new beginnings...

Katie Sourance
Katie
Wow 5 years
now we've been going
to school together and
we only have one year left
hoped. Does claire was a blast
wasn't it! hope I see ya this summer
Save ya

Patrick

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"As soon as we are born we begin to die, and the end depends upon the beginning."
—Astronomica IV, Line 16.

Katie,
Well another crazy year is gone and soon we'll be out of this goddamn school! I really enjoyed the rides around school in the morning! (They made Mrs. VanDickle's class a little more interesting). I hope we have another class together next year, maybe even first hour again so I can watch you space out! (Ha Ha) You better be good this summer and don't do anything that will get you into trouble. Stay crazy Katherine. Love.
Lisa Phillippe
Katie, you're as crazy as ever, but meddy craziest we're going to have to get together this summer and smoke a few or more. Ya know what I mean? If ya know what I mean (really) now that we're talking touch again, we can stay parents again. Maybe this time you're parents will let me stick around you. Got some free time? Kathy (Budda) '80.
Challenges

"By adverting to the dignity of this high calling, our ancestors have turned a savage wilderness into a glorious empire and have made the most extensive, and the only honourable conquests, not by destroying, but by promoting the wealth, the number, the happiness of the human race."

—Burke
Well another year of typing is finally almost over. Remember Mr. Francis' class-summer of 76? It was fun getting to know you and I hope I'll see you again next year in some other classes. Renee Douglass
Chances

"A world community means common understanding, a common tradition, common ideas, common ideals. . . . The task is overwhelming, and the chance to success is slight. We must take the chance or die.”

—Hutchins

Kate, well girl it's almost over, at least for now. I'll definitely go to the party this summer. It's been fun in glasses, just like you are. I'm happy you and I hope you are, always happy.

Love,
Gay
Take care of yourself!
Acquaintances

“If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.”
—Alexander Smith  "Dreamthorp"
Activities

if they could see us now
Homecoming Events Promote Enthusiasm

Excitement began to build several weeks before Homecoming as students began constructing the effigy, which fell into flames on Friday before the game against the Shawnee Mission North West cougars. During the week, students supported the football team by participating in various Homecoming activities. On the final day of the week, juniors sold new color day items and students displayed enthusiasm by wearing blue and white.
1. Students congregate as the effigy is consumed by flames. 2. Chuck Woodbury works busily on the time-consuming effigy. 3. Melanie Beyer, Terry O'Rourke, and Diane Bisig display spirit on farmer day. 4. Dina Wilson participates during Homecoming Week by dressing inside-out. 5. The incomplete effigy of the Shawnee Mission N.W. Cougars stalks the senior lounge. 6. Enthusiastic juniors sell color day items. 7. Beth Burris and Leslie Tiller wear their favorite college t-shirt.
1. Kim Marqui begins a new tradition as Harvest Queen. 2. Tracie Tewell and Trevor Moore assist as Chris Looney crowns the Harvest Queen. 3. Kim Marqui sets a flaming torch to the effigy. 4. Queen candidates are introduced during the football game against LeBlond.
Kim Marqui Honored As First Harvest Queen

As autumn leaves began to fall and the warm summer breeze faded, a new tradition began as Chris Looney crowned Kim Marqui, Harvest Queen.

Tracie Tewell served as Maid of Honor, Trevor Moore, Crown Bearer, and Julie Thompson, First Attendant. Adair Almanza, Diane Archdekin, Tammy Holmes, Mary Stokes, and Patti Sutton completed the court.

Mary Scott and Bryan Quigley honored the Queen by singing “Closer I Get to You.” Julie Scott and Charlene Pfander harmonized “Bridge Over Troubled Water.”
1. Girls cheer for the representatives of their sex. 2. Janise Wilson competes for points during the obstacle course. 3. Connie Evans and Tegwin Ehlerl yell instructions to Rhonda Bashor as she attempts to break balloons filled with shaving cream. 4. Miss Hyde receives a pie in the face as Susan Davis looks on. 5. Bruce Loveless, Ty Miller, Tim Culver, Kevin Williams, Steve Stokes, John Robertson, Jeff Hoffman, and Mitch Thompson play giant pool.
Girls Surge to Victory in "Battle of the Sexes"

In spite of petitions and protests among student body members, Senate chose "The Battle of the Sexes" as the money making project. During the first and second weeks of the project, students held bake sales, car washes, drawings, and pie throwing contests. On the final day of the money maker, teams consisting of eight girls and eight boys competed for victory points by crawling through shaving cream, running relays, and various other competitive games. The girls defeated the boys by raising $2,346 to $243. Student Body Secretary Mary Stokes stated, "The Battle of the Sexes proved women are the better sex!"
Crews, Committees  
Backbone of Revue

Work began on the '79 Senior Revue in early June, as seniors met to choose their theme "If They Could See Us Now." Mrs. Paulette Zimmerman directed the revue and led 300 students through many long practice sessions. Student directors Gene Bradley, Sarah Hunt, Lea Ann Idlet, Randy Seever, Mark Thompson and Scott Wade assisted Mrs. Zimmerman, along with 12 crews and committees. Mr. Martin Burgee conducted the music and Mrs. Colleen Thom directed the production numbers. The $3500 earned by the Senior Revue brought the class of '79 closer to the purchase of the class gift.
Beginners, Zimmerman, Burgee Lead Revue

Party poppers burst, flash pots exploded, and cries of joy echoed throughout the auditorium, as Senior Revue '79, "If They Could See Us Now," came to an end. Emcees Sophia Brown, Bob Green, Carey Green, Jeff Hoffman, and Dee McCreary introduced 19 acts consisting of music, comedy, dancing, and magic. Following the Friday night performance, seniors attended a dance featuring "Liquid Fire" and Saturday, a banquet at the Swiss Chalet. Don Lawrence commented, "I thought the revue brought the class together and I hope the Seniors can stay as unified as they were throughout the revue."
Involvement Boosted
In Food Drive Benefit

Senior Leadership Club sponsored the annual Senior-Faculty basketball game in an effort to raise cans of food for the needy. The Faculty defeated the Seniors with a score of 55-42. Involvement became apparent as the time of the game changed to sixth hour. Mr. Vince Perry and Kevin Sharpe refereed while Dennis Kirby kept score. Cans collected at the game totaled 5,283. Captain William Kropp of the Salvation Army commented, "It would be impossible to serve the 840 families without the support of Central's can drive."
1. Players shuffle for the ball in the Senior-Faculty game. 2. Cort Hegarty reacts to a referee's decision. 3. Mr. Dunbar competes with the Senior pep band. 4. Rob Bolin and Scott Wade count cans collected for the annual can drive. 5. Senior cheerleaders Tracie Hicklin, Donna Barbee, Cornelia Hecker, and Sarah Hunt heighten Senior spirit. 6. Faculty cheerleaders anticipate the outcome of the game. 7. Coach Brown advances the ball to another faculty member.
1. “Yes, Don Lawrence, there is a Santa Claus.” 2. Jodie Harvey, Scott Wade, and Carla Humbard distribute pop to homerooms. 3. Bob Green and Karen Burris enjoy one big party on the third floor. 4. Sophomore hall decorations win first place in competition. 5. Mary Stokes sorts mail and candygrams. 6. Mrs. Schaaf, Glenn Robbins, and Joe Bauer enjoy a bite to eat during their Christmas party.
Secret Santa Creates Curiosity in Students

Greetings floated throughout the halls as the Christmas season stealthily approached Centralites. Last-minute shopping did not phase the students as they squeezed holiday-related activities into busy schedules. Senators delighted young children by tossing a party at the Children's Rehabilitation Unit as well as providing candy grams, mail services, and "Pop for Parties." Santa played a major role in celebrations throughout the school as students played detective in trying to reveal the identity of the "Secret Santa," Mr. Carneal.
Snow Storm Detains Homecoming Activity

Garters . . . a color day item? This and many other articles represented the varied selection offered by the Junior spirit force during Winter Homecoming Week. Students dressed in spirit-related attire; among favorites: mufflers, cowboy hats, and Indian feathers. The homecoming game, rescheduled after postponement due to heavy snow, attracted a large turnout. Snowfrost Queen Lorie Wegenka and her court reigned over the affairs.
Queen Lorie Presides Over Snowfrost Court

A simple, yet eye-catching stage set the scene for Snow Frost Queen Lorie Wegenka who reigned over the 1978-79 winter sports. Members of her court included Maid of Honor Micki Klukvin, First Attendant Anne Taylor, and five attendants: Donna Barbee, Jody Defferding, Jennifer Franklin, Lisa Matlock, and Jenny Sansone. A musical tribute featured Scott Wade and Carey Green harmonizing to “You’ve Got A Friend.” Charlene Pfander followed with “I Won’t Last a Day Without You” and accompanied herself on the piano.
1. Chris Looney crowns Lorie Wegenka Snowfrost Queen, while Maid of Honor Micki Klukvin looks on. 2. Presiding over the Snowfrost court is Queen Lorie. 3. Receiving applause after being introduced is Maid of Honor Micki Klukvin.
Junior Talent Show Provides Outlet For Student Versatility

Roars of laughter and applause burst from the crowd, as female impersonators, talented singers, and spirited dancers represented the junior class in the first annual talent assembly. Auditions narrowed the field to eleven acts chosen by the class officers, Mr. Bob Jochems, and Mrs. Carol Cutler. Student Director Scott Spencer aided the juniors by organizing the acts and assisting with lights. Russell Muir, Linda Mullican, and Jill Vollentine served as emcees. Freshman and sophomore classes also entertained at talent assemblies later in the year. Linda Hocking commented, "I enjoyed seeing talent of other people rather than paying money for no talent."

1. Garry Tiller sings his rendition of "Eyes of Laura Mars." 2. Combining their talents are the Pom Pon Girls and Cheerleaders. 3. Presenting her version of "My Heart belongs to Me" is Olivia Chavez. 4. Kelly Childress displays her gymnastic talent to the song "Lady." 5. Dancing to "Shame" are disco fanatics Carol Dire and Dee Waters. 6. Leesa Goerke accompanies Julie Scott to the "Theme From Mahogany." 7. Presenting an original pantomime is Ron Symes' specialty.
1. Performing live is rock group Morningstar. 2. Roger Blakley accepts a football award from Coach Danny Brown. 3. Peggy Flesher maneuvers Randy Wheeler through a cone-marked maze. 4. Soldiers demonstrate the art of self-defense. 5. Teachers judge the winners of the battle cry during a Pep Assembly. 6. Ketchup writers Bruce Loveless and Jody Harvey scribble "Indians" and "Central" in Spirit Assembly competition.
Rock Concert Produces Aura of Excitement In Assemblies

Blasting thunderous hard-rock music, the group Morningstar presented a live performance using various light and sound effects. The concert, along with other assemblies, provided entertainment for students. Each class displayed their versatility by producing talent assemblies, showcasing their varied talents. Pep Assemblies and the Queen Coronations, also held during school time, aroused school pride. On a different note, the sports awards assemblies changed to nighttime affairs, while a Spirit Assembly, featuring games from the popular TV show "Almost Anything Goes," attempted to fill the gap left by the lack of contract assemblies.
Cries of Victory Rally Teams

"Fight, fight, fight!" Strains of this familiar tune echoed through the halls as students dashed to the Coliseum for pep assemblies. Crowded bleachers did not hinder their spirit as they clapped and cheered to new as well as standard chants. The placement of some pep assemblies in the morning brought greater attendance to the rallies, during which Pom-Pon girls and cheerleaders introduced new routines and cheers. Terri Sullivan stated, "The spirit groups do a good job, but pep assemblies would be much better if there was more time allotted."
1. Basketball players receive a thunderous applause as they leave the court.
2. Cheerleaders and Spirit Bunnies do a difficult formation for an enthusiastic crowd.
3. Mascot Dan Bossert shows his Indian spirit.
4. Pep Band awaits a cue from Martin Burgee.
5. Patti Firkins arouses class spirit during a Pep Assembly.
6. Pom Pon girls dance to a lively musical routine.

I helping hand to a attractive young girl. I always dream about you wishing someday I could take out a cute attractive hunk like you. I always rather your blonde hair because you don't know how much you turn me on baby!! We best of luck being a big 100. I Nike. Love & Kisses. 

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football

Sports

swimming

track

volleyball
wrestling  basketball  golf  tennis

"To fail is easy. To succeed will take some work."
—James Watson
Spirit Groups Arouse Excitement at Games

Varsity cheerleaders and Spirit Bunnies demonstrated both enthusiasm and ability in generating the spirit of Centralites. Co-captains Kim Marqui and Patti Sutton, guided the squad in leading the student body during pep assemblies and games. “We put more gymnastic stunts and pyramids in combination with cheers and skits in order to generate more crowd participation,” stated Spirit Bunny, Bryan Quigley. Cheerleaders attending a summer clinic at Nebraska Wesleyan University won nine blue ribbons, a spirit stick, and a megaphone.
1. Mary Petty, Patti Sutton, Bryan Quigley and Les Simon await the kickoff. 2. Cheerleaders arouse enthusiasm at the Pep assembly with a Good Luck cheer. 3. Juniors join in to applaud the team to victory. 4. Les Simon, Dave Roberts, and Kenny Coffman perform at a football game. 5. Amusing the crowd with a pyramid are the Spirit Bunnies. 6. Richie Lisenbee and Mitch Thompson talk in the halls about the up-coming game. 7. Co-captain Kim Marqui leads the cheer for the day. 8. Mr. Bergee and Mrs. Frazier listen attentively during the Battle Cry.
Cheerleaders Elevate Crowds' Enthusiasm

Spirited cheers sounded in the gymnasium and on the field as the freshman and reserve cheerleaders supported the Indian teams through victories and defeats. Jennifer Franklin and Lisa Matlock headed the reserve squad. A summer clinic rewarded the reserve cheerleaders with an Award of Excellence, a spirit award, a spirit stick and ribbons of 4 blue, 1 red, and a superstar squad.

Jodie Harvey served captain of the freshman squad as they worked to increase crowd support by involving them in more cheers. Tegwin Ehliert commented, "The enthusiasm would be even greater if the crowd would join us in the cheers. We try to get them to yell with us."
Togetherness Marks Major Part of Squad

Cheers of enthusiasm roared as the '78 Football Squad marched onto the field. Under the coaching of Danny Brown and assistants Tom Cross and Tony Dudik the team posted a 3-6-1 season. "It's important for a team to work well together as a team and I feel this was our strongest point," commented Coach Brown. Victories over LeBlond and Benton highlighted the season but the heartbreaking 0-3 loss to Lafayette in the final few seconds ended the tribe's hopes for the City Championship. 1978 Varsity team members elected Nick Lowrance, Bruce Reed, and Mike Craig as team captains.
Truman 12  CHS  0  
Columbia Hickman 47  CHS  6  
LeBlond 12  CHS  35  
Park Hill 14  CHS  14  
Wyandotte 13  CHS  6  
O'Ha  6  CHS  23  
Shawnee Mission  7  CHS  0  
Benton 18  CHS  35  
Jefferson City 51  CHS  0  
Lafayette 3  CHS  0  

1. Richard Summers awaits the snap. 2. Team members listen attentively during halftime. 3. Officials verify another six points. 4. Coaches Brown, Cross, and Dudik watch play from the sidelines. 5. 1978 Varsity Football Team. 6. John Ferns tackles an opponent while Ken Gascoigne closes in to assist. 7. Jubilant players show their emotion during the LeBlond game. 8. Nick Lowrance races down field for long yardage. 9. Varsity team members warm up for a hard practice.
RESERVE SCORES

Sevannan: 6 CHS 8
LeBlond: 0 CHS 16
Park Hill: 6 CHS 26
Benton: 18 CHS 24
Shawnee Mission: 52 CHS 0
Chillicothe: 39 CHS 12
Lafayette: 0 CHS 18

1. 1978 Freshman Football Team. 2. Freshmen break through for the touchdown. 3. Chris Roberts intercepts the opposing teams’ pass. 4. Coaches Hoffa and Young go over last minute details before the battle with Lafayette. 5. The Reserve squad kicks off to Lafayette. 6. Steve Duffy sweeps around the end for yardage. 7. Billy Yell gains running room against Lafayette. 8. Reserves’ defense piles up to stop a first down attempt.
Reserve Football Defeats City Opposition for Championship

"The most exciting game was against Benton. With only seven minutes left to play and down by 18 points, we came back to win 24-18," remarked Coach Tony Dudik. Reserve squad boasted a 5-2 record and captured the city title. They worked to improve their skills and for their main objective, to become varsity members.

Headed by Coach Randy Hoffa and assisted by Bob Young, the freshman football squad posted a 2-3-1 season. "The team did an outstanding job! I was pleased with the talent and potential displayed by the team and was impressed with their many accomplishments," commented Randy Hoffa.
Cross Country Team Ranks Ninth at State

Good balance and depth formed the strongest cross country team in 10 years for Coach John Chavez. Thirty-nine members, including one girl, participated and completely dominated all Kansas City teams. "This is the third time we qualified for State, and placed ninth. I am also pleased at the number of trophies we received throughout the year," commented Coach Chavez.

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Girls’ Teams Practice to Enrich Technique

Practicing every night for one-and-one-half hours helped develop the girls’ tennis team as the 9-3 record proved. “Winning the Kirksville Tournament proved to be our most exciting victory,” boasted Coach Hyde. Leblond and Barstow also offered a challenge for the team.

Jim Perry enjoyed his first year as coach for the eleven girls that participated on the golf team. Every afternoon the girls practiced at Fairview Golf Course for two-and-one-half hours as the season ended with a 5-5 record.

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1. A member of the Reserve squad volleys the ball.
2. Laura Langerock gets set to serve.
3. 1978 Varsity Volleyball Team: Row 1: Donna Blodgett, Molly Geha, Barbara Thom, Ty Sewell; Row 2: Julie Sewell, Captain Diane Cannon, Julie Parra; Row 3: Brenda Euler, Jill Collins, Rosalind Crowley. 4. Reserve girls await to bump the volleyball to Benton opponents.
5. Coaches Melanie Adams and Janice Petty anxiously await the outcome as Gail Strube watches.
Competitive Volleyball Makes First Debut on Central Courts

Bump, set, spike could be heard echoing through the gym as the volleyball players began practice. Existing only one season as a competitive sport at Central, Coach Melanie Adams stated, "I found the season to be a successful one and was glad to see the good turnout of spectators." Assistant Coach Janice Petty, a former Missouri Western volleyball player, handed the girls a few of her volleyball skills. Backed by the students, Central's varsity and junior varsity each posted a 2-5 record with the varsity taking third in city competition. "It's fun participating in a sport that teaches good sportsmanship and keeps you in shape," commented Terry Osborn.
Varsity Basketball Scores

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Varsity Squad Gains
Salmon, Head Coach

Varsity basketball started the season under the direction of a first-year coach Orv Salmon. Competition began with Norman McDonald and Joel Miller at forwards, John Harvey at post, and Brent Filbert and Dennis Kirby at guards. Highlights for the squad included defeating Columbia Hickman, losing to Van Horn with an exciting finish 50-51 in the LeBlond Tournament for the title. Varsity ended with a 12-11 record as Norman McDonald and Dennis Kirby finished the season as the top players.
1. Basketball Coaches Jim Perry and Orv Salmon. 2. John Harvey searches for a team member to receive the ball. 3. Opponents surround Brent Filbert as he brings the ball down the court. 4. Joel Miller prepares to shoot a free-throw. 5. 1978-79 Varsity basketball members. 6. Coach Orv Salmon talks with Norman McDonald and Dennis Kirby.
Squads Find Success Playing Rival Teams

Developing positive attitudes and skills seemed to be the major goal of reserve basketball coach Jim Perry. As a new season started, using strictly sophomores presented a challenge against the toughest competition William Chrisman. Coach Perry complimented the team on a fine season.

Working well together provided the Freshman team with a season of success as Coach Bob Young directed the basketball team during his first year at CHS. "It has been a new experience for me," remarked Coach Young, "and I've seen improvement in every game." Winning the Lafayette Tournament and defeating Cameron highlighted the Freshman basketball season.

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1. 1978-79 Reserve Basketball Team. 2. Members of the Freshman Basketball Squad. 3. Kevin Wallace tries to outmaneuver an opponent. 4. Howie Ginn and a Lafayette team member jump for the ball. 5. Jimmy Burris completes a lay-up as teammate Vince Arnold guards the basket for a possible tip-in. 6. The reserve squad scrimmages with the varsity during practice.
Varsity Squad Faces Stiff K.C. Competition

"Three seconds left in the fourth quarter. Two... one! That's it! Central's girls' varsity pulls away with another victory." Even tough Kansas City schools, larger and with taller players, proved no match for the squad, as they whizzed by with a 17-5 record. Led by Head Coach Mary Kay Hyde and Assistant Manager Sandy Butler, team members struggled through seemingly endless exercises and two to three hours practice daily to develop individual and team skills.
Reserve Girls Compete with Skill of Man-to-Man Defense

Strong defenses lifted the girls' reserve basketball team to a 10-1 season post. Freshman Brenda Euler guided the group as high scorer while approximately 12 girls made up the entire squad. A mixture of classmen worked out in various drills and exercises to improve their cage skills. Coach Sandy Butler commented, "We've tried to develop a man-to-man defense which is something we've never done before." Maryville proved to be one of the girls' most exciting triumphs as they came out on top victoriously 36-29.
Rigid Practices Help Build Stamina, Speed

Strenuous practices every weeknight prepared the 35 members of the boys' swim team for meets in order to build stamina and speed. The team, coached by Heir Mier, began each practice session with an 800-yard warm-up and followed up with practice on their strokes. "Swimming is a varsity sport just as football or basketball; however, it lacks school and student support," commented Mike Marston. Returning varsity lettermen included Cort Hegarty, Tom Knorr, Mike Marston, Don Stallard, Tim Whisler, Todd Jones, Todd Leonard, and Steve Vasey. Liberty and Pem Day provided the toughest competition for the team.
1. Timers watch as swimmers complete a lap. 2. A swimmer glides to the finish line. 3. Swimmers prepare for the start. 4. Dennis Bryan, Don Stallard, and Kris Pankau listen to instructions from Coach Mier. 5. A diver completes a cut-away dive. 6. Chuck Daniels attempts a swan dive. 7. Giving times to the swimmers is Coach Mier.
Three Divers Qualify For State With Points

"One reason the divers have had a successful season is that they returned from last year and have at least one year of experience," commented Coach Heir Mier. Divers Chuck Daniels, Mark Miller, and Dennis Gammon all qualified for state by achieving 160 points after four meets. They practiced an hour a day, five days a week, working on the more difficult dives. Senior Chuck Daniels stated, "We had to complete one required dive then pick five difficult ones to accumulate the points for state."

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Mike Craig Decisively Grasps State Honors

Most students, if asked to define whipover, crossface cradle, and chicken wing would probably come up with varied answers. These terms represented only a fraction used by the wrestling teams, who also learn many other techniques during training. Concentrating mainly on team morale, the varsity and reserve squads ended their seasons with records of 5-5 and 7-5 respectively. Heavyweight state champion Mike Craig remarked, “It's a one-on-one sport that builds a lot of character but takes a great deal of determination, motivation, and dedication. I only wish more people would take an interest as spectators.”
Sponsor Jack Roades Inspires Wrestlerettes’ Devoted Spirit

Windex shined the windshield of many cars as Wrestlerettes cleaned the windows at a local drive-in. This, along with other projects, raised money for this spirit group. Cheering for the wrestling squads took up much of the girls’ time, as well as the practice time going into each cheer. Co-heads, Gina Retheymeyer, Marsha Shawmore, and sponsor, Jack Roades, encouraged members to involve the students in wrestling events. Stacy Downey commented, “It’s really an exciting sport, if students would give it a chance.”
1. Robert Hunter returns the serve. 2. Tim Houp attempts to block Mike Blakley’s shot in intramural competition. 3. Battling it out on the field, freshman and sophomores compete for flag football title. 4. Bill Hunt and Rob Optican execute doubles talent. 5. Intramural participants enjoy a game of basketball. 6. Flag football members rush their opponents. 7. Basketball players race downcourt.
Intramurals Motivate Athletic Achievement

"The competition is tough because there are a lot of teams entered and everyone strives to achieve their best," responded Dennis Martinez. Men currently not involved in varsity or reserve sports discovered new highlights through intramurals. Competition grew as 250 men participated in active sports such as flag football, basketball, and gnip-gnop. Mr. Randy Diedrickson sponsored flag football and basketball while Mr. Richard Magoon sponsored ping-pong.
1. Co-ed bowlers enjoy talking as other members take their turn.
2. GAA Sponsor Miss Barbara Dunham. 3. Participants take a break as they write down their scores. 4. Tennis champions Christel Schultz and Karen Cannon. 5. Two co-ed bowlers prepare to write scores for other members. 6. Miss Hyde, GAA sponsor, rests after a game of badminton.
Dunham, Hyde Direct
GAA Sports Activities

Two coaches Miss Barbara Dunham and Miss Mary Kay Hyde sponsored the Girls' Athletic Association which consisted of sixteen girls. With tennis being the favorite sport, Christel Schultz and Karen Cannon won the doubles tournament. “GAA gives the girls a chance to participate in activities they are interested in,” commented Miss Dunham. Other activities included bowling, pin-pong, badminton, and softball.
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“Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.”

Psalms 133
1. Chris Looney and Rob Bolin enjoy talking with Vice-Principal, Mr. Carneal. 2. Secretary Julie Thompson prepares to record the Senate minutes. 3. Votes are cast in favor of Home Room Representation. 4. Ticket sales to the "Changing of the Seasons" dance keep Mary Stokes and Susan Davis busy. 5. Clapping and cheering accompanied the girls' victory in the "Battle of the Sexes." 6. Santa listens carefully to Marsha Shavmore's and Jennifer Snider's Christmas lists. 7. Girls display their mascot for the "Battle of the Sexes" in the main hall.
Senate Representatives Elected by Homerooms

Thirty-six senators sat down in the sophomore library as the meeting came to order to discuss activities for the Student Body. Senators voted on homeroom representation, in order to have better communication between the students, on a trial basis for one semester. Traditional projects during the Christmas season included pop for parties, mail-a-grams, and candy grams.
Cabinet Devises New Representation Plan

Student Body officers and Cabinet members proposed homeroom representation to the Senate on a one-semester trial basis. After checking the reactions of the student body, Senate passed the plan by a large majority. Chris Looney, student body president stated, "This type of representation makes the senator responsible to the students." With the help of the Cabinet members, student body officers created the first money-making project that was oriented around class competition.
1. Mrs. Cutler and the Student Body officers discuss plans for future activities.
2. Chris Looney, president, and Julie Thompson, secretary, research Senate attendance records.
3. Members of the Student Body Cabinet; ROW 1: Donna Barbee, Micki Klukvin, Marcia Cutberth, Jody Deferding, Susan Davis; ROW 2: Mike Craig, Mark Matthews, Mark Thompson, Randy Seever, Jeff Hoffman.
4. Micki Klukvin arranges cookies for a teachers' reception.
5. Executive Council hosts a teachers' back-to-school reception.
6. Rob Bolin, vice-president, and Mary Stokes, treasurer, check the results of the moneymaker.
7. Concerned students voice their opinion on homeroom representation.
1. Members of AFS: ROW 1: Sherryl Harsh, Lynn Vaughn; ROW 2: Connie Evans, Jackie Clayton; ROW 3: Lisa Matlock, Marcia Cutberth, Lori Sevage, Bette Bischoff; ROW 4: Kay Hopkins, Julie Thompson, Mary Pilgram, Kim Specker, Michelle Steele; ROW 5: Melissa Vaughn, Pam Jones, Jan Holmquist, Marlene Main, Karin Fagen; ROW 6: Elizabeth Canter, Kari Brown, Dan Flugrad, Julie Clayton, Jeff Umphress, Linda Beheler, Marcie Cramer; ROW 7: Brian Sheridan, Debbie Vandeveer, Linda Cox, Olivia Chavez; ROW 8: Mike Fisher, Kim Ross, Kika Mendoza, Craig Gilley and Tim Hoffman. 2. AFS officers: FRONT ROW: Marcia Cutberth, president; Jan Holmquist, secretary; Jackie Clayton, vice-president; BACK ROW: Lori Sevage, treasurer; Kika Mendoza, Foreign Exchange student; and Linda Cox, publicity. 3. Biology club officers Kim Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Hector, vice-president; and Olivia Chavez, president, examine a water molecule. 4. Miss Riggs finalizes plans for the trip to Squaw Creek. 5. Pointing to their homelands, Marcia Cutberth and Kika Mendoza. 6. Biology club: ROW 1: Olivia Chavez, Kim Roberts; ROW 2: Linda Liechti, Mary Gilpin, Marcie Cramer; ROW 3: Carla Schulze, Diane Cannon, Laurie Arnold; ROW 4: Dennis Hector, Miss Riggs and Brad Law.
Kika Catches Centralmania

Devising plans to raise funds toward their goal of $1500 provided a challenge for AFS club members. AFS represents foreign students that wish to learn the customs of the United States. Exchange student Kika Mendoza stated, “Here the students move from class to class but in Columbia the students stay and the teachers move. I like it better here.”

Biology Club Studies Refuge

“Biology club helps enlighten the interested student on realms of biology not usually mentioned or explored in the classroom,” stated Miss Riggs, club sponsor. Club members explored wildlife at Squaw Creek and participated in career nights at meetings. For the first time the club opened its membership to anyone interested in biology.
Band P Taps

New Members

Selecting 22 new members and tapping them into the club turned out to be one of Brush and Pencil’s major activities. Students participated in tryouts to gain membership into the club. Several special activities included guest artists, mural painting, and picnics. “These young artists enjoy the association with people of similar interests,” expressed Mrs. Voss, club sponsor.

Cheerokees Yell for Victory

Shrieking screams of encouragement, the Cheerokees promoted boldness and enthusiasm. The group created banners and hoops for football and basketball games. They sold candles, candy, and t-shirts to raise money for new uniforms. Venus Beshears and Toni Monzee served as co-heads.
Chem-Physics Create Show

Chem-Physics students spent many hours in developing and presenting an occupations in science slide show to the school. Sponsor Mrs. Mickey Seever directed the project along with a Halloween party in which students displayed creativity by dressing up as scientific elements.

Funds Help Creative Writing

With the help of state funds, the creative writing project provided special workshops and individual instruction for 13 talented students. Language arts teachers with Mrs. Trish Branksy, sponsor, chose members on their creativity and writing skills through articles they submitted.
DECA Tours Phillips Plant

Distributive Education Clubs of America, a national organization for business classes, helped to guide students toward the selection of their jobs and careers. Club members visited Dallas, Texas, to tour the Phillips Petroleum Corporation. Mr. Larry Marrs and Mr. Kent Fockler served as sponsor for the club.

Forum Club Debates Issues

"I enjoy Forum Club because we can discuss affairs and have debates which are conducted in an intelligent manner," explained Lori Stipp. Forty-five junior and senior club members discussed topics such as Religious cults and other current affairs. Meetings took place every two weeks at various member's homes, while Mr. Richard Magoon, Mr. Jim George, and Mrs. Ruth Newhart sponsored the club.
French Club
Carols in Mall

"Want to buy a donut?" asked Jackie Clayton at a French Club breakfast center. A fall picnic, caroling at East Hills, viewing "Beauty and the Beast," and a Christmas party, also provided "Le Cercle Français" with plenty of activities. Robin Lund, president, commented, "French Club gives members a chance to speak French outside of school and participate in various customs."

FBLA Tours
Fletcher-Mayo

"FBLA is an extremely good opportunity for young people who have an interest in business," stated Mrs. Betty Baker, sponsor of the club. Future Business Leaders began the year by touring Fletcher-Mayo, an advertising company, and held a bowling party over Christmas. Members in the club also engaged in competitive events including the district meet at Missouri Western.
St. Nick Visits German Club

St. Nicolas appeared at the German Club’s annual Christmas party and presented gifts to club members. The club consisted of approximately 30 members who wished to further their knowledge in German Language. Herr Mier commented, “The club members enjoy comparing the customs of Germany with ours.”

Latin Club Feast at Banquet

Latin Club members topped off the year with their annual Cena Romana Banquet. Club members invited Latin I students to join in the feast, where Latin III and IV students dressed as Roman gods and goddesses. Other special activities included the Roman Olympics and a Saturnalia (Christmas) party.
SLC Plans Freshman Dance

Planning a dance to welcome Freshmen into a new year and sponsoring the Senior Faculty game to help raise can food for the needy took the responsibility of the Senior Leadership Club. The club consisted of 31 seniors who guided the freshmen through the trials of registration. Lisa Matlock, secretary, stated, "We collected more cans than any other club has in the past."

Spanish Club Arranges Tour

Breakfast centers and car washes served as main moneymaking projects for the Spanish Club. While talking Spanish during the meetings, the members concentrated on their future trip to Mexico. Venna Edwards stated, "The club helps me keep an interest in the Spanish culture."
1. Jody Defferding and Mary Stokes collect cans of food for the Senior-Faculty game. 2. Spanish Club members: ROW 1: Craig Gilley, Kiki Mendoza, Mary Horn, Diane Cannon, Jackie Clayton; ROW 2: Sponsor Melanie Adams, Julie Powell, Tina Frakes, Kelly Childress, Tim Hoffman, Joan Coyne; ROW 3: Sponsor Marilyn Maxwell, Jeff Umphress, Dan Flugrad, and David Bossert. 3. Freshmen dance to the sound of KCHS at '82 Sneak Preview. 4. Susan Davis and Jennifer Snider carry drinks to the freshman dance. 5. Spanish Club officers: Olivia Chavez, secretary; Craig Gilley, vice-president; Tim Hoffman, president. 6. Spanish Club provides a breakfast center to raise funds for their future trip to Mexico.
Timers Club Aid Swimmers

"Timers Club isn't just punching a stop watch. It's a way to get involved in a school sport," commented Kirsten Pethel. Not only did timers assist the swimmers in their time trials, but each person received a lane to time during meets where they recorded the results and turned the time into the officials. Jeanne Weber sponsored the group.

War Games Plan Strategies

War Games exploded into existence with members meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Main Library to plot strategies and tactics to defeat the enemy in make-believe combat. Mr. Louis Zeltner, sponsor, established the club to develop students' interest in military tactics.
1. National Forensic League members. 2. Garry Tiller and Janelle Cornner practice a humorous duet. 3. Students propose a toast as refreshments are served. 4. N.F.L. officers: ROW 1: Jeff Daum, vice-president, Linda Hocking, president, Jesse Lopez, treasurer, ROW 2: Janet Bartlett, sargent at arms, Sarah Hunt, historian, and Nancy Slover, secretary. 5. N.F.L. members listen attentively to tournament ratings. 6. Meeting plans are discussed by Mrs. Paula Ritchie and Linda Hocking.
NFL Students Raise Baylor Camp Tuition

National Forensic League completed its first year as a chartered club under the leadership of Linda Hocking. Members consisted of any Speech and Debate students who had accumulated 25 points from attending tournaments. The club discussed national topics and sponsored breakfast centers to raise money for students who visited camps at Baylor and Harvard. Ms. Paula Ritchie and Mrs. Paulette Zimmerman served as club sponsors.
Pep Band Adds Excitement

Adding to the excitement during pep assemblies and games, the Pep Band helped promote spirit by playing familiar songs for the spectators. Mr. Martin Bergee conducted the 21-member band with the assistance of Brian Skinner, student conductor. The band members played for the fall sports awards assembly and aided the Pom-Pon Girls in various dance routines.

Pom-Pons Capture Ribbons

Continuous practicing during the summer months aided the Pom-Pon girls in winning 31 blue ribbons and an overall sweepstakes trophy at a clinic in Springfield, Missouri. Led by Lurlean Colbert, captain and Co-captain, Kim Ramsdell, the girls learned various routines to perform at pep assemblies and at half-time during games.
ODYSSEY Conducts Literary Arts Contest

Activities including conducting a prose and poetry contest aided ODYSSEY club members to unite as a closer and more friendly group of students. Each contest was open to any student willing to submit entries prior to the deadlines. ODYSSEY magazine, solely the work of students at Central, had its entire contents chosen by staff members for publication. "The poetry in ODYSSEY is as good as any we have seen in high school publications," stated the National Scholastic Press Association. Mrs. Trish Bransky served as faculty advisor and editor.

1. ODYSSEY staff members: ROW 1: Linda Beheler, Janelle Cortner, Lisa Marlin, Susan Boyer, ROW 2: Chris Anderson, Wendy Schott, Mary Richmond, Debi Rosenthal, ROW 3: Jan Reents, Denille Campbell, and Tom Moreno. 2. Discussing plans for the ODYSSEY are Perrin Blackman and Lisa Marlin. 3. Mrs. Trish Bransky distributes assignment cards. 4. Examining submitted articles are staff members. 5. Perrin Blackman, president, and Mrs. Bransky probe an ODYSSEY for ideas. 6. Looking through an old ODYSSEY are Susan Boyer, vice-president, and Chris Anderson, secretary-treasurer.
OUTLOOK Expands Issues to Ten Pages

Many responsibilities and obligations kept editors Stacey North and Cornelia Hecker occupied with difficult tasks. Each editor, along with their own staffs, produced papers which dealt with information concerning students. Special ten page issues presented more enthusiasm for everyone. Members of the staffs covered stories assigned to them in order to meet their deadlines. Mrs. Mary Jo Hornaday commented, “Our biggest objective is to produce papers that reflect what students are interested in.”
1. OUTLOOK staff members work on page layout.
Deadlines Challenge
'79 Wakitan Staff

Awesome shadows of approaching deadlines haunted WAKITAN staff members, but the 10 senior staffers and 17 junior assistants beat them to the finish line. Mrs. Lynette Barr, WAKITAN advisor, with Editor, Troy Ruch and Assistant Editor, Roxanne Smith worked with staff members to obtain their goal of having the best book ever. The staff introduced a more open layout style, longer copy blocks, and strived for the most creative pictures possible. Meeting deadlines, picturing many different faces, and publishing a book in which all staff members could be proud, proved to be an interesting challenge. Noting much enthusiasm and talent among all staffers, Mrs. Barr commented, "This has been a super staff to work with."
1. Senior WAKITAN Staff members: ROW 1: Kim Ramsdell, Natalie Anderson; Sue West, Randy Seever, ROW 2: Karen Duncan, Karen Burris, Roxanne Smith, Troy Ruch, Shelly Wells and Teresa Arnold.
2. Junior WAKITAN Assistants: ROW 1: Jill Vollintine, Laura Langerock, Jan Peregrine, Bonnie Nelson, Rick Dulac; ROW 2: Lisa Lawson, Janice Sale, Cindy McFadin; ROW 3: Vicky Royce, Kathy Schott, Ellen Lewis; ROW 4: Russell Muir, Judie Hicks, Gail Strube, Cindy Esely, Brian Sheridan and Karen McKernan. 3. WAKITAN Staff members learn the basics of photography. 4. Mrs. Bradshaw advises the business aspects of the yearbook. 5. Troy Ruch, editor and Roxanne Smith, assistant editor, work diligently to meet a deadline. 6. Mrs. Barr, WAKITAN advisor, demonstrates how to crop pictures.
"Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making"

—John Milton
Clay, Pencil Drawing
Favored by Students

Silk-screening the programs for queen coronation, designing the Senior-Faculty basketball game posters, and creating covers for the programs of the National English Teachers Convention in Kansas City highlighted a list of activities of art students throughout the year. Students also constructed the set for a queen coronation and Lori Irick, Ellen Lewis, Claudia Morrison, and Larry Woods demonstrated their artistic talent in the form of hall murals. Beginning art students centered interests towards drawing and designing, while advanced art students favored working with clay. Commenting on her impression of Central students, Art I teacher, Mrs. Davetta Duke said, "Though some students don't show it, everyone is creative in some field. Many students are talented in art, but won't open up and admit it."
1. Poppy Fenner and John Bachman display their talent making clay vases. 2. Carla Sproat concentrates on her art work during second hour. 3. Cole Woodbury creates a picture with ink. 4. Robin Wilson experiments with water colors. 5. Painting on canvas is Debbie Till. 6. Cindy Zoubeck, a four-year art student, looks in the showcase at her ceramic creations.
Mr. Bergee Conducts Bands Through an Active Schedule

Mr. Martin Bergee completed his first year of teaching by conducting the band classes. Commenting on his first experience, Mr. Bergee stated, "I enjoy directing bands at Central. The groups are cooperative, good natured, and generally willing to work." He led the Concert Band in three half-time performances, a combined half-time show with Benton High School and Missouri University, the Missouri Western Homecoming Parade, and to district competition in Maryville. Freshman Band performed a music concert at the East Hills Shopping Center and a Christmas concert in the auditorium. Stage Band displayed their talent at assemblies and on the KQTV "School Days" program. The Pep Band helped promote spirit by playing during football and basketball games.
1. The freshman band rehearses with the help of Mr. Bergee. 2. Mr. Bergee conducts band class. 3. Playing the flute is Kristy Shortle. 4. Band assistant Brian Skinner picks a tune on his guitar while chatting with John Cunning. 5. Mrs. Lux listens as the string band performs during first hour. 6. Diane Malan and Holley Bucher keep an eye on their sheet music while playing the clarinets. 7. Rana Watson, Lori Newton and Kevin Biggerstaff concentrate on their saxophone music.
D. E. Assists Students Planning Future Jobs

Distributive Education, designed to prepare students for future careers, found jobs for class members. The class raised money through various contests and presented a banquet for their employers. Practical Business, the only required business course, involved balancing a checkbook and job interviewing. With a variety of classes to choose from including bookkeeping, business math, typing, and shorthand, business classrooms filled quickly. Renee Lucas commented, "Business classes are well worth the time because you can use them in finding a career later in life."
1. Chris Roberts, Lisa Nolan, Craig Fee, and Stephanie Hughes use adding machines for assistance in bookkeeping. 2. Leslie Puett cleans her typewriter during first hour clerical practice. 3. Laura Hector practices her typing in Mrs. Baker’s 5th hour class. 4. Students work tentatively on shorthand assignments. 5. Mr. Dudik assists a student in changing a typewriter ribbon.
Mr. Schneider Leads Vocal Performances

"Although it is an enormous amount of students, the responsibility is accepted because of the gratitude for a job well done," commented Mr. Tom Schneider, who had more responsibility by taking over the direction of Concert Choir along with Mixed Choir I, II, Beginning Choruses and a newly developed small group that consisted of juniors and seniors. The small group practiced after school Tuesdays and Thursdays and performed with various choirs and bands at a night concert held in the auditorium. Mr. Lee Wahlert assisted by teaching a Chorus I class.
1. Mixed Choir II sopranos sing vocal notes. 2. Mixed Choir II tenors sight read new music. 3. Susan Hickman, Shelly Klein and Pam Karr memorize sheet music. 4. Mr. Schneider gives choir members a pitch. 5. Mr. Schneider prepares to board a bus for an outside-school performance. 6. Chorus I rehearses on risers. 7. Singing a classical selection is Concert Choir.
Debate Teams Take Interest In Technique of One-on-One

President Linda Hocking with the assistance of Miss Paula Ritchie headed the National Forensic League, an organization in which members accumulated points and competed against debaters in the United States. Other officers consisted of Vice-president Jeff Daum, Secretary Jesse Lopez, and Recording-secretary Nancy Slover. The Debate squad, composed of students who were in Debate II, took an interest in a new technique of one on one debating called the Lincoln-Douglas, in which Scott Spencer won a third place victory of fifty-five schools in sweepstakes for district. They also took honors at Bishop LeBlond, Southwest Missouri Western, and Maryville.
1. Craig Gilley delivers his plan in a first affirmative debate speech. 2. Joyce Tanner prepares cross examination questions. 3. Jeff Harland compiles information as Todd Alrid keeps times. 4. Karma Foster uses note cards in giving a speech. 5. Greg Tint lectures as Ted Roberts prepares information. 6. Trying to locate an evidence card during debate is Tim Ramsey. 7. Dan Flugrad gives a rebuttal speech.
Christmas Plays Add Training to Students

Students in Drama Classes got full benefit as they engaged in work behind and on the stage. Many activities challenged students as they aided others in the Symphony Fashion Show and the scenery of the All-School Play. Annual Christmas plays also provided them with an assortment of work. Each class furnished the necessary structures needed. "Even though the only skits put on for the student body are the Christmas plays, the Drama classes have a full schedule all year," stated Mrs. Colleen Thom, drama advisor.
Experimental Class Prepares Job Training

With much stress put on writing, the English teachers developed new methods of making this task more appealing to the student. They accomplished this feat by adding new courses, such as Communications, to the junior and senior elective programs. The junior honors' classes took an experimental Career Discovery course. This provided the student with necessary information for a job choice. Also, the Career Discovery courses offered in the elective program filled up very quickly as students took their cards to a chosen class to gain entry. Teachers accepted the student on a first-come, first-serve basis. Career Discovery teacher Mrs. Groenke, stated, "A career course is necessary to teach students skills they will use in a job of their choice."
1. Mark Thompson discusses a homework assignment with Jody Harvey. 2. Guest speaker, Mrs. Coffman, explains career development in Mrs. Hornaday's class. 3. Taking notes during class is Kim Ramsdell and Elfonso Mudd. 4. Perrin Blackman selects a story to read from her literature book. 5. Defining words during English with Mrs. Barr is Gary Lewis. 6. Joe Gawatz studies for a quiz. 7. Mrs. Hornaday's students concentrate on a writing assignment.
Language Students Tour Mexico

Interest in foreign languages grew as approximately 500 students enrolled in French, German, Latin, and Spanish classes. College and career requirements of foreign languages and a sparked interest in the middle schools accounted for much of the increase. In giving his reasons for taking Latin, Levon Quasabian stated, "I'm going to be a doctor and a lot of medical terms are derived from Latin. It also improves my vocabulary." Seeking closer cooperation between the high school and middle school foreign language teachers and helping the students to become more fluent became the main goals of the teachers. Not only learning the language, students broadened their views of other cultures through various activities. Classes learned Christmas carols and French students journeyed to Kansas City to see a French cultural dance group. Coach Chavez and a group of Spanish students spent spring break touring the sites of Mexico.
1. French IV students display their talent in the Senior Revue. 2. Bob Ruwe takes a break from class to browse through a Spanish magazine. 3. Mrs. Gee’s Latin students review for a test by going “circum canem”. 4. Latin students in Mrs. Pittman’s class discuss a lesson. 5. German students take notes from Herr Mier’s lecture. 6. Fifth hour French students work busily on an assignment.
1. Judge Schoenlaub and Mr. Inco explain court proceedings. 2. Freshman Chuck Heumader finishes an assignment in Mr. Muir’s class. 3. Mrs. Gilpin’s history class listens to a lecture. 4. Representative Youngdahl explains the operation of the state government. 5. Students listen to Mr. Polsky as he tells them how the city government is run. 6. Working on a history assignment are Bill Baird and Venus Beshears. 7. Mrs. Geyer discusses a history project with Lisa Girard.
First Government Day Proves Successful

Representatives from the city, county, state, and national levels with the Student Body created what was declared "Government Day," headed by Mrs. Ruth Newhart, Miss Katherine Bolton, Dr. Jim Crenshaw, Mr. James George, and Mr. Louie Zeltner. Men and women alike gave the students a broader knowledge of today's government. Mr. George commented, "The students were given thirty minutes in each level of government to ask questions concerning today's laws. It wouldn't have worked successfully if the students didn't want it to. The congressmen were very impressed with the involvement the students took."
Boys Join With Girls
In Home Ec Courses

Preparing to be the successful bachelors and helpful husbands of the future gave boys the incentive to join the girls in home economic courses. The more popular courses included World Foods, Creative Clothing, and Single Survival. Taylor Meyer commented, "In the future, I'll be able to refer back to the things I learned in Creative Clothing." Having speakers visit the classroom added variety to the courses. World Foods students dined at the Peking Rendezvous as they studied the culture of the Chinese.
1. Dee Pryor and Pam Lollar admire their homemade pie. 2. Beverly Brown keeps a careful eye on her frying meat. 3. Mary Petty concentrates on sewing a straight seam. 4. World Foods student Tracy Rickel rolls out cookie dough. 5. Francis Ytell pins her garment together. 6. Threading a needle commands the attention of Linda Hayes. 7. Susie Marker observes Delores Sowards as she prepares cookies for the oven.
1. Sketching a graph during drafting class is Industrial Art student Tom Anderson. 2. Repairing a compressor during refrigeration class is Mike Hocking. 3. Jennie O'Neal and Cristy Graham operate computers during Data Processing. 4. Hillyards drafting student John Hogan perfects a graph. 5. Chuck Robertson stains his finished wood product. 6. Step by step Will Wallace constructs his project. 7. Alan Hart works with a lathe in machine shop at Hillyards.
Industrial Students Explore Numerous Crafts

Saws screaming and hammers knocking caught the ear of those strolling past the village. Busy Industrial Arts students designed and created projects including china cabinets and coffee tables in the woodworking department and architectural drawings in drafting. The satisfaction gained by working with their hands rewarded their efforts. Mr. Fischer, head of the Industrial Arts department, commented on one of the program's goals, "We would like for the students to try for a broader knowledge in I.A. rather than center solely in one area."

Students seen leaving school and boarding the bus in the morning and at lunch time weren't going home, but to Hillyards Technical School, where they developed skills for their chosen careers. Senior Keith Langerock expressed his reason for choosing Hillyards, "By going to a technical school, I can learn my job skills without going to college and taking a lot of classes that don't relate to my career."
Mr. Stouffer Prepares Math Olympiad Team

Organized by Mr. Stouffer, math students became involved with the Math Olympiad. Though the qualification test interested many, only fifteen Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors became eligible to participate in the contest. The involvement of forty schools from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska pressured students into preparing for the contest. Such courses as Calculus, Trigonometry, geometry, algebra, and general math offered variety in math skills.
1. Junior Math team members: Rob Optican, James Kline, Chip Grier, Bill Hunt, and David Bossert. 2. Terry Hibbard, Robin Wilson, Monty Bohanan, Chris Umstead, and Mark Drummond make up the Sophomore Math team. 3. Mrs. Simms responds to a question asked by her students during Math. 4. Senior members of the math team include David Howell, Tom Moreno, and Cornelia Hecker. 5. Mrs. Walsh completes an algebra solution for her class. 6. Working an algebra problem during Mrs. Rehm's class is Jesse Lafollette. 7. Algebra students and Mrs. Rehm watch as a problem is worked on the board.
1. Lynn Brisco, Luella Howard and Brenda Henderson enjoy playing volleyball in a first hour gym class. 2. Michele Roesle, Janet Nelson and Sherry Rimes watch Darcy Ahrens attempt to catch a pass. 3. Fifth hour boys gym class battle in a game of flag football. 4. Mr. Crank passes out test papers to students. 5. Gail Strube attempts a front hand spring. 6. Mark Miller helps Leslie Hollingsworth with a back walkover.
Coaches Add Skating To Course Selections

Ice skating, bowling, and softball highlighted the list of sports taught in gym classes. Two new coaches, Orv Salmon and Randy Hofa, and four other gym coaches tried to vary sports so students would become more involved. Orv Salmon commented, “We want to expose the classes to sports that they will enjoy for a lifetime.” Randy Hofa added, “We don’t want the students to feel they have to take one certain course, so we offer them a variety of courses to choose from.”
Walters, Rails, Brown Perfect Marksmanship

Accurate shooting, a keen eye, and steady hands led the Rifle Team to capture the City Title under the instructions of Sergeant Major Ralph Nesler and Sergeant Robert Kidwell. Craig Walters, Julie Rails, and Danny Brown perfected their marksmanship to gain a position on the All-City Team. Extracurricular activities included Honor Guard, Battalion Staff, Shield and Spear, and Rifle Team. "ROTC is very united. It is more like one big family working together," commented Julie Rails.
Col. Flescher Crowns Brenda ROTC Queen

Disco Sounds surrounded the theme “The Way We Were” at the ROTC ball. Approximately 350 people attended the occasion held at the Moose Lodge. The Professor of Military Science at Missouri Western College, Lieutenant Colonel Frank Flescher crowned Brenda O’Dell to reign over the festive activities. Votes from five R.O.T.C. classes awarded her the position. Director of army instruction for the school district, Colonel Paul R. Wagner, thought the grand march, introducing dates with their escorts, highlighted the ball. Brenda expressed her overall happiness by commenting, “It was the most exciting and enjoyable event of the year.”
1. The D.J. takes requests from eager dancers. 2. Students talk among themselves while listening to music at the ball. 3. The Honor Guard team practices with their rifles. 4. Illustrating rifle techniques is Barbara Bennett. 5. Lonnie Wilson and Melba Moore dance to the disco music. 6. Introduced during the grand march are Craig Walters and Barbara Bennett. 7. Brenda O'Dell reigns as the '79 R.O.T.C. queen.
Science Department Adds New Computer

Five seniors and one junior, exceptionally talented in the science field, with the assistance of Mrs. Mickie Seever and Mrs. Peggy Duvall, made up the Science Investigation class. The students, who pursued approved projects, supplied given material needed to help gain success. Rob Optican became the first to use an important addition to the science department, the TRS-80 computer. Other students, consisting of John Columbo, Pam Jones, Cornelia Hecker, David Howell, and Don Stallard, experimented with other equipment provided. Other science classes included Biology I and II, Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Science, with a total of 35 classes taught by 8 teachers.
Frank Gross Benefits Special Ed Program

Encouragement and hard work surrounded Special Education students as they gained a new Department Chairman. "I feel like we have a tremendous special education staff," commented newcomer Mr. Frank Gross. The staff along with many other teachers cooperated together to fulfill the need of each individual. Classes outside the program, including shops entwined into their schedules, gave them full experience for the future. Mr. Gross also added, "I want to thank all teachers, students, and administration who have helped our program to be the success it has been."
1. Listening to Mrs. King are Jay Bayer, Debbie Lowder, and Bradley Vandevers. 2. John Wilson writes last minute information on his homework paper. 3. Scott Miller and George Neill use reference books to complete an assignment. 4. Calvin Mudd receives help from Mr. Roades. 5. Mr. Gross aids Tina Kerber with finding information in a text. 6. Dictionaries are used by David Kendall and Jeff Cronk. 7. Joy McKinney and Tina Dunham consult each other about answers.
Members of Speech Squad Reveal Talent

Anyone who has walked down the main hall past room 111 and noticed students rambling on and on to themselves shouldn’t have been upset. For those students formed the speech squad. The squad attended 13 tournaments in and around the St. Joseph-Kansas City area, and captured several first-place trophies. Speech coach Paulette Zimmerman commented on their talent by saying, “I feel that the squad is very talented. By maintaining our third-place ranking in the NFL standings proved what a talented bunch of people we have.”

individuality

friends

character

special

No doubt but ye are the People—absolute, strong, and wise.

Whatever your heart has desired ye have not withheld from your eyes.

On your own heads, in your own hands, the sin and the saving lies.

—Rudyard Kipling
Mr. Tarpley... PRINCIPAL!
May, 1979

Dear Centralites:

Central is a school of fine traditions. We respect these traditions and are receptive to changes only when they can help fulfill our educational objectives.

These objectives include expanding the program we are offering to the Special Education students and to those with learning disabilities. We are endeavoring to challenge the academically-talented and to encourage our average students. We are providing opportunities for our students to develop their unique talents and to promote special interests for their personal enjoyment.

No one person can achieve these objectives. We are fortunate to have a qualified staff, a concerned school board, and cooperative parents who are supportive of our philosophy.

If our students are to become productive members of our society, it is imperative that they remember the importance of tradition as well as the necessity for change in order to achieve their ambitions.

Sincerely,

Bill Tarpley
Principal
Sam Carneal Accepts Post of Vice-Principal

Tarpley moves up, Carneal moves in, described the shift in the administration seen through the eyes of many students. Serving as the new principal, Mr. Bill Tarpley shouldered many additional responsibilities and coordinated activities, both instructional and extracurricular in nature. Mr. Sam Carneal, a newcomer to the administration, became vice-principal. After settling into his new surroundings, Mr. Carneal commented, "I am very impressed with the academic ability and maturity level of most of the students and feel like I have been accepted very well." Mrs. Carol Cutler, Mr. Aaron Ranner, and Mr. Jim Colman also served as administrators. Their duties involved scheduling activities, dealing with discipline problems, aiding those students with personal problems, and carrying out school district policies. Together they strived to provide the students with the best educational opportunity possible.

1. Mr. Carneal and Mr. Ranner observe a pep assembly together.
2. Relating to students is a daily job for Mrs. Carol Cutler, Dean of Girls.
3. Mr. Aaron Ranner, Freshman Principal, delegates authority.
4. New Vice-Principal Mr. Sam Carneal issues a pass.
5. Sophomore Principal Mr. Jim Colman pauses in the midst of reading a letter.
Mrs. Wiles Gives 20 Years for Office Staff

From behind the desk in the newly-partitioned main office, Mrs. Betty Wiles answered telephones and checked attendance. "Being around teenagers is the most enjoyable part of my work," commented Mrs. Wiles as she ended her twentieth year in the main office. Beside her, Mrs. Ivel Weipert headed the permanent records; Miss Madeleine Beaver kept financial books; and Mrs. Gladys Williams managed state records and computer scheduling. Mrs. Mary Lou Jackson coped with freshman office problems while Mrs. Mary Euler took charge of the sophomore office business. Registered Nurse Mrs. Jo Stokes handled all of Central's health records from a new location in the sophomore annex.
1. Mrs. Betty Wiles checks over a student's permanent record. 2. Counting money taken in at a football game is Miss Madeleine Beaver. 3. Taking a call for Mr. Colman is Mrs. Mary Euler. 4. Mrs. Marilyn Gerhardt works with the main office staff as well as having library duties. 5. Mrs. Ivel Weipert types a memo for Mrs. Cutler. 6. Mrs. Mary Lou Jackson takes time out of her hectic schedule to converse with a student. 7. Working on student immunization records is Mrs. Jo Stokes. 8. Mrs. Gladys Williams proofreads a report.
1. Mrs. Sue Ewing sweeps the floor in the Freshman annex. 2. Removing a pan of rolls from the oven are Shirley Simmons and Irene Giannetta. 3. Della Nordstrom and Irene Giannetta serve food. 4. Cooks: ROW 1: Marguerite Gaardner, Sharon Johnson, Della Nordstrom, Colleen Coker, Marjorie Cotten, Shirley Simmons, Betty Mosser, Katherine Harbison, Margaret Burket, Jesse Shaiffer. ROW 2: Patricia Hall, Irene Giannetta, Mary Dugnid, Carol Karguth, Bonnie Bacon, Linda Bunch, and Josephine Delay. 5. George Seiter empties trash in the cafeteria. 6. Cafeteria workers enjoy their lunches. 7. Going over a list of maintenance repairs are Sue Ewing and John Ellis.
Extra Storage Space Aids Cafeteria Force

Familiar sounds of banging and rattling came from the kitchen as 17 cooks took on another busy day. Returning students noticed a change in the arrangement of the cafeteria. The alteration provided more room for the cooks to store food. Mary Long commented, "The cafeteria is more organized than in previous years." The cooks managed to tackle the task of cooking approximately 1,100 lunches daily with skillful planning and coordination. As lunches were being prepared, the custodians kept the halls and classrooms clean by washing chalkboards, windows, and hallways. A variety of other projects kept the custodians active, working extensively so the two annexes and main building would be shining. Also many additional hours spent by the custodians went to the making of preparations for special assemblies.
1. Mrs. Emma Jo Windsor explains freshman requirements to Tracie Hazelrigg. 2. Mrs. Lori Zillner goes over the number of credits a student needs to graduate. 3. Mr. John Schroeder assists Tracy Gentry with the choosing of her Senior classes. 4. Searching for a students schedule card is Mrs. Kathryn Green. 5. Lisa Willis and Mr. Bob Moran discuss class schedule changes. 6. Going through Senior test results is Mr. Bob Pumphrey.
Mrs. Windsor Begins Career as Counselor

Six counselors including one new one, Mrs. Emma Jo Windsor, assisted 300 to 400 students each. As counselors worked with student schedules, they tried to help the students decide on classes that would be helpful to them in their future jobs, college, or everyday life. Mrs. Kathryn Green commented, "As counselors, we help teenagers answer their questions. We care, we listen, and we act in order to help students develop educational programs suitable to their needs and abilities. We also prepare them for the future through vocational exploration and career planning, and resolve personal conflicts." Mrs. Windsor added, "Whether I'm a teacher or a counselor, I want to be able to listen to students and be concerned about their personal and vocational goals for the future."
Adams, Melanie—BS
French, Spanish

Akard, Katherine—BA
English

Anderson, Bea—BS
Practical Business

Anderson, Joanne—BS
English

Anderson, John—BS
Driver Education

Anderson, Phyllis—BA
English

Athens, George—BS
Biology

Baker, Betty—BS
Clerical Training

Barr, Lynette—MA
English, Publications

Bergee, Martin—BME
Band, Music Theory

1. Mrs Jane Voss grades art work. 2. Teachers relax before a faculty meeting. 3. Mr. Schneider directs Concert Choir 5th hour.
Students Welcome 20 New Faculty Members

Displaying enthusiasm in regard to joining the staff, twenty new teachers worked hard to aid students. Representing the largest turnover of teachers in twenty years, the new faculty members represented almost every department. Many of the prospective educators led their own classes for the first time while others had taught previously at other schools. At the other end of the spectrum, Business Department Chairman, Mr. Don Francis completed 32 years of teaching. The size of Central was the first thing that impressed the new staff members, but they quickly found their way around and settled into the routine. Miss Katherine Bolton expressed the views of many when she remarked, “I’m very happy with my classes; student morale seems very good.”
Teachers Present New Ideas to Aid Students

Chavez, John—BA
Health

Cochran, Don—BS
Business

Couldry, Shirley—BS
English

Crawford, Marilyn—BS
Home Economics

Crenshaw, James—Phd
Government, History

Cross, Tom—MS
Physical Education

Dedrickson, Randy—MA
Business

Dudick, Tony—BS
Business Math, Typing

Bryan, Craig—BS
Radio, T.V.

Butler, Sandy—MS
Psychology, P.E.
1. Mrs. Gilpin demonstrates clothing worn by the Romans to her History class. 2. Mr. Stouffer talks to parents at Back-To-School night. 3. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Evans admire their students' work in the main hall display case.
Jochems Spurs Junior Enthusiasm

Gee, Hildegrade—ME
Latin

Geyer, Katherine—BA
History

Gilpin, Carol—BS
History

Groenke, Margery—MA
English

Gross, Frank—MS
Special Education

Grunwald, Doris—BA
Home Economics

Hagar, Robert—MA
History
1. Mr. George tastes the treats at the annual faculty Christmas tea. 2. Mr. Tietz discusses library policies. 3. Mrs. Simms grades papers during one of her math classes.
Teachers Support Extracurricular Programs

Many teachers spent hours after school, giving of their time, to help provide activities for the enjoyment of students. Several of the faculty members even joined in the activities themselves! Mr. Richard Magoon became a part of intramural volleyball games and Forum Club discussions. He expressed his feelings and those of other teachers when he commented, "Involvement is more important than observation." Responsibilities of sponsoring a club ranged from helping with decision making to just listening to the students ideas. Mrs. Deanna Trapp, sponsor of the Pom Pon girls, concluded by saying, "The feeling of self-satisfaction and knowing you're helping someone, makes all the time and effort spent, very worthwhile."
1. Eddie Barlow awaits his test paper from Mrs. Anderson. 2. Teachers in the freshman lounge enjoy their Thanksgiving party.
Rehm, Constance—BA Math
Riggs, Diana—BS Biology
Ritchie, Paula—MA Speech
Roades, Jack—MS Special Education
Salmon, Orv—BS Physical Education
Sarris, Gus—BS Health
Schaaf, Louise—MS Math
Schmitz, Mary Ann—BS Math
Schneider, Tom—BME Choir
Schoenfelder, Francess MA—English

1. Dr. Crenshaw awaits seniors during the senior-faculty game.
2. Faculty cheerleaders suck their thumbs over a missed basket.
Zimmerman, Ritchie Coach Forensic Squad

VanVickle, Melba—BS
Business Education

Voss, Jane—BS
Art

Walsh, Frances—MS
Math

Weber, Jeanne—BA
Math

Westrich, Jim—BS
Industrial Arts

Wilkinson, Kenneth—BS
Industrial Arts
1. "Ham" Henderson reads the local sports scores during his break third hour. 2. Mr. Vince Perry discusses parallel lines with one of his Algebra classes. 3. Principals discuss issues at a teacher's meeting.
Students Elect Chris, Frosh Class President

Central posed new challenges to the largest class, 588 freshmen, as they faced the many adventures it had to offer. Karen Piercy commented, "Central is a whole new experience. There is so much to do and a lot of new people to meet." Showing a desire to lead their class in spirit and involvement, the freshman class chose Chris Constant, president; Vice-President, Brad Haggard; and Connie Constant, secretary-treasurer.

1. Jamie Fridell discusses her schedule with Mrs. Green, counselor, during registration. 2. Class officers, Connie Constant, secretary-treasurer; Chris Constant, president; and Brad Haggard, vice-president, represent freshmen. 3. Secretary-treasurer Connie Constant returns to class after a senate meeting. 4. Freshmen anticipate registration.
Becky Baugh
Joe Bauer
Twyla Bayles
Robert Beck
Kelli Beemer
Gary Belcher
Susan Bennett

Wallace Bennett
Trisha Bernard
John Bethel
Mary Beyer
Melanie Beter
Robert Bidding
Steve Bidding

Andy Bleby
Chris Bigelow
David Bigham
Kelly Bishop
Diane Bisig
Chris Black
Lisa Blair

Bill Blakley
Susan Blakley
Darcy Blodgett

Perita Blount
David Bocock
Randy Boedieker

Chip Bolin
Tommy Bonnett
Doug Bossert

Karla Botoroff
Mardell Boucher
Clifford Boutwell

Gary Bradley
Mark Brananan
Katherine Bransfield

Scott Adams
Paula Agdanowski
Rizwan Ahad
Darcy Ahrens
Vicki Ahrens

Barbara Allphin
Todd Aldrich
David Anderson
Tom Andresen
Carol Archdekin

Danny Archdekin
Annette Arnold
Vince Arnold
Sandra Babcock
Lance Baker

Robin Barker
Sandy Barkdalse
Jennifer Barnett
Jennifer Barton
Robin Bashor

Tracie Breckenridge
Lisa Brewer
Christina Bringus

Freshmen 167
Musical Freshmen
Take Part in Band

Damien Dixon
Marianne Dobbins
Debbie Dobbs
Marcy Dobbs
Gina Dodd

Susan Dolloff
Darcy Downer
Jana Drake
Mary Drake
Sandra Drault

Sharon Duckworth
Kathleen Dudley
Lisa Dunkle
Michelle Dyer
Scott Dykes

Theresa Dynes
Brian Eaton
Mike Ebbrecht
Tegwin Ehert
Jack Elder
John Ellis
Clark Ellison
Terri Engel

Brenda Euler
Tony Evan
Jennie Evans
Pam Evans
Pamela Farmer
Jay Farrell
Jeff Farrell
Doug Fee

Pawel Pelling
Melany Ferbert
Larry Ferguson
Don Fetters
Mike Fischer
Gary Flech
Lisa Flugrad
Jay Ford

Todd France
Craig Francis
Scott Francis
Diane Fredrich
Vicky Fritts
Janelle Gamman
Allison Gann
Ty Garbe

Greg Gascoigne
Cori Geiger
Lisa Gentry
Tom Gentry
Tom Geoffrey
Carol Gibb
Lea
Ann Giddens
Nancy Giddens
Karen Giesenhegen
Brian Gilley
Dianna Gilmore
Howard Ginn
Lisa Girard
Connie Gorman
Allan Grable

Julie Grace
Chris Crawford
Blaine Gray
Brian Gray
Lisa Gray
Mike Gray
Rhonda Gray

Bari Grayson
Cathy Gregory
Rod Griggs
Stan Griggs
Phillip Grint
Mike Groce
Lori Guess

Leann Guthrie
Scott Haeker
John Haenni

Craig Hagaa
Brad Haggard
Tim Hahn

Janice Hailey
Steve Halter
Jerry Hamilton
Rusty Hanan
Dale Harlow
Jodie Harvey
Lee Hass

Vickie Hass
James Hayes
Margaret Hayes
Kammy Hays
Tracie Hazelrigg
Theresa Hazen
David Heath

1. Mrs. Cutler discusses student participation at the freshman dance with Chris Looney. 2. Darcey Downer and Doug Taylor compare activity tickets.
1. Mrs. Windsor discusses future plans with Darcy Downer. 2. Freshman team members await the start of a game. 3. An '82 Sneak Preview banner encourages freshmen to join the dance.
Class of '82 Unites
At Sneak Preview

Philip Lawrence
Eric Leisman
Ed Lerit
Gary Lewis

Curt Lichliter
Andrea Lima
Jeff Linch
Sandy Lincoln

David Lindsey
Mike Lingerfelt
Tina Linn
David Littlejohn

Lisa Litton
Maria Lopez
Harold Love
Bruce Loveless

Ross Lowdon
Dawn Lowe
Roxanne Lucus
Jerry Lyon
Rick Lyon
Bill Lyton
Jesse Mace

Greg Maday
Gwen Maddix
Mike Maginn
Lore Maier
Chris Main
Diane Malan
Barbara Maris

Dana Marriott
Jeff Marschel
Barbara Marshall
Hank Martin
Tracy Martin
Danny Martinez
Jim Massing

Barry Maugh
Melody Maugh
Mike Maxwell
Jaci Mayo
Kim McCoy
Denise McDonald
Janette McDonald

Freshmen 173
Freshman Class Strives for Good Vintage

Joy McEneraney
Mickie McGuire
Debbie McKernan
Kenny McKernan
Kathy McMullan
Lea Ann Mead
Judith Meade

Randy Meers
Donald Merrit
Janet Meyer
Bob Michaels
Carla Middaugh
Chele Miller
Danny Miller

Jim Miller
Tony Miller
Ty Miller
Tracy Montgomery
Chad Moor
Nick Moore
Todd Moore

Mike Morabito
Sandy Morse
Theresa Moss
Dwane Mouser
Toni Mozee
Calvin Mudd
Matt Mueller

Bruce Mullican
Chritsy Munt
Steve Muse
J.D. Myers
Rex Myers
Robby Myers
Brad Neley

Ed Neff
Janet Nelson
Nanette Nicholas
Damon Noblet
Bill Noel
Allan Nold
Jim Nold

174 Freshmen
1. Vince Arnold, Scott Haeker and Tim Hahn enjoy the Freshman dance. 2. Homecoming events arouse Jesse Mace and Dean Washington to participate in College T-shirt Day. 3. Members of the Freshman football team push on toward victory.
1. Shelly Rahn hurries to lunch. 2. Lelonia Taylor and Rodney Hupp dance to KCHS music at the "82 Sneak Preview."
Enthused Freshmen
Increase Tribe Spirit

Vince Shipp
Kristy
Shortie
Stuart
Shutts

Michael
Sidwell
Gerald Silva
Becky
Simmon

Robin Simon
Ronajo Sipe
Denise
Smaley

Chris Smith
Janis Smith
Marty Smith

Pam Smith
Steve Smith
Suzie Smith
Allison
Snodgrass
Terry
Snodgrass

Merrie
Suffer
Penni
Snyder
Angela
Sellers
Carmen
Sprague
Ed Speiser

Kenny
Springs
Bradley
Sprong
Doug
Sprong
Tom
Squires
Camilla
Stahlen
Cheerleaders Provide Enthusiasm for Frosh

Roger Starkey
Marilee Steeb
Gail Steele

Bruce
Stephans
James
Stephens
Scott
Stevens

Robin
Stephenson
Jenny
Stewart
Chris Stobbs
Jana Stolt
Eddie Stoner

Bob Stroud
Jeff Stroud
Tracy Stroud
Kim
Stufflebean
Lisa
Sullwold

John
Swafford
Steve Swartz
Christy
Swindler
Nolan Tapp
Leonia
Taylor

Sherri
Taylor
Ellen
Thompson
Lindsay
Thompson
Susan
Thornton
Leanne Tiller

Leslie
Tiller
John Toner
Tarry Trail
David
Trancilla
Cindy
Trauernicht

Mark
Trautman
Ken Traw
Crisa
Troester
Kent
Troester
Romona Trump

Starr Tullis
Mark Turner
Nancy Turpin
Mary Sue
Umstead
Jennifer
Ungles

Marty
Utterback
Mary
Vandelicht
Bradley
Vandever
Debbie
Vandever
Kathy
Vantlozer

178 Freshmen
Class of '81 Supports President Rob Long

Enthusiastic sophomores triumphantly completed their second year of high school under the leadership of Rob Long, president; Kim Nickell, vice-president; and Kristie Christgen, secretary-treasurer. The Class of '81 engaged themselves in such activities as a car wash and a canned food drive. Loretta Talbot commented, "I really like being a sophomore because now we're not the youngest class at Central."
David Bradford
Eddie Bradley
Robbie Branaman
Joellean Brandt
Andrea Bransfield
Tracy Branson
Britt Brant

Rande Brant
Michael Brewer
Lynne Briscoe
Sharon Brown
Steve Buehler
David Bunch
Talisa Bunnell

Bob Burns
Rodney Burns

Anna Burris
Scott Burton

Roger Busey
Tim Busey

Ken Bussell
Linda Butler

182 Sophomores
Rhonda, Connie Named Top 1978 Moneymakers

1. Repeated typing drills increase fifth hours' typing speed. 2. Barb Lemley, Tracy Auxier, and Kim Hayse take a break from their busy schedules. 3. Jennifer Martin purchases lunch in the cafeteria.
Sophomore Football
Apprehend City Title

Judy Daniels
Lola Daniels
Cheryl Davidson
Peggy Davidson
Dara Davis
Nena Dempsey
Tami Deshon

Michelle Devore
Jennie Dierking
Barbie Dillon
Mark Dobbs
Scott Doughtery
Brent Douglas
Joan Douglas

David Dowden
Candy Downey
Linda Downing
Janice Drake
Jerry Drake
Danny Drown
Mark Drummond

Donna Dudley
Tina Dunham
Todd Duvall
Cheryl Dyer
Jeff Eads
Joe Earhart
Pam Eastwood

Terre Edwards
Rae Elder
Kevin Ellingsworth
Brent Ellis
Eric Ellis
Paul Engle
Charlie Etzel
Connie Evans
Doug Evans
Ed Evans
Jay Evans
Jeana Evans

1. Class president Rob Long talks over Sophomore business with vice-president Kim Nickell. 2. Receiving a varsity pin for volleyball is Jill Collins. 3. Danny McCreary and Mike Bolin enjoy walking through the Sophomore halls.
Students Benefit from Counselors’ Assistance

Lynne Gottswiller
Jerre Grace
Jannette Gramer

Steve Grant
Neal Gray
Bruce Green

Chris Green
Stephanie Green
Bobby Greene

Lisa Griffith
Jim Griggs
Shirley Groce

Debbie Groenke
Kerry Grooms
Tracy Gross

Mark Hagee
David Halter
Lori Hane

Scott Hanson
Robin Hardy
Jeff Harland

Tom Harman
Victor Harper
Denis Harris

Randy Harris
Sherry
Harsh
Kris Harvey
Brad Hatten
Michele Hays

Kim Hayse
Janet
Heckman
Brian Heinz
Lisa
Henderson
Terry
Hibbard

Todd
Hickman
Chris
Hight
Linda
Hilebrand
Dawn Hindera
Walter
Hinton
1. Sophomore girls take time to chat between classes. 2. Mr. Schroeder provides schedules for some sophomores during registration.
Don Kehrs
Kim Kehrs
Kim Ketchum
Michel Kieffer
Greg Kindt
Wayde King
Roger Kirschbaum

Kenny Klamert
Jeanine Klein
Bradley Kliever
David Knudler
Dana Kotche
Marty Kotche
Julia Kuehn

Gayle Kunze
Jesse LaFollette
Jeff Lambing
Todd Lambrecht
Patricia Lamm
Janelle Landess
David Lang

Todd Larson
Brad Lau
Debbie Lauide
Brenda Lear
Robbie Leeson
Jeannie Lehman
Barb Lemly

Sandra Leslie
Daniel Lewis
Rob Lewis
Kelly Linch

Scott
Linebaugh
Tammy Livick
Michele
Lollman
Carla Long

Rob Long
Lisa Lorrer
Todd
Lounsbery
Craig
Lowrance

1. Greg Thackery and Todd Piepergerdes promote Missouri University on College T-shirt Day. 2. Jesse LaFollette, Jeff Harland and David Majeske take note of a Senior Revue poster.
Sophomores Strengthen Class Through Unity

Gregg Lowrance
Randy Lucas
Debbie Lyle

Kevin Maag
Donna Maddox
Cheri Magers

David Maggart
Lisa Martin
Leann Martens

Jennifer Martin
Randy Martin
Rick Martin

Sheila Martin
Stacy Martin
Penny Martinez

Steve Martinez
Julia May
Larry May

David Mazurkewycz
Tom McClain
Scott McClanahan

Sue McClasky
David McCollum
Debbie McCravy

Diane McCravy
Danny McCreary
Lisa McDonald

Kathy McEnany
Kelly McKinney
Pat McKinney

Ann McLeod
Tim Mullan
Sue Merritt

Diana Meyer
Alice Michaels
Aaron Mier

Colin Miller
Gina Miller
Joe Miller

Sophomores 189
Joanne Anderson
Leads Class of ’81

1. Sophomore Jenny Jeske waits for Sheila Martin to catch up on homework during lunch.
Sophomores Strive for Unity
As Class Seeks Involvement
Russ, Linda, Jill Selected As Junior Class Representatives

Members of the junior class showed spirit by participating in various school activities. Money earned for the annual Junior-Senior prom required the selling of color day items and other articles. Sponsor Mr. Bob Jochems stressed, "To accomplish success, unity is essential." Juniors expressed togetherness as they displayed talent abilities on stage. Student Director Scott Spencer commented, "The contract assemblies were not all that exciting and the Junior Talent Show enabled the student body to see some talent from Central." Acts ranging from singing to pantomimes created plenty of variety. Junior class officers, Russ Muir, president; Linda Mullican, vice-president; and Jill Vollintine, secretary-treasurer served as emcees.

Opportunities Surround Junior Class
1. Posing as Cheerleaders are John Robertson, Brent Filbert, and Tim Robertson. 2. Russell Muir and Jill Vollintine discuss class business.
Record Established
In Color Day Profits

Karin Fassbender
John Ferns

Tim Fett
Cheryl Ficklin
Brent Filbert
Brian Filbert
Scott Finan
Patti Firkins
Rusty Fisher

Sally Fisher
Morris Fitzpatrick
Tina Fitzpatrick
Danny Flugrad
Karma Foster
Tara Foutch
Tina Frakes

John Franks
Diane Frazier
Gerole Fritz
Cary Gammon
Jim Gamper
Christy Garbe
Georgeanna Garr

Randy Garrett
Dianne Garvey
Brian Gascoigne
Tracy Gentry
Vickey Georges

Kathy Gibson
Ron Gillenwater
Craig Gilley
Mary Gilpin
Bill Ginn

Diane Ginn
Elizabeth Girard
Phyllis Girard
Patty Girner
Patricia Glauser

1. Cheerleader Mary Petty walks toward the cafeteria. 2. Lori Pinson and Karen McKernan join with Concert Choir in "Sing Ye Unto the Lord a New Song." 3. Sherry Trail and Kim Rawlings change classes in the free five minutes.
Chris Glise
Leesa Goerke
Roger Good

Jody Gramer
Kevin Gray
Leilani Gray

Scott Gray
Pam Grayson
Chipp Grier

Stacy Griggs
Lorie Grundel
Doug Haggard

Andy Halter
Jill Hann
Jeff Harvey

Ted Hatten
Steve Healey
David Heckler
Stacie Henson
Charlie Henton

Jerry Hernandez
Shelly Hicklin
Susan Hickman
Kim Hignite
Arthur Hill

Scott Hinde
Mike Hocking
Boe Hoecker
Tim Hoffman
Teresa Hogan

Leslie
Hollingsworth
Kay Hopkins
Lori Horine
Mary Horn
Rhonda Horn

Juniors 199
1. Comparing thoughts on class profits are Russell Muir and Mr. Jochems. 2: Playing rally songs for the cheerleaders and pom-pon girls are junior members of the pep band.
Class of '80 Prepares for Prom

Cathy Martens
Dana Martin
Dennis Martinez
Scott Mauzy
Carla Maxwell

Brady May
Darwin May
Steve Mayo
Tracy McCrea
Donna McDowell

Gi McEnaney
Cindy McFadin
Karen McKernan
Bobby McKinney
Joy McKinney

Raymond Mecke
David Menschik
Jackie Messener
Taylor Meyer
Lori Middleton
Mark Milbourn
Howard Miller

Jeanette Miller
Mark Miller
Robert Miller
Tony Miller
Vicky Miller
Jean Million

Donetta Mitchell
Kelly Mollus
Robyn
Montgomery
Brad Moore
Jerry Morris
Laurie Morris
Lisa Morrow

Melanie Mosher
Russell Muir
Linda Mullican
Jackie Murphy
Kelly Murphy
Byron Myers
Kelley Myers

Elizabeth Nagel
Brenda Nance
David Nauman
Bonnie Nelson
Ron Nichols
Sharon Nigh
Kevin Nikes

202 Juniors
1. Displaying items at registration are Mary Richmond, Jill Vollin- line, and Mr. Jochems. 2. Mitzi Klukvin laughs as she holds a golf flag for another golfer.
Jochems Designs
‘Jaws’ Pep Button


Ray Peden
Jan Peregrine

Shelly Perriman
Kimberly Pethel

Brent Pettijohn
Mary Petty

Charlene Pfander
Jeff Phillippe
Lisa Phillippe
Mark Phillips
Kim Pierce
Beth Pilgram
Lori Pinson
Steve Polaski

Jean Popp
Will Potter
Laura Prater
Rob Prokop
Doug Propes
Dee Ann Pryor
Andrew Purviance
Diane Pyle

Levon Qasabian
Maria Quimby
Stephanie Quinton
Julie Ralls
Raelene Rainey
Rick Rainey
Kim Rawlings
Mark Redding

Glenda Reece
Phil Reynolds
Terri Reynolds
Terri Reynolds
George Richardson
Rodney Richardson
Surah Richmond
Mary Richmond

Cindy Roades
Scott Robaska
Glen Robbins
Gina Roberts
Kym Roberts
John Robertson
Tim Robertson
Randy Robinson

204 Juniors
Juniors Put Time, Effort Into Coordinating Prom

Ron Simms
David Simpson
Bryan Sisk

Lynette Sisson
Debbie Smith
Jody Smith

Mario Smith
Perry Smith
Sandra Smith

Delores Sowards
Kim Specker
Scott Spencer

Lisa Sprong
Tim Squires
Janine Stalder

J.B. Stanton
Sandy Stapleton
Cathy Starkey

Rebecca Starmer
Valerie Still
Steve Stokes

Karen Stoll
Kent Strand
Wayne Stroud
Gail Strube

Mark
Stufflebean
Terri Sullivan
Annette
Summers
David Summers

Louis Sutton
Vici Svuba
Colette Talbot
Joyce Tanner

Leigh Ann
Thomas
Brian
Thompson
Wendy
Thompson
Michelle
Thorton

1. Junior Mike Johnson contemplates buying a color day item. 2. Carla Schulze steps lively to the music of the pep band.
Patti Gerhardt Leads Class of '79 Top Ten

Involvement in a variety of school activities usually marks the students who earn top honors. The top ten seniors of 1979 proved to be no exceptions to that involvement key. Patti Gerhardt, who earned the top grades in the class of 480 seniors, kept especially active during her high school years in band activities. Each year she participated in the All-School plays; she earned National Honor Society recognition during her junior year; she played in pep band. Besides classes, she also gave her energies to Chemistry Club, Senate, and the Parent-Teacher-Student Association activities. Other top ten seniors also got involved with many activities of Central. They included Cornelia Hecker, Don Stallard and David Howell, Pam Jones, Jeff Brunner, Vicki Barton, Martha Elam, Mark Matthews, and Linda Hocking.
Scott Wade Leads Class of '79

Startling spectators with an explosive boom, the Senior Class presented the '79 Revue, spotlighting students' varied talents. Scott Wade, class president, encouraged attendance at revue rehearsals and stressed senior involvement in all school activities. Cheryl Finan and Shari Cross, who served as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, helped with various projects of the class, which included several fund raisers for the purchase of the Senior Class gift. During the football season, seniors sat together to promote unity. Other activities included decorating the main hall for Christmas, participating in the Senior-Faculty basketball game, and collecting canned food for the Salvation Army drive.

1. Class President, Scott Wade; Cheryl Finan, vice-president; and Shari Cross, secretary-treasurer, guide the Senior Class in their final year. 2. "'79 is one of a kind!" 3. Kathy Juda discloses her troubles to her stuffed pet, Cindy, during a one-act play. 4. Mary Scott glances at the audience during an interlude in "My Heart Belongs to Me".
John Colombo Receives Bausch and Lomb Honor

Katie, it was a blast in
Mrs. Class almost to wish
you the best of luck next
year cause you'll need it to
graduate. You are a crazy
and wild kid. Once again
Good luck
and try
to stay out of trouble
if possible.

Love,
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1. Mascot Kenny Coffman reigns the horse
to a stand-still beside Peggy Flesher. 2.
Janelle Freeman, Julie Feurt, Mark Miller,
Queen Kim Marqui and attendants Diane
Archdekin and Tammy Holmes applaud
the burning of the effigy.
Seniors '79 Display Talent in 'If They Could See Us Now'

Janet Bosley  Dan Bossert  Debbie Bossler  Susan Boyer  Dymond Bradley

Linda Brandt  Miles Brandt  Sophia Brown  Jeff Brunner  Steve Buntrock

Jim Burnett  Walter Burnett  Karen Burris  David Busey  Wanda Busey

Christine Butts  Mike Byorick

1. Darryl Pryor centers his attention on his graph for drafting.
1. Scott Wade strums his guitar, to "A Misted Cloudy Day."
'79 Is One of a Kind
Chants Senior Class

Deatra Dodd
Donald Gray
Larry Donalson
Donna Dowden
Don Downer
Bob Drake
Steve Duffy
Rick Duley
Karen Duncan
Ulrike Duncan
Joni Dunkle
Susan Dykes
Dale Eaton
David Eaton
Todd Ebling
Brenda Edwards
Richard Edwards
Chris Ehiert
Martha Elam
Daria Elder
Jay Elder
Debbie Ellis

Seniors 217
Chris Heads Senate, Cabinet Student Body

Brenda Engle  Chris Evans  Jeff Evans  Zachary Evans  Robert Fannon

Karin Fassbender  Craig Fee  Amy Felling  Poppy Fenner  Rick Ferbert

Julie Feurt  Cheryl Finan  Jennifer Fisher  Karla Fisher  Rusty Fitzsimmons

Paul Flanders  Peggy Flesher  Jennifer Franklin  Janelle Freeman  Joy Fridell

1. David Busey relates information to the student body about Queen Kim Marqui during the coronation assembly.
Tree Brightens Main Hall During Christmas Holidays

Robert Hanan  Seth Harnack  Tony Harris

Jody Harvey  John Harvey  Bobby Hay

Eric Hayes  Linda Hayes  Cristy Hayse  Vicki Hayward  Becky Hazelrigg

Dan Heckel  Cornelia Hecker  Dennis Hector  Lee Ann Hefner  Cort Hegarty

1. Jody Harvey perfects her swing before a golf match.
Senior Leadership Club Holds Can Drive

1. Todd Wilcox, Nick Lowrance, Don Lawrence, and Kevin Ward unwind after a rough first half. 2. Patti Sutton tells the Delta girls of her heartbreaking romance.
1. Queen Kim Marqui and Crown Bearer, Trevor Moore await their entrance before the crowning ceremony. 2. Tony Litton operates Hillyard's mechanical equipment.

Seniors Get Ready For May 29th Date
Mark Linebaugh Plays Mid-Morning Bugle
1. Kevin Ward blocks an opponent while another Indian rushes forward to help.
Barbee, Bolin, Cross, Thompson
Student Direct All School Musical

Leslie Puett  Glenda Pyle  Bryan Quigley  Kim Ramsdell  Kendall Randolph
Bruce Reed  Rhonda Reed  Janice Reents  Gay Remington  Gina Rethemeyer
Barbara Richecky  Tracy Richel  Allene Riggs  Lori Ripper  Charles Roberts
Christopher Roberts  Scott Rose  Mitch Rosenauer  Debi Rosenthal  Margaret Rosenthal
1. Steve Morton cures his case of hunger pains. 2. Janelle Freeman rehearses “Hey Big Spender.”
Senior Revue Sparks Class Interest

Randy Starmer  Reta Steele  David Stegman  Paul Stephens  Dean Steppe

Gene Clayton Stetson  Bill Stickley  Lisa Stinson  Lori Stipp  Mary Stokes

Kim Stone  Dana Storbakken  Blair Stover  Scott Stuber  Charles Sullivan

1. Seniors socialize in the lounge before starting the day. 2. Bob Green demonstrates his musical talent as he plays “Feelings.”
Year Ended by Senior Class
With Traditional Walkout Day

David Vandeveer
Jim Veraguth
Galen Vernon

Mary Jane Voss
Scott Wade
Cindy Wales

Craig Walters
Gwen Walters
Kevin Ward
Sylvia Ward

Retha Weeden
Lori Wegenka
Shelty Wells
Sue West
**Senior Directory**

**A**

ADAMS, CHERYL — Basketball-4, GAA-4, Volleyball, Track, ODYSSEY


ALMANZA, ADAIR — French Club, Senior Revue, AFS, Harvest Queen Attendant

ALMANZA, MARC — Senior Revue, FBLA

ANDERSON, NATALIE — WAKITAN-2, Pep Squad, JA, GAA-2, Art

ANDERSON, JOYCE — Art-4, JA-2, Chorus


ARCHDEKIN, DIANE — GAA, Swimming, Wrestlerette-2, OUTLOOK, Harvest Queen Attendant, Senior Revue

AUXIER, BRUCE — VICA-2

**B**

BANKS, HENRY — FBLA-4, JA

BARBEE, DONNA — Cabinet, National Honor Society, Snowfrost Queen Attendant, All-School Play-2, Senior Revue, Senate, Off-Senate, Senior Leadership Club, Forum Club, AFS, Choir-4, Prom Committees, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Drama, Younglife

BARTON, VICKI — OUTLOOK, Senior Revue, Choir 1

BEAM, SHELLEY — Track, Senior Revue, Brush & Pencil, GAA

BENGE, RENE — Girls Basketball Manager-3

BISCOFF, BETH ANN — Senate-3,

**BUNTROCK, STEVE — All-School Play-3, Senior Revue, German Club-2, Chem-Physics, Biology Club-2, Gnip Gnop**

**BURRIS, KAREN — WAKITAN-2, Class Officer, Senate, Senior Revue, All-School Play-2, Choir-4, Younglife, Wrestlerettes, Drama, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Prom Committee**

**BUSEY, DAVE — Baseball-4, C-Club-3, Football-4, Senior Revue, Wrestling-4**

**BUTTS, CHRISTINE — French Club, Senior Revue, Off-Senate, All-School Play, Prom Committee**

**C**

**CANDLE, CHARLY — Senior Revue**

**CASEY, KATIE — Senior Revue**

**CATRON, DEBORAH — Senior Revue, All-school Play-2, Brush & Pencil, Honor Guard-2, Shield & Spear, Off-Senate**
CHIPPS, MARY — Art-2

CLARK, ALICIA — Tennis-2, OUTLOOK, Senate, Timers Club

CLAYTON, GEORGIA — FBLA-3

COFFMAN, KENNETH — Basketball, Track-3, Gymnastics, Senior Revue, Spirit Bunny, Who's Who Among American High School Students

COLLOR, DARLA — Senior Revue, Art-2

COLBERT, LURLEAN — Who's Who Among American High School Students, Pom Pon-2, NHS, Senior Revue, Spanish Club, Younglife, Pep Squad, Gymnastics, Senior Leadership Club

COLOMBO, JOHN — Senior Revue, Chem-Physics

Society

CRAWFORD, SUSAN — Choir

CROSS, SHARI — Senior Class Officer, Senate-2, All-School Play-2, OUTLOOK, National Honor Society, Senior Leadership Club, Senior Revue, Off-Senate-3, Drama-2, Choir-4

CUNNING, JOHN — All-School Play-4, Senior Revue, Band-4, Pep Band, National Honor Society

CUTBERTH, MARCIA K. — Senate, Cabinet, AFS, French Club-3, Choir-2, Off-Senate-2, Senior Leadership Club, All-School Play, OUTLOOK, Senior Revue, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Intramurals, Younglife

DALBY, NIKIE — Choir-2, French Club-2, Timers Club, Swimming, Senior Revue, Off-Senate

DANIELS, CHUCK — Football-3, Diving-3, Gymnastics-3, Intramurals-2

DAUM, JEFF — OUTLOOK, Speech, Senior Revue, KCHS, Herd


DEFFERDING, JODY — Senate, Off-Senate-2, Cabinet, Swimming-2, French Club, Timers Club, All-School Play-2, Senior Revue, Snowfrost Queen Attendant, Younglife-4, AFS-2, Prom Committees, Senior Leadership Club, Wampumpeag

DISHON, BRENDA — Brush & Pencil, Band-3, Senior Revue

DOBBS, DIANA — Swimming-3, Pentathalon, Spanish Club, Off-Senate, Younglife

DRAKE, ROBERT — Baseball-4, Football-2, Senior Revue

DUNCAN, KAREN — WAKITAN-2, Band-3, Senior Revue

DUNCAN, ULRIKE — Brush & Pencil-2, Senior Revue

DUNKLE, JONI — Senior Revue, Art-2

EATON, DALE — Senior Revue, Band-4

EATON, DAVID — Spirit Bunny, Senior Revue, Chem-Physics, Gnip-Gnop-2, Spanish Club-2, Senate

EDWARDS, BRENDA — WAKITAN, JA, Battle of the Sexes, All-School Play

ELAM, MARTHA — National Honor Society-2, French Club-4, Senior Revue, Choir-2, GAA

ELDER, JAY — Intramurals

FANNON, ROBERT — Football-3, Wrestling-2, All-School Play-3, Prom Committee

FARIS, CHERYL — Girls Honor Guard, IDR Squad

FASSBENDER, KARIN — Senior Revue, All-School Play, French Club, AFS, Gnip-Gnop

FELLING, AMY — Senior Revue, GAA, Biology Club

FEURT, JULIE — Senior Revue,
GRIGGS, TAMMY — Senior Revue, All-School Play-3, Off-Senate, Art-4, Intramurals, Track

H

HAHN, SUSAN — Marching Band-4, Concert Band-4, Stage Band-2, All-School Play-3, Senior Revue, DECA, JA

HARNACK, SETH — ODYSSEY, Saddle Club, All-School Play


HAY, BOBBY — Baseball-4, Football-3, Basketball-2, Choir-2, Senate

HAYWARD, VICKI — Art-4, Senior Revue, Off-Senate

HAZELRIGG, BECKY — Senior Revue, Spanish Club-2, Who’s Who Among American High School Students, Biology Club, JA, Off-Senate-2


HECTOR, DENNIS — Football-2, Track, Chem-Physics, Biology Club, Senate, Choir-2, Off-Senate, Senior Revue, Who’s Who Among American High School Students

HEFNER, LEE ANN — Wrestlerettes, Brush & Pencil, Choir-2, Senior Revue, All-School Play, Art-2

HEGARTY, CORT — Swimming-4, Tennis-4, Senate, C-Club, Senior Leadership Club, Biology Club

HERNDON, NANCY — Senior Revue, Choir-2

HEUMADER, BILLIE — DECA


HICKS, JEFF — Baseball-3, Basketball, OUTLOOK, Senior Revue, Senate, Off-Senate, Intramurals-3, C-Club, Spanish Club-2, Latin Club, Biology Club

HICKS, THERESA — Chem-Physics, Pep Squad, Senior Revue

HINCKLEY, TIM — Cross Country, Track, Intramurals, Baseball, C-Club

G

GASCOIGNE, ROGER — Football, Senior Revue, All-School Play

GAULT, DEBBIE — Senior Revue, Choir

GAUNT, MICHAEL — JA-2, Gnyp-Gnop, Baseball

GERHARDT, PATRICIA — National Honor Society-2, All-School Play-4, Pep Band, Senior Revue, Band-4, Chem-Physics, Senate

GIDDENS, CAROLYN — All-School Play-4, Swimming-4, French Club, Biology Club, Senate, Off-Senate, Younglife


GREEN, CAREY — Senior Revue, All-School Play-2, OUTLOOK, Brush & Pencil, Drama, Choir-4

HOFFMAN, JEFF — All-School Play, Junior Class President, Senate, Senior Revue, Off-Senate-2, Chess Club-2, Battle of the Sexes, Senior Leadership Club, National Honor Society-2

HOGAN, JOHN — Swimming, Track, Herd

HOLLINGSWORTH, TRACEY — Choir-4, Pep Squad, Wrestlerettes, Senior Revue

HOLMES, TAMMY — Track, Harvest Queen Attendant, Senior Revue


HOUPT, TIM — KCHS-3, OUTLOOK-2, Basketball-2, Baseball-2, Intramurals-2, Choir-4

HOWELL, DAVID — OUTLOOK-2, National Honor Society, Math Team-2, Senior Revue, ODYSSEY-3, Chemistry Team, Forum Club-2, Chemistry Club-2, Herd

HUGHES, JIMMIE — ROTC-3


ILET, LEA ANN — All-School Play-4, Drama-2, Debate-2, Chemistry, Forum Club, German Club-2, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Senior Revue

IRELAND, JUDY — All-School Play-2, ODYSSEY, Senior Revue, Spanish Club

JENSEN, SCOTT — Track-3, Cross Country, Intramurals, Band, All-School Play-2, Senior Revue

KLEPEES, JOHANNA — Wrestlerettes, Senior Revue

KLUKVIN, MICKI — Senate-4, Track-2, GAA, Basketball-2, Cabinet, Class Officer, Snowfrost Queen Attendant, Cheerleader, Chemistry, Biology Club, Brush & Pencil-2, Off-Senate, Senior Revue

KNADLER, RONDA — Senior Revue, Drama, Who's Who Among American High School Students

KNOWLES, JACK — DECA

LANGEROCK, KEITH — Stageband, VICA, Senior Revue, Choir


LAWRENCE, DON — Football-3, Basketball-2, C-Club, Senate, KCHS-2, Senior Revue, Intramurals, Younglife, Speech

LEIMBACH, VICKI — Senior Revue, Choir-2, Pep Squad

LIECHTENSTEIN, LEANN — Senior Revue, Latin Club

LIMA, JULIE — Biology Club, Choir-4

LIPIRA, JULIE — Pom Pon, Senate-2, Chemistry, Physics, Timers Club-2, Senior Revue, Younglife, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Choir-2, Intramurals


LUCAS, RICK — Choir-4

LYON, VICKI — Choir-4, Senior Revue, WAKITAN, All-School Play-2, Off-Senate, JA

MADAY, JOHN — Senate-2, Pen-
MANSHP, LISA — Wrestlerettes-2, Senior Revue

MARQUI, KIMBERLY — Cheerleader-4, Harvest Queen, All-School Play, Senior Leadership Club, Senate-2, Senior Revue, C-Club, WAKITAN, Brush & Pencil, Who’s Who Among American High School Students, Off-Senate, Art-2, Drama, Younglife

MARRS, ANNETTE — Choir-3, Pep Squad

MARSTON, JOHN — German Club-4, C-Club, Swimming-3, Chemistry Club, Latin Club, Intramurals-4, Wrestling, Chemistry, French Club, Senate, Off-Senate, Honor Guard-2

MARTIN, CHRIS — Wrestling

MATLOCK, LISA — Cheerleader, OUTLOOK, Snowfrost Queen Attendant, Senior Leadership Club, Senior Revue, French Club-2, Off-Senate-2, Chemistry, Brush & Pencil, Arts, Who’s Who Among American High School Students

MATTHEWS, MARK — National Honor Society, Wrestling, Cabinet, Chemistry, Senior Revue

MC DONALD, DAVID — Latin Club, Choir-2, Intramurals

MEADE, DIANA — National Honor Society, OUTLOOK, Senior Revue, All-School Play-2, Youth In Government, Math Team, Speech, Chemistry, Physics

METTENBRINK, DEBBIE — Debate-3, Off-Senate, Wrestlerettes

MEYER, DEBBIE — Speech-2, All-School Play, Pep Squad-2, JA, GAA-2

MEYER, DEBRA — Pep Squad-2, Speech-2, All-School Play, Senior Revue

MEYER, LINDA — Senior Revue, Pep Squad

MILLER, JERRALIEE — Film Guild, JA

MILLER, LISA — Swimming-4, Senate, National Honor Society, Senior Leadership Club, Golf, OUTLOOK, Forum Club, Latin Club, Timer’s Club, Senior Revue, Who’s Who Among American High School Students, UMOC, Wampumseag

MORENO, THOMAS — Spanish Club, FBLA-2, Who’s Who Among American High School Students, Senior Revue, AFS-2

MUDD, ELFONSO — Football-3, Wrestling-4, Track-4, Spirit Bunny

NAGEL, ELIZABETH — All-School Play, Chemistry, Physics, French Club, Spanish Club

NORTH, STACEY — OUTLOOK, Senate, Off-Senate, Swimming-4, Senior Revue, Timer’s Club-4, Brush & Pencil, Who’s Who Among American High School Students, Choir, GAA, Prom Committees, Younglife, Pep Squad

NOVAK, JANETTE — All-School Play-3, Senior Revue, German Club-2, Pep Squad-2, JA

OSBORN, TERESA — Volleyball, Art-2

PARRA, JULIE — Volleyball, Basketball-4, Track-3, DECA-2, GAA-3


POLSKY, GREG — Baseball, Football, Basketball, Choir

POWELL, JULIE — All-School Play-3, Chemistry-2, Gymnastics, Spanish Club, Senior Revue, Odyssey

RAMSELL, KIM — Pom Pons-2, Senate, WAKITAN-2, Gymnastics, Senior Leadership Club, Band-2,
GAA, Off-Senate, Pep Squad, Senior Revue

REED, BRUCE — Baseball-4, Football-4, Basketball-4, Senior Revue, C-Club, Intramurals

REED, RHONDA — Senior Revue, Track-2

REENTS, JANICE — ODYSSEY, Senior Revue, German Club, Pep Squad-2

RETHEMeyer, GINA — Wrestlerettes-2, Senior Revue, Off-Senate, Track, All-School Play, DECA, JA, Who's Who Among American High School Students

Richeky, Barbara — Senior Revue

RiCkEL, TRACY — JA-2, Senate

Ripper, Lori — Band-4, All-School Play-2, Senior Revue, ODYSSEY, Who's Who Among American High School Students

Roberts, Chris — Football-3, Basketball, Outlook, Baseball-3, Senate

Roberts, David — Spirit Bunny, Swimming-4, Forum Club-2, German Club-4, Chem-Physics, Senior Revue

Rose, Scott — Honor Guard-2, Shield & Spear-3, VICA

RoEnsThAL, Debra — All-School Play-3, Outlook, Forum Club-2, Latin Club-3, ODYSSEY-2, Senior Revue, Youth in Government, Track-2, Chem-Physics, Off-Senate

RoEnsThAL, Maggie — Senior Revue, All-School Play-2, Swimming, Forum Club, Latin Club-3, Choir-2

Rowe, Elizabeth — All-School Play-3, Senior Revue, National Honor Society, French Club-3, Forum Club, Choir-2, Off-Senate, Who's Who Among American High School Students

Ruch, Clifton — WAKITAN-2, Wrestling-2, Choir-3, Senior Revue, Intramurals, Select Choir

SchIntker, Alan — Wrestling-4, Stage Crew-3, Gymnastics-2, Senate

Schott, Wendy — Choir-3, ODYSSEY, Senior Revue

Schubert, Brian — Senior Revue, Stage Crew-4, VICA, Band

Schultz, Louis — Choir-2, Senior Revue

Scott, Joyce — Senior Revue, Wrestlerettes, Off-Senate, JA, DECA

Scott, Mary — Senate-2, All-School Play, Off-Senate, Latin Club-4, Choir-4, Senior Revue


Seiter, Ted — Cross Country-4, Track, Senate, Wampum Peg, Intramurals-4, Senior Leadership Club, C-Club

Sevage, Lori — Tennis-3, Swimming-2, Timers Club, AFS, Senate-2

Sewell, Ty — Basketball-4, GAA, Brush & Pencil, Senior Revue, Volleyball

Shalz, Michelle — All-School Play-2, Senior Revue, Drama-2, Latin Club, Choir

Sage, Julie — Senior Revue, Who's Who Among American High School Students, French Club-2, Off-Senate
SHARPE, KEVIN — Football-4, Basketball-3, Baseball-4, National Honor Society, Senate-2, C-Club, Chem-Physics, Off-Senate, Herd

SHAVNORE, MARSHA — Senior Revue, Wrestlerettes-3, All-School Play, JA, Pep Squad

SKINNER, BRIAN — Band-4, Orchestra-2, Senior Revue

SMITH, BRENDA — Wrestlerettes-2, Brush & Pencil

SMITH, ROXANNE — WAKITAN-2, All-School Play-2, Senior Revue, Drama-2, Tennis, Younglife, AFS, Brush & Pencil, Who’s Who Among American High School Students

SNIDER, JENNIFER — Senior Revue, GAA, Who’s Who Among American High School Students, Off-Senate, All-School Play, Choir-3, Senior Leadership Club

SNODDERLY, BRIAN — Film Guild, ROTC, Intramurals-2

STALDER, MICHELLE — Senior Revue, Pep Squad, JA, GAA


STEPHENS, PAUL — JA


STOKES, MARY — Student Body Treasurer, Harvest Queen Attendant, Forum Club, Senior Leadership Club, Swimming-4, Senate-2, Sophomore Class Officer, Senior Revue, Prom Committee, GAA, Pep Squad, Timers Club

SUMMERS, RICHARD — Senior Revue, Football-4, Baseball-2, C-Club, Intramurals-4

T

TAYLOR, ANNE — Senate, Snowfrost Queen Attendant, Swimming-4, French Club, Younglife, Choir, Prom Committees, Off-Senate, Timers Club, All-School Play, Senior Revue

TEWELL, TRACEE — National Honor Society-2, Harvest Maid of Honor, OUTLOOK, Senate, French Club, Chem-Physics, Tennis, Swimming, Timers Club, Senior Revue

THOMPSON, JULIE ANN — Tennis-2, Senior Revue, All-School Play, Brush & Pencil Club

THOMPSON, JULIE J. — Student Body Secretary, National Honor Society-2, OUTLOOK, Senate, French Club-3, Senior Leadership Club, Forum Club, Harvest Queen Attendant, Swimming, Biology Club, Senior Revue, All-School Play-3

THOMPSON, MARK — All-School Play-4, Biology Club, Cabinet, Choir-2, Senate-2, Senior Revue, Off-Senate, Younglife

THOMPSON, MITCH — Wrestling, Track, Senior Revue, KCHS, Spirit Bunny, Battle of the Sexes, DECA, Off-Senate, Speech

TRANCHILLA, MARGOT — Senate, Swimming-2, Younglife, Choir, Off-Senate, Prom Committees, Timers Club, DECA, Drama-2, Senior Revue, All-School Play-3

VERAGUTH, JIM — Football, Wrestling, DECA, Track

WADE, SCOTT — Senior Class Officer, Senate-2, Off-Senate-2, All-School Play-4, Chem-Physics, Student Forum, Choir-2, Senior Revue, Latin Club

WARD, KEVIN — Football-4

WRESTLING-3, All-School Play, Drama-2, Senior Revue, C-Club, Choir

WEGENKA, LORIE — Winter Snowfrost Queen, Track-3, Senior Revue, Senate, C-Club-3

WELLS, SHELLY — WAKITAN-2, Choir, Speech

WEST, SUSAN — All-School Play-2, WAKITAN-2, Senate-2, Younglife, Choir-4, Senior Revue, Drama-2, Off-Senate-3, Biology Club


WHITE, BOB — Cross Country-3, Track-4, Senate

WHITE, DIANE — DECA, Band-2, Spanish Club

WILLIAMS, GINA — French Club-4, AFS, Forum Club, Senior Revue, OUTLOOK

WILSON, JANISE — Swimming-3, Basketball-2, Senior Leadership Club, Brush & Pencil Club, Latin Club-3, OUTLOOK, Senior Revue, Battle of the Sexes, C-Club, Intramurals, Off-Senate-2, Art-4, Younglife

WOODBURY, CHARLES — OUTLOOK, Senior Revue, All-School Play, Prom Committees

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YOUNG, SUSAN — All-School Play, Senior Revue, Choir-2, Art-4

YTELL, CHARLOTTE — Latin Club-4, Choir-4, Select Choir

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Jim Jones, leader of the Peoples Temple tragedy.

The former coach of Ohio State, Woody Hayes, fired for attack on opposition.

The first test-tube baby.

Mayor Gordon Wiser.

Deceased Pope John Paul I.
Staff

To our friends of Central High:

NEW BEGINNINGS! Can any other theme be more suitable for this year? This term was filled with spirited changes, two new administrators and the largest faculty alteration in 20 years supplied us with guidance. Our sports teams greeted new coaches who created confidence, determination, and school pride. We also discovered the friendly faces of people we had never had the privilege of meeting before—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Those of us who returned were surprised to find the convenient and efficient change of the cafeteria.

Assemblies were unique from those in the past. Pep assemblies were held in the morning, evening, inside and outside. Sports Awards ceremonies were no longer held during school time, but in the evening so that supportive parents could participate. Class talent shows took the place of contract assemblies. Talent was discovered and money saved. Men and women were pitted against each other in the "Battle of the Sexes" so once and for all the school could determine who was the strongest. The result showed women with their arms raised. The introduction of "Spirit Assemblies" gave restless students the chance to buy freedom from sixth hour and watch their selected class representatives compete against the others. Two homecoming queens were given the titles of "Harvest" and "Snowbird" at the beginning of each semester.

We hope that you will cherish and save this yearbook, but now the end is drawing near and we have to thank the work force that put this creation together. We extend our gratitude to Mr. Ron Fleckel and the personnel at Bray's Studio for their hard work with the picture developments. To Mr. Bob Gadd from Inter- Collegiate Press for his productive guidance. To Mr. Bill Tarphey for the cooperation and understanding during his first year as head administrator, To Mrs. Betty Baker for the use of her room during busy times. To Mr. Bud Barr for his convenient and necessary trips to Bray's Studio. And a very special thanks to the Junior Staff whose constant working combined with friendly faces made 1978-79 a very pleasant year!

Senior Wakitan Staff

I only hope after we get out of this place and have a chance with each other we can understand each other.

And at the end of every day, week, and year, not only will we have cherished memories to look back on but a few beginnings to work with.
Well another year has flew by with
all its ups & downs. Now we only have
one year left and then we'll be out
of school. I've known you for almost
dthree years and every year we've become
better friends. I hope this summer &
im next year we can still be sisters & very
good friends. You've helped me through
alot of problems. Thanks for it!!!

One of these weekends I promise you &
Jeff will get to go out.

Remember all of our good times
all through the 3 years. Remember
the double date with Jan & Carl!
what a blast!!!!!! And all the
times you have gone out
I don't think any 4 people could be
as close as we, you, Dee & Angie. What
a group.

I know we'll keep in touch
this summer because we'll be with
each other after Tony leaves.

I couldn't have a better friend
than you.

Love You Like sis
Forever

Mary

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Ellie

How are you this year in high school? I hope to see you this summer. I've been seeing Russell a lot. See ya later.

Ellie

Katie
KATIE,

We've become friends this year and
I'm very glad you
and wish you all the best... Out.

I think you shouldn't give up. Cause,

I wonder if I should like to think
you could be a great girl and I wish we could be
some good friends cause I do like her
and that I think she's neat.

One of these days this summer we
arise, you and We'll will have to
go out and party sometime.

I know you drive in the hour
but why don't you stop into come
in.

Well, it's been very in our class
I want to stay it was never fun. But
I can't stay that amount practical
business, that's class is a pain in the
ass. If you know what I mean...

See ya later,

Russ Muir
"Craggie"

P.S.

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new beginnings...