

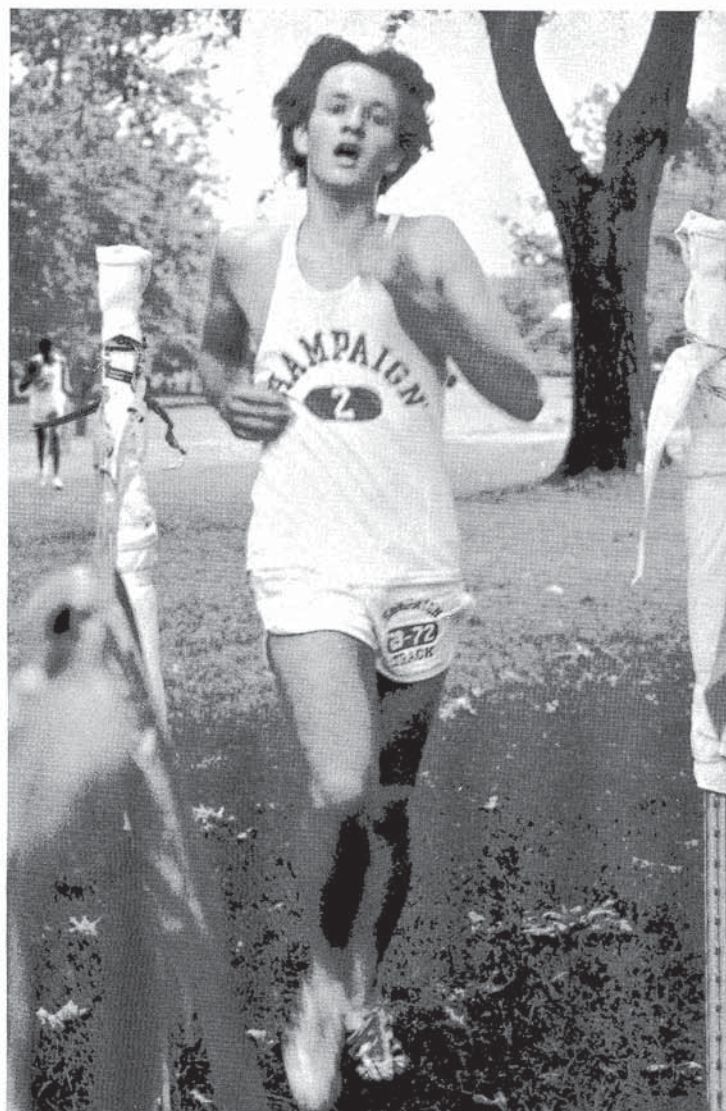
For 75 years, Champaign Central competed in various sports ranging from Football to Girls' Tennis. From these sports, 328 trophies and 285 titles still echo the past glories of Champaign Senior High School. It all began way back in 1897 when Champaign played Urbana in their first legal game. From that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

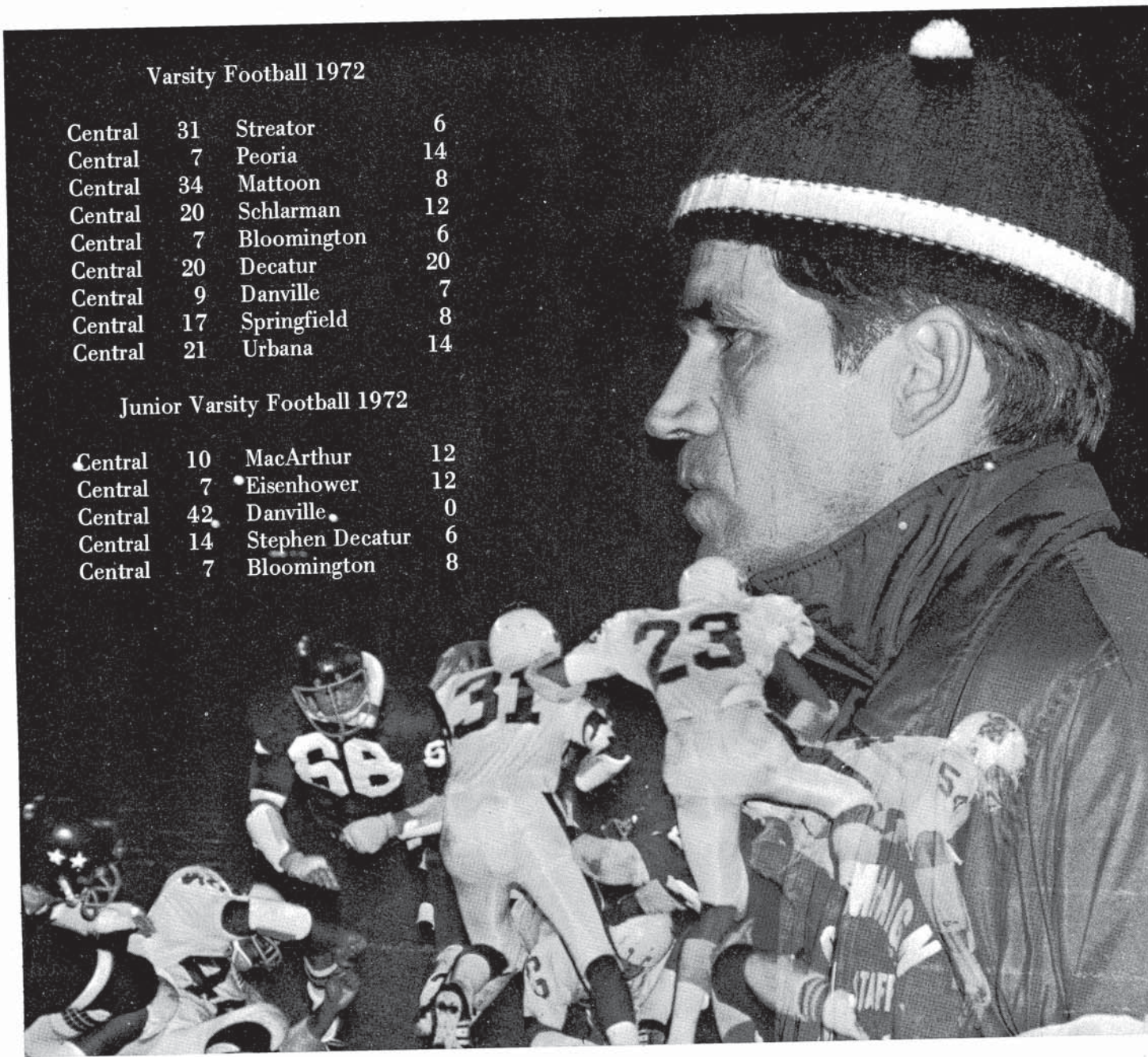
→ Senior Steve Palmer provides a flying block to stop a Danville player from punting.

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

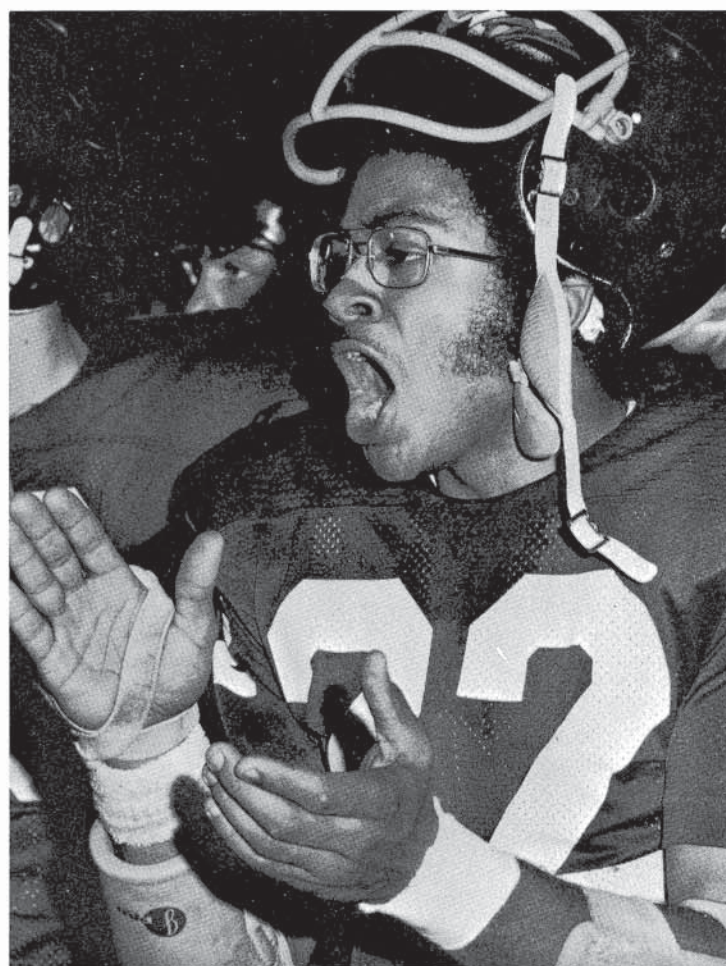
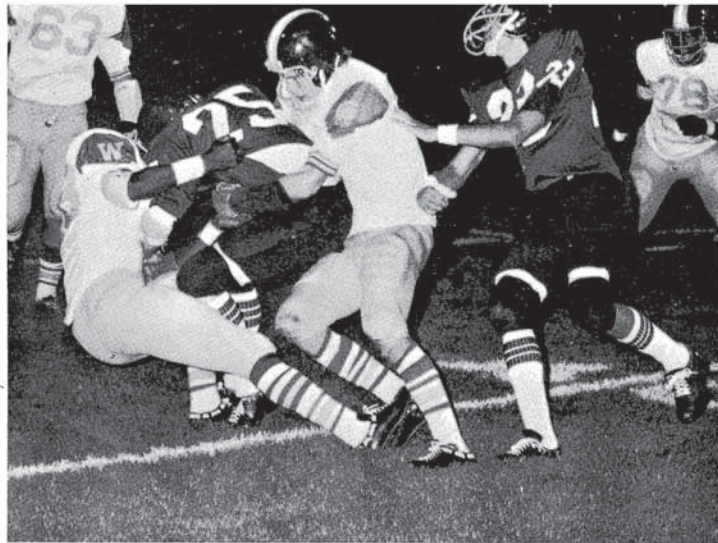
Central	10	MacArthur	12
Central	7	Eisenhower	12
Central	42	Danville	0
Central	14	Stephen Decatur	6
Central	7	Bloomington	8



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 34-0, 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 when 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 underrated 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-

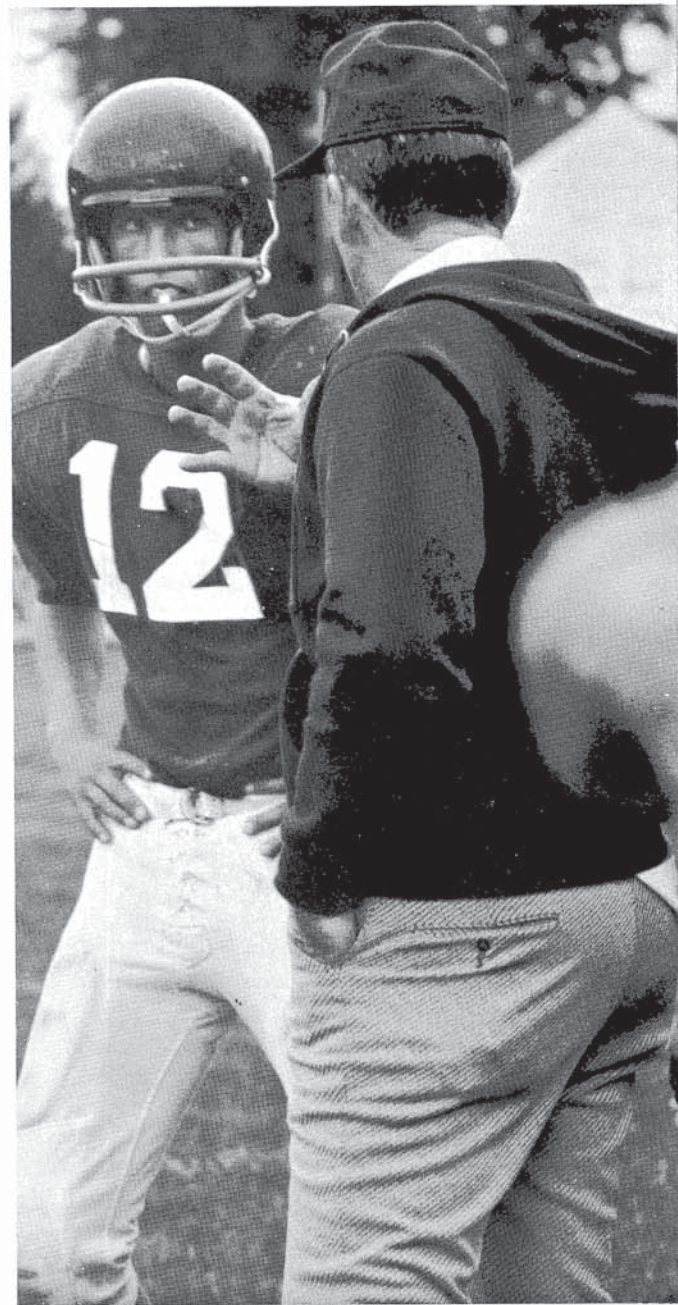
bled for another touchdown and Stahl scored in the fourth quarter putting Central over the top, 21-7.

But the Urbana Tigers proved they hadn't quit by scoring a touchdown and making a two-point conversion. Stunned Central fans watched Urbana recover 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
 victories in the
 ands of the Up and
 oming Sophomores

“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.

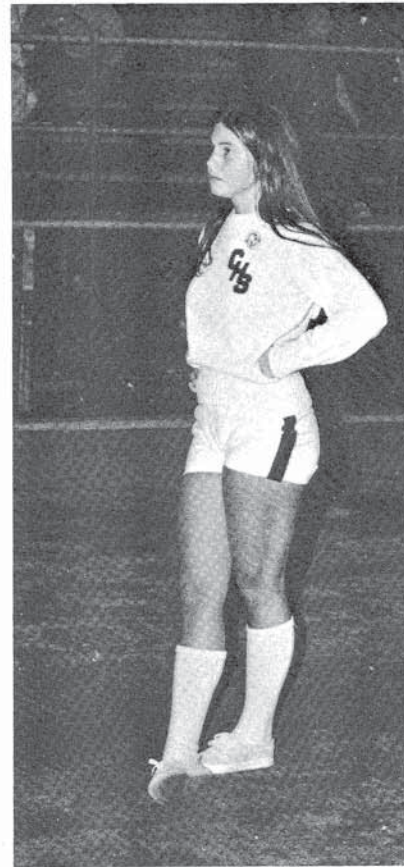
↑ → Solemnly Tina Demeris looks at the scoreboard with hopes of catching up the second half.

→ 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 Confer

Title Gives the ”

Varsity Squad a

Season to Cheer



From their election to the last artbreaking basketball game in the ornament, the Varsity Cheerleaders spent 180 hours practicing either under the shade of a tree during the summer or in an empty, lonely, gymnasium during the winter. But these long tedious hours of hard work are only half of their story. There are 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.

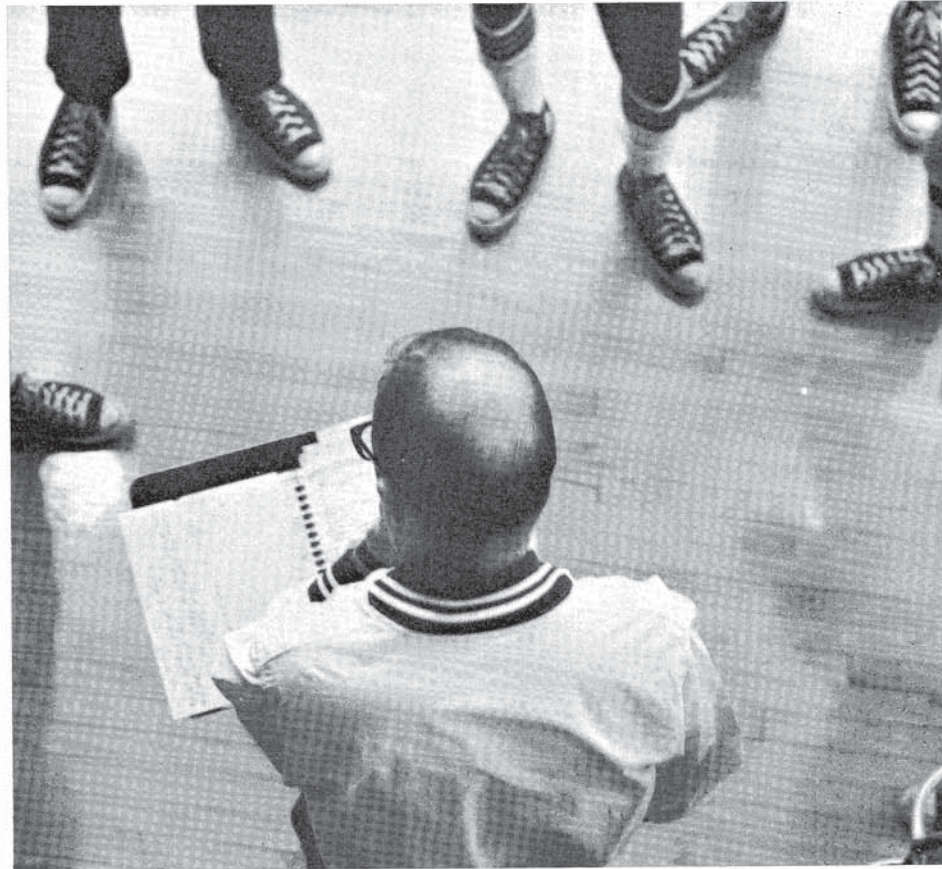
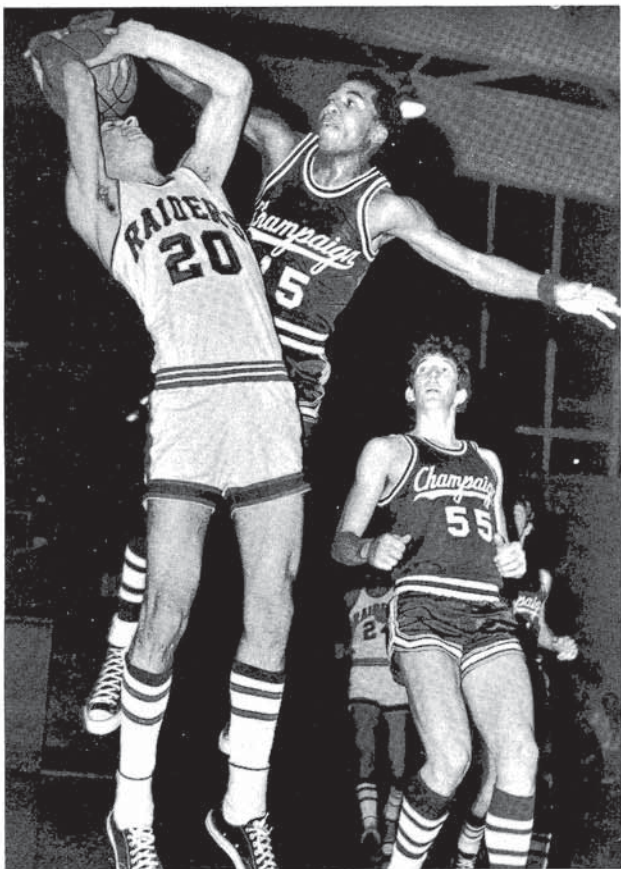
The cheerleaders kept the teams’ and students’ spirit alive as they won and lost many hard-fought struggles throughout the season’s schedule.

→ 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.



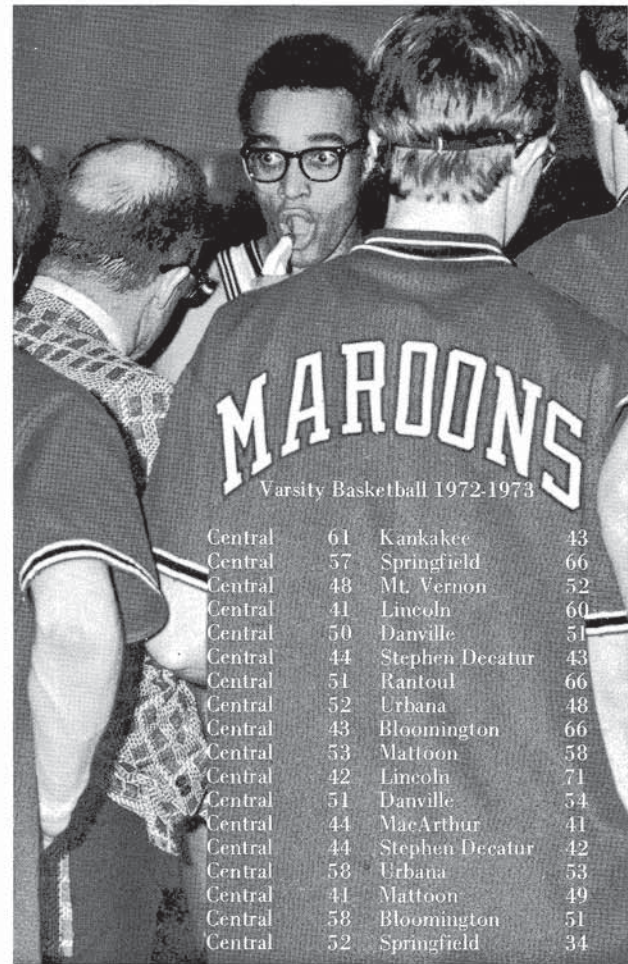
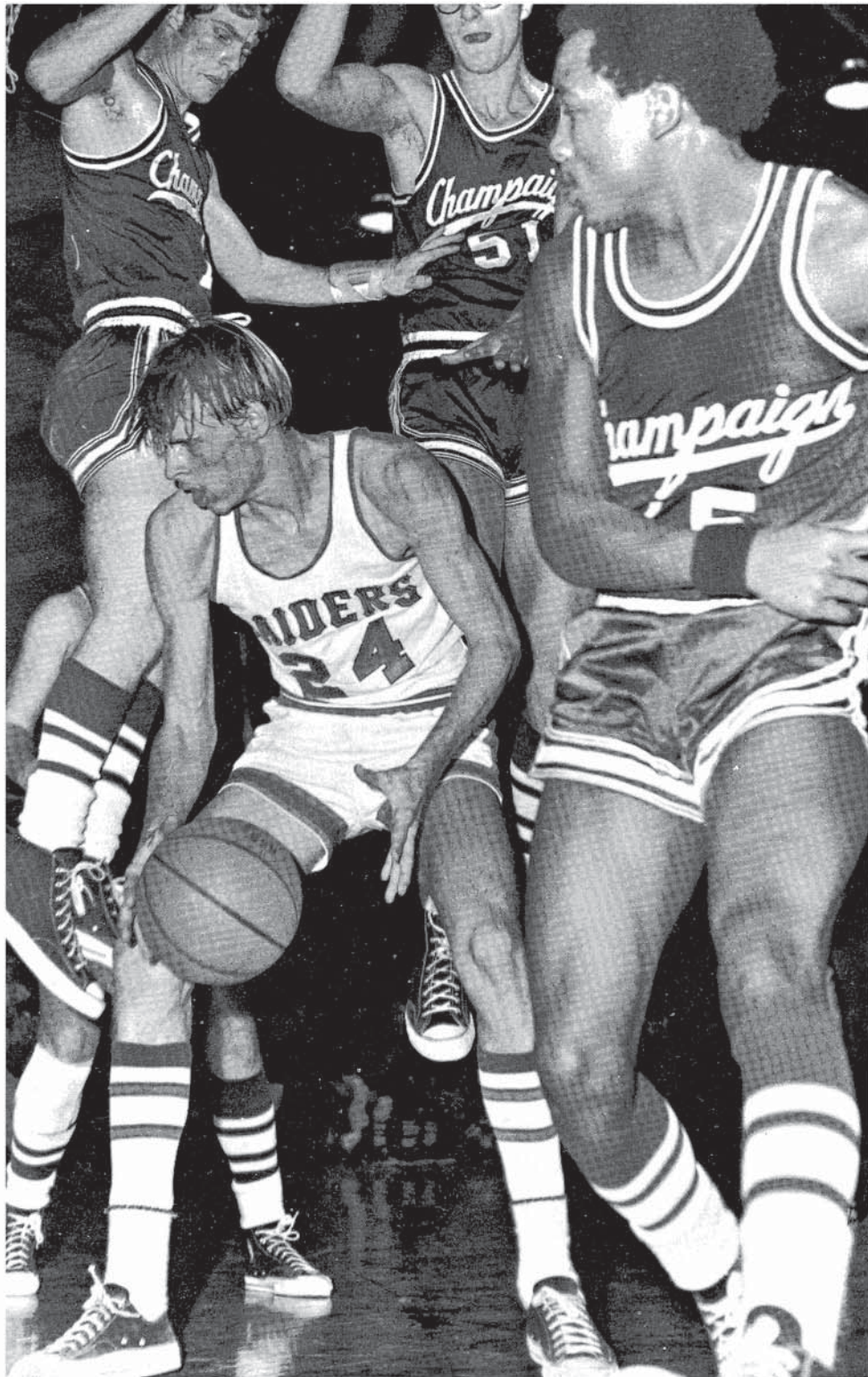
Basketball Suffers Dismal Season, but Beats Urbana for 8th Straight Time

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.

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



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

mentum but a 51-66 loss to Ran-
I shattered their hopes. Next came
ana and a game that they had to
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
e 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

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."

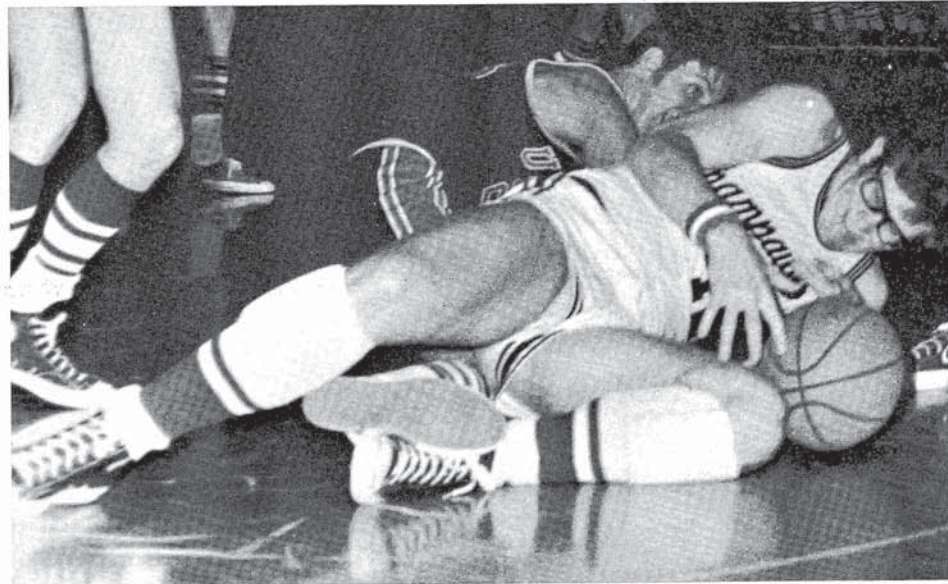
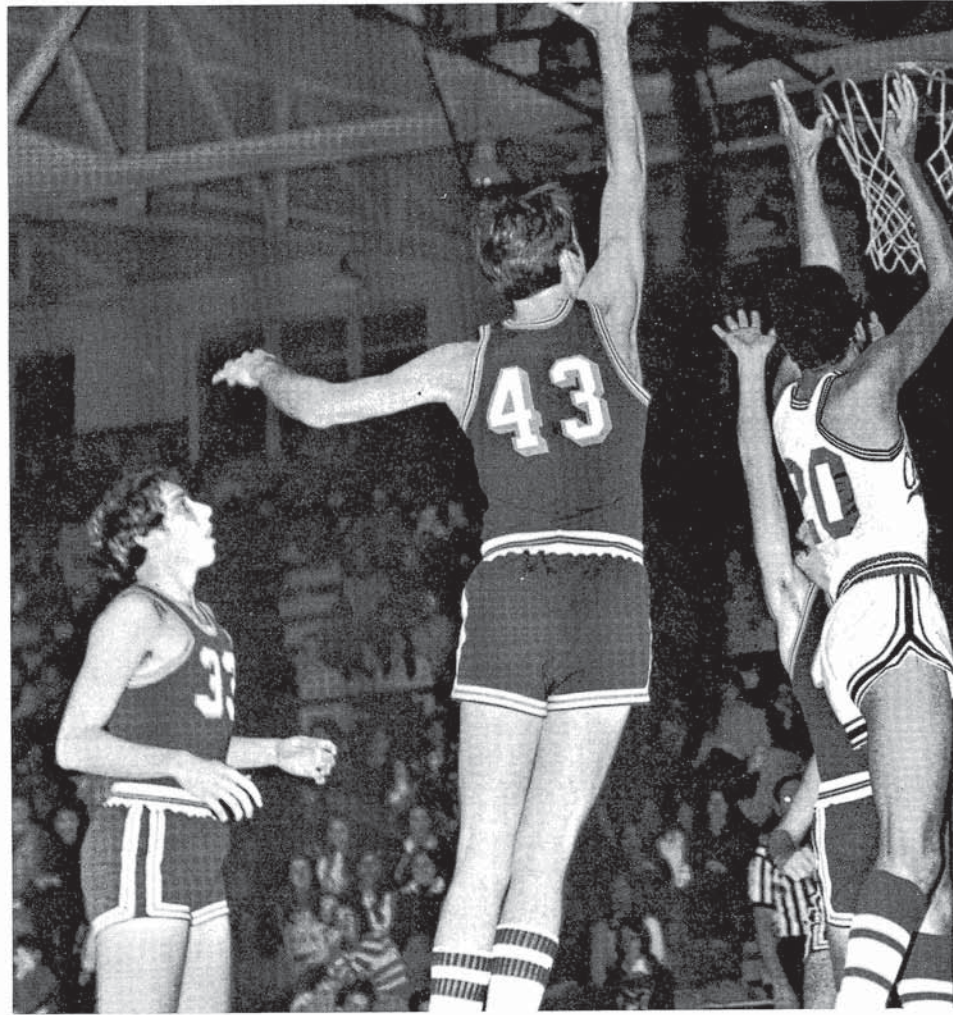
↓ Our photographer uses reverse print to symbolize all players striving for that extra basket.

→ 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.



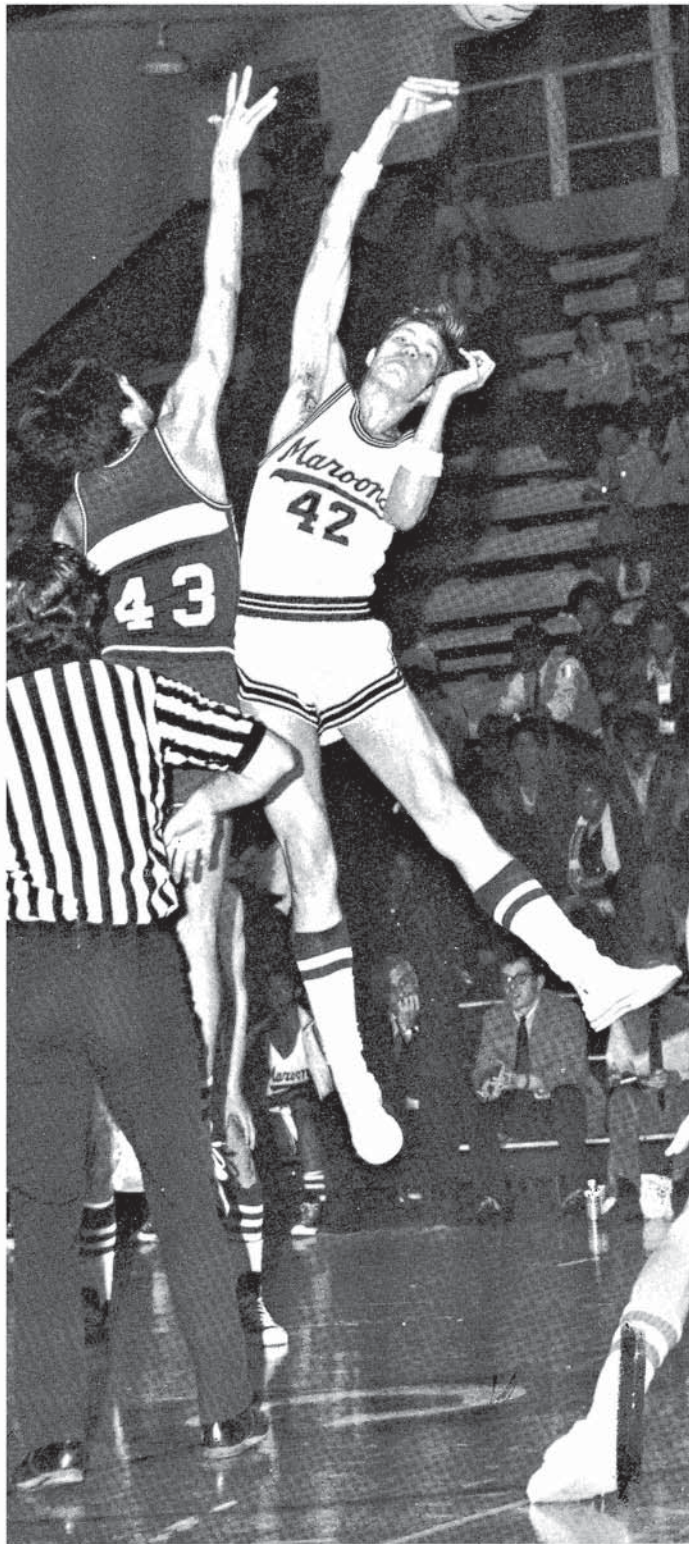
CENTINAL Article Backfires, Kindles Lackluster Spirit before Urbana Game

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.

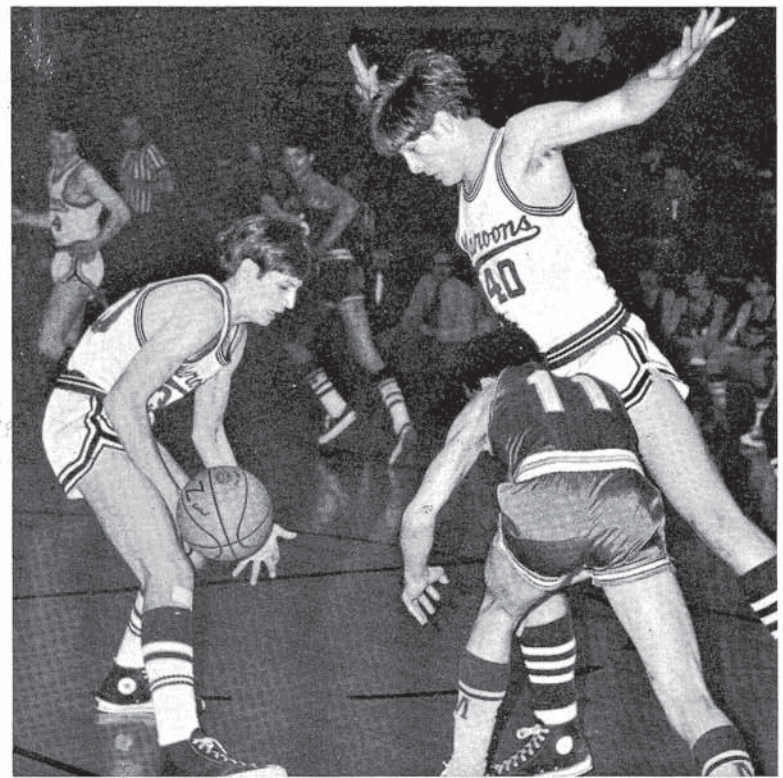
As a result of the angry reaction from Coach Cabutti and rival team members, each Centinal member apologized in person to the offended parties individually and the paper printed formal apology also.

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
Central	48	Decatur	66
Central	51	Urbana	59
Central	65	Mattoon	78
Central	54	Bloomington	64
Central	67	Springfield	48



sophs Drop Last 5
 games, Post 7-9
 season, Lose One
 quarter to Varsity

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 mac they still enjoyed it and felt it v whatever sacrifices they had to t



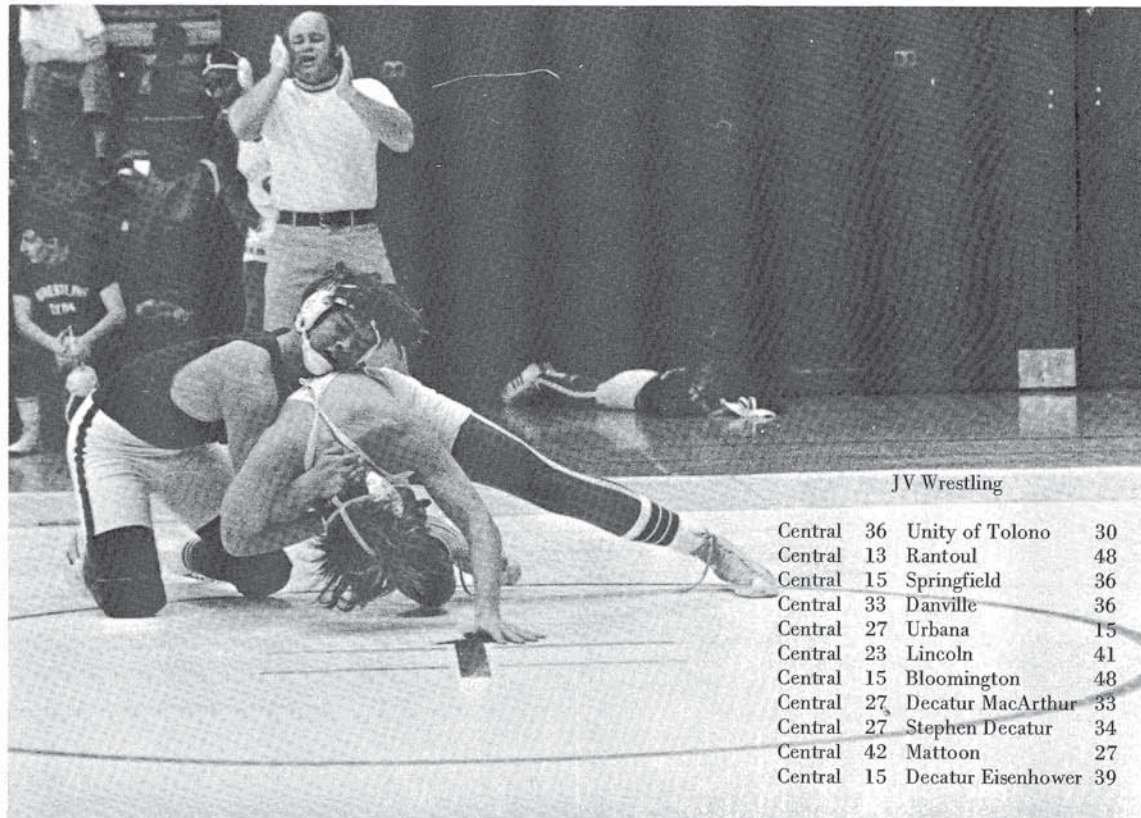
↓ ← ← ← Showing emotions of anxiety, spirit, and disgust, sophomore cheerleaders Kim Norrick, Julie Corley, and Jackie Bode cheer on at a sophomore football game at McKinley Field.

← ← ← 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

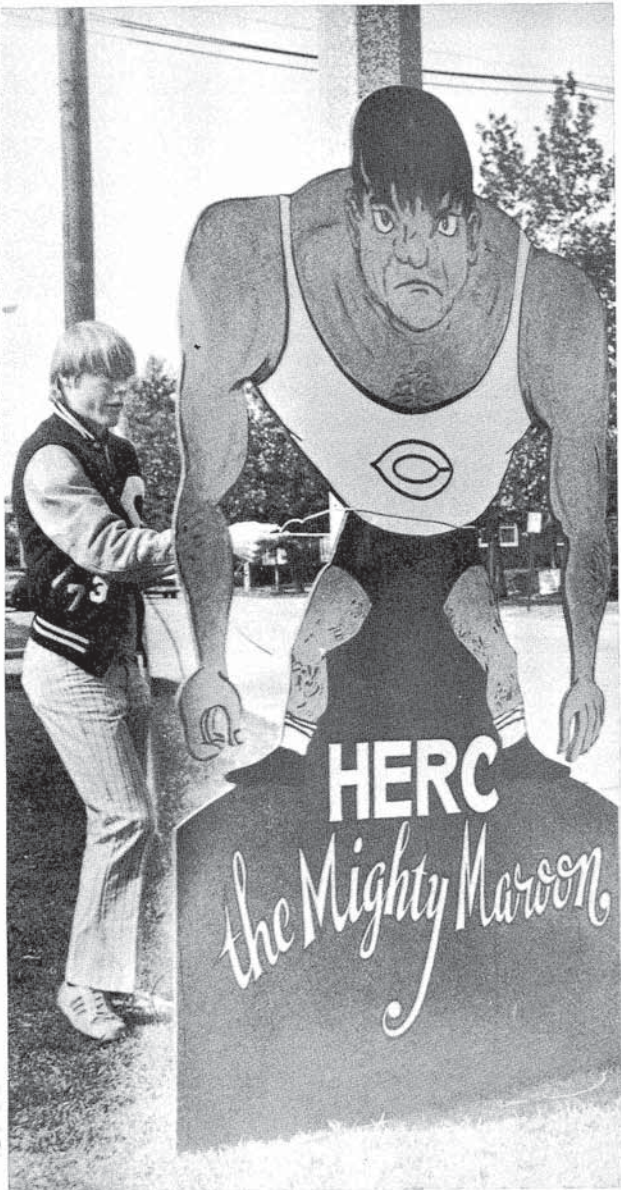
Central	36	Unity of Tolono	30
Central	13	Rantoul	48
Central	15	Springfield	36
Central	33	Danville	36
Central	27	Urbana	15
Central	23	Lincoln	41
Central	15	Bloomington	48
Central	27	Decatur MacArthur	33
Central	27	Stephen Decatur	34
Central	42	Mattoon	27
Central	15	Decatur Eisenhower	39

Cheerleaders Get New Skirts; Bolster Fighting Spirit in JV 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.

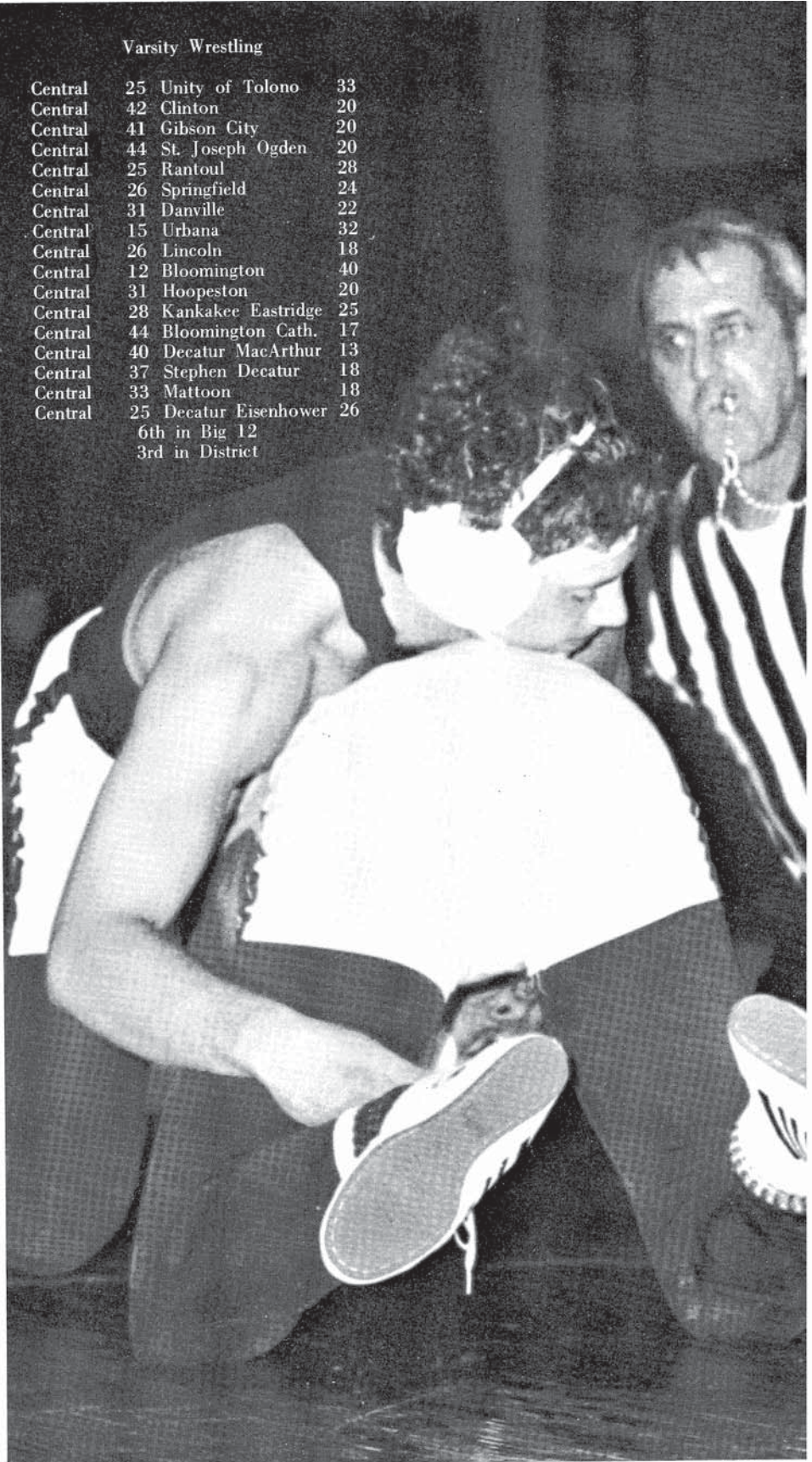
↑ → → Bill Hammer has his opponent from Stephen Decatur in a half-nelson.

→ → 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	



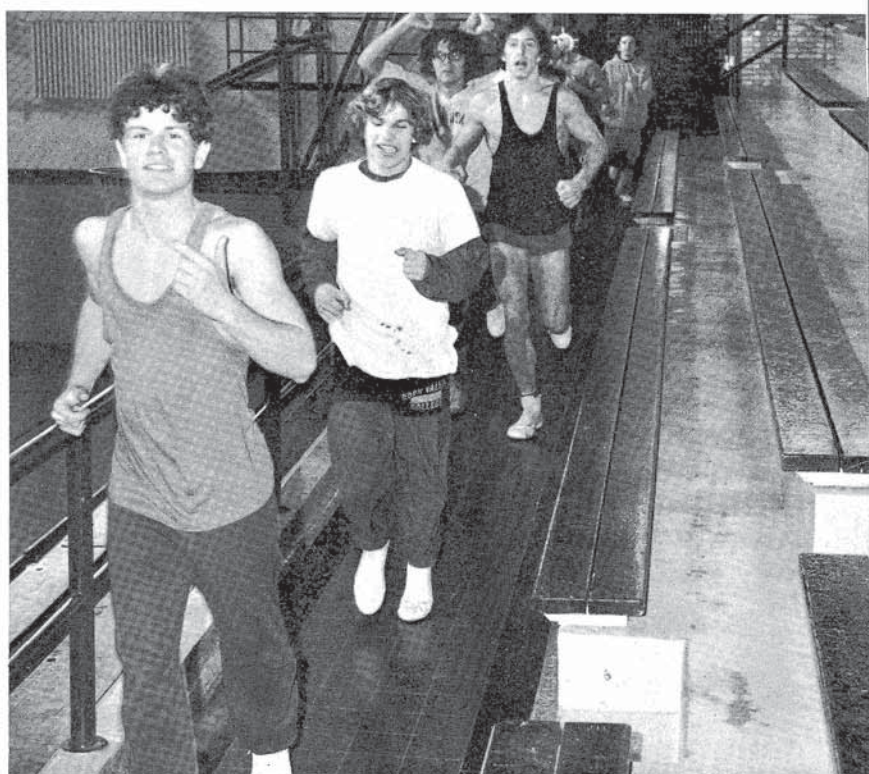
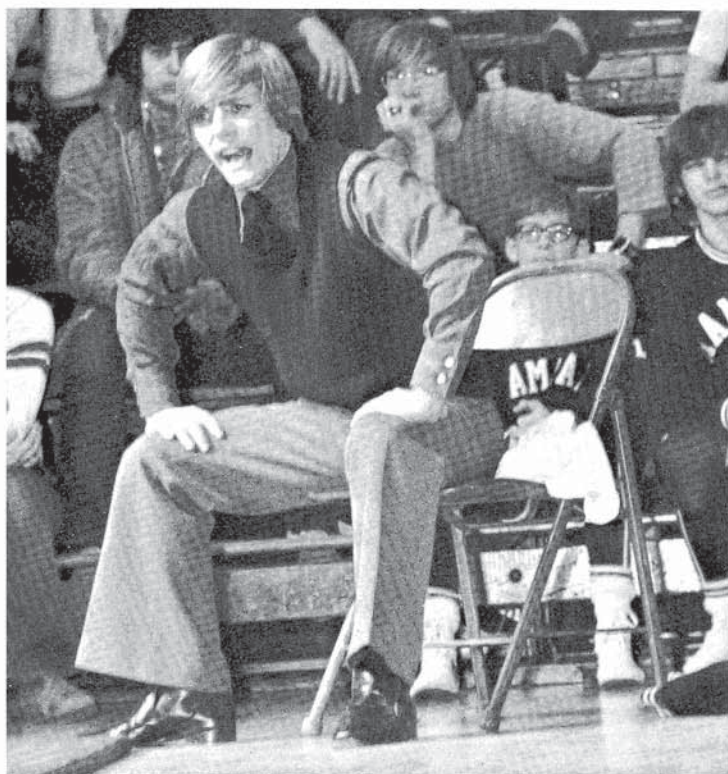
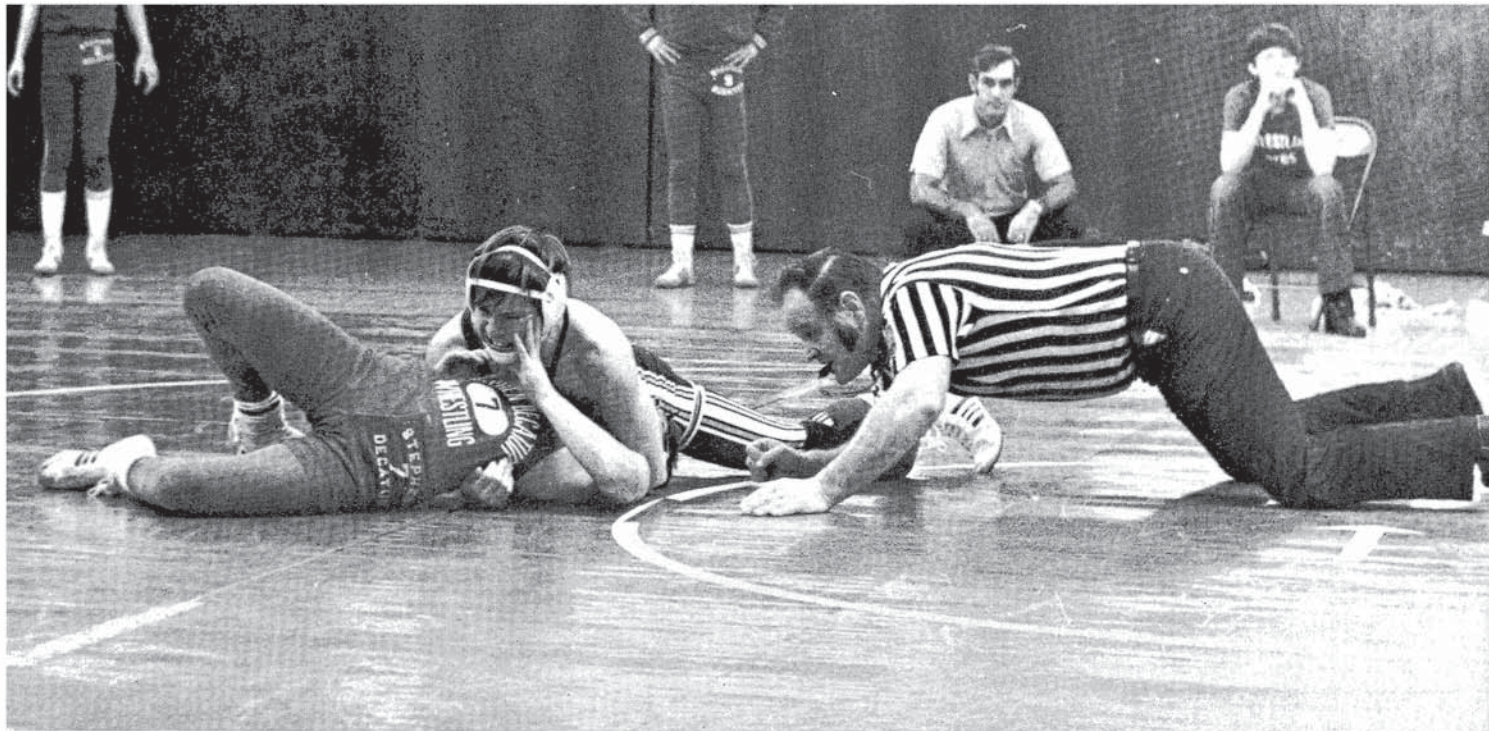
Wrestlers' Boosters

Buy New Uniforms and

Scoreboard with

Proceeds from Sales

The wrestling team received a lot of support in the form of money in the till of 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.
 Charged 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.



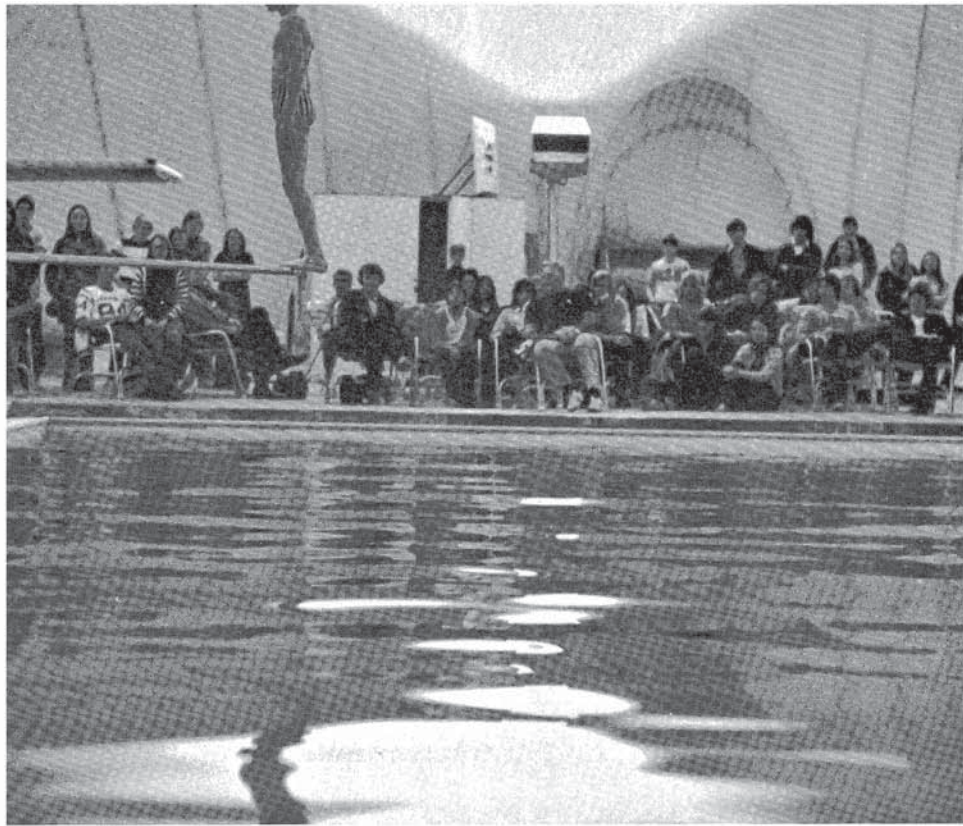
Swimming 1972-1973

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



Trigger's Young
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 3rd in Conferen

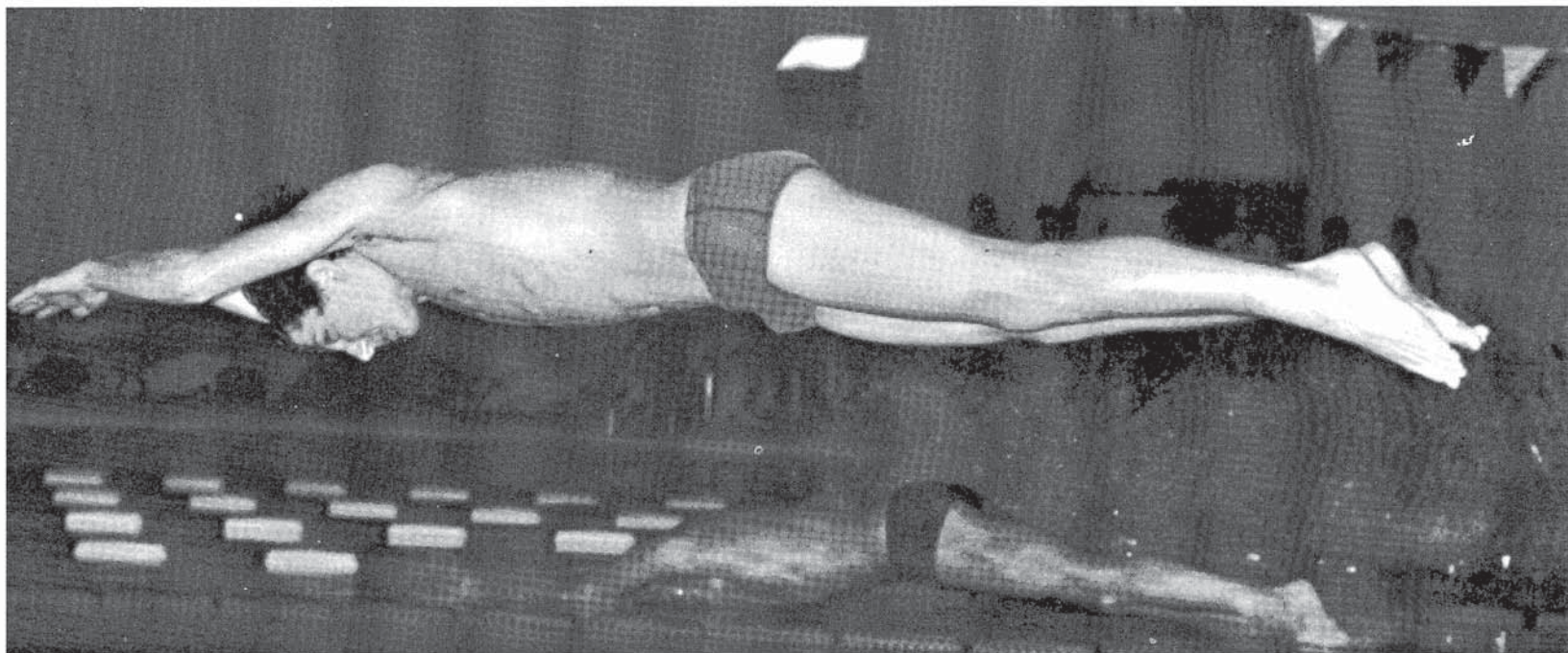


←←← Amy Yount, Jan Anderson, Patty Schwerdt, and Sue Twohey respond to the starter's call "Judges and timers ready, take your marks, go!"

↓←←← 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.

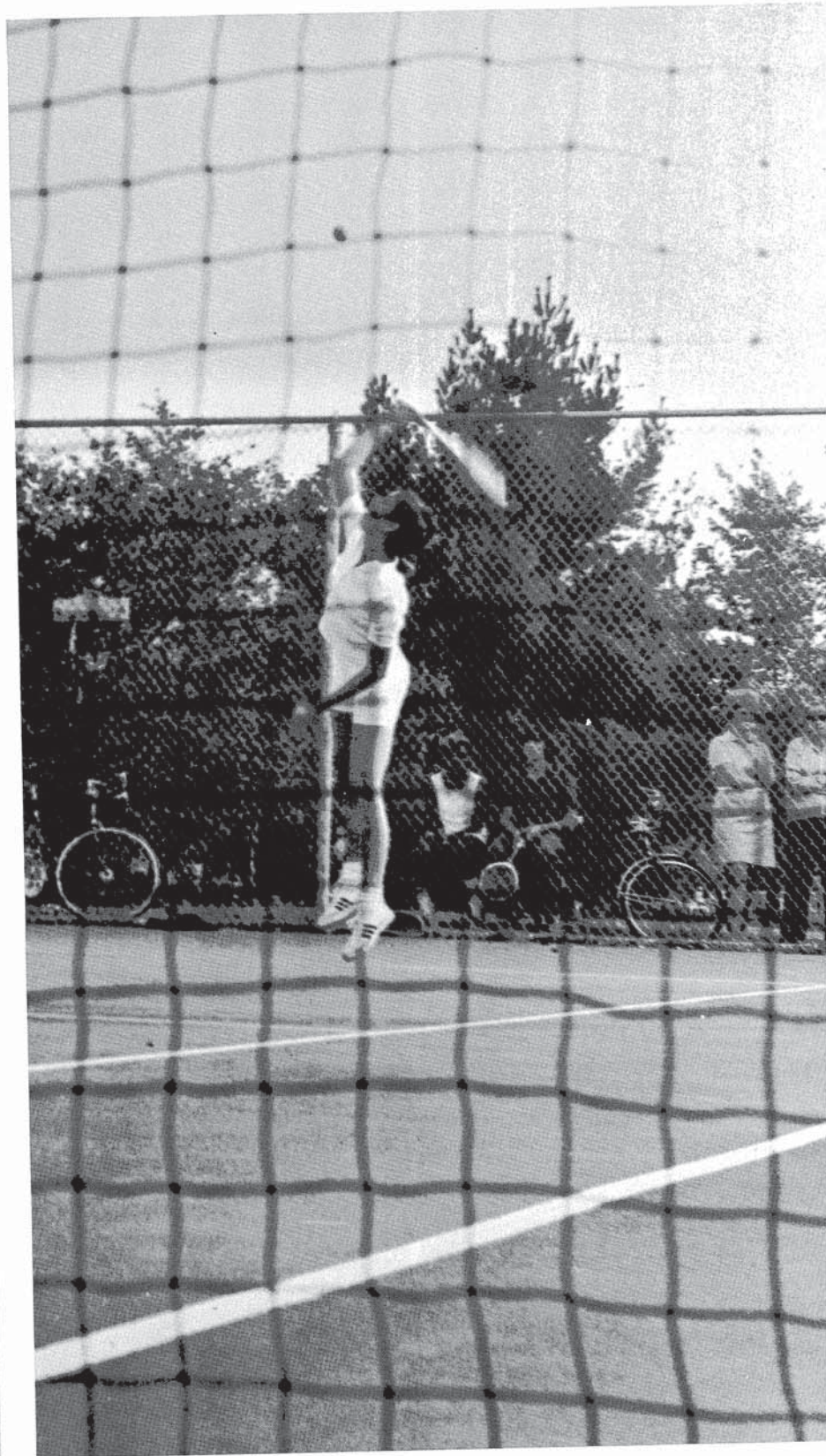


"... Future Big 12 Champs..."
 cribed this year's swimming squad
 ause of their young bright future.
 h only 2 seniors and 5 juniors, and
 rest returning sophomores, the
 m ended their season with a 6-5
 d meet record and placed 5th at
 trict, and 5th at the Kankakee
 tridge Invitational Meet.
 Highlights 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 team with an undefeated tennis record. Despite more meets and better competition, they still improved their record.

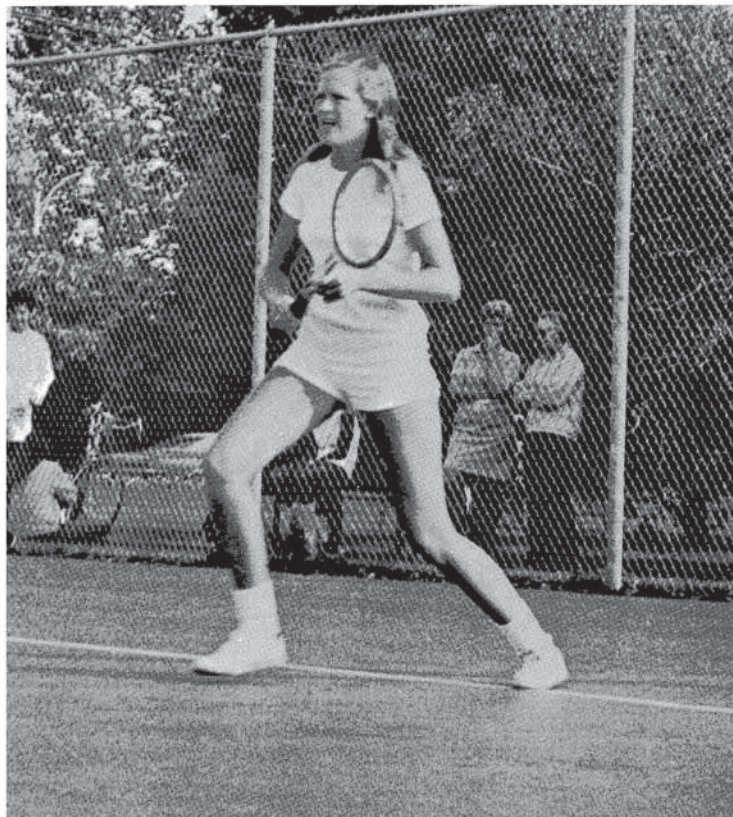
Why did 20 girls try out



←← 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
 eriences on the team or they had
 t played for a long time and really
 oyed the action involved in tennis.
 o, they thought the exercise would
 them good. Then again, others who
 ren't even thinking about making
 team tried out to get a free
 son from Coach Cattle.

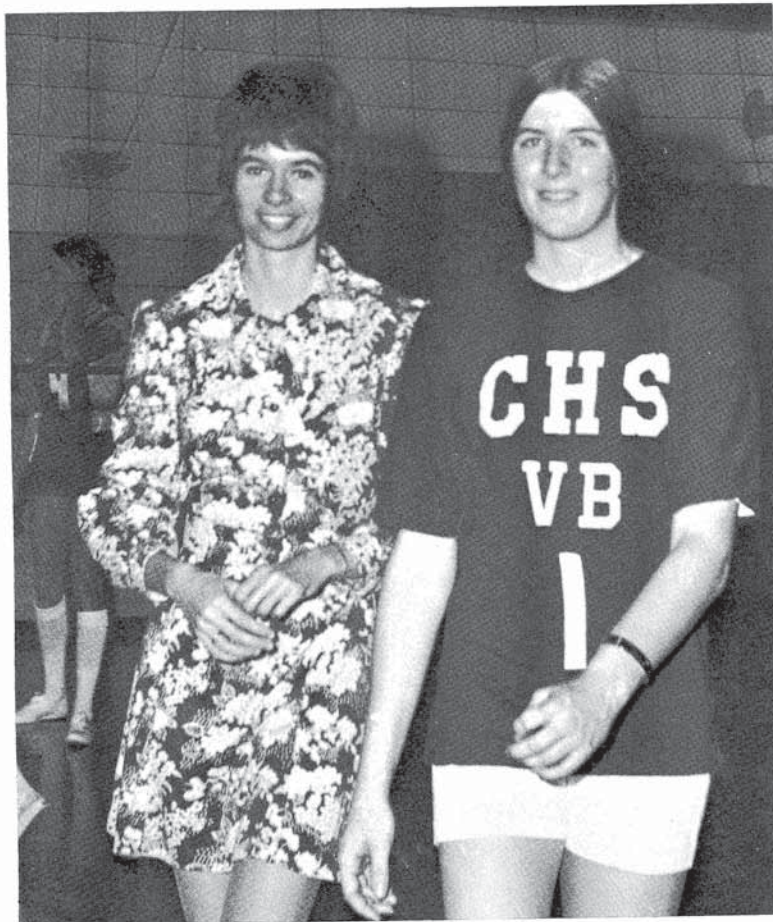
In addition to an undefeated sea-
 son, the tennis team earned a bonus.
 By winning the regional tournament
 at Kankakee, Ruth White and Jan
 Anderson qualified for the state tour-
 nament in singles at Arlington
 Heights, along with only 64 girls from
 the entire state. This and the team's
 perfect 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
Central	2	Bishop McNamara	0
Central	2	ABL	0
Central	2	Unity	0
Central	2	Pontiac	0
Central	2	Paxton	0



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 a trophy which was kept in a 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 Lett, Bart Wills, Tom Kaczkowski, Roger Parro, Mike Palmer, Mike Miller. Row 2: Greg Millage, Rich 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 Sh, Charlie Owens, Greg Wassom, Ernest Lett, 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.

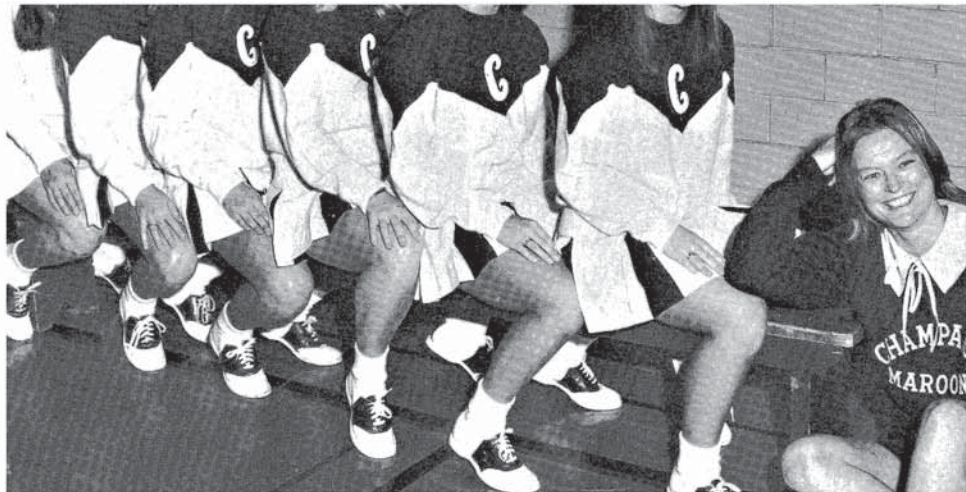
Swimming, Wrestling,
Basketball and Even
Cheerleaders Make Up
Winter Sports and . . .

→ **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: Coach 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.



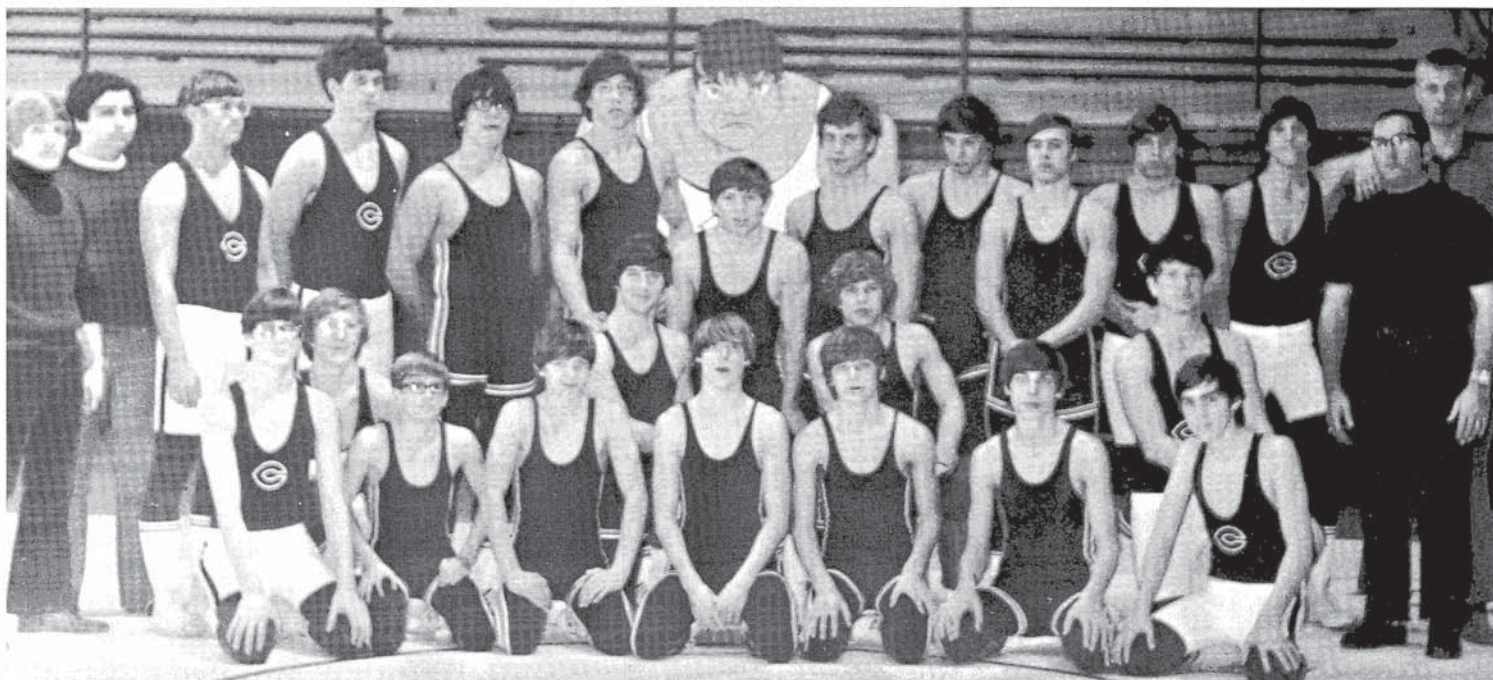


← ↑ **Sophomore Cheerleaders:** Jackie Bode, Julie Corley, Julie Stoner, Kim Norrick, Debbie Meislahn, Cindy Cler, Sponsor, Miss Karon Rassmusson.



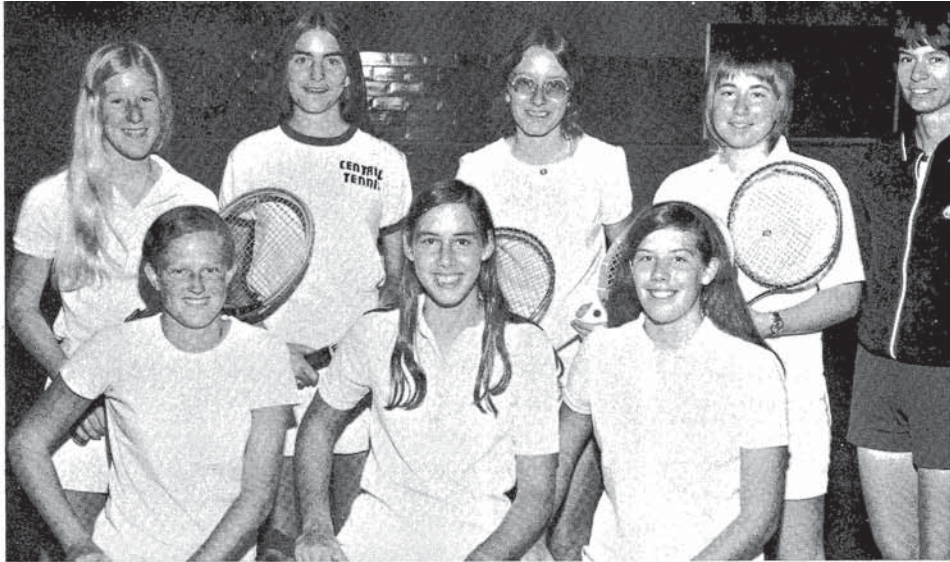
← **Swimming:** Front Row: Jamie Marikos, Greg Tinkey, Mark Panczner, Brian McGill, Mike Tomlin, Mark McDonald, Steve Pankau, Kirk Hartley. Row 2: Mike Cabutti, Lee Yarbrough, Ty Helms, Buck Frisbee, Steve Crays, Mark Roux, Dan Talbott. Back Row: Coach Jeff Trigger, Kirk Wolfinbarger, Dave Edmison, Ken 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 Uhlir, Melissa Breen, Student Teacher Miss Phillips. Back Row: Jane Stuff, Cathy Sawtelle, Maryanne Woodhead, Cindy Wassom, Jane Kaczkowski, 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 Broadcast 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.

