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1. **Inside Looking Out** During Registration at the end of summer, Olivia Tobin (18) and Sarah Howell (18) look out the window of the new Performing Arts Center. After waiting over a year, the student body finally had a new place where concerts and plays could be enjoyed by students and families alike. 'I like the P.A.C. a lot. I think it's really cool,' said Tobin. (A. Lance)

3. Under the Lights At a home football game, Cameron Hart (18) looks at the stands before taking the field. Hart felt proud of the team's successes after previous seasons. "The best part about being on the team is being able to say we're shocking the state and that our record has improved from the last two years," Hart said. (G. Fredenburg)

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4. Future Blue Devil During the ice cream social in August, new head principal Mr. Flynn shows a future Blue Devil how to properly hold a saxophone. During the night, Flynn joined in with the marching band in playing the school song on his own saxophone. "The best part about coming to Davenport Central is the people. They are second to none," he said. (S. Bernauer)

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Throughout this yearbook, students will be sharing some of the most memorable moments of their lives. As you read the yearbook, take some time to learn something new about a fellow Blue Devil.

"The best moment of my life was when I did my writing internship at the Midwest Writing Center." -Aubrey Young (19)

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"I think my favorite moment was when I got my computer because of all of the good software." -Johnathon Garrett ('20) <u>Walswor</u>tb

2. Concentrate At a golf meet, Mason Gersdorf ('20) prepares to putt the golf ball. He believed that preparation and mental strategy were key components of his game. "My strategy behind the game is thinking of the worst situation that can happen, so if that actually happens, I won't be mad about it," Gersdorf said. (S. Lamantia)

 Airborne At the State competition, Garianna Clinton Nelson ('21), Madeline Sottos ('21), Jenny Smith ('19) and Carmen Vavra ('19) leap through the air during their routine. The varsity girls dance team left the competition as State champions. "It was amazingly shocking to be State champs. We worked really hard together as a team to get there," said Smith. (Contributed)

6. Beat the Clock Walking through the halls, Arielle Dean (19) makes her way down the busy third floor hall during the shortened six-minute passing time. With two minutes remaining, she hurried to her class before time ran out. "Passing time is okay, but I wish there was more time for getting to class," Dean said. (A. Lance)

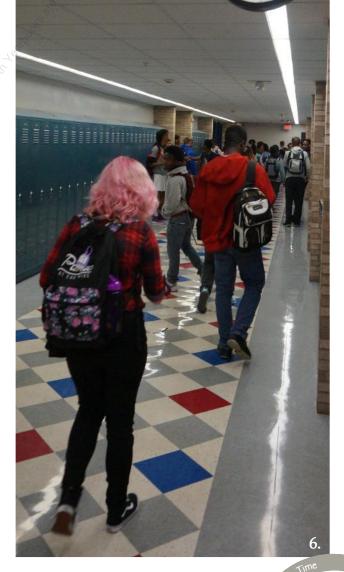
As August rolled around again, it was about time for the students and staff to prepare for all of the exciting chaos that the school year had to offer.

When students returned to school on August 24th, they experienced a few noticeable changes to their daily schedule. The administration had added a period called "D.C. Time," a 40-minute chunk of time after first block that gave students the chance to catch up on their work and get extra help from teachers in different subjects. Students also noticed that the passing time had been shortened from seven minutes to six minutes. At Central High School, with its six floors and new construction additions, one minute could make a big difference. However, their time spent in school wasn't the only thing keeping students busy.

Students pushed themselves to find the time for all of their interests and commitments. Some had more hectic schedules than others, cramming in hours of homework while trying to strike a balance with their personal and social lives as well as their after-school activities. Swimmers perfected their personal records in their swimming events, spending long hours in the brand new pool. Performers spent countless hours at rehearsals with friends on the new stage in the Performing Arts Center. Some students passed the time in the art room after school finishing their masterpieces while others volunteered their time to help around school or in the community.

No matter what students chose to do with their time during the year, they could always make time for what was most important to them. Early in the year, students realized it was about time for the Blue Devils to shine. (I. Kern)

\*I took a family road trip to California when I was in sixth grade and I high-fived a wild seal.\* -Jazmine Ronek ('21)



"One time I had to use a motor in the snow for welding. I was warm and cold at the same time." -Layman Miller ('19)

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