

## Open Arms Inn improves program and facilities



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

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

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

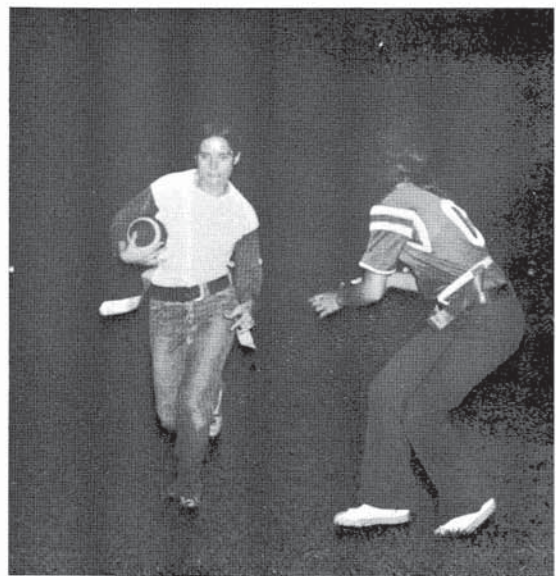


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Where else can girls be found making touchdowns and arguing with referees? What other youth center has forty enthusiastic ski bums riding up to Alpine Valley on an old green bus? Nowhere else but Open Arms Inn Youth Center sponsored by the Champaign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

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

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



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





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

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

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

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

## Central heralds Yuletide despite warm weather



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





## Outstanding seniors receive awards and honors

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

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

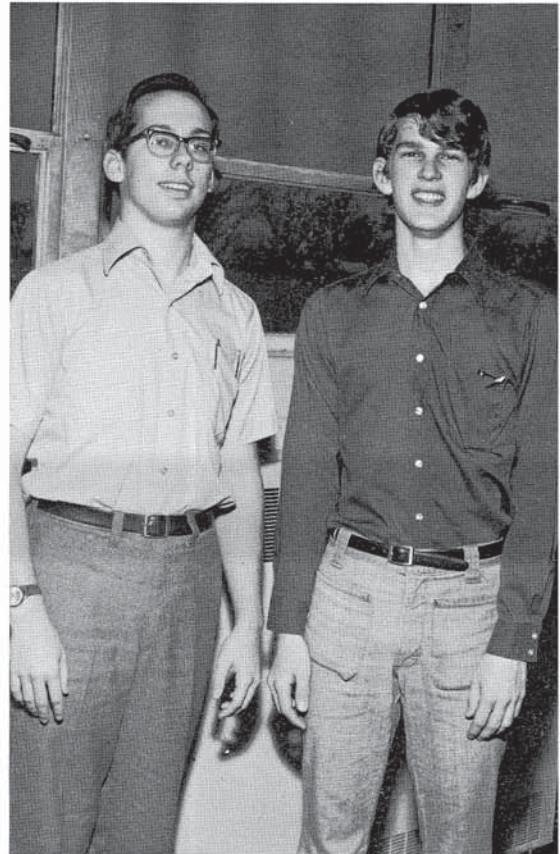
35,000 were commended and 15,000 were named semi-finalists. Champaign Central's semi-finalists were Chuc Huber, scoring higher than anyone in the state of Illinois, Jeff Peterson, and Steve Carns. Those students who were commended were: Kevin Corbett, Luan Doyle, Catherine Elliot, Carol Langdor Luann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

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

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



Boy's Staters Pat Murray and Steve Kircher.



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



## Sophomore girls score victory in Intramural game

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

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

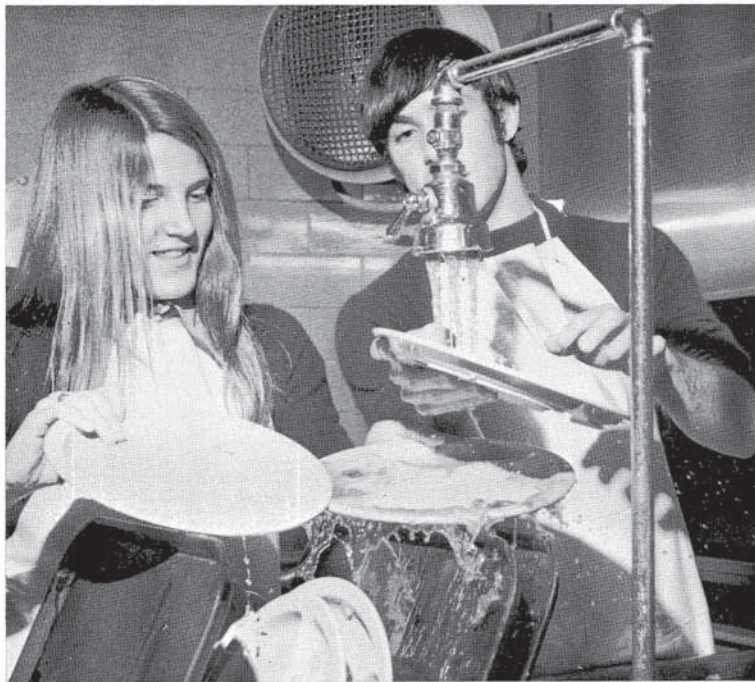


Sophomore Becky Beach and Senior Thomasine Grove prove to be "up in the air" over a jump ball during the final All-Star game.



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





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

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

## International food: try it you'll like it

February 9 and 15 were the dates for the seventeenth International Supper. Six tables were full of foods from such countries as Yugoslavis, Hawaii, US Israel, and Germany. Clubs sponsored the tables and members made the food. Mrs. Kessler, sponsor of the Foreign Exchange Club, was very pleased with the supper which made \$900 to send a student from Central abroad.

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

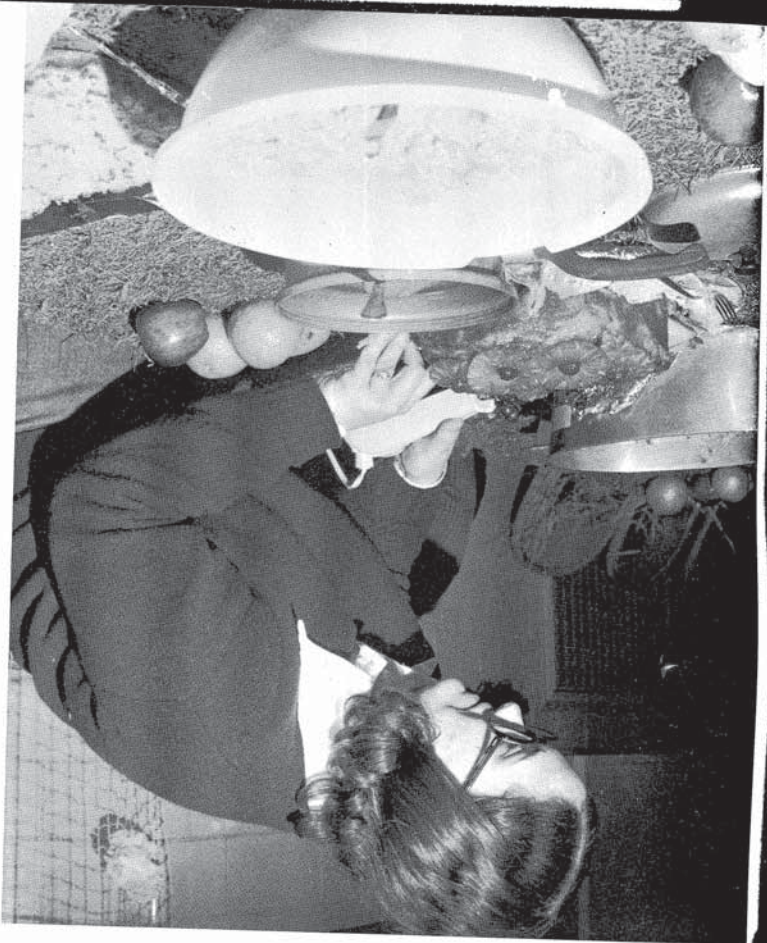
Seeing overloaded plates was not unusual. The real challenge was eating the food and not having to pay cents for an unfinished plate.



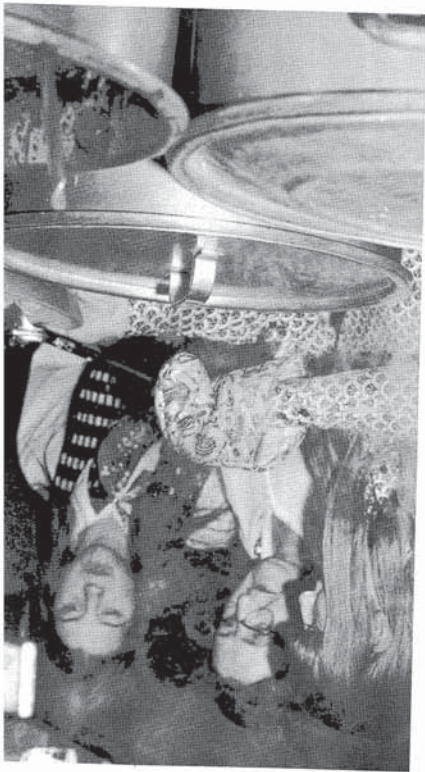
Miss Munger takes advantage of Clay Robinson's height for the OO and FSA table by

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





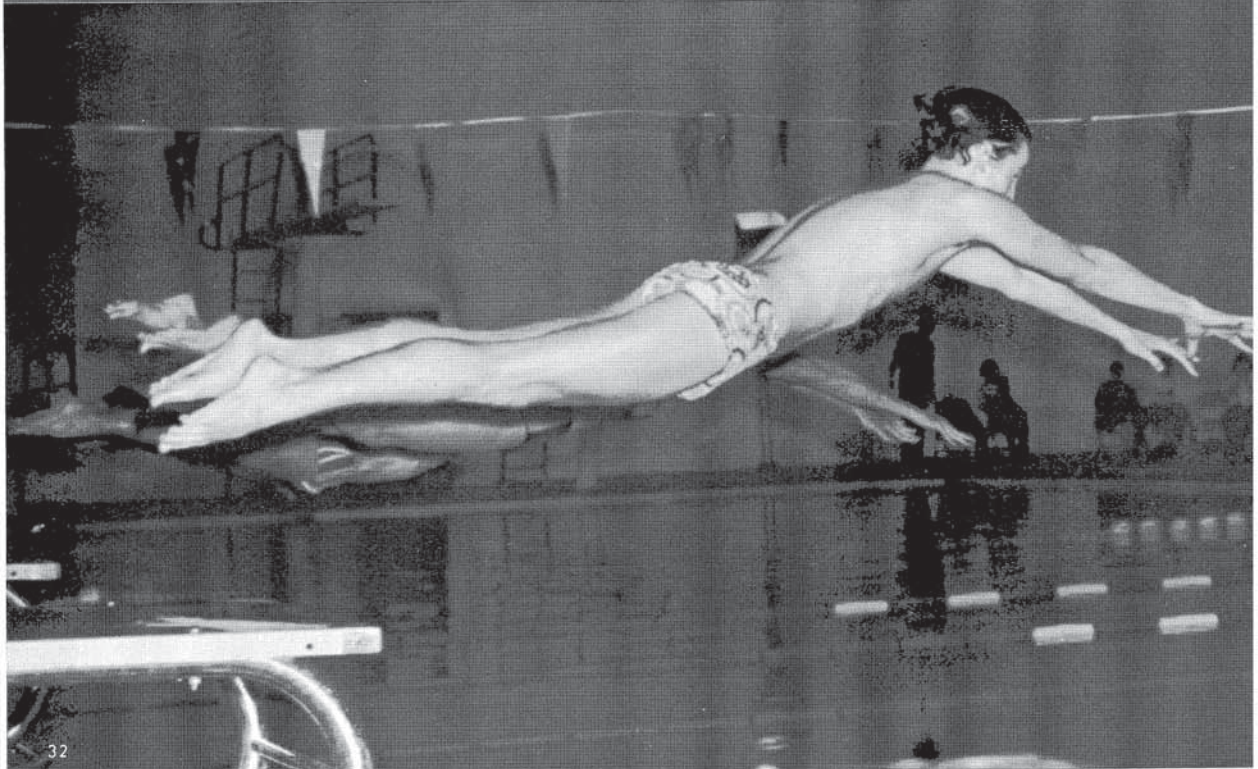
Mrs. Kessler, Foreign Exchange Club sponsor, samples soybean bread from the Future Foods Table as Science Club member Paula Kessler watches for her approval.



Behind the scenes, Pepette Patl Scherer Table under the watchful eye of Mrs. Iva Philippe, caterer worker, and Kathie Turfe.

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

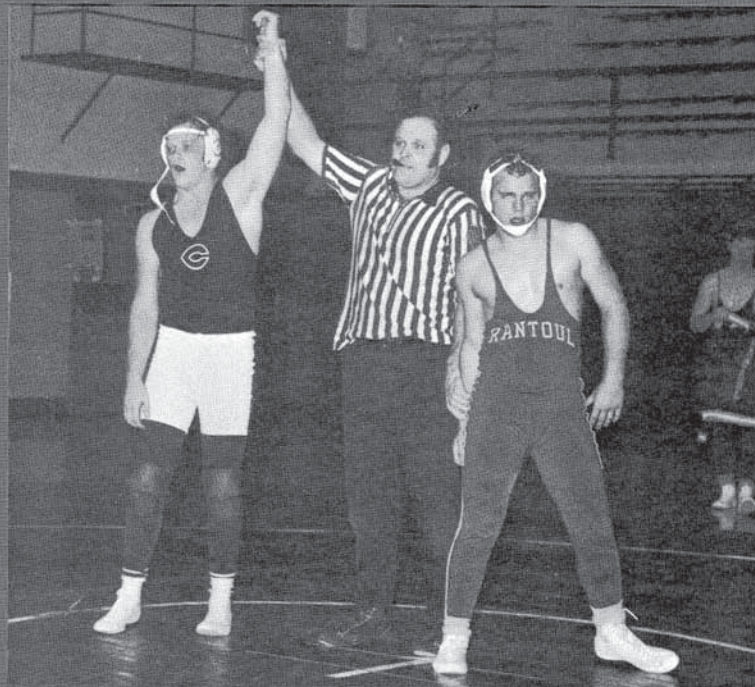






UNITY  
IN ACTION =  
SPORTS

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





## Cross Country team places sixth at district

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

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

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



Mrs. Holliday, Central's bookkeeper, ex-  
hibits by jogging with two team members.



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

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

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





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

#### CENTRAL CROSS-COUNTRY 1971

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

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



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



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



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

## CHAMPAIGN CENTRAL FOOTBALL 1971

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

## JUNIOR VARSITY

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

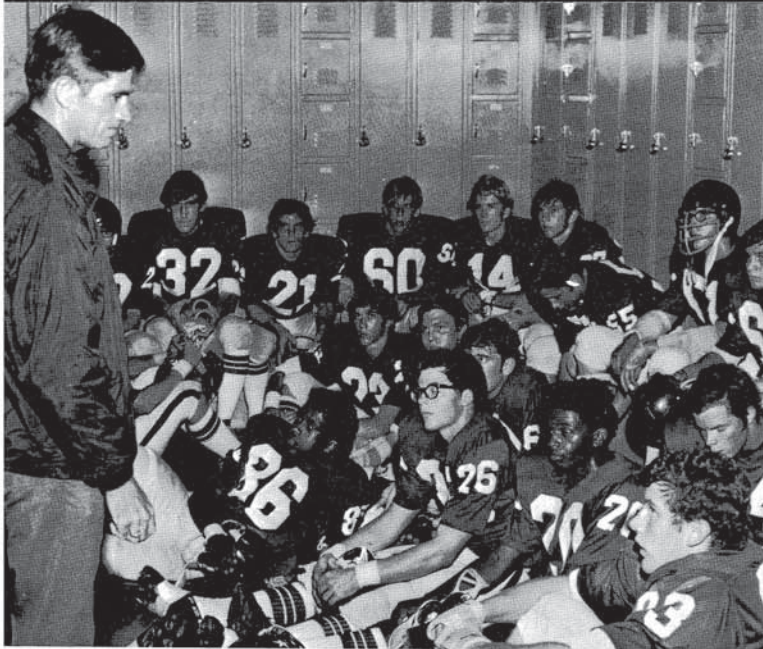
**Front Row:** Dan Behnke, manager; Jeff Reeder, Joe Adams, Jack Moore, Mike Kelly, Pat Murray, Ernie Elam, Jim Wilson, Thurman Williams, Benny Brown, Dan Pryor, Pat Murphy. **Second Row:** Steve Malloch, manager; Mike VanMatre, Tom Lessaris, Rick Hardyman, Randy Burwell, Mike Ashby, Dan Noel, Gary Gaither,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

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

Palmer, Rick Mueller, Greg Millage, Phil Kinas, Dan Suggs, Gary Berger, Mark Stever, Mark Galbreath, Lou Due. **Back Row:** Coa Tom Stewart, Coach Jeff Trigger, Coach Ri Wooley, Gwayne Zarbuck, Keith Frances, E Pierce, Dale York, Greg Hernandez, Calvin P lard, Terry Jones, Sanders Hillman, Scott By ly, Steve Marikos, Dan Welch.

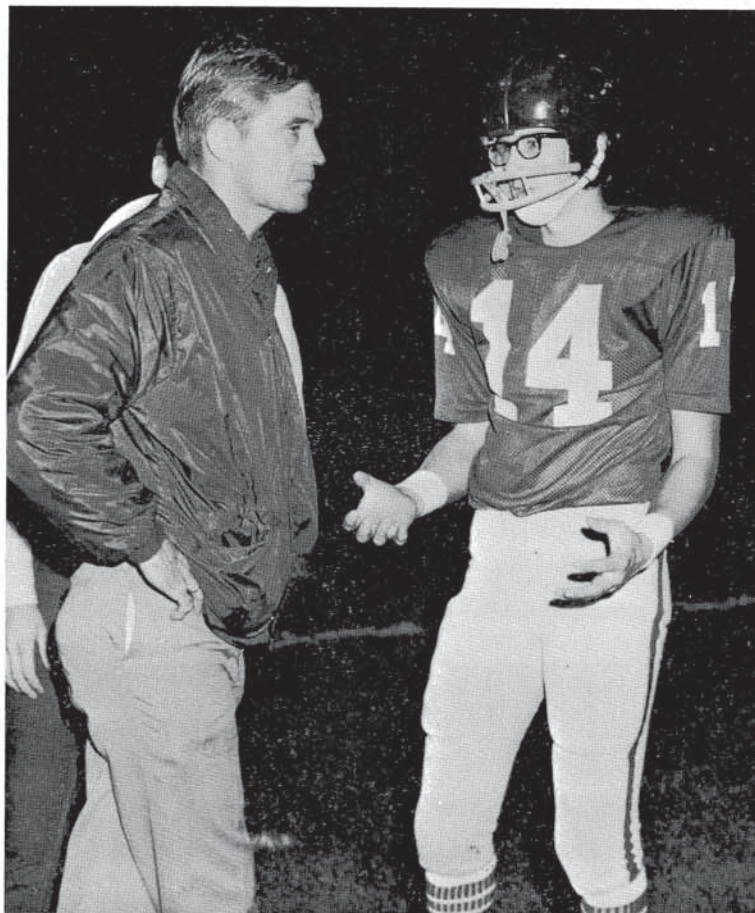






Half-time at the Champaign-Bloomington game in the locker room, with Coach Stewart as mas-

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

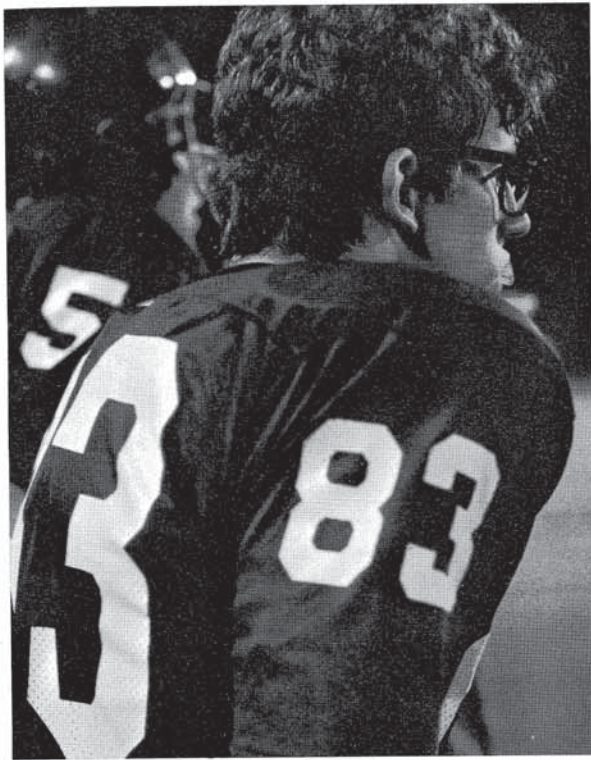
Journeying to Decatur the Maroons won an easy 36-7 win. Coach Stewart abandoned his alternating quarterback system and started son Tom, who responded brilliantly leading the team and reviving the sagging Maroon passing attack.

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

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

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





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



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



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

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





## Central captures Wright Street one more time

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

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

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

at the Maroon seven.

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

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

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

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

### BIG 12 CONFERENCE

First  
Second

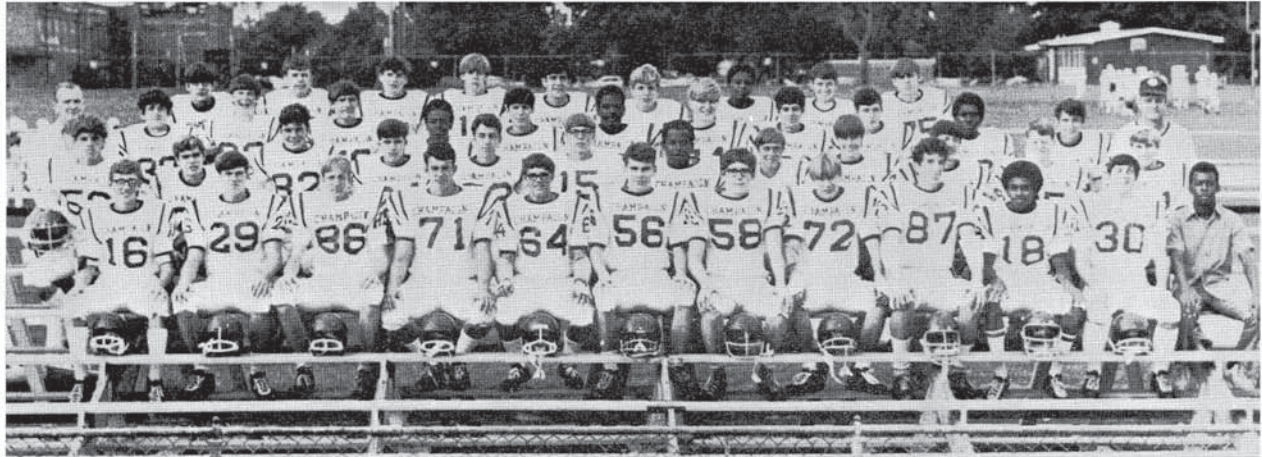
Danville Vikings  
Champaign Maroons  
Springfield Senators  
Lincoln Railsplitters

Fifth  
Sixth  
Seventh  
Eighth

Urbana Tigers  
Mattoon Green Wave  
Bloomington Raiders  
Decatur Reds



## Sophomore gridgers gain near perfect season



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

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

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

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

### SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL 1971

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



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





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



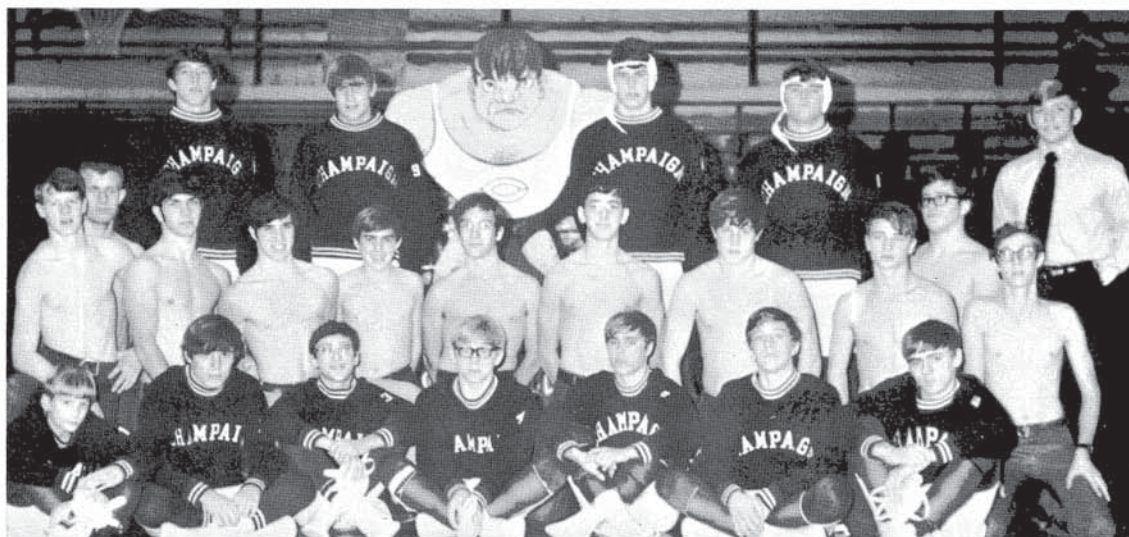
Sophomore Eisenhower opponents ask themselves which Champaign Maroon has the ball.

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





## Grapplers place fifth in District and Big 12



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Greg Massanari, Pat Noonan.





CENTRAL WRESTLING 1971-72

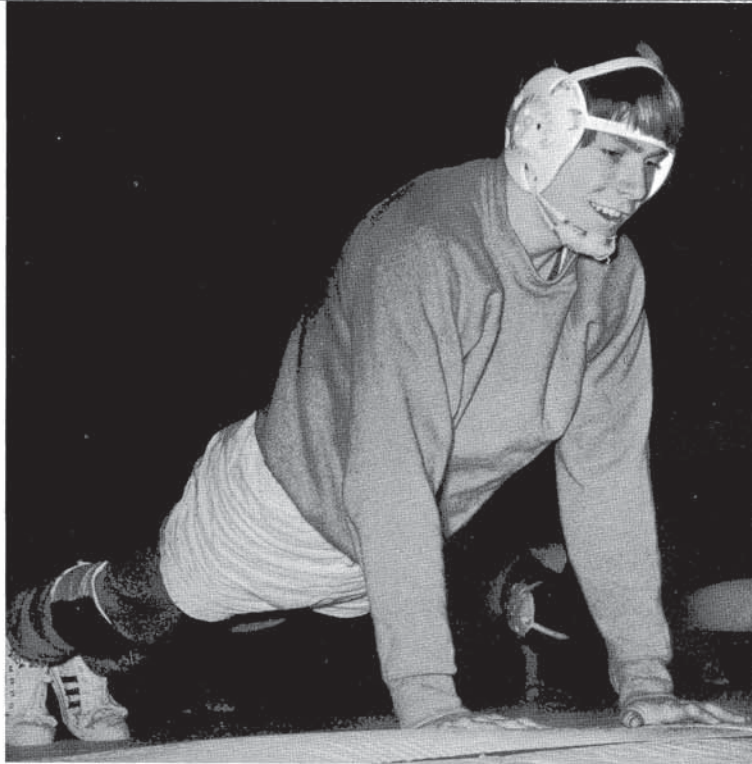
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Central	24	Rantoul	31
Central	36	Fisher	15
Central	9	Danville	38
Central	15	Urbana	36
Central	14	Lincoln	38
Central	11	Bloomington	38
Central	31	Kankakee East Ridge	21
Central	45	Central Catholic of Bloomington	15
Central	40	Fisher	18
Central	23	Decatur MacArthur	36
Central	23	Stephen Decatur	31
Central	32	Mattoon	18
Central	27	Springfield	18
Central	29	Decatur Eisenhower	26

2nd in November Quadrangular

1st in January Quadrangular

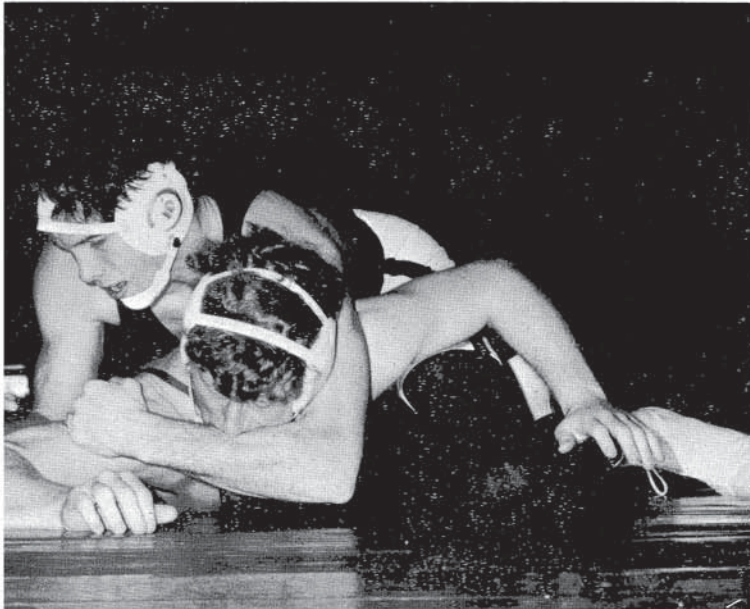
5th in Big 12

5th in District



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

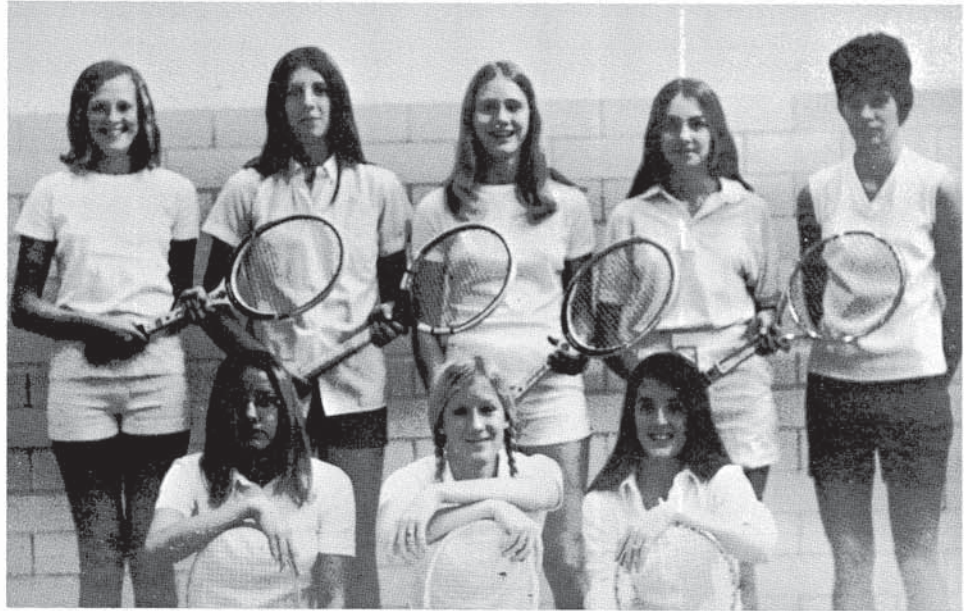
A Rantoul wrestler gets a good taste of Central wrestler Pat Murray.



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



## Central organizes first female tennis team



Front Row: Reba Griffith, Page Johnson, and Carroll Hayes. Back Row: Jan Anderson, Becky

Beach, Melinda Tate, Robyn Stauffer, and Coach Susan Cattle.

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

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

Becky Beach gained special recognition as the number one netter.

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

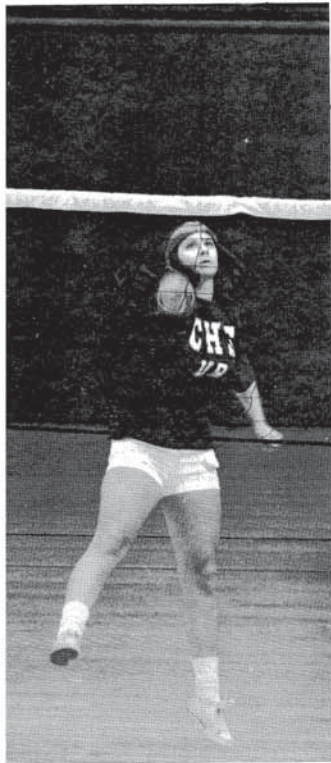
### GIRLS' TENNIS 1971

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



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





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

## Near perfect year for girls volleyball team

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

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

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

### CHAMPAIGN CENTRAL VOLLEYBALL 1972

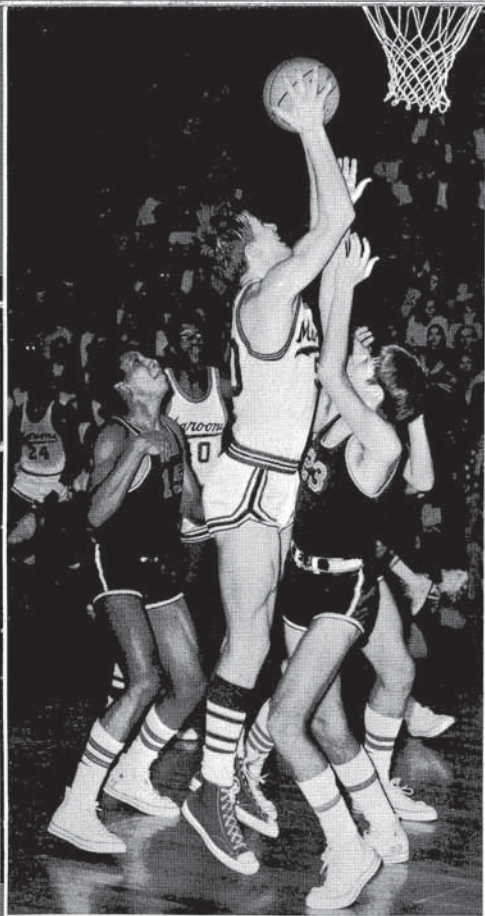
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	16		14
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	10		15
Central	15	Kansas	8
	15		9



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

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

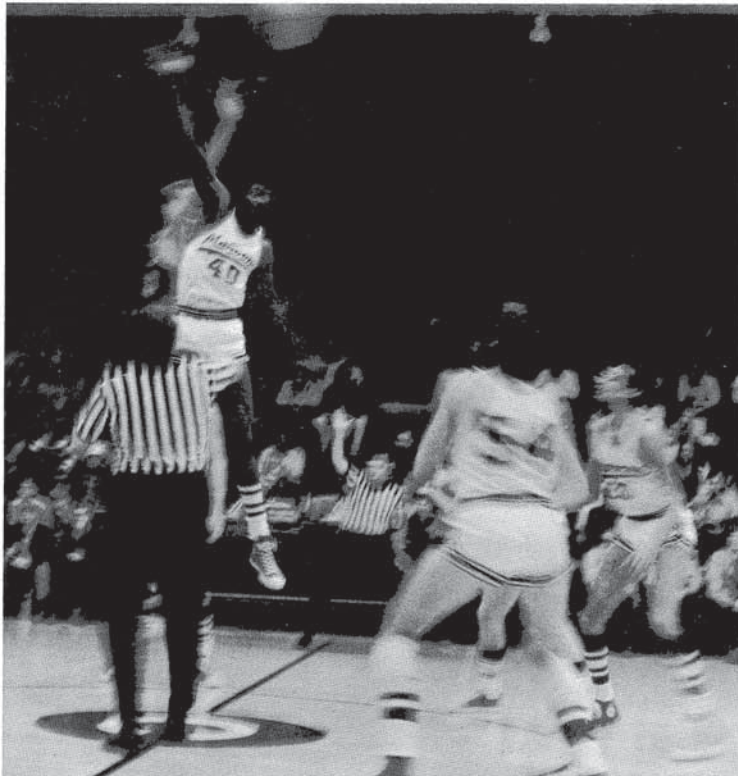




Struggling between opponents, Howard Laidlaw shoots for the two pointer.



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



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



## Centralia Holiday Tourney highlights season



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

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

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

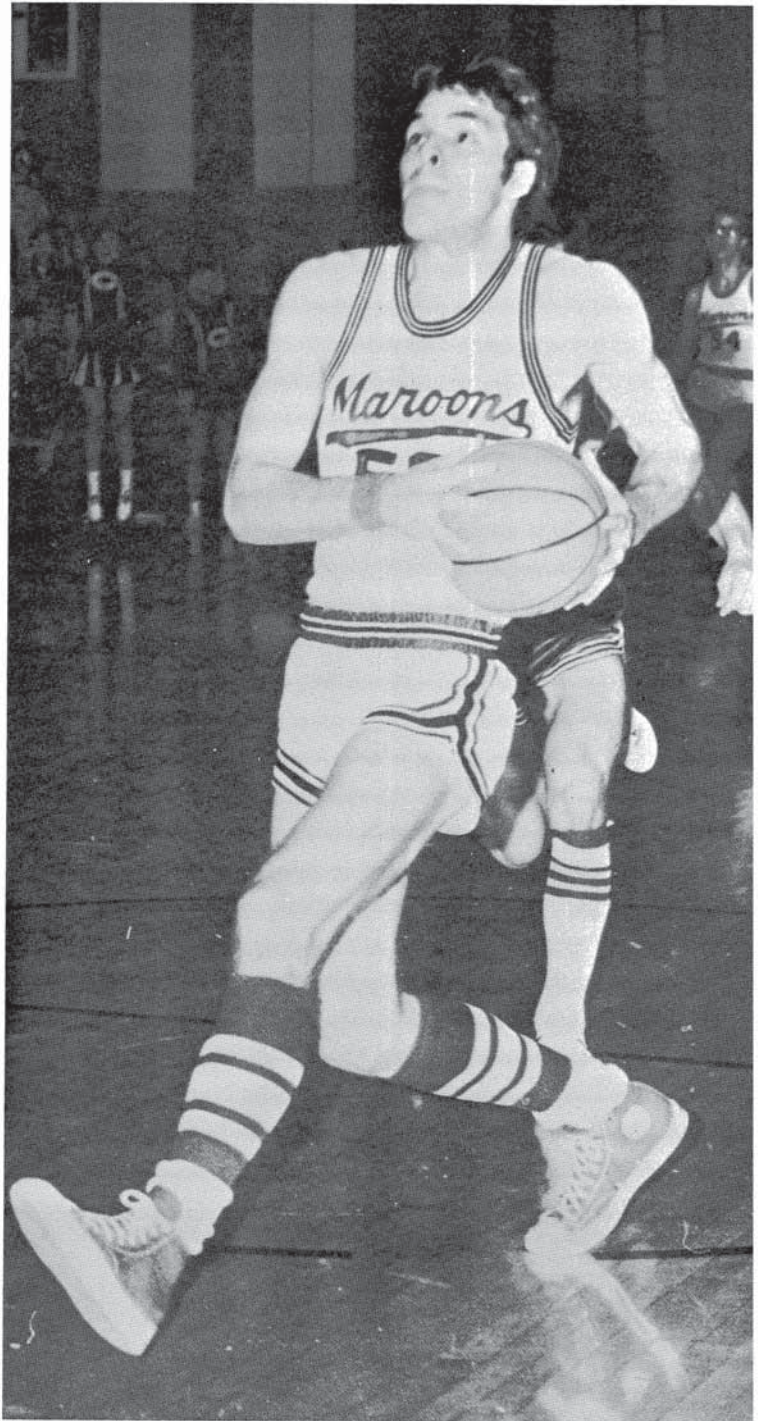
Thanks to the team's slow-down tactics only one team was able to run against the Maroons. The opposing teams were held to well below their usual scoring averages.

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



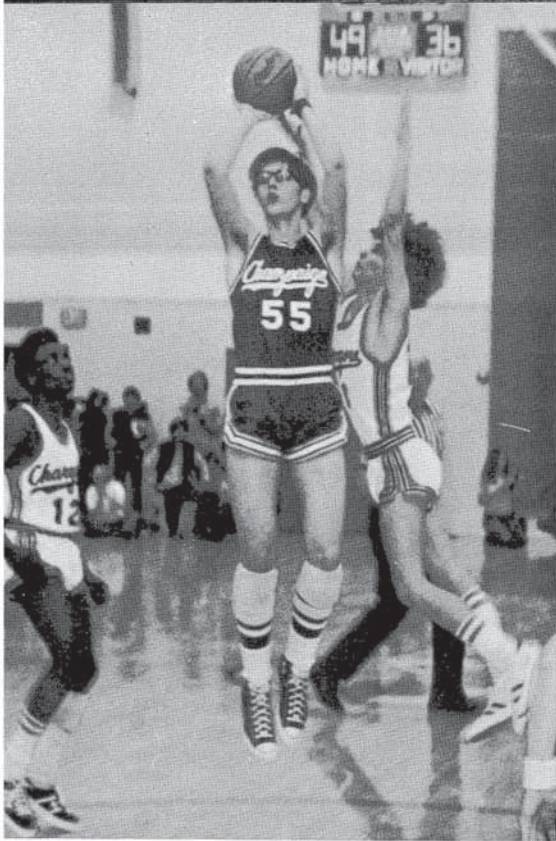
CHAMPAIGN CENTRAL  
BASKETBALL 1971-72

Central	46	Kankakee	44
Central	57	Springfield	48
Central	63	Mount Vernon	62
Central	42	Lincoln	54
Central	39	Danville	44
Central	65	Stephen Decatur	46
Central	55	Rantoul	40
Central	61	Urbana	38
Central	26	Bloomington	23
Central	44	Mattoon	59
Central	46	Lincoln	53
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JUNIOR VARSITY			
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Central	76	Unity	33
Central	71	Bellflower	36
Central	67	Mattoon	64
Central	53	Bloomington	40
Central	32	Rossville	28
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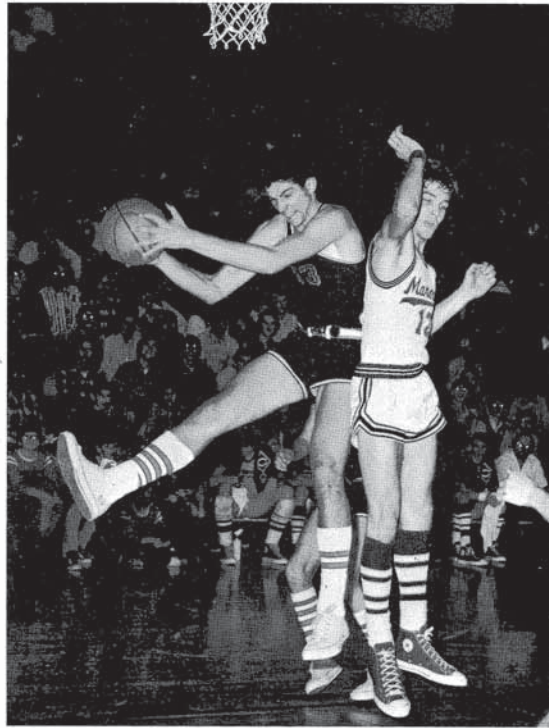
Keeping his eye on the basket, Ken Bode takes a step for a lay-up shot.





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

Jonny Walker leads the Champaign Maroons in the floor between the cheering Pepettes.



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







## Determined young Maroons show their talents

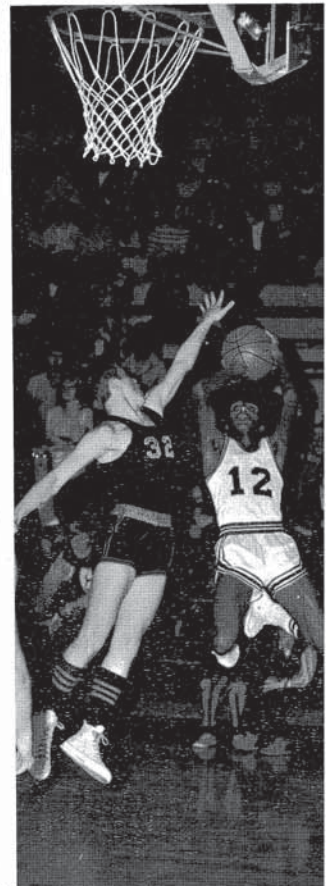
Champaign's young basketball Maroons finished the season with an 8-12 record. With Charlie Due as coach, the sophomores were led by Andy Rohn, Tony McNeal, Scott Drablos, Jesse Myles, and Jeff Corley. With the talent and determination of this squad, Maroon basketball future is in good hands.

### SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL 1971-72

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Central	32	Decatur	49
Central	65	Rantoul	61
Central	73	Urbana	66
Central	46	Bloomington	45
Central	42	Mattoon	48
Central	38	Lincoln	72
Central	67	Danville	74
Central	59	MacArthur	55
Central	61	Decatur	28
Central	56	Urbana	46
Central	52	Mattoon	53
Central	38	Bloomington	42
Central	31	Springfield	42

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

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





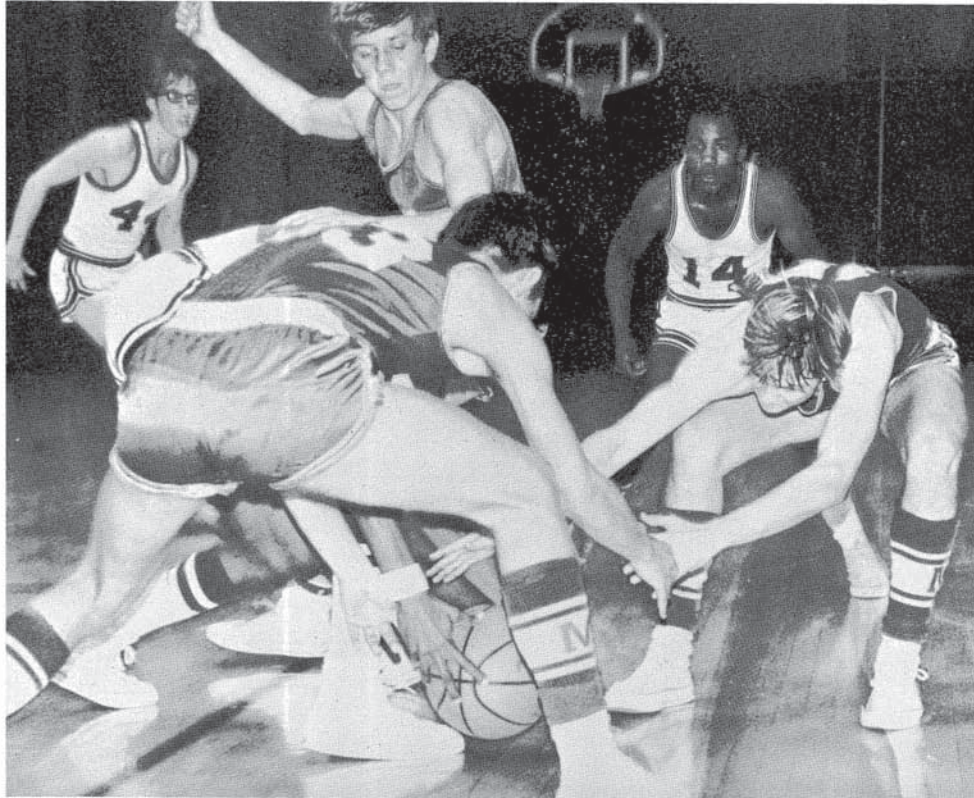


A lost ball calls for a mad scramble by Champaign and Mattoon players.

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



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

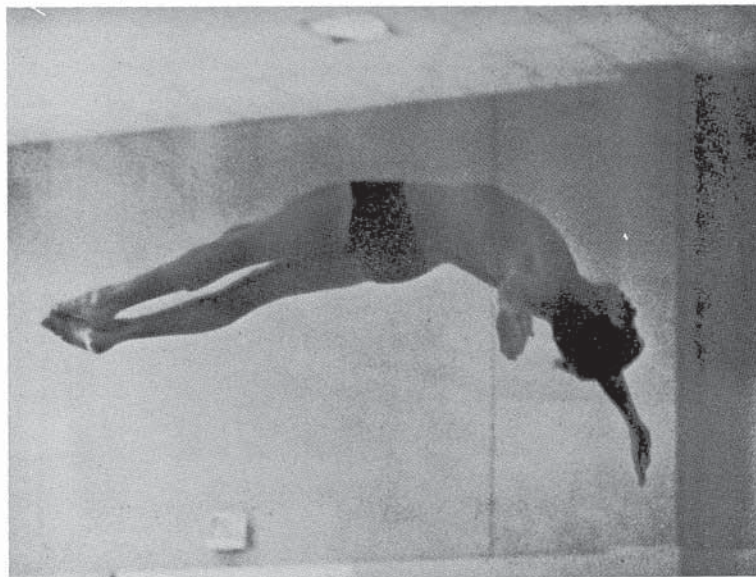






**Front Row:** Kevin Corbett, Mike Street, Eric Langebartel, Marty Frith, Paul Woodhead.  
**Second Row:** Dave Warren, manager; Ted Carico, Steve Inman, Greg Fernandez, Mark

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



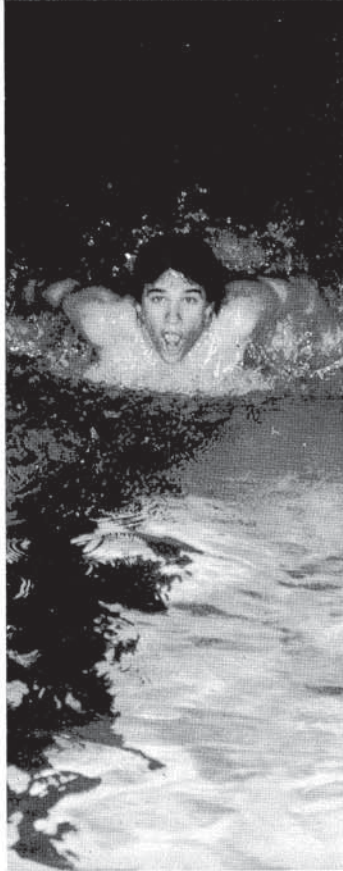
Eric Langebartel shows perfect form in his execution of a backdive.

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



## Tankers end season with 6-7 record

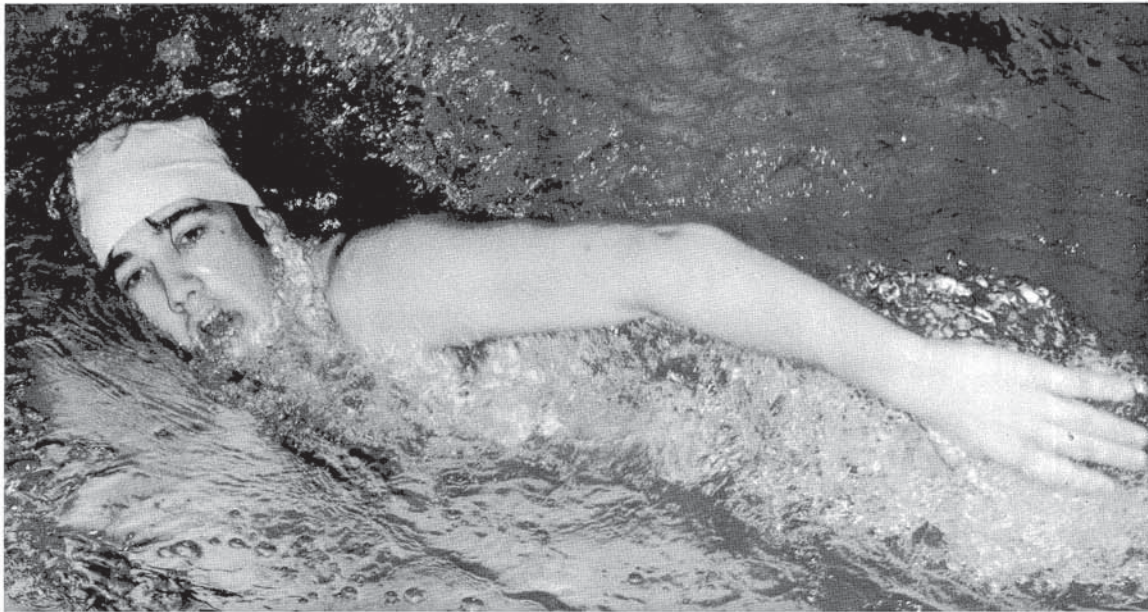
Champaign tankers finished the season with a 6-7 dual meet record. Led by coach Jeff Trigger and co-captains Bill Johnson and Tim Wilson the Maroons set 5 new records. Bill Werstler set new records in the 200 freestyle 1:51.3, 200 Individual Medley 2:08.6, 100 freestyle 50.1. The 400 freestyle 3:57.9,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



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

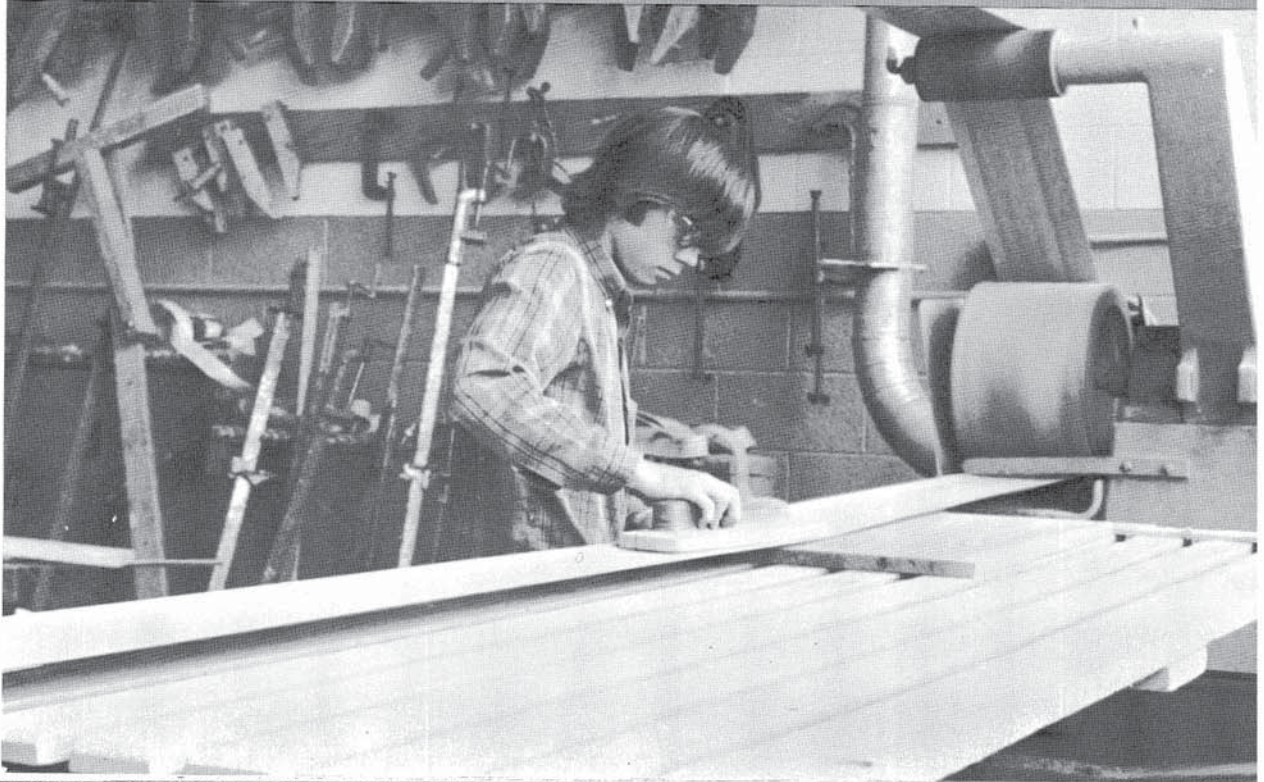
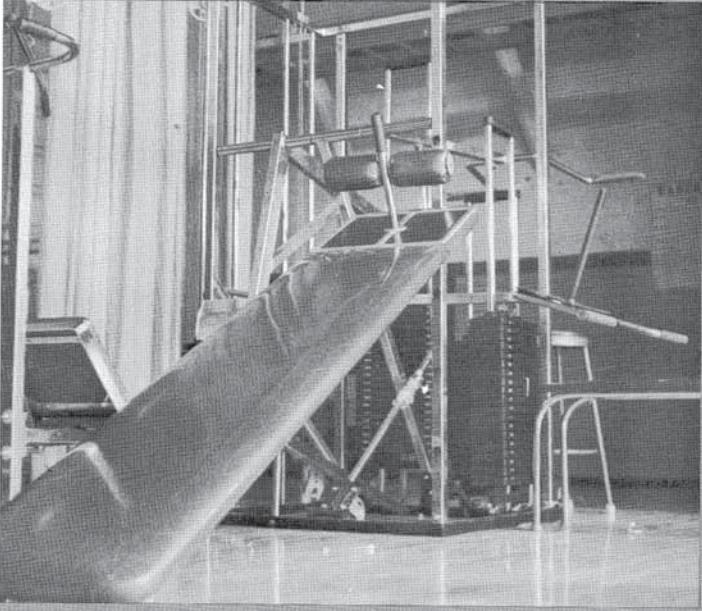


Churning his way to victory is Bill Johnson in backstroke competition.



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

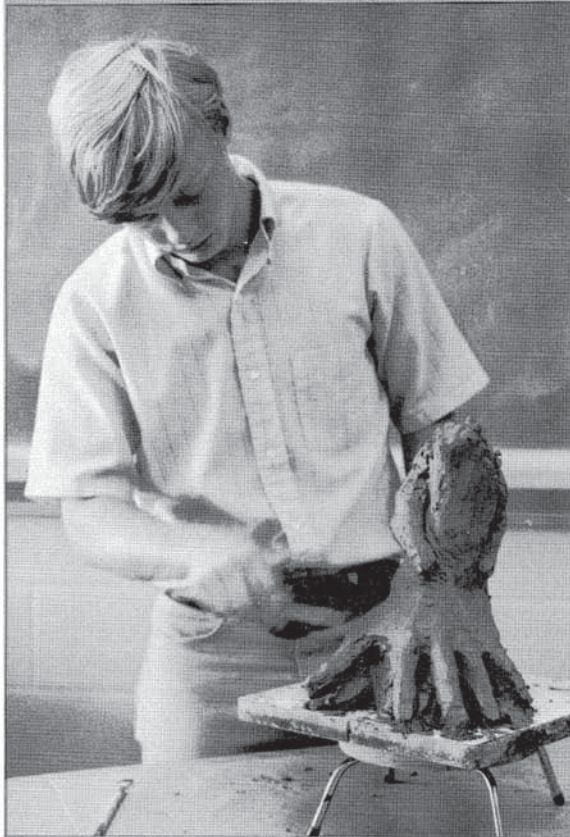
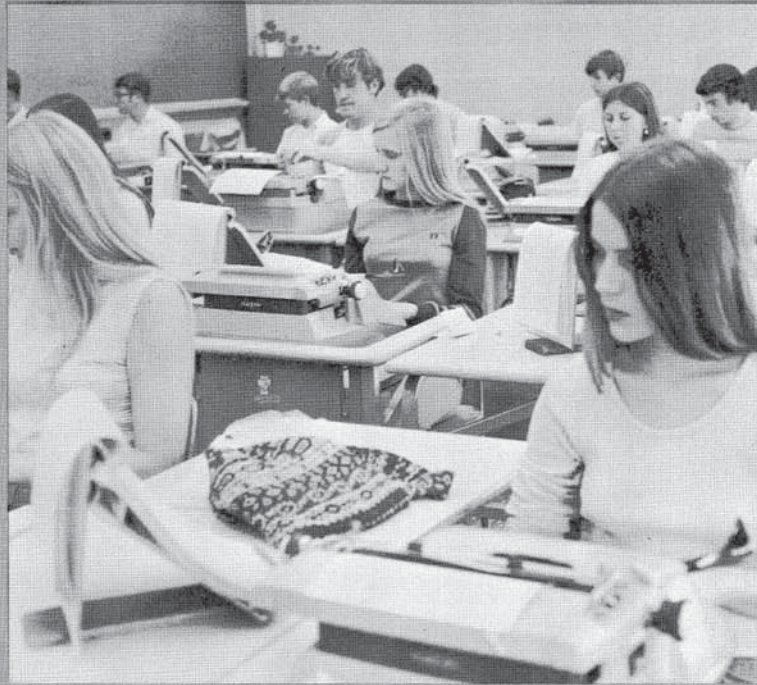






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Learning to unite differences and similarities helps build self-discipline and understanding. Whether it's keeping a body fit, training for the business world, preparing for parenthood, searching identity through art, using our natural resources, or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





## Art Department assumes new face and new teacher

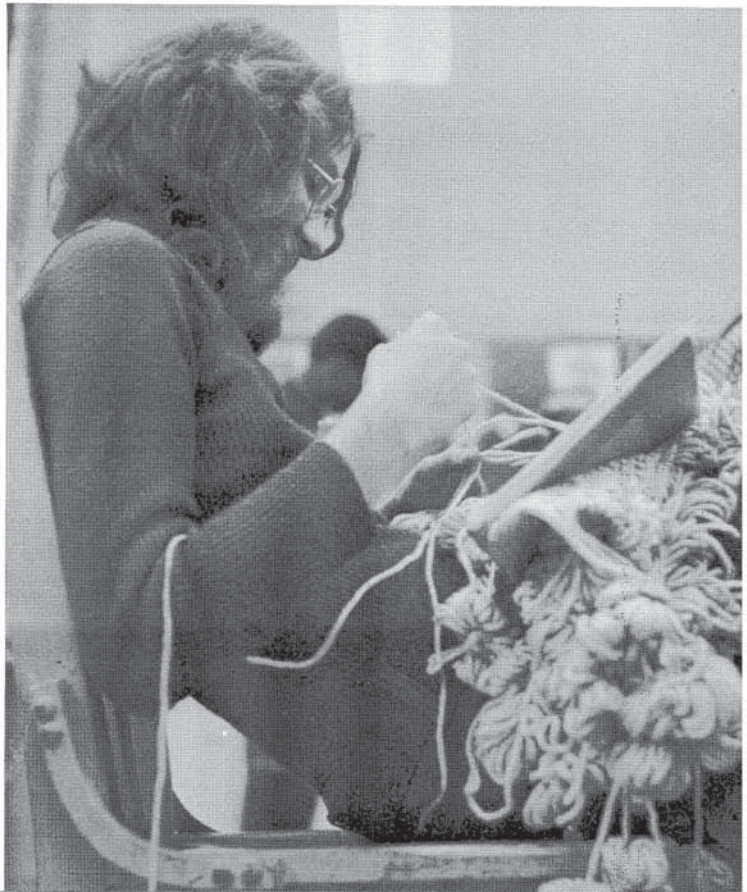
Art played an important part at Central this year with the help of new teacher, Miss Nancy Dickey. Not only were the art students creative but they were better students because they worked to achieve something for themselves. This skill led to a lifetime vocation for others. For these courses, a student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



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



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



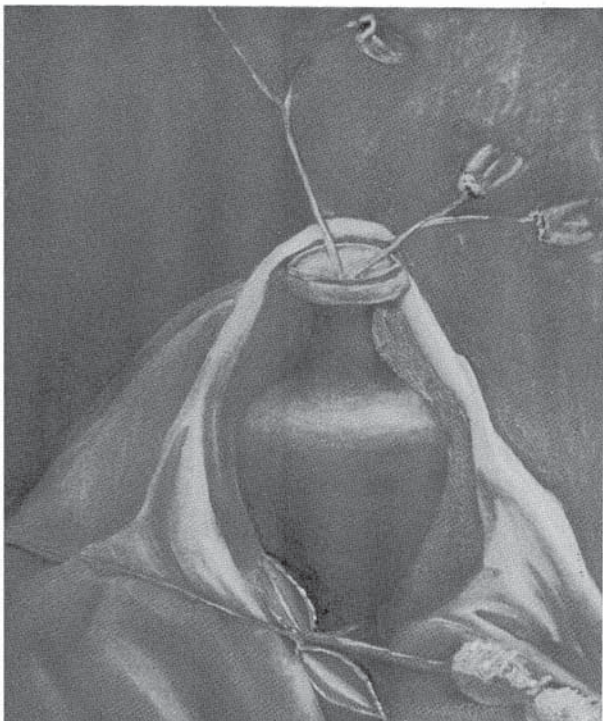
Mary Tangora finds that it not only takes skill but patience to create this art piece.





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

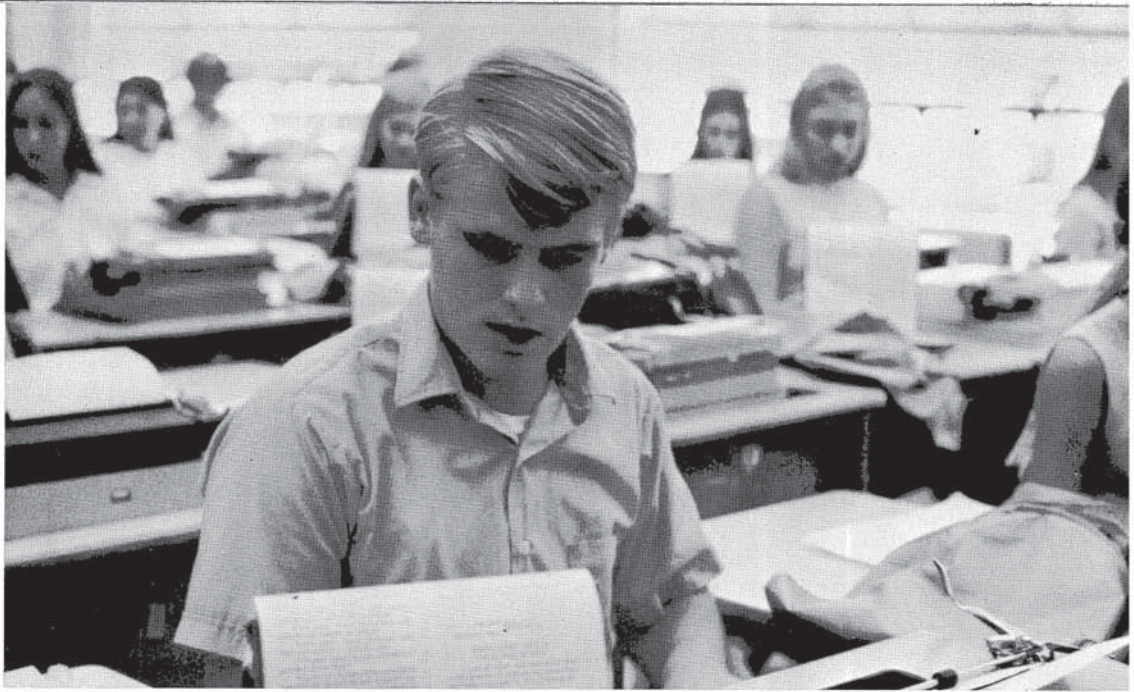
This anonymous painting shows the beauty that lightens up the art department.



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

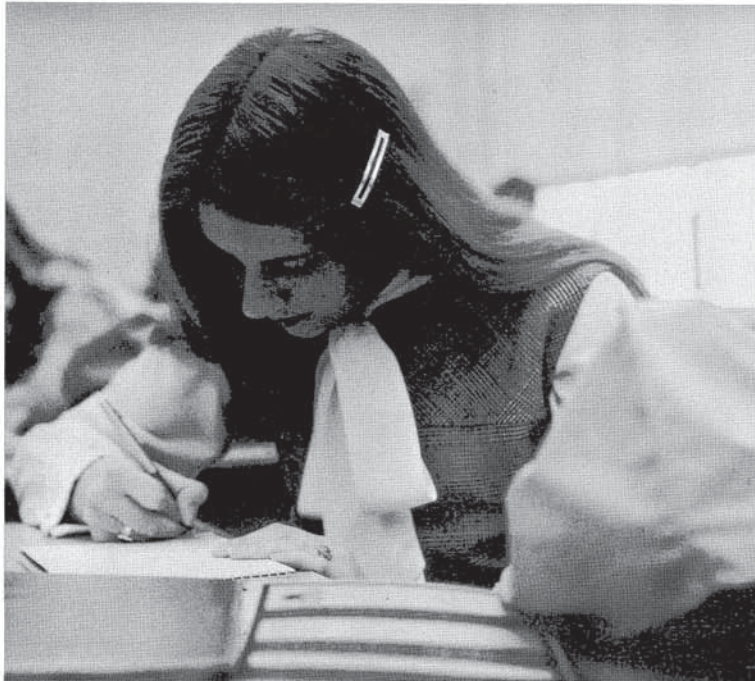






Concentrating deeply, Jeff Morrill typ through a five-minute time test.

## Business Department teaches practical skills



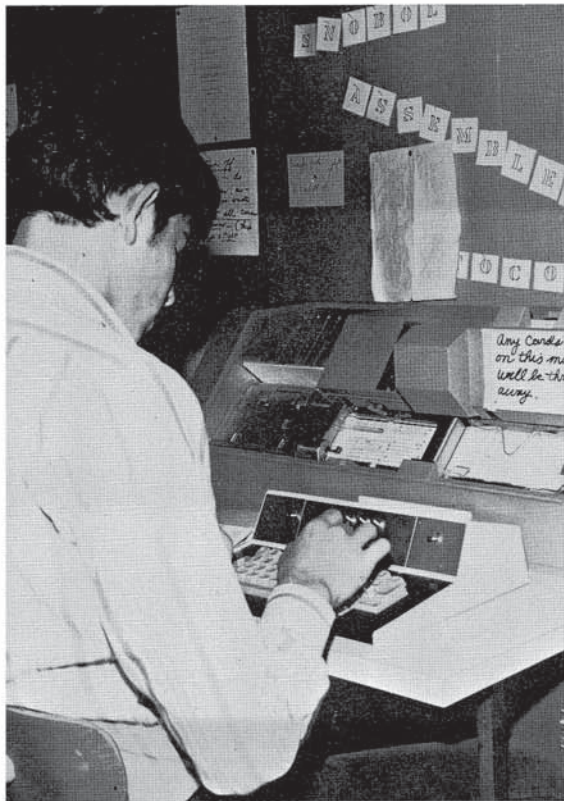
Debbie Schaudt, pen in hand and mind in gear, furiously tries to keep up with dictation.

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

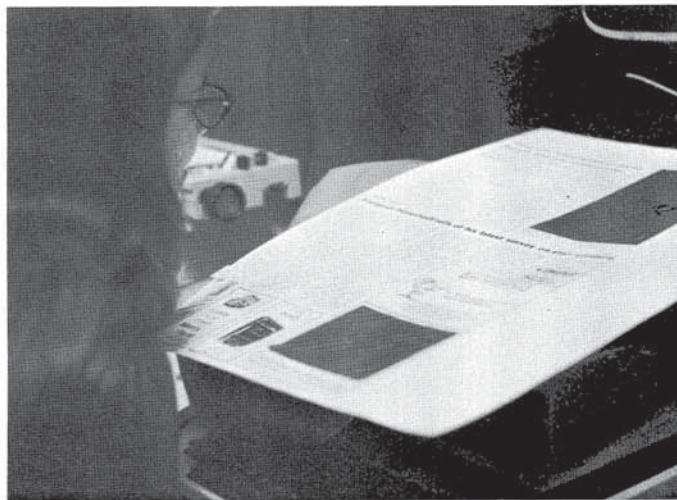
Courses such as Personal Typing, Notetaking, Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic and Data Processing are provided with business equipment to expose the student to actual office work.

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



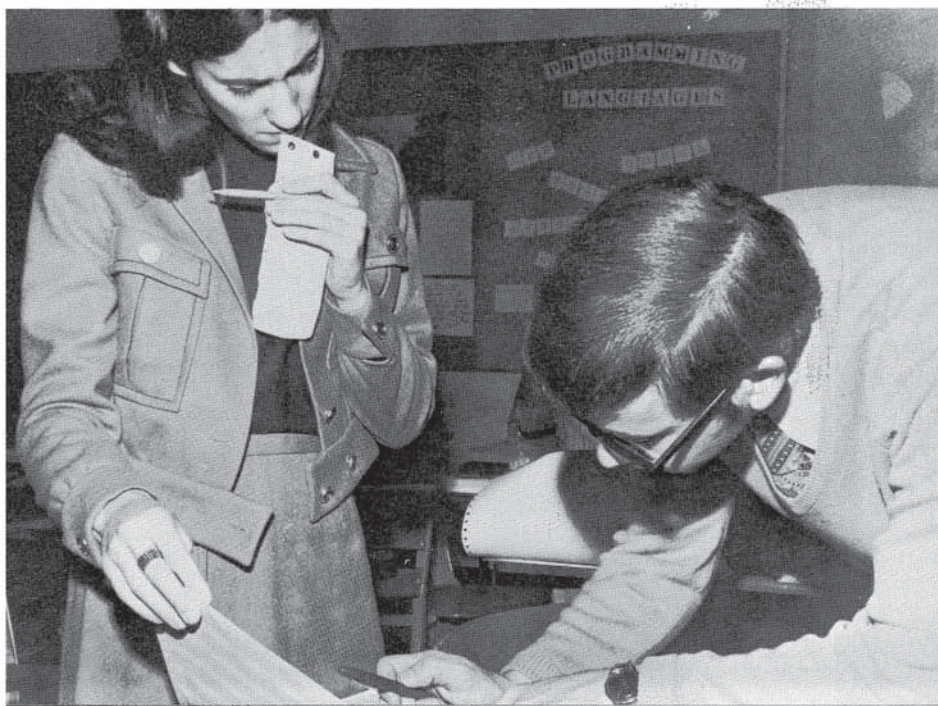


Chuck Millis proves that programming computers involves more than punching buttons.



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

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





## CVE students start careers early by working

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

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

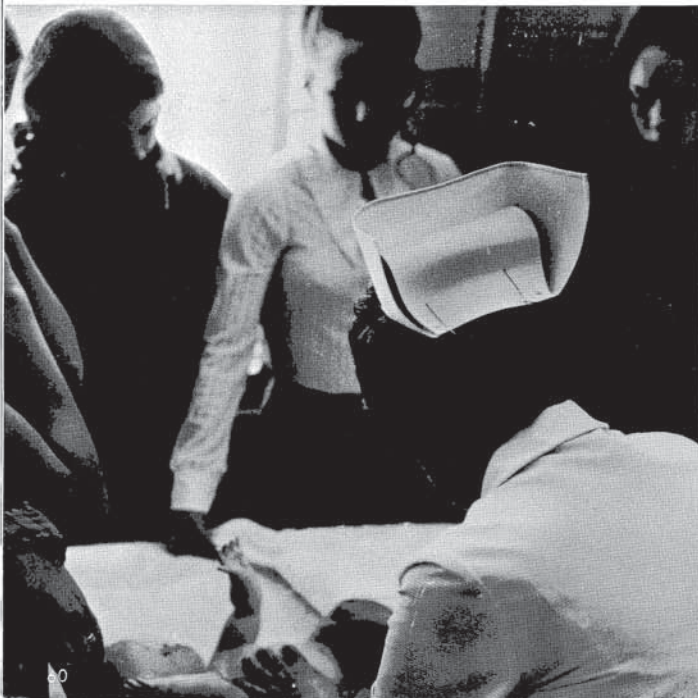
CVE was made up of various areas, such as office occupations, distributive education, and agriculture business. In November CVE took a field trip to Chicago. Here they attended different tours pertaining to the various education and job opportunities.

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

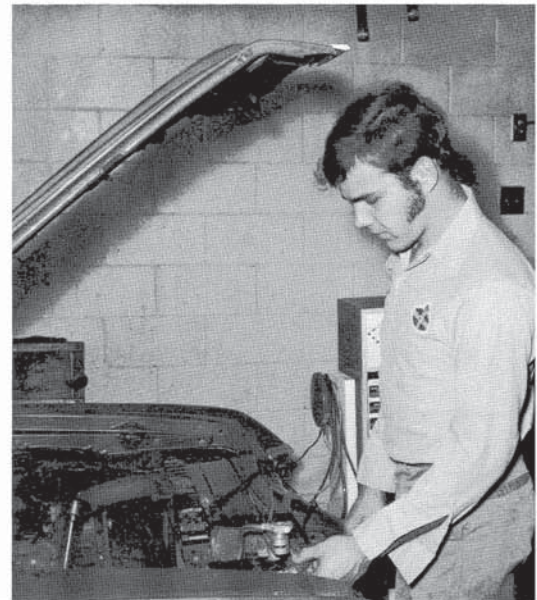
The CVE department not only gave its students the responsibility of a job but also gave students an insight into the everyday working world.



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



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





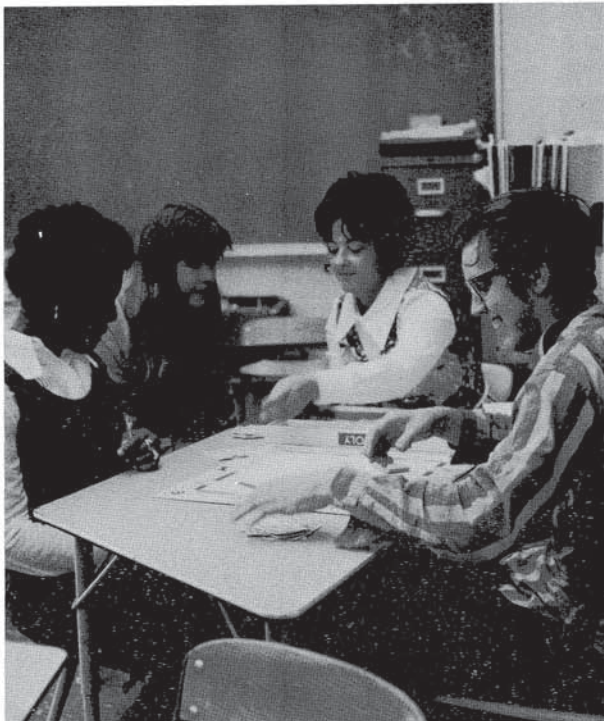
## EMH and OE prepare students for the future



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

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

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



Central High School provides many facets for better education.

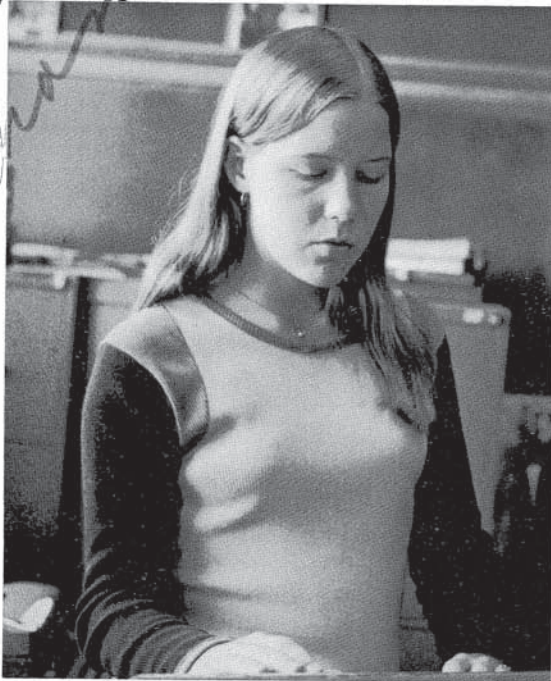
One facet that is worth mentioning is the program for the Educable Mentally Handicapped. This department offers courses in math, U.S. History, and vocational orientation which prepares the students for post-graduate jobs.

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



## English Department adds speech for sophomores

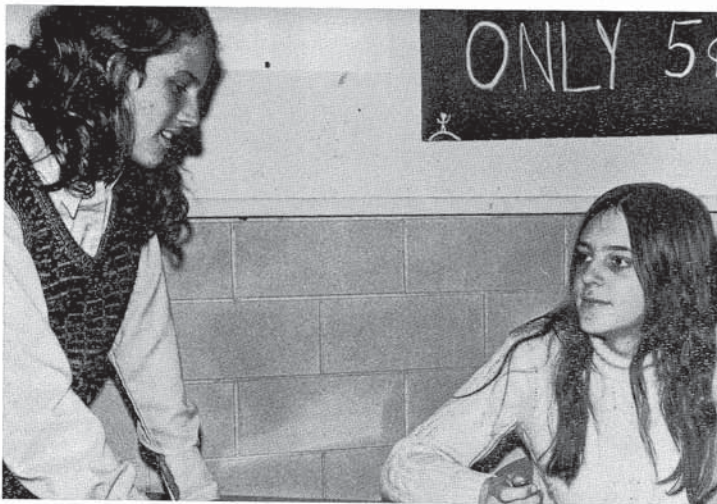
*Handwritten note:*  
 Angela Berger  
 Mrs. Margrave



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



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



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

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

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

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





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

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

## Foreign language reaches hands across the sea

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



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

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



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



## Team teaching invades U. S. History department

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

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



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

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

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





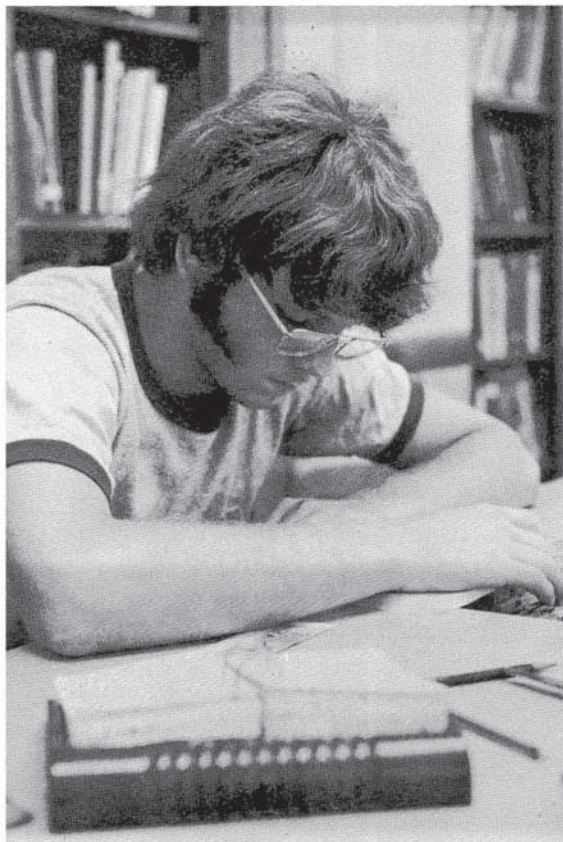
## Library opens doors for junior use

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



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

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



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

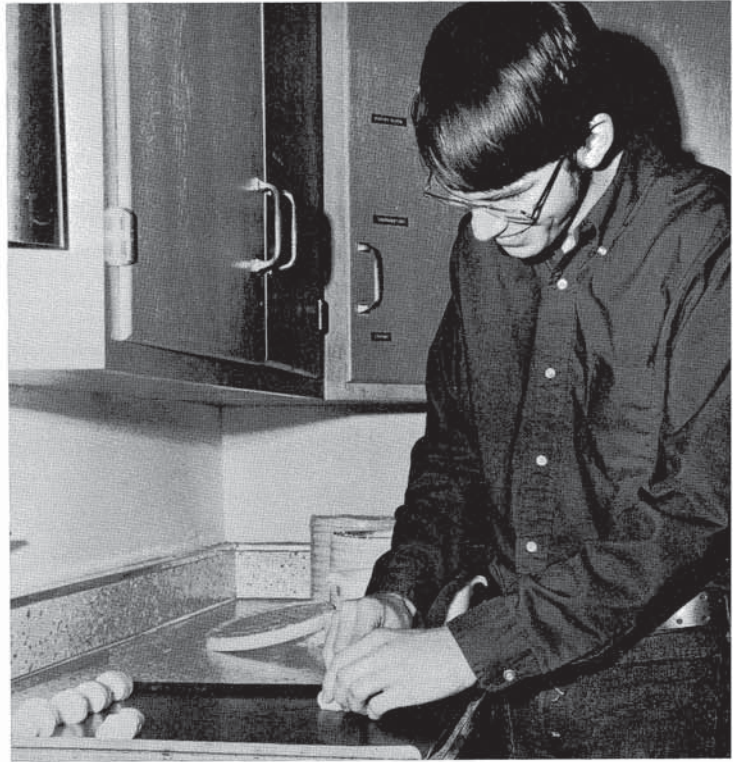


## Home Ec enrolls boys and offers playschool

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

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

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



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

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

