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All you see it.
you don’t see it.

Sarah Barnes, Melissa Watson, Ashton Miller, Shawn Shinneman, and Jackie Scott spent the night at Central on the night of October 4, 2005. These photos are a documentary of their experience.
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Those Times We Felt Alive
Central Seniors Spend Time Together Before They Head Off To College.

JUNIOR STAFF- Lindsey Stewart

Through activities, practices, and school most friends found it difficult to spend time together. By the time senior year rolled around most friendships became stronger.

“We’ve come together a lot. They are the friends I always know I’ll have,” senior Jacinda Jeter said. Jeter’s friends consist of seniors Jelena Hindery, Seo-Hyun Kim, Lysa Ho, Allie Knoell, Morgan Eckels, Kirsten Lenander, and Kara Booker.

“Our group is very diverse. It’s not just one of those cliques you have in school. Each of us come from different places, and we all respect our ethnic backgrounds,” Ho said.

Although the girls tried to get together once or twice a month at Hazels, it was hard for them to fit it in their busy schedules.

“It’s hard to believe we’re still friends because of all the activities we do,” Hindery said.

Seniors Craig Vulgamott and Alex Dobyann have been friends since their 8th grade year. “From soccer season Freshman year we just started hanging out more and more,” Vulgamott said. “We try to get the guys to do a poker night about once or twice a month.”

The boys just didn’t share soccer, they got together outside of school as well. “We’re starting to do more stuff because we’re all leaving soon. This could be the last time we all see each other again,” said Dobyann.

These college-bound friends shared special times together; but their senior year was most important. “No matter where we end up, I’ll always remember the times we shared. They will always be my best friends,” said Knoell.

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How has your friendship changed during high school?

"The friends that I have are a lot closer than they used to be. I have a large range of friends. I'm a sophomore, but I hang out with more juniors." -- Sophomore, Amber Johnson

"Some of us have drifted away from the group of friends we have been with for years. Now we belong to many different groups." -- Freshman, Conner Hollie

"My friendships have gotten better. People at Central High, for the most part, are kind. So I generally get along with everybody." -- Junior, Matthew Markley

"Going from a class of 46 to 366, I have had a great opportunity to meet many people. From that, I have had the pleasure of surrounding myself with people that I enjoy." -- Senior, Brendan Franz.
Central students offered a warm welcome to new students who were forced to relocate to a small unfamiliar town. “People have been really nice and showed us around. They have also offered help to our family,” freshman Challie Neggaard said.

Neggaard and her older sister, Morgan, moved to St. Joseph to stay with their grandmother after Hurricane Katrina destroyed their home in Biloxi, Mississippi.

“I met Morgan in Mr. Price’s Chemistry II class, and I invited her and her sister, Challie, to sit with my friends and I during lunch,” junior Meg Adams said. “The sisters sat with us everyday.”

Adams and others offered help to the incoming students to make them feel as welcome as possible. Knowing that the new students were attending Central because of the disaster, current students realized how it has effected them as well.

“It has made the students more aware of the world around them and not just locally,” senior Jackie Ketler said.

“People have been really nice and showed us around. They have also offered help to our family,” freshman Challie Neggaard said.
Katrina brought inches of rainfall to a number of southern states as she hit land. Hurricanes affect the weather worldwide. Photo courtesy of Jason Squires

This satellite image shows the mass of the hurricane before it hit land. Expectations of the devastation worried all. Photo courtesy of Jason Squires

Vicims found refuge under a makeshift tent on what is left of a bridge. People resorted to what they had to make due until they found help elsewhere. Photo courtesy of Jason Squires.

Victims search for loved ones at the Astrodome in Houston as Katrina strikes. Thousands of victims fled to the astrodome for safety. Photo courtesy of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross offers aid to the evacuees in need. Volunteers helped as much as they could to provide necessities to the victims. Photo courtesy of the Red Cross.
Up before the sun, incoming freshman Janel Borst paced back and forth in front of the bathroom mirror while nerves set in as she checked her first day attire.

"It took me two hours to get ready. I had to look perfect! What can I say," Borst said.

Even with all the preparations that can be made, some things just go wrong for everyone.

"I got lost once, but I spent half a class in a room that I wasn’t supposed to be in," freshman Tim Talbott said.

With the help of the mentors, the freshmen class found its way and learned the ropes of Central.

The mentor program, which is in its second year, has been a big help to the incoming class. The upperclassmen in the program help freshmen with homework, encourage them to join clubs and participate in other Central activities. They are also there to get them through their rough first year. Most freshmen embrace this awesome opportunity.

"The mentor program is great for me. If I have questions on homework, they can help," said Freshman Cate Straight.
"I heard if you stepped on the Indian head you'd have bad luck all day."
- Freshman Hailee Stover

"Central seems like a miniature town compared to Bode. It's like becoming a part of a whole new community."
- Freshman Taylor Bronson

"I got lost once, but I spent half a class in a room that I wasn't supposed to be in,"
-Freshman Tim Talbott
Students balance
Religion and Friendships

JUNIOR STAFF- Tori Zieger

Left: Standing silently, junior Brenda Steele reads the Book of Mormon. Every day things like the way she dressed and how she acted was affected by her religion. Photo by Tori Zieger

Right: Holding the hand of fellow junior and friend Caysee Bellman, junior Natalie Colbach prays silently. Colbach believed that religion doesn't affect relationships with friends. Photo by Tori Zieger

Left: With her Rosary in hand, junior Laura Brunner prays in the hallway at school. People of different Christian denominations adapted their styles of praying to fit their mode of worship. Photo by Tori Zieger
Religion. An eight letter word that goes hand in hand with controversy. Wars, disputes, arguments, whatever you want to call it, people can’t agree...

But at Central, it isn’t a big deal.

“At church, we talk about how some people get made fun of, but I was like, not at Central, everyone knows I’m a Mormon and don’t push things or pressure me,” junior Brenda Steeby said. Brenda is a Mormon, a denomination of Christianity.

Having such diversity in such a confined space like Central should cause problems, but somehow Central found a way to accept people no matter what faith they took part.

“It [religion] is not a big deal. It doesn’t matter what religion you are to be friends,” juniors Katie Meyer and Laura Brunner said. Both girls attend the same Catholic church, and even they agreed differences in what you believe or how you practice your faith doesn’t matter to your friendships.

Junior Nisha Sheth noticed nothing different about how people treated her based on her religion. Nisha practiced Jain (a religion similar to Hindu) her whole life. “I have nothing against other religions. I’m not going to disagree with another person’s beliefs and tell them that they’re wrong... Believe your own beliefs, but don’t put others down for theirs.”

Even when the religion you’ve practiced is a mixture of all religions, problems and controversy seem to have stayed away from the halls of Central. Senior Brendon Franz chose to practice Unitarian Universalism, a “very general [religion], open to whatever... Basically its very much what you believe.”

Students have managed to balance their friendships and religions, leaving out the conflict. “People aren’t that concerned about how you spend your Sundays. It’s just another difference in your friendships,” Steeby said.
Pumpkin Mania

Top: Seniors Mackenzie Spinner and Jacinda Jeter help get things in order during Pumpkin Fest.

Bottom Left: Barbara McDowell blows up balloons for little kids during Pumpkin Fest.

Bottom Right: Seo-Hyun Kim catches a bundle of fly away balloons.

-Photos by Sarah Barnes.
On October 7, 2005 Central students invaded Patee Park. Art students and National Honor Society members volunteered most of their week to help run this year’s annual Pumpkin Fest. “This year we were the all around helpers. We carted TV’s, blew up balloons, gave directions, grilled sausages, moved tables, and cleaned up the grounds,” said NHS sponsor Laura Nelson.

Art students volunteered their time as well, by carving pumpkins for “The Great Pumpkin Mountain.” Art teacher Mrs. Beggs said, “I don’t even know how many pumpkins we carved, but the art students really worked hard.”

For most of the volunteers, helping at Pumpkin Fest is a sense of instant gratification. NHS member Nick Woodbury said, “I get a sense of satisfaction that I helped brighten someone’s day and that I made a difference.” Art student Jennifer Norris said, “Carving pumpkins for Pumpkin Fest made me feel really good. I love knowing that I made a difference and that I made the little kids happy. Helping the community made me glow inside...just like the pumpkins.”

Top Left: The Great Pumpkin Mountain at Pumpkin Fest. Central students contributed a large amount of the pumpkins used for the mountain.

Right: Junior Jennifer Norris carves a pumpkin for Pumpkin Fest during art concepts.

Left Center: Juniors Alex Kretzer and Britanni Calvin carve pumpkins during art concepts.

Left: Pumpkins carved by Central art students at Pumpkin Fest.

Photos by Mrs. Scott
Student body pumps up for homecoming during spirit week.
RIGHT: The football team works hard to reach victory for the first time in three years.
BOTTOM: Junior Casey Siela focuses hard before entering the game.
-Photos by J. McBee

"We made everyone go to Kole Brooner's and threatened their lives if they didn't get one." - Senior Michael Evans

RIGHT: The surprised king and queen sit in their throne after the coronation ceremony. The court was announced live to the junior and senior classes, while the sophomore and freshmen classes watched on the video announcements the following week.
BOTTOM: (from left to right) Knight Jeremy Jackson, Attendant Alex Long, Knight Andy Montee, Attendant Sarah Barnes, First Knight Alex Dobyan, First Attendant Sarah Puetz, Queen Erica Mendez, King Alex Domingo, Maid of Honor Katie Wenger, Prince Michael Atkins, Attendant Kelsey Talbott, Knight Reece Bennett, Attendant Emily Eagleburger, Knight Jason Ernigh.

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Nicole Thomson
Shaved heads with a huge spike down the middle and a little bit of luck may have been the cause of a 26-6 homecoming victory.

"I didn't want my hair anymore so I was going to shave it, but Adam Riggs messed up and it evolved into a mohawk. From there the style caught on," senior Michael Evans said. Pink mohawk shirts made by a group of upperclassmen girls highlighted the crowd.

"The unity of the mohawks got us all pumped. There were even some people wearing shirts that said 'I love mohawks,'" Evans said. The entire team out on the field that night had a mohawk.

"We all made everyone go to Kole Brooner's and threatened their lives if they didn't get one!" Evans said jokingly.

So was it the lucky mohawks or pure talent? That was the mystery of homecoming. What we do know is the mohawks added a funky twist that won't be forgotten.
Diary of a Rockstar (Kyle Carpenter)

September 24, 2005

6:45 AM- Wake up more nervous than ever
7:15 AM- Meet up with Ryan Robertson and Blaine
           Albert at the band’s practice house (Ryan house)
7:35 AM- Ryan’s mom, Ryan, Blaine, and I head towards
           Lawrence, Kansas
7:38 AM- Make a quick stop at a gas station to get a drink
           for the road
8:55 AM- Arrive in Lawrence
9:00 AM- Only the band members are allowed into the
           Granada for a few announcements about the show time
11:00 AM- Set up all equipment on second stage at the
           Granada
11:15 AM- Blaine gets a mohawk
11:30 AM- Soundcheck
12:00 PM- Show starts, we play
12:30 PM- Finish playing
1:00 PM- Hang out at show
3:00 PM- Head for home

"I love Note To Self with all my heart.
FYT is the best song in the entire world!
Landon Hochenschauer thinks they are good
too," senior Kreed Kurtz.

JUNIOR STAFF: Casey Kates
               Annie Barry
               Chesley Walters
               Ashton Puckett
               Melea Youtsey

ABOVE: With a few nerves, Senior Kyle Carpenter rocks out on the drums at Battle of the Bands.
Carpenter has been playing since the age of fourteen.
Over 200 practice hours and countless sacrifices for one common goal: Battle of the Bands.

On September 24, 2005, Note To Self (a local band) which consisted of senior Ryan Robertson, senior Kyle Carpenter, and Cody Lovejoy, headed down to Lawrence, Kansas for their Battle of the Bands debut.

“It was overwhelming at first because of all the bands,” said drummer, Kyle Carpenter, “but once on stage, I was comfortable.” Everything had finally come together and Note To Self was a hit.

“After we played I was sweating bullets but I felt very relieved...it was glorious,” said guitarist, Ryan Robertson, “We were unsure of how we did because we played first.”

Compared to the other high school bands it was obvious that Note To Self put a lot of time and effort into their music. They gained fans here at Central.

Junior Courtney Fritts stated, “They did really good at Battle of the Bands.”

“I love Note To Self with all my heart. FYT is the best song in the entire world! Landon Hochanauer thinks they are good too,” said senior Kreed Kurtz.

**Above:** Carpenter, Lovejoy, and Robertson do some mental preparation before performing. They have done many performances together.

**Left:** Tickets were sold for twelve dollars a piece at school. The band had to sell at least thirty tickets to play.

*Photos by Rachael Cochran*

**Battle of the Bands**
What colleges look for in prospective students

Stress lined nearly every senior's face as each one started the college planning process. Applications, scholarships, and deadlines made up much of the college process.

One of the main factors a college looked at was the student's academic record.

"A student's academic background is a pretty good indication of how they will do in college," Career Education teacher, Alicia Saunders, said.

A student's academic background included things such as GPA and class rank. The importance of both was not lost on college admissions or students.

"Class rank compares your grades with the grades of the other students in similar

SENIOR STAFF: Katie Shobe
classes," senior Heidi Poage said. "A higher rank shows you were able to handle the classes better than the other students, and makes a student look more desirable to colleges."

Although the importance of rank and GPA hadn't escaped the notice of students, many students doubted the accuracy of class rank.

"I don't think rank is important because it depends on what classes are taken," junior David Neidinger said. "For instance, if you take an AP class it's not fair to be ranked with a person that takes honors."

Despite some disagreement, most students saw the importance of impressing college admissions.
"A student's academic background is a pretty good indication of how they will do in college."

-Alicia Saunder, Career Education teacher
Mrs. Northup

Mrs. Northup expresses her fashion sense through her accessories. She is wearing her Ugg boots, Louis Vuitton purse, IPod Shuffle, and IPod.

Becky & Libby Killgore

Seniors Libby and Becky Killgore express their creativity through their clothing and accessories. They both carry their homemade duct tape purses.
On The Blue Tile.

EDITOR: Sarah Barnes
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Senior Andy Montee sports a pair of bright orange converse along with a pair of pink pants and flannel socks.

Dansare Lawrence
Junior Dansare Lawrence expresses herself through her clothing. She prefers wearing something that reflects who she is rather than what is in style.

Charles Martin
Senior Charles Martin’s style is very fashionable yet comfortable. His polo shirt dresses up an ordinary pair of jeans, combining comfort and style.

Senior Andy Erdrich accessorises with eating utensils.
Stack Those Cans High

CanComing helped raise money and collect cans for Interserv and the Salvation Army.

Right: Senior boys and the male faculty fiercely competed for bragging rights. The faculty won the tough game.

Left: An intense battle rages between senior girls and the women faculty during the student/faculty games. Both teams played a hard game.

Below: After a fairly successful haul, seniors Aaron Barnett and Julie Robinson return to Mrs. Kris Larson's seminar to count the funds and cans. The goal of CanComing was $4,000.

Right: Senior Alex Dobyen waited patiently for students to donate money to the CanComing during lunch. The sophomore class won the class competition.

Left: The female faculty representing each class waits for the results. Sophomore representatives, Cathy Northup and Jason Simpson, won CanComing king and queen.
Student Government and National Honor Society teamed up to organize CanComing. The goal of CanComing was to raise funds and food for Interserv and the Salvation Army.

“We collect cans and money to feed families. All the proceeds go to Interserv and the Salvation Army,” senior Heather Flinn said.

National Honor Society and Student Government put lots of man power and time into the event.

“We had to organize all the seminars to make sure every room was taken care of, made posters, and got the word out to students,” senior Sarah Puett said.

The entire mood of CanComing was summed up in two words.

“BRING CANS,” senior Nick Woodbury advised.

The goal for CanComing was four thousand dollars, and over five thousand, plus cans, was raised.

Above: Senior Heather Flinn helps build a pyramid of cans. The stack of cans was meant to be a visual representation of the success of CanComing.

Above: Intense concentration consumed seniors Nick Woodbury and Jeremy Jackson as they counted incoming cans. Seminar was set aside to collect and count money and cans.

Left: Each seminar pair of student government and National Honor Society members went to different classes to raise funds. Seniors Kristen Lenander and Barbara Thompson recorded the amount of funds donated from their assigned classes.
How do you spend your weekends?

Below: New Generation singers practice hard for an upcoming show. Students met other young adults from the singing group.

Bottom right: Robinson waits while the DDR system loads. Robinson and friends played the game often during the summer, but have not had as much time to play as of late.

Far left: Central students sing at New Generation practice. Students practiced hard for Christmas and summer time performances.

Left: Students study freshly passed-out music. New music was handed out quite often to maintain a wide variety of songs.

Bottom left: Seniors Julie Robinson and Heidi Poage concentrate hard while playing DDR. Students found the game to be a stress reliever.

Below: Senior Mackenzie Spinner and her friends socialize at a youth group meeting. Students found such groups to be a great way to meet new people.

“My favorite memory is when we did tour olympics on the bus.”

-Senior

Jessica Monahan
Hot Spots

The bell rings at 2:42 on a Friday afternoon. Students flood the halls; many without plans for the weekend. Why is there nothing to do? Some Central students have left boredom behind, and found new places to be on the weekend.

A new dance simulation game called Dance Dance Revolution (DDR to the common gamer) is taking Central by storm. While senior Julie Robinson enjoys DDR, she was quick to add that, “DDR is more fun when played with friends.”

Other students such as seniors Jessica Monahan and Mackenzie Spinner have found more organized versions of entertainment. Monahan is a member of New Generation Singers, a group of young adults that sings around the country to spread the word of God.

Spinner goes to youth group activities weekly where she has met some of her closest friends. “We all go there to have fun, be goofy, and learn at the same time,” Spinner says.

The next time you are looking for something to do on a weekend, consider some of these alternatives. They are great ways for students to have fun, while staying out of trouble!

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“My favorite memory would have to be mud wrestling in the pouring rain.”

-Senior Mackenzie Spinner

Bottom left: Spinner and senior Kyle Koadler (right) watch as fellow youth group members perform a reenactment. Youth group activities provided a way for students to enjoy themselves while following their religious beliefs.

Bottom right: Group members plan out a skit. Members had a chance to be creative at youth group meetings.
Be Bold, Carry Gold

During seminar, senior Devin Cox uses her gold card in order to spend time in the cafeteria with her friends. The cafeteria was only open to seniors who maintained a gold card.

Why do you go to the cafeteria during seminar?

“I go to the cafeteria because seminar is kind of lame.”
-senior, Noelle Dancer

“I go to the cafeteria when I have the munchies.”
-senior Cody Hutchison

“I go to the cafeteria to hang out with my friends.”
-senior Jason Seymour
This year instead of receiving regular ID cards the seniors were given a “Gold Card.” This special card gave seniors the opportunity to have some extra privileges during the school day and especially during seminar time.

All seniors received a gold I.D. to start the 2005 school year. One privilege the card gave was using the cafeteria and main gym as a “commons area” during seminar, allowing seniors to socialize and have a good time with friends.

“Going to the cafeteria is much easier than having to go to my friends seminars,” senior Jason Seymour said.

Another privilege the gold card allowed was letting seniors go to lunch five minutes early. Also the card could be used as a hall pass. Many seniors enjoyed this privilege.

“Using your gold card as a hall pass is the best privilege of having your gold card, that way you don’t have to mess with filling out your agenda every time you have to go somewhere,” senior Kelly Heater said.

SENIOR STAFF - Lauren Reed

Seniors receive privileges that allow them more freedom.
The image of Missouri Western shifted after the college became a university; many Central students found the college more appealing. “I guess it can be more accredited being a university instead of a college,” senior Jonathan Squires said.

Price and location were two of the main considerations students had when they looked for colleges, and many students considered Missouri Western among their top choices. “Well, it’s mostly price and the fact that it’s close to home,” senior Hannah Sager said. “It’s being a university doesn’t matter as much as the price.”

However, some students believed Missouri Western was more appealing now that it was considered a university.

“The name doesn’t matter, because I have to go there anyway,” senior Rachel Jagodzinski said, “but I think it would be nice having ‘university’ stuck on the diploma.”

Although most students were impressed with the university status Missouri Western had acquired, some students didn’t view Missouri Western any differently. “I still see it as the same school,” senior Sarah Burgess said.

Some students’ views of the new university differed, many agreed that the change in name may change the population at Missouri Western. “The college will probably get more people there,” Sager said. I would assume it’d get bigger and more diverse.”

For most students Missouri Western didn’t change despite its name change. Many students saw the university name as an added bonus to an already nice college.
Right: Excitement crackles around four Missouri Western students as they prepare for the parade. The Missouri Western homecoming parade continued despite the rain.

Left: Pride beams from the faces of Missouri Western students as they show support and faith in their team. The Homecoming Parade was spirited despite the dreary weather.

Left: Missouri Western fraternity and sorority floats inch down the street during the university’s homecoming parade. School pride remained high despite the poor weather.

Above: A Missouri Western State University fraternity shows off their float during the homecoming parade. Several people showed up for the parade despite the cold and rain.

Above: Central’s band supports Missouri Western and marches in their homecoming parade. Many Central students considered Missouri Western among their college choices.
Senior Staff: Sarah Derr  
Kelsey Shanks

For Central students and fans Winter Homecoming turned out to be a night to remember. It all started with the announcement of the Homecoming Court and since it was also Senior Night each student who played a winter sport was escorted onto the floor by their relatives and received a rose for recognition. As the boys basketball team stepped onto the floor they were ready to get down and dirty and that's when the game began.

Through the entire game Central was neck and neck with Park Hill South and always within two points of each other. It was moments like that when the crowd was on the edge of their seats waiting in anticipation to see what would happen next. The players knew as well as their fans that the Panthers could have taken the lead at any time and the game could have been lost. But the guys kept playing strong and by the end of the fourth quarter the score was tied and the game went into overtime.

"The most exciting part of the game was when we got it back in overtime and never gave up," said Coach Hook. "It was good to see our players respond in that difficult of a situation."

That's when the real excitement began as the Central Indians pushed ahead to yet another victory ending their season with a record of 20 wins and only 6 losses. The crowd then ran onto the court cheering them on to show their support for winning the game that would lead them to Districts and one step closer to qualifying for State.

"I believe that the crowd was a major factor in the outcome of the game and provided energy for the team to perform," said Coach Hook. "It gave the boys confidence because the fans were determined to see their team win on their home court because it was Homecoming and Senior Night."

"It was fun getting all dressed up."

-senior Chelsea Taylor  
(maid of honor)
The show choir performed for the coronation ceremony. After the crowning of the king and queen, the choir honored the court with a song.
What would we do without the CREW?

ABOVE: Picking out weeds and dead leaves from the garden located on the Southern part of the school is an annual task for the Blue Crew. Working in the garden was one of freshman Gene Underwood’s favorite jobs.

RIGHT: Sophomore Page Hon shows sophomore Kayla Cudworth the ropes. The crew helped keep general maintenance of the school by doing activities such as cleaning computer keyboards and monitors throughout the school.

Sophomore Kirsten Parham cleans the cots in the nurse’s office. Maintaining the nurse’s office was a simple job for members, but it was a good opportunity to earn points for parties.
Responsibility is this month’s theme as senior Jessica Reynolds hangs a poster. These posters were made each month by marketing and computer classes.

Blue crew works behind the scenes.

Did you ever wonder why the keys on the computer keyboards in the SEM center and library aren’t dingy after several hundred users each day? Or who folded the birthday cards sent out from Dr. Albright? The source of these simple pleasures which were often taken for granted were the honorable responsibilities of the Blue Crew.

“The Blue Crew prepares special needs students with an opportunity to get jobs in the community after graduation,” teacher Donna VanCleave said.

The group was established during the 2000-2001 school year by VanCleave, and is run on a system of rewards and benefits. “We sometimes clean the campus, classrooms, and the nurses office to earn points that we can use to buy food, candy, and clothes with,” senior Nikki Newman said. Each student is awarded one point for each minute worked. The minutes are recorded on an electronic time clock in VanCleave’s room.

“It’s fun to be on Blue Crew because Mrs. VanCleave is a good teacher. We don’t have to do paperwork. We get to socialize,” senior Jessica Reynolds said.

Whatever the members’ motives for joining, Central would for sure be lost without the hard work of the Blue Crew.

“I think being on the Blue Crew is a lot of fun! It helps me learn how to do things faster.”
-Senior Jared Bowens

“I feel great when I get to help people.”
-Senior Tyler Farmer

“I like being on Blue Crew because I get to know people when I am doing a job and they stop to talk.”
-Senior Kristen White
Best in Show

JUNIOR STAFF - Ashton Miller
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Sophomore Mary Justice plays piano at the All School Talent Show. Justice spent long hours preparing for the show.

Senior Mary Schell sings at the All School Talent Show. Schell has been on stage for four years.

Junior James Kramer plays the drums during the All School Talent Show. Kramer is the section leader of the Central Drumline.

Freshman Anissa DeMarr sings during the All School Talent Show. DeMarr was the only freshman to perform.

The empty seats during the All School Talent Show. They were the only large gaps in the show.
On Saturday November 12, 2005 the curtains opened and the All School Talent Show returned after a four year hiatus. Acts ranged from singing and instrumental acts to juggling and dancing. This show was different than most high school productions because it was completely student run. "Of course we had Mr. VanDyke around in case we needed him but for the most part we ran the show on our own. It was a really good learning experience for everyone involved," Senior Jessica Monahan said.

Teacher Ryan VanDyke agreed, "I was very proud of the ITS members for producing all aspects of the show. The students were given the difficult task of putting the show together, organizing the talent, and running all the technical and backstage elements."

"I was pleased to see such a variety of students from different backgrounds display their talents on stage," VanDyke stated. There were students from every grade involved in the show.

"The show went over very well, it was definitely a success," Monahan said. The audience agreed.

Senior Andy Manton juggles during the All School Talent Show. During the act he juggled everything from the traditional juggling balls to knives.

Senior Chelsea Puryear plays a song during the All School Talent Show. Chelsea has been a member of the school band for four years.

Junior Robby Shaw plays piano during the All School Talent Show. Shaw has been playing piano since he was a child.
"I'm a sucker for anything that's acoustic," said Erin Raffensperger while sitting in her car jamming out to some barbershop music, "I don't often admit listening to barbershop, cause then I feel like a big dork. I try to keep an open mind to all music." Raffensperger listens to anything from alternative to jazz to soundtracks from movies. "I've always loved to dance, so I guess I owe the Y-dances some for my love of music."

"It's okay to know all the words to Pink Floyd's 'The Wall' and still want to dance to Will Smith's 'Switch'"

Erin Raffensperger sitting in her car after school waiting for her turn.

Can't Get That Song

Looking through Francios' CD collection you will find a mixture of Hip-Hop, R&B, Country, and even a little of classical. That's right, a football player that is into classical music. "My mom adopted a lot of kids, so living in our house there was always a new station on the radio."

"I have only been to two concerts. One was a long time ago, MC Hammer!"

Francios hanging out in the halls listing to music.

-Photo by Sarah Barnes
A cup of rock music with a dash of rap and you create Junior Brett Falkner's music choices. "Some of my friends introduced me to some kinds of rock music and I've just kind of looked for my own bands from there." Along the path of discovering music, Falkner had come across bands like Cross Cade, Bleed the Dream, and Fall Out Boy.

“There are some good but not so well known bands out there, you just have to know where to look.”

Brett Falkner is on the hunt of finding new music.
-Photo by Shawn Shinneman

Out of My HEAD!

JUNIOR STAFF
Melissa Watson

“Most of my music, I had just stumbled into by digging up different bands and finding what I like,” said senior Noel Dancer. "I partake in anything experimental and original, at the moment some of my definite favorite groups are The Mars Volta, At the Drive In, Beck, and Dredg.”

“Nothing so absurd that it lacks talent.”

Noel Dancer standing outside of her art class room
-Photo by Sarah Barnes
"Our last chapel of the season, every senior dad gets to come in and go through chapel with us. It's awesome."

-Coach Dudik
Old vs. New

JUNIOR STAFF: Ashton Puckett, Chelsey Walters, Annie Barry, Casey Keone, & Meka Youstey

Throughout the years at Central, many rituals have come and gone. Whether it’s on the field, in the halls, or in the stands school traditions are everywhere. For Coach Dudik and the football team, a special time is when they have chapel before every home game.

“Our last chapel of the season, every senior’s dad gets to come in and go through chapel with us. It’s awesome,” said Dudik. For senior Kyle Wolfe, chapel gets him in the right mind set.

“It gets your head in the right place and makes you focus on the game ahead,” said Wolfe.

If you get to school early enough, you can catch a student favorite; the band, cheerleaders, and poms march through the hallways before important home games to fire up school spirit.

“We do it during Homecoming week. We are all about building school spirit. I think marching really helps out,” said freshman Ross Barnett.

Along with the band, a sea of blue and white can be seen, thanks to the ever popular Central Crazies t-shirts. Started in 1999 by Kenny Goeking, the shirts are now not only a symbol of school spirit, they are a growing Central tradition.

“The shirts get people more involved in the game and pump up the team,” said senior Ian Hesemyer.

What’s your favorite Central Tradition?

FRESHMAN

“It is fun to go to the football games. I especially liked Homecoming.”
- Jessica Loyd

SOPHOMORE

“Crazies Shirts are definitely the best.”
- Brinda Flanagan

JUNIOR

“Homecoming week is my favorite when we dress different for each day.”
- Kyle Ward

SENIOR

“The Senior/ Faculty games because I like to see all of the old teachers get whooped by the seniors.”
- Adam Riggs

FLASHBACK

“The NHS assemblies. They used to give me goosebumps.”
- Hamilton Henderson

Central Crazies represent school spirit. Many students conformed and bought Central Crazies T-shirts.
To cheat or not to cheat?
That is the question...

Cheating: having a boyfriend or girlfriend and doing things with someone else that you should technically not be doing without your boyfriend or girlfriend's consent.

"I told her I had changed and she didn't believe me," says junior Jake Jerison.

The Cheated, however, see it differently.

"Once a cheater always a cheater," says senior Jennifer Jabanko. Either way, someone always gets hurt.

"I wasn't thinking about the fact that it was cheating; If I had thought about it, I probably wouldn't have done it," says Jerison.

Everyone tiptoes so lightly around this shady subject for fear that it might reach out and grasp their good names. For cheaters, the guilt seems to be the worst part of the incident; eventually it always catches up to them.

"I kept it a secret for a week, and I felt disgusting. I had to tell him," says senior Brittany Bartino.

"[My girlfriend] found some pictures of me and this girl hanging out," Jerison continues, "I couldn't just lie, I told her the truth."

The common mistake amongst these confused teens is they are not thinking. A survey taken by Central students shows that on average 33% of teens in relationships cheat on their boyfriends or girlfriends. The same survey also shows that 53% of the girls questioned cheat in relationships whereas only 44% of the boys cheat. Most cheaters don't feel the ugly stab of guilt until they are staring straight into the eyes of innocence and disappointment.

Words of wisdom to the victims:

"Don't take 'em back." Says Lamba.

Words of caution to cheaters:

"Think twice before you do it, I wish I had says Jerison.

"Cheating sucks, I'd never do it again, it made me feel really low says Bartino.

The bottom line is that no one wins in this situation. Someone gets their heart broken, someone feels like dirt, and one of them is left in the dust."

"All names have been changed to protect the innocent...and guilty.

"I was shocked and surprised, I didn't think it would ever happen to me."

Sophomore Lloyd Lamba
Cheating survey completed by Central students

HAVE YOU EVER CHEATED?

YES 33%
NO 66%

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN CHEATED ON?

YES 36%
NO 66%
As the hurricanes hit and the gas prices rose, students began to realize just how much they were actually being effected. They developed ways to save their money and hoped the prices would soon drop.

"I put money in my checking account that way I don’t have cash to blow," senior Kyle Carpenter said.

While most students have to work to earn money to pay for gas, other students receive money from their parents weekly.

"I hardly ever pay for my own gas," senior Ellen Ewart said. "I’m kind of spoiled."

"My parents just give me less money to spend on other things," Ewart said. Even though some students do not earn their own money, all students who own a car are somehow limited on their spending.

When students went to fill their gas tanks up for the week, they were surprised at how much they were spending compared to the prices before the hurricane hit. Others don’t usually fill their tanks because they don’t have money at the time or there is something else keeping them back.

"I don’t ever fill my tank to the top because there is a hole in my tank that starts to leak after seventeen dollars," senior Alex Domingo said. Whether their parents just flat out do not give them money, or they keep it away to save, students have found a way to keep money for gas.

SENIOR STAFF- Nicole Carpentieri

On the RISE
Students realize how the gas prices are effecting their spending.

Junior Jeremy Weston counts his change in order to fill up on gas. "We also have had to cut our spending in order to afford to get around," Photo by L. Reed.

While senior Charles Martin goes inside to pay, he lets his truck fill to the top. He was always used to filling his truck to the top before the prices went up. Photo by M. Gladwell.

Name: Aaron Smith
Miles Per Gallon: 9.10
How I pay: Work on weekends
Used to pay: $40
Now: $55

Name: Kesey Talbott
Miles Per Gallon: 15-16
How I pay: Mom and Dad
Used to pay: $15
Now: $25-30

Name: Kreed Kurtz
Miles Per Gallon: 10-11
How I pay: I work 20-33 hrs/week
Used to pay: $50
Now: $65-70
Basketball, football, soccer, theatre, and skating were common hobbies in which most students participate. Some students however, had hobbies that were unusual. Senior Mark Zvolanek was one of many that stand out in a hobby that was entirely his own. For about ten years now, Mark has gone into his attic and listened to his Grandmother’s old records while he slow danced with the doll that was stored up there.

He used this to get away from his everyday problems; “When I am dancing with her, I am flying out of my darkened hole on a magic carpet of happiness,” Zvolanek says.

Mark wasn’t the only one at Central with an odd hobby. Ranging from making dyes to dancing with dolls, each person at Central seems to have something that they do that makes them different from the rest.

The odd things students did and the choices they made were what gave Central so much character. These things made up life "as we see it."

“When I am dancing with her, I am flying out of my darkened hole on a magic carpet of happiness”
-senior Mark Zvolanek

Mark picks up the doll and decides whether he feels like dancing or not today. He thought of this when he was cleaning out his grandmother’s attic.
Mark fills with emotion as he dances with the doll. Mark has been enjoying this odd hobby for 10 years now.

“I Like watercoloring because it entertains me.”
-freshman Karissa Merritt

“It’s like a magic show, you don’t know what color you’re going to get.”
-science Teacher Gwen Funk

Dropping the doll into a dip, Mark looks onward in awe. He used his Grandmother’s old records for his music.

“Making beads and jewelry is a big stress reliever for me. There is something about taking plain glass, putting it into a fire, and molding it into something beautiful that makes me feel really good. Once I spent four hours on a bead, it was my masterpiece. When it was cooling it cracked. It was the worst feeling in the world.”
-junior Ashton Miller

Performing the tango with his doll, Mark gets into the moment. He found this to be a great stress reliever.

The Odd Things We Do
A Helping Hand

Mentors help freshmen to adjust

SENIOR STAFF- Katie Shobe

Gigantic double doors opened wide to swallow incoming freshmen, but there was a light at the end of the tunnel for many freshmen. The mentor program was inspired by the need to help freshman adjust to life at Central.

"I was glad the mentors were there," freshman Hannah DePriest said, "because my biggest fear was being lost."

Seminars were structured to help freshmen students adjust to the responsibilities that came with high school, and one of the mentors' jobs was to help freshmen with their new work load.

"My view of Central got better after I realized I'd get study time with the older students," said freshman Seanna Daise. "They already know the stuff, so they can help me understand it."

The program had a lighter side, too. Every Friday was devoted to relaxation and fun. However, some freshmen didn't enjoy the mentor activities.

"I don't want to play games and stuff," freshman Kelsey Culver said. "It feels like a fourth grade gym activity."

Despite some flaws in the program, it was a large help to many freshmen students.

"I think the program gives freshmen a fresh start in high school."
- senior Kelsey Talbott

"I really enjoy being part of the mentor program because I think it's a great way to let the upperclassmen get to know the freshmen."
- senior Barbara McDowell

"Freshmen are assimilated into the Central community, and their success illustrates the power of a program that unites students of all ages."
- senior Ruth Triplett
Left: Becoming a mermaid takes a lot of work, as freshman Anissa DeMarr came to find out. Freshmen Sadie Dagle wrapped DeMarr in toilet paper for a mentor activity. Freshmen watch as their junior mentor, Jessica Cooper, tries to explain a math concept. Three days a week were dedicated to guided study.

Above: Humor and intense concentration fills the air as freshmen Jordan Devers and Courtney Davis wrap freshman Alex Dameron in toilet paper. As a mentor activity, the freshmen had to create a Halloween costume out of toilet paper and paper bags.

Above: Humor fills the air as senior Greyson Andrews tries to explain his way through a learning community activity. Every Monday was devoted to an activity that tried to teach freshmen life lessons.
Learn from the past, live for the future

How do you see Central in 20 years?

"In uniforms with more strict rules."
-freshman Alicia Flores

"State penitentiary."
-senior Cody Cotter

"Exactly the same but lunch will be a major lock down."
-junior Brittni Calvin
Green walls, typewriters, and a lot of school spirit. Some aspects of Central have remained the same while many others have drastically changed. Current teachers at Central have witnessed all the changes through their own eyes.

"It seemed like there used to be more school spirit," teacher and former student Mrs. Beavers said, "and for the students now, there is a lot better technology."

Along with Mrs. Beavers, many other current teachers also attended Central. There were also a few current teachers who actually taught their fellow co-workers. Most of the students that attended Central had one common goal.

A mosaic rests on the floor of Central's hallways. This was a memento left behind from the class of 1966.

"In high school you only think about getting out and never looking back," Vice Principal Mrs. Godfrey said.

If the common goal was to never come back, then why would they be here now? Maybe it was because there were great changes that they wanted to witness, or maybe they want to make an impact on how Central will be in the next twenty years.

"It seemed like there used to be more school spirit."

Staff at CHS look back on the years....

SENIOR STAFF: Nicole Carpentieri
JUNIOR STAFF: Madison Glidewell

Mrs. Beavers reminisces while looking through an old year book.
AS... GOOFY... OUTGOING... FUN-LOVING... INDEPENDENT...
INTROVERTED... SPORTY... LAZY... HAPPY... COMPETITIVE...
NERDY... SILLY... YOU... CONFUSED... PERFECTIONIST... COMICAL...
SERIOUS... CONTEMPLATIVE... HELPFUL... KIND... CONSTRUCTIVE...
OBJECTIVE... COURTEOUS... ARTISTIC... SEE... RELIGIOUS...
SUBJECTIVE... LOGICAL... CONSERVATIVE... DRAMATIC...
ECCENTRIC... LIBERAL... OPTIMISTIC... PACIFIST... HYPER... IT.
BIGGEST HEART BREAKER:
Nick Merrill
Chelsea Taylor

DRAMA KING & QUEEN:
Shon Garman
Teresa Cordero

MOST TRICKED OUT RIDE:
Alex Dobyam
Kelsey Kieber

BEST PERSONALITY:
Jeff Jones
Kelsey Talbott

MOST UNINTENTIONALLY HILARIOUS:
Chris McCann
Lacey Modlin

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT:
Brendan Franz
Jelena Hindery

President  Vice President  Secretary  Treasurer

Jelena Hindery  Katie Wenger  Kelsey Talbott  Jason Enright
"The senior class truly exemplifies the notion of marching to the beat of a different drummer. What a diverse, independent, and awe-inspiring group!"

Erin Nold
"I was in my car and a bee was flying around so I immediately freaked out, and hit a truck which hit a school bus in the parking lot of Hillyards. Now my car is multi-colored."

-Jeff Graham
Biggest Heart Breaker

SEAN KRETZER

"Sean is the best smelling guy I have ever met."
-Jenny Hansen

CHELSEA TAYLOR

"Just look at her."
-Kreed Kurtz

Parker Cornelius
Cody Cotter
Devin Cox
Heather Crowder
William Crumm

Noelle Dancer
Ceira Davis
Sarah Derr
Megan DeSpain
Angelica Dixon

Alex Debyan
Alexander Domingo
Jean-Francois Donaldson
Trista Dowell
Emily Eagleburger

"The class of philanthropic philosophers and joyful jesters."
-Mrs. Nelson
"The class of making a difference in the lives of others."

- Coach Dudik
"I had a crush on a girl freshman year, so I used her name as a password for a science project. It turned out I had to show the presentation to the entire class and everybody saw the password."

-Brent Bartlett
2002> Ross Warren: “I was kicked out of a volleyball game for having an air horn.”

2002> Spider-Man the movie

2002> Michael Atkins: “when Kyle Wolfe thought he broke his hand during a football game and started screaming.”

2002> Bryan May: “Frank Burkert teared up when he scored his only touchdown. He bawled like a baby when it got called back on a penalty.”

2002> Chelsea Taylor: “when Amanda Grubb got depantsed in one of our Freshman Basketball games.”


2003> Cody Cotter: “I remember going to all the sporting events to watch the amazing pom dancers. I was in love with the Browning twins and Jeron Jackson.”


2004> Rindy Hardin: “hanging out with Marcus Willoughby”

2004> Charles Martin “I made my little sister walk all the way to the school bus on a snow day in -20 degree weather.”

2005> Pope John Paul II passes away

2005> Mariah Carey Comes back.
"For me, this senior class defines the following quote by Percy Bysshe Shelley: ‘The great instrument of moral good is the imagination.’ I hope this class can not only imagine the world as a better place but decide to work hard enough to make it so.”

-Dawn Smith
"Angels, artists, athletes, academics, actors... the class of '06 is all these and more. I will remember them fondly... always."

-Kathy Northup
"I got out of math class to use the restroom; I must have been daydreaming because when I walked into the restroom, I noticed that the walls were green. I began to wonder why the walls were green because they are usually tan. As I walked further into the restroom, I saw a boy standing there using the restroom; I think I slapped myself on the forehead before I saw anything I wasn't supposed to! To this day I'm afraid that I am going to see the kid in the hallways and he is going to recognize me."

-Sarah Barnes
"I did the Cookie Monster song in the Mr. CHS pageant. I couldn't believe myself. When I was on stage all the butterflies went away and I just went with it. I didn't know I liked singing so much."

-Todd Lucas
"Best Personality"

JEFF JONES

"Who could resist a big hunk 'o' smilin' Jeff?"
- Bryce Calvin

KELSEY TALBOTT

"Kelsey has a really well rounded personality and is genuinely nice to everyone."
- Lauren Supple

Ross Owens
Angela Palmer
Richele Patten
Phillip Peak
Lacy Pearson

Clive Persaud
Victoria Piery
Thea Pister
Heidi Poage
Alex Leo Prawitz

Marcus Pruitt
Sarah Paett
Kristine Raymond
Lauren Reed
Miles Reid

"The class of 2005-2006 is one of the more generous classes that wants to give back to the community and is motivated to do so."
- Kris Larson
Top 5 Songs

1. My Humps - Black Eyed Peas
2. Run It - Chris Brown
3. Laffy Taffy - D4L
4. Photograph - Nickelback
5. Soul Survivor - Akon feat. Young Jeezy

"I listened to My Humps seven times in a row when I got lost in North Kansas City with my German friend Silke."

- Whitney Neely

Top 5 T.V. Shows

1. Laguna Beach
2. Family Guy
3. Desperate Housewives
4. Grey's Anatomy
5. Lost

"I like watching Laguna Beach because Kristen is hot."

- Reese Bennett
“During the basketball jamboree pep-assembly, Coach Kelly announced all of the Varsity players and I ran out when he called Katie Meyer’s name because I couldn’t hear anything. I nearly tripped and the next day several people asked me why I ran out on the wrong name.”

-Kelly Heater
“One time after morning practice for wrestling, I forgot my school clothes so I had to wear my wrestling shoes and shorts for school.”
-Andrew Lee
Most Unintentionally Hilarious

CHRIS MCCANN
“Chris is in love with the St. Louis Blues and he looks like a caveman.”
-Blaine Filbert

LACEY MODLIN
“Lacey has the blondest moments, and doesn’t really understand why people laugh at her.”
-Lindley Harvey

Craig Vulgamott
Dakota Wallace
Samantha Waller
Phillip Walters
Chris Walters

Paulin Ward
Ross Warren
Bryce Webber
Rebecca Weddle
Bridget Wells

Katie Wenger
Charles Weston
Alexis Wiedmaier
Lindsay Wilhite
Jessica Wilkinson

"The class of finding out the hard way."
-Charles Taylor

Personalities 73
Daedra Williams
Kelli Williams
Sakenya Williams
Sarah Williams
Leia Wilson

Darah Winslow
Kyle Wolfe
Nick Woodbury
Chad Wright
Kevin Wyble

Ryan Zink
Mark Zvolanek

Not Pictured:
Tony Ashley
Chantel Borst
Jared Bowens
Frank Burkert
Courtney Cawley
Tyler Coons
Robert Creason
Jamie Dinneen
Ashley Doherty
Jason Enright
Carlos Ferreyra
Douglas Gerhardt
Austin Goacher
Rene Gomez

Michael Gosney
Spencer Hamm
Allen Jennings
Christopher Johnson Ward
Kreed Kurtz
Joshua Leggans
Cody Lima
Samuel McBeth
Codie Meachum
Charles Miller
Moa Netzel
Robert Nichols
Kyle Peacock
Nolan Phalen

Robert Rhodes
Miles Robinson
Kelsey Shanks
James Shumaker
Jonathan Squires
Lauren Supple
Eileen Talamantes
Matthew Wildman
Kelli Williams
Joseph Wilson
Telisa Wilson
Jonathan Worley

"The class of competition."
-Vickey Meyer
It was the day before the ________ and the halls were filled with ________.

The seniors ________ into the gymnasium with their ________ stance. The men wore ________ to show their ________, and the girls with ________ under their eyes. They had the victory call under control. As the cheerleaders ________, their ________ cheer, the freshmen ________ like ________. The sophomores screamed "________ rules," and the juniors chanted "________." When it came to the seniors, they ________. Everyone stood in silence. The ________ were ________ over the ________.

"Once, Bridget Wells and I went through the drive-thru at Baskin Robbins. Because the gas gage was on empty, Bridget decided to turn the car off in order to conserve gas. When we got our ice cream, the car wouldn’t start so we got out of the car and pushed it all the way to a nearby gas station. Upon nearing the gas station, a little boy stopped his dad and said, ‘Look Dad, they’re pushing that car!’ The worst part was that when the car was full of gas, it still didn’t start.”

-Sarah Derr
Allen, Mark: Football - 2 years, Basketball - 1 year, NHS - 2 years, NHS Dodgeball Tournament - 1 Saturday, Da Bears

Andrews, Greyson: DECA - 2 years, Band - 4 years, Freshmen Mentor, JROTC - 2 years, Spanish Club - 4 years

Applegate, Nick: Football - 4 years, Strings Orchestra - 4 years, Chem-Physics Club - 1 year

Ashley, Tony: Basketball

Baker, Brittany: Diving - 2 years, DECA - 1 year

Barnes, Sarah: NHS - 2 years, Cabinet - 3 years, Varsity - 3 years, Track - 2 years, Varsity - 2 years, Cross-Country - 2 years, Varsity - 1 year

Barr, Arvin: Football - 4 years, Basketball - 2 years, DECA, Game Club, Music Production

Bartlett, Brent: Football - 4 years, Varsity - 2 years, NHS - 2 years, Who's Who Among American High School Students, NFL - 4 years, Spanish Club - 4 years

Barton, Kerri: JROTC Drill Team - 4 years, Marching Band - 4 years, Spanish Club - 2 years, All School Musical / I.T.S. - 2 years, Yearbook - 2 years

Beck, Brandon: Basketball - 4 years, Varsity - 3 years, Track - 4 years, Varsity 4 years, Freshmen Mentor - 2 years, Spanish Club - 1 year, Chem-Physics Club - 1 year

Benedict, Anne: Cross-Country - 4 years, Track - 4 years, Polar Bear - 4 years, Latin Club - 2 years

Bennett, Reese: Cabinet, NHS - 2 years, Tennis - 4 years, Varsity - 1 year, Soccer - 3 years, Forum Club, Vice President

Blumer, Tim: Freshmen Mentor - 1 year, Game Club - 1 year, School Musical - 2 years, Office Aid - 1 year

Boerkercher, Melissa: Soccer, FCCLA, DECA, Spanish Club, Interact Club

Bohall, Mary: JROTC - 4 years, Band - 4 years, Choir - 4 years, Theatre - 4 years, NHS - 2 years

Bonkoski, Jamie: Band - 4 years, ROTC - 4 years, All School Musical - 3 years, Freshmen Mentor, ITS member

Borst, Chantel: FCCLA, Spanish Club, DECA, Archaeology Club, Dance

Bowens, Jared: Astronomy Club, Blue Crew, Baseball, Hockey

Bower, Steven: Wrestling - 2 years, Soccer - 1 year, FFA - 1 year, Skills USA / Vica - 2 years

Brennan, Andrew: Football - 2 years, Wrestling - 4 years

Brooner, Kole: Football, Advanced Debate, Baseball

Burkert, Frank: Football - 4 years, Varsity 2 years, Wrestling - 4 years, Varsity 2 years, Freshmen Mentor - 1 year

Burton, Cody: DECA - 2 years, Football - 1 year

Burgess, Sarah: FCCLA, DECA, French Club, Choir

Butterfield, Dayna: Basketball - 1 year, Spanish Club - 1 year, Choir - 2 years, Band - 4 years, Freshmen Mentor - 2 years

Callaway, Zach: NHS - 2 years, Outlook Staff - 1 year, Spanish Club - 4 years, Forum Club - 2 years, Brush and Pencil Club - 3 years

Carpenter, Kyle: Festivus Band - 4 years, Central Crazies Captain - 1 year, DECA - 2 years
Carpentieri, Nicole: Wakitan Staff - 2 years, NHS - 2 years, Outlook Staff - 1 semester, Spanish Club - 3 years, DECA - 2 years

Coleman, Kacey: JROTC - 4 years, Choir - 3 years

Conway, Tjay: DECA - 2 years, Choir - 4 years, Stage Crew - 2 years

Cordero, Teresa: Spanish Club - 4 years, SADD - 3 years, Chemistry Club - 2 years; Secretary 1 year, Forum Club - 3 years, Choir - 4 years

Cox, Devin: Cheerleading - 2 years, DECA - 1 year, Spanish Club - 2 years, FCCLA - 2 years

Crowder, Heather: JROTC - 3 years, Choir - 3 years, FCCLA - 2 years

Davies, Ceirra: Bel Canto - 2 years, DECA - 2 years, Archaeology Club - 1 year

Derr, Sarah: Swim Team - 3 years, DECA - 2 years, Spanish Club - 2 years, FTA - 1 year; Vice-President - 1 year, Wakitan Staff - 2 years

Dinneen, Jamie: Choir, ROTC

Dobyan, Alex: Tennis - 4 years; Varsity - 3 years, Soccer - 4 years

Eagleburger, Emily: Basketball - 4 years; Varsity - 3 years, Volleyball - 4 years; Varsity - 2 years, Cabinet, NHS - 2 years, Senate - 3 semesters

Eckels, Morgan: Volleyball - 1 year, Golf - 3 years; Varsity - 1 year, Spanish Club - 1 year, FCCLA - 1 year

Ehlers, Michael: DECA - 2 years, DECA Class Representative, FFA - 1 year, Concert Choir - 1 year, ROTC - 2 years

Erdrich, Andy: Soccer - 4 years, Brush and Pencil Club - 4 years, Student Body Vice-President - 1 quarter, Baseball, Game Club

Evans, Michael: Spanish Club, Latin Club, Forum Club, Football, Basketball

Ewart, Ellen: Tennis - 1 year, Soccer - 2 years, Spanish Club - 1 year

Faris, Krista: French Club - 3 years, FCCLA - 1 year, Bel Cano Choir - 2 years

Ferreyra, Carlos: All District Band - 2 years, Clarinet Trio - 1st at State, Solo/Bass Clarinet - 1st at Districts, Soccer, Track

Ferrier, Summer: Young Life, Tennis, Freshmen Mentor

Ficklin, Blair Nichole: Musical - 3 years, Forum Club - 1 year, Interact Club - 1 year, ITS - 1 year, Marching Band / Concert Band - 2 years

Fisher, Amelia: Cross Country - 4 years; Varsity 1 year, Polar Bear Club, Track, Prom Committee

Fisher, Paul: Soccer, Track, Chemistry Club

Flinn, Heather: Volleyball - 4 years; Varsity - 2 years, Cabinet, DECA
Council, Forum Club - 2 years
Franz, Brendon: All-School Musical - 2 years, JROTC Honor Guard - 2 years, JROTC IDR W/Weapons - 1 year, JROTC Black Sabers - 1 year, 2005 Harvest Homecoming "School Spirit" Award

G
Garvey, Michael: Game Club, A Honor Roll, Honors Math
Geiger, Tyeson: DECA - 2 years, Spanish Club - 1 year, FCCLA - 1 year
George, Kevin: Soccer - 3 years, Forum Club - 3 years, Spanish Club - 3 years, Ceramics Club - 2 years, Game Club
Gerhardt, Doug: NFL - 1 year, Hillyards - 1 year
Gilmore, Rachel: Spanish Club - 1 year, FCCLA - 1 year, Vice-President - 1 year, DECA - 1 year, Tennis - 1 year
Graham, Jeff: Smimming - 3 years, Spanish Club - 1 year
Graham, Justin: Game Club, Dodgeball
Grinlinton, Nick: All-District Jazz Band - 4 years, All-State
Jazz Ensemble, Coleman Harkins: Midwest All-State Jazz Ensemble - 1 year
Groce, Brinton: Cross-Country - 4 years, Varsity 2 years, Track - 3 years, Varsity 2 years, All-School Musical - 3 years, Drumline - 3 years, Band - 4 years
Grubb, Amanda: Basketball - 1 year, FCCLA, Spanish Club - 1 year, FTA
Gummelt, Emily: Creative Writing Club - 2 years, Ecology Club - 1 year, Spanish Club - 3 years, Forum Club - 1 year, FFA, Horse Judging - 2 years

H
Hansen, Jennifer: Diving - 2 years, Golf - 1 year, FCCLA - 2 years, DECA - 2 years, Yearbook Staff - 1 year
Hardin, Rindy: Softball - 4 years, Varsity 2 years, Swimming - 1 year, DECA - 2 years, Spanish Club - 2 years, Freshman Mentor - 2 years
Harvey, Lindley: Poms - 3 years, Secretary - 1 year, Captain - 1 year, DECA - 2 years, Spanish Club - 4 years, FBLA - 1 year, Secretary - 1 year, FCCLA - 1 year
Hatheway, Brooke: DECA - 1 year
Heater, Heather: French Club - 4 years, Spanish Club - 1 year, FCCLA - 2 years, Archeology Club - 1 year, Book Club - 1 year
Heater, Kelly: Softball - 4 years, Varsity - 2 years, Defensive MVP 2005, Basketball - 4 years, Varsity - 2 years, Soccer - 4 years, Varsity - 2 years, Spanish Club - 3 years, Prom Committee
Hesemeyer, Ian: Basketball - 2 years, InterAct Club - 1 year, SADD - 1 year, DECA - 1 year, Wyatt Park Basketball - 2 years
Higgins, James: Band, JROTC, Jazz Band, Drill Teams
Hill, Shelah: Spanish Club - 3 years, NHS - 2 years, Homework Help Club - 1 year
Hindery, Jenena: Golf - 1 year, NHS - 2 years, Senior Class President, DECA - 2 years, President - 1 year, Latin Club
Ho, Lisa: NHS - 2 years, Math Club - 2 years, Freshmen Mentor - 2 years, Ecology Club - 2 years, Latin Club - 2 years
Hochenauer, Landon: Latin Club - 3 years, Golf - 4 years, DECA - 1 year, Wyatt Park Basketball - 3 years, Football - 1 year
Hopkins, Justin: Swimming - 1 year, 1st place JV Conference Diving; 1st
place JV Conference Breaststroke, Baseball - 2 years, Younglife - 4 years
Hunter, Jalissa: Track - 4 years, DECA - 1 year, FCCLA - 1 year

Jones, Jeff: Mr. CHS Champion, Marching Band, Jazz Band
Justice, Alisha: Basketball - 1 year, Spanish Club, DECA Class Representative, FCCLA

Kearby, Casey: ROTC - 3 years, Choir - 4 years, FCCLA - 1 year, DECA - 1 year
Kerns, Hannah: Tennis, SADD
Ketter, Jackie: NHS, Forum Club, Swimming, French Club, Outlook Staff
Kiefer, Kelsey: DECA - 1 year, Freshmen Mentor - 1 year, Spanish Club - 2 years, FCCLA - 1 year
Killgore, Becky: Cross Country - 4 years, Track - 4 years, Forum Club - 3 years, French Club - 1 year, Polar Bear Club - 4 years
Killgore, Libby: Cross Country - 2 years, Swimming/Diving - 2 years, FTA President, Forum Club - 3 years, Spanish Club - 3 years
Kim, Seo-Hyun: NHS - 2 years, Spanish Club Secretary, Eco-Club Vice President, Freshmen Mentor, Outlook Staff Editor
Kincaid, Trevor: Freshmen Mentor - 1 year, Spanish Club - 4 years, Eco-Club - 1 year, Forum Club - 1 year, DECA - 1 year
Klamet, Sared: DECA - 1 year
Kline, Lucas: Football - 4 years; Varsity - 2 years, Wrestling - 3 years; Varsity - 3 years, Latin Club - 3 years
Knoell, Allie: Soccer, Spanish Club, NHS - 2 years, FFA, Volleyball
Kurtz, Kreed: Baseball - 4 years; Varsity - 3 years, Football - 2 years, Spanish Club - 2 years, Latin Club - 1 year, DECA
Leafty, Christina: Soccer - 3 years, FCCLA, Power of One
Lee, Andrew: Wrestling - 3 years; Varsity - 3 years; All City - 1 year, PTSA - 1 year, FFA - 1 year
Lenander, Kristen: NHS - 2 years, Golf; State Qualifier, Muscial, All-District Choir, Eco-Club
Lester, Richelle: FCCLA, DECA
Lipanovich, Jake: Cross-Country - 4 years, Spanish Club, Polar Bear Club - 2 years, Track - 2 years
Long, Alexandra: Track - 4 years; Varsity - 4 years; All Conference; All District; All Sectionals; 9th in State, PomiPon Squad - 2 years; Co-Captain - 1 year, Volleyball - 2 years, Basketball - 2 years, Sophomore Senate

Lucas, Todd: Baseball - 4 years, Basketball - 3 years, NHS - 2 years, Dodgeball Committee, Spanish Club - 3 years

McCulloch, Tamika: Cheerleading - 3 years, Cheerleading Captain - 1 year, DECA - 2 years, FCCLA - 1 year, Choir - 4 years

McDaniel, Aaron: Band, Jazz Band, Pep Club

McDonald, Michael: Baseball - 4 years, Football - 1 year, French Club - 2 years

McDowell, Barbara: Spanish Club - 3 years, Who's Who Among American High School Students - 2 years, Freshman Mentor - 2 years, Freshman Mentor Council - 2 years, NHS - 2 years, Beta Science Award

McGee, Ben: Football - 4 years; Varsity - 2 years, Basketball - 2 years, Baseball - 4 years; Varsity - 1 year, DECA - 1 year, Young Life

McLaughlin, Jordan: Baseball - 4 years; Varsity - 3 years; All City, Spanish Club - 1 year, Spring Conditioning - 4 years, Weightlifting - 3 years, Young Life

Meachum, Codie: FCCLA - 3 years, DECA - 1 year, Latin Club - 3 years, Junior Classical League - 3 years

Mead, Erin: Bel-Canto Choir, Concert Choir

Mendez, Erica: Soccer - 4 years; Varsity - 4 years, NHS - 2 years, Cabinet, Spanish Club - 4 years; Secretary; Vice-President, Band - 4 years

Merrill, Nick: Senior Senate - 1 year, DECA - 1 year, FFA - 2 years

Miller, Abby: Forum Club - 2 years, Spanish Club - 2 years, PomiPon - 3 years, FTA - 1 year, Prom Committee

Miller, Blake: Brush and Pencil Club - 3 years

Miller, Justin: Auto Mechanics, Speech and Debate

Miller, Todd: Football - 4 years, Basketball - 4 years, NHS - 2 years, CHS Jazz Band - 3 years, Forum Club - 3 years

Modlin, Lacey: NHS - 2 years, Latin Club, Track, Softball, Cabinet

Mollus, Chelsey: Wrestling Manager - 2 years, Ceramics Club - 2 years, DECA - 1 year, FCCLA - 3 years

Monahan, Jessica: Choir - 4 years, ITS - 3 years, All School Musical - 4 years, Fall Play - 2 years, Talent Show - 1 year

Montee, Andy: Speech and Debate - 4 years; National Qualifier, Student Body President, Cross-Country - 3 years, Forum Club - 3 years, Latin
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Robertson, Ryan: Spanish Club - 1 year, Chem-Physics Club - 1 year, Football - 1 year, DECA - 1 year, Golf - 4 years; Varsity 4 years; All Conference; State Qualifier

Robinson, Julie: All School Musical - 4 years, ITS - 4 years; Senior Vice-President, French Club - 4 years; President - 1 year, DECA - 2 years, NHS - 2 years

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Sager, Hannah: All School Musical - 3 years, Chem-Physics Club - 2 years, Archaeology Club - 1 year, Choir - 2 years, ITS - 3 years

Salisbury, Jenny: NFL - 2 years, DECA - 1 year, Bel Canto Choir - 2 years

Sander, Dustin: Baseball - 4 years, Basketball - 3 years, Football - 3 years, Forum Club - 3 years, Chem-Physics Club

Schmidt, Molly: Yearbook - 2 years, NHS - 2 years, Cross Country - 4 years, Ballroom Dancing Club, Forum Club

Seals, Jessica: FCCLA - 3 years, DECA - 2 years, ITS - 4 years, All School Musical - 3 years

Seymour, Jason: Track - 4 years; Varsity - 2 years, Latin Club - 4 years, Football - 1 year, Forum Club - 1 year

Shanks, Kelsey: Basketball - 1 year, Debate - 1 year, Yearbook - 1 year, DECA - 1 year; Representative - 1 year, FCCLA - 2 years

Shavmore, Scott: Baseball - 4 years, DECA - 1 year, Basketball - 1 year, Football - 2 years

Shobe, Kathryn: Creative Writing Club - 4 years, Yearbook - 2 years; Editor - 1 year, Freshman Mentor - 2 years, NHS - 2 years, JROTC - 3 years

Shumaker, James: Drumline Captain, Riser Club, A'Capella Nudists, 4-State Honor Band

Smith, Shannon: FCCLA - 3 years, DECA - 2 years, Spanish Club - 1 year, French Club - 2 years, Freshman Mentor - 1 year

Smith, Stephen: Bicyclist - 4 years, Home Run Derby Champion - 4 years

Smith, Tiara: Softball - 1 year, Track - 3 years, FCCLA - 1 year

Spinner, Mackenzie: Wendy's Heisman Nominee, Cotillion for Achievement, Freshman Mentor; Varsity Soccer, NHS - 2 years

Squires, Jonathan: DECA, Forum Club, Gamer Elite

Starr, Solomon: Football - 2 years; Varsity - 1 year, Track - 2 years; Varsity - 2 years

Steidel, Amanda: NFL - 4 years, DECA - 2 years, FCCLA - 2 years, PTSA - 4 years

Steidel, Keri: Choir - 4 years, JROTC - 4 years

Stroud, Kayce: JROTC - 2 years, FCCLA - 1 year, Choir - 2 years, Yearbook - 1 year

Supple, Lauren: Soccer - 4 years; Varsity - 4 years, Ceramics Club - 2 years, Spanish Club - 3 years, DECA - 1 year, Polar Bear Club - 3 years

Sutton, Michael: Baseball - 1 year, Spanish Club - 2 years, Band - 4 years, Jazz Band - 3 years, All District Band - 3 years

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Talbott, Kelsey: Soccer - 4 years; Varsity - 4 years, PomPoms - 2 years

SADD - 4 years, Spanish Club - 4 years, Freshman Mentor - 2 years

Taylor, Cassie: Cross-Country - 1 year; Conference Champion, FFA - 3 years
years; Historian - 1 year, Soccer - 1 year, FCCLA - 1 year
Taylor, Chelsea: DECA - 2 years, Basketball - 2 years, Outlook Staff - 2 semesters, Prom Committee, Volleyball - 1 year
Thelen, David: JROTC - 3 years, Honor Guard - 3 years, Assistant Comander - 1 year, Drumline - 4 years, Marching Band - 4 years, Cross-Country - 1 year
Thompson, Barbara: JROTC - 4 years, DECA - 2 years, Nits - 2 years, FTA - 1 year
Triplet, Ruth: NHS - 2 years, Treasurer - 1 year, Freshman Mentor - 2 years, Spanish Club - 4 years, Math Club - 4 years, Forum Club - 3 years
VanCleave, Nicole: NHS - 2 years, Varsity Track and Field - 4 years, French Club - 4 years, Forum Club - 3 years, Freshman Mentor - 1 year
VanSteenkiste, Amanda: STARS, Mentor Mates, PAWS, DECA, FCCLA
Vulgamott, Craig: Soccer - 4 years, Varsity - 2 years, Track - 4 years, Varsity - 4 years
W
Wallace, Dakota: Track - 2 years, FFA - 1 year, Hillyards Club, DECA - 1 year
Waller, Samantha: Softball - 3 years, Debate/NFL - 3 years
Ward, Chris Johnson: Football - 2 years, Archeology Club - 2 years, Eco-Club - 1 year, Baseball - 2 years, Choir - 4 years
Ward, Phyllis: Band - 1 year, Choir - 4 years, Freshman Mentor - 1 year, Spanish Club - 2 years
Warren, Ross: FFA - 3 years
Webber, Bryce: Games Club - 4 years
Weddle, Rebecca: Tennis - 3 years, Marching Band - 4 years, Forum Club - 4 years, Chem-Physics Club - 2 years, Spanish Club - 2 years
Wells, Bridget: FTA - 1 year, Spanish Club - 4 years, DECA - 2 years, Who's Who Among American High School Students, SADD - 1 year
Wenger, Katie: NHS - 2 years, Spanish Club, Volleyball, Track and Field, Senior Class Vice-President
Wilhite, Lindsay: Cross-Country - 4 years, Varsity - 1 year, Track - 2 years, DECA - 1 year, Spanish Club - 2 years, FTA - 1 year
Wilkinson, Jessica: Marching/Concert Band - 4 years, Choir - 4 years, Show Choir, - 1 year, Musical - 2 years, Football Club - 2 years
Williams, Kelli: FCCLA - 3 years, President - 2 years, Choir - 4 years, Stop the Violence - 2 years, Head of Committee - 2 years, Football Trainer - 1 year, Archeology - 1 year, Treasurer - 1 year
Winslow, Darah: Freshman Cheerleading, Cheerleading - 2 years, PomPons - 1 year, Skills USA - 2 years, Welding - 2 years
Wolfe, Kyle: Football - 4 years, Varsity - 2 years, Track - 2 years, Varsity 2 years, Spanish Club - 1 year, Winter Weight Lifting - 4 years
Woodbury, Nick: Student Government - 3 years, NHS - 2 years, Tennis - 4 years, Creative Writing Club - 4 years, Spanish Club - 4 years
Wyble, Kevin: FTA, DECA, French Club, Baseball
Z
Zvolanek, Mark: NFL; Competitive Drama
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**GUINNESS BOOK:**
Bryn Brockman
Michael Dunn

**PINKY AND THE BRAIN (Take Over the World):**
Zach Caton
Erin Raffenspurger

**GETTO CHROME AWARD (Worst Car):**
Adam Hirst
Kallie Hartman

**NEXT SUPERMAN AND WONDER WOMAN:**
Austin Montee
Caysee Bellman

President: Austin Montee
Vice President: Joel McPhee
Secretary: Kelsi Franklin
Treasurer: Kallie Hartigan
Kara Davison
Grant Derr
Michael Dixon
Brendan Donaldson
Christopher Drake
Joshua Duncan

Michael Dunn
Casey Dupree
Jemeca Eddy
Hope Edwards
David Ellis
Melody Ellsworth

Charles Ervin
Brett Falkner
Nicole Farr
Kristie Farrell
Anthony Fattig
Mauricio Ferreyra

Jessica Flores
Caressa Foster
Wayne Fowler
James Franken
Kelsi Franklin
Jessica Frazier

Jonathan Frisbie
Courtney Fritts
Alexandra Galloway
Allyson Galvean
Megan Gawatz
Ashley Gay

SHOULD BE IN THE GUINNESS
BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS

"Mike Dunn is such a sexy stud in "If air was made of oil Bryn would
spandex bicycling shorts."
Megan Hamilton

Justin Joseph
NYC IS JUST FOR ME

JUNIOR STAFF Ashton Puckett

Going to art school in New York City is a dream for many. Last year, Revon Gourley-Rice lived it. But not without a little elbow grease.

"I applied and took a bunch of art tests, mostly drawing," Gourley-Rice said. "The art I produce is very abstract and impulsive. I got in because the school liked my style."

During the summer of 2004, he moved in with his mom in Manhattan. "It was gangster. I had to take the train 45 minutes to Queens to get to my school everyday," Gourley-Rice said.

"My school was like a regular high school. I had normal classes like history and science, but with three or four art classes a day. But not regular art classes. They were like the gym of art classes," Gourley-Rice said.

"Last year was the best year of my life. I would pick art school over St. Joseph any day, but I do not think I would want to live there again. The chaos was insane! But I would love to visit again," Gourley-Rice said.

Eight years ago, junior Emily Unzicker and her family made a decision that changed their lives forever. Adoption.

What was chosen for adoption? Fifteen chickens. The family chickens have lived behind the Unzicker house all these years, and each generation of chicken finished the same way. Butchered.

"When we first got the chickens, we started off killing them by taking an axe and attempting to make a clean cut through their necks. Now we've moved on to 'the fastest wringing contest.' We each grab a chicken by the neck and in a quick circular motion, swing them! But you have to make sure you have a firm grip so they don't fling out over the yard," Emily said.

After all the chosen chickens are killed, the poultry is then plucked and the meat is cooked. Then holes are drilled through the legs to make hand pens or back-scratchers.

"We went from one chicken to fifteen chickens. Our family fell in love and they [the chickens] became part of the family. We discovered our true calling: chicken raising."

"*Photos courtesy of the Unzicker family.
Theodore Hugger
Jessica
S. Huit-Johnson
Nicholas Hulet
Matthew Hull
Leslie Inman
Dwayne Jackson

Kaylee Jackson
Tyler James
Andrea Jennings
Robert Johnson
Ryan Johnson
Tiffany Johnson

Justin Joseph
Magdalene Kamen
Casey Kates
Haley Kaufman
Holly Kent
Nancy Kent

Damon Kidwell
Tae-Hyun (David) Kim
Tobi Kimberling
Bradley Klingensmith
Angela Knadler
Kyle Knadler

Shaina Kotwani
Danielle Kotz
Gary Kountz
Crystal Krauss
Alexandria Kretzer
Katie Kurtz

Preston LaFollette
Caleb Landess
Holly Lane
Jaden Lantz
Alex Lau
Dansare Lawrence

James Laxson
Ryan LeiVan
Kylee Lewallen
Austin Lewis
Megan Liechti
Robert Lindsay
Nicole Liu
Jenna Lloyd
Ryan Loe
Skyler
Lofts-Thompson
Wesley Lopez
Danielle Lotz

Maureen Love
Boston Loveless
Jerrick Lucas
Derrek Lusso
Jessica Lusso
Amber Lynch

Thomas Madget
Joshua Maggart
Janelle Mallari
Christopher Mallory
Jessica Maloney
Parker Marks

Blake Marshall
Thomas Martinez
Jacob Maus
Jarold Mausolf
Justin Maxwell
Brittany May

Thomas Mayfield
Misha Mazurkewycz
Anthony McCabe
Allen McCarthy
Danielle McConnell
Chad McDowell

GHETTO CHROME
AWARD

"Kallie's car is messed up but her bumps make up for it."
Korbyn Paden

"Babes can not help but stare at the wheels and how they match the duct tape holding the trim on the wheels."
Nicholas Bracciano
When you want to find Alex Bear you usually wouldn’t find him sitting at home. Most likely you would find him practicing around “Forces of Nature,” his sponsor for skateboarding. Skateboarding has been Alex’s life for the past three or four years.

“My favorite thing about skating is not having to rely on people.” Junior, Alex Bear said.

For a sponsored skateboarder you would think he started because it looked like fun, but Bear stated that he started skating because he couldn’t play basketball very well and the sound of a skateboard was cooler than the sound that a basketball makes. You wouldn’t think this skater would have anything he didn’t like.

“My least favorite thing is talking to other skaters who think they know what they’re talking about.” Bear said.

Other than working hard and earning more and more credit for his awesome skating, you wouldn’t believe that Bear secretly hopes to win. Skateboarding isn’t much of a winning sport. As long as you’re having fun, you’re a winner.

Have you ever wondered if a fellow student is really supposed to be in your class? Blake Renuard is one of those most questioned students this year. Is he a sophomore or a junior? Well, he’s a jumore. Halfway between a sophomore and a junior.

“I’m a jumore, its a cross between the two, I like this name because it is original and I am the only one.” said jumore Blake Renuard.

Blake moved here at the beginning of the school year from Bolisi, Mississippi after the hurricane. At his old school he took advanced classes juniors at our school would take. His credits transferred him as a junior in all classes except Language Arts.

“I was even put in a junior seminar I think because I take all junior classes it just confused the administration.” Blake said.

Blake is the age of a sophomore but still has the privileges of a junior.

Blake said, “I like being both because I get the privileges of a junior like the gold card at semester and going to prom but I enjoy the sophomore class because they are my age, I enjoy all the time I spend with them, the one single class.”
Jeremy McKern
Matthew McNutt
Joel McPhee
Christopher Mengel
Aaron Meschke
Jeffrey Meyer

Katherine Meyer
Ashton Miller
Brittni Miller
Austin Montee
Mitchell Montemayor
Frank Montemurro

Lexi Moore
MacKenzie Moss
Richard Mowen
Jordan Muck
Angela Myers
Darryl Myers

Cynda Nash
Laura Neff
David Neidinger
Nicholas Newey
Taylor Newton
Kara Nikes

David Noah
Jennifer Norris
Joanna Overly
Korbyn Paden
Andrew Pankau
Shanda Pankau

Shannon Pankau
Sarah Parks
Amber Parsley
Brittney Parsley
Christopher Parton
Casey Paxton

Katherine Peterson
Deanna Phillips
Nicholas Piper
Irene Pouladian
Stephanie Powell
Nathaniel Price
Daniel Pruitt
Candice Prussman
Ashton Puckett
Erin Raffensperger
Kacy Ragsdale
Bradley Reynolds

Marissa Rhodes
Eric Rice
Lanka Richards
Kaitlyn Roberts
Chase Rohils
Lynsie Romeiser

Jeffrey Ross
Jessica Ross
Trevor Rowe
Brett Ryan
Stanton Salanski
Abigail Sale

Kendra Sands
Robert Schaaf
Lance Schellhorn
Heather Schmidt
Heather Schneider
Lauren Schneider

Alex Schott
Alana Scroggins
Jacqueline Seals
Lauren Searcy
Casey Shaffer
Jacob Shaffer

Nisha Sheth
Brandt Shields
Shawn Shinneman
Sandi Shores
Casey Siela
Elizabeth Simmons

Alexander Simon
Sarah Sloan
Aaron Smith
Aaron Smith
Chanel' Smith
Colby Smith
THE NEXT SUPERMAN AND WONDER WOMAN

"Austin eats babies, radio active babies. This is why he'll have powers."
Kyle Taylor

"Caysee's going to be able to say the ABC's backwards really fast while spinning in circles and not get dizzy."
Malorie Varner
Ryan Tinker
Thomas Tipton
Rachel Tolliver
Mariano Torres
Lauren Trenkle
Catherine Tudor

Lisa-Marie Uketui
Emily Unzicker
John Vanderpool
Malorie Varner
Andrea Vaughan
Manuel Vega

Michelle Vey
Jonathon Vockery
David Voltz
Mitchell Wagner
Chelsey Walters
Kyle Ward

Mark Wascher
Christina Watson
Melissa Watson
Robyn Webb
Teresa Webb
Jessica White

Rebecca White
Sara Whitten
Ashley Whittington
Steven Wichern
Abigale Wiedmaier
James Wiedmaier

Bryon Wilcoxson
Ashley Willis
Lisa Wilson
Zareath Wilson
Jeremy Worth
Holli Wright

Stephanie Yates
Mackenzie Young
Melea Youtsey
Victoria Zieger
Not Pictured:
Sirat Akhtab
Shawn Allgood
Kailey Badalamente
Daniel Bergonzoni
Savanna Blake
Ashley Brinton
Geoff Brown
Robert Clinckscale
Daniel Davidson
Corey Despain
Ashley Edwards
Brittany Frakes
James Franken
Eva Gomez
Revson Gourley-Rice
Nathan Harris
Nicholas Hulet
Sarah Hurd
Lauren Irion
James Johnson
Danielle Joyce
Jacob Kerns
Bryant King
Joanne Kloepper
Michael Knight
Bryan LaBorde
Alisha Lawrence
Austin Leach
Clarissa Lewin
Christopher Mallory
Matthew Markley
Ernest McKinley
Granger Miller
Stephany Nichols
Christopher Nordin
Ashley Norton
Stephanie Perez
Brian Polling
Jessica Reynolds
Sammie Riveria
Dimitar Stoyanov
Ryan Swanegen
Alona Sykes
Sterling Taylor
Candace Thompson
Brittany White
Chad Winn

**PINKY AND THE BRAIN**

"Zack would try to force us all into submission; mindless zombies walking around."

Lisa Wilson

"We've known each other pretty much since birth and so if she's going to take over the world, she better take me along for the ride."

Kara Davison
BIGGEST HAIR:
Marissa Algier
Kirk Thomas

WORST BACK PACK:
Mollee Westlake
Casey Colgan

MOST BLING:
Elaina Lamb
C.J. Singletary

BEST DANCER:
Raven Rivers
Jerrieth Patterson

President  Vice President  Secretary  Treasurer
Andrew Ellis  Alex Eckard  Jeremy Weston  Jake Lucas
Biggest Hair

"I was driving down the belt and I spotted Kirk all the way at Dunkin Donuts.
- Andy Mackenzie

"Did a tornado run through it?"
- Holly Ambrose

Marisa Algaier

Kirk Thomas

Sarah Butrum
Krista Butterfield
Sarah Campbell
Zachary Campbell
Jacob Carpenter
Cameron Carson

Bethanny Carter
John Cathcart
Abbi Caton
Lillian Caton
Debra Cavener
Tyler Cebulko

Angela Chandler
Desiree Jo Chaney
Andrew Charles
Shelbi Child
Nicole Chippis
Jordan Christie

Brandi Christopher
Casey Clements
Hollie Cluck
Kristyn Cluck
Samantha Coats
Dannetta Coker

Ali Colboch
Kaiti Coleman
Casey Colgan
Jennene Collins
James Connell
Nelson Cook
Rebecca Frazer
Michael Frump
Alejandra Garcia
Daniel Gerhardt
Kyle Giddens
Kathleen Gillis

Morgan Glidewell
Brendan Goad
Neely Good
Derick Goolsby
Chantelle Gorman
Bethany Gummelt

Kiefer Habrock
Alexander Hamilton
Caroline Hammond
Jacob Hardin
Larry Harper
Brittany Harrah

Alex Hartman
Benjamin Hartman
Anthony Hayes
Senturie Heath
Noah Hendrix
Madeleine Hennessy

Stefen Hernandez
Classy Hill
Ian Hill
Michael Hill
Jacqueline Hirtler
Darkota Holliday

David Hopp
Jourdan Huffman
Scott Humphreys
Hannah Hurd
Amanda Hux
Zachary Ingram

Amber Johnson
Cody Johnson
Julius Johnson
Kenan Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Kali Jones
Worst Backpack

Six people had Casey's backpack before him.
-Chelsea Tigue

It's pretty much in shrubs.
-Andrea Signey

Molie Westlake

Casey Colgan
Elaina Lamb

Mallory Peterson
Robert Peterson
Hillary Phillips
Sean Phillips
Trevor Phillips
Daniel Pickerel

Kaitlyn Pinzino
Benjamin Pister
Chad Point
Gregory Pollard
Zachary Posey
Lauren Power

Ross Punzo
Nathan Pusateri
Caleb Rainez
Tyler Rake
Amber Rasdall
Michael Raymond

Quinn Reeder
Donald Rehm
Blake Renuard
Alexander Reynozo
Jonathan Rice
Zachary Richardson

Colbey Ricklefs
Corey Ripper
Courtney Ripper
Andrew Rivera
Raven Rivers
Michael Robbins
Jonathan Roberts
Robert Roberts
Jesus Rodriguez
Robert Rineiser
Kristina Rowland
Cody Ruoff

Alexander Sale
Kristen Samford
Chelsea Sanders
Kira Sanmoogan
Kimberly Scheerer
Christopher Schneider

Best Dancer

"They've got some pretty sick moves."
-LANDINN ECKHARDT

Cori Schwabe
Anthony Scott
Rachel Scott
Brittany Shapiro
Brett Sharp
Stephanie Shavnore

Bryce Shelkop
Logan Sibold
Jessica Sinclair
Ashley Sisk
Andrea Sisney
Anna Slawson

Heather Slawson
Erika Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Michael Smith
Nathan Smith
Ryan Smith

106 Personalties
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MOST SCIENTIFIC:
Lindsey Pearson
Ross Barnett

MOST OPINIONATED:
Hannah DePriest
Kurtis Hellrich

MOST DARING:
Hailey Stover
Travis Dahle

MOST FORGETFUL:
Athena Canchola
Bill Somone

President     Vice President     Secretary     Treasurer

Marcus Sutton  Seth Campbell      Blake Morgan  Mackenzie Patterson

Personality 107
Danny Dilley
Krissie Dilley
Ty Dilley
Casey Divers
Kyley Dixon
Victoria Drost

Britnie Dudley
Riley Dunn
Jason Edwards
Mikayla Eggman
Melissa Elder
Mikka Elo

Caleb Farmer
Sheldon Farrell
Jessica Fattig
Alicia Fee
Clayton Fields
Samantha Fitzpatrick

Alicia Flores
Cierra Floyd
Paul Fortmeyer
Stephanie Fox
Michael Frazer
Bryce Frazier

Spencer Frazier
Cherlynn Frizell
Rebekkah Fuller
Chance Garrett
Amber Garvey
Kelsey Geiger

Alexander Giffin
Meleah Glasscock
Glenn Gray
Kyle Grey
Andrew Griffin
Bailey Griffin

Tryston Guthrie
Lauren Haley
Sarah Hart
Krista Hatheway
Spencer Hausman
Kass Haynes
 Locker#: B51
Owner: Demi Ureda
Locker Inventory:
2 textbooks, a melted sucker, yearbook receipt, water bottle, notebook, ripped backpack, and broken strap.
How Often Visited: never
How Often Cleaned: once by mom.
Most unique Feature: "My Sucker"
Diagnostic: Pigus styus homus. A locker fit for a queen...pig. It's okay Demi, just clean up your act a bit, or locker, and the disease shouldn't become fatal.

 Locker#: B130
Owner: Tyce VanMeter
Locker Inventory: Backpack, extra clothes, duffel bag, football jersey, and dad's old baseball jersey.
How Often Visited: Once a month
How Often Cleaned: Never
Most unique Feature: "It Smells like sweat"
Diagnostic: Athleteus fungi odoritis. A common disease amongst football stars. Just remember that the owner of the surrounding lockers don't enjoy the smell of your gym sods

 Locker#: B97
Owner: Jonathan McCabe
Locker Inventory:
Movie posters, theatre mask, theatre book, and movie quotes.
How Often Visited: Every other day
How Often Cleaned: Every other visit
Most unique Feature: "It's pretty"
Diagnostic: Dramatis Actus. Although rare, the side affects can be horrendous. Victims tend to break out in song and dance.

 Locker#: B439
Owner: Brooke Vancleave
 Locker Inventory: Binders, textbook, pencil box, and coat.
How Often Visited: Twice a day
How Often Cleaned: Never
Most unique Feature: "The graffiti's fun to read."
Diagnostic: Bookiumwurmius
Smartartum. One of the most common and most respected diseases. Happily enjoyed by many.

 Locker#: See Below
Owner: This owner preferred to remain unknown.
 Locker Inventory: Dry Gum and a ripped sticker.
How Often Visited: Never.
How Often Cleaned: Never.
Most unique feature: Dried Gum
Diagnostic: This locker is malnourished, it screams, USE ME! Get paper every week and should survive.

Anatomy of a Locker
A look into the prestigious science of locker health.

 Locker#: Eddie Bauer
Owner: Karissa Merritt
Locker Inventory: Notebooks, binder, 2 textbooks, agenda, folder, extra-reading book.
How Often Visited: 6 Hrs for five days a week.
How Often Cleaned: Every other day.
Most unique Feature: "I don't have to go to my locker."
Diagnostic: This [locker] is healthy and popular! But be careful, too much could let this bag fall apart!
Kayla Kuschell
Brittany Larson
Amber Lattin
Kristy Lawrence
Krystal Leggans
Morgan Lemon

Kylie Leonard
Andrew Lewis
Dalton Lewis
Zachary Lichliter
Clayton Linebach
Jessica Lipps

Dalton Liu
James Long
Jordan Losson
Jessica Loyd
David Lucast
Jamie Lynch

Amy Majors
Anna Maley
Haley Mann
Mallory Markt
Cheyenne Martinez
Nico Martinez

Brittanee Matson
Brittney McBee
Jonathan McCabe
Ashley McCarthy
Caleb McDaniel
Samantha McDermitt

Lacy McGuire
Hailey McLaughlin
Lucas McLaughlin
Devin McMurray
Stephanie McPhee
David Meeker

Makayla Meinert
Karissa Merritt
Tayla Messa
Jessica Miller
Taylor Miller
Zachary Mills
Elizabeth Modlin
Nicole Molumbly
Crystal Moore
Shannan Morehouse
Matthew Morgan
Zachery Mosier

Hayden Muck
Ghaali Muhammad
Dillon Neely
Felicia Nehl
Jordan Nold
Kristin O'Grady

Kyle Olinger
Olivia Osborne-Peterson
Rebekah Overly
Paige Owens
Bryson Pankau
Wyatt Pankau

Hannah Parks
Mackenzie Patterson
William Patton
Lindsey Pearson
Paul Michael Petty
Tyler Phillips

Brittany Pugh
Kendra Quick
Thomas Quimby
Eden Ralston
Chad Reigenborn
Timothy Richardson

Hunter Richie
McKenzie Riddle
Thomas Riddle
Christopher Rigby
Blake Rinehart
Diane Ritter

Kaitlin Roberts
Matthew Robertson
Raul Rodriguez
Rachel Rogers
Cristine Ross
Keith Rowland
Nathan Stufflebean
Marcus Sutton
Brent Thiel
Daniel Thomas
Kristopher Thomas
Joshua Thompson

Derek Tiller
Dalton Tomes
Marina Tritan
Taylor Tucker
Stephanie Ummin
Gene Underwood

Demi Uredi
Jeffrey Valentine
Brooke VanCleave
Tyce VanMeter
Jessica Vaughn
Jourdan Veraguth

Ashley Walker
Nicole Wallace
Ashley Waller
Cady Walter
Christopher Walters
Clifton Watkins

Steven Webster
Rachel Weinhold
Tyler Weipert
Aubry White
Franki White
Gage White

Sarah White
Mitchell Wiedmaier
Cassandra Wilcox
Adam Williams
Dustin Williams
Felicia Williams

Sh'quice Williams
Beau Wilson
Cardell Wilson
Courtney Wilson
Joshua Wilson
Michael Wilson

118 People in the Picture
The Most Likely To Forget What They Had For Breakfast

Bill Simone

The Most Forgetful

Athena Canchola

"He seems to always forget stuff at his locker."
-freshman Clay Linebach

"Every time I'm talking with her she will look over at me, and ask, 'What did you say?'"
-freshman Missy Schwader
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PRINCIPAL: Dr. Bart Albright

VICE PRINCIPAL: Terri Godfrey

VICE PRINCIPAL: Robert Sigrist

VICE PRINCIPAL: Marlie Williams

Genuine  Popular  Awe-inspiring  Funny

Paul Kunz  Nancy Briggs  Tony Dudik  Brian Toll
Barbara Barton
Lisa Beavers
Renee Beggs
Shirley Black
Terri Bowles
Nancy Briggs

Angela Brown
Vicky Bryan
Becky Callaway
Kim Chenoweth
Joleen Claessens
Tyler Clark

Cindy Crouse
Chris Danford
Megan Davidson
Angela Dorsey
Tony Dudik
Mary Ann Dudley

Rose Eaton
Rita Ebersold
Karen Eckels
Amy Fowler
Karen Fox
Jessica French

Patrick Gentry
Shawna Gilliland
Terri Godfrey
Danyelle Gonzales
Angie Green
Kevin Griffin

Michelle Grinnan
Brett Hall
Bart Hardy
Hamilton Henderson
Toni Herbold
Kim Hill

Neal Hook
Diane Humphrey
James Hunter
Brenda Jones
Chris Kelley
Kevin Kelly
Jeff Sullivan
Brett Swope
Guylaine Thevenot
Brian Toll
Donna VanCleave
Ryan VanDyke

Cheryl Wampler
Nicole Weis
Scott Weston
Leslie Winall
Paul Woolard
Donna Wright

Mindy Young

Not Pictured:

Paul Athens
Barbara Barton
Gena Bergonzoni
Jill Brown
Chris Chamberlain
Christine Duncan
Kristi Duncan
Melanie Flowers
Cheryl Fox

Jason Franklin
Gwenlyn Funk
Linda Geib
Nancy Guinn
Pamela Hanabury
Jennifer Hoecker
Lorrie Hollis
MaryJo Hornaday
David Jodan

Emily Karns
Deborah King
Chad Lippincott
Jamie Modis
Laura Nelson
John Phillips
Roger Price
Lisa Prybylski
Sherry Readenour

Melissa Richie
Lindsey Smith
Gary Sprague
Marcia Steeby
Christine VanHoozer
Sandy Veale
Jeanette Westfall
Marie Williams
AS... PROCRASTINATION... BRAINS... SCIENCE... DUE DATES... BEING
CONFINED TO A DESK FOR LONG PERIODS OF TIME... MAKING THE
GRADE... GPA... YOU... ACTIVELY READING... TESTS... PROJECTS...
MATH... TESTS... STRUNK AND WHITE... POP QUIZZES... HEAVY
BOOKS... TRYING TO PASS THE CLASS... SEE... LANGUAGE ARTS...
CLASS RANK... PROGRESS REPORTS... BEING CONSIDERED A NERD...
UNDERSTANDING CONCEPTS... FEAR OF GRADES... FINALS... IT.
Q: How does honors/AP English differ from non-honors?
A: Regular honors is not nearly as extreme as honors English. The same skills are taught but more work for honors. There is much more homework for honors English.

Q: Why do you enjoy the subject of English so much?
A: There are so many possible answers. There is no right way to read a book.

Q: Did you always want a career in teaching?
A: No. It literally fell in my lap in grad school. My teacher asked me to teach an English class so I did.

Q: Why did you decide to teach high school students?
A: I relate better to high school students. I look like I am still in high school.

Q: What is your favorite thing about high school students?
A: There is drama. They are so dramatic. They could win Emmys. Everything is a big deal.

There was a huge difference between Honors/AP English and regular English classes. Both classes taught the basics of literature but at very different learning paces. "Non-honors wasn't challenging enough," junior Jenny Norris said.

Many people might agree with that. However, others appreciated a slower pace.

"I didn't want to be overly challenged. I also had to balance a job with school," junior Deanna Phillips said.
Even though Honors/AP English was much more challenging, many agreed that it prepared you for college.

"It helps show you what test taking is like in college," junior Ashley Spalding said. Whether you are taking Honors or regular English, students were still meeting the curriculum. But Honors just teaches much faster;

"It still teaches you the same stuff, just one has much more work and more homework," junior Jake Maus said.

Q: How does honors/AP English differ from non-honors English?
A: In Honors/AP students have to master the skills required for the additional test of AP. The pacing is also quite fast. Students are expected to do a lot of reading and writing outside of class.

Q: Is there a lot more work in honors/AP English, or is it pretty much the same?
A: I think the reading load is much heavier...as it should be for a class in which you are being prepared for college. There are also many ongoing assignments for students to keep track of.

Q: Why do you enjoy the subject of English so much?
A: I enjoy teaching. I also enjoy the power language. So the opportunity to combine those is wonderful. I enjoy most when my students finally understand a concept and find it applicable to their own lives.

Q: Did you always want a career in teaching?
A: Yes. I used to play school as a kid and make my little brother take notes. He was not amused at this.

Q: Why did you decide to teach high school students?
A: I have taught every grade from 7th through college. I like high school age students best...particularly juniors...because you can have some really great discussions over wonderful readings. I also like to have an age group mature enough to discuss how a writing works to create meaning.

Q: What is your favorite thing about high school students?
A: I really like it when a student is able to finally write a decent piece of text...especially when it comes from someone who said they couldn't write. Seeing a student grapple with a concept until they get it is always rewarding. Plus, my students just crack me up. You kids are so smart and funny...it is fun getting to work with them.
Being the first high school students to get to enroll in the new firefighting class offered at Hillyards, seniors Cody Hutchison, Frank "the Tank" Burkert, and Andrew Brennan practice fire their life as a firefighter. They would use a dummy to practice on.

While welding at Hillyards, senior Matt Neely practices for what he wants to do after high school. Neely was a second year student in welding technologies.

IT'S NOT ALL ABOUT THE BOYS

"The guys know more about cars than I do so they teach me as we go along," said junior Mackenzie Moss, "I usually watch them first then I will get involved."

Working together, junior Mackenzie Moss and fellow classmate strive to learn the basics of cars. Since Moss is the only girl in her class she looked to the boys for help.
Girls At Hillyards
Dodge The Clichés To Show Off Their Not So Girly Skills

JUNIOR STAFF: Annie Barry

Most of the time the thought of welders, auto mechanics, and draftsmen doesn’t bring to mind teenage girls. However, things are run a little differently at Hillyard Technical Center. Both girls and boys work on cars, weld, and draft to prepare for post high school careers.

“The guys know more about cars than I do so they teach me as we go along,” junior Mackenzie Moss said, “I usually watch them, then I will get involved.”

Even though both girls and boys go to Hillyards, the boys do out number the girls.

“There are not very many girls in welding, at least none in the morning class with me,” senior Matt Neely stated.

The purpose of Hillyards is to allow any high school student the chance to gain experience in the industry they want to pursue after they graduate.

“That’s what is great about Hillyards, both males and females can do the same thing, and it is not sexist,” junior Mackenzie Moss said.

Hillyard Technical Center gives both male and female students from Central High School and other surrounding schools the opportunity to come out of the traditional classroom and go to a learning environment that teaches students the things they will need to know for the career in which they wish to excel.
Two P's In A Pod

JUNIOR STAFF Melea Youtsey

In classrooms today teachers are having to find more ways to keep the students involved in class instead of daydreaming. A problem that many teachers faced was getting their students interested.

"I enjoy doing demonstrations and allowing the students to learn and enjoy science by doing lab experiments," says Mr. Paolillo, science teacher at Central High School.

Mr. Paolillo used experiments as a way to entertain his students, and he also followed current events in today's world and connected them to the material to keep kids excited about science.

"I learn by doing, not by being a passive learner," says Mr. P. "Students these days don't just like sitting around listening to their teachers talk to them, they like getting dirty and experimenting."

Science teacher Mr. Paolillo gives his student a look at their grades and introduces new things through experiments. He loved creating experiments to help interest students in science.

"In Mr. Paolillo's class I like using the spectoscope because I like looking at the lights, they are very pretty."
- junior Courtney Fritts
Don't Judge A Book By It's Cover

"It lowers the abstraction. It brings the equation to life and makes the new words have meaning."
- Science teacher Mr. Price

"The subjects that I teach lend themselves to using real objects to show science actually happening. Demonstrations with toys, cars, pumpkins, tools, or things I've made are easier to get me started teaching and keeps me interested. It's the way I learned and remembered best," science teacher Mr. Price said.

He believed that experiments help students learn better. "It lowers the abstraction. It brings the equation to life and makes the new words have meaning," Price said.

Students seemed to be attracted to doing experiments. Both teachers like using experiments to get their students excited. Students listened and followed along more when they had actual things to work on.

"My most memorable moment in Mr. Price's class was when Rachel Gilmore sat on the shock chair that Mr. Price had made and she yelled really loud."
- Junior Justin Joseph
Industrial Tech Offers Opportunities

JUNIOR STAFF: Shawn Shinneman

For senior Logan Moutray and junior Justin Maxwell, metalworking is more than just another class. "Industrial Tech classes allow you to get out of the classroom and work with tools and materials you wouldn't usually get to work with," says Maxwell.

Moutray agrees, adding that, "It's a nice hands on way to get creative."

Teacher Michael Maxwell says, "I did not start teaching metals classes until the last 10 years, and now I consider it as the class I enjoy the most."

Metalworking is fast becoming a favorite elective of students at Central.

Whether a student was considering a career in industrial technology, or just looking for a fun class to fill their schedule, Central offers several of these hands-on classes.

"You can take your project from the drawing board to real life."
-junior Justin Maxwell

"I like to bend the metal with my bare hands!"
-sophomore Ari Domingo
Students Break Away from Traditional School Work

Below Left: Sophomore J.P. Patterson, junior Mike Herring, and junior Justin Maxwell use teamwork to get a project done in their metalworking class. Students found they needed to rely on each other to get things done faster.

Bottom right: Senior Logan Moutray's metal corner shelf from his junior year. Moutray received first place at Districts and Grand Award at state last year for his project.

"It's a nice break from notes and tests."
-senior Logan Moutray

"I like to get down and dirty and make a magnificent piece from flat iron!"
-junior Mike Herring
Finding the perfect song and catchy words may have taken three hours to complete but it was well worth it. Math teacher Mr. Kunz prepared special karaoke lessons for his students in order to get them more engaged in class.

"The students may not always catch the content even though it is extremely accurate and reinforces what I teach in class," Kunz said.

In order for the karaoke to be successful, there always had to be a connection between the song and the lesson. Kunz started practicing this technique when he and his brother would pass time on vacation and make up their own lyrics to songs. Although it took four years to build up the confidence, students enjoyed Kunz's performances.

"I was the first one to start singing with Mr. Kunz at the beginning of the year," junior Jordan Muck said. Along with Muck, other students began to see how much the karaoke lessons affected their attitude toward math.

"If I'm stressed out in class because I don't understand something, Mr. Kunz will sing karaoke and it will put me in a better mood," sophomore Cori Schwabe said.

Kunz not only expected the students to listen and learn, but the karaoke had a greater effect when students actually participated. The lessons were not only done for entertainment.

"They get you pumped up for school," Muck said.
While enjoying Mr. Kunz's karaoke performance, juniors Kara Davison and Michael Raymond participate in the choreography. Kunz encouraged his students to participate rather than just watch.

While Mr. Kunz performs, some students prefer not to get involved in the routine. Although Kunz urged students to participate, some just didn't feel like it.

Above: Students watch in amazement while Mr. Kunz begins to sing. It took some time for the students to warm up and sing along. Below: Senior Jeff Graham uses his spare time wisely to complete his homework. Graham preferred to use his time at school rather than working at home.

Above: While working on his assignment, junior Andy Pankau keeps in mind the lesson that he just learned. Pankau payed close attention to the lessons in order to understand the assignment. Below: With his math man gear on, Mr. Kunz is ready to perform. He used props in order to get the class involved.

Mr. Kunz engages in karaoke sessions to help teach
Why did you choose to take German?

"I decided to take German in order to improve my grammar and refresh my vocabulary as I already speak the language quite well."

-junior Rachael Harris

"I was interested in German because in college I plan to travel abroad and wanted pre-exposure to a variety of languages. I have taken Spanish for six years and had a pretty good understanding of conjugating verbs and that has made German pretty easy."

-senior Whitney Neely

"I already speak German fluently, but am still a little rusty on some grammatical things and a complete vocab, I wanted to add on to my ability of speaking German. Plus its always an easy A!"

-junior Taylor Hamann
Do You Speak German?
Central offers new foreign language elective

JUNIOR STAFF-MacKenzie Glidewell

If Central students wandered by room forty-three their selective hearing would probably apprehend unfamiliar pronunciation of a new language unknown to Central for the past ten years.

"The school was looking to offer more electives and was missing a major foreign language," new German teacher, Frau Winall, said.

With students excited about the new language alternative, Winall taught sixty-six eager students this year.

"I was really excited to take German since I already speak the language and I wanted to enhance my vocabulary by taking this class," Taylor Hamann said.

Winall and her students also had high aspirations for this new foreign language.

"I hope to have a German club started by next semester," Winall said.

The school planned to expand the new class and offer higher levels of the elective the following year. Winall planned to continue with this elective "As long as the students keep with it."

Central High broadened its horizons in hopes to continue to make their students bi-lingual.

Winall demonstrates a German craft to her students. The students made lanterns while learning German for Lantern Festival. Photo by Sarah Barnes.
DESTINATION: EUROPE...
Central Students Face a New Experience

JUNIOR STAFF: Madison Glidewell

Picture this: Five different countries, historic architecture and amazing art. In the summer of 2006 students of Central High School ventured across the Atlantic Ocean to the diverse continent of Europe. Kathy Northup, world cultures teacher, led students around Europe showing them different cultures and styles of art.

“Absolutely their lives will be changed forever,” Northup said.

With the new adventure ahead of them, students prepared for their Europe Trip by attending monthly meetings. Many students are ready for the new experience.

“Seeing different types of people and a new culture will help me to not take my life for granted,” junior Stephanie Archer said.

Along with Archer, many other students were anticipating their summer extravaganza. Archer said that along with this new experience she was excited to spend more quality time with her mom who is chaperoning the students for the trip. Not only was this trip a new experience for students, its life changing potential will remain in their memories forever.

“Absolutely, their lives will be changed forever.”

Northup gives information to the many people attending the last monthly meeting. She was informing them of the regulations on baggage for the trip.

Students and parents listened quietly as Northup lectured the necessities needed for the trip meeting held in the LMC. The group will be in Europe this summer for two weeks.
What will the Europe Trip Bring you?

"Since there is such a large group going and a lot of people I don't know, I will be able to make new friends"
-Brenda Steeby

"The Europe trip will bring me a new and better understanding of different European Cultures"
-Manuel Vega

"I will learn how varied the lifestyles of different cultures are compared to here in the states"
-Rob Lindsey
FACS classes hosts driving safety assembly for juniors

Teen Driving Statistics

- Car crashes are the leading cause of death for 15 to 20 year olds in Missouri.
- 43% of those deaths could have been prevented by proper seat belt use.
- Many high school students do not wear their seat belts, even while riding with an adult who is buckled up.
- 18% of male high school students never wear their seat belts, whereas only 10% of female high school students do not wear their seat belts.
Lorenz-Bailey tells her spinal cord injury story to the students. She urged students to use their seat belts to prevent injuries like hers.

RIGHT: Chad Barton demonstrates to students how he ties his shoes with one hand. He suffered a severe head injury that paralyzed the left side of his body.

JUNIOR STAFF - Ashton Puckett

Each year, the FACS classes choose a project to promote safety to present to the student body. This year's targets were the juniors and seat belt safety.

"This year we chose a program called THINK FIRST," said FACS teacher and FCCLA sponsor, Ms. Gelb. "We presented the assembly to the juniors because so many of them drive. It's important that they be aware of the risks."

"We wanted the students to be aware of the risks and that an injury like Penny's could happen to them. They always think it can't happen to them, but it can. She wanted everyone to know that," said FCCLA President Kelli Williams.

Penny Lorenz-Bailey, the main speaker during the assembly, showed students the serious side of brain and spinal cord injuries. Lorenz-Bailey herself was injured in a car wreck in 1982, paralyzing her from the waist down.

Also at the assembly, Chad Burton took the stage. Burton was a champion high school wrestler whose career was shattered from his accident, paralyzing the left side of his body.

"Chad's situation made me think. What if I could never do cheerleading again?" said Junior Lauren Schneider.

The message at the assembly was clear: Think First so you have nothing to regret later.
Help Wanted

Help or Needed?

Students get an inside look on what is needed for future jobs and colleges

SENIOR STAFF: Jennifer Hansen

“I've been in a college environment and worked with a variety of college professionals from other universities.”
- Career Education Teacher, Alicia Saunder

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Career Education was a chance to learn more about the process and procedures of a college student and allowed students to get organized for the upcoming college years.

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For incoming freshmen, the Personal Financing class will be a requirement so they have a clear comprehension of what some classes are based on throughout their high school years. These new classes and teachers will be sure to help with students who take these classes. Students will benefit from these classes in the long run and have a clearer view of what they need to succeed.

Above: Mr. Simpson teaches his Personal Finance students to all grades. Simpson’s main project for his class is a folder of many business and graph worksheets.

Right: Mrs. Sauder helps senior Mackenzie Spinner with projects being done in her class. Sauder’s main project is twenty scholarships filled out and sent into colleges.

Above: Mr. Simpson teaches his Intro to Business class for future information in jobs and classes.
What kind of art do you like?

When I am drawing, it takes me to my own private place, where my imagination reigns SUPREME!
-senior Jeff Jones

I enjoy art class because it is a time when I can think and show the real me in drawing.
-junior Kendra Sands

I like art because I can do whatever I feel like. Just like I do whatever I feel like in LIFE!
-senior Cody Cotter

Because it is something that comes from within
-senior Brittany Krueger

Sophomore Maurice Bennett looks at some of his drawings to come up with new ideas. Maurice used colored pencils as his main medium.

Inspiration Rings in the Halls at Central

Above and Left: Junior Ryan Tinker compares himself to his drawing. During the year he used pencils as his main medium.
ART FROM WITHIN

JUNIOR STAFF Melissa Watson

You may have seen them carrying sketch books, cameras, or even clay figures around the halls of Central High School. They are students like senior Leia Wilson, juniors Revson Gourley-Rice, and Ryan Tinker, and sophomore Maurice Bennett. These are some of Central's most creative students. What is the inspiration behind the creativity?

"Occasionally, I've had dramatic dreams and tried to put those images on paper, but most are from watching life." Junior Ryan Tinker said.

"Ideas bombard me when my eyes are closed, these are the greatest." Senior Leia Wilson said.

For junior Revson Gourley-Rice, inspiration comes from other artists. "I love Dali, and really look up to Basquiat."

Not only famous artists are looked up to but even people their own age.

"I have been in class with many students, the pieces of their souls which they splash on canvas never cease to amaze me," Wilson said.

"No matter what age even if they are three and are better than me, I look up to them." sophomore Maurice Bennett said.

These students have shown a love for art like many others, and their work has inspired us all and will last for many years to come.

Above: Junior Revson Gourley-Rice concentrates on his newest piece of art. He used many layers of mediums to bring his work to life.

Bottom: Junior Ben Solonyze a student in Ms. Beggs drawing class working on his art. He used many different mediums in his work.

Left: Senior Leia Wilson is working during seminar. She used this time to finish her art.
TOP: Sophomore Sami Ware tries really hard to finish her Principles of Chemistry and Physics assignment. Ware said that she may not be ranked very high, but she strives to make good grades.

ABOVE: Senior Ruth Triplet works on her college algebra homework. She was maintaining her Valedictorian status.

LEFT: Freshman Chad Sprague does his math homework during seminar. He was trying to keep up with his studies.
What does it mean to be ranked?

JUNIOR STAFF - Casey Kates

When freshmen stepped into the halls of Central, they were not thinking about their class rank. Some students saw class rank as just being something that was based off of grades. Others saw it as a great idea. “Being ranked is a good idea because when students work hard, they should be recognized for the work that they do,” senior Ruth Triplet said.

Junior Robert Schaaf thought the same. “I think that class rank is a great motivator to get good grades.” Triplet and Schaaf think that school work is a high priority.

“To me, sleep isn’t important, I just get done whatever needs to be done at whatever time I have to do it.” Schaaf said.

Freshman Chad Sprague said that he didn’t care that much about class rank. Chad thought it was nothing to worry himself about right now.

“Of course next year and the years following, I will care about my class rank, but as of now I am just trying to make it through the year as a freshman,” Sprague said.

Like Sprague, many of his fellow classmates thought the same. “I think that class rank isn’t the greatest idea because it may really hurt someone’s feelings, even if they have worked really hard,” sophomore Sami Ware said.

Both students thought that this year their class rank was not too important, but they knew that they had to work hard to keep up their grades. Class rank wasn’t out to hurt anybody, it was just out to recognize the students who have worked hard.

“You can’t have a good class rank unless your put you school work as your first priority.”

LEFT: senior Ruth Triplet says, “My mom always says that I go from crisis to crisis. In some sense, I would have to say that I do. I try to keep bad things from happening.”

LEFT: junior Robert Schaaf says he doesn’t spend a whole lot of time outside of school working on his homework. Schaaf said that when something needed to be done, he got it done.

LEFT: sophomore Sami Ware says that she doesn’t spend a whole lot of time on homework either. She just tried to get it all done during school.

RIGHT: freshman Chad Sprague says that this year he isn’t worried too much about his class rank. He just wanted to get A’s in all of his classes.
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Photos by Sarah Barnes
The Den

A new name for a new year

JUNIOR STAFF Melea Youtsey

From the beginning of time the field behind Bode has been nameless for those who play there. Finally the day came this year, Coach Peterson named the field. "The Den" was what he decided to call it, fan and players were thrilled. "It characterizes our team and program with the fact that it is going to be hard for opponents to come into the Den and leave without a hard fought game. Opponents are going to have to fight for all 80 minutes to leave the Den with a victory." Says senior Adam Norton.

As the fans walked into the field they noticed the sign and the changes it brought to the field.

"If I could have named the field I would have called it "The Field of Dean," joked says junior Dean Mausolf. The change brought a great start to a great soccer season.

When coming up with the name Peterson asked both players and parents what they thought would be a good name to describe the field and the players playing on there. After figuring out they wanted to name it they sent a request to Dr. Colgan to ask for permission.

"We chose the name because of the surroundings of the field, there is only one way out and one way in, it is also surrounded by trees which give it the feeling of a den," says Coach Peterson. This field lead to eleven wins during the season for the varsity players.

Back Row: Coach Oswald, Coach Peterson, Coach Sullivan

Third Row: Manager L. Supple, C. Vulgamott, A. Prawitz, L. Sibold, A. Doby, A. Barnes, Manager R. Bennett

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Volleyball girls learn the importance of team bonding

A team is not defined by just how good the players are or their record. A key factor in a good team is how well they play together and the overall morale of the team. The Lady Indians found these elements early in the season. "We had a lot of fun this year. Yeah, we weren't the best, but we had fun playing," said senior Heather Flinn.

With added pep from junior Kelsi Franklin's silly cheers on the court, team unity reached a new height. "Kelsi always got us pumped up. Even when we were losing, she would yell out a cheer and we would laugh, but get our heads back into the game," said junior Malorie Varner.

But the bonding didn’t stop at the gym doors. The girls pulled numerous pranks on each other and their coaches. "One of the highlights of the season was TPing Coach Flaska's yard on her birthday," said junior Katie Meyer. "We got her good!"

From silly cheers to spandex mishaps to merciless pranks, the Lady Indians found the love of the game and having fun were the most important parts of the season. "Who cares if we didn’t have a 15-0 season! I would take the fun we had just playing over a championship any day!" said Varner.
Teeing Up With Tradition

Catie Walter takes a swing at the team's practice. Catie enjoyed playing golf this fall.

Photo by Toni Zieger
Kirsten Lenander places her tee in the ground. Golf was one of Lenander's top priorities.

Photo by Lindsey Stewart
The team stands together at a golf tournament. They ended the season with a record of

Photo by Lindsey Stewart

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| Chillicothe | L     |
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Pasta Dinners, team cheers, prayers before the game; these were all common rituals of Central sports. Singing 'I Fell Pretty' on the bus, well... that was where girl's golf stood alone.

"Singing 'I Feel Pretty' began with senior Liz Hatten in 2002 when she was making fun of me and Kirsten for singing it after watching West Side Story with Ms. Meyer our freshman year," said Jelena Hindery. The stranger team traditions didn't stop there: Taco Tuesday at Taco Johns with the team and a mascot and Chuckles the Dog all played a part in the season. The strange rituals seem to have worked however, ending the season with a record of.

"The traditions really brought us together, by the end of the season we were all great friends," said Freshman Taylor Tucker.

JUNIOR STAFF- KRISTIN DALISING

Girl’s Golf team comes together through team traditions

Kirsten Lenander practices her swing before teeing off. Lenander was one of three seniors on the girl’s golf team.

Morgan Eckels gets ready to take a swing at practice. The team spent their time practicing at FairView Golf Course when they didn’t have a match.

Jelena Hindery watches her teammate tee off. This was Jelena’s last year on the golf team.
Every game the students await to watch the Pom Pon Squad take the floor at halftime. All the practice they put in before and after school rides on that one moment. The nerves race through their bodies. The music comes on and they capture the audience's attention. It's a perfect performance.

The squad's performance showed the hard work and effort they put into practices this year. The difference between the practices this year and last is a new face, Sandra Steggall, the new coach. "It was a good experience, but at the same time it was hard to get used to the changes," said Senior Co-Captain Alex Long.

The Squad changes allowed each girl more freedom. "We don't do demerits. I also respect each individual and feel they can do what they are told because they are in high school," said Coach Steggall, "We don't have as many problems with the new changes."

The girls respect the changes and have a high appreciation for Coach Steggall. "I like the changes better because more people listen at practice, and it is not as strict," said senior Captain Lindley Harvey. "We take a lot of what she says to us into consideration."

More privileges and laid back rules have been the changes Coach Sandra Steggall made to the Poms squad this year. The girls got along better and it showed through every time they performed. Their entertainment is the excitement of every pep assembly and game. They get the student body off their feet and pumped up for the games.
Above: Junior Kaitlyn Roberts, sophomore Taylor Wilmes, and junior Abby Stanley entertain the student body at half time of a basketball game. The girls put in hours of hard work this year to make the squad a success. Right: Senior Co-Captain Alex Long performs at half time of the Boys Jamboree. The squad joined the other high schools to entertain the crowd.

Above: Junior Kaitlyn Roberts, senior Kelsey Talbot, and senior Darah Winslow showed off their dance moves during halftime of a basketball game. The girls practiced many hours to make each performance perfect. Right: Junior Kaitlyn Roberts boogies down to the beat at Jamboree. She has been on the squad for two years.

Top Right: Senior Abby Miller struts her stuff across the gym floor at the Basketball Jamboree. She has danced on the Poms squad since her sophomore year. Above: The Pom Pon Squad waits in anticipation for the music to begin. The squad learned many dances from camp in the summer.
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A. Judah. 3rd Row: E. Ewart, J. Brock, K. Butterfield, S. Wineinger, K. Roberts,
C. Straight, M. Riddle, M. Schwader, A. Canchola, A. Slawson.
Back Row: A. Malley, H. Mann, S. Daise, D. Baldwin, K. Juhl

Liechti Bounces To State

Junior Nisha Sheth playing tennis at practices. She went to state this year. Photo by J. McBee

SCHEDULE

OPPONENT
Columbia Rock Bridge
Oak Park
Park Hill
Leavenworth
Shawnee Mission NW
Winnetonka
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St. Teresa's
Ft. Osage
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JUNIOR STAFF
Melissa Watson
Girls represent Central at state competition

They were out on the tennis courts from three to five practicing. With the goal of making it to state for junior Megen Liechti this has come true not only once but twice. During Liechti's sophomore school year she went to state with tennis partner Jordan Lipira. 

"I wanted to go out there and do my best and play like I had nothing to lose," said Liechti. With this state of mind they got 4th in state.

"I could not have played better and I was pleased with our results." Liechti said.

This year with a new tennis partner, junior Nisha Sheth, the girls made it to state. Although the girls lost their second match to a team that eventually won the whole tournament, they still walked away with high spirits.

"This year was a learning experience and we can build on it for next season," Liechti said.

With the goal of going to state next year the girls are planning on practicing harder than ever.

Sophomore Stephanie Dobyan working on her swing. Dobyan played singles at districts.

Photo by J. Mc Bee

Junior Megan Liechti waiting to make her move. Liechti and her partner, Nisha Sheth, went to state.

Photo by J. Mc Bee

Junior Nisha Sheth serves to another teammate during practices. They played for two hours everyday after school.

Photo by J. Mc Bee

Freshman Haley Mann at practices. This is her first year on the Central team but the coaches see great things to come.

Photo by J. Mc Bee

Senior Daidre Maskau works on her back hand swing. She has played tennis all four years.

Photo by J. Mc Bee
Softball Girls Catch Up

Teammates find that losing seniors from last year is going to be more difficult than they thought

SENIOR STAFF - Jennifer Hansen
Photos By Mcbee

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Varsity Softball Team

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Coach Simmons Row 3: Coach Smith, S.Douglas, M.Peterson,
Coach Meyer, B.Griffin, S.Shavmore, C.Barron

Junior Varsity Softball Team

Row 1: P.Worshum, L. Caton, T. Paolillo, C.Townsend, J.Malaroni
Row 2: Coach Smith, D. Duggins, C. Ripper, K.Anderson,
A.Aurthier, A.Caton, C. Wright, Coach Simmons Row 3: B. Modlin,
S.Dahl, Coach Meyer, A.Stevenson, R. Yarnell, A.Flores
Central softball team started off their season by winning the first game they played in the Greater Kansas City Tournament. Only to find that they had to work even harder now that they lost their seniors from last year.

"I think that losing seniors from last year has brought us down somewhat, but we made up for it in the end by pulling together and acting more like a team," said senior and varsity player Lacey Modlin.

Even though the team struggled with their loss, many girls accomplished many goals by setting records for themselves. Tori Zieger came out of this season by being leading pitcher while others like Courtney Barron earned Offensive MVP and Overall MVP and Kelly Heater as Defensive MVP.

"Losing the seniors from last year hurt us because we lost a lot of our stronger players," said Courtney Barron. "If there was one thing I could change, it would be for all of us to work better as a team than what we did."

The softball team did make it to districts, but unfortunately lost the first game and put an end to this year’s season. Overall, the team players set great records and had a good season.

"We made up for it by the end by pulling together and acting more like a team."

-Senior
Lacey Modlin

"One thing to change would be all of us to work better as a team."

-Sophomore,
Courtney Barron

Left: Jillian Jensen, Senior and Varsity player, played short stop and second base. She has played on the girls softball team all four years that she has attended high school.

Below: Tori Zieger pitches to her opponent at a home game. Tori was the team’s leading pitcher.

Left: Rindy Hardin (left) and Mallory Peters (right) wait for the ball on base. Rindy played second base and Mallory played first base this season.
"One year for Kendalls Birthday we went and played paintball and he helped me get my stuff together," said Sophomore Nathaniel Olvera. This was the beginning of what has grown into a history making corporately sponsored team.

"We are the first team ever in our age division to be sponsored by Empire. When we go to tournaments we get expense money and free paintballs," explained Junior Chris Mengel.

According to team captain Kendall Blakeney to get sponsored, "We just asked around and grabbed a big one." The members have decided to name themselves Midwest Legends.

According to Sophomore James Connell the team's goals have become more serious, "We have practiced more to get better, worked on actual plays, and worked on our strategy."

**PAINTBALL**

**MAKING A HOBBY INTO SOMETHING MORE**

"We are the first team ever in our division to be sponsored."

Team member Nathan Olvera covers other advancing players. His role was to move forward with Mengel and Blakeney to take out the opposing team.

Team captain Kendall Blakeney performs a bunker bust. This maneuver was effective for the opponent in front of Blakeney but left him at high risk of being shot.

The team rushes the field from a break. The type of paintball the team plays is very fast paced in a small area.
The team defends a "bunker" with the strength in numbers principle. This team of four is small as in competition teams have ranged as high as eight members. Photos by Phillip Walters
Expectations: Exceeded
Doing more as a team than anyone expected

SENIOR STAFF- Phillip Walters

The outcome of this season at 5-5 was much better than many would have expected a few weeks into the season. “We weren’t picked to do so well,” commented Senior Jason Enright. “They have said we are a lazy class. It gives you a little motivation when someone says that,” explained Senior Kyle Brooner.

From what seemed a dismal start there must have been a turning point somewhere, and a reason for the late season success. According to Enright, “After we lost to Blue Springs a lot of people could have just quit, but we came out and kept working.” This work paid off when the team started a turn around with a win over Truman.

“We were the best team I have ever seen at working together,” said Brooner. Half way through the season the team had hopes of going into the playoffs, but the other teams and the end of their seasons didn’t fall into place. Even with this slight let down the team’s record exceeded previous years and proved their capability to win as a team.

The offense comes to the line to face a waiting defense. Junior Center Aaron Smith calls the offense line protection while Junior Quarterback Casey Seidel reads defensive backs.

Photo Courtesy J. McBee

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Junior quarterback Casey Siela passes at the last moment. Siela’s accuracy this year was key to the team’s success.

Photo Courtesy McBee

Senior running back Arvin Barr cuts sharply to avoid tacklers. Barr’s 600 season running yards kept the offense moving.

Photo by Madison Glidewell

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Getting Ahead of the Game
The Leader Holds the Team

This year's girls basketball season started off slow by losing six seniors from last year and having only two seniors to fill their shoes: Emily Eagleburger and Kelly Heater. Right behind this year's seniors are the underclassmen that had to step up their game in order to keep up.

"This year's season started off with trying to figure out what girls to put together to play and find out who could handle what responsibilities," says Head Coach Kevin Kelly. "But I think it's a good challenge for the underclassmen to have to step up because they are now learning what is expected of them and this will determine how far we can go as a team."

"This is a rebuilding season so it's different from last years because we're a young team trying to get the girls experienced so we can be ready for next year's season," says Assistant Coach James Hunter.

That's where team leader Emily Eagleburger steps into help encourage her fellow teammates and set a good example in hopes that the other girls will follow it.

"I know that when I was an underclassmen on varsity I looked up to the seniors as role models," says Eagleburger.

Eagleburger is the leading point guard but holds a close tie to Junior Megan Gawatz when it comes to having the most assists. Gawatz seems to be her right hand man when it comes to pushing the offense down the court. Right behind them is power forward Kelsi Franklin who holds the record for most rebounds and isn't afraid to get in there and crash the boards.

"Emily is our team leader because she comes to practice and works hard everyday and handles the ball sixty-five percent of the time so she runs most of our team's offense," says Coach Kelly.

"We've had our ups and downs like in the Shawnee Mission Tournament with the exception of the last half of the last game. That's when I thought we played our best against William Chrisman because we were ready to play and kept good constant pressure," says Coach Kelly.

"Something that I have learned from playing on varsity all four years of high school that I would pass on to my teammates is to push yourself and don't give up!"

Above: Senior Emily Eagleburger drives to the basket from the top of the key in hopes to score some points. Photo by McBe.

Right: Junior Megan Gawatz gets down and ready for defense. Photo by McBe.

Left: Coach Kelly calls a timeout to encourage the girls to keep playing hard. Photo by McBe.

Right: After a basket was made the girls come in for a time-out and slap hands. Photo by McBe.
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(ABOVE) "BRANDON IS REAL COMMITED TO THE TEAM AND ALWAYS TRIES HARD IN PRACTICE."
- SENIOR TODD MILLER

LUKE ANDERSON
"HE IS ALWAYS A HARD WORKER, AND NEVER COMPLAINS AT PRACTICE, SO HE HAS EARNED THE RESPECT OF EVERYONE ELSE."
- SENIOR DUSTIN SANDER

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COLBY NYDER
"RIGHT! HE IS A GOOD TEAM PLAYER. I LIKE PLAYIN' WITH HIM. HE IS A GOOD DEFENSIVE PLAYER."
- SENIOR TONY ASHLEY
SECONDS TICK AWAY AS THE STARTING LINE-UP PREPARES FOR GAME PLAY. THE TEAM HAD A SUCCESSFUL RUN WITH A 15-2 RECORD. THE TEAM SAW INCREASES IN TEAM WORK.

"THE TEAM WORKS TOGETHER A LOT BETTER THIS YEAR. THERE IS DEFINITELY MORE UNITY AMONG THE PLAYERS," SENIOR DUSTIN SANDER SAID ALONG WITH RELATIONSHIP BUILDING, BEING ON THE TEAM OFFERED SEVERAL MORE ADVANTAGES. SOME OF THESE ADVANTAGES WERE SEEN BETTER BY SENIORS THAN ANYONE ELSE ON THE TEAM.

"BECAUSE I AM A VARSITY ATHLETE IN TWO SPORTS, I AM PUBLICIZED MORE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS," SANDER SAID. FEELINGS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT WERE ALSO EVIDENT AMONG PLAYERS.

"WE'RE KICKING EVERYONE'S BUTTS," SENIOR MICHAEL EVANS SAID.
Aah swimming - seemingly endless practices, chlorinated water that filled their nostrils, swim meets that controlled their Saturdays, but still, for the seniors, it was a time to be remembered. "It was weird having everyone look at me, and asking me what to do," senior Jeremy Jackson said.

In addition to it being their last year, the seniors have dealt with a smaller team to compete with and a smaller group of seniors. "This is the smallest group we've ever had," Jackson said. "I think, however, this is the most dedicated team, because its all people who want to be here."

"I think some people left because they weren't motivated enough and didn't realize how much of a time commitment it was," senior Geoff Ide said. "It's hard," senior Alex Domingo agreed, "With less swimmers, its harder to score points, but in some ways its good. Our team is closer."

Despite low overall placements at invitationalhs, the team did very well individually, with several improved times throughout the season, and one state qualification, with Jacob Lucas competing in the 100-yard backstroke.
Varsity Squad Places Second at State Competition

JUNIOR STAFF: Chelsey Walters

Not only did Central’s cheerleaders prepare all summer for football and basketball season, the varsity squad got ready for regional and state competition.

“We practiced everyday for at least two hours. Sometimes we had two practices a day,” said junior Annie Barry.

Just before regional competition, the squad ran into a big problem. Junior Co-Captain Lauren Schneider injured herself and wouldn’t be able to perform. Schneider tore the ACL and meniscus in her right knee.

“I was doing a full twisting layout when I landed a little short,” said Schneider.

Despite the setback, the team reworked their routine and won first place at regionals, automatically giving them a chance to compete at state level.
It took many hours of practice to prepare for their next competition. The routine had to be improved by adding more difficult tricks. Not all members of the squad were always ready for such hardwork though.

“Sometimes people stayed up late the night before and wouldn’t be ready for early morning practices. It all worked out in the end though,” explained Senior Shon Garman.

Central’s varsity squad went on to place second in the small coed division. Excited with their win this year, the squad is already thinking about grabbing the top spot for next year.

“We want to add more difficulty to our routine. Next year we’re going to probably have an all girls squad, so competition will be harder,” said Barry.

No matter what the setback, Central’s squad will work hard to call themselves state champs.
"I love cross country because the unity of girls."
- junior Kallie Hartigan.

"Cross country is a lot of work, but in the end it is the best thing I have ever done."
- freshman Rachel Weinhold.

TOP LEFT: Brittany Dixon, Megan Smich, and Rachael Cochran run together during their race at Benton Invitational. Many other schools envied the girls' ability to stay in a pack. TOP RIGHT: Kyle Taylor sprints to the finish at the Benton Invitational. Kyle has run since freshman year. BOTTOM LEFT: Jimmy Staggell as he finishes the race at Benon Invitational. Jimmy was a JV runner. BOTTOM RIGHT: A runner sports the Central cross country uniform. These uniforms were easily confused with Liberty High School.
As the girls and boys gather onto the bus there is excitement in the air. The girls team laughs and talks, while the boys listen to their iPods and concentrate. The boys had a remarkable team last year and had big shoes to fill.

"This year was a re-building year," says Robert Schaaf, a junior runner. There were several talented freshmen which made up for the lack of upperclassmen on the team. Along with new runners there were also new coaches.

Coach Price, who is now the head coach, says "We need to keep the traditions alive because Central is known for their cross country team." Annie, one of the seniors, said "I liked the way Price coached because it was a good experience." Keeping the traditions made each member of the team want to come out again.

"Coach Price was a very successful coach and the whole team hopes he keeps doing it, because he really cares about the runners, not just the winners," says Rachael Cochran.

Coach Price along with Coach French, the new assistant Coach, did everything needed to keep the cross country team alive and he changed it for the better.

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JUNIOR STAFF: NICOLE THOMSON
Wrestlers cut back on bad food habits in order to shed the pounds

by SENIOR STAFF - Nicole Carpentieri

Having to drop weight every few days and maintain a healthy diet is more complicated than it seems. Most wrestlers must deal with this complicated lifestyle for four months of the year.

At the beginning of each season, the wrestlers are required to weigh in and get a good idea of what weight they would wrestle at throughout the season.

"We don't require any of our wrestlers to cut weight. Normally at the beginning of the season we check all of our wrestlers' weight, and then if they feel like they could be more competitive at a lower weight class then they could drop," coach Brett Swope said.

For those that wish to drop, it is tough to keep that lower weight. When after every weigh-in the wrestlers eat two days worth of food, their weight packs on quickly. For some it is a struggle while for others who wish not to wrestle at a lower weight have no problem.

"I usually eat as much as I want on our days off, and then end up having to drop 3-6 pounds the night before weigh-ins," senior Andrew Brennan said.

Some wrestlers such as Brennan, feel more experienced at a lower weight class. Before deciding what weight to wrestle at, they considered their competitors at both the higher and lower weight classes.

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Vs. Truma
Lee's Summit North Tourn.
Vs. Winnetonka
Rockbridge Tour
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KC Center Tourn.
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Vs. Park Hill Sout
City Meet
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Ben Pister
"It's hard to maintain your weight as a wrestler when after every weigh-in you eat two days worth of food."
-coach Brett Swope
AS... FUNDRAISING... PENNY DRIVE... CAST PARTIES... SERVICE HOURS... MEETINGS... FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK... EXPLODING THINGS... OFFICERS... YOU... BANNER COMPETITIONS... BREEZE FREEZES... RUNNING OUT OF HELIUM FOR BALLOON ARCHES... COMPETING FOR MR. CHS... CAN-COMING... SEE... CLEANING UP THE COMMUNITY... COUNTING BALLOTS... MOVIES WITH NORTHP... DEBATE TOURNAMENTS... BAND COMPETITIONS... IT.
Dancin' in the Light

Avalon

Extreme dedication all for the fun
the Night

away

practiced practice,

he in on stage.

Central High School Show Choir practices are early in the morning before school. These practices are tiring and exhausting. However, when the choir steps out on stage, they know it's all worth it.

SENIOR STAFF - Kerri Barton
MR.
CHS

SHOW CHOIR HOSTS MALE
BEAUTY PAGEANT

The crowd cheered as Senior Jeff Jones is crowned. Jones will be remembered as Central's first Mr. CHS.

SENIOR STAFF- Sarah Derr

Blinding lights and a full auditorium of an amused crowd set the scene for the first annual "Mr. CHS" competition. The event was created by the show choir as a new way to gain recognition and funds needed for competitions and fees for transportation. The event was created not only as a fund raiser for the show choir, but in order to boost school spirit and recognition for other clubs and organizations that work behind the curtain.

"Mrs. Davidson was talking about how they used to do it back in the day, so we thought it would be a lot of fun. "It kinda lets people know that there is more than just sports going on," said Senior Jean Francios.

Competitors were chosen as representatives from participating clubs. Some competitors such as Andy Erdrich spent a lot of time preparing for the event.

"I picked up clothes from around my house and my girlfriend’s house. I listened to 'Don't Stop Me Now' by Queen about one hundred times so I could thoroughly memorize it" senior Andy Erdrich said.

Participants were judged on a variety of factors including: school spirit, lip syncing, evening wear, and their answer to an individualized question. Several students left with categorial awards, while the overall winner was announced as senior Jeff Jones representing the band. The show choir was pleased with the number of students who attended the event.
ABOVE: Senior Andy Erdrich imitates Queen in the lip sync competition. Erdrich took home awards for his performance in evening wear and lip syncing. BELOW: Showing off his awards for his excellence in track, senior Robert Rivera represents the track team.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Tim Wong is “Fast as Lightning.” The crowd was impressed with his amazing Kung Fu moves.

RIGHT: “C is for cookie and that’s good enough for” senior Todd Lucas. Lucas represented the National Honor Society.

“I listened to ‘Don’t Stop Me Now’ by Queen about one hundred times so I could thoroughly memorize it”

-senior Andy Erdrich
Ever wonder who made video announcements, assembled Boo Grams, ran the blood drive, organized homecoming, counted ballots, and decided on spirit week wear? Student Government did.

“Student government is an organization that promotes student forum, school spirit, provides an arena for student discussion and promotes civic values,” Sponsor Kris Larson said.

“A lot of people don’t realize the amount of behind the scenes work that we do,” Student Body President Andy Montee said.

“My entire even day schedule is devoted to student government. I do every random assignment Mrs. Larson gives me (which entails more work than one human can possibly imagine),” Student Body Secretary Sarah Puett said.

When describing student government, Student Body Vice President Andy Erdrich said, “In one word... organize. In two more... the school.”

Without student government, Central would be horribly boring, which would make students want to go to other schools, which would decrease enrollment, which would lead to the downfall of Central,” Student Body Secretary Sarah Puett said.

Student Government acted as a facilitator for Central by promoting student unity in their activities. Dedication from students, for students, kept Central striving to be it’s best.
CREATING A NEW LOOK

Central art clubs may do a lot more than you can see at a first glance.

JUNIOR STAFF- Rachael Cochran

As you walk through Central's halls certain things catch your eye. Ceramic masterpieces line the windows of room 143. Intricate drawings of still-life people are mounted for viewing. All of these are there because of the Brush and Pencil and Ceramics Clubs. Both groups work hard to benefit Central in many ways.

"Brush and Pencil club is technically the National Art Honor Society but at Central we call it Brush and Pencil," says sponsor Ms. Beggs.

The students involved in Brush and Pencil work on art projects, community service, and help Central with the musical and annual art show. The latest project the students are working on is through Heifer International. Together students are buying a goat for children in Poland. The goat will provide milk for the starving children.

Ceramics club is similar only they use a different medium, clay. The sponsor, Ms. Meyer, lets them experiment with different techniques of firing and glazing.

"I don't even take ceramics, but anyone can be in the club. Its a good learning experience and I can express myself through the pieces I build," says sophomore Maree Blumer.

Ceramics club meetings usually take place at the college. The students build their pieces at school and experiment with different firings and glazes offered at the college. The Ceramics club also does things for others. In earlier years they have built pieces and sold them, with all the proceeds going to disaster victims.

Next time you walk down the halls take the extra second to notice what Brush and Pencil and Ceramics clubs do for the school. You might be surprised at what you discover.

“I don't even take ceramics, but anyone can be in the club. Its a good learning experience and I can express myself through the pieces I build.” - Maree Blumer
Top Left: Sophomore Maree Blumer checks the wall thickness of her ceramic bowl. Maree did all her building at home or outside of school.

Bottom Left: Ceramic club members listen to Ms. Meyer talk about the craftsmanship of her own pieces. The club members spent many hours learning about how to make various works of art.

Above: Senior Noelle Dancer focuses on the subject of her drawing. Noelle has taken many art classes in her four years at Central.

What do you like most about your club?

“I like ceramics club because it gives an opportunity to make more pieces than just the ones I make in class.”
- Senior Jillian Jensen

“We do a lot for the school, we make freshmen welcome posters, we are always the ones painting the musical sets, and we do fundraisers for the art department. I really like the club because we do stuff that other people get to see.”
- Sophomore Brittany Shapiro

“I thought it was really cool to experience another side of ceramics I had never seen before.”
- Senior TJ Whorley

“We do interesting stuff, like painting faces at festivus and it gives me a chance to express through art.”
- Senior Kirsten Nordin
¡Hola!

Bonjour!

Salvete... No matter how it’s said
It has the same effect...

SENIOR STAFF- Molly Schmidt

Spanish Club, French Club, Latin Club: These three languages were all completely different, and yet each accomplished the same goal. Each club strove to bring students together to learn, not only about their particular language and culture, but also of the experience gained by participating within a group.

Mikka Elo, a first year member of Spanish club stated, “I expected to gain a bunch of new friends and be able to speak the Spanish language fluently, which would enable me to talk to my friends in Spanish and get a bunch of blank looks on their faces!” Usually members had different reasons for joining a foreign language club.

Often these clubs held a particular activity for the members to participate in. These functions helped to get it’s members motivated, “We do festivus, we go to Boudreaux every year, which is my favorite, and we hold Mardi Gras,” senior Sarah Burgess, a first year French club member, stated.

Most student who join a foreign language club know they will use their languages in the future, and participating in a club helps to practice their language skills. Junior Brandt Shields, a third year Latin Club member said, “It depends on the line of work, but latin really helps your vocabulary, and you can always say to the spanish and french students, ‘You language wouldn’t be here if ours wasn’t!”

Whatever the reason for joining a foreign language club, members of each club can say the experiences they have gained from their club will have a lasting effect on them. The memories and friends they have gained from their club will last a lifetime.

Spanish Club Members
What is your favorite phrase, and what does it mean?

French Club

Tais-toi maintenant
Shut up right now
-junior Danielle Lotz

Spanish Club

¿Que Tal?
What's Up?
-freshman Alex Schram

Latin Club

Ego sum poeta!
I am a poet!
(It's the only one I know!)
-senior Lacey Modlin

French Club Members

“I expected to gain a bunch of new friends and be able to speak the spanish language fluently, which would enable me to talk to my friends in spanish and get a bunch of blank looks on their faces!”
-Mikka Elo

Latin Club Members
RIGHT: Sophomore Cristina Rowland and junior Rachel Tolliver spend much of their time together in practice creating new moves and routines. A lot of their time is spent getting the rest of the team in sync.

"I love dancing because it is fun, I don’t even consider it a sport." Junior Rachel Tolliver

RIGHT AND ABOVE: Members of the stomp team prepare for the talent show afterschool. They worked hard and performed well at the show.
As the stomp team was introduced to the floor everyone cheered and got pumped up. A group of twenty-five people who loved dancing took the stage to show the school what they could do. "Each performance is different. The kids have to try-out before each game; some people will dance once and won't ever dance again" said Mrs. Callaway.

"Since we haven't had a team in awhile it gives the student body something new and gives us a chance to show what we can do," Team Captain Cristina Rowland said.

Mrs. Callaway decided to be the sponsor of the stomp team because she, "wanted to give the kids an opportunity that Central doesn't offer. I knew that the girls and JP would work very hard and accomplish everything they want."

"I love dancing because it is fun, I don't even consider it a sport." Rachel Tolliver said. Mrs. Callaway was only a volunteer for the stomp team and had no funding for uniforms. The only thing the kids cared about was dancing and having fun. Five years ago was the last time the stomp team was at Central, now that they are back, they are coming on strong.
"Don't Hate On Debate"

Two sets of brothers share the passion for National Forensic's League.

JUNIOR STAFF: Lindsey Stewart

Sophomore, Andrew Ellis, and Junior David Ellis are one set of brothers in NFL. The brothers participate in separate events.

“If you don’t like my drama, then you’re a stinky llama!” -- Junior, David Ellis

What is NFL?

National Forensic's League is a non-partisan, non-profit organization educational Honor Society founded in 1925. Memberships are earned by participation in speech activities.

- Oratory
- Extemporaneous Speaking
- Interpretation:
  - Poetry
  - Prose
  - Duet Acting
- Policy Debate
- Lip-Syncing
- Lincoln-Douglas Debate
- Student Congress
- Public Forum
- Humorous Interpretation
- Duo Interpretation
- Dramatic Interpretation
- Story telling
- Improv
For many students at Central, NFL is just another club. But to many speech and debate students, NFL is life. "Students in debate and competitive drama earn points by participating in tournaments," explained speech and debate teacher Mr. Paden. "The NFL membership is earned."

Senior Andy Montee and Junior Austin Montee know about earning their membership. These brothers share the desire for NFL because debate has been a big deal in their family.

"Andy and I went to the Jayhawk Debate Institute for policy debate. We took three weeks to research the topic we will be debating all year, and we worked with college coaches and students who helped us write our arguments for the year," Austin said. "Our parents were both involved in high school and college debate themselves and encouraged us to try it."

Andy and Austin do policy debate together. "Really, it [working with a sibling] makes it easier to do the activity because we can work together at home," said Senior Andy Montee. "People wonder how we do it but, it's pretty fun and easy."

"Don't hate on debate," chanted Junior, David Ellis. David represented National Forensics League in the Mr. CHS pageant. "I love performing in front of people and the lip-syncing was exactly like the lip-syncing event at NFL tournaments."

Not only is David active in NFL, but so is his brother, Andrew Ellis. "Andrew Ellis is an upcoming event," said Paden about the active members. "David Ellis has already taken 1st place at several events this year."

Unlike the Montee's, the brothers do separate events. "He [Andrew] does mostly policy debate, and I do a variety of individual events. It's sweet," said David Ellis with a bit of excitement.

Both sets of brothers are very active in NFL. The Montee's show the debate side of NFL, while the Ellis' show the competitive drama part. "Central High School was just recognized as one of the top 10% schools in the nation with over 200 members and degrees," said Paden. These sets of brothers do a wonderful job representing Central.

ABOVE: Junior Austin Montee, Left, and Senior Andy Montee, right, are brothers in NFL. The brothers shared the passion for doing policy debate together.

LEFT: Members of the National Forensic's League show off their trophies. Members did an outstanding job representing Central in their events.
IT BIG!

Flag team shows off their twirling skills at home football games.
The Extreme Outlook Makeover

The Outlook will soon be 90 years old, but a 90-year-old doesn’t have to look or act her age. Here at the Outlook we felt it was time to spice up her image.

Gone is the tedious, eight-page newspaper format that needed reconstruction. Instead we installed an interesting and brand new 12-page news magazine format that will jump start the rest of your day.

This paper has everything from front to back. As you’ve probably noticed, the front page is now alive with color, showcasing our new look. The back page has something for everyone to enjoy with horoscopes and stories, to name a few.

Even the content of the paper has changed. Now the paper is remodeled with feature stories focusing on you and your interests, so that you may never find a dull moment in the paper.

Why did we change it at all? Simple, we felt that it was time to add some flavor to the paper. Also, the paper’s original style hadn’t been changed in years. This paper needed a new look.

After countless hours of drawing, typing, writing, thinking, and creating, we are finally ready to show you our new product. So roll out the red carpet, because the Outlook is here to shine!

Crazies ready for season opener

It’s 6:58 pm on Monday, the gym is packed, the players are warmed up, and the only thing louder than the music are the fans’ racing hearts.

With the 05-06 basketball season tipping off Monday at the annual jamboree, Central ‘Crazies’ fans are ready.

The ‘Crazies’ were started in 1994 by a group of seniors. As that class left, so did the spirit. In 2002, the tradition revived with junior Cory Carpenter. This year, one senior leader is Cory’s younger brother Kyle. The other leader is Ian Hesse Meyer.

“At 5:30 on Monday we’re all going down to the Civic Arena to tailgate. Right before the game starts, after we break from our ‘Crazies’ spirit huddle, we start going nuts; cause it’s game time,” Carpenter said.

“This year we are painting our faces and going crazy. It’s our senior year and we’re more pumped than ever,” Carpenter added.

The ‘Crazies’ shirt sales exceeded over 400 this year. Over one fourth of each class purchased the shirts at the beginning of the football season for $6 dollars each.

Whitney Heddy

Central’s newspaper, The Outlook, under goes major changes this school year.

Day in and day out, when the same things have been seen over and over again, and the same voices and conversations heard, life gets rather monotonous. That’s when life needs to be spiced up and change needs to be added. So why not do the same for a newspaper?

This year brought forth several major changes in Central, including a new design for the Outlook. After five years, a new magazine-style Outlook was introduced to the student body.

“It was something that crossed my mind as I looked through my mail. The end of last year, a pamphlet from a journalism college crossed my desk. I liked the size and the look, and the staff seemed interested,” Outlook sponsor Mary Jo Hornaday said.

The first issue of the year had always been a tough one to put out, but this year with the new design, things were even harder.

“I have never done anything like this before. I was trying to find my way and help them [the Outlook staff]. This first issue was the grand experiment,” Hornaday said.

Along with the new magazine-style layout, other changes had been made to make the newspaper better than ever. Publishing companies were changed, color was added throughout the newspaper, and more pages were made available, making it possible for more stories to be added.

There has always been a time when change was an integral part of life, and the newspaper has reached its time. “That’s what life is all about; change. It was time to give the newspaper a new look,” Hornaday said.

The staff changed their underwear, they’ve changed their socks, and they’ve changed their mind; now they’ve changed the newspaper design.

**Articles courtesy of The Outlook**
"Look for Central"

Congregating around the desk, seniors Charles Martin, Bauk Heba, and Whitney Neely discuss story ideas with Mrs. Homaday. The Outlook staff worked extra hours to get the first issue out on time, even coming in on Saturdays.

Typing stories, seniors Bryce Calvin and Jeremy Jackson stare intently at the computer screens during Journalism I. After semester, Journalism I students took over publication of The Outlook.

Sitting at the computers, juniors Ashton Puckett and Kallie Hartigan revise their stories. Writing a story took several steps and revisions.

Yea... They're THAT Amazing

Below: Nicole Carpenter, Kallie Hartigan, Alex Sonnenmoser, Bryce Calvin, Eboni Mootee, Jeremy Jackson, Tori Zieger, Ashton Puckett, Andy Erdich, Noelle Dancer, Sarah Putt, Emily Egleburger, Charles Martin, Chelsea Taylor, Jackie Ketner, Mckenzie Spiner, Jason Einright, Jason Seymour, Sarah Barnes, Whitney Neely, Geoff Ige, Zach Calloway, Nick Woodbury, Seohyun Kim, Mrs. Homaday
Two new staff members take charge of the JROTC program

JUNIOR STAFF Kristin Dalsing

Many students noticed that a usual member of the administration as missing this year. When Colonel Nash chose to retire, there was a giant gap left in the JROTC program. Many were left wondering what was going to happen to the program without his services. This question was answered when Lieutenant Colonel Brett Hall and Sargent First Class Don Noble.

"Before Colonel Nash left, he established a great program which is essentially run by the cadets. It is run very effectively and efficiently. I was very impressed when I first arrived and I am continually amazed at what our cadets do on a daily basis for the program," COL Hall said.

This wasn’t LTC Halls first time at Central either. He was an inspector for the 2002 St. Joseph high school JROTC programs.

"Within the first twenty minutes of the inspection I knew, COL Nash and Central, had one of the finest JROTC programs in the county," LTC Hall said.

Although COL Nash had been with us for many years, we gladly opened our school to the two new leaders of the JROTC program.

"As long as you make sure the monkey on his back is fed, he’s more than obligated to pass out bananas to anyone”
- Senior Bryce Calvin

"He’s a good teacher”
-Freshman Julia Beckett

“I’ve never known someone who enjoys poking people in the eye to much”
-Junior Bryn Bruchman
Queen Bohall dances with a group of her friends after receiving her crown. The dance was a chance to get dressed up and have fun in exchange for the JROTC members working hard all year.

LEFT: LTC Hall and SFC Noble talk about the plans for the day. One of their long term goals included raising the enrollment of JROTC students. Photo by Kristin Daling

Below: Mary Bohall and C/2LT Lance Schellhorn won queen and king of the Military Ball. The Military Ball was an annual event for all of the high schools of St. Joseph. Photo by Carrie Barton

Photo by Kristin Daling

Above: JROTC students stand with their new leaders. SFC Noble and LTC Hall took the place of Colonel Hall when he retired.
**Behind the Scenes**

**Wakitan Gets New Advisor**

**JUNIOR STAFF: Chelsey Walters**

Between long hours and pressing deadlines, this year’s staff worked hard to come up with a more student involved yearbook.

Senior Kerri Barton said, “I think the layout diversity and the theme—-tie—-ins are going to have a very popular effect. The student body was (unknowingly) more involved in this book because we’re taking a look at their side of the story.”

Along with a new point of view, a new teacher was brought in to help advise the staff.

Jackie Scott served her first year as the Wakitan teacher.

“It has been extremely fast-paced and often stressful. Despite the setbacks, I have had an enjoyable first year as the Wakitan advisor,” said Scott.

Since Mrs. Scott has taken over, every student has had the opportunity to use their own ideas and creativity to help make a more improved yearbook.

“I was able to take my own pictures and write my own copy. I really got to use my creativity,” junior Ashton Puckett said.

After all the trials and errors, the Wakitan staff enjoyed producing a yearbook that was unlike any other.
LEFT: Senior Editor Sarah Barnes hides out in a Central locker. Barnes and other students stayed the night at Central for a yearbook story.
BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Scott takes a break from a long day. Scott stayed with students over night for 24 hours at Central.
BOTTOM: Staff jokes around in the halls of Central. The staff worked hard throughout the year to meet their deadlines.
NOT SO

S.A.D.D. worked hard to improve morale of student body.

FACTS ABOUT DRUGS

* In America, a drug user is arrested every 45 seconds.

* Up to 75% of people who try cocaine will become addicted to it. Only one out of four people who try to quit will be able to without help.

* Using inhalants can cause your heart to suddenly stop beating.

* A single dose of LSD is only 100 micrograms (smaller than one-tenth milligram), and very few drugs can actually affect humans in such small amounts.

LEFT: S.A.D.D. members met after school and helped post signs and decorate boards during their meetings. During October members decorated the freshman building board for 'Red Ribbon Week'.

BELOW: Senior Heather Flinn lets everyone know that she is drug free by wearing her S.A.D.D. sticker. Members passed the stickers during seminar.

LEFT: Senior Jeremy Jackson uses his 'I believe in me, I'm drug free' pencil while working on his homework. He keeps his pencil with him to help refuse peer pressure.
The presence of the high school program SADD is to improve student knowledge about the laws pertaining to the consumption of alcoholic beverages or the use of illegal drugs in Missouri. SADD is a large organization that has been at Central for over seven years, but established for over twenty years.

"I think SADD is a big organization because it is such a positive type of influence, because the students support making good decisions. SADD emphasis on making good decisions and having good morals," explained advisor Mrs. Murphy.

Many people confuse SADD with 'Students Against Drunk Driving' but actually drinking and driving isn't the only problem students face today, that's why the acronym stands for 'Students Against Destructive Decisions'. Destructive decisions that SADD recognizes are abusive relationships, using drugs, peer pressure, along with alcohol.

LEFT: SADD officers decorated a board in Freshman lobby. The board let everyone know what SADD was sponsoring that month.

"SADD puts emphasis on making good decisions and having good morals," SADD advisor, Mrs. Murphy explained.
Developing Future Leaders

DECA: An Association of Marketing Students

SENIOR STAFF Kelsey Shanks

"My favorite DECA trip was going to state last year at the Lake of the Ozarks because it inspired me to run for state this year."
- Senior Greyson Andrews

"I would definitely recommend joining DECA to others because the trips are fun and you get to meet a lot of other people."
- Junior Candice Prussman

"I enjoy participating in DECA because I can get out of school for the conference."
- Senior Bryce Calvin

"My favorite DECA trip was going to the ICDC because I was able to go to the Naughty Museum in Hollywood."
- Senior Chelsea Taylor

Which sounds better: receiving free t-shirts, fun souvenirs, or never ending candy? This is just a little taste of what the students experienced when they attended the Missouri DECA State Conference at the Lodge of the Four Seasons in the Lake of the Ozarks this past fall.

Hundreds of students from a variety of different schools around Missouri flocked to this event to represent and support their fellow classmates competing in the statewide election. Four or more candidates from each school competed against each other in hopes to win a spot to represent the Missouri DECA Chapter at other local and national competitions. A campaign rally was held the day before the election, which gave the voting delegates and other students the chance to meet the candidates. Each candidate running for an office was required to design an advertisement campaign and brochure to try and persuade the voting delegates to vote for him. The candidates had their own group of representatives who walked around handing out free t-shirts, balloons, candy, and other fun souvenirs.

The day of the election the five candidates running for each of the four offices were given one last chance to give a persuasive speech to all the voting delegates and students before the final ballots were counted. The excitement began when the speaker took the stand to announce who had won the elections for office and ended with all the students waving their spirit sticks and cheering! Even though the preparation was hard work, most students felt that the Fall Leadership Conference made it all worthwhile. "By going to the Fall Leadership conference I learned that working together as a team is very important," says Candice Prussman.
DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. It provides opportunities for its members to explore career options, gain real-world experience, and take on a leadership role. Through DECA's program of competitive events, students have the opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge through both written and role-playing events. DECA also holds several conferences throughout the year that gives its members an opportunity to have hands-on experience in the industry they're interested in. The skills that DECA helps its members develop are skills that employers are looking for in potential employees, and they're the skills that colleges and universities look for on applications.

"The main purpose of DECA is to build leadership skills and become a leader as well as a team member."
- Marketing Teacher, David Jordan

"Students that participate in DECA are given the chance to compete in real world scenarios. It will better them for the future and put them ahead of the game."
- Marketing Teacher, Lisa Beavers

Jelena Hindry poses for a picture with DECA members Thea Pister and Lisa Ukutui while presenting her campaign for Vice President.

Jeremy Jackson catches a voting delegates eye in attempt to win her vote for President.

Greyson Andrews shows off his flashy advertisements for his Secretary campaign.

DECA members Micheal Ehlers, Max Shaffer, and Heather Flinn wave their spirit sticks during the final election vote.

Some of the guys smile for the camera while waiting patiently for dinner to be served.

Alex Dobyn explains his campaign ideas for Reporter.
Top Left: Sophomore Cameron Carson and Junior Maggie Kamen act out a scene written by fellow classmate. Mr. VanDyke had his advanced classes work on script writing and directing.

Top Right: Sophomores Shalan Neal and Michael Raymond work on a cold reading of a script. The students worked on audition skills as well as other aspects of professional acting.

Above: Senior Jessica Monahan helps organize an ITS Night of Drama. Monahan has been an essential part of the theatre department over the past four years.

Right: Junior Dansare Lawrence makes posters advertising auditions for the all school musical, during a Night of Drama. ITS held monthly Nights of Drama where they did everything from improvisational acting to watching movies and playing games.
Central is a very diverse place. If you walk through the halls you will see people from different backgrounds who have different talents and enjoy different things. There are the "Jocks", the "Choir Kids", the "Band Geeks", the "ROTC Pickles", the "Skaters", the list goes on and on. One group that includes students from many different groups is the so-called "Drama Nerds". Regardless of their passion is for being in the spotlight or working behind the scenes, these students all share a love of theatre.

It is difficult to say what exactly it is that draws so many people to theatre. "My favorite thing about theatre is the people and the interaction with them," said Junior Justin Joseph. Most theatre students like the ability to be anything they could ever imagine. "I love that in theatre you can be anything or anyone you want," said Junior Kara Davison.

"Theatre is a great way to explore what type of person you can be. You get to experiment without having to live that reality," said Junior Brandt Shields. Shields as well as the other students agreed that no matter why they love theatre, one thing is for sure, their passion for theatre is something that will stay with them forever.

"Theatre is a great way to explore what type of person you can be. You get to experiment without having to live that reality."
- Junior Brandt Shields

Left: Sophomore Tyler Burnham acts out a scene in Theatre Arts II. This was the second year Burnham has taken a theatre class.
Shouts of 'DO IT FOR THE CLOUDS' greeted members at the first Creative Writing Club meeting. The hearty motto exemplified the spirit of the club. The club was packed full of interesting traditions.

"It's really a feel good slogan that shows we are the most laid-back and fun club at Central," senior Nick Woodbury said.

The club provided a place for the writers at Central to express themselves.

"It's fun and creative. You get to do stuff you normally don't get to in school activities," senior Kirsten Nordin said. "It lets you open up more when you read your poetry."

Roger, a character created by one of the members, became the mascot of the club.

"Roger is my friend and mentor," senior Ruth Triplet said. "No, really Roger is the spirit of CWC."

Although the club was focused on writing, the club was not defined only by the writings. Creative Writing Club was a combination of creations and traditions.

"The best part of CWC is that you can do whatever you want," Woodbury said. "I love the lack of pressure and the amount of fun we have with people who love to write."
Left: Companionable conversation passes between members as they share favorite club memories. Some of the senior members shared stories about the creation of Roger the Eggplant.

Bottom Left: Life as a cup holder is interesting for sophomore Rachel Scott. Junior David Ellis decided to make Scott a walking cup holder one October meeting.

Bottom Right: Senior Nick Woodbury shares a poem created during one of the meetings. Woodbury was a senior club member.

"I didn't expect as many people to join, but it's an interesting bunch. I'm used to dealing with normal people. Well, people that try to be normal anyway." -sophomore Brinda Flanagan

"It's creative because we can say whatever we want, and because there are cookies and occasionally punch." -junior David Ellis

"I expected lots of laughs because Miss Meyer is here, and duh! I expected no boring moments." -sophomore Rachel Scott
Take a Second Look

Senior Staff
Kerri Barton

Senior Drumline members glance back at the last four years on the line

The Central Drumline seems to have always had an apparent dedication to their school. But this years' drumline seniors appear to be enjoying their work more than previous years.

"Passion is the biggest thing, it's what fuels people to go, regardless of what you're doing. In drumline you have to have a certain passion to stick with all the rehearsals, to get things done, and to do it right." Said Captain Senior James Shumaker. The drumline seniors now gaze back and remember times when it wasn't about last games; last competitions; graduation; or college. It was about looking good, sounding good and having fun doing it.

"It would be nice to re-do it all over again and not have to move on because it's so much fun and it's such a great experience." Said Shumaker. Amongst themselves, they've created their own ways of having fun, and entertaining each other.

"There was this one time when we saran wrapped Lippi's (Drumline director Chad Lippincott) Cruiser." Senior David Thelen recalled.

"Last year we introduced the impossible sit-up." Said Shumaker.

"David Thelen and David Meeker DID THE IMPOSSIBLE SIT-UP!" Said Senior Brinton Groce. All the seniors can also recall their pre-show traditions.

"Before games and competitions our captain James came around, we'd tilt our heads and he'd tap us on the head with a drumstick and said good luck to everyone. Then we'd pray together for a good show." Said Groce. Looking back on the last four years, the seniors had many differences and conflicts, but they all agreed that they would definitely miss the underclassmen and each other once May rolls around. They all also regret the memories that now, the realize, they may have taken for granted.

"Appreciate everything you do while you're here, because once it's over, you're going to miss the heck out of it." Said Groce.
Drumline captain Senior James Shumaker takes a lot of time out to perfect movements and get everyone's taps on beat. For this amazing-looking effect everyone has to concentrate and cooperate to present a fine-looking show to their audience. Photos Courtesy of Carlos Ferrera.
THE BAND ... MARCHES ON

CHS MARCHING BAND

JUNIOR STAFF Casey Kates

Picture this, you’re at a Central football game and it’s half time. The crowd goes wild when the lights go out and all you see are glow-sticks on the field. That is what happened at the last football game of the season, as the Central High School Marching Band had their annual light show.

“It’s really fun, and it’s the last time the seniors get to play with us. The lights are really cool too,” said junior Tyler James.

This year the marching band has competed in three field competitions, when normally they only compete in two. Every year the band works long and hard to prepare for their competitions. The band’s half-time performances are just considered practice for these competitions.

“Yeah, that’s when we all mess up and we work out all the kinks for the real show,” junior Brad Reynolds said.

This was the first year the band has competed at the Trenton competition. This was also the first time the band went to the Blue Springs competition. Usually the band goes to the Clarinda Tournament in Clarinda, Iowa, but this year the band decided to switch it up a bit.

Junior Neal Grey stated, “I loved the flea market being right next to the competition field, that made the competition really fun.”

This year the band also voted on their new marching uniforms.

“They are the best uniforms ever; we can get them on really fast,” James said.

In 2006, the marching band was all about change. From uniforms to competitions, many changes occurred, and all for the better.

Marching Band Field Competitions:

- Oct. 1st: Blue Springs
- Oct. 11th: Missouri Western
- Oct. 15th: Trenton

Also Colorguard and Drumline
Tournament of Champions
Also Colorguard and Drumline

Photos by Kerri Barton

Organizations 213


First Row: E. Eagleburger, J. Jackson, H Flinn, S. Puett, K. Talbott, A. Long, J. Monahan, T. Pister

Second Row: M. Jeffers, A. Wiedmaier, B. Weddle, K. Nordin, A. Erdrich, H. Edwards

Third Row: T. Miller, B. McGee, B. Thompson, K. George, A. Grubb, T. Morgan, L. Reed, J. Norman

Club Photos
**FCCLA**

First Row: M. Boerkircher, M. Lester, L. Power, A. Zeiler, R. Scott, L. Orth, O. Lenander, A. Hamilton


**INTERACT**

First Row: B. Frakes, R. Smith, S. Bennington, K. Williams, J. Brock

Second Row: D. Lotz, C. Maxwell, A. Vangundy, M. Blumer, V. Smith, L. Grippando

Third Row: C. Leafy, A. Winn, L. Henton, S. Smith, B. Krueger

Fourth Row: M. Eggman, L. Williams, E. Hickman, K. Quick, Z. Thomas, C. Gibson, H. Edwards

"Forum club is awesome! Because of the trips we take to KC and the opportunity to discuss what's going on in the world"

- junior Brant Sheilds
First Row: T. Worley, J. Jenson, B. Kilgore, A. Fisher, E. Mozee


Math

First Row: R. Triplet, R. Bennet, B. Klingensmith
Second Row: A. Speltz

Ceramics

Club Photos

Second Row: A. Miller, M. Kamen, M. Markes, D. Lawerence, J. Monahan, M. Raymond, L. Manrring, M. Westlake


"A good part about clubs is getting together with people you have something in common with"
-Senior Charles Martin
First Row: A. Justice, P. Ward, C. Mullus, B. Wells, K. Shanks, K. Bunch
Second Row: C. Rohlf, N. Liu, J. Seals, S. Archer, M. Hamilton, A. Myers,
Fifth Row: S. Wichern, L. Richards, J. Norris, J. Green, D. Kim, B. Loveless, R. Lindsay, J. Duncan, D. Jordan
Sixth Row: A. Behymer, C. Taylor, J. Johnson, T. Hamblin, R. Tinker, J. Malus, A. Briscoe, K. Roberts
Seventh Row: A. Pratiz, N.Name, C. Walters, C. Martin, S. Ateih, N. Name, C. Ervin, D. Hoslen, D. Pruitt

First Row: P. Marks, A. Weidaer, R. Robertson, D. Cox
Second Row: T. Conway, C. Burtun, T. Lucus, T. Miller
Third Row: K. Ragsdale, N. Name, R. Low, R. Johnson, A. Spalding, J. Robinson, B. Baker
Fifth Row: L. Beavers, M. Boerkercher, J. Hindrey, G. Andrews, B. Calvin, B. Steeby, K. Lenander
Sixth Row: T. Kincaid, S. Davis, L. Searcy, J. Lloyd, B. Calvin, C. Hopkins, J. Stager
Ballroom Dancing

First Row: V. Meyer


Fourth Row: C. Richlefs, R. Triplet, J. Wilkinson, K. Nordin

Creative Writing

"I like clubs, they give you the opportunity to share ideas with other people."
- junior Joel Mcphee
Forum Club

First Row: A. Dobyan, K. Talbott, S. Barnes, N. Sheth, J. Ketler, M. Spinner, W. Neely, E. Mendez
Fourth Row: A. Speltz, B. Davison, B. Shields, M. Herring, J Lamb, B. Salanski
Fifth Row: S. Alden, A. Abarr, B. Shapiro, H. Cluck, D. Ellis, K. Taylor, A. Hamilton, K. Minear, L. Manners

First row: E. Mendez, T. Miller, T. Lucus
Second Row: A. Domingo, J. Jackson, H. Flinn
Fourth Row: M. Herring, J Lamb, B. Salanski, D. Mausolf, T. Carvell, S. Dalyan, A. Swett, A. Slawjon
Sixth Row: A. Johnson, P. Lofollette,
Seventh Row: B. Tyrrell, S. Weinhold, L. Addington

Club Photos
Freshmen Mentors

First Row: C. Martin, K. Tabott, N. Thompson, T. Sabeth, E. Brown, W. Neely, S. Chelborad, S. Kotwani, J. Bonkowski, K. Barton


Third Row: R. Cochrane, M. Gawatz, K. Franklin, H. Wright, K. Cozad, D. Kotz, K. Roberts


"Clubs are a good way to interact with others and gain experience in various fields"
- junior Jake Kerns
First Row: L. McLaughlin, B. Morgan, C. Humphreys, S. Campbell, M. Sutton


Sophomore Government

First Row: S. Alden, B. Nelson, L. Eckhardt, J. Weston

Second Row: M. Peterson, A. Rivera, A. Pena, A. Eckard

Club Photos
Junior Government

First Row: K. Hartigan, J.
McPhee, K. Franklin

Second Row: M. Vega, R.
Schaff, H. Wright, T. Carvell,
M. Gawatz

Senior Government

First Row: M. Spinner, L.
Modlin, E. Eagleburger, J.
Jackson, S. Puett, A. Montee, K.
Wenger, J. Hindrey

Second Row: J. Enright, E.
Mendez, S. Barnes, M. Jeffers,
N. Woodbury, A. Dobyam, Z.
Callaway

Third Row: T. Lucus, M.
Bohall, K. George, R. Bennet

“I like how we always go to Nisha Sheth’s during Forum Club and eat free food. The trips are always fun too”

- junior Brian Salanski
AS... SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES... GETTING OUT... SENIOR NIGHTS... GOLD CARDS... SENIORITIS... LEARNING HOW TO SAVE MONEY... YOU... ACCEPTANCE LETTERS... SENIOR SERVICE DAY... GRADUATION... COLLEGE APPLICATIONS... STRESS... INDEPENDENCE... SEE... DOING EVERYTHING FOR THE LAST TIME... REMEMBERING... MATURING... RULING THE SCHOOL... SENIOR SKIP DAY... SAYING GOODBYE... IT.
Bunny Pancakes, Power Rangers, Video Games, Ali Hakim, "2005 Best New Front Gate" Kansas City Renaissance Festival. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Cody- We have been very blessed to watch you grow into a bright, caring young man with so many talents. We've always believed in you. You are a wonderful son and brother. Thank you for being the son most parents dream about. You have truly made life interesting. May God bless you with a happy and successful life.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Aaron, and Hailey

Jeron- Follow your heart and believe in yourself and your dreams will come true. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Brandon, Jonathan, and Lauren

Dear Sarah
Life is like a box of chocolates... all yummy and sweet with an occasional yucky chocolate and coconut day. You have been a blessing in our lives and we admire the beautiful, young lady you have become. All glory to God our Father.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Brittaney! We know you will continue to achieve your goals. You are so beautiful and have given us so much joy! We are very proud of you. You are so loved!

Mom and Dad

Adam,
Life is a journey and when you arrive at your destiny you want to look back and be proud of your accomplishments. We are proud of the fine young man you have become. Follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Phillip,
We are so proud of you. Follow your heart, believe in yourself, and God will continue to bless you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Anne, and Christopher

Mackenzie,
We are so proud to have you as our daughter! These past four years you have exceeded all our expectations with all your many accomplishments! As you begin a new chapter in your life always strive to do your best and we know you will go far! Remember, we love you and will always support you in your future endeavors!

Love your family,
Mom, Dad, Brock, Paige, and Trent

Libby and Becky Killgore

Your school years together are now completed. The years together have made you strong. Good luck and blessings as you move on, each on your own path toward a bright and exciting future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Nicole,
We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Dream BIG. Go for those dreams there’s no doubt you can reach them.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Michelle

“Dance as if no one were watching, sing as if no one were listening, and live every day as if it were your last.”

Remember, as you reach for the stars you’ll always be our Jupiter!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Alex, and Scully

Julie Robinson

Mark,
We are extremely proud of the young man you’ve become. You’re intelligent, athletic, and mature, your future need not look bright. Continue down your current path and focus on building upon your growing faith.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Eric

Mark Allen
Chris McCann

What a joy you have been to our family. Your smile, gentle ways, and kindness are an example for all. Always follow your heart.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jonathan

May Christ be with you to defend you,
Within you to keep you,
Before you to lead you,
Beside you to guard you,
And above you to bless you.

Blake Miller

We are so proud of you. You have been a blessing to us. May your journey through life hold joy and happiness.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Taylor

Robert Rivera

Thanks for always making us proud with all your success in you academics, JROTC, track, as well as Cross-Country. You have achieved excellence in all that you were involved in. Thanks for being an outstanding son and a role model to you younger brothers and the rest of the Rivera family.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and all of your brothers.

PS: May the Lord bless you and all the field of endeavor you select.

Zach Callaway

"The world of a comic strip ought to be special place with it's own logic and life..." - Bill Waterson

Follow your dreams. Create from within. Stand firm on your values. The future holds that special place for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kyle, and Travis

Amelia Fisher

To a precious young lady who brings so much joy to all our hearts.

We love you.
Dad, Mom, Zach, Becky, Melissa and Jacob

"For you will go out with joy. And be lead forth with peace."
Is. 55:12

You are endowed with the seeds of greatness, engineered for success; designed for accomplishment. Always believe in yourself. May God bless you and protect you.

We love you very much.
Mom and Dad

Taylor Morgan
Ashley is a bright, beautiful and strong willed young woman. She is the youngest of three daughters, an aunt to 2 nieces and 1 nephew. She has a wonderful sense of fashion and a great sense of humor. We love her dearly and are very proud of her.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kathy, Jo, Taylor, Cody and Brianna

Nick,
You are an incredibly talented person with a big heart. Follow your dreams. We'll always be right behind you.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Kylie, Ross and Sugar

Trevor,
Congratulations Trevor! We are very proud of all your accomplishments and the wonderful young man you have become. Keep your kind heart and your special ways. Don't let anyone or anything ever change that in you. Believe in yourself and know that we are behind you all the way.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandma and Grandpa

Alisha,
You have always been the joy in my life. I am proud of you for all that you are and all that you will become. I will always love you.

Grandma Marsha

Cody, you have been such a joy since the day you were born! How did we get so lucky? You have always been so focused and determined and we're so proud of you and your accomplishments. You've grown into a fine young man and we're proud to be your parents and sister. Always keep your grin and humor. Enjoy your ride through the future and seek each opportunity to be what you want to be.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Ashley

We are so proud of the young man you have become. You are truly a blessing to us. May your dreams always be within reach, always remember when the praises goes up the blessings come down. The future is yours. We love you very much. Always be happy.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Marcus
Jeff,
We are so proud of the young man you've become, and kept us laughing all the way, never lose that! You have all our love and support as you take on the world. Believe in yourself, never stop dreaming, and love with all your heart.

Love, Mom, Dad, Mandy, and Kaitlyn

Brittany,
It was love at first sound. When we heard your heart beat we began to dream of our little girl with blonde hair and blue eyes. But in all our dreams we never realized how wonderful you would be. You've exceeded every dream we've ever had.

With Love and Pride,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations!
We are extremely PROUD of you. You have brought such joy into our lives. Live life to its fullest, be yourself, and remember you are loved. We will always be here whatever you need.

Love Forever,
Mom, Dad, and Sierra

We are very proud of you. Good luck with the future.

Love ya,
Mom, Doug, and Shelby

A little bit of heaven came to earth the day you were born. You have always made God and your family priority. You have been a joy in times of sorrow, a rock in times of turmoil and a song that brightens everyone's day. We are so proud of you! Keep singing, laughing and believing!

We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Dustin

You've come a long way, baby! We're enchanted with your personality, elated with your character, and impressed with your physical and emotional strength. You set high standards and work hard to achieve them. Keep it up. Remember to serve the Lord in all you do. You make us very proud.

With unending love from your most loyal fan who cushioned you from the world, and your toughest coach who trained you for it, keep it going like it's the biggest game of your life.

Mom and Dad

Love ya,
Mom, Doug, and Shelby

We are very proud of you. Good luck with the future.

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Mom, Doug, and Shelby

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With unending love from your most loyal fan who cushioned you from the world, and your toughest coach who trained you for it, keep it going like it's the biggest game of your life.

Mom and Dad
Kelsey, you have grown from the bouncing little girl into a beautiful young lady. You have worked through tough times with your own personal strength and convictions, and we are all so proud of what you have accomplished. We support you in your goals for college and will look forward to watching you grow into adulthood. You go girl!!

Love,
Mom, Dave, Dad, Stacey, and Mika

Matthew,
You've always made us proud!

We love you!
Mom & Rick
and
Dad & Vickie

Kelsey Shanks

Matthew Neely

Congratulations Charlie.
We love you.
Dad, Mom, Bryanah, Granny, and The Girls

It seems like yesterday you were just a little girl. Now, you are becoming an adult. We love you and are so proud of you. Congratulations.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Josh

Charles Weston

Jessica Steele

We know people either love you or hate you. Too bad for the one's that missed out on your wit, kindness, and love you have to share. Follow your dreams and remember Psalm 46:8.

Love,
Mom and Dad

We are very proud of you. You have always been such a happy girl. Hold on to your dreams and continue to be a sparkle in the sky.

With love,
Mom, Dad, and Matt

Ross Warren

Jennifer Glidewell
May your future be as bright as your smile! We are proud and love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Joe, Grandma Linda, Grandpa Larry, Grandma Kim, Ol' Nanny, Aunt Barb, Uncle Randy, Aladdin, and Kitty

Brent, I am very proud of the man you have become. Keep God close in your heart always.

Mom

Brent Bartlett

I am very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. What a joy it has been to watch you grow into a beautiful young woman. God Bless you!

Love Mom

Ashli Piercy

We hope life gives you as much happiness and joy as you have given us. Follow your heart. We love you and are so proud of you.

We love you, Mom and Dad

Jillian Jensen

You have always been your own person, simply not needing to go along with the crowd and not wanting to be like the others. We value your spark of individuality and love you for who you are. We pray that you will always have a strong and abiding faith, unconditional love and forgiveness, the joy of the Lord in your heart, and peace that surpasses all understanding.

Mom, Dad, Carrie, and Josh

Kelly Heater

We are so proud of you. God bless in all you do.

Love you, Dad, Mom, Davy, Dana, & Ben

Darah Winslow

Sarah Derr
Bryce Calvin

Bridget -
Your high school years
went by way too fast.
Remember we will
always be proud of
you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brian, and
Brent

Kole Brooner

"Let your light so shine before all, that they may see your
good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."
Matthew 5:16
Kole, May you continue glorifying your Heavenly Father
as you journey life's road. We love you so very much!

Love, Dad & Mother

Bridget Wells

Katie: 
Our sunflower girl has grown from fence climber to
champion, from little girl to young woman and from kid
to citizen. May you always let your light shine brightly
and share your many gifts with world. Promise yourself
to be you. It will be the most important promise you will
make. You are loved and cherished.

Mom and Dad

Jordan McLaughlin

The day you
were born was
an amazing
day. Every
day with you
is an amazing
day. We are
very proud of
you. God Bless
and keep you
everyday for
the rest of your
life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Myles

Katie Wenger

Lacey Modlin
Riley McDonald

How the years have flown by. It seems like yesterday you were just starting school. You have always made us so proud— we can't wait to see what the future holds for you. We love you.

Dad, Mom, and Cali

From Kindergarten to your senior year, it's a privilege and pleasure to have you as our son. We have no doubt you'll go far in life. Congratulations on your achievement, we're proud of you and we love you.

Mom and Dad

Zachary Maxwell

With love and admiration,
Seth, Pam, and Aaron

Logan Asa,
"If more of us valued food and cheer and song above hoarded gold, it would be a merrier world."
J.R.R Tolkien

Continue to passionately develop your talents and unravel mysteries.

Love,
Mom

Molly Schmidt

Molly– The first time we held you and looked into your amazing face, we were in awe! We have been in awe of you everyday since. So many memories, so many accomplishments and so much joy. You will be gone soon which will be difficult for us. But what gives us comfort is that you are ready for your new journey!

Your Loving Family

Logan Moutray

From a sweet little girl to a wonderful, young lady. You have the whole world in front of you so grab on and enjoy the ride. We are so proud of you. You can do it all.

Mom, Dad, Travis, Krissa, Meg, Mo & Cloe
We thank God for blessing us with a beautiful daughter that brings laughter, joy and so much love to all our hearts. Enjoy being the best at whatever you do in life.

We love you so much,
Dad, Mom, Brian & Preston

Erica-
We are so happy and proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You've grown into a beautiful young woman and your future is bright and full of blessings.

"May the Lord bless you... all the days of your life"
- Psalm 128:5

Love,
Mom and Raquel

Samijo,
You have turned into a beautiful, strong, confident young lady. We are, and will always be, so proud of you. With your brains, determination, and confidence there will always be nothing in your life you cannot do.
We all love you.
Mom, Grandma, and Mike

Blaine, Always the entertainer! Life is a highway. Have fun riding it! We are so proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom & Alex

Alex,
We are very proud of you, and wish you a lifetime of happiness, love and joy!

Love,
Mom and Dad

We love you Kirsten and are very proud of you!
Mom, Dad, Kari, and Owen
Ryan, 
You are kind and caring, and a true blessing. Always believe in yourself.
Love,
Your Family

Ryan Zink

Morgan, You have filled our lives watching you grow from a little girl, little sister, to a beautiful young woman. You bless us every day with your smiles, hugs, and love. Your sweetness is a gift you carry to those who know you and those whose path you'll cross. May every wish and dream come true.

Love,
Tim, Mom, and Brandi

P.S. I love you mo mo ten-thousand, behave and be sweet, Haile!

Morgan Eckels

If the joy of the Lord is your strength, you are the strongest person alive! Your gifts and talents are endless. You amaze us everyday.

We love you chela-welly!

Chelsea Mollus

Alex, you are a wonderful daughter. You've given us many reasons to smile and laugh, fun times together, long talks, and memories that we will cherish always and forever. You have been a part of our happiest days. You've inspired our hearts with your dreams and have made us proud of your accomplishments. Thank you for all the hugs and kisses, your humor and smile, your love and sensitivity, and letting us know you appreciate us. We love you and want the best for you always and forever. Love, Mom and Dad.

Alexandra Long

“Here I come” Off to new discoveries. So proud of our girl.

Love,
Mom and Dad

“Chantel, you’re a great person! We love you always.

Chantel Borst

Mom, Dad, Jacob, Carlee and Caitlyn

Jamie Bonkoski
Phallin,
You are destined to do
great things. We are so
blessed to have you as our
daughter. Words cannot
express how proud we are
of you.
Love you, Mom and Dad

Chris,
Persevere and follow your
dreams. You will never know
how proud we are of you.
We are very lucky that you
are our son.
Love you, Mom and Dad

Shannon
To my best friend-
You couldn’t be
more loved.
Mom

Phallin Ward and Chris
Johnson-Ward

Marcus Pruitt
You have grown to
be a very talented,
responsible, and
radiant young man.
We are so proud of you
and all that you have
accomplished. Follow
your dreams, believe in
yourself, and the world
will be at your feet.
Love,
Dustin, Daniel, and
Family

Adam Norton

"The greatest
accomplishment is
not in never falling,
but in rising again
after you fall,"
Vince Lombardi.
We are very proud
of the young man
you have become.
Keep growing in
your faith and
striving for your
dreams.
Love, Mom, Dad,
and Kyle.

Marcus Pruitt

"You have grown to
be a very talented,
responsible, and
radiant young man.
We are so proud of you
and all that you have
accomplished. Follow
your dreams, believe in
yourself, and the world
will be at your feet.
Love,
Dustin, Daniel, and
Family"

David Buckley

David,
You are truly a gift
from God. We love
who you are! You
are unique and
creative. Never
doubt your ability.
We believe you
will overcome any
obstacles to
achieve your
dream. God will
be with you.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and
Sandra

Lucas Kline

Time had taken you from
our “Little Man” to the
“Amazing Man” that
you are today. You have
added happiness, joy,
love and laughter to our
lives. May God continue
to direct your steps with
all His blessings.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jacob Elder

Luke,
May you always
have your joy for
life. You have always
(well most of the
time) made our lives
happier. Keep doing
your naked dance! It
makes us laugh!
Mom and Gaby
Read, Believe, and Spread Peace. 'Til the Sun don't shine, 'Til the rivers don't flow, 'Til the cows don't moo, that's how I love you!

Love,
Mom

Sarah Puett

What a smile! We love you and are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Christy, Becky, and Tori

Teresa Cordero

Here are a few words of wisdom:
1. Never follow too closely
2. Never wink at the girls while working with a hammer
3. Never fly a kite in the field while wearing your shoes on the wrong feet
4. Working with flames in chemistry can be dangerous
5. Never place tissues next to a candle that is lit
6. You snooze, you lose -- Just like Carhenge
7. Lastly, never ask for a piece of chocolate cake with nuts. Do the best you can in everything you do and you will succeed!

Love, Mom and Dad

Ashley Hux

You're still inquisitive, persistent, and full of pep, everything you'll need to do well in life. But most of all you care about others and light up their lives. Go now and do wonderful things in life. We're so proud of you-

Love always,
Dad, Mom, and Morgan

Jennifer Hansen

Ashley-
We are so proud of you. You have come a long way from this little girl.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Mandy, and Justin

Jonathan Morrison
So much laughter, fun and mischief, what a pair you to have been. And as you’ve grown we’ve watched with pride; you’ve become such fine young men. As you venture on with your lives, know that we support you and love you always. You Families

Craig Volgamott and Dustin Sander

You’ve come a long way BABY! Keep up the good work. We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Katie, and Grandma

May your future be filled with happiness and may all your dreams come true. We are so very proud of you. Congratulations and God Bless.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Daidre Moskau

You have brought much joy to our lives and we are very proud of you. Continue to be the high achiever and caring person you have been as you go through life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Katie, and Shellie

Michael Ehlers

Joe Noynaert
Heather,
You have made us so proud and given us many great memories. We are so lucky to have you for a daughter.
You have made life wonderful! You were the cutest little Sug-butt and you have grown into a beautiful young woman. You have set your sights high and we know you can achieve your goals. May your life be blessed with happiness, success and love. We love you "Big" much.
Mom and Dad
“No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.”
-William Blake

Heather Heater

We are so proud of the young lady you have become! Always remember “to accomplish great things, we must not only dream, but act.”
-We love you! Mom, Dad, and Colby

Lindley Harvey

Emily Ann, you are our sweet and precious oldest daughter, big sister, and little mommy. You are a modest, quiet, gifted, loyal, loving child who has always given us your all.
We love you so much! Mom, Dad, Bethany, Russel, and Stephanie

Emily Ann Gummelt

Jason Seymour

As a child you kept us guessing what silly thing you would do next. You have grown into a beautiful young woman. Your strength and courage to move past obstacles that our family faced has molded you into a young woman ready to face the world.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Tiffany, and Hunter

Kelsey Kieber

To our little snow bunny who has grown up to become a truly beautiful young lady both inside and out. May your remarkable determination, strong faith and never ending imagination guide you through your bright future. May God continue to bless you and keep you in his loving arms.
Love Always and Forever,
Mom, Dad, and Natalie

Abby Miller

For our little girl who is about to make a big step in her life.
Mom and Dad
"For I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord,  
"Plans for good and not for evil, plans to give you hope  
and a future! In those days, when you pray, I will listen  
to you. You will find me when you seek me with all your  
heart." Jeremiah 29: 11-13

Always and all ways,  
Mom, Dad, Brooke, and Lauren

Lauren Reed

From Kindergarten to 12th grade. You have grown up  
in so many ways and we are very proud of you.  
We love you,  
Mom and Dad

Amanda Grubb

Em...  
You have made us smile, made us proud, and  
made us very happy. We love you and know  
great things are in store for you.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
and the Indians

Emily Eagleburger

We are very proud of you and hope you continue  
to grow as an individual able to handle what may  
come. Remember to always be true to yourself and  
everything will be all right.  
Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Kim

Brandon Smith

Smoother, (Ian)  
You are the son every parent dreams of! We are so proud  
of you and your accomplishments. Keep God in your life  
and he will always see you through.  
We Love You,  
Mom and Dad

Ian Hessemyer
Amanda,
We are so proud of you!! We have so much enjoyed your childhood and look forward to the wonderful life ahead of you. Your laughter and spirit will follow you always.

Love,
Mom and Rich

Alex,
You have been a wonderful son and provided us with tremendous pride and happiness. You have far exceeded our expectations and we wish you continued success in all your future endeavors. Always know that we love you and will be there for you whenever the need arises

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Steffi

We always knew you would be going places. Way to go Coco.

We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Kelli Williams

Ryan
CONGRATULATIONS! We are very proud of you. Thank you for bringing us so much joy and laughter.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Matt

Congratulations Kayce! We are so very proud of you for all you do and the sweet young lady you have become!

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and Kayli

Ryan Robertson
Becca,

We are so proud of you and we can’t wait to see what God has planned for you! There is no stopping you now!!! Phillippians 4:13

"If I could reach up and hold a star for every time you’ve made me smile, the entire evening sky would be in the palm of my hand."
Anonymous

Congratulations,
Kara! We are proud of you and love you very much. Keep dreaming and living your beautiful music.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jona,
Brandon, Christine,
Grandma, Margaret,
and Uncle Larry

J.B.- Congrats on your successful years at Central. You are an awesome son, brother, and friend. We are so proud. Good luck with the next phase of your life - We know you will do great! Remember to always live, love, laugh, and learn everyday.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Jaron, and Jess

Thea you have been a joy. Do not lose your strong will or your good heart.

Love,
Mom and Dad

The precious little boy has turned into such a wonderful young man. We are so proud of you and the strength you’ve shown to get where you are today. Focus on your goals and enjoy each new day.

We Love You,
Mom, Cory, and Shiloh

Rebecca Weddle

Kara Booker

Thea Pister

Jeremy Jackson

Kyle Carpenter
For my sweet daughter Sarah and wonderful sister whom we’re so very proud of. You’ve grown into everything I’ve dreamed you would be. I’ve instilled in you good things that I hope you use in the years to come, and with that you’re going to go anywhere you want in life. Follow your dreams Baby! We’re so very proud of you.

We love you always,
Mom and Marissa

Cody,
My how time flies. It’s seems like only yesterday you were a boy and now you are a young man. We are proud to call you our son. You are a terrific son, and a wonderful big brother. We are so very proud of you.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Austin, and Maddison

It seems like yesterday you started kindergarten and now look at you, all grown up. We are so proud of you. Keep accomplishing your goals, as none that you really want, are too high. You have proven this to us already.

We love you very much,
Dad, Mom, and Danny

Determined, strong, loyal, admirable, honest, gallant, onery, amicable, loving, humorous. You are all these and more, but the one word that describes you most is SON! We are proud of YOU.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Sarah Burgess

Cody Hopkins

Lindsay Wilhite

Nicholas Applegate
Landon,
You have given us so much joy! You are a wonderful son and a great uncle. We are all so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Lacey, and Lanie

First day, first grade, FOREVER!
We’re proud of you, we love you, and we always will.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Lauren,
We are so proud of you! Continue to work hard, play hard, and stay a good person.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Kristen, and Andy

Cory Gove

Elena,
You have grown from a beautiful baby to a lovely young woman. With your intelligence, personality, and positive attitude you will accomplish your goals. We wish you God’s blessings and all the happiness life has to offer.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jannie, Alicia, and C.J.

Cute then. Handsome now. We are very proud of the young man you have become. You have been an absolute joy.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Geoffrey Ide
The horizon is far and large. There is a place for you out there as big as the place you have in my heart.

We Love You

Our wonderful daughter Seo-Hyun,

We want to thank you for being such a great daughter. We hope you will continue to live life to the fullest. We know that you will be able to accomplish anything you set your mind to. We love you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Seo-Hyun Kim

Melissa,

You have always been and always will be the "sunshine" in our lives. We are very proud of you!

Dad, Mom and Andrew

Your youth an unripe plum. Your teeth have left their marks on it. The teeth marks still vibrate. We remember always, remember always. Tich Nhat Hanh. May the fruit ripen in awareness. May you walk in peace, love, and light. And may the door to the four winds be yours.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Melissa Boerkercher

Madam President,

You made your own path. We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jelena Hindery
Jordan,

We are so proud of you. You are an amazing son and big brother. We love you very much. Remember to believe in yourself and you will go far!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ashtyn, and Madison

Whitney always knew what she wanted to do. Best wishes with the interior architecture field. I know in my heart you will do great things.

Whitney Neely

What a precious baby girl. Now a precious young lady. You have a beautiful smile and a dynamic personality. Your success is inevitable. We love you unconditionally.

Mom, Archie, Granny, Papa, Uncle Kenny, Uncle Prentiss

We wish you the best on your road to the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Ryan

"All of one's life is music if one touches the notes rightly and in tune." May you always find the music in your life! We love you and are so very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Carrie

Tyler Farmer

Jacinda Jeter

Jackie Ketter
Luke,
You still have many skills and talents yet to discover. Believe in yourself and you can achieve whatever you desire. We love you, were proud of you.

Mom and Dad

We thank God every day for giving us such a special gift. You have grown into a bright, caring, responsible young man. As you begin your next life journey follow your dreams, but always keep God close and NEVER lose that amazing smile that brightens our lives.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Chad, Becky and Megan

Luke Anderson

We are very proud of you and love you very much.

Kerri Barton

Dustin,
Jesus gave you to me for the world to love and know. So I gave you back to Jesus to allow him to raise you through me. I now look at the young man you have become and stand proud that together Jesus and I did a fantastic job. I am proud of you, and love you dearly! May you continue on this path in life, and may Jesus always be in your heart. I will rest knowing you will always be a wonderful person! You are not only my gift from God, but my best friend too. I love you dearly, Mom

Dustin Nauman
Brandon,
You are all grown up now. You have built a sound foundation from which to pursue your dreams. Hold true to your beliefs, trust your character, and soar like an eagle!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Katie

Where did the time go my little daughter?
You are so grown up. You are the joy of my life.
We love you!
Mom and Dad

Alex,
The mystery of life is not a problem to be solved but a reality to be experienced. Our thoughts and prayers are always with you.

Love
Mom and Dad

Many blessings have come your way. God has touched you and has seen you through a very difficult time. Follow his path and you will continue to be blessed. Congratulations.

We Love You,
Mom, Tom, Seth, and Cade

Trista we are so lucky to have such a good hearted, caring and beautiful daughter. All our dreams have come true with the young lady you have become. May all your dreams come true. You will always be our little girl.

With love and pride,
Mom, Dad, and Jacob

Reese Bennett
AS... CHAOS... PANDEMONIUM... HAZE... UNRULY...
CONFUSION... DISORGANIZATION... DISOBEDIENCE...
ABNORMAL... YOU... COMPLEXITY... TURBULENCE...
RARE... ENTANGLEMENT... RANDOMNESS... HAPHAZARD...
MAYHEM... REVOLUTION... SEE... CHANCE... PARADIGM...
UNCALCULATED... DEVIATING... IMPERFECT... INSANE
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"I like the relationships between the players and the coaches. They are always kidding around with us."

-Justin Bigham

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"I like seeing a brand new person every day when walking to class. Everyday I see a new face."

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"My favorite thing about school would have to be seeing all of my friends everyday or perhaps the great education I'm getting."

-Mark Taylor

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"My favorite thing about Central would have to be Macaroni Day."

-Hannah Strasser
"I really love the sports gatherings, when everyone gets together and supports—that's always fun."

-Beth Modlin
I like everything about Central, but probably the assemblies the most.

-Kenzie Riddle

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-Brett Falkner

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-Moa Netzal

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"I like how everyone gets involved with things, instead of doing nothing."

-Ashley Spalding
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-Jillian Green

“The Ladies.”

-Andy Erdtich

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"I like how the students get involved in sports and come out and show their school spirit!"

- Sean Beck

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-Casey Dupree

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-Ashlie Piercy
“I like the idea of underclassmen earning the same rights and privileges as seniors.”

-Alice Harman

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“I like the colors.”

-Ashley Slawson
As you look through the pages of this yearbook, you will realize that it is flawed. But I ask you to take a look at life, is it not flawed? Is high school not flawed? In looking through these pages, I hope that we (the staff) have captured this year as you see it: it’s flaws, joys, triumphs and memories.

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Girls VS. 7 Seniors Make

“Dude, shut up! I wanted to hear the announcements.”

We all know it is hard to hear what is going on in the Central world because the only way information is passed is by announcements, which aren’t always reliable. So for those of you who didn’t get to hear how the track athletes did at state here’s your chance.

Just making it to state is an accomplishment in itself. But to have seven seniors and a freshman is pretty impressive. Two guys and six girls qualified. Central had athletes competing in the high jump, long distance runs, relays and hurdles. Senior Craig Vulgamott qualified in the open 800. Central’s relay team that qualified was the 4x400. The team consisted of seniors Sarah Barnes, Lacey Modlin, Katie Wenger and freshman Jess Jackson.

Seniors Nicole Vancleave and Brandon Beck qualified in the high jump. Both senior Katie Wenger and freshman Jess Jackson qualified in the hurdles. Senior Annie Benedict was the only long distance qualifier, getting to race in the 3200 meter run.

Both the girls and guys coaches felt that the teams worked really hard this year.

“The girls really worked together this year,” said girls coach Charles Taylor. “The seniors finished strong and Jess really stepped it up.”

Not only did the athletes make it to state but the girls relay team broke the school’s record and brought home a 3rd place finish. Senior Katie Wenger finished 1st and 2nd in both of her individual hurdle events. Senior Brandon Beck finished 3rd in the high jump. All the athletes impressed the school.

So next time the announcements come on maybe you should take the time and listen. You might be missing out on something pretty important.
Guys
their last marks.

JUNIOR STAFF- Rachael Cochran

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RIGHT: On your mark, set, BANG! Quickly out of the blocks, sophomore Jeremy Weston races in the 200 meter dash. Being an underclassmen didn't stop Weston from being competitive.

LEFT: Waiting for the gun, junior Andy Pankau gets into his blocks. Central track runners had to use blocks to start their races.

RIGHT: Successfully clearing the bar, freshman Spencer Hausman gets through another round in the high jump. Hausman also participated in the pole vault.
Standing in the pool deck, junior Rachel Stacey, sophomore Mandy Miller, and an unknown swimmer were in the air. With several swimmers close to state times, nerves were raring up expectations on the deck.

"Arching her back," sophomore Jessica Maus does one of her 6 dives. Maus competed as a varsity diver and did very well.

Preparing for her dive, sophomore Mandy Miller stands on the board. Miller was a varsity diver.

Taking a breath, freshman Sarah Inisco competes in the 100 meter butterfly. As a first-year swimmer, Inisco was a varsity swimmer and a member of the two relays that qualified for state.

Pulling for the wall, junior Brenda Stacey competes in the 500 meter Individual Medley. This event included all four strokes in one race.

Concentrating on the deck, junior Ton Carver prepares to dive. As a returning diver, Carver did very well this season.

Standing behind the board, sophomore Mandy Miller and Alison快速 take over their dives. Both girls were returning varsity divers.

Standing over the board, sophomore Amber Radsal gets ready to start her race. Radsal was new to the team and improved dramatically throughout the season.

As the crowd watched, sophomore Audrey Eymard entered the water. This was Eymard's first year on the dive team.

Swimming breaststroke, junior Rachel Cochran stretches for the finish. Cochran was a breast stroke for the medley relay.

Completing the race, freshman Sarah Inisco swims freestyle. Inisco was the last leg on both relays.

Members of the swim team pose for the camera. The team was really close this year.
MAKING A SPLASH!

JUNIOR STAFF - Megan Bailey

GIRLS SWIM TO STATE

The girls swimming team made a splash this spring when they made it into state. It has been five years since the girls swimming team has had a relay make it to the state competition.

Many swimmers believed the team improved as a whole.

“All the hard work and practices were what prepared the girls the most for going to state”, said freshman Ashley Zeiler.

“The team camaraderie was better than ever before. It was just fun!” said junior Kelsi Franklin.

Junior Katie Meyer said, “Everyone was positive and friends. There wasn’t as much negative energy as years before. Everyone cheered for each other and we had people who went to state - how much more improved could we have gotten?”

Freshman Sarah Insco, junior Rachael Cochran, junior Brenda Steeby, and junior Tori Zieger swam the 200 free relay and the 200 medley relay at state. Zieger also swam the 50 free and the 100 free, placing 12th in both events.

“It was an experience I will never forget, we had a blast!” said freshman Sarah Insco.

The team friendship paid off even more than they expected!

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STATE QUALIFIERS
Rachael Cochran
Sarah Insco
Brenda Steeby
Tori Zieger
This year the golf team had a great game going for them. They each had a skill that they dominated. Both a junior and a senior, Dan Crawford and Landon Hochenerauer, went to the state competition in Springfield, Missouri. Overall, this season was a pretty good one. They took first in a couple of tournaments, which boosted team morale. "We had a good year, but it was a disappointment that our team, as a whole, didn't make it to state," said junior Josh Maggart. With the season over, the team made some great scores. Next year they will miss all of the seniors who make up a small portion of the team. "Even though there were only two seniors, it is still going to be a big hit to the team because they were good golfers and great leaders for the team," said junior Shawn Shinneman.
**Game Set Match**

JUNIOR STAFF: Casey Kates

This year junior Kyle Taylor led the team to a great season. With the help of Andrew Ellis and Alex Dobyan, their duals records were great for Varsity, they were 7-4. The Junior Varsity team was 5-4.

Kyle Taylor went to the state competition for his singles play, while senior Alex Dobyan and sophomore Andrew Ellis went as the doubles team.

With the season going great, the team also had to adjust to a new coach.

“Getting a new coach was cool this year. Mr. Simpson is a great coach. Everyone adjusted well and we had a fun year,” said junior Kyle Taylor.

With the ups and downs, forward hand and back hand, each player played a great part in making the tennis team what it was.

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**New Coach, Strong Leaders Influence Team**

ABOVE: He loves playing the game. Senior Kevin George had a great game going for him this season.

RIGHT: He is proud of himself for making it to the state competition as well. Senior Alex Dobyan has enjoyed playing for the team for all four of his high school years.

ABOVE: While swinging his racket, Taylor gets into the game, mentally. Through the links of the fence, Kyle Taylor was practicing for his next tournament.

ABOVE: Senior Alex Dobyan prepares himself while the ball flies towards him. The tennis team won the Central Competition on April 5th.

LEFT: Taylor tries to see the ball while squinting to keep the sun out of his eyes. Junior Kyle Taylor went to state for his skills at singles.

Photos courtesy of J. McBee
Senior Split

Seniors leave familiar team and players for college

JUNIOR STAFF-Antio Barry

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Did you ever think you would be going to college to play a sport? Senior second baseman Cody Cotter made plans to attend Iowa Western to play baseball. "I have played baseball since I was a little kid," said Cotter, "and as long as I am able to play I'm going to."

After achieving his season highlight of tying the state record by hitting two home runs in one inning, senior shortstop and pitcher Jordan McLaughlin plans on attending Kansas City, Kansas Community College with the hopes of eventually playing semi-pro.
Athletes were abundant at Central High School, but what made one truly elite? Remaining drug free is what set five athletes, Mackenzie Spinner, Katie Wenger, Kevin George, Kelsey Talbott, and Alex Dobyann, apart from the rest. “Being in athletics and other school clubs requires you to remain drug free and I also have strong morals that helped me to choose to be drug free,” said Spinner.

In honor of their achievement, each of the five athletes will receive a $500 scholarship and also have the opportunity to speak to middle school students about the importance of remaining drug free. “It’s important to me to be drug free because I actually want to remember my high school. Also it’s hard to do your best in sports and in school with all that extra alcohol and stuff in your body,” said Wenger.

Central athletes receive recognition for staying Drug-Free during their high school career.
Supple and Talbott scheduled to play against each other in college

JUNIOR STAFF: Chelsey Walters

How would you feel playing against your best friend? Someone who has been your right hand man since before you can even remember? Well this is exactly what is happening to seniors Lauren Supple and Kelsey Talbott.

Through hundreds of games and practices, Supple and Talbott have stuck by each others' sides. The two have been playing soccer together for nearly fifteen years. Side by side, they are an unstoppable duo. Both girls have been playing soccer for Central since freshman year. Supple and Talbott have both made varsity each year as well.

The tables have turned for next year though. The pair will be playing against each other. Talbott will be attending Graceland University, while Lauren is going to Benedictine College.

"It's going to be different. We've been playing together for so long. I'd rather have her on my team, but it will be fine, I guess," said Talbott.

They may be opponents now, but that won't change their past together. No matter what, the two will still remain good friends.
BELOW: Sophomore Dayle Duggins heads towards the goal. Duggins has been playing at Central since her freshman year.
RIGHT: Freshman Britney McBee goes up against another player to get the ball. McBee made varsity for her first year.
FAR RIGHT: Diving for the ball, Junior Nikki Pouradian defends Central’s goal. Pouradian took over Meredith Humphrey’s old spot as varsity goalie.

SENIOERS

Kelly Heater
Jillian Jensen
Erica Mendez
Heidi Poage
Mackenzie Spinner
Lauren Stupple
Kelsey Talbot

The team huddles together before their game. They planned out their strategy before the start of each game.

*Photos courtesy J. McBee
The Hills are Alive........

JUNIOR STAFF- Madison Glidewell

The lights slowly turned on, there was silence in the auditorium, the music started and they all started to sing. The 2006 musical, The Sound of Music, struck gold at Central High. For doing such an original musical who would have thought that our talented actors would do such a wonderful job. So wonderful that they were nominated for the Blue Star Awards.

"The Blue Star Awards is a Kansas City based awards program to honor the excellence in high school musical theatre" stated Ryan VanDyke, the theater department director. With such an outgoing cast many roles were hard to choose. By bringing the right people together VanDyke was able to move towards their goal receiving the award for outstanding set design.

"It was great to win the award," said junior Loralya Heath. "We put a lot of effort into the show." Not only did the actors put all of effort into this popular musical, parents and other Central students participated as well to make Central's theatre department successful. As the community of St. Joe embraced the show, the drama department got credited for its success.

"We put a lot of effort into the show. It felt amazing to have such a good response from the audience."— junior Loralya Heath

Before Musical participants stood behind their nomination banner for the Blue Star award. The theatre department was awarded for outstanding set design.

.....With the Sound of Music
The Sound of Music hits Saint Joe with a full house
Three Broadway shows, Empire State Building, Tour of Radio City Music Hall, Stage Combat Workshop, Question and answer session with two Broadway actors, Greenwich Village, Central Park, Wall Street, Fifth Avenue, Ground Zero, Ellis Island, Statue of Liberty, Seaport, China Town. Sounds like a lot to do in four days but for the theatre students who attended the trip to New York it was completely worth it.

"New York is like nowhere else in the world. The trip was something I will never forget" said Junior Kara Davison. "We were constantly on the go but I wouldn't have changed it because we got to see more of New York in four days than most people ever get to see" Davison continued.

"The first day that we were in New York our tour guide told us that New York is the only place in the world that lives up to the postcard and she was completely right. The entire place is beautiful" sophomore McKenna Marks said.

Each student had their own favorite part of the trip but everyone agreed that having a question and answer session with two actors was an incredible experience. "Hearing Steve and Jess talk about the experiences they have had was incredible. When I saw Broadway actors on stage I always just assumed that they had always been super talented and had it really easy but talking to them about their lives made me realize that they have had some of the same experiences that I have" said sophomore Abby Judah.

The overall response from the students was that they would go on the trip again in a heartbeat. "New York is like the Mecca for theatre kids. I would be happy to make the pilgrimage again anytime" said sophomore Michael Raymond.
The musical for the Broadway musical Wicked.

Seniors Jon Roberts and Michael Jeynes and junior Mark Stirling pose in phone booth at Radio City Music Hall.

The students enjoyed seeing the phone area in the building that the general public doesn’t get access.

The John Lennon mural in Central Park. The students visited many popular spots in Central Park.

A random bike that the students discovered while walking through Greenwich Village. The students thought it represented the “bycicle people” attitude of the city.

A bike in Greenwich Village. The students spot to see many famous buildings located in Greenwich.

The top of the Empire State Building. The students got to experience the view of New York City straight from the top of the building.

The entire group with a Radio City Rockette. The group concluded their tour with a meet and greet with one of the Rockettes.

Part of the doorway at the Statue of Liberty. The students said large enough that the Statue of Liberty could fit inside of the building.

Theatre students experience the trip of a lifetime.
FRESH FACES
NEW GOALS
Your SBO's

ABOVE: Rob and Manuel showcase their muscles and volunteer to carry tables to the SBO office. The SBO office was located in the Learning Resource Center.

ABOVE: Representing your school is a tough job, but Manuel, Kelsi, Rob and Tori practiced their worried faces for such a thing.

BELOW: The SBO's skip down the hallway, arm in arm. Though they may not always see things eye to eye, they planned to work together as a team to get the job done.

Vote Vega

Vote Kelsi

JUNIOR STAFF - Ashton Puckett
Before the year was out, the new student body officers took on their first big task: having a school blood drive. "We [new SBO's and Cabinet] didn't have to plan too much because the Community Blood Center did most of it for us," junior and new Cabinet member Nick Bracciano said. "But we [new SBO's and Cabinet] ran it by ourselves."

This first task gave the SBO's a taste of what they were going to have to deal with the next year. "It showed me how hard we are going to have to work next year," junior Manuel Vega said. Vega was the only SBO that was able to give blood that day.

"Kelsi Franklin and I waited until after State [for swimming] to give blood, and Rob Schaaf couldn't give because of track," junior and student body secretary Tori Zieger explained. "Manuel was brave and showed the rest of the student body that it doesn't hurt....that bad!"

The blood drive wasn't just an initiation for the new SBO's. It also helped Kris Larson, student government sponsor, see what kind of kids she would be working with the next school year. "The blood drive is a good initiation project. It shows me the students' work ethic and how well they work as a team," Larson said. "They seemed to be a last minute kind of group, but exceeded our goal of 100 units by 31 units!"
DANCING LIKE THE STARS

JUNIOR STAFF: MacKenzie Glidewell

The Waltz, Swing, Foxtrot, Rhumba, and Cha Cha are all dances that several Central High School students in the new Ballroom Dance Club learned this year.

Aside from teaching business and working with computers Mrs. Reedenhour took up ballroom dancing as a hobby five years ago and decided to start the new ballroom dance club this year.

"I have taken ballroom dance for five years. I just asked a few students if they would be interested in learning and showed them some steps. They were very receptive in joining the new club and the rest is history," said Reedenhour.

Students showed lots of interest in the new club and enjoyed spending every Tuesday night learning new steps. Seventy students signed up and an average of twenty to forty showed up each meeting.

"When you have finally mastered a dance and have the freedom to just do the dance and the moves in any order you want is the most fun thing about learning ballroom," said regular attendee junior Brandt Shields.

Ballroom dance club members probably won’t be dancing with the stars on ABC’s hit tv show, but they can dance like them.

In the new ballroom dance club at Central, students learned to dance to music other than "Shake Yo' Laffy Taffy." Regardless of who their partners were, the fun always stayed on the dance floor.

New club teaches students how to ballroom dance
"Perfection is not attainable, but if we reach for perfection, we can achieve excellence," junior Brendan Donaldson said as he walked off the court, drenched in sweat. Donaldson has been a lifelong believer in this old adage, but will be the first to tell you his 3-on-3 basketball team didn't exactly strive for perfection.

"There were some teams out here that really wanted it, and it showed," Donaldson said, "You could tell that Luke, Ian, and Johnny put some practices together before the tournament. I think that is why they were able to win this thing."

Donaldson wasn't the only one to notice the hard work the winning team put forth.

Junior Colby Snyder admitted that, "They were just better prepared than everyone else. Battles are won off the court, and this thing was over before it ever started. Our team just didn't have the motivation we needed to take the championship home."

No matter the result, the overall consensus of the competitors can be best summed up by junior Tom Madget.

"It was a blast!" Madget said, "I love the competition, and it made it even better that nobody really got too carried away. We all just wanted to have fun."

"Battles are won off of the court, and this thing was over before it ever started."

-junior Colby Snyder
Char-ac-ter
A distinguishing feature or attribute, as of an individual

Lead-er-ship
Capacity to lead. The act or an instance of leading.

Ser-vice
An act of assistance. To offer oneself to help others in need.

scho-l-ar
A learned person, especially an academic specialist in one area of knowledge
Character, Leadership, Service, and Scholar are just four of the traits that National Honor Society is looking for in their members. Each person has their own definition of these traits, but when it came to voting on members to speak about these traits was not tough.

Character is someone that is willing to dress like a big red cardinal and run around dancing at a pep assembly. It may not be the same definition in the Webster’s Dictionary. But that is what Jelena Hindery did because that is a part of her character. “I think that my classmates find me a little ditsy sometimes, but they appreciate me and what I do,” Hindery said.

But Hindery is not the only unforgettable personality; there is classmate Jeremy Jackson. Who spoke about leadership.

“Being a leader is making the most of life and making a difference,” said Jackson.

But when it comes to service Seo-Hyun Kim stood out among the other members.

“I started volunteering at the hospital freshman year, it is not something I just do part of the year but all of the time.” For Scholar Aaron Barnett comes to mind.

“School is not just about the Raman Noodles there is so much more,” said Barnett.

Central High School is full of students that share these four traits, so when walking down the hall, will you see them?
Art, the human production of beauty considered in a group. Art comes in many forms, whether it be musical, visual, or physical, but each comes with a certain level of talent and hard work. This year, Central students submitted their art, in various forms, to the Regional High School Art Exhibition at the Albrecht-Kemper Museum. Categories of submission included photography, painting, clay/ceramics, three-dimensional sculpture, and alternative.

Sophomore Ari Domingo submitted his work, Dreams of Liberty, into the photography category, and walked away with a first place.

“When I won, I didn’t know how to feel. This was something out of my own little world, I didn’t know what others would think; how it would impact someone else. All I knew when I submitted it was that Coach Taylor liked it,” Domingo said.

Along with Domingo’s win in the photography category, seniors Carlos Ferreyra and Alex Domingo took second and third, Jason Seymour placed third in the painting division, along with Alex Long. Hannah Kerns placed second in the clay/ceramics division and Jillian Jensen placed third. Alex Long also took honorable mention in the three-dimensional sculpture division, and Libby Kilgore took second in the alternative division with Jeff Jones taking honorable mention.
High school careers are marked by the activities you've participated in, the grades you've achieved, and the people you've come in contact with. Teachers, peers, substitutes, and principals; they've all made an impact on the lives you've lived while here at Central. Along with the graduation of the seniors, the conclusion of this year marked the departure of another familiar face; Dr. Bart Albright. Dr. Albright has been a solid fixture at Central for 10 years; whether over the announcements telling teachers to please exit Sasi, or for the lucky (or unlucky) group who made trips to his office to see him in person.

In his 37 year career, he has worked in 6 different school districts in 3 different states. Before becoming a principal at age 26, Dr. Albright was a physical education teacher for 5 years.

"Central is absolutely the best place in the world. I regret nothing about my time here, and am thankful every day that I was given the chance to come," Albright said. "The people here, both the students and the adults, are amazing. They are my favorite memories; the relationships I've made with them."

After retiring, Dr. Albright plans on teaching the freshman orientation class at Missouri Western State University. "Students have been my life for 37 years, its only habit that I continue making them part of it, even after retiring."

Though leaving us in person, Dr. Albright leaves us with a few words of advice. "Keep a good sense of humor and look for the goodness in other people."

Standing at the podium, Dr. Bart Albright gives a farewell speech at his retirement party. After 10 years at Central, Albright announced his retirement this year.

Visiting with his friends and family, Dr. Bart Albright shares memories of his time here at Central. After retiring, Albright plans to teach at Missouri Western State University.
TOP RIGHT: Kelsi Franklin, Abby Stanley, Katie Petterson, and Lindy Harvey enter prom. These girls danced the night away.
TOP LEFT: Prom attendees wait for more people to arrive. Students didn’t start dancing until enough people arrived to be crowded into an area.
RIGHT: The prom King, Landon Hochanauer and Queen, Lacey Modlin pose after they hear the news. Winning the crown made their senior prom one they will never forget.
MIDDLE: Alex Long, Alana Scroggins, Sarah Puett, Abby Miller, and Alicia Harmon dance together most of the night. They thought this year was better than last.
BELOW: Justin Bigham tries to get out of the crowd. It was hot in the gym and he needed a break.

RIGHT: Alex Domingo, Bryan Salaski, Craig Vulgamott, Todd Miller, and Wes Miller take a break from the dance floor. Craig was dressed in duct tape and was extra hot.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Amanda Blumer rolls up T.J. Worley’s sleeves. The gym was hot and T.J. couldn’t get them to stay up.
BOTTOM LEFT: Jordan Muck and Megan Cread dance through the night. Megan and Jordan went with the same group of friends to prom.

JUNIOR STAFF: Nicole Thomson
Q&A ABOUT PROM
WITH DREW HOSELTON

Q: In preparing for prom how stressful was it?
A: Since I was a co-chair it was really stressful for me. I had to worry about everything getting done and about who came to what meetings.

Q: What was the night like for you?
A: It was really fun, I liked taking all the pictures and seeing my girlfriend. I also liked seeing everyone dressed up and I liked to see how people reacted to the decorations.

Q: Was the night worth the stress of getting ready for prom?
A: Yes, it was so much fun! I can’t wait for next year so I can dress-up like that again. Don’t listen to anyone when they say prom is over-rated because it was one of the best nights of my high school career.

Top: Megan Creal and Yada Tewari dance throughout the night. Students danced with people they didn’t even know because they were having so much fun.
RIGHT: Anna Lorenz and Caleb Landess enjoy dancing together. Caleb chose to take an outside prom date.
Senior Service Day
Habitat for Humanity
United Cerebral Palsy
Aser Care
Albright Kemper Museum
MCA & YWCA
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Every year before the seniors head off to graduation they enjoy a day spent with their friends helping their community. Most of the seniors on May 12th headed out to their stations such as Habitat for Humanity and to the Albrecht Kemper Museum to contribute to St. Joseph. The seniors spent the morning volunteering, then headed back to Central to have a cook out in honor of their year well spent.

"I carried 800 pounds of books all over school, my arms were extremely sore the next day," says senior Chelsea Taylor. Some students stayed around Central to help around the school, carrying books and vacuuming the floors and carpets. As for senior Teresa Cordero she went to the south end to build a handicap ramp.

"I really had a fun time, I got to use powertools," says senior Teresa Cordero. Students overall thought on the day was excitement to spend a day with no school and hanging out with the people they care about the most.

"Riley McDonald was vacuuming the carpet mat, he looked like ghost busters with the vacuum on his back."
- senior Chelsea Taylor

"Kevin George chased me around a tree with a worm, I hate those things."
- senior Teresa Cordero
As senior year came to an end, the class of 2006 had to decide where to have their party, say their good-byes, and order their cap and gowns. The girls of the senior class decided they wanted to have a change. Walking across the stage was a big deal to most graduates so they wanted to do it in style. Classy white was an option for the girls cap and gowns this year.

"I wanted to have white gowns instead of all of us wearing blue. We all looked like smurfs," Senior Devin Cox said. "Mixing it up with our colors blue and white would have made it easier to distinguish the girls from the boys. Plus we all wouldn't look the same."

The senior girls decided to take a vote on the attire, and blue won. Most of the girls didn't want to wear white underneath their gown, so the girls wore blue.

"Blue or white didn't matter to me really. I was just excited to graduate. It would've been cool to have the change though," Daedra Williams said.

Graduation isn't about the cap or gown, it's about the accomplishment of completing 4 years of struggle. AP and honors classes, active reading, and finally passing government.

When it finally came down to it, it really didn't matter what they wore. Most importantly, the Class of 2006 was making an end to their high school career. New beginnings started the moment they walked across the stage.

LEFT: Cassie Taylor displays a white gown instead of a blue. Not enough girls wanted white gowns to wear them at commencement.
RIGHT: Craig Vulgamott shows the actual blue gowns both girls and boys are wearing. The color of the gown didn't matter after graduation, but the accomplishments they made did.
Dance Dance!

The Hills Are Alive

Snap Yo' Fingers...

Walk the Line
On Broadway

A Year As You Saw It

I Heart Mohawks!

Crazies

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WHERE IS BARBIE?

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