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together we make the best
1. Latin Club members enjoy a relaxing moment after the annual Olympic Games at Bartlett Park. 2. Kathy Petters, Kasey Goffeney, and Jennifer Sparlock take time out of their lunch period to make a toast. 3. Hillcrest became a second home for cruisers on the weekends. 4. The Class of ’89 cut loose at the Freshman Mixer. 5. Helping create the mood are the cheerleaders with their display of spirit.
Individuality. The qualities that make each of us a distinct person are the same traits that bring us closer together.
We are a spectrum of colored personalities, unique and well-defined.
1. Lively football players show their team spirit. 2. Janie Johnson prepares to pierce a customer's ear at the Gift Horse. 3. NHS members welcome freshmen to Central with a guided tour at registration. 4. Kathy Hutchison rings up a sale at Osco Drug. 5. Displaying his laid-back attitude at a football game is Matt Lambing. 6. Students socialize about the upcoming year.
The students of Central High are given the opportunity to use each talent to the fullest, not only to benefit themselves, but to complement others involved.
1. Foreign exchange students fit right into the swing of Central life. 2. Posters throughout the halls spread enthusiasm. 3. Bursting through the spirit hoop is Senior Scott Butner. 4. Queen Kristin Ream awaits her coronation.
We are a sunset of colors blending to appear as one.
1. Mother Nature graciously exhibits a splendid sunset.  
2. Eager to sell the latest fashions at the Tango is Kristin Ream.  
3. Centrallites pack the stands to cheer the undefeated football team.  
4. Cindy Pettijohn and Melissa Davis contribute their names to the effigy before the legendary burning.  
5. Kevin Crowl unleashes the rhythmic beast at the Freshman Mixer.
Through friendships, clubs, teams, and classes we unite - we succeed.
1. Sara Crump, Bente Lund, Julie Woods, and Erik Swenson take a break from cheering on the cross-country team. 2. Mr. Dennis Reul jogs for new articles of clothing to add to his wardrobe. 3. Show Choir enhances the queen coronation with a serenade. 4. Displaying their outstanding spirit for the team are Andy Burnham, Jeff Harris, and Mark Giddens. 5. Jimmy Lawrence and Brett Yantis ponder the chance of another football victory.
1. Registration brings the care-free attitudes of summer to the halls of Central. 2. Dick Howser celebrates the Royals World Series victory at the parade. 3. Cool Crest is the scene for these six fun-loving Centralites. 4. CHS proves its dominance with a strong 9-0 season. 5. Enthusiasm is exhibited by the roar from the crowd.
A rainbow signifies beauty and hope for the future, regardless of contrasts. We are a Rainbow!
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CHS . . . Together We Made the Best

In late April of 1984, a staff of nine individuals was chosen to serve as junior assistants for the 1985 WAKITAN. This was a period where we learned everything from writing a headline to drawing a layout. After the Reaching New Heights book was completed, our staff first tried its wings on the 1985 Spring Supplement. After feeling a sense of accomplishment and pride and gaining an air of confidence, we began to plan the 1986 WAKITAN.

Many months of hard work along with endless thinking is only part of what it takes to put a yearbook together. In addition to the hard work came many feelings of failure and many setbacks. Cancelled events, scheduled and rescheduled pictures, missed appointments and 16 deadlines which must be met in order to bring the WAKITAN to the halls of Central on time, are but a few of the common experiences dealt with everyday.

Theme ideas were discussed from May to September. We knew what we wanted to say; we just didn't know how to say it. The one thing that really seemed to stand out about the students, faculty, and administration of Central High School was the diversity between each and every one of them. Not only does Central prosper with scholars, athletes, and artists, but also it is honored with the presence of writers, leaders, diplomats, and intellectuals. The 1986 WAKITAN staff saw Central as a melting pot with all different types, colors, races, and creeds of people. We chose a rainbow to represent this concept because a rainbow is composed of many different colors which blend together to form a union and a brilliant spectrum of colors.

The qualities that make each of us a different person are the same traits that bring us closer together. The students of Central High are given the opportunity to use each talent to the fullest, not only to benefit themselves but to complement others involved. A rainbow signifies beauty and hope for the future, regardless of contrasts, and at Central High School, Together We Make the Best!
"Central students have finally caught the spirit!"

Teresa Jackson, Junior
Harvest Queen
Kristin Ream
Maid of Honor
Victoria Rickle

Kristi
Aldrich

Jana
Campbell

First Attendant
Trisha Harmsen

Kim Higdon

Stephanie
Smith
In-school Assembly Arouses Spirit

For Homecoming week Central Students left their blue jeans at home and came to school in their commando outfits and college sweatshirts. There was also the traditional hat and sunglasses day, color day and dress up day. The traditional in-school queen coronation was brought back by popular demand. Kristin Ream was elected Queen with Vickie Rickle as the maid of honor. Trisha Harmsen was the first attendant: Kristi Aldrich, Jana Campbell, Kim Higdon, and Stephaine Smith were the attendants. Queen Kristin stabbed the dreaded Sedalian Tiger at the pep rally and ignited the enemy mascot at the ceremonial burning of the effigy. The senate sponsored a dance after the victory game. Bad Habit played all the favorites in the freshman gym. Julie Zidell expressed, "Spirit was really high during the week, at the pep rallies, and the dance. I'm sure that was a great asset to our win!"
Snowfrost Queen
Tressa Lucas
Maid of Honor
Georgette Reed

Robyn Dickens

Kelly Higdon

First Attendant
Laura Supalla

Sherri Hines

Pam Salanski
The Business' Brings Homecoming to an End

For one week, all sports were considered a single unit. Not only was there anticipation for the big game, but Homecoming week also brought five days of fun.

Walking the halls of Central, many students were seen dressed as their favorite Chicago Bear. This was undoubtedly a hit when the Bears won the Superbowl the day before. Kendra Ream expressed with a smile, "It was a BEARY good idea!"

For the non-sportsmen at CHS, the days to follow were for them. Nerd day, Hawaiian day, and the traditional Dress-up day and Color day brought the week to an end. The victories of both the boys’ and girls’ basketball teams were the perfect ending for the spirit week. A dance was held in the freshman gym featuring The Business. "The week, the game, and the dance were so full of spirit I thought people would bust at the seams. At the dance it seemed everyone let loose and had a blast. I know I did!" Kerri Wells emphasized.

1. The Central Show Choir serenades the Queen with "Memory." 2. The Queen candidates are presented to the student body. 3. Seniors yell their battlecry at a pep assembly. 4. Lori Montemayor, Julie Francis, Kristen Bell, and Kate Reed show their spirit on Hawaiian Day. 5. Tressa Lucas smiles as she approaches the stage. 6. The Cheerleaders perform a homecoming cheer. 7. Hawaiian Day inspired spirit as shown by Joanie Woolard and Kristin Ream.

Winter Homecoming 27
1. The competitive teams are First Row: Kris Hagee, Erik Swenson, Sherri Hines, and Bobby Halter; Second Row: Kim Hill, Lori Gillenwater, Dawn Townsend, David Jones, Christy Gentry, and Julie Supalla; Third Row: Camille Hendren, Kent McEnaney, Dean Testerman, Wendy Conroy, Jason Gregory, and Ralph Martin. 2. Student Body President Scott Burns explains the terms of the games to the juniors. 3. Dressing for the pogo stick race is Sherri Hines. 4. Joe Tewell, Scott Butner, and Jimmy Lawrence are three bad boys. 5. Portraying the Blues Brothers are Reid Coffman and Brian Appleby. 6. Seniors show their interest by reading the newspaper.
Moneymaker games represented a tradition at Central High School. It started with students signing up in groups of four to sell Kathryn Belch candy bars. The team from each class that earned the most money competed in the moneymaker games. The games consisted of events such as rolling down the gym inside of a tire and a pogo-stick relay. Points were awarded to each class on the basis of spirit, decorations, sign-ups, chant, and the results of the games. The juniors dominated the games with the sophomores, seniors, and freshmen right behind.
30 Assemblies
Back By Popular Demand!

Assemblies, a privilege that was taken away last year, was once again reinstated. To break the monotony of the day, our student government worked hard to bring back homeroom assemblies. A welcome sight was the beautiful queen coronation ceremony. Also the drama classes provided one-act plays and Drama Antics for a few invited guests. "School is a place to learn, of course, but the assemblies make school just a little more interesting," Julie Zidell commented.
1. Richard Williams seals his promise to be good with a kiss. 2. French IV students practice Christmas carols for their performance as Mrs. Diane Ford accompanies. 3. Kerri Wells gets a card and a hug from Lori Portner. 4. Students sit with a friend on Halloween. 5. The selection of Mr. and Mrs. Turkey Legs is a tough one.

32 Holidays
Hurrah For The Holidays!

The green leaves changed colors to red, yellow, and brown. The season also changed and brought with it Halloween. Carved pumpkins stood on many porches welcoming people who came to trick or treat. Trick or treating at Central was done a new way with the Sophomore class passing out goul-a-grams. The beautiful leaves turned dry and crisp and everyone traded in their pumpkin faces for pumpkin pie and Thanksgiving. This holiday brought many thanks from the family the senate sponsored. Mr. Gary Sprague, Mrs. Janet DeShon, and Mrs. Nancy Briggs also got a taste of the pie when they were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Turkey Legs. When the shopping malls put up their decorations for Christmas, Santa was on his way. The freshman lobby and gazebo were soon telling the Christmas tales also. Everyone had a chance to be Santa at CHS with the opportunity to mail cards and candy grams to the ones rememberd. Holidays have different meanings to everyone, but Staci Parker said it best, "A holiday is when you combine your family, friends, and getting out of school!"

Holidays 33
1. Mr. Paul Athens shoots the free-throw. 2. Studying the game plan are senior coaches Jeff Wallace and Bobby Halter. 3. Breakdancers entertain at half time. 4. The senior girls heave-ho for the win. 5. The faculty women meet defeat. 6. The senior team preps for the game.

34 Senoir/Faculty Game
Faculty Prevails

Neither at the NCCA nor the NBA could a person find the names like Baby Face LeFave or Diamond Denny Kurtz. How about Curtis Air Jordan Coffman? These exceptional players came from Central High School's Senior-Faculty Game. The faculty shut out the senior men in the basketball game with the score of 26 to 19. Senior Coach Jeff Wallace explained, "We missed a lot of lay-ups, but the calls were unreal. Coach Ellis was fouled and they let Coach LeFave shoot the free-throw." At the half time the senior girls turned out victorious. Breakdancers offered entertainment, thrilling the student body. Santa Claus came on his three-wheel sleigh passing out goodies to all the good girls and boys. Senior player Ronnie Richardson said, "Ever since I was a freshman I watched the games and looked forward to the time I would get to play. I really had a great time and I think the student body enjoyed it just as much. It is really neat to think that the students and teachers could have so much fun."
Catch A New Attitude

To get fired up for the big games, cheerleaders, pom pon girls, and the pep band collaborated to produce unyielding spirit. The colosseum was filled with chaos as the sports captains motivated students to go to the games. The cheerleaders introduced a new attitude, as pep assemblies turned to pep rallies. Skits and practical jokes became the backbone of the pep rallies. The battle cry was the traditional way to end all rallies with each class carrying spirit through to the game. "It's so great to see the whole school come together as one and show so much support," Angie Corken expressed. Bleacher creatures were found to promote spirit on the side lines as well as the pep rallies. The group was so dedicated that they followed the football team to the state playoffs in Lee's Summit.

36 Pep Rallies
1. Spirit really shows through when the students finished decorating the main gym. 2. Tressa Lucas receives flowers as she is announced. 3. The pom pon squad and the cheerleaders discuss their plans for the pep rally. 4. The senior boys enjoy a skit. 5. The cheerleaders teach the bleacher creatures the new attitude cheer.
1. Drama students help set the stage for the play. 2. Dean Testerman and Kristin Fairlie pose on costume day. 3. Cast members check the call board daily for upcoming events. 4. Modeling her flapper dress is Robyn Dickens. 5. Pam Salanski hams it up for the camera.

38 All-School Play
'The Boyfriend' a Hit!

The Boyfriend first stepped foot on the Central High stage in the minds of Mrs. Coleen Thom and her eager staff. The play elaborated on the reactions of females when a boyfriend was discovered. By taking a comical approach to this new found love, the play provided views for all ages of the audience. The stage sent the spectators vacationing to the French Riviera during the early 1920's. The up-beat choreography and dialogue was enough to keep an endless smile on any observer's face. All of the concepts: stage design, costumes, choreography, and many others, came from the imagination of the individuals involved with the play. With this type of creativity injected, it was no wonder The Boyfriend was a hit.
Let’s Dance All Night

As promised by our student government, dances at Central were plentiful. Besides the usual homecoming dances and Prom, students were invited to the Kick-Off Dance and the Victory Dance. Each dance was hosted by the senate and live bands such as Bad Habit and City jammed for Centralites. Decorations were provided by the senate also. The dances helped keep the spirit high during the year and participation at the games was increased. “Knowing there was something to look forward to after the games really made me anticipate the sporting events. I’m glad the students were with it,” Christina Wertin offered.
1. After winning the football game, the students pile in for the Victory Dance. 2. Kristi Aldrich, Jeff Wallace, Diane Jiminez, Trisha Harmsen, and Bente Lund decorate for the Fall Homecoming Dance. 3. A poster to enlighten the Freshman Gym. 4. Posing for the camera before the big dance are Bill Nunez and Scott Welsch. 5. The tunes are provided by Mr. Roger Price at the Kick-Off Dance. 6. Darla Schildknecht makes a poster to advertise the Victory Dance.
Let the Good Times Roll
1. Scott Welsch, Bill Nunez and Nick Klukvin pose for a picture with their Halloween friend. 2. The class of '88 plays music at the money maker games. 3. Pom Pon girls arouse spirit before the games. 4. Erin Cotter decorates the senior section for the money-maker game. 5. A secret weapon for the faculty at the senior-faculty game. 6. NHS displays a poster to remind people to give at Christmas time. 7. Cheerleaders teach the bleacher creatures cheers and chants.
“Every athlete is a winner.”
Coach John Chavez
1. Coach John Chavez talks to his group about an upcoming meet.
2. JV team members Kendra Ream and Erin Albright strengthen their endurance.
4. Running the hill to get in shape for the city meet are Tim Weatherd and Bill Nunex.
5. David Wegenka, Scott Welsch and Tague Trueblood set forth on their 3.1-mile journey to the finish line of the city meet.
6. Ready, set, go! The Central team leads the pack as the meet begins.
7. Sherri Rubenstein, Kristin Bell, and Jenni Stevens limber up before practice.

46 Cross Country
Running on the Heels of Victory

Coach John Chavez has been with the CHS cross-country team for eleven years. Since that time he has seen many championships and this year was no exception. "The whole team has worked together to make this season the best," replied Coach John Chavez.

The cross-country team record spoke for itself as they defeated many of the top teams in the Kansas City area. The girls team advanced to the state meet by placing second in Sectionals, and Danny Laudie qualified for Sectionals as the only male runner, placing 23rd.

Two of the vital varsity girls were Kim and Kelly Higdon with JV runners Kendra Ream and Erin Albright at the top of their division. The leading varsity runners for the boys were Tague Trueblood and David Wegenka while the JV sportsmen were Brent Johnson and Garret Albright.
We are the Indians, the mighty, mighty Indians..." add to this the flash of ruffling blue and white pompons, various grunts as bodies collide, an exuberant crowd and there's a CHS football game. The men beneath those blue and white uniforms can be spotted every day after school scrimmaging, running, and intensifying their skills. On occasion, when the players failed to display the utmost enthusiasm in practice drills, they would be commanded by the coaches to push around a helpless young lady named Bertha. Don't fret Central girls, Bertha was only the heaviest of the practice sleds used as a form of punishment for uncooperative players.

On the flip side, the Indians went through all the competition to go into the State playoffs with a 9-0 record. "We've worked hard this season and we deserved the playoff berth," elaborated Scott Butner. Congratulations and thanks, guys, for bringing spirit back into the halls of CHS and proving that the 1985 season was the year that Together We Made The Best.
1. Quarterback Jeff Wallace steps back in preparation to make a pass. 2. The offensive line is ready and set for action. 3. The football team rests before the Jamboree starts. 4. Cordell Bell gazes at the scoreboard for the time remaining in the quarter.

5. The Football Team: First Row: Chris Johnson, Laron Henderson, Brian Lewis, Todd Sprague, Larry Kruse, Trent Stober, David Petty, Jeff Schomberg, John Casey, Jon Wattsbaugh, Joe Tewell; Second Row: Jeff Wallace, Ken Gilmore, Shawn Kelly, Jamie Ladue, Tom Walters, Joe Krzyzaniak, Donnie Edwards, David Prick, Scott Duncan, Jeff Kuhlenbeck, Jeff Harris; Third Row: Jonathan Foster, Andy Burnham, Mark Giddens, Greg Petrucenko, Eric Haeker, Matt Bohanan, Clark Rowlette, Kenny Siemens, Rodd Boyer, Tosh Rauer; Fourth Row: Korey Christgen, Tom Bacon, Thad Evans, Cordell Bell, Curt Coffman, Mark Johnson, Jeff Zweierink, Matt Ziegler; Fifth Row: Mike Miller, Coach Harv Welch, Marvin Millentree, Coach Tony Dudik, Pat Colgan, Scot Vannmeter, Coach Jon Heerman and Coach Bill Hedges. 6. Central players dive in the mud to grab a fumble.
1. Wade Howard relieves Allen Stillman from shin splints. 2. The Freshman Football Team: First Row: Rick Reno, Courtney Sinclair, Robbie Bradshaw, Stefan Boling, Bobby Dennis, Nick Ganter, Chuck Hadle, Dean Prater; Second Row: Philip Sarver, Tony Moenck, Wade Howard, John Wilcox, Dan Dwyer, Wade Conroy, Scott Bransfield, Ely Withrow; Third Row: Travis Habrock, Tobi Howat, Ronnie May, Kirk Welch, Chuck Chaffield, Kevin Mathewson, Mark Thompson, Leonard Portner, Kent Saucier; Fourth Row: Chad Moody, Shawn Miller, Sean Stagner, Steven Brooks, Mike George, Jim Kates, Kenny Hewis, Mark Halfen; Fifth Row: Doug Butcher, Jeff Smith, Ivan Nicholson, Steven Hecker, David Poage, Steve Villegas, Allen Stillman, Curtis Dolman, and James Jezak. 3. Allen Stillman prepares for the take off. 4. Trainer Thad Evans gives a helping hand to Jeff Schomburg and Toby Lawrence. 5. The Sophomore Football Team: First Row: Joey Bransfield, Mike Thomas, Kevin Williams, Craig Laderoute, Danny Sanders, Todd Michalski, Steve Ray, Billy Wyrick, David Catherall, Mike Wolff; Second Row: Eric Pittuck, Todd Saverino, Mike Schnurr, Eric Scott, Joe Volkamp, David Roseberry, Stephan Stroud, Joe Mutter; Third Row: Brian Williams, Brian Habrock, Andi Petruzenko, Bill Feuerbach, Garret Nordstrom, Ryan Steinbecker, Mark Lyford, David Grace; Fourth Row: Jason Ungles, David Turner, Brad Grooms, Chris Craig, Thor Trueblood, Brian Anderson, Mark Wilson; Fifth Row: Charles Stone, Bill Cook, Coach Stewart Standeven, Coach Charles Blakley, Byron Browne, Ralph Martin, and Toby Lawrence. 6. Coach Jon Heermann, Coach Harv Welch, and Coach Tony Dudik calmly watch a play.
Younger Tribesmen Follow Winning Warpaths

Football 51
1. Briskly returning the ball is State-Semifinalist Kristin Wright. 2. Demonstrating her powerful serve is Kate Reed. 3. Pam Salanski and Betsy Butler chuckle over some pictures. 4. The Girls Tennis Team: First Row: Kristin Wright, Kate Reed, Betsy Butler, Pam Salanski, Amy Crawford; Second Row: Sue Culkins, Sara Offlinga, Michelle Price, Tracy Jones, Joey Miller; Third Row: Kathy Schilling, Michelle Saucier, Susan Wombwell, Darcy Huston, Amy Counts, Wendy Conroy, Ashley Wilson; Fourth Row: Ann Spenser, Kamala Sherman, Carol McCoy, Terri Defenbaugh, Kristie Gondering, Gretchen Otterberg, and Katie Tobin. 5. Taking a break from tennis activities are Tracy Jones and Kristin Wright. 6. Sara Offringa waits patiently for the returning ball.

52 Tennis
Wright, Jones Do It Again!

The girls tennis team put memories in all of the students' minds by jolting the competition match after match and ending the season 11-0. With the help of upperclassmen Kate Reed, Betsy Butler, Stephanie Corder, Michelle Price, Terri Defenbaugh, Wendy Conroy, and Pam Salanski, an undefeated record was easily attained. Exemplifying the excellence of the team, the doubles team of Kristin Wright and Tracy Jones smashed their way to a third place finish at State.

In addition to the returned experience of past players, Central displayed the power of promising freshmen. Tracy Jones expressed, "We had super unity and the rest just came naturally." Natural or otherwise, the girls had talent and discipline to make a zero in the loss column more than just a dream; they made it a reality.

Tennis 53
1. Annette Pumphrey, Vickie Rickel, and Missy Hausman express their amusement as Lori Nix proceeds to chipping one from the mouth of Heather Weaver. 2. Senior Vickie Rickel concentrates as she prepares to tee off. 3. Coaches Paul Athens and Jim Perry discuss an upcoming match. 4. The Girls Golf Team: First Row: Vickie Rickel, Lori Nix, Annette Pumphrey, Sharane Sherman, Heather Weaver, Kate Smith, Kate Andersen, Bethany Parker. Second Row: Missy Hausman, Coach Jim Perry, and Melissa Evans. 5. Annette Pumphrey, Heather Weaver, Lori Nix, Missy Hausman, and Vickie Rickel pause for a moment of fun and relaxation during practice. 6. Annette Pumphrey, State Participant, informs Lori Nix that the ball was supposed to go in the hole, not next to it.
Pumphrey Gains State Medal

A "young team" usually describes a team which was inexperienced. This year's golf team was young, but "inexperienced" was not the word. After putting their way to first in the city meet, the team went on to place fourth in district action. Representing the putters from CHS was Annette Pumphrey, whose remarkable performance seized her twenty-fifth place in State. Being a new Centraelle, she had trouble adjusting to her first year with Central's golf team.

Annette pointed out, "I was in the routine of playing as an individual, but when I began golf this season with the team, I soon realized what I was missing." What was she missing? She was missing the feeling of victory as a team and the friendships that would be developed over the season.

Sportsmanship, along with hard work, drove the girls through the most competitive teams in the area as they met their preseason goals. The girls were led by Coaches Paul Athens and Jim Perry who helped the team overcome many obstacles to club their way to a victorious season.
Spirit Sparks CHS Spikers

Spectators, spectators, and more spectators! Proud as ever, the girls volleyball team received vast support at the games from everyone in the stands. The key to unlocking second place in the city was the combination of seniors Laura Supalla and Nancy Francis. Because of their playing abilities they were chosen for the all-city team. Coach Andi Mooney informed, "Laura and Nancy are both extremely talented and gifted. They led the team in great plays and spirit."

By means of a winning attitude, the volleyball team strove ahead against their competition. Junior Denise Woods proclaimed, "No matter what the game was like, we never let our spirit suffer." Also, the team members displayed determination as well as a tremendous amount of spark and spunk. Anyone who ventured to a game would have felt the energy that was holding this ever-spirited team together. The girls volleyball team definitely emphasised "Spirit" was the only way.


56 Volleyball
Tribe Recaptures Title

58 Girls' Basketball
1. The team intensely listens to Coach Hyde's game plan. 2. Lisa Hughes relaxes during a free throw. 3. The JV Girls' Basketball Team: First Row: Manager Allison Jones, Janelle Flannery, Aleissa Paolillo, Stacy Fleckle, Mary Skinner, Annette Pumphrey, Sonya Smith, Manager Wendy Stuber; Second Row: Lisa Williamson, Terri Defenbaugh, Kamala Sherman, Julie Dark, Sheila Webster, Barb Bell, and Sara Offringa. 4. Giving some true advice to Lisa Hughes before taking her shot is Kerri Wells. 5. Nancy Francis watches the ball sink through the net. 6. Showing true sportsmanship is Tracy Jones. 7. The Varsity Girls' Basketball team: First Row: Manager Allison Jones, Kerri Wells, Genny Nurmi, Tracy Jones, Sonya Smith, Sara Offringa, Manager Wendy Stuber; Second Row: Terri Defenbaugh, Brenda Backes, Lisa Hughes, Nancy Francis, Lisa Williamson, Sharane Sherman. Not Pictured: Tressa Lucas.

Girls' Basketball 59
Indians Dominate City League Play

This year Coach Mary Kay Hyde welcomed Sara Offringa, Kamala Sherman, and Annette Pumphrey to strengthen the JV squad. Coach Hyde praised the performances of Seniors Lisa Hughes and Tressa Lucas, but admits that the team doesn't revolve around the two. Tressa granted, "I think it's because everybody on the team was willing to sacrifice and together we made the best."

A couple of things the girls' and boys' teams had in common was their success and incredible closeness. Pat Hinchey remarked, "Most of the varsity players were seniors, so that made everybody closer, but what had brought everything together was Coach Mike LaFave." When one of the players had a problem, Coach LaFave would just talk it over. The talking did wonders because they came back to capture the city league title.

60 Boys' Basketball
1. Heath Dudley and Clark Rowlette concentrate on the opponent. 2. Awaiting the arrival of the opponent is Heath Dudley. 3. The Varsity Boys' Basketball Team: First Row: Jonathan Foster, Jeff Wallace, Bobby Halter, Joe Tewell; Second Row: Clark Rowlette, Pat Hinchey, Eric Vollman. Trainer Thad Evans. Third Row: Coach Mike LaFaye, Cordell Bell, and Tim Weston. 4. Pat Hinchey gets set to make his free throw. 5. The JV Boys' Basketball Team: First Row: Brian Lewis, Brad Grooms, Reggie Johnston, Mark Lyford; Second Row: David Turner, Bryon Browne, Travis Whitchurch, Tobl Lawrence, and Mark Johnson. 6. The Central Indians set up the defense.

Boys' Basketball 61
Grapplers Fulfill their Vision Quest

Many of the CHS wrestlers, or grappling as they are commonly called, experienced the same perils as did Laudin Swayne (Matt Modine) in the WB movie Vision Quest. Losing weight became an everyday occasion for many of the wrestlers. Determination carried these forty-five dedicated guys through hours of rigorous practice. Andy Burnham commented, "You really know you have accomplished something after a wrestling practice. Coach Dudik really knows how to get the team in shape."

Every weight class has its own super wrestler like in the movie. Sooner or later every grapper meets up with a "Shoot" in his weight class. If the wrestler beat him or even gave him a good match, the goal was achieved and his vision quest was fulfilled. Through hard work and determination many quests were accomplished.

1. Jamie LaDue releases energy by jumping rope.
2. The Wrestling Team: Front Row: Travis Habrock, Steve Villegas, Tony Moeck, Jonn (Dog) Casey, Chris Colman, Jamie Buck, Eddie Solis, Mike Thomas, Stephen Wright, Jason Carnes; Second Row: Nick Kluksin, Andy Burnham, Mark Giddens, Matt Lambling, Jason Ungles, Brian Nelson, Tom Walters, Aaron Rentfro, Dlon Dixon, Tim Edwards, Dan Dwyer; Third Row: Pat Colgan, Matt Mackey, Korey Christgen, Bill Wyrick, Steve Jackson, Shawn Randall, Jim Steele, Danny Laudie, Mike Johnson, Bobby Lovelady, Kevin Perkins; Fourth Row: Jamie LaDue, Duane Beauchamp, Tim Burnham, Steve Brookes, David Grace, Rod Boyer, Ralph Martin, Jason Dixon, Matt Bohanan; Coaches: Don Pheral, Tony Dudik, Jon Beerman. 3. Coach Don Pheral and fellow wrestlers cheer a teammate. 4. Two grappling tie up. 5. Mark Giddens faces an opponent. 6. Victory comes for Matt Bohanan. 7. Andy Burnham tries to turn his opponent.

Wrestling 63
Diving Into Victory With A Splash

As the Central divers and swimmers took their marks, two outstanding performances were seen from Ron Smith and Mike Thomson. Ron advanced to state with various dives and Mike with the breaststroke. The season proved to be a challenge for all team members, as they ended a tough schedule with sixteen meets. While practicing everyday at the local YMCA, the team developed the needed endurance for competitive swimming.

"Participating in competitive swimming takes a lot of endurance. You cannot afford to miss two or three days of practice," Coach William Meir said. Sean Divine summed up the swimming season by commenting that, "The swim team improved this year with lots of hard work and dedication." These two ingredients resulted in another successful year for Central swimmers.
1. Kate Reed, Mike Thompson, and Jandle Johnson discuss an upcoming meet.
2. Waiting for his results is Kim Brandt.
3. The Swim Team: Front Row: Kim Brandt, Sean Divine, Dan Dieterich, Eric Elder, Ronnie Smith, Jandle Johnson, Reid Coffman, Todd Ehler; Second Row: David Roseberry, Thor Trueblood, Hadi Malek-Zenatab, Mike Thomson, Paul Young, Jack Zupan, Mark Roberts, Todd Bohart; Third Row: Rusty Himmelwright, Bryan Kress, Jim Limmel, Kelly Embrey, Ely Withrow, Chuck Hadle, Brad Johnson, Robert Knapp; Fourth Row: Kevin Mulligan, Grant DeShon, David Wiggersmall, Tim King, Troy Fender, Brian Schmidt, Coach Bill Mier.
4. Todd Bohart takes time out to talk to the spectators.
5. Receiving support from team members as he prepares for his event is Eddie Juda.
6. Coach Mier reads over the schedule of events.
1. Members of the girls golf team take time out to pose for the camera. 2. Missy Gray concentrates on the game. 3. The Freshman Football team sets up to run a play. 4. Clark Rowlette jumps high to retrieve the basketball. 5. Central grappler Dion Dixon prepares to pin an opponent. 6. The boys Cross Country team warms up. 7. A Central swimmer takes his last breath before touching the finish line.
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Scoreboard 69
“Clubs give people a chance to assume leadership positions and have fun at the same time.”

Nick Kluukvin, senior
New Student Council Hard at Work!

A new attitude was clearly the mood as the student body officers prepared for this year. Many hours before and after school, and on weekends went into planning the activities to promote more spirit.

In-school queen assemblies were a welcome sight to many of the juniors and seniors who were disappointed with the coronation on the football field last year. This and other assemblies were due to the efforts of Scott Burns, Jim Lawrence, Stephanie Smith, Brett Yantis, and the eleven cabinet members. “One of the main reasons we had the assembly was to boost the spirit which was lacking. We are planning many more activities both for in and out of school,” remarked President Burns.

Most all of the student body and administration eagerly participated in the many changes and ideas presented by this new student council.
1. Student Body Officers: First Row: President Scott Burns; Second Row: Secretary Stephanie Smith; Third Row: Vice President Jim Lawrence and Treasurer Brett Yantis. 2. Robyn Dickens and Nori Baker listen intently to the ideas presented at a cabinet meeting. 3. Cabinet members decide on activities for the money maker games. 4. Stephanie Smith addresses student senate. 5. Scott Burns listens as Brett Yantis reads some suggestions.
Senates Reach for Enthusiasm!

At the beginning of the new year the assembly of Central Senators officially started the term by taking the oath of office. There were ten students elected to represent each class by serving a term of one semester. The Senate participated in many activities such as the turkey leg contest, candygrams, and Mail-a-grams. To take away some of the burdens of organizing assemblies and dances, the cabinet, along with the senate, created an Activities Board. This board consisted of four seniors. Nori Baker commented, "This was an experimental year and hopefully next year they'll have a better idea of their responsibilities." Much of their free time was spent writing to different organizations asking them to talk to the student body. "We've written to SADD, MADD, and a couple of others, and we think we'll have them as guests in the assemblies in the Spring," claimed Joe Tewell.
1. Thinking of activities for the upcoming year are the Cabinet members and Senators. 2. Students concentrate on the things being said at the first Senate meeting. 3. Brett Yantis and Joe Tewell take money for the Turkey Legs contest. 4. Activities Board members Vickie Rickel, Joe Tewell, Norm Baker, and Kristi Aldrich. 5. Second semester senators listen to the proceedings during a senate meeting.
Let’s Remember It Together

It was a year to be remembered, and the Forum Club was there to remember it. Led by first semester president Sharane Sherman and second semester president Dean Testerman, the club met frequently to discuss issues concerning St. Joseph, as well as current events around the world. The club also had guest speakers such as Representative Mark Youngdahl.

Applicants for the club had to be entering their junior or senior year and were required to take a test covering recent events. Junior Susan Smith summed up, “Forum Club gave me a chance to discuss what affected me as an individual and the events worldwide, while still having a good time with friends.”

The National Forensic League also provided a mode for students to express their ideas and interpretation. Central’s chapter of the national league was high ranking in the state once again.

Students participated in various tournaments throughout the greater Kansas City area in both individual events and debate. Members were required to earn twenty-five NFL points attainable through both tournament attendance and public speaking. This year’s squad was sponsored by a new coach, Jay Stubbbs.
1. NHS members discuss the club’s upcoming events. 2. Diane Jimenez listens to find out about the can food drive. 3. Setting up the sound system for the Freshman Mixer is Mr. Roger Price. 4. Rasey Goffney makes the freshmen feel at home by dancing with them. 5. Reading the rules for the can food drive is Paul Hurst. 6. Many signs like this appeared around Central to help promote spirit in gathering cans.
Society Gives A Helping Hand

The National Honor Society officially started off the year with their annual freshman mixer. "Jam with your Jams" was selected as the theme. From dancing with freshmen, the NHS members turned their attention to another annual event, the can food drive at Christmas for the Salvation Army. The qualifications for this club changed from year to year, but basically candidates were measured in four areas: character, service to the school and community, leadership, and scholarship. The foremost qualification was that a member must be of high academic standing. Paul Hurst, president of NHS, said, "Anyone should feel honored to be in this group because of the qualities you must have to belong. There's also a sense of accomplishment because of the charity work we do and the ways in which we try to help Central."
1. Members of the Chem-Physics Club take time out of their busy schedule before school to pose for a group picture. 2. Mrs. Donna Hatasaki and Heather Weaver explain the rules for being in the Biology Club. 3. Standing next to their mascot, members of the Biology Club show their enthusiasm. 4. Jill Deatherage and Heather Weaver send around a sign-up sheet for their Thanksgiving party. 5. Mr. Roger Price counts the number of votes received by the presidential candidate John Brage. 6. Chem-Physics club members await their turn to sign the attendance sheet. 7. Ryan Steinbecker and Jeff Bailey listen to the Biology club leaders.
Enrichment Of Science Created In Clubs!
1. The DECA officers: Julie Jacobs, Secretary; Jerry Wilson, Treasurer; Susan Stobbs, Reporter; and Gregg Roberts, Vice President. 2. Gregg Roberts and Michelle Lash discuss DECA matters. 3. Participating in discussion are FSA members. 4. Enthusiasm is revealed in the smiles of members. 5. DECA President Jennifer Wright talks to Mr. Jim Wallerstedt. 6. Gladly showing their trophies from district competition is Vice-President Michelle Lash and Mr. Larry Marrs.
Clubs Provide for Future!

Business clubs were often referred to as DECA, VISA, and FSA. Although these different acronyms stood for various club names, they all stressed the importance of gaining valuable training for careers ahead. FSA, which stands for Future Secretaries of America, was a combined effort of Benton, Central, and Lafayette. Money was raised by selling T-shirts to Seniors, which contained all the names of the class of '86.

Developing vocational skills and guiding its members into the job market was an important part of the Distributive Educational Club of America or DECA. "It is great to know that there are clubs here at Central that not only give us a way to have fun, but also help us to prepare for what's down the road as well," remarked Christina Wertin.
Club Members Enjoy Foreign Atmosphere

Although it was called a dead language, many of the Latin students found it to be the most alive club at Central. The club began with its annual Latin Olympics, followed by an activity at Cool Crest Miniature Golf. And if that was not enough, they struck again with a first-prize banner at the Homecoming parade. All this spirit could be attributed to both members and sponsors, Mrs. Carol Pittman and Mrs. Nancy Briggs.

French, the language of love, also possessed an active club. Meetings were held regularly and students participated in many activities such as the Foreign Language Banquet and singing Christmas Carols in French at East Hills. "We tried to create an atmosphere where club members can come and enjoy the traditions of the people living in France," explained Lindsey Cummings. The responsibility for sponsoring this club rested on the shoulders of Mrs. Diane Ford.

1. Nick Klukvin sinks a putt as Latin Club members watch. 2. Enjoying the food at the Foreign Language Banquet are Nori Baker and Julie Zidell. 3. Elise Alff counts the votes for the French Club president at the first club meeting. 4. Latin Club: First Row: Scott Trout, Stacy Mauzy, Julie Lichliter, Aaron Benson, and Lisa McCarty; Second Row: Susan Smith, Dawn Mizell, Dean Testerman, LeAnne Anderson, Nori Baker, Kristen Bell, Jenni Stevens, Reid Coffman, Tim Burnham, and Chris Quackenbush; Third Row: Dion Dixon, Melissa Mann, Rachel Nolf, Amy Hausman, Darla Schindlnecht, Doug Bailey, Nick Klukvin, Scott Burns, Kelly Higdon, Todd Ehler, and Pat Hinchey; Fourth Row: Denise Clark, Sally Miller, Rob Garrison, Jim Berger, Eric Bartelt, Mike Wexler, Chris Willis, Allison Spratt, Kate Reed, and Tina Hockaday. 5. Denise Clark reads the official rules at the start of the games. 6. Throwing the disc during the Latin Olympics is Kelly Crowl. 7. French Club members pose for the group picture.
Clubs Achieve Learning through Entertainment

In the event that you found yourself at Barbosa's savoring a plate of tacos or viewing slides of a recent trip to Acapulco, you were probably at a Spanish Club meeting. Mr. John Chavez centered his meetings around an educational activity based upon the Spanish way of life. The group enjoyed their time together, but more than one member decided to enroll in another year of Spanish after the spring trip to Mexico.

Herr Bill Mier was also on the go with trips to the Nelson Art Gallery and the Alpine Music Festival for the inspirational German Club. Meetings for this club were held once every two months; however, what the group lacked in number of meetings they more than made up for in enthusiasm. Their high spirit propelled them through many new experiences. Fourth year German student Brett Yantis offered, "Herr Mier combines learning, along with fun and exciting activities, to produce a fun and exciting club. It is definitely a part of Central that I'll always remember!"

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1. Jeff Zweerink, Brett Yantis, Dan Dietderich, and Kevin Simpson savor their German cuisine.
2. Conversing during a Spanish club meeting are Susan Hind and Debbie Drozd.
3. Students and teachers alike enjoy the variety at the Foreign Language Banquet.
4. Stacy Fleckal talks with other members while receiving their fund-raising materials.
5. Brett Yantis fills his plate with Spanish delight.
6. German Club Members: First Row: Sean Zilph, Tanya Beaderstadt, Kristie Scholz, Debbie Schneider, Laura Townsend, Christen Runwe, Jackie Cotty, Nancy Francis, Jenny Nurmii, Sharon Porter, Chris Walkup, and Mr. Bill Mier; Second Row: Scott Bruns, Andy Ostrowski, Todd McFall, and Dan Dietderich.
7. Listening to the rules for their moneymaker is Brian Fleckal.
Sophomores Spark Excitement

With about sixty-five members and an enthusiastic sophomore class behind it, the Geometry Club continued to gain strength after only its second year in existence. This club was open to all geometry students but consisted mainly of sophomores since the course was basically for that class. Students joined this club for a number of reasons, one being that they enjoyed each other's company while learning more about the course of study.

The members of the Brush and Pencil Club were given fifteen minutes to draw whatever they chose; then they were accepted by the quality of their work. Meetings were held often and special activities, such as a Christmas party and going to art galleries in Kansas City, made this club fun. "It gives you a deeper impact of art than just a regular Art I class," remarked Tim Million.
Glamour Captivates All

The glamour and splendor of the Annual Military Ball was heightened by the charisma of the Central ROTC Queen Calista Wilson. Being led by her escort, Nelson Jackson, Calista truly overwhelmed her fellow cadets. "Calista was the belle of the ball!" emphasized Battalion Commander Lloyd Herbert.

The big brass band captivated everyone on the ballroom dance floor. All the lady cadets traded in their uniforms for the evening in exchange for formal gowns. The evening was not just the dance, but for most a quiet dinner before was also included.

The traditional coronation was topped off with a combined Saber Guard from the three local high schools. The entire evening was spectacular for everyone who attended.

1. Calista Wilson is crowned with the honor of being named ROTC Queen. 2. Dancing with his date and enjoying the ball is Lloyd Herbert. 3. Queen Candidate names are written on the board to give ROTC students a chance to see for whom they are voting. 4. Members of ROTC watch during the Queen Coronation. 5. The Big Band sounds are supplied by this Military Group. 6. Tony Redmond and his date enjoy the atmosphere.
92 Honor Guard
"Attention Centrall"

What comes to mind when green uniforms, shiny black shoes, and polished brass buttons are mentioned? Why it is a Wednesday inspection of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, or the ROTC. Weekly inspections were just one element of excellence involved with the competition surrounding the ROTC club divisions. These divisions included the Honor Guard, Drill Team, Color Guard, Rifle Team, Drill Squad, MP, and Saber Guard. With all these possibilities for the cadets, the decision of which groups to participate was difficult.

Self-pride was definitely one possession the Honor Guard displayed; although ranked second, they marched throughout the ROTC Review knowing that a chance to regain their triple year title would come once again next year. They deserve to be congratulated for projecting Central's superior conduct throughout the State of Missouri.

1. Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: First Row: Georgette Reed, Diane Jimenez, Joanna Ruhnke, Kristen Aldrich; Second Row: Amy Dragoo, Debbie Barnes, Kim Smith, Tami Erdley, Lori Montemayor, and Tara Ansley. 2. Vickie Rickle discusses a routine with Diane Jimenez. 3. The Varsity Cheerleaders propel spirit at a Homecoming pep assembly. 4. Selling baked goods to raise money are the Freshmen Cheerleaders. 5. Varsity Cheerleaders: First Row: Georgette Reed, Diane Jimenez and Kristen Aldrich; Second Row: Joanna Ruhnke, Tara Ansley, and Vickie Rickle.

94 Cheerleaders
We Got A New Attitude

Thinking of cheerleaders, six Varsity, five Junior Varsity, and six freshmen girls are visualized in blue and white uniforms. They displayed agility and school spirit, but it didn’t stop there.

The squads started their eleven-month schedule in July. At Cheerleading Clinic, both Varsity and JV were nominated for the Award of Excellence, and the Varsity squad went on to become runner up to the award winner. Three cheerleaders, Kristie Aldrich, Debbie Barres, and Vickie Rickle, were nominated for “All-American Cheerleader.” Enthusiasm and hard work enabled the squads to bring back four blue ribbons.

Closer to home, the girls devoted tremendous amounts of energy to the football games and pep assemblies. The cheerleaders had a goal, and that goal was a “New Attitude” for Central spirit. Slowly, more and more Centralites adopted this “New Attitude,” and thus the games played held more spirit than ever before. Tami Erdley commented, “The spirit through the year was great. It made me proud to be a part of Central.” When football season ended, the cheerleaders kept on going. They would practice up to fifteen hours a week for the entertaining basketball games. Spirit was strong, but the girls pushed for more. Ms. Jaime Modis, sponsor of the cheerleaders, summed it up best by proudly stating, “They’re a hard-working, devoted group of girls and are enthusiastic to say the least!”

Cheerleaders 95
1. Squad members display excitement at being in Pom Pons. 2. Cami Hendren reviews the steps during practice. 3. Pom Pon Girls: First Row: Trisha Harmsen and Stacy Myers; Second Row: Jana Campbell and Robyn Dickens; Third Row: Lisa Prussman, Cami Hendren, Martina Halderman, Kris Hagee, Beth Monach, and Amy Willis; Fourth Row: Beth Ransom, Lisa Wilcox, Sherri Hines, Michelle Lent, Julie Plagad, and Lori Fortner. 4. Performing during the Homecoming pep assembly are the Pom Pon Girls. 5. The Pom Pon Girls show their stuff to the seniors. 6. Robyn Dickens, Stacy Myers, and Sherri Hines make sure everyone understands the steps.

96 Pom Pon Girls
Hours of toil and minutes of reward was the story of the Pom Pon Girls. Much of their personal time was spent practicing new dances for every pep assembly and game. Getting sixteen individuals to go the same way at the same second was not easy, even though they made it look that way. While viewing their perfect symmetry, the concentration and happiness of the Pom Pon girls shone through. The feeling of a job well done was exhilarating.

Every girl had her own interpretation of the routine, but when they put these styles together they became the Central Pom Pon Squad, a unit, a team. Teamwork was a part of every activity the squad engaged in. Some of the special activities included staying up all night making posters and banners for the varsity athletes, and inventing the All-City Pom Pon Squad's routine, then teaching it to the other squads. Stacy Myers summed it all up by saying, "We worked together and everyone got involved. We were not just a bunch of girls who got together after school; we were friends." Leading this enthusiastic team were Seniors Stacy Myers and Trisha Harmsen co-captains; Jana Campbell secretary; and Robyn Dickens treasurer.
1. Central Show Choir performs at the Snow Frost queen coronation. 2. Jeff Shanks leads the band through a list of familiar tunes. 3. Playing the drums during a pep assembly is Jim Berger. 4. The trombone section plays its part in a song during a pep assembly. 5. Jeff Krueger plays his trumpet. 6. Members of Baby Show Choir practice after school. 7. Show Choir: First Row: Joe Krzyzanik, Rich Ingram, Mike Neff, Dean Testerman, Laura Supalla, Pam Salanski, Camille Crittenden, and Trisha Harmsen; Second Row: Ron Bates, Jandise Johnson, Jason Horn, Mike Buck, Marla May, Jana Campbell, Kristen Fairlie, Cami Hendren, and Beth Ransom; Third Row: Thad Hurd, Jennifer Spurlock, and Toni Foster.

98 Pep Band/Show Choir
Let Them Entertain You!

Singing and dancing their way into the hearts of every student at Central was the Show Choir. They not only performed their perfected harmonization and synchronicity at special school assemblies but also at several civic events around town, such as the American Association of University Women’s Christmas Party, the Junior League meeting, and for the Senior Citizens at Bliss Manor. Practices were held on Wednesday nights for two hours, and during contests, they were increased to twice a week.

The loud and energetic sounds of the pep band were heard during pep assemblies and at home basketball games. Much of their spare time after school was occupied by perfecting their talents. They also devoted their time during the games to lead the crowd in chants while Cheerleaders and Pom pon girls danced on the sidelines. "The pep band aroused school spirit with enthusiasm to have fun," exclaimed Melissa Davis.
Practice Leads to Recognition


100 Wrestling Cheerleaders/Flag Corps
Whether it was twirling their flags behind the band or doing the can-can in front of them, the group of girls that made up this year's flag corps were full of enthusiasm. Practices were held every day fourth hour, and occasionally when needed, extra hours were spent after school. All of their dedication and determination was displayed for the pleasure of the crowd.

Another group that made their fair share of noise this year was the Wrestling Cheerleaders. They could be seen at every match, cheering the wrestlers on to a winning season. "I think that we are finally getting the respect we deserve. We are trying to spark more interest to the sport of wrestling," commented Jenni Stevens. Mr. Jack Roades and Mrs. Jeannie Weber were the supporting sponsors.
Early to Bed
Early to Rise

The Junior Spirit Force could have used “Early to bed, Early to rise” as their motto this year, as they were seen on every morning of every home game, pushing and peddling spirit pins and noise makers. All this hard work and perseverance paid off as the money raised went to the Junior-Senior Prom held in the spring. Over one hundred and seventy-five juniors participated in the force this year and were assisted by four sponsors: Coach Athens, Mr. Evans, Mrs. Schroeder, and Mrs. VanCleave. Not all the money needed for prom could be raised by selling pep items and extra money was supplemented by selling calendars.

Starting this year to promote more spirit, students bonded together and formed the Bleacher Creatures. This group of enthusiastic students unleashed spirit at football and basketball games.

1. Tara Ansley and Melissa Davis entice Mr. Bob Moran to buy spirit items. 2. Organizing the Bleacher Creatures are the Cheerleaders. 3. Matt Rock buys spirit pins from Junior Spirit Force members. 4. Displaying a “Warm Fuzzy” is Jason Horn. 5. Cheerleaders lead the Bleacher Creatures through a series of chants. 6. Exchanging merchandise for cash is David Frick.

102 Junior Spirit Force
Clubs Make Excitement Happen!

1. Showing their spirit during Homecoming week are the Pom Pom girls and Cheerleaders. 2. Denice Clark stands back as Latin Club members toss eggs during the Latin Olympics. 3. Performing during a pep assembly are the Pom Pom girls. 4. Scott Burns watches as Denice Clark sinks a putt. 5. Posing for a picture are Rob Garrison, Kristin Wright, and Doug Goerke. 6. Eddie Juda and Chris Love line up a shot at Cool Crest Miniature Golf. 7. Latin Club members watch the action from the safety of the picnic tables. 8. The Cheerleaders perform at Lafayette.

104 Miscellaneous
"It will be difficult to take my last look down the halls of Central because my best memories are from this school."

Darla Schildknecht
Basics Taught to All Students

Most of the time when a person sat down to write a composition, they thought of the hours of research it took. Because so many people take writing for granted, many English classes focused on writing this year, "because writing is a skill everyone needs to have so they are able to organize their thoughts and communicate well with others," explained Mrs. Mary Jo Hornaday.

Finding creative ways to communicate information to an audience is a tough task to accomplish. Mrs. Beverly Smith's class made pseudo newspapers containing information on various authors. Mrs. Hornaday's classes watched "Death of a Salesman" and presented their thoughts on a phrenology chart.

Hand in hand with writing was spelling and thinking. Underneath all the journal entries, free writings, and position papers were these elements. Without basic skills, students learned they could not express themselves on paper clearly.

Put the basics together — reading, writing, thinking, spelling — and the word communication comes to mind. Communication is the key to success in every-day life. Mrs. JoAnne Anderson, expressed, "Students need to learn the basics so they are able to function in today's society."
1. Miss Marilyn McCoun explains to the class their latest assignment. 2. Rodney Fortune and Mike Thompson prepare to make a speech. 3. Gina Ozenberger and Joanna Ruhnke work hard to finish their compositions. 4. Mrs. Sharon Bortoff discusses with Jenny Bonham the elements of her novel. 5. Laura Deterich awaits in anticipation for her classmates' reaction to her speech.
1. Steven Stroud utilizes class time to complete an assignment. 2. English students proofread their work. 3. Derek Ward reads his composition to his classmates. 4. Concentrating on her teacher's lecture is Dana Morrison. 5. Todd Butcher relaxes as class nears the end. 6. Garret Vernon listens carefully to the day's lesson. 7. English students discuss plans for a report.
Keeping an Outlook on All the News

News. It affected us all, and through the efforts of the Outlook staff it was made clearer to the student body by weaving the facts into interesting articles which sparked the minds of all.

The roving reporters were led by first semester editor Paul Hurst and second semester editor Pam Salanski. The staffs pulled together a top quality paper offering a variety of features, opinions, polls, and previews of upcoming events. "I like the sports section best because I think our teams are great and enjoy reading about them," Julie Perriman said with a smile.

When it came to keeping readers informed, the Outlook had all the bases covered.

1. 2nd Semester Outlook Staff: 1st row: Amy Hausman, Pam Salanski, Lisa Prussman, Kelly Higdon, and Toni Foster; 2nd row: Jennifer Spurlock, Annette Bertelsen, Lori Fortner, Stephanie Smith, and Sally Miller. 3rd row: Darla Schildknecht, Mike Buck, Mike Neff, and Laura Supalla. 4th row: Pat Hinchey, Sherri Hines, Sara Crump, and Paul Randall. 2. Brainstorming story ideas are Amy Hausman, Darla Schildknecht, and Pam Salanski. 3. Julie Zidell, Kim Higdon, Shelly Atlay, Joetta Barnes, Tony Gardner, Lori Baker, Mike Gore, Robyn Dickens, Mike Black, Curt Coffman, Leah Hoover, Paul Hurst and Stacy Meyers make up the First Semester Outlook Staff. 4. Discussing new form of article placement are Mike Buck and fellow staffers. 5. Joan Woolard is delighted by the thought of being interviewed by Robyn Dickens. 6. Working diligently at the computer is Annette Bertelsen.
1. The Wakitan Staff takes a breather from their busy schedule to have some fun. 2. Cristen Schonemann tests Jody King with one of her ideas. 3. Dana Mizell pastes pictures for the Albums section. 4. Combing their creativity to finish a project are Melissa Davis, Beth Ransom, Lynn Waters, and Tim Million. 5. Intensely involved in cropping pictures is Julie Bachman. 6. Lori Wildberger and Mark Laudie discuss an upcoming deadline. 7. Going over layout materials are Lynn Waters and Dean Testerman.
Members Retain Many Memories Made at CHS

What's created between 8:00 a.m. and 2:35 p.m., five days a week, nine months a year? Your memories - recollections of the past committed effectively to paper everyday of the year by eighteen dedicated staff members. The 1986 WAKITAN staff dared to put your actions down in colorful, innovative ways within the pages of your book as well as your mind.

Co-editor Lori Wildberger conveyed, "When we decided the theme, cover, and all focal points of the yearbook, we had a strong feeling that those involved with Central would sense unity — which was the effect we desired." Even with the many hours of in-school and out-of-school work, along with patience, the book would not quite fulfill the total effect. Combining the unity of the staff members with Advisor Mrs. Lynette Barr and publishing Advisor Mr. Jim Reed from Walsworth Publishing Company, the effect was completed.

Here lies a year of heart-felt efforts, well-kept secrets, and enthusiastic anticipation, now unveiled to the student body after nine months of diligent work. Memories were not created by just a group of people working together, but by over 1720 people who made CHS . . . together, the best, not just now, but forever.
1. In a race, Tim Burnham defines the principle parts of a word.
2. Presenting the latest line in French toilet paper are Lindsey Cumming and Julie Zidel.
3. Reviewing vocabulary are Gwen Green and Amy Dragoo.
4. Chris Pearson and Lindsey Cumming prepare the camera for filming.
5. Latin students dress for a skit.
6. Concentrating on class discussion are Sally Miller and Lisa Prussman.
French, Latin: Related but Different

Daily homework along with good study habits and an English background were the basis for Latin and French honor courses in 1985. Much discipline was needed to study these foreign languages in order to memorize the numerous vocabulary lists.

Latin and French are unique in their own special ways. Although Latin is no longer fluently spoken, it is the basis for the study of the five Romance Languages. Many English words and words from several other languages are influenced by Latin. "You really have to listen and pay attention in class," Sally Miller explained, "and while learning about Roman culture, you can see and understand many of the aspects in our lives."

French is called the language of the diplomats. It is special because one must be very specific when speaking it. The language also contains much literature on which dramas are based. Senior Laura Hamilton stated, "French is soft spoken and romantic; therefore, it flows easily, so it is fun to speak; I also love French food!"

Some students enjoyed speaking a foreign language for fun between friends, while others took it more seriously in everyday life. For many, Latin and French helped toward the future in areas such as traveling and getting a job, especially in law and medicine. Since several English words were derived from these languages, it was easy to determine the meaning of foreign words. Sharane Sherman explained, "While in Europe, knowing French helped me to communicate. It was fun to talk to the natives, even in Germany."
1. Competing for points, in Spanish, are Mike Macey and Michelle Hopkins.  
2. Herr Mier waits patiently for an answer. 3. Brent Buckner tries to catch the full statement in class. 4. Nancy Francis makes a point to pay close attention. 5. The class works seriously on learning their vocabulary. 6. Instructing his students is Coach John Chavez.
Take a Trip With Spanish and German

As the nation's second largest spoken language, it is not surprising that Spanish has the largest enrollment of all the foreign languages at Central, followed by German. The reasons that students take a foreign language differ greatly. One may take Spanish because they enjoy Mexican food or they may be a descendant of that nationality. Senior Sean Ziph said that he took German because, "There was a lot of great literature written in German."

Spanish classes learned many things about the Spanish people and their culture, as did German. Coach John Chavez took his Spanish students to the Cultural Center in Kansas City where they learned numerous things about Spanish heritage. The center included a market, some assorted shops, a bakery, and a museum. Coach Chavez stated, "The kids really seemed to enjoy the center and they got a lot of understanding about the Spanish way of life." German classes, on the other note, took a journey to the Nelson Art Gallery to learn about ceramics made by the German people. Herr Mier felt that going to the gallery helped in the study of German.

Two foreign language activity days were introduced to help teach these languages. On Fridays, Spanish classes had a culture day of activities such as playing Loteria, a game like bingo, singing Spanish songs, and cooking Mexican food with the Home Economics classes. German editions of Monopoly and Scrabble helped Herr Mier convey to his classes German vocabulary and translations.
1. Mr. Jim George carefully gives instructions to his students. 2. Mrs. Ruth Newhart answers a student's question in Government. 3. Mr. Hamilton Henderson proves his point to Bill Feuerbacher and Mark Lyford. 4. Working diligently on his Modern and Contemporary History is Tom Canfield. 5. Nicole Jensen works on her homework in the remaining class time.
'Gotta Get Back in Time'

Students cannot go back in time like Marty McFly in "Back to the Future," a popular summertime movie, but they can definitely learn about it. And it doesn't take a time machine!

Whether it’s American History or Ancient-Medieval History, students travel back in time to learn about the legendary lives of many famous people.

While some students took history because it was required, others took the course as a background for a career. "I love Ancient History because I want to be an archaeologist," explained Holley Yeager.

Students are taught of the great trials and errors of the governing bodies of past days. The goal is to teach students the mistakes made in past times and lessen the chances of the same mistakes being made again.

On the other hand, Government students learned about the Constitution and held mock assemblies. They studied their rights given by law and the governments around the world.

A time machine is not needed to see history, because it is being made everyday.
122 History
1. Sherri Hines and Kris Hagge take the oath of office. 2. Students enjoy their teacher's remarks. 3. Nathi Ide, Eric Stockstad, and Julie Gross contently work on their assignments. 4. Scott Sigars eagerly anticipates the bell. 5. Chief of Police Hayes speaks to Dr. Jim Crenshaw's class. 6. Concentrating on their studies are Jason Horn, Tosh Rauer, and Jimmy Williams. 8. Kenny Marcus, Rachel Nolf, Beth Monach, Martina Halderman, and Leslie Schurke complete their history group assignment.
Math: the Function for Tomorrow's Future

If A = students, and B = teachers, and C = mathematics; then A + B + C = success. Sound confusing? Well, math can be at times; that's where the calculators became inadequate and the teachers came in.

Central's math teachers relied on several techniques to help better our mathematical understanding, whether in the more advanced classes such as Trigonometry and Calculus or early courses such as Basic Math and Algebra I. Many of the techniques were universal. Class discussion and boardwork—were given in almost every class. As Mrs. Pat Bandler expressed, "I feel class discussion and boardwork are very important. This shows the teachers whether the students understand what is being taught."

Another motivational standard for math students was the practical application of math courses in both college and occupational means.

In addition to the regular curriculum of math courses offered, several supplements such as the Missouri Math League and the Math Team were offered. Students had a chance to display their math skills outside of the classroom as a result of these activities.

Mathematics is a field of intense learning as well as enjoyment. With teachers' help, math was no longer an enigma.
1. Explaining a proof to Chrissie Jewell is Mrs. Linda Gillett. 2. Jenny Besco and Jason Dixon listen intently during Trigonometry. 3. Algebra I students carefully absorb math explanation. 4. Doug Bailey and Kristen Wright skim their notes before class discussion. 5. Figuring problems during class are Kara Aldrich, Troy Dennis, Cindy Martinez, and Mary Weston. 6. After the assignment is given Craig Collins begins his work.
Computer Classes Catch on at CHS

Computers have come a long way since their arrival at Central. To take the course, the only requirement was a passing grade in a semester of Algebra. "The interest in computers became greater, so more equipment was made available, and the students weren't turned away as much," explained Mrs. Linda Gillett.

The main cause for the rapid demand of computers was that they could easily do hard, tedious work in less time. Computers were an interesting way of learning. As some students found, by using computers, homework can actually be fun. "I like computers because they're going to be used a lot in the future, and it will be good background for a possible career," expressed Melissa Mann.

Computer sizes vary in all shapes and forms. They can be as small as a calculator on a wristwatch, to as large as the ENIAC, which took up a whole room for storage. With so many types of computers and the many tasks they accomplish, society may think that computers have taken over the jobs humans used to perform. Mrs. Gillett explains, "Computers may eliminate some jobs, but they will always create others."
1. Brent Buckner smiles as he is told his latest assignment.
2. Tiffany Lawrence takes time out to help Kate Andresen with her program.
3. Students spend time working on the details of their systems.
4. Scott Magoon renders his concentration to the clutches of his computer.
5. Rindl McAlin double checks to assure her paper matches her printout.
6. The star of the class, the computer.
Everyone's Business

The business world is a growing place, and for job striving people business classes at Central were a must. Everyone had their reasons for taking a business route. Scott Butner remarked, "I took Accounting this year because I thought it would help stimulate my interest in Business and help prepare me for my major." These classes were designed to increase understanding of the business world. No matter the interest, such as an accountant, typist, or secretary, there were a number of classes to choose from. Each different type of class had much to offer the individual student, depending on their interests, expectations and goals of the business world.

1. Todd Ehler practices his typing drills. 2. Working contentedly in his typing class is David DuVall. 3. Mrs. Maxine Newhart grades her accounting class papers. 4. Happily involved in his work is Jason Dixon. 5. Taking time out for a thought is Mrs. Vivian Wilson. 6. Marcia Conor works on her accounting assignment. 7. Accounting students take no time for a break.
Science Explores the Power

In any type of science course a person would need three strong elements. "One is determination, I'll admit science can be a hard class to follow. The second would be a strong stomach; dissecting in labs can be disgusting. Last, but by far not least, a steady supply of notebook paper for notes, notes, notes!" narrated Junior Christie Huber.

In previous years science courses were seen as so hard that few students dared to challenge. Now with the addition of interest science enrollment has increased from the elite few to over 750 scholars that were counted for the school year.

The dimensions of the science program extended from the atoms of physical science and radicals of Chemistry, to the powers of Physics. Science was most definitely a course that was everlasting.

1. Chemistry students use the photographer as an excuse for a few minutes of rest. 2. Trent Stober, Erik Swenson, and Mike Miller display humor for the camera. 3. Biology students show that plenty of study time and work are required to build understanding. 4. Mr. Scott Monks proves that lecturing is a huge part of the hourly quest. 5. Steve Garcia and Paula Eckart take advantage of partner study in Biology class. 6. Kris Pistole concentrates on a difficult test.

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Helping Hands Aid Students

The addition of computers greatly helped the Special Service teachers and the students. It was found that the computers enabled many of the students to expand their knowledge and capabilities. As they worked in a new way, many discovered a new enjoyment and fulfillment through their successes.

Mrs. Bonnie King, Special Services Department Chairman, also mentioned how important the Skill Center was for her students. It provided the "missing link" between school and the job market. Talents needed to interact and perform well at the place of employment were among tasks practiced and accomplished. Hands-on training was achieved through a model fast food restaurant called the "Hamburger Station." Working in this practice model helped the students overcome some of their fears of the real-life work situations to be encountered.

1. Buck Locklin achieves new goals as he reads a workbook. 2. Using their study skills are John Merriot and Leonard Voigt. 3. Mrs. Twila Hindery lends a helping hand to Kathy Miller. 4. Taking a moment of his time to pose for a picture is Buck Locklin. 5. Steven Kelley concentrates on his homework. 6. Using his time to catch up on schoolwork is Chris Lowe. 7. Jon Freeman reads a magazine during the class.
Art, Not Just Another Pretty Picture

When thinking of the word "art" what crosses one's mind? Art is a heading of many inner subjects from ceramics and sculptures to drawing and print making. Art gives one the opportunity to create ideas in many different ways. The skills needed to be a successful artist are simple. Mr. Charles Taylor said it best, "A successful artist must be talented, acceptable to criticism with strong dedication."

Art at Central dealt not only with art classes but also with photography classes as well. Photography classes needed the same skills as an artist. Students learn how to use a camera, develop negatives, and how to print a picture from a negative. They were also responsible for learning the history of photography.

The hard work paid off for these future professional photographers. During the hours in class they developed color slides that they could use in their own slide shows. Prints were also transformed onto glossy paper as large as 20 x 24.

Due to the large enrollment of all art classes, Mr. Taylor stated, "The enrollment was great! it showed they are really interested in art. It's not the goal to reduce the size of the classes because of equipment shortage, but to get more equipment."

Art Concepts always seemed to be a popular class. Walking in, one may feel they have no talent, but by the end of the year prosperity as a beginning artist may arise. Art Concepts makes up for the fine arts credit, but after taking one course, some signed up for more. Mike Macey added, "After taking Art Concepts last year, it expanded my ability in photography this year." Both classes were a challenge, but most importantly, strong dedication was needed.
1. Pat Colgan practices his photography techniques. 2. Shaping clay into a masterpiece are Sherri Hines and Kris Hagee. 3. Jack Perkins and Marty Rhunke concentrate on interpreting an image. 4. Selecting the best color is Michelle Kimes. 5. Reid Coffman uses his artistic ability in painting. 6. Art students display their ability on paper.
Arts of Another Kind

Industrial Art classes were a special part of the day for some Central students. The classes encouraged students to sharpen skills while using their hands and minds. The skills obtained in I.A. classes can be used throughout their lives as hobbies or career choices.

Woodworking gave students the ability to take simple pieces of wood and turn them into small masterpieces. The Crafts classes inspired students' creativity with plastic and leather to make various objects such as belts or knife holders. General Metals courses challenged students to make useful tools including hammers and other projects. Small Engines class invited students to revive ailing engines to make them purr like kittens again. The Drafting courses challenged students preciseness and neatness in floor plans and surveys.
1. Harold White pounds the final designs into his belt. 2. Shashi Runnels adds the finishing touches. 3. Working with the metal is Tom Bacon. 4. Drawing a floor plan is Gidget McQueen. 5. Karen Vasut buffs a project in I.A. 6. Keeping a watchful eye over Chris Ranney is Mitch Corwin. 7. Shawn Kelly shapes his project in the General Metals class.
Students Sizzle at Central!

Home Economics students learned useful skills and the fundamentals of cooking, sewing, maintaining a home and child care. Several upperclassmen signed up for Contemporary Living, a new class offered this year, and Child Development - Parenting. "It helped me to become more prepared for parenting and showed me how much patience it all takes!" Tara Ansley commented. The students prepared food for a variety of school functions, such as Back-To-School Night, the Faculty Christmas Tea, and the All-School Play Reception. Courses in food preparation centered on nutrition. The enrollment of boys in the different courses increased this year, as the classes proved helpful to both genders. Mrs. Pam Hanabury expressed, "Home Ec enables teens to prepare themselves for careers such as dietitian, catering, and fast food service."

138 Home Economics
1. Child development students Kris Pistole, Sara Richardson, and Lori Steele get a taste of the real thing. 2. Studying the terms is also a necessity in Home Ec. 3. Staci Parker follows the recipe as she chops mushrooms. 4. Creating her idea of the home is Autumn Cunningham. 5. Billie Wilkinson participates in homemaking. 6. Discovering advantages and disadvantages of parenting is Kim Dugan. 7. Preparing meat for Food Nutrition are Kent McEnaney and Calvin McDonald.
Stay In Step With the Best!

"At ease, about face, present arms!" These were just a few of the commands ROTC cadets were expected to comprehend and execute during practices and competition throughout the state. The Central students that stepped down those stairs were faced with a major challenge. First-year cadets were taught what leadership, pride, and respect for superior officers were all about. Lieutenant Colonel Bill Woolery and First Sergeant William Simpson made sure that the new cadets, as well as the returning cadets, stayed in step with the high expectations of military officers. Knowledge of this program was drilled into each cadet's head and through hours of in-class, as well as out-of-class hard work, the cadets manipulated difficult duties and tasks.

Intricate marching formations, military functions, and precision drills were just a few of the objectives for the course. These goals and countless others were conquered and executed with flawless capability. The Reserve Officer Training Corps had to be the best in order to lead the rest, and together this was accomplished.
1. The ROTC marches proudly past at the Veteran's Day Parade. 2. John McKinney inspects the Military Police before they are assigned a new duty. 3. The symbols of our country are carried by the Color Guard. 4. Cadets stand at attention during graded inspection. 5. No performance jitters are seen as the ROTC awaits parade line-up. 6. Getting easy A's on their inspections are Sarah Elder and Tisha Chapman.
1. At a casino party, Forensic and Debate students gather for a night of fun away from the classroom.
2. Mike Miller and Lyda Muir practice a debate as classmates look on.
3. Juggling to pass time while at a tournament are Dean Testerman and Gayla Schafer.
4. Practicing a love scene is the couple Chris Hale and Twyla Henry.
5. Taking time to pose for a picture at a tournament are Forensic students.
7. Mr. Jay Stubbs admires a trophy of Chris Hale.

142 Speech and Debate
Friendship Benefits Speech, Debate Students

Anyone who walked past Room 111 had no reason to panic if they heard screams; it was only a Forensic student practicing and preparing for a Speech tournament. In the classroom there were many things to be learned, not only among the students but for the teacher as well.

Challenges proved as triumphs for the entire squad. Welcoming Mr. Jay Stubbs as the youthful and first-time teacher proved one object that did not hinder the squad. Mr. Stubbs demonstrated without a question, he was the man for the job. He knew where over forty teenagers were during a tournament, took care of them, and most of all became their friend. Brent Fleschman commented, “Mr. Stubbs really changed this organization by bringing us closer together as friends.”

Having worked and participated in Debate all throughout his high school years was an advantage this squad had over most of their competitors. “Mr. Stubbs knew Debate extremely well before he came which helped us advance more in the Debate tournaments,” insisted Neil Davidson. Working together they improved the attitude of the entire squad.

Reviewing a first year together, no one can claim that experience always proves the best because in this case a little inexperience went a long way!
1. Mrs. Colleen Thom gives more than just a textbook explanation. 2. Bill Nunez carefully focuses on the pattern of the juggling clubs. 3. Enjoying a daily discussion are the sixth hour Drama students. 4. Dee Bollinger listens to instructions for juggling warm-ups. 5. The unique insignia of the Central Mime Troupe provides a backdrop for juggling equipment and presentation programs. 6. Drama students practice the crucial basics of juggling techniques. 7. Perplexed, Drama students listen to the latest predicament.
Interpretation took great understanding. This understanding was deepend for many Central students through the experience of Drama.

Students were taught the aspects of the theater such as the operation of light and sound equipment and preparation of the stage. On the performance side, students learned the art of pantomime, the building block of expression, and acting.

Then, it was time to take the show on the road with performances of Drama Antics and The Labors of Love, a one-act melodrama.

Whether learning, sharing, or having fun, Drama students concocted a unique script for understanding the world of theater.
Choir Shows Talent Through Song

Thinking of choir always brought the thought to mind of long, endless hours pounding notes, pauses, and new words into the mind, then finally working up to the big finale that made all the hard work worthwhile.

Under the direction of Mr. Tom Schneider, the choir drove themselves to perfection. The honor of being elected to the All-State Choir was awarded to four Central students: soprano Jennifer Spurlock, altos Camille Crittenden and Toni Foster, and bass Mike Buck. This honor far exceeds any other for a Central vocalist. Senior Mike Buck saw this honor as "a great experience with a group of fine directors and great material to perform."

Central's vocal music department offers Chorus, Mixed Choir I and II, with Concert Choir being the utmost extension of the music field. Other extra curricular activities offered through music included CHS Show Choir with the addition of new Show Choir B.

1. The Central Show Choir performs for the Faculty Tea. 2. Explaining an interesting idea is Mr. Tom Schneider. 3. Thad Hurd and Rich Ingram set up risers for singing practice. 4. Preparing the choir is Mr. Tom Schneider. 5. Singing a solo as others look on is Mike Buck. 6. Members of the JV Show Choir wait to practice a new song.

146 Choir
148 Band
Flexibility Proves to be ‘Key’ to Success

Diversified. That is the one-word description of the band program at Central. It consisted of the marching band, jazz band, pep band, symphonic band, and concert band. Exploring so many different areas of music, there was something for everyone. The class allowed band students to have a relaxing hour in the daily routine. "Band is a welcome break in my schedule from lecturing," commented Christine Boutwell.

Visiting the band classroom, the unity of the class was evident. The moan of the trombone, the trill of a flute, the wall of the saxophone, and the driving beat of the percussion section combined in harmony. The music easily proved that diligent work is not all that is needed to be a musician at CHS, but talent must be present.

1. Chris Burns warms up and prepares to show his spirit. 2. Band director Craig Swinarsky keeps the music playing. 3. Creating a pyramid for the camera is quite a task for the Pep Band. 4. Band members patiently wait for cues. 5. The Brass section discovers that practice makes perfect. 6. Marching band becomes symmetrical at half-time.
Physical Education and Health became even more a routine part of everyday life for Central students. As a freshman, students were required to take a semester of P.E. and Health and a full year of P.E. their sophomore year.

In P.E. classes, students participated in cardiovascular exercises. These included miles of running and working on the equipment in the weight room. Once a week students could take part in any activity they desired. "I enjoyed my P.E. class because it was the one period out of the entire day when I felt I could release all the tension that had built up within me," expressed Ani Hoover.

Health classes proved very interesting as well. Students learned about such things as CPR, water and boat safety, and child development. Freshmen took a rare trip to Melerhoffer-Fleeman Funeral Home. There they toured the facilities and were exposed to how preparations were made for the deceased. "It really doesn't seem so frightening to die. We saw how they would take care of us and present us," Donnie Summers stated.

For underclassmen, what seemed like a mandatory requirement proved to be very beneficial to everyday life. Whether it was increasing their physical strength and endurance or deepening their understanding of the aspects of human life, P.E. and Health helped broaden the experiences of many students at Central.
1. Listening attentively is Autumn Cunningham.
2. Christy McCarthy spots Lisa Minor as she lifts weights.
3. Working to build muscles are two gym students.
4. Stephanie Seever appears absorbed in her reading assignment.
5. Gym not only strengthens muscles, but friendships as well.
6. Coach Kurtz discusses an important topic with his health class.
"In high school, friends are special."
Eric Ostrowski
1. The St. Joseph School Board: First Row: Dr. Jane Frick, Mrs. Nancy Reed, Mrs. Jan Powell; Second Row: Mr. Bud Baker, Dr. Larry Jones, and Mr. Bob Fay. 2. Superintendent Dr. Gerald Troester schedules another meeting to attend. 3. Getting things confirmed over the phone is Director of Administrative Services, Don Ransom. 4. Dr. Howard Harmsen takes time out from his paper work for a photo. 5. Dr. Gerald Troester and Dr. Larry Jones discuss a new proposal. 6. Dr. Don Kelly goes over some past receipts. 7. The St. Joseph School District Administrators: Dr. Don Kelly, Dr. Howard Harmsen, Dr. Gerald Troester, and Dr. Dan Colgan.

154 Administration
Reaching for Excellence a Major Goal

Working together as one team with combined effort, the St. Joseph School Board and the District Administrators propelled the school systems in rank to one of the highest in the state of Missouri. Educational excellence was the main goal for the School Board, which included President Dr. Larry Jones, Vice-President Mr. Bud Baker, and members Mr. Bob Fay, Mrs. Nancy Reed, Dr. Jane Frick, and Mrs. Jan Powell.

The proposition of the bond levy, which was voted upon by the citizens of St. Joseph on February 4, would have produced major improvements for educational facilities around the city. The Board held their breath as the voters made their choice; however, when the bond levy failed to pass, they did not lose faith. The everyday problems of operating a school district were still calling, and the School Board and the District Administrators met their challenges.

The goals were set by the Board, but the plays were diligently set into motion by the Administrators: Superintendent Dr. Gerald Troester, Dr. Howard Harmsen, Dr. Don Kelly, and Dr. Dan Colgan. These men met with the School Board every second Monday of the month to brainstorm, vote upon, and approve ideas that would produce a better tomorrow for the students in St. Joseph, Missouri.
Administrative Team
Sets Goals Into Motion!

Even when the Administrators were not seen in the halls, just a quick glance into the ASO or Main Office would disclose the faithful administrators trudging through mounds of paperwork which included new policies, suspensions, and the dreaded pad of blue passes. Mr. Bill Tarpley headed the team of four, which included assistant principals Mr. Sam Carneal, Mrs. Joyce Piveral, and Mr. Jim Wallerstedt.

Many hours of detailed work went into the smooth operation of Central High School; however, the duties did not stop with just six hours of classes each day of the school year. The Administrators were also here to stand behind the student body with support and loyal determination. Their responsibilities to Central came above all else.

These four people had many tasks ahead of them as they started the 1985-86 school term. Their goals were to increase the quality of education and strengthen the ideals of CHS. They demanded excellence and strove hard to achieve it; yet through this they allowed Central High School the freedom to soar high above other schools in the aspects of tradition, excellence, and pride. The Administration undeniably deserved an A on their report card!

1. The Administration. 2. Watching after school dismissal is Mrs. Joyce Piveral. 3. Mr. Bill Tarpley pauses over piles of paperwork that go with being the top administrator. 4. Mrs. Joyce Piveral listens intently to one of her students. 5. Suppling a grin for the camera is Mr. Jim Wallerstedt. 6. Mr. Sam Carneal takes a short break from his busy schedule.
Counselors Create Central’s Tomorrow

Telephones rang, people waited, and the demand for attention was overwhelming. This was the common chaotic experience in the Counseling Center.

This year was extra busy with the enrollment of approximately one hundred new students. Mr. Bob Pumphrey expressed, “There are so many demands and so little time.” He also indicated that time was saved with the help of BEST Test information programmed into the computer.

Amid all the hustle and bustle, the counselors tried to find time to see their students and deal with the problems of each one. It may have seemed that the counselors were always busy, but they found the time to help anyone who needed it. Together, the counseling staff worked to benefit everyone.
1. Counseling Staff: Mrs. Diane Skinner, Mrs. Katherine Green, Mrs. Connie Weiss; Second Row: Mr. Robert Pumphrey, Mr. John Schroeder, Mr. Robert Moran. 2. Taking time out to pose for a picture is Mrs. Diane Skinner. 3. Mr. Bob Pumphrey reviews a student’s transcript. 4. Giving some quick advice is Mr. John Schroeder. 5. Meditating over some schedule changes is Mr. Bob Moran. 6. Mrs. Connie Weiss explains a test to Julie Adkins. 7. Checking on some past grades is Mrs. Katherine Green.
Faculty Gains Enlightenment of Students

Five days a week for forty weeks students spent over 1100 hours in school; however, students were not the only ones who went to school. They were only part of Central, for what would be the use of all the students without teachers? The fine education students received was a result of a faculty with strong dedication.

Teaching was not just homework and tests. Each classroom had its own personality because of the instructor. Pondering new and interesting ways to present the next day’s material was part of the homework for the faculty. The grade they received was in the enlightened faces and minds of the pupils. Patience and leadership were two major characteristics of the successful teachers. From discipline to personal problems, students could always rely on the teachers for support and understanding. "I like being with the younger students. I feel what I teach is practical and can be used for the rest of their lives," Mrs. Vivian Wilson explained. With education being the key to opportunity, Central students could be sure that they got only the best from the best . . . Central's Faculty.

1. Mrs. Terri Bowles is presented the Turkey Shoot prize by Mike Miller.
2. Coach John Chavez demonstrates the hand technique involved in creating god's eyes. 3. Reciting French poems is Mrs. Carol Pittman. 4. Concentrating deeply on school policies is Coach Harv Welch.

160 Faculty
Sharon Bottoff
Language Arts

Terry Bowles
Special Services

Nancy Briggs
Foreign Language

Nadine Burns
Special Services

Carl Chatfield
Mathematics

John Chavez
Foreign Language

Carol Conard
Science

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Time, Dedication a Major Ingredient

Sandy Correu
Special Services

Shirley Couldry
Language Arts

Jim Crenshaw
Social Studies

Randy Dedrickson
Business

Janet DeShon
Art

Tony Dudik
Business

Sharon Dyer
Music

Tim Ellis
Mathematics

Roger Evans
Industrial Arts

1. Coach John Chavez and visitor Septon Bando display Spanish holiday decorations.
Lynn Fife
Music

Roger Fisher
Industrial Arts

Lee Feuerbacher
Computer Science

Diane Ford
Foreign Language

Roy Gee
Mathematics

Jim George
Social Studies

Katherine Geyer
Social Studies

Linda Gillett
Mathematics

1. Mrs. Marilyn Maxwell shows Scott Sigars the results of his final.
Beyond the Call of Duty

Carol Gilpin
Social Studies

Margery Groenke
Language Arts

Doris Jean Grunwald
Home Economics

Pam Hanabury
Home Economics

Donna Hatasaki
Science

Bill Hedge
Physical Education

Jon Heermann
Physical Education

Hamilton Henderson
Social Studies

Twila Hindery
Special Services

Faculty 165
Marilyn McCoun
Language Arts

Bill McLaughlin
Science

Larry Marrs
Business

Marilyn Maxwell
Foreign Language

Geraldine Mier
Home Economics

Bill Mier
Foreign Language

Jaime Modis
Business

1. Coach Jon Heermann talks with his class on the last day of semester.

Faculty 167
Scott Monks
Science

Andi Mooney
Physical Education

H. T. Muir
Social Studies

Maxine Newhart
Business

Ruth Newhart
Social Studies

Anita Nickless
Social Studies

Kathy Northup
Social Studies

168 Faculty
The Best One-Hundred

Jim Ozenberger
Mathematics

Jim Perry
Business

Vince Perry
Mathematics

Nancy Piercy
Language Arts

Carol Pittman
Foreign Language

Don Piveral
Industrial Arts

Dan Powell
Science

Roger Price
Science

Bryce Pulley
Science

1. Mr. Charles Taylor demonstrates how to mat a print in photography class.
Terrific Teachers!

Aaron Ranner
Social Studies

Myra Reisinger
Language Arts

Dennis Reule
Science

Barry Reynolds
Language Arts

Jack Roades
Special Services

Tom Schneider
Music

Francee Schoenfelder
Language Arts

170 Faculty
Carolyn Schroeder  
Home Economics

Bill Simpson  
Military Science

Beverly Smith  
Language Arts

Gary Sprague  
Social Studies

Kay Sprouse  
Mathematics

Dave Stouffer  
Mathematics

Jay Stubbs  
Fine Arts

Craig Swinarsky  
Music

Charles Taylor  
Art

1. Coach Michael Lafave given Tim Weston a pep talk.
Teachers Strive Towards Excellence

1. Taking time out for a quick glance are Coach Jon Heerman and Coach Ken Marcus. 2. Mrs. Joanne Anderson discusses the many customs of society with her class. 3. Mr. Ham Henderson and Susan Stobbs relax before the fifth hour bell.

172 Faculty
Amidst the hoopla of the Student Body elections, the Senior class officers might have been overlooked, but their presence was felt in the class’ activities such as graduation and the future reunions of the class of 1986. Bobby Halter, president; Pat Colgan, vice-president; and Kelly Higdon, treasurer were chosen to represent their peers as well as to help bring them back together after the days of Central High School are no longer elements of their lives. Happiness, sorrows, triumphs, and failures were wrapped up in a brief Senior year. The memories will be cherished for years to come and even though some will be forgotten, many will withstand the test of time.
Officers Preserve Class Memories!

Lenora Baker  Devin Ball  Matthew Ball  Tanya Barksdale  JoEtta Barnes

Kristi Barton  Ron Bates  Durham Baynham  Tanya Beaderstadt  Duane Beauchamp

Scott Beck  Melissa Belcher

Annette Bertelson  Jennie Bescoe

1. Senior class officers, Bobby Halter, Kelly Higdon and Pat Colgan pose for the camera. 2. Seniors show off their Christmas presents.

Seniors 175
176 Seniors
1. Julie Bachman, Julie Woods, and Denice Clark live it up at the foreign language banquet. 2. Camille Crittendon enjoys a science lab. 3. Tabatha McPhail and Kevin Hopkins concentrate on the computers.
1. Brett Yantis passes the time by studying. 2. Talking on their way to class are Kenny Siemens, Bobby Halter, and Paul Hurst.
Seniors Have Sovereignty

Monty Daniels  Hanna Danielson  Stacchya Danner

Susan Dean  David Deathereage  Valerie Dennis

Danielle DeVore  Robyn Dickens  Dan Dietderich  Jason Dixon  Mike Domino

Jennifer Drake  Brenda Dynes  Eric Elder  Sara Elder  Petey Elkins

Seniors 179
180 Seniors
1. Scott Welsch competes in a cross country event. 2. Brett Patton and Mark Laudie take advantage of study hall time.
Coronation Tradition Restored

182 Seniors
1. Claiming to be Herb is Richard Williams. 2. Jon Casey and Joe Tewell practice their photography. 3. Jim Lawrence expresses his feelings to the camera.
1. Intrigued by his experiment is Trent Stober. 2. Laura Supalla and Trisha Harmsen discuss a paper. 3. Jeff Wallace takes a break to make a face at the camera.

Seniors 185
Senior Spirit Sizzles

186 Seniors
1. Kerri Wells utilizes her valuable time in the Senior lounge.
2. Robyn Dickens browses through previous papers.
1. Matt Bohanon, Jim Lawrence, Jeff Wallace, and Pat Colgan chant along with the cheerleaders. 2. Calculating the answer is Lisa Prussman. 3. Marla May and Kerri Wells reveal their pretty smiles.
Sweet Memories Left Behind

Gayle Poore  Sharon Porter  Lisa Prussman  Kevin Puett

Tiffany Rachow  Robert Rainez  Paul Randall  Kristin Ream

Georgette Reed  Mark Reynolds  Todd Reynolds

David Richardson  Donnie Richardson  Ronnie Richardson

190 Seniors
1. Concentrating on her accounting is Sherri Hines. 2. Diane Babcock, Joni Summers, and Lisa McCart talk over their weekends. 3. Resting his eyes is Ron Bates.
1. Marcie Conor smiles as she completes her accounting.
2. Kenny Gilmore and Craig Noel listen to their instructor.
3. Having a friendly talk are Johana Yarnell, Laura Supalla, and Trisha Harmsen.

Seniors 193
Seniors Mix In '86!
1. Ron Richardson and C. E. Frakes stretch out in personal fitness. 2. Sherri Hines poses for the camera.
196 Seniors
1. Finishing their homework during lunch are Eric Elder, Keegan Jackson, and Tony Emery. 2. Diane Jimenez cheers on the team. 3. Testing her strength against Kris Green is Cindy Pettijohn. 4. Mark Laudle and Bill Nunez dance their way to class. 5. The Fat Boys are back! 6. Laura Supalla, Lindsey Cummings, and Pam Salanski demonstrate their friendly personalities.
Living it Up!

1. Seniors enthusiastically watch a pep assembly. 2. Varsity cheerleaders spread spirit through the halls. 3. Ginny Ansley shows off her pearly whites. 4. H. W. Sparks phones home.

198 Seniors
Seniors Earn Academic Recognition

Darla Schildknecht
Kasey Goffney
Pam Salanski
Camille Crittenden
standing
Robyn Dickens
Stephanie Smith
Kenneth Siemens
Erik Swenson
Scott Burns
Curt Coffman
Amy Hausman
Carrie Klaiber
Laura Supalla
Shelly Athay
Kathleen Fetters

At the end of seven semesters these people headed the Class of 1986 in overall academic grades. They and all the seniors who were close behind deserve recognition for their many varied accomplishments and their academic standings as of January, 1986.

Outstanding honors also go to Lloyd Herbert, Kim Higdon, Diane Jimenez, Michele Morrison, and David Thompson who make up the Top 20.

200 Top Seniors
Last Year Pulls Seniors Together

Alft, Elise - ODYSSEY 2, Forum Club, French Club 2, Swim Team, All-School Play 4, Mime Troupe 2, Biology Club, Saddle Club 2, Junior Spirit Force, Flag Corps, Chem-Physics, Timers Club, Moneymaker 2

Aldrich, Kristin - ODYSSEY, Cheerleader 3, Student Activities Board, Harvest Court, Latin Club 2, Junior Classical League, All-School Play 2, French Club, District Music Contest 4, State Music Contest 4, District Choir 3, Prom Committee, Talent Night

Andrews, Matt - Baseball, Golf 2, Swim Team, Intramural Basketball 2

Ansley, Ginny - Pom Pon, Girls Basketball Manager, All-School Play 2, Mime Troupe 2, Moneymaker 2, Senior-Faculty Games

Athay, Shelly - OUTLOOK, Moneymaker, Honor Roll 4, Accounting Award, Math Award, Who's Who, Choir 2, District Music Contest, MOML 4

Babcock, Diane - Spanish Club 3, All-School Play, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker, MOML, Scholastic Art Contest

Bachman, Julie - WAKITAN - 2 Co-Editor, ODYSSEY, Cross Country 3, Track 2, Moneymaker 3, Chem-Physics, Latin Club 2, Spanish Club, Junior Spirit Force, Junior Classical League, Honor Roll 4, Senior-Faculty Game

Bailey, Mike - Drama 2, Mime Troupe 2, Drama Antics, ROTC 3, Honor Guard, Swim Team, Honor Guard Reserves, All-School Play

Baker, Nori - OUTLOOK, Student Activities Board, Moneymaker 3, French Club 3, Latin Club 2, Biology Club, Intramurals, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, All-School Play, Mime Troupe, Junior Classical League, Honor Roll, Senior-Faculty Games

Barnes, JoEtta - OUTLOOK, ODYSSEY 2, All-School Play, Mixed Choir 2, Spanish Club 2

Bates, Ron - Football, Wrestling 2, Senate, Cabinet, Tennis Team, Chem-Physics 2, Spanish Club 3, Show Choir

Beaderstadt, Tanya - German Club 4, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker, Honor Roll 3, MOML

Beauchamp, Duane - Wrestling 4

Bertelsen, Annette - OUTLOOK, French Club 4, Swim Team 3, Honor Roll 3, Moneymaker 3

Besco, Jennie - Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker

Bingaman, Dave - Moneymaker

Black, Michael - OUTLOOK, ODYSSEY, Intramural Basketball, German Club Treasurer

Bohanan, Matt - OUTLOOK, Football 4, Wrestling 3, French Club 2, Chem-Physics 2, Math Olympiad 2, MOML, Senate, Moneymaker 2, Junior Spirit Force, Intramurals 3, M.D.A. Volleyball

Boyer, Rod - Football 4, Wrestling, Track 2, Weight lifting 3, Lift-a-thon 3


Buck, Michael - OUTLOOK, ODYSSEY 2, Show Choir 3, All-District Choir 2, All-State Choir, Talent Night, Latin Club, Junior Classical League 2, District Music Contest, State Music Contest

Burns, Scott - NHS 2, Leadership Tomorrow, Student Body President, Latin Club 3, Chem-Physics 2, Chem-a-thon, Math Team 3, Math Olympiad, Science Olympiad, Junior Classical League 4, Senate, Moneymaker 2, Prom Committee, M. D. A. Volleyball, Junior Spirit Force, MOML, All-School Play 4, Talent Night, All-District Band 4, All-State Band 4, District Music Contest 4, State Music Contest 4, Marching Band 4, Symphonic Band 4, Jazz Ensemble 4, Percussion Ensemble 4, Pep Band 2, Show Choir Accompanist 2, Tennis Team 3, Intramural Basketball 4, Intramural Football 2, Senior-Faculty Games

Butner, Scott - Football 4, Baseball 4, Basketball 2, Intramurals 2, Senate, Latin Club, German Club 2, Moneymaker 4, Lift-a-thon 2, Powder Puff Coach

Campbell, Jana - Show Choir 4, All-School Play 3, District Music Contest, State Music Contest, All-District Choir 2, French Club, NHS 2, Junior Spirit Force, Senate, Moneymaker 4, Who's Who, Pom Pon, Harvest Court

Casey, John-Thomas - Football 4, Wrestling 4

Chambers, Sandy - Volleyball 4, Basketball 2, French Club 4, Chem-Physics, All-School Play 2

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Mime Troupe, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker, NHS 2, Talent Night, Honor Roll

Chapman, Tisha - ROTC Queen 2, ROTC Color Guard Commander 3, Color Guard 3, Battalion Executive Officer

Clark, Denice - Latin Club 4, Junior Classical League 4, French Club 2, Junior Spirit Force, MOML, Powder Puff Football, Honor Roll, District Music Contest, Mixed Choir. Top 20%

Coffman, Curt - NHS 2, French Club, Chemistry 3, OUTLOOK, Cabinet, Senate, Chemathon, Football 4, Golf 4

Coker, Valerie - Spanish Club 4, Future Secretaries Association, Moneymaker

Colestock, Michelle - Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker 4, Future Secretaries Association, All-School Play, Honor Roll, Powder Puff Football

Colgan, Pat - Football 3, All-City Football, Wrestling 3, All-City Wrestling 2, Baseball, Senior Class Vice-President, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, Senate, Weightlifting 4, Moneymaker, Latin Club

Colman, Christopher - Cross Country 2, Golf 4, Wrestling 3, Latin Club 2, Moneymaker, Senate

Conor, Marcie - Moneymaker 3, Honor Roll 4, Junior Spirit Force

Cooperider, Kendra - Moneymaker 3, Future Secretaries Association, Junior Spirit Force, Choir 2, Honor Roll 4, Junior Achievement, Spanish Club

Corken, Angie - French Club 3, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, All-School Play, Basketball, Top 20%, Honor Roll, M. D. A. Volleyball, Senior-Faculty Games, Biology Club

Cotter, Erin - French Club 3, NFL, Moneymaker, Talent Night, MOML, Chem-Physics, Honor Roll 4

Crittenden, Camille - Chem-Physics 2, Latin Club, Show Choir, District Music Contest 4, State Music Contest 4, All-District Choir, All-State Choir 2, All-School Play 4, NHS 2

Crotty, Jacquelin - All-School Play 2, Volleyball 3, Basketball 2, German Club 4, Weightlifting, Mime Troupe 2

Crowl, Kelly - Track 2, Cross Country, Latin Club, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, Junior Classical League, Marching Band, Junior Achievement, Swim Team, Moneymaker, Powder Puff Football

Crump, Sara - OUTLOOK, Basketball 2, Senate, Honor Roll 4, All-District Band, All-District Music Contest, All-State Music Contest, All-School Play 4, Pit Orchestra 4, French Club 3, Moneymaker 3, NCTE Writing Contest, Symphonic Band 4, Pep Band 3

Cummings, Lindsey - Senate, NFL, Biology Club, French Club 4, All-School Play 4, Student Director, NHS 2, Mime Troupe, Moneymaker 4, Swim Team 3, Drama 2, Show Choir 2, Junior Spirit Force, Honor Roll 4, Senior-Faculty Games, One Act Plays

Daniels, Monty

Danner, Stacchiya - Senate, Junior Spirit Force, Future Secretaries Association, French Club


Dickens, Robyn - OUTLOOK, Pom Pon 2, Swim Team 2, Cross Country 2, All-School Play 4, Moneymaker 2, Cabinet, NHS, Junior Spirit Force, Mime Troupe, French Club 2, Chem-Physics 2, Snowfrost Court

Dieterich, Dan - Swim Team 4, German Club 3, Talent Night, MOML, Honor Roll, Timers Club

Elder, Eric - Swim Team 3, Basketball, Baseball

Elder, Sarah - Chem-Physics, ROTC 4, First Sergeant, Company Commander, S-1, Choir 4, District Music Contest 3, State Music Contest, Honor Roll 4

Elkins, Petey - All-School Play 2, Stagecraft, Drama 2, Track Manager, Spanish Club, Chem-Physics, ROTC, Mime Troupe

Emery, Tony - Mime Troupe, All-School Play, Melodrama, Basketball, Drama Antics

Evans, Thad - Freshman Class President, Senate, Junior Class President, Cabinet, Football Trainer, Basketball, Moneymaker 2, Junior Spirit Force, Senior-Faculty Games, Prom Committee, Lift-a-thon 2, Weightlifting 2

Francis, Nancy - Volleyball 3, Basketball 4, Who's Who, Junior Spirit Force, German Club


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Foster, Chris
Foster, Jonathan - Football, Basketball, Football Statistician, Senior-Faculty Game Announcer, M.D.A. Volleyball, Concert Choir, Honor Roll, All-State Choir, District Music Contest 2, State Music Contest 2, Powder Puff Football Coach
Foster, Toni - OUTLOOK, Marching Band 4, Symphonic Band 4, Mixed Choir 2, Concert Choir 2, Show Choir 2, All-District Choir, All-State Choir, District Music Contest 5, State Music Contest 2, Talent Night, All-School Play 2, Pep Band, Honor Roll
Frakes, C. E. - All-School Play 4, Baseball 3, Talent Night 2, Intramural Basketball 4, Intramural Football 2, Prom Committee
Graves, Anthony - Chem-Physics, French Club 2, MOML
Graves, Wendi - Latin Club 2, French Club, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, Moneymaker, Cross Country, Track, Pep Club, Choir 4, Talent Night
Gray, Amy - Wrestling Cheerleader 3, Brush & Pencil 4, All-School Play Set Design 4, Swim Team
Gray, Deidre Natasha Sherese - VICA, Youth Advisory Council 2, Leadership Tomorrow, All-School Play, Track Manager, ROTC 2, Battalion Staff, Color Guard 2
Gray, Missy - Basketball, Volleyball 3
Green, Kris - Moneymaker, Senate, JV Show Choir 2, Concert Choir 2
Hagee, Kris - Pom Pon 2, Wrestling Cheerleader 2, Latin Club 2, Chem-Physics 2, Moneymaker 3, Moneymaker Games 3, Swim Team, Junior Spirit Force, MOML 2, Senior-Faculty Games, OUTLOOK Staff Artist
Halter, Gail - Spanish Club 3, Future Secretaries Association, Moneymaker 2, Junior Achievement
Halter, Robert - Chem-Physics 2, JV Show Choir, Sophomore Class President, Senior Class President, Top 10%, Moneymaker, French Club, Senate, Junior Spirit Force, Football 2, Basketball 4, Honor Roll, Talent Night
Hamilton, Laura - ODYSSEY, Saddle Club, French Club 4, All-School Play 3, Mime Troupe 2, Drama 2, AFS, Basketball Statistician, Track Manager, Flag Corps, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker 2, Moneymaker Games, MOML, One-Act Plays
Hardy, Jeff - Cross Country 3, Track 2, French Club 4, Chem-Physics 2, MOML, Honor Roll 4, All-School Play
Harmsen, Trisha - Pom Pon 3, Show Choir 4, Junior Class Secretary, Senate, French Club, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker 4, All-School Play 3, Harvest Court
Hausman, Amy - OUTLOOK, NHS 2, Latin Club 4, Junior Classical League 4, Basketball, Senate, Chem-Physics, Powder Puff Football, Moneymaker, Junior Spirit Force
Herbert, Lloyd - ROTC 4, Battalion Commander, IDR Commander, Honor Guard 4, IDR 4, IDR Squad Leader, Leadership Tomorrow, Chem-Physics
Higdon, Kelly - OUTLOOK, Cross Country 4, Track 4, Basketball, Prom Committee, Senate, Senior Class Secretary, Leadership Tomorrow, Moneymaker 3, Latin Club 2, Junior Spirit Force, Junior Classical League, Senior-Faculty Games, Snowfrost Court, Honor Roll 4
Higdon, Kim - OUTLOOK, Cross Country 4, Track 4, Basketball, Prom Committee, Senate, Cabinet, Leadership Tomorrow, Moneymaker 3, Latin Club 2, Harvest Court, NHS 2, Junior Spirit Force, Junior Classical League, Choir 2, Top 10%
Hinchev, Patrick - OUTLOOK, Latin Club 3, All-School Play, Mime Troupe, Basketball 4, Senate, Junior Spirit Force, NFL, Golf 3, Junior Classical League, Moneymaker
Hines, Sherri - OUTLOOK, Mime Troupe 2, DECA, Pom Pon, Moneymaker 3, Moneymaker Games 3, Track 4, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, All-School Play, Powder Puff Football, Honor Roll 4, Senior-Faculty Games
Hoover, Leah - OUTLOOK, Prom Committee, French Club 4, Moneymaker 2, Junior Spirit Force, Swim Team, Track 2, Cross Country, All-School Play, M. D. A. Volleyball, Biology Club, Honor Roll
Hopkins, Kevin - Wrestling 3, Weight lifting 2,

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Moneymaker, Honor Roll, Youth Advisory Council Representative
Hughes, Lisa - Basketball 3, Volleyball 2, Track 3, All-City Basketball 3, All-District Basketball 2, All-State Basketball, Junior Spirit Force
Hurst, Paul - OUTLOOK, NHS, Cabinet, Senate, Leadership Tomorrow, Chem-Physics 2, French Club, Junior Spirit Force, Football, Basketball, Tennis Team, Honor Roll
Hutchison, Kathy - MOML 2, Biology Club, Tennis Team, All-School Play 2, Mime Troupe 2, Moneymaker 4, Powder Puff Football 2
Jackson, Melissa - Upward Bound 3, JROTC 2, Color Guard, Girls Honor Guard, Mime Troupe, All-School Play, VICA, Junior Achievement 3
Jimenez, Diane - Cheerleader 2, Tennis 2, Chem-Physics, NHS 2, Prom Committee, Moneymaker 2, Junior Spirit Force, Honor Roll, Top 10%
Johnston, Jindle - Swim Team 4, All-School Play 3, Mime Troupe, Brush & Pencil, Chem-Physics 2, Show Choir, NFL, German Club
Johnston, Janie - Tennis, Powder Puff Football, Moneymaker, Junior Achievement, Track 3, Cross Country 2, All-School Play 2, Talent Night, Biology Club, Chem-Physics, Top 20%
Johnson, Shelly - Brush & Pencil 4, Latin Club 2, Junior Classical League 2, Forum Club 2, All-School Play, Leadership Tomorrow, Powder Puff Football, Junior Spirit Force
Kerns, Lisa - Chem-Physics 2, Swim Team 3, All-School Play 2, Talent Night
Kidd, Felecia
King, Chris - Baseball, Mime Troupe, All-School Play, Drama
King, Jody - WAKITAN - 2 Copy Editor, ODYSSEY, Latin Club 2, Flag Corps, All-School Play 4, Saddle Club 2, Moneymaker, Junior Spirit Force, Mime Troupe 2
Klaiber, Carrie - Chem-Physics, French Club 4, Basketball, Volleyball, Moneymaker, Choir, MOML, Junior Spirit Force
Kluvin, Nick - Latin Club 2, Chem-Physics 2, MOML, Marching Band 2, Symphonic Band 2, Moneymaker, M. D. A. Volleyball, Wrestling 2
Kuhlenbeck, Jeff - Baseball 4, Football 3, Basketball 2
Laderoute, Scott - Basketball 5, Baseball, Honor Roll, Cabinet, Chem-Physics, Leadership Tomorrow, M. D. A. Volleyball
Lash, Michelle - Swim Team 4, DECA 2, Mime Troupe, All-School Play 2, One Act Play, Junior Achievement, Pep Club, Moneymaker 2, Honor Roll, French Club, Junior Spirit Force
Laudie, Mark - WAKITAN - 2 Clubs Editor, ODYSSEY, Wrestling 3, Chem-Physics, Junior Spirit Force, Honor Roll, Moneymaker, M. D. A. Volleyball
Lawrence, Sandra - Basketball, French Club 4, Choir 2, Honor Roll, Moneymaker 3, Junior Spirit Force, Powder Puff Football, Chem-Physics, Show Choir, District Music Contest
Lewin, Shannon
Lucas, Tressa - Basketball 4, Volleyball 3, Track 2, All-School Play, Talent Night, Moneymaker, Junior Spirit Force, Drama 2, Mime Troupe, Winter Homecoming Queen
May, Marla - Spanish Club, Mixed Choir 2, Concert Choir 2, Show Choir 3, District Music Contest 3, State Music Contest 2, District Choir, Leadership Tomorrow, Who's Who
McCart, Lisa - Latin Club 2
McGaugh, Mark - Latin Club 2, Football 2, Junior Classical League, Chem-Physics 2, Leadership Tomorrow, History Bowl 3
McKinney, John - JROTC 3, Battalion Staff, Drill Team
Miller, Mike - Chem-Physics 2, Intramural Basketball, Junior Spirit Force, Senate, Senior-Faculty Game, Choir 2, Spanish Club 2, Moneymaker 2, M. D. A. Volleyball, Football 4, Basketball 3, Biology Club, Honor Roll
Miller, Sally - OUTLOOK, Latin Club 3, Junior Classical League 3, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker, Chem-Physics, MOML, Top 10%, Honor Roll

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Seniors Anticipate Future

Roll

Myers, Stacy - OUTLOOK, Pom Pon 3, Swim Team 4, French Club 4, Chem-Physics, All-School Play, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker, Powder Puff Football, Honor Roll, Top 20%

Neff, Michael - OUTLOOK, Chem-Physics, Forum Club, All-School Play, Concert Choir, Show Choir, All-District Choir, Who's Who, MOML

Newman, Stormie - Honor Guard 2, Girls Honor Guard 2, IDR Platoon 2, IDR Squad, Color Guard 2, Battalion Provost Marshall, Brigade Provost Marshall, Battalion S-Z

Nunez, William - Spanish Club, Chem-Physics 2, All-School Play 2, Drama Antics, Intramural Basketball 2, Junior Spirit Force, Cross Country, Mime Troupe, Honor Roll, Moneymaker 2, MOML, Drama

Ott, Mark - Brush & Pencil 2, All-School Play Set Design 2, Wrestling, Swim Team, Timers Club 2, German Club, Junior Achievement, Junior Spirit Force

Parsons, Amber - Spanish Club 3

Patton, Brett - Baseball 4, Wrestling 2, Football, Latin Club 4, Moneymaker, Junior Classical League

Petruczenko, Greg - Football 3, Wrestling 2, Track 3, Lift-a-thon 3

Petrijohn, Cindy - WAKITAN - 2 Activities Editor, ODYSSEY, Senior-Faculty Game, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, Moneymaker 4, Biology Club, All-School Play 2, Latin Club, Future Secretaries Association, M. D. A. Volleyball

Porter, Sharon - String Orchestra 2, German Club 4, Who's Who

Prussman, Lisa - OUTLOOK, All-School Play 3, Mime Troupe, Talent Night Student Director, Sophomore Class Secretary, Cross Country, Swim Team, Chem-Physics, Moneymaker 4, Concert Choir, Drama, District Music Contest 2, State Music Contest, Pom Pon 2, French Club, Honor Roll, Senior-Faculty Games, Drama Antics

Rachow, Tiffany - Drama, Mime Troupe, Concert Choir, Junior Achievement, All-School Play, Junior Spirit Force, DECA 2, Drama Antics, Moneymaker 2

Randall, Paul - OUTLOOK, Chem-Physics 3, French Club

Reed, Georgette - Cheerleading 2, Drama 2, Drama Antics, Mime Troupe, All-School Play 2, Senate, Moneymaker, Choir 4, District Choir 3, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, Snowfrost Court Maid of Honor


Rigby, Jeannie - All-School Play 2, Talent Show, Moneymaker, MOML, Forum Club, NFL 2, Categories, Brush & Pencil, Junior Spirit Force, Honor Roll

Roberts, Gregg - WAKITAN - 2 Layout Editor, Photographer, ODYSSEY, Wrestling, German Club, Junior Spirit Force, DECA

Rochambeau, René - Junior Spirit Force, Volleyball, All-School Play, Concert Choir 2, Drama Antics, Mime Troupe, District Music Contest 4

Rogers, Jeff - Talent Night, Mime Troupe, All-School Play 2, Stagecraft, Moneymaker 2, Moneymaker Games, Junior Spirit Force

Salanski, Pamla - OUTLOOK, MOML, Chem-Physics, Chem-a-thon, Tennis Team 3, Swim Team 2, Mime Troupe, All-School Play 3, Choir 4, Show Choir 4, Senate, Moneymaker, District Music Contest 3, State Music Contest, NHS 2, Prom Committee, Junior Spirit Force, Snowfrost Court


Schafer, Gayla - NFL 3, Mime Troupe 2, All-School Play 3, Moneymaker, Forum Club

Scholdt, Darla - OUTLOOK, Latin Club 2, Chem-Physics 3, Chem-a-thon, Math Olympiad, MOML, Cabinet, Senate, Leadership Tomorrow, All-School Play, Mime Troupe, Junior Spirit Force, Junior Classical League, Moneymaker, NHS 2, Volleyball 3, Track, Swim Team, Top 10%, Senior-Faculty Game, Honor Roll 4

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Schneider, Debbie - All-School Play, Talent Night, German Club
Scholtz, Kristi - Odyssey, Moneymaker, Track 3, German Club 4, Basketball, MOML, Honor Roll
Smith, Stephanie - Outlook, NHS 2, Student Body Secretary, Senate, Moneymaker, Latin Club, German Club 2, Honor Roll, Cross Country 3, Track 2, Swim Team, Talent Night, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, Harvest Court, Junior Classical League, Senior-Faculty Game, Moml, District Music Contest
Spurlock, Jennifer - Outlook, All-District Choir, All-State Choir, State Music Contest, Show Choir, All-School Play 4, Mime Troupe 2, Drama Antics 2, Moneymaker 2, Basketball Statistician, Honor Roll, Leadership Tomorrow, Mixed Choir 2, Concert Choir 2
Stanton, Jeffrey T. - French Club 2
Stobbs, Susan - DECA, Speech, Debate
Stober, Trent - Chem-Physics Club, Intramural Basketball 3, Football 4, Basketball, Wrestling, JV Show Choir, German Club, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker 3, Honor Roll 4, Senior-Faculty Game, MOML, Lift-a-thon, Biology Club
Stracener, Laura - Latin Club, Mime Troupe 2, DECA, Mixed Choir, Concert Choir, All-School Play 2, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee, Senior-Faculty Games, Moneymaker 2, Honor Roll, Drama Antics 2, Junior Classical League
Supalla, Laura - Outlook, NHS 2, Show Choir 2, District Choir 2, State Choir, All-School Play 3, Who's Who, Volleyball 4, All-City Volleyball 3, Moneymaker 4, Moneymaker Games, Honor Roll 4, Leadership Tomorrow, Snowfrost Court First Attendant, Chem-Physics 2, Top 10%
Tewell, Joe - Football, Basketball, Student Activities Board, Senate, Powder Puff Football Coach, Honor Roll, Senior-Faculty Game Announcer, M. D. A. Volleyball, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee
Townsend, Lara - German Club, Freshman Class Secretary, Talent Night, Moneymaker, All-School Play, Senate, Choir, Honor Roll
Wallace, Jeff - Football 4, Basketball 4, Baseball 2, Senate, Junior Spirit Force, Prom Committee
Wells, Kerri - Spanish Club, Basketball 4, Volleyball 3, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker
Welsch, Scott - Cross Country 4, All-School Play, Track 2, Junior Spirit Force, Mime Troupe 2, Drama Antics 2, German Club, Intramural Basketball, DECA, Swim Team, Moneymaker 2
Wertin, Christina - Future Secretaries Association
White, Harold - Junior Achievement
White, Melanie - Moneymaker, DECA, Mime Troupe 2, Drama 2, Pep Club, All-School Play, Junior Spirit Force, Drama Antics 2, Mixed Choir
Wildberger, Lori - WAKITAN - 2 Co-Editor, Odyssey, Cheerleader, French Club 3, Talent Night, Honor Roll 4, Leadership Tomorrow, Moml, Junior Achievement
Wilkinson, Scott - Brush & Pencil
Woods, Julie - WAKITAN, Odyssey, Cross Country, Track, Moml, AFS, Latin Club, French Club 3, Talent Night, Honor Roll 4, Leadership Tomorrow, Moml, Junior Achievement
Wright, Jennifer - DECA 2, All-School Play 2, Junior Spirit Force, Moneymaker
Yantis, Brett - German Club 4, Chem-Physics, Student Body Treasurer, Moneymaker, Football, Senate, Intramurals 3, Junior Spirit Force
Young, Lori - WAKITAN - 2 Sports Editor, Odyssey, Basketball 2, Honor Roll, Powder Puff Football, Moneymaker
Ziph, Sean - Football 3, Weightlifting 3, German Club 4, Lift-a-thon 3, Moneymaker, Chem-Physics, Honor Roll, Who's Who
Officers' Efforts Pay Off

The Junior year was a time to start getting serious and to take on new responsibilities. College and Prom loomed in their futures, and soon they busied themselves with college and Junior-Senior Prom preparation which took a lot of hard work and planning.

The class's great enthusiasm flowed into all of its activities. Kent McEnaney claimed, "I've never seen a class have more spirit than the class of '87. Everybody worked hard!" The Junior Spirit Force was one of the largest in history, 170 members strong. The new upperclassmen roamed through the halls selling pep items to promote spirit and to raise money for the prom. The Juniors also won the money maker games for the third year in a row.

Kent McEnaney, president; Kristin Wright, vice-president; and Kim Smith, secretary, handled their responsibilities well, and helped to make the Junior year an unforgettable saga of hopes, fears, and accomplishments.

1. Eager to get to class is Kristin Rentfro.

208 Juniors
1. Cafeteria food seems pleasing to Mike Welser and Rob Garrison. 2. Herby Lucas obtains the help of Mrs. Pat Hunter on a question. 3. Michelle Price describes tennis techniques while Lori Mix and Susan Wombwell listen with interest.
Enthusiasm Helps Win Money Maker Games

212 Juniors
Sisters Plan Album

Using their vocal and composing talents, two Centralite sisters spent a good deal of the school year planning to cut a Gospel album. The Fosters, Senior Toni and Junior Kim, experienced both anxiety and fear. Radiant with excitement, Kim commented, I just cannot wait because it will be a lot of fun and hard work."

Since they have grown up singing and performing in their church as well as churches in other cities, the extra hours of rehearsal should not be tiring. The date set for recording was arranged to begin in early fall of 1986; however, prior to that time they will continue singing at many Pentecostal Conventions. These conventions were prime inspiration for Toni and Kim. "My mother wrote most of the songs, but I wrote a few," Toni shyly admitted.

Having the opportunity to achieve their goals in music and to meet celebrities such as Bunny and James DeBarge will certainly be thrilling for them, they agreed.

214 Juniors
Juniors 215

1. Working with a calculator are Shane Murphy and Kevin Simpson.
Puett, Tom
Punzo, Marci
Purvis, Everett
Ramseier, Rob
Ransom, Beth
Rasco, Stacey
Rauer, Tosh

Ray, Lori
Redmond, J.T.
Reed, Karen
Reed, Kate
Reid, Michelle
Reid, Todd
Remick, Michael

Rentfro, Kristen
Reynolds, Terry
Rice, Andy
Rich, Faye
Richardson, Sara
Richardson, Theresa
Richie, Heather

Rivers, Cassandra
Roach, Sherena
Roberts, Lea
Roberts, Mark
Robertson, Robbie
Roe, Joanne
Rowland, Karl

Rowlette, Clark
Rowlison, Laurie

Ruch, Ryan
Runwe, Christin

Sample, Don
Saucler, Michelle
Savely, Tim
Savidge, Susan
Schilpmann, Julie

Schomburg, Jeff
Schonemann, Cristen
Schott, Steve
Schultz, Reid
Seek, Natalie

216 Juniors
1. David Prick and Tami Erdley watch over the Junior Spirit Force items. 2. Bobbie Fisher and LeAnn Hiserote take time out to discuss the latest news.
Thompson, Karen
Thompson, Pat
Thompson, Steve
Thomson, Mike
Thornton, Staci
Tolley, George

Townsend, Michelle
Trout, Scott
Turner, David
Tyrrell, Chris
Ummel, Heather
Utz, Katie

VanMeter, Scot
Vasut, Karen
Veale, Lora
Vernon, Garret
Vollman, Eric
Wagner, Rob

Wallingford, Linda
Ward, Angie
Ward, Steve
Waters, Aleesa
Waters, Lynn
Watsabaugh, Jon

Watson, Cristi
Wegenka, David
Weiser, Mike
Wekamp, Chuck
West, Melissa
Whitchurch, Travis

1. Doug Georke concentrates on his assignment. 2. Andy Burnham and Becky Caton take a pause to let their thoughts wander.
Whitlock, Terri
Wiedmaier, Lisa
Wilcox, Lisa

Wilkerson, Myma
Williams, Jimmy
Williams, Melissa

Willis, Chris
Wilson, Angela
Wilson, Carla

Wilson, Gerry
Wilson, Salena
Winans, Christopher

Wolfenbarger, Trudy
Wolters, Tom
Wombwell, Susan

Woodard, John
Woods, Barbara
Woods, Denise
Wright, Kristin
Wyrick, Amy
Yates, Don

Yeager, Holley
Young, Paul
Young, Rob
Ziegler, Matt
Zupan, Janie
Zweerink, Jeff

Juniors 219
1. Mark Giddens and Tara Ansley diligently work on an assignment. 2. Adding their special touch to the Christmas tree are Doug Elder and Reid Schultz. 3. Joking around to kill time are Robin Sharp and Stacy Mauzy. 4. A waiting the call of numbers in cage ball is the gym class.

220 Juniors
Officers Ignite Spirit

Support of CHS and enthusiasm for various activities were evident in the sophomore ranks this year. They were not the first-year students they used to be, and it certainly showed!

This class set their goals and met them with eagerness. They worked well with the three other classes and had good-hearted officers to lead them through the year. Martina Halderman, president; Amy Dragoo, vice president; and Heather Colgan, secretary-treasurer, led the class and tried to meet all their classmate’s demands. Amy remarked, “I think our class worked well together as a group and that is how we got so much done.”

The class worked hard as a team. During the moneymaker games week, the sophomore halls could be seen with strong spirit. They had their halls brightly decorated with banners to support their class. They also had fun trying to overcome the other classes with their crazy slogans.

The feeling of shyness and uncertainty had vanished from this enthusiastic clan, and each day they were planning ahead for something new.

Archdekin, Carrie
Arnold, Chad
Bachall, Stacy
Baker, Karl
Baldwin, Charlotte
Barker, Roxane
Barnes, Debra

Barron, Mark
Bartelt, Eric
Belcher, Danny
Bell, April
Bell, Barbara
Bell, Kristin
Benedict, Janet

Bennington, Billy
Benson, Aaron
Bertelsen, Scott
Bettis, Brian
Binnicker, Jenny
Black, Angie
Blasi, Bridgett

Bird, Tammy
Birr, Jason
Blum, Daemeon
Bohart, Todd
Bollman, Dianne
Bonham, Jenny
Bonnett, Tina

222 Sophomores
Sophomore Stacey Haben corrects steps on board problem in Algebra 1.
Cox, Stefan
Craig, Chris
Crawford, Amy
Culkins, Sue
Cunningham, Lonza
Curley, Mike
Danielson, Leslie

Dark, Julie
Davis, Harold
Davis, Karen
Davis, Marzella
Davis, Renita
Davison, Shelly
Deatherage, Jeff

Deatherage, Jill
Derr, Tim

Deterich, Lisa
Dolman, David

Donahoe, Mike
Donelson, Lara

Doolan, Joanne
Douglas, Larry
Dragoo, Amy
Drake, James
Dubois, Carl
Dudley, Brian
Dunbar, Joel

DuVall, Brian
Dye, Lisa
Edwards, Donna
Edwards, Jim
Edwards, Stacey
Elman, Brandon
Ellison, Charmin

1. During study time in Language Arts Aaron Benson completes an assignment. 2. Lin Buck uses notes to follow along in class discussion.

224 Sophomores
Sophomores Engage in Promoting Spirit Events

Haben, Stacey
Habrock, Brian
Hadley, Natalie
Haldeman, Martina
Harding, Nicole
Harrington, Steven
Hayes, Scott

Heringer, Shelli
Herkelman, Kelli
Herner, Holly
Herring, Julie
Hess, Tina
Hickman, Beth
Hillenbrand, Jilibere

Hines, Jeff
Hines, Lori
Hitier, Amy
Hoecker, Shawn
Holland, Danna
Holland, Shona
Hoover, Anissa

Howe, Kelley
Hughes, Tanoa

Ide, Natalie
Imlay, Stacey

Irwin, Lori
Jackson, Lisa

1. Students exhibit concentration while working intently during class. 2. Enthralled in his book is Bradley Newey.

226 Sophomores
Class With Style

Wandering down the loud, crowded sophomore corridor, a display of different styles were seen. These awesome fashions range anywhere from jeans and sweatshirts to paisley pants and skirts which hung to the ankles worn with chink-boots. Amy Crawford exclaims, "If you like it, wear it!" And this is what the Class of '88 had done. They generated a sense of individualism. Since the sophomores possessed a great deal of confidence in themselves and their choice of clothing, the other classes were not surprised by the uniqueness of the second year students' taste.

As far as hair trends, the punk rock vogue had basically remained the same. There were those who cut the top real short, and moused it. Some kept the "Madonna" and "Billy Idol" look, others had their own created look, and a few wore rat tails. Yet, they applied knowledge and skill to stand out as their own "person". Camouflaging in the crowd was not easy, but this spirited group of students desired to be distinguishable from everyone else and they expressed their creativity by triggering unusual types of fads.
Petruccenko, Andy
Phillips, Brad
Phillips, Todd

Pitluck, Eric
Piveral, Chloie
Poage, Mike

Price, Kenny
Price, Kevin
Poores, Kim

Quackenbush, Christine
Rahn, Angi
Randall, Cheryl

Randolph, Kent
Ranney, Chris
Ray, Steve
Reed, Angie
Reinke, Curtis
Reisinger, Leigh

Reynolds, Ami
Rice, Joyce
Roach, Brent
Roseberry, David
Ross, Roslyn
Ruhnke, Marty

Sanders, Danny
Sansonetti, Robin
Saverino, Todd
Schafer, Tom
Schnurr, Mike
Schott, Kelly

Schraufek, Matt
Schurke, Leslie
Scott, Eric
Selkirk, Geoff
Selkirk, Jay

230 Sophomores
1. Taking advantage of free time during English class are Allison Jones, Bethany Parker, and Tana Hughes. 2. The Sophomore Hall shows enthusiastic spirit for the football team before the game against Lafayette.
Stufflebean, Ernie
Stufflebean, Joann
Stull, Tina
Sullwold, James
Supalla, Julie
Svuba, Doug
Swenson, Gretchen
Swoboda, Shawn
Tackett, Jason
Taylor, Brigitte
Terrell, Sonya
Thomas, Kimberly
Thomas, Mike
Thompson, Andy
Thompson, Danny
Thompson, Mike
Thompson, Wallace
Till, Gail
Tobin, Katie
Tomas, Marylou
Tootle, Chip

Toonzen, Keith
Triplet, Tammy
Trueblood, Thor

Truesdale, John
Turner, David
Ungles, Jason

VanNorman, Brian
Vineyard, Kitty
Vogel, Denise

Wade, Chris
Walker, Bard
Ward, Leigh

Watkins, Chris
Watkins, Teresa
Weatherd, Tim
Weaver, Heather
Webb, Mary
Webster, Sheila
Weipert, Julie

232 Sophomores
Tenth Graders Successfully Sell Ghoul-a-grams

West, Michelle
Weston, Marquetta
Weston, Tim
Whitmore, Chris
Whitmore, Clara
Wiedmaier, David
Wilcoxson, Tim

Wilkinson, David
Wilkinson, Gary
Williams, Brian
Williams, Kevin
Williams, Roxanne
Williamson, Lisa
Willingham, Sonya

Willis, Amy
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wilson, Julie
Wilson, Mark
Wing, Tina
Wolff, Mike
Wolffing, Sammi

Wolters, Joe
Woods, Charlie
Woolard, Tony
Wright, Stephan
Wyrick, Andi
Wyrick, Bill
Yardley, Heather

Yocum, Jeff
Young, Christie
Zahnd, Curtis

Ziegler, Adrienne
Zupan, Jack

1. Mrs. Mackey explains an interesting concept to a student. 2. Taking a break from his studies is Aaron Benson.

Sophomores 233
Rising To A Higher Level

1. Classmates share a laugh in Art. 2. Nurse Ruth Swartz shows Mike Poage how many times he's been sick. 3. Karlene Off strikes a pose for her yearbook picture. 4. Students learn in silent ways too.

234 Sophomores
Freshman Views

Ideas, ideas, ideas. If there were a theme for the freshman class, ideas would have been perfect. Several opinions were enthusiastically conveyed to Central's Student Body.

Shannon Craig, president, brought forth a very unusual concept that she had great faith in. She emphasized, "It would have been great to have a freshman newspaper that explained all the events and other things that we (freshmen) should have been aware of."

Stacey Gorman, vice-president, and Deanna Clement, secretary, nodded their heads in agreement because they found it thoroughly embarrassing going through the wrong lunch line or standing up to say the pledge of allegiance before the announcements, only to find that high school students don't say the pledge.

Although similar experiences have happened to every freshman, there were always formal dances, club meetings, and other fun activities to look forward to enabling them to express their ideas.
238 Freshmen
1. Senior Lindsey Cummings gives a freshman a few tips. 2. New learning experiences begin with registration.
Hart, Sharon
Hausman, Brett
Hay, Durinda
Hayes, Stacey
Haynes, Faye
Hecker, Steve
Heckman, Doug

Heckman, Kenny
Heller, Cheryl
Henderson, Janelle
Henry, Tina
Herrera, Theresa
Herring, Tori
Hewins, Kenny

Hickman, Heather
Hill, Kimberly
Hillsman, Sean
Himmelwright, Rusty
Hines, Jessica
Hodge, Travis
Hogan, Tammy

Holland, Marquetta
Holmes, Chad
Holtslag, Eric
Holub, Chris
Horsch, Brad
Howard, Wade
Howat, Tobi

Grider, Charlotte
Griggs, Kim
Grimstead, Chris
Groom, Jeff

Gshell, Tasha
Habrock, Travis
Hadle, Chuck
Halfen, Mark

Hamm, Jim
Hankins, Kevin
Hanson, Donald
Harris, Joy

1. Steve Hecker and Steve Turner look over the agenda for the year. 2. Freshmen girls experience the new computers.

240 Freshmen
242 Freshmen
Frosh on Keynote

Through her personal goals and new attitude, Sherri Rubinstein achieved the highest vocal honor a Freshman could receive in the state of Missouri, made All-District Choir, and she was the only freshman from Central selected for this group. All the hours of practice, voice and piano lessons had paid off.

Mr. Tom Schneider, vocal music director, felt “Sherri would be a tremendous asset to our program, and I am anxious to work with her for the next three years.” “Do rae me fa so la ti do!” How high can you go? For Sherri Rubinstein, it was all the way.

Morton, Tina
Moser, Melissa
Moser, Shawn
Mullican, Kevin

Murphy, Kristy
Musselmann, Michael
Negozio, Amy
Nelson, Chris

Nelson, Rodney
Newman, David
Nichols, Wendy
Nicholson, Ivan

Obersteadt, Chad
O’Connell, Melissa
Offringa, Sara
Otterberg, Gretchen
Ozenberger, Glory
Page, Leslie
Painter, Angel

Parker, Bethan
Parker, Shelli
Parr, Rhonda
Patton, Debra
Paul, Amy
Payne, Lamont
Pecora, Marcy

Perkins, Jack
Peterman, Michelle
Pfeiferer, Jeff
Phipps, Christopher
Phaenix, Christina
Fierce, Susan
Pitluck, Jodi

1. Amy Counts buys candy from Megan Thomas during their lunch period.
244 Freshmen
1. A group of freshmen guys are anxious to appear in a picture. 2. John Wilcox and Kent Sauclier advertise their football jerseys. 3. David Cunningham, Ronnie May, Derek Gray, and Jimmie Hunter wait patiently in the lunch line.
Sullivan, Lucretia
Summers, Don
Teem, Craig
Thomas, Meagan

Thompson, Chad
Thompson, Eric
Thompson, Mark
Thomson, Shannon

Tietz, Michele
Tobin, Sarah
Townsend, Dawn
Tracy, Amber

Trigg, Mikella
Turner, Steve
Ummel, Jim
Underwood, Chad
VanCleave, Heather
Veraguth, Jeannette
View, Tara

Villegas, Steve
Walker, Theresa
Wallner, Ann
Ward, Derek
Watkins, Margaret
Watson, Mary
Wattenbarger, Ty

Webster, Stephanie
Weddle, Lynn
Weese, Julie
Welch, Kirk
Wells, Stacie
Weyer, Steve
Wheeler, Shawn

Whicker, Cheryl
Whitacre, Travis
White, Jeff
Wiedmaier, Annie
Wigersma, David
Wilcox, John
Wilkerson, Lori

Wilkinson, Billie
Wilkinson, Cora
Wilkinson, Lori
Williams, Bozie
Williams, Danny
Williams, Jerry
Williams, Richie

246 Freshmen
1. Eddie Sollars and his friend read amusing material during their free time. 2. Students hurry through the halls to get to class.
1. Cheryl Heller purchases snacks from the vending machine. 2. Freshmen students use modern technology to improve their skills. 3. A few freshmen break from art creativity to show off for the camera.
Support Staff Lends A Helping Hand

We all have had our bad days when we just needed a helping hand, and at Central High one never had to look far. Wherever one turned there was always help, accompanied by a warm smile.

Mrs. Ruth Swartz, the nurse at Central, was constantly ready with a caring smile when another pale-green face came slowly through the door.

Mr. Gary Tietz, Mrs. Donna Wright, Mrs. Wilma Clough, and Mrs. Joyce Russell were available when the fifteen page term paper turned out to be only twelve pages long. They also were ready to help anyone find that exciting novel that a teacher had assigned.

Another asset to the “Big Blue” was the Special Staff. Their praise and understanding in helping students with special needs was very commendable.

All these people truly illustrate that together we make the best.
Secretarial Staff Handles Paperwork

Central High School's office staff worked hard together to help the school run smoothly. It was true they never had a spare moment. Writing passes, typing attendance sheets, keeping records for the state, no matter what their duties, they were always there to help.

Without office staff personnel, we would have had a school of confusion. Teachers and students depended so much on this special resource that individuals were often taken for granted. The familiar phrases "I need this" or "Are we having a pep assembly Friday?" were heard throughout the year.

1. Taking advantage of the newly acquired computers is Mrs. Lucille Haenni. 2. Mrs. Susie Neland performs an everyday duty compiling the absentee list. 3. Relaxing from her schedule is Mrs. Gladys Williams. 4. Mrs. Ivel Welpert keeps the Main office organized. 5. Accomplishing two things at once is Mrs. Jill Brown. 6. Mrs. Marilyn Gerhardt keeps busy taking phone messages.

252 Office Staff
We Thought Our Rooms Were Hard To Clean!

Had you ever stopped to think about how much our cooks and custodians contributed to the atmosphere at Central? Daily meals had to be prepared, halls swept, and trays washed. Rarely could you find a cook standing by idly, or a janitor shirking his duties. Central could pride itself on its tidy atmosphere.

As you walked down into the spotless cafeteria, the aroma of hot lunches made your stomach grumble. Serving hundreds of lunches a day was no easy task. Nor was cleaning the halls after hundreds of little littering monsters an easy job.

These folks worked hard so that we could be proud and remember, and appreciate the jobs they always did with a smile so we could be the best.


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May brought with it the first flare of excitement about yearbook distribution to all but seventeen individuals for whom the WAKITAN had become their life. Deadlines could not only be recognized by the written date, but the attitudes and personalities fluctuated simultaneously. Meetings that would begin with sunset and disperse with the rising of the brilliant morning sun proved to be the most productive and trying. Pushing ourselves to get to first hour without seeming as if we had an attitude problem was usually impossible. Because of our ever-

Many events happened during the year that affected the lives of millions. Reagan and Gorbachev met in Switzerland for Summit talks and innocent lives were lost when bombs, set by terrorists, exploded in Rome and Vienna.

Africa was in the limelight with Live Aid and the banning of musicians to make their political statement about the apartheid.

While men were conflicting with each other in Africa, Mother Nature directed attention to Mexico where she shook the earth, leaving thousands dead.

Live Aid. It was a time for the world to come together. On July 13, 1985, Philadelphia and London played host to an extravaganza of rock stars; running the gamut from legends like the reunited Led Zeppelin, to newcomers the Hooters.

Organized by Bob Geldof, the concert raised over thirty-two million dollars for famine relief in Africa.

In a time when empty promises often prevail, Live Aid came through with a much needed answer, while providing a spectacular mode of entertainment.

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changing moods, we would like to thank our friends for understanding. We would especially like to thank Bray Studio for rushing prints whenever pressure was on, and Jim Reed for his expertise in reassuring our decisions. We cannot forget the vital staff whom we dealt with daily. Among these was Mrs. Lynette Barr; she helped us see the side of work which does not constantly get rewarded. Mrs. Barr gave us the power to make decisions, compliment, complain, and especially learn. We, the Senior Staff, give our support and best of luck to our successors.

They say it is not over till the fat lady sings. And on October 28, 1985, she was singing her heart out in Kansas City. This day marked a day of triumph for the Kansas City Royals. The seventh and final game of the World Series showed a strong 11-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. Excitement and enthusiasm filtered through the minds of all Kansas City Royals fans. From banners, to bodies painted blue, support was overwhelming.

In 1985, it was no longer "meet me in St. Louie," but pack up the bags because "Kansas City, here we come!"

January 20th started something new and different for Missourians — the Missouri Lottery! Everyone, 18 and older, was urged to participating locations to buy as many tickets as they could afford. Missourians were not the only ones joining in the fun; Kansans crossed the line to pay out a dollar in hopes of winning the big bucks. The prize of $86,000 was the only desire for some, while others just wanted to win anything. "I believe the Missouri Lottery is here to stay!" expressed Mrs. Carol Gilpin.
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The year has seen many great accomplishments and failures. The most devastating of both took place on January 28, 1986 at 11:39.15 a.m. The Space Shuttle Challenger set out once again to explore the secrets of the universe, but in an instant, the crew of seven perished in a fiery explosion.

School children all over the country grieved over the deaths of the astronauts who, in their eyes, represented nothing less than heroes.

The shocked world mourned as President Ronald Reagan spoke these words: "Man will continue his conquest of space, to reach out for new and even greater achievements."

A path to the future is made by those who have the will to seek further than their fingertips.

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