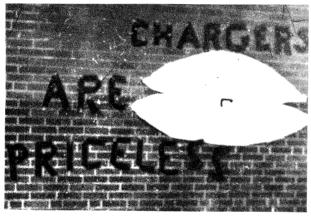






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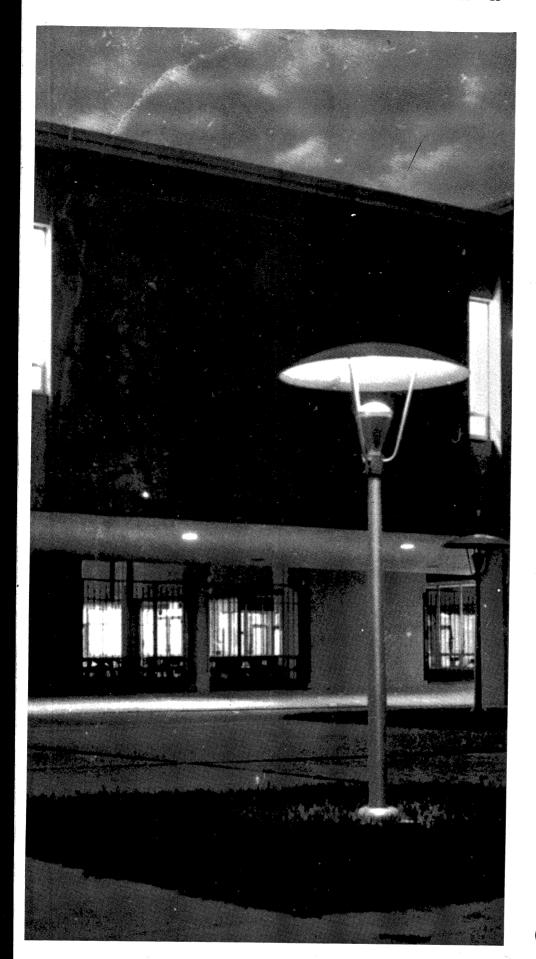




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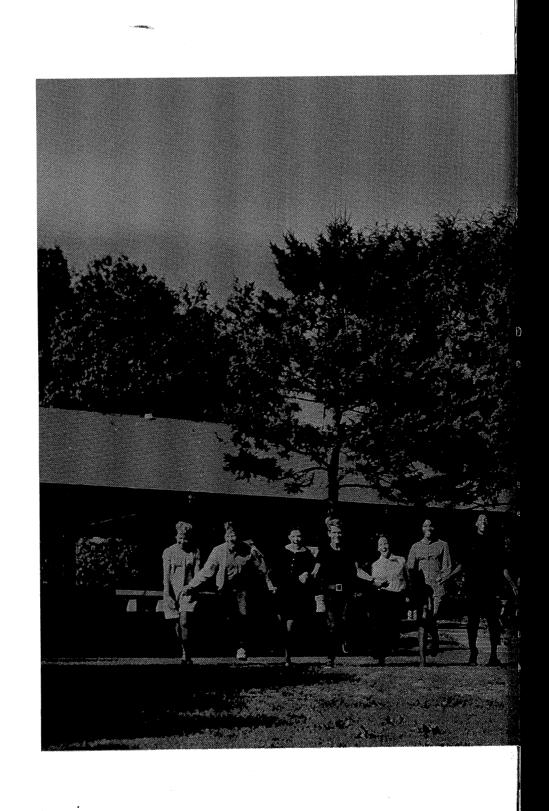
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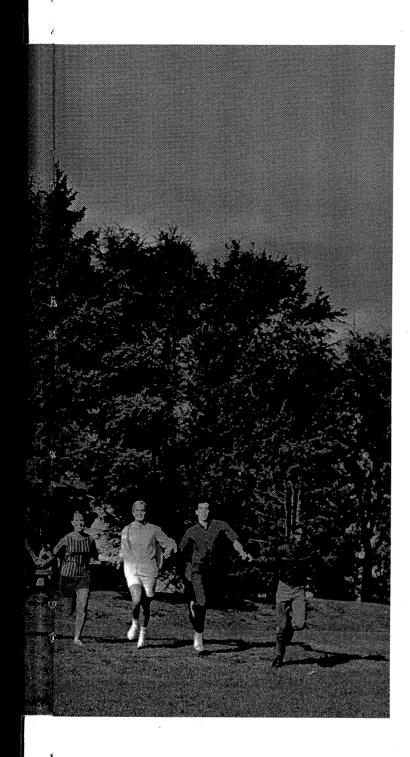


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capable of destroying civilization,
yet proficiently creating new images
alive ideas;
so strong it works
to help others strive for

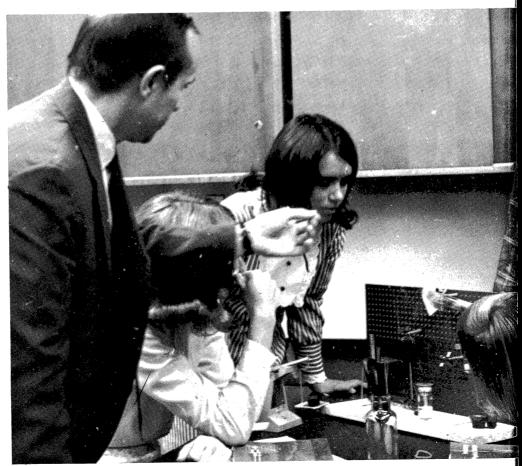
to help others strive for a prouder Centennial—
a truly united nation.

A force
bringing people together;
influencing the manner in which
life is enjoyed.
The ability
to hate prejudices and
obstacles that stand in their way
to success;
The might to love every
moment of their existence.
This is

CHARGER POWER!



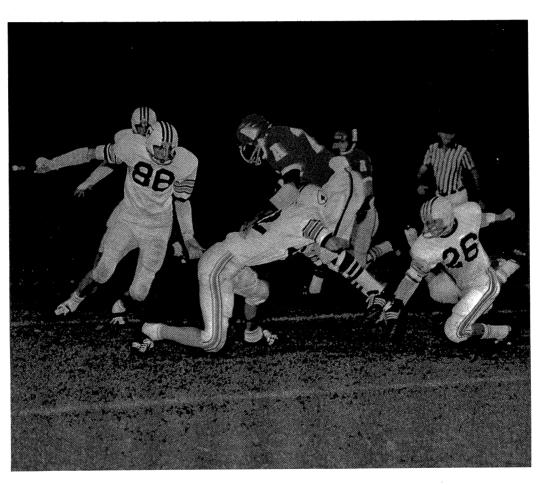
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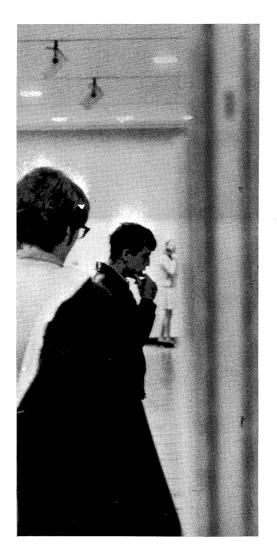
Far Left: A quiet moment, a lonely place provides thinking time for Rich Staerkel. Below Left: Burning copper and Sulfur becomes a group project for Mr. Spoonamore, Donna Mosely, Jackie Becker, and Marie Kaufmann. Left: A '70 letter jacket symbolizes, for this year, some of the stronger Charger Power. Below Right: Students, Robert Brownlee, Charles Brown, Dan Grider, Jim Baerwald, Nancy Edwards, and Ellen Dowell, relax in the new open air lounge.





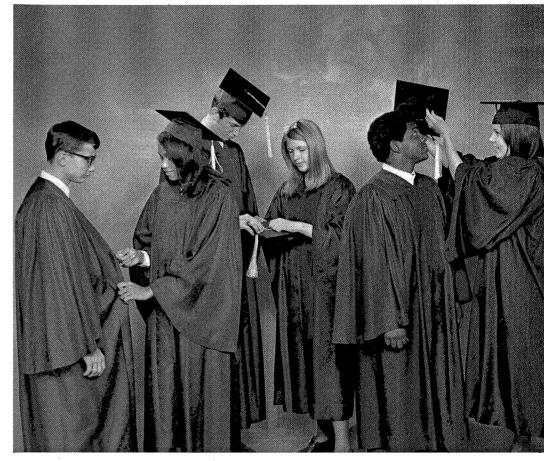
Above: The mighty Charger defense tackles an unsuspecting Rockford Auburn player and leads the Chargers to a 28-13 victory. Right: A minor catastrophe is reassembled by Karen Simon and Cárol Dyson. Center Right: Finding art a fascinating topic, Matt Noffke and Jim Hildwein are taken in by the exhibits at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. Far Right: Preparing for their upcoming graduation are: Mark Dunn, Olivia Harmon, Bob Henry, Patti Stone, Gary Clements and Sue Ignasiak.





proving:

Charger Power.



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1200 students,
nearly half sophomores,
making friendships,
discovering there is
more to communication
than words.

Chargers—
enjoying life,
throwing parties,

sleeping in the day after, laughing . . . feeling

a touch of sadness,

loving a special individual.

solitude . . . walking down Green Street.

winning

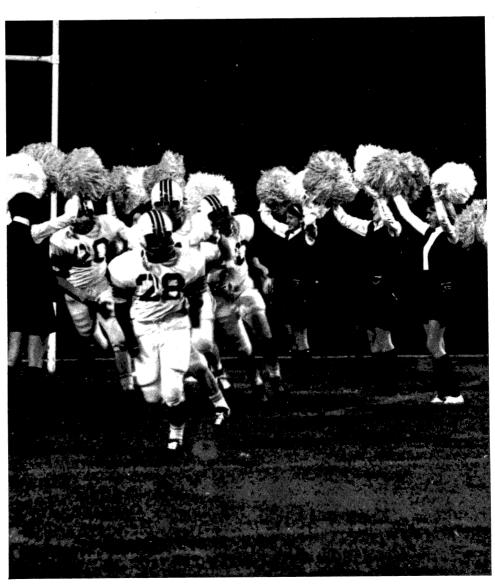
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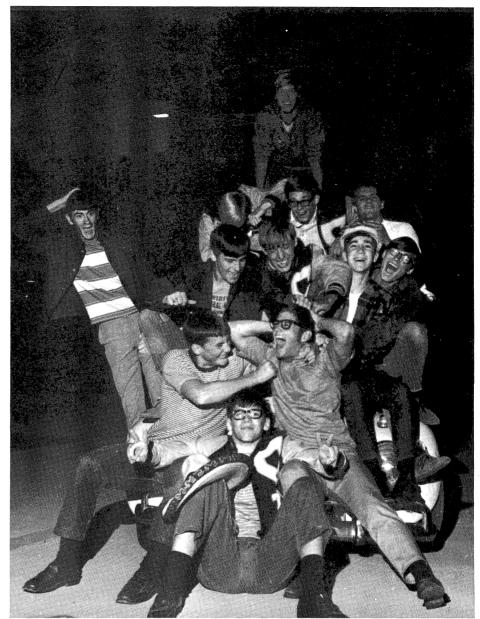
Charger Power.

Above Left: One rose symbolizes something special for Laurie Yaxley and Ed Neely. Above Center: Browsing in a bookstore Jill Hanna and Debbie Gordon find interesting books to read. Right: The Torch Club tunnel stimulates the team spirit and fans' spirit. Center Right: Escaping from the pressures of school life forces Bruce Kelso up a pole. Far Right: "Clowning" around is a great after school activity for these boys.





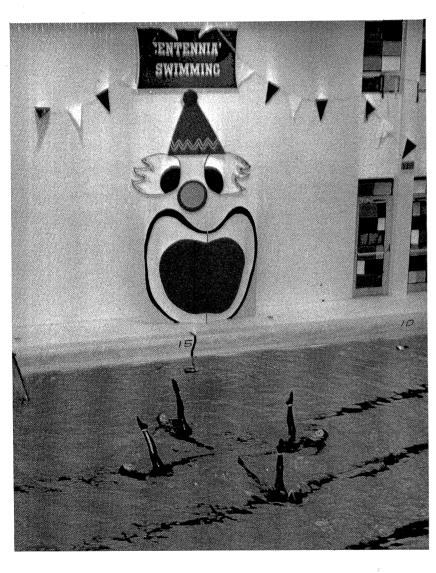


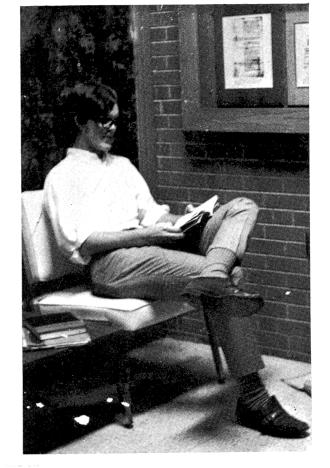


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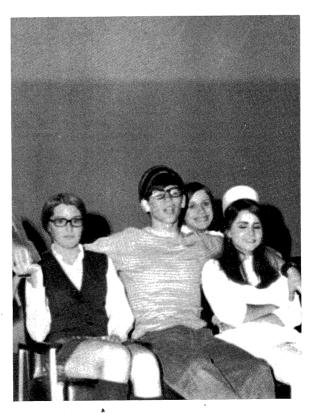
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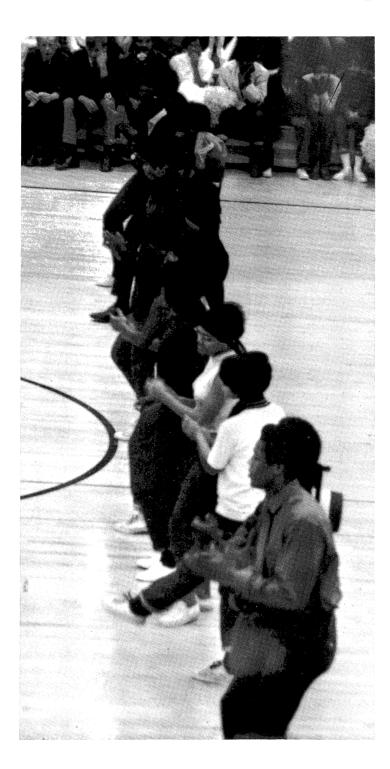




Above: Use of imagination, coordination, and the effects of water help Dolphin Club members produce a successful show. Above Right: Contemplating on the great literary works of our time is Rich Rockwood. Right: The crew from the fall plays take moments out to relax their overworked bodies. Center Right: Afro-American Club teaches other Centennial students their newly founded dance, the Football. Far Right: An exploding firework characterizes the excitement that reigned throughout our homecoming game.



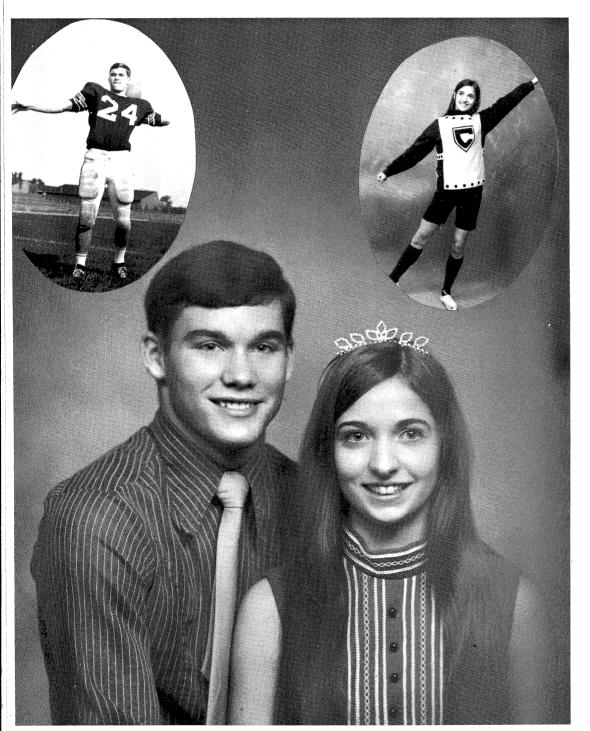
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#### Light House Illuminates Misty Harbor

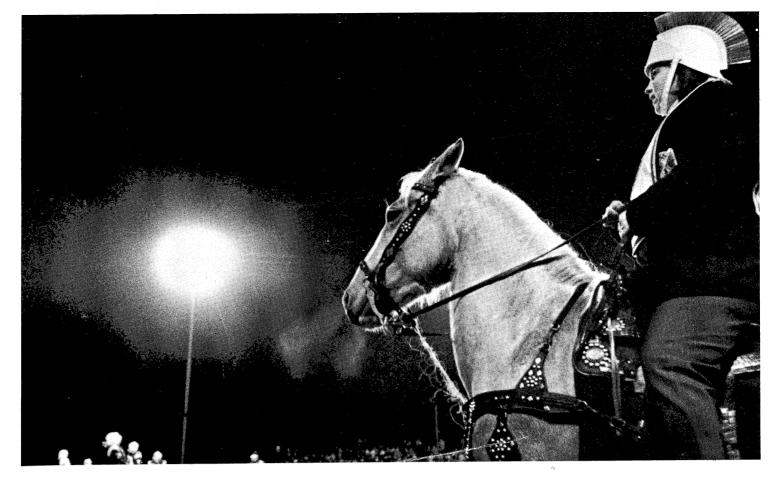


"Misty Harbor" was the setting for the reign of King, Scott Davis and Queen, Rita Forrester.

Homecoming '69 proved to be a whirlwind of excitement for everyone at Centennial. The halls were camouflaged under paint, crepe paper, and decorations in class competition with the Juniors coming out on top. Friday brought wild antics and victory dances at the assembly, and the Varsity Show was in the Centennial tradition. Spirits were high as the Chargers strived to overcome Decatur Eisenhower. Half time brought the Marching Charger Band, the Lancers, and the Coronation of Rita Forrester as Homecoming Queen. The theme "Misty Harbor" was the backdrop for the Homecoming Dance.



As master of ceremonies, Bruce Kelso has the important job of introducing the King and Queen.



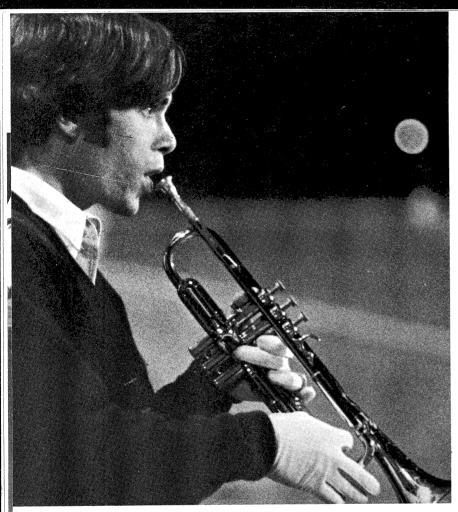
The traditional homecoming horse pants as excitement reigns over the victory game.



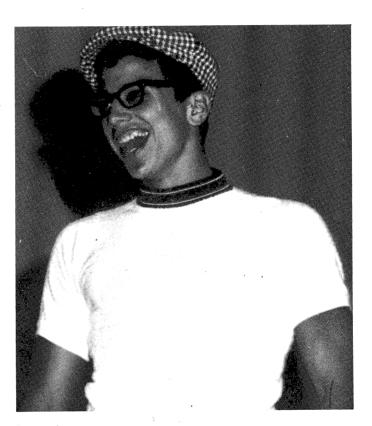
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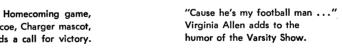
The 1969 Homecoming Court is; Clockwise from Bottom: Joan Tremaine, Mark Dunn, Olivia Harmon, Charles Brown, Ed Jenkins, Colleen Mulvihill, Gary Clements, and Teresa Petry.

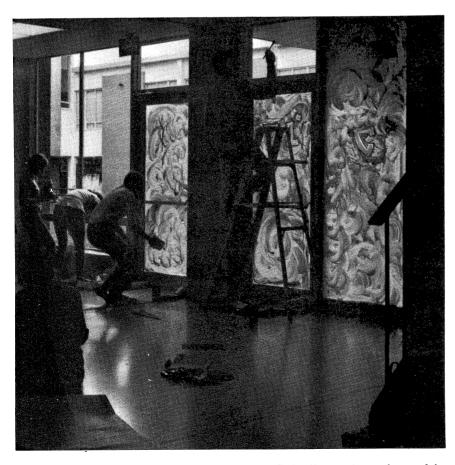


At Homecoming game, Jack Roscoe, Charger mascot, sounds a call for victory.

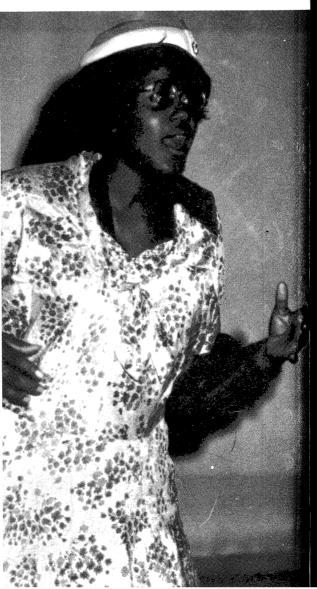


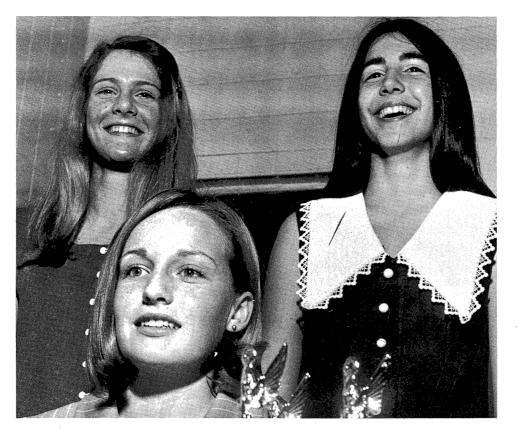
Fortunately (?) Mark Dunn "Has Chance."





During Homecoming week, one of the stimulating activities for Juniors was finger painting.





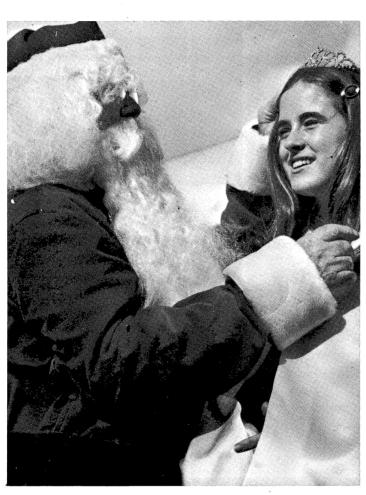
SWIM COURT—Left: Jenny Dearduff, Junior attendant.

Center: Penny Lawhead, Queen.

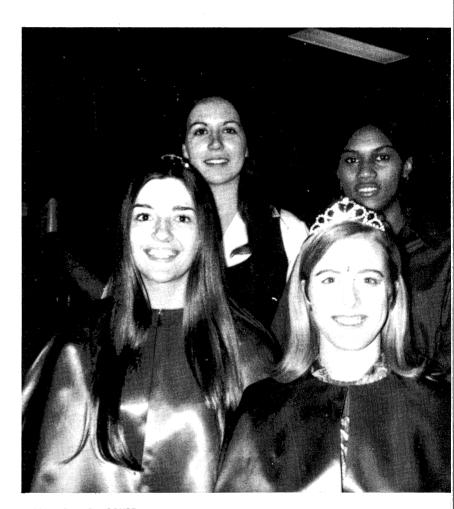
Right: Kathy Doty, Sophomore attendant.

## Crowned Royalty Reigns Over Winter Season

The winter season brought queen competitions to Centennial. Selected out of five girls nominated by the student body, Teresa Petry was crowned Miss Jingle Bells, 1969, and reigned over Christmas festivities at Country Fair Shopping Center. The Centennial Invitational swim meet brought the need for another queen. Out of three senior girls nominated by the swim team, Penny Lawhead was selected by the student body to be Swim Queen. She, with her sophomore and junior attendants presented trophys to placing swimmers.



Santa crowns Miss Jingle Bells, Teresa Petry, at the Country Fair Shopping Center.



MISS JINGLE BELL COURT— Front Row: Celia Forster, Sue O'Neal. Back Row: Joan Tremaine, Olivia Harmon.

# Drama Club Acts Out Theater of the Absurd

"The Sandbox" and "The Death of Bessie Smith" previewed this year's drama as Miss Deborah Hobbs left her mark for the first time though the turnout by Centennial students was small the plays represented a large first as they tried to point out the social injustices of bigotry and indifference to human needs. The play "The Death of Bessie Smith" pointed out how the Negro in American life is taken advantage of and made to feel inferior to the white ruling class. In "The Sandbox" the Thespians tried to show how indifferent man is to death, human feelings and human wants.



The wait for death is an antagonizing one for Dan Smith and Anne Friedburg during a scene from the "Sandbox."





Above: A sourful tune helps to set the mood when played by Pat Harley.

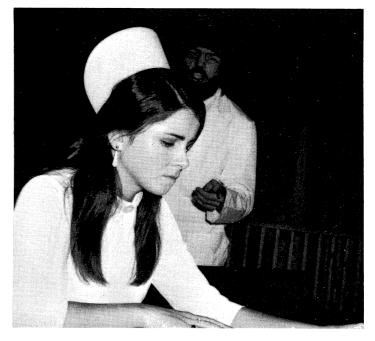
Left: Death, George Anderson, comes in the form of a man for Grandma, played by Julie Schnur



Having another beer while talking over old times are Sylvester Montgomery and Jerry Lenoir during the fall play "The Death of Bessie Smith."



The father, Bon Kirk, finds out that having a daughter that he can't handle can be a problem.







A white conservative nurse, Marcia Kelly and a white liberal intern, Jeff Coombs, fight out the moral issue of letting a Black into the hospital.



"Lancer" Brad Craig presents a clump of flowers to Troop Commander Garry Farmer.



Sophomore girls show that there is a serious side to "Ole MacDonald Had a Farm."



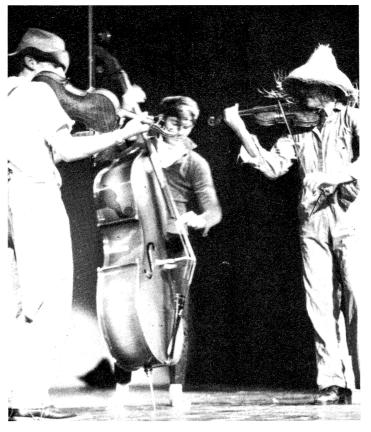
The queen of hearts, Lynn Matthews, stately walks across the stage behind the king, Mark Bryan, in the skit presented by Speech Club.





Sophomore Randy Sadewater is caught to be remembered for all times during one of his several appearances in Spectrum.

Emotions humorously vary as the maid, the butler, the inspector and the widow "view" the body.



"Country music" reaches the ears of the Spectrum audience as a result of the efforts of Carl Haydn, Ed Lyke, and Warren Emery.



Seniors Gary Clements and Ed Jenkins pour out their souls singing "Walk On By", while Joy Gardewine dances in the background.

#### Spectrum — Another Charger Success



"Charlie Charger" Richard Foley bravely saves the day as he stomps out evil "Max Maroon," Ed Lyke, and preserves goodness in the form of Jeanie Powell.

The auditorium darkened, the audience hushed, C Charger Spectrum then exploded amid shades of red and black, sounds of drums and piano. Spectrum, presenting Centennial's own talent continued to entertain with folk, soul, and rock music, along with a presentation of contemporary hits of the sixties. Laughter burst forth from the audience with sophomores, juniors, Speech Club and Interact frolicking on stage in pretenses of heroes, detectives, drill team, choir and wonderland characters. The laughter continued through the satire of the "Original Amateur Hour" as country music was originally presented. Unique dance routines performed by Orchesis, the Lancers, Joy Gardewine and three Charlie Chaplin fans lent an air of excitement to Spectrum and prepared all spectators for the presence of Adam and "God" and original magician. The Renaissance put a fitting close on the third annual Interact sponsored C Charger Spectrum, and brought relief to all who put many, long, hard hours into the show's production.

#### Spirited Chargers Are Impelled to Action



The spirits bubble over during a Centennial basketball game.



Varsity cheerleaders are caught in the process of arousing the fans' enthusiasm.

School Spirit sparkled in the eyes of Chargers everywhere but especially at games and assemblies. It was personified in the cheerleaders, the Torch Club, the Lancers, the teams, those who supported the teams, and all those who participated in club activities. But spirit was not confined by the walls of the school. It flowed out of the halls and into the streets of Champaign-Urbana in the form of bumper-stickers announcing that "This is Charger Country" And the faces of students testified that all were united by Charger spirit.



Santa, alias Gary Clements, paid a visit to Charger country during the Christmas season.



Bob Doty, King of the Vice Versa dance relaxes during the following week with Jeannie Powell who captured him as her date for the dance.



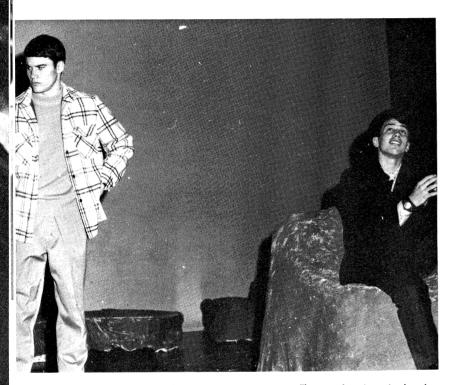
Signs were posted throughout Centennial to arouse student interest in the color cued bean race; seniors—green, juniors—pink, sophomores—yellow.

#### Female Chargers Seducé Their Roaming Males

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" highlighted the month of February. Sponsored by Centennial's band, the annual vice-versa dance gave girls a chance to seduce their "Julius Caesars" for one evening in the BALLroom. The highlight of the dance, held on February 28, was the crowning of Bob Doty, King. Bob was chosen by the student body. The remainder of February was kept alive by the Bean Race. The race was a form of class competition in which class members bought beans for just 5c apiece. The race was close but much to the disappointment of the Sophomores, Juniors won.

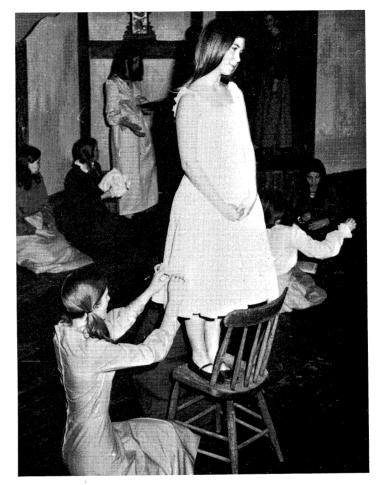


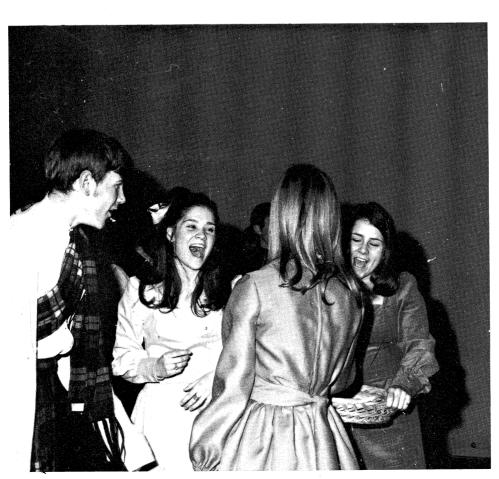
Sophomores Jackie Becker and Pat Simms throw some beans into their class jars in an effort to win the race.



The two Americans in the play, portrayed by Scott Davis and Mark Dunn, casually chat before they discover "Brigadoon."

Preparing for the wedding the gown of Jean McClaren, played by Linda Brown, is given finishing touches by Jenny Dearduff.



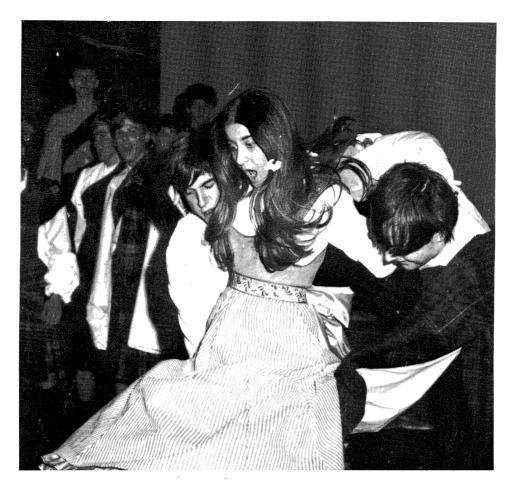


Various members of the village of "Brigadoon" enjoy a lively discussion in the town's square the afternoon before the wedding.



Newly skilled in the art of sword dancing, Matt Noffke and Tom DeWitt, of the Beaton clan, display their talents at the wedding.

#### The Mist Lifts — <u>Brigadoon</u> Is Left Behind



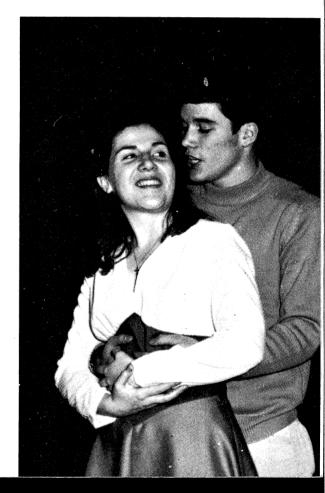
A look of surprise comes to town lady Meg Brockie, played by Debi Chew, as helpful town members carefully set her down.

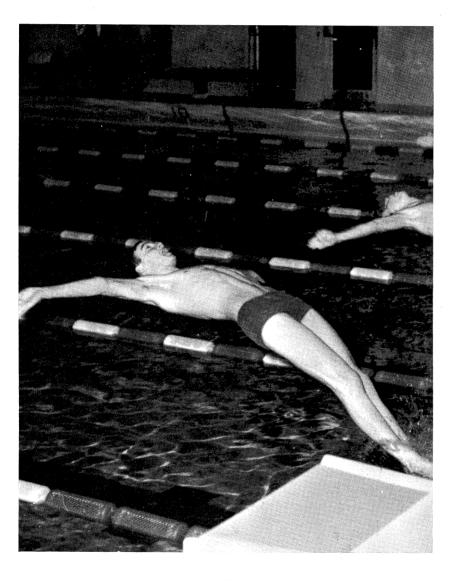
The traditional spring musical was a brilliant success this year as Mr. James Moritz, in his second year at Centennial directed Brigadoon. It is the story of two Americans, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, played by Scott Davis and Mark Dunn, who get lost on a magical mystery tour. Brigadoon appears out of the highland mists and changes the lives of the Americans. Tommy falls in love with a Scottish lass, Fiona McClaren, who was splendidly played by Anita Hankinson and Meg Brockie, the town hussie, played by Debi Chew, sets her eyes on Jeff and ends up ripping his pants in a hilarious shed scene. Kevin Bennington was Charles Dalrymple, the young lad who marries Fiona's sister, Jean, played by Linda Brown. And the part of Mr. Lundie, who tells the story of Brigadoon was played by Rob Campbell. For nearly half of the performance, all of A Cappella choir was on stage in a colorful array. All music was performed by Centennial's band with the exception of Dr. Bythe who played bagpipes to add to the reality of the setting. To acknowledge all the people who helped in the production of Brigadoon would be impossible, but all those who worked on and in the musical will admit that it was a worthwhile experience.

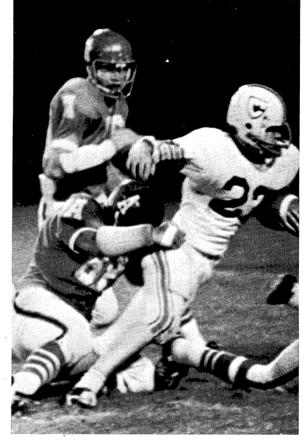


Immediately preceding the wedding of Jean and Charles, the girls of the village bid farewell to the future bride.

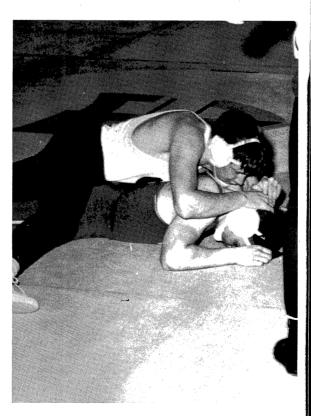
While in "Brigadoon," Tom, played by Scott Davis, and Fiona, played by Anita Hankinson, discover the meaning of love and express their sentiments in a song.





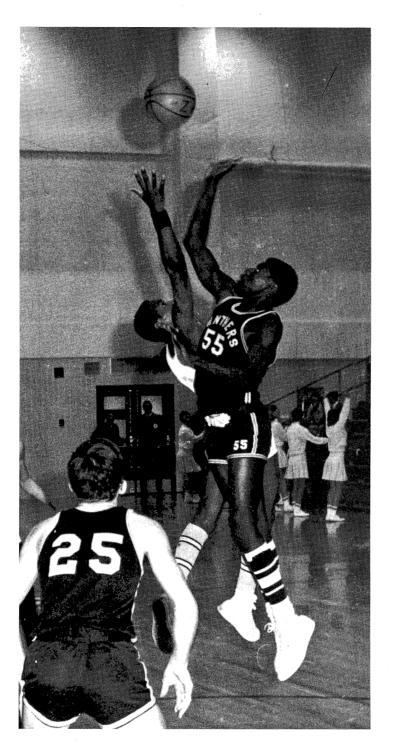


Above: Swimmer Mike Bailey portrays fine form as he stretches for extra speed. Above Right: Extra effort is important in football and Junior Tom Little does just that in trying to gain needed yardage. Right: Centennial's fine wrestling season was attributed to many, one of them was Jim Gumbel, shown here with his foe well under control. Center Right: A Centennial Sophomore strives to get the tip against a taller Eisenhower opponent. Far Right: The game's not even close as reserves give starters a breather and in the meantime gain valuable experience.

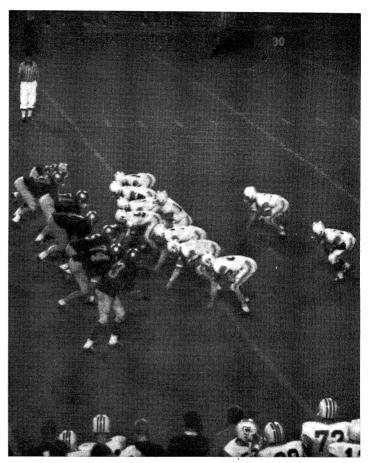


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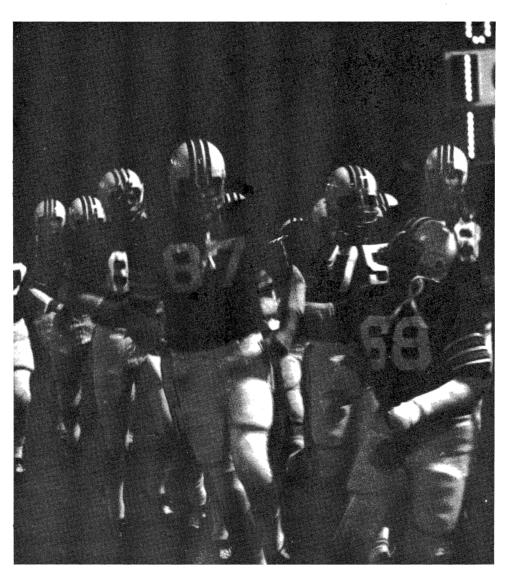


#### Competition



#### Chargers Have Fine Season of 7 Wins — 2 Losses

The heroics of the 1969 football Chargers caused many a sporting mind to turn their thoughts from a pigskin war with nine battles to thoughts of fantasyland knights dressed in white armor, trimmed in blue. The knight-like Chargers were prepared to deal with foes of any size and strength. They highlighted their season with overwhelming wins over Macomb and Decatur Lakeview. To the Varsity Football Team of Centennial, their school was like a kingdom and they were mighty men led by the wizards of strategy disguised as Coaches Wes Davis, John Macek and Paul McGarvey. The Chargers experienced a 7 win-2 loss season with moments that they nor the spectator shall never forget. The team was characterized by a granite-like defense, a running set of 4 horsemen, and an offensive front of 7 mules. It fought not with weapons but with strength and strategy. Chargers lost their blood in defeat and drank from the cup of victory. It was a fantasyland team with fantasyland fans; the rebirth of ancient warriors in an alive and very real team.

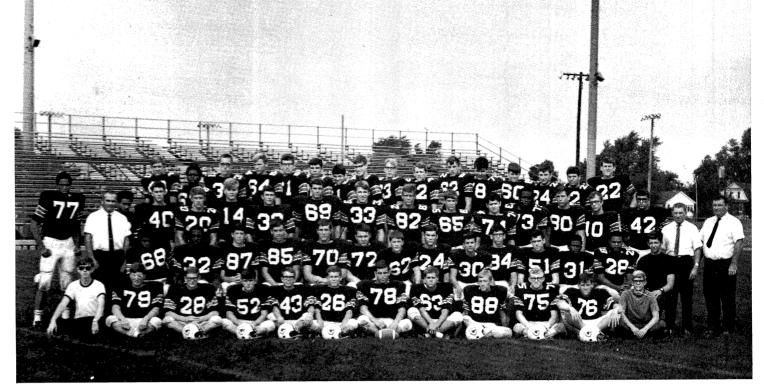


Senior players Gary Clements and Bob Henry lead the pack to the bench to prepare for the coming game against Macomb.

The Seniors demonstrate the team theme—HIT—after defeating Jacksonville 39-13.



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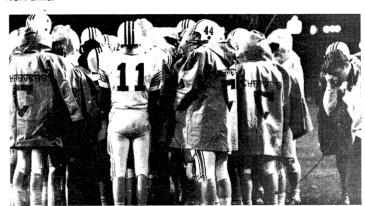


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Dan Winter, Dave White, Rod Fletcher, Greg Bolton, Gary Farmer, Ed Neeley, Tom Helbling, Jim Baerwald, Mike Mocilan, Phil Larrew, Mike Czajkowski, Curt Clower. Row Two: Gary Clements, Ed Jenkins, Bob Henry, Dan Grider, Randy Craig, Dave Rumor, Bill Estergard, Scott Davis, Mark Dunn, Bob Doty, Tom Hess, Robert Brownlee, Charles Williams, Jim Martin. Row Three: Charles Brown, Coach Wes Davis, Ronald Lewis, Brian Swartz, Kent

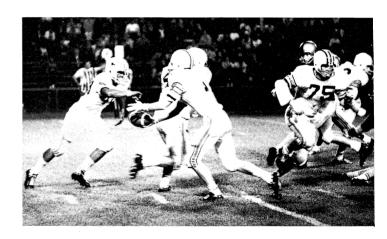
Edwards, Kevin Cramer, Tim Schweihart, Brad Craig, Mike Reid, George Castor, Jack Durant, Randy Kobel, Sam Taylor, Steve Hartrick, Bob Strohl, Steve Pierce, Coach Paul McGarvey, Coach John Macek. Back Row: John Sullivan, Floyd Marion, Glen Roberts, Bruce Johnson, Wayne Kozikowski, Bill Lawhead, Steve McGarvey, Dan White, Rich Muhlvihill, Rusty Smith, Scott Christensen, Mark Doane, Mike Scruggs, Chuck Hott, Scott Higgins, Tom Little.



Go ahead monster, he can't get next to you.



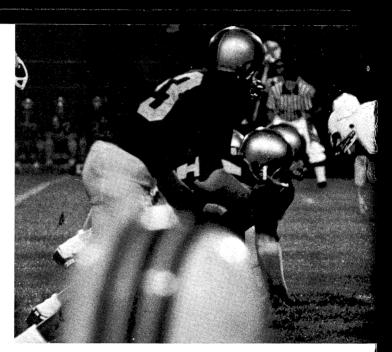
Pappa Davis gathers his family for pre-game inspirations.



The machine is in motion as Robert Brownlee is geared on his way to success.



Greg Bolton and his constituents make a Jacksonville opponent take to the air in more ways than one.

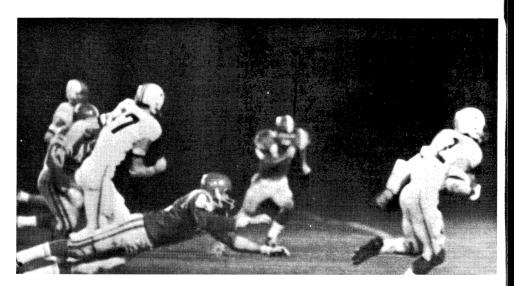


Rockford Auburn waits in fear as the seven mules prepare for action.



Coach Wes Davis watches his Chargers in a rare moment of tranquility

Waiting for the next onslaught of Macomb players, the wall of granite takes a breath.



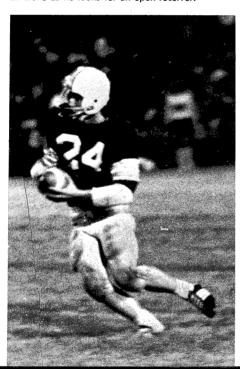
Bob Henry sizes up a block as a Rockford Auburn opponent falls empty handed to the ground and watches fleet-footed Jenkins run for daylight.



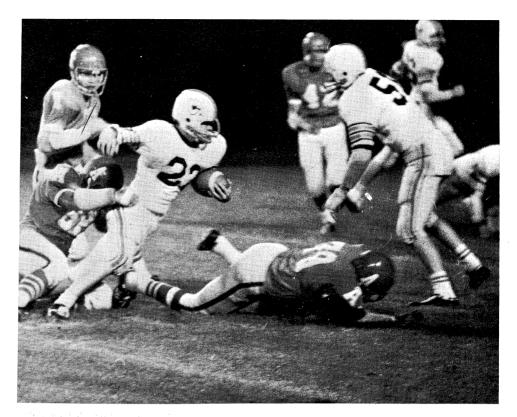
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Dependable Steve Pierce is off on another powerful jaunt as a Springfield Southeast player reaches in vain.

Scott Davis, utility man and valuable asset to the team, is all alone as he looks for an open receiver.



### Precision, Coaches, Ingredients, Produce Varsity Football Team



Tom Little, with desire to spare, strives for extra yardage as Tom Hess attempts to lend a helping hand.



Senior halfback, Mark Dunn, turns the corner for a fine run and eventually a fine season.



CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: John Dicky, Jack Peterson, Mark Willey, Dave Newhouse, Mr. Alvin Griggs (coach). Row Two: Tom Hatton, Chuck Bomzer, Jerry Courson, Murray Dowell. Back Row: Steve Fink, Rich Staley,

Royce Wilkins, Peter Korst, Tom Lessaris, Scott Laidlaw, Dave Vermillion, Jeff McCall, Greg Hornaday, Tom Shapland, J. D. Cupp, Rick Fifield, Roger Shuman, Dave Cooper.



A patient Mr. Griggs waits to begin practice as the striders loosen up.

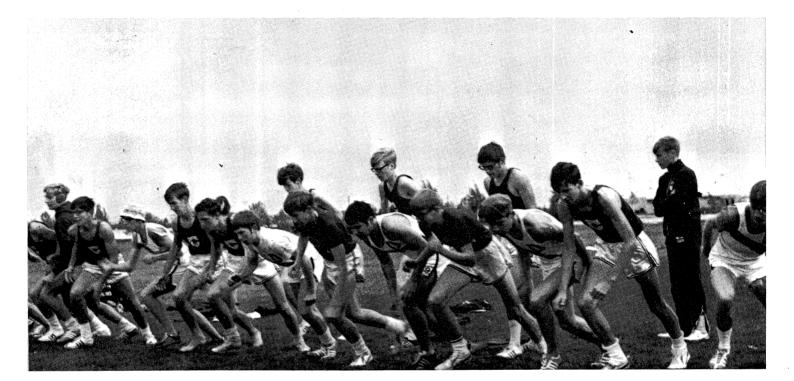
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#### **Striders Confront Unyielding Competition**



An assortment of warm-ups and various other activities help prepare the Cross Country Team for an upcoming meet.

The Cross Country team had major setbacks early in the year, which accounted for their disappointing season. Co-captain elect, Charlie Brown, who, after last year's performance, was to be a top runner went out for football instead. The striders were thus left a young and inexperienced squad. Coach Al Griggs had only 4 seniors who finished out the season— J. D. Cupp, Greg Hornaday, Tom Shapland, and Dave Vermillion and was determined to build for the next season. Prospects are juniors Rick Fifield and Steve Fink and sophomores John Dicky and Jeff McCall.



The meet against Danville begins with members from both teams scrambling for the pole position with their minds intent on winning.

Coaches Nelson and Fredricks prepare their team physically and mentally for the upcoming game.



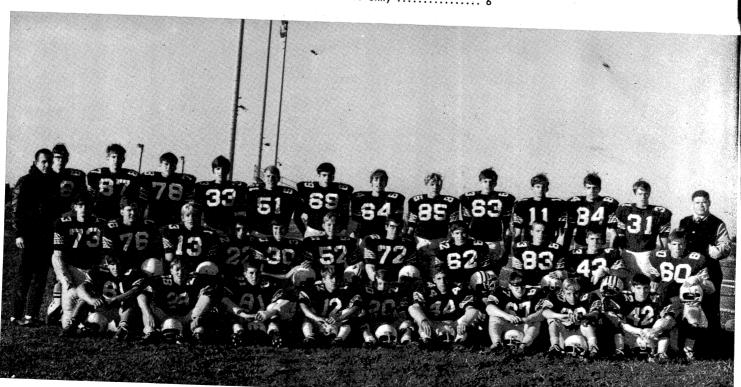
Coach Ed Fredricks solemnly watches his Sophomores as he contemplates his next strategy.

#### Sophs Enjoy Good Season; Vistas Bright

The Sophomore Football team with the encouragement of Coaches Ed Fredricks and Bob Nelson exhibited sporting talent in a fine season of 5 wins, 2 losses\_and 1 tie. Gary Gerhardt and Larry Laur held honors for the Sophomore line while speedy Floyd Marion driver Ken Scribner and lefty Steve Ward assured the team of a scoring threat. They have much to be proud of after their great scoring season. Centennial is promised a fine 1970 team with the bright prospects available.

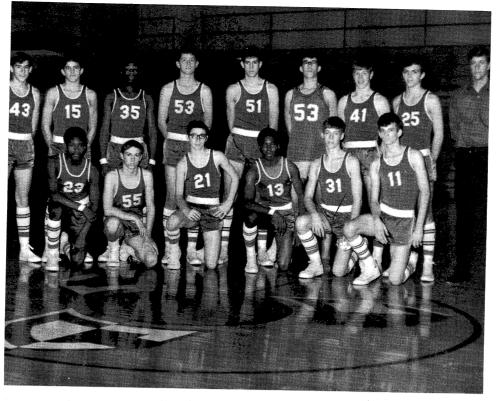
#### SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

	TO THE GOOKEBOARD
CENTENNIAL         OPPONENT           38.         Mattoon         14           30.         St. Joe Ogden         24           14.         Lakeview         0           14.         Danville         26	CENTENNIAL         OPPONENT           12         Eisenhower         12           30         Rantoul         14           26         Urbana         0           33         Unity         6

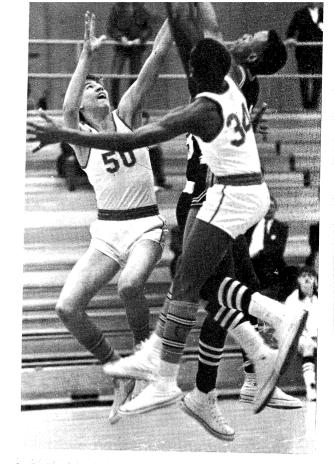


SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Carl Roberts, John Reid, Mark Beckett, Skip Tennbrook, Bruce Haughey, Bill Wetmore, Mike Saunders, Mark McDuffey, Justice McCarthy. Row Two: Bob Brucks, Brad Wells, Phil Browning, Larry Rosemeir, Steve Whitsitt, Richard Foley, Brad Henley, Leigh

Bissell, Ken Scribner, Dan Helbling. Back Row: Coach Ed Fredricks, Rick Brown, Rich Knepler, Larry Laur, John Tennyson, Jay Miller, Andy D'Urso, Steve Drago, Mark Mooney, Jim Dillavou, Steve Ward, Rodger Monke, Dave Amacher, Coach Robert Nelson.

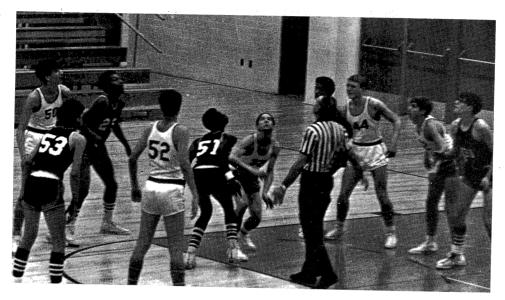


SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL. Front Row: Theodore Brownlee, John Reed, Stan Swank, Jim Walker, Richard Foley, Steve Ward. Back Row: Jeff McCall, Rick Gifford, Jim Kelly, Kelly Foster, Rich Knepler, Brian Enata, Gary Lovingfoss, Jim Dillavou, Coach Joe Tomlinson.



An Eisenhower player is up for a rebound between Rich Knepler and Jim Kelly.

#### Improvement — Dominant Theme for Sophs.



	Centennial Sophomores awa
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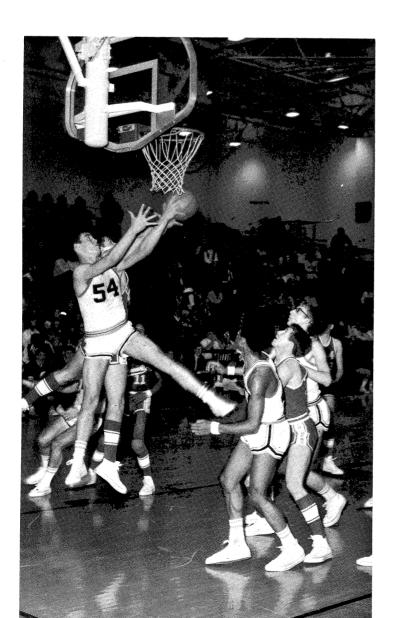
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63 Spfd. Lanphie	r64	03	. Unity	59

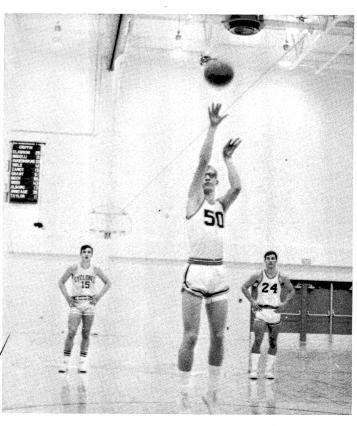
The main theme for the 1970 basketball team was improvement. Coach Tomlinson helped Centennial's basketball program by giving all Sophomores game experience. His efforts seemed to be highly successful as was illustrated by standouts Tony Davis and Steve Ward who by the end of the year started in varsity games. Gary Lovingfoss was a steady sure performer who should provide future varsity teams with talent. It was not, however, just these individuals who made the team; all members participated to make Sophomore Basketball a valuable experience.



1969-70 BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Noel Grobe, Tony Davis, Greg Wettman, Fred Lewis, Tom Timmons, Tim Rockwood. Back Row: Coach Joe Tomlinson, Coach Ron Herring, Joe Bishop, Scott Davis, Steve Pierce, Dan Grider,

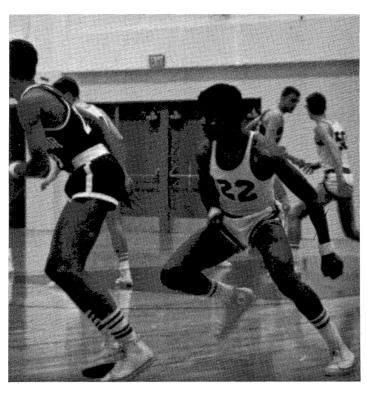
Greg Hornaday, Tom Shapland, Kevin Cramer, Lester Anderson, Bill McCutchen, Coach Dick Jones.



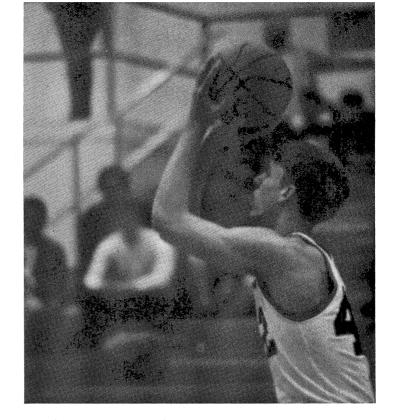


A valuable part of the Charger quintet, Greg Hornaday, shoots a sure free throw as Scott Davis looks on.

Solid performer, Danny Grider, fights for a rebound as Joe Bishop and Greg Hornaday wait expectingly.

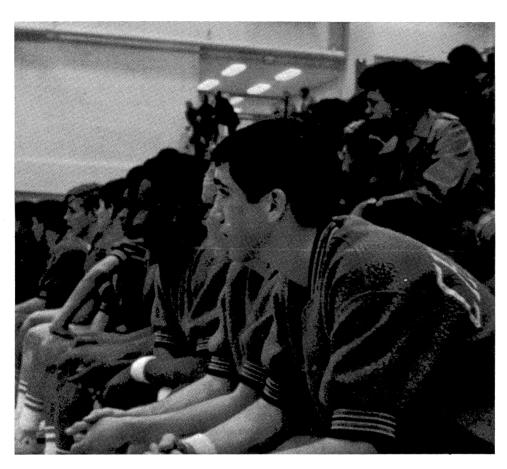


Guard on the move, Joe Bishop eyes a loose ball.



A tough competitor and invaluable defensive player, Tom Shapland, contemplates on a free throw.

### **Determination, Work Create Basketball Team**

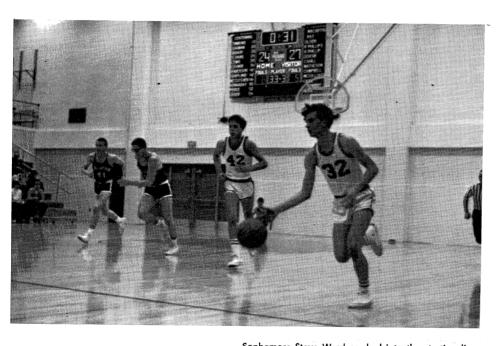


The Varsity Team beholds five they hope will bring victory.

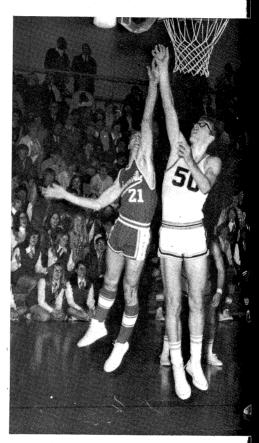
Many Friday and Saturday nights found basketball being played in a "Charger Country" gym. Round leather flew through nylon nets of twine in devestating accuracy. Fast breaking Joe Bishop, backboard popping Dan Grider, butterfly ball handler Scott Davis along with marksman shooting Greg Hornaday and remarkable defensive Tom Shapland generally made up the starting five. They did not, however, dominate all games. Under the remarkable coaching of Dick Jones, team members learned to work as a team. The teamwork was evident in the 11 win-5 loss record. Although the basketball team did not start winning until mid season, team spirit did not die as they knew they had the speed and ability to win. Their determination and athletic power paid off as a victorious team was acknowledged by shouts of

"We're proud of our team!"

### Speed, Aiming, and Agility Evident in Varsity Cagers



Sophomore Steve Ward cracked into the starting lineup late in the season and will probably be important to future teams.



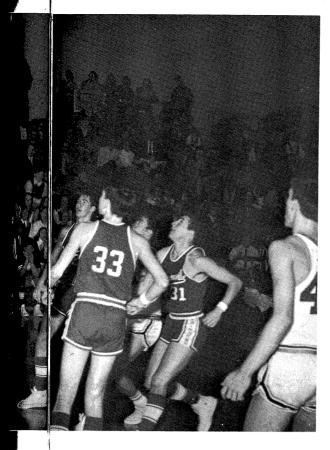
The spider is up for two as Shap and Grid look for an improbable rebound.

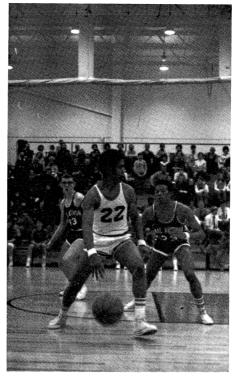
	Varsity Basketball Scoreboard	
CENTENNIAL		OPPONENT
54	Paxton	60
78	Charleston	58
53, 57	Southeast	61.66
58, 63	Jacksonville	85.54
52, 71	Griffin	
	MacArthur	F1 40
63, 63	Eisenhower	51, 49
52	Lanphier	38,76
68	Danville	
55		
55	Rantoul	52
<sup>04</sup>	Kaneland	
9/	Unity	64

Chargers get tuned up with important warmup drills as they await anxiously their next foe.

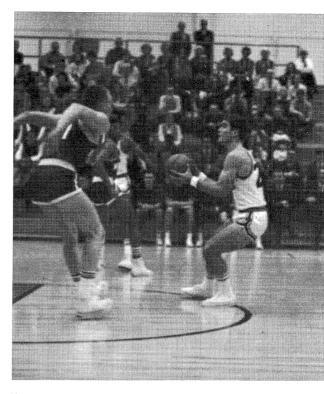


A guard with quick hands, Scott Davis drives around an unexpecting MacArthur center.

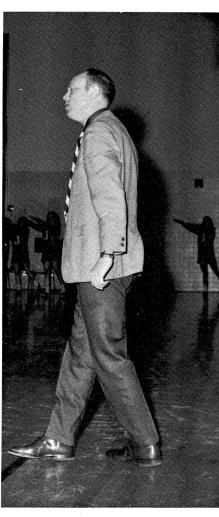




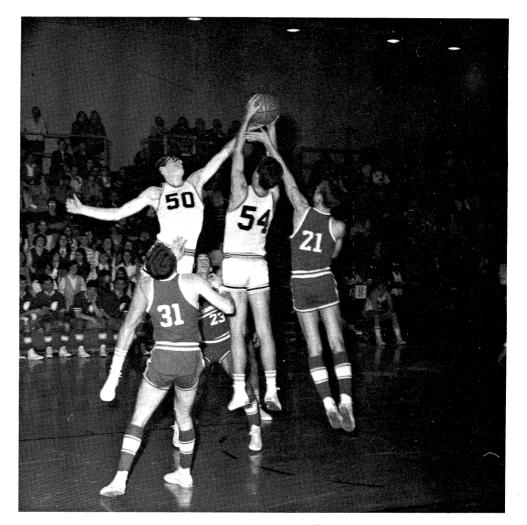
In control of the ball Joe Bishop watches for an open teammate under the basket.



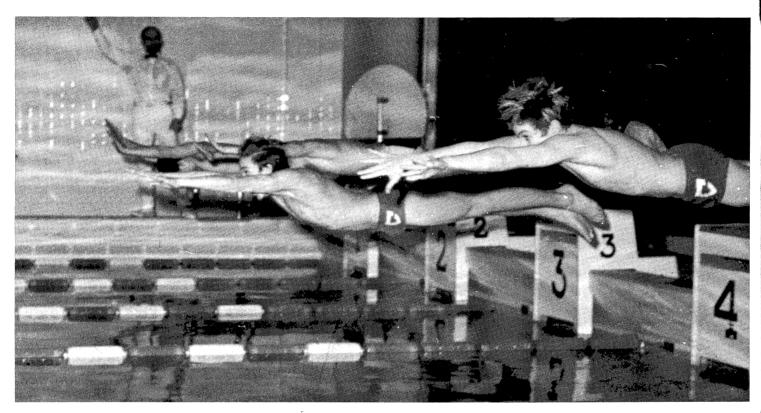
His eyes on the hoop Scott Davis sets and gets ready to launch a high archer.



Moving onto the floor, Coach Jones portrays a look of concern during a needed timeout.

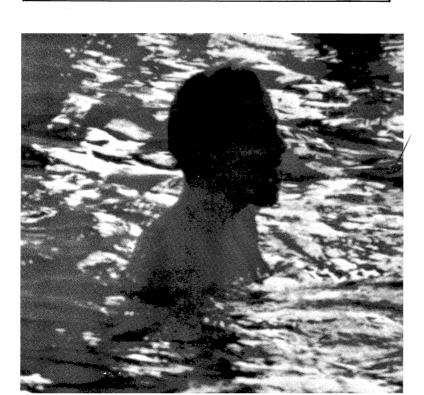


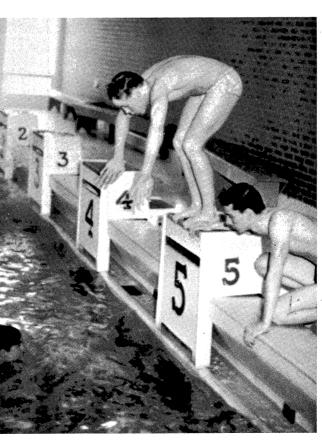
The big men have the ball in control as Jacksonville opponents look helplessly on.



A good start after the firing of the gun is a large factor in the conclusion of the race.

Swimming Scoreboard			
CENTENNIAL	OPPONENT		
24, 36 Danvil	le71,59		
68 Blooming	gton		
30 Springf	eld65		
56 Urbar	a		
72, 80 Normal Con			
56 Peori			
36 Normal			
63 Springf			
73 Kankakee V			
22 Peoria Ric			
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	Ith in Riverside Brookfield Invitational		
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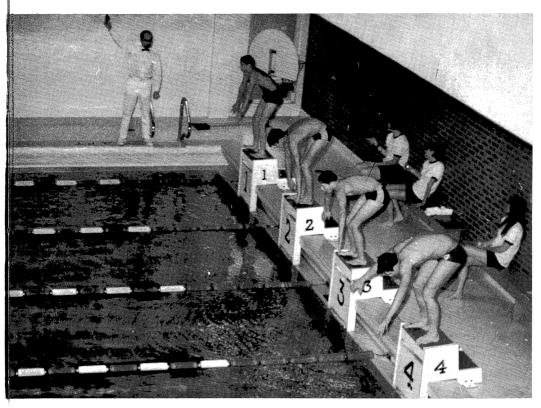




One of Centennial's leading swimmers, Bruce Kelso, gets in his starting position as Lyndell VanDyke approaches the edge.

The end of the race is a tiring but happy experience for Scott Laidlaw.

### Centennial Tankers Repeat Winning Season



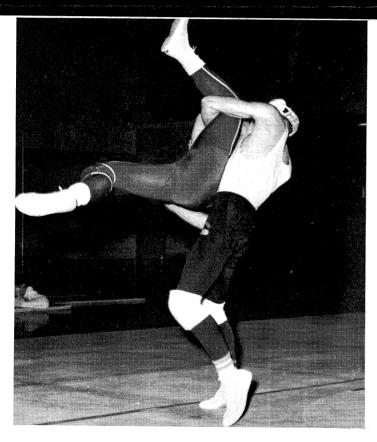
The starter raises his gun as the Centennial Guard checks their stop watches and a Charger tanker gets into starting position.

Led by varsity swimmers Bruce Kelso (captain), Lyndell VanDyke, Richie Mulvihill, Murray Dowell, and Dave Morgan, the Centennial swimmers again had a victorious season. Although this was a rebuilding year the Chargers had a good 7-5 record. This might be explained by the fact that each Charger swam over 310 miles in practice. They also had the indomitable support of the Centennial Guard and coach Ed Fredrick's readily available advice to spur them on. During Centennial's existence, neither Urbana nor Central has ever beaten us; this year was no exception. Keeping a Centennial tradition, the Chargers sent representatives to the state swimming meet. They were Greg Petry for diving and Lyndell VanDyke for the 100 yd. Backstroke. The high point of the season was the Chargers once again becoming Capitol Conference Champs.



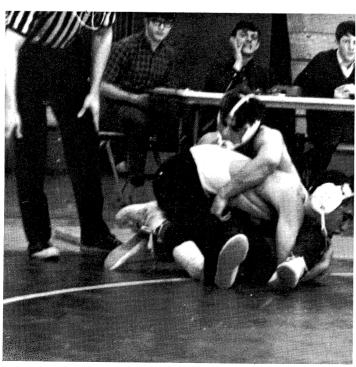
SWIM TEAM. Front Row: David Huffman, Bill Hilger, Bill Morgan, Jim Abel, Mark Schrader, Chan Brown. Row Two: Kurt Clower, Dave Morgan, Lyndell Van Dyke, Dave Johnson, Bruce Kelso, Mike Bailey, Scott Laidlaw, Paul

Becker. Back Row: Murray Dowell, Dave Amacher, George Castor, Dan Doolan, Rich Mulvihill, Greg Petry, Coach Ed Fredricks.

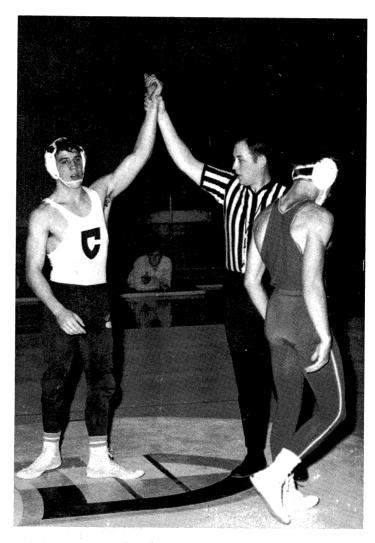


A Mt. Zion wrestler is up, up, and away in the firm hold of Tom Hess.

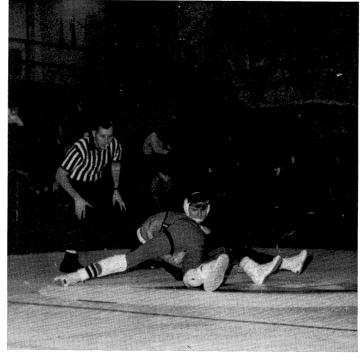
	hold of Tom Hess
Wrestling Scoreboard	
CENTENNIAL	OPPONENT
27 Bismark	19
19 Danville	30
27 Lanphier	19
33 Fisher	12
8 Rantoul	42
27 Shelbyville	19 🕖
47 Argenta-Oreana	
27 Unity	
35 Hoopeston	
19 Urbana	
36 Lakeview	7
25 Mt. Zion	
30 Eisenhower	



One of many opponents is tied up by Steve Hartrick, one of Centennial's top wrestlers.



A defeated opponent walks to his respective bench as a victorious Mat Noffke has his arm raised in triumph.



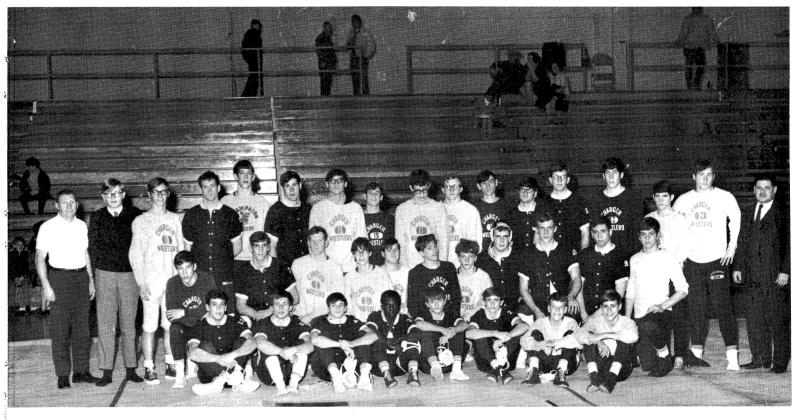
A reversal is attempted by Roger Stone, another one of our leading wrestlers.

### Wrestlers Experience, Earn Winning Season



The varsity wrestling squad along with Coach Nelson, grimly survey the efforts of a fellow wrestler.

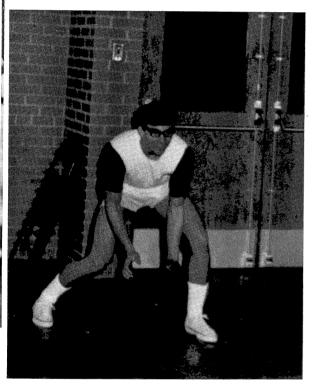
Victories and aggressive wrestling were the trademarks for the Charger team this year. Under the superb instructions of Coach Robert Nelson and assistant coach Paul McGarvey the Centennial Grapplers compiled a 11-3 dual record. The Chargers captured fourth in the Capitol Conference and ended the season by securing a third out of thirteen teams in district competition. Standout individuals were Steve Harrick and Roger Stone. Steve was the team's first Capitol Conference titlist, and Roger grappled the first individual title at district. Tournaments placers in Capitol Conference were Ed Neely, Mark Doane, Jim Gumbel, and Tom Hess. In district, Jim Gumbel, Matt Noffke and Mark Doane captured thirds. While the varsity squad was in its winning season, the junior varsity squad was right behind them. With this inspiration this year, the potential for next year's squad is tremendous.



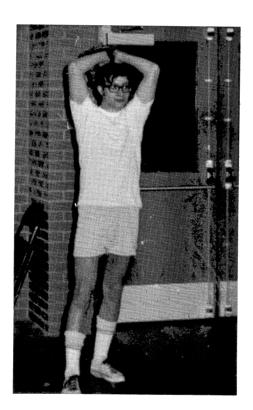
WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Matt Noffke, Ed Neely, Mike Scruggs, Jerry Lenoir, Roger Stone, Dave McNamara, Bruce Haughey, Jack Peterson. Row Two: Jeff Welch, Dave McClannahan, Steve Wells, Gary Stewart, Mike Saunders, Skip Timbrook, Don Chew, Mark Doane, Steve Witte, Steve Hartrick,

Roger Monke. Row Three: Coach Paul McGarvey, Howard Nesmith, Tom Hatton, Tom Hess, Jan Gumble, Jim Gumble, Don Custar, Steve Whitsitt, Wayne Kozikowski, Phil Larrew, Charles Kuykendall, Greg Bolton, Mike Wright, Chuck Bomzer, Steve McGarvey, Gary Gerhardt, Coach Bob Nelson.

### 1969 Baseball Team Exhibits Improvement



Coach Winstead is counting on previous year's letterman, Mark Dunn to provide experience for 1970's team.



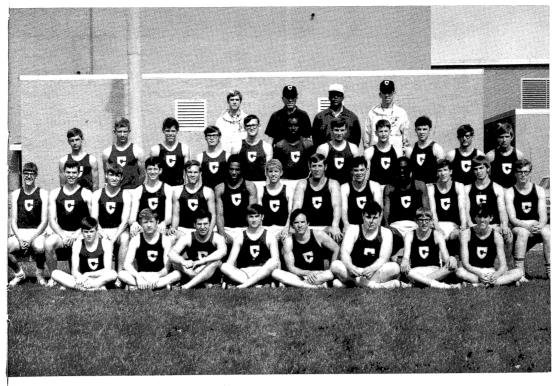
1969 all city candidate, Bob Strohl, hopes to repeat good pitching ability.

The 1969 Baseball team showed a considerable amount of improvement over Centennial's previous team. The team struggled through bad weather to compile an 8-10 record. The highlight of the season was a 3-2 win over Urbana in the district. The 1969 team was led by senior captains James Kresca, John Walden, and Larry Wilson. Centennial's 1970 baseball team hopes to continue with the improvement theme. Pitcher Bob Strohl and shortstop Mark Dunn are hopeful experience providers for the team. Juniors Roy Hornsby and Rusty Smith, and promising sophomores like Steve Ward hope to help the team in pursuing a victorious season.

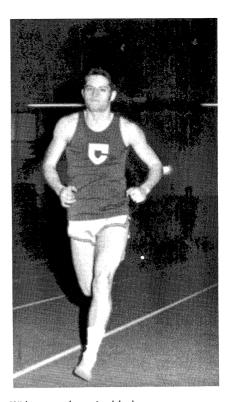
1969 BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Bill Morgan, Mike Edwards, Dave Morgan, Rusty Smith, Steve McGarvey, Don Custar. Row Two: Coach Winstead, Scott Davis, Mark Dunn, Clark Grady, Larry Wilson, Andy Gilmore, Kim Kresca,

Bill Palmer, Doug Swank, Coach Sullivan. Back Row: Pat McCoy, Tom Helbling, Jack Walden, Bob Strohl, Steve Pierce, Don McCall, Sylvester Montgomery, Roy Hornsby, Jim Huddlestone.



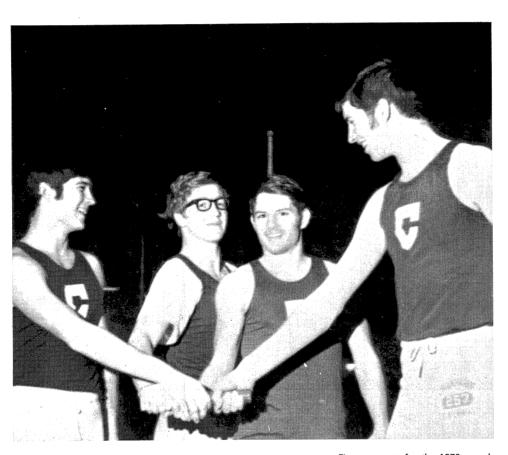


1969 TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Mike Scruggs, Stan Shumway, Scott Higgins, Chuck Hott, Roger Armstrong, Mark Doanne, Steve Fink, Rick Fifield. Row Two: Fred Kolkhorst, Jim Evans, Moke Holverson, Bob Henry, Rick McPhee, Charles Brown, Chuck Luckmann, Randy Craig, Dean Messinger, Ed Jenkins, Pat McBride, Jeff Coombs, Kevin McCarty. Third Row: Leo Andruczk, George Castor, Tim McPhee, Tim Schweighart, Tom Cooper, Sam Taylor, Brad Craig, Bill Estergard, Bob Clarke, J. D. Cupp, John Sullivan. Row Four: Jack Durant, Mr. Jester, Mr. Griggs, Mr. Quinlan.



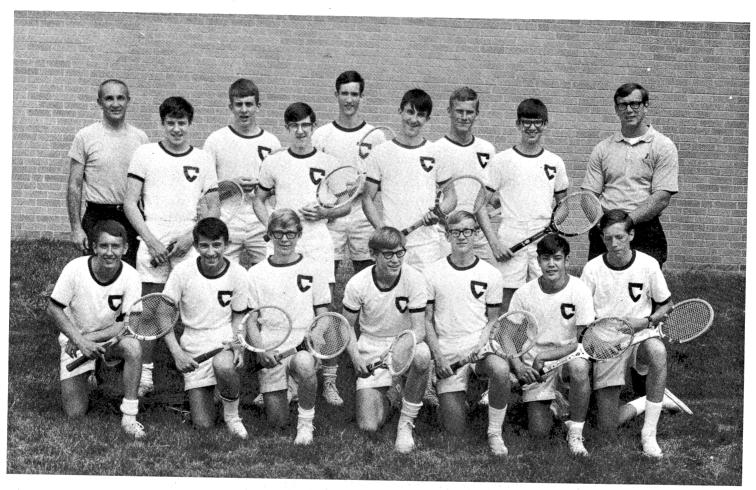
With a very determined look on his face, Captain J. D. Cupp warms up for the quarter mile.

### Potential Of 1970 Track Team Promising



Fine prospects for the 1970 squad, Tim Schweighart, Kevin McCarty, J. D. Cupp, and Bob Henry, share a baton they will soon pass in relay.

The track team of 1969 was coached by Harold Jester, Al Griggs, and Roger Quinlan. Captain Chuck Luckmann led the cindermen in their attempt to develop all potential and come out ahead. The Chargers, however, ended up with a disappointing 1 win-4 loss dual meet record. The highlight of the season came when the cindermen sent a mile relay team to the State Meet. The 1970 track team, led by captain, J. D. Cupp and returning lettermen Randy Craig, Steve Dillman, Bob Henry and Tim Schweighart, is hopeful of a winning season. The team has more potential than any previous prospective team, and coach Harold Jester has hopes for a fine showing of this team in his final season of coaching.



TENNIS. Front Row: Bruce Shuman, Rob Brown, Curt Clower, Bruce Johnson Tom Timmons, Tom Neils, Ross Peabody. Back Row: Coach Bob Avery, Coach

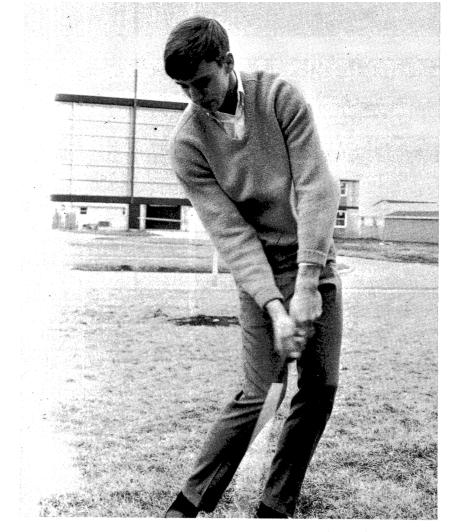
Anderson, Jim Crawford, Steve Dushane, Bill Staley, Dan O'Connell, Charles McCarthy, Joe Oshwald, Tony Pleviak.

### 1969 Netmen Earn First Tennis Trophy



Looking forward to the start of the tennis season, top prospects Jim Crawford and Bill Staley discuss their after school drills.

Coached by Bob Avery Centennial's 1969 tennis team compiled a 7-10 record. The squad was led by seniors Bruce Shuman, Rob Brown and Danny O'Connell. Bruce Shuman was not only the top man on the squad, but he also was one of the leading players in the Capitol Conference. The highpoint of the season was Centennial earning its first tennis trophy, gained by a fourth place finish in a tough Springfield Invitational. It was there that Bruce Shuman defeated the number one ranked player, John Nolan in three straight sets. Coach Joe Tomlinson takes over this year for Bob Avery, who left to coach at Mattoon. Mr. Tomlinson looks for this year to be one of building. Senior letterman Charles McCarty, along with junior lettermen Curt Clower and Bill Staley will hopefully provide experience for the 1970 team.



Two year letterman Tom Shapland practices his golf swing with concentration and precision.

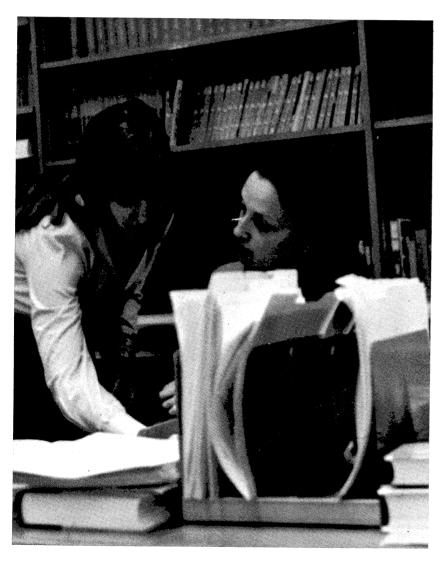
# Winning Theme Prominent in Golf Teams

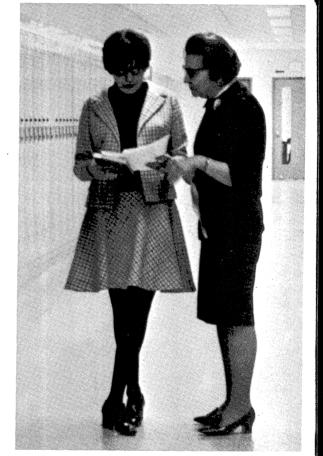
The 1969 Golf Team continued the winning theme established by the 1968 team. Coached by John Macek, the team rolled to a 13-4 dual meet record and took a 2nd in Capitol Conference competition and a 3rd in District. The 1970 Golf team has hopes of continuing the winning tradition. Depth, however, could be a problem for the Chargers as they have only one two year letterman, Tom Shapland, returning. Besides Tom, who is expected to improve on his 5th place finish in the Capitol Conference last year, Coach Macek hopes to help all other team members become outstanding players. Once again, Centennial will play one of Illinois' toughest schedules including a 32 team invitational that is hosted by the Chargers.

1969 GOLF TEAM. Front Row: Coach John Macek, Dave Bouck, Bob McElligott, Tom Shapland, Lee Smith, Chuck Langlois, Steve Tock, Chris Wojnar, Roger Shuman. Back Row: Mark Pritchard, Jeff Schultz, Bill Hayes, Rod Fletcher,

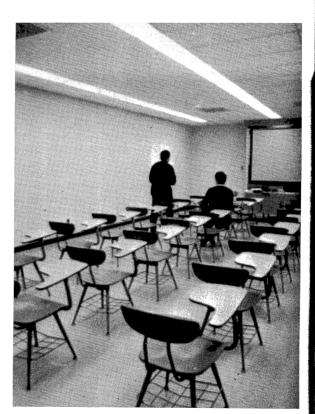
Tom Ordell, Dave Hamburg, John Scott, Mike Bailey, Mark Yarbrough, Mike Hennemann, Royce Wilken, Dave Parro, Bill Krouse, Paul Becker, Rick Staerkel, Dan Silverman.







Above: Soberly discussing a new method of torture, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Peterson prepare for their upcoming class. Above Right: In the middle of a quiet, deserted hall, Mrs. Rimas and Mrs. Lamar compare their notes. Right: Health prof. Mr. Skizas lectures to his class. Center Right: The English lecturer has captured the attention of Dennis Gilbert. Far Right: With vitality and enthusiasm, Randy Cobel impatiently waits to give his answer.



### **Charger Power**

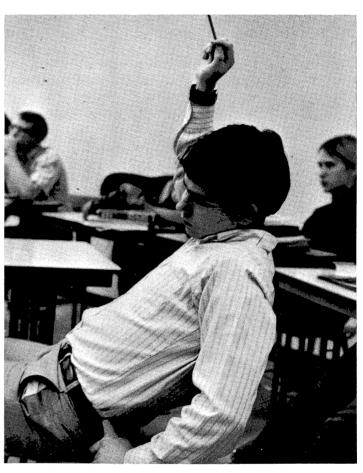


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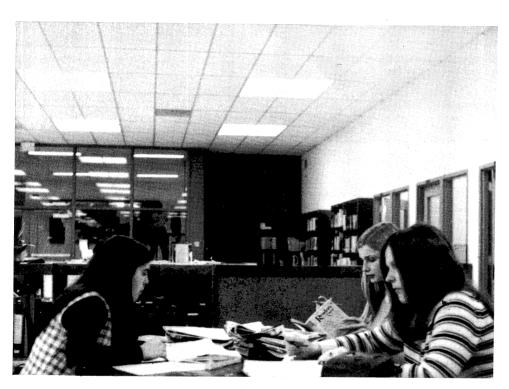
### Learning

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### **Teaching**



### **Emotions, Thinking Aroused in English Courses**



One of the many tasks befalling English Composition students
Sue Kramer, Pam Gifford, and Debbie Crawford
are the many hours of research in the library.

Being brutally attacked and tortured, the Raggedy Ann doll aroused the thinking of students, as groups in Senior English classes composed, directed, filmed and edited their own movies.

Peace, hate, violence and loneliness were some of the moods portrayed in the films.

Though the underclassmen' did not participate in the filmmaking.

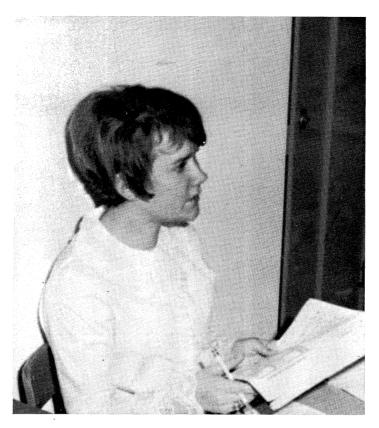
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they were intrigued
by their own materials.

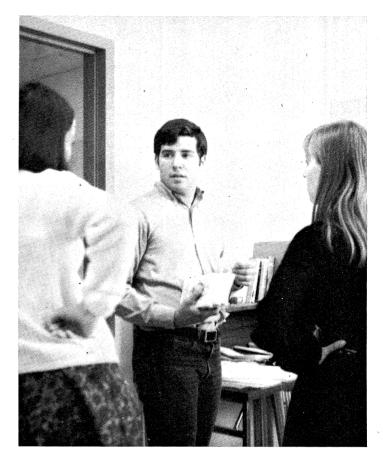
Traditional literature was reviewed
as was a unit of Negro literature.
Minds began to understand and
the emotions in
Manchild in the Promised Land
and a Separate Peace.
English Composition students
struggled through hours of
research and writing
as they were determined
to be thoroughly
prepared for college.



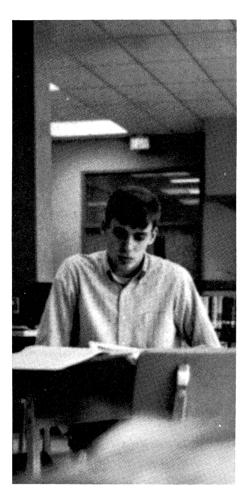
On a field trip to the Krannert Art Museum, Paul Nickell, Jim Gumble, and Lani McLeod find that art is not only interesting, but tiring.



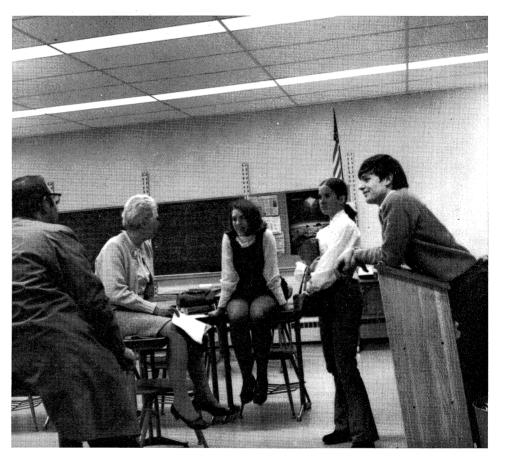
Using leading journalism techniques, Connie Sadewater prepares another triplicate for yearbook print.



Returning a book late appears to have consequences for Scott Higgins as he meets Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Smith.



The resourcefulness of the library is discovered by Tom Shapland as he prepares an essay.

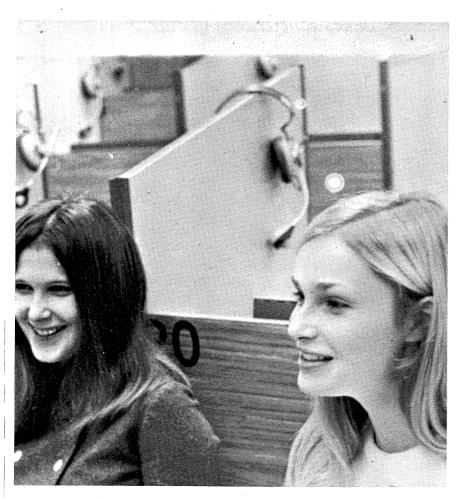


Seniors Rita Gerstanberger, Teresa Petry and Bill Morgan remain after school to discuss important issues with Mr. Moore and Mrs. Andersen.

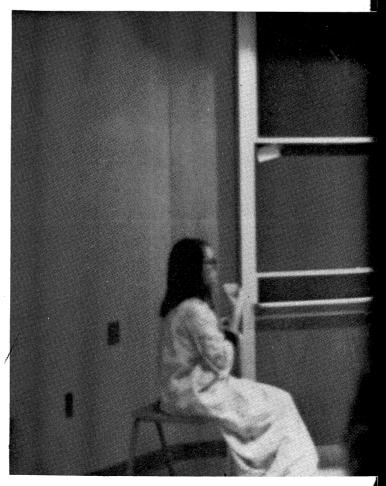
Fourth year Spanish students struggle through conversations with Senor Washington.

# Culture, Art Discussed in Language Dept.

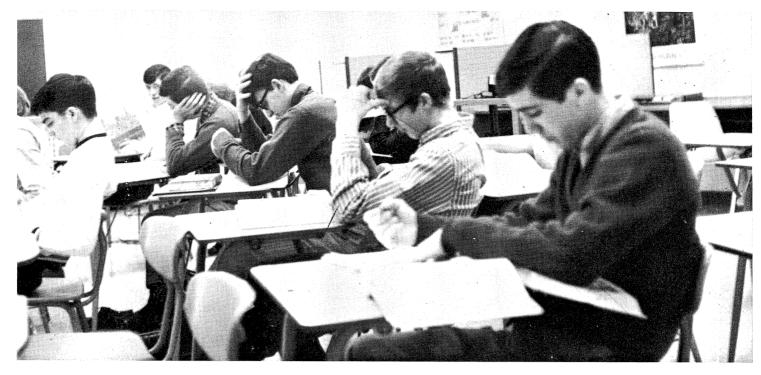
Students in the foreign language department learned that there was more to a language than grammar and vocabulary. Culture and artistic and literary history had to be learned too. Even with all this, it was still necessary to master an accent. For many students this was next to impossible. But with the help and patience of an interested instructor the difficult tasks were not so hard, and, at some times, class was actually fun.



Language lab helps five year students
.Debbie Crawford and Sue Kramer
as they enjoy a conversation in French.

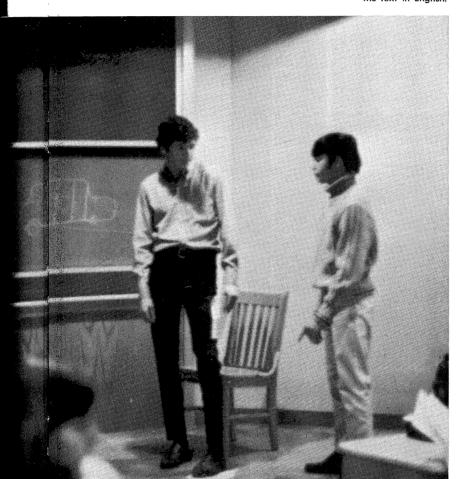


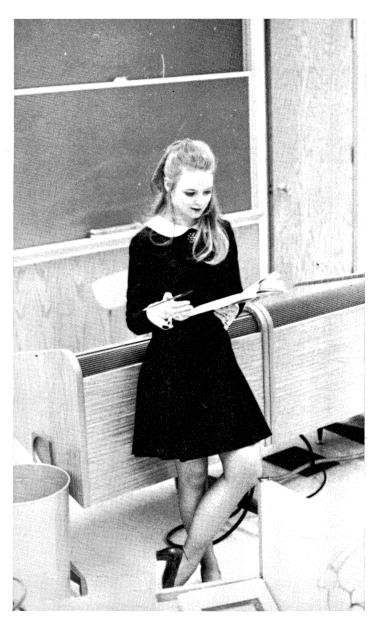
Students, Robin Allen, Dave Huddleston, and Tom Neils practice the pronunciation of their language by presenting a play for their class.

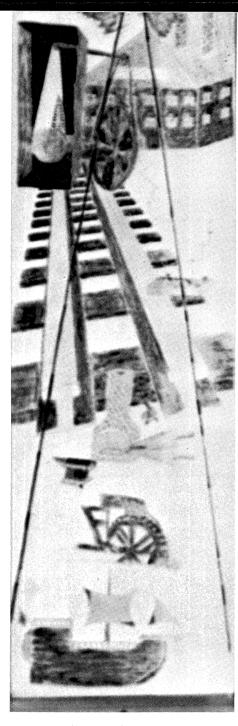


A puzzling German grammar exercisc forces this row of German students to concentrate on obtaining the proper verbs.

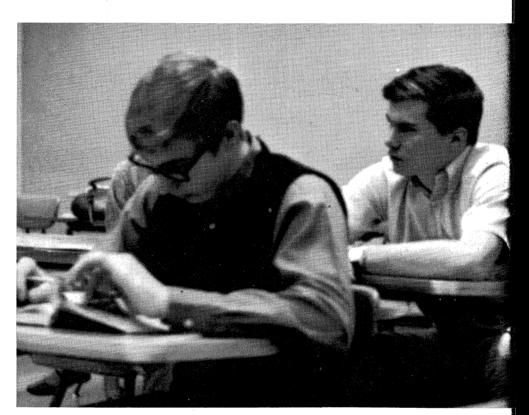
Right: French is not so difficult when Mrs. Rosberg reads the text in English.







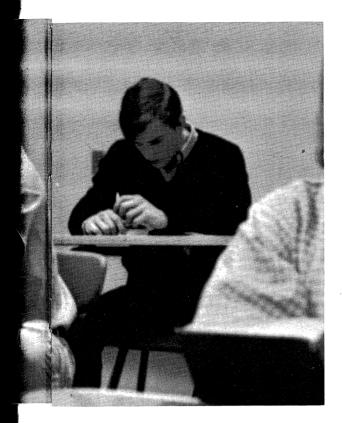
Social Studies involves not only study and assignments but also creativity in the form of a mural.



Many of the problems of psychology are contemplated by Ricky Mulvihill, Thirl Johnson, and Flo Morgan as they listen attentively to a lecture.



World History evokes lively discussion concerning world development from the students.

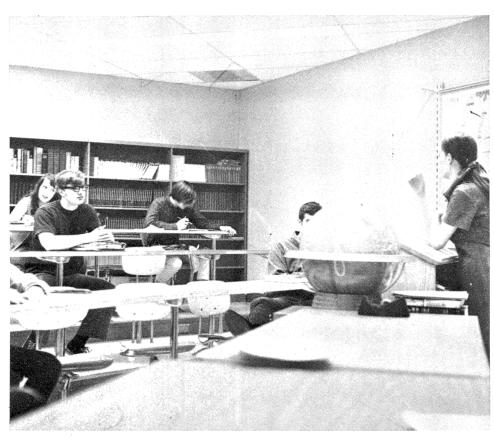




Reflecting over personal and world interests is Linda Erickson.

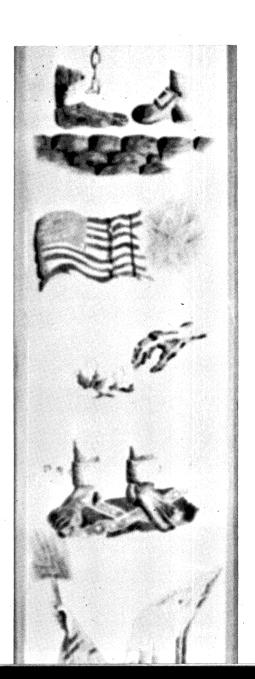
# Truths and Understanding Parts of Study

The world and its problems opened up to students in the Social Studies department. The students had various history classes from which to choose including World History, American History, Negro History, and Contemporary History. Students of psychology and sociology delved into the behavior of individuals and social groups, while financial problems were answered in Economics. The Social Studies courses brought world problems into focus and social issues within the reach of the student.



A lively student-teacher interchange stimulates the educational experience in a contemporary history class.

Window murals in a classroom intrigues the student to ponder on current happenings.

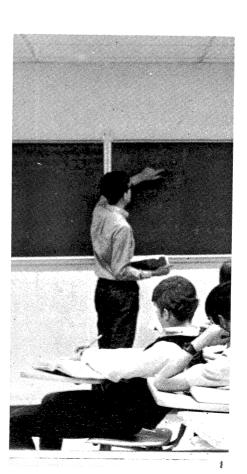


Math is filled with surprises, as Judy Simpson discovers, while peering through a transparency.

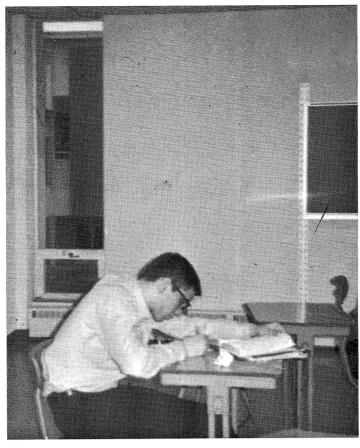
"Sin a+Cos a=1" explains Dennis Gilbert as Andy Gilmore, Greg Wettman, and Vince Boston look on with interest during their daily gathering in college trigonometry.

# Math Confuses But Intrigues Academicians

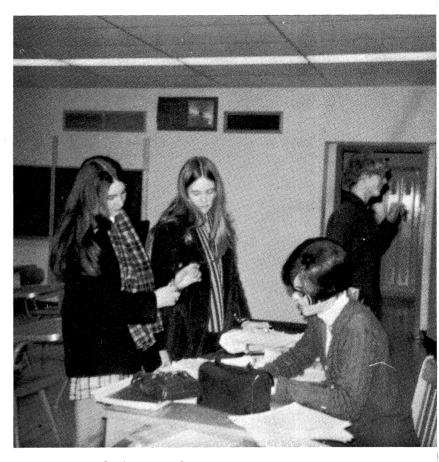
Algebraic equations, geometry proofs, and trigometric functions once again plaqued students of mathematics at Centennial. But problems were usually found to be quite simple after a professional explanation from one of the many fine instructors; a bit of comic relief came into plan when student teachers tried their hands at explanations. The Math Department offered a wide range of subjects, including algebra, intermediate algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and college algebra. In taking these courses some students discovered that with the help of an interesting, interested teacher, math could be fun as well as profitable to them in the future.



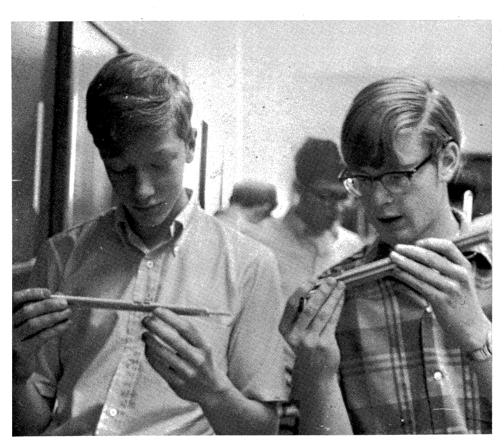
Going to the board, as an unidentified student realizes, is one of the many problems faced by young mathematicians today.



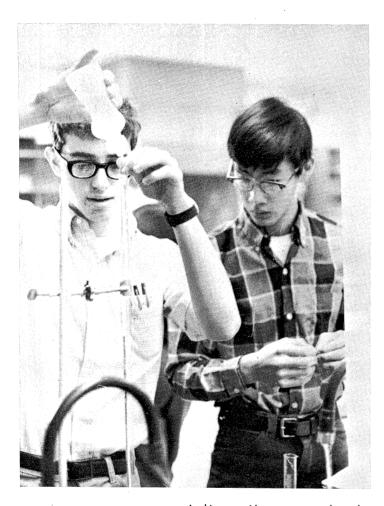
Spending time after school, Steve Hartrick tries to discover a sensible solution to a problem and ace his math course.



Too anxious to wait for their test results, Vicki Westfall and Mary Jackle check with Mrs. Schuh immediately after school.



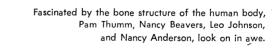
The finer points of a slide rule are discovered by Dave Queller and Lee Touchberry as they determinedly work on one of many chemical equations, using mathematical laws.



Looking on with amazement and wonder Jim Chow watches Steve Glazer as he pours water into a long tube.

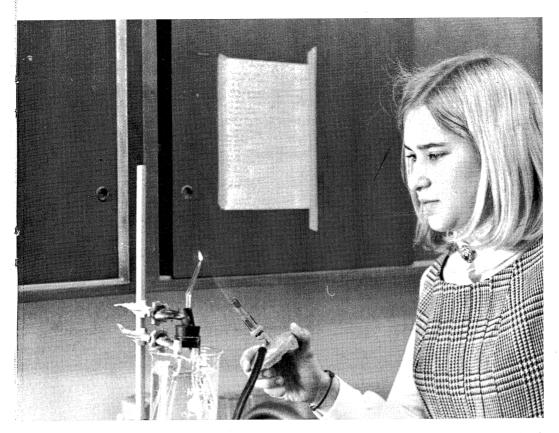


Science not only involves experimentation, but also a certain amount of cleaning up, as Mark Ford learns.

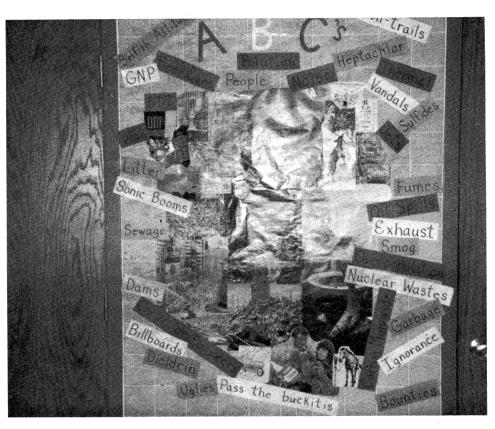




### Science Captures Interest, Beckons Study



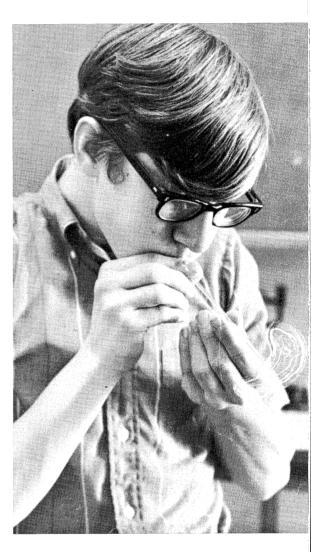
With bunsen burner in hand, Jan Phaller learns the mysteries of science, as she lights a gas.



The science department displays the problems of today through a paper collage in the science hall.

Chemical catastrophes and biological boo-boos were in abundance as students undertook science courses this year. Chemistry students went into labs with heads full of thoughts of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and usually come out less than excited. But once they settled down to serious study of the subject, they found that science was not really so terrible when the instructor lent his or her expert assistance. Physical science, biology, physics, chemistry, anatomy, and physiology were offered. These courses added a great deal

to each student's total experience and all that discovered that they had come away much richer for having participated.



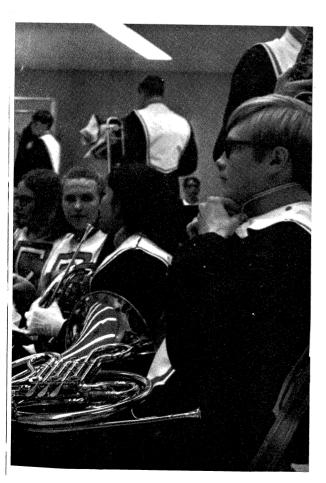
One of the great glass-blowers of our time, Roger Bowen, demonstrates his skill.

### Music Flourishes in Centennial Classrooms



The Girls' Glee Club adds enchantment and beauty to the Christmas program when they perform selections from Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Caroles.

Hard work was the keynote in the music department this year. Under the direction of Mr. Jerry Loyet the Concert Band and Varsity Band came to life. Their performance was always outstanding at school sporting events and concerts, as a result of long hours of practice. Mr. James Moritz instructed over one hundred students of vocal music. They worked to produce the Varsity Show, Christmas programs and other concerts throughout the year. Music appreciation and music theory was also offered this year for students who had the desire to learn more about the different types of music.



The Marching Chargers prepare for another half-time performance during the football season.



A pleasurable half-time attraction is the Centennial Band as they bring an enjoyable closing to an exciting first half.

### Students Find New Freedom Through Art

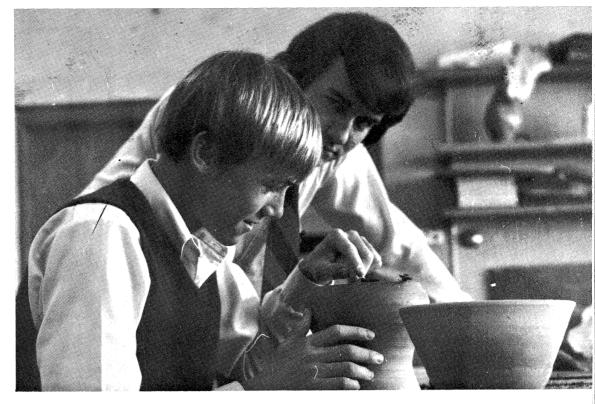
Students found the art rooms a stimulating environment for creative work.

The friendly advice of Mr. Mies, the experienced technique of Mr. Johnson, and the frank openness of Mrs. DeCardy used in teaching, gave art students the freedom to experiment creatively.

A variety of activities, ranging from water colors to leathercraft, was offered to the Centennial students.

Always, an atmosphere of fruitful freedom

was present in classes.



Art instructor, Mr. Mies passes friendly advice about clay onto Murrey Dowell.



Unknowingly caught in action by Judy Lateer, Pam Fuller, and Valerie Matthews, Gary Clements contemplates what he will sketch next.



TLC is applied to a pot by Cathy Schowengerdt.

Learning to file IBM cards is not a very interesting task, but Debbie Criss seems terribly engrossed in the subject as Mrs. Morgan demonstrated the correct procedure.

### Business Courses Prepare Students for Careers

Timed writings and IBM keypunch were just two of the headaches endured by students in the business department. But with a few aspirin and the help of a good instructor, the business world of tomorrow learned many important skills. College prep courses such as personal notetaking and personal typing were also offered, giving students a wider scope of knowledge. The Business department gave students a more complete base of experience for a better career tomorrow.





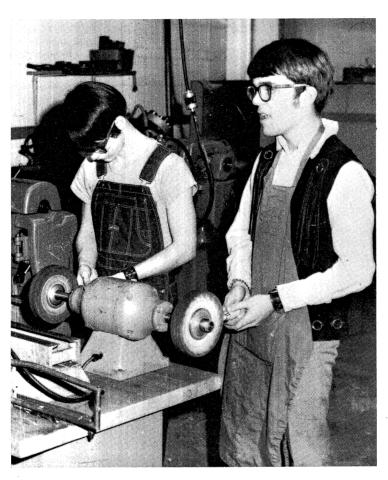
"They tell us during class, if you make a mistake just grit your teeth and smile." repeats Meg Smith after making one of many mistakes.

### Home Ec., Ind. Arts Arm Students for Life

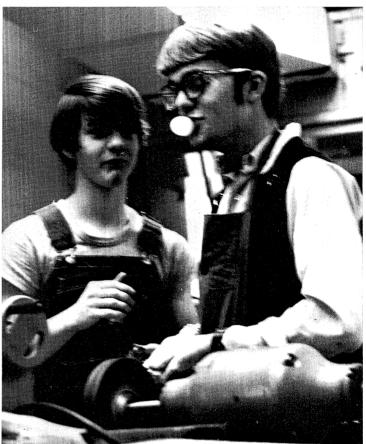


Peeking into the oven, Pam Winstead takes a look at the tasty treat she has created.

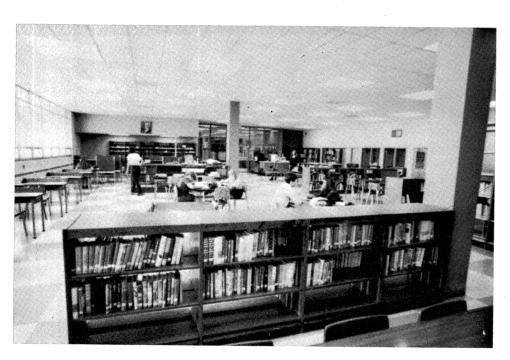
How often were students and teachers greeted by the delightful aroma of gourmet dishes being prepared in the home economics department? This was just one of the many things done by the home ec. students. Sewing, family living, and child care were also taught. New ideas and designs were always taking shape in the industrial arts department. The emphasis was on the skills of industry, with instruction in subjects such as drafting, electronics metal work and photography.



One of the many tasks of industrial arts is sanding; this helps to bring about the perfect bubble as Ken McNicholes and Jim Koehnemann find out.

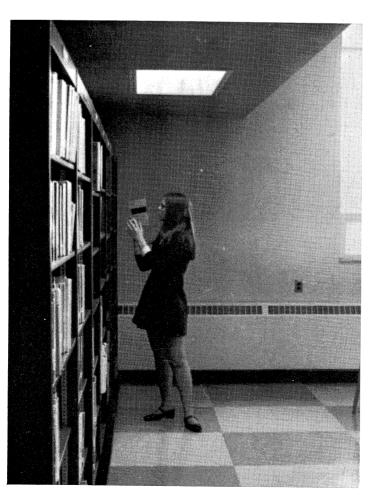


### Sunken Library Allures, Educates Students



The library is a center of learning as well as a place for advancement and fulfillment.

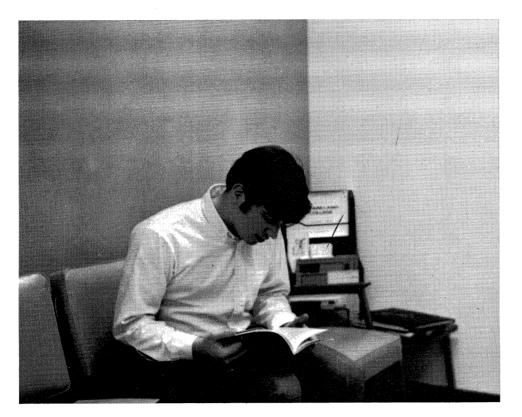
Ghosts, amoeba, cowboys and presidents were but a few of the characters that enticed students into the sunken library. As books were taken off the shelves, history, adventure and information travelled into the minds of students. Equipped with over ten thousand volumes of books and two hundred periodicals, Centennial's library was prepared to aid students and faculty in their search for information for a term paper or classroom discussion. A collection of films, filmstrips, records, tapes and microfilms were also available to visually aid the inquirer. The library always offered a quiet place to study or contemplate.



"Maybe if I look at this book long enough he'll notice me," contemplates Kathy Rawdin as she peers into a book.



The dictionary is one of the many necessities of a library, as is evident by its continuous use.



Waiting to talk to his counselor, Scott Higgins impatiently flips through one of the many booklets available in the counseling office.

A secretary's work is never done as Mrs. Moon realizes while making another of the many calls for the counseling office.

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After a long and invigorating discussion with her counselor, Marsha Dobson smiles with relief as she stands waiting to leave.

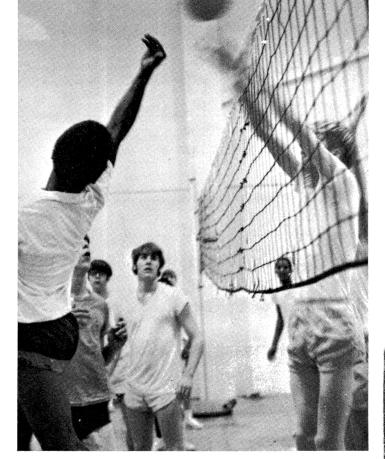
# Counselors Offer Valid Solutions for Problems

Student problems were handled deftly by the Centennial counselors. Whether it was a matter of transferring a girl out of a boys' P.E. class or offering advice on jobs and colleges, a counselor was always available to lend a helping hand. With the normal tasks, counselors also organized special programs. They were behind the career showcase programs and arranged for college representatives to come to speak to interested students. In spite of their busy schedules counselors always seemed to be able to find time for one more student, even if he only wanted to chat.

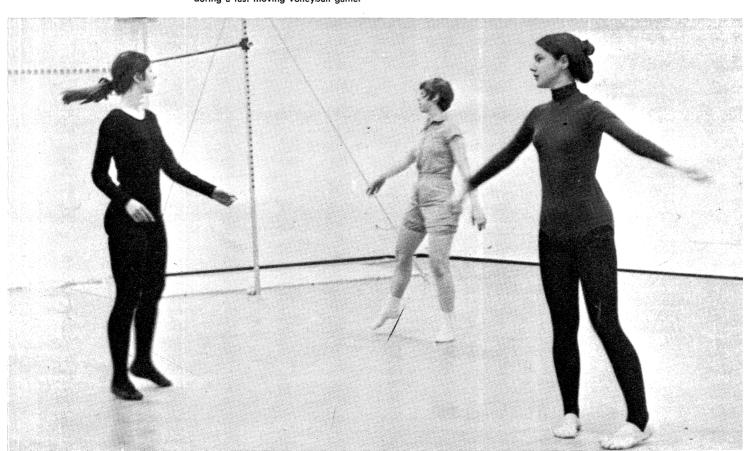




Jumping high hurdles is an invigorating sport as hurdlists James Posey and Theodore Brownlee are finding out.

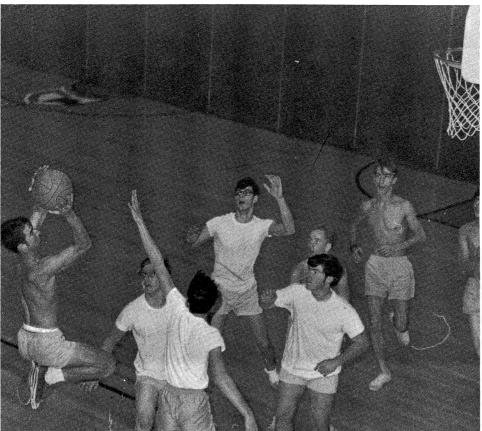


A tricky back handed shot keeps opponents on their toes during a fast moving volleyball game.



The graceful style of modern dance is displayed by Sue Clark, Corinne Dzuik, and Barb Sprague.

### Different System Tried in Girls' Phys. Ed.



With a frog leap into the air Alan Stynchula overcomes his adversaries during a basketball game in phys. ed.

at least one activity he enjoyed.

Relaxing after a strenuous game of badminton,
Karen Buckner and Mrs. Jandeska
are amused by the form of other players.

The activities were many and varied in the physical education department. In the girls' section,

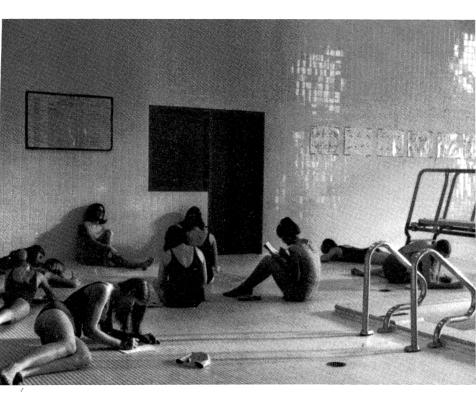
as sophomores, juniors and seniors, as was still the policy

was tried for the first time.
Girls were allowed
to choose the activities
which they preferred
rather than being separated

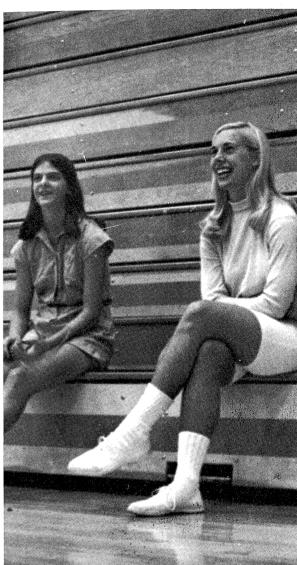
in the boys' section. This resulted in more student interest and a greater choice of activities.

Everything from basketball to swimming to modern dance was offered so everyone had

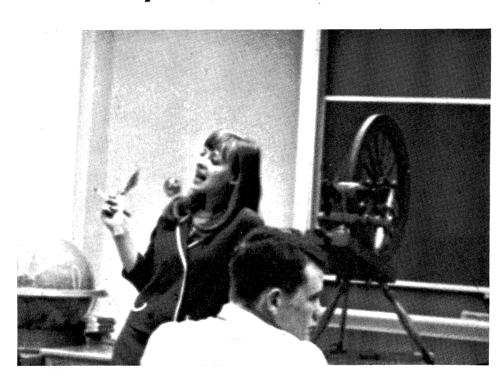
a new system



Centennial's pool area offers a new atmosphere for relaxation and test taking.



### Faculty Awareness Stirs Student Enthusiasm



The Junior Humanities class is given an introduction to the techniques of spinning thread by Mrs. Smith.

Smiling, happy, kind and understandingteachers knew when to discipline and when to let students decide what they wanted for an education. Letting individual personalities become a tool to teach an important but perhaps boring subject, teachers let students teach themselves by relating their own experiences to the subject under discussion. An alive, energetic and involved staff showed school spirit by attending games, sponsoring clubs, participating in the annual Varsity Show and teaching. Watching the growth of the student body into unique educated personalities, the staff of 1970 was aware and proud of their importance as teachers and individuals to the students of Centenial.

Sitting at his beloved piano, Mr. Moritz contemplates another attempt to produce a masterpiece.

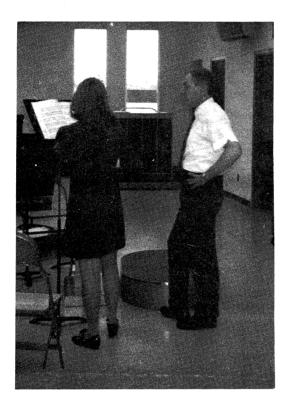




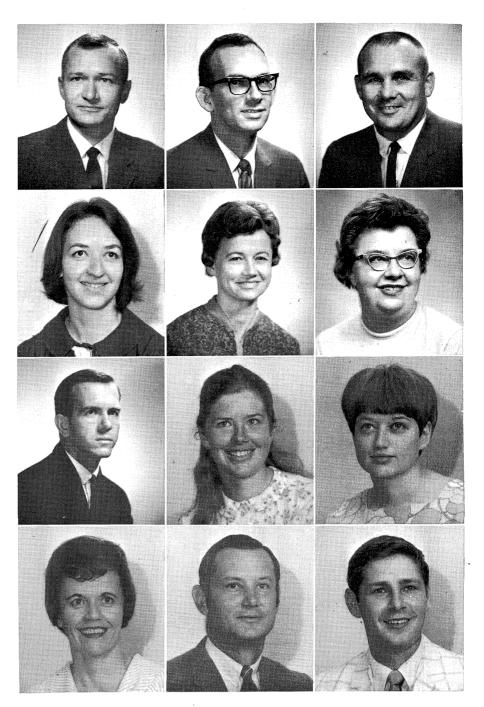
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Sorting through her mail in the office gives Mrs. Hill a break from her teaching routine



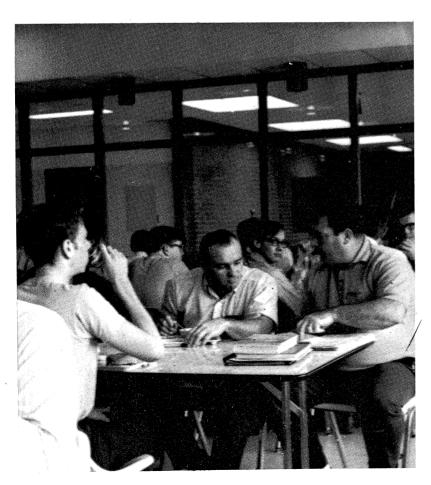
Patience is a virtue for Mr. Loyet as he listens to the repetitious playing of a student.



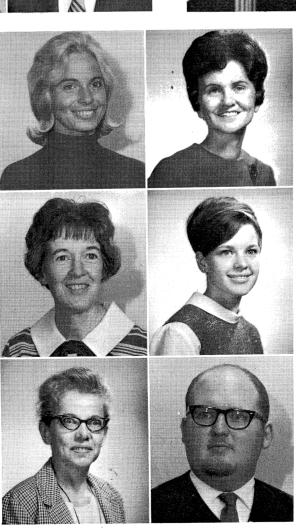
DAVID A. CASTEEL: Biology; B.S., Univ. of III., M.S., Western III. Univ.; Science Dept. Chairman; Conservation Club ... ROBERT W. DAVENPORT: Director of Counseling; B.Ed., Eastern III. Univ., M.E., Univ. of III. ... WES DAVIS: Drive, Safety, Boy's P.E.; B.S., M.S., Bradley Univ.; Varsity Football Coach ... MRS. MARGARET DECARDY: Art; B.F.A., Univ. of III. ... MRS. LILA JEANNE EICHELBERGER: Home Economics, C.V.E.; B.S., M.S., Univ. of III.; C.V.E. II Club, Dept. Chairman, Faculty Curriculum Board Rep., Evaluation Committee ... ELSIE ENGELHAUPT: Composition, Journalism; B.S., Northern III. Univ., M.A., Univ. of Colorado; CENTURIAN Advisor ... ED FREDERICKS: Boy's P.E.; B.S., M.S., Central Missouri State; Soph. Football Coach, Swimming Coach ... MRS. BARBARA GALL: Economics, Psychology; B.A., Hood College, M.Ed., Univ. of III. ... MRS. CHERYL GORDON: Spanish; B.A., Univ. of III.; Spanish Honor Society ... MRS. SHIRLEY GOUDIE: Girl's P.E., B.S., Eastern III. Univ.; Jr. Leadership Club, P.E. Dept. Chairman, Administrative Advisory Board ... WAYNE GRUSY: D.E. Coordinator, Salesmanship, Business Math; B.S.E., III. State Univ.; Distributive Education Club Sponsor, Publicity Committee ... RON HERRING: Boy's P.E.; B. S., Univ. of North Dakota; Asst. Basketball Coach.



PEARL M. HICKS: Typing, Personal Typing, Bookkeeping; B.S., Southern III.; Afro-Amer. Club, Commencement Committee ... MRS. JOYCE HILL: Geometry, Algebra; B.S., M.S., Univ. of III.; National Honor Society, Math Dept. Chairman ... DEBORAH HOBBS: English, Drama; B.A., Univ. of III.; Drama Club, Thespians ... MRS. NAN INGRUM: Girl's P.E., B.A., Univ. of III.; Dolphin Club, Awards Day Committee ... MRS. JANET JANDESKA: Girl's P.E.; B.S., Northern III. Univ.; Orchesis, Girl's Intermurals, Assembly Com., Election Board, Senior Sponsor ... HAROLD S. JESTER: Director of P.E. and Athletics; B.S., Univ. of III., M.A., Univ. of Iowa; Track Coach ... MRS. FRANCES M. JOHNSON: CVE, Service Occupations; B.S., M., Univ. of III.; Service Occupations Club ... DICK JONES: Boys' P.E., Safety, Drive; B.S., M.S., Southern III. Univ.; Varsity Basketball Coach, Asst. Track Coach.



Mr. Davis tries hard to look enthused as Mr. Macek explains some new strategy, ponders longingly over his hot lunch.



MRS. EVELYN JOST: Girl's P.E.; B.S., Southern III. Univ.; Orchesis, Varsity Cheerleaders ... MRS. BETTE JUSTUS: Office Occupations, Secretarial Problems, Business Math; B.S., Western III. Univ.; O.O. Club ... MRS. RUTH KEARNS: Resource Room for Blind Students; A.B., Clarke College, M.E.D., Univ. of III. ... MRS. SANDRA KETTER: English; B.A., Augustana College; Varsity Cheerleaders ... MRS. ELEANOR KNIGHT: Chemistry; A.B., Univ. of Chicago, M.S., Univ. of III.; Citizenship Committee ... PAUL S. KOHLER: Chemistry; B.S., M.S., III. State Univ.

While listening to a discussion on American problems, Mr. Lehman prepares to distribute Senior Scholastics.

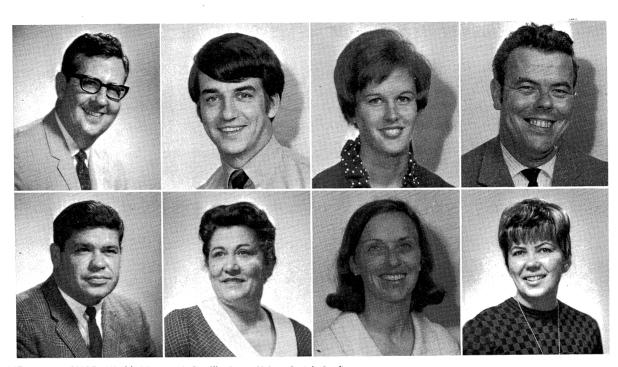


Leaning on her desk, Mrs. Williams is intent on getting her point across.

### Staff Personalities Revealed to Be Energetic and Genuine



MRS. MARIETTA LAMAR: French; B.S., M.A., Univ. of III.; French Club, French Honor Society ... LAWRENCE A. LANG: Geometry, Int. Alg., College Trig., College Alg.; B.A., Colorado State College, M.A., Univ. of III.; Ticket Manager, Activities Committee ... WALLY LEHMAN: Contemp. History, U.S. History; B.A., B.S., M.Ed., Univ. of Missouri; Human Relations Club, Communications Committee ... MRS. MAURINE D. LIGGETT: Head Librarian; B.A., III. State Univ., M.S., Univ. of III.; Administrative Advisory Committee ... MRS. AUDREY LINDSEY: Physical Science, Anatomy-Physiology; B.Ed., Southern III. Univ., M.S., Univ. of Michigan; Medical Careers Club, Election Committee ... JERRY LOYET: Concert Band, Varsity Band Ensembles, Marching Band; B.S., M.S., Univ. of III.; Commencement Committee ... JOHN L. MACEK: Boy's P.E., Driver Education; B.A., III. State Univ., Univ. of Colorado, Univ. of III.; Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Golf Coach ... MRS. JUDITH MARTYN: Librarian; B.S., III. State Univ.; Awards Day Committee, Sophomore Cheerleading Sponsor ... PAUL McGARVEY: Boy's P.E., Driver Education; B.S., III. State Univ., M.S., Eastern III. Univ.; Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach.



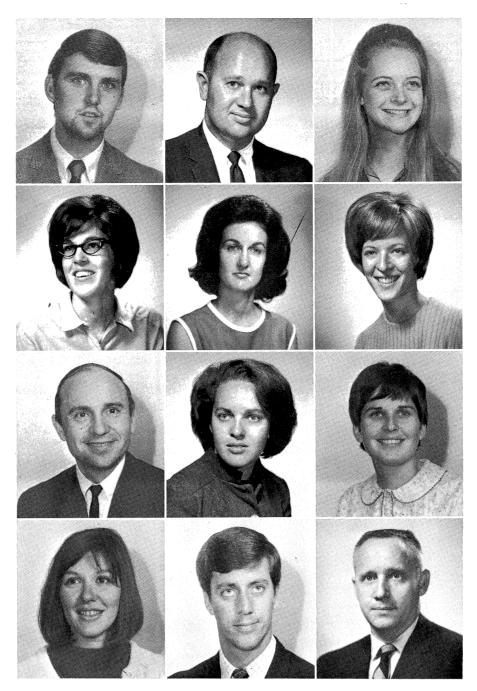
JOSEPH F. McGUIRE: World History; M.S., III. State Univ.; Social Studies Department Chairman, Administrative Advisory Committee, Awards Day Committee ... JOHN MIES: Jewelry, Ceramics, Drawing; B.S., Eastern III. Univ; Activities Committee, Art Club Sponsor ... MRS. LINDA MORGAN: IBM, Secretarial Problems, Typing; B.S., Southwest Missouri State College ... JAMES MORITZ: A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Sophomore Choir, Theory Appreciation; B.S., III. State Univ.; Madrigals, Operetta ... C. ROBERT NELSON: Algebra, College Algebra, College Trigonometry, Technical Math; B.S., Midland College, M.A., Univ. of III.; Sophomore Football Coach, Wrestling Coach ... MRS. LAVONNE PALMER: Notetaking, Typing; B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh ... MRS. CAROLYN PETERSON: English; B.A., Lawrence Univ., M.Ed., Univ. of III. ... MRS. VIDA RIMAS: German; B.A., M.A., Univ. of III.



The eyes of inquisitive students are focused on Mrs. Anderson as she explains new literary terms.



During a Sophomore English class, Mr. Mock sits casually on a desk while listening to an invigorating discussion.

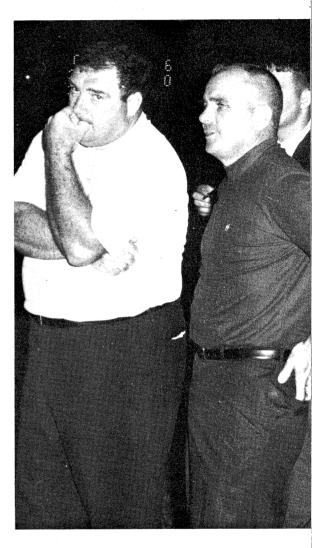


JIM ROBBINS JR.: Psychology, World Hstory; B.A., Iowa Wesleyan College ... A. LEE ROBERTS: Auto, Metals; B.S., Eastern III. Univ.; Social Committee ... MRS. TAMARA ROSBERG: French; B.A., Denison Univ.; French Club, French Honor Society ... MRS. MARTHA SCHUH: College Algebra, College Trigonometry, Geometry; B.A., Oberlin College, M.A., Univ. of III. ... MRS. MARILYN SINDER: Family Living, Home Economics; B.S., M.S., Univ. of III.; F.H.A. ... MRS. MARY ANN SMITH: English; B.A., Heidelberg College, M.A., Univ. of Ill.; English Department Chairman ... JOHN SPOONAMORE: IPS, Physics; B.S., Eastern III. Univ., M.S., Univ. of III.; Amateur Radio Club ... MRS. NICOLE A. STORCH: U.S. History; B.A., Queens College ... MRS. L. STUCKHARDT: English, Humanities, Journalism; B.A., Western Mich. Univ.; CENTINAL Sponsor ... MRS. BARBARA TANGORA: Algebra; B.A., M.A., Southern III. Univ. ... JOE TOMLINSON: English; B.S., Arkansas State Univ.; Assistant Basketball Coach, Tennis Coach ... M. ROBERT WADE: A.V. Director, World History; B.S., Bob Jones Univ., M.Ed., Univ. of Ill.

#### Coaches Macek and Davis needlessly fret over the outcome of a Varsity Football game.

#### **Teachers Prove** Learning Is **Advantageous**

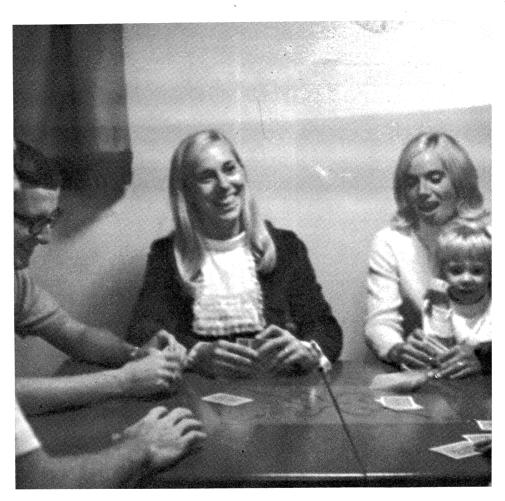
Whether in a noisy classroom or at an organization meeting, students found the Centennial faculty involved with being teachers, 1970. A year of intrigue and challenge was presented to the students by an amply qualified staff. All young in spirit, teachers were able to understand the students' concern and beliefs on the one school proposal, the Viet Nam War, and student demonstrations but were also found effectively presenting opposite or different views. In doing so, teachers allowed students to think for themselves and prepare for the world outside Centennial.



# Spare Time Offers Relief From Pressures



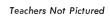
"I could have sworn there was school today ..." announces a worried Mrs. Anderson to an amused Mrs. Stuckhardt.



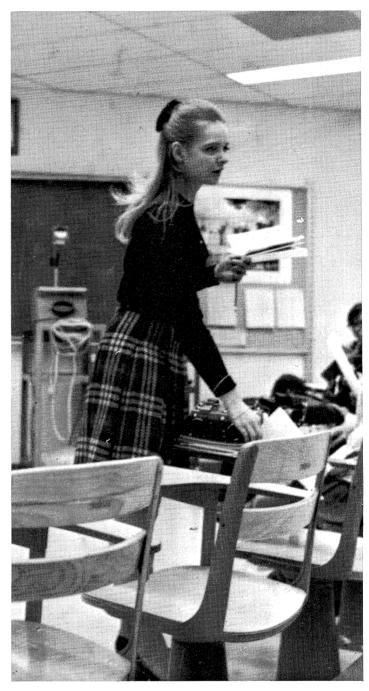
After a hard day of coping with the problems of girls' P.E., Mrs. Jandeska and Mrs. Jost relax with an entertaining and amusing card game.

THOMAS WASHINGTON, JR.: Spanish; A.B., M.A., Univ. of Ill.; Afro-American Club, Spanish Club ... KATHRYN WATTS: Counselor; B.S., M.Ed., Univ. of Ill. ... TIM L. WENTLING: CVE, Electricity, Electronics; B.S., M.S., Stout State Univ. ... JOHN W. WILLIAMS: Bookkeeping, Business Math, Senior Business; B.S., M.S., Ill. State Univ. ... MRS. CARYL WILLIS; Sociology; B.A., Olivet College; Lancer Sponsor, Torch Club Sponsor ... ROBERT H. WINSTEAD: Boy's P.E., Driver Education, B.A., Ill. College, M.S., Western Ill. Univ.; Varsity Baseball Coach, Faculty Social Committee ... MRS. SHERYL WINTHEISER: English, Speech; B.A., Colorado State Univ.; Speech Club, Debate Club ... MRS. ADELINE YAKUBINIS: Chemistry, Physical Science; B.S., Univ. of Ill.; National Honor Society.





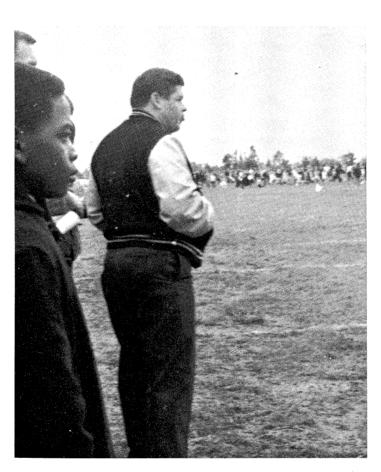
MIKE ADAMS: Photography, Printing; B.S., Ill. State Univ. ... MRS. SANDRA ASHMAN: Girl's P.E.; B.S., Univ. of Ill.; Girl's Intermurals, Honor Society Committee ... DONALD GARRETT: General Math, Geometry; B.S., M.S., Ill. State Univ.; Commencement Committee ... OREN JOHNSON ... MRS. CAROLYN MEARES: Afro-American History; B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ.; Afro-American Club ... WAYNE MOCK: Composition, English; B.A., Univ. of Ill.; EGO ... ROBERT C. PITTMAN: Vocational Building Trades; B.S., McPherson College, Univ. of Ill. ... J. DANIEL RAYBON: Vocations; B.S., Southern Ill. Univ., M.Ed., Univ. of Ill. ... MRS. PAMELA SHARP: English; B.A., Univ. of Ill.; Social Committee ... DON SHUMAN: Social Worker; B.S., Univ. of Ill., M.A., Univ. of Chicago ... LOU SKIZAS: Boy's P.E., Health, Safety; B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Univ. of Ill. ... ED WILCOX: Orchestra; B.M., Univ. of Ill.; String Quartet, Youth Orchestra ... MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS: O.E. History; B.A., Mount Holyoke College, M.Ed., Syracuse Univ.



"Let's start from the beginning; people in France speak French," explains Mrs. Rosberg.



After a trying day of classes, Mr. Casteel and Mrs. Lindsey lean on lockers for support as they discuss a current problem.



The success and failures of the Sophomore Football team is viewed by the scrutinizing eye of Coach Nelson.

With the assistance of secretaries like Evelyn Cummings, Avis Summers, and Betsy Musgrove, Centennial has become a school to be proud of.

# Secretaries Prove to Be Essential

The mass confusion of the first day of a semester or the fright of a visit with a principal was relieved by a friendly smile and an encouraging remark from one of Centennial's secretaries. Always expected to know the answer and always prepared to help, the secretaries sorted mail, checked out books and constantly wrote letters and passes. The seemingly complete organization of Centennial High could not have been possible without the constant efforts of our secretarial staff.



The assistance of Heather Wentling and Helen Beers helps keep the library and audio-visual department in outstanding shape.



Attendance office problems are usually solved by the constant awareness of Margaret Smith and Barbara Eyestone.



CUSTODIANS—Front Row: Bill Witmore, Lindsey Roy, Jesse Watts, Dawson Banks. Back Row: Jack Chanslor, Dave McDowell, Walter Bean, Fred Neal, John Sweet.

#### Custodians, Cafe Workers Indispensable

Every day without fail, the cafeteria workers cooked nutritious meals for the students and faculty of Centennial. The custodians were equally consistent in the performance of their duties. These difficult and important jobs were performed efficiently to make the work of others easier. Although these thankless jobs were often taken for granted, the manner in which they were performed by the service staffs was appreciated by all.



CAFETERIA WORKERS—Front Row: Rose Downing, Oval Dunwoodie, Joyce Millage, Margarett Dean, Lena Dubson, Betty Pierce. Back Row: Evelyn Molen, Helen Squires, Leila Merritt, Stella Munds, Mona Varga, Olive King, Georgana Warner.

#### **Administration Grants Unique Privileges**



Elated over the liberalization of the dress code, Carole Fridrich informally chats with Dr. Longenecker about the advantages of slacks.

Prior to this year, no girl would come to school with slacks on without fear of being sent to the principal's office. But this year, students presented petitions in favor of slacks and the administration joined in the crusade. With the coming of slacks, Dr. Richard Longenecker and his staff were able to settle down to their usual routines of checking attendance, helping plan assemblies, and, in general, running Centennial.
Once again the administrators turned their ears towards the students' requests and, for the first time, they granted seniors the use of a student lounge. Through the grants of slack and lounge privileges, the administration showed their concern for the student body. Each principal was sincere in his effort to make Centennial a worthwhile foundation of education.



In a new position this year, Mr. Stu Jenkins met the challenges of an assistant principal at Centennial.



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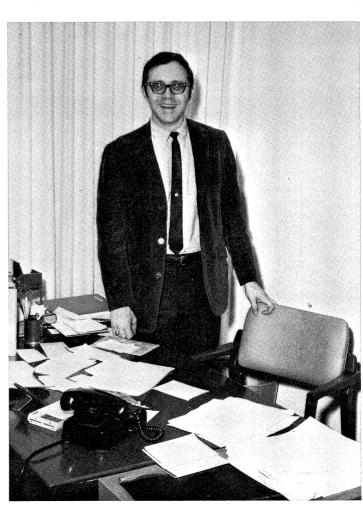


Coping with the many problems of Centennial High School, Principal Dr. Richard Longenecker exhibits courage and integrity.

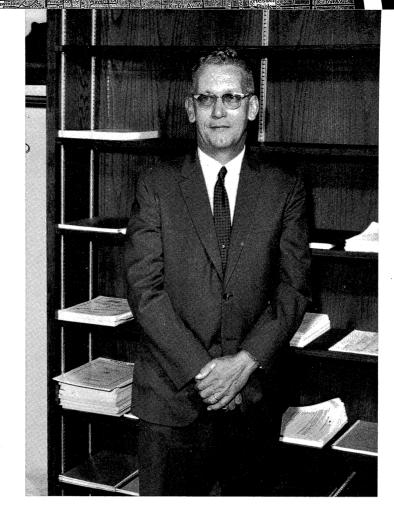




As assistant principal Mr. Gary Wiseman shows understanding and concern for the students.



With a smile on his face, and love in his heart, assistant principal, Mr. Al Davis faces the challenges of Centennial.



The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Marshall Berner, finds this year another challenging one.

The job of suggesting proposals, and voting on them is given to the members of the board: David Session, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, F. J. Barker, Mrs. Helen Lateer, Harold Baker, Richard Alexander, and Richard Foley.





The difficult job of selecting the right curriculum is held by the Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Dr. Arthur Turner.



The Assistant Superintendent a George P. Hankinson, finds th business of Unit 4 challenging

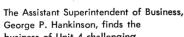


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Cleveland Hammonds, Assistant Superintendent of Personnel, selects personnel with ability and integrity.

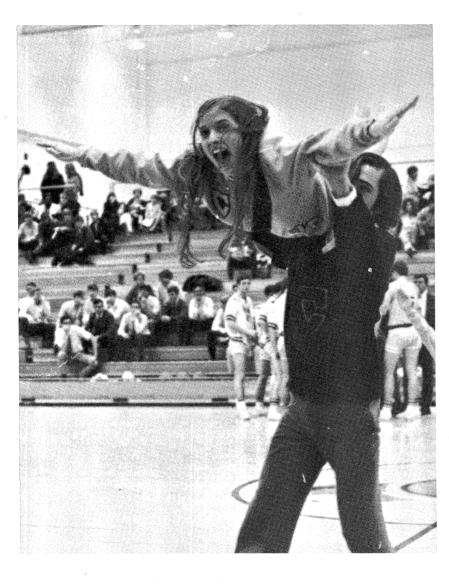




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#### **School Board Stirs Interest** in Community

During the '69-'70 school year the Unit 4 Administrators were faced with new problems and some of the old ones. The dilemma of making room for more students brought the addition of mobile classrooms between Jefferson Junior High and Centennial High which gave rise to varied comments. The Board of Education this year undertook a study which will determine whether or not two high schools should continue or whether academically and economically one high school would better serve the students. They proved themselves to be quite capable of handling all the responsibilities that were given to them.



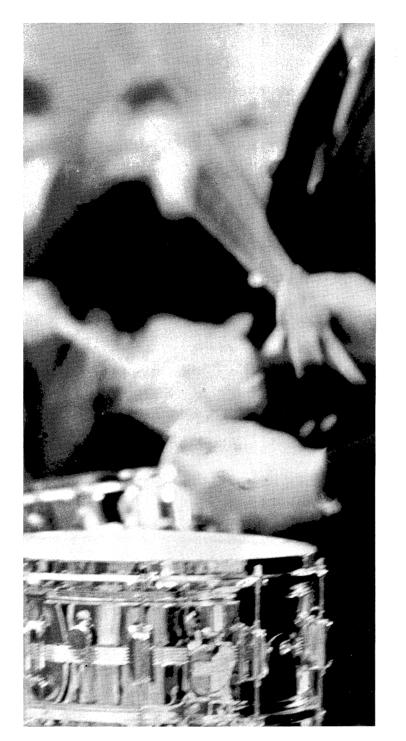


Above: During one of their many cheers, Jack Roscoe and Rita Forrester display the agility and unique style that go along with Centennial cheerleaders. Above Right: The element of dance found in many Centennial organizations is portrayed by an Orchesis member during Spectrum. Right: At our homecoming assembly, Interact put on a skit displaying the defeat of MacArthur by exhibiting the excruciating death of these Generals. Center Right: The powerfulness of the music organizations is exemplified in the beat of a single drum. Far Right: The combined efforts of the band and the choirs brings an enchanting end to a night filled with beautiful music.

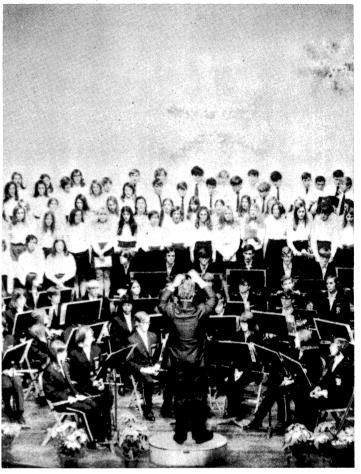


#### **Charger Power**

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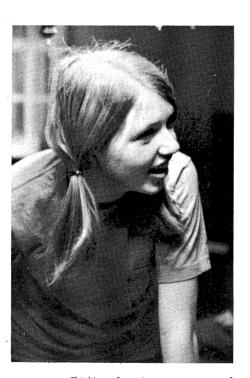
### **Participation**



#### **CENTURIAN Staff Exhibits Uniqueness**

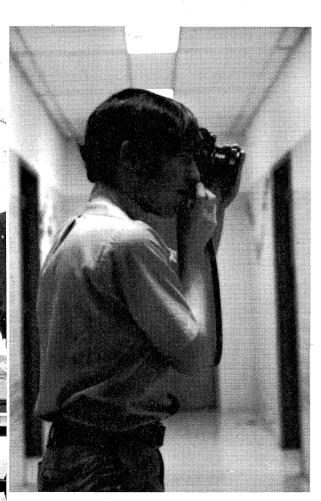


A perplexing problem is given a solution by co editor-in-chief, Sue Ignasiak.



Thinking of captions was a source of exaspiration and amusement for co editor-in-chief, Patti Stone.

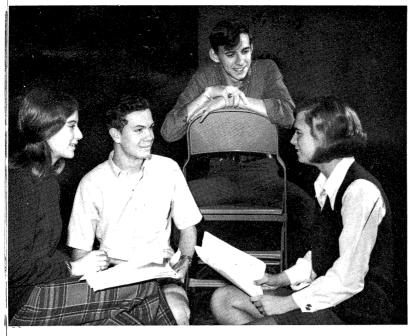
Hard work, imagination and creativity were in demand as the CENTURIAN staff began the difficult task of putting a yearbook together. Time always seemed to pass most quickly when a deadline was close at hand. And although thousands of pictures were taken, the right one was hard to find; and once found, it was quite another thing to think of a suitable caption. "Friction" was a quality present in the tiny confines of room 241, where the CENTURIAN staff worked, and frequently goofed. When the sports editor wasn't complaining about his lack of pictures, he was "knirping" on someone. And it was all anyone could do to get the copy editor to write. But there were mostly good times, especially after deadlines were met and everyone could relax . . . "for awhile."



The hall is filled with potential pictures as Vince Boston captures another scene.



Correct typing technique, a necessity for CENTURIAN staff members, is practiced by copy editor Olivia Carter.

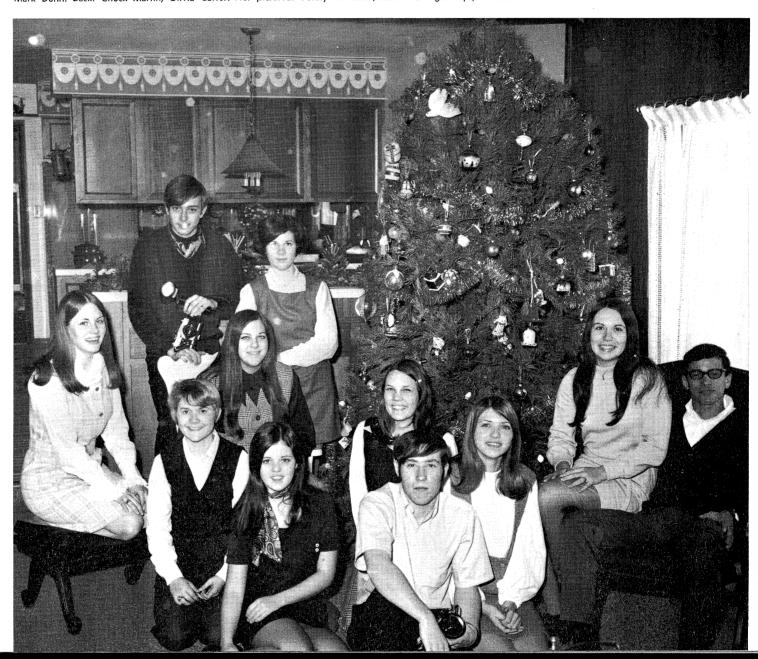


1969-70 Centurian Business Staff: Diane Morgan, Jerry Courson, David Vermillion, Diane Cain. Business advisor—Mr. Thomas Boyd.



Anything that goes wrong with the Academics section is blamed on Carole Fridrich as
Terri Roberts says, "SHE did it!"

1969-70 CENTURIAN Staff. Front: Connie Sadewater, Carole Fridrich, Vince Boston, Patti Stone. Middle: Becky Fisher, Terri Roberts, Sue Ignasiak, Joan Tremaine, Mark Dunn. Back: Chuck Martin, Olivia Carter. Not pictured: Penny Lawhead, Miss Elsie Engelhaupt, Advisor.

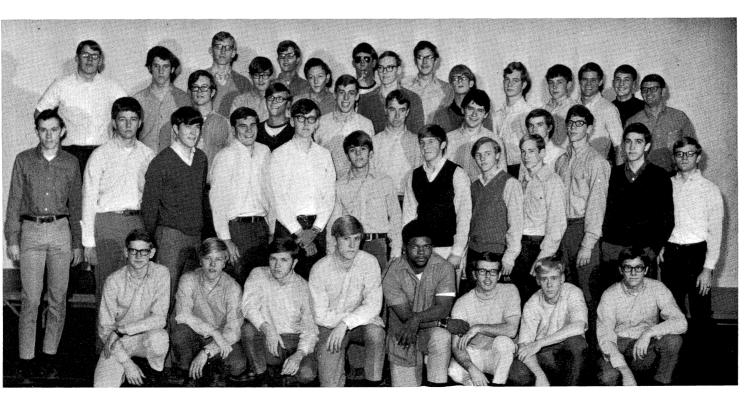


#### Interact Makes Charger Marquee a Reality

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INTERACT OFFICERS: Bob Doty (Secretary), Scott Karlstrom (Vice-President), Tom Shapland (President), Gary Clements (Sergeant at Arms). Not Pictured: Dan Grider (Treasurer).

Three years of dreaming, fund raising, working and planning paid off for Interact members as they purchased and raised Centennial's own marquee. The work did not cease there as Interact continued to serve the school by ushering at school concerts, plays, and other events. Once again, Interact shouldered the responsibility of C Charger Spectrum and produced a fine show. For its community project members of Interact worked with the Public Aid Department on the Pal Program. In December, Interact sponsored a Christmas party for all Centennial students with their pals. Under the leadership of sponsor Mr. Oren Johnson, Interact became known as the club with a "Midas Touch."



INTERACT—Front Row: Rod Fletcher, Scott Karlstrom, Steve Minnick, Kevin Bennington, Gary Clements, Garry Farmer, Bruce Kelso, Lee Greenstein. Row Two: Mark Pritchard, Jim Martin, Larry Fredrickson, Brad Craig, Dan Winter, Jim Koehnemann, Dan Abbuehl, Kirk Karlstrom, Greg Petry, Bob Doty, Greg Wettman, Alan Diener. Row Three: Rich Rockwood, Tom Friese, Tom Shapland,

Alan Stynchula, Randy Coble, Dennis Gilbert. Row Four: Don McCall, Jim Huddlestone, Jim McGinty, Tom Vison, Mike Bailey, David Barr, Tim Rockwood, Jeff Lewis, Jim Baerwald, Bill Estergard, J. D. Cupp. Back Row: Greg Hornaday, Fred Howe, Dan Grider, George Tucker.

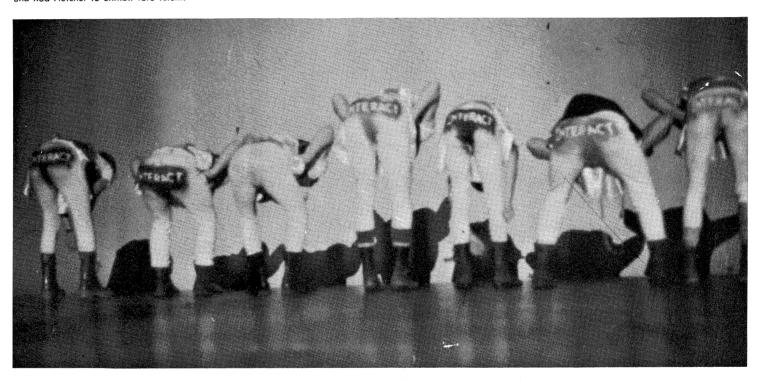




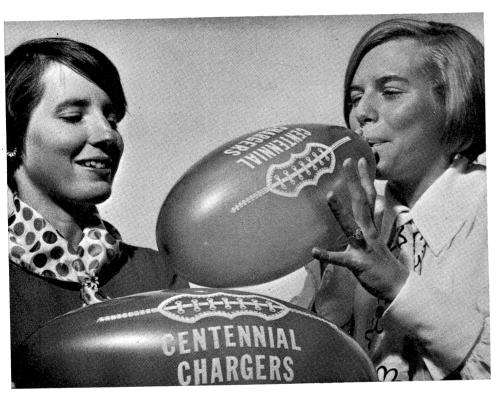
Above: Here is proof that muscles and talent can be found in Interact as they attempt to put the Marquee they purchased for Centennial into place.

Left: Interact tanks roll into Centennial gym as part of pre-homecoming festivities.

C Charger Spectrum permitted Scott Karlstrom, Kevin Bennington, Alan Stynchula, Bob Henry, Jeff Lewis, Brad Craig and Rod Fletcher to exhibit rare talent.



#### **Spirit: Primary Theme for Torch Club**



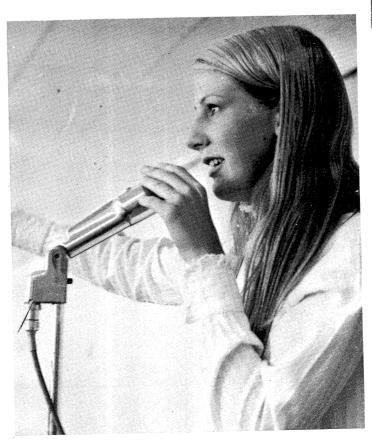
Torch Club sponsors Mrs. Willis and Vice President Diane Cain put their lungs to good use.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Carol Willis, Torch Club gave Centennial another year of service and loyalty.

Members began the year by sponsoring buses to away football games and continued with buses to basketball games. Torch Club sat in a special "pep" section to cheer the Chargers on to another victory. At homes games, senior members of Torch Club took part in flag ceremonies. Torch Club members also attended wrestling meets, swim meets and all other athletic events. The club's main fund raising project was the second annual Chili Supper, which again was a huge success. In general, members of Torch Club were usually the ones behind school spirit.



This Torch Club meeting ended up to be a game of "guess who" for this nominee.



Calling a meeting to order, Valerie Neathammer displays the energy required for her presidential position.



TORCH CLUB—(Sophomores): Front Row: Donna Granning, Kathy Perry, Janet Unzicker, Pat Simms, Caren Simon, Nancy Curran, Jackie Becker, Janice Beasley, Janet James, Kathy Russell. Row Two: Kathy Curtin, Crystal Cooley, Nina Good, Tara Yowell, Rita Dzuik, Michele Russo, Teri Stinson, Anne Radcliffe, Becky Rainsberger, Teri Pitman. Row Three: Pamela Smith, Mary Lynn Fletcher, Janet Metcalf, Carol Dyson, Jeri Vinson, Pam Molter, Sara Tate, Lynette Stark, Gail Greenwold, Connie Wagner, Ann Parkhill, Kathy Fileccia.

Row Four: Mary Beth Pagel, Patti Main, Debby Ward, Debbie Bartley, Susan Rosemier, Sue Richardson, Kathy Henneman, Claudia Gee, Kathie Doty, Marcia Bebout, Chris Curtis, Donna Moseley, Sue Castor. Back Row: Pattie Clark, Rita Hefferman, Chris Foreman, Jessica Johnson, Barb Grider, Peg Coad, Val Vandiver, Pat McHugh, Jodie Bokenkamp, Cynthia Harpestad, Camelia Pierson, Nancy Sodemann.



TORCH CLUB—Front Row (Seniors): Val Neathammer, Peg Pettit, Debbie Varga, Kay Cummings, Sue Hernecheck, Joyce Tennyson, Pat Humphreys, Barbara Lewis, Rita Gerstenberger, Barb Nance. Row Two (Juniors): Pam Winstead, Shelia Sellars, Jane Stinson, Nina Stanberry, Lynda Emmett, Marsha

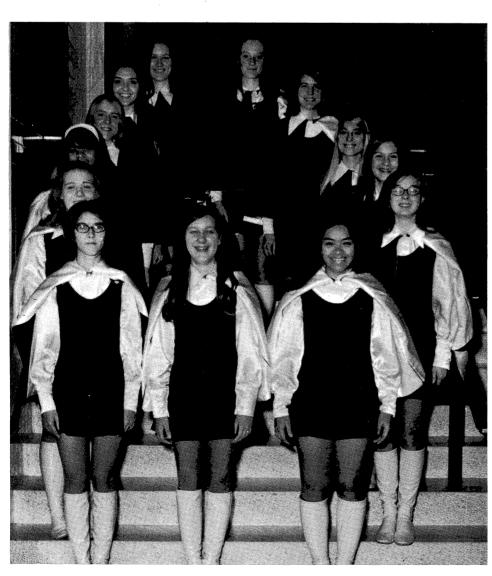
Dobson, Marie Pearson, Judy Thom, Lynn Matthews, Debbie Larsen, Nancy Bitters, Mrs. Willis (Sponsor). Back Row: Lisa Hall, Shelley Hopnacki, Nancy Vandevender, Debbie Criss, Jane Lin, Anita Soloman, Gwynne Mayes, Janet Hutchins, Pat McKinney, Connie Sadewater (sr.).

#### Lancers Become New Tradition at Centennial



The Lancers were an added attraction at half time during the Basketball season.

Unique in this area, Lancers met high goals of excellence in their first full year at Centennial Meeting first hour, they made up their marching routines under the supervision of Mrs. Willis. Crowds were delighted with their regular performances at football games and basketball games during half times. The Lancers also make outstanding contributions to the Varsity Show and C Charger Spectrum, where they did a routine to the popular song from "Bonnie and Clyde." They undertook such money making schemes as taffy apple sales, and Snoopy buttons sales which displayed Lancer spirit in declaring "Happiness is a Charger Victory."



LANCERS—Front Row: Carla Cain, Michelle Hojnacki, Joy Gardewine (Leader). Left, Front To Back: Joyce Tennyson, Bonnie DeShong, Joyce Ray, Celia Forster, Sue Hernecheck. Right, Back To Front: Judy Thom, Marie Pearson, Nina Stanberry, Pat Schlorff, Pat Humphreys.



Much hard work is put into Lancer dance routines as Nina Stanberry well knows.



At football games, the Lancers proudly perform in both the pre-game show and half time activities dancing to the music of the Marching Chargers.



Above: Dancing along, Judy Thom searches the crowd for familiar faces.

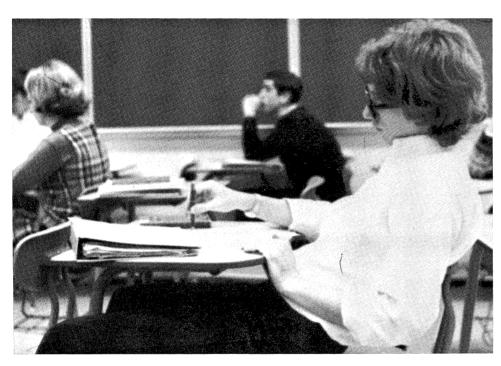
Right: The Lancers are taken back to their childhood as a dance routine reminds them of "Ring Around the Rosies."



At a home Charger basketball game, Sue Hernecheck, Celia Forster, Pat Schlorff, and Carla Cain perform during the gaiety and confusion of halftime.



#### Student Council's Presence Is Clearly Seen



Student Council President Eric Eggleton takes time out to attend a class.

Student Council continued its policy of representing the student body and communicating with the administration. Homecoming Week was filled with council initiated activities. Students took part in "Hold 'em up" day by wearing suspenders, and bubble gum was sold to celebrate "Chew 'em up" day. Homecoming Week activities were concluded by the Student Council sponsored Homecoming Dance with the theme of "Misty Harbor." The Council also sponsored our annual Centennial Week which was highlighted with a "Roman Bath"—open gym, pool and a live band, all for free. Student Council helped to obtain the privilege of girls wearing slacks to school. The main accomplishment of the year was when seniors were allowed the use of a student lounge. Always striving for the improved communications between the council and the students, Student Council members worked for the betterment of Centennial.



The school cafeteria is the scene for a tea to welcome intra-state exchangees to Centennial.

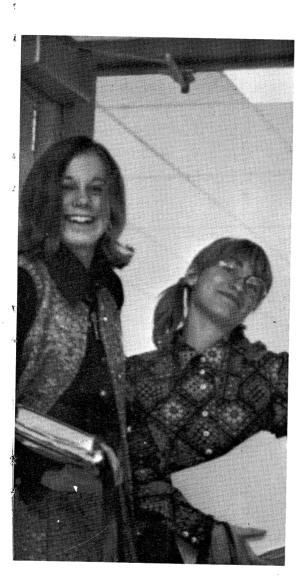


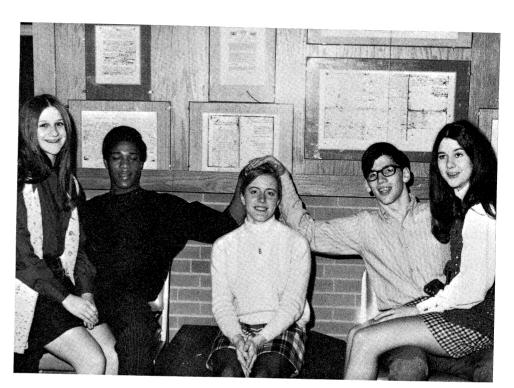
Student Council representative Sue O'Neal helps raise funds for other school organizations by selling beans to senior Rod Fletcher.



STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: Ed Lyke, Nancy Koch, Sue O'Neal, Lisa Judge, Donna Dillabaugh, Richard Foley, Sharon Rettberg. Row Two: Debbie Larsen, JoAnn Stoll, Pat Harlan, Carol O'Neal, Ken Scribner, Eric Eggleton.

Row Three: Ed Jenkins, Gary Clements, Barb Unteed, Jeanie Powell, Bob Doty, Ron Droegmyer. Back Row: Sam Taylor, Frances Laidlaw, Charles Brown, Debbie Phillips, Peter Korst, Ernest Hite, Carl Williams.





OFFICERS: JoAnn Stoll, Sec., Charles Brown, Parliamentarian, Sue O'Neal, Treas., Bob Doty, First Vice-Pres., Laurie Yaxley, Second Vice-Pres.

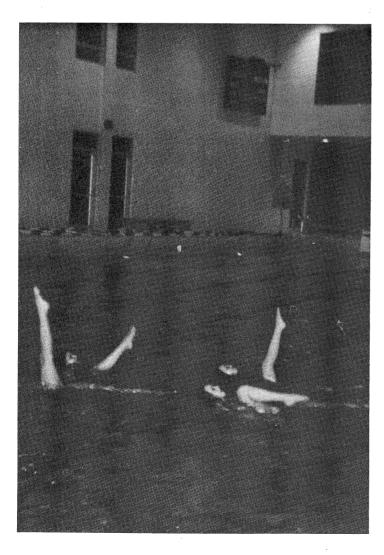
Intra-state exchange chairman, Francie Laidlaw rejoices as Nancy Luckmann says she will be able to go on exchange to Jacksonville.

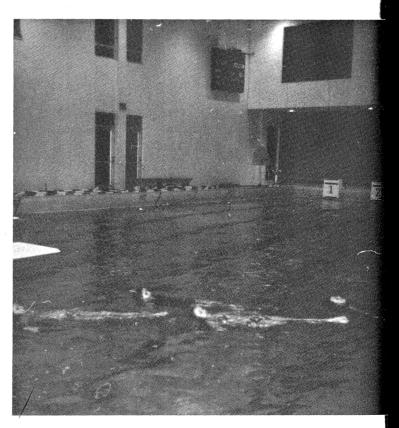
#### **Excitement of Show Develops Talents, Skill**



DOLPHIN CLUB. Front Row: Sheryl Lybarger, Debbie Cleland, Chris Foreman, Pam Molter, Kathy Fileccia, Peggy Coad, Patty Main, Marla Theurer, Lisa Hall, Kathy Russell. Row Tow: Kathy Patton, Kathy Dawson, Marsha Dobson, Jane Ogden, Claudia Russum, Teresa Petry, Deana Williams, Diane Topping, Lynn Smith, Kathy Perucca. Back Row: Gwynne Mayes, Pam Becker, Nancy Lockart, Carolyn Bailey, Becky Fisher, Celia Forster, Cynthia Morgan, Nancy Edwards, Marie Pearson.

Those who participated in Dolphin Club found it to be very time consuming, rewarding, hard work, and fun. With her first year at Centennial Mrs. Nan Ingrum found herself in the middle of the activities by being club sponsor. Learning new stunts, perfecting old stunts, and putting them together in the entertaining numbers was the job of the swimmers. Those on the production crew worked behind the scenes gathering props, building scenes, and organizing. The efforts of all were displayed in the big show which was presented in March.





Above: The expansive pool area offers opportunities for variations of stunts and routines.

Left: The "ballet leg" and "tub" are basic stunts required of Dolphin Club swimmers.



CENTENNIAL GUARD. Front Row: Cathy Perucca, Meg Smith, Patty Schlorff, Lynda Emmett, Diane Morgan, Nina Stanberry, Pat Simms. Row Two: Lyndell Van Dyke, Kathy Curtin, Jill Luckman, Lani MacLeod, Janet Metcalf, Jeri Vinson, Nancy Curran, David Nesmith. Back Row: Dan White, Nancy Bosler, Carla Guiher, Marsha Barker, Nancy Sodemann, Peg Pettit, Missy Bruhn, Mike Fileccia.

Timing at swim meets was an important service of Centennial Guard.

#### Centennial Guard Supports All Swim Events

Centennial Guard members could often be found at swim meets.
They travelled out of town to support our team at away meets and helped time at home meets. Every other week members could swim in Centennial's pool.
They also gave up part of their Saturdays to teach children to swim.



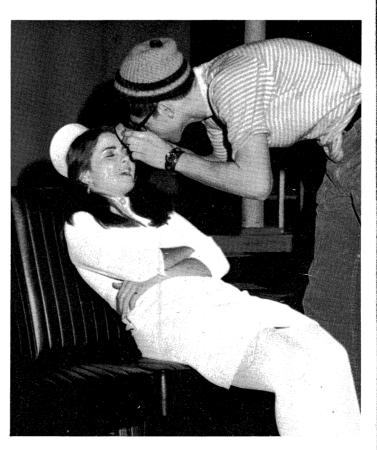


CENTENNIAL GUARD. Front Row: Mary Smith, Julie Schnur, Cathy Davis, Robin Crawford, Carol O'Neal, Gayla Fiedler. Row Two: Nancy Lockart, Sue Kramer, Chris Curtis, Sarah Glenn, Carolyn Bailey, Ellen Tummelson, Rita Dzuik, Jeanne Tuley, Barb Grider. Back Row: Kay Cummings, Jackie Wolfinbarger, Kathy Patton, Dave Morgan, Sue Vance, Rita Gerstenberger, Val Schumacher, Jodie Bokencamp, Vicki Westfall, Mary Jackle.



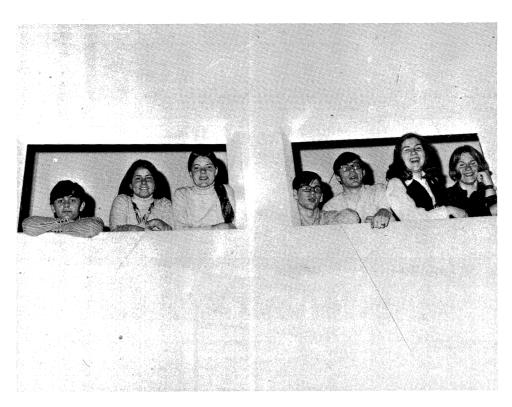
DRAMA CLUB. Front Row: Dave Ziebell, Larry Farmer, Bill Morgan, Joy Gardewine, Dan Winter. Row Two: Judy Thom, Charlene Flesher, Sheila Caron, Keith Lustig, Dave White, Debbie Chew, Bob Doty, Missy Bruhn, Julie

Schnur, Janet Metcalf, Mary Lynn Fletcher, Pat Harlan. Back Row: Sylvester Montgomery, Nancy Vandevender, Connie Burton, Peg Pettit, David Nesmith, Alan Diener.



A last minute touch up is made by Bob Doty before Marcia Kelly goes on stage.

#### Theatrical Talents United by Drama Club



THESPIANS—Bill Morgan, Marcia Kelly, Laurel Ziebell, Bob Doty, Bruce Huffman, Anita Hankinson, Cathy Schowengerdt.

The bright lights, the opening nights, the willingness to perform, were all characteristics of Centennial's Drama Club. Starting its third year Drama Club faced many problems. Drama Club began 1969 on the serious side presenting two one act tragedies, The Sandbox and The Death of Bessie Smith. They then contributed in a small way to the production of C Charger Spectrum. But one group of Drama Club, Thespians, knew best the hardships, the joy, the frustration, and the pride it takes to perform. These, the veteran actors of Drama Club, acted not only from experience, but from the heart as well.



DRAMA CLUB—Front Row: Jeanette Marchand, Mona Pomerance, Rebecca Hatton, Marcia Kirby, Nancy Bosler, Carla Guiher, Francie Laidlaw. Row Two: Laurel Ziebell, Anita Hankinson, Pam DeWitt, Marcia Kelly, Jill Luckmann,

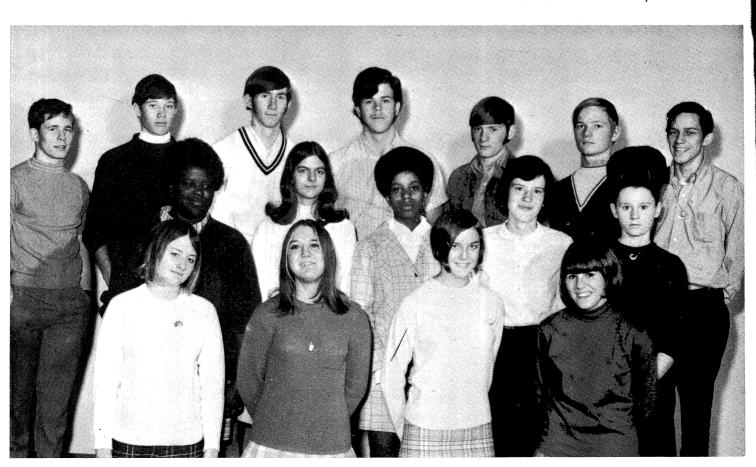
Norma Britten. Back Row: Ron Wood, Marla Theurer, Bon Kirk, Jane Goetz, Mica Lytle, Norma Baker, Priscilla Strange, Donna Dillabaugh, Teri Pitman, Carol Coffin. Not Pictured: Jeff Lewis.

#### **Vocational Education Emerges From Classroom**



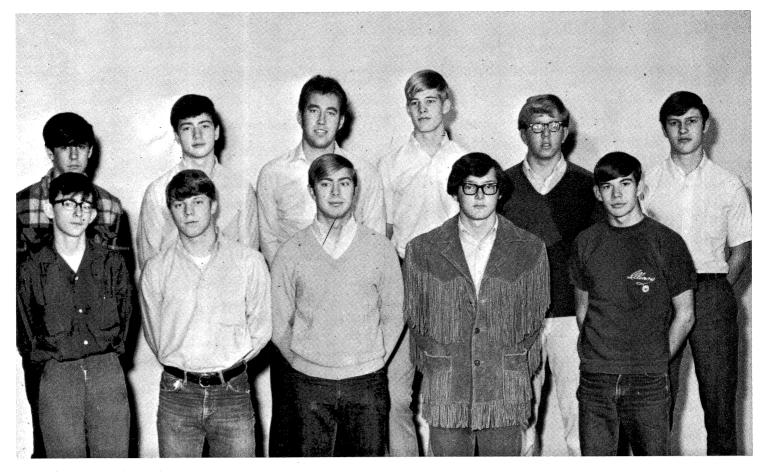
CVE II—Front Row: Betty Smith, Judy DuVall, Carrie Harris, Patty Wingler, Debbie Whitton. Back Row: Dana Maxey, Bill Bowman, Bon Kirk, Tom Stigall, Barton Brandriff, Les Trotter.

Service Occupations, Industrial Cooperative Education, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, and CVE II were all sections of Cooperative Vocational Education. In each of these courses, the student attends regular classes in the morning and goes to work at his training station in the afternoon. One class period is spent at school studying about his present occupation or others in which he is interested. Service Occupations includes jobs in food service, health occupations, child care, and clothing construction and repair. A student enrolled in Industrial Cooperative Education might work as a mechanic, a printer or in a recreational field. Distributive Education Clubs of America includes the student in retailing. It is the DECA students who decorate Centennial's southwest showcase. CVE II is a course designed for the student who has successfully completed the first year of CVE in any of the vocational education courses or has had considerable work experience.



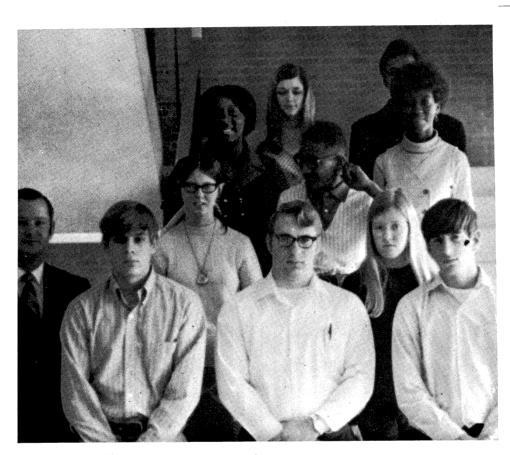
SERVICE OCCUPATIONS—Front Row: Sharon Shelby, Nancy Van Dyke, Debbie Graning, Chris Burke. Row 2: Dorothy King, Karen Buckner, Shirley

Gray, June Kozikowski, Marsha Hays. Back Row: Ed Neeley, Bob Harkins, Lyle Molen, John Farrar, Tim Warmouth, Roger Crawford, Ernest Watson.



INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION. Front Row: David Montgomery, Danny Carl, Mike Taylor, Dave Bouck, John Adams. Back Row: Jerry Sander-

son, Bob Truman, John Cox, Jim Johnson, Mike Miller, Keith Bates.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA. Front Row: Mr. Wayne Grusy, Mike Edwards, Bill Bates, Mike Hannan. Row Two: Linda Mack, Linda Stayton. Row Three: Ruby Gordon, David Butler, Sandra Shelton. Back Row: Diane Gates, Carl Ammons.



display window with appropriate Christmas toys.

D.E.C.A. member Diane Gates helps decorate the



VARSITY BAND. Row One: Carl Haydn, Karen Reifsteck, Jeff Tackett, Margie Craig, Mike Maliskas. Row Two: Sara Wert, Lynne Palmer, Mark Zindars, David Forster, Brad Henley. Row Three: Nancy Lockart, Carolyn Bailey, Nancy

Zehrbach, Trudy Melvin, Mr. Loyet, Allen Mitchell, Randy Stone, Chris Wise, Richard Bigler, Carl Williams.

CONCERT BAND. Row One: JoAnn Simmons, Kathy Cromlich, Oren T. Hatton, Ruth Simon, Cindy Garinger, Eva Patton, Curt Frank. Row Two: Nancy Terrill, Kathy Martin, Linda Fredrickson, Robin Allen, Marilyn Peacock, Patty Wikoff, Vince Boston, Don Custar, Paul Wingstrom, Todd Kukuck, Lynda Brown. Row Three: Jennifer Moseley, Nancy Worner, Debbie Hoffman, Kathy Hire, Pat Riley, Nancy Wilken, Charles Harpestad, Kathy Patton, David Ward, Ed Melchi, Mike Cindrell, Jack Roscoe, Becky Hatton, Jane Lin, John Schneider, Tom Dewitt, Steve E. Gardner. Row Four: Barb Sprague, Mary Kay Pfeister, Cherie Bussert, Betsy McDuffee, Karen Wise, Gail Goff, Mark Osborn, Roger Armstrong, Greg Bolton, Bill Staley, Mike Wright, Dale Muir, Steve Fink, Doug Gent, David Morgan, Doug Diel, Jeff McCall, Scott Karlstrom. Row Five: Beth Brandiff, Jill Hanna, Donna Gent, Jim Stewart, Don Fehrenbacher, Mike Crawford, Joe Oschwald, Mr. Jerry Loyet, Scott Shumway, Gary Kersey, Don McCall, Larry Fredrickson. Not Pictured: Greg Wettman.





These 19 clowns are alternately known as Centennial's Dance Band. Front Row: Tom Hatton, Scott Karlstrom, Paul Wingstrom, Joan Simmons, Don Custar, Lynda Brown, Todd Kukuck. Back Row: Don McCall, Larry Fredrick-

son, Doug Diel, Gary Kersey, Bill Staley, Pat Riley, Steve Gardner, Greg Bolton, Ed Melchi, Dave Morgan, Dale Muir, Mike Wright.

#### Florida, Vice Versa part of Charger Bands



The school year could have proven to be a let down for band members after their trip to Florida. But the band bounced back to a successful year of concerts, games and dances, making the school year equal in excitement to their Florida trip. Mr. Jerry Loyet, in his first year at Centennial, faced the difficult task of welding mighty musicians into an effective musical force. Band members worked this year to put on Centennial's Vice-versa. The dance, with the theme "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," was held on February 28th in the Ballroom of Centennial. All the bands, dance band, jazz band, marching band and varsity band, put in long hours of practice making 1970 a year to remember.

#### Choir Members Unite in Musical Happenings



GIRL'S GLEE CLUB—Front Row: Jo Wells, Corrine Dzuik, Cathy Walsh, Cathy Curtiss, Sue Ignasiak, Cathy Grussing. Row Two: Cathy Russum, Tracy Dilley, Nancy VanDevander, Carole Fridrich, Jane Stinson, Pat Matzdorff. Back Row: Marsha Barker, Kathy Hodson, Sharon Rettberg, Nancy Curtis, Sue Clark, Chris Wright, Sue Payne. Not Pictured: Jenifer Dresselhaus, Dorothy Kelly, Cathy Manley, Tarsha Newbill, Peg Pettit, Meg Smith, Jeannie Wiggs, Deb Varga.

Centennial halls were again filled with singing as Mr. James Moritz attempted to transform giggly sophomores, a talkative glee club and an A Cappella choir into serious music students. Surprisingly enough, his success was evident less than two months after school began, when the three choirs united in the Varsity Show. Before practice for the Varsity Show had ended, the choirs had already begun rehearsing numbers for their Christmas program. A Cappella had a double task as they prepared "Amahl and the Night Visitors" for presentation and at the same time learned their numbers for the Christmas concert. With all three choirs singing separately and then uniting with the band for "Gloria" the choirs presented an evening concert and, though exhausted, the next day presented an afternoon double Christmas assembly. A Cappella than went on to produce "Brigadoon", Centennial's second musical. Closing the year with Spring concerts and commencement ceremonies, the choirs ended their 1970 experience more confident of their musical abilities.



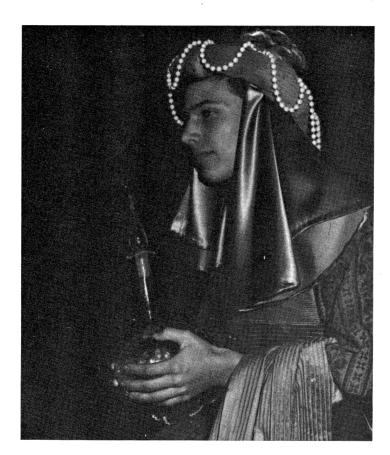
SOPHOMORE CHOIR: Front Row: Nina Good, Liz Drebes, Janice Kelley, Marcy Kirby, Mary Frances Fagan, Anne Radcliff, Terri Stinson, Rita Dzuik, Sarah Glenn, Jacquie Summers. Row Two: Donna Pittman, Gwynne Mayes, Sue Richardson, Mary Lynn Fletcher, Donna Dillabaugh, Michelle Russo, Marcia Bebout, Kathie Doty, Margie Craig, Chris Dunn. Back Row: Janice Tucker,

Kibi Sali, Val Vandiver, Carol Bogan, Jackie Wolfinbarger, Debbie O'Bryan, Jeanne Tuley, Mary Jackle, Lori Shelby. *Not Pictured:* Shelia Alexander, Brenda Dean, Ann Gillman, Ruby Holliman, Janet Jacobson, Regina Montgomery, Dianne Stallman, Debbie Westman.



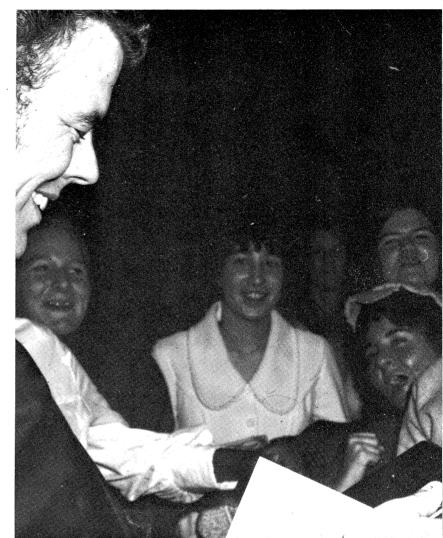
A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Front Row: Debi Chew, Zoe Hood, Linda Brown, Bonnie DeShong, Barb Fiebelkorn, Cheryl Deval, Julie Wilson, Barb Unteed, Debbie Larsen, Chris Oliveira, Marilyn Dillman, Sue Maglione. Row Two: Becky Galivan, Pam Fuller, Debbie Nelson, Libbie Smith, Norma Baker, Marcia Kelly, Anita Hankinson, Joan Bergstrom, Missy Bruhn, Jenni Dearduff, Nancy Worner, Robin Allen. Row Three: Judy Lateer, Dona Sutherland, Don Chew,

Matt Noffke, Randy Sadewater, Gary Clements, Rod Campbell, Mark Bryan, Mark Dunn, Kevin Bennington, Jill Luckmann, Sue Kramer. Back Row: Carole Cooper, Charlene Flesher, Connie Dzuik, Bill Kuykendall, Gary Taylor, Bob Doty, Tom DeWitt, Bruce Johnson, Jack Durant, Scott Davis, Steve Getz, Virginia Allen, Rita Gerstenberger. Not Pictured: Bev Campbell, Larry Fredrickson, Mary Lariviere, Dale Muir.



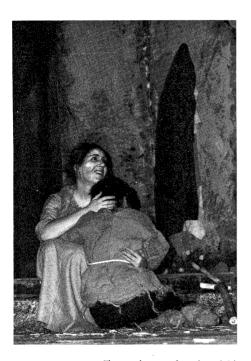
In awe and admiration, one of the three kings, portrayed by Mark Dunn, prepares to bring a gift to the child.

Right: With a smile of relief and gratitude, Mr. Moritz receives a gift from the cast of "Amahl" for his assistance in their presentation.



#### Choir Stages "Amahl and the Night Visitors"

In December, 1969 Centennial's A Cappella Choir presented the story of Amahl, a young crippled boy, and his night visitors, three kings. Amahl and his mother are in poverty but they do all they can to make the kings comfortable. After realizing the significance of the Child the three kings seek, Amahl wants to offer him his crutch. As he presents the crutch to the kings, he finds he is able to walk. The superior acting and musical abilities of the choir members were brought out in this fine production.



The mother comforts her child after his confrontation with the kings' servant

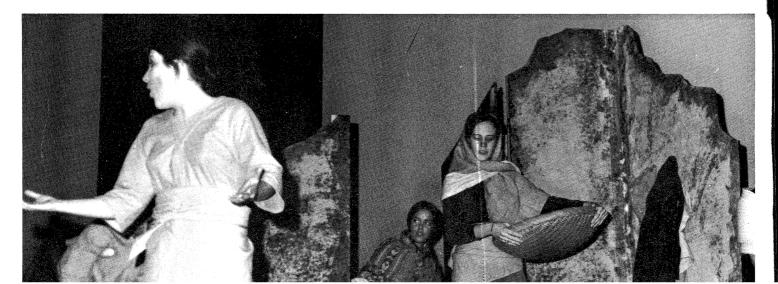


Mother, Anita Hankinson, explains to one of the Kings, Jeff Coombs, that even though she is poor, he can have whatever provisions he needs.



The child, Debbie Chew, tries to explain the actual appearance of a flying star with a giant tail to his mother.

Village peasants, Charlene Flesher and Jill Luckmann come bearing gifts for the three kings.



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## MERTON PARK IS STIL

by Bob Miller

Allerton Park stil by the grace of emendous effort b ple. But the long pattle is by no me Corps of Engineers will not bac very effort is exhausted because more at stake here than just sav ttive face. First of all, t eply commited t the idea of river po tment by use of dilution. The techni ng just in time to help the Corps ou benefit ration predicament. This pr based on the fact that the govern nsists on a sligh ly more realistic rate of interest being used in figuring the cost of borrowing money for the projects. Thus, Corps' projects that were close to the one to one minimum ratio were bound to be adversely affected, and new sets of figures to "compensate" would be a little raw when announce for a wide range of projects.

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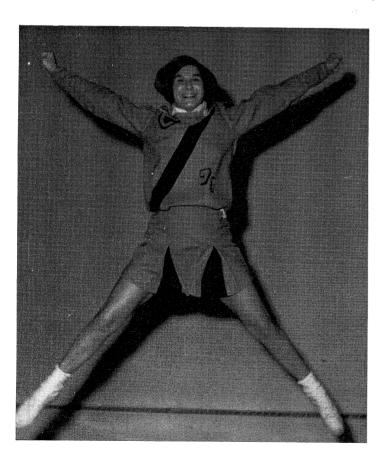
The addition of sewage treatment as a benefit provides another plus value in the "figures" presented to congress for approval. (These figures are a constant source of ridicule. One wonders if even the Corps officials really believe them?)

Naturally, the industries that pollute the rivers like the idea of dilution. It means they can go right on polluting the rivers and let the taxpayer pick up the bill. So, Corps policy is really nothing more than getting a bigger bucket for the same pound of pollution.

The whole Corps concept of pollution treatmer came under attack in the Allerton Park issue. State of Illinois officials claim the treatment is not as good as treatment at the source, or elimination of the pollution. It is curious that the only ones seeking the dilution method are the Corps, hometown boosters better know as Babbits, and the industries that refuse to stop polluting the rivers.



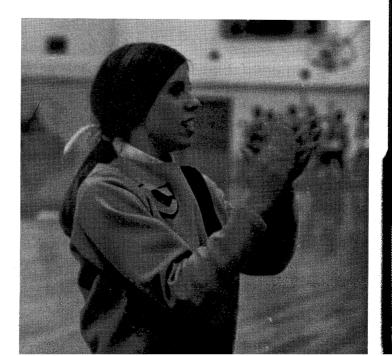
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front: Julie Evans, Pat Matzdorff, Joan Tremaine. Back: Rita Forrester, Sandy Young, Stephanie Stith, Gail Goff, Lynda Brown.



Above: Sue Vance

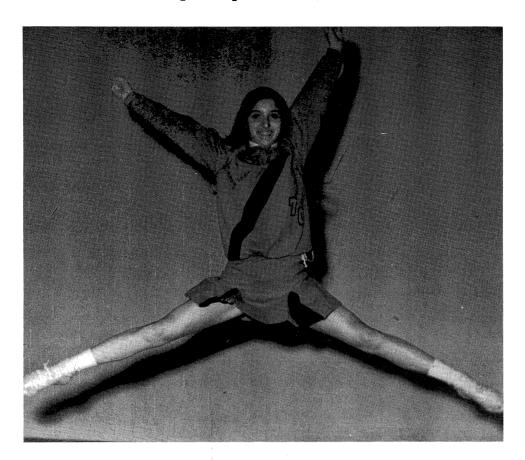


Gail Goff



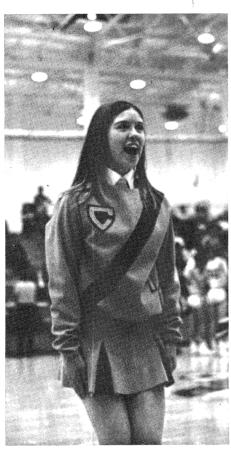
Right: Julie Evans

#### Varsity Squad Leads Student Body in Spirit



The varsity cheerleaders implanted and watched the seed of spirit as it grew within the student body.
During the summer, the cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp at which they won the spirit stick for their outstanding abilities and leadership. Their contagious spirit spread throughout the school as they sponsored numerous pep assemblies and bake sales. They also originated the Pretty Legs Contest. Contestants were members of one of the three winter teams. The winners were Senior, Dave McNamera and Junior, Kevin Cramer. Whether at a sports event or in the classroom, it was apparent that cheerleaders and Centennial's first male mascot were the arousers of "Charger Power."

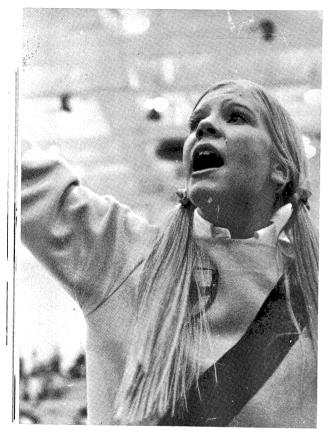
Left: Rita Forrester



Lynda Brown



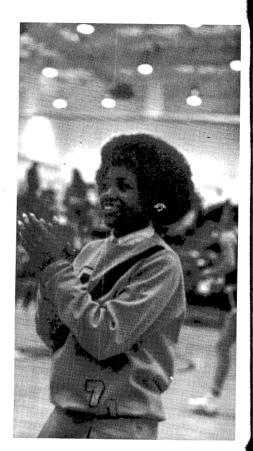
Joan Tremaine



Pat Matzdorff



Mascot Jack Roscoe

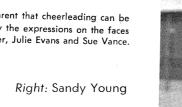


Stephanie Stith

### Vivacious Cheerleaders Arouse School Spirit



It is apparent that cheerleading can be exhausting by the expressions on the faces of Joan Tremaine, Lynda Brown, Rita Forrester, Julie Evans and Sue Vance.







### Sophomore Spirit Is Stimulated

Leading the sophomore class in a rampage of spirit, the sophomore cheerleaders were distinguished by their bounce and vitality. To have made the cheerleaders squad, the girls had to try out before a faculty audience; then if successful, went on to show their ability to the sophomore class. Selling balloons and pencils and having various bake sales provided the squad's unique uniforms.

Michelle Jost is learning the art of cheerleading from Carol O'Neal.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS. Kneeling: Michelle Russo, Becky Rainsberger, Pat Simms. Standing: Marie Martinez, Carol O'Neal, Jodi Bokenkamp, Anne Radcliffe.



AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB (Sophomores): Front Row: Donald Peete, Eddie Pelmore, Jerry Lenoir, Olline Taylor, Andrew Corey, Suzanne Wood, Floyd Marion, Ernest Hite, Ted Brownlee. Row Two: Sheila Alexander, James Selly, Calli Newbern, Gloria Gipson, Gloria Leshoure, Dianne Jake, Cynthia Chipman, Rose DeArmond. Row Three: Jimmy Walker, Sandra Patterson, Charles Patterson, Shirley Leshoure, Robyn Fly, Alice Davidson, Trudy Melvin, Marie Martinez, Camelia Pierson. Back Row: Bruce Bradley, Devon Ledent, James Posey, Archie McFarland, Tony Davis, Williamenia Moore, Adela Martinez,



AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB (Juniors): Front Row: Jerry Exum, Edward Jones, Jery Lacie, Barb Marion, Carl Ammons, Stephanie Stith, Pam Scott, Carrie Harris, Joyce Huff, Charles Thomas. Row Two: Mose Long, Sam Taylor, Jeff Kendrick, Lester Anderson, Ronnie Campbell, Joyce Smith, Raphael Harrison Jr., Debbie Winfrey, Virginia Wood, Virginia Allen.

# Afro-American Members Promote Varied Activities

Afro-American Club has added a few new activities to its agenda this year. The club conducted a Thanksgiving can drive. Cans were collected at school and distributed to needy families. This enabled the whole school to participate in a worthwhile cause. The club also directed a fund raising drive through the sales of Operation Breadbasket, a black newspaper. Friendship Week was still a traditional activity to promote better relations between the blacks and whites at Centennial. To open the new year, Afro-American Club presented an assembly in recognition of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. Showcases were also created and displayed by the club in recognition of his contributions toward the struggle for freedom. The Afro-club, through the years, has strived for a better relationship between the students and would

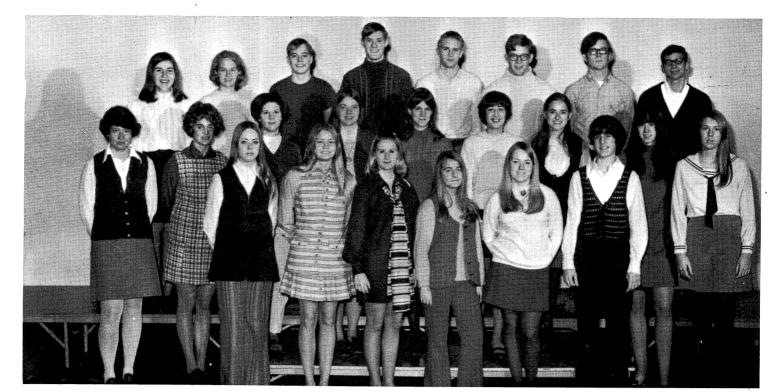
AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB (Seniors): Front Row: Bill McCutchen, Mose Long, Valerie Barnes, Shirley Gray, Marilyn Peacock, Sue Burton, Victoria Sayles, Linda Posey, Debbie Hill. Row Two: Jerry Exum, Eugene Brown, Kathleen Pickle, Debbie Bishop, Dorothy King, Sandra Shelton, Joyce Smith. Row Three: Robert

Winfrey, Oneda Huff, Robert Brownlee, Ruby Gordon, Ed Jenkins, Bonnie DeShong, Sylvester Montgomery, David Butler, Tony Fitzgerald. *Back Row:* Ronald Lewis, Charles Brown, Olivia Harmon, Patricia Miller, Gary Clements.

the best of luck in their endeavors.

further like to wish upon its future members

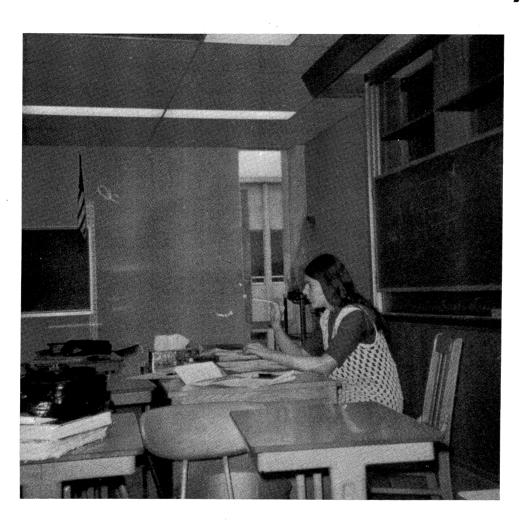




NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Teresa O'Neill, Nancy Curtis, Janice Carmichael, Debbie Chew, Mary Petry, Annette Boresi, Cynthia Morgan. Row Two: Kathy Simms, Cindy Werstler, Olivia Carter, Laurel Ziebell, Jo Ann

Simmons, Pat Harlan, Teresa Petry, Janet Harry. Back Row: Anita Hankinson, Kathy Cromlich, Scott Laidlaw, Lyndell Van Dyke, Larry Nelson, Rich Rockwood, Mark Dunn. Not Pictured: Josie Petry.

## **Students Saluted for Scholarly Efforts**



Years of hard work and achievement in academics were finally recognized as outstanding students became members of National Honor Society. But with the recognition did not come an end to the hard work. Members had to maintain a high grade point average as well as be an active participant in other activities.

Plans for initiation into the Society are led by president Laurel Ziebell.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Mary Petry, Pat Matzdorff, Robin Allen, Pam Bowers. Row Two: Jane Lin, Gwen Mayes, Diane Topping, Martha Hall, Annette Boresi, Teresa Petry. Back Row: Julie VanBuskirk, Jan Pfaller, Cynthia Morgan, Theresa O'Neill.

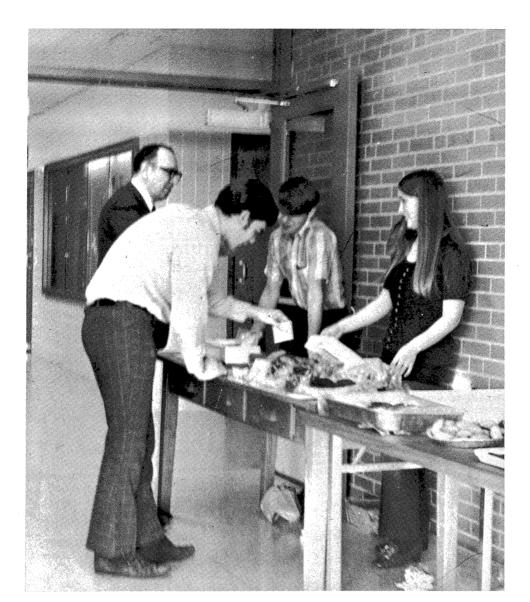
# Members Gain Understanding of French Culture

The casual atmosphere at the French Honor Society and French Club meetings lent itself to many friendly gatherings of students who are struggling with the same language. This year, the French Clubs planned to broaden their understanding of the French culture. They invited a Frenchman to lecture on the many aspects of his life. At "Joyeux Noel" this year the language hall was brightened by the artistic attempts of the clubs. The clubs experimented with French pastry recipes and the results would raise the eyebrows of many a connoisseur.



FRENCH CLUB—Front Row: JoAnne Stoll, Martha Hall, Martha Lohemeyer, Marla Theurer, Cindy Bulinski, Tricia Wooldridge. Row Two: Marie Pearson, Ellen O'Bryne, Jane Lin, Debbie Larsen, JoAnne Drollinger, Diane Buenne-

meyer, Patti Main, Rick Dean. Back Row: Mrs. Rosberg, Kathy Blan, Dianne Cain, Debbie Cleland, Betsy Swain, Pam Molter, Gwynne Mayes, Julie Shoemaker.



Spanish Club president, Frank Douglas, curbs his hunger and supports his club at one of their after school bake sales.

# Spanish Club Links Students With Language

All Spanish speaking students at Centennial were invited to join Spanish Club. At meetings, members made plans for a trip to Chicago in the Spring. Eating dinner at a Mexican restaurant and viewing a Spanish movie were but a few of the things on the club's agenda. Spanish club strove to develop a stronger communication between Spanish students and their "second language."



SPANISH CLUB. Front Row: Becky Fisher, Camelia Pierson, Cherie Bussert, Cindy Werstler (Sec.), Frank Douglas (Pres.), Mary Anne Burrell (Vice Pres.), Debi Westman, Terri Stinson. Row Two: Pat McHugh, Judy Johnson, Laurel Ziebell, Teresa Klitzing, Julie Wilson, Sarah Glenn, Mary Frances

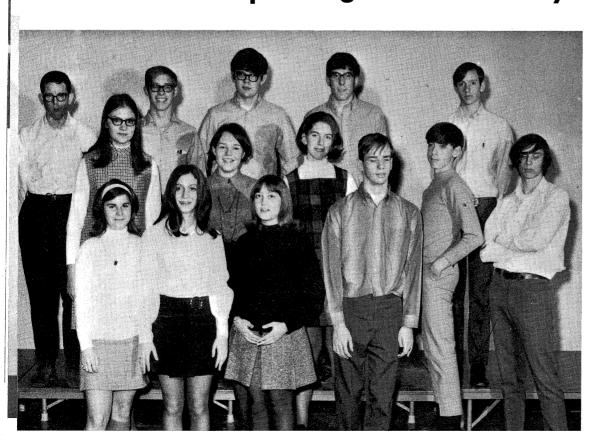
Fagan, Sara Wert. Back Row: Jeanne Tuley, Debbie Hoffmann, Donna Moseley, Brad Wright, Larry Farmer, Keith Lustig, Val Vandiver, Debbie O'Bryan, Sue Castor, Sara Tate, Alan Diener.



GERMAN CLUB—Front Row: Bobbie Boecker, Paulette Noffke, Jackie Becker, Val Schamacher, Jeanne Powell, Nancy Bitters, Nancy Lange, Robin Crawford, Donna Dillabaugh. Row Two: Julie Schnur, Jody Bokenkamp, Pam Heinamann, Nina Stanberry, Cathy Walsh, Lavada Biehl, Brad Hamilton, Curt

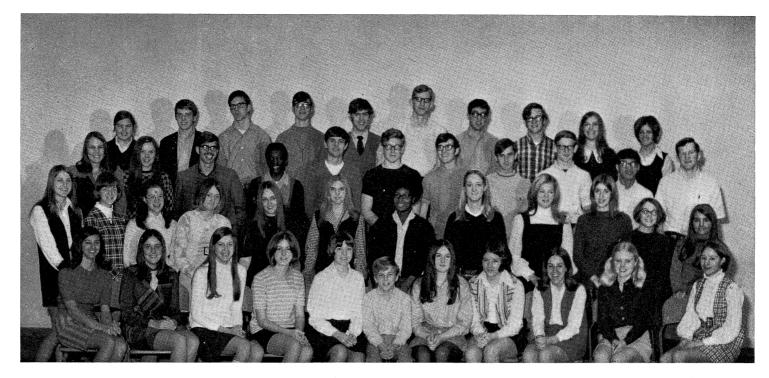
Clower, Dan Helbling. Row Three: Karen Reifstek, Barb Fiebelkorn, Carol O'Neal, Ed Lyke, Carl Williams, Jeff Getz, Scott Shumway, David Nesmith. Back Row: Nancy Sodemann, Janet Kuder, Lynne Palmer, Cathy Simmons, Rick Gifford, Wayne Holdcroft, Dan Sparks, Bruce Laird, Chan Brown.

### Groups Enlightened as They Pursue Goals



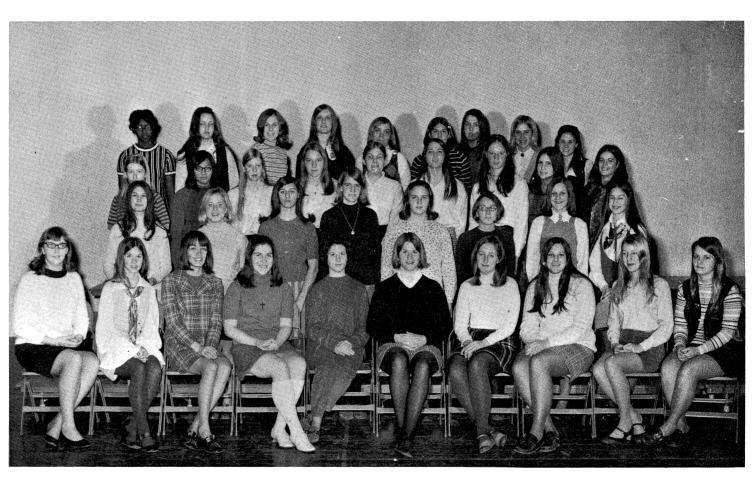
SPEECH CLUB—Front Row: Janet Jacobson, Caren Simon, Marla Thuerer, Jeff Tackett. Row Two: Priscilla Strange, Jane Goetz, Rita Gerstenberger, Mike Bowers, Corwyn W. Zimbleman. Back Row: Gordon White, Tom Hatton, John Scott, Chuck Bomzer, Scott Pathel.

As the 1969-70 school year progressed, most of the clubs at Centennial were concerned with providing services for others while learning themselves. German club was interested in learning about the German language and culture. Learning from each other club members enjoyed the privilege of falking with each other using their "adopted" language. While participating in speech tournaments, the Speech Club not only brought honor to themselves but also to Centennial. Not discouraged by the lack of backing from uninformed students, Speech Club members learned that anything could be accomplished if they put their heart and voice into it. Students elected by their sixth hour classmates participated in discussions in the House of Representatives. House proved to be a link between Student Council and the student body. A major accomplishment of the House was their aid in obtaining a liberal dress code. The Junior and Senior Leadership program gave girls an opportunity to learn spotting, refereeing, and special techniques in sports. The girls have become a welcome group to the Phys. Ed. department as they help teachers assist fellow students.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—Front Row: Cathy Perucca, Pam Becker, Mary Lynn Fletcher, Debbie Williams, Corinne Dzuik, Jim Abel, Cindy Young, Michele Russo, Kathi Kasel, Donna Hutchcraft, Pam Heinemann. Row Two: Karen Neathammer, Bobbie Boecker, Julie Schnur, Sharon Shelby, Judy Johnson, Kay Dow, Carrie Harris, Terri Moore, Jackie Wolfinbarger, Kathy

Henneman, Debbie Criss, Debi Chew. Row Three: Sue Ingasiak, Norma Baker, Larry Farmer, Jerry Lenoir, Bill Morgan, Kevin McCarty, Tim Schweighart, Leo Andruczyk, Rod Fletcher, Edward Chin, Steven Wells. Back Row: Judy Lateer, Keith Lustig, Tom Carmichael, Rich Brown, Frank Douglas, Greg Hornaday, Steve Pierce, Rich Rockwood, Kathy Rawdin, Linda Erickson.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR LEADERSHIP—Front Row (Seniors): Marsha Barker, Linda Brown, Cindy Garinger (Pres.), Anita Hankinson, Olivia Carter, Cathy Schowengerdt (Treas.), Jennifer Moseley, Terri Roberts, Valerie Neahammer, Libbie Smith. Row Two (Juniors): Pam Bowers, Jane Stinson, Cathy Perucca, Marie Pearson, Eva Patton, Debbie Criss, Jo Anne Stoll, Lisa Judge. Row Three:

Linda Stayton, Mabel Chin, Pat Matzdorff (Sec.), Missy Bruhn (Vice Pres.), Nancy Vandevender, Tracy Dilley, Judy Thom, Terry Vallance, Carla Guiher. Back Row: Jery Lacy, Sheryl Lybarger, Francie Laidlaw, Kathy Rawdin, Marilyn Rosenak, Sue Vance, Julie VanBuskirk, Jan Pfaller, Jo Wells.

# Future Homemakers Provide Valuable Service



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS—Front Row: Lisa Judge, Barb Unteed, Jo Wells, Julie Shoemacher, Marcia Kelly, Melinda McBride. Row Two: JoAnn Adair, Barb Nance, Christine Osby, JoAnne Stoll, Julie VanBuskirk, Jan Pfaller, Karen Walden.

Through its many projects, the Future Homemakers of America attempted to strengthen their relationships with the home, school, and community. Typical of these projects was collecting food for needy families, making holiday bean bags for mentally retarded children, and making brownies for servicemen in Viet Nam. But as well as helping others, F.H.A. members helped to develop their individual personalities.



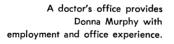
Christmas time finds Janice O'Connell and Mindy McBride making use of their sewing skills.

#### O.O. Members Use Skills for Advancement

The Office Occupations program provided the opportunity for students to go to school half a day and to work in a local office in the afternoon, utilizing the various skills which they had gained. Mrs. Justus, the supervisor of the program, was always willing to offer any advice she could, and students were grateful. Office Occupations proved to be more than just another organization; it was a helpful experience.



Knowledge of various skills assures Debbie Bishop of a promising future in an office occupation.





OFFICE OCCUPATIONS. Front Row: Janice Carmichael, Kathy Eggars, Debbie Stalter, Nancy Allen, Miss Nancy Berrie. Row Two: Jenny Schmidt, Debbie Spitler, Patti Welch, Carolyn Wagner, Melodie Cunningham. Back Row: Mrs. Justus, Marilyn Hunt, Donna Murphy, Debbie Bishop, Bev Campbell. Not Pictured: Beki Colbert, Penny Farruggia, Janice Tibbs.





Meeting the public with awareness is an important aspect of Janice Carmichael's job.

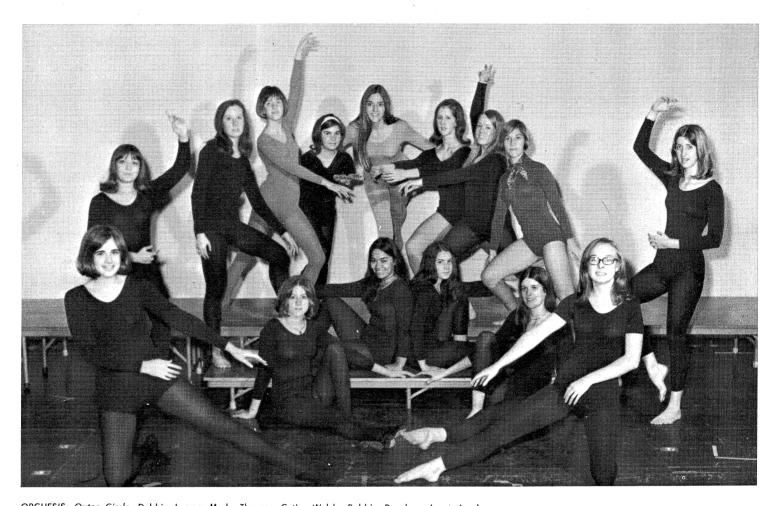




1970 "C" Charger Spectrum featured a creative dance by Orchesis members.

# Orchesis Reveals New Talent in Performances

Orchesis, Centennial's own dance club, gave students who enjoy dancing an opportunity to develop their talents. Club members choreographed various numbers for presentation throughout the year. In the fall Varsity Show Orchesis performed their interpretation of Romeo and Juliet. They then went on to perform in C Charger Spectrum. In the spring, the club presented a show with dance numbers to jazz and electronic music.

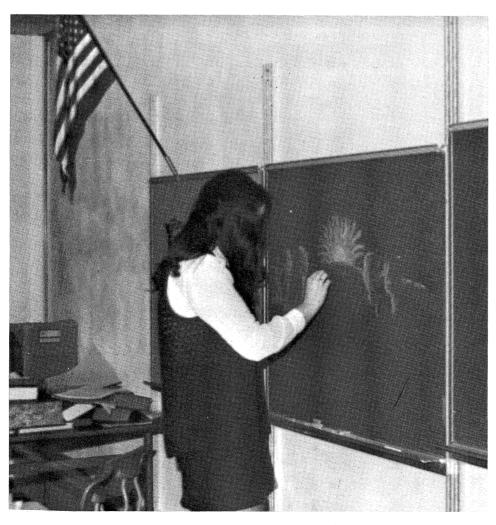


ORCHESIS: Outer Circle: Debbie Larsen, Marla Theurer, Cathy Walsh, Bobbie Boecher, Janet Jacobson, Celia Foster, Pat Clark, Mary Petry, Marie Kauffman, Cathy Henneman, Pat Humphreys. Center: Debbie Williams, Joy Gardewine, Barb Sprague, Judy Griffin.

STUDIO "C." Front Row: Emily Sudman, Kathy Perry, Nina Good, Sarah Glenn, Tere Fothergill. Row Two: Marcia Bebout, Vicki Westfall, Jean Tuley, Joan Campo, Mary Jackle. Back Row: Kathy Doty, Gayla Fiedler, K. C. Simms, Corwyn W. Zimbleman, Sheryl Lybarger, Sylvia Arnstein.

# Creativity Is Awakened by Studio "C"

Studio "C" offered any students interested in art an extra opportunity to develop their talents.
Their creativity was evident in paintings, sketches pottery and leatherwork.
Studio "C" highlighted this year by holding a pottery "cook-out."
Club member's creations were fired using a bonfire for a kiln.
Sensitivity, originality and artistry were all a part of Studio "C."



President of Studio "C" Sheryl Lybarger utilizes her creativity sketching an aspect of sunrise.



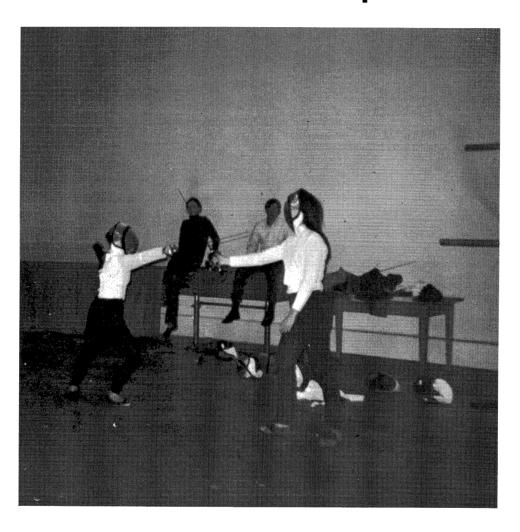
Studio "C" member, Joan Campo, is found spending time outside of school working on one of her creations.



GIRLS' INTRAMURALS—Front Row: Barb Fiebelkorn, Penny Farruggia, Cheryl Bussert, Kathy Perry, Nancy Bitters, Janet Jacobson, Chris Oliveira. Row Two: Pam DeWitt, Terri Glover, Terri Roberts, Carla Guiher, Nancy Bosler,

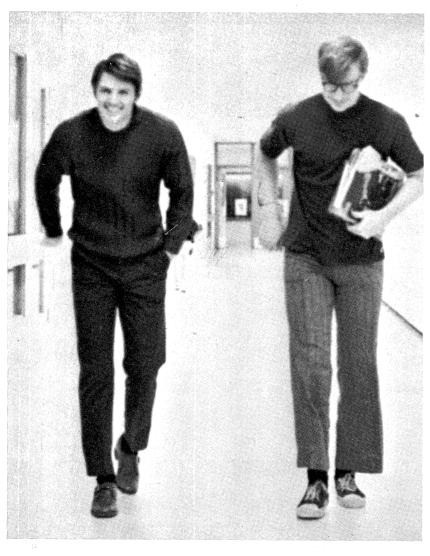
Lynda Emmett. Back Row: Nancy Wilken, Betsy McDuffee, Karen Wise, Kathy Simmons, Patti Stone, Joan Tremaine, Sue Ignasiak, Marsha McNabb, Becky Fisher.

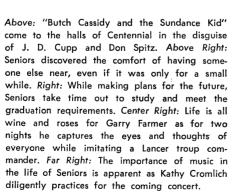
## Skills and Friends Acquired Through Recreation

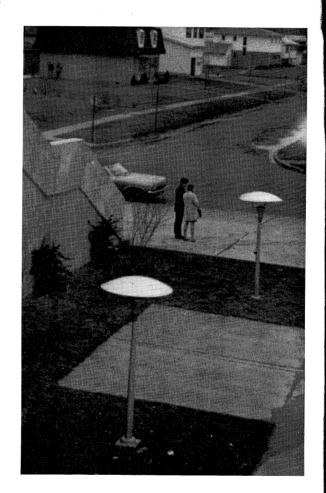


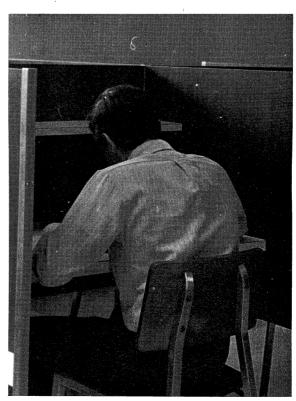
Members of Girls' Intramurals were constantly busy during the year. One of the major projects was raising money for brand new fencing equipment which added an extra activity to after school recreation. Girls' Intramurals invited the whole school to their club sponsored activities. Even boys were encouraged to take part in fencing. Once a week after school the gym was opened to girls participating in sports such as volley ball, badminton, and basketball. Members got together to eat a pot luck supper; then played volley ball and fenced.

The fundamentals of fencing are taught to Judy Thom by Mrs. Jost.









# **Charger Power**

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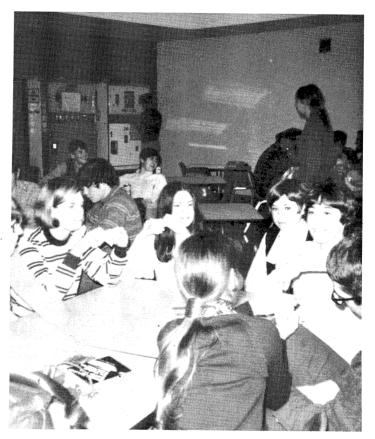


# **Seniors**





Plays take leisure time (?)
off the hands of
Norma Baker and Lynda Brown.



Seniors can afford the moments of relaxation and hot gossip the student lounge offers.

# Seniors Experience Symbolic Senior Year

Time.
Suddenly as the school year came to a rapid halt,
Seniors realized how quickly time had passed.
It seemed they had run through time to reach the moment of graduation.

On the faces of some, time told the story of heartbreak and laughter.

But all showed signs of the maturity which time and experience had implanted on their beings.

Although they had reached the peak and the end of their years at Centennial, they knew that their lives were just beginning and that time had just begun to work it's magic spell on the Class of 1970.





A typical Centennial senior, Scott Karlstrom, cheers his team on to another victory.



Senior class sponsors, Mrs. Janet Jandeska and Mr. Oren Johnson met with times of difficulty and pleasure with class officers
Gary Clements, Pres., Josie Petry, Sec., Pat Harlan, V. Pres., and Judy Lateer, Treas.

Two of many senior class cut ups, Joan Tremaine and Rita Forrester, clown it up for the camera.



Charger football players are entertained by Afro-American Club members during our Homecoming assembly.





Paul Abbuehl Roger Applegate Marsha Barker

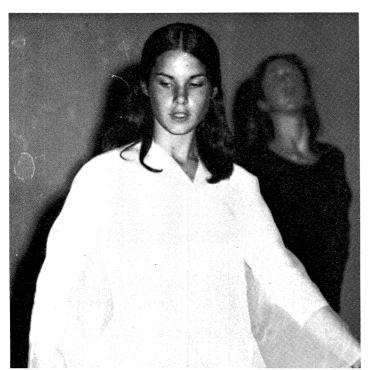
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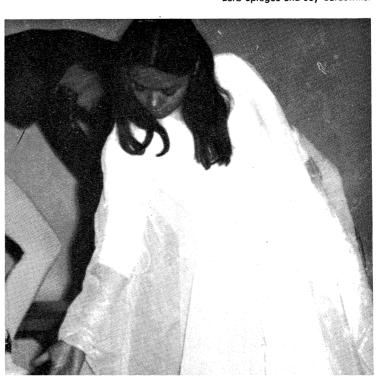
Nancy Allen James Baerwald Eugene Bennington

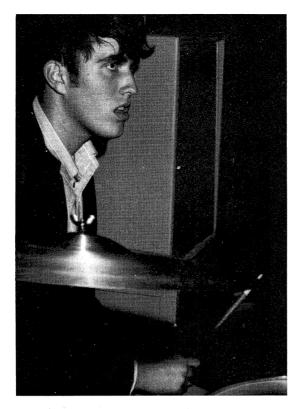
Robin Allen Michael Bailey Debbora Bishop

Norma Baker Mark Bokenkamp

Orchesis Club presents a unique and original interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet" with intriguing solos by seniors Barb Sprague and Joy Gardewine.







Aquarius is the song, the drums are his thing; Larry Fredrickson is a vital element to the electricity of the number.

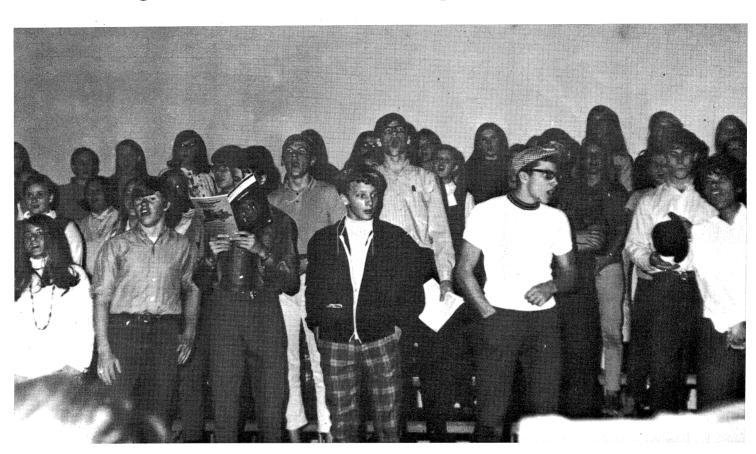


Barton Brandriff

Mary Brockett

David Bouck Charles Brown

#### Imagination Makes Varsity Show a Success



The excitement and anticipation of Homecoming week-end grows as A Cappella, Girl's Glee Club and Sophomore Girls Choir join in an exhausting but beneficial practice for the Varsity Show.

Kathy Brown Lynda Brown



Robert Brownlee Karen Buckner



Elizabeth Burwash Susan Burton

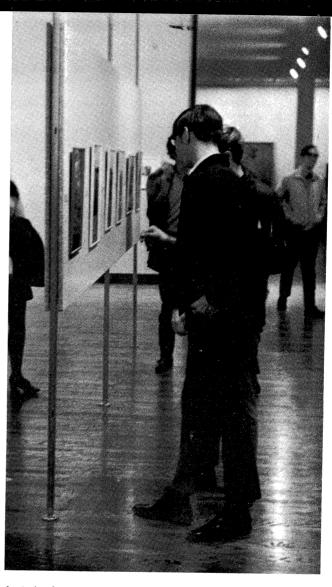


David Butler Diane Cain



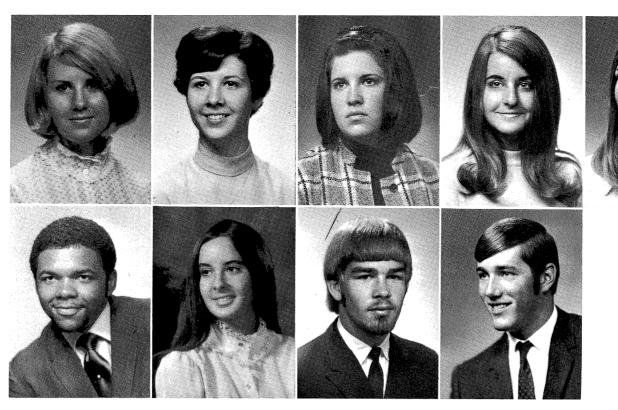
Douglas Cain Beverly Campbell





A trip by the senior English classes to Krannert Art Museum provoked many serious thoughts displayed by Bruce Huffman.





Janis Carmichael Gary Clements

Olivia Carter Rebecca Colbert

Donna Cathey Jeffery Combs

Deborah Chew Randy Craig

Susan Clark

#### The Senior Class of 1970 Is Serious Minded

Deborah Crawford



The sunken library serves as a quiet place of study for the serious minded Ed Jenkins, Pat Miller and Olivia Harmon.







Mike Crawford David Crotts

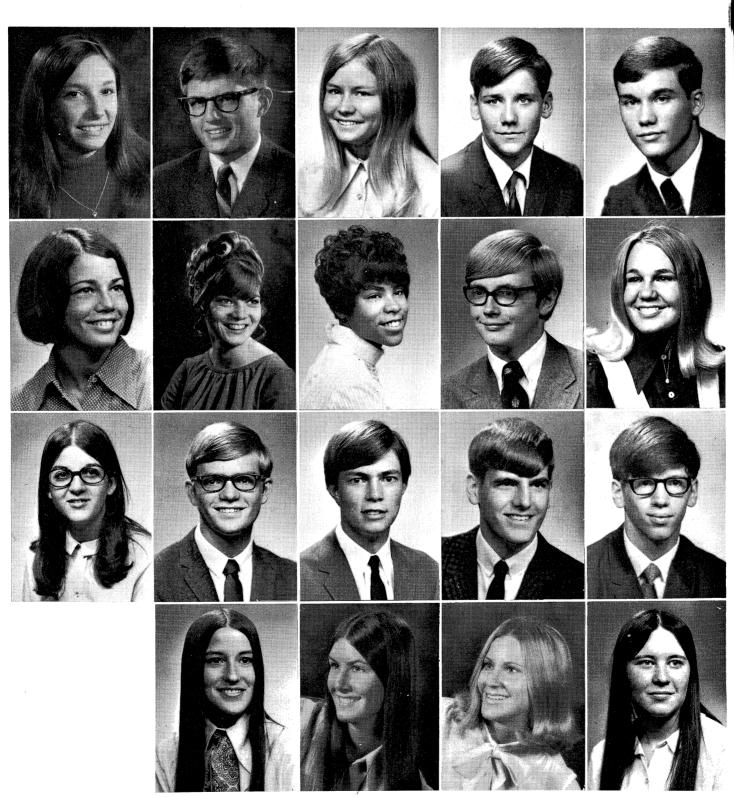


Roger Crawford Kay Cummings





# Seniors Finally Achieve Maturity and Coordination



Melodie Cunningham Katherina Dawson Joann Devore

J. D. Cupp Susan Day Alan Diener Karen Douglas

Nancy Curtis Willie Deshong John Dillavou Ellen Dowell

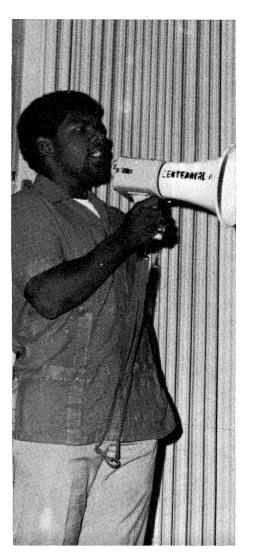
Michael Czajkowski Thomas Dewitt Stephen Dillman Patricia Drago

Scott Davis Cheryl Deval Gregory Doty Jennifer Dresselhaus



Above: Fencing is the game for Seniors
Terri Roberts and Penny Lawhead
after school in Girls Intramurals.

Right: The voice of Gary Clements sounds even deeper
over the megaphone
at a Senior Class meeting.





Barb Dunn Nancy Edwards

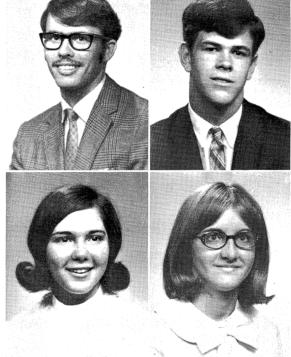
Mark Dunn Kathy Eggers

Corrine Dzuik Eric Eggleton

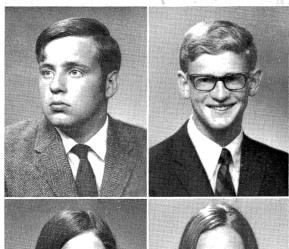
Sally Eakin William Estergard

Michael Edwards Thomas Evans

Gary Farmer John Farrar

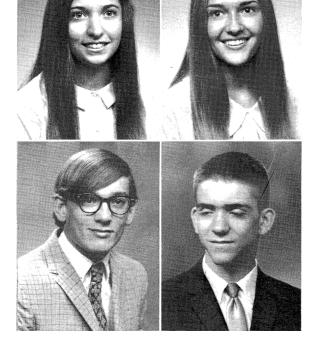


Penny Farruggia Barbara Fiebelkorn



Rita Forrester Celia Forster

Kevin Flesher Rod Fletcher



A half time by the Senior girls during the Homecoming assembly, is BROADcast by Barb Fiebelkorn. The Senior girls call out their favorite cheer which brings out
a few chuckles from the student body.



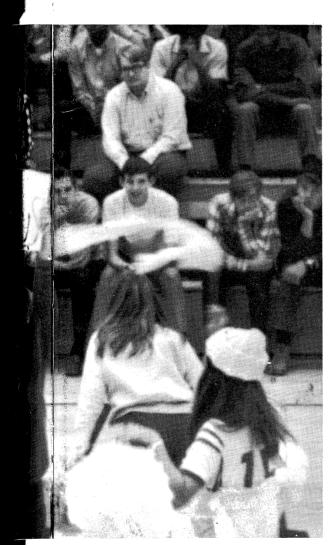
William Fothergill Mark Fouts

#### **Antics of Seniors Keep People Smiling**



Larry Fredrickson Carole Fridrich Anne Friedberg Tom Friese

Gail Froemming Pam Fuller Becky Gallivan Joy Gardewine





Now don't be nervous, just get out there and do your thing; ready and go, go, go, go ...



Cindy Garinger Kathy Getz Died September 18, 1969



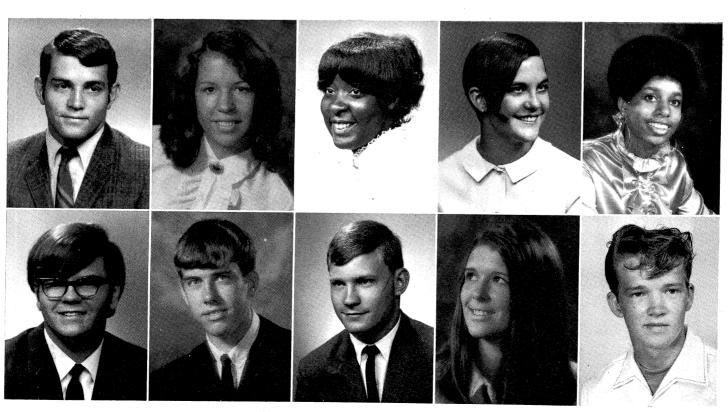
Donna Gent Pam Gifford



Rita Gerstenberger



# Centennial Students Appreciate Open Arms Inn



Andy Gilmore Larry Greenstein

Gail Goff Dan Grider

Ruby Gordon Jim Griffin

Debra Granning Judy Griffin

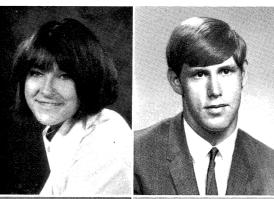
Shirley Gray Warren Grob



Open Arms Inn serves as a good place for Centennial Seniors to practice the newly invented dance, "The Football."



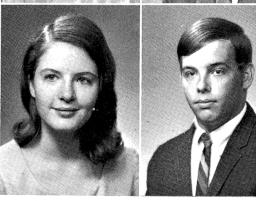
A hand of cards at Open Arms Inn causes Greg Hornaday to express his innermost thoughts.















Anne Gruber James Gumbel

Anita Hankinson Jill Hanna

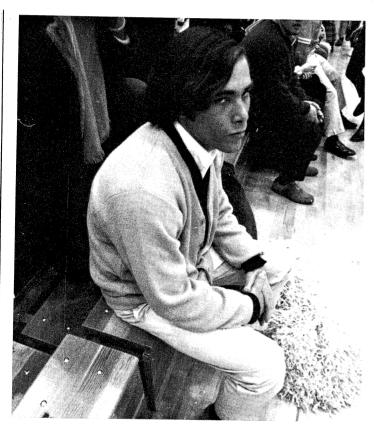


Steven Hartrick

Olivia Harmon



Dauna Hayman Tom Helbling



Charger mascot Jack Roscoe takes a moment's breath during a hair raising game.





Linda Henager Stan Herrin









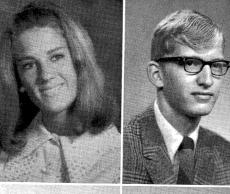


# Senior Men Contribute to Charger Spirits















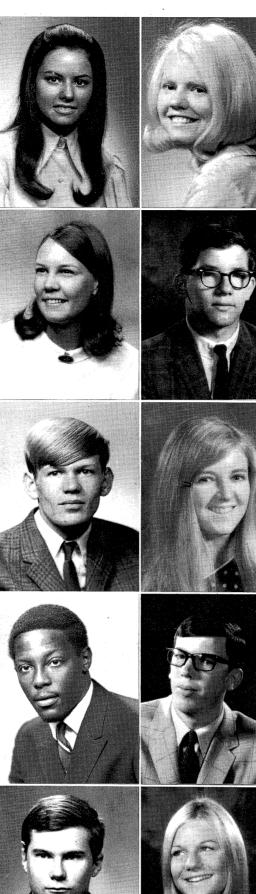


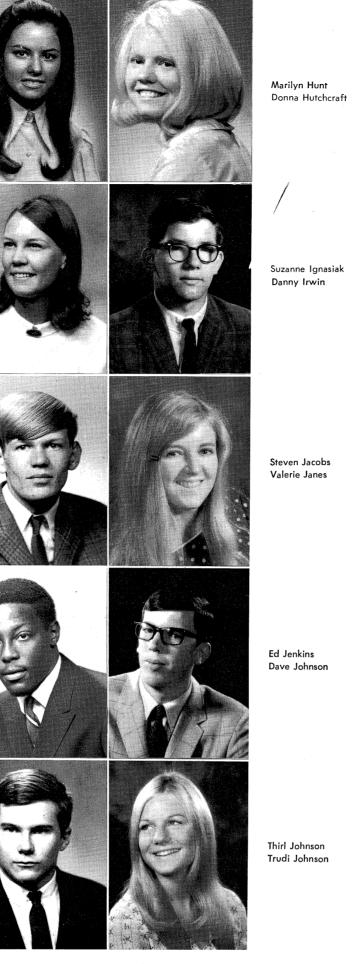
Cora Holland Jim Huddlestone

Oneda Huff

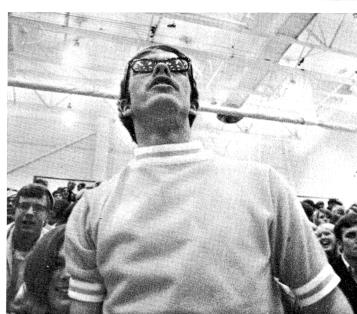
Greg Hornaday Bruce Huffman

Daryl Hottman Pat Humphreys











After a persuading talk from Lynda Brown, Gary Farmer decides to tackle the job of leading senior guys in some of "their" cheers

Scott Karlstrom William Keagle

Bruce Kelso Carol Kemper

Janet Kindel Bon Kirk











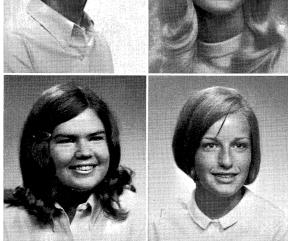








Judy Lateer Penny Lawhead





Senior class stacks up remnants of the past.

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Barbara Lewis Lesslie Lybarger

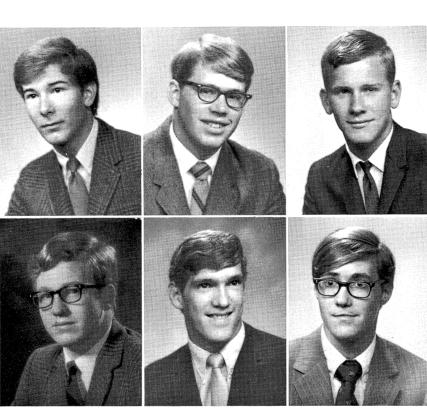
John Ligon Sue Mabray

Martha Lohmeyer Linda Mack

Mose Long Lani MacLeod

Nancy Luckmann Fred Manthei

#### Senior Tensions Are Relieved on Weekends



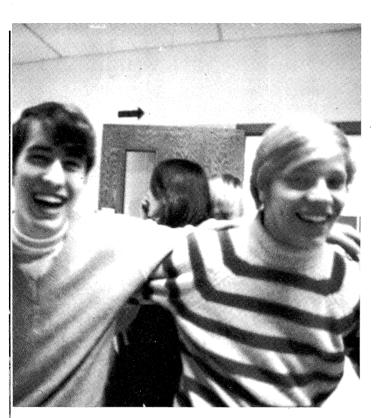
Pat McBride Kevin McCarty

Don McCall Dave McClannahan

Charles McCarty
Jim McGinty



What a card!?!— Don McCall



It's 3:15 p.m. and the bobsey twins, Larry Fredrickson and Scott Karlstrom take off.









Edward Melchi Steve Minnick





Joseph Miller Michael Mocilan

### Seniors Move On to Bigger and Better Things

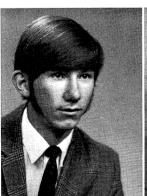
Lyle Molen Jennifer Moseley

Sylvester Montgomery Colleen Mulvihill

Cynthia Morgan Suzy Musolina

Irving Morgan Barbara Nance

William Morgan Valerie Neathammer











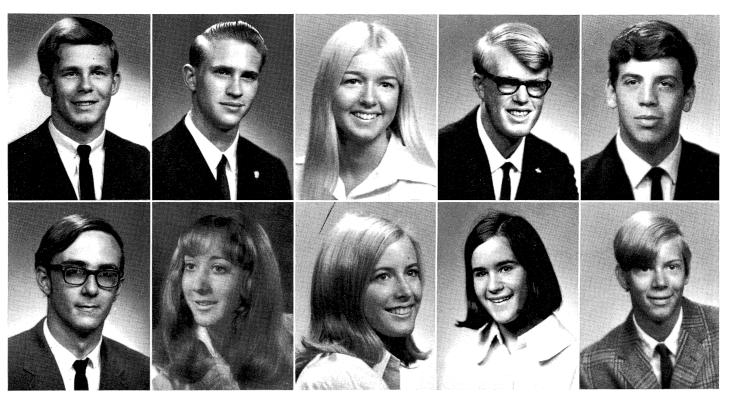












Ed Neeley Gary Nordling

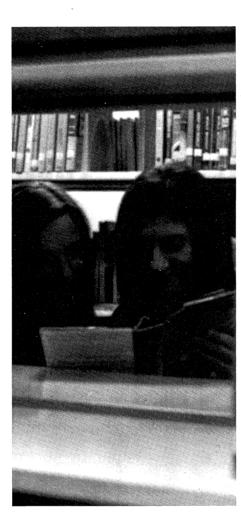
Larry Nelson Ellen O'Byrne

Deborah Nelson Susan O'Neal

It looks as though Senior

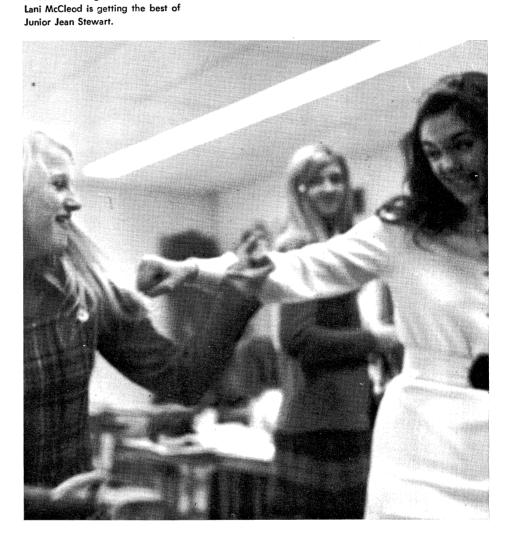
Paul Nickell Christine Oliveira

Matthew Noffke Kevin Olson



"They said we would find it on page 69" insists Norma Baker, as she and Suzy Musolina thumb thru a notorious book.

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Teresa O'Neill

Tom Ordel

Mark Osborn

Kathy Patton

Marilyn Peacock

# Many Seniors Work to Finance Future Needs



Josie Petry Teresa Petry

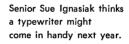






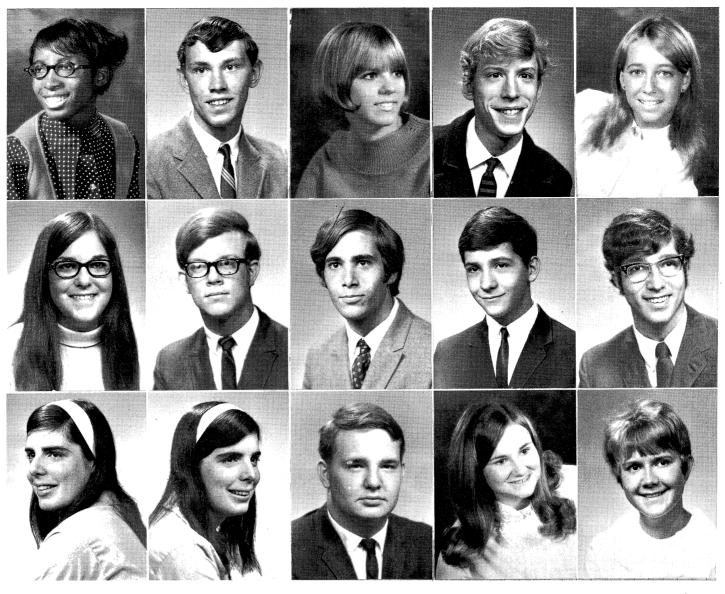
Margaret Pettit Kathy Pickle











Linda Posey Terri Roberts Joan Rowan

Mark Pritchard Richard Rockwood Nancie Rowan

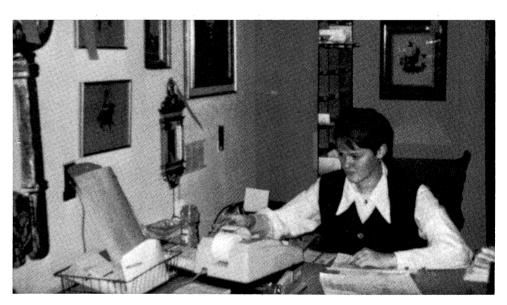
Janet Querry Jack Roscoe David Rumer

John Regnell
Died December 17, 1969
Randy Rose
Catherine Russum

Sharon Rettberg Ben Rosenfield Connie Sadewater

Olivia Carter finds that a courteous smile often helps the customer make a beneficial decision.





An adding machine takes the difficulty out of math for Debbie Varga as she performs her "call girl" duties at Goldblatt's.



Paul Sanders Victoria Sayles

Cathryn Schowengerdt Thomas Shapland

















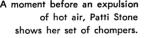




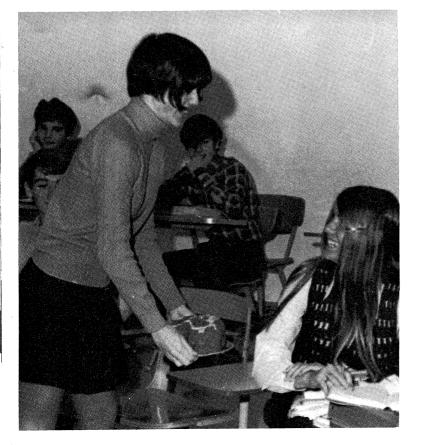
A moment before an expulsion

Fourth hour French class serves

as a place for Annette Boresi to surprise Ellen Dowell with a birthday cake.

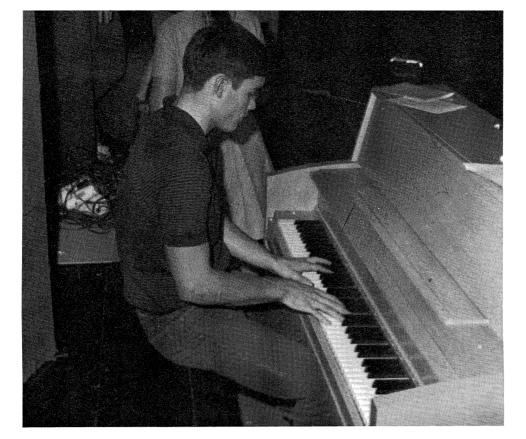


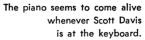


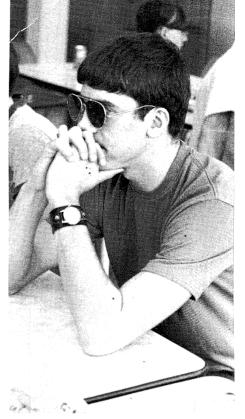


Ruth Simon Elizabeth Smith

Gail Smith Joyce Smith





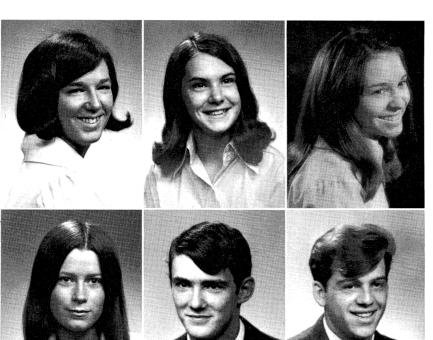


Senior Dan Grider contemplates what the week-end holds in store for him.

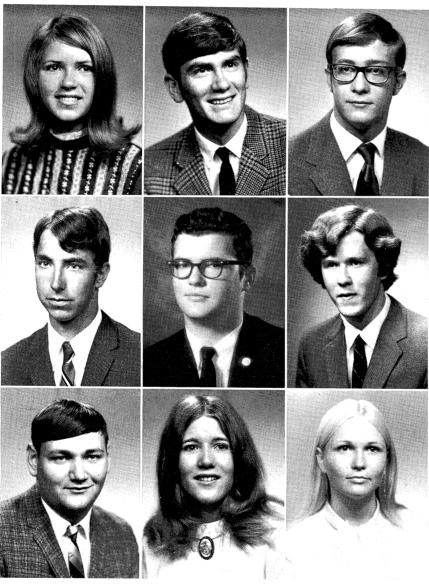
# **Excitement Explodes Around Sr. Activities**

Debra Spitler Catherine Stearns

Barbara Sprague Bryan Stevens Deborah Stalter Thomas Stigal An alert Gail Goff tries to read the lips of a helpful (?) cohort.



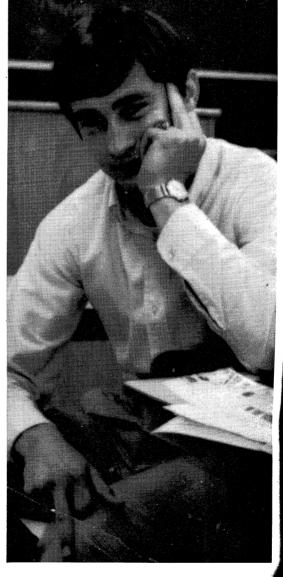




Patricia Stone Alan Stynchula Thomas Taylor

William Stonehocker Thomas Sullivan Joyce Tennyson

Robert Strohl Gary Taylor Karen Topping



Senior Dave Crotts shows how much he enjoys his class.



Seniors are always getting cut off —one way or another.







Debra Varga

David Vermillion



Thomas Vinson



Carolyn Wagner

# Starting a New Decade, and a New Life



Something deep in her thoughts puts a smirk on Penny Lawhead's face as she is obviously doing some tricky planning.







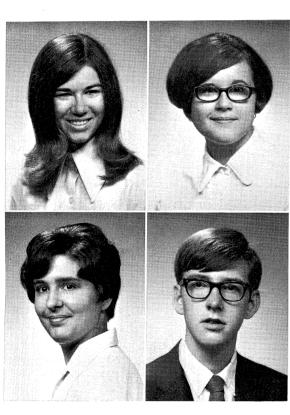




Gordon White

Patricia Welch Frank Wetmore

# Senior Lounge - An Accomplishment for All



Patricia Wikoff Jacquelyn Wilson

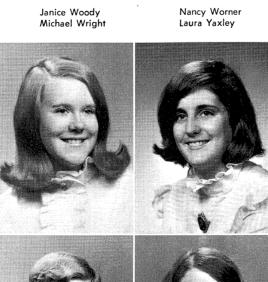
Catherine Williams Daniel Winter



Seniors, Bill McCutchen, Kevin McCarty, Bonnie Deshong and Pat Miller are anxious to check in with supervisor. Mr. Ed Russell, on lounge opening day.



Playing cards is one way to relieve school tensions as demonstrated by Linda Posey, Marilyn Peacock, and Victoria Sayles.











Keith Wright Laurel Ziebell



The crowd is caught exhibiting "Charger Power" during a frantic moment at a decisive game.

## **Seniors Not Pictured**

James Baker Valerie Barnes William K. Bates Gary Bogard Mollie Bolden David Borchers Michael Borchers Pamela Bowers William Bowman Eugene Brown Christopher Cagel Daniel Carl Samuel Cullop William Cunningham James Earl Jerry Exum Anthony Fitzgerald Mark Flexman Diana Gates John Glad Richard Goldman Pamela Goodling Patricia Grogan Lenore Hanoka Robert Harkins, Jr. Cynthia Harris Marsha Hays Charles Herron Sharon Highfill Debbie Hill Tina Hinkle Linda Zoe Hood Laura F. Jamison John Jaycox James Johnson

Dorothy King Ronald Lewis Ann Martin John Matteson Phyllis McCarty William McCutchen Steven Melchi David Montgomery Ronald Otis Phyllis Payne Tony Payne Robert Phillips Sharon Raney Cynthia Reed Cathy Roberts Mark Roberts Jerry Sanderson Jennifer Schmidt Betty Smith Daniel Smith Donald Spitz Michael Taylor Roberta Tibbs Roger Tipps Nancy VanDyke Robert Walker Joel Ward, Jr. Thomas Westenhaver Debbie Whitton Samuel Williams Robert Winfrey Joan Yanney Corwyn Zimbleman

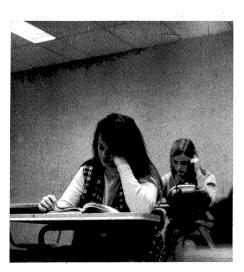
# Waiting for 11 Yrs. Then in 1, It's Gone



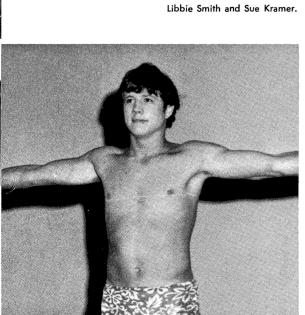
"There's always a camera around when you have your mouth full," declares Connie Sadewater.



"We've always had our doubts about Rod Fletcher, but now we know for sure."



Psychology excites the minds of Libbie Smith and Sue Kramer



Left: Centennial breaks out and does its own thing when George Anderson stars in a "skin show."



Above: With the aid of Lynda Brown, Gary Clements tries a new and different hair style.

# In Memory of Kathy Getz and John Regnell

## The Gong of Time

Time says hush.

By the gong of time you live.
Listen and you hear time saying you were silent long before you came to life and you will again be silent long after you leave it, why not be a little silent now?

Hush yourself, noisy little man.

Times hushes all.

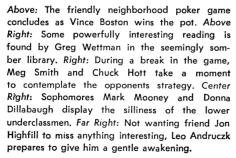
The gong of time rang for you to come out of a hush and you were born.
The gong of time will ring for you to go back to the same hush you came from.
Winners and losers, the weak and the strong, those who say little and try to say it well, and those who babble and prattle their lives away, Time hushes all.

—Carl Sandburg

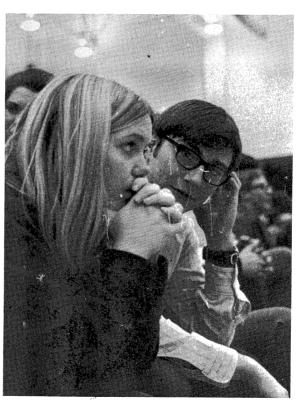
Katherine Getz died suddenly on September 18, 1969. While at Centennial she was active in Girls' Glee Club, Encore, and Studio "C." Her picture may be found on page 132.

John Regnell died on December 17, 1969 from injuries resulting from an automobile accident. His picture may be found on page 141.









# **Charger Power**



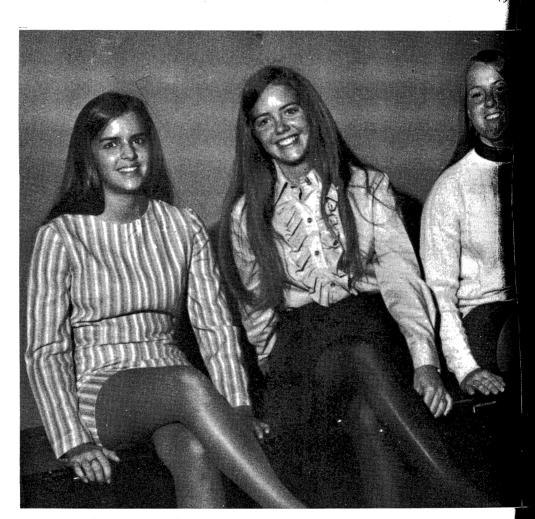
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# Underclassmen



# Many Talents Lead Jrs. to Active Year

Feeling at home at Centennial, Juniors set the pace for the underclassmen. They were intrigued by the problems facing them colleges, jobs, individuality and decided they would attempt to handle everything calmly. Even after they discovered that their problems were not so simple Juniors were usually able to come out ahead. Class spirit began when the Juniors won the Homecoming hall competition with the theme of "Sink 'em." It continued through pop bottle drives, popcorn ball sales, and climaxed with Prom. Prepared to be leaders as Seniors, the Junior class anticipated the prestige of being the Class of '71.



Feminine Jr. class officers Karen Walden (Treas.), Jill Luckman (Vice Pres.), Mary Petry (Pres.) and Francie Laidlaw (Sec.), are pleased with year's activities.

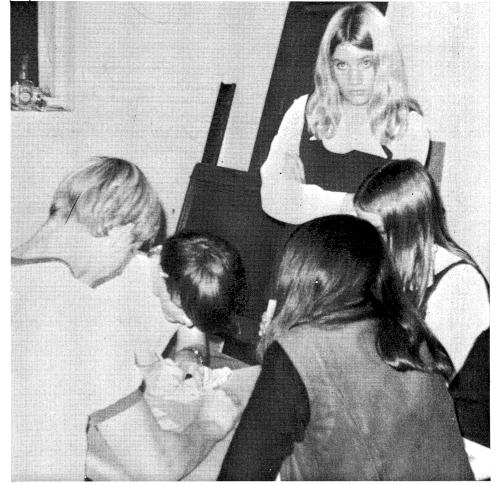


Junior class advisors, Mr. Griggs and Mrs. Jost, find this responsibility a new and challenging experience.



Flutist, Jo Anne Simmons, practices one of her talents, playing in the dark.





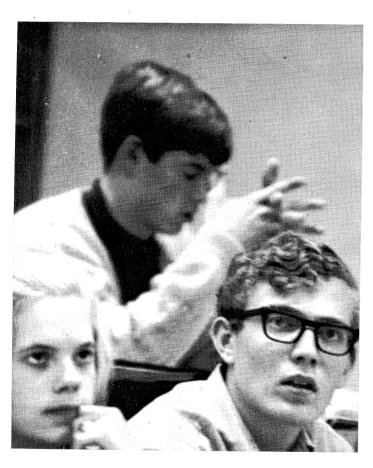
A Saturday night party helps fill an empty week-end for Centennial students.



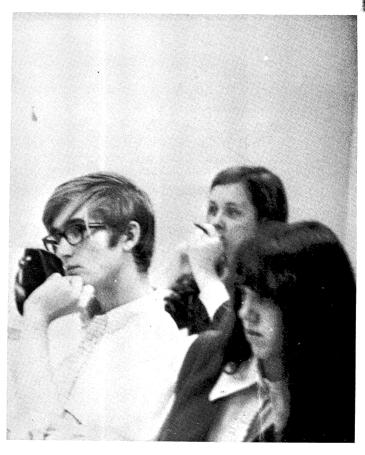
Studying during study hall is rare for Jim Coble, Brian Swartz and Tom Little as they prefer to spread the current gossip.



Coordination and a sense of timing helped many Juniors get selected for the Lancers.



Junior Humanities class stimulates the thinking of Joan Bergstrom, Jack Durant and Richard Armstrong as they discover the world isn't all the way they thought it was.



The ability to concentrate is brought out easily in Steve Hurder, Ellen Watson, and Janet Harry while many interesting and varied subjects are covered in Junior Humanities.

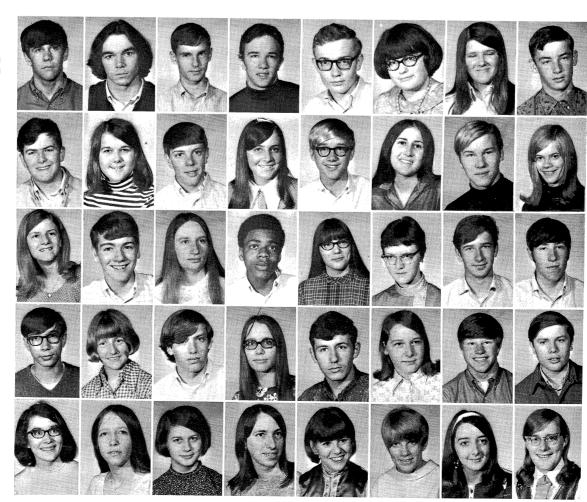
Jerry Anderson Tom Andrews Leo Andruczk George Armstrong Richard Armstrong Rebecca Ashe Donna Auble Terry Ayers Kirk Bales

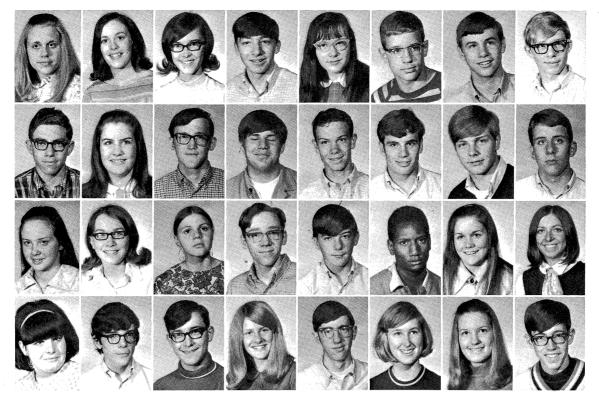
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Joe Bishop Nancy Bitters Kathryn Blan Elton Bohlen Vincent Boston

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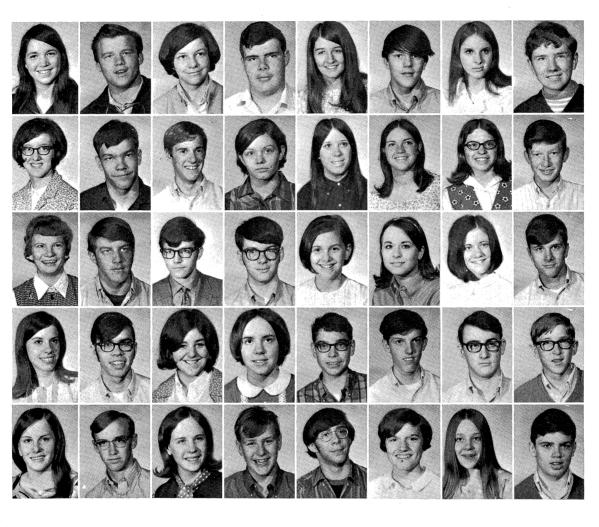
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Tim Colna Carole Cooper Thomas Cooper Glenn Couch Jerry Courson Brad Craig Kevin Cramer James Crawford

Sharon Crawford Debra Criss Elizabeth Cullop Bruce Cunningham John Curtis Al Davis Cathe Davis Nancy Davis

Pam Day Richard DeMaris Rick Dean Jennifer Dearduff James Deschane Inge DeVries Pam DeWitt Stephen Dial

# **Humanities Expands as More Juniors Enroll**



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Tracy Dilley
Carson Dillman
Marilyn Dillman
Mark Doane
Marsha Dobson
Phillip Douglas
Kay Dow
Ronald Droegmyer

Patricia Dubie Larry Dunaway Jack Durant Judy Duvall Chris Dye Connie Dzuik Jane Eakin David Ebeling

Betty Eckel Kent Edwards Philip Ellett Warren Emery Lynda Emmett Debbie Engle Linda Erickson Joe Eubanks

Julie Evans Larry Farmer Mary Farrar Katherine Feathergill Don Fehrenbacher Roderick Fifield Michael Fileccia Steven Fink

Rebecca Fisher William Fisher Charlene Flesher Dennis Flesher Curtis Frank Janet Friese Trudy Fristoe James Gallivan Steve Gardner Roger Garza Steve Getz

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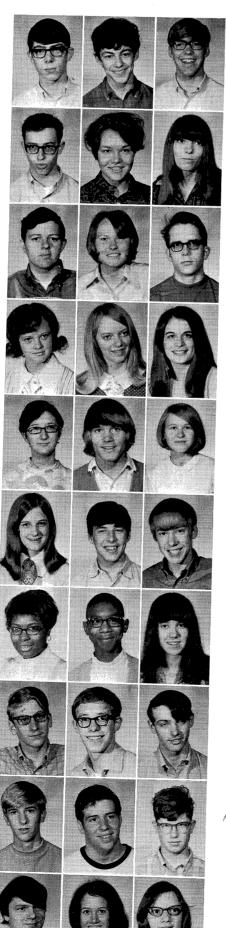
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Jon Highfill Victoria Hilton Karen Hoffman



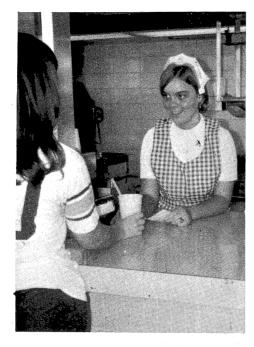


Sacking groceries is one of many extra activities that keep Skip Binch busy after school.

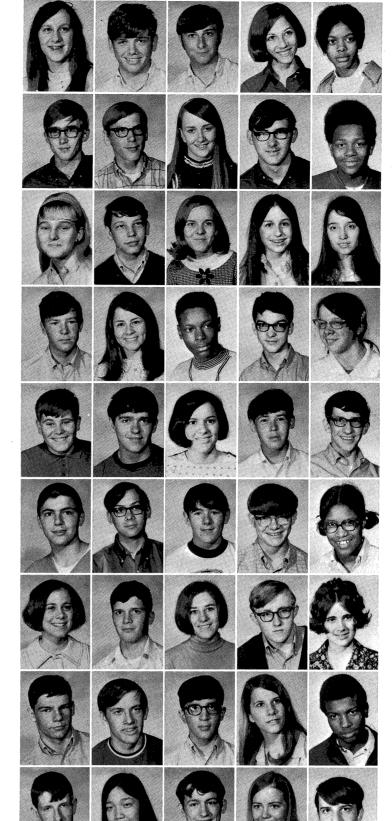


Before the madness of the eight twenty rush, Junior Kent Smith finds a refined quietness seldom found in the halls of Centennial.

# Dreams Become Reality With Energy, Work



Serving customers at Burger King gives Marilyn Rosenak both experience with people and extra money.



Michelle Hojnacki Roy Hornsby Charles Hott Teresa Hudgens Joyce Huff

Steven Hurder Bruce Johnson Judith Johnson Leo Johnson Edward Jones

Judy Jones Thomas Jones Patty Joyce Lisa Judge Janet Kaczor

Rodney Keagle Marcia Kelly Jeffery Kendrick Gary Kersey Susan Kiefer

Gregory Kirkpatrick Randall Kobel Nancy Koch Peter Korst Wayne Kozikowski

Todd Kukuck Michael Kuykendall William Kuykendall Jerrie Lacey

William Krouse

Frances Laidlaw Charles Langlois Mary Lariviere Phillip Larrew Deborah Larsen

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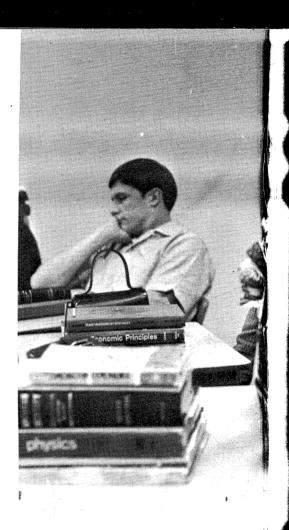
David Ligon Jane Lin Tom Little Jill Luckmann Keith Lustig



# Rings, First Floor Lockers, Spirit Symbolize Jr. Class



In a personal moment Lindell VanDyke gives Cathy Perucca his class ring, a symbol of friendship.



Junior Brian Swartz grabs a few winks during a busy day.

Sheryl Lybarger Mica Lytle Steve MacDonnell Matthew Machula Susan Maglione Catherine Manley Barbara Marion Daniel Marr

James Martin
John Martin
Valerie Matthews
Patricia Matzdorff
Gwynne Mayes
Melinda McBride
James McCoy
Elizabeth McDuffee

John McDuffy Stephen McGarvey Sandra McGary Patricia McKinney Marsha McNabb Tim McPhee Stanley Mechling Deborah Merritt

Rita Metz Steve Meyer James Mitchell David Morgan Diane Morgan Richard Mulvihill Donna Murphy Judy Musgrove

Glen Myers Keith Myers Thomas Neils Patricia Nelson David Nesmith Linda Oakley Janice O'Connell David Ohlsson



Daniel O'Neill Joseph Oschwald Thomas Owen David Parro Denise Pate

Eva Patton Scott Pathel Susan Payne Ross Peabody Marie Pearson

Randall Pearson Steven Pease Cathy Perucca Mary Petry Janice Pfaller

Mary Pfiester Deborah Phillips Jill Pickens Gary Pillischafsk Kathi Pratt

Richard Preston David Pruett Kathy Rawdin Joyce Ray James Reid

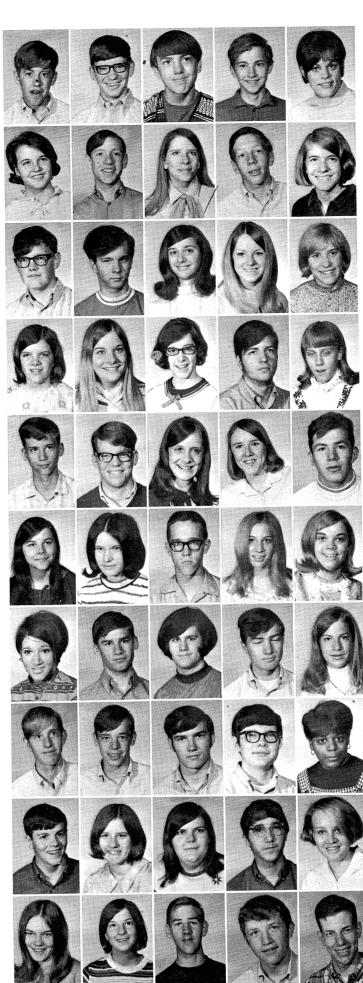
Sue Riemer Nancy Roach Glen Roberts **Emily Rohrer** Marilyn Rosenak

Susan Ross John Salmon Nancy Sanders David Sandstedt Patricia Schlorff

John Schneider Jeffrey Schultz Tim Schweighart John Scott Pamela Scott

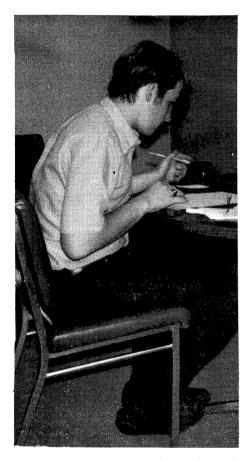
Michael Scruggs Sheila Sellars Robin Shaw Rick Sheffer Georgia Shelton

Lucinda Shoemaker Julie Shoemaker Roger Shuman Stanley Shumway William Siems

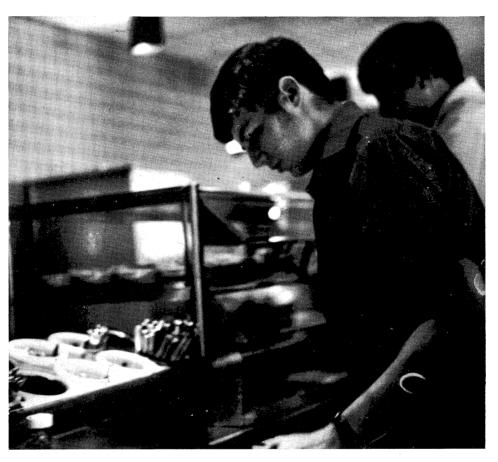




An unidentified Torch Club member unwinds and releases the typical Junior school spirit.



First hour finds Keith Lustig laboriously helping attendance office get their records in order.



After a morning of concentrated thought and effort, Philip Ellett enthusiastically files through the lunch line, intent on satisfying his hunger.

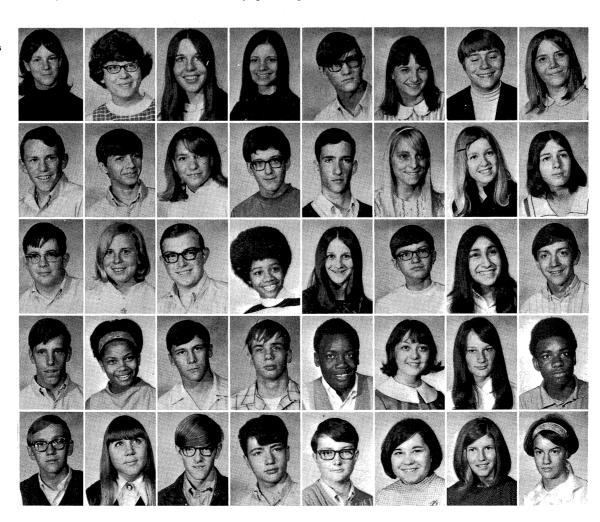
JoAnn Simmons
Katherine Simmons
Katherine Simms
Judith Simpson
Kent Smith
Lynn Smith
Mary Smith
Meg Smith

Russell Smith Thomas Snook Anita Soloman Rich Staerkel Bill Staley Nina Stanberry Linda Stayton Deborah Stewart

James Stewart Jane Stinson Mark Stites Stephanie Stith JoAnn Stoll Roger Stone Emily Sudman John Sullivan

Charles Summers Donna Sutherland Brian Swartz Jeffery Tackett Sam Taylor Marla Theurer Judy Thom Charles Thomas

Tom Timmons
Diane Topping
Les Trotter
Robert Truman
Timothy Truman
Phyllis Tucker
Jo Tummelson
Barb Unteed



## Spring Brings the ACT, SAT and Worry



During a Junior class assembly, JoAnne Stoll shows that her mouth is a handy place.



Halloween night gives Warren Emery, Richard DeMaris, and Roger Garza a good excuse for devising fiendish amusement.

Julie VanBuskirk Sue Vance Nancy VanDevender Lindell VanDyke Scott Wagner Karen Walden Cathy Walsh David Ward

Tim Warmouth Ellen Watson Dan Weatherspoon Vicki Welch Laurie Weller Jo Wells Steve Wells Greg Wettman

Dan White Jeanie Wiggs Nancy Wilken Royce Wilken Debbie Williams Sonia Williams Glenna Wilsky Julie Wilson

Debbie Winfrey Patty Wingler Pam Winstead Mary Winter Karen Wise Steve Witte Virginia Wood Brad Wright

Christine Wright Mark Yarbrough Bob Young Sandy Young Sam Zahnd Cheryl Zimmerman



## **Additional Pictures**

Virginia Allen Carl Ammons Cindy Bail Kent Barker Marsha Barker Nancy Bosler Norma Button Murray Campbell

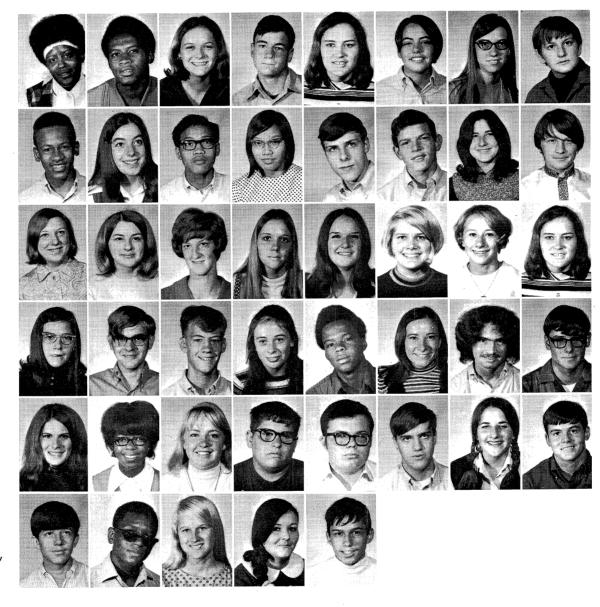
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Cathy Clements Carol Coffin Carol Curtis Shay Faltz Teresa Glover Debbie Gordon Pam Heinamann Marsha Hills

Janet Hutchins Bob Hutchinson Jerome Kemphues Sharon Keoch Charles Lipscomb Pam McClung Randy Moses Dale Muir

Becky Nettl Chris Osby Melitta Peeples David Rix Todd Robertson Mike Schubert Linda Schwartz Mark Scruggs

Kirk Slieght Jim Smith Jean Stewart Carol Stringfellow Ernie Watson

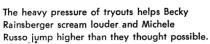


# **Juniors Not Pictured**

Norma Britten
James Buckler
Muriel Carleton
Donald Custar
Randy Dixkins
Craig Eccles
Tere Fothergill
Barry Fulton
David Huddleston
Kirk Karlstrom
Scott Laidlaw
Nancy Litsch
David Melchi

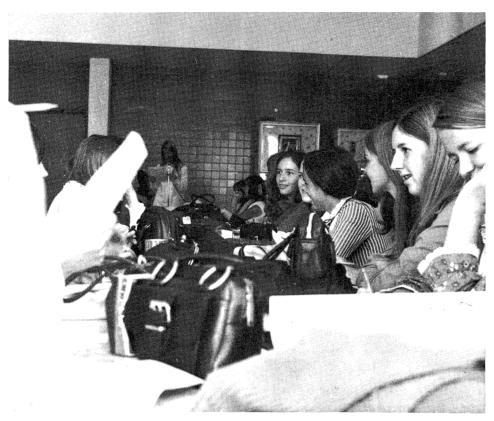
Flo Morgan Willie Moss Tarsha Newbill Patricia Pierson Donna Reardon David Richardson John Riley David Robinson Terry Weldon Karen Wheeler Victoria Williams Linda Winfrey Joleen Zarbuck







# Extra Interest Relieves Boredom of Daily Rut



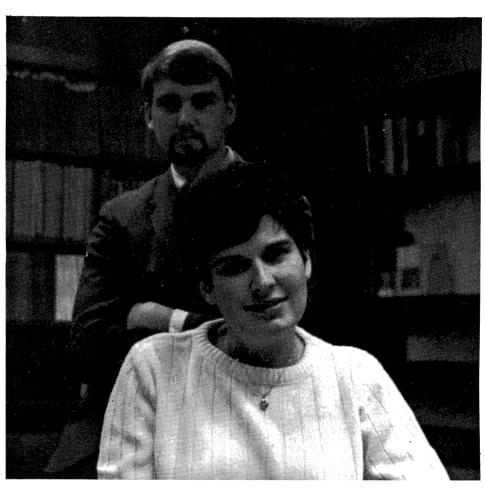
Underclass girls plan, with contemplation and enthusiasm, moneymaking activities for Torch club.



Junior girls view an undefinable object with extraordinary interest.

# Sophs. Begin Exciting High School Career

Sophomores stumbled, ran, or were pushed into Centennial, somewhat leary of what they would encounter. They faltered a bit but soon became accustomed to 70 minute classes, rushed lunches, and the utter confusion of a floating 6th hour. They realized their position as the youngest class in Centennial and were determined to prove their importance. Sophomores excelled in school spirit and were found willing to participate. It became evident that the class of '72 would fill Centennial with enthusiasm and leave their mark as Sophomores, 1970.



Lending their time, patience and ideas Mr. Robins and Mrs. Stuckhart assume the roles of Sophomore class sponsors.



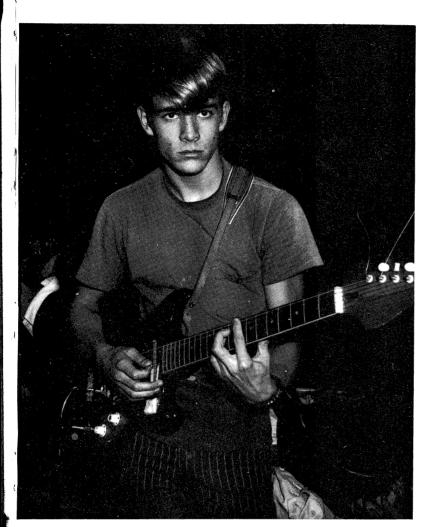
Sophomore class drives forward with Jody Bokenkamp (Vice Pres.), Ken Scribner (Pres.), Donna Mosely (Treas.), and Jeanie Powell (Sec.).



"These paper cups and coke aren't the best things with which to make a toast, are they?"



Prospective Sophomore Cheerleaders nervously await their turns to perform at tryouts.



With all the enthusiasm he can muster Randy Sadewater takes out his electric guitar and "turns on."



During 6th hour English, Greg Grady, finds the solitude of a corner to be a good atmosphere for concentration.

Marianne Abbey James Abel Donald Agans Ken Albertsen Sheila Alexander

Jeff Alsop Dave Amacher Nancy Anderson Susan Andrews Violet Anglin

Dennis Applegate Sylvia Arnstein Carolyn Bailey Debbie Baker Dan Banks

Dave Barr Debbie Bartley Ted Bash Janice Beasley Phil Beasley

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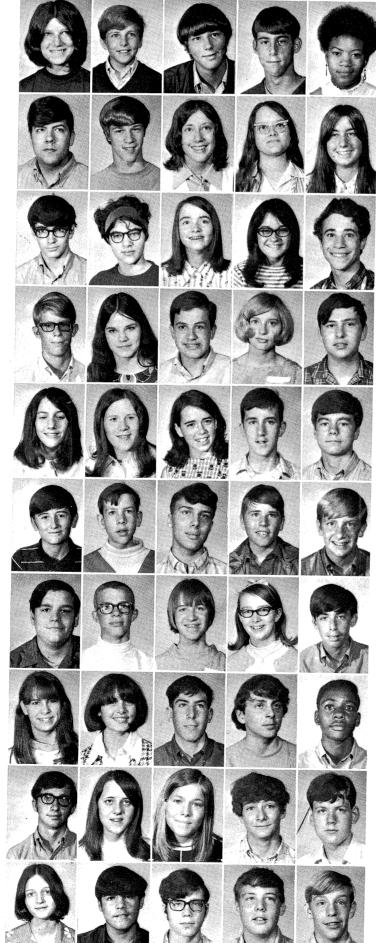
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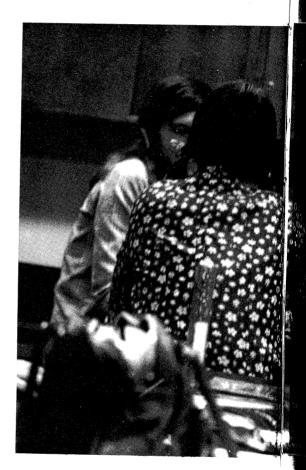
Ron Blankenship Leigh Bissell Roberta Boecker Virginia Boise Mike Bowers

Jody Bokenkamp Barb Bolden Charles Bomzer Dave Bonnett Bruce Bradley

Dave Brady Sabra Bray Elizabeth Bridge William Briggs Chan Brown

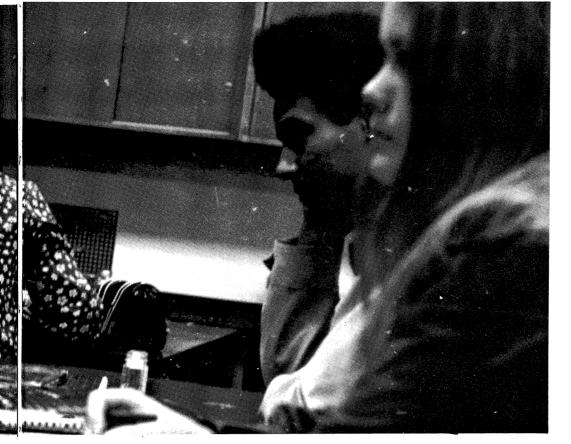
Joan Brown Marty Brown Rich Brown Steve Brown Phil Browning





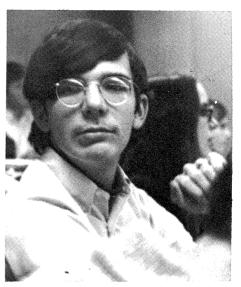


French students listen to Jo Wells as she reads from a book written by Moliere.



Junior Cathi Davis finds the science lab session a good time to think about the coming weekend.

# As Activities Double, So Does Homework



Getting his picture taken is just another common event in his history class or so Richard DeMaris thinks.



Theodore Brownlee Robert Brucks Jim Bryant John Bryant Diane Buennemeyer Brenda Bundy Mary Anne Burrell Jake Busch

John Cain Robert Campbell Joan Campo Tom Carmichael Marcia Casebeer Sue Castor Don Chew Cynthia Chipman

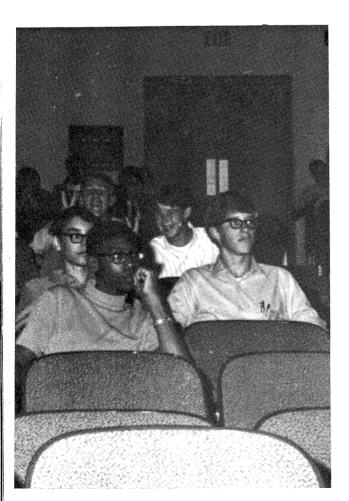
James Chow Richard Claar Patricia Clark Barbara Clarke Deborah Cleland Dave Clements Peggy Coad Greg Colbert

Peter Coleman Mary Collenberger Steve Conrad Hope Cook Crystal Cooley Nellie Cooper Andrew Corey Mark Costello

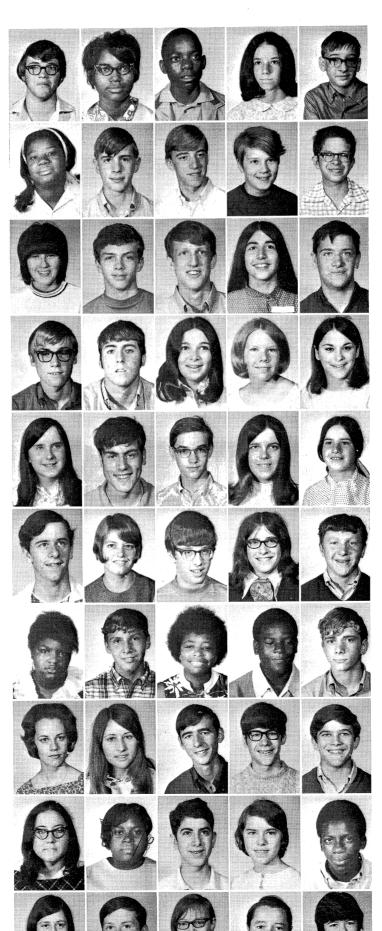
Glenn Covert Jim Cox Margie Craig Darryl Crawford Robin Crawford Van Crouch Kathy Curtin Chris Curtis



Fifth hour girls' choir provides Meg Smith with the exciting gossip of the day.



Junior boys contentedly watch the thrilling Illini movies.



Joe Curtis Alice Davidson Anthony Davis Cindy Davis Mike Dean

Rose De'Armond Daniel Deschene Karl Devore Dee Dewitt James Dicky

Donna Dillabaugh Jim Dillavou Dan Doolen Kathie Doty Douglas Diel

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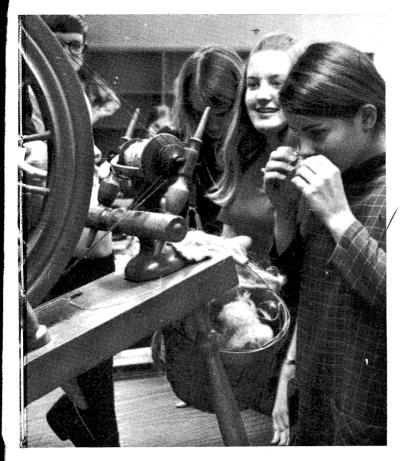
Richard Earle Becki Edwards Brian Enata Debra Erickson Rick Fiscus

Arlintha Ford Dave Forster Agatha Frances Leo Frazier Greg Garland

Regina Gaskill Claudia Gee Doug Gent Jeff Getz Rick Gifford

Ann Gilman Gloria Gipson Jeff Glass Sarah Glenn Richard Goines

Nina Good Greg Grady Donna Graning Robin Gray Marilyn Green





Marcia Kelly closely examines the material while Beth Brandriff demonstrates the technique of spinning.

# Sophomores Become Notorious for Nonsense



Lee Greenstein Gail Greenwold Barb Grider John Grindley Noel Grove Jan Gumble Paula Hall Brad Hamilton

Scott Hancock Cynthia Harpestad Kathi Harrell Rene Harris Dicky Harney Karen Hart Rebecca Hatton Bruce Haughey

Marie Kaufmann Jean Hays Rita Hefferman Dan Helbling Mary Hendrickson Brad Henley Kathy Henneman Gary Hettler

Kathleen Hire Ernest Hite Brenda Hoch Debbie Hoffman Phillip Holdcroft Ruby Holliman Paula Hottman **Bob Howard** 



Blake Hubert David Huffman Nancy Humes Judy Irwin Mary Jackle Janet Jacobson Diane Jake Janet James Paul Jarboe

Paul Jarboe Debbie Jewell Johan Johansen Brian Johnson Cecelia Johnson John Johnson Neil Johnson Steve Johnson

Barbara Jones Kris Kammen Kathi Kasel Linda Keener Gary Keeler James Kelly Janice Kelley John Kelso

Don Kempe
Carol Kindell
Kent Kirby
Marcia Kirby
Lon Kirke
Theresa Klitzing
Richard Knepler

Tamy Kotoske
Janet Keeder
Ellen La Fountain
Bruce Laird
Donna Lambert
Nancy Lange
Marion Lapp
Larry Lauer

# Sophomores Await Drivers' Ed. and License



Devon Ledent Jim Lee Valerie Legare Jerry Lenoir Gloria LeShoure Shirley LeShoure David Lewis Jeff Lewis

Nancy Lockart Gary Lovingfoss Donice Lucas Edward Lyke Mark MacLeod Patti Main Mike Maliskas Mike Manolakes

Mark Manuel
Jeannett Marchand
Doru Marcusiu
Floyd Marion
Walter Mathews
Kathy Martin
Ricky Martin
William Martin

Adela Martinez
Marie Martinez
Jeff McCall
'Jerimiah McCarthy
Mike McCullough
Mark McDuffy
Denise McGehe
Pat McHugh

Kenny McNichols Veda McVey Trudy Melvin Janet Metcalf Cindy Milazzo

Janice Millage Debbie Miller Jay Miller Allen Mitchell Mark Mize

Pam Molter Roger Monke Regina Montgomery Mark Mooney Terri Moore

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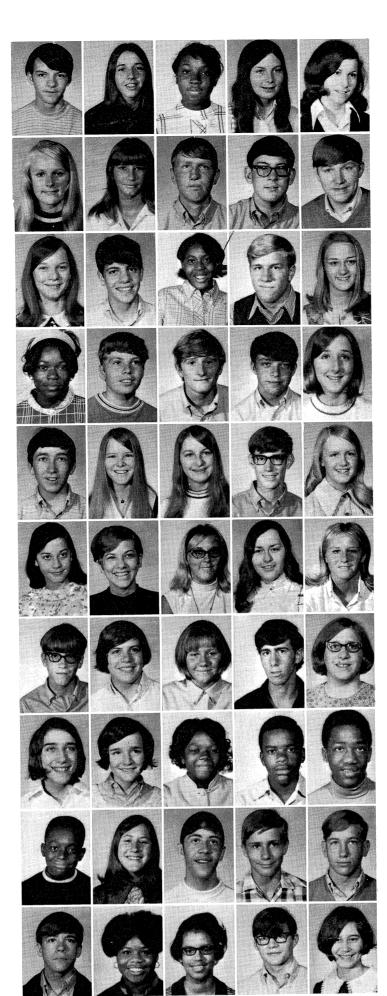
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Jerry Ohara Carol O'Neal Patty O'Neil John Otis Mary Pagel

Lynne Palmer Ann Parkhill Sandra Patterson Charles Patterson Don Peete

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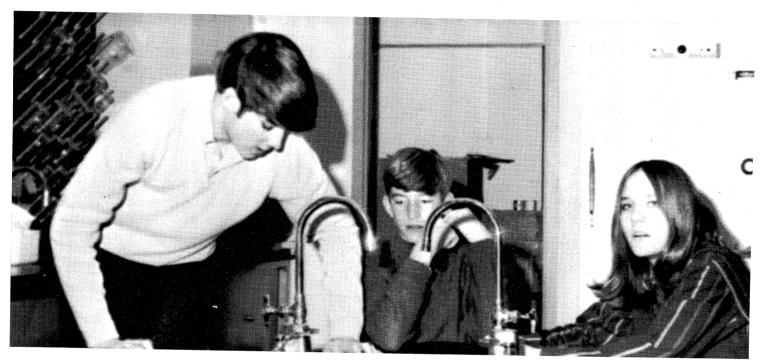




Typing 40 words per minute with zero mistake is not as easy as Dee DeWitt thought.

"Hello, captain. There's this strange looking person that keeps following me . . ."





In physical science Jim Buckler, Pat Wilkinson and Anne Victorson learn the basic techniques in lab study.

Sue Pittman Teresa Pitman Robert Plankenhorn Mona Pomerance James Posey

Jeanie Powell Deborah Prige David Queller Anne Radcliff Becky Rainsberger

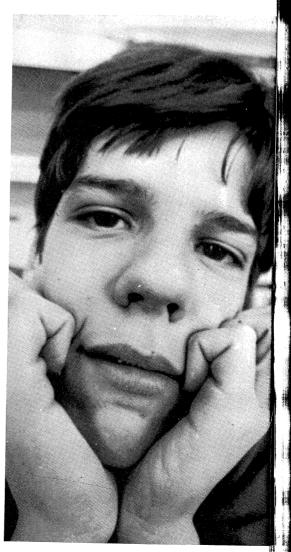
John Reed Karen Reifsteck Susan Richardson Donna Richmire Diane Rinne

Carl Roberts
Deborah Roberts
Tim Rockwood
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Susan Rosemier

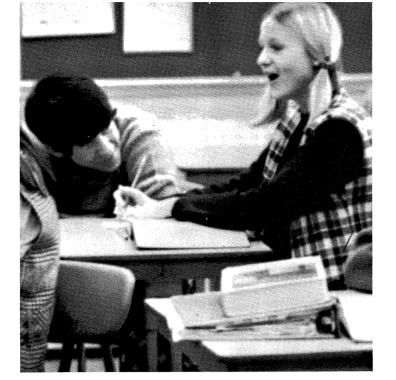
John Rourke Kathy Russell Michele Russo Claudia Russum Randy Sadewater

Jeff Sanford Mark Sauders Bob Sawyer Bob Schmittag Julie Schnur





Looking at his best John Rourke holds an enthusiastic pose for the camera.

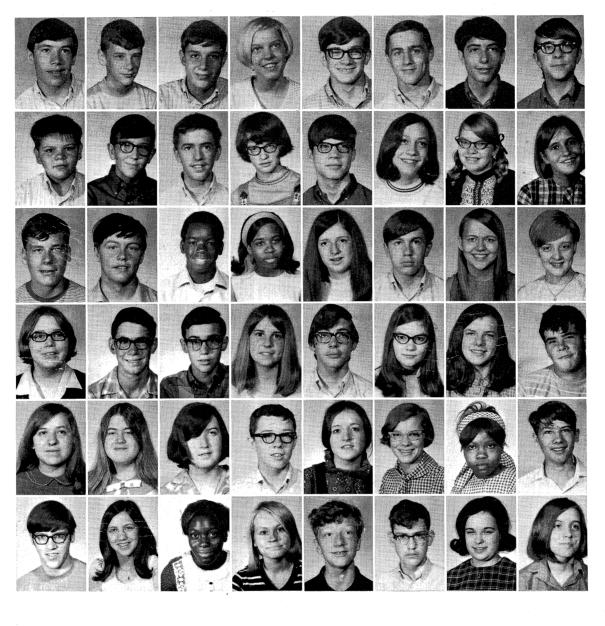


As Bob Cain observes Jane Ogden chirp out an answer he retains a glint of disbelief in his eyes.

# Refreshing Thought Inspires Sophomores



An intriguing problem during math class interests Bob Schubert, Randy Sadewater, and Bob Plankenhorn.



Mark Schrader Jim Schrock Judson Schultz Valerie Schumacher Alan Schweighart Ken Scribner Richard Semonin Edwin Serbe

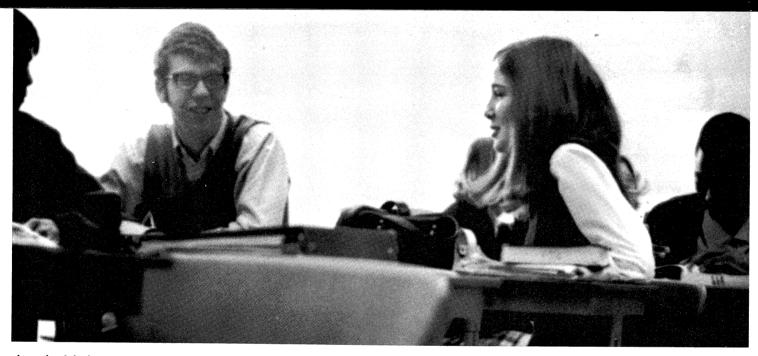
Jim Schaffer Mark Shaw Doug Shedenhelm Lori Shelby Scott Shumway Caren Simon Pat Simms Barbara Smith

Bill Smith Delyvan Smith Gary Smith Pamela Smith Nancy Sodemann Dan Sparks Diane Stallman Lynette Stark

Martha Stearns Mark Stevens Gary Stewart Terri Stinson Alan Stillwell Priscilla Strange Diane Sullivan Mike Sullivan

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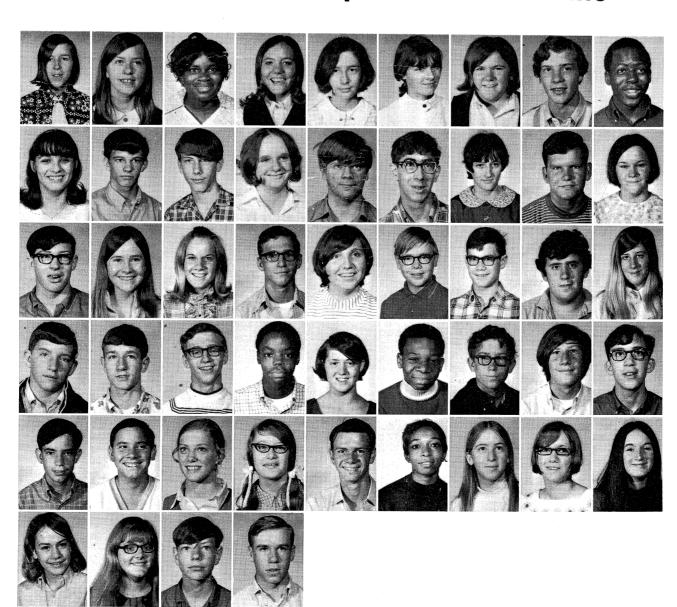


A couple of the boys in fourth hour class find Nancy Curran to be more provocative than their text books.

# Varied Interests Devour Sophomore Free Time

Janet Unzicker Valerie Vandiver Sherri Vasser Ann Victorson Jeri Vinson Colleen Wade Connie Wagner Dean Walden Jimmy Walker Debbie Ward Steve Ward Larry Watkins Mary Weber Kent Weeks Mark Weissler Arlene Welch Brad Wells Sara Wert
Gary Westfall
Vicki Westfall
Debbie Westman Bill Wetmore Debra Wetmore Dan White Steve Whitsitt Don Wilkens Nancy Wilkinson
Ralph Wilkinson
Mark Willey
William Witmore
Carl Williams Dena Williams Mike Wilson Ricky Wilson Scott Wilson Paul Wingstrom
Chris Wise
Larry Wolf
Jackie Wolfinberger Tricia Wooldridge Ron Wood Suzanne Wood Janet Yanny Ann Yanor Cindy Young

Tara Yowell Nancy Zehrbach David Ziebell Mark Zinders

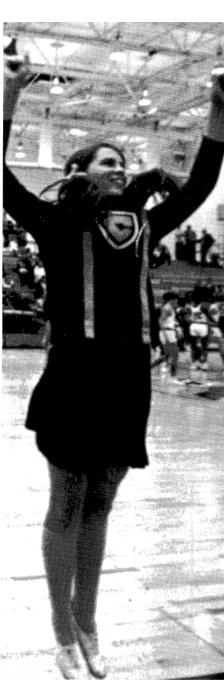


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Mary Frances Fagan Barbara Feathergill Gayla Fiedler Kathleen Fileccia Mary Fletcher Robyn Fly Linda Foil Richard Foley

Mark Ford Chris Foreman Daniel Foster Kelly Foster Alice Forsythe Linda Fredrickson Jessica Johnson



Cheerleader, Jody Bokenkamp stretches high as the Soph. team press hard for a victory.



Student teacher, John Steinlicht finds this class of Centennial students a joy to teach for they find pleasure in studying.

## **Sophomores Not Pictured**

John Adams Donald Bleichner Eugene Bradle Robert Buckner Timothy Claypool Rose Dearmond Vicky Ellis Debra Ensign Craig Everman Luke Falls Cathy Ferris Gary Gerhardt Dave Goodling Dennie Gunning Connie Hamilton Charles Harrie Merle Heath

Ben Heineman Mark Hensen William Hilger Leonard Jacobs Daniel Jones Kevin Kohler Kent Kirby Bertha Kindle Tommy King Kenneth Lewis Lisa Marshall Robert McDonald Elizabeth McFall Archie McFarland Marsha McNamer Mindy Meyer John Muir

Patricia Newman Callie Newbern Elaine Perry Camelia Peirson Debra Poole John Reed Pamela Schaffer Robert Schubert Will Smith Jacquelyn Smith Jerry Smith Don Stewart Linda Watterson Jeff Welch Anthony Young Richard Yound

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ABBUEHL, DAN: CENTINAL 4, Business Manager 4; Interact 2, 3, 4.
ADAIR, JOANNE: Future Homemakers of America 2, 3, 4.
ALLEN, NANCY: Transferred from Arlington High School 2; Torch Club 3, 4; Office Occupations 4.
ALLEN ROBIN: Transferred from Galena High School 3; A Cappella 4; Concert Band 3, 4; Encore 3; French Club 3; French Honor Society 4; BRIGADOON 4.
ANDERSON, GEORGE: CENTINAL 2, 3, 4; Feature Photography Editor 4; EGO 4, Art Co-Editor.
APPLEGATE, ROGER: Conservation 3.

ARRASMITH, JOHN: Golf 2, 3, 4. —В— BAERWALD, JAMES: Football 2, 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2. BAILEY, MIKE: Golf 2, 3, Interact 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4. BAKER, JAMES: C.V.E. 4. BAKER, NORMA: A Cappella 3, 4; Drama 4; House of Representatives 2, 4. BARKER, MARSHA: Centennial Guard 3, 4; Dolphin Club 2, 3; French Honor Society 3; Girls' Glee Club 4, National Honor Society 2; Pep Club 2. BARNES, VALERIE: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; C.V.E. 4. BATES, KEITH. BATES, WILLIAM D.: D. E. C. A. BENNINGTON, KEVIN: A Cappella 4; Drama Club 4; German Club, Interact 3, 4; Madrigals 3; Track 2, 3; Baseball 3; Swimming 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS 4; BRIGA-DOON 4; Transferred from Central 3. BISHOP, DEBBIE: Afro-American Club 3, 4; Office Occupations 3, 4, Secretary 4. BOKENKAMP, MARK: CENTINAL 4; Conservation 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Interact 2, 3; EGO 4; Studio "C" 3. BOLTON, GREG: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4. BORCHERS, DAVID. BORCHERS, MICHAEL. BORESI, ANNETTE: Choir 2, Drama Club 2; French Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 2; attended Potsdam Central High School 3. BOUCK, DAVE: Basketball 2, 3. BOWERS, PAMELA. BOWMAN, BILL: C.V.E. 3, 4; Conservation Club 2; V.I.C.A. 3.

## **Senior Biographies**

BROWN, LINDA: A. Cappella 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Dolphin Club 2; Encore 2, 3; German Club 3, Girls' Glee Club 3; Girl's Leadership 3, 4; Orchesis 3.
BUCKNER, KAREN: French Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Girl's Leadership 3; C.V.E. 4.
BURTON, SUE.
BURWASH, ELIZABETH: Drama 2; Medical Careers 2; Orchesis 3; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.
BUSHUE, EVERETT.
BUTLER, DAVID: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; D.E.C.A. 4.

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CAGLE, CHRISTOPHER.

CAIN, DIANE: CENTURIAN 4; Choir 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Dolphin Club 3; F.T.A. 3; Torch Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Inter-State Exchange Hostess 4. CAIN, DOUG. CAMPBELL, BEV: A Cappella 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Choir 2; Office Occupations 4. CARL DANNY. CARMICHAEL, JANIS: House of Representatives 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 2, 3, 4; Office Occupations 4. CARTER, OLIVIA: CENTURIAN 3, 4, Copy Editor 4; Encore 3; French Club 3; Girls' Leadership 3, 4; House of Representatives 3; National Honor Society 3, CATHEY, DONNA: D.E.C.A. 2; Girls' Leadership 4; Orchesis 2; Torch Club 4. CHEW, DEBI: A Cappella 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; House of Representatives 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 3: MADWO-MAN OF CHAILLOT 2; AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS 4; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; BRIGADOON 4. CLARK, SUE: Girls' Glee Club 4; Orchesis 4; Pep Club 2; Studio "C" 3; Torch Club 3. CLEMENTS, GARY: A Cappella 4; Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; CENTURIAN 4; Foreign Exchange 3; Interact 4, Sgt. at Arms 4; Wrestling 2, Track 3, Football 2, 3, 4; Senior Class President; Head of School Assemblies 4; AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS 4. COLBERT, BEKI: Drama Club 3, Girls' Leadership 4; Pep Club 2, Torch Club 3; Junior Advisory Board. COOMBS, JEFÉ: A Cappella 3; Drama Club 3, 4; EGO 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3; Studio "C" 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3. COOPER, BARB. COX, JOHN. CRAIG, RANDY: "C" CLUB 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4. CRAWFORD, DEBBIE: French Club 2; Human Relations Club 3. CRAWFORD, MIKE: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4.

CRAWFORD, ROGER.

CROMLICH, KATHY: Concert Band 2, 3,

4. Encore 2, 3; National Honor Society

CULLOP, SAM: EGO 3.
CUMMINGS, KAY: Centennial Guard 2, Drama Club 3, German Club 3.
CUNNINGHAM, BILL.
CUNNINGHAM, MELODIE: Office Occupations 4, Treasurer 4.
CUPP, J. D.: Interact 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
CURTIS, NANCY: Girls' Glee Club 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Foreign Exchange Committee 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Torch Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Spanish Honorary 2, 3; MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, RAINMAKER 2; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, 3.
CZYKOWSKI, MIKE: Interact 2; Football 4.

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—D— DAVIS, SCOTT: A Cappella 3, 4; "C" Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Interact 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Baseball 3. DAWSON, KATHY: CENTURIAN 3, 4; Dolphin Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Torch Club 2, 3. DAY, SUE DESHONG, BONNIE: A Cappella 3, 4; Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Inter-High Council 4; Lancers 4; Torch Club 2, 3; Sophomore Choir; A RAISIN IN THE SUN. DEVAL, CHERYL: A Cappella 3, 4; Sophomore Choir 2; Torch Club 3. DEVORE, JOANN: DECA 3; CVE II 4. DEWITT, TOM: A Cappella 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4, Property Manager 4; French Club 2; Interact 2, 3, 4, Board of Directors 4; Madrigals 4. DIENER, ALAN: Drama Club 3, 4; Interact 4; Spanish Club 2, 3. DILLAVOU, JOHN: Concert Band 2. DILLMAN, STEVE: Cross Country 3; Track 2, 3. DOTY, BOB: A Cappella 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Interact 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Boy's State 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Student Council 1st Vice President 4; SAR Award 4; Football 3, 4; MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT 2, RAIN-MAKER 2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; DAVID AND LISA 3; SPECTRUM 2, 3, 4. DOUGLAS, KAREN: Studio "C" 2, Vice President 2. DOWELL, ELLEN: Sophomore Cheerleader; Drama Club 2, 3; Dolphin Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4; Advisory Board 3; Intra-State Exchange 4. DRAGO, PATTY. DRESSELHAUS, JENNY: A Cappella 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Girl's Glee Club 4; RAINMAKER 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3. DUNN, BARB: EGO 3; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; CENTINAL 2, 3. DUNN, MARK: A Cappella 3, 4; "C" Club 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society 4; Interact 2; Madrigals 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; CENTURIAN 4, Sports Editor 4. DZIUK, CORINNE: A Cappella 4; Sophomore Cheerleader, Girl's Glee Club 4;

Intramurals 3, 4.

BRANDIFF, BARTON.

Club 2; Torch Club 3.

BROCKETT, KIT: Girl's Intramurals 2;

House of Representatives 2; Spanish

BROWN, CHARLES: Afro-American Club

2, 3, 4; "C" Club 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, Stu-

dent Council 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track

BROWN, EUGENE: Afro-American Club

BROWN, KATHY: French Club 3, 4; Girl's

3; Cross Country 3; Football 2, 3.

House of Representatives 3, 4, Secretary 4; Torch Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; Advisory Board 3; SATURATION 3.

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EAKIN, SALLY. EARL, JIM. EASTIN, NICK. EDWARDS, MIKE: CENTINAL 4; Baseball 3, 4; Interact 4. EDWARDS, NANCY: Sophomore Cheerleader; Drama 2, 3; Dolphin Club 4; German Club 2, 3; Torch Club 2, 3; Advisory Board. EGGERS, KATHY: Orchesis 4; Office Occupations Club 4, Vice President. EGGLETON, ERIC: House of Representatives 3; Sophomore Class Vice President; Student Council 3, 4, President 4 ESTERGARD, WILLIAM: "C" Club 3, 4; Interact 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, EVANS, THOMAS. EXUM, JERRY: Afro-American Club 3, 4.

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FARMER, GARRY: Transferred from Lakota High School, Ohio 2; "C" Club 4; Drama 3, 4; House of Representatives 4; Interact 3, 4; Football 3, 4. FARRAR, JOHN: C.V.E. Club 4, Treasurer 4; Football 2. FARRAUGGIA, PENNY. FIEBELKORN, BARBARA: A Cappella 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; Girl's Intramurals 4; Sophomore Girl's Choir. FITZGERALD, ANTHONY. FLESHER, KEVIN. FLETCHER, ROD: "C" Club 4; House of Representatives 3, 4; Interact 4; SPEC-TRUM 4; Football 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4. FORESTER, RITA: Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Swim Attendant 3; Intra-State Exchange 3; November Charger Cum Laude 4; Homecoming Queen 4. FORSTER, CELIA: Dolphin Club 2, 3, 4; Chairman 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; House of Representatives 2; Lancers 4; Orchesis 3, 4, President 4; Spanish Club 2, 4. FOTHERGILL, FLYNT: Studio "C" 4. FOUTS, MARK. FREDRICKSON, LARRY: A Cappella 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 4; Interact 4; Madrigals 4. FRIDRICH, CAROLE: Transferred from Aquinas Dominican High School 3; CENTURIAN 4, Academic Editor 4; Girl's Glee Club 3, 4. FRIEDBERG, ANNE: D.E.C.A. 2, German Club 2, 3; House of Representatives FRIESE, TOM: Interact 4; Football 2; CENTINAL 4, Business Manager 4. FULLER, PAM: A Cappella 3, 4; Encore 3; German Club 2; Choir 2; Torch Club

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GALLIVAN, BECKY: A Cappella 3, 4; Dolphin Club 3; Election Board 2; House of Representatives 3; Torch Club 3. GARDEWINE, JOY: A Cappella 3; CENTURIAN 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Girl's Intramurals 2; House

of Representatives 2; Lancers 3, 4, Captain 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; SPECTRUM 2, 3, GARINGER, CINDY: Concert Band 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3; Encore 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Girl's Intramurals 2; Girl's Leadership 2, 3, 4, President 4; Band Council 3, 4. GATES, DIANA. GENT, DONNA: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Conservation Club 4; Encore 2, 3; French Club 2; Human Relations Club 2. GERSTENBERGER, RITA: Transferred from Charleston High School 3; A Cappella 3, 4; Centennial Guard 4; Debate Club 3, 4, President 4; Torch Club 4; Advisory Board 3. GIFFORD, PAM: German Club 2, 3. GILBERT, DENNIS: Conservation Club 2, 3; Interact 2, 4; Spanish Club 2. GILMORE, ANDY: "C" Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3. GLAD, JOHN: D.E.C.A. 4. GOFF, GAIL: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4, Mascot 3; Encore 3; Orchesis 3; Studio "C" 3. GOLDMAN, RICHARD. GORDON, RUBY: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; D.E.C.A. Vice-President 4. GRANNING, DEBRA: Girl's Leadership 3; House of Representatives 4; CVE 4. GRAY, SHIRLEY: Afro-American Club 2, GRIDER, DAN: "C" Club 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Track 2. GRIFFIN, JUDY: Drama Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; House of Representatives 3; Orchesis 4, Secretary 4; Torch Club 2, 3; Studio "C" 3, President 3. GROB, WARREN. GROGAN, PATRICIA GUMBEL, JAMES: French Club 2; Wrestling 4.

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Debate Club 2, 3, 4; Encore 3, 4; Secretary 4; Girl's Leadership 3, 4; Madrigals 3; Orchesis 3, 4; Sophomore Choir; MAD WOMAN OF CHAILLOT 2; RAIN-MAKER 2; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS 4. HANNA, JILL: Concert Band 2, 3, 4, Librarian 4; Encore 3. HANNAN, MIKE: D.E.C.A. 4. HANOKA, LENORE: Studio "C" 2. HARKINS, ROBERT: CVE Club 4; Golf 2. HARLAN, PAT: Drama 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, Vice President 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 2, 3, 4; Student 4; Senior Class Vice President; National Thespian Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; Junior Class President; MAD WOMAN OF CHAILLOT 2; RAINMAKER 2; DAVID AND LISA 3. HARMON, OLIVIA: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4. HARRIS, CYNTHIA: Afro-American Club HARTRICK, STEVE: "C" Club 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4. HAYMAN, DAUNA: French Club 3;

HAYS, MARSHA: Transferred from Villa Grove High School 2; C.V.E. Club 4, Secretary. HELBLING, TOM: Interact 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3. HENAGER, LINDA: Girl's Intramurals 3; Girl's Leadership 3; Torch Club 3. HENRY, BOB: "C" Club 3; German Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer; Interact 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Junior Advisory Board. HERNECHECK, SUSAN: CENTURIAN 3; Lancers 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Torch Club 3, 4; SPECTRUM 4. HERRIN, STAN: Concert Band 2; "C" Club 2, 3; Conservation 3, 4; Drama 2, 3; Foreign Exchange to Denmark 4; Interact 2, 3; Studio "C" 3; Swim Team 2, 3; CENTINAL 4. HERRON, CHARLES: Football 2, 3, 4; Afro-American 3, 4. HESS, TOM: "C" Club 3, 4; Football; Track; Wrestling. HIGHFILL, SHARON: Transferred from Oak Hill Academy. HILDWEIN, JIM: CENTURIAN 2, Photographer; Swim Team 2. HILL, DEBBIE: Afro-American Club 2, 3, HINKLE, TINA. HODSON, KATHY: Encore 3; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 2; Torch Club 2. HOLLAND, CORA. HOLM, PAT: Centennial Guard 2; Dolphin Club 2; Torch Club 2; Spanish Honorary Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Advisory Board. HOOD, ZOE: FTA 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; A Cappella 3, 4. HORNADAY, GREG: "C" Club 3, 4; House of Representatives 3, 4; Interact 4; Cross Country Team 4; Football 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class President; Student Council 2. HOTTMAN, DARYL: D.E.C.A. 4. HOWE, FRED: Conservation Club 3; Interact 4. HUDDLESTONE, JIM: Interact 2, 4. HUFF, ONEDA: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Choir. HUFFMAN, BRUCE: Drama Club 3; National Thespian Society 4; MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT 2; A RAISIN IN THE SUN 2; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3. HUMPHREYS, PAT: Drama Club 2, 3; Election Board 4, French Club 2; Lancers 3, 4; Orchesis 4; Torch Club 3, 4. HUNT, MARILYN: Speech Club 3; Studio "C" 3; Office Occupations 4. HUTCHCRAFT, DONNA: Election Board 3; House of Representatives 3; Treasurer 3; EGO 2; Torch Club 2; CENTINAL 3. Secretary 3.

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IGNASIAK, SUE: CENTURIAN 3, 4, Academic Editor 3, Co-Editor in Chief 4; Drama 3; Dolphin Club 3; French Club 2; F.T.A, 3; Girl's Glee Club 4; Girl's Intramurals 4; House of Representatives 4; Torch Club 3, CENTINAL 2. IRWIN, DAN: Model Aeronautics Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer.

JANES, VALERIE: Girl's Intramurals 2, Torch Club 3. JAYCOX, JOHN. JENKINS, ED: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Band Council 3; "C" Club 2, 3, 4, Sergeant at Arms 2; House of Representatives 3; Football 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 2; Boy's State 3; SPECTRUM; RAISIN IN THE SUN 2. JOHNSON, DAVID: "C" Club 3, 4; Swim Team; Golf Team. JOHNSON, JIM: Inter-High Council 2. JOHNSON, THIRL. JOHNSON, TRUDI: Inter-High Council 2; EGO 3; Torch Club 2, 3; Studio "C" 2, 3.

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KARLSTROM, SCOTT: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Student Lounge Committee 4. KEAGLE, BILL. KELSO, BRUCE: Centennial Guard 2, 3, 4; Interact 4, Board of Directors, Swim Team 2, 3, 4, Captain 4. KEMPER, CAROLE: Orchesis 2. KINDEL, JANET: Transferred from Forst Hunt High School, Alexandria, Virginia. KING, DOROTHY: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; C.V.E. Club 4. KIRK, BON: Drama Club, C.V.E. II, F.F.A. KOZIKOWSKI, JUNE: C.V.E. Club 4, Vice President 4. KRAMER, SUE: A Cappella 4, Accompanist 4; Centennial Guard 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 2, 3; Encore 3; French Club 2; Girl's Glee Club 3, Accompanist 3; Torch Club 2.

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LATEER, JUDY: A Cappella 3, 4; Drama 2; House of Representatives 4; EGO 3; Torch Club 2, 3, Sophomore Choir; Spanish Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; Senior Class Treasurer; Musical 3, 4; SPECTRUM 2; Junior Advisory Board. LAWHEAD, PENNY: Dolphin Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer; Girl's Intramurals 4; Latin Club 3, Secretary 3; Swim Queen 4; Intrastate Exchange 4; CENTURIAN 4, Student Life Editor 4. LEWIS, BARBARA: Torch Club 3, 4, Flag Bearer 4. LIGON, JOHN: Transferred from Woodbridge Senior High 2; Conservation Club; Bridge Club; Library Club; Track. LOHMEYER, MARTHA: French Club, President. LONG, MOSE: Afro-American Club 2, 3, LUCKMAN, NANCY: Student Council, Junior Class Vice President. LYBARGER, LESSLIE: F.T.A. 3, 4; Girl's Leadership 3; Torch Club 3, 4.

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MABRAY, SUSAN: Spanish Club 2. MACK, LINDA: DECA 4, Secretary 4; F.T.A. 3; Girl's Intramurals 3. MACLEOD, LANI: Concert Band 2, 3; Encore 3; French Club 2, 3; House of MANTHEI, FRED: Model Aeronautics Club. MARTIN, ANN: EGO 3; Sophomore Choir; Spanish Club 2, 3; Studio "C" 3. MATTESON, JOHN: Football. McBRIDE, PATRICK: House of Representatives 4; Track 2, 3; Student Council 2, McCALL, DON: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; House of Representatives; Interact 3, 4; Football; Swimming; Baseball 2, 3, 4. McCARTHY, CHARLES: Varsity Tennis. McCARTY, KEVIN: House of Representatives 2, 4; Interact 4; Baseball 2; Track McCARTY, PHYLLIS. McCLANNAHAN, DAVE: "C" Club 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4. McCUTCHEN, BILL: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4. McGINTY, JIM: Interact 4; Swim Team 2, McNAMARA, DAVID: "C" Club 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4. MELCHI, ED: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Dance

Representatives 3; EGO 4; Torch Club 2;

Studio "C" 3; SPECTRUM 4.

Band 2, 3, 4; Encore 3, 4. MELCHI, STEVEN. MILLER, MIKE.

MILLER, PATRICIA: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President; Drama; Torch Club; Student Council. MINNICK, STEVE: Interact.

MOCILAN, MIKE: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3. MOLEN, LYLE: Concert Band 2, 3; CVE, President.

MONTGOMERY, DAVID. MONTGOMERY, SYLVESTER: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Baseball; THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH.

MORGAN, CYNTHIA: Dolphin Club 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Torch Club 2. MORGAN, IRVING.

MORGAN, WILLIAM: Drama Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Election Board 3; House of Representatives 4; CENTINAL 4, Associate Editor 4; MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT 2; THE RAINMAKER 2; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 3; DAVID AND LISA 3; Intrastate Exchange 4; Thespian Society 3, 4, Vice President 3,

MORRIS, B.A.M. MOSELEY, JENNIFER: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Girl's Leadership 2, 3. MULVIHILL, COLLEEN. MUSOLINA, SUZY.

-N-NANCE, BARB: F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Girl's Intramurals 4; Torch Club 3, 4. NEATHAMMER, VALERIE: Election Board 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; President 3; Girl's Leadership 3, 4; Lancers 3; Torch Club 3, 4, Junior Vice President 3, President 4. NEELY, ED: "C" Club 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; C.V.E. 4; Football 2, 3, 4. NELSON, DEBBIE: A Cappella 3, 4; Drama 2, 3; Encore 3; Torch Club 2, 3; Studio

"C" 2, 3; MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT 2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3. NELSON, C. LARRY: National Honor Society 3, 4. NICKELL, PAUL: F.F.A. 4, Vice President NOFFKE, MATT: A Cappella 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 4; Tennis 2. NORDLING, GARY.

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OBYRNE, ELLEN: Dolphin Club 3; Election Board 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Girl's Intramurals 2; House of Representatives 3; Torch Club 2, 3. OLIVEIRA, CHRIS: A Cappella 3, 4; Girl's Intramurals 3, 4; Sophomore Choir 2. ONEAL, SUE: Cheerleaders 2; House of Representatives 3, Secretary 3; Torch Club 2, 3; Junior Class Secretary; Student Council Treasurer 4. O'NEILL, TERESA: Dolphin Club 2, 3, 4, Chairman of the Swimmers 4; French Club 2; French Honor Society 4; House of Representatives 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4. ORDEL, TOM: Model Aeronautics Club 4, President 4; Golf. OSBORN, MARK: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2; Drama 2, 3; Human Relations 2, 3, Vice President 3; MADWO-MAN OF CHAILLOT 2; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; DAVID AND LISA 3.

OTIS, RON. —P— PATTON, KATHY: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Centennial 4; Dolphin Club 2, 3, 4, Historian 4: Encore 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, 4; Girl's Intramurals 4, Vice President 4; House of Representatives 2; Medical Careers 2. PAYNE, PHYLLIS. PAYNE, TONY. PEACOCK, MARILYN: Afro-American Concert Band 2, 3, 4. PETRY, JOSIE: French Club 3; French Honor Soicety 3, 4; Girl's Intramurals 2; Torch Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; Senior Class Secretary. PETRY, TERESA: Centennial Guard 2; Dolphin Club 3, 4, President 3; French Club 2 French Honor Society 3, 4; Foreign Exchange Committee 2, 3; Girl's Intramurals 2; House of Representatives 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchesis 3; Torch Club 2; SPECTRUM PETTIT, PEG: Transferred from Maryville High School; Centennial Guard 4; Drama 4; Girl's Glee Club 4; Torch Club 4; Girl's Intramurals 4. PHILLIPS, ROBERT. PICKLE, KATHY: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; House of Representatives 3. PIERCE, STEVE: House of Representatives 4: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4. PITTMAN, CHUCK: House of Represent-

POSEY, LINDA: Afro-American Club 2,

PRITCHARD, MARK: Interact 4; Basket-

ball 2, Manager 2; Golf 2, 3, 4.

atives; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4.

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QUEERY, JANET: Transferred from Lawrenceville Township High School.

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REED, CINDY: Transferred from Tolono Unity 4. RETTBERG, SHARON: Girl's Glee Club 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Election Board 3, 4, Chairman 3, 4; House of Representatives 3, 4; Inter High Council 3; Torch Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT 2; THE RAINMAKER 2; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 3. ROBERTS, CATHY: Girl's Intermurals 4; Latin Club 3; Studio "C" 3. ROBERTS, MARK.

ROBERTS, TERRI: CENTURIAN 4, Senior Editor 4, Dolphin Club 3, Production Chairman 3; Girl's Intermurals 4, President 4; Girl's Leadership 3, 4.

ROCKWOOD, RICH: Transferred from Kenitra American High School, Kenitra. Morocco 3; Drama Club 3; House of Representatives 4; Interact 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Junior Advisory Board.

ROSCOE, JACK: Transferred from Westchester High School, Los Angeles, California 3; Afro-American Club 4; Concert Band 3; Cheerleader 4; Mascot 4. ROSE, RANDY.

ROSENFIELD, BEN.

ROWAN, JOAN: Transferred from Bishop Dunne High School, Dallas, Texas

ROWAN, NANCIE: Transferred from Bishop Dunne High School, Dallas, Texas

RUMER, DAVID: Football 2, 3, 4. RUSSUM, CATHY: Encore 2; Future Teachers of America 3; Girl's Glee Club 4; Girl's Intermurals 4.

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SADEWATER, CONNIE: CENTURIAN 4, Organizations Editor 4; Studio "C" 3; Torch Club 3, 4. SANDERS, PAUL.

SANDERSON, JERRY: Transferred from Tuscola High School; Future Farmers of

SAYLES, VICTORIA: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4.

SCHMIDT, JENNY: House of Representatives 4; Studio "C" 3; Office Occupations 4.

SCHOWENGERDT, CATHY: Drama Club 2, 3; Girl's Leadership 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Torch Club, 2, 3; MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT 2; MAN WHO CAME TO DIN-NER 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; Thespian 3. SHAPLAND, TOM: "C" Club 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society 2, 3; House of Representatives 3; Interact 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; National Honor Society 2.

SHELBY, SHARON: House of Representatives 4; C.V.E. 4.

SHELTON, SANDRA: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; D.E.C.A. 4, Treasurer 4. SIMON, RUTH: Transferred from Mason City, Iowa 3; Concert Band 3, 4, Secretary 4; Dolphin Club 3; Encore 3; Band Council 4, Secretary 4. SLEIGHT, KİRK.

SMITH, LIBBIE: A Cappella 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Encore 3; Girl's Leadership 3, 4. SMITH, GIAL: Transferred from Downers Grove South High School 3.

SMITH, JOYCE: Afro-American Club 2,

SPITLER, DEBBIE: Pep Club 2; Office Occupations 4.

SPITZ, DON: Centennial Amateur Radio Club 3.

SPRAGUE, BARBARA: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Encore 3;/Orchesis 3, 4, Vice-President

STALTER, DEBBIE: House of Representatives 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Studio "C" 3; Torch Club 3; Office Occupations 4. STEARNS, CATHERINE: Transferred from Dixon Wolf School for Girls, London, England 2; French Club 3; French Honor Society 4; EGO 4. STEVENS, BRYAN.

STIGALL, TOM: VICA 3; CVE II 4. STONE, PATTI: CENTURIAN 3, 4, Underclass Editor 3, Co-Editor in Chief 4; Drama Club 3; Dolphin Club 3; Girl's Intramurals 4; Torch Club 3; Spanish Club 2; CENTINAL 2; FTA, 3.

STONE, RANDY: Concert Band 2. STONEHOCKER, WILLIAM: Football 2; Basketball 2; Golf 2. STROHL, BOB: "C" Club 2, 3, 4; Interact 3; Medical Careers Club 2; Baseball 2,

3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2. STYNCHULA, ALAN: Interact 3, 4. SULLIVAN, JERRY: Astronomy 2, 3, President 3; Conservation Club 2, 3, 4.

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TAYLOR, GARY: A Cappella 4. TAYLOR, MICHAEL. TAYLOR, TOM.

TENNYSON, JOYCE: Centennial Guard 3; Drama; FHA 3, 4; Girls Intramurals 2; Lancers 3, 4; Torch Club 2, 3, 4, Points Chairman 4; SPECTRUM 4. TIBBS, JANIE: Office Occupations Club 4. TIPPS, ROGER.

TOPPING, KAREN: House of Representatives; EGO; SPECTRUM.

TREMAINE, JOAN: CENTURIAN 4; Cheerleader 2, 4; Dolphin Club 2; Foreign Exchange 3; Inter-High Council 2; Torch Club 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3; Intra-State Exchange 3; SPECTRUM 3.

VAN DYKE, NANCY. VARGA, DEBBY: Choir 3, 4; Dolphin Club 3; Girl's Glee Club 3, 4; Girl's Intramurals 4; Lancers 3; Orchesis 4; Torch Club 2, 3, 4. VERMILLION, DAVID: "C" Club 4; CEN-TURIAN 4; Cross Country; Track.

VINSON, TOM: Amateur Radio Club 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Interact.

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WAGNER, CAROL: Transferred from St. Charles High School, St. Charles, Missouri; Office Occupations Club 4.

WALKER, ROBERT: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4. WARD, JOEL.

WATT, BECKY: Centennial Guard 2, 3; Dolphin Club 2, 3; Orchesis 3. WELCH, PATTIE: FHA 2; Torch Club 3,

4; Office Occupations 4. WERSTLER, CINDY: CENTURIAN 2; EGO 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, Treas-

urer 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, Secretary 4; Spanish Honorary 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 2, 3.

WESTENHAVER, THOMAS.

WETMORE, FRANK. WHITE DAVE: Drama Club 4; Football 4.

WHITE, GORDON: Transferred from New Trier East High School 3; Debate Club 4; Speech Club 4. WHITTON, DEBBIE

WIKOFF, PATTI: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Encore 3.

WILLIAMS, CATHY: French Club 2. WILLIAMS, SAM.

WILSON, JACQUELINE: F.S.A. 3. WINFREY, ROBERT.

WINTER, DAN: SPECTRUM 4; Football 3, 4; Manager 3, 4; Basketball 3, Manager 3; Interact 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Drama Club 4.

WOOD, JAMES.

WOODY, JANICE: Drama Club 2, 3; FHA 2; Pep Club 2.

WORNER, NANCY: A Cappella 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3; Centennial Guard 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Encore 3; Sophomore Choir; Torch Club 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; DAVID AND LISA 3, Student Assistant Director. WRIGHT, KEITH.

WRIGHT, MIKE: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; "C" Club 4; Encore 3; House of Representatives 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 2.

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YANNEY, JOAN: Girl's Intermurals 2; Pep Club 2; Speech Club 3; Studio "C" 3, 4. YAXLEY, LAURA: Dolphin Club 3; FTA 3, Treasurer 3; House of Representatives 4, Speaker of the House 4; Inter-High Council 3; Torch Club 2, 3; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; Student Council 3, 4, Second Vice President 4; Inter-State Exchange 3, 4, Committee Chairman 4.

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ZIEBELL, LAUREL: CENTURIAN 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Foreign Exchange 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; President 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 2, 3, 4; National Thespian Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4; MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT 2, Student Assistant Director; THE RAINMAKER 2, Student Assistant Director; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; DAVID AND LISA 3. ZIMBLEMAN, CORWYN W.: Conservation Club 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 3, 4; Human Relations Club 3; Studio "C" 3: Wrestling 2.

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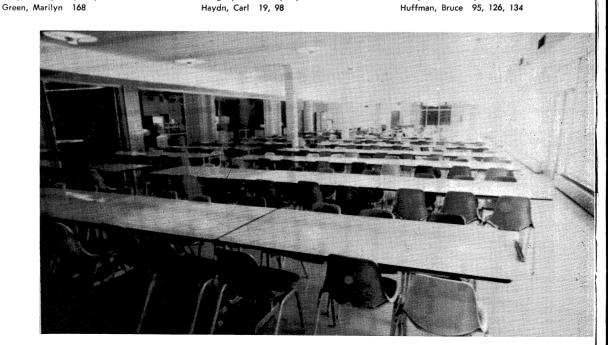
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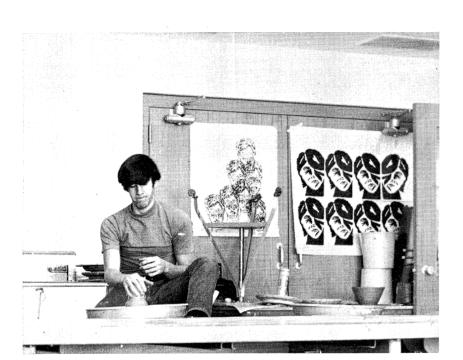
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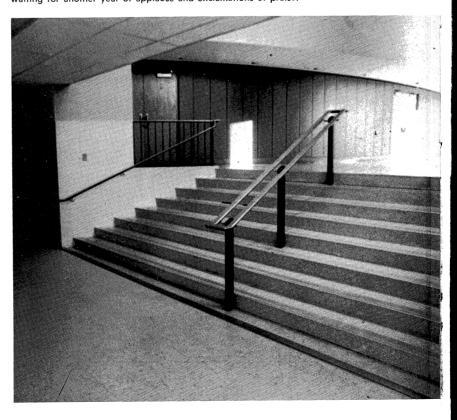
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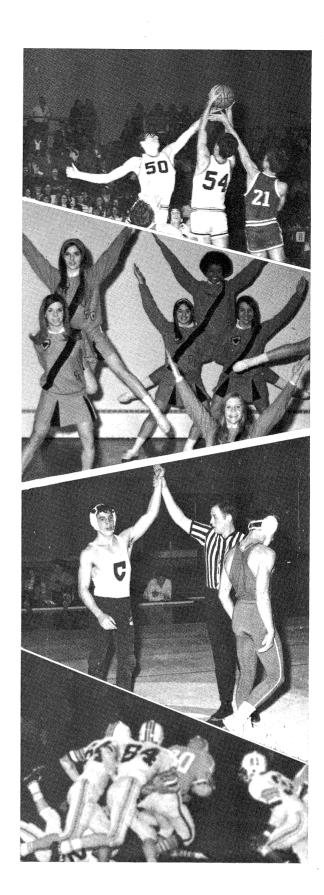
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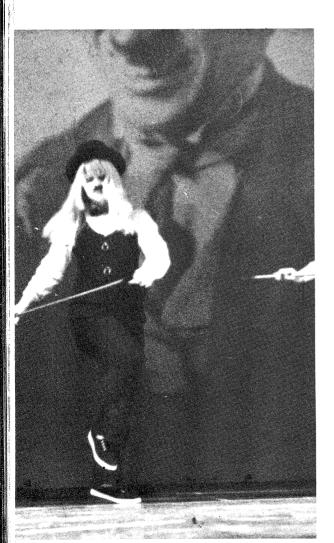


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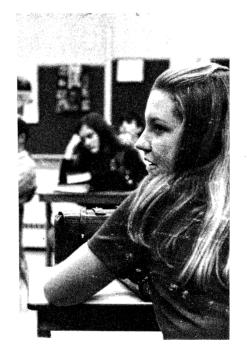
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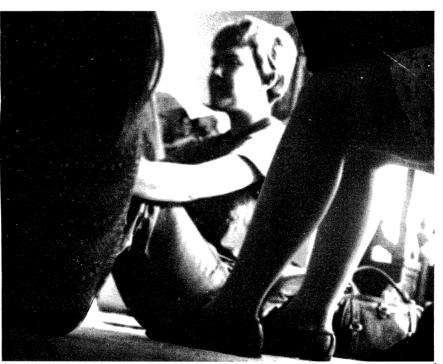
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