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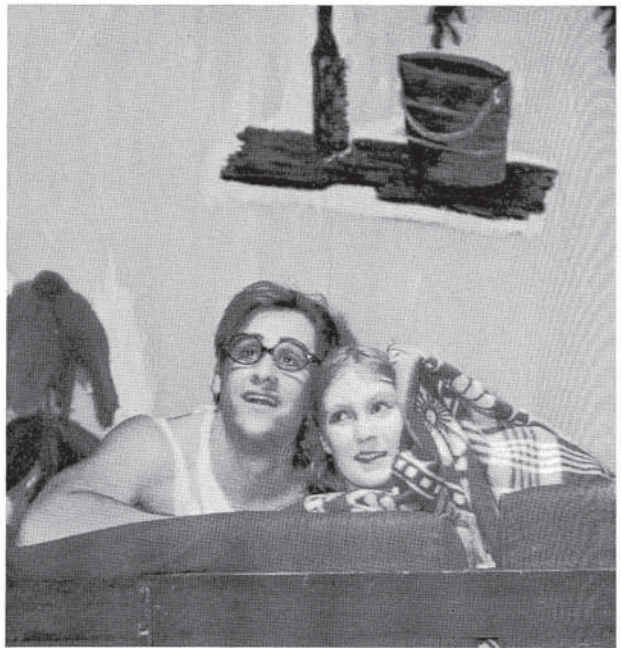
**SPRING
1972**





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

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



After tasting the lives of movie stars, Passionella, Sybil Johnston, and Flip, Greg Massanari, wake up the morning after their wedding to their true identities.



Music brings life to Central's springtime

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

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



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

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

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



Diamondmen win Big 12 - thirteen players return

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

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



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

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

Central Baseball 1972

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





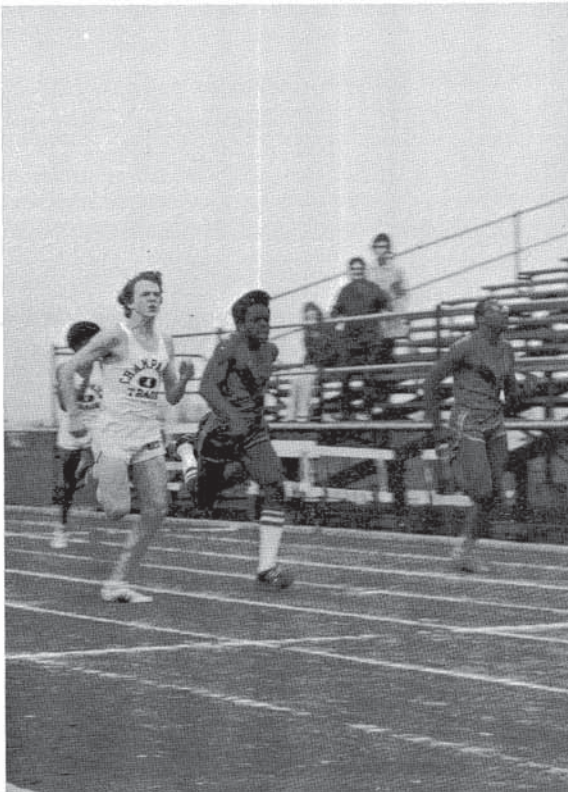
Front Row: Mark Edwards, Bill Parkhill, Mike Woodhead, Dave Smith, Bob Wolf, Jason Widlowski, Ron Graham. **Second Row:** Steve Palmer, Gary Gaither, Tom Kaczkowski, Mike

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

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

Central track team places second in district

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



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

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

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

Glenn Hummel plays in State Tennis Match

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

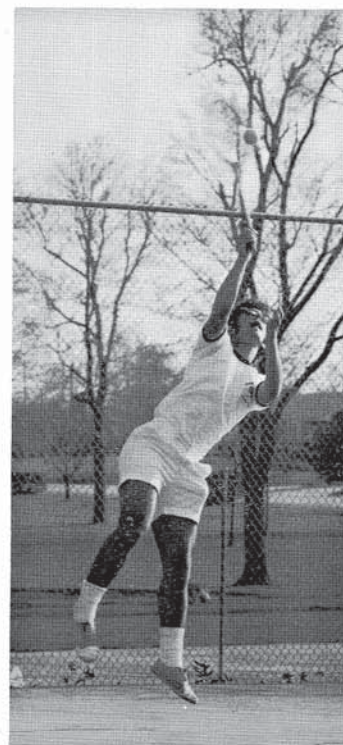


Using his backhand swing, Bob Kmetz grits his teeth and smacks the ball.



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

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



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



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

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

Central golfers capture 4th place at Sectional

CENTRAL GOLF 1971-72

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



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

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

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

All the hard work pays off for honored seniors



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

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



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

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

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



"THE OTHER WAY AROUND" where girl asks guy

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



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



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

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





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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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



The 2250-square-foot house plan, designed by centennial student Dan Sparks, includes a patio

and deck, double garage, entrance hall, living-dining room, kitchen and dinette, family room,

four bedrooms, and two baths, including a master bedroom and bath.





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

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

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

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



Warm weather lends romantic setting for prom

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

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

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

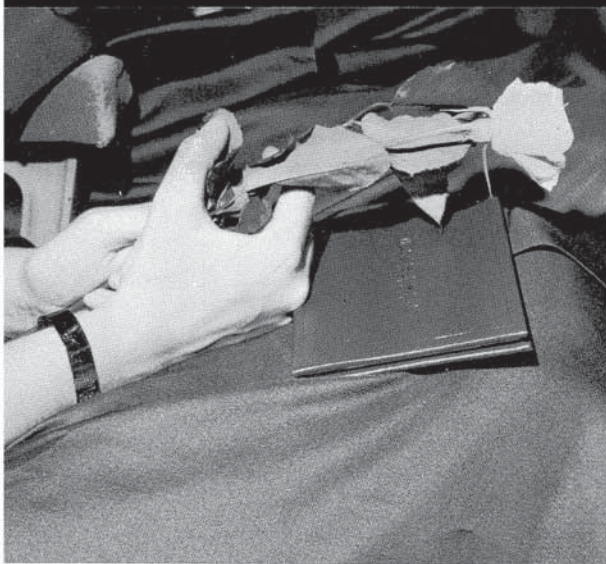
Jane Kaczowski and Danny Welch step into the lovely spring evening, perfect prom weather, to go home.



Melanie Karr and Dale York display their powers of concentration at only one of the many activities of Post Prom, sponsored by PTSA and held at Western Bowl.



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



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



Susie Vaughn adjusts a friend's collar during the final minutes before graduation.



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



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

Cap throwing signals the end for class of '72



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

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

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

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

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

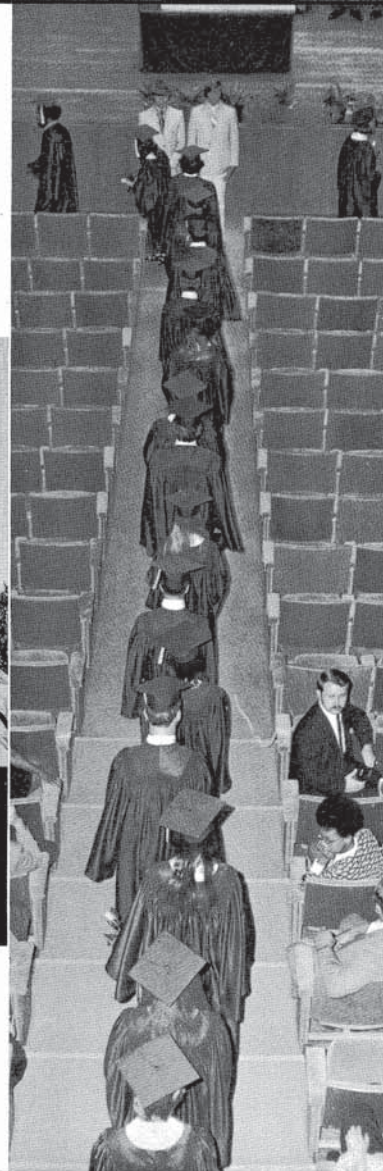


Senior Karen Alexander finally quenches her thirst for knowledge.



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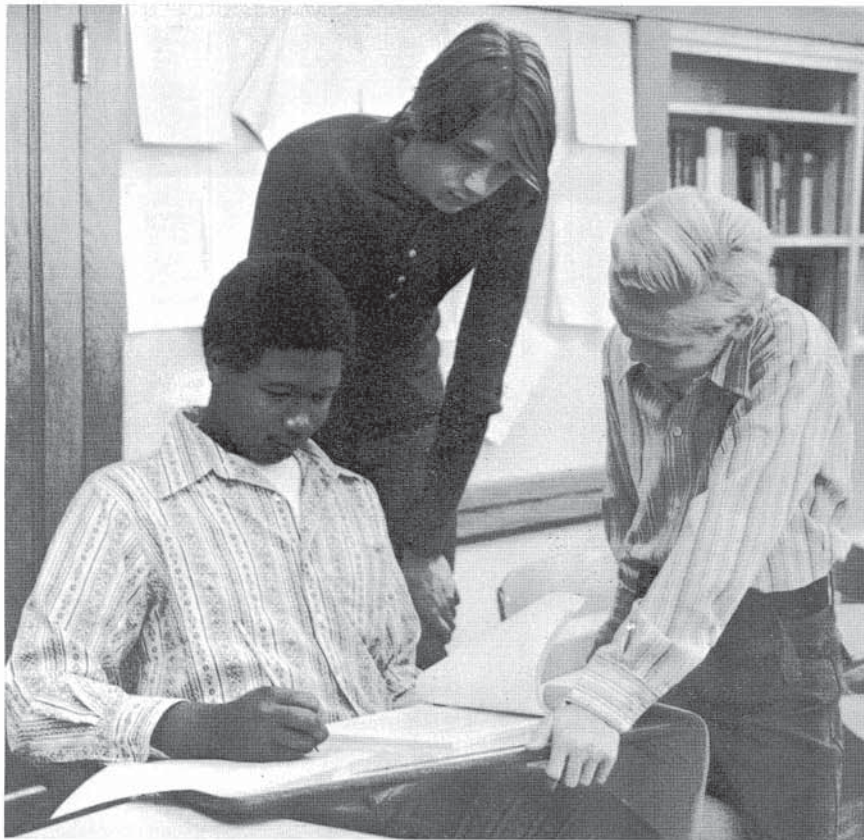
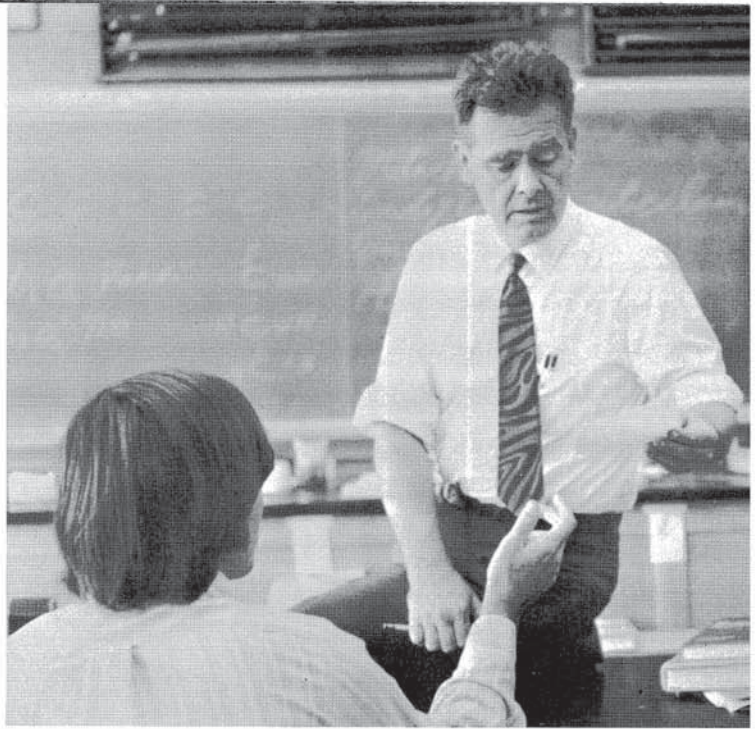
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...Dinah
I really been
a few months
even though we have
trouble it really and
truly been nice. I love you
won't forget love-child ever
and me. God be with you
always.

Love always
Rhonda Overland

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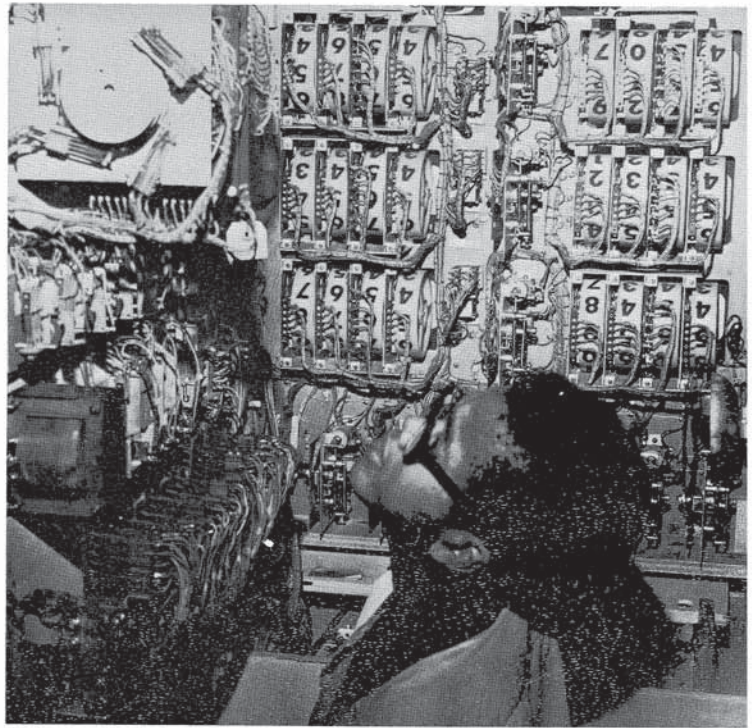
**DIVERSITY +
UNITY =
CHAMPAIGN
CENTRAL**

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

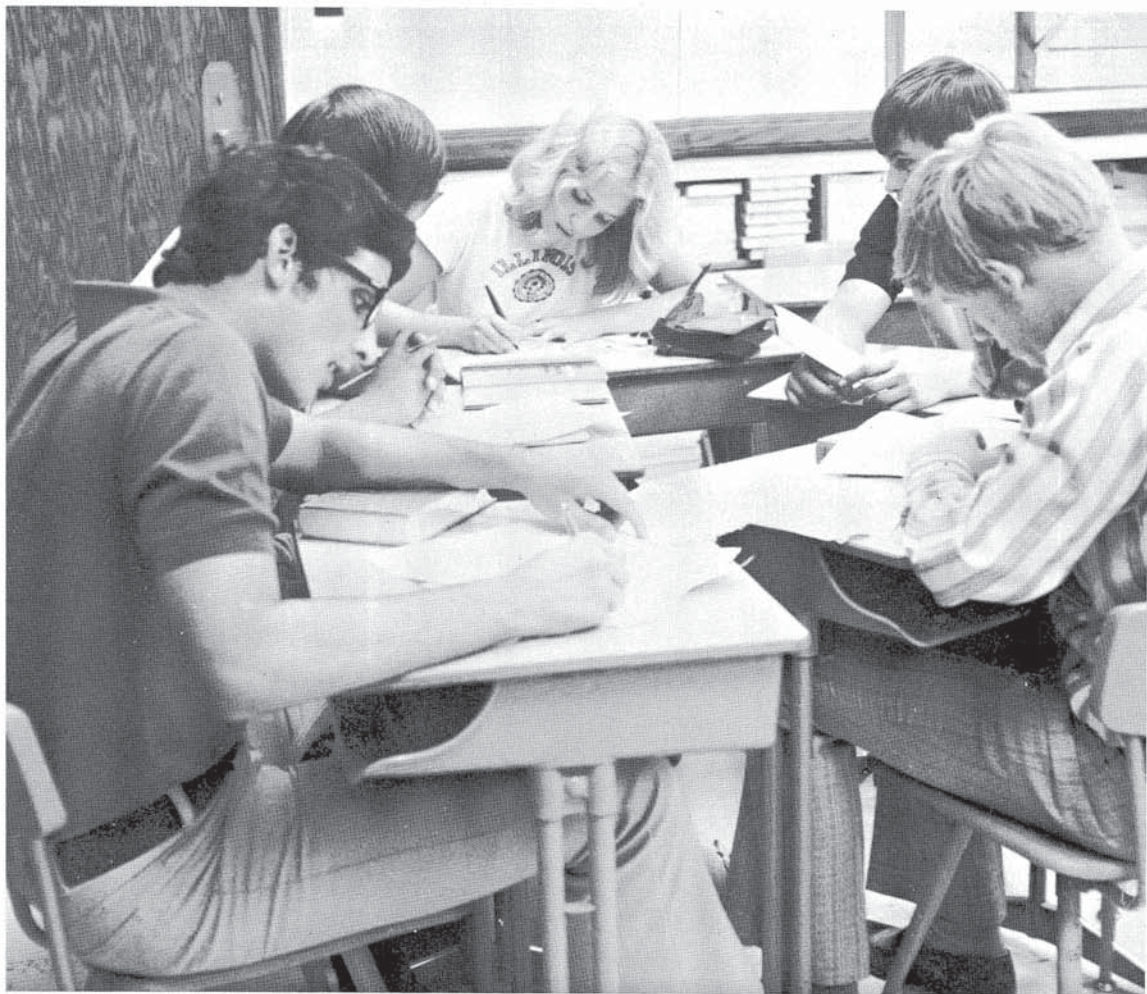
Students come to learn
to work together, to

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

Unfortunately, a few
come to pass time.

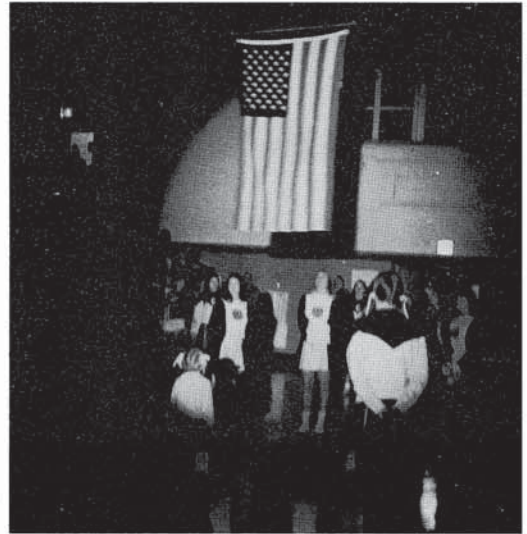
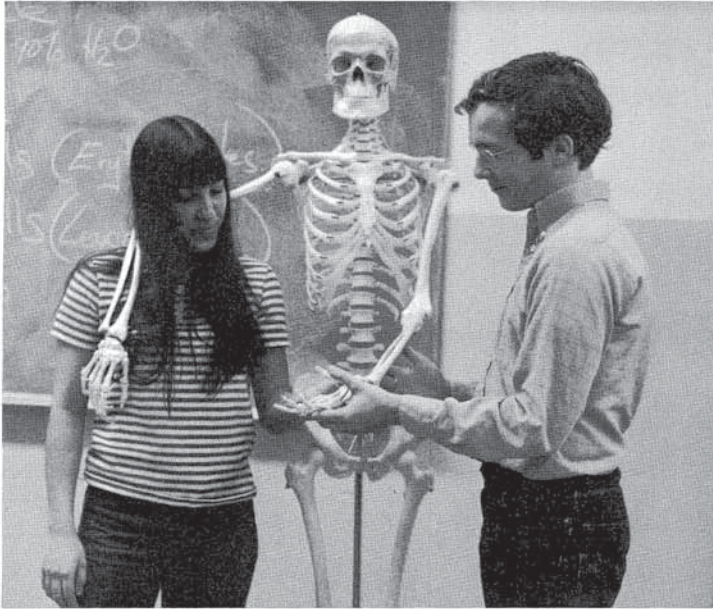


Students unite to celebrate the Homecoming victory, to win two tickets to the Carpenters Concert, and to find that dancing at "The Days of Wine and Roses" is fun afterall.

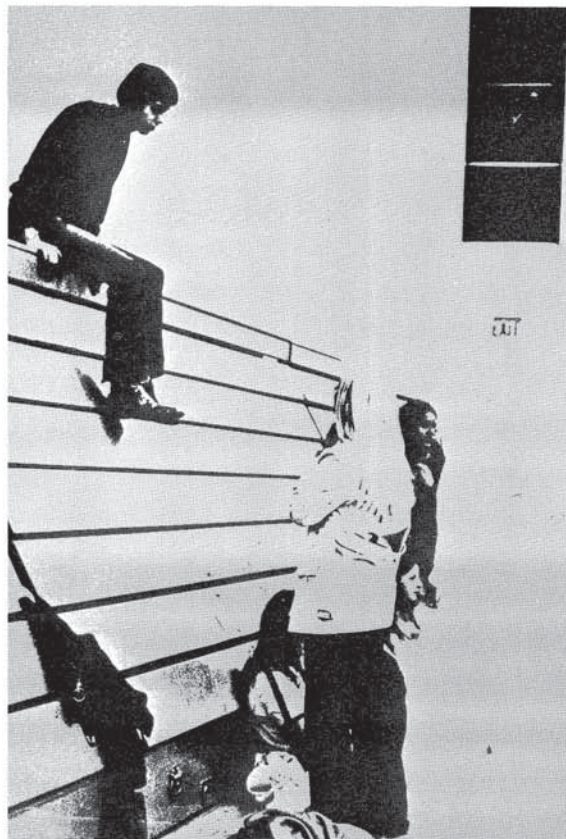


Central's appearance
is always changing.
Outside, a new marquee,

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



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



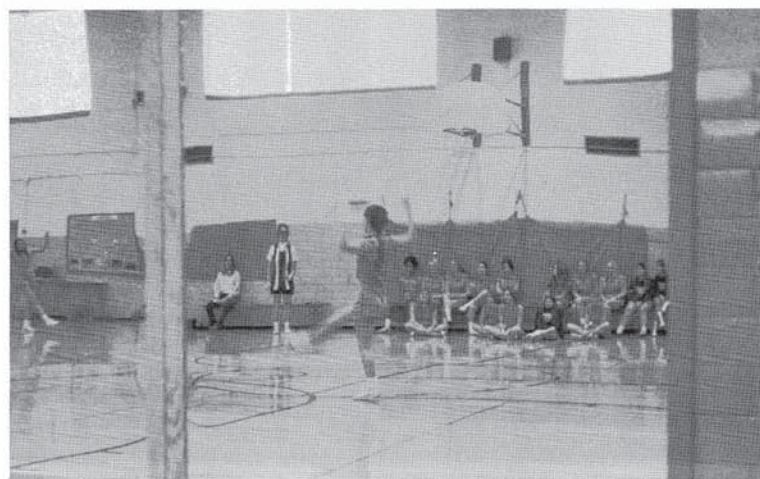
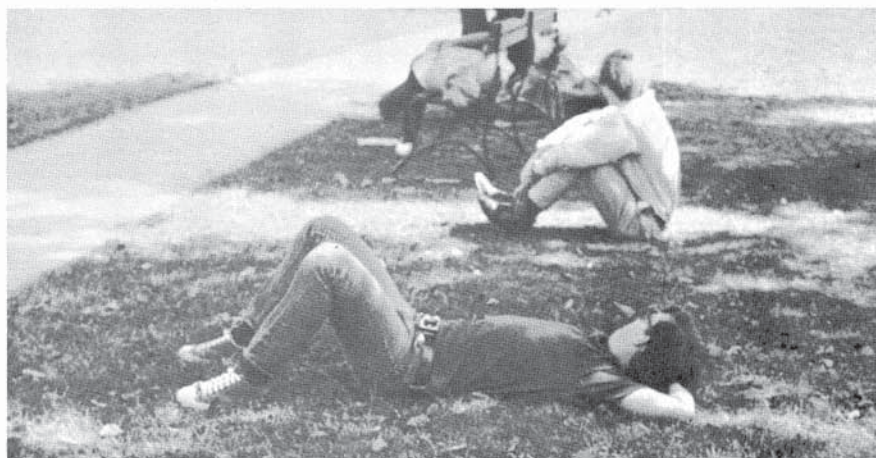
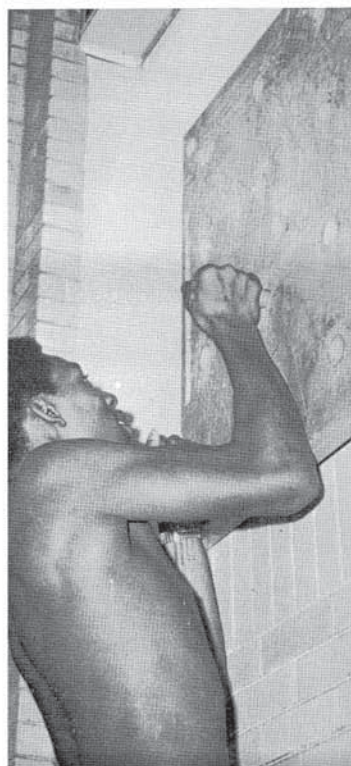
class or perform hall duty. The best effect was an improved attitude toward school for all involved.

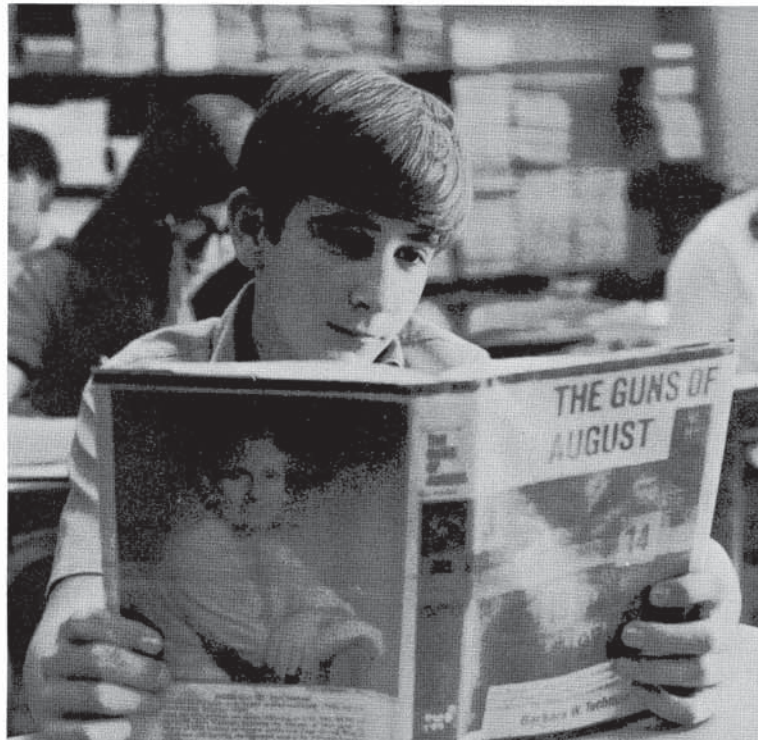
Seniors will always remember the Champaign-Urbana football games and that the Tigers were at their feet during their three year stay. Three wins in a row was a time to celebrate, a time to be proud, and a time never to be forgotten.



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

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

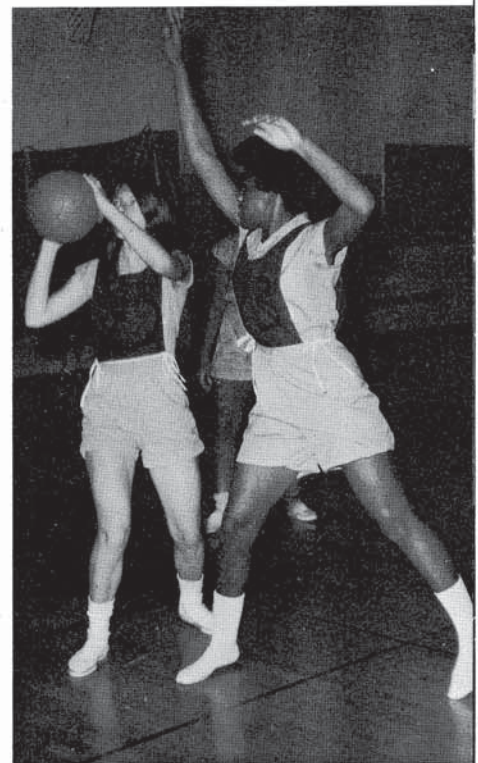






Students, teachers,
friends, Homecoming,
dances, new sights
and smells, open lunch,
sports, homework,
clubs, first floor
seniors, second floor
juniors, third floor

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



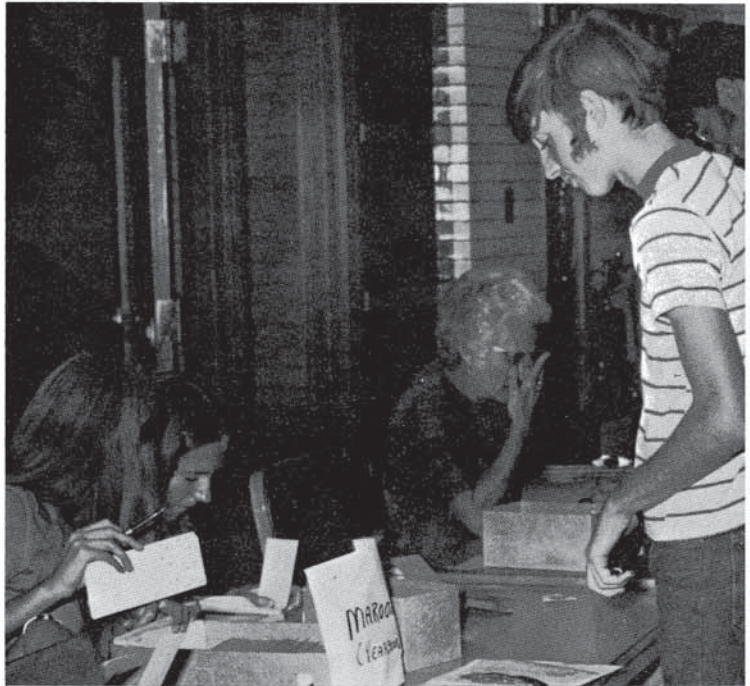




School registration brings life to Central

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

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



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

from junior yearbook staff members Ann Schroeder and Diane Manire.



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



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

Gelvin giggle at their ID pictures.

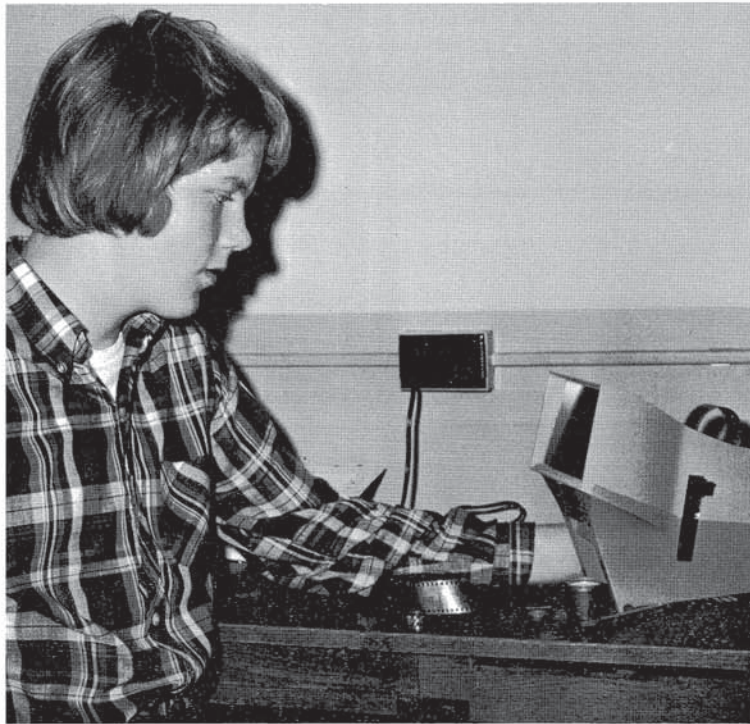


Stephan and Susanne can't hide their laughter while looking at a CCHS '69 yearbook.



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

Susanne and Stephan meet Central and America



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

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

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

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

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

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

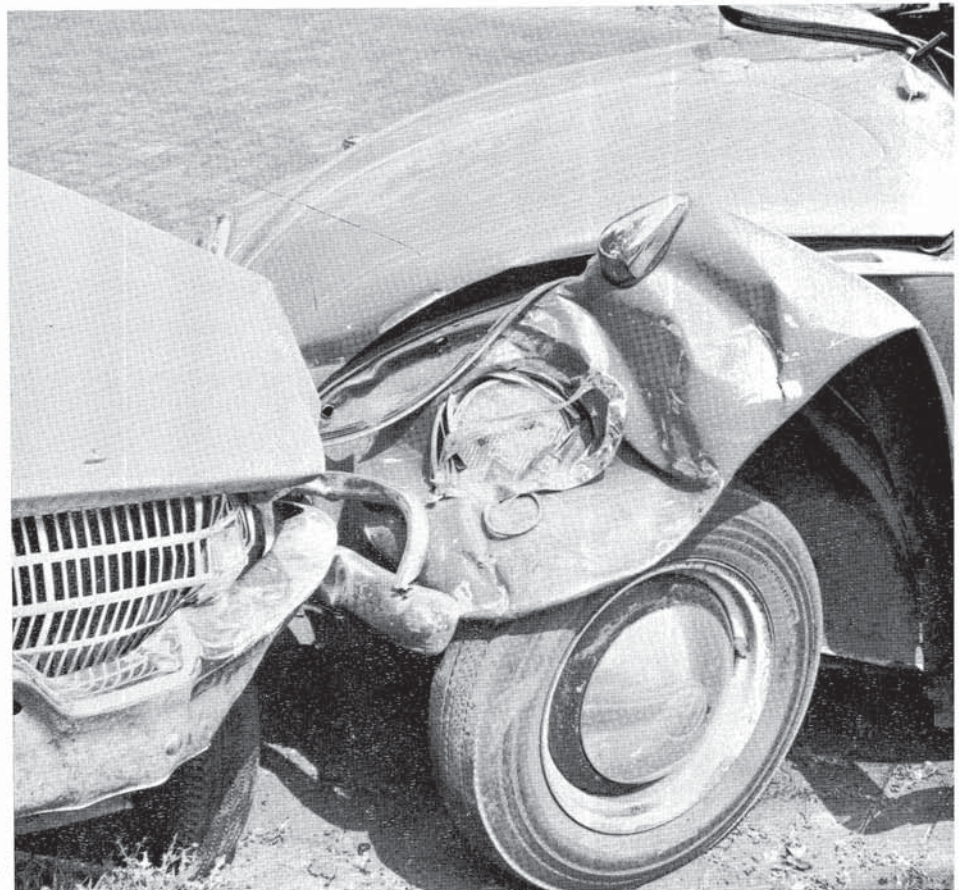


Taking advantage of the warm September weather and the wide open spaces, Bruce Failor

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

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

first day of open lunch for Central High School students.



Open Lunch labeled a success by participants

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

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



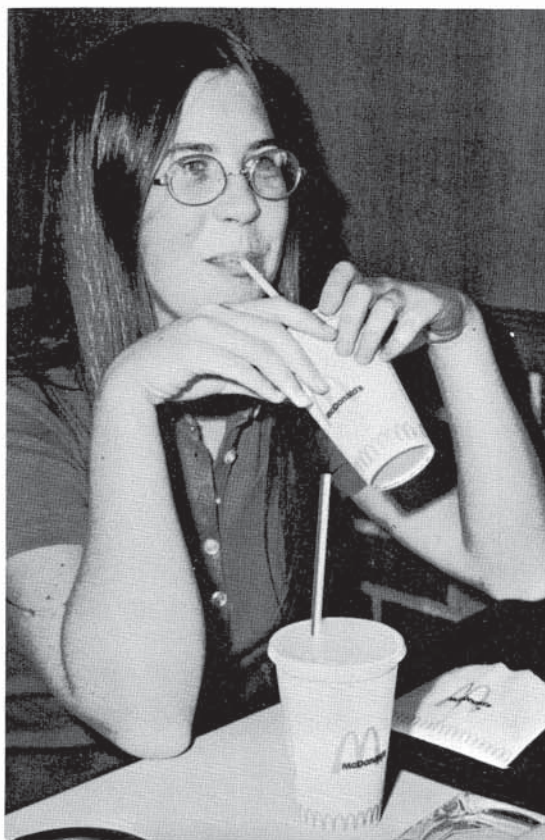
A beautiful fall day finds Debbie Pruett, Debbie Robertson, and Karen Mullins enjoying their

sack lunches in West Side Park.

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



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



Parade, game, assembly spark Homecoming



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

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

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

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

Central ended the evening with a victory over Bloomington.

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



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

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



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



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



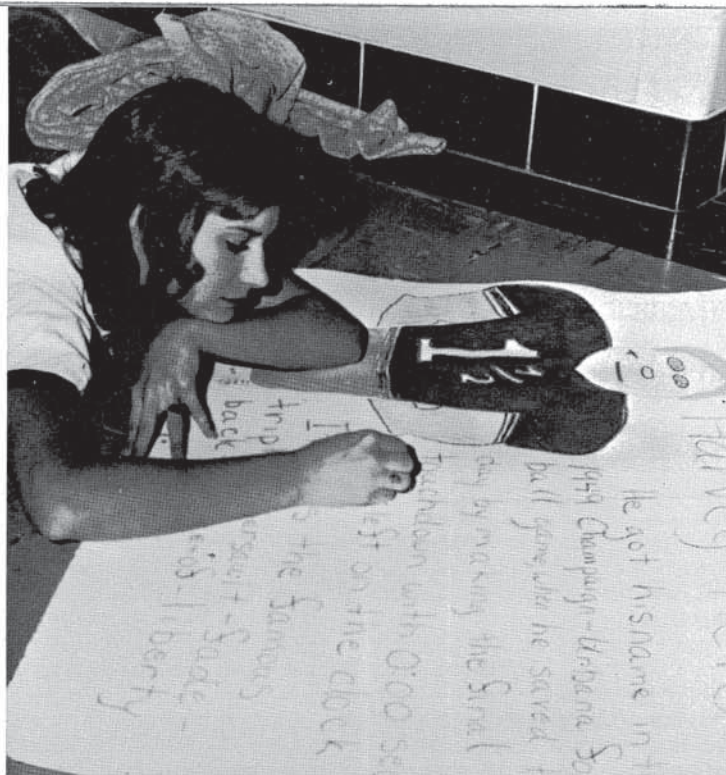
Seniors Anne Kaczkowski and Paul Kimpton enjoy dancing at this year's Homecoming dance, "Days of Wine and Roses."

Beat Urbana Week pays off Friday night

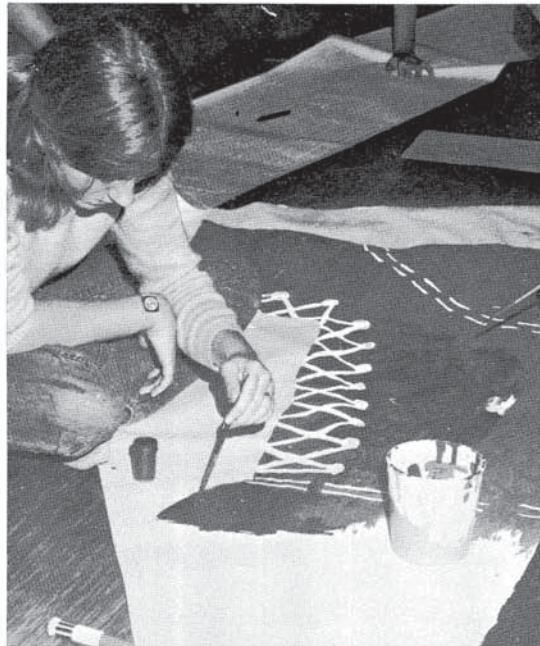
Beat Urbana Week started off with seniors, juniors, and sophomores decorating their halls. The hall decoration competition was won by the juniors with seniors coming in second place leaving the sophomores third place. During the pep assembly on Friday, the students were entertained with an act of three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

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

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



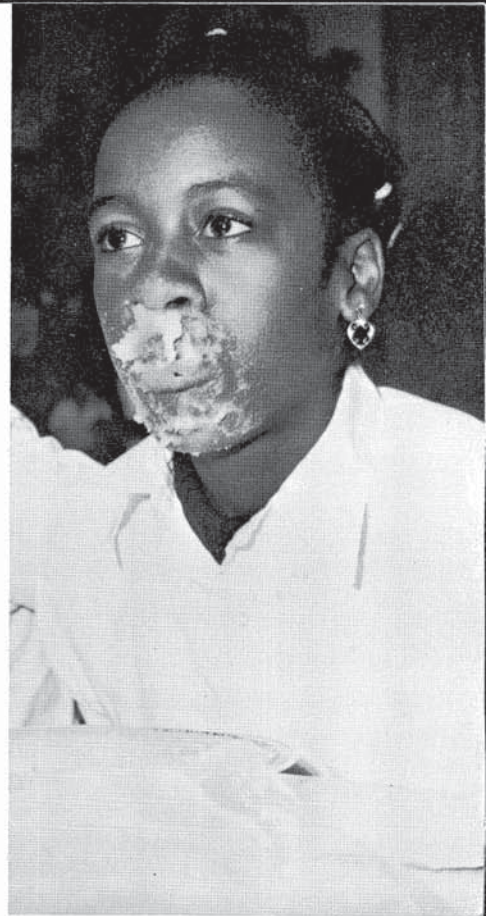
Senior Joan Frisbee adds the finishing touch to a poster for the senior hall.



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



Mrs. Jeannette Reed, Mrs. Mary Lessaris, and Mrs. Doris Brownridge masquerade as the three witches from Macbeth while conjuring up a deadly brew for the Tigers.

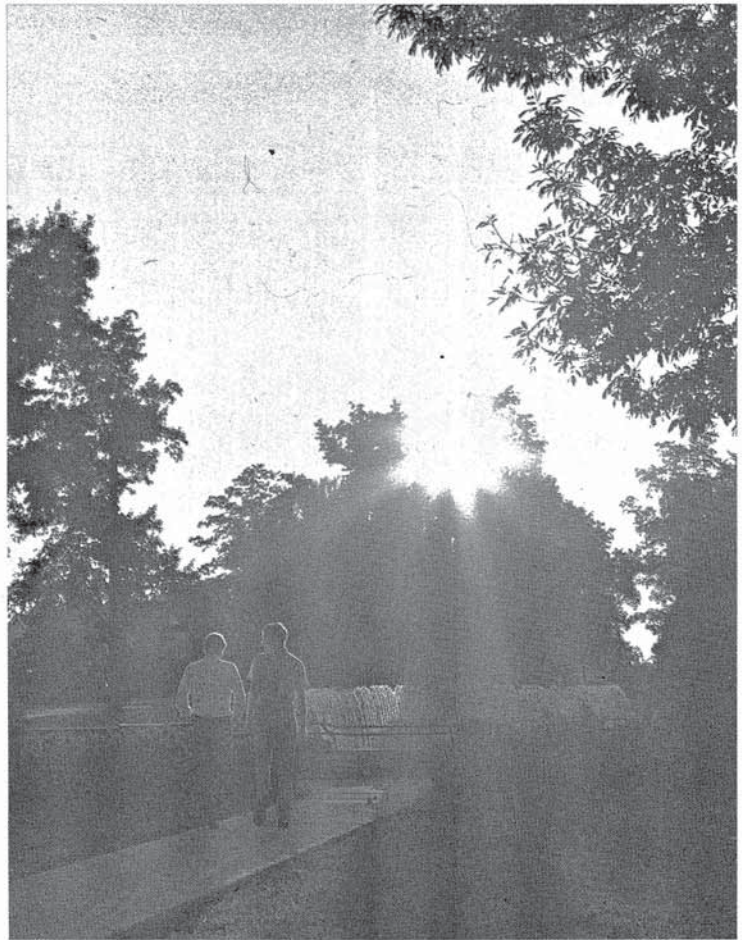


Sophomore Barb Adams, finds eating pudding without her hands frustrating.

At a dinner given on game night by Nancy Paterson, Central's Max Maroon, for Urbana and Central cheerleaders, Nancy smiles at Urbana Tiger mascot, Becky Fieldbinder.



Seasons enhance
natural and man-
made beauty





First operetta features the A Capella choir



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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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



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

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

