



## 1970 Maroon

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## A Time To . . .

For every year there are memories and a time for every memory at Central.

A Time To Live . . .

To Convey . . .

To Belong . . .

To Unite . . .

To Publicize . . .

A Time To sacrifice personal self for community hope: a time to build a project house.

A Time To crown the Homecoming Queen and Football King: a time to welcome alumni.

A Time To abandon old beliefs and substitute relevant concern: a time to think about world conflicts.

A Time To understand foreign lands and German culture: a time to meet Irmhild Wegeneur.

A Time To stay young and dare to be silly: a time for the Bleacher Bums to consume thirty-six cups of jello!

A Time To struggle with rivals and invoke school spirit: a time to beat Urbana.

A Time To learn our history and respect America: a time to pass the Constitution test.

A Time To feel new and puzzled as sophomores: a time to hunt for Room 003.

A Time To stretch our minds and explore tradition: a time for Shakespeare, Baldwin, and Emerson.

A Time To Live . . .

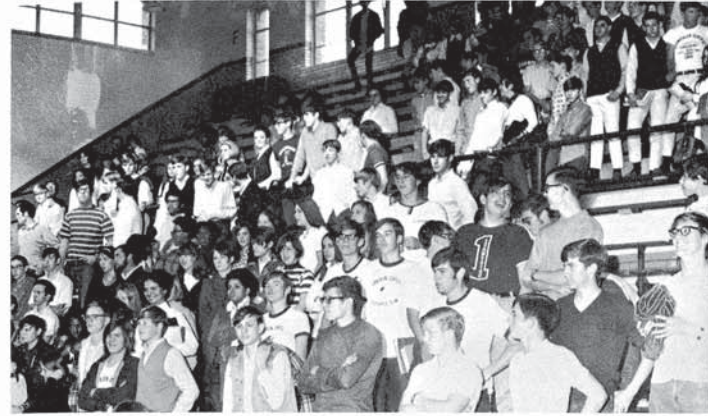
To Convey . . .

To Belong . . .

To Unite . . .

To Become . . .

A Time To Remember.



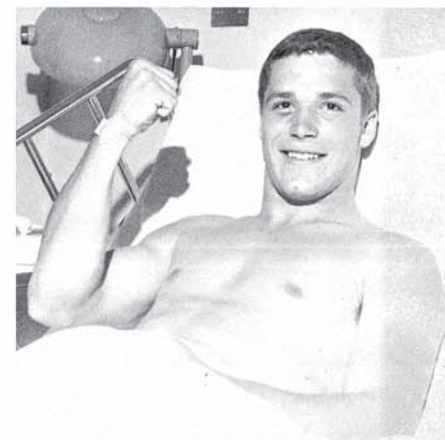










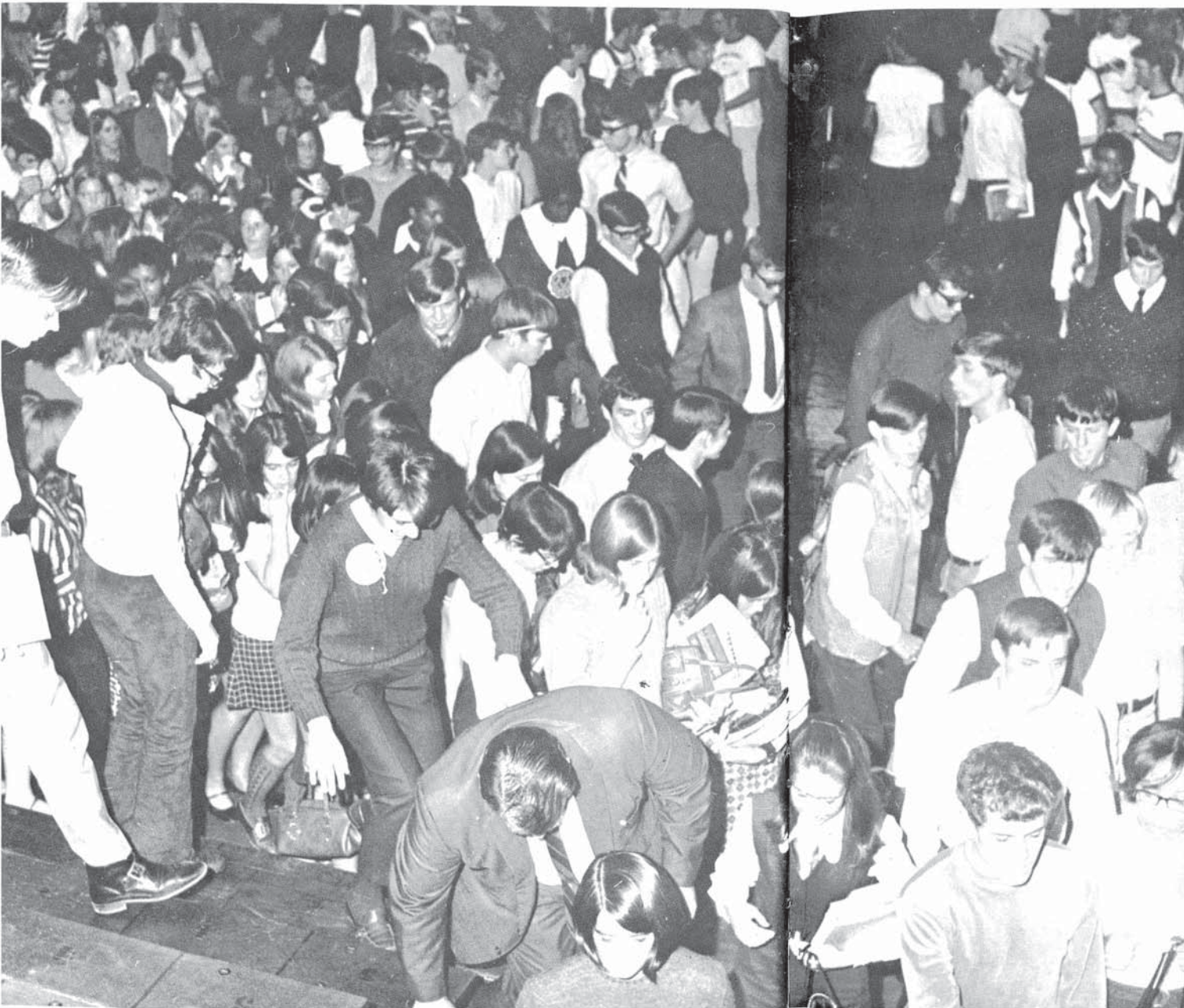


To everything there is a season,  
And a time for every purpose under the heaven.  
A time to get, and a time to lose.  
A time to mourn, and a time to dance.  
A time to love, and a time to hate.  
A time to weep, and a time to laugh.









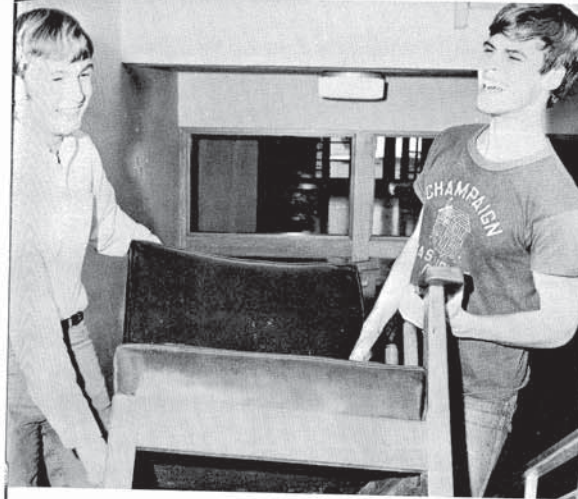
## Student Life

A Time To Live

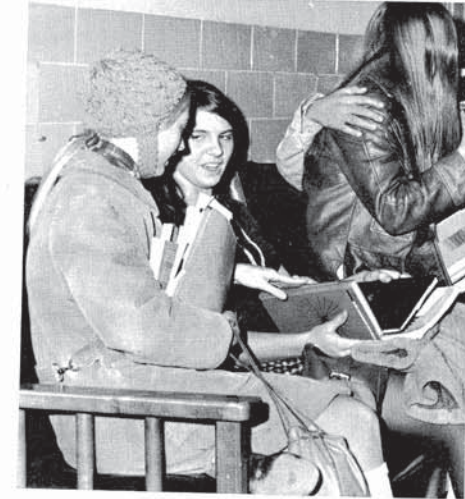




Seniors help support the school spirit this year by taking the bus to an away football game with the hopes of a victory.



Stealing the senior bench are juniors Reb Buckner and Richard Witt.



Typical seniors govern the senior bench.

## Central students live for Friday night's activities;

A typical CCHS weekend began each Friday with the 3:15 bell. In the brief time between Friday afternoon and Monday morning, CCHS'ers filled the weekend with games, parties, dates, and dances. A favorite pastime was TP-ing. Halloween night found many a Pepette or Bleacher Bum out redecorating a friend's house.

The most dreaded time was 8:30 Monday morning. Sixth hour teachers tried their best to teach bleary-eyed students so early on Monday. As the week wore on, there was the seniors' almost daily battle for the senior bench; the athletes sitting out their P.E. period in room 102; girls showing up in slacks; the never-ending assignments; and the meetings after school.

Throughout the whole year, Central students discovered that during these weeks there was a time to play, a time to work, and most important of all, A Time To Live.

TP-ing is one of the many talents displayed by Karen Brown.



## they dread the thought of returning Monday morning



Sleeping versus studying, as Doug Allen and Eddie Chin show two ways to pass time in the holding room.

Slacks were introduced to Central's halls this year; Karen Schlacter and Terri Wolfe model the more comfortable attire.

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A victorious, mighty Maroon bear rides atop the ornately decorated winning entry of the car competition.



Members of the Class of '69 enjoy themselves at the dance.

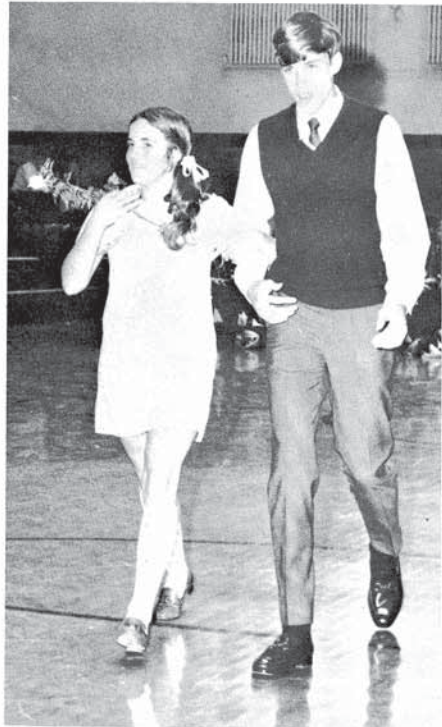
## Homecoming provides unforgettable moments

Excitement, amusement, and victory were important ingredients that produced Homecoming '69. Homecoming week began with students supporting "Eat 'Em Day" by buying M&M's. This enthusiasm was carried on throughout the entire week. On Friday, spirit mounted at the pep assembly which started with the parade around the school. Class officers racing on scooter boards, the announcement of the car competition winner, and the presentation of the sophomore and junior attendants were included in the program. The highlight of the assembly came with the introduction of the five Homecoming Queen and Football King finalists.

With hopes of victory, loyal fans marched to Centennial Field to watch the Maroons crush Bloomington 41-8. Homecoming came to a dazzling climax when Saturday's dance was reigned over by Queen Cheryl Jacobson and King Eddie Chin. Homecoming '69 proved to be a time to win, to lose, and a time to share all the fun and excitement with someone else.

Junior attendant, Sue Basler, is escorted by Murray Outlaw.

Tim Leonberger escorts sophomore attendant, Nancy Patterson.



Bringing a conclusion to a week of Homecoming festivities was the coronation of Queen Cheryl Jacobson and King Eddie Chin.



# "Beat Urbana Week" inspires students' spirit

Everything from P.E.P. day to a crudely made outhouse standing in front of the school highlighted the traditional Beat Urbana Week. During the week before the big game, the halls were filled with frantic students trying their best to win the hall decorating contest. Long hours, hard labor, and loads of fun were put into each hall. Although juniors tried hard with "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" and the sophomores with "Ma-roon-Mart," the seniors came out on top with their mock Urbana hall. Friday's assembly found the Pepettes and Bleacher Bums challenging each other to a jell-o eating contest. The Bleacher Bums triumphed by devouring 36 cups of jell-o.

Faithful students proved unfailing support by cheering the Mighty Maroons on to victory at the Friday night game. As Central roared past Urbana 42 to 14, Urbana was forced to renounce the Wright Street Trophy. Once again loyalty, skill, and pride paid off in a burst of glory for Central.



Junior attempts to win the hall decorating contest are helped by the artistic ability of Rosalee Spiegel.



"There's always room for jell-o," as Cathy Demeris forces more down in an effort to win the contest for the Pepettes.



With thumbs and spirits up, a group of Bleacher Bums prepare to present an outhouse to Urbana for their fine performance at the game.

After an extraordinary win over the Urbana Tigers, a proud coach and a joyous team gladly accept the Champaign-Urbana Courier trophy.





Having a father and daughter talk are Ethan Levine and Susan Jones.



Talented Barbara Suggs sings for the audience at the Stunt Show.

A hardworking cast takes a moment's relaxation while director, Miss Norris, explains about the problems of the next scene.



Members of "Sweet Nell and Company," Robin Amsbury, Greg Smith, Zoe Hale, and Dinah Daniels practice for their skit in the Stunt Show.

## Stunt Show and Fall Play present new abilities

The Fall Play for 1969 was "The Impossible Years." It was a comical play based on a father's problems with his teenage daughter. The father, portrayed by Ethan Levine, tried to determine all of his daughter's actions psychologically. The daughter, played by Susan Jones, added confusion to the household as her life revolved around boys and fun. The daughter was involved with many boys who were played by John Yarling, Jim Strehlow, Bill Dorsey, and Gene Brewer. The father questioned the boys to find out who married his daughter while she was away on vacation. He never suspected his collaborator of the book he is writing. The collaborator was portrayed by Richard Gish. The parts of Susan's mother and younger sister were performed by Dixie Ethridge and Carol Swanson respectively.

Dancing, music, and skits formed Stunt Show 1969, "GMRX." Performances by GAA, Madrigal Men, and senior girls added to the enjoyment of the evening. The first place award went to Denise Bian for her dance, "Man with the Golden Arm." A satire, "Sweet Nell and Company," was awarded second place. Somehow, Stunt Show didn't seem quite the same without Student Council's antics or C Club's members portraying their masculinity. However, new talent was introduced to star in future plays and performances at Central.







The five finalists for Miss Merry Christmas await the final announcement of who shall reign over the Christmas season. The finalists are Rita

Lierman, Margaret Brandis, Pam Scherer, Dale Hubbard, and Lila Gadbury. The finalists were chosen by the students and faculty.

## Dale Hubbard reigns as Miss Merry Christmas

The announcement of Miss Merry Christmas and her court opened a season of gift exchanging, decorating, and good cheer. Dale Hubbard was chosen by students and faculty to reign over holiday festivities as Miss Merry Christmas. Her court included Margaret Brandis, Lila Gadbury, Rita Lierman, and Pam Scherer.

The long-awaited Christmas vacation brought with it inches of snow. This made it perfect for sledding at Orchard Downs, caroling on Christmas Eve, and afterwards, hot chocolate at someone's house. The two weeks were spent at parties, snowball fights, and a few students found their way to the Centralia Holiday Tournament. The two weeks were over too soon for most Central students.



Students bring Christmas spirit to Central as Penny McEvoy and Jim Lewis add their imagination to the school Christmas tree.

Boys' State representatives are Ed Chin, Rick Tanner, and Al Yordy.



## State honors seniors

The annual Boys' and Girls' State conventions were held once again this year in Springfield. Election to Boys' and Girls' State is one of the highest honors that can be paid to a senior. Central's three representatives this year to Boys' State were Eddie Chin, Ricky Tanner, and Allen Yordy. Cheryl Jacobson attended Girls' State.

Boys' and Girls' State has allowed exceptional high school students to take part in simulated state government. For one week they took part in elections of local and state officials. Students attended mock conventions, lectures, petitioned for candidacy, and associated with the party of their choice. Boys' and Girls' State teaches young people the foundations of government, citizenship and patriotism.



Cheryl Jacobson represents Central at Girls' State during the summer.





A phone always helps to get in touch with others as Alton exchangees try to talk more Central students into coming to the open house.



Dan Carlier and Rick Hepler enjoy talking to the Lafayette exchangee.

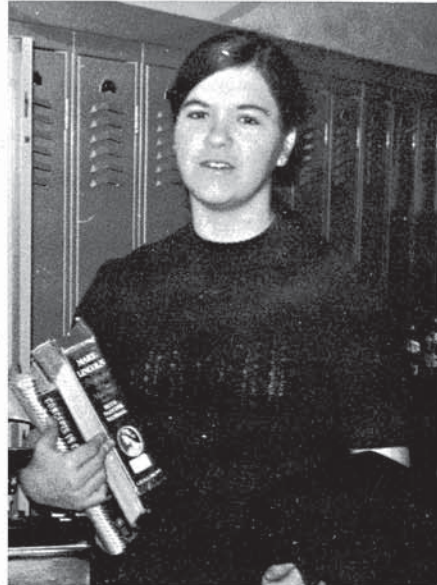
Open houses provide an opportunity for everyone to talk and have fun.



## Exchangees represent Central throughout Illinois

There is a great deal of information that can be taught and learned by Central students and other students in Illinois. For this reason Central participated in the Intrastate Exchange program once again this year. Intrastate was headed by Dale Hubbard with the help of Student Council. Intrastate offered two students from Central and two students from another school in Illinois a chance to visit each others' schools for a week, exchange ideas, and meet new people. Students were chosen according to their knowledge of Central, their interest in meeting new people, and their ability to listen and learn. Exchanges were made with Alton, Lafayette, Belleville, Jacksonsville, and Centralia. Intrastate exchange brought new friends and new ideas to Central and other schools in Illinois. It proved to be a useful and interesting program.

Planning to study while in Lafayette, Central exchangee Rita Miles clears her locker of all her books and other necessities.



Refreshments add to the enjoyment of an open house as Dan Carlier, Dale Hubbard, Marc Changnon, and Pete Vriner help themselves to cookies and Pepsi.