



1973 MAROON

Champaign Central

High School

610 West University Avenue
Champaign, Illinois 61820
Volume LXIII
By Maroon Staff

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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 its 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.

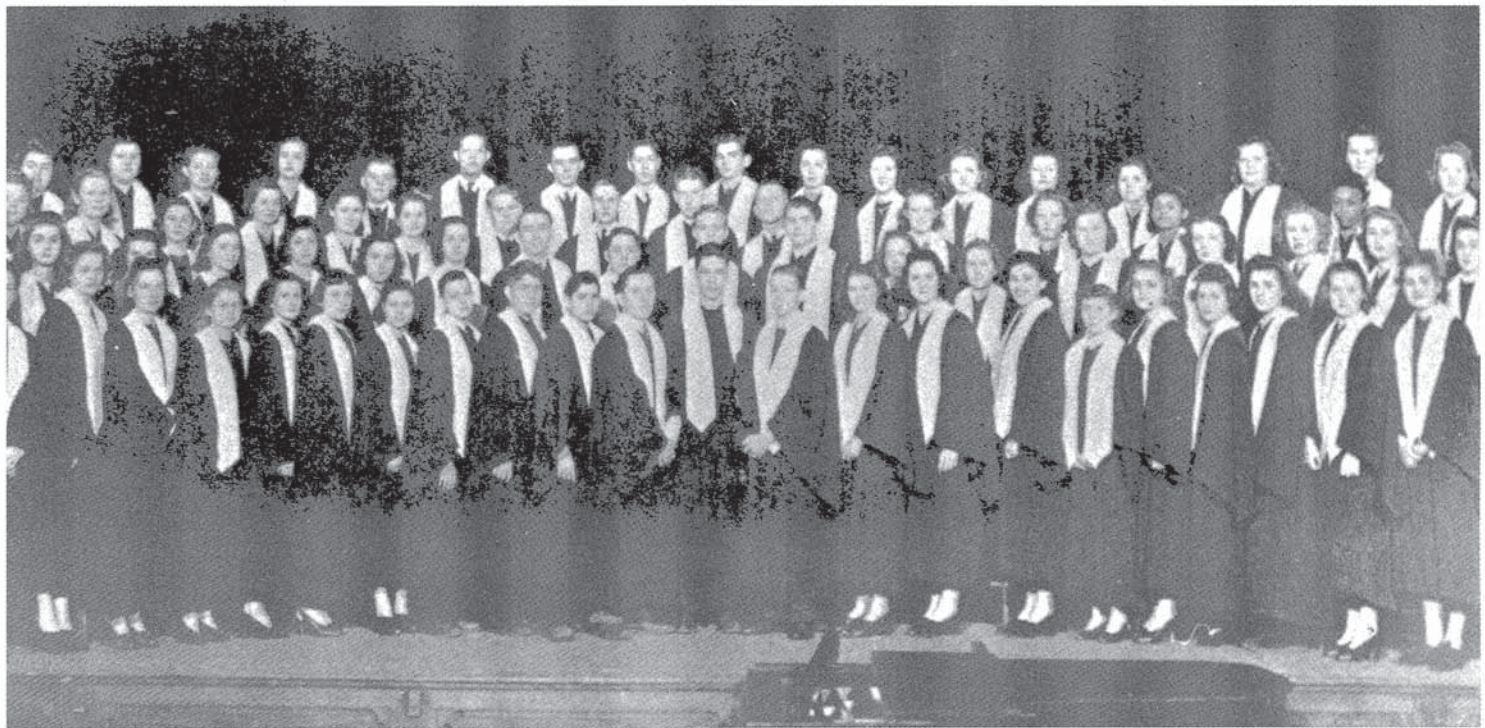
The next Champaign High School was built in 1914 and is now Edison

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.

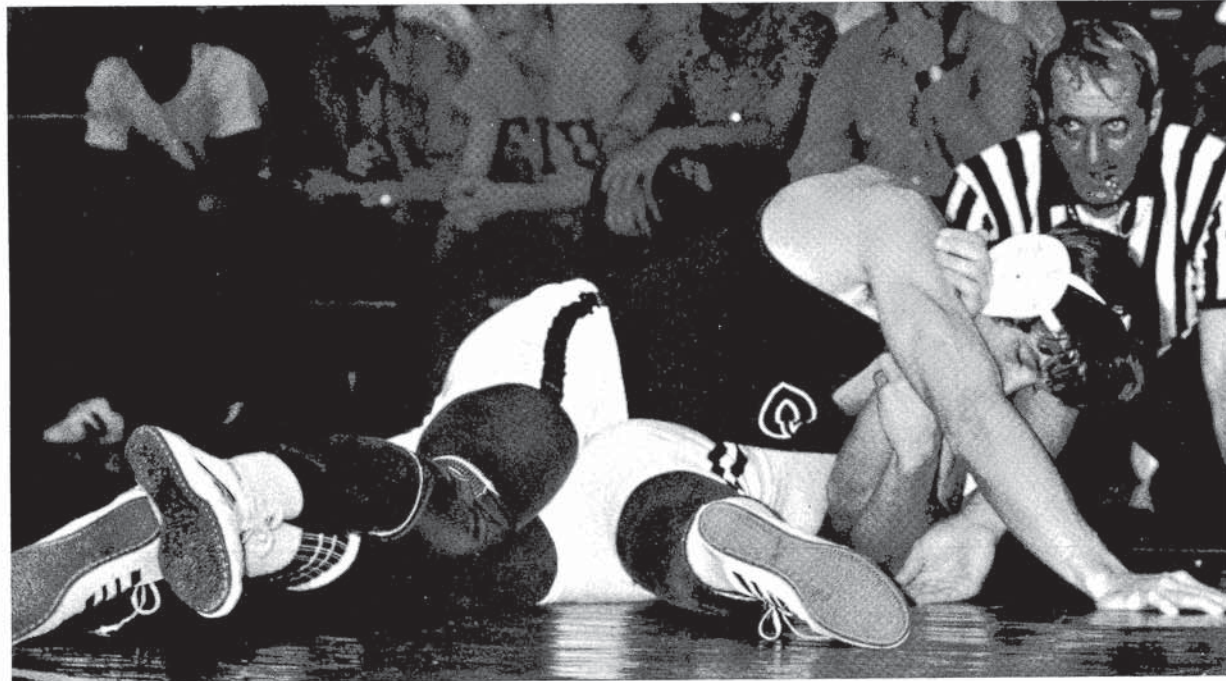


Clubs and Styles
Change in 106 Ye
But School Spirit



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-

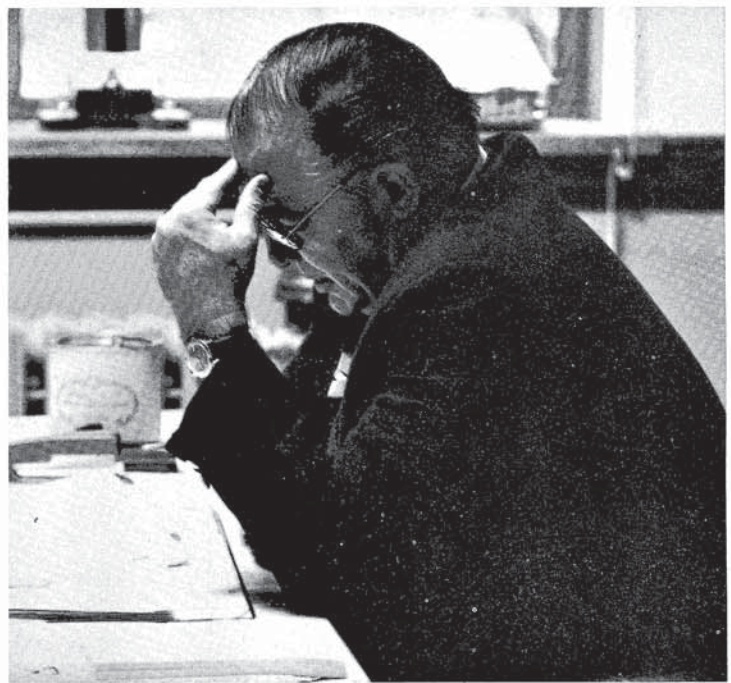
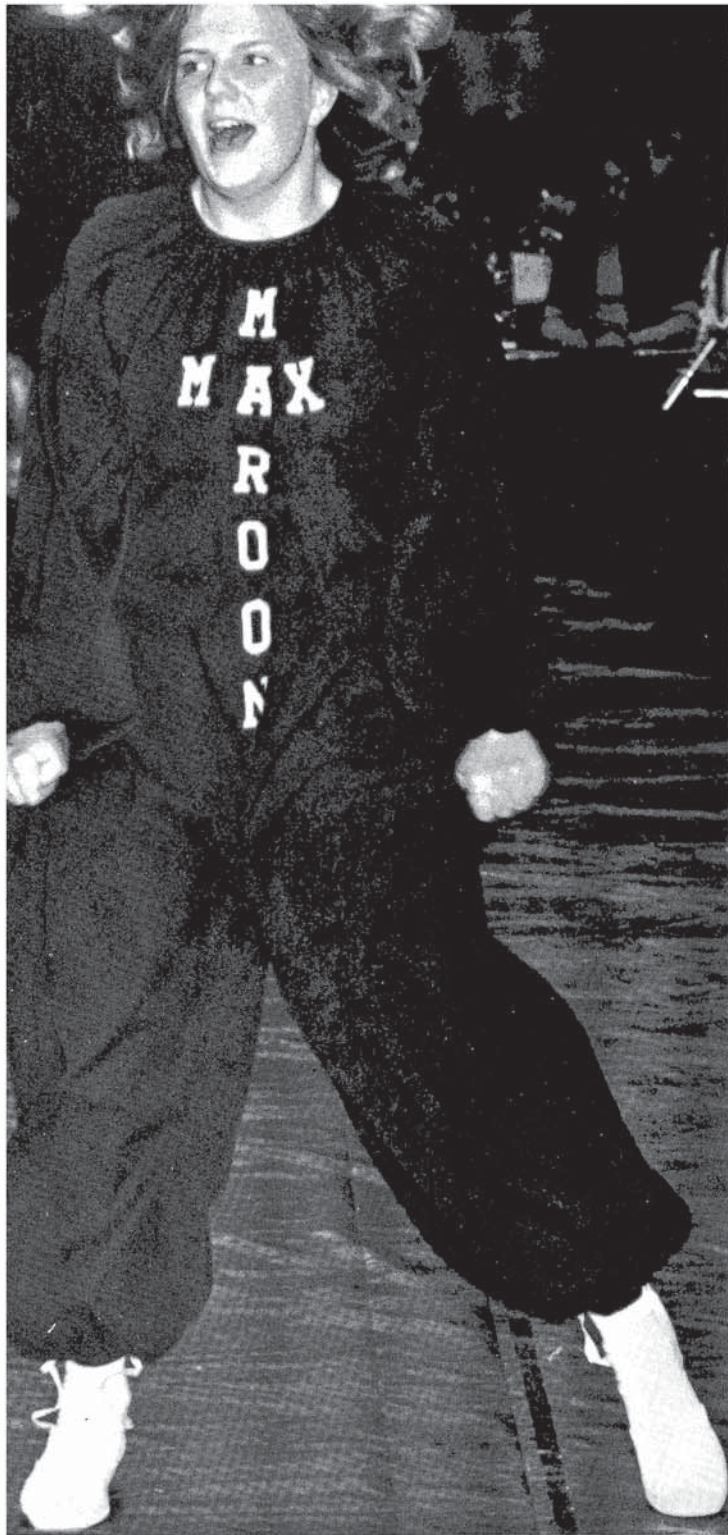
versa many times. Clothing has changed back and forth also. Dresses have gone from long to short and pants from baggy to tight. All the years have not changed at least one thing at Central, and that is school spirit. The student body has faithfully backed its teams through good and bad times and have 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 school's leading cheerleader has changed. The cheerleader shown in the old picture above is the leader of an all-male squad in 1900.

Even though sports have captured the hearts of many students,



imagination of all generations' students, schoolwork still had to go t. In the early years of the school, English and math were taught; by 1973, the number of courses increased to 229. Obviously to keep emphasis on sports and studies only balanced in the school, considerable skill and lots of hard work is 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 was 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-

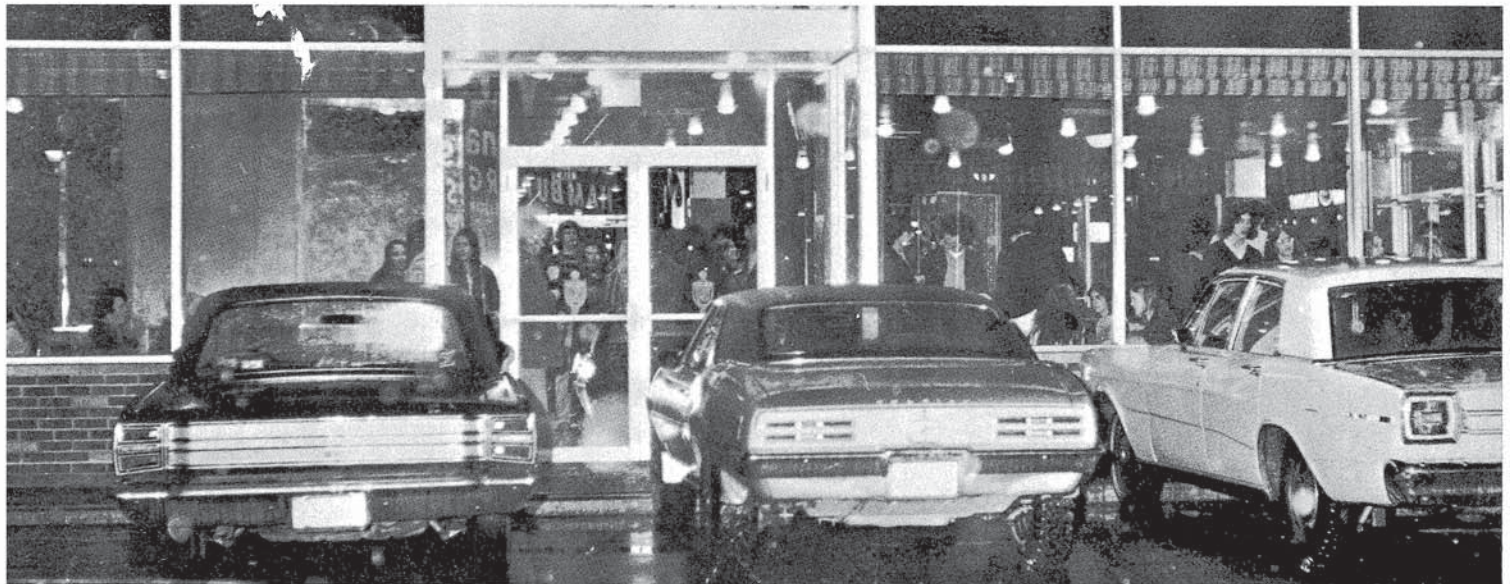


ce. Even in 1941, as shown in the
ture of their Christmas dance, the
decorations represented the hard work
e to transform the gym and make
dances successful.

in-school activities kept the stu-
nts 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 restau-
rant 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
; 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.

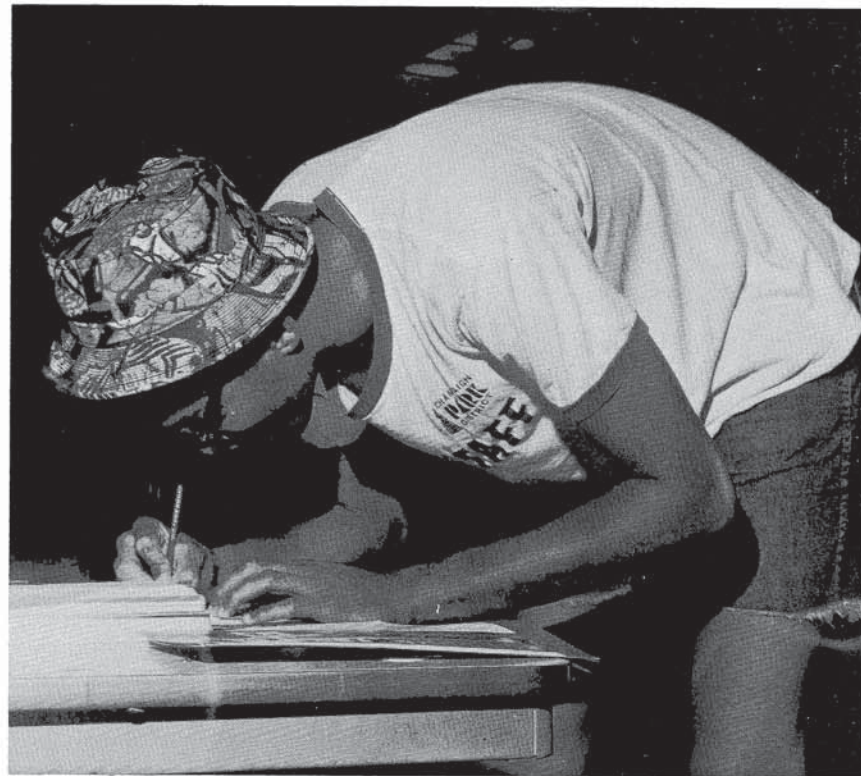


← ← Central's courtyard, looking lonely and deserted at night, anxiously awaits the arrival of trees and astroturf to help its beautification.

↓ ← ← 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 oppo-

↓ 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).



though they wouldn't admit it, dents 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 to have 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 hitchhik
their destinations instead of tak
car. A few even walked! Some lo



rest in conservation.
 Many students were concerned
 about the fate of the prisoners of war.
 W. bracelets replaced gaudy jew-
 elry. Anti-war movies shown by vet-
 erans were available for those who
 wanted to attend. Bumper stickers as a

...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 Laughter



t kept the audience laughing for
 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.

...night, 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.



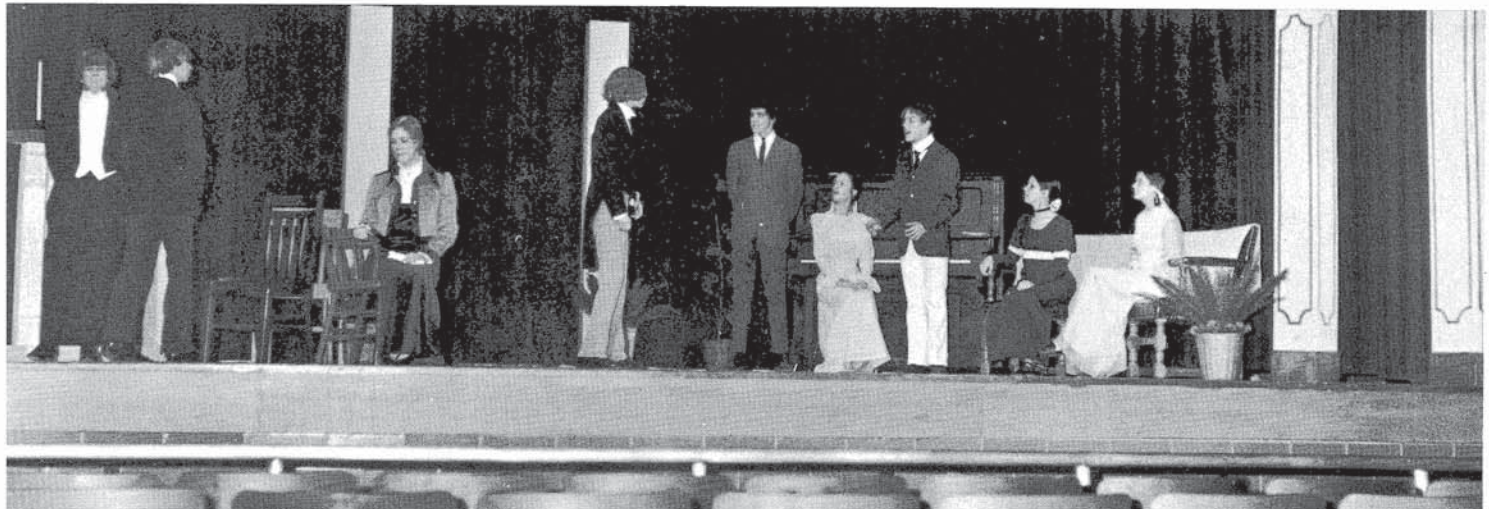
←←← Light crew member Jay Andrews adjusts an ellipsoidal spotlight before the curtain goes up.

←← 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.



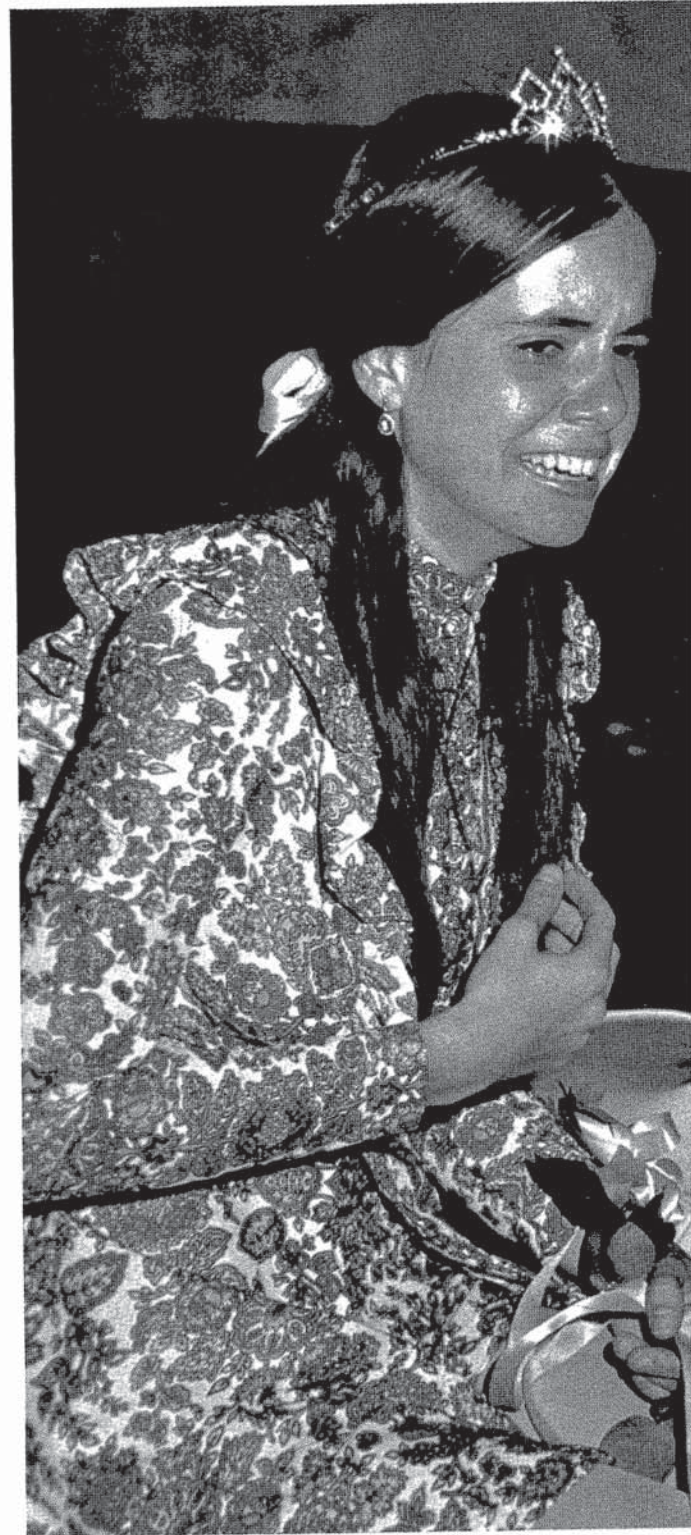
School Spirit Like
Rip Van Winkle S
from Long Nap fo
Homecoming Eve

↓ 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 Kaczkowski, 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.



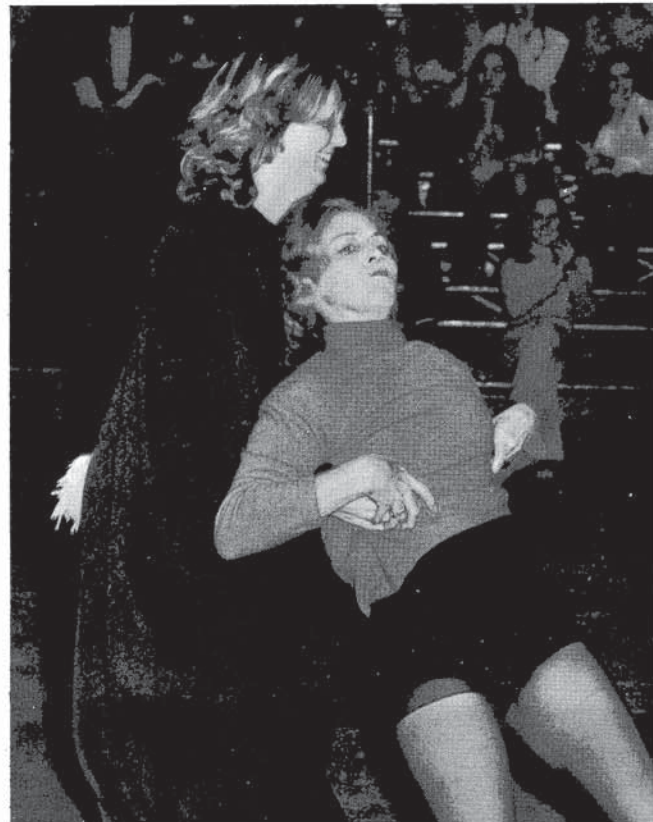
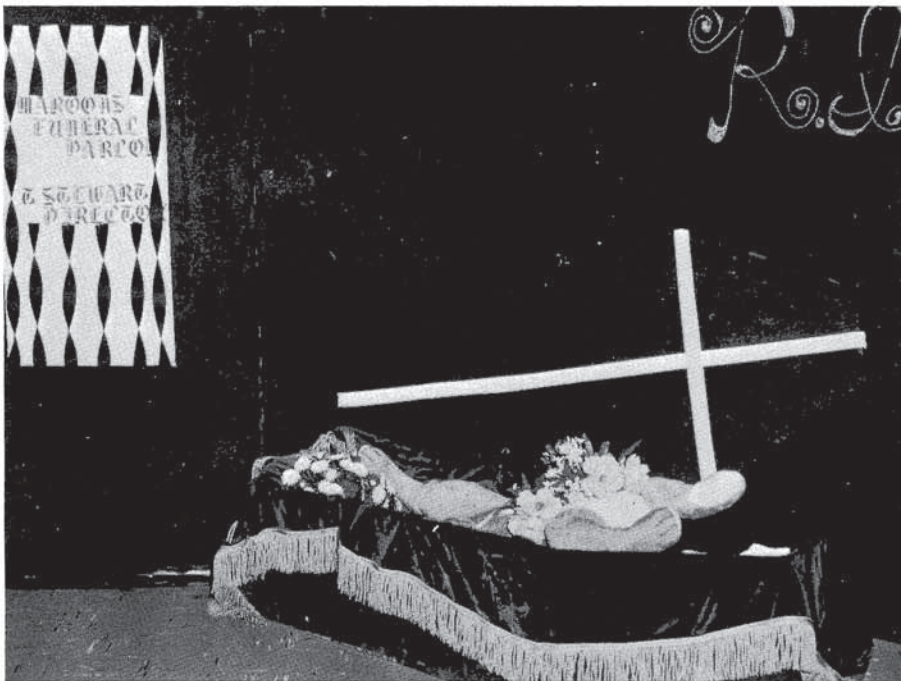
ning a very successful one. The high-
t of the week was the game itself.
Students found it hard to contain
ir excitement as our football team
ke Danville's 31 game winning
ak by beating them 9-7.
Ann Higgins was crowned queen dur-

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 apportioned



The seniors caught onto the spirit ickly and cleverly adorned their lls with a spoof of a circus. edless to say they were bitterly appointed when they lost the st place title to the junior class. During the assembly, Mrs. Reed

pep assembly the Friday of the game, indigestion reigned within the contestants in the competition.

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.



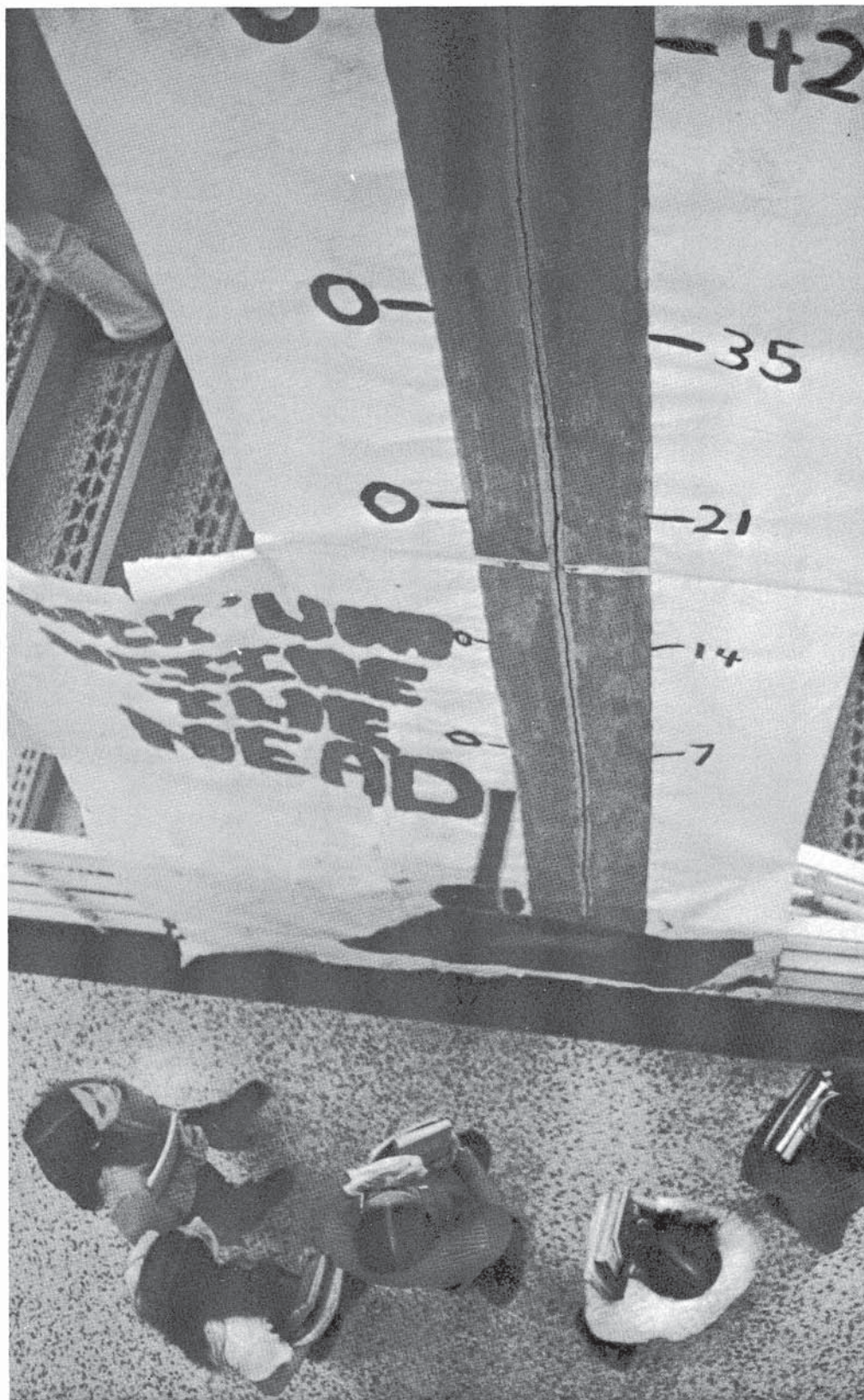
↑ "Dig in" is the motto of Polly Petry, while Jan de wonders if she can possibly eat anymore.

← Most outstanding decoration of all the floors is the Maroons Funeral Parlor complete with fin displayed on the junior floor.

Max Maroon, Cynthia Mattox, drags a fictional ana cheerleader, Mrs. Jeanette Reed, away m the Maroon football players during the cher's skit at the Beat Urbana assembly.

ab Bennett, U. of I. football player, delivers a rt, interesting speech at the assembly.

langing from second floor down to first floor, a ter drawn by the Seniors, asks the Maroons to 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 fourth 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 International Supper on February 21-27 this would have been possible. Thirteen clubs were involved in the supper representing countries ranging from America to Russia with a bit of 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 it and return, much less eat. Us these escapades were executed within the time limits, but now and then a rushing car would collide with another, or with an interfering pedestrian, initiating talks of returning the length of the lunch hour to a comfortable and relaxing 50 minutes.



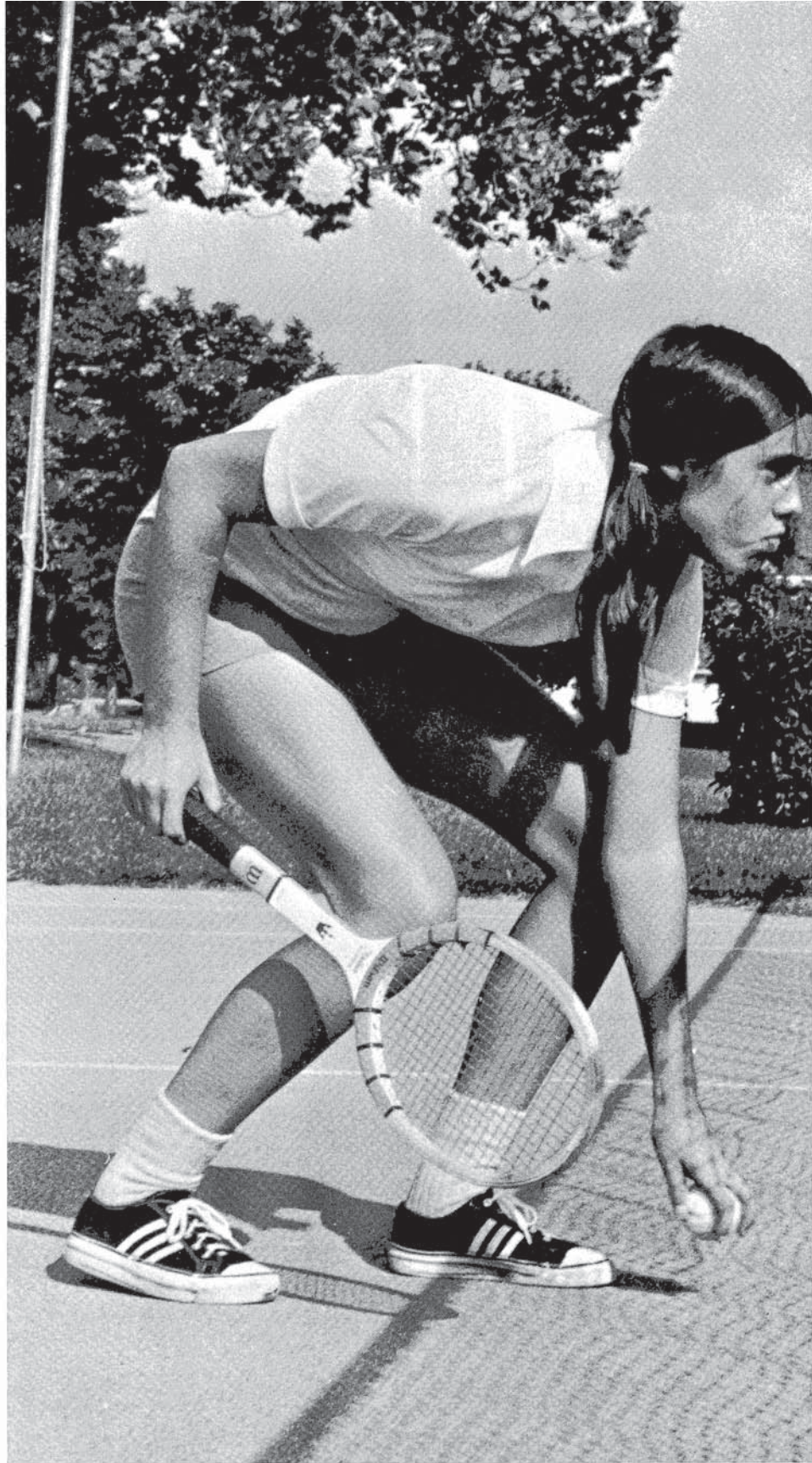
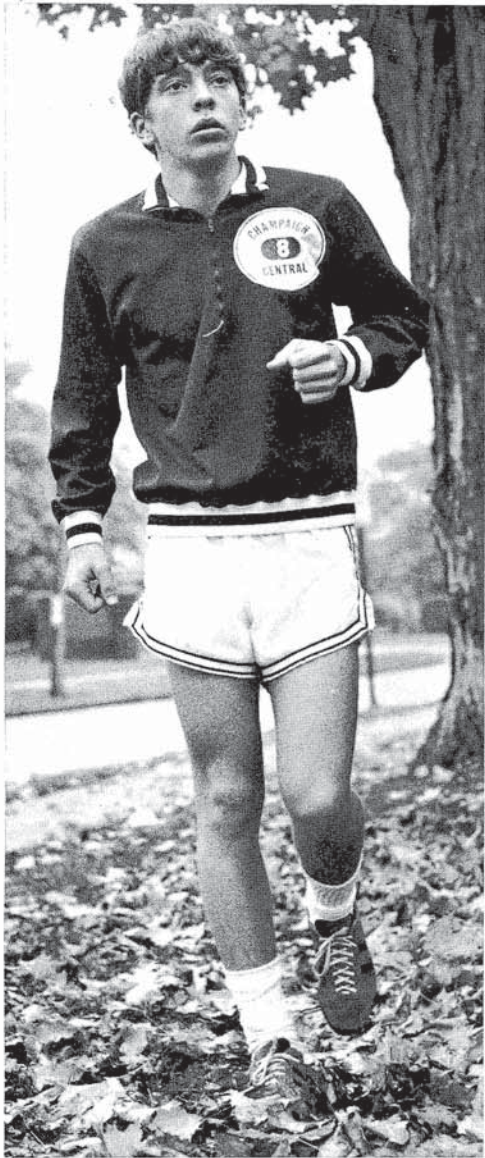
↑ West Side Park is the scene for a quick snack during the fall because of the shortened time.

→ 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