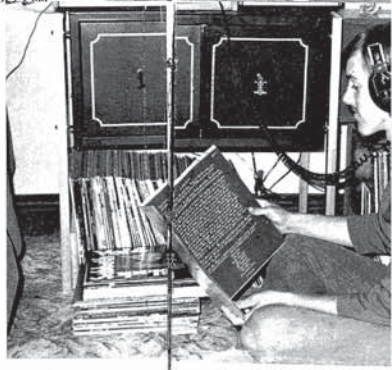


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1975 MAROON Volume 65
Champaign Central High School, Champaign, Illinois



Express yourself!



Expression is a vague term. It's a type of freedom—doing your own thing without realizing it. It's your style, your way of life.

2



1

1. Between classes, these students gather in a stairwell by the circle drive. Many students express an interest in having a student lounge, but so far no action has been taken.
2. Senior John Cantrell announces the weekly Central High School news show, while Terry Elkin records the broadcast.
3. Sophomore Tom Uhlir listens to a favorite album. Listening to music is an enjoyable pastime for many students.
4. Mark Everette M.C.'s during the Homecoming assembly in Combes Gym.



2

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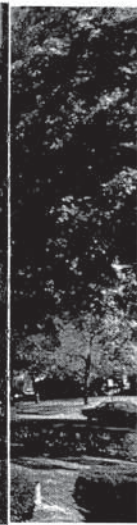
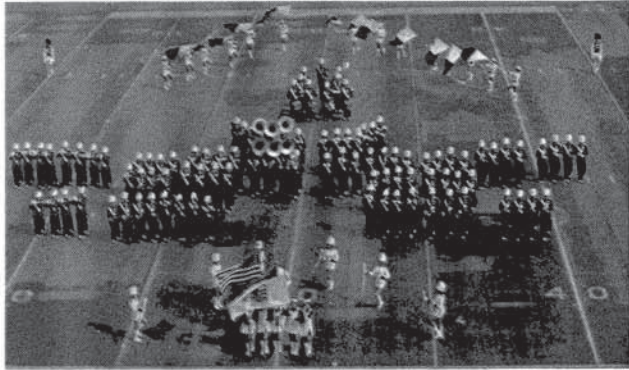
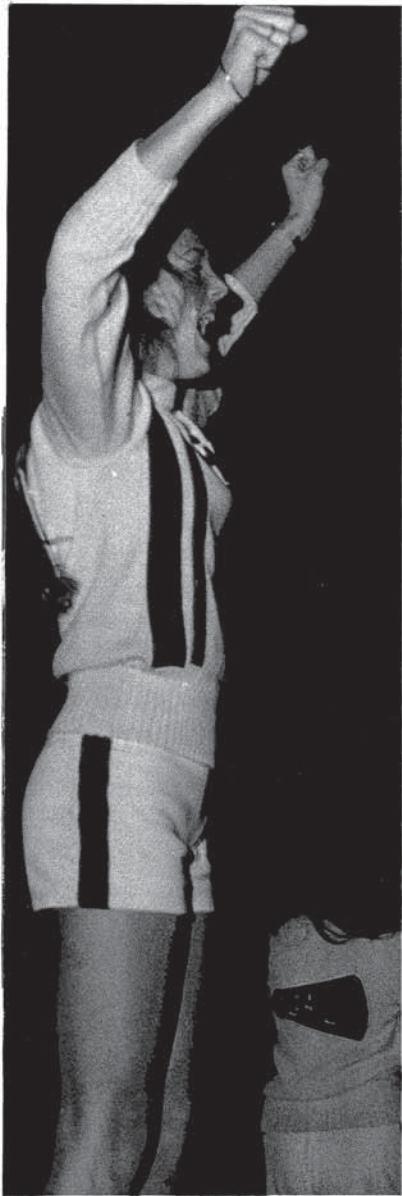
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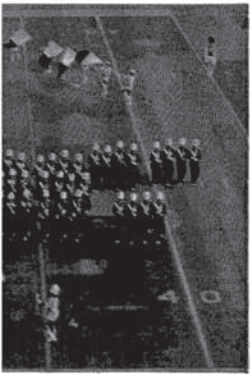
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Student Life 9-28
Sports 29-52

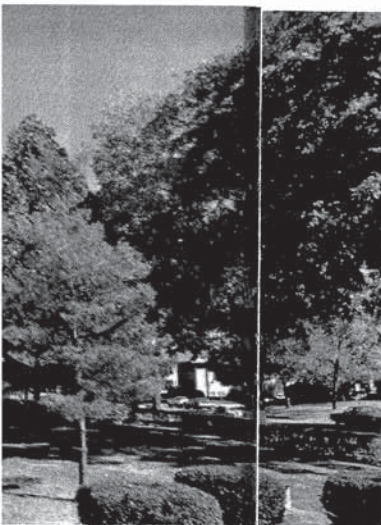
Organizations 53-106
Academics 107-150



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107-150



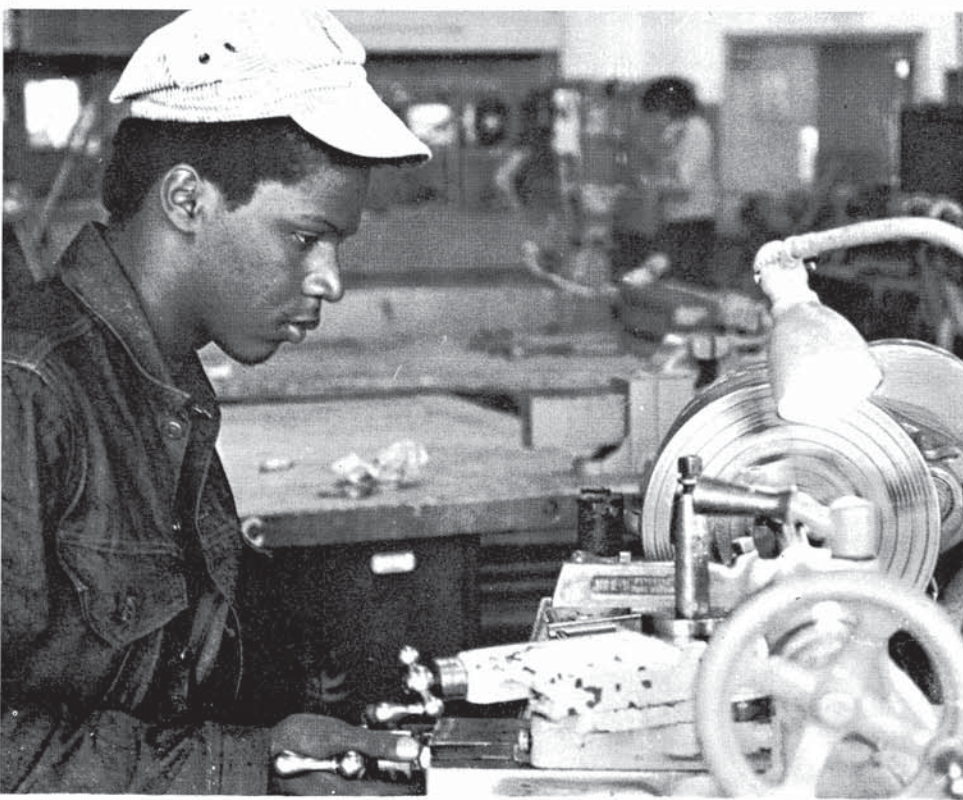
Expression goes beyond verbal communication. Expression is sharing information through your actions, any creative actions you choose. Tossing a football, designing jewelry, playing a trumpet in the jazz band. These and countless others could be possible ways you express yourself.

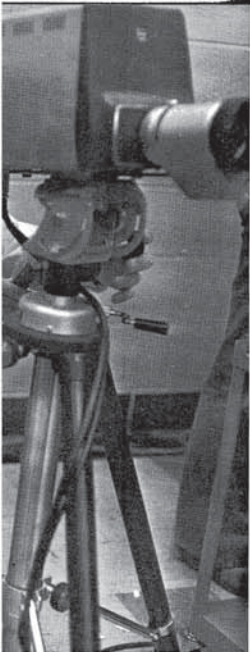


This year's MAROON staff is asking the faculty and students at Central to express themselves in their yearbook, through their words and accomplishments.



1. Sophomore Kurt Mitchum runs equipment in Mr. Bowden's TV production class in room 118.
2. Adjusting the width on a lat concentration, as Jessie Smith s
3. Guest soloist Bill McKeith performing the fall choral concert.
4. Putting up the Marquee this responsibility of the Mass Media Tim Egloff puts the final letters





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2. Adjusting the width on a lathe requires concentration, as Jessie Smith shows.

3. Guest soloist Bill McKeith performs during the fall choral concert.

4. Putting up the Marquee this year is the responsibility of the Mass Media class, and Tim Egloff puts the final letters up.

Album Section 151-181 Index Section 182-187 Closing 200





Student

Communication is not always easy, as many students in English find out. The goal is to say what you want to say in your own way
. . . to express yourself.



Student Life

Communication is not always
easy for many students in English.
The goal is to say what you
mean in your own way . . .
to express yourself.



Summer is different for everyone. True? Yes! Especially here at Central. Over the summer students traveled to all corners of the country.

Results from the school wide Maroon survey indicated that Central students visited all but four States.

Thirty-four per cent of the student body had steady summer jobs. Average pay was \$2.00 to \$2.50 with most students working 21-25 hours per week. Restaurants, banks, farms, parks, gas stations, and retail stores benefited from Central talent.

Many students took part in school related activities over the summer including band contests, summer school, cheerleading clinics and yearbook workshops. Two hundred athletes practiced for several sports.

And, of course, if they could find the time, people relaxed by swimming, golfing, playing tennis, water skiing and sleeping.

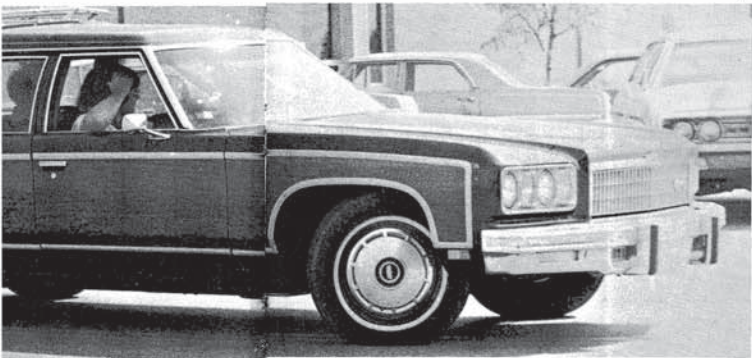
When asked what event over the summer most affected them, many students answered Watergate. Others candidly admitted, though, that they were most affected by school beginning.



Summer fun ends too quickly for most Central students



3



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1. Coach Tom Stewart issues instructions during one of the football team's practices.
2. Jim Keenan, Mark Westfall, Steve Yount, Mark Schweighart and Tom Moran enjoy a pleasant day in West Side Park.
3. Drivers Ed is the summer school course most often taken.
4. Dave Kuelpman works 35-40 hours per week during summer.

Central "Pops the Reds" to highlight homecoming weekend



Roast 'em? Deflate 'em? Swallow 'em? Regardless of the interpretation, 1974's homecoming theme, "Pop the Reds", generated spirit, decorations, floats, endless plays on words, and a 25 to 6 football victory over Stephen Decatur.

Floats entered in Student Council's car competition depicted everything from popping balloons to popcorn. Rodney Zimmerman's winning entry featured a popping jack-in-the box. As a reward for his creation, he received a \$10 gift certificate from Robeson's and an LP from Spritz Jewelers.

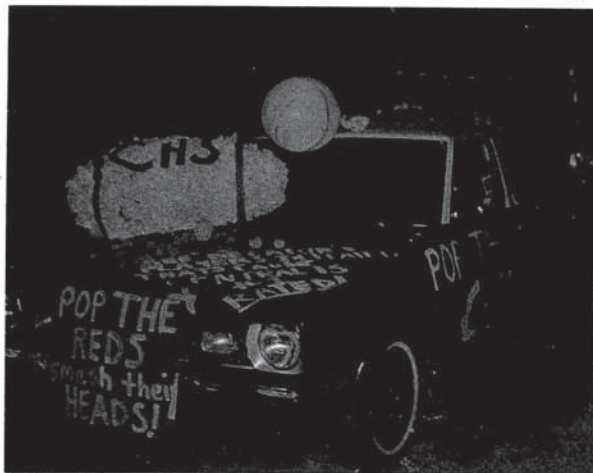
Tom Jones, sports editor from WCIA was warmly welcomed as Friday's pep assembly guest speaker.

During half-time ceremonies at Unit 4 Field, Sue Capel was named Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were Sophomore Cari Dunn and Junior Mary Blackburn.

At "Poems, Prayers, and Promises", Saturday night's dance, couples danced to the music of "Fool Killer" in the girls' gym. Queen Capel, joined by Homecoming King Bill Stahl, reigned over the festivities.



ning weekend



1. Seniors, Kathy Skaperdas and Mark Tymchyshyn coordinate their efforts at class competition.

2. Quarterback Bill Stahl turns up field for a big gain.

3. Halftime at homecoming features the crowning of seniors Sue Capel as queen. Her escort is Mark Roux.

4. Tom Jones, WCIA sports editor, advises students at the pep assembly not to give up hope despite the mistakes of the "older generation."

5. Senior Barb Bobb has a big cleanup job on her 2nd place float.

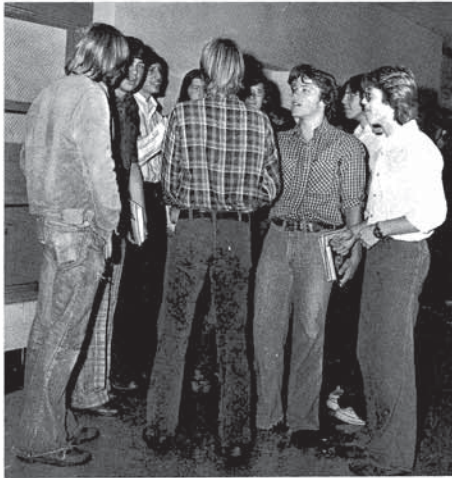
Floating sixth period adds variety to school schedule

"The only things certain in life are death and taxes." This may be true outside of school, but at Central students agree there are other certainties.

With unflinching regularity Vice Principals Carl Nelson and James Shifflet patrol the halls; students gather in the stairwells; the counseling office and library dispense passes; bells ring; halls fill during passing periods.

Announcements are made every second hour reminding students of other regular commitments including club meetings, sports events, and special activities.

At 3:00 p.m. lockers slam, halls clear, and janitors appear to prepare school for tomorrow.



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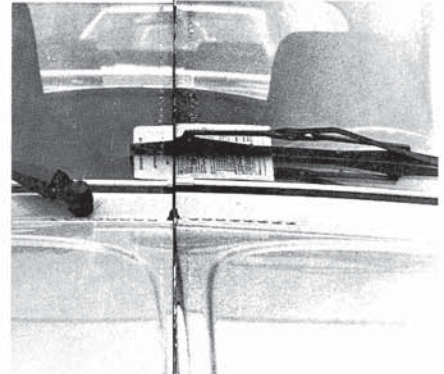
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3



chool schedule



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1. Different groups get together before school and talk about what the day will hold for them.
2. Everyday the cafeteria provides 200 delicious meals.
3. Carl Nelson and James Shifflet, in the halls checking people for passes are a never ending sight.
4. Every student learns quickly at Central that knowing his locker combination is top priority.
5. Anyone who drives regularly must avoid time limit zones or he will end up with a parking ticket.



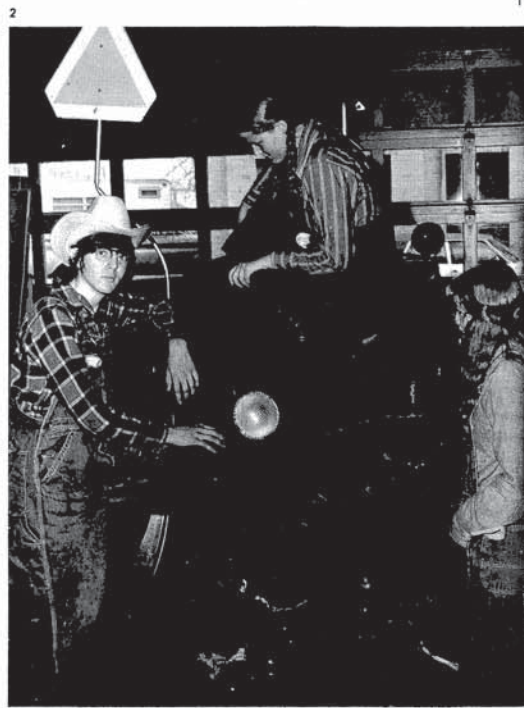
Led by "The Hunter" (out to capture the Tigers) and "Old MacDonald" (ready to plow the Tigers) Central students' school spirit mounted as traditional "Beat Urbana Week" progressed.

Three days of activities started Tuesday with hat day followed by farmer duds day Wednesday and maroon day Thursday.

Animals, streamers, balloons, coffins, tombstones, and signs greeted students and staff Thursday morning. For the first time in their Central careers, seniors won class competition with their decorating theme, "Try the Tigers."

Activities climaxed Friday night at Urbana's McKinley Field as the Maroons clobbered the Tigers 27-13. Directed by signal caller Bill Stahl, Central scored three second-quarter touchdowns in less than five minutes to put the game out of Urbana's reach.

In the final seconds of the game, excited Maroon fans began to chant "Na na na/Hey hey/Good-bye," signifying that Maroons had won the cross-town rivalry.



Victory over Urbana caps Coach Stewart's 22nd season



1. Sophomores Tom Skaggs, Vanessa Schumacher, and Michele Butler work on their second-prize winning floor.

2. Farmer clothes dominate fashion Wednesday as Harl Ray, Lisa Ward, and Deanna Daniels prepared for the messy job of "Plowing the Tigers."

3. As the game draws to a close, Central students jeer the Urbana crowd with cries of "We're number 1!"

4. Breaking through the Urbana line, senior halfback Steve Dickerson moves up-field during the second quarter.

'Oklahoma, where the wind goes sweepin' down the plain'



Oklahoma, the classic Rogers and Hammerstein musical set in the Wild West of the 1800's, came to life in the Central High Auditorium November 23-24 under the baton of choral director Don Decker.

Playing to a packed house both nights, the play featured 16 musical numbers including four solos by cast members. Beautiful costuming and a very detailed set helped to account for the play's popularity.

Featuring lovers Audrey Remus as Laurie and Keith Gaines as Curly, the show depicted the range war between cattle farmers and ranchers.

Oklahoma was chosen for production because of the fact that it featured a larger cast, thus allowing more participants. Among the other performers were Mark Everette as Jud, Cheryl Cannon as Ado Annie and Nancy Hays as Aunt Eller.

Senior Mark Everette remarked, "*Oklahoma* was probably the nicest play to be involved in, especially in terms of technical work."



own the plain'



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1. Farmers and cattlemen weren't always fighting, and Kathy Skaperdas (Gertie) finds some time to relax around the farm house.
2. Keith Gaines (Jesse), Mark Phillips (Peddler), Ken Gaines (Curley) and Audrey Remus (Laurie) try to figure out a way to avoid fighting.
3. The Oklahoma set was a special design. This attention to detail extended to the silk-screened cover used on the program.
4. Lovers "Laurie" and "Curley" try to find a secluded spot where they can talk privately.
5. In the old West chivalry wasn't dead as Chris Henderson (Ike) demonstrates by helping Susan Berry (Gracie) onto the surry.
6. Cheryl Cannon (Ado Annie) sings to the audience about the sorrow of a lost love.

Students feel pinch as inflation sends all prices skyrocketing

An unelected President and an appointed Vice-President governed the country for the first time in history. Gerald Ford became the Vice-President following the resignation of Spiro Agnew. When Nixon finally succumbed to the pressures of Watergate, Ford was elevated to the Presidency. Nelson Rockefeller was named Vice-President.

Ford's presidency began in the midst of severe domestic crises.

The nation's economy was plagued with three problems: recession, inflation, and a large flow of capital to oil producing nations.

Nationally, unemployment ap-

proached eight percent although the rate in Illinois ran two percent lower.

Locally, unemployment was nearly five percent.

America experienced double-digit inflation in 1974, though it subsided substantially as the recession took grip in 1975.

In January, President Ford described the state of the Union as "sick" and proposed an income tax cut to bring the country out of the recession. He also asked Congress to tax oil in order to reduce gasoline consumption and, therefore, the earnings of oil-producing countries.

Local grocery shoppers saw

sugar cost \$2.99 for five pounds, while low grade hamburger peaked at \$1.19 a pound.

The downtown Champaign mall was finally completed in November after months of delay. Most shoppers seemed fairly happy with the results. Century 21 closed due to legal and financial troubles. Ground was broken for a new shopping center north of town which will include a Sears.

The Champaign School Board finally decided to reorganize secondary education into a three-year "middle school" and a four-year high school beginning in the 1977-78 term.



Prices skyrocketing

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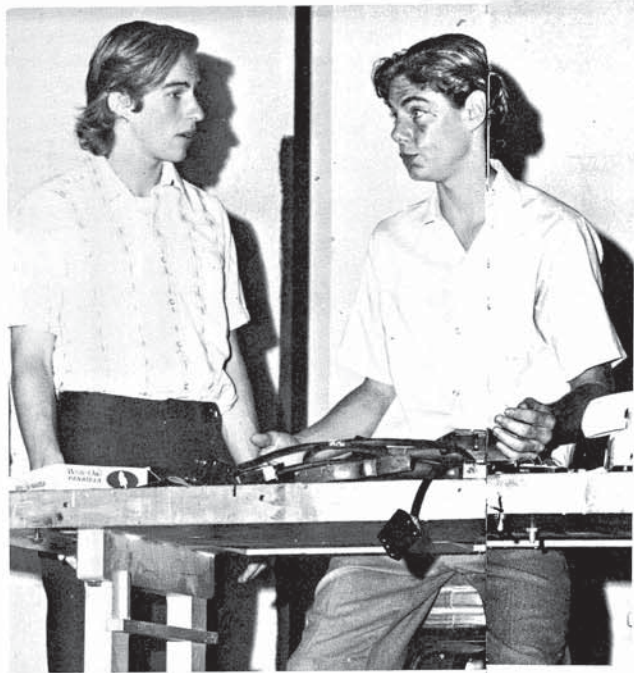
1. Sugar is a major symbol of inflation because of its drastic price increases and its necessity status.

2. Downtown Champaign's mall provides greater shopper convenience despite delays in completion caused by bad weather and labor disputes.

3. Plagued by legal problems, Century 21 remains closed most of the year as new owners search for profitable ways to run its restaurants and bars.

4. The high cost of meat has not significantly reduced demand for it in the diets of most Central students.

Enter Laughing provides Bowden with successful debut



Wanda (Mary Laroque) or Angela (Julie Jaycox)? That was just one of the questions plaguing David (Mark Tymchyshyn) in this year's fall play, *Enter Laughing*, which was directed by the new drama teacher David Bowden.

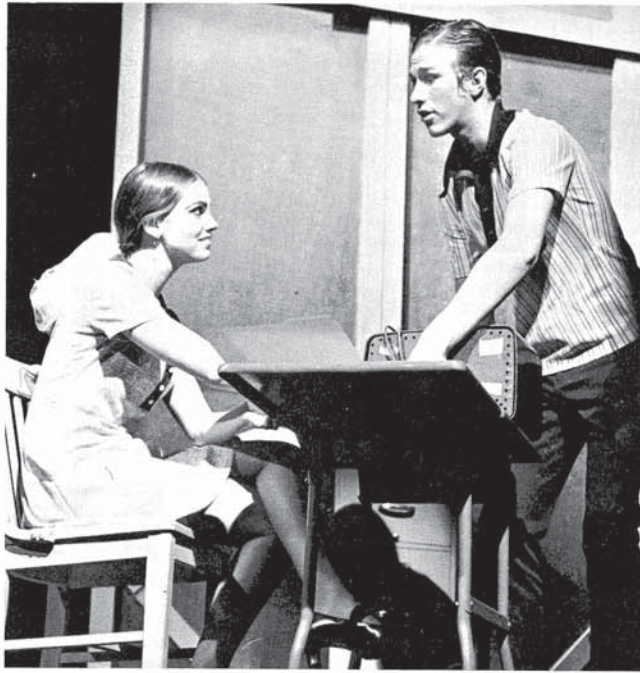
Set in New York in the 1920's, the plot centered on the plight of young David. The son of Jewish parents, he wanted desperately to attend drama school. His parents, however, wanted him to pursue a more "honorable" profession.

David's path was strewn with obstacles. Angela, the theater owner's (John Cantrell) lovely daughter, made amorous advances while his old girlfriend Wanda waited for him to decide between them. His troubles were compounded by his inability to memorize lines and his difficulties with his factory job boss (Dana Gray).

Filled with theatrical and physical challenges, the script required 16 scene changes. "It was a miracle we got the right set on stage," commented Gray.



Successful debut



1. Julie Jaycox (Angela) seems to be succeeding in her almost continuous efforts to gain the love of Mark Tymchshyn (David).

2. At the theatre the job of helping actors like Sam Oldham (Don Baxter) learn their lines fell on Joe Bannon (Pike).

3. Tymchshyn tries to explain his continual tardiness to his boss Dana Gray (Foreman).

4. Getting past Diane Gordon (Miss B), Mr. Marlow's efficient secretary proves hard for Tymchshyn.

5. In an effort to get back in her good graces, Tymchshyn asks Mary LaRocque (Wanda) to sit down for a talk about their future.

Head start on college, jobs possible for early grads

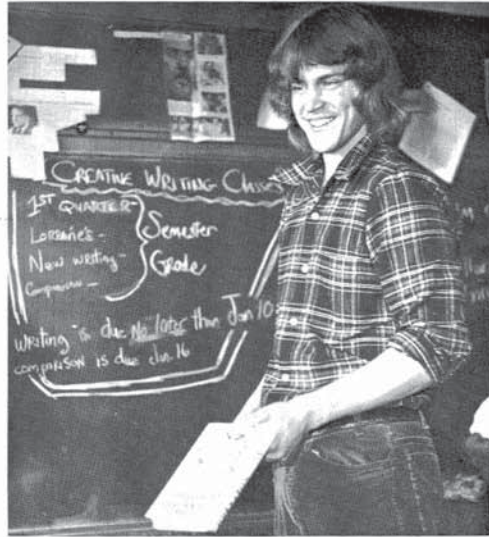
"I gotta graduate, I just can't hack seventy minute classes any more," emphasized senior Jamie Marikos when asked why he was graduating after the fall semester.

Jamie took advantage of an infrequently used option at Central called mid-year graduation. It is open to students who have fulfilled their credit requirements and don't want to take any more courses.

Primary reasons given for mid-year graduation included enrolling in college or starting full-time work to earn money.

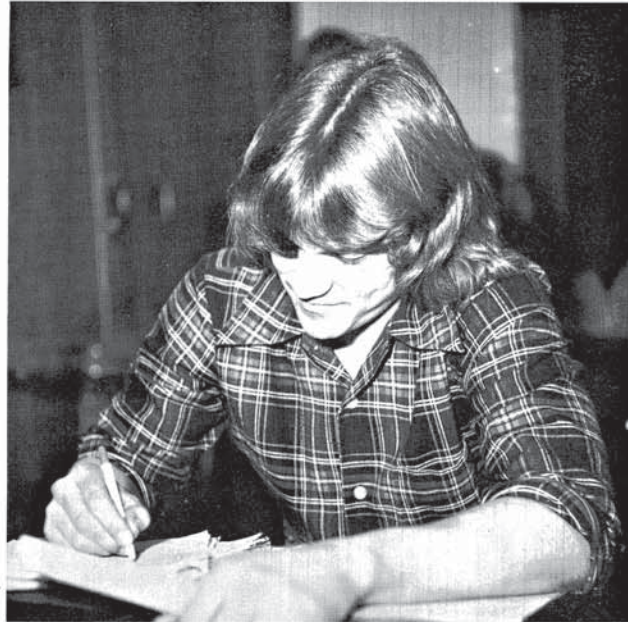
Mid-year graduation made it possible for some students to work for six months in order to finance their further education.

"This is why the program was begun; it gives deserving students a chance to get a head start on life," said Carl Nelson, assistant principal.



1. On his last day of school, Joel Outlaw finishes up the year by taking his final written exam in creative writing.

2. The final step for Joel is turning in his books and having Mr. Cain sign him out.



1. Students, parents and other people wait in line in the cafe

2. Sampling a bit of all the fare of most diners, including superintendent Marshall Berne

3. School Principal Bernard plays his talents as a chef.

or early grads



Over 10 countries represented in 1975 International Supper



"We hope to make \$1000 this year, but we'll have to do a lot better next week," said Marion Kessler, after the first night of International Supper. The second evening did attract a large crowd, and the Foreign Exchange club achieved their goal.

Over 15 school organizations donated time and food to this year's Foreign Exchange money drive. Each club chose one country and prepared food typical of that land.

The funds raised will help to pay the cost of sponsoring a student from another country and to finance sending a Central student abroad to study.

1. Students, parents and other hungry people wait in line in the cafeteria.

2. Sampling a bit of all the fare is the goal of most diners, including Unit #4 superintendent Marshall Berner.

3. School Principal Bernard Fleener displays his talents as a chef.

Economic recession, rising prices prompt student job hunting

"I do it because I need the money, why else?" This statement was the answer most Central students gave when asked why they have part-time jobs. Most students held jobs after school or at night. Others participated in the C.C.E. program which allowed them to gain work experience, make money, and still get school credit.

With an acknowledged recession in the U.S., money for non-necessities was becoming scarce. Jobs were especially hard to find because many of the University of Illinois students were competing for any available employment.

The most popular jobs seemed to be ones in restaurants and local businesses or as salespersons and secretaries. A few students found jobs offered to them by parents who owned their own business.

In any case, part-time jobs competed for student's spare time as the economy grew worse.



ent job hunting



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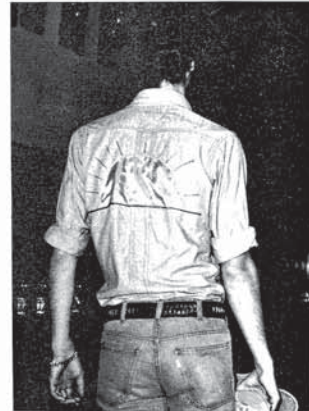


1. Fred Kingston stacks boxes in a local factory outlet store.
2. Baking potatoes is hot work as Clyde Walker certainly would admit.
3. One type of work many students get into is running a cash register. Linda Lowry operates a new computerized one.
4. In a community newspaper printroom, Joe Palmer bundles newspapers.
5. Junior Mike Bickers places a hubcap on a spare tire. The C.C.E. program allows Mike and other students to work during school hours.
6. Phyllis Christwell and Cynthia Frame seem to be enjoying themselves folding towels in a local laundry.

Clothes, especially overalls, dominate the year's newest fads



2 3 4



Central students are always forgetting things like pencils, books and reports. Just ask their teachers.

In 1974, however, a possible solution appeared: overalls. This handy, practical style of dressing came on the scene over the summer, and soon nearly everyone had a pair.

Although they may not have improved student organization, they did emerge as the major fad for the school year.

For guys, other trends included denim work shirts with smooth, shiny leather coats over them.

Girls were wearing longer skirts and shorter hair styles.

Language, too, was subject to fads. Conversation was punctuated with such comments as "really," "that's cold" and "I'm hip."

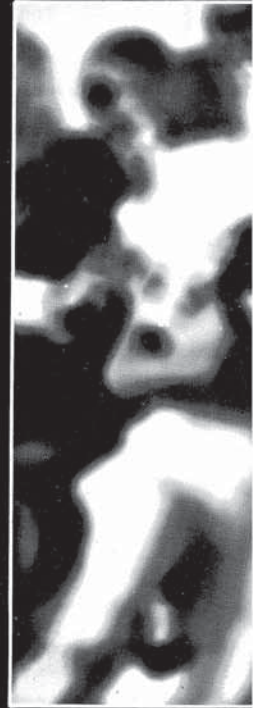
Another fad appeared as the streets surrounding Central were full of cars with gangster whitewalls and personalized license plates, which marked the year as 1975.

1. Rich Moore declares his Christmas was a success when he received a leather coat.

2. Many students order license plates with their initials on them. Can you figure out whose car this is?

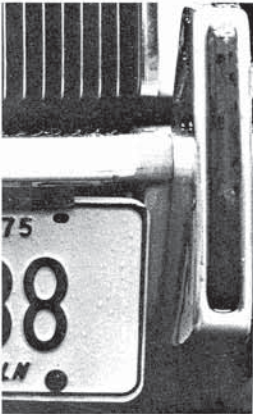
3. With all their pockets, overalls offer Lauren Lucas a chance to carry just about anything she wants.

4. Mike Cabutti decides to liven up his work shirt by having a sun embroidered on the back in brightly colored thread.



Sports

's newest fads

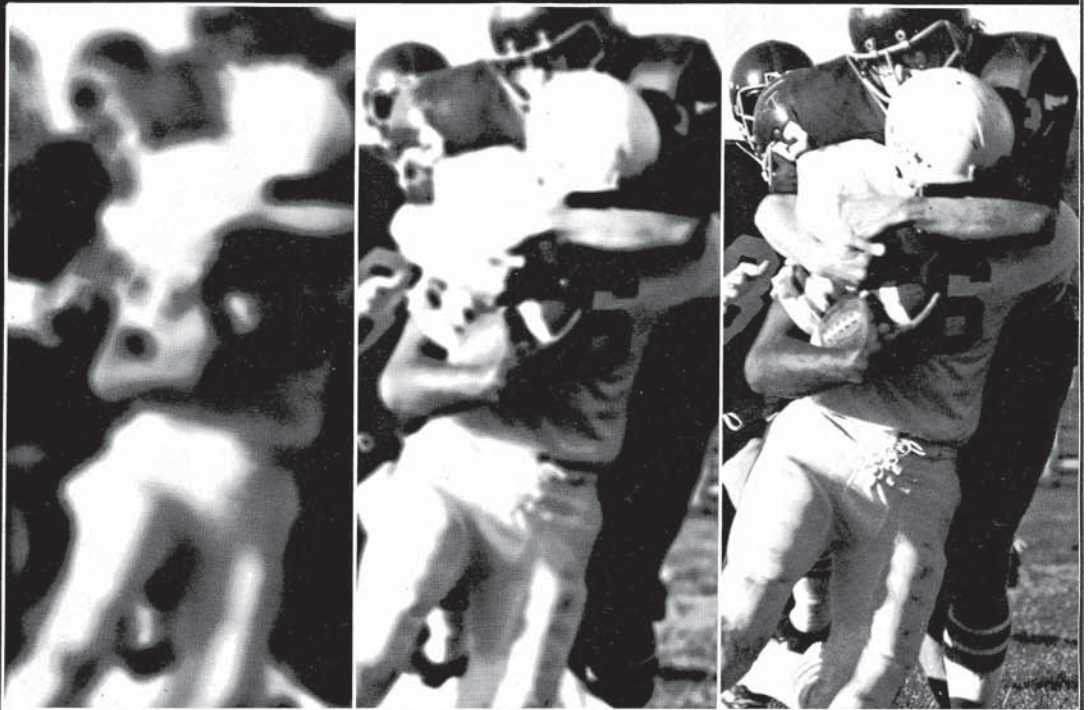


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Sports