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High School

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Echoes From The Past

Why was "Echoes from the Past" chosen as the theme of the 1973 Maroon? When the 1206 students and 86 teachers came to Champaign Central High School, they inherited a proud history. Echoes of Central's victorious past still ring through the halls. The school has produced its share of champions and scholars.

Among the champions that Central

produced are Clyde Turner, a basketball great, and Skip Ohls, an American football player. Some of the scholars are Arthur Price, a diplomat and architect Larry Cannon.

If the leaders of Champaign, Illinois, sent a birth announcement to their brain child, it might have read something like this:



ne: Champaign Central High School
h Date: 1867, 1893, 1914, 1955.

The first high school was built in 1867 on the site of the present high school and was called West Side High School. In 1893, the original was destroyed by fire and a new building was built at the corner of Hill and Randolph streets. It was affectionately

called the Little Brick Schoolhouse after a public school that once stood on the spot. The new building was the first to be called Champaign High School and it is still standing.

In the picture of that school above, it is shown as it looks today, a warehouse for Illinois Bell.

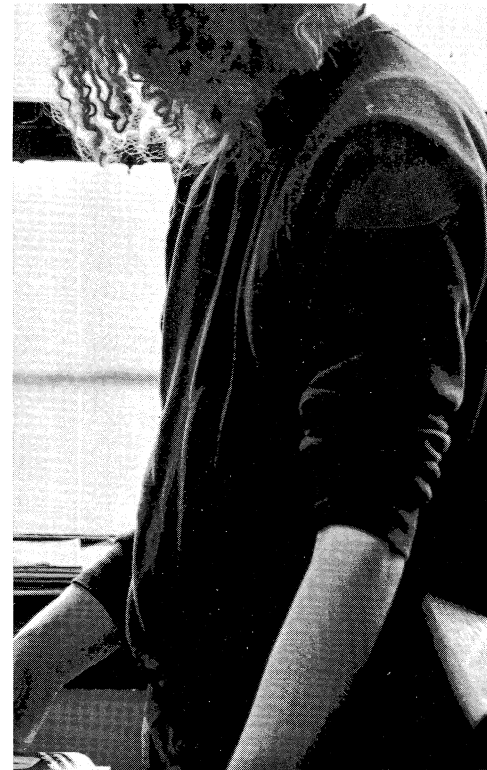
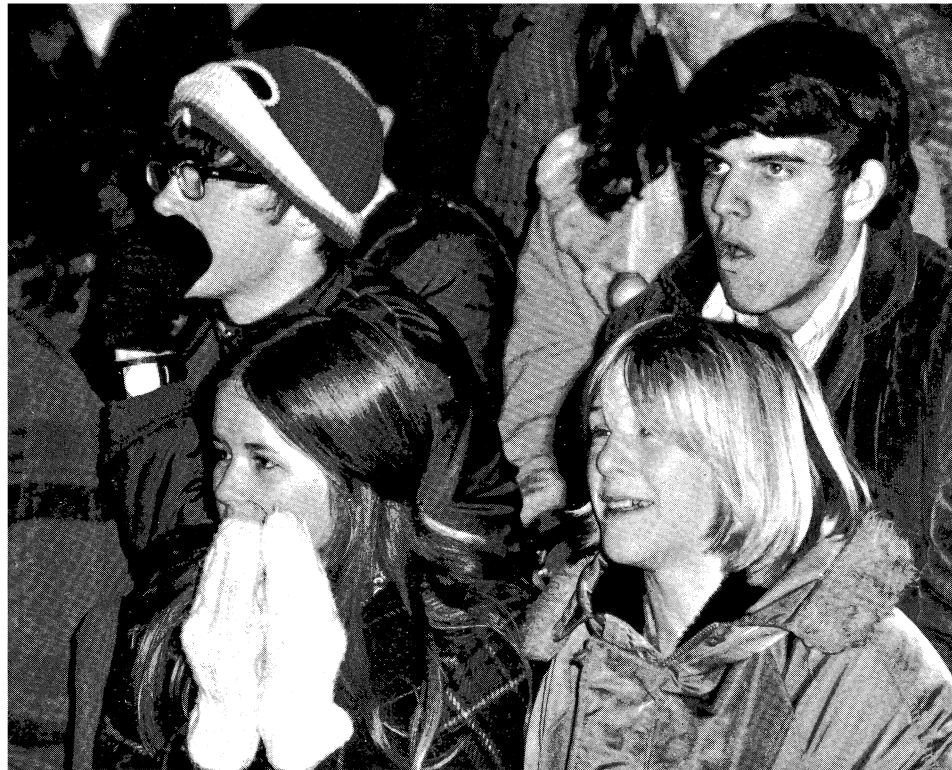
The next Champaign High School was built in 1914 and is now Edison

Junior High School. In 1955, the high school was moved to its present site when an addition was added to the old junior high school to accommodate the larger number of students.

It was about the time of the Little Brick Schoolhouse that the Maroon Bear was made the mascot of Champaign High School. He led the Maroons to many victories through the years.



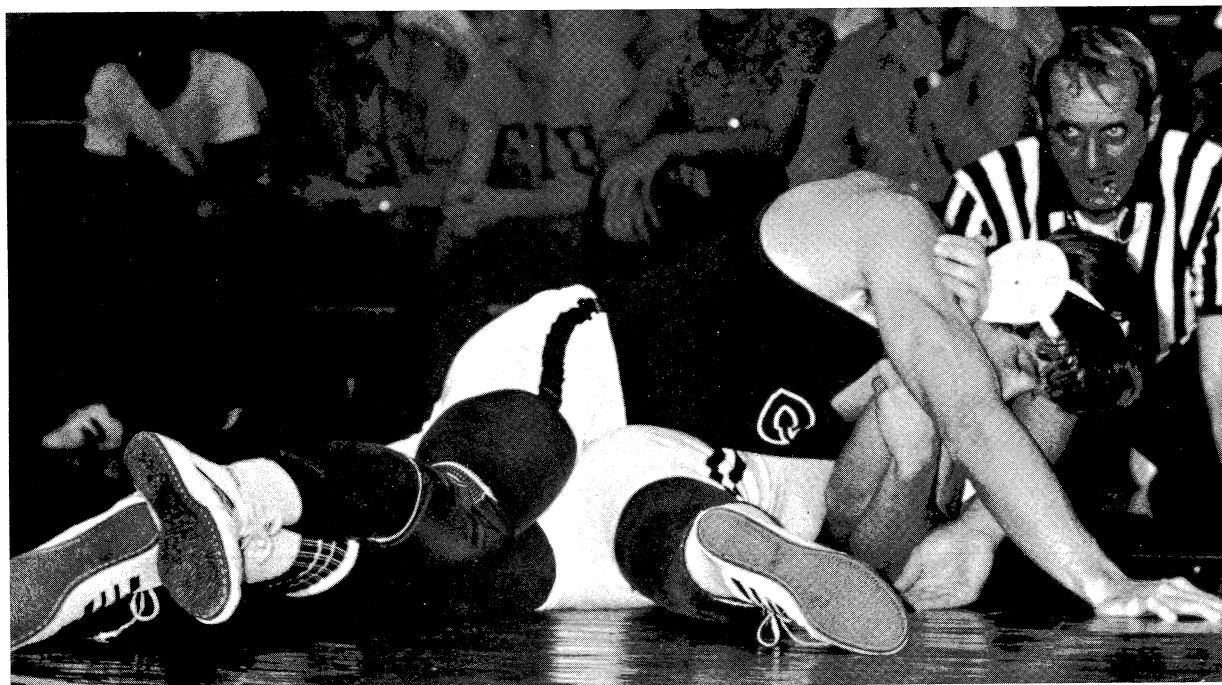
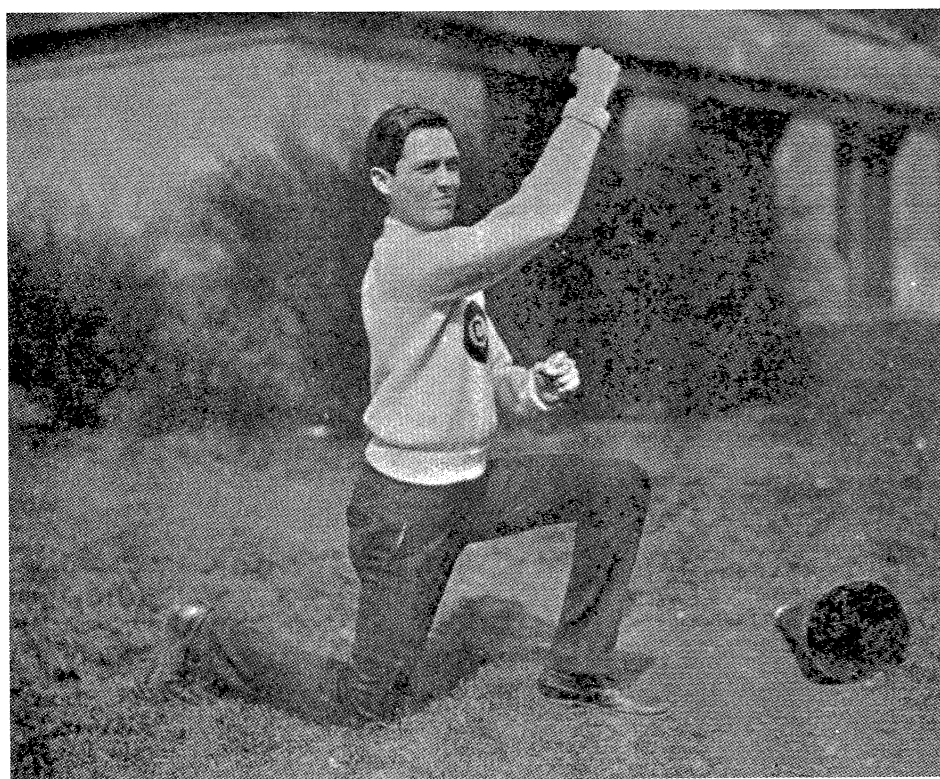
Clubs and Styles
Change in 106 Ye
But School Spirit



6 years changes almost anything. Clubs have changed greatly in number and kind. The first clubs were C Club and Drama Club. Since then, the number of clubs has increased to over 30. New clubs sprang up from necessity from new student interests which were caused by changing times. Styles have changed tremendously. Fashion has gone long to short and vice-

versa many times. Clothing has changed back and forth also. Dresses have gone from long to short and pants from baggy to tight.

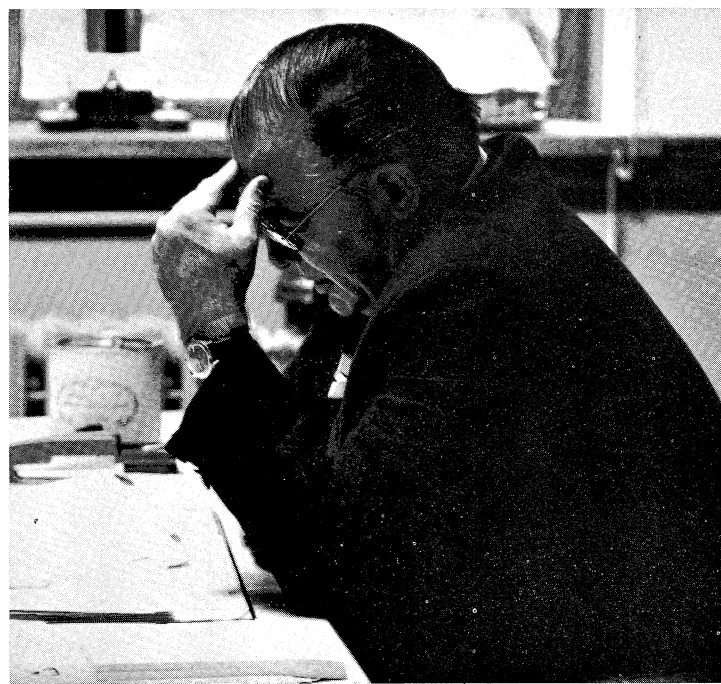
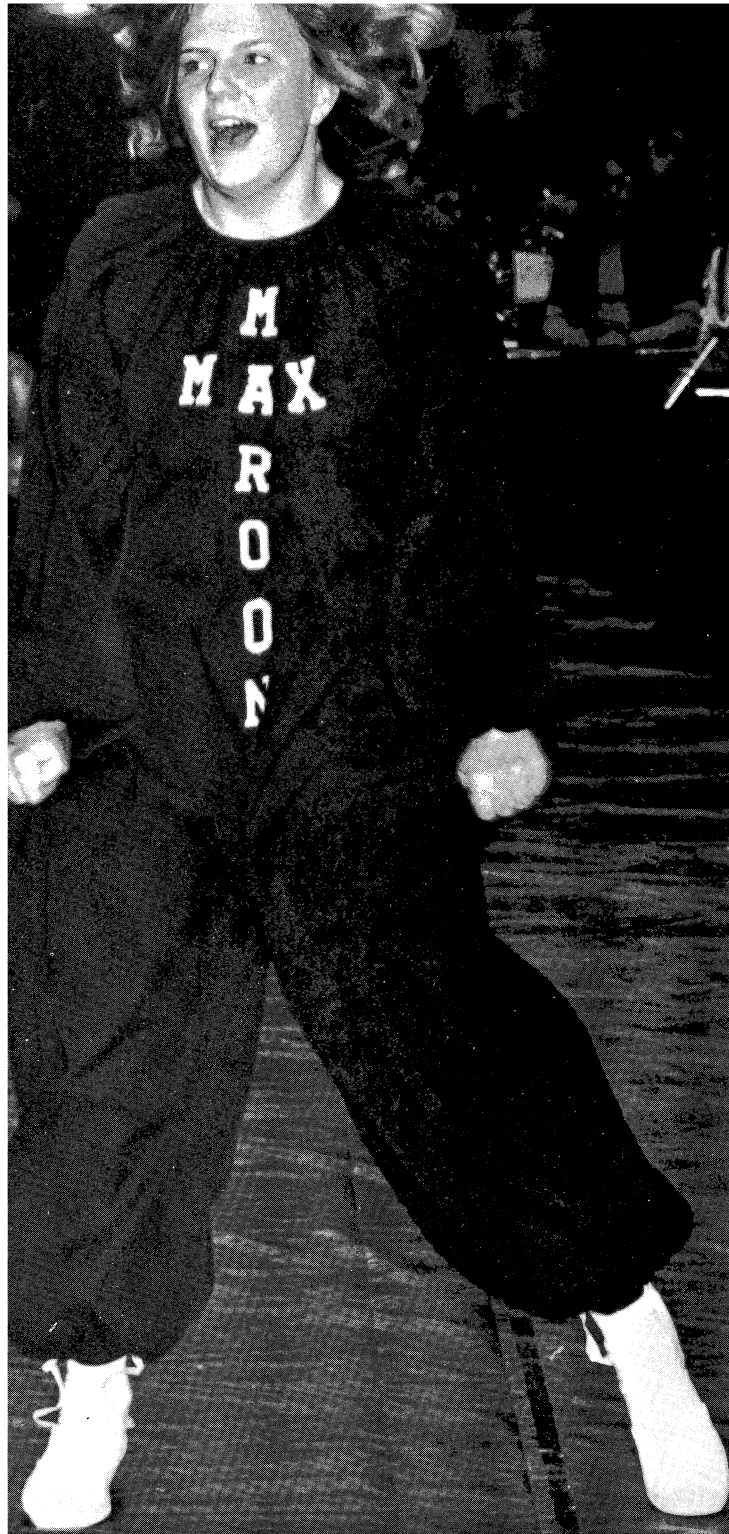
All the years have not changed at least one thing at Central, and that is school spirit. The student body has faithfully backed its teams through good and bad times and have formed many clubs to help show it.



The Years Bring
an Increased Sports
Program to Central;
But Work Must Go On

When sports first started at Campaign High School in 1897, football was the only sport played. In the years since then, the number of sports has increased to eleven, including volleyball and softball for girls. Even the leadership has changed. The cheerleader shown in the old picture above was the leader of an all-male squad in 1897.

Even though sports have changed,



imagination of all generations'
 dents, schoolwork still had to go
 t. In the early years of the school,
 English and math were taught;
 by 1973, the number of courses
 reased to 229. Obviously to keep
 emphasis on sports and studies
 nly balanced in the school, con-
 erable skill and lots of hard work
 s required of Central's staff.

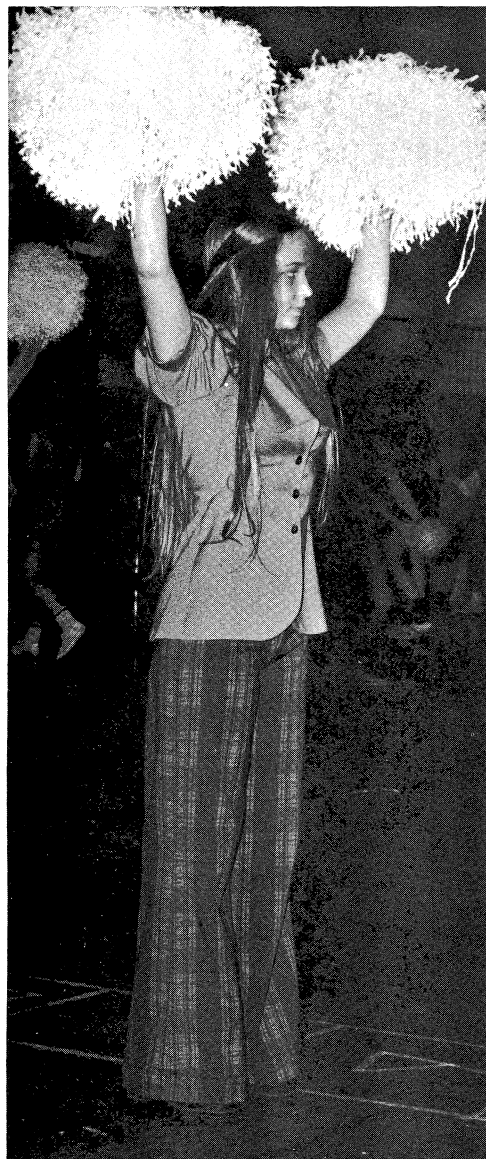


Student Hangouts

Echo With Evidence
of Student Life



Students Change in Fashion but Not in Their Loyalty to Central High School



From Registration to Graduation student life played an important role in and around Champaign Central High School. Students found themselves actively participating in the many activities Central provided. They had bake sales and they participated in intramural sports. They enjoyed marching to the Unit Four football field in the Homecoming parade to see hidden

spirit come out in the open as Central beat Danville 9-7. Artistic talent and spirit shone in the halls of Central as once again the students decorated for Beat Urbana. All of their work paid off as Central beat Urbana by doing so captured the Big 12 championship. They always found time to read the weekly newspaper "Champaign Chronicle." Students spent sev-

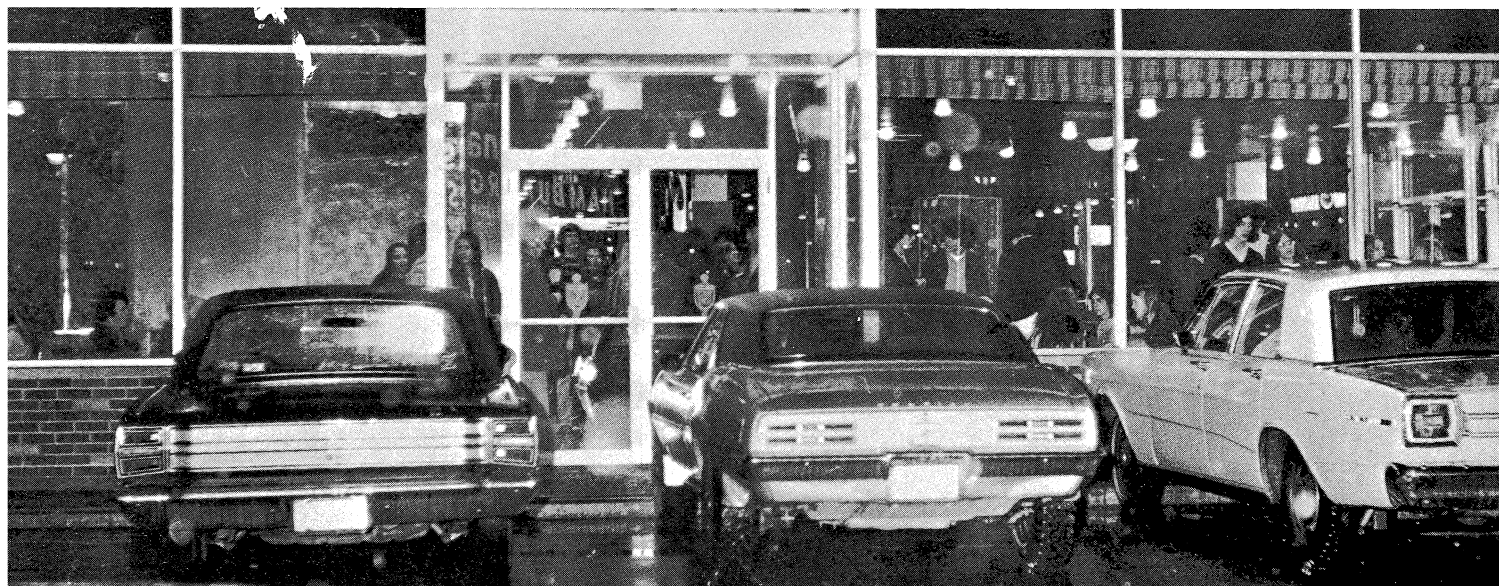


ice. Even in 1941, as shown in the picture of their Christmas dance, the decorations represented the hard work he had to transform the gym and make the dances successful.

In-school activities kept the students busy but what about outside

where they could go to relax and be with their friends. As far back as the 1920's students chose restaurants. McDonalds seemed to be the most popular place this year though Uncle John's Pancake House and several of the local pubs ran a close second. A

restaurants in town. According to former Central students, the restaurant was a hangout for nearly thirty years. All of this kept the students striving for one goal. That goal was to make their stay at Champaign Central High School a success.

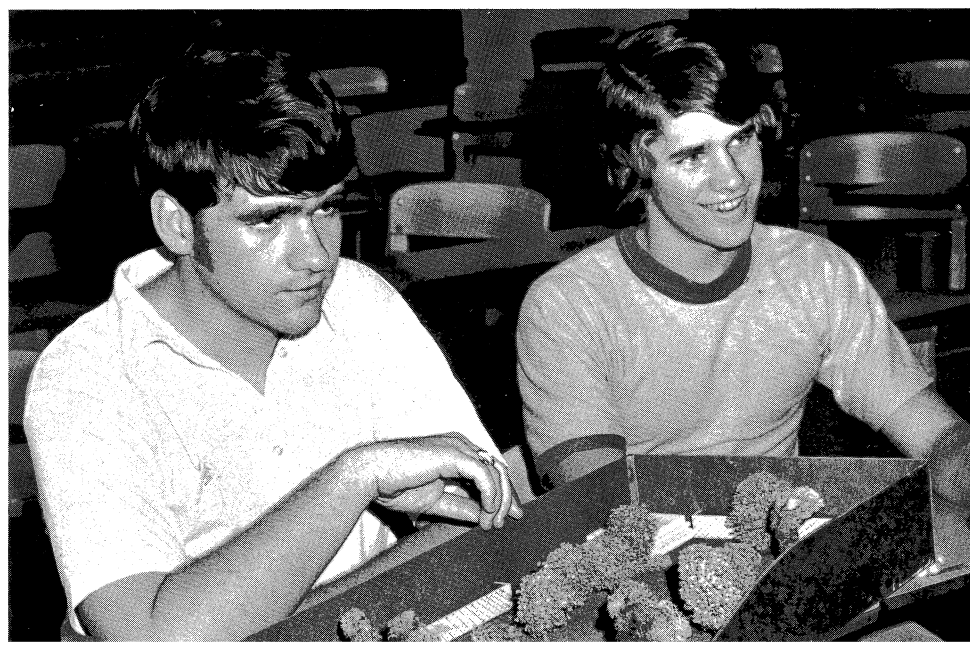


Returning Student

Register to Find

Courtyard Still in

Need of Facelift



ation all dolled up for their
ior picture retakes. Along with
e juniors, they picked up the
plements to the yearbook.
As the returning students began one
ek late due to the teachers'
ke, they were disappointed to

by the environmental science class
during the 1971-1972 school year,
they still had a long way to go!
The \$6,000 goal was lowered due
to the donation of trees along with
money from three professional
wrestling performances open to the
public and held in Combes Gym.

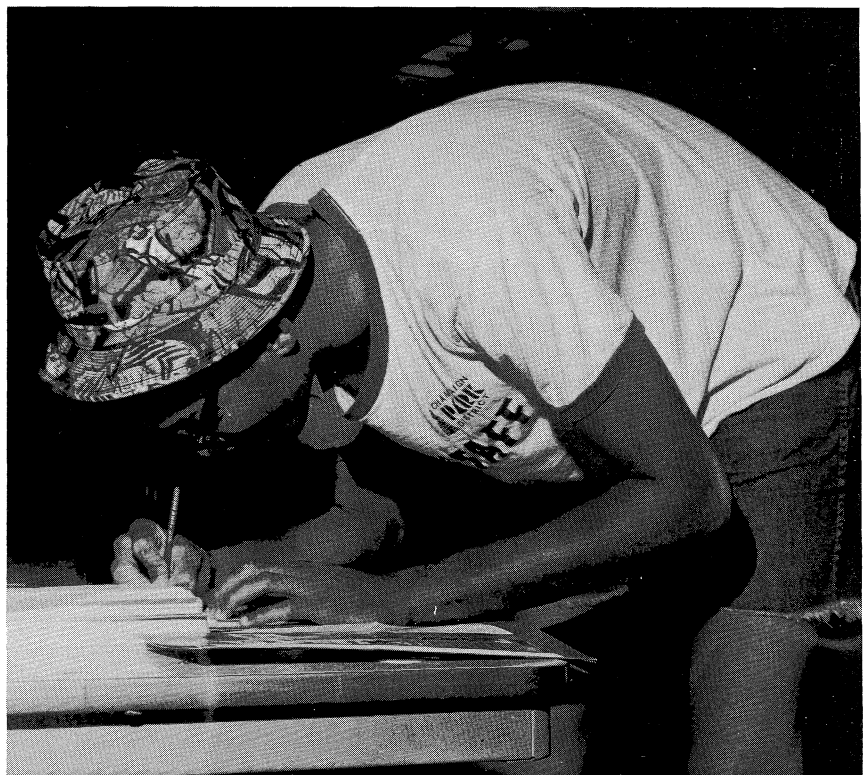


← ← Central's courtyard, looking lonely and
deserted at night, anxiously awaits the arrival of
trees and astroturf to help its beautification.

↓ ← ← Tom Harrington and Barcie Klingel explain
their miniature courtyard which they built with
toy materials on a one-inch to four-foot scale.

← These sophomore students look very solemn,
maybe even a bit doubtful, while standing in line
to register for their first year of high school.

↓ At registration, Senior Calvin Pollard eagerly
signs an IBM card so that he can receive his spring
supplement for the 1972 yearbook.



Community Residents See First 18-Year- Old Votes, Teachers' Strike and CVE Week

Teachers heaved a gigantic sigh of relief when the 3:00 Friday bell released a cluster of kids for another exciting weekend. Where did everyone dash to? Well, many different C-U organizations provided numerous activities for the young people.

Many of the students joined the Campus Life group to make new friends, try to get more out of their

lives, and know themselves better. The group, "Under New Management" performed before a large enthused audience of members at a weekly meeting. Campus Life also frightened everyone at Halloween with their Haunted House.

From rock concerts to flag football to learning a foreign language, Champaign Park District had open

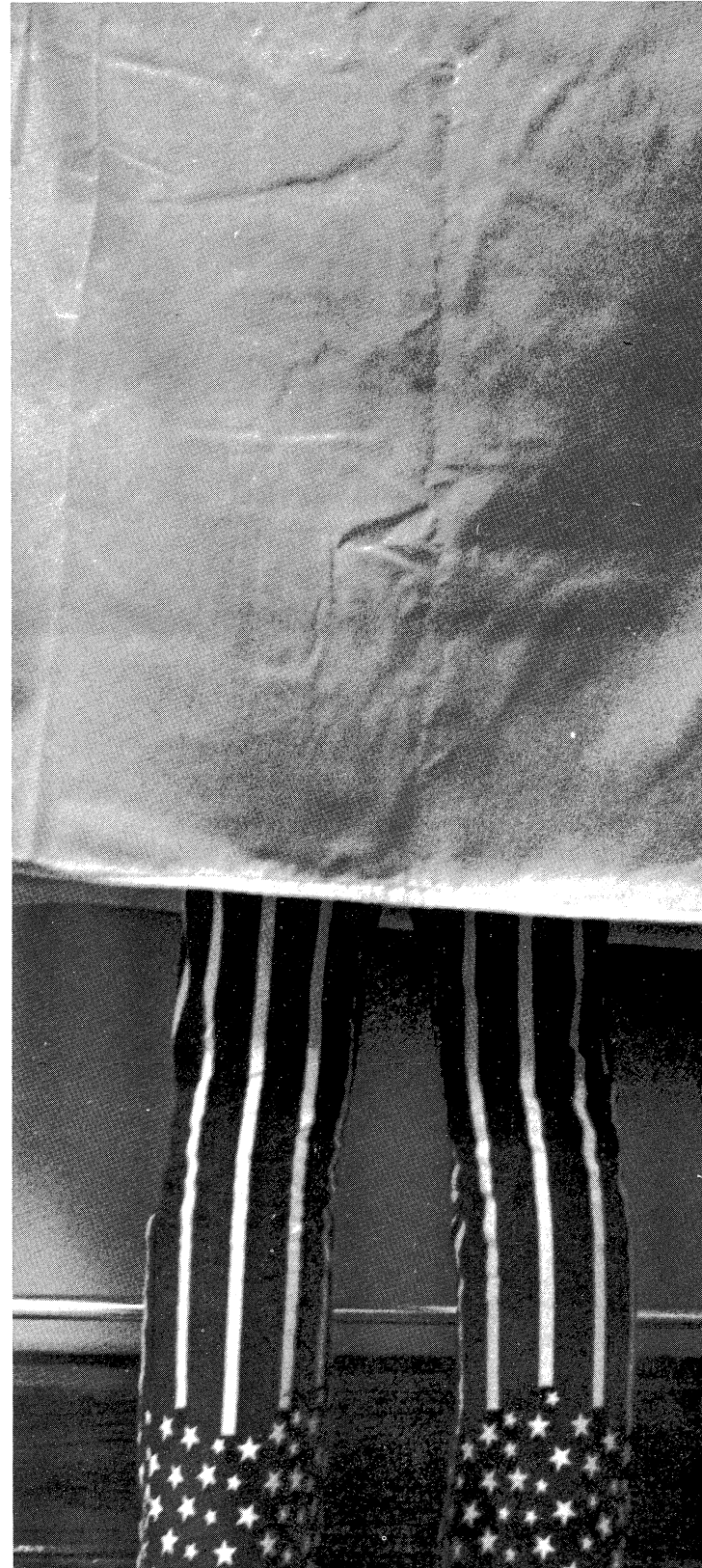
↓ Jeff McDaniel, a member of the Industrial Division of Central's CVE program, watches as Mayor Virgil Wikoff signs a statement declaring Aug. 27 - Sept. 2 as the first Cooperative Vocational Education Week in Champaign.

→ A patriotic citizen uses her right to vote in the presidential election on November 7, 1972.

→ → "Under New Management" captures the attention of young people at a concert sponsored by Campus Life, at the McKinley YMCA.

→ → ↓ Teachers march to an informative rally in West Side Park on Saturday, September 9, 1972, during the climax of the teachers' strike..

→ → → Phil Kennedy tries desperately to stop Mike Broadrick by grabbing his flag during a practice session of their flag football team N. A. D. S. (National Association of Dirt Stompers).



proved to be a smashing success. Although they wouldn't admit it, students jumped eagerly into most of community events. The teachers of Unit No. 4 School District had problems with the Champaign Board of Education this fall, problems that needed ironing out

were two of their main reasons for the strike. After four days of striking, the teachers agreed to the Board's terms and returned to work under threat of an injunction, ending the three-day vacation for students.

This year, many young people had the privilege of voting for the

everyone over 18 had the right to vote in both nation-wide and local candidate elections.

Mayor Wikoff announced the first city-wide CVE week in Champaign, since many CHS students earned both money and graduation credits for having their jobs.



Allerton, Pollution, P.O.W.'s and Bikes Rank High on List of Student Concerns

"... and all you ever do is watch TV. Why, when I was young..."

Sound familiar? Parents or teachers harping on your laziness? They would be relieved to know, if they took the time to notice, that the latest fads were more constructive than those of the past, which included pointless stunts such as swallowing goldfish, cramming phone booths with people,

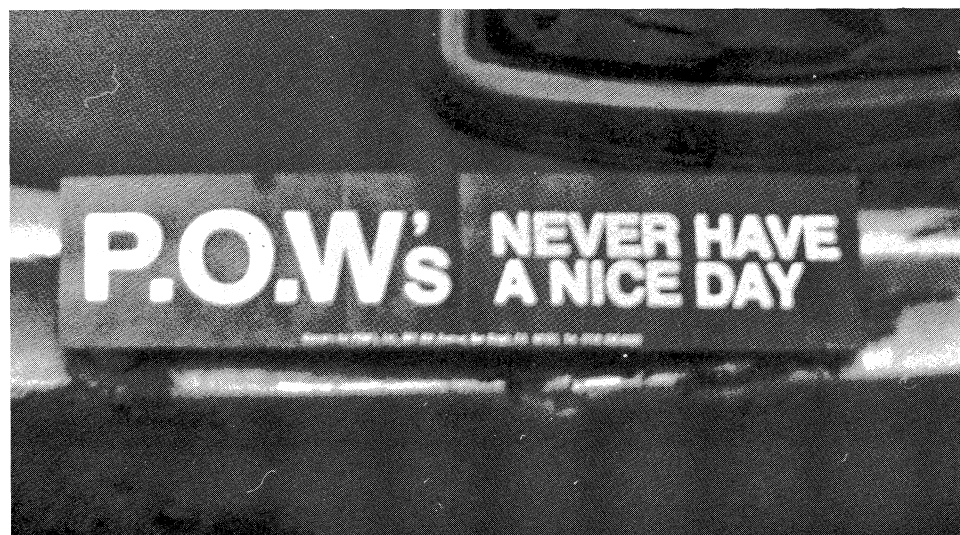
or sitting on top of telephone p... Recently fads have become... concerned with helping others... solving problems which in... everyone in our society.

Pollution, especially, was har... in a variety of ways. Many did... part by bicycling or hitchhikin... their destinations instead of taki... car. A few even walked! Some lo



Forest in conservation.
 Many students were concerned
 about the fate of the prisoners of war.
 P.O.W. bracelets replaced gaudy jewelry.
 Anti-war movies shown by veterans
 were available for those who
 wanted to attend. Bumper stickers as a

P.O.W. and political candidates. Many
 students who couldn't vote supported
 the candidate of their choice by
 volunteering for campaign programs.
 Although some thought this a waste
 of time, many students found
 satisfaction in stating their opinions
 and then working for defending them.



← ← ← As the song implies, this girl uses another
 method of transportation, "Hitchin' a Ride."

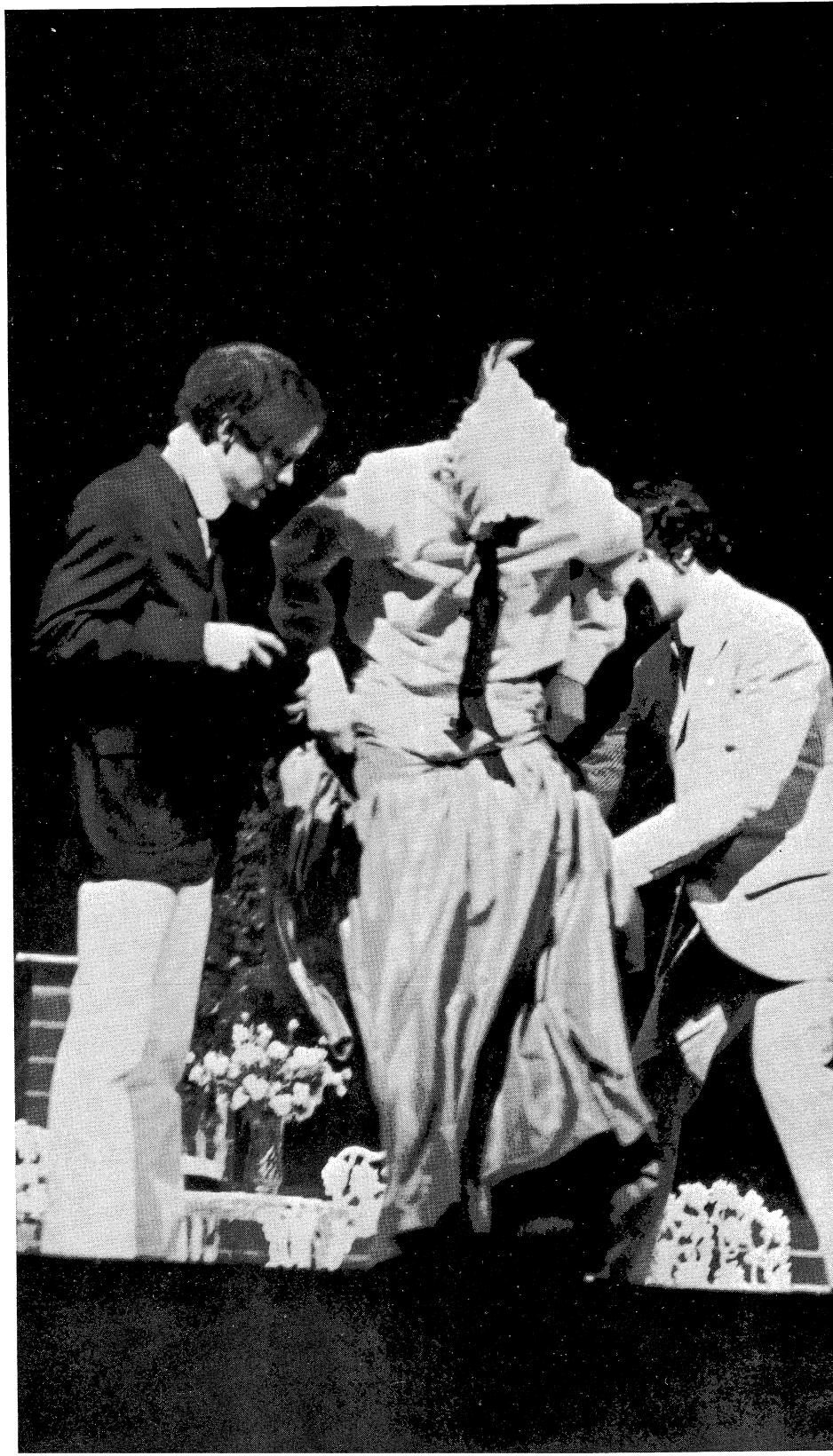
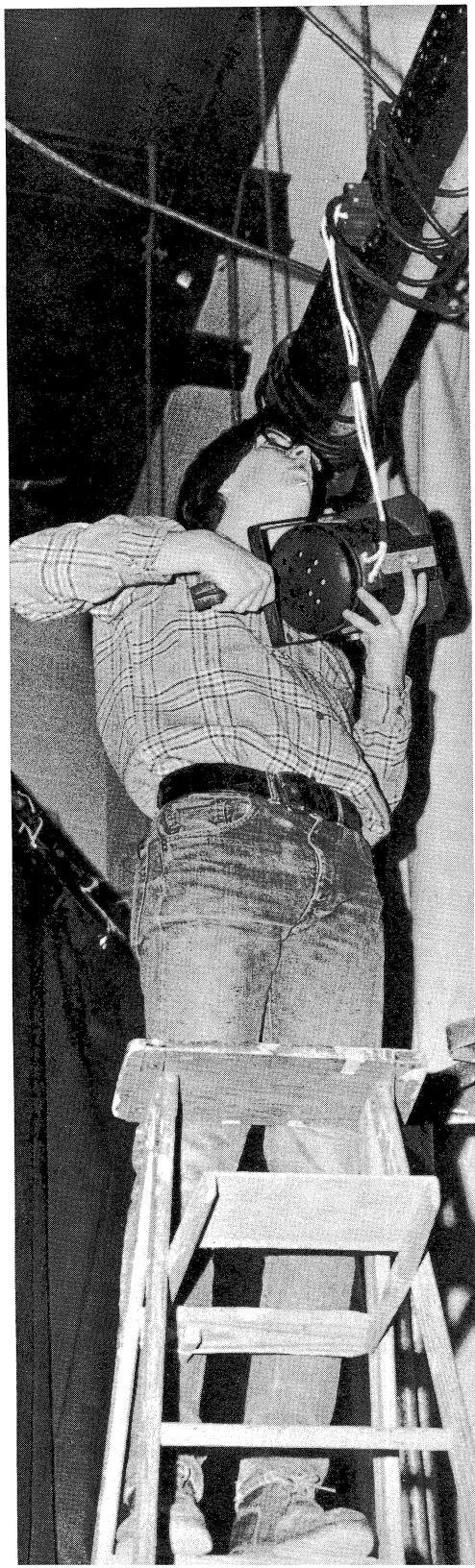
↑ ← ← Shown here is one of the town's worst problems,
 clogged up drain pipes, rotted out tree roots,
 and sludge, commonly known as the Boneyard.

← ← Crowded bike racks take the place of a
 crowded parking lot, showing a radical change in
 student transportation, and in student life.

↑ This duck enjoys a carefree swim, unaware that
 his surroundings may be flooded by a dam.

← This car bumper displays the driver's concern
 about another issue of the day--the well being and
 release of the prisoners of the Vietnam war.

New Drama Teacher
Directs "Charley's
Aunt" which Rocks
Crowd with Laughte



...t kept the audience laughing for
...o consecutive performances.
...Jack Chesney and Charley Wyke-
...n took advantage of the unexpect-
...visit of Charley's Aunt to invite
...ir girlfriends to Jack's room for a
...t before the girls left for Scotland.

...t, would not arrive as scheduled,
...the boys made a decision to have their
...friend, Lord Fancourt Babberly, por-
...tray Charley's Aunt. Through a lot of
...laughs and some doing, Jack and
...Charley were able to keep the game
...going. In the end, each boy got his
...girl, and everyone was happy.



←←← Light crew member Jay Andrews adjusts an ellipsoidal spotlight before the curtain goes up.

←← Charley Wykeham and Jack Chesney force Lord Fancourt Babberly back into his Charley's Aunt costume, before Stephan Spettigue returns.

← While Mark Everett and Mark Tymchyshyn wait for the curtain, Kathy Conley awaits her cue.

↓↓ Most of the cast listens to a conversation between Stephen Spettigue, played by Ross Johnston, and Charley Wykeham, played by Ed Steif.

↓ Mr. Marv Romsland, director, avoids flying sawdust as he makes last minute touches on the set.



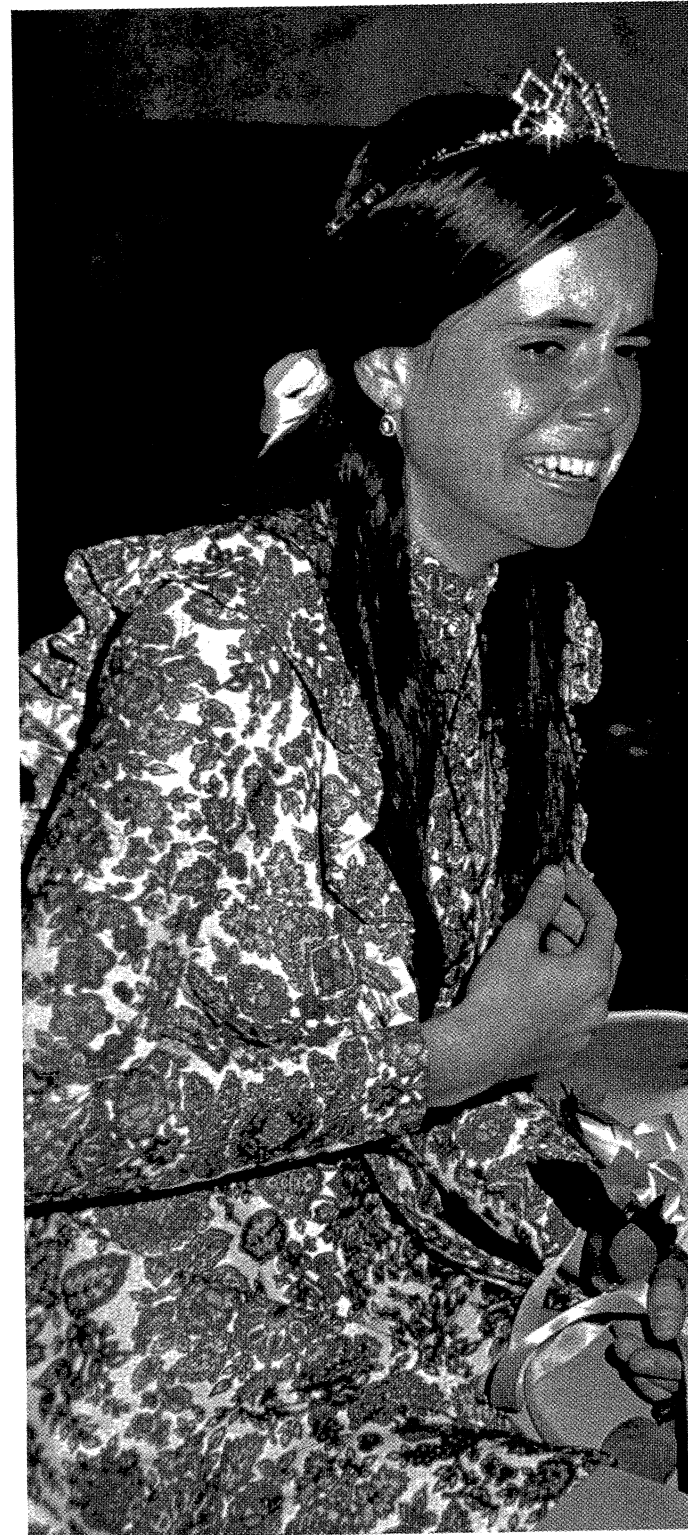
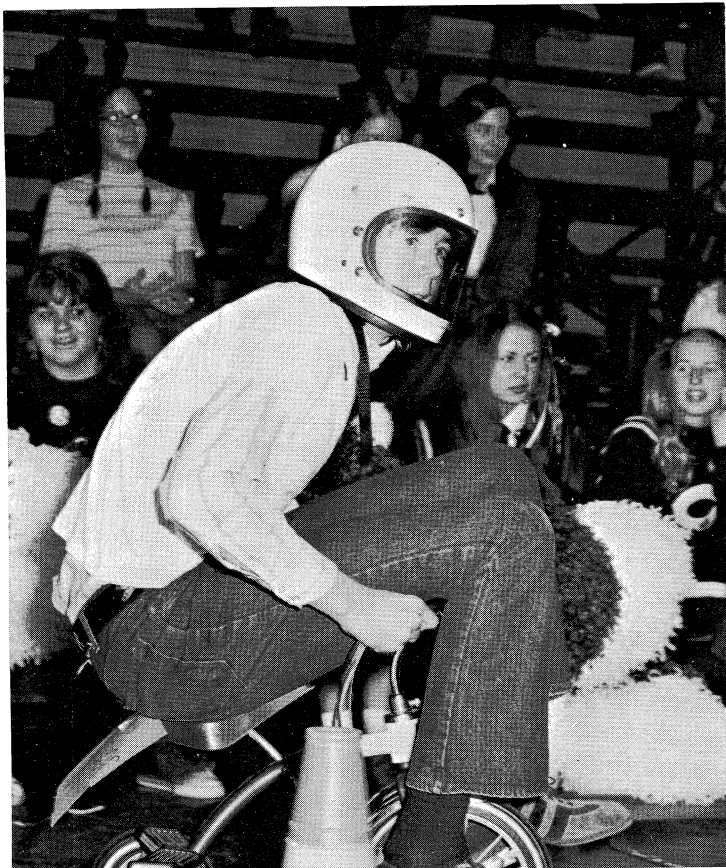
School Spirit Like Rip Van Winkle S from Long Nap fo Homecoming Eve

↓ Steve Bersig hopes to pedal the junior class to victory during the Homecoming assembly.

→ During the halftime activities, Ann Higgins shows her shock and joy over being voted the 1972 Homecoming Queen by the student body.

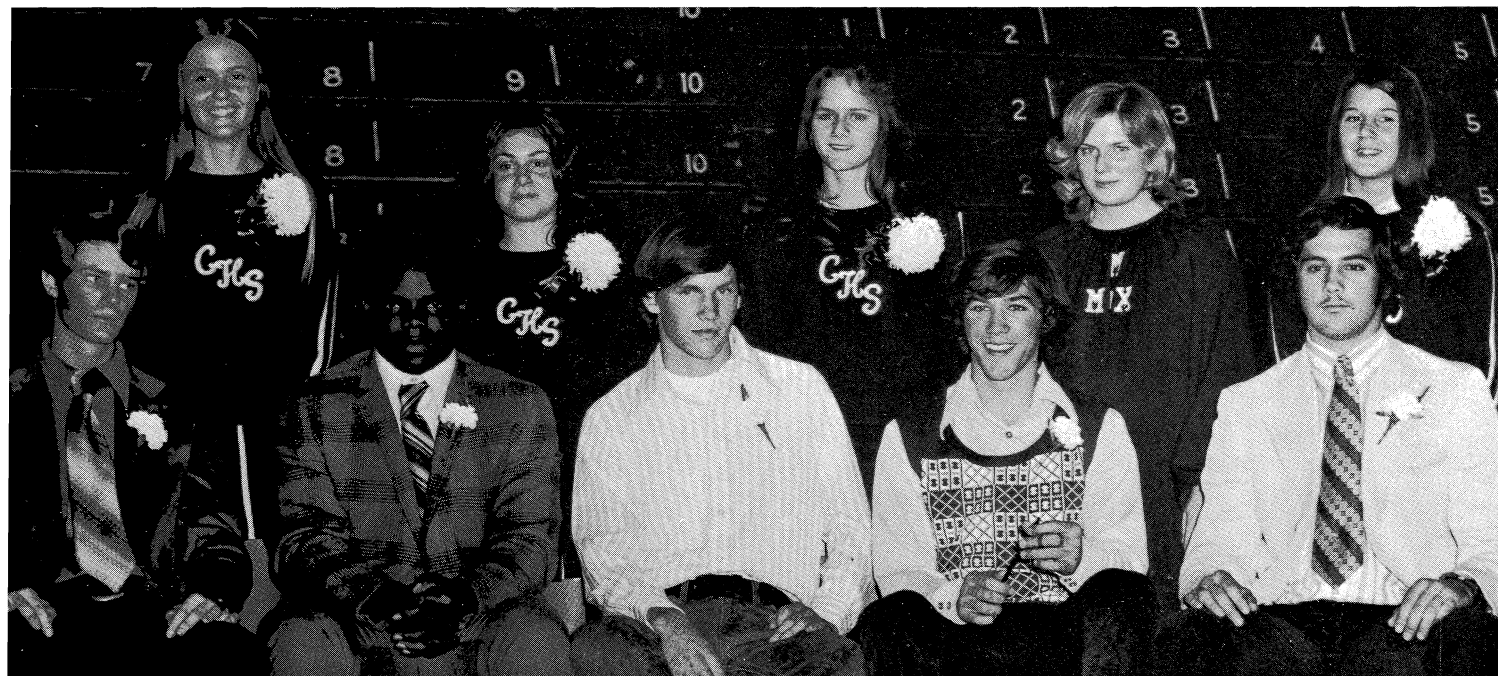
→ → Posing for the camera are the football king finalists with the escorts: Jan South, Anna Schroeder; Ernie Elam, Susie Shulman; Rich Mueller, Jo Tinkey; Tom Kaczowski, Cynthia Mattox; Joe Adams, King, and Pam Schurg.

↓ → → Car competition brought out many floats including the winning float, "The Viking Ship" with mates Frank Young, Mike Marikos, John Little, Jeff Rawdin, and Mark Heimburger.



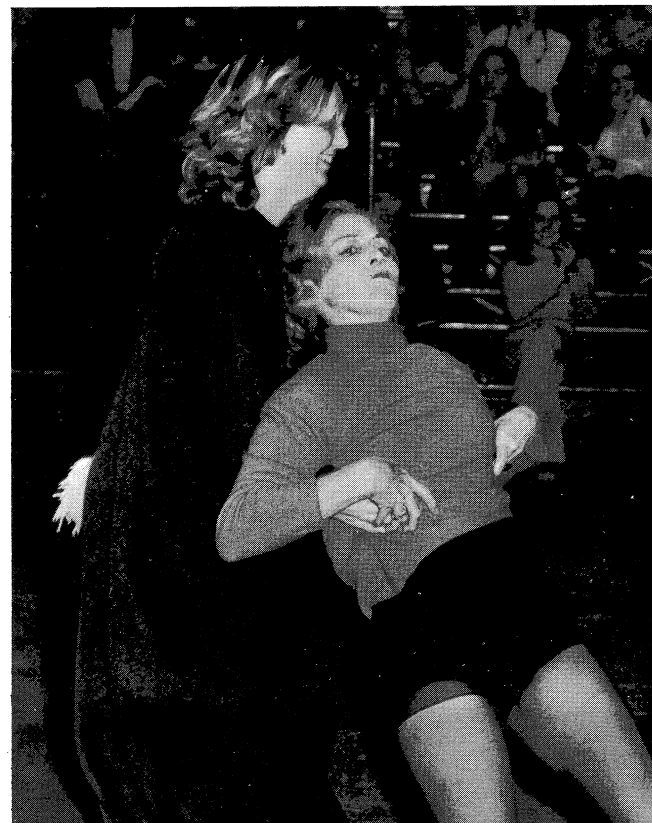
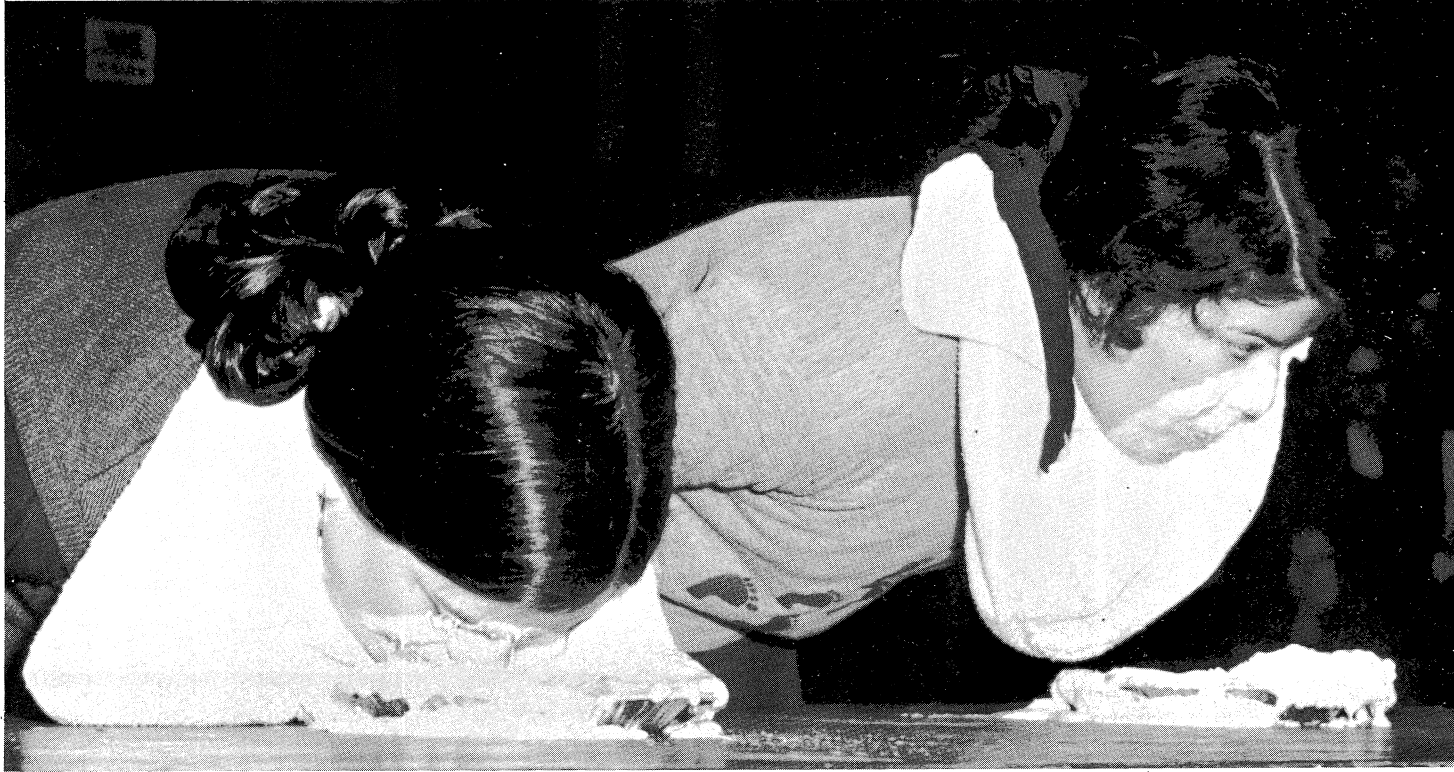
ning a very successful one. The high-
it of the week was the game itself.
Students found it hard to contain
ir excitement as our football team
ke Danville's 31 game winning
ak by beating them 9-7.
Ann Higgins was crowned queen dur-

Homecoming dance "Moonlight Mag-
ic" the following night. The dance was
held in the Girls' Gym on Saturday
night and the crowd danced to the mu-
sical strains of the group "Inside
Front." This concluded a very memor-
able and winning Homecoming Week.



Maroons Beat Urbana, Students See First Strip Tease in Skit, Juniors Bury Tigers

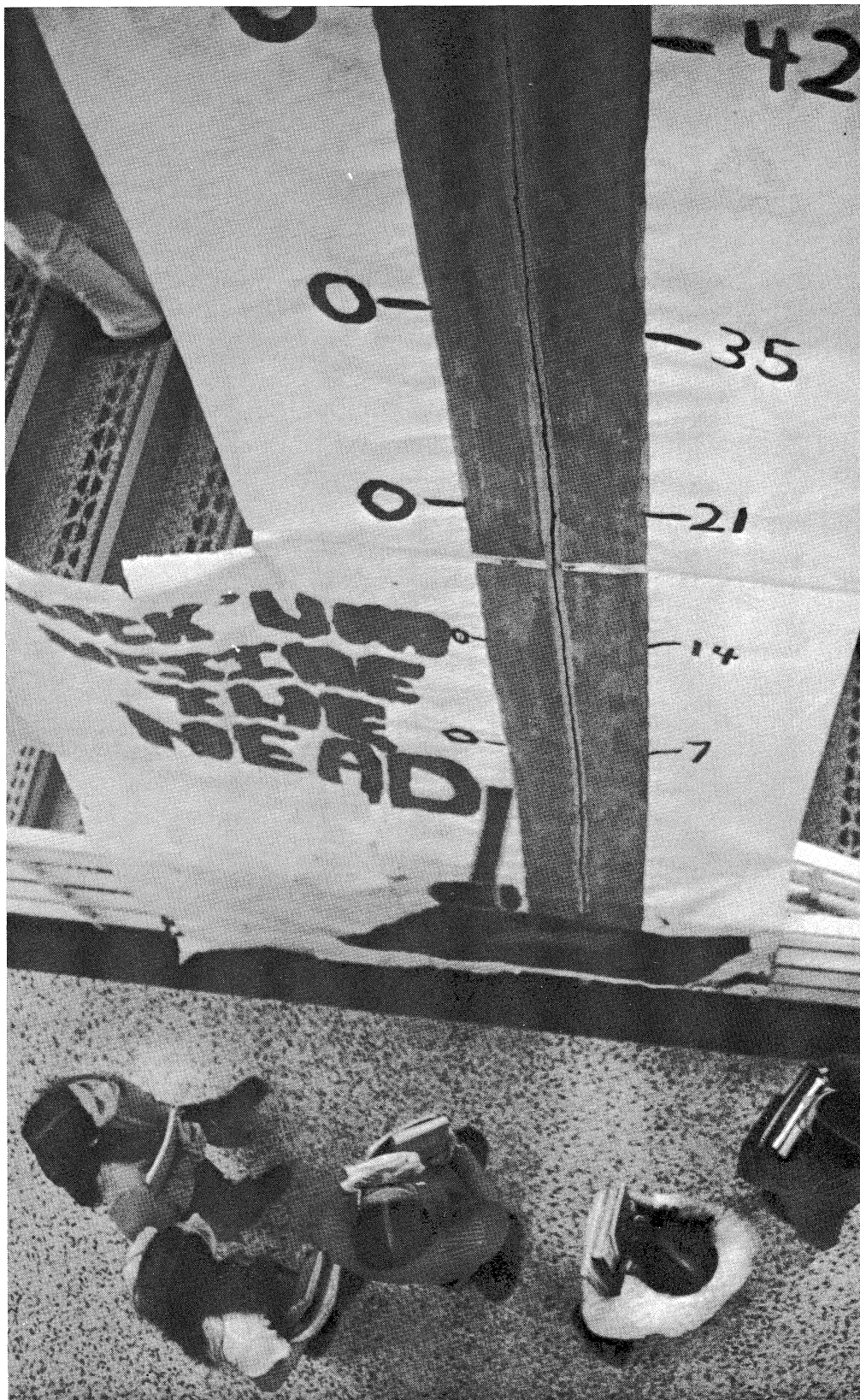
Hall competition, class competition, and our favorite reporter, all combined to make Beat Urbana success. During the week previous to the game, many activities as well as fiascos took place. A number of tricks were used by the industrial students on the halls. Most notable was the junior funeral parlor comedy with casket fittingly appoportioned



All this was topped by the Maroons beating Urbana 21-14 in a closely fought game, a victory which also clinched the Big 12 Conference title.



hanging from second floor down to first floor, after drawn by the Seniors, asks the Maroons to test their strength against the Tigers.



Christmas Trees, Operas and Door Decorations Cap Yule Tide Season



↑ Foreign Exchange student, Stein Raae, writes "Merry Christmas" in his home language, Norwegian, to decorate the Maroon door for the door decorating contest held by Student Council.



↑ → Barry Sholem aids Dave Mingee in putting a final star on the Student Council Christmas tree.

→ Mark Spear, a page, and the three Kings, played by Neal Haegele, Louis Kinnamon, and Clarence Hudson, watch as Amahl's mother, Mrs. Don Decker, talks to Amahl, played by Mimi Broadsky.

→ → Miss Merry Christmas, Mary Hecker, a Pepette, performs at halftime on Homecoming, one of the activities that helped her get the title.

→ → → Santa comforts a young boy as Miss Merry Christmas, Mary Hecker, gives him a candy cane.



every classroom door was decorated and had the sign "Scrooge" pasted on. The Student Council sponsored a "Decorate Your Door" contest in which every door was entered. Mrs. Sandor's French classes showed their talent by taking off with first place.

A list of the five girls who they thought would be best. The student body then voted for the girl of their choice. Mary Hecker won the coveted title, and her duties consisted of helping Santa and handing out candy canes to good little boys and girls.



18th International:

Supper Nets \$11

Serves 780 People

Involves 13 Clubs



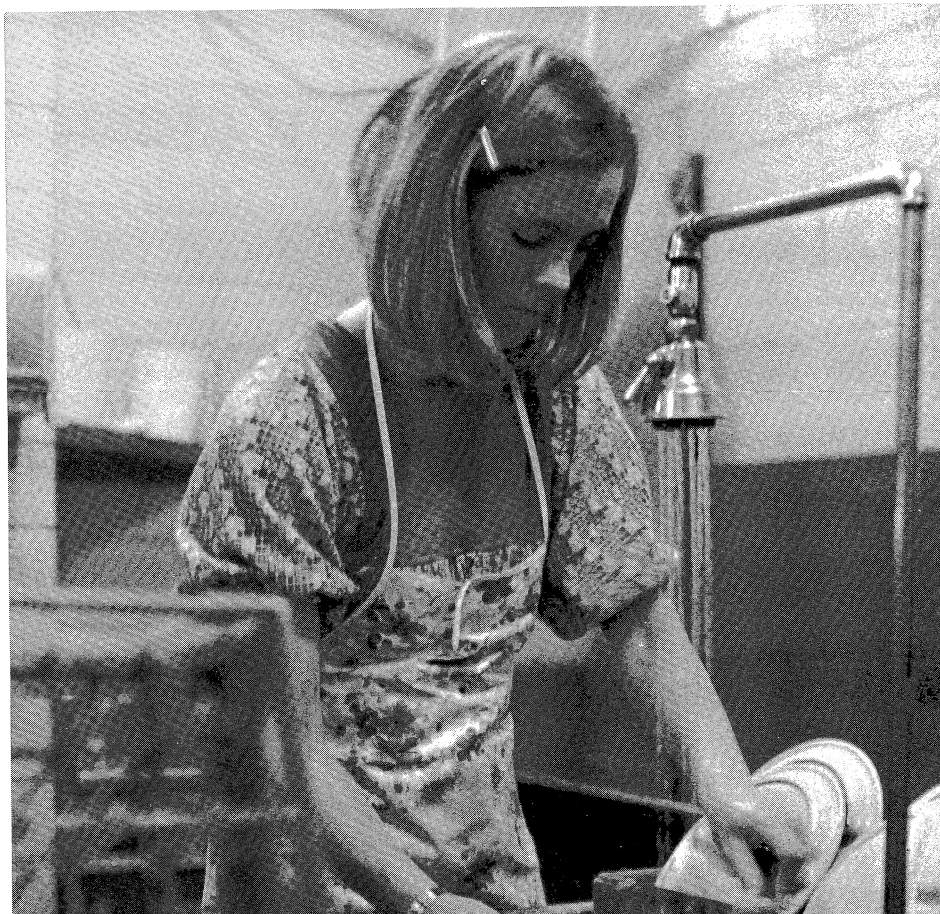
↑ Foreign Exchange Club president, Kathy Corbett, returns change and smiles happily at the prospect of making more money for the club.

→ Although unseen by all of the guests, Gail Filkin demonstrates one of the more important jobs of the International Supper, "clean-up."

→ → Mrs. McEwen and Miss Cattle put on a few more pounds while indulging in one of the finer luxuries of the teachers' Oriental table.

→ → → ↑ Becky North loads more milk on a cart as she prepares for its distribution to the guests.

→ → → GAA members Barb Young, Brenda Gadel and Mary Hosier crack a few jokes and sample food while waiting to serve guests at the Indian table.



er delicacies? If you attended the
ernational Supper on February 21
27 this would have been possible.
Thirteen clubs were involved in the
per representing countries ranging
m America to Russia with a bit of
l food on the side. The clubs or-

members prepared the food for their
table. Each table was required to have
a main dish, salad, a vegetable, bread
and a dessert. Though the Foreign
Exchange Club did not make as much
money through the supper as it had
hoped, it still served approximately
780 people and netted \$1100.

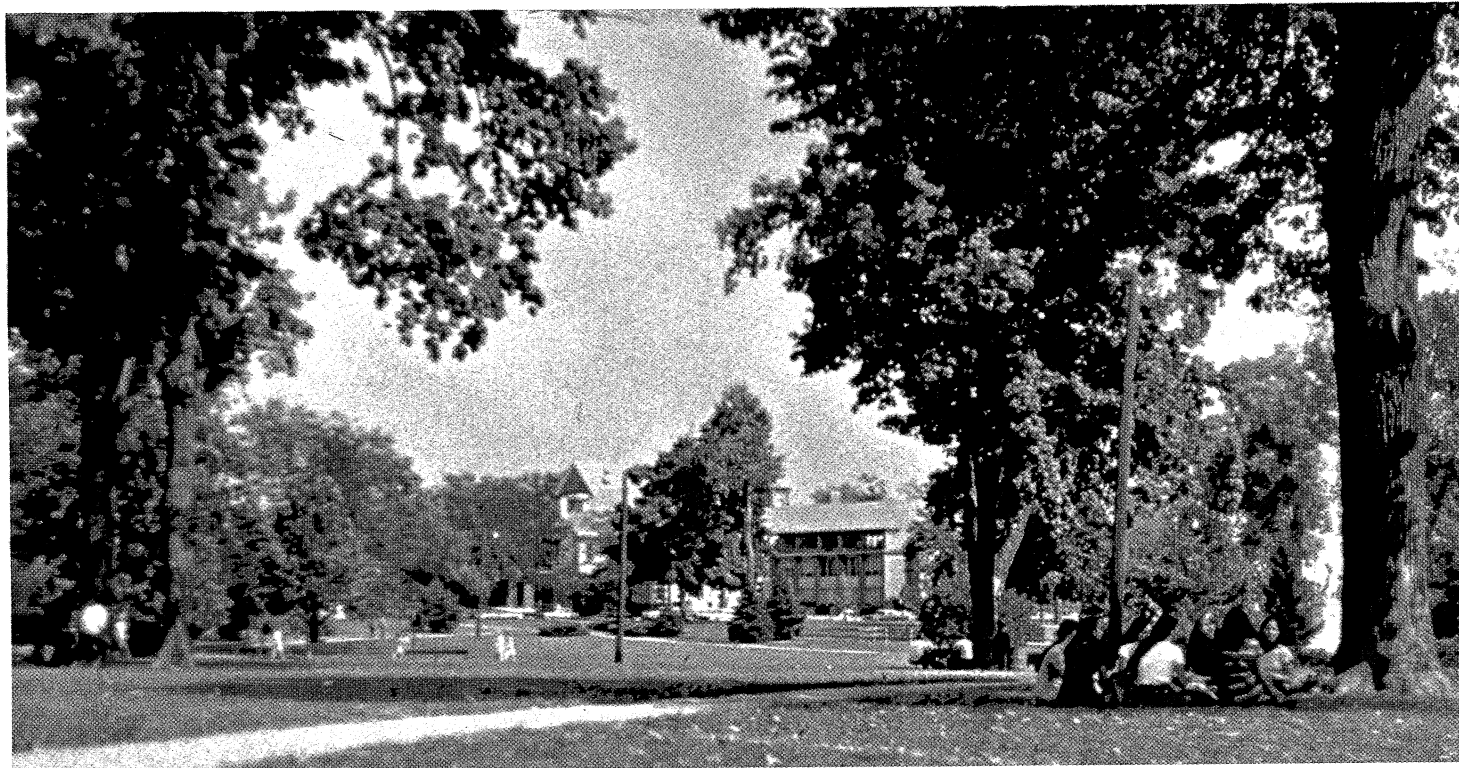


Shorter Lunch Hour Brings Protests, Rushed Eating, and More Cafeteria Use

In spite of the act that the lunch "hour" was shortened to 30 minutes, most students managed to tailor their lifestyles to fit it. Those who just dieted or snacked had plenty of time to grab a few morsels. Many who carried lunches or breezed through nearby restaurants were rushed.

It was the few used to dining royally who suffered the most, with barely

enough time to jump into cars, off to restaurants, order and get 1 and return, much less eat. Us these escapades were executed w the time limits, but now and th rushing car would collide another, or with an interfering initiating talks of returning the l of the lunch hour to a comfor and relaxing 50 minutes.



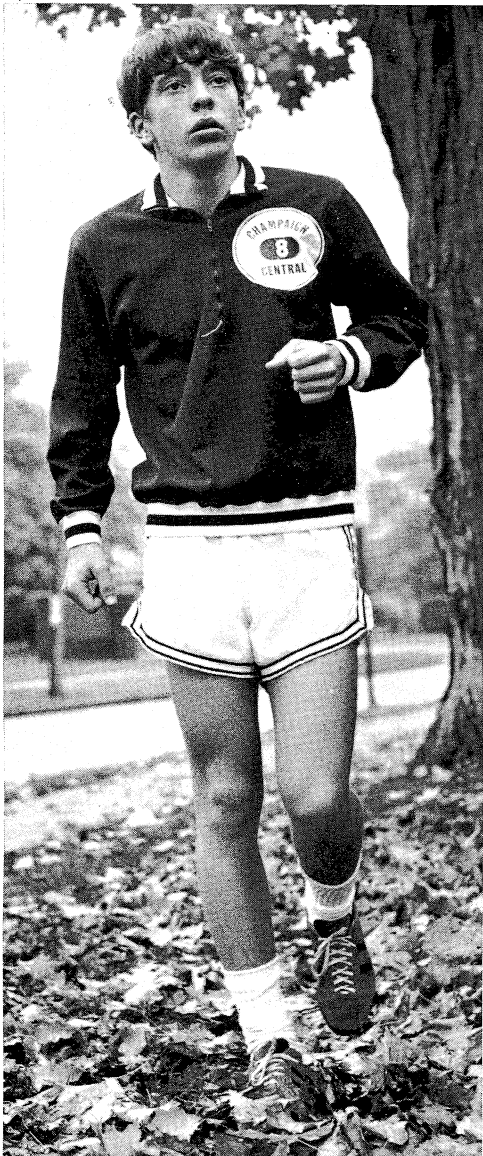
↑ West Side Park is the scene for a quick snack during the fall because of the shortened time.

→ Susie Schroeder, Marty Vance, Kris Ensrud, and Terri Flynn eat lunch in the cafeteria because the shortened lunch keeps them from eating out.

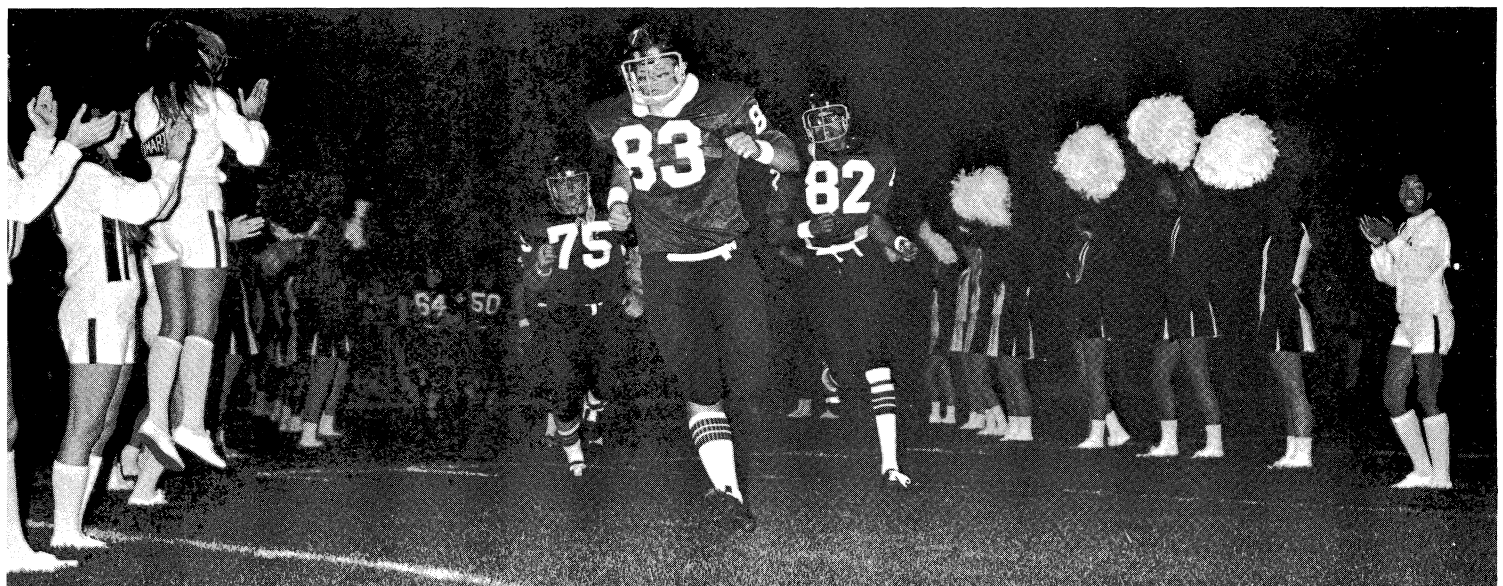
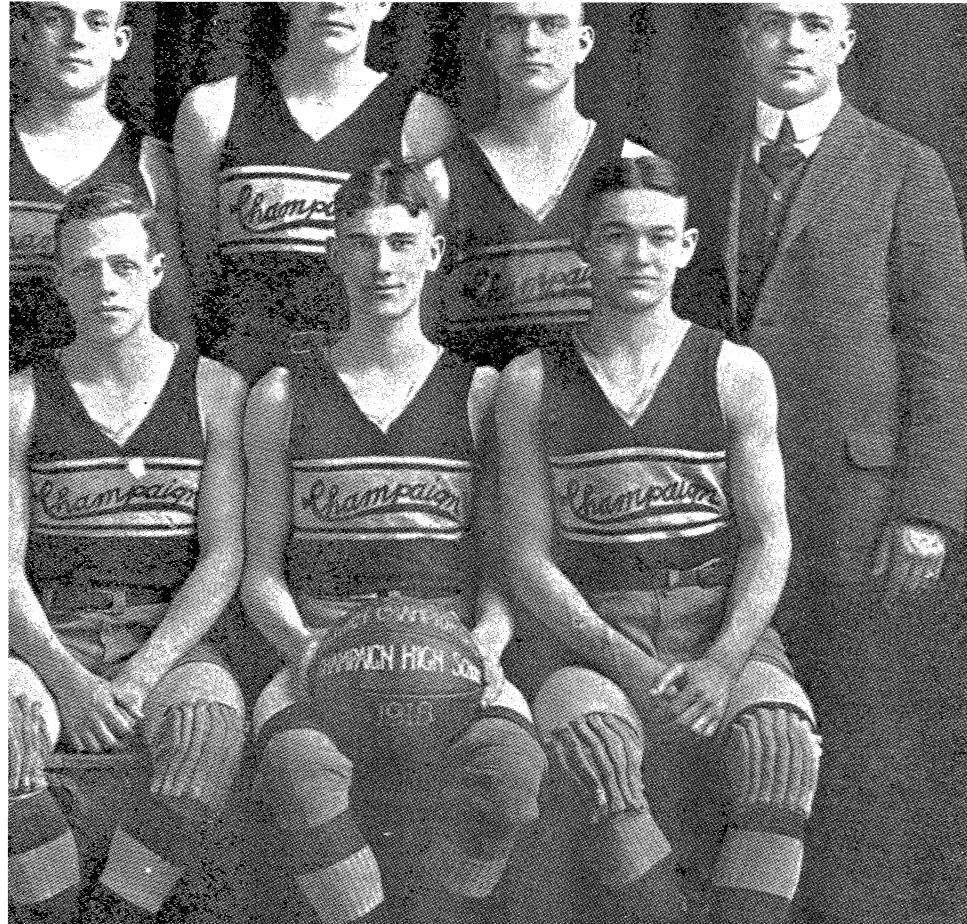




Echoes From Past
Victories in Sports
Reflect a Heritage
to Be Very Proud Of



1898 to 1973 Mar
the 75th Season
for Sports Program
at Central High



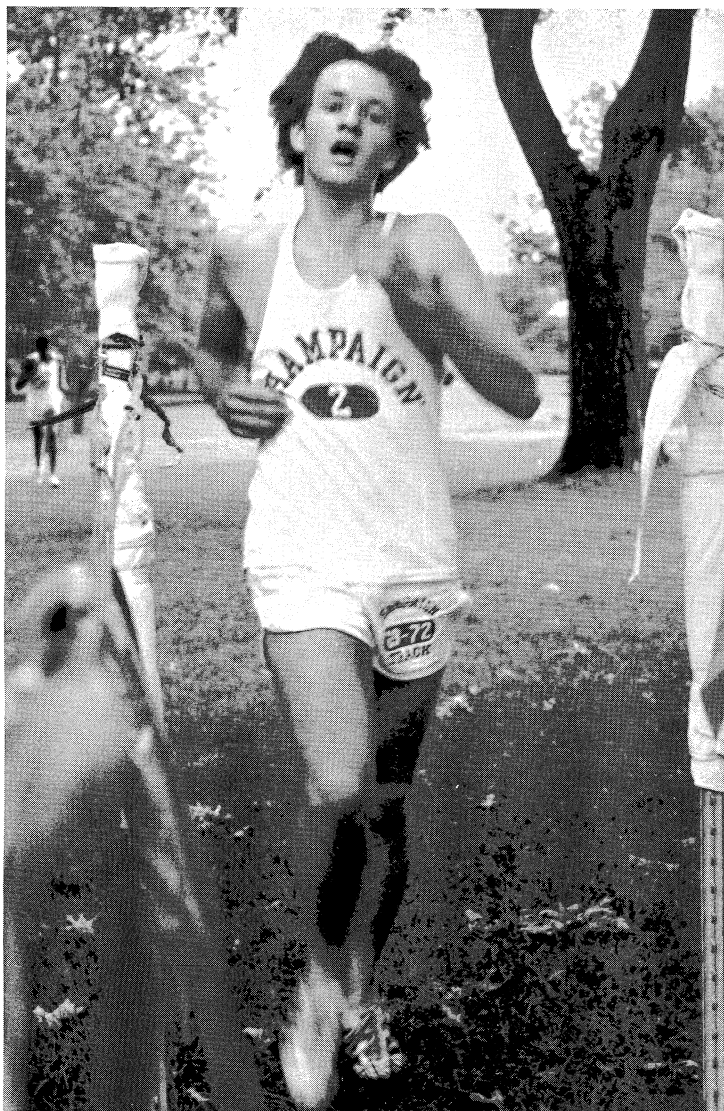
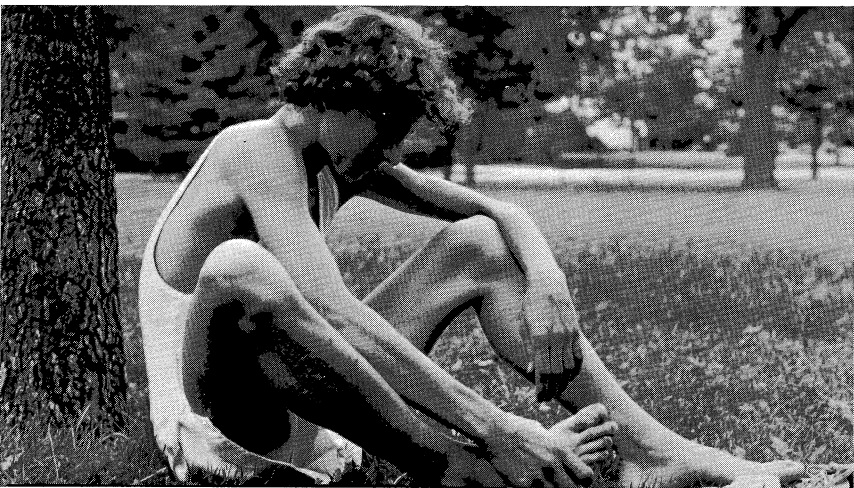
For 75 years, Champaign Central competed in various sports ranging from Football to Girls' Tennis. From these sports, 328 trophies and 285 titles still echo the past glories of Champaign Senior High School. It all began way back in 1897 when Champaign played Urbana in their first legal game. From that early game through today, Central has been

recognized as outstanding in sports. One example is the 1918 Basketball team pictured above which competed for the State Championship.

Sports have always been a major part of student life at Champaign Central. Many athletes, like Bob Richards, Bob Castelo, Clyde Turner, Kip Pope and Skip Ohls, who later became stars on the college or professional level,

got their start at Central.

In an era when sports are being discontinued at some high schools because of rising costs and lack of interest, Central's 75 year old athletic program is still going strong. Whether it be Football, Basketball or Girls' Tennis, sports is just one of the many heritages that Champaign Central can be proud of.



Cross Country Team
Ends 17-Meet Losing
Streak, Steals Twin
City for First Time

Central	44	Danville	15
Central	37	Bloomington	19
Central	20	Normal U. High	43
Central	23	Washington	32
Central	50	Danville	15
Central	34	Rantoul	23
Central	50	Mattoon	15
Central	32	Stephen Decatur	23
Central	29	Urbana	30
Central	19	Uni High	42
Peoria Invitational			35th
Mattoon Invitational			32nd
Twin City			1st
Mattoon Frosh-Soph.			5th
Rantoul Frosh-Soph.			4th
Conference			7th
District			6th



↑ ← ← The pain from a broken blister and the disappointment of being out of the race reflect on the face of sophomore runner Steve Revak.

← ← A look of complete exhaustion fills Captain Mike Woodhead's face as he stumbles into the finish chute at the end of the Danville Meet.

← Coach Dike Stirrett gets a free ride from elated team members Jim Warren and Greg Fender after learning that the team had won the Twin City Tournament for the first time in Central's history.

↓ Flying elbows and pounding feet accompany the start gun at the opening of the Danville Meet.



Running is something you can always improve on, so you're really never done, and when the season is over, you can look back and feel that you have accomplished something." This runner obviously felt proud of this year's 5-7 record compared to last year's dismal 0-8 record. What made the difference? On the face, it was four returning letter-

men, back-up help from several exceptional sophomores and also earlier practices, beginning in July.

Three runners were number one on the team at different times. They were Bob Wolf, Pat Carter and Rick Rundus. They were well-backed by Mike Trippiedi, Mike Woodhead, Mark Heimburger, and Jimmy Warren.

The main event of the season was

the winning of the Twin City Tournament. Central edged Centennial and Urbana 44-45-51 for the first place title. Central also beat Urbana twice in dual meets, 27-32 and 29-30.

Although the team had disappointing finishes in both Conference and District, next year's team should have an even better season. Only two lettermen will be lost by graduation.

→ → While being tackled by a Peoria player Miller loses part of his jersey but pushes forward to gain a few extra yards.

→ → ↓ Dan Suggs gets emotionally involved (physically) during the Danville game.

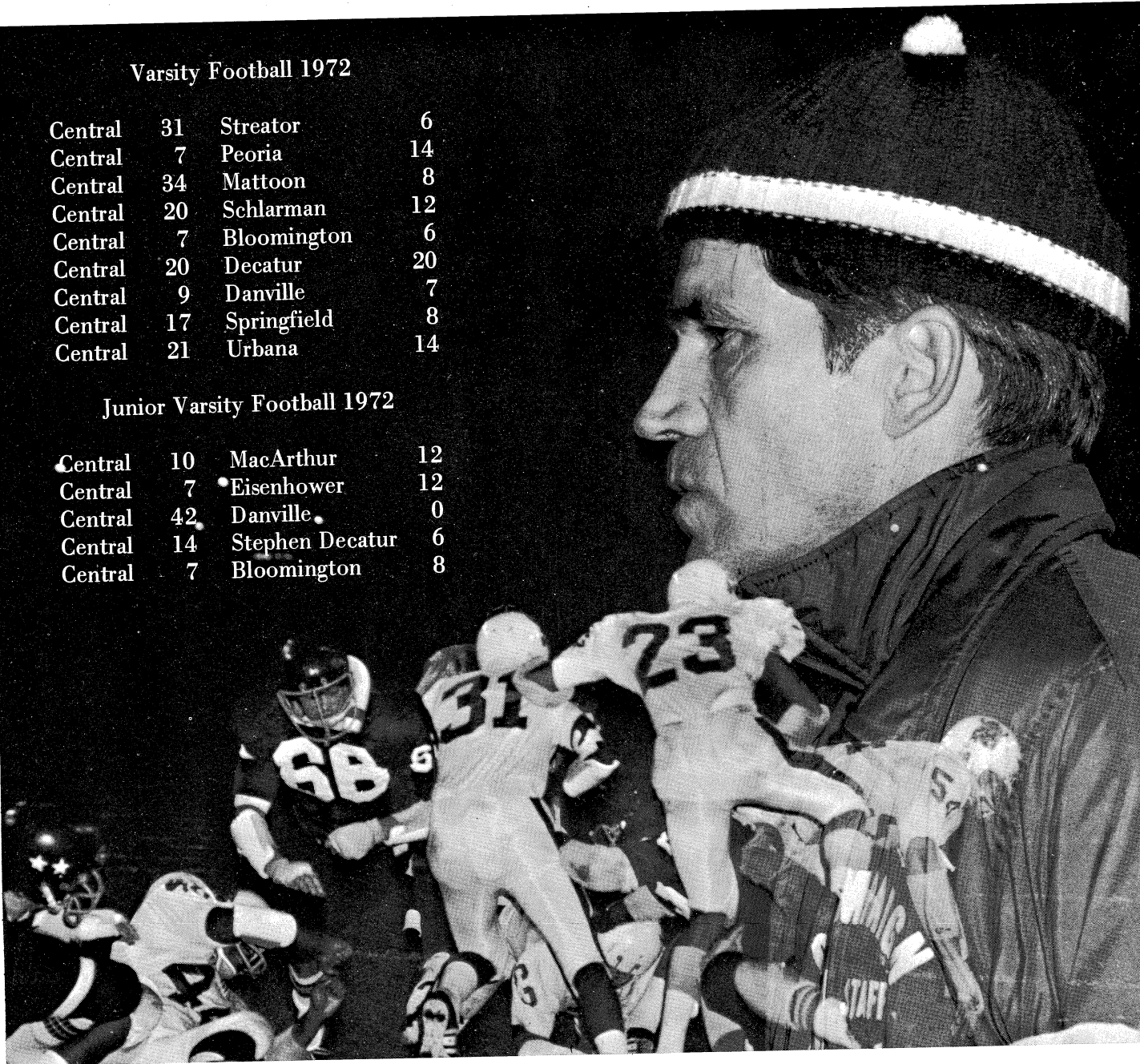
→ Senior Steve Palmer provides a flying block to stop a Danville player from punting.

Varsity Football 1972

Central	31	Streator	6
Central	7	Peoria	14
Central	34	Mattoon	8
Central	20	Schlarman	12
Central	7	Bloomington	6
Central	20	Decatur	20
Central	9	Danville	7
Central	17	Springfield	8
Central	21	Urbana	14

Junior Varsity Football 1972

Central	10	MacArthur	12
Central	7	Eisenhower	12
Central	42	Danville	0
Central	14	Stephen Decatur	6
Central	7	Bloomington	8



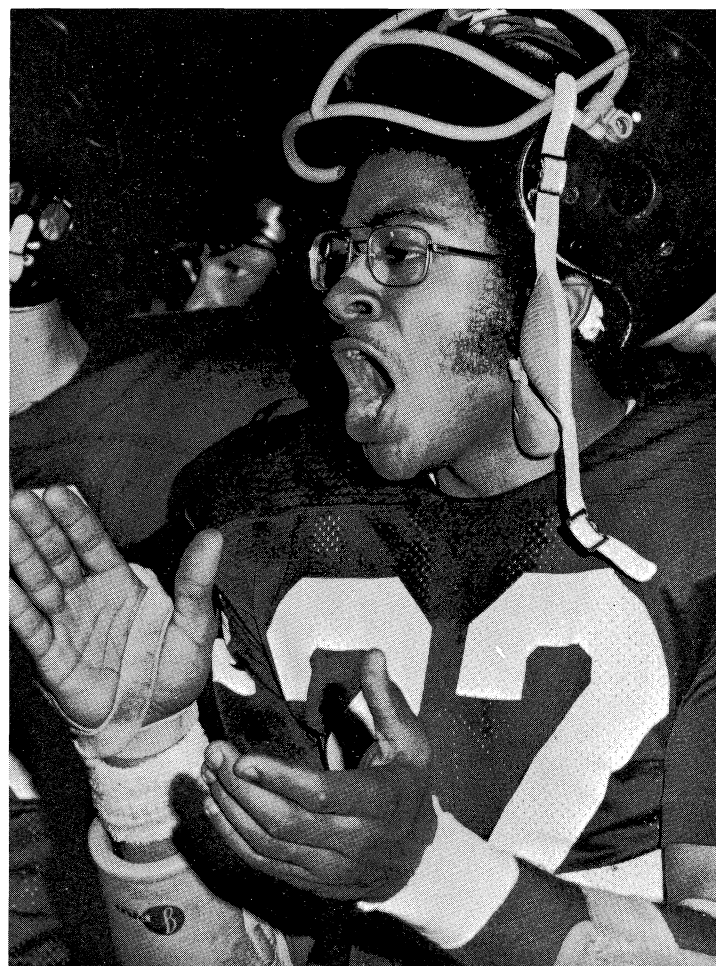
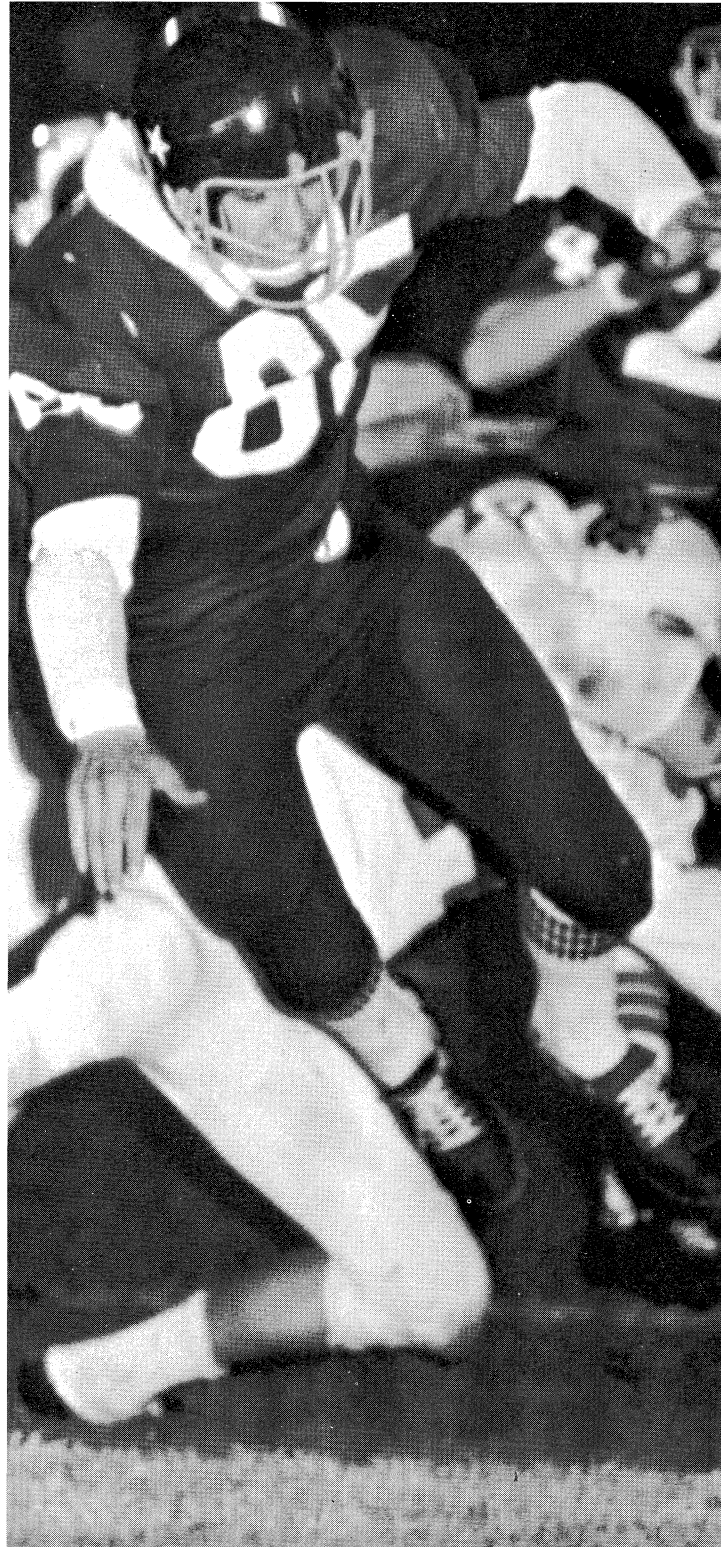
Central Ends Viking
Win Streak, Beats
Urbana and Wins Big

For Champaign Central's 60 Varsity and Junior Varsity players, the 1972 season started out badly. The teachers were on strike and it looked like the first game of the season would have to be forfeited. As if this was not enough, local sportswriters predicted that they would lose their season opener against Streator. Nevertheless,

by downing Streator 31 to 6.

But their victory was short-lived when Peoria Woodruff handed them its first defeat of the season. Undaunted by this loss, Central went back to slaughter Mattoon 34 to 0, an overpowering show of force.

Next on Central's schedule was Danville. Schlarman and Bloomington Central bombarded Schlarman



and squeezed by Bloomington 7 to 0. Rain and mud hampered Central's attempt for four consecutive wins as they tied Stephen Decatur 20 to 20. With 12 seconds remaining, Dickman missed a 24 yard field goal. Decatur ran out the clock. After Decatur came Homecoming, the top-rated Danville Vikings. The odds were against them but that

didn't bother the Mighty Maroons. They lived up to their name that night by beating the Vikings 9 to 7, breaking their 31 game winning streak. The scent of a Big 12 Championship, a welcome morale builder for an under-rated team, caused the Maroons to flatten everything in their path, including the Springfield Senators, at a score of 17 to 8 in an away game.

The night before the Champaign-Urbana game, local sportswriters once again put their feet in their mouths by picking Urbana over Champaign. Once again Champaign proved they could do it by beating Urbana 21 to 14.

Despite a late start and other factors, the Champaign Central Maroons won the Big 12 title and ended their season with a 7-1-1 overall record.

→ Senior Quarterback Jan South drops back in the pocket and prepares to hand off the ball.

↓ Mike Miller escapes from the paws of an Urbana Tiger and heads for the goal line.

→ ↓ Mayor Wikoff congratulates Coach Stewart and the team on their win at Urbana to clinch Central's first Big 12 Title since 1966.



Varsity Triumphs at Urbana to Make It Four Wins in a Row Against Tigers

Central's fourth consecutive victory over its most feared and respected opponent proved to be an even closer contest than usual because the Big 12 Conference title was also at stake.

The first half was relatively uneventful with a score by Glenn Tanner and an extra point by Dick Pittman, making the halftime score 7-6.

In the third quarter Tanner scam-

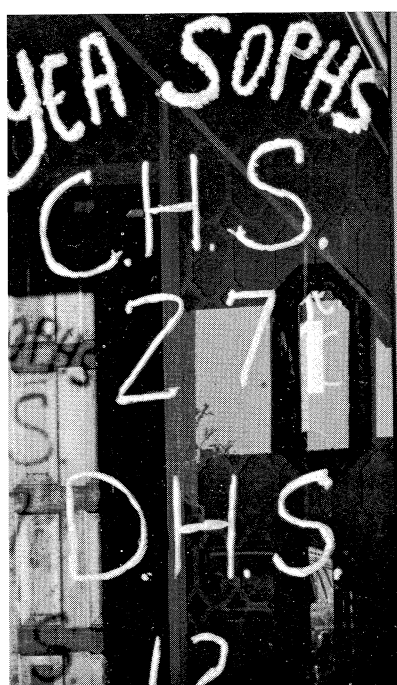
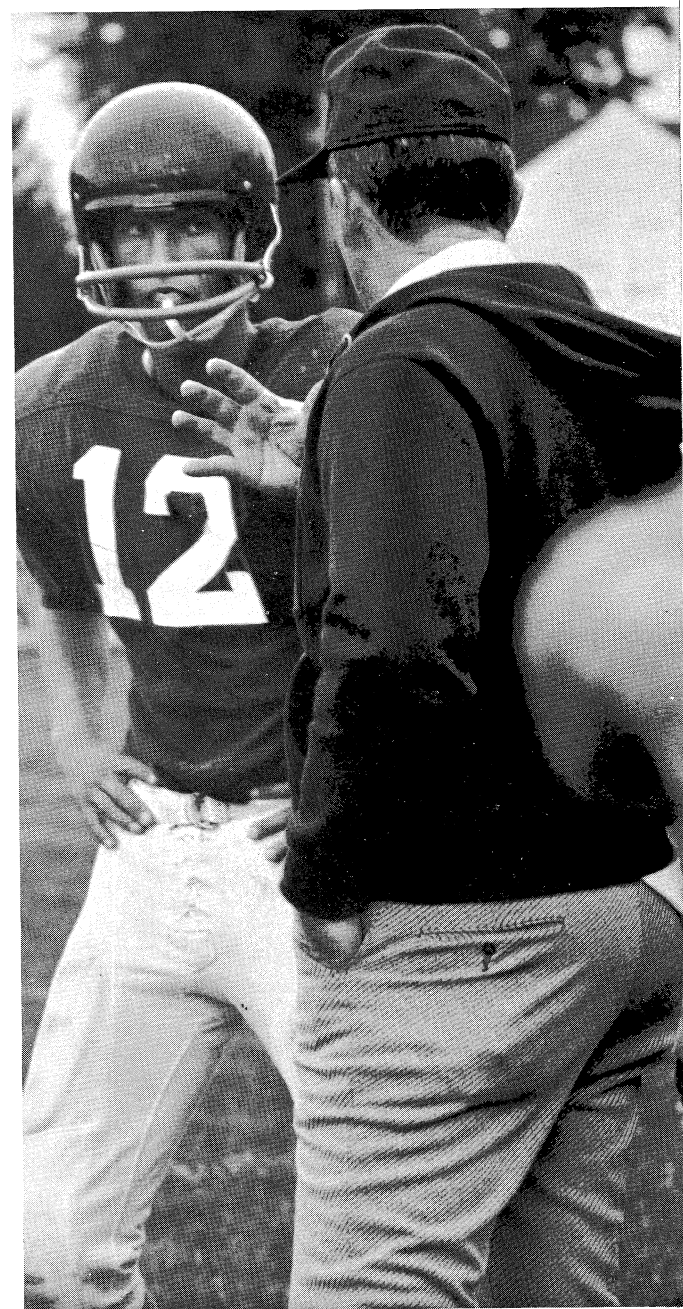
bled for another touchdown and Stahl scored in the fourth quarter, putting Central over the top, 21-7.

But the Urbana Tigers proved they hadn't quit by scoring a touchdown and making a two-point conversion. Stunned Central fans watched as Urbana recovered an onside kick before they could capitalize on the clock ran out with the score 21-



← Steve Dickerson charges around the end while a Mattoon player trips up his own man.

↓ During a sophomore game, Brad Davis gets instructions on the next play from Coach Ward.



Sophomore Football 1972

Central 14	Decatur MacArthur 20
Central 7	Mattoon 16
Central 29	Decatur Eisenhower 26
Central 6	Danville 6
Central 15	Urbana 20
Central 27	Stephen Decatur 14

ut Leaves Future
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"The coaches never gave up on us or called us losers, that's what kept up our enthusiasm." These were the words of a sophomore football player who, like his teammates, refused to think like a loser. Thus, he and his team saved a disastrous season.

Due to the teacher's strike plus difficult adjustments to a new school and a new coach, their first two games of

the season against Decatur MacArthur and Mattoon were disappointing. Central lost both games, 20-14 and 16-7. Their next game against Decatur Eisenhower was different with the Maroons winning 29-26. However, this was dampened by a tie to Danville 6-6 and a loss to Urbana 20-15.

Next year's Varsity Team will welcome the addition of the sophomores.



↑ Jan Miller trying anxiously to sell mums for Homecoming makes a catch with Jan South.

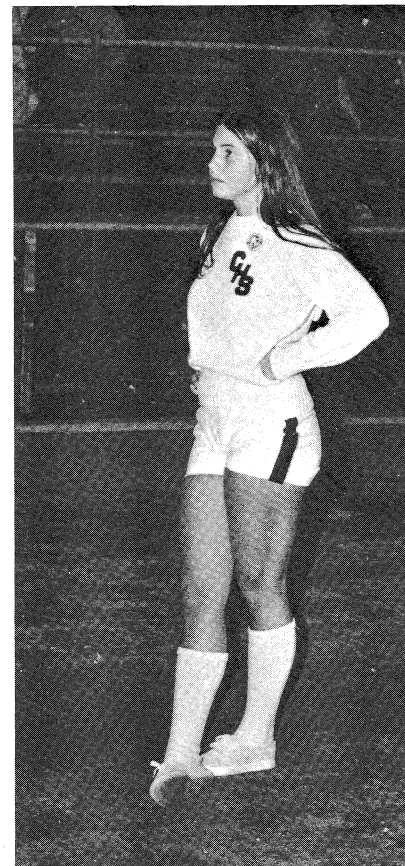
↑ → Solemnly Tina Demeris looks at the scoreboard with hopes of catching up the second half.

→ Karen Valentine and Florine Kent embrace happily as they watch the Maroons defeat Urbana.

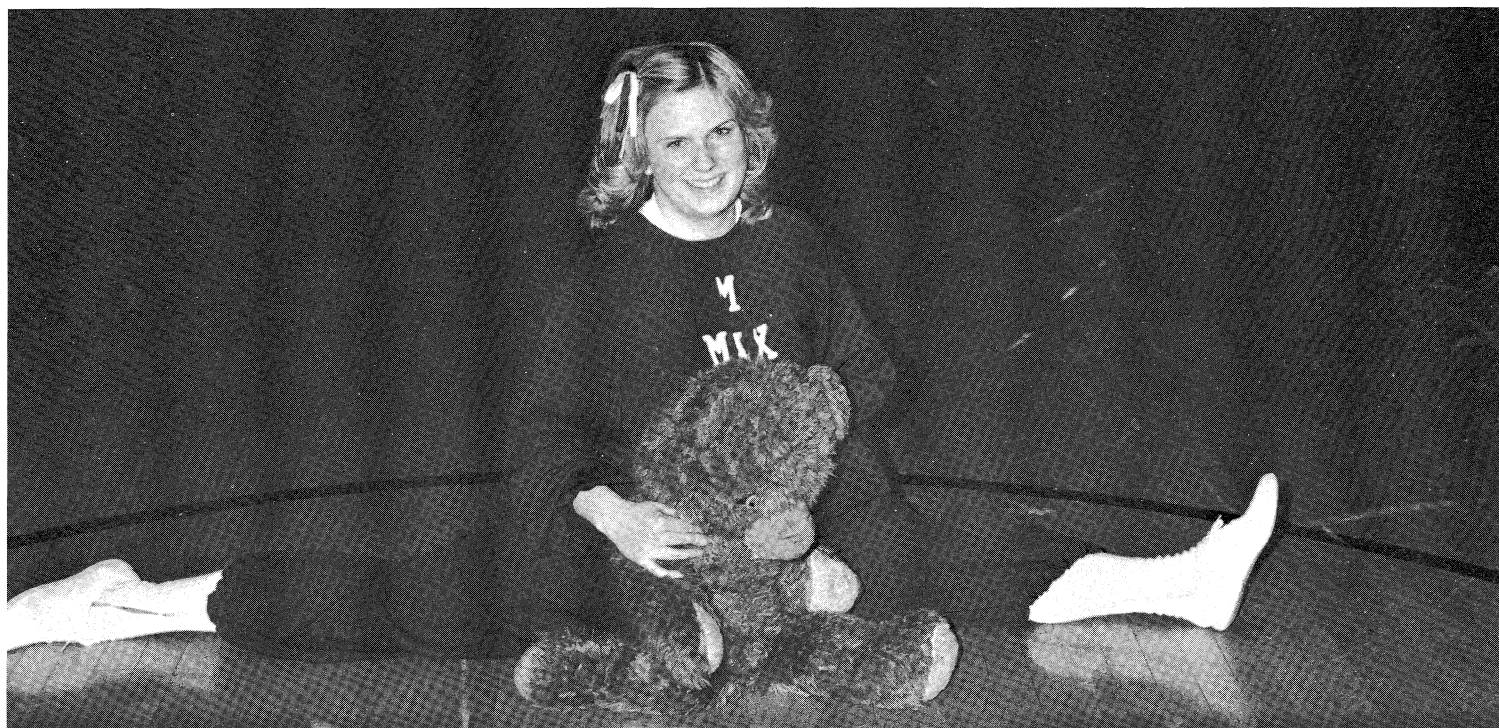
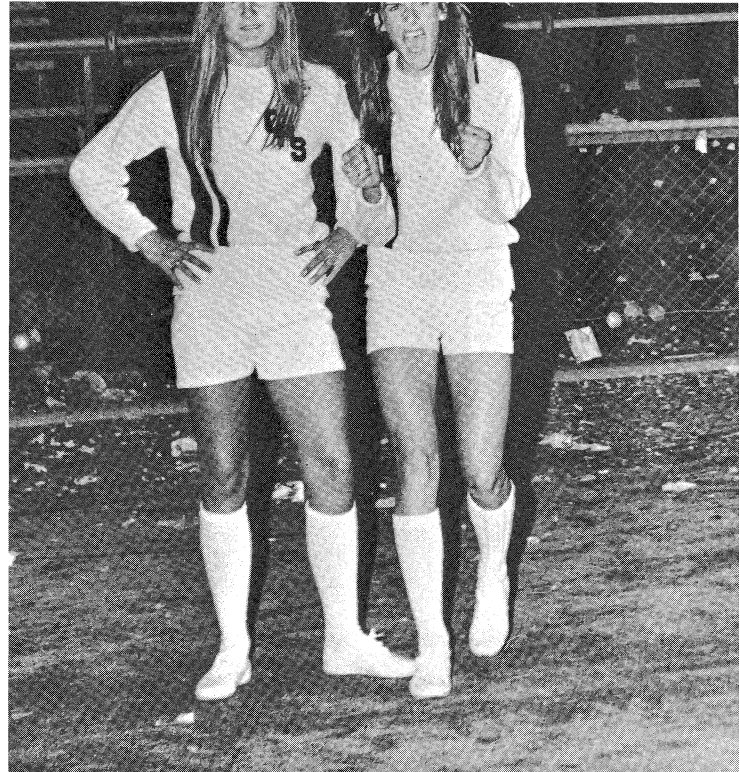
↑ → → "Hey get that ball" yells Mary Paterson excitedly while Marty Vance stands calm and quiet as the Maroons regain a fumble.

→ → Cynthia Mattox (Max Maroon) teaches Max Junior how to do the splits at a pre-game warm-up.

↑ → → → As hands clutch a poster, hopes rise for the winning of the Homecoming game.



A Big 12 Conference
Title Gives the '77
Varsity Squad a
Season to Cheer



From their election to the last artbreaking basketball game in the urnament, the Varsity Cheerleaders ent 180 hours practicing either der the shade of a tree during the mmer or in an empty, lonely, mnasium during the winter. But ese long tedious hours of hard work re only half of their story. There re also dinners, birthday parties,

and probably the most exciting of all, the Big 12 Conference win.

During the summer the squad held a clinic at the Champaign Park District building in which grade school, jr. high, and high school students could attend. They themselves also attended a camp at the U of I at which they learned many new sidelines and cheers that were used during the year such as

“Whop ‘em up side the head, Whop ‘em up side the head, hey hey hey.” Along with these new cheers also came new sweaters which they bought by having bake sales and teaching at extra cheerleading clinics.

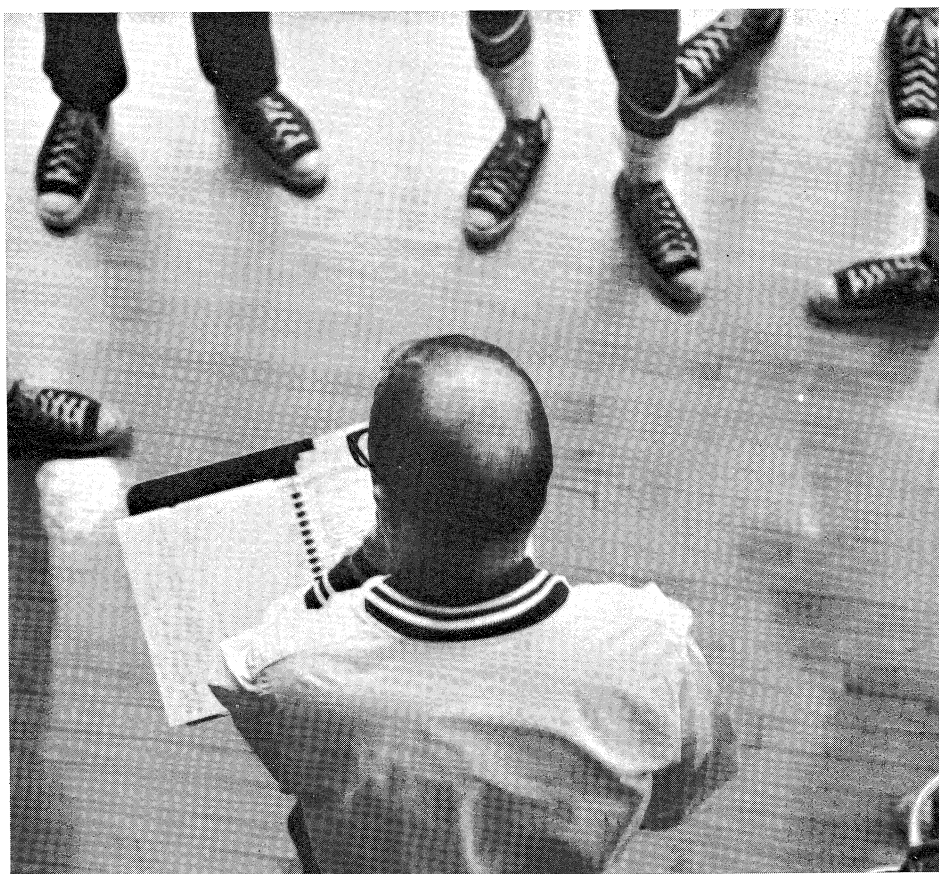
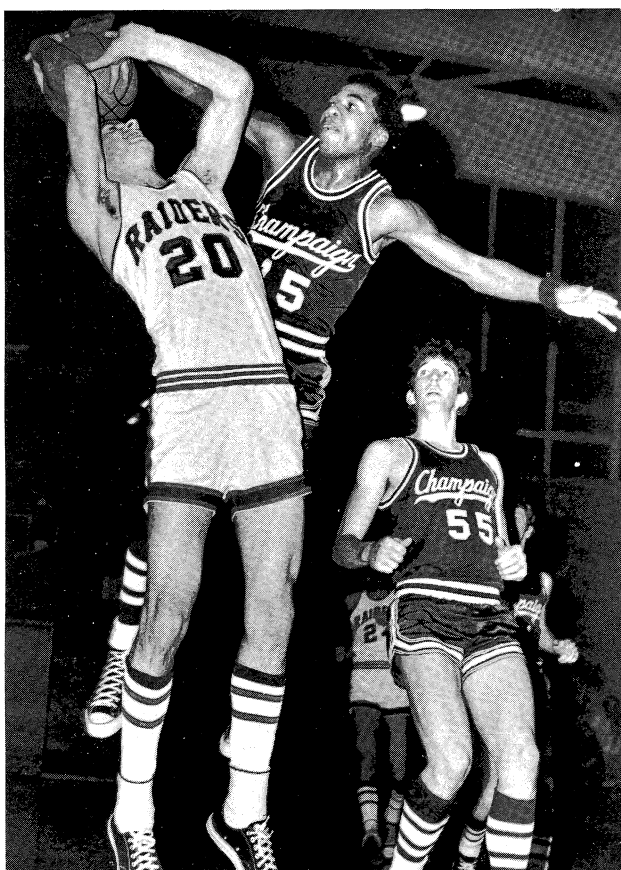
The cheerleaders kept the teams’ and students’ spirit alive as they won and lost many hard-fought struggles throughout the season’s schedule.

→ Howard Laidlaw's height intimidates Mattoon as no one jumps against him at the center line.

↓ Tony McNeal's small size doesn't stop him from blocking a Bloomington player's shot.

↓ → Coach Cabutti goes over his plan book as he talks with team members during practice.

→ → Jan South, Howard Laidlaw and Tony McNeal trap a Bloomington Raider as they triple-team him.



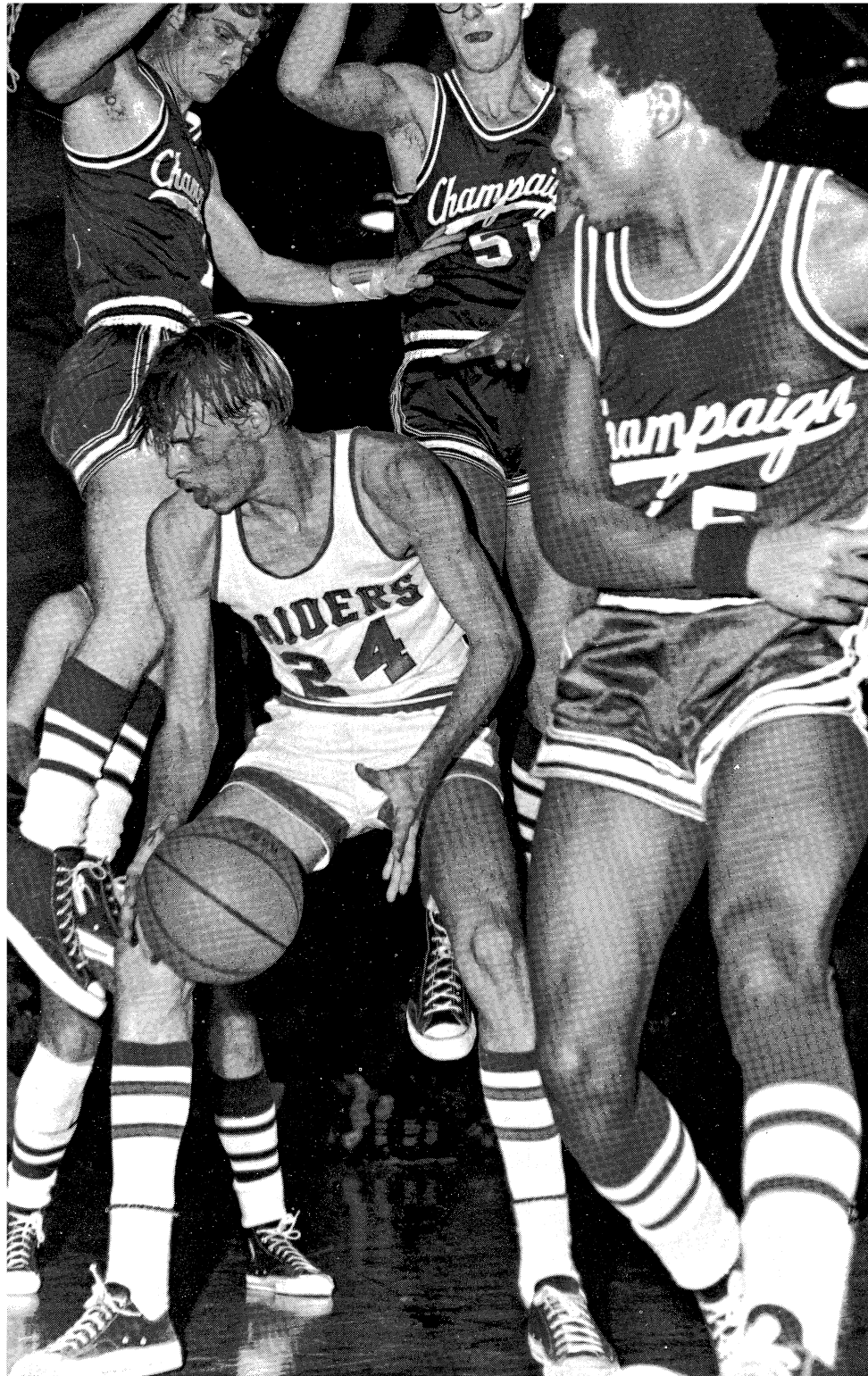
Basketball Suffers Dismal Season, but Beats Urbana for 8th Straight Time

With only 1 returning letterman and fewer lettermen than any other team in the Big 12, the 1972-1973 Varsity Basketball team was faced with a monumental rebuilding job.

In their season opener against Kankakee, the Maroons won easily 61-43. But the next 7 games against Pekin, Quincy, Ottawa, Springfield, Mt. Vernon, Lincoln and Danville were night-

mares. Their luck began to change when they squeezed by St. Decatur, 44-43. They dropped their opening game in the first round of the Centralia Holiday Tournament to Rich East, but turned right around and beat West Frankfort, Elgin and Wheeling to win the consolation game.

After these wins at Centralia, the Maroons felt that they had picked

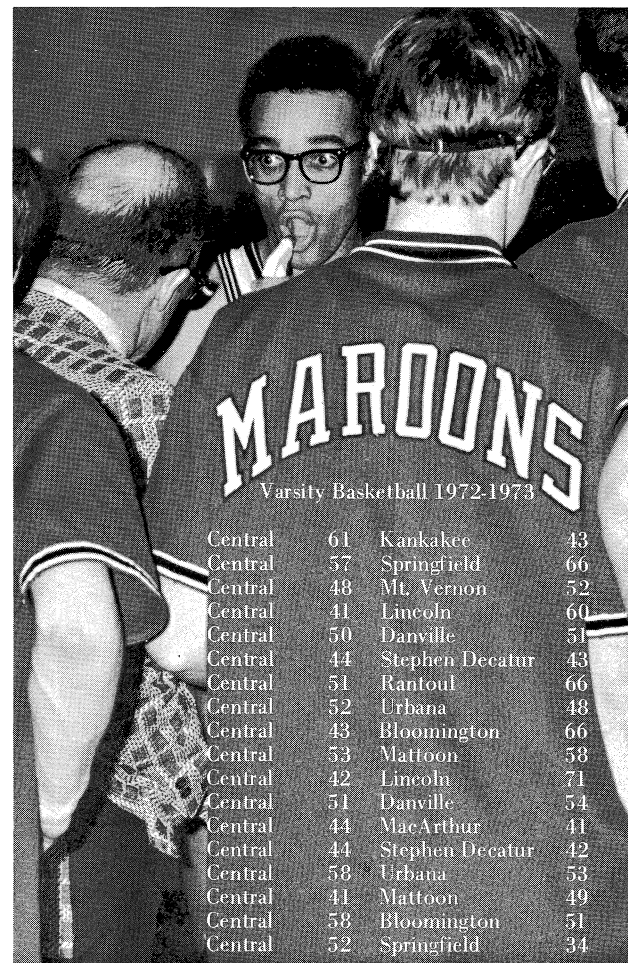


momentum but a 51-66 loss to Ran-
 l shattered their hopes. Next came
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 t. Both Champaign and Urbana
 yed a good first half with a half-
 e score of 21-26. But during the
 ond half, Urbana suffered from
 at a sportswriter called "the re-
 ins of a yuletide hangover." The
 ne ended with a score of 52-48

giving Central its 7th win over Urbana.

After Urbana, Central lost 4
 straight games to Bloomington, Mat-
 toon, top-ranked Lincoln and Dan-
 ville. Central rebounded with wins
 against Decatur MacArthur and Step-
 hen Decatur to boost morale.

By now beating Urbana had be-
 come a habit and the February 16
 game was no exception. Central snuck



Varsity Basketball 1972-1973

Central	61	Kankakee	43
Central	57	Springfield	66
Central	48	Mt. Vernon	52
Central	41	Lincoln	60
Central	50	Danville	51
Central	44	Stephen Decatur	43
Central	51	Rantoul	66
Central	52	Urbana	48
Central	43	Bloomington	66
Central	53	Mattoon	58
Central	42	Lincoln	71
Central	51	Danville	54
Central	44	MacArthur	41
Central	44	Stephen Decatur	42
Central	58	Urbana	53
Central	41	Mattoon	49
Central	58	Bloomington	51
Central	52	Springfield	34

by them, 58-53, for the 8th straight
 time. Central traveled to Mattoon and
 lost to the Green Wave, 41-49

Central edged Bloomington by a
 score of 58-51 but the last game of
 the season was the best. Central
 humiliated Springfield 52-34.

Coach Cabutti said "This year's
 team showed what happens when you
 set modest goals and stick to them."

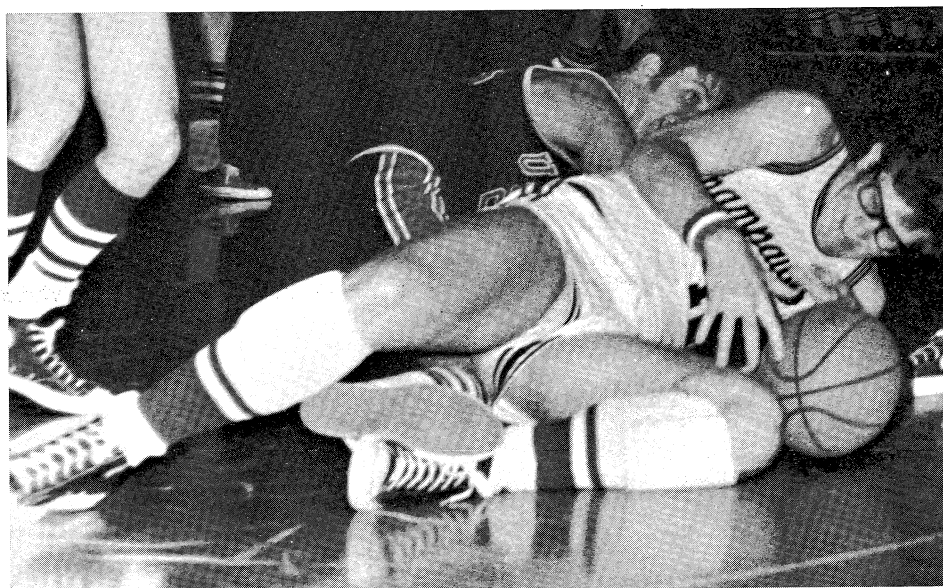
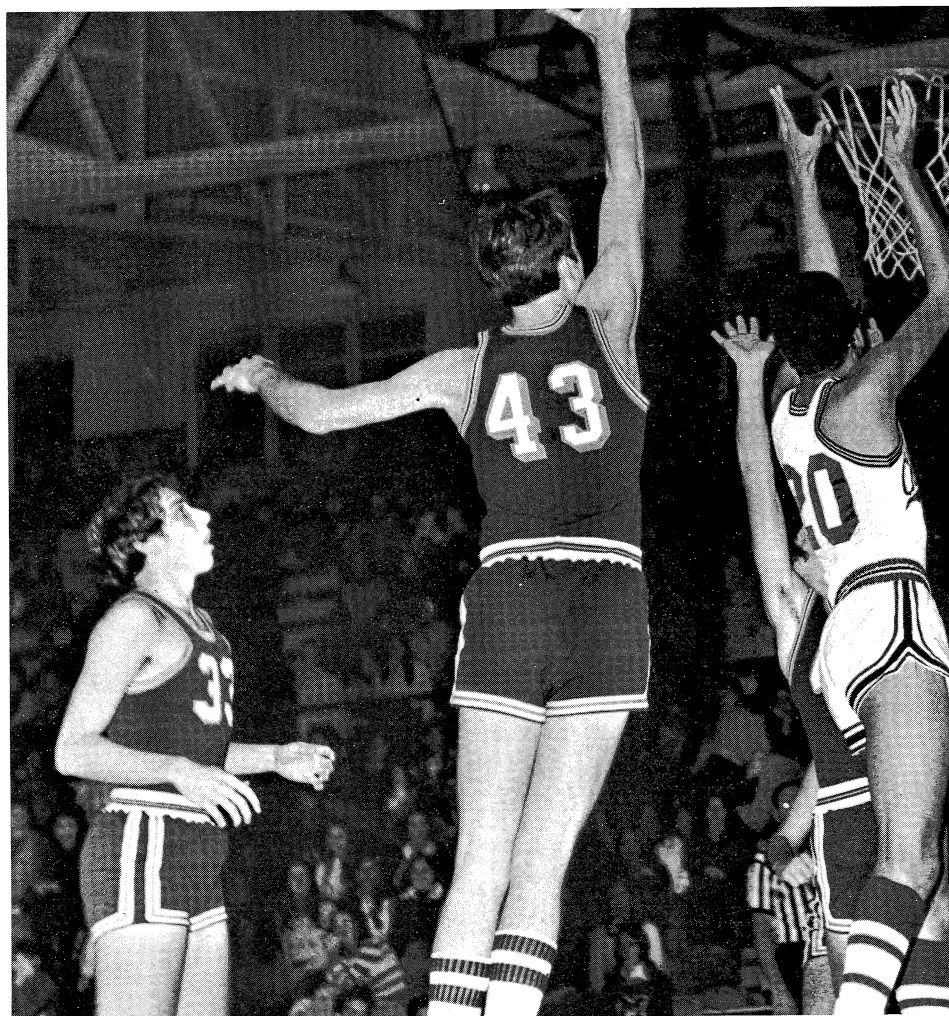
↓ Our photographer uses reverse print to symbolize all players striving for that extra basket.

→ During the Mattoon game, Calvin Pollard jumps high into the air for an easy score.

→ ↓ While sprawled on the floor, Lou Due appears to be wrestling the ball from an Urbana player.

→ → Evan Munnis aids a sophomore victory by jumping center against Lincoln.

→ → → Karl Helfrich tries to avoid a foul as Steve Yount strains to control a loose ball.



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Backfires, Kindles

Lackluster Spirit

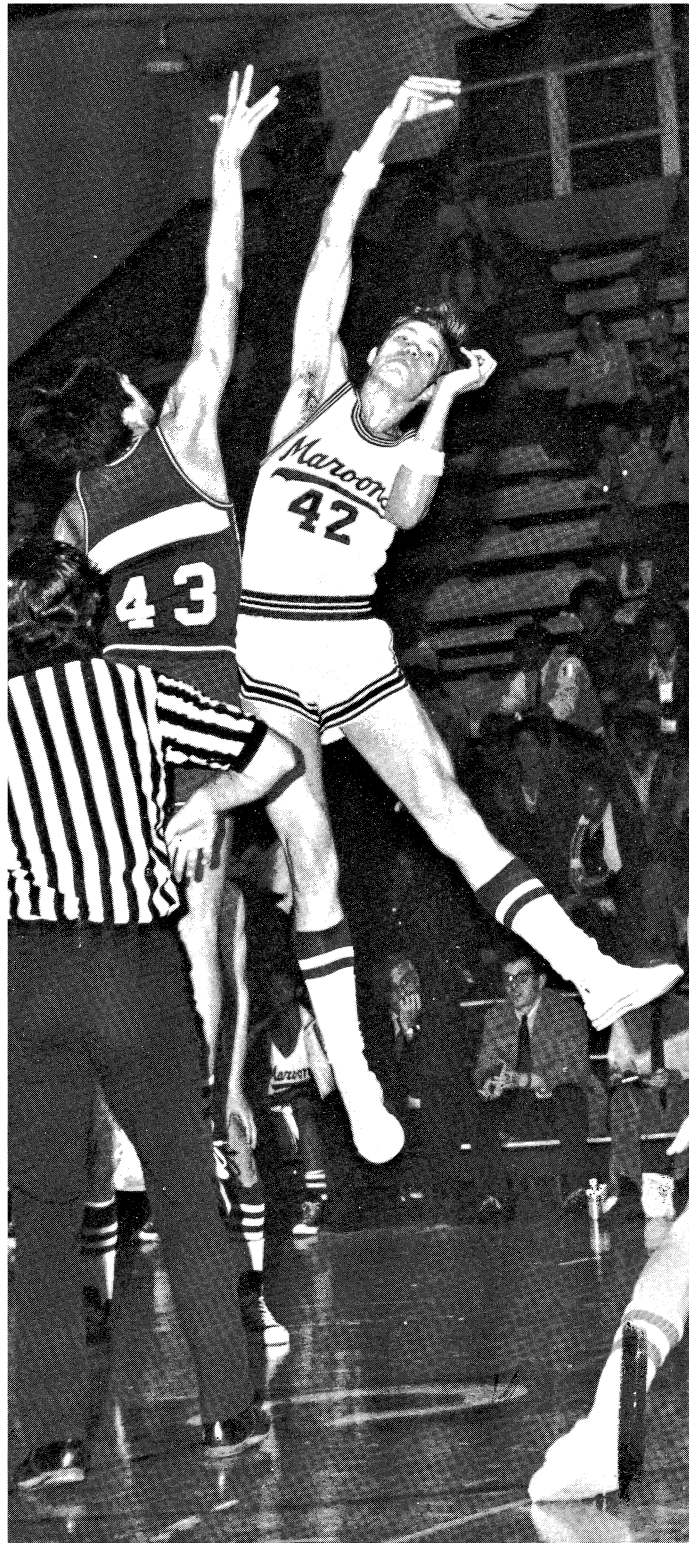
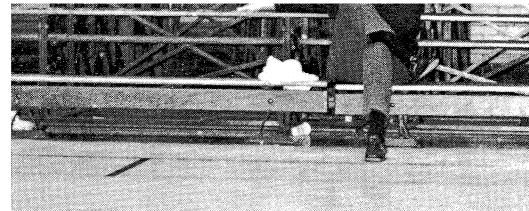
before Urbana Game

At a time when Central's Basketball team and school spirit were at an all-time low, some Annex students got the idea of satirizing Central's basketball team and the News Gazette in their own newspaper, the Centinal.

The article in question was about a fictional basketball game between Champaign and Heyworth, with Heyworth being the winner.

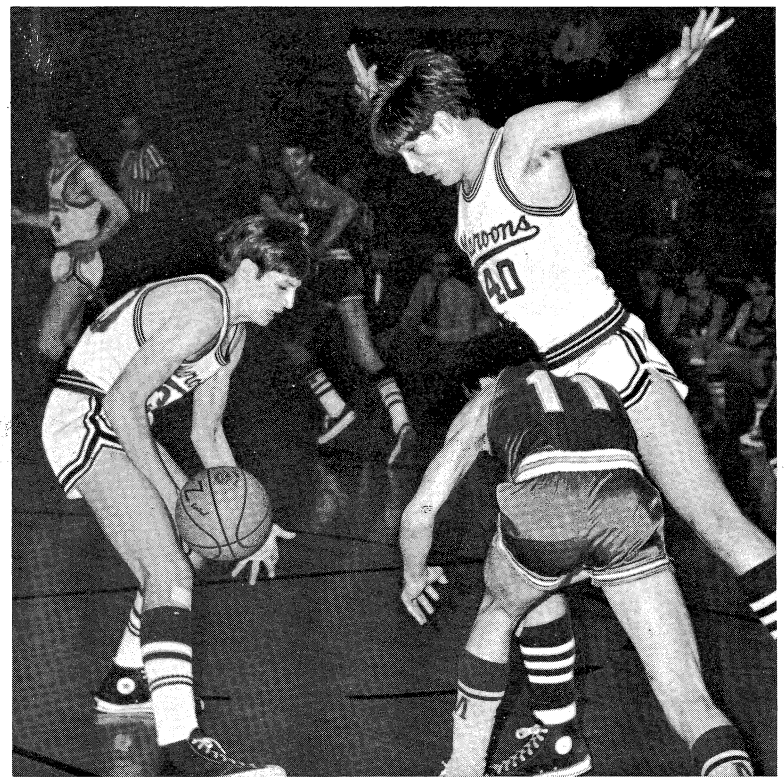
As a result of the angry reaction from Coach Cabutti and ridiculing team members, each Centinal member apologized in person to the offended parties individually and the paper printed formal apology also.

Because of this incident, team spirit rose to new heights with Champaign winning three out of their four games.

Sophomore Basketball 72-73

Central	59	Kankakee	49
Central	53	Springfield	64
Central	36	Mt. Vernon	48
Central	57	Lincoln	43
Central	42	Danville	49
Central	58	Decatur	45
Central	49	Rantoul	58
Central	53	Urbana	51
Central	54	Bloomington	69
Central	54	Mattoon	44
Central	62	Lincoln	31
Central	45	Danville	39
Central	40	MacArthur	28
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Central	65	Mattoon	78
Central	54	Bloomington	64
Central	67	Springfield	48

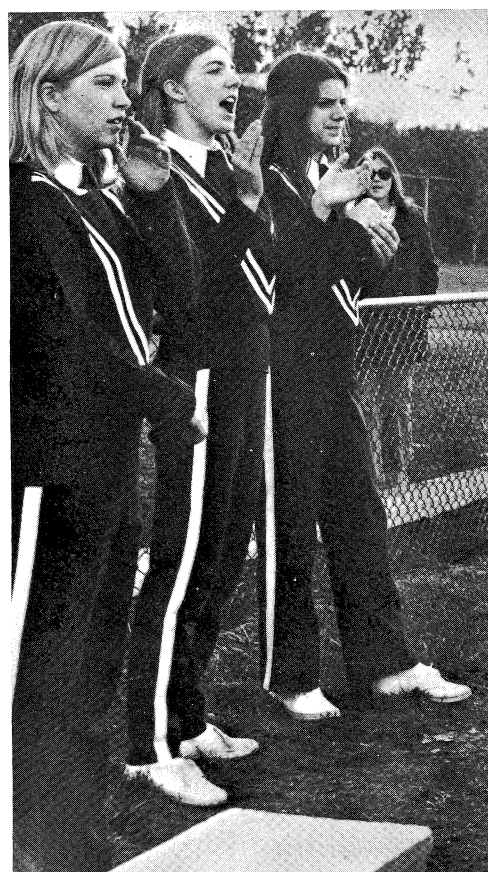


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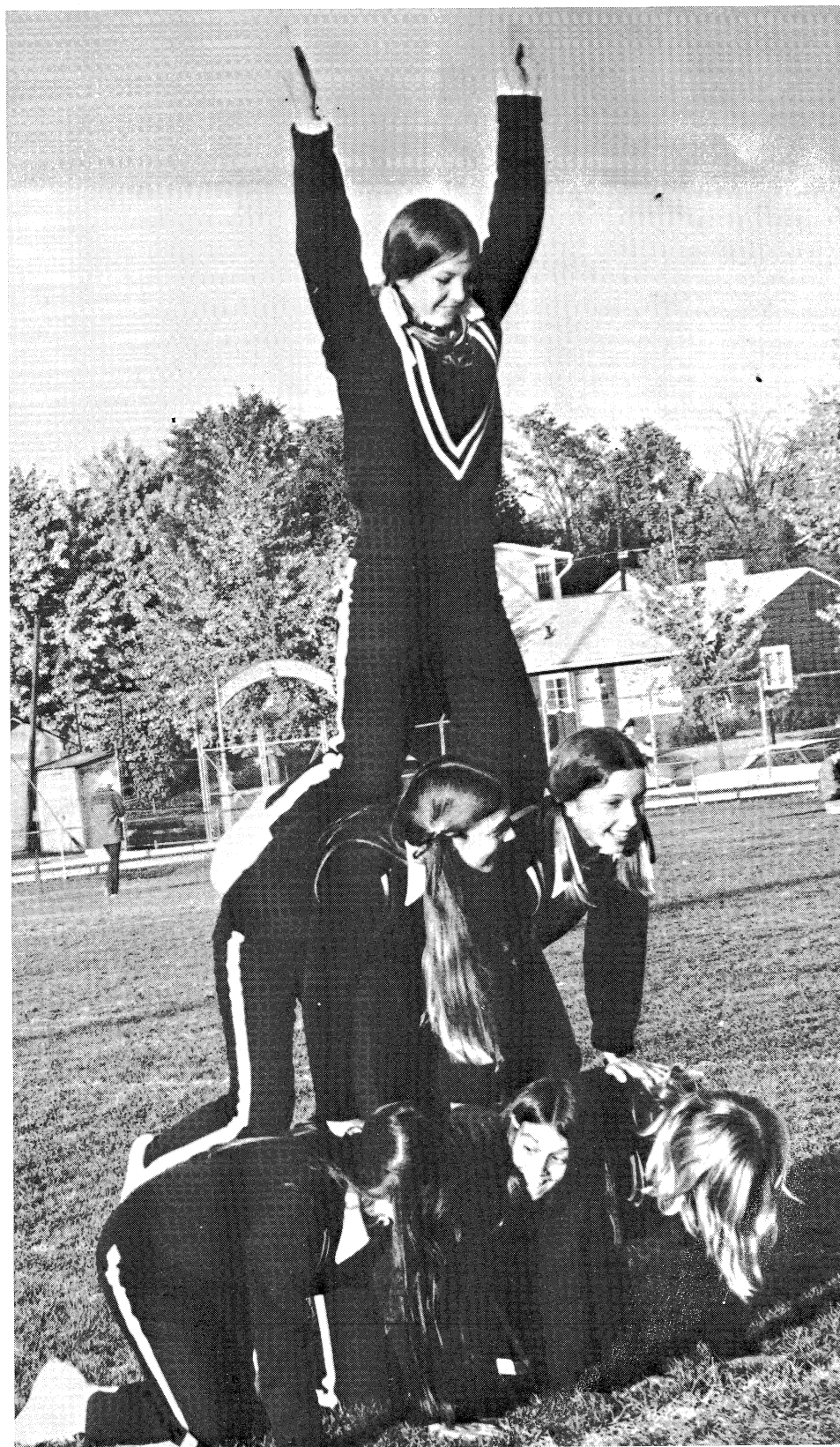
The Sophomore Squad might have been dubbed "David" by their tall "Goliath-like" opponents. Despite a height handicap the team reacted quickly and played a fast, strong brand of basketball. Coach Due's efforts helped the team in two highlighting season games.

One was a victory over Urbana and the other was a victory over Mattoon.

Steve Yount, Karl Helfrich, David Suttle, Doug Abolt and Brad Davis were often starters but Steve Yount and David Suttle also played varsity ball. Another sophomore, Bill Stahl, was moved up to the varsity team. Despite the height problem and the loss of players the team completed a respectable season.



If you see six girls hopping around the school or at a basketball or football game in a white or maroon skirt and sweater, you know they are the sophomore cheerleaders. They were a carefully selected group of girls that tried out first in front of the sophomore class and then if they were lucky enough to make finals, they tried out in front of the PE Department.



Although about 30 of them tried out, only six made it, with Julie Corley as captain of Sophomore Cheerleaders.

This year they were active in many ways. It was the first time ever that sophomore cheerleaders got to cheer at a sophomore football game. They greatly helped the spirit of football fans and even the football players. They also bought new white skirts.

They raised the money from sales and a pop bottle drive. The was proved a success when they their skirts for the first time.

Sophomore cheerleading was responsibility. They had to keep crying when they lost and ho their anger when they were mae they still enjoyed it and felt it whatever sacrifices they had to t



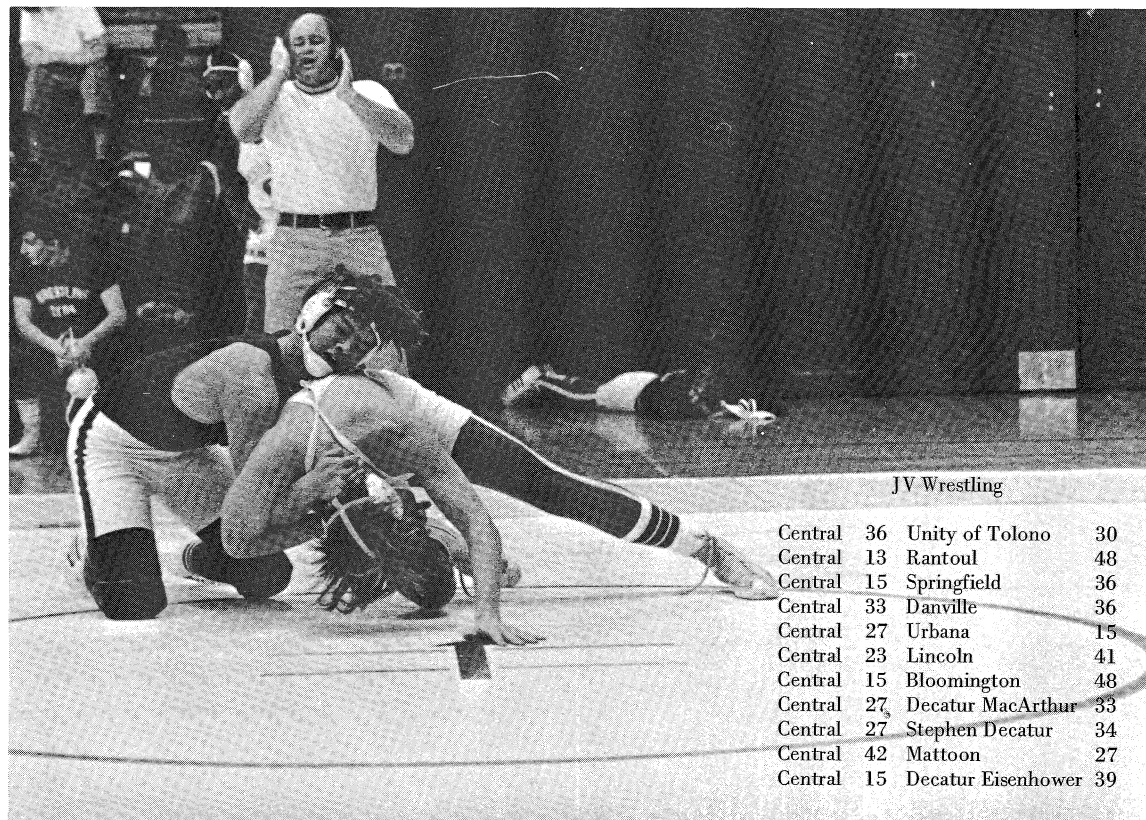
↓ ← ← ← Showing emotions of anxiety, spirit, and disgust, sophomore cheerleaders Kim Norrick, Julie Corley, and Jackie Bode cheer on at a sophomore football game at McKinley Field.

← ← ← Sophomore cheerleaders Jackie Bode, Debbie Meislahn, Kim Norrick, Julie Corley, Cindy Cler, and Julie Stoner practice up on their cheers before a sophomore football game.

← ← ← Sophomore cheerleader Julie Stoner enthusiastically cheers at a sophomore basketball game as she spurs her team on to another victory.

← Central's math teacher, Mr. Rich Garcia, moonlighting as an official, raises JV wrestler, Ron Graham's hand as the winner of the match.

↓ ← Tom Whipple plans his strategy against his opponent in the 119-pound weight bracket from Decatur Eisenhower, Coach Allan's Alma Mater.



JV Wrestling

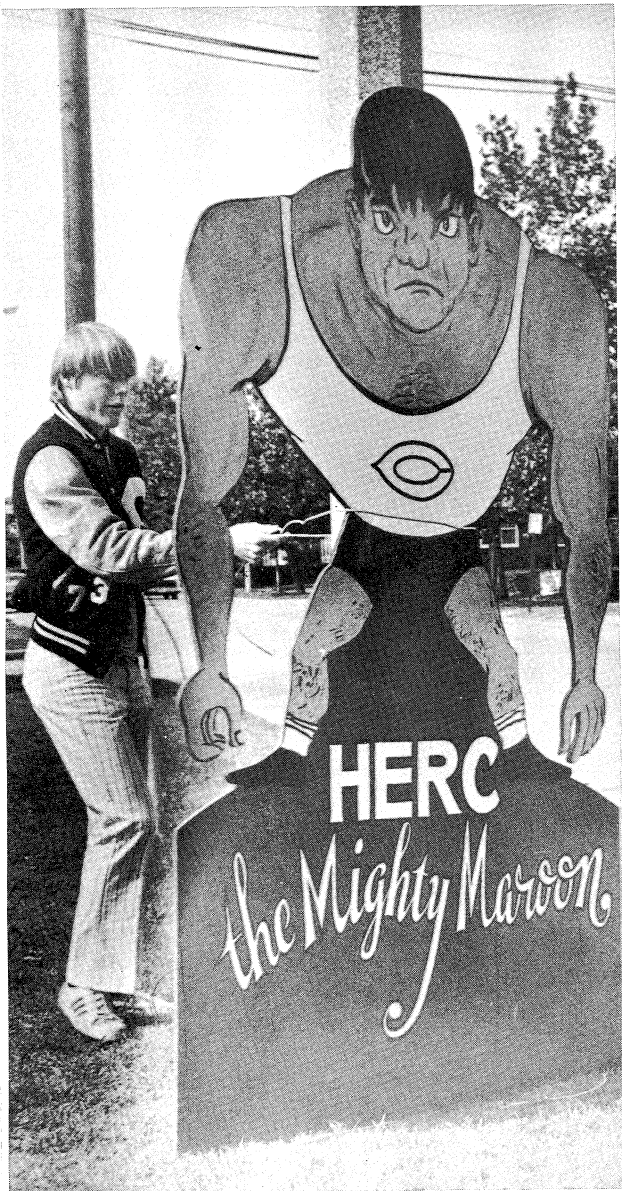
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Central	13	Rantoul	48
Central	15	Springfield	36
Central	33	Danville	36
Central	27	Urbana	15
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Central	15	Bloomington	48
Central	27	Decatur MacArthur	33
Central	27	Stephen Decatur	34
Central	42	Mattoon	27
Central	15	Decatur Eisenhower	39

heerleaders Get ew Skirts; Bolster ugging Spirit in / Wrestling Team

Plagued by bad luck this year, the Junior Varsity wrestling team compiled a feeble 3-8 record. Their bad luck included bouts with illness such as pulled muscles, colds, sore throats, and the London flu. Dropouts due to grades and disciplinary action also diminished the team drastically.

Besides being an undermanned team, the JV squad also faced the dif-

ficult problem of adjusting to a new coach the second year in a row. Since last year's coach, Mr. Dick Allan, moved up to head wrestling coach, an elementary P.E. teacher, Mr. Joe Burdeau, took over the job. A determined coach who even ran laps with his wrestlers, Mr. Burdeau held together a young, gutsy team and began a major rebuilding job for next year.



↑ Team captain Jim Baldwin adjusts the wire holding up the wrestling mascot, Herc, marking the building for their garage sale this fall.

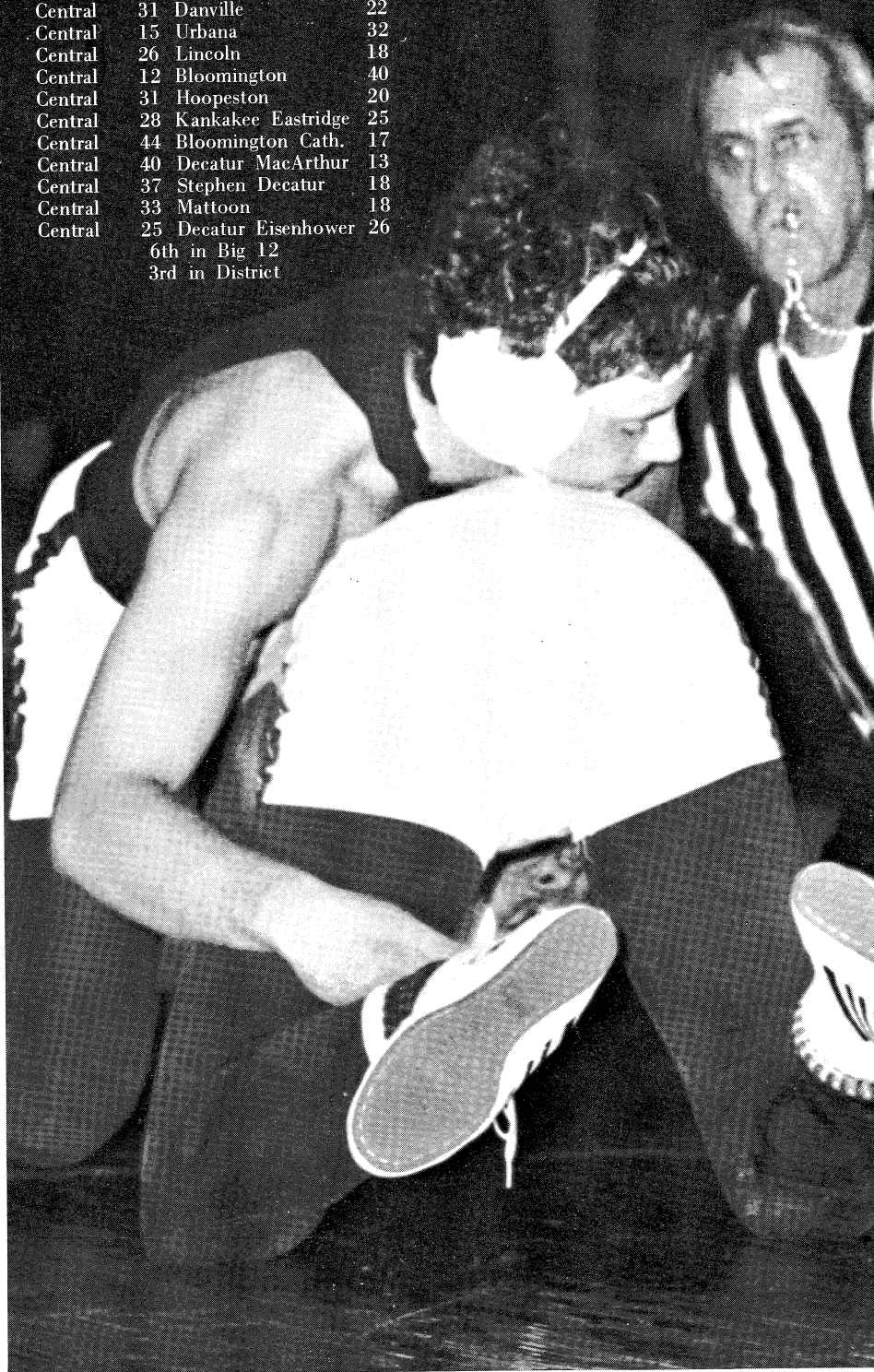
↑ → → Bill Hammer has his opponent from Stephen Decatur in a half-nelson.

→ → Coach Dick Allan angrily hollers some pointers to one of his wrestlers during a meet.

→ → → Running one of their laps through the Boys' Gym on a rainy day, are John Ebbing, Jay Widloski, Eric Graham, and Jim Wright.

Varsity Wrestling

Central	25	Unity of Tolono	33
Central	42	Clinton	20
Central	41	Gibson City	20
Central	44	St. Joseph Ogden	20
Central	25	Rantoul	28
Central	26	Springfield	24
Central	31	Danville	22
Central	15	Urbana	32
Central	26	Lincoln	18
Central	12	Bloomington	40
Central	31	Hoopeston	20
Central	28	Kankakee Eastridge	25
Central	44	Bloomington Cath.	17
Central	40	Decatur MacArthur	13
Central	37	Stephen Decatur	18
Central	33	Mattoon	18
Central	25	Decatur Eisenhower	26
		6th in Big 12	
		3rd in District	



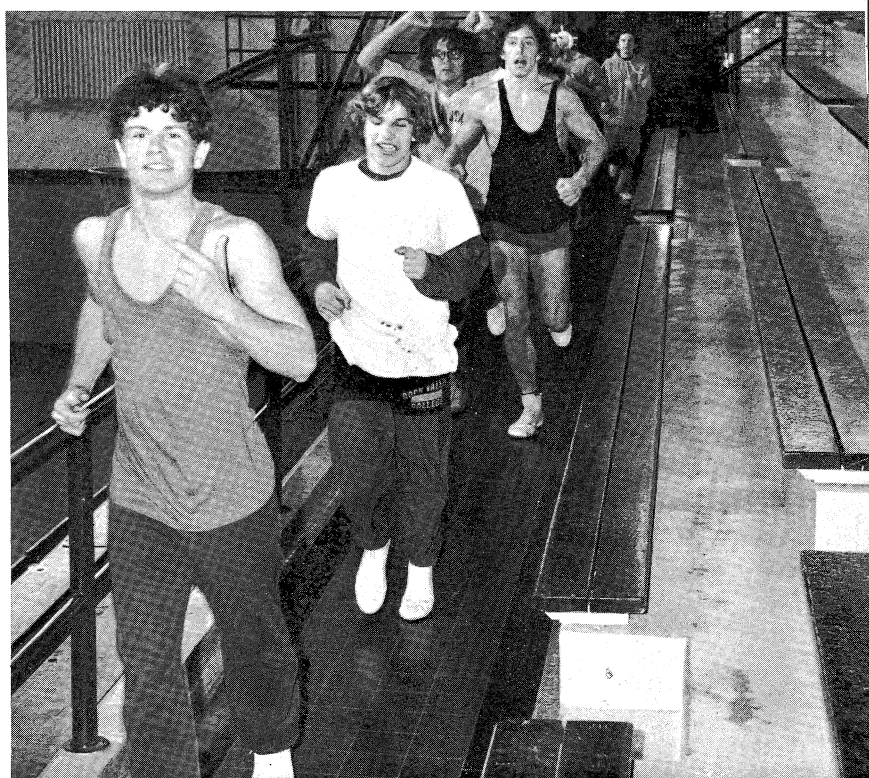
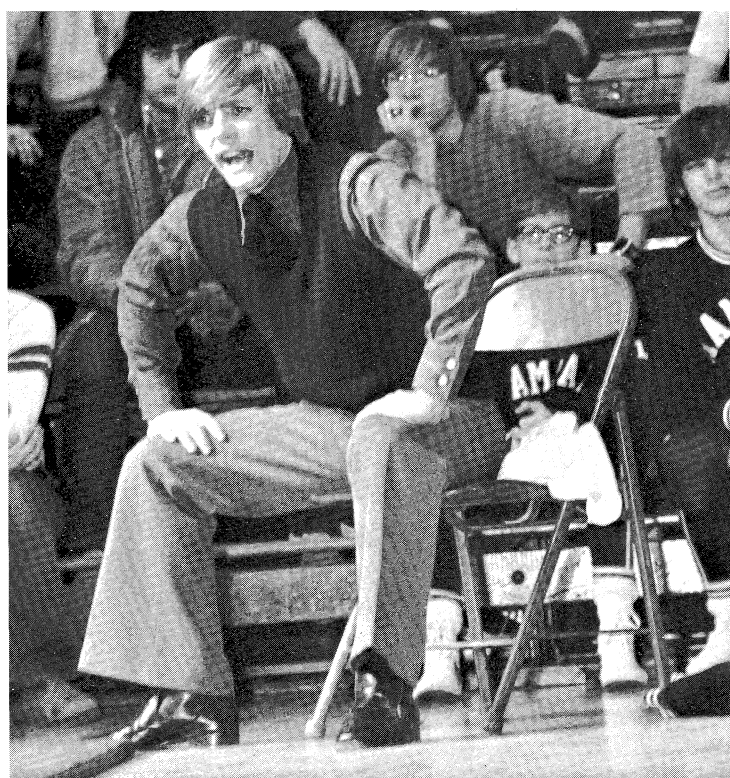
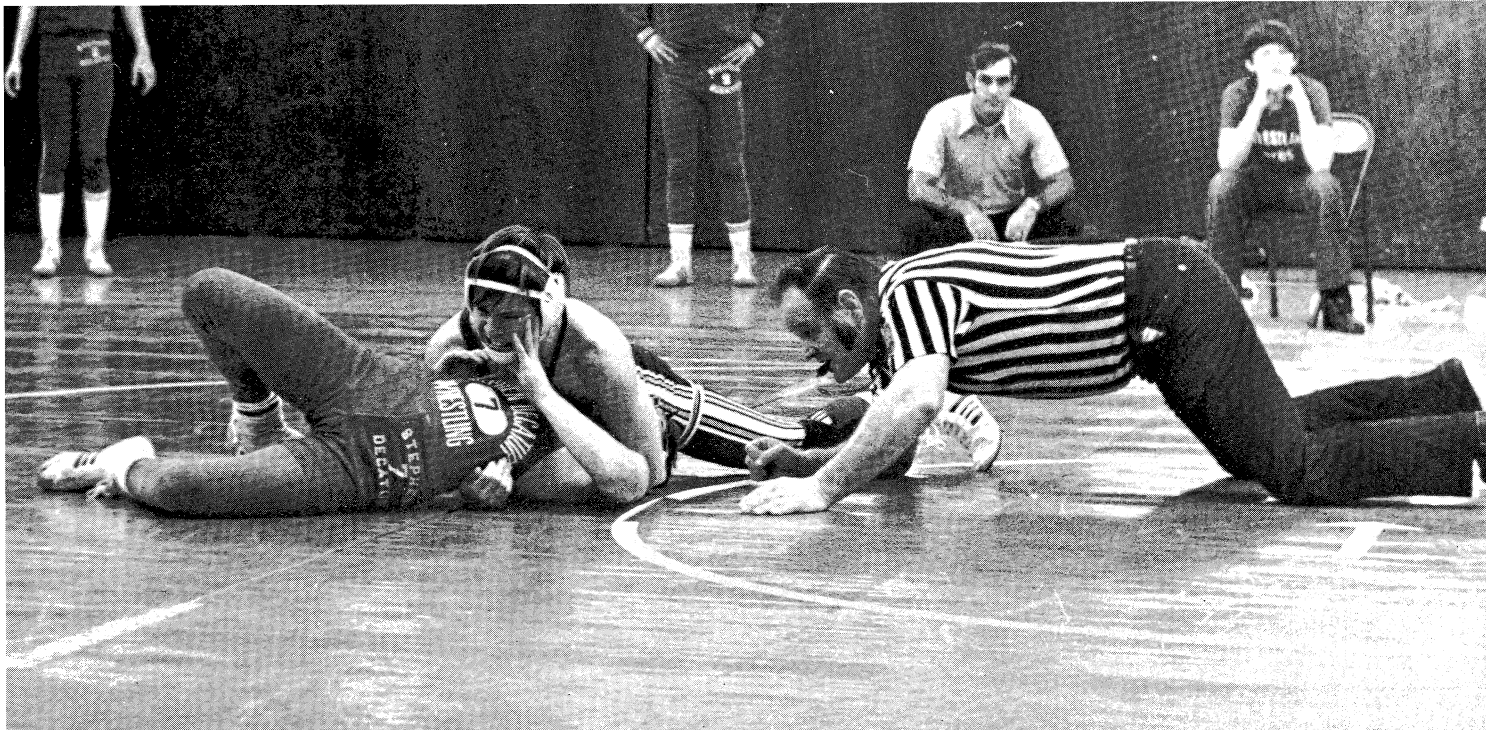
Wrestlers' Boosters

Buy New Uniforms and

Scoreboard with

Proceeds from Sales

The wrestling team received a lot of support in the arm and money in the till from the person of Mr. Dick Allan, the wrestling coach. He encouraged the Parent's Booster Club, founded last previous year, which raised money for new uniforms and scoreboards via a garage sale in the fall and a bake sale during the previous spring season. Coach Allan also invented

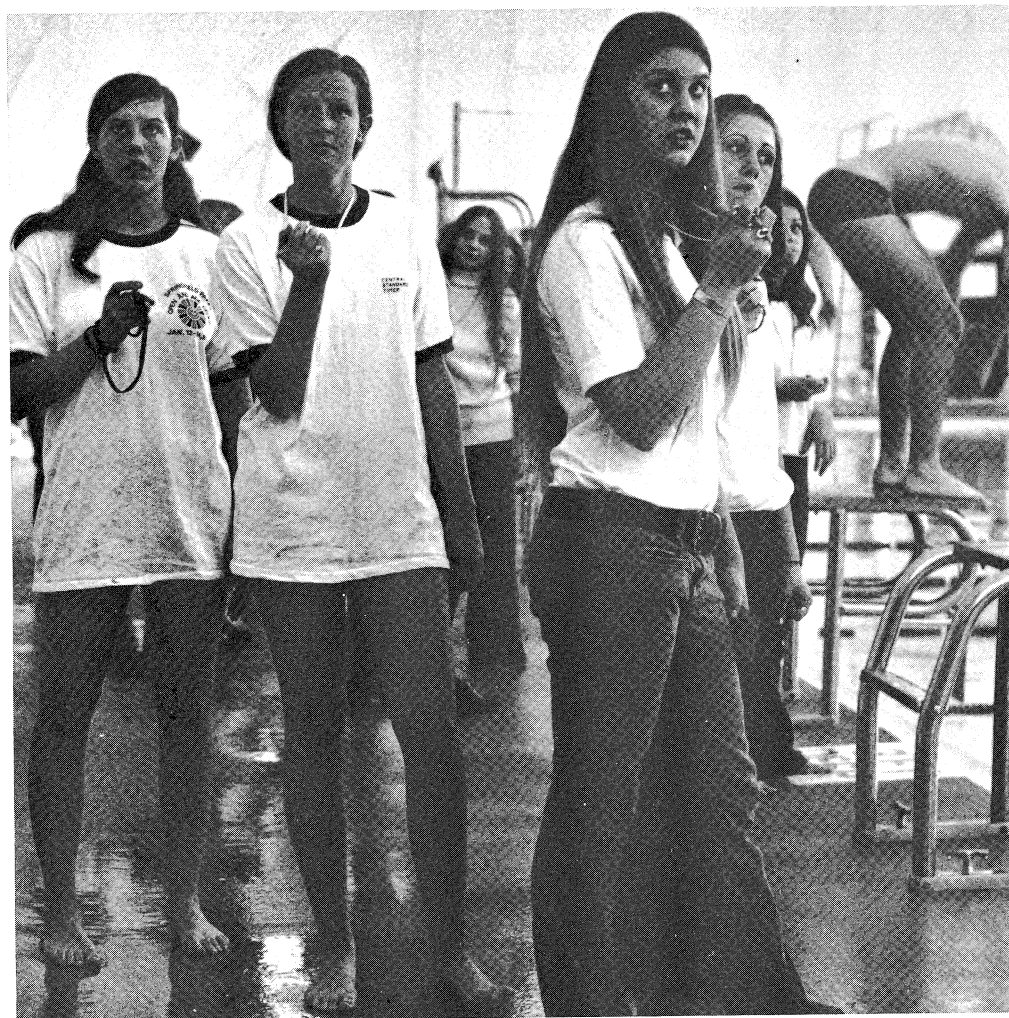


ns such as mat maids to keep score
a team photographer, Pat Kelly.
shing the team's dirty uniforms was
ob the new coach also undertook.
harged by increasing interest on
part of parents and students, the
ad improved upon 1972's 7-8 rec-
by compiling a 12-5 dual record.
he improved record resulted not
y from increased morale, but also

from Coach Allan's emphasis on con-
ditioning and endurance. He required
his team to run a two-mile course
every night as part of the practice.

Of course, from last year was the
ordeal of doing warm-up exercises and
sweating off last-minute pounds.

All of the wrestlers were proud that
one of their teammates, Jim Gibson,
qualified for the state finals.



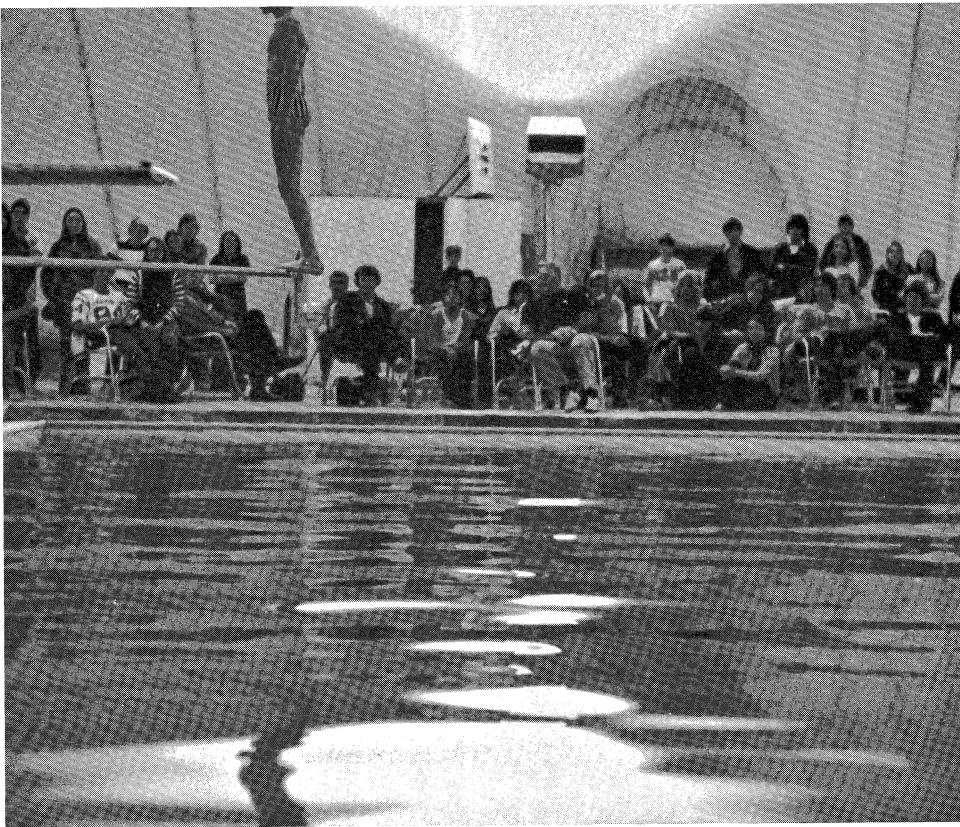
Swimming 1972-1973

Central	60	Danville	35
Central	30	Bloomington	65
Central	28	Springfield	67
Central	24	Peoria Central	71
Central	49	Urbana	46
Central	78	Spring. Southeast	17
Central	39	Danville	56
Central	18	Bloomington	77
Central	61	Urbana	34
Central	61	Normal Community	34
Central	51	Normal U. High	44

Kankakee Invitational 5th
Big 12 Conference 3rd
District 5th



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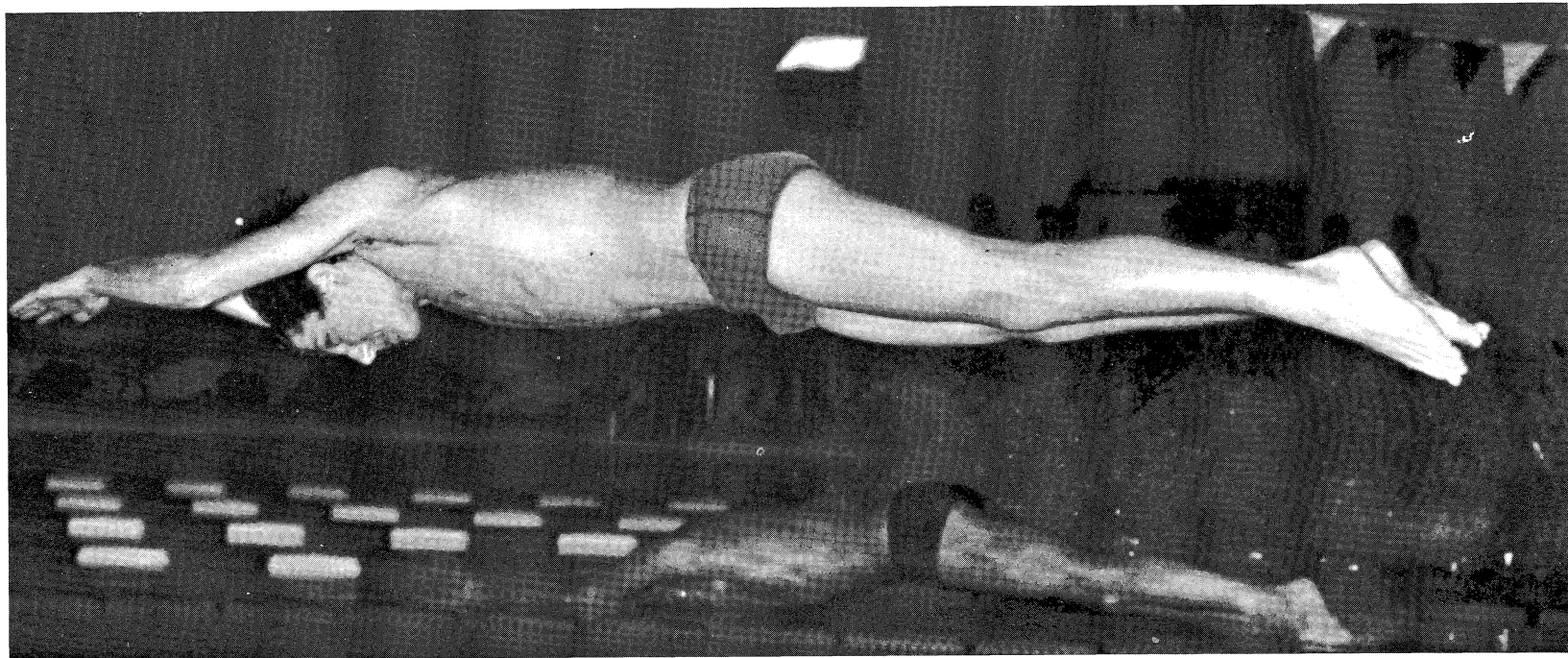


←←← Amy Yount, Jan Anderson, Patty Schwerdt, and Sue Twohey respond to the starter's call "Judges and timers ready, take your marks, go!"

↓ ←←← Captain Barc Klingel strokes for his final turn in the 200-yard free style event.

← Poised on the end of a diving board, sophomore letterman Jamie Marikos concentrates in front of a tense and anxiously waiting crowd before he joins his reflection dancing in the water below.

↓ Mark Panczner has good form in a late start for the 100-yard free style event against Bloomington.



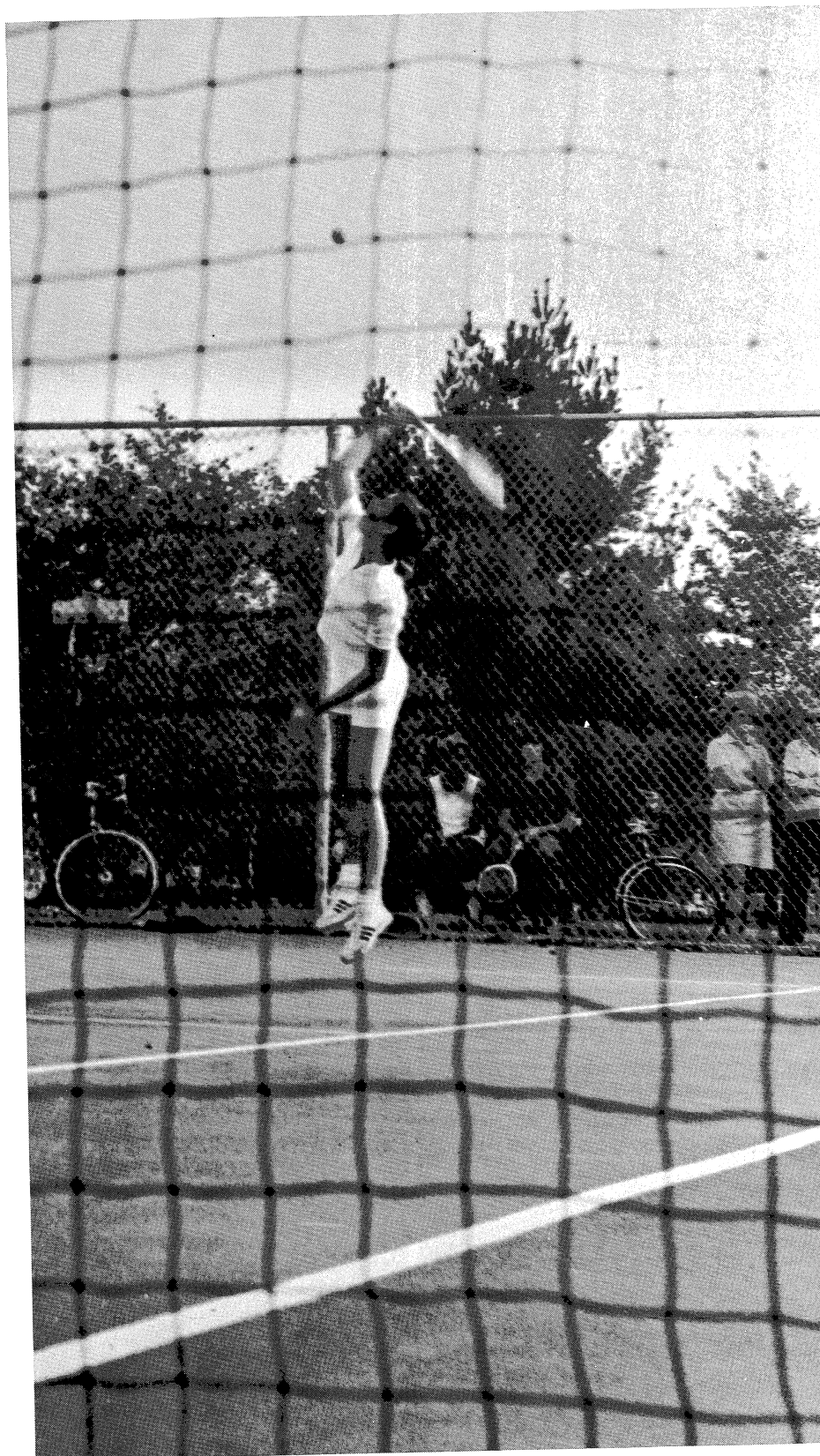
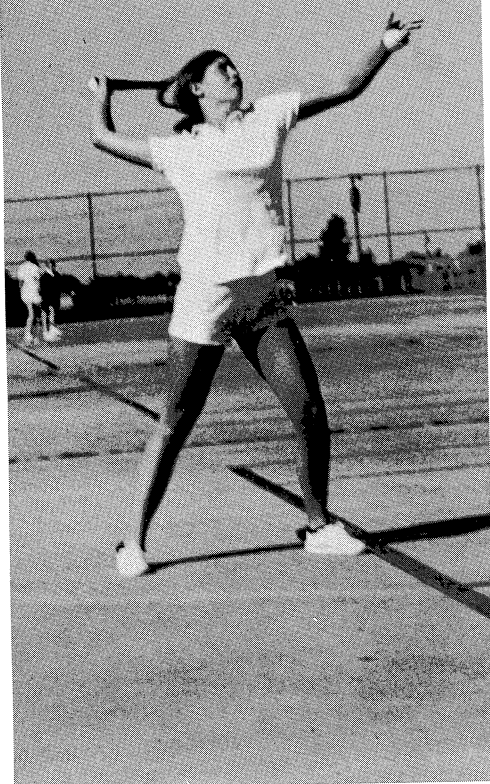
"... Future Big 12 Champs..."
cribed this year's swimming squad
ause of their young bright future.
h only 2 seniors and 5 juniors, and
rest returning sophomores, the
m ended their season with a 6-5
d meet record and placed 5th at
trict, and 5th at the Kankakee
tridge Invitational Meet.
Highlights of the season included

the Danville meet, Normal U High
meet, and Conference meet. Danville's
defeat was their first by Central since
1967. The victory at Normal moved
Central's percentage mark over .500.
At Conference, Central beat Urbana
and Danville to take 3rd.

All of this was at least partly
credited to the intelligent strategy
displayed by Coach Jeff Trigger.

Girls' Tennis 1972

Central	6	Peoria Richwoods	4
Central	9	Urbana	1
Central		Rantoul	forfeit
Central	7	Mattoon	0
Central	4	Lincoln	0



Girls' Tennis Team
Enjoys Undefeated
Season; 2 Members
Go to State Tourney

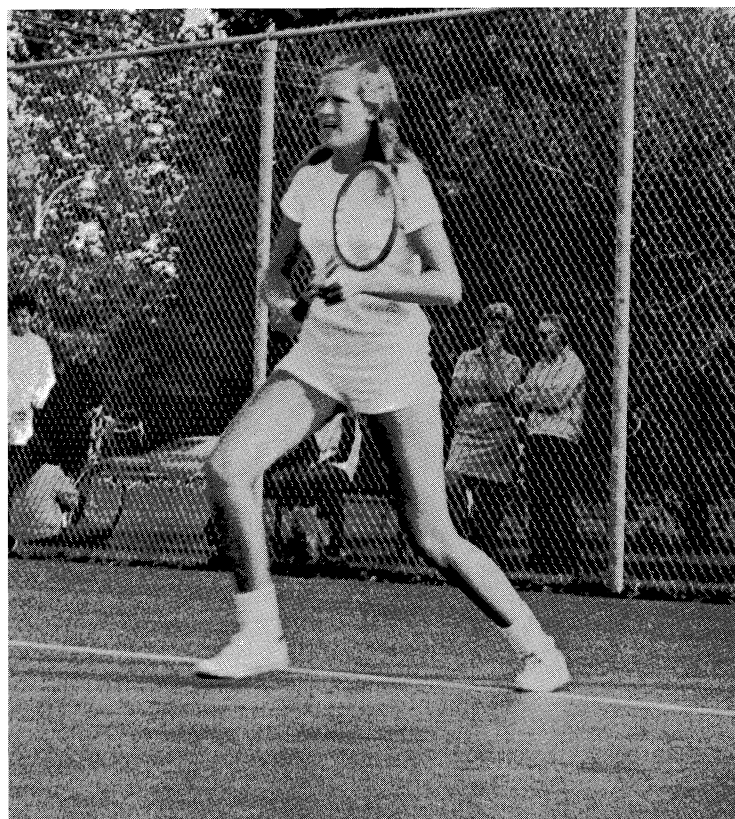
Take 8 girls, 5 hours of hard work, bus them 450 miles, add tennis balls and 8 pairs of tennis shoes, add one experienced player, blend thoroughly and you have a girls' tennis team. With an undefeated tennis team, despite more meets and better competition, they still improved their record. Why did 20 girls try out?



←← Amy Yount leaps in the air for extra power on her serve during the Mattoon match.

↑ Miss Cattle and her team get a good luck wish from Mrs. Miller as they leave for Lincoln.

← Jan Anderson, one of Central's representatives to the state tournament, takes her tennis stance as she awaits her opponent's serve.



m when they knew only 8 could
ke it? Some of them had past
periences on the team or they had
t played for a long time and really
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ren't even thinking about making
team tried out to get a free
son from Coach Cattle.

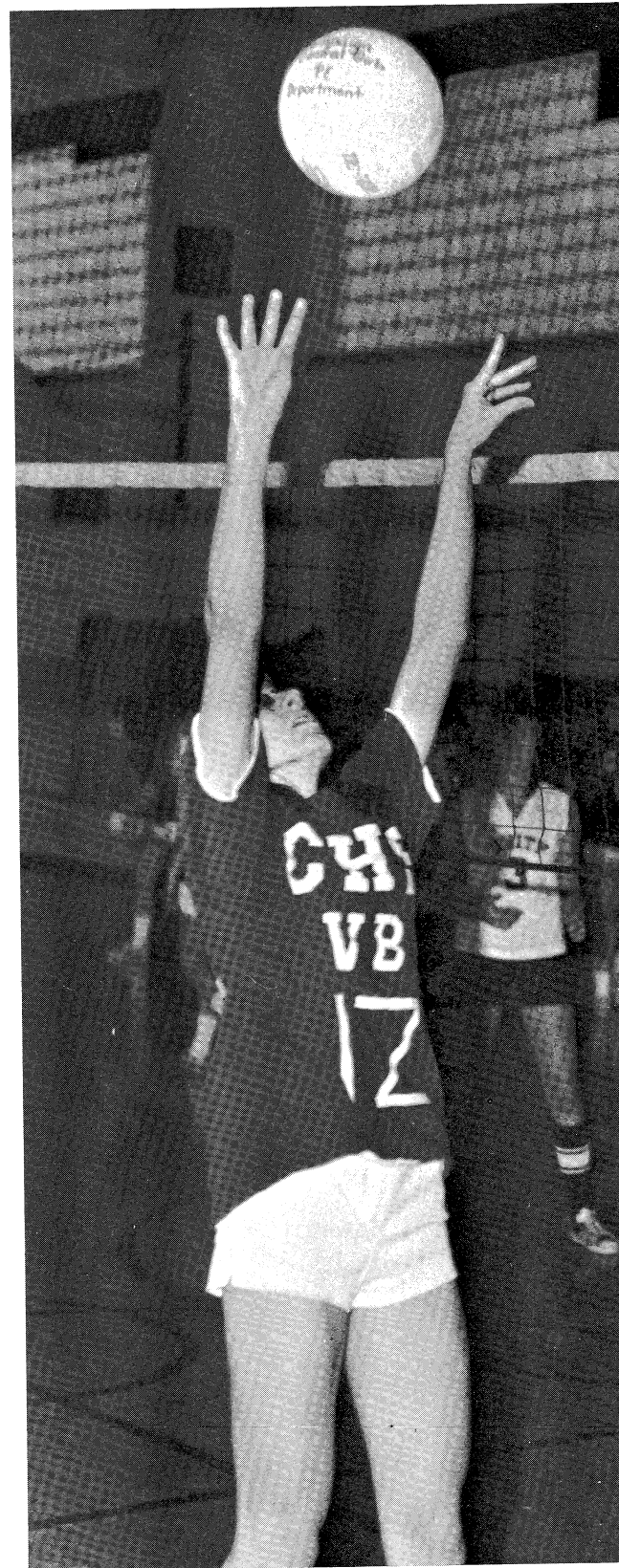
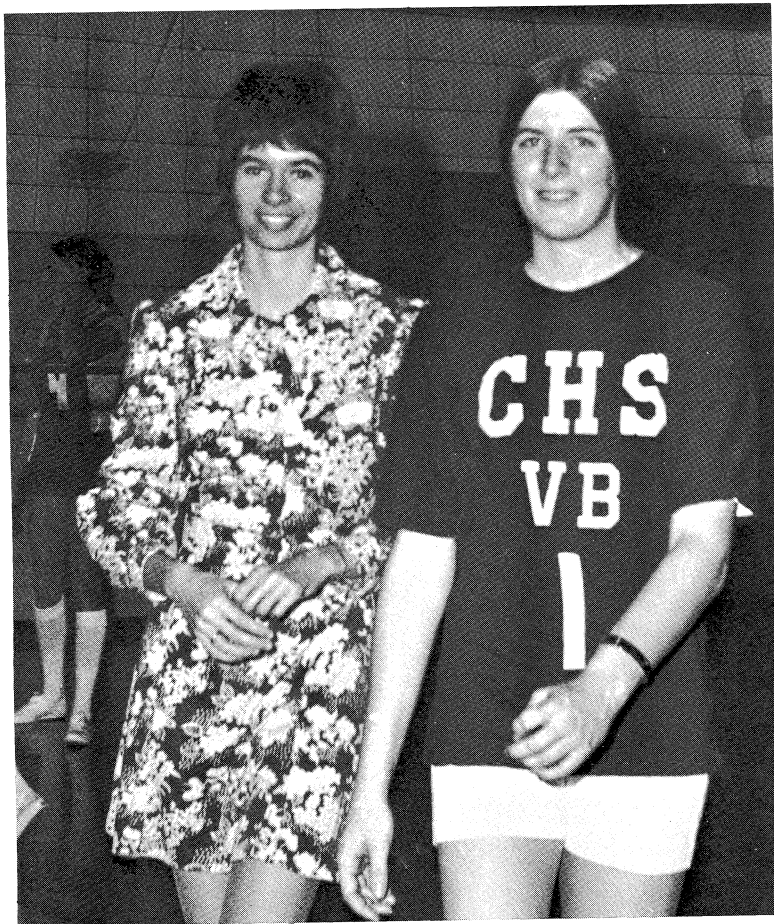
In addition to an undefeated sea-
son, the tennis team earned a bonus.
By winning the regional tournament
at Kankakee, Ruth White and Jan
Anderson qualified for the state tour-
nament in singles at Arlington
Heights, along with only 64 girls from
the entire state. This and the team's
perfect season showed a great
improvement over the first year.

↓ Coach Cattle and Becky Beach walk off the court looking very pleased after another big win.

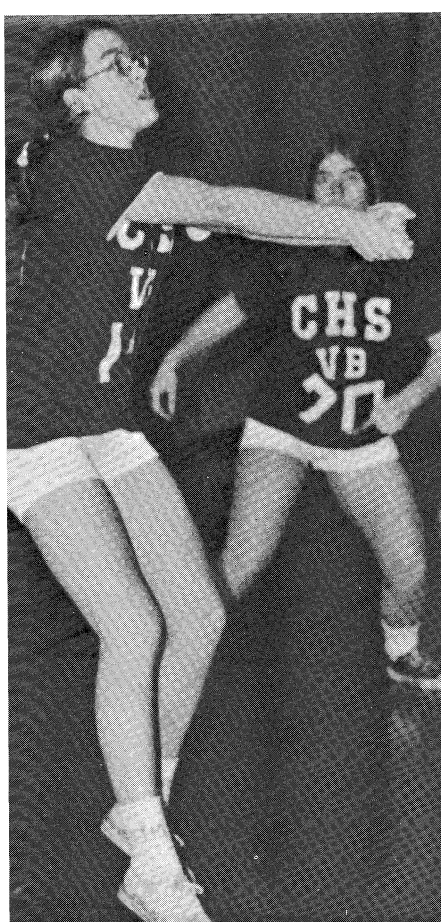
→ A high set-up is essential in volleyball as Margie Revak displays during a match.

→ → A jubilant volleyball team on their way to Lincoln, looks forward to another big win.

→ → ↓ Jane Stuff executes a powerful spike ball that teammate Melissa Breen set-up.

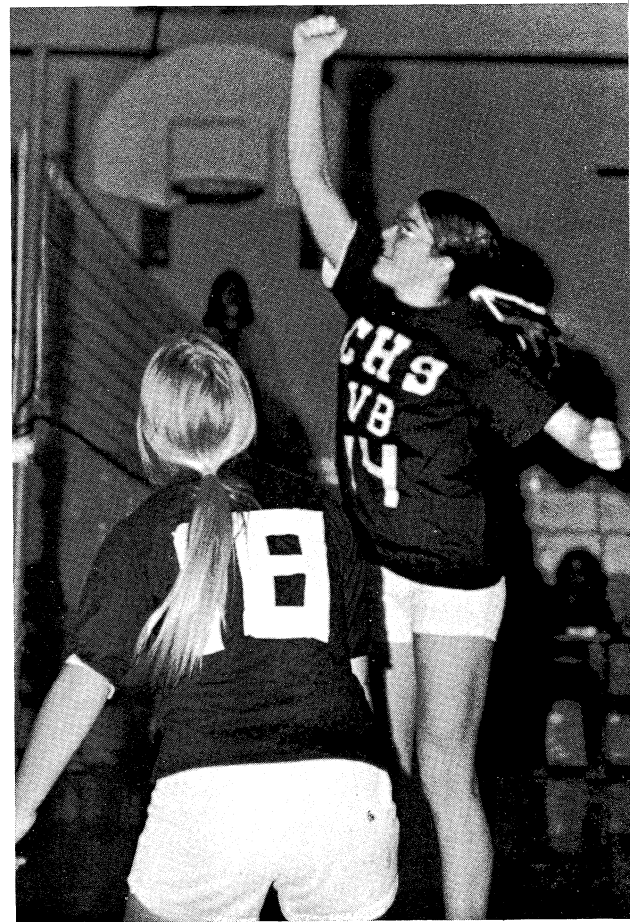


Jubilant Volleyball
Team Celebrates a
Undefeated Season
With Record of 9

Varsity Volleyball				
Central	2	Urbana		1
Central	2	Lincoln		0
Central	2	Lincoln		1
Central	2	Warrensburg-Latham		0
Central	2	Bishop McNamara		0
Central	2	ABL		1
Central	2	Unity		0
Central	2	Pontiac		0
Central	2	Paxton		0

JV Volleyball				
Central	2	Urbana		0
Central	2	Lincoln		1
Central	1	Lincoln		2
Central	2	Warrensburg-Latham		0
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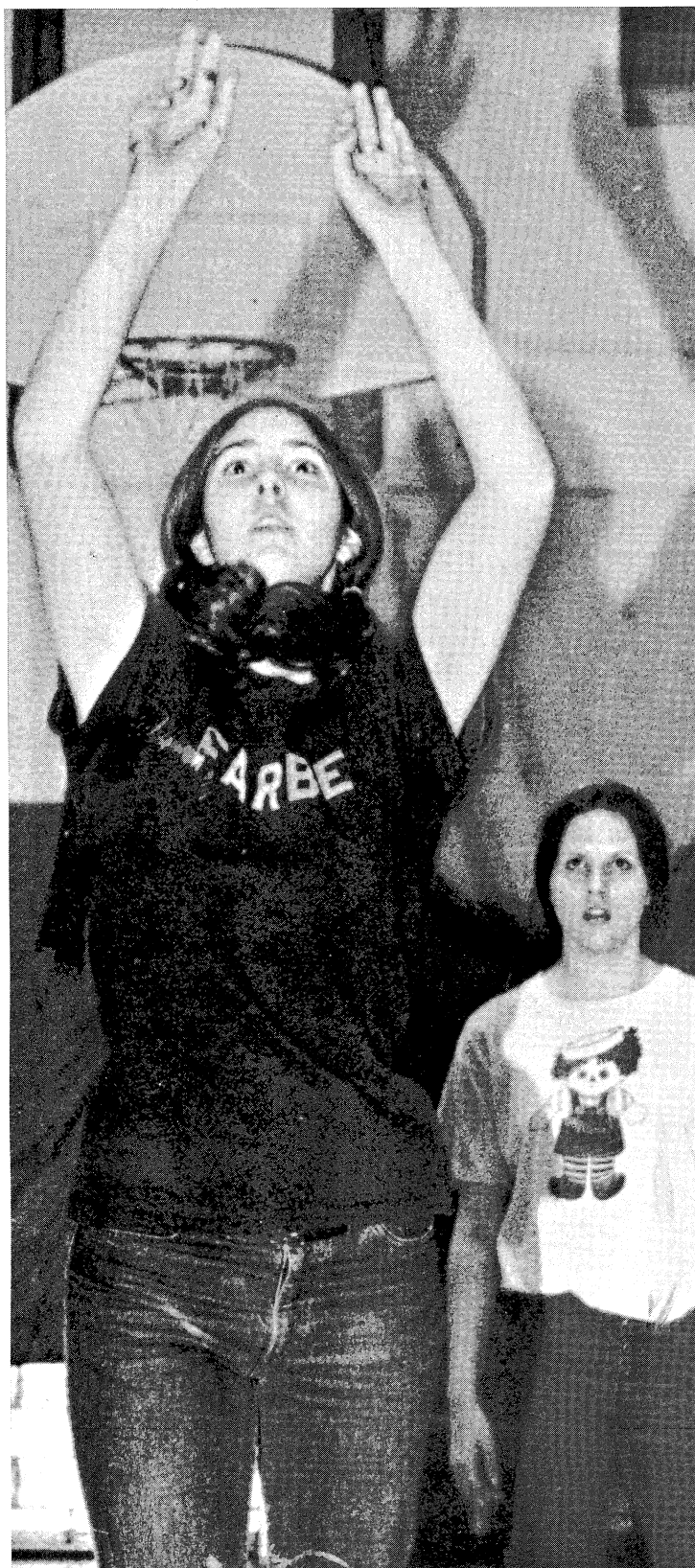


Practicing four nights a week after school, running a mile in the gym, doing drills on setups, spikes, and bumps all paid off well for Coach Cattle's volleyball team. They came up with an impressive 9-0 record for the Varsity Team and an 8-1 record for the Junior Varsity team. An example of their power was the smashing defeat they dealt to Pontiac and

Paxton winning with a score of 15-0.

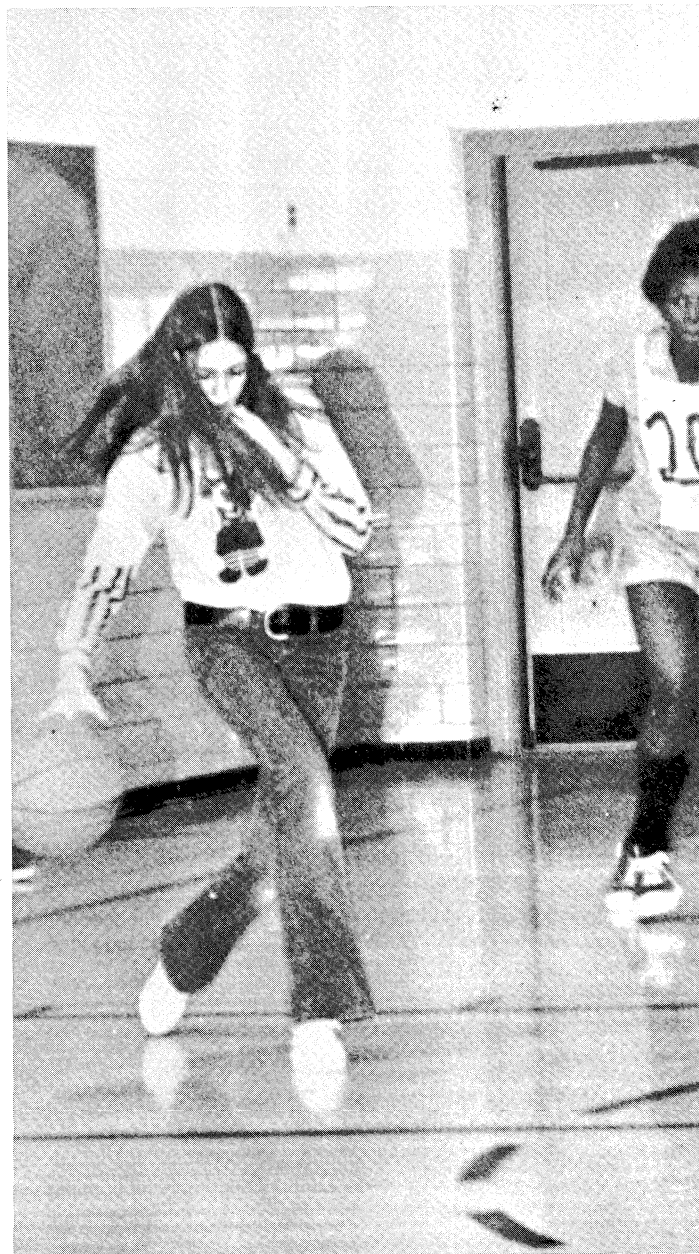
It all began with volleyball tryouts in November. Sixteen girls were selected for the team, and then divided according to skill into Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

Skilled players, practice, and determination were the three ingredients used by Coach Cattle to get a successful volleyball team.



← A look of shock comes over Lollie Yancey's face and her opposing teammate as she completes a free throw shot that puts her team on top.

↓ Lynn Heimburger tries some fancy dribbling to out-manuever her opponent Pat Walker.



80 Girls Dabble in Evening Basketball, Breen's Team Wins Trophy in Play-offs

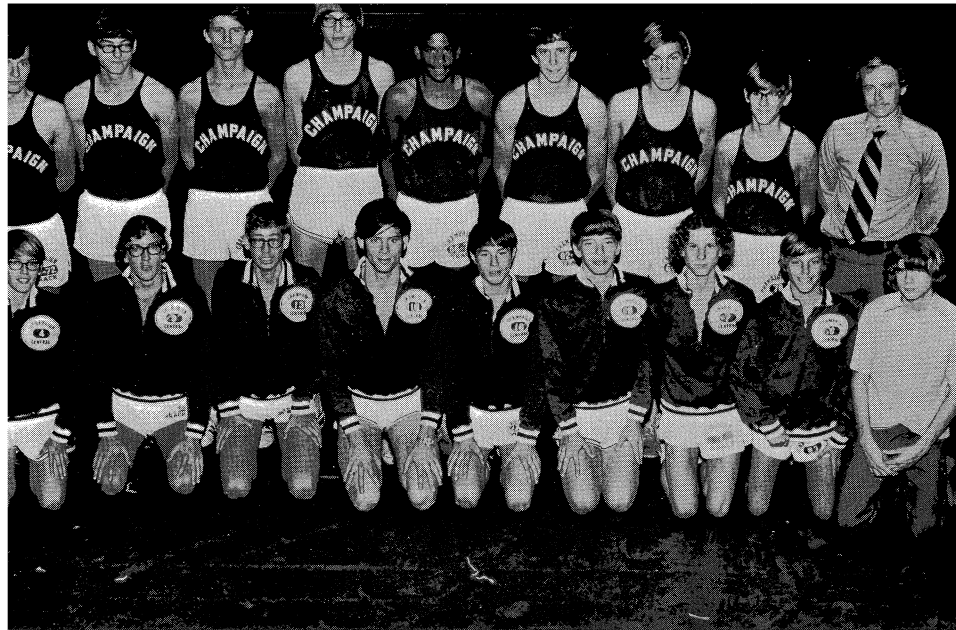
With the blow of a whistle and the motion from the referee, 80 girls involved in intramural basketball planned their strategy. Every Tuesday and Thursday night beginning Jan. 9 and ending Feb. 15, this commotion erupted in the girls gym at 7:00 p.m.

The person responsible for spotlighting the intramural basketball program and its unprecedented success

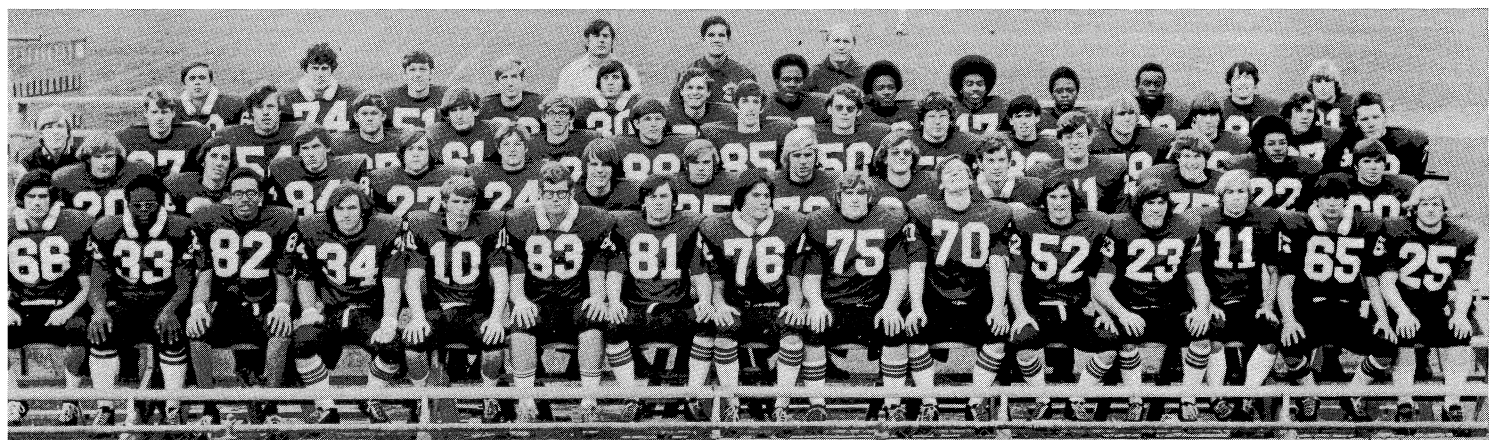
was Miss Cattle, sponsor of GA group which organized the league girls picked their own teams and captains. They bought their own forms which consisted of T-shirt their name and number on them.

Breen's team came up victorious in the playoffs and was presented the trophy which was kept in the trophy case outside the girls gym.

Football and Cross Country Start Out the Year While . . .



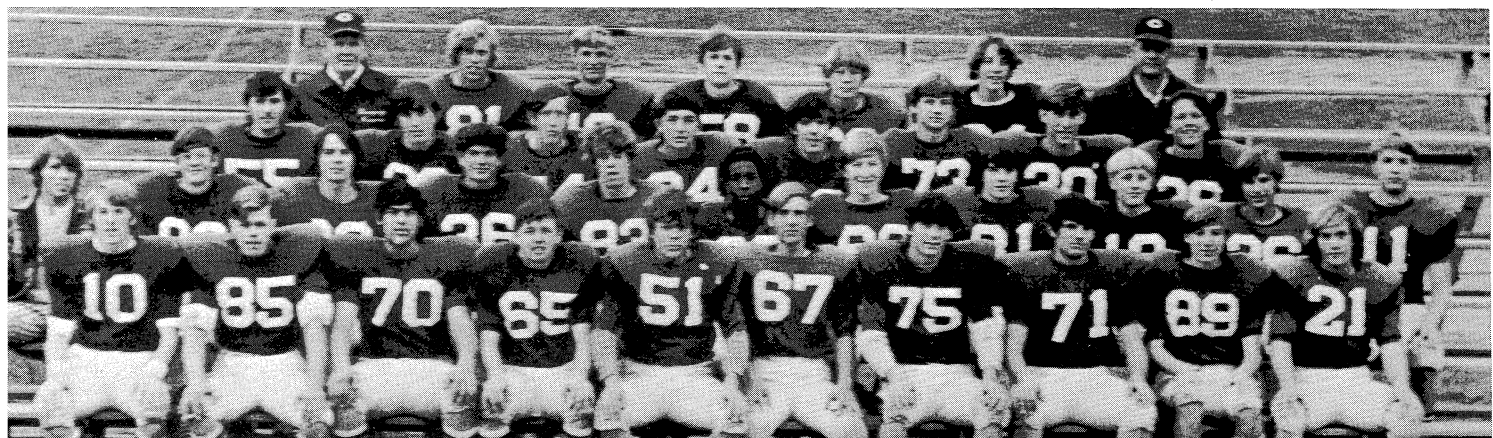
← **Cross Country:** Front Row: Mark Edwards, Dave Smith, Mike Cabutti, Randy Etheridge, Bill Parkhill, Tom Moran, Steve Revak, Mike Tomlin, Shawn Luesse. Back Row: Mike Woodhead, Bob Wolf, Pat Carter, Mark Heimburger, Jim Warren, Greg Fender, Rick Rundus, Mike Trippiedi, Coach Stirrett.



University Football: Front Row: Joe Adams, Ernie Cal Pollard, Bill Pierce, Jan South, Lou Due, Francis, Lou Kinnamon, Jeff Reeder, Gene ett, Bart Wills, Tom Kaczowski, Roger Parro, Palmer, Mike Miller. Row 2: Greg Millage, Katsinas, Rich Mueller, Barry Sholem, John macher, Kent Dauten, Bob Nelson, Greg

Fernandez, Dale York, Jim Gibson, Gwain Zarbuck, Dan Noel, Dan Suggs, Bill Hammer. Row 3: Manager Dan Behnke, Bill Seeber, Dave Barcroft, John Phillips, Don Mueller, Jeff Corley, Jim Cottrell, Andy Rohn, Joe Lateer, Brad Simmons, Dan Barbercheck, Dave Pyer, Gary Dannehower, Pat Pierce, Pat Noonan. Row 4:

Norm Nielson, Dick Pittman, Jim Palma, Bruce Failor, Dana Hinton, Jeff Crabtree, Jerry Elam, Lorenzo Bolden, Glenn Tanner, Charlie Brown, Eugene Britt, Mike McMahon, Jay Widlowski. Back Row: Asst. Coach Jeff Trigger, Coach Tom Stewart, Asst. Coach Rich Wooley.



Sophomore Football: Front Row: Bill Stahl, Munnis, Joe Frasca, Tom McKinley, Brad h, Charlie Owens, Greg Wassom, Ernest le, Steve Yount, Steve Capes. Row 2: Manager Faulkner, Mark Schweighart, Steve Dickerson,

John Ebbing, Tom Cochrane, Terry Johnson, Ray Logan, Steve Crays, Chuck Wilson, Mark Widlowski, Scott Davis. Row 3: Mike Taylor, Joe Kunz, John Terwilliger, Ken Kellerhals, Tim

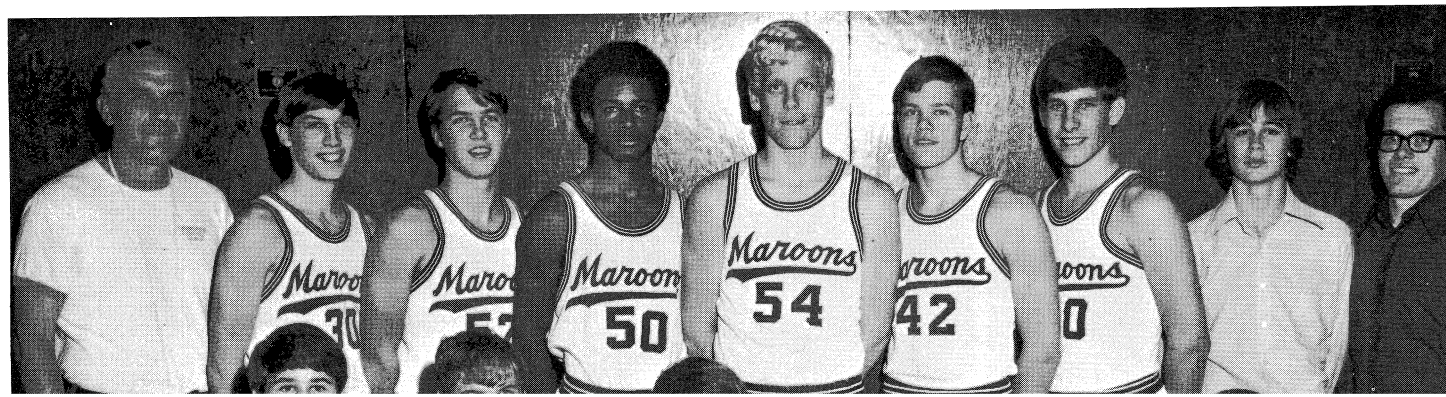
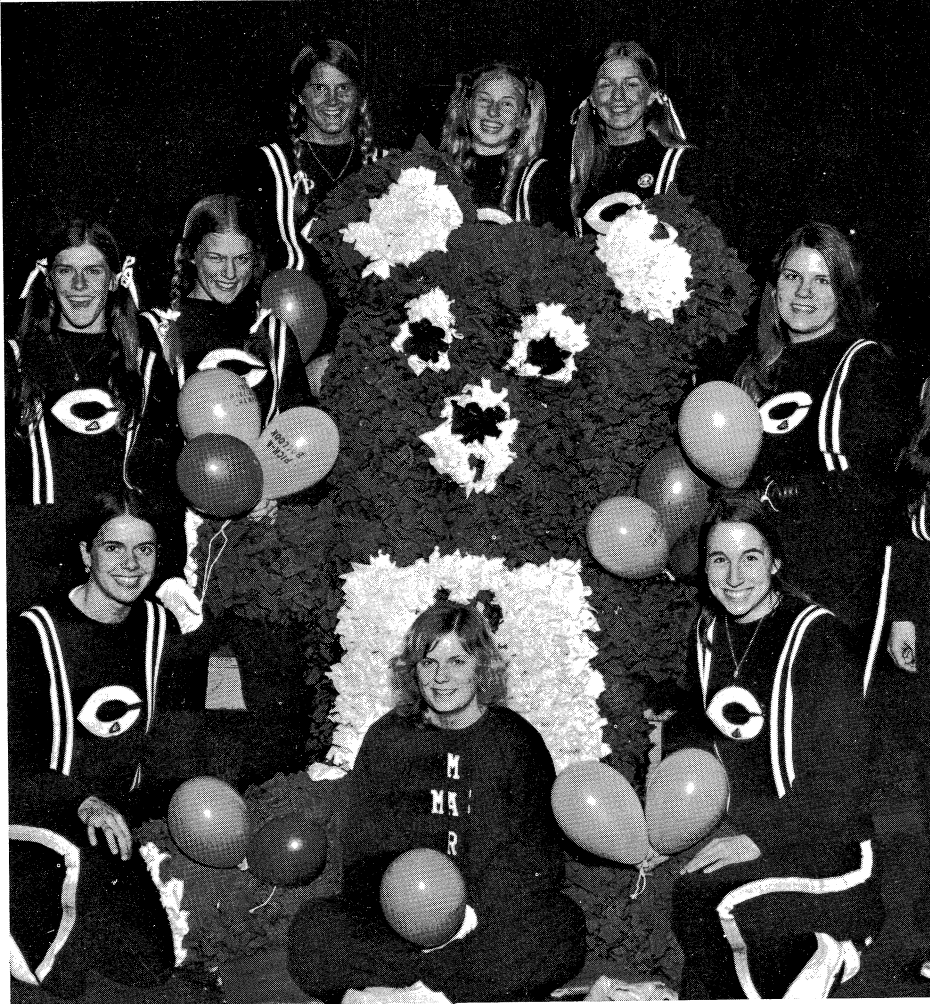
Schaup, Richard Moore, Karl Helfrich, David Young. Back Row: Coach Ward, Rodney Zimmerman, Brad Davis, Rich Englehardt, Rick Behnke, Steve Fillingham, Coach Pittman.

Swimming, Wrestling, Basketball and Even Cheerleaders Make Up Winter Sports and . . .

→ **Varsity Cheerleaders:** Front Row: Ann Higgins, Cynthia Mattox (Max Maroon), Karen Valentine. Row 2: Mary Paterson, Jan Miller, Terry Flynn, Phyllis Ketchum. Back Row: Marty Vance, Nancy Crowell, Pam Wilson. Not pictured: Florine Kent, Tina Demeris, Miss Rasmussen, sponsor.

↓ **Varsity Basketball:** Front Row: Coach Lee Cabutti, Charlie Brown, mgr.; Asst. Coach Carrodine, Asst. Coach Due. Back Row: Tony McNeal, Dave Suttle, Ernest Turner, Lou Due, Andy Rohn, Howard Laidlaw, Cal Pollard, Bruce Failor, Jesse Myles, Scott Drablos, Paul Jones, Jan South.

↓↓ **Sophomore Basketball:** Front Row: John Cantrell, Brad Davis, Doug Abolt, Cliff Motley, Terry Johnson, Bill Stahl. Back Row: Coach Charlie Due, Steve Yount, Scott Davis, Charlie McClellan, Doug Filkin, Evan Munnis, Karl Helfrich, Mark Everette, mgr.; Asst. Coach Woods.

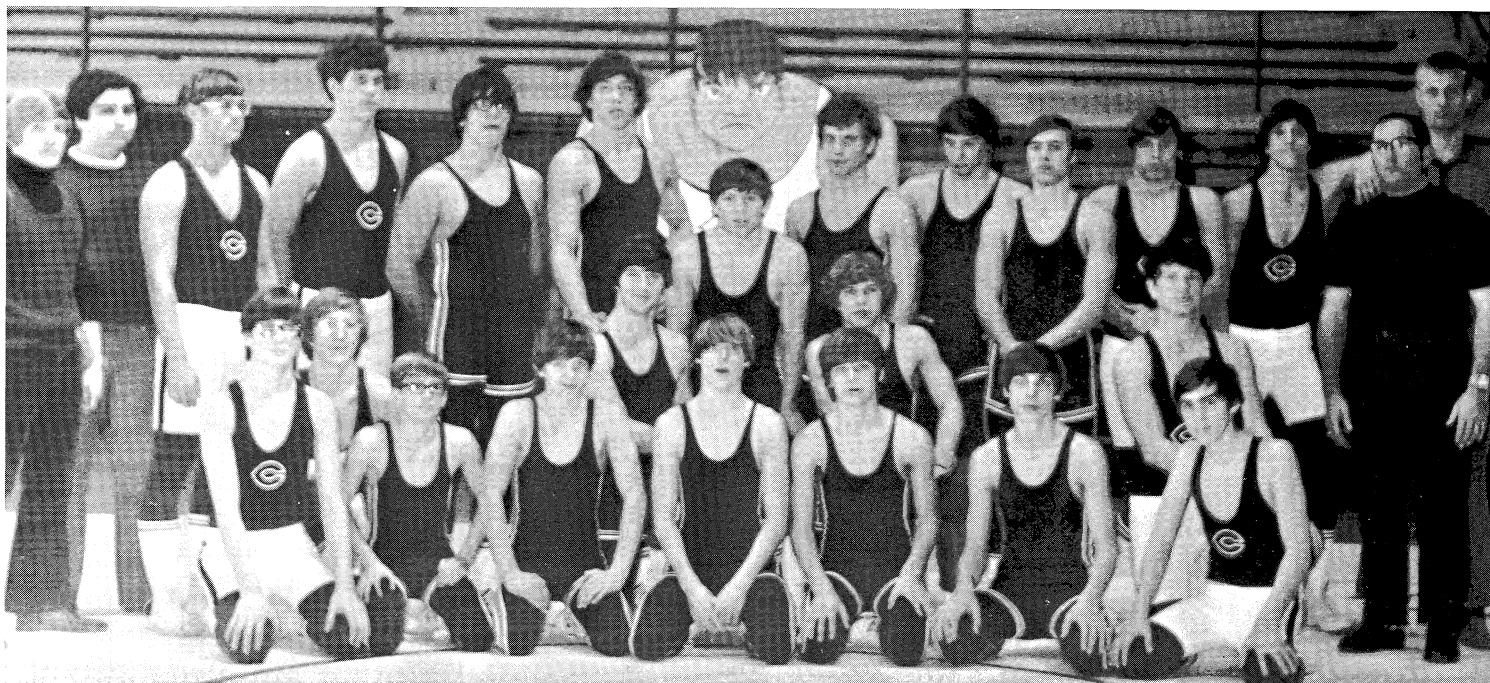




← ↑ **Sophomore Cheerleaders:** Jackie Bode, Julie Corley, Julie Stoner, Kim Norrick, Debbie Meislahn, Cindy Cler, Sponsor, Miss Karon Rassmusson.

← **Swimming:** Front Row: Jamie Marikos, Greg Tinkey, Mark Panczner, Brian McGill, Mike Tomlin, Mark McDonald, Steve Pankau, Kirk Hartley. Row 2: Mike Cabutti, Lee Yarbrough, Ty Helms, Buck Frisbee, Steve Crays, Mark Roux, Dan Talbott. Back Row: Coach Jeff Trigger, Kirk Wolfenbarger, Dave Edmison, Ken Simons, Jim Martinie, Ted Carico, Barb Klingel, Steve Capes.

↓ **Varsity & JV Wrestling:** Front Row: Ray Logan, Phil Walton, John Walker, Mike Oshel, Jim Baldwin, Mark Widlowski, Paul Barbercheck, Ed Folts. Row 2: Dana Hinton, Bill Hammer, Jay Widlowski, John Ebbing. Back Row: Head Coach Dick Allan, Phil Miner, manager, John Phillips, Dick Pittman, Jim Wright, Eric Graham, Jim Gibson, Steve Palmer, Norm Nielson, Gary Foley, Ron Graham, JV Coach Burdeau, Melvin Corray, manager.

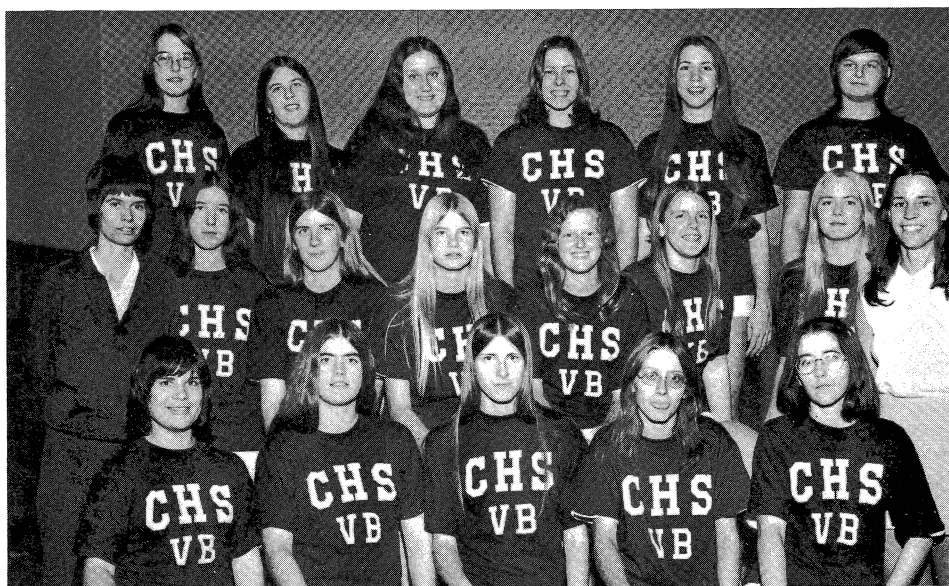
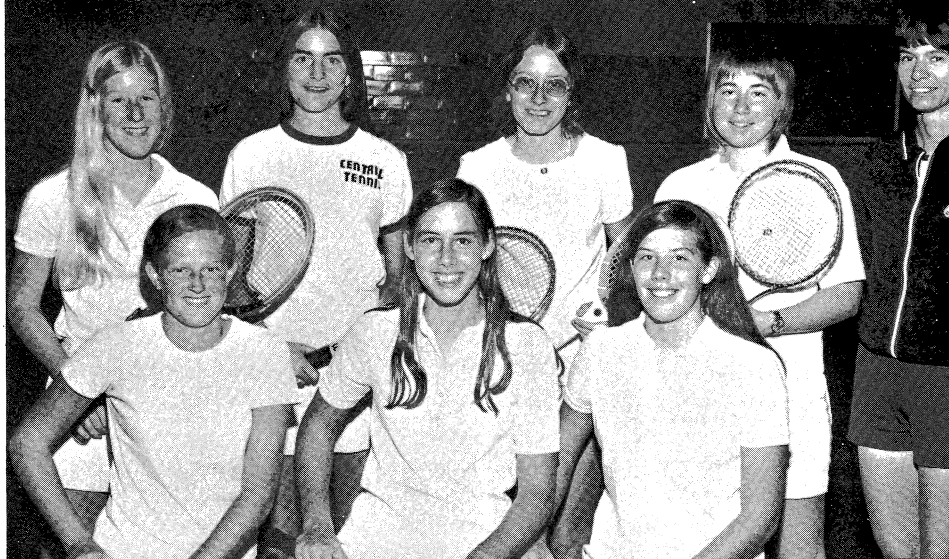


Girls' Sports Gets \$1300 Budget Boost to Expand Program and Buy New Equipment

↑ **Tennis:** Front Row: Jan Anderson, Ruth White, Amy Yount. Back Row: Page Johnson, Robyn Stauffer, Marge Revak, Marg Hickman, Coach Sue Cattle.

→ **Volleyball:** Front Row: Polly Petry, Jody Bargh, Cathy Hallbick, Marge Revak, Lisa Strohl. Row 2: Coach Sue Cattle, Linda Lewis, Becky Beach, Kim Inman, Jan Anderson, Jane Uhler, Melissa Breen, Student Teacher Miss Phillips. Back Row: Jane Stuff, Cathy Sawtelle, Maryanne Woodhead, Cindy Wassom, Jane Kaczowski, Virginia Micheletti.

↓ **Echoes from the Past . . .** Champaign Senior High's 1924 Junior Baseball Team.



Classes Haunt

Champaign Central

from 1867 to 1973

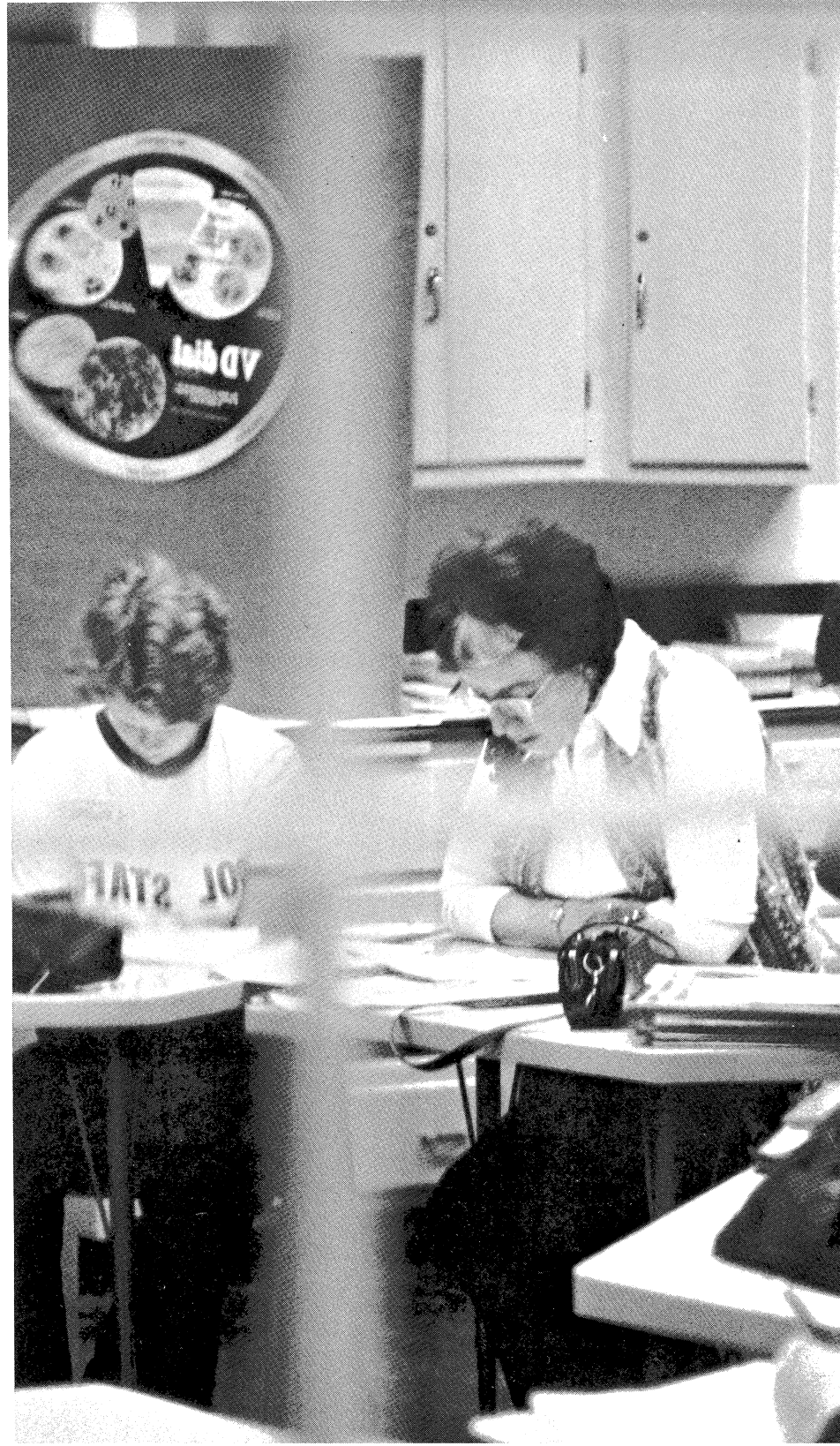
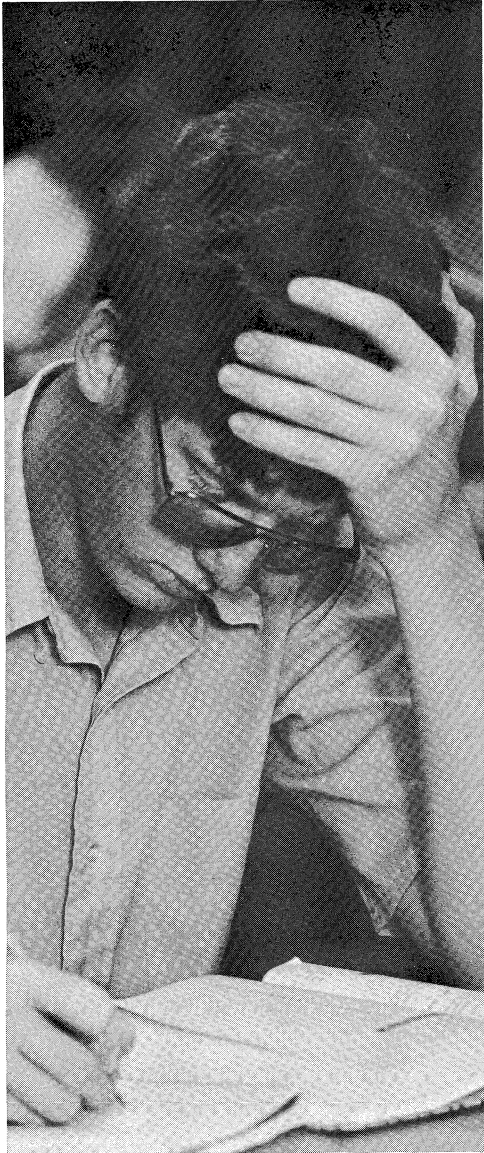


Change in School Curriculum Takes Boredom Out of Most Academic Subjects

Central has existed for 106 years, but not always by that name. It was called Champaign Senior High School until 1967, but got the name Central with the division of the student body into 2 schools. Central has changed since 1867, not only in modernizing its facilities, but in updating its curriculum to meet modern needs. Main subjects were reorganized and more modern

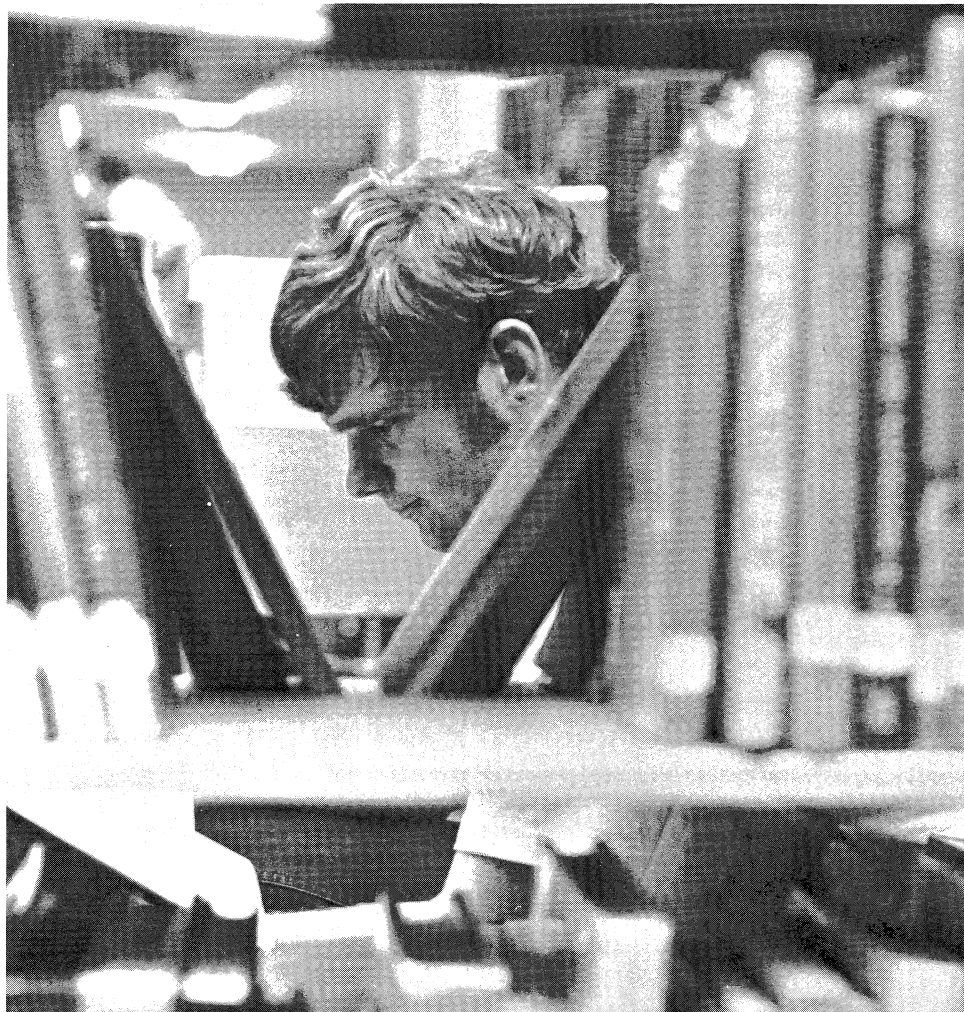
courses were added to each department, like Radio and TV Broadcasting added to the English Department.

To further modernize itself, Central dropped its study halls in 1967 in order to provide students with an extra hour for an elective. Electives became important because they gave students a chance to choose the subjects they needed and wanted most.

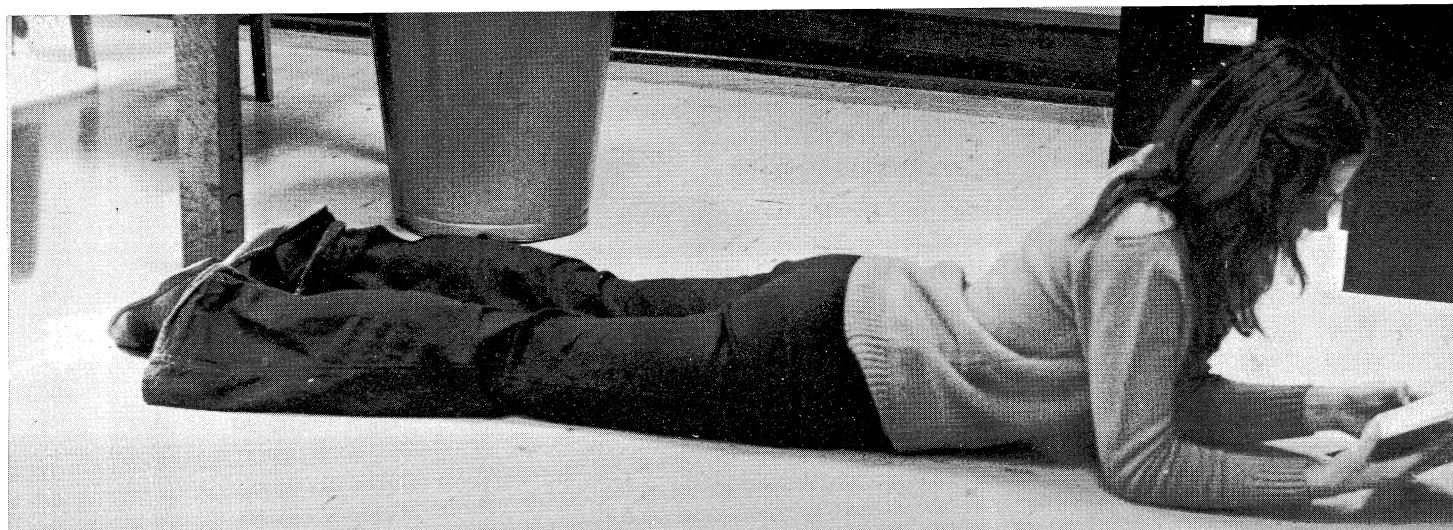


broaden their knowledge. Although some courses like math, English, and Home Ec changed drastically, an old timer in course offerings, apparently was Drivers' Training. 1938 Studebaker was the Drivers' Training car in that year, but in recent years, Central needed more than one

Central has changed radically. The "5 R's" ballooned into 229 course offerings, including work-study programs, courses in the various mass media, courses in the hard core sciences, and even courses in computer programming. Education became something for all people, not just a privileged few.



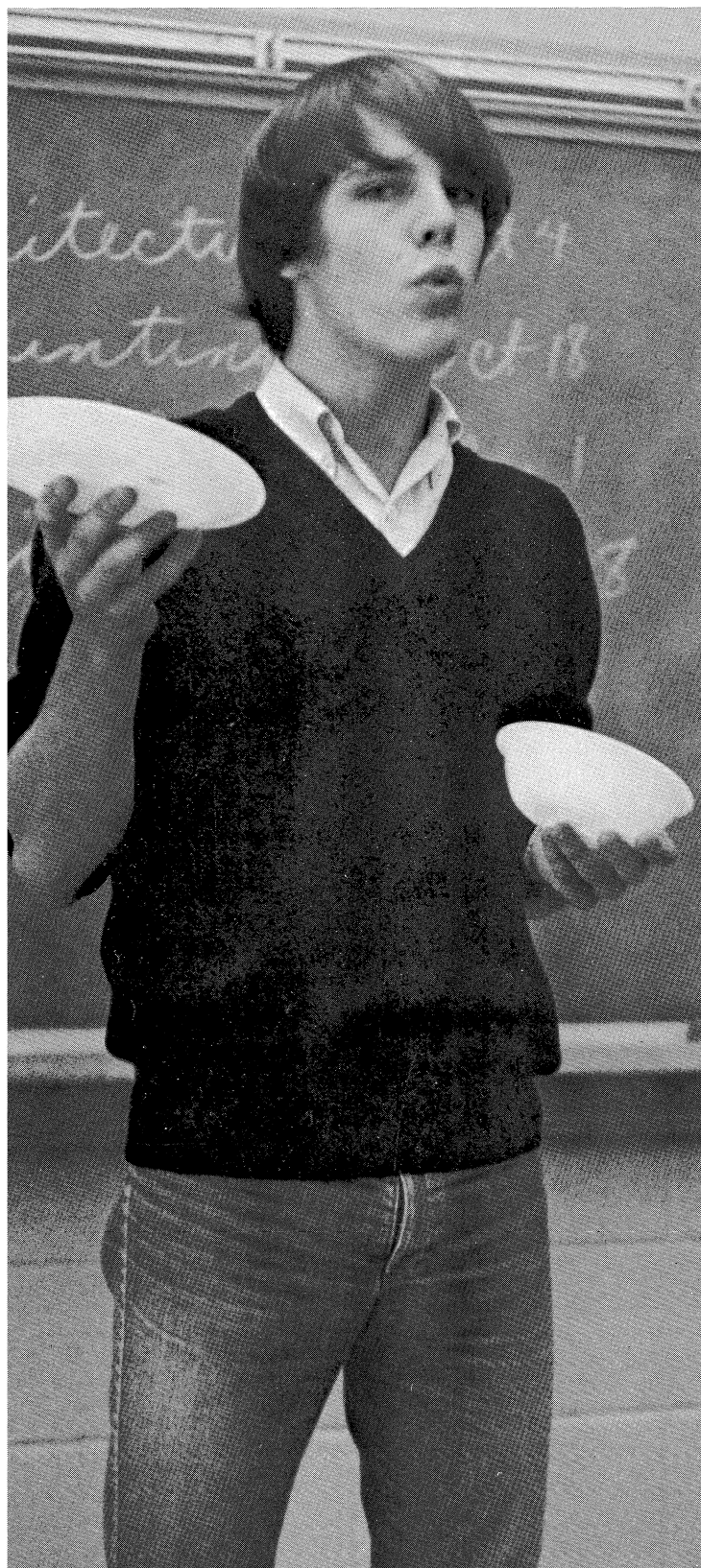
English Department
Adopts One-Semester
Courses; Students
Revel in Variety



With 15 new courses, 2 to be added next year, and more students doing individualized work, English became an interesting subject and fun on a little on the fun side. This was the first year that the students were allowed to take what they wanted, except the sophomores who

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

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



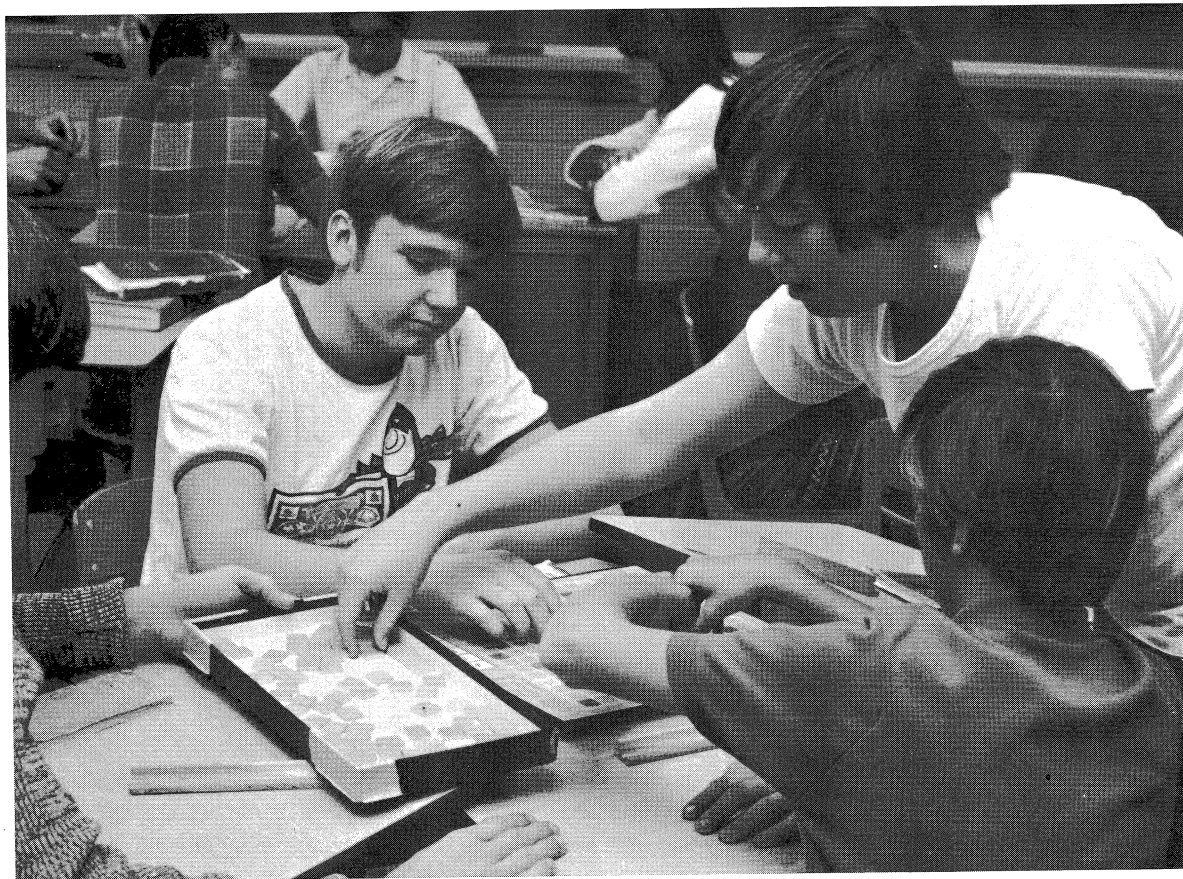
↑ ← Laurel and Hardy played by Mike Trippiedi and Mark Roux are advertising "Vegetable of the Loom" underwear for a propaganda project in Mrs. McEwen's Basic Communications class.

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

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

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

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

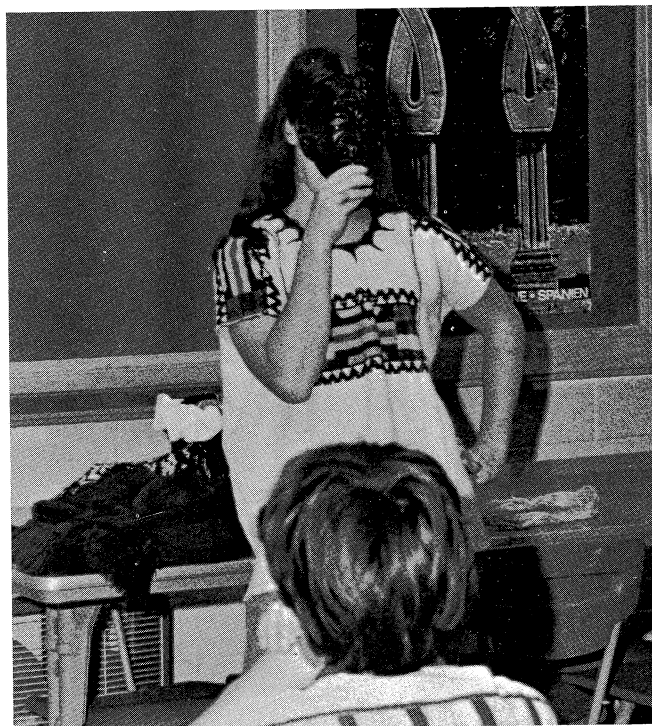


↑ Playing German scrabble are Jeff Eichelberger, Dan Harrington, Dave Mingee, and Mike Tomlin.

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

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

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



...d days. They visited some of the
st intriguing spots of the city.
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open at mid-term in German.

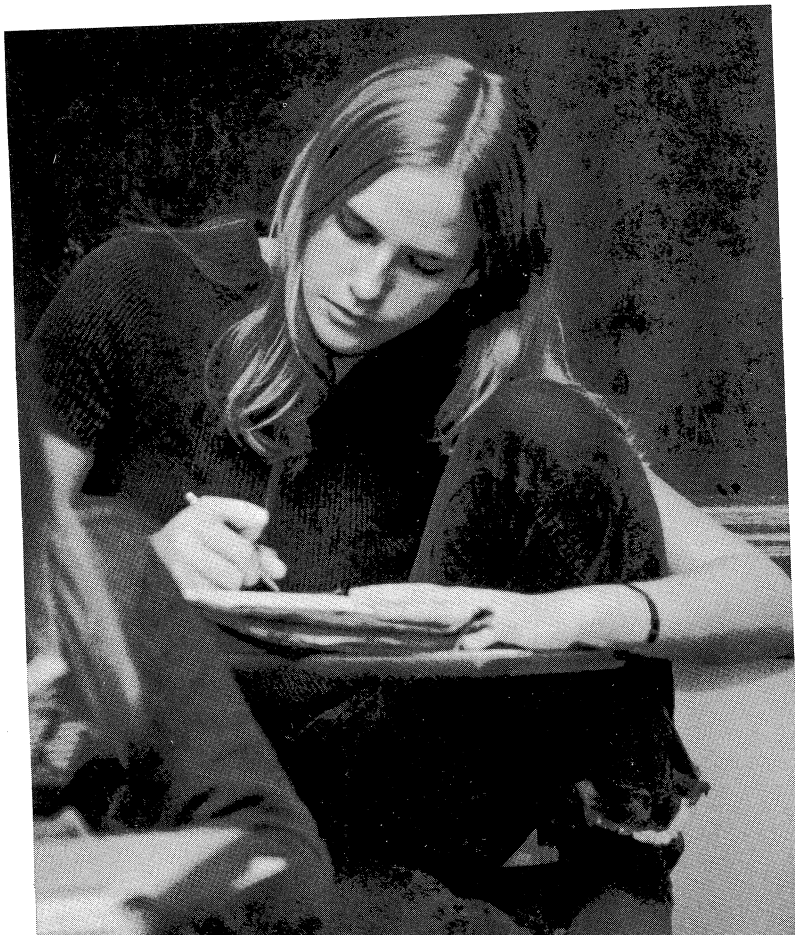
Many students of other countries
such as Spain, Uruguay, and Germany
joined in the daily routine by speaking
to Central students in the foreign
language department. Students in
foreign language not only learned a
language but a custom and country.



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

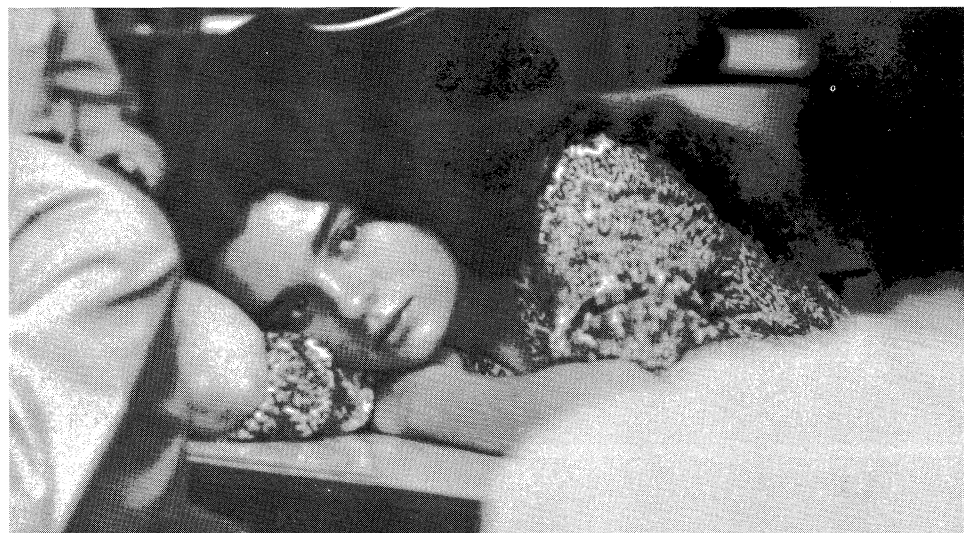
U. S. History used to be one of the inevitable items that went along with being a junior, but this was not the case. For the first time, 100 sophomores took the course and it would be a new trend for sophomores instead of juniors.

Psychology students were being asked to do weird experiments on ESP, lifting, and a variety of other things. They had to write a term paper in Mrs. Maxey's class.



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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

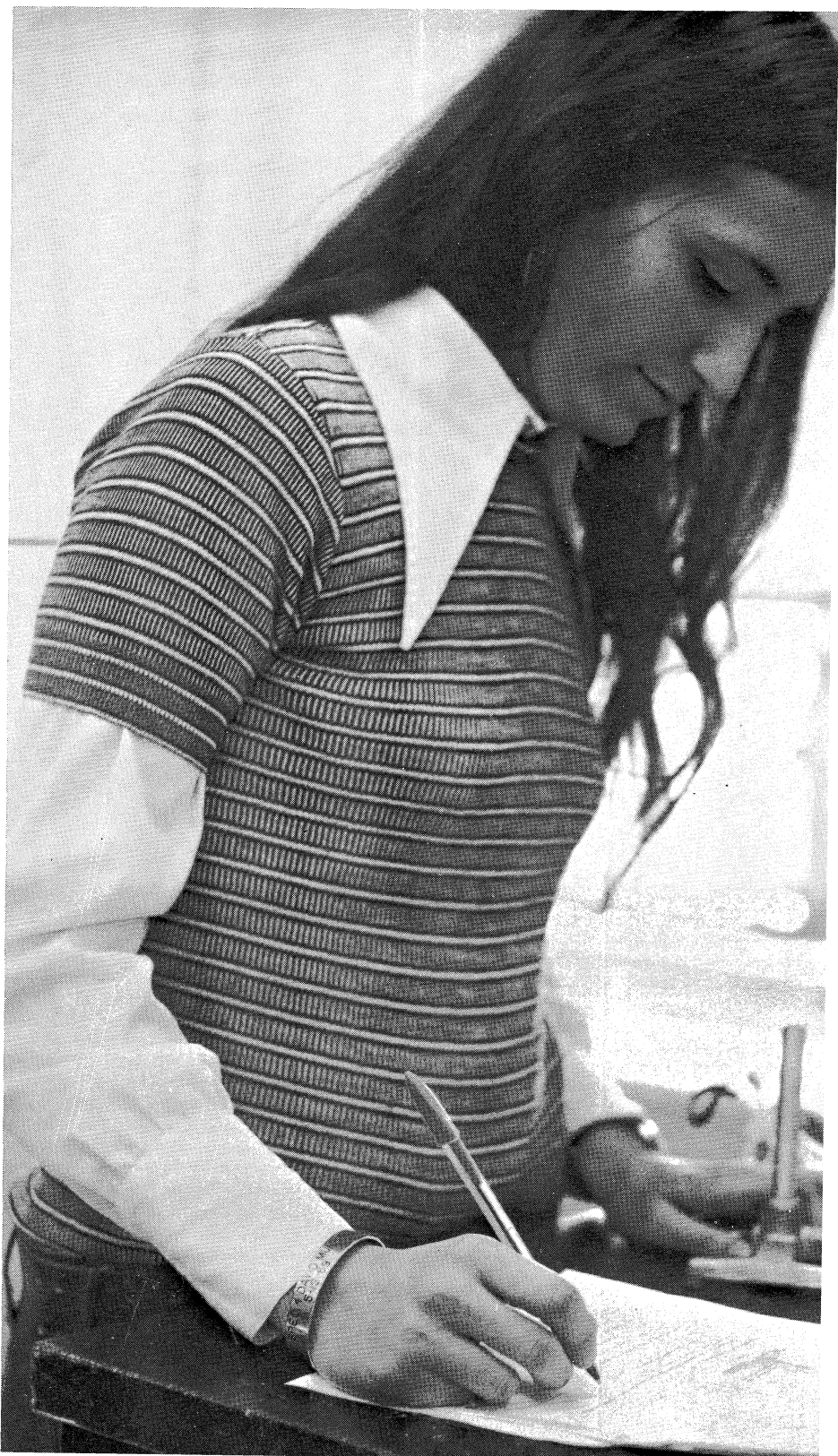


↑ Being careful not to burn her fingers, Lori Tate works on the first experiment of the year with bunsen burners in fifth hour chemistry.

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

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

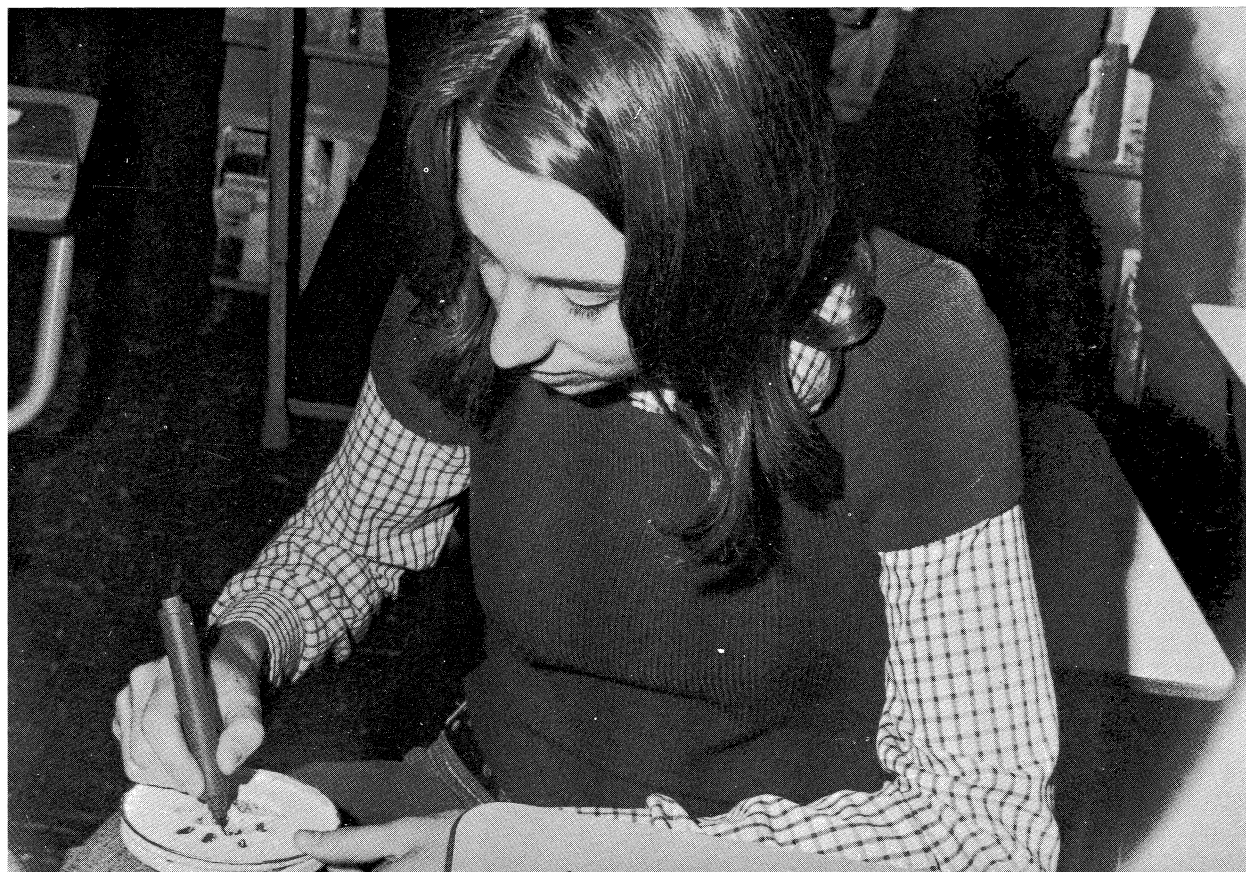
↑ → → Junior Karen Valentine, proving her artistic talent, colors in a paw print she got from her neighbor's cat for Environmental Science class.



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dow so local and rare birds could
there and feed in bad weather.
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s at Busey Woods to help visitors
l their way along trails and to
cial points of interest. They also

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

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



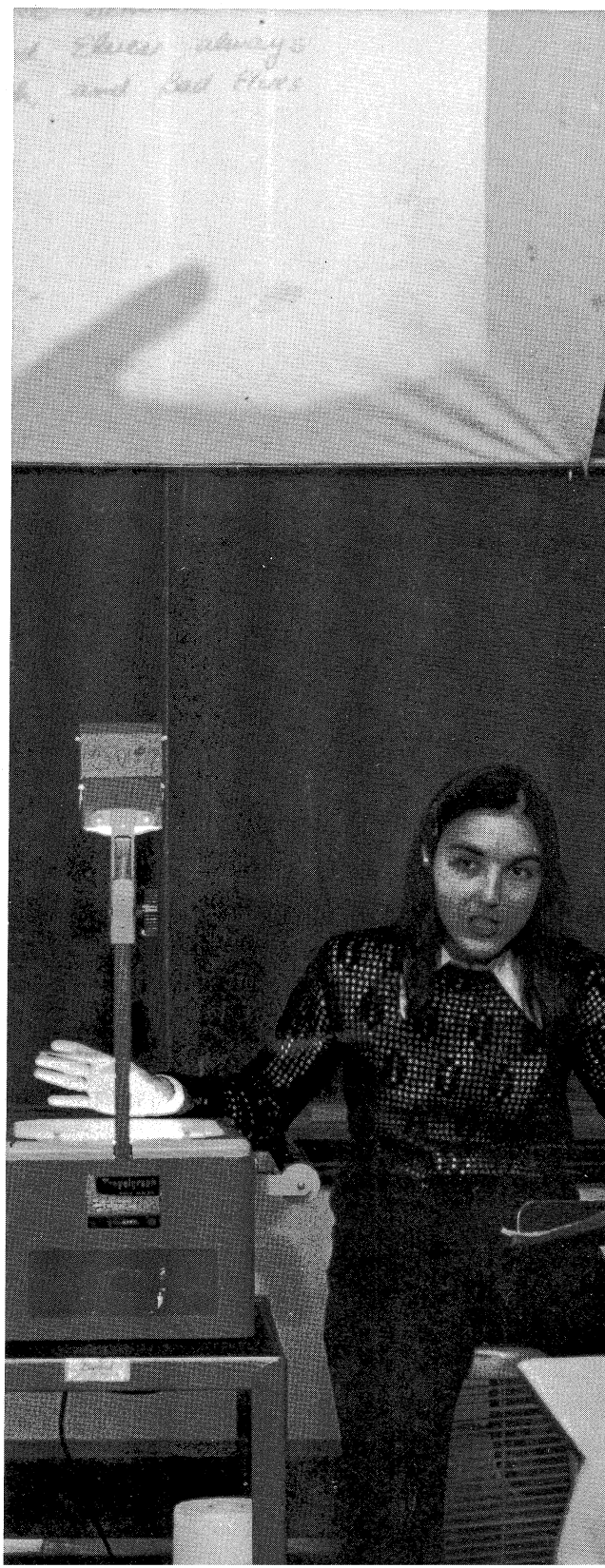
Geometry Students

Exercise Creative

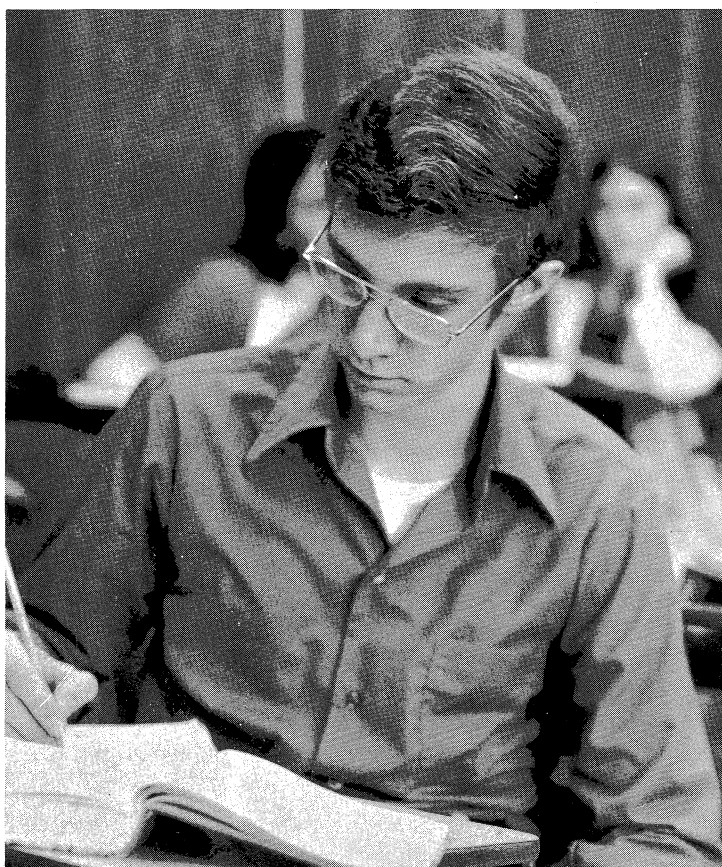
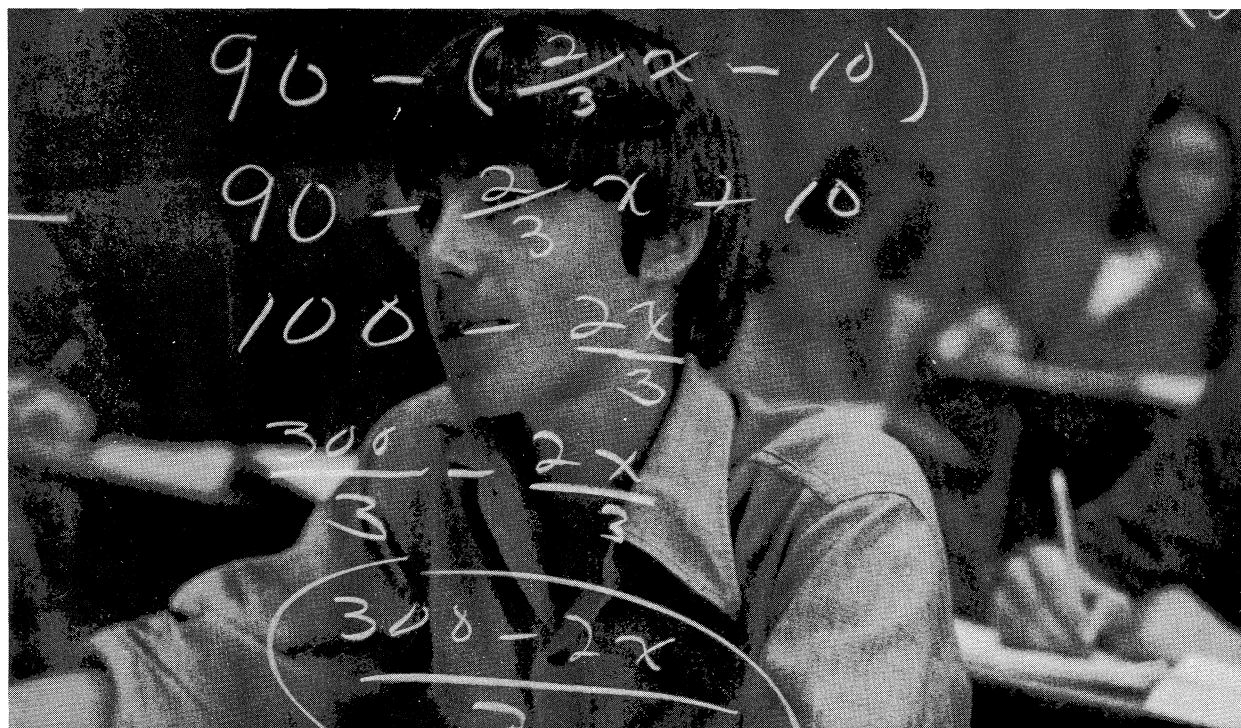
Writing Powers to

Learn Math Terms

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



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 linary theorems and postulates.
 Everything was not fun and games
 long, however, for soon the stu-
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← ← ← Velen Miller whispers with one of her classmates in Miss Potter's geometry class.

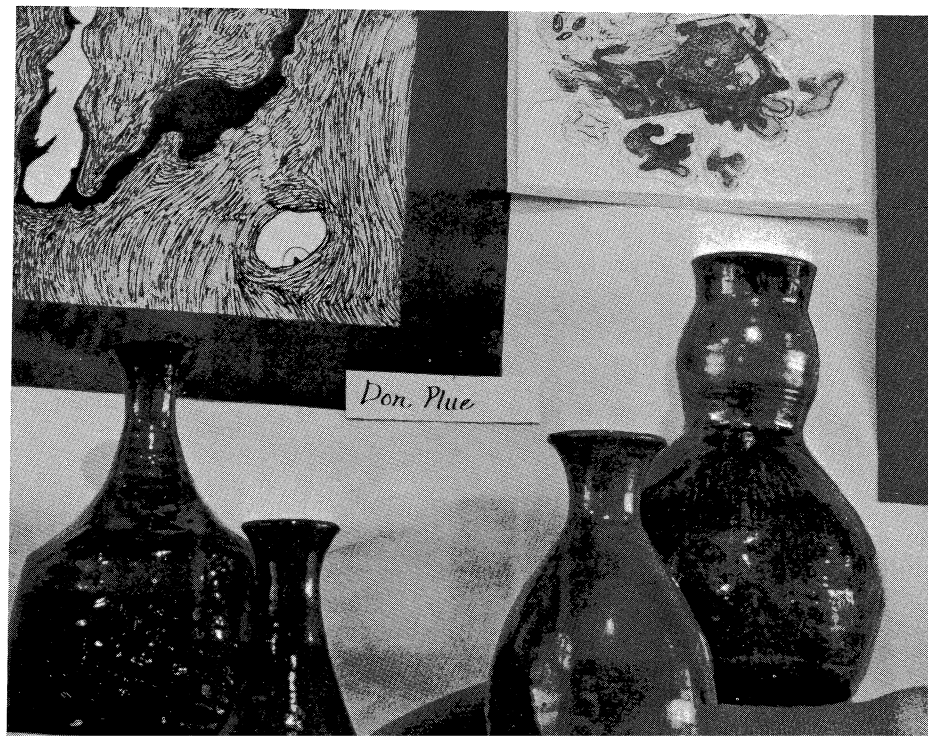
← ← Perched on a stool in front of her geometry class, Miss Potter tells a story about good and bad elves in geometryland to make her point.

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

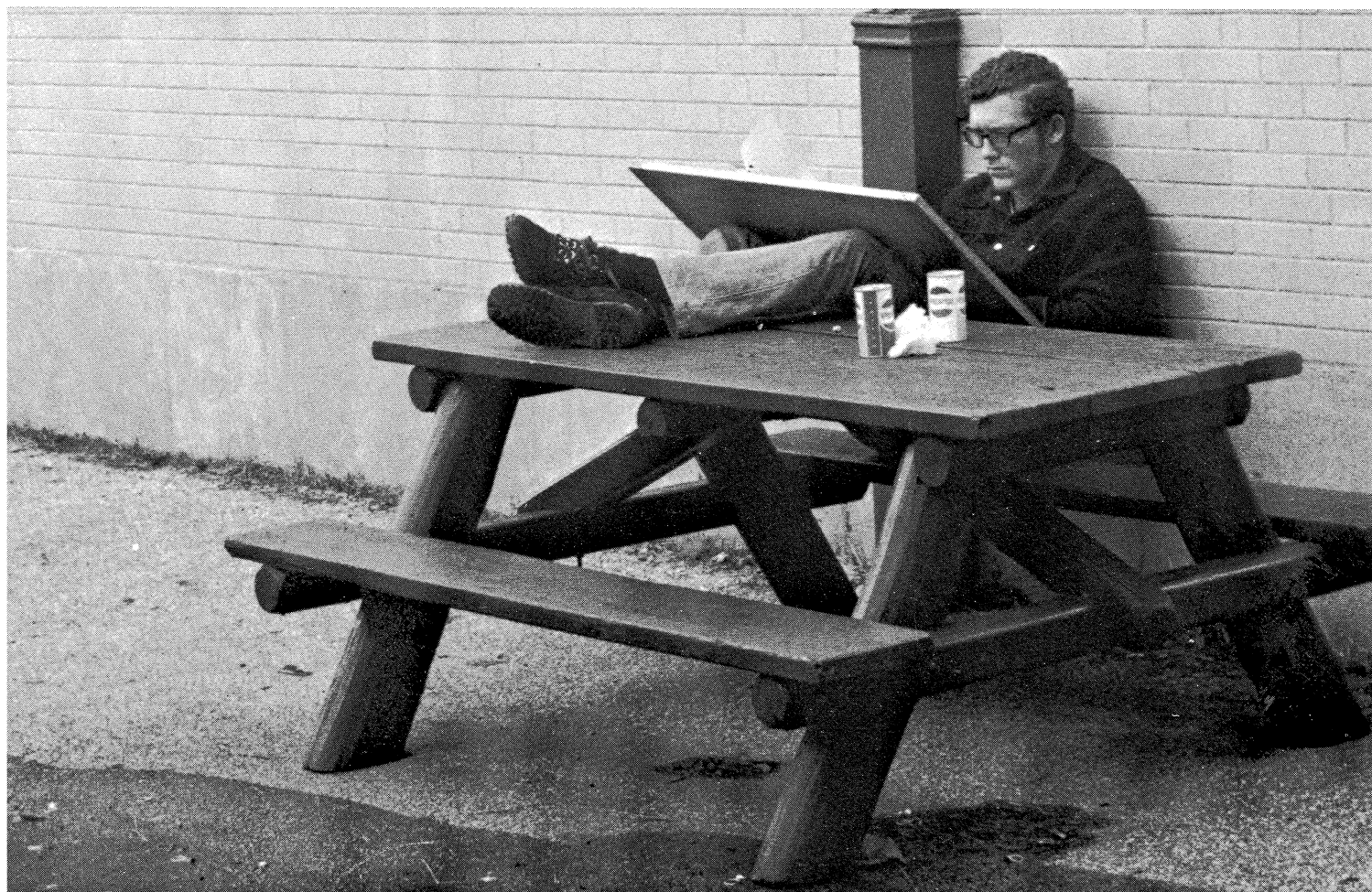
← Sally Boswell and Janis Kmetz carrying on a conversation behind him makes no difference to Ed Back as he hurries to finish an algebra lesson.

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

Different types of art could
at Central this year. Display
exhibited on the first floor an
of the art pieces appeared to
the personalities of the inc
students. Art came in many
pots, jewelry, twig paintings,
ings, rugs, and belts, created
students. The students we
courage to make their ideas



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



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

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

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

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

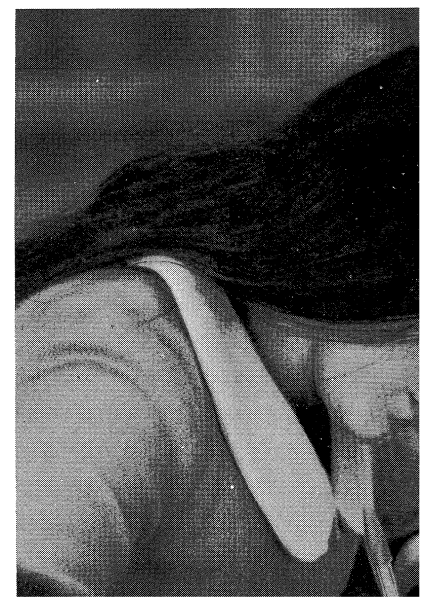
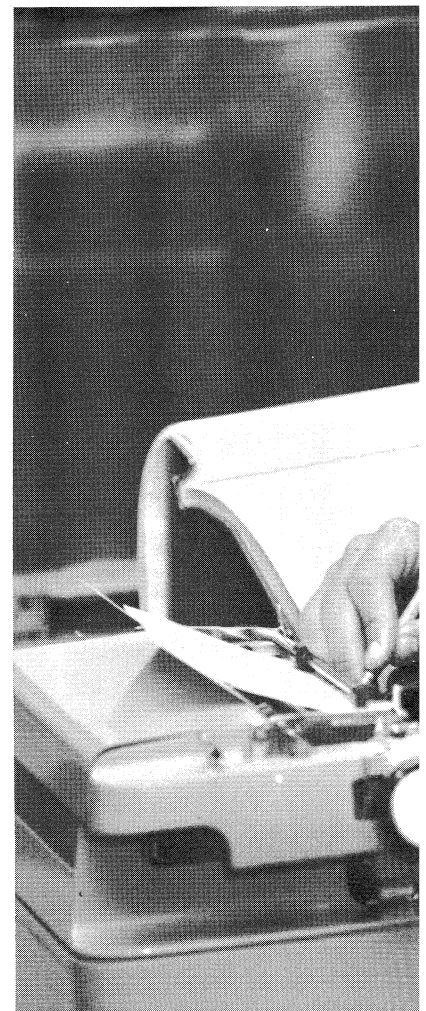
re were seven independent sections CVE offered. They were Agriculture, Cooperative Work Training, Home Occupations, Personal and Public Services, Industry, Health and related careers, and Advanced CVE for one and two year students.

businesses that were specifically related to individual interests.

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



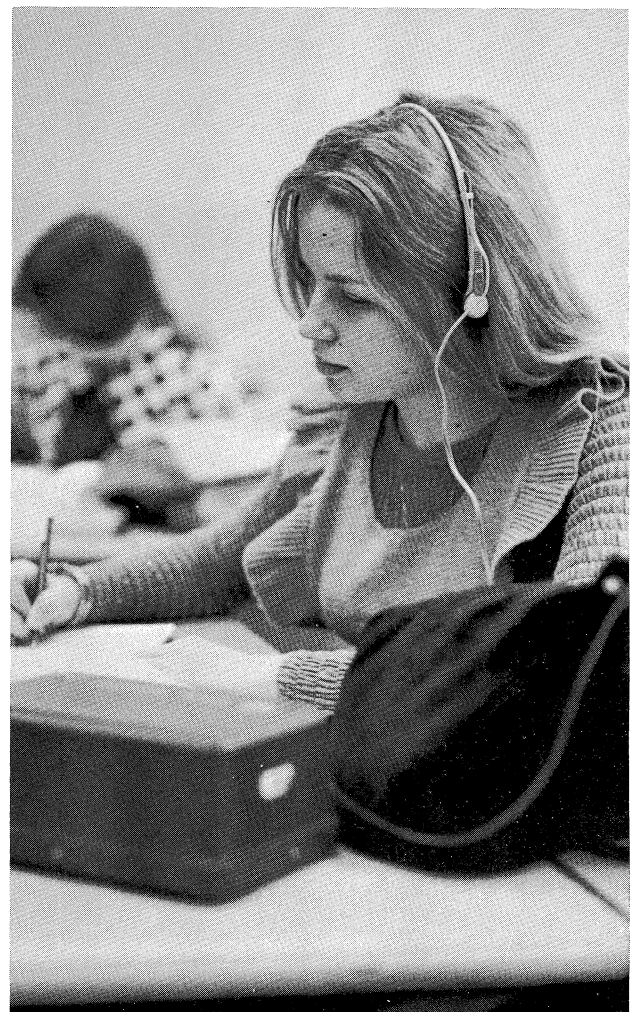
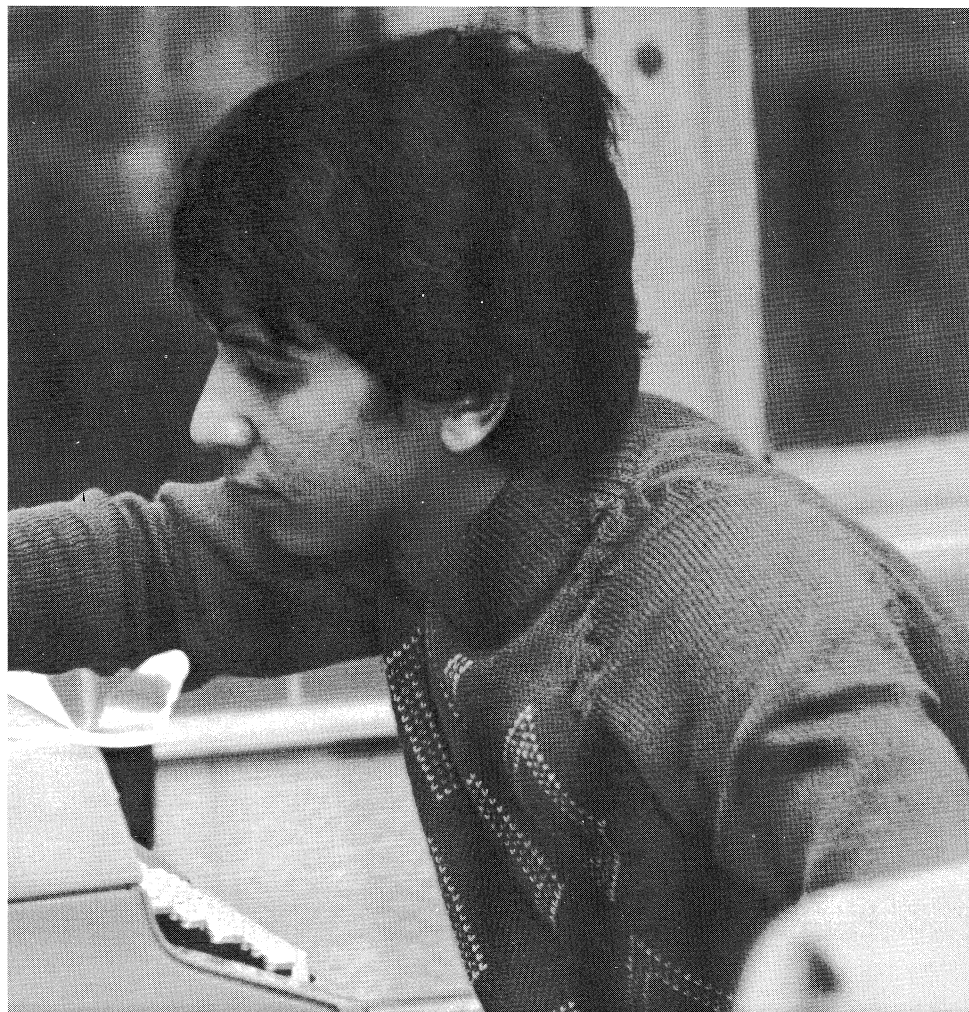
Business Department
Adds Twenty New
Typewriters and
Two New Calculat



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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



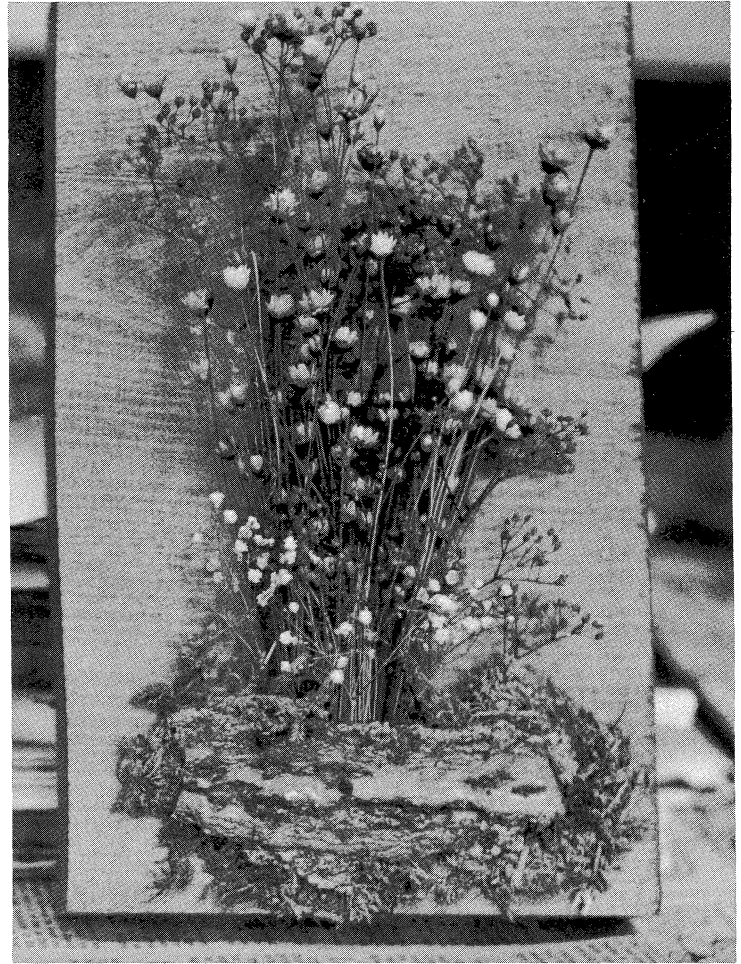
small, within the structure of the family. Adult Living dealt with many of the same problems of adjustment, but not necessarily within the framework of family unit. Child Development went hand in hand with the two "living" classes. It

Nutrition and Foods inspected the spectrum of foods, showing their relative values to the human body, singly and in combination.

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

home. The class took many field trips to places like Robeson's, Ted Christman's, and last year's Project House.

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



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



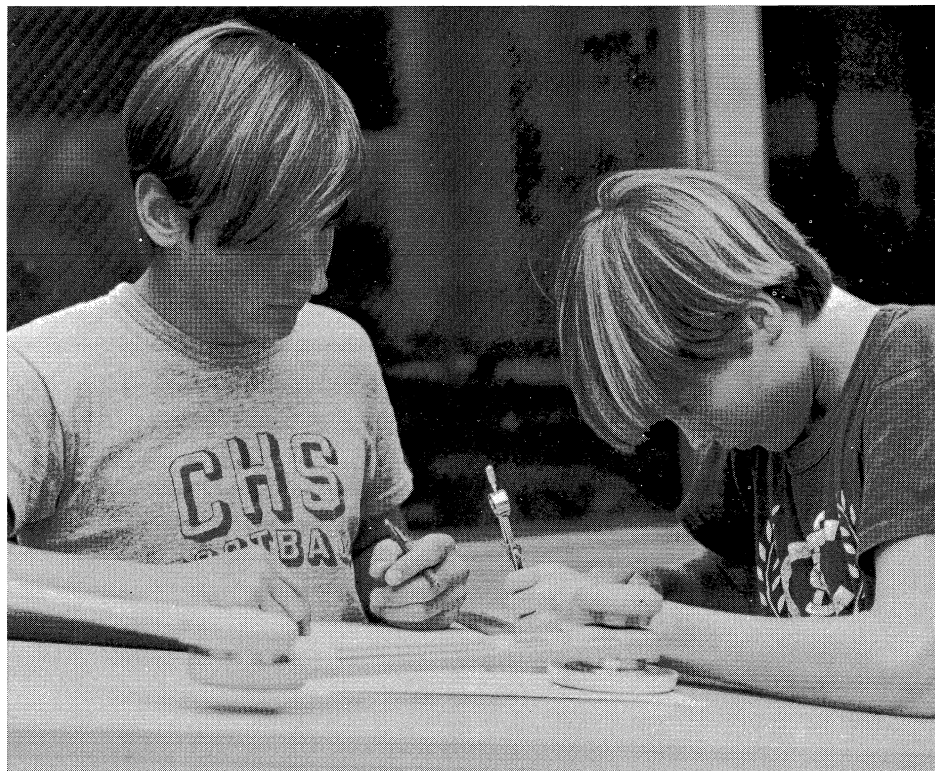
↑ In preparation for the Project House Contest, Norm Nielson feeds the speedy new blueprinter.

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

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

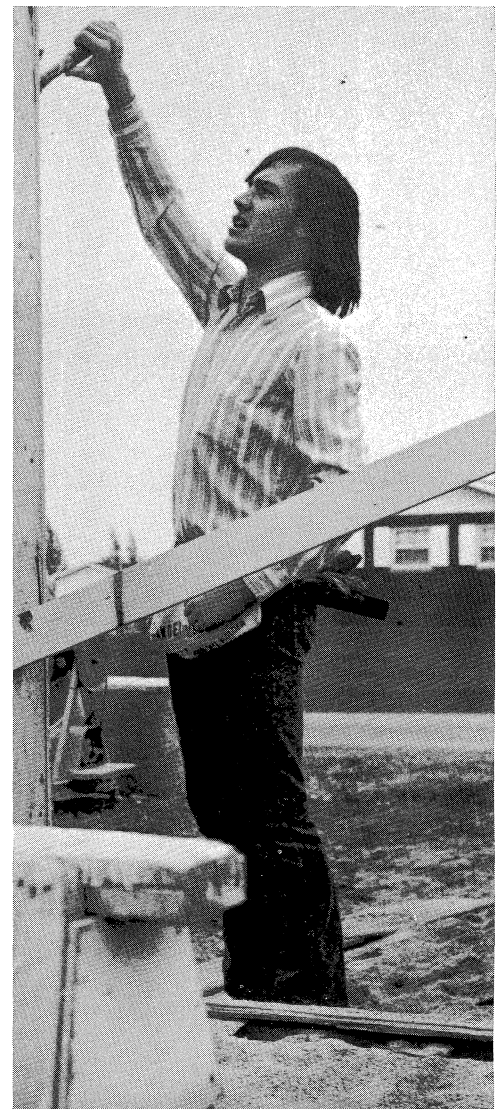
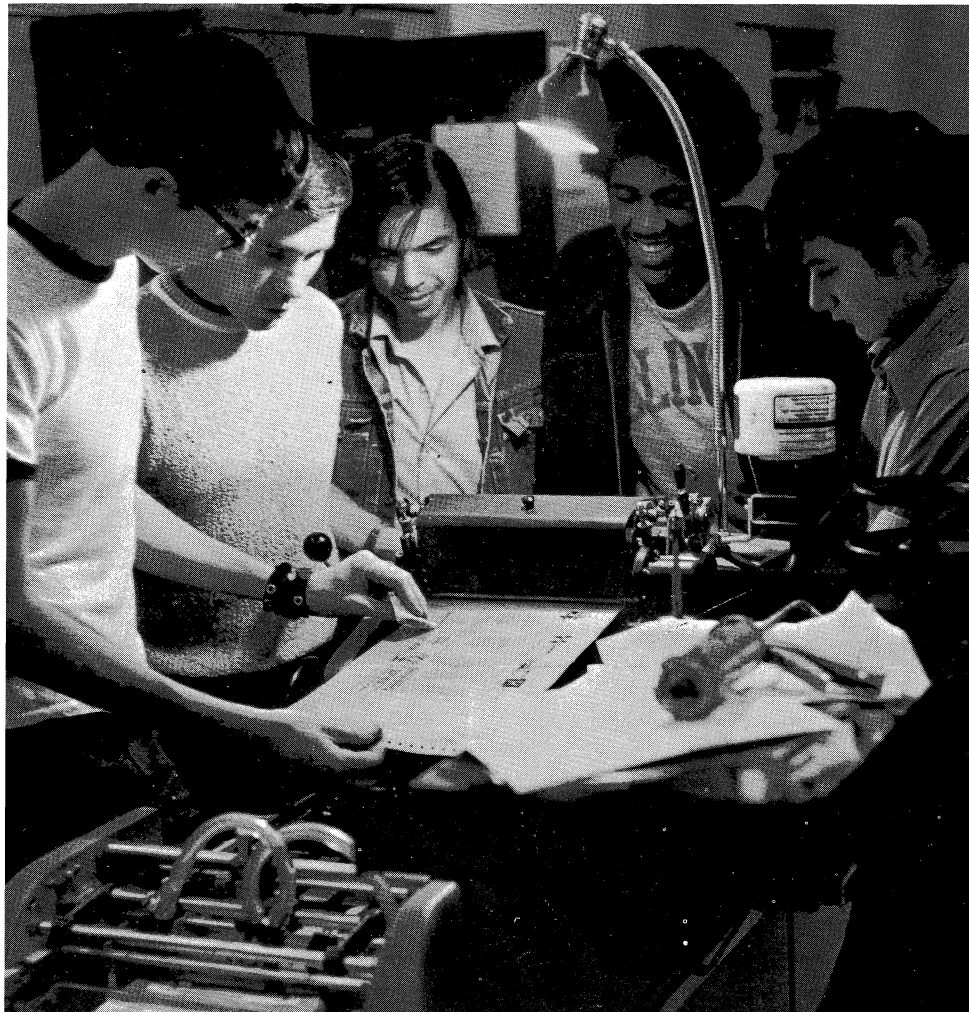
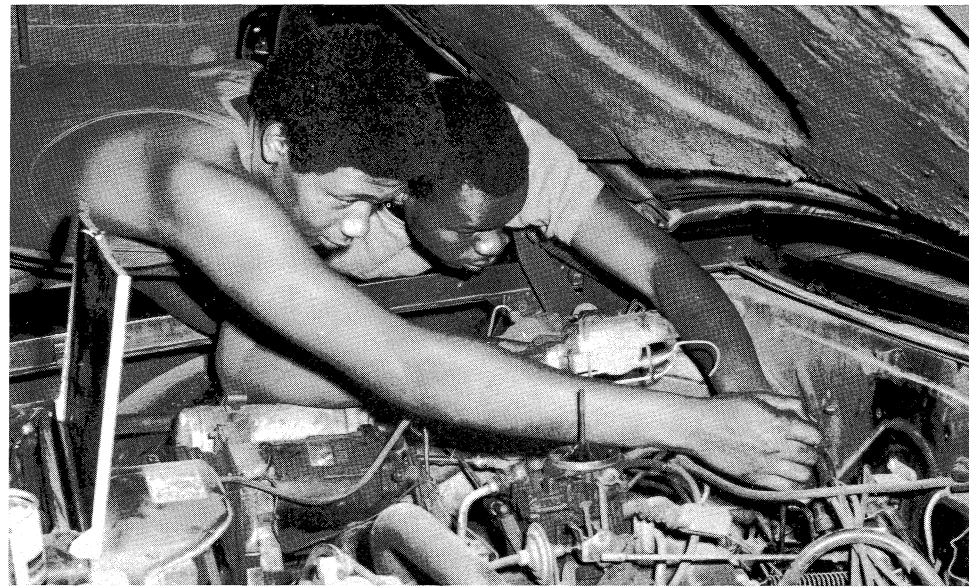
→ → Toby Walters, Jesse Myles and Wes Wilson eye Steve Bersig as Mr. Ochs inspects the master copy for the football program in printing class.

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



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

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



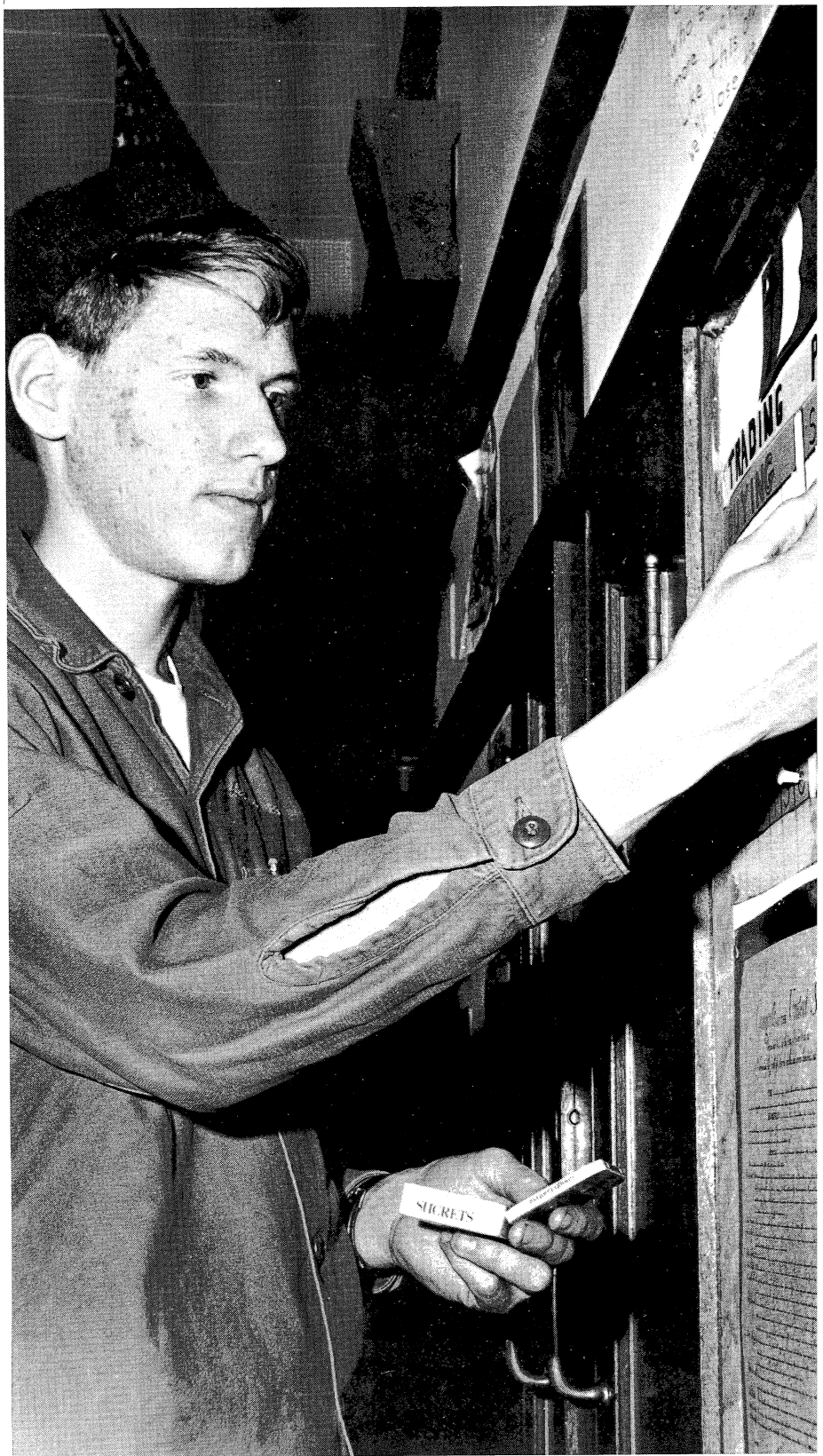
OE Students Play the Stock Market While EMH Students Study by Soft Music

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

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

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

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



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

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



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

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

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

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

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

With winter starting a b...
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Drivers' Ed were taught this y...



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

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

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

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

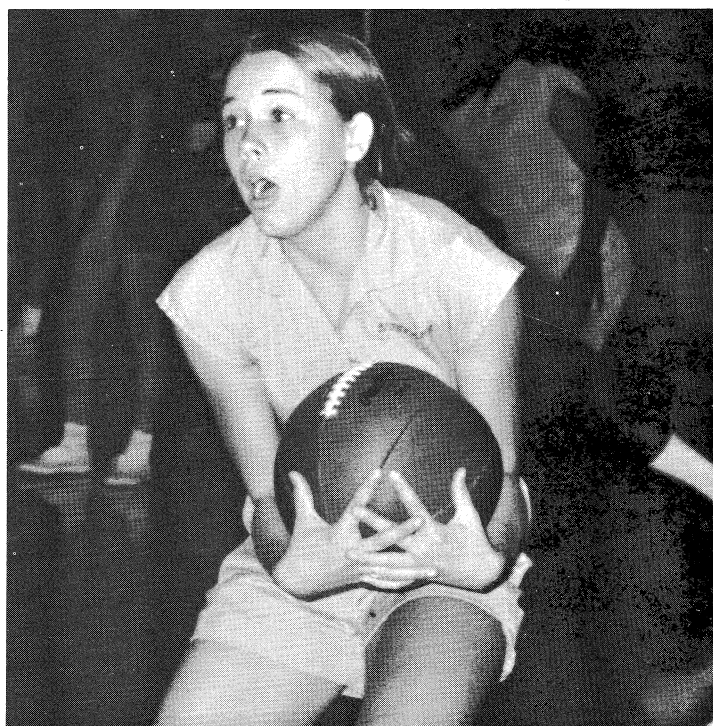
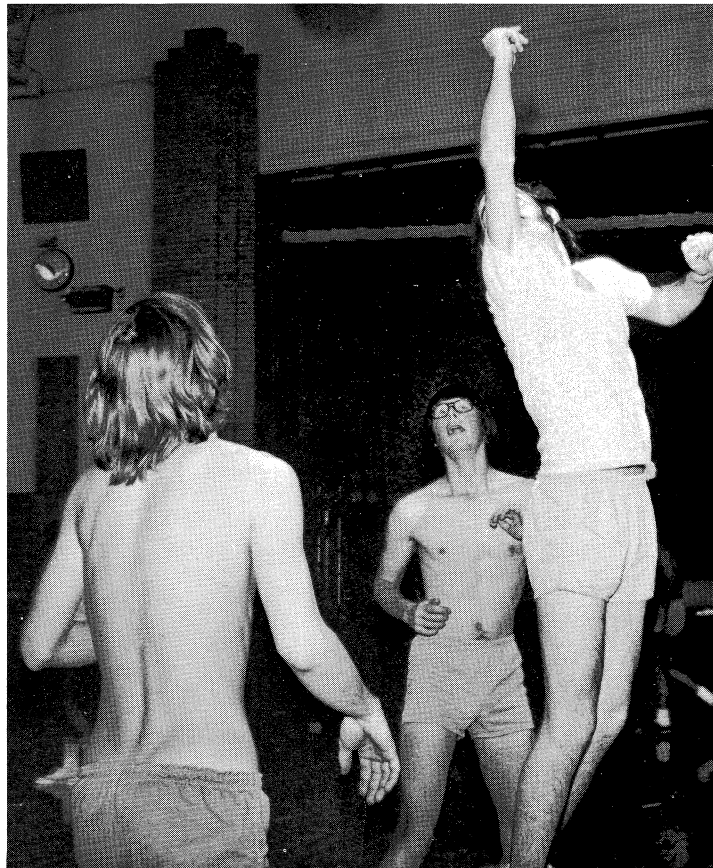
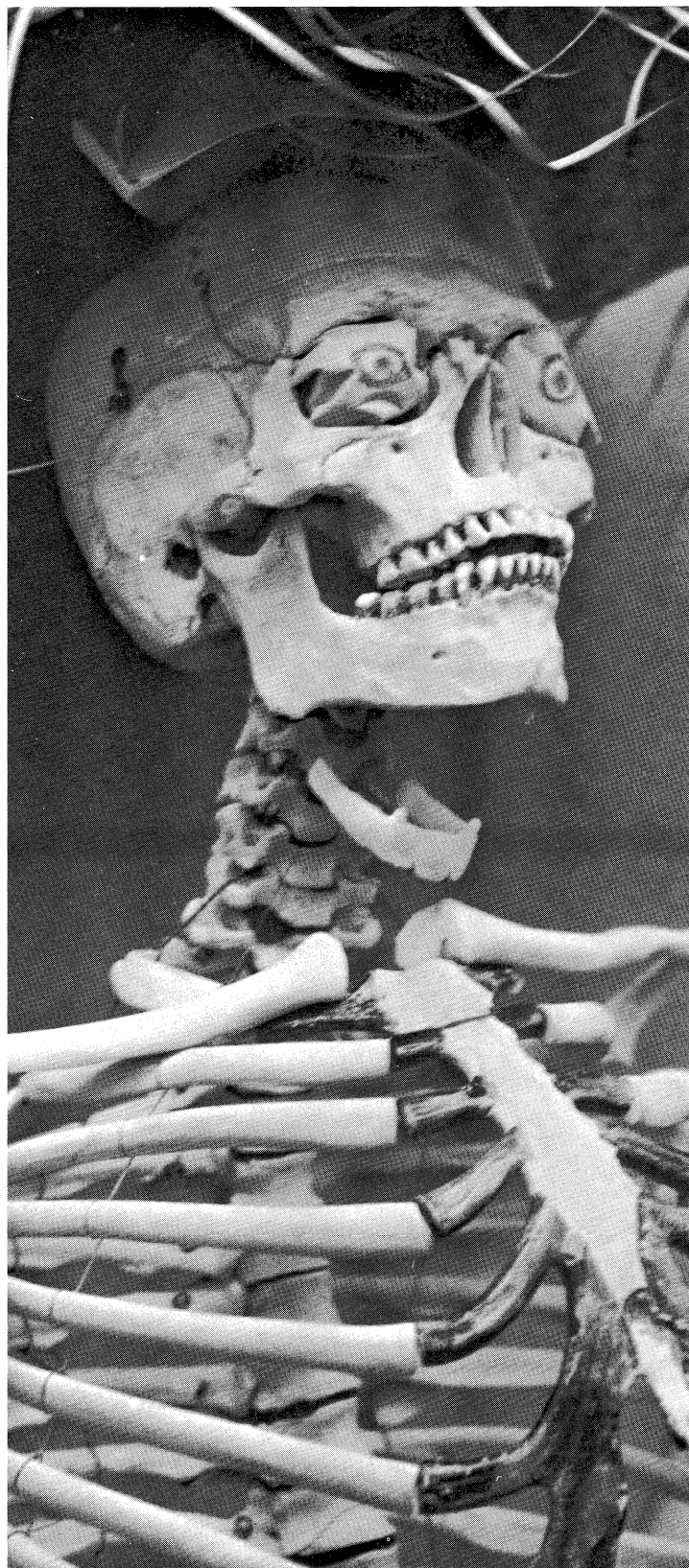
→ → ↓ Julie Nelson makes a breath-taking catch from a very hard thrown medicine ball in P.E.



problems and experiences which
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r daughters, Diane York and Diane
lerson, both active in P.E., who died

Darsham, for the trophy case.

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



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

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

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



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

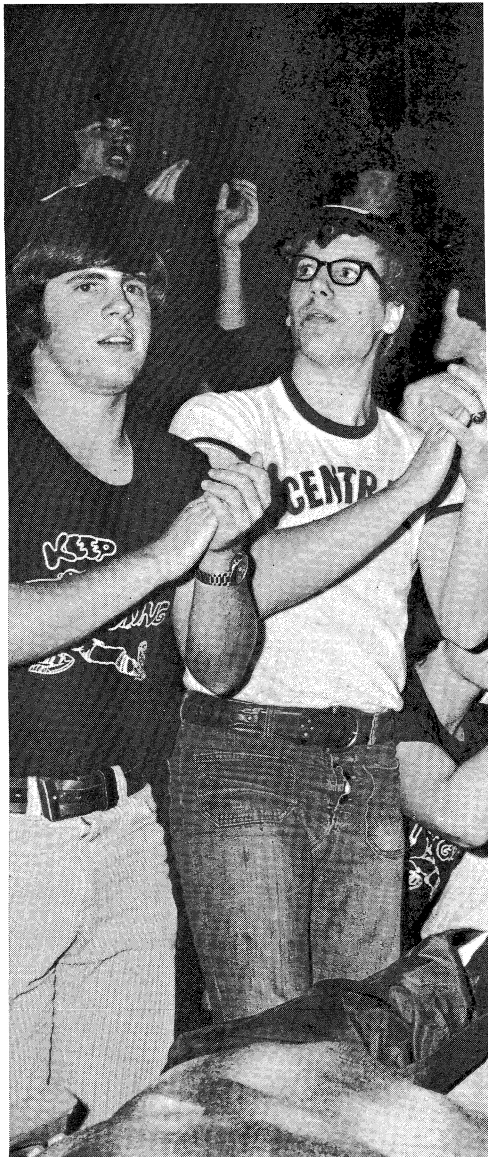
↑ → Luella Cross concentrates while researching for her speech in the Basic Communications Course, which all sophomores are required to take.

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





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



Love is Helping

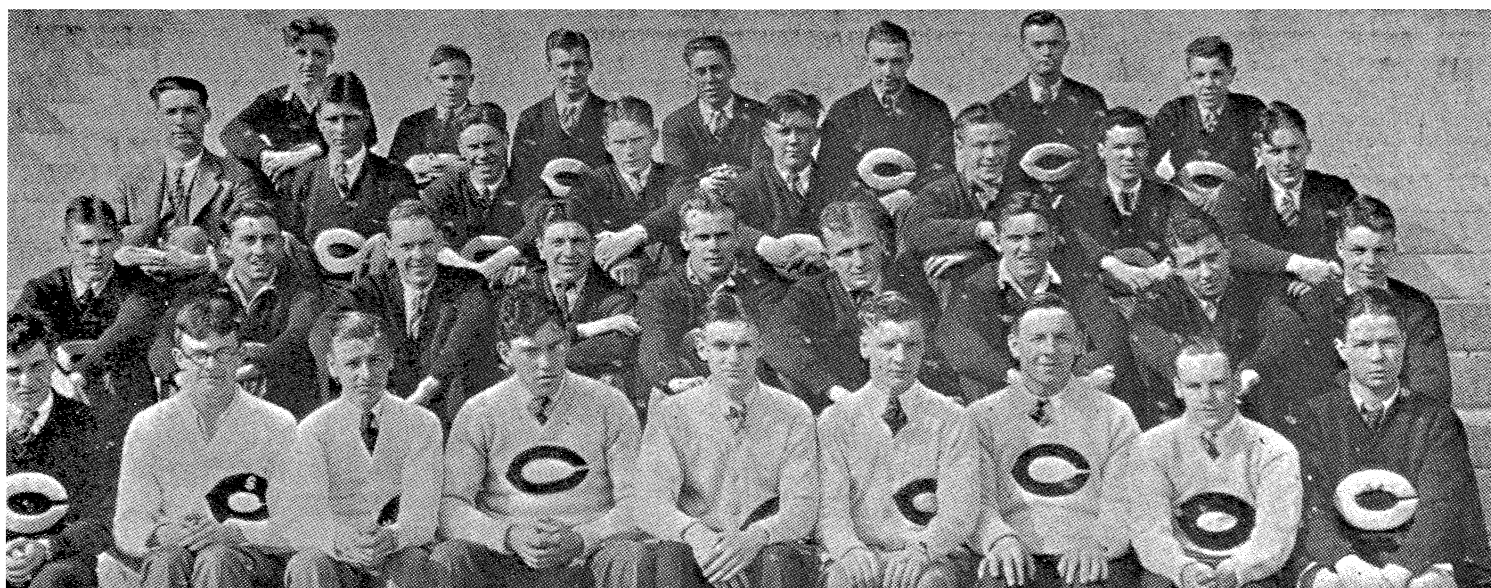
Love is Striving

Love is Growing

in Organizations

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

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

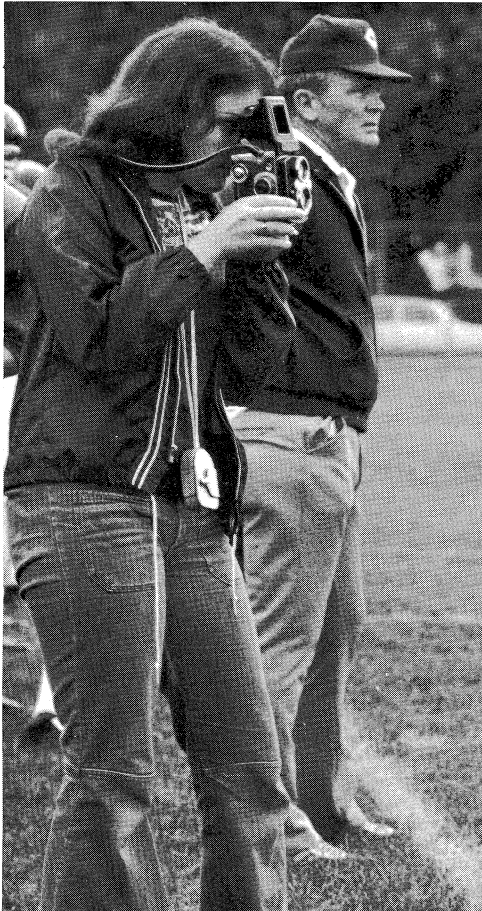
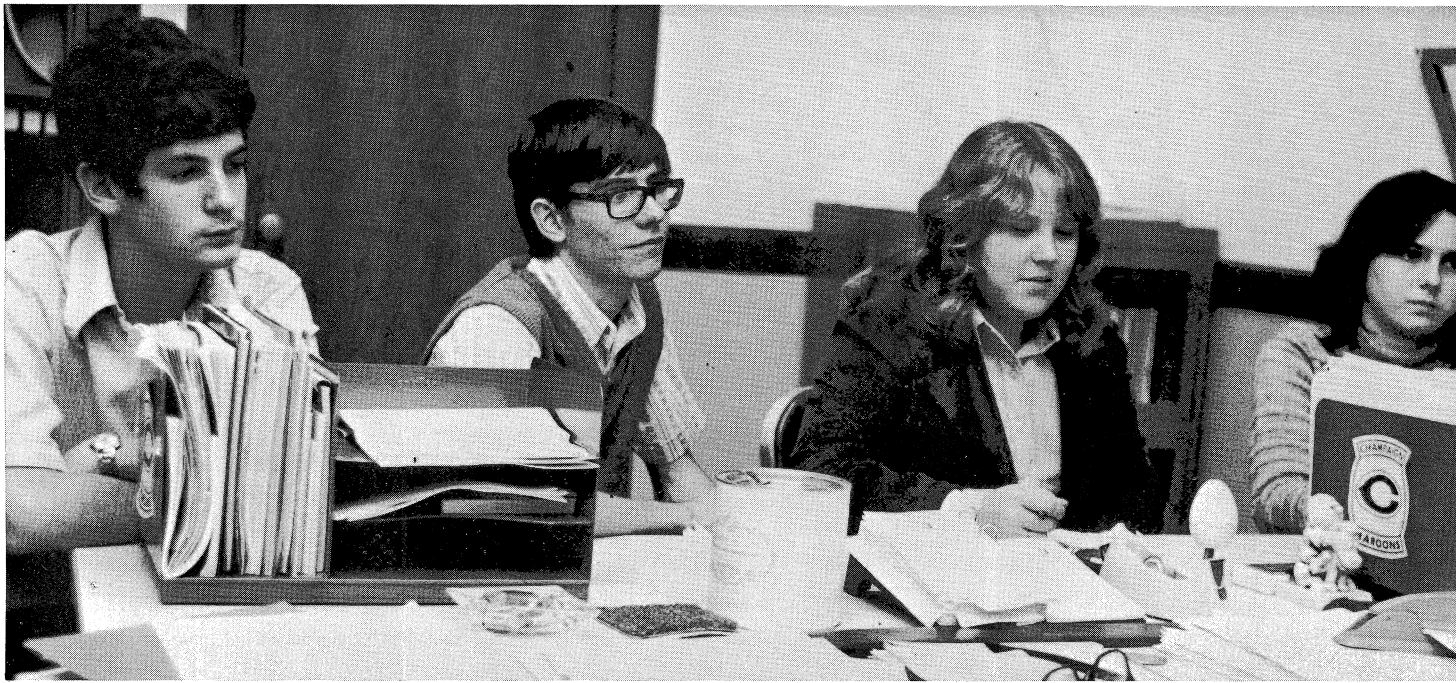


While others like Maroon and Chron-
 ic staff spent hours after school and
 weekends. A few others spent their
 time in a classroom earning school
 credit by working in their clubs, like
 Band and A Capella members.

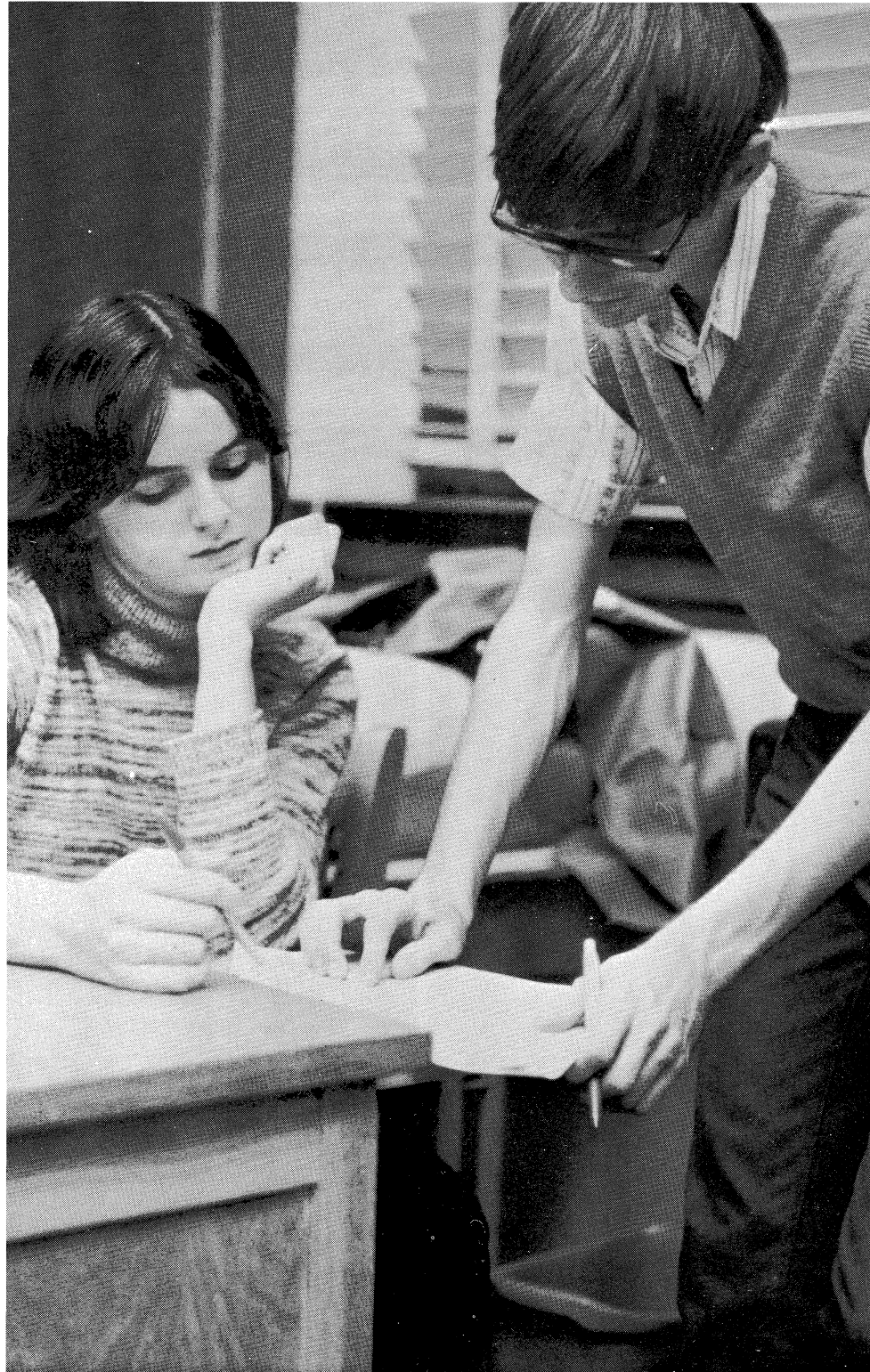
Clubs played an important part at
 Central since the beginning. Some
 of the oldest clubs were Drama
 Club, yearbook, and C Club. Shown

in the picture are C Club members
 with their letters taken from an old
 1929 Maroon yearbook.

Obviously, these clubs have under-
 gone changes since their early, rather
 informal beginnings. The influence of
 the clubs on the school has brought
 students closer together and helped
 them realize that there is love at
 Champaign Central High School.



Chronicle Staffers
Create New Features
and Cartoon, Attend
Kansas Workshop



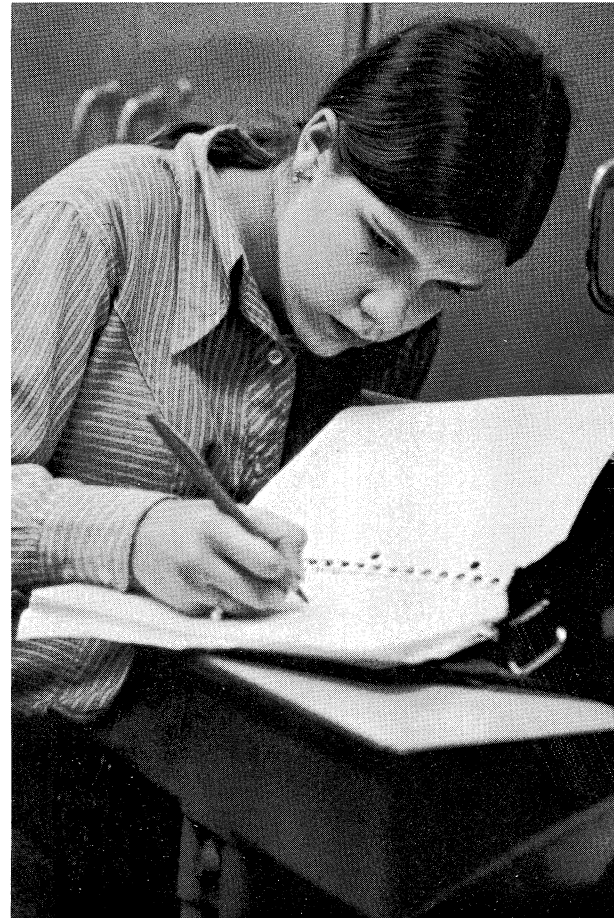
← ← Dave Greenburg, Tim Shaw, Vicky Osterhoff and Julie McGuire, the Chronicle backbone, meet in Mr. Fleener's office to discuss a drug issue.

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

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

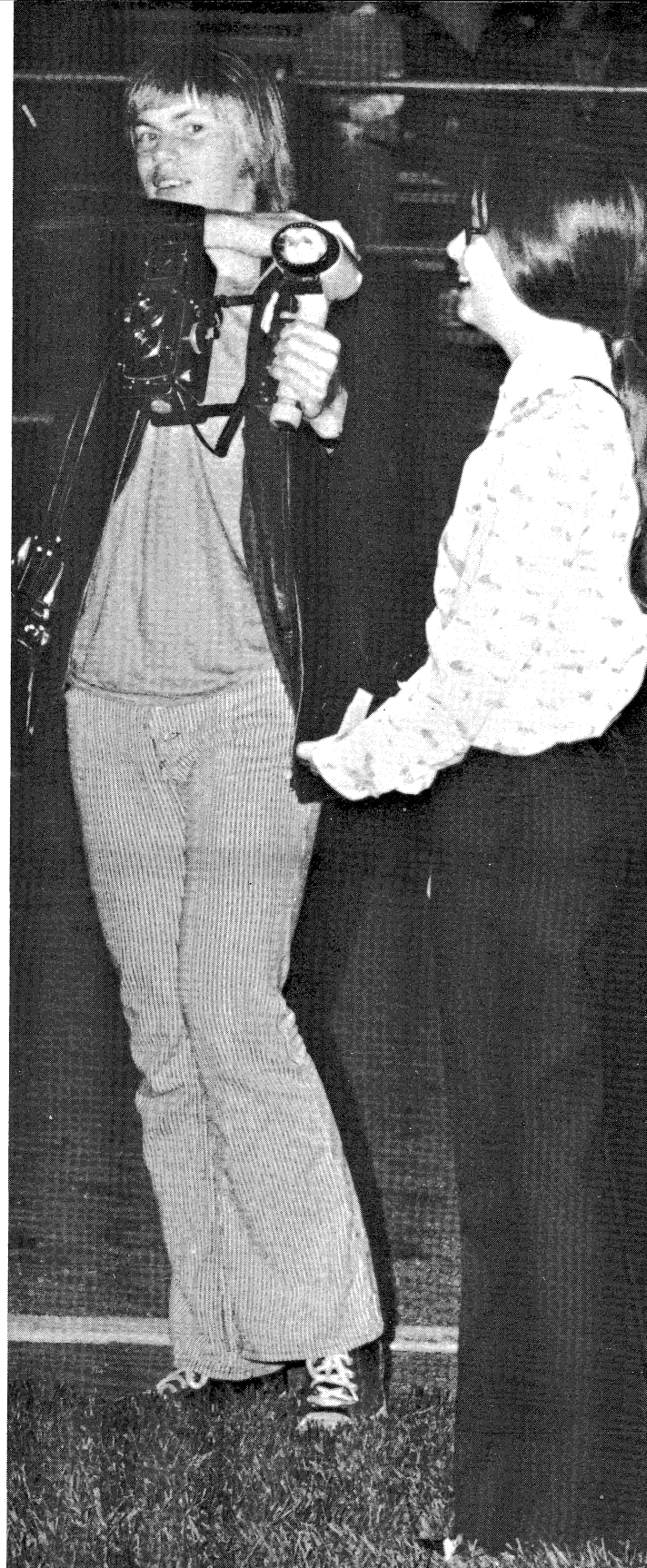
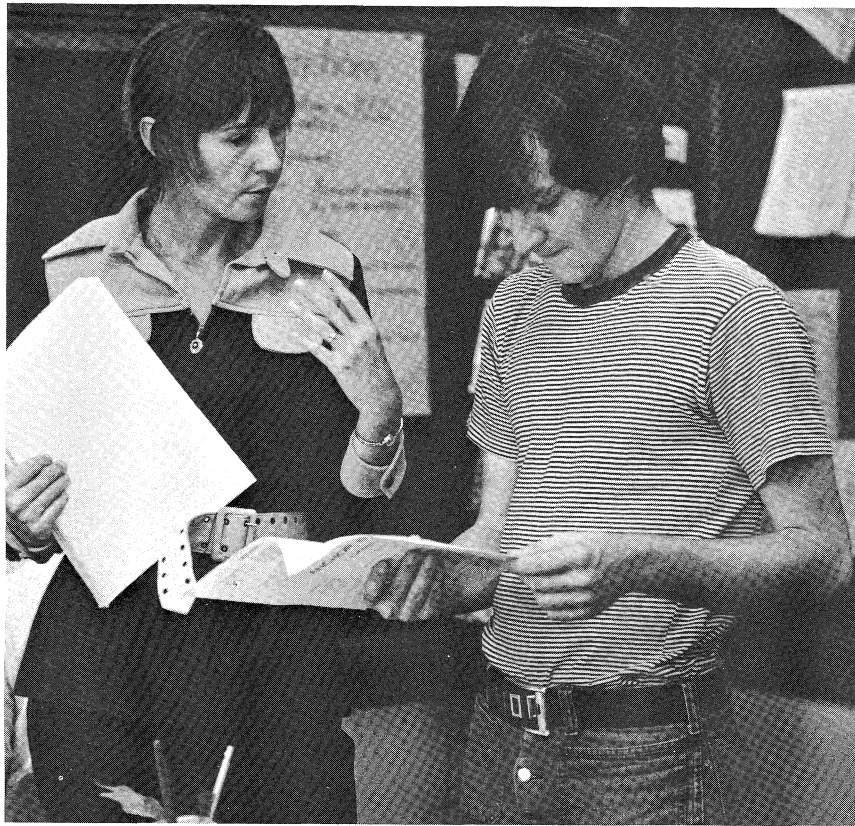
← Editor Julie McGuire and Tim Shaw get together to prepare another story for the Chronicle.

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



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

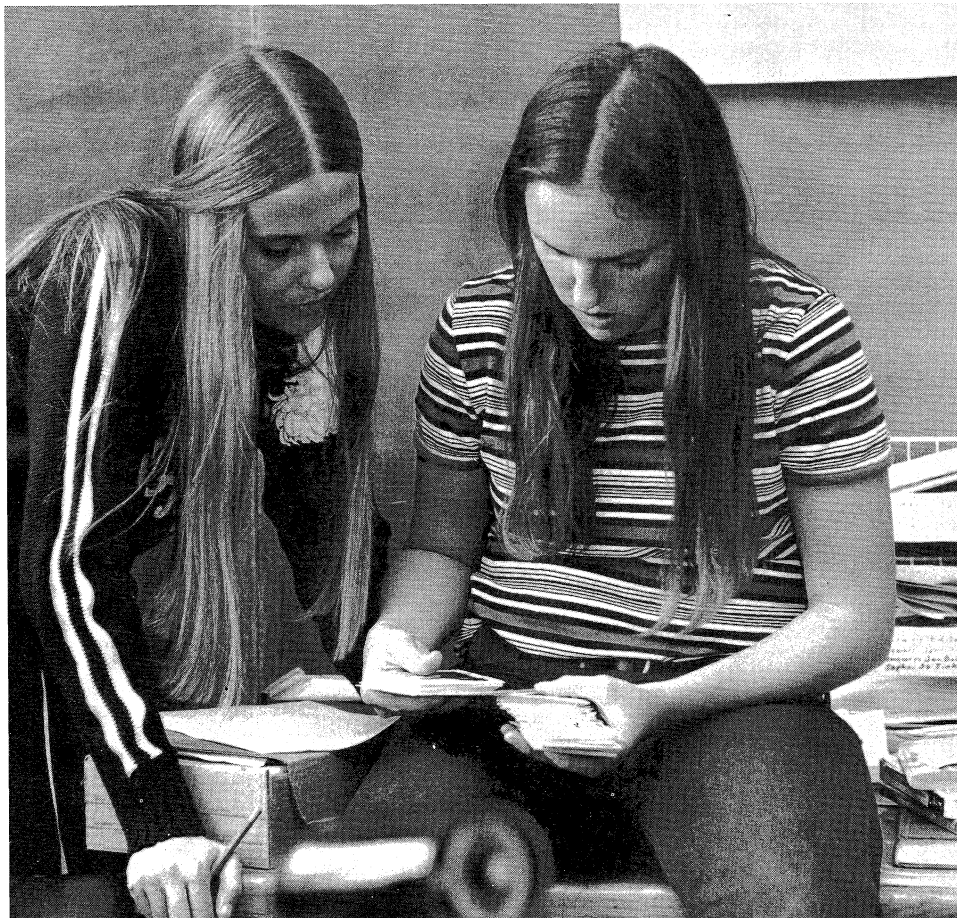
place wasn't quite good enough for Mrs. Evelyn Kovar for two years in a row, so instead of Vice-President of the Illinois Association of Journalism Directors, she was elected President. This made her job twice as hard, but she continued to do an excellent job in both her duties as President of the IAJD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



Staff Attends Iowa
Workshop and Adopts
New Layout Style
for 1973 Yearbook



↑ ← ← Advisor Mrs. Carol McEwen and Mike Woodhead, Editor, choose type size for the 1973 Maroon, one of the problems they solve everyday.



← ← Head Photographer, Becky North, oversees Foreign Exchange student, Stein Raac, as he learns yearbook photography, American style.

↓ ← ← Annette Brya carefully plots her triplicate, signifying the finish of another page.

↑ Jo Tinkey taking a nap with her typewriter is not such an unusual thing to find in room 312.

← Anna Schroeder and Terry Folts look over Senior picture proofs while alphabetizing them.

4 suitcases and 7 people in one station wagon? What a way to travel, but managed. In June, 6 staff members, Mike Woodhead, Jeanne Brown, La Berger, Pat Logue, Doug Gelvin, and Annette Mattox, and advisor Mrs. Carol McEwen attended a workshop at the University of Iowa. This workshop included lectures, meetings, workshops, and even a free movie.

During these sessions they learned techniques for a new layout style. Mary Frasca attended a photography workshop at Ball State University while Mike Woodhead attended at Indiana University. These workshops provided them with a theme, Echoes from the Past. Old yearbook pictures were used throughout the book to give a bit of nostalgia to the 1973 Maroon.



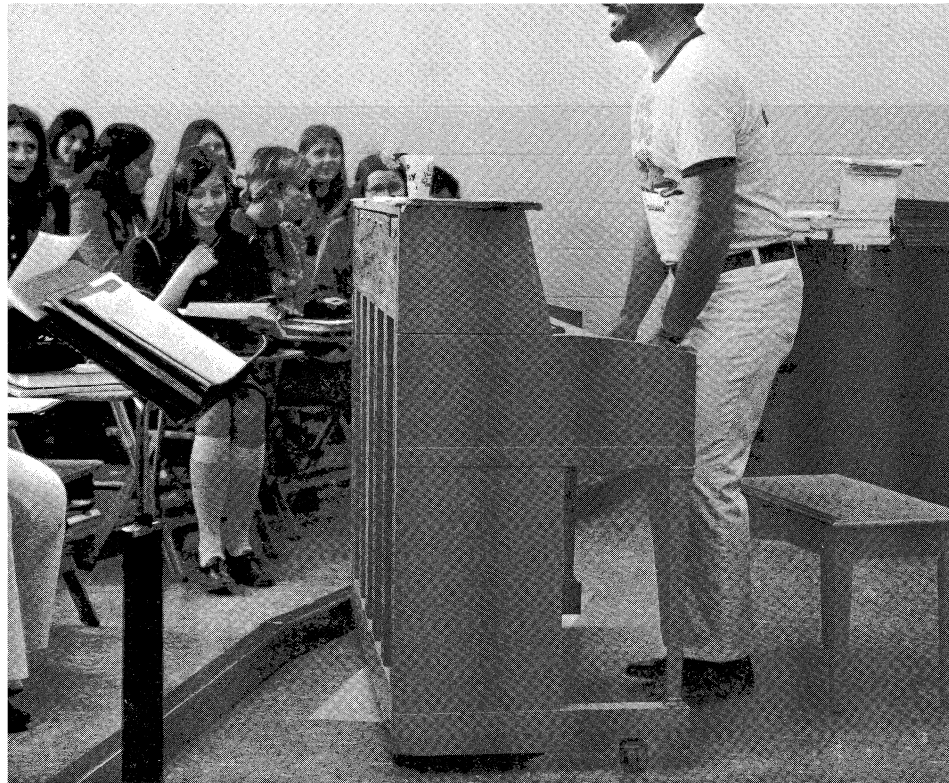
Quill and Scroll Adds Ten New Members, Women's Glee Club Gets Different Name

If you would happen to be looking thru the old honor book of Quill & Scroll, the first date you would see would be 1930. The last date you'd see would be 1973 with ten entries.

On the list of these ten would be the officers who all held a prominent position on either Maroon or Chronicle. President, Mike Woodhead, was Editor-in-Chief of Maroon. Richard Korrv.

Vice-President-Layout Editor, McGuire, Secretary-Editor-in-Chief and Cathy Simonton, Treasurer-Photographer. These three were all on the Chronicle Staff this year.

Quill & Scroll, which means Paper, was an honorary club for junior and senior students who showed exceptional ability in journalism. Teachers picked qualified students to join



← ← ↑ President of Quill & Scroll and Editor-in-Chief of Maroon, Mike Woodhead looks over a layout from workshop with Mark Roux.

← ← ← After initiation into Quill & Scroll, members pose for a picture. Front Row: Marianne Crafts, Becky North, Terry Folts. Row Two: Cathy Simonton, Julie McGuire, Pat Logue, Mrs. E. Kovar, Sponsor. Top Row: Tim Shaw, Mike Woodhead, Richard Korry, and Dave Greenburg.

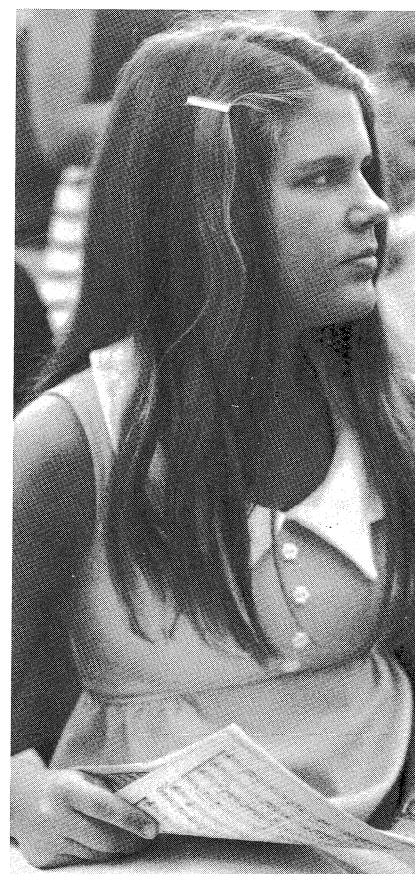
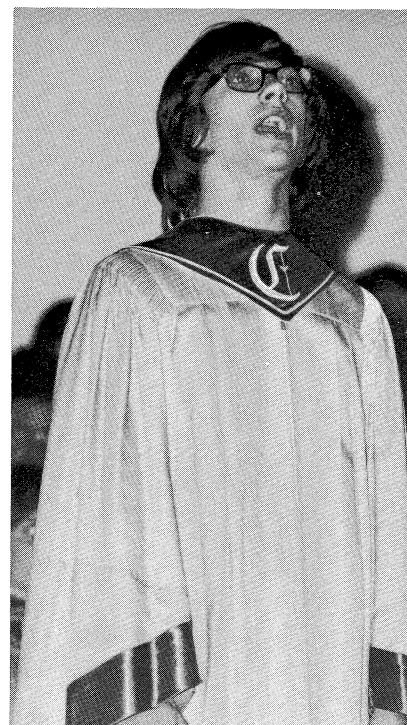
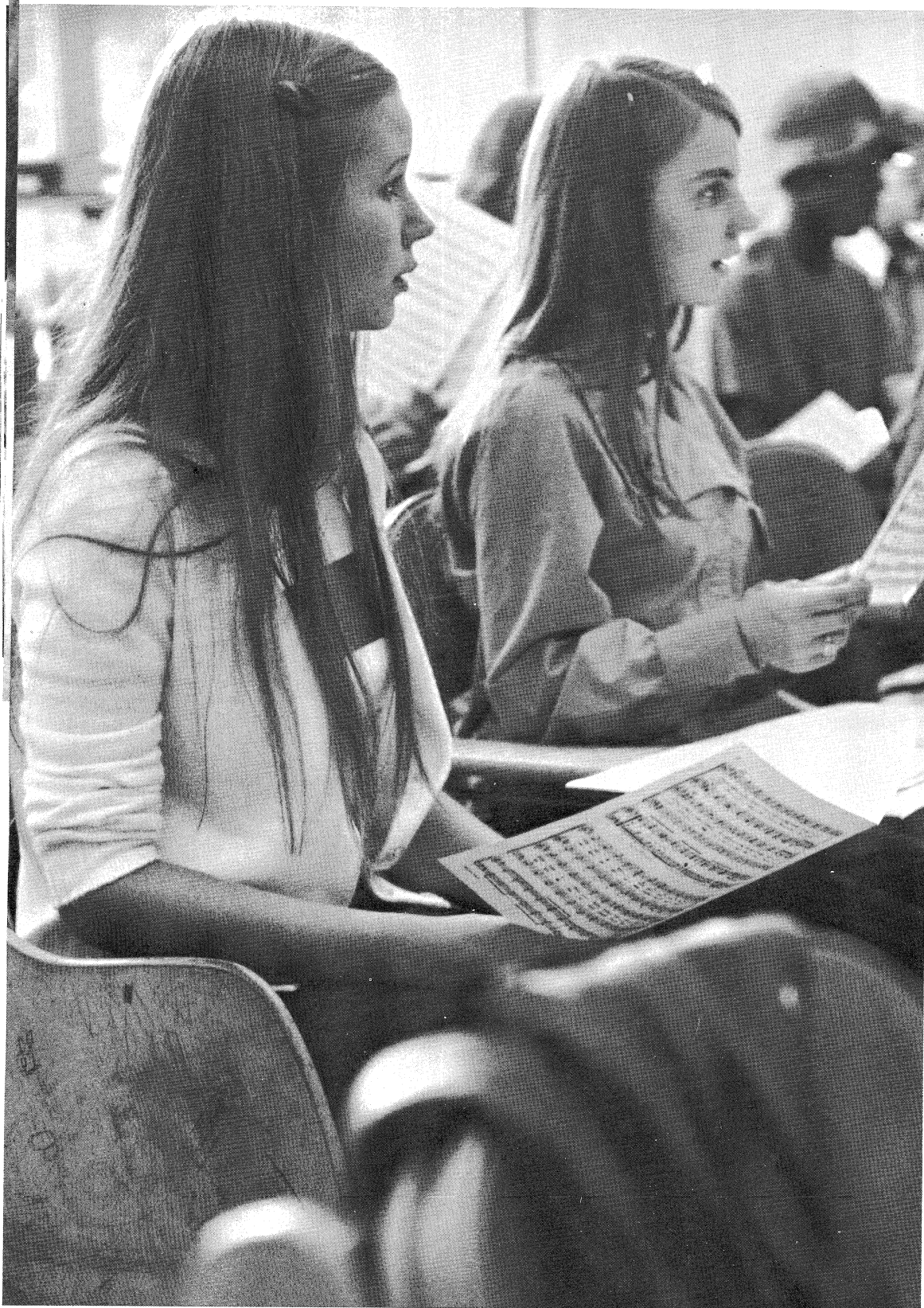
← ← Richard Korry signs his name on paper, and in the official Quill & Scroll membership book, while Cathy Simonton waits her turn to sign.

↑ ← Mr. Don Decker shares his musical and vocal talent with his 4th hour music class.

↑ Janice Tuck and Cheryl Cannon fade in and fade out on their cues from Mr. Don Decker.

← Members from Women's Glee Club sing in harmony during the Christmas Concert.

Women's Glee Club, formerly Girls' Glee Club, participated in only inter-collegiate concerts this year. Fall Choral Festival, Christmas, Winter and Spring concerts were all on the calendar of the organization. Women's Glee Club is mainly a preparation course for students who eventually wanted to join other singing groups directed by Mr. Don Decker from Central.



"Hallelujah Chorus"
Brings Standing
Ovation at Concert
for A Cappella Chorus



← ← ← Terese Schachtlie and Connie Rathbun try sight reading and find it rather difficult.

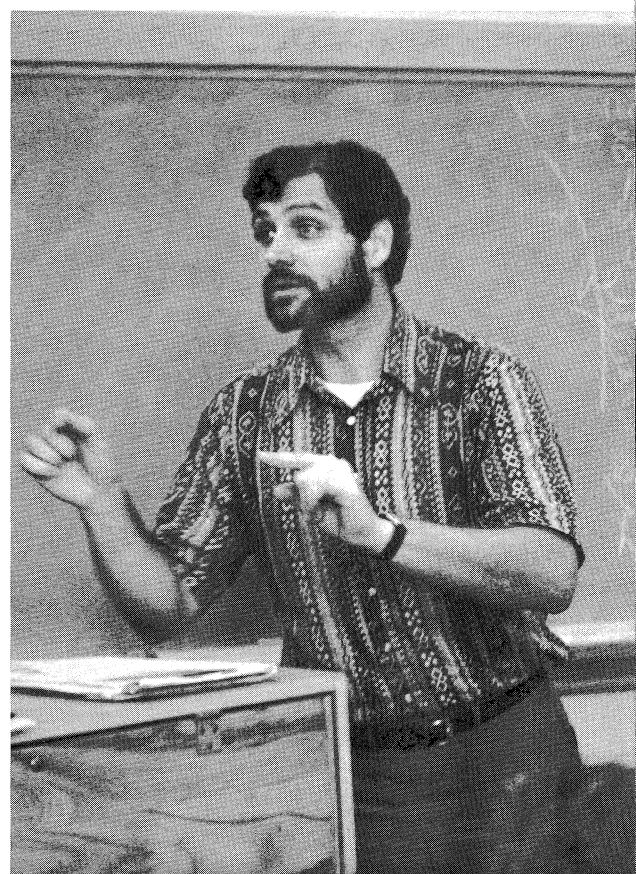
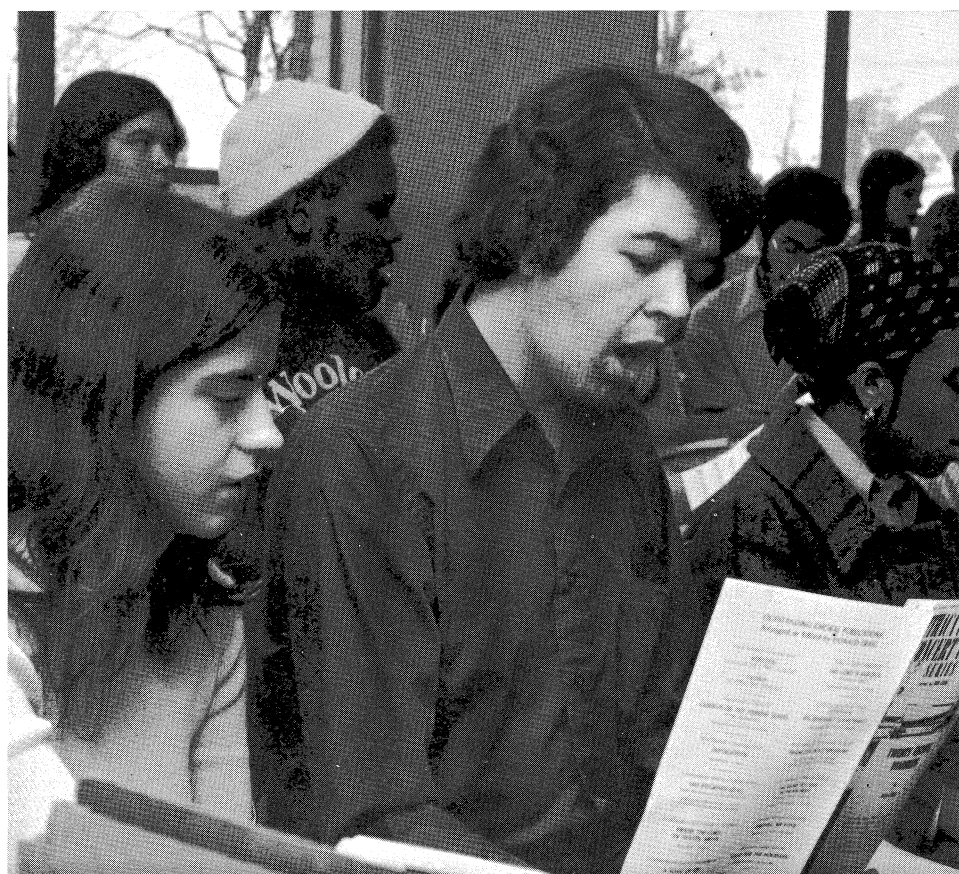
← ↓ Heidi Musiala and Doug James practice for their first concert with hopes of success.

↓ Merrily directing, Mr. Don Decker motions the altos to begin their part in the song.

← ← Steve Zehr, soloist, sings out joyfully "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

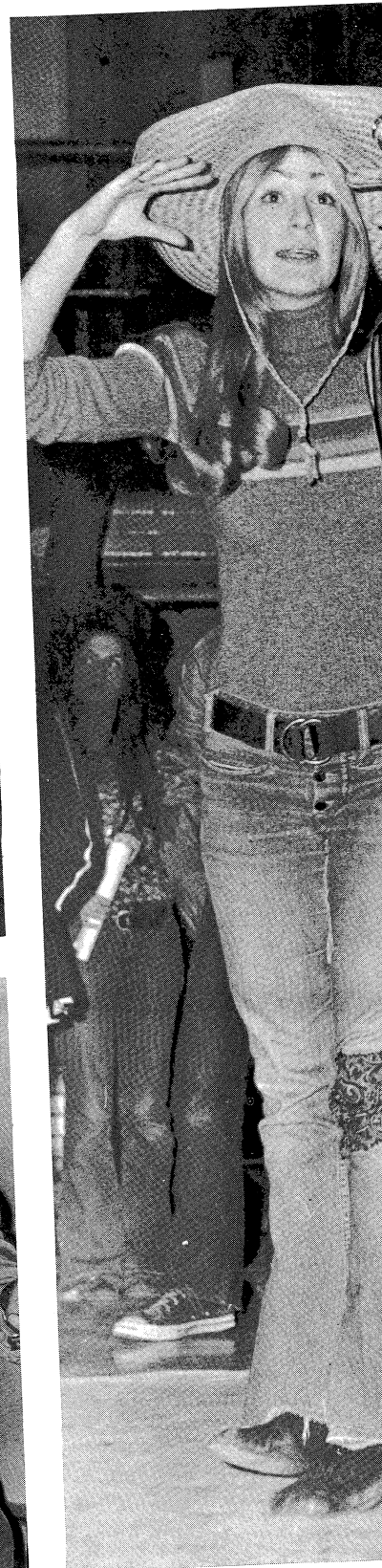
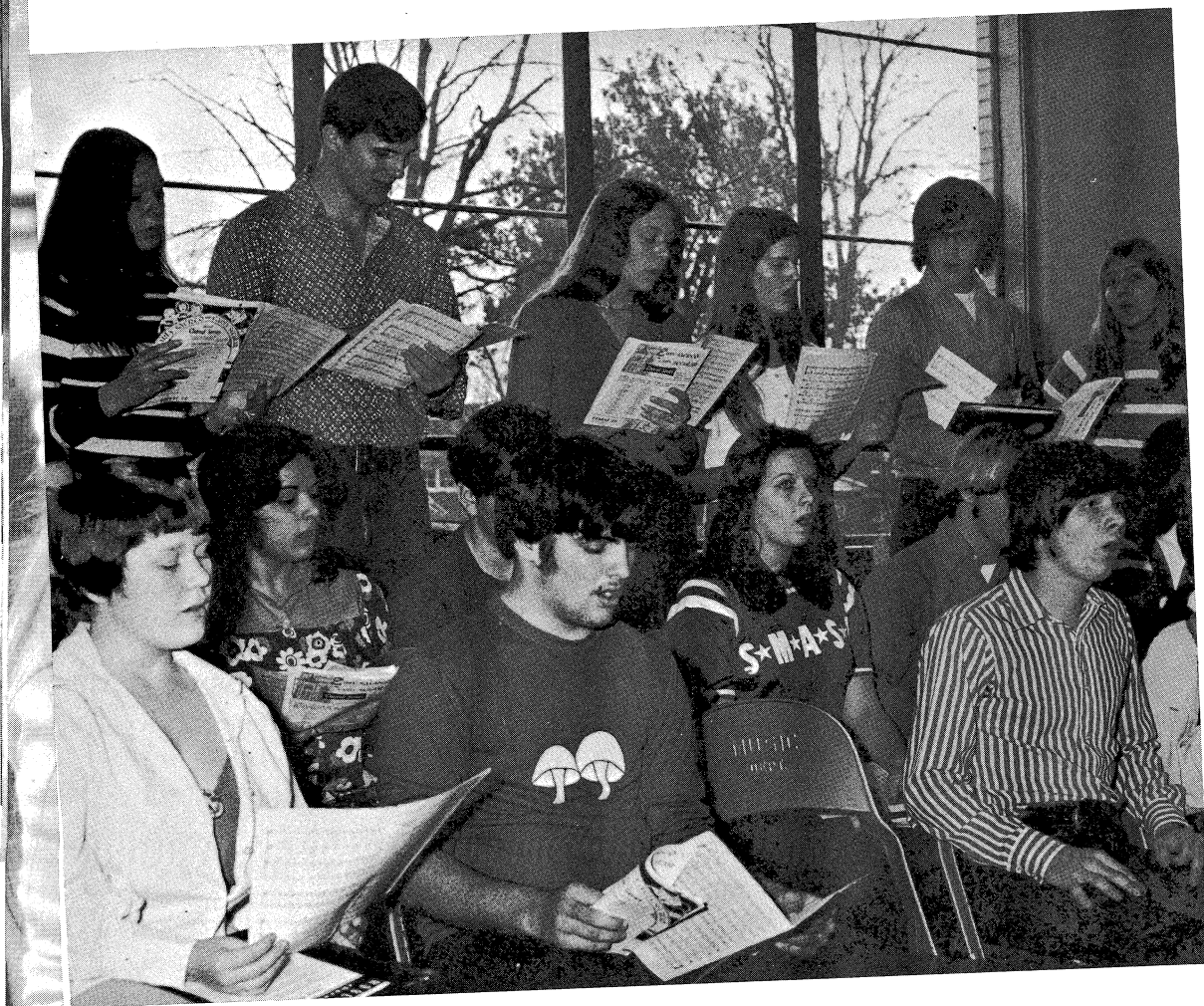
← ← ↓ Is Terry Flynn listening intently or just day dreaming? Only Mr. Decker knows for sure.

← Jan Wehmer displays one of her talents at the piano with the assistance of Miss Lubin.



poster boards with gorillas on them? One of the new and fun money-making projects that started Appella students on their way was selling of poster boards. By selling these, prizes were won, but the main purpose was to raise money for the singing group's annual spring tour. For the tour, the group gave concerts in various cities and competed in

contests. Another value of the tour was the opportunity for them to receive evaluation from outside and sometimes even professional critics. Another exciting, although unexpected event occurred when the "Hallelujah Chorus," a finale to the Christmas Concert, earned a standing ovation. This was a new experience for the group, but not an undeserved one.



Chamber Choir Takes New Name, Gets New Robes, Sends Six to

Singing State Choir

Last year's Madrigals changed name to Chamber Choir. The group's new name, and the group's new robes, were bought by the group's new leader, who bought his own new robes. Last year's Madrigals, Chamber Choir, consisted of both males and females. Six members qualified to sing in the State Choir at Chicago, a contest of the best singers in Illinois.

The Chamber Choir



↑ ← ← ← Chamber Choir members practice for an upcoming concert during 3rd hour in Room 115.

← ← ← Dawn Decker, Mimi Brodski, Bobbie Hendricks and Gail Glende sing out at a concert given at the Ramada Inn before Christmas.

← ← Jan Wehmer uses her hands to tell the story of Mamacita during the Christmas assembly.

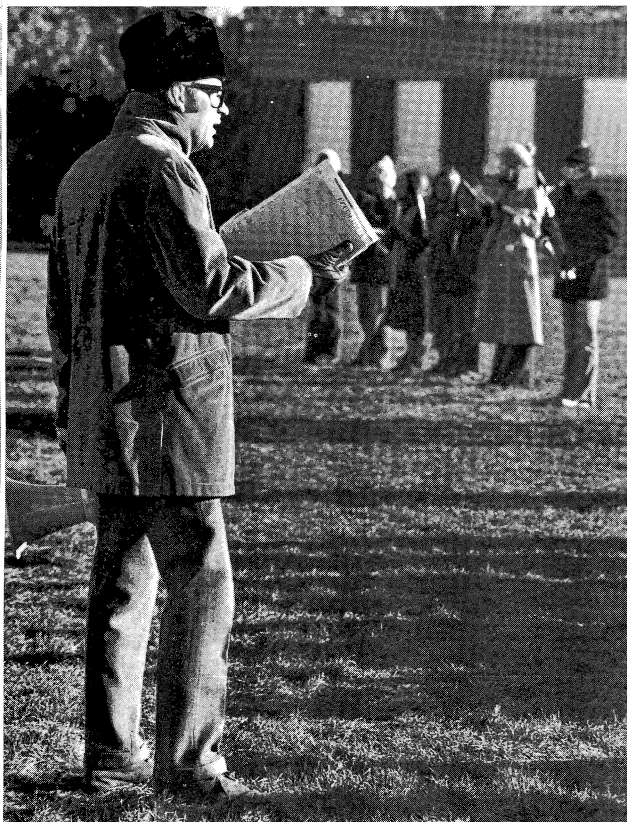
← Kris Lewman performs a solo on her violin during the Christmas Concert in the Little Theater.

↑ Janice Tuck accompanies the Choir on the piano, as Mr. Decker turns pages during a concert.

junior highs to give the younger students an idea of what they could do when they came to CHS. They performed singly at some concerts, as well as with A Capella at other concerts. Within Chamber Choir, there were ensembles of quartets or trios. Each member studied and performed a solo or featured piece as part of his class activity. They did not limit their music

to only this era of songs, but extended their variety as far as singing music pieces from all periods in early as well as recent history.

Mr. Decker never had to worry about playing the piano and directing simultaneously, because choir members such as Jan Wehmer and Howard Laidlaw doubled as both singers and accompanists when they were needed.



Band Forms First
Flag and Rifle Corp
Works on \$18,000
for New Uniforms



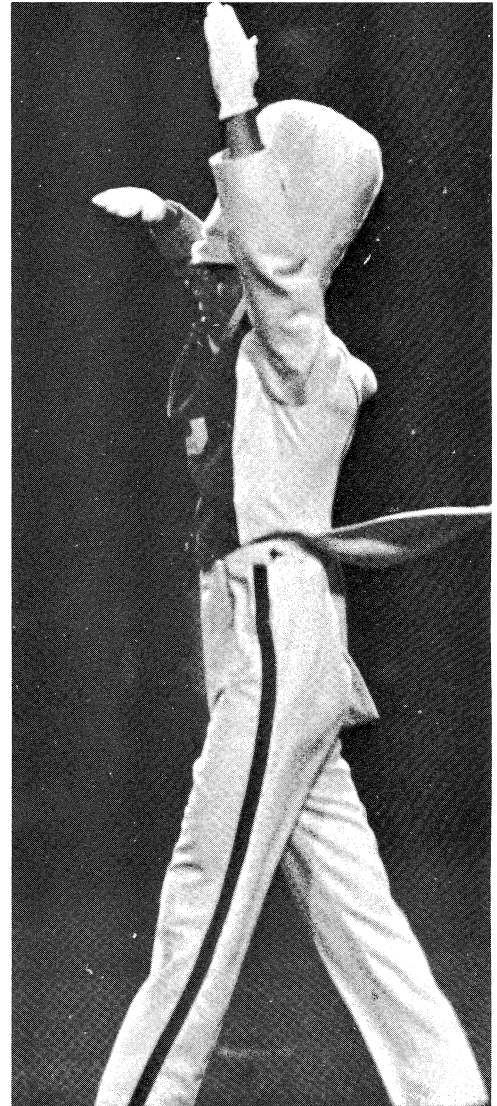
help raise the \$10,000 needed for new uniforms.

↓ ← ← Mr. Dunscomb, bundled up against a cold morning, gives instructions to band members.

↓ ← Concert Band members Wendy Allen, Kathy Trippiedi, and Joyce Council polish up their music.

← Drummers Jeff Miller, Bill Jones and Jim Cox help the band keep in step during practice.

↓ Drum major, Neal Haegle, leads the Marching Maroons onto the field during halftime of a game.



Director, Mr. Dunscomb, headed a involved Band this year. He ted a Flag and Rifle Corps, and a or Guard to march with the Band. he Marching Band performed for Fire Department during Fire ention Week, and competed in the I Marching Band Festival. Besides regular marching season in the fall, Band this year also had marching

in the spring so that they could compete in a contest at Rock Falls.

Concert Band elected officers for the first time and started a fund raising drive to buy new uniforms. Twenty members were selected to go to the All-District Festival and two went to All-State. The Band also competed in the IHSA Organizations Contest and played concerts throughout the year.

↓ Kent Shirley expresses his feelings toward the music with his face and his saxophone.

→ Soloist trumpeter, David VanDenBerg, superimposed over the rest of the band, performs during a jazz concert in the Little Theatre on January 30.

→ → The entire Jazz Band takes a bow before an enthusiastic audience after a performance.

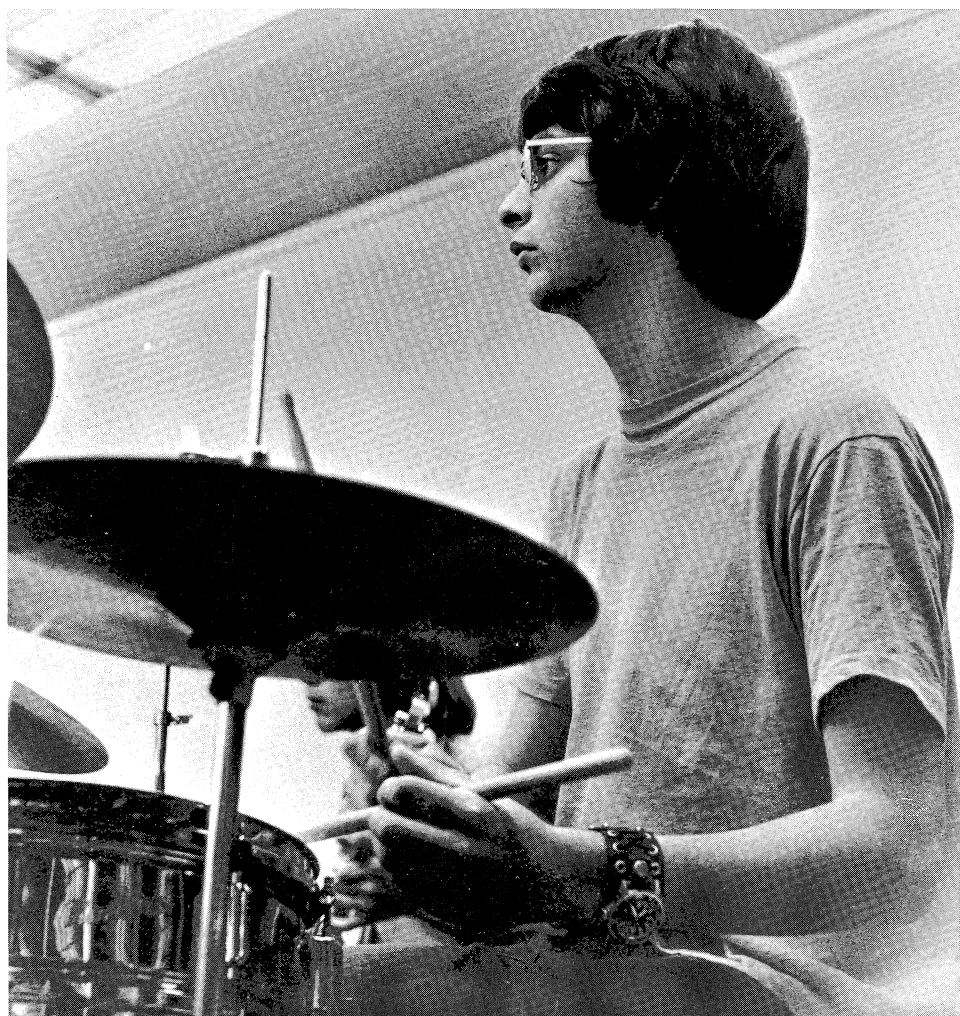
→ → ↓ Jeff Miller pounds out the rhythm on his drums during a Wednesday night rehearsal.

→ → → Senior Jim Cox works hard at playing his bass in preparation for the approaching contest.



Jazz Band Wins at EIU and Millikin, Receives Superior

While janitors were sweeping floors and washing blackboards, they could enjoy the music of one of the top high school jazz bands in the state. Central's Jazz Band practiced on Monday and Wednesday evening for their long hours of work paid off when they received a superior rating at the Oaklawn Chicagoland Jazz



tern Illinois University and Millikin
iversity. The music played at these
tests was an original composition
ten for the Jazz Band by Howie
th. The suite was entitled "Cham-
ne Music '73" and consisted of
: parts; "Blues Comin' On," "If
I Can't Beat 'Em," "Crystal," and
aveling Music." David VanDenBerg
eived an outstanding musician

award at each of the three festivals
for his solo in "Crystal."

In addition to participating in fes-
tivals, Jazz Band sponsored a concert
with the Northern Illinois University
Jazz Band on January 30 in the Little
Theatre. The second jazz band which
was made up mostly of sophomores
and was under the direction of Al
Webber also performed that night.



Key Club Admits
Girls, Sells Spook
Insurance; Baton
Club Sells Turtles

What did "Insure Tomorrow" have to do with Key Club? That was the motto adopted by International. Key Club was very up-to-date because two of the officers, Chris Billing and Jim Baldwin, went to the International convention in Washington D.C. for a week in July to represent Central.

For the first time Key Club admitted girls. At International the males

voted on admitting females as members, but voted only for honorary membership for girls.

As a service club sponsored by Kiwanis, the Central chapter sold spook insurance, sold peanuts for Kiwanis, and did yard work through the past summer. Key Club helped both the community and the school, and that was lucky for Central.



↓ Tonita Tabaka, secretary-treasurer of Baton Club, rehearses in band practice.

← Becky Roeper practices her clarinet, the instrument that allowed her entrance into the club.

←← Dave Hartsfield and Mr. Glenn Stout, Kiwanis advisor, relax after a Key Club meeting.

↓ ← ← Pat Logue, Chris Billing, Jim Baldwin, and Dave Hartsfield listen attentively to Mr. Homer Bash's speech on the subject "Why . . ."

↓ ← ← ← Mr. Bash patiently awaits an answer to his question during his talk of November 15.



If someone asked you if you wanted to buy a turtle, you wouldn't have thought of a green reptile, you would have envisioned a caramel and chocolate candy that cost a mere dime. Who is selling these delights? Baton Club, of course! Band and choir members made up the membership of this busy money-making club.

This year for the first time band

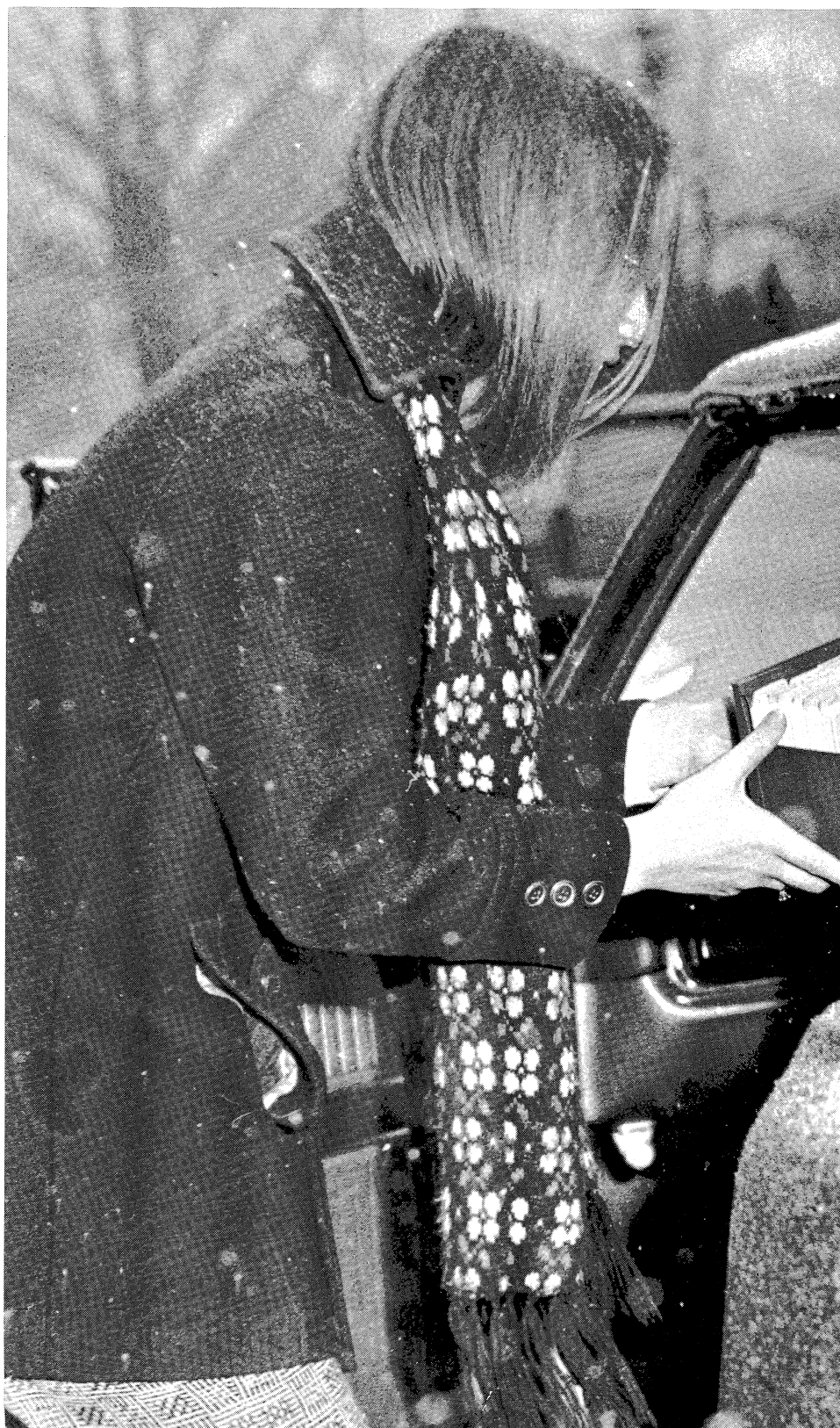
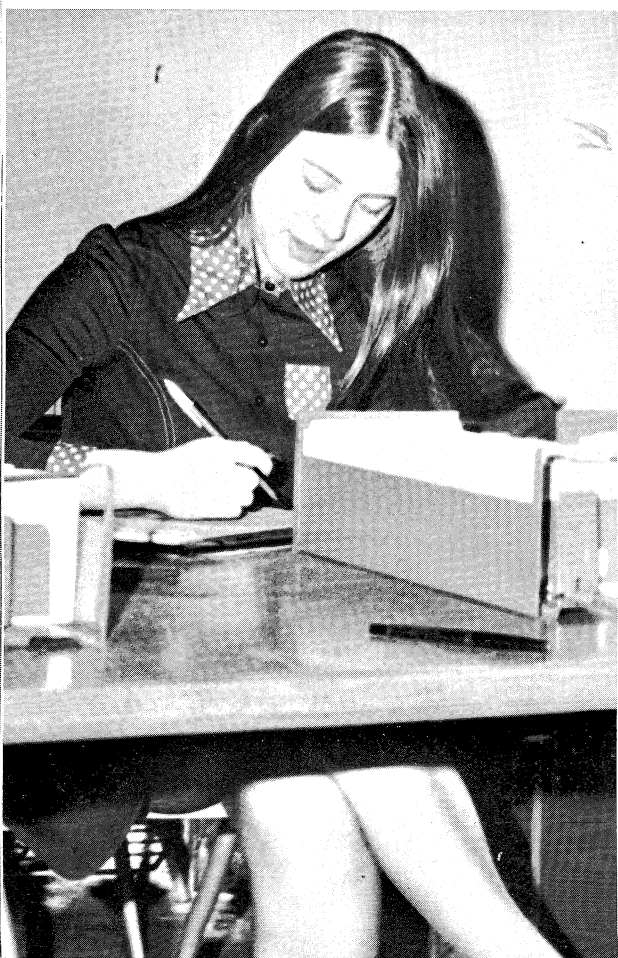
and choir had separate bank accounts. Before, Baton club held both groups' funds, but it was changed to combat confusion. The selling of turtles was the only project the club sponsored for both organizations. The money was used for tour and to send Jazz Band to their competitions. Baton Club performed a great service to the Music Department of 72-73.

↓ Julie Storme busily does some last minute research before leaving for a debate tournament.

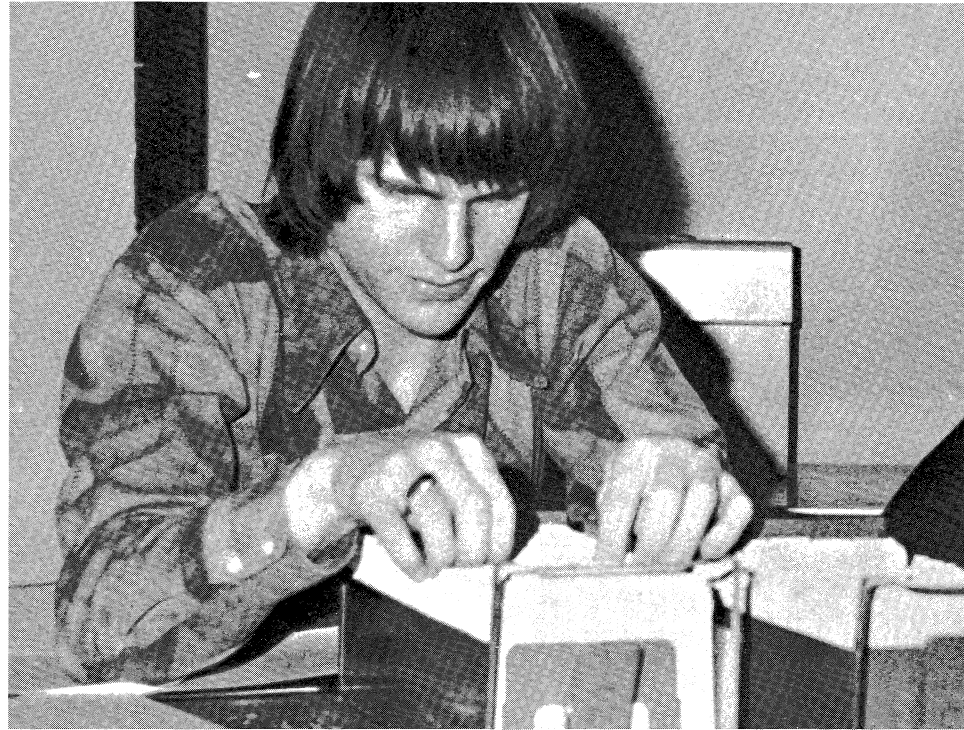
→ Before leaving for an away tournament, Sara Honn loads file boxes into Mrs. Blair's car.

→ → Trying to find the right card is Kent Dauten as he begins preparing for another tournament.

→ → ↓ Sacked out on the couch in the debate room, Jon Bauman catches 40 winks.



Under New Direction
Debaters Strive to
Emerge from Shadow
of Previous Season

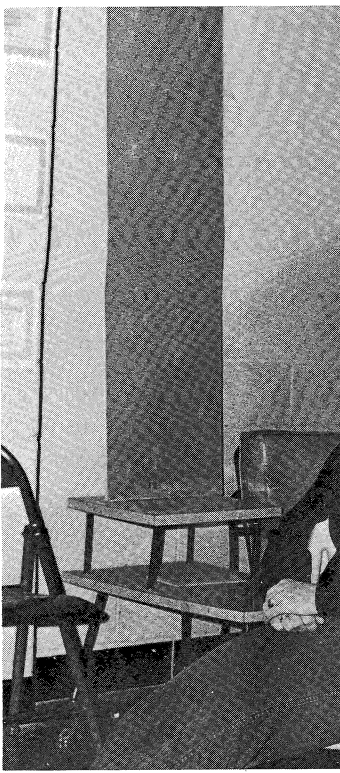
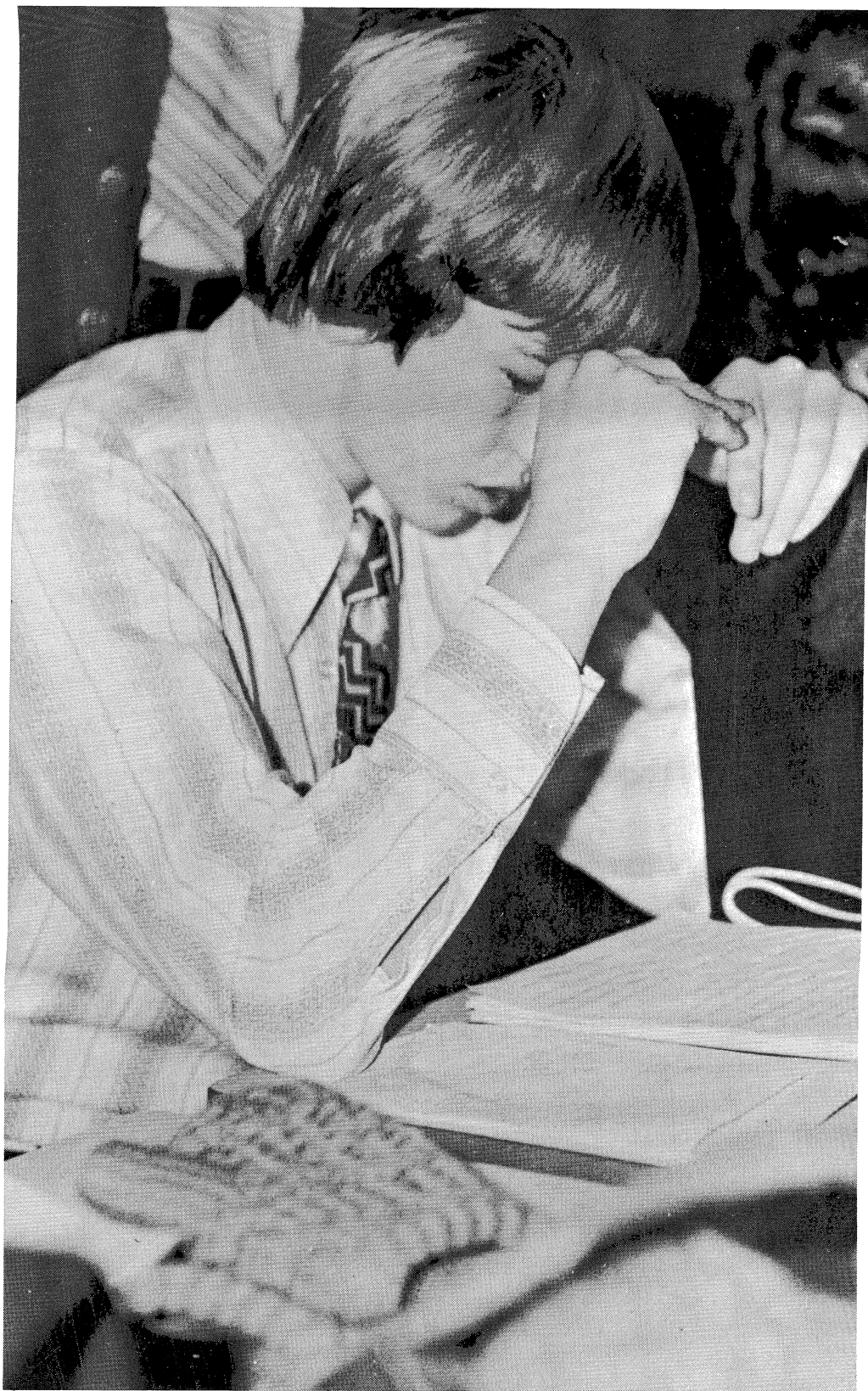
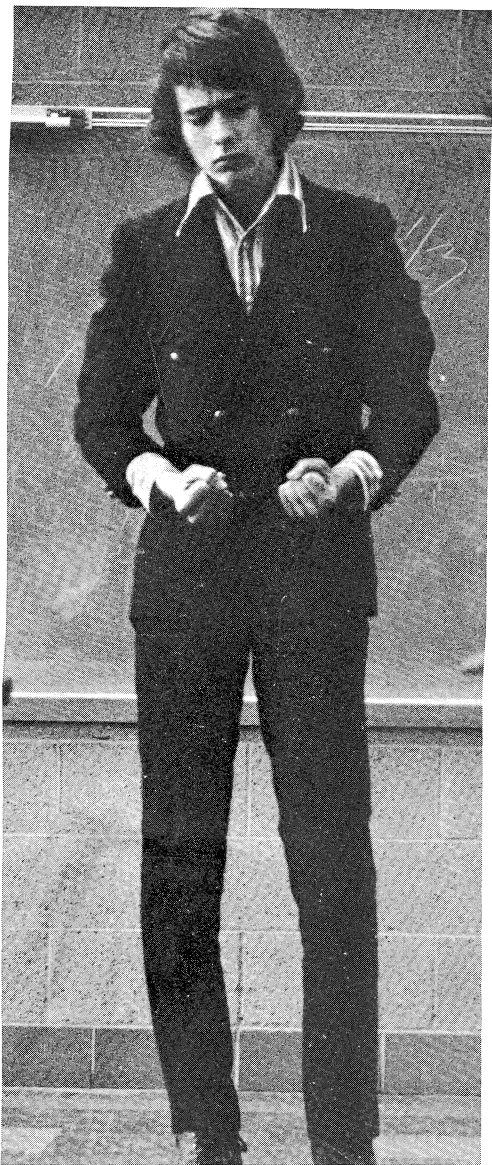


Central's 1972-1973 Debate Squad spent many long hours engaged in practice and research in the hopes of equaling their last year's record.

Under the direction of Mrs. Cheryl Pir, the squad placed first in Invitational tournaments held at Belleville East and Wheaton North.

Each debater spent much time in the library preparing to debate on

both the negative and affirmative sides of this year's national topic, which was "Resolved: That Governmental Financial Support for all Public Elementary and Secondary Education Should Be Provided Exclusively by the Federal Government." Each tried his (or her) hardest in each competitive round to represent Champaign Central High School to his best ability.



Individual Eventers
Acquire New Members
and Improve Record in
Extended Schedule

Champaign Central's Events Squad made significant gains this year. During a 1971-1972 season the team placed at any of the Invitational meets they entered. As a result of hours of hard work and dedication they bounced back to a second finish at Belleville West and finish at Belleville East.



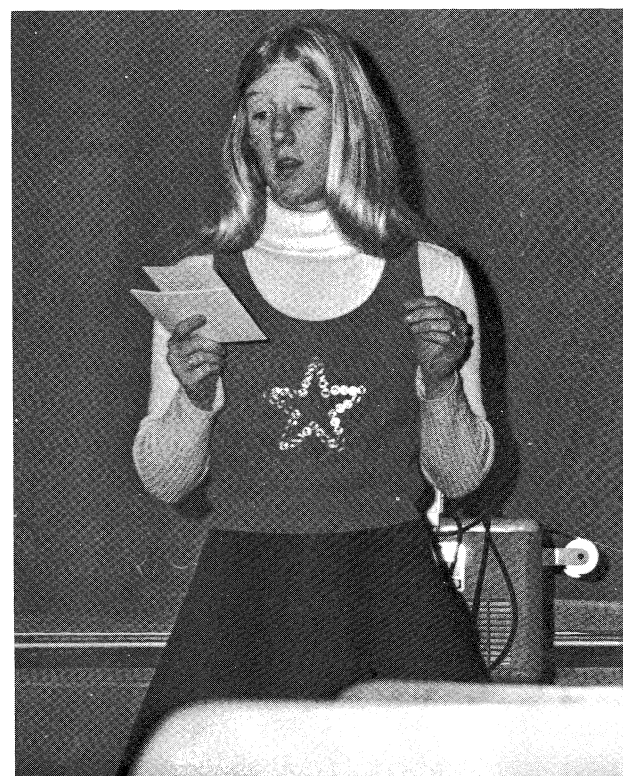
← Ross Johnston uses face and hand gestures to portray an actor in a laxative commercial.

↓ Page Johnson delivers her speech on "Amnesty in Vietnam" at the Mattoon Invitational.

↓ ← Ginny Bartholow and Dan LaRocque rehearse their cutting of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

← ← Mark Tymchyshyn, deep in concentration, goes over his script for the next round.

← ← ← Using facial expressions, Allan Due puts emotion and feeling into his speech.



Champaign Central's Individualists Squad made significant advances this year. During a lackluster '71-1972 season the team failed to place at any of the Invitational tournaments they entered. As a result of long hours of hard work and determination, they bounced back to a second place finish at Belleville West and a fifth place finish at Belleville East during an

extended 7-meet schedule.

This year's team earned over 30 individual awards and trophies with the strongest entries being Ross Johnston and Mark Tymchyshyn, Ginny Bartholow and Dan LaRocque in Duet Acting, Ginny Bartholow and Page Johnson in Extemporaneous Speaking, Ross Johnston in Original Comedy and Dan LaRocque in Humorous Interpretation.

Students were not the only ones who worked hard. New coach Marv Romsland, with help from Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Blair and parents, provided constructive criticism, guidance, transportation and support at the tournaments.

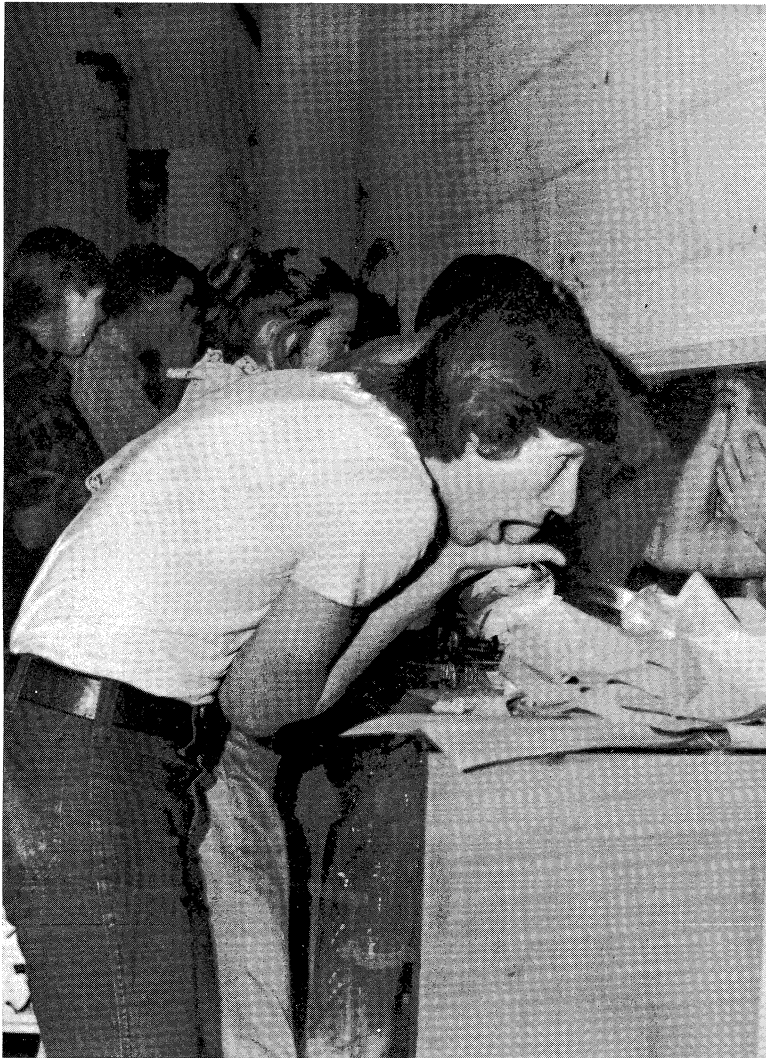
As a result, next year's squad, with all but two team members returning, should be highly experienced and a tough opponent to beat.

→ Kathy Conley looks dreamy eyed over Jack Chesey in the period piece, *Charley's Aunt*.

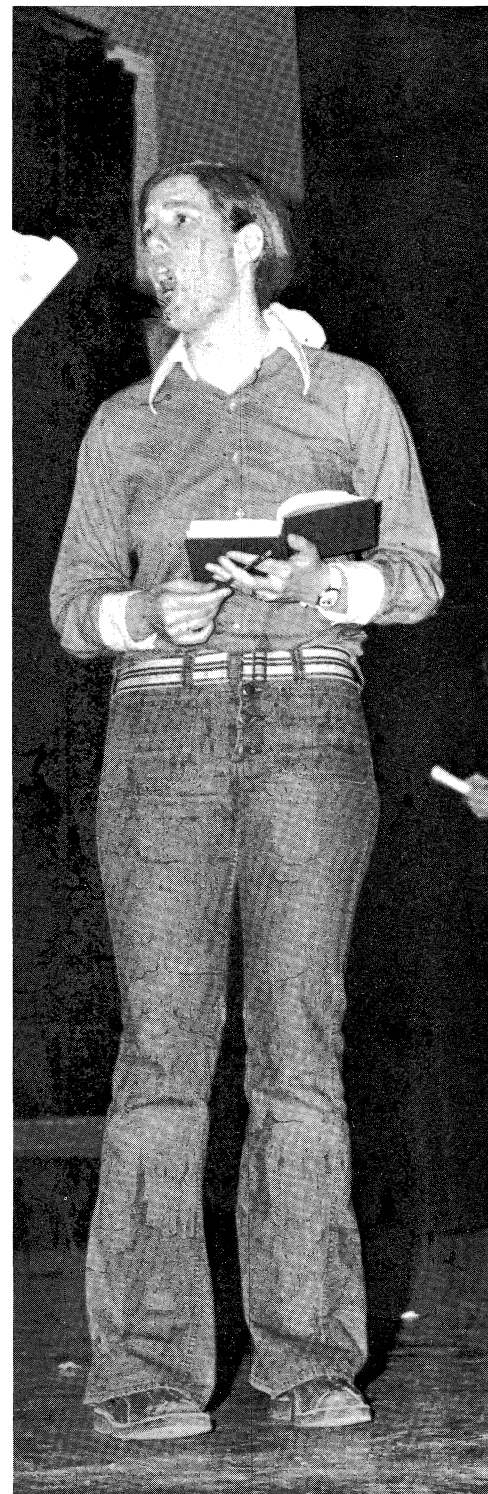
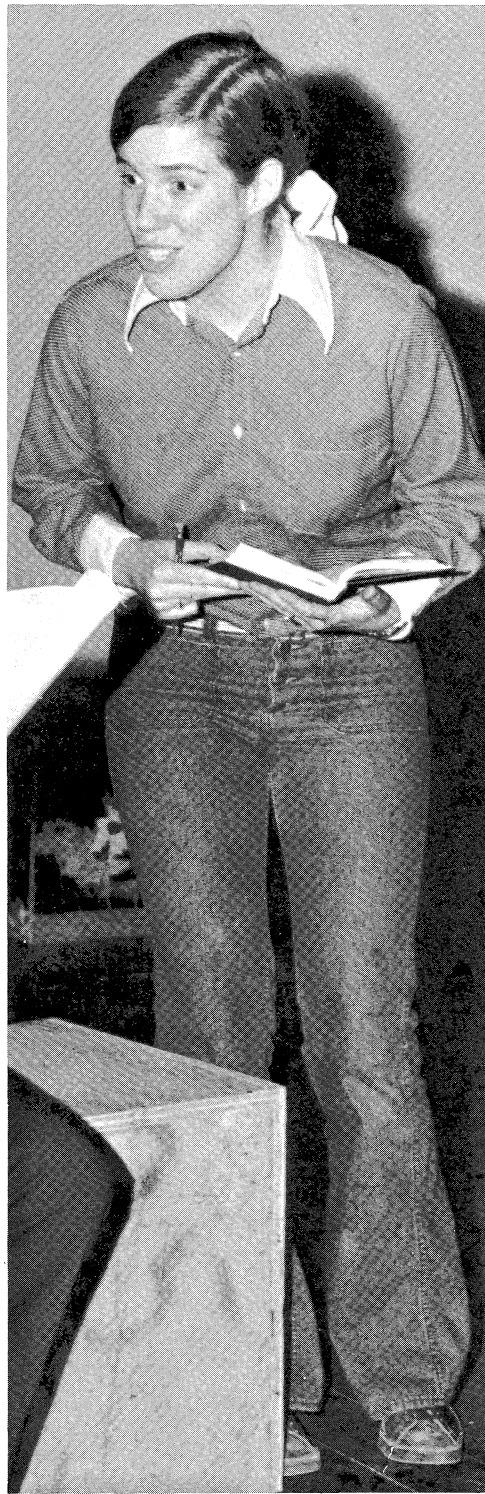
→ → Ginny Bartholow shows emotions on cue: pain, surprise, denunciation for the spring musical.

↓ Mark Tymchyshym studies the effect of make-up before appearing on stage as Babberley.

↓ → Dan LaRocque assembles scenery for fall play.



Seven-Member Dram
Club Performs in tw
Hit Plays, Plans
Summer Workshops

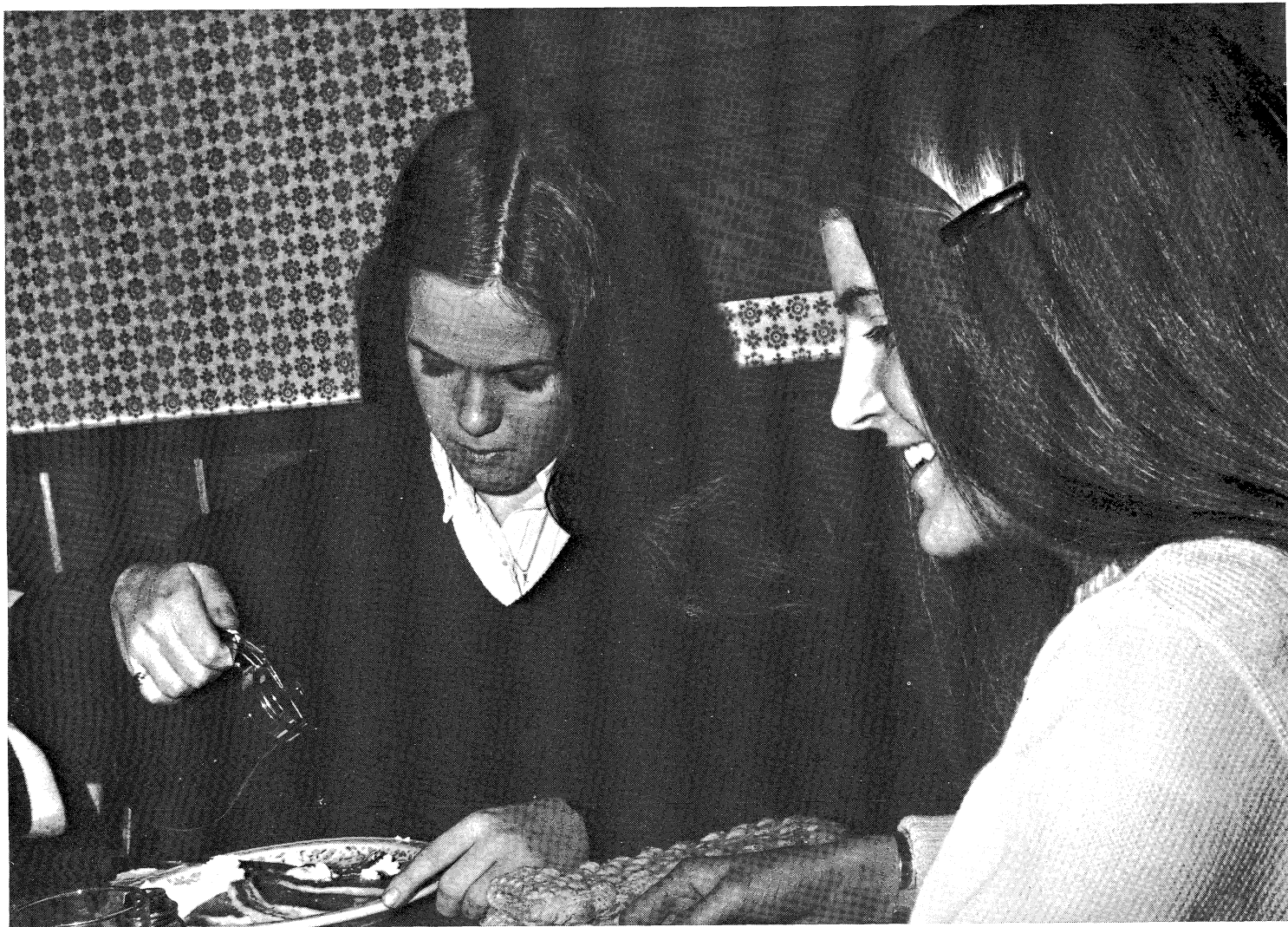
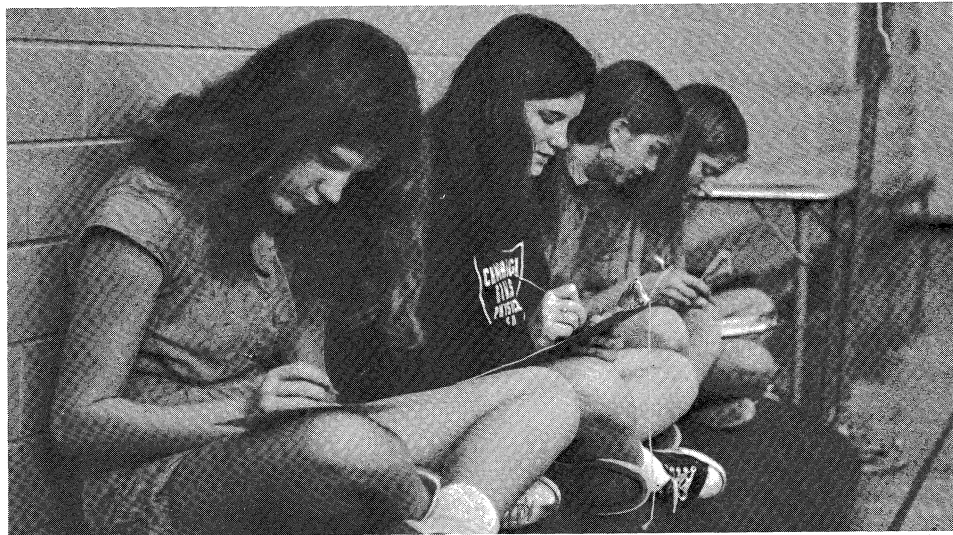


Actors, stage hands, set builders, make-up men all belonged to Drama Club. Considering jobs done by the Drama Club, it seemed amazing that there were only seven members with a new sponsor, Mr. Marv Romsland. Besides participating in *Charley's Aunt* and *Carousel*, members also planned to join other high schools in a drama festival demonstrating various

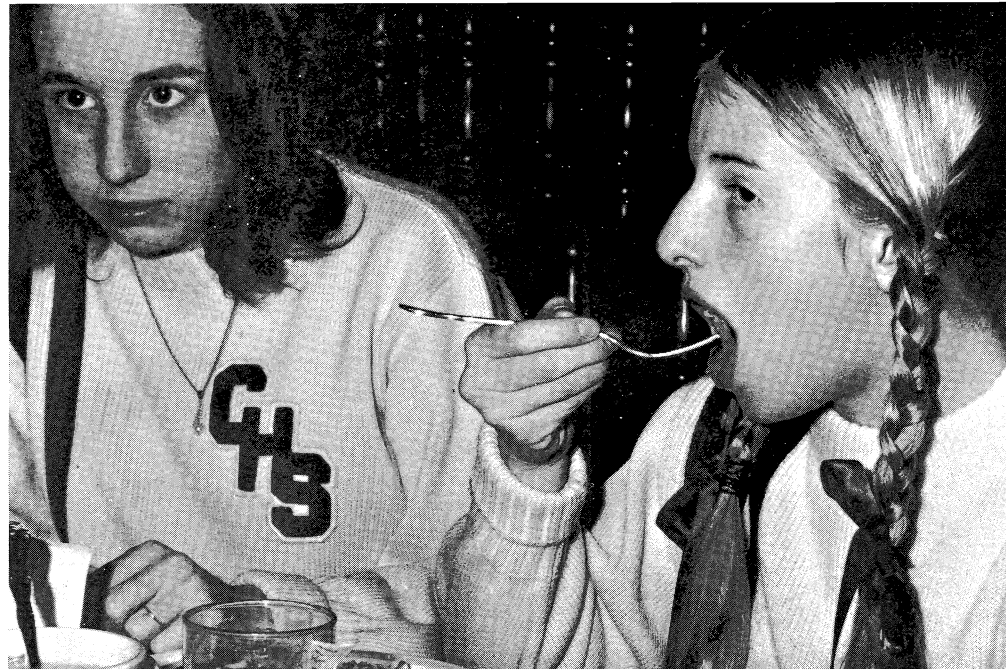
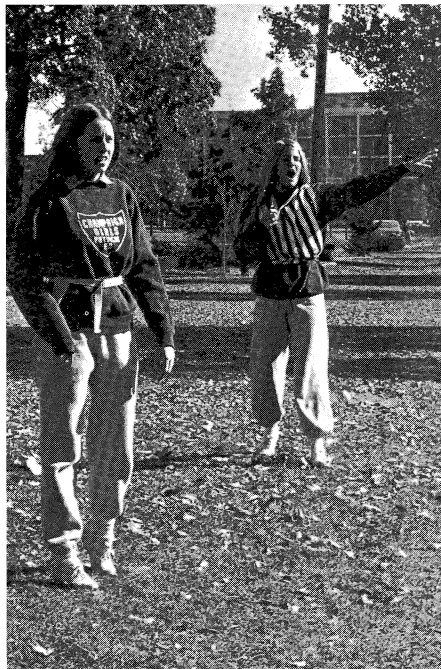
acting methods and types of plays.

The club planned to entertain students during lunch in the Little Theatre with short plays. Workshops offering suggestions for the use of properties, make-up and stage business were scheduled for summer vacation.

Under new leadership and organizations, the drama club began rebuilding and planning the year to come.



Junior Gym Leader
Officiate at GAA
Basketball games,
Attend Breakfast



↑ ← ← Anne Scott, Melanie Stahl, Robyn Stauffer, and Marty Vance practice up on their scoring during a second hour volleyball game.

↑ ← Junior Leaders enjoy flag football at West Side Park by playing and refereeing as Teddy Morgan and Marty Vance demonstrate.

↑ Junior Gym Leaders Nancy Crowell and Karen Valentine eat hearty at the gym leaders breakfast sponsored by Senior Gym Leaders one cold and early Friday morning at Uncle John's.

← Terry Dodd, Meg Laidlaw, Marty Vance, Jan Miller and Ginny Bartholow listen carefully to student teacher Miss Frances Williams as she explains the rules of flag football at the park.

← ← Barb Barry and Marty Vance eagerly prepare to eat their food at the Junior and Senior Gym Leader Breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House.

That students were experts in volleyball, tennis, speedway, badminton, flag football? None other than Mrs. Miller's Junior Gym Leaders who had to learn to play and officiate all these sports. The girls had to keep records and help with grades at the end of each semester. To be admitted, they had to be approved by Mrs. Miller. Probably the

easiest part of the requirements was the C average needed to join.

The girls also planned a way to make money for a Video Tape Machine for the Girls' P.E. Department.

For a special event, the Senior Leaders treated the Junior Leaders to a breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House. It proved a pleasant end to a hard semester for Junior Leaders.

→ Phyllis Ketchum, looking pretty aggravated, takes attendance with the help of Lisa Dahl.

→ → Mrs. Ward becomes excited as she explains to Vicky Overman some of the ways to teach tennis.

→ → ↓ Meg Hinton listens intently as "Mrs. D." goes over the rules of speedaway with her.

↓ Anna Schroeder, acting as referee, awards the "yellow" team 2 points as the "green" team prepares to take the ball out of bounds.



Senior Gym Leade
Get New Uniform
and Work as Unp
Teacher Assistants

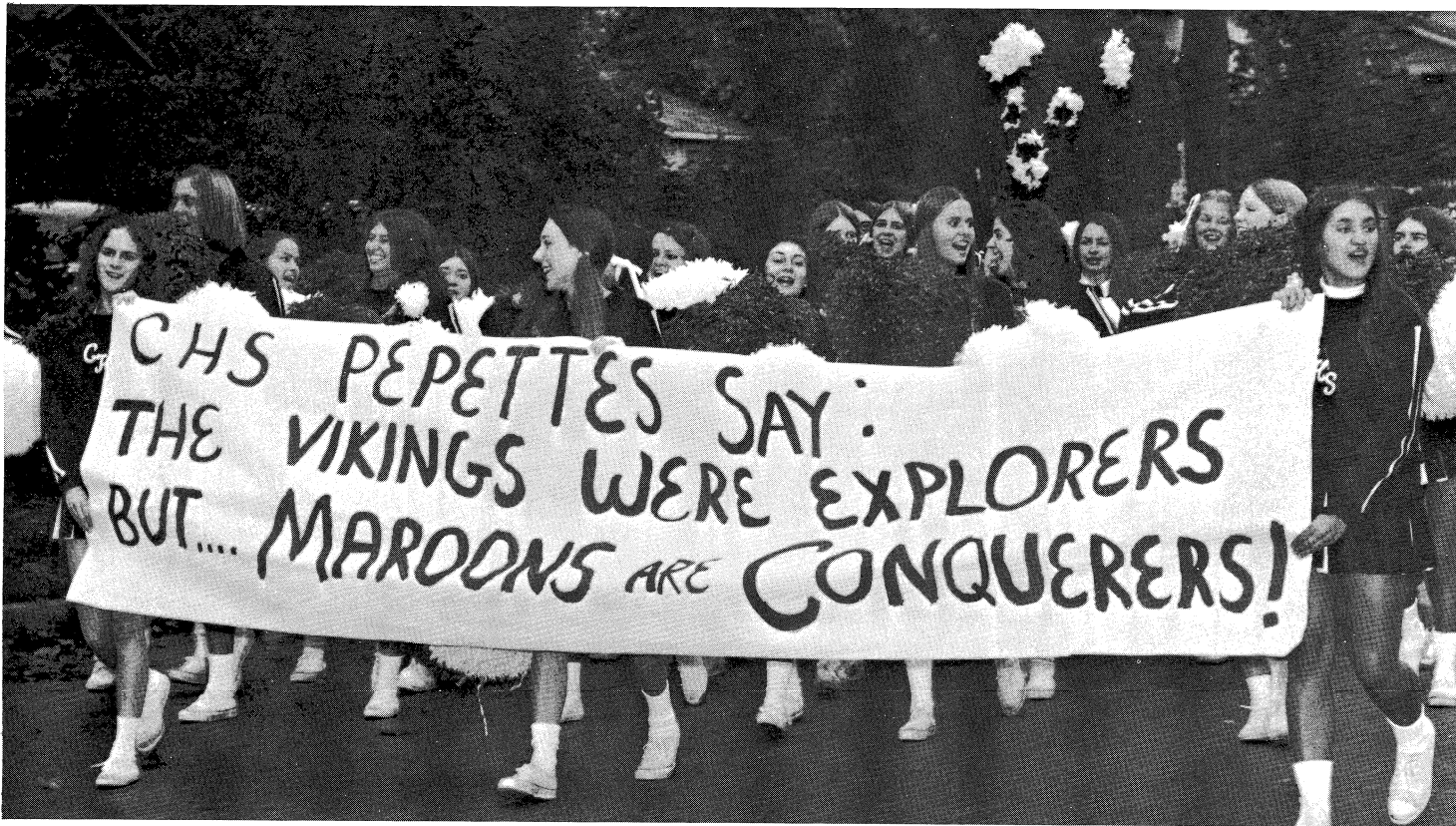
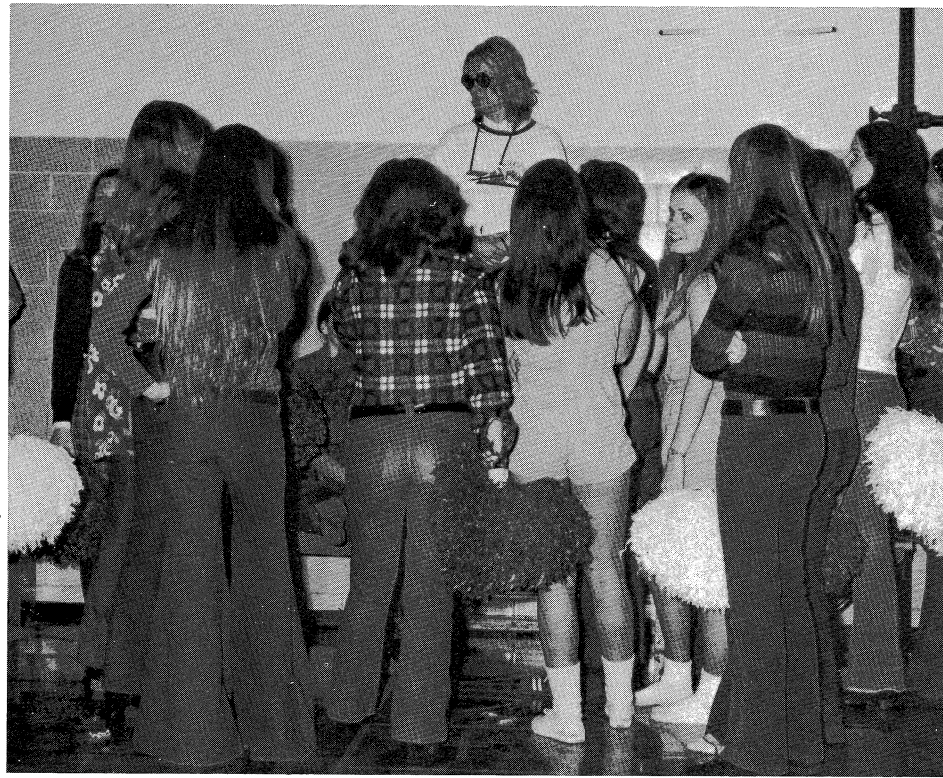


Who were the 36 girls who took complete charge of officiating the annual games such as volleyball and basketball? If you guessed the Senior Gym Leaders you were right. In order for them to be a Senior Gym Leader they first had to maintain a C average in their grades. These girls performed services by assisting the teachers and students.

They did such things as taking roll, putting towels out, and when the teacher was gone they taught class.

They ended first semester by giving Junior Leaders a breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House in January.

The top girls of the class earned a letter by earning points doing such things as cleaning the gym and other housekeeping duties.



Outstanding Squad
Pleases Advisor and
Has Head Pepette
for the First Time

Confusion, laughs and nervousness combined with serious work made this year's pepettes one of the best squads. Between school starting late and borrowing old uniforms, due to the late arrival of new uniforms, the year started out to be very hectic. However things fell into step after the first routine and performance. It was necessary this year, after



← ← ↑ Advisor, Miss Karon Rasmussen offers helpful tips to the pepettes on their next routine.

← ← During the Homecoming parade before the game, pepettes help to promote spirit while marching to the Unit Four football field.

↑ Standing, squatting and splits provided an unusual end for the routine "Joy to the World."

← During first hour P.E., pepettes Jo Tinkey and Linda Hinton practice the routine "Get it On" for Central's first basketball game.



of discussion with advisor Miss Karon Rasmussen, to elect out of the pepette leaders one head pepette, Jo Tinkey. Her duties involved leading the class when Miss Rasmussen was not available.

Despite all the hard work and disagreements about the choreography, the pepettes received many compliments the year very successful.

↓ Glenn Tanner and Jim Bergman buy "Big M" buttons from Ruth Fleigel between classes.

→ Cathy Conley holds crepe paper while she watches Roger Davis decorate for Homecoming.

→ → ↓ Debbie Mathews counts some of the ballots after the election of class officers.

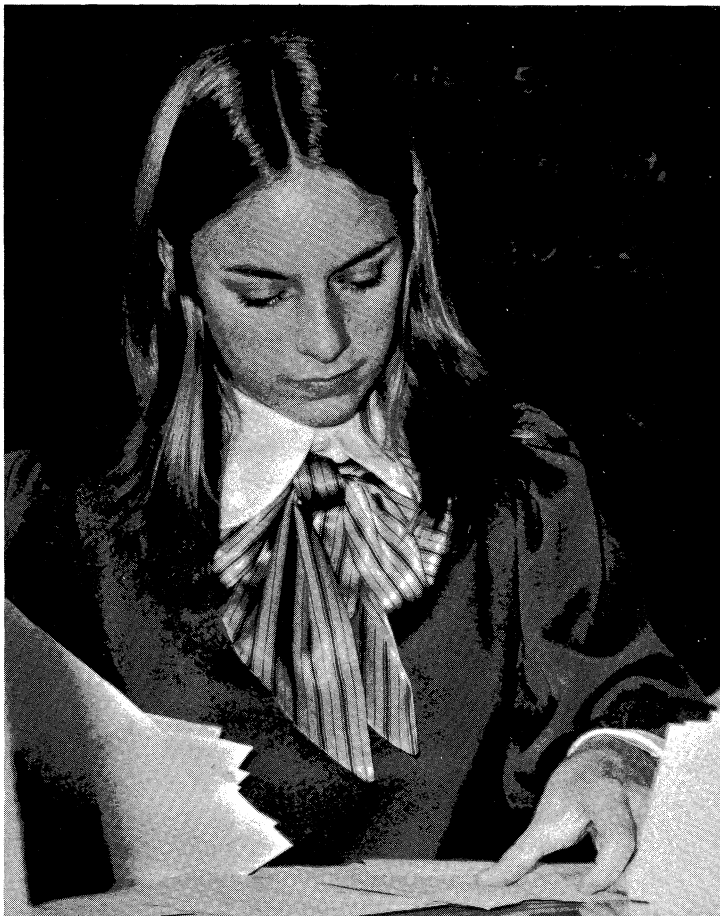
→ → Tracy Brinkmeyer collects seniors' cans for the Christmas canned food drive.



Two Student Council Members Win Elk's Award and Council Buys Christmas Tree

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a student at another school in Illinois? Have you ever heard anyone say "Would you like to buy a "Big M" button?" Well, if you haven't, maybe you've seen some students placing various letters on the margin in front of the school.

These were all just part of the responsibilities of Student Council. A



aded were all Homecoming and at Urbana" activities, and Seniors e Month, among others.

hristmas projects done for the time this year included buying decorating a tree, a canned food e, and a door decoration contest every room in the school. Each her was asked to have students rate his door. All non-participants

had a sign with the word "Scrooge" written on it placed on their doors.

Ken Dauton and president, Tracy Brinkmeyer were chosen as local winners of the local Elk's leadership award. Each received \$100 and was made eligible for the District contest.

The council members were kept busy throughout the year, and most projects were considered a success.



Soul Food, Talent
Show, and Student
Counseling Make a
Busy Year for Afro

What do Soul Food, a talent s
and Mr. Carrodine have in comr
Afro-American Club, of course.
sponsored the soul food table at I
national Supper, had a talent sho
April, and, along with Mrs. Blacl
and Mrs. Brownridge, Mr. Carro
was sponsor of the Champaign Ce
High School Afro-American Club.
Afro has been in existence fo



↑ ← Sandra McNeal, senior, fills a plate with soul food at International Supper.

← ← Janet Blanton, secretary, takes minutes while Vic Blackwell, president, guides the meeting.

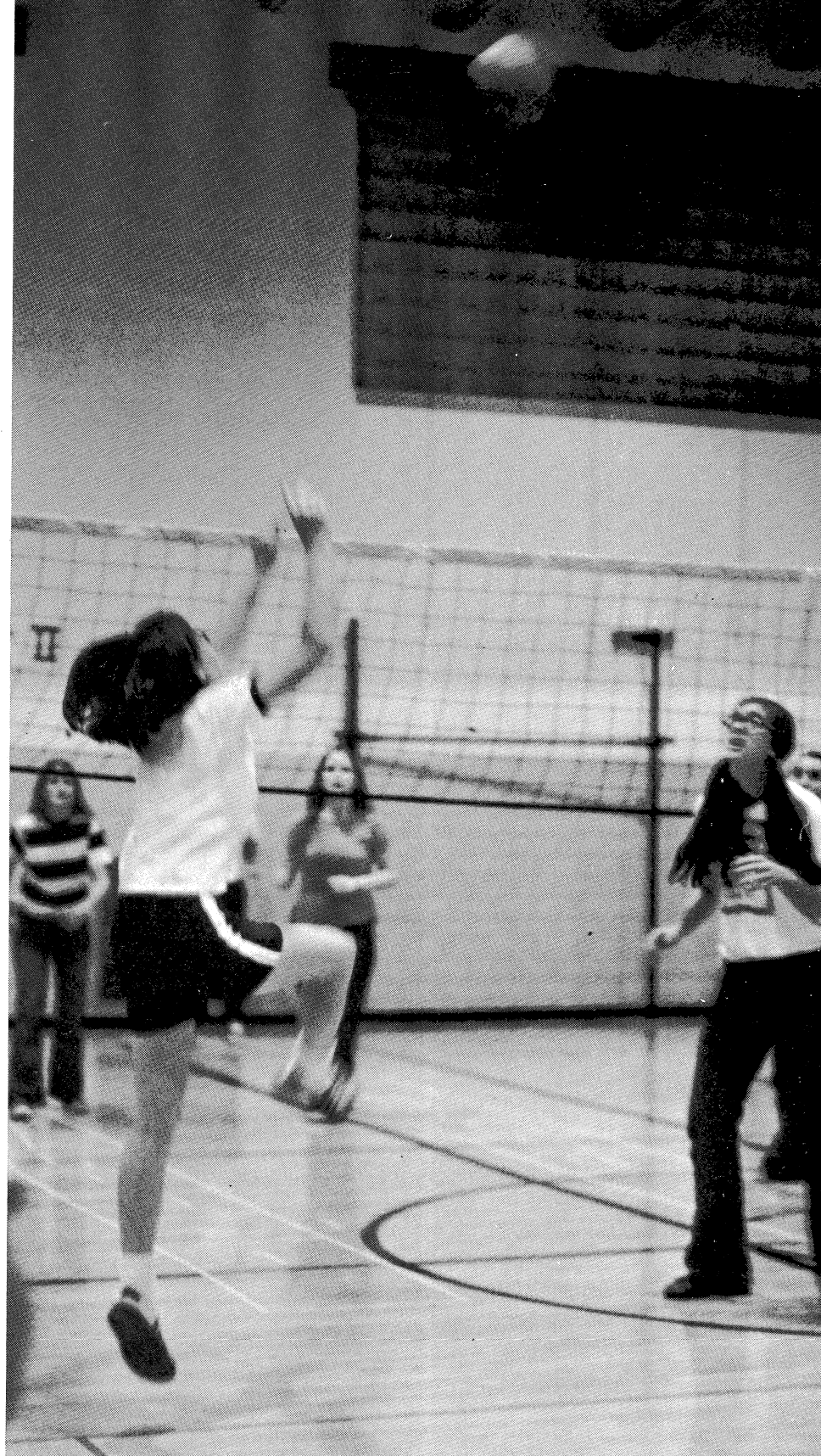
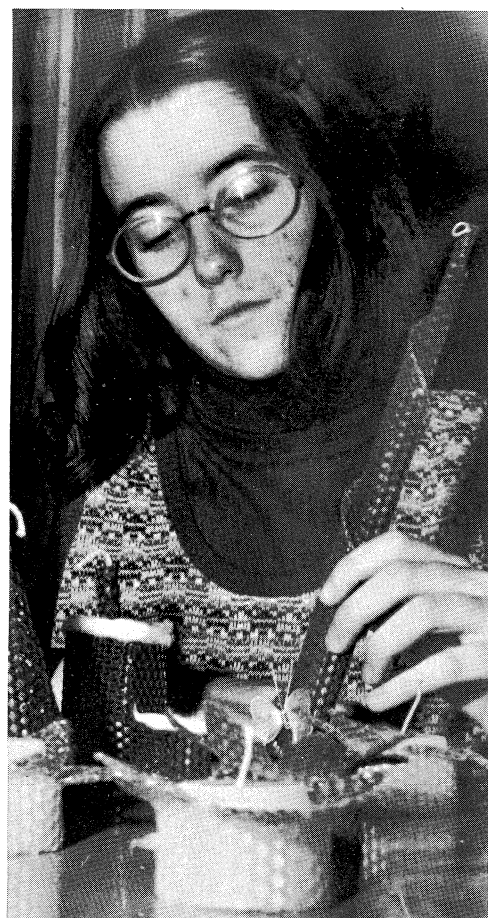
← Janet Blanton and Barb Adams take orders while Chris Crayton fills one at the Afro bake sale.

urs. For the past two, the members
nt to the three Champaign junior
h schools to counsel the black
dents as to what subjects they
ould take in high school.

On February 26, the second night
International Supper, Afro spon-
ed a menu straight from the South.
th fried chicken, cornbread, potato
ad, and sweet potato pie, the Afro

table was one of the most popular
stops on the agenda.

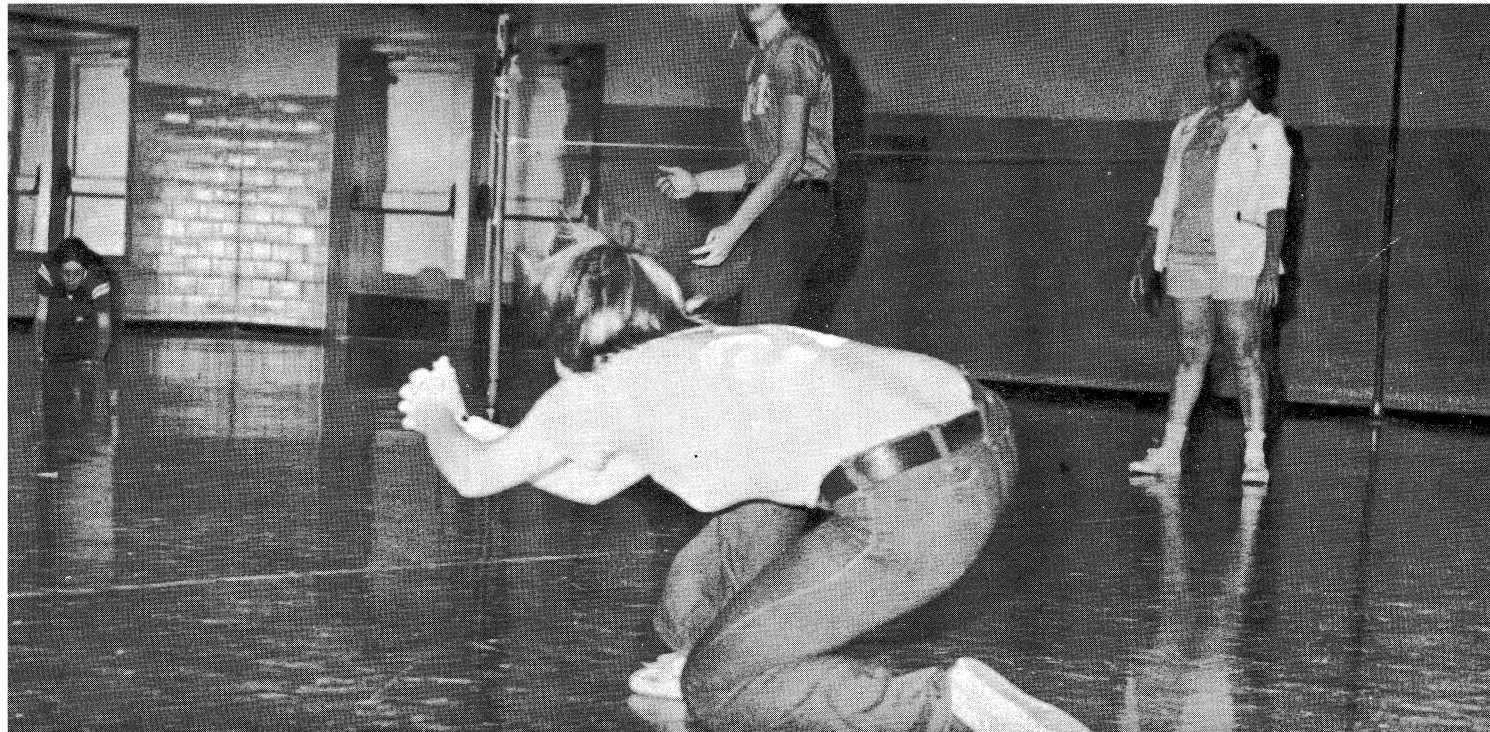
With Janet Blanton as Senior of the
Month, and Florine Kent as cheer-
leader and Homecoming Queen candi-
date, the club had very able leaders
and followers. Added to the watchful
guidance of the four sponsors and two
meetings a week, the members and of-
ficers formed a very productive club.



200 Central Girls Form Volleyball Teams and Play in GAA Night League

On your marks! Get set! Go! They off and GAA began another exciting year with the 1972 "Get Together". With about 50 girls in attendance relay race was used as a "mixer". Tea were arranged by different color name tags worn by each girl.

When paper ribbons were distributed to the winners, the losers drowned their sorrows at the refreshment table.



↑ Marg Hickman shows Becky Beach, and an opposing team member the correct way to bump a volleyball, during the championship game.



← Martha Moore helps Alexis Gray into her overalls, during the GAA relay race.

←← Lisa Strohl sets up a spike for Colleen Butler during a Thursday night GAA intramural volleyball game, between the J.J.'s and Toni's Tigers.

←←← GAA president, Lisa Strohl, arranges bee's wax candles for sale during the holiday season.

ngry mouths devoured food as Miss tle talked about upcoming flag tball, volleyball, parties and other vities sponsored by GAA.

ntramural volleyball was opened to girls at Central, and aroused the rests of almost 200. Minds boggled weeks while team names and nick-ies for shirts were discussed and pped one by one. Finally names

were decided and each team member scraped up the \$5 needed to buy the shirts. Miss Cattle scheduled games, and teams continued to win, lose, or forfeit. In the final round, the M&M's came out ahead with an almost perfect record of 13 and 1.

GAA members also participated in a Halloween party followed by a trip to the Campus Life spook house.

→ Roger Parro, Richard Korry and John Bargh play homemakers as they prepare to serve NHS Russian foods to guests at the International Supper.

→ → Kris Ensrud, junior member and Kathy Trippiedi, chairman of the table, gossip while cooking Russian foods in the kitchen.

→ → ↓ John Bargh, with spoon in hand, gazes hungrily at the scrumptious Beef Stroganoff.

↓ The Russian table attracts many hungry people as the aroma of the food tempts the servers too.



Beef Stroganoff and
Red Cabbage Service
By National Honor
Society at Dinner



A person expects members of National Honor Society to have study skills, but why would they need cooking skills? They needed cooking skills to prepare foods for the Russian table at the International Supper. The main course was a scrumptious Beef Stroganoff which made the table a favorite for many of the hungry guests. However, cooking skills were the

easiest part of NHS. The hardest part was the grade average. Sophomores had to have a 5.0 average and could not hold office. Juniors were required to have a 4.75 average and seniors, a 4.50 average. These averages had to be kept in order to maintain club membership. A 2 or better citizenship grade was also required.

The initiation banquet was held in

the spring. Gold tassels and shoulder cords were worn by senior members at the graduation ceremony.

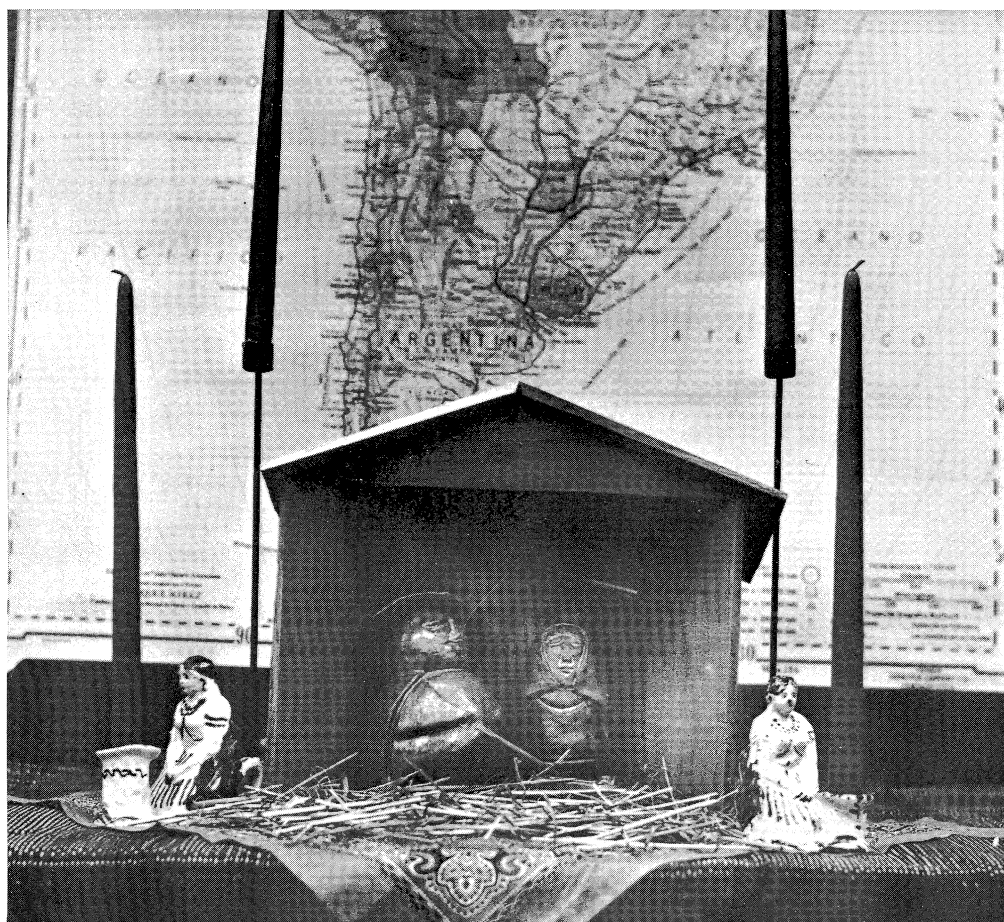
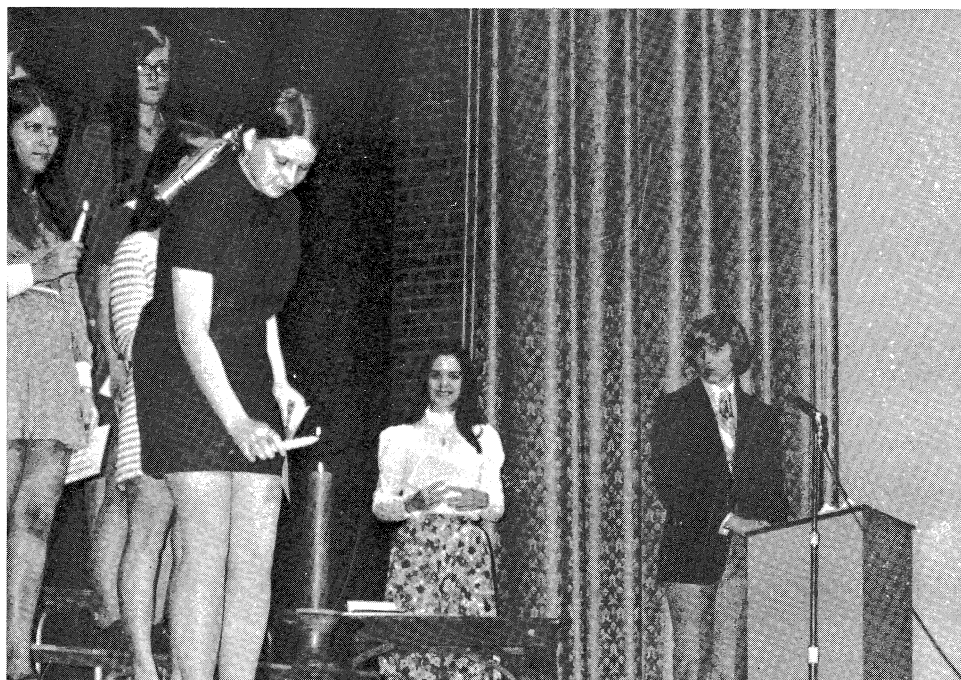
This year completed the 49th year of National Honor Society's existence at Central. Next year's members, old and new, will be celebrating the fiftieth year of the club. As long as Central has hard working students, NHS will be in existence.

→ Meg Hinton, a new initiate to Spanish Honor Society lights the candle while fellow initiates watch, during initiation ceremonies last spring.

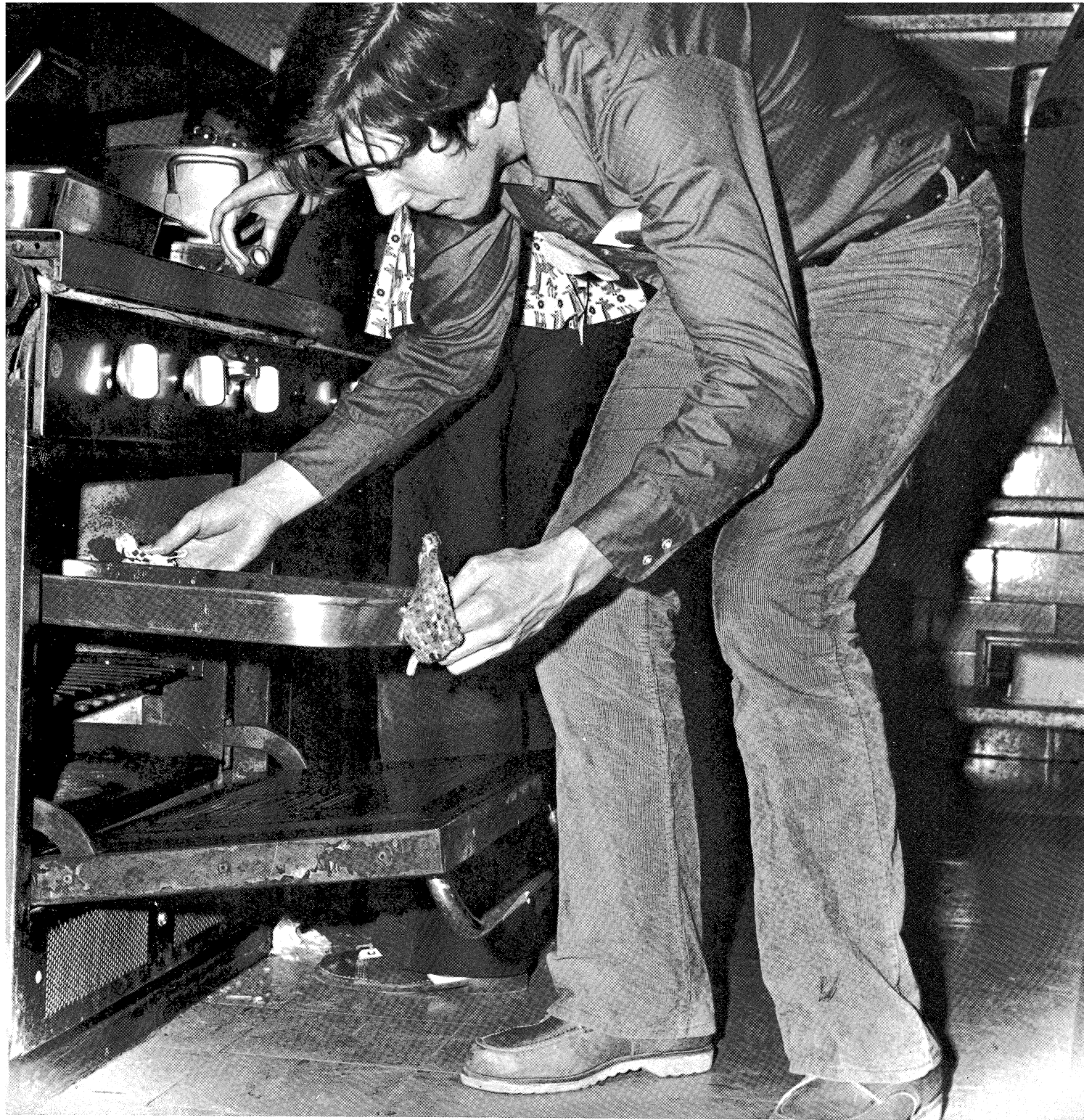
↓ This Nacimiento, a Mexican nativity scene, appears in Mr. Poole's room during the Christmas season. The clay figures were made by Cindy Norrick and the stable was made by John Schumacher.

→ ↓ Penny Cross awaits her cue during a Spanish play held for Mrs. VanEs's Spanish classes.

→ → Steve Katsinas takes more chocolate covered tomato chicken out of the oven for the Mexican table at International Supper.



Club Tutors Spanish
Students, Has Gues
Speakers, Sponsors
Eighth Annual Tab



Founded in 1965, the Capitulo Mariano Azuela, of the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, consisted of about 75 students working together for International Supper, tutoring students, entering poster contests and inviting people from foreign countries to speak to Spanish classes. The club sponsored a table at International Supper for the eighth year. A

Mexican menu, including Arroz con Pollo (a rice casserole), empanadas (Mexican turnovers), and chocolate covered chicken was served.

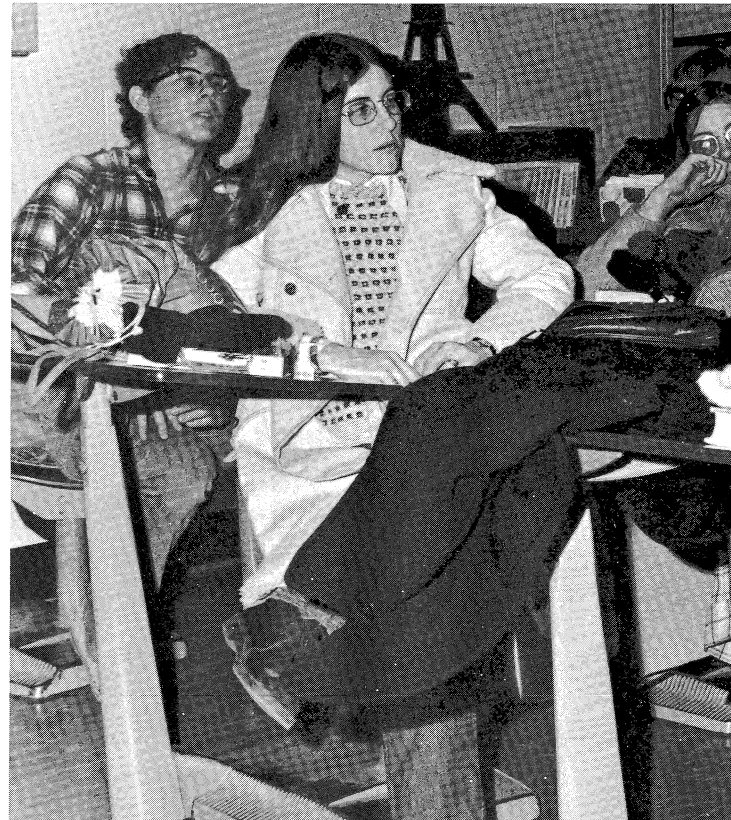
Some members tutored first year Spanish students for nothing, when they could have been paid, but it was beneficial and fun to them as well as the students being tutored.

A poster by Mark Sterkle won

honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Club members invited people, such as Bobbie Hendricks, who spent some time in Guatemala, to speak to Spanish classes about Spanish countries.

A 4.75 average in Spanish was the only requirement for membership in Spanish Honor Society.



Revitalized French
Clubs Led by New
Sponsor, Host Tab
of French Cuisine

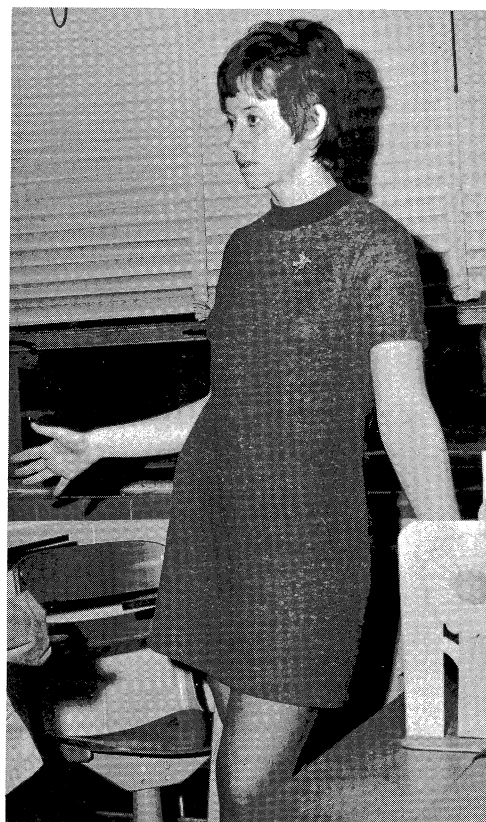
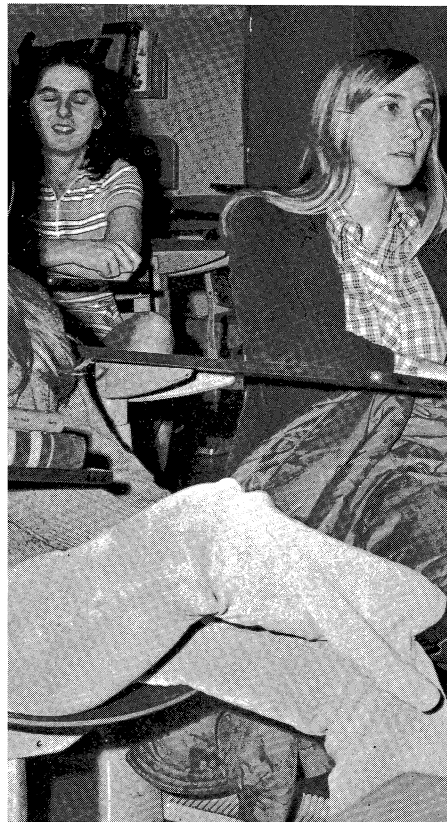


← ← Julie Green, chairman of the table, dishes up some Soup de Tomates to a customer.

← ↓ Among other members, Barb Drebes, Anne Worner, and Kris Ensrud decide, from the choices presented to them, which dish they will make as their contribution for the International Supper.

← Senior French Club member, Cherie Anderson, prepares to serve some appetizing Gâteau de Chocolat (chocolate cake) to some hungry guests.

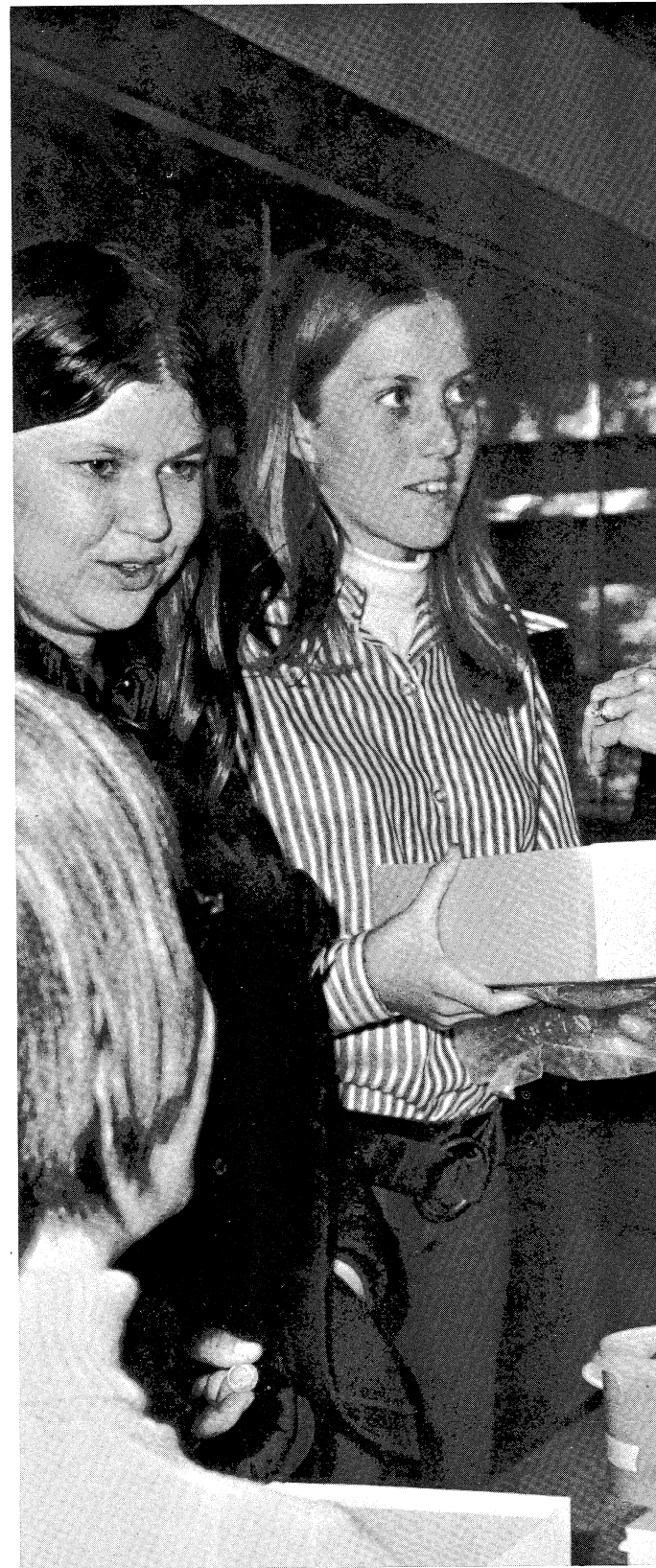
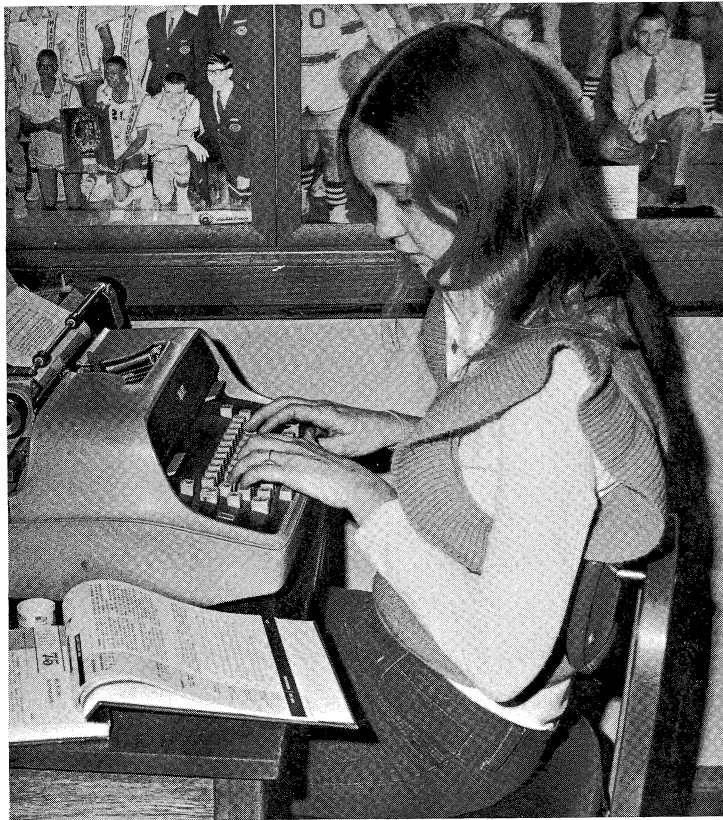
↓ Mrs. Sandor explains the purpose and activities of French Honor Society to this year's members as she assumed the job of sponsor for the first time.



French Club and French Honor Society began their roster by having a sale in the fall and then selling candy canes during the Christmas holidays to raise money for a trip to Chicago to eat at a French restaurant. Then on Tuesday, February 27, 1977 participated in the International Supper, hosting, of course, the French Club. After being served Coq au Vin

(chicken in wine), French bread, and Gâteau de Chocolat (chocolate cake), all people were satisfied.

Later during Easter vacation, some members went to Paris, France, to get a first-hand view of the people they struggled to imitate. All in all, Mrs. Sandor, the novice sponsor for these two clubs, helped provide a fun and educational year for all the members.



OO and FSA Bake Sales Pay for Field Trips to Major Offices in Spring

If you were interested in office work as a career and wanted to join a club, OO was the place for you. Members were all part of the CVE program. They worked in business offices in the afternoons and gave a banquet for all of their employers in April.

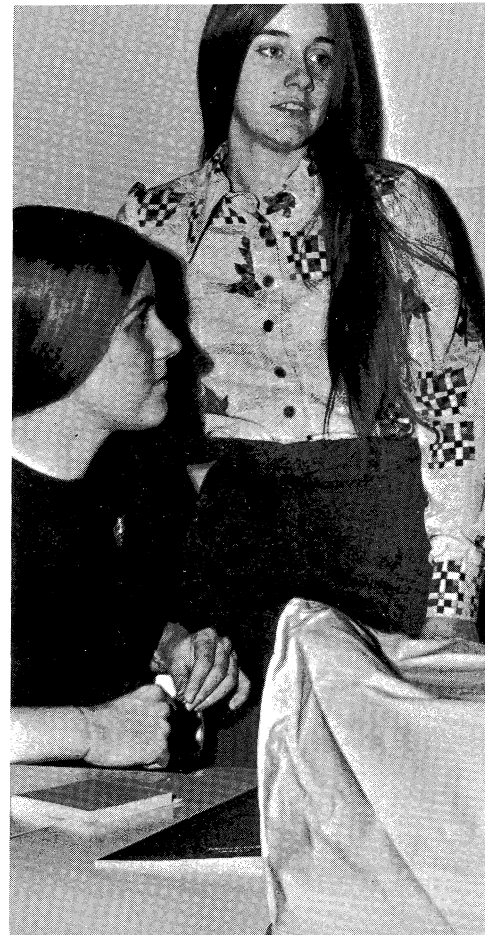
Members participated in area and state OO meetings and conferences.

Contacts were entered, and two

members placed first in area Punch and second in Dup

Miss Davenport helped study jobs and visited them at the off

Many members were also FSA, and FSA held bake sales for OO field trips, as well as the A field trip was taken at the the year to Monsanto's and world offices in St. Louis



↓ Lynn Heimberger scoops out an ice cream punch, at FSA initiation last fall, while Sue McDonald, Cindy Hites, Jan McGregor and Pam Pollard help.

← A guest speaker listens to Marg Miller after speaking at a meeting on interviews and job openings in the career world.

←← Mrs. VanEs buys cookies from Jan McGregor and Cindy Hites at an FSA bake sale while Diane Manire finds that she only has two hands.

←←← ↓ Jackie Roberts helps Vicki McDaniels polish up her Key Punch after which Vicki placed second in area in Duplicating.

←←← FSA member, Donna Bollman, practices typing while working for Mr. Cabutti during CVE.



Click click! Click click! Boing! Dust wiped off the machines, springs repaired and FSA members were up for the new year. The year's program began with an initiation of new members at a meeting on "What a Secretary Has to Know." Guest speakers came to each meeting, and members of the National Secretaries Association were

present at all meetings. Sometimes, dinner and meetings were combined at the Ramada Inn and Uncle John's.

Eight members participated in a national scholarship contest and FSA members gave Christmas presents to the children at a Day Care Nursery.

Bake sales held after school paid for a trip to McDonald's national offices and Sears in Oak Brook.



↑ Mr. Hillen examines the rabbits that Lisa Lewey, of the Rantoul Chapter, brought as her project for the annual Grain and Poultry Show.

→ Under the supervision of Mr. Hillen, Ralph Jay and Jeff Glazik load the car for a three-day convention trip to Kansas City, Missouri.

→ → Mark Roux, Ken Spencer, and Roy Blackmon listen to Mr. Hillen's explanation of a pond and drainage basin model made by Mark Roux.

→ → → Steve Vernon, presiding president, and Steve Malloch, former Central student and last year's president, pose with the "National FFA Award" they received at the National Convention.

→ → → ↑ A member of the County Sheriff Department, guest speaker at a meeting, demonstrates the parts of a rifle to Roy Blackmon.

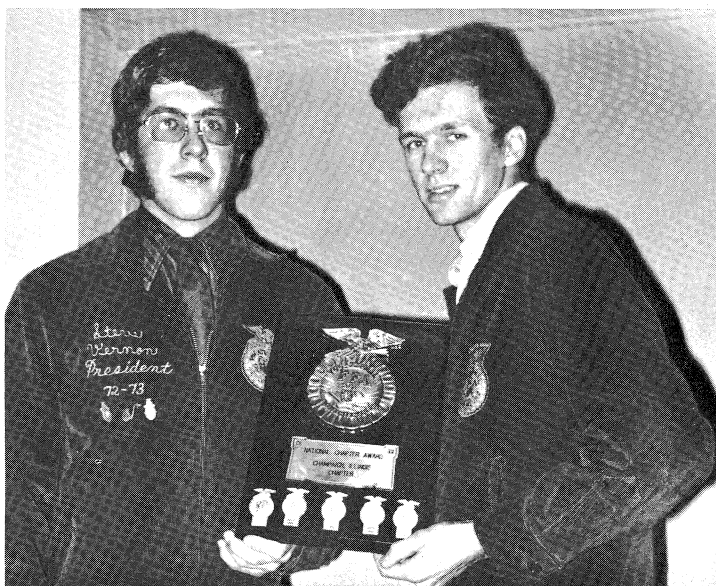
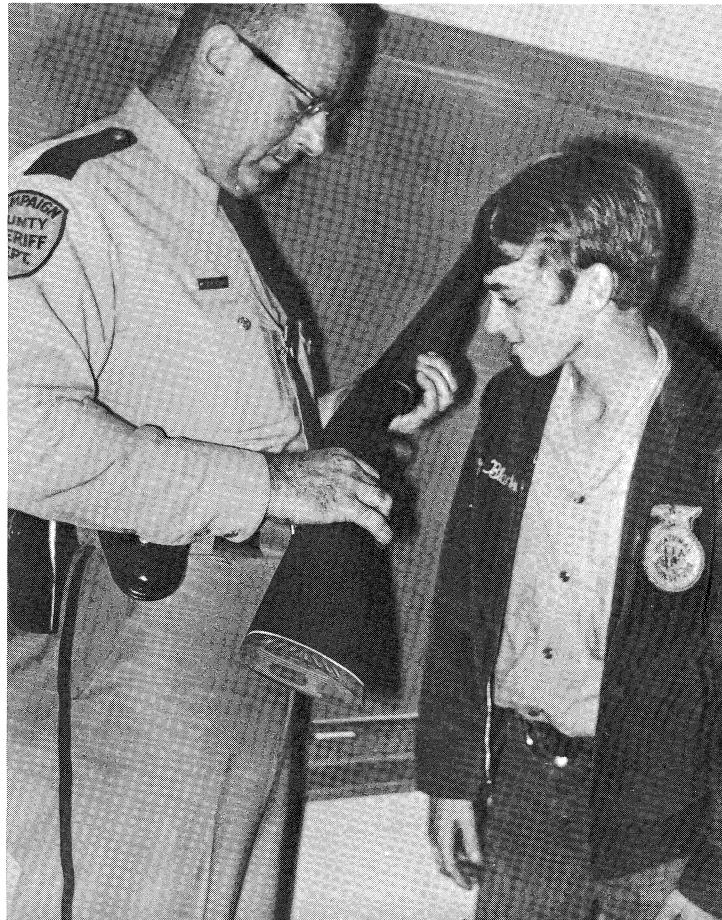


Local FFA Chapter Attends Convention in Missouri, Wins National FFA Award

Participation in such events as The Grain and Poultry Show, State Meat and Milk Judging Contest, Public Speaking Contest, FFA Livestock and Garden Fair, and many others gave this year's FFA members some fun and knowledgeable times to use and remember while they are pursuing their future occupations in farming.

Unlike many other clubs, the mem-

bers of FFA looked forward to eventful meetings scheduled for the first and third Monday of each month. These meetings were used mainly for working on projects and planning for the next competition date. These projects included: Corn and Soy Beans by Michael Conerty, William Knott, and Edward Clem; Rabbits by Mark Spencer, Ken Spencer, and James Bar-



w; and Dogs by Sally Duncan and an Patton, all raised for the Grain and Poultry Show which the Champaign-Urbana Chapter hosted for 13 schools on December 9, 1972. Not only did the FFA members participate in these activities, they also attended contests and conventions for pleasure. In October, they attended the National FFA

Convention where they were presented with a National Silver Emblem Rating for the Program of Activities for 1971-1972. During their stay in Missouri, they also visited the Truman Library, the Agricultural Hall of Fame, and attended the American Royal Livestock Show. All in all it was an active, educational year for the members of Champaign's Chapter of National FFA.



↑ As Jean Warnock finishes off the knife, Dianne Warner and Philomena Calcagno work on the bowl of leftover fudge they concocted for a bake sale.

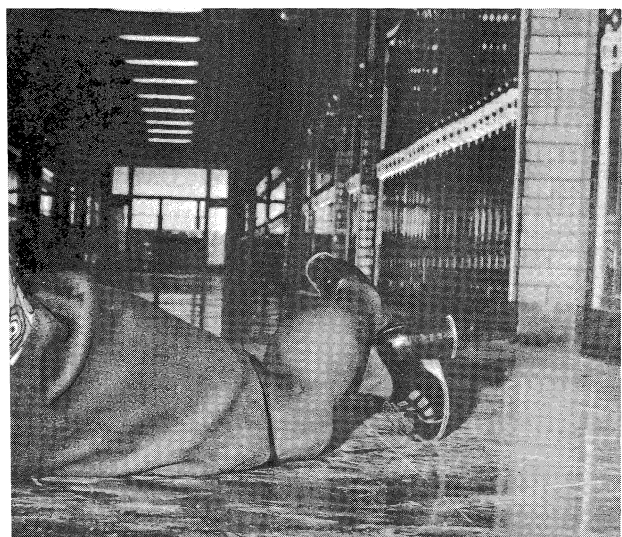
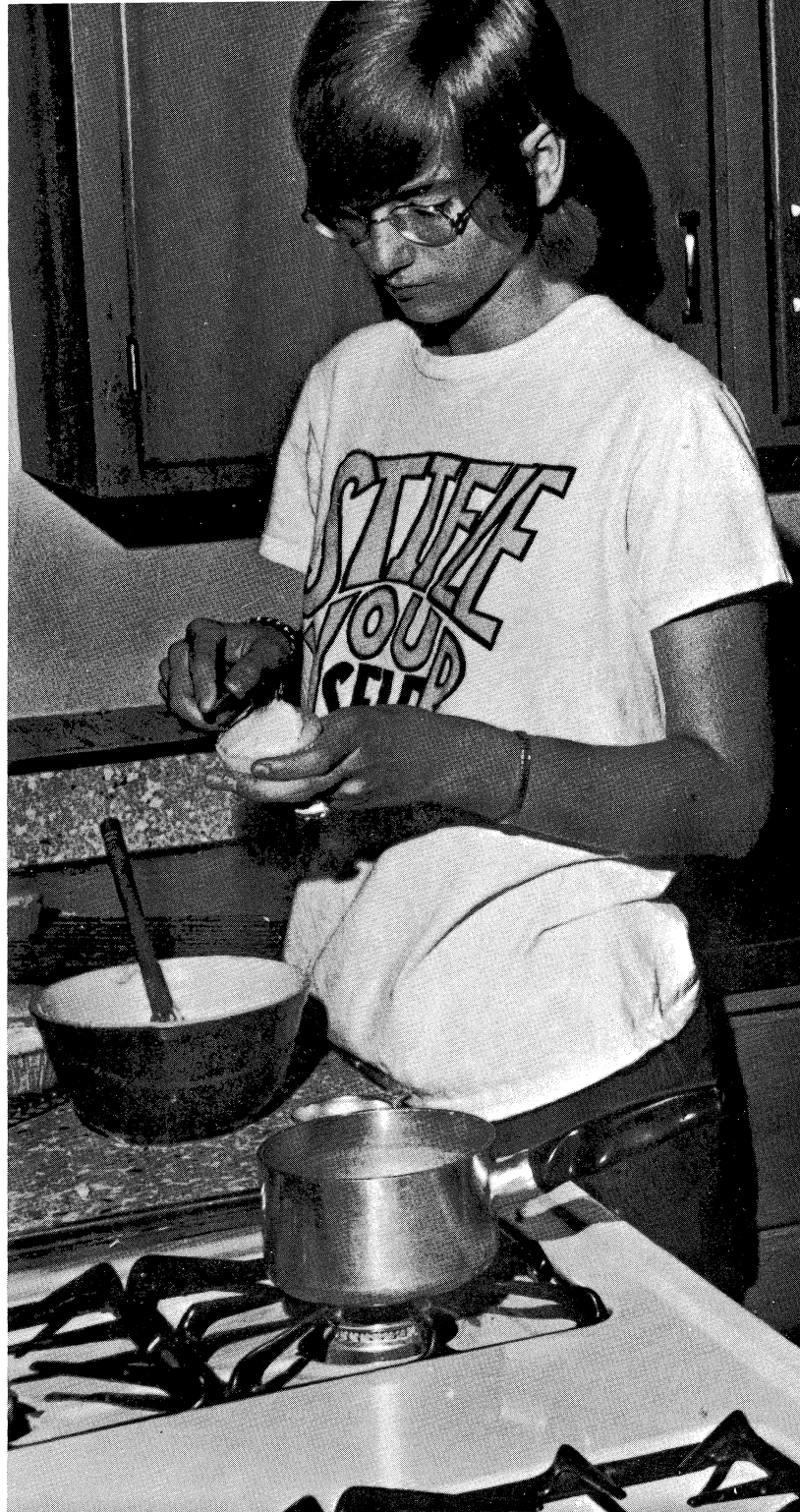
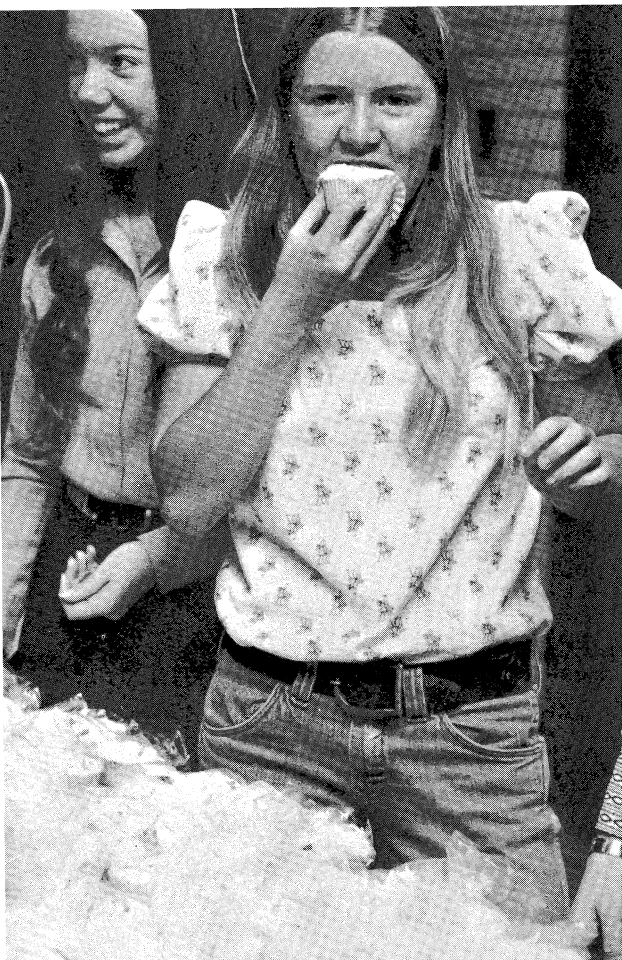
→ Susan Stewart works on one of the eye-catching posters FHA used to lure students to the "Sock Hop" held after one of the basketball games.

↑ → After the Beat Urbana Assembly, Penny Cross, FHA member, lures prospective buyers with her smile, while Mindy Randall samples a Maroon cupcake her club sold to nourish student spirit.

→ → Renee Fonger tops off some delicious cupcakes, that she and her fellow FHA HERO members made for the "Beat Urbana" bake sale.



FHA Members Sell
2000 Lollipops,
Send Three Girls
To State Conventio



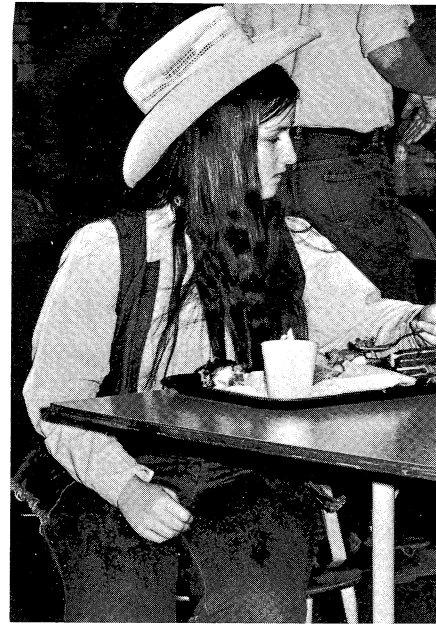
the Future Homemakers of America were busier than ever this year. They had lots of bake sales, including one on Beat Urbana Day held after the spirited assembly. Other activities included a party for the members of the Sock Hop held after the Lin-Basketball game, and sponsoring the FHA Rally hosting 20 other schools from all over Champaign

County. Some of the money they earned at these activities was used to make and distribute candy dolls over the Christmas holidays to children in the hospitals and in day care centers.

Early in the new year the non-stop members of FHA sold two thousand sweet and sour suckers to raise money to send three girls to the State FHA Convention at Springfield, Illinois,

held during the Easter Vacation. At this convention they attended a swimming party, a dance, and voted for the new state FHA officers.

With Dianne Warner as President, her mother, Mrs. Georganne Warner, as the Chapter Mother, and Mrs. Helen Walker as the sponsor, the whole FHA Chapter was kept on their toes with a fun and educational year.



FTA Co-Sponsors
Southwest USA Tab
with FHA at Supper,
Takes Field Trips

FTA member Becky North laughs it up during of the funnier parts of a meeting.

FTA member Valerie Grove takes time out from ng at the FTA table to sample food from other gn lands at the International Supper.

rb Moran, Chairman of the FTA table, and her tants, Dawn Skeels and Greg Wassom, and members Penny Cross and Mindy Randall their food cowboy style to hungry guests at nternational Supper held February 27.

← FTA advisor, Mrs. Doe Greenough points an important factor in planning one of their trips in an after-school meeting.



lthough one of the smallest clubs, was one of the busiest. They decided a table in cowboy style and ed it with FHA. Southwestern food like Cowboy Stew, Mexi li Casserole, Frijoler Refritos (fried beans), Sauerkraut Salad, Dough Biscuits, Arizona Salad, Apple Flan was served. he club selected 2 people as re-

presentatives to the Illinois State Student Action for Education meeting which was held on April 13-14.

They also planned field trips to Plato at U of I, Washington School, Heed School, Marquette School, Montessori School and to Urbana High School during an Institute Day.

FTA raised money for projects with bake sales and stationery sales.



↑ Mamta Kukreti performs a native dance from India during the International Weekend.

→ Sue Cordes serves Bratwurst to one of the many people who came to the International Supper, while Mrs. Nast keeps an eye on everything else.

→ → ↑ Linda Clacey, Mamta Kukreti and Cheryl MacFarlane enjoy themselves at the Foreign Exchange Christmas party held at Becky North's.

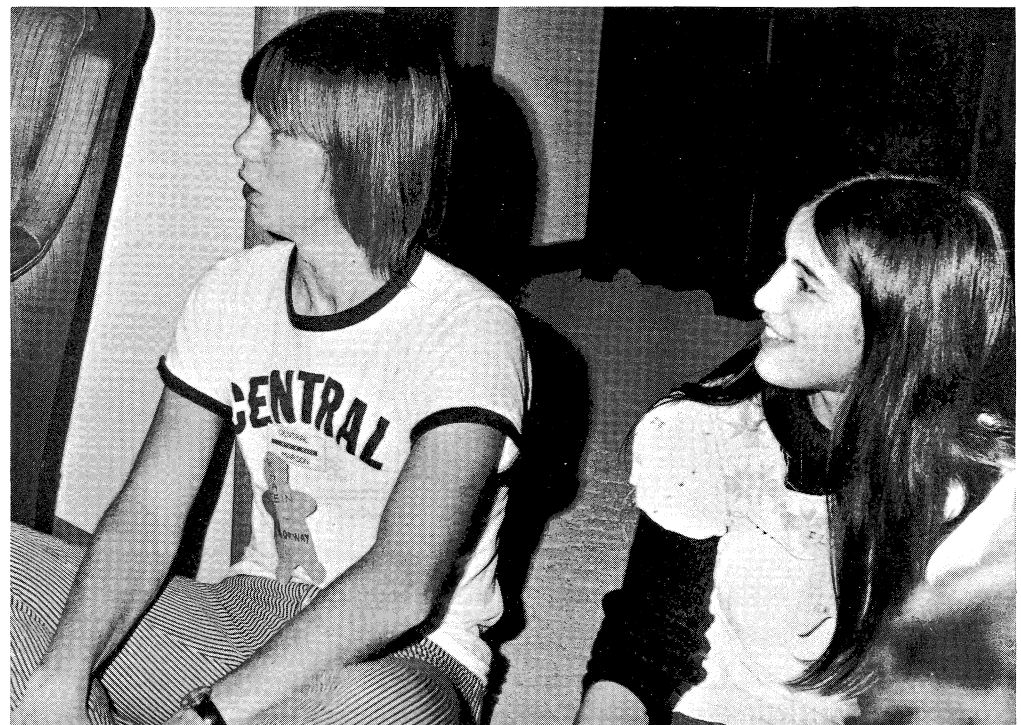
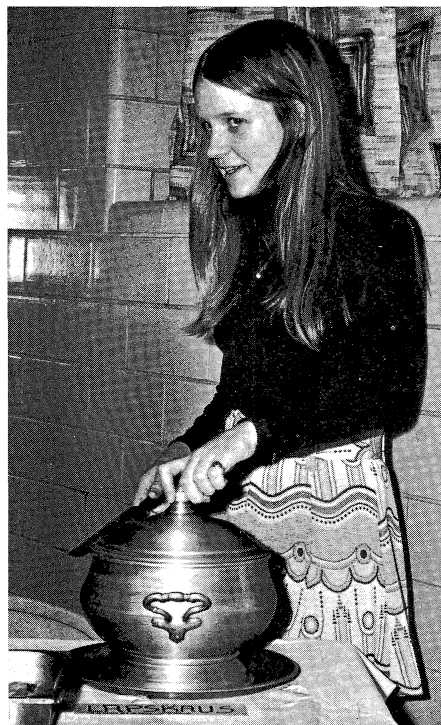
→ → Cheryl MacFarlane, Norway's Chairperson, prepares to uncover some Lapskaus, Norwegian Stew, a dish from the Foreign Exchange table.

→ → → Stein Raae and Uni's French exchange student find conversations amusing at the International Weekend party held at Christmas time.



Exchange Club Hosts Stein Raae from Norway, Has Weekend for Area Exchanges

Guten Morgen, Hola, Hallo, Bonjour, and Hello were all greetings heard around CHS for one day. That day the beginning of the International weekend held at Central shortly before Christmas. Exchange students from near and far were all invited. The students spent one day at CHS, attending a party at Becky North's home, and went to a potluck dinner at the

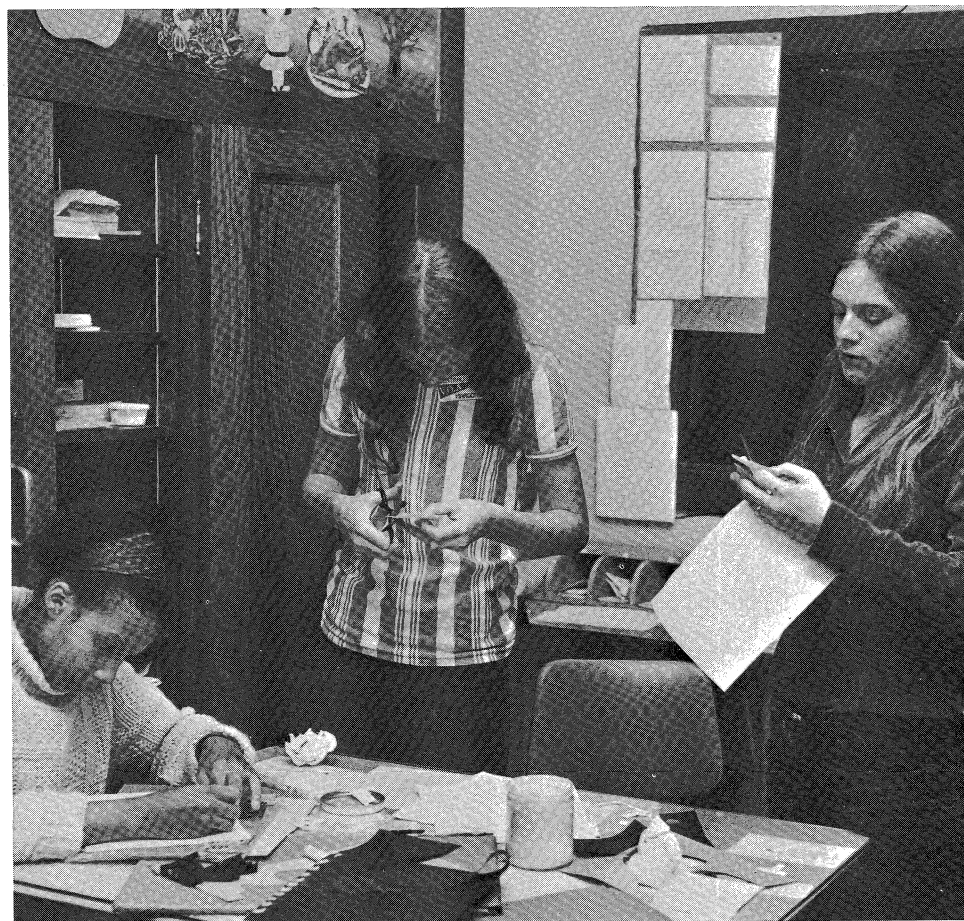


ie sponsor, Mrs. Kessler.
 tein Raae, exchange student from
 way, had the pleasure of seeing a
 etown friend who was staying in
 ngfield. Stein and his friend spoke
 tly in English, but tossed in a few
 wegian jokes. They talked of
 erican ways, and life in America.
 tral exchange student to Germany,
 Cordes, missed out on this day

because she was in Germany learning
 many of their traditions.

Foreign Exchange also held its an-
 nual International Supper, covered on
 pages 26 and 27, involving 13 clubs.
 The supper was held to raise transpor-
 tation money for future exchangees.

Without this club, students at Cen-
 tral would never get to see how
 students from other countries live.



13 Counseling Guides

19 VOA Girls Work

Amid a Flurry of

Pink and Blue Slips

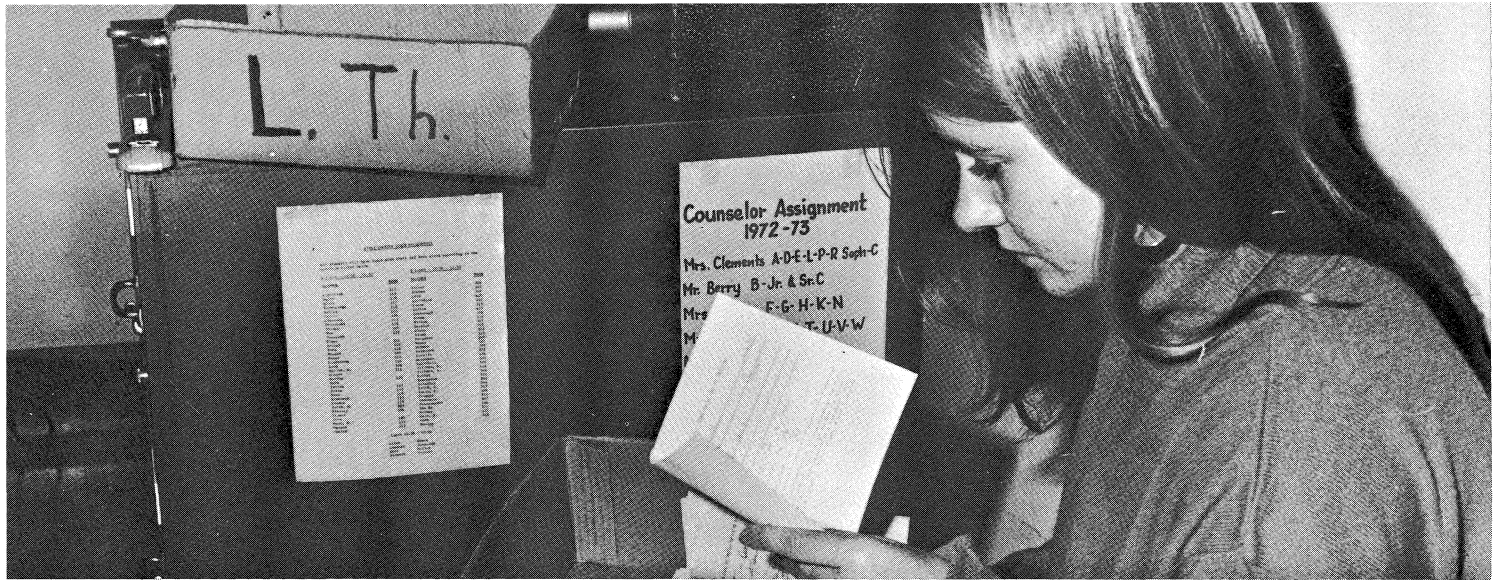
"Oh no! A pink slip for me again!"

"Good! A pink slip for me again!"

Depending on the individual, the ever-present pink summons slip called on a variety of emotions. If you were trying to escape notice, a pink slip would show that you had been found out. To someone who just discovered they forgot to do their math homework, a pink slip would

be a welcome escape.

The Volunteer Office Assistants were the deliverers of the pink slips and were exactly what their name implied, volunteer office assistants. They volunteered their time to deliver pink slips, pick up attendance cards, file various items, occasionally take notes and put up the cheery bulletin boards you see in the office.



↑ ← Annette Merrill goes through the day's attendance cards for easy return to teachers.



← ← Donna Rivers, Rene Pelfrey, and Martha Moyer cut out Halloween decorations, Peanuts style, for the VOA office bulletin boards.

↑ Aileen Bresnan, sitting in her corner, sorts through the Career Showcase forms.

← Marsha Holt and Ellen Hawkins demonstrate their artistic ability by putting up a bulletin board in the Counseling Office.

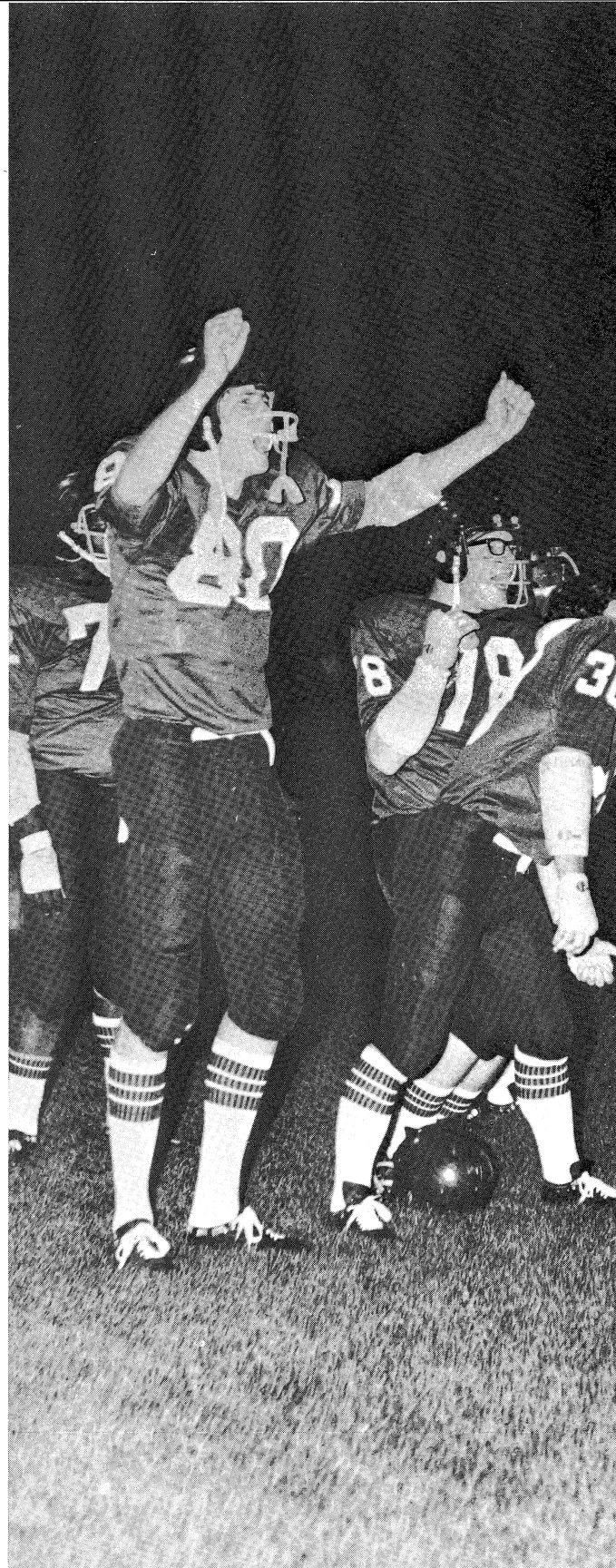
That with delivering blue slips, answering the phone, pinch-hitting as substitutionists, putting up college information on the bulletin boards, or just hanging, the counseling guides had very little time to call their own. For the first that they sacrificed four days a week, they were kept running through the empty (?) halls, while other students anxiously awaited

the call to their counselors.

Mr. Harold Felty, acting as sponsor of the Counseling Guides, decided which 13 girls were or were not suited to this position. Although it may not have seemed like a very difficult job, it did require time, patience, and strong legs to climb the stairs. These girls deserved a hand and a pat on the back for their efforts.

→ Cheering their team are C-Club members Bruce Faylor, Pat Noonan, and Dana Hinton.

↓ President, Lou Due presides at the C-Club meeting while Pete Porter, secretary, takes notes.



C-Club Membership Plans Constitution Revision, Admission of Female Letterers

Have you ever seen a lanky body with a maroon and cream colored jacket on, walking past you down the hall? If you go up and turn the body around, you will find a "jock" underneath the jacket. Looking at the bottom of the C, you will find the emblem of his sport. The way he earned his letter differed for each sport.

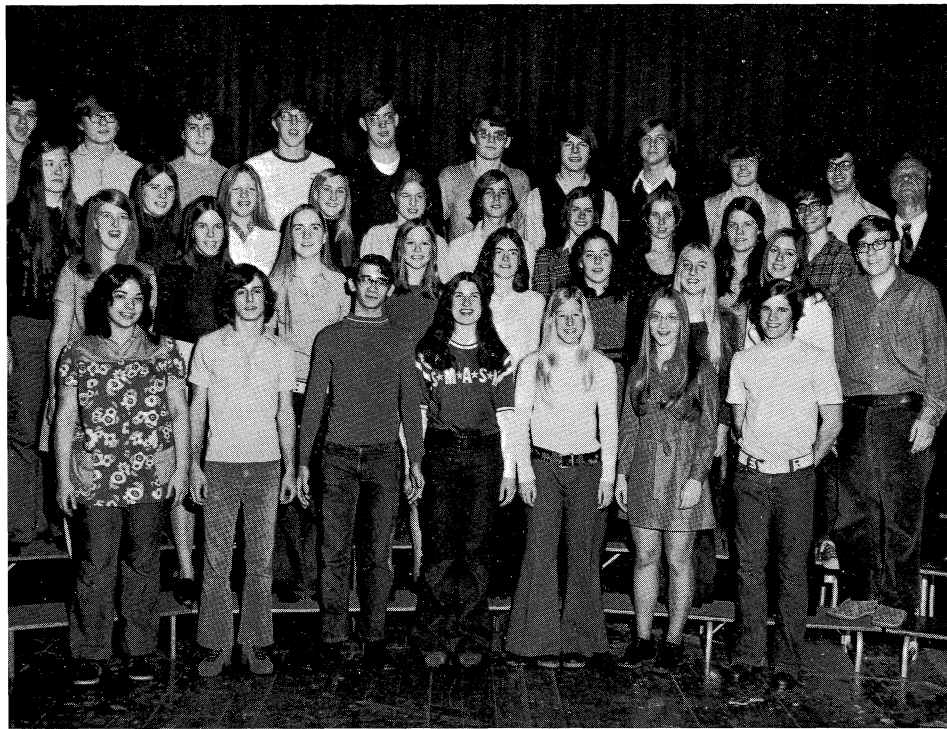
Allowing girl letter winners in the

C-Club group picture caused disson about their final admittar. Because of this problem and gen apathy among members, C-Club members found their constitution ba outdated and needing revisi. C-Club's adjustment to new life sty and sex attitudes, or their lack of may well determine the outcome the club's future at Central.



Get Involved in Clubs, Serve School and Larger Community

↑ ← **Bleacher Bums** Front Row: Tom Kaczowski, Dave Wells, Greg Fernandez, Rich Hynds, Dave VanDenBerg, Phil Katsinas, Frank Young, Pat Hynds, Barc Klingel, Dan Suggs. Row 2: Greg Millage, Mike Miller, Bill Pierce, Bart Wills, Mike Seibold, Milton Nicholas, Rick Hinderliter, Mike Woodhead, Kevin Swinford. Row 3: Karl Danneberger, Tom Harrington, Barry Sholem, Steve Palmer, Dale York, Robert Hunter, Rich Mueller, Dan Noel, Mike Marikos, Doug Gelvin. Back Row: Gwain Zarbuck, Jim Wright, Eric Graham, Kent Dauten, Joe Adams, Keith Francis, Ken Staske, Louis Kinnamon, John Schumacher, Mike Lierman, Mark Heimbarger.



← **National Honor Society** Front Row: Francie Lessaris, Randy Zehr, Jeff Ward, Bobbi Hendrick, Page Johnson, Sara Honn, Barc Klingel. Row 2: Jan Tuck, Cathy Murphy, Kristy Lewman, Sylvia Cartwright, Jody Bargh, Debbie Parson, Kris Massinari, Kathy Trippiedi, Paul Cheek. Row 3: Susan Minyard, Dianne Malloch, Dianne McDonald, Kris Ensrud, Jan Miller, Jeff Newman, Mary Paterson, Marsha Cruzan, Terry Flynn, Tim Shaw. Back Row: Chris Billing, Craig Wildemuth, Dan LaRoque, Scott Drablos, Gwain Zarbuck, Joe Lateer, Kent Dauten, Barry Sholem, John Bargh, Richard Korry, Mr. Travis Poole, sponsor.

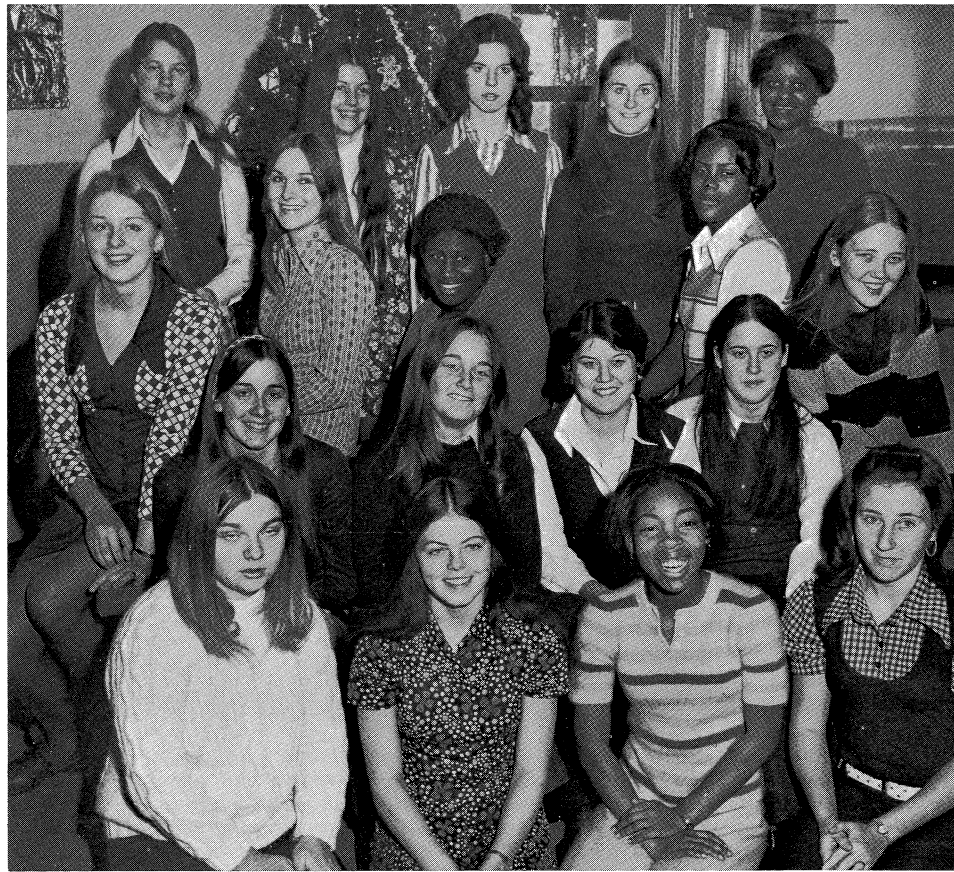
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Cathy Travelstead, Amy Webb, Julie Nichols. Row 3: Val Kling, Bill Amacher, Dan Sides, Scott Brian, Karen Sommerlad, Cliff Kulwin, Kent Shirley, Margo Ray, Tom Bauerle, Mike Knoblet, Barb Wilson, Coiff Wygnat, Denise Cramer, Bob Johnsen, Mike Seigmund, Les Milholin, Chester Riffin, Steve Palmer, Tim Tucker, Joe Lateer, Nancy McWethy, Kim Burkhead, Neal Haegele, Dave VanDenBerg, Don Atkins, Cindy Pagel, Ruth Fliegel, Angela Berger, Toni Tabaka. Row 4: John Bargh, Dianne Malloch, Linda Lewis, Kathy Voss, Mike

Little, Mike Street, Judy Farris, Brad Simmons, Steve Hadley, Debbie Marlow, Dean McCarty, Gwain Zarbuck, Norm Neilson, Dan Noel, Randy Getchins, Roger Davis, Paul Cheek, Jim Martinie, Sam Oldham, Bob Wolf, Jeff Riehle, Larry Hill, Mary Coggins, Debbie Wilson, Cheryl Haney. Back Row: Dan Talbott, Larry Parkhurst, Glenn Perkins, Bill Jones, Dale York, Glenn Tanner, John Dubley, Jim Cox, Jeff Miller.



→ OO Front Row: Debbie Halsey, Evie Huston, Florine Kent, Vicki Drollinger. Row 2: Pam Wilson, Marg Miller, Beth Taylor, Janet Wade, Susan Safanie, Donna Bollman. Row 3: Vicki McDaniel, Joann McFarland, Jackie Roberts. Back Row: Kathy Cooper, Debbie Tamburo, Carol Butts, Sandy Stahl, Ida Motley, president.



↑ FHA Front Row: Nancy Nygren, Sharon Rawdin, Barb Pece, Malinda Randall, Susan Young, Vickie Roberts, Debbie Gaines. Row 2: Mrs.

Walker, sponsor, Mona Allen, Diane Warner, Pres.; Jean Warnock, Terri Dodd, Penny Cross, Connie Brize, Velma Brooks. Back Row: Pam Morey,

Susan Stewart, Theresa Butts, Gemma Moran, Barbara Moran, Ranae Fonger, Mrs. Isles, st teacher.



← **Jazz Band** Front Row: Mimi Brodsky, Sylvia Cartwright, Anne Worner, Lori Tate. Row 2: Aron Jackson, Gwayne Zarbuck, Larry Hill, Dianne McDonald, Joe Lateer, Bill Amacher, Mike Street. Row 3: Bob Watson, Jeff Miller, Steve Hadley, Don Atkins, Kent Shirley, Margo Ray, David VanDenBerg. Back Row: Neal Haegle, Kim Burkhead, Mr. Richard Dunscomb, Sponsor; Nancy McWethy.

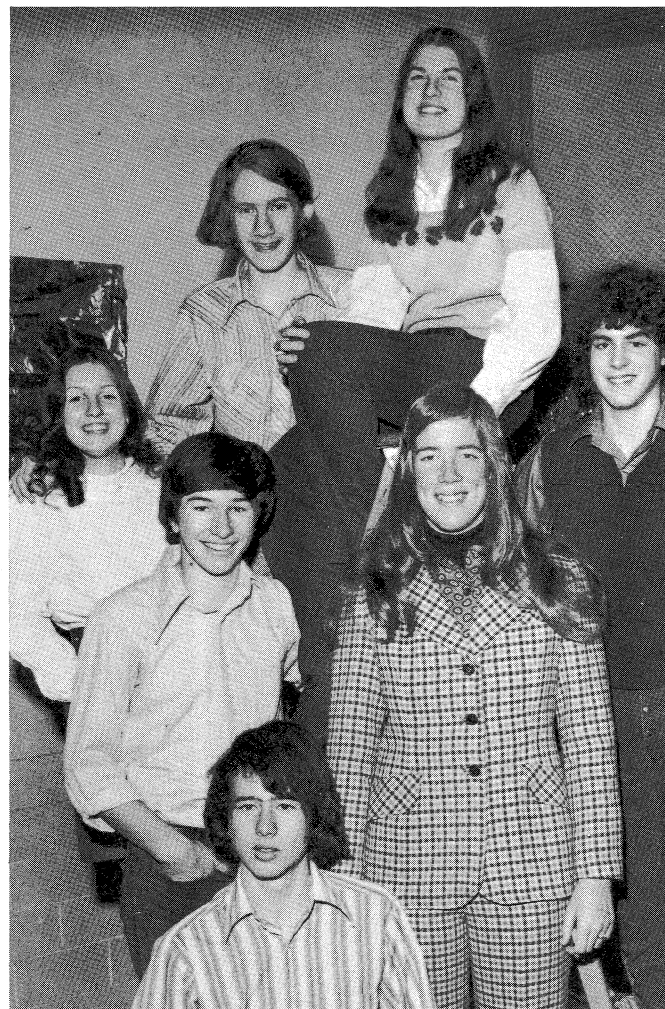
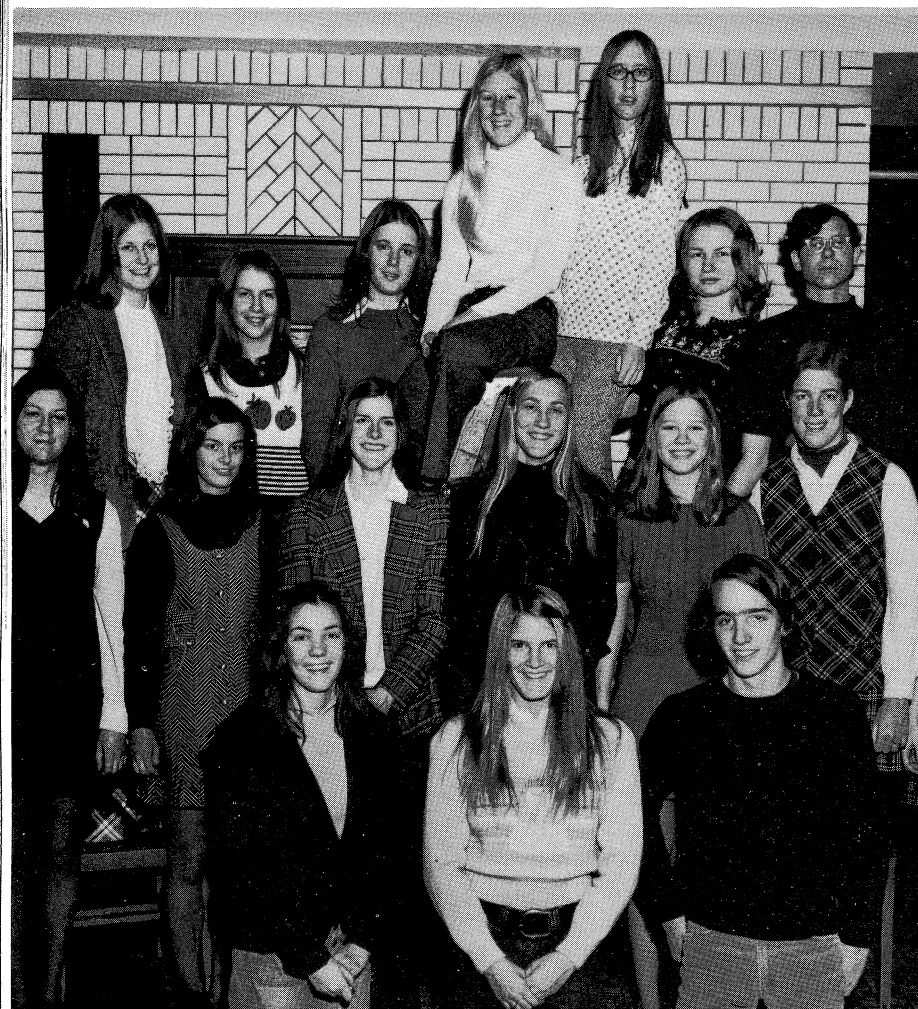
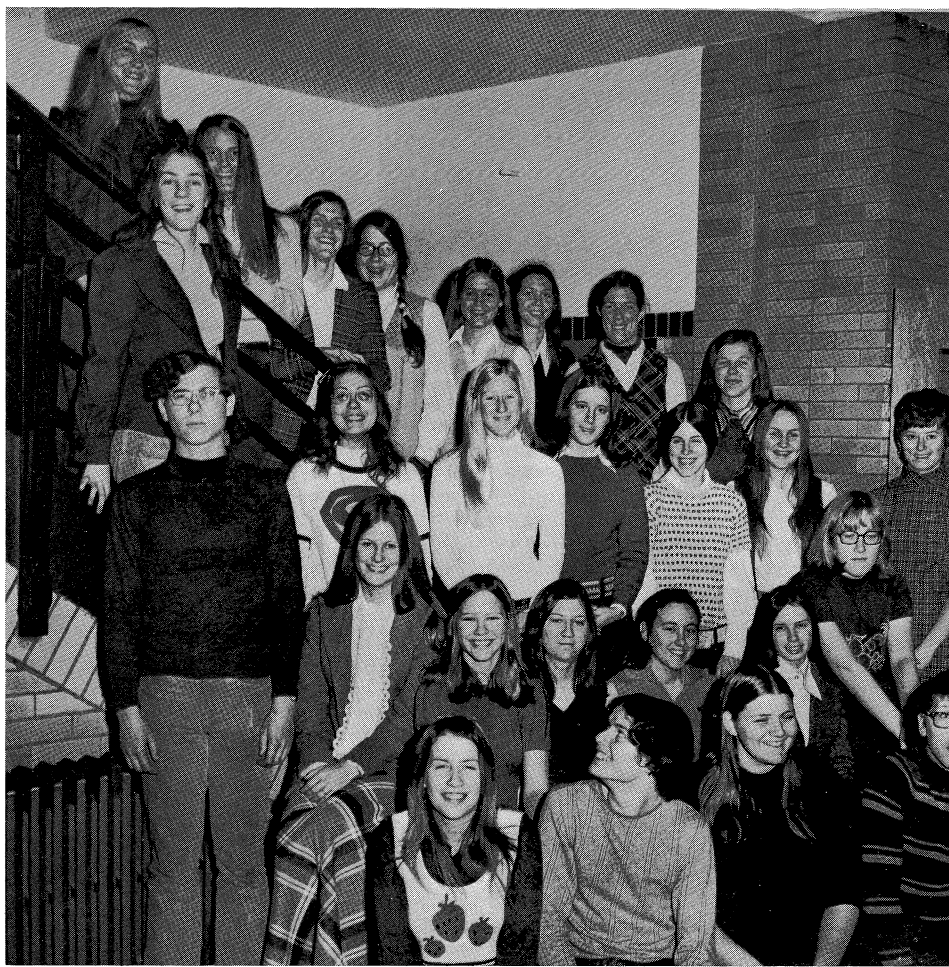


← **Baton Club** Front Row: Kathy Trippiedi, Toni Tabaka, Kim Burkhead, President; Mimi Brodsky, Peggy Marlow, Terry Folts. Row 2: Becky Roeper, Joyce Council, Paula Council, Angela Berger, Kathy Murphy, Dawn Decker. Row 3: Jan Tuck, Gail Glende, Bob Cook, Dave VanDenBerg, Neal Haegle, Paul Check. Back Row: Linda Herzog, Jim Martinie, Steve Hadley, Scott Brian, Don Atkins, Larry Hill, Mr. Richard Dunscomb, Sponsor.

→ **French Club** Front Row: Cathy Travelstead, Pat Kelly, Connie Wilson, Robb Gutowsky. Row 2: Dan Gutowsky, Anne Worner, Sylvia Cartwright, Marianne Crafts, Susan Osborne, Colleen Getz, Margaret Lindstrom. Row 3: Susie Schroeder, Toni Young, Page Johnson, Susie Robinson, Pres.; Barb Drebes, Kathy McCoy, Mrs. Sandor, sponsor. Back Row: Kris Ensrud, Marty Vance, Mary Paterson, Kathy Voss, Barb Barry, Jane Kaczowski, Ginny Bartholow, Anne Scott.

↓ **French Honor Society** Front Row: Susie Schroeder, Marty Vance, Steve Green. Row 2: Marianne Crafts, Gayle Pollard, Mary Paterson, Kris Ensrud, Sylvia Cartwright, Ginny Bartholow. Back Row: Anne Worner, Cathy Travelstead, Susie Robinson, Page Johnson, Karen Kempton, Barb Harris, Dan Gutowski.

→ ↓ **Drama** Front Row: Allen Due. Row 2: Mark Tymchyshym, Ginny Bartholow. Back Row: Kathy Conley, Ross Johnston, Bobbi Hendrick, Dan LaRocque.



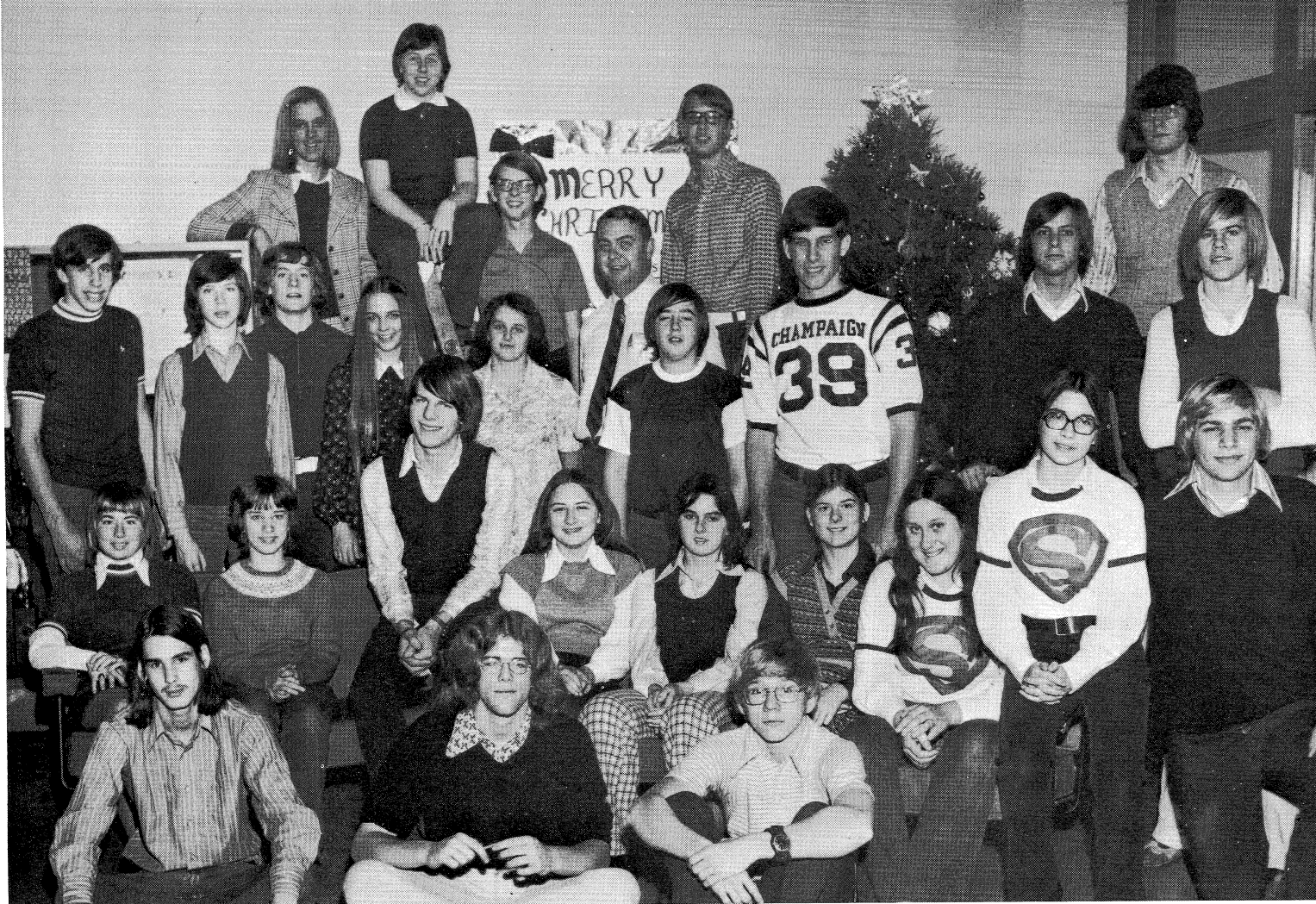


↑ **C Club** Front Row: Marsha Holt, Mike Woodhead, Dana Hinton, Greg Millage, Phil Katsinas, Jan South, Tom Kaczowski, Steve Palmer, Linda Lewis. Row 2: Dave VanDenBerg, Glenn Tanner, Jim Gibson, Bill Pierce, Ted Carico, Earnie Elam, Jeff Crabtree, Mike McMahon, Greg Fernandez. Row 3: Mr. Trigger, sponsor; Scott Drablos, Rich Mueller, Jeff Corley, Bart Wills, Mike Seibold, Dale York, Pat Carter, Karl Dannenberger, Jimmy Warren, Mr. Gene Ward, sponsor. Back Row: Bruce Faylor, Eric Graham, Mark Heimbürger, Keith Francis, Lou Due, Kent Dauten, Mike Liernan, Rick' Rundus, Dan Noel, Dick Pittman, John Schumacher, Lou Kinnamon, Joe Lateer.

← **FTA** Front Row: Dawn Skeels, pres.; Diana Rankin, Karen Kempton. Row 2: Beverly Hatter, Penny Weaver, Vicki Osterhoff, Mary Wright, Becky North, Cindy Mueller. Back Row: Mrs. Greenough.

↓ **Afro-American Club** Front Row: Anita McNeal, Carolyn Angel, Pam Wilson, Kenny Butler, Mrs. Carolyn Blackwell, sponsor; Mr. Coleman Carrodine, sponsor; Donna Rivers, Danny Suggs, Debbie Brown, Joyce Brown, Marva Murray, Charlie Brown, Alton Corey. Row 2: Janet Blanton, Ricky McNeal, Carol Hines, Jackie Reed, Terry Johnson, Donn Williams, Victor Blackwell, Shevahn Faulkner, Jackie Butler, Tony Harris, Lorenzo Bolden, Connie Scoby, Pat Walker, Faye Monroe, Michael Lotts, Ricky Foster. Row 3: Tony Smith, Valerie McCoy, Tony McNeal, Charlotte Pearson, Denise Warren, Gwen Perkins, Ernest Elam, Joe Wilson, Terry Owens, Beverly Herington, Thelma Taylor, David Cobbs. Back Row: Maurice Hampton, Jesse Myles, Kevin Flowers, Stella Mapson, Michael Anderson, Velen Miller, Larry Sankey, Robbie Grant, Roscoe Brown, Glenn Tanner, Larry McCoy, Leslie McFarland, Jerry Elam, Jimmy Warren, Donnell McCoy, Charlie McClellan, Eugene Britt.



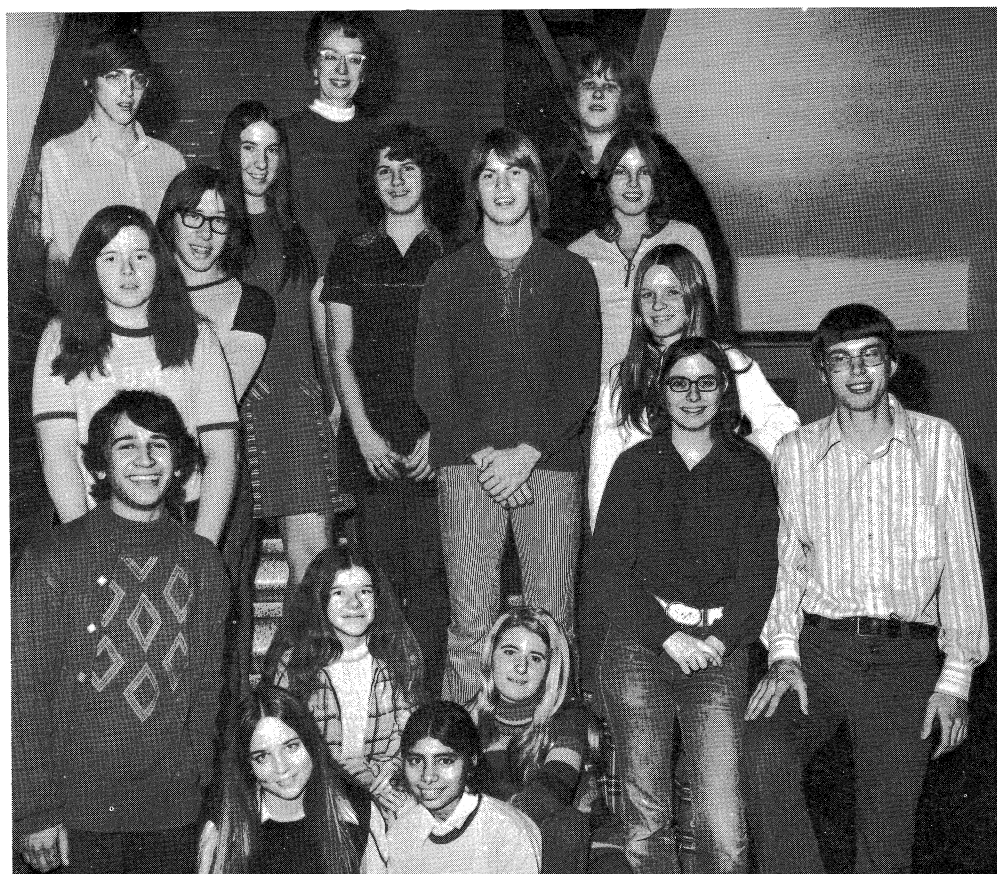


↑ **Student Council** Front Row: Mark Sterkel, Bruce Amsbary, Peter Porter. Row 2: Marg Hickman, Susan Latter, Kent Dauten, Connie Moore, Julie McGuire, Susan Scanlan, Maryanne Woodhead,

Ruth Fliegel, Greg Fernandez. Row 3: Steve Katsinas, Roger Davis, Ty Helms, Mary Hecker, Mary Anderson, Mr. Smith, sponsor; Dave Mingee, Karl

Helfrich, Barry Sholem, Mike Marikos. Back Row: Gail Filkin, Tracy Brinkmeyer, pres.; John Stuff, Scott Davis, John Bargh.

→ **Foreign Exchange** Front Row: Hosseine Hamedani, Mary Hecker, Candy Stanley, Mamta Kukreti, Ellen Hawkins, Becky North, John Hickman. Row 2: Linda Clasey, Mark Lehman, Barb Cordes, Kathy Corbett, Stein Raac, Becky Roeper, Cheryl MacFarlane. Back Row: Doug Smith, Mrs. Kessler, sponsor; Vicki Osterhoff.





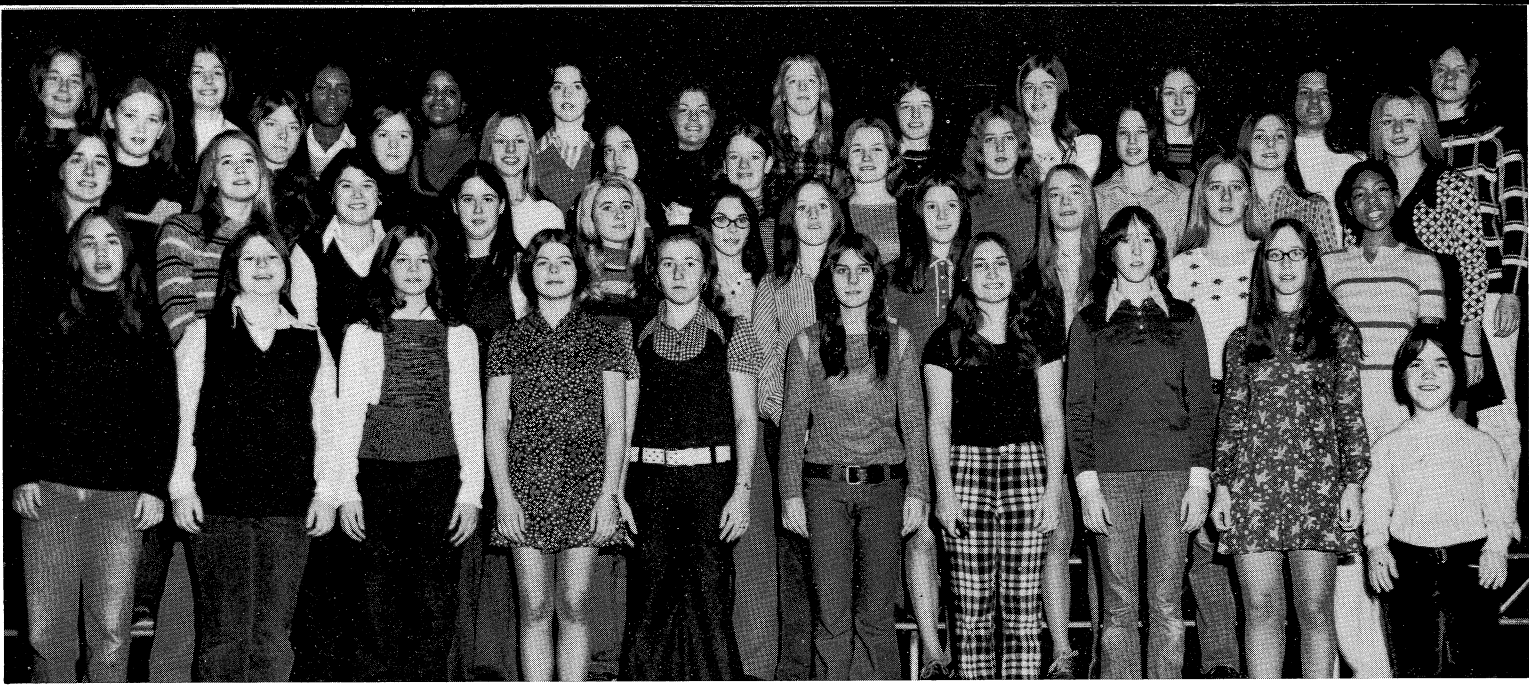
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← **Debate** Front Row: Page Johnson, Sara Honn, Julie Storme, Mrs. Cheryl Blair, sponsor. Back Row: Jon Bauman, Jan Anderson, Kris Ensrud, Kent Dauten, Brad Simmons.



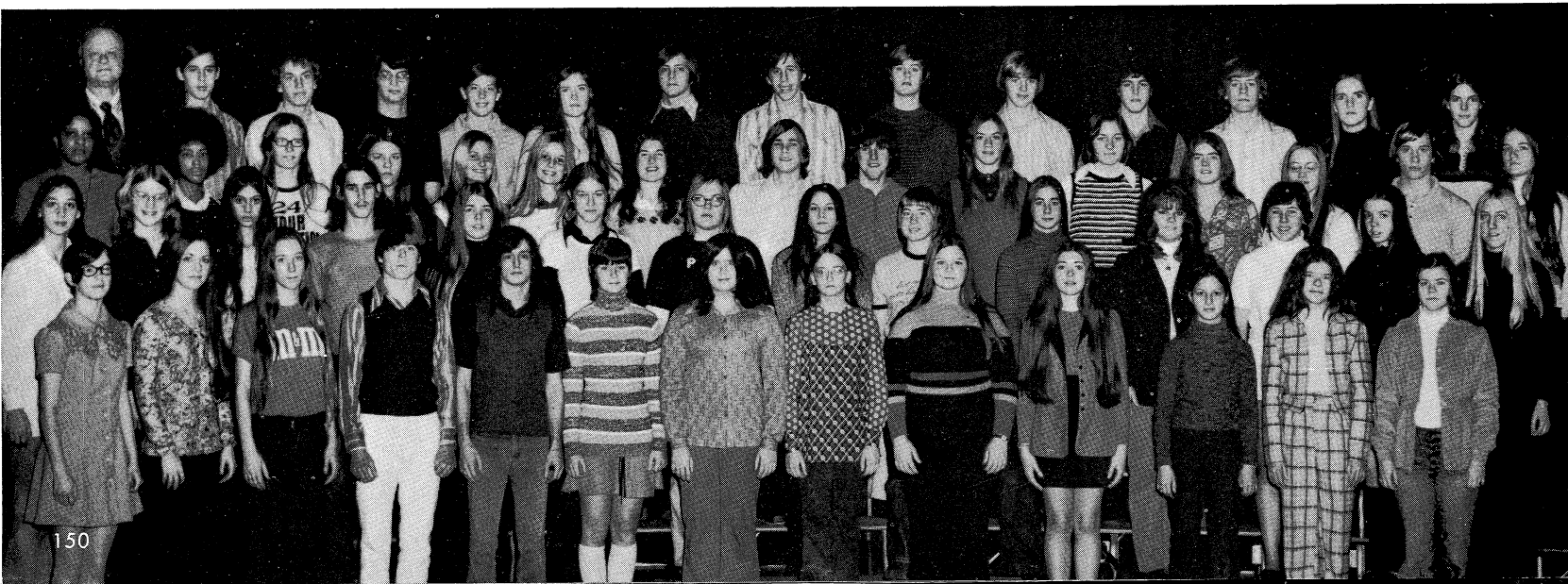
← **Counseling Guides** Front Row: Marsha Holt, Gayle Pollard, Ellen Hawkins, Cynthia Mattox, Back Row: Jan Tuck, Natalie Alagna, Debbie Jelly, Charla Shafer, Janet Barenberg.



↑ FSA Front Row: Nancy Hart, Jan McGregor, Barb Nelson, Evie Huston, Vicki Drollinger, Terri McGarry, Mary Schiedel, Karen Weidner, Karen Kempton, Rita Barenberg, Row 2: Marg Miller, Greta Anderson, Jan Wade, Sue Safanie, Ellen Hawkins, Benita Burke, Cindy Hites, Debbie Spencer, Pam Christman, Carol Garland, Florine Kent, Row 3: Donna Bollman, Teresa Henderson, Ellen Dowling, Kathy Vaught, April Tucker, Regina Bell, Barb Harris, Charla Shafer, Vicki Jelly, Vicki McDaniel, Pam Wilson. Back Row: Beth Taylor, Debbie Tamburo, Jackie Roberts, Ida Motley, Carol Butts, Rhonda Dawdy, Kris Erickson, Becky Barre, Becky Beach, Lynn Heimberger, Chris Chrisagis, Tammy Lawhead.

→ Key Club Front Row: Dave Hartsfield, Ed Folts, Pat Logue, Jim Baldwin, Dean McCartney. Back Row: Chris Billing, Pres.; Cindy Gilles, Bob Kirby.

↓ Spanish Honor Society Front Row: Mary Verdeyen, Adele Shoemaker, Diane Manire, Jim Baldwin, Randy Zehr, Pam Pollard, Gina Bianchini, Dawn Skeels, Mary Wright, Cindy Norrick, Linda Parisi, Candy Stanley, Nancy Glenn. Row 2: Venetta Miller, Laura Seaver, Connie Miller, Mark Sterkle, Julie Corley, Jan Miller, Bonnie Parmenter, Lori Greenstein, Marg Hickman, Jill Dowling, Sheree Springer, Tracy Brinkmeyer, Penny Cross, Kris Massanari. Row 3: Ida Motley, Angela Wilson, Pat Kobel, Terry Flynn, Jeanne Wagoner, Jan Stanley, Bobbie Hendrick, Jeff Newman, Jon Bauman, Alexis Gray, Meg Laidlaw, Jody Bargh, pres.; Sara Honn, Steve Capes, Karin Hayes. Back Row: Mr. Poole, sponsor; Ruth White, Ron Pollard, Jeff Miller, Amy Yount, Susan Minyard, Barry Sholem, Steve Katsinas, Lee Yarbrough, Doug Atkins, Dan LaRocque, Ty Helms, Kris Lewman, Kathy Murphy.

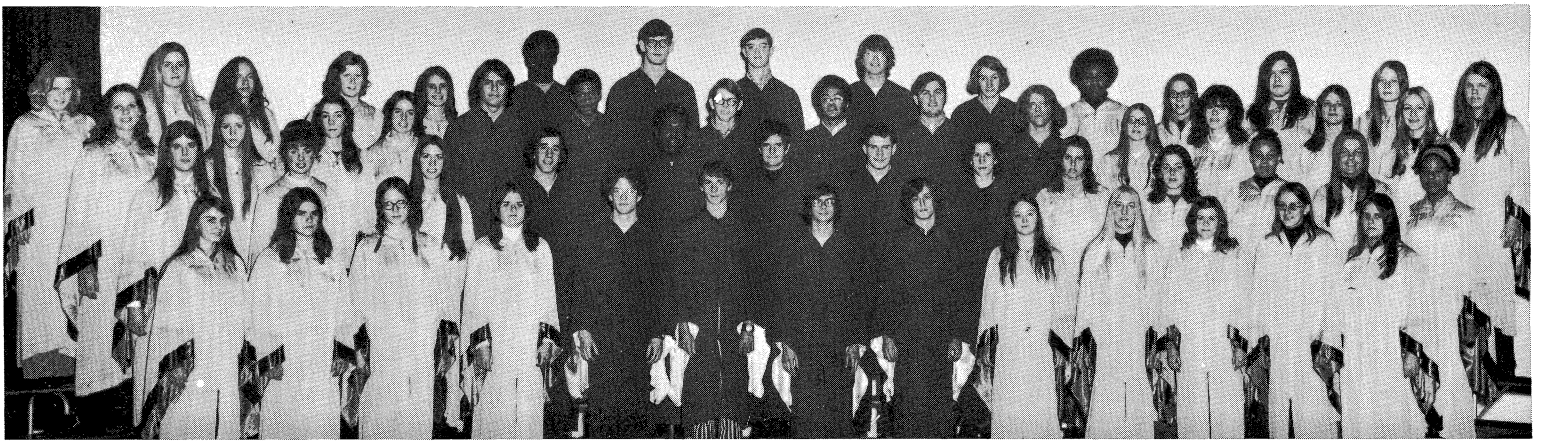




↑ Girls' Chorus Front Row: Janet McGregor, Gina Bianchini, Dottie McCulley, Jackie Cooper, Gemma Miner, Barb Doyle, Madeline Moore, Heidi Bohrmann, Paula Council, Kim Thompson, Virginia Michelette, Cheri Harris, Mr. Decker. Row 2:

Sheree Springer, Cindy Cler, Rhonda Morrill, Lynn Springer, Nancy Nygren, Kim Norrick, Lori Greenstein, Lola Miller, Michelle Beauling, Jane Stuff, Maryanne Woodhead, Kathy Conely, Cathy Bate-

man. Back Row: Meg Hinton, Cheryl Bates, Trudy Otey, Melanie Brandabeur, Barb Moran, Rene Pel-fry, Jan Tuck, Cheryl Cannon, Kathy Trippiedi, Lisa Schumacher, Linda Herzog, Julie Kendrick, Nanette Baldus, Connie Miller.



↑ A Cappella Front Row: Connie Rathbun, Heidi Musiala, Pat Logue, Tina Larson, Ed Steif, Ken Bradley, Steve Zehr, Randy Zehr, Debbie Kirby, Kris Massanari, Nancy Glenn, Margie Revak, Barb Pece. Row 2: Jeanne Brown, Annette Brya, Jane Kaczowski, Phil Katsinas, Jerry Elam, Steve Moorehead, Paul Woodhead, Steve Revak, Marsha

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Wehmer. Back Row: Cynthia Mattox, Sonna Baker, Kathy Josefsberg, Carol Norman, Lori Tate, Robert Hunter, Bud Kelly, John Schumacher, Kim Hartman, Ross Johnson, Janet Blanton, Phyllis Sommerlad, Teresa Brown, Meg Hinton, Terry Flynn.



↑ Chamber Choir Front Row: Paul Edlefson, Carolyn Laffoon, Tom Bauerle, Francie Lessaris, Neal Haegele, Bobbie Hendrick, Jan Wehmer, Mimi Brodsky. Row 2: Joyce Council, Elaine Cattell, Bill

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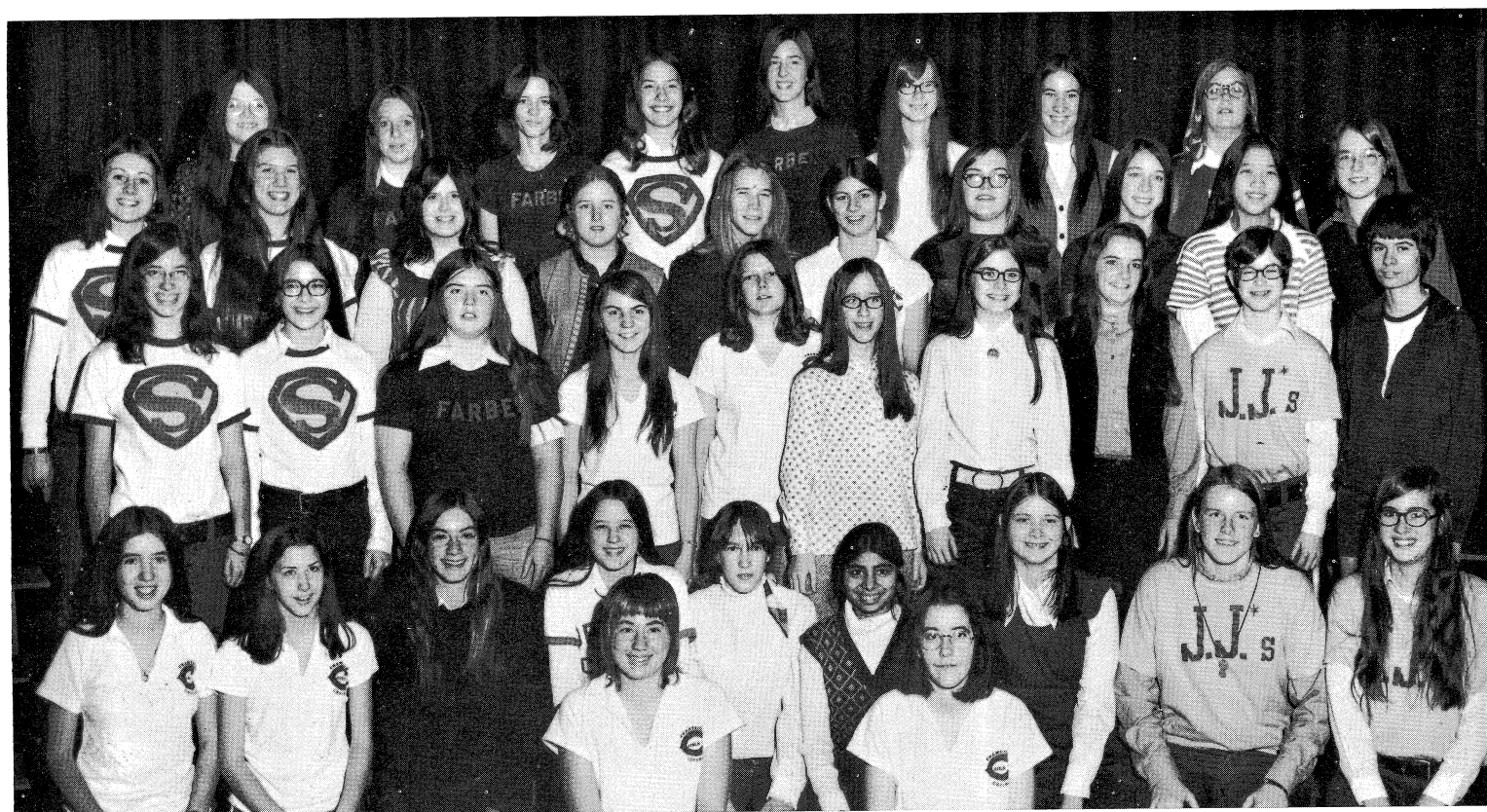
Mark Spear, Linda Adams, Howard Laidlaw, Gail Glende, Annette Merrill, Lincoln Macula, Mindy Nygren, Mike Miller.



↑ VOA Front Row: Debbie Cannon, Susie Shulman, Cathy Duff. Row 2: Francie Lessaris, Jo Tinkey, Carolyn Lickett, Mrs. Bertha Darsham,

sponsor. Row 3: Cathy Anderson, Sheree Springer, Ann Higgins, Betty Evans. Back Row: Julie Felt,

Elaine McCoy, Anette Merrill, Mary Paterson, Peggy Michael.



↑ GAA Front Row: Marg Hickman, Lisa Strohl, pres. Row 2: Linda Lewis, Debbie Cannon, Alexis Grey, Vicki Jelly, Karen Weidner, Mamta Kukreti, Debbie Jelly, Jane Uhlir, Colleen Butler. Row 3: Cindy Wright, Ruth Fleigel, Barb Bargh, Connie

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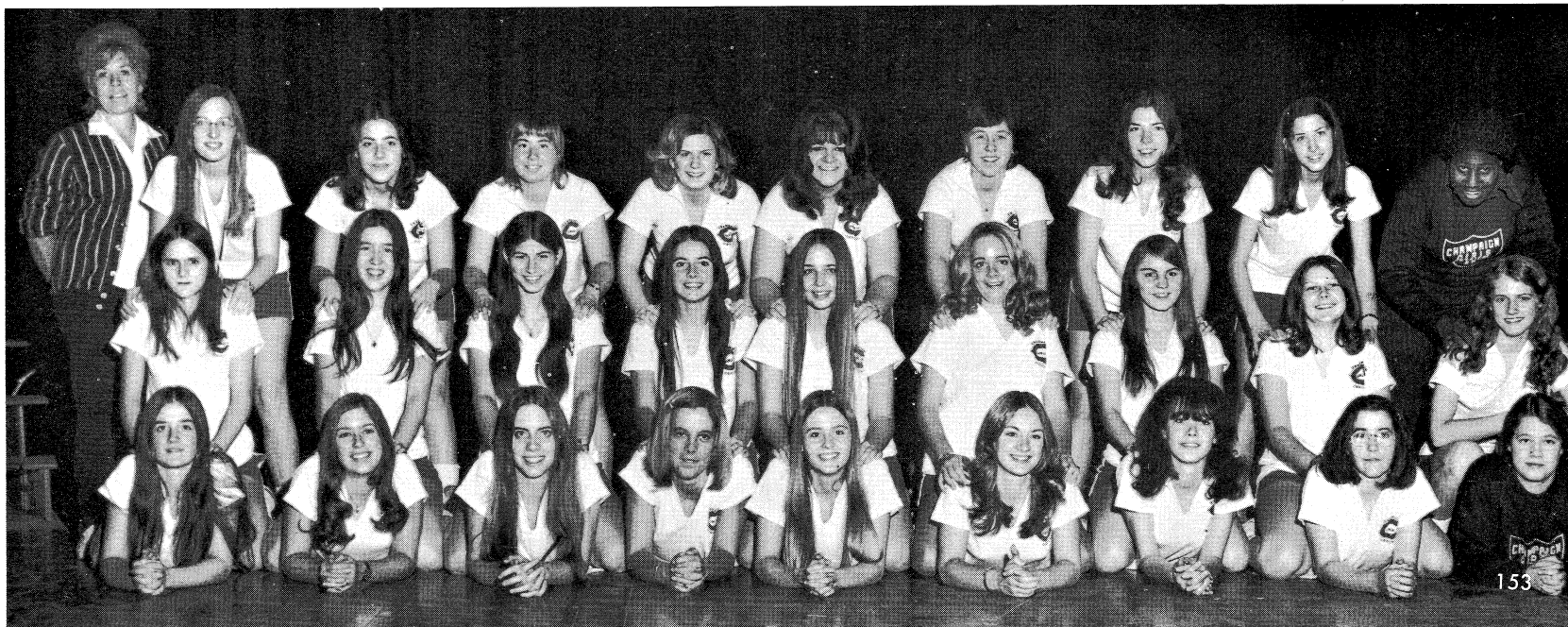
McMahon, Maryanne Kim, Jane Stuff. Back Row: Betty Evans, Janet Harper, Mary Hosier, Betsy Duff, Lolly Yancy, Belinda Watson, Barb Cordes, Barb Babb.



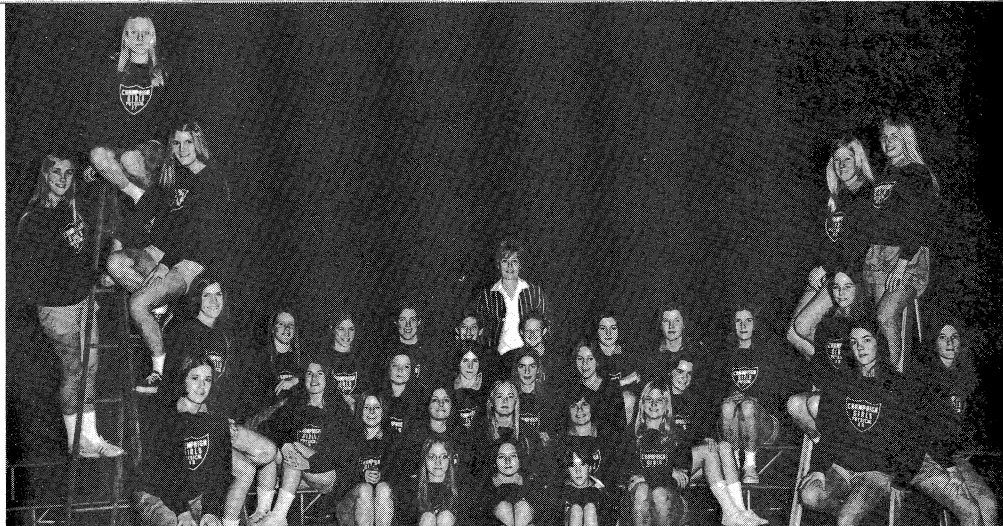
↑ ← **Chronicle Front Row:** Kirk Hartley, Debbie Pheris, Brent Adams, Joe Bannon. **Row 2:** Marianne Crafts, Penny Weaver, Allen Andres, Jan Alexander, Susan Osborne, Marg Hickman, Betty Evans, Lolly Yancy. **Row 3:** Pat Kobel, Dave Greenberg, Richard Korry, Paul Watson, Mike Huber, Kathy Simonson, Paul Holste. **Back Row:** Vicki Osterhoff, Julie McGuire, editor; Tim Shaw.

← **Maroon Front Row:** Doug Gelvin, Cynthia Mattox, Jerry Webber, Candy Stanley, Terry Folts, Stein Raac. **Row 2:** Janet Barenberg, Annette Brya, Therese Schachtlie, Pat Logue, Diane Moake, Jo Tinkey. **Row 3:** Angela Berger, Randy Zehr, Manta Kukreti, Becky North, Carol Garland, Anna Schroeder. **Back Row:** Jeanne Brown, Mark Roux, Mike Woodhead, editor-in-chief; Jim Bergman, Jeanne Warnock, Mrs. McEwen, advisor.

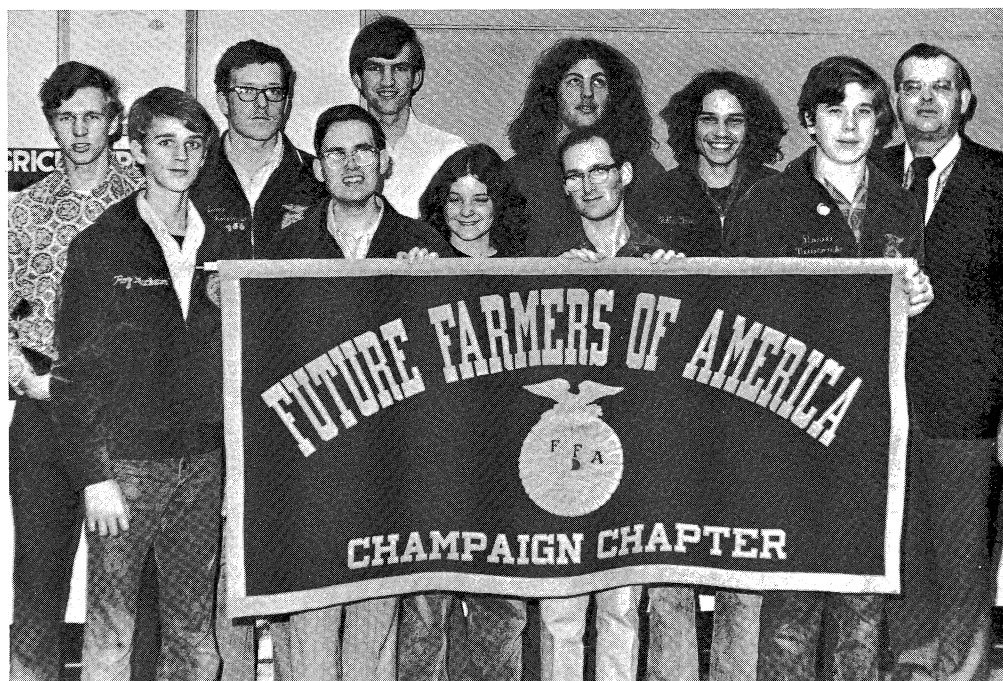
↓ **Senior Gym Leaders Front Row:** Karin Hayes, Kathy Trippiedi, Lisa Dahl, Gail Filkin, Anna Schroeder, Debbie Matthews, Vicki Overman, Lisa Strohl, Kathy Cooper. **Row 2:** Joe Tinkey, Linda Lewis, Phyllis Ketchum, Ann Higgins, Mary Hecker, Kathy Doran, Connie Rathbun, Marsha Holt, Jerry Webber. **Back Row:** Mrs. Miller, Pam Moore, Debbie Parsons, Margaret Hickman, Cynthia Mattox, Sheree Springer, Tracy Brinkmeyer, Darlene Butts, Debbie Cannon, Joann McFarland.



→ **Junior Gym Leaders:** Left Ladder: (Bottom to Top) Susan Robinson, Mary Paterson, Marty Vance, Kris Ensrud, Terri Dodd. Front Row: Sara Honn, Connie Moore, Karen Weidner. Row 2: Edie Good, Kathy Simonton, Melissa Breen, Polly Petry, Jeanne Wagoner. Row 3: Bobbi Hendrick, Mary Wright, Barb Drebes, Robyn Stauffer, Barb Barry, Mary Foran. Row 4: Jane Uhlir, Jan Miller, Ginny Bartholow, Amy Yount, Jan Anderson, Meg Laidlaw, Anne Scott, Penny Weaver. Back Row: Mrs. Dorothy Miller, sponsor. Right Ladder: (Bottom to Top) Susie Schroeder, Melanie Stahl, Stephanie Morgan, Page Johnson, Nancy Crowell.

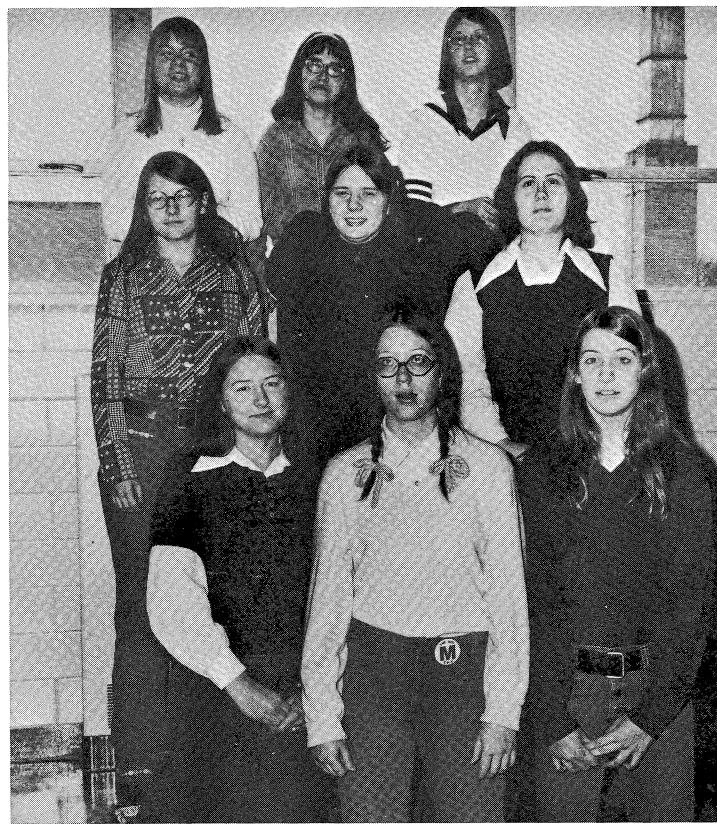


→ **FFA:** Front Row: Roy Blackmon, Lon Kirk, Sally Duncan, Don Kirk, Dave Newcomb. Back Row: Steve Malloch, Jim Bartholomew, David Hillen, John Elder, Eddie Clem, Mr. Hillen, sponsor.



↓ **Peppettes:** Front Row: Cathy Duff, Cherie Anderson, Anna Schroeder, Gail Filkin, Peggy Michael, Linda Hinton, Annette Merrill. Row 2: Tina Larson, Sue Bohor, Kathy Hallbick, Mary Hecker, Mindy Nygren, Terry Littlefield, Vicki Overman. Row 3: Jo Tinkey, Jo Ellen Johnson, Debbie Parsons, Janet Barenberg, Sheree Springer, Francie Lessaris, Shari Miller. Row 4: Diane Manire, Melanie Karr, Cindy Norrick, Pam Schurg, Connie Rathbun, Debbie Cannon, Nancy Glenn. Back Row: Miss Karon Rasmussen.

↓ → **FNA:** Front Row: Connie Moore, Pat Logue, Cindy Gilles. Row 2: Daneen Burkholder, Diann Malloch, Natalie Alagna. Back Row: Jackie Cooper, Cherie Harris, Karen Myers.



Echoes of People
Laughing Together,
Growing Together
Give Central a Past



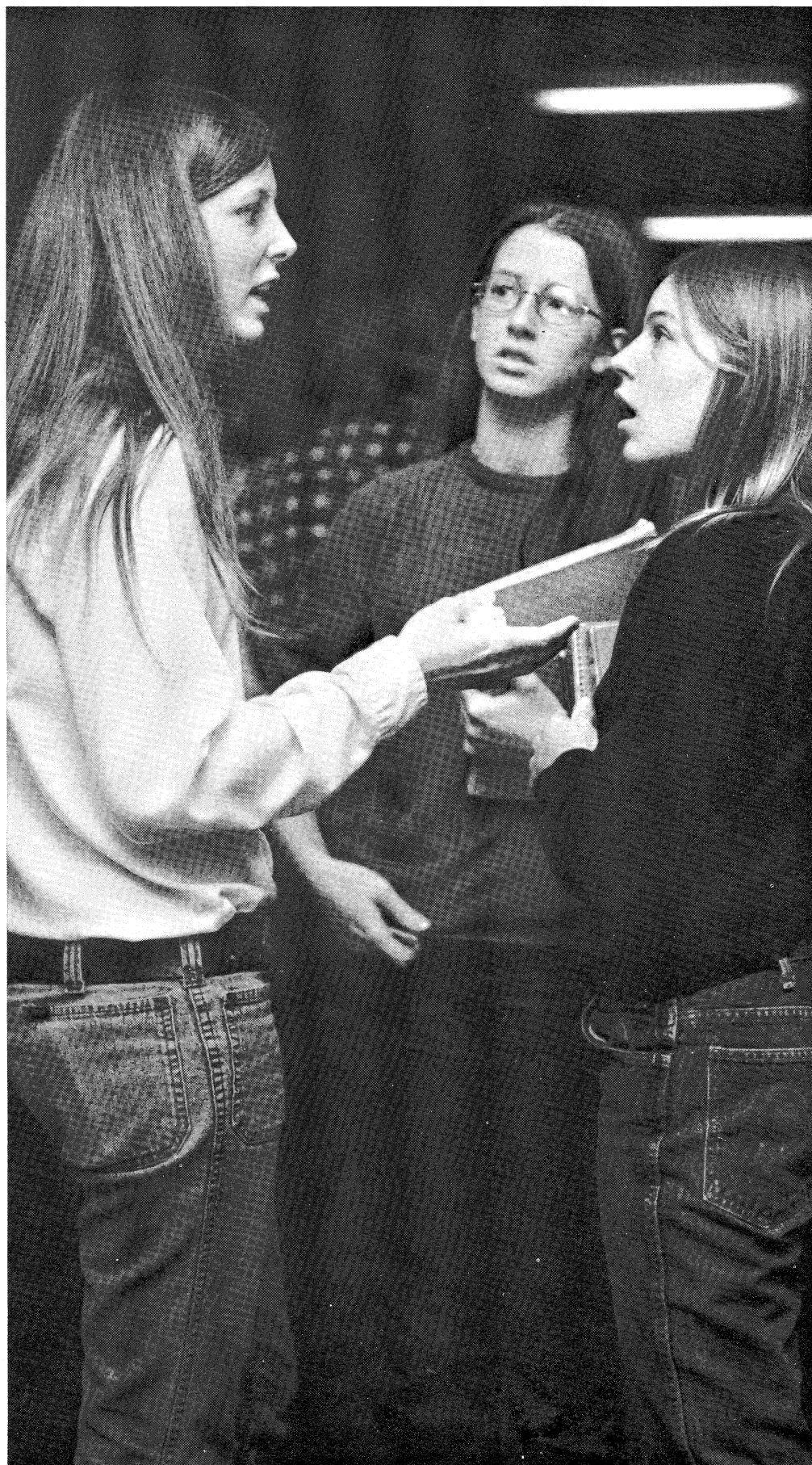
Good Relationships Between Faculty and Students Make for a Unique Central High

The difference between a boring school and an exciting school is determined by the people functioning in that school. Without aggressive and concerned people, the clubs, classes, and the whole school spirit would have fallen apart long ago.

One of the things that made Central unique was the way everyone opened their eyes to the problems in the

school and tried to solve them the best they could. Central administrators gave students a chance to speak out on what they felt were some of the problems here, and really listened to how students thought they could be solved or at least made bearable.

The teachers also gave students the feeling that they were people who really counted, and not just someone



they were wasting their time on.

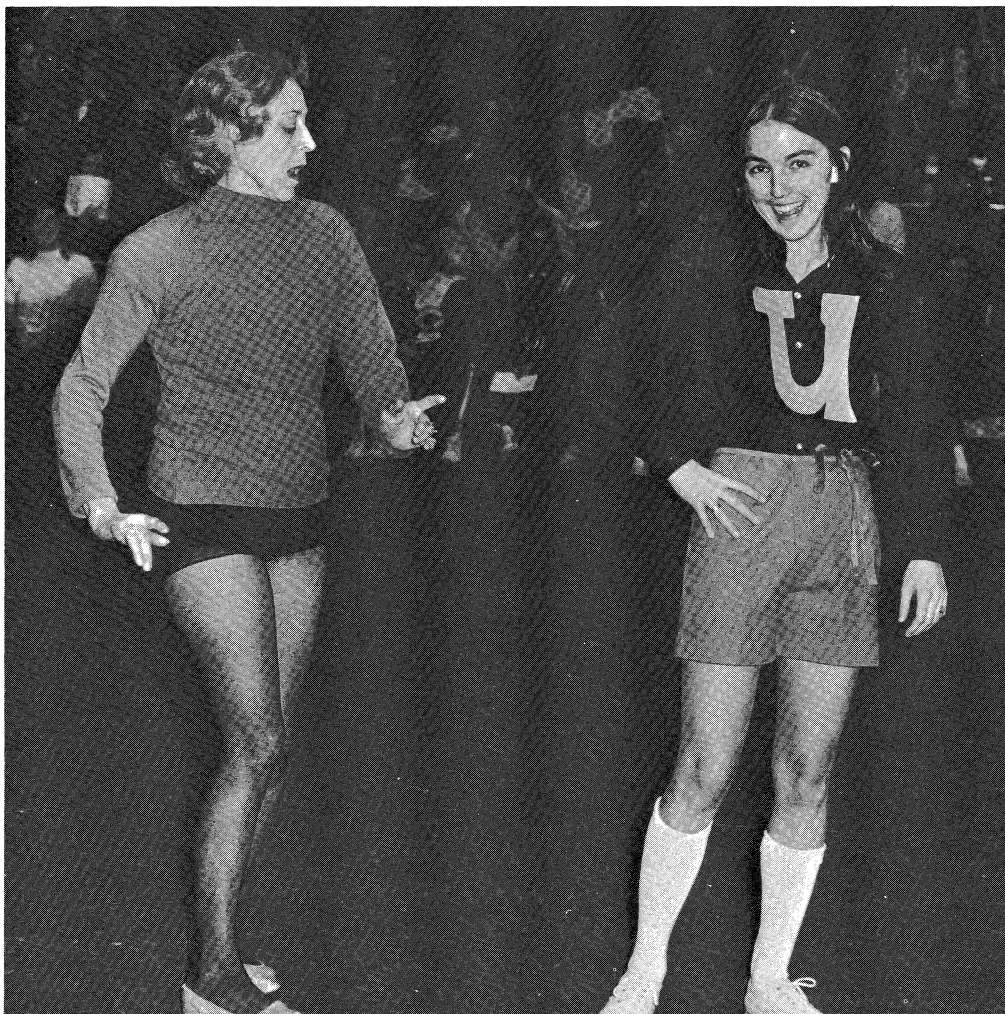
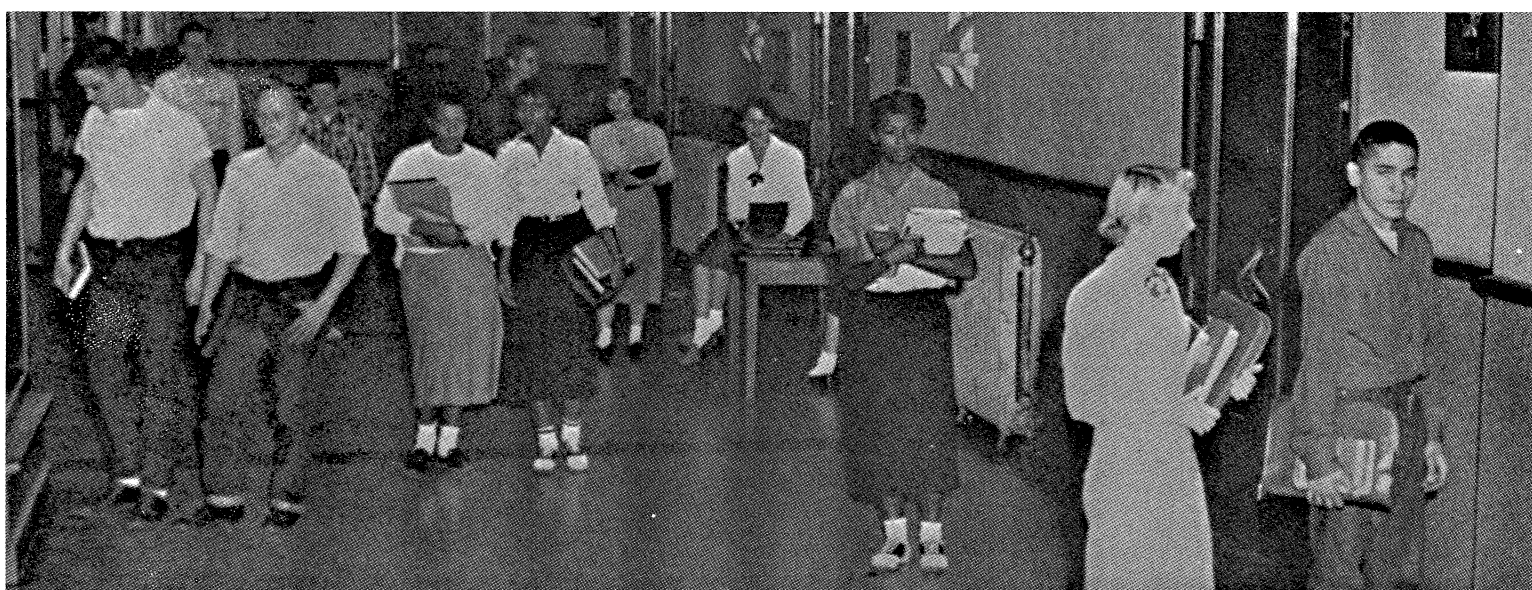
With teachers and administrators like those, the students of Central had a feeling of importance and also a feeling that the faculty cared about them which made both groups get along better than in other schools. With an atmosphere like Central's all the people united and worked as one to make a better school for all.

The school had its share of famous people who graduated. A few of them were Clyde Turner, Bob Richards, John C. Hirschfeld, Warwick Brown, and Charles Romaine. These former students became well known through sports, politics, theater, and TV.

Even many of Central's teachers had deep roots here. Miss Karon Rasmussen, Mr. Jeff Trigger, Miss Marion

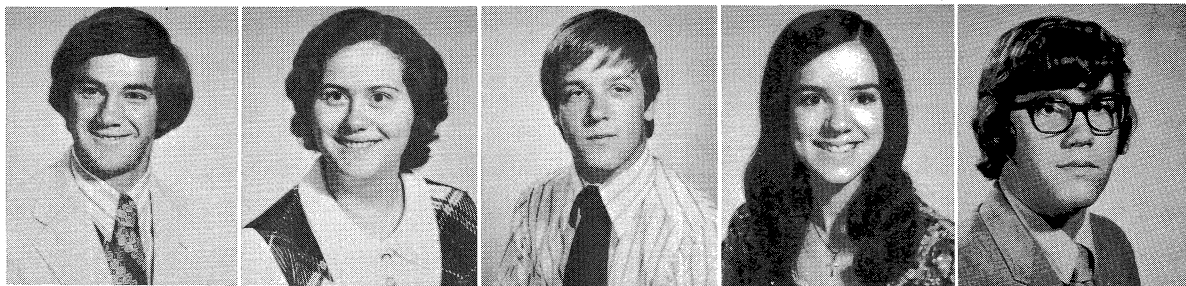
Stuart, Miss Ann Miller, and Mr. Fred Schooley were part of Central's faculty this year who originally graduated from Champaign Central.

From looking at the picture of the 1955 bobbysoxers, you might wonder if they had close relationships with the people in their school at that time as present students do. If they did, what better echo to listen to?



Class of '73 Begins
Their Final Year by
Electing Officers
to Handle Affairs

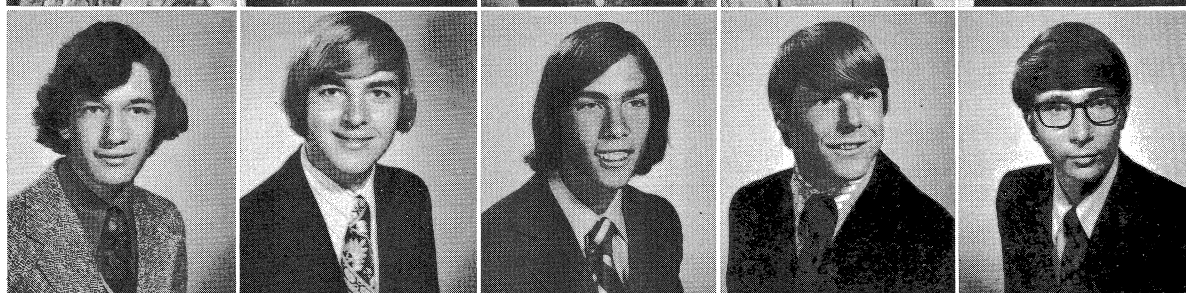
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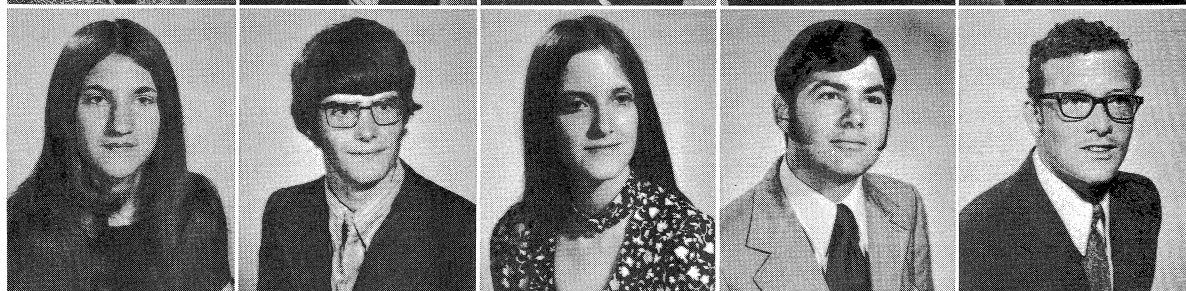
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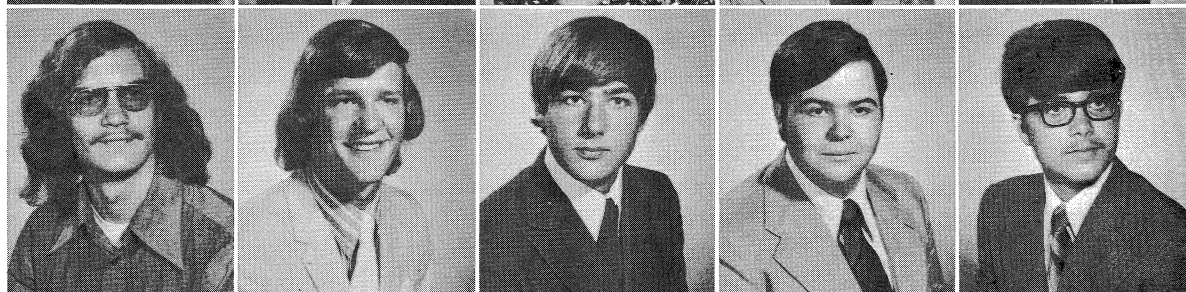
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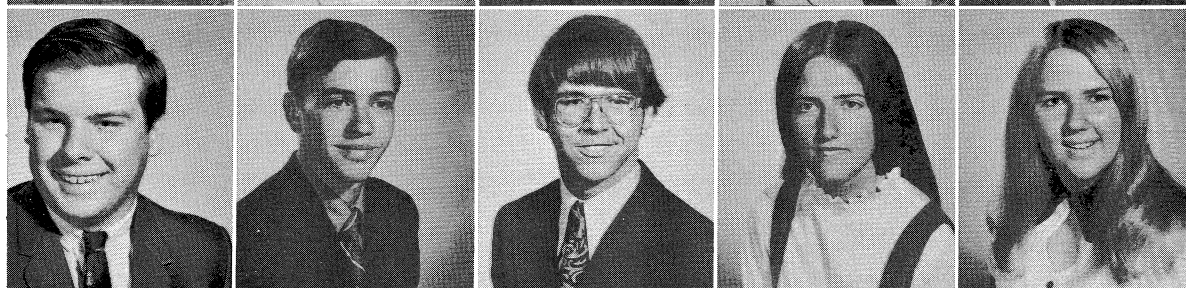
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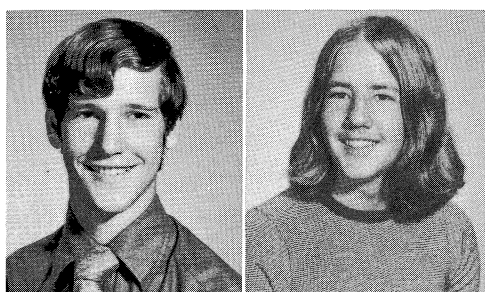


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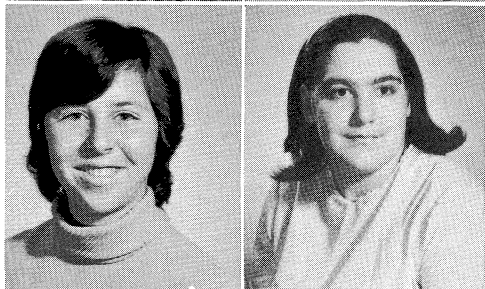


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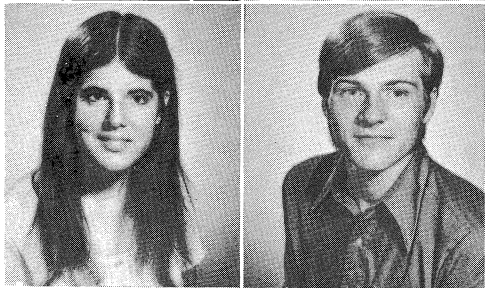




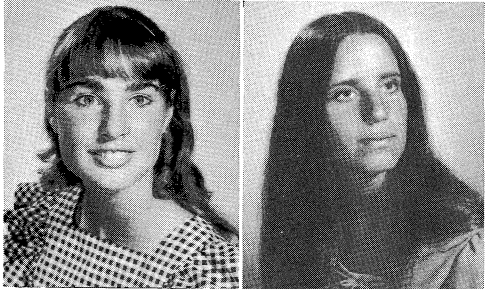
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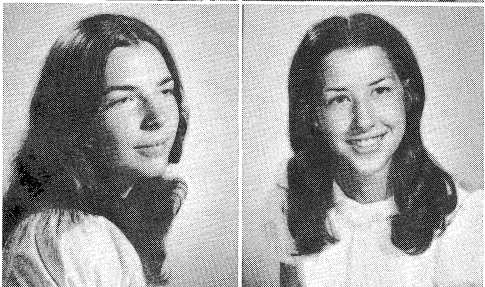
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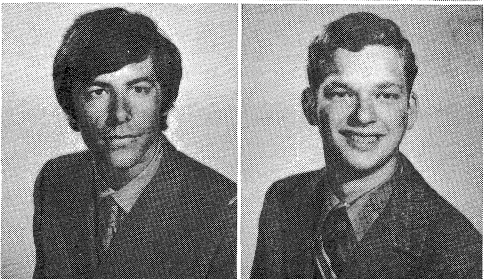
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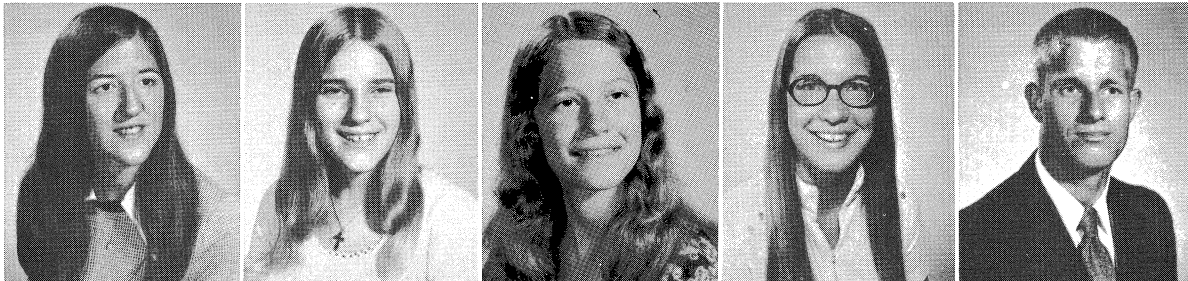
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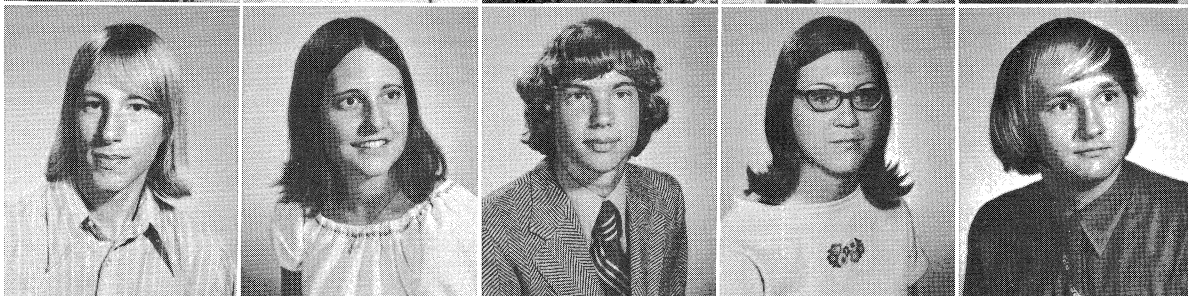
↑ Senior Class Officers Ann Higgins secretary, Barry Sholem president, Tom Harrington treasurer, and Kent Dauten vice-president pose behind a tree to represent the growth of the Class of '73.

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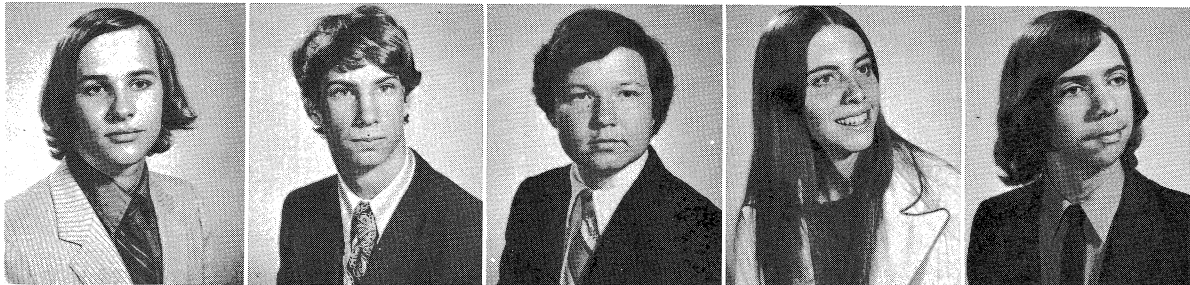


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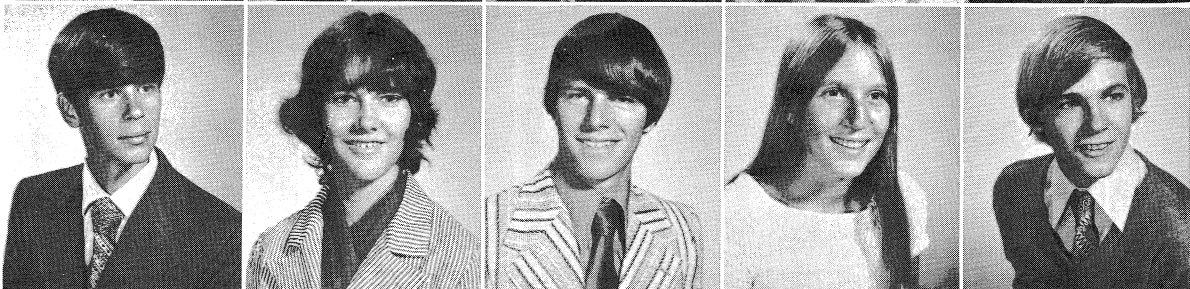


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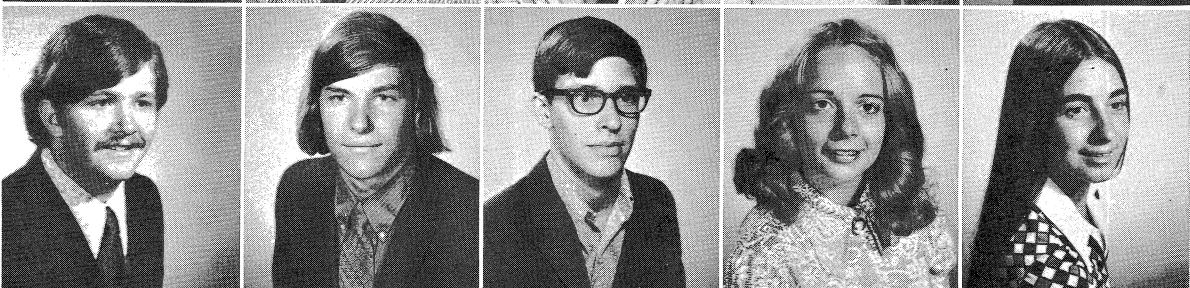




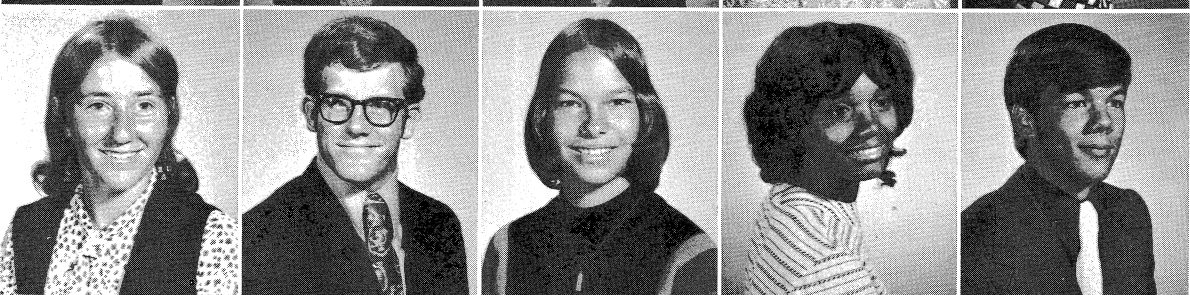
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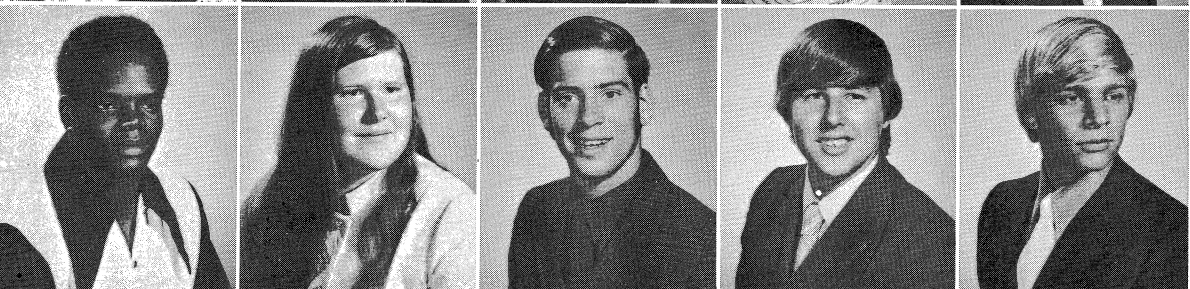
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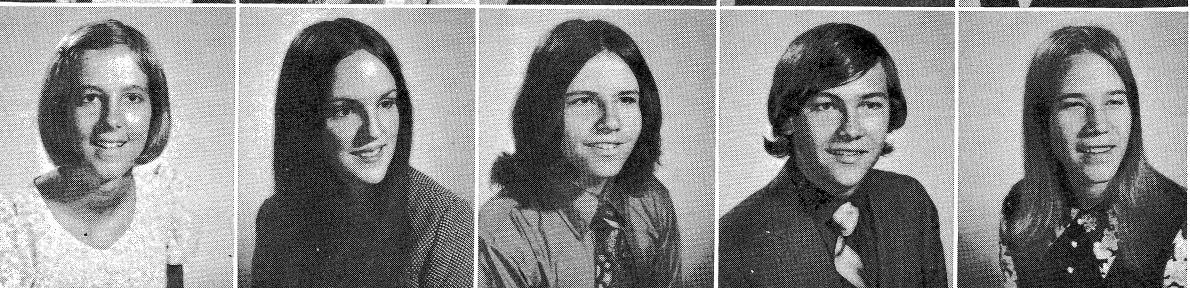
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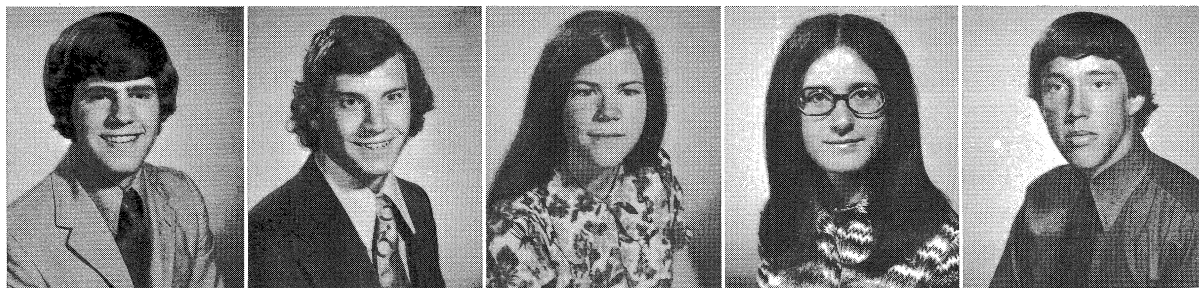
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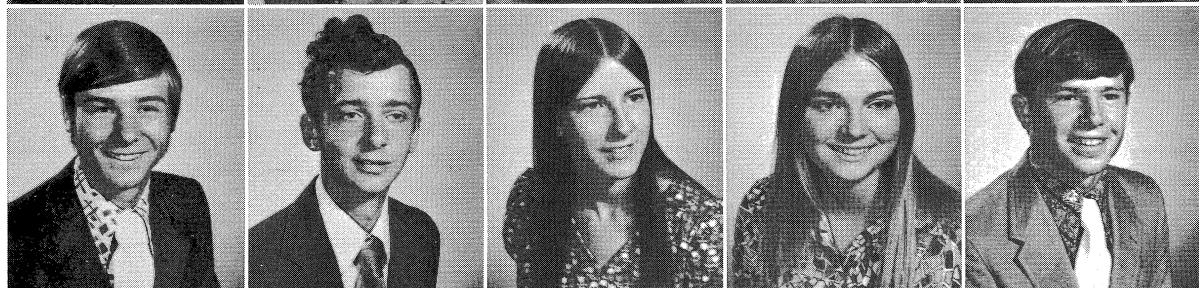
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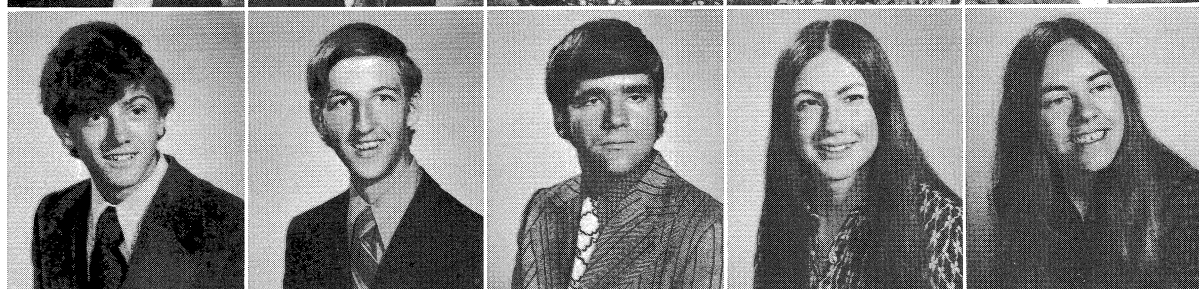
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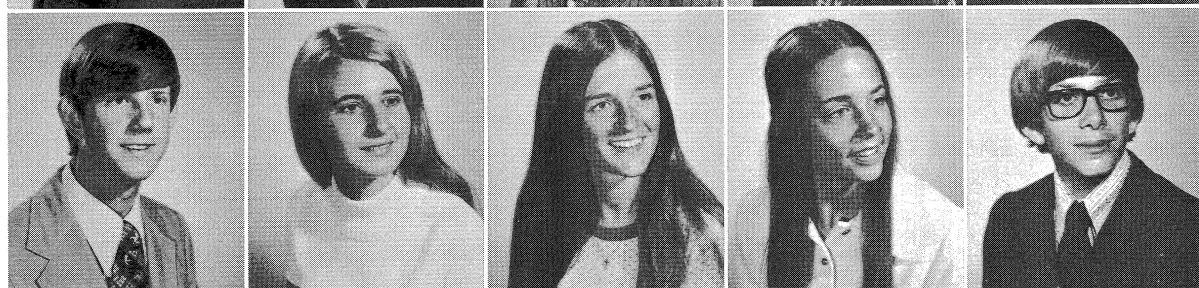
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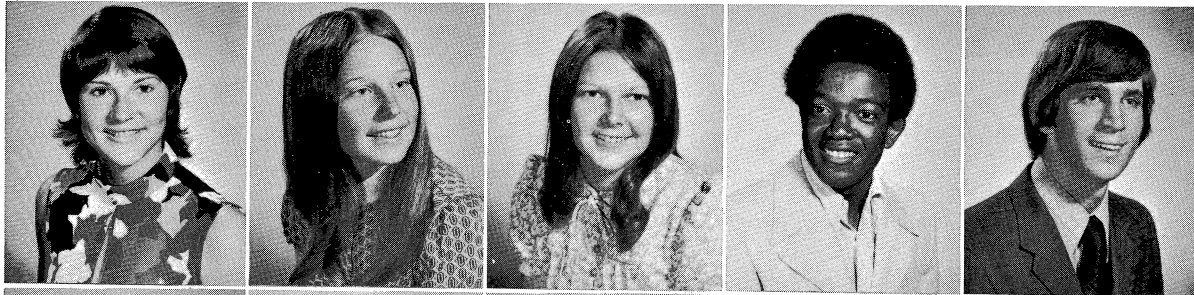


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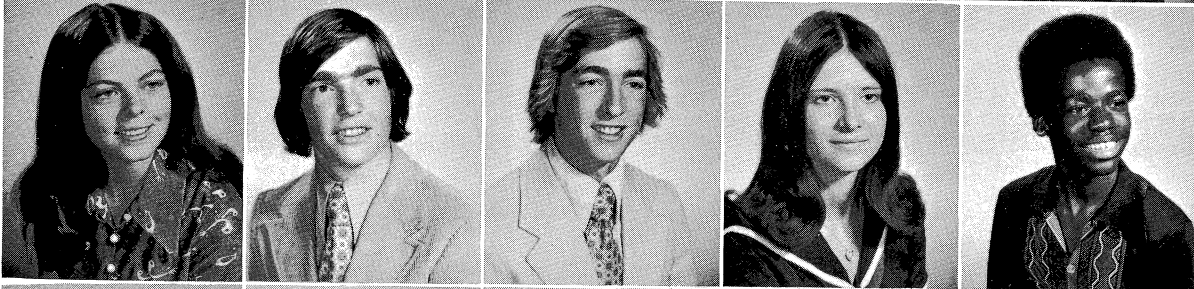


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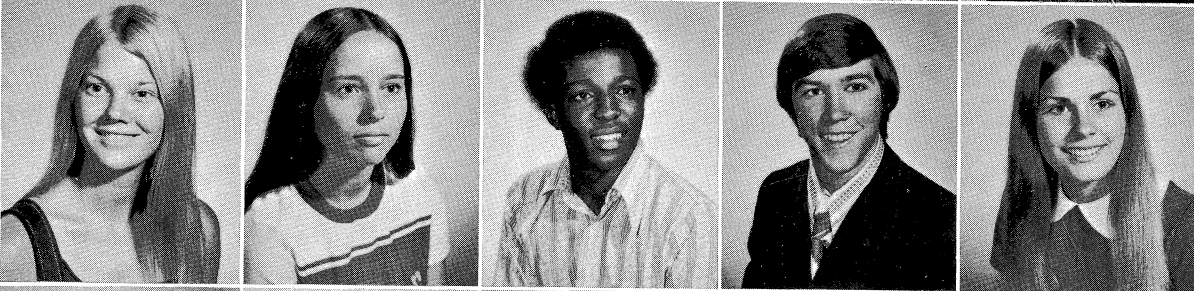




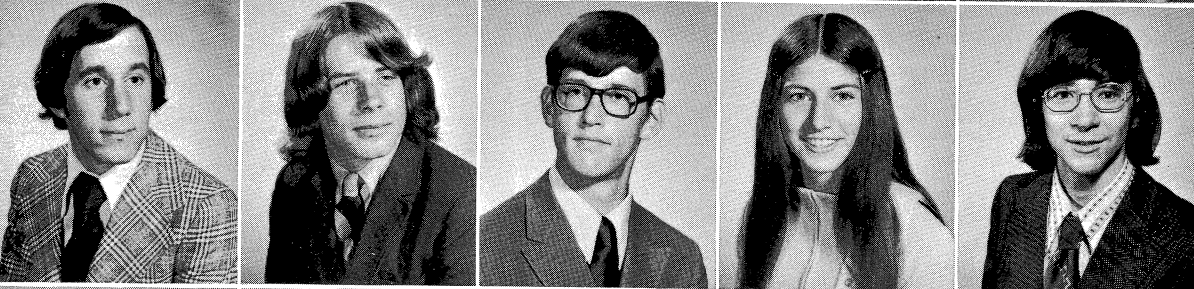
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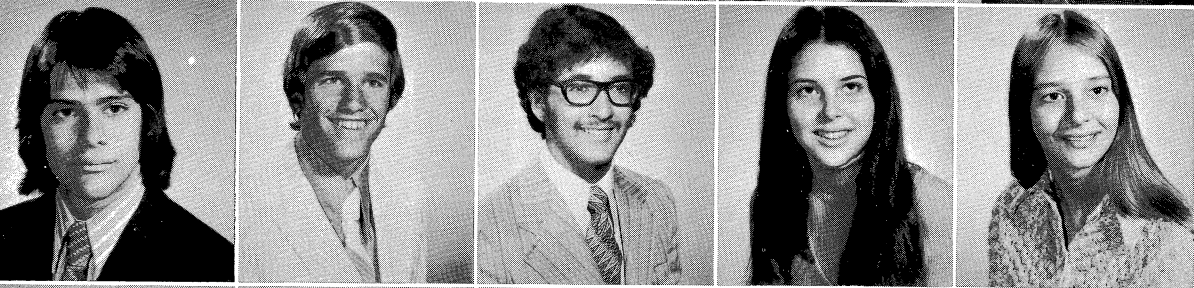
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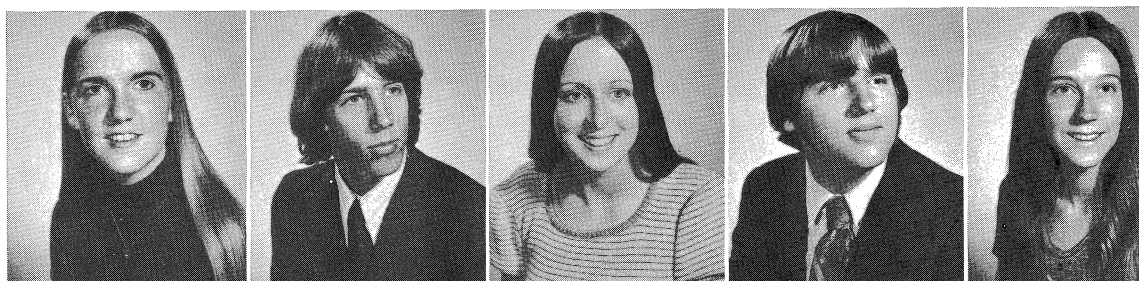
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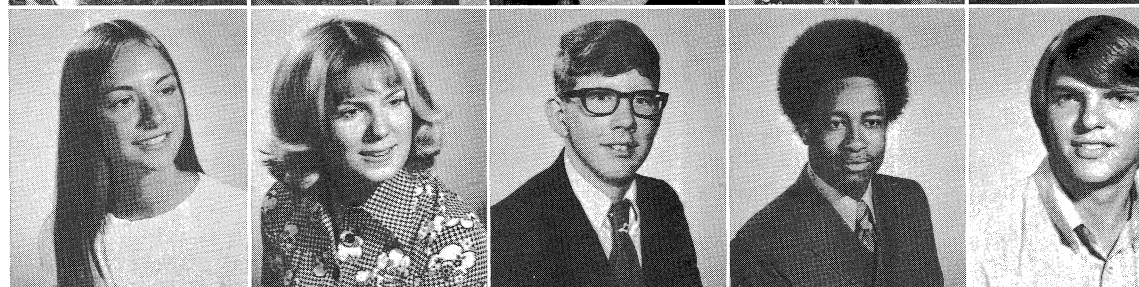
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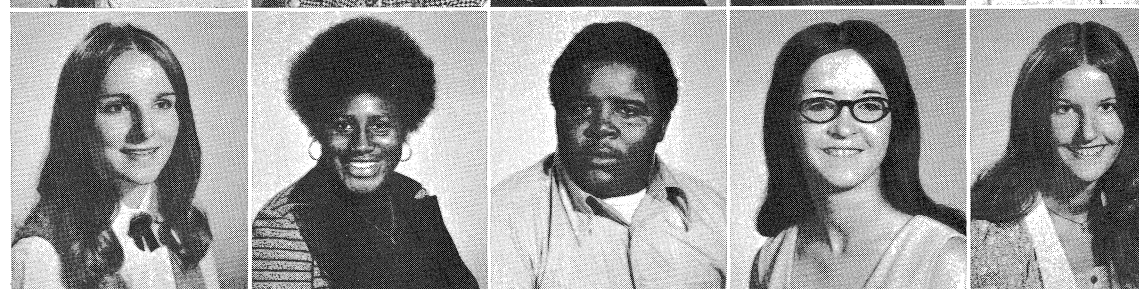
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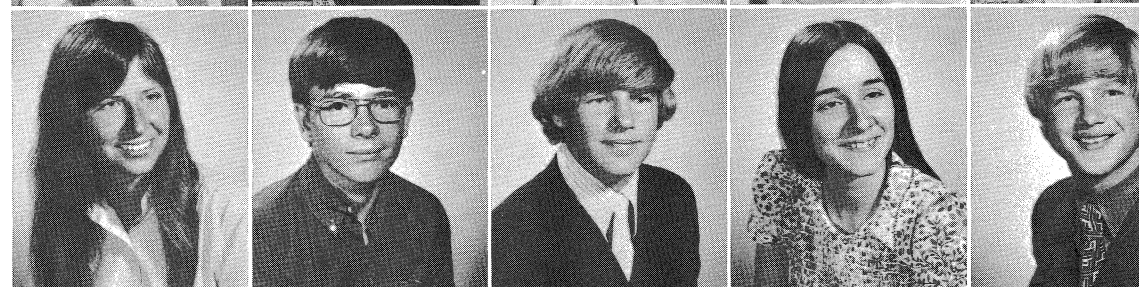
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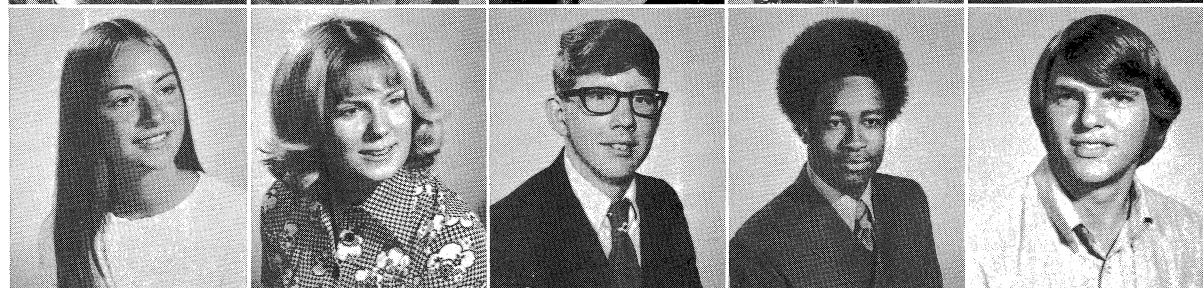
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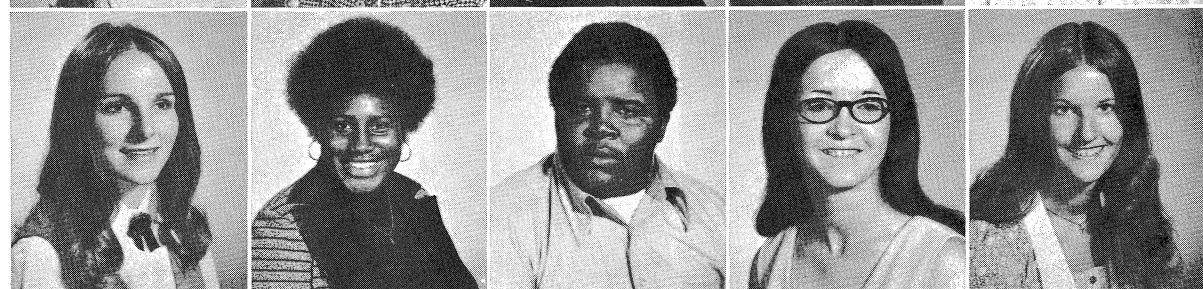
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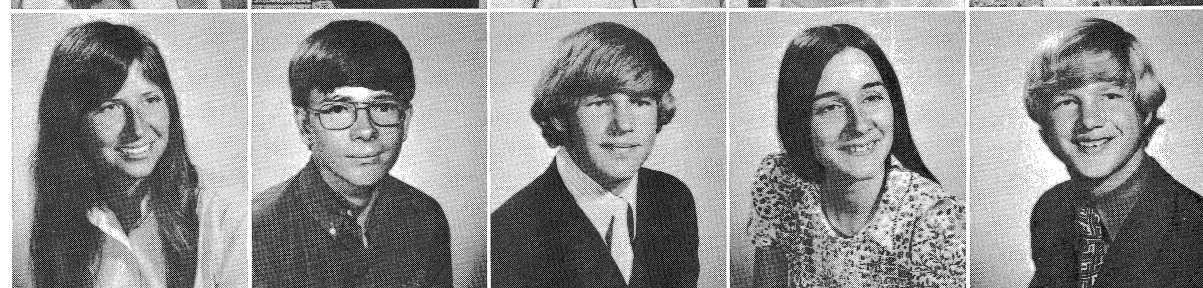
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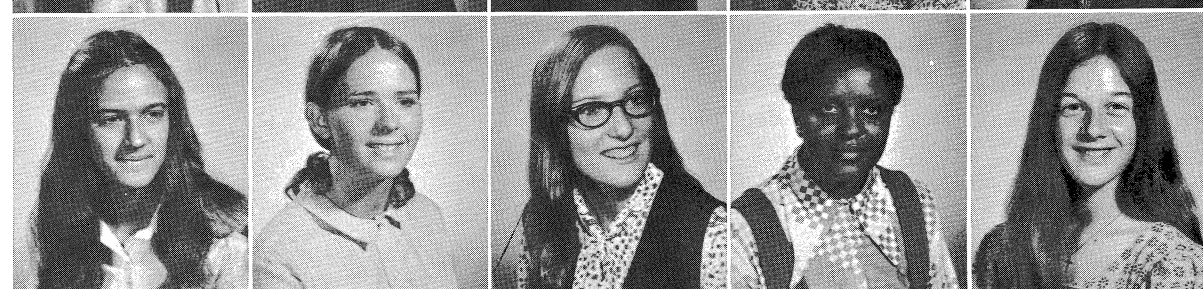
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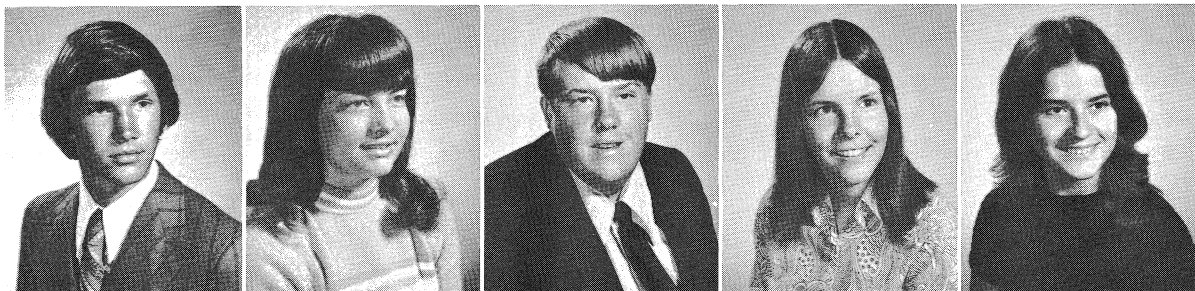


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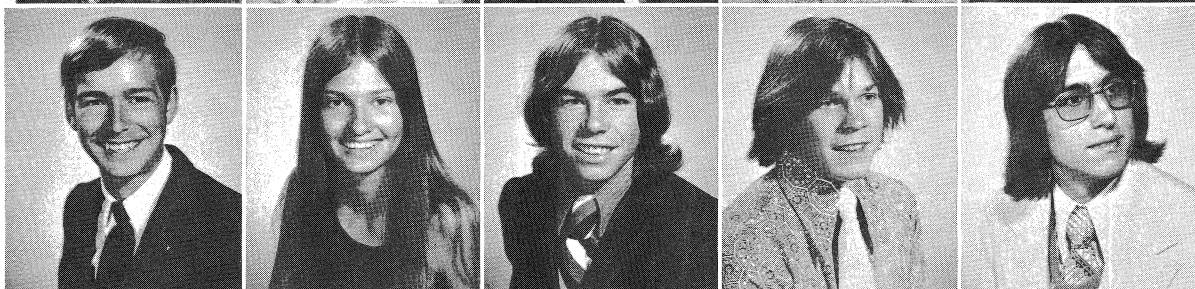


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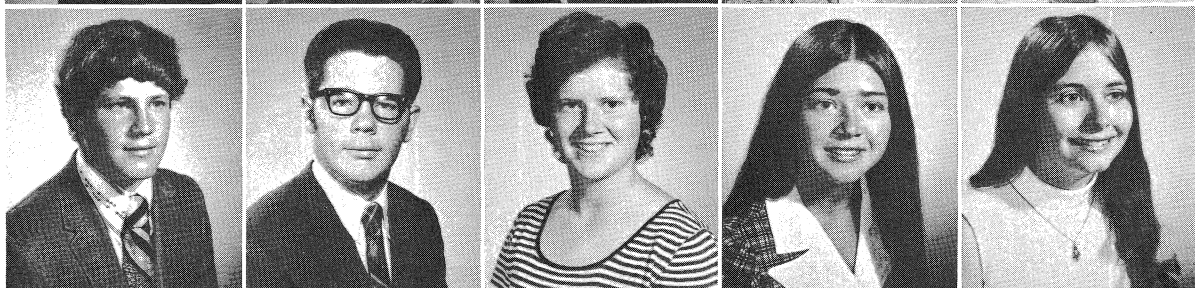




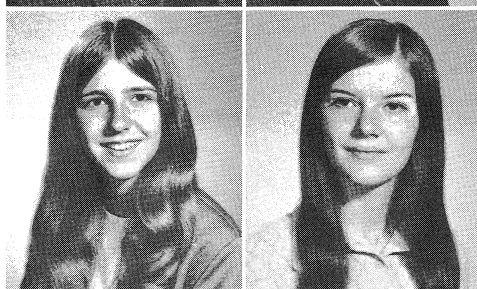
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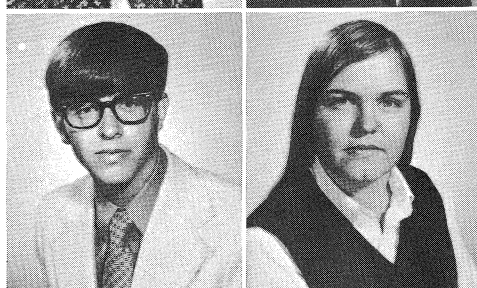
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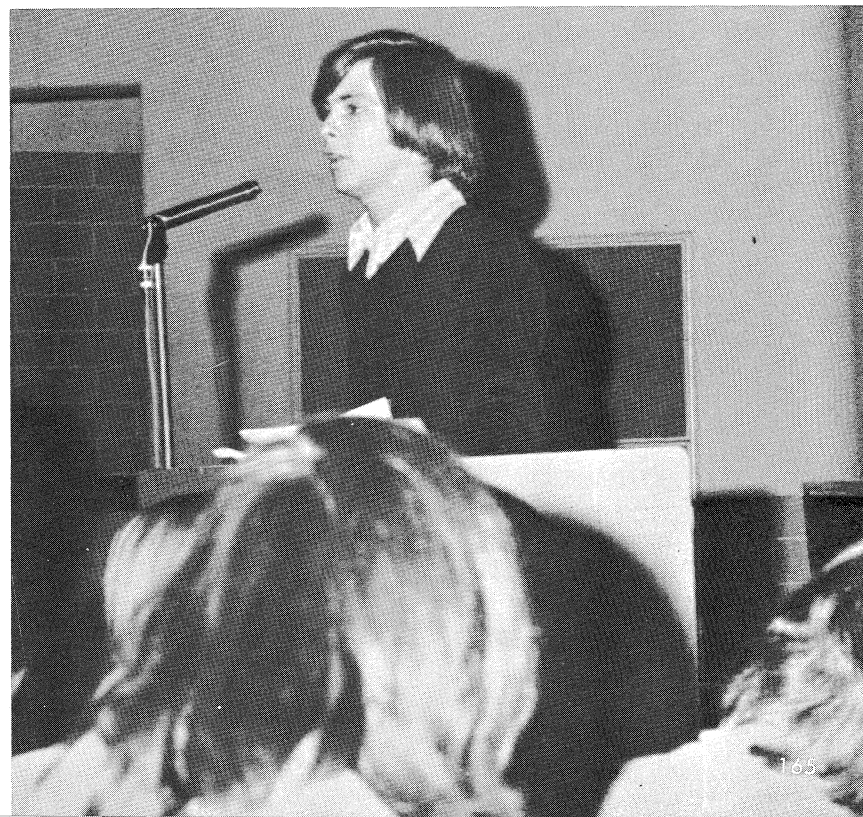


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↓ Senior Class President Barry Sholem discusses courtyard funds during a senior class meeting.



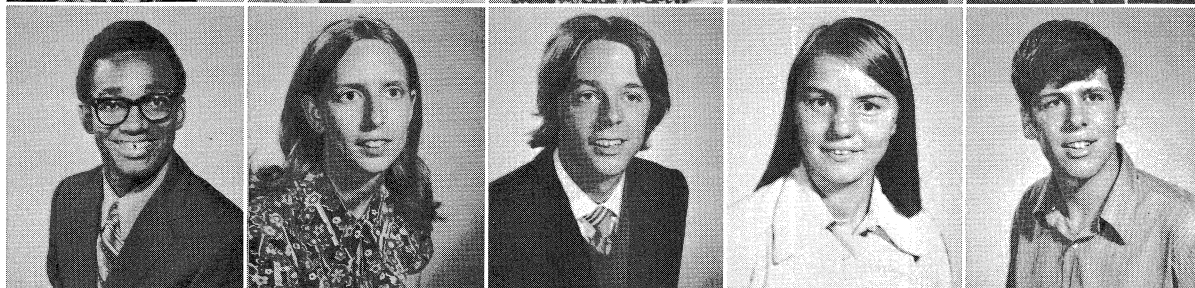
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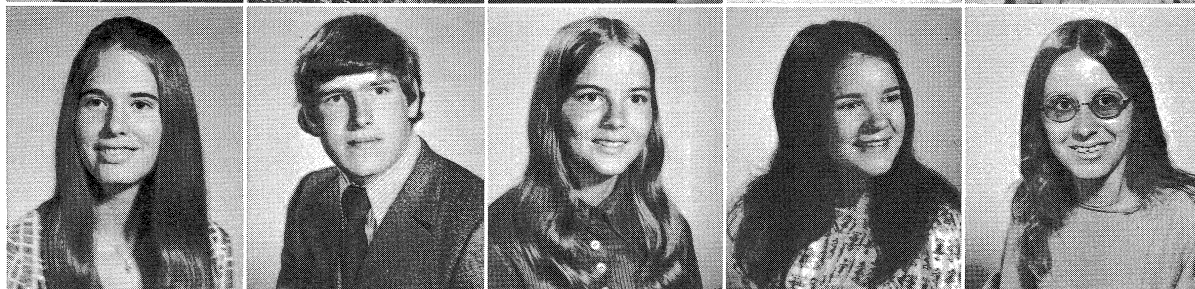
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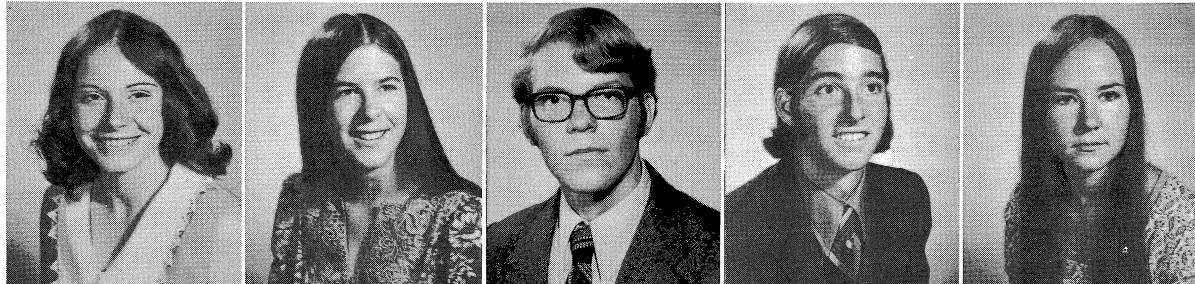
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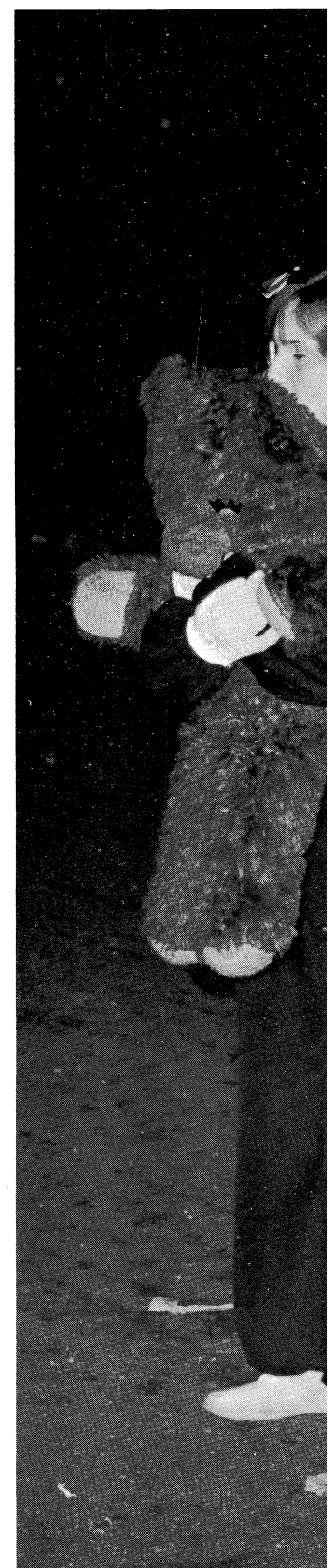
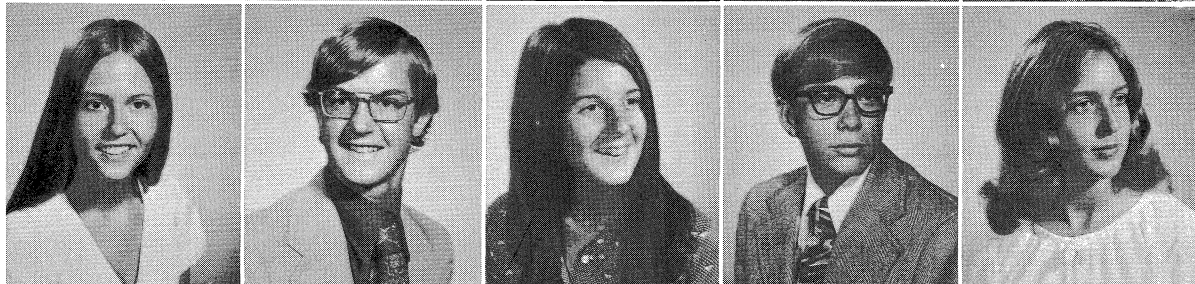
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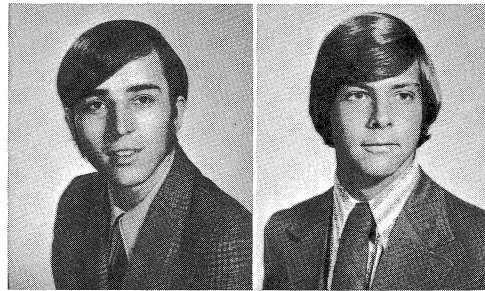
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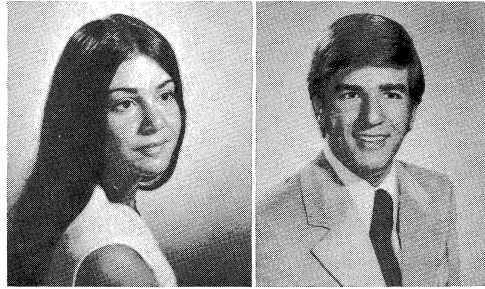
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↓ Hugging her teddy bear in desperation at a crucial moment in the game is Cynthia Mattox.



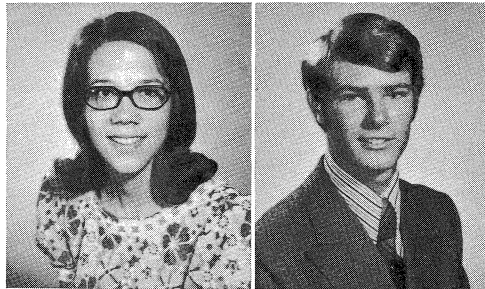
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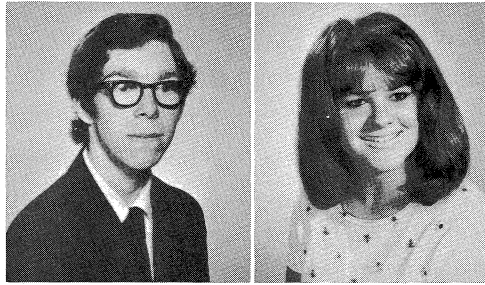
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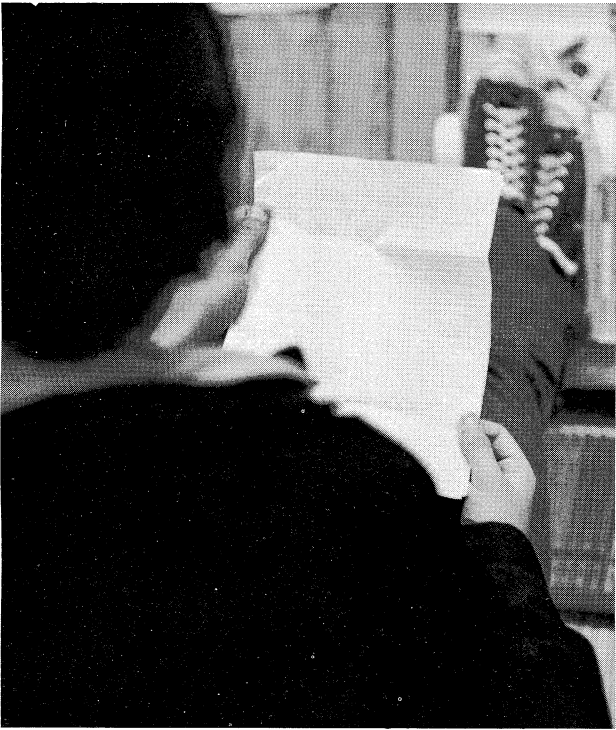
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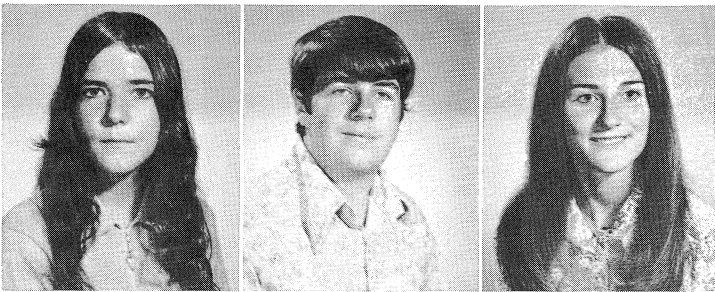
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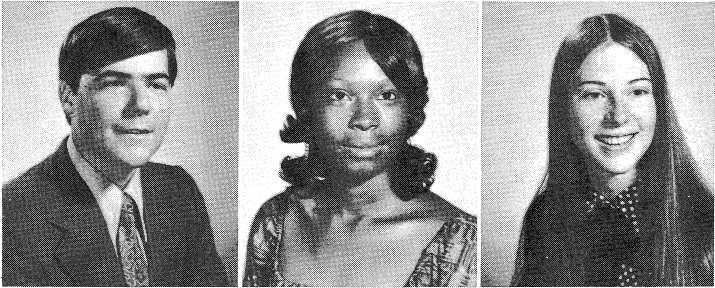
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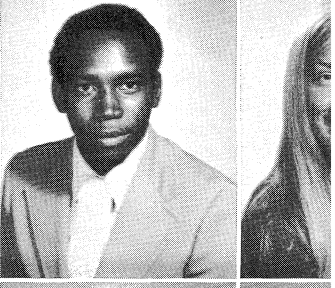
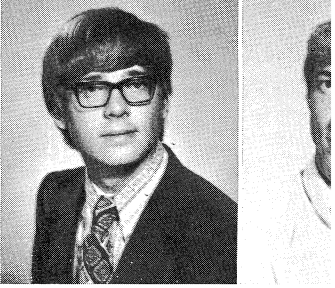
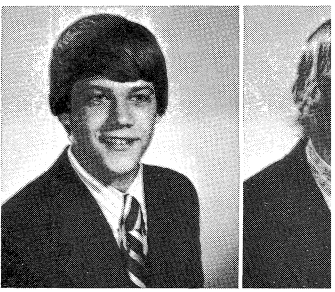
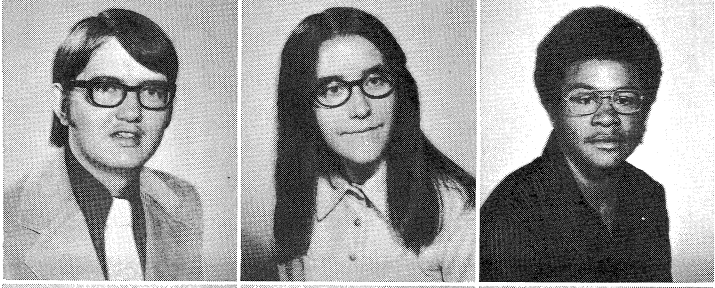
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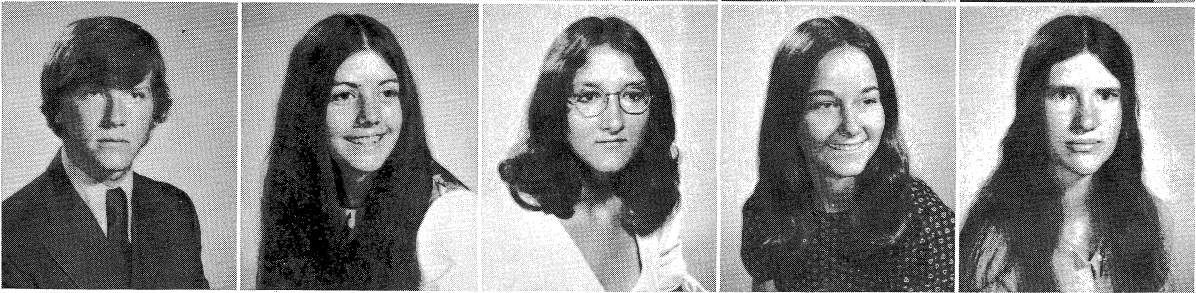
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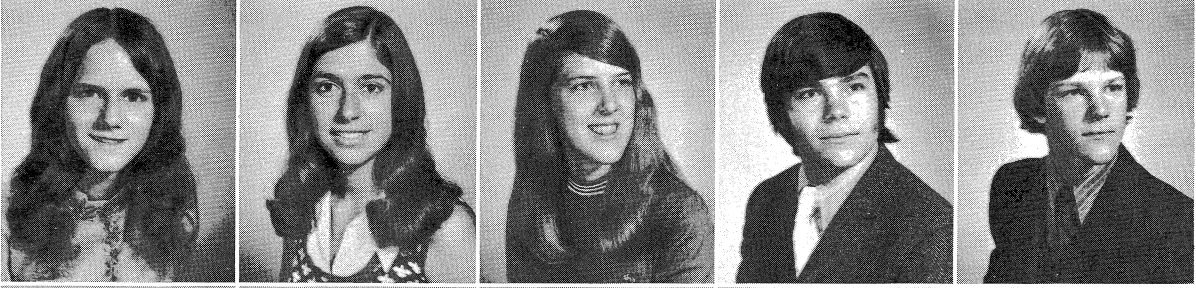
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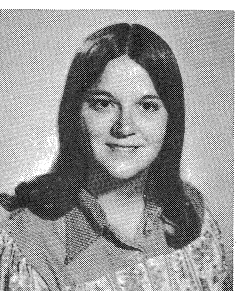
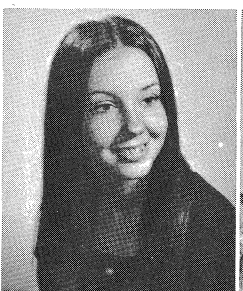
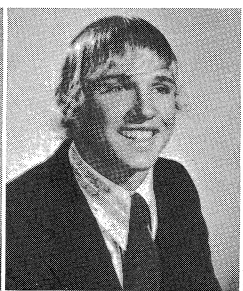
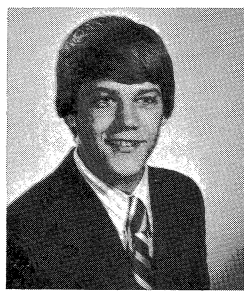
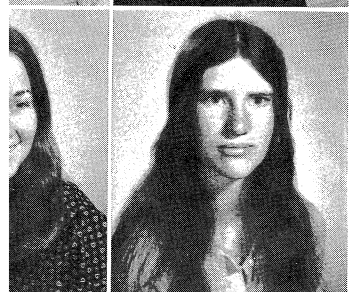
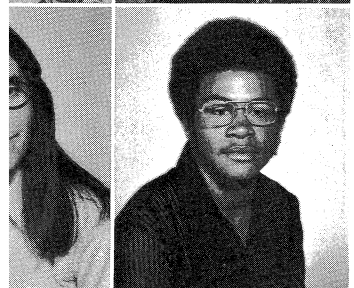
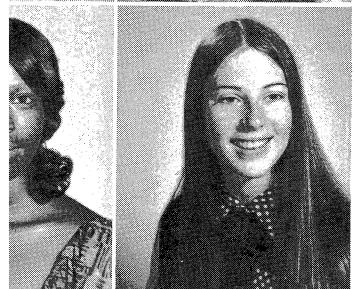
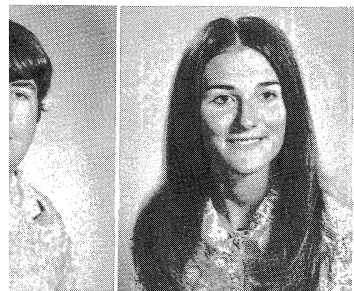
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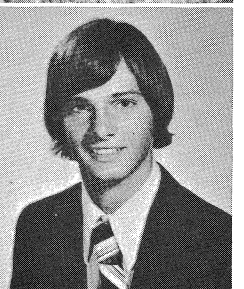
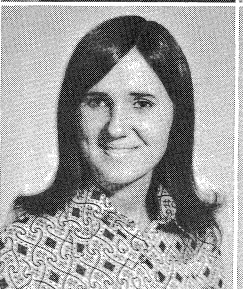
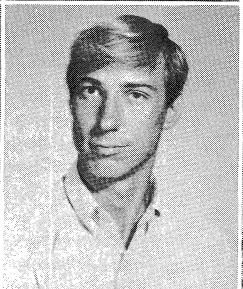
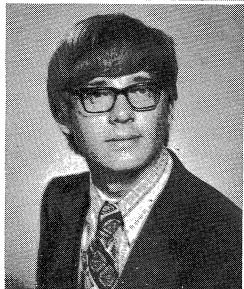
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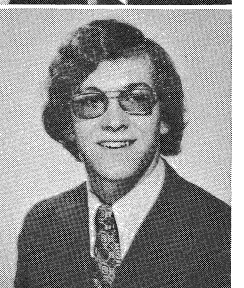
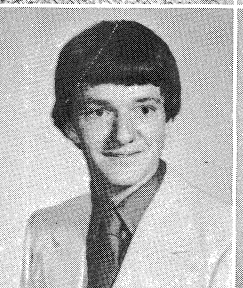
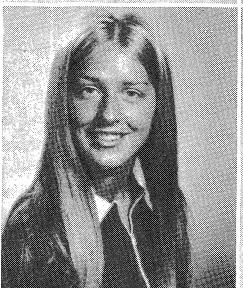
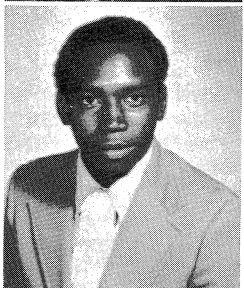
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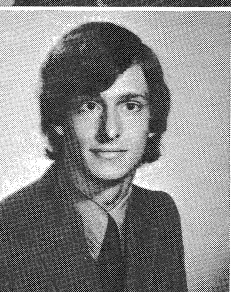
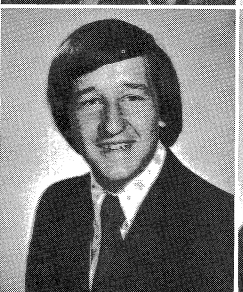
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Barb Young
Frank Young
Gwain Zarbuck
Randy Zehr



← Many seniors will have jobs in the near future and some like Cathy Lewis already have them.

Three Years Involved Students in Various Clubs and Other School Activities

A

J. Adams: C Club 3,4 president; Football 2,3,4 co-captain; Homecoming King.
N. Alagna: FNA 2,3 vice-president, 4 president; Spanish Honor Society 2,3.
J. Allan: CVE 4; Industrial Arts 4.
W. Allen: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 3,4; CVE 4; Drama 2,3; Fall Play 2; National Forensic League 3; National Honor Society 3,4; National Thespian Society 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3 secretary-treasurer, 4; Spring Play 3.
B. Amacher: Band 2,3,4; C Club 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Swimming 2.
Cathy Anderson: A Cappella 4; FNA 2; House of Representatives 2; VOA 4; Science Club 3,4.
C. Anderson: Cheerleading 2; French Club 4; French Honor Society 3,4; Pepettes 4; Track 2; VOA 3,4.
P. Anderson: CVE 4; FTA 3; GAA 2; Peparoons 2.
D. Antrim: CVE 4.
T. Antrim: CVE 4.
S. Arnsdorf: Industrial Arts 2,3,4 parliamentarian; Wrestling 2,3.
D. Atkins: Band 2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3.

B

D. Baker: CVE 4; Industrial Arts 2,3,4; Photography 3; Smoke & Parchment 2; Stamp Club 2.
J. Baldwin: C Club 3,4; Key Club 3,4 secretary; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4 captain.
M. Ball: Chess Club 2; Industrial Arts 3,4; Wrestling 3.
J. Barenberg: Counseling Guides 4; Flag Football 3,4; Maroon 3,4; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; Sophomore Choir 2.
J. Bargh: Band 2,3; Chess Club 4; Chronicle 3,4; Cross Country 2; Debate 2,3; French Honor Society 2,3; National Forensics League 2,3,4 co-captain; National Honor Society 2,3,4 treasurer; Student Council 4; Golf 2,3,4.
J. Barham: CVE 4; OO 4. Peparoons 2; Smoke & Parchment 2; VOA 3; Contemporary Music 2,3.
R. Barnhart: A Cappella 4; Industrial Arts 3.
J. Bartholomew: FFA 4 treasurer.
R. Bartlett: Smoke & Parchment 3.

G. Bennett: C Club 3,4; CVE 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Industrial Arts 2.
J. Bergman: Chess Club 2,3; Maroon 3,4.
J. Best: Chronicle 2,3; CVE 4; German Club 2,3; Order of the Mask 2; Photography 3.
M. Bianchini: Electronics Club 2 secretary, 3 vice-president, 4 president.
C. Billing: Debate 2; French Honor Society 3; Key Club 2,3,4 president; National Honor Society 4.
R. Bloomer: Baseball 4; CVE 3,4; Industrial Arts 3; National Honor Society 4; Smoke & Parchment 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Stunt Show 2; Wrestling 3.
S. Bohor: French Honor Society 3,4; Maroon 3; Orchestras 2; Pepettes 4; Sophomore Choir 2.
J. Brandon: CVE 4; GAA 2.
J. Braundmeier: Latin Club 2,3.
P. Breen:
T. Brinkmeyer: Human Relations Club 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3 treasurer; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4 treasurer; Student Council 2,3,4 president; Stunt Show 2.
D. Brown: CVE 4.
J. Brown: A Cappella 4; FTA 2; GAA 2; Maroon 3,4; Spring Musical 3; Science Club 3,4; Sophomore Choir 2; Mixed Choir 3; Courtyard Project 3.
B. Bruss: Industrial Arts 2.
A. Brya: A Cappella 4; Drama 2; Fall Play 2; Maroon 3,4; Modern Music Masters 2; Spring Musical 2,3; Wig 'n Paint 2; Soph. Choir 2; Mixed Choir 3.
K. Burkhead: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 3,4; GAA 2; Jazz Band 3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Spring Musical 2,3.
C. Butts: CVE 4; GAA 2,3; OO 4.
D. Butts: Counseling Guides 3; CVE 4; Debate 2; GAA 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Advanced Choir 3.

C

D. Cannon: GAA 2,3 treasurer, 4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; VOA 4.
M. Carlier: Track 2.
R. Carlz: French Club 2 vice-president; Science Club 3.
S. Casey: CVE 4; FTA 3; GAA 2; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Peparoons 2.
E. Cattell: A Cappella 3; Baton Club 3; Fall Play 2,3; Madrigals 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3.
K. Cooper: CVE 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; National Honor Society 3,4; OO 4.
S. Cordes: Chronicle 2,3; Foreign Exchange 2,3,4; Foreign Exchange Finalist 4; German Club 2,3,4; Interhigh Exchange 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Peparoons 3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Student Council 3.
M. Corray: Wrestling 2,4 manager.
D. Cosgrove: CVE 3,4.
J. Council: A Cappella 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Madrigals 3,4; National Forensics League 3; SAR Winner 3; Spring Musical 2,3.
J. Cox: Band 4; CVE 4; Jazz Band 3,4; Orchestra 3,4.
M. Crafts: Chronicle 4; French Club 4; French Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 4.
C. Craig:
R. Craig: Chess Club 2; Chronicle 2,3; CVE 4; Photography 2,3.
M. Creek: Book Club 2,3; Electronics Club 4; Industrial Arts 4.

D. Crook

D

L. Dahl: Chronicle 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Forensics League 2; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4.
D. Dalton:
K. Danneberger: C Club 4; Golf 2,3,4.
C. Dannel:
K. Dauten:
K. Deschamps:
C. Deval:
D. Dillingham: CVE 4; Industrial Arts 2,3,4.
T. Donovan: Baseball 2; Chronicle 2; Maroon 3.
D. Doolin:
K. Doran: Chronicle 2; FNA 2; Girls' State 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Leaders 4; VOA 3.
J. Dowling: CVE 4; House of Representatives 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.
V. Drollinger: CVE 3,4; FSA 3,4; GAA 2,3,4 3,4; Volleyball Team 2,3.
L. Due: A Cappella 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; C Club 2,3,4; Chronicle 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; French Club 2; Key Club 3; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Christmas Opera 3.
C. Duff: Chronicle 3; Pepettes 4; VOA 4.
R. Dunlap:

E

D. Edmison: CVE 4; Football 2; Industrial Arts 2.
E. Elam: Afro-American Club 2,3,4; C Club 2; Football 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Track 2; Wrestling 4.
P. Emkes: CVE 4; FNA 2,3,4; Maroon 3.
R. Etheridge: Basketball 2; Cross Country 2; Debate 2; Football 2; Latin Club 2,3; Maroon 3; Swimming 2; Track 2,3,4.

F

G. Ferguson: Industrial Arts 2,3,4.
G. Fernandez: C Club 4; Chronicle 2; Drama 2; Football 3,4; Interhigh Council 4; Maroon 3; Photography 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Stunt Show 4; Swimming 2,3,4.
G. Filkin: Class Officer 3 secretary; Election Board 3,4 co-chairman; Interhigh Exchange 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Student Council 2,3,4 secretary.
T. Folts: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; Drama 2,3; Fall Play 2; Football 4; Maroon 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Spring Musical 3; All-Star Volleyball 3.
R. Fontana: Chess Club 2,3,4.
K. Francis: C Club 4; Football 2,3,4.

G

B. Gadel: GAA 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
D. Gelvin: French Club 2; Maroon 3; Homecoming Parade Chairman 4; Bleacher Captain 4.
J. Gibson: Band 2,3,4; C Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.
N. Glenn: A Cappella 4; Pepettes 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.
B. Goode: CVE 4; FSA 3,4 president; OO 4.
E. Graham: C Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.
W. Graham: Fall Play 2; Key Club 2.
R. Green:
R. Griffith: CVE 4; Tennis 3.



↑ Debbie Parsons and Ann Higgins imitate senior football players in a skit for an assembly.

Gutowsky: French Club 4.

H

Hadley: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2; Dance Band 2,3,4.

Haegle: A Cappella 2,3,4 section leader; Band 4; Baton Club 3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Madrigals section leader; Christmas Opera 4.

Hall: Chess Club 2,3; CVE 4.

Hallbick: French Honor Society 3,4; GAA 2; Gym Leaders 3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Volleyball Team 2,3,4.

Halsey: CVE 4; OO 4.

Hammer: Football 4; Wrestling 4.

Hanes

Harrington: Class Officer 4 treasurer; Interhigh 3; Courtyard Project 3,4; Bleacher Club 3,4 publisher.

Harry

Hart: CVE 4.

Hart

Hawkins: Baton Club 4; Counseling Guides 4; 4; OO 4; Sophomore Choir 2; Foreign Exchange 4.

Hayes

Hecker: Election Board 3,4; GAA 4; Girls' State 4; Homecoming Court 4; Interhigh Council 4; High Exchange 3; Jr. Leaders 3; Maroon 4; Merry Christmas 4; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; Gym Leaders 4; Spring Musical 2; Student Council 2,3,4 parliamentarian; Stunt Show 2; Timing 3,4 timer; Track 3,4 timer; VOA 4; Homore Choir 2; Mixed Choir 3; Soph. Assistant 2; Jr. Attendant 3.

Heimbarger

Henriksen: German Club 3; Spring Musical 2.

Herzog: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; German 2,3,4.

Hickman: Book Club 3; CVE 4.

Hickman: Band 2; Basketball 2,4; Chronicle 4; Debate 3; FHA 2; GAA 2 treasurer, 3,4 president; Junior Gym Leaders 3; National Spanish Society 2; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Chess Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Tennis 4; Track 3,4 timer.

Higgins: A Cappella 3,4; Cheerleading 4; Class 4 secretary; Drama 2,3,4; Homecoming 4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Leaders 4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Student Council 2; VOA 4.

Hinton: A Cappella 3; Class Officer 2 treasurer; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 2; Senior Leaders 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Spring Musical 2; Track 3,4 timer.

Holt: Counseling Guides 4; GAA 2,3,4; Junior Leaders 3; Latin Club 2 secretary; Senior Leaders 4; Track 3,4 timer; Mixed Choir 3.

Hudson: A Cappella 2,3,4; Baton Club 3; C Club 3; Class Officer 3 president; Drama 2,3,4; Election 4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Foreign Exchange 4; House of Representatives 2; Jazz Band 4; Madrigals 3,4; National Forensics League 3,4; National Thespian Society 4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Stunt Show 2,3,4; Track 3; Christmas 3,4.

Hudson: French Honor Society 3; Key Club 2.

Huston: CVE 4; FSA 4; Homecoming Court 4; Merry Christmas Court 4; OO 4 treasurer.

Hinds

Hinds: CVE 4; Swimming 2; Track 2.

J

R. Jay: CVE 4; FFA 2,3,4 vice-president; VICA 2.

D. Jelly: A Cappella 3,4; GAA 2,3,4 secretary; Spring Musical 3.

C. Johnson: Afro-American Club 2; CVE 3,4; Fall Play 2; Industrial Arts 2,4; Photography 2,4.

J. Johnson: CVE 4; Football 3; OO 4; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; VOA 3,4.

S. Johnson

P. Jones: Afro-American Club 4; Basketball 4.

K

T. Kaczowski: Basketball 2; C Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Track 2,3,4 co-captain.

M. Karr: CVE 4; Pepettes 4.

P. Katsinas: A Cappella 4; C Club 4; Bleacher Club 4 president; Football 2,3,4; Key Club 2; Madrigals 4; Spring Musical 3,4.

D. Keeling: CVE 2,4.

B. Kelly: A Cappella 4; Electronics Club 2 secretary, 3 vice-president, 4 president.

P. Ketchum: Band 2,3,4; Cheerleading 4; GAA 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; House of Representatives 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Volleyball Team 2.

C. King

L. Kinnamon

B. Klingel: C Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Courtyard Project 3,4.

R. Korry: Chess Club 2,3,4; Chronicle 3,4; Debate 2; Foreign Exchange 3,4; Foreign Exchange Finalist 3; Maroon 2; National Forensics League 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4 president; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4.

M. Koster: CVE 4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

J. Kruger

C. Kuhns: CVE 4.

L

T. Larson: A Cappella 3,4; GAA 2; Pepettes 4.

F. Lessaris: DAR 4; A Cappella 3; Madrigals 4.

C. Lewis

L. Lewis: Band 2,3,4; Cross Country 4 manager; Fall Play 3; GAA 2,3,4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Track 3,4 manager; Volleyball Team 2,4.

K. Lewman: A Cappella 3,4; GAA 2; House of Representatives 2; Jazz Band 3; Madrigals 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Christmas Opera 3,4.

M. Lierman: Sophomore Basketball 2; C Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

T. Littlefield

M. Lynch: CVE 4.

M

D. Manire: Counseling Guides 4; Maroon 3; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; VOA 3.

C. Manny: French Club 2; French Honor Society 2; GAA 2; House of Representatives 2 secretary; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; Smoke & Parchment 2; VOA 3.

M. Marikos: Band 2; Key Club 2; Photography 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Stunt Show 2; Swimming 2;

Bleacher Club 4.

S. Markstahler

K. Massanari: A Cappella 3,4; Baton Club 4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Track 3,4 timer; Christmas Opera.

E. Mast

D. Matthews: Band 2,3; Baton Club 2,3,4; Class Officer 2 vice-president; Dance Band 3,4; Election Board 3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Junior Leaders 3; Miss Merry Christmas Court 4; Senior Leaders 4; Student Council 2; Stunt Show 2; Track 3 timer.

C. Mattox: A Cappella 3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4 captain; Counseling Guides 4; Drama 2; Football 3,4; Interhigh Exchange 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 3,4; Max Maroon 4; Miss Merry Christmas Court 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spring Musical 3,4; Mixed Choir 3.

D. McCall: German Club 2.

L. McCoy: Afro-American Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2; Track 3.

G. McDaniel: Electronics Club 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2.

J. McDaniel: CVE 4; Industrial Arts 2,3.

V. McDaniel: CVE 4; FSA 4; OO 4.

J. McFarland: Afro-American Club 2,3,4; CVE 4; FHA 3 president; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

J. McGee

P. McWethy

A. Merrill: A Cappella 3,4; French Club 2; Madrigals 3,4; Pepettes 4; Spring Musical 2; VOA 4.

P. Michael: FSA 3,4 treasurer; House of Representatives 2; Pepettes 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; VOA 4.

G. Mieczkowski

M. Millage: Football 2,3,4; Track 3; Bleacher Club 4.

M. Miller: CVE 4; FSA 4; OO 4.

M. Miller: A Cappella 3,4; Baseball 3,4; C Club 3,4; Football 3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Spring Musical 3,4 chairman of men's Chorus.

S. Miller: CVE 4; Maroon 3; Pepettes 4.

D. Moore

P. Moore

I. Motley: Afro-American Club 3; CVE 4; FHA 4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Honor Society 3; Spring Musical 3.

M. Moyer: CVE 4; French Club 2 secretary; VOA 4; Sophomore Choir 2.

R. Mueller: C Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4.

K. Mullins: Book Club 3; Counseling Guides 4.

K. Murphy: A Cappella 3,4; Baton Club 3; Madrigals 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Peparoons 2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4.

H. Musiala

T. Musson

N

L. Nast: GAA 2.

B. Nelson: CVE 3,4; Football 2,4; Spanish Honor Society 2.

D. Nelson

M. Nicholas

O

V. Oshell: CVE 4; FHA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2; Spanish Club 2,3.

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V. Overman: A Cappella 4 treasurer; CVE 4; Election Board 3; GAA 2,3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4.

P

S. Palmer: Band 2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; C Club 2,3,4 secretary of arms; Dance Band 4; Football 2,3,4; French Club 2; House of Representatives 2; Interhigh Exchange 4; Jazz Band 2; Spring Musical 3; Track 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

T. Palmisano: CVE 4; Football 2; Industrial Arts 2; Photography 4.

B. Parmenter: GAA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4.

C. Parmenter: Key Club 4.

L. Parrish

R. Parro: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; C Club 4; Football 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Bleacher Club 4.

D. Parsons: A Cappella 4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Sophomore Choir 2; Mixed Choir 3.

D. Pearson: CVE 4; Industrial Arts 3; Wrestling 2.

B. Pierce: C Club 4; Football 2,3,4.

C. Pollard: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.

M. Proemmel: CVE 3,4; VICA 3,4.

R

M. Rafferty: Chronicle 3; Cross Country 2; Industrial Arts 2; Stunt Show 2; Track 2,3.

C. Rathbun: A Cappella 4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spring Musical 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Track 3 timer.

J. Rawdin: CVE 3,4.

M. Ray: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3 secretary 4; Chronicle 2; CVE 4; Drama 2; GAA 2; Interstate Exchange 2; Jazz Band 2,3,4; National Forensics League 3.

J. Reeder: C Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

V. Render: Fall Play 2,3; National Thespian Society 2,3; Spring Play 2.

C. Restad: CVE 4; Football 3,4.

M. Revak: A Cappella 3,4; Fall Play 2; Smoke & Parchment 3; Spring Musical 2,3; Tennis 4.

D. Richardson: A Cappella 3; Smoke & Parchment 3; Tennis 3,4.

J. Riehle: Band 2,3,4; Foreign Exchange 3; Foreign Exchange Finalist 3; Industrial Arts 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4.

J. Roberts: A Cappella 3; Afro-American Club 3; Cheerleading 2,3; CVE 4; FSA 4; OO 4; Spring Musical 3; Student 2,3.

R. Rowlen: CVE 3,4; DECA 3.

S

J. Samborski: Chronicle 3; Pepettes 4.

S. Satterlee: A Cappella 3; French Honor Society 3; GAA 2; Madrigals 4; Spring Musical 2.

C. Sawtelle: CVE 4; Drama 2; Fall Play 2,3; Spring Musical 2; Volleyball Team 3,4.

R. Schmidt: CVE 4; Industrial Arts 2,3.

P. Schneider: Band 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.

J. Schooley

A. Schroeder: Class Officer 3 treasurer; Football 3,4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 3,4; Peparoons

2; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Swimming 4 timer; VOA 3.

J. Schumacher: A Cappella 4; Baseball 2; C Club 4; Football 2,3,4; House of Representatives 2; Key Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Swimming 4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Bleacher Bums 2.

P. Schurg: Pepettes 4.

M. Siebold: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; C Club 4.

C. Shafer

S. Shofner

B. Sholem: Boys' State 3; C Club 4; Class Officer 2 president, 4 president; Debate 2; Football 2,3,4; Interstate Exchange 4; National Forensics League 2; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Swimming 2.

S. Shulman: Class Officer 3 vice-president; Foreign Exchange 4; German Club 2; House of Representatives 2; Maroon 2,3; National Thespian Society 2; Peparoons 2; Pepettes 4; VOA 4.

K. Simons: A Cappella 2,3; C Club 3,4; Chess Club 3; Madrigals 3; Spring Musical 2; Swimming 2,3,4 co-captain.

S. Skaperdas: Band 2,3,4; Cross Country 2.

S. Smith

P. Sommerlad: A Cappella 4; FNA 2,3 secretary; Peparoons 2; Spring Musical 2,3.

J. South: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; C Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Industrial Arts 2,3,4.

H. Spohrer: Band 2,3; Baton Club 3.

S. Springer: A Cappella 3; Foreign Exchange 3; GAA 2,3,4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Madrigals 3,4; Maroon 3; Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Spring Musical 2; VOA 4.

T. Stafford: Uni High Basketball 2,3; Uni High Newspaper 3; Cross Country 3; German Club 2,3; Interhigh Exchange 3; CVE 4; Latin Club 3; Uni High Yearbook 3; Photography 3; Track 2,3.

S. Stahl: Cheerleading 3; CVE 4; FSA 4; OO 4 vice-president.

J. Sticklen: C Club 3,4; Chess Club 2,3; CVE 4; Football 2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2; Bleacher Bums 2.

M. Stone

J. Storme: CVE 4; Debate 2,3,4; Drama 2; Fall Play 2; French Honor Society 3; National Forensics League 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; National Thespian Society 2.

K. Strater

L. Strohl: GAA 2,3 secretary, 4 president; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Volleyball Team 3.

D. Suggs: A Cappella 2,3,4; Afro-American Club 2,3,4; Chronicle 2; Fall Play 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Maroon 2; Photography 2,3,4 president; Tennis 2; Track 3,4.

K. Swinford: Chronicle 2; Football 2; Industrial Arts 2; Spanish Club 3.

D. Tamburo: CVE 4; FSA 4; OO 4.

M. Tangora: CVE 4; Debate 2; Interstate Art Awardee 3.

B. Taylor: CVE 4; FSA 4; Interhigh Exchange 3; OO 4; VOA 3.

D. Terwilliger

J. Tinkey: Counseling Guides 3; Football 3,4; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Maroon 2,3,4; Peparoons 2;

Pepettes 4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; VOA 4; M Choir 3.

K. Trippiedi: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 4; De 2,3,4; House of Representatives 2; Junior (Leaders 3; Maroon 2; National Forensics Le 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4 secre Senior Gym Leaders 4; Spanish Honor So 2,3,4 president; NFL State Debate Champio All-Star Volleyball 2,3.

J. Tuck: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; Couns Guides 4; Drama 3; National Forensics League National Honor Society 2,3,4.

S. Tucker: Drama 2; Fall Play 2,3; Fo Exchange 2; Smoke & Parchment 2,3; S Musical 2.

R. Tufte: CVE 4; Drama 2; Fall Play 3; S Club 3.

V

D. VanDenBerg: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3, Club 3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Spring Musical 2 Golf 2,3,4.

W

J. Wade: CVE 4; FSA 4; GAA 2; OO 4.

A. Webb: Band 2,3,4; Fall Play 3; GAA 2,3.

J. Webber: Cheerleading 2; GAA 2,3; Hous Representatives 2; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Ma 3,4; Senior Gym Leaders 4; Volleyball Team

J. Wehmer: A Cappella 3,4; Baton Clu Madrigals 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4.

D. Wells: Bleacher Club 4.

B. Werstler

K. Whipple: Counseling Guides 3; CVE 4; Ele Board 3; Junior Gym Leaders 3; Student Co 2; Stunt Show 2.

B. Wick: CVE 3,4; GAA 2.

C. Wildemuth: Chess Club 3,4; National H Society 3,4.

D. Williams

T. Williams: CVE 4; GAA 2.

B. Wills: Baseball 2; C Club 4; Football 2 German Club 2,3; Key Club 2,3.

J. Wilson: Afro-American Club 2,3 presider vice-president; Band 2,3,4; Football 3; Hou Representatives 2; Jazz Band 3; Student Cour vice-president; Track 2.

P. Wilson: A Cappella 3,4; Cheerleading 4; CV FSA 3,4; OO 4; Spring Musical 3; VOA 4.

M. Woodhead: C Club 3,4; Cross Country captain; Debate 2; French Club 2; Maroon Editor-in-Chief; National Forensics League 2; & Scroll 4; Swimming 2; Track 2,3,4 co-cap Bleacher Club 4.

Y

D. York: Band 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Football 2 Bleacher Club 4.

B. Young: Chronicle 2,3; Fall Play 2; GAA Peparoons 2; Track 3,4 timer; Cross Count manager.

F. Young: Baseball 4; ISS publisher 4.

Z

G. Zarbuck: Band 2,3,4; Baton Club 2,3,4; C 4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Jazz 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; S Musical 3; Track 2.

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ior Gym Leaders 4; VOA 4; Mixed
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Band 2,3,4; Football 3; House of
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ball 4; ISS publisher 4.

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↓ David Wells, Jim Gibson, and Anna Schroeder
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of the 30 minutes they have for lunch.

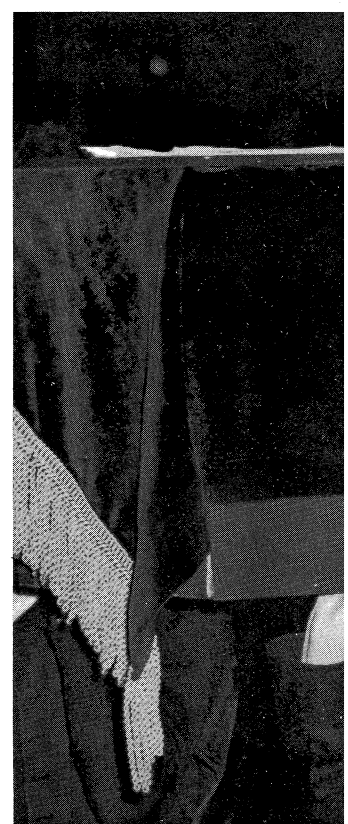
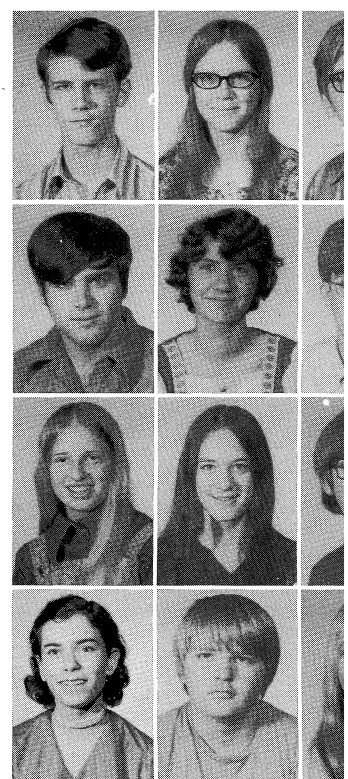
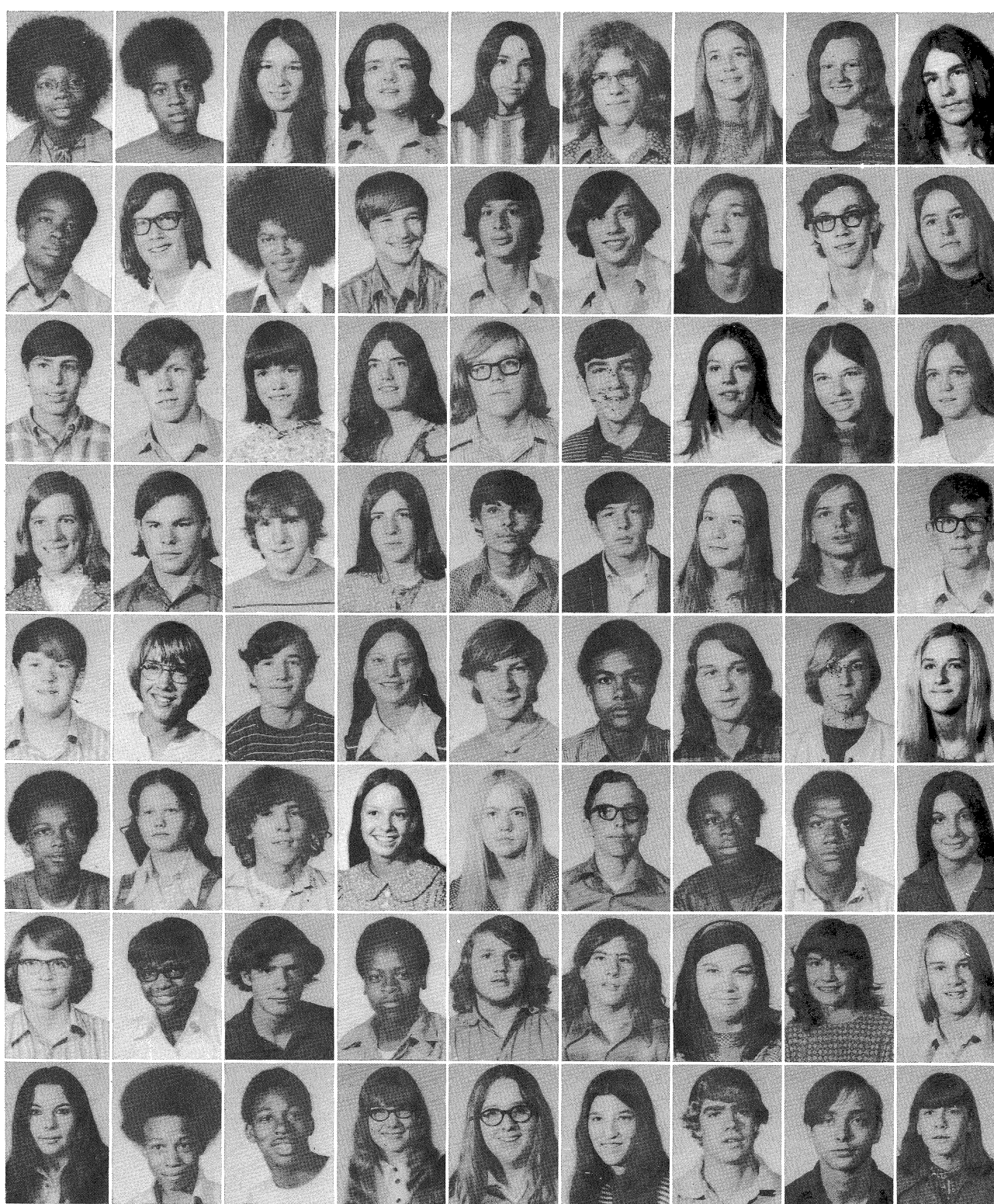


Juniors Win it All
in Beat Urbana Week;
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Dianne Abram
Barbara Adams
Linda Adams
Jan Alexander
Beth Allhands
Bruce Amsbary
Greta Anderson
Jan Anderson
John Anderson
Michael Anderson
Jay Andrews
Carolyn Angel
Bill Annin
David Austin
Dan Auterman
Ed Ayers
Ed Back
Sonna Baker
Dan Barbercheck
David Barcroft
Rita Barenberg
Jody Bargh
Bruce Barnard
Steve Barnhart
Virginia Barr
Becky Barre
Barb Barry
Ginny Bartholow
Glenn Basham
Jon Bauman
Becky Beach
Jack Beck
Mike Bennett
Angela Berger
Richard Bernard
Steve Bersig
John Betts
Steve Bickel
George Biedenbender
Debbie Birdsall
Jim Birks
Victor Blackwell
Phil Bloomer
Don Blue
Jackie Bohor
Lorenzo Bolden
Sally Boswell
Mike Bown
Linda Bray
Melissa Breen
Scott Brian
Eugene Britt
Oliver Brize
Mimi Broadsky
Mike Broadrick
Velma Brooks
Steve Brosius
Charles Brown
Greg Brown
John Brown
Teresa Brown
Vickie Burt
Allen Bucher
Bonita Burke
Kenny Butler
Stanley Butler
Diane Butts
Karen Butts
Philomena Calcagno
Ted Carico
Joe Carr
Phyllis Carron



t between 660 slices of rye bread. They were in between the big Seniors and the little Sophomores.

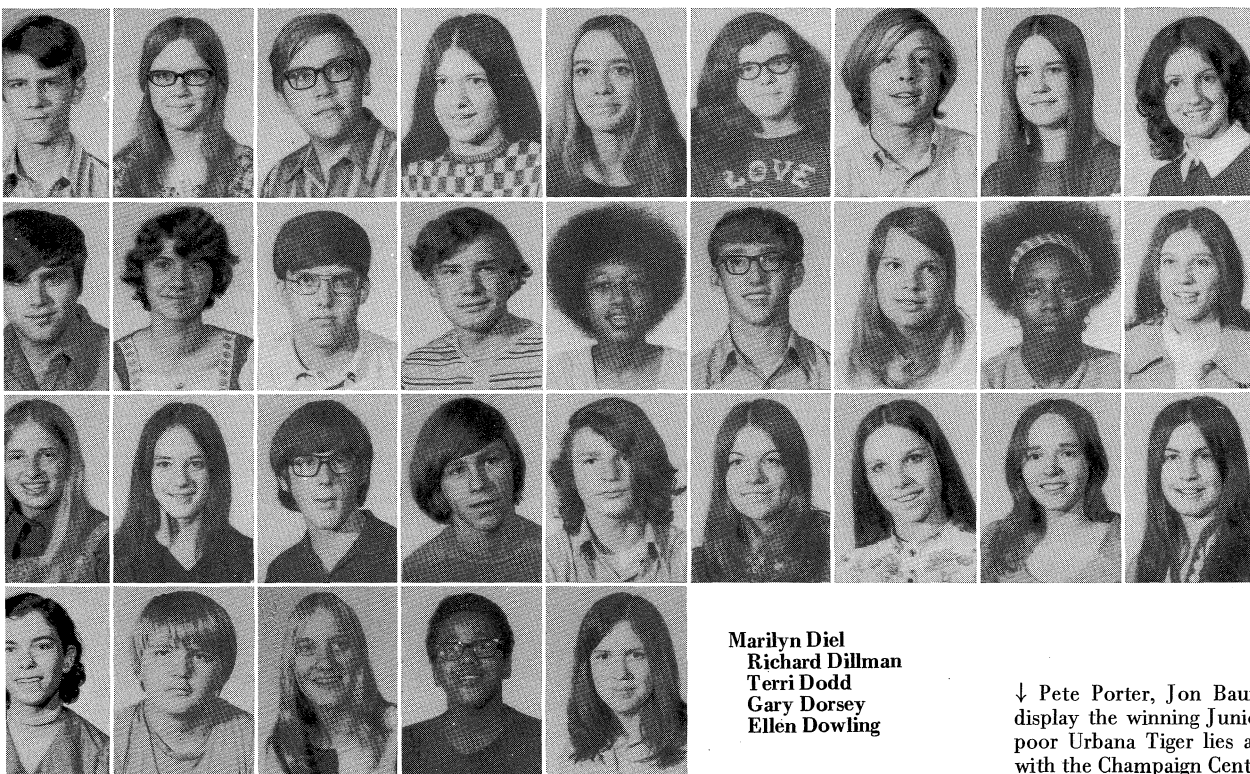
They suffered through every test imaginable, or so it seemed as they worked their way toward their Senior years. ACT, SAT, PSAT, NMSQT, all assaulted them. Each held its own special terrors and tortures. Many

the 1974 class rings--but \$34?

There were a few advantages. Junior Gym leaders enjoyed their new position (at least they were supposed to), and of course the Junior/Senior prom was nothing to sneeze at. Knowing the teachers that don't mind if you come in late with a flimsy excuse was a big help. But none of these

which numerous people (who shall go unnamed), Juniors included, made utter fools of themselves. Many of them advanced from being fools on tricycles to being fools in cars.

Either Seniors or Juniors this year they proved again an age old saying "Everyone here brings happiness, some by coming, others by leaving."



Pat Carter
Sylvia Cartwright
Paul Cheek
Chis Chrisagis
Pam Christman
Linda Clasey
Charles Cogan
Roberta Coleman
Kathy Conely
Bob Cook
Kathy Corbett
Jim Cottrell
Jeff Crabtree
Chris Crayton
Jeff Corley
Teresa Creek
Luella Cross
Marsha Cruzan
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Tina Demeris

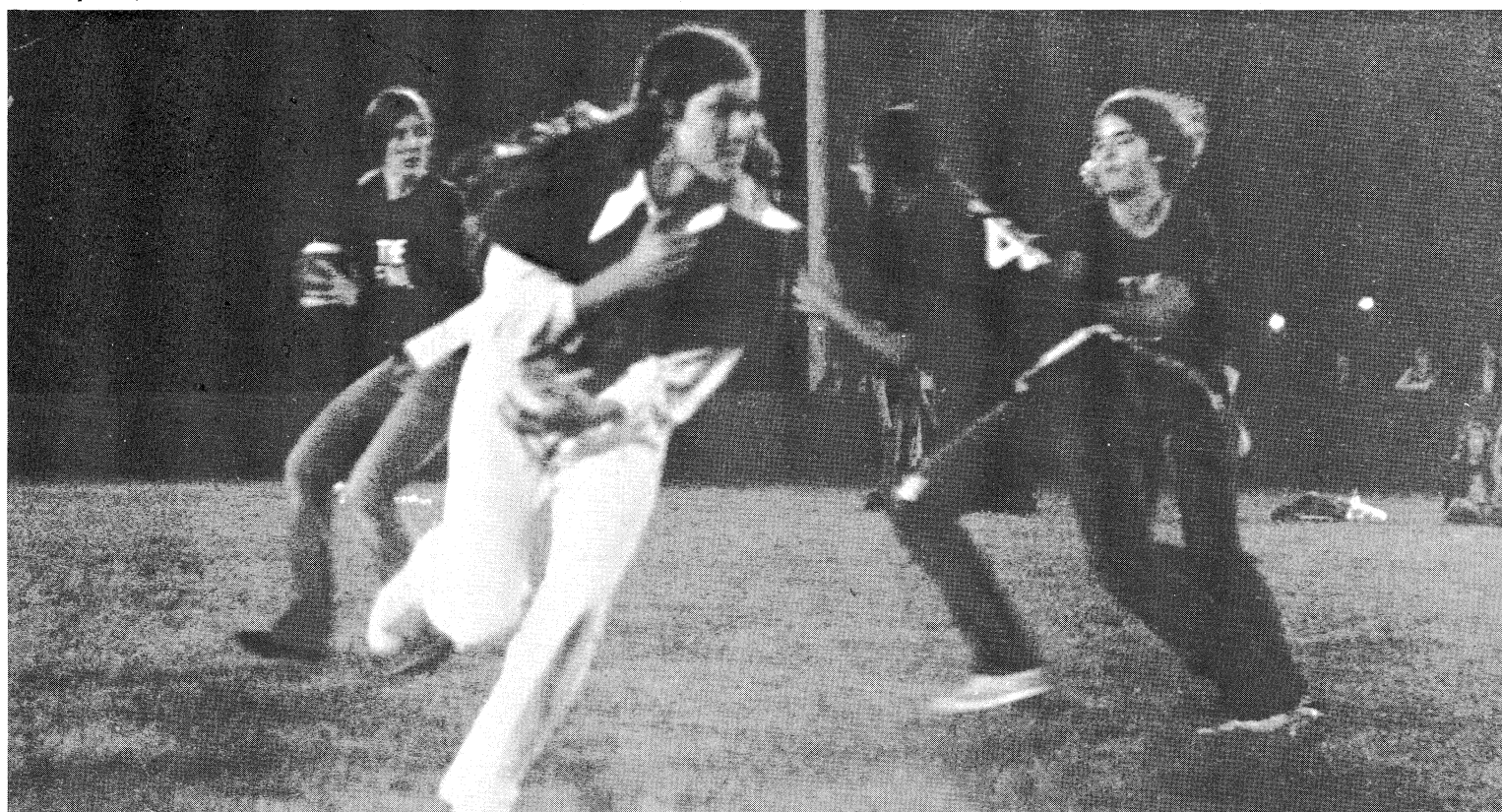
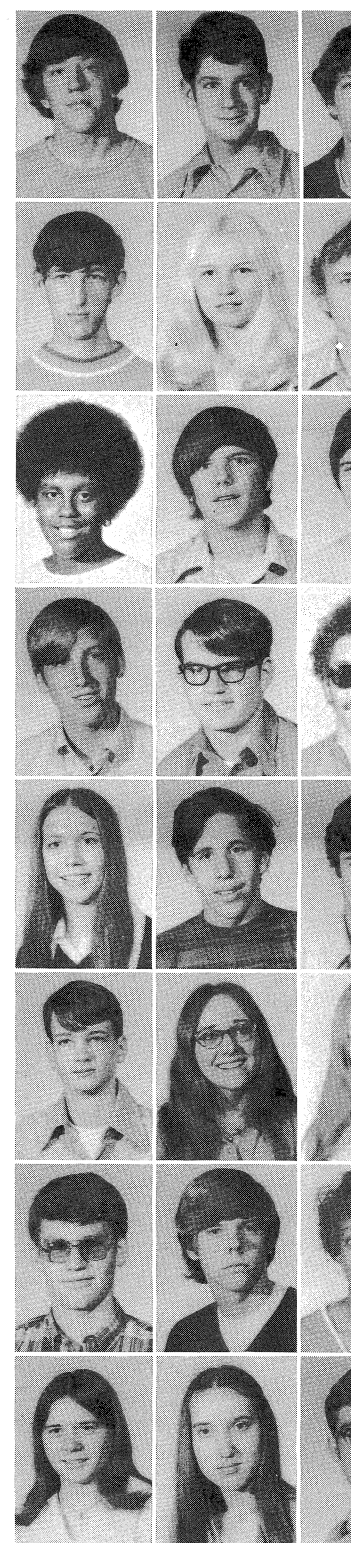
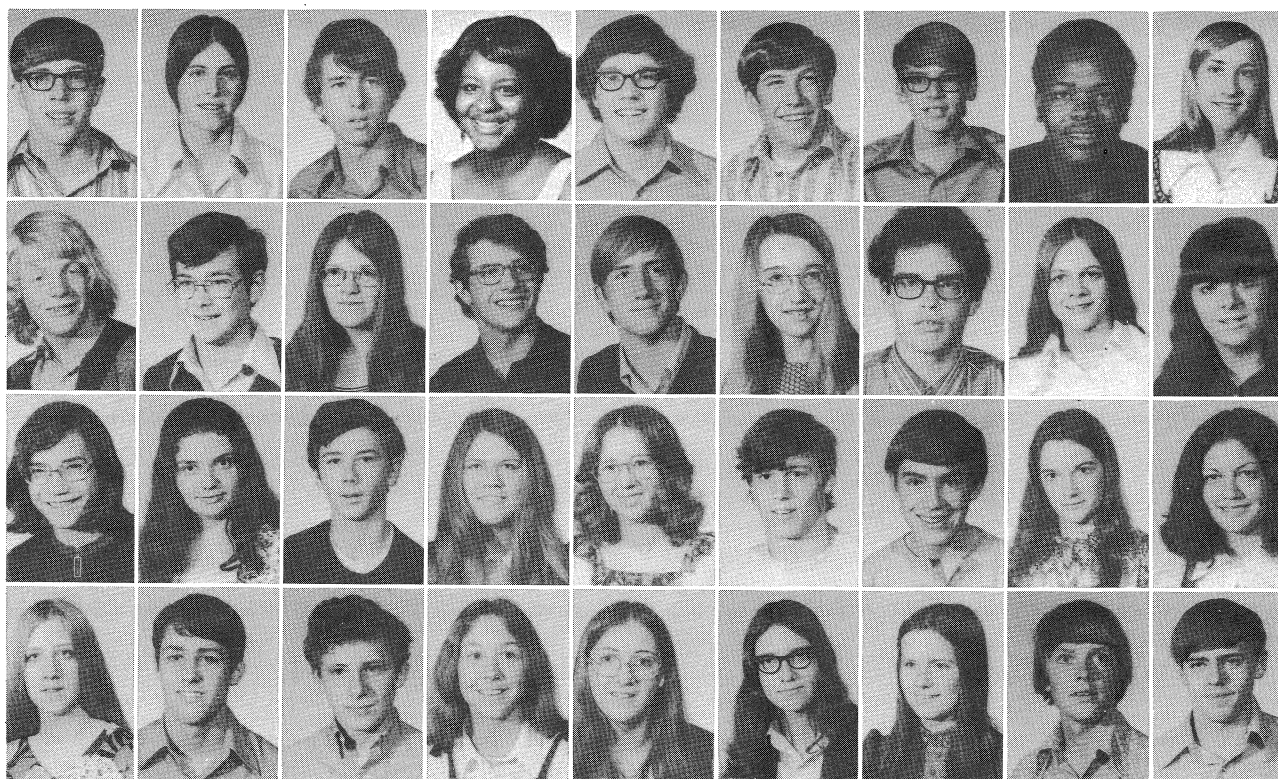
Marilyn Diel
Richard Dillman
Terri Dodd
Gary Dorsey
Ellen Dowling

↓ Pete Porter, Jon Bauman, and Steve Katsinas display the winning Junior hall's coffin in which a poor Urbana Tiger lies at rest after his fatal clash with the Champaign Central football team.

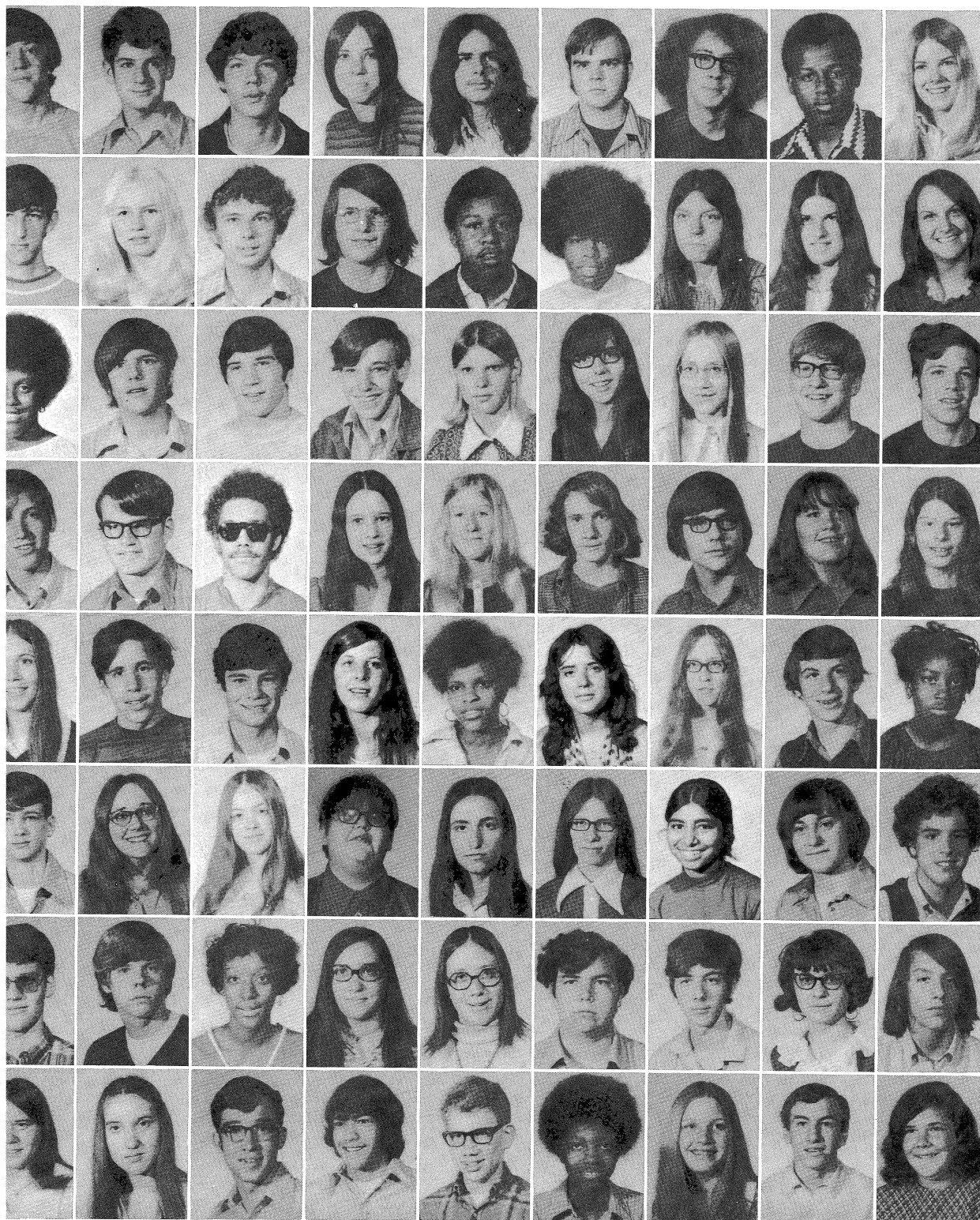


Junior Girls Label Football Team "Final Crunch" and Compete for Park District

Scott Drablos
 Barb Drebes
 Allan Due
 Vanessa Duncan
 Paul Edlefsen
 Dave Edmison
 Mark Edwards
 Jerry Elam
 Kris Ensrud
 Craig Erickson
 Steve Ervin
 Betty Evans
 Jeff Evans
 Bruce Failer
 Doris Fairfield
 Emmet Fairfield
 Julie Felt
 Carolyn Fillenwarth
 Fred Fliegel
 Richine Foote
 John Feron
 Terry Flynn
 Tina Fisher
 Gary Foley
 Ed Folts
 Mary Foran
 Mary Frasca
 Carol Garland
 Mark Garrett
 Dan Gilles
 Gail Glende
 Rosemary Goddard
 Marilee Gonder
 Edie Good
 Bobby Gordon
 Dan Graham



← Quarterback Becky Beach drops
 Mary Paterson fakes and Jody Barg
 team members watch tensely from th



- Ron Graham
- David Greenberg
- Don Gudgel
- Beth Hadler
- Doug Haig
- Bob Halsey
- Cary Hamilton
- Maurice Hampton
- Cheryl Haney
- Dave Hannan
- Barbara Harris
- David Hartsfield
- Kim Hartman
- Henry Harvey
- Annabelle Henderson
- Teresa Henderson
- Bobbie Hendrick
- Cheryl Hern
- Beverly Herrington
- Larry Hill
- Dana Hinton
- Steve Hites
- Kathy Holt
- Eileen Holy
- Sara Honn
- Brad Hornaday
- Charley Hoss
- Paul Hummel
- Steve Inman
- Robin Jackson
- Vickie Jelly
- Page Johnson
- Ross Johnston
- Jeff Jones
- Jennifer Jones
- Toni Jost
- Jane Kaczowski
- Steve Katsinas
- Pat Kearney
- Debbie Keeling
- Darlene Kelly
- Linda Kelly
- Karen Kempton
- Phil Kennedy
- Elizabeth Kent
- Dale Kesler
- Pam Kington
- Debbie Kirby
- Robert Kirby
- Janis Kmetz
- Pat Kobel
- Mamta Kukreti
- Meg Laidlaw
- Dan LaRoque
- Joe Lateer
- Jim Lindsay
- Gearlean Lindsey
- Mary Logue
- Pat Logue
- Bruce Long
- Ray Long
- Donna Long
- Tom Lore
- Diann Malloch
- Debbie Marlow
- Jim Martinie
- Jeff Mayer
- Dave McCall
- Elaine McCoy
- Dianne McDonald
- Mark McDonald
- Sue McDonald

Quarterback Becky Beach drops back to pass as Paterson fakes and Jody Bargh blocks while members watch tensely from the sidelines.

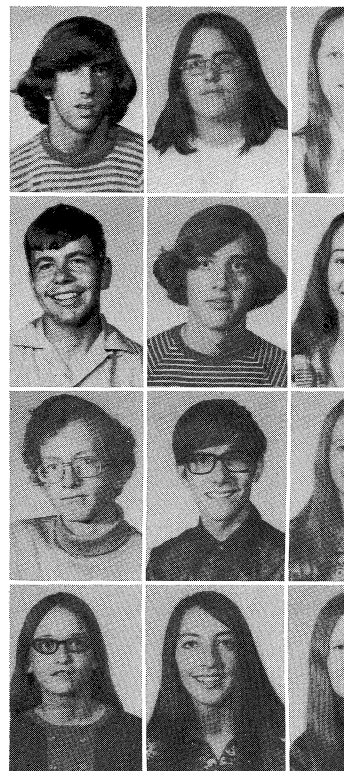
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Worth; Juniors Doubt

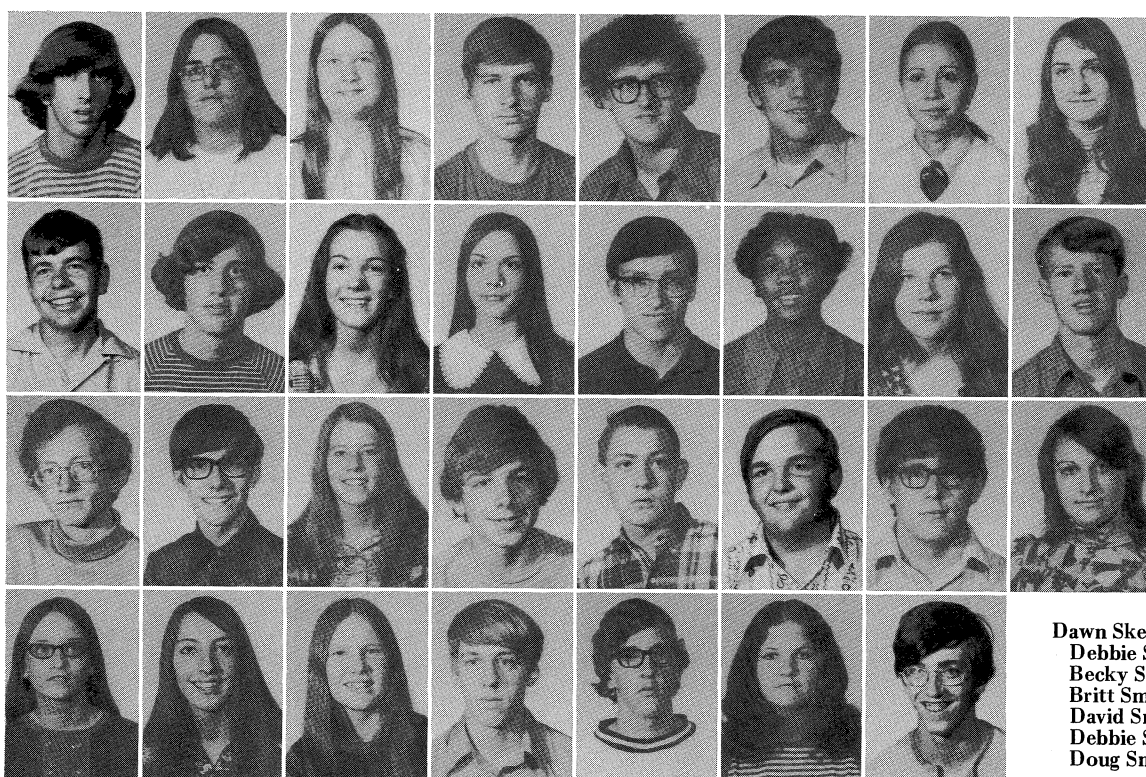
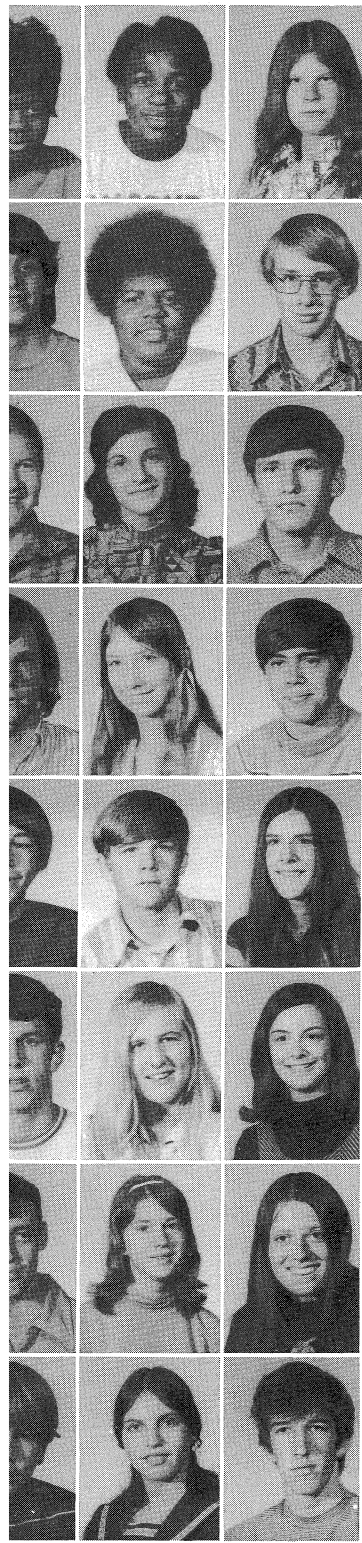
Their Actual Worth

James McDuffee
Leslie McFarland
Marsha McGaughey
Julie McGuire
Laura McHenry
Mike McMahon
Candra McNeal
Tony McNeal
Nancy McWethy
Jay Meeker
Connie Meisel
Diane Meroney
Cathy Miller
Dave Miller
Janet Miller
Jeff Miller
Velenia Miller
Les Millholin
Phil Miner
Susan Minyard
Diane Moake
Connie Moore
Steve Moorehead
Teddy Morgan
Jan Mortensen
Cindy Mueller
Don Mueller
Madonna Mulcahey
Marva Murray
Mary Murray
Jesse Myles
Barb Nelson
Judy Nelson
Jeff Newman
Jo Nichols
Norman Nielsen
Jim Nogle
Brenda Ohls
Vicki Osterhoff
Jim Palma
Fred Palmer
Mark Panczner
Bill Parkhill
John Parkhill
Mary Paterson
Don Payton
Charlotte Pearson
Glenn Perkins
Polly Petry
John Phillips
Pat Pierce
Dick Pittman
Debbie Plotner
Gayle Pollard
Ron Pollard
Pete Porter
Sheila Powell
Dave Pye
Stein Raac
Linda Ralston
Mike Randall
Diana Rankin
Julie Rawdin
Marty Reifsteck
Chester Riffin
Donna Rivers
Janis Robertson
Diane Robinson
Sue Robinson
Steve Rochford
Becky Roeper
Andy Rohn



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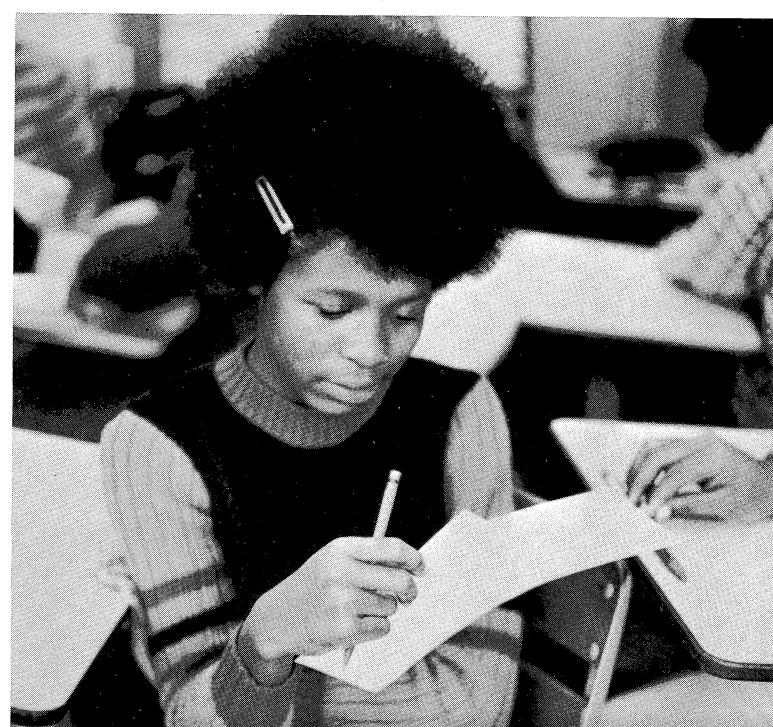
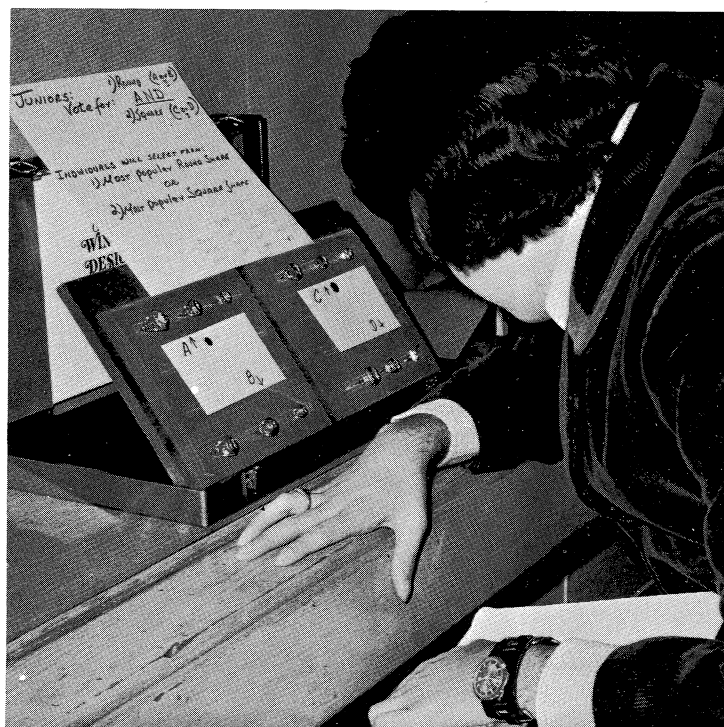


John Roney
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 Marsha Sanford
 Lynn Schonert
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 Bob Schwanke
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 Mary Scheidel

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 Adele Shoemaker
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 Anne Scott
 Bill Seeber

Ken Shakeshaft
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 Mike Siegmund
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→ Looking intently at examples of Junior class rings, Doug James tries to find the style he likes best, while Myra Murray has second thoughts.

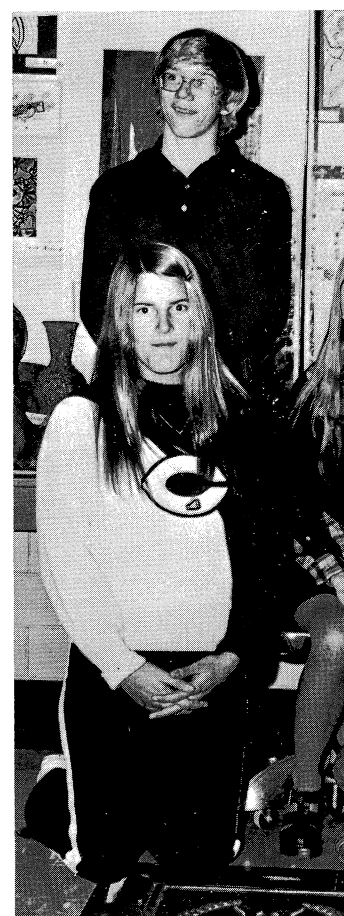
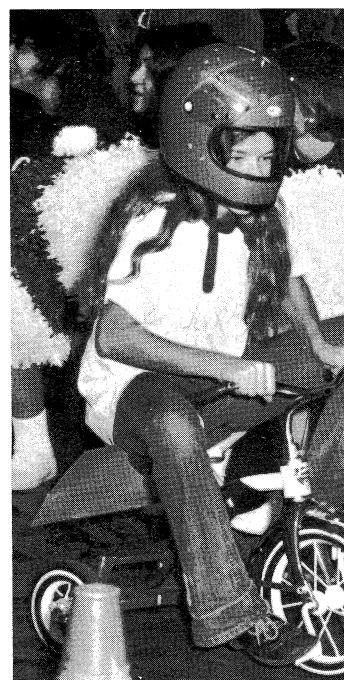
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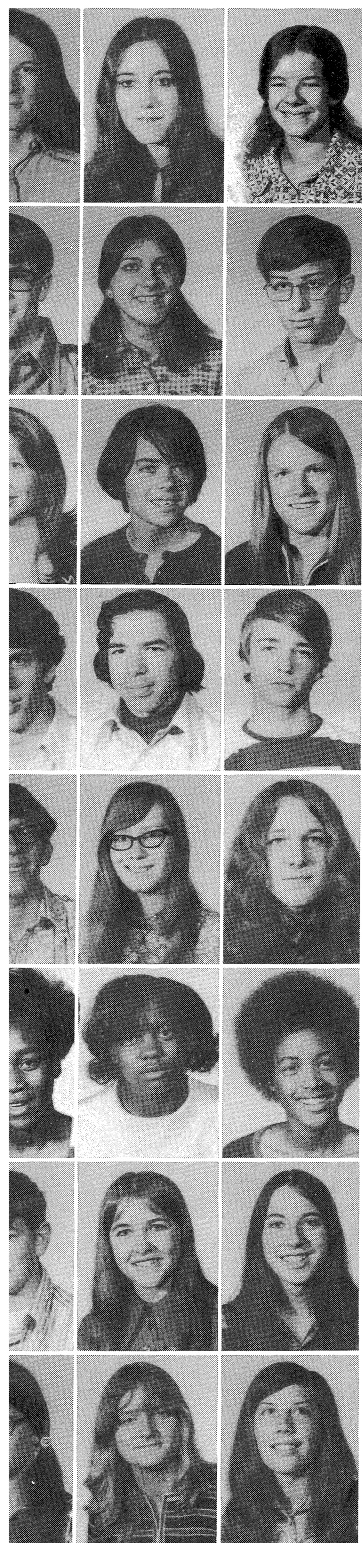
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and Meet New F

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Norman Smith
Raymond Smith
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Ken Spencer
Nancy Spurgeon
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Jan Stanley
Robyn Stauffer
Jim Steen
Eric Stolpe
Mike Street
John Stuff
Sid Sullivan
Toni Tabaka
Danny Talbott
Glenn Tanner
Lori Tate
Rod Thomas
Debbie Thrash
Greg Tinkey
Byron Tinsley
Cathy Travelstead
Tim Tucker
Jane Uhlir
Karen Valentine
Marty Vance
Bill Vargus
Mary Vawter
John Walker
Jeanne Wagoner
Pat Wall
Jim Walters
Dan Walton
Bob Ward
Dianne Warner
Jean Warnock
Charles Warren
Jimmy Warren
Cindy Wassom
Phil Wassom
Belinda Watson
Bob Watson
Penny Weaver
Karen Weidner
Sharon Weisman
Guy Whealon
Tom Whipple
Jay Widloski
Cora Williams
Diane Williams
Angela Wilson
Debbie Wilson
Donna Wilson
Joe Wilson
Pam Wilson
Patricia Wilson
Ronda Wilson
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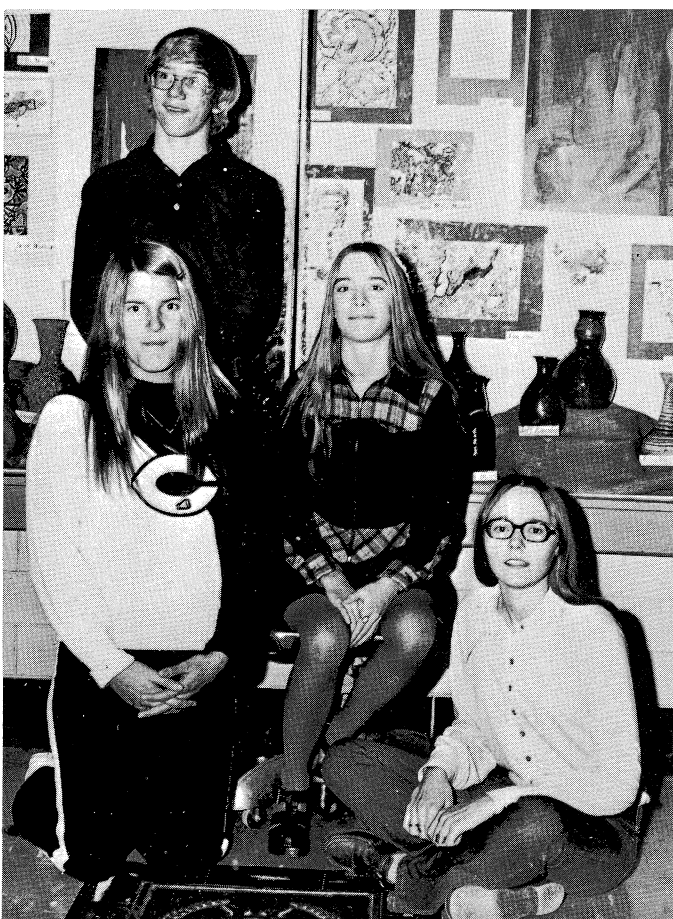
Sophomores, Juniors
Elect Class Leaders,
Learn Traditions,
and Meet New People



← Juniors Mary Paterson and Marty Vance laugh with sophomores Jackie Bode and Julie Stoner as Candy Stanley tries to win class competition with her trike in the Homecoming Assembly.

↓ Scott Davis, President; Alexis Gray, Secretary; Maryanne Woodhead, Treasurer; and Cam Wallace, Vice-President, prepare to lead the sophomore class for an exciting first year at Central.

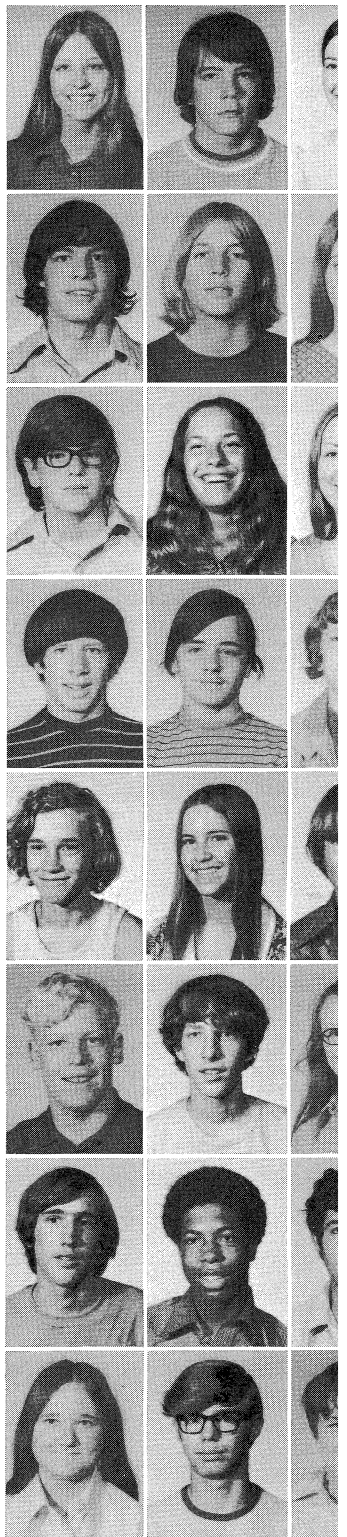
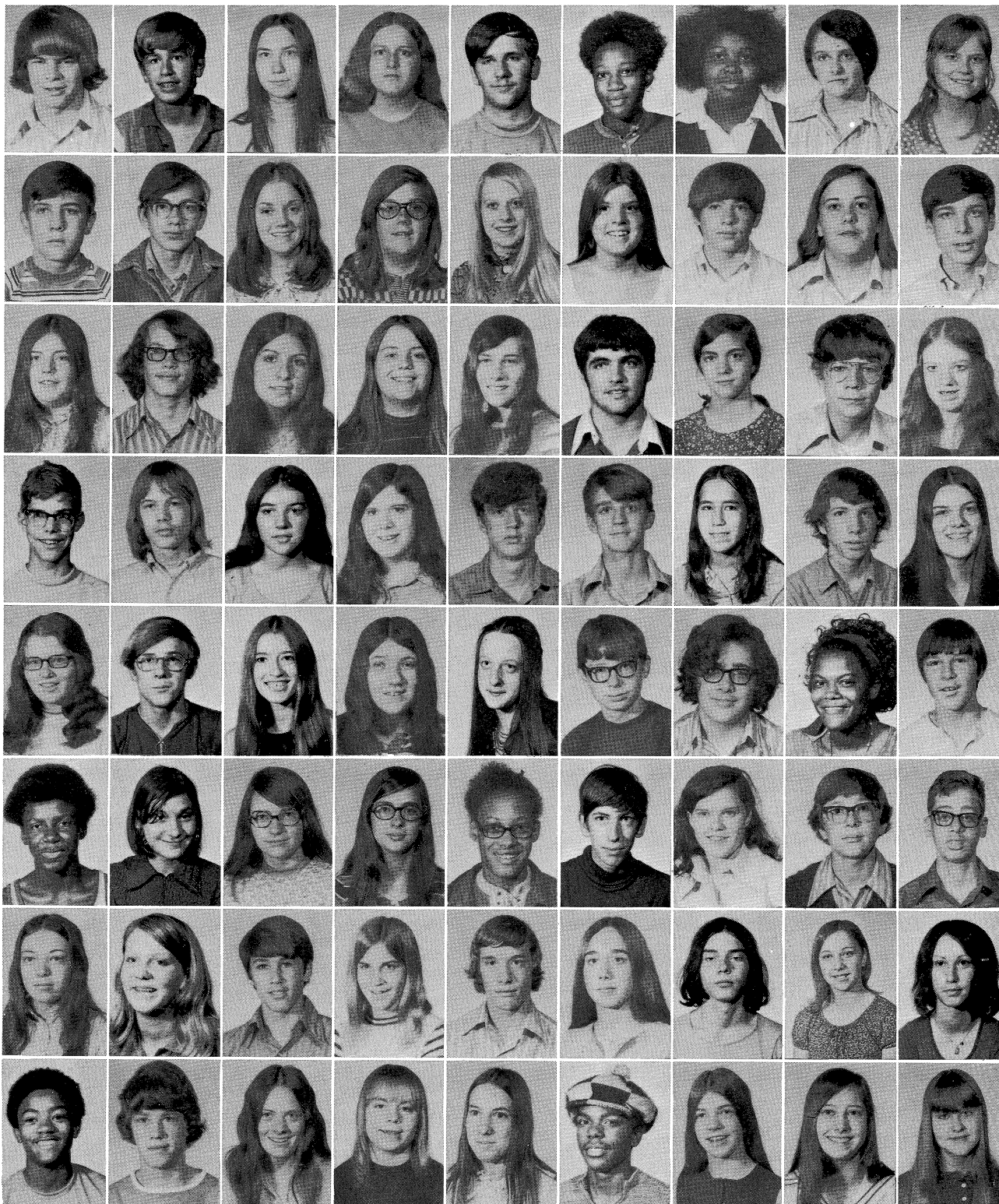
← ↓ Juniors elected Pete Porter, President; Pam Christman, Vice-President; Marty Vance, Secretary; and Darla Dees, Treasurer for their class officers.



From Homecoming to Last Day of School, Sophomores Grow to Love Central High

The unfortunate soul arrived on his first day, expecting the worst. He had been kept away from the school for an extra day, but he still was wanted. He, with 458 other students, went through 6½ years of trying to open unopened doors, solving codes, and following through. Even knowing that he would go through this another

Doug Abolt
Brent Adams
Susan Albright
Terry Alderson
James Allen
Mona Allen
Lynda Anderson
Mary Anderson
Rhonda Andres
Richard Anstine
Tim Antrim
Vicki Ashby
Barb Babb
Sherry Baker
Susan Baker
Joe Bannon
Michele Baranski
Paul Barbercheck
Barbara Bargh
Jim Barham
Cynthia Barrett
Kathy Bateman
Cheryl Bates
Tom Bauerle
Michelle Beaulin
Rick Behnke
Regina Bell
Randy Berbaum
John Borgstrom
Carol Bersig
Gina Bianchini
Al Blackmon
Roy Blackmon
Nila Blair
Dave Blaker
Jackie Bode
Heidi Bohrononn
Randy Bosch
Gail Bowles
Janet Bown
Melanie Brandabur
Steve Bray
Brian Bridgeford
Connie Brize
Jim Brown
Roscoe Brown
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Daneen Burkholder
Colleen Butler
Jackie Butler
Richard Butts
Teresa Butts
Kent Byerly
Mike Cabutti
Darlene Cain
Cheryl Cannon
John Cantrell
Sue Capel
Steve Capes
Eva Catlin
Bob Chaney
Cindy Cler
Connie Cobble
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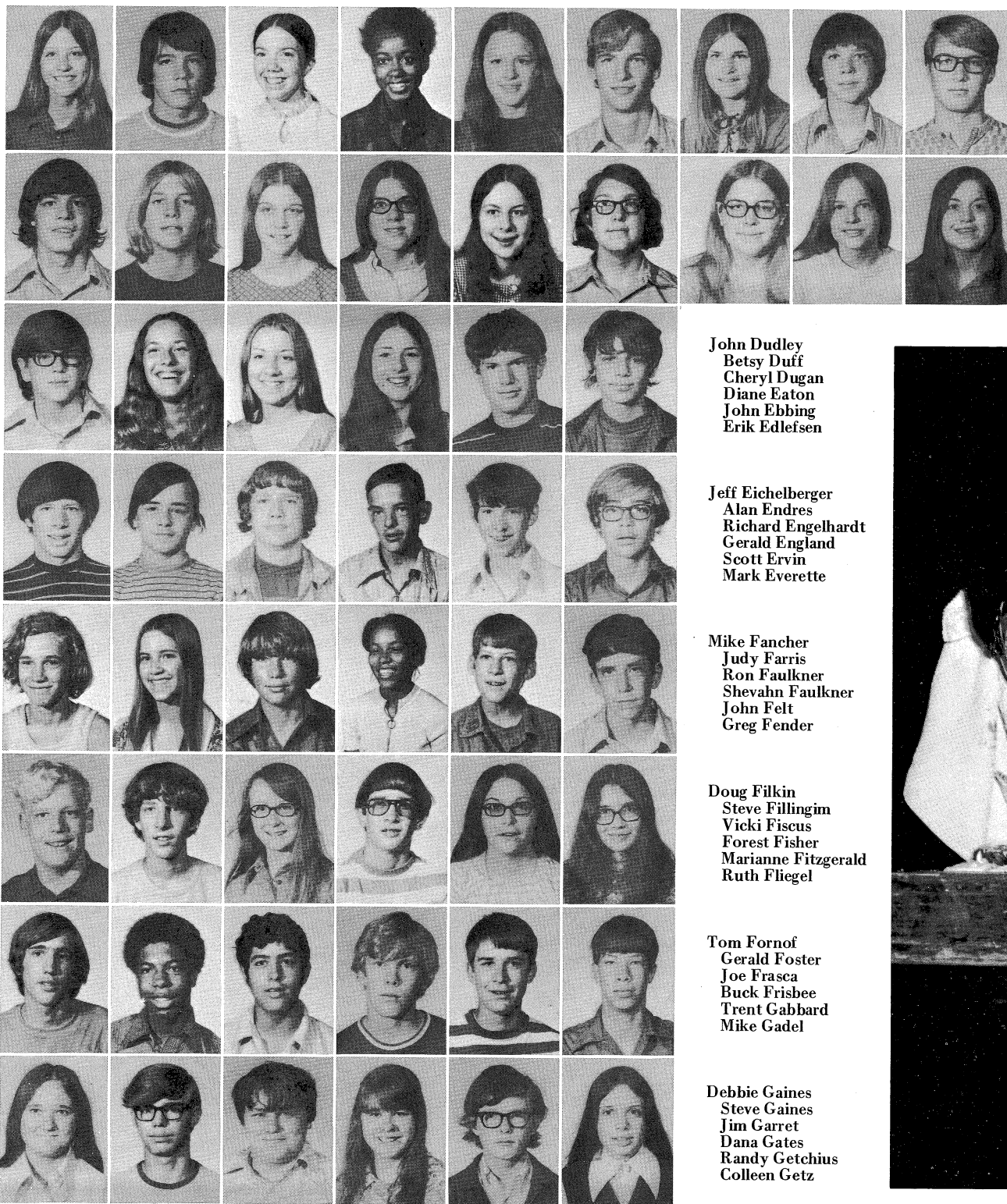
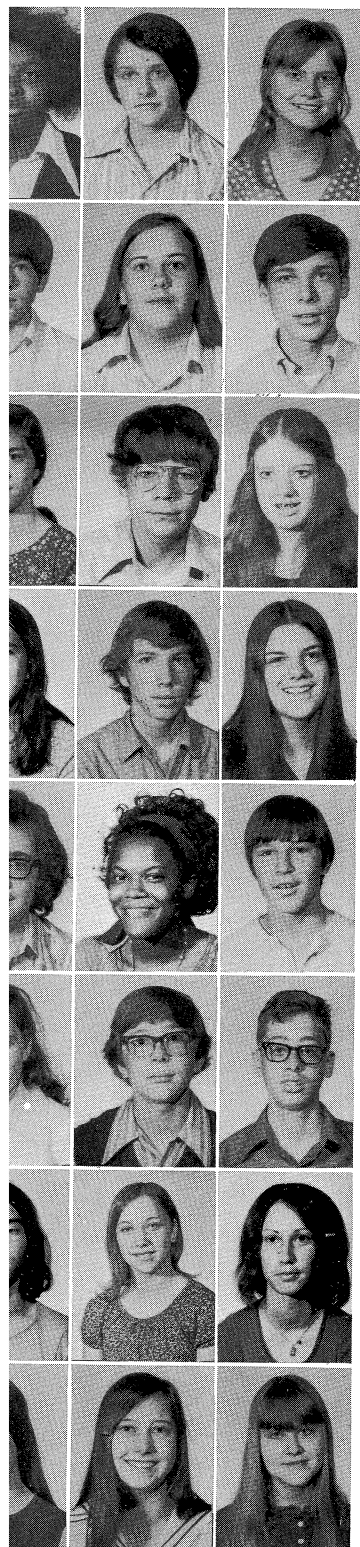
The unfortunate soul arrived on the first day, expecting the worst. He had been kept away from the sacred walls an extra day, but he still felt that he was wanted. He, with 458 others like him, went through 6½ grueling hours of trying to open unopenable lockers, solving codes, and following mazes. Even knowing that he would have to go through this another 170 days

could not get rid of his cheerful grin. He was:

- a) a saint
 - b) a martyr
 - c) a sophomore
 - d) none of the above
- (c is the correct answer.)

Fortunately, things became easier

for the sophomores as the year went on. They got involved in sports, clubs, Homecoming preparations, electing class officers, and class competitions. Seventy-minute classes were easier to bear and open lunch was appreciated. But even as things started becoming routine, more adventures, such as driving and getting jobs kept things from getting monotonous.



Tracy Cramer
Steve Crays
Penny Cross
Linda Dalton
Deanna Daniels
Brad Davis
Patty Davis
Roger Davis
Scott Davis
Bill Deters
Steve Dickerson
Cindy Dillman
Lisa Dittmann
Mary Dixon
Bruce Dobronski
Kathy Donovan
Lisa Dowling
Barb Doyle

John Dudley
Betsy Duff
Cheryl Dugan
Diane Eaton
John Ebbing
Erik Edlefsen

Jeff Eichelberger
Alan Endres
Richard Engelhardt
Gerald England
Scott Ervin
Mark Everette

Mike Fancher
Judy Farris
Ron Faulkner
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John Felt
Greg Fender

Doug Filkin
Steve Filligim
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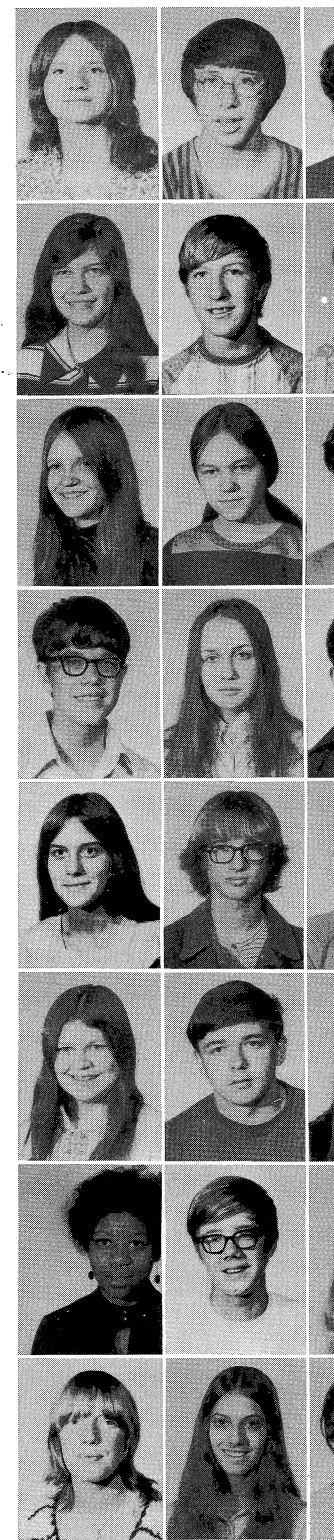
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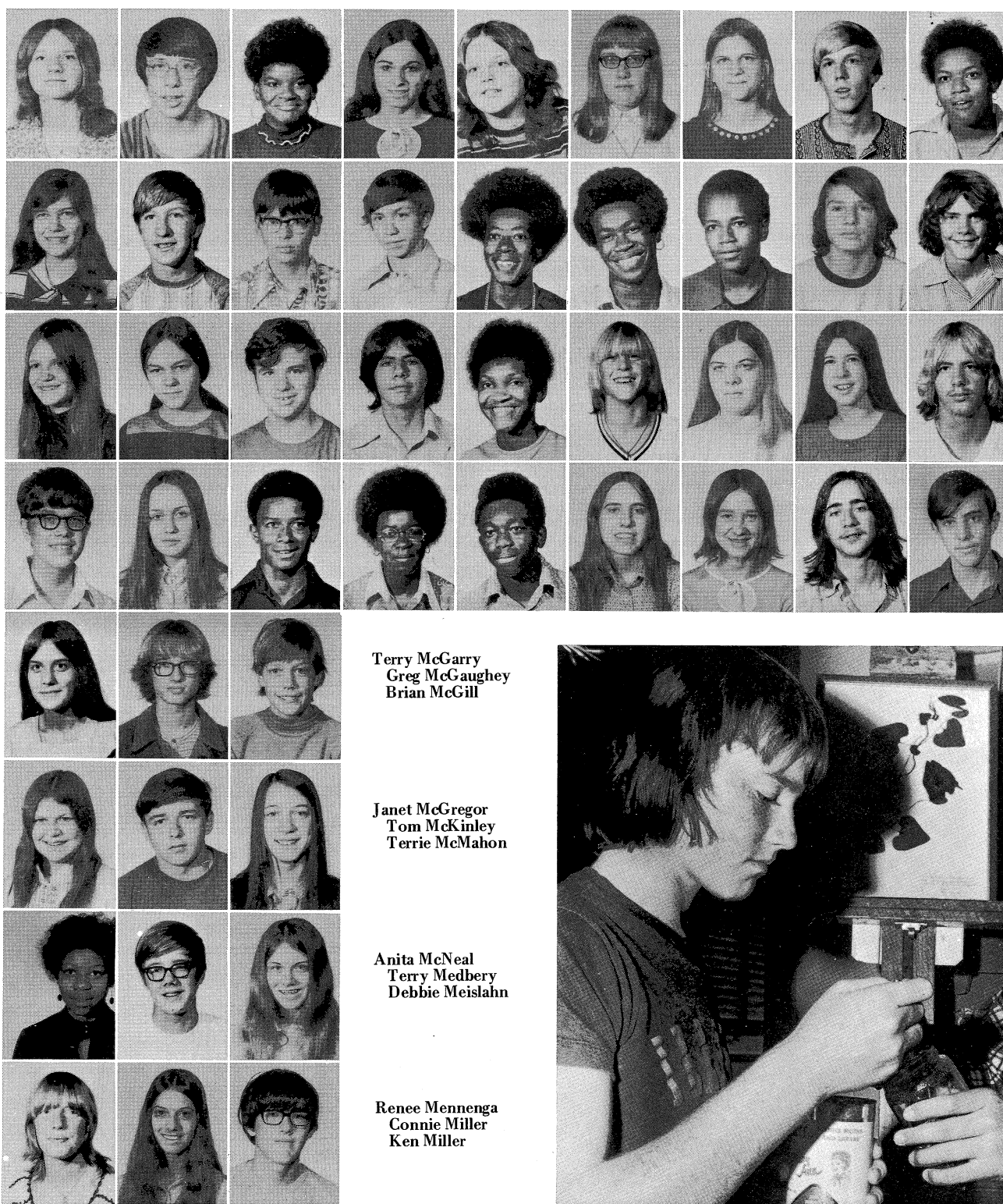
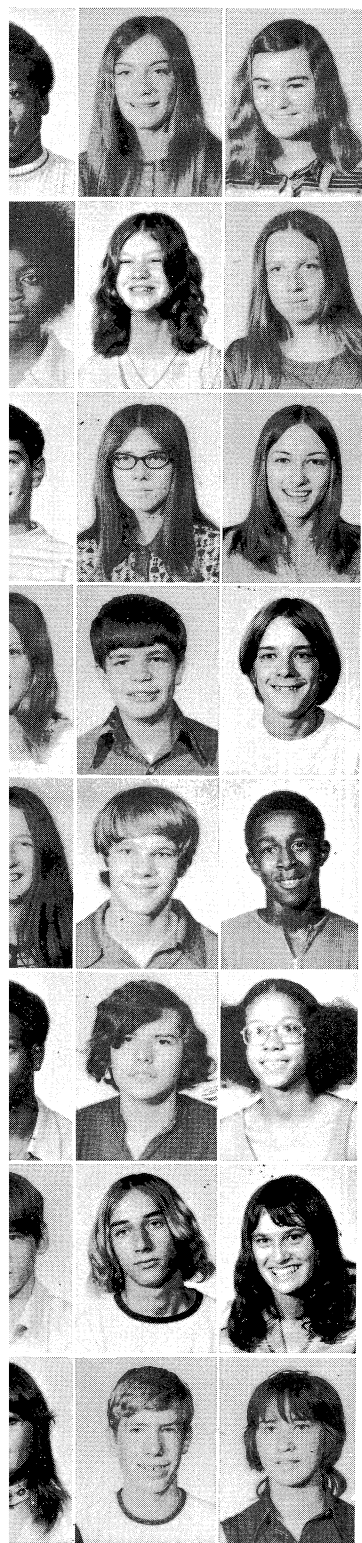
↑ Sophomores come in last in the Beat Urbana's assembly's pie eating contest, but eager Gretchen Smith comes in first for stomach aches.

Large Enrollment for Environmental Science Class Shows Sophomores' Concern

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Cindy Gilles
Meg Gillespie
Jeff Glazik
Kip Glover
Earnest Goode
Robert Grant
Alexis Gray
Julie Green
Bonnie Greenarch
Lori Greenstein
Valerie Grove
Robb Gutowsky
Susan Hacker
Mary Hallbick
Willie Hampton
Cheryl Hansen
Janet Harper
Dan Harrington
Albert Harris
Cheri Harris
Julie Hart
Nancy Hart
Kirk Hartley
Charles Hartman
Beverly Hatter
Lynn Heimburger
Karl Helfrich
Tyson Helms
Marcus Hendon
Brad Hendricks
Sandy Hilliard
Carol Hines
Cindy Hites
Paul Holste
Mark Hopkins
Dan Horn
Mary Hosier
Mike Huber
Paula Hutchcraft
Kim Inman
Aron Jackson
Paula Jackson
Bob Johannsen
Terry Johnson
Bill Jones
Nancy Jones
Scott Katsinas
Audrey Keaton
Ken Kellerhals
Charles Kelly
David Kelly
Patrick Kelly
Julie Kendrick
Kelly Key
Mary Ann Kim
John King
Sandra King
Mark Kington
Mike Klein
Mike Knoblett
Joe Knoke
Charlotte Knott
Charles Knox
Linda Kucharczyk
Lea Kuhns
Clifford Kulwin
Joe Kunz
Carolyn Laffoon
Julie Lance
Mark LaRoe
Susan Latter



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Tammy Lawhead
Mark Lehman
Jackie Lenoir
Laurie Lewis
Linda Liggett
Margaret Lindstrom
Donna Lingner
Mike Little
Carolyn Lockett
Pam Lofton
Ray Logan
Steve Look
Bill Lookingbill
Mike Lotts
Sam Lotts
James Lowe
Pam Lowry
Shawn Luesse
Cheryl MacFarland
Sally Malloch
Charles Mandrell
Tom Manolakes
Stella Mapson
Jamie Marikos
Michele Markstahler
Peggy Marlow
Dan Matthews
Warren McCarty
Kathy McCoy
Charles McClellen
Connie McClendon
William McCoy
Dottie McCulley
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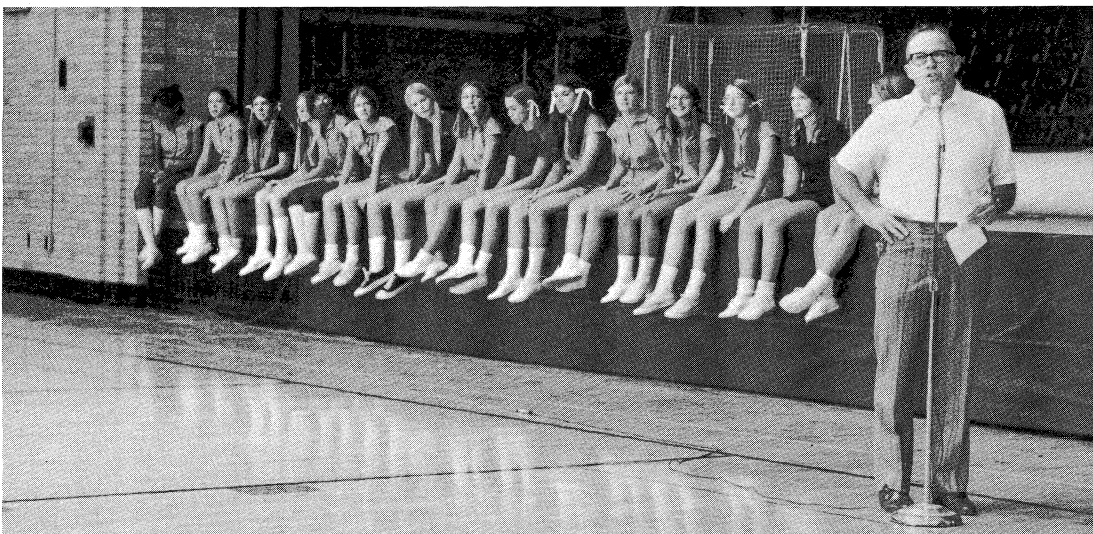
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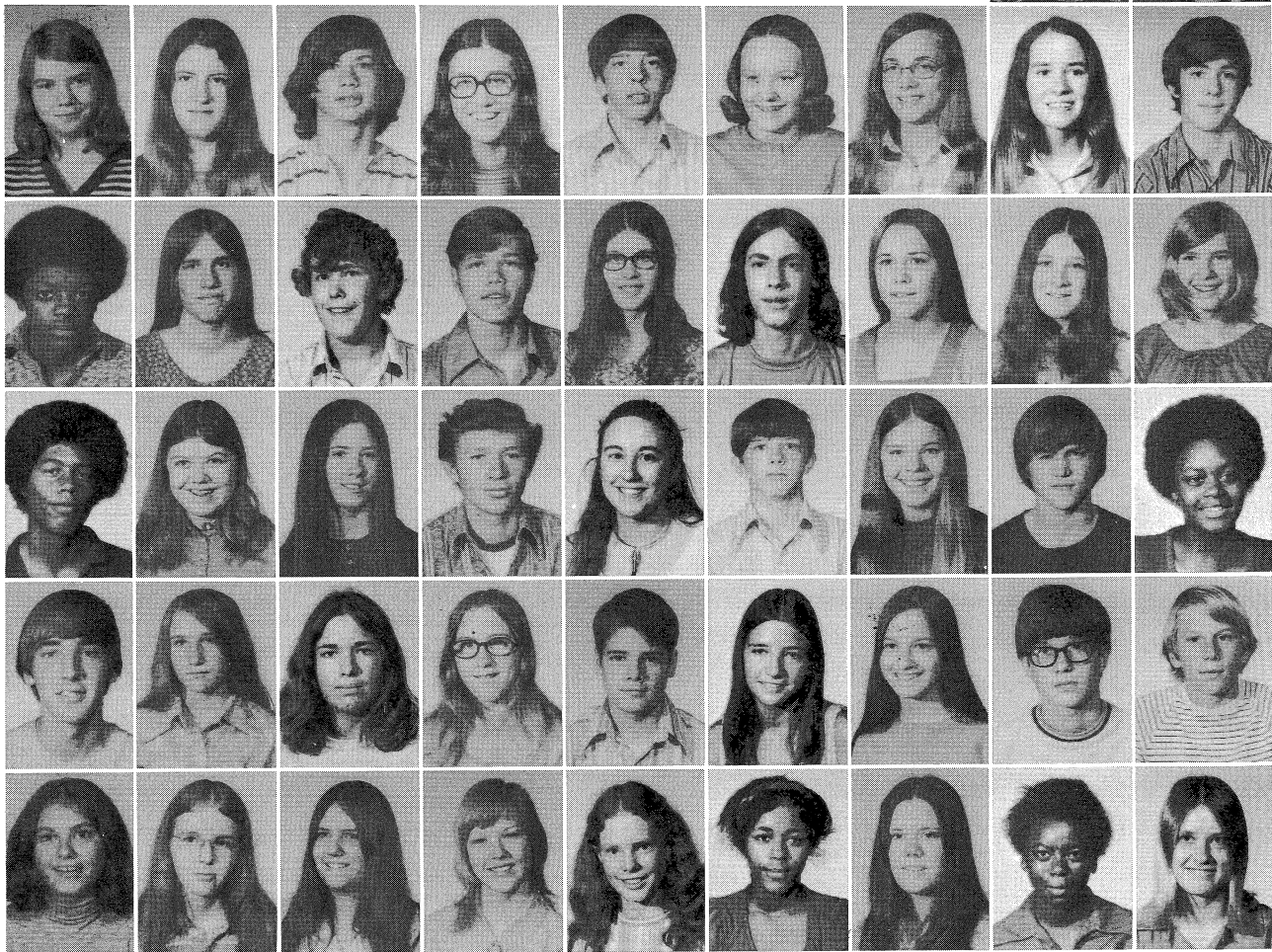


↑ Scott Pollard and Jeff Swinford help themselves to bugs out of the kill jar to complete their bug boards for Mr. Mulvihill's science class.

Sophomores Begin Their First Year by Participating in School Activity



Madeline Moore
Martha Moore
Richard Moore
Barb Moran
Tom Moran
Pam Morey
Rhonda Morrill
Robin Morris
Jordon Morrow
Clifton Motley
Mary Mueller
Robert Munds
Eva Munnis
Karen Myers
Greg Nachtmann
Julie Nelson
Becky Noecker
Kim Norrick
Ornondo Norwood
Nancy Nygren
Tammy Ohls
John Orwick
Susan Osborne
Mike Oshel
Trudy Otey
Joel Outlaw
Pam Overton
Charley Owens
Cindy Pagel
Ellen Pagel
Deana Palmisano
Steven Pankau
Lisa Pantaleo
Linda Parisi
Larry Parkhurst
Kent Parks
Verna Patrizi
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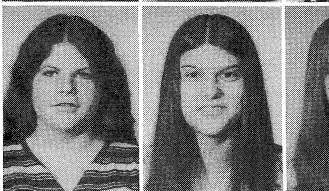
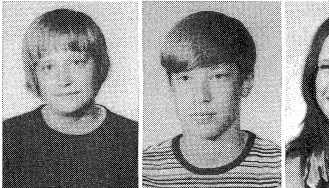
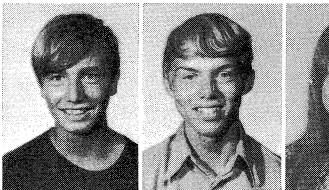
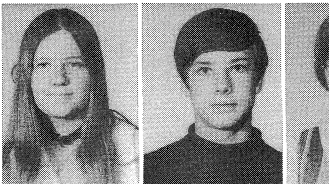
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Gemma Miner



Dave Mingee
Faye Monroe

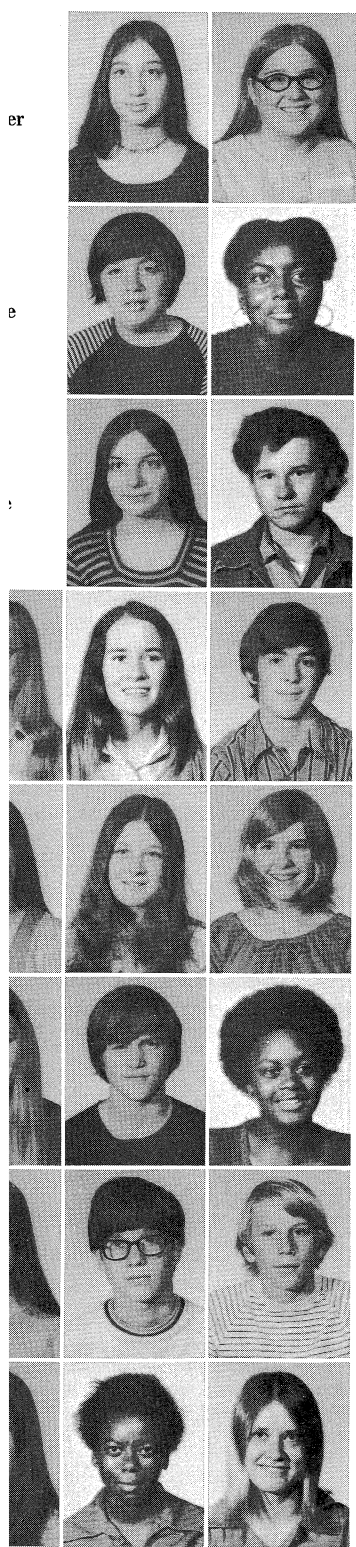


Pat Moon
David Moore



↑ Mr. Cabutti explains the format of the assembly
as prospective sophomore cheerleaders look on.

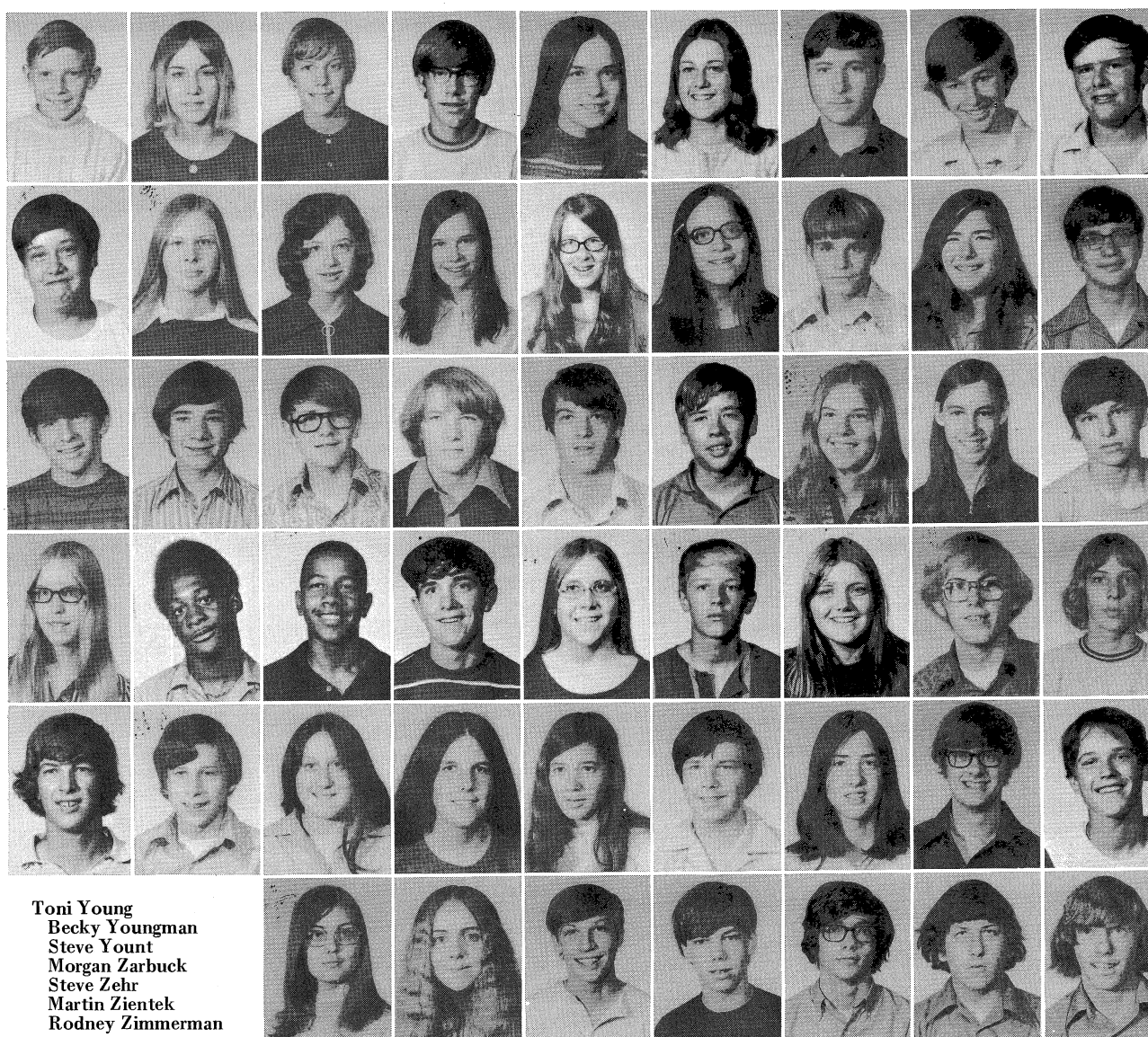
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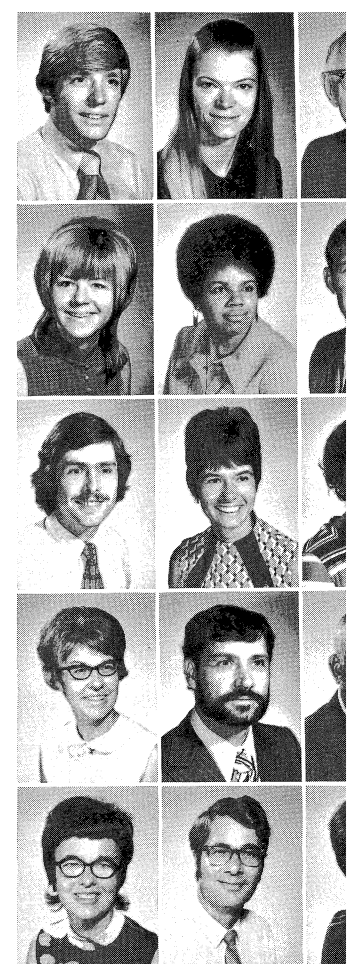
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 Jackie Reed
 Steve Revak
 Roxanne Richardson
 Mike Rivera
 Guy Roberts
 Vicki Roberts
 Richard Rotramel
 Mark Roux
 Bobbie Rowlen
 Rick Rundus
 Cynthia Sayles
 Susan Scanlan
 Tim Schaup
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 Dave Schmidt
 Amy Schneider
 Diane Schroeder
 Linda Schumacher
 Mark Schweighart
 Patty Schwerdt
 Bob Scott
 Kevin Seaman
 Laurie Seaver
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 Charles Shaw
 Ricky Shivers
 Sue Shofner
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 Penny Sinnes
 Cathy Skaperdas
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 Cathy Smith
 Gretchen Smith
 Ronnie Smith
 Karen Sommerlad
 Debbie Spencer
 Mike Spencer
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 Bill Stahl
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 Gloria Stone
 Julie Stoner
 Terry Strole
 Jane Stuff
 Dave Suttle
 Jeff Swinford
 Joe Swisher
 Thelma Taylor
 Mike Tennant
 Ray Terry
 John Terwilliger
 Sue Tester
 Debbie Thompson

Teachers and Bo of Education Lo Horns in Unit 4 First Work Stop

Don Thompson
Kim Thompson
Mike Tomlin
Mike Trippiedi
April Tucker
Sue Twohey
Mike Tylor
Mark Tymchyshyn
Steve Van Matre
Pat Vaughn
Cathy Vaught
Mary Verdeyen
Jean Victor
Kathy Voss
Jacquelin Walker
Cam Wallace
Linda Walters
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Paul Watson
Ken Werts
Bob Weston
Bill Whalen
Liz White
Ruth White
Mark Widloski
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Duane Williams
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Vernon Wilson
Tom Witt
Kirk Wolfenbarger
Steve Wood
Maryanne Woodhead
Becky Woolen
Cindy Wright
Clifton Wygant
Lollie Yancey
Lee Yarbrough
Dave Young



Toni Young
Becky Youngman
Steve Yount
Morgan Zarbuck
Steve Zehr
Martin Zientek
Rodney Zimmerman



R. Allen: Counselor; Wrestling; B.S.
S. Augustine: Business Education
Hobbies: Sewing, playing tennis.
M. Berry: Counselor; B.S., North
Iowa State; Hobbies: Gardening,
N. Bicker: Social Studies & English
State; M.S., Emporia State; H
painting, travel.
C. Blair: English & Spanish; B.S., I
Activities; Hobbies: Reading and se
L. Bowman: Social Studies; B.A
Club.
D. Brownridge: Art; B.S., Eas
Karate.
J. Butler: Metal and Wood Shop; E
eastern Missouri State; Industrial A
L. Cabutti: B.P.E. & Basketbal
Southern; M.A., Illinois.
K. Cain: English; B.A., University o
C. Carrodine: B.P.E. & Ass't. Tra
Coach; B.S., Western; M.S. Eastern
Club; Hobbies: Fishing.

→ A picture of loneliness yet togetherness, two
sophomore girls gaze at the view around them.

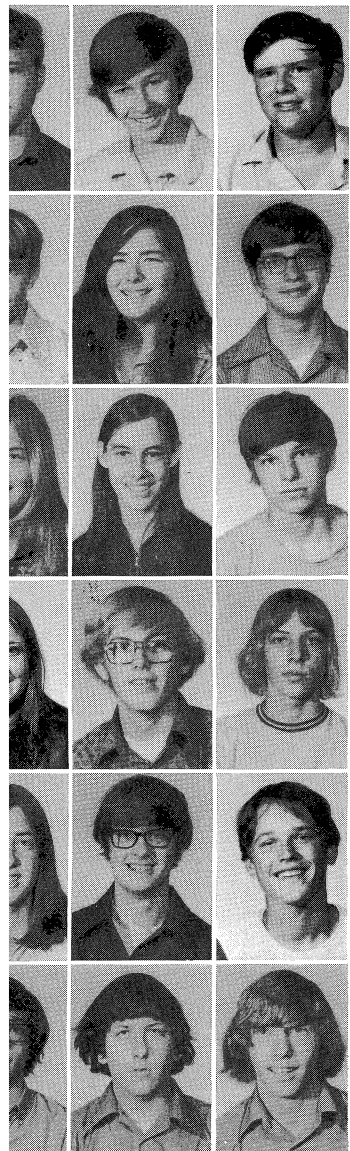


Teachers and Board of Education Lock Horns in Unit 4's First Work Stoppage

Sore throats, aching feet, and sleepless nights were by-products of the confrontation between 480 teachers and 7 board members in the week-long strike. What issues could be important enough for teachers to risk losing their jobs? The main one was student discipline. Others were pay for extracurricular assignments, guaranteed preparation time, binding

arbitration, and specific evaluation procedures for teachers.

Students and parents were caught up in marches, rallies, telephone campaigns, and even door-to-door canvassing. The teachers accepted the Board's terms and returned to work under the threat of an injunction, wondering if they would ever gain more control over their working conditions.



Mr. Richard Allan
Mrs. Sue Augustine
Mr. Millard Berry
Mrs. Nancy Bicker

Mrs. Cheryl Blair
Mrs. Doris Brownridge
Mr. Jerry Butler
Mr. Lee Cabutti

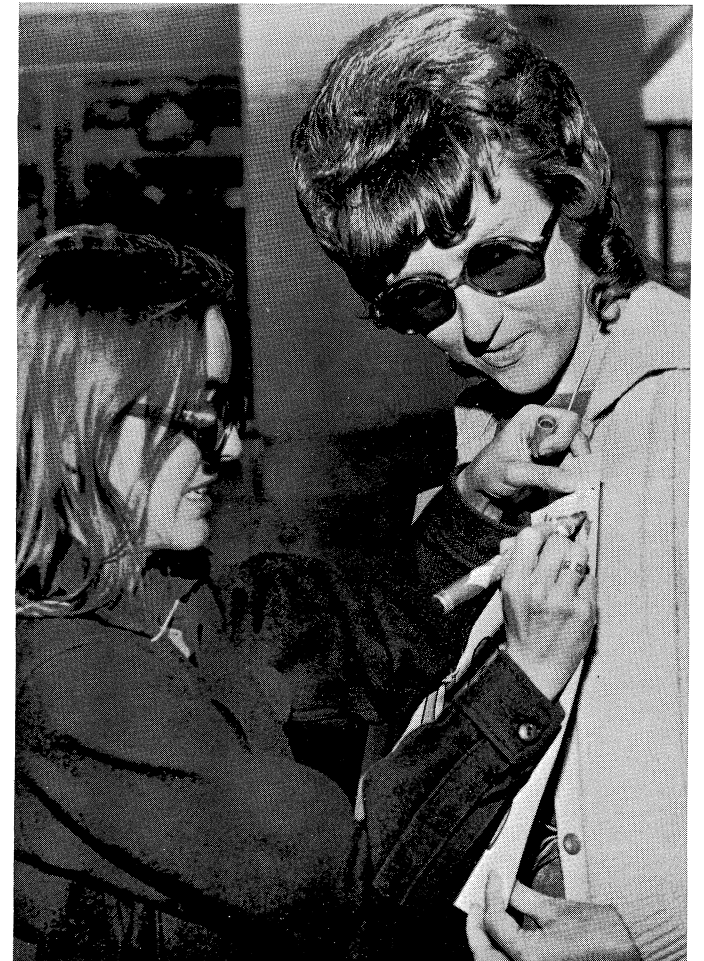
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Mrs. Marge Davenport
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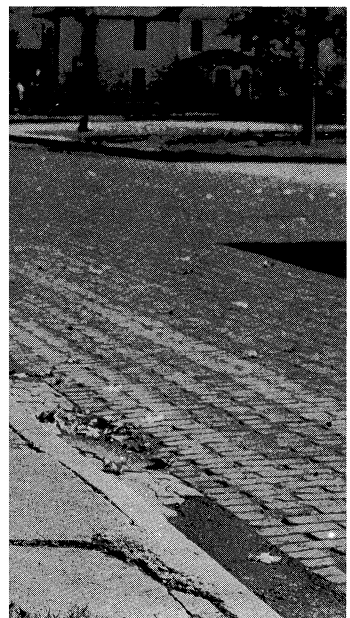
Mrs. Alice Elder
Mr. Charles Evans
Mrs. Jeanne Evertts

R. Allen: Counselor; Wrestling; B.S., Southern.
S. Augustine: Business Education; B.S., Eastern; Hobbies: Sewing, playing tennis.
M. Berry: Counselor; B.S., Northern Iowa; M.S., Iowa State; Hobbies: Gardening.
N. Bicker: Social Studies & English; B.A., Michigan State; M.S., Emporia State; Hobbies: Bridge, painting, travel.
C. Blair: English & Spanish; B.S., Illinois; Forensic Activities; Hobbies: Reading and sewing.
L. Bowman: Social Studies; B.A., Indiana; Key Club.
D. Brownridge: Art; B.S., Eastern; Hobbies: Karate.
J. Butler: Metal and Wood Shop; B.S.-M.S., Northeastern Missouri State; Industrial Arts Club.
L. Cabutti: B.P.E. & Basketball Coach; B.S., Southern; M.A., Illinois.
K. Cain: English; B.A., University of Iowa.
C. Carrodine: B.P.E. & Ass't. Track & Basketball Coach; B.S., Western; M.S. Eastern; Afro-American Club; Hobbies: Fishing.

S. Cattle: G.P.E.; B.S. Ed., Northeastern Missouri State; M.S., Illinois State; GAA & Intra & extramural sports.
D. Clements: Counselor; B.A., St. Augustine; M. Ed., Illinois.
B. Darsham: Ass't. Principal; M.S., Illinois; VOA; Hobbies: Travel.
M. Davenport: Business Ed.; B.S., Eastern; M. Ed., Illinois; FSA & OO.
D. Decker: Choral Music; B.S.-M.S. Eastern; Hobbies: Gardening, camping, horseback riding.
C. Due: B.P.E., Sophomore Basketball Coach, Baseball Coach; B.S.-M. Ed., Illinois; Hobbies: Golf.
R. Dunscomb: Band Music; M.M.E., Millikin; Baton Club; Hobbies: All sports.
A. Elder: C.V.E.; B.S., Ball State; M.A.T., Indiana; Hobbies: Antiques, hunting, camping.
C. Evans: Social Studies; B.S., Berea College; Hobbies: Reading, sports.
J. Evertts: Social worker; B.S., Michigan State; M.S., Michigan; Hobbies: Tennis, swimming.

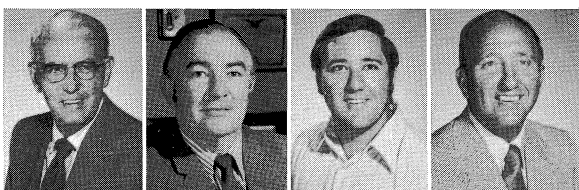


↑ Miss Potter and Mrs. Bicker concentrate on arraying themselves in sandwich-board signs in front of Central on the fourth day of the strike.



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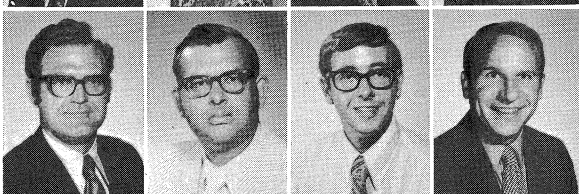
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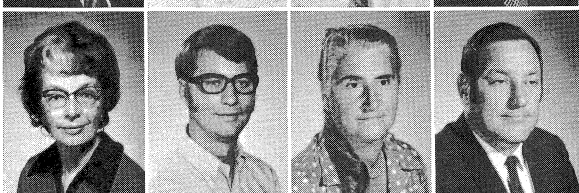
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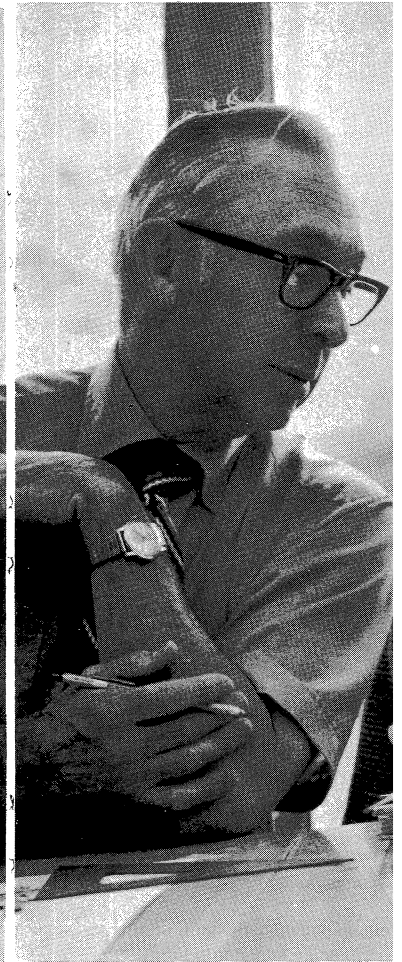
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Mrs. Betty Long
Mrs. Mildred Margrave
Mrs. Phyllis Maxey
Mrs. Carol McEwen



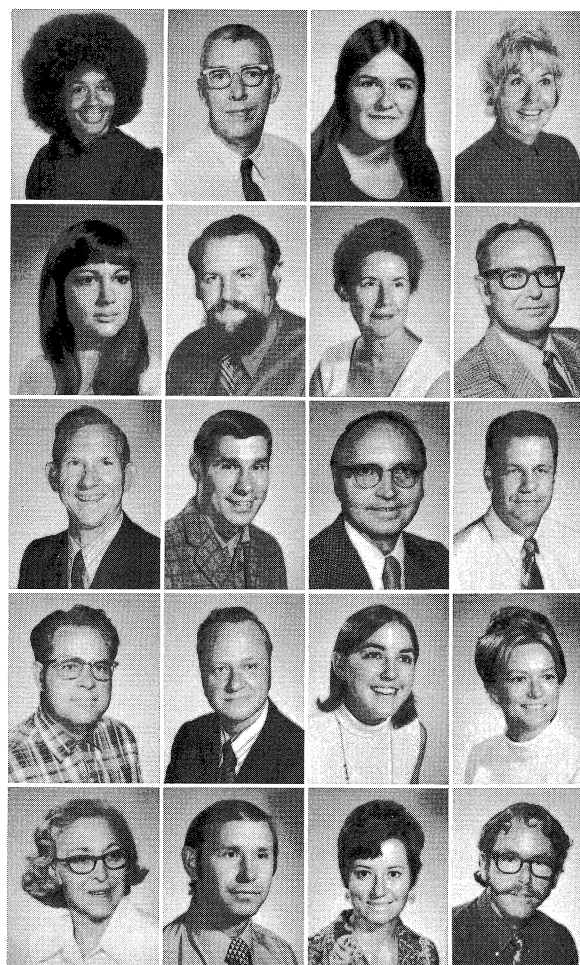
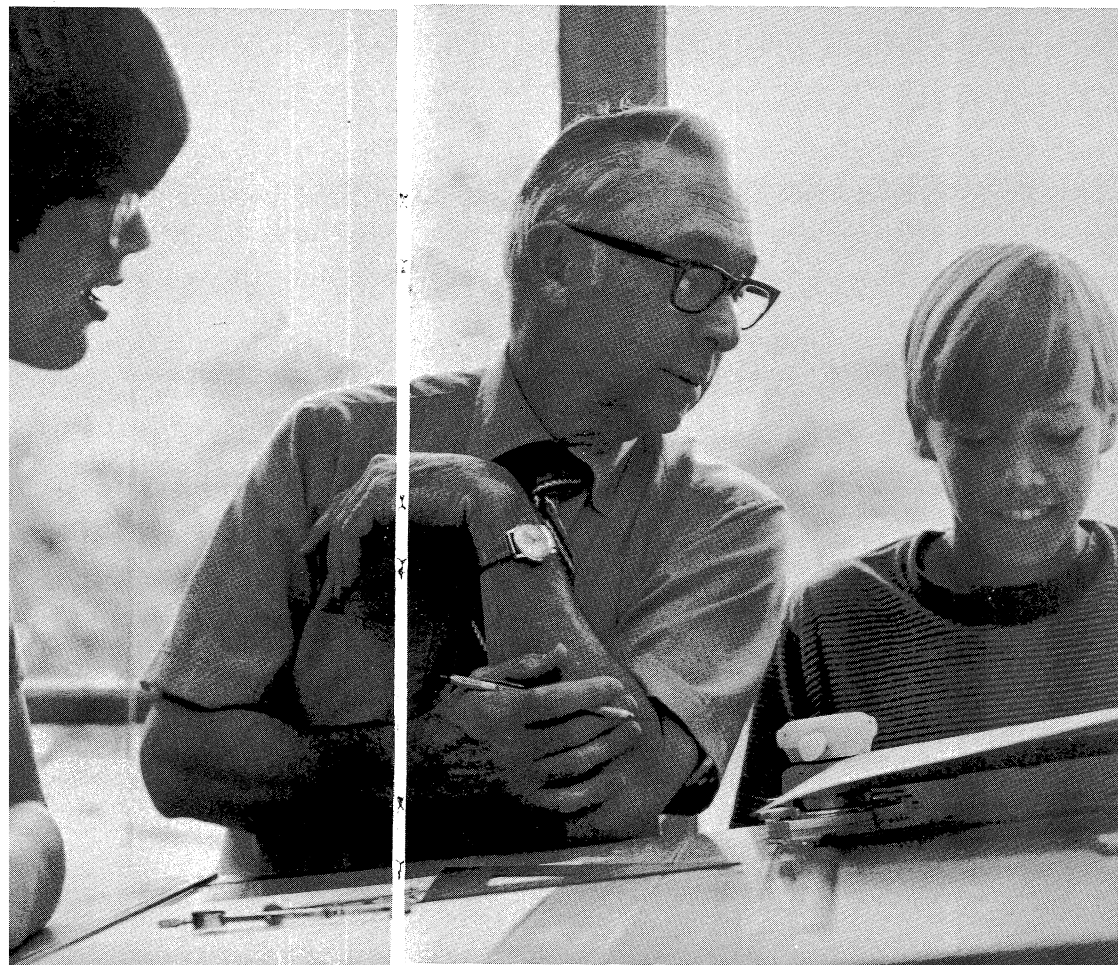
→ ↑ Kip Glover watches as Mr. Griest checks over a 3 - dimensional project by Brian McGill in first year drafting class, second hour.

H. Felty: Counselor; M.S.-M.A., Illinois.
B. Fleener: Principal; B.S.-M.S., Drake Univ.
R. Garcia: Math; B.S.-M. Ed., Illinois.
T. Gher: Counselor; B.S., Southern; M.S., Illinois.
A. Grace: Librarian; M.S., Illinois; FTA; Hobbies: Reading, cards.
D. Greenough: EMH; B.S., Purdue; M.A., University of South Florida; Hobbies: Sewing, reading.
C. Griest: Drafting; A.B., Colorado State; M.A., Illinois; Hobbies: Jewelry, wood inlays.
R. Hanna: English; A.B., Greenville College; M. Ed., Illinois; Hobbies: Hunting, fishing.
J. Higgs: Prevocational Counselor; B.S., Eastern; M. Ed., Illinois; Hobbies: Hunting, fishing.
L. Hillen: Agriculture; B.S.-M. Ed., Illinois; FFA; Hobbies: Reading, hunting.
H. Horn: Business Ed.; B.S., Western; Election Board.
J. Houska: Electronics; B.S., Iowa State; M.A.-E. Ed., Illinois; Electronics Club; Hobbies: Hunting.

M. Kessler: Home Ec.; B.S., Blackburn & Illinois; Foreign Exchange; Hobbies: Gardening, travel.
S. Klein: Social Studies; B.A.-M.A. Illinois.
T. Klumb: Math and History; B.A., Arkansas; M.S.E., Arkansas State; COED.
E. Kovar: English; B.A., Butler; M.S.J., Northwestern; Chronicle, Quill and Scroll.
J. Lindstrom: Art; B.S., Eastern; M.A., Missouri & Illinois.
B. Mayor: Math & General Studies; B.S. Ed. & Special Ed.; M.A., Illinois; Hobbies: Tennis, bridge.
M. Margrave: English; B.A., Southern; M.A., Missouri & Illinois; Hobbies: Sewing.
P. Maxey: History, Psychology; B.A.-M.A., Illinois; Hobbies: Travel, dogs.
C. McEwen: English; B.S.-M.S., Indiana State; Maroon; Hobbies: Golf, swimming, crocheting.

I. Meskimen: Math; A.S., Vincennes State; Hobbies: Reading, traveling.
A. Miller: Art; B.A., Illinois; Hobbies: working on art.
D. Miller: G.P.E., A.B., Southern; G.P.E., A.B., Southern; G.P.E., A.B., Southern.
B. Mocella: Reading Laboratory; Hobbies: Reading, sewing.
H. Morpurgo: OE; B.S., New York State.
R. Mulvihill: Science; B.S., Wisconsin State.
D. Munger: Bus. Ed., B.S.-M.S., Illinois.
C. Murphy: CVE; B.S., Eastern; M.A., Illinois.
C. Nelson: Asst. Principal; B.S., Illinois; M.A., Northwestern.
M. Ochs: Graphic Arts, Photography; Eastern; M. Ed., Illinois; Photography; Wood sculpture.

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Mrs. Carolyn Meares
Mr. Irving Meskimen
Miss Anne Miller
Mrs. Dorothy Miller

Mrs. Bev Mocella
Mr. Hal Morpurgo
Miss Dorothy Munger
Mr. Claude Murphy

Mr. Carl Nelson
Mr. Myron Ochs
Mr. Duane Patton
Mr. Don Pittman

Mr. Robert Pittman
Mr. Travis Poole
Miss Gretchen Potter
Miss Karon Rasmussen

Mrs. Jeanette Reed
Mr. Marvin Romsland
Mrs. Janet Sandor
Mr. Fred Schooley

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age; Hobbies: Gardening, travel.
Studies; B.A.-M.A. Illinois.
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English; B.S.-M.S., Indiana State;
es: Golf, swimming, crocheting.

I. Meskimen: Math; A.S., Vincennes; B.S., Indiana State; Hobbies: Reading, traveling.
A. Miller: Art; B.A., Illinois; Hobbies: Sports, working on art.
D. Miller: G.P.E., A.B., Southern; Gym leaders.
B. Mocella: Reading Laboratory; B.A., Illinois; Hobbies: Reading, sewing.
H. Morpurgo: OE; B.S., New York; M.S., Illinois.
R. Mulvihill: Science; B.S., Wisconsin State; M.S., Minnesota State.
D. Munger: Bus. Ed., B.S.-M.S., Illinois; Hobbies: Travel.
C. Murphy: CVE; B.S., Eastern; M. Ed., Illinois.
C. Nelson: Asst. Principal; B.S., Illinois; A.C.E., Illinois; M.A., Northwestern.
M. Ochs: Graphic Arts, Photography, Wood; B.S., Eastern; M. Ed., Illinois; Photography; Hobbies: Wood sculpture.

D. Patton: Auto Shop; B.S., Illinois; M. Ed., Montana State; Advanced Certificate, Colorado State.
D. Pittman: B.P.E., Asst. Sophomore Football & Baseball Coach; B.S.-M. Ed., Illinois.
R. Pittman: Building Trades; B.S., McPherson College; M. Ed., Illinois.
T. Poole: Spanish; A.B.-M. Ed., Texas; Academic Diploma, London University; Spanish Honor Society; Hobbies: Travel.
G. Potter: Math; B.A.-M. Ed., Illinois; Hobbies: Reading, sewing.
K. Rasmussen: G.P.E.; B.S., Southern; Pepettes, Cheerleaders.
J. Reed: English; B.S.-M.S., Illinois.
M. Romsland: English; B.A., Moorehead State College; M.A., University of Washington; Drama; Hobbies: Reading, acting, directing.
J. Sandor: French; B.A.-B.S., Ohio State; French Club; Hobbies: Needlework, bicycling.
F. Schooley: Social Studies; B.S.-M.S., Illinois.

Despite Cold and Rain and Student Apathy, Teachers Pursue Individual Hobbies

As incredible as it may have seemed to students, teachers did have lives outside of school. It soon became apparent that students were not the only ones doing dangerous things. Some of the more strenuous of the teachers' hobbies were karate and mountain-climbing, and there were lots of golfers and swimmers. Hunting and fishing were favored by several,

and some of the more domestic hobbies were several different types of cooking, needlework, and gardening. One of the more famous teachers in the math department was very interested in archaeology and geneology, and there was one daredevil on wheels from the business department whose hobby was motorcycles. Teachers, like students, enjoyed their hobbies.

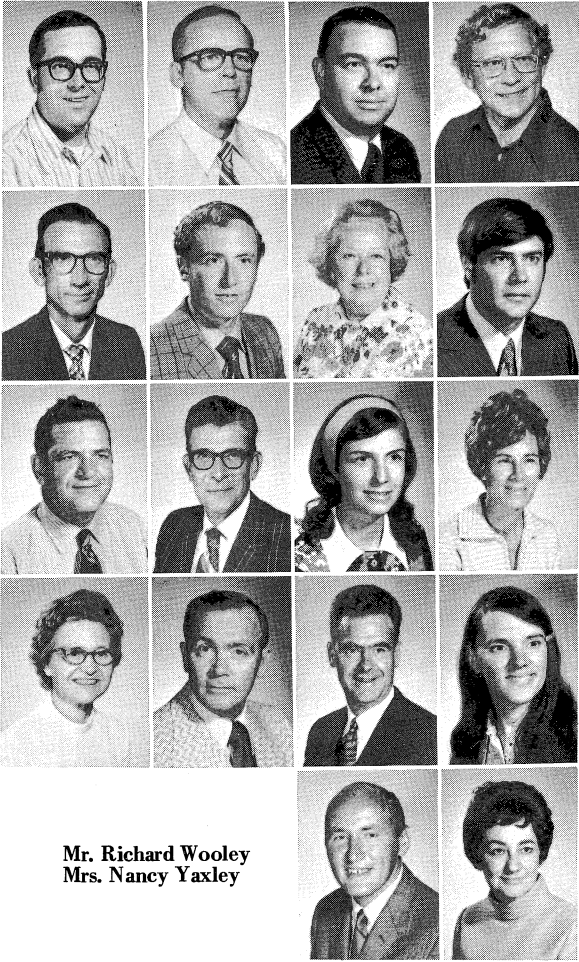


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Mr. Allen Smith
Mr. Clyde Smith
Mr. Milburn Smith

Mr. Monty Stanley
Mr. Dike Stirrett
Miss Marion Stuart
Mr. Jeff Trigger

Mr. Carlos VanAuron
Mr. Wilford VanDevender
Mrs. Bette VanEs
Mrs. Barbara Voss

Mrs. Helen Walker
Mr. Gene Ward
Mr. Gerald Webb
Miss Julie Wempen



Mr. Richard Wooley
Mrs. Nancy Yaxley

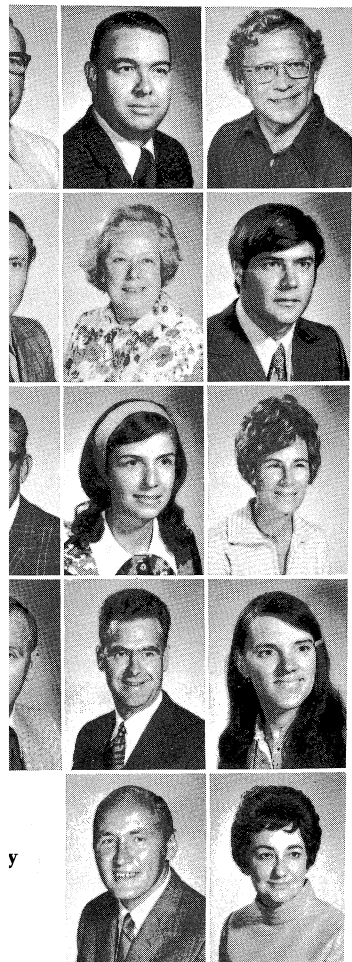
J. Shifflet: Asst. Principal; B.S., Illinois State; M.E., Illinois; Hobbies: Coin collecting.
A. Smith: Science; B.S., Purdue; M.S., Oregon.
C. Smith: Science; B.S., Eastern Kentucky; M.A., Ohio State; Student Council; Hobbies: Photography.
M. Smith: Art; A.B., Millikin; M.S., Southern; M.F.A., Illinois; Hobbies: Photography, art shows.
M. Stanley: CVE; B.S., Eastern; M. Ed., Illinois; Hobbies: Horses, motorcycles, fishing.
T. Stewart: B.P.E., Football Coach; B.S.-M. Ed., Illinois.
D. Stirrett: Business; Cross Country Coach & Asst. Track Coach; B.S., Eastern; Hobbies: Mountain climbing, hunting.
M. Stuart: English; M.S., Illinois; Smoke and Parchment, Poetry; Hobbies: Travel.

J. Trigger: B.P.E., Swimming, J.V. Football & Tennis Coach; B.S., Illinois.
C. VanAuron: Math; A.B., Carthage; M.S., Western; M.S.T., Missouri; Hobbies: Golf, fishing.
W. VanDevender: Math; B.S., Illinois; M. Ed., Case Institute Technology; Hobbies: Archaeology, philately, genealogy.
B. Voss: CVE; M.A., Indiana; VICA; Hobbies: Reading, travel.
H. Walker: Home Ec.; B.S., Southern; M.S., Illinois; FHA-HERO.
G. Ward: B.P.E.; Track & Sophomore Football Coach; B.E., Eastern; C Club.
J. Ward: G.P.E.; B.S., Illinois; M.S., Southern.
G. Webb: Science; B.S.-B.S. Ed.-M.S., Southern.
J. Wempen: German; A.B., Knox College; M.A., Freie Universitat Berlin, Illinois; Hobbies: Quilting, Oriental & German cooking.

Counselors Fight Winning Battle as They Grapple with Students' Destinies



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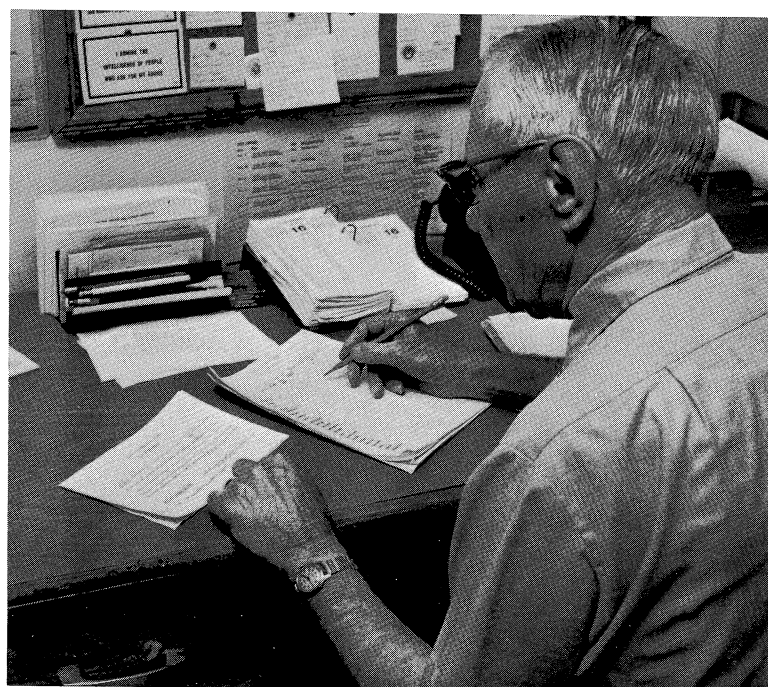
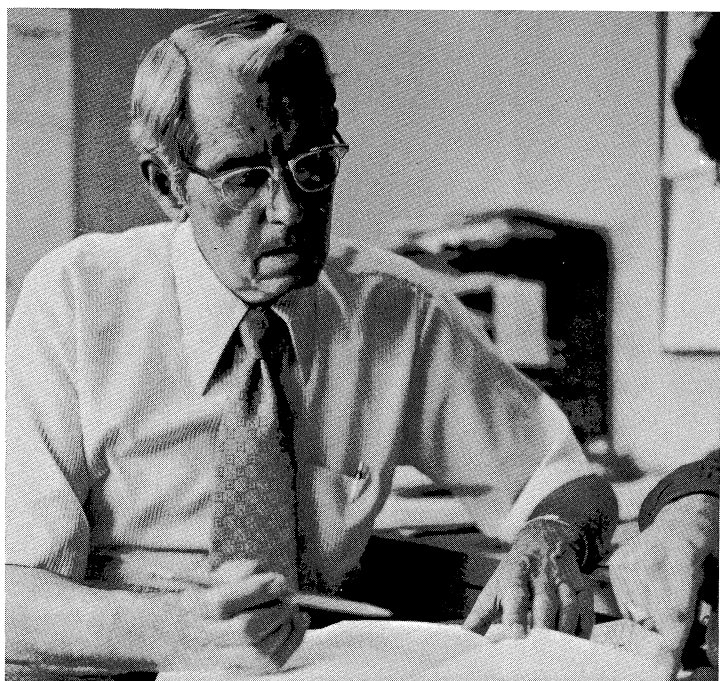
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Counselors Fight a Winning Battle as They Grapple with Students' Destinies

Counselors, as always, helped students with any personal, educational, social or vocational problems they wanted to talk about such as registration, schedule changes, standardized tests, or even bad course grades.

Each counselor also had extra duties besides those mentioned above. They included Career Showcase, college representatives, scholarship information,

testing, group guidance, and research. Probably the best known of these was the Career Showcase Program, giving students a glimpse of various occupations. Mr. Millard Berry, Head Counselor and veteran educator for 42 years, originated the program over ten years ago. His contribution was remembered and appreciated by students long after graduation.



← ← Mr. Mulvihill arrives on his Kawasaki 125, as he does every morning, and looks for a parking place among the less exciting bicycles.

← ↑ Mr. Harold Felty flips through a book of college entrance requirements and explains the necessity of math to a hopeful senior.

↑ Career Showcase choices pour into the office, and Mr. Millard Berry tallies them as he has done since he originated the program ten years ago.

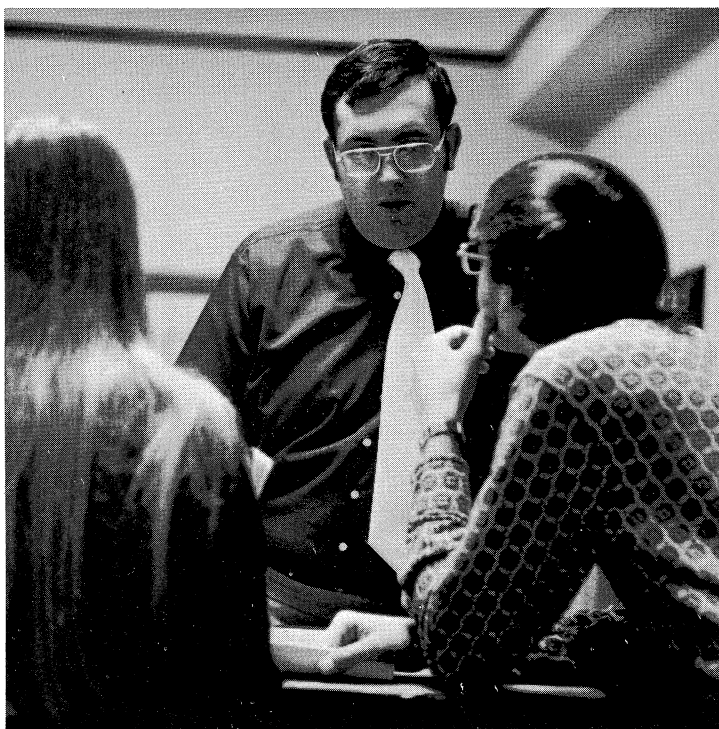
← Mrs. Bette VanEs, a new counselor, goes over course descriptions with an incoming sophomore.



Fleener, Nelson,
Shifflet and Darsham
Make Up Central's
First String Squad

After spending three years at Central, students became aware of the difficulties of being an administrator. They watched the four at Central make the necessary snap decisions, stay at school till odd hours and still have time to enjoy life at Central. As a result, the students could see the things that go into being an executive. Mr. Bernard Fleener was observed

at all assemblies, regarded when he remained till almost one evening and watched he still enjoyed life at Central. Mr. Carl Nelson also put the hassle of Homecoming completed the necessary guidelines. Although not outspoken, the students thank As he dealt with many



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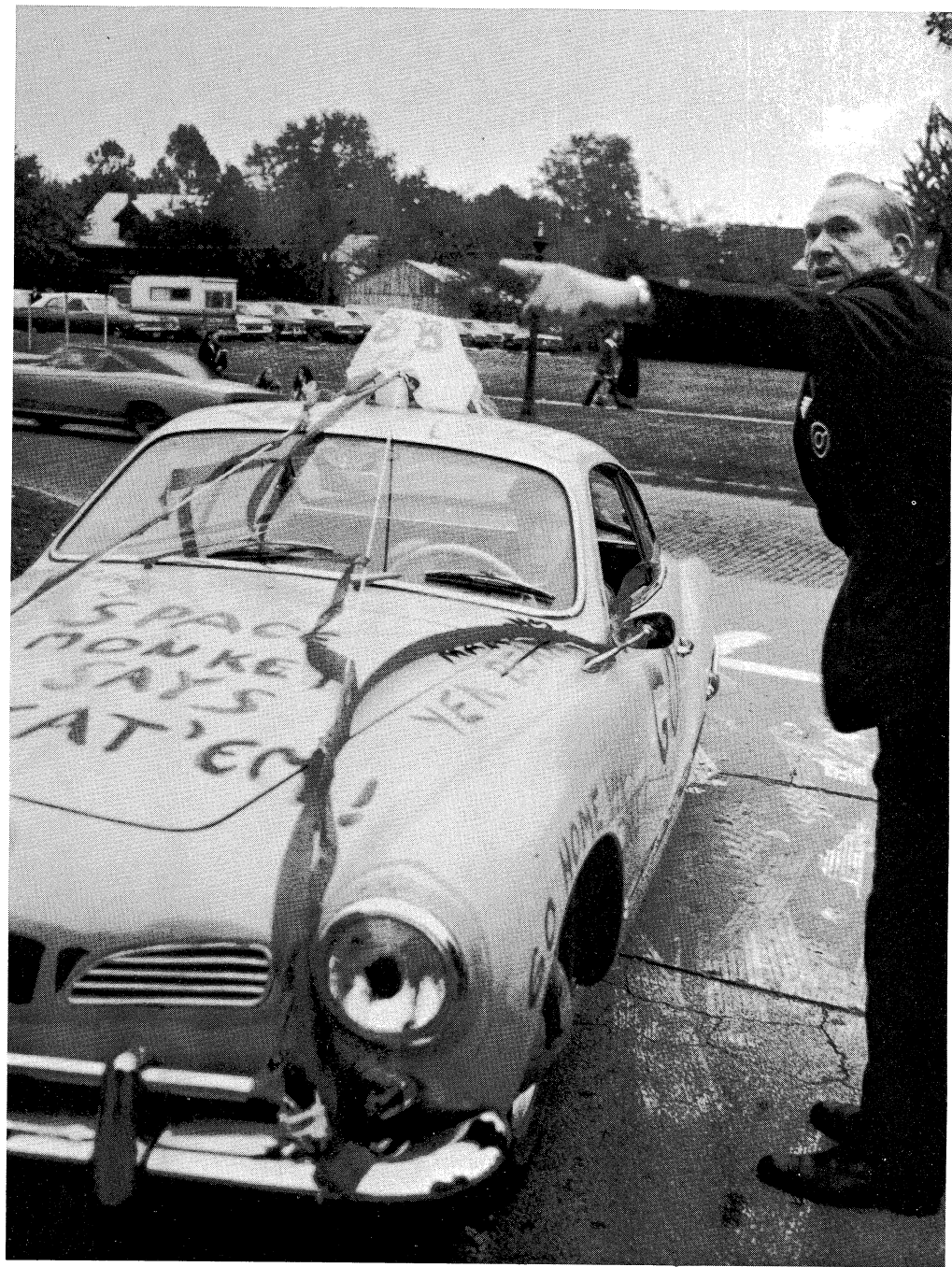
a personal basis, Mr. Shifflet held
many conferences with students.
Because of this, he soon developed a
reputation as Central's own bouncer.
Even though to some students,
three years at Central seemed like an
eternity, Mrs. Bertha Darsham had
been providing a positive influence for
over 10 years through positivity
groups and individual sessions.

←← Mrs. Bertha Darsham explains the necessity of
attending class, while keeping her cool.

←← ↓ Mr. James Shifflet holds a conference in the
main office at Central and looks very grave as
he stresses an important point.

↓ During the frantic activity of Homecoming Day,
Henry Spohrer pulls his entry into the circle drive
and Mr. Carl Nelson tells him to park it between
the Viking ship and Snoopy's football.

← Joking around with Mr. James Shifflet, Mr.
Bernard Fleener gets a playful punch in the arm.



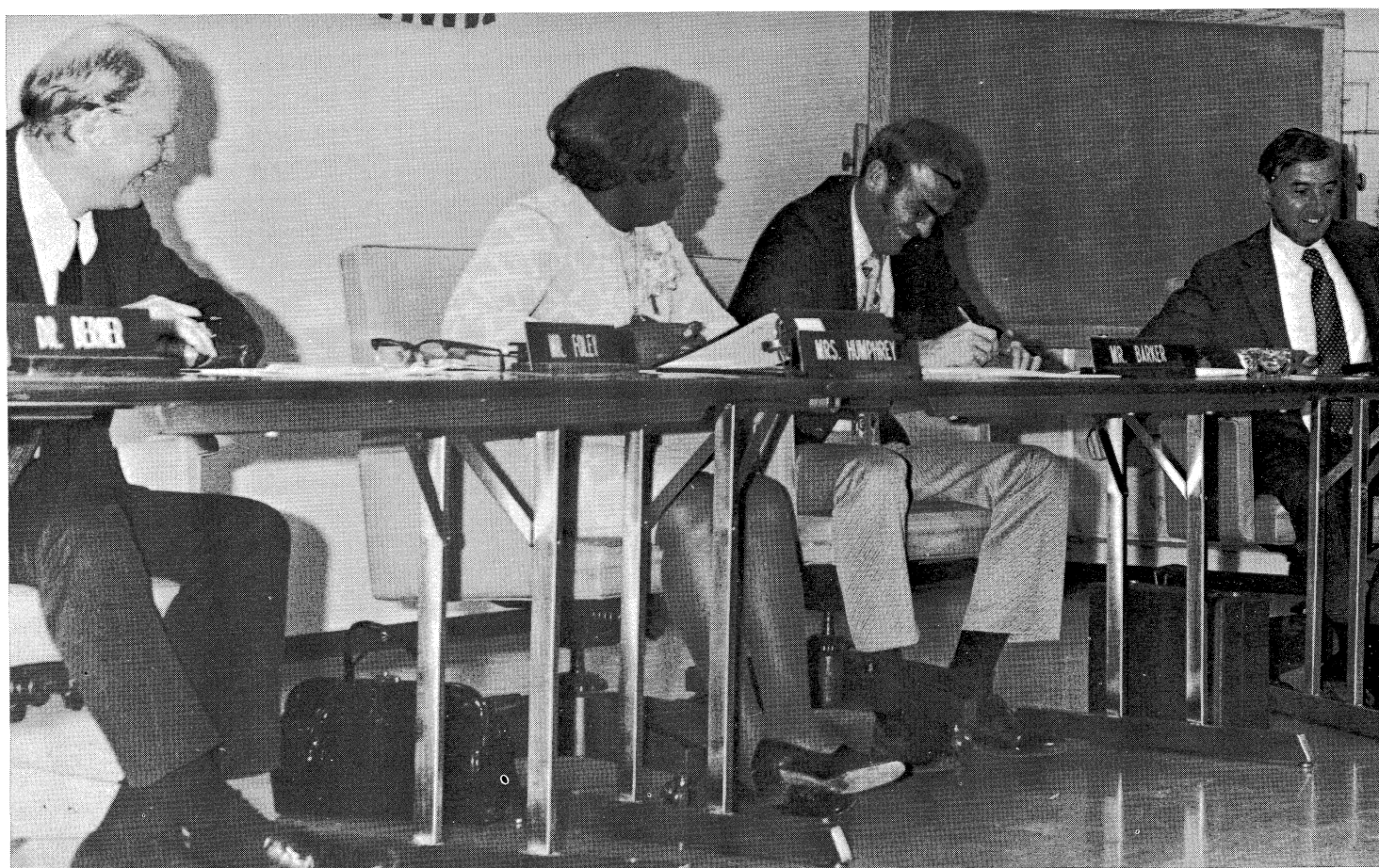
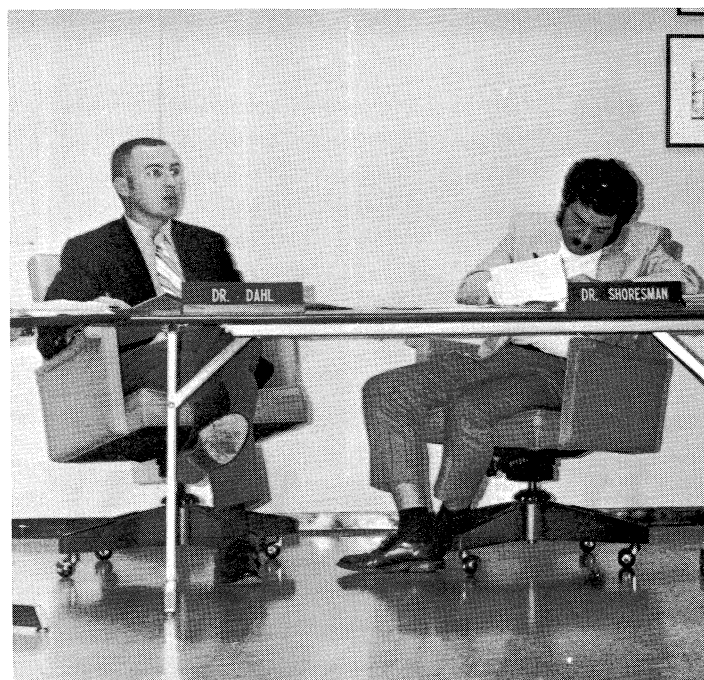
At the Upper End of the Administrative Ladder, School Board Handles Business . . .

Unit 4's Board of Education set up the first budgeted girls' sports program for extramural competition in the district's history. In an unexpected and generous move, the board voted 6-1 to budget \$1300 each for Central and Centennial to fund extramural sports competition for girls.

What did this mean to the girls of Central? It meant lengthened sched-

ules for the already existing tennis, volleyball teams and newly created basketball and softball teams. It meant transportation to compete in away games, money for officials, and guaranteed use of school facilities for practice.

Certainly the Board of Education proved itself to be the patron of extramural girls' athletics.



Formerly a high school teacher and principal, Dr. Marshall K. Berner had held positions of responsibility before he became Superintendent of Unit 4 schools. Because of his previous experience, he was accustomed to finding little time to himself and for his hobby which was fishing. As attendance at all Board meetings was required, Dr. Berner was also

present during the work stoppage in September and felt that there were no end results from it because none of the issues introduced were important enough to have caused any results.

As the year progressed, and more issues were decided upon by the Board of Education, Dr. Berner continued to act as intermediary between the board and teachers.

While at Central 23 Organizers Keep Their End Running Smoothly and Quietly



← ← ← At a school board meeting, Dr. Berner reacts to a point and Mr. Richard Foley listens.

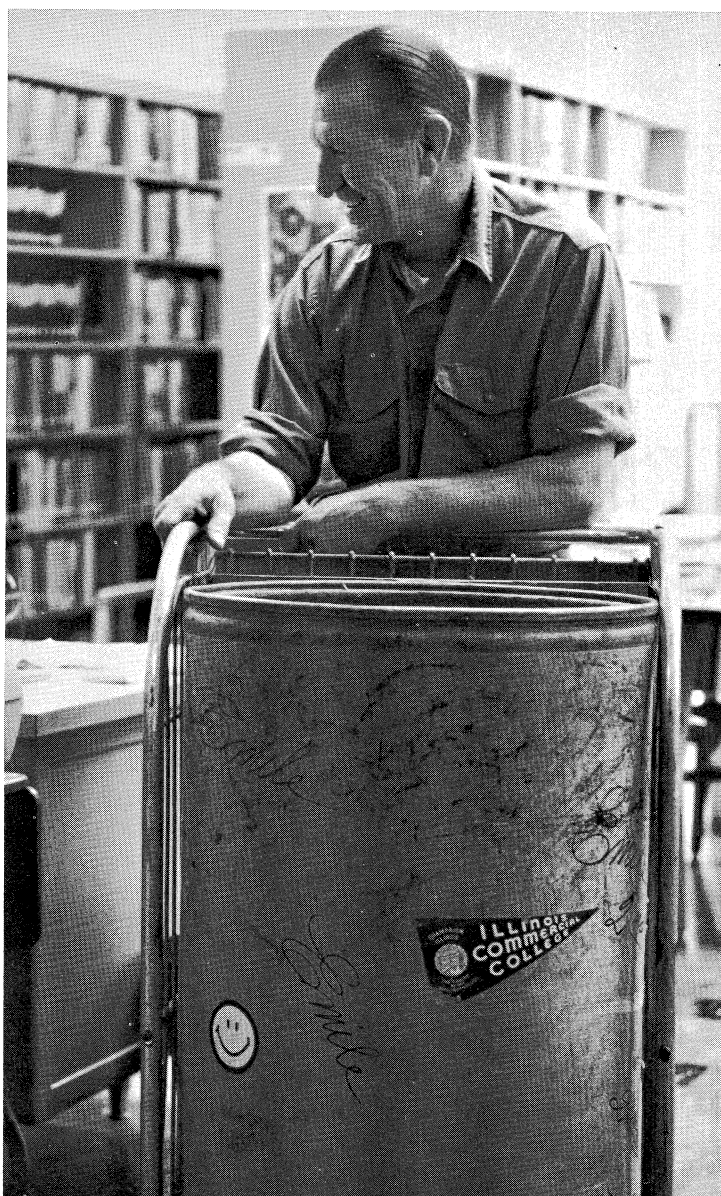
← ← Dr. Dennis Dahl listens while Dr. Peter Shoresman takes notes during a board meeting.

↓ ← ← Mr. Foley, Mrs. Kathryn Humphrey, Mr. Bud Barker and Mr. Harold Baker chuckle at a joke during a Board of Education meeting.

← Iva Phillippe pulls hot fish out of the oven on a Friday morning, just before A lunch.

↓ Emil Bilon chats with Mrs. Eadie in the library while making his appointed rounds.

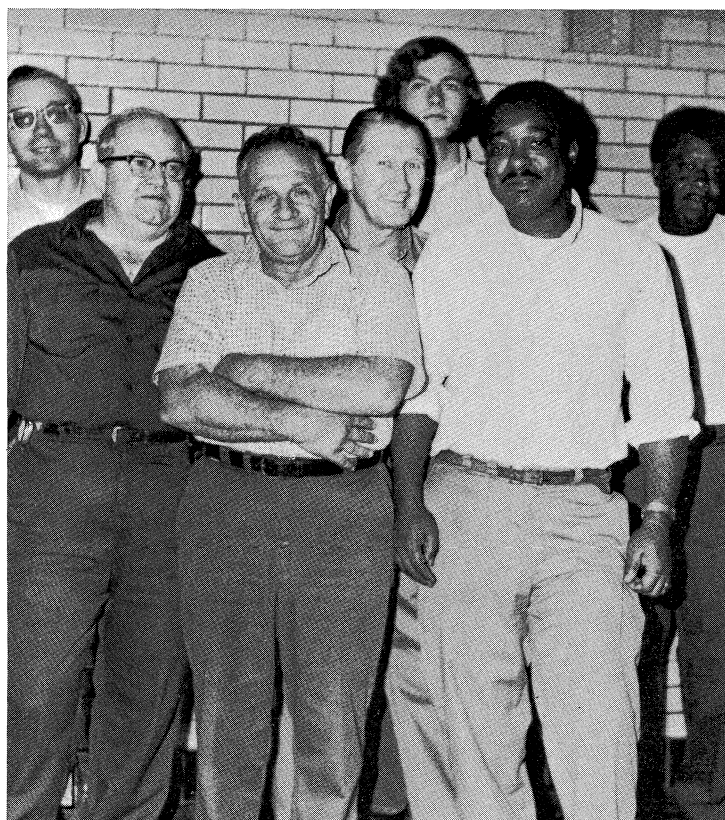
← ↓ Mrs. Joanne Talbott thumbs through a filebox full of forms for new students.



Only the cafeteria cooks knew that it took 1 gallon of water and 14½ pounds of flour to make 200 rolls. They were expected to prepare food for over 200 kids, starting as early as 7:00 or as late as 10:30, depending on what they had to do. The cooks saved many people from starving and were well liked by both the students and teachers because of their work.

The secretaries were also kept very busy. They were forever writing passes, checking students in and out of school and checking the attendance records. Some also had to answer phones, run off mimeos, keep school records, and check club accounts. One of the most interesting and pleasant things they did was remember the names of most of Central's students.

Drifting through the halls at school a student could have caught a glimpse of 7 custodians arranging chairs generally keeping the school in running order. After school, there were wrestling matches and things were kept them at school till 2 or 3 o'clock sometimes. Also, they had lost the custodians from 1971, so each had to take on a little more work.



↑ George McCulley, Clarence Moore, Wayne Ruch, Emil Bilon, Jim Neal, Lee Pettigrew, Herdie Thomas.



↑ → **Sitting:** Margaret Dean, Alice McKenzie. **Standing:** Doris Hampton, Betty Foley, Iva Phillippe, Loetta Jeruis, Freda Schofner.

→ **Sitting:** Mrs. Vivian Holliday, Mrs. Pam Zelinsky, Mrs. Marie Mankey. **Standing:** Mrs. Darlene Hanson, Mrs. Midge Beiger, Mrs. Ruth Eadie, Mrs. Virginia Garland, Mrs. Joanne Talbott, Mrs. Betty Pelmore.





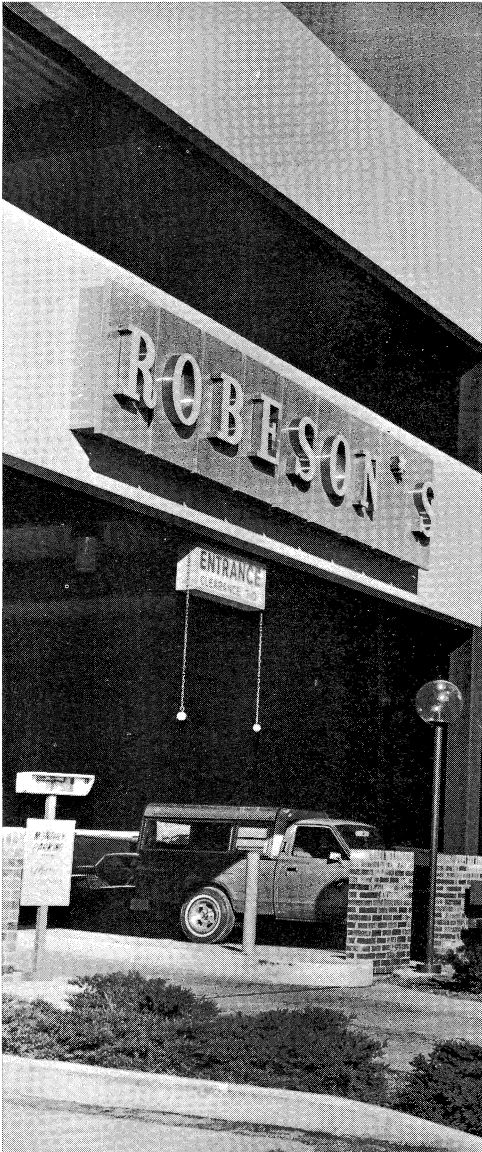
Echoes From the
Past Are Reflected
in the Growth of
Both City and School

BUILD OUR GYM

FOR 1930

We are confident that the School Board, Mr. Moyer, Mr. Allison, and Mr. Neulen will use their influence to secure Champaign's admission in the Big 12 for the coming year as well as

"Build Our Gym for 1930"



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Merchants Cater to
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Yearbook 63 Years

Money. Traditionally, high school kids have spent all their time either earning it or spending it. It was often hard to decide whether they found more ingenious ways to make it or to spend it. High school students in the Roarin' 20's could have been soda jerks at the corner drug store. Pumping gas might have been a popular job in the 40's after the war

during which both gas and tires were rationed. A prestigious job in the 50's would have been to be a clerk at a hop at Steak n Shake. This year, I had a lot more variety in job choices than their parents did. Present jobs ranged from secretarial work to construction work to being a clerk at a downtown department store.

Spending hard earned dollars



ays been a lot more fun than earn-
them and kids from all generations
ad many ways to do it. No matter
much or little they had, they al-
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ising in the Maroon, the Chronicle,
sports programs each year.

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lents had accounts at the First

National Bank which has been adver-
tising in the Maroon since 1919.

As everyone knows, girls have al-
ways had a passion for clothes and a
large portion of their budget has gone
to Robeson's. It is one of the oldest
stores in Champaign and a yearly
supporter of the yearbook.

The boys who were interested in
sports and in need of equipment could

find almost anything they needed in
Johnston's Sport Shop. Perhaps be-
cause of their patronage and the
school loyalty of Seely Johnston, the
Johnston's Sport Shop ad on this page
appeared in the 1929 Maroon.

Due to their interdependence, both
students and merchants have thrived
for as many years as there has been a
Champaign Senior High School.



Congratulations Class of '73



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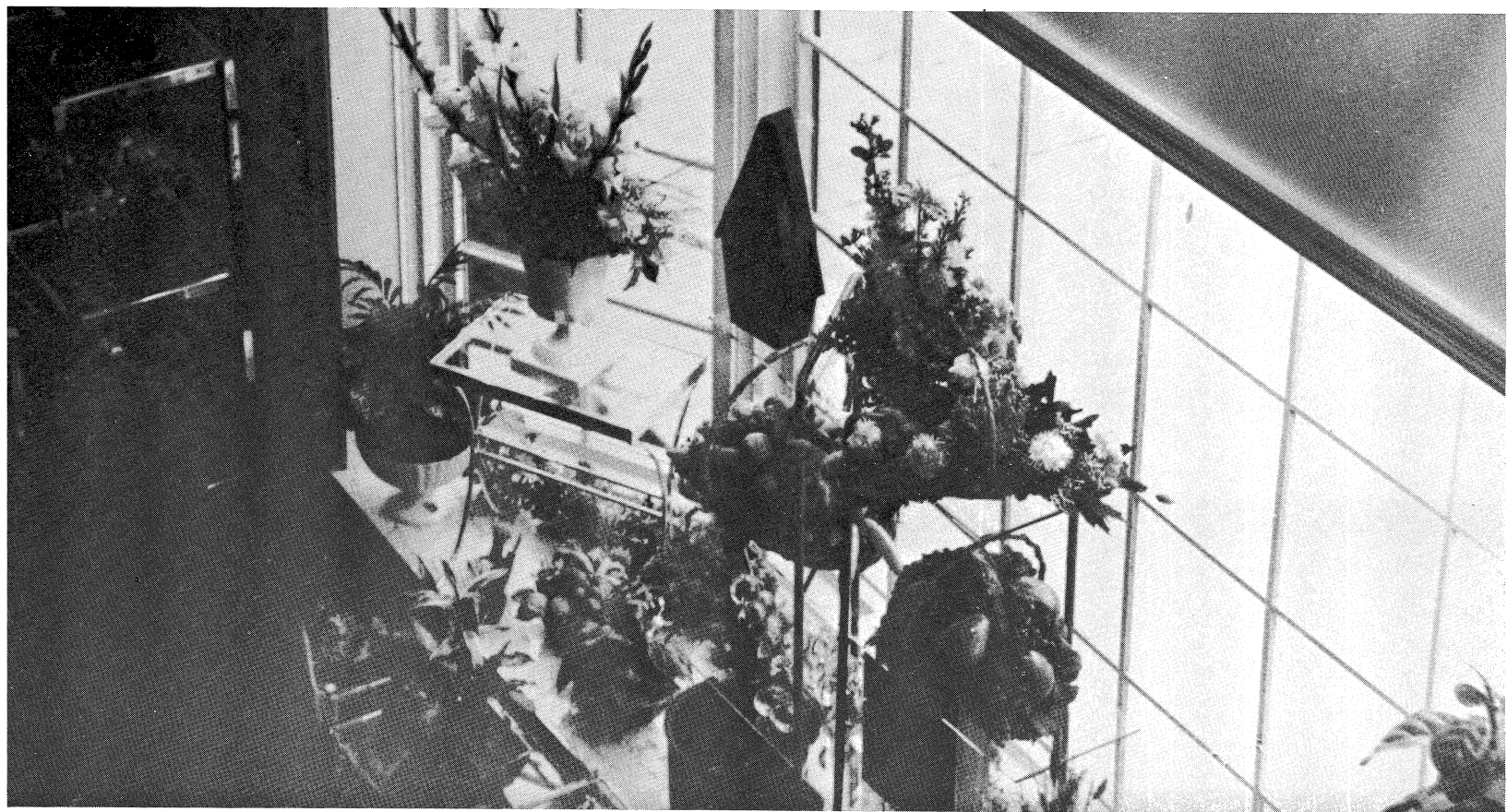
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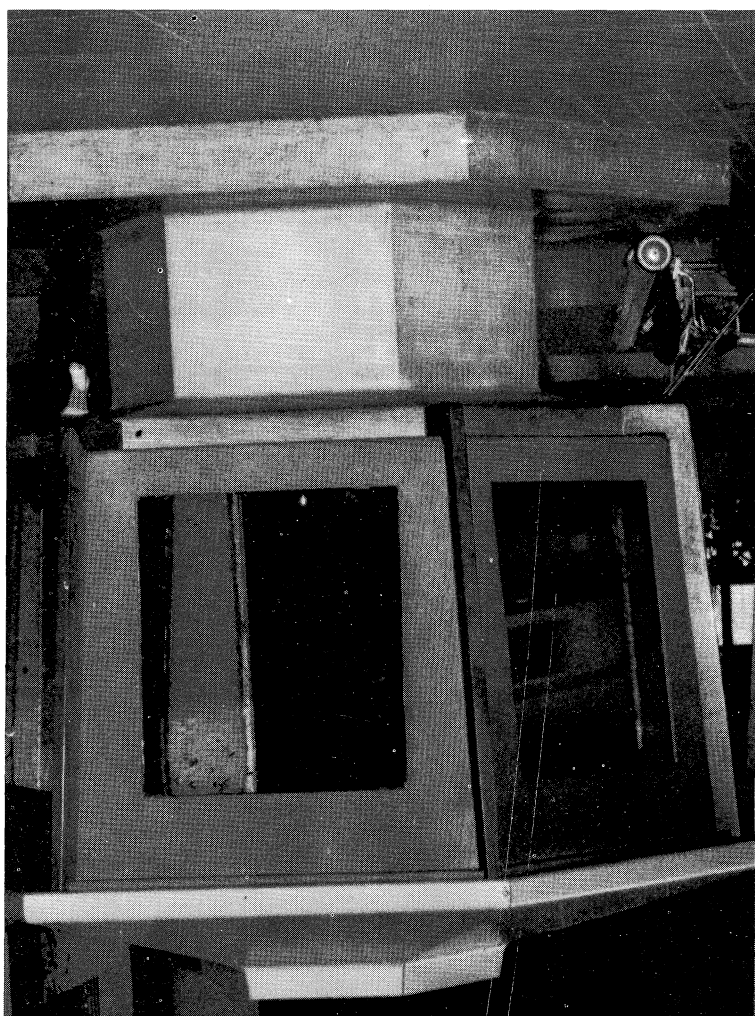
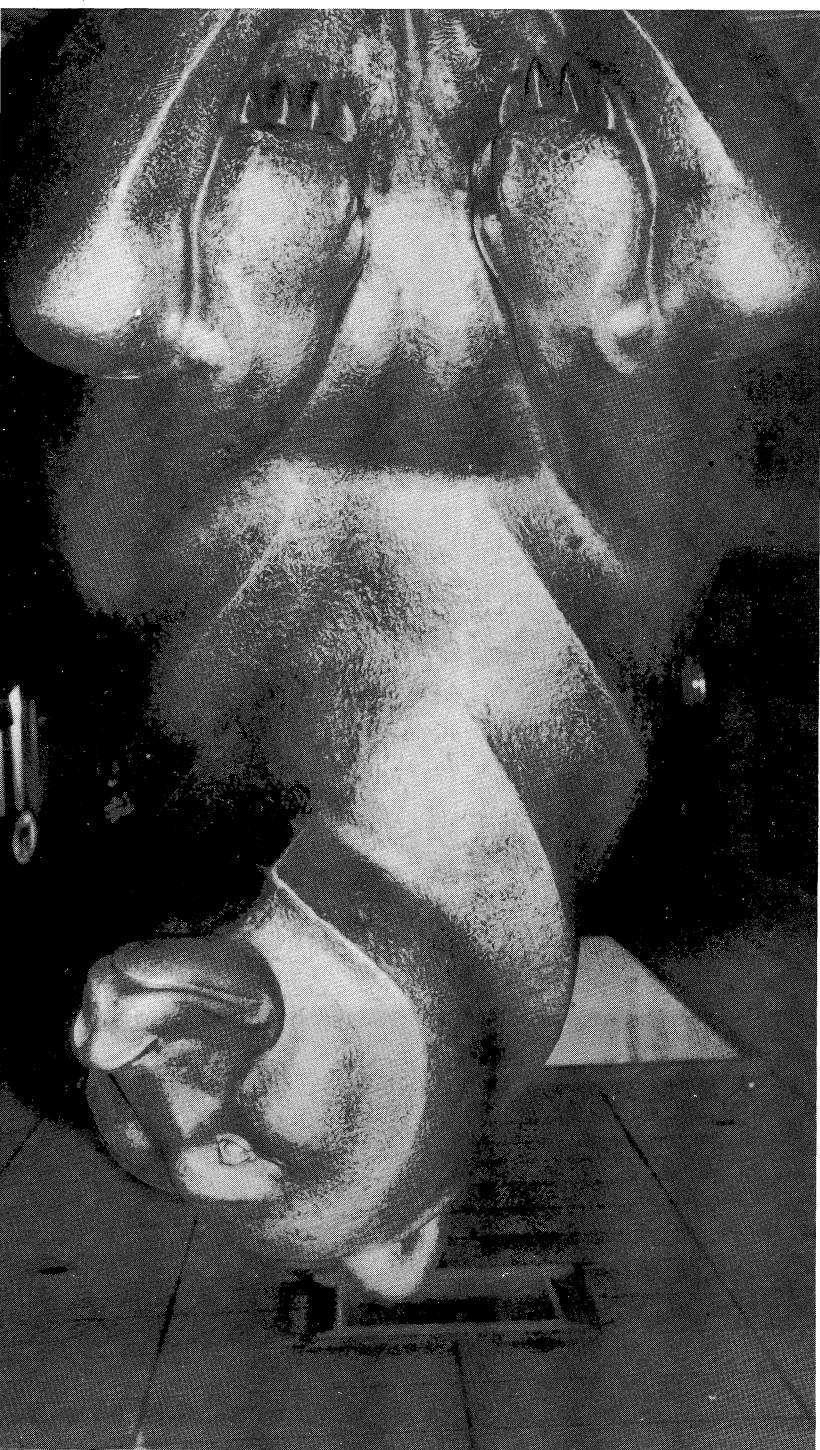
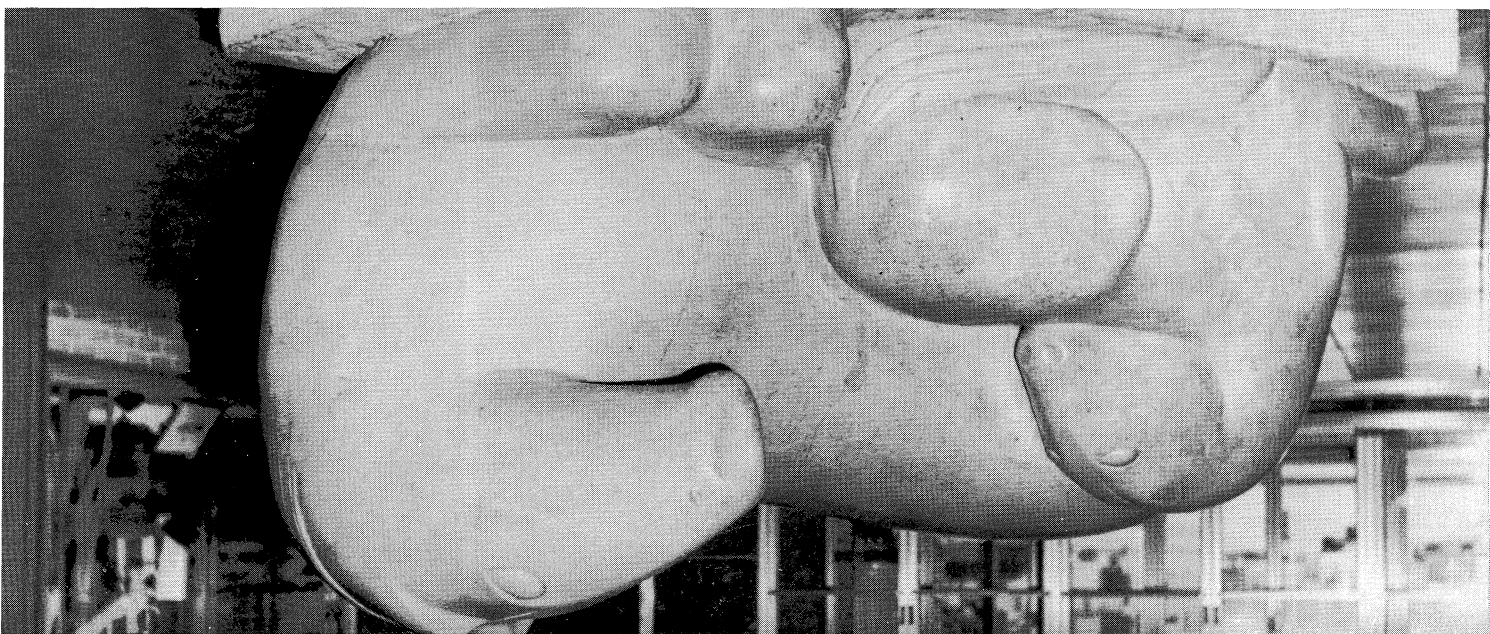
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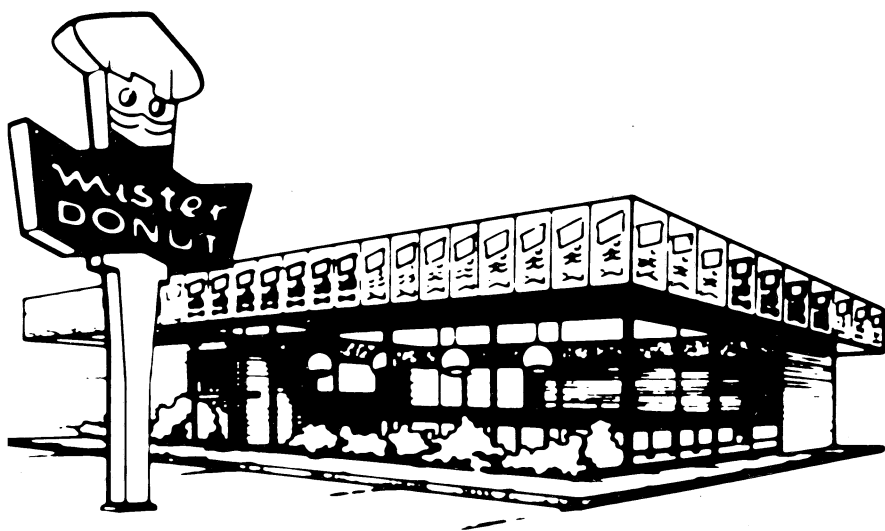
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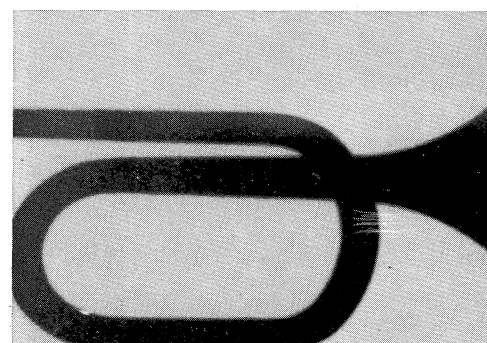
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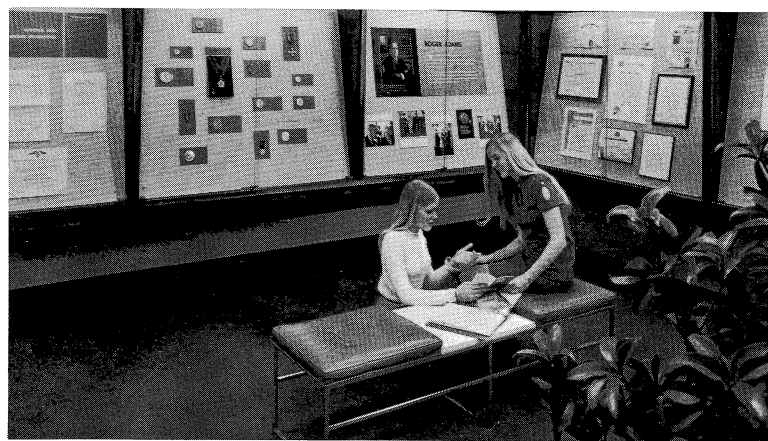




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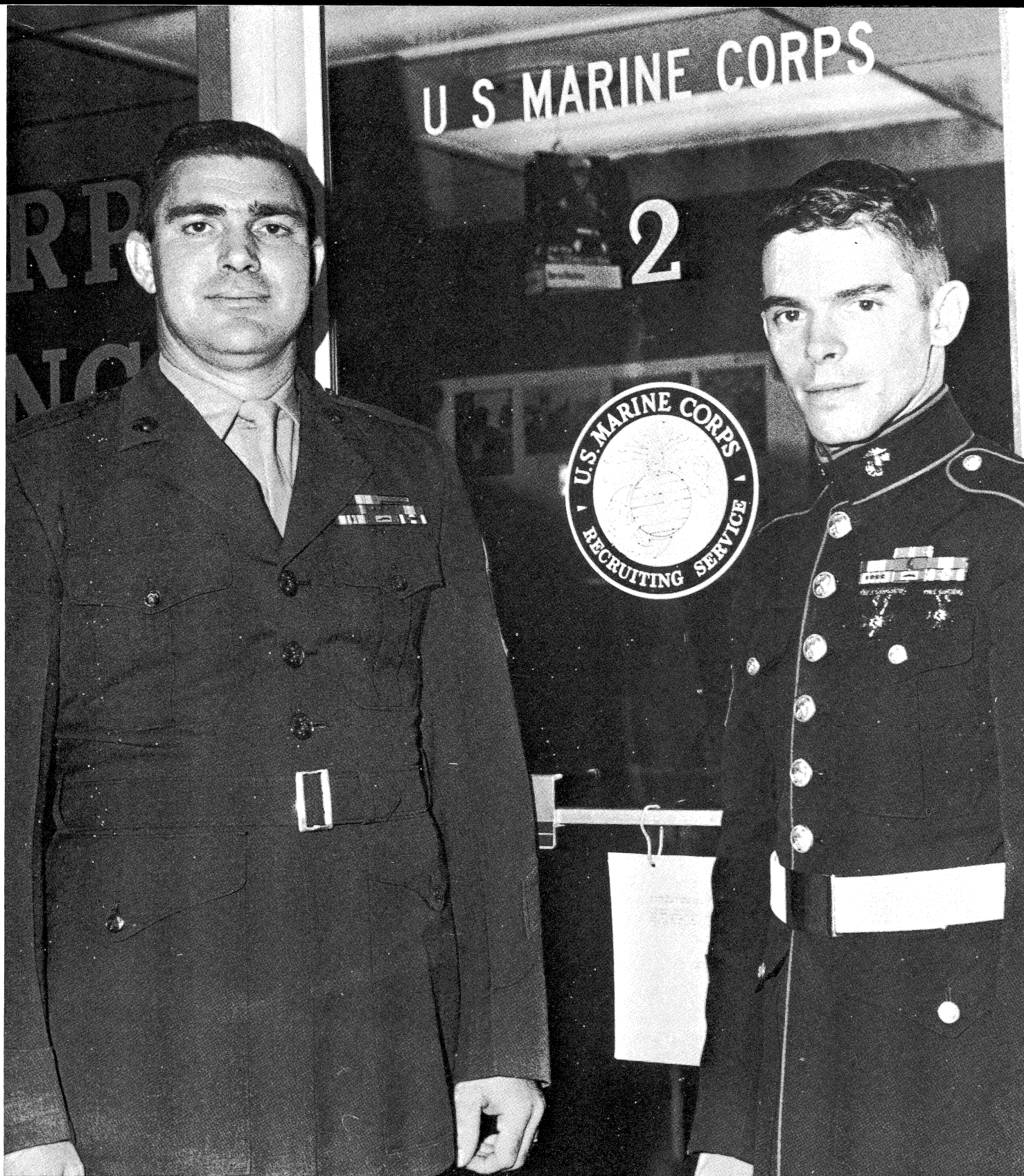


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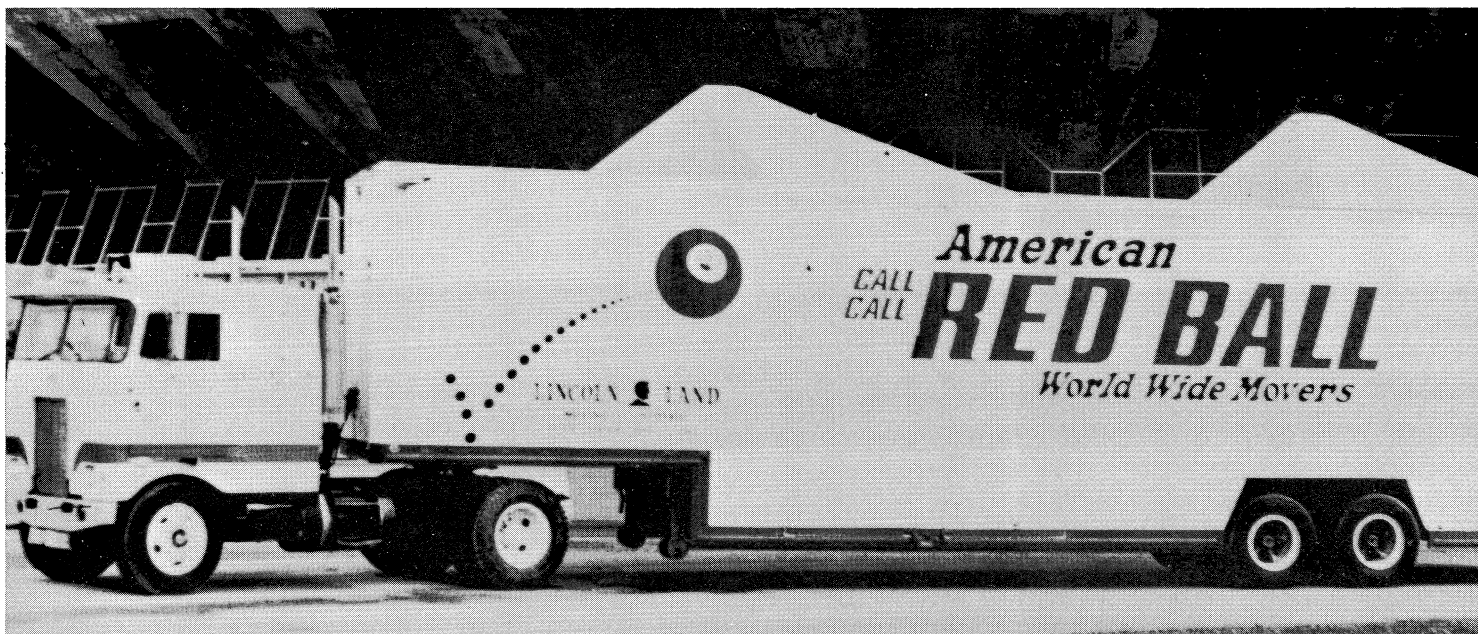
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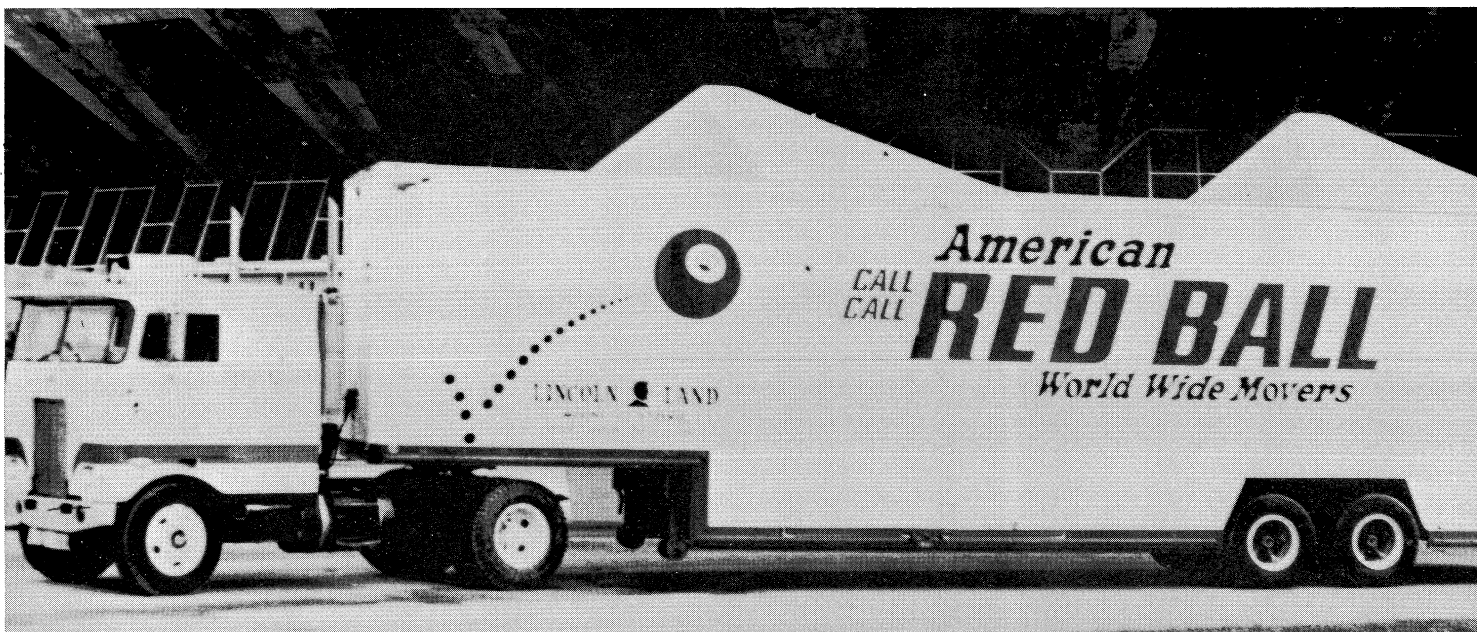
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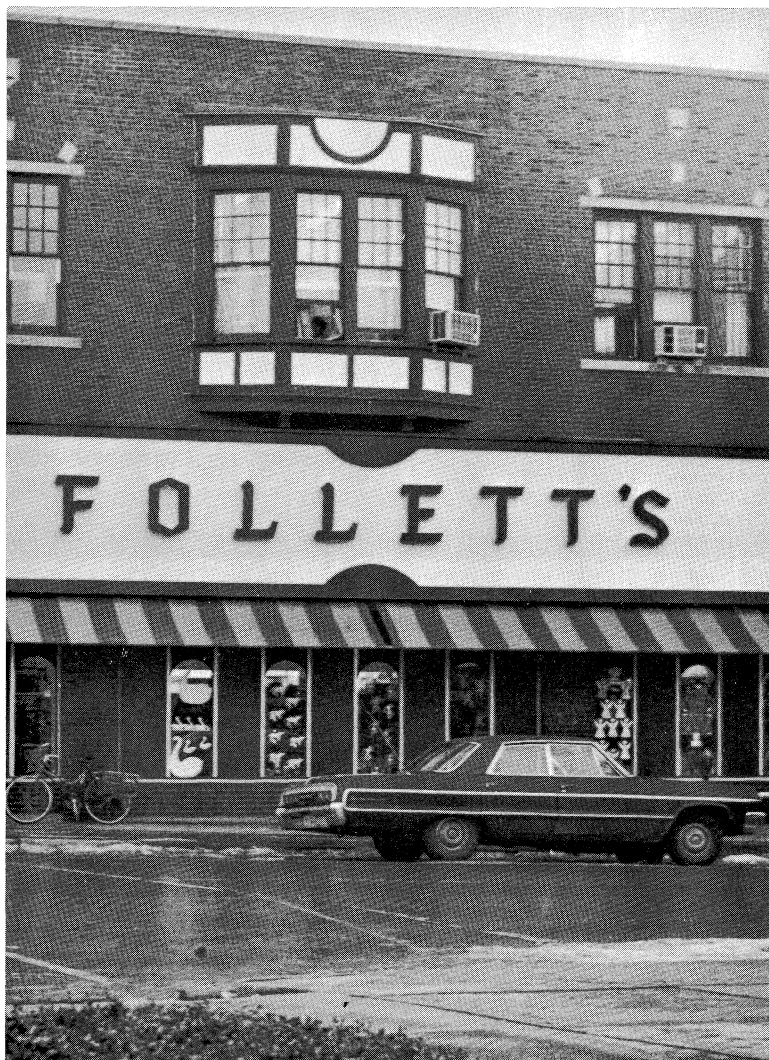
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