CHS IS ONE IN A MILLION
Summer Fun Fades to Fall Action

Even though summer wasn't officially over until September 23, and temperatures were still as high as 100 degrees, the first week of school marked the end of many summer activities and the beginning of many long hours of study. Getting back into the daily routine is always a little rough for many students. "Getting up was the biggest problem. I was used to getting up at twelve or one o'clock in the summer" yawned sleepy-eyed Mike Gentry.

It's never uncommon during the first weeks of school to catch a Centralite gazing off into space, dreaming of his past summer. Many students could be found lounging poolside on hot summer afternoons, while others preferred the sandy beaches for sunbathing. Smithville Lake was a favorite among beachgoers. Its two beaches and camping and boating areas provided a refuge for those needing a break from the action in town.

Fortunately, during summer vacation, something can always be found to do, such as play frisbee in the park, go fishing, or catch up on your favorite soap opera; get involved in team sports, ride horses, or maybe just get together with friends for parties. Many were lucky enough to travel to such "vacation hot spots" as Florida, Texas, California, Colorado, and many others. A group of seven Central students, accompanied by Mrs. Melanie Adams and her friend Mary Bulgari went on a fifteen-day tour covering seven European countries. Kim Milligan, one of the seven students, excitedly recalled, "It was a lot of fun! We saw many pretty and interesting places and met all types of people. I think everyone should go!"

With swimsuits and convertibles giving way to school buses and sweaters, the lazy days of sleeping late and goofing off were blown away with the fading summer breezes.
Airliner Shot Down
By Soviet Union

September 1, 1983, marked the sad tragedy that claimed the lives of 269 innocent people aboard a Korean airliner, 61 of whom were American. This was the start of an international conflict that led to the banning of Soviet flights into various nations around the world.

The airliner was headed for Seoul where one passenger Congressman Larry McDonald was to make a speech to commemorate the 30 years of peace between South Korea and the United States. Its mistaken route to Seoul took the plane over major Soviet defense installations. Accusations arose between the two superpowers after the incident. The Soviet Union suspected the United States of conducting a spy mission, as we were accusing them of committing a barbaric act.

Some wreckage, a few bodies, and numerous articles belonging to passengers had washed up on the shore of Japan. The Soviet leaders counted on short memories of the United States and allies to alleviate them from their embarrassment, but will we let them forget?

Central Dominates City Team

In a flash the hockey players swooshed across the ice, clashed sticks, and aimed the puck for the goal as the crowd screamed with excitement. To some, hockey looks like an easy sport, but it requires a lot of hard work, skill, and endurance, and it can also be very rough. The St. Joseph Hockey Team included fourteen Centralites: Erick Mollus, Tyler Thompson, Doug Mead, Dan Dzubay, Brett Yantis, Tony Kerns, Kenny Gam-

1. The St. Joseph Hockey team advances toward the center of the rink to begin the game. 2. Hockey teams battle it out on the ice. 3. Shelly Ogi waits for the "ticket stub man" to tear her ticket. 4. The new Plaza 4 Theatres proved to be a place of excitement for Centralites' weekends.
Livin' It Up on the Weekend

Weekend: Saturday and Sunday as a time of recreation, visiting, and other pastimes. What exactly does a weekend entail?

For some, these short breaks from school were spent doing the same things week after week, while others thrived on doing new and different things every chance they got. Certainly for all, it was a time to relax and be free from the restraints of school work.

When every Friday finally rolled around, many different thoughts were going through the minds of students: games, parties, dances, movies, crazy times, and food! At the end of the day, thoughts of homework drifted away and plans for the night's adventures took their place. A popular activity among spirited Centralites was to cheer at the game on Friday night. Here, everyone could laugh and socialize while supporting Central's awesome teams. Games usually end moderately early in the evening leaving plenty of time to move on to other fun and exciting endeavors.

Sparky teen-agers cruised the Belt filling the fast food and pizza places, some searching for parties. A party seemed to be a good way to celebrate a win or mourn a sorrowful defeat. Bunches of people gathered in tiny rooms with blaring music to gossip and laugh about the latest action. Although a great number of people enjoyed these large gatherings, there were some who preferred to spend time with smaller groups of close friends doing more mellow things.

With the new Plaza 4 theaters, a wider selection of movies became available for those involved in the dating scene, as well as others. Dances were also a very popular social event for students. Several under-21 dances were held throughout the year at the Ramada Inn, in addition to the traditional school and sorority-sponsored ones. Although everyone became hot and sweaty and usually looked like a wreck by the end of the evening, dances were a lot of fun for everyone who went.

While everyone wanted to have fun on the weekends, there were those who had to add a little creative mischief to their excitement. Often times on Sunday mornings students awoke to find billowing strips of toilet paper decorating their trees and shrubs or millions of oreo cookies stuck to the windows of their car. A sight such as this could only mean one thing: The Vandals have struck again! Not always a tragic happening, sometimes it was merely a best friend playing a practical joke.

In whatever way pleasures were fulfilled, the weekend provided for many the time to just let loose and have a ball!
School Spirit on the Rise

Increased school spirit became the main objective of many students, coaches, and administrators in the halls of Central. Junior class vice-president Doug Mead expressed his thoughts toward the rising spirit at Central. "School spirit has increased in the three years that I have been at Central, but it does need to increase even more," he claimed. Items students and administrators worked on especially were more teacher-student involvement and bigger crowds at the athletic events. Senate also introduced "Warm Fuzzies" to strengthen friendship among the students.

The new football coach, Harv Welch, as well as some of the administrators, believed that the groups and extracurricular activities should work together toward a goal. Coach Welch stated, "Students and groups need to commit themselves to the extracurricular activities. The pom pons and cheerleaders have done a tremendous job by putting cheers together to support the team." Principal and Director of Athletic Activities, Mr. Jim Wallerstedt, remarked, "If students would participate more in extracurricular activities, that would increase school spirit." So with the help of dedicated student leaders, administrators, and coaches spirit continued to dominate the 83-84 school year.

Education Celebration!

Participating in American Education Week was one of the many highlights throughout the year. Each day of the week was devoted to a certain aspect of America's education program. The days observed were Flag and Color Day, Retired Teachers Day, Grandparents Day, Student Government Day, and on Friday an assembly was held for the entire student body. The Missouri Western State College Jazz Band entertained everyone at this assembly. Chairpersons who helped organize the entire week were Mrs. Virginia Frazier, Mrs. Katherine Geyer, Mrs. Carol Gilpin, Mrs. Doris Jean Grunwald, Mrs. Pam Hanbury, Mrs. Marilyn McCoun, Mrs. Kathy Northup, and Mr. Bill Tarpley. Some activities included selling apples at lunchtime, demonstrations at East Hills by the Art Department, as well as displays from various groups.
Completion in 1984 of the beautiful new Pony Express Bridge represented more than a safer access to our city. It symbolized progress. St. Joseph, a city laid out on rolling hills along the Missouri River, not only acquired an artistic steel structure to replace the worn-out bridge, but other signs of growth as well. A modern, attractive hotel was built downtown; the Missouri Theater, one of the most elegant buildings preserved from St. Joseph's past, was recently restored to its original beauty. The Civic Arena, another addition to our city's development, not only provided the city with a much needed large facility, but has made St. Joseph inviting to many entertainers and sporting events. A new modern theater provided four more movies for citizens to view on the North Belt. Also, in 1983, money for a city/county jail complex was approved by voters. Yes, St. Joseph, whose history began on the American frontier in the 1800's, is on the move.
Invasion of the Cabbage Patch Kids

What did everyone get for Christmas? Certainly socks and underwear and perfume and earrings and books from grandma. But did anyone get what they really wanted? You know, that cute pudgy, little, snub-nosed thing. No, not a St. Bernard puppy and not a picture of Uncle Leroy.

The most wanted Christmas presents were soft and life-like and no two were the same. Everyone wanted to adopt a Cabbage Patch Kid! The craze spread like wildfire. People pushed and shoved one another often causing serious injuries just to obtain these dolls. A pregnant woman was shoved to the ground in a doll-hungry crowd in Bergen County, N.J.; another woman suffered a broken leg during a Wilkes-Barre, Pa. brawl, and in Florida shoppers knocked down a 75-year-old man who had been waiting his turn for hours.

The chubby babies, which retailed for $20 to $30, came with birth certificates, adoption papers, and belly buttons. Coleco, the manufacturers, couldn't work fast enough to keep up with the great demand. According to Donna Datre, a spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, "There has never been a product that has caused so much chaos." During the Cabbage Patch panic, Coleco's stock jumped 3½ points.

Creator of this madness was Xavier Roberts, an artist and craftsman from Georgia. He and several friends invested $5000 in 1978 to set up their adoption business at "Babylon General Hospital" in rural Cleveland, Ga. Buyers went wild over the "Little People," as they were called.

In 1982, Roberts signed a licensing agreement with Coleco expecting to gross at least $50 million of the mass-produced babies through 1983. Although Roberts was rather appalled by the frenzy his offspring created, he wasn't surprised. In an age of hyperactive toys, he felt there was a need for a doll that couldn't wet, cry, or roller skate.

So if you became a proud parent to one of these adorable children, consider yourself lucky and maybe one day your Cabbage Patch Kid will grow up to be just like you!

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1. Adorable, adoptable Cabbage Patch dolls have open arms, ready to hug. 2. The new theater provides four more box office hits for St. Joseph movie-goers.
THE YEAR IN MOVIES

The surf was up and the waves were high as exciting new movies poured into St. Joseph. Some of these shows let us soar to unbelievable heights of enjoyment, while others just got us wet.

The movie that hit us the hardest was the unconquerable "Risky Business." Tom Cruise provided Central Students with someone to idolize, admire, and envy. Let's face it, when your parents disappear for a week, the possibilities are endless. What better way to live it up than sliding around the house in your sock feet and favorite oxford, while the walls vibrate to the beat of Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll." Talk about "risque" business! The character of Joel gave us the inspiration to take a chance and live dangerously, even if it meant certain death of your parents' prize porsche. As Joel so encouragingly put it, "Sometimes you just have to say, what the..."

With one smash hit under his belt, Tom Cruise continued to dazzle his viewers with another blockbuster, "All the Right Moves." However, Tom did not completely dominate the big screen. The summer started off with a hilarious flick starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Akroyd, "Trading Places." No matter what your pleasure, there was always a movie to go see, such as "Easy Money," "The Big Chill," and who could forget "Cujo," the next best thing to Benji? When a dog can bang his head into the side of a car and still survive, you have to respect his determination. That dog had "Class!" Speaking of which, so did the star of that particular movie, Rob Lowe.

All the movies were not strictly fun and games. When "Scarface" came to the screen, St. Joseph was introduced to the mafia world, but when referring to that killer "Christine," a different kind of terror strikes. A flat tire sure wouldn't have stopped this car. And what gas mileage! Sixteen-year-olds weren't in such a hurry to get their licenses after viewing this piece of art.

With the construction of the Plaza 4 theaters, there was access to an additional four movies. Hits like "Terms of Endearment" and "Yentl" were brought to the eyes of St. Joseph viewers. Though everyone does not agree on the rating of a movie, we all had our favorites. As long as we can afford the cost of these high-priced delicacies, we will continue to go out and see the stars.

"The Day After" Stirrs Nation

As darkness fell upon the nation on November 20, televisions were tuned to ABC at 8:00 to view the widely publicized film "The Day After." It was a basic depiction of the ultimate "what if": a nuclear bombing. The setting was in Lawrence, Kansas, less than 30 miles from St. Joseph. The seven million dollar nuclear horror show revealed virtually an entire population reduced to vaporized silhouettes; people burned, many experienced loss of hair as they suffered from radiation sickness. Farmlands blackened as they were covered with ash and society crumbled. During production of the scenes involving enormous destruction through nuclear firestorm, the actors wore trick wigs so that they appeared to be losing hair. Realistic-looking make-up was applied to simulate the burns and sores.

The main goal of this two hour drama, starring Jason Robards, was to support effective nuclear deterrence. At the beginning and end of the film, words appearing on the screen implored world leaders and all viewers to prevent a nuclear holocaust. For some, this show proved to be both interesting and educational, but for others, "The Day After" hit a little too close to home.
Central Hit by Concert Scene

Thousands of people milling around. Talking. Laughing. Waiting. A girl with spiked heels, a guy with hair standing on end. Finally, the lights dim and the crowd screams, for the anticipated moment has arrived. Colored lights filter through the smoked-filled arena raining down upon super-stars, objects of our worship. Lyrics force their way into our minds, telling us tales of love and life, while roaring music blares into our faces.

Though you may not realize it, living in St. Joseph has its advantages. We take for granted the short distance it is to travel to Kansas City, a big drawer of concerts. Many people live miles and miles from a city that holds concerts and are never able to see any of their favorite groups perform. Fortunately students at Central have been able to attend many good shows at Kemper Arena, Municipal Auditorium, as well as Memorial Hall and other places. Throughout the year, Centralites could be seen after concerts wearing their t-shirts displaying bands from Prince to AC/DC.

Although a concert is a very expensive evening, it is something that everyone enjoys doing once in a while. Sometimes tickets to see a popular band are hard to acquire. Many people camp out at the ticket outlets the night before they go on sale. This can be an experience in itself! Others prefer to avoid the crowds by using dial-a-tic, a telephone ticket service. Whatever the method may be, once the tickets are acquired, anticipation of the concert date sets in. Time drags until finally it’s the day of the show. Students enjoyed going to see bands varying from Quiet Riot to Dan Fogelberg; from Ozzy Osborne to Lionel Richey. One of the biggest and most waited for concert was by the Police. On the second leg of their Synchronicity tour, they stopped in K.C. on Thanksgiving Day. The holiday didn’t keep many Central faces from appearing at the Kemper that evening. Everyone who went couldn’t help but feel the energy put forth by Sting, Stew, and Andy. Songs such as “Walking on the Moon”, “So Lonely”, and “King of Pain” inspired everyone to get up and dance. On days after concerts such as this, the halls were alive with the chatter of the evening’s excitement.

... the lights dim, and the crowd drones on; lighters flash in admiration. Finally, an encore or two and then it’s over. The sweaty musicians and the voice-strained fans go their separate ways to wrap up the night. The importance and impact of music on our lives has been revealed and another memory is filled in the minds of those who attended.

1. One of the many concert t-shirts displayed in the halls of Central. 2. Ticket stubs serve as moments of a concert experience. 3. The new coach, Harv Welch, pauses for a moment at his desk.
New Coach Boosts Enthusiasm

Harv Welch, the new head football coach at Central, came to St. Joseph with a lot of enthusiasm for the athletic program. Coach Welch was excited about coaching at a large high school where his team could compete on what he felt was the best level of competition. He also welcomed a change of scenery and a chance to get out of the classroom. He came to us from Aurora, a small rural community in southwest Missouri, where he taught American history and coached football in a school of around 500 students.

Coach Welch’s goal at Central was to bring football to state respectability. Since he was appointed athletic director, he also had the goal of improving all athletics at Central. His duties as athletic director included scheduling sports events and hiring officials for games. In addition to the above obligations, Coach Welch taught driver’s education. His was a pleasant addition to the faculty of Central High School.

Jackson Enters Presidential Arena

Dubbed the most visionary, articulate force in the pulpits and precincts of black politics, Reverend Jesse L. Jackson began his campaign for democratic presidential nominee in the fall of ’83.

With his amazing flair for public speaking, he captured support from blacks, Hispanics, women, and other minorities. He stated his feelings against tax shelters for the rich, welfare for the poor, and the low black and ethnic representation in Congress. He reached for his audiences through his feelings and experiences of abuse and persecution.

In early January, Jackson embarked on a self-appointed pilgrimage to Damascus, Lebanon, to plead the release of Lt. Robert Goodman of the U.S. Navy, who had been held captive there for some time. After four days of appealing only on a moral and humanitarian plane, Goodman was released, no strings attached. Returning to the U.S., Jackson received a hero’s welcome and a dignified ceremony of public praise and thanks from the President of the United States. Although the Logan Act of 1799 prohibits ordinary Americans to negotiate for the government, President Reagan pronounced, “You don’t quarrel with success!”

This accomplishment reopened communication between the U.S. and Syria’s leader, Hafez Assad, while also gaining Jackson much support. This candidate may not have topped the polls, and he may not have been admired by black leaders, but he always had a prayer, which was enough to motivate Reverend Jesse Louis Jackson.
Y.A.C. Enlivens Cafeteria

Peace-keeping Marines Die

Just before dawn on October 23, 1983, a suicide truck loaded with explosives was driven through the wall of a large building in Lebanon where hundreds of U.S. Marines slept. Two hundred and forty-one were killed. These were not the first Marines to die in the Middle East conflict, and they were not the last.

Long before that day, the U.S. Marines arrived in Beirut, Lebanon to oversee the withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organization. French and Italian soldiers were also sent to Lebanon for that purpose. Israeli’s mid-1982 invasion had intensified the unrest and conflict between many factions involved. The role of the U.S. Marines sent to Lebanon was to keep peace, but security was inadequate and the troops were in increased danger. Still, they were not allowed to retaliate. Then came the suicide truck bombing.

From that time on, Lebanon remained a bed of unrest. U.S. Marines continued to attempt to live a life far from home in conditions far from ideal. Their morale remained high despite the loss of their fellow Marines, but how long could that last? Should they have gone there? Did they actually turn out to be a force for peace? With the eyes of the world on the violence in the tiny country of Lebanon, these questions pleaded to be answered.

"The menu for today is macaroni and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, celery sticks, and for dessert, there are pears or cinnamon rolls." This and many other exciting menus were boosted into Central's classrooms everyday by the Youth Advisory Council.

Some of the Council's responsibilities ran from reading the menu on the morning announcements to helping students become aware of what they were eating. "I helped sponsor YAC because I wanted to know that there are other ways of losing weight than skipping meals," stated Mrs. Pam Hanabury. Indeed, through the input of the students, YAC brought two new a la carte items to Central: spicy nachos and pizza boats.

Student-directed activities were developed throughout the year in the lunchroom. On Halloween, YAC decorated the cafeteria and gave prizes to the lucky students who bought hot lunches and had their names drawn out of a jar. January 21 marked a special achievement for the group because they gained permission to plan the school menu for the entire state that day.

With the assistance and progress of the Youth Advisory Council, the students of Central ate their lunches with pleasure.
Pizazz Sought Through Employment

Have you ever thought you needed something to add a little pizzazz to your life? Many times this little bit of pizzazz takes a little bit of cash. Many students obtained their "Pizazz Cash" through part time jobs. A number of students were asked about their experience with and feelings about part-time jobs. About 50% of the students asked were employed at least part time. The majority replied that the reason they thought it was necessary to have a job was because they needed money for entertainment, transportation, college, and other things that they were saving for.

Jobs take up much time, however, when asked if their job reflected on their school life, almost everyone said no. Students with jobs must set their priorities and learn to balance their time well in order to keep up their grades and maintain a social life.

The fast-food business is in the greatest demand of part-time help. Many Central students were employed at such eating establish-ments as McDonalds, Burger King, Rax, and Taco Bell. Other means of employment available for students could be found at gas stations, grocery stores, and many shops at East Hills. During the summer months, students are able to take on more hours. Lifeguarding and other "sunshine" jobs were popular, while some preferred working in nice cool offices. Whatever the job may be, it is a big aspect of growing up and becoming part of the functions in the community.

1. YAC decorations brighten the lunchroom on Halloween. 2. Joanna Ruhnke enjoys her lunch in a pleasant cafeteria atmosphere. 3. Filling out a charge slip during Montgomery Ward's Christmas rush is Christy Caddell. 4. Barb Punzo takes a customer's order at Burger King. 5. At the Frog Hop gas station, Kent Allen cleans a customer's windshield.
An Affair
Of the Heart

Music is a major part of high school life. Many popular songs went through the minds of students each day. Sometimes these songs became an inspiration to journey to the world of fairy tales.

Once upon a time in a big country full of little pink houses, there lived a sharp-dressed man named Bert. He drove a little red corvette that always stalled in the middle of the road. Bert was so tired of this nonsense that he became delirious and wanted to shout at the devil.

One day, while he was burnin' down the house, he met a china girl. Her name was Billie Jean and she was a pretty young thing! Bert knew that it must be love, so he got down on his knees and pleaded, "Gimme all your' lovin'!" "Why me?" she asked. "Because I'm in the mood!" he replied. Well, one thing led to another and they were married in 1999 on the Rock of Ages. Bert wanted Billie Jean to be the happiest woman in the world, so he said, "Tell me what you want." "I wanna new drug!" she screamed. Bert was shocked. "Say it isn't so!" he retorted. His wife was a maniac. All he could do was play guitar and that's all. He loved her with his heart and soul but he was too shy to do the Curly Shuffle. He finally got uptown the courage to say, "Let's dance, baby, until the walls come crumbling down." "I'm dancing with myself," she said coldly.

Since theirs was a modern love, it could take all of these rapid changes. Faithfully, they tried to make things work but Bert was quickly becoming the owner of a lonely heart. He put another big log on the fire and Billie Jean said she was hot. Suddenly, someone banged their head on the door. "Who's behind the door?" they asked. Seeing that it was Major Tom, they let him in. He had been traveling undercover all night long. "What is that wrapped around you finger?" Billie Jean asked. "I don't know but it cuts like a knife!" he told her. Bert could take it no longer. He gave his wife his photograph and said, "Every breath you take makes me want to bark at the moon!" With that he went to see the King of Pain, who could always help. Seeing that he was distraught the king told him, "Life is just a thriller, so return to your wife and send her my love." Bert knew the king was not foolin' so he returned to his wife and lived happily ever after.

Six Receive National Honor

One of the most important things in a person's life? A good education. For many students a good college education is one of the most important things in their life. Federal aid cuts in the education system, however, have restrained many students and they have turned to scholarships, grants, and loans for help.

Two Central students received high honor and recognition by making the semi-finals in the PSAT/NMSQT Test, taken during their junior year. Seniors Jeff Woods and Tracy Turner were notified early in the school year that they were semi-finalists. They were then in the running, along with 15,000 others, for a National Merit Scholarship. Many colleges began sending scholarship offers and literature to them because of their high scores. Tracy exclaimed, "I'm getting mail from over 300 colleges and universities, scholarship offers, and lots of publicity!"

Students are encouraged to take the exam when they are juniors, for experience if nothing else. Becky Kurz, Shelly Ogil, Leslie Siebers, and Austin Wilson received honorable mention for their efforts on the test as well.
1984: Fact or Fallacy?

The turning of 1983 to 1984 marked many new beginnings. Some seniors graduated and went on to college; people started new diets or decided to quit smoking. Many new friends were made; there were new job opportunities; and everyone set goals that were eventually accomplished. For science fiction buffs, the new year brought with it the speculation of George Orwell's book 1984. The book, written in 1948, was a hypothetical look into the future. The year "1984" was chosen as the title simply by reversing the numbers of the year in which it was written.

In Orwell's vision, the world in 1984 would be a world without books, history, or true consciousness. All people would be ruled by dictators, dehumanized by electronic surveillance, and in a permanent state of war. There would be three totalitarian states controlling four fifths of the globe; the remaining fifth would be the subject of endless dispute. In the totalitarian states, 85 per cent of the people, the "proles", would live in poverty and play no part in politics. The other 15 per cent, members of the all-powerful party, would be compiled of the wealthy. This wealth would be given in return for which they would accept the rigid control of an omnipresent, invisible government with no written laws: Big Brother.

This tale follows a portion of the life of Winslow Smith, translator of Oldspak to Newspeak (the obscure language of idealists) at the Ministry of Truth. He falls in love with Julia, who operates a novel-writing machine in the fiction department. Winslow tries to rebel, but is defeated, imprisoned, and tortured.

The first Orwellian prediction in 1984 that may be compared to actual society in 1984, is the division of the world into three superpowers whose regimes are all variations of socialism. The triumph of totalitarianism has not been universal, however, the prediction of the world being in a permanent state of war is somewhat true.

The superstates of 1984 control their rigid form of government through doublethink, "the power of holding two contradictory beliefs... simultaneously, and accepting both of them." Doublethink is the language of fanatics, stating that "war is peace, ignorance is strength." In our world, doublethink is practiced by ideologists everywhere; the alteration of the past is common in politics, although it is crucial in countries, such as the U.S.S.R.

Another dramatic device in 1984, which stripped citizens of their rights to privacy, is the telescreen, which transmits and receives at the same time, watching its viewers as they watch it. Today, telescreens exist only on paper, not because they are an impossible idea, but because they would be quite expensive to develop. The modern state, however, has other means of surveillance. Electric eyes watch many public places, the wire tapping of telephones prohibits confidentiality in some situations; espionage is also a flourishing industry. Spying paraphernalia ranges from space satellites to cameras that photograph in the dark and microphones that can pick up a distant whisper.

The computer is an amazing development in today's society, but is nonetheless the device that is most closely identified with 1984, even though Orwell does not even mention these instruments in his book. Technology inspires apprehension, perhaps, on the suspicion that new developments will be used to reinforce the power of bureaucrats and politicians, of the police and the military, or any other authoritative group. Orwell's novel has instigated many of these feelings of fear.

George Orwell, or Eric Arthur Blair before his writing career, served in the Spanish Civil War fighting against fascism in the 1930's and was shot in the throat rendering him briefly speechless. He became frustrated by the English leftist press. "This kind of thing is frightening to me because it gives me the feeling that the very concept of objective truth is fading out of the world. Lies will pass into history," he once stated. Almost everything he wrote was against totalitarianism and for democratic socialism.

1984 sold over 10 million copies in 65 printings. Although the book was not a completely accurate prediction, it leaves something to ponder and possibly anticipate. In view of the novel, Walter Cronkite once said, "1984 may not arrive on time, but there's always 1985."

Amid the exciting new faces, interesting classes, and updated styles rose an important addition to Central. Unlike past years, the vice-principals have been united in one unique office system.

Proposals for the building of the Administrative Center were discussed in the spring of '83. After receiving the School Board’s approval, the actual construction began in late July.

While students hurried to fill the last days of summer with as many thrills as possible, workers rushed to complete their job in time for the grand opening on September the first. Maintenance Advisor Tom McClain estimated the cost of the project to be at least 10,000 dollars. From viewing the new office it is easy to see that a lot of time and energy was spent to create an atmosphere sufficient for both the administration and students.

Mr. Carneal, Mrs. Piveral, and Mr. Wallerstedt expressed their desire for a central location where they could work closer with each other and the counseling center. It would also provide an easier access for both parents and students.

Although there was a difference of opinion as to whether or not the center was an asset to the school, one student described her feelings in a positive tone. Sophomore Jennifer Drake observed, "I think it looks better because it's bigger and more organized ..."

Central is constantly making changes for the better. Alphabetically assigning students to the administrators was a fresh idea. Counselor John Schroeder reasoned that the "counselors are now more aware of the discipline side and the administration has become more aware of the academic side."

These specific improvements help form Central into a "one-in-a-million" school.
1. The conversion of two classrooms into a unique office system creates quite a mess! 2. The finished product of much hard work over the summer proves a success. 3. Mr. Bill Tarpley diligently works at his desk. 4. Helping a student in the main office, our principal shows his importance. 5. Principal Bill Tarpley smiles proudly at the thought of heading a school such as Central. 6. Mr. Tarpley states his ideas at a faculty meeting.
1. Sam Carneal relishes the surroundings of the new Administrative Services Office. 2. The St. Joseph Board of Education: First Row: Mrs. Jan Powell, Mrs. Nancy Reed, Mrs. Betty Tolbert; Second Row: Mr. Bud Baker, Mr. Dennis Weiser, and Mr. Larry Jones. 3. Looking over some pending paperwork is Mrs. Joyce Piveral. 4. With a new office, Mr. Jim Wallerstedt enjoys his daily tasks.
Year-Round Activities Enliven Centralites

As football practice got under way, and registration week came and went, life was brought back in to our halls and Central High began to breathe once again, pumping hundreds of students and teachers through its passageways each day. Students rushed excitedly from class to class to see their new classmates. Freshmen became acquainted with many new and different people. The most ambitious became the class leaders and the bounciest girls became cheerleaders. As everyone began to get back into the swing of things, clubs began to meet, test days began to pop up, and before we knew it, it was time to elect our Harvest Queen. Seven lucky senior girls were nominated and one was elected to reign over the fall sports.

During homecoming week, anything and everything could be found walking through the halls. At the football game everyone was filled with excitement as they sat in the bleachers watching the proud club members marching with their banners in the parade. Homecoming week also kicked off the beginning of ISHOHA, our annual money-maker. Chocolate addicts once again were able to get their daily fix from pushy sales persons at lunchtime and during hurried breaks. People carried with them bags of candy bars in hopes of selling the most candy and participating in the wild and crazy ISHOHA games. Students who weren’t eligible to play in these games could show their abilities and talents another way. The second annual “Talent Night With Blue and White” was a variety show consisting of dancing, singing, and the playing of instruments...starring the student body. Halloween brought out the creativity of students as they dressed in horrifying costumes and presented an exciting and fearful day in the halls. As the year wore on and basketball replaced football, the attractions at Central continued to flourish. The versatility and excitement was brought out in our various interesting assemblies.

While joy, cheer and goodwill filled the air during the Christmas season, many talented drama students performed in the one-act plays, always a favorite attraction. Other Christmas activities included the canned food drive, sponsored by the senior leadership club, and homeroom parties on the last day before vacation. Friends sent candy grams and mail-a-grams to each other in celebration of the Holidays. Valentines Day brought on more celebration as cupid’s arrows pierced many hearts. Candy and flowers were sent by sweethearts to each other as a way of expressing their affections. Of course, basketball season brought with it another homecoming which was just as exciting as our football festivities. There were the traditional dress-up days during the week, and a Snow Frost Queen and her court were elected to reign over the winter sports.

There is always some kind of an attraction going on at Central, whether at a pep assembly, during a holiday celebration, or something really big, like our all-school musical. Everybody wants to be a star! A great number of students had the chance to become involved and spark many long-lasting friendships through the play. Hours and hours of dedication and practice were required to make this one of the main events of the year. This and every other activity was all a part of Central’s fabulous, fantastic, super-magnificent, one-in-a-million ATTRACTIONS.
Homecoming Increases Students' Energy

An exciting time, when the student body is brought together through pride, honor, and good times is Homecoming Week. Everyone anticipated waking up on Monday, October 10, and dressing backwards. Tuesday followed with Be Quiet/Incognito day; however, it turned out to be the noisiest day of the week. The most spirited day of all proved to be Wednesday, Hat, Tie, T-shirt, Sunglasses, and Bandana day. On Thursday, everyone dressed up to honor Queen Ann and her attendants. By Friday at the pep assembly, everyone was excited and ready for the big game against the Lee's Summit Tigers. Many hours were spent after school by the senate activities committee working on the effigy which was constructed by Mrs. Hendricks and Mr. Wilkinson. Friday evening students stared, tantalized by the flames licking away at the huge tiger. As the smoldering embers died down, everyone made their way to the bleachers to watch the Homecoming parade. The parade was compiled of at least ten different club banners, with the Latin Club receiving a $50 prize for the best one. The Queen and her court rode around the track in brand new convertible Le Barons provided by Car City. The evening continued to be an energetic and spirited one, even though the game was lost, 24-27. After the game, 600 or more people boogied into the main gym to let loose and dance. Former Central Students, Barry Maugh and Kevin Williams acted as disc jockies, playing different records for everyone to "get down" with. This proved to create the perfect end to a one in a million week.
1. Dr. Gerry Smith proudly escorts his daughter Ann to her seat at the Homecoming game against Lee's Summit. 2. Students enthralled in the action of the game against the Tigers watch in anticipation. 3. Chaos fills the junior bleachers at the pep assembly. 4. While the other "lucky girls" are introduced at the pep assembly, attendant Dana Douglas and her escort Mike Holt watch the excitement. 5. Senior Jason Crichlow nonchalantly reads the paper in the lunchroom on Incognito Day. 6. The Lee's Summit Tiger awaits its death in the gazebo. 7. *Wakitan* Staff Members display their banner before marching in the Homecoming parade.
Queen Ann Smith

Mary Cole
Maid of Honor

Joey Hoecker
First Attendant
Attendants

Charisse Edwards

Allison Findley

Dana Holt

Janey Robertson

1. Queen Ann and Crown Bearer Elizabeth Dunning nervously chat before the coronation. 2. At the pep assembly introducing the queen candidates, Chris Jones congratulates Allison Findley as Shane Gentry presents her with a rose.
We're in the Money

Money makes the world go 'round, the world go 'round. Well, maybe not entirely, but it is an important element in the operations of Central. Every year, senate sponsors an all-school moneymaker, which stresses total student involvement. Teams of four people in the same class signed up to sell (everyone's favorite) Katherine Bike's candy bars. Dedicated sales persons could be found at lunchtime and during breaks pawnng off their fattening bricks of chocolate to hungry classmates. After two weeks of candy sales and ten pounds of gained weight, the teams raising the most money were eligible to compete in the wacky moneymaker games. The games created a tremendous outlet of energy, perhaps to the extent of bringing this tradition close to extinction. There were five categories in which points were allotted to classes: the most teams signed up to sell candy; the largest amount of money raised; the greatest number of students present at the community project; the chant, mascot, totem pole, and decorations at the games; and overall spirit. In regard to points, the juniors came in first, followed by the seniors, with the sophomores placing third, and the freshmen, last. Despite the controversy over the conduct at the games, Dana Holt, student body treasurer and coordinator of all moneymaker activities, felt "the moneymaker was an overall success." Approximately $4500 was raised during the sales, a larger sum than the previous year.
1. The Three Stooges, Doug Field, Jeff McFall, and Russ Purvis, lead the junior class in their chant during the games. 
2. The Sophomore moneymaker team: Kris Hagee, Laura Supalla, Michelle Lent, and Sherri Hines.
3. Senior competitors Jim Clayton, Jodi Stanton, Dwayne Reeder, and Dianna VanCleave show off their trophies.
4. Freshmen show spirit by decorating their bleachers before school.
5. Everyone scrambles to pop their opponents' balloons. 
6. Ann Smith, Mary Cole, and Judith Thompson stare longingly into a case of candy bars. 
7. Cindy Claridy, Mike McGuire, Lori Flugard, Richard McKnight, and Mike Bossier pose as the senior totem pole.
9. Freshmen game participants: Dean Testerman, Mike Weiser, Susan Smith, and Denise Woods.
1. Drummer Tom Taylor keeps the beat during "Spock's" rendition of "My Generation." 2. Eve Leibowitz carefully applies her make-up in preparation of the big show. 3. Holding the plant he is to deliver, Troy Cochran searches for "Mr. Valentine." 4. Snapping with the rhythm of the music are "Sweet Sensations" Lisa Crowley, Carla Barksdale, Faith Mabion, Sheila Dennis, Kyla Weston, Jenny Grayson, and Denise Cage. 5. As always, Central spirit shines with a banner across the main hall in honor of Talent Night. 6. Money makes the world go 'round — according to Jim Clayton and Andi Antes. 7. Julie Gerhardt concentrates on her concert. 8. "Acting up" before their performance are Monique Lucas and Lori Flugrad.
That's Entertainment!

"Central talent come out tonight, Central talent come out tonight!" These were the words used during the opening number to summon the other 19 acts in the second annual "Talent Night With Blue and White." Once again the old stage was brought to life by talented students through acting, singing, and dancing.

The show consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who wished to show a little school involvement and express their personal talents as well. All proceeds were divided equally among these classes to be used for various activities throughout the year.

Harmonious voices and melodic notes from the band filled the auditorium. With each new act, the faces in the audience changed expression to fit the mood being conveyed. While laughter echoed in the balconies during the colorful skits, a more serious attitude was taken towards the ballads and instrumental pieces. Assistants to the Director Shane Gentry and Ann Smith, along with student directors Amy Firkins, Gail Grable, and Todd Morgan, helped lead the stars through several weeks of dedicated preparation. When asked about the show, Director Mrs. Coleen Thom remarked, "I think this was the most successful yet, both financially and from the public response."
1. Vance Hall sits at his information booth waiting for parents to get out of class. 2. John Daniels and Bobby Daniels enthusiastically register for another exciting year of school. 3. Father Don Correu blesses his milk before lunch on Halloween. 4. Mandie Matlock purchases a vote for the Mr. and Mrs. Turkey Legs contest. 5. Mrs. Kathy Northup prepares to show us her winning pair of legs in the Mrs. Turkey Legs contest at a pep assembly. 6. A skeletal figure gives a gruesome glance while unlocking his locker.
Summer Fades to Fall Action

August winds signal the day when all must return to school. Thoughts of rising early and sitting through many long hours of class filter through the minds of students. Registration day brought with it mixed emotions about the ending summer. Carefree days of sleeping late and bumming around would be missed, while at the same time, the anticipation of being reunited with friends and participating in various school activities was something to look forward to.

Back-to-school night provided an evening in which parents and teachers could get acquainted. Many students got involved in this event by acting as guides or sitting at information tables. By this time of year, everyone was back into the "groove" of going to school and felt pretty at ease with their teachers and schedules.

October brought with it chilly breezes and painted leaves. Everyone strove to come up with a frightening costume with which to terrorize the halls on Halloween. As spooks and goblins faded away, mouths began to water in anticipation of that wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. The traditional contest among the teachers, naming Mr. and Mrs. Turkey Legs, was held with the winners being Mr. Roger Price and Mrs. Kathy Northup. A new idea, instigated by the student council, was a "Grand Turkey" contest. Everyone in the student body was given a turkey feather to place in their favorite teacher's pouch. The teacher with the most feathers was Mr. Tony Dudik or "The Grand Turkey." As a new school year begins and fall progresses into winter, Central's one-in-a-million attractions blossom providing a retreat from the everyday routine.
Exciting Assemblies Provide Entertainment

Assemblies were one of the welcome breaks from day to day classwork for Central students. They were a rare opportunity for all the students to be in one place at the same time. Everyone’s attention was drawn to the nervous queen and her court on stage during the queen assembly. Excitement and suspense hung in the air as the eyes of the student body were fixed on the stage. The talent show was an unforgettable experience for students both on and off the stage. It was a quality production and a huge success at both the day and evening performances. The annual moneymaker assembly reached a peak of enthusiasm. No one who attended will forget it. Another favorite assembly, once again won by the faculty, was the Senior-Faculty game. Several other assemblies were held during the school year, providing entertainment and a diversion from class.

1. Jeff Powell and Doug Boucher prepare the seniors for the Senior-Faculty Game. 2. Charles Taylor warms up for the Senior-Faculty Game. 3. A freshman hurries down the gym floor during the Moneymaker Games. 4. Lori Grace does a dance step during the Talent Show. 5. Show Choir serenades the queen. 6. Queen Ann Smith presents herself to the student body.
Spirit Alive!

Colored lights of red and green sparkle everywhere. People smile and spread good cheer as the snow falls softly to the ground. Children laugh and choirs sing in celebration of this special time of year. Christmas festivities are a big part of everyone’s life no matter who you are or where you live; how old you are, or how young. This is a season full of joy and happiness, when everyone pulls together to share in the jubilee of Christ’s birth. Central High was no exception as classrooms were decorated and Christmas cards were sent. The traditional candy-gram and mail-a-gram deliveries were made by the student council; the tremendous amount to be delivered proved that the Christmas spirit was alive at Central.

St. Joseph experienced one of the coldest winters in many years and the coldest days fell over Christmas break. As temperatures dropped, snow began to accumulate bringing us a beautiful white Christmas. On Christmas Eve families gathered by the fireplace to sip egg nog and read “The Night Before Christmas”. With sleepy eyes and warm hearts, everyone trundled off to bed in hopes of Santa’s visit during the night. With gifts given, carols sung, and a bountiful dinner eaten, the Christmas tree was taken down and the ornaments put back in their box upon the shelf. Christmas was over and everyone went back to their regular routine forming distant thoughts of another holiday season.
1. Candy grams help increase the Christmas spirit among friends.
2. A lunchroom cashier displays her holiday apparel. 3. Students organize their mail-a-grams before sending them to friends. 4. Allison Corkin and Becky Means enjoy their candy and mail-a-grams. 5. Christmas decorations enliven the cafeteria. 6. Teachers relax and socialize at a holiday reception given by the Student Council and Home Economics Department.
A Unique Week!

As basketball season got under way and the year progressed, it became necessary to show a little appreciation for the team. It was time to have a homecoming. Like for all homecomings, there had to be royalty. Shelley Bottorff was elected Snowfrost Queen with six others in her court. A week was devoted to this celebration in which spirit was boosted as much as possible. It began on the preceding Saturday with a "Tip-Off" dance featuring the Disc Jockies Larry Groce, Mike Bossler, and Shawn Poore. Wanting a change of pace Senate decided to handle homecoming week a little differently. Each class chose a different dress-up day and competed with another class to determine who had the most spirit. The juniors and seniors defeated the freshmen and sophomores and competed against one another in a tug-o-war at the pep assembly on Friday, with the juniors being the champs. At the Saturday game, excited Centralites yelled and cheered in hopes of a victory. Although Van Horn defeated our Indians, everyone still had a good time and was proud to be a part of Central.

1. Lori May shows her homecoming enthusiasm by dressing as Ola Ray from Michael Jackson's Thriller video. 2. Wearing Junior sweat attire Kelly Wolf pauses during lunch. 3. The juniors heave and hoe to defeat the seniors in a game of tug-o-war. 4. The Queen and her court are congratulated in the main hall. 5. Displaying her blue and white apparel is Sophomore Sara Crump. 6. The Maryville Cheerleaders perform at the homecoming pep assembly. 7. As Amy Firkins is introduced as a queen candidate, Shane Gentry gives her a rose. 8. Basketball players receive wishes of good luck through decorated lockers.
CONGRATS
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Attendants

Kelly Burnham

Liza Clouse

Holly Gentry

Cindy Utterback

1. Shelley Bottorff is escorted into the gym by Todd Winters. 2. Receiving applause at the Queen coronation is Maid of Honor Lori Grace.
PEP!

Hundreds of excited Centralses bustle into the main gym to get riled up for the evening's game. The Wisconsin Fight song blares from the pep band's corner building an atmosphere of utter chaos. With each class on their respective side of the gym, the bouncing cheerleaders and pom pon girls lead the crowd in an explosion to celebrate the team. Everyone screams and yells the traditional, "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Central battle cry!"

Pep assemblies, held on the day of every home game, proved to be a nice break from regular classes. As a new addition to Central, Coach Harry Welch added an extra kick to the pep assemblies by introducing his own cheers and enthusiasm. Spirit was on the rise throughout the year as administrators and students strived to think up innovative means by which to enliven the pep assemblies. As the year ended and summer drew near, echoes of win-thirsty shouts ricocheted from each wall in anticipation of another year full of sports excitement.
1. Debbie Puett and Kelly Burnham brave high places to decorate the senior side of the gym.  
2. Dancing to Duran Duran's "Girls on Film" is Shelley Bottorff.  
3. Confidence is the key to freshman spirit during pep assemblies.  
4. The class of '86 gets a little bit rowdy.  
5. During the moneymaker games, Dwayne Reeder urges Jody Stanton to blow her peanut towards the end of the gym.  
6. Chris Kemp watches a pep assembly with enthusiasm.  
7. The varsity basketball team is introduced at the pep assembly before the first game.  
8. Overwhelming the student body with his positive attitude is Coach Sharp.
"The 1984 All-School Musical is ... 'My Fair Lady'." From the very first day that the play was chosen to closing night the excitement never stopped. Long before the auditions and staff sign-ups were held, director Colleen Thom worked many hours on the planning of the musical. After the title was proudly announced, staffs and committees were chosen. Nadienne Alchin, Larry Groce, Kristen Gunn, Vance Hall, Eve Leibowitz, and Gwynn Loveless were chosen as Student Directors. Their tasks were unlimited, but the rewards were fantastic. Before school let out for Christmas break, auditions were held. Upon returning to school, students held their breaths as the cast was announced. Shane Gentry was chosen as one of the leads, Henry Higgins, with Jenny Mullican and Ann Smith playing the other lead, Eliza Doolittle. "My Fair Lady" takes place in England, 1912. It is here where Henry Higgins meets a common flowergirl, Eliza Doolittle. He, with the help of Colonel Pickering, played by Jim Clayton and Todd Morgan, decide to turn Eliza into an elegant lady. Eliza, Higgins, and Pickering, go through many trials and finally decide that Eliza is ready to be tried out in public. The results are very exciting! With the huge cast and crew, Mrs. Colleen Thom as director and choreographer, Mr. Tom Schnieder, directing the musical scores, Mr. Martin Bergee in direction of the orchestra, and stage design by Mr. Roger Thom, everyone pulled together to put on one of the most highly technical and fabulous shows ever!
1. Mrs. Colleen Thom pauses to direct the actors how to use gestures to add sparkle to a scene. 2. "My Fair Lady. Student Directors: Vance Hall, Gwynn Loveless, Eve Leibowitz, Kristen Gunn, Nadienne Alchin, and Larry Greco. 3. Doug Field and Ted Fisher watch as Larry Garcia explains how "A Little Bit of Luck" can help a man. 4. Cast members sit patiently as the make-up staff begins applying base to them. 5. Amy Gawatz concentrates on painting a wheelbarrow for the opening scene.
1. As a prompter, Gail Grable must listen intently during practice to every line of the play. 2. The student directors relax and do homework during a late night practice. 3. Mike Lent and Randy Swindler construct a door frame as a part of set design. 4. Wendy Howard and Chris Carpenter go over a dance step for the "Embassy Ball." 5. Helping the set design crew out is Mr. Roger Thom and Marty Carneal. 6. Practicing a scene together are Todd Morgan and Andi Antes. 7. Lori Flugrad sits patiently while Kelly Shuster professionally applies her make-up. 8. Escorting Eliza Doolittle (Jenny Mullican) into the ballroom is Professor Henry Higgins (Shane Gentry).
Practice Makes Perfect!
What's Happenin'?

Alive with action throughout the year, there was never a dull moment at Central. Many visitors were impressed with our curriculum as well as the ability of many students. Japanese visitors, staying with various families in our community, came to Central to study our different educational techniques and compare them to those of Japan. They found their visit to be very interesting and enjoyed themselves while they were here. Another visitor, Dr. Robert Jones, shared his poetic talents and advice with interested English students. A workshop was held in the main library where students could work on many different techniques and styles of writing poetry. Dr. Jones later published a collection of poems written by Central students.

As winter progressed and began to come to an end, several celebrations occurred. That of St. Valentines Day is always one enjoyed by many. Lovers and friends could express their affection by sending flowers or candy-grams to one another. A week devoted to foreign languages enabled those who speak a foreign language to celebrate. Banners and posters enlivened the halls, while serving as propaganda for either Latin, German, French, or Spanish. There was a career seminar aimed towards language students and a dance was held after school in the cafeteria for all students involved.

Giving a break from monotony, the cheerleaders from Northwest Missouri State University entertained us with their amazing acrobatic and dancing abilities at a pep assembly. As the year continued, Central shone with excitement enabling students to enjoy themselves in millions of marvelous ways.
1. Friendly Japanese visitors wave at the camera. 2. Dr. Robert Jones prepares to give a slide presentation to Mrs. Frazier’s English Literature class. 3. Barb Punzo is thrilled with enthusiasm by all of the excitement surrounding her at Central. 4. The NWMSU cheerleaders perform a breathtaking routine. 5. The valentine: a true expression of love. 6. German students advertise for their classes with a poster.
Terrific Teamwork

Touchdown, two points, fore, deuce, game point, on your mark, get set, GO! The 1983-84 sports season began with an echoing bang that lasted throughout the year. City titles, trophies, medals, and the sound of "first place goes to Central High School" enabled athletes to burst with pride.

It is not all fun and games. None of the glory would be possible if it weren't for hours and hours of practice. Each individual is responsible for giving one hundred percent of his/her time, strength, and experience.

When an athlete's endurance is running low and a victory seems an impossible goal, it helps to know that he's not alone. This is where the spectators come in. Proud parents, spirited students, and tantalized teachers combine together to form a fluffy, warm, security blanket. Through all weather conditions, the Indians are there to support their school. They do not mind the dripping hair, frostbitten toes, and gasps of hot air because they have determination and enthusiasm.

Sports have always been a big attention grabber. Whether you participate or speculate, you are involved in the action. Action that Central can't live without.

In the years to come, Central sports groups will gain recognition through spirit from the student body's togetherness. Spirit ... the timeless ingredient for one-in-a-million games.
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Youngest Cross Country Team In 15 Years

To be a member of the Cross Country team, one must have strength, speed, determination, and endurance. Coach John Chavez proclaimed, "This year's Cross Country team was the youngest Central has had in 15 years."

The number one varsity runner was Junior Scott Rubinstein who led the pack as city champion. Sophomores Kelly and Kim Higdon battled it out for top ranking among the girls. In the end the victor was Kim who captured sixth place in districts and the city title. Other valuable runners were Seniors Shane Gentry, Tim James, and Dan Maginn. They helped provide the team with support and leadership.

Heat exhaustion, spiked ankles, and late buses were obstacles that members tried to overcome. The latter occurred at districts when Central's bus was late arriving. This drawback meant several runners were not able to warm up. Although the team had its unfortunate moments, it went the extra mile.
1. Bang ... and they're off. 2. Sophomore Jeff Hardy accelerates up an incline. 3. First row: Julie Woods, Wendi Graves, Page Lindsay, Kristin Ream, Robyn Dickens, Lisa Prussman, Leah Hoover, Stephanie Smith, Kelly Higdon, Leanne Wegenka, Kim Higdon; second row: Mike Gentry, Kristi Barton, Julie Bachman, Julie Bishop, Terri Clement, Shane Gentry, Tague Trueblood, Scott Rubinstein, Garrett Albright; third row: Tom Geha, Jim Lawrence, Craig Miller; fourth row: Scott Welsch, David Duval, Keegan Jackson, Derek Etseyan, Chris Coleman, Brad Drummond, Dan Maginn, Jeff Hardy, Dion Dixon, David Wegenka, Paul Holmes, Coach John Chavez, Chris Poff, and Ray Hoffman. 4. Trying to pull ahead on the Parkway are Central runners. 5. Bringing it home is Kim Higdon, sophomore. 6. Participants gather at the starting line. 7. Digging in for an early lead is Scott Rubinstein, junior.
Football Captures Support With City Title Win

While driving on Messanie Street last summer you may have noticed a sea of muscle men charging into each other. There were a variety of expressions in the mass, ranging from aggressive snarls to looks of pain and anguish. Upon taking a second look, you realized it was Central's football team. What looked like methods of torture were exercises that helped players maintain muscular bodies, strength, endurance, and flexibility.

While most teenagers spent their afternoons at the nearest pool, those who wanted to participate in football spent their day with newly acquired Coach Harv Welch. Schedules consisted of practice, practice, and more practice as eager individuals were molded into a conquering team.

Not everyone is aware of how time consuming this sport really is. Immediately following school, players suited up and prepared themselves for a hard workout that lasted approximately three hours. Not only is the physical condition of an athlete important, but he must be psyched up too. Within his mind he must hold the thought that not only is he playing for himself and the team, but for the student body as well.

The team provided everyone with a feeling of pride when they captured the title of city champs. Their combined efforts helped make Central's football team outshine others. Why is football a main attraction? What is the secret ingredient that causes its success? Scot Van Meter remarked, “Students at Central want to support their school in every way possible; football is a great way to accomplish this.”

Not only did the varsity and junior varsity teams shine this year, but the freshmen football team rounded off its season with a 6-0 record. Their debut into the Central sports scene was superb. Coach Carl Chatfield seemed to feel that the outstanding qualities which helped lead the team to victory were their character and good attitude. “If they keep the attitude they have, they’ll be tough to beat as the years go by,” he stated.

As the pigskin soared through the goalposts, the football teams soared to victory.
1. The photographer, although risking her life, captures what football is all about.
2. Varsity Football Team: First Row: Jim Geha, Wayne McGaugh, Mike May, Scott Crabtree, Chris Hahn, Tim Seever; Second Row: Darrel Carey, Kyle Wells, Mike Ziegler, Steve Bell, Mike Donalson, Ron Ramsey, Kip Bartlett, Alan Andres; Third Row: Dan Dzubay, Jason Crichlow, Eric Eaton, Dean Field, Tracy Jordon; Fourth Row: John Droheli, Scott Butner. 3. Student spirit is proudly displayed for all to see. 4. As a play is executed, players watch with interest. 5. Head Coach Harv Welch gives instructions to quarterback Kenny Mayo as Tony Dudik, Bill Hedge, and Jon Heerman listen attentively.
1. Tons of pads and helmets are used to suit up the team. 2. Coach Hedge mentally studies a play. 3. The football team runs through a play in the Jamboree. 4. The INDIANS are the best of all the rest. 5. Jim Boone helps Kyle Wells on with his gear. 6. Varsity team members watch an on-going plan.
Freshmen Fancy Football
1. Warm-ups are a necessity for a safe practice.
Sherri Swings To Victory

The cake was perfectly iced when the Girls Golf squad ended a successful season with an outstanding fourth place victory at State. Top scorers were Rosie Schultz and Sherri Smith who received twelfth and fifteenth place medals, respectively. Sherri also captured first place in city and district competition. Other members who qualified for State were Andrea Taylor, Amy Firkins, and Kim Truitt.

Players were required to practice every week day with the exception of scheduled meets, but the training did not stop there. The girls continued to swing the clubs whenever they had a spare moment. Their mighty efforts were rewarded when they accumulated the best record for girls golf in the history of Central.

Since the squad's top three players were juniors, there were high expectations for the future. Coach Jim Perry boasted, "The young ladies made tremendous progress in one year's time. If they continue to improve over the summer, next year will prove to be very exciting."

1. Chipping out of the sand can be tricky even for Rosie Schultz. 2. Amy Firkins takes careful aim on her putting. 3. Girls Golf Squad: First Row: Rosie Schultz, Amy Firkins; Second Row: Sara Lynn, Kim Truitt, Sherri Smith, Shawna Imm, and Andrea Taylor. 4. Preparing to whack away is Andrea Taylor. 5. Coach Jim Perry explains the importance of aligning the ball. 6. Sherri Smith watches it fly.
Dynamic Duo Astonishes Spectators With Talent

Game, set, match was heard as Tracy Jones and Kris Wright captured the fourth place spot in the State tennis doubles competition. Ranking one and two, respectively, Tracy and Kris aided the tennis team in meeting and surpassing this year's goals. With a 14-0 dual record the team had the most successful season ever.

Practice began in August with two hours of ground stroking, drills, and serving taking place each day. Coach Randy Dedrickson spurred on the girls to win the District match and the Kirksville Invitational plus many more. "We not only achieved our goals but passed them up with flying colors," bragged Coach Dedrickson.

1. Becky Kurz serves with style. 2. Taking time off from practice is Coach Randy Dedrickson. 3. First Row: Ann Marie Evans, Diane Jiminez, Pam Salanski, Kate Reed, Dana Rosenthal, Becky Kurz, Kristin Wright, Tracy Jones; Second Row: Michelle Price, Jacki Collins, Stephanie Coder, Betsy Butler, Kristi Wineinger, Stacy Gondring, Jenny Mullican, Marilyn Thompson, and Judith Rosenthal. 4. A forward smash is handled easily by Pam Salanski. 5. Diane Jiminez approaches an oncoming ball for a successful return. 6. Team members congregate in between challenge matches. 7. Awaiting the serve, Dana Rosenthal moves into position.
1. The varsity team begins to play another exciting game. 2. Head Coach Mike Schooley discusses certain plays with Monique Lucas and Jennifer Vollintine. 3. The JV girls watch as a team member bumps the ball. 4. The Varsity team: Front Row: Rhonda Backes, Jennifer Vollintine, Monique Lucas, Tressa Lucas, and Jody Stanton; Second Row: Monica Bernard, Julie Zahnier, Sally Geha, Laura Supalla, Zane Ann Miller, and Julie Stevenson. 5. The JV team: First Row: Denise Woods, Sally Geha, Natalie Seek, and Jackie Crotty; Second Row: Diane Johnson, Leanne Hiserote, Sondy Chambers, Nancy Francis, Lori Fortner, and Carrie Wells; Third Row: Coach Paula Hinrichs, Staci Thornton, Darla Schildknecht, Sharane Sherman, Carrie Klaiber, Monica Bernard, Missy Gray, and Coach Mike Schooley. 6. Monica Bernard approaches to bump the ball as it flies over the net.
Coaches Rebuild Team

Serves, set ups, bumps, and spikes are just a few of the plays that the volleyball team practiced and perfected. Training after school, the 11-member varsity and 16-junior-varsity girls, along with Coach Paula Hinrichs and Head Coach Mike Schooley, displayed their vigor and endurance as they worked hard to rebuild their team.

"Since we lost a lot of girls last year, this was a rebuilding time for us. We had a young team, but there were a lot of talented girls. Basically the season was a learning one for all of us," described Coach Hinrichs.
Super Swishers Star

The feeling of a successful season was on all of the minds of the girls this year. They worked their way to the top of the board. Practice consisted of at least two hours each day to fine tune all bodies. They alternated with the boys' basketball teams each week. Many of their games were played ahead of the men which proved successful and added to school spirit. Player Jennifer Vollintine injured her leg so had to sit out some of the season. Mary K Hyde, head coach, felt her team was one of the best ever and really showed what they had to give — Their best!

Civic Hosts Indian Games

Swish! The ball drops easily through a swirling white net escaping desperate hands. Victory smells sweet. As red hot faces turn away from the court, only they know the fierce drive in themselves to be ranked no. 1. The spectator returns home with the memory of high emotions mixed with writhing sweaty bodies during the action.

With the majority of the games at Civic, large crowds could be seated comfortably. This season proved great turnouts on the spectator side. As usual the competition was high and the Central men had an extremely successful season. The teams did have their share of problems though. Senior Jeff Powell had an injured limb which kept him out of the action most of the season. Other problems ranged from bruised heads to torn ligaments. Central still pushed its way to the top.

68 Boys' Basketball
1. Varsity Boys' Basketball: First Row: Thad Evans, Jeff Powell, Todd Winters, Bobby Halter, Mike May, John Drogle, manager Wesley Schussler; Second Row: Coach Sam Sharp, Kenny Dudley, Jerome Luckadoo, Pat Hinchey, Tim Nordstrom, Doug Boucher, Rob Stagner, Kevin Puezt. 2. Rob Stagner makes a free throw. 3. The necessity of the sport. 4. Sophomore Boys' Basketball: First Row: Craig Noel, Tony Emery, Michael Miller, Jeff Kuhlenbeck, Scott Butner, Ronnie Richardson, Scott Holcomb; Second Row: Scott Laderoute, Shawn Terrell, Erik Swenson, John Brage, Paul Hurst, Donnie Richardson, Bruce Lyford. 5. Setting up is Doug Boucher. 6. The tip off is treacherous.
1. Getting ready to plunge into the pool are the swimmers. 2. Boys' Swim Team: First Row: Jeff Churchill, Jay Myers, Don Correu, Mike Lent, Courtney Schweder, Paul Easter; Second Row: Mr. Bill Mier, Danny Dietderich, Jandle Johnson, Keegan Jackson, Eric Elder; Third Row: Scott Meierhoff, Chris Fisher, Paul Young, Ronnie Smith, Jeff Lumb, Kim Brant, and Mike Thomson. 3. Jay Myers prepares for state competition. 4. Timing his swimmers is Coach Meir. 5. Danny Dietderich and Eric Elder practice their kicking. 6. Freshman Mike Thomson does the backstroke.
Swimmers Make A Big Splash

"Swimmers! Take your marks!" Bang! The gun went off as the bodies plunged into the water and splashed swiftly across the pool. The steamy air was filled with the voices of the crowd.

The Central Boys' Swim Team performed magnificently. They competed in fifteen meets, each meet having many different events, and they finished with a record of eleven wins and four losses. Hours and hours of practice were spent by the dedicated swimmers!

There were twenty males on the team, two of them divers. Their proud coach was Mr. Bill Mier. He felt like the team had really improved over the year!
1. The man behind the means. 2. Awaiting the whistle, Chris Johnson concentrates. 3. Varsity Wrestlers: First Row: Kraig Arthur, Mike Donaldson, Eric Eaton, Todd Sollars, Dean Field, Chris Kemp, Craig Phillips, Dominic Dixon; Second Row: Gary Selter, Steve Jackson, Mark Townsend, Jeff LaDue, Dion Dixon, Chris Coleman, Todd Trueblood; Third Row: Head Coach Tony Dudik, Jason Dixon, Kyle Wells, Mike Ziegler, Brett Patton, Assistant Coach Jon Heerman. 4. Trying for a pin is the name of the game. 5. The headlock is just one of the moves used in wrestling. 6. Junior Varsity Wrestlers: First Row: Ron Douglas, David Peath, Mark Gillian, Shawn Divine, Corey Christgen, John Casey, Kenny Mansfield, Shawn Elder; Second Row: Eric Hoeker, Chris Johnson, Jason Sheeks, Andy Burnham, Doug Bailey, Dwayne Beauchamp; Third Row: Mark Giddens, Trent Stober, David Petty, Tosh Rauer, Pat Colgan; Fourth Row: Tim Edwards, Kevin Hopkins, Matt Ziegler, Matt Bohanon, Jeff Petruczenko. 7. Hands Off!
Sausage and Cheese Vital for Traveling

Jumping jacks and head rolls were only part of the heavy workouts for the wrestling team. Stories and tales of Central men literally starving themselves to make their weight for upcoming matches held true on several occasions. Making the weight was of the utmost importance. With the high cost of on-the-road traveling, efforts were spent on money making projects. Sausage, cheese, and Christmas ornaments were part of the plan. Freshman Scott Ogi stressed, "The guys put a lot of hard work into becoming the best. I feel that overall this was a good year for all of the team members."
Practice Makes Perfect

1. Wrestlers begin to warm up before a match.
2. Jumping jacks keep the wrestlers in tip-top shape.
3. Cheering the wrestlers to victory is the pep squad.
4. Stretching their muscles before a big meet helps prepare the wrestlers.
5. Wrestling Coach Jon Heerman watches a match intently.
6. Other teammates watch and root for their fellow member as a match begins.
1. Players try to block the shot as their opponent shoots for two. 2. A player takes to the air as he goes for a shot. 3. Team members block their opponents from the ball. 4. Intramural games absorb the attention of spectators. 5. Doug Thackery guards his opponent to keep him from passing the ball to a teammate. 6. Players keep their eyes on the ball as the game begins. 7. An intramural player follows through after his shot. 8. Intramural football champions: First Row: Clarence Bell, Clint Barnes, Boyd Weston, Doyle Smith; Second Row: Jeff Tobey, Craig Burri, David Hinde, Mike Douglas, Matt Dorsey, Ed Willingham, and Beau Cage; Third Row: Mr. John Schroeder, Dwayne Yell, Ridge Deshon, Jeff Allaman, Andrew Watson, Pat Jenkins, Heath Dudley, and Doug Thackery.
Touchdown, Basket Equal Victory

Going by the practice field in the fall or by the freshman gym in the spring everyone could feel the excitement and enthusiasm of intramural sports. Intramurals helped to give students the opportunity to participate in two of their favorite sports, basketball and football, without being on a varsity team. Mr. John Schroeder sponsored the football intramurals while Mr. Charles Blakley was in charge of the basketball side of it. Teams participated in one of two divisions: the freshman-sophomore division or the junior-senior division. Teams were allowed to choose their own names. In both basketball and football the two teams with the best record played for the championship. Intramural sports proved to be fun and captivating for all those who participated.
CLUBS FULFILL FASCINATIONS

A great way to get involved with Central and meet people who share your interests is to join a club or two. The variety of different groups is overwhelming, ranging from Crankshafts and Flywheels to the foreign language clubs. Clubs provide an outlet from everyone's day to day activities and enable people to have a good time. Have you ever dressed up as your favorite scientific experiment? Many members of the Chem/Physics Club have. Can you say that you've tried bouch de Noel or met someone from a foreign country? French Club members can. Have you ever helped overhaul an engine? People involved in the small engines club have. Clubs are a way of increasing your knowledge in a certain area, also.

Sponsors strive to produce a creative learning experience with an easy-going atmosphere at club meetings and lots of participation from the members. Skits, songs, and games are the type of activities found at many club meetings. Other clubs may thrive on more intellectual or practical activities, for example, the Forum Club or the several business clubs. These groups often have group discussions on current issues and problems in society. Some clubs have money-making projects, such as car washes, candy sales, and breakfast centers, to raise money for dances, parties, or trips. Many clubs go on trips to Kansas City and other places to visit colleges, museums and art galleries. Some clubs are formed and kept going on an extension of Central. Others like to maintain a close relationship with the activities of the school. Several organizations get into the holiday celebrations by providing the candy-gram and mail-a-gram service, or the delivering of carnations for the student body. Many clubs like to get involved with the community as well by singing Christmas Carols at East Hills or providing families with Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners through innerserve. Wherever your interests may lie, Central's one-in-a-million societies are sure to fulfill your every fascination.
OFFICERS BOOST SPIRIT

Leading the Student Body is not an easy task. It is a position that requires both responsibility and creativity. Four seniors realized this as they became our Student Body Officers.

President Ann Smith obtained the duty of presiding over all Student Council meetings. Shane Gentry, Vice-President, coordinated the Homecoming activities while Secretary Lori Grace recorded minutes at each council meeting, which better informed the students of various business. Dana Holt, treasurer, was in charge of all money-making activities and kept all financial records.

While each officer's individual activities were important, they showed school spirit and pride not only in their actions but in the cooperation with each other and the other student council members as well.
1. Student Body Officers: first row; Dana Holt, Treasurer; Ann Smith, President; second row; Shane Gentry, Vice-president; Lori Grace, Secretary. 2. Dana Holt fills out orders for Money-maker candy. 3. Ann Smith gives her opinion for an idea pertaining to the games. 4. Shane Gentry adds important touches to the effigy. 5. The candy has arrived! 6. Before the obstacle course begins, Shane Gentry gives instructions. 7. As the school waits with excitement, Dana Holt tabulates the teams’ points. 8. Shane Gentry tells the runners to take their marks.
1. Thrilled by the ideas of the president, Charisse Edwards, Kelly Burnham, Holly Gentry, and Liza Clouse listen intently.
ENTHUSIASTIC SENIOR CLUBS BLAZE THE PATH

Seniors played vital roles in the activities of two functions, Cabinet and Senior Leadership Club. These two groups did lots of "behind-the-scenes" work concerning school activities. In the spring of '83, six seniors were appointed by the new student body president to act as advisors. Cabinet helped organize all Senate meetings as well as the mail-o-grams, candy grams, moneymaker, and the Senate committees. Cabinet also directed the moneymaker competition, including the creating of the games.

Aiding in the promotion of activities and ideals at Central was what the Senior Leadership Club strived for as they promoted the freshman mixer, student-faculty games, and the canned food drive. These activities were led by Mrs. Kathy Northup and Mrs. Vivian Wilson, sponsors; Steve Bell, president; Mike Douglass, vice-president; and Allison Findley, secretary/treasurer.
"We've got spirit, yes we do; we've got spirit, how about you?" This was yelled many times during the year by the twelve cheerleaders. Cheerleaders helped bring enthusiasm and excitement to the games at which they attended.

Another group, which kept the spirit rolling throughout the year, was the wrestling cheerleaders. This was a group of eight girls, sponsored by Mr. Jack Roades and Mrs. Jeanie Weber, that brought spirit to the wrestlers and the audience.

Concentration was not something the cheerleaders needed to get psyched up for a game. The excitement of the band playing and all the activity seemed sufficient to make the adrenalin flow.
ENTHUSIASM!

With cheerful smiles, the vivacious Pompon girls bounced into the spotlight to perform. They provided dazzling entertainment at pep assemblies and half times at the football and basketball varsity games. The squad was led by Amy Mullinax as captain, Leah Weckerlin as secretary, and Lori Grace as treasurer.

Twirling and spinning their flags, the Flag girls marched with the band during half-time performances. Captain Shawna Loar led the Flag girls as they practiced every day during fourth hour. Sometimes extra hours were spent after school as the twelve girls mastered their routines.
1. Pompon girls utilize dynamic line formation during their routine. 2. Pompon girls demonstrate their flexibility. 3. Leah Weckerlin leads her line in movements. 4. Michelle Triplet leaps into the air as a flag is swept under her feet. 5. Flag girls: First row: Laura Hamilton, Chris Nelson, Elise Altt, Sally Moore, Mandi Matlock; Second row: Kelly Miller, Tammy Follett, Terry Clement, Debbie Dugan; Third row: Kim Grunwald, Shawna Loar, and Michelle Triplet. 6. Alternating flags, the Flag girls form a beautiful design. 7. Pompon girls: First row: Bethany Berry, and Amy Mullinax; Second row: Trisha Hammsen, Barbara Maxwell, Lori Flugrad, and Shelley Bottorff; Third row: Leah Weckerlin, Debbie Peett, Lori Grace, Cindy Utterback, and Lori Fortner; Fourth row: Jana Cambell, Stacey Myer, Wendy Whitchurch, Jeoy Hoeker, and Melissa Willis.
HARMONY AND SONG
UPLIFT THE SPIRIT

Two groups that add some extra pizzazz to many of Central's activities are Show Choir and the Pep Band. Show Choir sings and dances their way through many assemblies and functions such as the Queen coronations, singing at the Jamboree, and performing at various places around town. Over the summer officers for the coming year were elected. The results showed Jim Clayton as president; Jody Ruch, vice-president, and Shelly McCrea, secretary/treasurer.

As Show Choir vocalizes and moves to the music, the Pep Band keeps playing. With Chris Jones leading them on their way, they practice long and hard to perform for all pep assemblies. The Pep Band adds that special musical touch to the beginning of the football games, too. Chris noted, "We started building our program last year and we are still building it."
1. Pep band plays the school fight song and builds up the excitement.
SCIENCE CLUBS SPUR INTEREST IN CLASSES

Do you enjoy the great outdoors or the thrill of discovering new ideas? Well, the Biology Club and the Chem-Physics Club can give you these excitements. These two organizations present the light side of science and students have fun while learning.

Many students turned out for the first meeting of the Biology Club resulting in one of its largest memberships. The expectation of the spring float trip lured many as did several other outdoor activities. An excursion to Squaw Creek presented a fun activity where students were able to view wildlife.

The Chem-Physics Club presents science in a carefree manner. The agenda for some meetings was to lower the abstraction of a scientific concept while others were fun and games. Halloween was met with a costume party at which students were to dress up as their favorite scientific idea. A popular activity of the club is their annual “Chem-Jam,” at which students were encouraged in many ways to get up and dance. Other activities included the Chem-a-thon and bike ride.

1. Kasey Goffeney, Jane Rosenthal, Mark Sommers, and Dan Maginn participate in a skit. 2. Jill Waldrop and Gayla Evans discuss an event at the Biology Club meeting. 3. Biology Club: First Row: Lindsey Cummings, Gayla Evans; Second Row: Wendy Howard, Nori Baker, Cindy Pettijohn, Anki Corkin; Third Row: Stacey Phillips, Donna Colman, Rhonda Wells, Michelle Fagan; Fourth Row: Bethany Berry, Kim Schuh, Jill Waldrop; Fifth Row: Julie Bishop, Jenny King, Nancy Green, Mr. Dan Powell; Sixth Row: Kenny Hoeker, Eric Eaton, Terri Clement, Doug Heller, and Mike Gentry. 4. Mike McGuire, Mike Bossler, and Anne Pilgrim watch the action at a Chem-Physics meeting. 5. Mr. Bill McLaughlin and Mr. Roger Price are disguised as tests for a Chem-Physics meeting. 6. Nancy Green and Jill Waldrop laugh about the previous Biology Club meeting. 7. Andrea Taylor, Rosie Shultz, and Mindy Stoker display new T-shirts. 8. Chem-Physics Club: First Row: Mindy Stoker, Rosie Shultz, Andrea Taylor, Scott Gilchrist; Second Row: Jennifer Drake, Lura Keene, Paul Viestenz, Doug Boucher, Paul Castelfant; Third Row: Doug Blaig, Dan Schilcknecht, Kelly Ryan, Allan Andres, Angela Hausman, Ann Marie Evans; Fourth Row: Pam Salanski, Lisa Prussman, Marilyn Thompson, Jenny Mullican, Doug Houston; Fifth Row: Mary Divine, Rhonda Backes, Terri Clement, Sara Lynn, Kathy Fetters, Stacey Conley, Michelle Williams, Christy Cadell, Scott Queckebush, Mr. Bill McLaughlin; Sixth Row: Lorin O’Daniel, Chris Nelson, Michelle Francis, Jane Rosenthal, Linda Shipp, Mike Gentry, Craig Miller, Houck Reed; Seventh Row: Dave Chapman, Shalma Lour, Christine Bailey, Jeff McFall, Dawn Andres; Eighth Row: Anne Pilgrim, Steve Robinson, Dan Maginn, Jay Myers, Wayne McGaugh, Mike Bossler, and Craig Nauman. 9. Jenny Millican tries to explain the concept of her experiment.

Biology/Chem-Physics 93
1. Phil Hatten gives directions to an NFL competitor.
2. NFL: First row: Shelly Phillips, Liz Dieterich, Cory Christgen, David Frick, Mike Weiser, Dean Testerman, Dawn Peters, Ted Corless; Second Row: Angie Nelson, Christian Ogi, Joanna Roe, Darla Rhodes, Michelle Price, Kristin Harlow, Leah Roberts, Cindy Smith, Matt Frost; Third Row: Stacey Phillips, Tracy Bryson, Diana Johnson, Denise Woods, Staci Thornton, Aaron Soleman, Lloyd Herbert; Fourth Row: Marla Wilson, Stacy Swartz, Gayla Schafer, Linda Muir, Twyla Henry, Susan Smith, Suzi Savage, Angi Brenton, Chris Hale, Joan Speiser; Fifth Row: Sara Lynn, Jeff Zwerink, Chris Thomas, Brian Butchart, Michelle Morrison, Sharane Sherman; Sixth Row: Kari Roland, Jennifer Kuhlenbeck, Tony Saverino, Neal Tapp, Sean Behymer, David Deatherage, Mike Gentry, Craig Miller; Seventh Row: Kevin Simpson, Thad Hurd, Neal Davidson, and Brian Pearson. 3. Forum Club member Tracy Turner is surprised to hear the meeting is at her house. 4. Liz Dieterich responds to a question. 5. Matt Frost announces award winners. 6. Shelly Phillips asks what the topic for the Forum Club meeting is. 7. Forum Club: First row: Mrs. Ruth Newhart, Ted Corless, Hans Nolf, Mary Divine, Mike McGuire; Second Row: Kenny Herkleman, Tracy Turner, Dave Chapman, Jane Rosenthal, Shelly Phillips, Liz Dieterich, Brent Matthews, Brian Pearson, Mr. James George, Dr. Jim Crenshaw; Third Row: Mike Gentry, Craig Miller, Mark Summers, Mike Brunner, Todd Gray, and Jim Young.
FORUM AND NFL UNCOVER ISSUES

Have you ever experienced sweaty palms, butterflies in your stomach, or shaky knees just before you had to get up before a group of 30 strange and staring faces? An organization known as the NFL Club can help overcome these symptoms. The initials NFL stand for National Forensics League, a club in which members compete at different schools in several individual events. Competing against other students in area schools helps students become more comfortable in front of a group of people.

Another group, which is very helpful to students, is the Forum Club. Forum Club members meet and discuss world problems and issues. Students have a chance to hear other views and also to express their ideas. Initiation into the club includes a test over current events. Dr. Jim Crenshaw, Mr. James George, and Mrs. Ruth Newhart sponsor the Forum Club.
Clubs Get Involved With Activities

Good horsemanship and riding skills were practiced at the Saddle Club's monthly meetings. The meetings that were held each month were used to help collect ideas for money-making projects. The money that was made from their projects was used to pay for trips to different horse shows and stables in the surrounding areas.

Another club getting involved with activities has returned from extinction. The Pep Club again appeared at Central. This group of spirited girls, led by Mr. Hamilton Henderson and Mrs. Carol Gilpin, attended various sports events to support the cheerleaders and help cheer the teams to victory. Officers of the group were Julie Woods, president; Melanie White, vice president; Heather Bradshaw, treasurer; and Sonya Fritz, secretary. Mr. Henderson concluded, “This was the first time we’ve had a pep squad in the last couple of years. I feel it will help boost the spirit of the athletes knowing this group was organized to support them.”
1. Saddle Club listens to an instructor on horse care. 2. Saddle Club: First row: Tiffany Byrd, Rhonda Duncan, Jill Gregory, Chris Hayes, Rene Hillenbrand; Second row: Kim Williams. 3. Pep club members are thanked by the cheerleaders for all of their support. 4. Pep club: First row: Camille Hendren, Kristin Harlow, Stephanie Corder, Heather Ummel, Sharon Porter; Second row: Sonya Fritz, Shawna Swank, Kristin Nelander; Third row: Michelle Williams, Michelle Barksdale, Diane Nance, Christina Noland; Fourth row: Londa House, and Connie Broadus. 5. Connie Broadus listens to plans for the next game.
After a near miss of obtaining a national title in marketing last year, Distributive Clubs of America members strived for the award again this year. With sponsor Mr. Larry Marrs and president Amy Smith the students worked with their last year’s project by tearing it apart and digging for more information.

A regional competition was held at Metro North Shopping Center and Central members continued on to a state competition at the Four Season’s Lodge in Tan-Tar-A. By selling mainly candy and brass items they managed to pay their way to the Ozarks.

1. Joey Deatherage and Courtney Schweder roam the halls passing out kisses. 2. Mr. Marrs gives the class tips on improving their projects. 3. DECA officers gather around Mr. Marrs. 4. Brett Ulrich works on an assignment. 5. Margie Waller enthusiastically gives out candy kisses on Valentine’s Day. 6. Johnna Swoboda reads passage aloud.
ENCOURAGEMENT IS CLUB'S GOAL

Preparing students for leadership in the community, VICA involved many students in enabling them to become stronger leaders in the "professional world." The Vocational Industries Club of America teaches each member how to get involved with many activities that helps them strive for high goals and have a professional outlook on life.

Future Secretaries of America gave girls that are interested in the secretarial field encouragement to further their education for becoming secretaries. The club held different programs which associated the members of the club with those people involved in the business world. It gave each girl a chance to be successful in the business office.

1. Wes Schussler reads an assignment. 2. Carol Fetters shows a display of VICA brochures. 3. Dee Piercy, Rick Webb, and Tony Berry look over some plans with instructor Mr. Milton Moore. 4. VICA members unload a truck at Hillyards. 5. FSA actives Linda White and Kim Williams do secretarial work. 6. Margie Waller uses the dictaphone. 7. Diane Van Cleave rewrites her notes.
CLUBS EXCEL TO IMPROVE ON LEARNING EXPERIENCES

"A group of advanced artists who can relate to one another," Gail Grable said describing the Brush and Pencil Club. Club members are chosen twice a year. To become a member, each person must turn in three pieces of artwork to Miss Deanna Trapp. The members were chosen from those students who handed in their artwork. The work that had to be done for the club consisted of many hours of selling items for money-making projects. The money that was made from each project went towards a trip to Chicago where each person got to see many art shows and art galleries.

Crankshafts and Flywheels, the small engines club, also met a few times this year to work on small engines and many mechanical items. The club was formed to help students excel and to learn more about machines and their functions.
1. Secretary Gail Grable scrambles through her notes. 2. Rob Dunlap looks over the fine details of a drawing. 3. Crankshaft and flywheel members tighten screws. 4. Larry Groce makes a statement while sipping his punch. 5. Brush and Pencil Club: first row: Diana VanCleave, Mark Ott, Stephanie Crain, Amy Gray; Second Row: Rob Dunlap, Sharon Thomas, Jamie Miller, Angie Gray, and Steve Thornton. 6. Brush and Pencil applicants audition for membership. 7. Stephanie Crain quickly sketches a lively cartoon character. 8. Mark Ott slips into thought at a B&P meeting. 9. Crankshaft members steady a part of a car.
Spanish/French Clubs
DANCE AND BANQUET RESULT
IN ENTHUSIASTIC REACTION

Treasure hunts, volleyball games, and banquets brought the French Club together for enjoyment and learning experiences. Entrance into the club isn’t easy. Each student must know their language well and maintain an A average in the first year class. The officers, President Amy Smith, Vice-President Ritchie Lowe, Secretary Kim Truitt, and Treasurer Doug Heller, helped guide the club’s many activities and promote a successful year of learning fun.

Car washes and candy sales were projects done to make each member get involved in the Spanish Club. A Worlds of Fun trip was the highlight of the Spanish Club this year. Officers of the club were Marla Wilson, president, Charisse Edwards, vice-president, Gail Halter, secretary, and Amber Parsons, treasurer.

Each foreign language club participated in Foreign Language Week held at the end of January. It included a dance held to unite each student in the department.

DEAD LANGUAGE COMES ALIVE

Providing fun and excitement to a "dead" language may be tough, but Latin Club members seem to find a way! To be eligible to join the club, students must be in at least their second year of Latin and also go through an informal initiation. Showing support for the football team, the members put together the winning banner of the Homecoming Parade.

German Club members participate in many different activities. Sponsoring a trip to the Renaissance Festival is very popular not only among members but the student body as well. Another trip they sponsor is to the Kansas City Nelson Art Gallery. Members take part in the Foreign Language Day at Missouri Western State College. Many members attend meetings, while at other workshops, members get involved in the seriousness of eating pizza while listening to the Beatles sing "Geine Hand."
Classes Interest Wide Range of Students

Amongst all the attractions, games, societies, and socializing at Central there lies a phenomenon we all frequently tend to forget. Yet, although some of us refuse to acknowledge and accept the idea, there is an academic side to school. As a matter of fact, here at Central, there is quite an abundant variety of subject matter with which students can enhance their knowledge. Although, the activities and good times of our high school years may stand out in our memories, what we learn during this time is most important. Not only are we growing and maturing socially, gaining experience and common sense, but our knowledge of the world, the way things work, and why they work, is continuously being increased.

Of the 1,165 hours and 15 minutes we spend at school each year, only 1,003 are actually spent in class. Students have the privilege of being subjected to such things as American, European, and Asian history, English, mathematics, and various sciences. These are all very important classes; however, to some, they may seem like real yawners. (Have you ever been sitting in class, taking notes during an exciting lecture on some war that happened back in the dark ages and suddenly been jolted out of your seat by the bell, only to realize that you have been asleep with a blank sheet of paper staring at you?) Fortunately, at CHS, every class doesn't have to be like this. Students are given the freedom in their schedules to try different classes.

In which they are interested, such as foreign languages, sculpture, computers, drama, drafting, small engines, woodworking, metals, accounting, home economics, photography, as well as many others. Often a new hobby or talent is discovered this way. Some juniors and seniors may choose to attend Hillyard Technical School for three hours of the day. Classes taken there help prepare students for the future and sometimes lead to many opportunities. With classes geared toward everyone’s interests, students come with a more positive attitude. School is meant to educate and be beneficial to us in numerous ways. Why not get a little enjoyment out of this one in a million education?
1. Important messages relay from teacher to student. 2. Three artists work hard at drawing. 3. This year’s art staff consists of Mrs. Deanna Trapp, Ms. Paula Hinrichs, and Mr. Charles Taylor. 4. A fourth-hour student learns the fundamentals of portrait drawing. 5. Jim Punzo measures for proportioned detail. 6. A class project keeps students busy. 7. Examining negatives before entering the darkroom is Mike Barnett. 8. A student concentrates entirely on his portrait work. 9. Enjoying what he has just drawn is Jason Dixon. 10. Listening to some good advice is Richard Williams.
Art Opens Into Photography

Photography, ceramics, sculpture, painting and jewelry making are a few of the art classes offered to students at Central. A new program has been devised to allow teachers to specialize in their best area of art. "I think we will be able to provide the students with a better foundation in art," expressed Mrs. Deanna Trapp, who specializes in drawing and printing.

Working in the area of ceramics and photography was Mr. Charles Taylor. Students in photography enter photographs in shows and contests, many of which are sponsored by national magazines. Students will be working on projects from small cast rings to large plaster people to even community sculpture in the sculpture class of Ms. Paula Hinrichs.

Throughout the school, examples of artwork devised by students were shown. Posters for the Talent Show and the All-School Play, along with queen coronation sets are all designed by the art students.
Industrial Arts Students Achieve Skills Through Practice

With the idea of safety first and then the basic understanding of industry and the use of tools, industrial art students tried their skills in General Metals, Woodworking, Drafting, Crafts, Small Engines, and Home Maintenance.

The Woodworking course taught students how to use the different types of wood and the skills in projects ranging from lamps to dressers. The Crafts class dealt with leather and plastic. General Metals challenged students to use metals in making projects like chisels and hammers. The Small Engines course dared students to find the problems of the engine and then repair them. Drafting classes drew metal developments, floor plans, and survey work. The many industrial arts students worked through the year to achieve the best projects yet.
1. Industrial Arts teachers: Mr. Don Piveral, Mr. Mike Maxwell, Mr. Robert Evans, Mr. Roger Fisher, and Mr. Ken Wilkinson. 2. Terry Wilcoxson holds his bumper project while Bobby Miller and Tony Riche help him. 3. Garret Albright, Hans Bremer, and Glenn Fridell work hard and steadily on their drafting. 4. Having to make a hard decision on what to do is Keith Organ. 5. Putting the finishing touches on their book holders are Doug Elder and Kenny Manship. 6. Testing their techniques through drawing is Chris Johnson and Corey Jackson. 7. Steve Erickson shaves some trimmings off a board. 8. Rob Behymer hammers away on his ashtray.
1. CPL Bill Macrides stands at attention during inspection. 2. Cadets station themselves in a line.
3. Honor Guard salutes first attendant Charisse Edwards at the homecoming game. 4. 2nd LT Lisa Hoffman and PFC Eddie White await inspection. 5. Color Guard: PFC Tina Mack, PFC Tisha Chapman, MSG Patty Caw, SFC Deidre Gray, and SFC Becky Coffman. 6. SGM Ralph Nesler looks over some paperwork while 1st SG David Wilson relaxes.

In Memory
1SG David M. Wilson

Central ROTC instructor for three and one-half years after 20 years active Army duty —

March 7, 1984
Leadership Quality Stressed in ROTC

Have you ever considered participating on the Drill Team? Many students did not try out for it because they had no idea what the Drill Team does. There were many drill meets throughout the year. Some of these were held in Junction City, Kansas. They attended the "Mid-America" Drill Competition, and the Kansas State Drill Meet in Lawrence, Kansas. "The Drill Team consisted of fifteen trained, devoted cadets. Many long hours made this the best drill team," replied SGM Ralph Nesler.

The Military science students studied military leadership, health, first aid, history, and many other beneficial subjects.

Cadets that were more enthusiastic had free time. During this time they were able to participate in many extracurricular activities. These activities included Military Police, Honor Guard, Rifle Team, Female Honor Guard, Drum Corps, and the Drill Team.
Drill Team Attends Mid-America Competition
Students Excel in Achievements

What can speech classes offer a student at Central? Some of the classes are Speech, Oral Communications, Forensics, and Debate. Forensics can offer a student the ability to communicate one to one. Expressing oneself in a clear and effective manner is one of the most useful tools that a person can develop. Debate helped students to discuss opposing topics. Seventy-five classmates from Central attended speech and debate tournaments throughout the year.

Oral Communications is a device that teaches the students how to communicate in this day and age. Throughout the year, the students learned how to function in a society that demands competent speaking skills.

Mrs. Nancy Piercy, the new Oral Communications teacher, concluded, "The success of Central students in the many speech and debate tournaments reinforces the fact that Central is producing better-than-average speakers."
1. Maria Wilson is aggravated by the antics of her duet partner Christian Ogl. 2. Tracy Bryson unpacks Central's winnings. 3. Working on their debate case are Matt Frost and Ted Corless. 4. Tony Saverino times his humorous interpretation. 5. Making eyes with the camera is Roy Ewing. 6. Jeff Tobey stresses a point with the use of gestures. 7. Cross examining Angie Nelson is Brian Butchart. 8. Susan Smith and Staci Thornton look through the files for selections. 9. Forensic students prepare themselves for their upcoming tournament.
Actors Create Atmosphere

Atmosphere. The drama room is covered with pictures, newspaper clippings from past plays, and many forms of props and costumes. This world that is created is no longer reality. It becomes a stage.

The beginning actors and actresses of Drama I and II made their debuts on the stage for a class presentation or one-act play. The students worked hard on their shows for five weeks to make the show the quality that could only be performed on the Central High School stage. During the first week of December the successful shows were executed. The Drama students also helped in supporting the all-school play and the talent show.

Mrs. Coleen Thom, dedicated to her work and to the students she teaches, puts a lot of work into the shows she directs. Along with the hard work, she also uses time and energy. "When I stop believing in my work, it will be time to quit," stated Mrs. Thom.
1. The fourth hour drama class works on its one-act play set. 2. Cindy Utterback and Kristin Gunn show their talent through mime. 3. One of many displays from past plays helps fill the drama room with life. 4. Mrs. Coleen Thom, drama teacher, listens to a tape made by two of her students. 5. Pictures from previous plays fill the walls of room 109. 6. Jody Stanton fits Tristi Gregory for a costume. 7. Craig Miller helps put the finishing touches on a set piece. 8. The double faces of Drama.
1. Singing a new melody is Mixed Choir II. 2. Conducting is hard work for Mr. Tom Scheider. 3. Mixed Choir I relaxes between choruses. 4. Choir members concentrate for perfect synchronization. 5. The choir boys congregate quietly. 6. Members of Mixed Choir II practice for the upcoming fall concert. 7. The girls await their turn for the next move. 8. As practice comes to a close, students hold out the last note.

122 Choir
The Best In Years

Harmony to soothe the heart and notes to pierce an ear drum are the sounds of the choir. Open the door to the choir room and melodious sounds escape.

Four concerts a year and three competitions keep the members busy with hours of practice; many times the choir members end with strained voices. The only gratitude is the concerts and the feeling of accomplishment after a concert.

The choirs are the best they have been for years because they have been heavily disciplined. The conduct of each choir is one of "professionalism." Each student in the class now is able to take pride in his work and more effort is put into the music.

"Music is important to the person as a whole - it gives a kind of experience - a 'high' is you will - that can't be found elsewhere," frankly stated Mr. Tom Scheider. This holds true for several people who were in District Choir and for three people who made State Choir: Leah Weckerlin, Cami Bennett, and Craig Barr. Several people out Mixed Choir I and II and Concert Choir do large numbers of extracurricular activities by vocalizing for contests and special group choral activities.

The performance of the various choirs was rewarding to everyone involved, the audience and singers, alike.
Concert Choir Entertains With Musical Talent

1. Led by Mr. Tom Schneider, Concert Choir performs at East Hills. 2. Sopranos look over their part of the music. 3. Practicing their voices with the music are the Altos. 4. Mr. Schneider talks to his singers about a piece of music. 5. Concert Choir waits for their cue to come in. 6. Andrea Taylor takes roll while Mr. Schneider waits for her. 7. The front row gets in position before beginning. 8. Students stretch and loosen up before a long strenuous hour.
Marching Indians Attain Grand Award

Stepping with the beat, the Central High School Marching Band filled onlookers with awe. Dressed in colorful uniforms, the eager band members marched with precision and skill. Mr. Martin Bergee led the Concert Band, the Symphonic Band, and the Jazz Ensemble. All the musicians contributed and put in countless hours to make the band great. The band members traveled to Maryville for the NWMSU Homecoming. They competed with other bands and took first place in Class 4-A. The Marching Indians also won the Grand Champion Band Award Trophy!

Mrs. Ethel Lux directed the strings students for one hour each day. Each person put in a lot of hard work to produce beautiful music.

1. After the hard work of the football team, the Marching Band performs a halftime show. 2. Mr. Martin Bergee speaks to the band during class. 3. The trombone section listens to what they are to do. 4. The camera catches the eye of a string member while playing. 5. The Drum Corps keeps time for the Marching Band. 6. String students work hard on their music. 7. Mrs. Ethel Lux discusses her plans for the class.
Stay Tuned
With Blue and White
1. The brass section takes a breather. 2. Band members become camera shy. 3. Miss Lynn Fife points to a section while Brenda Macrides asks her a question. 4. Preparing for a concert are Jason Crichlow and Don Karguth. 5. Percussionists Jamie LaDue and Stacy Funderberg listen to instructions. 6. The flutes wait on other band members to get ready. 7. Andrea Christenson poses for fun.
1. Miss Mary K. Hyde observes how her first hour gym class plays volleyball. 2. Scott Mierhaffer enjoys what his teacher has to say. 3. During fourth hour gym class, Len Moore gets ready to serve the ball. 4. The camera catches the eye of Todd Ehler. 5. Volleyball players wait for the ball to be served. 6. Coach Mary K. Hyde relaxes between P. E. classes. 7. Tony Sample blocks a spike coming over the net. 8. Freshman Stacey Lowe learns the fundamentals of health. 9. Mr. Sam Sharp, Mr. Jon Heermann, Mr. Bill Hedge, Mr. John Chavez, Miss Barbara Dunham, and Mr. Denny Kurtz stand proud of being this year's PE and Health staff. 10. Danny Dedrick hits the ping pong ball for the game point. 11. Mr. Denny Kurtz lists a few things on the chalkboard for his students to learn.
Health, PE Offer Variety

Health covers a wide range of subjects. Some of the topics that were studied were nutrition, alcohol and drugs, CPR, and personal appearance. One of the ways that the students learned more about these things was by listening to different guest speakers that spoke.

Coach Denny Kurtz stated, "I try and give them ideas and materials which they normally don’t get. I enjoy it very much."

What are some things that are done during the gym classes? There were two types of gym classes. One was the regular gym class. This consisted of playing softball, tennis, basketball, bowling, etc. The other was personal fitness. This class contained students who were very interested in keeping their bodies fit. Throughout the year there was a lot of running, exercising, and weight lifting. Having the different forms of PE classes made the year more fun because the student could choose the class preferred.
1. Jennifer Fisher and Sheila Dennis cast on their knitting needles for an experiment. 2. Practicing on his use of the sewing machine is Ray Davis. 3. Henry Ruhnke begins work on his Home Economics project. 4. Angi Taylor keeps a class discussion going as Lisa Yaktine and John Robinson listen. 5. Home Economics teachers: Mrs. Geraldine Mier, Mrs. Pam Hanbury, Mrs. Carolyn Schroeder, and Mrs. Doris Jean Grunwald. 6. Working on monogramming clothing are Annette Caw and Kim Chess.
Home Economics Prepares for Future

David learned how to make a bed. Fred made a pair of sweats. Jeff got an A for his macaroni and cheese. Yes, boys took Home Economics along with Mary, Susie, and Cindy. A variety of courses having to do with running a home were taught. Some examples included: Family Meals, Wardrobe Planning, Family Relations, and Single Survival.

Special activities were also a part of the classes. The Family Meals class enjoyed a delicious Thanksgiving dinner and the sewing class had a fashion show.

Home Ec courses helped prepare students to be able to meet challenges at home, now and in the future.
Traditions Conquer Once Again

¿Hablo Espanol? Do you speak Spanish? Many students took Spanish classes ranging from first year, which was primarily an introduction to the language, to fifth year. After five years, Spanish Students should have been able to speak fluently.

Every year, a foreign language banquet is held in the cafeteria. Students bring a dish from the country that they study and also provide the entertainment. Spanish students got involved in this event and had a lot of fun.

Teachers seemed to especially enjoy the upper level classes. Mrs. Marilyn Maxwell remarked, "The upper level Spanish classes I have this year are interesting and very enjoyable."

1. The Spanish teaching staff: First Row: Mr. John Chavez, Mrs. Melanie Adams, Miss Marilyn Maxwell, and Mr. Wayne Smith. 2. Miss Marilyn Maxwell listens as her students explain a question. 3. Many different types of food were displayed before the students at the foreign language banquet. 4. Student teacher, Mr. Wayne Smith, tells the third and fourth year Spanish students what is wrong with their work. 5. Concentrating on his Spanish assignment is Larry Anthony. 6. Listening to some new information are the third and fourth year Spanish classes. 7. Spanish students, Allana Steele, Julie Bishop, Marci Gallegos, and Charisse Edwards sing along with their teacher, Miss Marilyn Maxwell, at the banquet. 8. Carla Barkdale, Marci Gallegos, Michelle Fagan, Calista Wilson, Julie Bishop, and Allana Steele take part in a skit during the foreign language banquet.
Pourquoi Le Francais Est-il Si Populaire?

Why Is French So Popular?

French was one of the more popular languages this year. Why, you ask? Well, maybe it was because students wanted to write notes in secret code, or to talk to their parents without them knowing what they were saying. These all may have been some of the reasons, but the most popular reason was because they simply wanted to learn the language.

Many students continued to take the language throughout their high school years. The teachers seemed to have feelings of respect for the higher level students. Mrs. Carol Pittman stated, "Proficiency in the language can only be achieved after 4 to 6 years of study. Think how long it took for you to learn English and you heard it continuously not just one hour a day."
1. French students listen to a class discussion. 2. Concentrating on her vocabulary is Amy Brown. 3. Kim Milligan and Mrs. Melanie Adams analyze an assignment. 4. Enjoying the atmosphere at the Foreign Language Banquet are Robbie Stagner and Shelly Lamanatsky. 5. Students gain knowledge of France through their textbooks. 6. Taking time out to read a French magazine is Paul Randall. 7. Mrs. Melanie Adams, Mrs. Carol Pittman, and Mrs. Diane Ford discuss articles about France.
Travels Into Past Unlock Doors

A journey into the ancient past was enjoyed by Latin students who learned to speak and write the "dead" language. Many students in the popular Latin classes, taught by Mrs. Nancy Briggs and Mrs. Carol Pittman, gained an extensive vocabulary and translated sentences and stories. In addition to reading The Iliad by Homer translated into English, Latin III and IV students read the first two books of the Aeneid in Latin.

While the study of Latin didn't enable students to go abroad and converse with people in another country, it did unlock doors into an ancient culture and to the meaning of many words in our language.

1. Virtue through learning. 2. Wayne McLaugh, Dan Maginn, and Mike Douglas take a break from study. 3. Latin teachers: Mrs. Carol Pittman and Mrs. Nancy Briggs. 4. Allison Findley and Liza Clouse copy notes from the overhead projector. 5. Students enjoy a class discussion. 6. One of the many paintings that portray the Latin style of dress.
German Classes Add Spice To Average School Days

Three hundred years ago when German ancestry immigrated to America, the celebration of Octoberfest was made a holiday. For the month of October, the German classes had parties to proclaim the old holiday. The classes also took days out of the school year for field trips to the Nelson Art Gallery, the Renaissance Festival, and to Foreign Language Day at a designated college.

Translating German to English, tenses of verbs, and studying for tests once a week was made easier because of new books received. Films that came from the German Consulate advised the classes on the culture of the country.

"Hein Mier makes the classes fun. He is like one of us," commented Jill Waldrop. Mr. Bill Mier keeps the classes fun, but is always ready to help his students learn the language they have chosen to study.
1. German students play host at their can food drive party. 2. Completing their assignments are Mary Kneib and Cory Nelson. 3. Keeping on top of what is happening in Germany is an important part of class study. 4. Mr. Bill Mier lectures to one of his classes. 5. Welcome! 6. Students amuse themselves with German articles.
Science Mystifies Students

When the word science is mentioned, people usually shy away. Why is this? Probably because hard work, precision, and a lot of technicalities are associated with the subject. However, at Central, there are several types of science to study, and teachers strive to teach in an innovative and understandable way. Physical Science was a class offered for freshmen as an introduction to Chemistry and Physics, while biology was basically an analysis of plant and animal life. Chemistry was a hard class, but the difficulty was lessened by the relaxed atmosphere in which the class was taught. Students enrolled in these classes found that science was more fun and exciting than they had anticipated.
1. Science teachers: First row: Mr. Dan Powell, Mr. Dennis Reule, Mr. Richard Allen, Mr. George Athens; Second Row: Mr. Roger Price, Mr. Bill McLaughlin, and Mr. Bryce Pulley. 2. Lea Gregory reads her physical science book. 3. A freshman physical science student tries to read a chart. 4. Biology teacher, Mr. Dan Powell, gives a lecture to his class. 5. Becky Kurz tries a scientific experiment.
1. During class physical science students study their skills. 2. Mr. Dennis Reule goes over assignments. 3. Juniors Biology class listens to a discussion over a film. 4. Senior Wayne McEachrane gives a speech in Chemistry. 5. Shon Pettit and David Murphy read over an assignment while Roger Teem daydreams.
Teachers Strive For Student Understanding
1. Language Arts II students listen to a class discussion. 2. Following along as a student reads out loud is Mrs. Beverly Smith. 3. Willa Cather's life is portrayed through a project of Mr. Barry Reynolds' Language Arts III class. 4. Sharing a textbook in Mrs. Lynette Barr's LA III class are Tracy Jordan and Bob Pritchett. 5. Mrs. Virginia Frazier explains in lecture to an English Literature class. 6. Time to prepare for another day's work. 7. Essay writing is used in class to capture student's creative abilities. 8. Michelle Johnson and Amber Parsons unload books for Miss Marilyn Maxwell.
Write, Write, and More Right!

Improving students' grammar and identifying sentence parts are not the only items taught in the English classes. Teachers worked on freeing their students creativity in writing. The English Department worked on the creative writing areas to help each person to communicate ideas more effectively. As a photographer uses film and a camera to create an image, a writer uses his/her pen and paper to create that same image.

Talented and Gifted English, TAG English, was a new course offered this year. There were fifteen students in Mrs. Virginia Frazier's fifth hour TAG English class. The class was offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who were in the ninety-fifth percentile of a special test that was given. Humanities and improving the thinking process was the main goal of the class. Students spent many weeks preparing for a Shakespeare Festival held in the middle of January. Mrs. Joanne Anderson's fifth hour class took part in the festival's success.

"The writing we do incorporates the grammar skills, learned in the first several years of school, into ideas that enable each student to set a writing goal and to reach it," stated Mrs. Lynette Barr.
Sophomores Strive For Mythological Understanding

1. This display of Stephen Crane was created by Mr. Barry Reynolds' students. 2. English teachers: Mrs. Mary Jo Hornaday, Mrs. Virginia Frazier, Miss Marilyn McCoun, Mrs. Pat Hunter, and standing Mrs. Nancy Piercy. 3. Mrs. Joanne Anderson tries to explain a fact in the lecture. 4. English students explore through reading. 5. Heath Dudley studies his English book in Mrs. Beverly Smith's class. 6. Catching up on their assignments are Mike Weiser and Eric Vollman.
1. Seniors hurry to catch the bus for "Macbeth." 2. Taking notes is a common activity for English classes. 3. Mrs. Joanne Anderson's sophomore English class listens to a lecture. 4. English teachers: Mrs. Margery Groenke, Miss Marilyn Maxwell, Mrs. Joanne Anderson, and Mrs. Sharon Bottorff. 5. Waiting for the dismissal bell is Sara Lynn. English teachers: Mr. Barry Reynolds, Mrs. Francee Schoenfelder, Mrs. Beverly Smith, and Mrs. Shirley Coultry. 7. Responding to a question is Mrs. Lynette Barr. 8. Joe Tewell works on his English homework.
English Classes Explore Authors' Lives
Professionalism was the main goal for Central's OUTLOOK staffs as they hit the pavement in search of in-depth features, editorial subjects, and newsworthy events. Reporters were assigned to specific "beats" and directed to keep their "noses for news" alert at all times. Before taking charge of the OUTLOOK, students were first taught the fundamentals of journalism by Advisor Mary Jo Hornaday. A semester of class study gave the eager groups the preparation and courage to produce their own newspaper.

Reporters must have the ability to spot quality material when they see it. This year's staffs uncovered stories from different areas that other students might not have noticed. As deadlines approached, finishing touches were added to articles before publication. Reporters then prepared for their next issue while awaiting the final product. When distribution day finally arrived, the staff received a feeling of accomplishment as they loaded their arms with papers and carried them off to their destinations. Shelly Phillips explained, "It's a lot of work to write for the paper, but once you see the final issue in print it all seems worthwhile."

Collecting Memories With Style

Intense work, friendship, enthusiasm, and a dream was what the WAKITAN staff combined to create a yearbook with a lot of character and pizzazz. Staffers worked to create a yearbook that every student at Central would enjoy. It brought out the good times and the sad ones, the hard work and all the fun that came hand in hand with the school year. Such times we never want to forget, and always wish to cherish.

The smallest staff in over eight years came up with many exhilarating ideas. Spot color and blue parchment were presented in sections of the yearbook. The resolution of having open copy and varied styles of headlines was left entirely to the editors of the diverse sections.

Every person, every function, every class, and every teacher played an important role for the staff. Under the supervision of Advisor Lynette Barr, Editor Kelly Moor and Co-Editor Michelle Williams, the rest of the senior staff and junior assistants created a collection of memories that would be special to everyone. Knowing that in later years a super yearbook of the school days to look back upon is important, the yearbook staff worked hard to produce the “best ever” WAKITAN.

1. WAKITAN Staff: Frank Jameson, Kim Barton, Kris Weiser, Stacey Phillips, Gayla Evans, Nancy Kump, Michelle Williams, Kelly Moor, Rene Hillenbrand, Wendy Howard, Shelley Bottorff, Marci Gallegos, Kaleen Losh, Andi Antes, and Kim Reno. 2. Painting their homecoming banner while wearing creative attire are staff members. 3. Editor Kelly Moor concentrates on approving a layout. 4. Debating where to position pictures are Rene Hillenbrand and Kris Weiser. 5. Kim Barton checks inventory in the cage. 6. Andi Antes scribbles down copy ideas. 7. Organizing proof sheets is Advisor Lynette Barr.
History Students Reach Goals

When the subject of history is mentioned, people sometimes act a little worried. However, after seeing the variety of classes offered at Central, most students' paranoia fades. Classes range from freshman American History to senior Government. Students must earn three and a half social studies credits during high school, and after the freshman year, there are several courses to choose from.

In these classes, teachers want their students to learn many things. One of the main points stressed is for the students to learn the ability to communicate and relate with each other as well as absorb factual material; to enjoy learning, to enjoy life, and to be able to separate fact from fiction are also important ideas mentioned. Mr. Hamilton Henderson stated, "History helps us to sort out the evils of society as we strive to perfect a world of confusion."
1. History: First Row: Dr. Jim Crenshaw, Mrs. Kathy Northup, Mrs. Anita Nickless, Mrs. Katherine Geyer, Mrs. Ruth Newhart; Second Row: Mr. Louie Zeltner, Mr. H. T. Muir, Mr. Jim George, Mr. Burt Dunbar, and Mrs. Carol Gilpin. 2. John Casey and Darren Thomas sit at the teachers desk discussing history material. 3. Mrs. Northup's class listens during her discussion. 4. Michelle Wickham decides to sit by herself to study history. 5. Students watch Scott Gilchrist fly his project out the window. 6. Kim Reno takes a break to blow a bubble during her American Government class. 7. Danielle DeVore and Brett Yantis work on their assignment.
Different Areas of History Electrify Interest
1. The camera catches the eye of government student Mike Bossler. 2. Showing Carolyn King how to do her assignment is Derek Gray. 3. Students get into groups to work on assignments. 4. Susan Bransfield concentrates while Mary Ruwwe enjoys listening in her government class. 5. Sheronda Buckley sits by herself so she can study better. 6. History teachers Mr. Charles Blakley, Mr. Gary Sprague, and Mr. Hamilton Henderson take time out from their history classes for a group picture. 7. Kollin Knox and Shawn Crawford sit in the back of the room working on their homework.
Special Services Advance to Goals

A beneficial work program gives the Special Service students a school credit and a chance to live and work in the "real world." Central High School has the most Special Education classes offered of the three district high schools. Classes included in this program are behavior adjustment, visually impaired, special education in the fields of language, social studies, reading, and activities. Each class taught helps a student get involved in school life, while the needs of each one are sought and accomplished.

Many of the students in the Special Service classes are being prepared to take on jobs after graduation. For obtaining a job manners, good behavior, and proper attendance are required. These points have been stressed to the students in order to have motivation to advance to higher goals.
1. Assisting Pearl Edwards is Mrs. Nadine Burns. 2. Special Services teachers: Mrs. Janet Kropp, Mrs. Virginia Gench, and Mrs. Donna VanCleave. 3. First Row: Special Services aides: Mrs. Carol Crippen, Mrs. Dorothy Norton and Mrs. Ann Tobin; Second Row: Special Services teachers: Mrs. Terri Bowles and Mrs. Nadine Burns. 4. Special Services teachers: Mrs. Sandra Carreu, Mr. Jack Roades, and Mrs. Bonnie King. 5. Completing her assignment is Jackie Sandburg. 6. Mr. Jack Roades helps John Gibson figure out his homework. 7. Practicing his throwing is Albert Coy. 8. Candace Coleman concentrates on her serve.
Business Opportunities Unlimited

An accountant, a typist, a secretary, or a simple businessman. All these jobs can be obtained with an education through Central's business courses. The overwhelming number of business courses allowed the students to choose their field of interest.

Students also received first-hand experience with business equipment. Mr. Randy Dedrickson, the business department chairman and bookkeeping teacher, declared, "I have always been interested in the business field and teaching is a way that lets me be involved in many areas in that field."

Business classes taught at Central included Bookkeeping I and II, Vocational Preparation Business, Business Law, Practical Business, Careers in the 80's, Typing, Shorthand, Accounting I and II, Personal Typing, General Business, Business Math, Distributive Education I and II, Study Skills, Clerical and Secretarial Practice, and Cooperative Office Occupation Program. With such a variety of classes, Central students didn't have any problem choosing a business course.
Wanted: A Great Businessman!
1. Learning to work with computers is Margie Waller.
2. Tammy Butterfield takes a timed writing in typing class.
3. Studying her accounting homework is Pam Carr.
4. Susan Bransfield and Janie Robertson work hard on their assignments.
5. Business teachers: First Row: Mrs. Chris VanHoozer, Mrs. Irene Bradshaw, Mrs. Bea Anderson, Mrs. Jamie Green, Mrs. Betty Bartles; Second Row: Mr. Randy Dedrickson, Mr. Larry Marrs, Mr. Paul Athens, Mr. Jim Perry, and Mr. Tony Dudik.
6. Keeping an eye on his Practical Business students is Mr. Jim Perry.
7. Gary Seiter solves a problem on an adding machine.
Math Supplies Constant Challenge

\[ A = \pi r^2 \] This was just one formula math students used in their classes. With an abundance of theorems, postulates, and a new-found interest, Central students enrolled in a variety of classes. Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Basic Math, Trigonometry, Probability and Statistics, Math Analysis, and Calculus allowed students to have their own choice of courses. "I'm very pleased with how the enrollment of math classes has increased in the last few years." rejoiced Mrs. Pat Bandler. Many hard working students stayed after school to take the Missouri Mathematics League tests. It seemed as if students began to realize that math was not just a required course but a class filled with challenges and fun.
1. Doug Mead chalks up a correct answer on the blackboard. 2. Math teachers: First row: Mr. Carl Chatfield, Mr. Jim Ozenberger, Mr. Tim Ellis; Second row: Mr. Vince Perry, Mrs. Pat Bandler, Miss Francis Walsh, Mrs. Jeannie Weber, Mrs. Kay Sprouse, Mrs. Linda Gillett, and Mr. Dave Stouffer. 3. Mrs. Jeannie Weber’s Geometry class takes notes from the lecture. 4. Working out proofs are Amy Weir, Kim Swope, and Mitch Corwin. 5. General Mathematics students relax after completing their homework. 6. Solving algebraic equations is Mr. Tim Ellis’ class. 7. Shawna Swank gives a look of relief after finishing her assignment. 8. Operating in an atmosphere suitable to his needs is Dusty Beattie.
"Do you compute?" If your answer is yes, maybe you were a part of the newest attraction at Central. The use of computers is rapidly growing every day, and as of this year, students are now being prepared for the future. The computer class basically allowed its pupils to learn the aspects of programming. If time permitted, an occasional game was added to the daily routine.

Last year, Seniors were signed up on a "first come-first served" basis. "Next year the juniors will get the first chance at the class, so there may be a chance for an advanced class," revealed Instructor Linda Gillett. Mrs. Pat Bandler also taught the class and presented the students with challenges.

The new additions may have been a small step for the world of computers, but it was a giant step for Central.

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2. Before typing away at the computers, students must first understand all instructions. 3. Mrs. Pat Bandler begins to explain a new process. 4. Hunting for a specific disc is Stacey Slover. 5. Students practice different computer techniques. 6. A printer allows students to "see" their accomplishments. 7. A student edits his program before running it. 8. Steve Parker and Kenny Belcher debug their program.
Unity Formed Among, Diverse Personalities

A school contains many elements, such as halls, classrooms, desks, books, lots of activities, clubs, sports events, information, administrators, and teachers. These are all very important parts of educational life, but what it all boils down to is you, the student body. Without students, the school would cease to exist. This is the most outstanding facet at Central High, not only because it is the largest, but because it has so many aspects and every aspect is so diverse. The 1708 students that attend our school are initially divided into four groups according to age and previous education: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The people in each grade vary so much, in so many ways, that it is almost impossible to create a stereotype Centralite. Everyone becomes categorized according to their educational interests, requirements, and achievements. Clubs are formed further dividing students by their personal interests and abilities. Many times bonds are formed between people who are brought together as members of an athletic or academic team, or through a group outside of school. No one looks or acts the same or gets the same grades. Everyone has different interests and hobbies, their friends are different, and they like to do different things and go different places. It could go on and on.

Although many of us may feel mature and "all grown up," during our high school years is when our personalities are just beginning to take on a more permanent shape. We become further individualistic, pursuing our own interests, daring to be different. Many new hobbies and talents are discovered during this time. The achievements and goals that we reach now, will reflect on our future lives in many ways. It is true that the students making up the student body of such a large school as Central come from many different backgrounds, traditions, and ideals; yet we are able to maintain the unity it takes to keep a school going. Everyone possesses a certain pride and sense of belonging when the name Central High is heard, or the colors blue and white are seen out on the football field. The magnitude of our school may be overwhelming at first, but each and every one of you still hold an important place in the one-in-a-million faces of Central.
1. Senior Class Officers: Charisse Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Tim Willis, president; and Lori Imlay, vice-president.
2. Sharing the latest news are seniors Kent Allen, Mike Bossler, and Brent Matthews.

From the very first day of freshman registration, students have looked forward to and dreamed of their senior year. This special year gives the seniors a chance to fulfill goals, reach dreams and to basically have fun! Many seniors take a special pride in participating in many activities their last year. Tim Willis, president; Lori Imlay, vice president; and Charisse Edwards, secretary/treasurer, helped involve the class in various functions.

The Senior Leadership Club collected cans for the canned food drive. Fourteen lucky girls were chosen to represent the Harvest and Snowfrost courts; many participated in the all-school musical, while some took leading roles.

As they lounged in the Gazebo, shooing underclassmen away and scoffing at the Juniors selling pep buttons, they realized that time was quickly ticking by counting down the moments until graduation. On that red-letter day 443 seniors gathered together in the gymnasium for the very last time as a whole class. Through each and every mind the memories of the past four years are brought back. The good times and sad, exciting and scary are remembered with a smile, tear, giggle or sigh. When graduation is over the seniors jump for joy, say tearful goodbyes, and promise to keep in touch.

Although their lives are now ended at Central they leave with unforgettable memories and lasting friendships from the most wonderful four years of their lives. And as they leave, a part of themselves stay behind. It is on these parts that the traditions and greatness of Central High is built.
Senior Officers Carry Out Obligations

Penny Adams  Scott Adkins  Nadienne Alchin  Jeff Allaman  Brett Allen  Kent Allen

Johanna Anderson  Allan Andres

Theresa Andersen  Candess Anthony

Kevin Arthur  Cindy Barker

Craig Burr  Michael Barnett  David Burllett  Deanne Beattie  Douglas Beckwith  Kenneth Belcher

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Let's Break for A Take

1. Ann Pilgram and Becky Means rest before their busy day begins.
2. Michelle Williams takes a break from her busy schedule.
Steve Thornton Enjoys Photography

For some people photography can be pretty rough. Practice is required to master all the levers and dials and to be able to take good pictures. Stephan Thornton has mastered the techniques involved. Steve bought his own 35mm camera at the age of 12, using the money he earned on his paper route. During his senior year Steve earned several awards including the Medallion of Excellence, an award involving five select people from the state of Missouri. Some of his photos were sent to the State Scholastic Art competition where he was nominated for the Kodak Medallion of Excellence and was also a blue ribbon finalist with two prints. He also received a Gold Key Award and honorable mention. "I feel photography has not been sufficiently recognized as an art form," stated Steve. He had a picture published in The Best of College Photography Annual.
1. Lisa Crowley and Sheila Dennis goof off at the telephone during lunch. 2. Kelly Burnham searches through pictures in photography class.
Seniors Participate in Homecoming Week

1. Don Correu participates in homecoming week by dressing up for Incognito Day. 2. By participating in Homecoming activities Dana Rosenthal shows her school spirit.
Seniors Anxiously Await Graduation

One question sticks in every senior’s mind when graduation time draws near: What am I going to do? Most of the ‘84 graduates will probably go on to college. Others will boldly step out into the world and right away get a job.

Great amounts of thinking, talking to parents, counselors, and even friends help a senior make the choice. Parents try to help their children to make the right choice, but it all boils down to what the graduate wants.

Why go to college? Many seniors go to college to get training in a specialized field in hopes of landing a good paying and solid job. Others attend college just to prove that they can do it or just to complete their education.

After the graduate has decided to definitely attend college, he is then stuck with the question: Where do I go? Friends may influence the answer to this question or the student may still have strings attached at home and wish to attend a college close to home. These two things may not put any sway in the graduate’s mind, but he may be set on a college having a specialized area in which the graduate is interested.

Several graduates don’t see a need for college, but decide to go out and find a job. The question everyone now has in common will become: Have I made the right choice?
1. Seniors listen to Amy Taylor in French IV. 2. Frank Gonzalez talks with Kim Lucas before school.
Semester Marks End of School for 49 Seniors

Marsha Huntsman  Lisa Hyatt  Lori Imlay  Corey Jackson  Derrick Jackson  Robert Jackson

Pat Jenkins  Martin Jensen  John Jeschke  Christopher Jones  Michael Jung  John Karns

Elizabeth Keely  Heather Kephart

Robert Karnes  Darren King

Leah King  Dale Krueger  Jeff Klaiber  Mary Kneib  Jennifer Kahlenbeck  Becky Klose
1. Dale Krueger and Dwayne Reeder talk with Mr. Paul Athens. 2. Delivering overdue book slips are library aides Lori Brown and Angela Duke.
Seniors Mingle at Football Games
1. Trying to find a seat to watch the action is Jay Myers. 2. At the football jamboree Anne Smith dubs people with spirit.
Extra Time Spent on '84 Activities

Cory Nelson  Stephanie Nunez

Hans Nolf  Tim Nordstrom

Lorin O'Daniel  Michelle Ogi  April O'Rourke  Quintin Osteen  Heidi Osenberger

Stephen Parker  Daphne Paxton  Craig Phillips  Gina Phillips  Shelly Phillips

Steve Phillips  Anne Pilgrim  David Poff  Michael Poares  Jeff Powell

186 Seniors
1. Working on the effigy is Shane Gentry. 2. Barbi Maxwell and Angie Elardo fill balloons with helium for the Homecoming game.
Good Sportsmanship Expressed by Seniors

1. Darrell Carey jumps sky high with spirit. 2. Seniors girls show enthusiasm as the Senior/Faculty Game begins.
1. Stagecrew assistant Vance Hall prepares to paint. Carefully painting the scenery for the Queen Coronation Assembly is Larry Groce.
Interest in Drafting Shown by Seniors

Kelley Truitt  Kim Truitt  James Turner  Tracy Turner  Bret Ulrich  David Umphress

Cynthia Utterbach  David Uls  Dianna VanCleave  Jeff Veraguth  Russ Vest  Paul Viersen

Edward Wulaski  Craig Walker  Marjorie Waller  Todd Warner  Donald Watson  John Weipert

Kristin Weiser  Barbara Wkhamp

Kyle Wells  Charles Weston
1. Theresa Anderson concentrates on an assignment. 2. Carefully adding a line to his drafting project is Doug Thackery.
Senior Directory

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Adkins, Scott Wrestling, Junior Spirit Force, Intramural Football, German Club
Alchin, Nadienne J.V. Show Choir, All-School Play-3, Tap Troupe-2, Mime Troupe-2, Talent Show-2, AFS, Junior Spirit Force, Concert Choir-2, District Music Competition-2, Mixed Choir II, Stagecraft, Prom Committee, One-Act Play-2
Allaman, Jeff Tennis-4, Junior Spirit Force, J.C.L., Latin Club-3, MQML-3, Intramural Basketball-3, Intramural Football-2, Basketball-1, Prom Committee, Who's Who, OUTLOOK, Senior Faculty Game, Graduation Escort
Allen, Brett Tennis-2, Intramural Basketball-3, Track, Freshman Homecoming Representative, Intramural Football-2
Andres, Allan Senior Senator, Basketball-3, Show Choir-2, Chess-Physics, Latin Club-3, Football-2, Track-2, Senior Leadership Club, Junior Spirit Force, Concert Choir-2, J.C.L., Graduation Escort, OUTLOOK
Andresen, Theresa Swim Team-4, OUTLOOK, Chem Physics

Barnett, Mike ROTC-4, Rifle Team-4, Metals II
Barr, Craig Missouri Boys State, Show Choir, All-School Play-2, Concert Choir, All-District Choir, All-State Choir Alternate, District Music Competition
Bell, Steve Football-4, Baseball-4, Basketball, Intramural Basketball-3, Senior Leadership Club President, Latin Club-3, Junior Spirit Force, Senator, Moneymaker-2, C-Club, Who's Who, J.C.L., Senior-Faculty Game
Bonjour, Cherie DECA-2
Borchardt, David All-School Play Stage Crew-2, Talent Show-2, Football-2, Intramural Football-4, Who's Who
Bossler, Michael Moneymaker, Football, Baseball, Chem-Physics, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, Senior Faculty Game, Intramural Football-4, Intramural Basketball-4, Senator
Bottruff, Shelley Pom Poms, Junior Class Officer, Moneymaker, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, All-School Play-3, Talent Show-2, Swimming, Diving, Junior Leadership Club, Flag Corps, Senator-3, French Club, Snowfrost Queen, WAKITAN-2
Boucher, Douglas Cross-Country-2, Track-2, Basketball-3, German Club-3, Chess-Physics-2, Football, Senator, C-Club-3, Junior Leadership Club, Moneymaker-2, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, Who's Who, Senior Faculty Game Coach
Boulting, Lisa Debate Squad, Forum Club
Bradley, Ronald
Bransfield, Mary Susan Tennis, Latin Club, Senator-4, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker
Breuer, Stacey Brush & Pencil, Intramurals
Brown, Amy Lynn All-School Play-3, Talent Show-2, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, Latin Club-2, Moneymaker-2
Brown, Lori Brush & Pencil, Drama, Talent Night, Junior Spirit Force, Library Assistant
Brunner, Mike National Honor Society-2, Forum Club President-2, Brain Bowl-3, Who's Who, Cross Country, Track, German Club, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball
Burnham, Kelly (Kit) Latin Club-3, J.L.C., Junior Spirit Force, Senior Leadership Club, Moneymaker-2, Snow Frost Court, OUTLOOK, WAKITAN
Burns, David Latin Club-3, Senate, Chem-Physics, Who's Who, Freshman Class Representative, Talent Night '83 Stage Crew, J.C.L.
Butchart, Shannon Cheerleader-4, French Club, Latin Club-3, Junior Spirit Force, Timers Club-2, Talent Show, AFS, Home Room Representative, Moneymaker-3, Senior Faculty Game, Who's Who
Butler, Brad C-Club-3, Football-3, Basketball-3, Latin Club, Tennis-2, Senior Leadership, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker-3, Senior Faculty Game, Talent Night, Tap Troupe, Mime Troupe, Intramurals

Caddell, Christy AFS-2, National Forensics League-3, OUTLOOK, ODYSSEY, French Club-2, Chem-Physics, Junior Spirit Force, Who's Who, Talent Night, Senior Faculty Game, Moneymaker
Carolis, Jeff Symphonic Band-4, Pit Orchestra-3, Wrestling, Pep Band, Jazz Ensemble-2
Chavez, Mike Baseball, Junior Spirit Force, Latin Club-3, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Football, Senior Faculty Game, Cross Country, Moneymaker, Freshman Homecoming Representative, J.C.L.
Christensen, Andrea Chem-Physics-2, Talent Night-2, Junior Officer, Senator, NFL, Pit Orchestra-2, Marching Band-3, Symphonic Band-3, Pep Band-3, Jazz Ensemble-3, Junior Spirit Force, Who's Who, Moneymaker-2, AFS, Prom Committee, Senior Faculty Game
Clark, Brian Track-3, Strings-4, Intramurals, Junior Spirit Force, UMKC Honors Orchestra, Talent Show
Clayton, Jim Show Choir-3, Concert Choir-2, Senator, All-School Play-3, Junior Spirit Force, Mime Troupe, One-Act Play, State Music Contests-3, All-District Choir-2, Talent Show-2, Moneymaker, Tennis-4, J.V. Swimming
Clouse, Liza Track-3, Tennis, Latin Club-4, Senator, Senior Leadership Club, J.C.L., Senior-Faculty Game, Moneymaker, Snowfrost Court, Who's Who, Junior Spirit Force
Coffey, Eric Wrestling-3, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force
Cole, Mary National Honor Society-2, Latin Club, French Club, NFL, Cabinet, Senate-3, Talent Night-2, OUTLOOK, Senior Leadership Club, Harvest Court Maid- of-Honor, AFS-2, Who's Who, Moneymaker, Junior Spirit Force, J.C.L. State Secretary, PEER, ODYSSEY, NCTE Writing Contest
Conley, Stacy AFS, Biology Club, Chem-Physics, OUTLOOK, ODYSSEY, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker, Who's Who
Correa, Don Cross Country-4, Swimming-4, Marching Band-3, Pep Band, All-School Play, AFS, Spanish Club, Track, DECA, Symphonic Band-3
Coy, Dorothy ROTC-4, YAC, JMG, MCA
Crabtree, Vernon Football-4, C-Club-2, Chem-Physics-2, Latin Club-2
Crowley, Lisa Basketball-2, Track, Talent Night, VICA

Dietderich, Elizabeth All-School Play, Talent Show-2, Latin Club, Moneymaker-3, NFL-4, Forum Club, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, ODYSSEY
Dorsey, Matt Baseball-3, Football, Junior Spirit Force, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Football, C-Club, Senior-Faculty Game
Duke, Angela Moneymaker, Junior Spirit Force, Honor Roll-4, Library Assistant, Marching Band
Duncan, Ronda Concert Band, Saddle Club-4
Dunlap, Robert Tennis-2, Track, Brush & Pencil, National Art Honor Society

Easter, Paul Swim Team-4
Edwards, Charissa Harvest Court, OUTLOOK, Editor-in-Chief, Cheerleader-4, National Honor Society-2, NFL-4, Spanish Club-4, Senior Class Officer, Senior Leadership Club, Talent Night-2, Moneymaker-4, AFS-2, Timers Club-2, Senator, Freshman Class Officer, Junior Spirit Force, Who's Who, NCTE Writing Contest
Edwards, Pearl
Elardo, Angie Wrestling Cheerleader-2, AFS, Talent Night-2, All-School Play-2, Timers Club, Show Choir, Concert Choir-2, Senior-Faculty Game, Cabinet, District Music Contest-2, Who's Who, Moneymaker, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee
Elroy, Annie, Who's Who
Figuera, Susan Forensics, French Club

Finney, Darrin Baseball-3, Intramurals-2
Fisher, Jennifer All-School Play, Set Design
Flugrad, Lori Pom Pon-2, Track, Volleyball-2, All-School Play-2, French Club-2, Senior-Faculty Game, Moneymaker-2, One-Act Plays-2, Talent Night, Junior Spirit Force, Who's Who
Frakes, Jodi DECA-2
Fredrick, Carol Track-3

Gallop, Jill
Garner, Todd Track, Intramural Basketball
Geha, James Senator-2, Football, Baseball-2, Sophomore Class President, Senior-Faculty Game, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker, Intramurals-4, C-Club
Gentry, Holly National Honor Society-2, Senior Leadership, Who's Who, Homeroom Representative, Senator, Latin Club, Chem-Physics, OUTLOOK, ODYSSEY, Snowfrost Court, Junior Spirit
Force, Senior-Faculty Game, Moneymaker-4, Diving-2, Show Choir
Gerhardt, Julie Symphonic Band-4, Pep Band-3, All-School Play-4, Jazz Ensemble, Talent Show-2, Marching Band-4, Moneymaker, Homecoming Representative, AFS, Chem-Physics, Show Choir-2, National Honor Society-2
Gilchrist, Jon Baseball-4, C-Club-2, Intramural Football
Gillenwater, Susan DECA-2
Girard, Richard Talent Show
Grable, Gail Lynn Brush & Pencil-3, All-School Play-2, Talent Night-2, Tap Troupe-2, Swim Team-2, Mime Troupe-2, National Art Honor Society-3, Prom Committee, One-Act Plays-2
Gray, Brian R. Basketball, Baseball-2, Who's Who
Gronewold, Kimberlyn Marching Band-3, Flag Corp-2, Symphonic Band-3, Swim Team-2, Track, Pep Band, C-Club-2, Moneymaker, All-School Play, Junior Spirit Force, Senior-Faculty Game
Gunn, Kristen All-School Play-2, Tap Troupe, Mime Troupe, OUTLOOK, Talent Show-3, ODYSSEY, One-Act Play-2, Who's Who
Hall, Vance Cross Country-2, Track-2, Swim Team-4, All-School Play-2, Jazz Ensemble-2, Symphonic Band-3, Marching Band-3, Chem-Physics, German Club, Stage Crew-2, Talent Night-2
Harris, Kristyn VICIA, Junior Spirit Force
Hausman, Angela Chem-Physics-2, OUTLOOK, Latin Club, Moneymaker, Senior-Faculty Game, Swim Team-3, Biology Club, AFS, Junior Spirit Force
Hay, Kimberly All-School Play, Pom Pons, DECA, Senator-2
Hayes, Greg Track-4
Hayes, Rob JMOG
Hensen, Leta Talent Show Usher, Girls Honor Guard, Color Guard, ROTC-4, Junior Achievement-3, Rifle Team
Henson, Natalie Track, Senior-Faculty Game, Moneymaker-3, Chem-Physics, Intramural Football, Junior Spirit Force
Hinde, David Basketball-2, Golf-4, Latin Club, Intramurals-2, Senior Leadership Club
Hinderks Stephanie Junior Achievement-3, ROTC Girls Honor Guard, Provost Marshall, Brigade Provost Marshall, Battalion Executive Officer, JMOG, Missouri Career Association
Hoecker, Joey Harvest Queen Court, Cheerleader, Pom Pons-2, Senior-Faculty Game, Senior Leadership Club, French Club, All-School Play-2, Tap Troupe, Mime Troupe, Sophomore Class Officer, Senator, Moneymaker-3, Talent Show, AFS, One-Act Plays-2, Homecoming Representative
Holt, Dana Student Body Treasurer, OUTLOOK, French Club-3, National Honor Society-2, All-School Play, Talent Night, Senior Leadership Club, Senator, Moneymaker-4, Senior-Faculty Game, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, AFS, Harvest Queen Court, ODYSSEY
Hopkins, Cindy Junior Spirit Force, French Club, Homeroom Representative, Moneymaker-3
House, Londa Pep Club, Saddle Club
Huntaman, Marsha Brush & Pencil, Pep Band-2, Symphonic Band-3, Marching Band-3, National Art Honor Society, All-School Play-2, Senior-Faculty Game, ODYSSEY
Hyatt, Lisa Cress ROTC-4
Imlay, Lori Homeroom Representative, Senator, Senior Class Officer, Talent Night-2, All-School Play, Junior Spirit Force, Timers Club, DECA, Moneymaker-2, Who's Who, Senior-Faculty Game
Jenkins, Pat Intramural Football-3, Intramural Basketball-3, Junior Spirit Force, German Club-3, Moneymaker
Jensen, Martin Curtis Talent Night, Moneymaker, JMOG
Jones, Christopher Cabinet, Senior Leadership, All-District Band-2, All-State Band, Chem-Physics-2, German Club-2, Varsity Tennis-4, Jazz Ensemble-3, Who's Who
Klaiber, Jeff Golf-4, Basketball-3, Senior-Faculty Game, Who's Who, Intramurals
Kneib, Mary Saddle Club-4
Krueger, Dale Cross Country-2, Track-3, Chem-Physics, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball
Kuhlenbeck, Jennifer Spanish Club-4, Talent Night, NFL, Freshman Basketball Manager, Senior-Faculty Game, Moneymaker, Junior Spirit Force
Chemathon, Moneymaker, Symphonic Band-4, Marching Band-4, All-District Band-2, Who's Who


Loar, Shawna Cross Country-2, Marching Band-3, Chem-Physics, All-School Play-3, Talent Night, Senator, Symphonic Band-2

Logsdon, Greg Golf-3, Football-2, Junior Spirit Force, Homecoming Representative, Football Intramurals, Senior-Faculty Game, Intramural Basketball, Who's Who

Loveless, Gwynn All-School Play-4, Tap Troupe-2, Mime Troupe-2, Stagecraft-2, One-Act Plays-2, Talent Show-2, Concert Band, Flag Corps, Chem-Physics, DECA, Junior Spirit Force

Lowe, Ritchey French Club-3, AFS, Senior Leadership, Club, Cabinet, Talent Night, All-School Play-2, Junior Spirit Force, Who's Who, Senior-Faculty Game

Lucas, Kimberly Kay ROTC-4, ROTC Queen, Honor Guard-2, Girls Honor Guard, Basketball, Track, Junior Achievement President-2, Junior Spirit Force, Who's Who, Pep Squad, Concert Choir, Moneymaker-2

Maginn, Dan National Honor Society-2, Baseball-4, Cross Country-3, Latin Club, Chem-Physics, Senior Leadership, NCTE Writing Contest, Intramural Basketball-3, OUTLOOK

Marshall, Steve Brush & Pencil, ROTC-4, Rifle Team-4, IDR-2, All-School Play, Talent Night, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, Moneymaker, Mime Troupe, Tap Troupe

Mathews, Keith Symphonic Band-4, Marching Band-4, Pep Band-4, All-School Play-4, Pit Orchestra-4, Jazz Ensemble-4, Talent Show-2, Show Choir Accompanist, All-District Band-2

Matthews, Brent Chem-Physics, Latin Club, Forum Club, J.C.L.

Maxwell, Barbi Pom Pons-2, Moneymaker-2, Latin Club, Junior Spirit Force, All-School Play, Senior-Faculty Game


May, Michael Basketball-4, Baseball, Football, Who's Who, Intramural Football-2, C-Club-2

McCrea, Shelley Rae Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, State Music Contests-2, All-School Play-3, JV Show Choir, Show Choir-2, Latin Club, Who's Who, Moneymaker, Talent Night, Senior-Faculty Game, District Music Contests-3

McGaughey, Wayne Cross Country-2, Basketball-3, Golf-2, Football-3, National Honor Society-2, Latin Club-3, Chem-Physics, Concert Choir, Senior Leadership, Cabinet, Moneymaker-2, Junior Spirit Force, Talent Night, Senior-Faculty Game

McKay, Tim Basketball, Football-3

McKernan, Janet Wrestling Cheerleader-2, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker, Talent Night, Senior-Faculty Game

McKinney, Brian Keith Means, Becky French Club-4, AFS-2, Chem-Physics

Miller, Jamie Brush & Pencil, All-School Play Set Design, Talent Night Promotions, Harvest Queen Set Design, JMOG, Senior-Faculty Game, Cover designs for Senior Bulletin & Queen Bulletin

Miller, Zane Anne All-School Play, Tap Troupe-2, Mime Troupe, JV Swim Team, Diving Team-4, Volleyball Team-3, Moneymaker-2, Junior Spirit Force, C-Club-4, FSA, Senator-2

Milligan, Kim French Club-4, All-School Play Ticket Committee, Senator, Talent Night, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, Moneymaker, Senior-Faculty Game, Office Assistant

Moor, Kelly WAKITAN-2, WAKITAN Editor, Saddle Club-4, All-School Play-3, Brush & Pencil, Show Choir, Senior-Faculty Game, Moneymaker-3


Mozee, Sheila Track

Mullinax, Amy Pom Pons-3, All-School Play-2, French Club-2, Junior Spirit Force, Timers Club, Talent Night, Senior-Faculty Game, Homecoming Representative, AFS, Moneymaker, OUTLOOK, Who's Who, Tap Troupe, Mime Troupe

Myers, Jay Football, Wrestling-2, Diving, Baseball-4, Chem-Physics-2, German Club, Show Choir-2, Intramural Football-4, Intramural Basketball, C-Club-2, MOML-2

Nelson, Christine Marching Band-3, Symphonic Band-3, All-School Play-2, Chem-Physics, Spanish Club, Who's Who, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker, Senior-Faculty Game

Noll, Hans Cross Country-2, Track-2, Chem-Physics, Brush & Pencil, Forum Club

Nunez, Stephanie All-School Play, Chem-Physics, Talent Night
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Ogi, Michele French Club-3, Chemistry, Moneymaker-4, OYDSEY, Outlook Editor-in-Chief, Senior-Faculty Game, All-School Play Committees, Talent Night Committees-2, Junior Spirit Force, MOLM, Who's Who

O'Rourke, April Outlook, OYDSEY, Moneymaker-4, Junior Spirit Force, AFS, Creative Writing, Talent Show, French Club, NCTE Writing Contest

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Phillips, Craig Wrestling-4, Junior Spirit Force, Intramural Football-3, German Club-2, Prom Committee, Moneymaker

Phillips, Gina Spanish Club

Phillips, Shelly All-School Play-3, Talent Show-2, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, National Honor Society-2, OYDSEY, DECA

Phinney, Todd JROTC-3, Girls Honor Guard, Girl Scout Leader, Battle Rifle-4, JMOG, MO Career Education, French Club, Upward Bound-3, SA, Junior Achievement-3

Rosenblatt, Dana Latin Club-4, Outlook, Senior-Faculty Game, Tennis-4, Choir-4, Moneymaker-2, JAO, Who's Who


Rosenblatt, Judith Spanish Club-4, Spanish-3, Moneymaker

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Senior-Faculty Game

Reeder, Dwayne Baseball-2, Moneymaker, DECA, German Club

Reno, Kimberly R. Spanish Club-2, Swimming, Junior Spirit Force, WAKITAN-2

Richardson, Randy Swim Team-2

Roberts, Harry (Har) Baseball-3, Basketball, Football-2, Homeroom Representative, Debate Team, Club-2, Intramural Basketball

Roberts, Karen Cheerleader-2, Senior-2, Chemistry-2, Chemistry-2, NCTE Writing Contest, Brown Book Award, Latin Club, Senior Leadership Club, Outlook, Managing Editor, National Honor Society, TEAMs Test

Roberts, Martin ROTC-4, Girls Honor Guard, Squat Leader, Batallion-6, JMOG, MO Career Education, French Club, Upward Bound-3, SA, Junior Achievement-3


Sloan, Cathy Concert Choir-2, Mixed Choir-2, Talent Show

Slover, Stacey L. Who's Who

Smith, Amy Cheerleader, French Club-3, DECA-2, Moneymaker-4, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, Senior-Faculty Game, Timers Club, Talent Night, All-School Play-3, Senator

Smith, Ann Student Body President, Junior Class President, Senator, All-School Play-4, Show Choir-2, Concert Choir-2, Wimke Troupe-2, Tap Troupe-2, Talent Night-2, Outlook, OYDSEY, National Honor Society-2, Girls State Governor, Harvest Queen, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker-3, C-Club, One-Act Play, Who's Who, Swim Team-4, Senior-Faculty Game, Senior Leadship Club, AFS, Chem Physics, Spanish Club

Solinas, Todd Baseball-4, Choir-4, C-Club

Stephan, Robby Football-2, Senior-2, Concert Choir-2, Senior-Faculty Game

Stanton, Joan M. DECA, Volleyball-4, Track-2, Junior Spirit Force, DECA, French Club, All-School Play, Who's Who

Shields, Jennifer Spanish Club, Who's Who, Moneymaker-4, MOML-3

Shulheiss, Lana DECA-2, Homecoming Representative, Spanish Club-2, Talent Show Ticket Committee-2, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker-2


Ramsay, Ron Wrestling, Basketball-2, Football-4, Baseball, German Club, Junior Spirit Force,
Taylor, Amy French Club-4, AFS, Outlook, All-School Play, Talent Night, One-Act Plays, Odyssey, Mime Troupe, MOML, Moneymaker
Thackery, Doug Golf Team-4, Latin Club-3; NFL-2, Intramurals-4, Outlook, Moneymaker, J.C.L., C-Club
Thomas, Elizabeth A. Junior Achievement, Basketball, FSA
Thompkins, Marlowe
Thompson, Judith French Club, Latin Club, Concert Choir-3, Outlook, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker, District Music Contest-2, State Music Contest, Talent Night, All-School Play-3, Mime Troupe
Thompson, Sharon Brush & Pencil Club, All-School Play Set Design
Thornton, Stephen Brush & Pencil, National Art Honor Society, JMOG, Missouri Career Association
Tobey, Jeff Baseball-4, Basketball-2, Cross Country-4, Intramural Football-4, Intramural Basketball-2, Senior-Faculty Game, Latin Club, Spanish Club, C-Club
Townsend, Leisa Concert Choir
Townsend, Mark Wrestling-4, DECA
Truitt, Kimberly French Club-3, AFS-2, Moneymaker-4, Golf Team-3, Who's Who, Junior Spirit Force, Talent Night, Chem-Physics, Odyssey, Senior-Faculty Game, C-Club
Ulrich, Bret Wrestling-3, Cross Country-2
Utterback, Cindy Cross Country-2, Track-2, All-School Play-3, Gymnastics, Talent Night-2, Senator, Tap Troupe, Mime Troupe-2, Pom Poms-2, Chem-Physics
VanClave, Dianna Track-2, Homeroom Representative, Moneymaker-2, All-School Play-2, Talent Show-2, Senior-Faculty Games, Junior Spirit Force, Brush & Pencil, C-Club, JMOG
Viesten, Paul Basketball-2, Track, Chem-Physics-2, German Club, Who's Who, Intramurals-2, Industrial Arts State Competitor-Small Engines
Walaski, Edward L. All-District Band-4, Symphonic Band-4, Jazz Ensemble-2, Pit Orchestra All-School Play-4, Chem-Physics-2, Pep Band-3
Waller, Margie DECA-2, FSA
Weiser, Kristin WAKITAN-2, Show Choir, JV Show Choir, All-School Play, AFS, Concert Choir-2, Chem-Physics, Tennis, Intramurals, Moneymaker, Who's Who
Wells, Kyle Football-4, Wrestling-3, Baseball, C-Club
Wilburn, Terri-Michelle NFL-3, Concert Choir, French Club
Williams, Carolyn Sue Track-3, Basketball
Williams, Michelle WAKITAN-2, WAKITAN Editor, Chem-Physics, French Club, Moneymaker-4, Who's Who, Odyssey, Senator-3, All-School Play Committees, Senior-Faculty Game, Junior Spirit Force, MOML-2
Wineinger, Kimberly Latin Club-2, Chem-Physics, Junior Spirit Force, Tennis-2, Swim Team, Moneymaker, Senior-Faculty Game
Woods, Tammy Talent Night Set Design, All-School Play Set Design, JMOG, FSA
Ytell, Dwayne Football-2, Baseball, Junior Spirit Force, Senior-Faculty Game, Football Intramurals-3, Basketball Intramurals-3
Zahner, Julie Volleyball-3, Brush & Pencil, Track-2
Zidell, Jeff French Club-2, Tennis Team-2, Moneymaker, Junior Spirit Force, Who's Who
Sometimes in life there are sacrifices people must make in order to achieve the goals they have set for themselves. For 15 seniors this was a year to achieve one of those highly honored goals. They earned the ranking of the top 15 seniors in their class.

Many of these students are involved in extra-curricular activities such as Talent Night, sports, the play; or student government. They are also involved in academic-related activities such as Chem-a-thon, accounting contests, or the OUTLOOK staff. Despite these activities, they still found the time to keep up their grades.

There were often times when they had to turn down an offer to do something on a weekend because of a big test or large assignment Monday. But they just didn't cram one year to become one of the top 15. They worked long and hard for four years. From the early days as a freshman to the senior year as a senior, these people learned how to become involved, have fun, and still make excellent grades. It wasn't always extremely easy; in fact, along the way it might have been quite rough at times. Still, all the hard work, late nights, and occasional weekends spent with books or at the library were worth the honor and privilege to be one of the top 15 academic achievers in the class of 1984!
Top Fifteen
When a student's junior year rolls around, he begins to realize that his high school years are nearing an end. His mind begins to fill with thoughts of college, career choices, and that final day when he will step out the front door and into a world of new challenges.

Junior Spirit Force, Prom, various scholastic tests, ISHOHA, and the all-school play are activities that juniors crammed into their overflowing schedules because of a sudden yearning to become involved. Chris Erdley, president; Doug Mead, vice-president; and Terrie Hoecker, secretary-treasurer, led the junior class in the direction of making their first year as upperclassmen one to remember. Chris Erdley boasted, "The junior class is a bunch of good guys and girls. There are very good workers on Junior Spirit Force, and it's great working with them."

Overwhelming spirit and an extreme amount of participation classified the junior class as one of enthusiasm and success. The "good guys and girls" will continue to thrive and prosper in years to come and reminisce about their unforgettable junior year.
Officers Plan For Upcoming Prom

Abarr, Stacy
Ahrens, Susan
Allen, Tracy
Andres, Dawn
Antes, Andi
Armstrong, Tracy
Arthur, Kirk
Arthur, Craig
Ashbrook, Ann
Backes, Rhonda
Bailey, Christine
Barksdale, Carla
Barnes, Brenda
Barron, Stephanie
Barton, Kim
Beattie, Vanasse
Becerra, Cindy
Behymer, Robb
Bell, Clarence
Bell, Dana
Bennett, Cami
Berry, Bethany
Bigham, John
Bigham, Mark
Bishop, Jennifer
Bishop, Julie
Bisig, Douglas
Black, Merlin
Black, Scott
Bonham, Galen
Boone, James
Botts, Kilia
Bransfield, Jill
Brewer, Pam
Brinton, Angela
Broadus, Connie
Brown, Craig
Brown, Susi
Brown, Tamara
Brumback, Stacy
Bryant, Sherrie
Bunnell, Judy
Burt nett, Rochelle
Butler, Angela
Butterfield, Tammy
Callen, Deana
Campbell, Christine
Campbell, Monica
Canter, Anita
Capehart, Mary
Carneal, Martin
Carpenter, Chris
Carroll, David
Carter, Eric
Castellani, Paul
Caw, Patti

Juniors 203
Exchange Student Jean-Luc Learns About America

Dempsey, Jima
Dennis, Kathy
Dennis, Stacy
Divine, Mary
Donaldson, Mike
Downey, Kimi
Drimmel, Lisa
Droghei, John
Droz, Steve
Dugan, Debbie
Dunlap, Doug
Dutton, Crystale
Duvall, Allen
Dzubay, Dan
East, Jennifer
Eaton, Eric
Eckart, Charles
Eggebrecht, Lisa
Ehler, Heidi
Eichstadt, Barb
Elder, Brad

Elder, Jesse
Ellis, Sharon
Ellison, Cynthia
Erdley, Chris
Evans, Ann Marie
Evans, Gayla
Eveloff, Leslie
Farmer, Carolyn

Fetters, Rodney
Field, Stewart
Fisher, Ted
Fitzpatrick, Karla
Fletcher, Andy
Follett, Tammy
Ford, Penny
Ford, Tim

What would it be like to leave all your family, friends, and your country and arrive in a new place filled with strange faces? Jean-Luc Friteau, a French foreign exchange student, knows that feeling. He has left his home in Laral, France, which is 50 miles away from Paris to come to the United States to live with Allison Findley. The 18 year old junior has two brothers, Dominique 24, and Benoit who is ten years old.

One of the biggest differences Central has from the schools in France is that there the students stay in one classroom all day and the teachers move from class to class. Honors American History, Language Arts III, French IV, Latin IV, Biology, and French I, fills up his busy schedule. Jean-Luc likes Central and enjoys all his classes, but French and history are his favorites.

Since Jean-Luc has been studying English for five years, he was very excited about coming to America. He really likes it and thinks it is very pretty. He observed "L'Amerique est vraiment un pays astrage, l'ec ae, la vie, ets ur tout les filles." In other words he feels "America is truly a strange country, school, life, and especially the girls."

Jean-Luc prepares to buy his lunch.

Juniors 205
Juniors Participate in Many Activities

Francis, Jeff
Francis, Shelly
Freeman, Jodi
Fry, Tomi
Gallegos, Marci
Gammon, Kenneth
Gawatz, Amy
Geha, Tom
Gentry, Mike
Gentry, Tracy
Geoffroy, Scott
Geometry, Geraldine
Gerling, William
Gibson, George
Giesenrahren, Paul
Gilchrist, Scott
Ginn, Tanya
Giseburt, Richard
Golden, Lynn
Gondring, Stacy
Gorey, John
Gotswiller, Scott
Green, Nancy
Gregory, Tristi
Grenier, Sarah
Grimm, Shelly
Guidry, Keri
Hadley, Larry

Hagee, Lisa
Hall, Gail
Hall, Curtis

Halsey, Brett
Hamilton, Jamie
Hammer, Robert

Harding, Patrick
Hare, Kathleen
Hatten, Phillip
1. Studying at her locker during lunch is Michelle Triplet. 2. Thad Evans buys a yearbook from Shelly Botorff.
Homecoming Week Involves Juniors

Lee, Lawnya
Leslie, Mary
Lewin, Shannon
Linscott, Christopher
Littlejohn, Stephen
Lopez, Veronica
Losh, Kaleen
Lucas, Monique
Lucas, Ron
Luckado, Jerome
Macrides, Billy
Majerus, Roger
Manship, Kenneth
Markt, Timothy
Matlock, Amanda
Matlock, Brad
Mayo, Kenneth
McBee, Candy
McCarthy, Jeffrey
McChagger, Brunhilda
McClure, Eric
McCord, James
McCrary, Kirte
McDonnell, Julie
McFall, Jeffrey
McGaughy, Brian
McGuire, Mary
McQueen, Joey
Mead, Doug
Means, Richard
Medley, Duane
Merritt, Christy
Michaels, Deidre
Miller, Craig
Miller, Paul

Kline, Maureen
Knetzer, Darren
Kretzer, Karl

Krzyzaniak, Joan
Kump, Nancy
Kunze, Steve

Lamansky, Shelly
Landess, Britte
Lang, Julie
Miller, Roy
Miller, Shawn
Miller, Victor
Minor, Kevin
Mollus, Eric
Montemayor, Lori
Moore, Alyson
Moore, Wendy
Mosser, Julie
Mouer, Dennis
Muir, David
Mullican, Jennifer
Murdock, Michelle
Murphy, David
Myers, Jeffrey
Nauman, Craig
Nelson, John
Nickols, William
Nold, Joe
Ogi, Christian
O'Neal, Sherry

Orban, Steven
Orr, W. J.
Owens, Gregory

Pape, Carla
Patton, Mary
Pearson, Brian

Peek, Winslow
Peters, Dawn
Petitt, Shon

Phillips, Stacey
Piercy, Dee
Pritchett, Robert

1. Julie Flugrad and Lindsey Cummings prepare to help build the effigy. 2. Wendy Moore rests between cheers at the homecoming football game.
1. Juniors Ann Ashbrook and Doug Heller receive assistance in the library from Mr. Barry Reynolds. 2. Doug Field, Scott Gilchrist, and Scott Quackenbush ponder over a problem.

Sampson, Karrie Sandberg, Lisa Sanders, Kenneth Sansone, Michael Saverino, Anthony Schellhorn, Barry Scherubel, Devin Schildknecht, Darrel Schnitker, Gary Schott, Kimberly Schraufek, Deanna Schuh, Kimberly Schussler, Stuart Scott, Steven

Puett, Brian Punzo, Edward Purvis, Russell Quackenbush, Scott
Rake, Dana Randolph, Kevin Redemer, Dana Redmond, Joseph
Reed, Houck Reed, William Reents, Eric Rethemeyer, Eileen
Roach, Jerry Robaska, David Roberts, Renee Robinson, John
Robinson, Steven Rosenthal, Andrea Roth, Sherri Rowland, Lori
Rowlette, Christina Rubinstein, Scott Ryan, Kelly Sadler, Jeffrey

210 Juniors
Students Make Use of Main Library

Schultz, Rosie
Seever, Tim
Shuster, Kelly
Silkett, Cheryl
Sill, Craig
Simon, Tammy
Sipe, Joanie
Sipe, Julie
Slapmaster II, Leopold
Slater, Beth
Slobowski, Jeffrey
Smith, Doyle
Smith, James
Smith, Sherri
Spencer, Diane
Sommers, John
Sowell, Billy
Spiek, Cindy
Sprague, Karol
Steele, Allana
Steele, Mary Ann
Stephan, Penny
Stevenson, Julie
Stuber, Lisa
Stufflebean, John
Stull, Jeff
Sturgeon, Mitchie
Supple, Kevin
Juniors Place First in ISHOHA Moneymaker

Svuba, Mark
Swoboda, Jonna
Swope, Kimberly
Tapp, Neal
Taylor, Andrea
Taylor, Angie
Taylor, H. B.
Teem, Roger
Thomas, Christopher
Thompson, Daniel
Thompson, Marilyn
Thompson, Tyler
Tompkins, James
Trainer, Kitty
Triplet, Michelle
Utz, William
Valentine, Michael
Veer, Shawn
Vey, Sheryl
Vollentine, Jennifer
Vollman, Tammy

Who are the people who wander the halls early in the morning selling pep buttons? They are the Juniors! A Junior's year has to be one of the most relaxed years in a highschooler's life. Even though Chemistry and Algebra II are some main classes taken by juniors, they have no worries. By this time they are familiar with the school; they know everyone in their class and most important, they are upperclassmen. Juniors have reached the point of life where they can say goodbye forever to scrubbing the Indian heads with a toothbrush, being bombarded by fierce upperclassmen throwing pep buttons in their faces, pleading for rides, elevator tickets and goodbye to being looked down upon. Yet, still they are not saying goodbye to Central forever. Juniors can be found all over Central slipping into class just as the bell rings, studying during lunch for that big test fifth hour and walking by the Gazebo and sneaking in peaks dreaming of the day when they will be seniors and realizing that that day is not far off. A junior's year may be the most relaxed year, but it may truly be the most fun and most remembered.

Vollmer, David
Wakefield, Breck
Waldrop, Jill
Wallner, Amy

Watkins, Paula
Wattenbarger, Kris
Webb, Richard
Webster, Darla

Weckerlin, Leah
Wegenka, Leanne
Weipert, Rosemary
Weir, Amy

Wells, Becky
West, Steve
Westfall, Melissa
Weston, Boyd
1. Billy Sowell and Sherri Clardy talk on the phone.
Juniors Have The Jump On Involvement
1. Displaying their banner made for homecoming are some juniors. 2. Junior Chris Carpenter watches in amazement as Senior Chris Dean juggles. 3. Terrie Hoescher and Heidi Ehler cheer at a football game. 4. Juniors show spirit at moneymaker games. 5. Despite his injury Houck Reed supports his fellow teammates.
Sophomore class officers: Bobby Halter, president; Victoria Rickel, vice-president; and Lisa Prussman, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores enthusiastically entered the now familiar halls of Central for another great year. The scary feelings experienced as freshmen were gone. With a look of superiority on their faces and an air of confidence about them, the class of '86 strutted down the halls.

The major event for the sophomores was, of course, the 16th birthday and the driver's test. Being 16, many students were able to obtain jobs, and then maybe buy a car!

Class meetings brought many of the 412 sophomores out of the background and into the spotlight of spirit. Lisa Prussman, class secretary-treasurer, proudly stated, "We have a lot more spirit this year than we did last year!" Other officers were Victoria Rickel, vice-president; and Bobby Halter, president.

Next year, the sophomores will be upperclassmen. Eager for the future, they will be more willing to look seniors in the eye. Now feeling like they belong, the spirited sophomores will contribute much during their next two years at Central High School!
Spirited Leaders Combine Efforts and Energy

Abisch, Karen
Adams, Kelly
Aldrich, Kristi
Alft, Elise
Allen, Grant
Anderson, Karen
Andrews, Matt
Ansley, Virginia
Ashford, Mike
Athay, Shelly
Babcock, Diane
Bachman, Julie
Bacon, Tom
Bailey, Mike
Baker, Nori
Ball, Devin
Barksdale, Tanya
Barnes, Joetta
Barton, Kristi
Bates, Ron
Baugh, Billy
Bayham, Durham
Beaderstadt, Tanya
Beauchamp, Duane
Beck, Scott
Belcher, Melissa
Bennett, Paula
Bennington, David
Bernard, Monica
Bertelsen, Annette
Besco, Jennie
Beyer, Alan
Bingaman, David
Bird, Kim
Black, Jeff
Black, Mike
Blizzard, Tracy
Bohanan, Matt
Bohon, Danny
Bottorff, Deanna
Bowers, Melissa
Boyer, Rodd
Boyles, Jeff
Bradley, Patty
Brage, John
Brandt, Rod
Bremer, Hans
Bressman, Brian
Bridenstine, Paul
A Sophomore in Trig?

Bruns, Scott
  Buck, Mike
  Bulla, Terry
  Burns, Scott
  Butchart, Brian
  Butner, Scott
  Cage, Leroy
  Campbell, Brian
  Campbell, Jana
  Caw, Annette
    Carl, Tina
    Casady, Cindy
    Casey, John
    Cassidy, Mike
  Chambers, Sandy
  Chapman, Aaron
  Chapman, Tisha
  Clark, Denice
    Clark, Mike
  Coffee, Wilhemina
  Coffman, Curt
  Coffman, Donna
  Coker, Valerie
  Colestock, Michelle
  Colgan, Pat
  Collins, Lisa
  Colman, Chris
  Conor, Marcie
  Cooperider, Kendra
  Corbin, Donald
  Cordonnier, Marnie
  Corken, Angie
  Corwin, Mitch
  Cotter, Erin
  Coy, Albert

1. Mindy Stoker waits for a friend before school.

While attending school in Corona, California, Mindy Stoker's understanding of mathematics was discovered. Moving to St. Joseph in July after living in California for 5½ years was a big change. Mindy, being ahead of everyone in math in her school, was able to take Algebra I in 7th grade, Geometry in 8th grade, and Algebra II in 9th grade. Now as a sophomore at Central, Mindy is enrolled in Trigonometry and Calculus.

Mindy also enjoys playing musical instruments. She plays the flute, saxophone, and is the only girl drummer in the band. She was first-place winner at her school for modern dance and also likes to surf and water ski. She would like to attend Brigham Young University and major in psychology and law.
Sophos Take Break from Busy Schedules

Harmsen, Trisha
Harris, Barron
Harris, Jeff
Hausman, Amy
Hay, Amanda
Hayes, Christina
Haynes, Bill
Haynes, Charles
Hellerick, Kyle
Hendricks, Lori
Hensley, Jennifer
Herbert, Lloyd
Hestand, David
Hiding, R. U.
Higdon, Kelly
Higdon, Kim
Hinchey, Pat
Hines, Sherri
Hockaday, Mike
Holcomb, Scott
Holland, Brian
Holmes, Chad
Hoover, Leah
Hopkins, Kevin
Hurst, Paul
Hutchison, Kathy

Jackson,
Keegan
Jackson,
Melissa
Jeffress,
Gary
Jiminez,
Diane
Johnson,
Bill
Johnson,
Felecia

1. Pom Pon girls Tricia Harmsen and Jana Campbell sell tickets for the Kings game. 2. Stopping at his locker during lunch is sophomore Scott Butner.
Sophos Lead In Candy Sales

Johnson, Jandle
Johnson, Janie
Johnson, Shelly
Jones, Brian
Jones, Gary
Kelly, Shawn
Kerns, Lisa
Kerns, Tony
Kibys, Homer
King, Barbara
King, Chris
King, Jody
Kitzenberger, Melinda
Klaiber, Carrie
Kluvkin, Nick
Knight, Richard
Krueger, Jeff
Kuhlenbeck, Jeff
Lade, David
Laderoute, Scott
Lagroe, David
Lammers, Dekald
Lance, Chris
Lash, Michelle
Lathrop, Ronnie
Laudie, Mark
Lawrence, Jim
Lawrence, Sandy

Lent, Michelle
Leonard, Pennie

Lilly, Danny
Limburg, Michael
1. Waiting to see the nurse is Gina Ozenberger. 2. Sophomores decorate the gym.

Lingerfelt, Chris
Lucas, Tressa
Lyford, Bruce
Lynn, Sara
Lytton, Nancy
McCart, Lisa
McDermott, Jerri
McGaugh, Mark
McGuire, Mary Ellen
McKinney, John
McNett, Michele
Mack, Tina
Macrides, Brenda
Maggart, Debbie

Mahaffy, Mardi
Marker, Cynthia
Martin, Laura

Martin, Tammy
Martinez, Becci
May, Daria

May, Marla
Meadows, Carliese
Meggison, Robert

Merritt, Richard
Mignery, Sara
Miller, Bobbie
Miller, Dean
Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Kathy
Miller, Kelly
Miller, Kevin
Miller, Kim
Miller, Krystal
Miller, Michael
Miller, Mike L.
Miller, Sally
Mizell, Dana
Studious Sophomores Work Hard

1. Kasey Goffeney finishes her assignment. 2. Lunchtime gives Kerli Wells and Nancy Francis a chance to sit and chat.
Sophs Start Driving To Prepare for Test

A sophomore's life is full of many exciting and challenging things. Sophomores no longer feel trampled on as they did when they were freshmen. They have climbed to a higher rung on the ladder of life. Clubs, games, classes, and friends gain the full attention and involvement of sophomores. A major highlight in a sophomore’s life is turning 16. Not everyone is given the privilege of this huge responsibility as a sophomore; some are forced to wait until their junior year. But like cookies and milk go hand in hand, so do turning 16 and getting your driver’s license. Missouri Driver’s Guides can be found scattered in halls, hidden behind books during class, masking license-hungry faces during lunch, and carried with the sixteen-year-old-to-be at all times to be used at any spare moment.

Finally, when the big day arrives, the sophomore marches down to the Driver’s License Examiner’s Department and prepares for the ‘most important’ test of their life. As they sit nervously at the little desk, twenty multiple choice questions stare into their blank faces; after every question has been answered carefully, the test is turned in, and the officer begins to check over it. It seems to take forever and then the officer says those wonderful words, “You passed.”

Some of the braver sophomores go ahead and take their actual driving test, while others prefer to just keep their permit and practice. The sophomore gets into the car and the officer asks him to start the engine and pull into traffic; the test has begun. The officer says such phrases as, “turn left at the next intersection,” “parallel park between the two white poles,” and “make a right-hand turn onto this one-way street.” He doesn’t pound his foot into the floor of the passenger side like your mother does when you almost run that red light; he doesn’t grab the steering wheel and jerk it so you don’t run over the curb like your father does. No, he just sits there very calmly telling you where to go. Finally you reach the Examiner’s Department again and the officer points out your mistakes, and tells you your, hopefully passing, score. If you do pass, you go inside, sign your name to the license and stand on the little feet on the floor to have your picture taken. You leave with the words, “You’ll receive your license by mail in four to six weeks,” ringing in your ears. You have become a free person, you have your license!
1. Between sets Sophomore Pam Salanski enjoys watching other tennis players.
Sophomores Perform
With Zeal and Eageress
1. Busily drawing a banner at a class meeting are several sophomores. 2. John Glen and Dan Dietderich relax during their lunch break. 3. Helping paste newspaper to the homecoming effigy are Kris Green and Allison Findley. 4. Ironing out wrinkles in the choir robes is Georgette Reed. 5. Friends rap over the day's happenings. 6. Flag girls practice moves. 7. Sophomores enjoy singing in choir.
Freshman class officers: Kristin Fairlie, secretary-treasurer; Kristin Wright, president; Brian Lewis, vice-president.

From the very first day of registration, wide-eyed freshmen walk through the halls with millions of questions boggling their minds. Where are the elevators? What is the Gazebo? What will happen to them if they don't buy pep buttons? As the days go by these newcomers become more acquainted with the freshman annex and begin to venture further into the halls of Central. They discover the strange contraption called the Gazebo, the humongous lockers used by upperclassmen, but still no elevators. They attend the pep assemblies, yell, clap, and stomp until one day they receive the thrill of winning their first "battle cry." Soon the unfamiliar faces become good friends. Six lucky girls are chosen as freshmen cheerleaders and sports, clubs, and other activities attract their eye as the three class officers help the freshmen pull together to become a spirited class. As they go to the games, walk past the Gazebo, and attend their club meetings, they dream of the day when they will be upperclassmen. When they look back on their first day of school they find it hard to realize why they were ever scared. As the memories of their first high school year are recalled, they anxiously look ahead to the exciting times that the next three years hold for them.
Class Officers Help Spark Spirit

Adams, Tanya
Adkins, Barbara
Adkins, Julie
Akers, Jean
Albright, Garret
Alft, Rochelle
Anderson, Julie
Anderson, Leanne
Andres, Cheryl
Andresen, Kathy
Antencio, Nick
Ansley, Tara
Anthony, Larry
Ashford, Michelle
Auxier, Brian
Backes, Brenda
Bailey, Doug
Barksdale, Michele
Barmann, Tom
Barnes, Clint
Barr, Susan
Batson, Gene
Bauer, Michael
Beattie, Dusty
Behymen, Sean
Bell, Cordell
Bennett, Ralph
Benson, Ashley
Berger, Jim
Bezler, Kerrie
Bittick, Lori
Black, Michael
Blanton, David
Boe, Laura
Boes, Jamie
Bohanan, Charise
Bonnett, Debbie
Bouner, Tim
Boutwell, Christine
Bowlin, Randy
Bradshaw, Heather
Brant, Kim
Brissett, John
Brown, Atcha
Brown, Jennifer
Brown, Lavette
Bruner, Melissa
Bryant, Shane
Bryson, Tracy
Buckley, Sheronda
Burks, Anthony
Burnham, Andrew
Burton, Jay
Butler, Betsy
Butts, Gayla
Campbell, Terry

Freshmen 231
Frosh Come Out Ahead With Good Behavior

Canfield, Thomas  
Canter, Darrin  
Cardwell, Kristen  
Carpenter, Wendy  
Castellani, Mark  
Caton, Rebecca  
Cawley, Sheri  
Christgcn, Korey  
Clardy, Sherry  
Clark, Michelle  
Clark, Theresa  
Cluck, Kevin  
Coen, Chuck  
Colbert, Cassonya  
Conely, Chris  
Conroy, Wendy  
Conz, Jennifer  
Cook, Daniel  
Corder, Stephanie  
Cornell, Rhonda  
Cornett, Kerry  
Coulardy, Richard  
Crawford, Shawn  
Culp, Faythe  
Dalton, Bill  
Daniels, John  
Daugherty, Jeff  
Davenport, Miki  
Davidson, Johnna  
Davidson, Neal  
Davis, Sherry  
Day, Angie  
Defenbaugh, Terri  
Dennison, Jode

1. Sherri Clardy supports the moneymaker by purchasing a candy bar from Gayla Butts. 2. Cheering with the frosh is the freshman moneymaker team.
Dick, Anissa
Divine, John

Dixon, Dion
Dorsey, Rosemary

Douglas, John
Douglas, Ronnie

Doyle, Irvin
Drozd, Debbie
Drufke, Jenny
Duckworth, Lisa
Dudley, Heath
Dugan, Kim
Dunavant, John

Dunn, Carole
Duval, David
Eaton, Angela
Eastwood, Christine
Edleman, Sandra
Edrington, Treasa
Edwards, Don

Edwards, Julie
Edwards, Tim
Eggberta, Agatha
Eggebrecth, Laura
Ehler, Todd

Elder, Doug
Elder, Regina

Elder, Shawn
Ellison, Nicki
Erdley, Tamra
Estes, James
Evans, Andy
Ewing, Roy
Fairlie, Kristen

Farmer, Fred
Farrington, Karen
Felling, Katrina
Fisher, Bobbie
Fisher, Chris
Flugrad, Julie
Fortune, Rodney
1. Mrs. Katherine Geyer's second hour decorates her room for Christmas. 2. Freshman boys relax at their locker during the lunch break.
Frosh Make New Friends

Hoffman, Ray
Holcomb, David
Holmes, Mark
Horn, Jason
Horning, Jennifer

Horsch, Pam
Horwhat, Paul
Howard, Julie
Huber, Christie
Hurd, Darren

Hurd, Thad
Ingram, Rich
Inn, Shawna
Jackson, Kelly
Jackson, Nelson
Jackson, Steve
Jackson, Teresa

Jacobs, Julie
James, Stacy
Johnson, Chaloe
Johnson, Chris
Johnson, David
Johnson, Diane
Johnson, Mark

Jones, Brett
Jones, Tracy
Kilkenny, Pat
King, Carolyn
King, David
King, Eric
Knadler, Brad
Frosh Have Good Times in Cafeteria

Knetzer, Doug
Knox, Kollin
Kruse, Larry
Krzyzaniak, Joe
LaDue, Jamie
Lammers, Dana
Langevin, Lisa
Lapsley, Ian
Lawrence, Tiffany
Lehman, Amy
Leslie, Jane
Lewis, Brian
Lewis, Gregg
Lindsay, Paige
Little, Julie
Lockhart, Mark
Loe, Karen
Logbeck, Robert
Love, Chris
Lovelady, Tracy
Lowe, Chris

Lowe, Stacey
Loyd,
Michelle
Lucas,
Herbert
Lucas, Kellie

Lumb, Jeff
Mack, Tammy
Maggart,
Dana
Magoon,
Jennifer

Magoon,
Scott
Mann,
Melissa
Marker, Cindy
Marshall,
Wayne

Martin, Chad
Martinez,
Leon
Mauzey,
Stacy
May, Lori

1. Talking around the lunch table are some freshmen. 2. Angie Day displays her outfit for Incognito Day.

236 Freshmen
Mayer, Julie
McBee, Bill
McBrayer, Brian
McDaniel, Dawn
McFall, Todd

McKee, Vince
McNett, Butch
McNugget, Marilynn
Meierhoffer, Scott
Merritt, Mickey

Metz, Cathi
Millentree, Marvin
Miller, Eric
Miller, Jai
Million, Tim

Minnenhall, Melody
Mitchell, Larry
Mizell, Dana
Moeck, Gabrielle
Mollus, Dawn

Mollus, Steven
Monach, Kenny
Montemayor, Maria
Moore, Sean
Morrison, Dana

Mueller, Shelley
Muir, Lyda
Murawski, Michelle
Murphy, Shane
Musser, Kevin
Nance, Curt
Nelander, Kristen

Nell, Michelle
Nelson, Amy
Noland, Charles
Norris, Cherri
Norris Denise
Norris, Millissa
O'Connell, Bryon

Ogden, Tobby
Ogi, Scott
O'Rourke, Dawn
Osborn, Tracy
Pankau, Roger
Parker, Jennifer
Patching, Christine

Freshmen 237
Pemberton, Scott
Pennel, James

Perkins, Edward
Perriman, Julie

Phelps, Michelle
Pistole, Mary

Poff, Chris
Potter, Tracy

Poores, Patrick
Power, David
Power, Tonya
Price, Michelle
Price, Michelle
Puett, Tom
Punzo, Marci

Purvis, Everett
Ransom, Elizabeth
Rasco, Stacey
Rat, Edwina
Ray, Lori
Redmon, J.T.
Reed, Karen
Reed, Kate
Reeves, Ann
Reid, Michelle
Reid, Todd
Remick, Mike
Reynolds, Terry
Rhodes, Darla

Richardson, Randy
Richardson, Sara
Richardson, Teresa
Richie, Heather
Rice, Andy
Rivers, Casandra
Roach, Sherena

238 Freshmen
Frosh Enjoy First Year

Robert, Wayne
Roberts, Lea
Roberts, Mark
Roe, Joanne
Rosenhal, David
Rowland, Kari
Rowlett, Clark
Rowlison, Laurie
Ruch, Ryan
Rutherford, Lacinda
Ruwwe, Chris
Sample, Don
Savely, Tim
Savidge, Susan
Schneider, Bonnie
Schomburg, Jeff
Schonemann, Cristen
Schott, Steve
Seek, Natalie
Shanks, Jeff
Sharp, James
Sheeks, Jason
Sherman, Sheryl
Shoemaker, Cara
Shryock, Desiree
Shutts, Jeffrey
Simpson, Kevin
Smith, Cindy

1. Felicia Hunter waits to talk to her counselor. 2. Fay Brown and Melody Minnehall chat during their break.
Freshman Focus On Their Studies

Sonderegger, Darrell
Southard, Shane
Sprague, Todd

Steele, Lori
Stewart, Darla
Stinson, Kimberly

Stockstad, Ray
Storbakken, Corey
Swank, Shana

Taylor, Kim
Testerman, Dean
Thompson, Karen
Thompson, Pat
Thompson, Sean
Thompson, Steve
Thomson, Donnie

Thomson, Mike
Thornton, Staci
Tolley, George
Townsend, Michelle
Trout, Scott
Turner, David
Ummel, Heather

Utleay, Casey
Utz, Katie
Van Meter, Scott
Vasut, Karen
Veale, Lora
Vernon, Garret
Vollman, Eric
Wagner, Robert
Wallingford, Linda
Ward, Steve
Waters, Allesa
Waters, Dianna
Watsabaugh, Jon
Watson, Helen
Wegenka, David
Weiser, Mike
Wekamp, Chuck
White, Eddie
White, Tonya
Whitchurch, Travis
Whitlock, Terri

Wiedmaier, Lisa
Wilcox, Lisa
Wilkerson, Myrna

Williams, Jim
Williams, Melissa
Wilson, Angela

Wilson, Carla
Wilson, Janette
Wilson, Saline

Wilson, Tara
Winans, Chris
Woman, I.M.

1. Kristin Wright and Janie Zupan take time to study. 2. Carolyn King relaxes during lunch.

Wombwell, Susan
Woods, Barbara
Woods, Denise
Woods, Julie
Wright, Kristin
Wyrick, Amy
Yates, Don

Yeager, Holley
Young, Paul
Young, Robby
Ziegler, Matt
Zupan, Jane
Zweerink, Jeff

Freshman 241
1. Freshmen absorb the atmosphere at a pep assembly. 2. Freshmen boys register for school. 3. Dean Testerman turns in his candy money to Student Body President Ann Smith. 4. Enjoying their lunch are some freshmen. 5. Stopping by their lockers on the way to class are some freshman girls.
For the third year, the Guidance Center has been located in the sophomore annex, now across from the brand new ASQ office. Many people use the Guidance Center during the day, whether it is to talk to a counselor or to use the career information available there. A counselor's duties range from counseling the individual students to assisting students in career planning, from testing to class changes, even handling withdrawals and new students. Head counselor, Mr. John Schroeder believes that Central is an exciting place to be a counselor because there is never a dull moment and things are always happening, so there isn't a chance to become bored! The five counselors divide the students alphabetically, which enables them to become better acquainted with each student on an individual basis. Working along with the student's assigned vice-principal, the counselor makes each student feel at home and helps them with all of their problems and decisions. Career choices are always a major thought on the student's mind and the Guidance Center is well equipped with information that helps make that decision. There are books, pamphlets, and slides that describe in detail almost every possible career and college choice. Along with the counselors' help, many students find the Guidance Center a place filled with people who really care.

1. Mrs. Diane Skinner, a new addition to the counseling center, looks up a student's file. 2. Occupied by her work is Katherine Green. 3. Mr. Robert Moran concentrates on his work. 4. Working diligently, Mr. Bob Pumphrey, stops to smile at the camera. 5. Taking a break from his busy schedule is head counselor Mr. John Schroeder. 6. Typing keeps Mrs. Connie Weiss, Counseling Center secretary, busy.
Library Proves Vital Importance

With two libraries in the school, students had most of the resources they needed for their classes. But what would a library be without the assistance and work of a librarian? In the main library students were helped by Mr. Gary Tietz. He was assisted by secretary Mrs. Marilyn Gerhardt. The annex library was kept under control by librarian Mrs. Donna Wright and her secretary Mrs. Joyce Russell. There were great amounts of books accessible to students which they could check out for reading or researching. Also available to the students was a wide variety of reference materials. Students could also get copies of information they needed for only a dime, thus helping the students in every way possible to get the needed information for their classes.

If you were ever ill and needed aspirin or even needed to go home, you realized the importance of our school nurse, Mrs. Ruth Swartz. You could usually find her in her office administering medicine and leave permits to those who needed it. Taking temperatures and calling parents of sick students were also part of the duties she undertook. She was also there to check students' hearing, eyes, and make sure their immunization records were up to date.

1. The Nurse, Ruth Swartz works diligently on health records. 2. Butch McNett selectively chooses a paperback book. 3. Mr. Gary Tietz and Mrs. Marilyn Gerhardt discuss library business. 4. Mrs. Donna Wright, librarian of the annex library, checks her file for a student's card. 5. Working on in-school suspension homework is Mr. Aaron Ranner. 6. Mrs. Joyce Russell helps Phillip Daken select a book. 7. Mr. Tietz takes time to straighten the magazines.
1. Mrs. Susie Nelander and Mrs. Mary Euler discuss leave permits. 2. Mrs. Ivel Weipert runs copies. 3. Mrs. Mary Euler files slips in teachers' mailboxes. 4. Mrs. Wilma Clough talks of serious matters on the phone. 5. Working on state reports and class schedules keeps Mrs. Gladys Williams busy. 6. Under great demand is Mrs. Lucille Haenni, Central's bookkeeper.
Office Bees, Ingredients To Success

There are some certain ingredients that make a school a school and without them the school cannot function. It's like the use of baking powder in cookies; it's a very small ingredient yet mandatory. Well, a very important ingredient to Central High School is the office staff.

These very important people don't receive the recognition they all deserved yet they are the backbone of any school system. These people work behind the scenes and offer much support to students, faculty, and administrators.

To help make their job a little easier, all of the small "mini" offices were combined into the ASC office. The main office is still used, however, for large functions. These busy bees always seem to have a warm smile and a cheerful hello for any student. The office bees work long and hard to make our education and Central High School the best!
A Cook or Custodian's Work is Never Done

Early in the morning when everyone was usually at home getting ready for school, there were a few people already at school doing their work. These people consisted of the cooks and custodians.

Every morning at 6:30, the custodians came to make our school nice and neat. Their jobs were endless! The floors had to be clean and shiny, bathrooms had to be freshened, and the entire building had to be kept clear of dust and debris.

While the custodians were kept busy cleaning and maintaining the school, the cooks prepared lunches. Many new foods were offered such as pizza boats, nachos, onion rings, and the varieties of Hi-C fruit juices.

Without the custodians and cooks many things would have been left undone. Hopefully, by seeing all the cheerful faces, they could tell their work was greatly appreciated.
1. Cooks: First row: Marjorie Cotton, Marguerite Gaarder, Shirley Simmons, Della Kempfer, Bonnie Bacon, Jessie Shaffer; Back row: Kathy Harbison, Mary Grant, Mary Duguid, Pat Hall, Carol Karguth, Bonnie Robbins, Betty Straham, and Irene Geannetta. 2. Karen Abisch counts out her money to Pat Hall. 3. Hilton Tinker concentrates on repairing the table. 4. Custodians: First row: Gus Martinez, George Selter, Edward Delaw, Vance Kier, Sue Ewing; Back row: Clarence Perry, Hilton Tinker, Clarence Gray, and Charles Fields. 5. Bonnie Robbins hurriedly cleans the trays. 6. Kathy Harbison and Marguerite Gaarder prepare sack lunches. 7. Mr. Fields thoroughly cleans the room.
CHANLEY, Pam 204
CHAPMAN, Aaron 218
David 91, 94, 175
Tisha 114, 218
CHATFIELD, Carl 56, 167
CHAVEZ, John 51, 130, 135, 105
Mike 106, 175, 194
CHESS, Denice 132
CHILCOTE, Carolyn 204
CHRISTENSEN, Andrea 91, 128, 175, 194
CHRISTGEN, Kory 74, 95, 232
CHURCHILL, Jeff 72, 204
CLARDY, Cindy 176
Sherry 213, 232
CLARK, Brian 175, 194
Denice 106, 218
Michelle 232
Mike 218
Penny 218
Tammy 91, 204
Theresa 232
CLAYTON, Jim 26, 40, 90, 91, 176, 194
CLEMENT, Terri 51, 89, 204
CLOUGH, Wilma 248
CLOUSE, Liza 36, 84, 106, 139, 176, 194
CLUCK, Jeff 176
Kevin 232
COCHRAN, Troy 27, 204
CODER, Gary 204
Jennifer 204
Shawn 204
CODR, Mary 204
COEN, Chuck 232
COFFEY, Eric 176, 194
COFFMAN, Becky 114, 204
Bill 117, 176
Curt 68, 218, 105
Donna 218
COKER, Valerie 218, 105

COLBERT, Cassonya 232
COLBY, Vicky 204
COLE, Brett 176
Mary 22, 84, 106, 176, 194, 152
COLEMAN, Candace 161, 204
COLESTOCK, Michelle 218
COLGAN, Pat 74, 218
COLLINS, Becky 204
Jacki 60, 204
Lisa 218

COLMAN, Chris 51, 75, 218
CONBOY, Tracy 204
CONLEY, Chris 232
Stacy 176, 194, 152
CONOR, Marcie 218
CONROY, Wendy 232
CONZ, Jennifer 232
COOK, Daniel 232
Debbie 117
Patricia 204
COOPERIDER, Kendra 218
CORBIN, Donald 218

CORNELL, Rhonda 232
CORNELL, Martin 232
CORREU, Don 28, 72, 91, 176, 178, 194
Sandra 160
CORWIN, Mitch 167, 218
COTTER, Erin 105, 218
COULDRY, Richard 57, 232
Shirley 150
COYLE, Kim 204
CRABTREE, Scott 53, 176, 194
CRAIN, Stephanie 103, 204
CRAWFORD, Shawn 159, 232
CREAGER, Kim 116
CREAL, James 204
CRESHAW, Jim 94, 157
CRICHLow, Jason 21, 53, 128, 176, 194
CRIPPL, Carol 160
CRIST, Patti 204
CRITENDEN, Camille 219
CROSSFIELD, Gary 204
CROTTY, Jackie 62, 85, 219
CROWL, Kelly 219
CROWLEY, Lisa 27, 176, 194
CRUMLEY, Angela 204
CRUMP, Sara 34, 65, 91, 219
CRUSE, Tressa 204
CULP, Faythe
Jim 219
CUMMINGS, Lindsey 105, 208, 219
CUNNINGHAM, Marcella 204

Dakken, Phillip 204
Dale, Brian 204
Dalton, Bill 232
Daniels, John 232
Robert 28, 176
Danner, Staci 219
Darker, Jill 204
Daugherty, Jeff 232
Davenport, Miki 232
Davidson, Allen 204
Johnna 117, 232
Lorna 117, 204
Neal 95, 232
Davis, Brenda 204
Jeri 204
Jodi 204
Larry 204
Leslie 175
Randi 232, 219
Sherry 232
Dawson, Tina 204
Day, Angie 232, 236
Dominique 204
Dean, Chris 177, 215
Sharon 177
Susan 219
Deatherage, David 95, 219
Joey 98, 204
Dedrickson, Randy 164
Defenbaugh, Terri 67, 232
Dempsey, Jima 205
Melissa 219
Dennis, Kathy 205
Sheila 27, 177, 132
Stacy 205
Valerie 219
Dennison, Jode 232

DOMINO, Mike 219
Donaldson, Mike 53, 75, 205
Donelson, Charles 219
Dordy, Jeff 57
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One Staff in a Million!

Individuality. It is a quality that we all possess, whether it be deep down inside or out in the open and easy to see. It is the very trait that ignites creativity and uniqueness. The '84 WAKITAN Staff wanted to become a true expression of individuality — this is apparent throughout the pages of this volume.

Wanting a new and dynamic look, the staff delved into the depths of their imaginations, searching for something wonderful. This search began in the spring of '83 when the new staff took over; it grew and grew over the summer; ideas were formed — some tossed aside, others put on file for future reference.

The notion of bright happy colors was one that stood out in everyone's mind. Although color photographs help to make a yearbook attractive, the idea of using "spot" color throughout the entire book intrigued us and inspired the inventiveness of our minds. Not only could there be more pages with color, but fun, creative things could be done with different shades of color. The sky was the limit in terms of innovative design and technique. Black and white photos were enlivened through different tones and hues, while backgrounds and tool lines came to life with vibrant colors and various shades of gray. Wanting to break the tradition of a school color-coordinated cover, our staff imagined something brighter and more colorful. We felt that the bold colors would grab everyone's attention, while tying in with the spot color throughout the rest of the book.

The introduction took on a completely different style in our book. Done in newspaper style on light blue textured paper, the introduction stood out from the rest of the book. Staffers became roving reporters searching for the latest action. A different style of writing was stressed not only in this section, but throughout the other pages as well. It was more relaxed, more along the lines of creative writing. For the introduction Mi-

The entire theme, "One in a Million," stresses individuality and uniqueness. This was defined not only in the obvious changes that we made, but through very subtle ones on every page of the book. Since there are many facets of high school life, and each one is unique in itself, we made each section in our book a little different. Each section has its own color, its own tool line design, and its own style of headline type. Each editor was encouraged to use her imagination in personalizing her own area.

Most students don't realize just how much hard work and dedication it takes to be a part of the yearbook staff. One must be creative, precise, and willing to commit themselves to a year-long project. While other students are continuing their exciting lives, we are working diligently down in our own little world in room 12 to record all of the action around us. With a small staff, we were forced to take on extra work. There were only six seniors and nine juniors. Both editors had to work on a section as well as perform their editorial duties. The junior staff was also required to be a little more capable than usual. Often times they would be required to do things that were traditionally senior tasks only.

As the year progressed, staff members could be seen lurking in the shadows waiting for the prime opportunity to SNAP! Nothing can surpass the feeling of being an individual — one who is unique and happy to be different. At a school the size of Central, individuality shines everywhere, and you, the students, are one in a million!

The 1984 WAKITAN Staff

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Central Enters Computer Age

An addition to the annex library and Central helped increasingly bring our school into the age of advanced technology. The added element was a room provided especially for ten new Apple computers. These computers were purchased with money given to the State through a block grant from the federal government.

Mrs. Donna Wright, annex librarian, became coordinator of all activities concerning the computers and was put in charge of scheduling times for particular classes to use the room. The computers proved to be an asset to our educational program. Made available to every student, they helped in the growing computer awareness among high school students. As computers are becoming more and more a part of everyday life, Mrs. Wright felt that this addition would prove highly beneficial. "Computers are just the tip of the iceberg for technology in the '80's," she said positively. As the world around us continues to advance, so, too, will Central make available to students the latest in educational devices.

The Class of '88 says "Hello!"

The end of the school year marks many new beginnings. The senior class graduates and moves on to begin a new chapter in their lives. At the same time, a group of younger students are looking forward to entering high school.

The class of '88 was introduced to Central in the winter at an orientation assembly which was a two-day project for Central. Department heads and involved students participated in presentations and explanations of every aspect of Central. Emphasis was shown on the various activities related to each department in hopes of creating an enthusiastic future freshman class. Entertainment was provided by the drama students and show choir at the presentations in the main gym. The eighth graders were afterwards divided into smaller groups and given tours of the building. With excitement and anticipation in their eyes, the class of '88 walked through the halls of Central awestruck by the enormity of it all.

We can all remember the feeling of becoming a high school student; more sports, more clubs, more friends, and more fun! What could be better? Ask a Central senior and he or she might say, "Graduation!" It seems we're
Another Year Ended

An epidemic of Spring Fever broke out causing lack of academic enthusiasm and increased mischief in the classrooms and halls. For some reason, this happens almost every spring. As warm breezes begin to blow and the sun shines every day, students start counting the days until school's out for the summer. It's pretty hard to sit still indoors at an uncomfortable desk while the birds are chirping and golden rays of sunshine are tickling your face through the windows. As the days get longer and warmer, homework is forgotten and it's time to get wild. Summer jobs are sought and seniors organize their plans for the future.

Although the main thing on students' minds is summer fun, flashes of the next school year appear here and there. New student body officers are elected, schedules are made out, and sports and club ideas are formulated. Awards assemblies and the signing of yearbooks tell us that the school year is finally winding down. In a few more weeks we will be working on our deep dark tans and enjoying the carefree summer activities. Though at times the days seemed to drag and the end seemed so far away, as we look back upon the year, it really did fly quickly by. We will always treasure the memories of all the good times at dances, games, parties, and yes, even at school.

1. New computers provide a great academic benefit for students. 2. The end of the year signals summer fun for students and empty halls for Central. 3. The class of '88 anticipates the day when they will enter Central. 4. Alan Andres and Shelly Lamansky entertain the eighth graders with a song and dance routine. 5. Mrs. Frazier's students demonstrate how the aspects of English are kept "in the bag."
We, the 1984 WAKITAN Staff, would like to dedicate our book to the individual. The one to go first, the one who doesn't care what everyone else thinks, the one who isn't afraid to reach for the stars. Central is a one-in-a-million school full of one-in-a-million people, each different in his or her own way. Our goal was to capture as much of this uniqueness as possible in this volume.

We would like to pay special thanks to the junior staff members who contributed much time and many ideas in creating a one-in-a-million yearbook. We wish them the best on their future book. We would also like to thank Jim Reed, from Walsworth Publishing Company, who offered his services in times of need, and the staff at Bray Photography for their extra efforts and quick processing. To Mrs. Lynette Barr, our advisor, we owe the biggest thanks, for she supported all of our wild ideas and helped us in whatever way she could to bring our dreams to reality.

Though inevitably the year must end and we all must go our separate ways, each and every one of us will treasure the memories of our high school days forever. With a dream in our heart, a smile on our face and a tear in our eye, we will enter the world and continue our individual lives in one-in-a-million ways.