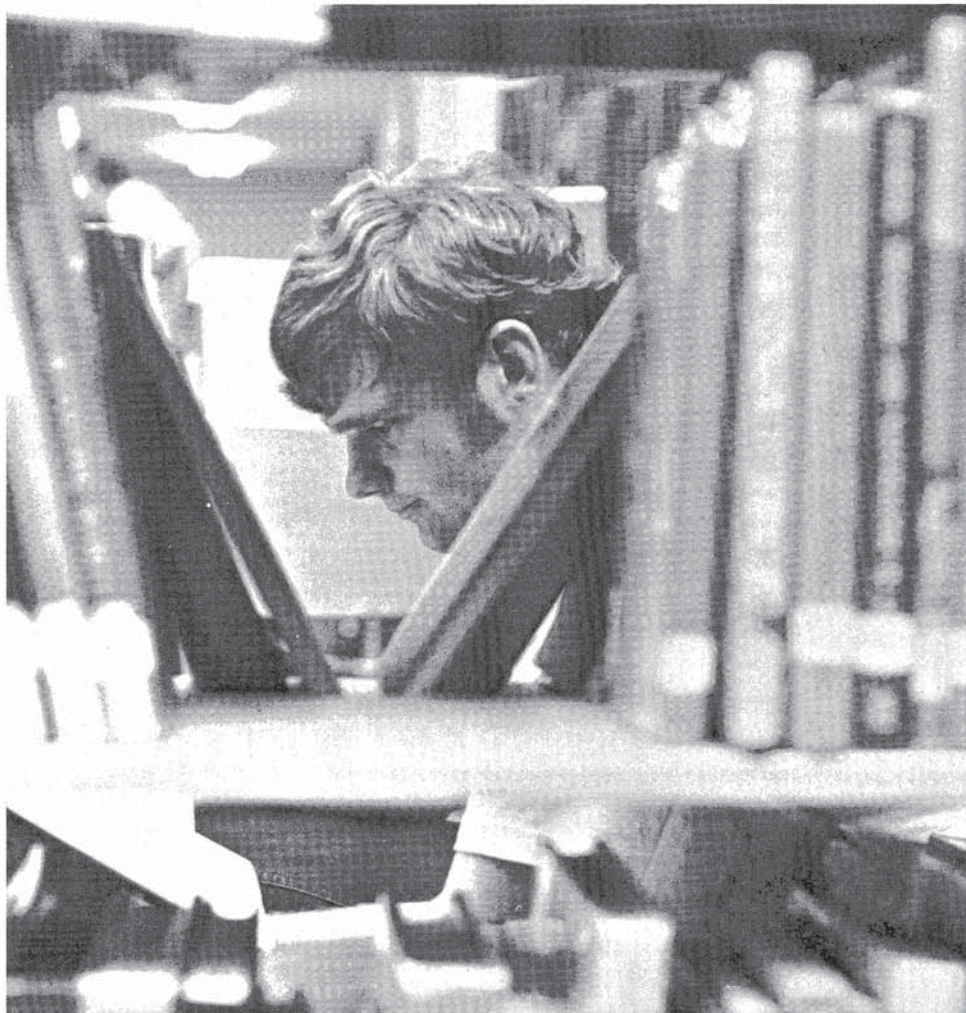
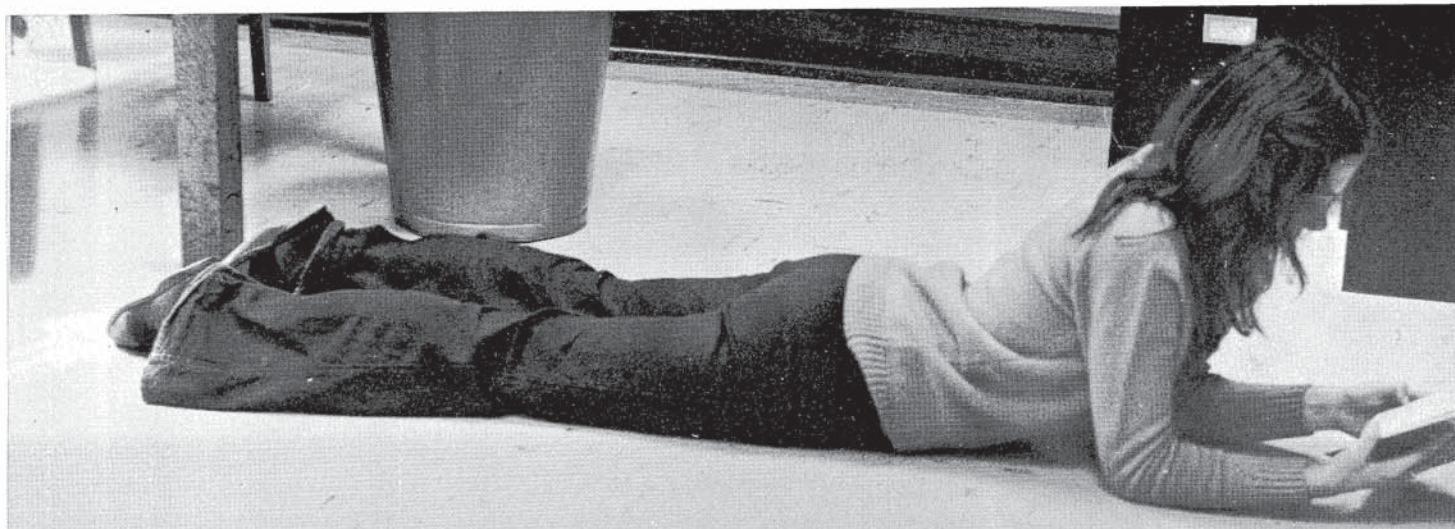


broaden their knowledge. Although some courses like math, English, and Home Ec changed drastically, an old timer in course offerings, apparently was Drivers' Training. The 1938 Studebaker was the Drivers' Training car in that year, but in recent years, Central needed more than one

Central has changed radically. The "R's" ballooned into 229 course offerings, including work-study programs, courses in the various mass media, courses in the hard core sciences, and even courses in computer programming. Education became something for all people, not just a privileged few.



English Department
Adopts One-Semester
Courses; Students
Revel in Variety



...with 15 new courses, ...
...d next year, and more students
...ing individualized work, English
...ame an interesting subject and
...n a little on the fun side.
...his was the first year that the stu-
...its were allowed to take what they
...nted, except the sophomores who

...through they didn't get the new
...equipment they wanted due to lack of
...money they did receive a new teacher
...from the University who taught
...English as a Second Language.

The teachers were working more
...and more towards exciting courses in
...which the kids could get involved.



↑ ← Laurel and Hardy played by Mike Trippiedi and Mark Roux are advertising "Vegetable of the Loom" underwear for a propaganda project in Mrs. McEwen's Basic Communications class.

← ← Susie Schroeder finds that lying on the floor is a comfortable position while reading Exodus in her Individualized Reading class.

← Selling super pyrex unbreakable dishes may be hard but not when Kent Dauten is giving the sales pitch for a grade in Radio - TV.

↑ In a picturesque Japanese costume and make-up is Susan Young demonstrating the art of the Kabuki Theater for Mrs. Blair's English class.

New Teacher Takes
Thirteen Students
On a Trip to Paris
During Easter Break

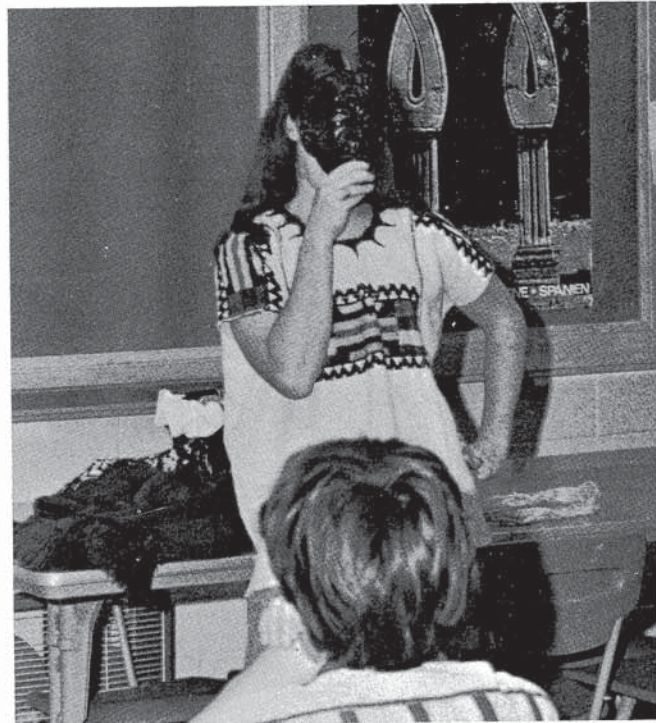


↑ Playing German scrabble are Jeff Eichelberger, Dan Harrington, Dave Minge, and Mike Tomlin.

→ Bobbi Hendrix models a hand carved mask from Guatemala for Mr. Poole's class.

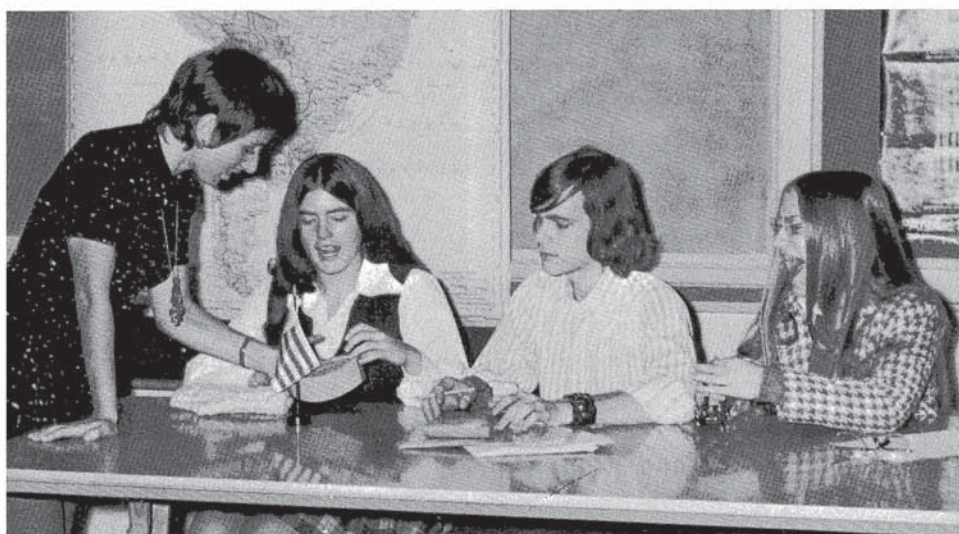
→ → ↑ Ross Johnston and Susan Latter mix the last can of paint for decorating the French door.

→ → Senora Alicia Porzecanske of Montevideo, Uruguay talks to Jody Bargh, Jeff Newman, and Sara Honn about her native country.



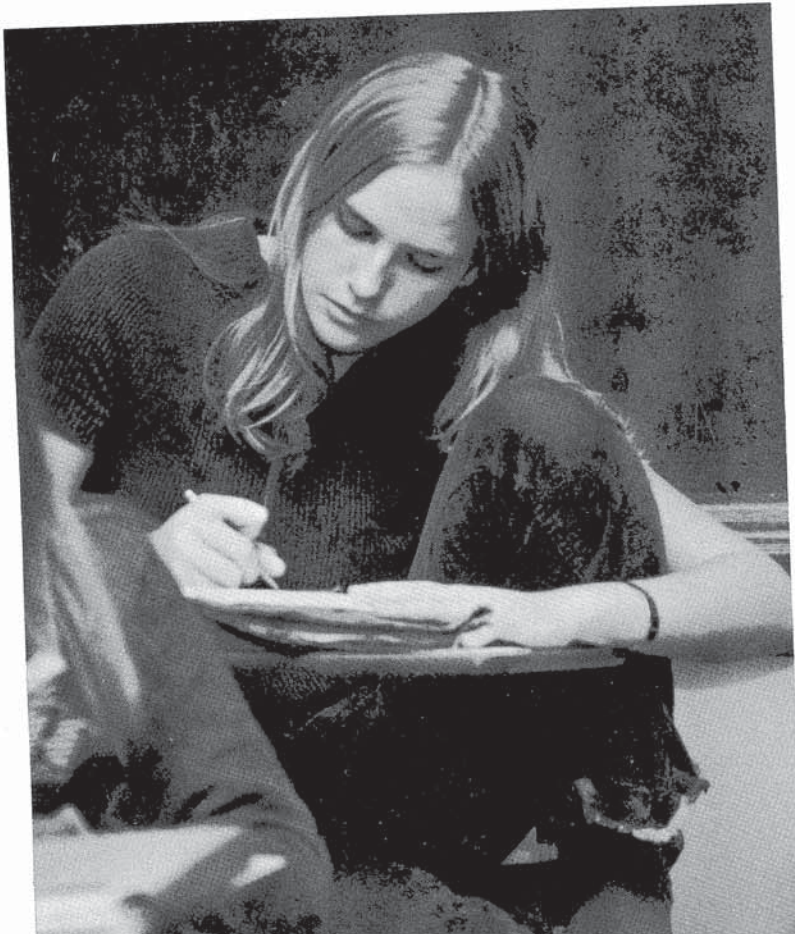
nd days. They visited some of the
st intriguing spots of the city.
Foreign language was bombarded
h many new teachers. Besides Mrs.
dor there was Mrs. Blair in Spanish
Mrs. Nast taking over for Mrs.
open at mid-term in German.

Many students of other countries
such as Spain, Uruguay, and Germany
joined in the daily routine by speaking
to Central students in the foreign
language department. Students in
foreign language not only learned a
language but a custom and country.



A New System Begins With One Hundred Sophomores Taking A US History Class

U. S. History used to be one of the inevitable items that went along with being a junior, but this was not the case. For the first time, 100 sophomores took the course and it would be required for sophomores instead of juniors. Psychology students were being doing weird experiments on E. M. lifting, and a variety of other things. A term paper in Mrs. Maxey's class.



planned to send it to President Richard Nixon. For details about this project, any student could take Mr. Cowman's economics class.

Finally, contemporary history students were bogging down their minds with today's problems, like the Vietnam War and Walter Hickel's firing.



↑ ← ← ← Looking over their psychology notes are Beth Taylor and Brenda Goode.

↑ ← What senior girl was found galloping through Mrs. McEwen's room on a stick horse for a psychology experiment in Mrs. Maxey's class?

← ← ← Sitting in a comfortable position makes notetaking easy for Jean Warnock.

↑ Mr. Fiezel, a speaker from the News Gazette, speaks about free press to Steve Bickel, Natalie Alagna, Toni Harris, and Norman Smith.

← A relaxing position aids Patsey Rutledge in intently listening to Mr. Schooley.

Science Classes Get Active, Make Trail Signs, Read Weather Reports, Give Award

One new science teacher plus one senior award, plus six new teaching devices and unusual special projects done by students equaled an exciting and hectic year for Environmental Science, physics, and chemistry.

The new science teacher, Mr. Clyde Smith, came from Jefferson Junior High School to teach chemistry to the students of Champaign Central.

The Baush and Lomb Award given to the outstanding senior girl out of all the science classes was picked by all the science teachers. The name was kept secret until the end of the year when awards were announced at a spring assembly.

The six new teaching devices included a new weighing device and a mettler balance, new slides and

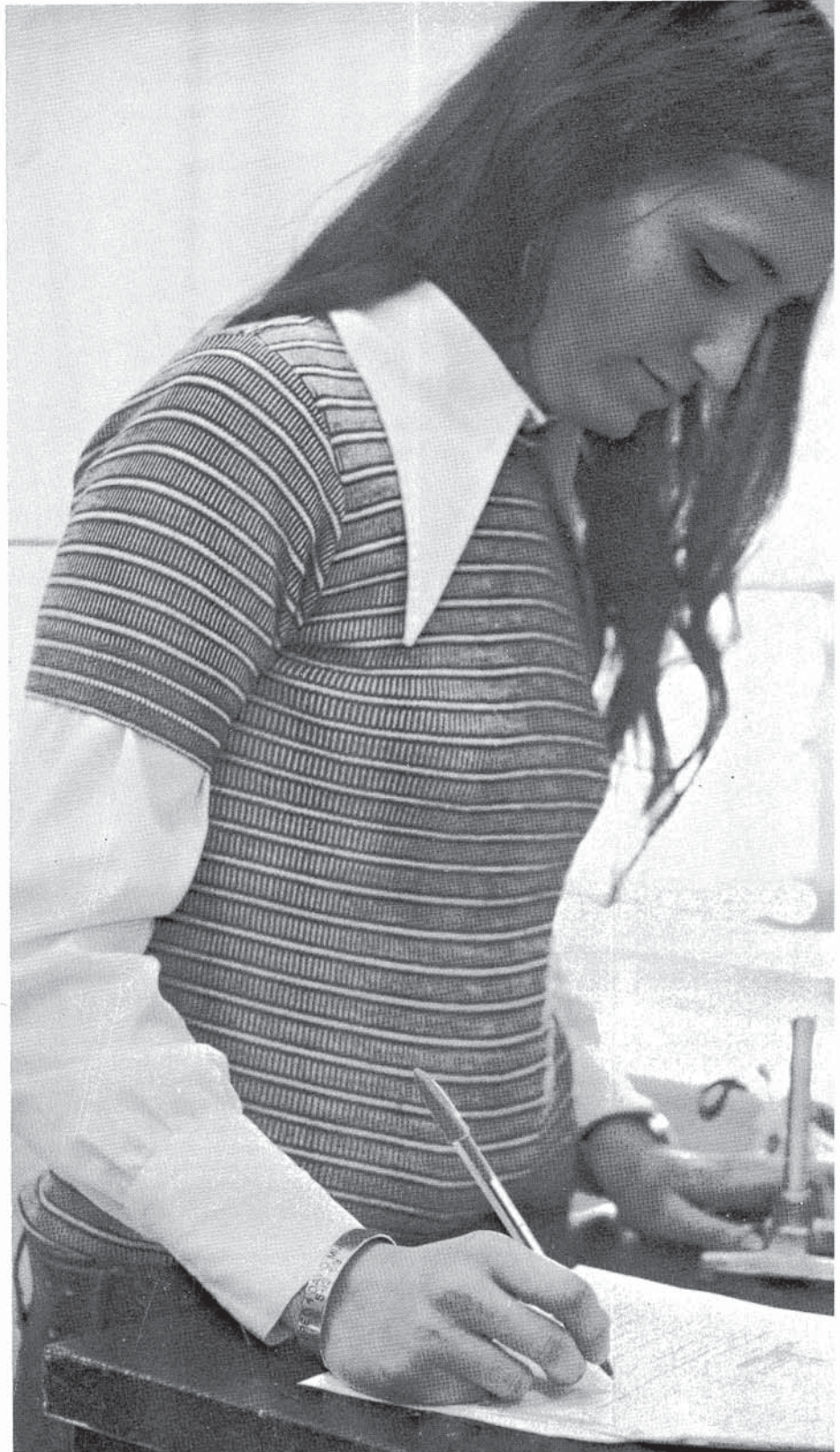


↑ Being careful not to burn her fingers, Lori Tate works on the first experiment of the year with bunsen burners in fifth hour chemistry.

→ Janis Kmetz concentrates on filling out a lab sheet in Mr. Clyde Smith's chemistry class.

→ → With their minds in gear, juniors Bruce Bernard and Fred Fleigel use a calculator to figure out a difficult problem in a physics class.

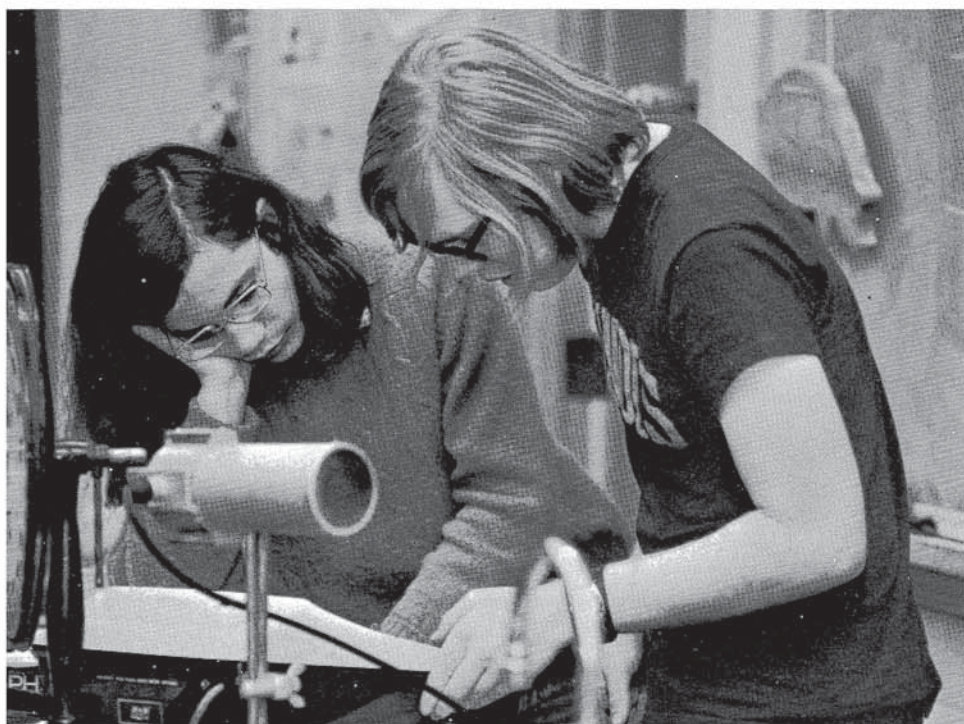
↑ → → Junior Karen Valentine, proving her artistic talent, colors in a paw print she got from her neighbor's cat for Environmental Science class.



ed in 317 and it sat outside the
dow so local and rare birds could
there and feed in bad weather.
cience classes also completed trail
s at Busey Woods to help visitors
l their way along trails and to
cial points of interest. They also

Science classes also cleaned up the
woods by picking up discarded
refrigerators, clothes, cans, etc.

After teachers, awards, teaching
devices, and unusual projects, faculty
and students found they put in a
year's worth of time and hard work.



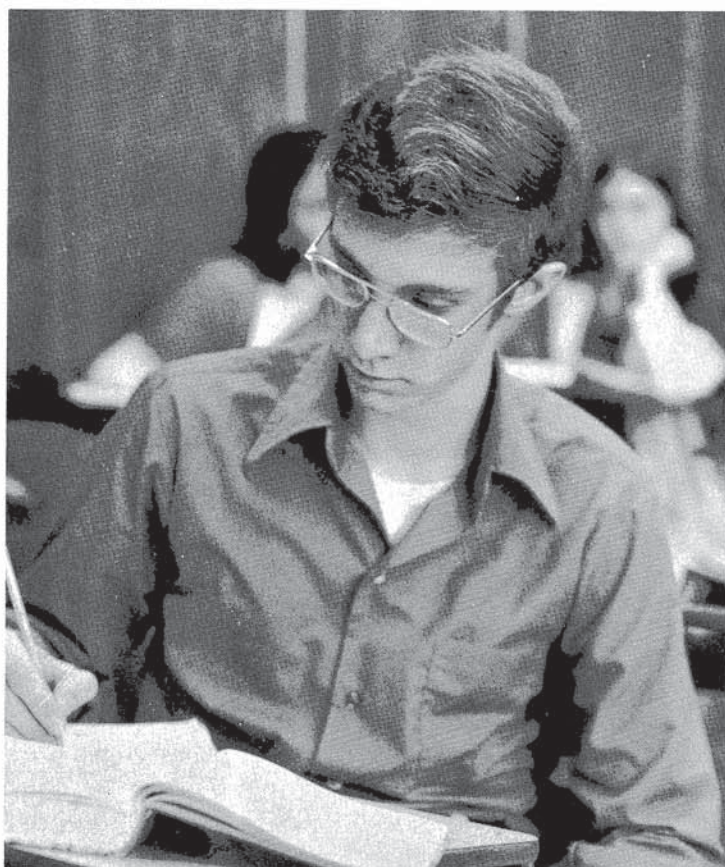
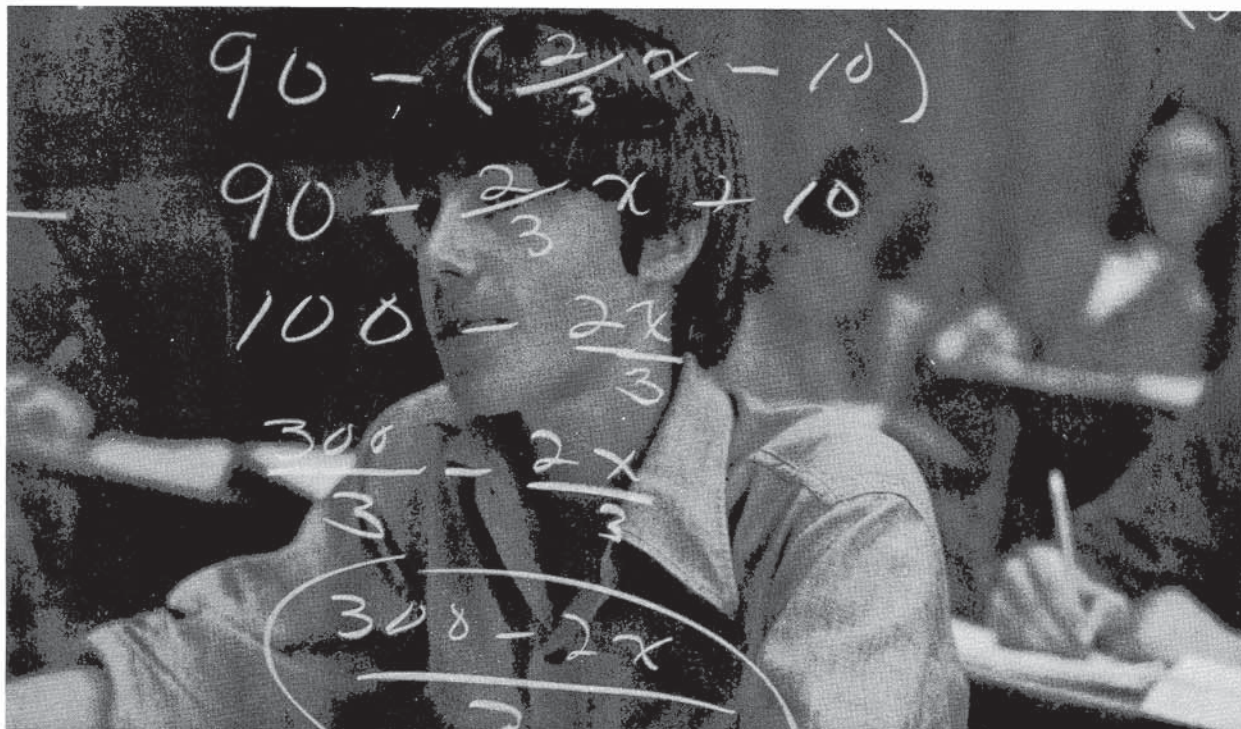
Geometry Students
Exercise Creative
Writing Powers to
Learn Math Terms

"Love means not having coplanar," was the closing line Gillespie's short story titled "Story" with characters Auxiliary and Oliver Equilateral. Other stories included "Janet Bisector" and "Snow White and the Seven Triangles." The purpose of the geometry classes is to gain ease in using mathematical terms.



come change from the more
inary theorems and postulates.

Everything was not fun and games
long, however, for soon the stu-
its had to reluctantly return to a
gent study of right and wrong
gles and acute segments.



← ← ← Vena Miller whispers with one of her classmates in Miss Potter's geometry class.

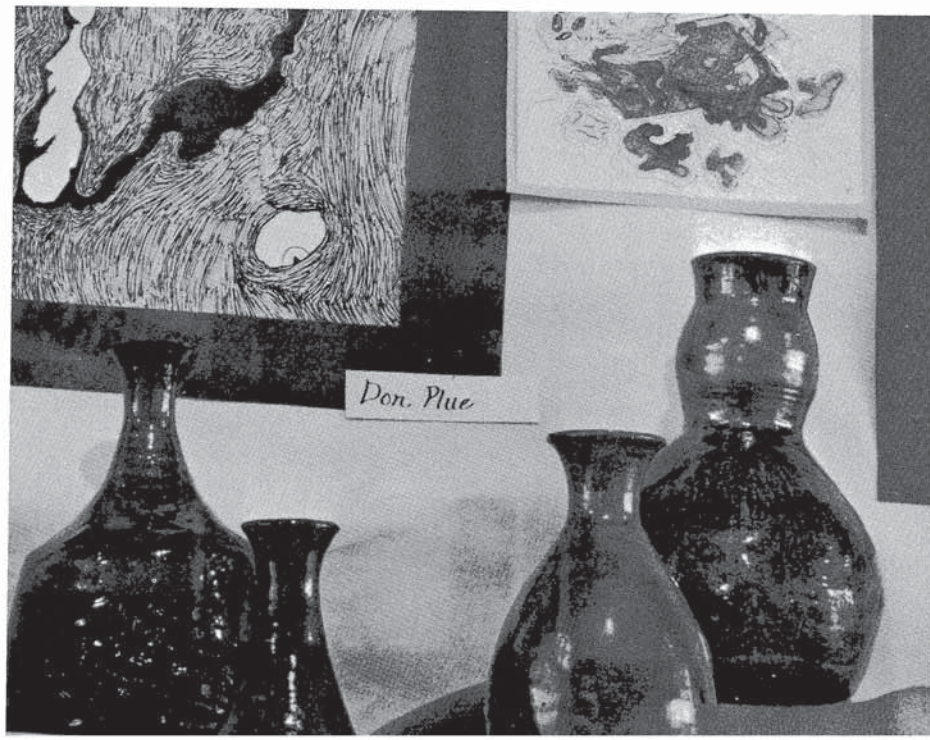
← ← Perched on a stool in front of her geometry class, Miss Potter tells a story about good and bad elves in geometryland to make her point.

↑ His mind elsewhere, Bill Parkhill daydreams as Mr. Meskimen writes the explanation of an important algebraic equation on the blackboard.

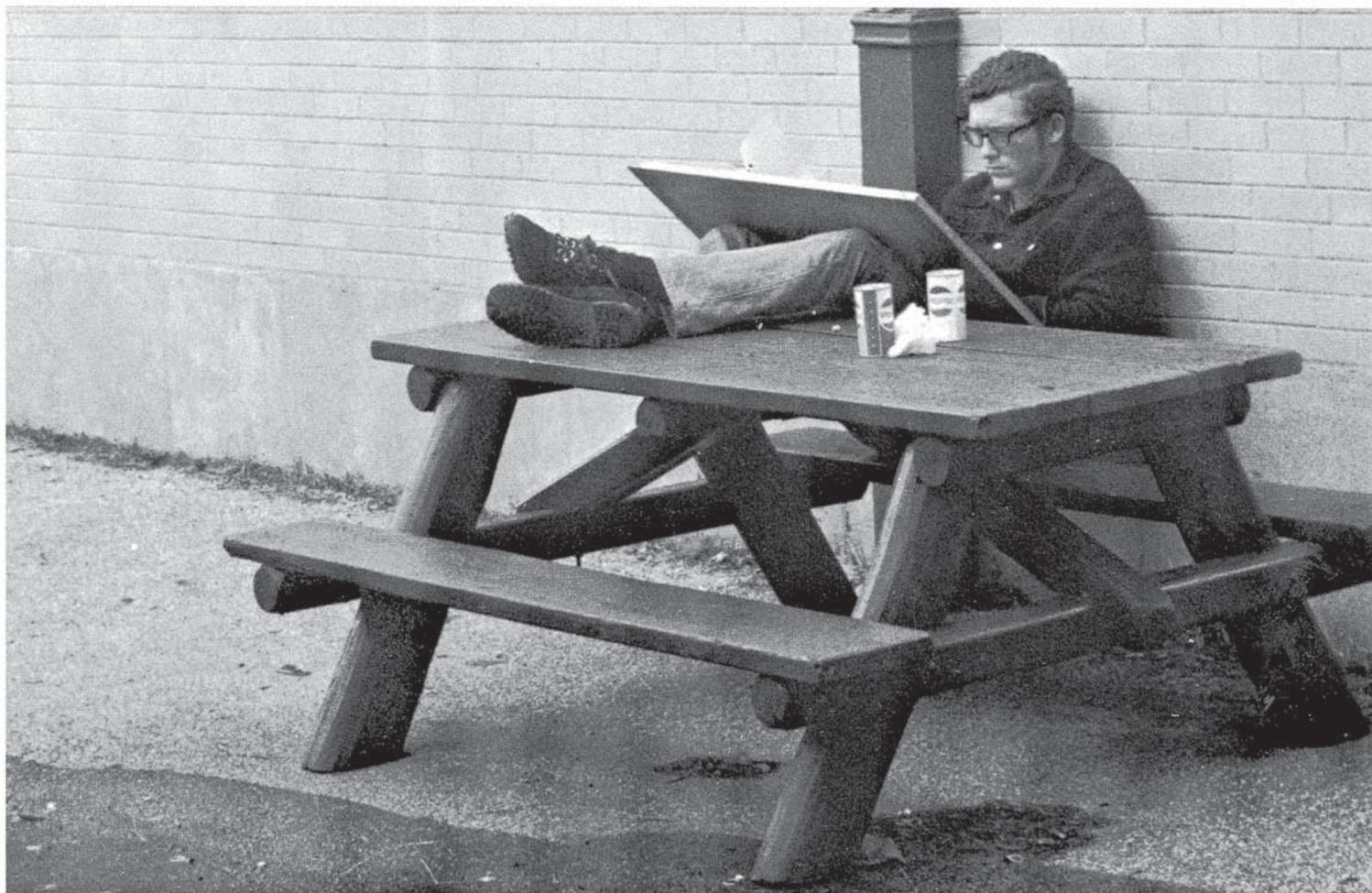
← Sally Boswell and Janis Kmetz carrying on a conversation behind him makes no difference to Ed Back as he hurries to finish an algebra lesson.

Students Put Talent into Twig Painting to Form a New Kind of Created Beauty

Different types of art could be seen at Central this year. Display cases exhibited on the first floor an array of the art pieces appeared to reflect the personalities of the individual students. Art came in many forms: pots, jewelry, twig paintings, paintings, rugs, and belts, created by the students. The students were encouraged to make their ideas



re unusual and creative. The imaginations, patience, and talent were combined by the students to create their own kind of beauty. A visitation to the displays would confirm that the students had certainly achieved their goals by working hard.



← Students from an art class relax in the cafeteria while drawing their ideas on paper.

← ← Art objects displayed in the showcase sometimes reflect the personalities of amateur artists.

↑ Tracy Bartholomew has found a comfortable seat in the courtyard where the moods of the atmosphere might be seen in his drawing.

← ↑ Twig painting is a delicate process but the results are a most rewarding masterpiece.

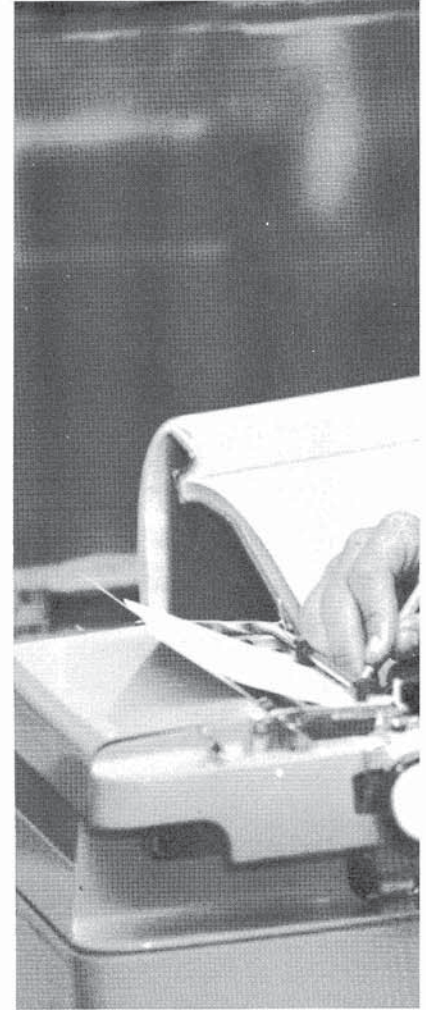
ere were seven independent sections CVE offered. They were Agrin-ness, Cooperative Work Training, ice Occupations, Personal and Pub-Services, Industry, Health and rela-careers, and Advanced CVE for and year students.

businesses that were specifically related to individual interests.

CVE was primarily interested in the future for the students. The people were not drop-outs or 'dumb', they were kids who wanted to have a better chance in the working world.



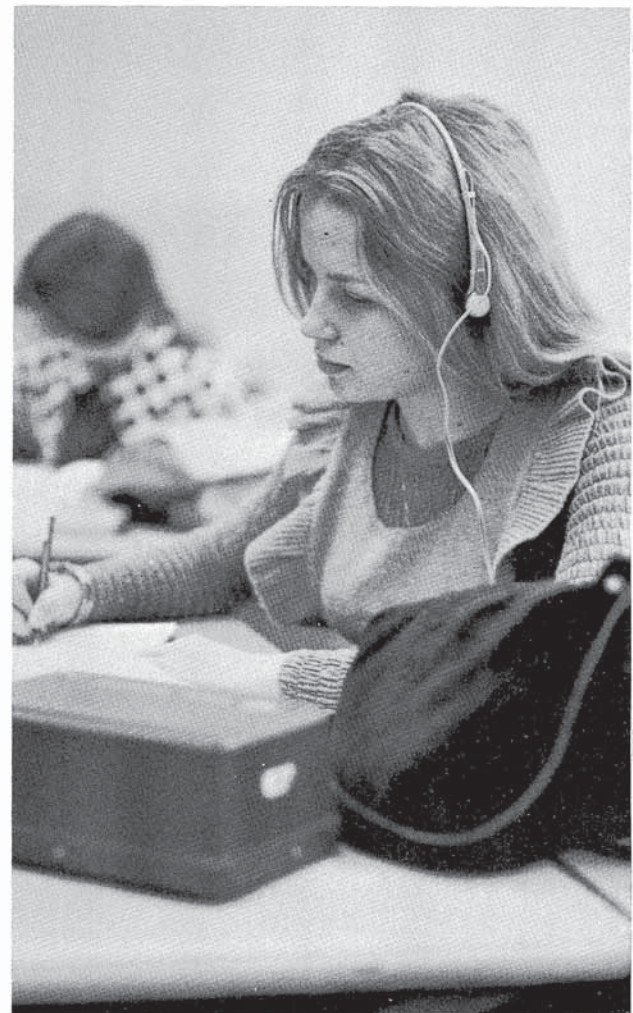
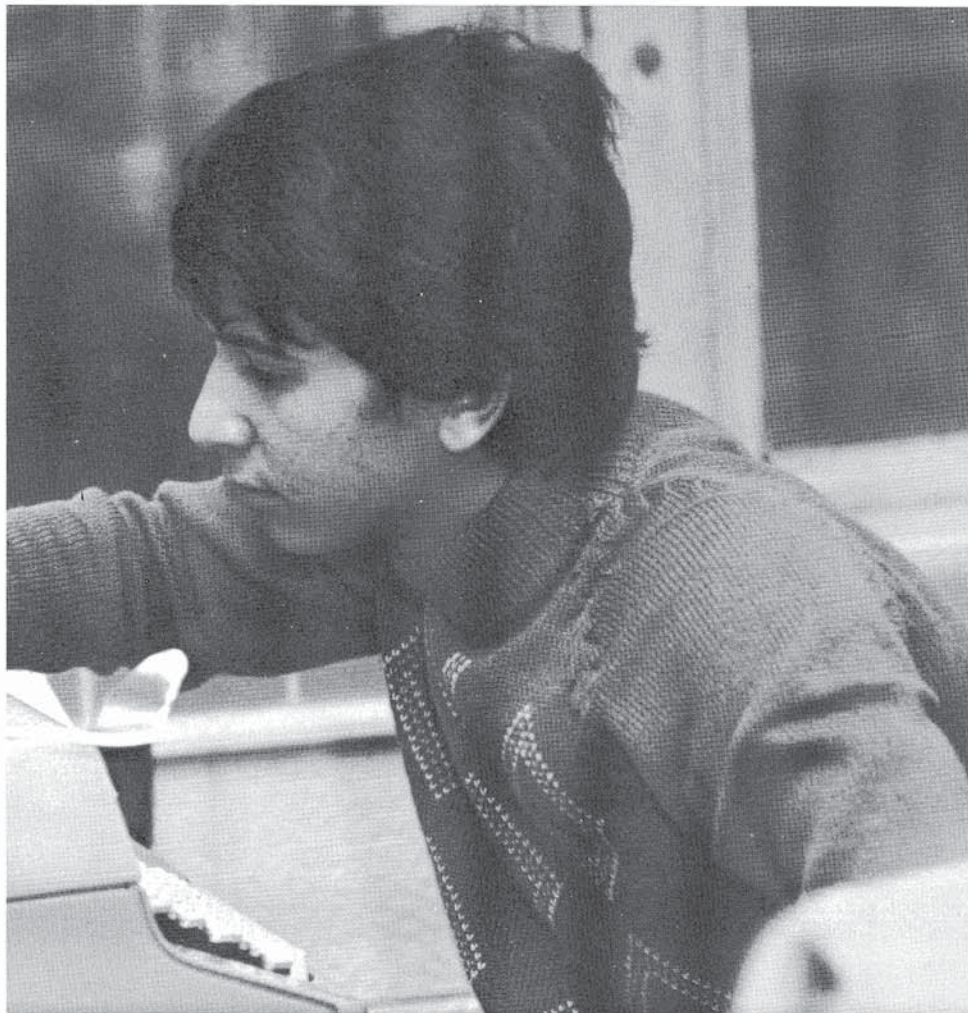
Business Department
Adds Twenty New
Typewriters and
Two New Calculat



ater things in the Business world. Previously the touchy typists were students enrolled in typing, but who are these creators of cursive curls? Why the students enrolled in personal notetaking of course. Specialties of the house this year

courses at high school level. Students also had the advantage of working with twenty new IBM typewriters and two new calculators.

These classes were open to students college bound or with plans for immediate work in the world of business.



← ↑ Cliff Motley tries to figure out the insides of his typewriter in Clerical typing.

↑ Hosseine Hamedani finds that learning English and typing both can cause a few mistakes.

← Brenda Goode, with all the paraphernalia necessary for shorthand, takes down dictation.

↑ → Barbara Harris uses a dictaphone while improving her shorthand from 60 words a minute.

Home Ec Provides Day and Night Classes of Child Care and Nutrition

Want to know how to find the right mate? Want to get along better with your family? Want to learn how to diet correctly? Or want to make your room or apartment more livable? How about tips on getting along with children, either your own or somebody else's? If any of these questions interested you at the start of the 1972-73 school year, you should have run, not

walked to your friendly neighborhood Home Economics Department signed up for a course.

Courses were offered in both day and night schools, for both teenagers and adults, in Family Living, Adult Child Development, Nutrition, Foods, Housing and Home Furnishings, and of course Sewing. Each prepared students for future growth.



↑ Joyce Brown, Leslie Lowe, and Barb Adams test the caramel for the FHA taffy apple sale.

↑ → These toddlers have their first experience in making cookies in the Home Ec nursery school.

→ Jo Birks admires her artwork in the Home Furnishings class in the Home Ec department.

→ → Thelma Taylor, sophomore, transforms an ordinary can into a decorated pencil holder.

↑ → → This dried flower arrangement, made to make a home more homey, shows the abundance of talent in the Home Furnishings class.



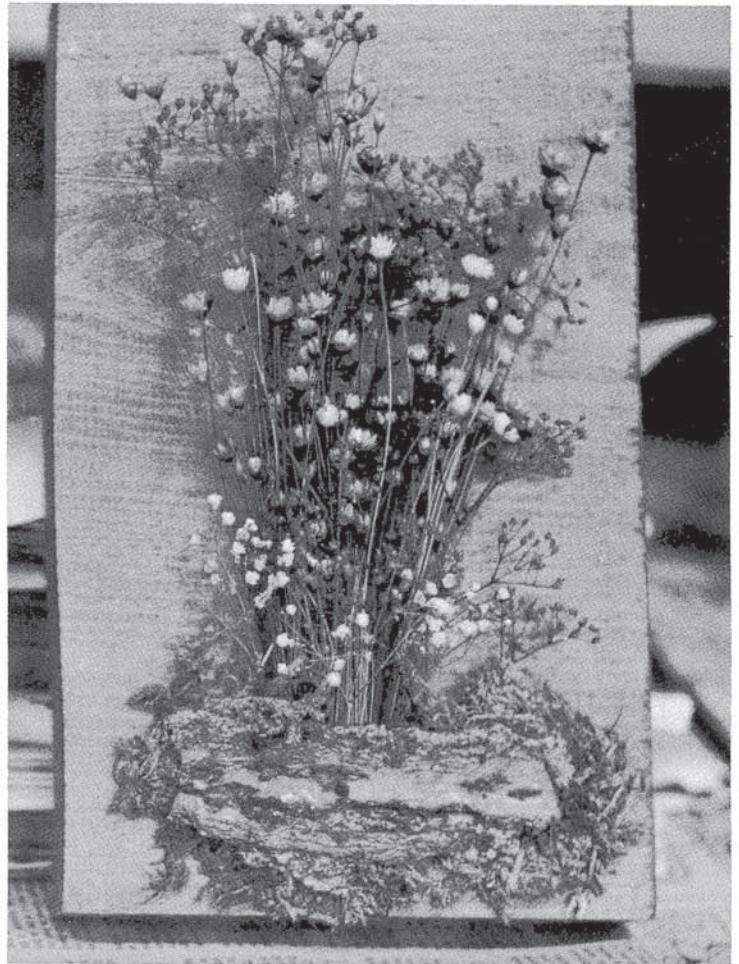
...small family problems, big
...small, within the structure of the
...family. Adult Living dealt with many
...the same problems of adjustment,
...not necessarily within the frame-
...work of family unit.
...Child Development went hand in
...and with the two "living" classes. It

...school twice a week for pre-entrants.
...Nutrition and Foods inspected the
...spectrum of foods, showing their rela-
...tive values to the human body, singly
...and in combination.

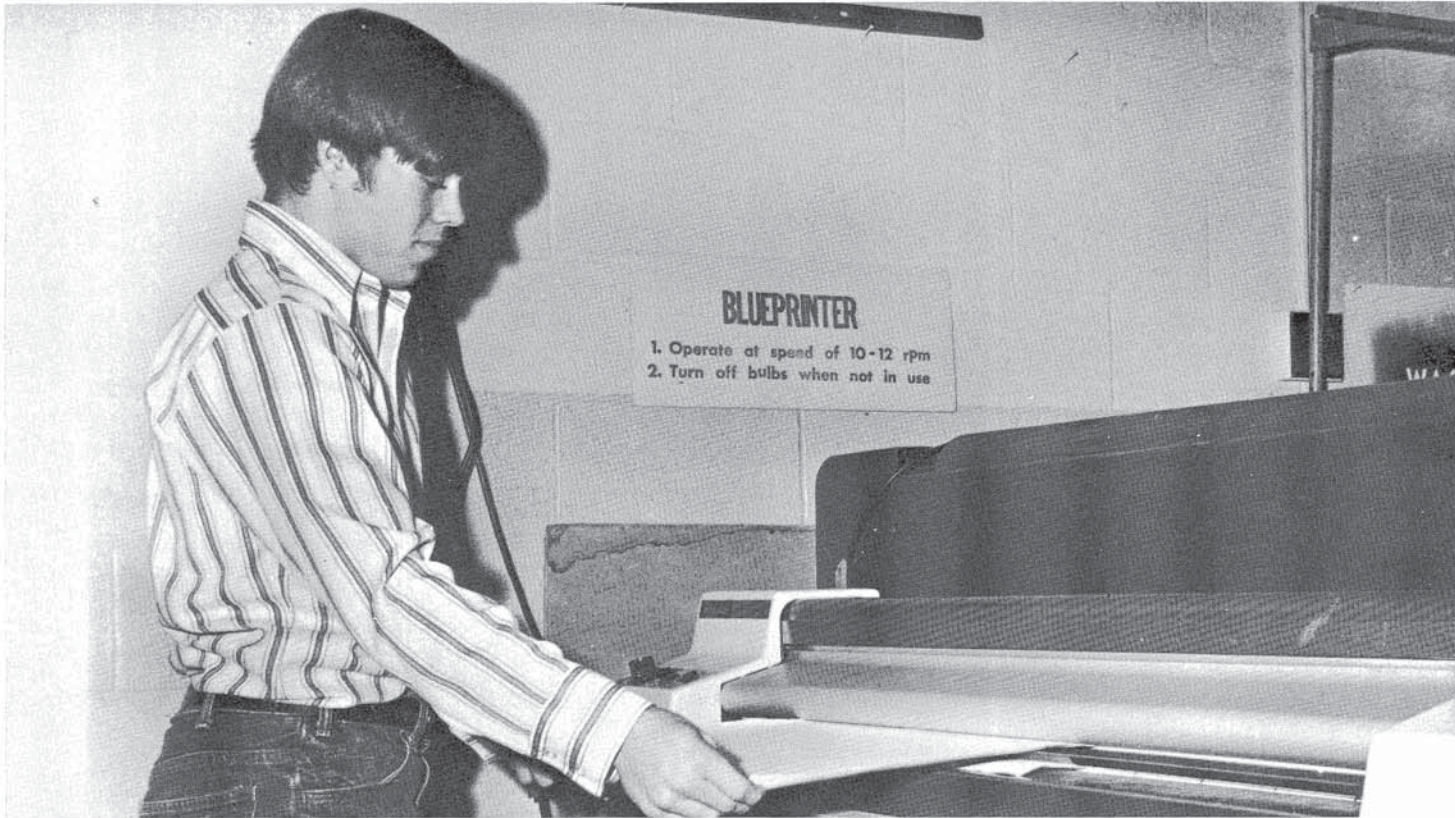
...Housing and Home Furnishings
...gave the students the opportunity to
...do some interior decorating in the

...ing a house, apartment, or mobile
...home. The class took many field trips
...to places like Robeson's, Ted Christ-
...man's, and last year's Project House.

...All in all, Mrs. Kessler and Mrs.
...Walker taught students how to handle
...adult and family life so that they
...could make the most out of both.



Industrial Ed. Buys
New Equipment, U
Central Blueprint
for Project House



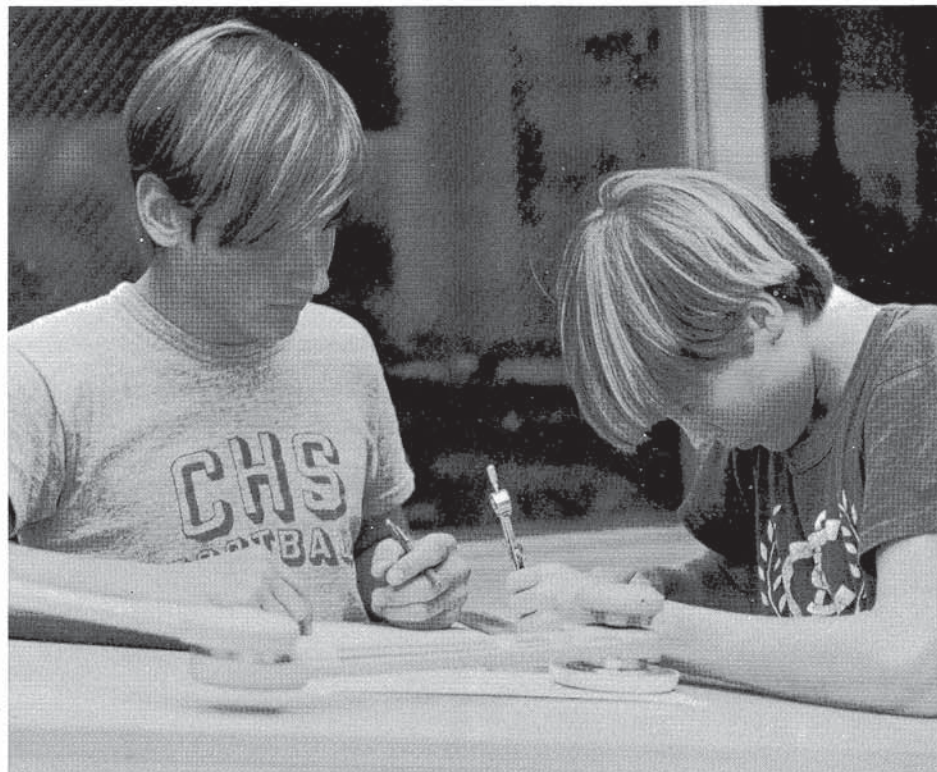
↑ In preparation for the Project House Contest, Norm Nielson feeds the speedy new blueprinter.

→ Brian McGill scribes a right triangle while Charlie Owens appreciates his concentrated effort.

↑ → Duane Sykes and his brother Jim make a three-handed motor adjustment in tight quarters.

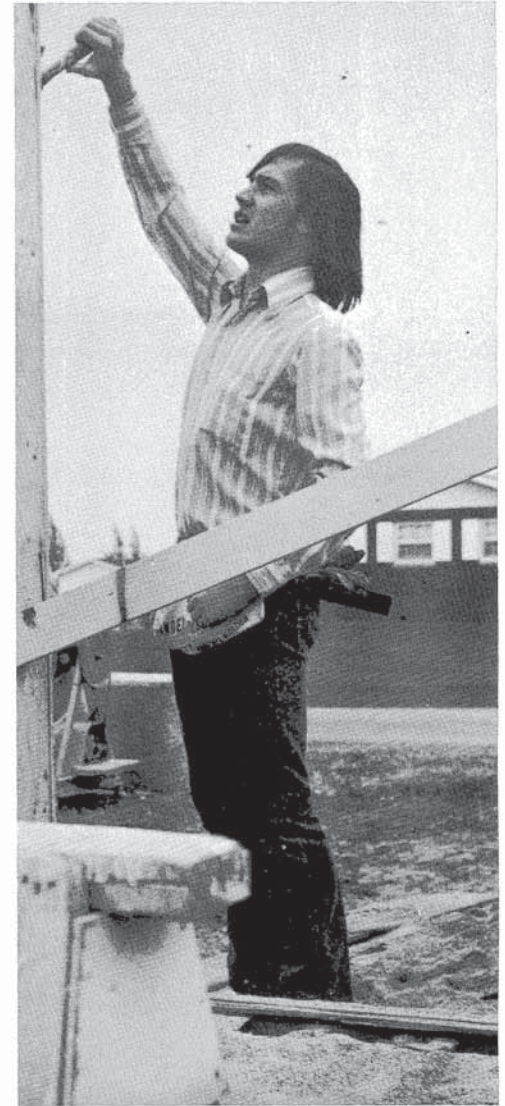
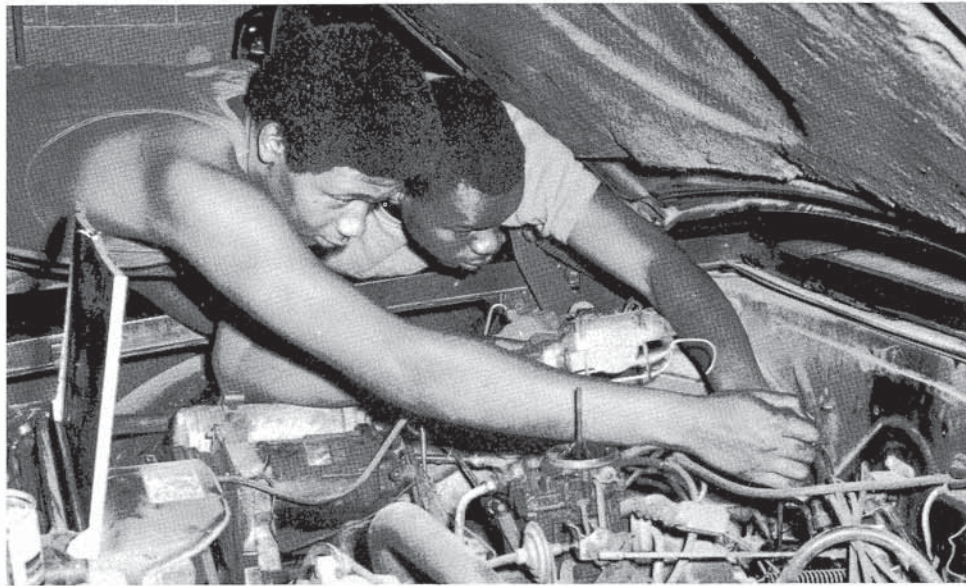
→ → Toby Walters, Jesse Myles and Wes Wilson eye Steve Bersig as Mr. Ochs inspects the master copy for the football program in printing class.

→ → → John Sinnes wields a corrective hammer on the framing for the Project House garage.



area of Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Woodworking, Metal Shop, Architecture, Printing, and Electricity. Each student's aptitude is matched with a chance to explore a subject in depth. The new planer, router, and blueprinter implemented

of the annual Project House. Preparations began when Terry Steen won the blueprint contest in 1971. The winning drawing was turned into an actual building under the direction of Mr. Robert Pittman and will be shown at an open house in June.



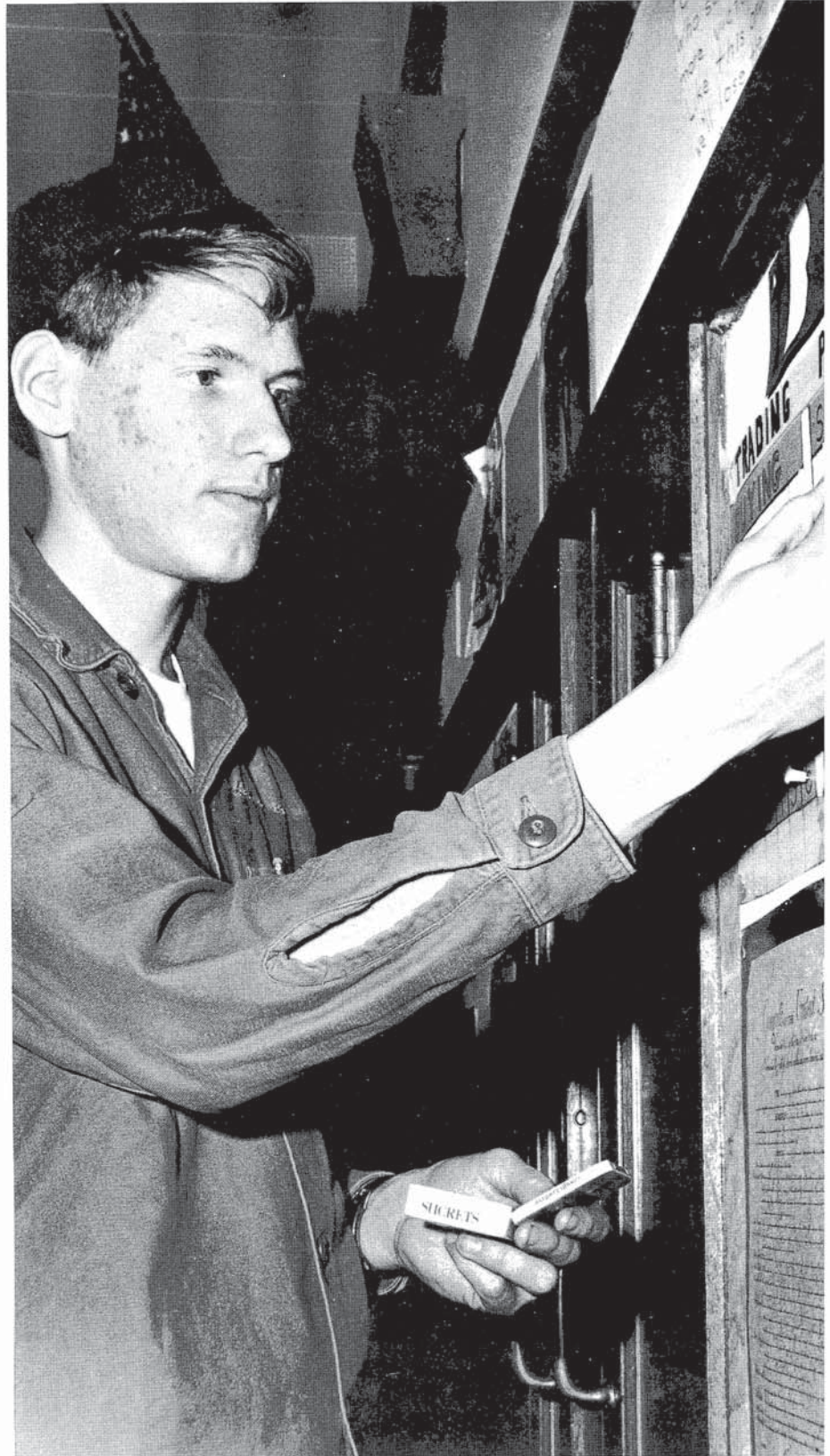
OE Students Play
the Stock Market
While EMH Students
Study by Soft Music

Fifty-six students attended Occupational Exploration classes in Math and History. They took this program to prepare for the business world.

The teachers of O.E. used a new method of teaching called Behavior Modification. In this method, the teachers paid the students "play money" for doing assignments and other activities. They could use the

earned money to buy a variety of such as restroom and library passes, movies to be played during class.

Another new part of O.E. "Save the Eagle" project in which students reserved a half acre of Chippewa National Park for endangered eagles. O.E. students took a field trip to Chicago to the Science and Industry building.



...Mrs. Greenough used soft music, and role playing as teaching devices for her E.M.H. classes. The students enrolled in E.M.H. classes took courses in English, Math, Art, General Studies, and U.S. History. One U.S. History class made a field trip to Springfield. The

E.M.H. was a very special class taught by very patient and gifted teachers. As one teacher once put it, "The job of teaching the Educable Mentally Handicapped child is an art-like sculpture--one must know just how and where to chip the marble if one is to release a figure from it."



← ← ← Mr. Tom Klumb, Connie Brize, and Greg McGaughey count the week's profits made by playing the stock market in Mr. Klumb's O.E. class.

← ← Mark Miller tries his luck and pops a peg into the "selling" column so others can bid for his stock while playing the stock market game.

← Students in Mr. Morpurgo's O.E. class entertain themselves by enjoying a quiet game of chess.

↑ Mrs. Greenough has her E.M.H. class reading interesting articles out of the Scholastic Scope.

New Trophy Case in Girls' P.E. Dept. Holds Trophies of Active, Young Girls

With winter starting a bit early, P.E. classes had to be held indoors in the spring. But with 50 activities for girls, 14 for boys, they hardly found time to get bored by the type of weather. Conditioning exercises were taught throughout the year to help students keep physically fit. Swimming, Health, Safe Drivers' Ed were taught this year.



↑ Mr. and Mrs. York and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson stand behind the new trophy case they dedicated to the Girls' P.E. Dept., in memory of their daughters, Diane York and Diane Anderson. Present is Mrs. Dorothy Miller, head of the Girls' P.E. Department and the girls' classmates, Vicki Hartman, Ellen Good, Cheryl Crabtree, and Susan Gelvin.

→ Making sure the traffic is clear before pulling out is one of Mr. Pittman's main rules.

→ → Sidney, the well known skeleton of health classes, changes his look for the year 1973.

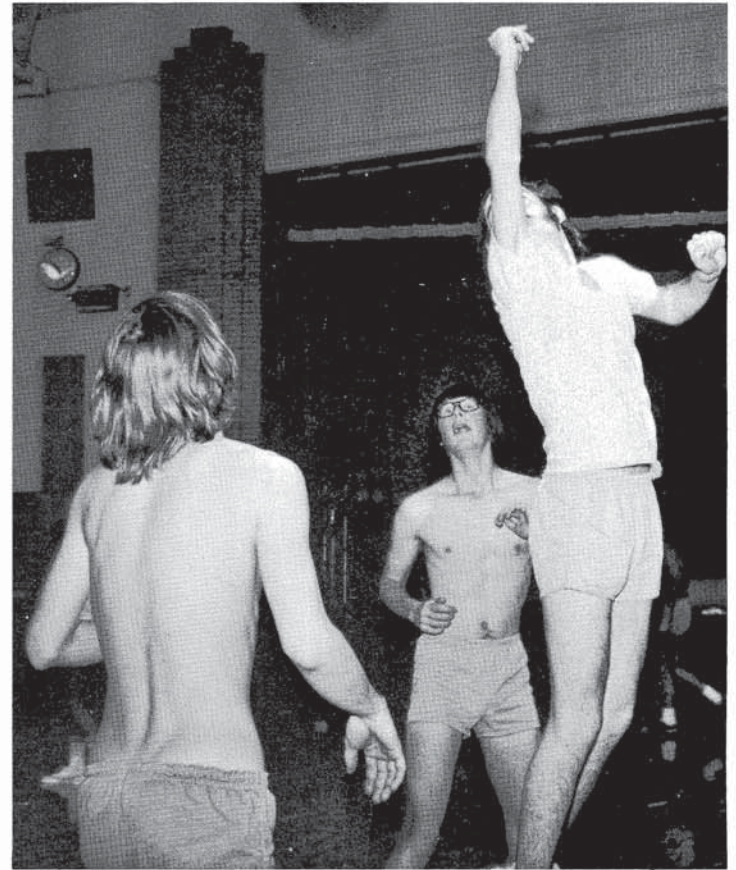
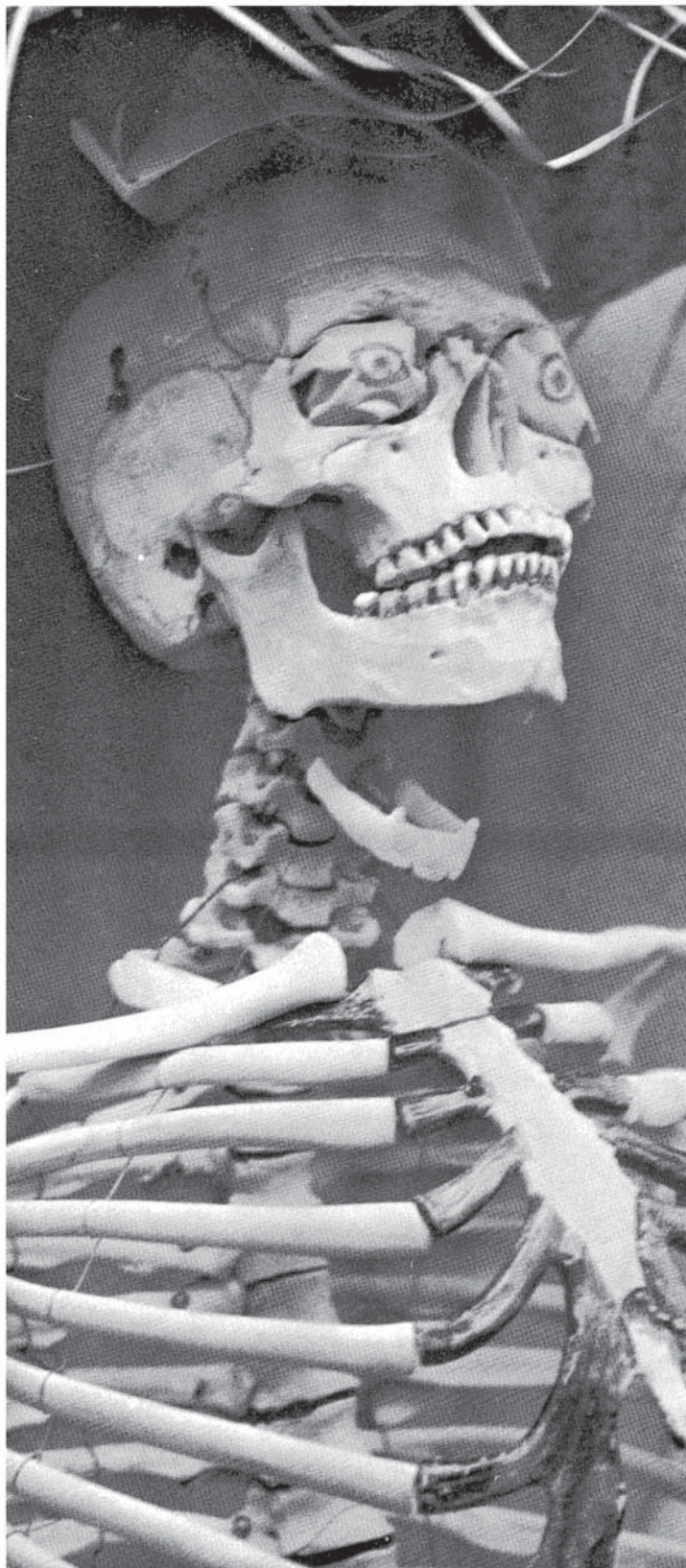
→ → ↑ Phil Schneider takes the first jump at the volleyball hit on his side of the net.

→ → ↓ Julie Nelson makes a breath-taking catch from a very hard thrown medicine ball in P.E.



problems and experiences which
ected them outside of class.
new trophy case was put into the
s' P.E. Depart., compliments of the
k's and Anderson's in memory of
r daughters, Diane York and Diane
lerson, both active in P.E., who died

Darsham, for the trophy case.
The trophy case was for trophies
awarded to active, young girls who
earned them. This trophy case, the
P.E. teachers, and the students, all
combined to make another active year
in Central's P.E. Department.



Dog-Eared Books, Worn Furniture and Scratched Records Show Use of Library

After having served approximately 250 students in one day, the librarian and two secretaries of the library were understandably tired at the end of the day. They had days filled with helping both students and teachers find one book out of 11,600 volumes, check it out, and use the overhead projectors, sixteen millimeter movie projectors, tape recorders, or record players.

They also had to search out students who escaped from classes and wanted to talk, find book, or just relax and get away the daily grind of schoolwork ever, since the library was the thing the students had to a lhour year, they didn't mind too going back to class after spe few minutes in their library.



↑ The library, ready for school to start, awaits the clutter of papers, books, and bodies to begin the destruction of its peace and quiet.

↑ → Luella Cross concentrates while researching for her speech in the Basic Communications Course, which all sophomores are required to take.

→ Jeff Reeder, Bill Pierce, and Lou Due demonstrate the art of relaxing in the library.





Echoes from the
Past Tell of Many
Old and Some not so
Old Organizations



Love is Helping

Love is Striving

Love is Growing

in Organizations

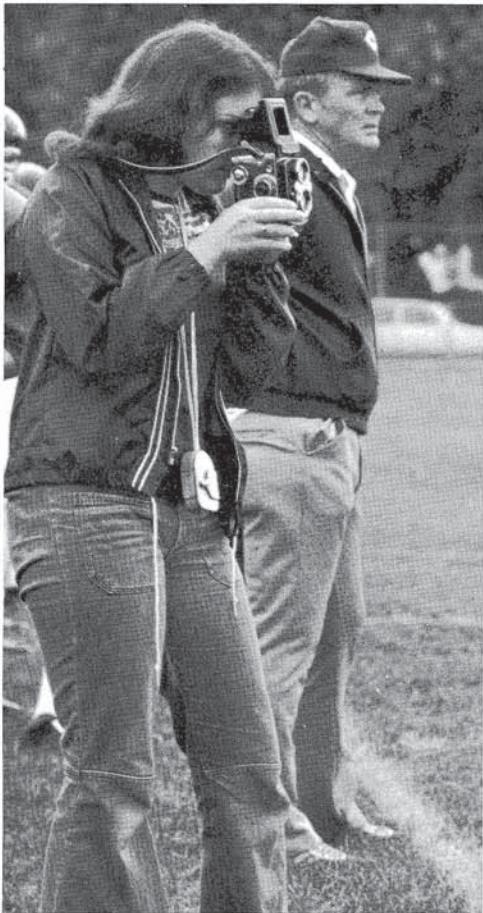
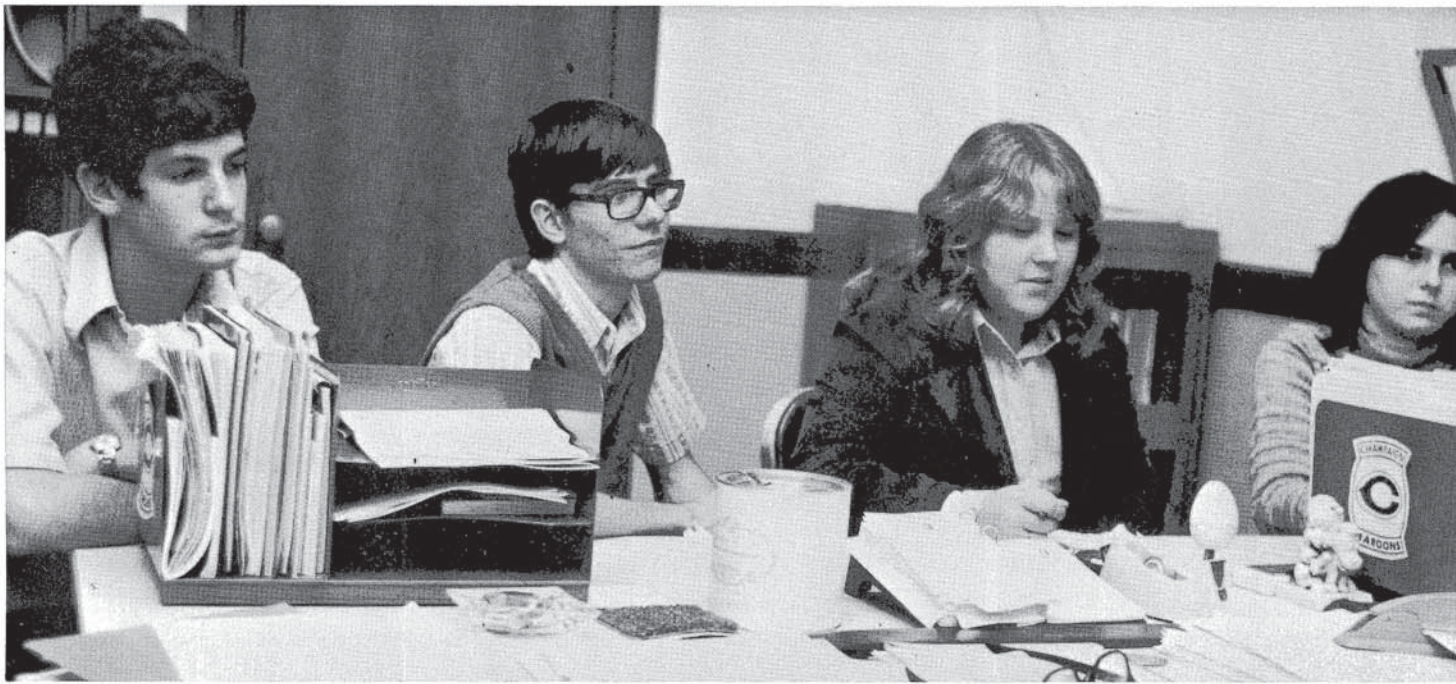
To some people love may be something, but to students at Cham Central love was organization: longing to clubs, being with friends, helping others, and striving for

Out of 1,206 students, approximately 1,000 participated in at least one club and many belonged to several. Some students only attend club meetings during activity



While others like Maroon and Chron-
: staff spent hours after school and
weekends. A few others spent their
e in a classroom earning school
dit by working in their clubs, like
id and A Capella members.
Clubs played an important part at
ntal since the beginning. Some
the oldest clubs were Drama
b, yearbook, and C Club. Shown

in the picture are C Club members
with their letters taken from an old
1929 Maroon yearbook.
Obviously, these clubs have under-
gone changes since their early, rather
informal beginnings. The influence of
the clubs on the school has brought
students closer together and helped
them realize that there is love at
Champaign Central High School.



Chronicle Staffers
Create New Feature
and Cartoon, Attend
Kansas Workshop



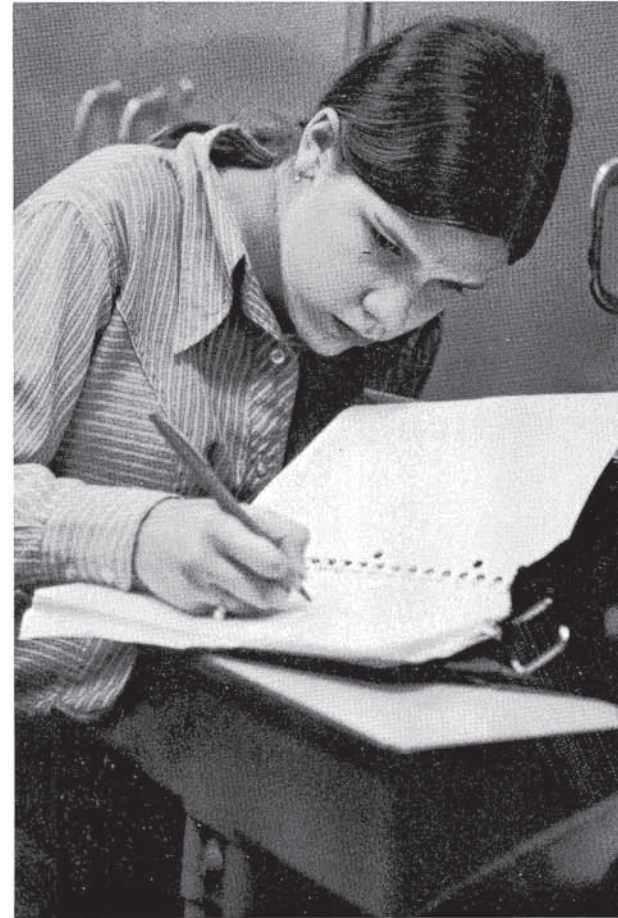
← ← Dave Greenburg, Tim Shaw, Vicky Osterhoff and Julie McGuire, the Chronicle backbone, meet in Mr. Fleener's office to discuss a drug issue.

↓ ← ← Chronicle photographer, Cathy Simonton focuses her camera at a sophomore football game.

← ← ↓ Mrs. Kovar watches as Richard Korry looks through his filed ads that Chronicle will be using in their weekly edition of the paper.

← Editor Julie McGuire and Tim Shaw get together to prepare another story for the Chronicle.

↓ Penny Weaver finds concentration helpful in getting an article written for the Chronicle.



Working on their paper every night til 5:00 or after, the Chronicle staff ne out with many commendable icles about events around CHS. like last year's experienced staff, e predominantly junior staff kept e school informed on every event. Some of the new articles were the p Box & Fabre. These features ough news & laughter to all. Second

place wasn't quite good enough for Mrs. Evelyn Kovar for two years in a row, so instead of Vice-President of the Illinois Association of Journalism Directors, she was elected President. This made her job twice as hard, but she continued to do an excellent job in both her duties as President of the IAJD and the advisor of Central's weekly newspaper, Champaign Chronicle.