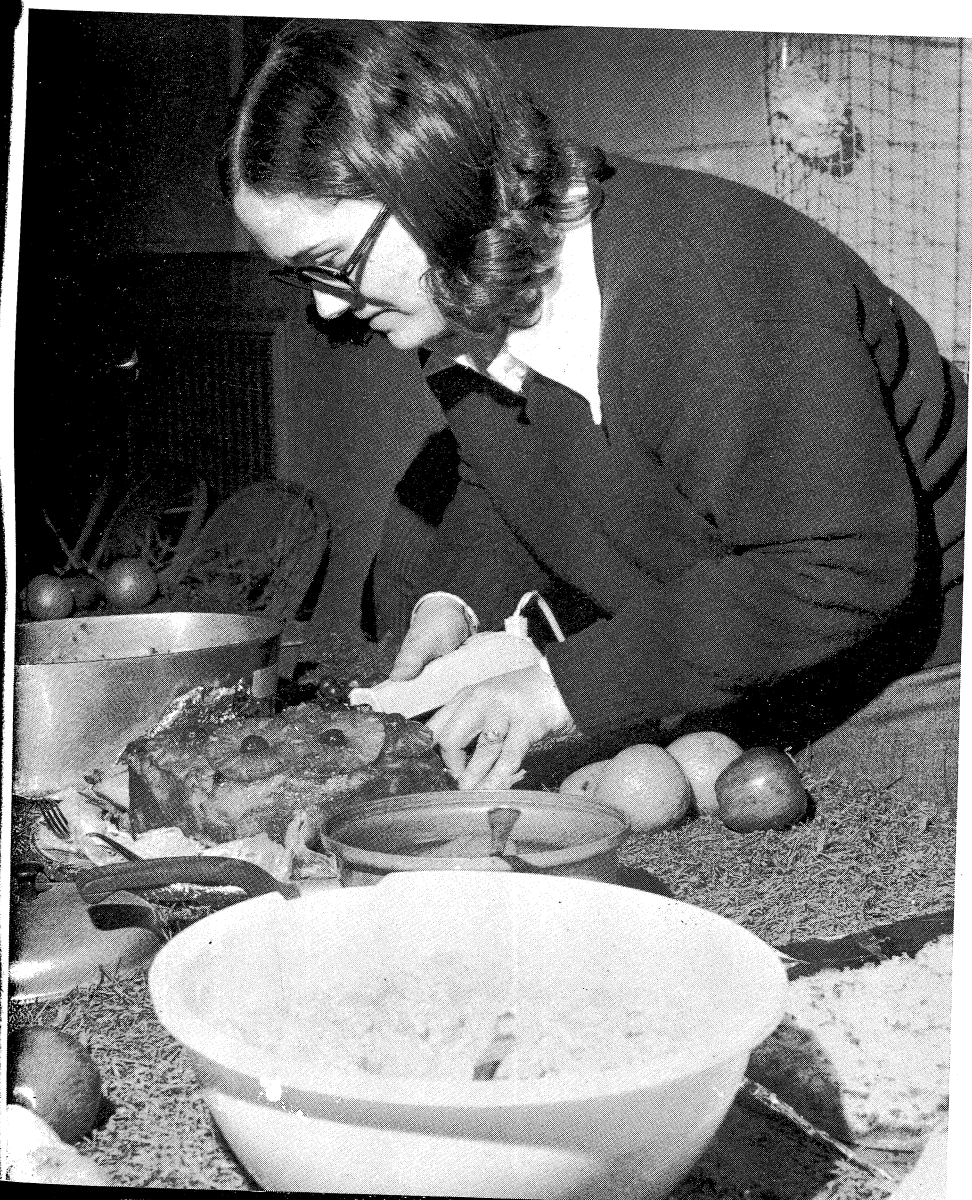


Mrs. Kessler, Foreign Exchange Club sponsor, samples soybean bread from the Future

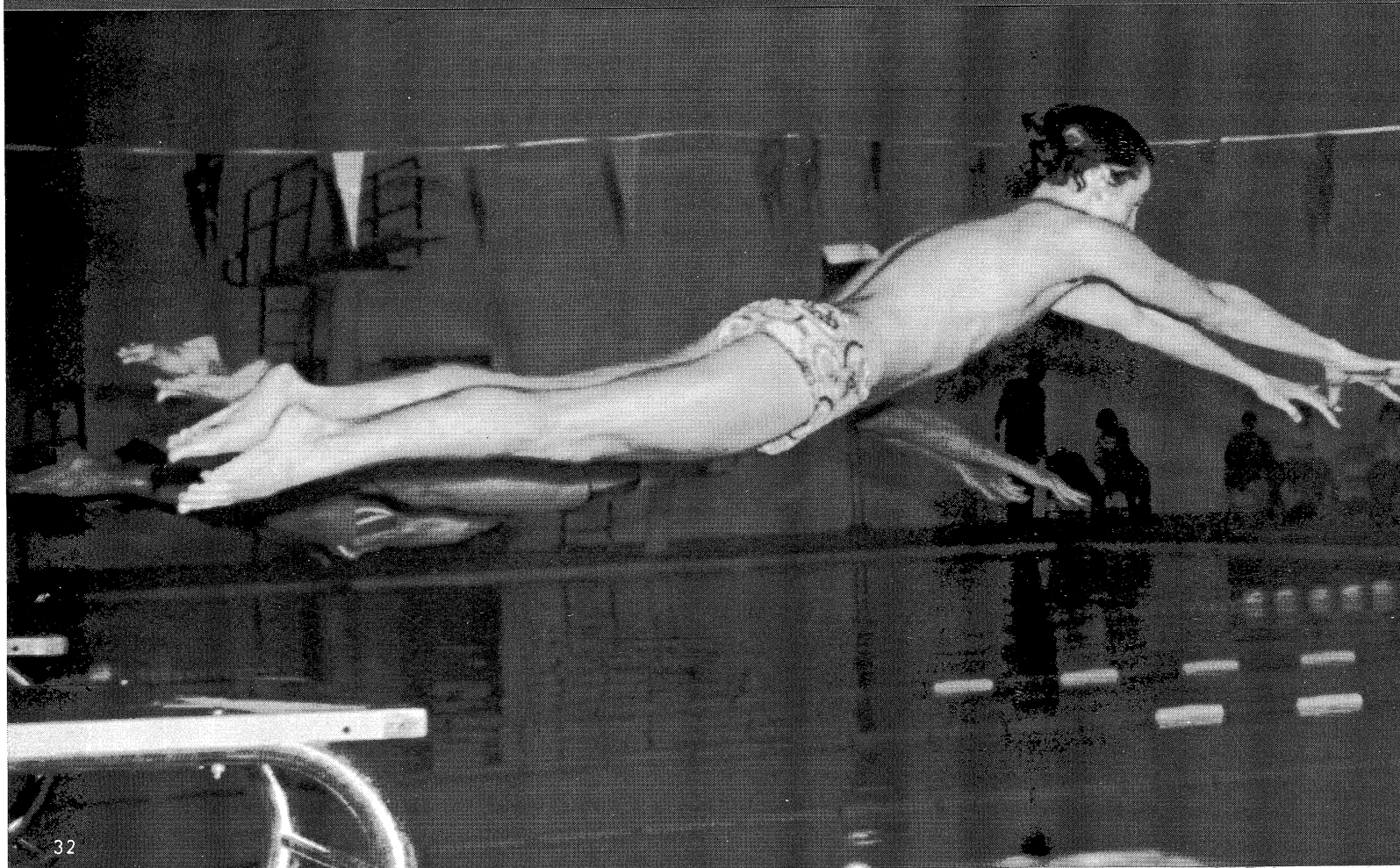
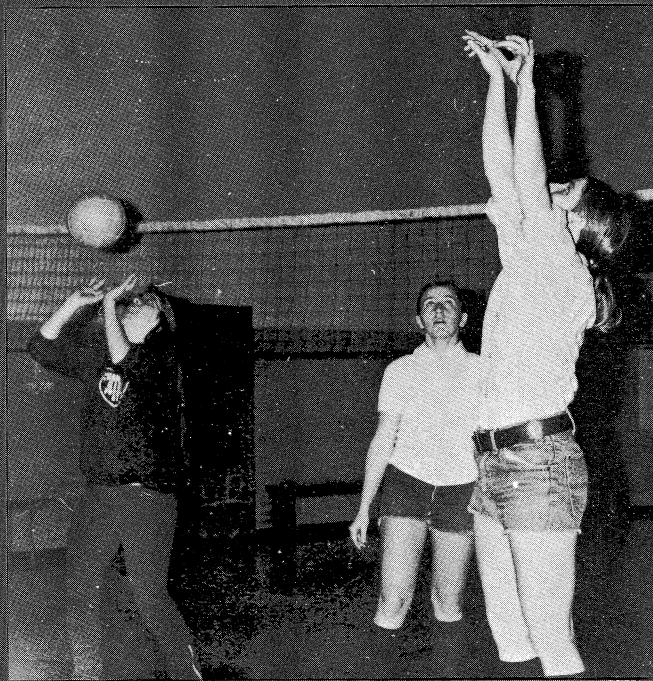
Foods Table as Science Club member Paula Kessler watches for her approval.



Behind the scenes, Pepette Patti Scherer dishes up steaming corn for the American Table under the watchful eye of Mrs. Iva Philippe, cafeteria worker, and Kathie Tufte.

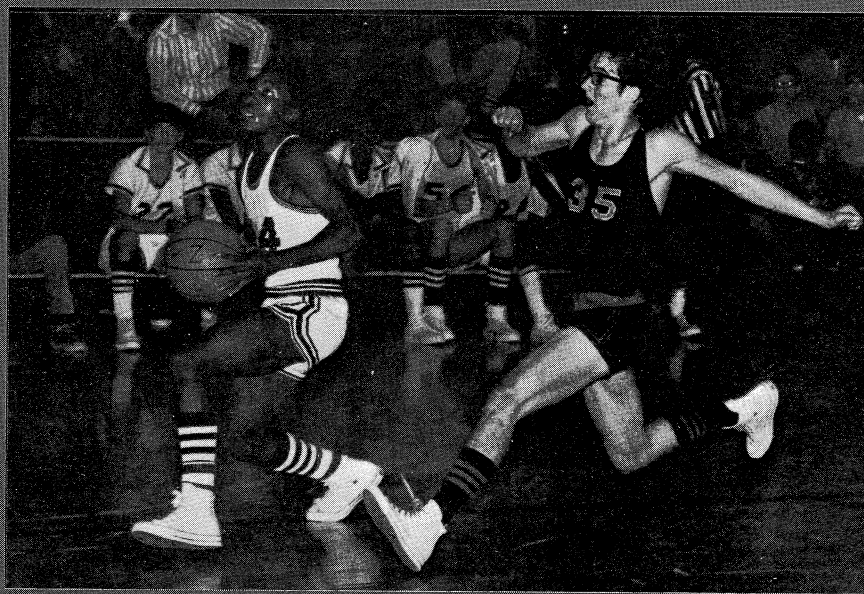
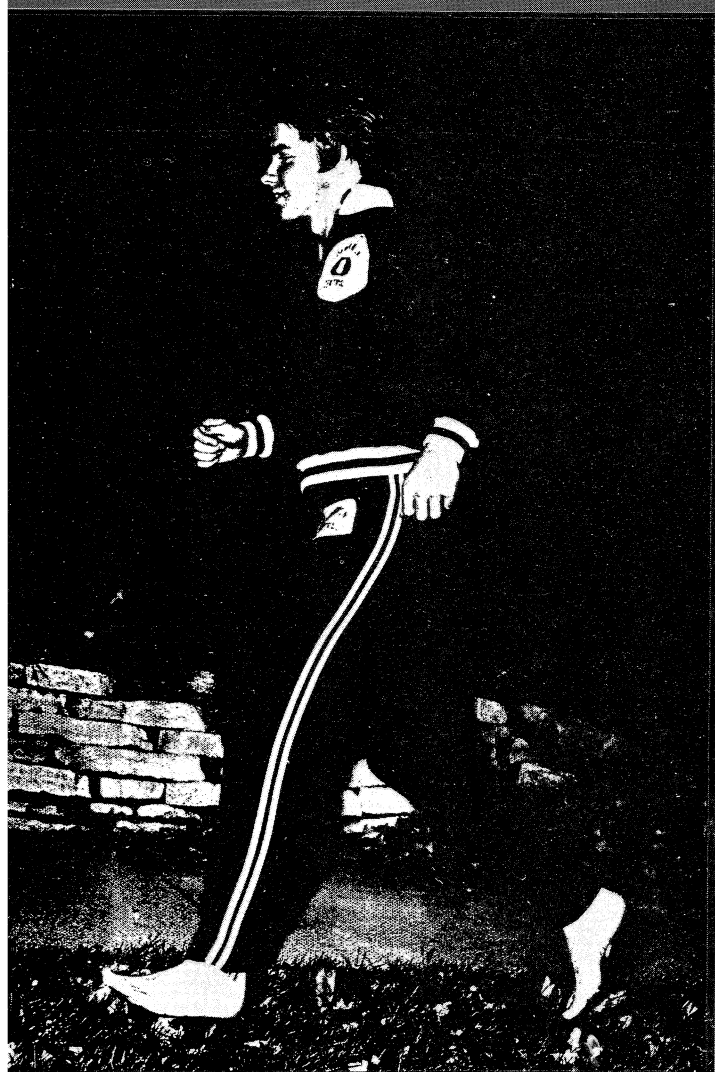
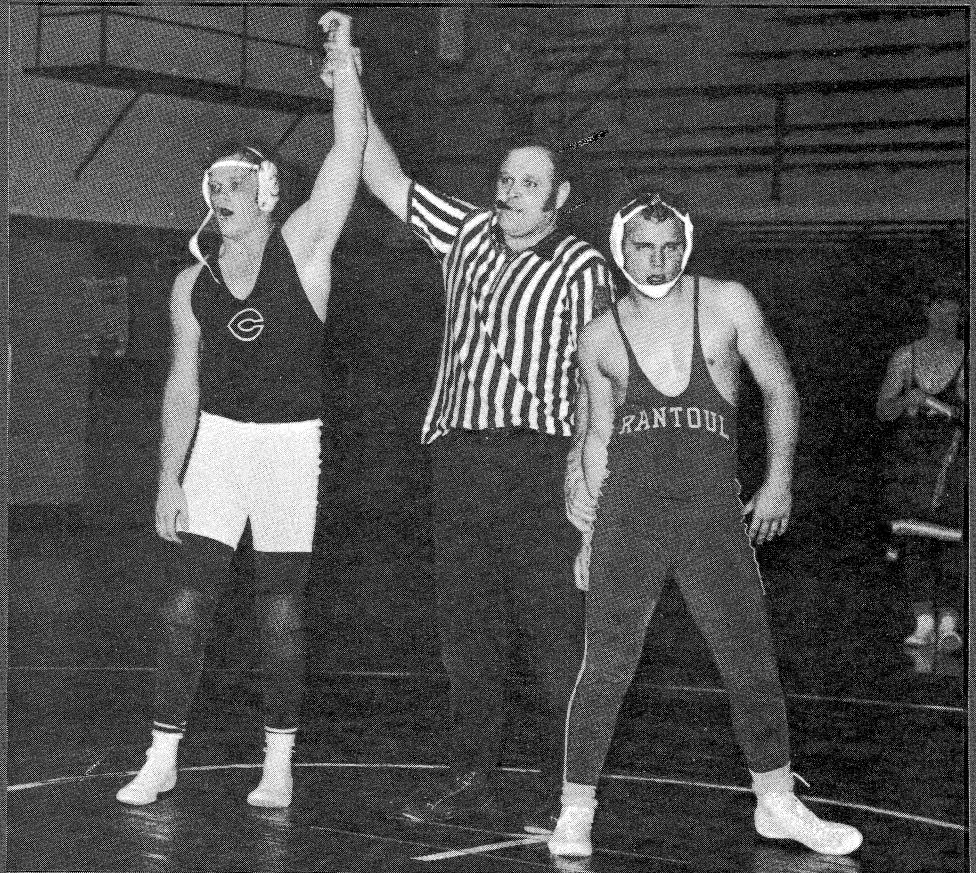


FNA member Natalie Alagna slices a ham at the Hawaiian Table with an electric knife.



UNITY IN ACTION = SPORTS

The members who participate in Central's sports, work individually and show their skills in the sports they know best, but yet the credit is given to the team as a whole. Whether it is a touchdown, a rebound, a spike, a leaping dive, a hard in or sixth place in conference, the team members at Champaign Central High School unite to make sports fun to participate in, challenging to coach, enthusiastic to watch and exciting to win.



Cross Country team places sixth at district

Champaign's Harriers finished a frustrating season with a dismal 0-8 dual meet record. Coach Stirrett, in his second year as coach, led the team in many grueling practice sessions which sometimes included his "six mile jogs." The runners endured many hardships, including sparse turnouts at many of their meets. Despite these factors, the team placed 6 out of 16 in district, and 7 out of 8 in conference.

Co-captains Karl Broadrick and Corey Davis anchored the efforts, and received strong back-up help from Pat Carter, Mark Heimburger, and Eric Hinds.

One of the bright spots in the season was number one runner Karl Broadrick's 6th place finish out of 56 runners in conference and 12th place finish out of 112 runners in the district.



Mrs. Holliday, Central's bookkeeper, exercising by jogging with two team members.



Front Row: Eric Hinds, Dave Doolin, Corey Davis, Karl Broadrick, Chris Hunker, Bob

Kmetz, Bill Parkhill, Dave Smith, Jeff Mayer, Mike Broadrick, Manager. **Back Row:** Coach

Stirrett, Bob Wolf, Steve Katsinas, Pat Carter, Mark Heimburger, Mike Woodhead.



During a long, breathless practice, Cross-Country team members take one of their famous six-mile jogs around West Side Park.

CENTRAL CROSS-COUNTRY 1971

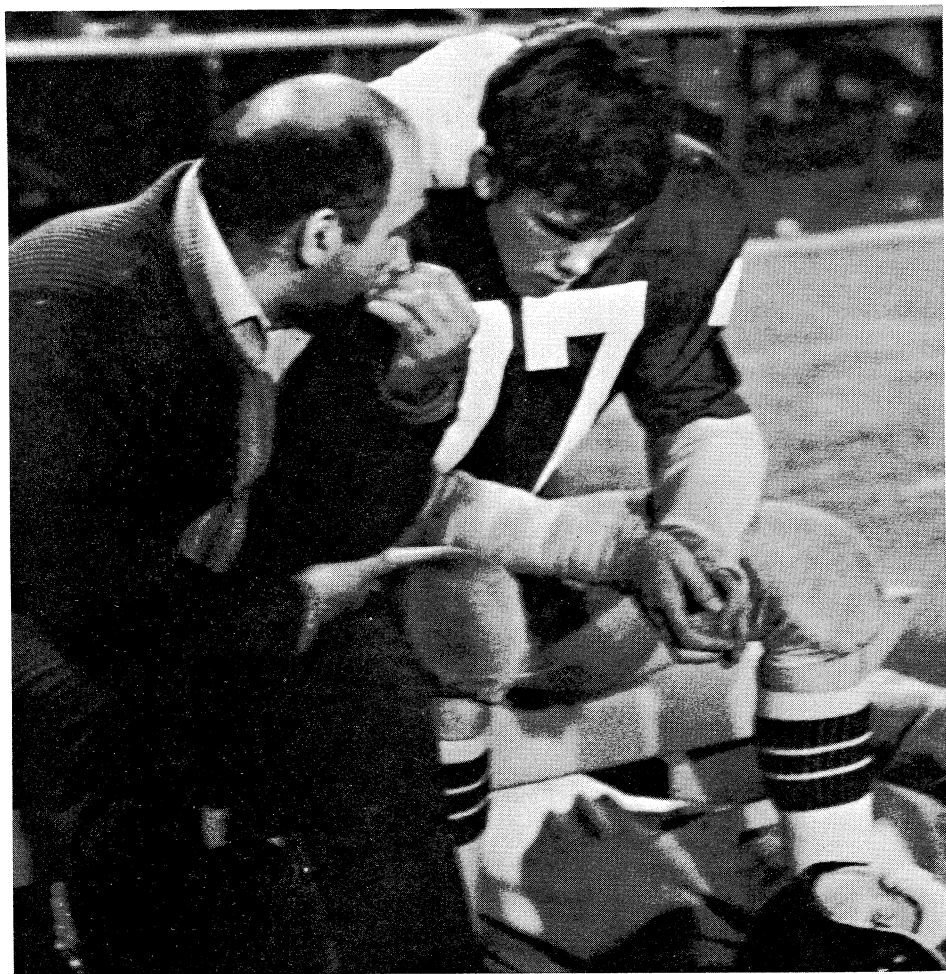
Central	46	Rantoul	17
Central	50	Urbana	15
Central	46	Danville	17
Central	41	Bloomington	19
Central	45	Danville	18
Central	40	Rantoul	17
Central	54	Decatur	46
	Mattoon	26	
Central	46	Urbana	17
Paris Invitational			10th
Twin City Meet			3rd
Peoria Invitational			37th
Mattoon Invitational			34th
Big 12 Conference			7th
District			6th

In Cross-Country, the team with the lowest score is the winner. The top seven men for each team count in the scoring.



Cross-Country team members take time out for a few laughs with Coach Stirrett.

Hard-hitting Maroons roll to impressive 6-2-1



Trainer Bob Nicolette consoles Pat Murray after the all Big 12 tackle received a jolting blow from the opposing defense.

Front Row: Dan Behnke, manager; Jeff Reeder, Joe Adams, Jack Moore, Mike Kelly, Pat Murray, Ernie Elam, Jim Wilson, Thurman Williams, Benny Brown, Dan Pryor, Pat Murphy. **Second Row:** Steve Malloch, manager; Mike VanMatre, Tom Lessaris, Rick Hardyman, Randy Burwell, Mike Ashby, Dan Noel, Gary Gaither, Ken Bode, Andy Dixon, Gene Bennett, Jan South,

Jim Gibson. **Third Row:** Frank DeAtley, manager; John Schumacher, Barry Sholem, Roger Parro, Louis Kinnamon, Tom Kaczkowski, Bart Wills, John Kinnamon, Mike Sullivan, Greg Massanari, Clay Robinson, Matthew Woodhead, Steve Due, Tom Stewart, Jr. **Fourth Row:** John Sticklen, manager; Pat Noonan, manager; Ken Dauten, Clarence Hudson, Steve

Palmer, Rick Mueller, Greg Millage, Phil K sinas, Dan Suggs, Gary Berger, Mark Steven Mark Galbreath, Lou Due. **Back Row:** Coach Tom Stewart, Coach Jeff Trigger, Coach Ri Wooley, Gwaine Zarbuck, Keith Frances, E Pierce, Dale York, Greg Fernandez, Calvin P lard, Terry Jones, Sanders Hillsman, Scott By ly, Steve Marikos, Dan Welch.

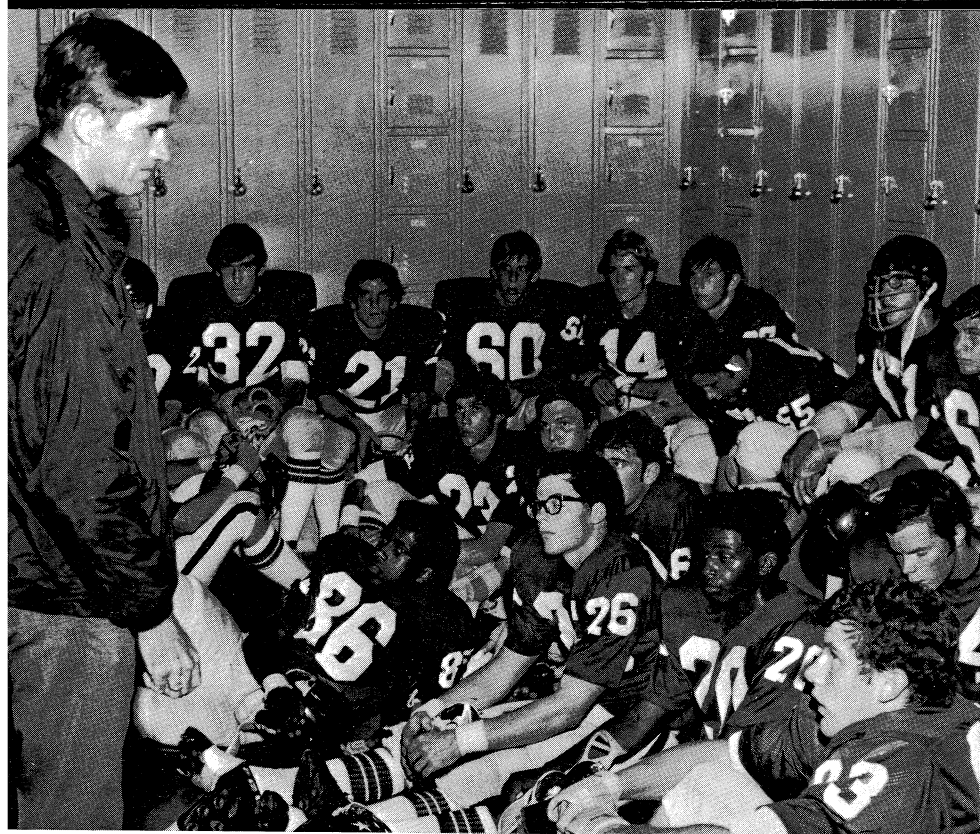


CHAMPAIGN CENTRAL FOOTBALL 1971

Central	21	Streator	1
Central	14	Joliet	1
Central	21	Mattoon	3
Central	43	Schlarman	
Central	27	Bloomington	
Central	36	Decatur	
Central	7	Danville	3
Central	35	Lincoln	2
Central	27	Urbana	1

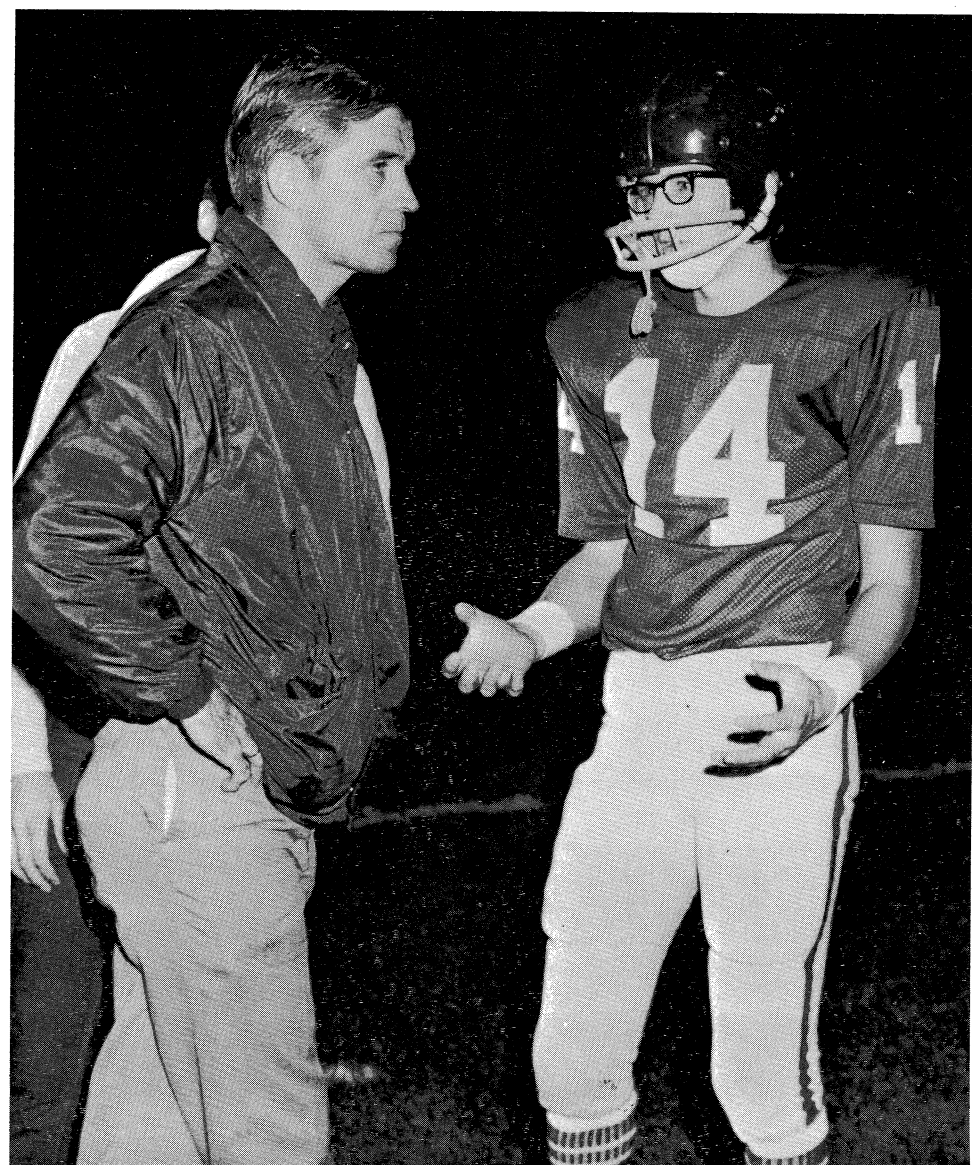
JUNIOR VARSITY

Central	20	MacArthur	2
Central	26	Eisenhower	1
Central	14	Danville	
Central	33	Decatur	
Central	13	Bloomington	
Central	7	Mattoon	



Half-time at the Champaign-Bloomington game in the locker room, with Coach Stewart as mas-

ter of ceremonies, is anything but entertaining to the varsity players.



1971 meant anxiety for the Maroons. Powered by an explosive offensive ground game and a crunching defense, Champaign rolled to a 6-2-1 record.

The season opened with the Maroons narrowly escaping an upset at the hands of improved Streator. With the score 21-14, the ball resting inside the Maroon three yard line, and less than five minutes to go, it took an interception by cornerback Ken Bode to salvage the victory.

Champaign then traveled to Joliet where they met hard-hitting Joliet West. The Maroons battled ferociously to a 14-14 standoff just missing an upset.

Anxious to avenge last year's homecoming defeat the Maroons took on Mattoon's Green Wave. Champaign took the lead with 3:30 left in the third quarter. But Maroon's slippery halfback cut into the Maroons' line for two more scores. It ended Mattoon 32, Champaign 21.

Rising from defeat Central rolled to an easy 43-6 win over Danville Schlarman.

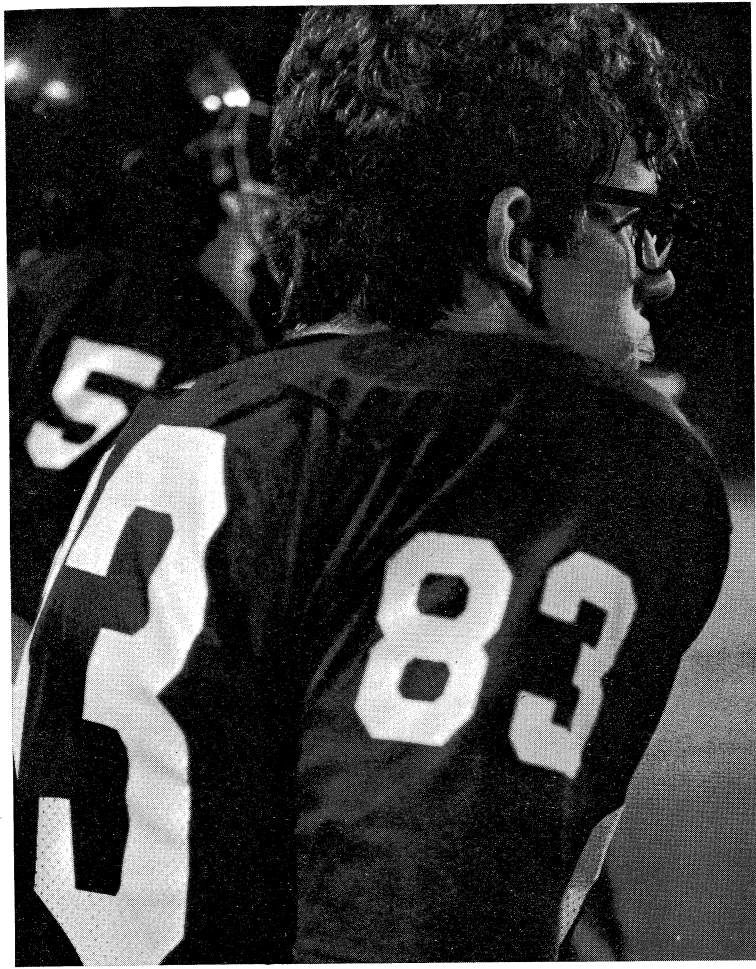
For Champaign's Homecoming the Maroons faced Big 12 foe Bloomington. Any chance the Raiders had was disposed of by Andy Dixon's 82 yard kick off return, as Champaign went on to close out a 27-9 Homecoming victory.

Journeying to Decatur the Maroons won an easy 36-7 win. Coach Stewart abandoned his alternating quarterback system and started son Tom, who responded brilliantly leading the team and reviving the sagging Maroon passing attack.

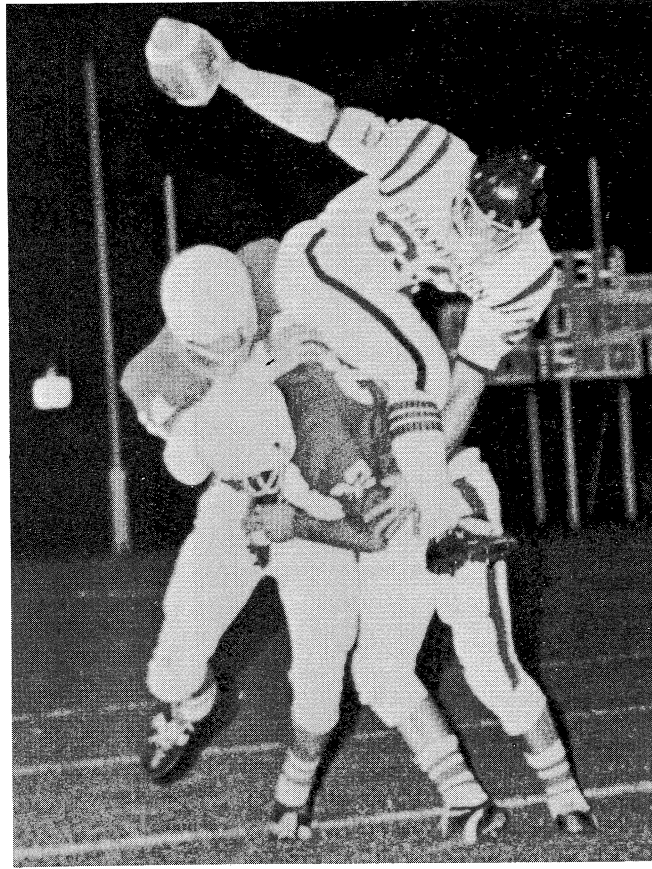
Champaign was then crushed by the number three team in the state, Danville. The Vikings dominating the game from the outset, buried the Maroons 36-7.

Recovering from the depths of defeat, Champaign rose to upset a strong Lincoln team 35-20. Missing the past two games, halfback Andy Dixon returned to spark the Maroon attack with three touchdowns. Champaign was now 4-2-1 and had a shot at second in the Big 12 if only they could defeat cross town rival Urbana. The Maroons were underdogs in the final game that Coach Stewart said would make or break their season.

Quarterback Mark Stevens reports the team's position and asks advice for the play.



From the sidelines, as he grits his mouthpiece, Lou Due wishes he were back in action.



Andy Dixon hurdles over two opposing players while striving for a touchdown...



Paying close attention, members of the Champaign Maroons receive last minute instructions

from Coach Tom Stewart in their attempt for a successful Homecoming.



Central captures Wright Street one more time

Rattling off three touchdowns in the first seven minutes, Champaign held on tenaciously to defeat the Urbana Tigers for the third straight year.

With Andy Dixon scoring twice and Mike Sullivan once, the Maroons looked as if they would turn the classic battle into a runaway. But Urbana battled back. With 6:15 left in the third, Urbana closed the gap to 20-15, and tension grew.

On the fourth play of the final quarter, the Tiger's fullback broke through the Maroon line, cut to the outside and dashed for what looked like a touchdown. But defensive halfback Mike Sullivan made what later was recognized as the play of the game, throwing the Urbana man out

at the Maroon seven.

Champaign's defense then rose brilliantly to the occasion. After three plays that lost four yards, Andy Dixon broke up a fourth down pass.

With second down at the Maroon 10, quarterback Tom Stewart ran for 41 yards on the option. Then Mike Sullivan burst up the middle, bounced off a would-be tackler at the 40 and sped to the left corner of the end zone.

Unheralded Mike Sullivan and Tom Stewart rambled for 135 and 91 yards respectively. Andy Dixon won his head to head duel with Urbana's All-American fullback Joel Kirby with 119 yards and two touchdowns to Kirby's 79 yards and

no score. And the Maroons closed out their third straight victory over their crosstown rival 27-15.

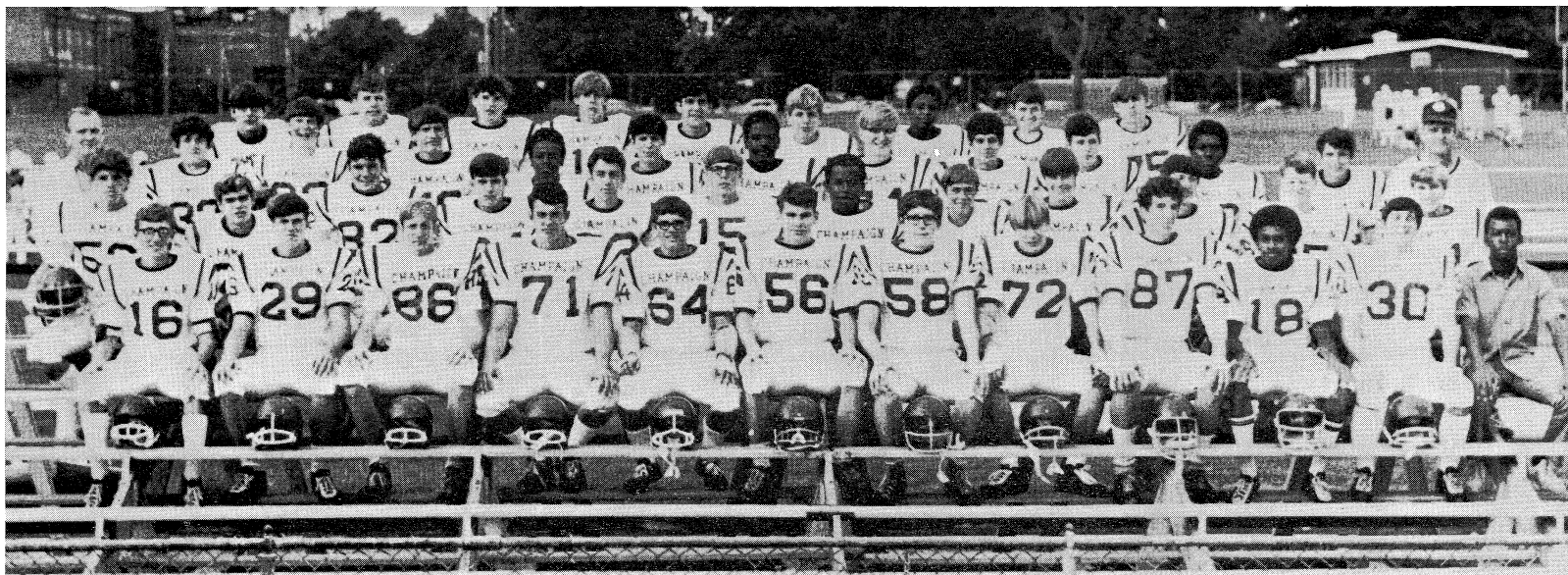
BIG 12 CONFERENCE

First
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Fifth
Sixth
Seventh
Eighth

Danville Vikings
Champaign Maroons
Springfield Senators
Lincoln Railsplitters
Urbana Tigers
Mattoon Green Wave
Bloomington Raiders
Decatur Reds

Sophomore gridders gain near perfect season



Front Row: Jeff Corley, Kevin Sullivan, Bruce Failor, Dick Pittman, John Phillips, Joe Lateer, Brad Simmons, Dave Pye, Andy Rohn, Glenn Tanner, Dave Hinton, Fred Palmer, manager. **Second Row:** Robert Schwanke, Ted Carico, Pat Kearney, Jim Cottrell, Jim Palma, Scott

Drablos, Maurice Hampton, Norm Neilson, Gary Danehower, Mike McMahon, Bill Seeber, Jason Widlowski. **Third Row:** Coach Gene Ward, Pat Pierce, Glenn Danneberger, Don Mueller, Charlie Brown, Dan Barbercheck, Jerry Elam, Brad Hornaday, Pat Wall, Mike Bennett,

Oliver Brize, Jeff Evans, Coach Donald Pittman. **Last Row:** Jeff Jones, Steve Schmalt, Jeff Cr tree, Jim Lindsay, Steve Barnhart, Kent Shirl Lorenzo Bolden, Dennis Auteberry, C Graham.

The Sophomore gridders, led by coaches Don Pittman and Gene Ward, finished a fine season, indicative of Champaign football tradition. With a precisely tuned offense and a stiff, mean defense, the sophomores rolled to an impressive 6-1 record. With the strength and determination showed by this fine young group, Champaign's varsity is assured to be manned by capable young men in the future.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL 1971

Central	16	Mt. Zion	7
Central	28	MacArthur	12
Central	27	Mattoon	16
Central	7	Eisenhower	21
Central	20	Danville	14
Central	21	Urbana	6
Central	28	Decatur	13



"Get in there and block that line!" is an order that Coach Pittman might be yelling.



Eager sophomores reserves watch the game from the sidelines as they await action.

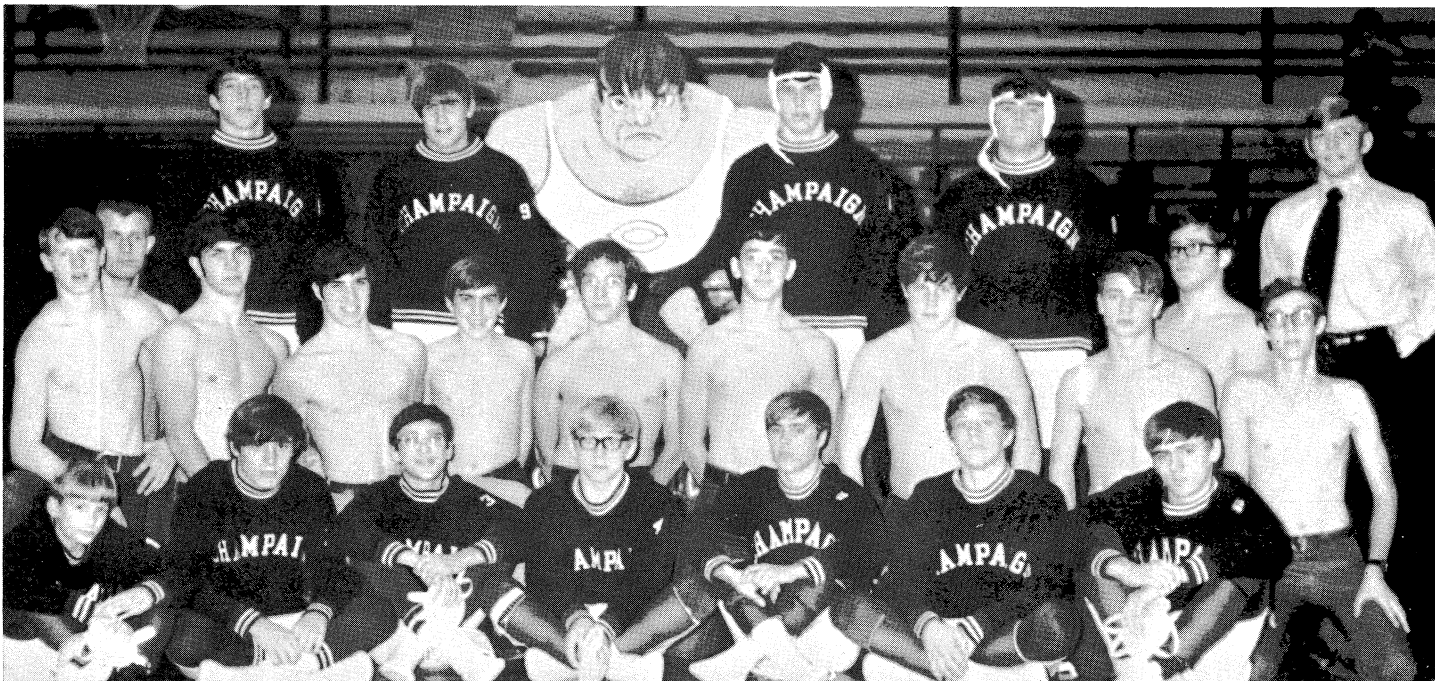


Sophomore Eisenhower opponents ask themselves which Champaign Maroon has the ball.

Fullback Dana Hinton blocks an Eisenhower opponent and Kevin Sullivan is on his way.



Grapplers place fifth in District and Big 12



Junior Varsity Front Row: John Walker, Gary Foley, Kevin Schwenk, Pete Porter, Norm Neilson, Ron Graham, Dan Graham. **Second Row:** Billy Seeber, Tom Miller, Dana Hinton, Ed Folts, Chris Hunker, Jim Palma, Dan Noel,

Dan Walton, Ed Back. **Back Row:** Mel Corra, Eric Graham, David Pyer, Dick Pittman, Mike Ashby, Mike Kelly, Mr. Richard Allen, assistant coach.

Coach Don Pittman, in his ninth year as head coach, led the Maroon grapplers to a 7-8 dual record. Long hours were spent in the girls' gym sweating off pounds and perfecting skills.

In probably the most exciting meet of the year, and one that typified Champaign's fortune, the gritting

Maroons came back from a 26-17 deficit against Decatur Eisenhower, with two victories by Steve Palmer and Dan Pryor and a pin by Greg Massanari to defeat the Generals 29-26.

Champaign was led by an outstanding group of three year veterans, Ben Brown, Jim Petry, Pat Murray, Dan

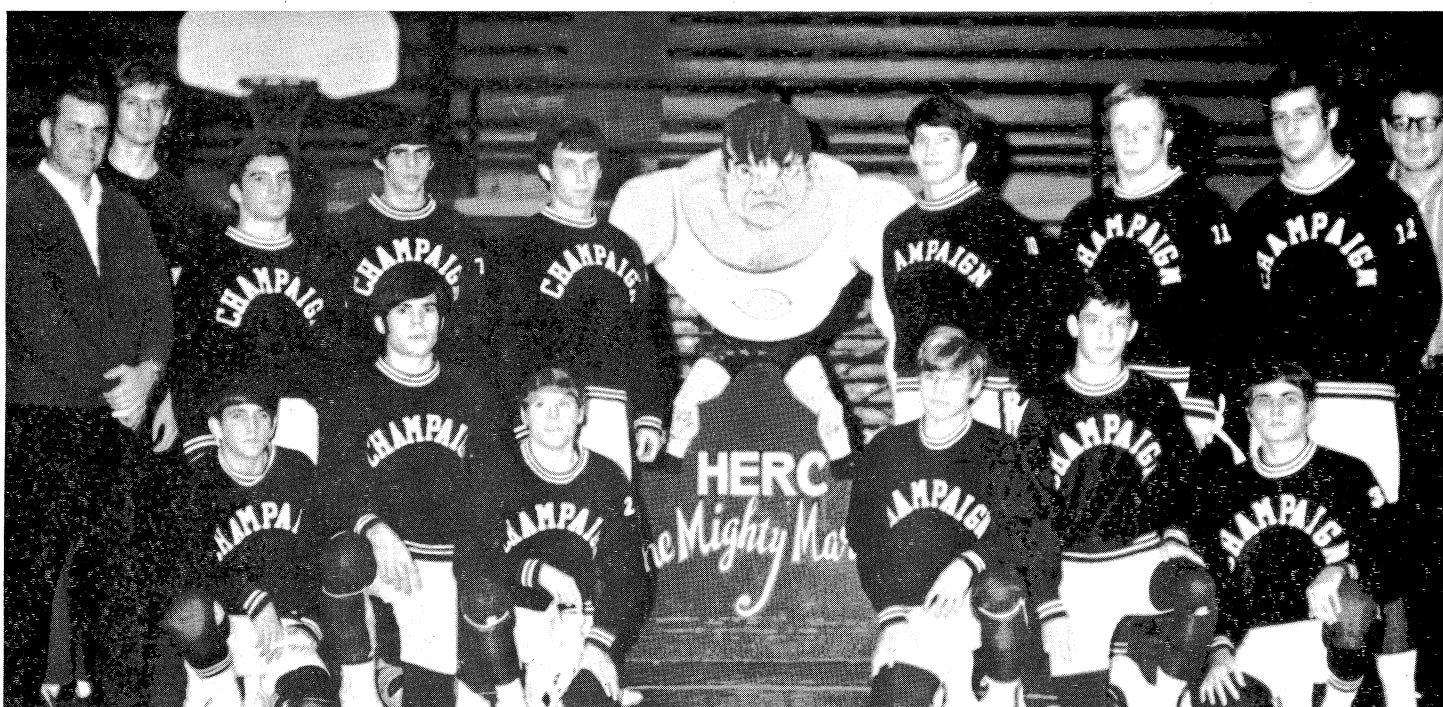
Pryor, Jack Moore, and Greg Massana

Dan Pryor represented Central State, but was defeated. Next year hopes lie in the hands of Jim Baldwin, Pete Porter, Jason Widloski, Dana Hinton, Eric Graham, Steve Palmer, Jack Gibson and Jim Millis.

Varsity Front Row: Jim Millis, Jim Petry, Jim Baldwin, Jason Widloski, Scott Arnsdorf, Ron

Lynn Schonert, manager; Benny Brown, Pat Wall, Jim Gibson, Pat Murray, Jack Moore,

Greg Massanari, Pat Noonan.



CENTRAL WRESTLING 1971-72

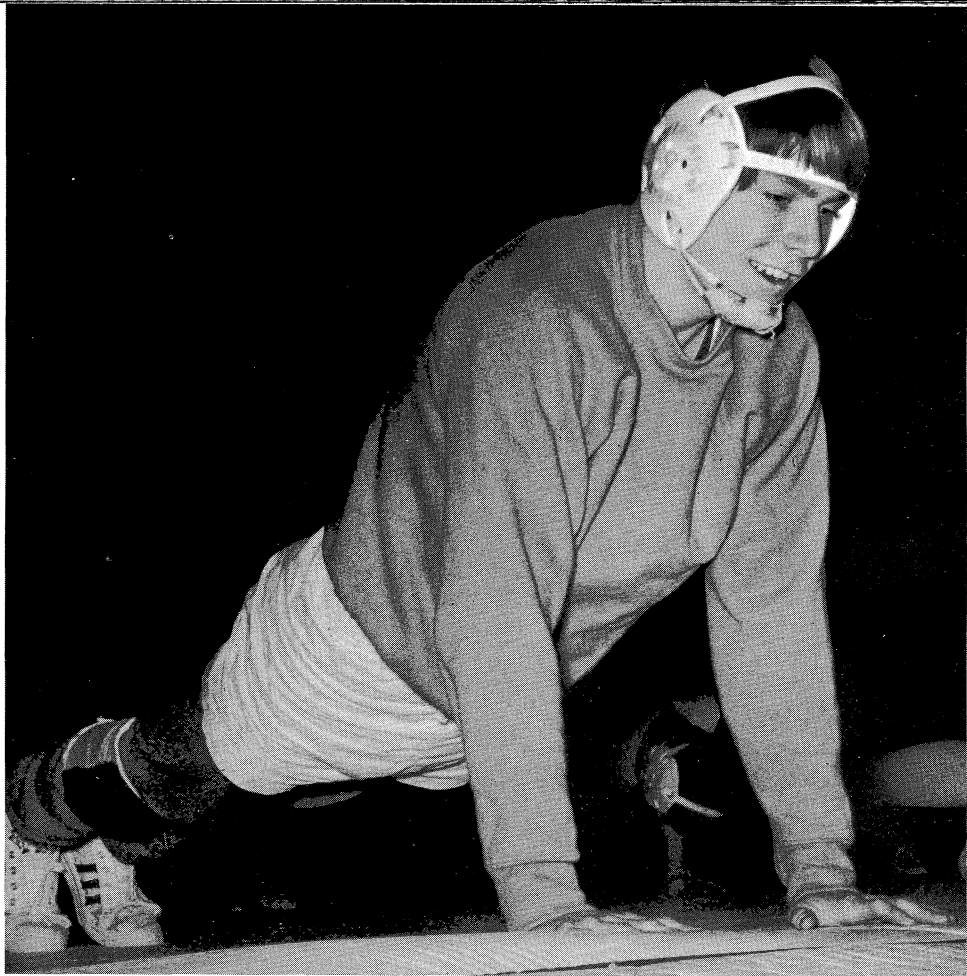
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Central	36	Fisher	15
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Central	31	Kankakee East Ridge	21
Central	45	Central Catholic of Bloomington	15
Central	40	Fisher	18
Central	23	Decatur MacArthur	36
Central	23	Stephen Decatur	31
Central	32	Mattoon	18
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2nd in November Quadrangular

1st in January Quadrangular

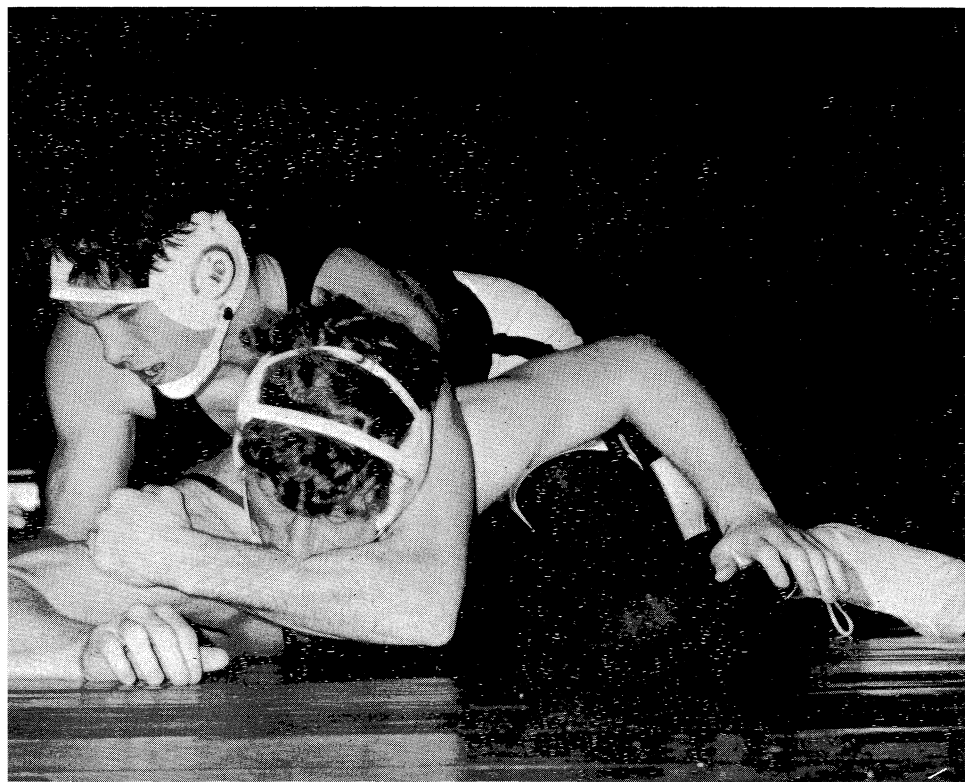
5th in Big 12

5th in District



Team Captain Jim Baldwin keeps in shape by regularly doing push-ups during an after-school practice session.

A Rantoul wrestler gets a good taste of Central wrestler Pat Murray.



Disgusted with himself, Jim Millis wonders where he went wrong in the match.

Central organizes first female tennis team



Front Row: Reba Griffith, Page Johnson, and Beach, Melinda Tate, Robyn Stauffer, and Carroll Hayes. Back Row: Jan Anderson, Becky

Women's lib is alive and well and living in Central High School. For proof, check with PE instructor, Miss Susan Cattle, who organized the first girls' tennis team.

Twenty-five girls battled for the opportunity to practice in three ninety-minute sessions each week. After qualifying for the team, the girls' competition was not yet over. They then competed in challenge matches among themselves to determine standings within the team.

Becky Beach gained special recognition as the number one netter.

Winning seasons are hard enough for veterans to come up with, but Central's beginners succeeded in winning two games in a three-game season.

GIRLS' TENNIS 1971

Central	6	Centennial	0
Central	6	Rantoul	0
Central	2	Peoria	4



Reba Griffith performs her forehand swing during tryouts for the team at the YMCA court.

Near perfect year for girls volleyball team

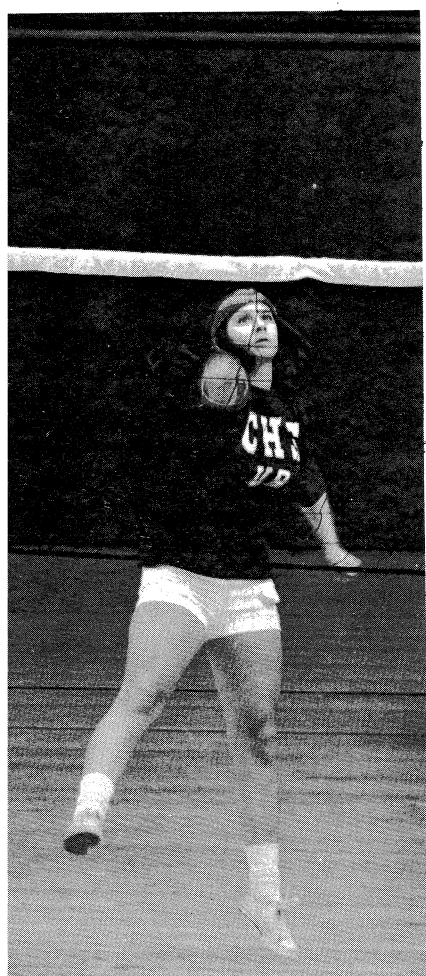
The second year for the school's all-girl volleyball team proved successful. The varsity team was undefeated until they reached the Centennial match.

The junior varsity team had a fair season winning two games and losing three. They played ABL twice, once losing and once winning. They lost to Unity and Centennial and beat Kansas.

Twice the varsity team won certificates awarding them second place in A Division during both sports days. Their coach, Miss Susan Cattle, practiced with them Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7:00 till 8:30 p.m. A lot of work and jammed fingers went into this year's team. But the girls didn't mind; it was all part of the game.

CHAMPAIGN CENTRAL VOLLEYBALL 1972

Central	15	Kansas	6
	15		7
Central	15	Unity	8
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Central	15	Hoopeston	3
	16		14
Central	6	Centennial	15
	10		15
Central	15	Kansas	8
	15		9

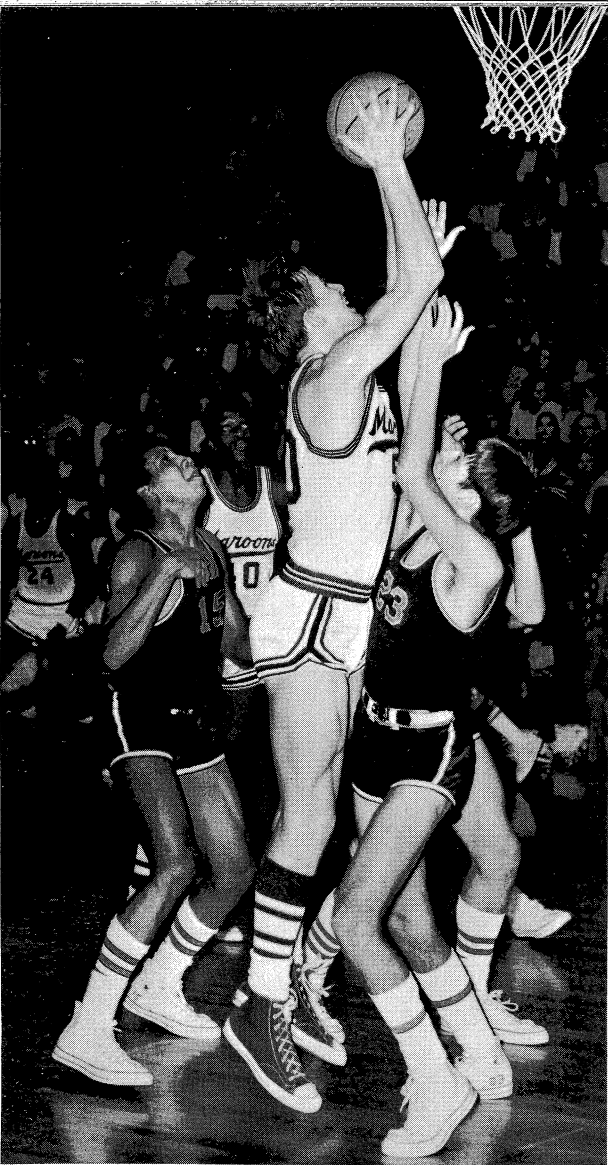


Lora Parrish keeps her eyes on the ball as she bumps it while in the air.



Front Row: Lisa Strohl, Jerry Webber, Vicki Drollinger, Cathy Hallbick, Jody Bargh, Karen Weidner, Nancy Crowell, Janet Smith. Back Row: Mellisa Breen, Jane Kaczkowski, Jan

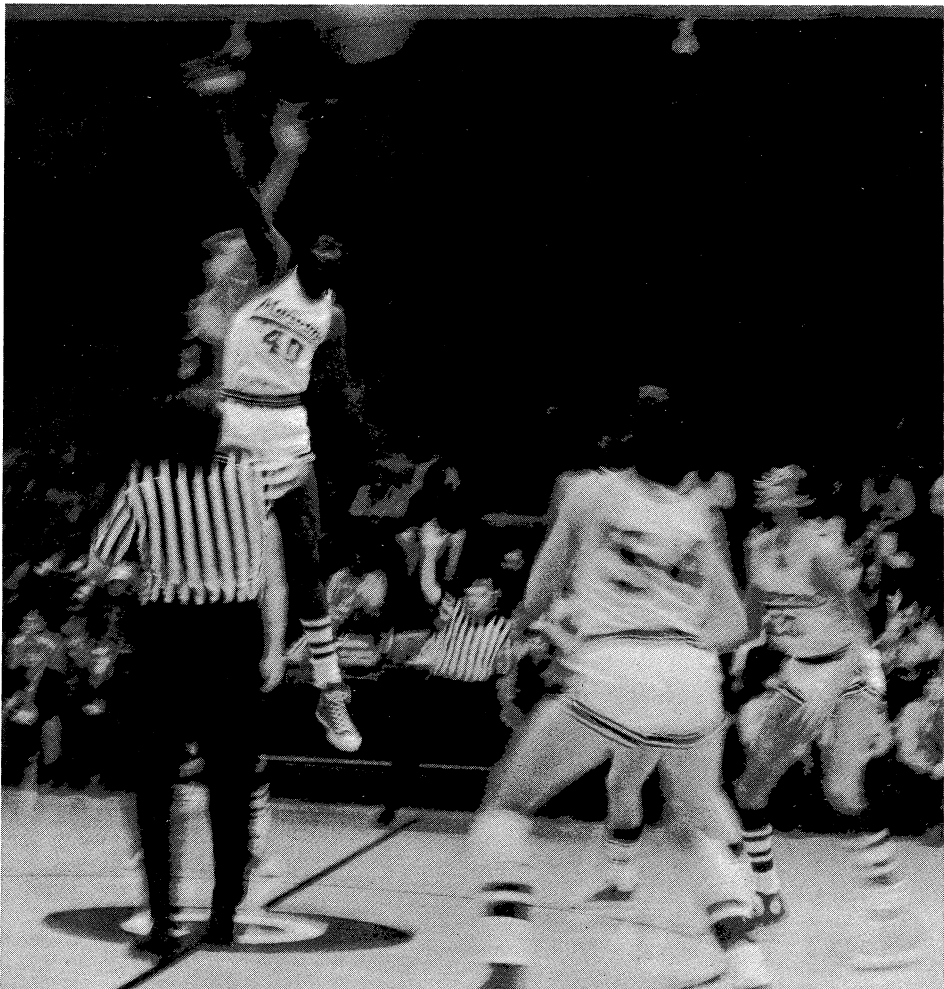
Miller, Rhonda Dawdy, Jane Uhler, Lora Parrish, Suzanne Kamosa, Cathi Sawtelle, Coach Susan Cattle.



Struggling between opponents, Howard Laidlaw shoots for the two pointer.



Steve Due reaches down in the scuffle to he regain possession of the ball.



Our photographer shows Mac Turner in fa motion as he leaps high for a jump ball.

Centralia Holiday Tourney highlights season



Front Row: Lou Due, Calvin Pollard, Ken Bode, Jan South, Asst. Coach Coleman Carrodine. **Back Row:** Coach Lee Cabutti, Kent Seaman, Steve Due, Gary Gaither, Howard Laidlaw, Sonny Walker, Mac Turner, manager

Bob Britton, Asst. Coach Charlie Due. The team poses with Mac Turner's "Most Valuable Player" trophy and the "First Place" trophy won at the Centralia Holiday Tournament.

Coach Lee Cabutti directed the Champaign Basketball Maroons to another fine season. Champaign finished with a 17-10 overall record and placed second in the Quincy Round Robin Tournament. The highlight of the year was when the Maroons, in a display of spectacular last minute heroics captured the trophy at the Centralia Holiday Basketball Tournament for the first time in Champaign Central's history.

Thanks to the team's slow-down tactics only one team was able to run against the Maroons. The opposing teams were held to well below their usual scoring averages.

Seniors Mac Turner, Kent Seaman, Gary Gaither, Sonny Walker, Ken Bode, and Steve Due led the successful season. Next year's team will be led by returning juniors Howard Laidlaw, Calvin Pollard, Lou Due and Jan South.

CHAMPAIGN CENTRAL
BASKETBALL 1971-72

Central	46	Kankakee	44
Central	57	Springfield	48
Central	63	Mount Vernon	62
Central	42	Lincoln	54
Central	39	Danville	44
Central	65	Stephen Decatur	46
Central	55	Rantoul	40
Central	61	Urbana	38
Central	26	Bloomington	23
Central	44	Mattoon	59
Central	46	Lincoln	53
Central	50	Danville	63
Central	45	MacArthur	46
Central	51	Stephen Decatur	44
Central	54	Urbana	41
Central	41	Mattoon	51
Central	44	Bloomington	31
Central	44	Springfield	54

Quincy Round Robin 2nd

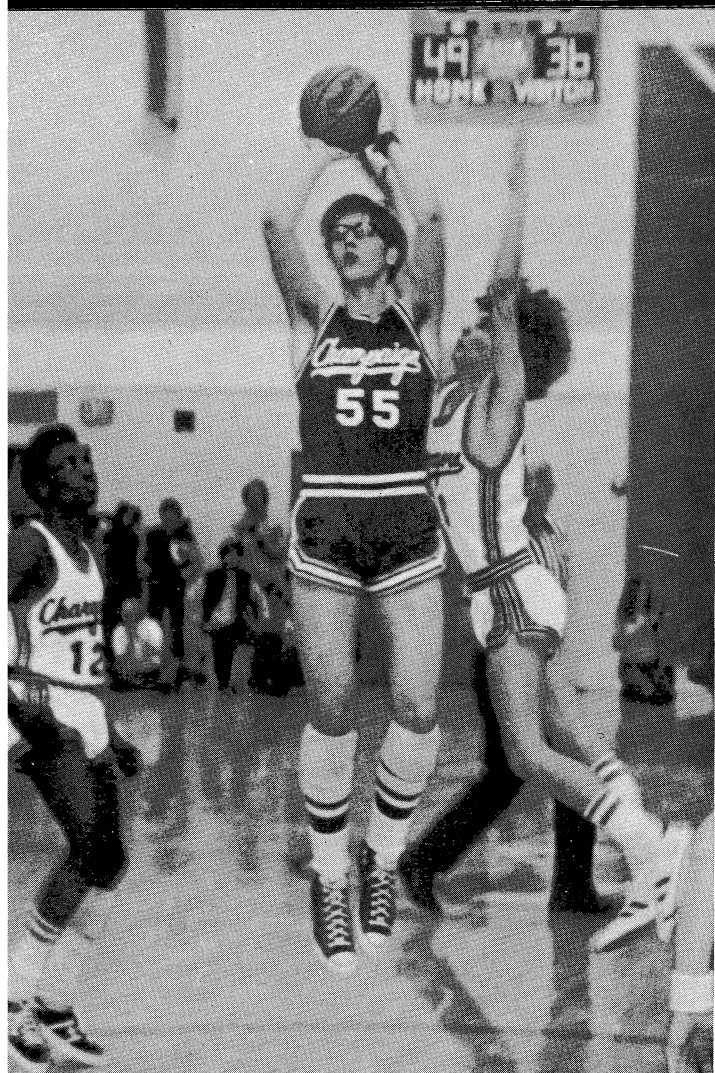
Centralia Holiday Tournament 1st

JUNIOR VARSITY

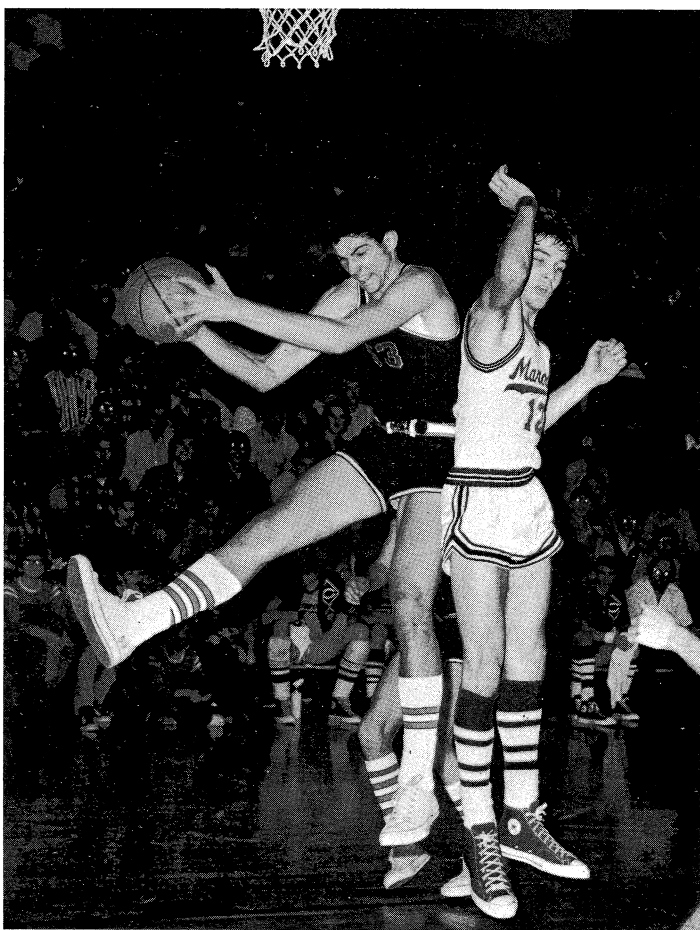
Central	49	Unity	53
Central	76	Unity	33
Central	71	Bellflower	36
Central	67	Mattoon	64
Central	53	Bloomington	40
Central	32	Rossville	28
Central	47	Mattoon	37
Central	51	Bloomington	36



Keeping his eye on the basket, Ken Bode takes a step for a lay-up shot.



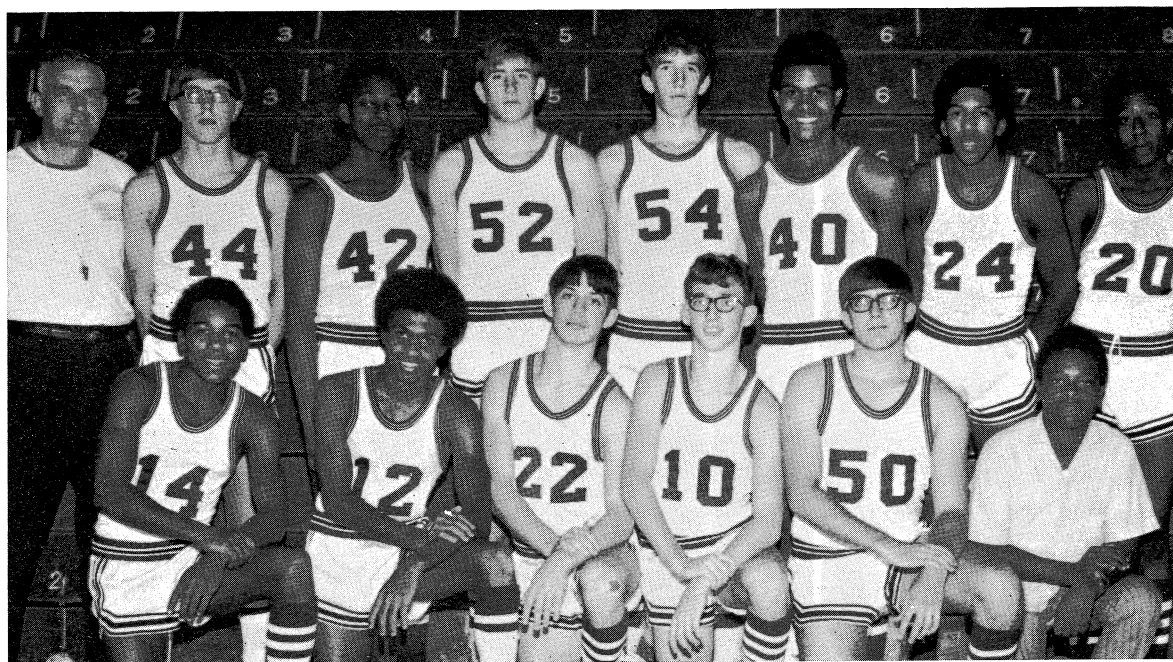
Maroon Kent Seaman shows an Urbana player that we can stop them with whatever it takes.



Ignoring Centennial's Chargers, Gary Gaither throws in his Maroon power.

Lonny Walker leads the Champaign Maroons on the floor between the cheering Pepettes.





Determined young Maroons show their talents

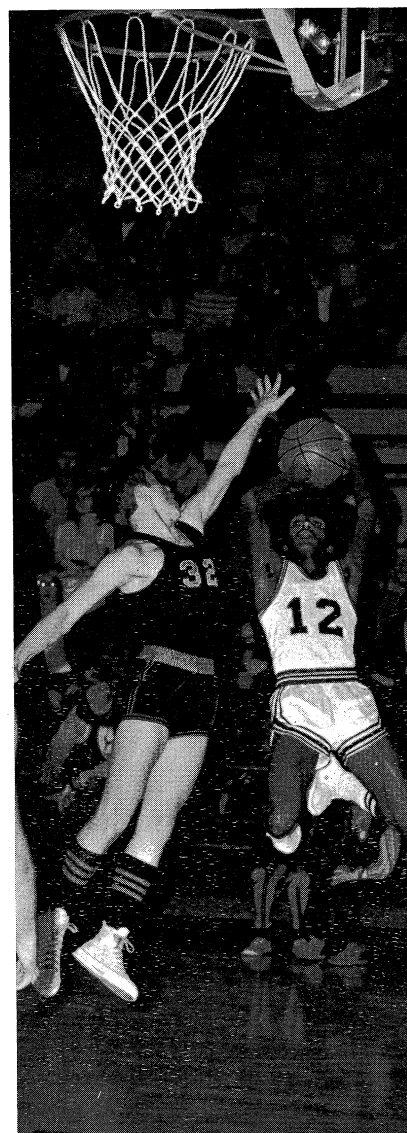
Champaign's young basketball Maroons finished the season with an 8-12 record. With Charlie Due as coach, the sophomores were led by Andy Rohn, Tony McNeal, Scott Drablos, Jesse Myles, and Jeff Corley. With the talent and determination of this squad, Maroon basketball future is in good hands.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL 1971-72

Central	44	Kankakee	30
Central	50	Springfield	65
Central	48	Mt. Vernon	73
Central	54	Lincoln	70
Central	63	Danville	39
Central	32	Decatur	49
Central	65	Rantoul	61
Central	73	Urbana	66
Central	46	Bloomington	45
Central	42	Mattoon	48
Central	38	Lincoln	72
Central	67	Danville	74
Central	59	MacArthur	55
Central	61	Decatur	28
Central	56	Urbana	46
Central	52	Mattoon	53
Central	38	Bloomington	42
Central	31	Springfield	42

Front Row: Tony McNeal, Glenn Tanner, Mike McMahon, Jeff Corley, Jim Cotti, Charlie Brown, manager. **Back Row:** Charlie Due, Scott Drablos, Stanley Butler, Bruce Failor, Andy Rohn, Vic Blackwell, Jesse Blanton, Earnest Turner.

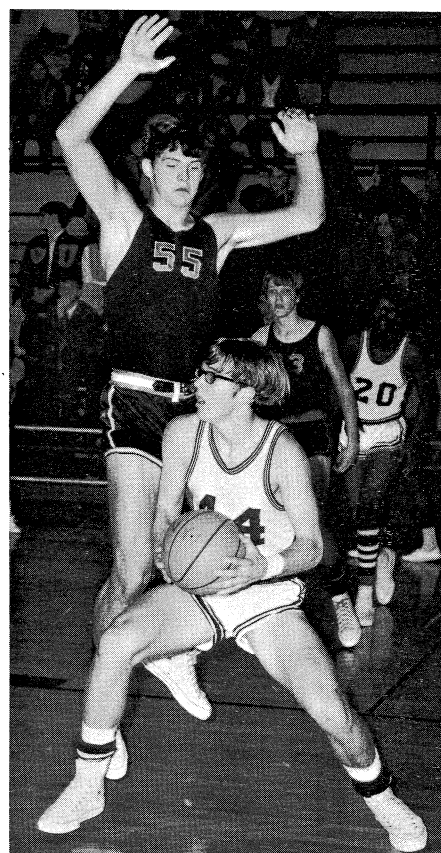
Glenn Tanner likes to play basketball some of the time in the air.



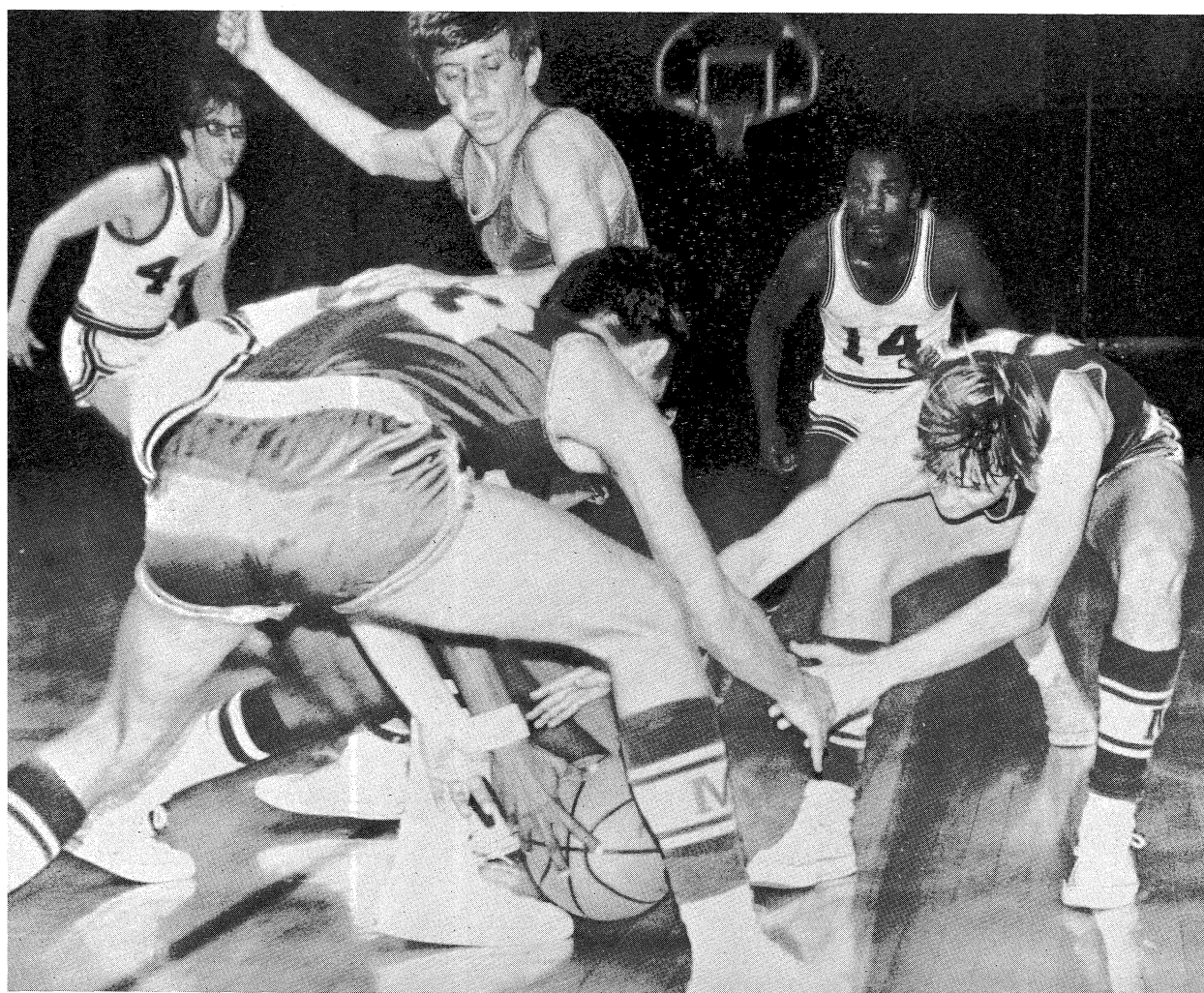


A lost ball calls for a mad scramble by Champaign and Mattoon players.

During a Rantoul game time-out, Coach Due discusses with his squad what should be done next in order to keep the 10 point lead.



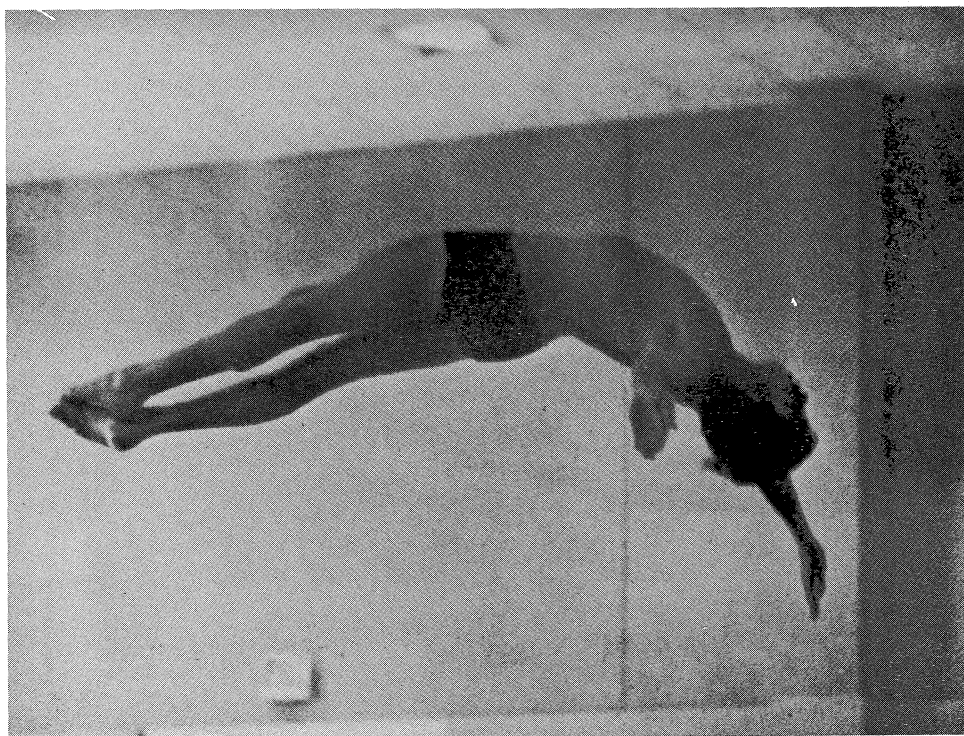
Sophomore forward Scott Drablos keeps light on his feet while dodging his opponents.





Front Row: Kevin Corbett, Mike Street, Eric Langebartel, Marty Frith, Paul Woodhead.
Second Row: Dave Warren, manager; Ted Carico, Steve Inman, Greg Fernandez, Mark

McDonald, David Edmison, Barc Klin
Back Row: Bill Werstler, Jim Martinie, I Simons, Dan Talbott, Bill Johnson, Tim son, Mr. Jeff Trigger, coach.

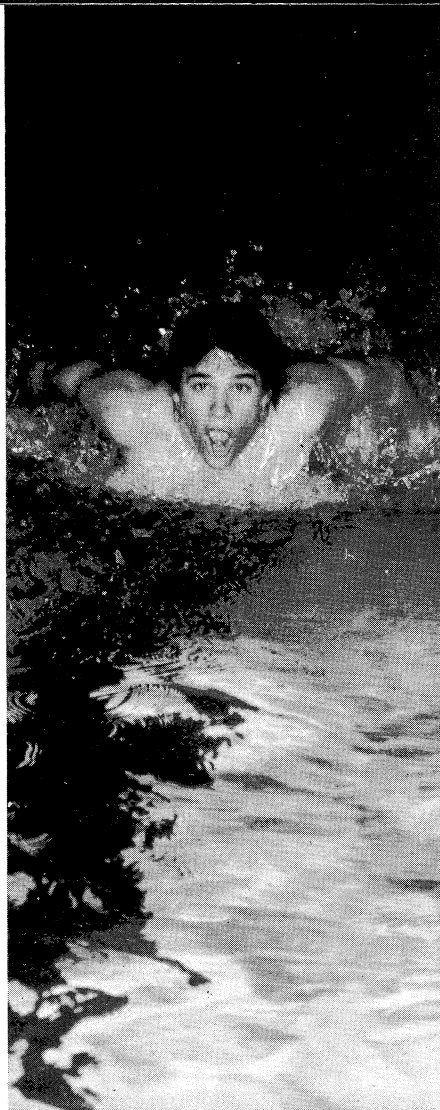


Eric Langebartel shows perfect form in his execution of a backdive.

Central	36	Danville
Central	68	Urbana
Central	39	Bloomington
Central	39	Pekin
Central	36	Peoria Central
Central	64	Springfield
		Southeast
Central	38	Danville
Central	57	Urbana
Central	53	Bloomington
Central	78	Normal Community
Central	42	University High
		Normal
		Centennial Invitational 5th
		Triangular 2nd
		Kankakee Invitational 4th
		Conference 4th
		District 6th
		State-Wrestler 8th and 15th

Tankers end season with 6-7 record

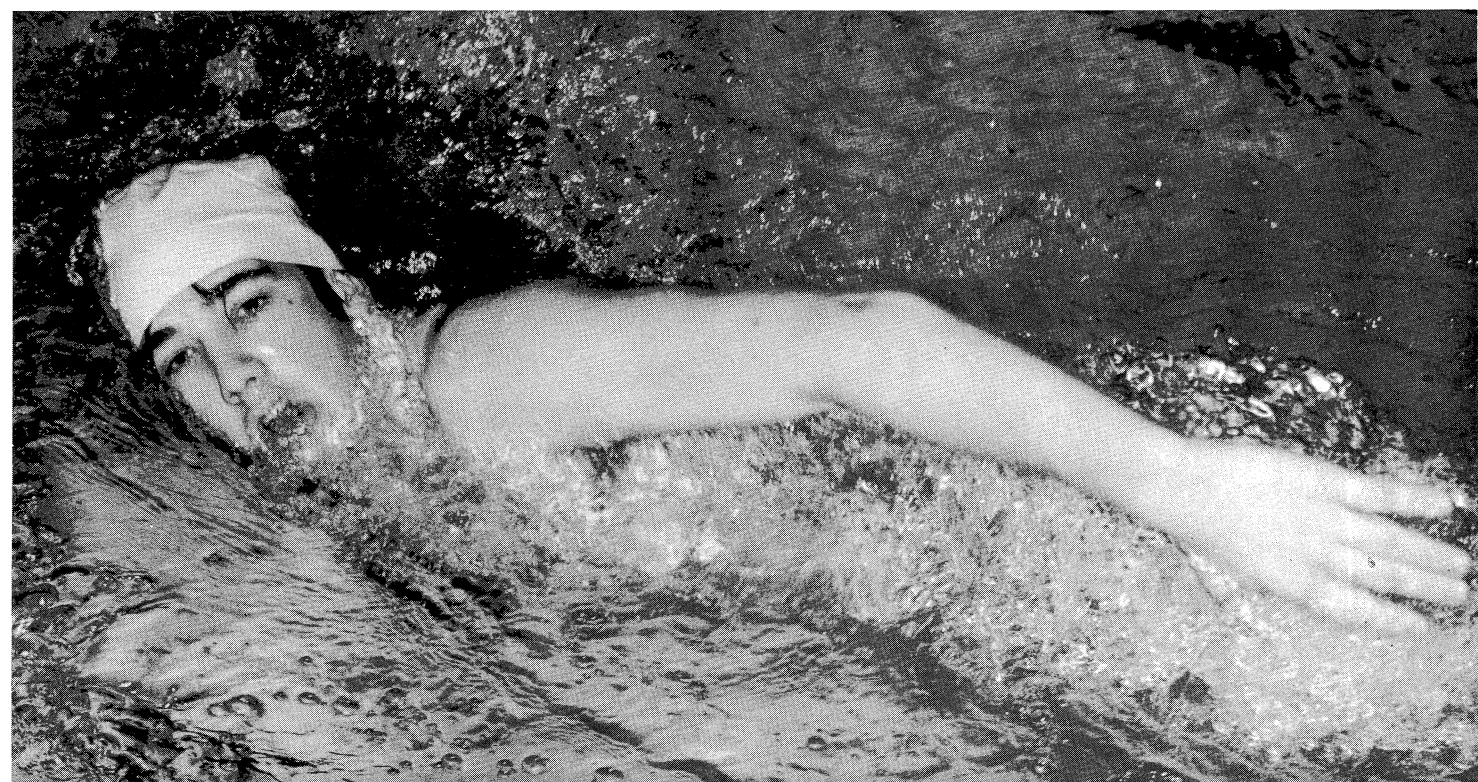
Champaign tankers finished the season with a 6-7 dual meet record. Led by coach Jeff Trigger and co-captains Bill Johnson and Tim Wilson the Maroons set 5 new records. Bill Werstler set new records in the 200 freestyle 1:51.3, 200 Individual Medley 2:08.6, 100 freestyle 50.1. The 400 freestyle 3:57.9, was set by Bill Werstler, Barc Klingel, Stuart Townsley and Tim Wilson. Champaign also sent two men to state, Eric Langebartel in diving and Bill Werstler in 100 freestyle, and 200 Individual Medley. Even though the Maroons did not do well statistically, they placed first in the league with effort and determination.



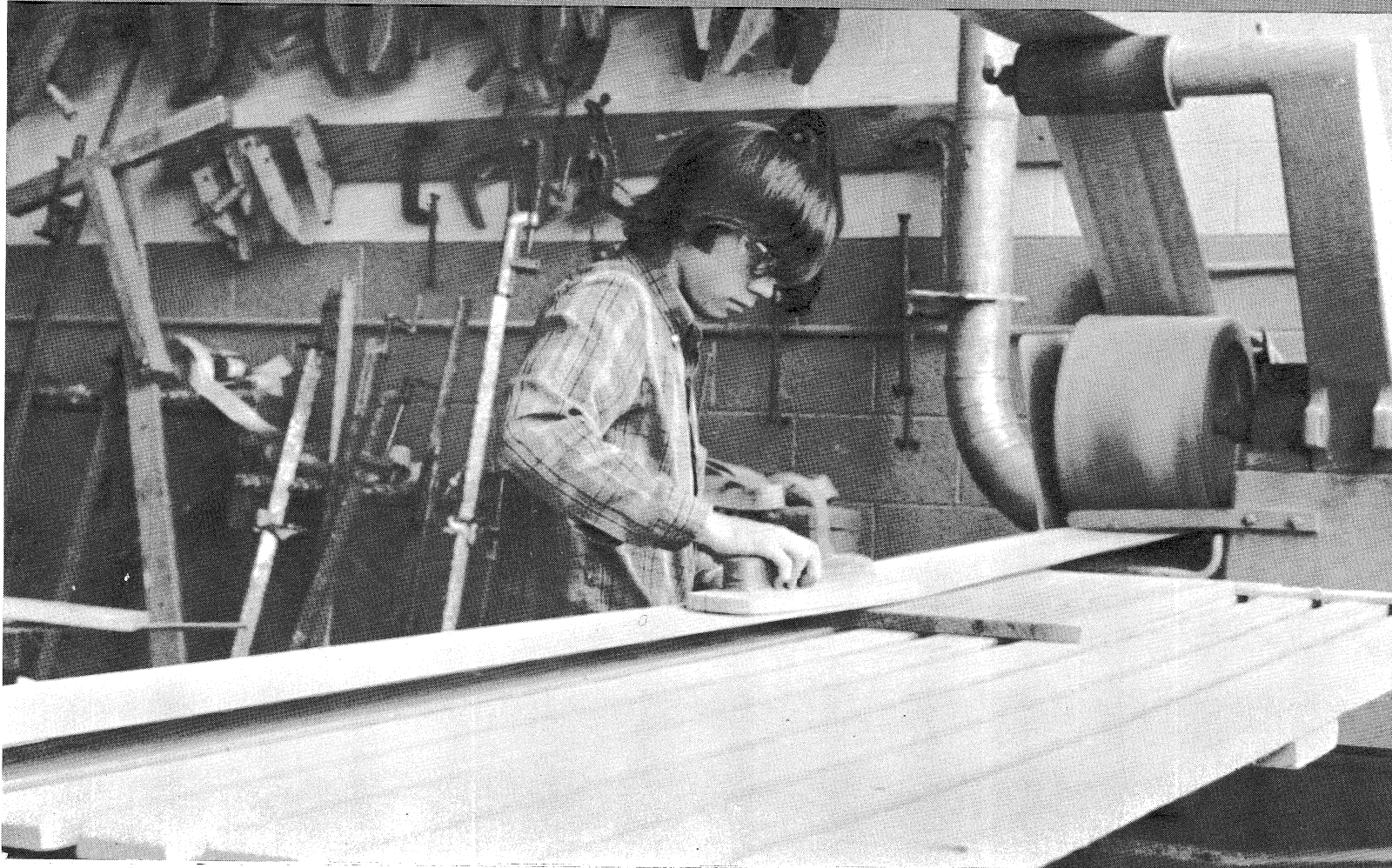
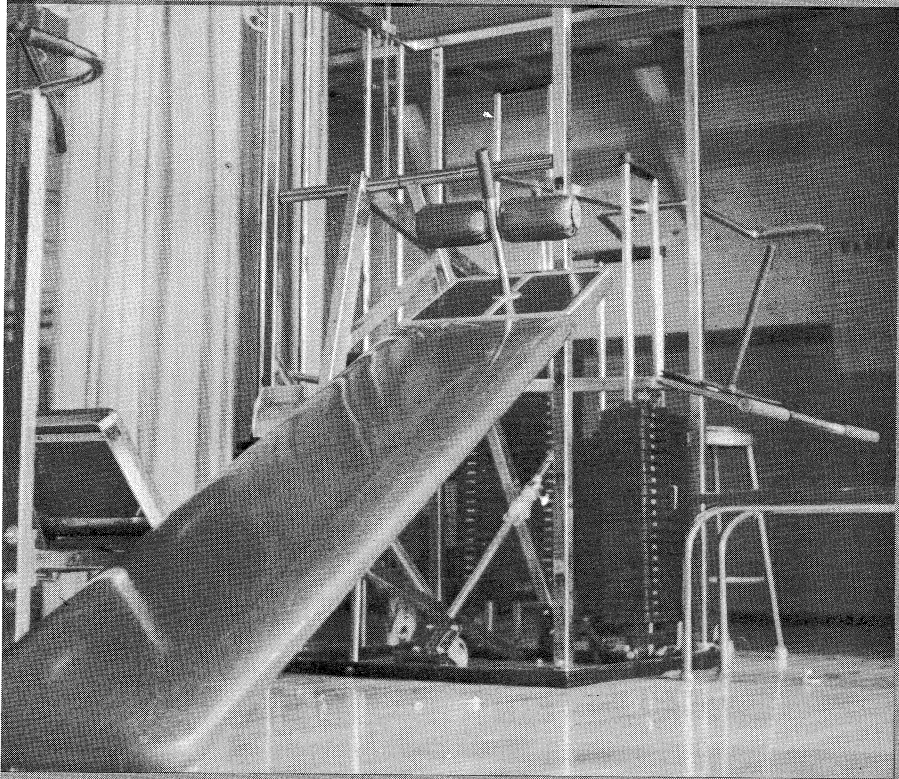
Barc Klingel pushes hard to win against Urbana in the Butterfly competition.



Churning his way to victory is Bill Johnson in backstroke competition.

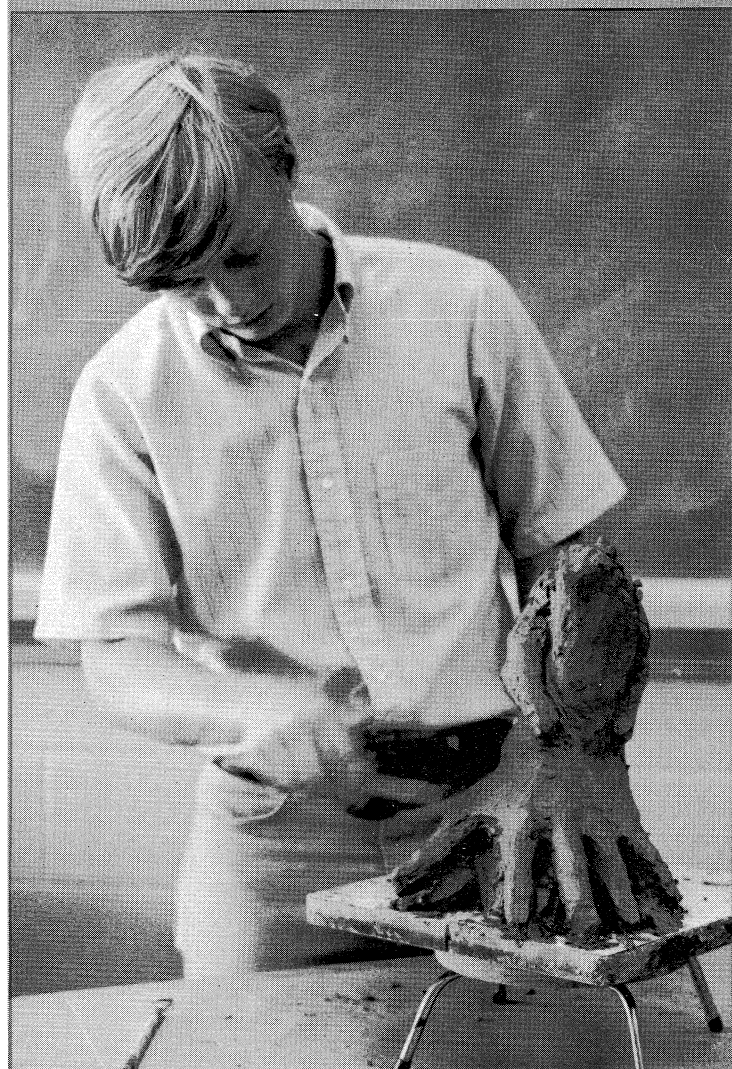


Going into his final length, Kevin Corbett really pours it on while gasping for air.



LEARNING TO BALANCE DIVERSITY AND UNITY = ACADEMICS

Learning to unite differences and similarities helps build self-discipline and understanding. Whether it's keeping a body fit, training for the business world, preparing for parenthood, searching identity through art, using our natural resources, or working to be heard, they all combine to make a new you.



Art Department assumes new face and new teacher

Art played an important part at Central this year with the help of new teacher, Miss Nancy Dickey. Not only were the art students creative but they were better students because they worked to achieve something for themselves. This skill led to a lifetime vocation for others. For these courses, a student has to have a sense of responsibility, patience, and cooperation.



Larry McCoy demonstrates his artistic talent while making a clay mask.

Mary Tangora finds that it not only takes skill but patience to create this art piece.



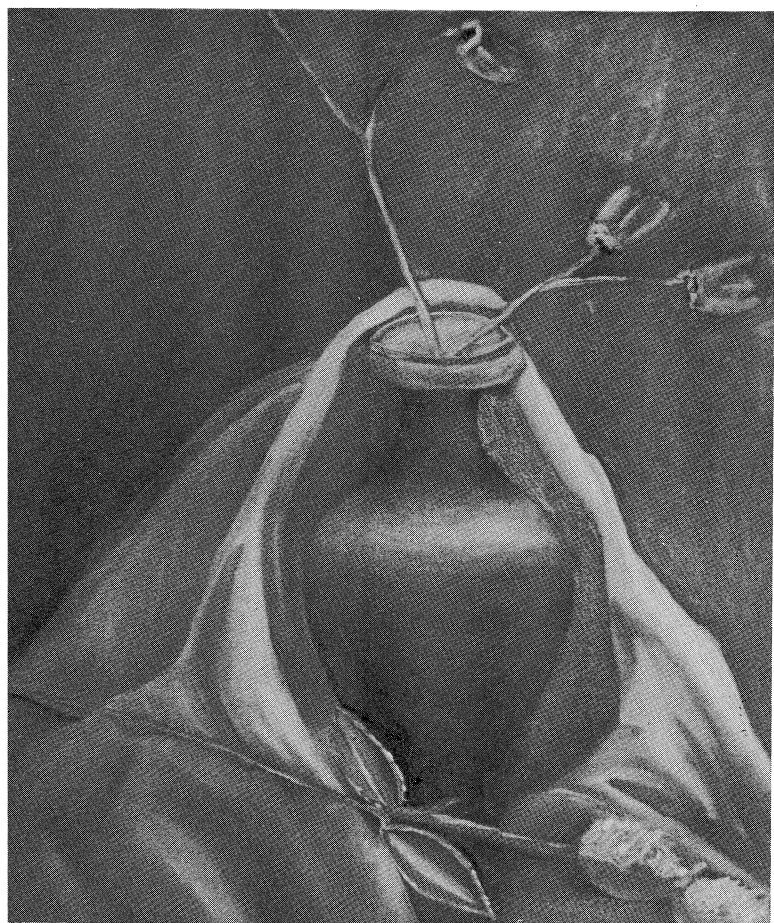
Marsha McGaughey finds making a frog easy if you are willing to get your fingers dirty.



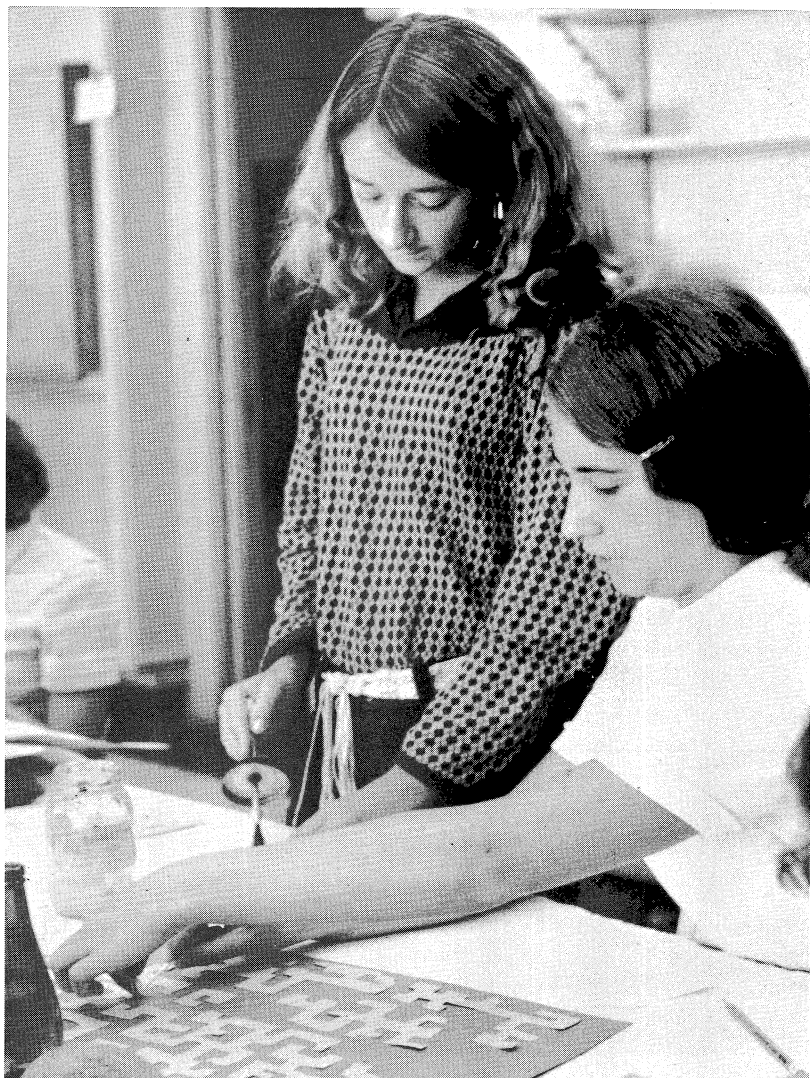


Mr. Lindstrom collected this still life representing many years of American life.

This anonymous painting shows the beauty that lightens up the art department.



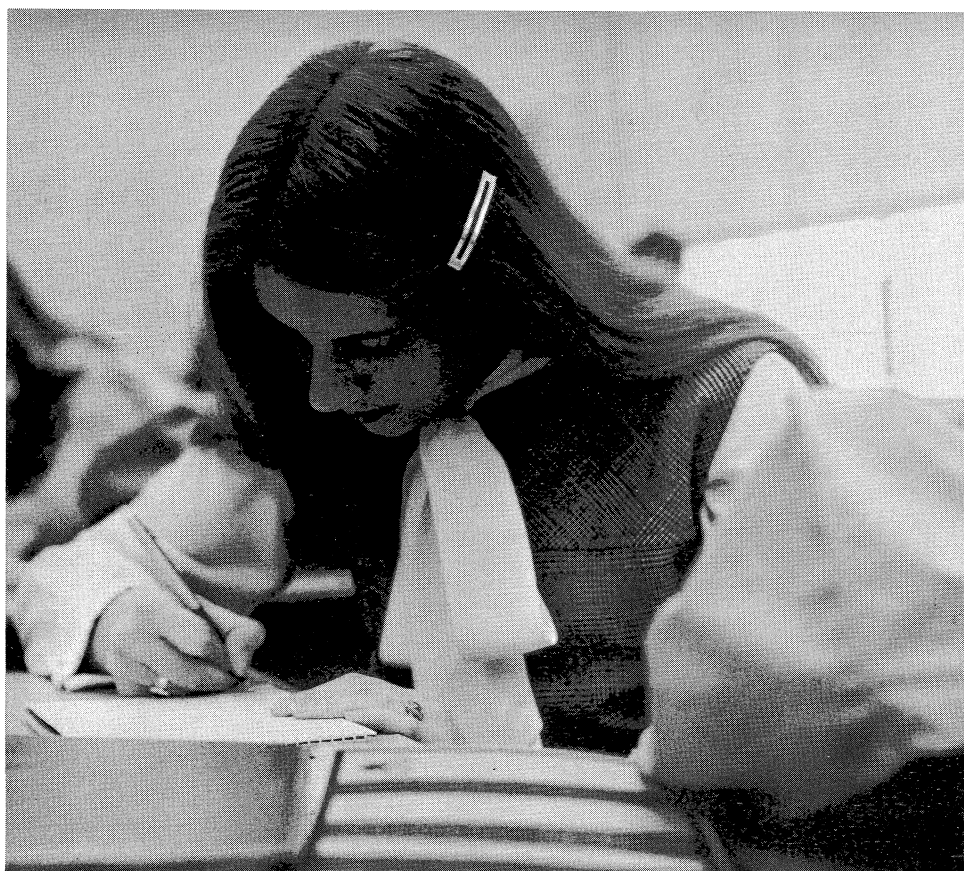
Nancy Spurgeon and Beth Tryon find that being creative can become a little 'sticky'.





Concentrating deeply, Jeff Morrill typ through a five-minute time test.

Business Department teaches practical skills

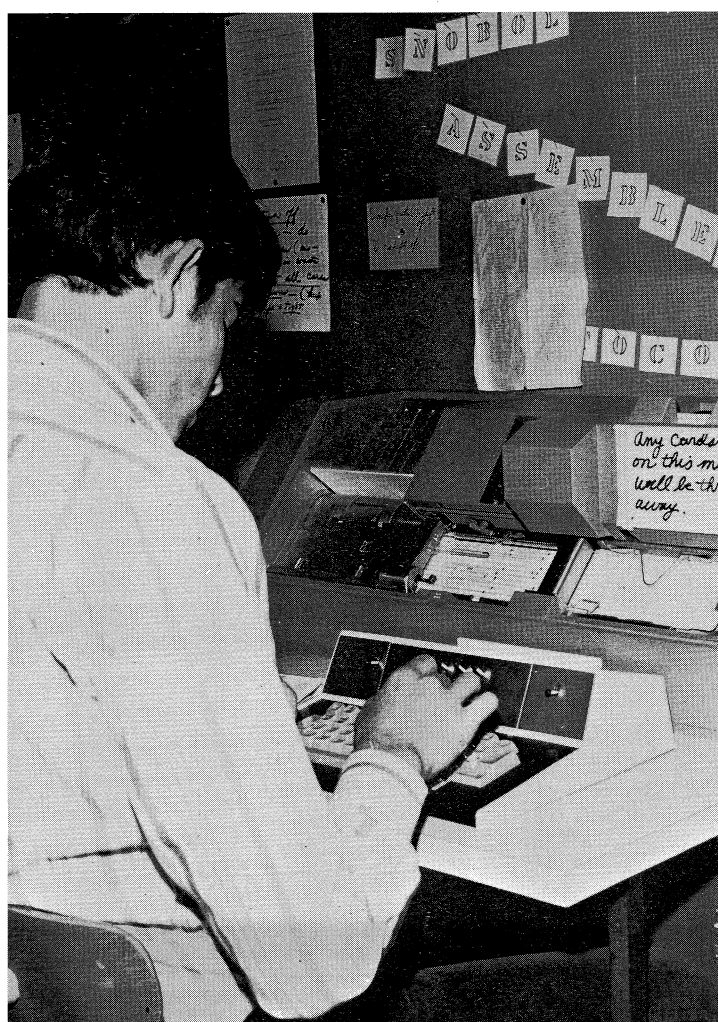


Debbie Schaudt, pen in hand and mind in gear, furiously tries to keep up with dictation.

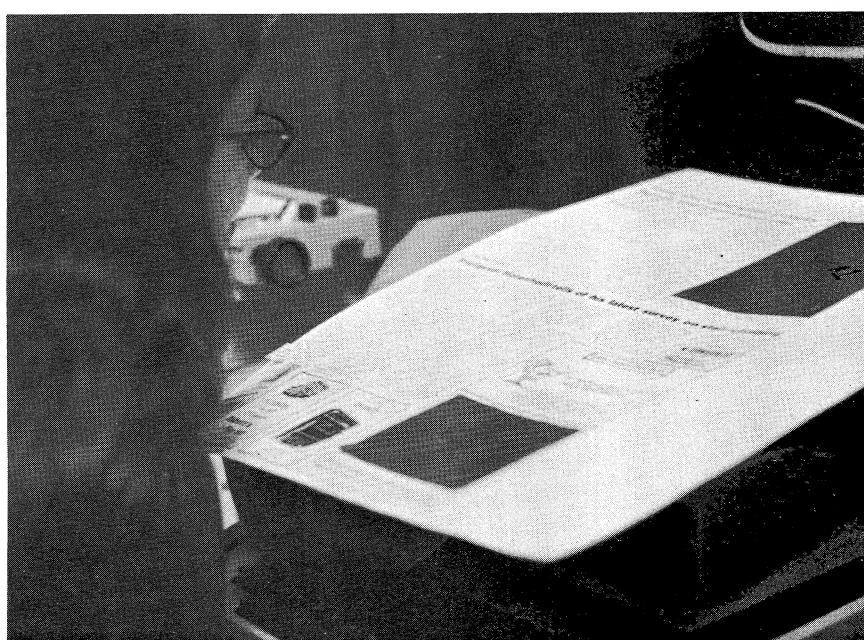
Business Education covers many fields of the business world, some which are taught skillfully at Cent High School. Clerical Typing, Shorthand, and Secretarial Problems provide a good background for anyone going into secretarial work of any kind.

Courses such as Personal Typing, Notetaking, Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic and Data Processing are provided with business equipment to expose the student to actual office work.

Among the machines supplemented are adding machines, typewriters and computers. After constant drill and practice the students are released to the claws of the professional world.

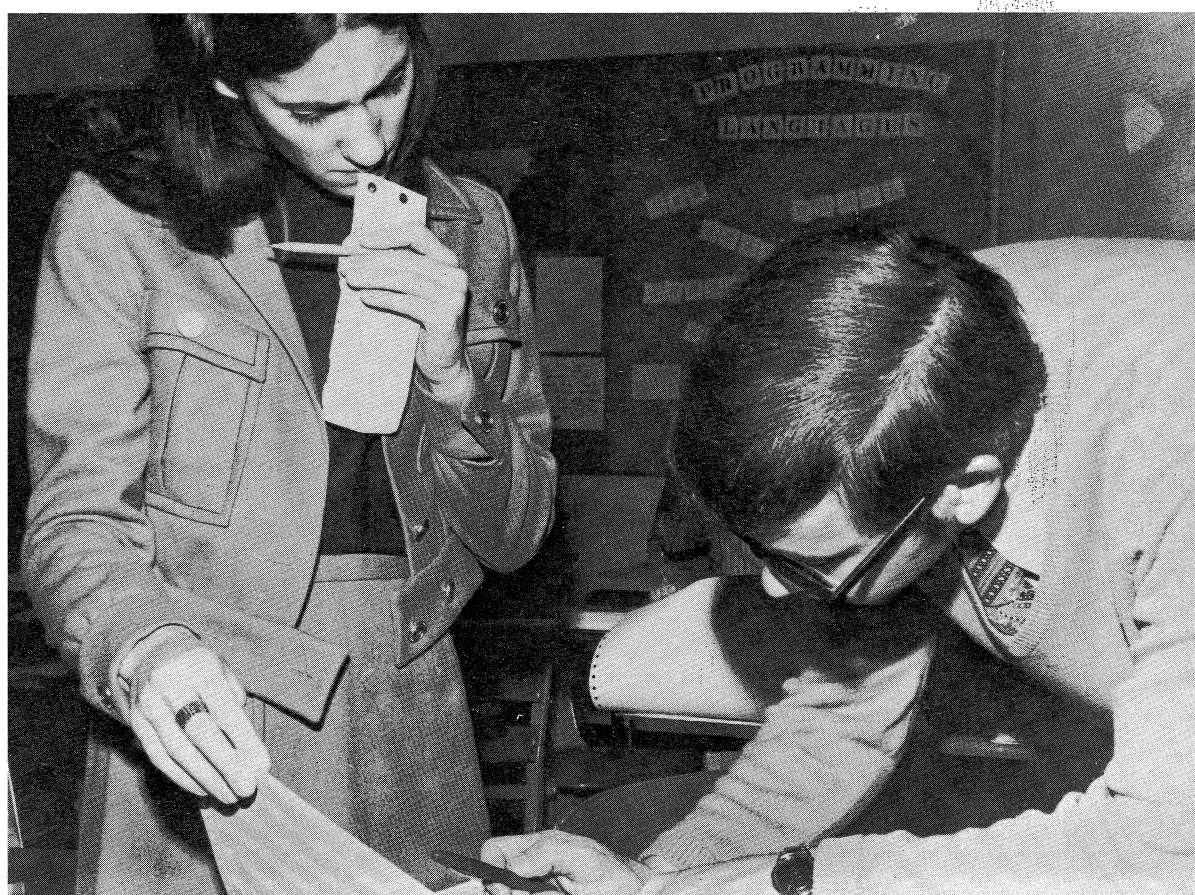


Chuck Millis proves that programming computers involves more than punching buttons.



Jeanne Gardner takes time out from typing to read the latest edition of the Chronicle.

Mr. Horn tries to explain a column of figures to Katie Barenberg in Data Processing.



CVE students start careers early by working

What department allowed students to earn money and go to school? The Co-operative Vocational Education program, a department consisting of 135 students and six teachers, did just that.

This year CVE used two different teaching devices: team teaching and large group presentation. Team teaching involved a group of teachers working with groups of students. Large group presentation consisted of guest speakers who came in and talked to the students about different job opportunities.

CVE was made up of various areas, such as office occupations, distributive education, and agriculture business. In November CVE took a field trip to Chicago. Here they attended different tours pertaining to the various education and job opportunities.

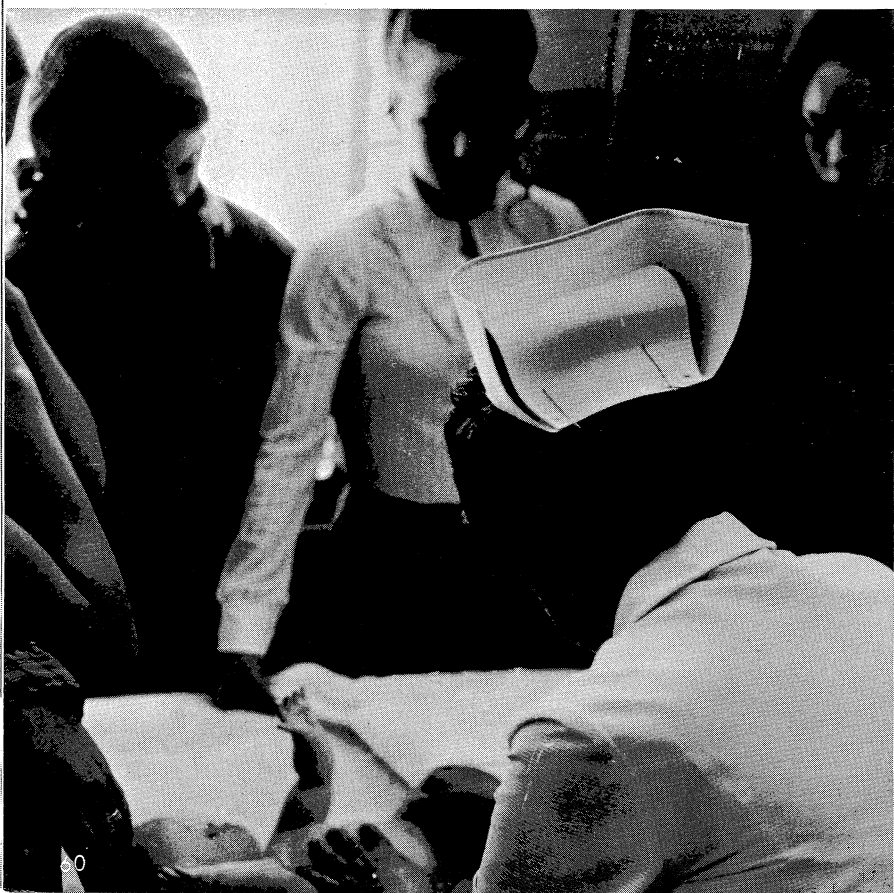
This year the department introduced a new course called Health Related Occupations. This course dealt with the facets of health related jobs.

The CVE department not only gave its students the responsibility of a job but also gave students an insight into the everyday working world.

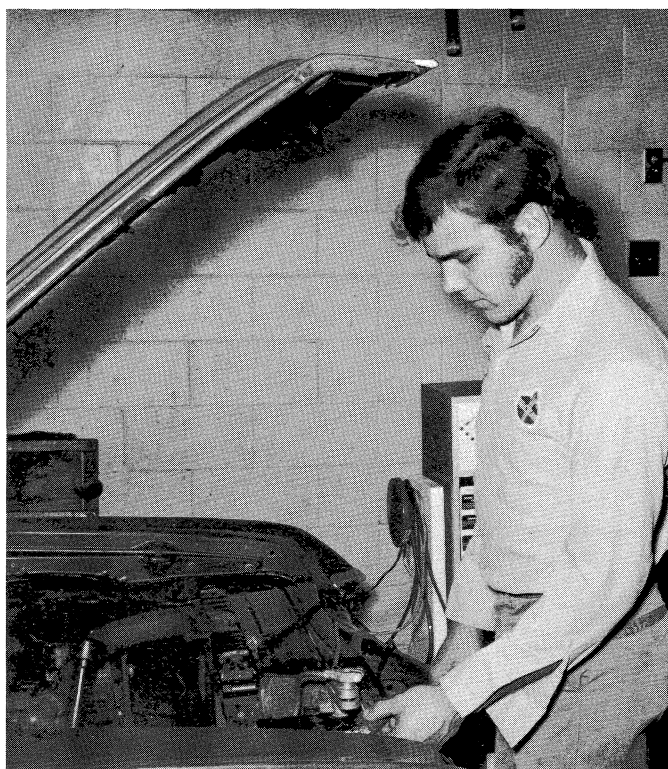


Cheryl Brian, Anita Gentile, and Vanessa Gray watch a nurse demonstrate patient care.

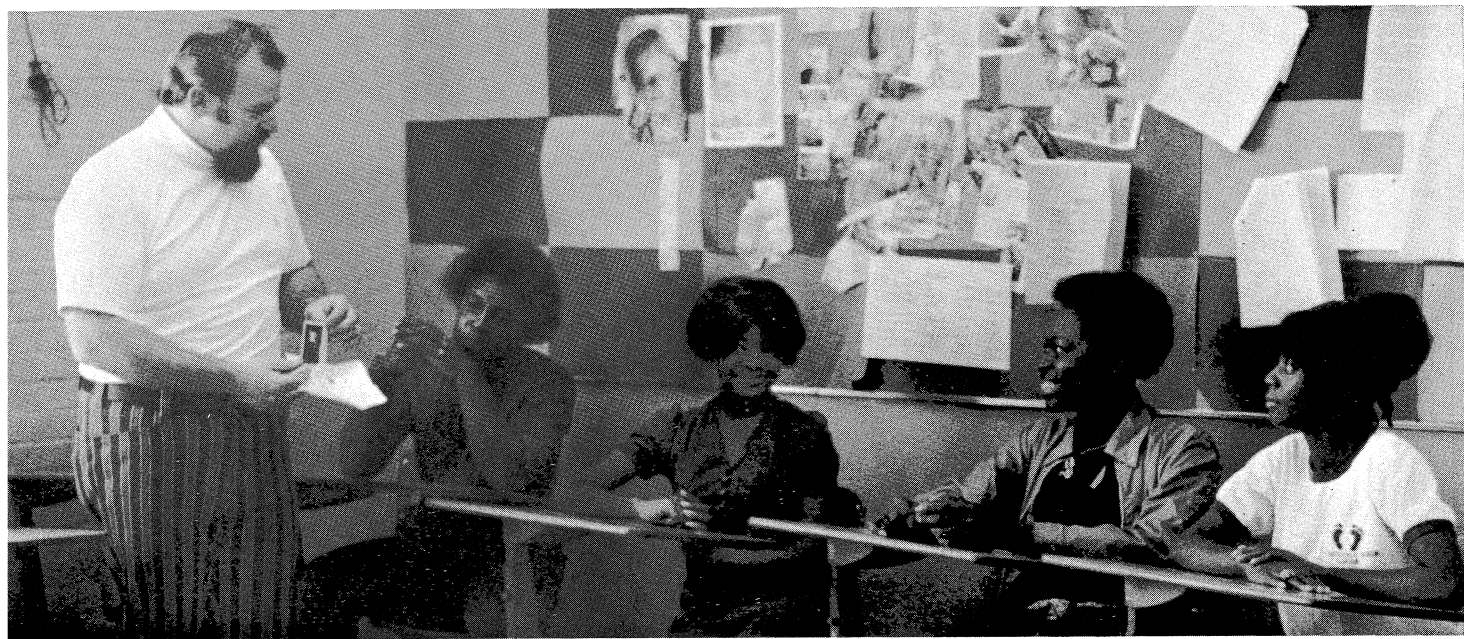
Here Bonnie Coon shows that working as checkout girl at Eisner's demands much concentration and cooperation.



Joe Laughlin shows a more serious side of his knowledge and skill his job requires.



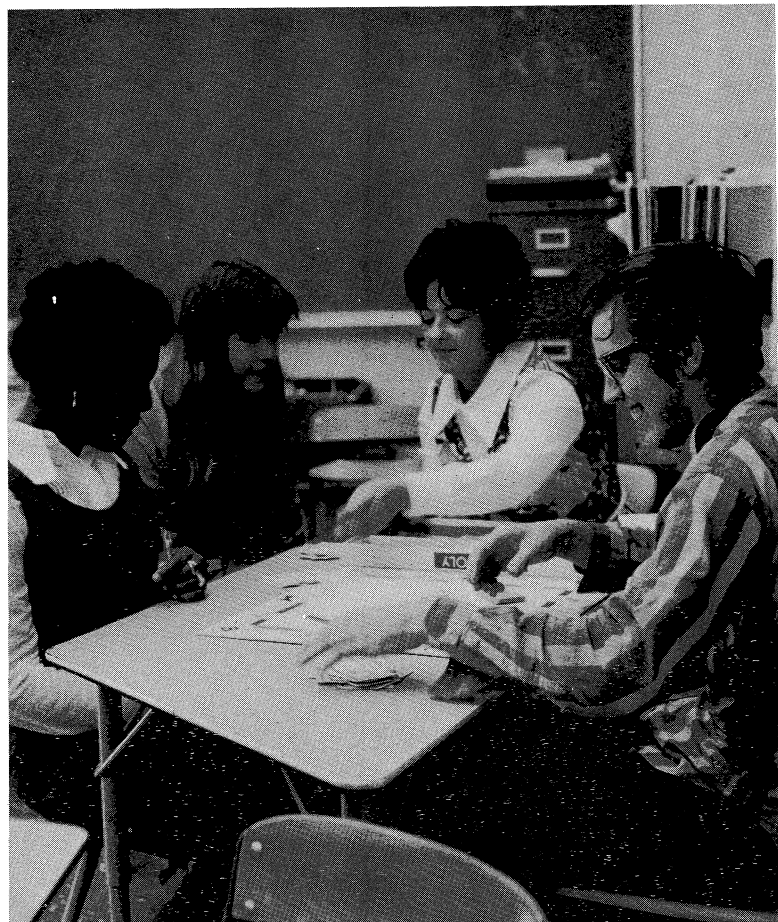
EMH and OE prepare students for the future



Mr. Hal Murpurgo illustrates a point to Maurice McClendon, Bobbie Mapson, Patty

Wilson, and Shirley Atkins as they sit below their current events bulletin board.

Monopoly is enjoyable, and provides skill in handling money for Monica Jones, Laurie Bjorklaund, Mrs. Mayor, and Charles Gonder.



Central High School provides many facets for better education.

One facet that is worth mentioning is the program for the Educable Mentally Handicapped. This department offers courses in math, U.S. History, and vocational orientation which prepares the students for post-graduate jobs.

Another subject offered this year is Occupational Exploration. A counselor helps students select jobs which appropriately fit their individual skills.

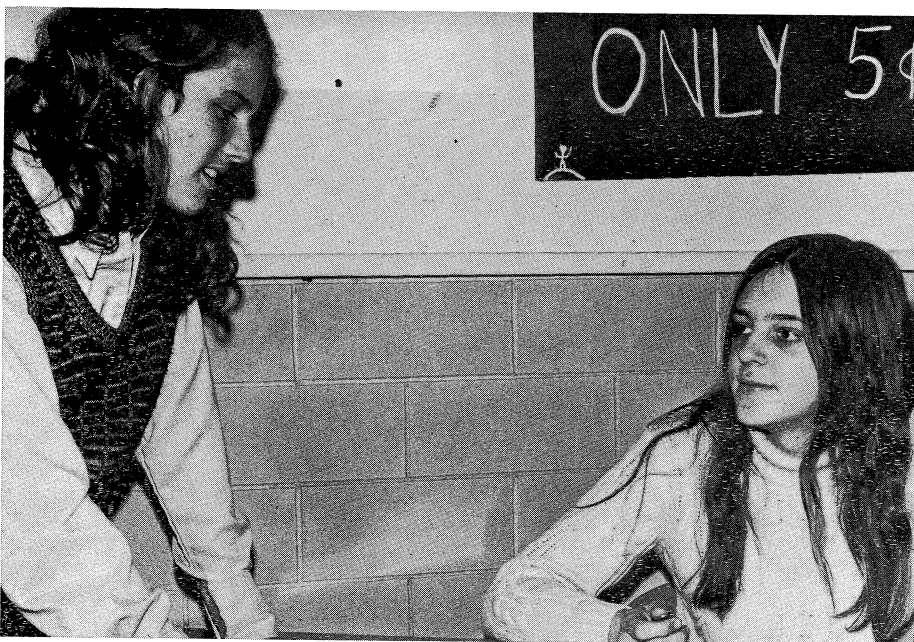
English Department adds speech for sophomores



Angela Berger, poised and confident, gives a speech on the reading of eight balls.



Guest speaker talks to Mrs. Margrave's English class about Jewish customs and religion, in connection with The Chosen.



Jerry Webber buys a copy of the literary publication from member, Betty Bernard.

New requirements for sophomores. That's right. This year all sophomores took a nine-week unit in speech. Although many students were forced to change teachers for one quarter, they learned the skills necessary for public speaking and gained self-confidence.

Along with the new speech course the department offered usual courses in composition, world literature, modern literature, grammar, and vocabulary, as well as special instruction in the reading laboratory.

Miss Marion Stuart helped talented students publish Smoke and Parchment, the literary publication.

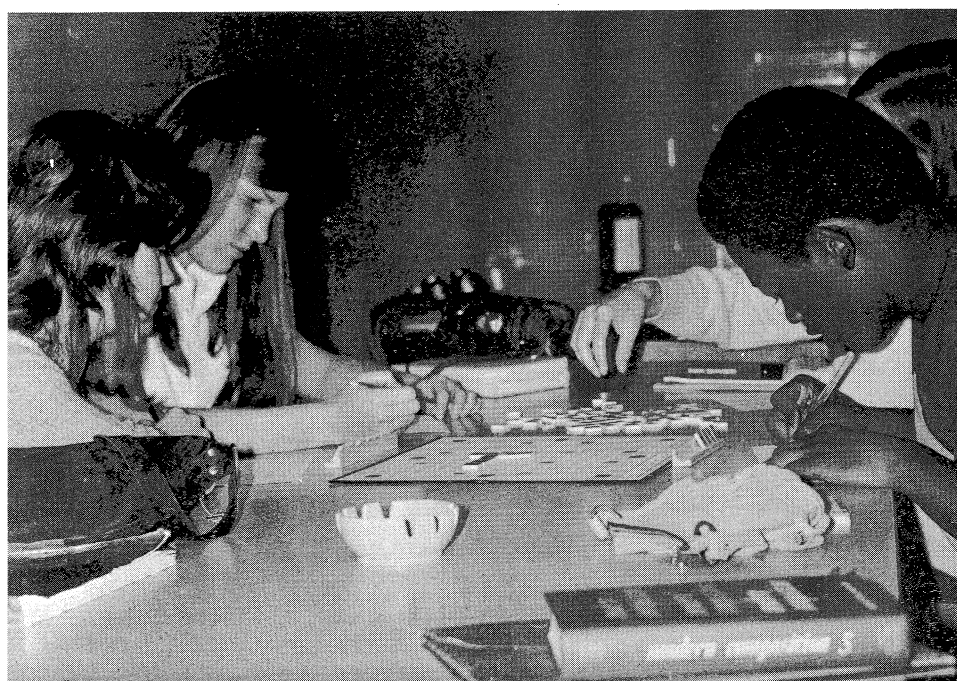
Foreign language reaches hands across the sea

Champaign Central aided in foreign communications this year by offering Spanish, French, German, and Latin to 411 students. In an attempt to up-date the department and make it more interesting the teachers led their students in Christmas carols and games. A few of the classes were given foreign magazines to read for enjoyment and pen pals to write. The facilities in the language lab made new learning experiences possible through listening to tapes and repeating after them. Students learned the various cultures of different countries together with the basic skills of reading and writing in their everyday lessons. All in all, foreign language provided a glimpse of another way of life.



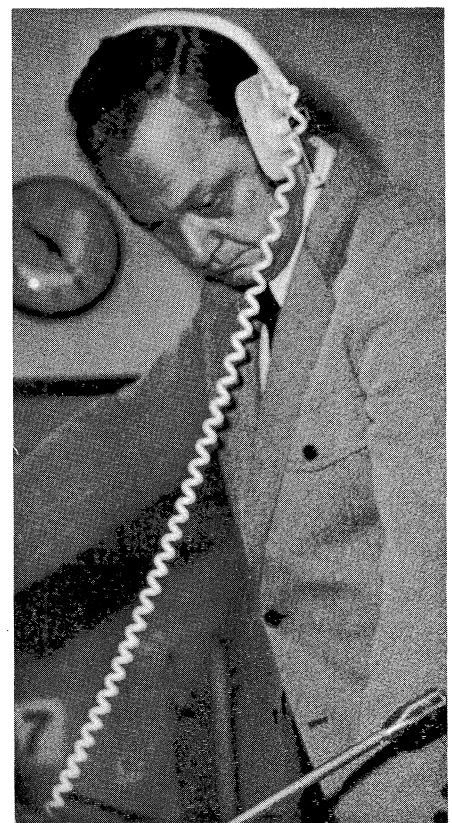
Spanish student teacher, Mrs. Opalek and student Sheree Springer brighten school Christmas

spirit the last week before vacation by singing Spanish carols to guitar music.



German students Clarence Hudson, Becky Jones, Heidi Musiala and Linda Herzog review

their lessons on Friday by playing German scrabble in the teachers cafeteria.

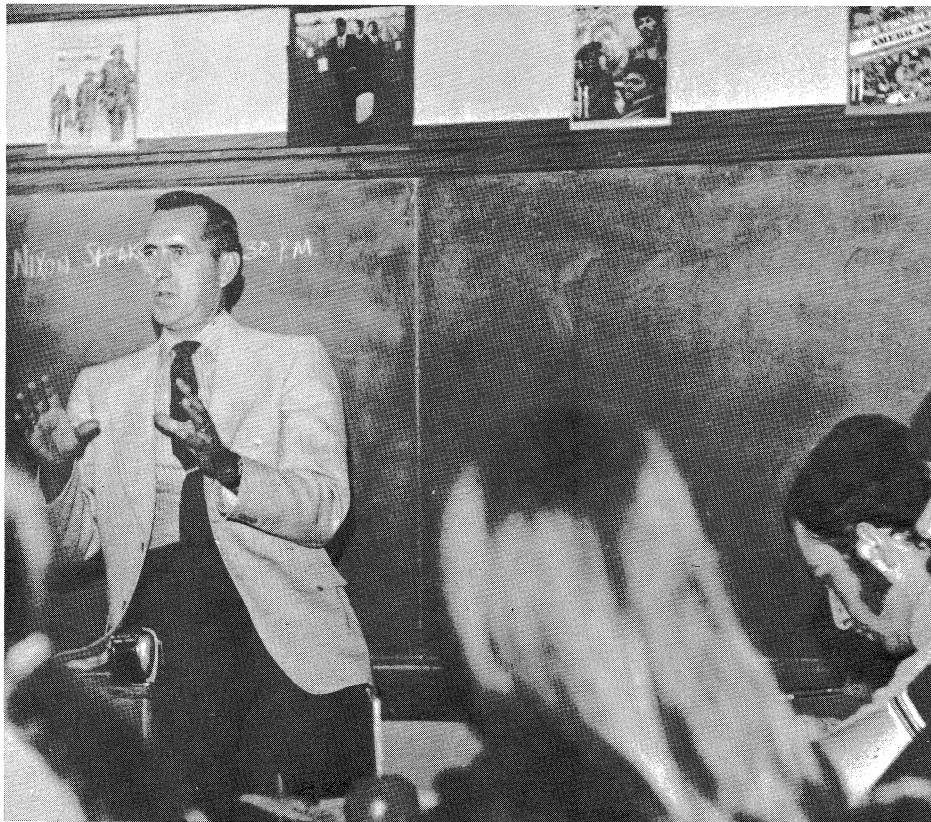


Mr. Poole finds that lab work during 2nd hour Spanish can become very tiring at times.

Team teaching invades U. S. History department

Our history department adapted new ways of teaching: team teaching and assimilation. Team teaching consisted of several teachers working with one class. Assimilation, another teaching device, was a combination of role playing and problem solving.

In addition to the regular courses in world, contemporary and U. S. History, a course was offered in economics. This course dealt with the study of stock markets and the national budget. For those students interested in the mind and society, psychology and sociology courses were provided. Variety was the word for the course offerings in the social studies department.



State Senator Stanley Weaver discusses state issues and politics in a Contemporary History

class as Carroll Hayes, Ken Bode, and Za Sunger look on.

Students read quietly about the world of history that is being opened up to them.



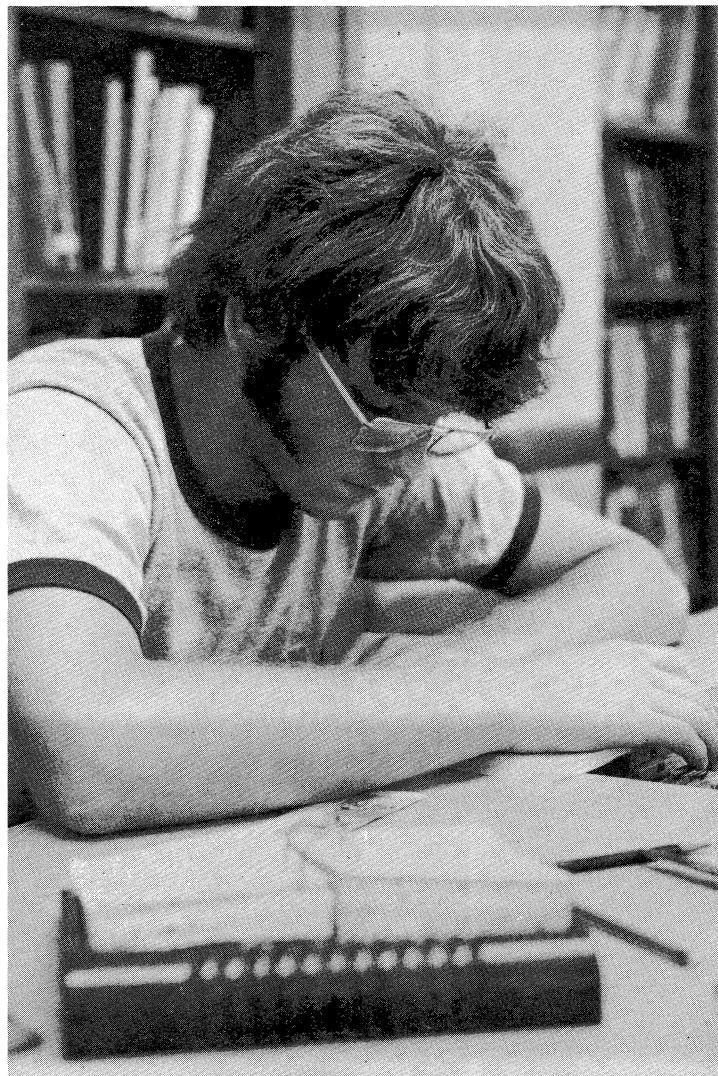
Library opens doors for junior use

The library tried something new this year by giving lessons to the junior classes in use of card catalogue, reference materials, and reading techniques. Record players and record film trip projectors were only part of the new resources available in the library this year. The organization made for better use for the students.



Eric Hinds uses his library assistant hour to catch up on his reading.

Mindy Nygren, Cathy Hallbick, and Linda Weberg make use of facilities in the library.



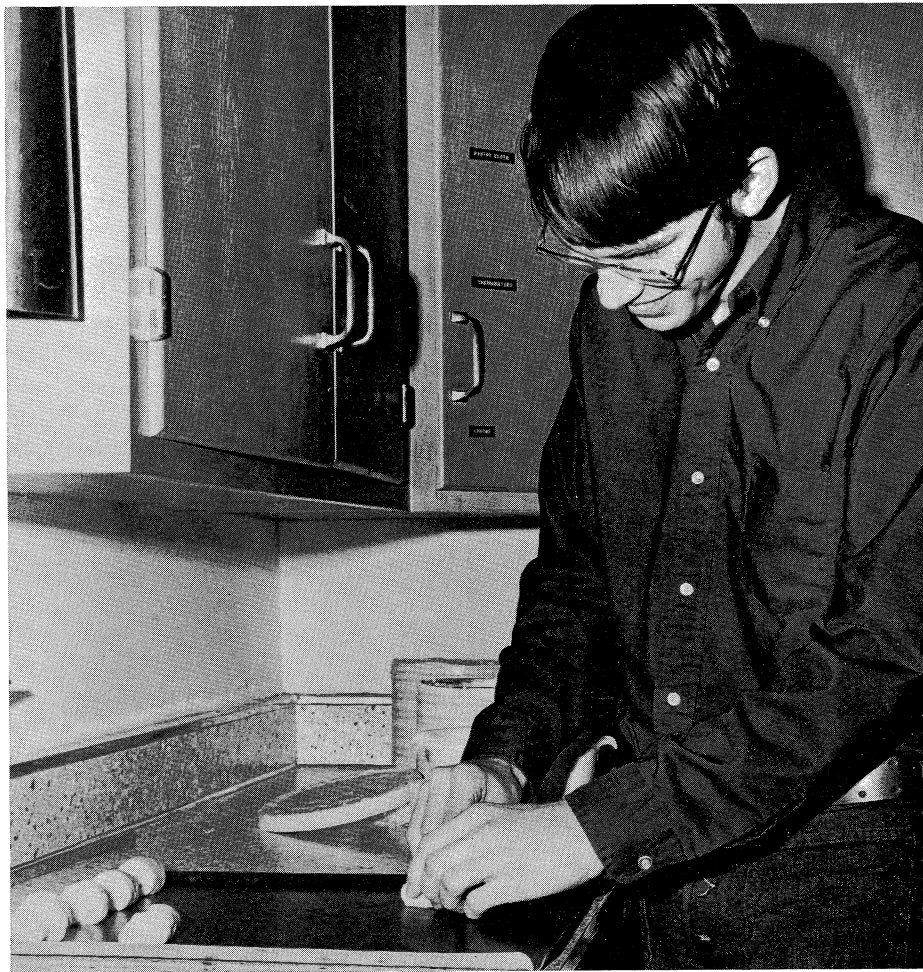
Jim Warren uses the new TV record-film strip machine to learn about new topics.

Home Ec enrolls boys and offers playschool

Boys in Home Ec? Yes, this year for the first time boys participated in many phases of Home Economics to the delight of the girls enrolled in the courses. These courses were not only in sewing and cooking, but also in Family Living, Adult Living, Child Development, and Nutrition and Foods.

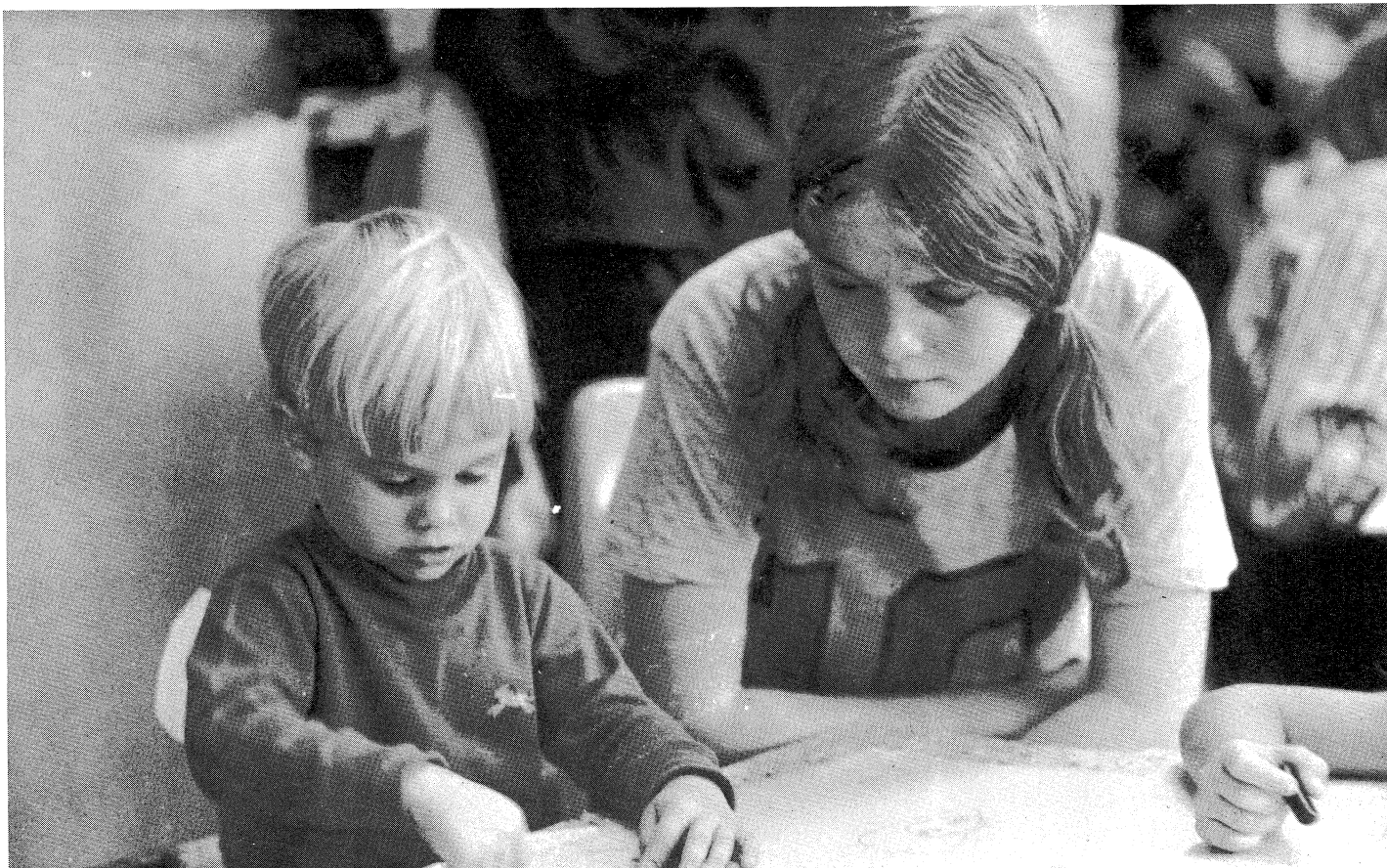
Family Living was concerned with family relationships, while Adult Living centered around aspects of adult life, in and out of the family. Child Development was a course designed to teach child care and growth. Nutrition and Foods taught students the importance of well-balanced meals. By doing services for other people, these students gained knowledge as well as practical experience. Nutrition and Foods classes served refreshments at PTA meetings. The Child Development students put on a nursery school for small children of the community. They played with the children and helped them read, color, and draw.

Through a variety of courses, Home Economics prepared students for the future and rendered services to the community and the school.



Mary Vawter looks on as a small child displays his art ability with color crayons.

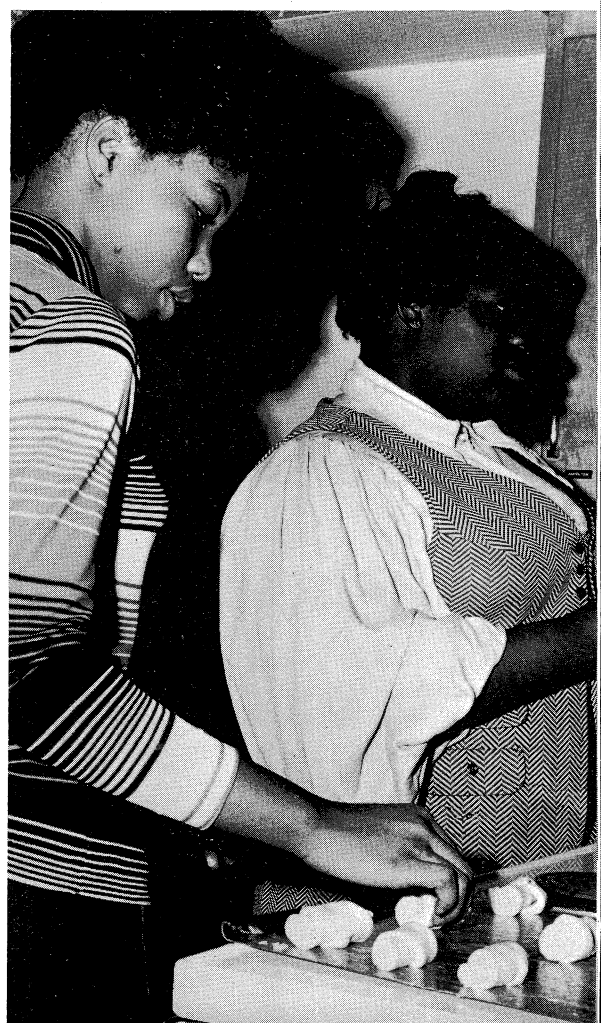
John Hickman folds crescent rolls before sliding them in the oven during a foods class.





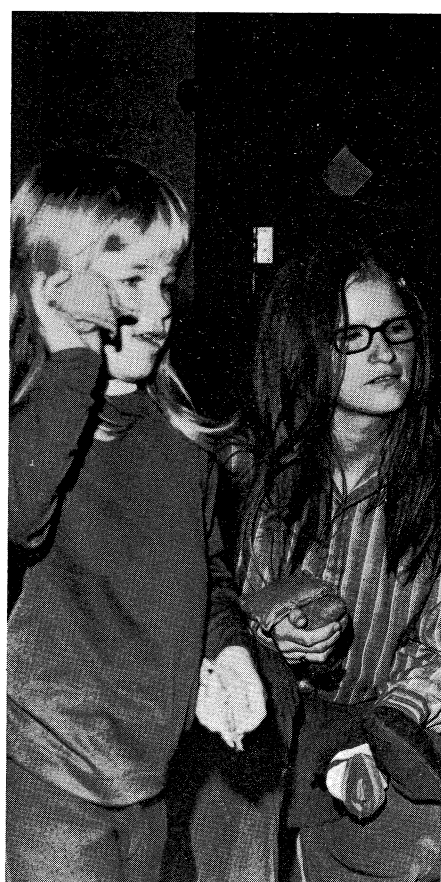
During one of her Home Economics classes, Mrs. Walker, modeling a dress she made

during sewing class, shows Linda Gaines how to lay out and fit a pattern on a fabric.



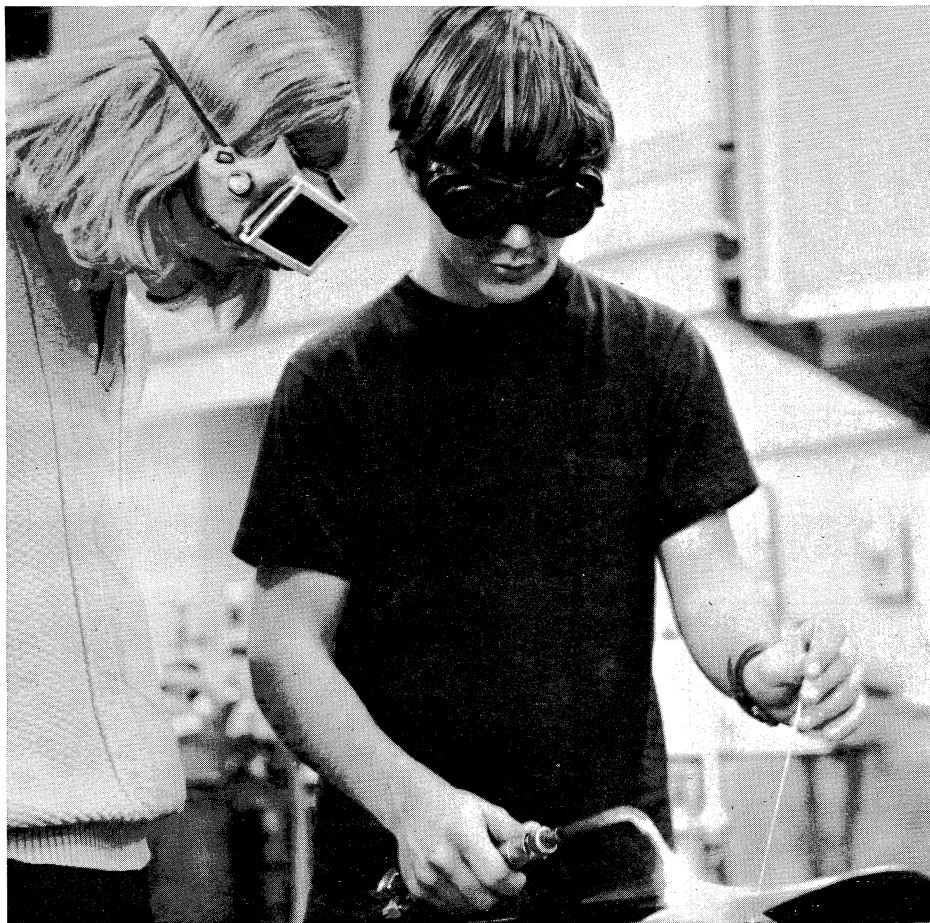
Charlotte Pearson and Velena Miller place rolls on a cookie sheet during a foods class.

While working at the nursery school, Penny Birt helps a little girl throw bean bags.

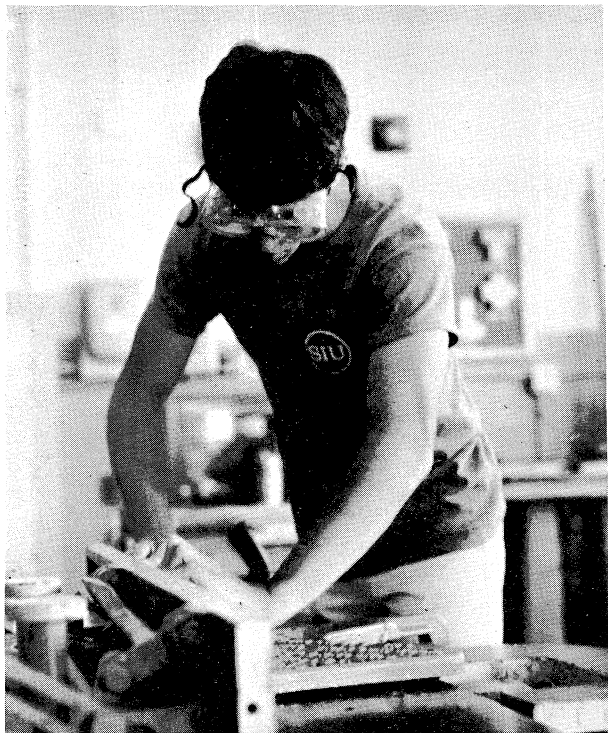


Industrial Arts students learn by experience

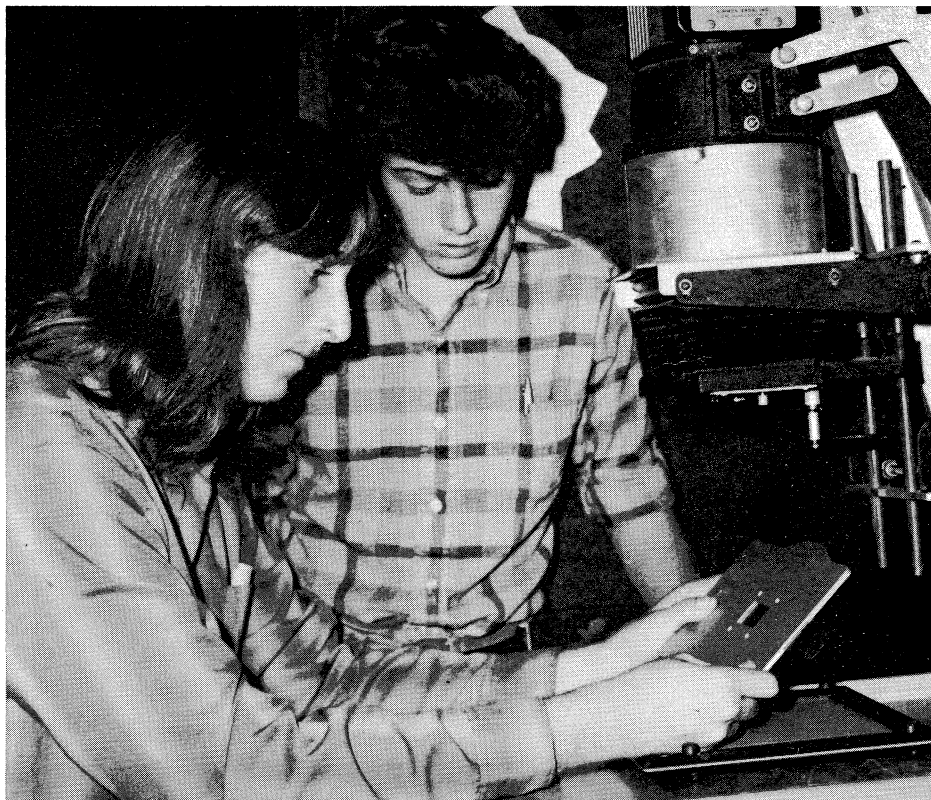
The Industrial Arts Department worked hard this year to find the different needs of every student. Through their various programs they sought new knowledge for future use and service. By their fundamental teachings of Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Metal Processing, Printing, Woodworking, and Electricity the boys had new insights on our mechanical environment. Well-equipped classrooms made for a better working atmosphere.



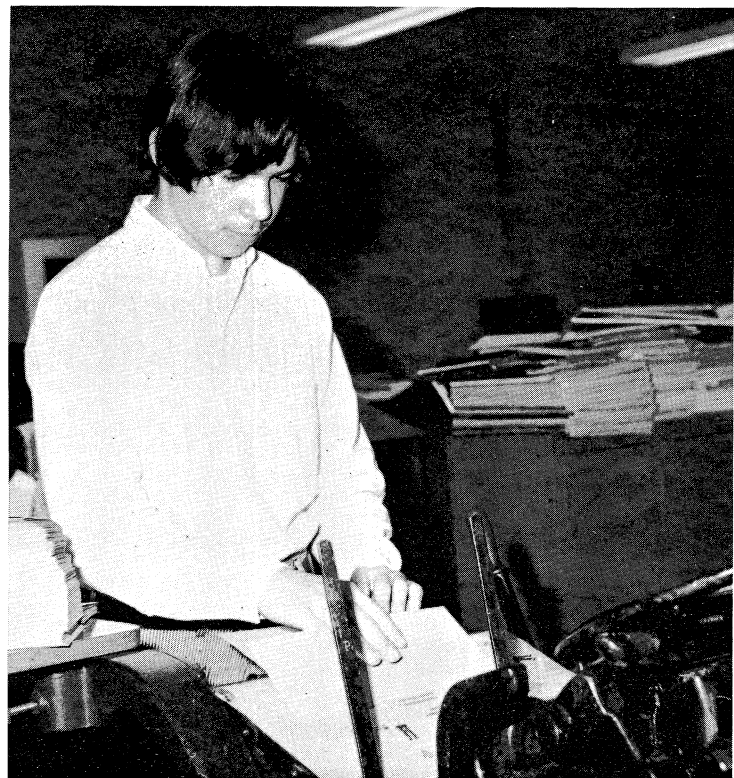
Bob Coad shows John Warmbier the interesting process of welding metal.



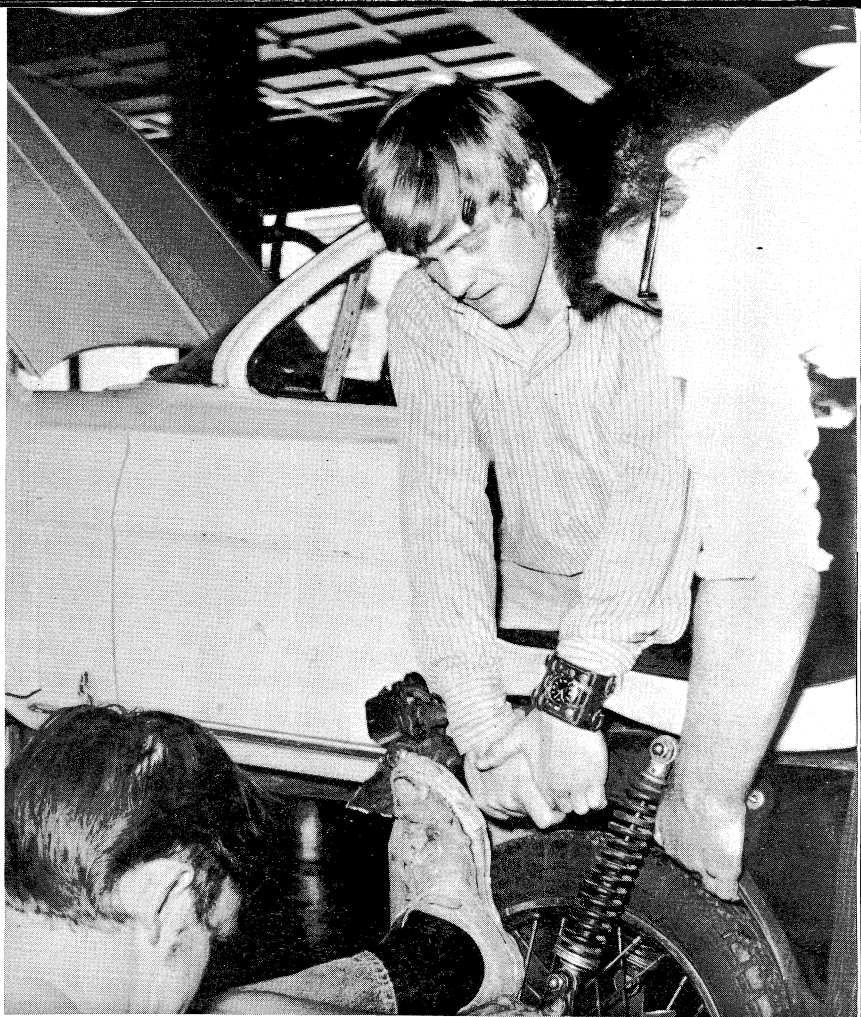
Woodworking student, Pat Wall, joins wood to complete a project with necessary protection from his safety goggles.



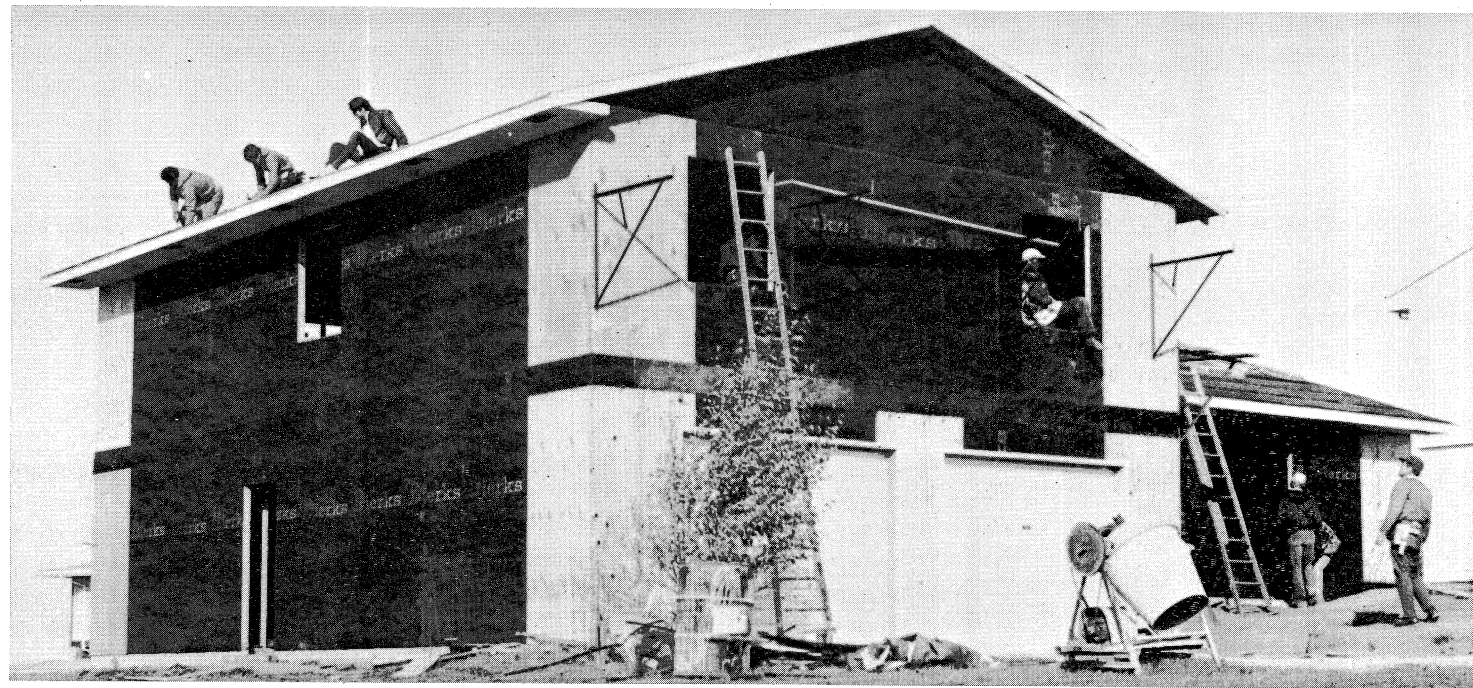
The world of photography is being opened Rick Sisk and John Hanes with the help Central's enlarger and a good imagination.



The printing machine proves to be useful to many students including Toby Walters.



Helping Pat Noonan and Bill Bruss on a motorcycle job is Mike Smith.



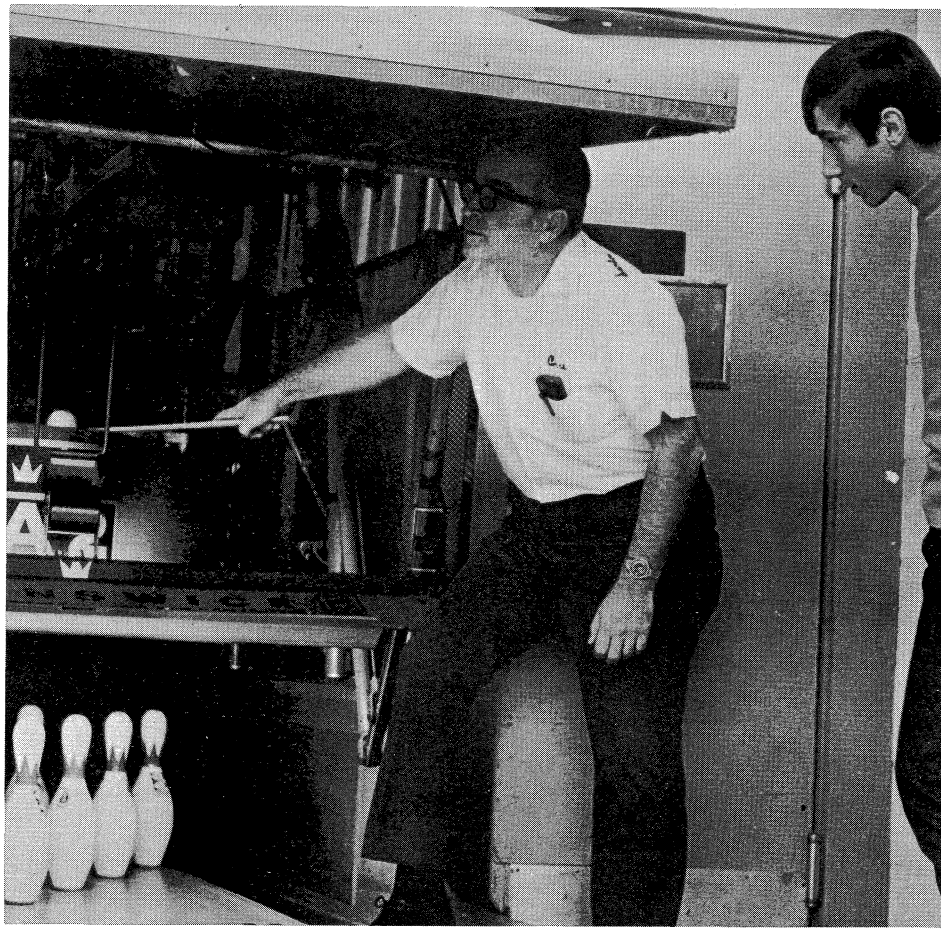
Building Trades students work on the project house one fall morning under the watchful eye of Mr. Robert Pittman.

Bowling abilities improve student math skills

Can bowling really improve math skills? This was the question going around teachers and students at Central. Mrs. Gretchen Norton and Mr. Richard Garcia felt the answer was yes. On December 4 they put this philosophy to a test when they took their first and second hour general math classes to Arrowhead Lanes. Where did the math come in? Averaging scores.

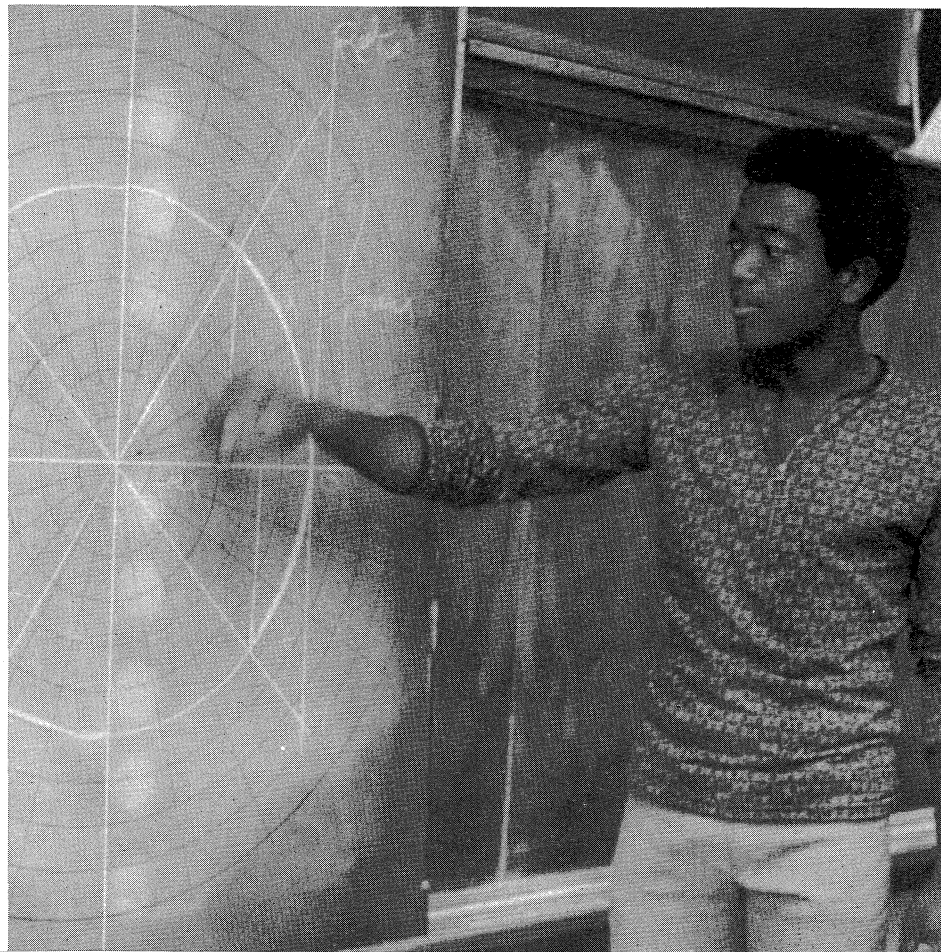
Students in Mrs. Norton's classes worked on another interesting project. The girls scaled model homes, while the boys worked on model motorcycles. Merchandise catalogs were used in finding furnishings and mechanical parts for each plan. Figuring costs, loans, and dimensions were factors promoting completion of each endeavor.

Besides the traditional learning of the Pythagorean Theorem, $\pi=3.14$, and the quadratic equation, Central teachers found creative and entertaining methods of teaching students.



Manager of Arrowhead Bowling Lanes, Paul Santos, explains the fundamental mechanics be-

hind the pinsetter machine to sophomore R. Thomas during a class field trip.



Clarence Hudson finds he has this trig problem well under control as he explains it on the polar graph to other class members.

Central choirs record The Christmas Album

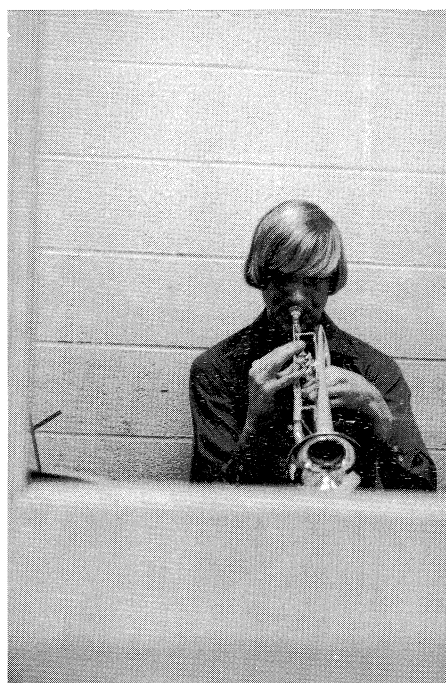
Central's Music Department has been bustling with all types of activities this year. Under the direction of Mr. Don Decker, the choirs for the first time in Central's history recorded a Christmas music album. The album went on sale to the general public after Thanksgiving. The A Capella Choir presented the Christmas Operetta Amahl and The Night Visitors in three performances. The Madrigals divided into two separate choirs, the junior and senior Madrigals. These two choirs sang together as well as alone.

Central students agreed that the practice of the band paid off well as they performed in football, basketball half-times, school assemblies, and concerts during the year. Band members found high rewards from attending music concerts.

The traditional selling of turtles and fruit cakes added to this year's excitement for music students.



Disorganization appears inevitable in Room 122, with the distribution of the band uniforms as the school year begins.

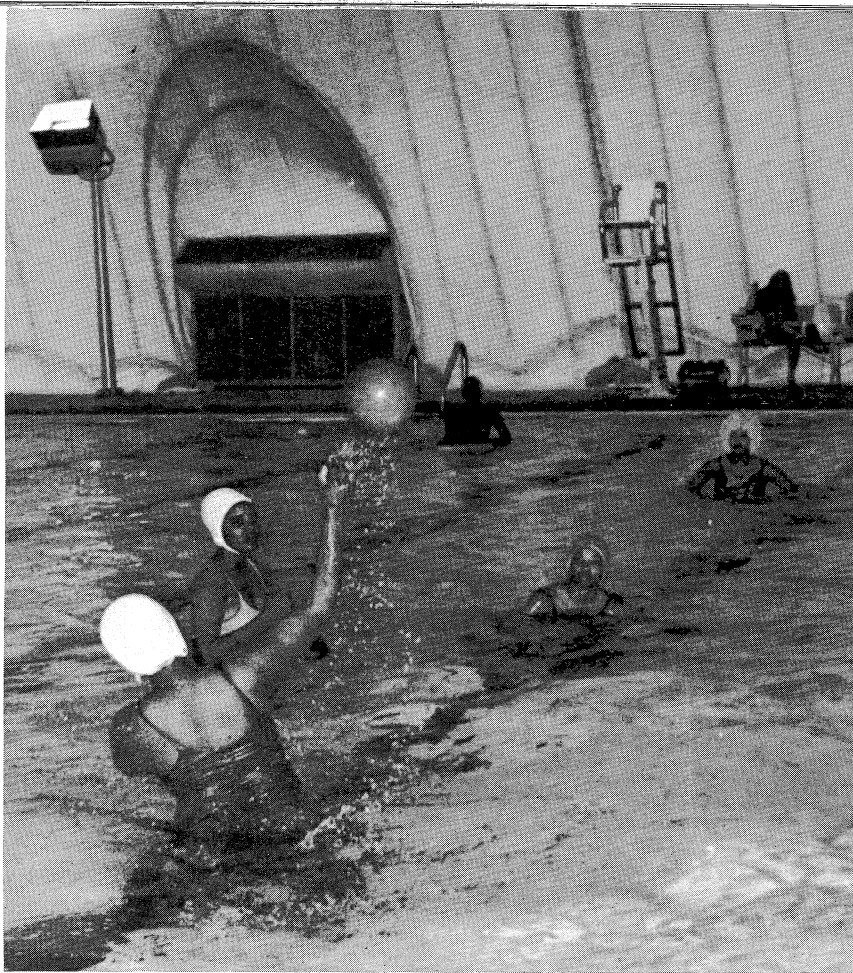


Trumpeter Don Atkins finds the only quiet place to practice is behind closed doors.



Girls Chorus, along with the other choirs, spends dedicated hours practicing for the re-

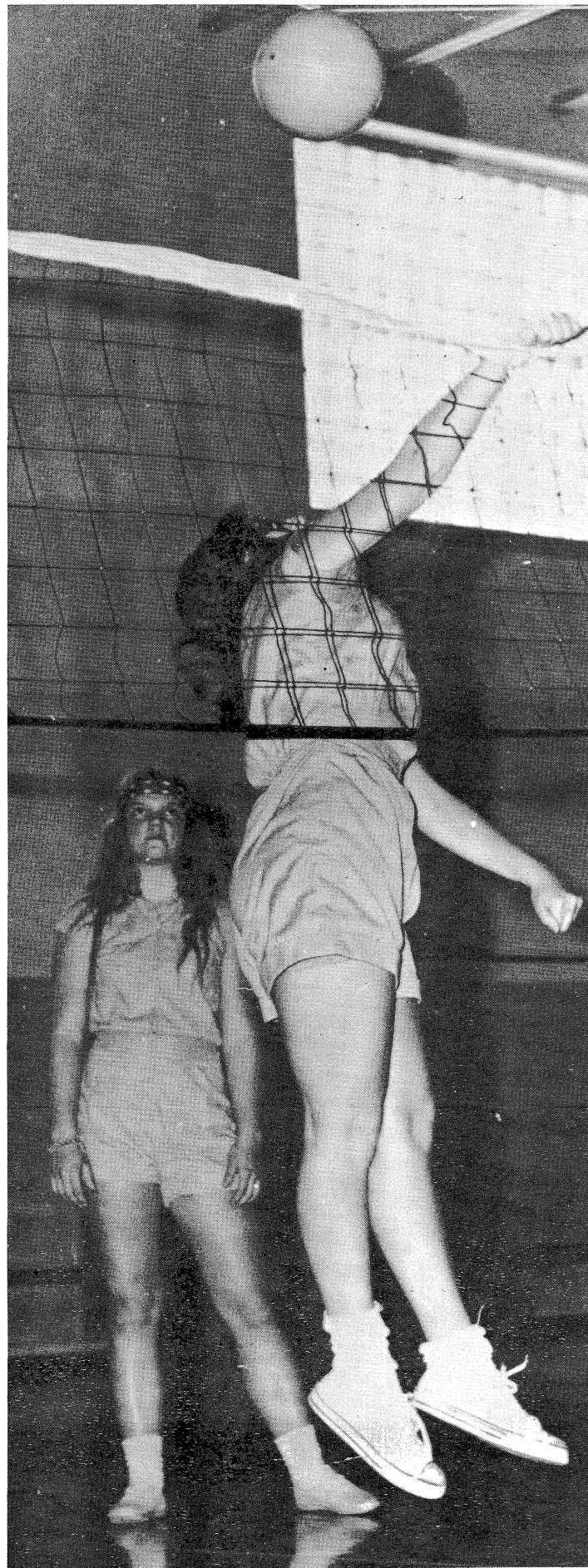
cording of The Christmas Album at the University Place Christian Church.



These second hour students find co-ed swimming class enjoyable at Spalding Pool.



Flag Football brings exercise and excitement to these young men in West Side Park.



Brenda Goode finds that volleyball skill tes make for a better game.



The damaged Drivers' Ed car sits in its parking space after being hit by a semi-trailer.

P. E. adds co-ed health and swimming

Many factors made this one of the best years for Central's P. E. Department, an important part of our school.

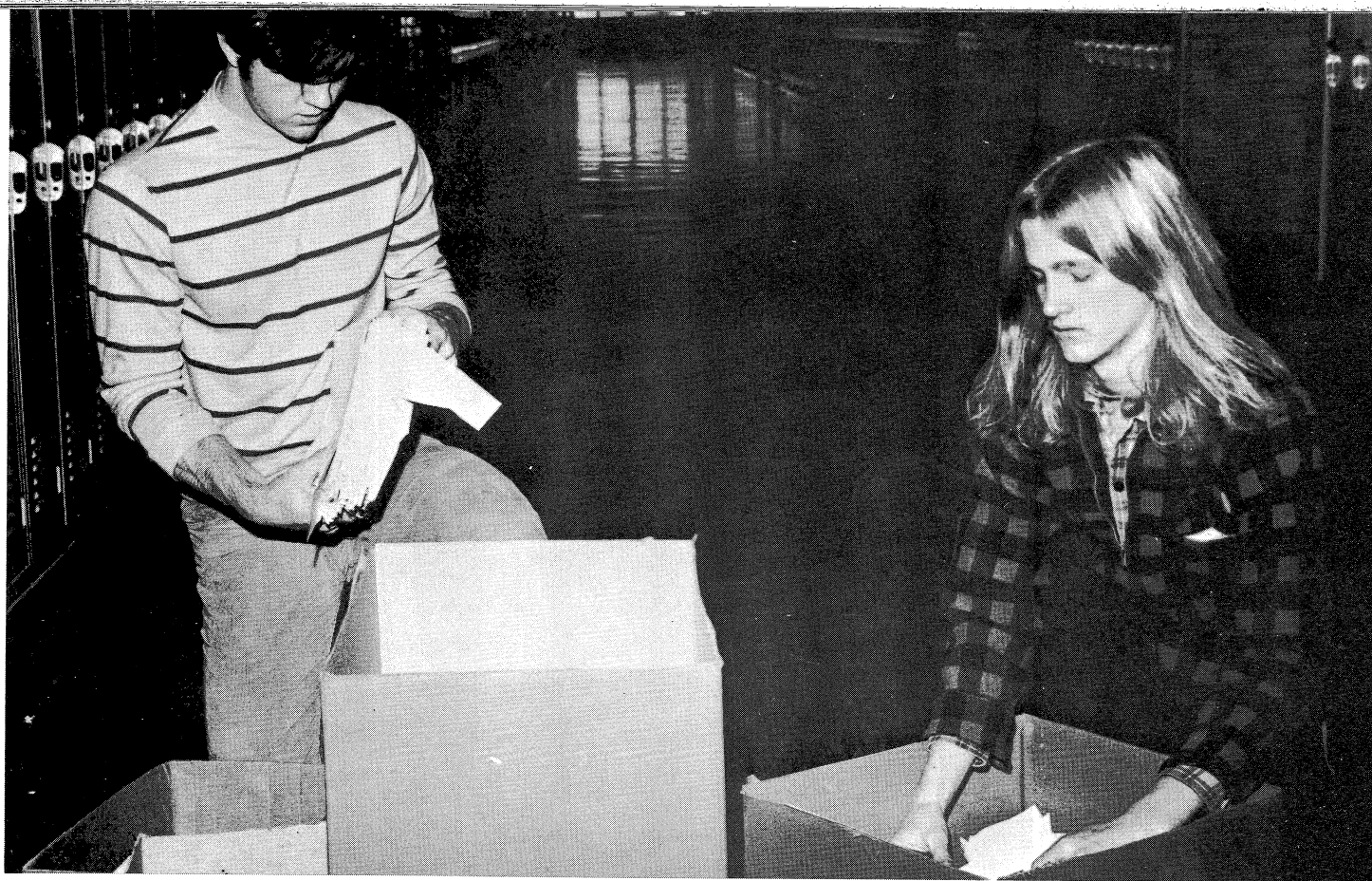
Day after day activities included a variety of sports like volleyball, basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and softball. Some of the new features for Girl's P. E. this year were coed swimming, girl's tennis team, powder-puff football, and dance. The daily routine in the P. E. department helped to make each day a different and exciting one.



"On Guard" screams Paula Kessler as she approaches her next victim.



Miss Cattle explains the complicated rules of speedway to her fourth hour class.



Bill Pierce and John Wolfe help to sort paper deposited in the recycle boxes placed around

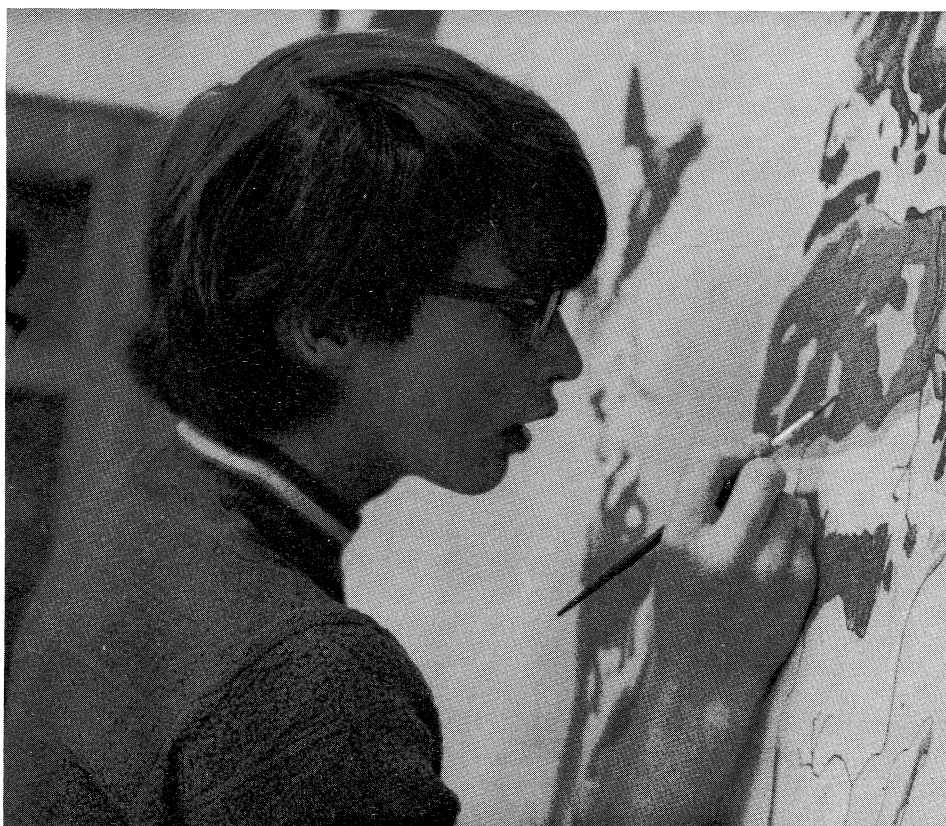
the school as they prepare to take it to the recycling center in Urbana.

Science classes help to eliminate pollution

The five environmental science classes under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Winters and Mr. Allen Smith constructed two 4' x 6' world maps during the first five weeks of school.

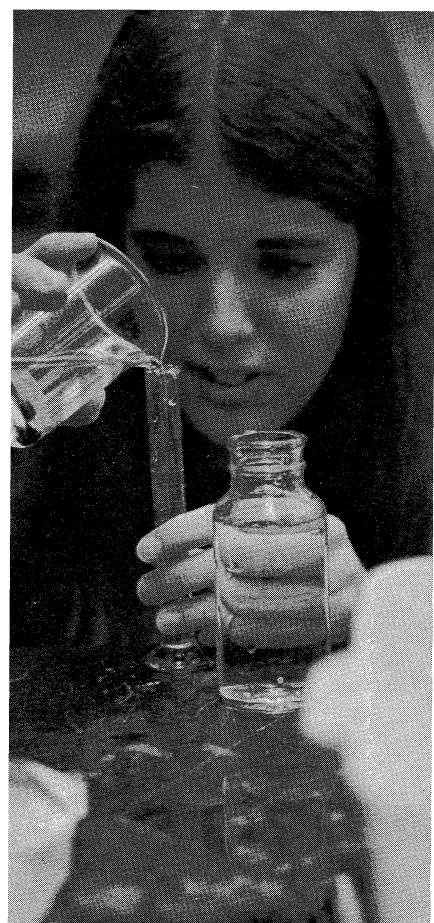
For the first time, the science department installed an aquarium. A second aquarium was loaned to the department by junior Jean Schooley. Science students thus had a first hand opportunity to observe a miniature living environment. Gold fish, snails, and plants occupied the aquariums, which students enjoyed watching and caring for.

Another project undertaken by the environmental science classes for the first time was the collecting of waste paper from teachers' rooms and taking it to the recycling center. Large boxes for white and colored paper were placed in each classroom. When a substantial amount of paper had been collected, it was delivered to the recycling center. The project was undertaken by the environmental science classes as their contribution to the anti-pollution fight.

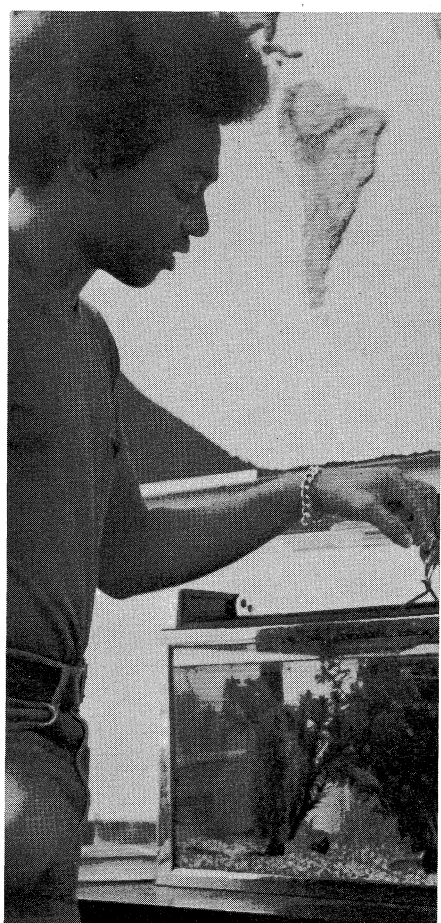


Accuracy and precision are talents demanded of Mike Broadrick as he works on a world map of

vegetation and ocean currents designed by the environmental science classes.



Jeanne Brown looks reluctant as she cautiously measures ten milliliters of a substance.



Otis Chambers examines the physical characteristics of a snail from one of the aquariums exhibited in the science department.

Gerlean Lindsey appears apprehensive while inspecting a hornet's nest.





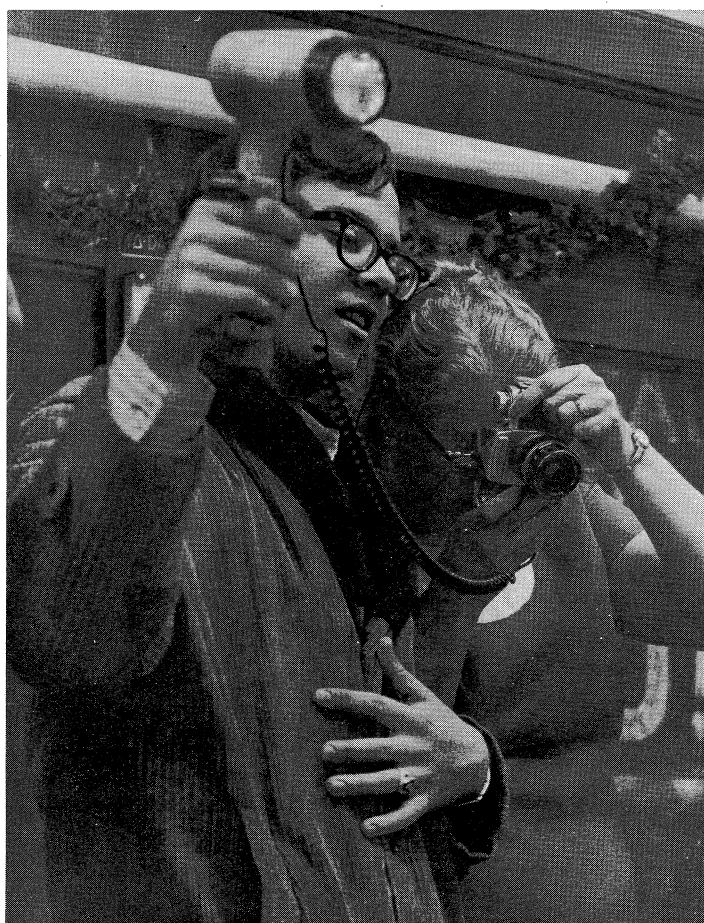
Journalism awards show Chronicle staff talents

Story assignments covered the many and varied aspects of school life, making the paper interesting and informative for its readers. Each experienced staff member relearned the fundamentals of putting the paper together in the Chronicle tradition.

Mrs. Evelyn Kovar received the Gold Key as the outstanding journalism advisor in the state of Illinois for 1971 and was elected vice-president of the Illinois Association of Journalism Directors.

Steve Kircher, twice winner of the Champaign-Urbana Courier staffer of the year award also claimed the Indiana University Journalism award.

Throughout the year the Chronicle staff successfully published an interesting and well organized paper.



Taking pictures is easy for Mrs. Kovar with Sports Editor, Frank DeAtley assisting her.

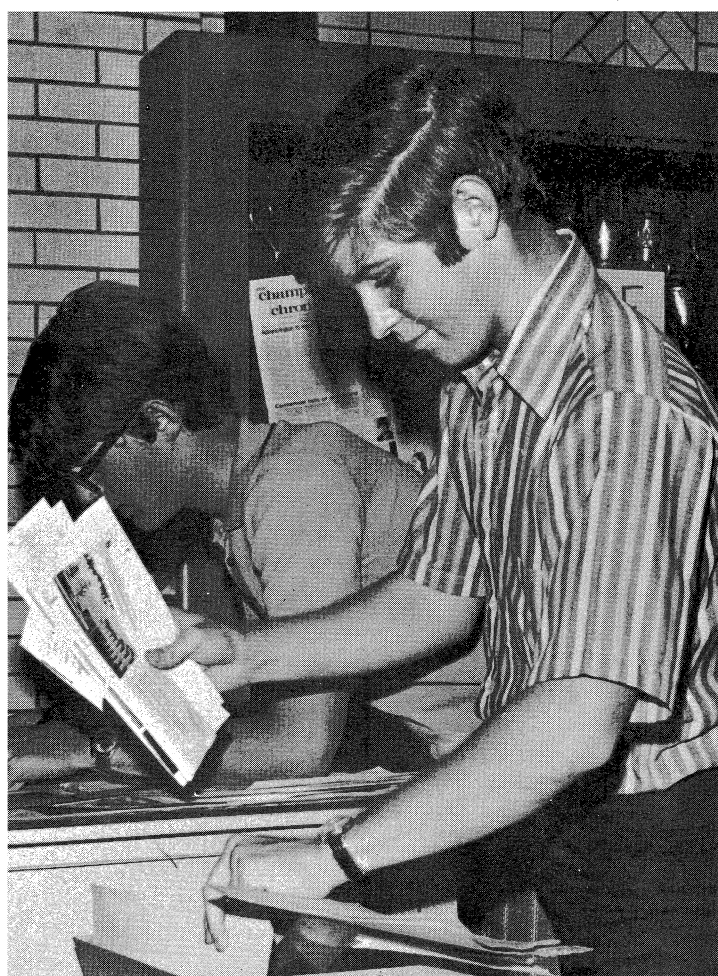


Front Row: Frank DeAtley, Sports Editor; Steve Kircher, Editor-in-chief; Marilyn Clapp, Feature Editor; Jeff Peterson, Make-up Editor; Julie McGuire. **Second Row:** Rhonda Dawdy, David Greenberg, Francie Lessaris, Business Manager; Jeanne Gardner, Copy Editor; Rick Craig, Exchange and Circulation Editor. **Third Row:** Katrinka Steen, Sally Boswell, Rosie Goddard, Bill Graham, Charley

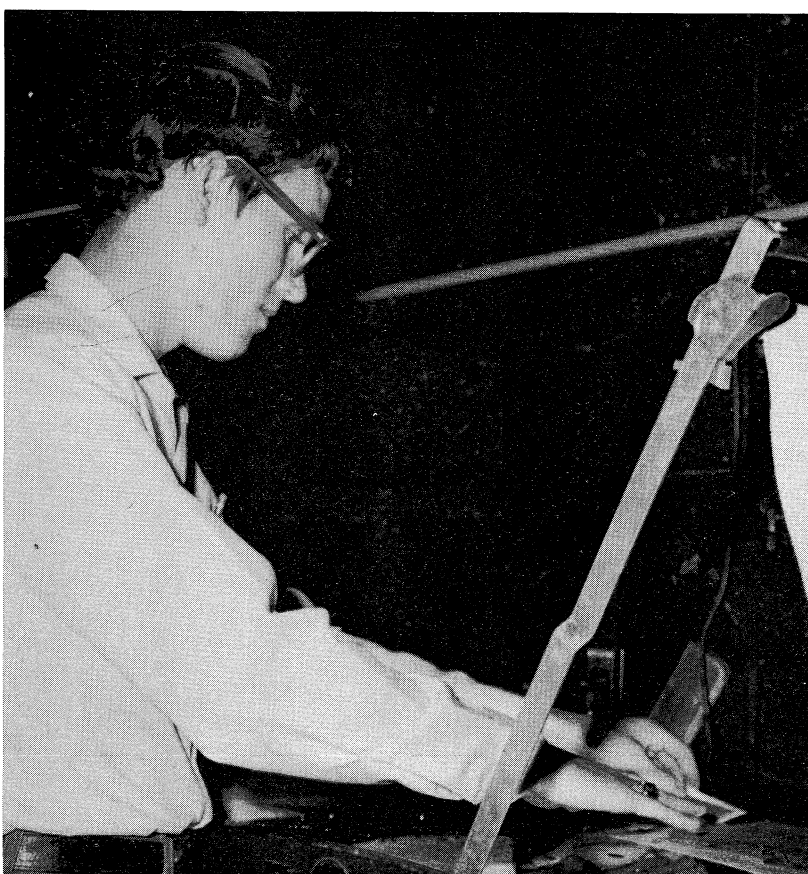
Cogan. **Fourth Row:** Cindy Mueller, Bart Young, Penny Weaver, Mary Frasca, Catherine Duff. **Fifth Row:** Nancy McWethy, Ronde Wilson, Vickie Osterhoff, Diane Worner, News Editor; Cathy Simonton, Don Plue. **Back Row:** Marg Hickman, Jennifer Jones, Mrs Kovar, Jim Palma, Chuck Huber, Mark Heimberger, Lou Due, Bob Britton.



Typing is an essential duty, which Marilyn Clapp uses a great deal as Feature Editor.



Steve Kircher generously adds to the box of work awaiting Lay-out Editor, Jeff Peterson.



Photographer, David Warren can often be found in the dark room attending the dryer.

Quill and Scroll serves school publications

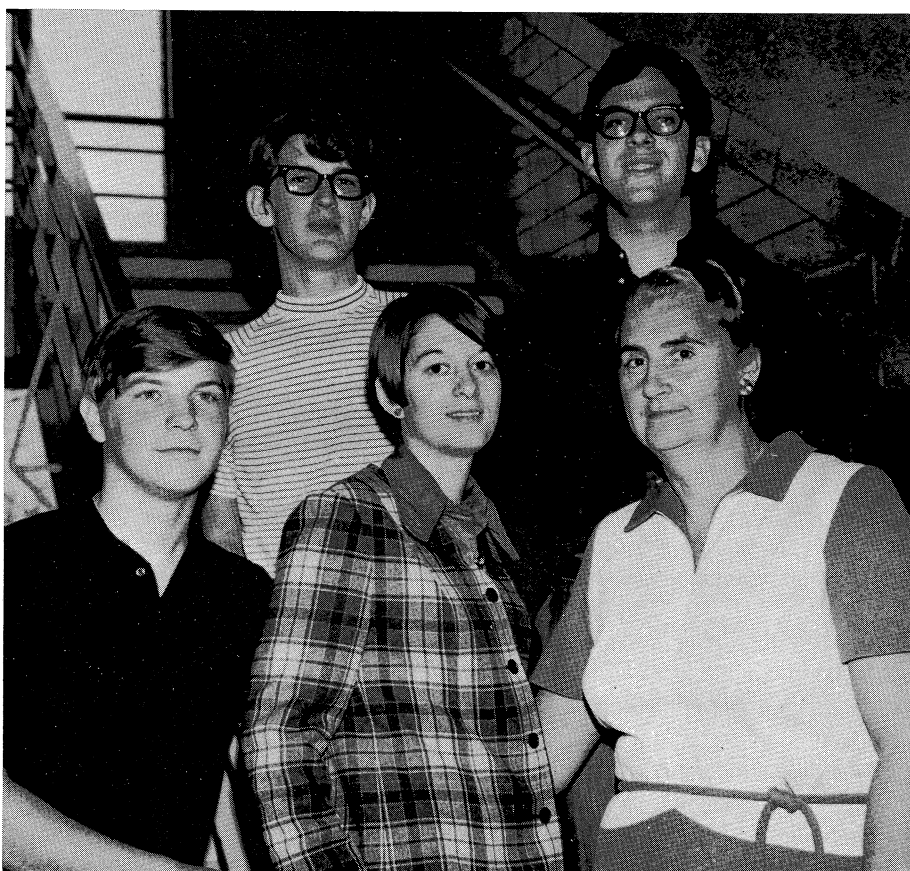
Although it was our smallest club, Quill and Scroll was a giant among our special activities at school. The club had only four members, but each one was directly responsible in the production of school news and the Maroon.

This year's president, Jeff Peterson, was the lay-out editor of the Champaign Chronicle. Steve Kircher who held office of vice-president, was the editor-in-chief of the Chronicle and president of the student body. The secretary, Nancy Walker, was editor-in-chief of the '72 Maroon. The final member, Frank DeAtley, the treasurer, was the sports editor of the Chronicle.

Quill and Scroll, sponsored by Mrs. Kovar, was an honorary club open to juniors and seniors with outstanding ability in their respective publications.

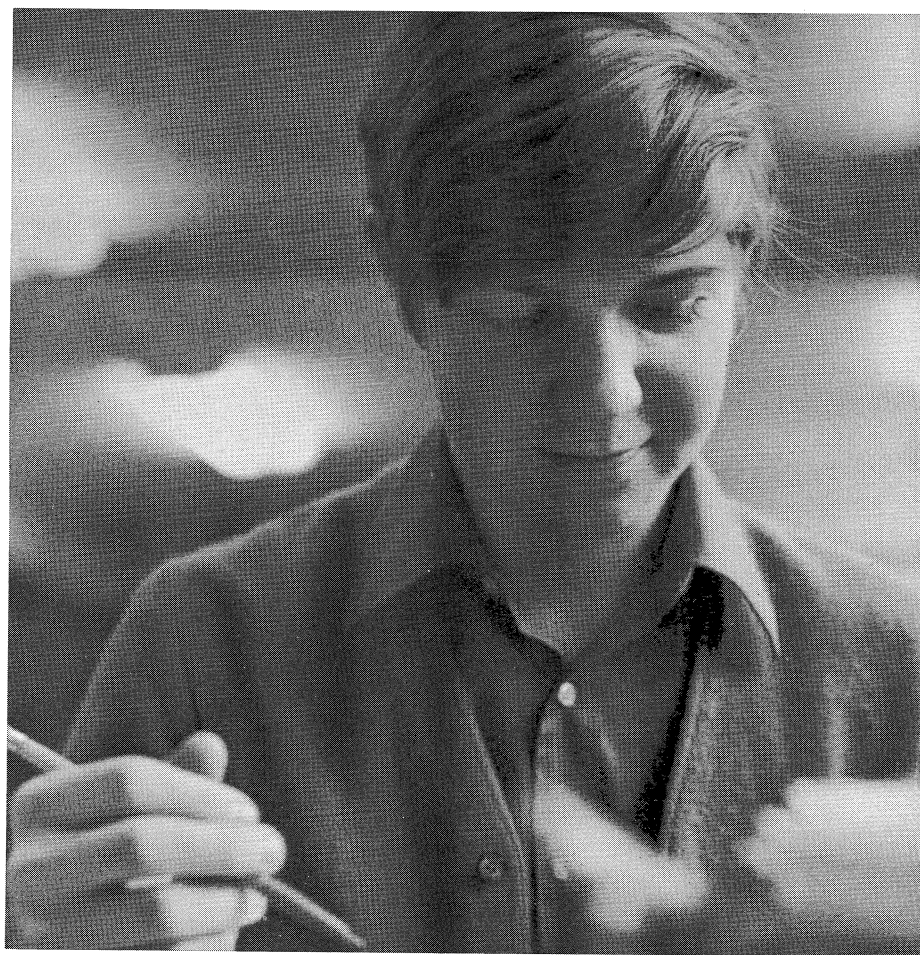
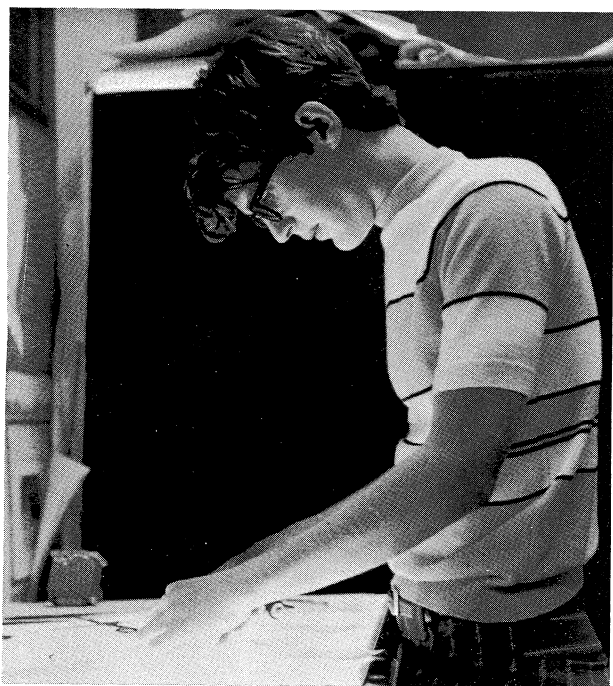
Each of these club members deserved the honor of being on Quill and Scroll.

Jeff Peterson pastes articles to assemble the Chronicle over the light table.



Bottom Row: Steve Kircher, v-pres.; Nancy Walker, sec.; Mrs. Evelyn Kovar. **Top Row:** Jeff Peterson, pres.; Frank DeAtley, treas.

Steve Kircher, editor of the Chronicle, pr
reads copy before it goes to the printer.



Baton Clubbers sell turtles again this year

Again this year Baton Club, sponsored by Mr. Richard Dunscomb, was among those clubs selling chocolate turtles throughout the school.

The money earned was used to send Central's Jazz Band on tour.

Baton met during the sixth hour activity period. Each Baton member was a member of the bands or a choir.

Laurie Lippold and Barb Nelson exchange a box of turtles during Baton Club meeting.



Front Row: Debbie Matthews, Toni Tabaka, Lauri Lippold, Adele Shoemaker, Susie Schroeder, Henry Spohrer. **Second Row:** Dan Talbott, Joyce Council, Cathy Travelstead, Becky Jones, Ruth Coggins, Linda Fredrecks-son. **Third Row:** Cathy Murphy, Curt

Alderson, Wendy Allen, Margo Ray, Bob Cook. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Dunscomb, Pete DePauw, Glenn Tanner, LuAnne Lippold, Steve Hadley, Tom Stewart. **Back Row:** John Blackwell, Rex Richardson, Danny Phillips, Neal Heagle, Larry Hill.



Concert Band displays musical ability on tour

Getting an early start on September 8, 1971, the Central High School band appeared like a mirage on McKinley Field. Under the leadership of Mr. Richard Dunscomb and drum major, Pete DePauw, the Maroons performed for football games.

They performed at a Marching Band concert in November, a Christmas concert, and a Spring concert as well as participating in the Big 12 Band Festival which was held in January at Danville. The highlight of the year was the annual music tour held in March.

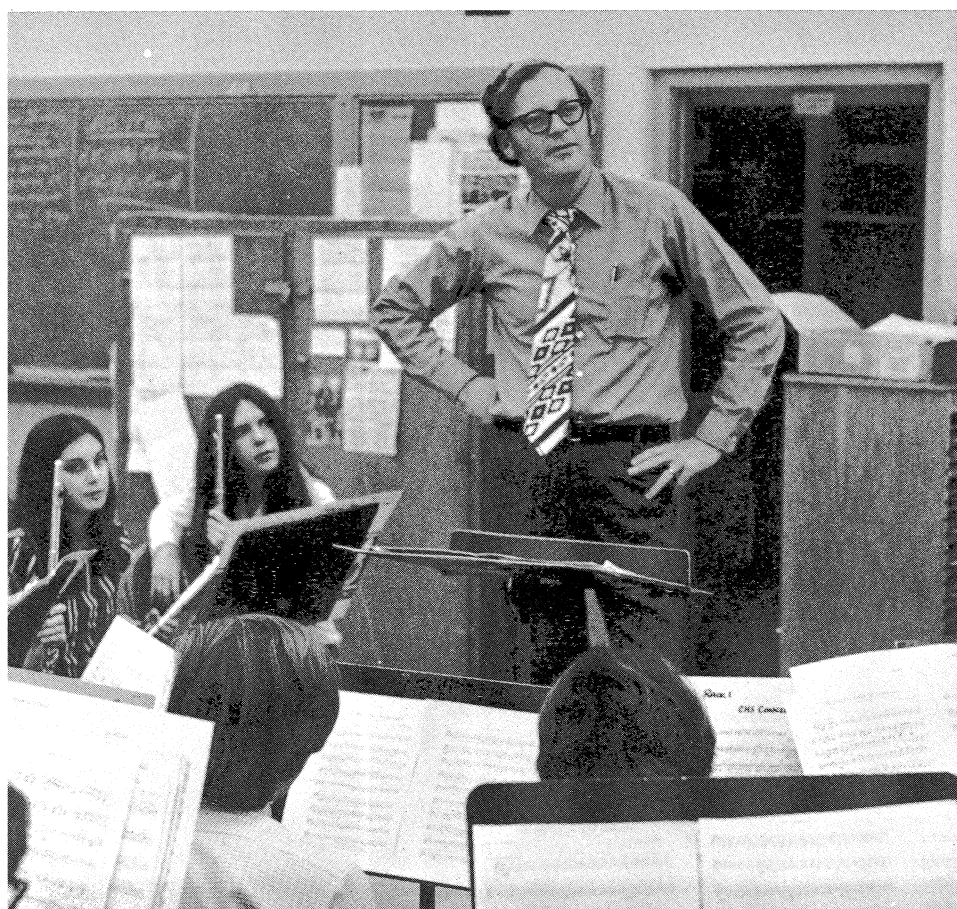


At football halftime the band puts on a show, under the lights of Unit 4 field.



Concert Band: **Front Row:** Ruth Coggins, Linda Fredrickson, Yuki Hermann, Becky Brown, Chuck Stewart, Phil Schneider, Phil Krolick, Cheryl Haney, Becky Jones, Sylvia Cartwright, Mimi Broadsky, Luanne Lippold. **Second Row:** Steve Skaperdas, Phyllis Ketchum, Nanette Baldus, JoAnne Gentile, Becky Roper, David Hartsfield, Mark Edwards, Henry Spohrer, Ed Folts, Joyce Council, Dianne McDonald, Anne Worner, Wendy Allen, Ann Kaczowski, Paul Kimpston, Jan Tuck, Amy Webb. **Third Row:** John Bargh, Linda Lewis, Diann Malloch, Jan Johnson, Mike Gardner, Terry Folts, Karen Street, Bruce Failor, Loy Day, Joe Lateer, Tim Tucker, Richard Schneider, Nancy McWethy, George Currington, Chester Rigger, Roland

Phillips, Steve Palmer, Neal Haegele, Pete DePauw, Dave VanDenBerg, Don Atkins, Larry Hinton, Laurie Lippold, Kris Ensrud, Page Johnson, Jo Nichols. **Fourth Row:** Mike Street, Bill Amacher, Jim Wilson, Scott Brian, Danny Sides, Kent Shirley, Jim Gibson, Debbie Matthews, Margo Ray, Curt Alderson, Rex Richardson, Bruce Long, Bruce Barnard, Rodney Thomas, Brad Simmons, Debbie Marlow, Steve Hadley, Bill Moore, Bobby Cook, Gwain Zarbuck, Norman Nielsen, Paul Cheek, Tom Martinie, Cary Hamilton, Bob Wolf, Randy Zehr, Dan Noel, Jeff Riehle, Larry Hill, Tom Swift, Cathy Travelstead, Toni Tabaka, Angela Berger. **Back Row:** Jeff Miller, Dale York, Dan Talbott, Glenn Tanner.



Mr. Dunscomb waits patiently for the percussion section to finish its solo.



Drum major, Pete DePauw, poses during half-time in his regalia.

1500 hours makes for winning Jazz Band music

Jazz Band was one of the few activities where students expressed their individuality and learned to work as a group.

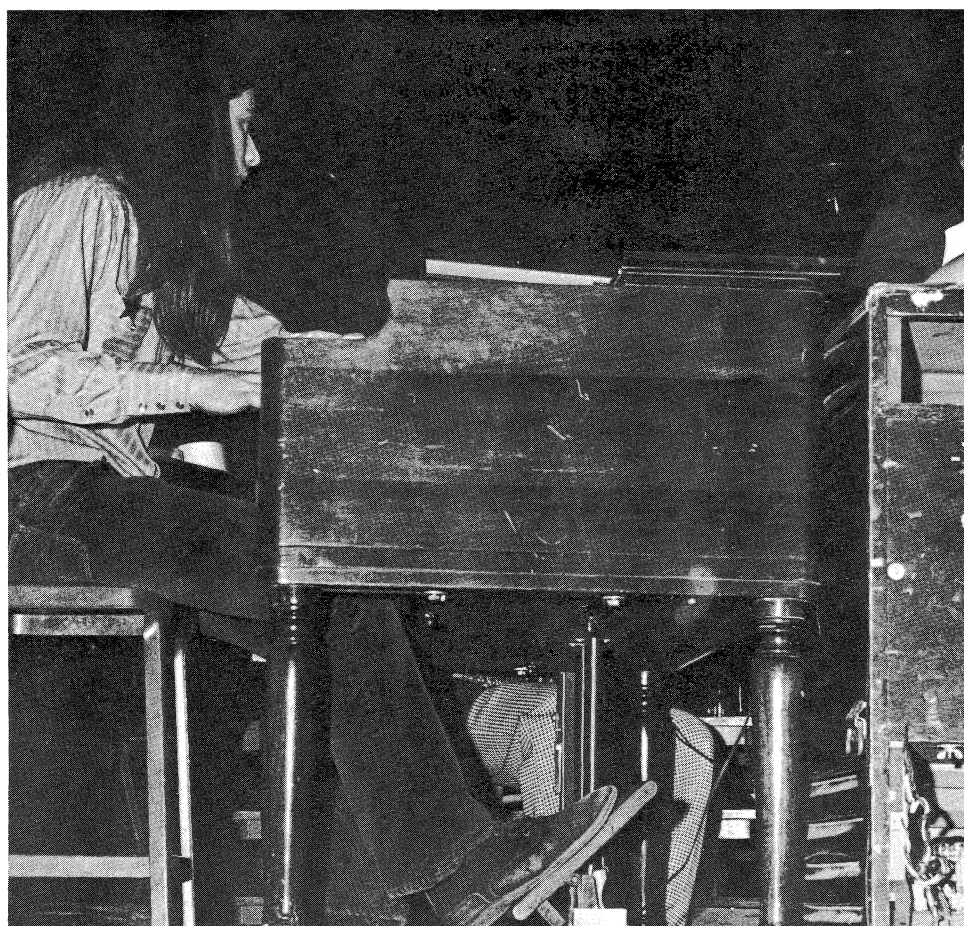
This year they accomplished over 1,500 hours of practice outside of school, playing for various service clubs, at community functions, giving concerts and participating in Jazz Festivals.

Awards and recognitions of '71 were: Chicago Jazz Festival, Superior I rating, "Best of Class" award; Eastern Illinois Jazz Festival, Superior I rating, "Best of Class" award; Illinois Music Educators Meeting, Clinic Band with Howie Smith; Illinois State University Jazz Festival, Guest Band with Stan Kento; American College Jazz Festival Guest Band.

Mr. Richard Dunscomb, director, received the honor of being named "Outstanding Band Director" at the Millikin University Jazz Festival.



Jim Wilson contributes the sound of his sax to the many solo performances.



John McDowell feels the beat and puts the organ to use at the "Central Jazz Festival."



The cymbals ring in contrast to Danny Phillips' low-pitched drums.



Don Atkins plays his trumpet boldly along with several other trumpeters.

Front Row: Gwain Zarbuck, Bob Cook, Larry Hill, Steve Hadley, Tom Swift, John McDowell, Clarence Hudson, Pam Cummings, Janny Phillips, Mr. Dunscomb. **Second Row:** Larry Hinton, Pete DePauw. **Back Row:** Bill

Amacher, Jim Gibson, Curt Alderson, Debbie Matthews, Marguerite Ray, Ruth Coggins, Luanne Lippold, Rex Richardson, Don Atkins, Dave VanDenBerg, Neal Heagle, Matt Stewart.



A Cappella gives local concerts and win awards

A Cappella had a second successful year with director, Mr. Donald Decker.

Performances this year included the Christmas, fall, winter and spring concerts, Senior Spring Musical and an Invitational Festival at Bloomington.

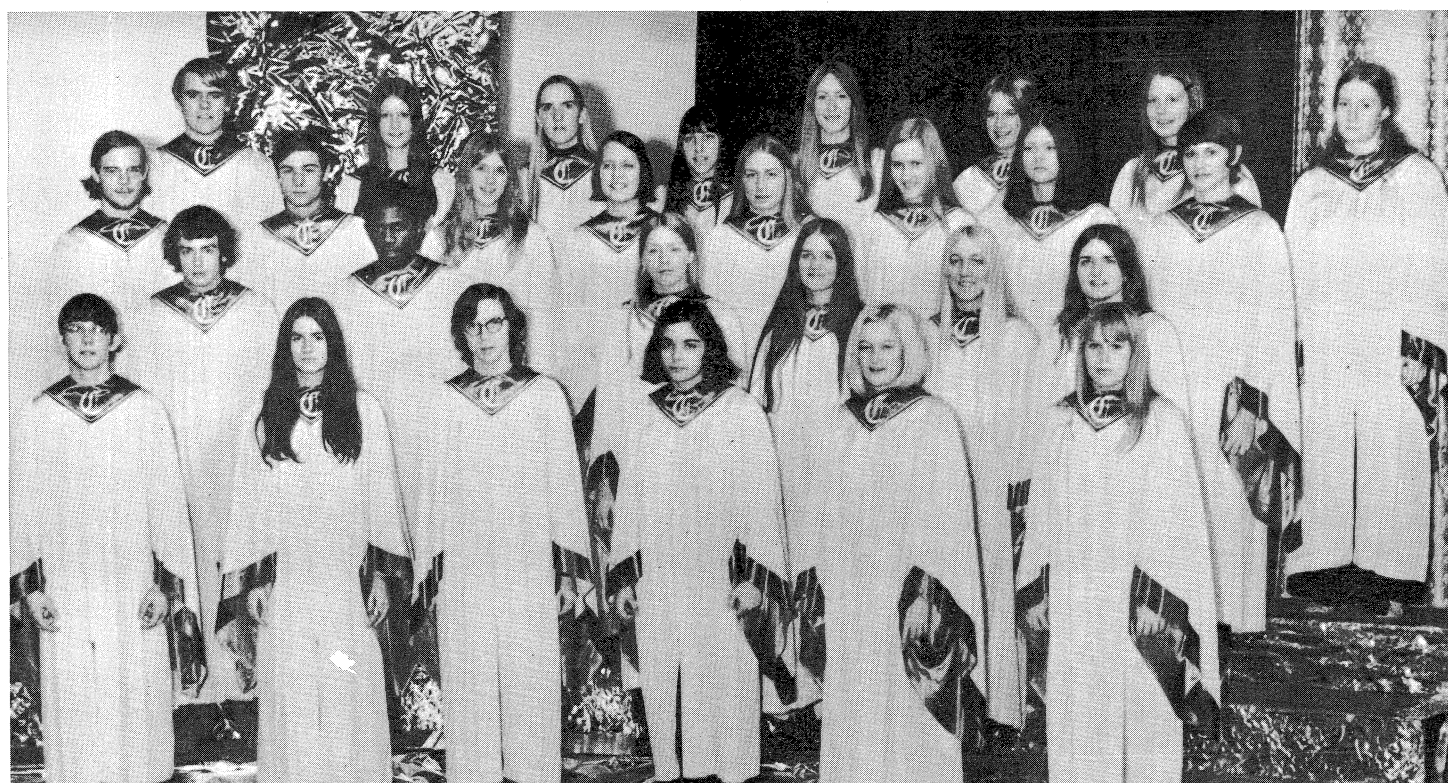
Once again they participated in the turtle drive to help pay tuition fees for tour. They also helped in picking up old phone books and delivering new ones.

They were named Outstanding Choir, received the Arion Award, plus various individual awards. Along with the excitement of their awards, they enjoyed the acclaim of their first record.



Front Row: Donna Richardson, Sandy Satterlee, Sherrill Johnson, Sheila McElwee, Clarence Hudson, Karl Broadrick. **Second Row:** Carol Langdon, Susie McDonald, Susan Benn, Heidi Musiala, Elaine Cattell, Kathy Murphy. **Third Row:** Sheree Springer, Ann

Higgins, Dawn Decker, Pam Cumming, Melinda Tate, Louis Kinnamon, Ken Simon. **Back Row:** Meredith Engert, Lu Doyl, Jennifer Butler, Greg Massanari, Frank D. Atley, John Blackwell.



Front Row: Bruce Mast, Nancy Krolick, Marilyn Clapp, Francine Lessaris, Sandy Morgan, Arlayne Blackwell. **Second Row:** John Pingry, Nick Buffer, Pam Wilson, Karin Hayes, Kris Massanari, Tina Larson. **Third Row:** William Render, Neal Haegele, Mindy

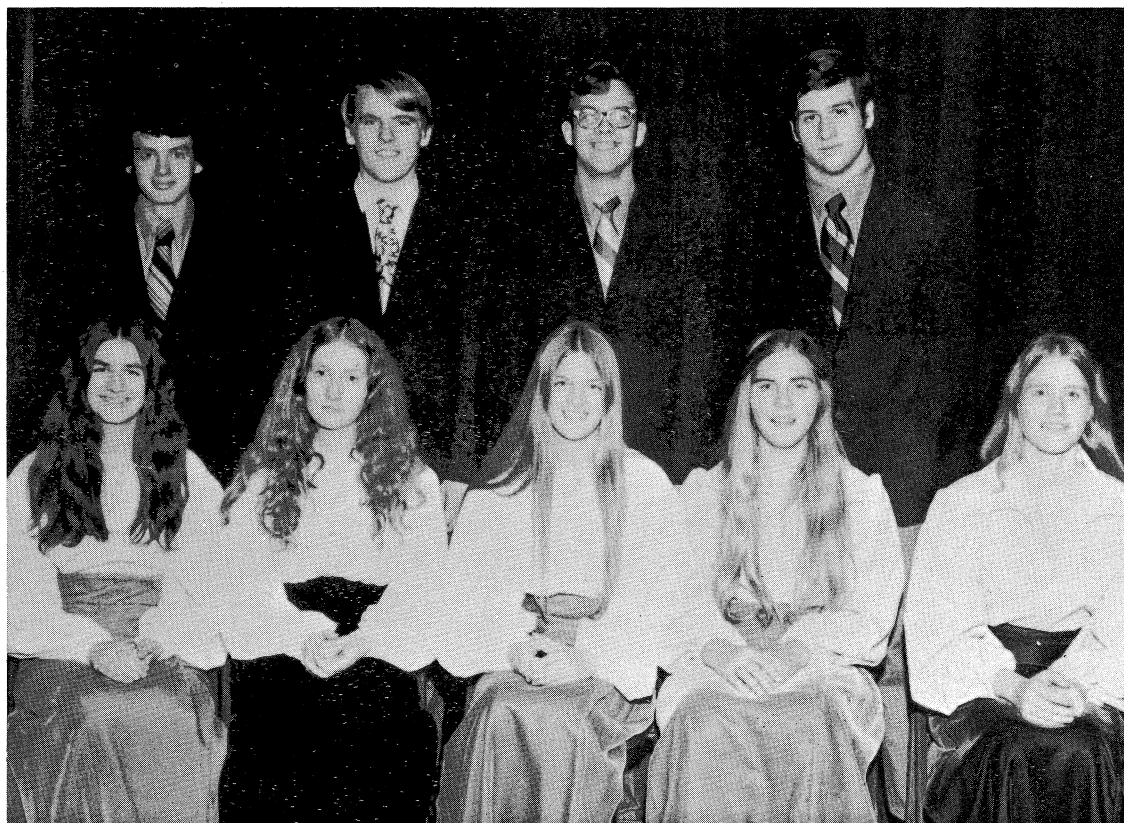
Nygren, Joyce Council, Corinne Shirley, Susan Ensrud, Debbie Jelly, Linda Hinton. **Back Row:** Jeff Morrill, Annette Merrill, Kris Levman, Sherry Moss, Jan Wehmer, Ann Ratchcliffe, Meg Hinton, Sybil Johnston.

Madrigals form Central's top musical talent

Experienced A Cappella members that had tried out and had been chosen formed the Madrigals which consisted of fourteen juniors and nine seniors.

The purpose of the Madrigals was to entertain at school concerts, and at various clubs and organizations in and out of town. Along with these credits the Madrigals accompanied the A Cappella choir in various concerts and helped record their first album.

All in all the Madrigals students represented the best musical talent that Central High School had to offer.



Front Row: Nancy Krolick, Sybil Johnston, Lu Doyle, Meredith Engert, Melinda Tate. **Second Row:** John

Pingry, Jeff Morrill, Frank DeAtley, Greg Massanari.

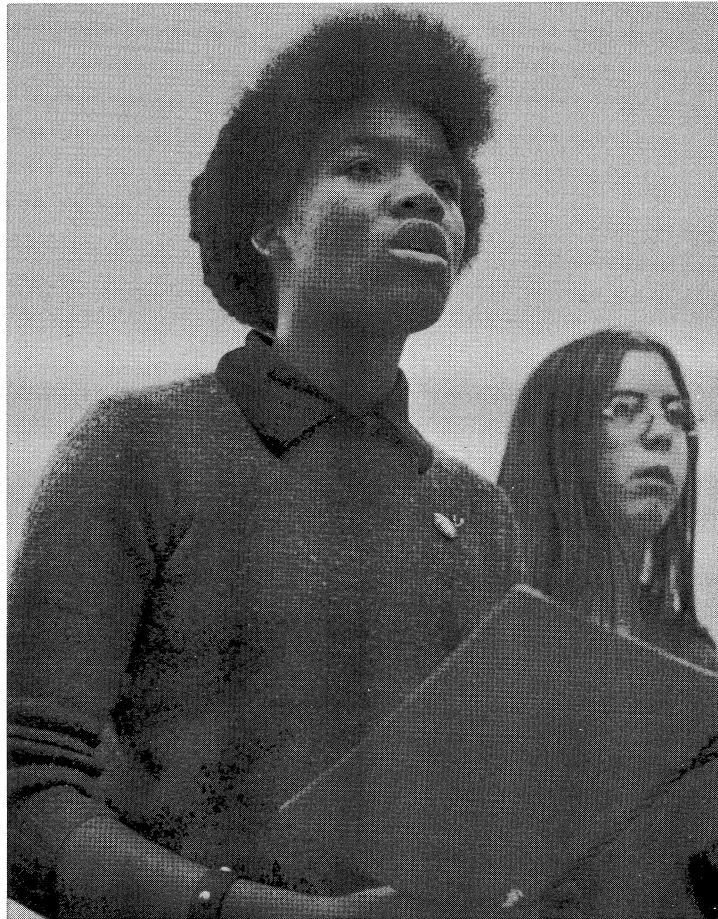


Front Row: Elaine Cattell, Jan Wehmer, Joyce Council, Mindy Nygren, Sheree Springer, Annette Merrill, Mimi Broadsky. **Second Row:** Dawn Decker,

Clarence Hudson, Louis Kinnamon, Kenneth Simons, Neal Haegele, Paul Edlefsen, Kathy Murphy.

Mixed Choir adds to holiday mood with concert

Between a Christmas Concert and Concert Tour, Mixed Choir was given much opportunity to perform. At their annual Christmas Concert, Mixed Choir filled the Little Theatre with Christmas Spirit. Excitement could always be found during third hour whether it was the choir practicing for a concert of making plans for going on tour. Under the direction of Mr. Decker choir members were given the opportunity to try out for mixed choir by singing a song and by sight reading.



Janet Blanton and Cathi Sawtelle make full use of fifth hour music class.

Front Row: Connie Rathbun, Cynthia Mattox, Jo Tinkey, Rita Dunlap, Alan Due, John Stuff, Ed Nelson, Tim Shaw, Bill Annin, Debbie Parsons, Nancy Glenn, Marsha Holt. **Second Row:** Darlene Butts, Mary Hecker, Valerie

Render, Melinda Tate, Lu Doyle, Mike Miller, Kevin Sheahan, Jim Sheahan, Lisa Strohl, Phylis Sommerland, Donna Rivers, Janet Blanton, Cathi Sawtelle. **Third Row:** Debbie Cannon, Annette Brya, Nancy Spurgeon, Carol Norman,

Linda Herzog, Jeanne Brown, Bob Hunter, Jeff Morrill, Ida Motley, Marilyn Stuff, Debbie Terwilliger, Vicky Overman, Cathy Anderson.



Practice proves successful for sophomore choir

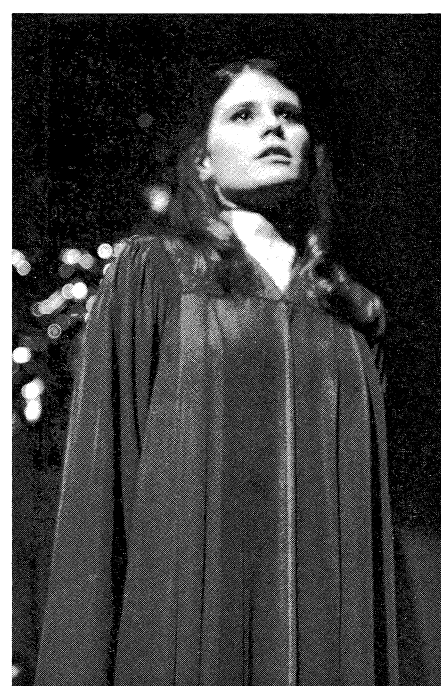
Music spirit was made strong this year with the help of the sophomore choir. Under the direction of Mr. Decker, sophomore girls worked hard to make their first year together a successful one. With a system of trial and error they earned the techniques of putting on a good show. After a year of everyday training during fourth hour, sophomore girls looked forward to future interest in A Cappella, Madrigals, and Mixed Choirs.

Under the direction of Mrs. PettyJohn the music student teacher, the sophomore choir joins in spreading spirit at the annual Christmas concert held in the Little Theatre.



Front Row: Donna Wilson, Lori Tate, Sonna Baker. **Second Row:** Kathy Corbett, Marsha Cruzan. **Third Row:** Debbie Kirby, Karen Butts, Theresa Brown. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Josefburg, Diane Meroney. **Fifth Row:** Sara Honn, Diane Butts, Richine Foote. **Sixth Row:** Darla Dees, Pat Kobel. **Seventh Row:**

Katrinka Steen, Terry Flynn, Linda Adams. **Eighth Row:** Janis Kmetz, Loretta Standefer. **Ninth Row:** Jane Kaczowski, Rhonda Dowell, Jan Wehmer, Mary Murray. **Tenth Row:** Barb Drebes, Gail Glende, Rhonda Dawdy. **Eleventh Row:** Susie Schroeder, Mr. Decker, Sponsor.



Lori Tate shows deep concentration as she gives her first solo on Central's stage.

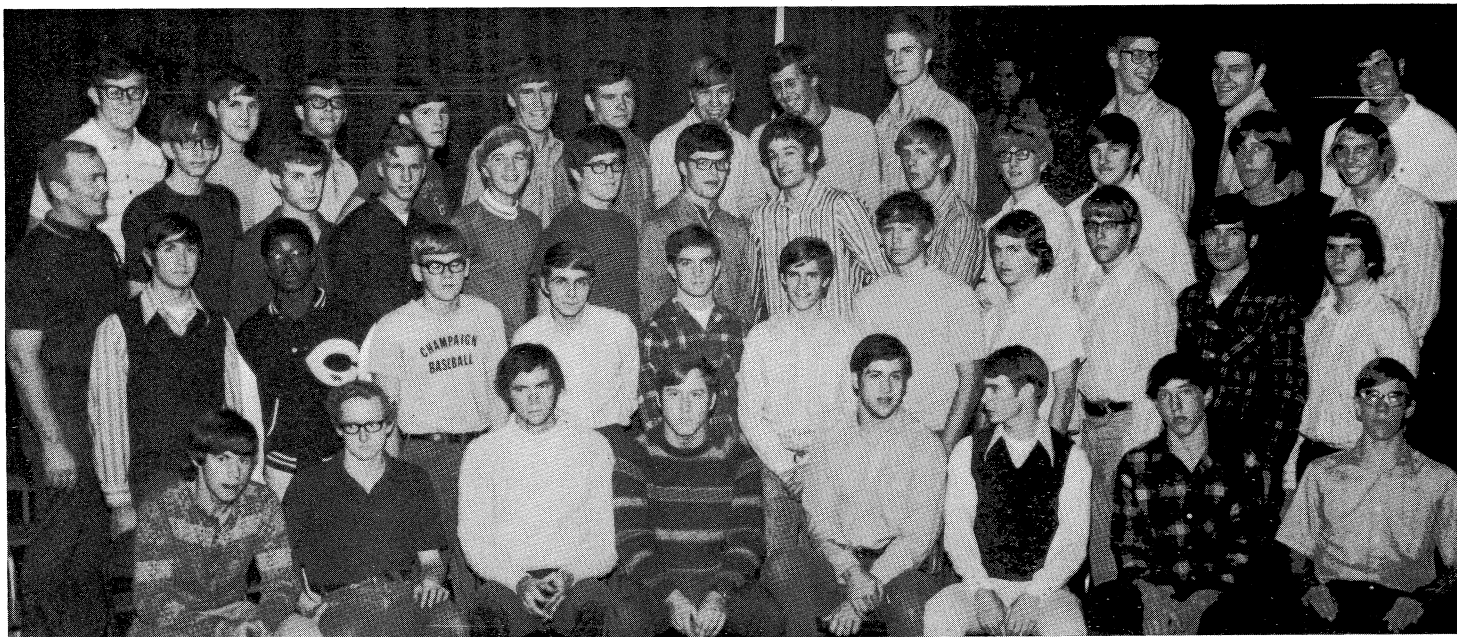
Sportsmen turn salesmen to finance video tape

Greg Massanari, president, presided over the C Club meetings with the help of Dan Pryor, vice-president, and Mike VanMatre, secretary-treasurer. The only requirement for membership in C Club was to have a varsity letter.

The C Club met during the activity period and discussed their money making project, the sale of CCHS decals and Basketball buttons to help pay for the video tape machine. The C Club also presented a football with all the players names on it to Coach Tom Stewart.



Kathy Simonton helps support C Club by purchasing a decal from two club members, Pat Murray and Tom Kaczowski.



Front Row: Karl Broadrick, Matthew Woodhead, Clay Robinson, Gary Berger, Greg Massanari, pres.; Jan South, Eric Graham, Steve Marikos. **Second Row:** Tim Leonberger, Corey Davis, Bob Britton, Ron Beldon, Benny Brown, Barc Klingel, Steve Palmer, John

Huston, Tim Wilson, Jim Petry, Bill Johnson. **Third Row:** Mr. Gene Ward, Marc Heimburger, Jim Gibson, Steve Malloch, Andy Beach, Mike Kelly, Mike Sullivan, Chase Leonhard, Scott Byerly, Mark Stevens, Mark Galbreath, Mike Lierman, Bill Werstler. **Back**

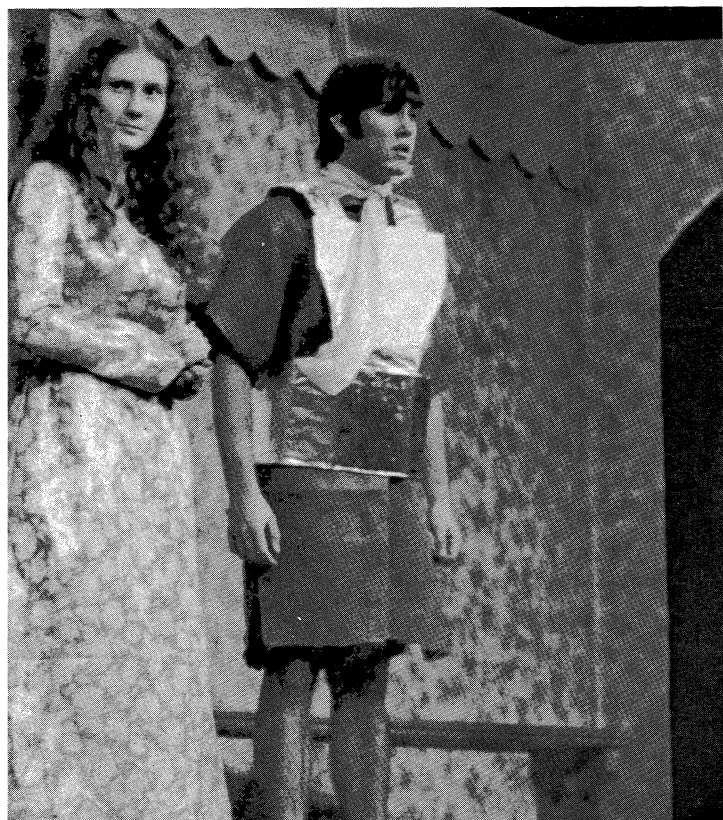
Row: Lou Due, Randy Burwell, Frank DeAtley, Pat Murray, Dan Pryor, v-pres.; Mike VanMatre, sec.-treas.; Kent Seaman, Jim Cantrell, Howard Laidlaw, Mac Turner, Gar Gaither, Ken Bode, Mr. Jeff Trigger.



Front Row: Tim Leonberger, Pete Porter, Rich Korry, Dan LaRocque, John Bargh. **Sec-
ond Row:** Pam Cummings, Marsha Cruzan, Margo Ray, Julie Storme, Sybil Johnston,

Diane Talbott, Kris Ensrud. **Back Row:** Joyce Council, Ginny Barthlow, Dexter Johnson, Jan Tuck.

Throat aids assist Forensic Squad to victory



Sybil Johnston and Tim Leonberger use their individual events experience in the fall play.

Probably Central's best customers for throat aids were the individual events squad members. These lozenges as well as extensive reading, research, and practice made for successful entries.

Perhaps when you walked by the debate room you noticed people behind stacks of books and magazines. Those people were members of the individual events team. They practiced 8 hours a week in order to prepare for stiff competition in the tournaments.

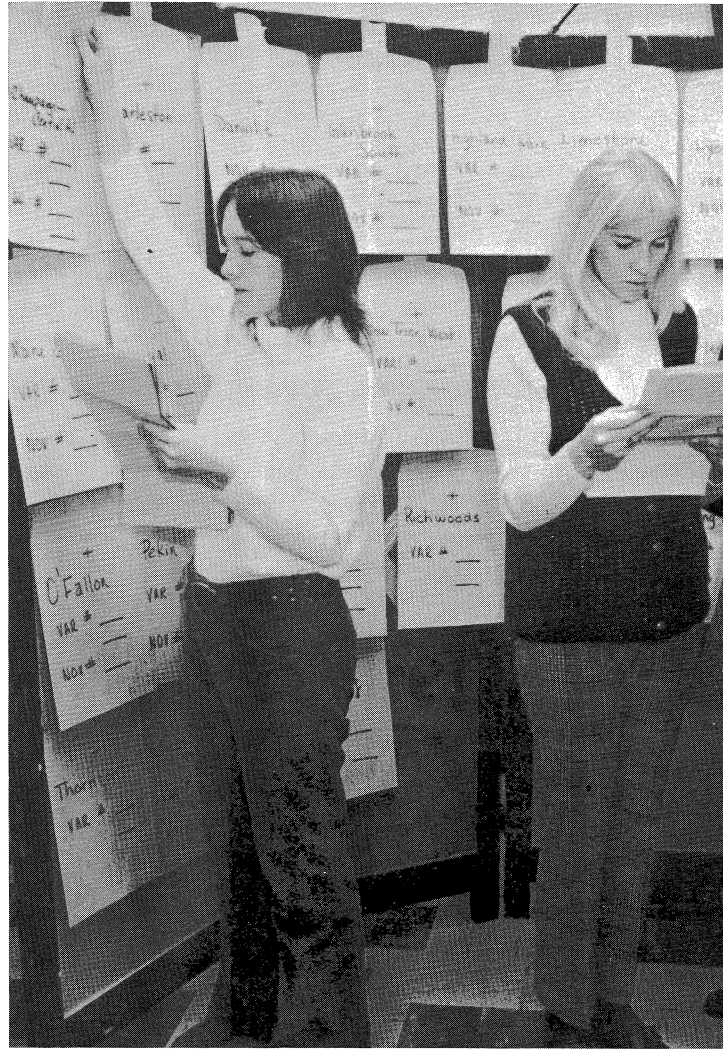
The squad competed and took honors at Bellville, Charleston and Normal, but they took top honors at Mattoon. In order to reach each tournament the members got up at 5 in the morning and kept going all day. This took a great amount of physical and mental energy.

Successful competition required training in dramatics and speech as well as the courage to win or lose.

"Silver and Roses" Tournament sponsored by NFL

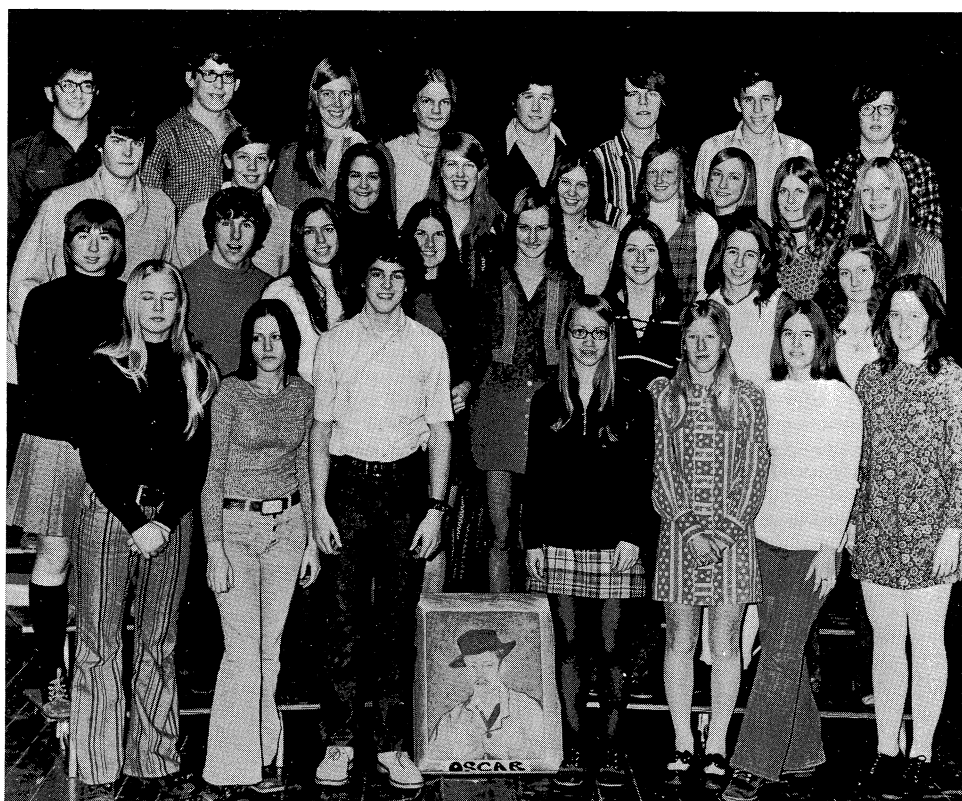
The National Forensic League was an honorary nation-wide organization for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who were in the upper two thirds of their classes and participated in forensics events. These events included: Debate, Extempore Speaking, Original Oration, Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation, After-Dinner Speaking, Verse Reading, Original Monologue, Radio Reading, Prose Reading, Oratorical Declamation, and Duet Acting.

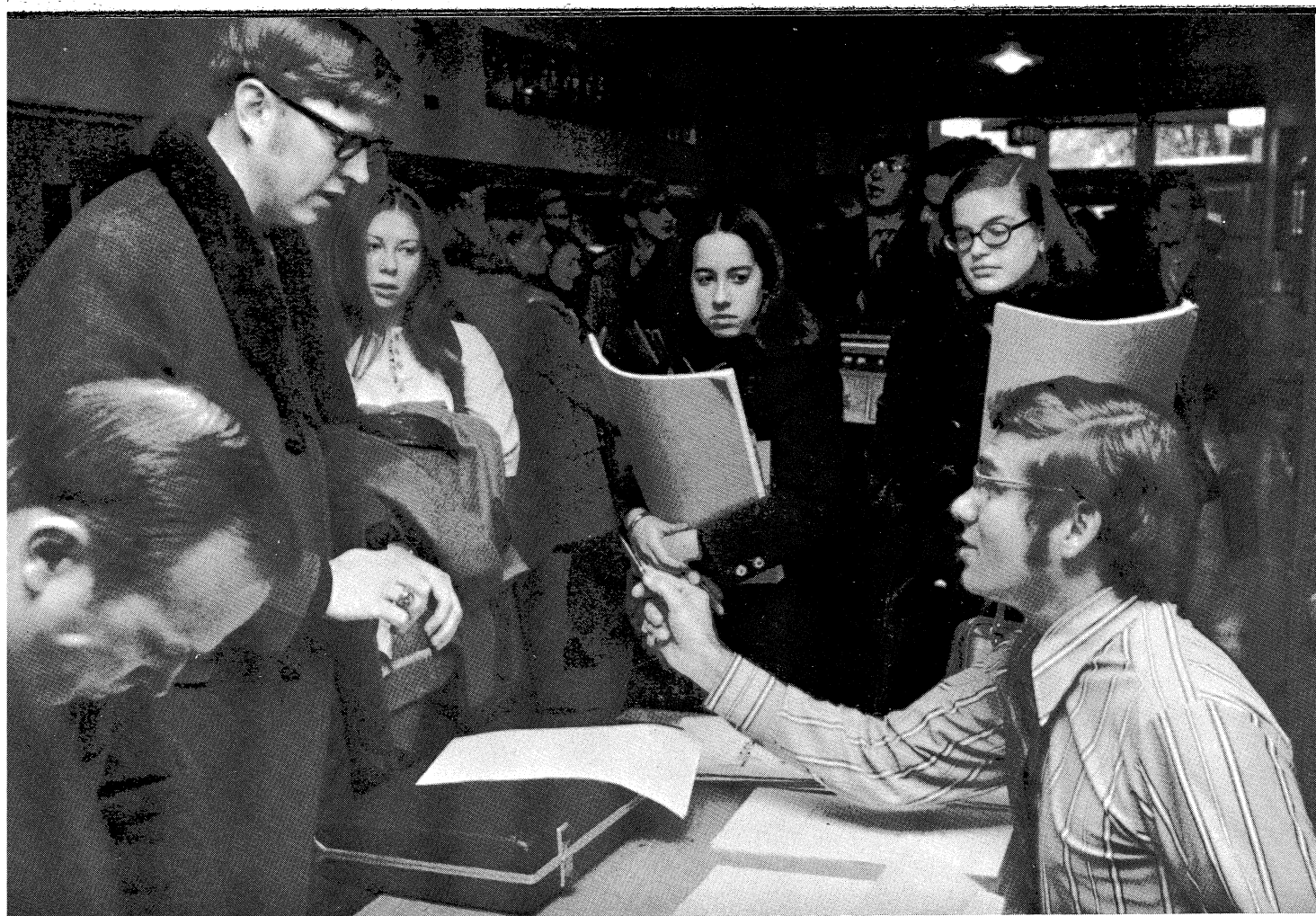
Central's chapter of NFL hosted a tournament, "Silver and Roses", for students from all over the state. Those people who scored well at these interscholastic tournaments were allowed to go on to District, Sectional and eventually the State Final Contest which took place in March.



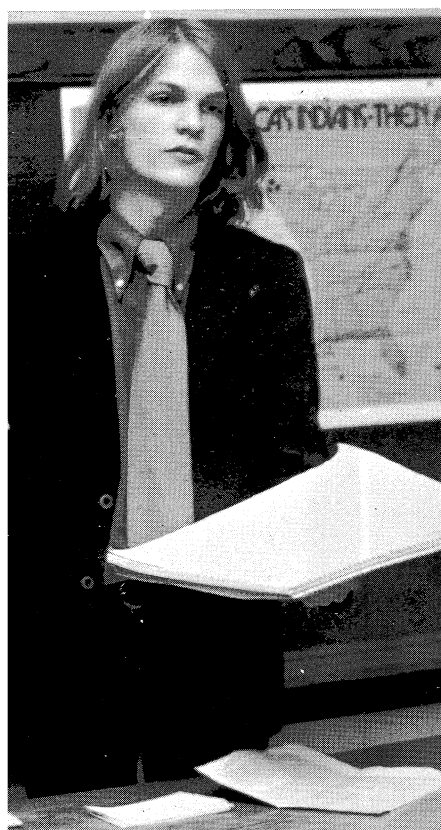
Pam Cummings and Assistant Coach Mrs. Maxey count ballots during a tournament.

Front Row: Melissa Breen, Debbie Cutright, Dan Larocque, mascot Oscar, Sara Honn, Page Johnson, Margo Ray, Pam Cummings. **Second Row:** Margaret Hickman, Jon Bauman, Kathy Trippiedi, Bobbi Hendrick, Sue Ensrud, Julie Storme, Karen Valentine, Sybil Johnston. **Third Row:** John Bargh, Amy Yount, Diane Talbott, Jan Tuck, Marsha Cruzan, Jan Anderson, Kris Ensrud, Anne Worner, Diane McDonald. **Back Row:** Richard Korry, Brad Simmons, Ginny Bartholow, Avery Grimes, Todd Tennant, Kent Dauten, Steve Katsinas, Jay Andrews.

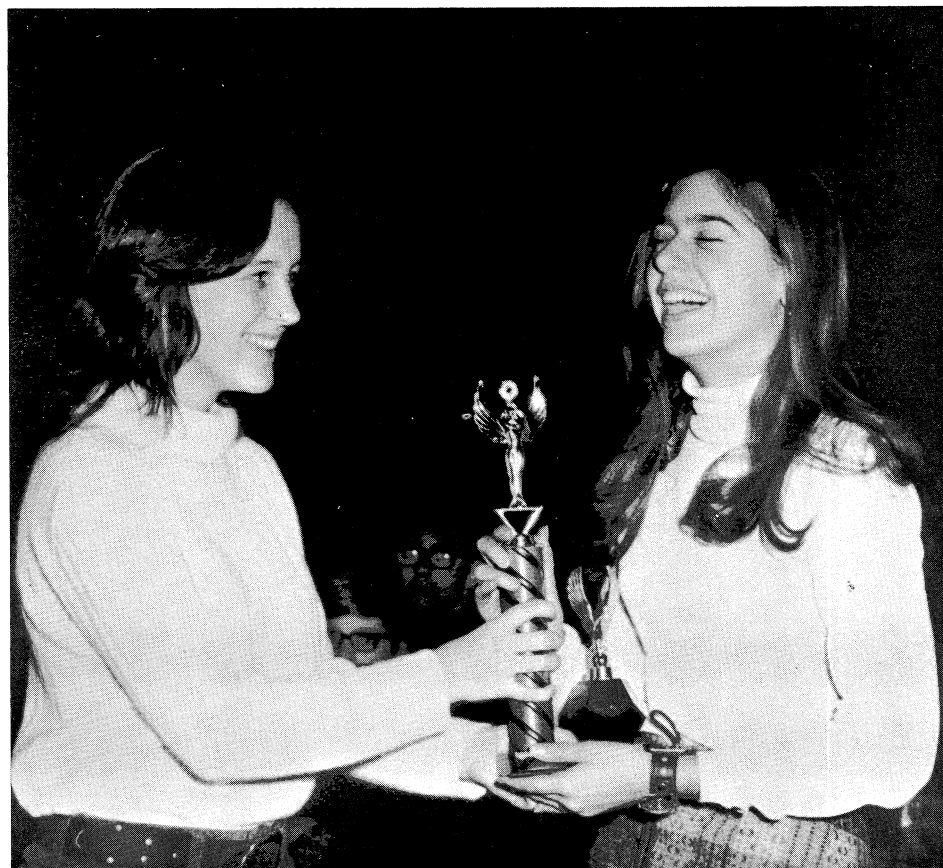




Mr. Steve Davis aids students from all over the state in registering for the annual debate tournament, Silver and Roses.



Senior Avery Grimes makes his point after referring to his evidence during a debate.



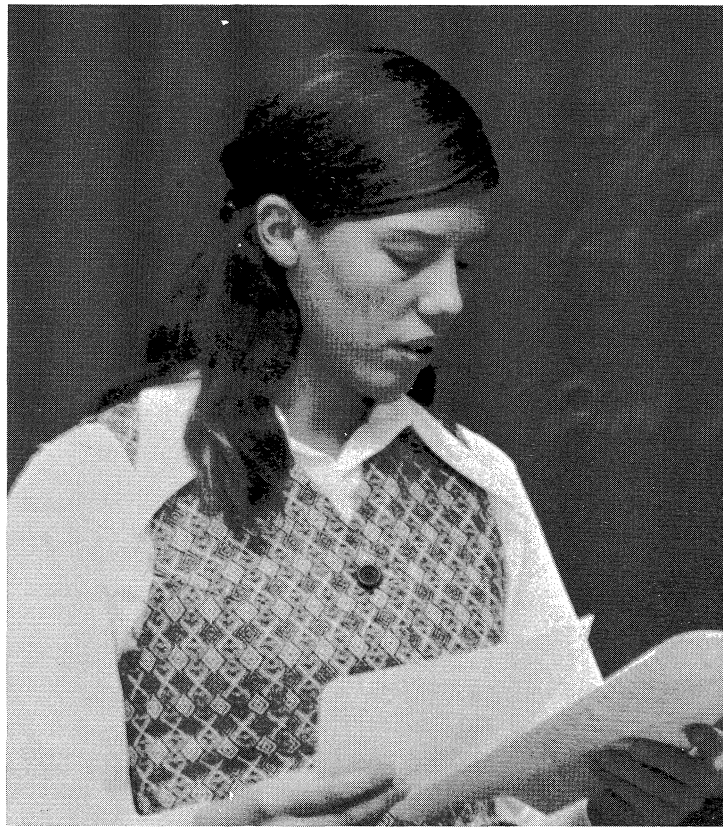
Kathy Trippiedi shows her obvious delight as she is awarded the second place speaker

trophy at the Silver and Roses Debate Tournament by NFL senior Pam Cummings.

Debate squad wins 39 trophies in 1971 season

It is evident that with a record of thirty-nine trophies for 1971, the CCHS Debate team has been hard at work. Seventeen of these awards were for individual speakers. The other awards were for separate debate teams. Composed of two members, each debate team was classified in one of three categories: Novice (or first year debaters), Junior Varsity, or Varsity.

Each debator debated both the affirmative and the negative side of their topic. This year's topic, which was chosen on a national level, was "Resolved: That the jury system in the United States should be significantly changed." The debators spent many hours at the University Law Library searching for evidence in the hopes that 1972 will prove to be as good a year for the CCHS debate squad as '71 was.

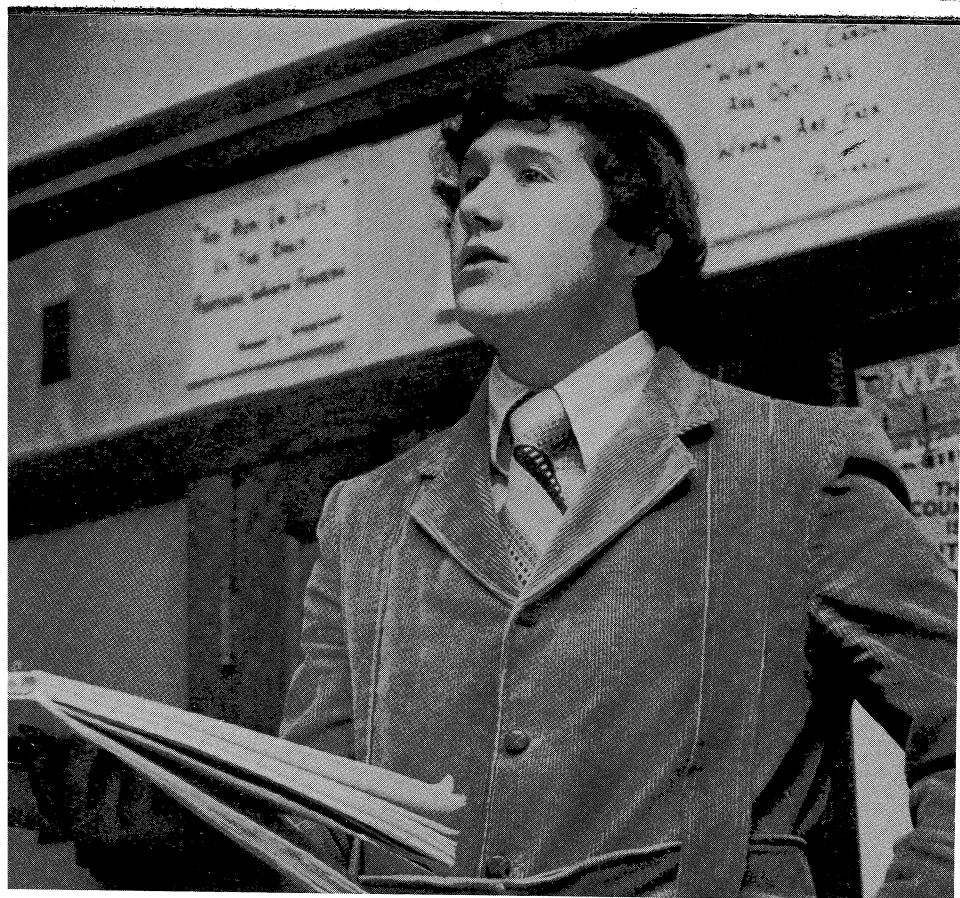


Sophomore Amy Yount looks over her notes to prepare herself for cross-examination.

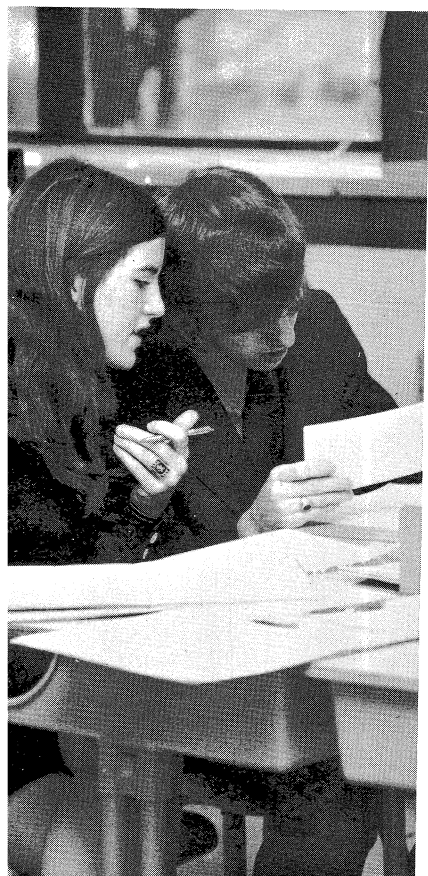
Front Row: Jay Andrews, Melissa Breen, Avery Grimes. **Second Row:** Margaret Hickman, Karen Valentine, Marsha Cruzan, Bobbi Hendrick, Ginny Barthlow, Kathy Trippiedi, Sue Ensurd, Diane Talbott, Kent Dauten. **Third Row:** Amy Yount, Dexter Johnson,

Todd Tennant, Brad Simmons, Julie Storme, Diane McDonald, Jennifer Jones, Debbie Cutright, Page Johnson. **Back Row:** Anne Worner, Jon Bauman, Sara Honn, Steve Katsinas, Jan Anderson, Kris Ensrud.

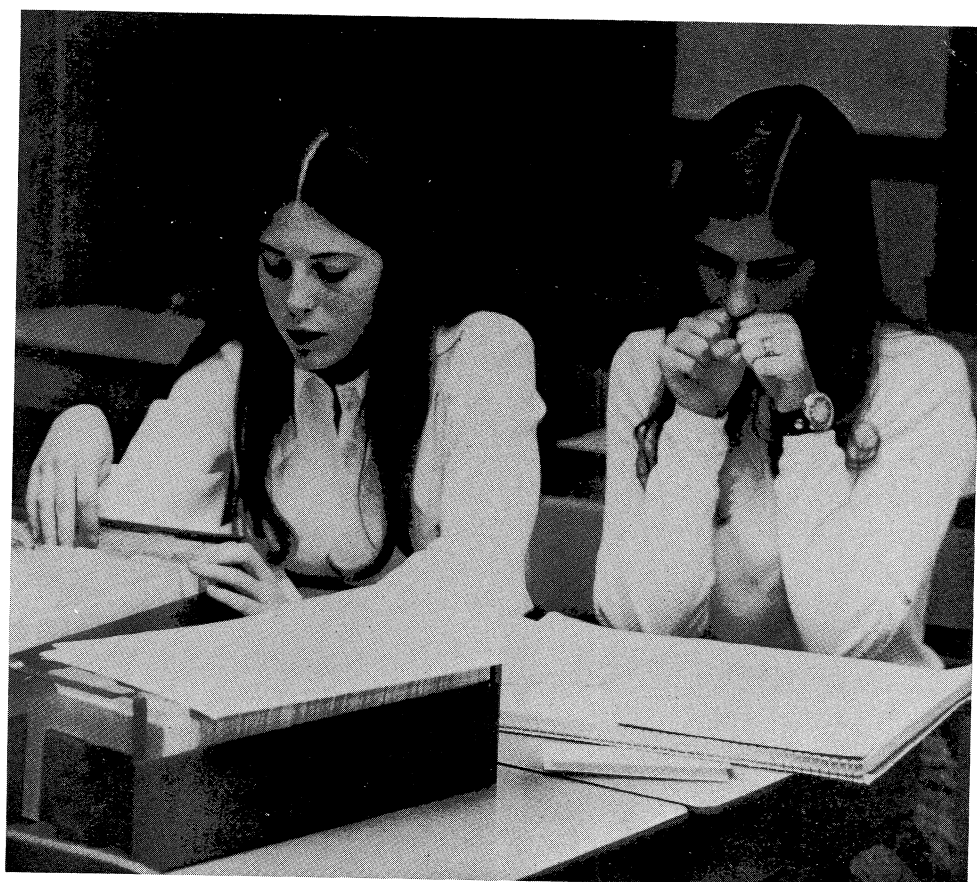




Senior Todd Tennant uses his notes to present an effective cross-examination.



Vice debaters Bobbi Hendrick and Jon confer at a debate meet.



Julie Storme and her partner Kathy Trippiedi compile evidence on notecards which they

will file and later use in preparing for their next debate tournament.

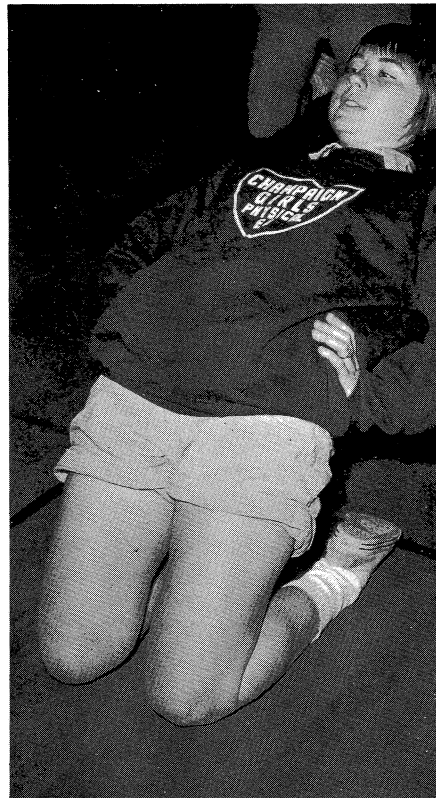
Junior leaders learn, participate, officiate

Learning to lead exercises, officiate in sports, as well as participate in them are among the duties of the Junior Gym Leaders. These girls had to apply, be interviewed, and be accepted during their sophomore year in order to be in the advanced gym leading course which meets during second period.

Each leader was trained in all 36 activities offered by the physical education department and was tested in each of these. The girls were required to maintain a C average and knowledge of each of the 36 sports in order to become a full leader their senior year.



A lonely pair of shoes waiting for its lost leader, is a typical sight to see in the middle of the girls gym floor.



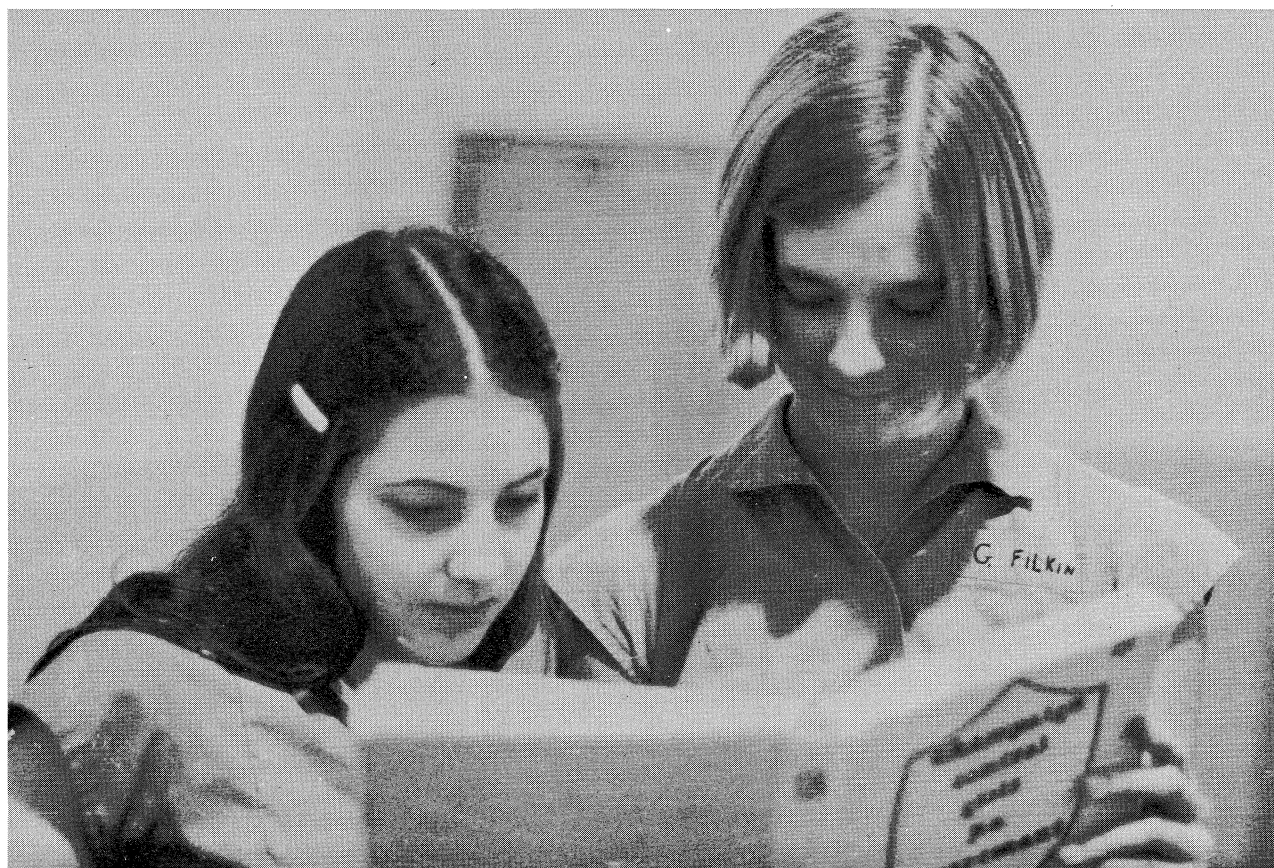
Mrs. Miller commands, "on your knees, hand at your waist, now bend back," and junior leader Margaret Hickman obeys.

Front Row: Lisa Strohl, Debbie Cannon, Cynthia Mattox, Marsha Holt, Linda Lewis, Phylis Sommerlad, Connie Rathbun, Pam Moore, Karen Whipple, Michelle Koster, Lisa Johnson. **Second Row:** Ann Higgins, Margaret

Hickman, Debbie Matthews, Jerry Webber, Darlene Butts, Kris Massanari, Cathy Hallbick, Kathy Doran, Jo Tinkey. **Third Row:** Tracy Brinkmeyer Sherrill Johnson, Sheree Springer, Ida Motley, Mindy Nygren, Karin Hayes,

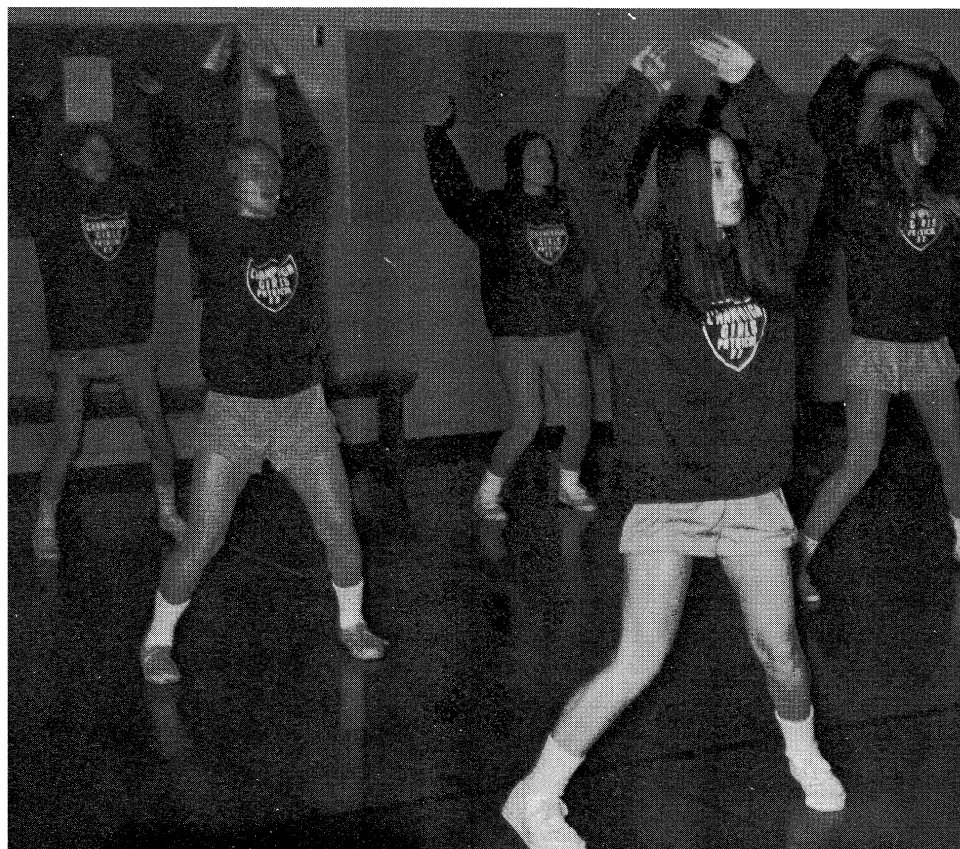
Kathy Cooper, Mary Hecker, Cath Trippiedi. **Back Row:** Vicki Overman, Gail Filkin, Debbie Parsons, Joann McFarlan, Meg Hinton, Linda Weberg, Lisa Dahl, Sue Cordes, Anna Schroeder, Mrs. Miller.





Debbie Parsons and Gail Filkin study the rules for their final in basketball officiating.

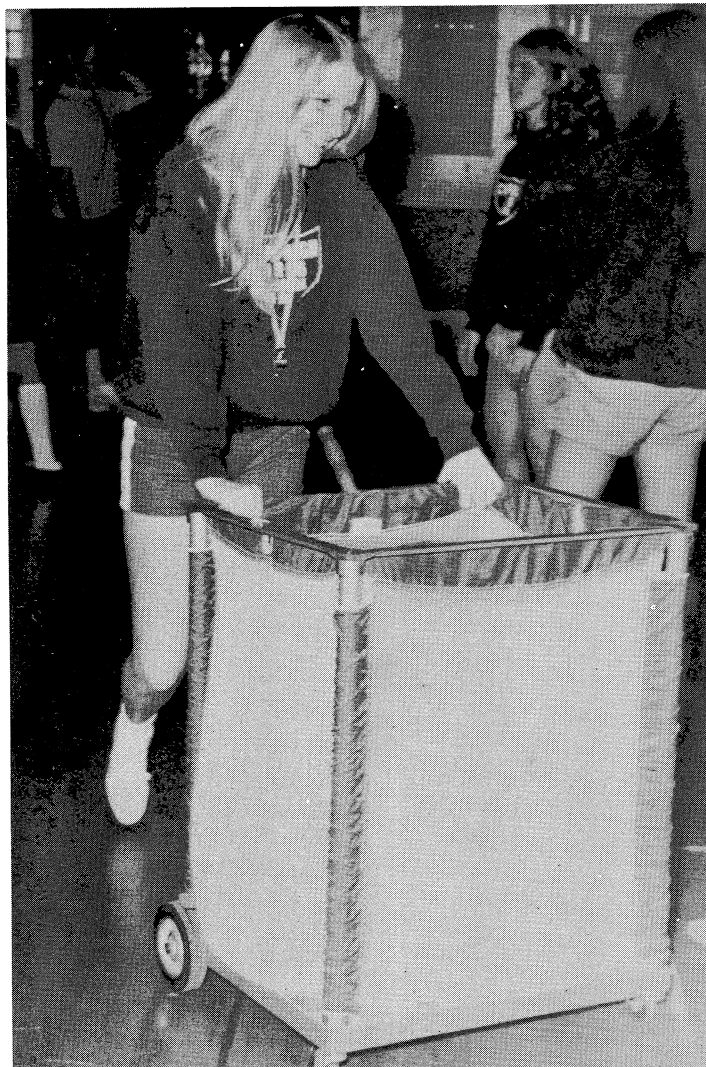
Running in place, Kris Massanari counts, "31, 32 . . . oh, I'll never make 50 . . . 35."



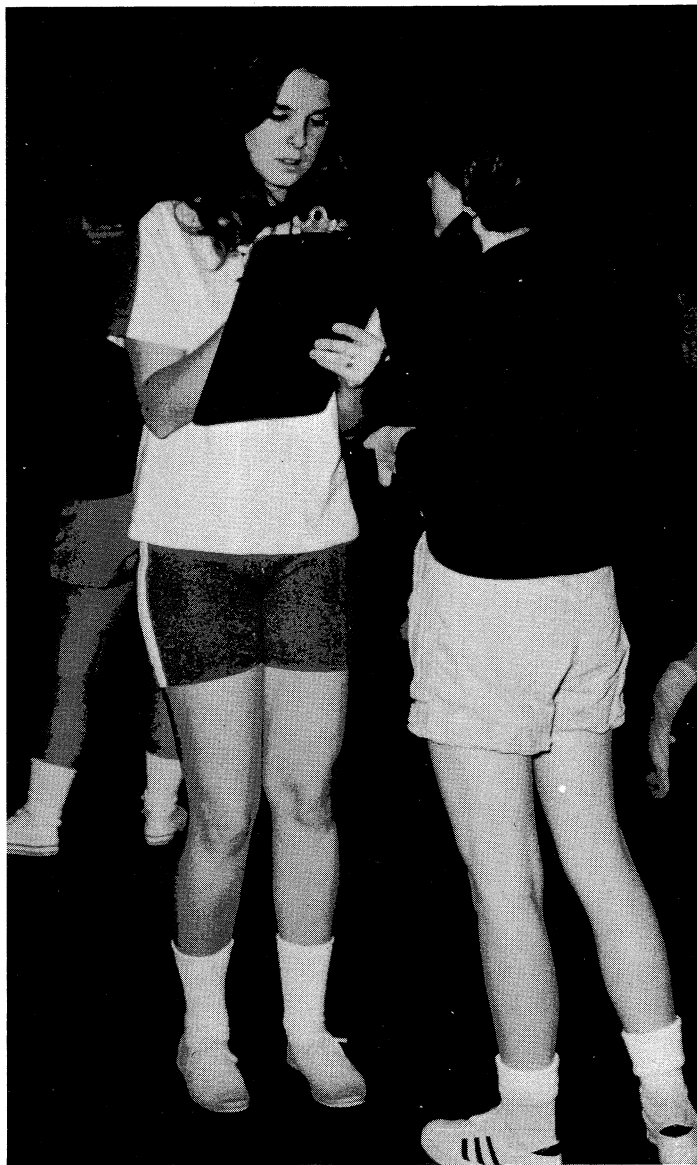
Junior leaders Jo Tinkey, Kerry Webber, Debbie Parsons, Karen Whipple, and Anna Schroeder do jumping jacks to warm up.



Senior gym leaders clean, referee, organize

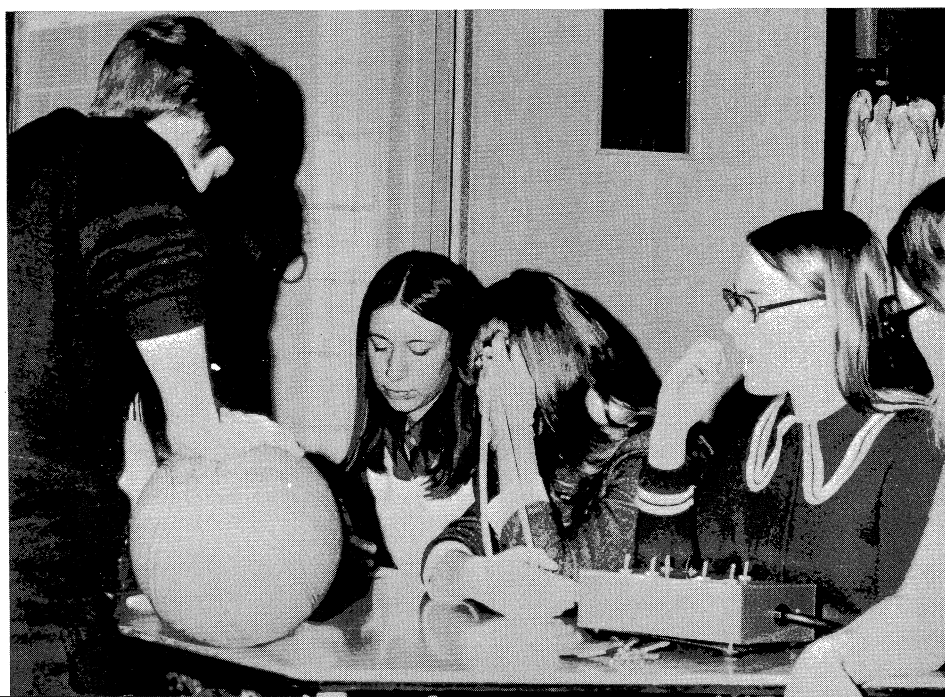


Senior leader, Sue Haley, as one of her duties, passes out basketballs to her class.



Marilyn Stuff displays one of the main duties in senior leadership, taking roll.

Linda McMahon, Patti Scherer, and Susie Graham get things straight with the official and Miss Rasmussen about the timing and scoring of the All Star Basketball game.



"The cream of the crop," is what Mrs. Dorothy Miller calls her senior gym leaders, who perform various activities to help the P.E. department as a whole. First, they help the gym teachers by taking roll, helping to officiate, putting out towels, making sure everyone takes a shower, keeping the locker room clean, picking each gym awardee of the month, and second, they are responsible for running intramural volleyball and basketball. The success of these events depends upon the senior leaders. This year the girls did a good job and each event was a success.

Besides the work above, senior leaders were required to earn a letter for being in senior leadership. They earned points towards a letter by helping with pop bottle drives, contributing to bake sales, typing, and cleaning the gym for the school year.

Gym leading provided a preview of physical education as a career, and in the spring, senior leaders were given an opportunity to go to various grade schools and student teach. Senior leading provided much experience in leadership and taught responsibility, as well as giving a place to belong.



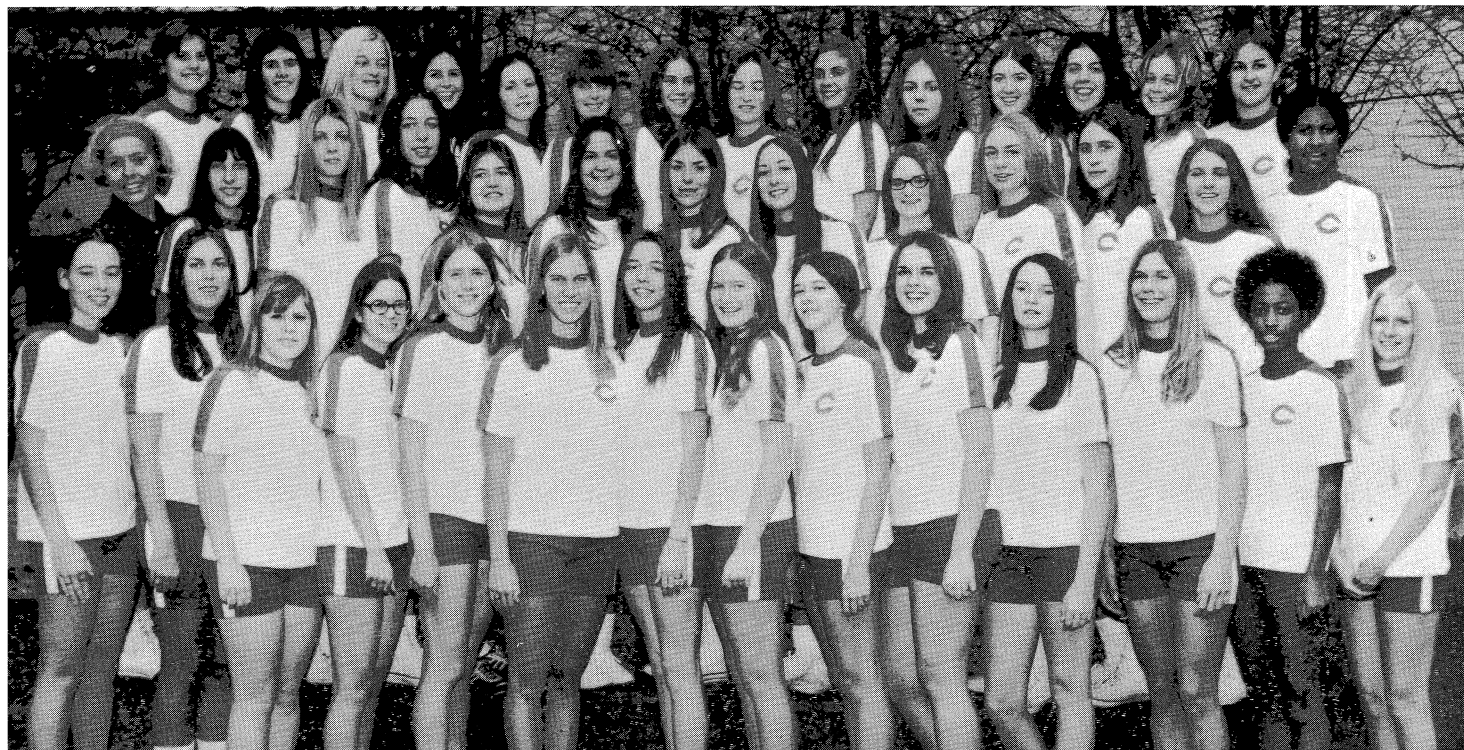
Senior Leaders Nancy Paterson, Diane Morgan, Kathie Tufte, and Debbie Cutright cheer

on CeCe Ryan as they wait their turn to play in one of the All Star Volleyball games.

Front Row: Karen Christie, Jerri Lingner, Arlayne Blackwell, Mary Sawyer, Melinda Tate, Susan Benn, Teresa Francis, Ellen Good, Nancy Goller, Marilyn Stuff, Karen Lowry, Vicki Hartman, Kathy Wilson, Sue Haley. **Second Row:** Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Sherry Moss,

Sandy Burnett, Linda McMahon, Mary Leonberger, Diane Talbott, Karen Street, CeCe Ryan, Susie Graham, Corinne Shirley, Diane Morgan, Debbie Schaudt, Donna Tanner. **Back Row:** Joan Frisbee, Nancy Paterson, Sandy Morgan, Barb Bonnell, Debbie Cut-

right, Patti Scherer, Carol Newman, Cindy Morgan, Sarah Cottrell, Connie Pece, Kathie Tufte, Georgia Vriner, Ann McCulley, Becky Plotner.



Pepettes assist in school spirit for sports fans

Backing the Maroons with loads of spirit were the Pepettes, made up of Senior girls. During football season the Pepettes went to McKinley Field at 8:00 a. m. to practice with the Marching Maroons. All the girls took first hour P. E. and it was used as a practice and business meeting session.

These girls performed along with the cheerleaders at school activities, such as football and basketball halftimes, band concerts, and pep assemblies.

For three days in August a group of seven Pepettes and their sponsor, Miss Karen Rasmussen, visited a camp at Augustana College in Rock Island. They brought back new ideas and outlines that were used during the year.

Miss Rasmussen shows how early it is as she watches the Pepettes practice with the band one fall morning at McKinley Field.



Pepette Sandy Morgan waits for the announcement of Homecoming queen while around her, fellow Pepettes cheer wildly.



Pepettes perform at a pep assembly to raise school spirit before the Champaign-Urbana clash.



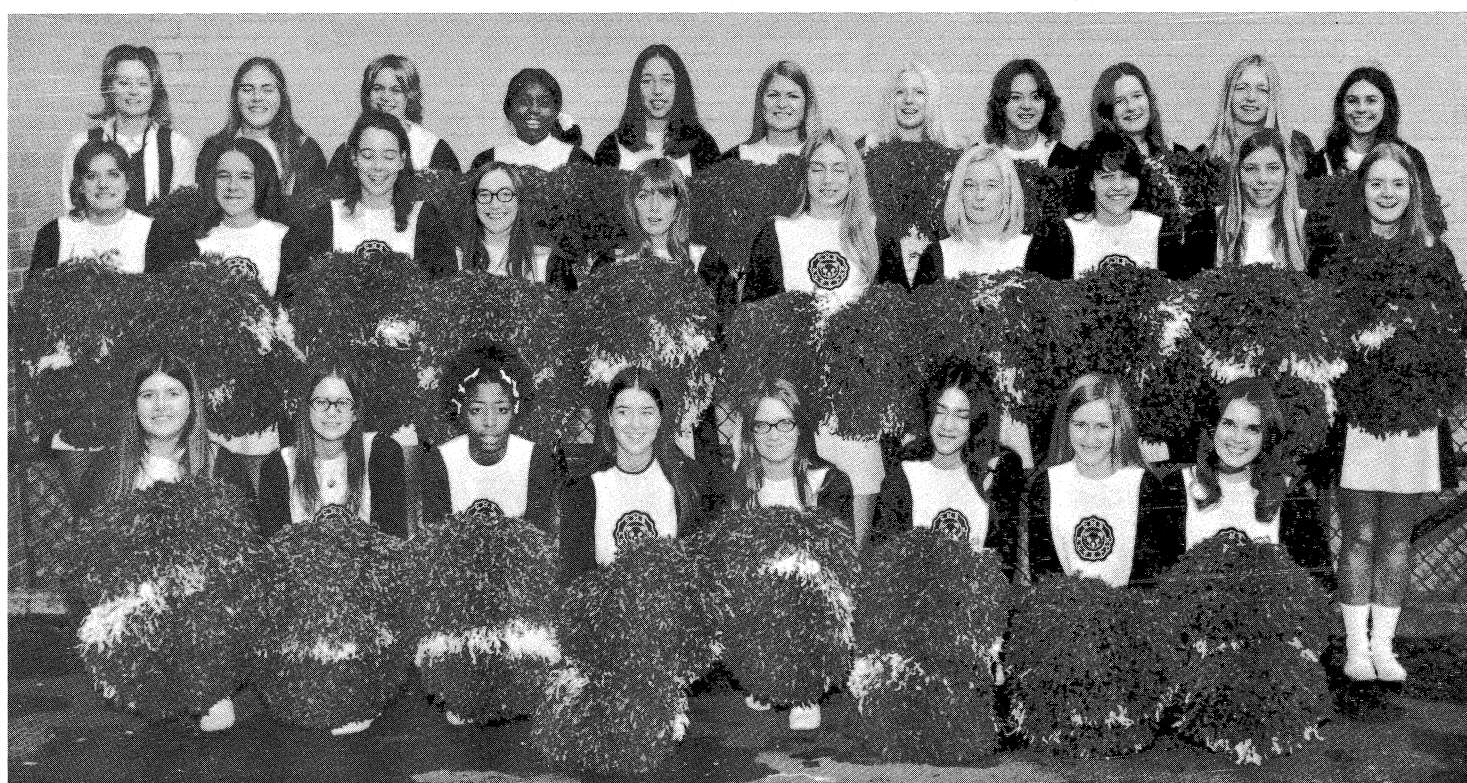


Susie "Homemaker" Haley, a member of the Pepettes, makes cupcakes to deliver to the football team to wish them good luck in their first home game against Streator.

Front Row: Mary Leonberger, Mary Sawyer, Kathy Wilson, Kathie Tufte, Susie Graham, Katie Barenberg, Sue Ensrud, Marilyn Stuff.
Second Row: Joan Frisbee, Denise Stanley,

Karen Christie, Sally Shaw, Patti Scherer, Corinne Shirley, Sandy Morgan, Sharon Lofton, Susie McDonald, Carol Langdon.
Back Row: Miss Rassmussen, sponsor;

Meredith Engert, Anne Radcliffe, Carlita Davis, Linda McMahon, Joyce Donovan, Sue Haley, Susie Vaughn, Ellen Good, Kathy Burtis, Barb Bonnell.



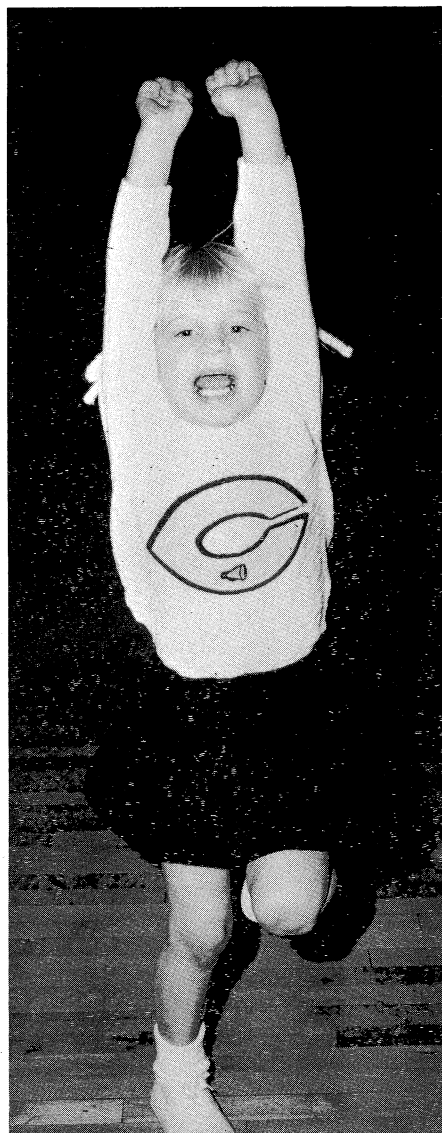
Ability plus hard work equals successful squad

The beaming smiles and enthusiastic pep of the cheerleaders encouraged crowds to cheer their loudest during the 1971-72 school year. The varsity squad consisted of nine cheerleaders and one mascot. They were chosen in the spring of 1971 and judged on their spirit, ability, and citizenship.

The CCHS cheerleading squad performed with the Urbana squad, and hosted dinners for each other before the twin-city games.

Many long and tedious hours were spent in preparation for the games, and the cheerleaders' efforts paid off.

Allison Widloski, the little mascot, proves to be as peppy as her older sister, LuAnn.



It was the cheerleaders' responsibility to collect the money for the away bus trips this year, and here Sherry Moss and CeCe Ryan collect money for the bus to Mattoon.

Top to Bottom: Nancy Paterson, Max Ma roon-Captain; Reba Green, Donna Tanner Lora Parrish, LuAnn Widloski, Sandy Stahl CeCe Ryan, Sarah Cottrell, Sherry Moss, and Cynthia Mattox.



Max Maroon, Nancy Paterson, goes airborne or a few seconds while doing an aerial cart-wheel during the Champaign-Urbana game.



All the basketball players and cheerleaders kissed their mothers during mother's night before the Champaign-Urbana basketball game, and here, Sherry Moss shows her surprise at being kissed on the cheek by Miss Rasmussen, the cheerleading sponsor.

Sophomore Cheerleaders spur team to victory

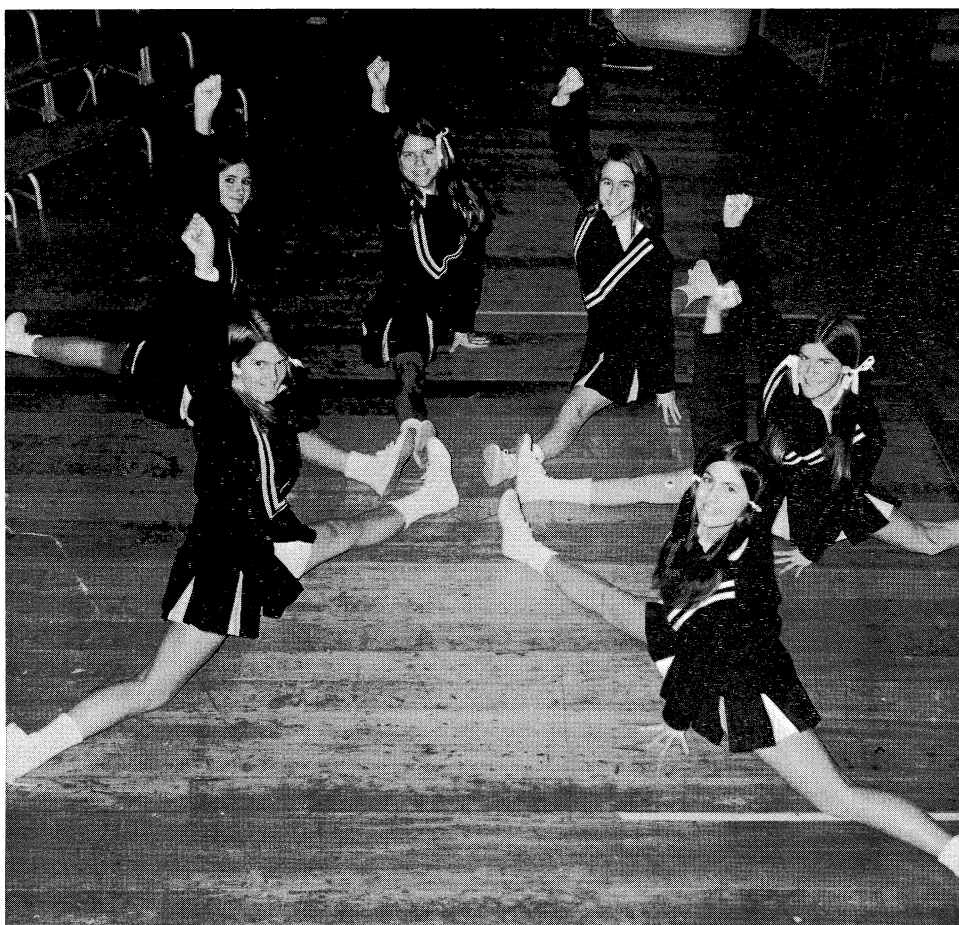
Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:15 always found six dedicated cheerleaders practicing their hardest for the coming weekend games which began at 6:30 followed by the varsity games. These girls who promoted spirit were chosen in the fall of their sophomore years. Many exciting events, such as the Champaign Urbana Sophomore dinner, added to their fine season.

Tina Demerise and Terri Flynn cheer the Maroons to victory during a three-minute overtime game against Rantoul.



Clockwise: Marty Vance, Brenda Ohles, Terri Flynn, Karen Valentine, Mary Paterson, and Tina Demerise.

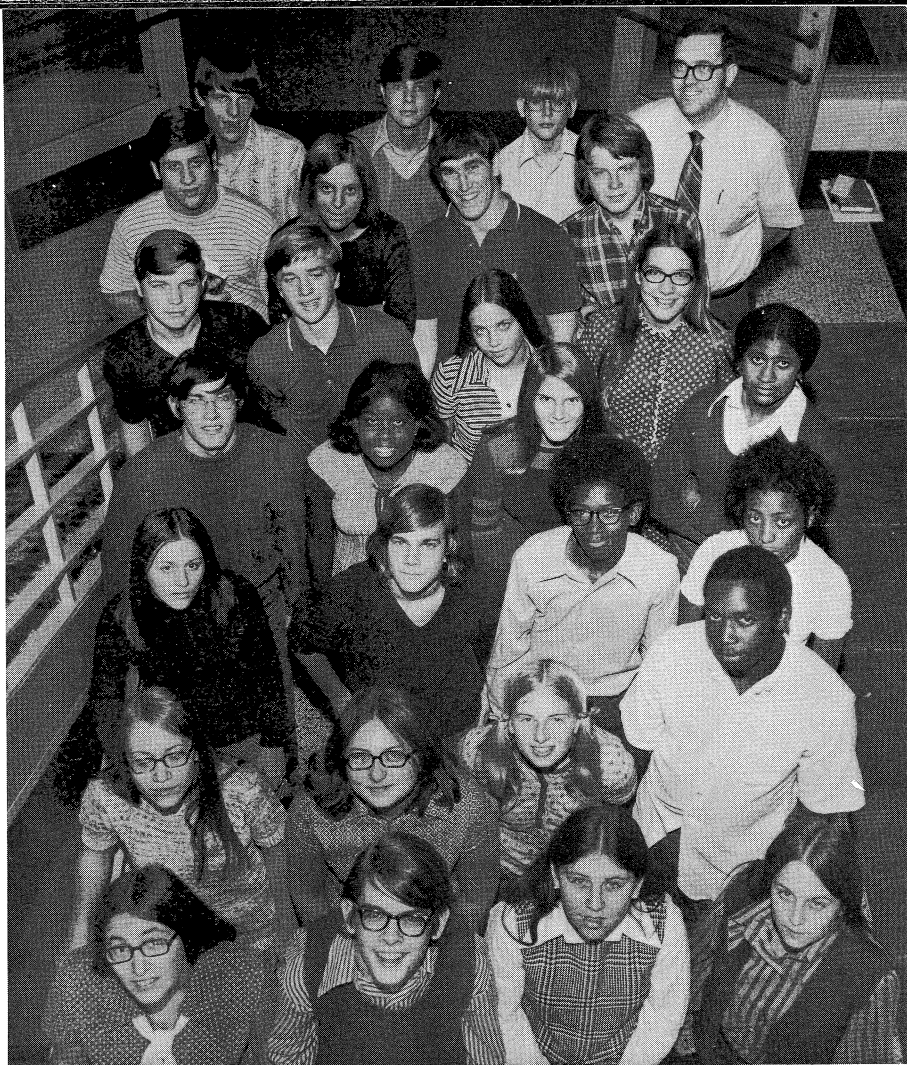
At practice, Marty Vance learns a new cheer to be performed at the game.



Student Council helps to better school activities

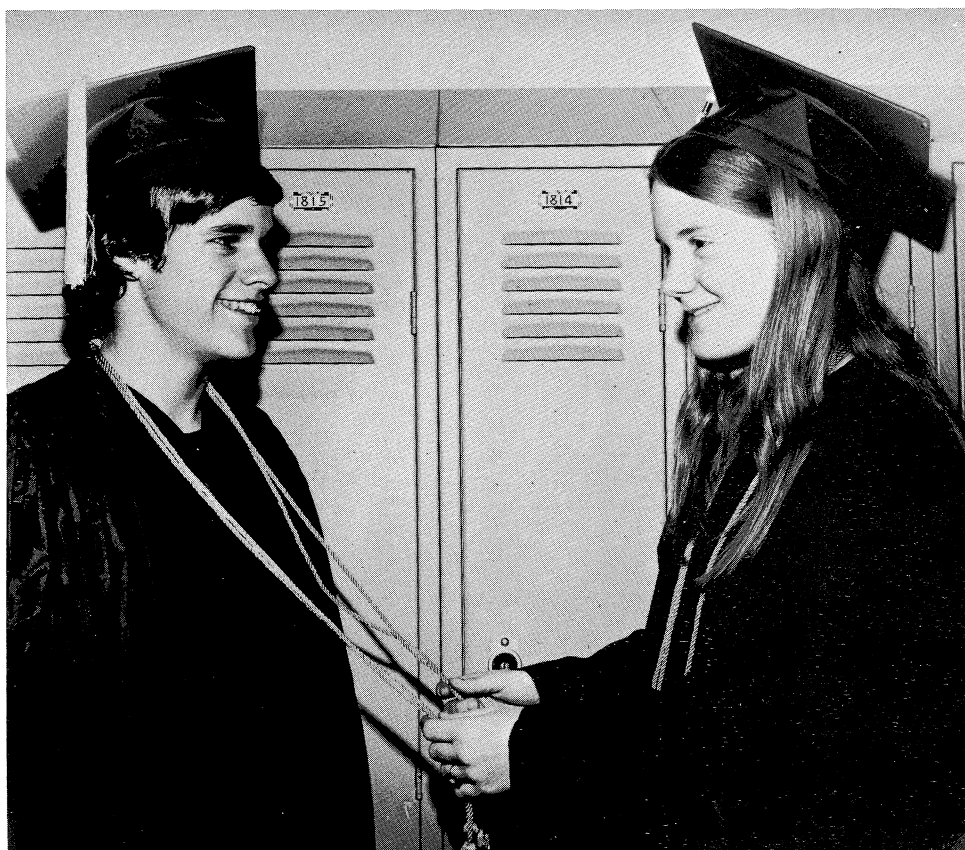
Meeting four times a week during sixth hour, having business meetings once a week, and having money-making projects such as their curb painting and pop bottle drive were a few of the tasks of Student Council and Election Board. One member, Traci Nally, attended a summer leadership camp in Chile, Colorado. During her week's stay, she learned about problems that her Student Council might face. In council, there are five minor and three major committees working for the benefit of Champaign Central High School.

Election Board: **Front Row:** Debbie Matthews, Cindy Morgan. **Second Row:** Meredith Engert, Patti Scherer, Mary Hecker. **Back Row:** Gail Filkin, Corrine Shirley, Vicki Overman.



Front Row: Traci Nally, Sec.; John Stuff, Traci Brinkmeyer, Stephanie Morgan. **Second Row:** Sara Honn, Connie Moore, Nancy Crowell, Jim Wilson, Vice-Pres. **Third Row:** Debbie Cutright, Jeff Newman, Cecil Angel, Kathy Wilson. **Fourth Row:** Tim Leonberger, Rec. Sec.; Carlita Davis, Marty Vance, Donna Tanner. **Fifth Row:** Steve Kircher, Pres.; Andy Beach, Parl.; Mary Hecker, Sue Cordes. **Sixth Row:** Greg Massanari, Treas.; Gail Filkin, Danny Pryor, Stephen Thilen. **Back Row:** Kent Dauten, Barry Sholem, Mike Marrikos, Mr. Shifflet, Club Sponsor.





Senior Carol Langdon models her gown, gold chord, mortar board and tassel while junior

Barcie Klingel models his, and gets the feeling of "senioritis" a year early.



Debbie Parsons always finds something amusing even at an Honor Society meeting.

Academic standing is honor society's goal

Scholarship, service, leadership, and character were qualities found among National Honor Society members. This club operated for the academic minded student.

Sophomores were required to have a 5.0 average and could not be office holders. Juniors were required to have a 4.75 average and seniors a 4.5 average. These had to be kept in order to maintain club membership. A 2 or better citizenship was required.

NHS took part in the International Supper and sponsored the Hawaiian table for the supper's first night.

The initiation banquet was held in the spring. Gold tassels and shoulder chords were worn at graduation by senior National Honor Society members.

NHS was not necessarily a money-making organization, but an honorary to keep high academic standing as a goal for students.

Susan Benn, Chuck Huber and Tim Wilson offer their service at the International Supper.





National Honor Society members Kathie Bluhm and Lu Doyle are kept busy serving Hawaiian food at the International Supper.



Front Row: Mary Sawyer, Sherrill Johnson, Randy Zehr, Sherry Moss, Barc Klingel, Thomasine Grove, Steve Carns. **Second Row:** Kris Massanari, Wendy Allen, Traci Nally, Susan Gelvin, Kris Lewman, Lu Doyle, Lu Lippold, sec.; Brenda Gadel, Francie Lessaris,

Melinda Tate. **Third Row:** Gwain Zarbuck, Sue Cordes, Janice Tuck, Carol Langdon, Kathie Bluhm, Debbie Parsons, Ann Kaczowski, Susan Benn, Tim Leonberger, Linda McMahon, Nancy Evans, Susie McDonald, v-pres.; Mr. Coates. **Back Row:** Sue Ensrud,

Sharon Casey, Jeff Morrill, Roger Parro, Steve Kircher, Andy Beach, Barry Sholem, Bill Werstler, Tim Wilson, pres.; Chuck Huber, treas.; Marilyn Stuff.

Key Club organizes students in Hunger March

Key Club's money raising activities started off with the selling of "spook insurance." With the custom of T-P-ing yards on Halloween night, many people were faced with the problems of picking the toilet paper up afterwards. But for those who had taken out a twenty-five cent insurance policy this chore was taken care of by Key Club Members. One pound boxes of Peanut Brittle at the rate of \$1.50 per box was also sold by the club. Handsome profits resulted from their efforts.

Key Club decorated John Brun's Pinto as their entry in the Homecoming car competition. Although the entry did not win an award, the project was well worth their effort.

Key Club organized Central students in the twenty-five mile Hunger March this spring. Sponsors paid students participating in the March for each mile walked, and all profits were donated to the needy families.

Key Club members' abundance of energy made possible a full year of worthwhile activities.



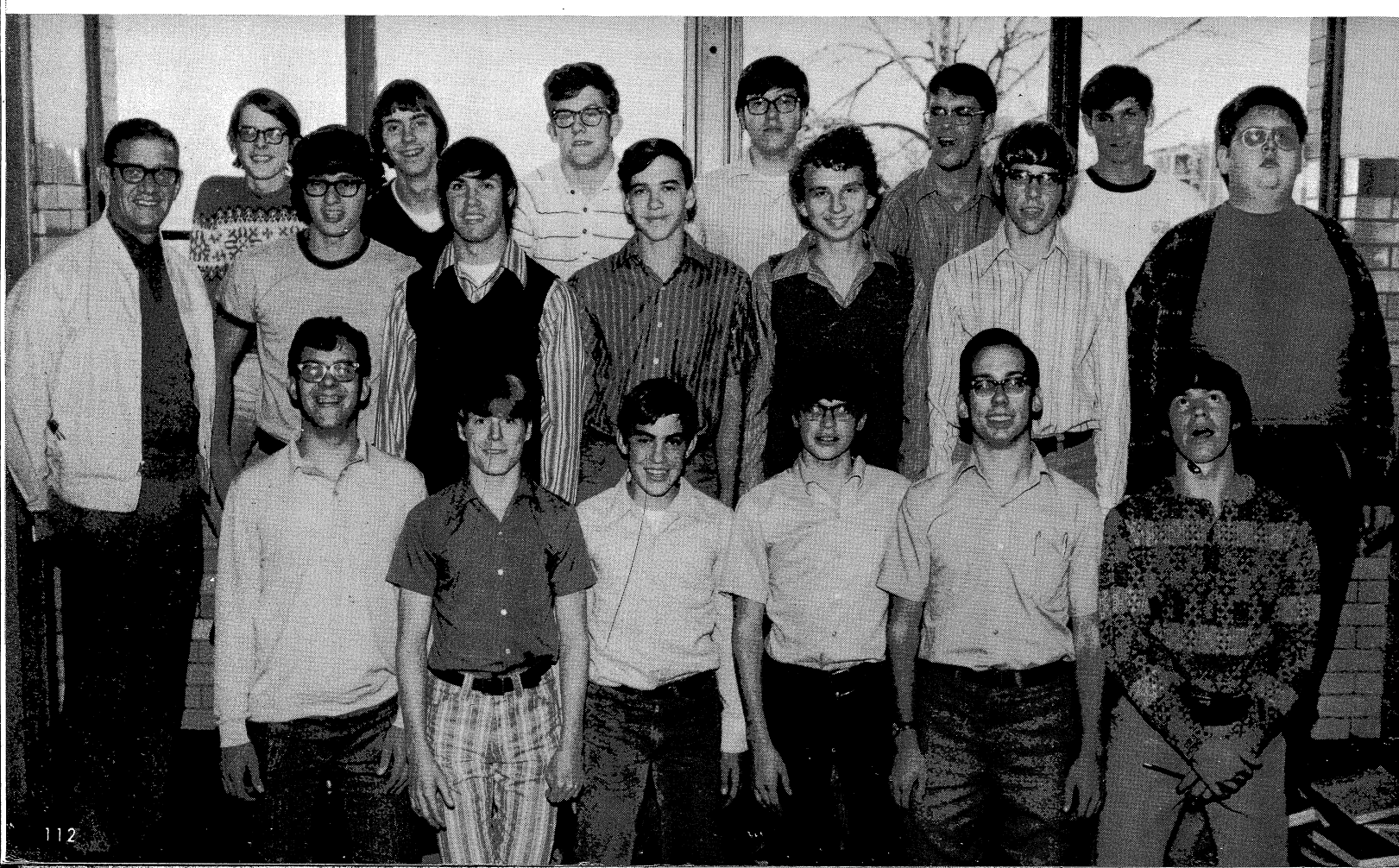
Key Club members Chuck Huber and Bob Kmetz ride in the parade to Centennial Field

on John Brun's Pinto, Key Club's Homecoming car competition entry.

Front Row: Frank DeAtley, treasurer; Jim Baldwin, Ed Folts, Mike Broadrick, Chuck Huber, parliamentarian; Karl Broadrick.

Second Row: Mr. Bowman, Chuck Stewart, v-pres.; Tim Leonberger, pres.; Chris Billings, Dave Hartsfield, Tim Wilson, Robert Kirby.

Third Row: John Stuff, John Bruns, Lou Due, Steve Grierson, Bill Miller, Bob Kmetz.



Exchange Club shows a flair for exotic foods

Foreign Exchange Club earned \$900 toward sending an exchange student to Europe at its annual International Supper held on February 9 and 15.

Central's activity clubs assisted Foreign Exchange Club in the preparations for the dinner and provided the food. Each club chose the country they wished to represent. The dinner was served buffet fashion. One of the many highlights of the dinner was the "Kiddie Room," where the children were entertained with clowns and games during and after their meal.

Another fund raising activity Foreign Exchange Club sponsored was selling concessions at the home basketball games. Students appreciated the candy and soft drinks available throughout the basketball season.

Satisfaction denoted the general feeling among Foreign Exchange members as they ended a profitable year.



President Cindy Gates leisurely sells milk after hours of hectic preparation have ended.



Carol Newman helps Foreign Exchange in selling concessions at a home basketball game.



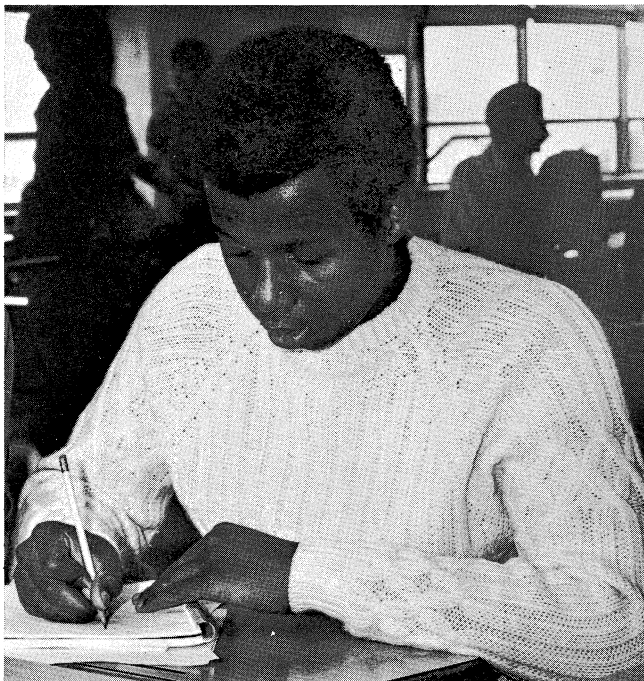
Front Row: Susie McDonald, sec.; Diane Meroney, Mary Murray, Becky North, Sue Cordes. **Second Row:** Linda McMahon, v-pres.; Traci Nally, Carol Langdon, Susan Benn, treas.; Denise Stanley, Mrs. Kessler. **Third Row:** Gayle Pollard, Nancy Evans, Candy Stanley, Nancy Spurgeon. **Back Row:** Eileen Holy, Stephen Thilen, Susanne Komossa, Tim Leonberger.

Afro-American Club aids ninth grade students

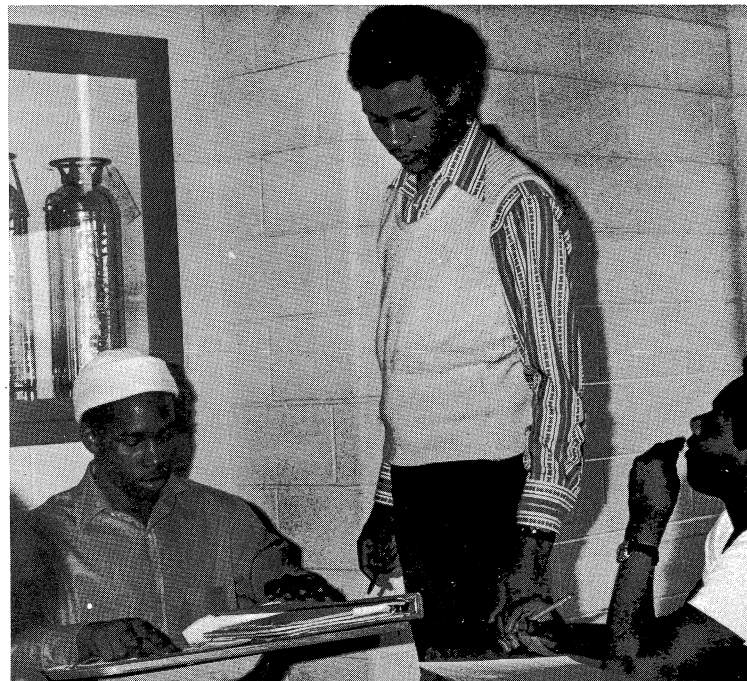


This year, Afro-American club members went to the Franklin and Edison Junior High Schools in order to help the ninth grade students choose the correct courses for high school that would be a help to them in college. At both of these schools they talked to the students individually or in small groups and the students came on a voluntary basis. Also at Franklin, some members talked to the seventh and eighth grades in an assembly. Also this year through donations it was possible for the club to sponsor a rummage sale. All of the club members worked hard to make the sale a great success. Mid-term graduation forced the club to elect a new president and vice-president. For the Afro-American Club this past year was a very busy, but profitable year.

It looks as if Mrs. Meares and Ava Blackwell are enjoying themselves helping these students with their schedules for next year.



Maurice Hampton quickly reviews the courses available at Central next year.



Vic Blackwell looks on as Jim Wilson questions a Franklin student.



Dereke Clements and Barbara Adams listen as a ninth grade Franklin student explains her

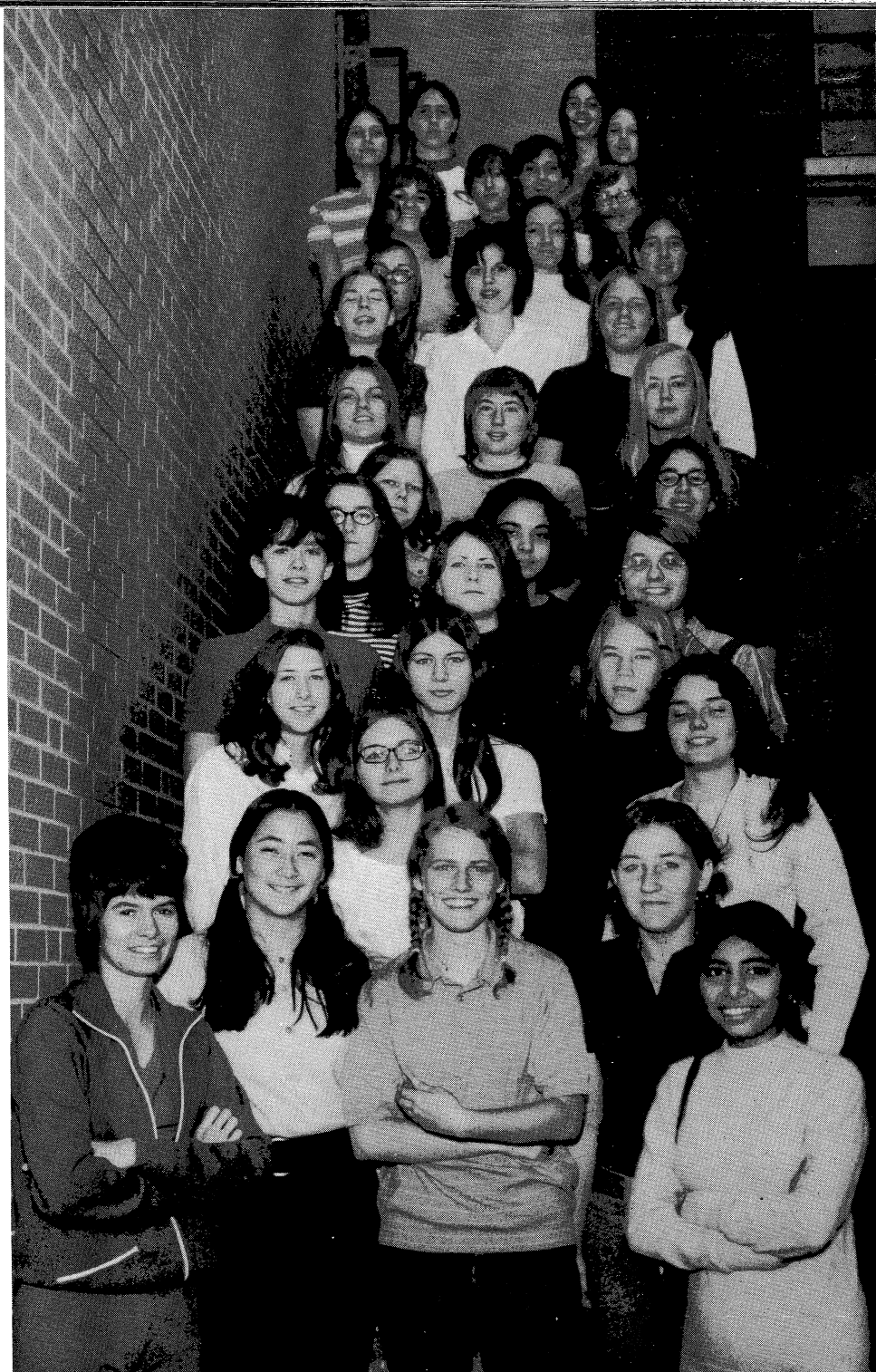
reasons for taking the course that she has on her schedule for next year.



Front Row: Tim Pettigrew, Archie Pettigrew, Eugene Britt, Tony McNeal, Lorenzo Bolden, Charlie Brown, Sharon Williams, Reba Green, Dereke Clements, Ava Blackwell, pres.; James Dotson, Cris Crayton, Mac Turner, sgt. at arms; Jesse Rose. **Second Row:** Mr. Vernon Barkstahl, speaker; Jerry Elam, Mrs. Meares, sponsor; Dianne Winfrey, Terry Nesbitt, Darlene Kelly, Connie Scoby, Tony Smith, Gwen Harris, Leslie McFarland, Kenny Butler, Marva Murray, Beverly Elam, Emma Anderson, Carolyn Angel, Rita Dunlap, Florine Kent, Kathy Wilson, Mrs. Brownridge,

sponsor; Mr. Carrodine, sponsor; **Third Row:** Rose Woods, Ida Motley, Dianne Abram, Janet Blanton, sec.; Pam Wilson, Liz Kent, Monica Jones, Gwen Williams, Sandra McNeal, Willie McNeal, Retha Cobbs, Vivian Shackleford, Joyce Brown, Velena Miller, Chris Clements, Sonny Walker, Leotis Pettigrew. **Fourth Row:** Donna Tanner, Geraldine Lockett, Jennifer Butler, Cecil Angel, Angela Wilson, Maurice Hampton, Elaine McCoy, Suzanne Vargas, Barbara Adams, Vinelle Shackleford, Linda Smith, Gearlean Lindsay, Marsha Smith, Velma Brooks, Ricky

McNeal, Pat Haynes, Larry Sankey. **Back Row:** Pat Wilson, Beverly Harrington, Corey Davis, Donna Rivers, Anthony Harris, Earnest Elam, Stanley Butler, Bruce Owens, Earnest Turner, Victor Blackwell, Jimmy Wilson, Bobby Hunter, Thurman Williams, v-pres.; Oliver Brize, Jerry Butler, Jesse Myles, Johnny Johnson, Byron Tinsley, Charles McClullen, Michael Anderson, Leroy Musgrove, Nick Buffer, Larry McCoy, Eric Dixon, Billy Vargas.

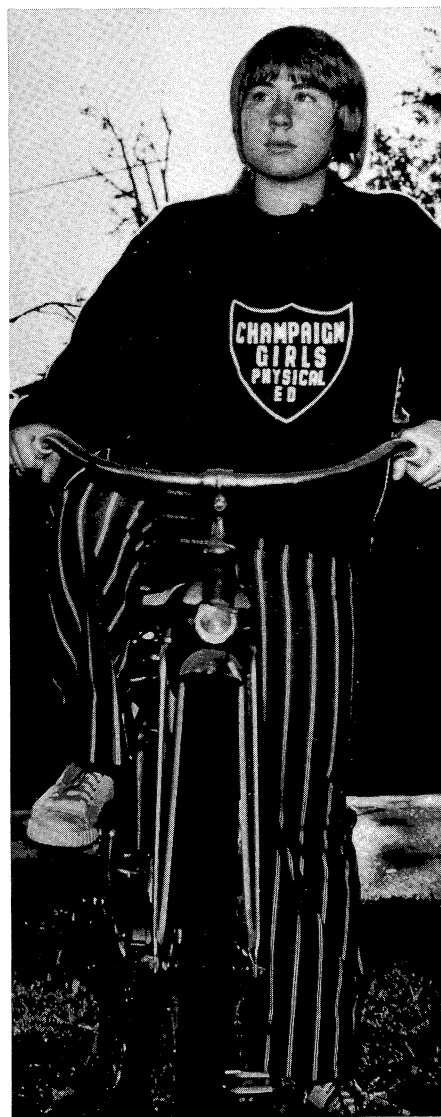


Front Row: Miss Cattle, Yuki Hermann, Jerry Webber, Vicki Drollinger, Mamta Kukreti. **Second Row:** Becky North, Richine Foote. **Third Row:** Debbie Cannon; Treasurer, Phyllis Ketchum; Vice-President, Brenda Gadel. **Fourth Row:** Vicki Overman, Thomasine Grove, Barb Young. **Fifth Row:** Lisa Strohl; Secretary, Francie Lessaris, Jeanne Gardner. **Sixth Row:**

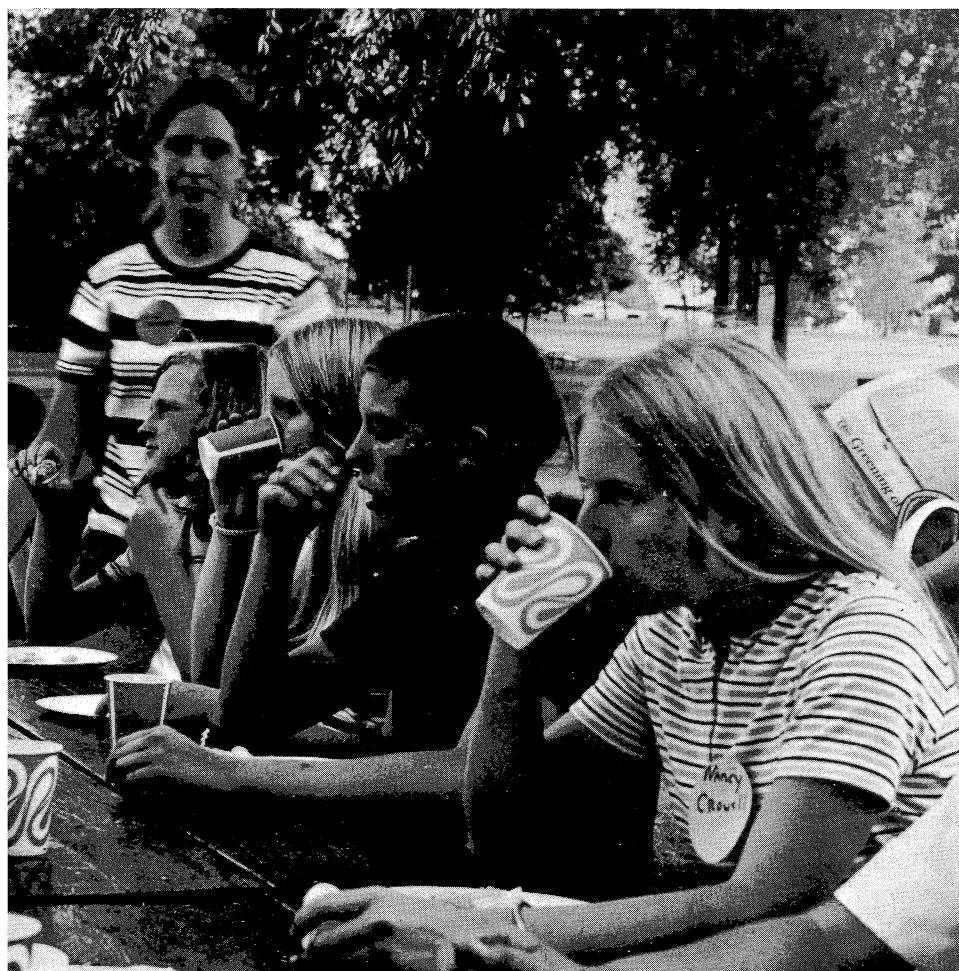
Marsha Holt, Rhonda Dawdy, Margaret Hickman, Melissa Breen. **Seventh Row:** Darlene Butts, Carol Butts, Jane Uhlir. **Eighth Row:** Bonnie Parmenter, Amy Webb, Linda Lewis. **Ninth Row:** Sheree Springer, Points Chairman; Cindy Mueller, Belinda Watson. **Tenth Row:** Debbie Jelly, Karen Weidner, Vickie Jelly. **Back Row:** Diane Morgan; President, Diane Moake.

GAA kicks off a first with flag football

A new membership picnic, horseback riding, wiener roasts, a Christmas party, an ice skating party, and a slumber party, were just a few of the many activities that all G. A. A. members enjoyed. Each year, the members get a taste of all these activities and much more. They participated in many sports such as flag football, jogging, basketball, golf, and campcraft. In February G. A. A. participated in a sports day. All these activities have made for a very active year for the members of this club.



Atop her bicycle, Margaret Hickman prepares to join other GAA members for the annual bike hike.

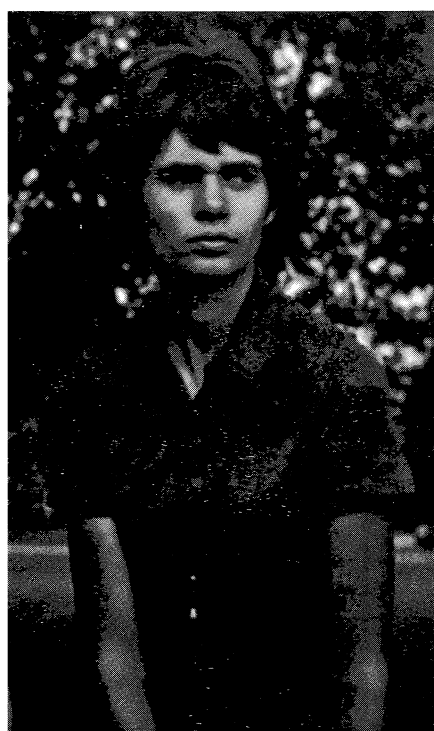


After several games of volleyball and tennis, Diane Morgan, Jan Anderson, Dianne McDonald, Amy Yount, and Nancy Crowell,

take time to eat their roasted hotdogs at the GAA new membership picnic in Hessel Park.



Jerry Webber contemplates whether or not her food is ready to be eaten.



After the GAA membership picnic, Miss Cattle wonders if she forgot anything.



GAA flag football team center hikes the ball to the team's quarterback as they practice in West Side Park after school.

Another year of excellent service for VOA

To some students, a VOA girl with a summons slip is a welcome chance to escape the routine of class while to others a trip to the office is something to be dreaded. VOA girls offer their time to assist in the attendance office while learning some of the basic skills that are involved in secretarial work. To show her gratitude to these girls, Mrs. Darsham planned a monthly activity, for the office would find itself at a great loss without the service of these girls.



Front Row: CeCe Ryan, Anne Blackmon, Cathy Doran, Debbie Cannon. **Second Row:** Mary Sawyer, Denise Stanley, Susie Graham, Katie Barenberg, Carlita Davis, Sandy Morgan. **Third Row:** Sherry Moore, Sandy Bur-

nett, Karen Street, Marilyn Stuff, Cath Manny. **Back Row:** Karen Alexander, Vicki Anderson, Beverly Johnson, Diane Morgan, Beth Taylor.



Sandy Morgan separates attendance cards for easy return to the teachers.



Delivering a summons slip to Mrs. Brownridge for a student is Beverly Johnson.



Front Row: Debbie Norwood, Karen Whipple, Sharon Lofton, Sherry Moss, Karen Christie.
Second Row: Lisa Johnson, Darlene Butts,

Debbie Robertson, Joy Cross, Carlita Davis.
Back Row: Lu Widloski, Susan Gelvin, Sandy Burnett, Debbie Pruett, Marilyn Clapp.

Susan Gelvin and Mrs. Virginia Garland, sponsor, look over the day's blue slips.



Counseling assistants prove to be invaluable

Amidst the hundreds of blue slips that passed among the Counseling Guides each day, these girls sacrificed one or more class periods to help out the counseling staff. Every day these girls kept busy with the small tasks that were required of them. Distributing the blue slips was the main occupation for the guides, however, they also did filing, acted as receptionists, and did other jobs to lighten the load of the busy counseling staff.



Junior Lisa Johnson sorts out blue summons slips at the start of another busy day.

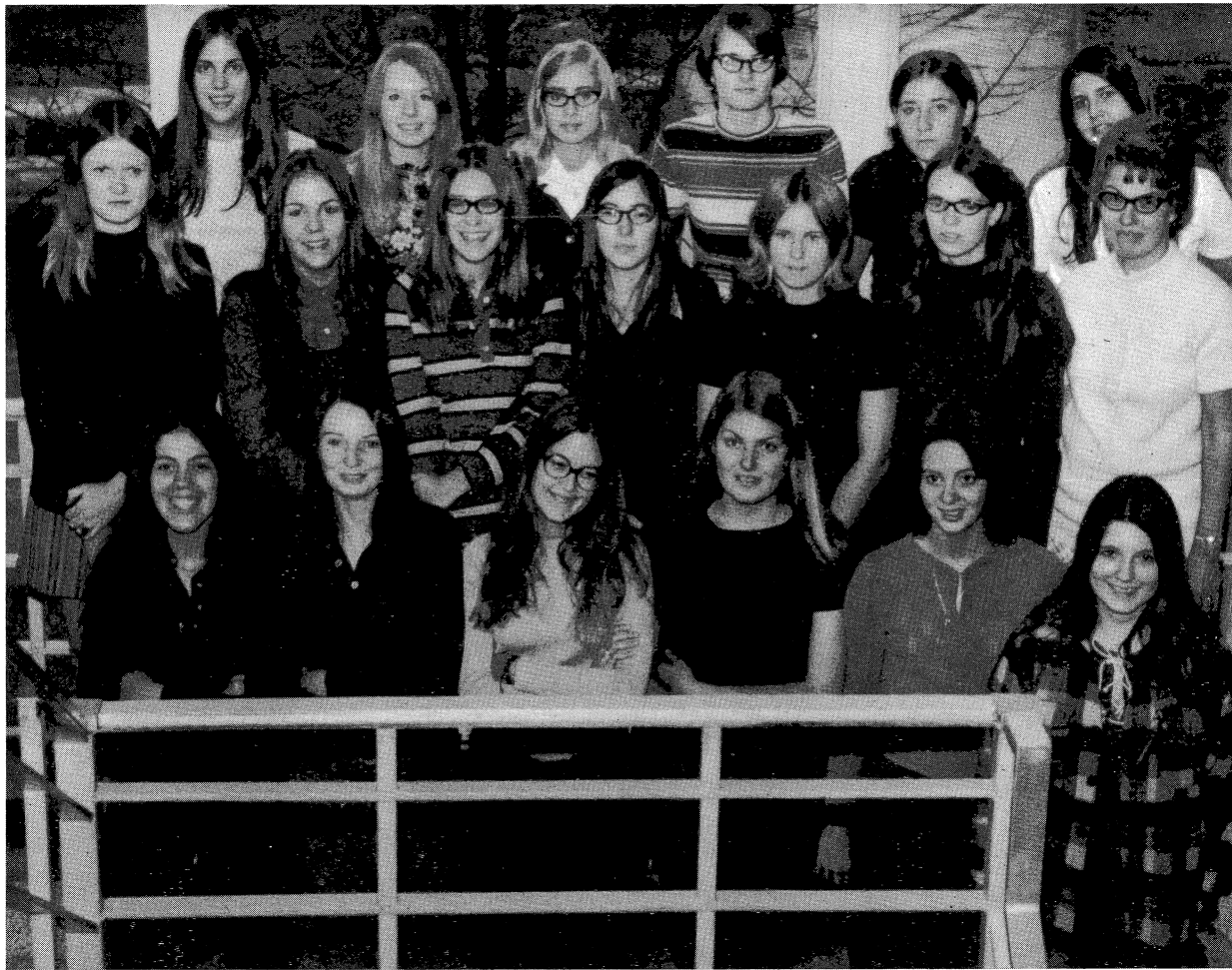
OO members gain office skill and earn money

Going to school in the morning and working in the afternoon helped the Office Occupations girls earn money and improve their office skills. In their second hour class, the girls learned to perfect their work on the job.

Central sponsored an Illinois area conference in which students participated in proofreading, typing, shorthand, and adding machine contests. Obviously Mrs. Davenport did a good job because Debbie Brown won the title of Miss Office Occupation of the year.



O.O. member, Robin Fonner sorts statement envelopes on her job at Carle Clinic.

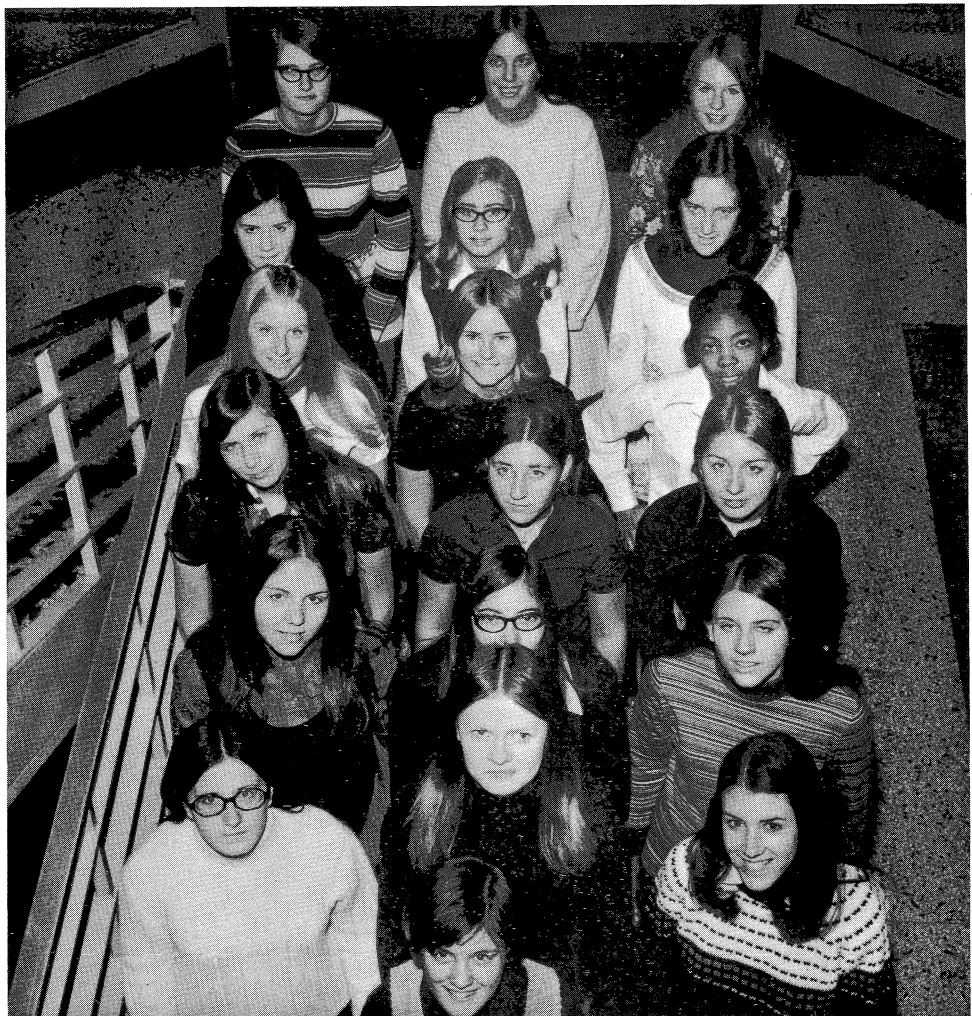


Front Row: Georgia Vriner, Karen Lowry, Ann Eisner, Joyce Donovan, Treas.; Susie Vaughn, Becky McGuire. **Second Row:** Janet Osterman, Connie Pece, V-Pres.; Sheila Lowry, Robin Fonner, Sue Reed, Penny Rid-

del, Mrs. Davenport. **Third Row:** Jerri Linger, Cheryl Moss, Cheryl Williams, Pres. Mary Munhall, Vickie Drollinger, Mary Leonberger.

Candy bars and pop bottles pay for activities

Future Secretaries was an organization made up of girls who were interested in the secretarial field. The club sponsored many activities, such as monthly meetings, a Christmas party, and planning field trips. Candy bars were sold and pop bottles collected by members to pay for the various activities and national dues. New members were initiated at the first meeting by a candlelight ceremony. Monthly meetings featured panel discussions of different occupations of secretaries and interesting talks from local business women. Mrs. Marge Davenport sponsored the club and Debbie Schaudt was President of the Central Chapter.

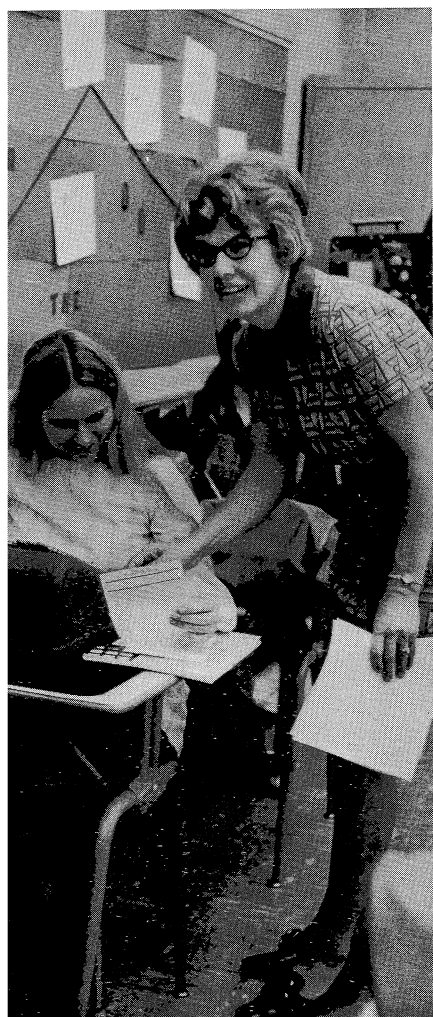


Front Row: Dianna Dubie, Brenda Goode, Janet Osterman, Vickie McDonald. **Second Row:** Connie Pece, V-Pres.; Robin Fonner, Debbie Schaudt, Pres. **Third Row:** Peggy Michael, Vicki Drollinger, Pam Wilson. **Fourth**

Row: Sue Haley, Sue Reed, Florine Kent. **Fifth Row:** Debbie Robertson, Cheryl Williams, Rec. Sec.; Pam Cummings. **Sixth Row:** Mary Munhall, Treas.; Jerrie Linger, Con. Sec.; Cheryl Moss.

Juniors, Jane Henderson, Peggy Michael, and Pam Wilson enjoy the pizza and fun at

Shakey's Pizza Parlor where the annual FSA Christmas party was held this year.



Sponsor, Mrs. Marge Davenport and club member, Sue Reed together work out a few of the difficult problems encountered while working on the adding machine each day.

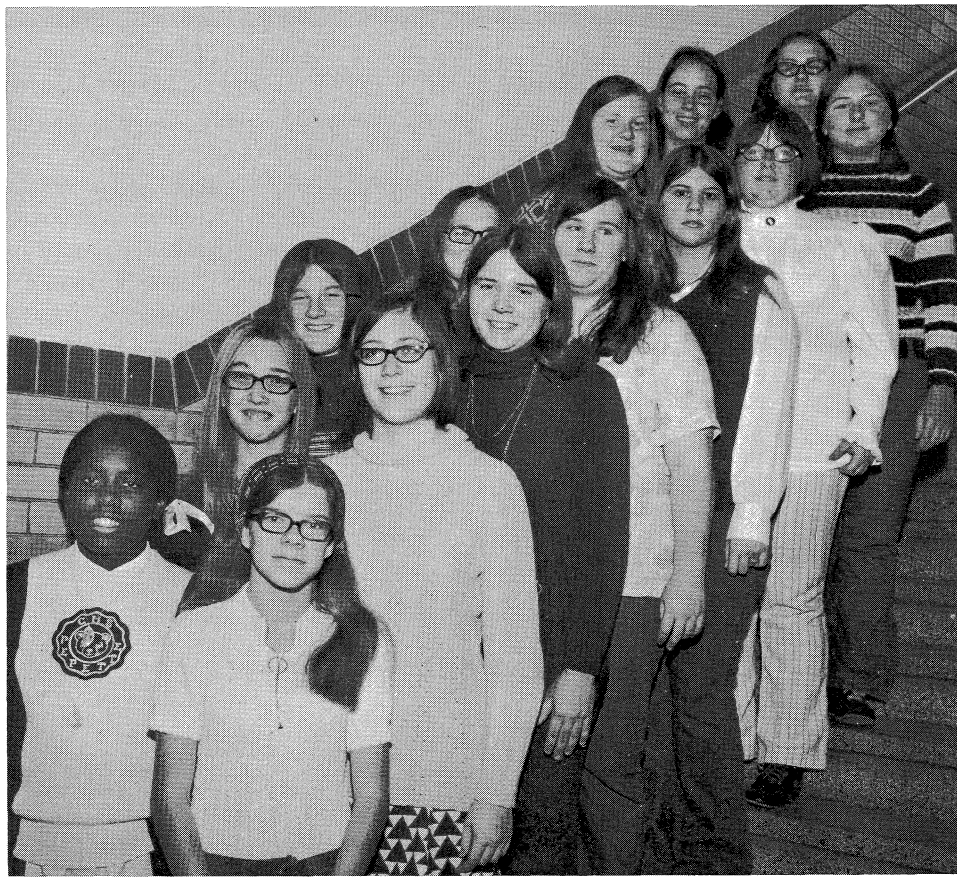


Prospective nurses get on-the-scene insight

Future Nurses of America is a national organization for students interested in becoming nurses or working in another part of the medical field. This year the sponsor was Mrs. Ward.

The year was started with an informal initiation of new members. Speakers from Parkland Junior College and a speaker from the Champaign County Nursing Home spoke at meetings.

The club went on a trip to Chanute Air Force Base Hospital at Rantoul in the fall. A trip to either the Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago or Barnes Hospital in St. Louis was planned.



Front Row: Candy Stanley, Pat Logue, Diann Malloch, Sherry Moore, Connie Palmisano, Joanne Gentile, Connie Moore. **Back Row:**

Carlita Davis, Pres.; Doris Fairfield, Melanie Stahl, Sherry Lindsey, Pam Emkes, Karen Christie, Sec.; Natalie Alagna, Vice-Pres.

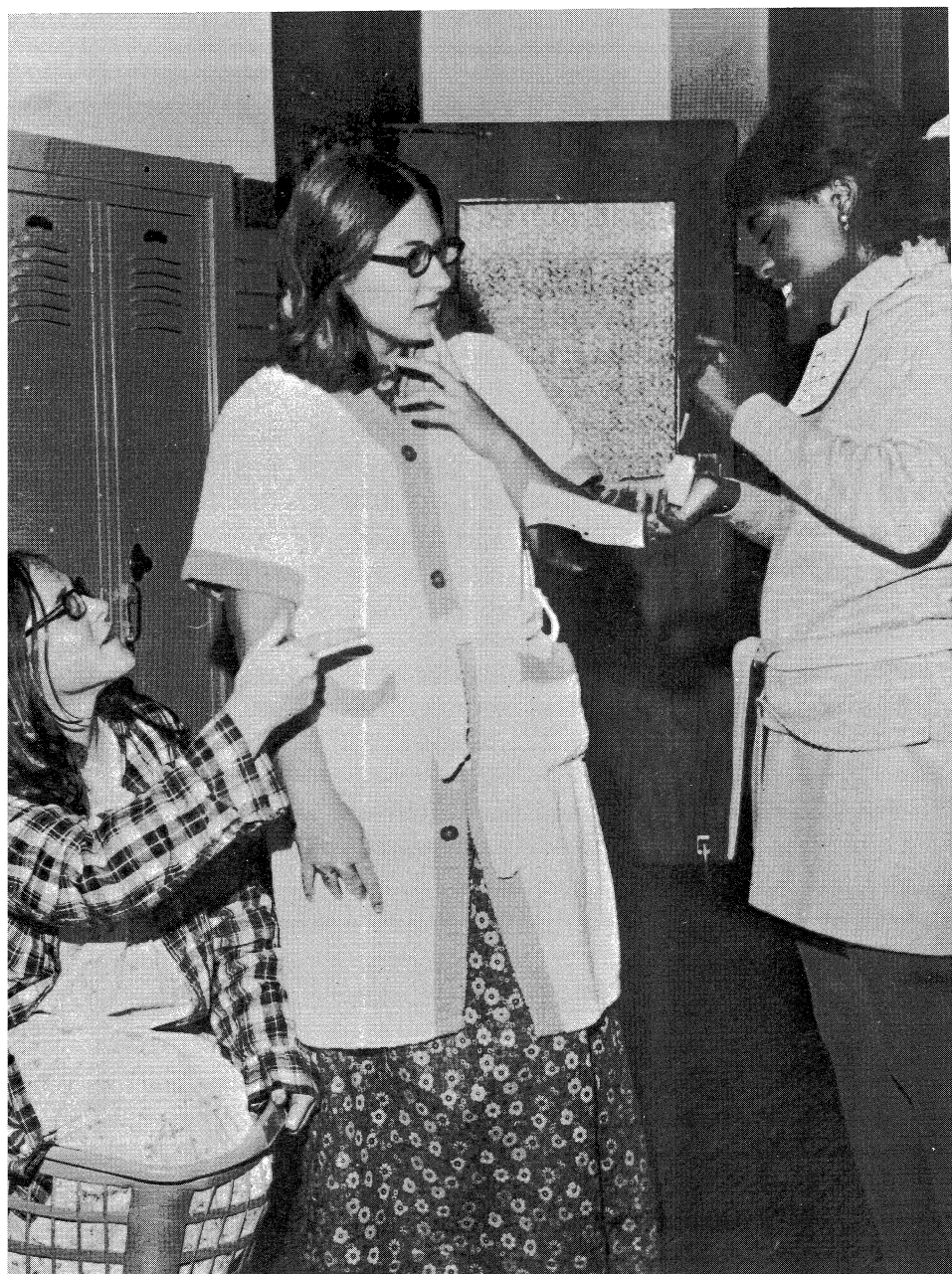


FNA members Phylis Sommerlad, Melanie Stahl, Pam Emkes, Rita Dunlap, Sherry Moore,

Candy Stanley, and sponsor Mrs. Ward decorate their entry in the Homecoming Car Contest.



FNA initiates Sherry Lindsey, Melanie Stahl, Doris Fairfield, Connie Moore, Candy Stanley, and Pat Logue, dressed in ceremonial nightwear, enjoy refreshments during a party in their honor after school.



President, Carlita Davis, prepares to paint the faces of Sherry Lindsey and Connie Moore before their initiation.



Front Row: Dawn Skeels, Dianne Warner, Vice-Pres.; Mary Frasca, Cindy Wassom. **Second Row:** Sharon Weisman, Pat Wells, Velena

Miller, Joann McFarland, Pres. **Back Row:** Karen Butts, Linda Classey, Mrs. Walker, sponsor.



Sponsor Mrs. Helen Walker discusses plans for the coming year with members Mary Frasca,

Ellen Mulcahey, Joann McFarland, and Diane Warner during a fall meeting after school.

FHA-HERO hosts section officers convention



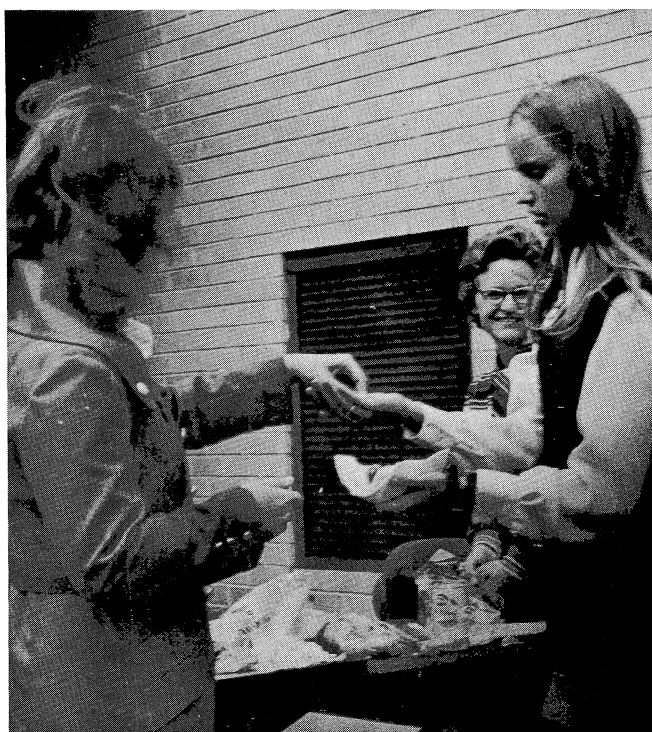
Joann McFarland and Mrs. Walker look at the contents and order blanks of the Tom Watt Kit

and discuss what FHA will do with the proceeds from their sales.

FHA member, Mary Frasca sells forget-me-nots to earn money for the emotionally disturbed children at Heed School.



Sheree Springer buys a hot dog from Dianne Warner and Mrs. Walker during the lunch hour for a money making project.





Front Row: Mr. Grace, Debbie Robertson, Nan Walker, Denise Stanley, Becky North, sec.-treas.; Dawn Skeels, Diana Dubie. **Back Row:** Sharon Casey, Patti Anderson, Sandy

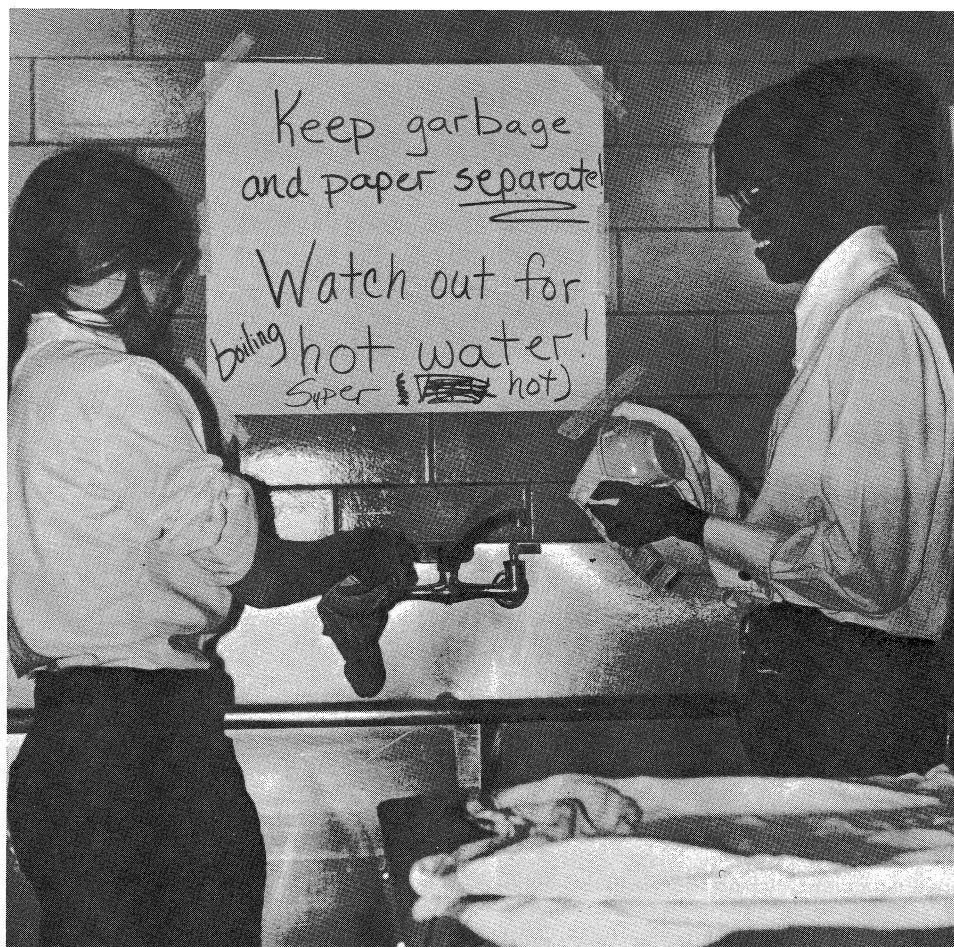
Burnett, Ellen Stahl, v-pres.; Debbie Pruett Emma Anderson, Sharon Lofton, pres.; Joy Cross.

Future Teachers sponsor first chili supper

Future Teachers was a national organization for students who wished to become teachers. This year the sponsor was Mr. Alan Grace.

The year was started with a visit to Westview School where a first grade teacher talked to them about teaching elementary school. In the winter the club held, jointly with the FHA, a chili supper before the Lincoln game. The club also planned to participate in the International Supper.

Several regional meetings were held throughout the year at Rantoul and the club planned to send several members to the State Convention in Chicago.



Becky North and Emma Anderson are careful not to burn their hands, as the sign warns, while washing dishes for the Chili Supper.

Future Farmers host grain and poultry show



FFA is a national organization for students interested in becoming farmers in the future. The Champaign Chapter, sponsored by Mr. Lowell Hillen, included students from Central and Centennial High Schools.

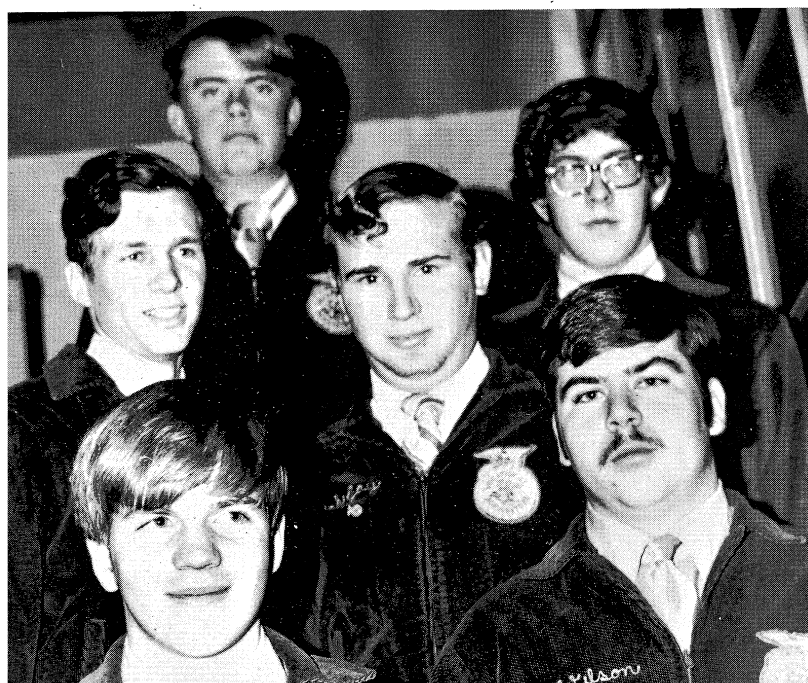
The club rendered many services this year to the school and community. They built trash barrels for the open lunch program and sold "slow moving vehicle" signs to farmers. The club held a Christmas party jointly with the FHA club and they hosted a Grain and Poultry Show in the fall.

For the past eight years the Champaign Chapter of the FFA has been in the top 12 Chapters in the state.

Front Row: Robert Schmittag, Steve Malloch, Steve Vernon, Bob Wilson. **Back Row:** Ralph

Jay, Eddie Clem, David Newcomb, Roger Applegate, Marc Shaw, Lon Kirk, Mr. Hillen.

Bob Hefferman, Steve Malloch, and Bob Wilson enjoy the FFA-FHA party.



Front Row: Brian Patton, rep.; Bob Wilson, treas. **Second Row:** Steve Malloch, pres.; Ralph Jay, parl.; Steve Vernon, sec.; **Back Row:** Robert Schmittag, sent.



Central talks to the whole wide world by radio

How many people know that Central owns and operates a radio receiver and transmitter called a transceiver?

It's true! Central's Electronics Club run by Dr. Joe Houska financed and operated this amazing space age device by selling nothing less than light bulbs-300 dollars' worth.

Central's ham radio team competed on the state level and advanced as finalists in a state wide contest with adult as well as student operators. Two members, Bud Kelly and Marc Bianchini, had their own radio licenses.

Often club members made contact with Latin American countries; such countries were Nicaragua, Guatemala, Puerto Rico, and the Bahamas and even countries as far away as Yugoslavia and Sweden. How's that for range?

Although membership was small the club was well respected by other operators in the state.

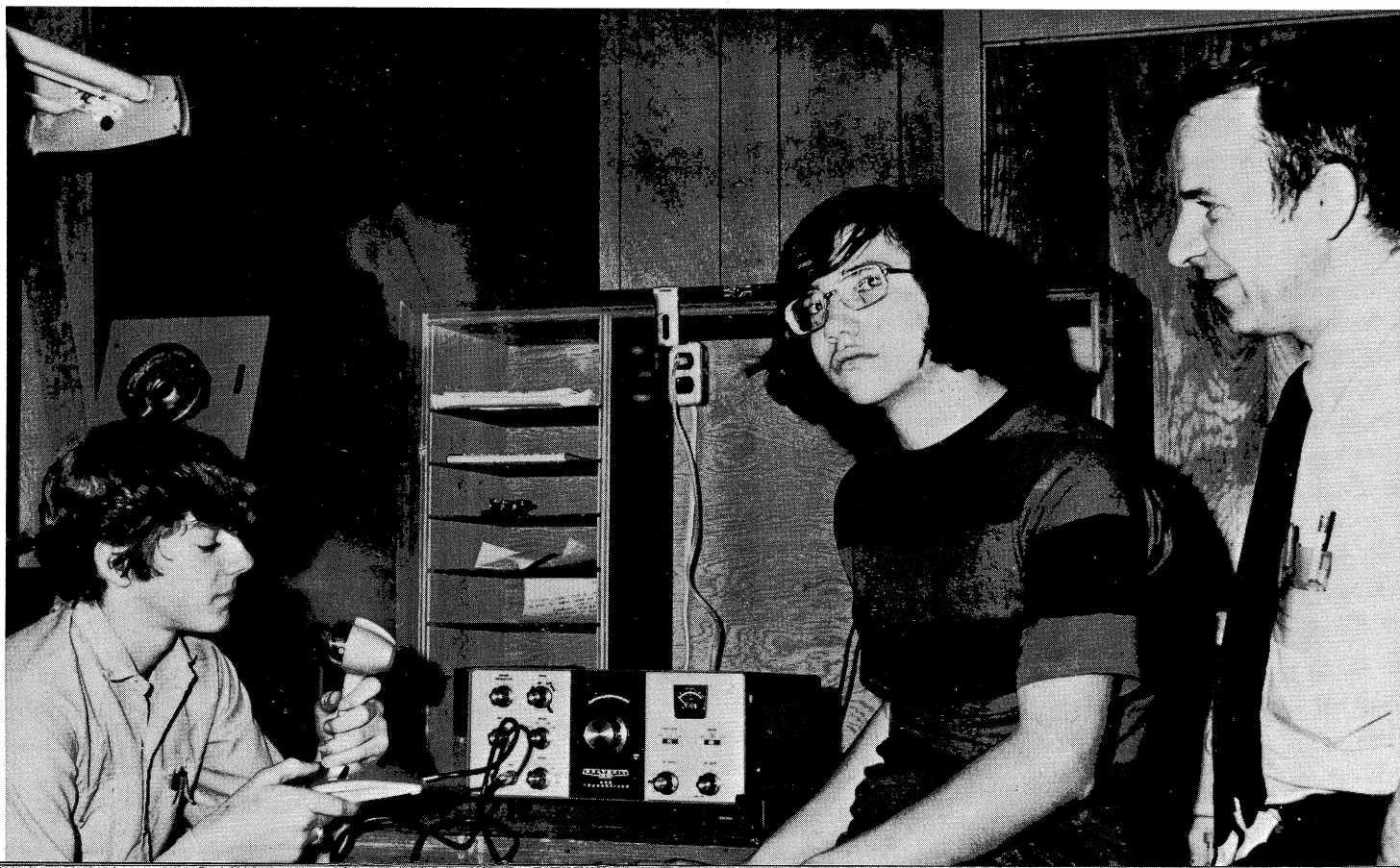


Front Row: Ray Long, Fred Fliegel, sec.; Steve Moorhead, Dr. Joe Houska. **Second Row:** Jeff Peterson, Mike McMahon, John Betts. **Back**

Row: Tom Kearney, tres.; Marc Bianchini pres.; Bud Kelly, vice-president.

Ray Long and Fred Fliegel, during a sixth hour activity period, learn how to broadcast using

the transceiver from sponsor Mr. Houska who watches them carefully.



Central's DECA hosts leadership conference

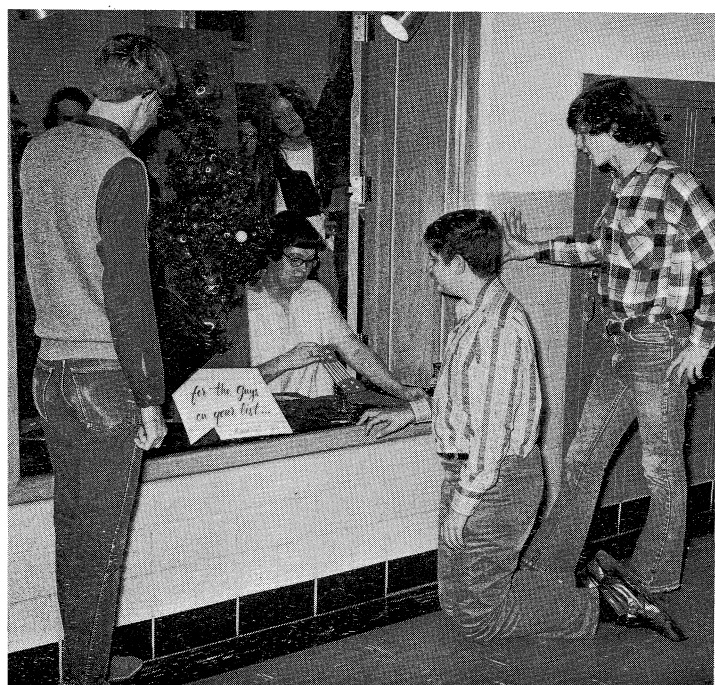


Front Row: Sheila Adleman, Rex Rowlen, Ellen Mulcahey, sec.; Bonnie Coon, treas.; Loyce Harry, Mary Guitare. **Back Row:** Mr. Monty Stanley, sponsor; Mark Pittman,

Tonya Rasner, Ken McWethy, v-pres.; Charles Bright, pres.; Rick Martin, Vince Powell, Sherri Hopkins, Lettie Canaday.

Distributive Education Clubs of America was for students enrolled in Distributive Education courses and who held jobs in distribution, retailing, and marketing. The club helped students to develop citizenship and leadership through various educational, social, and civic activities. The club was sponsored by Mr. Monty Stanley.

The club sponsored a showcase in which it displayed items supplied by the member's employers. In the fall the club hosted the annual leadership conference and also planned to send several members to the state conference at Springfield in the spring.



Lettie Canaday changes the window for the Christmas season while other members watch.



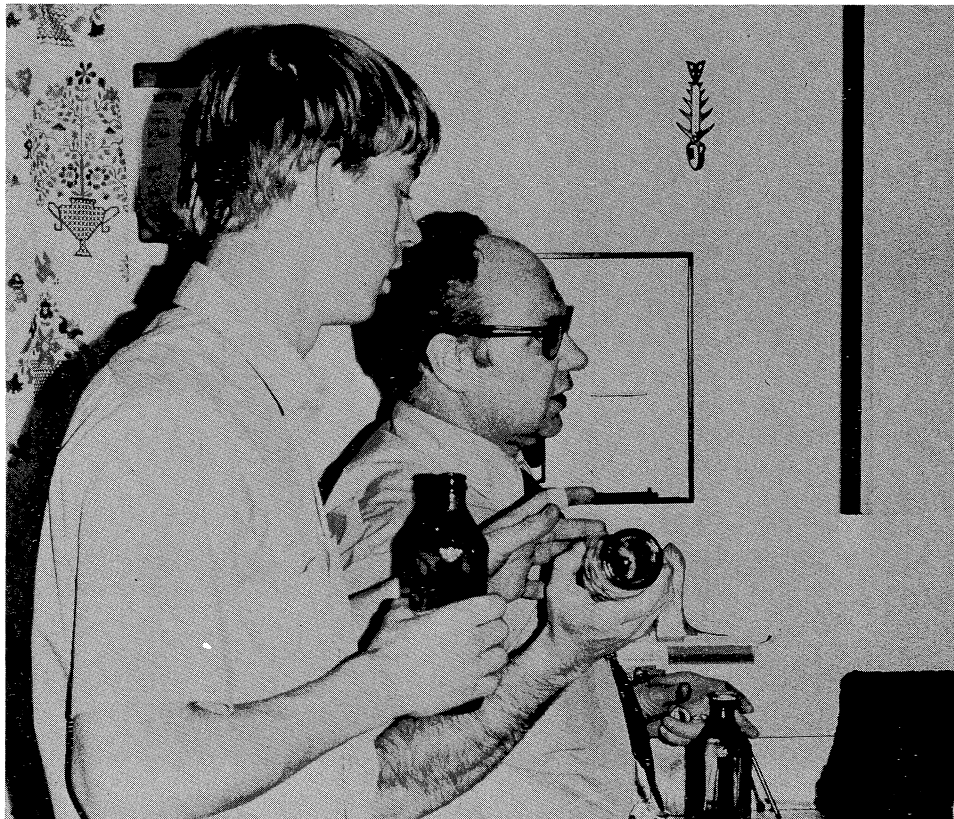
Sherri Hopkins practices taking change out of the cash register in Mr. Stanley's room.

VICA club visits Air Force Base, sees Firefighters

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was a national organization for students in vocational industrial education. It included students in courses that were vocationally and occupationally oriented. In this club students worked cooperatively to develop leadership abilities through participation in worthwhile educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities. In the spring VICA members went on a field trip to Chanute Air Force Base to see a firefighting show. This year the club was sponsored by Mr. Claude Murphy.



Front Row: Terri McDade, sec.; Mr. Claude Murphy. **Back Row:** Mark Little, pres.; Bob Nadarski, treas.; Alan Bender, v-pres.



Mark Little and Mr. Murphy serve refreshments at one of the club meetings.

Club makes toys for area Day Care Centers



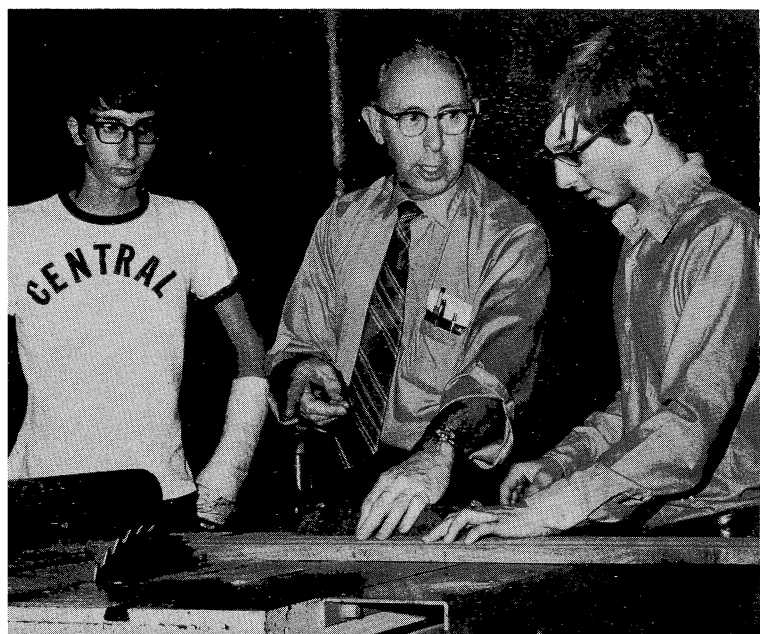
Front Row: Mike Ashby, v-pres.; Mike Street, ec.; Mike Wilson, pres. Back Row: Darrell

Edmison, Mr. Griest, Mr. Butler, Bill Wade, Steve Woodward.

Industrial Arts Club was for students taking Industrial Arts courses. The sponsors this year were Mr. Charles Griest and Mr. Jerry Butler.

The club made toys for area Day Care Centers at Christmas. They also planned, with the Student Council, to make room markers for the halls.

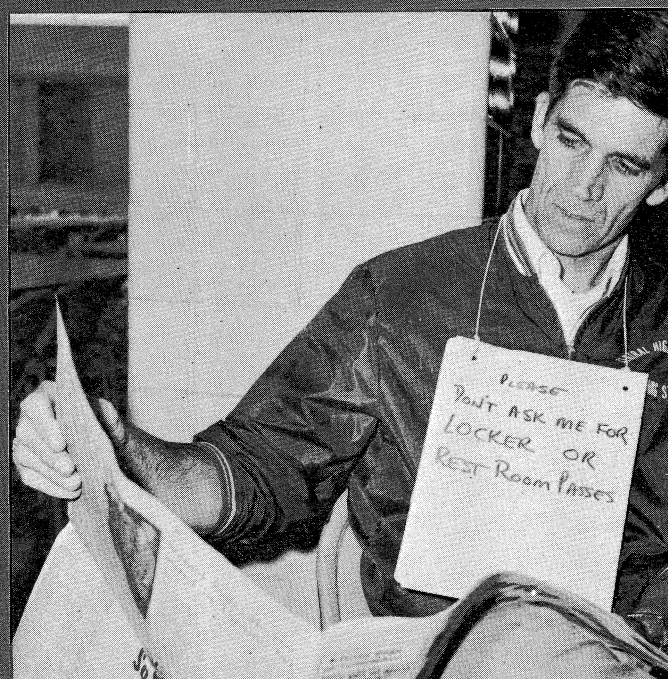
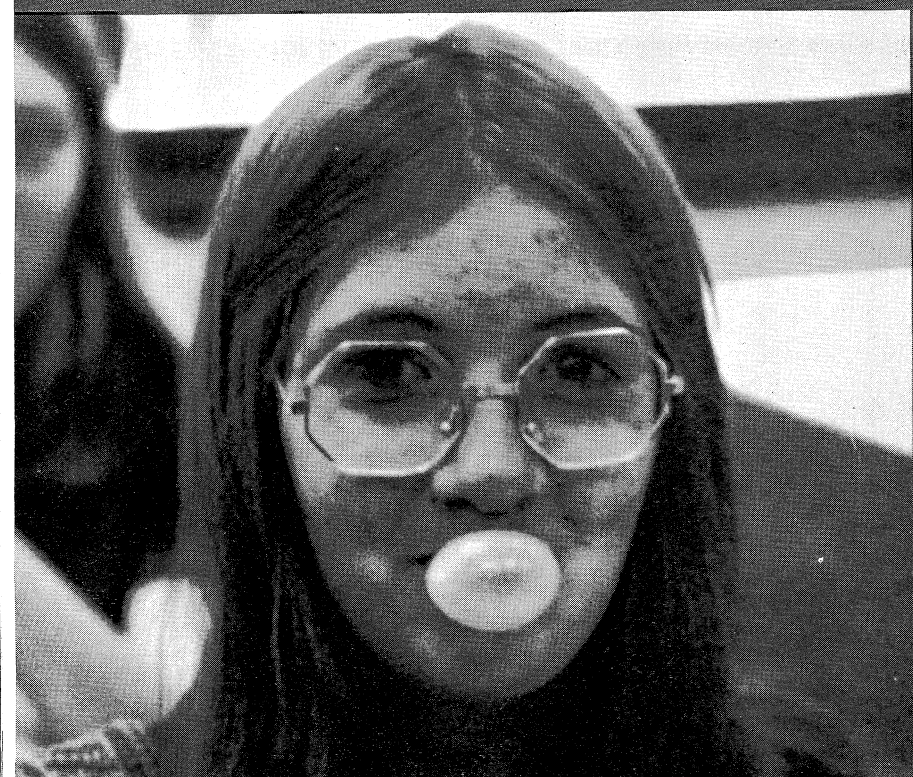
Although the club had small membership it rendered many services to the school and the community.



Mr. Griest instructs Mike Street and Mike Ball here to cut the wood for making toys.



Mike Wilson, Mike Ashby, and Bruce Long sand toys made for Day Care Centers.

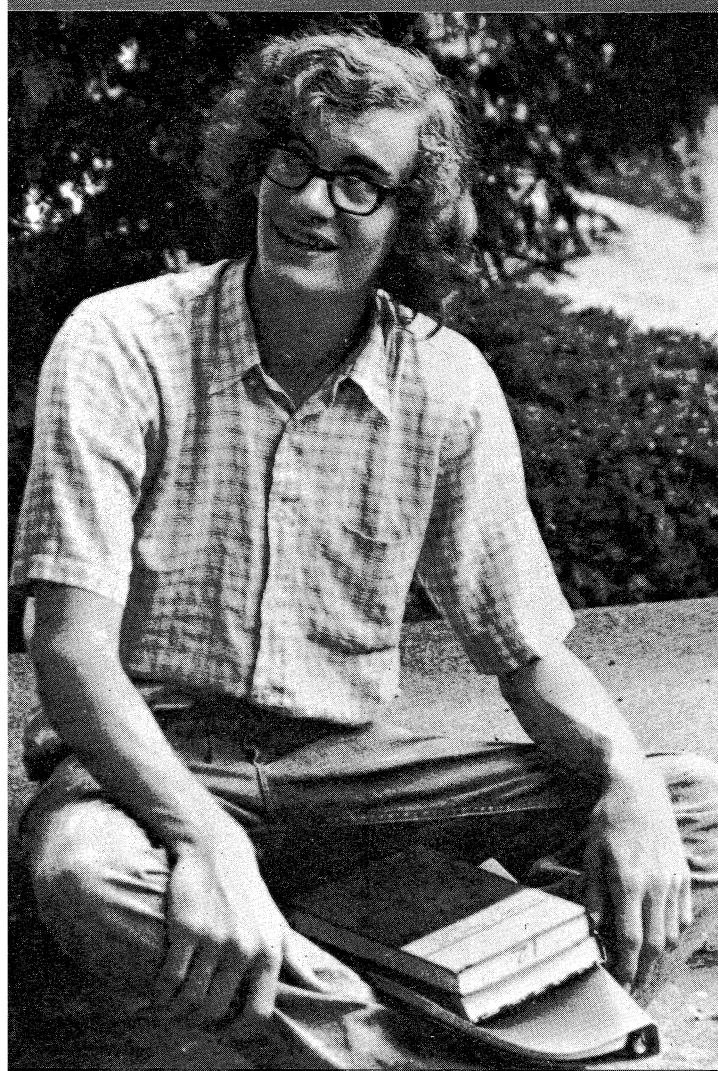
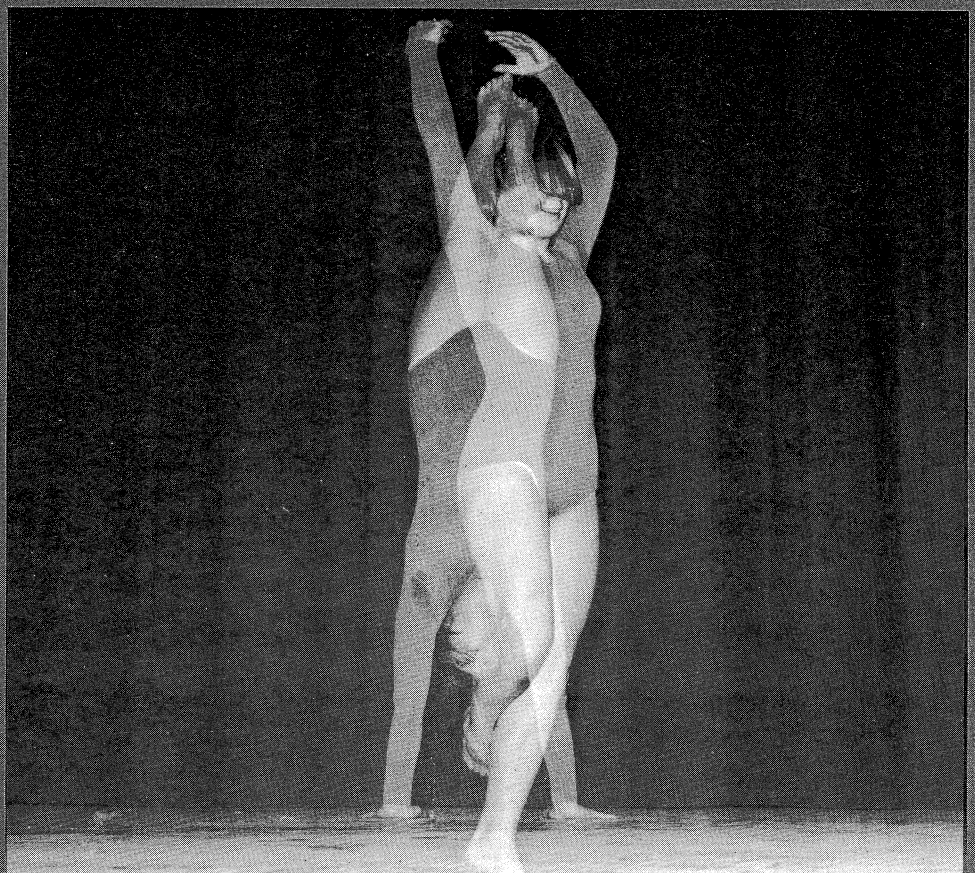


UNDERSTANDING OF DIVERSITY = PEOPLE

Understanding is hard to find almost everywhere but the halls of Central High School, only one of many places where it's needed in a troubled world.

All sorts of people with different goals, different life styles, and different interests make Central a breeding ground for insight.

Whether it is an invitation to dinner for football players to celebrate beating Urbana, a gymnastics performance, a student waiting patiently to be let into the building after lunch, Mr. Stewart on duty in the cafeteria, a student enjoying bubble gum during class, or students milling about to admire Homecoming decorations, understanding and cooperation surround Central High School.





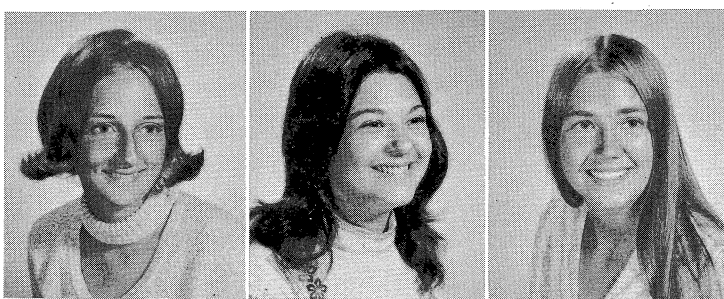
Senior officers Tim Leonberger, vice-president; Anne Blackmon, treasurer; Traci Nally, presi-

dent; Cindy Gates, secretary, with sponsors Mr. Garcia and Mrs. Winters.

363 kids grouped together to form beautiful patchwork of individuals, and the class of 1972. There were many different ways of life at school but we stuck together. Some kids were looking forward to college while others were going to work. Some just wanted to get married and still others weren't sure what they wanted. Although different, we shared class ranks, applying to college, a Homecoming King and Queen, an A State football player, beating Urban celebrating, MacDonalds, UJ's, Open Arms, getting out a week early in June cheering the loudest, Miss Merry Christmas, Senior Gym Leaders, T.A.'s, Senior of the Month, yelling Vicious, and National Merit Scholar. Being senior meant added freedom, but along with also came added responsibilities.

Sure, it was easier to get out of class and roam the halls, but we were expected to set examples. Our senior year ended one life style and began a new one; but neither could have existed without Chapel Central High School.

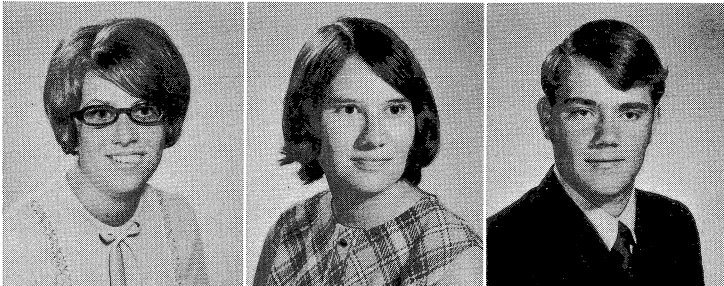
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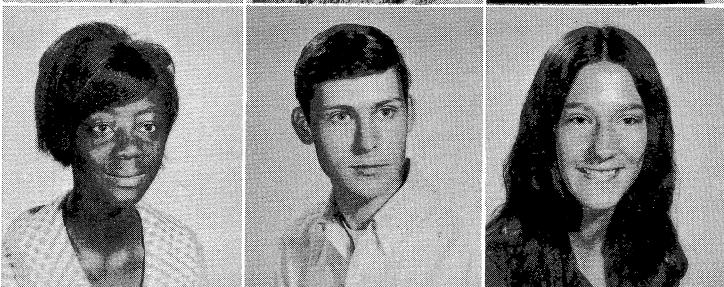
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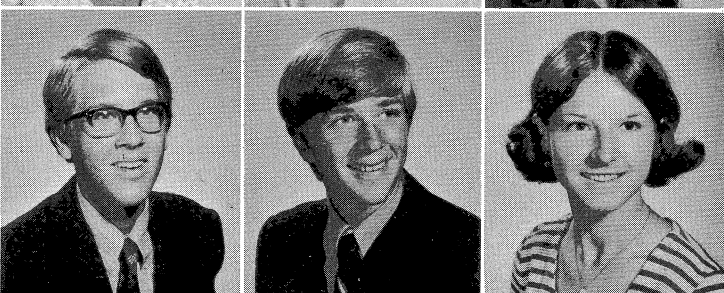
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P. Abel: CVE 2,3,4; FHA 3; GAA 2.
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K. Alexander: Baton 2; VOA 4.
A. Allen: CVE 2,3,4; Industrial Arts
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B. Anderson: Foreign Exchange 3; House
of Representatives 3; Maroon 4; Nation
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Spanish Club 2,3; VOA 4.
D. Anderson
V. Anderson: CVE 4; FNA 3,4 secretary
GAA 2; Peparoons 2; VOA 4.
S. Arbuckle
M. Ashby: Football 2,3,4; Industrial Arts
2 vice-president; Wrestling 2,3.
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K. Barenberg: Foreign Exchange
Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Spanish Hon
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J. Barham
A. Beach: Basketball 2; C. Club 3,
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Society 3 vice-president 4; Student
Council 3,4 parliamentarian; Golf 2,3,
D. Beasley

Seniority becomes a reality to Class of '72

R. Beldon: C Club 3,4; Electronics 2; Key Club 3; Wrestling 3,4.

S. Benn: A Capella 4; Foreign Exchange 3,4 treasurer; GAA 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3 treasurer; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Peparoons 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4 treasurer; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4.

S. Berger: Band 2,3; C Club 4; Football 2,3,4.

A. Blackmon: Class Officer 4 treasurer; FNA 2,3; GAA 2; VOA 4; Maroon 4 Organizations Editor; Girls' Volleyball Team 3; Peparoons 2,3.

A. Blackwell: A Capella 3,4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2,3; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

L. Blue: CVE 3,4.

C. Bode: Basketball 3,4; C Club 2,3,4; Sergeant-at-arms; Football 2,3,4; House of Representatives 2; Track 3.

S. Bogan: Book Club 3; CVE 4; FHA 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Peparoons 2; Spring Musical 3; Positive Thinking Group 3,4.

B. Bonnell: Counseling Guides 3; Foreign Exchange 2; House of Representatives 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

J. Braundmeier

S. Bright: CVE 4; DECA 4 president; Drama 3; Industrial Arts 2,3.

B. Britton: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; C Club 2,3,4; Library Assistant 4.

K. Broadrick: A Capella 3,4; C Club 4; Cross-Country 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Senior of the Month 4; Track 3,4.

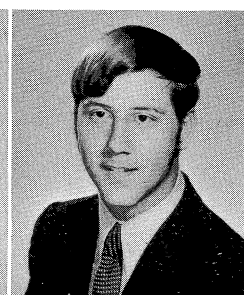
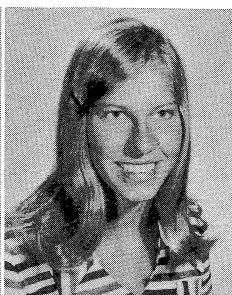
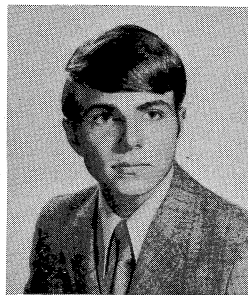
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J. Brown: Canvas Board 3; House of Representatives 2.

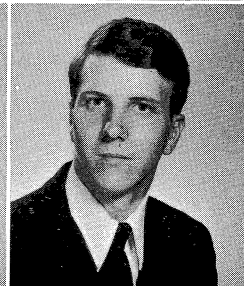
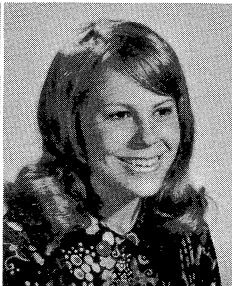
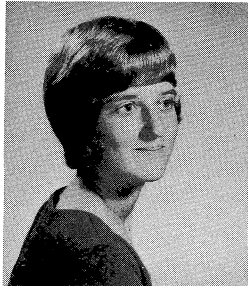
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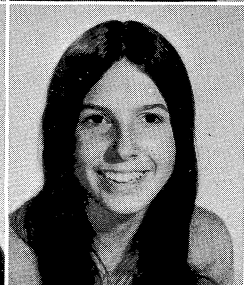
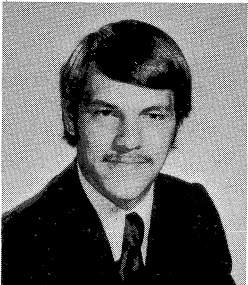
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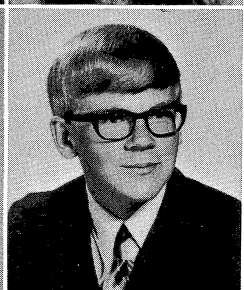
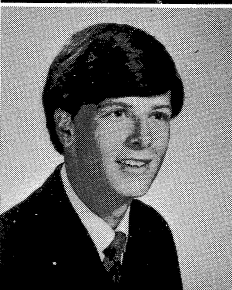
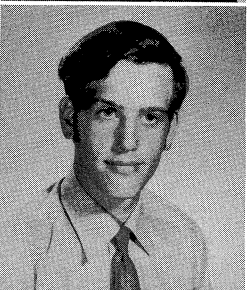
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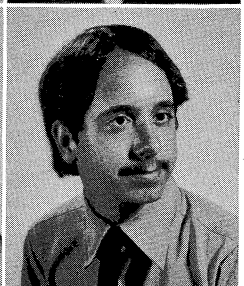
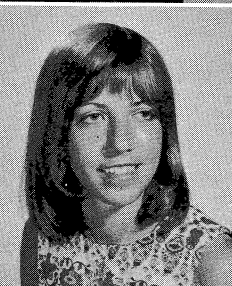
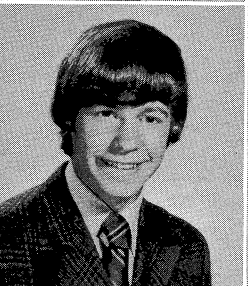
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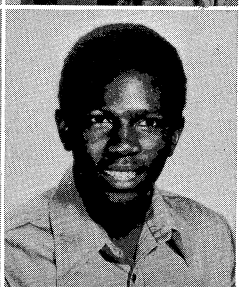
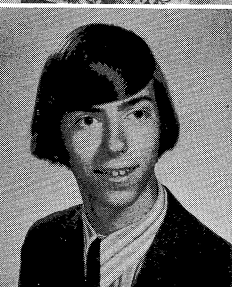
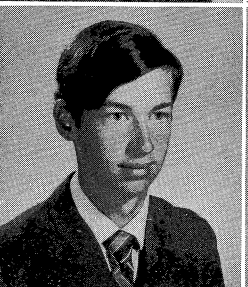
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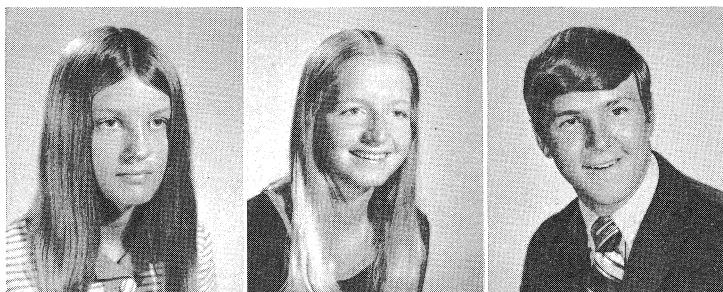


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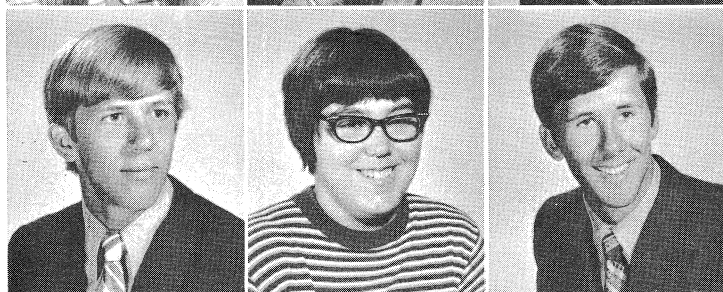


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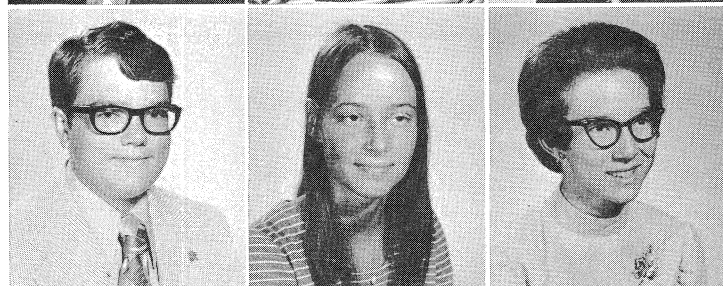
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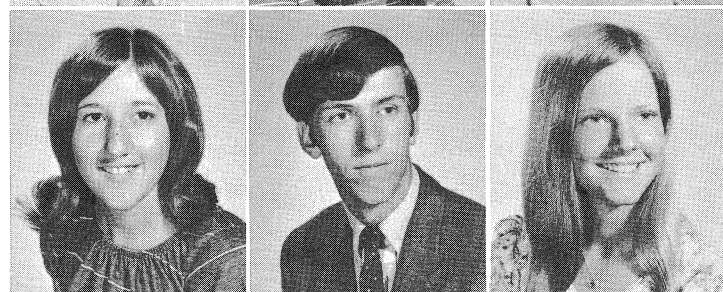
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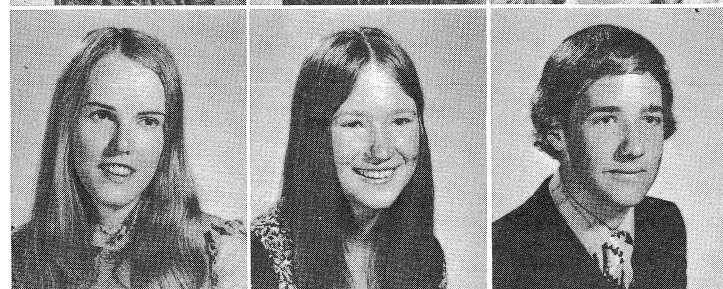
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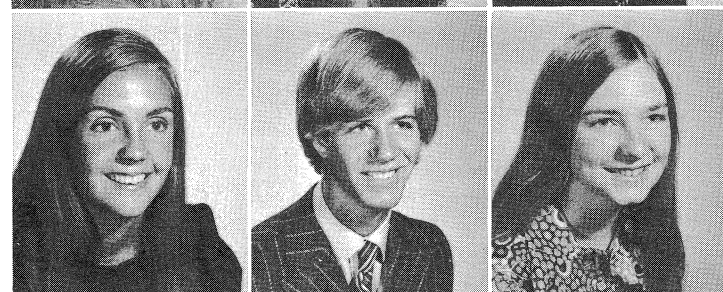
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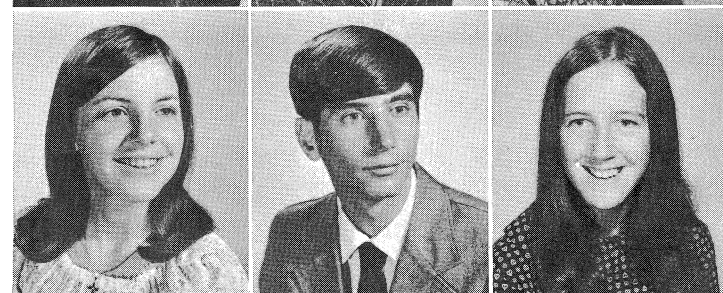
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K. Burtis: CVE 4 secretary; Foreign Ex-
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J. Cantrell: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; (C
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C. Carr: CVE 4; German Club 2,3
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K. Christie: Counseling Guides 4; FNA/
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M. Clapp: A Capella 3,4; Chronicle 3,4
Counseling Guides 4.

K. Clough: FHA 2,3 president, 4 vice
president of project; Peparoons 2.

J. Cobble

R. Coggins: A Capella 2; Band 2,3,4
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vice-president; Orchestra 3; Spring
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J. Cole: CVE 4; Foreign Exchange 2,3
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B. Coon: CVE 4 treasurer; DECA 4
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K. Corbett: Chess Club 4; German Clu
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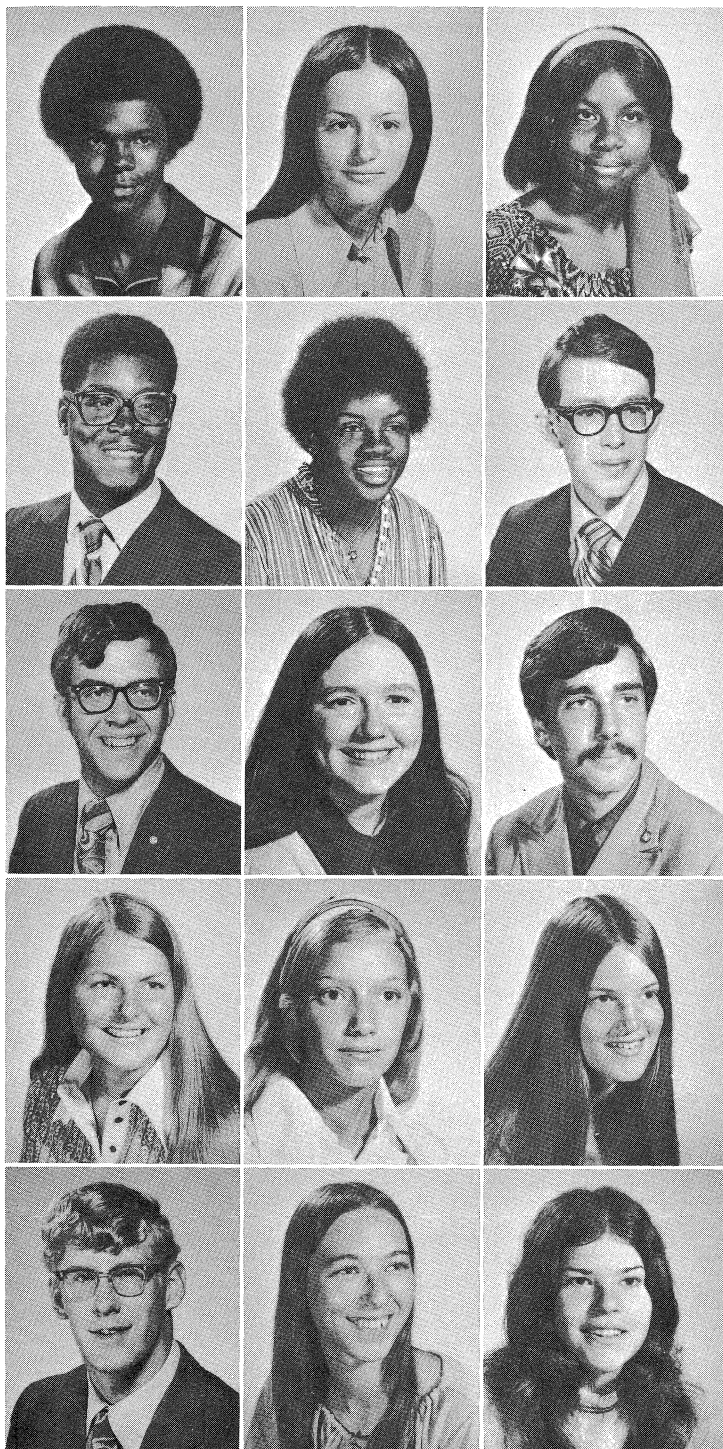
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Class of '72; Are we vicious, hell yes!

- . Curlington: Afro-American Club 3,4; and 3,4 section leader; Baton Club 4; Jazz Band 4; Orchestra 3,4.
- . Cutright: Debate 3,4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Forensics League 3,4; Peparoons 2; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Student Council 2,4.
- . Davis: Afro-American Club 2; Counseling Guides 4; FNA 2,3,4 president; House of Representatives 2,3; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Student Council 4; VOA 4.
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- . Day: Band 2,3,4; CVE 4.
- . DeAtley: A Capella 3,4 section leader; Club 2,3,4; Chronicle 3,4; Football 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Muff & Scroll 4; Spring Musical 2; Tennis
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- . Donovan: CVE 4; Foreign Exchange 3,3; OO 4 treasurer; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4.
- . Dowling: CVE 4; Foreign Exchange 3.
- . Doyle: A Capella 3,4; Baton Club 3,4; French Club 2,3; Homecoming Court 4; Madrigals 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3.
- . Due: Basketball 2,3,4; C Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4.
- . Dunlap: Peparoons 2; Contemporary Music 4.
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Senior gridders nervously clasp hands during eat Urbana assembly before C-U game.



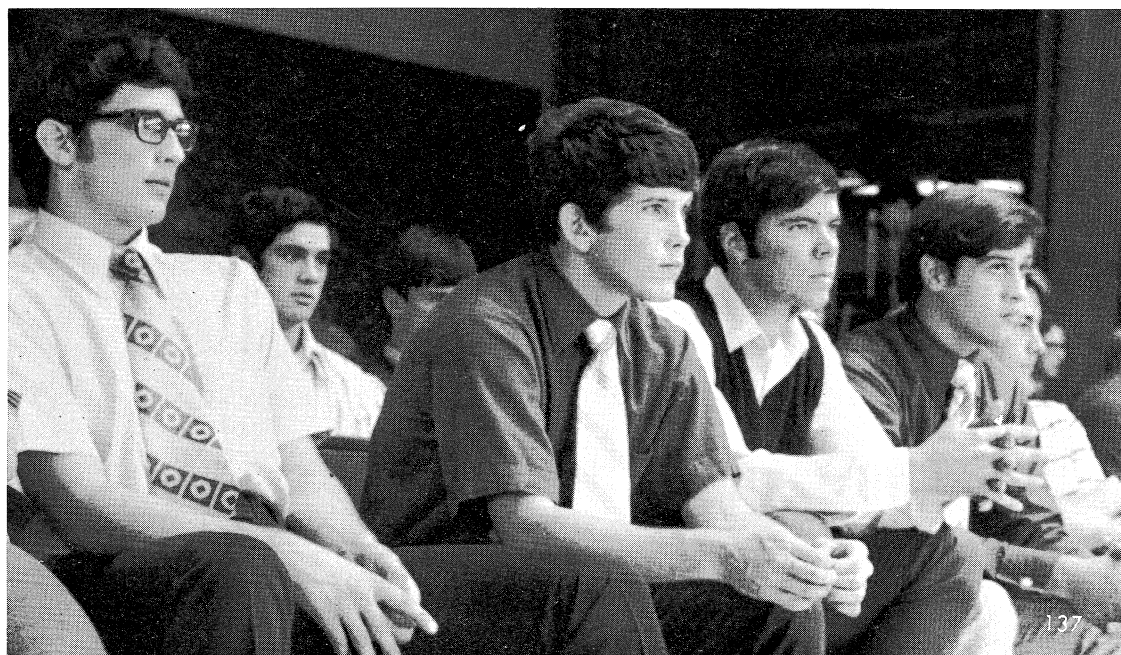
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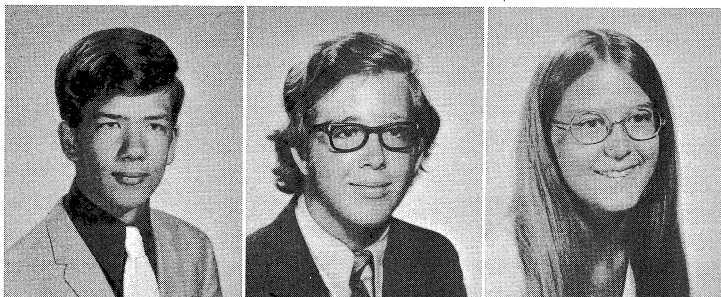
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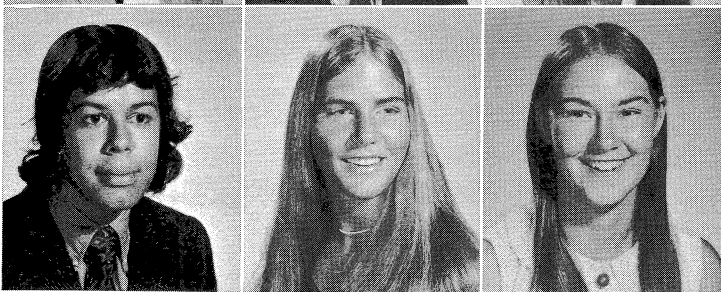
Susan Gelvin's Mustang, decorated by the Back Street Hobos flag football team, better known as BSH, won for their coach two dinner tickets to the Ember's and \$4.00 by receiving 2nd place in Homecoming car competitions.



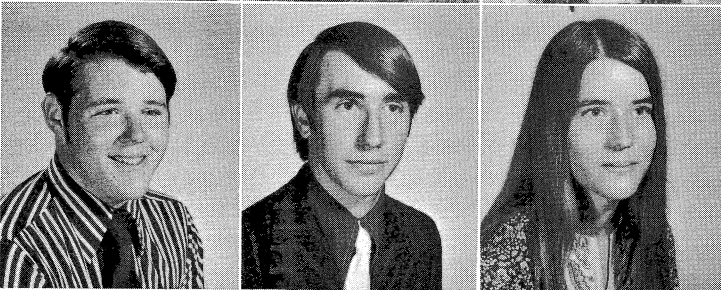
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T. Edmison: VICA 3.

B. Eichelberger

A. Eisner: CVE 4; Foreign Exchange 2,3
FSA 4; OO 4; Spanish Club 2,3.

R. Elliott: Band 3,4; CVE 4.

M. Engert: A Capella 3,4; Baton Club 3,4
French Club 2,3; GAA 3; Madrigals 4
Peparoons 3; Pepettes 4; Wig 'n Paint 2,3
Spring Musical 3.

N. Evans: Foreign Exchange 2,3,4
National Honor Society 2,3,4; Spanish
Honor Society 2,3,4.

K. Flynn: CVE 4; German Club 2,3.

B. Fornof: Industrial Arts 2,3 vice-presi-
dent.

L. Fredrickson: Band 2,3,4; Baton Clu
3,4; Modern Music Masters 4 treasurer
Orchestra 3.

J. Frisbee: A Capella 4; Foreign Exchange
3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Pepettes 4; Sen-
ior Gym Leaders 4; Spring Musical 3
Christmas Play 4.

M. Frith: Swimming 2,3,4.

G. Gaither: Band 2; Baseball 2; Basketbal
2,3,4; C Club 3,4 sergeant-at-arms; Foot-
ball 2,3,4; Industrial Arts 2,3,4 treasurer

Track 3.

M. Galbreath: Class Officer 2 vice-presi-
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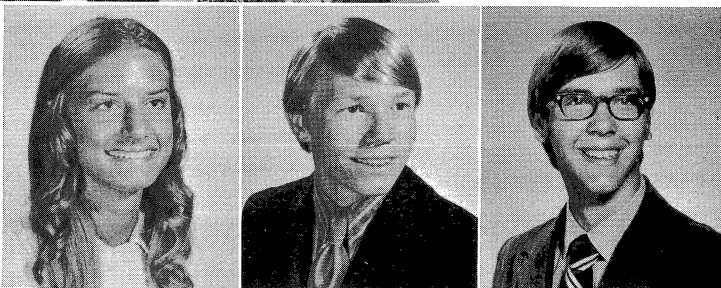
M. Gardner: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club
2,3,4.

C. Gates: Chronicle 2,3; Class Officer 3,4
secretary; Foreign Exchange 3,4 presi-
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Pepettes 4; Stunt Show 2.

S. Gelvin: Baton Club 2; Counseling
Guides 4; Election Board 3,4; Foreign Ex-
change 3; French Honor Society 3,4;
Peparoons 2.

L. Gher: CVE 4 reporter; Maroon 3.

N. Goller: CVE 4; Foreign Exchange 2;
Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Gym
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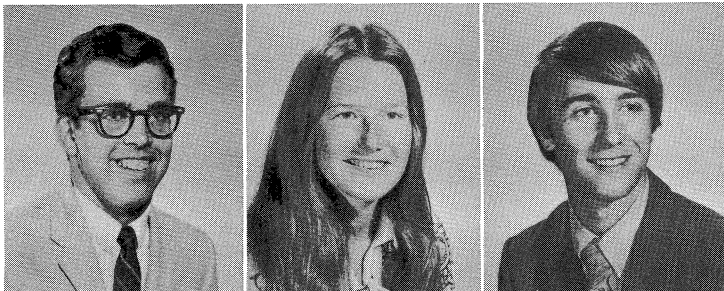


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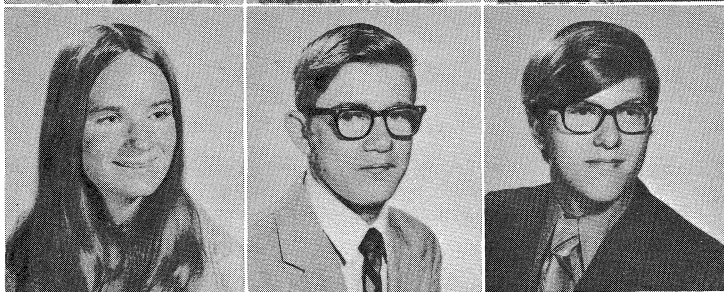


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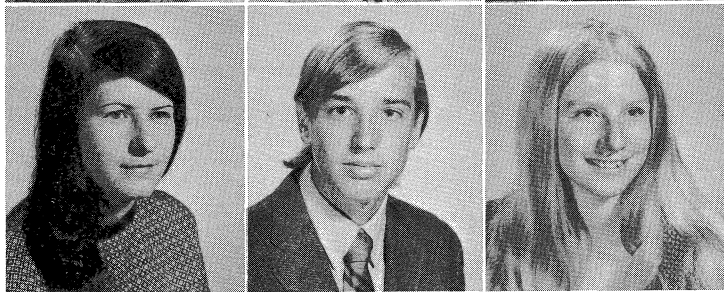
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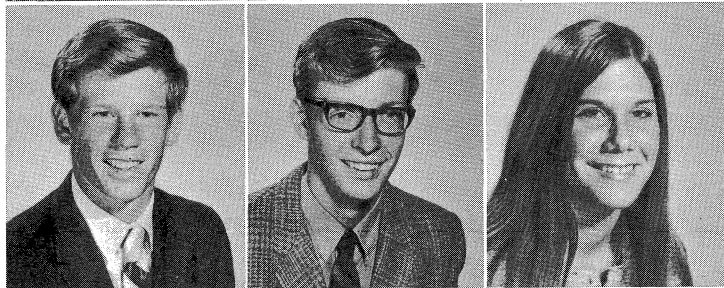
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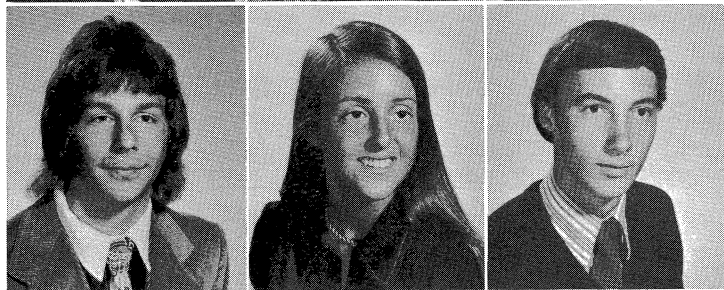
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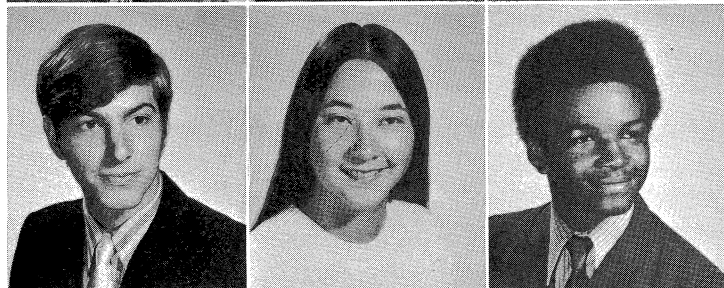
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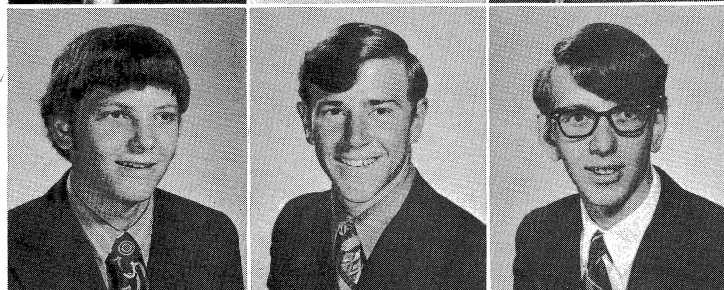
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Steve
Holy



Our Senior year . . . more play than work?

C. Gonder: Watch Repair 4.

E. Good: Fall Play 4; Foreign Exchange 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Forensics League 3,4; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Stunt Show 3.

C. Gordon

S. Graham: Foreign Exchange 2,3; House of Representatives 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; VOA 4.

R. Green

S. Grierson: German Club 2; Key Club 4.
T. Grove: Chronicle 2,3; GAA 3,4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Latin Club 3,4; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

M. Grunnet

S. Haley: Class Officer 2 treasurer; Foreign Exchange 2; FSA 4; House of Representatives 2,3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 4; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

R. Hardyman: Chess Club 3; Football 2,3,4; House of Representatives 2.

R. Harris

V. Hartman: Baton Club 2; CVE 4; Foreign Exchange 2,3; GAA 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Honor Society 2; Orchesis 2; Peparoons 2,3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; VICA 4.

T. Hawkins

C. Hayes: Fall Play 3; House of Representatives 3; Tennis 4.

J. Henry

R. Hensler: CVE 3,4.

Y. Hermann: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2; Fall Play 4; GAA 4; Orchesis 2.

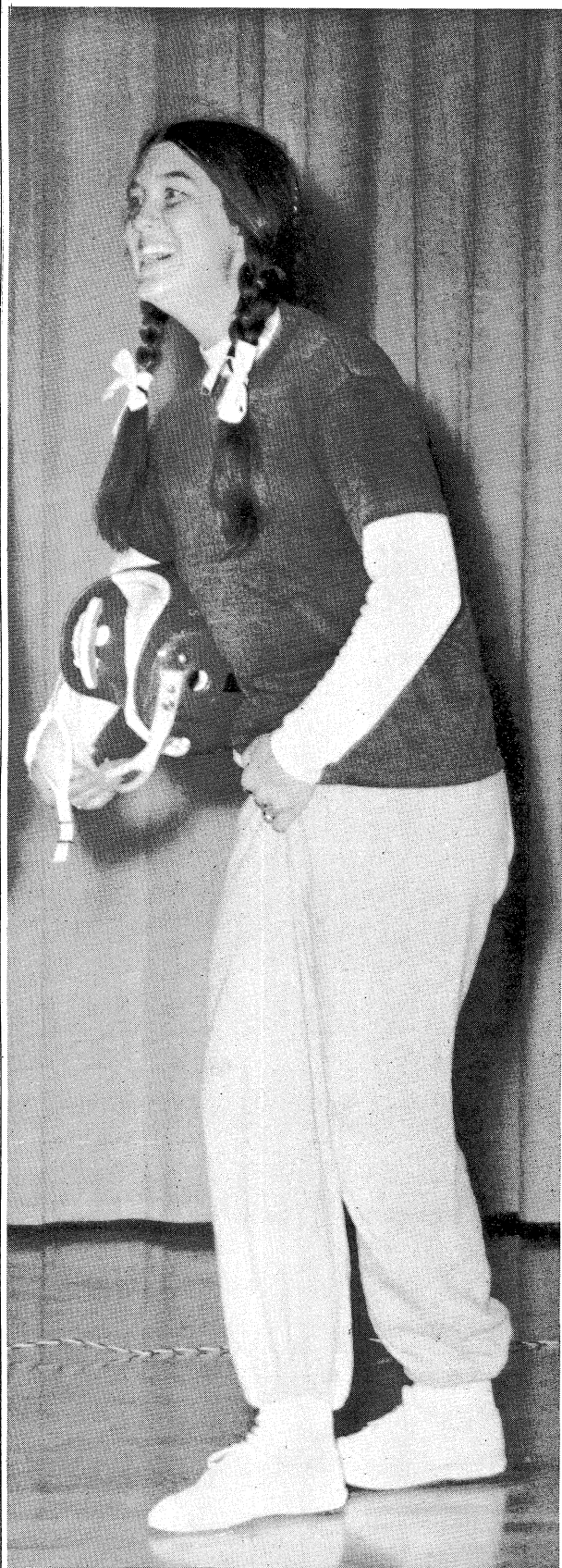
S. Hillsman: Afro-American Club 2,3,4; CVE 4; Football 3,4.

E. Hinds: Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2; C Club 4; Chess Club 4; Cross-Country 4; Football 2,3; Key Club 2,3.

L. Hinton: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Modern Music Masters 4; Track 2.

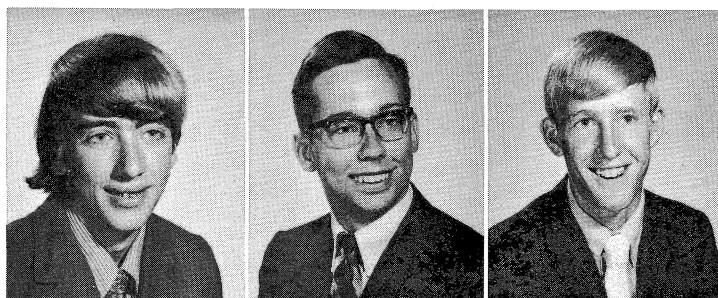
S. Holy: Book Club 2.

Senior girls start brilliant stage careers?

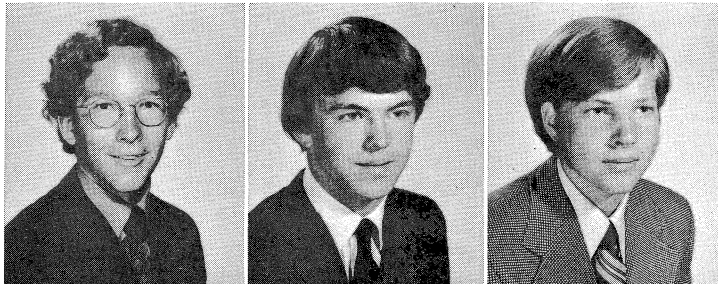


During the Homecoming assembly, Kathie Tufte, in a skit put on by the senior girls, portrays a Bloomington Raider who can't get to the bathroom fast enough.

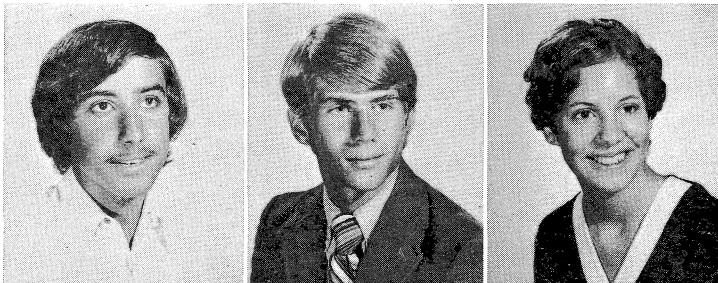
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Chris
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John
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Travis
Ingerson



Habib
Jamshidi
Bill
Johnson
Laurie
Johnson



Sybil
Johnston
Rebecca
Jones
Ann
Kaczkowski



M. Hosier: Book Club 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Swimming 3.

C. Huber: Chronicle 4; Key Club 3,4 parliamentarian; National Honor Society 2,3,4 treasurer; Quill & Scroll 4; Senior of the Month 4 Scholastics; Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; DAR American History Award 3; Rensselaer Math & Science Award 3; Spanish Achievement Award 3; Quill & Scroll Current Events Key 3; National Merit Semifinalist 4.

G. Hummel: C Club 2,3; Key Club 4; Tennis 2,3,4.

C. Hunker: Cross-Country 4; Football 2; Key Club 2,3 president, 4 secretary; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

J. Huston: Basketball 2; C Club 2,3,4; Cross-Country 4; FFA 2; Football 2,3; House of Representatives 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Track 2,3,4.

T. Ingerson

H. Jamshidi

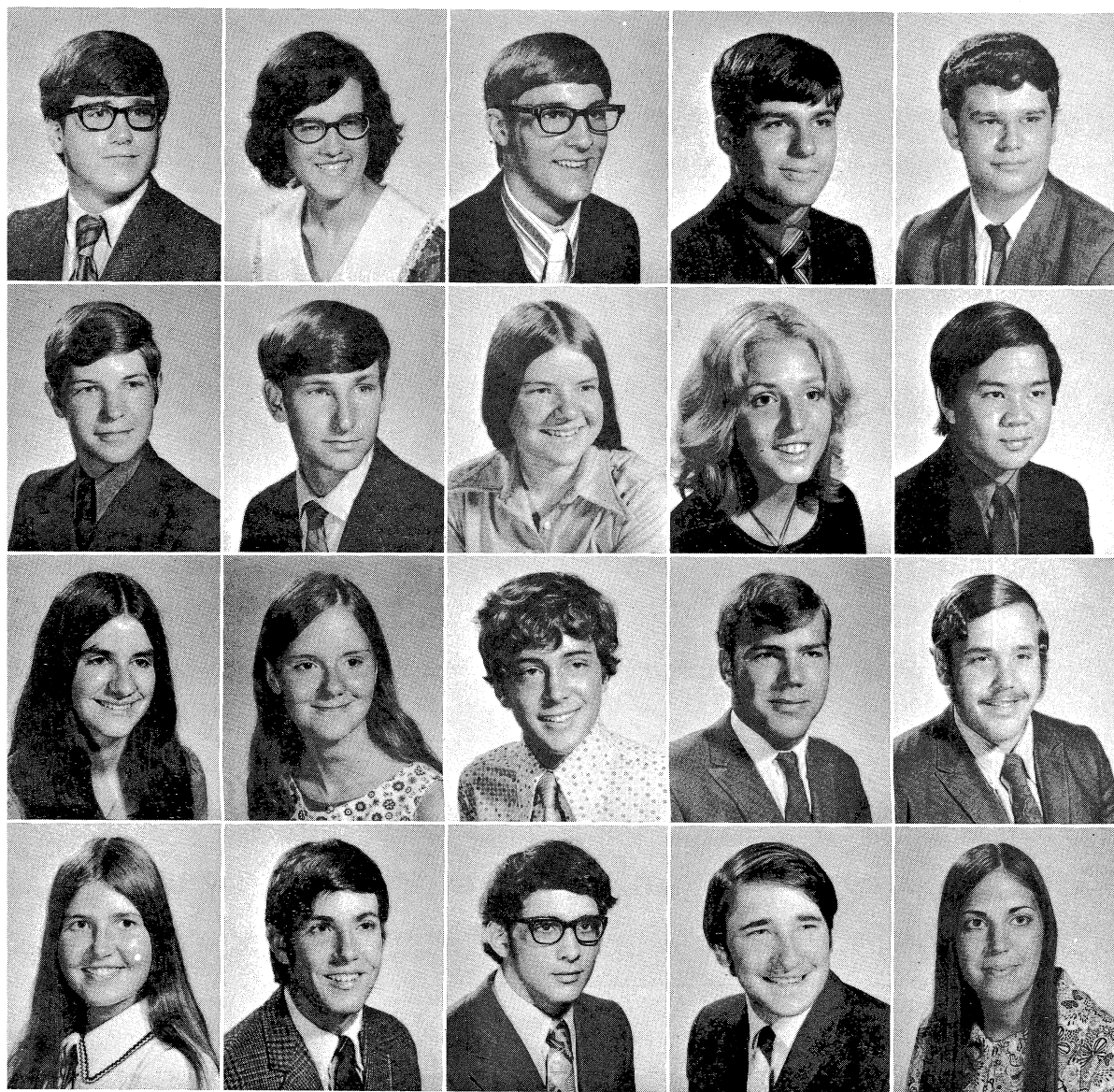
B. Johnson: C Club 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.

L. Johnson

S. Johnston: A Capella 4; Contest Play 4; Drama 4; Fall Play 4; Madrigals 4.

R. Jones: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; FTA 2; German Club 3; Orchesis 2; Stunt Show 2.

A. Kaczkowski: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; Modern Music Masters 4; National Honor Society 3,4.



Mike
Kelly
Paula
Kessler
Paul
Kimpton
John
Kinnamon
Tom
Kinsel

Steve
Kircher
Bob
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Mary
Knoke
Susanne
Komossa
Pranot
Kotchabhakdi

Nancy
Krolick
Carol
Langdon
Eric
Langebartel
Joe
Laughlin
Mike
Leeds

Mary
Leonberger
Tim
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Tom
Lessaris
Steve
Lindsay
Jerri
Lingner

M. Kelly: C Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Key Club 2; Wrestling 2,3,4.

P. Kessler: Canvas Board 2; Chess Club 3; Fall Play 4; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 1.

P. Kimpton: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4.

J. Kinnamon: C Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; French Club 2; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

T. Kinsel: Industrial Arts 2,3,4.

S. Kircher: Boys' State 3; Chronicle 2,3,4; Editor-in-Chief; Intrastate Exchange 4; Key Club 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 vice-president; Senior of the Month Activity; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4 president; Stunt Show 3.

B. Kmetz: Cross-Country 4; Key Club 4; Tennis 2,3,4.

M. Knoke: GAA 4; Peparoons 2.

S. Komossa: Foreign Exchange Student 4; GAA 4; Student Council 4.

P. Kotchabhakdi

N. Krolick: A Capella 3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Modern Music Masters 4; Spanish Club 2.

C. Langdon: A Capella 4; Foreign Exchange 2,3,4; GAA 2; National Honor Society 3,4; National Thespian Society 2; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4.

E. Langebartel: Band 2,3,4; Swimming 3,4.

J. Laughlin: CVE 2,3,4; VICA 2.

M. Leeds: CVE 4; Football 2,3; German Club 2,3; Industrial Arts 3; Track 2,3,4.

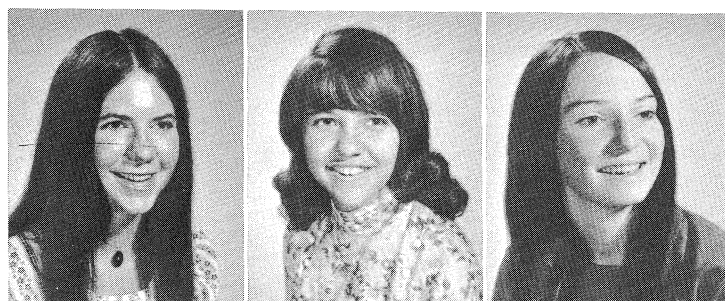
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T. Leonberger: C Club 3,4; Class Officer 2 president, 4 vice-president; Cross-Country 2; Drama 3,4; Fall Play 4; Foreign Exchange 3 president, 4; Intrastate Exchange 4 chairman; Key Club 2,4 president; Maroon 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3 president, 4; Student Council 2,3 vice-president, 4 vice-president; Golf 2,3,4; Spring Play 3.

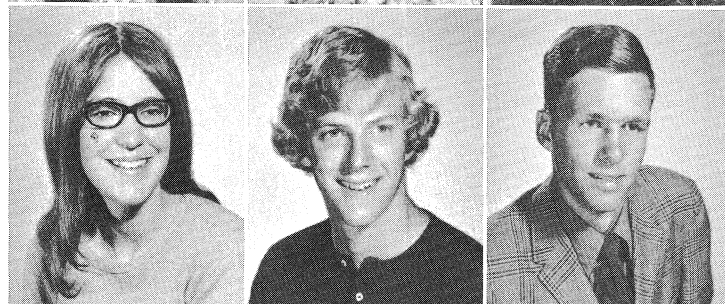
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S. Lindsay: CVE 3,4.

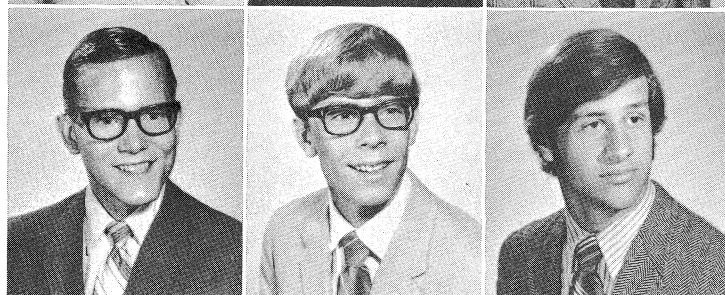
J. Lingner: CVE 4; FSA 3,4 corresponding secretary; GAA 2,3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; OO 4; Peparoons 2; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Stunt Show 2.



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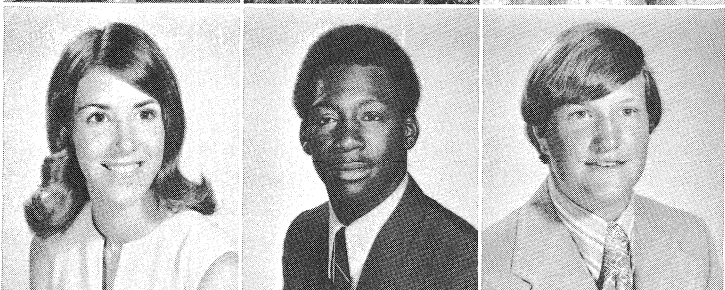
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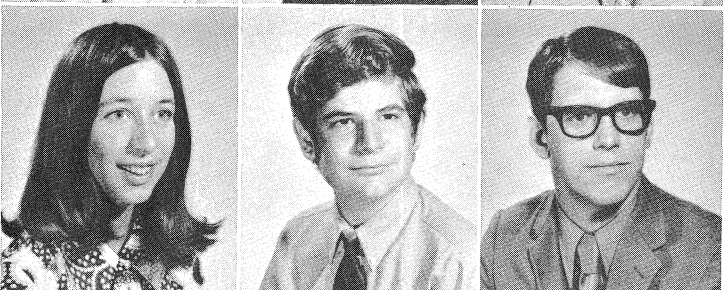
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Kevin
McGill



Linda
McMahon
Ken
McWethy
Bill
Miller



Bob
Miller

L. Lippold: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4 president; Jazz Band 3,4; Latin Club 2; Modern Music Masters 3,4 president; National Honor Society 2,3,4 secretary; Smoke & Parchment 2,3.

S. Lofton: Counseling Guides 3,4; FTA 2,3 vice-president, 4 president; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4.

K. Lowry: CVE 4; Foreign Exchange 2,3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; OO 4; Peparoons 2; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Club 2.

S. Lowry: Foreign Exchange 2,3; OO 4; Peparoons 2,3.

C. Machula: Swimming 4; Contemporary Music Club 4.

S. Malloch: Basketball 2,3,4; C Club 2,3,4; FFA 2,3 president, 4; president; Football 2,3,4.

M. Manwaring

R. Martin: CVE 4; DECA 4; Industrial Arts 3; Key Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Tennis 2.

G. Massanari: A Capella 3,4 section leader; Baseball 2,3,4; Baton Club 2; Boys' State 3; C Club 2,3 sergeant-at-arms, 4 president; Contest Play 4; Drama 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4 co-captain; Homecoming Court 4; Interhigh Exchange 3; Key Club 2,3; Madrigals 2,3,4; Modern Music Masters 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3 parliamentarian, 4 treasurer; Stunt Show 2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Christmas Opera 4.

B. Mast: A Capella 3,4; Drama 2; Spring Musical 3; Wrestling 2,3.

A. McCulley: Canvas Board 2; Cheerleading 2,3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

S. McDonald: A Capella 3,4; Foreign Exchange 2,3,4 secretary; French Honor Society 2,3; GAA 2; National Honor Society 4 vice-president; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4.

V. McDonald: FSA 4; Peparoons 2,3.

J. McFarland: Afro-American Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Cross-Country 2; CVE 4.

K. McGill

L. McMahon: Foreign Exchange 2,3,4 vice-president; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4.

K. McWethy: DECA 4 vice-president.

B. Miller: Key Club 4.

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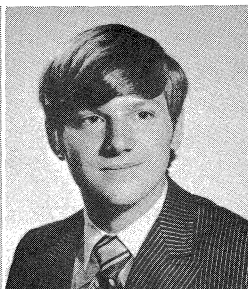
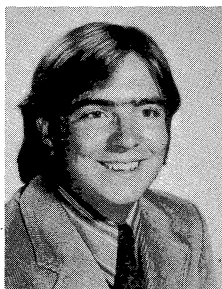
T. Miller: C Club 3,4; Key Club 2,3; Wrestling 3,4.



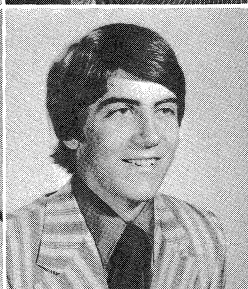
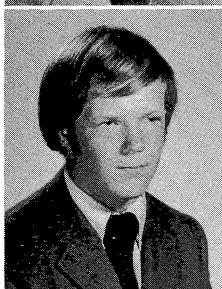
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by singing, cheering, and yelling at the top of their lungs to the dismay of the bus driver.

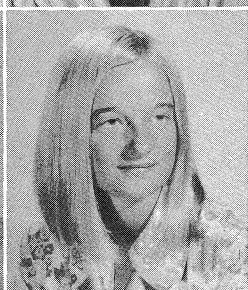
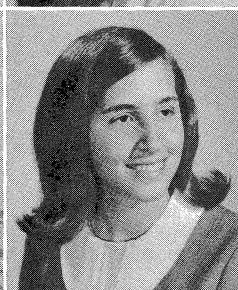
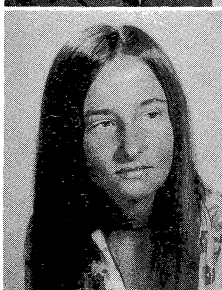
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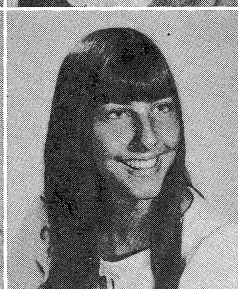
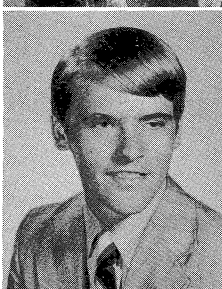
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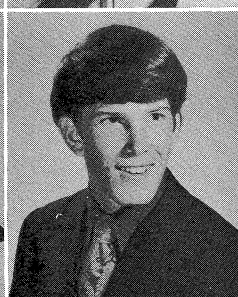
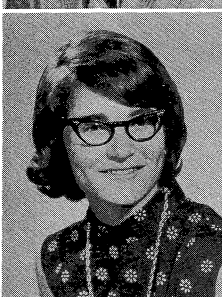
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Julie
Nachtmann



R. Mingee: CVE 4; Key Club 2; Film Club 3.

K. Mitchell: Baseball 3; Electronics Club 2; Foreign Exchange 2; Industrial Arts 2.

B. Moore: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3; CVE 4; Industrial Arts 2.

J. Moore: A Capella 3; C Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Spring Musical 3; Track 2; Wrestling 2,3,4.

S. Moore: FNA 3,4; VOA 3,4 captain.

M. Moran

C. Morgan: Election Board 3,4; Foreign Exchange 2; Junior Attendant 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; VOA 3,4.

D. Morgan: Foreign Exchange 2; GAA 2,3,4 president; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2,3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Club 2,3; VOA 4.

S. Morgan: A Capella 4; FNA 2; German Club 2,3; Homecoming Queen 4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Pepettes 4; Spring Musical 4.

J. Morrill: A Capella 3,4 section leader; Football 2; Key Club 2,3; Madrigals 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Spring Musical 3; Christmas Opera 4.

S. Moss: Cheerleading 2,3,4; Class Officer 3 vice-president; Counseling Guides 4; House of Representatives 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Peparoons 2,3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Stunt Show 3; Spring Play 3; Mixed Choir 3 vice-president; A Capella 4.

E. Mulcahey: CVE 4; DECA 4 secretary; FHA 2 vice-president, 3 secretary, 4; Peparoons 2.

M. Munhall: FSA 3 treasurer, 4; GAA 2; OO 4; Peparoons 2.

P. Murray: A Capella 3; Boys' State 3; C Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4 co-captain; Key Club 2; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4.

J. Nachtmann: Cheerleading 2; CVE 4; Election Board 2; Foreign Exchange 2,3 secretary; House of Representatives 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2,3; All Star Volleyball Team 3; Spring Musical 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

B. Nadarski: CVE 3,4 vice chairman; Industrial Arts 2; VICA 4 treasurer.

T. Nally: Class Officer 3 treasurer, 4 president; Counseling Guides 3; Foreign Exchange 4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; GAA 2; Interstate Exchange 4; Miss Merry Christmas Court 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Peparoons 2,3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Student Council 2,3,4 secretary; Stunt Show 2,3; Delegate to National Student Council Leadership Conference.

J. Nelson: CVE 3,4; VICA 4.

C. Newman: Foreign Exchange 2,3,4; House of Representatives 2,3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Peparoons 2,3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; VOA 3.

D. Norwood: Counseling Guides 4; Film Makers 3.

R. Orwick: CVE 2,3,4; VICA 3,4.

J. Osterman: Chronicle 2; FSA 3,4; OO 4.

N. Paterson: Cheerleading 3,4 captain; Election Board 2; French Club 2; Sophomore Attendant 2; Homecoming Court 4; House of Representatives 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 4; Max Maroon 3,4; Miss Merry Christmas 4; Peparoons 2,3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Senior of the Month Activities; Stunt Show 3; VOA 3,4.

C. Pece: CVE 4; FSA 3,4 vice-president; GAA 2,3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; OO 4 vice-president; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

J. Pepple: Football 2; Track 2; VICA 4.

N. Peshkin: FTA 2; Spring Musical 2; Stunt Show 2.

J. Peterson: Chronicle 3,4; Electronics Club 3,4 president; Quill & Scroll 4 president.

M. Peterson

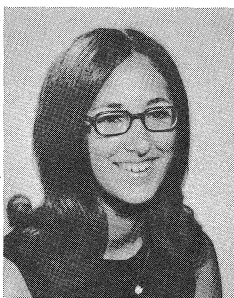
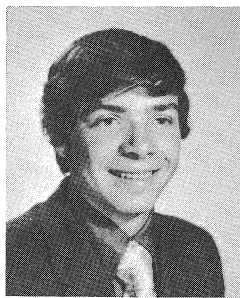
J. Petry: C Club 2,3,4; Football 2; House of Representatives 2; Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

D. Phelps

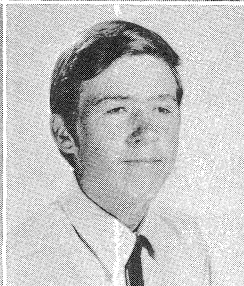
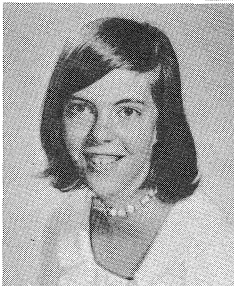
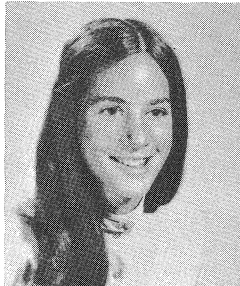
L. Phelps

D. Phillips: Afro-American Club 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3; Dance Band 2,3,4; House of Representatives 2,3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Modern Music Masters 2,3; Spring Musical 2,3.

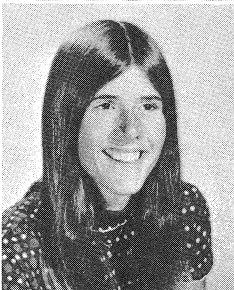
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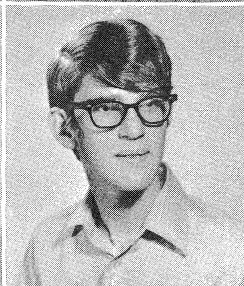
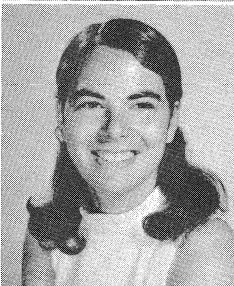
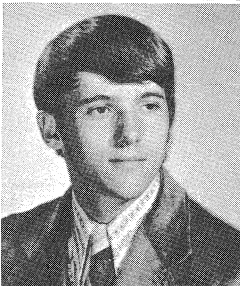
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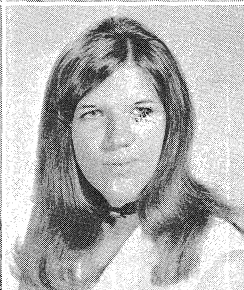
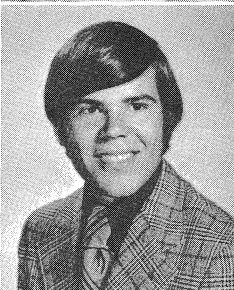
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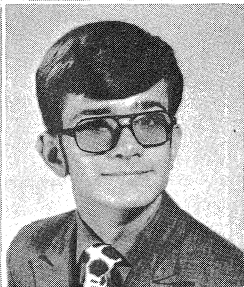
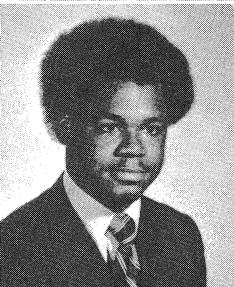
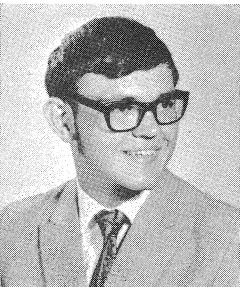
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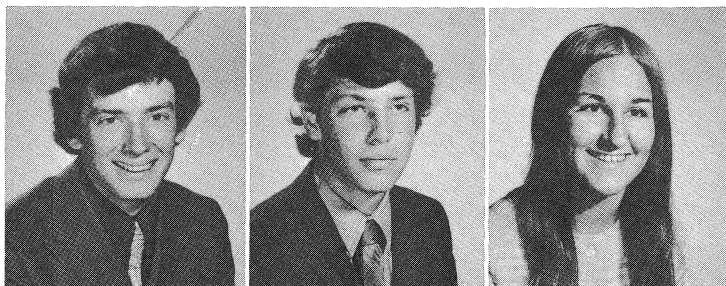
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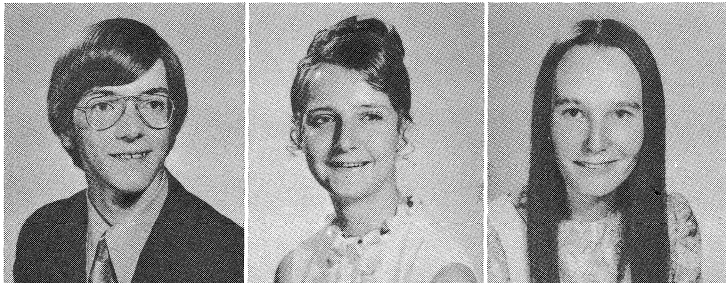
CeCe Ryan, Sue Ensrud, and Debbie Cutright prove that seniors have time for electives.

Future plans effect senior schedules

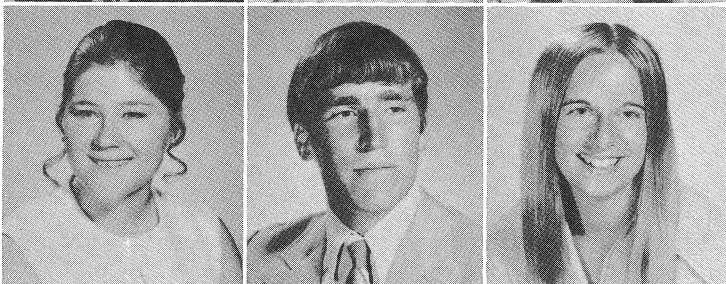
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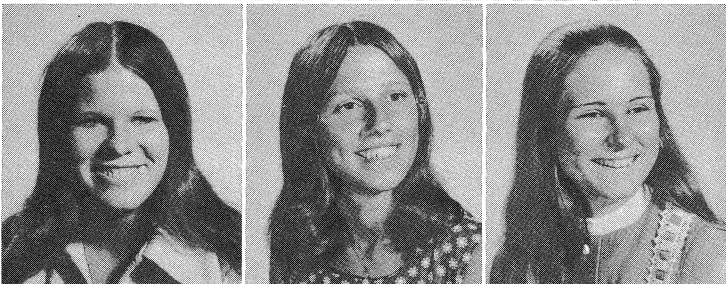
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Rawdin
Bonnie
Reed



Judy
Reis
Chris
Render
William
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J. Pingry: A Capella 3,4; German Club 2,3; Key Club 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Spring Musical 2.

M. Pittman: CVE 4; DECA 4; Electronics Club 3; Industrial Arts 3.

B. Plotner: Foreign Exchange 2,3; FSA 4; FTA 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 4; Peparoons 2,3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Smoke & Parchment 2; VOA 4.

V. Powell: CVE 4; DECA 4; Industrial Arts 3 vice-president.

P. Primmer: FNA 2.

D. Pruett: Counseling Guides 2; FTA 2,3; Peparoons 2.

T. Pruett: CVE 4; FHA 2,3 treasurer; GAA 3.

D. Pryor: C Club 3,4 vice-president; Football 2,3,4; House of Representatives 2; Student Council 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

A. Radcliffe: A Capella 4; Drama 3,4; Fall Play 4; Foreign Exchange 3; National Thespian Society 3,4; Peparoons 3; Pepettes 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Spring Musical 3; Spring Play 3; Stunt Show 3,4; Christmas Opera 4.

T. Rasner: Dance Band 4; DECA 4; Foreign Exchange 2,3; Peparoons 2.

J. Rawdin: CVE 4 president; GAA 2; Orchesis 2; Peparoons 2,3.

B. Reed: CVE 4; FHA 3,4; FSA 3,4; GAA 2; OO 4.

J. Reis

C. Render: Canvas Board 2,3; Drama 3; Fall Play 2,3,4; National Thespian Society 3; Order of the Mask 3; Spring Musical 2; Stunt Show 2,3.

W. Render: A Capella 4; Industrial Arts 2.



Sherry Moss frolics in tissue paper after the senior hall decorations were torn down.

One day seniors
frolic like
carefree kids . . .

R. Richardson: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; Canvas Board 3; Dance Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Modern Music Masters 4; Orchestra 4; Stunt Show 3; Wrestling 2.
P. Riddell: CVE 4; FHA 2,3; OO 4.

J. Roberts

D. Robertson: Counseling Guides 4; FSA 4; FTA 2,3 secretary, 4; Peparoons 2,3.
C. Robinson: C Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; German Club 2; Interstate Exchange 4; Key Club 2; Swimming 2; Golf 2,3,4.

E. Roppel: Band 2,3,4; CVE 4.

J. Rotramel

C. Ryan: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2; Cheerleading 4; Election Board 3 co-chairman; Foreign Exchange 3; GAA 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2,3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spring Musical 3; Student Council 2,3; Stunt Show 2,3; VOA 4.

M. Sawyer: House of Representatives 2,3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; VOA 4.

D. Schaudt: Band 2,3; Baton Club 2,3; FSA 3,4 president; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.

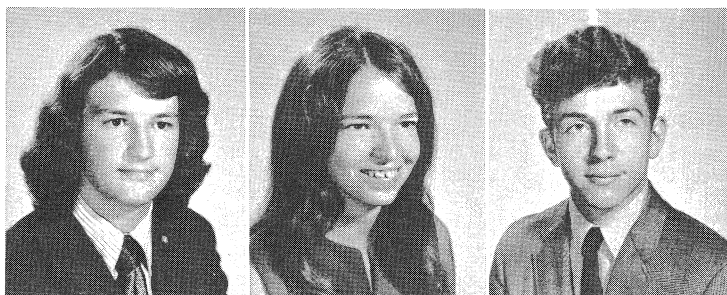
P. Scherer: Election Board 3 co-chairman, 4; Foreign Exchange 2,3 vice-president; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Student Council 2,3; Stunt Show 3.

M. Schilling: Foreign Exchange 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.

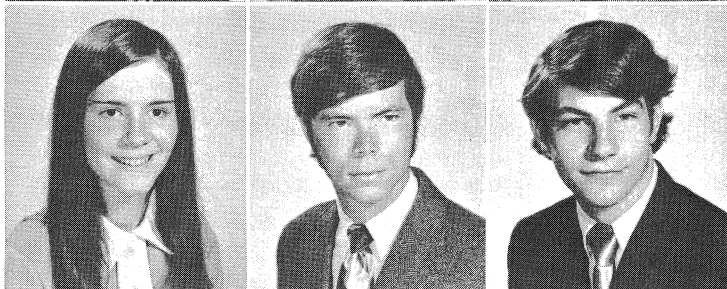
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K. Seaman: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; C Club 4.

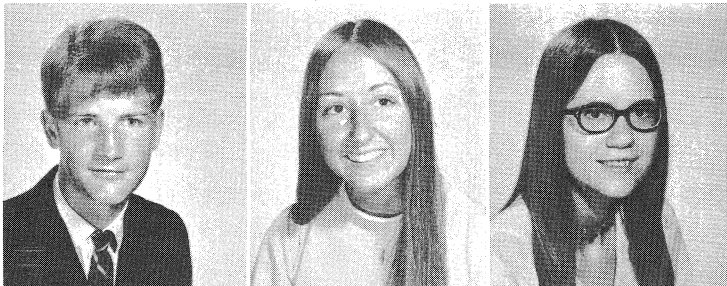
S. Shaw: French Club 3; French Honor Society 3; Maroon 4; National Honor Society 4; Peparoons 3; Pepettes 4.



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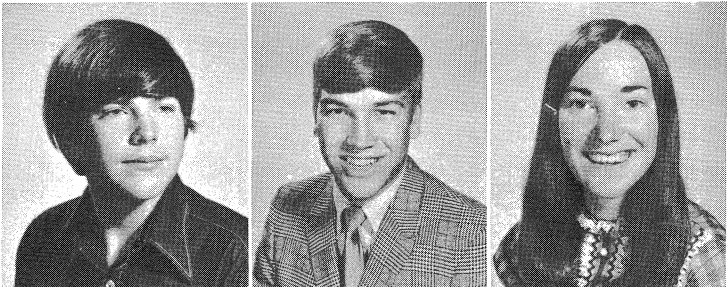
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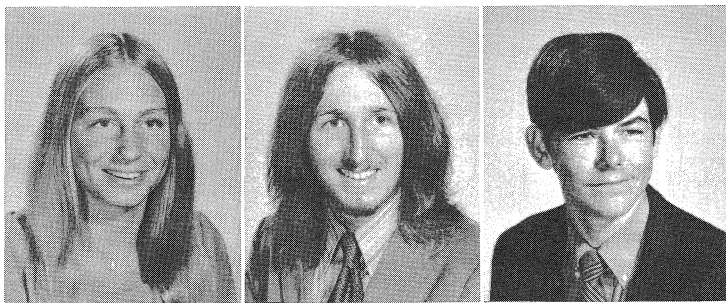


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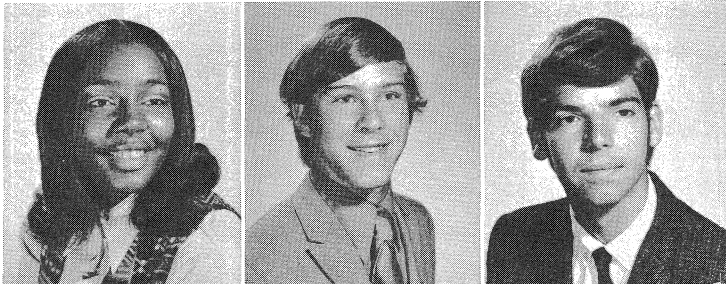


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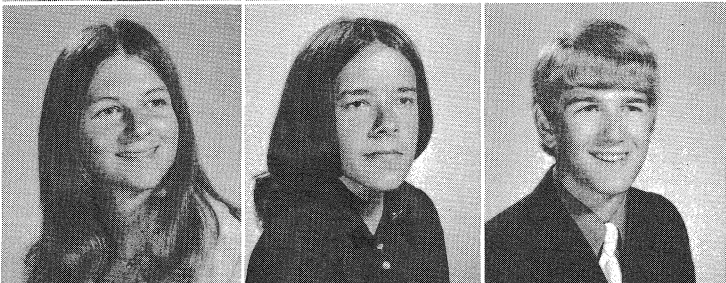
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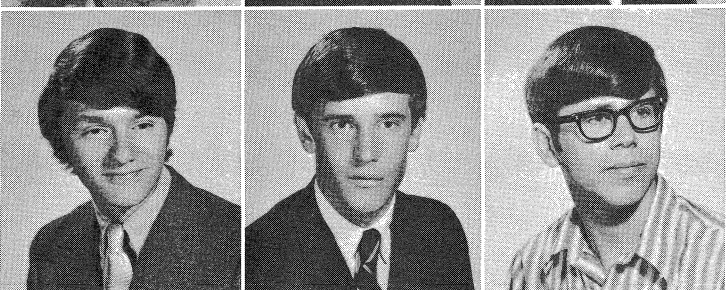
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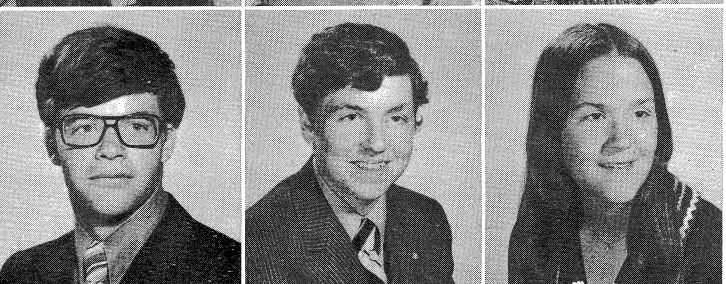
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Jerry
Stiebner



Debbie
Strater
Karen
Street
Marilyn
Stuff



Mike
Sullivan
Tom
Swift
Diane
Talbot



C. Shirley: A Capella 4; Baton Club 2,3; Election Board 4; Foreign Exchange 2,3,4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.

R. Sisk: A Capella 3; CVE 4; Drama 2; Photography 4; Spring Musical 2; Stunt Show 2.

A. Smith: CVE 4; House of Representatives 2; Industrial Arts 2; VICA 4.

J. Smith

M. Smith

R. Spohrer

E. Stahl: FTA 3,4 vice-president; Miss Merry Christmas Court 4; Peparoons 2,3; VOA 4; FTA Cadet Teaching 4.

D. Stanley: Foreign Exchange 3,4; FTA 3,4; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; VOA 4.

M. Stevens: Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2,3; C Club 3,4; CVE 4; Football 2,3,4; Homecoming Courts 4; Spanish Club 2.

C. Stewart: Band 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4 vice-president; Wrestling 3.

T. Stewart: Baseball 2,3,4; C Club 2,3,4; CVE 4; Football 2,3,4; House of Representatives 2,3.

J. Stiebner

D. Strater: FHA 3; GAA 2; German Club 2,4; Stunt Show 2.

K. Street: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; VOA 3,4.

M. Stuff: A Capella 4; GAA 2,3; Junior Gym Leaders 3 treasurer; National Honor Society 3,4; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spring Musical 3,4; VOA 4.

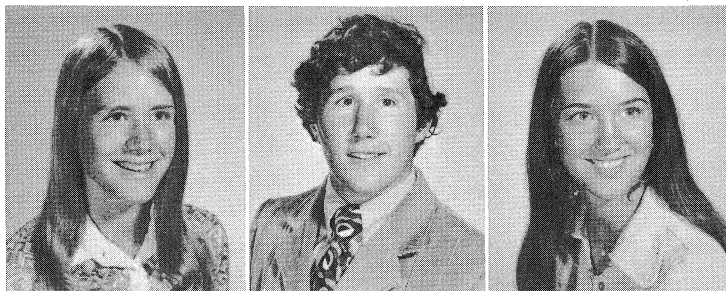
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T. Swift: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; Industrial Arts 2; Jazz Band 2,3,4.

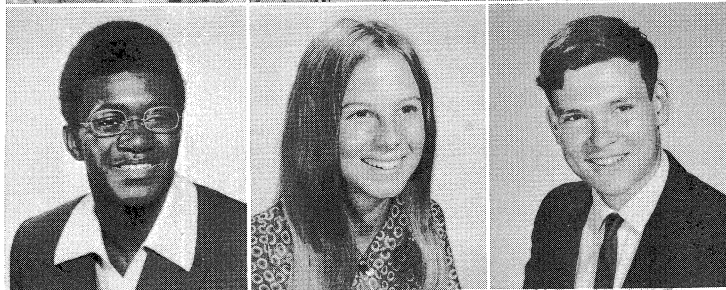
D. Talbot: Baton Club 2; Class Officer 2 secretary; Counseling Guides 3; Debate 3,4; Fall Play 3; GAA 2; Girls' State 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Forensics League 3,4; Peparoons 2,3 president; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Smoke & Parchment 2; Student Council 3; Stunt Show 3.

The next, as citizens, they register to vote

Melinda
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Tennant
Kathie
Tufte



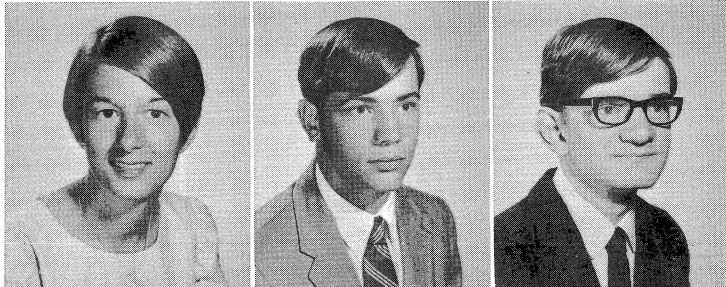
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Mike
VanMatre



Susie
Vaughn
Georgia
Vriner
Bill
Wade



Nancy
Walker
Terry
Wallace
John
Walsh



M. Tate: A Capella 3,4; Baton Club 4; Debate 3; Drama 2,3,4; Fall Play 3; German Club 2,3; House of Representatives 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Madrigals 3,4; Modern Music Masters 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Peparoons 2; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Stunt Show 3; Girls' Tennis 4.

T. Tennant: Debate 3,4; Football 2; National Forensics League 3,4.

K. Tufte: Class Officer 3; president 4; Drama 2,3; Election Board 2; Fall Play 2; FHA 2; Foreign Exchange 2; House of Representatives 3; Interstate Exchange 4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 3; Peparoons 2,3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Stunt Show 2.

M. Turner: Afro-American Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; C Club 2,3,4.

L. Valentine: Cheerleading 3; CVE 4; Foreign Exchange 2,3; House of Representatives 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; OHS 4; Peparoons 2,3; Senior Gym Leaders 3; Spanish Club 2; Stunt Show 3,4.

M. VanMatre: C Club 4; secretary 4; treasurer; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

S. Vaughn: Counseling Guides 2; CVE 4; FHA 2; vice-president; House of Representatives 2; Maroon 3; OO 4; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4.

G. Vriner: CVE 4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; OO 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

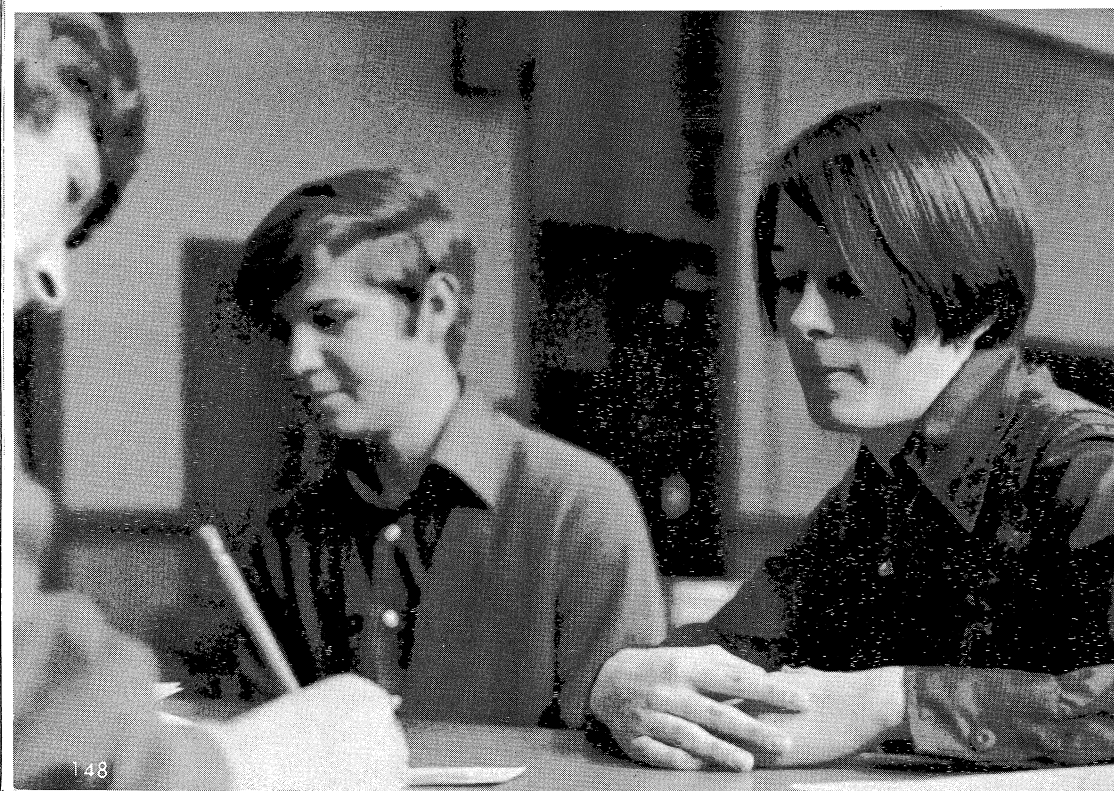
B. Wade: CVE 4; Industrial Arts 2,3; president, 4; vice-president.

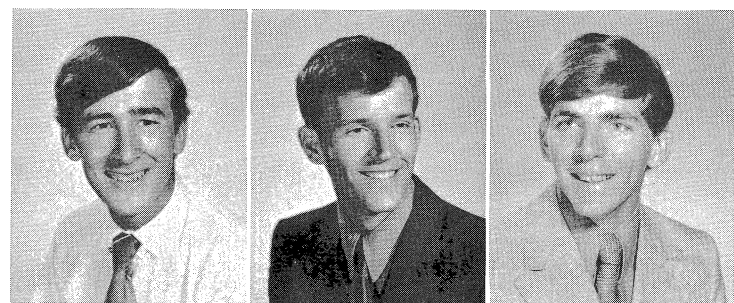
N. Walker: Election Board 2,3; FTA 2; president, 4; Homecoming Court 4; House of Representatives 2,3; secretary 4; Maroon 3,4; Editor-in-Chief; Miss Merry Christmas Court 4; Peparoons 2,3; Quilts & Scroll 3,4.

T. Wallace

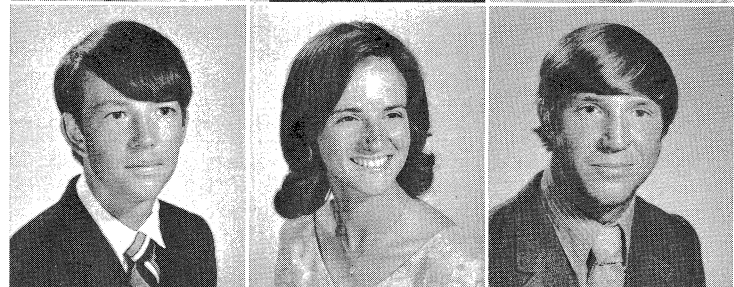
J. Walsh

Voting is a big responsibility, and seniors who were 18 by January of 1972, like Steve Kirch and Nancy Walker, take the opportunity to register to vote during school.





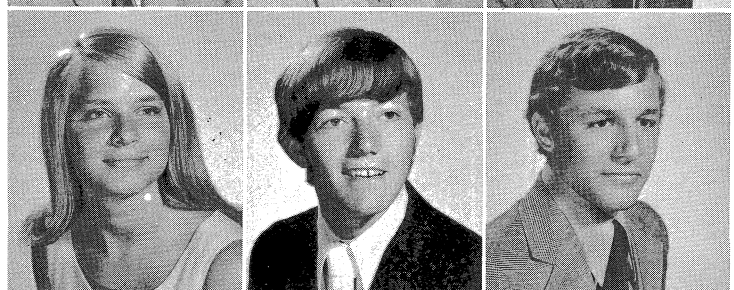
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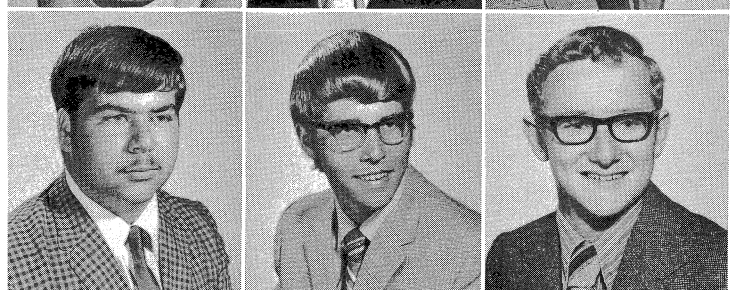
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Jim
Wilsky



Bob
Wilson
Tim
Wilson
Matthew
Woodhead

B. Warren: CVE 2,3,4.

D. Warren: Band 2,3; Basketball 2; Chronicle 3,4; Jazz Band 2; Maroon 3,4; Photography 3,4; Swimming 3,4.

T. Wassom: CVE 4 vice-president.

K. Watson

M. Webber: GAA 2; Peparoons 2.

D. Welch: Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4.

J. Weldon: CVE 4; Industrial Arts 2,3,4.

P. Wells: CVE 3,4; FHA 3,4.

G. West: Industrial Arts 2,3; Key Club 2,3; Wrestling 2; Building Trades 4.

L. Widloski: Cheerleading 2,3,4; CVE 4; Foreign Exchange 2,3; House of Representatives 2,3; Peparoons 2,3; Spring Musical 4; Stunt Show 2,3,4.

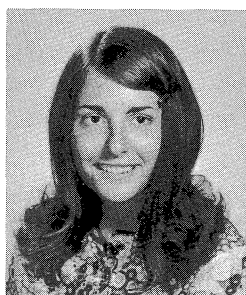
R. Willms: CVE 4; Football 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Wrestling 3.

J. Wilsky: Wrestling 2,3,4.

R. Wilson: CVE 4; FFA 3,4 treasurer.

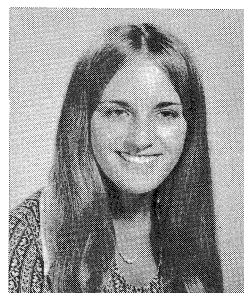
T. Wilson: C Club 3,4; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4 president; Swimming 2,3,4 co-captain.

M. Woodhead: C Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3.

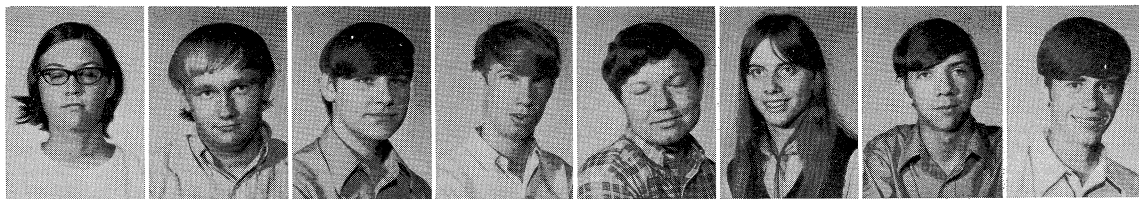


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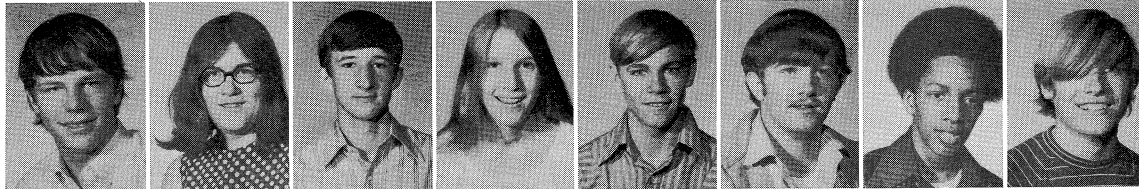
Diane Anderson and Diana York were killed in an automobile accident on August 29, 1971, and will be greatly missed.



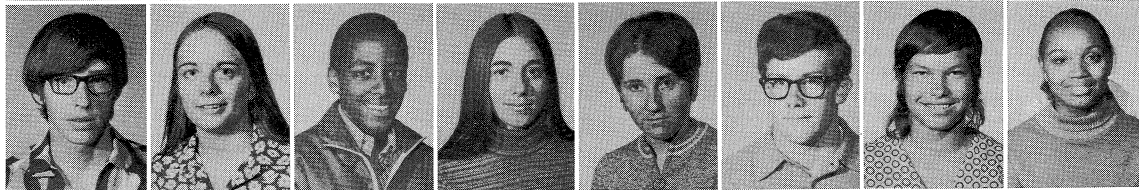
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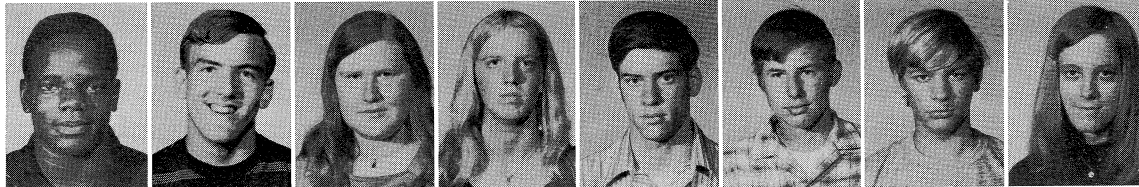
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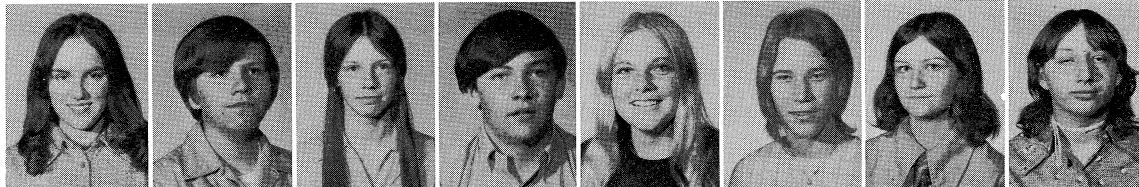
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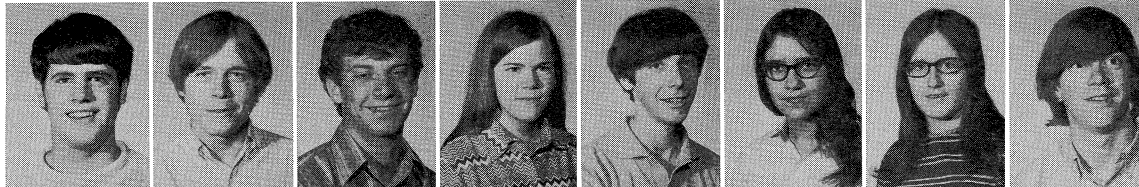
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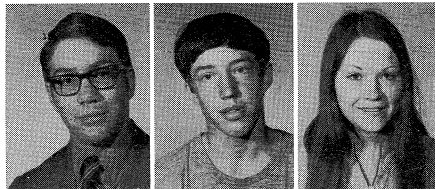
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Sue Fox
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Brenda Gadel
Linda Gaines
Pam Gattermeier



Doug Gelvin
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Ivy Greear
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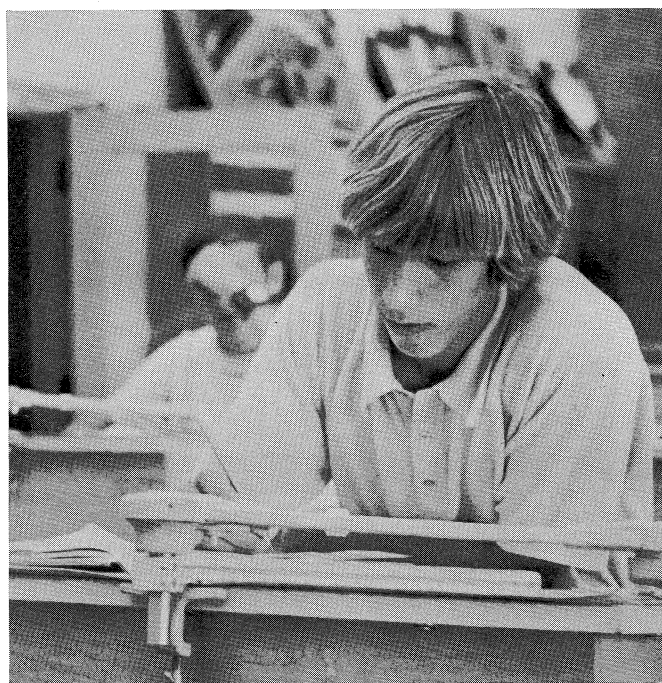
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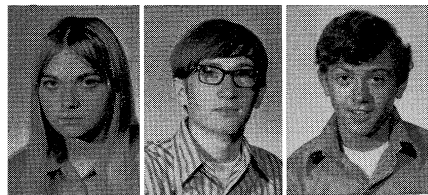
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Cathy Hallbick



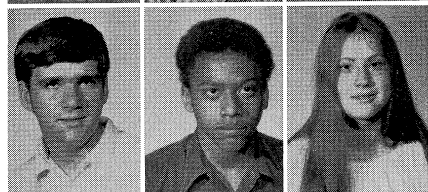
Junior Mike Lierman works intently on a house plan during fourth hour drafting class.



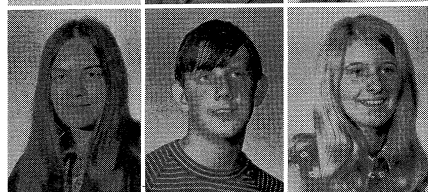
Class members study hard to make those grades



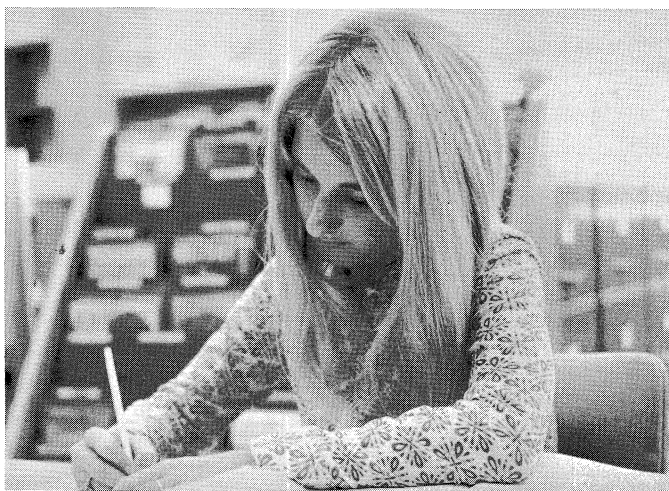
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Tom Harrington
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Lynn Hart
Mike Hart
Ellen Hawkins



Ellen Hawkins finds the library facilities useful in completing her history report.



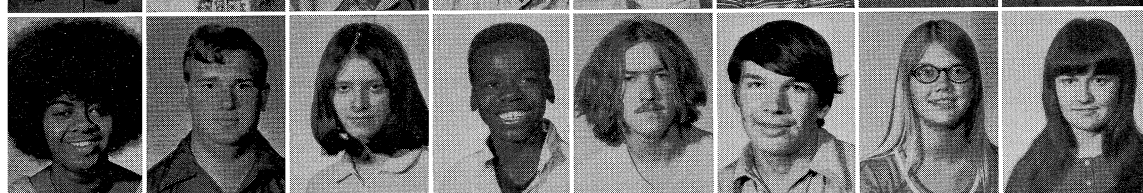
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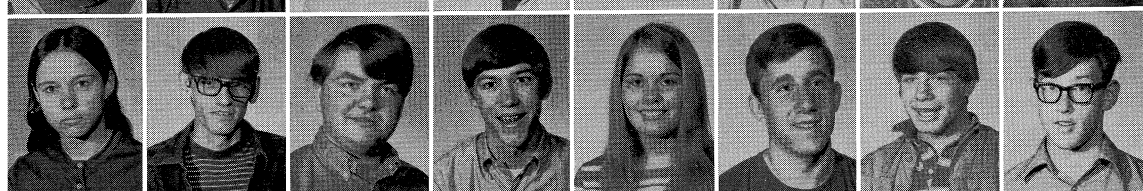
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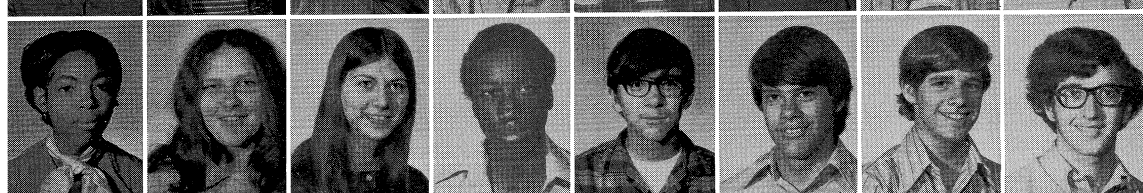
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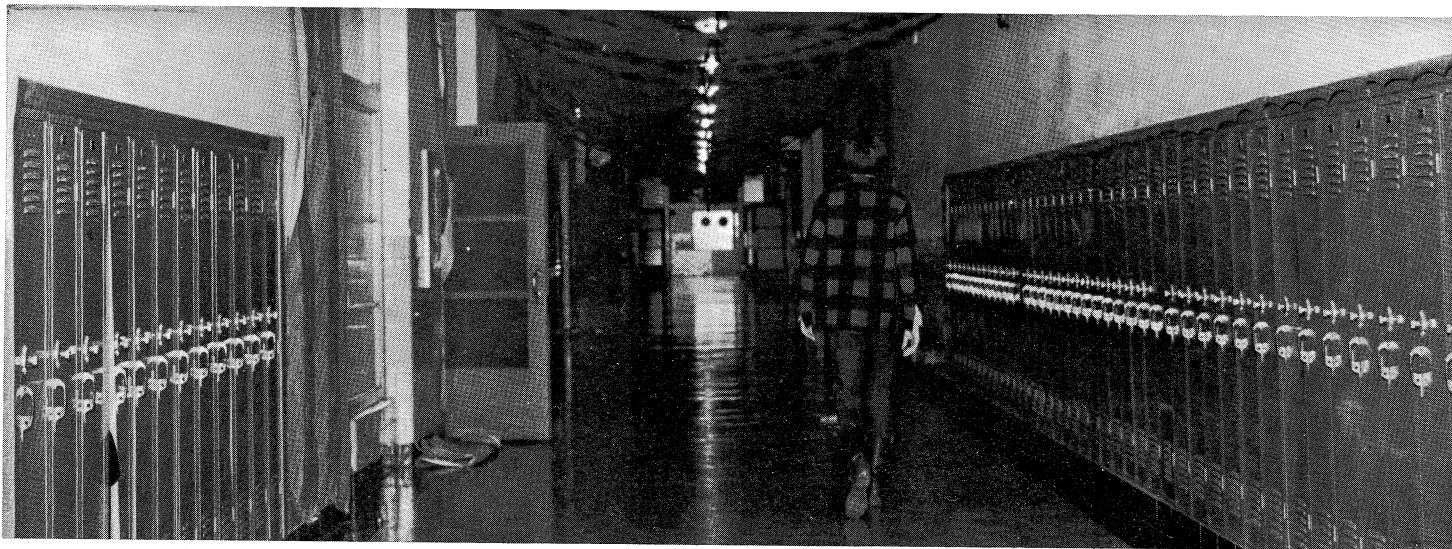


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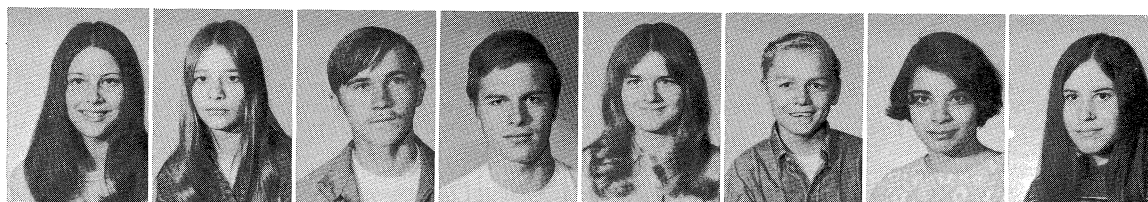
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Beat Urbana Week arouses spirit in juniors

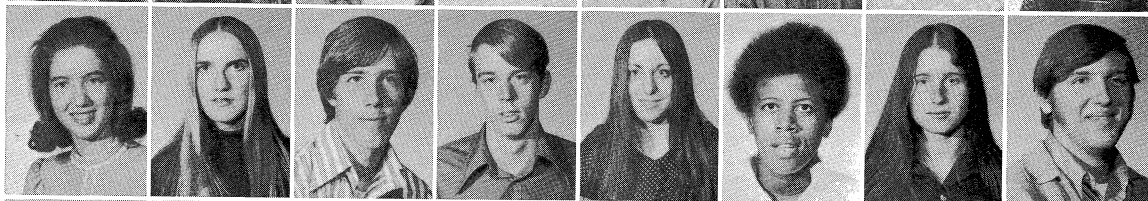


Juniors spent many long, hard hours decorating their winning hall for Beat Urbana Week.

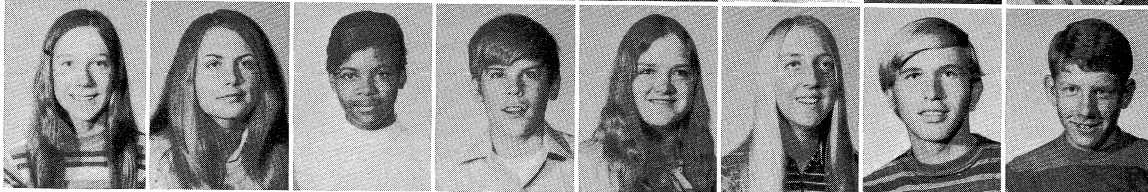
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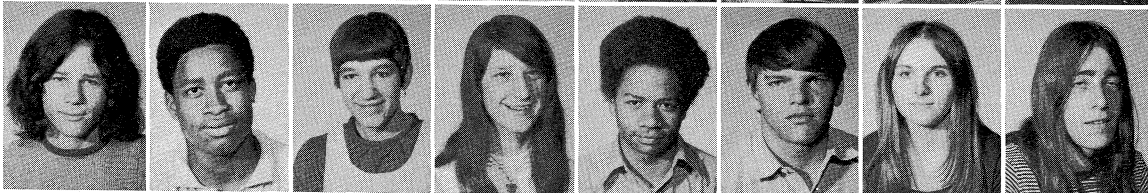
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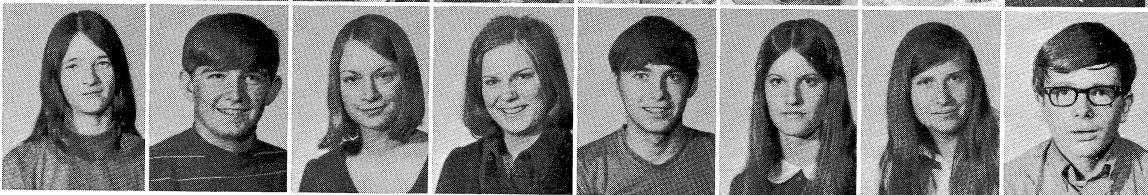
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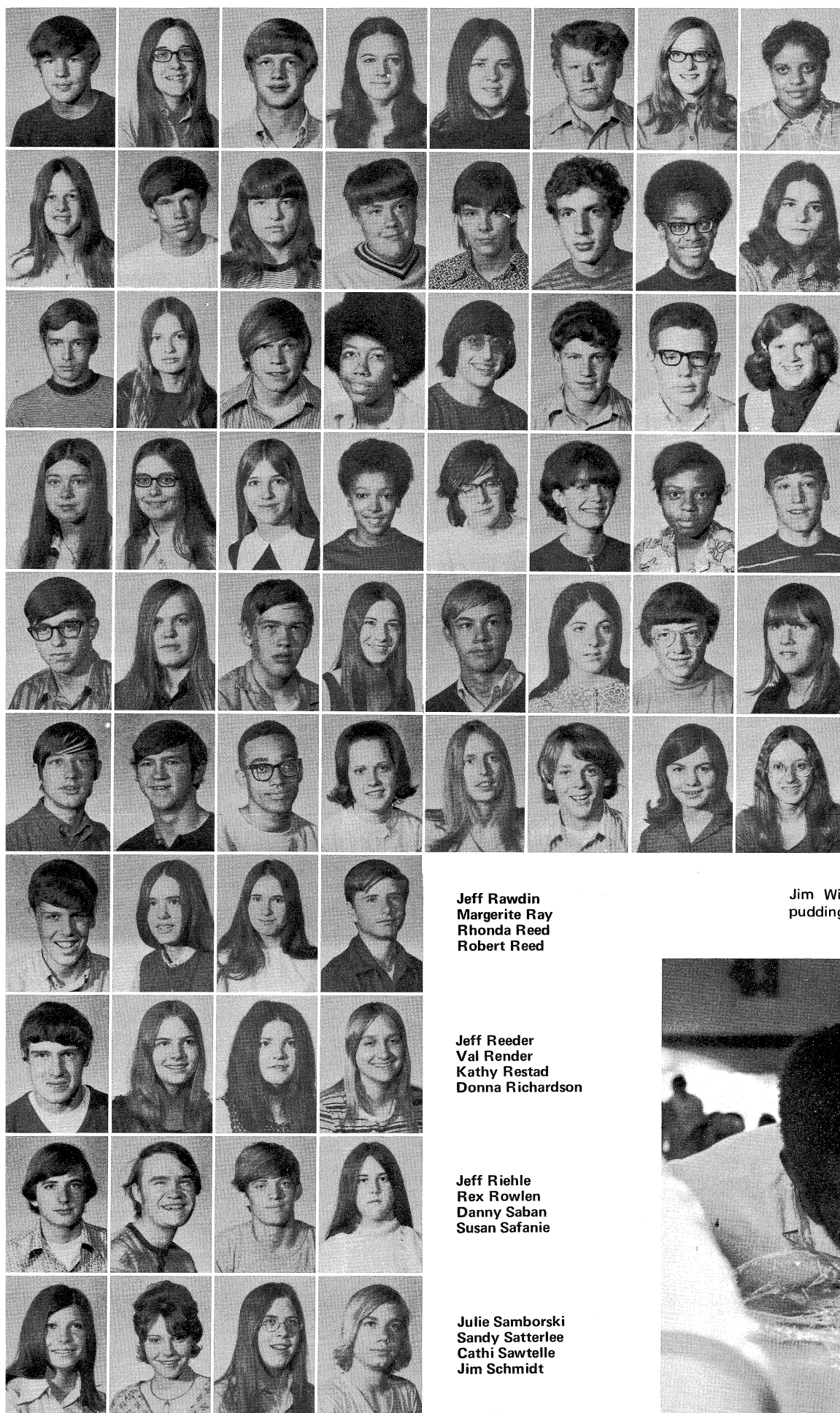


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Eric Mast
Debbie Matthews
Cynthia Mattox
Rick Melton
Annette Merrill
Peggy Michael
Gerald Mieczkowski





Greg Millage
 Margaret Miller
 Mike Miller
 Shari Miller
 DeeAnn Moore
 Michael Moore
 Pamela Moore
 Ida Motley

Martha Moyer
 Richard Mueller
 Karen Mullins
 Ron Mullvain
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 Heidi Musiala

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 Doug Nelson
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 Phil O'Neill
 Vicky Overman
 Vickie Owens
 Steve Palmer

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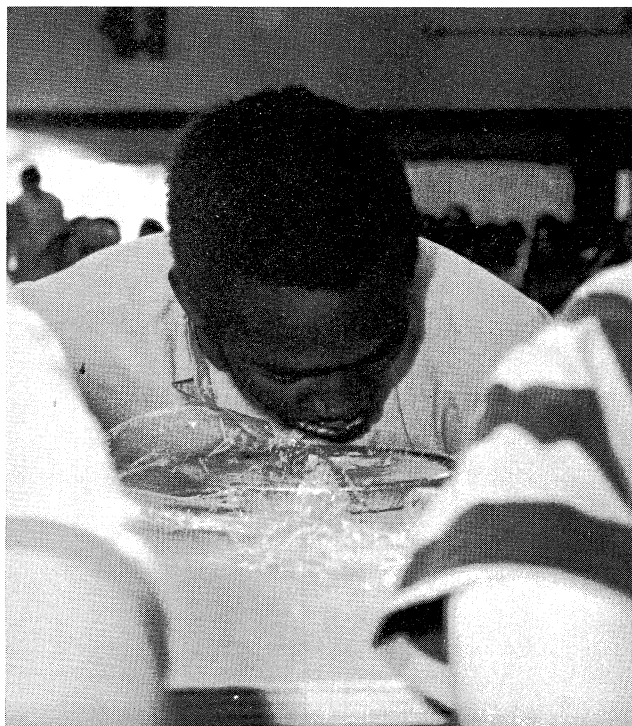
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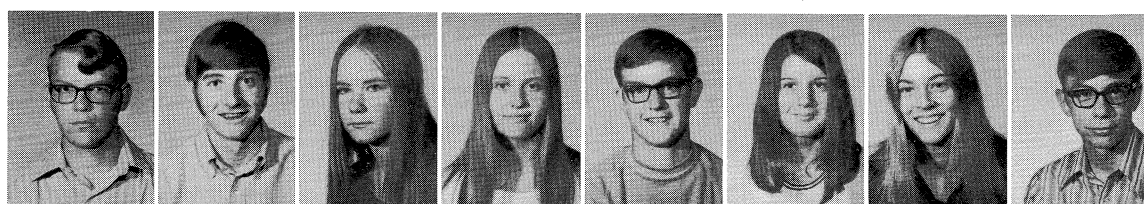
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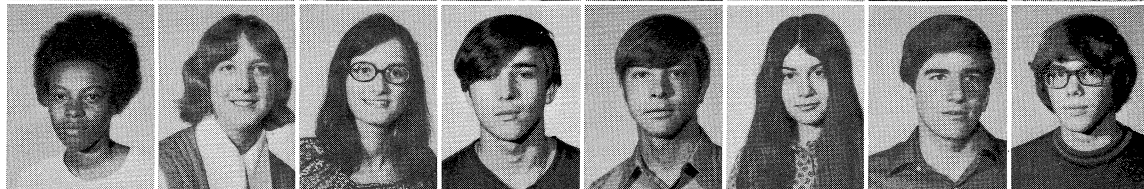
Jim Wilson, entry in class competition, eats
 pudding at the Beat Urbana assembly.



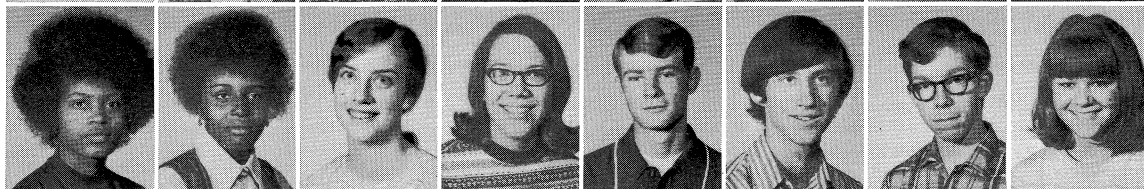
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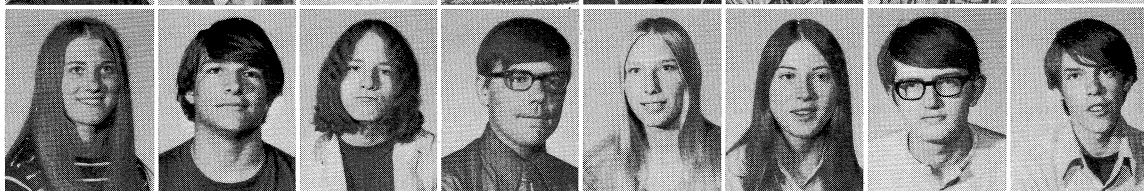
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Sue Smith
Phylis Sommerlad
Jan South
Steve Spencer
Henry Spohrer
Sheree Springer



Sandy Stahl
Ken Staske
Matthew Stewart
John Sticklen
Laurel Stolpe
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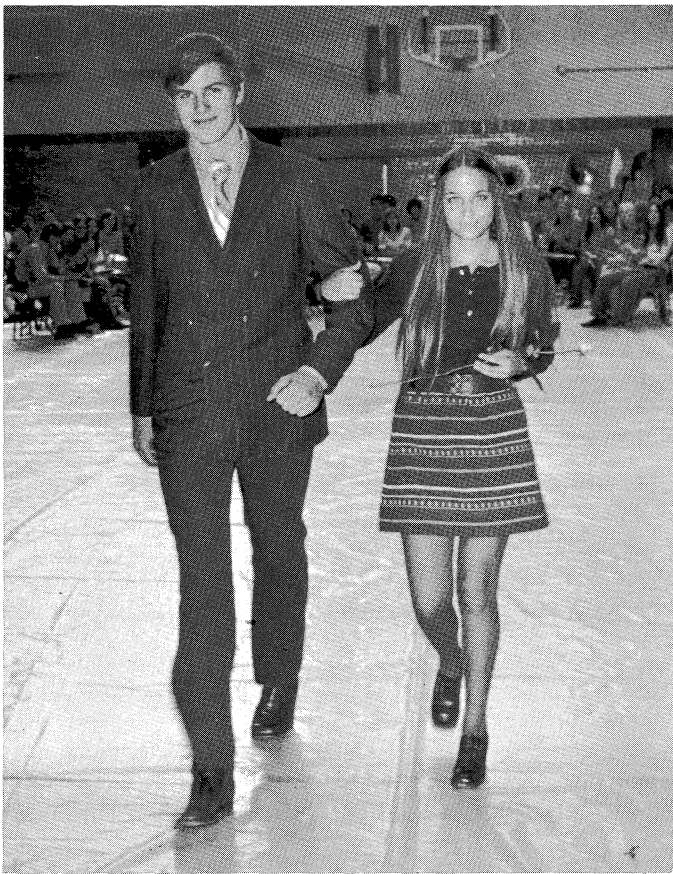


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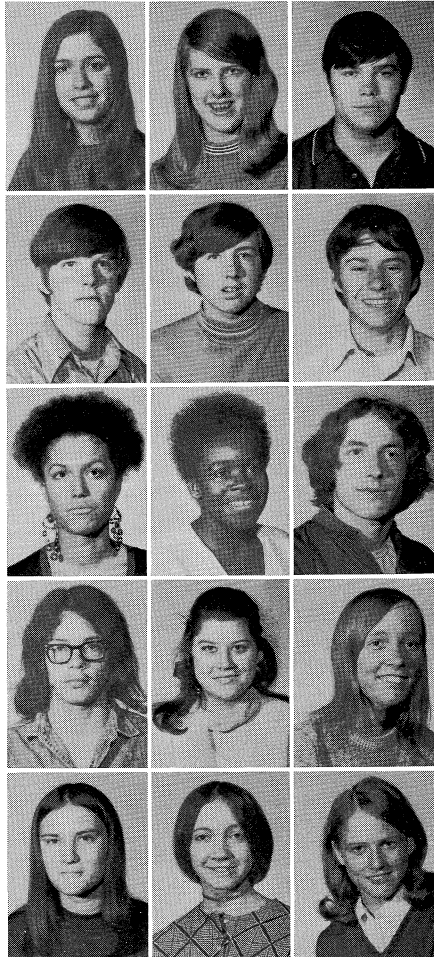


Mike Marikos sits atop his winning entry in car competition with helpers Greg Millage, Dale York, Danny Behnke, and Greg Fernandez.





Howard Laidlaw escorts Junior attendant, Mary Hecker at the Homecoming assembly.



Kathy Trippiedi
Janice Tuck
Sam Tucker

Rick Tufte
Ben Vail
Dave VanDenBerg

Susanne Vargus
Clara Vaughn
Bob Vonesh

Fred VonNeumann
Jan Wade
Jeanette Watson

Dora Ward
Amy Webb
Jerry Webber



Linda Weberg
Jan Wehmer
Dan Weisman
Judy Weisman
David Wells
Steve Wells
Bill Werstler
Karen Whipple

Beverly Wick
Craig Wildemuth
Dale Williams
Teresa Williams
Trudy Williams
Bart Wills
Jim Wilson
Mike Wilson

Pam Wilson
Susan Wilson
Jon Wolfe
Kathleen Wood
Mike Woodhead
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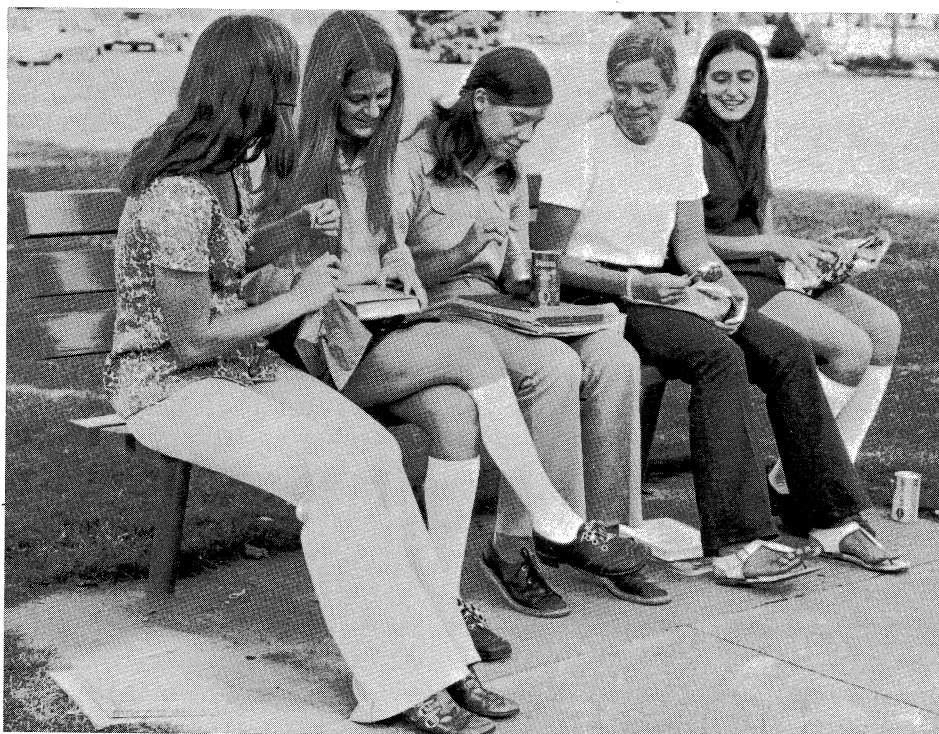
Sophomores acquire taste for open lunch hour

For us sophomores, confusion reigned on the first day of open lunch. Where were we supposed to go? When? Quite a few of us went to West Side Park and frantically ate our sandwiches only to discover that we still had over half an hour to spend with nothing to do.

Finally we grew to love open lunch and Central High School, too.

Annual traditions around the school helped us to feel a part of things as the year rolled on. We elected cheerleaders, decorated cars for Homecoming, watched the skits at the assembly, and cheered at the football games.

Working as a unit for the first time, we decorated third floor for Beat Urbana Week with the theme "Maroon the Tigers." Then we won first prize in the pudding eating contest at the assembly and for the first time, felt a part of Champaign Central High School.



Amid pop cans and school books, Jody Bargh, Anne Worner, Amy Yount, Ginny Bartholow,

and Janis Kmetz enjoy their sack lunches in the fresh air of West Side Park.

Dianne Abram
Barbara Adams
Linda Adams
Cindy Aderholt
Jan Alexander
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Greta Anderson
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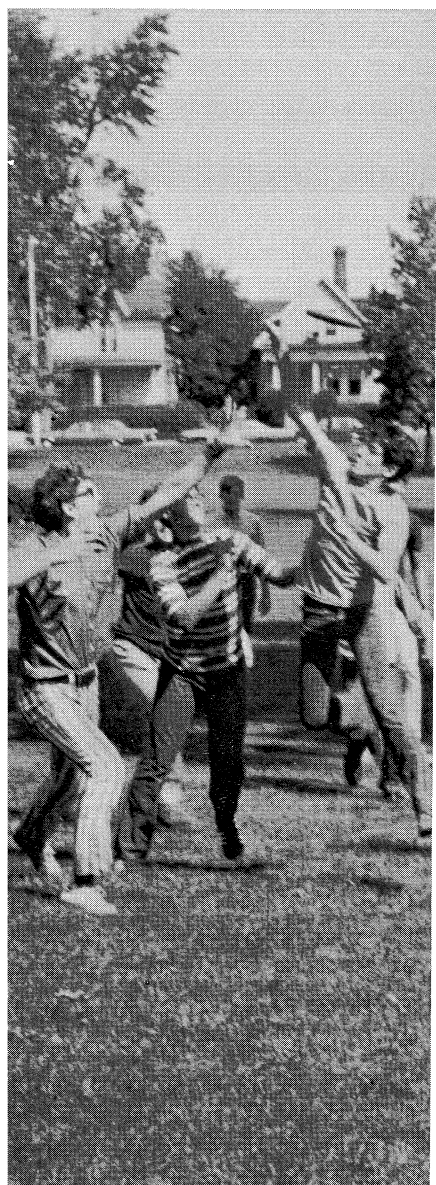
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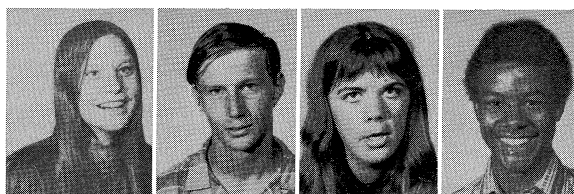
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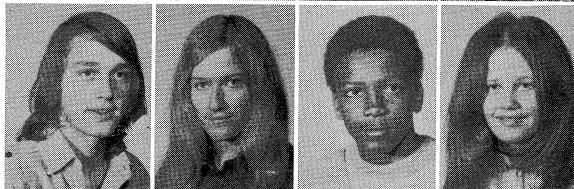




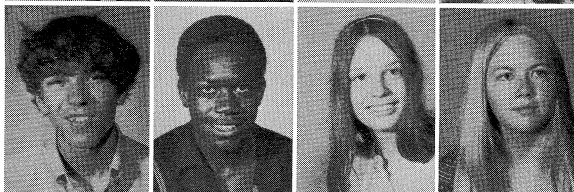
Sophomore boys spend their lunch time playing a game of Frizbee in West Side Park.



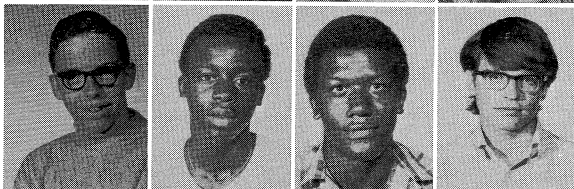
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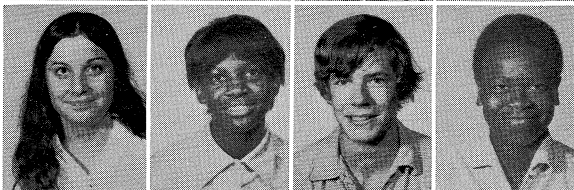
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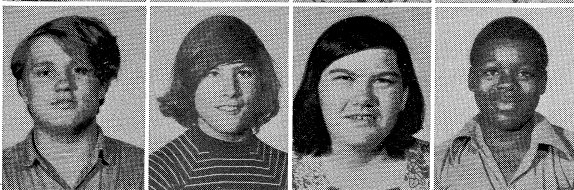
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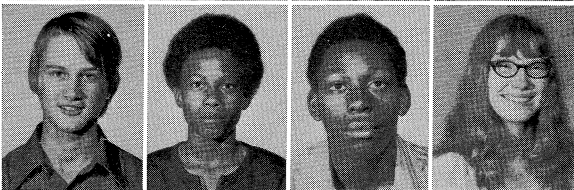
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Oliver Brize
Mike Broadrick



Mimi Broadsky
Velma Brooks
Steve Brosuis
Charles Brown



Greg Brown
John Brown
Theresa Brown
Bobby Brumfield



Allen Bucher
Ken Butler
Stanley Butler
Diane Butts



Karen Butts
Benita Burke
Kerry Burnett
Vickie Burt
Mary Burton
Foyetta Cagle
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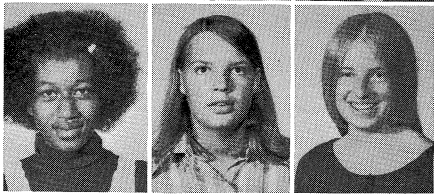
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Sophomores caught up in Homecoming excitement

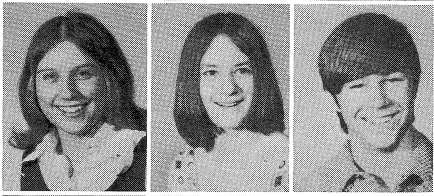
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Chris Crayton
Teresa Creek
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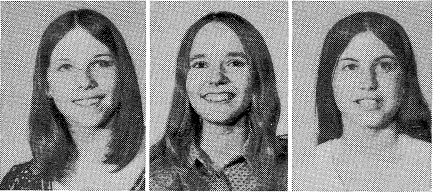
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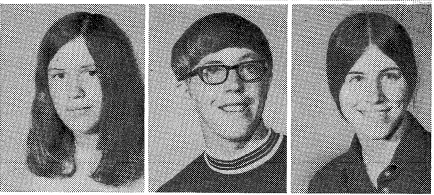
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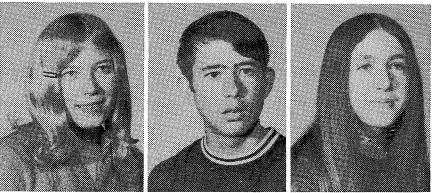
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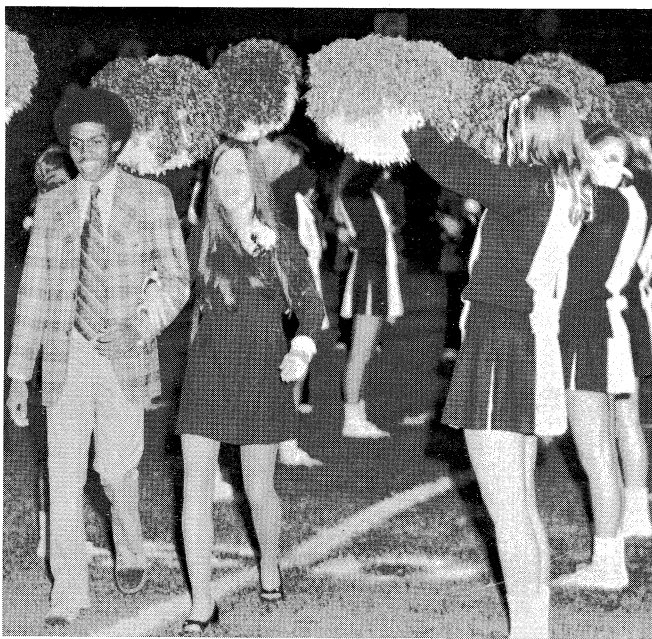
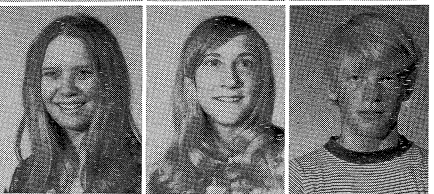
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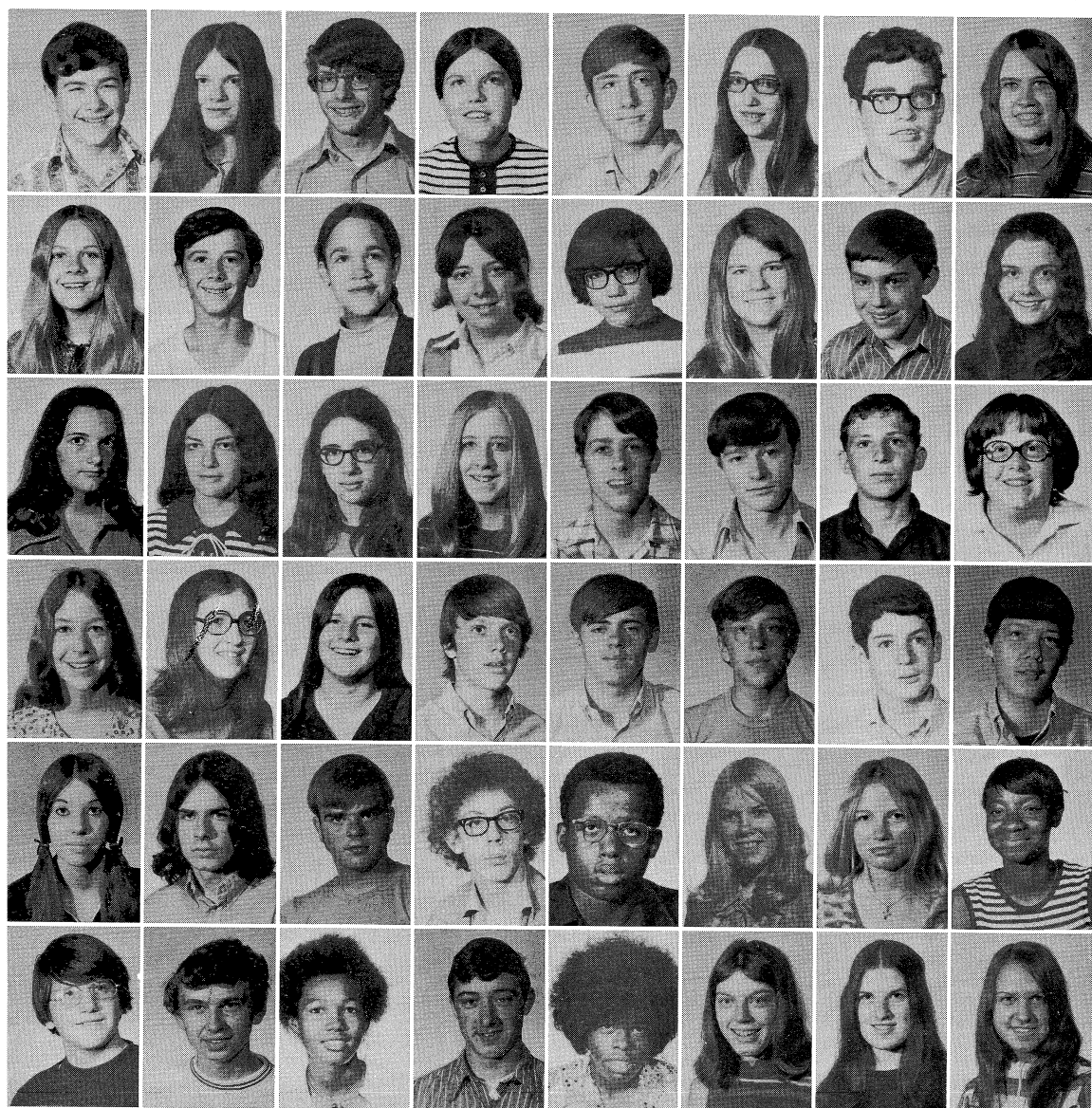
Tina Endsley
Kris Ensrud
Craig Erickson



Glenn Tanner escorts sophomore attendant Adele Shoemaker across the field at half-time



Candy Stanley paints the hood of the FNA car for Homecoming car competition.



Steve Ervin
Betty Evans
Jeff Evans
Kathy Eveland
Bruce Failor
Doris Fairfield
Emmet Fairfield
Geri Faulkner

Julie Felt
John Ferdon
Jackie Ferguson
Carolyn Fillenwarth
Fred Fliegel
Terry Flynn
Ed Folts
Richine Foote

Mary Foran
Mary Frasca
Jeanne Gardner
Carol Garland
Mark Garrett
Wayne Garrett
Daniel Gilles
Joanne Gentile

Gail Glende
Rosemary Goddard
Edie Good
Bob Gordon
Danny Graham
Ron Graham
David Greenberg
Don Gudgel

Beth Hadler
Doug Haig
Bob Halsey
Cary Hamilton
Maurice Hampton
Cheryl Haney
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Gwen Harris

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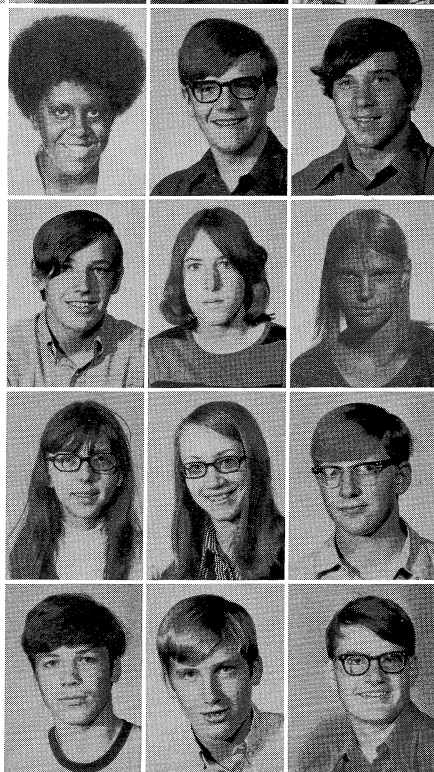
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Charlie Hoss
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Dave Hartsfield decorates Key Club's car for homecoming at Frank DeAtley's house.



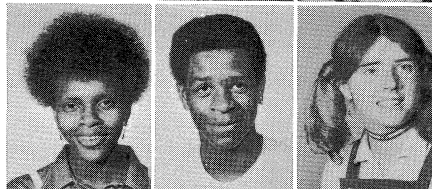
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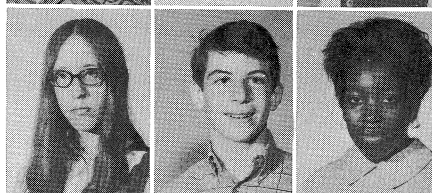
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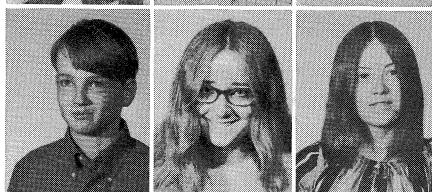
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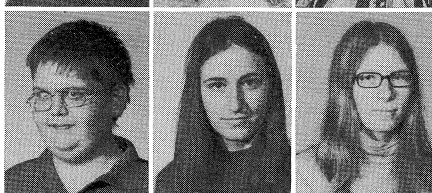
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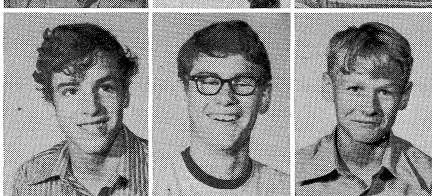
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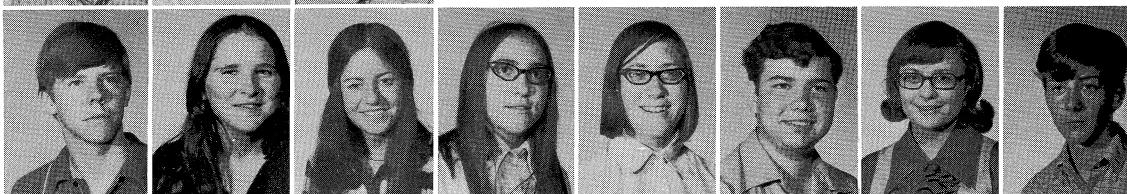
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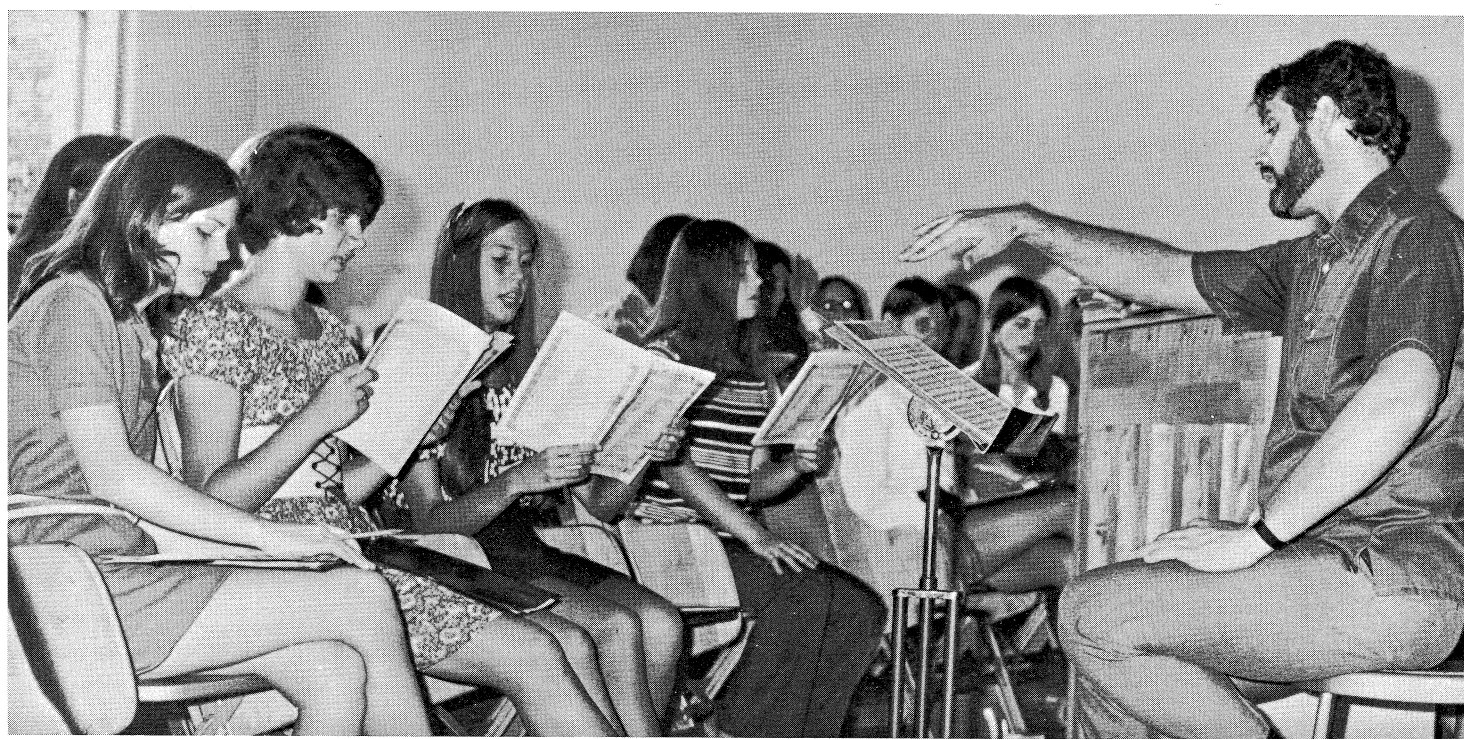


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Melody Loy
Diann Malloch
Barb Manuel
Debra Marlow
Jim Martinie
Jeff Mayer



Page Johnson reads about early civilization in Mr. Bowman's World History class.

Elective courses add variety to school day



Fourth hour sophomore choir members and Mr. Decker practice *Solfeggio* doggedly for the approaching fall concert.



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Marsha McGaughey

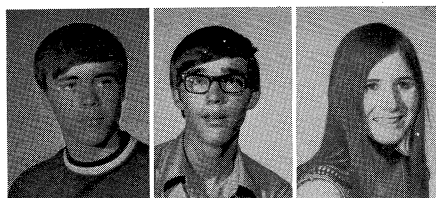
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Jan Miller
Jeff Miller
Les Millholin
Jim Millis
Susan Minyard

Diane Moake
Connie Moore
Jenny Moore
Steve Moorehead
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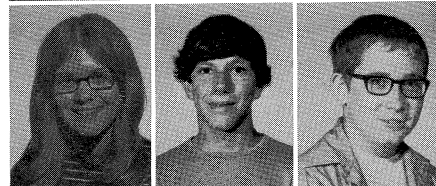
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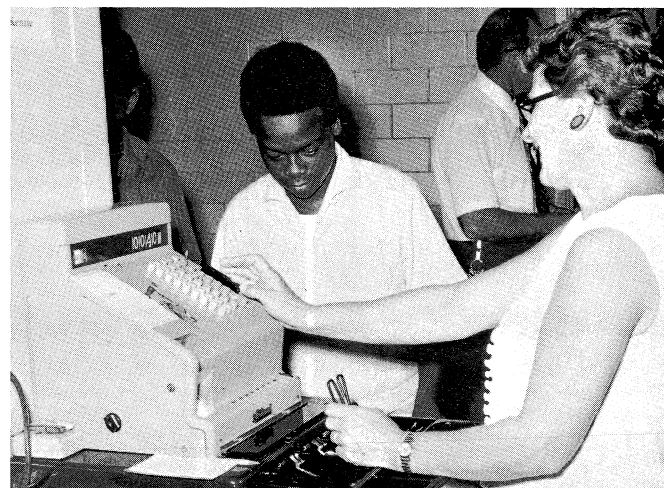
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Jim Palma



Constance Palmisano
Mark Panczner
Rick Paquin



Charlie Brown prepares to find a seat in the cafeteria after paying Mrs. McKenzie 40¢.



Sophomores learn the ropes in the cafeteria

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John Parkhill
Mary Paterson
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Polly Petry
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John Phillips
Pat Pierce



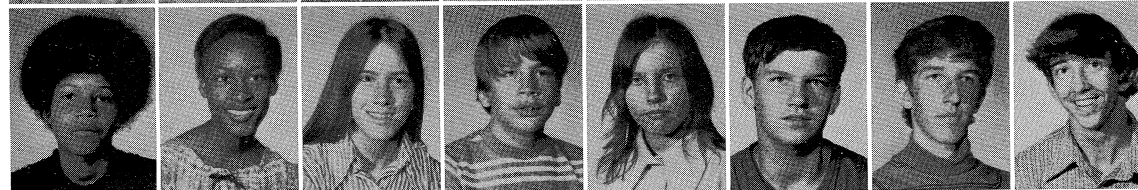
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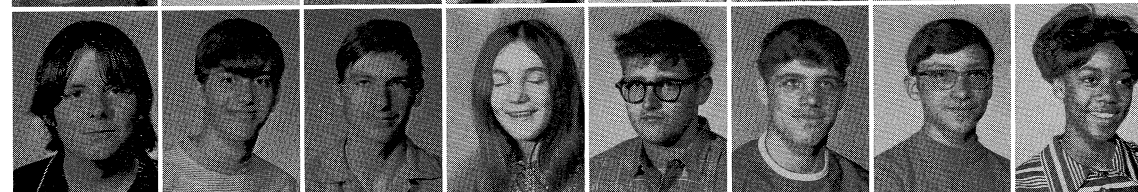
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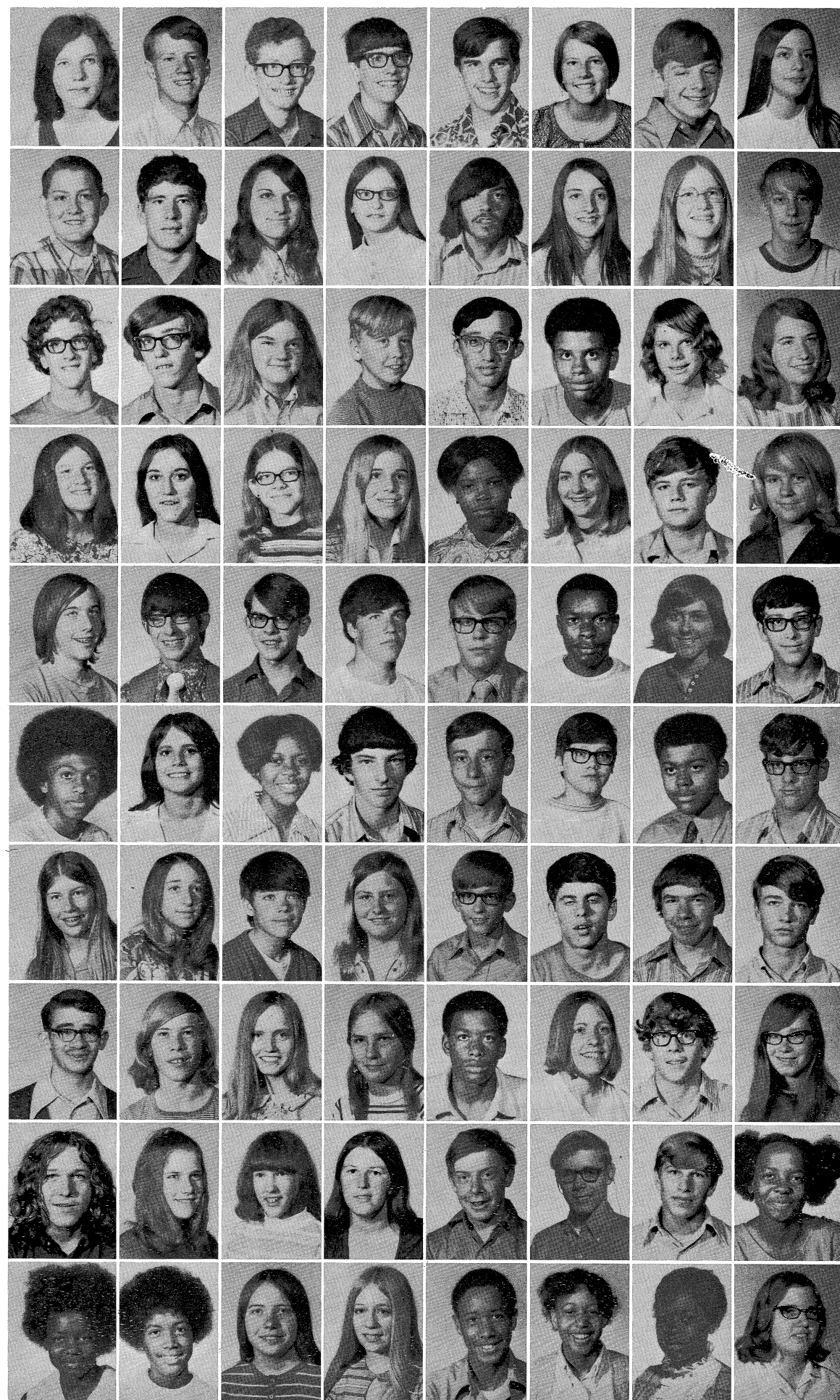


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Marsha Sanford
Larry Sankey
Terese Schachtlie
Mary Scheidel
Steve Schmall



Jay Schneider
Richard Schneider
Lynn Schonert
Susie Schroeder
Sam Schoonover
Bob Schwanke
Kevin Schwenk
Connie Scoby





Anne Scott
 Bill Seeber
 Ken Shakeshaft
 Tim Shaw
 Kevin Sheahan
 Julie Shick
 Kent Shirley
 Adele Shoemaker

Dan Sides
 Brad Simmons
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 Dawn Skeels
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 Debbie Slade
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 Nancy Spurgeon

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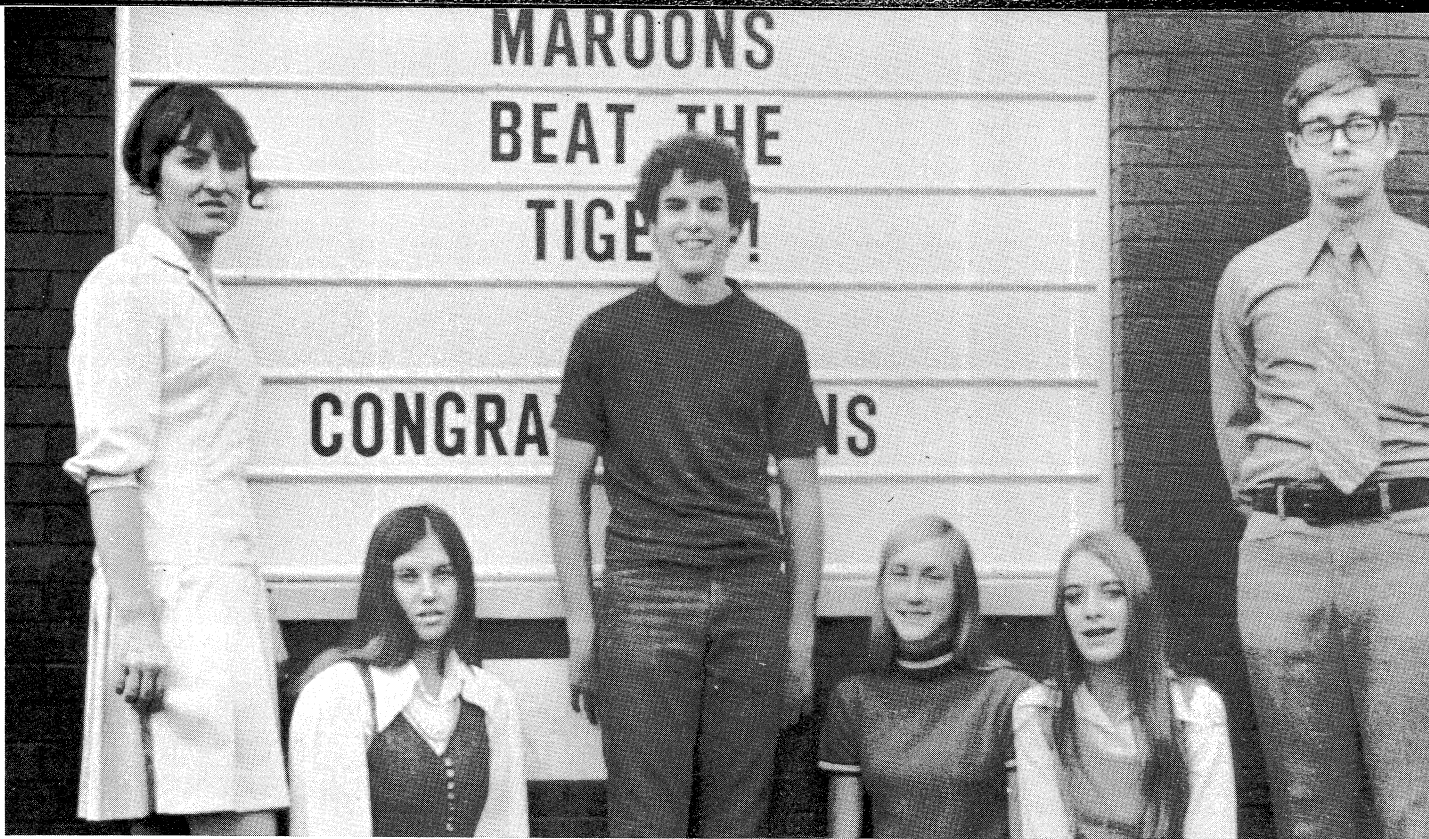
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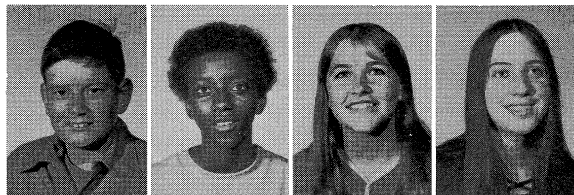
Class officers Marsha Cruzan, secretary; Dan LaRocque, president; Kris Ensrud, vice-presi-

dent; and Pam Christman, treasurer; engineers of the pudding-eating strategy, pose with class

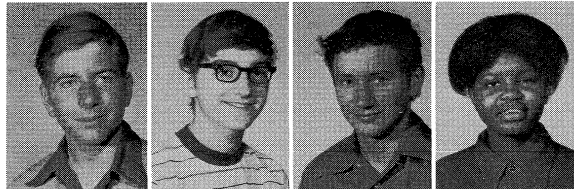
sponsors Mrs. Nancy Bicker and Mr. Howar Horn by the school marquee.

Sophomores elect officers, eat pudding fast

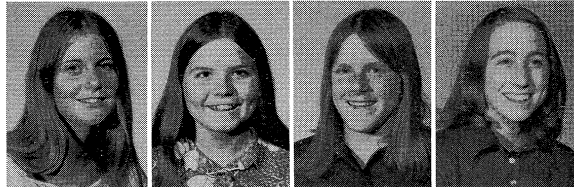
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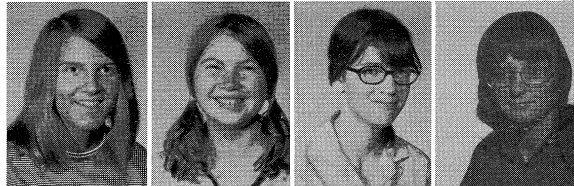
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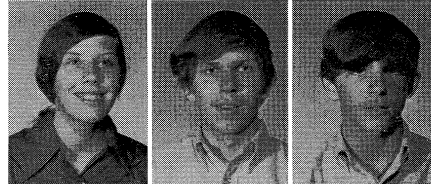
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Kevin Zindars



Tim Tucker proves to be the fastest puddi eater at the Beat Urbana assembly.

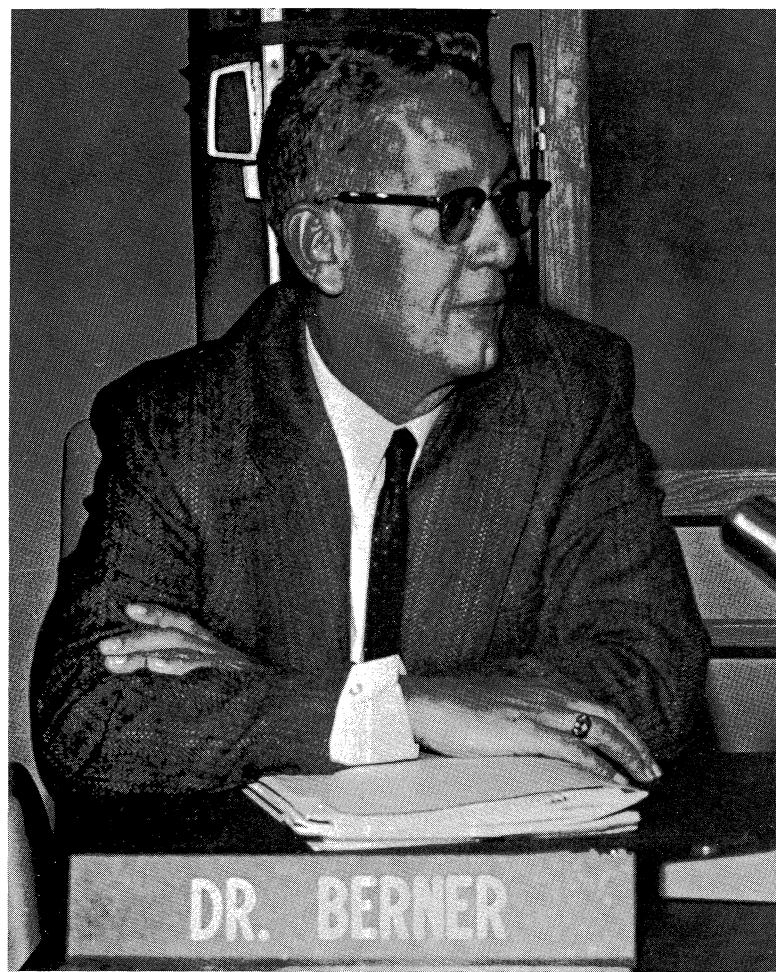
Important jobs held by school decision makers

To a man like Doctor Berner, busyness was nothing. He was the administrator over Unit 4 School District. Daily he operated as the Board of Education, except on every second Monday of each month when the board met.

Doctor Berner approved of this year's open lunch program. At the beginning of the year it was a little rough, but then after having a few board meetings things ironed out, he said.

Hobbies was an enjoyable subject to talk about with the superintendent. His favorite hobbies were fishing, gardening, and reading.

Dr. Berner held an important position in community relations and decision making. His teaching of high school English and speech helped him to understand the wants and needs of students.



Doctor Berner prepares to report to the Board of Education from a bulging notebook.



Sitting: Mrs. Kathryn Humphrey, Dennis Dahl, Peter Shoresman. **Standing:** Harold Baker,

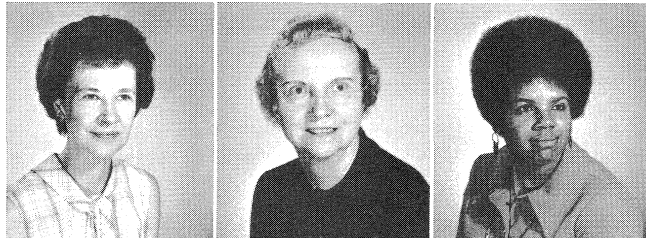
Francis J. Barker II, secretary; Richard Foley, president; Richard Alexander.

In spite of our resistance, knowledge rubs off

Mrs. Marcia Bernhard
Mr. Millard Berry
Mrs. Nancy Bicker



Miss Jean Borg
Miss Lois Bottenfield
Mrs. Doris Brownridge



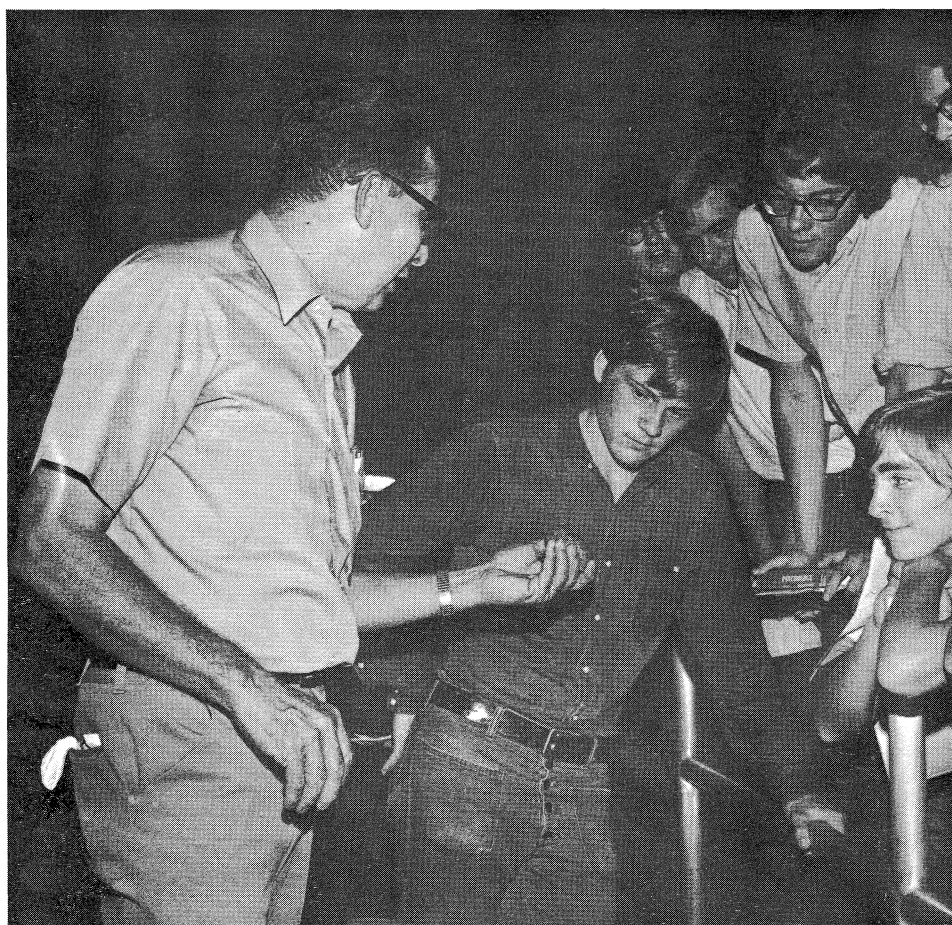
Mr. Jerry Butler
Mr. Lee Cabutti
Mr. Kevin Cain



Though teachers taught their assigned subjects, they also enjoyed sharing out side interests with their students. Many students wouldn't have believed some of the hobbies that teachers had by their actions at school. Their hobbies varied from gardening to tennis, traveling, and fishing. Teachers were actually human.

Each teacher arrived at 7:45 and left at 3:45. During this time they tried to be pleasant, even in the face of an unexpected fire drill or a spur-of-the-moment early dismissal on a test day.

Besides just teaching at school, teachers had other obligations. They had to patrol the halls and sometimes the street corners in the mornings and during lunches. They were also expected to keep attendance records on every student as well as attend monthly faculty meetings and one PTA meeting each year. All in all, teachers were busy every minute, but they always had time for their students.



Mr. VanDevender shares his favorite hobby, Indian artifacts, with students from history classes during a lecture in the Little Theatre.

R. Allen: B.P.E. & Asst. Wrestling Coach; B.S., Southern Illinois.

M. Bernhard: German; B.A.-M.A., Illinois; German Club; Hobbies: music.

M. Berry: Counselor; B.S., Northern Iowa University; M.S., Iowa State; Hobbies: gardening.

N. Bicker: Social Studies; B.A., Michigan State; M.S., Emporia State; Hobbies: bridge, painting, travel.

J. Borg: Counselor; B.S., Indiana State; M.A. and Ad. Certificate, Illinois.

L. Bowman: Social Studies; B.A., Indiana; Key Club.

L. Bottenfield: Latin & English; B.A.-M.A., Illinois; Latin Club; Hobbies: travel, sewing.

S. Brown: Librarian; B.S., Eastern Michigan; M.L.S., Illinois.

D. Brownridge: Art; B.S., Eastern.

J. Butler: Metal & Wood Shop; B.S.-M.S., Northeast Missouri State; Industrial Arts Club.

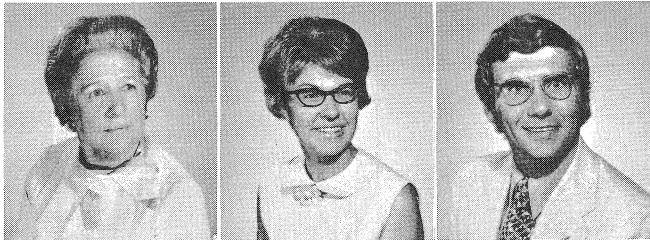
L. Cabutti: B.P.E. & Basketball Coach; B.S., Southern Illinois University; M.A., Illinois.

K. Cain: English; B.A., University of Iowa; Election Board.

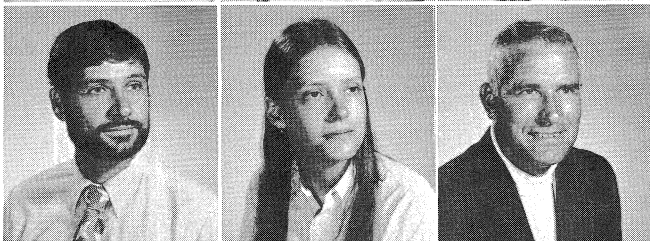
Miss Susan Cattle
Mrs. Doris Clements
Mr. Frank Coates



Mrs. Bertha Darsham
Mrs. Marge Davenport
Mr. Steve Davis



Mr. Donald Decker
Miss Nancy Dickey
Mr. Charles Due



Mr. Richard Dunscomb
Mrs. Alice Elder
Mr. Charles Evans



C. Carrodine: B.P.E. & Asst. Track and Basketball Coach; B.S., Western Illinois; M.S., Eastern Illinois; Afro-American Club; Hobbies: fishing.

S. Cattle: G.P.E.; B.S. Ed., Northeast Missouri State College; M.S., Illinois State; GAA.

D. Clements: Counselor; B.A., St. Augustines College; M.Ed., Illinois.

F. Coates: Chemistry; B.S., Culver-Stockton College; M.S., Illinois; National Honor Society; Hobbies: lapidary.

B. Darsham: Asst. Principal; M.S., Illinois; VOA; Hobbies: travel.

M. Davenport: Business Ed.; B.S., Eastern Illinois; M.Ed., Illinois; FSA & OO.

S. Davis: English; B.A.-M.A., Missouri; Forensic Activities; Hobbies: skiing, camping.

D. Decker: Choral Music; B.S.-M.S., Eastern Illinois; Contemporary Music; Hobbies: camping, horseback riding.

N. Dickey: Art; B.A., Southern Illinois.

C. Due: B.P.E. & Sophomore Basketball Coach; B.S.-M.Ed., Illinois; Hobbies: golf.

R. Dunscomb: Band Music; M.M.E.; Millikin; Baton Club; Hobbies: all sports.

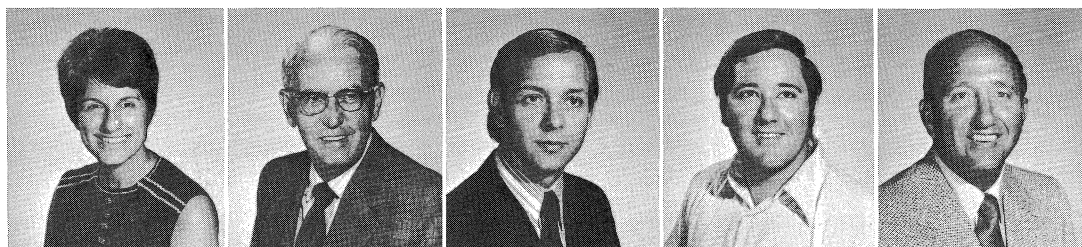
A. Elder: CVE; B.S., Ball State; M.A.T., Indiana; Hobbies: antiques, hunting, cooking, camping.

C. Evans: Social Studies; B.A., Berea College; Hobbies: camping, reading, sports.

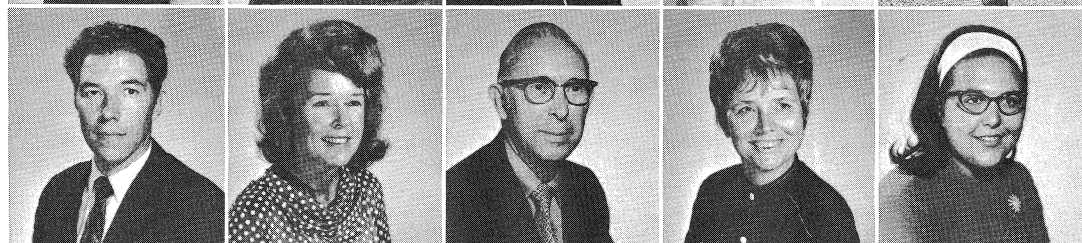


Student Council members, Teddy Morgan and Marty Vance serve punch to Building Trades Mr. Robert Pittman at the teachers' tea.

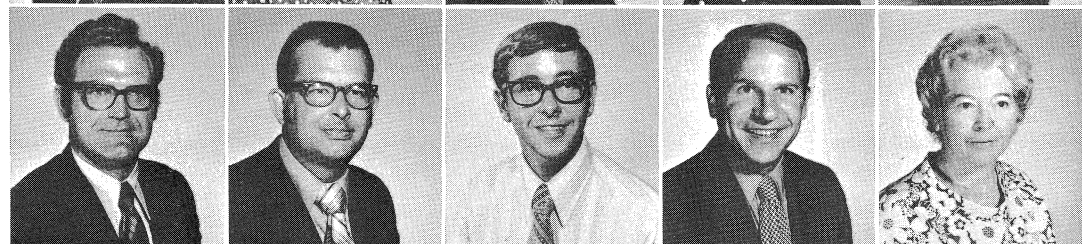
Miss Jeanne Evertt
Mr. Harold Felty
Mr. George Frick
Mr. Richard Garcia
Mr. Tom Gher



Mr. Allen Grace
Mrs. Dora Greenough
Mr. Charles Griest
Mrs. Roberta Hanna
Mrs. Sharon Hawkey



Mr. Jack Higgs
Mr. Lowell Hillen
Mr. Howard Horn
Mr. Joe Houska
Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg



Teachers enjoy the break away from students

J. Evertt: Social Worker; B.S., Michigan State; M.S., Michigan; Hobbies: tennis, swimming, sewing.

H. Felty: Counselor; M.S.-M.A., Illinois.

B. Fleener: Principal; B.S.-M.S., Drake University.

G. Frick: Spanish; A.B., Bethany College; M.A., Illinois; Spanish Club.

R. Garcia: Math; B.S., Illinois.

T. Gher: B.P.E., Asst. Principal; B.S., Southern Illinois; M.S., Illinois.

A. Grace: Librarian; M.S., Illinois; FTA; Hobbies: reading, cards.

D. Greenough: EMH; B.S., Purdue; M.A., South Florida; Hobbies: reading, sewing, piano, sports, singing, dancing.

C. Griest: Drafting; A.B., Colorado State; M.A., Illinois; Film makers; Hobbies: jewelry, wood inlays.

R. Hanna: English; A.B., Greenville College; M.Ed., Illinois; Film makers; Hobbies: sewing, knitting, reading.

S. Hawkey: Math; B.S., Wisconsin; M.S.T.M., Illinois; Hobbies: sewing, knitting.

J. Higgs: Prevocational Counselor; B.S.,

Eastern Illinois; M.Ed., Illinois; Hobbies: hunting, fishing, camping.

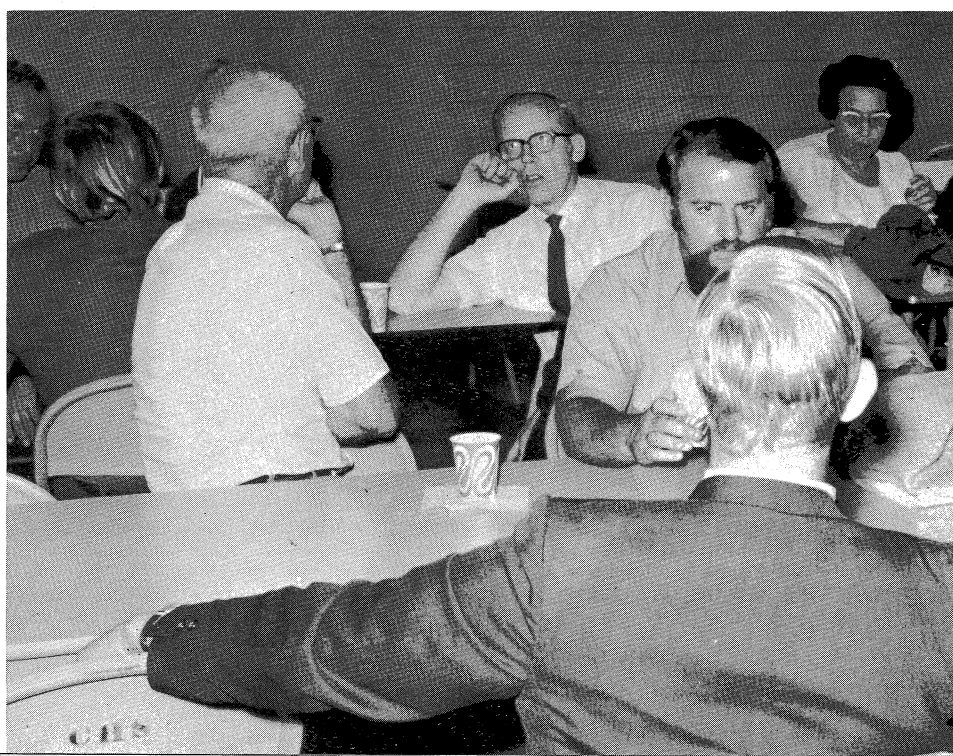
L. Hillen: Agriculture; B.S.-M.Ed. Illinois; FFA; Hobbies: reading, hunting, fishing, camping.

H. Horn: Business Ed.; B.S., Western Illinois.

J. Houska: Electronics; B.S., Iowa State M.A.-D.Ed., Illinois; Electronics Club Hobbies: hunting.

E. Kellogg: French; A.B., North Dakota A.M., Radcliffe; French Club; Hobbies: music.

Faculty enjoy the relaxation and quiet atmosphere of the cafeteria during the Teachers' Tea, held in the fall.





Mrs. Roberta Hanna stands before her class in her new English room, 308.

M. Kessler: Home Ec.; B.S., Blackburn & Illinois; Foreign Exchange.

S. Klein: Social Studies; B.A.-M.A., Illinois.

T. Klumb: Math & History; B.A., Arkansas; M.S.E., Arkansas State; COED.

E. Kovar: English; B.A., Butler; M.S.J., Northwestern; Chronicle, Quill and Scroll.

J. Lindstrom: Art; B.S., Eastern Illinois; M.A., Missouri & Illinois.

M. Margrave: English; B.A., Southern Illinois; M.A., Missouri & Illinois; Book Club; Hobbies: sewing, reading.

P. Maxey: History, Psychology; B.A.-M.A., Illinois; Asst. Debate Coach; Hobbies: travel, dogs.

B. Mayor: Math & General Studies; B.S. Ed. & Special Ed.; M.A., Illinois; Hobbies: tennis, bridge.

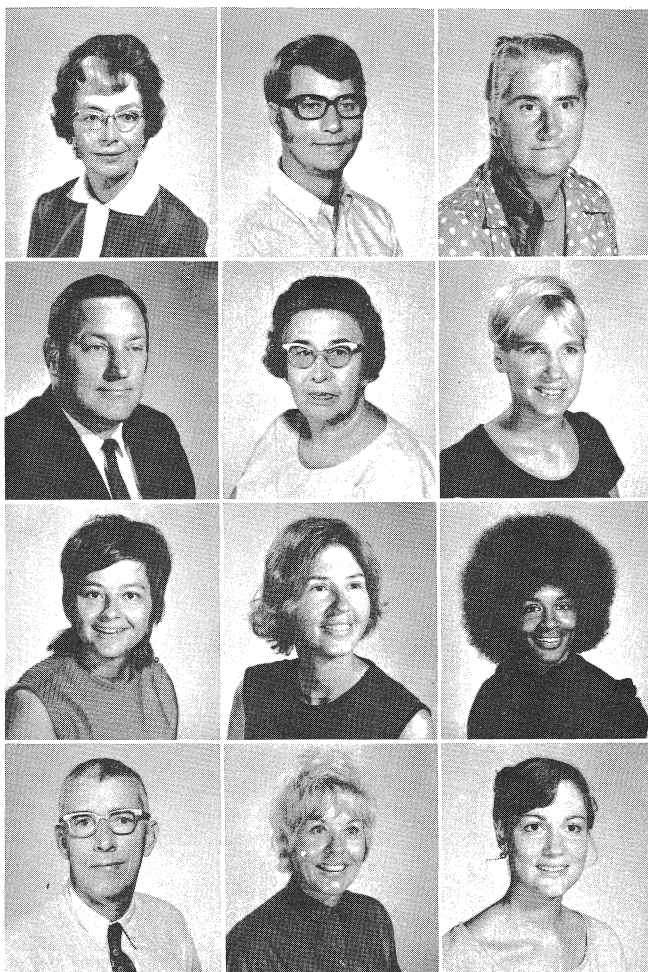
C. McEwen: English; B.S.-M.S., Indiana State; Maroon; Hobbies: golf, swimming, crocheting.

C. Meares: Black & U.S. History; B.S., Eastern Illinois; Afro-American Club; Hobbies: Community programs & Afro-Culture Center.

I. Meskimen: Math; A.S., Vincennes; B.S.-M.S., Indiana State; Hobbies: reading, traveling.

D. Miller: G.P.E.; A.B., Southern Illinois; Gym Leaders.

B. Mocella: Reading Laboratory; B.A., Illinois; Hobbies: reading, sewing.



Mrs. Marion Kessler
Mr. Tom Klumb
Mrs. Evelyn Kovar

Mr. John Lindstrom
Mrs. Mildred Margrave
Mrs. Phyllis Maxey

Mrs. Betty Mayor
Mrs. Carol McEwen
Mrs. Carolyn Meares

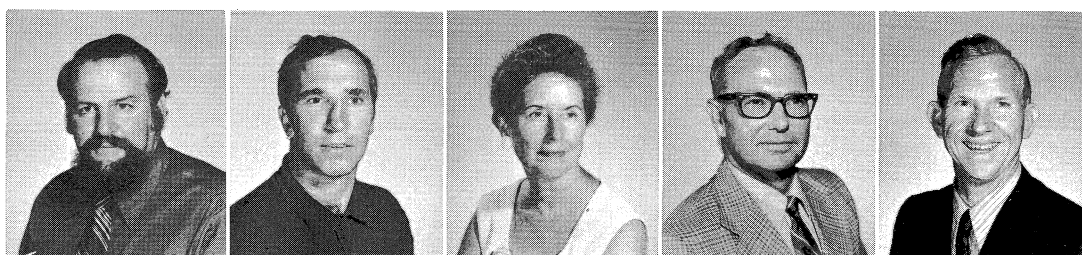
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Mrs. Dorothy Miller
Mrs. Bev Mocella



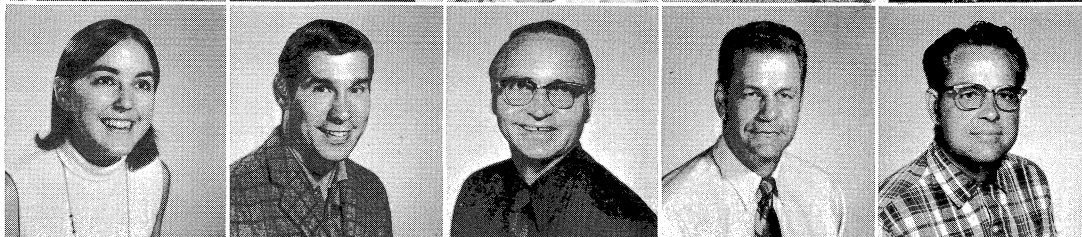
An unidentified purse, with keys, correspondence, an umbrella, and a bag used to carry

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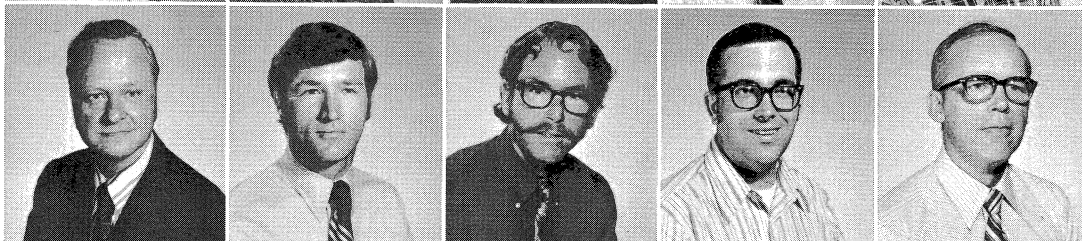
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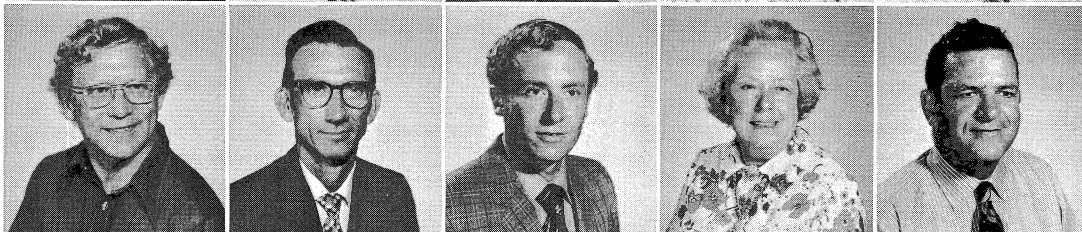
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Mr. Myron Ochs
Mr. Duane Patton
Mr. Don Pittman
Mr. Robert Pittman



Mr. Travis Poole
Mr. Tom Powell
Mr. Fred Schooley
Mr. James Shifflet
Mr. Allen Smith



Mr. Milburn Smith
Mr. Monty Stanley
Mr. Dike Stirrett
Miss Marion Stuart
Mr. Carlos VanAuron



H. Morpurgo: OE; B.S., New York; M.S., Illinois.

R. Mulvihill: B.P.E.; B.S., Wisconsin State; M.S., Minnesota State.

D. Munger: Bus. Ed., B.S.-M.S., Illinois; Hobbies: travel.

C. Murphy: CVE; B.S., Eastern Illinois; M.Ed., Illinois, VICA.

C. Nelson: Asst. Principal; B.S., Illinois; A.C.E., Illinois; M.A., Northwestern.

G. Norton: Math; B.S., Illinois; Hobbies: sewing, swimming, reading.

M. Ochs: Graphic Arts, Photography, Wood; B.S., Eastern Illinois; M.Ed., Illinois; photography.

D. Patton: Auto Shop; B.S., Illinois; M.Ed., Montana State; Advanced Certificate, Colorado State.

D. Pittman: B.P.E. Wrestling, Asst. Sophomore Football & Baseball Coach;

B.S.-M.Ed., Illinois.

R. Pittman: Building Trades; B.S., McPherson College; M.Ed., Illinois.

T. Poole: Spanish: A.B.-M.Ed., Texas; Academic Diploma, London University; Spanish Honor Society; Hobbies: travel.

T. Powell: Counselor; B.S., Illinois State; M.Ed., Illinois.

K. Rasmussen: G.P.E.; B.S., Southern Illinois; Cheerleaders, Pepettes.

J. Reed: English; B.S.-M.S., Illinois.

F. Schooley: Social Studies; B.S.-M.S., Illinois.

J. Shifflet: Business Ed.; B.S., Illinois State; Student Council; Hobbies: coin collecting, hunting, fishing.

A. Smith: Science; B.S., Purdue; M.S., Oregon; Chess Club.

M. Smith: Art; A.B., Millikin; M.S., Southern Illinois; M.F.A., Illinois; Hob-

bies: photography, Competitive Art Shows.

M. Stanley: CVE; B.S., Eastern Illinois; M.Ed., Illinois; DECA; Hobbies: horses, motorcycles, fishing.

T. Stewart: B.P.E., Football Coach B.S.-M.Ed., Illinois.

D. Stirrett: Business Ed.; Cross-Country Coach & Asst. Track Coach; B.S., Eastern Illinois; Hobbies: Competitive track hunting.

M. Stuart: English; M.S., Illinois; Smok and Parchment, Poetry; Hobbies: travel

J. Trigger: B.P.E. Swimming & J.V. Football & Tennis Coach; B.S., Illinois.

C. Van Auron: A.B., Carthage; M.S. Western Illinois; M.S.T., Missouri; Hobbies: golf, fishing.

Teachers teach, listen, and even stay human, too!

V. VanDevender: Math; B.S., Illinois; M.Ed., Case Institute Technology; Hobbies: archaeology, philately, genealogy.

B. Voss: CVE; M.A., Indiana; VICA; Hobbies: reading, traveling.

H. Walker: Home Ec.; B.S., Southern Illinois; M.S., Illinois; FHA-HERO.

J. Ward: B.P.E. Track & Sophomore Football Coach; B.Ed., Eastern Illinois; Club.

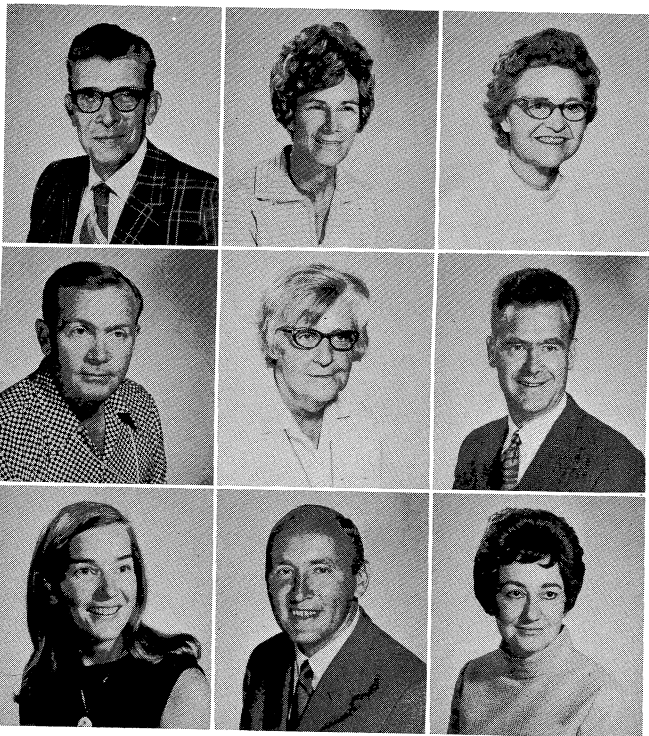
G. Ward: G.P.E.; B.S., Illinois; M.S., Southern Illinois.

R. Webb: Biology; B.S.-B.S.Ed.-M.S., Southern Illinois.

N. Winters: Science; B.S., West Virginia.

R. Wooley: B.P.E., Asst. Football Coach, Golf Coach; B.S.-M.Ed., Illinois.

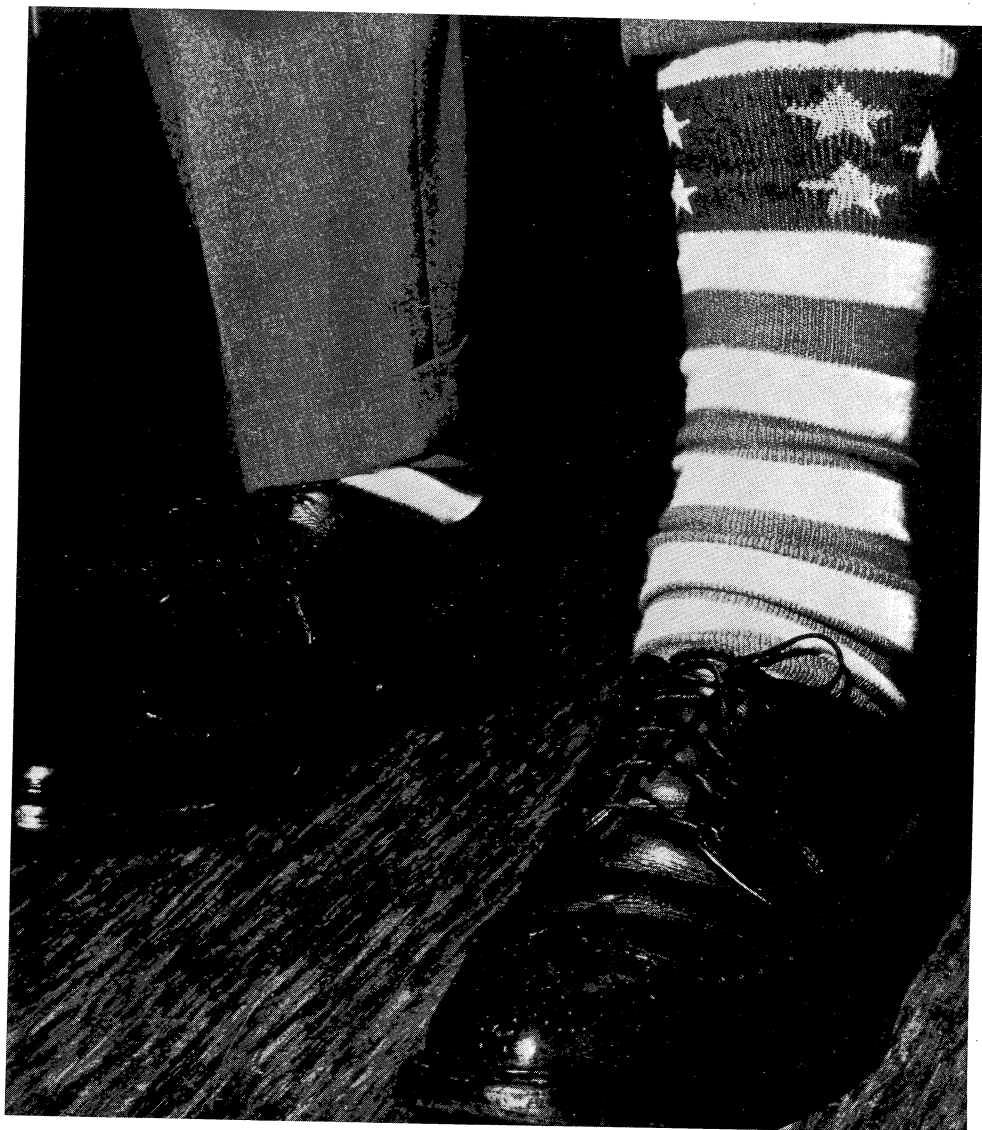
N. Yaxley: Business Ed.; B.S.-M.Ed., Illinois; Hobbies: swimming, bridge.



Mr. Wilford VanDevender
Mrs. Barbara Voss
Mrs. Helen Walker

Mr. Gene Ward
Mrs. Jean Ward
Mr. Gerald Webb

Mrs. Nancy Winters
Mr. Richard Wooley
Mrs. Nancy Yaxley

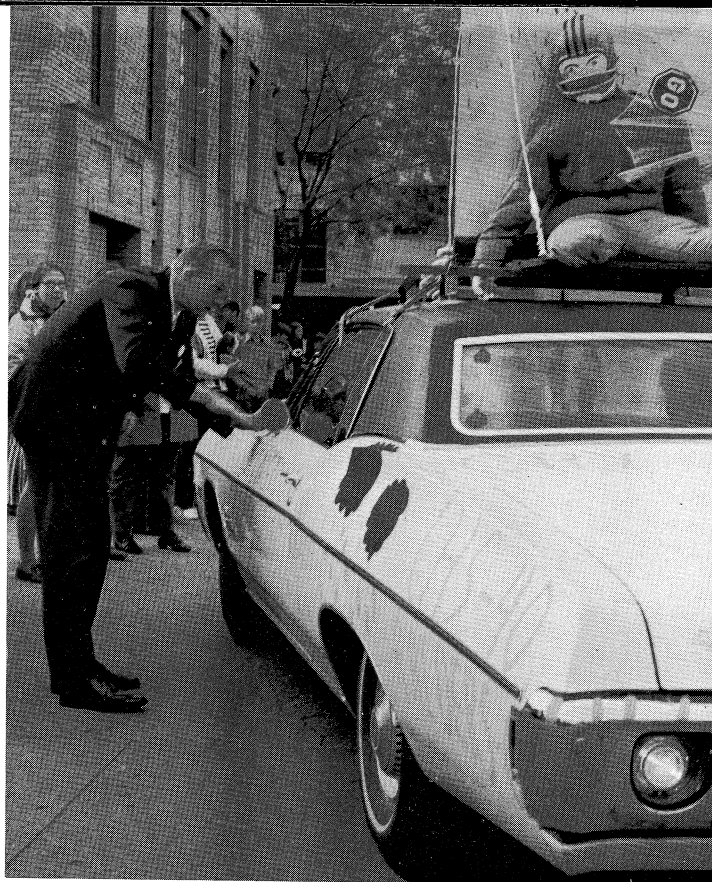


The stars and stripes fad that is sweeping the country can also be seen at Central, as Mr. Bow-

man models his Christmas present given to him by one of his students.



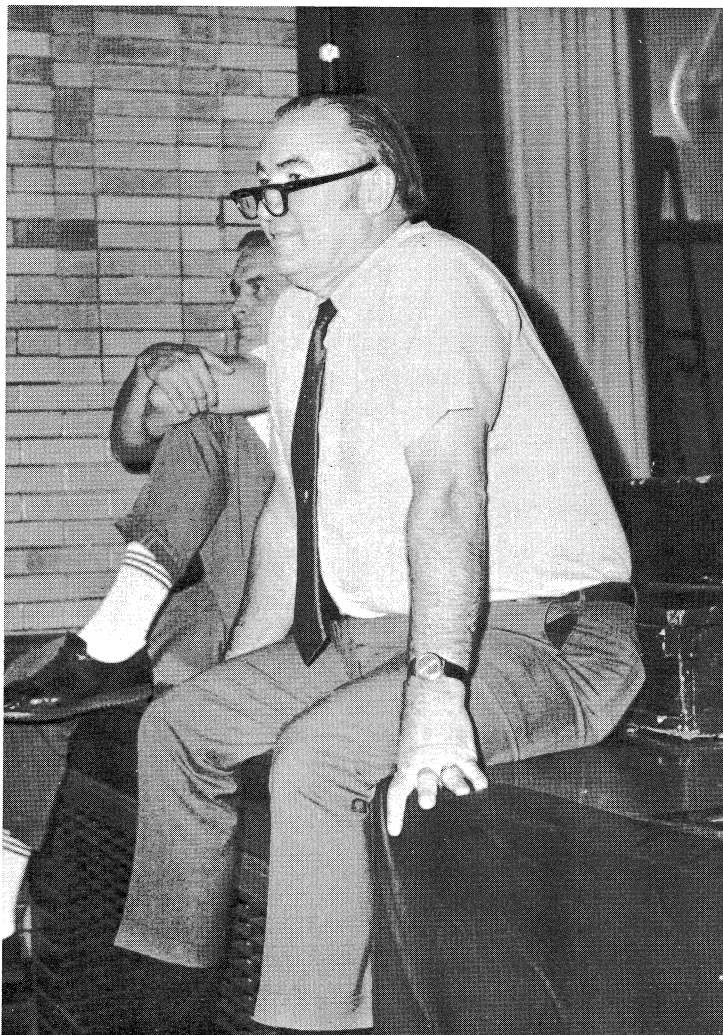
Mr. Bernard Fleener, Principal of Champaign Central High School poses at his desk.



Mr. Nelson helps direct traffic on Homecoming morning during the madness of "where do I park my entry?"

Administrators keep in touch with students

Mr. Fleener relaxes while watching students participate in the Beat Urbana assembly.

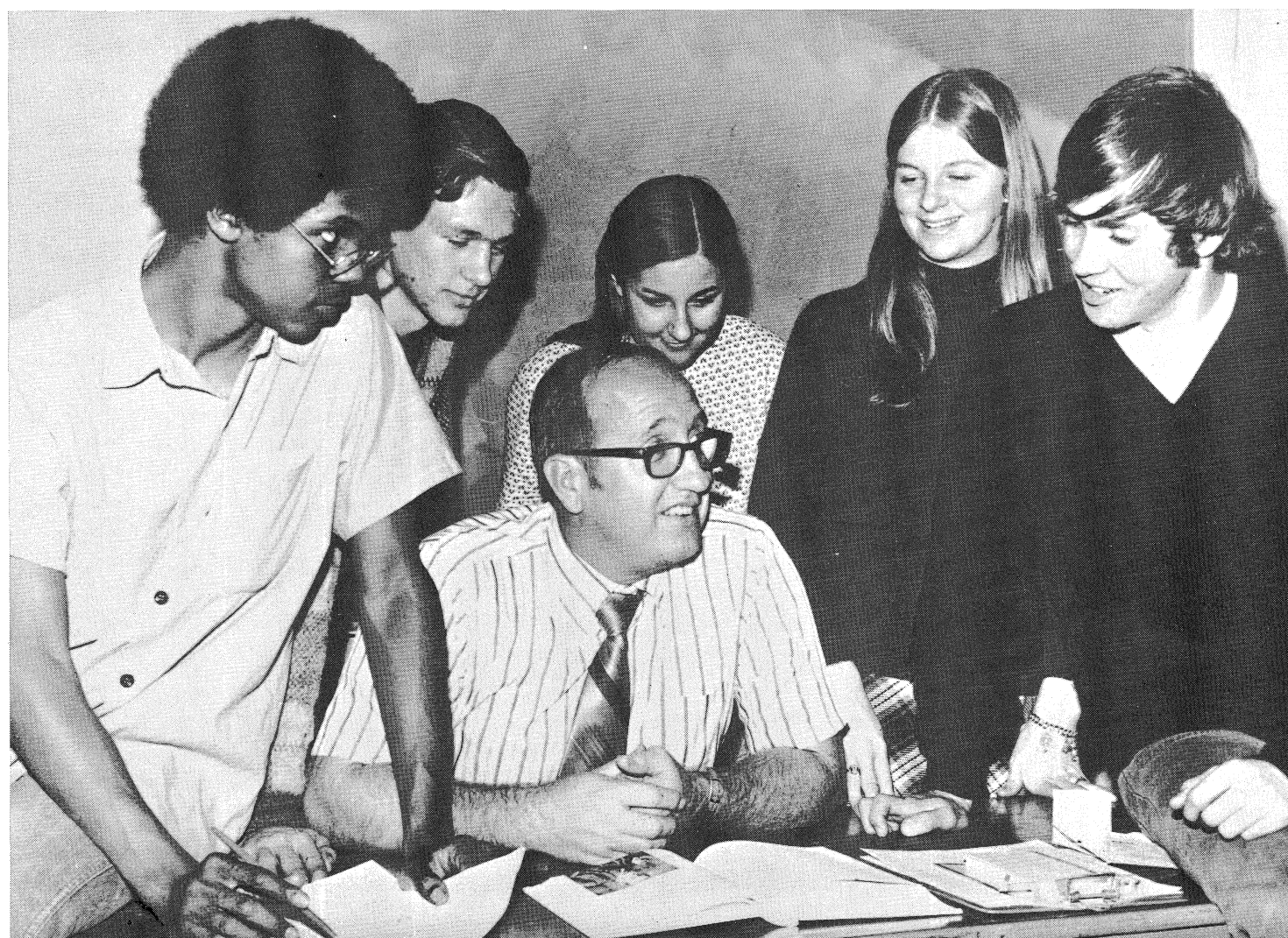


Probably the place where students were least likely to find Mr. Bernard Fleener was in his office. The places that students often found him included all pep assemblies, ball games, or walking the halls to be among the students. His door was always open and so was his mind. What more could Central students ask of the principal?

Another man essential to Central was Carl Nelson, assistant principal. He O.K.ed the daily bulletins, activity periods, and spent hours processing grade cards in the IBM room.

Mr. Tom Gher handled all discipline problems with boys, but still managed to teach a health class and be a friend and helper to students who needed it.

Mrs. Bertha Darsham, Dean of Girls, incorporated her Positivity Groups into the school day which gave girls training in positive feelings for themselves and other girls. All aged girls profitted from the fifteen groups, finding them a pleasant interlude in a long day.



Mrs. Darsham always has time for former Central students during her busy schedule.

Mr. Tom Gher explains a First Aid topic to his senior health students, George Currington,

Steve Malloch, Becky Plotner, Ellen Stahl, and Tim Leonberger.





Sitting: Mrs. Pam Zelinsky, Mrs. Joanne Talbott, and Mrs. Darlene Hanson. **Standing:** Mrs. Marie Mankey, Mrs. Virginia Garland, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Vivian Hollic. Midge Beiger, Mrs. Ruth Eadie, Mrs. Muriel

Secretaries serve students, teachers, parents

Staff members forced to deal tactfully with students, teachers and parents were Central's hardworking secretaries.

According to Mrs. Pam Zelinsky, head secretary, each woman had specific duties to perform. Mrs. Zelinsky called substitute teachers, made graduation reports, and even passed out diplomas at graduation. She concluded smilingly "I also feed the office fish."

Central's bookkeeper, Mrs. Holiday, took everybody's money. She handled money for 50 clubs, worked registration, and ordered supplies.

Mrs. Garland kept permanent records up to date on each student and sponsored the Counseling Guides.

In the library Mrs. Eadie and Mrs. Beiger ordered books and films and kept all machines repaired.

Mrs. Muriel Smith took care of CVE department business. Mrs. Darlene Hanson presided over the main office. She delivered mail daily and was responsible for announcements in the daily bulletin.

Without the secretaries, we would have no phone service, no records kept, and nine fewer smiling faces.



In the Counseling Office Mrs. Garland and Mrs. Talbott ponder a student's file.

Eighteen people serve from dawn till midnight

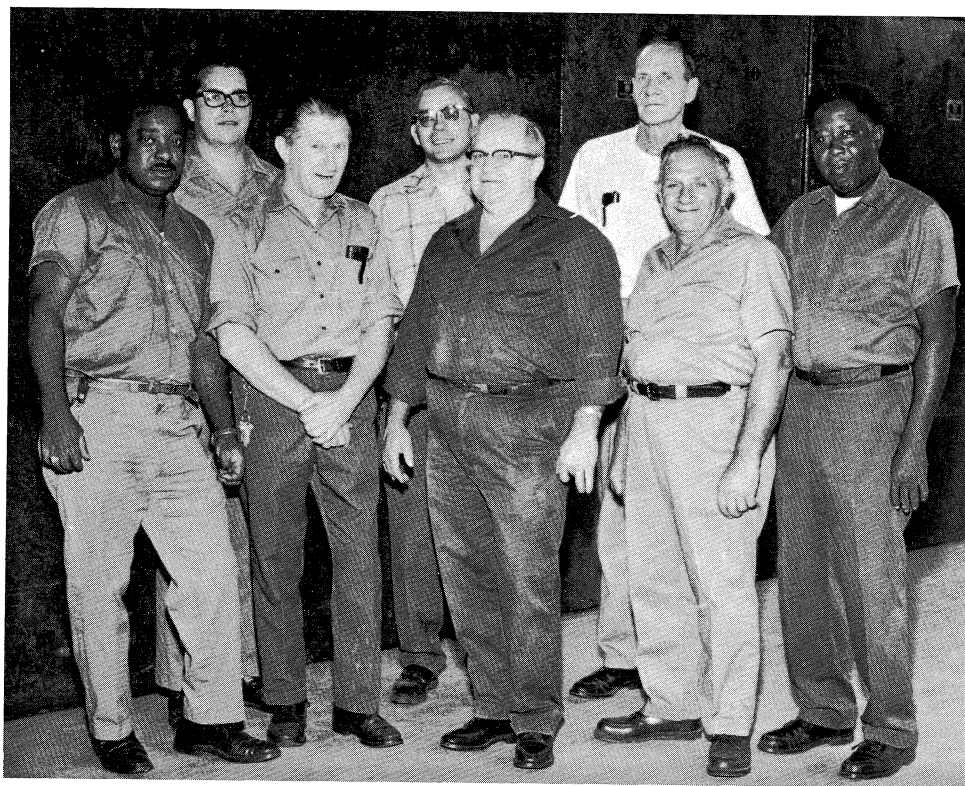
How can eight people serve 38,700 lunches? For the answer check with the eight ladies in the cafeteria who performed this task during the school year 1971-72. The early birds of the staff, they arrived at seven a.m. to begin preparing all food from scratch, even the rolls, soups, and salad dressings. After lunch, they faced the even larger task of cleaning up. Certainly these eight ladies were the unsung heroines of Central High School.

Who fixed broken windows, unjammed lockers, and erased blackboards? No one but Central's own hard-working custodians. As if that weren't enough, they also took time to keep the building warm and clean. Behind the door of the custodians office or on the other end of the music from a portable radio worked an irreplaceable part of Central High School.



Sitting: Mary Calentine, Margaret Dean, Freda Schofner, Jean Eastin. **Standing:** Imelda Marks,

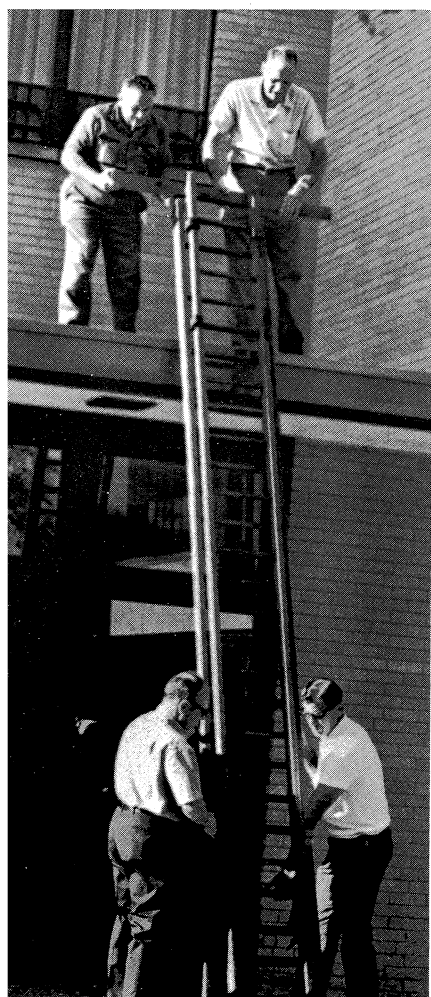
Alice McKenzie, Doris Hampton, Loetta Jervis, Iva Phillippe, Patricia Levitt.



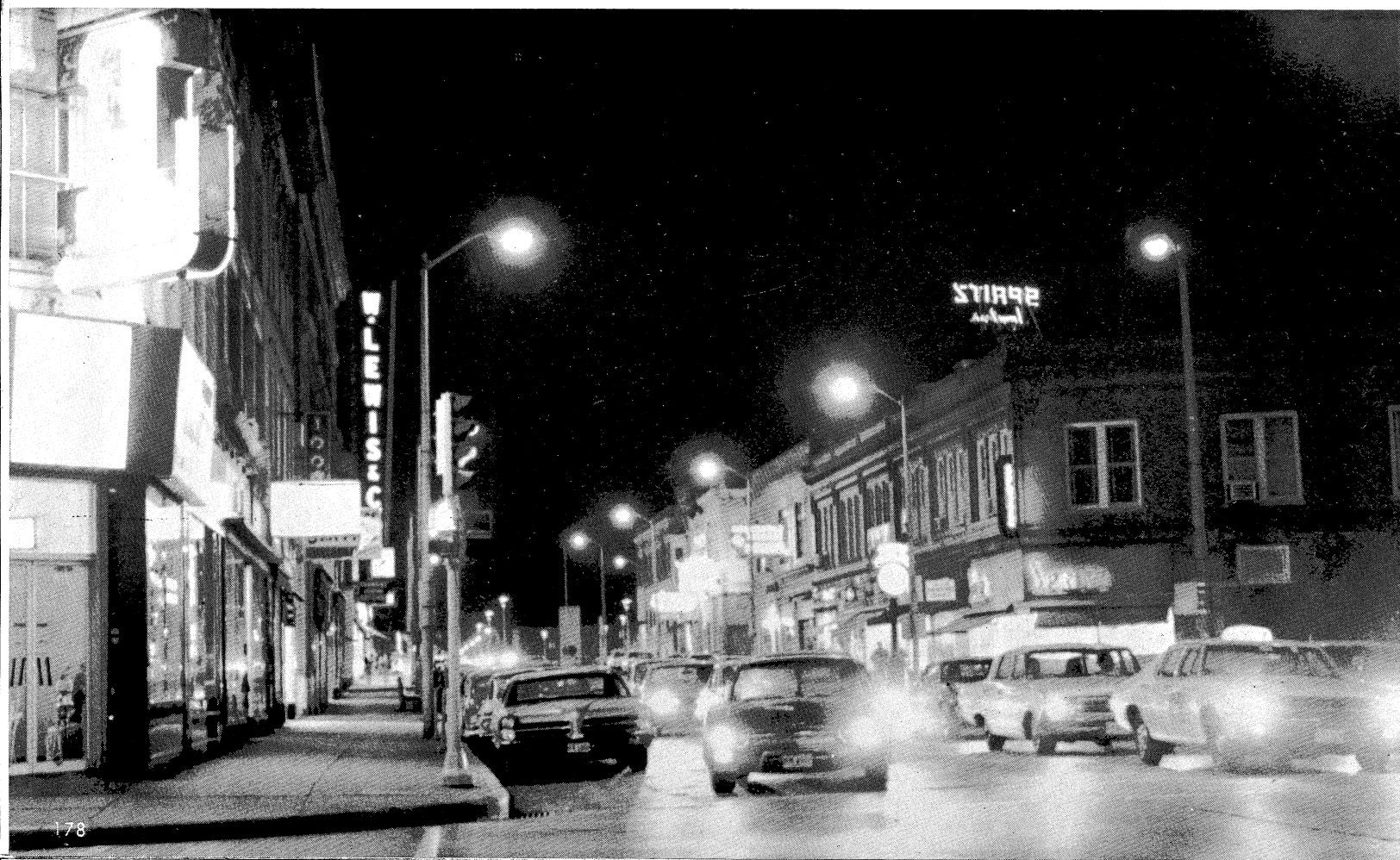
Front Row: Lee Pettigrew, Emil Bilon, Clarence Moore, Wayne Ruch, Herdie Thomas.

Back Row: Jim Smith, George McCulley, head custodian; Lloyd Biles.

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Bowman, faculty, assist Wayne Ruch and Lloyd Biles, custodians, in leveling the extension ladder.



DIVERSITY +
COMMERCE =
ADVERTISING



Diversity in commerce is a challenge and the merchants shown in the following pages are meeting that challenge through advertising.

Certainly wigs are not new, but how many salesgirls are faced with the task of fitting one on a young man?

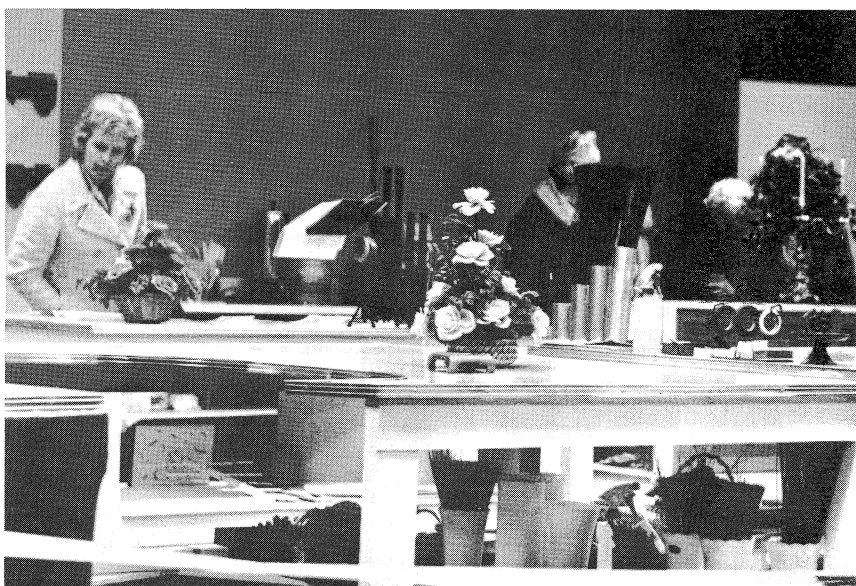
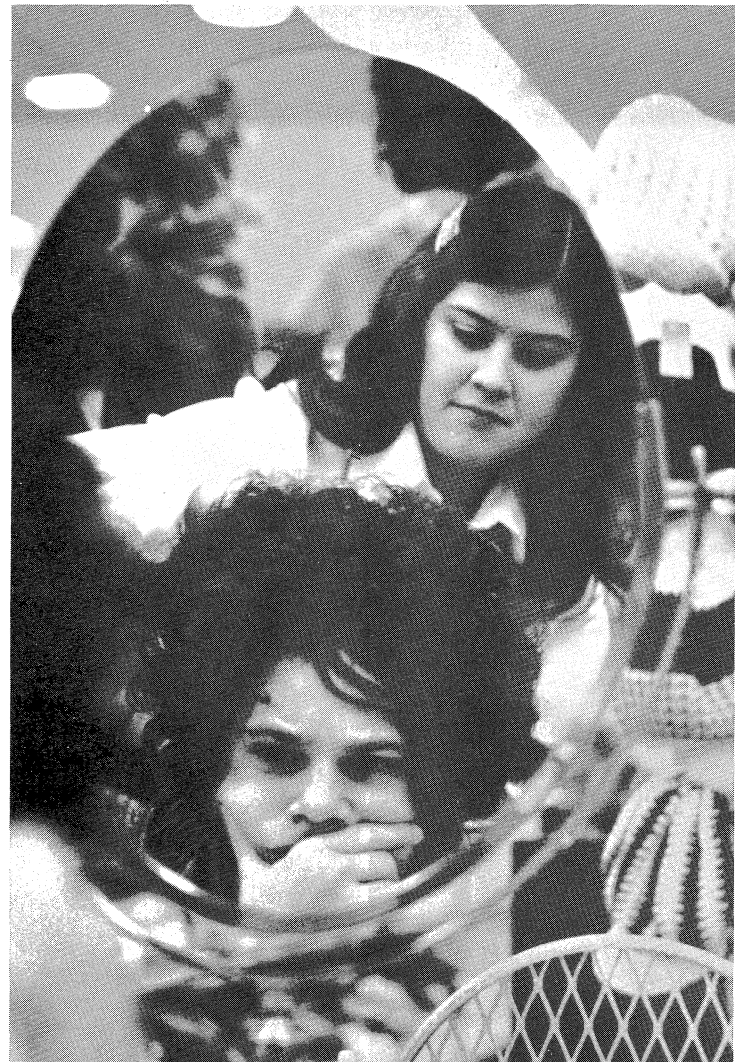
And what would a whale be doing in a prominent local shopping center? Indeed it could be termed a built-in babysitter for parents to shop freely.

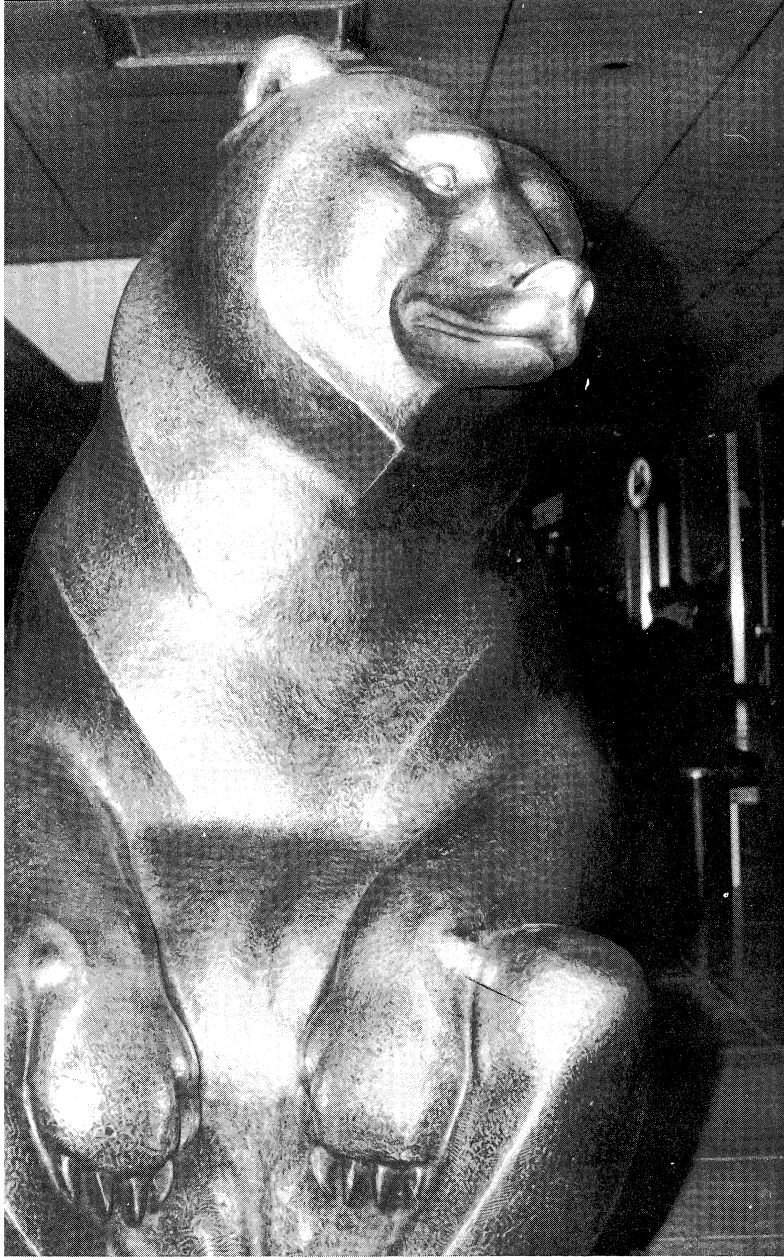
Merchants meet the needs of busy shopping seasons through constant remodeling and expansion of their stores.

Surely when advertisers coined the phrase "Pepsi pours it on," they didn't mean it literally. But one young lady thought it might be a good release for her inner tensions.

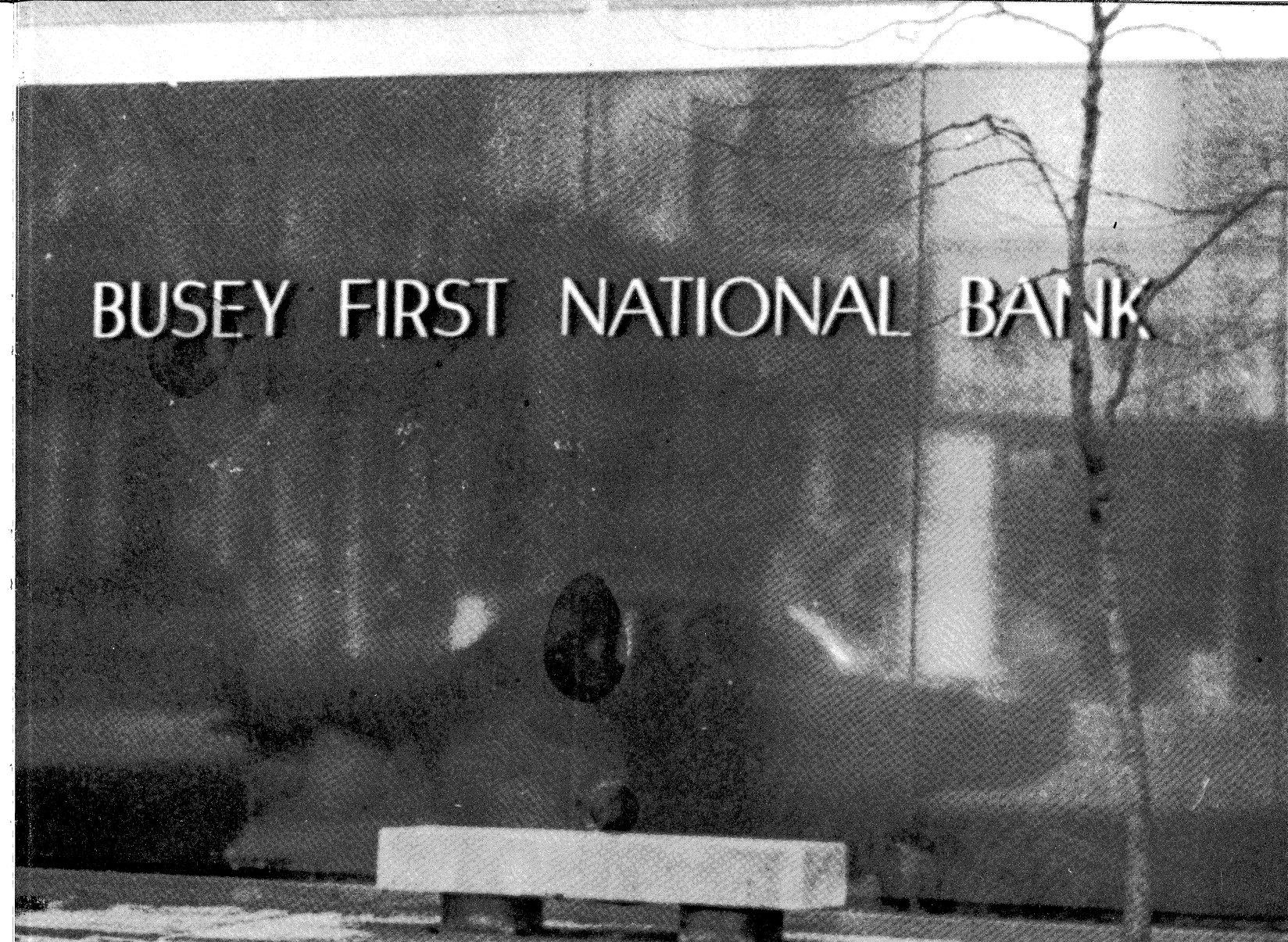
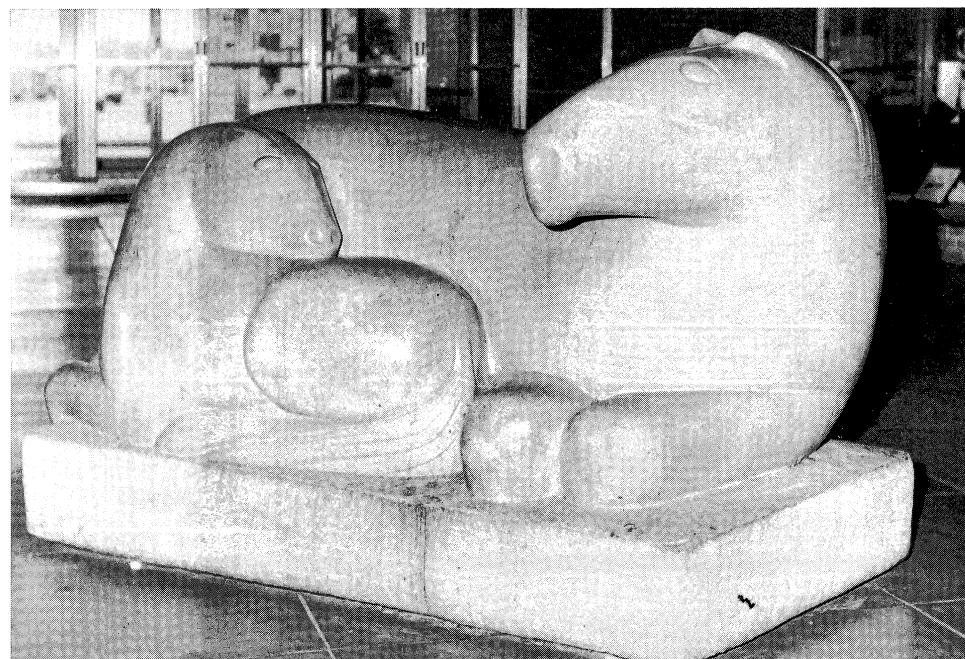
With a musical accompaniment of constantly beeping car horns, headlights and neon signs illuminate the night sky of downtown Champaign.

All in all, these representative merchants are meeting the diverse commercial needs of people today.

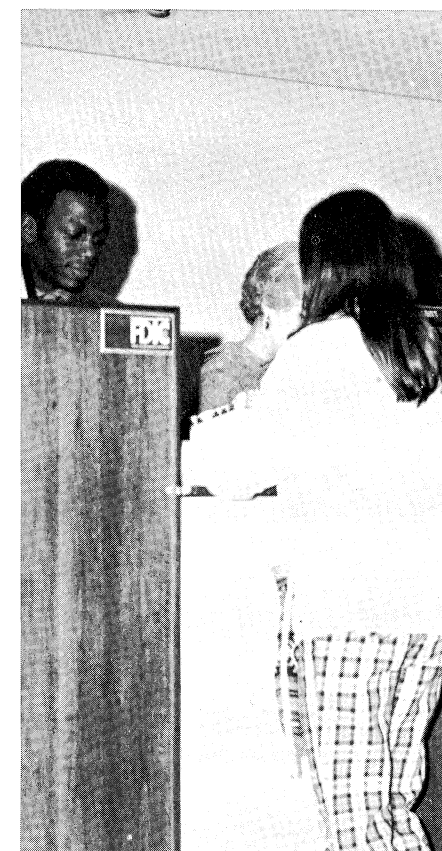




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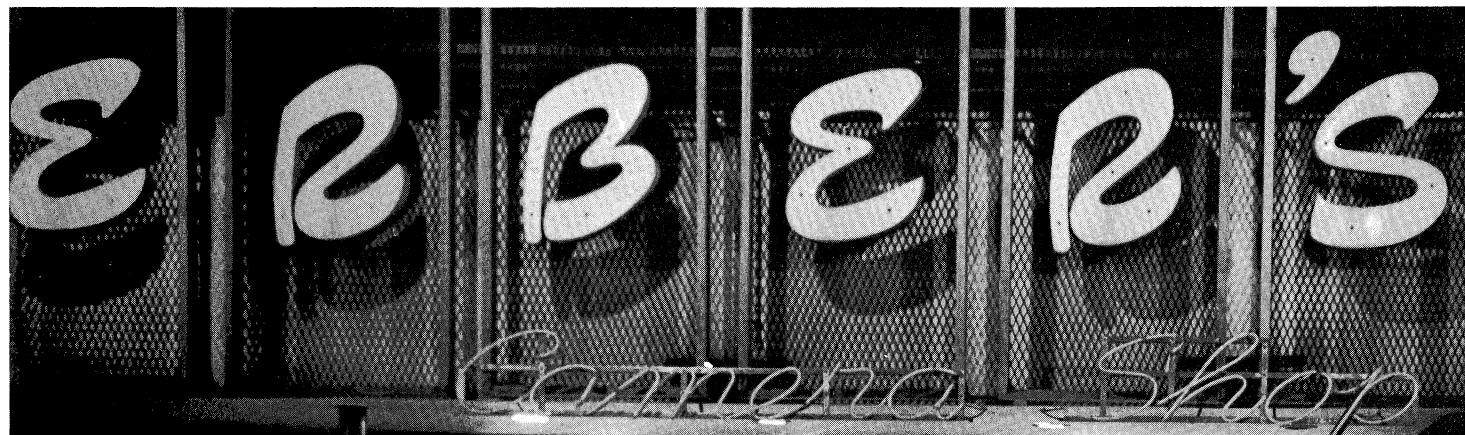
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Abbott's Florist

1501 North Prospect
Champaign



Monical's Pizza

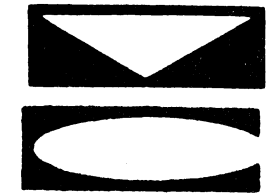


608 East Green



30 Main
Champaign

MAGINN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO
606 SOUTH SIXTH ST.
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS



P. F. Maginn

Phone: 356-2559

VICTOR
BUSINESS
MACHINES

ADDING MACHINES

PRINTING
CALCULATORS

CASH REGISTERS



Dahl Stationers

119 West Church
Champaign, Illinois

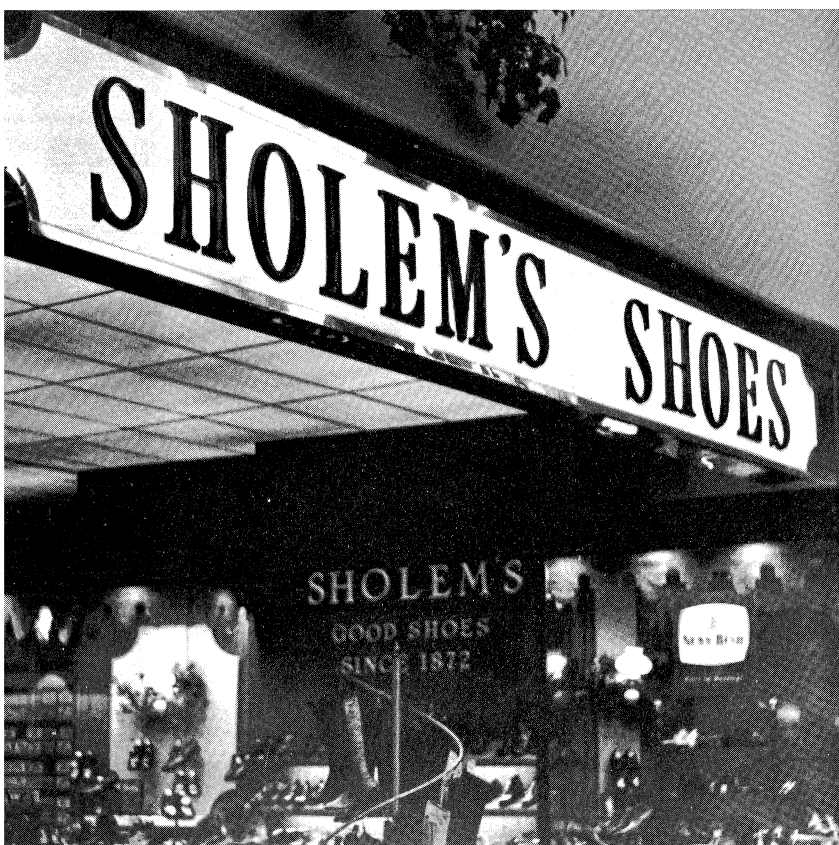


Sears

322 North Hick
Champaign, Illinois



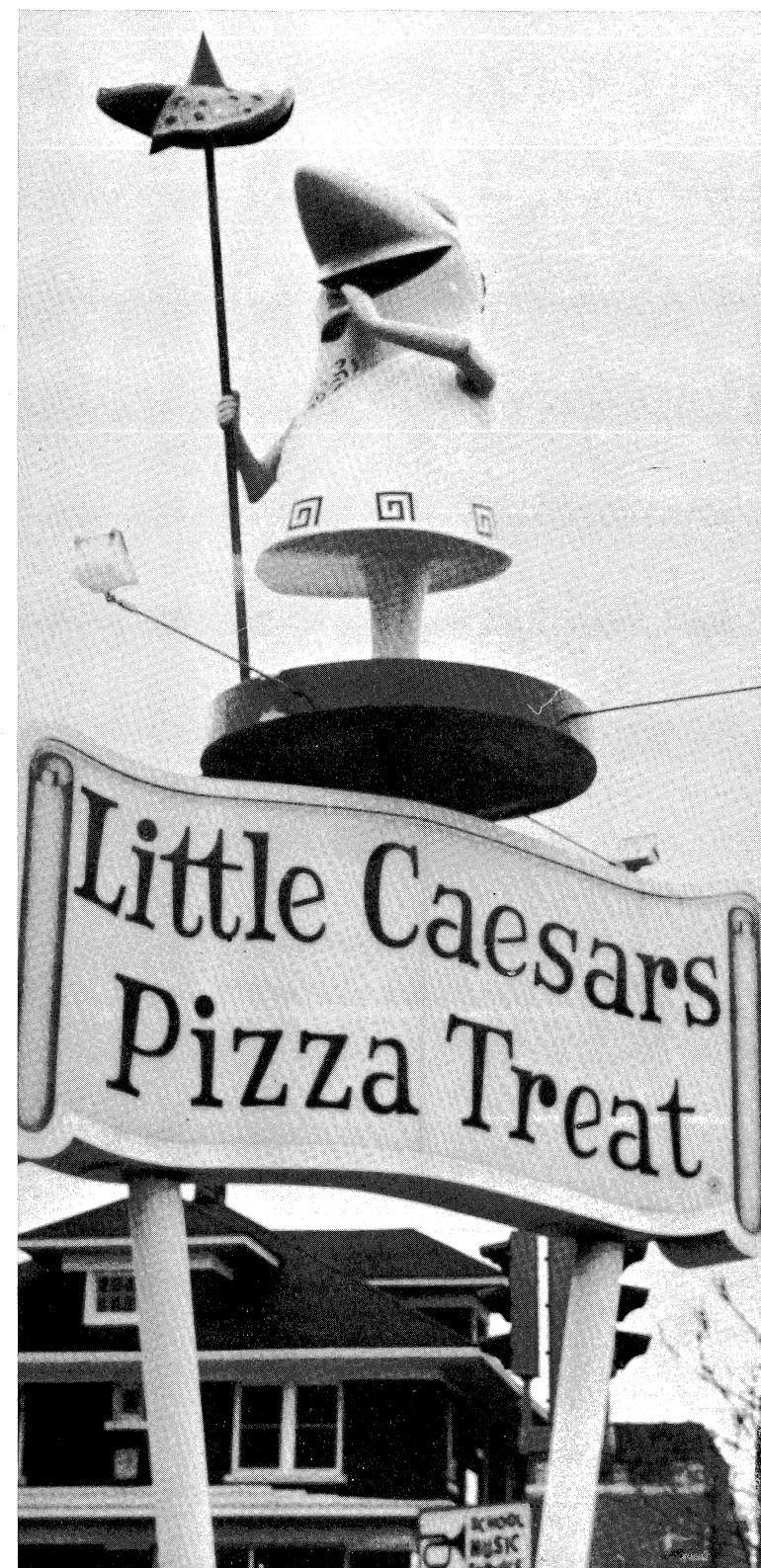
Worden-Martin



Sholem's



Champaign County
Bank and Trust



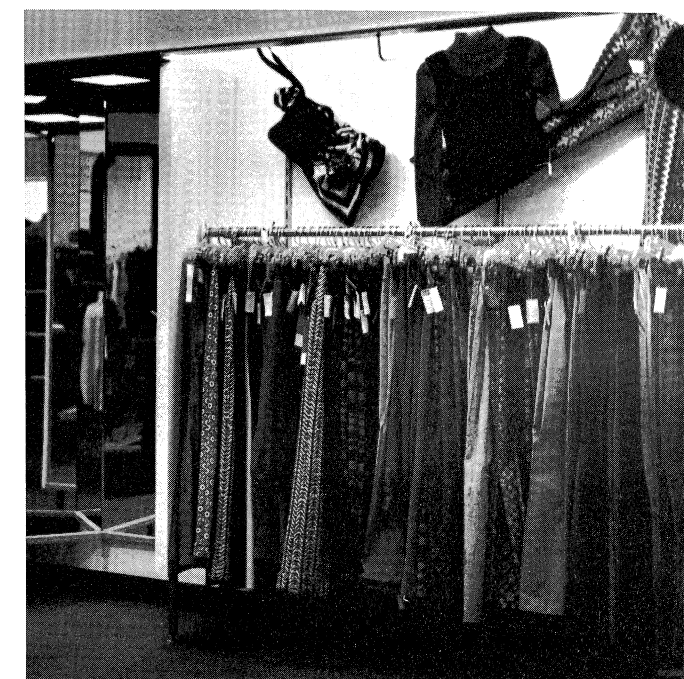
Little Caesar's
Pizza Treat

102 East Green
Champaign

LEWIS'

Neil and Park, Champaign

...the straight
establishment
with the get-bent fashion



American
National Bank



Pepsi-Cola

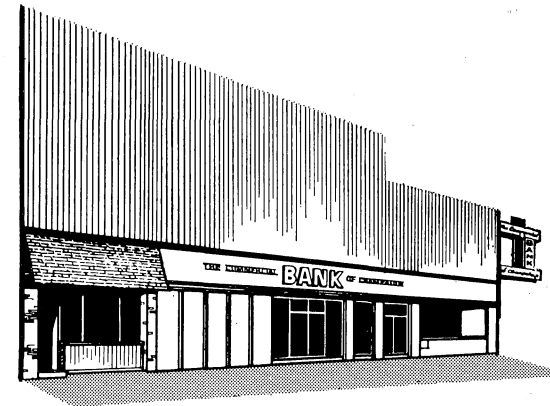
1306 Anthony
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One Hour Martinizing

101 North Neil
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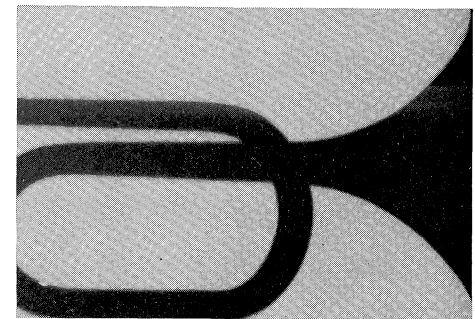


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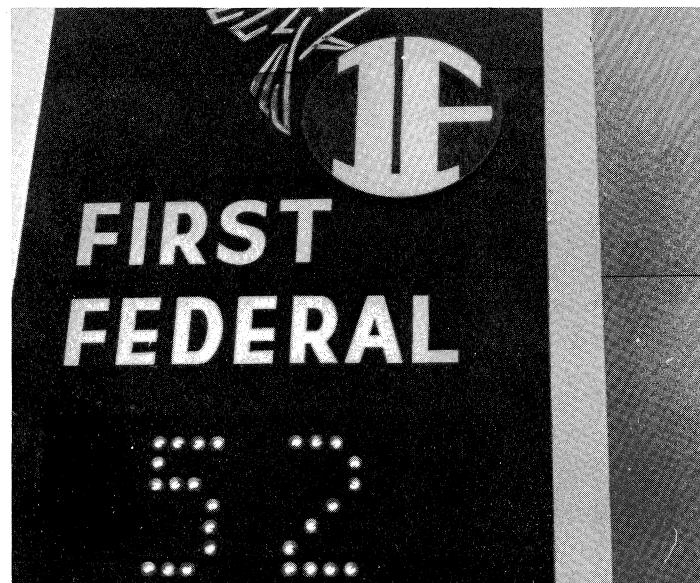
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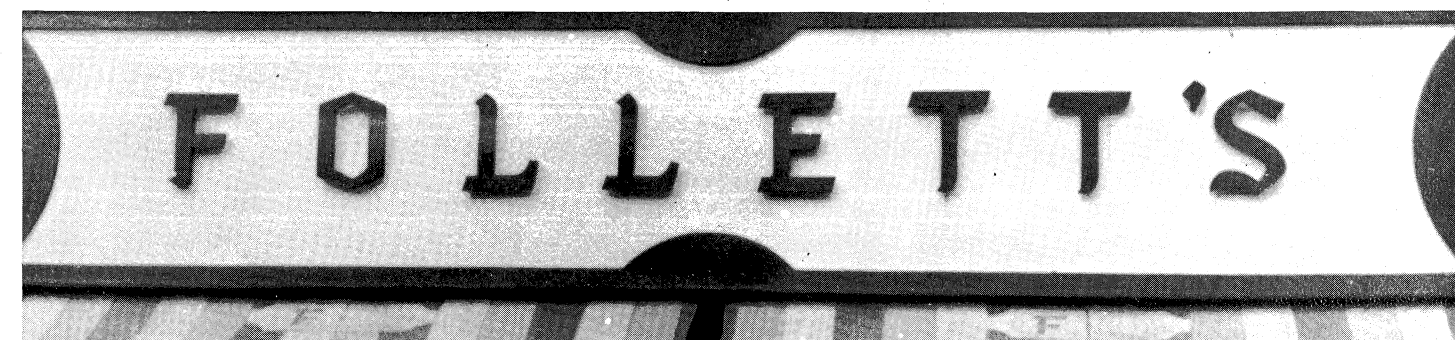


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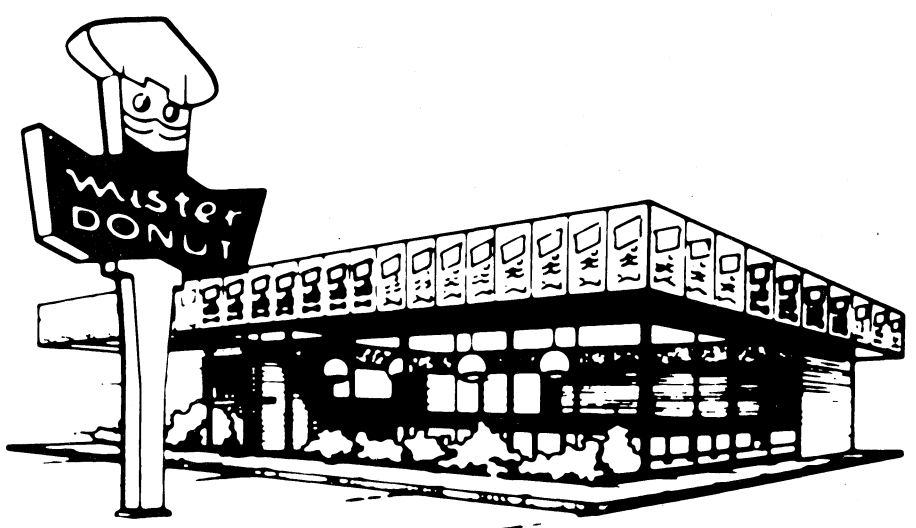
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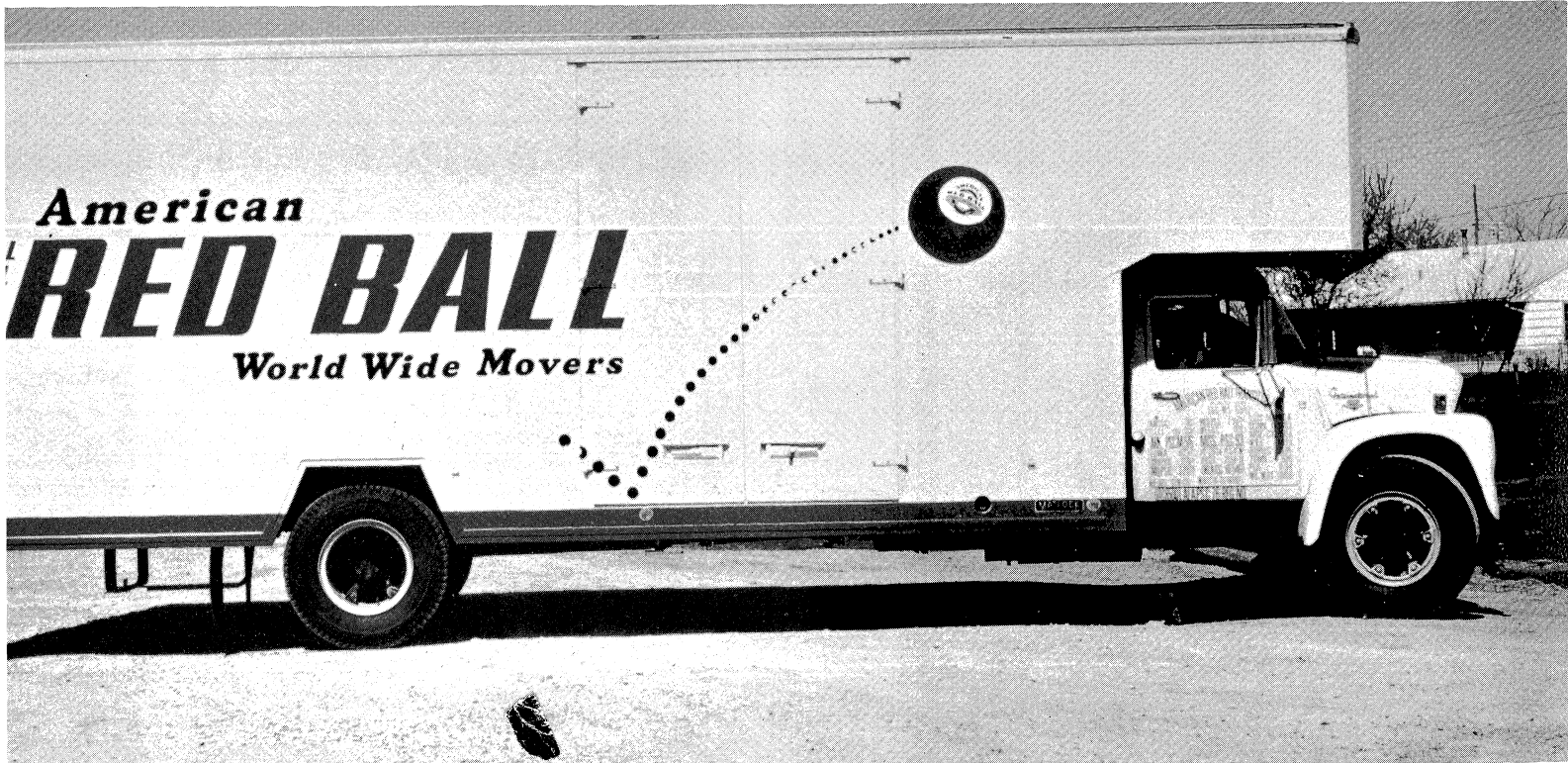


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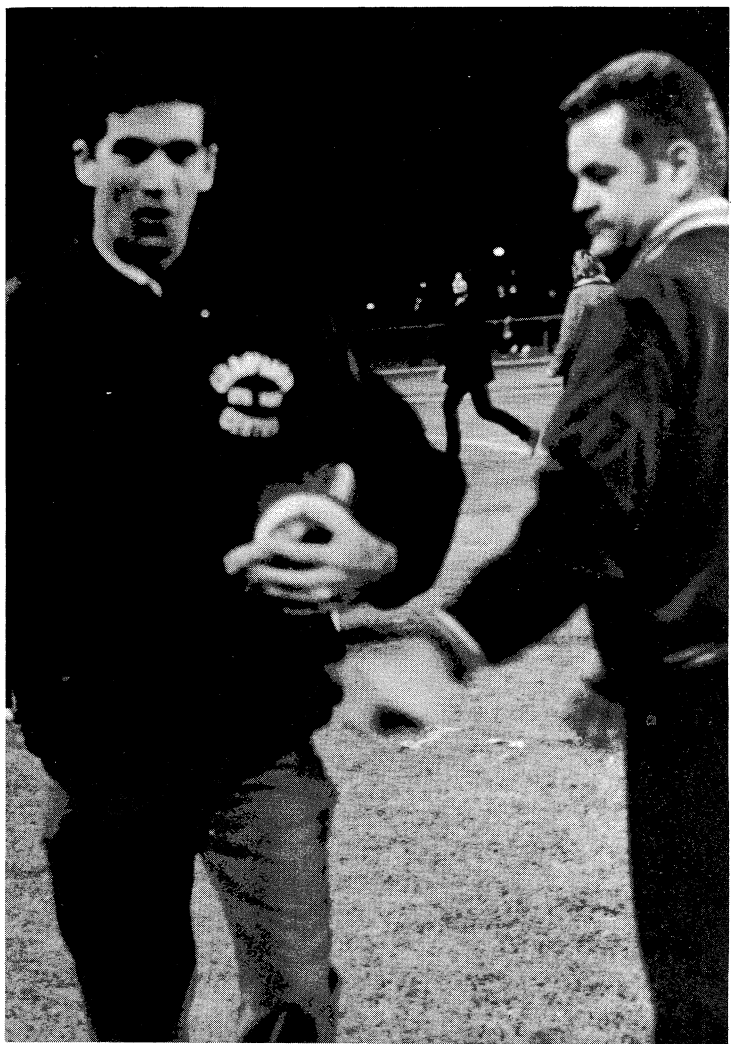
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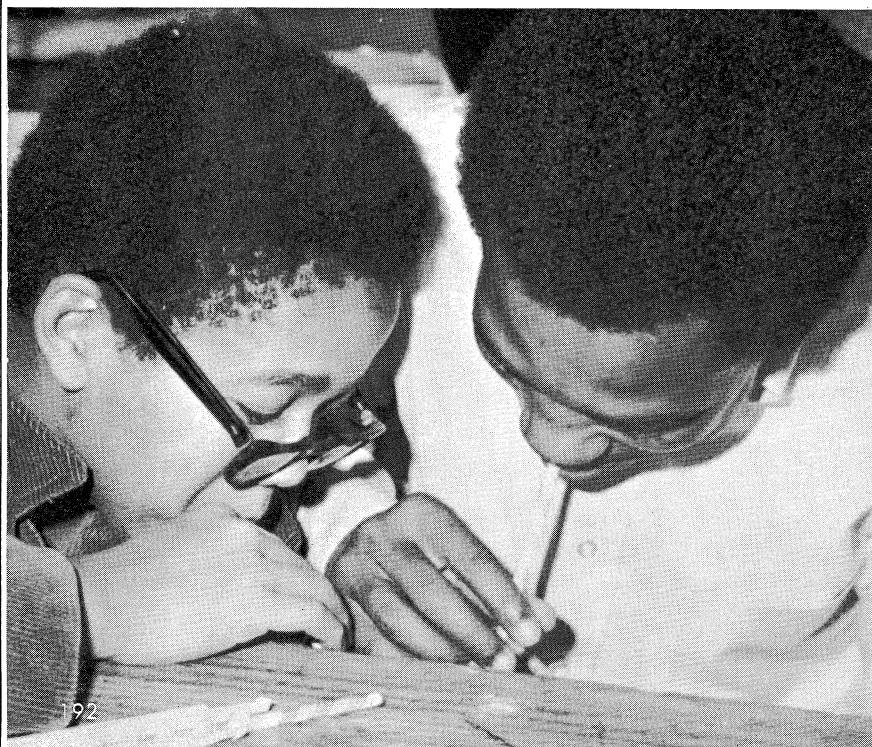
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