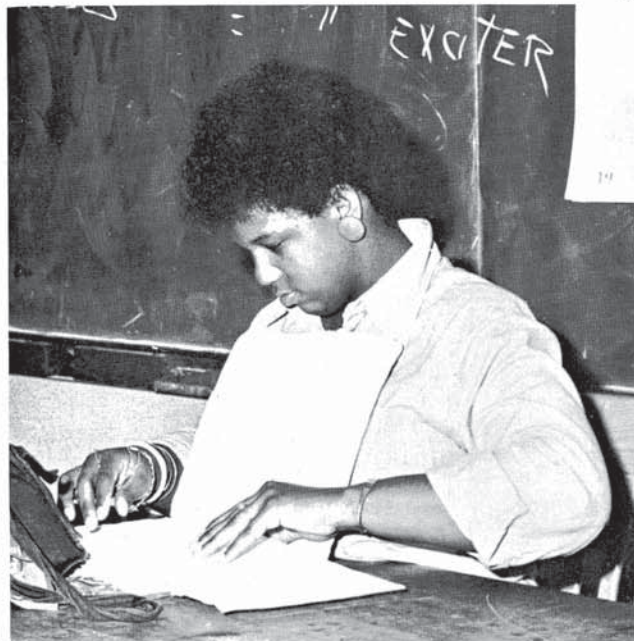


Club activities



1. Keith Murray, Jacques Cook, Keith Carter, Becky Overton and Vanessa Carter sort out the place mats which they designed for the fall parents' dinner.

2. Ramona Suggs serves a delicious meal at the parents' dinner in Central's cafeteria.

3. Pam Stovall helps out the Afro-American club by buying merchandise from Karen Murray at one of the club's bake sales.

4. The duties assigned to club president Carol Hines include going over the agenda before each meeting.

Marching band's excellence continues under new director



1. Brad Button and Forrest Fisher brave the autumn wind during band practice at McKinley Field.

2. Larry Parkhurst, Bill Jones, and Clark Loewe set the beat for the entire band at half time of the Urbana game.

3. The brass section leads Central's band onto the field for a half time show.

4. Judy Smith and Gretchen Smith lead the way down Green street as the band marches to the U of I Band Festival.

5. Concentration on proper marching technique reflects on the faces of drum major Bob Johanssen and Rhonda Morrill.



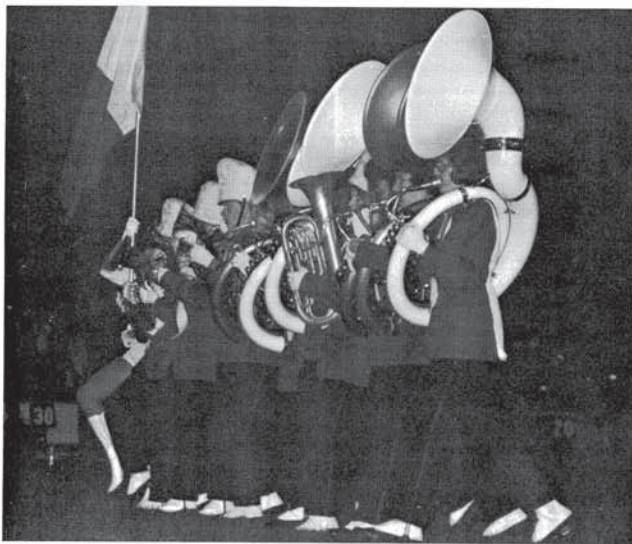
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"Considering the late start we got, I think the band did a fantastic job in putting together a fine show," commented new marching band director Sam Licocci who took over the helm from Richard Dunscomb in 1974.

While the change in leadership resulted in less preparation for band members, they quickly made up for lost time through their daily practice sessions. Rain or shine, the band members spent their early morning hours marching up and down McKinley field in an effort to perfect their act.

This practice paid off during the band's performances at football games and in band competitions. The highlight of the year occurred at the U of I Band Festival where the band placed second out of the twelve schools in the 1000-1600 enrollment division.

The program which merited such honors included the band's renditions of "Let Me Entertain You," "Brian's Song," and "South Rampart Street Parade." Leading the band in these selections were head drum major Bob Johannsen and assistant drum majors Dan Smith and Dana Gray.

The flag and rifle corps, in its third year, again played an integral part in the band program by adding color to each performance. This year's corps was led by senior captain Sue Latter.

Jazz wins Oak Lawn; concert adds pep to assemblies

New jazz band director Sam Licocci took over the job in 1974 with the difficult task of maintaining the band's reputation as one of the best in the State. He was certainly equal to the task.

Under Licocci's direction, the jazz band repeated its Oak Lawn Jazz Festival victory of the year before. The band also won first place honors at Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and Millikin.

As a result of the band's success, Mayor Wikoff proclaimed a Central Jazz Band Week in February.

Individual standouts on the band included Tim Licocci, Bill Jones, Tony Licocci, and John Dudley who were named to various all-tournament bands.

Several jazz band members were also associated with Central's concert band. Concert band was a regular fixture at basketball games and assemblies. It also participated with the jazz band in concerts. Licocci stated, "Most people think the band's only purpose is to play at basketball games, but we regard the band as an outlet for music education."



to assemblies



1. Sophomore Mary Tucker exhibits the skill and concentration needed to play her flute.

2. Leader Bob Johanssen and the rest of the concert band add pep to an assembly.

3. Sax soloist, Tony Licocci, performs "Bubbles in the Mind."

4. The mellow sounds of the trumpet section carry the melody for the jazz band.

5. The jazz band's sax section adds to a brilliant performance at Jefferson Junior High.



Crowds greet Chamber Choir efforts with applause



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"The kids in Chamber Choir are really interested in music; they're not just in it for credit." This statement by a choir member echoed the sentiments of Chamber Choir director Don Decker who said that "choir members are selected because of their vocal ability and their dedication."

Near capacity crowds who attended the choir's production of *Oklahoma* proved the veracity of these statements with standing ovations after each performance.

Other school performances included a fall concert entitled "More Entertainment," the Christmas concert and the spring concert.

The Chamber Choir also joined the A Capella Choir in several local performances throughout the school calendar.

Outstanding individuals in the choir had an opportunity to compete against other schools in state solo and ensemble competition to round out their very active year.



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1. Lisa Miller shares her copy of "Joy to the World" with Nancy Hays as they rehearse for the Christmas concert.
2. Keith Gaines joins in during the choir's concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Champaign.
3. Liz White plays her flute in accompaniment to the choir's production of "A Song For the Asking."
4. "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," as performed by Nancy Boreni and Susan Little, is featured in "More Entertainment."
5. Steve Zehr, Cheryl Bates, Steve Revak, and Lisa Miller model their new outfits before the Christmas concert.



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Long hours, innovation pay off for Chronicle Staff

"It's a masterpiece; yes, a masterpiece, with scores of articles and hundreds of uses," wrote CHRONICLE staff columnist Chuck Marvin in praise of Central's weekly newspaper.

And he had reason to be proud. CHRONICLE staffers spent approximately 300 long hours writing each CHRONICLE edition.

Reasons for such devotion are varied. "I have ambitions of becoming a writer, and this helps me out," stated editor-in-chief Paul Watson.

"I meet a lot of new people," added Bobbie Joop.

1975 editions of THE CHRONICLE featured several major improvements. Professionally set type saved hours of work for the staff, and the use of newsprint for the first time gave THE CHRONICLE the "look of a newspaper."

Editors Watson and David Poindexter attended a two-week journalism workshop in Indiana which provided new ideas for THE CHRONICLE.

In Poindexter's words, "I had a great time, but I also learned a great deal."



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Chronicle Staff



1. Head photographer Harl Ray gets a sneak preview of artist Sam Oldham's latest satirical cartoon.

2. Pasting-up copy on her page is one of the duties assigned to feature editor Debbie Pheris, senior.

3. Mrs. Evelyn Kovar, CHRONICLE advisor conducts a strategy meeting with Mark Roux, photographer, and Mike Huber, assistant news editor.

4. Laura Simonton, exchange editor, and David Poindexter, co-editor, critique the work of another high school staff.

5. Co-editor Paul Watson delegates news assignments to Dana Gates, Joe Bannon, and Mike Huber.



National Honor Society celebrates its fiftieth anniversary

Champaign Central's Illini Chapter of the National Honor Society celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. Club members bought a new blue and gold banner to commemorate the event.

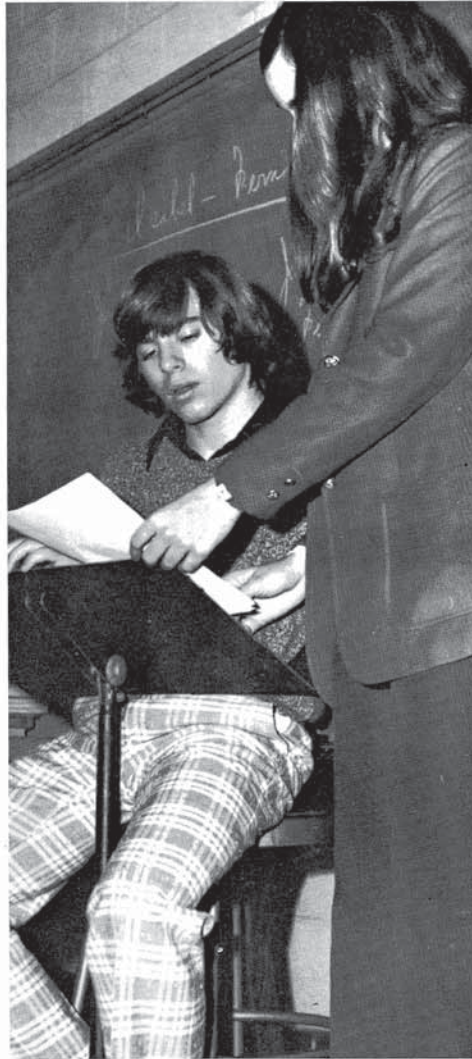
To be eligible for membership in NHS, students must display leadership, donate service to the school, and prove their scholastic ability. To join as sophomores, students must earn a 5.0 grade average. Juniors must have a cumulative 4.75, and seniors must average a 4.5.

National Honor Society members participated in International Supper by setting up a chili and beans table. Their theme was "The 20's."

During May new members were initiated at a banquet. For the first time in 50 years, a woman, State Representative Helen Satterthwaite was the guest speaker.

"Undoubtedly the banquet was the most important event we've had, especially since we celebrated our 50th anniversary," commented Joe Bannon, secretary.

Other officers included Julie Green, president; Cheryl Bates, vice president; Mark Everette, treasurer.



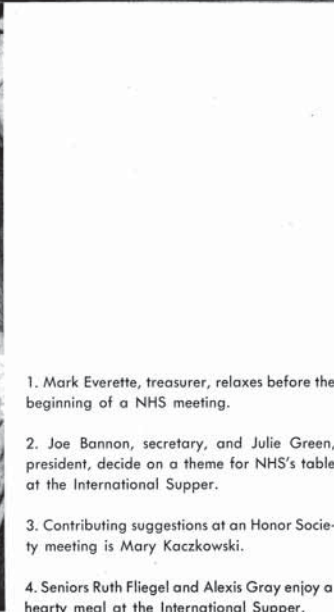
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1. Mark Everette, treasurer, relaxes before the beginning of a NHS meeting.

2. Joe Bannon, secretary, and Julie Green, president, decide on a theme for NHS's table at the International Supper.

3. Contributing suggestions at an Honor Society meeting is Mary Kaczowski.

4. Seniors Ruth Fliegel and Alexis Gray enjoy a hearty meal at the International Supper.



1. Penny Cross, an honor society member who traveled to Spain as an exchange student, prepares for the International Supper.



2. Carey Fletcher serves some *ensalada verde* to Dana Gray at the International Supper.



3. Club sponsor, Travis Poole, explains the origin of Spanish Christmas decorations to Barb Beach, Betsy Blackburn, and Vanessa Schumacher.



4. Mr. Poole addresses a meeting of the Spanish Honor Society.





Spanish Honor Society rewards scholars, serves Mexican dishes

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"*Todos a una* (all of one)" was the motto of the Spanish Honor Society.

The purpose of the society was to recognize achievement in Spanish classes. Students were eligible for membership only after they had taken Spanish for three years and maintained a 4.67 grade average.

The Mariano Azueta chapter of the society, named after a famous Mexican author, was founded in 1965 by Gladys Leal, a former Spanish teacher at Central.

Central's 110 member group was led by sponsor Travis Poole and president Carey Fletcher.

One of the major activities of the club was the sponsoring of a table at the International Supper. The club's Mexican table, featuring *arroz con pollo*, *ensalada verde*, and *empanaditas*, was a crowd favorite.

Drama club boosts membership to 35, gets new sponsor

"Drama Club is a loosely organized club," explained Dave Bowden, sponsor. "Anyone who was in either *Enter Laughing* or *MacBeth* is automatically in Drama Club. Anyone interested in dramatics is welcome to join."

In Bowden's first year at Central, he organized and directed the fall and winter plays. Bowden continued, "Perhaps next year we can have more social and organizational activities."

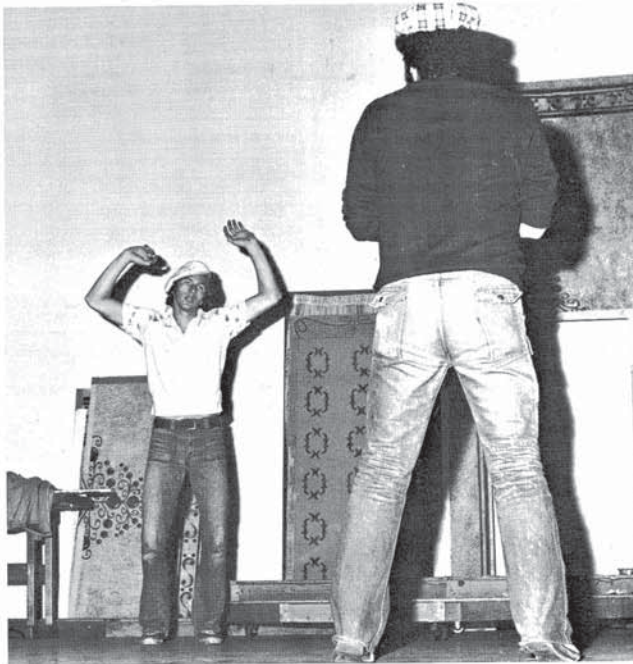
Drama Club provided a chance for students to exchange ideas and theatrical techniques.

1. Director Dave Bowden leads Mark Tymshychyn in some rousing (?) exercises.

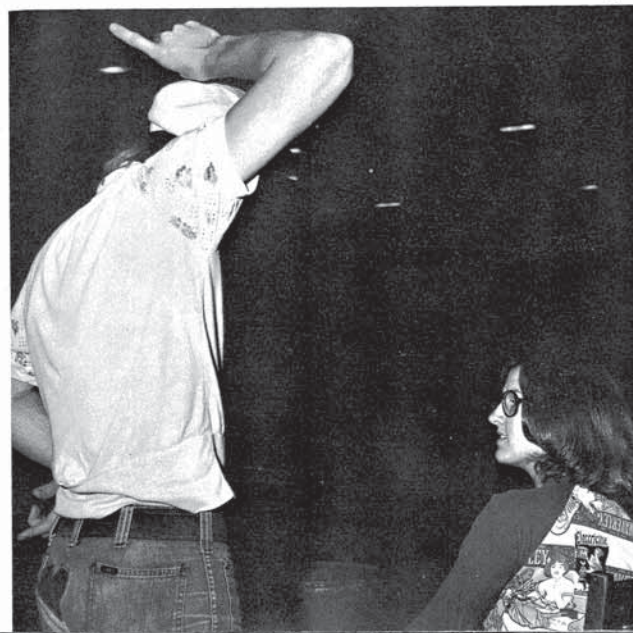
2. Senior Tymshychyn emphasizes a point to Gail Brown during a practice of *Enter Laughing*.

3. Junior Julie Jaycox relaxes while John Cantrell goes over his lines.

4. An excited Sam Oldham plays out his part during *Enter Laughing*, a play by Carl Reiner.



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Election Board

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Voting procedures of local, State and national

Sponsored by Mrs. consisted of four members for a person had to turn in signatures from his or her resubmit petitions for each

Council gets a new sponsor, attempts to battle apathy



Student Council started the year with many goals and a new sponsor, Robert Miller. Among the first of these goals was the organization of homecoming.

Other activities sponsored by Council included the Vice-Versa Dance, Christmas door decorating, and 50's Day. To finance these projects, Council sold refreshments at football games.

Traditional requests for hour lunches, a smoking area and a student lounge again confronted

Council. And, as in past years, these issues were not resolved.

Student representatives had mixed emotions about the accomplishments of the 1974-75 Council. Ty Helms stated that "as far as organization goes, this year's Council was better than in past years." President Mark Sterkel added, "If Council gets over its apathy and raises more funds, it might become the effective organization the students want to see."





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Election Board registers students for 15 school elections

Though many students exercised their right to vote in 15 school elections this year, few realized the time and effort necessary to prepare for and to run each election.

Champaign Central's Election Board handled major elections including those for student council, cheerleaders and class officers. The Board was responsible for publicizing all elections, making and then counting ballots and recording the names of registered voters.

Voting procedures were designed to imitate those of local, State and national elections.

Sponsored by Mrs. Sue Augustine, the Board consisted of four members from each class. To be a member, a person had to turn in a petition with at least fifty signatures from his or her class. Board members had to resubmit petitions for each year of eligibility.



1. Mike Tomlin, Mary Kaczowski, and Ty Helms prepare to sell cider, coffee and donuts to parents at the fall PTSA meeting.

2. Mark Sterkel, student council president, leads a discussion of 50's Day at a monthly student council meeting.

3. Jody Mullins decides who to vote for while Julie Green checks to see if she's registered and Diane O'Neil explains voting procedure to Bill Wright.

4. Mary Tymchysyn and Peggy Anglin tally up votes after an election.

5. Karen Myers and Lori Marcellus exercise their right to vote.



"The main objective of German Honor Society is to study German culture, stated Lottie Nast, club sponsor.

Students who have taken one year of German and received at least a 4.7 grade average in the class are eligible for membership.

In the Society's second year of existence, 25 members held a Christmas party at Mrs. Nast's house and enjoyed studying German customs.

Members also participated in the International Supper, introducing unusual German dishes to the crowd.

In March newly initiated members elected officers and made plans for next year.

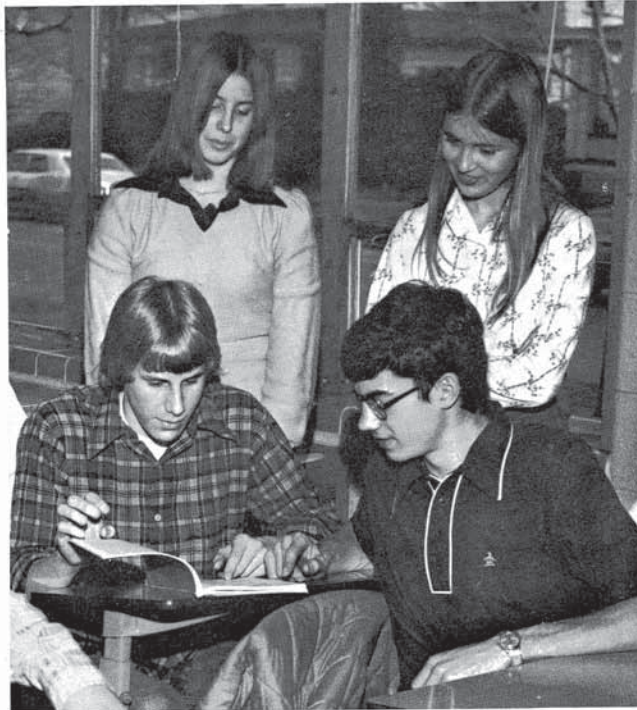
1. German Honor Society members help Kent Parks translate a passage of German.

2. Foreign Exchange Club member Dirk May helps Lottie Nast set up the German Honor Society table for the International Supper.

3. Margie Smith, Laura Mennega and Ulla Tanner serve food for the German Club at International Supper.

4. Club Sponsor Lottie Nast translates a German magazine

5. Sandy Erwin, Spencer Roberts, Greg Larson and Sandra Langstrom play a game of German Monopoly at a club meeting.



Honor Society studies German culture





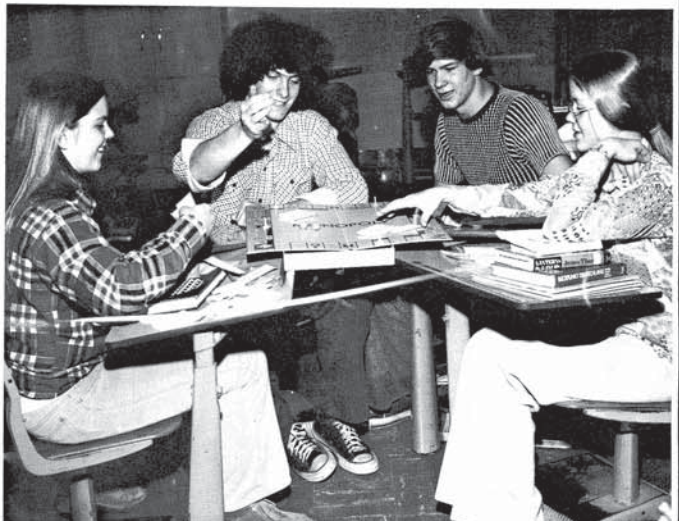
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German Club concentrates efforts on International Supper



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"Guten Tag" was the greeting one would hear if one walked into a German Club meeting. The 20 members of German Club participated in International Supper, made an advent calendar for the German room and celebrated Christmas at a party.

The Christmas party, held at sponsor Lottie Nast's house, included members from German Club and German Honor Society. The group played German games, ate German food and watched filmstrips on German Christmas customs. Mary Anderson, a German Club member, found that "German Christmases are more festive and traditional than those of the United States."

German Club sold concessions at a basketball game to earn money to buy supplies for International Supper. German Club's traditional menu at the International Supper had been bratwurst, but because the price was so high, they served vienner heckbraten (a kind of meat loaf), German potato salad, sauerkraut and German chocolate cake this year.

When asked to comment on German Club, Mrs. Nast said, "Its purpose is primarily to develop an interest in German people, language and customs."

FHA-HERO busy sewing jackets, fulfilling pledge to send kids to camp

Every day, a few girls rummaged through Central's waste baskets looking for aluminum pop cans. They were not scavengers; they were FHA-HERO (Future Homemakers of America—Home Economics Related Occupations) members working to fulfill their pledge to send children to camp this summer for Project Impact.

Mrs. Walker, FHA-HERO sponsor, explains the project. "We're trying to leave an impact on the members and children that will help them in the future."

Money making activities for the project included a sock hop, dinners, candy sales, and pop can collections.

President of FHA, Gemma Miner, is also chairman of Project Impact. She commented, "This is great and I'm glad to see it happening."

The camp has two one-week sessions, one for boys and one for girls.

Children are recommended by social workers in the Unit Four district and are then chosen by a committee of FHA members.

With new officers elected every semester, FHA was always busy.





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1. Public relations officer Martina Lankster and president Gemma Miner unpack "candlelite" kits which went toward the funds for camp this summer.

2. With WLRW helping to sponsor the pop can drive, president Gemma Miner thinks it most profitable to keep saving.

3. Mrs. Walker works on making FHA-HERO jackets which she feels are important in distinguishing members.

4. Joanne Schmidt uses her artistic talents in making a poster advertising the FHA sock hop.

5. Martina Lankster mans the refreshment table at the sock hop.

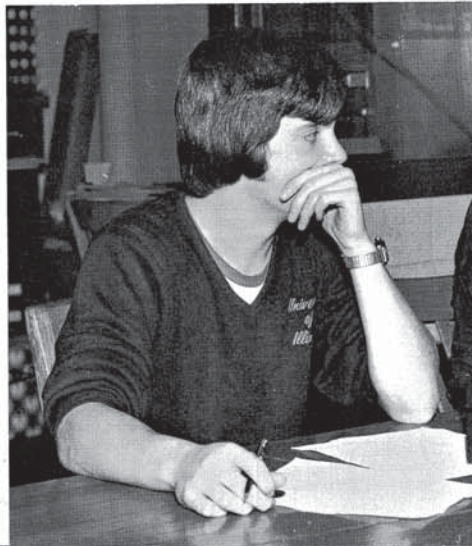
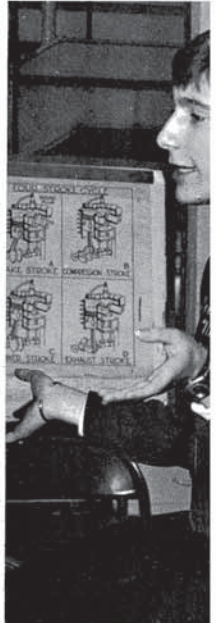
FFA travels to national convention, plants soybean crop

"Considering what I got from the convention, it was money well spent," commented Future Farmers of America chapter president Mark Hinds.

Mark, along with advisor Lowell Hillen and six other club members, spent \$60 to travel to the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri, October 15-18. Highlights of the convention included speeches by President Ford and agriculture secretary Earl Butz.

The convention was only one of many activities of this club which consisted of thirty members from Central, Centennial, and Urbana. A major project was the maintenance of a twenty-five acre soybean crop which provided the club with approximately fifteen hundred dollars. Much of this money went into the upkeep of the club's array of farming equipment.

The club sponsored a grain and poultry show which attracted FFA members from Douglas, Ford, and Champaign counties. In addition, club members initiated water safety and hunting safety programs.



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1. Scott Ens works on the maintenance of the club's tractor.
2. Chapter president Mark Hinds contemplates a problem at an FFA executive meeting.
3. FFA national secretary-treasurer Scott McKain speaks to the Champaign chapter.
4. Debbie Pheris takes down the agenda of an executive meeting.
5. Garry Herzog whips a pass down the middle in a basketball game against the St. Joseph FFA chapter.



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FSA, OO help tomorrow's secretaries gain skills, practice



ASDFGHJKL:@. Recognize these letters? Ask one of the Future Secretaries of America, and she could probably tell you that they're the typewriter's second row.

This club, affiliated with the National Secretaries Association, was sponsored by Margery Davenport and made members more aware of secretarial skills and duties.

During the year, the club met monthly, visited the Plato lab at the U of I, and participated in the International Supper.

Many FSA members were also enrolled in Office Occupations, a daily class taught by Mrs. Davenport. Members learned advanced office skills and gained practical experience through jobs.

The class raised 300 dollars for its spring employer appreciation banquet.



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1. Betsy Duff arranges table decorations for the FSA initiation as two members of the National Secretaries association watch.

2. Lynn Heimburger gains typing proficiency in an OO class.

3. Mrs. Davenport instructs Pam Morey in the use of the key punch.

4. Pam Pollard scans one of many office forms as Susan Hacker practices her filing.

5. Mrs. Davenport enjoys herself at the FSA Christmas banquet.



Fantastique French club takes trips to Chicago and Paris

Viva l'association Française!

The French Club was active and strong this year. According to French Club members, one of the reasons for this strength was their new advisor Mrs. Catherine Madjiack, new French teacher.

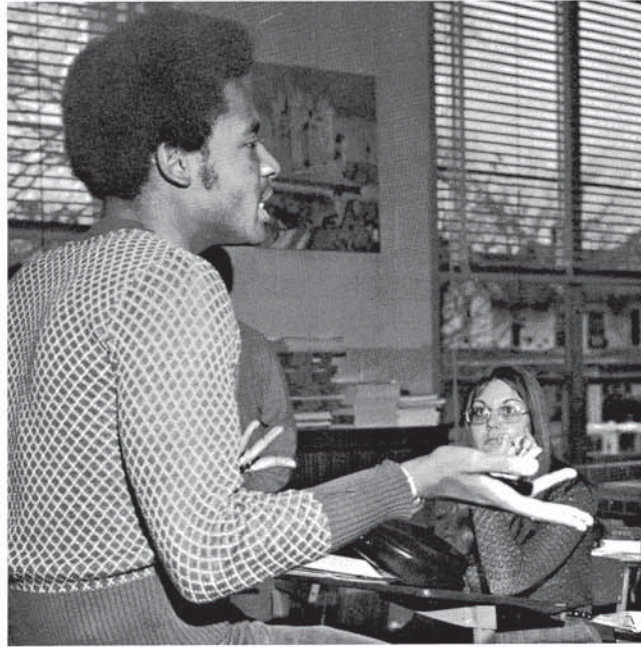
The club was extremely busy with activities ranging from fund-raising to interest projects. Fund raising projects included a bake sale on Halloween and a candy cane sale in December.

In October, the club went to see "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," a French farce, and took a cooking lesson from a professional French chef, Madame Vess.

In December the club went to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago to see an international Christmas exhibit and to eat a French meal.

Unfortunately, club members agreed that the trip was a flop. For Christmas, the club went caroling (in French, of course).

Several members went to Paris in March for what they called "the most exciting trip they had ever taken."



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1. French Club president Dan Smith, goes over the club's plans for an upcoming event.

2. Madame Vess, a professional French chef, teaches the club the art of crêpe making.

3. At the club's caroling practice, Colleen Getz does her thing at the piano.

4. Several club members show their opinions of the food on their Chicago trip.

5. Kris Taylor, Joan Black, and Darell McCartt are amazed by all the beautiful Christmas tree decorations in Chicago.

6. Mr. Francis Nachtman directs the singing at the club's caroling practice.

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Arguing: creativity and art for Central's debaters

"Superb" was the word Dave Bowden, debate coach, used to describe his squad. The 1974-75 debaters argued over the topic, "Resolved: that the United States should significantly change the method of selecting Presidential candidates."

Ken Kadel, a U of I graduate student who helped coach the team stated, "The debaters were quite good considering their topic which was poorly worded and too vague."

The team consisted of four varsity and six novice debaters who won many awards including the Peoria Richwoods trophy. Novices copped the Bloomington trophy. Seniors Joe Bannon and Mark Everette were largely responsible for the team's success as each won several first place honors.

This success was not unearned. Debaters sometimes worked three hours per day in preparation for upcoming tournaments.



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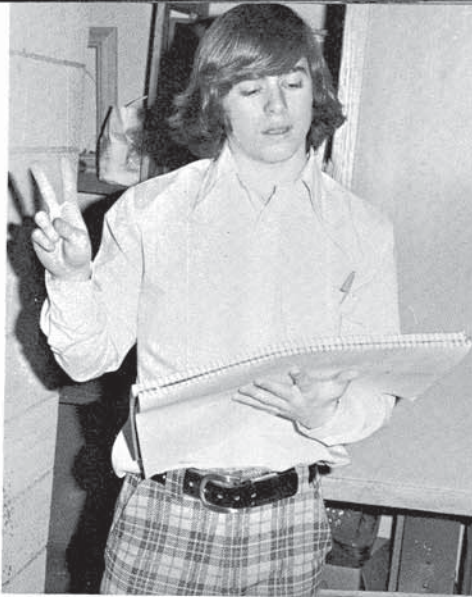
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1. Mary Kaczowski reviews her notes for her upcoming tournament.

2. Mark Everette vs. Joe Bannon in a short debate.

3. Two novice debaters, Anjali Mittra and Kris Bouten, check their flo-charts.

4. Debaters have their own certain style of debating. Joe Bannon uses his hands.

5. Anjali Mittra, a novice debater, checks her file which contains a huge amount of information.