Y's Tale



COVER: **The sun rising** over the school symbolizes the beginning of another day of classes. Each day brought new experiences in the "new era" after York received recognition from the National Commission for *Excellence in Education.*

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Student bodies *may come and go; only the building is permanently left behind. Students take with them something less tangible, but just as enduring- their memories and a quality education.*



Arm extension allows
s senior pitcher Ed Gorals
ki to bear down on the batter. Th
e varsity, led by retiring coach Ed Ellin
goin, made it to the quarterfinals of the
state competition.

Want To Know . . .

"I don't know why you insisted I come here and see your school. There doesn't seem to be anything too great about it, so why do you think it's so special?"

"What?!?! How can you say that? York High School is probably the most awesome school in the world."

"Hey, calm down, all right? I'm just asking you."

"Well, take the track over there for instance. It's one of the best in the state — Olympic quality. They held the IPI track meet here."

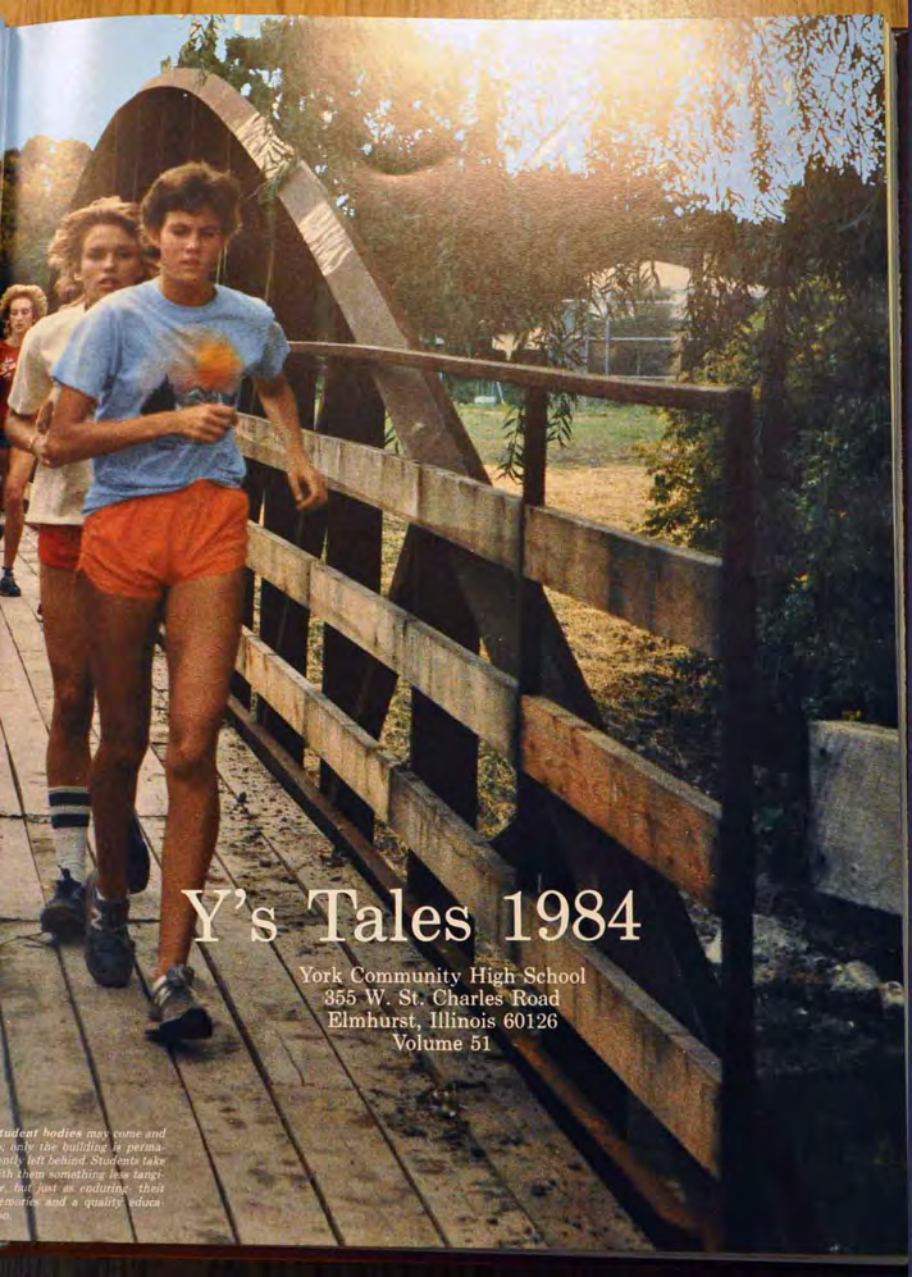
"What about the rest of your sports?"

"Our cross-country team has won 10 class AA state titles since 1965, including 4 of the last 5. Everyone gets involved by going to Peoria to watch. The girls' basketball team made it to the quarterfinals of the state tournament before losing to Sterling. We're perenial gymnastics powers and this year the boys' team led by All-Around titlest Ron Nastf won the state tournament. Mike Coen won the conference golf title."

"How about football?"

"Don't ask. But coach Grouwinkel has worked hard to begin to turn the program around and at least we won the Homecoming game."

Miles to go, girls' cross country runners Debbie Grohne, Laura Lewis, and Julie Gabert cross the bridge in Eldridge Park during practice. The team achieved sixth place rank in state midway through the season.



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***Band members** as well as the cast of "The Boyfriend" dress in twenties styles to play in the Fourth of July parade for publicity.*

Just Ask Us

"Hey, don't walk away. Tell me more about this school of yours."

"Well, as long as we're looking at the track, there's the football field where the marching band practices and performs during halftimes. The concert band took second in the state competition and the varsity received an honorable mention in the spring. Also, the orchestra attained a first division rating. On October 22 the concert choir placed first in the state invitational. It seems like there's always a bus of music students traveling to the University of Illinois at Champaign for a competition."

"What else do students get involved in?"

"The Art staff decorated Yorkshire Hall, the student lounge, with colorful geometric designs and completed the wall murals of famous people.

The Drama department finally got air conditioning for the auditorium, and performed "The Music Man," one of the department's largest productions ever."

"I guess your school has a lot more to offer than I thought. I'm really glad I asked."

"Anytime. Just ask us."

***Fluid movement** leads grace to an Orchesis dance performed to "Body Language" by Nancy Mirabella, Joy Magalit, and Kris Canick in the spring performance. Students interested in fine arts joined Orchesis or one of a variety of other organizations.*

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A Touch Of Life

We spent the year searching for answers. We noticed preppy's fading popularity and responded by stocking up on jean jackets and jean miniskirts. We wore painters' hats, especially the green and white "York Dukes" ones eagerly purchased at football games. We avoided high record prices by watching videos on MTV instead, but made exceptions, like for **The Police's Synchronicity** as "Every Breath You Take" hit the charts.

Even school administration turned to us for answers, sponsoring a contest to redesign school stationery. However, they still couldn't choose a location for the letters "York Community High School," taken down for the new awning. Students established a SADD chapter, and the Elmhurst police started a full time party patrol to meet with the drunk driving problem. Whatever we did, we tried to come up with all the answers.

***Shoulders touching, students** in the Homecoming crowd spread toilet paper while waiting for the touchdown to put the Dukes ahead of Hinsdale Central.*



***Keeping touch with** the outside world, juniors Sheila Furcich, Suzette Menard, Pam Biester, and Holly Boyer find a short-cut to class through the courtyard and enoy the changing fall leaves.*



Lace and tux outfit Chris Vruble and Jerry Fabris as they snuggle close on the dance floor. Held at the Drake Oakbrook, the Prom took place on the last day of school, June 7.





Overwhelmed by pink, Dino Angelopoulos teases his date, Laurie Larkin. Taffeta ruffles and sleek silk covered the large range of dresses worn by girls at the Prom.

Puttin' On The Ritz



At last. After weeks and weeks of store hopping and color coordinating. After weeks of meticulous planning by the student council. After weeks of dreaming of that perfect evening. At last. PROM NIGHT.

Prom holds its own charm that gives it that subtle touch of class. As a result, pre-dance dress hunting took up most of the female students' time; feverish dress hunters looked at Oakbrook, Woodfield and Yorktown for the perfect apparel. To find that perfect dress with that special touch which fit the bill took more time than expected. "I didn't think I'd ever find the right one, you know? I looked forever. Then it just sort of hit me. I couldn't believe I'd found it," said Nancy Norman.

Tuxedos, however, didn't prove as difficult because it mostly involved color coordinating with the date's dress. "It's a tradition to find out the color of your date's dress and buy flowers and rent a tux to match it," said John DiSimone.

Dim lights and soft music create a romantic atmosphere as Tom Moran and Julie Pezza dance slowly to the music of the Marshall Vente Project Nine. The ACT test dampened the spirits of some juniors who went to Prom, since it fell on the following morning.

The day of the dance dawned hot and rainy. Regardless, preparations and nerves turned on high. "It was so muggy, I was sure my hair would flop," said Mira Djordjic, "I was in a total panic. " This sentiment, however, did not apply to all. "I wasn't nervous, just psyched up and rowdy," said Joe Wagner.

Dresses ranging from stylish frilly taffeta to chic off-the-shoulder filled the room decorated with balloons and tables with punch and hors d'oeuvres at the Drake in Oak Brook. In the arms of their dates, students danced to the music of the Marshall Vente Project. The band, however, didn't go over as well as expected. "We practically didn't know how to dance to the music they played," said Debbie Spacko.

The Como Inn in Chicago, as well as other restaurants, received the students as many drove up in black limos after the dance. "It's better to go to dinner in a group. You can always be alone later," said Nate Schmiechen.

> *"Everyone looked so old in their tuxedos and long dresses. Cindy Shreve"*

A warm sunny day for the next day's activities saw students flocking to such places as the dunes, Lake Geneva, and even Great America. "Going out the next day is almost as fun as the dance itself," said Todd Baxter.

"Overall I'd say the Prom was pretty successful," said Sarah Lindstrom, "I think it was a lot of fun for everyone and that's the idea, isn't it?"

PROM COURT: Cadden Sylvester, Sandy Pasternok, Betsy Burton, Julie Breckenfelder, Dawn Schnieder, Carm DiSimone, Sharon Gallon, and Debbie Dramm.





***Colorful and unusual bouquets** such as the one given to Connie Cassier by her date added variety to the Prom. 550 students attended the prom, even though tickets cost $25 per couple.*



Sporting dark sunglasses, *Julia Lyoch and Laurie Lyoch wait to receive their diplomas. Although cool, pleasant weather made it possible for the graduation ceremony to be held at the football field, instead of indoors.*



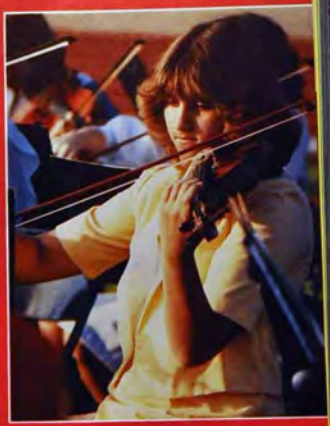
Tickled by his tassle, *Dick Heller smiles at his brother Ray while they wait for their diplomas. Six hundred and seventy-nine students graduated at the June fourth ceremony.*





Valedictorian Julian Ryder who, during graduation ceremonies, sang "I Am Your Child" as the audience accompanied him, sadly, along with Jean Gabert, who played the piano at the ceremony, celebrates one of many years of a good education and friendship.

Sunshine helps brighten the serious mood of graduation while freshman Helen Davis plays the violin at the graduation ceremonies. The orchestra provided traditional music for the occasion.





Caps And Claps

> "Looking back, I realized there was a lot of things I still wanted to do. Vicki Vrubte"

Flying in perfect formation, a flock of geese interrupted the Graduation ceremony with their obnoxious honking. Along with the humorous geese, a traing running along the tracks behind the bleachers, also broke up the seriousness with its loud roar and ear piercing whistle.

Practicing the week before prepared the graduates for the actual event. "The practices were really fun. Besides missing classes, I had the chance to prepare all my goodbyes before the real thing," said Jean Gabert. "The graduation was a complete success. The seniors cooperated beautifully. For the most part the ceremony itself went smoothly," said Mr. Patterson, the head of graduation.

Because the graduation ceremony proved successful, most of the graduates felt satisfied with it. "The ceremony was just how I had expected it to be. It was serious but humorous at points. I was happy to be graduating but I felt sad to be leaving all my old friends and teachers. Overall I really enjoyed it," said Mark Fowler.

Performing a solo, Sandy Pasternock tied knots in parents hearts, as she sang the emotional song, "I Am Your Child." The other soloist, John Hagstrom dramatically played the song "Evergreen" on his trumpet.

After the seniors received their diplomas, many began to remember the four years they spent in high school. "When I finally got my diploma, I realized how much I didn't want it. These four years were the best of my life. I didn't even think of how many people I'd be leaving when college came in the fall," said Lora Sottrel.

As June Seventh came to an end, a four year saga in the lives of 679 student also ended. "I'll never forget high school. Especially all my friends, maybe even my teachers." said Diane Rapalis.

"Graduation was a very special way to end my years here. I'll never forget the honking geese, ever," said Brian Hoeft.

"Far From Over" *blasts through the gym as seniors Lynn Moran, Renee Karttunen and Julie Murphy perform their pom pon routine at the Friday night Soc-hop. Only three girls performed because traditionally only members on the squad for two or more years could dance at the Soc-hop.*

Buttons and a bandana *adorn junior Kim Cannon as she dances at the Homecoming Soc-hop. Although the soc-hop took place on a cool night, students found they needed to dress lightly for the hot conditions in the gym.*











Fans come in all forms *including Jennifer Mill's dog, who sits watching the parade. Students went to such extremes as coloring their hair green for the Homecoming festivities.*

Playfully dipping *Sue Stedronksy, senior Dave Karnstedt concludes a dance at the Soc-hop. Couples had little opportunity for slow dancing since the band played faster music most of the evening.*

Side Shows

"Everybody was dancing at the soc-hop. There weren't many people standing around. Matt Zec.

The crowded gym resounded seventh period with screams and cheers from hundreds of school spirited students as they psyched the whole school up for the Homecoming weekend.

Student council president Laura Haegele, soccer coach Al Janulis and varsity football coach Gary Growinkel addressed the student body who frequently interrupted with loud cheers and stomping feet. "I loved the pep rally because everyone was so loud and rowdie in getting ready for the game."

The pom-pons performed to the Quiet Riot song "Come On Feel the Noize". Afterwards the cheerleaders presented their spirited cheers.

The pep rally ended with a contest of the most spirited class, and students then left psyched for the weekend's activities.

Everyone anxiously awaited the opening of the doors at the Friday night Soc-Hop. Former graduate and disc-jockey Mick Kayler played the songs as dancers jived to the music. Senior Sue Svec said, "I liked having a disc-jockey instead of a group because you could hear popular songs and make requests."

After 3 hours of dancing ended the evening. Everyone left to put finishing touches on the floats or rest up for the next day's festivities.

The marching band, class royalty, floats, pom-pons, and cheerleaders all gathered to start the Homecoming parade through downtown Elmhurst. As the parade finished its route, ending at the football field, the team started preparing for the game.

Rings of fire *surround the devil as freshman Laurie Goodwin puts final touches on the freshman float. The junior class float won the float competition which concluded the parade.*

Cheers abound *as Jenny Mills strives to liven up the crowd at the pep rally before Homecoming. Held seventh period, the rally included a speech by coach Gary Grouwinkel.*



The ball almost within his grasp, Jordon Baugh completes a pass unhampered by opponents. Hard work and vigorous training each day after school helped the varsity football team play up to their potential.

Green balloon getting in his way, Jim Croci runs on to the football field, ready to begin the Homecoming game. Sunny, warm weather made the game enjoyable because fans, York won the game in the fourth quarter after three were scoreless.





Main Attraction

"We were all really psyched up for the game, which helped us. Jim Klatt."

Gazing into the crystal ball, the fortune teller predicted the Red Devils' fall from the high wire in the October 15 football game. Due to a broken collarbone, ringmaster Tully joined the rest of the enthusiastic circus-goers in the stands and sidelines to observe "The Amazing Strong Men" claim center ring. It was life under the big top, Homecoming weekend.

After the pep rally everyone expected a win from the team. "Coach Grouwinkel told us that Hinsdale Central was favored and we hadn't beaten them in 10 years, but we knew we could," said senior strong safety Gary Stone.

Looking to break a four game losing streak, the team finally broke a scoreless tie in the fourth quarter to win, 7-0. "Our record is deceiving because we've played three of the top ten teams in the state," said senior defensive tackle Doug Lewis.

"We relied on our running rather than our passing game," said senior fullback Jim Croci. Jim, responsible for all but 13 of the team's 119 rushing yards, also scored the only touchdown on an eight yard run.

Although the game lacked offensive excitement, the crowd enjoyed Homecoming festivities. Demonstrations of school spirit ranged from Mohawks and spray-painted hair to toliet paper fashions. "I dyed my hair green to show my school spirit and because I felt like being weird," said junior Nancy De Beau.

For many, the game itself was secondary to the celebration. "My friends and I weren't involved in an organization so we decorated our own car. Painting the car was fun but driving it was better, especially after we won," said senior Keith Guenther.

Of course the win boosted spirits for the rest if the weekend. Said junior Chuck Shallat, "We knew this was the most important game and if we were going to win one conference game, this should be the one."







Face guards clash as Eric Dams and Jim Croci celebrate their Homecoming victory against Hinsdale Central. A long, grueling game affected everyone with suspense as neither team scored until the fourth quarter.

Closely pursued by a Hinsdale player, Darin Tang attempts to receive the elusive pass. Darin occasionally substituted for the injured quarterback, Terry Tully, as well as playing his regular wide receiver.







Toes point and leg muscles strain as junior Kurt Zackrison punts the ball right through a pack of successfully blocked Hinsdale players. At the Homecoming game, York beat Hinsdale Central with a score of 7-0.

Heads thrown back, cheerleaders Sue Stedronsky, Kierith Ferrara, and Chris Prost "die" on the track while Laura Haegele, Kim Omerza, and Cathy Grant "shoot" them performing a cheer.





quiet table *provides a short break from ncing for Greg Cannella and Nancy Am- ose. When not dancing, couples could re- and talk at small tables set up on one e of the gym.*



Nose to nose, *Bob Brunnelli and his date, Tammy Dykma enjoy the closeness of a dance at Homecoming. The many slow dances played by Cross Bow gave students a chance to get closer.*

Grand Finale

"The band wasn't what a lot of people expected, but they played a wide variety of music. Ann Mauer."

As the sun began it's late afternoon descent, students enthusiastically returned home from the football game to begin the preparations for the big night. Formal dresses and suits came out of the closet. Showers, hair dryers and curling irons all got a workout as students made sure everything was "just right". Last minute trips to the florist added a touch of class to the Crystal Ball.

As couples entered the main gym they met with a romantic atmosphere provided by soft colored lights, and blue and grey crepe paper. "We planned the decorations to bring out the feeling of our carnival theme," said senior Janet Voss, who with fellow Student Council Members, had worked since early in the day to prepare the gym for the event. A fortune teller added to the mystique of the evening.

Couples danced to the music of **Cross Bow**, who provided a variety of music from fast to slow. Some students had negative feelings about the band. "They played too much fast music and even their slow music was hard to dance to," said junior Stacey Rudis.

Around 10:00, the crowd began to dwindle, as couples began to leave for local and Chicago restaurants. A good turnout proved the evening successful. "I think people were just very glad to be there," said senior Paul Baaske.

Twisted crepe paper *decorations blend with the colors of suits and dresses that fill the temporarily redecorated gym. The well decorated gym added to the romantic atmosphere the dance possessed.*





Homecoming Royalty: *Jim Croci, Julie Perkins, Kevin O'Malley, Beth Paradis, Tom Wyllie, Chris Ottoson, Eric Dams, Laura Lewis.*

Smiles spread *over the faces of senior Homecoming royalty, Jim Croci and Julie Perkins as they take part in the Spotlight Dance. Winners announced for the first time at the soc-hop relived their exciting moment at a second announcement at the formal dance.*

Perched atop *the shoulders of senior Mark Howell and John Jaent, senior Matt Nelson celebrates at Morp. More than 700 students crammed into Yorkshire Hall for the informal dance.*







Hands clapping *to the music, Tracey Militell dances after dousing her head with water. As temperatures rose on the dance floor, people cooled off by rolling up their sleeves and taking lots of trips to the cafe drinking fountain.*



Teeth clenched *in a new wave dance pose, Laura Sullivan dances at Morp with Karen Borchardt. Unusual outfits such as mini skirts and army fatigues clothed the dancers.*

All Steamed Up

From the fogged up windows of Yorkshire Hall to the tables blocking off half of the cafe, almost 700 people crammed into the small dancing area at Morp. The 350 expected students turned into 700 wild dancers creating a financial success as well as an entertaining event.

The night of September 16 appeared quite cool, but Yorkshire Hall could have been compared to a tropical rain forest with sweaty students everywhere. "The heat was incredible," said junior Diki Hamalis. "The only relief I could get was by taking a breather in the cafe."

The disc jockeys, hired by Student Council member Rhys Johnson, hit it big by playing constant records and lots of requests. "It was a great idea to hire Mick Kaler and Jim Teronto from WRSE, the Elmhurst College radio station. If a band would have played, I couldn't have heard my favorite groups," said Laura Sullivan. The disc jockeys played an assortment of groups including Duran Duran, The Clash, Talking Heads and Michael Jackson. Along with many fast songs, two slow dance songs made it possible for those who came with dates to get romantic.

Punch ready to serve 350 students was gone in 15 minutes as the thirsty dancers stormed the punch table. Morpgoers crowded the dance floor making dancing nearly impossible. Stepped-on feet, elbowed stomachs, and kicked shins ailed the crowded dancers. "There were so many people that I lost the group I came with and it took me 10 minutes to find them again," said Kristy Burk.

"With almost double the people expected to come, we did so well financially that we were able to lower the price of the Homecoming Soc-hop to half of what we were going to ask. It was a very successful evening," said Laura Haegele.

As the evening came to a close around 11:00 and the dancers hit the 60 degree night air, the windows defogged, the tables were put back in place and the first informal dance of the year came to an end.



***Top ten records** played by 2 WRSE disc jockey provided the perfect music for juniors Brad Gooch and Karen Mucci to dance. A few slow songs broke up the fast ones and allowed people to rest.*



***Cushioned couches** along the walls in Yorkshire Hall provide a place to escape the crowded dance floor. The dance began the year as a get-together for students.*

Karen Madson



A grin illuminates *freshman Mary Driscoll's face as she accepts hugs and congratulations after winning the state meet. Mary ran the fastest time ever for a freshman in state, helping the girls cross country team to place ninth in the meet.*



White gloves *kept Brian Nichol's hands warm as he runs by the crowd in step with some of his competitors. A cramp in the 400 yards of the race forced him to drop to 34th place.*

One More Time

"The best part was the cheer wars between us and Rockford. Tim Nyquist

Chills ran through her body, so she donned her York Duke mittens. The crowd huddled together to escape the cold. Waiting ... waiting. Rumors spread through the crowd. We lost. Suddenly a rumble ran through the crowd. We won! The fourth straight time! We won again!

New rules cracked down on the downstate bus riders. No beverages allowed, signed parent consent forms and the "jam box" prohibition made students rebel. Many ended up driving down in their own cars. "I drove down with my friends," said senior Liz Wanderer, "We had more fun than we would have on a really strict bus."

Once down at Detweiller Park, students gathered along the course to watch the girls run. Much to the excitement of the crowd, freshman Mary Driscoll won the two and a quarter mile run with a time only three seconds off the record.

Fans ran across the field between the ring shaped course as the boys ran the three mile race. "It helped a lot having all the people there," said junior Brian Nichols, "No other team has all those people cheering for them."

Jimmy White streaked in second with a time of 14:26. Brian Nichols overcame leg cramps and finished 34th. The team placed first, Rockford Guilford close behind, with a score of 137-145. They had over come the loss of two top runners, Dave Jones and Tom Schrack, and illnesses to win their 11th state title.

A proud member *of the boys cross country team, senior Joe Wagner gives junior Jim White a congratulatory hug after hearing the results of the state meet. The win at Peoria capped off a season of victories for the team.*



Toilet paper *decorates the school buses which served students as vantage points for viewing the race at the state meet. Only six buses went down to state, but many students drove down by car to help encourage the team on to victory.*





Hair streams *back from Mary Driscoll's face as she managed to keep one step ahead of the competition. Although she only started running in July, Mary quickly moved up to the team's #1 position.*

Clad in green *uniform and large white gloves, Jim White effortlessly moved away from the pack to place second in the state meet.*





Animal Attraction

> "We put ourselves down to their level; we tried to listen to them. Amy Davero"

They stepped off the bus and gazed up at the imposing gates. Then, each accompanied by a child development student, the nursery school children entered the Brookfield Zoo.

In May the two child development classes, accompanied by Ms. Sandra Biegel took the three and four year old children from the student run nursery school to the zoo as a final project for the class. The students previously taught their children about the animals in the zoo, so the kids knew what to expect when they left third period for the zoo.

Singing songs they had learned in class filled the time for the excited children on the bus headed for the zoo. Once there, each child development student took a child around to see the animals. "My child liked the monkeys the best," said Mary Kopp. Then the group met for a lunch in the cafeteria there.

Spending most of their time in the Children's Zoo, the little kids got to feed, pet and see the animals up close. "One little boy almost got his name tag eaten off by a goat," said Linn Webb, "the poor kid was so scared!"

Because they returned earlier than expected, the group sat in a circle and discussed what they had seen that day until their parents came to pick up the children. "It had been a fun day. It was really exciting to see the kids' reactions," said junior Kris Canick.

The year long child development class included a semester of classroom study from a book written by Mrs. Helen Westlake, Home Economics Department chairman. Speakers also came to talk on subjects ranging from birth defects to parenting. The class spent the second semester running a nursery school at York. They worked directly with the children and also observed through a one way window. "I hope to become a teacher someday," said Julie Thompson, "I took the class because I love children."

Safe from the cow, *Kevin DeRonne cowers in Mary Beth Heison's arms at the children's zoo in Brookfield. For the most part, the kids loved the close contact with animals; however, some feared even the gentlest animals.*





In an attempt to *quench Missy Doyle's thirst, Daneen Reedy and Amy Davero stop at a drinking fountain. Fortunately for the students the zoo trip took place on a nice day.*

A goat captures *the interest of Rebecca Tenney, and junior Cindy Giuliano during the zoo trip to Brookfield Zoo. The zoo trip proved educational to the kids as well as to the child development class.*







Careful not to send *Kelly Ludwigsen plunking into the water, Lisa Raspatello and Sue Kopp pass her across the stepping stones. Even though holding their hands proved less tiring, students found themselves carrying the children.*

To accomodate *tired legs, Mary Kopp situates Trisha Hlavacek on her shoulders. Even though the kids enjoyed the zoo, the walking made them tired.*

History book momentarily forgotten, *Linda Masluk reads the note attached to her flower. Flower days proved a popular fund raiser for many groups during the year, such as the Pom-pon Squad, Student Council and French Club.*







Orange and pink carnations *become the center of interest as senior Joe Ross shares the message on his with senior Dave Moss. Although girls received more flowers, many boys also got flowers.*

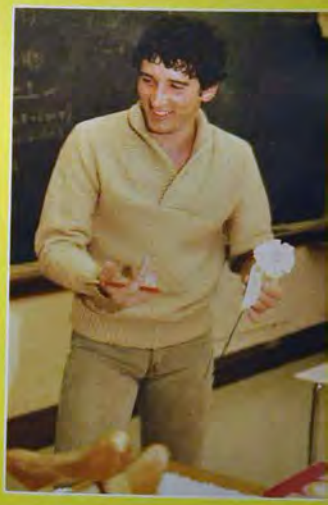


Embarrassed smiles *spread over the faces of seniors Sarah Lindstrom and Lauren Guttenberg as they laugh at the message accompanying Lauren's flower. Although some students received signed cards with the flowers, others had fun guessing about ones that were sent anonymously.*



Looks of surprised delight spread over the faces of juniors Jenny Bailey and Jean Passarelli as they wonder which secret admirer sent the flower. For May Day, only one of the deliveries sponsored by the Student Council, students could order a flower in the cafeteria the day before.

Sheepishly smiling, senior Bart Fiol delivers a flower in a geometry class. Student Council members spent their free periods delivering flowers.





Flower Power

"I love getting flowers. It doesn't embarrass me at all. It just makes me feel good. Chuck Schultz"

Covered by hundreds of little white squares of paper organized by periods of the day, the blackboard of Mr. Belmonte's room stood ready when 1000 carnations arrived from Philip's Florists. The Student Council sponsored two flower deliveries, for May Day and Valentines Day. "We got only pink, red and white for Valentines Day, but for the other flower deliveries we got assorted colors." said Student Council sponsor, Mr. Dominic Belmonte. The Pom-pon squad also delivered carnations at Christmas.

The flowers ranged in price from fifty to seventy-five cents. Students could order them the day before in the cafeteria, and sign the accompanying card, but sophomore Kyra Schwartz said, "It's awful when you get an anonymous flower. It keeps you wondering all day, but it's still nice to carry it around."

Senior Connie Koskela said, "Getting a flower is kind of embarrassing, but actually I like it."

Student Council and Pom-pon members volunteered to deliver the flowers during their free periods or during lunch. Senior Julie Lindau said, "In order not to bother the teachers we tried to deliver the flowers all together either at the beginning or end of the period." At the end of the day, all of the teachers received a flower to thank them for their cooperation.

Although they did not deliver them to classrooms, the French Club sold daffodils in the cafeteria on the first day of spring.

The sales made holidays brighter, and added the human touch to school. As junior Julie Harrod said, "It's nice. You know you're being thought about."



Hopes of getting *tan fill up Tammy Peterson's head as she lies on the deck at East End Pool. As getting tan proved most popular as a summer activity for girls, pool decks filled up with girls sunbathing.*



Water splashes *more people than cars, as Jimmy Ching helps a friend cool down. The car wash made it possible for student council to raise money and at the same time escape the humidity.*



Eyes squinted *against the bright sunshine, Jamie Pstrzoch pitches his horseshoe while John Schmidtke waits patiently for his turn. Because the hot summer weather made strenuous activities uncomfortable, students had to think of things to do that required little exercise.*

Beat The Heat

"I limited my activities and thought twice before going out. Kevin Carr"

Slowly the warnings appeared: a mild winter and a warm spring. All aware that this summer would sizzle with heat, students sought ways to deal with it.

As the mercury rose, students had to find ways to overcome the heat. Popular methods included going swimming, wearing lighter clothes, and staying inside with the air conditioning going full blast. "I cooled off by going swimming a lot, dressing coolly, and drinking a lot of iced tea." said senior Laura Haegele.

Temperatures that soared above the 90 degree mark a total of 42 days in June, July, and August made outside activities difficult. Senior Don Devlin said "It was too hot for sports or for doing anything outside." Senior Don Young, who caddies at Butterfield Country Club during the summer said, "The heat definitely made my job harder. There were fewer golfers than usual though, so that helped."

Others saw advantages in the sticky hot days. "I really didn't mind the heat. I got a good tan and I went swimming a lot." said freshman Karol Muehlis.

As the summer progressed, parched lawns dotted the neighborhoods. In July, a little over 4 inches of rain fell, but mostly over the fourth of July weekend. Junior Todd Vonderohe said, "I was kind of glad it didn't rain. The less it rained, the fewer times I had to mow the lawn."

As school approached at the end of the summer, and classes sweltered in the heat, teachers brought fans into class to provide some relief. The heat wave came to an end in mid-September bringing relief to most but for others a disappointment. Sophomore Beth Bauer said, "I really didn't want it to cool off. I liked the heat."





Water sprays *and gushes as the student council car wash gets out of hand in a water fight. When the heat got to them, the students often resorted to water fights to cool off.*

Perched atop *his throne, lifeguard Marty Malone talks to one of the many swimmers at East End Pool. Although the job provided extra money, it could also be uncomfortable because of the long hours spent under a hot sun.*

Attempts to include the [illegible] *py Journey member Steve Perry, some decreasing number of Americans rock were. Journey were to Chicago June and played three concerts Rosemont Horizon.*

[illegible] emphasized Adam Ant's [illegible] New Wave look. As punk gained popularity so did Adam, who performed regionally at the Holiday Star in Merrillville, IN.



Play On

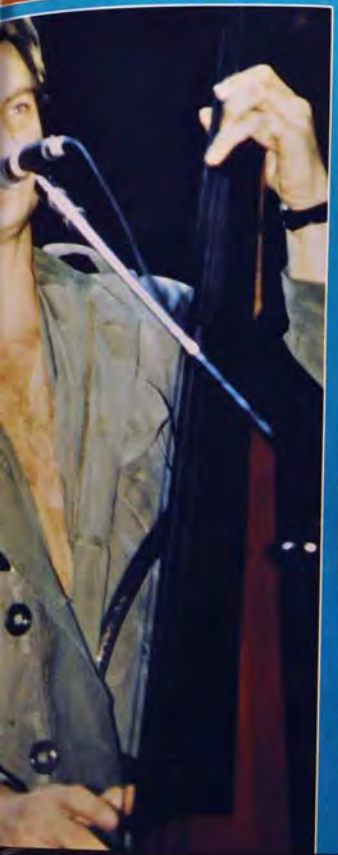
"Money's no matter as long as I get a good seat. Brian Poole.

Sweat poured off Sting as the encore song "Roxanne" excited the crowd at the Police concert over the summer. The Police concert at Comiskey Park proved a popular event for student concert goers.

Even the high price of tickets did not keep the students from seeing their favorite groups live. When Journey was in town on June 20, I was willing to pay the $15.00 for the tickets," said senior Jamie Orange.

Although concerts usually pleased those who saw them, some found them disappointing. "The Police were awesome, but Joan Jett was awful, and we had to listen to her first," said junior John Wanzung.

Of the many recent concerts, the most popular included Styx, Journey, The Who, Asia and the Police. "I saw the B-52's at Poplar Creek. They played all their best songs and there were a lot of cool people there. If all the concerts were like that I'd go to see every one," said junior Laura Sullivan.





Wild wardrobe *and stage antics personify lead singer Mick Jagger of the* ***Rolling Stones****. After a record-breaking tour and subsequent retreat from the limelight, the aging group inspired renewed interest with new releases.*

Vocals accompanied *by his own instrumentals strengthen Gordon "Sting" Sumner's live performance. After acquiring a following for years,* ***The Police*** *achieved popular acclaim with their hit LP "Synchronicity."*

Just Ask Us . . .

The music blared from the radios all over the Elmhurst area as students reached their homes after school. The variety of music ranged from the hard rock of Def Leppard to the soft ballads of Air Supply. Either way, students each had their favorites.

1. What is your favorite music group?

"Men at Work, because their songs tell a story. It makes it more fun to listen to." junior, Nancy Discher.

"Rush; I really like the beat to their music. It keeps your attention." freshman, Mark Achepohl.

2. What is your favorite new group?

"Robert Plant; I used to like Led Zeppelin but they broke up so I like Robert Plant." sophomore Jeff Croci.

"Talking Heads; they're really creative in the way they sing and their songs are truly unique." sophomore, Beth Jenkins.

3. What is your favorite album?

"Eliminator, by ZZ TOP; I really like their music style and their music keeps your attention." senior, Bob White.

"Synchronicity, by Police; their music is easy to listen to, it makes you want to get up and dance." junior, Amy Dahlgren.

"1999 by Prince; they have unique music. It's not the same as all those other albums." sophomore, Sue Peesmeester.

76 Trombones

> "We started out confused, but most people worked pretty hard. We all pulled together in the end. Cathy Crown."

Seventy-six trombones and one hundred and ten coronets all on one stage? Well, not exactly. But the glitter of gold and brass still provided magic as the drama department presented Meredith Wilson's **Music Man** for six shows in November. Counting the members of the cast, chorus, crew, and orchestra, over 200 people participated in the musical.

Audiences reacted to the excitement on stage as fast-talking salesman Harold Hill won the hearts of the townspeople and their librarian, Marian Paroo.

Although the play demanded hard work from everyone, smaller groups like the barber shop quartet and dancers attended extra rehearsals. The quartet practiced daily during their lunch period with choral director Robert Stone. One of the members, freshman Carmine Grisolia, said, "I loved the play and even though its over, the quartet is sticking together." Former student Chris Vruble who choreographed the difficult dance numbers of the show, worked with the dancers in the evenings and on weekends. Said senior dancer Pat Bender, "Her ability to choreograph on the spot and to make the dance suit the music really contributed to the show's overall excellence."

Not only did talent come from on and off stage, but also from below, as orchestra members set the beat for the actors and singers. "Learning the music kept the orchestra busy," commented junior Carolyn Allessio. "Even though we saw the play so many times at the practices, it was still funny up until the last show."

Feathered hats *bob up and down as senior Chuck Shultz warns the "mothers of River City" about the dangers of having a pool table in town. Because costumes ranged from knickers to togas, some students had to make their own, including the construction of hats.*



Ready to play, *Benjamin Zunkel and Jill Eddington attempt to hold instruments as big as themselves. Younger sisters and brothers, as well as the director's son, all took part in the production.*



Happily fingering *his brand new coronet, Billy Ashdown doesn't notice the admiring looks exchanged by seniors Katy George and Chuck Shultz. Many small children from the Elmhurst area showed off their talents singing and marching.*







Teenage love *helps junior Karen Wallin and senior Greg McEllin wholeheartedly welcome the audience to "River City" along with the chorus. Each chorus member created his own distinct character to play, with a made-up name to fit.*

Sidekick *Kevin Hineline listens closely as Chuck Shultz describes his taste in woman. So their voices would carry over the orchestra's music, Singers wore wireless mikes.*

Make 'Em Laugh

"You're clipping my kumquat!" yelled Bellamy.

"Rot" retorted Hackelby. Such lines, accompanied by pantomime, filled the plot of the "The Fantastics," the drama department's spring dinner theater production. The story revolved around two fathers, and their attempts to match up their children.

Sixteen dollars bought pizza, coke, and brownies with ice cream for a group of four. Chairs in the back of Yorkshire hall provided seating without dinner for a smaller admission price.

Because of a limited amount of rehearsal time, the cast members had to spend time over Easter break practicing, but junior Katy George said, "It was a really small cast, and I got to know the other kids better than in any play before. Junior Gregg McEllin said, with a small cast you could really feel each other's emotions, and work closer together."

The summer play, "The Boyfriend" set in an English girl's school during the 1920's, had a much larger cast and chorus, despite the required fifty dollars tuition fee.

For the first time the newly installed air conditioner cooled off both audience and players. Junior Sandy Scanlan said, "The air conditioning was great for rehearsals, but it broke two days before the first performance and didn't come on again until two hours before the show started."

Another technical problem occurred on the night of the last performance. Halfway through the show the computer broke down just as Sandy Scanlan and Gregg McEllin started a number. "I was watching from the orchestra pit," said Laura Glabus, "all of a sudden the lights started flickering and then they blacked out. Fortunately they came back on right away or the play might have been ruined." The Sunday night performance concluded with just a little more excitement than the previous nights.

***Perfect young** ladies present themselves at Madame DuBonnet's school for girls in the summer play "The Boyfriend." The girls in the play had to wear twenties style dresses and makeup.*



A lover's quarrel with the girl he adores seems unfortunate for Gregg McEllin and Kat~George. Two talents in the cast handed props to the actors during the performances.



Discussing the women in their lives, Kevin Hinerline and Chuck Schultz stand on the shoreline of the ocean in "The Boyfriend." The musical comedy involved many such conversations about love affairs.









Expressing his love *for her in song, Ken Cripe plays one of the many admirers of Maisie, played by Karen Wallin in "The Boyfriend." Because the play had two casts, Chrissy Vruble and Jerry Fabris played the couple in two of the four performances.*

Finger shaking accusingly, *Gregg McEllin playing Matt, yells at his father, played by Todd Baxter in "The Fantasticks". Held in Yorkshire Hall with the audience closer to the stage, actors applied their make-up lightly.*

Cool, calm, and collected, *Harry Van, played by senior Brian Silverstein, introduces the characters of Laura Glabus and senior Mark Jirousek. Written directly before World War II, the play had a strong anti-war theme.*



Light touches *with a make-up sponge are able senior Chuck Shults to apply a pancake base. Before each performance the cast came in an hour and a half early to dress and apply make-up.*





Furs and flowers *adorn sophomore Jenny Linderoth, who portrays Mrs. Cherry as she and her husband, Greg McEllin, converse with Don Navadel, played by Jerry Fabris. An English Department field trip showing the film served to introduce and publicize the play.*



Cigarette held to her lips, *"Shirley", played by senior Rhys Jonson, instructs "Beulah", junior Laura Glabus to the art of gyrating her hips. The play, only presented for one weekend, did not need double casting.*

Disaster And Delight



Sounds of air raid sirens, planes buzzing overhead, and exploding bombs may have caused a passerby to panic, but to the audience of the winter play, *Idiot's Delight*, they just added excitement to the compelling drama.

Idiot's Delight by Robert Sherwood, dealt with the subject of war and its effects on a small group of traveler detained in an Italian ski resort at the outbreak of World War II. The odd assortment of travelers included a young English couple on their honeymoon, a German scientist, a French revolutionary, six American chorus girls called "Les Blondes", and their manager, Harry Van, a European arms' manufacturer and his mysterious, blond, "Russian" mistress.

The serious tone of the play was lightened by the singing and dancing of the chorus girls. "Choreographing the chorus girl numbers for the play was fun and pretty easy to do," said junior Karen Wallin, "The other girls picked up the forty's moves quickly and really hammed it up."

"This was my first speaking part," said freshman Amy Fredenburg. "After being in the play, I liked the smaller cast size of the winter play because we all got to be closer and better friends."

Sophomore Mike Pontrelli said, "The winter play is special because at the end you feel like you've contributed more to t overall effort."

Idiot's Delight provided relief from winter boredom for many students. Said senior Todd Siegel, "It was a good break from the everyday routine of school. This was my first play, and I'm glad I got to be in a play before I graduate."

The cast had only four weeks to learn lines, get used to using props, and learn music and dance routines. The crew also spent endless hours creating a set which looked like an authentic Alpine hotel, complete with a view of the mountains. Sophomore Julie Radway said, "There were lots of props to find for people, like jewelry, passports-even a French magazine. I think the little details made the play seem more real."

Champaigne filled glasses raised, *Irene, played by junior Ann Stadleman and Fritz, Chris Bach, toast before they say goodbye. Practicing for about three hours a day they prepared for the February third, fourth, and fifth performances.*



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Alarms sound as *senior Pat Bender passes through the library exit with an unchecked book. Common awkward school situations proved humiliating for many students.*

Clad in white sweats *and bunny ears, seniors Joanna Halinski and Sandy Dobry present their* ***Watership Down*** *project in Modern World Literature. For many students, giving presentations like speeches or simulations, proved very embarrassing.*





Trombone slide on the cement in front of the float causes the band member to laugh in embarrassment. Various mishaps in public caused red faces and nervous giggling among all the victims.

Arms stretched *out in a shimmy, Cathy Alberotanza and Tina Ore practice their Pom pon try-out routine. Try outs, whether for pom pons or a sports team, provided a stressful and embarrassing situation for many students.*



Caught In The Act

> *"It's so embarrassing when you fall on the stairs!" Mary Thiel*

Whether they dropped their CPR manual for the second time in front of their sacred love, walked into the wrong locker room, or came to school clothed only in their R-2 D-2 underoos, red faces resulted for all the victims of embarrassment.

"The first day of my senior year I walked into my Psych class five minutes late and had to explain that I was so lost. I was so embarrassed; everyone laughed," said senior Jeanne Warble.

Of another class situation, senior Missy Stone said, "I went into the wrong health class and didn't know it until the teacher put everyone in alphabetical order and I was the only one left out!" Confusing half period bells and crowded halls created new moments of embarrassment for students during the day.

"The bell between 5-1 and 5-2 rang and I went to my 6th period class", said sophomore Julie Radway, "the 5th period class was still there."

Embarrassing moments turned up outside of school where lots of dating problems occurred. "When I was at Homecoming, I asked for a handkerchief instead of a napkin," said Vito Favia.

While some students promptly faint dead away in hopes of diverting attention from the embarrassing moment, many laughed nervously and tried to forget the situation. Senior Karen Linowiecki said, "I find the best way to get in control of myself is to put it out of my mind and find humor in the situation."

Touchy Situation

Under The Mistletoe

"You've got to have nerves of steel. Boys do it all the time," she says to herself, "It's only fair to give them a break once in a while." Because Mistletoe Magic, the winter dance, was a turnabout, it caused a touchy situation for many girls. "It was really easy to ask the boy that I did. He lives far away, so I wrote him a letter and asked him that way," said junior Karen Borchardt.

Held in the cafe, the dance had decorations of streamers and flower centerpieces on the tables. Refreshments set out on a long table offered a break for students from dancing. "I like the dances when they're in the main gym or in Yorkshire," said sophomore Jean Peronto.

The band, **Encore,** which played songs ranging from "Celebration" to "Truly", proved very popular among students. "They were easy to dance to and the guy had a good voice," said senior Don Young.

Much to the amusement of dance-goers, a group of students showed up clad in Hawaiian attire. Said freshman Chris Ottoson, "We wanted to do something different for the dance to make it more interesting."

Sprigs of mistletoe hanging from the streamers and circulating among the students gave many couples a chance to become more romantic. "Everything seemed to be well organized," said junior Wendy Dennes, "Everyone seemed to be having a good time."



***Stylish in a pinstriped jump suit,** junior Maria Redmond dances with her date Bob Stearns at the Mistletoe dance. Held on the 17th of December, the dance took place in the cafe.*



Playfully handling a streamer, seniors Allison Frederick and Carl Hauger dance during a fast song. Styles ranged from skirts and blouses to jump suits and mini skirts.

Smiling while slow dancing, junior Jim Morissette and his date Ruth Wilcox take advantage of a slow song at the Mistletoe dance. To add to the fun, a group of people came dressed Hawaiian style in grass skirts and shorts.







Dramatically posing, *juniors Karen Wallin and Paul Pokryfke dance in the cafe decorated with streamers. The band* ***Encore*** *played fast and slow songs, hitting it big with the dancegoers.*

Deeply concentrating *in order to understand the difficult English test, Cary McKnight puts her hand to her head in thought. Honors classes put extra work in student's laps and they found they had to struggle to budget their time effectively.*

Chalk in hand, *Steve Kulik reacts to the pressure of watching his classmates check his work. In class, pressures included doing problems at the board, giving speeches, and answering questions in class.*





Rocky Road

> Homework definitely gives me the most pressure because it comes at more time. Ed Horne

They hide in a dark corner of the math lab, under a mat in the weight room of the main gym, possibly in a new orange locker or in the back closet of the choir room. There they hide waiting to pounce on unsuspecting students. Touchy situations. Pressures. They jump out of nowhere.

School work caused frequent headaches, late nights, studying and worrying. "I always had a lot of pressures with my violin, ice skating, and school work on top of that," said Linda Masluk.

Sports, a source of pressure because of the inflexible practice [illegible] for students to plan [illegible] being involved in sports caused a lot of pressure for me because I have a lot of responsibility to my team," said Lisa Line.

Whether working at McDonald's, Walgreens, or a gas station, jobs also put pressure on students. "My job puts the most pressure on me. I have to schedule my time carefully to get all my homework done," said Carole Tahl.

After an exhausting day at school, most students dreaded having their parents put more pressure on them." My parents put more pressure on me because they are always demanding things from me," said Amy Martinka.

But when those little trouble makers called pressures did pounce, students devised many ways to relieve them. Tim Nyquist said, "When I'm feeling a lot of pressure, I go home and listen to the radio." "I call my friends on the phone to get rid of pressure." Sophomore Cindy Welden said, "I scream to relieve my Soph./pressure," said junior Janet Patterson.

Sophomore ...





Heavy studying, *in an attempt to get on top of her studies, Trisha Vesely reads in the library. A lot of homework in addition to extracurricular activities often resulted in students working ahead so that their responsibilities did not pile up.*

Exhausted from the pressures *of school, Paul Siler takes time for a quick nap in the library. As the pressures in school built up, students often took advantage of their free periods for a rest.*



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Concentration *fills the face of sophomore Dan Zorilla as he carefully lifts weights to strengthen his arms. Besides the York weight room, many athletes worked out in health clubs or gyms.*



Strain showing in *his face, senior Mike Venetis struggles to curl a weight. Students often worked out in their own homes to keep in shape.*

Slowly pulling to the limit, juniors Louis Friedman, Tim Hohman, and Jim Kuehnle work out in the ski conditioning gym class. Even though some upperclassmen choose gym classes that didn't require much activity, many choose those that involved a lot of exertion.

Neck muscles stretch as junior Jim Asmussen rests them on the bar. Many football players worked out in the weight room to condition themselves for approaching football games.



Teeth clenched, senior Rob Ragsdale exerts himself to return the serve in an after school game of tennis. Tennis, weight lifting, and aerobics classes made up only a few of the activities that satisfied students' physical activity appetite.





Shape Up

"*I like going to aerobics classes at Nautilus because I feel better about myself when I leave. Karen Linowiecki.*"

Leotards and tights, tight muscles and elastic bodies, Jane Fonda and Victoria Principal, "Flashdance," "Rocky III"; . . . PAIN. All these illustrate one thing all Americans of all sizes and shapes and ages have in common. Buying fitness books, signing up for aerobics, in short, indulging themselves in their new hobby — the Fitness Craze.

As the Fitness Craze swept the country, millions got into the act. From books to movies, it clearly showed the new views Americans took of themselves. Women learned how to sweat gracefully and start body-building. Muscles looked beautiful and health-fitness centers took the place of singles bars as "the place" to meet someone.

Students affected by this craze were grateful for the chance to beat their bodies into submission. Although previously known as masochism, students seemed happy to inflict pain on themselves. Many joined aerobics classes where they learned fast-paced dance routines. "I joined mainly to get in shape," said junior Beth Asmussen "I think it helped a lot." Others started lifting weights to get in shape which helped in obtaining pure strength rather than flexibility.

Those students participating in sports stayed in shape by running, lifting weights, and training for their particular sport. "We do weights at least twice a week to build up our muscles so we run better," said freshman Nancy Klatt, a member of the girls' cross country team.

Those who decided not to join in the craze did make some effort when they went to movies like "Flashdance" and got tired just watching all the energy on the screen. "Actually, seeing *Flashdance* inspired me to try and exercise a lot more," said senior Anne Henry.

Although it involved a lot of pain, many students found getting fit was fun. They felt better, had more energy, and, even if they couldn't boast of bodies like that of Victoria Principal or Sylvester Stallone, at least they could feel as if they had done something worthwhile. After all, who would complain of a couple strained muscles if they could look as good as Jane Fonda?



***Grouped in** the courtyard, a crowd of boys spend their free time talking. Gossip, usually associated with girls, proved fairly common among boys also.*

***Gathered around a** table in the library, juniors Liz Schenik, Cathy Lamp, and Lisa Jones laugh over names written on their folders. Friends often found themselves grouped in the library or courtyard to relate the events of the day.*





Under The Table

"Stories start harmlessly and a few days later are completely changed. Laura Nelson"

The teacher's back faced the class. He heard nothing except an occasional snore from the back row.

As he wrote on the board explaining a math proof, little did he know that a conspiracy had formed behind him. Students quietly passed the little white slip across the room and heaved sighs of relief. Mission accomplished. The receiver settled down to read the note.

Received in lockers in the halls, or behind teachers' backs, notes added a little fun and often a touchy situation to the day while providing a communication connection for friends who never saw each other during school. "I usually write notes when I'm bored in class," said junior Hillary Bullock. "It helps me keep in touch with friends that I never see," said junior Kathy Rospenda.

"I'd be embarrassed if the teacher read them out loud or something because my notes are private," said freshman Cindy Choice.

Gossip of all sorts filled notes passed from pal to pal, but the juciest gossip was passed by ear. "I like to gossip about upcoming events and about so and so seeing so and so," said freshman Carrie Frer.

Other forms of gossip included telling what type of problems appeared on the Trig test and what kind of essay questions appeared on the American History test. "My friend has Spanish first and tells me what's on the test sometime during the day. I have Spanish last," said freshman Howie Stollar.

Whatever type of gossip, it all made the Monday through Friday routine a little less monotonous.

Touchy Situation



bbie Barrett



Casually, sophomore *Doug Smith takes the note from senior Robbin Steward as he walks by. Students often passed the most important information by notes when talking wasn't allowed.*

Essential news *wrapped in the folded paper, Jan Meyer and Chris Hume successfully pass a note in the library. Notes provided a quick and easy way to relay a message to friends.*



Nicole Williams





In an early morning *moment of relaxation, juniors Monty Coffman and Ricky Glasow plan an afternoon rendez-vous with a friend.*

Rendez-Vous

"Being in extra curricular activities really helped a lot with meeting new people. Kyra Schwartz"

He asks the girl on the next barstool to pass the peanuts. She does, but in the process knocks his beer into his lap! A touchy situation, but after overcoming anger and embarrassment, they share Molson Goldens and begin (perhaps) a meaningful relationship. The well-known commercial, a nightmare come true for those worried about that first meeting.

So where do you begin? The more popular settings for meeting people include school, (that cute guy in front of you in Chem) at parties, or through a group of friends. "I usually meet people through friends, but it's still hard because I wonder if she has the same interests and what she thinks of my attitude-how I come off," said junior Steve Falter.

You see the guy or girl, perhaps at that party, and you bravely decide to approach him or her. What do you say? "I don't believe in lines; they're out. If a girl sees a guy she likes, she should just go and talk to him," said senior Joe Hart.

Easier said than done. The best method generally includes finding common interests and experiences, (Have you ever kissed a gerbil? No? See, I knew we had something in common!) but if your face ends up in the punch bowl after that, try not to worry too much.

You still like him or her, so you begin to worry about that person's feelings. "When I meet someone I like I worry that he'll find out how I feel and not like me anymore," said senior Anne Henry.

Along with worrying what they think of you, you may fantasize about going out with them, and follow them around to all of their classes. "After I meet someone I try to find out his phone number and more about him," said junior Becky Schoeberlein.

Whatever the outcome, and no matter how many vows of bachelorhood you take, you go through it again. Freshman Susan Brodt said, "If everything I try fails, I'll just forget about it and move on to another person." It'll be touch and go again."

***Friendly conversation** between Kim Omerza and Darrin Tang passes unnoticed by Bob Winkel as they sit in the courtyard. The courtyard, lockers, and the library proved the most popular meeting places for couples and friends.*



***Smiles shared** by Debbie Rufa and Rich Tarpey make a free period more pleasant. Someone there to help with homework is but one advantage of having a boyfriend in school.*

***Met at her locker** after school, Connie Corbett talks cheerfully to Dave Smith about the day's happenings. The sight of couples walking from class to class became too common to notice.*

Just Ask Us . . . Again.

When asked about their most embarrassing moments regarding dating and the opposite sex . . .

"I asked a guy out and all his friends were around. I was really embarrassed." sophomore Holly Ericksen.

"One of my friends cracked a joke about me in front of the girl that I liked and repeated something that I said about her." Tim Wilson, freshman.

"Due to a misunderstanding, I ended up with two dates to the same dance until the very day of the dance." Val Tatlock, senior.

"I thought this guy was cute in the dark at a party and it turned out he was really ugly. All my friends knew and no one told me." junior Debbie Martin.

"I ran out of gas on a date and I had to walk all the way to the gas station with a can." senior Brad Carlin.

"My girlfriend got her license before I did and she had to drive me everywhere. I'd see my friends in other cars and they'd laugh." junior Mike Kelly.

"My date and I went to a movie — we didn't know what it was about. Some parts of it were pretty embarrassing." sophomore Beth Jenkins.

Just Ask Us . . . About Fashion

Cropped pants, mini skirts, upturned collars and checkered shoes dotted the halls as students followed the latest fashions and fads. While preppy began going out and the "new wave" look in, girls found themselves buying their first mini skirts and boys bought sleeveless sweatshirts. Any way they dressed the 350 students surveyed had varying opinions of fashions.

1. What do you prefer to wear to school?

63% Jeans and sweater
14% Dressy clothes
13% Sweats

"I really like to wear sweaters to school because they are so comfortable." senior, Chris Nolan.

2. Do you like the new skirt length-above the knee mini?

79% Yes
21% No

"I like the new skirts. Everybody wears them. They're *so* in style." sophomore, Jenny Bian.

3. Do you consider yourself:

54% Casual
21% None
14% Preppy
7% New wave-Punk
4% Chic

"I consider myself more preppy. The clothes are dressier and I feel better in them." junior, John Schmidtke.

4. Where do you buy most of your clothes?

63% Large department stores
21% Specialty shops
16% Other

"I shop at the Limited. I like the clothes because they fit me well and they aren't too expensive." junior, Carrie Rentner.

6. Do you have a pair of camouflage pants?

93% No
7% Yes

"I have a pair of camouflage pants for this year. I love wearing them. They're more comfortable than stiff jeans." junior, Laura Sullivan.

7. Girls: Do you have a mini skirt?

63% Yes
37% No

"I bought a mini skirt for the homecoming soc-hop because I wanted to wear something different." senior Vicki Thorpe.



***Hot pink and** cool black created a fashionable image for Karen Borchardt at the September 16 Morp. Sleeveless sweatshirts inspired by the movie "Flashdance" proved most popular this year as many girls bought assorted colors and styles.*

***Black leather pants,** striped baggie and faded jeans all appeared at the Homecoming Soc-Hop where students had the chance to wear their wildest clothes and color their hair with painted hair spray.*



Just Ask Us . . . About Entertainment

We watched entertainment from "Facts of Life" to "Halloween III" and from "Spring Break" to "Happy Days." On weekends students flocked to their favorite movie theater such as Hillside or York to watch such films as "War Games" and "Octopussy", while light-homework school nights were spent viewing the new seasons' shows such as "Oh, Madeline" and "AfterMash." With the great influence of T.V. and movies, 350 students had various opinions on the subject.

1. What is your favorite movie of the last six months?

31% "Risky Business"
22% "War Games"
15% "Return of the Jedi"
15% Other
10% "Flashdance"
7% "Trading Places"

"I liked War Games a lot. I thought it was interesting the way that a computer could start a war." sophomore, Jennifer Ramey.

2. Who is your favorite comedian in recent movies?

47% Eddie Murphy
39% Richard Pryor
8% Michael Keaton
6% Other

"Michael Keaton is so funny. Mr. Mom was hysterical, and he's so cute." sophomore, Julie McKee.

3. Do you think $4.50 is too much to pay for a movie?

87% Yes
13% No

"Most of the recent movies aren't worth it-especially if you can wait to see them on Cable." junior, Brian Doan.

4. What theater do you prefer?

39% Hillside
15% Yorktown
11% York
11% Other

"Hillside square is the best local theater. They always have the most recent movies." junior, Yamil Ahuile.

5. Where do you like to sit in the theater?

78% Middle
14% Front
8% Back

"I like to sit in the middle of the theater. You can't see the movie as well in the front and in the back you are surrounded by couples making out." senior, Madelyn Frenette.

6. What is your favorite T.V. show?

25% Three's Company
24% Mash
17% Remmington Steele
15% A Team
13% Cheers
6% Other

"I love Remmington Steele. It has gotten even better than last year." junior Carolyn Alessio.

7. How much T.V. do you watch on school nights?

35% 1-2 hours
23% 2-3 hours
16% 1 hour
13% ½ hour
9% 3-4 hours
4% More than 4 hours

"I watch 2 hours of T.V. on school nights. After I am done with my homework there is nothing else to do." freshman, Cindy Falter.

8. Do you do homework in front of the T.V.?

57% No
43% Yes

"If my homework isn't too difficult, I'll watch T.V. while doing it." junior, Garrett Beauregard.

9. What is your least favorite show of the new season?

33% Other
22% Dukes of Hazzard
16% Dallas
13% 3's Company
9% A-Team
7% Manimal

"My least favorite show would have to be "Manimal". It is so unrealistic that it's almost laughable." freshman Tracy Maciaszek.

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Mind Breaking

When we needed answers to tough math problems or just information on a missed English assignment we usually asked teachers. We relied on them to help us academically but often both they and the administration changed things. We wondered if they were just trying to confuse us. At the district's request science courses were made tougher and Physics and Analysis became high weighted for seniors. The Unified American history and English class was resumed as an option for juniors but the choice of taking regular history as Topics or Survey was shifted to the teacher's individual preference. The computer lab added an additional room for math classes only, and the foreign language lab was equipped with headphones for the students' use and teacher observation of them. As answers were passed from teacher to student we used them ourselves and helped pass the information along.



***Accurate temperature** measurements required, senior Carl Hauger records the temperature of his experimental reaction for an AP Chemistry class.*



***Wind blowing** their hair, juniors Laura Glabus, Monty Coffman, Wendy Seelhinder, and Lori Dalberg gather around to examine a plant on a Unified American Studies History field trip. For part of their class the students took a trip to a nuclear power plant, a prairie and a laboratory.*



Dale Westrate

Fluency in Latin *requires practice; junior Lisa Winton answers a question in class. Fine Arts, fulfilled by music, art, or home economics as well as foreign language, proved one of the easiest requirements to meet.*



Comparisons between text *and the teacher's lecture helps freshman Dee Dee Douglas understand the material. The one-year science requirement forced most freshman to take Introductory Physical Science (IPS).*





Finished with his oral report, *Frank Schuh starts back to his seat. Freshman English classes studied literature from Romeo and Juliet to Great Expectations.*

Questions about assignments *get compared by Lisa Johnson and Marianne Pope. A lot of students felt that History ranked as one of the easier required classes as opposed to health, math, science, and English.*





Same Old Grind

How humiliating, to be the only senior in a health class full of sophomores of the opposite sex, reading "Understanding Your Sexuality." A similar problem faced many seniors in the first class required to have 41 credits and two new classes. "I don't like required classes. There's not enough time to get in all the classes I want to take," said junior Kristen Jacobsen.

Although everyone had to take classes such as Global Studies, Health, Dance and Driver's Ed. their freshman or sophomore year, by junior and senior year students had some choices about requirements. The junior history requirement, filled by either Generic History, History Seminar, or Unified American Studies History-English, gave the students few choices. The junior-senior elective offered more freedom. The most popular choices included Psychology and Law in American Society. "I took Government over the summer to get it over with. I liked it because of Mr. Pieler's Kudos," said senior Joe Hart.

The usual 6 or 7 semesters of English and 2 semesters of science and math hung over students' heads. "It's good that I had to take them because it helped me to be prepared for college," said senior Jenny Bailey.

Buckle Up

The class entered into room 134 and each member had unusual reactions to a set-up film projecter. A short preppy girl gasped and ran to her seat. A usually cool guy turned white and slinked to his seat. Then three boys walked in, saw the projecter and cried "Awesome, a gory driver's Ed smash-up bang-up movie."

After surviving this harrowing experience without loss of lunch, students believed the worst was over.

Little did these soon-to-be sweet sixteeners know that the wheel of a car would be before them and Behind the Wheel would frazzle their nerves for six weeks. Their blue slips would soon arrive and they would find themselves driving down the road like Goofey from the Walt Disney Driver's Ed movie.



Mirror adjustments *begin each lesson as sophomore Karen Wright checks the view. Driver's Ed taught the student reversing, up and downhill parking, right and left turns, and diagonal parking.*



Laughter overcomes *seniors Janet Trafimow and Randal Heller as they measure precipitation. Although exceedingly difficult, A.P. Chemistry paid off by giving college credit at some schools.*

Strains, Pains, And Brain Drains

Feet drag towards these classes or students just ditch them. But when students do go they sweat it out in strenuous classes.

Honors classes gave a lot of extra pressure with speeches, extra work and more mind boggling concepts. History Seminar hit high on the list of strenous classes with whole period student presentations every nine weeks. "If a seminar student is unprepared or has a hard subject, the pressure is immense," said History seminar student Mike Sien.

Time consuming and pressure ridden Honors classes included Physics, Honors English and Calculus. "In my honors classes my teachers give me so much work it's like they expect you to do their work exclusively," said Carole Tahl.

Many students didn't look forward to that period when they had to change into gym clothes and sweat. Gym classes such as track, weights, conditioning, and football caused strained muscles and red faces. "Track took all my energy for the day, but I got a really good workout," said Heather Harges, "The depressing results from track brought upon fatigue, straight hair and lots of sweat."

Tension fills the air *as junior Kathy Burnham works quickly to complete a layout. York-Hi and Y's Tales proved very strenuous because of extra homework and deadlines.*







Green gym shirt *and faded shorts clothe junior Wendy Crepas as she practices her bump in volleyball class. Getting dressed for gym every day and sweating did not appeal to most students but the exercise helped to keep them in shape.*

Calculus *fills the mind of senior Kris Jerome as she works frantically on her test. Attempting to remember the many formulas confused most students in the advanced class.*

Explaining the assignment, *Mr. Jacobson attempts to help Mark Simpson and Eric Dams with Sequential Spanish 11. Often students had trouble with language barriers that come with taking a foreign language.*

Following along with *the teacher, juniors Don Bardwell and Matt Fischer read along in German. Often teachers read out loud so students could hear the pronunciation.*





Canvas chairs in hand, Debbie Kuchnir and Karen Mucci look at impressionist art in the Art Institute in Chicago. Mrs. Lois Wallace's two junior French classes took this field trip for cultural enrichment.

French bread *adds a special touch to* Sue Miller and Kelly Blossfeld *French field trip lunch. The third year French classes went to see impressionist paintings after studying them in class.*





Earphones clamped *around the heads, listen intently to their Spanish tapes. Tapes in the lab provided a good way of learning by letting students hear actual speaking.*

Tongue Twisters

Students gazed in shock as they took their first look at the foreign language lab. Where worn couches, and shelves filled with magazines had once been, there stood neat white rows of clean white desks, each supplied with headphones, a tape recorder player, and lots of little black knobs.

The new foreign language lab gave students a chance to practice listening and speaking skills while allowing teachers complete control of the classes. Sitting at the control board made it possible to hold conversations with any one of the students, listen in when students recited (to make sure they hadn't fallen asleep), and even allow students in different parts of the room to talk to each other. "Listening and comprehension have definitely improved," said senior Katy George.

Spanish students watched Spanish movies on channel 26 and made pinatas, while those who took Latin had the chance to film their own movies, translating a play and acting it out for the camera. "We do a lot of skits speaking in Spanish. They're funny when people mess up," said junior Becky Schoeberlein. German and Italian classes took a field trip to the Art Institute to see the Vatican exhibit, and French students visited the museum to view a fine collection of impressionist paintings. "I'm just taking Italian for the fun of it," said junior Karen Mucci.

Mix It Fix It Blend It Mend It

She stood there with their whining child at her side and the Spaghetti-O's burning over on the stove. Her husband said, "The car broke down on the Eisenhower. I hitched a ride in the back of a chicken truck and tore my shirt on the bumper. How are we gonna fix this mess!" Any Home Economics or Industrial Technology student would have a few solutions.

The Home Economics department offered 21 classes to prepare its students with basic and advanced living skills. Parenting, child development and other such courses helped ready students to raise and understand children.

Various sewing and cooking courses prepared students for the skills needed in each area. "In chef's corner we cook basic dishes, and learn nutrient values and measurements," said freshman Janet Beckmann. Some improvements such as a new microwave oven and new silverware added to the fun of learning.

"Clothing for the 80's taught me a lot of basic skills to help prepare me for the future," said Lois Stenberg.

The industrial technology departments, besides providing a break from academic courses, taught students vocational skills. Classes such as drafting and woods gave students the chance to try many different areas. "I'm taking a drafting course because it's important to learn for my career as an engineer," said junior Kris Wagmann.



Awaiting the outcome *of the printed material, John Beckman and Andy Ooley watch the printing press. Often Industrial Art classes come in handy for needed skills.*



Watched by students, *Mr. Nasser demonstrated silk screening. Other students created their own T-shirts and other designs.*



Smiles illuminate *the faces of juniors Liz King and Chris Kosinski as they patiently wait for customers in La Brigade Restaurant. The restaurant, opened during lunch periods, provided a change of scenery for many students and teachers.*





Eyes glued *to the youngster, Sally Wartinbee attentively listens to lectures given by four young mothers in Child Development. The lectures contained their views on what parenting involves.*

Safety glasses *protect Lowell McClure's eyes as he planes an edge on a jointer. Industrial Arts classes offer many skills useful to students as they take on jobs later in life.*

Use of student *situations as examples by Mr. Dave Thompson in law class help hold the attention of juniors Marie O'Looney and Michelle Pappone. Electives such as Law generally found students more interested since they chose the class rather than being forced to take it.*



Reprieve from typing. *Sophomore Dave Briegel receives the grade given to him from Mrs. Hummell, his typing teacher. Personal and Beginning Typing, classes available to students, provided adequate experience for term papers due in later years or possible secretarial work.*



You Asked For It, You Got It

Students don't have to take them and they say they won't, but somehow they always end up with them in their schedule: elective classes.

Underclassmen vaguely understood the meaning of the word "elective" as they busily took required classes. Said freshman Jeff Sieja, "I haven't taken any electives but I suppose I'll take some classes that interest me when I get room in my schedule." A great many upperclassmen benefited from their elective classes. "Even though I don't have to take it, Math Analysis will help me in college," said senior Mira Djordjic.

While some students complained that their parents forced them to take some elective classes, others admitted they didn't mind. Senior Bob Sammer said, "I'm glad that I took computer programming because everybody is talking about how computers are going to be so important in the future."

Elective classes also gave students the chance to discover new areas of education such as the newly added Computer Science courses, Fashion Design, and Technical Drawing. "Computer science is a good class because you learn a new computer language besides basic. It needs a few more years to develop, but it's good," said senior Craig Fischer.

Students varied in the amount of classes they took. "I'd rather have the free period but I did take some extra classes for the credit, said sophomore Donna Strejc.

Whatever the reason, no student escaped school without taking elective classes.





Wires and knobs *interest juniors Dan Werner and Fernando Arjavo as they try to put together the radio. Although not specifically required, Industrial Technology classes have become very popular electives.*

Close conversations *between Mr. Kamka and his students, seniors Barrett Buss and Kathy Phillips, creates a casual atmosphere, enjoyable for learning. Humanities class gave students an alternative to the regular senior English courses.*

Special Attention

The classrooms held a mixed bunch of students, but each Special Education class had the same purpose in mind: to teach students how to learn.

Special Education classes helped students with learning disabilities and behavior disorders, and the educable handicapped. Eight teachers taught the program which stressed the development of study skills to the development of social skills and a positive self-concept. "I used to skip school a lot until I was put into Special Ed. I enjoy my classes more now because I feel a lot more comfortable," one student said.

The program also offered supportive help with mainstream class assignments and help with job preparation skills. "I was having trouble last year so I was put in a learning disabilities class and it helps me," said another student.

Special Education students did not exclude themselves from other school activities. A few of these students joined the fall play production "The Music Man" and enjoyed the experience. Said head of the Special Ed. Department Mrs. Nancy Br... "I was ... pleased to ... them in ... play."

Along with participat... in school activities, ... students had the opportu... ty to work.

Reading silently to the... *Pat Daenzer and Ann Bolds ... homework. Special Ed ... math, English and home ec... helped students earn credits to ... duate.*





Pen in hand, *Rose Prokop prepares to begin her work while aide Dina Marks clarifies the assignment. Special Ed. classes stressed the development of study skills as well as the development of social skills.*

As the opening *of the play draws near senior Mary Kay Casey helps sophomore Sharon Beck put up her hair for the play. With eight teachers, the Special Ed students had the opportunity to work closely with teachers.*







Bent over his work, *junior Lee Reeder mixes the perfect paint combination for his art project. Classwork ranged from "mainstream classwork" to creative artwork.*

Intent on the explanation, *senior Andy Barrett listens while Qwen Tvetor helps him with his work. The Special Ed. lab was open to any student who needed help interpreting homework or tests.*

Grades

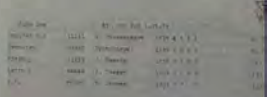
Whipping my car, "the tank", out of the parking spot at the football field lot, I flew over the two speed bumps and spun onto Spring Road. My mind raced as I sped towards home. I flew through two yellow lights, almost hitting a bag lady crossing York Road. I turned the corner of my street and drove, mesmerized, towards my house. I squealed to a stop in my driveway, and ran towards the mail box. Flipping open the lid, I reached in and felt the emptiness of the rusty inside.

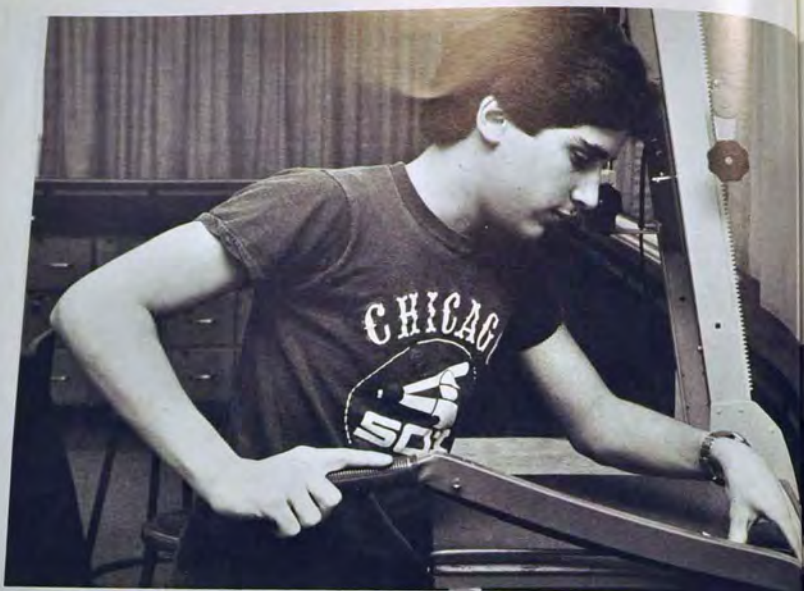
Mom had already gotten the mail. She'd seen my report card!

I'll tell her I need glasses and I couldn't see the board. Nope, won't work. I'll tell her I need a hearing aid, because I can't hear the teacher. Nope, that's even worse.

Grudgingly, I opened the screen door, expecting to see my mother inside the door, holding my report card and tapping her foot impatiently.

My mother's jolly voice greeted me and I realized they had either sent the wrong report card or it hadn't come yet. The latter seemed most likely, so I breathed a sign of relief until tomorrow, when I would race home again.





Carefully lining up *his picture to trim off the edges, freshman Bill Beahan prepares to mount his photograph. Since Photography class involved very little academic work, students found it a welcome change, despite long hours in the darkroom.*



Graciously accepting *a fry, senior Gian Cramer eats lunch with his friend Jean Passerelli at Mickey's. Eating lunch off campus became more common with the new option of off campus lunch passes.*





Operant conditioning *has Marcus Figliuzzi twirling the American flag in psychology. Activities such as these illustrated in a more interesting way psychological principles.*

Cats *Joe Wagner and Sue Svec tell the news for Modern World Literature class as they discuss* ***Watership Down.*** *Various projects included reports, mini-books, and oral presentations.*





Two-headed monsters *occupy the mind of freshman Becky Dickinson as she puts the finishing touches on her masterpiece. Students in Clay Sculpturing each had to design a sculpture of an imaginary animal.*

Change Of Pace

Hohum. Another day of going class to class, sitting in the same places, listening to the same teachers. Hour after hour. Day after day. The regular routine really needed some breaking up once in a while. Somebody, obviously a very good friend of all students everywhere, made up the interesting little twists in a student's day to break up the monotony of class after class after class . . .

Lunch periods and free periods found themselves favorites in a student's day. "I think they're great to take off the pressure from a boring, routine day," said junior Tim Samuel.

All students, however, didn't have the good fortune to get a free period. For some of them, an Art or music class provide a change of pace. Such art classes as drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, and jewelry supplied a gap in a busy day. "Academic classes get monotonous after a while. Art gives you a great break in the day," said Karen Mucci. Minimal homework assignments gave students a break from worrying about added homework. (continued p. 66)

Gimme A Break

Change Of Pace

Music classes, usually filled by members of the band and orchestra, also provided a break for students overwhelmed by the usual reading and writing. "I have my hardest classes first and second. Having band third really helps take off some of the pressure in the beginning of the day," said freshman Kevin Harkins.

Special twists in the day like field trips, also insured a less monotonous day. Said senior John Saporta, "Field trips do break up the daily grind of school. It is refreshing to do something out of the ordinary."

P.E. classes, though they involved some sweating, proved a favorite with some students for a change in the day. "It's the one time where I can talk the whole time and not get in trouble," said Cindy Choice.



***Exact measurements** necessary for correct results, sophomores Tom Krol and Bill Maurer examine a balance scale. Mr. Olson's and other chemistry classes focused on laboratory experience, averaging at least one experiment a week.*



***Sociably chatting** and listening to their mini-radio students take advantages of their free periods to see friends they don't see the rest of the day. Students usually went to the library and Yorkshire Hall on the other half of their lunch periods.*



***Hand held high** in the justification of his solemn promise to tell the truth, junior Tom Newman reinacts the trial of Andrew Jackson in a history class simulation. Class simulations increased student understanding and interest because they involved the students.*



Debbie Barrett



Bent over with *interest, senior Katy George listens to the filmstrip "How to Improve Social Skills" for her psychology class. Psychology, one of the more popular classes, provided many interesting activities to help liven up a boring day.*

Music from Bach *floats through the choir room as senior Nancy Norman plays for Concert Choir. Concert Choir, which meets 4th and 5th period, provided a less strenuous and more enjoyable class for about 70 students.*



***Arms crossed in** a typical Indian stance, junior Monty Coffman prepares to speak in Unified. Dressing up added spice to in class performances as he talked about Hopi Indians.*

***Stumped by a difficult** question, junior Rori Bishop struggles to perform well on an American History test. Difficult tests or class situations often put pressure on students to achieve.*





Karen Madson

In The Limelight

Butterflies in stomach, he walked to the front of the classroom to give his speech. He shuffled his notecards nervously, gulped twice, cleared his throat, and plunged in.

In giving a speech, the student performed in only one of the many ways expected. Others included taking a test and participating in a discussion.

Taking the required courses gave students the opportunity not only to sharpen their skills at public speaking, but also to gain confidence. "Even though I don't like giving speeches, it's pretty good for me because I'm basically shy," said senior Carole Tahl.

Many students found that nervousness went away as they gained experience. "For the first two speeches I was a little nervous, but experience eliminates most of the nervousness," said senior Kevin Lewis.

During Seminar classes in history and psychology, students gave in-depth presentations of assigned topics. "I enjoyed leading the class for a whole period. During the discussion, it's up to the people to respond," said junior Jimmy Ching.

Discussions allowed the teacher to measure students' performance orally. "When I participate in discussions, it's because I think I might have the right answer and I can share it with the others," said sophomore Greg Valladares.



***Laughingly,** Junior Jim Klatt does a push-up on the teacher's desk during a demonstration of operant-conditioning. The psychology class decided to make him do a push-up with applause as he approached the goal.*



Dough pressed *into the* [illegible] *more Julie Boyer prepares* [illegible] *demonstration speech. Speech, whether demonstration, informative, or informative, added another way that students had to perform in class.*



Keys

Beginning at 6:30 a.m., fingers flew across keyboards as swarms of students fought for a place at the terminals to finish everything from Physics HDLs to Pascal programs. Each terminal had a student in front of it staring into its green glaring screen.

Although most students could type, those who didn't, learned quickly by using the "hunt and peck" method. Frustration rose to peak levels as the first period bell threatened to ring. Small errors such as a forgotten semi-colon or GOTO Statement frustrated the rushed computer users. Grinding teeth, biting fingernails and nervously tapping feet could be seen around the room as time creeped up behind the curious typists.

As the first period warning bell sounded, chairs flew back and students turned in their disks and hurried off to class with visions of the computer screen printed on the back of their eyelids.





Buttons fly as *juniors Brian Novak and Mike Pluta work in the computer lab. Finally the computer lab settled in rooms 106, 108 and 110 where freshmen must have a mini computer course.*

ORGANIZATIONS



Up For Grabs

We unearthed ourselves from piles of homework and other demands and signed up for extracurricular activities. There we found people with the same interests as ourselves. Some of us found our niche on the chess team or in a work program, and our search ended. Those of us involved in the peer counseling program had the chance to answer the many questions the freshmen had about the school. The cheerleaders and Pom-pons found new cheers and routine ideas by attending summer camp. Each of the many foreign language clubs believed they had the first place entry the judging committee sought as they built their floats for the Homecoming parade. And if deans or counselors needed a student, office aides tracked them down in classes and delivered the message. With the selection of an organization or organizations we knew we could find the answers.

Careful to avoid *ears and eyes, senior Sharon Shipinski and Jim Baerenklau serve roast pork at the Latin banquet. The banquet became the focal point of the year and their organization's most popular event.*

Touchdown against Elgin *results in high jumps by cheerleaders Kierith Ferrara, Chris Frost, and Desi Weber. They managed to maintain spirit, through both good and bad games.*





STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: Mr. Dominic Belmonte, Jan Meyer, Donna Revello, Lisa Riva, Patty Kennedy, Nancy Klatt, Shannon Hayes, Kierith Ferrara, Lisa Breckenfelder, Desi Weber, Karen Wallin, Beth Bovis. **Second Row:** Cheryl Letwat, Chris Sichz, Pam Biester, Susan Hecox, Sue Stedronsky, Ann Sichz, Nancy Carey, Karen Mucci, Laura Dirmish, Theresa Bourdage, Peter Ernat, Jim Ching. **Third Row:** Kristen Jacobsen, Cindy Choice, Jenny Mills, Cheri Lager, Jean O'Mahoney, Ann Marie Stare, Jeannette Haegele, Jennifer Pettineo, Susan Miller, Diki Hamalis, Beth Asmussen, Julie Koenigsberger, Jim Klatt. **Fourth Row:** Kelly Blomfeld, Dawn Hinton, Missy Ernst, Larissa Kripak, Julie Smith, DeDe Douglas, Kathy Driscoll, Janelle Wanderer, Caroline Cram, Janet Patterson, Jean Kerr. **Fifth Row:** Julie Lindau, Margaret Renno, Julie Slain, Georgina Chrones, Jeff Sichz, Peggy Hintersdorf, Lori Santucci, Liz Allison, Peter Troost, Jacqui Marchese, Kristen Neatler. **Back Row:** Carl Haeger, Carolyn Micek, Cathy Grant, Julie Perkins, Janet Voss, Andrew Furbee, Laura Haegele, Dave Karnstedt, Tom DiPrima, Peggy Lewis, Eric Ottoson, Peter Ji, Scott Boyke.



PEER COUNSELING Front Row: Nancy Quiz, Ann Sichz, Amy Smith, Sangeeta Bhorade, Cara Libovicz, Nancy Carey, Desi Weber. **Second Row:** Carolyn McKnight, Shannon Hayes, Sue Stedronsky, Jacqui Marchese, Lisa Breckenfelder, Julie Lindau, Karen Wallin. **Third Row:** Adriene Koett, Jill Voss, Jeanne Warble, Susan Hecox, Brad Carlin, Jean Kerr, Mira Djordjic. **Fourth Row:** Renee Karttunen, Mary Hoole, Ellen Dumbovic, Robyn Richards, Cailan Crawford, Dave Karnstedt, Craig Fischer. **Back Row:** Tom Guy, Cathy Grant, Janet Voss, Darin Tang, Kym Omerza, Jeff Sichz, Rusty Hayes, Rich Musica.



YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT Front Row: Keirith Ferrara, Shannon Hayes, Susan Hecox, Lisa Breckenfelder, Ann Sichz, **Second Row:** Jean Kerr, Carolyn Micek, Brad Carlin, Nancy Carey. **Third Row:** Rich Musica, Jeff Sichz, Julie Lindau. **Back Row:** Barb Steiner, Rusty Hayes, Janet Patterson.

Passion For Politics

Long sheets of paper, colored markers and student council members covered the floor as new ideas for hall banners popped up around Yorkshire Hall.

The 80 members of Student Council met Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with Mr. Dominic Belmonte during eighth period to plan new events and fund raisers. "I really felt that I was helping the school and I enjoyed that," said junior Ann Sichz.

Some added events included the second Morp. "We weren't sure how that was going to go over because we had a Disc jockey and not a live band," said junior Pam Biester.

New ideas continually cropped up. "We're donating more money and helping more groups in the school." said Kelly Blossfeld.

Other students played a part in school by helping freshman in peer counseling. Juniors and seniors met with Mr. Pasternock to come up with new ideas and activities for the freshmen. The meetings with the freshmen included getting together in groups to talk about school, work, or homelife. Said senior Barb Steiner, "A lot of freshmen were scared at first, but after a while they really started to open up."

Youth in government, an organization designed to educate youth in our governmental process, divided into two groups, judicial and legislative. The judicial group concerned itself mainly with mock bills on subjects ranging from abortion to mandatory liability auto insurance and mock trials. The legislative branch involved itself in two prelegislative conventions in the area and one culminating three day weekend in Springfield where they elected mock officials. Said senior Jeff Sichz, "My experience with Youth and Government has made me think seriously of a career in politics."

Hard at work, *sophomore Cheri Lauer starts a poster for Student Council. Council sponsored activities ranging from a blood drive and Toys for Tots program to computer dating and dances.*

Gifts given to the elderly *from senior Carl Haeger add to the holiday spirit at the Anchorage Nursing Home in Bensenville. The Student Council took a bus to the home to carol in December.*

Nicole Williams



Hot Off The Press

The shutter of the camera snapped and the photographer had fulfilled another photo assignment while back at school others worked with the radio blasting, trying to make the next deadline.

York-Hi, which met every day 7th period, produced an edition every three weeks. Unlike most high school newspapers in the country the students only needed to stay after two days every three weeks for a couple hours. "There's pressure for deadlines, it's just like any other class," said junior Kristy Burk.

The staff tried to make the articles more interesting to a larger majority of the school; stories that applied to students' lives. Another goal included more interesting graphics. "It feels good once you see your work and the effect it makes," said Editor-in-Chief Val Tatlock.

Winning the Pacemaker, which indicates the top five papers in the country, showed the paper's overall excellence. The paper also won All-Columbian and the 5-Star All American.

"Mirrors" magazine involved reading poetry, essays, and short stories submitted by students and staffers. The members then rated the articles on a 1 to 5 scale. The ones with the highest averages went in the magazine. "It teaches us to read and judge between good and bad poetry," said senior Laura Schouten.

"Mirrors" differed from York-Hi in that one didn't have to try out or have any prerequisites. "Being on a literary magazine helped my English grade," said sophomore Dion Ewald. This year the staff had to write their own poems and they each had to take their own roll of film per issue.





Faces beaming with pride and accomplishment, seniors Barb Blair and Bob Stedronsky admire a plaque that denotes the Pacemaker award. The staff also won the All Columbian and the 5-Star All-American for the 1982-83 papers.

***Creativity dwells in** the minds of Mirror staffers sophomore Dianne Field and senior Laura Schouten as they exchange ideas about a bizzare photo. Mirrors staff met every day to work on the magazine, distributed twice a year.*





***d at work** for a deadline, sen-Val Tatlock and Marty Macias-nsfer on pasting a layout. The -Hi staff worked on deadlines three weeks for several hours school.*

***Relaxed in a** director's chair, sophomore Dion Ewald critically examines a poem. Mirrors staff met first period in Mr. Belmonte's classroom, which has one of the school's wildest collection of pictures and posters on its bulletin boards.*



YORK-HI Front Row: Kristy Burk, Kim Cannon, Valerie Tatlock, Sue Stedronsky, Julie Gabert. **Second Row:** Carolyn McKnight, Karen Volkman, Barb Blair, Stuart Natzke. **Third Row:** Adriene Koett, Marty Maciaszek, Anne Pellegrini, Joan Gerdy, Carolyn Alessio. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Jean Baldikoski, Mike Kelly, Dan Heintz, Christine Fowich. **Back Row:** Dave Dolber, Preston Pisellini, Chris Bach, Bob Chaidez.



MIRRORS Front Row: Dion Ewald, Cheryl Colby, Lana Williams, Sneha Kapadia. **Second Row:** Laura Schouten, Diane Field, Kirsten Lowenburg. **Back Row:** Robyn Richard, Adriene Koett, Chris Sebring, Mr. Dominic Belmonte.

Noteworthy

Gold and silver plaques from IHSA competition and other contests hang on the walls. Scholarship information pamphlets tacked to a bulletin board and a "Get Fired Up" poster remaining on a window from a past concert add to the effect. From this environment came the opportunity to meet people, participate in contests and concerts, and tour the country.

This meant private lessons, sectionals, and between one and two hours of daily practice. "Being in concert band means a lot of long hours," said sophomore Dawn Linowiecki, "sometimes homework comes second to practicing."

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***Skilled fingers** and good coordination help junior Bill Maurer as he finishes a song. Fourth period practices every day helped the band to perfect their pieces for concerts and football games.*



***Laughter heard** from the choir room helps take the pressure off Tracy Price as she finished her solo for Trebelaires. At the end of the year, girls belonging to Trebelaires had to audition to get into Concert Choir the following year.*





Music followed carefully, Denny Ertsman plays harmony on the bassoon. The concert orchestra not only performed for the public, they also accompanied drama productions.

Good posture and deep breaths allow the concert band to sustain notes during the songs. Schedules made around band allowed the students to have practice time during the day.











Attention devoted to the director, senior Ann Mauer keeps time to the music. After school and class practices helped the students get prepared for concerts.

Violin held at the correct angle, senior Missy Stone strokes the strings with a perfect form. In addition to local performances, the orchestra went on tour in the southeast to perform their talents.

Noteworthy

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The beginning groups taught basic skills to the freshmen members. "You learn complicated scales and rhythms," said freshman Kevin Harkins. Cadet band, cadet orchestra, and the freshmen choirs required auditions to move into the higher groups. "Auditions are the worst," said junior Julie Luchetta, "but being in concert choir is worth it."

Ahead of cadet band is varsity band. "The intermediate step prepares us for concert band," said sophomore Tom Hohman. The cadet and varsity bands performed for the public along with the concert band.

"The concert groups are where the work really pays off," said senior Tom Weyrich. The concert choir toured Iowa and participated in the University of Illinois symposium. "Touring is fun," said junior Pam Peto, "but there is an awful lot of music to learn."

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At the wave of a stick *the Concert Band springs to life during the holiday concert. To add pizzazz to their interpretation of the song "Sleigh Ride" they all wore scarves.*

Polished brass *and fancy dress characterized the Concert Band's holiday concert. New tuxedos and uniforms purchased two years ago by the band and orchestra parents helped give a special touch to all the concerts.*







With top hats and white spats, *the Marching Band had a way of getting the crowd to follow. The Marching Band started having rehearsals from August until the end of the football season.*



Lines of green robed choir members *sing Christmas carols to end the annual Christmas concert. The concert choir made a tape of the performance for cable television.*





Concert Band Front Row: Ann Mauer, Sharon Shipinski, Mark Micek, Gia Ferreri, Lisa Barnett, Sean Gaertner, Tom Krol, Laura Becker. **Second Row:** Kerri Galleger, Stacey Rudis, Michelle Ernst, Ralph Hendrickson, Eric Achepohl, Cindy Westphal, Peter Steiner. **Third Row:** Lisa Rath, Julie Arado, Mark Winkler, Bob Lamberti, Randol Heller, John Poth, Kurt Muehleis. **Fourth Row:** Todd Vonderohe, Dan Rath, Don Harkins, Tom Weyrich, Brian Hoover, Dave Braun, Greg Boehm. **Back Row:** Mr. Bruve Moss, Tom Ficher, Bill Maurer, Jim Garrigues, Mark Jirousek, Jeff Lewandowski.



VARSITY BAND Front Row: Shari Baumann, Priscilla Sandberg, Cathy Herr, Amy Martinka, Jennifer Schroeder, Dawn Linoweiki, Mary Ramey, Neal Gallant, Inger Thogerson, Julie Radway, Debbie Melby. **Second Row:** Steve Belcher, Sukpreet Talwar, Roger Fuller, Denny Ertaman, Danny Gorsic, Jenny Ramey, Jay Hagstrom, Wendy Austin, Alex Davik, Gwyn Heinemann, Angie House, Karen Accola. **Back Row:** Bill Gilmer, Tim Heimerle, Tom Hohman, Tom Commings, Jim Foster, Wayne Herr, Bob Sterns, Jeff Sommers, Jeff Connor, Tom Carste, Paul Hass, Brian Wovak.



CADET BAND Front Row: Stacie Link, Lois Stenberg, LeeAnn Horning, Amy O'Dell, Kim Holley, Lisa Stafford, Bonnie Brown, Maya Krajcinovic, Cathy Hock, Rajeev Bhorade, Scott Maier. **Second Row:** Don Weigand, Darryl Beese, Mike Wall, Ted Somers, Becca Ewert, Erika Germanos, Jane Knoeppel, Peter Ji, Kim Duram, Scott Brooks, Paula Palukie, Karol Muehlis, Karen Asselborn. **Third Row:** Mr. Bruce Moss, Betti Ernst, Phil Weiss, Erick Dochoff, Glen Lew, Mark Achepohl, Mike Mirabella, Tom Cossa, Dan Skobol, Cindy Hendricks, Alayn Becker, Russell Kubycheck. **Back Row:** Mr. William Gilmer, Brad Boyle, Judy Cohn, Janet May, Jack Grahm, Todd Johnson, Frank Burnham, Steve Frega, Dan Jerger, Kim Kuhr, Ed Buck, Kevin Harkins.





TREBLEAIRS Front Row: Norine Dover, Shelly Finnestad, Larua Hoffman, Beth Harrod, Tina Caforio, Lisa Samples, Lisa Jones, Jenny Kauffman, Maureen Dover, Sally Boeger, Lisa Marose, Lisa Abar, Megan Glass, Clare O'Leary. **Second Row:** Carrie Frer, Chris Dunbar, Pam Regean, Sherri Sanders, Amy E. Anderson, Jenna MacGinnes, Yvonne McGowan, Rual Tubergen, Debbie Rufa, Karen Jakl, Kyra Schwartz, Julie Ring, Holly Tondu, Bonnie Brown, Lois Stenberg, Laura Randol, Sheila Pickert. **Third Row:** Diane Kruse, Colette Porter, Susan Niehaus, Aimee Dahlgren, Beth Bolin, Jill Kuenhle, Amy Anderson, Kathy Thompson, Jenny Rossi, Leah Lossin, Tina Faragia, Patricia, Casey, Janet Beckmann, Holly Jovanovich, Audrey White, Nancy Discher. **Back Row:** Michelle Crepeau, Sandy Soucie, Becky Bray, Tracy Price, Betsy George, Elizabeth Molokie, Ann Camey, Sue Hanson, Tracy Hoelscher, Mary Ann Sullivan, Peggy Parker, Liz Vrchota, Julie Gabert, Amy Fredenburgh, Julie Friedman, Tracy, Evans, Jenny Schouten.



Leander



MADRIGALS Front Row: Lee Burnside, Karen Holley, Sarah Duncan, Karen Wallin, Desi Weber. **Second Row:** Nancy Maniaci, Alex Kariotis, Jeff Zwadlo, Sara Geannopulos. **Back Row:** Perry Leerschen, Katy George, Paul Koch, Patrick Bender, Dave Sears.



SWING CHOIR Front Row: Lee Burnside, Pam Westering, Gregg McElin, Desi Weber, Karen Wallin, Alex Kariotis, Kaytee Nortell, Charles S **Second Row:** Nancy Norman, Leerschen, Pam Peto, Pat Bender

Fingers sliding *over the strings, junior Chris Bright plays the bass during the holiday concert. Orchestra members participated in private lessons, sectionals, and one to two hours of daily practices.*





CONCERT CHOIR Front Row: Nancy Mirabella, Jenny Linderoth, Pam Westering, Lori Dalberg, Carol Cottone, Anne Marie Welzens, Tracy McGovern, Janet Bartecki, Nancy Norman, Jessica Werner, Sarah Duncan, Lisa Incopero, Jocelyn David, Jan Meyer, Sue Frantzis, Desi Weber. **Second Row:** K chardt, Stephanie Miller, Ges Karen Holley, Pam Peto, He Beth Ryan, Connie Corbett, chetta, Kaytee Nortell, Lyn Lee Burnside, Karen Wallin, cock, Jenny Mejia, Denise La

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Concert choir opened the doors to swing choir and madrigals. The swing choir performed at business luncheons and social events. "Putting swing into songs makes the music complete," said senior member Chuck Schultz.

The concert orchestra performed for the public, and accompanied drama productions. "There are a lot of long rehearsals, but being in shows is an experience," said senior Veronica Mesner. One of the major accomplishments of the orchestra was tackling Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. "The music is exciting," said senior Linda Masluk, "and the orchestra was rated one of the best in the state."

Concert band, having earned a Division I rating for more than twenty years, made out-of-school performances regularly. In touring to Nashville, Tennessee, and Atlanta, Georgia, senior Kurt Muehleis said, "It gives you a chance to get away with friends."

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Robed and ready, *the concert choir warms up for the holiday concert. The Beach Magnificat, written for five parts, lasted 25 minutes.*





...eline, Jenny Mejia, Jerry Fabris, ...ncy Maniaci. **Back Row:** Lori Dal... ...ey, Jeff Zwadlo, Andy Scheeler, Karen Holley, Laura Glabus, Mark Marose, Barret Buss, Julie Perkins.

MEN'S CHOIR Front Row: Chris Bender, **Second Row:** Mike Pontrelli, Todd Zorn. **Third Row:** Jim Casey, Mike Proctor. **Back Row:** Roger Peto, Kathy Phillips, Gus Haeckel.





...ine. **Third Row:** Gregg McEllin, ...Zwadlo, Alex Kariotis, Perry Leers... ...Laura Nelson, Nancy Maniaci, Sara ...nopulos, Cindy Honel, Mary ...mmann, Kathi Karuis, Cathy Zim... ...Mark Marose, Rhys Jonson, Julie ...n, Chris Bach, Dave Sears. **Back Row:** Sandy Scanlan, Ann Stadelman, Wendy Dennes, Pat Bender, Preston Pisellini, Charles Schultz, Tim Kuerschner, Brian Silverstein, Paul Koch, Barret Buss, Bob Sammer, Martin Idasak, Cathy Phillips, Katy George, Jerry Fabris, Laura Glabus, Andy Scheeler, Sheila Furcich.

Pursed lips *determine pitch for sophomore Tom Hohman as he performs in the band's holiday concert. The cadet and varsity bands performed for the public along with the concert band.*

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The band members raised money by selling greens during the holidays and holding a spaghetti dinner in February.

The excellence demanded in the concert band competition proved fierce, especially during the bi-annual auditions. "There's a risk of moving down in the section," said sophomore Lisa Rath, "so you have to perform well."

In every group in the music department, musicians strived for the top honors in the state. Said senior Chris Bach, "It was a good year for music."





***Quick hands** enable the cadet orchestra to perform at the holiday concert. To help raise money, the orchestra sold holiday greens.*

***Perfect posture** helps Tim Heimerl complete a piece during a Cadet Orchestra concert. Cadet members met every day during 6th peirod with Mr. Miller.*





THURSDAY JAZZ BAND Front Row: Sharon Shipinski, Chris Swenson, Alex Davik, Darrell Beese. **Second Row:** Tom Fisher, Kian Kuhr, Tom Hohman, Dan Jerger, Steve Kavonovih, Mary Ann Gau. **Third Row:** Glenn Somers, Greg Wagner, Jeff Co Dackoff, Mr. Gilmer. **Back R** Harkins, Joel Hayes, Judy C Basle, Mike Almatta.

Front and back formation creates an interesting routine as the Marching Band performs at the football game. Not only did the Marching Band play at football games, it also performed in the Homecoming Parade and played during pep rallies.

***Hands on hips,** the Concert Choir does exercises to warm up before singing. Made up of 70 students, the choir, directed by Mr. Robert Stone, sold boxes of oranges and grapefruit to make money for scholarships and excursions, such as the Luther Trip.*







Front Row: Chris Bright, Brenda Earnst, Beth Pope, Carolyn Alessio, Laura Facko, Patty Baiyor, Mike Duggan, Jason Bennet, Mr. Kevin Miller. **Second Row:** Milene Gorsic, Helen Davik, Martina Ryan, Sangeeta Bhorade, Christi Shaneyfelt, Amy Scofille, Patty Wortinbee, Kiera Moss, Janet Traflimow, Kris Kozar, Sua Patil, Bethe Harbuzuk, Juliet Lin. **Back Row:** Beth Assmussen, Madelyn Fernette, Sandra Messner, Kathryn Awrhdieurk, Linda Masluk, Missy Stone, Lisa Johnson, Mary Malefyt, Annette Killen, Tauria McMillon, Matt Constabile, Bobby Kramer, Pater Mui.



DAY JAZZ BAND: Front Row: oth, Greg Boehm, Steve Belcher, aertner. **Second Row:** Tom Krol, Pissilini, Tom Garrigues, Tom s, Bill Maurer, Tim Hermirle, Mr. William Gilmer, **Back Row:** Todd Vonderohe, Chris Bright, Don Harkins, Mark Winkler, Ralph Hedrikson, Brian Hoover, Tom Weyrich, Dave Braun.



Cadet Orchestra: Front row: Matt Fuller, Sue Brodt, Renda Killen, Kathe Haseljorst, Ernest Gaertner, Jenny Diegl, Gian Carlo Nardini. **Second row:** Linnae Bauman, Meghan Furbee, Dede Douglass, Nicole Nachich, Patti Ocson, Dione Rendo, Stephanie Guiang. **Third row:** Mr. Keivn Miller, Curt Carste, Annette Masluk, Linda Lu, John Burke, Dan Jakl, Vanessa Vargas, Julie Tacopi. **Back row:** Susan Young, Dana Dalton, Prdeep Atluri, Julie Smith, Alicia Talarico, Oliver Eng, Donna House, Carol Westphal.



STAGE CREW Front Row: Tim Sullivan, Dion Ewald, Ann Holtz, Beth Harrod. **Second Row:** Sharon Shipinski, Laura Schouten, Theresa Hohman, Donna Eichorst, Eileen Pawlak. **Third Row:** Ed Welter, Mamie Ewald, Tammy Oanfield, Meg Rybinski, Beth Bryan, Gina **Fourth Row:** Chris Tahl, Gus Haeckel, Sharon Otto, Cathy Zimmer, Cathy Crown. **Back Row:** Jeff Carson, John Hatala, Tim Hohman, Tom Hohman, Mike Check.



LIGHT AND SOUND CREW Front Row: Jay Hagstrom, Mark Tautkus, Jenny Sohouten, Dione Rendo. **Second Row:** Theresa Hohman, Joe Paganucci, Jeff Connor. **Back Row:** Ed Sacco, Scott Cherry, Ton Fisher, Ton Hohman, **Back Row:** Mr. Ed Hohman, Ralph Nabicht, Tim Hohman, Vince Welter.



ART STAFF Front Row: Liz Field, Boni Goeller, Marilyn Fucciolo, Sally Wartinbee. **Second Row:** Annette Narducci, Sandy Szczerbiec, Debbie Brown. **Third Row:** Mary Doyle, Sue Seus, Mr. J. Randle, Polly Fitzsimmons. **Back Row:** Frank Rodriguez, Eric Hedman, Donna Eichorst, Paul Germanos, Kevin Dettloff, Paul Siler.



Posters, Paint, And Props

Tucked in the southwest corner of the school, not many people realized the exact location or what took place inside. The room did not confine the talents of the Art Staff; instead, their artwork decorated the whole school.

"It's not your average class, it's more like a business because we are producing things for the school," said senior Eric Hedman. Meeting every day during fifth period, the staff set up art shows and displays in the halls to show some of the different techniques they worked on.

Other groups met at obscure places and hours, including the light, sound, and stage crews. The stage crew spent their time after school, three to four weeks before a show, building the set. During the show they had to stay alert for the scene changes between acts. "I find crew to be a lot of fun; it gives you a lot of experience building mechanical things," said junior Tim Hohman.

The light and sound crew, also responsible for the success of the plays, cleaned and tested lights, set up mikes, made sure each actor had adjusted the volume, and created sound effects.



Knowledge *of just the right place for balance, junior Tim Hohman reaches for a light. Light Crew worked on the set and primed the stage for the show.*

Nicole Williams



Darkness silhouettes *senior Beth Bryan as she relays messages to the sound and lighting crew during a play. Most crew members had special head sets with microphones to make communication easier.*



Skilled hands *enable pottery expert Phil Mundt to show an art class his technique. With guest speakers, students involved in art and primarily art staff learned about jobs for the future.*



Two tape rolls *enable senior Paul Siler and Debbie Brown to set up Yorkshire Hall for the Art show. To be accepted to Art Staff a teacher recommendation was required.*

Helping Hands

Who would bring Dean's notices around the school? Who would bring film strips or movies? Who would shelve books and help take care of the periodical room? What would the school do without student aides in the Media Center, the library and the office?

In the Media Center, 17 aides delivered equipment such as films, filmstrips and projectors. Signing up if they had a free period students could earn ½ a credit per semester.

Library aide duties included shelving books, organizing overdue notices and checking books out. With 13 workers library aides signed up for work during their free period, "I have been a library aide since the beginning of the year. I've met a lot of people just from working in the library," said Robin Maione.

Delivering deans referrals, putting students and faculty bulletins in mailboxes and alphabetizing filled the schedules of Dean's office aides, while guidance office aides worried about filing, assisting guidence counselors and helping with attendance. Said freshman Isabelle Flores, "I was an office aide for one semester. I got to know all the counselors really well because I worked with all of them."





MATH AIDES Front Row: Pennyann Christopher, Jason Chung, Laura Becker, Paul Becker, Ted Kloba. **Second Row:** Garrett Beaureguard, Dale Randol, Amy Jovanovich, Ian Hall. **Third Row:** Tom Comings, Fred the Monkey, Randy Heller, Ed Silverstein. **Fourth Row:** Lee Erstman, Jeff Myer, Rich Koval, John Hanover. **Back Row:** John Novak, John Saporta, Jeff Carson, James Garrigues, Rich Bardwell.



LIBRARY STAFF Front Row: Beth Harrod, Robin Maione, Tanveer Jhannoorali. **Second Row:** Christine Dunbar, Lynn Chen. **Back Row:** Kathleen Specht, Jennifer



GUIDANCE Front Row: June Weber, Vicky Brown, Nancy Sackleson, Tracy Davis, Isabel Flores. **Second Row:** Dawn DeMars, Tracy Abar, Holly Jovanovich, Lynn Pregenzer. **Back Row:** Stacy Flanders, Tammy Elliot, Mrs. Bailey.



MEDIA AIDES Front Row: Larry Conlin, Bob Dzierwa, Tim Voss. **Second Row:** Jim Vogel, Mr. Sowa, Deron Knazavich. **Third Row:** Stean Davey, Frank Ske **Row:** Rob Orange, Bill



Carefully handling a film reel, sophomore Robby Orange begins to set up a projector for a class. Media Aides helped in setting up Video Cassette Recorders, film strip projectors and audio equipment as well as movie projectors.

Problems with a computer program cause Gary Ziffa to call senior Jeff Meyer over to help. Math aides, generally students advanced in math, helped other students who had trouble with computors or other math concepts.





SCIENCE AIDES Front Row: Bob Deckert, Stacey Nory. **Second Row** Scott Cherry. **Back Row:** Ralph Nabich, Mr. Davik.



GENERAL OFFICE AIDES Front Row: Deborah Kasperski, Shara Borum, David SaBoe. **Second Row:** Michelle Davey, Joanne Battaglia, Tammy Smith. **Third Row:** Tania Mettermeyer, Donna Stroh, Lea Copley. **Back Row:** Chris Fowich, John Ware.

Labor Day

Out of school at 12:30 or 1:30. To do anything, go anywhere or just hang around. This sounded great, but the work day hadn't ended for these students; they went on to their jobs in offices, stores, fast food places, or other businesses. All of these students belonged to work programs like O.E., D.E., F.H.A., H.E.R.O., I.C.E., V.I.C.A., and C.W.T.

These programs provided an opportunity for students to get out in the working world and get a head start on other people. Students could also determine whether they liked the field in which they chose to work. "I chose D.E. Chapter A because I wanted to sharpen my office skills by working at a law office," said senior Julie Fisher.

Besides going to work, the students also attended a class during the school day. They received class and a job grades, and two credits per semester. The supervisors periodically visited each student's place of work to observe and to encourage the employers to train the students.

Work programs included other activities besides working. All the groups had employer/employee banquets in various parts of the s Regional and state con tions for various group took place. O.E. (Office cation) students did well in the forty-seven petitions at Regio F.H.A. had a national vention in Washington in the fall.

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Dale Westrate



Hot beef patties *and toasting occupy the mind of senior Jay Anderson as he works in the kitchen at the Butterfield Road Burger King. Work programs, which integrate classroom and on-the-job training, helped students adjust to the working world.*



COSMETOLOGY I **Front Row:** Judi [illegible], Christi Pence, Sue Wright. **Second Row:** Gina Orlando, Dawn [illegible], Diane Howey, Jill Miller. **Third Row:** Caryl Zabran, Rhonda Price, Anne Ripperger. **Back Row:** Peggy Moskovitz, Karen Johnson, Terri Kronger, Char Olson.



D. E. Front Row: Karen Graybill, Sherry Bylinowski, Veronica Ross, Julie Herschander, Patty Coffey, Carol Cottone, Natalie Lechowicz. **Second Row:** Brian Hayes, Angie McFarland, Carol Millins, Jenny Kay, Steve Chaltin, Greg Castello. **Third Row:** Daneen Reedy, Amy Davero, Polly Fitzsimmons, Meribeth Masters, Tirna Murray, Steve Shelton, Greg Costello. **Fourth Row:** Rebecca McCormick, Joanne Bucaro, Brian Murphy, Heather Knowles, Laurie Wendell, Mr. Gary Grote. **Fourth Row:** Chuck Weinstock, Carl Campo, Cherie Hudson, Jack Jandik, John DiSimone. **Back Row:** Kevin Flannagan, Jack Schneier, Tim Millens, Tim Petri, Kelly Falmm, Jill Miller, Lee Russin, Ed Orlszanowski.



COSMETOLOGY II **Front Row:** Sonia Karras, Debbie Wehrmann, Janel [illegible]chafer, Amy Field. **Second Row:** Bonni LaFave, Sue Stout, Chris Miller. **Back Row:** Rosanne Miloch, Brenda Kempf, Chris Griess, Colleen Hnilo



FHA Front Row: Jodi York, Donna Armstrong, Lori Zara, Chris Kosinski. **Second Row:** Laura Elliot, Zena Dekasha, Liz King. **Third Row:** Val Howard, Bob Kasperski, Diana Castillo, Norrine Lavryk. **Back Row:** Ken Conway, Tom Prosek, Mrs. Valerie Massin.



[illegible]I **Front Row:** Julie Kinzel, Boni [illegible]r, Mary Turner, Terry Turkula. [illegible]d **Row:** Joe Ferazzo, Sara Bles, [illegible] Buch, Linda Elwood, George [illegible]urus. **Third Row:** Tim Gurn, Paul Smith, Tom Foreman, Ron Isbell, Avzi Ramada. **Back Row:** Sam Pahopos, Andy Arvigo, Mr. Herman Oberli, Dave Tyler, John Wendland, Brian Loehman.



FHA Front Row: Shara Borum, Nancy Klatt, Roopal Patel. **Second Row:** Becky Ranck, Sheila Pickert, Mona Patrakovitz, Julie Iacopi. **Third Row:** Mrs. Jean Rook, Mary Palmere, Ann Davero, Janet Surek. **Back Row:** Lynnette Pstrzoch, Kelly Hart, Karin Epert, Kara Fitzgerald.



[illegible]ront Row: Dave Didier, Tom [illegible]ke Carbone, Denise Ott. **Second Row:** Mr. Max Mitchell, Mike [illegible]e Orange, Tim O'Leary, Bob [illegible]ird Row:Ann Balazs, Tony Gastto, Ed Wawrzyniak, Sean Wyatt. **Back Row:** Pete Compagnalo, Darren Nosek, Jay Emerson, Ed Kaminski, Bob Olszanowski.

Labor Days

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Some programs didn't involve working, such as Cosmetology, Future Nurses of America (F.N.A.), and F.H.A., which involved both. Cosmetology met at the Elmhurst Academy of Beauty, Tuesdays through Fridays from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. "I wanted to learn how to cut hair and the different techniques," said junior Rhonda Price.

Students who took Child Development automatically got involved with F.H.A. They sold "York Dukes" banners and did other things within the school itself. F.N.A. became reactivated this year after fading out twelve years ago. It began again to enable girls to explore different areas of nursing and requirements to enter the field. "It will be successful, but it takes time for an organization to take off," said school nurse Mrs. Mary Haik.



Washing a car with precision, Mike Kotas finishes rinsing at Larry Roche Chevrolet. The experience of a job helped provide better employment after high school.

Baby tray in hand, senior Bob Olszanowski reaches for a bowl while working at the "Our Kitchen" restaurant. Restaurants provided many diverse job opportunities, such as busing, waiting on tables, washing dishes, and preparing food.

Dale Westin





FBLA **Front Row:** Wendy Fracasso, Michelle McMillen, Tracy Millitell, Evelyn Sue Frantzis, Laura Nelson. **Second Row:** Mrs. Helen Westlake, Cindy Giuliano, Lisa Erickson, Cindy Hoyt, Julie Stadler. **Third Row:** Sandy Sawh, Jackie Simpson, Shari Grassmuck, Karen Hamlin, Donna Stroh. **Back Row:** Dawn Lietz, Kris Canick, Joan Schroer, Beth McGee, Jean Johnson, Dawn Krause.



HERO I Front Row: Dan Stibbe, Colleen Hock, Bridget Bahrs, Michele Raucci, Rose Turvey, Cindy Favia. **Second Row:** Mrs. Patty Shumate, Mary Kay Casey, Lori Posejpal, Cindy Giuliano, Debbie Spacko. **Third Row:** Jenny Cregan, Denise Lehan, Sharon Lambert, Tina Gil. **Back Row:** Linda Serpico, Val Howard, Mark Theurer, Wendy Peacock, Scott Johnson.



FHA **Front Row:** Tina Serrano, Lori Cox, Laura Elliot, Liz Mizek, PEGGY McGuire, Nancy Discher. **Second Row:** Mrs. Riegel, Lynne Parker, Yvonne McGowan, Connie Newland, Cindy Polubiak, Jeanne Warbie. **Third Row:** Amanda Rosche, Mary Kay Casey, Jill Schuster, Tammy Mangrum, Julie Thompson, Debbie Pelz. **Back Row:** Heather Knowles, Sophia Karras, Kelly Lemke, Terry Murawski, Carolyn Mulvey, Nancy Parent.



HERO II Front Row: Jodi York, Donna Turner, Sharon Proctor. **Second Row:** Connie Newland, Julie Bauer, Jill Clinkenbroomer, Mrs. Jean Lehman. **Back Row:** Katrina Schulze, Ina Luloh, Ame Ernst.



FHA **Front Row:** Joanne Mirabille, Denise Ott, Dawn Massey, Amy Massey, Lori Dahlberg, Maggie O'Connell, Kathy Kennedy. **Second Row:** Mrs. Sandra Riegel, Denise Prosek, Ursula Dams, Sally Wartinbee, Kathy Specht, Cathi Schwarz. **Third Row:** Gigig Dulles, Crawford, Lori Posejpal, Tina Gil. **Back Row:** Ame Ernst, Julie Bauer, Jenny Keller, Terry Terkula, Jennifer Cregan, Chris Gries, Gail Scheuerman.



O.E. Front Row: Sharon Mielke, Lisa Leverenz, Julie Talarico, Dawn DeMars, Lori Valentino, Darlene Dziagwa, Sally Lenhart, Sara Lagerlof. **Second Row:** Julie Fisher, Kathy Wallace, Monica Riuz, Tina Saccucci, Karen Burkland, Cindy Pofelski, Wendy Grayheck, Kelly Lemke. **Third Row:** Diane Boutin, Julie Karneffel, Vicki Kovarik, Lisa Hill, Chris Flores, Tammy Sperry, Marie O'Looney, Karen Grabowski, Lori Zara. **Back Row:** Mrs. Sara Taylor, Cindy Cunningham, Lisa Pingel, Teresa Baughcum, Donna Pleasant, Kathy Colby, Kathy Casperson, Laura Giraldi, Lynn Suchecki.



FUTURE NURSES **Front Row:** Natalie Riener, Wendy Fracasso, Cathi Alentanza, Chi Trian. **Second Row:** Kim Bauer, Sue Smith, Aimee Dahlgren. **Back Row:** Tracy Price, Mrs. Mary Haik.



VICA & ICE Front Row: Dan Ahrendt, Pete DiCianni, Jim DiSanto, Dave Rautio, Marilyn Fucciolo, Brian Cottone. **Second Row:** Paul Zable, John Fischer, Andy Ooley, Eric Hedman, Brian Johnson, Jim Bojko. **Third Row:** Tom Tisdale, Mike Nelson, Dave Danielson, Paul Christon, Jeff Ivanyi, Alex Murrillo, Mr. Frederic Martin. **Back Row:** Mr. Terrence Burke, Chuck Parent, Dave Buck, Robert Flory, Bill Demeris, Mike Marek, Bob Hunt.

Saturday Morning Speaking

Signs went up around the school saying "Join I.E." Most didn't know what I.E. could possibly mean. But the twenty people who took the time to find out, became involved with the dramatic club.

Sponsored by Mrs. Campbell, I.E. included such events as dramatic and humorous duets and interpretations, radio speaking, and numerous types of speeches.

"Humorous duet acting takes a lot of work and it's not easy to get up early on Saturday mornings for meets," said freshman Becca Ewert.

Members went to meetings after school although practices during free periods proved successful for improvement. "We practice two times a week except the week before the meets then once every morning," said freshman Laura Randol.

Debate also taught speaking skills. The activity included traditional, Lincoln-Douglas, and Congress debates. The difficult debate subject, "Reform in the criminal justice system" made it a challenge. Senior Karen Volkman said, "It's not just our Saturday debates. We do a lot of research at the library, too."

Instead of sleeping in on Saturday mornings, I.E. and debate members were entertaining or persuading.

Hand raised *for emphasis, senior Karen Volkman rehearses her debate with Jason Chung. Debate team meets after school every Wednesday to prepare their debates for competition.*

Momentarily looking *away from his work, freshman Victor Saporta listens to Mr. Cloud's advice. Although some of their practicing took place at home, debate members still benefitted from the after school meetings with Mr. Cloud.*







I.E. Front Row: Karen Volkman, Rebecca Ewert, Laura Randol, Beth Bovis, Pam Regan. **Second Row:** Gregg McEllin, Nicola Germann, Patti Olson, Jenny Rossi, Audrey White, Alayn Becker. **Third Row:** Kevin Poyten, Tracy Price, Cindy Woelke, Rebecca Bray. **Back Row:** Mrs. Nancy Campbell, Carmine Grisiola, John Saporta, Brenda Killen.



DEBATE Front Row: Kim Baier, Jason Chung, Lisa Marose. **Second Row:** David Hoag, Sherri Sanders, Julie Fanella, Julie Kwon. **Back Row:** Karen Volkman, Mr. William Cloud, Victor Saporta.



Dale Westrate



Posed dramatically, *sophomores Jenny Rossi and Laura Randol rehearse their duet "Antigone." Dramatic duets, radio speaking, and poetry reading made up only a few of the categories offered in I.E.*

Head tilted *to add action to her dramatic duet, "Everything in the Garden," sophomore Tracy Price rehearses her part with partner freshman Tracy Woelke. Mrs. Campbell met with Price and Woelke one hour a week to help smooth out the rough edges in their duet.*



ORCHESIS Front Row: Donna Armstrong, Laura Hoffman, Janet Bartecki, Nancy Mirabella, Becca Ewert, Patti Olsen, Darlene Schlage, Carmela Ganzon, Tammy Stinespring. **Second Row:** Sangeeta Bhorade, Joy Magalit, Patty Lee, Tania Mittermeyer, Sherri Sanders, Debbie Melby, Nancy Discher. **Third Row:** Jennie Gocian, Susan Young, Rori Bishop, Karen Borchardt, Laura Sullivan, Aimee Dahlgren, Ines Iglesias, Donna Catalano. **Back Row:** Julie Fenzel, Debbie Barret, Kris Canick, Ann Radtke, Liz Molokie, Tammy Rector, Sue Peesemeester, Mrs. Lynette Tevault.





GAA Front Row: Norine Dover, Tina Caforio, Pam Regan, Jennie Glocan, Ann Burda, Tania Mittermeyer, Lisa Schelli, Jennifer Ramey, Renee Clavesen, Carmela Ganzon, Cherilyn Baumbeck, Donna Cichy. **Second Row:** Katherine Hock, Lisa McCabe, Sheila Pickert, Lynn Sica, Sue Fabst, Nadine Baer, Andrea Moen, Kristina Arnold, Amy Willuet, Sandy Sawh, Marilyn Chen, officer. **Third Row:** Laura Hoffman, Audrey White, Julie Iacopi, Lorelei Ruiz, Kathe Hasselhorst, Christy Lundin, Lynn Chen, Robin Daniels, Stacie Link, Bocca Arnold, Officer. **Fourth Row:** Annette Purpura, Donna Pukula, Aimee Dahlgren, Cathi Alberotanza, Debbie Moorehouse, Lisa Staseck, Sue Denaray, Tammy Walch, Mary Ramey, officer, Lee-Ann Horning, Shary Chen, officer, Carrie Chlysta, officer. **Back Row:** Bonnie Garcia, Tracy Price, Nicole Bissias, Sue Turnquist, Maria Bernard, Anne Camey, Amy Fredenburgh, Tricia Cunningham, Hildreth Baghdasarian, Kim Kuhr, Lisa Unger, Renee Fick, officer.





Arms catch *Stacy Link as she falls back while competing in a "backwards" race at a GAA party. GAA consisted of a program that allowed girls to perfect their skills in sports without interscholastic competition.*

Off the floor *in dance, senior Ann Radtke raises her arms to make the jump more graceful. Orchesis offered the opportunity for girls to participate in creative dancing.*

Girls Just Wanna Have Fun

Tired of going home, plopping down in front of the television and consuming tons of junk food, girls of all grades joined GAA for Orchesis to exercise and meet new people. Both organizations provided skill development and fun-filled events. Best of all, members didn't need to tryout, they simply joined.

GAA, Girls' Athletic Association, consisted of a program that helped interested girls develop their abilities and skills in sports without the pressure of interscholastic competition. GAA provided a range of sports including bowling, badminton, co-ed volleyball, and soccer. "All GAA members are not required to participate in every sport offered, which is the nice thing about it, since interscholastic sports require good attendance and hard work," said Miss Margaret Lacey.

Orchesis, affiliated with GAA, offered creative dancing to girls. Said freshman Carmella Ganzon, "Even though it's not a real sport, we still have a lot of practices and work hard to perform."

Expressive hands *add to the effect of junior Karen Borchardt dancing during an Orchesis rehearsal. The rehearsals culminated in an annual show March.*



Nicole Williams



Sporting an outfit *of toilet paper, freshman Tina Caforio gets all wrapped up at the GAA Christmas party with the help of freshman Cheri Baumbeck. Besides weekly meetings, GAA held special annual events, such as the Halloween party, Christmas party, and the Mother/Daughter Badminton Tournament.*

I'm A Pep-per You're A Pep-per

The buzzer sounded to indicate the end of the third quarter. As the tense and tired basketball players walked off the court, the cheerleaders went on and began yet another cheer to keep the fans' hopes up.

Girls who tried out for cheerleading had only one week of clinics before the actual tryouts. Although putting them under a lot of pressure, it also reduced their worries. "Tryouts were the worst part of cheerleading, they mean so much," said junior cheerleader Chris Prost.

After the various initiations, including a 6:00 AM awakening and to having eggs and shaving cream thrown at them, the real work began. Varsity cheerleaders went to Purdue where they learned new routines and competed against other teams. "Our main goal wasn't to have the best style or best cheers, but to get out there as a group of friends," said senior varsity cheerleading captain Sue Stedronsky.

Soccer cheerleading became popular as more people began to take an interest in the sport. Out of the fifty girls who tried out for freshman soccer cheerleading only eight girls made it. "It was really exciting when the score was real close and you felt you were helping," said senior Robbin Stewart.

Pom-pon tryouts turned out more grueling with one clinic a week for three weeks until the first cut. The remaining girls went through one more week of clinics before the second cuts, those who made it past that went on to camp at Rockford College. "I really like camp because we got to know everyone better and make friends," said junior Dana Reinke. Pom-pons practiced the routines the girls choreographed themselves on Tuesday and Thursday to perfect them. "It's a lot of hard work; most people just don't realize," said pom-pon captain Renee Karttunen.

Debbie Barrett



***Hours of practice** result in a successful pyramid during a basketball game. Cheerleaders prevented boredom by alternating between their white sweaters and V-neck shirts.*



***Pom-pons in the air,** the girls cheer before the varsity game. The pom-pon squad performed routined during half time of basketball and football games.*



***Final touches** are added to a pyramid during practice in the dance gym. Except for the end of the season when everyone cheered, eight cheerleaders cheered each game, allowing the others a night off.*



Green and white festive colors decorate a car as the sophomore cheerleaders go through the parade route during the Homecoming celebration. The cheerleaders found that the halls served as a place to practice in the winter or when other clubs occupied the gym.



ARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front ow: Chrissy Prost, Jacquie Marquese, de Bernardin, Desi Weber. **Second ow:** Mira Djordjic, Sue Stedronsky, Kierrith Ferrara, Karen Wallin. **Back Row:** Laura Haegele, Kim Omerza, Rhys Jonson, Cathy Grant.



POM-PONS Front Row: Sangeeta Bhorade, Lisa Gibbs, Caryn Nowak, Cheryl Letwat, Pam Biester, Lisa Richetti. **Second Row:** Dawn Reinke, Vicki Thorpe, Michelle Curtis, Hyun Ji, Tina Ore, Cara Libovicz, Lynne Brandt. **Third Row:** Colleen Paver, Marcy Wolin, Sheila Furcich, Renee Karttunen, Julie Murphy, Lynn Moran, Diki Hamalis. **Back Row:** Marie O'Looney, Laura Dirmish, Lara Smith, Michelle Swane, Connie Day, Holly Boyer, Mrs. Karlette Murray.



HOMORE CHEERLEADERS Row: Anne Marie Stare, Paula Bernadette DiCianni, Julie Slavin. **d Row:** Jenny Mills, Donna Revello, Jenny Bian, Lanie AuBuchon. **Back Row:** Stephanie Miller, Jeanette Haegele, Cheri Lager, Karen Warble.



SOCCER CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Cathi Alberotanza, Ann Sicht, Lisa Breckenfelder. **Second Row:** Shannon Hayes, Susan Hecox. **Back Row:** Janet Petterson, Marianne Krbec, Robbin Steward.



AN CHEERLEADERS : Chrissy Sichz, Tracy Ryan, **, Second Row:** Colette Porter, Lynne Myer. **Back Row:** Cindy Falter, Cindy Choice, Julie Koenigsherger.



FRESHMAN SOCCER CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Lisa Falco, Katie Winkler, Meghan Furbee. **Second Row:** Nicole Nachich, Julie Peterson. **Back Row:** Jill Loesser, Sue Brodt, Nicole Scandura.



AFS Front Row: Kim Cannon, Melissa Nhone, Laura Randol, Kirsten Nestler, Beth Boris, Ines Horia. **Second Row:** Karen Borchardt, Jocelyn David, Janice Rhim, Cathi Alberotanza, Monica Ruiz, Inger Thogerson. **Third Row:** Nicola Germann, Kelly Blossfeld, Sue Demarey, Laura Pena, Jenny Ross, Donna Catalano. **Fourth Row:** Patti Lee, Laura Sullivan, Tony Alberotanza, Carol Manthey, Shaundra Hudson. **Back Row:** Mr. Christ Forte, Jeanette Haegele, Julie Perkins, Samuel Pena, Alison Burgman.



FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Janet Bartecki, Lisa Hardek, Cathi Alberotanza, Kirsten Nestler, Beth Boris, Laura Randol, Linda Lu, Jenny Linderoth, Jennifer Ramey, Hyun Ji. **Second Row:** Joy Magalit, Tammy Canfield, Margaret Rybinski, Jill Kuehnle, Tara Ryan, Julie Fanella, Asma Mohsin, Andrea Olson, Janice Rhim, Kathy Raye, Peggy Lewis. **Third Row:** Chris Maggio, Oliver Eng, Carolyn McKnight, Robbin Steward, Tony Alberotanza, Anne Pellegrini, Jean O'Mahoney, Jenny Mills, Beth Jenkins, Cailan Crawford, Lisa Beckett. **Fourth Row:** Deborah Kuchnir, Donna Pukala, Andrea Moen, Debbie Barrett, Laura Penrod, Eileen Rodgers, Jenny Rossi, Nicola Germann, Ron Neimark, Clint Eliason, Rosanna Attento. **Back Row:** Miss Petrini Poli, Katy George, Kris Kcanick, Yamil Ahuile, Ethan Meister, Ann Dalsin, Erin Furbee, Chris Delis, Sharon Trahan, Shawn Wescott, Adrienne Choma, Mrs. Lois Wallace.



GERMAN CLUB Front Row: Andrea Olson, Leah Hopkins, Darlene Schlage, Joan Killin, Curt Carste, Pam Westering, Judy Armstrong. **Second Row:** Ernst Gaertner, Deb Kasperski, Sharon Couch, Lisa Line, Pam Rach, Susan Wichaus, Mona Petrakovitz. **Third Row:** Nicole Germann, Janice Bohr, Scott Hoover, Tom Carste, Victor Baez, Kathe Haselhorst, Tammy Walch. **Back Row:** Natalie Riemer, Bob Sammer, Matt Fischer, Greg Fischer, Sheri Grassmuck, Jeff Jacoby, Dan Burbulys.







Stories of special things *that have happened to her over the past year make Nathalia Gamet, an exchange student from France keep the AFS group attentive. The group also sponsored a pizza sale.*

Last minute repairs *on the German float occupy sophomore Victor Baez's time before the start of the Homecoming parade. The foreign language clubs planned special events to help students understand the culture of other countries.*





Foreign Fever

Hola! Guten Tag! Bonjour. Salve. Each expression means the same thing: Hello. In a world of international politics, communications between people of different nations became vital in order to avoid conflict. Learning meant understanding another language, as well as understanding others' culture and background. Many students had the experience of learning about different cultures through participation in one of the five foreign language clubs or AFS.

Plates full of cheese *get passed around by French club members to sample. Besides a cheese tasting party, the club sold concessions at football games and bought "New Wave" t-shirts.*

Most clubs met after school to plan activities related to the language, such as cultural field trips, or to arrange club parties and get-togethers. Members also engaged in fun activities at monthly meetings such as singing native songs or playing games related to the language.

Although many students took the language in school, participation in these activities did not require taking it. Junior Yamil Ahuile, a Spanish Club member, said, "I don't take Spanish, but I don't have to, to enjoy Spanish Club.

Reasons for joining foreign club activities varied from a special interest in the language to just having fun. "Joining French Club was a good opportunity to meet a lot of new people," said freshman Laura Randol.

In addition to regular meetings, each club had one or two big events for which they prepared. The Italian Club had a dinner for parents and faculty which was made by students. In addition, they presented a show performed in Italian. "All the members were either in the show or they served dinner so it really got everyone involved," said senior Bill Zullo.

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ITALIAN CLUB Front Row: Carmine Grisolia, Kim Schiltz, Laura Stefani, Cathi Alberotanza, Wendy Canella. **Second Row:** Lisa McGee, Wendy Zullo, Sue Hermach, Melissa McMillen, Domenica Santeramo. **Third Row:** Kristina Olson, Tony Clementi, Connie Attento, Rosanna Attento. **Back Row:** Mr. D. Svoboda, Bill Zullo, Mike Menconi, Tony Alberotanza, Glenn Perricone.



LATIN CLUB Front Row: Dion Ewald, Jenny Kuffman, Clare O'Leary, Sue Smith, Sherri Sanders, Curt Carste, John Burke, Desi Weber, Julie Luchetta. **Second Row:** Jennifer Schroeder, Tricia Puls, Jeff Somers, Jocelyn David, Shaundra Hudson, Sahana Dharmapuri, Glen Lew, Mary Ramey, Nicola Germann. **Third Row:** Mr. Thomas Countryman, Ann Dalsin, Sharon Trahan, Leah Lossin, Sue Demaray, Peggy Lewis, Lisa Beckett, Julie Friedmann, Erin Furbee. **Back Row:** Steve Belcher, Tony Kloba, Patrick Bender, Ken Mueller, Mike Wall, Gus Haeckel, Ted Somers, Steve Nordahl, Mike Cronin.





SPANISH CLUB Front Row: Tina Caforio, Pam Regan, Nicole Nachich, Christie London, Becca Ewert, Ann Marie Rasac, Desni Kwak. **Second Row:** Jim Backman, Julie Koenigsberger, Kelly Rufa, Lynn Sics, Lorelei Ruiz, Kerry Swan. **Third Row:** Andrea McKirchy, Mike Druwe, Patty Okon, Dana Bunch, Neymi Figueredo, Elaine Chen, Leila Eriotes. **Back Row:** Mr. Allen Jacobsen, Sung Koh, Sue Demaray, Nick Kanel, Yamile Ahuile, Nina Rosselli.



Foreign Fever

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In early fall, the Spanish Club held a dinner in Yorkshire Hall to celebrate the independence of Mexico. They also held their annual Christmas party, highlighted by playing Spanish games and the traditional breaking open of piñatas. Said junior Neymi Figueredo, "Being in Spanish Club has really helped me learn about the Spanish culture and language. I especially enjoyed the Christmas party."

The biggest event on the French Club calendar, the Mardi Gras, took place in March. This traditional celebration before Lent included a French meal and Can-Can dances, both supplied by French Club members.

The German Club celebrated Christmas with their annual Weinachtfest, at which about 200 people enjoyed native songs and dances of Germany performed by students, and a catered German meal. "Weinachtfest was an interesting way to learn about another country's culture," said junior Tammy Walch.

Latin teacher Mr. Thomas Countryman temporarily became "Emperor" Countryman at the annual Latin Club banquet. All members donned togas and became his servants, serving people who attended the dinner. The event included Roman games, a film about life in Rome made by students, and the center of attraction, a whole roast pig. Said senior Pat Bender, "Being in Latin Club helped further my understanding of the Roman people and culture."

Students who joined AFS (American Field Service) got the opportunity to learn about other nations firsthand. AFS sponsored student exchanges with other countries. At the meetings, foreign students shared their culture with their new American friends, and vice-versa. Said senior Laura Haegele, "Travelling to a foreign country sounds really exciting, but even if you don't go, you still learn a lot from others. You learn that everyone is the same, no matter where they're from."

Clothed in togas, *Latin Club Members Russell Schroeder, Sue Demaray and Nancy Peterson perform at their annual spring banquet. Members wrote new plays and skits to change the format of the banquet each year.*



Serenaded *by soft Spanish music, seniors Vanessa Alexander and Mike Kelly enjoy tortillas, rice, and fruit dishes at the Spanish Club fiesta in May celebrating the Mexican Independance. Members of the club and their parents watched entertainment and heard officers give speeches in English and Spanish.*



MATH TEAM Front Row: Mr. Thomas Nelson, Glen Lew, Tina Caforio, Kevin Stuhlmann, Jason Chung, Jenny Linderoth, Evelyn Darling, Greg Dinkelman, Andrea Olson, Ed Buck, Marilyn Chen, Juliet Lin. **Second Row:** Pam Regan, Beth Boris, Peggy Lewis, Kevin Potyen, Martina Ryan, Jean O'Mahoney, Brett Scorza, Ted Kloba, Alan Smith, Janice Rhim, Debbie Wheeler, Hyun Ji. **Third Row:** Oliver Eng, Dan Lewis, Morgan Keldsen, Jeff Zwadlo, Steve Belcher, Ethan Meister, Dan Jerger, Peter Troost, Julie Arado, Beth Harbuziuk. **Fourth Row:** Matt Fuller, Scott Richrath, Pradeep Athuri, Paul Golden, APE, Eric Acherpol, Ed Siverstein, Peter Kallas, Bill Gallagher, Peter Mui, Debbie Kuchnir, Sue Demaray. **Back Row:** Nate Schmiechen, James Garrigues, Brian Silverstein, Jeff Myer, Jeff Carson, Greg Boehm, Michael Heidecke, Roger Peto, Joe Cesario, John Novak, Brian Novak, Carolyn McKnight, Brenda Killen.



AVIATION Front Row: Mike Schmick, John Tate, Justin Jeffries, Monty Coffman, James McMillan, Tom Karig. **Second Row:** Kevin Lewis, Jim Ewald, Dale Randol, Bill Tauber, Mike Flynn. **Back Row:** Steve Hamlin, Paul Tairg, Steve Schutz, John O'Donnell, Adam Lux, Charles Henninger.



CHESS TEAM Front Row: Jason Chung, John Burke, Curt Carste, Martin Drost. **Second Row:** Dennis ReBoletti, Danny Gorsic, Jim Foster. **Third Row:** Carmine Grisolia, Andy Henricha, Bob Zable, **Back Row:** Paul Golden, Mr. Greene.





Each move preceded *by careful decisions, Andy Henrichs reaches out to replace his chesspiece. Chess team met every Tuesday from October to March, and better players got the chance to play in competitions.*

Model airplanes *hang above senior Dale Randol's head at an aviation club meeting. Aviation club activities ranged from movies to field trips to model contests.*



Dale Westrate



Brainstorms

In first grade even the subtraction problems looked hard. Now with cosines, logarithms and parabolas, students struggled through math that got harder and harder. On math team, members tried to overcome difficult math problems.

With 71 members, the math team met every Friday in the morning and afternoon. The meeting consisted of taking real and practice contests. Mr. Nelson, with help from other math teachers, gave hints which helped students understand difficult questions for the contest. "During practice competitions, we learn on our own and develop an ambition to learn more for the teacher," said senior Greg Boehm.

With two different sections, Chess team met from October to March. During the meetings the members practiced games and exchanged hints. "We had as much chance winning at a chess tournament as the girls' volleyball team has against the Los Angeles Raiders," said Coach Horace Greene.

The aviation club met once a month with 15 to 20 people at the after school meetings. Movies or guest speakers filled the meetings with interesting facts and information about aviation.

Some of the activities the club participated in included model airplane and rocket contests. The club also went to the flight service station and learned about the tower. The biggest event they had was visiting the Air Force museum in Dayton, Ohio. Taking five airplanes, they flew to Dayton. "It's a good test to use what we've learned in classes and meetings, and to have fun," said Monty Coffman.

Pencil working rapidly, *junior Steve Belcher takes a monthly nationly test for Math Club. Math Club meets three times a month; for a statewide contest, a national contest, and for a practice.*

S·P·O·R·T·S

What's The Score?

From the "Long Green Line" to the weekend raquetball player, we sought the answers; the right running shoes, coach, diet to help us perform 'just right', whether it be the dunk at the end of double-overtime before the whole school or a perfect putt in a weekend golf game. Certain sports and varsity athletes were highly publicized while others were forgotten. We hardly noticed the girls and boys participating in GAA and intramurals weekly. We were disappointed when the intended pool project was not approved by the school board, but didn't know that senior Jenny Bailey claimed the 50 and 100 yard freestyle titles at the WSC meet. Likewise, freshman cross-country runner Mary Driscoll remained unknown until she won the state title. Ask us about our sports and we might brag about the gymnastics team, but just as important were church basketball leagues and the freshman "B" football team, first in conference.

Arms raised in triumph, seniors Ron Natti and Kurt Karnstedt proudly display their first place IHSA Gymnastics trophy.



***Lined up** for the basket, senior Larry Kaufman chooses his stance for the perfect shot. Preferring not to invest the time or energy in a varsity sport, many boys opted to join intramurals as a less competitive alternative.*

Ball flying towards Paul Nowak's head as he attempts to get his sliding Downers Grove runner out. The Dukes went on to post a 5-4 victory over the Trojans in a home game on April 28.



Fingers gripped for a fastball, senior pitcher Bill Sullivan hurls a pitch to the plate. Although Bill pitched in 10 games, he only had three decisions with a record of 2 wins, and one loss.





Dukes Of Erl

The Lyons Township pitcher wiped his brow and looked nervously at the runner in scoring position at second. With one out in the bottom of the eleventh inning and the game tied up 3-3, Dave Kramme, the team's next to last hope, stepped up to plate. The windup . . . the pitch . . . craaccckk! . . . a base hit to center drove in the winning run and the varsity won another ball game, 4-3, on May 5.

This late inning rally, along with other similar rallies, led the varsity to a successful 18-11-1 season. Junior Steve Page said, "One of our strengths was our ability to come from behind in the last inning. We won a lot of games that way."

The team utilized a strong offensive attack, hitting for an overall batting average of .312. Yates, a catcher, tied the school record at .428 and Kramme, who received honors as the team's most valuable player, shattered the record with a .444 average. Kramme also led the team in hits, RBI's, and homeruns.

The varsity finished the season with a 9-5 conference record, second behind Oak Park-River Forest. The WSC title came down to a disappointing 7-6 loss to the Huskies in the last game of the season. After winning the regional, they went on to lose their first sectional game against West Aurora.

The sophomores, under coach Dave Trayser, finished the season with 6-12 record despite a steady pitching staff. Infielder Don Nowak said, "We had problems in the field, a lot of errors and stuff like that." The team placed 7th in conference.

The freshmen ended the year with a 6-11 record and 6th place in conference. Said freshman Jim Nutof, "We had some close games we should have won."

The outstanding season added a finishing touch to 25 years of service by retiring coach Erl Ellingson.



"There was a lot of individual talent. Our only problem was getting our act together." Jeff Vaughn, junior.

BOYS' BASEBALL

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Oak Park River Forest	10	4
2. York	9	5
3. Proviso West	9	5
4. Lyons Township	8	6
5. Hinsdale Central	7	7
6. Proviso East	7	7
7. Glenbard West	3	11
8. Downers Grove North	3	11



VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Ken Huster, Steve Lore, Gary Stone, Andy Eriotes, Todd Dittmer, Armando Barbosa, Craig Fischer. **Second Row:** Dave Pauske, Steve Olson, Mike Yates, Dan Peterson, Ed Goralski, Jim Croci, Jim Barnes. **Back Row:** Coach Erl Ellingson, Mark Schmelter, Jeff Goralski, Dave Kramme, Bob Winkel, Bill Sullivan, Steve Page, Mark Carlson, Coach Ken Spiroff.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL Front Row: Sean Barratt, Pete Ernst, Don Nowak, John Peterson, Bob Whisler, Noel Aponte, Steve Kramme. **Second Row:** Oscar Villarreal, Chris Dufort, Rich Neopolitan, Kichul Paik, Andy Kose, Jeff Vaughn, Jerry Pauley, Mark Simpson. **Back Row:** Cort Tuttle, Paul Pokryfke, Steve Palter, Eric Dams, Dave Kim, Don O'Day, John Wright, Coach Dave Trayser.



All attention on the pitcher, *senior Ken Huster concentrates on getting on base. The varsity excelled in hitting with an overall batting average of .312.*

A Hinsdale Central batter *awaits the pitch as sophomore Eric Dams rocks in to motion for his delivery to the plate. Although the sophomore team had several problems, their pitching proved consistent.*



Signals from his third base coach *stops freshman Jim Nutof as he rounds second. The freshmen team felt that they should have won more close games and the season ended with a disappointing 6-12 record.*

Ready for the oncoming pitch. *Dawn Garlisch stands in the batters box. Rain caused the postponement of many games during the season.*

In order to pick *off the Proviso runner, Patti Smalley runs towards the base. After school practices helped team members polish such skills.*









GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL. Front Row: Peggy Moskovitz, Kandy Nied, Becky Landy, Liz Allison, Debbie Wolfersheim. **Second Row:** Katie O'Connor, Lisa Poole, Sharon Janson, Beth Wallin, Judy Kane. **Back Row:** Coach Tom Babyar, Pam Fiene, Jennifer Blasky, Mindy Reese, Sue Mahler, Ray Real, Patti Smalley, Coach Dave Williams.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row: Dawn Garlich, Anna Lombardo, Jennifer Marshall, Greg Valladares. **Second Row:** Debbie Grohne, Julie Luchetta, Gail Scheurman, Tracey Harder, Jodi Luchetta. **Back Row:** Coach Margaret Lacey, Anne Ripperger, Becky Schoeberlein, Sue Gabert, Maureen Muckian, Jenny Aldred.

Crowded around their coach, players take time out for a team meeting. During the game, the coach called the players to sit the field to give them tips.



GIRL'S SOFTBALL

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Oak Park River Forest	12	2
2. Glenbard West	11	3
3. York	8	6
4. Lyons Township	8	6
5. Proviso West	7	7
6. Downers Grove North	6	8
7. Hinsdale Central	4	10
8. Proviso East	0	14



"It was the attitudes we had in practices that determined how well we did in the games." Julie Luchetta, junior.



Arm in motion, first baseman Judy Case throws the ball "around the horn." Warm up sessions before the game and between innings helped the players keep their arms loose.

Eyes on the pitcher, junior Sue Mahler pretends to be batting with her mitt during the warm-up. Daily routines held outside, when weather permitted, helped the girls get in shape for their month long season.

Cover The Bases

She feels a tickle on her nose. Impatiently she rubs it on her arm and repositions herself in batting stance. "Come on, come on," she mumbles, "quit fooling around out there and pitch that ball." She switches her weight from one foot to the other, takes a practice swing and moves back into position. Split second reflex and she brings her bat around in a powerful swing. A hit! Leaving her bat behind she charges for first base.

The varsity team found itself in a unique position. Because four seniors and three juniors composed only half the team, eight sophomores and freshmen made it also. However, this did not hamper the team's success. "They all were great and deserved to make the team," said coach Tom Babyar.

Although the season got off to a slow start, both of the teams improved as time went on. Encouragement from Babyar and weeks of practice for several hours after school increased their skills and success. "Everyone concentrated and worked together and did the best they could," said Ann Ripperger.

The varsity team ended the season with a conference record of 8-6 and went on to compete in the State, winning three and losing one. Overall, the girls softball team placed sixth out of seventeen teams.

The teams' most outstanding players included Sue Mahler, Kandy Nied, and Lisa Poole, named some of the top players in state and also given the "All Star" title from the Chicago Tribune. "They deserved it because they were aggressive and always had team spirit," said Rae Real. Sue Mahler said of the team, "We had really good potential, but at times we didn't seem to be able to show it on the field."



BOY'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS Front Row: Coach Mark Mullner, Coach Rich Larsen, Coach Ken Scorza, Coach Dave Wetta, Coach Dave Splan. **Back Row:** Paul Wozniak, Kurt Karnstedt, Pete Leo, Randy Gentile, Mike Coen, Todd Siegel, Pat Robinson, Ron Nasti, Andy Gifford, Kurt Krimmel, Matt Nelson, Brian Crowe.



BOY'S SOPHOMORE GYMNASTICS Front Row: Rich Larsen. **Back Row:** John Schmidtke, Dave Bissias, Art Kasper, Jeff Michi, Jim Morissette, Kian Chamran, Ken Barrick, Mike Anderson, Jamie Patrzoch, Edit Corona.



BOYS' FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS Front Row: Coach Mark Mullner, Coach Dave Wetta. **Back Row:** Shawn Nolan, Troy Siewart, Mike Pluta, Jeff Ericksen, Brian Poole, Ken Anderson, Brett Scorza, Javier Corona, Jason Hsu, Neal Gallant, Scott Schlarb, Tim Ryan, Dave Madigan, Mike Losser, Jim Fucciolo, Joe White.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. York	7	0
2. Hinsdale Central	6	1
3. Oak Park River Forest	5	2
4. Downers Grove North	4	3
5. Glenbard West	3	4
6. Lyons Township	2	5
7. Proviso East	1	6
8. Proviso West	0	7

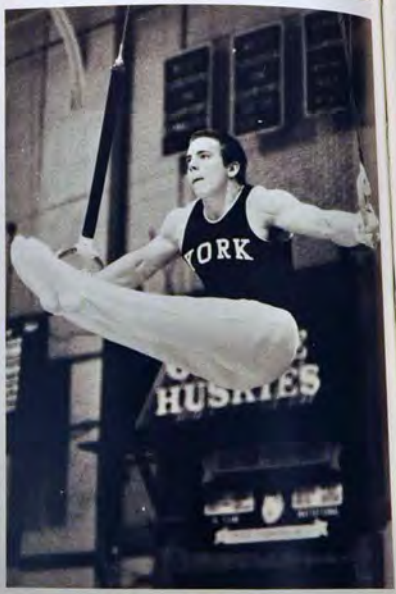


"We had some bad breaks from injuries, but our sophomore team was still almost undefeated." Jamie Patrzoch, junior

Launching into flight by a jumping board, Paul Wozniak flies over the horse to land safely on the mat. Paul, as well as his teammates performed wonderfully to finish first in state.

Skillfully balanced on the pommel horse, senior Ron Nasti changes position by swinging his legs over the horse. Ron took The All Around title in the state meet.





Arms taut and legs extended, *senior Kurt Karnstedt concentrates on the L-cross position in his rings routine during a meeting against Oak Park.*



Rings And Things



pointed, junior Andy Gifford on the parallel bars at a meet at Oak Park-River Forest. Be- working the parallel bars, competed in the All Around ition.

Bus loads of excited gymnastics fans, parents, and most importantly, gymnasts stormed into Forest View High School on May 21, to witness the state gymnastics finals. Later, after the varsity had captured the championship, they stormed back out again in celebration of the teams first title in 22 years. All this capped off a season which featured a fourth straight WSC championship, a sectional loss to Addison Trail by only .008 of a point, and a new school record of 163.05 point total at the state meet, breaking the old mark of 159.61.

The outlook did not appear bright for the varsity early in the season when senior all-arounder Ron Nasti broke his arm. But instead of having a bad effect on the team, Nasti's injury actually helped them. "The team really united without Nasti in the line-up," said coach Ken Scorza. "The junior gymnasts really peaked at the state meet, which had a great impact on the team's standings."

The team members agreed that their work focused towards a group goal. "Even though winning in a certain event makes you feel really good, the team goal comes first, before the individual," said junior Paul Wozniak.

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In addition to the varsity's excellent standings, the sophomore team went undefeated in conference with a record of 7-0. Overall, they compiled a 14-1 record in dual meets, losing only to Addison Trail.

The freshman team ended the year in good form, placing third in the WSC with five wins and two losses. They also had a 10-4 record overall in dual meets.

In the absence of Nasti, the teams on all levels benefited from signs with motivational sayings which coaches hung in the gymnastics balcony. "The signs helped us get motivated when we were tired and didn't feel like working out at the end of practice," said sophomore John Schmidtke.

BOYS' TRACK

SCHOOL	POINTS
1. York	191
2. Proviso West	80
3. Lyons Township	66
4. Oak Park River Forest	55
5. Proviso East	51
6. Hinsdale Central	48
7. Downers Grove North	47
8. Glenbard West	20



"We have a good reputation and it was neat to be a part of it." Matt Nielson, sophomore.

Plans to single out and destroy *the lone Proviso competitor occupy the York runners' minds before the starter's gunshot.*



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK Front Row: Bill Tauber, John Jaques, Jim White, Tom Hoffman, Jeff Sinnberg, Wayne Schmehil, Mike Novak, Joe Bergin, Rich Tarpey, Dave Jones, Jim Conway, Jack Gorman, Ed Weller. **Second Row:** Dave Dunbar, Joe Wagner, Jim Bieber, Dave Arquilla, Roger Lux, Tom Tumbarello, John Bergin, Kurt Zackrison, Ken Gorski, Steve Jones, Steve Schutts, Mark Dillingham, Coach Joe Newton. **Third Row:** Coach Larry Bassett, Ryan Tresler, Rob Jungels, Mark Wachhol, Doug Schroer, Dave Moss, Greg Schane, Jeff Trondsen, Jeff Borla, Scott Dandelaer, Mike Berg, Tim O'Leary. **Back Row:** Coach Tim Vazquez, Mark Swe, Andy Purbee, Steve Gordon, Ray Jelesiewskas, Mike Grunzlik, Dan Krzeczowski, Jon Kuchenbecker, Paul Dreyer, Coach Al Janulis.



BOYS' FROSH/SOPH TRACK Front Row: Bill Tauber, Rich Hemmingway, Adam Lux, Pete Consiglio, Wally Kurneja, Jason Bennett, Mark Dillingham, Tim Deets, Emmanuel Papadakis, Brian Knutson, Jim Striegel, Richard Heintz, Scott Recrek, Jim Wagner, Mike Schmick. **Row Two:** Ryan Tresler, Dominick Maddalone, Mike Bernstein, Chris Cellozzi, Mike Samuels, Brian Weppner, John Bonino, Tim Knoeppel, Eric Wilson, Rob Martucci, Peter Mui, Ken Schwass, Nick Kanel, Dale Broko, Steve Belcher, Coach Joe Newton. **Row Three:** Coach Larry Bassett, Paul Benecke, Spiro Garbis, Jerry Loizzo, Ed Silverstein, Matt Nielsen, Chris Novak, Paul Taira, Matt Fischer, Bob Stearns, Paul Germanos, James Crow, Zach Boudreau, Mark Berg, Eric Meister, Jim Croci, Neal Ripperger. **Back Row:** Coach Maynard, Jack Stapleton, Tom Newman, Jeff Jacoby, Steve Abels, Brian Nichols, Mike Reidecke, Ron Gooch, Glenn Lynch, Pete Kearney, Jason Thompson, Jim Augustyn, John Wrenn, Rob Fenzel, John Krzeczkowski, Eric Gibson, Neal McNally, Brian Thier, Kelly Steege, John Florus, Mike Elfring, Jim Gurney, David Webster, Dave Braun, Louis Mendralla, Mark Dankowski, Dave Ennis, Coach Al Janulis.



Nicole Wilinski

Miles Of Style

They ran, and trained, and sweated, and ran, and trained some more. Although it took a lot of hard work, they made their way to peak condition and a 9-0 conference record.

The varsity, sophomore and freshmen boy's track teams, made up of 140 boys, strolled their way through 26 dual meet victories. No one could break their pace, as they raced through the conference and district meets to take first place undefeated.

Top runners Doug Schroer, Mark Wachholz, Jeff Stenberg, Wayne Schmehil, and Scott Danfelser helped leave the opposition behind when the team won the outdoor conference track meet with 191 points, while their top competitor, Proviso West, earned only 80 points. "That was our most memorable meet of the season," said Coach Joe Newton.

Another exciting win took place at the indoor conference meet. "We were losing as we came to the last three events," said junior Tom Hoffman, "but when the scores were added up, we realized we had won all three and taken first place."

The only let-down of the season came at the state meet, when York placed 13th. "Coach Newton was hoping we placed in the top five," said junior Mike Berg.

The team set two new school records, both in relay races. Sophomores Paul Taira and Brad Gooch, and seniors Mark Wachholz and Doug Schroer ran the 3200 meter relay in 7:46.25 while Jeff Stenberg, Dave Moss, Dave Donner, and Wayne Schmehil made record time in the 400 meter relay at 42.89.

Leader of the pack, junior Jack Grimes begins to pull away at a home meet. Bad weather forced the cancellation of the first three meets scheduled on the new track.





***Only a short dash** to the finish line faces sophomore James Crow as he clears the last hurdle. The frosh-soph team finished with a 9-0 dual meet record.*



***Balance and momentum** allow senior David Donner to gain extra inches in the long jump. The team scored 84 points, which topped Oak Park River Forest's score of 64.*



Cold weather didn't dim *the spirits of sophomore Cindy Weldon, Tracy McGovern, Ann Dubin, and friends as they attempt to stay warm with blankets and jackets. Despite cold weather, the track team finished the season with a good record.*

GIRLS' TRACK

SCHOOL	POINTS
1. York	57
2. Glenbard West	48
3. Oak Park River Forest	46
4. Lyons Township	44
5. Downers Grove North	34
6. Proviso West	30
7. Proviso East	11
8. Hinsdale Central	1

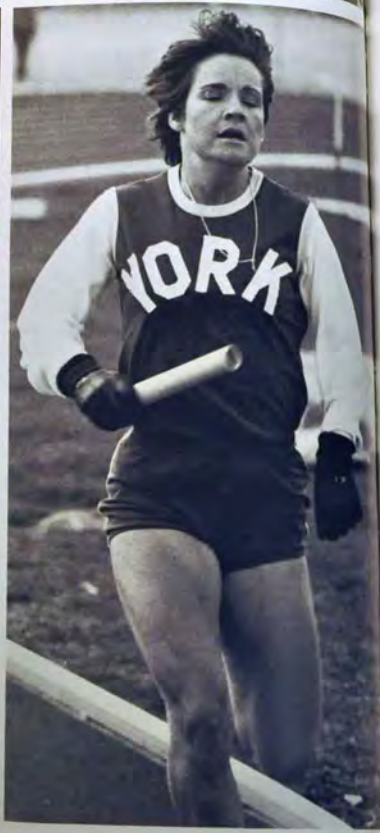


"Workouts were tough, but they paid off. Everyone improved and we had a good year." Marianne Krbec, junior



Poised perfection *draws glances from fellow teammates as Cindy Goding completes her hurdles. Besides their regular training, the girls track team used the weight room every other day to condition themselves.*

Exhaustion begins to show *on Laurie Lynch's face as she pushes to complete her race. Although runners took advantage of practices to build their stamina, fatigue often took over during meets.*



Miles With Style

A feeling of pride and relief rushed over the team members when they heard the results of the track meet. Their hard work and dedication had paid off ... the Girl's Track Team had won the conference championship!

Long days of running and conditioning preceded the successful season.

"The first week was the hardest," said junior Cindee Weldon. "It took a while for me to get used to the workouts."

The grueling practices, however, enabled the team to run their best. Not only did they run away with the conference championship, but they also defeated Oak Park for the first time on varsity level. Besides this, a relay team which included runners Laurie Lynch, Jenny Bailey, Debbie Kriebich and Laura Lewis won third place downstate. "The girls were really great this year," said coach Kay Palliola, "they all gave their 100%."

The team's first season on the newly constructed track proved very successful. said junior Laura Lewis.

Teeth clenched, *Laura Beck strains to clear the high jump. Daily practices after school helped high jumpers to perfect their timing and form.*





GIRLS' TRACK **Front row** *Patricia Kennedy, Julie Slavin, Andrea Serpico, Ellen Nagle, Jacqui Marchese, Ann Ferguson, Margaret Renno, Laura Beck, Cathy Rotenberry, Laurie Lynch, Cara Rotenberry, Melanie Reedy, Jenny Bailey, Karen Bondi, Vicki Brown, Joana Gentile, Missy Prell.* **Second row:** *Beth Paradis, Sue Daniels, Debbie Kreibich, Kathy Nelson, Kathy Driscoll, Marianne Krbec, Debbie Little, Diana Dedi, Debbie Wehrmann, Lorrie Moore, Krista Frederiksen, Julie McKee, Tura Demeris, Nancy DeBeau, Cindee Weldon, Andrea Furbee, Tracy McGovern, Julie Gabert.* **Third row:** *Mindy Reese, Becky Moore, Michelle Swane, Dawn Cesarone, Vicky Thorpe, Alicia Christensen, Margaret Rybinski, Connie Attento, Lisa Boudreau, Eileen Shepherd, Karin Hanni, Jenny Field, Ann Dalsin, Carolyn Alessio, Lisa Barnett, Susan Tinebra, Joanne Fischer.* **Back row:** *Allison Schneider, Lisa Jones, Jill Voss, Mary Lauden, Cindi Goding, Coach Terry Clarke, Coach Kay Palliola, Michelle Vanderheyden, Judy Reynolds, Colleen Nichols, Gabi Steiner, Maria Hansson, Val Rasnic.*

Bent for the backhand, *senior Rich Zelenka returns the ball to his single's opponent. The varsity team finished the season with an overall 3-4 record.*

Body stretched out, *sophomore Rich George serves powerfully to his Addison Trail opponent. Rich placed first in conference for singles while the team finished second.*







BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row: Kevin Feeley, Bob Cataldo, Alex Kariotis, John Halpin, Steve Martin. **Back Row:** Terry O'Brien, Bill McPherson, Rich Zelenka, Rusty Hayes, Coach Dave Thompson.



BOYS' FROSH-SOPH TENNIS Front Row: Tyler O'Malley, Mark Micek, Zack Kollias, Steve Yoon, Dan Hoeltgen, Sukpreet Talwar, Tim Heimerle, Sanjay Paudel, Pete Voss, Rick Welner. **Back Row:** Coach William Sir, Rob Graber, Mike Dein, Rich George, John Yi, Jim Kuehnle, Kris Warmann, Ron Reichert, Bob Lamberti, Dan O'Leary, Kevin O'Malley, Jim Ching, Tom Ward.

A good follow through adds extra [illegible] *to a strong backhand shot from* [illegible] *Bob Cataldo. Early season cold weather forced the team to compete in sweats and jackets.*



Two hands *steady the grip of Rich Zelenka's forehand return during a home meet. The team endured long bus rides to and from away meets, often returning late at night.*



Legs straddled, *sophomore John Halpin sets himself to strategically place the ball in his opponent's court. He added experience to the team as one of four returning varsity members.*



Keep Up The Racquet

Thwopp! A strong snap of the arm sends the ball sailing over the net. The ball bounces sharply on the clay and . . . thwopp, again it flies over the net. The ball can only hope for some relief from the never ending trips across the court as the boy's tennis team practices throughout the season.

The two different styles of competition brought about a mixture of good and bad for the season varsity team, causing an average season. The team found its weakness in doubles play after losing several players from the season before. However, the strong performances of the singles players, especially Terry O'Brian, Kevin Feeley, and John Halpin, overshadowed their problems.

[illegible] wins, and four losses, the varsity finished fifth in conference, which met their expectations for the year. Points of interest throughout the season included an important meet in downstate Bloomington during a severe dust storm, a victory at the district competition, and a thirty-eighth place finish at the state meet.

Sophomore John Halpin, who has competed at varsity level since his freshman year, said, "Winning the district was so important because it qualified us for the state meet and let us send the whole team to it. We were in one of the easier districts, but in a tougher conference, so we might have had the advantage over a better team from a tougher [illegible]"

"We did pretty well," said Bob Cataldo, a freshman member of the varsity team, "but if we had worked harder, we could have done better."

The freshman-sophomore team finished the season with a 6-1 conference record and second place in the West Suburban Conference. They performed well in nearly every aspect, so much so, that they lost four sophomores and one freshman to the varsity team towards the end of the season.



"We had a really strong team, but we could have done better if we had been more motivated." Alex Kariotis, senior.

BOYS' TENNIS

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Hinsdale Central	7	0
2. Lyons Township	6	1
3. Glenbard West	5	2
4. Oak Park River Forest	4	3
5. York	3	4
6. Downers Grove North	2	5
7. Proviso West	1	6
8. Proviso East	0	7

—Alive And Kicking—

The three seasons of outdoor competition and one winter of indoor served as preparation, a dress rehearsal. The long hours of repetitive drills in scorching sunlight and pouring rain finally paid off. "Indoor and summer soccer helped with individual techniques, getting in shape, and experience in playing games," said forward Lisa Winton.

Teammates knew each other's strengths and faults. Sometimes too well, as personality conflicts occasionally caused arguments. However, the team managed to achieve unity on the field. "We established unity by not separating," said fullback Kim Hein.

The team began life in 1980 with a 1-5 loss to Oak Park-River Forest. Since then, OPRF became an archrival and a measuring stick for the team's success. Finally, in their second home game of the '83 season they triumphed with a score of 3-2. The spotlight focused, main stage front and center. "Unlike before, we went into the game knowing we could win," said Coach Mark Sibley.

Led by fullback Kim Hein, halfbacks Ivana Krajcinovic and Judy Hand, forwards Laura Rosol and Marcia Hazen and goalie Carrie Willman, the team completed the season with a 4-4-3 record.

Despite heartbreaking losses in the highly regarded Highland Park tournament, new uniforms, and Ivana Krajcinovic's record 10 goals helped boost the team's spirits. Also, the Suburban Tribune named Kim Hein prep athlete of the week.

The junior varsity squad, with first-year coach Debbie Davidson, sometimes suffered from inexperience. They featured good runners who could keep on the ball but sometimes suffered from inexperience and difficulty shooting once within range. "It was hard to handle losing game after game; we were frustrated because we wondered why it happened," said freshman Debbie Melby.

After the performance, feelings still ran high. Sophomore Kelly Blossfeld said, "Soccer is one of the best girls' sports. We learned to give a team effort because you can't win as an individual." The curtain went down on a successful season for the girls.



***Steady hands** prevent the ball from escaping goalie Lisa Zigowicz and entering the net. Consistent goaltending by starter Carrie Willman and reliever Lisa Zigowicz contributed to the team's 4-4-3 record.*



GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER
Front Row: Desi Weber, Shila Chamran, Laura Rosol, Judy Hand, Janine Sieja. **Second Row:** Stacy Flanders, Kelly Blossfeld, Shaheen Chamran, Chris Tahl, Shannon Smith, Nancy Peterson. **Back Row:** Coach Mark Sibley, Kim Hein, Lisa Winton, Ivana Krajcinovic, Marcia Hazen, Patty Patterson.

GIRLS' SOCCER

YORK	OPPONENT	
2	University High	0
3	Oak Park	2
3	Marillac	0
7	Niles North	1
2	Stevenson	1
1	Homewood Flossmoor	1

4-4-3



"Playing in a guy's league was really fun, even though they would always win." Judy Hand, junior







Chances for a goal increase as center forward Laura Rostol outdistances her opponents and moves to the goal mouth. Laura, the team's high scorer, accumulated 10 goals during the course of the season.

Drills and stretching completed, *team members spend a quiet moment preparing mentally. Coach Mark Sibley took advantage of halftime and pre-game time to psyche up and outline strategy.*







Marillac opponents chase *halfback Kelly Blossfeld after receiving a pass from fullback Desi Weber. Running, both sprints and long distance, required daily emphasis due to its importance.*

Miscue by Ivana Krajcinovic *results in a steal and turnover to the opponent. Ivana and teammates recovered, however, and won 3 to 0.*

In The Long (Green Line) Run

The alarm clock rang daily at 5:30. The devoted runners got out of bed to go run their 3 to 5 miles before school. And it didn't end there. After school they ran a 12 to 20 mile workout and they had optional workouts on weekends to prepare for the 3 mile cross country meets.

The hard workouts and training paid off for the varsity as they went undefeated until the Peoria Invitational where they placed second to Hoffman Estates. "Everyone was surprised when we lost," said junior Brian Nichols. "It was good in a way that we did lose because it woke us up and made us realize we had to work harder for the rest of the season."

Other obstacles in the team's course besides the loss at Peoria included injuries and illness. "We were never consistent in our top seven runners, but we always got the job done," said junior Adam Lux.

Despite these difficulties, the team still survived to come back and win their fourth state title in a row. "It was the sweetest state title yet," said coach Joe Newton. "We went down ranked fifth and came back as state champs."

After the victory downstate, the team still saw plenty of room for improvement. "We need to keep running and not let the team's success go to our heads," commented sophomore Zach Boudreau, who ran for the varsity at the state meet.

The underclass teams also had outstanding seasons with each posting 7-0 records for 1st place in conference. Zach Boudreau, Bob Berger and Dave Braun led the sophomores. Berger also filled in at varsity level at the end of the year. The freshmen, for the first time in school history, shut out every team they ran against with the strong performances of Scott and Beau Boyke, Matt Fuller, and Tom Wyllie.





***Wind blowing** against him, sophomore Zach Boudreau manages to pass another runner at the state cross country meet in Peoria. The Long Green Line's hard drive and determination helped them to capture their fourth state victory in a row by a margin of only 8 points.*

***Steady pace** and a good lead aid junior Jim White to a strong finish at the DuPage County Meet. White, one of the team's most consistent runners, also finished 4th at sectionals despite getting spiked at the start of the race.*



Leg stretches and trunk rotations fill warm-up time before a September 29 meet at Proviso East. Vigorous workouts played a key role in keeping the team in shape to help alternates fill in for injured starters.

Closely followed by teammate Joe Hart, junior Brian Nichols runs for the finish line. The varsity finished first in conference again with a 7-0 record in dual meets.





BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Ryan Trexler, Pete DiCianni, Adam Lux, Ed Wolter, Jim Carani, Mike Berg, Brian Nichols, Rich Tarpey, Dave Knueppel. **Second Row:** Tim Voss, Mike Schmick, Chris Novak, Tim O'Leary, Sean Gaertner, Jim White, Tom Hoffman, Joe Wagner, Rob Ragsdale. **Third Row:** Rich Tarr, Bill Tauber, Brad Gooch, Joe Hart, Tom Newman, Neal McNally, Matt Fischer, Paul Taira, Andy Barrett. **Back Row:** Coach Joe Newton, Joe Schmick, Tom Cossa, Ed Silverstein, Jack Stapleton, John Krzeczkowski, James Crow, Steve Abels, Dan Krzeczkowski, Don Bardwell.



BOYS' frosh/soph CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Mike Schnick, Chris Bender, Peter Ji, Mike Mirabella, Kevin Larson, Tim Davis, Kevin Buhrfiend, Theodore Dalberg, Su Tran, Frand Schuh, Jimmy Ray. **Second Row:** Richie Tarr, Eric Gutekunst, Ernest Gaertner, John Anderson, Tom Rawski, Eric Schultz, Roger Peto, John Stroman, Dan Nelson, Kevin Pellegrini, **Third Row:** Tim Voss, Tom Codsa, Ryan Trexler, Peter Mui, Scott Reszek, John Welin, Jeff Croci, Jeff Floros, Rich Tawrel, Mike Lauden, Joel Hayes, Scott Reeder, Don Macnana, Jason Pristasbe, Matt O'Mera, Brett Gustafson, Matt Fuller, Tom Wyllie, Joey Cesario, Morgan Kelsen. **Fifth Row:** Scott Brooks, Scott Walker, Brett Boyke, Owen Barmada, Don Weigard, Pradeep Atluri, Jason Bennett, Frank Raucci, Zack Boudreau, Mark Berger, Jim Wagner, **Back Row:** Coach Joe Newton, Joe Schmick, Phil Hendershott, Tom Fisher, Jim Casey, Dave Braun, Bob Berger, Scott Boyke, Jerry Johnson, Paul Hass, Dave Webster.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. York	7	0
2. Proviso West	6	1
3. Glenbard West	5	2
4. Lyons Township	4	3
5. Downers Grove North	3	4
6. Oak Park-River Forest	2	5
7. Hinsdale Central	1	6
8. Proviso East	0	7



"Even though you weren't one of the better runners you felt you were on a better team" senior Dan Krzeczkowski.



Neck to neck, *junior Carolyn Alessio exerts herself while trying to keep ahead of an opponent from Lisle High School. Ending ninth in state, the team had a strong year despite illness and injury.*



GIRLS'S CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Shara Borum, Jonna Gentile, Vicki Brown, Shelly Burt, Val Duncan, Maureen Dover, Lana Williams, Nancy Klatt. **Second Row:** Krista Fdrickson, Lisa Boudreau, Mary Novak, Nina Maldonado, Debbie Grohne, Carolyn Alesaio, Kathy Driscoll, Leah Lossin, Mary Driscoll, Alicia Christi, Trisha Vesely. **Back Row:** Chris Shanyfelt, Susan Heidecke, Julie Gabert, Joan Gerdy, Laura Lewis, Sue Gabert, Natalie Perrino, Debbie Little, Nancy DiAna, Sue Demeray, Heather Aber, Coach Larry Bassett.



Off And Running

He followed them everywhere, from meet to meet, their biggest fan. He cheered them on, psyched them up and made himself available whenever they needed him. No, not the coach; the long green arms and legs of this stuffed animal made him conspicuous as their one and only frog mascot.

From sprained ankles to allergies to the car accident which robbed the team of its number 3 runner Kathy Driscoll, illness and injuries affected the team; but also allowed some freshmen to move up and take over key positions. Having freshmen on the varsity team also helped to bring the team together as a unit. Said freshman Maureen Dover. "We helped each other out and psyched each other up before meets." The team went on to place second in the Hinsdale Regional and third in the Willowbrook Sectional to become the second girls' cross country team in school history to go down state. At Peoria, the team came in ninth, the first school team to place in the top ten at state. "We had been hoping to do better, because we were rated fifth or sixth going down," said sophomore Krista Fredericson, "but then our number two runner hurt her ankle." Freshman Mary Driscoll won first place. "I wasn't expecting it at all," said Mary Driscoll.

Junior Julie Gabert expressed the team's feelings, "I think it was the best season we ever had, because of talent, but also because of team unity."

GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

SCHOOL	*WON*	*LOST*
1. Downers Grove North	*6*	*0*
2. York	*5*	*11*
3. Glenbard West	*4*	*2*
4. Hinsdale Central	*3*	*3*
5. Lyons Township	*2*	*4*
6. Oak Park River Forest	*1*	*6*
7. Proviso West	*0*	*6*



"Illness prevented a lot of players from achieving their best, but overall the team really pulled through," sophomore Lisa Boudreau.

Ahead of the pack, *sophomore Sue Gabert fights to keep her position. Sue Gabert went down state as an alternate but did not run.*





Sight of opponents moving up from behind causes sophomore Lisa Boudreau to quicken her pace. Friends and family shouted words of encouragement from where they stood on the sideline as the girls ran by.



Fierce determination keeps junior Laura Lewis at her best speed. The team found that psyching up before a race helped combat the stress during it.





BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: Jeff Gorajski, Steve Jones, Kevin Nord, Rob DeBeau, Wally Kurzeja, Jeff DeZur, Mgr. Todd Wilson, Glenn Fiske, Rob Fenzel, Gary Stone, Champ Davis, Tim Million, Jerry Loizzo, Lawrence Lee. **Second Row:** Jim Augustyn, Bob Brunelli, Mike Schwass, Bill Hoffie, Mark Hines, Rich Neapolitan, Matt O'Dwyer, Chuck Shallel, Mark Simpson, Bob Stearns, Bill Zullo, Terry Tully, Ken Kulik. **Third Row:** Coach Grousnikel, Greg Teed, Eric Ottoson, J.P. Kruchten, Jordan Baugh, Dave Kim, Jim Ewald, Forrest Leveille, Jim Croci, Jerry Pauley, Jeff Gargano, Dominick Croci, Jerry Pauley, Jeff Gargano, Dominick Pusateri, Brian Paradis, Pat Lenhart. **Fourth Row:** Coach Campbell, Coach Grider, Kevin Dedi, Steve Hardi, Mark Schmeller, Andy Klose, Paul Mondi, John Wanzung, Steve Falter, Jeff Smith, John Wright, Tom Tumbarello, Jim Edwards, Coach Kapheim, Coach Tosh. **Fifth Row:** Coach Lucas, Mark Reminger, Bob Lamberti, Doug Lewis, Greg Miller, Mike Heidecke, Bob Winkel, Mike Harezin, John Schmidtke, Steve Grassmuck, Jim Vrchota. **Back Row:** Chris Zouvas, Rich Spath, Al Raasic, Glenn Lynch, Kurt Zackrison, Darin Tang, Eric Dame, John Kuchenbecker, Ned Khan, Bill Holmes.



BOYS' SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL Front Row: Joe Nissen, Mike Larson, Russ Huebner, Mike Samuels, John Leahy, Mike Duggan, Ken Schwass, Scott Schwarz, Santino Carinella. **Second Row:** Tim Jaenz, David Nelson, Joe Cacciatore, Steve Kulike, Jon Kulton, Louie Pahopos, John Kalinowski, Rick Pawlak, David Borum, Steve Bylinowski, Mike Flynn. **Third Row:** Dan Marrs, Ed Mendralla, Tom Ward, John Miraglia, Bill Lech, Heath Marker, Rob Marturoci, Dale Brocco, Nick Clemente, Mgr. Mark Borowski. **Fourth Row:** Coach Martin, Mark Teed, Tom Woelke, Brian Huff, Tom Hohman, Bill Burns, Vic Bishop, Pat Quinn, Jim Klatt, Coach Trayser. **Back Row:** Jim Fleming, Dave Stott, Louis Bastian, Jim Nutof, Chris Olson, Todd Wyatt, Mike Wacholz, Joe Tomczak, John Flores.





"We didn't play up to potential because we were missing starters in a couple of important games." Paul Mondi, senior.

BOYS' FOOTBALL

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Glenbard West	7	0
2. Lyons Township	6	1
3. Downers Grove North	5	2
4. York	3	4
5. Proviso East	3	4
6. Hinsdale Central	2	5
7. Oak Park River Forest	1	6
8. Proviso West	1	6

BOYS' FRESHMEN FOOTBALL Front Row: Jim Cuthbertson, Steve Taylor, Jim Langer, Terry Robinson, Mark Lewis, Rick Menke, Jim Esker, Jim Kassa, Tim Wilson, Rick Weinstock, Tom DeBeau. **Second Row:** Dominick Manzo, Tony Meneses, Chris Hosier, Tony Scafide, Randy Penna, John Clark, Mike Proctor, Jeff Ryburn, Sung Koh, Andy Dryden, Mike Brumme, Chuck Wehrmann. **Third Row:** Coach William Leenavaart, George Valaika, Ron Oestreich, Todd Johnson, Bill Frese, Phil Forsano, Paul Tenerelli, Adam Fasig, Rich Menconi, Chris Zafiropoulos, John Drews, Dean Ochotnicki, Coach Clarke. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Romano, Mike Palmer, Brad Boyle, Mike Tuttle, Andy Hendricks, Andy Abata, Perry Peacock, Ken Burkland, Paul Kane, Steve Paulson, Tony Vainnorus. **Fifth Row:** Matt Zec, Paul Zaras, Mike Christopher, Tom DiPrima, Frank Kozlowicz, Rick Fowich, Steve Baker, Tass Garbis, Tony Jessup, Pat Kane. **Back Row:** Scott Richrath, Kevin Keenan, Tim Leahy, Greg Larsen, Mark Marek, Mike Sikorski, Tim Lynch, Todd Brockway, Rick Barger.





Rough And Tumble



Offensive plans *form in the mind of sophomore quarterback Bill Lech as he turns with the snap. The sophomores finished with a winning percentage at 4-3.*

Foot flying to *the ball, senior kicker John Kuchenbecker attempts a field goal while Terry Tully holds the ball. The season ended on a high note with three consecutive wins.*



As the team lost game after game the school began to wonder. They expected something more and the empty stands showed their disappointment. However, the Homecoming game proved the season highlight and a turning point as they shut out Hinsdale Central 7-0. They went on to make a surprising comeback. "We had to deal with losing but learned to recover after many losses," said junior tailback John Wanzung.

A season of contrasts, the team spent the first half with an emphasis on their passing game. Terry Tully, senior quarterback, ranked second in conference in passing. However, they also lost four of the first five games. The Oct. 8 game against Glenbard West, eventual state champs, saw Terry's hopes ended after suffering a broken collarbone with the Dukes leading 15-7.

Strategy for the remainder of the year changed considerably. The emphasis switched to fullback Jim Croci and the running game. They came back to win 3 of their last 4, holding their opponents to only 3 touchdowns, and finished with a 4-5 record. "We had a good year from the standpoint that we weren't picked to do well and we moved up one place to fourth in the West Suburban, a tough conference," said Coach Gary Grouwinkel.

Despite the many changes throughout the season, senior wide receiver Steve Jones remained consistent. He broke a school record with 28 catches for 497 yards, the #1 receiver in the WSC. Jones, along with seniors Jim Croci, Greg Miller, Forrest Leveille, Darin Tang, and Doug Lewis were chosen All-Conference. "No individual wanted to be better than the others. The offense and defense did what they had to without arguing. We had camaraderie," said junior tight end Kurt Zackrison.

The sophomores finished with a respectable 4-3 record while the freshman "A" team saw room for improvement at 2-5. However, the freshman "B" team surprised everyone by achieving a 5-1-1 mark and first place in the conference.



After successfully receiving *a pass, a Lyons Township opponent prevents a touchdown by tackling senior wide receiver Steve Jones. Although he broke the school record for catches, Steve's effort couldn't help in the game, which the Dukes lost 21-14.*



Ready to do battle, *opposing teams cross the scrimmage line after the snap. The team featured an outstanding defense which held their last four opponents to only three touchdowns.*

Serve 'Em On A Platter

It took not only practice but endurance, talent, and hard work starting in September, gradually improving, until the girls reached a peak at the state meet, placing 11th out of over 200 teams. "We got off to a slow start," said Coach Dave Williams, "but by the end of the season we were really moving along." The happenings down state surprised the team, which only hoped to get somewhere in the top 25 teams. Their dual meet record had not been strong, with only 5 wins to 6 losses, and although they did fairly well in the invitationals, 1st in districts and 4th in the conference, they still did much better than they expected. "We thought we'd place 14th or 15th, so we were surprised and so was were the coach," said sophomore Margaret Renno. Not only did the team go down state, but two doubles teams (Lisa Stock and Maria Redmond, and Margaret Renno and Colleen Nichols) and two singles players (Allyson Frederick and Julie Fisher) also went down.

Margaret Renno and Colleen Nichols, playing doubles, showed how well they could play when they beat Oak Park twice, one of the highlights of the season.

Team unity helped keep the girls together and working their hardest. "We had good team spirit," said Allyson Frederick, "There was a lot of support."

"Everybody on the team is good friends," said Lisa Stock, "so we helped each other towards winning." Everyone agreed that getting along so well helped them not only to play better but kept them going as a team.



Smiles brighten *up the faces of sophomores Colleen Nichols and Margaret Renno as they return the ball in one of their many practice games. Organized practices helped to improve the teams talent and ability.*



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS **Front Row:** Julie Fisher, Colleen Nichols, Ann Marie Canelas, Laura Kerr, Sue Miller, Liz Fidler, Margaret Renno, Maria Redmond, Coach Dave Williams. **Back Row:** Allison Frederick, Lisa Stock, Julie Tompson, Lisa Line, Carol Anderson, Ursula Dams, Ignes Iglesias, Debbie Wheeler, Mary Carol Buhrfield, Kristen Jacobsen.



GIRLS' FROSH/SOPH TENNIS **Front Row:** Jill Kuehnle, Beverly Everitt, Sandy Danegelis, Tara Ryan, Cathy Holstlaw, Mari Moore, Renee Drieza, Coach William Sir. **Back Row:** Caty Danegelis, Maria Becker, Deanna Schwartz, Maya Krajcinovic, Susan Lu, Aluss Magas, Marci White, Amy Kari, Jean O'Mahoney.

Calculation and skill *mark senior Allison Frederick's determination to return the ball. Considered one of the top players, Allison played an important part in placing the team in 11th position at their state meet.*







Wind blowing *against her, junior Laura Kerr remains on her toes. Despite the cold, rainy weather the tennis team finished 11th in state with an overall good season.*

Poise remains *as junior Ann Marie Canelas concentrates on the direction of the ball. Ann Marie's two-handed backhand provided enough force to put each shot over the net.*



GIRLS' TENNIS

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Hinsdale Central	7	0
2. Oak Park-River Forest	6	1
3. Lyons Township	5	2
4. York	3	4
5. Glenbard West	3	4
6. Downers Grove North	2	5
7. Proviso West	1	6
8. Proviso East	0	7



"Instead of working on an individual basis, we worked as a team to accomplish our goals." junior Maria Redmond.



Dale Westrate





Burst of speed allows junior midfielder George Demakis to catch up with his opponent and steal the ball. Despite his efforts the team lost to Gordon Tech by a final of 0-1.

Pressure by Hawk offense requires senior fullback Mike Grina to boot the ball upfield. Chosen the team's MVP and selected to the All-Sectional and All-Conference squads, Mike changed from halfback to fullback at the end of his junior year.

Just For Kicks

Players slid across the muddy field desperately trying to gain control of the ball. The varsity soccer team had gone into the second regional game as the underdog against Proviso West, the number one ranked team in the area. However, the end of the game found the varsity with an upset victory, beating the Panthers 2-1 with goals by senior forward Rusty Hayes.

The defending conference champions had a disappointing season, finishing with a 4-5-1 record for sixth place in the WSC.. Said senior fullback Carl Haeger, "We could play well against a good team and turn around and lose to a bad one."

Said Coach Al Janulius, "We struggled through every game. We just didn't get the breaks that we needed."

All-Conference honors went to Mike Grina, Carl Haeger, Rusty Hayes, and Jeff Sichz. John Browne, senior forward, broke the school's scoring record with 56 career goals, 13 scored this season.

The sophomore team had a conference record of 8-2, finishing second. Eric Wilson said, "We had a slow start, but adjusted and found our tempo."

Under new coach Tim Dunham the freshman team compiled a conference record of 1-6-1 for fourth place.

A confrontation with opposing players forces senior midfielder Jeff Sichz to redirect the ball. Jeff finished the season with 7 goals.



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER First row: Brian Doan, Louis Friedman, Eric Achpohl, Dan Zorilla, Craig Fischer, Brad Carlin, Zack Kellias. **Second row:** Coach Rich Larsen, Dan Heintz, Vamil Ahuile, Jim Kuehnle, Nate Schmiechen, Nelson Fiol, Steve Taylor, George Demakis, Rogelio Guy, John Serfling, Ed Schwartz, Coach Al Janulis. **Back row:** John Browne, Paul Siler, Joe Keenan, Charlie Corry, Rusty Hayes, Mike Grina, Carl Haeger, Ray Jeleniauskas, Tim Barkdoll, Jim Brodt, Jeff Sichz, Eric Kurth.



BOYS' SOPHOMORE SOCCER First Row: Sean Langille, Tim Ryan, Marc Rosenberg, Donny Wallace, Rob Gerachner, Russ Winkler. **Second Row:** Chris Jacobs, Ted Dulles, Eric Johnson, Duffy Wilbur, Doug Bukowski. **Third Row:** Rob Cataldo, Roger Fuller, Nick Panoushis, John Bonino, Karl Stumpf. **Back Row:** Dave Rowe, Spiro Garbis, Eric Meister, Rick Prangen, Jon Grebin, Wayne Schalk, Neal Ripperger, Coach Mark Sibley.



BOYS' FRESHMAN SOCCER First Row: Pete Martyniuk, Mark Terry Tumbarello, Alan Hawes, Schwarz, Rick Deardorff, Dave Jeff Feeley, Darrl Beese, Andy Strom, Dan Scoble. **Second Row:** Todd Zorn, Russ Kubycheck, Mark Marrano, Mark Schepshi, Dan Lewis, George Driscoll, Don Jenkins, Chad Hudson, Scott Finnegan, Tim Garlisch, Mr. Richard Knapp. **Back Row:** Mike Corrigan, Sean Smoot, Dan Jerger, Noah Birch, Eric Dochoff, Paul Mauer, Mike Barnes, Mike Derouin, Ted Wypijewski, John Kosnce, Tim Dunham.

BOYS' SOCCER

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Hinsdale Central	7	2
2. Oak Park River Forest	8	1
3. Proviso East	5	4
4. Lyons Township	3	3
5. Proviso West	3	5
6. York	4	5
7. Glenbard West	2	5
8. Downers Grove North	2	8



"I think our defense was strong because Carl Haeger was a good leader; he told us where to go and who to pick up from the opposing team. We had problems playing as a team, that's the main reason why we lost. We did kill Hinsdale Central 5-1, and they went on to win the conference. It wasn't the best season but I enjoyed it because we had a relaxed attitude and everyone wasn't out for blood." Mike Grina, senior.



Body positioning *by sophomore fullback Duffy Wilbur keeps his opponent off balance and maintains possession of the ball. The sophomores had an outstanding season, finishing with an 8-2 conference record.*



High off the ground, *junior Dion Alimorong makes an offensive play by spiking the ball into the opponent's court. Scrimmages at the end of each practice allowed the girls to improve their techniques.*

Concentration and hard work *pay off as freshman Jennifer Pettineo successfully returns the opponent's serve. The freshman team placed first in the Proviso East Freshman Tournament.*



The Midwest Volley Girls

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Glenbard West	7	0
2. Oak Park River Forest	6	1
3. Lyons Township	5	2
4. Downers Grove North	4	3
5. York	2	5
6. Proviso West	2	5
7. Proviso East	2	5
8. Hinsdale Central	0	7



"What helped us was that we were close and wanted to do well as a team." Liz Allison, sophomore.

Chatter echoed off the lockers as players suited up for their match. "Does anyone have clean socks?" "I've heard their spiker is really tough" "If we win this game . . ." Idle conversation helped ease the players' nerves and those butterflies fluttering around in their stomachs. After a few words of encouragement from the coach they took the court and began their stretching and warm-up drills.

The varsity team placed fifth in the conference with 10 wins and 14 losses, and placed second in the regionals. Enroute to these accomplishments were many practices consisting of warm-up, running, a variety of special drills, and, at the end of each practice, scrimmages. Junior Lisa Winton said, "We had Cay Pilolla as our new coach this year, and she gave our team a motto: 'If it is to be, it's up to me.' We all tried our best and really worked together as a team." The team struggled throughout the season but improved in post-season play.

Although many teams required an adjustment period with a new coach, this team appeared not to. Junior Jenni Keller said, "This season was tough for us- with a hard conference and a new coach, there was a lot of confusion. We did get our act together and played really well in regionals. Mrs. 'P' is a great coach- she often worked out with us, and played with us when we scrimmaged."

The sophomore team, with Coach Joanne Damratowski, placed first in conference with a record of 7-0. Sophomore Liz Allison said, "Our greatest strength was our attack hitting and spiking, and we had a lot of tall people on the team who had a lot of power."

The freshman team, led by Coach Richard Scoles, ended the season with a conference record of 4-3, and finished fourth in conference. Freshman Chris Hosen remarked, "Our greatest strength was our serves and attacks. We had a slow start (we lost our first 3 games) but then we won the next 15 in a row. This was the first year the freshman team at York won the Proviso East tournament."



Girl's Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Lisa Winton, Hillary Bullock, Peggy Moskovitz, Jenny Keller, Peggy McGuire, Kelly Stack. **Back Row:** Laurie Hudgens, Kathy Flanagan, Debbie Martin, Becky Schoeberlein, Dion Alimorong, Cindy Halverson, Coach Cay Pillola.



Girl's Volleyball: Frosh/Soph: Front Row: Margaret Lin, Cay Karnstedt, Kim Bilotta, Laura Pelz, Dawn Garlisch, Wendy Austin. **Back Row:** Miss Damratowski, Carrie Schoeberlein, Mindy Ries, Kerry Briegel, Liz Allison, Amy Kumnick, Kathy Bullock.





Coordination and practice *allow sophomore Liz Allison to perform a successful assist to sophomore Laura Pelz's spike. The teams practiced tedious drills for long and tiresome hours after school to perfect their ability.*

Arms locked *in setting position, sophomore Kim Bilotta sets up the ball to the front line. Excellent play allowed the sophomore team to place first in the West Suburban Conference.*

—Putt Them In Their Place—

The golfer tensely strides down the fairway approaching his ball. He confronts the ball and measures the flight it must take. After a graceful swing, the ball bounces to the flag on the green.

The varsity golf team had a 5-2 conference record, 9-3 overall. The team put forth its strongest performance in 25 years, finishing second in conference and third at the conference meet. "It was a very successful year for us." said junior Rob Graber, "We performed better than we expected."

"It was a good team," said coach Dave Thompson, "On any given day, I could count on any one of the nine boys to give us good scores."

"We had five juniors from last year's team come back and play as seniors," said junior Brad Gates, "Having the experience helped them perform well under pressure."

Bob Kuban, senior, said of coach Thompson, "He did a really good job choosing the players and directing us throughout the season."

The season highlight came when senior Mike Coen won the individual championship at the conference meet. Coen, who competed in the regionals and just missed going down state, said, "I was really happy and a little bit surprised that I finished so well."

The team, who held practices and home meets at Oakbrook Golf Club, also finished fifth out of 24 of the states better teams at the Batavia Invitational.

The frosh-soph team ed the year in sixth the WSC. Inexp posed a problem as composed the majority team. "Although many team members were rienced," said soph Mark Esposito, "the men came out and per well at the conference

Swing completed and resting on his shoulder, Carlson watches his shot the fairway. The golf practices and home meets Brook Country Club.



Dale Wes

Seemingly simple putts can prove deceiving and difficult, so senior Bob White takes his time before hitting the ball. Normally played as an individual sport, team scores came from combinations of the best individual scores.



BOYS' GOLF

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Downers Grove North	7	0
2. York	5	2
Lyons Township	5	2
4. Proviso West	4	3
Hinsdale Central	4	3
6. Glenbard West	2	5
7. Oak Park River Forest	1	6
8. Proviso East	0	7



"Since we had all consistent players, it made a solid team." Senior Bob Kuban.

nior Rich George after sending a crucial putt just wide of the hole. Although some call golf a game of inches, this year's varsity successfully calculated the necessary distances in route to its best season in 25 years.





BOYS' VARSITY GOLF Front Row: Mark Micek, Sean Rafter, Bob Whisler, Bob White, Brad Gates

Back row: Coach Dave Thompson, Rich George, Rob Graber, Marc Carlson, Pat Polzin, Bob Kuban.



BOYS' FROSH.-SOPH. GOLF Coach Dave Thompson, Mark Finnegan, Bob Shea, Jim Norton, Rick Esposito, Charles Pecoraro, Jerry Danis, Brian Steward.

Front Row: Paul Mason, Mark Ching, Jason Lechowicz **Back row:**



Aided by suggestions *from coach Dave Thompson, senior Mike Coen carefully lines up a short putt during practices. He won the individual title at the conference meet and just missed qualifying for the state meet.*

—Strikes And Smashes—

The players waited anxiously as the last bowler concentrated on her throw. This last ball, a strike, could decide the game. The results came in; the Girl's Bowling Team had scored the most points and won the series!

The season, which started in November, went on until January, with the girls practicing every day except Wednesday at the Elmhurst Bowl. The varsity and junior varsity, made up of fifteen girls coached by Mr. Richard Meissen, did well in the season, with the JV finishing in second place and the varsity sixth place. "There were a lot of good players, and we worked well as a team," said junior Melanie Siwak.

Coaching became very important in such an individual sport. "The coach gave us a lot of help. I think we've really improved," said junior Karen Thomson.

The badminton season got off to a slow start in March. Although the girls had to try out for the team, most stayed on and got at least a chance to play. Games were a challenge for the team, as the loss of Linda French left them without a state champion. "We were basically starting from scratch," said coach Phyllis Cady.

Although both doubles players and one singles player lost in the Districts, one singles player, senior Vivian Hatfield came in third to qualify for State. Both varsity and JV placed fourth in the conference. "It was a pretty cohesive group; they all wanted to win," said Coach Cady. However, the desire didn't match the results. "We've definitely had better years," said junior Kristy Burk, "I'd say it was a year of adjustment."



***Arms flexed** and eyes concentrated on the pins, junior Charlene Hudson lines up her next shot to pick up a spare. The GAA bowling team practiced once a week for hours at the Elm Bowling Alley.*



***Careful racket placement** and lunge positions help Cathy Alberotanza and Robbin Steward execute an important point during their match against Oak Park. Cathy and Robin went on to win this match 2 games to 1.*



GIRLS' BOWLING Front Row: Kari Hendrickson, Tammy Walch, Vicky Verba. **Second Row:** Karen Johnson, Angie Stock, Debbie Pacheco, Karen Thomson, Melanie Siwak, Coach Dick Meissen. Back **Row:** Debbie Kelleher, Jeanette Flores, Lisa McCabe, Julie Villagran, Nancy Buczkiewicz, Char Hudson.



BADMINTON Front Row: Karen Borchardt, Lori Ruta, Kim Cannon, Kristy Burk, Jocelyn David, Janice Rhim, Shaundra Hudson, Sneha Kapadia, Melissa McMillen, Domenica Santeramo. **Back Row:** Phyllis Cady, Maria Seston, Sue Baez, Donna Herrmann, Gesa Ralston, Leslie Pocock, Karen Volkman, Robbin Steward, Vivien Hatfield, Lisa Lins, Monica Ruiz, Kathy Alberotanza.



Leander

BOWLING

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Lemont	80	16
2. Hinsdale South	72	24
3. Lisle	72	24
4. Downers Grove North	62	34
5. Downers Grove South	40	52
6. Westmont	32	64
7. Morton West	29	67
8. Hinsdale Central	25	71
9. York	20	76

BADMINTON

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Oak Park-River Forest	6	0
2. Lyons Township	5	1
3. Hinsdale Central	4	2
4. Downers Grove North	3	3
5. York	2	4
6. Proviso East	1	5
7. Proviso West	0	6



"The Bowling Team is a lot of fun especially since we've all become good friends; it's a lot like I expected." Hari Hendrickson, sophomore.



A powerful release *by Karen Thomson sends the ball curving down the alley. Team members developed their own styles to help them obtain higher scores.*

Eyes aimed *at the approaching birdie, varsity player Monica Ruiz returns a serve at a daily practice. Although badminton's varsity team underwent many changes in players, they pulled together to finish seventh in state.*

Reach The Beach

Six a.m.: the time at which the average student makes the initial attempt at answering the wake-up call. Splashes shatter the pre-dawn calm at the YMCA. Who gets to the pool at such an insane hour?

Swim team members put up with these early morning sessions along with additional practice from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. at Elmhurst College. Workouts generally consisted of swimming 7,000 to 11,000 yards per day.

The girls' teams did well as the varsity finished second in sectionals with a 1-4 record in conference. Also, the JV completed a 0-5 season for 4th place. "We did really good, and when we didn't we stuck together and supported each other to do better," said junior Teri Smith. Sophomore Jenny Aldred, named the teams most improved swimmer, said, "We have the potential to do better, but we need more fans and facilities to do this."

Other award winners included senior Jenny Bailey, who won the WSC championship in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, qualified for state competition in the 50 yard free... Alicia Talarico won the... ference title in the 1... yard individual medley.

The boys did well d... an exceptionally low n... of swimmers on the t... The varsity posted a ... of for in conference while JV finished at in ... "They swam well, but ... weren't enough kids, and ... lost a lot of close meets. ... overall enthusiasm of ... team was great though," ... coach Rich Balcerak.

"We did extremely w... dividually," said sophom... Doug Smith, "but as a t... we hurt because we ha... divers."

BOYS' SWIMMING

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Hinsdale Central	6	0
2. Oak Park-River Forest	5	1
3. Lyons Township	4	2
4. Proviso West	3	3
5. Downers Grove North	2	4
6. York	1	5
7. Proviso East	0	6

GIRLS' SWIMMING

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1. Lyons Township	5	0
2. Hinsdale Central	4	1
3. Oak Park-River Forest	3	2
4. Downers Grove North	2	3
5. York	1	4
6. Proviso West	0	5



"It was a disappointing season because with all the potential we had, we could have done a lot better." Kandi Nied, senior.

Up against each other in ... brothers Dave and Doug Sm... into the pool during a practice ... YMCA. The teams still found ... selves without a home pool ... residents voted against build... at the school.



Balance shifting *down on the board to start her jump, senior Sue Kopp prepares to perform a back dive. Regular workouts with weights helped the swimmers to build speed and endurance for swimming.*





GIRLS SWIMMING Front Row: Lisa Stafford, Adrienne Choma, Chris Sebring, Becky Bray, Ann Kasak, Joan Killin, Susan Greenhelt, Lisa Riva, Gina Lopez, Stephanie Guiang, Patti Curran. **Back Row:** Coach Rich Balcerak, Coach K. Sundelius, Jenny Bailey, Katie Ricordtdi, Dani Egan, Maggie Allison, Jenny Aldred, Leslie Glabus, Cathy Kosp, Teri Smith, Mary Talarico, Lisa Morphy, Sue Kopp, Pam Peto, Kandi Nied.





Quick strokes disturb *the calm water as junior Teri Smith works on her backstroke technique. Swimming 7,000 to 11,000 yards at daily workouts helped the girls finish second in sectionals.*



Head up to take *a new breath, sophomore Dave McKenna competes in the breaststroke event. Early morning workouts at 6 a.m. and afternoon workouts at 3:40 p.m. prepared the teams for their swim meets.*

Fire And Ice

Someone walking past the YMCA on a Tuesday or Thursday night heard some strange sounds: the slamming of bodies against walls, the clapping together of wooden sticks, the scrape of skates against ice, pushing and shoving. No, the kiddie ice skating lessons hadn't turned into a free-for-all; the Hockey Club was holding a practice.

Although the season got off to a slow start, the team came back to finish well in the eight team Metro West conference. The team lost several key games before embarking on an eight game winning streak in the middle of the season. Said junior Marc Rosenberg, "I think we were too satisfied in the beginning; we didn't work. But then we put it all together and started winning." Inexperience also caused a few problems for the team. "We had a lot of new people on varsity, so we had some difficulty adjusting at the start," said senior Steve Taylor.

Ranked in the top 20 teams of the state, they defeated conference rival St. Charles, the 3rd ranked team, by a score of 6-4. The team fielded a strong offense, paced by senior Joe Slatalla, the league's top scorer. The defense, led by goalie Tim Millins, played equally well. "We were an even, solid team, not lopsided either offensively or defensively," said senior Rich Musica.

The JV team, also with a strong offense, fielded a team with little previous experience. Said freshman Scott Boyke, "We had trouble at the beginning because we hadn't played together as a team very much before."

***Sticks raised** in celebration, senior Greg Schanz and teammates react to scoring a goal. The team boasted of a strong offense and found themselves involved in many high-scoring games.*



BOYS' VARSITY HOCKEY Front Row: Bob Whisler, Marc Rosenburg, Mark Esposito, Chris Dafort, Jeff Hayes, Joe Nilles. **Second Row:** Coach Jer Hughes, Steve Koop, Greg Schanz, Dave Danielson, Joe Slatalla, Steve Fitzgibbons, Phil Gabrielsen, Steve Taylor. Coach Bill Abercrombie. **Back Row:** Jon Kuhns, Chris Mc Trinder, Bill Gallagher.



BOYS' JV HOCKEY Front Row: Bob Whisler, Scott Boyke, Doug Reichman, Pete Troost, Matt Reinkman, Joe Nilles. **Second Row:** Coach Bill Beahan, Todd Brown, Pete Swanson, Mike Real, Dan Klein, Bill Beahan, Brett Boyke, Eric Kotkowski, Chris Glenn Taylor. **Back Row:** Nick Petit, Jason Langille, Frank Cavallaro, Tim Fiore, Kevin Pellegrini, Jamie Ray, Matt Fuller, Jeff Romano.





Gathered around *for a pre-game talk, the players listen to coach Jerry Hughes for game plans. The teams used the YMCA for practices and played "home" games at the Caroll Stream rink.*

Position set *to battle for control of the play, senior Steve Taylor watches as the "ref" drops the puck for a face-off. Along with teammates Joe Slatalla, Jeff Hayes, and Tim Millens, Taylor qualified for the Metro West league All-Star team.*

BOYS' HOCKEY			
SCHOOL	WON	LOST	TIE
Glendale Central	18	2	1
Naperville North	15	4	2
Oak Park-River Forest	13	7	1
Lyons	13	8	0
York	6	12	3
Lyons Township	5	13	3
Naperville Central	5	15	1
Driscoll	7	17	1
Glendale Central			



"We started out pretty slow, but we beat some top-ranked teams at the end of the year." Joe Slatella, senior.







Action along the board *brings Chuck MacTrinder in to check an opponent and gain control of the puck. The small size of the YMCA rink forced the scheduling of games at other suburban rinks.*

Centered *in the area near the goal, senior Greg Schane moves in to steal a pass from a Lyons Township opponent. Despite having only three practices a week due to rink scheduling, the team played well in conference and ranked as one of the top twenty teams in the state.*



His opponent *attempting to perform a reversal, junior Champ Davis starts to apply a full-nelson. Several sophomores and juniors got valuable experience in this "building" season.*

Ready to end the match, *the referee watches as senior Greg Cannella pins his Oswego opponent to the mat. The varsity team was hampered by injuries to Jeff Myer, Monty Coffman, and John Wright in the middle of the season.*



Pinned But Proud

With six minutes to prove himself to his opponent, the crowd, the team, and himself, he stepped out onto the mat, without a catcher to give him signals or a weak defense to pin the blame on. Across the way stood an opponent and the painted white circle wouldn't protect him. "I like wrestling because it's just you against your opponent; it comes down to who's better," said junior Ken Cripe.

The team began the season slowly, their ranks weakened due to widespread injuries, adding extra problems to a team already struggling because of relative inexperience. "A lot of sophomores gained good experience by wrestling with the varsity and it helped them learn what weight to wrestle at," said sophomore Gay Guenther.

Adding to the difficulties, the team found itself too concerned with weight loss, when wrestlers came back on Mondays having gained ten pounds. Coaches attempted to combat this by stressing weight control rather than weight loss.

Although best described as a "building" year, the team had several good meets. They lost to Lyons Township, a perennial state power, by a mere three points on January 6 and beat Montini, who had a 15-4 record by a final of 39-17 on January 27. Said now head coach Mr. Max Mitchell, "As the season progressed you could s good signs for the futur The team finished 4-16 o all with hopes of sen several wrestlers, like K Cripe and Forrest Leva downstate.

The freshman team d played talent, finishing in conference and 9-8 o all. Said freshman D Dittmer, "The worst p was trying to lose weight running, doing calisthe and sweating in the training room.



Successfully using a "cradle" *on his opponent, sophomore Dave Borum wins a match with a pin. The varsity team finished the season with a record of 4 wins, 16 losses.*

His victory announced *by the referee, sophomore Bob Peickert raises his arm in triumph after a successful match. Although the varsity did poorly as a team, individual performances improved throughout the season.*



VARSITY/JV WRESTLING **Front Row:** John Oberli, Jeff Penrod, Jim Flores, Bob Peickert, Chuck Pecoraro, Pete DiCianni, Ken Cripe, Champ Davis, Greg Cannella. **Second Row:** Guy Guenther, Vita Favis, Jeff Myers, Monty Coffman, Mark Hein, John Wright, Forrest Leveille, Dominic Pusateri, Nick Clemente. **Back Row:** Coach Max Mitchell, Rich Tawrel, Jim Allender, Chris Byrnside, Jim Hogan, Keith Guenther, Andy Dostert, Dave Borum, Ed Mendralla, Mark Schulze, Charlie Corry, Coach Terry Clarke.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING **Front Row:** Mike Bellino, Dan Basso, Anthony Pope, Dan Scoble, Rick Weinstock, Glen Lew, Jim Cuthbertson. **Second Row:** Clint Eliason, Doug Dittmer, Peter Simon, Phil Fornaro, Chuck Wehrmann, Ed Sandner, Ob Kaergard, John Anetsberger. **Back Row:** Coach Gary Grouwinkel, Terry Austis, Tom DeBeasi, Steve Baker, Howie Stoller, Frank Caruso, John Clark, Greg Larsen, Tim Leahy.





"We had a lot of younger wrestlers who got varsity experience which should help next year." Ken Cripe, junior.

BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING

SCHOOL	WON	LOST	TIE
1. Lyons Township	6	0	1
2. Proviso East	6	1	0
3. Oak Park-River Forest	5	2	0
4. Downers Grove North	4	2	1
5. Hinsdale Central	3	4	0
6. York	2	5	0
7. Glenbard West	1	6	0
8. Proviso West	0	7	0

Bar-Tenders

Tension increases while competitors observed their opponents during a gymnastic meet. Judges watched each gymnast with an "eagle eye", trying to catch flaws in the performance by evaluating coordination, style and technique.

The girls' team met from 3:30 until 6:00 after school to help the teammates develop balance, endurance, flexability and strength as well as to provide a place to meet new people. "Everyone became real close and rooted for each other," said senior Deanna Schwartz, "there was no real competition between us."

Although the team had a slow start, the season improved as the girls began to work more as a competitive team. After each meet the confidence grew and team members became more consistent in their practices.

All the hard work finally paid off for everyone when the team came home with a first place in regionals, beating out the top contender, Glenbard West. "The coaching style of Miss Davidson and Coach Larsen helped the team as a whole by placing their confidence in us," said sophomore Jessica Werner.

The leadership and dedication instilled by seniors such as Deanna Schwartz and Sue Kopp gave the added strength the team needed. Along with the seniors, sophomores such as Heather Harges, Jessica Werner, and Debbie Swann, state alternate, also contributed to team strength. Senior Sue Kopp said, "We didn't win every meet but scores went up as the season went on and we worked together."



GIRLS' VARSITY GYMNASTICS: Miss Davidson, Heather Harges, Mary Kopp, Maureen Gannon, Janie Rodman, Deanna Schwartz, Sue Kopp, Jessica Werner, Coach Larsen.



GIRLS' JV GYMNASTICS: Shawn Westcott, Cara Ucci, Ann Marie Ahern, Stephanie Breidenbach, Missy Keller, Trisha Vesely, Debbie Swann, Jenna Mac Innes, Katie Martina.



***Tension** keeps everyone on edge including senior Peggy Johnston while watching others compete. Practices held after school from 3:30 to 6:30 helped the girls to improve their techniques and style.*



***Precision and concentration** aid senior Deanna Schwartz as she leaps the full length of the beam. Deanna's driving force helped the team place first in regionals.*



Carefully executed moves strengthen the routine performed by senior Sue Kopp. The experience and ability of the seniors helped the team qualify for state.

Strong poise on the mat helps sophomore Heather Harges perfect her routine. The floor routine involved skills in dance, acrobatics and tumbling.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1.Lyons Township	7	0
2.Downers Grove North	6	1
3.York	5	2
4.Hinsdale Central	4	3
5.Oak Park-River Forest	3	4
6.Glenbard West	2	5
7.Proviso East	1	6
8.Proviso West	0	8



"The high point of the season was when all of girls worked together as a team to pull our scores up and won a meet." Debbie Swann, sophomore.

Ball shielded *from his Hinsdale Central opponent, sophomore Jim Nutof turns toward the basket to set up a shot. Like the varsity team, the sophomores found they lost games closely in the last minutes.*



BOYS' BASKETBALL

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
1.Hinsdale Central	11	3
2.Proviso East	11	3
3.Lyons Township	11	3
4.Proviso West	9	5
5.Oak Park	8	6
6.York	3	11
7.Glenbard West	2	12
8.Downers Grove North	1	13



The first third of the season we played pretty well, and then we seemed to lose our confidence and couldn't win anymore." senior Steve Page.



Despite a Hinsdale defender *stepping in his path, senior Dave Karnstedt continues his drive to the basket. Losing a close game in only the last seconds proved the general pattern of the varsity season.*



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Dave Karnstedt, Paul Pokryfke, Pete Gerards, Rusty Hayes, Steve Page, Brad Gooch, Rich George, Dave Kim, Andy Barrett. **Back Row:** Coach Dick Campbell, Ben Goetz, Mike Grina, Jason Thompson, Dave Palutis, Don Young, Darin Tang, Eric Dams, Neil McNally, Coach Erl Ellingson.



BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL Front Row: Paul Mason, Jim Nutof, Tim Kuerschner, John Calzaretta, Ted Dulles, John Grebin, Spiro Demakis. **Back Row:** Coach Dave Thompson, Greg Trent, Todd Wyatt, Chris Olson, Steve Otto, Mike Wholz, Dave Jorns, Eric Meister.



BOYS' FROSH BASKETBALL Front Row: Paul Zaras, Adam Easig, Dave Dirmish, Tom Wyllie, George Valaika, Su Tran, Steve Nordahl, Rich Tarr. **Second Row:** Tim Voss, Tony Janega, Todd Johnson, Taso Garbis, Paul Mauer, Scott Richrath, Matt Zec, Jeff Heimer, Scott Brooks. **Back Row:** Coach William Sir. Greg Fischer, Bob Glogovsky, Craig Davis, Jim Andrle, Brett Simons, Mikorski, Mark Matek, Coach Mackley.

Oops At The Hoops

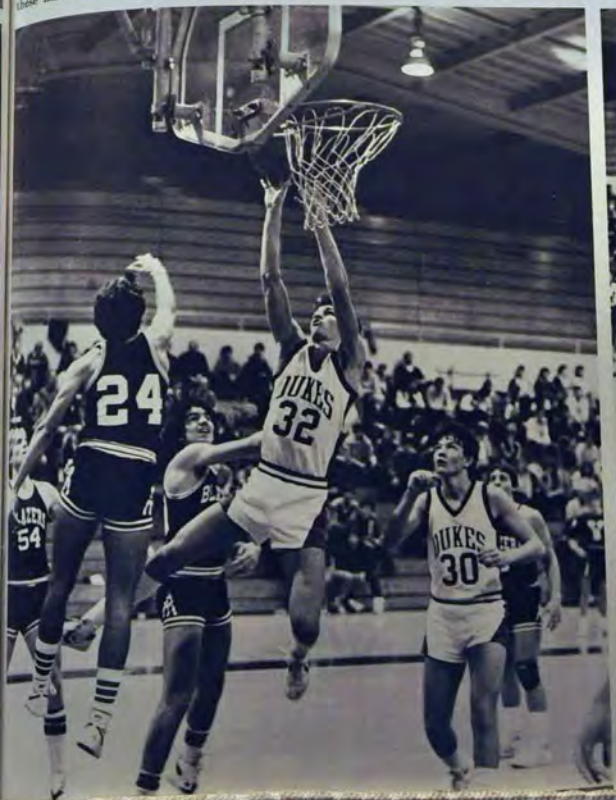
With the few seconds left in the fourth period ticking away, only two baskets behind a tie, the boys' basketball team worked desperately against the clock. One basket scored, nine seconds remaining, the team got the ball on a rebound and shot a basket halfway down the court ... the buzzer sounded, the ball missed.

Disappointments such as these made up most of the season for the varsity team. Making it a close game, or sometimes even winning, they usually lost it in the last minutes. Although dissatisfied with the results of the game, the team's determination seemed resilient. "They were pretty good at starting over on Monday to correct things," said Coach Dick Campbell.

Inexperience their weakest point, the team relied on regular players seniors Darin Tang, Steve Page, and Dave Palutis. Darin Tang proved the most consistent scorer, averaging at least 15 points a game. "We all had the talent to be a good team. We just had a problem with getting it together," said Darin Tang.

The sophomore team also had a fairly disappointing season, playing well, yet losing most of the games. Led by Greg Trent, Tim Nutof, and Ted Dulles as their most consistent players, the team had many close games. "We have the talent, it just didn't work out this year," said sophomore Greg Trent.

Freshmen, split into A and B teams, started out slow. Ending with a record of 9-10 and 11-7, the team relied on their quickness and team defense for their success. Said Tony Janega, "Our success was based on team work, a good attitude, and a lot of hard work in practice."





Clear path *in front of him and a soft touch aid senior Darin Tang as he puts up a short jump shot. Tang, one of the team's leading players, averaged 15 points a game.*

Three defenders *can't stop senior Dave Palutis from making an easy lay-up in a game against Addison Trail. The varsity won the December 3 game, 50-46.*

***"Man-to-Man"**, sophomore Mindy Ries fiercely guards her opponent in order to prevent a pass from being executed. Learning new strategies helped the girls in their games.*

***Although guarded** by an opponent, junior Nancy Parent prepares to try for a lay-up. Practices held after school allowed the players to improve their skills and techniques.*







GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Kandi Nied, Pam Fiene, Gail Scheuerman. **Second Row:** Julie Luchetta, Jodi Luchetta, Patti Smalley, Debbie Grohne. **Back Row:** Kathleen Flanagan, Laurie Hudgens, Adriene Koett, Nancy Parent, Rae Real, Coach Val Cothern.



GIRLS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL Front Row: Liz Allison, Jennifer Marshall. **Second Row:** Kerry Briegel, Martina Ryan, Mindy Ries, Celeste Smith, Jean Peronto. **Back Row:** Jenny Blasky, Jenny Aldred, Monika [illegible], Michelle Vanderheyden, Carey [illegible]berlein, Michele Cleeton, Gail [illegible]gens.

Shoot to the Top

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHOOL	WON	LOST
York	15	1
Oak Park River Forest	15	1
Lyons Township	9	5
Morton West	9	6
Riverside West	6	8
Morton East	4	10
Argonne Cicero North	4	11
Proviso East	3	12
Riverside Central	0	14



"It was a really good season, very successful and I'll always have a lot of memories." Kathleen Flanagan, senior.

The pounding sound of basketballs against the 139 gym floor was not an uncommon sound as the girls' basketball team practiced during their winter season from November to March.

The girls' improved their skills by practicing from 3:30 to 6:00, doing stretching, drills, play by play strategies and scrimmaging. "We're really a confident team. We're as good as our worst player. In other words, everyone has a great deal of skill. These are no O.K. players," said senior Kandy Nied.

The 12 girls showed their excellent skills in their superior record; 16-1. "The only game we've lost this season was against Oak Park-River Forest. The're tough! They've always been our greatest competitor", said Junior Rae Real.

The top players on the team included the starters: Kandy Neid, Kathleen Flanagan, Rae Real, Laurie Hudgens, and Pam Fiene. "The team is multi-talented. This year a number of college scouts are recruiting the girls," said Coach Kay Cothern.

The sophomore team also played very well with a record of 16-0. Helped by valued players Liz Allison, Lisa Rath, Michelle Vanderheyden and Carrie Rugged, the team was able to remain undefeated throughout the season. "We worked as a team to obtain our goal and learned the same philosophies as varsity," said freshman Michele Cleeton.

Beating the toughest teams in the conference, the team went on to place first in regionals and sectionals. They earned this right by defeating archrival Oak Park River Forest on March 21.

The freshmen team made up of 17 members did not do as well although they had the benefit of a winning program, placing fifth in conference with a 7-7 record.



In the midst *of completing a layup, senior Pam Fiene is surrounded by opponents. The girls only lost one game in a regular season competition against Oak Park-River Forest.*



Struggles occur *as senior Adriene Koett tries to keep the ball out of a Lyons Township opponent's reach while attempting to make a basket. Scrimmage games after practices improved the playing ability of each girl.*



GIRLS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL Front Row: Patti Robertson, Julie Fanella, Gina Hosne. **Second Row:** Paula Palucki, Amy Baerenklau, Cheryl Grehin, Sheila Bullock, Jane Knoeppel, Linnae Baumann. **Back Row:** Coach Dave Williams, Susan Matusik, Kelly Baumert, Natalie Perrino, Sue Brodt, Justine Williams, Chris Ottoson, Kim Kuhr.

P·E·O·P·L·E

A Question Of Class

We adjusted to the daily routine of school and classes, afterschool activities, and weekends. During endless weeks, day after day became the same so we struggled to make them different. Being with friends became the only variety. However, if all else failed we waited for next year, hoping that sophomore or senior year would end our miseries. Freshmen were just glad to escape junior high. Sophomores looked forward to ordering class rings and taking Drivers' Ed. Juniors picked their first gym classes and took college tests. Seniors made post-graduation plans. Of course school directly affected students; four years ago the school administration cracked down, imposing closed halls and campus. The first class having these rules for their entire stay graduated; the classes experiencing freedom had already left. There was no one left to ask, so we determined our own experience.

Huddled up *to ward off the winter cold, students make their way from the bus up to the school entrance. Students found various ways to get to school including walking, driving, taking the bus, or getting a ride from parents.*



Gathered in the smoking area *during their free period, several students share conversation over cigarettes. Juniors and seniors who obtained parental permission were allowed to use the area, located near the southeast corner of the school.*

Senior Biography Key

Asst.-Assistant
Bd.-Board
Capt.-Captain
Chm.-Chairman
Cho.-Choreographer
Cl.-Club
Comm.-Committee
Commend.-Commended
Conf.-Conference
Contrib.-Contributor
CWT-Co-operative Work Program
DE-Distributive Education
Ed.-Editor
Exec.-Executive
FH-French Honorary
FHA-Future Homemakers of America
FN-Future Nurses
GAA-Girls Athletic Association
Gen.-General
G.O.-Guidance Office Aide
Govt.-Government
G-Guidance
Gym.-Gymnastics
HERO-Home Ec. Related Occupations
Hist.-Historian
ICE-Industrial Art Ed.
IE-Individual Events
ISS-Illinois State Scholar
Lib.-Library Aide
MAT-Mu Alpha Theta
Mgr.-Manager
MIP-Most Improved Player
Nat'l-National
NHS-National Honor Society
NFL-National Forensics League
NMCS-National Merit Commended Student
NMS-National Merit Society
Num.-Numeral
OE-Office Education
O.-Office
Orch.-Orchestra
PIC-Place in Contest
Pr. Couns.-Peer Counselor
Pres.-President
Pub.-Publicity
Q&S-Quill and Scroll
Rep.-Representative
SC-Student Council
Sec.-Section
SH-Spanish Honorary
Span.-Spanish
Stu.-Student
Treas.-Treasurer
VA-Visual Aide
VICA-Vocational Industry Clubs of America
VP-Vice President
Wres.-Wrestling
YIG-Youth in Government

Remember When . . .

After four years of high school, seniors had accumulated many good and bad memories from each year in particular . . .

As a freshman:
- Your green and white folder
- Getting lost anyway
- Going to homerooms
- Being sold an elevator pass
- Seeing the pencil glued to the floor
- Being driven to basketball games
- Blushing at *Romeo and Juliet*
- Going Downstate for the first time
- Losing your I.D.

As a sophomore:
- Making fun of freshmen
- Sweaty palms in dance class
- Sweaty palms behind the wheel
- Not understanding your sexuality in Health class
- Receiving your class ring and saying you'd wear it forever
- Having a whole hour for lunch
- Being yelled at by hall monitors
- Being beeped in the library
- Losing your I.D.

As a junior:
- Wishing you were a senior
- Being swamped by capital letters (PSAT,SAT,ACT)
- Getting your first speeding ticket
- Eating out
- Sleeping in History
- Playing on a varsity team
- Losing your I.D.

As a Senior:
- Yelling at Freshmen
- Sleeping in all classes
- Five period days
- Evading hall monitors
- Procrastinating on college applications
- Losing all fear of the attendance office calling home for ditched classes
- Slumping in mid-October
- Losing your I.D.

Don't You Wish You Could Have:
- Told your counselor what you thought of homeroom
- Told your teacher what you really thought of him/her
- Asked someone to a dance
- Not procrastinated
- Held onto your I.D.



Countless trips *up and down stairs color a student's experience in school. Upon graduation, faces faded but memories lingered.*



DAN ABERCROMBIE Hockey, 2,3; MAT: 3,4; ISS: 4; NMS: 4. ***JEAN ADAMSKI. PAT AHERN.*** Basketball: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Football: 1; Num: 1. ***CATHERIN ALBERO-TANZA*** Badminton: 2,3,4; Num: 2; Letter: 3,4; Conf. Team: 2,3; Bowling: 2,3,4; Num: 2; Letter 3,4; Gym. Flasher: 4; Gym. Flashette: 2,3; Soccer Cheerleader: 3,4; Capt: 4; AFS: 2,3,4; VP: 4; French Cl: 2,3,4; Pin: 2; GAA: 1,2,3,4; IE: 2; Italian Cl: 2,3,4; Future Nurses: 4; Pres: 4; Pin: 4. ***MARK ANGELES.***

GREG ANGELOPOULOS. SACK APHAYAVONG. VINCENT ARGY. KRISTINA ARNOLD Debate: 1; GAA: 1,2,3,4; Num: 4; Pin: 3; MAT: 3,4; Mirrors Contrib: 4. ***CONCETTA ATTENTO.***

PAUL BAASKE. CHRIS BACH Football: 1; Track: 1; IE: 2; Bookstore: 3; Choir: 3,4; Stage crew: 2,3,4; Fall Play: 2,3,4; Winter Play: 2,3,4; Spring Play: 2,3,4; Summer Play: 1,2,3,4; York Hi Staff: 4. ***BRIDGET BAHRS. JENNY BAILEY. JENNY BAILEY*** Swimming: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 1,2,3,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,3,4; All State Team: 3,4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 1,2,3,4; Conf. Team 3,4; All State Team: 3.

PATRICIA BAIYOR Soccer: 1; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; ISS 4; Orch: 1,2,3,4; ***CHRIS BAKER. ANN BALAZS. RICHARD BARDWELL. JIM BARNES*** Baseball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Cross Country: 1; Num: 1.

ANDREW BARRETT Basketball Mgr: 1,2,3,4; Cross Country: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Track: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter 2. ***DEBORAH BARRETT*** Badminton: 1,2,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2; French Cl: 2,3,4; GAA: 2; Orchesis: 3,4; Pin: 3,4; Mirrors Contrib: 3; Yearbook Staff: 3,4. ***JANET BARTECKI*** Debate: 3; French Cl: 1,2,3,4; GAA: 4; Orchesis: 4; Science Lab Aide: 4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Librarian: 2,3,4; PIC: 3; Fall Play: 1,2,3,4; Winter Play: 4; Spring Play: 4; Summer Play: 2,4; Thespian: 3,4. ***JOHN BASSO*** Football: 1; Num: 1. ***TERESA BAUGHCUM*** OE: 4; Transfer student from Curie HS, Chicago, Il.

PAUL BECKER. JOAN BECKMAN. PATRICK BENDER Latin Cl: 2,3,4; Mgr: 4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Pres: 4; Swing Choir: 2,3,4; Chamber Choir: 2,3,4; Fall Play: 2,3; Winter Play: 2,3; Spring Play: 2,3; Summer Play: 2; Usher: 3; Thespians: 3,4; Historian: 4. ***STEVEN BERAN. MIKE BERG*** ISS: 4; Cross Country: 3,4; Letter: 3,4; Track: 2,3,4; Letter: 2,3,4; Science Lab aide: 2.

DANIEL BERGE. SANGEETA BHORADE Pom-pons: 4; Orchesis: 2,3,4; Spanish Cl: 1,2,3; MAT: 3,4; Orch: 1,2,3,4; Sec: 3; Pr. Couns: 3,4. ***JAMES BIEBER*** Football: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Track: 1,3,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,3,4; German Cl: 1; SADD: 4. ***WESLEY BIELINSKI. ERIKA BIRG*** Swimming: 1; Num: 1; Mgr: 1; AFS:: 1 Debate: 3; Math Team: 1,2,3; Spanish Cl: 2,3; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 4; SH: 3,4; York Hi Staff: 3; Q&S: 3.

Time To Unwind

School. From 7:45 in the morning until 3:10 in the afternoon. Home. Sleep. From 7:45 in the morning until . . . The days go on and on, but sometime during the day, students have time to socialize, relax, and forget about "7:45 in the morning until 3:10 . . ." "My favorite time of the day is before school. All the band people get together to talk because we are so busy during the day," commented senior Sharon Shipinski.

The crowded atmosphere in the cafeteria and the library during lunch periods provided a time for friends to gather in order to talk and laugh about the day's events.

"My favorite time of the day is during lunch, where I can see my friends and talk," said senior Rogelio Guy.

With the choice of going out during free periods or going anywhere from the math lab to the library, students enjoyed those periods because of all the variety. "My free period is a good time to meet with my friends who have the same period free," said senior Kathy Phillips.

No matter what time of day students preferred, that time provided the best way to forget about "7:45 in the morning until 3:10. Home. Sleep. 7:45 to 3:10 . . ."

***Relieved at the** end of the school day, juniors Julie Villapiano and Joann Bucaro laugh over a private joke. The final bell rang at 3:10 p.m. for most students, while others left at 2:15 p.m.*

***Seated outside the bookstore,** juniors Scott Cherry and Tim Sullivan use the early morning light to read the comics before school starts. Students gathered in favorite spots like the library or the math lab to pass the time before the first bell rang.*







BARBARA BLAIR French Cl: 1,2,3,4; FH: 2; ISS:4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Yrbk Staff: 3,4; Sect. Ed: 4. Q&S: 3,4. ***GREG BOEHM*** Math Cl: 1,2,3,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,3,4; ISS: 4; NMSC: 4; Band: 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band: 1,2,3,4. ***JAMES BOJKO. NANCY BOJKO. BRETT BONTHRON*** Basketball: 1; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 4; ISS: 4.

JOHN BORCHARDT. TRACY BOS. DOUGLAS BOTTENS. DIANNE BOUTIN. DEBORAH BOYD.

JENNIFER BOYLE. JOY BRASHER. THOMAS BRAUER ISS: 4. ***BARBARA BRIGGS*** Gym. Flashette: 2; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; ISS: 4; Choir: 1,2; Stage Crew: 1; Fall Play: 2; Spring Play: 1; Summer Play: 1,2; Thespians: 2,3,4; Mirrors Contrib: 3,4; Yearbook Staff: 3,4;Co-Ed.-in-Chief: 4; Q&S: 3,4; SADD: 4; NHS: 4. ***JAMES BRODT*** Gym: 1; Num: 1; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4.

JOHN BROWNE. BETH BRYAN Choir: 2,4; Stage Crew: 3,4; Summer Play: 4; Transfer student from Morgan Park HS, Chicago, Il. ***JOANN BUCARO. DAVID BUCK*** VICA: 4. ***KATHY BURK*** ISS: 4.

KAREN BURKLAND Wrest. Flasher: 4; FHA: 1; OE: 4; GO: 1; Lib: 4. ***LISA BURNS. RUSSELL BURRIL. BARRETT BUSS*** Latin Cl: 3,4; NMSC: 4; ISS: 4; Choir: 2,3,4; Swing Choir: 3,4; Stage Crew: 4; Fall Play: 4; Winter Play: 3; Spring Play: 3; Summer Play: 3; Mirrors Contrib: 3; Transfer student from Fenwick HS, Oak Park, Il. ***SHERRY BYLINOWSKI*** ISS: 4.

PETER CAMPAGNOLO. CARL CAMPO Golf: 2; Track: 1; DE: 4; SC Rep: 1,3. ***TAMMY CANFIELD*** French Cl: 2,3,4; Spanish Club: 2,3; MAT: 3; Stage Crew: 2,3,4; Light Crew: 2,3; Sound Crew: 2,3; Fall Play: 3,4; Winter Play: 2,3,4; Spring Play: 2,3,4; Summer Play: 2,3; Usher: 2; Thespians: 3,4. ***KRISTIN CANICK*** French Cl: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 3; VP: 4; Pin: 2; FHA: 4; GAA: 2,3,4; Num: 3; Invitation to Teach: 4; Orchesis: 2,3,4; Treas: 4; Pin: 2,3,4; Choir: 1; Summer Play: 1. ***GREG CANNELLA*** Wrestling: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 4.

MICHAEL CARBONE. BRAD CARLIN Football: 1; Num: 1; Gym: 1; Num: 1; Soccer: 2,3,4; Letter: 2,3,4; YIG: 4; Homecoming King: 3; Pr. Couns: 4. ***MARC CARLSON. KEVIN CARR. JEFF CARSON*** FBL: 1; VP: 1; Aviation: 2; French Cl: 1,2; Math Team: 1,2,3,4; NMSC: 4; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Stage Crew: 4; Math Aide: 2,3,4.

Seniors

MARY KAY CASEY Swimming: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; French Cl: 4; HERO: 4; Choir: 1,2,3; Fall Play: 4. ***TIM CASSIDY*** Transfer student from Immaculate Conception HS, Elmhurst, Il. ***GREGORY CASTELLO. DONNA CATALANO*** AFS: 2,3,4; Pres: 4; Orchesis: 1,2,3,4; Pin: 4. ***SHILA CHAMRAN.***

SHARY CHEN AFS: 3; GAA: 2,3,4; Num: 3; Letter: 3; VP: 4; Officer: 3; Math Team: 1,2,3,4; Spanish Cl: 2,3; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; SH: 2,3; Usher: 3. ***CHRIS CHIPAIN:*** ISS: 4. ***CARRIE CHLYSTA*** GAA: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 3; Pres: 4; Mgr: 2; Num: 3; Letter: 2; Library Aide: 1; Usher: 3; ISS: 4. ***THOMAS CHRISTMAN. PAUL CHRISTON.***

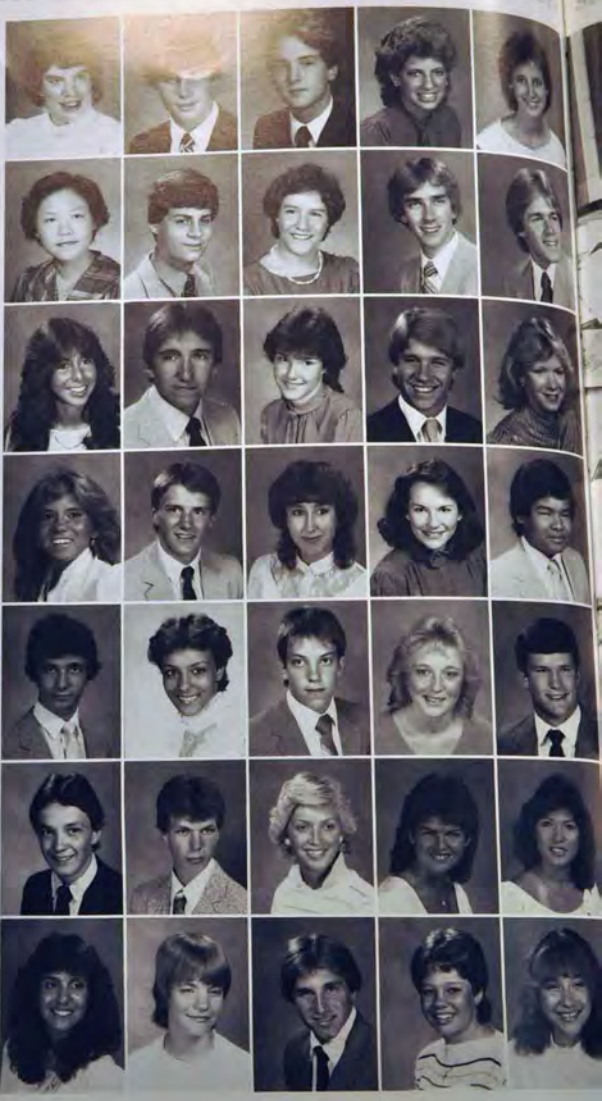
MARTA CINTA Ski Cl: 4. ***MIKE COEN:*** Golf: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; MIP: 1,2; MVP: 2,4; Conf. Team: 3,4. ***PATRICIA COFFEY. STEPHEN COGGER*** Golf: 1; Num: 1; Soccer: 2,3; Letter: 2,3; Wrestling: 1; Num: 1; Aviation: 2,3,4; Treas: 3; VP; 4; YIG: 3,4; BAND: 1; York Hi Staff: 4; ISS: 4. ***KATHERINE COLBY.***

MEGHAN COLE. JIM CONWAY Cross Country: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Co-capt: 4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4. ***DEBBIE COOPER. CONNIE CORBETT*** Music Aide: 4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Lec: 4; PIC: 3; Stage Crew: 3; Fall Play: 2,3; Spring Play: 2,3; Usher: 2; Thespians: 3,4. ***DENNIS COSICO.***

BRIAN COTTONE CWT: 3; Ski Cl: 4; VICA: 4; ICE: 4; Sec: 4; VA: 1. ***CAROL COTTONE*** Track: 1; DE: 4; Italian Cl: 1; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir: 3,4. ***GIAN CRAMER. JENNIFER CREGAN. JIM CROCI*** Baseball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; MVP: 2; Basketball: 1; Num: 1; Football: 1,2,3,4; Co-capt: 1,2,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; MVP: 1,2,3; Homecoming King: 4.

BRIAN CROWE Football: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 3,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,3,4; All State Team: 3,4; Science Lab Aide: 2. ***RICHARD CROWE. CATHY CROWN*** Track: 1; Stage Crew: 4; Fall Play: 3,4; Winter Play: 4; Summer Play: 3,4; Usher: 3; Thespians: 4. ***ROSEMARY CRUDELL*** Choir: 1,2; Fall Play: 2; Summer Play: 1. ***IVY CULLEN.***

CYNTHIA CUNNINGHAM. PATRICIA DAENZER. CHRIS DAMOLARIS. URSULA DAMS. AMY DAVERO.





Sitting Pretty

Sitting upright with her leg crossed carefully across the other, the attentive student listened earnestly to the teacher while her neighbor lay back casually with his head drooping. "I don't like to sit with my legs straight under the desk. I like to sit sideways," said senior Patti Boyer.

Students assumed various positions at their desks while trying to pay attention or just stay awake in class. "I like to sit with my feet placed on the rungs of the desk. It's a comfortable position for me," said senior Madelyn Frenette.

While it wasn't uncommon to find a few students in the conventional erect positions, the great majority seemed to enjoy relaxing in class. Senior Kathy Phillips said, "A lot of people will lay back with their legs stretched out in front of them when they get tired and bored."

Interestingly enough, boys and girls seemed to sit differently. Senior Lisa Incopero said, "Boys are more relaxed than the girls. They slouch more and girls seem to sit up straighter."

***Tucked** in a head-to-chin position, sophomore Sandy Danegelis studies for her Spanish class. With cushioned chairs and couches, the library provided an excellent place for casual sitting while doing homework.*

***Legs stretched casually** beneath her desk, senior Cindy Giuliano relaxes while waiting for class to start. Although most teachers didn't care how students sat, others enforced the "sit up straight" rule.*



Powerful Passion For Puppetry

"Hasenpfeffer Stew!" the audience yells as soon as Shades the Rabbit appears. At the puppet shows put on by *Pero Puppets*, senior Lisa Incopero taught the kids to get rid of Shades, a white rabbit that always wants attention, who wears sunglasses and a "leather jacket", by yelling "Hasenpfeffer Stew" (rabbit stew).

Lisa's enthusiasm for puppetry began with a summer workshop at the library. She began *Pero Puppets* in her freshman year and averaged 7 to 10 shows a month. "It's a lot more fun than a regular part-time job," Lisa said.

She used mainly hand puppets and rod puppets in which coat hangers were used to move the arms, as in "Sesame Street". The regular puppets included Shades, Stage Crew, who changed the scenery, and Mr. Red Sock, who the kids could touch at the end of the show.

Assisted by senior Janet Bartecki and Bryan 8th-grader Jeff Mansk, Lisa put on five different shows, including two Christmas shows, each forty-five minutes long. Each had about two plays (a fairy tale and a comedy routine or adventure story) and three songs. It took about three months to create a new show: choosing and taping scripts; making puppets and scenery; and rehearsing until everything went smoothly.

The majority of *Pero Puppets'* advertising came from word-of-mouth. They performed for libraries, birthday parties, churches, and park districts.

"It's nice to have made someone's day. They remember the puppet show — not like a T.V. show which just passes out of their minds," said Lisa.



Two comical puppets *in the foreground add a humorous touch to a puppet show performed by Lisa Incopero. These are just two puppets from Lisa's collection of more than 200.*



Slowly snipping *the felt, senior Lisa Incopero produces one of her many puppets. Lisa met Jim Henson at a dinner to open the Muppet Exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry.*



CONNIE DAY Pom-pons: 4; Num: 4; Track: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 3; Conf. Team: 1. ***ROBERT DEBEAU.*** ISS: 4. ***KEVIN DEDI, DAWN DEMARS*** Gymnastics: 1; OE: 4; Photog: 4; Office Aide: 4; York Hi Staff: 2. ***WILLIAM DEMERIS.***

AMY DENNY, KEVIN DETTLOFF, DONALD DEVLIN, JEFFREY DEZUR, FRANCIS DIANA Soccer: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Wrestling: 1; Num: 1.

PETER DICIANNI, DAVID DIDIER, JAMES DISANTO, JOHN DISIMONE, TODD DITTMER Baseball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2.

JEANETTE DIVINEY, MIRA DJORDIC Cheerleader: 2,3,4; Pr. couns: 4. ***BART DOAN.*** ISS: 4. ***SANDRA BETH DOBRY.*** Office Aide: 1; Home Ec. Aide: 2,3; MAT: 3,4. ***LAURA DONNER*** Track: 1,2; Conf. Team: 2.

PAUL DOTY, BRIAN DOUGLAS, MARY DOYLE, KATHY DRISCOLL Cross Country: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 4; Letter: 1,2,3,4; MIP: 1; Conf. Team: 1,2,3,4; All State Team: 2,4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 1,2,3,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,4; SC Rep: 2,4. ***ELLEN DUMBOVIC*** Basketball: 1; Num: 1; Spanish Cl: 1,2,3; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; ISS: 4; SH: 2,3; Pr. Couns: 3,4; York Hi Staff: 4.

DARLENE DZIAGWA, EDWARD DZIEZA, JANEL EDENHOFER, JIM EDWARDS Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Track: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Conf. Team: 1,2. ***DONNA EICHORST.***

LINDA ELWOOD Softball: 1,2; Num: 1; CWT: 4; HERO: 3; Choir: 1,2. ***JAY EMERSON, AME ERNST, BRENDA ERNST*** Orch: 1,2,3,4; Pres: 4; PIC: 2,3,4; Chamber Orch: 3,4. ***JAMES EWALD.***

MAMIE EWALD Gym. Flasher: 3,4; Gym. Flashette: 1,2; Latin Cl: 3,4; Stage Crew: 1,2,3,4; Thespians: 2,3,4; VP: 4. ***SHERYL EWERT*** Softball: 1; Num: 1; Basketball: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Volleyball: 1. ***MARK FABER. LISA FAKO*** Orch: 1,2,4; PIC: 1,2,4; Chamber Orch: 1,2,4; Pit Orch: 1,2,4; ISS: 4. ***MICHAEL FALCO*** CWT: 4.

TINA FASANO. CYNTHIA FAVIA. VITO FAVIA Wrestling: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4. ***GREGORY FENZEL. ANN FERGUSON*** ISS: 4.

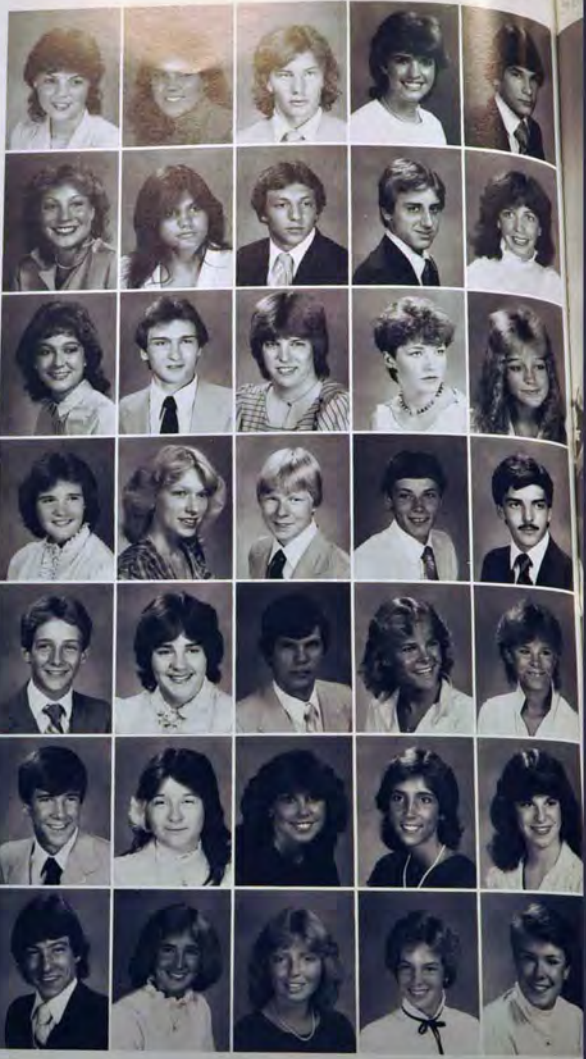
GIA FERRERI Spanish Cl: 1; Band: 1,2,3,4; Choir: 2; Pit Orch: 2. ***MICHAEL FERRONI. RENEE FICK*** Softball: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Basketball: 2; Mgr: 2; Num: 2; GAA: 1,2,3,4; Num: 2; Letter: 3; ***AMY FIELD*** Cosmetology: 3,4. ***ELIZABETH FIELDER.***

PAM FIENE Softball: 1,2,4; Letter: 1,2,4; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 3; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 3; Volleyball: 2; Choir: 1,2. ***ANGELA FIGLIUZZI. MARCUS FIGLIUZZI. TIMOTHY FINNESTAD. NELSON FIOL.***

CRAIG FISCHER Baseball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,4; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Band: 1; Pr. Couns: 4. ***KATHLEEN FISCHER*** Softball: 1; Mgr: 1; Num: 1; Bowling: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; GAA: 1,2; Sec: 2; Num: 1; Letter: 2. ***RICHARD FISCHER. JOANNE FISHER*** Cheerleader: 1; Cross Country: 2; Track: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3; Conf. Team: 2,3; ISS: 4. ***JULIE FISHER.***

STEVE FITZGIBBONS Hockey: 2,3,4. ***PAULINE FITZSIMMONS. KELLY FLAMM. KATHY FLANAGAN*** Softball: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; MVP: 3; Conf. Team: 3; Track: 4; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 4. ***CHRISTINE FLOROS.***

THOMAS FOREMAN. SUSAN FRANTZIS. ALLYSON FREDERICK Tennis: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 3,4; ***MADELYN FRENETTE*** Orch: 1,2,3,4; Pit Orch: 1,2,3,4. ***JULIA FREY.***





Holy Terror

Although most people looked for devoted basketball players practicing in the school gym, another group of people showed equal loyalty: boys in the church basketball leagues. The Lutheran Athletic Association had one of the biggest memberships of any denomination in the Midwest, consisting of local conference, Chicagoland tournaments, state, national, and invitational tournaments. The three teams drawing from the school population; Epiphany, Redeemer, and Immanuel, had quite a showing; all three placing in various invitationals, Epiphany and Immanuel placing in the state competition in recent years.

Players enjoyed their involvement with the league for many reasons. Some couldn't make the school team, but still wanted to play. Others had conflicts interfering with daily practice or didn't want the committment. Senior guard Steve Beran of Redeemer said, "I like it because the practices are no big deal."

Despite its non-interscholastic status, the league maintained a highly competitive level. "The competition is strong," said senior Brett Bonthron of Epiphany, "there aren't many superstars in our league, so if the team doesn't play together you're in trouble."

Smaller teams allowed more individual attention from coaches; and corresponding improvement. "I think my game got a lot better than if I just played with my friends," said senior forward Al "Power" Slothower. Marked improvement caused some players to change league. Said senior forward Don Young, "My experience with Redeemer last year helped me; I'm starting on the varsity at school now."

Fast break *allows senior forward Jim Barnes to complete a lay-up and put his team ahead of St. Luke's. Jim led the league in points with 23 points per game.*



High jump *helps senior forward Al Slothower to tip the ball to center Brett Bonthron. Enroute to state competition Brett achieved 20 points per game and led in rebounds.*

The College Try

Surrounded by college mail, college guides, and college catalogs, the student gritted his teeth and tore his hair at the thought of all the things he had to do in preparation for college.

Sometime during the junior or senior year, students took the ACT or SAT. The ACT tested students in the area of English, math, science, and social studies. "I was sick the first and second times so it's a good thing they have it more than once," said senior Spencer Gunkel.

Visiting or staying at a college for a weekend often helped students decide if the college was right for them. "I stayed with my brother in his dorm at U. of I. and sat in his classes for a few days so I could sample life there," said senior Randy Heller.

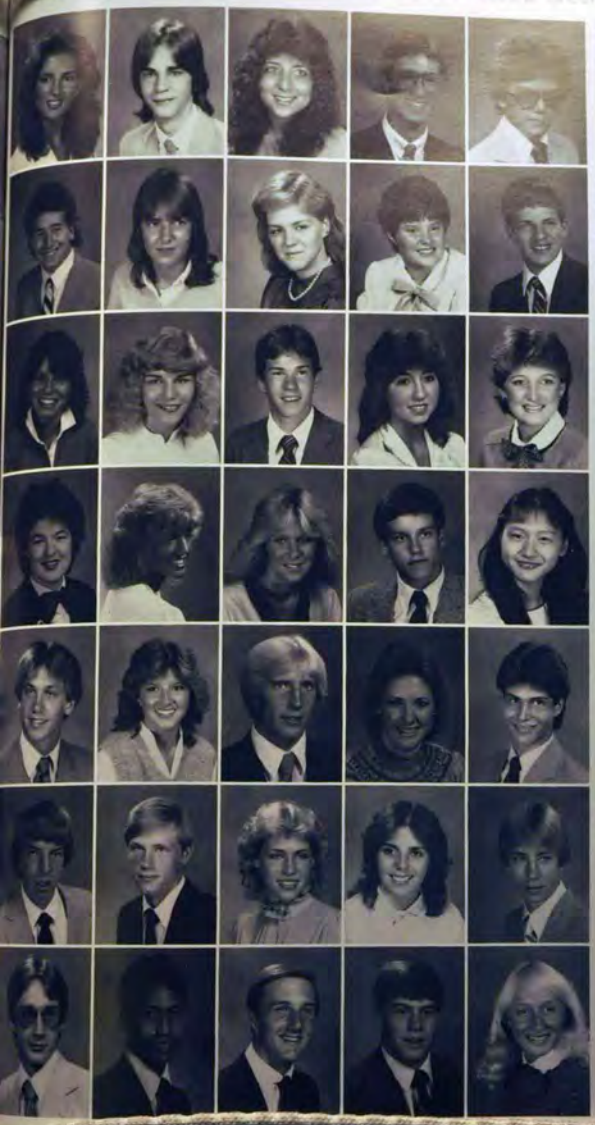
The actual application ranged from one page in length to myriads of pages requiring several recommendations and personal essays. Senior Tauria McMillan said, "For the Naval Academy, I had to have people write letters of recommendation to each congressman."



Crouched down *to find the right catalog, senior Sandy Dobry searches for college statistics. Some colleges required essays and recommendations.*

Expectation crosses the face *of senior Teresa Baughcum as she takes out the course catalog from ISU. Many colleges and universities sent information to students who participated in the Student Search Service.*





SUZANNE FRICANO. SCOTT FROST. MARILYN FUCCIOLO. ANDREW FURBEE Track: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; SADD: 4; Orch: 1,2; Chamber Orch: 2; SC Class Pres: 4. ***PHILIP GABRIELSEN.***

ANTHONY GAETTO. KERRI GALLAGHER Band: 1,2,3,4. ***MAUREEN GANNON*** Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4; Conf. Team: 3,4; Letter: 2,3; Num: 1. ***JEAN GARCIA. JAMES GARRIGUES*** Cross Country: 1; Num: 1; Math Team: 1,2,3,4; Spanish Cl: 1,2; Band: 1,2,3,4; PIC: 3,4; Jazz Band: 2,3,4; Orch: 2,3,4; Pit Orch: 2,3,4; PIC: 3,4; Math Aide; 2,3,4; ISS: 4.

RITA GENTILE. CATHERINE GEORGE Debate: 3; Pres: 3; French Cl: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 2; Pres: 3; IE: 2; Math Team: 1,2,3; Citizenship: 3; FH: 2,3,4; MAT: 3; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 3; ISS: 4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Winter Play: 1,2,3,4; Spring Play: 1,2,3,4; Summer Play: 1,3,4; Thespians: 2,3,4; Sec: 4. ***ANDY GIFFORD. LAURA GIRALDI. CYNTHIA GIULIANO.***

MICHELLE GODFREY MAT: 3,4; Choir: 3,4; Mirros Contrib: 4; ISS: 4. ***CYNTHIA GODING. BONI GOELLER. BENJAMIN GOETZ. TERRY GONG*** Latin Cl: 2,3; Math Team: 1,2; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; ISS: 4; Yearbook Staff: 3,4; Sect. Ed: 4; Q&S: 4.

JEFF GORALSKI Baseball: 1,2; Num: 1; Football: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 2,3; Wrestling: 1,2. ***WENDY GRAYHECK*** Track: 1; OE: 4. ***SCOTT GRESENS. CHRIS GRIESS*** Cosmetology: 3,4; FHA: 4; GAA: 1,2; Office Aide: 2; Lib: 1; Choir: 1,2; Fall Play: 2; Usher: 2. ***NICHOLAS GRIMALDI.***

MICHAEL GRIMLEY: ISS: 4. ***MICHAEL GRINA*** Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 2,4; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; MVP: 4; Conf. Team: 4; Sectional Team: 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,3,4; ISS: 4. ***JUDITH GRISCHOW. CAROL GRUBER. KEITH GUENTHER.***

TIMOTHY GURN. ROGELIO GUY Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,4; Track: 1; Num: 1; Art Staff: 1,2. ***THOMAS GUY*** Basketball: 3,4; Num: 4; Letter: 4; Swimming: 1,2; Num: 2; YIG: 3,4; VA: 1; Citizenship: 3. ***DAVID HAAS. LAURA HAEGELE*** Cheerleader: 2,4; AFS: 3,4; IE: 3; Spanish Cl: 2,3,4; Fall Play: 3; Pr. Couns: 3,4; SC Rep: 2; Comm. Chair: 3; Pres: 4.

Seniors

CARL HAEGER Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt: 2,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. team: 3,4; Track: 1; Num: 1; NMSC: 4; ISS: 4; Band: 1,2; PIC: 2; SC Rep: 4. ***JOANNA HALINSKI*** Gymnastics: 2,3,4; Letter: 2,3; Conf. Team: 3,4; Summer Play: 2. ***KAREN HAMLIN. JEFFREY HAMRICK. JUDY HAND*** Soccer: 2,3; Letter: 3; Latin Cl: 1,2,3,4; Bookstore: 1,2,3,4; ISS: 4; Il. Govern. Intern: 4.

LISA HARDEK Wrest. Flasher: 1; FBL: 1; French Cl: 1,2,3,4; German Cl: 3,4; Stage Crew: 2; Summer Play: 1; Usher: 1,2,3,4; Thespians: 2,3,4. ***STEVEN HARDT. DON HARKINS*** Band: 1,2,3,4; PIC: 2,3,4; Jazz Band: 1,2,3,4; Pit Orch: 2,3,4; Chamber Orch: 2,3,4. ***JOE HART. LINDA HARTWIG.***

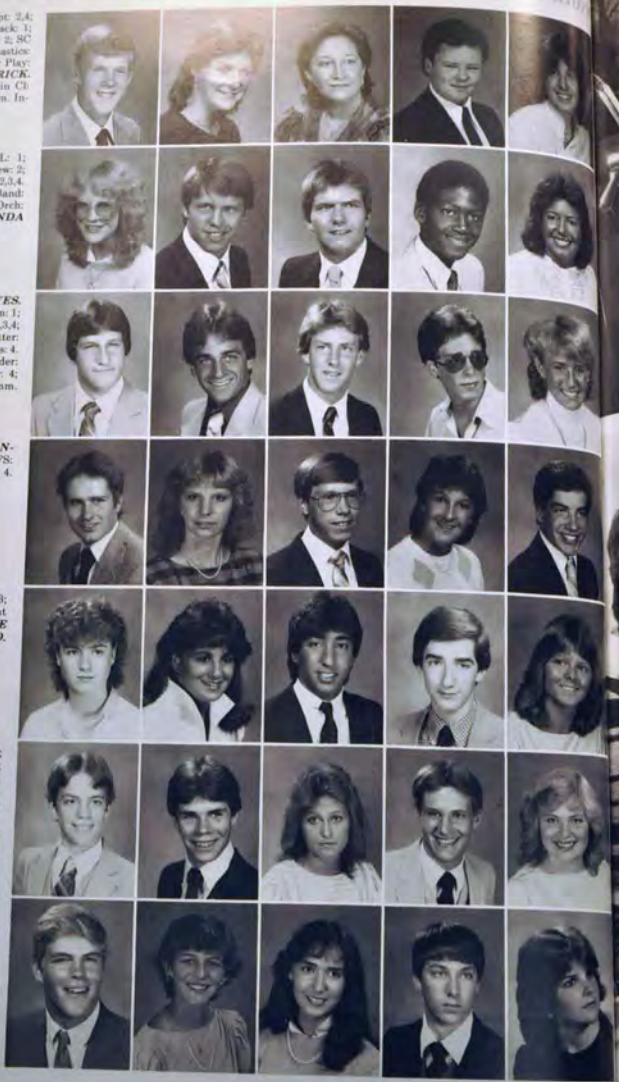
EDWARD HAWKINS. JEFFREY HAYES. WILLIAM HAYES Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; MVP: 1,2,4; Conf. Team: 4; Tennis: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 1,2,3,4; YIG: 4; Homecoming King: 2; Pr. Couns: 4. ***BRIAN HAYS. SUSAN HECOX*** Cheerleader: 2; Soccer: 2; Tennis: 1,2; Soccer Cheerleader: 4; Latin Cl: 1,2,3; YIG: 3,4; SC Rep: 1,2,3,4; Comm. Chair: 4; Pr. Couns: 3,4.

ERIC HEDMAN. KIMBERLY HEIN. RANDAL HELLER: ISS: 4. ***ANNE HENRY*** AFS: 1; French Cl: 1,2; MAT: 3,4; Choir: 1; ISS: 4. ***WAYNE HERR.***

DONNA HERRMANN Badminton: 1,2,3; Num: 2; Letter: 3; MAT: 3,4; Transfer student from West Leyden HS, Franklin Park, Il. ***JULIE HERSCHANDER. IGNACIO HIDALGO. BRADLEY HILL. LISA HILL*** OE: 4.

KEVIN HINELINE Debate: 3; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir: 4; Stage Crew: 3,4; Light Crew: 3; Sound crew: 2; Fall Play: 1,2,3,4; Winter Play: 2,3,4; Spring Play: 1,3,4; Summer Play: 1,3; Thespians: 3,4; ISS:4. ***MARCUS HINES. COLLEEN HNILO*** Cosmetology: 3,4; Art Staff: 2,3. ***THOMAS HOFFMAN. THERESA HOHMAN*** MAT: 4; NHS: 4; Fall Play: 2,3,4; Winter Play: 2,3,4; Spring Play: 2,3,4; Summer Play: 2,3,4; Usher: 2,3,4; Thespians: 2,3,4.

BILL HOLMES Basketball: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Track: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2. ***ANN HOLTZ*** Math Team: 1,2,3,4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 3,4; ISS: 4; Stage Crew: 1,2,3,4; Spring Play: 1; Usher: 2,3,4; Thespians: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 3. ***MARY HOOLE. BRIAN HOOVER*** Cross Country: 1; Aviation: 1; Band: 1,2,3,4; Jazz band: 1,2,3,4; Orch: 4. ***EILEEN HOPKINS.***



Car Wars

Zooming around the corner and into the football field parking lot, cars soon filled all of the spaces.

Driving to school had its advantages and disadvantages. Students drove to accomodate their schedules. "I get out after fifth period, so by driving, I avoid having to wait for the sixth period bus," said senior Kym Omerza.

Others, although they still drove to school, found that driving had its bad points. "It's a pain when it has rained or snowed, and I have to walk across the muddy or slushy field," said senior Thad Malik.

The problem of starting old cars or scraping ice off of windows also occured. "Sometimes in the winter, we have had trouble getting the car started and we have been late to class," said senior Sue Stedronsky.



***Bundled up against** cold weather, John Saporta seeks the warmth of his car as he gets ready to leave school. Having a parking permit made it possible for students to go out to lunch as well as easy transportation to homes and jobs.*

***Looks of pleasure** show on Robbin Steward's face as she receives a parking permit from Dean Trolliet. Students had to fulfill such requirements as having a job or for medical reasons in order to enjoy the privilege of parking at school.*



Seniors

DAVID HOUSE. MARK HOWELL. LAUREL HUDGENS Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 1,2,3,4; MVP: 3; Conf. Team: 3; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; MIP: 3; Conf. team: 3; GAA: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Pr. Couns: 4. ***CHERIE HUDSON. CHRIS HUME*** Soccer: 1; Lib: 4; Choir: 1,3; PIC: 3; Fall Play: 1,2,3; Spring Play: 1; Summer Play: 1; Pr. Couns: 4.

ROBERT HUNT CWT: 4; VICA: 4. ***MARTIN IDASZAK*** Italian Cl: 2,3,4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Light Crew: 2,3. ***INES MARIA IGLESIAS*** Tennis: 4; AFS student from Colombia. ***LISA INCOPERO*** Spanish Cl: 1; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; SH: 2,3,4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Fall Play: 3. ***RONALD ISBELL.***

JEFFREY IVANYI. RON JACOBSEN. JOHN JAENT. KAREN JAKL. RAY JELENIAUSKAS Soccer: 2,4; Letter: 2,4; Track: 1,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 4.

KRIS JEROME FBL: 1; Sec: 1; MAT: 3,4; ISS: 4. ***PAM JEONG JI. MARK JIROUSEK*** Band: 1,2,3,4; Stu. Dir: 3,4; PIC: 2,3,4; Jazz Band: 2,3,4; Band Lib: 2,3,4; Orch: 3,4; PIC: 4; Mirrors Contrib: 3,4. ***BRIAN JOHNSON. CAROL JOHNSON.***

CRAIG JOHNSON. JOHN JOHNSTON ISS: 4. ***PEGGY JOHNSTON. LISA JONES. STEVE JONES.***

RHYS JONSON Cheerleader: 1,2,3,4; Co-capt: 1; Latin Cl: 1,2; Homecoming Queen: 1; Choir: 3,4; Winter Play: 3,4; Summer Play: 3; Mirrors Contrib: 4; SC Rep: 1,2,3,4; Comm. Chair: 4; Class Pres: 3; SADD: 4; VP: 4. ***AMY JOVANOVICH*** Weather Command: 2,3,4; Office Aide: 3,4. ***MARY JUNG*** FH: 3,4; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 4. ***ALEX KARIOTIS*** Tennis: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 3,4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 2; PIC: 2,3,4; Swing Choir: 2,3,4; Chamber Choir: 2,3,4; Spring Play: 2. ***KATHI KARIUS*** Choir: 2,3,4; spring Play: 4; Summer Play: 4; Usher: 3,4; Stage Crew: 4; Transfer student from Immaculate conception HS, Elmhurst, Il.

JULIE KARNEFFEL. DAVID KARNSTEDT Baseball: 1,2; Num: 1, Letter: 2; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Football: 1; Num: 1; Citizenship: 2, Pr. Couns: 3,4; SC Rep: 4. ***SOPHIA KARRAS. RENEE KARTTUNEN*** Pom-pons: 2,3,4; Capt: 4; Tennis: 1; IE: 1,3; MAT: 3,4; NHS : 3,4; ISS: 4; Homecoming Royalty: 4; Band: 1,2,3; PIC: 1,2,3; Jazz Band: 1,2,3; Orch: 2,3; Chamber Orch: 3; Fall Play: 3; Pr. Couns: 3,4; Mirrors Contrib: 1; Yearbook Staff: 4; Gym. Flashette: 2; ISS: 4. ***ROBERT KASPERSKI.***



Action After The Action

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 BZZZZZZ!! York won, the bleachers cleared and students went to various places for after-game activities.

Most activities included a party or just getting together with a few friends. "After a game I either go find a party or get something to eat with a few friends," said senior Jan Meyer. "My friends and I usually go out for a pizza or a party," added senior Mira Djordjic.

Getting together afterwards gave game-goers a chance to talk about it. "All my friends and I get together to talk about the great win or, if we lose, about something else," said senior Darin Tang.

"After a game all my friends gather at one person's house and we usually find something to do," said junior Kelly Blossfeld. Finding something to do included going to McDonald's, Burger King, or the Ground Round. "I go out with my friends, usually to get something to eat," said senior Kathy Driscoll, "We usually go to fast food places."





After a win, *juniors Michelle Curtis, John Szalinski, and Matt O'Dwyer enjoy food at Burger King. Fast food restaurants provided a last- ditch place to socialize after games if all else failed.*

Eager to hear *a favorite album, senior Al Slothower prepares to play* ***Asia*** *for Brett Bonthron and Keith Guenther. During the winter especially, friends' houses proved a popular place to hang out.*

Seniors

LAWRENCE KAUFMAN. ISS: 4. ***BRENDA KEMPF. JEAN KERR*** Cross Country: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Track: 2; Letter: 2; YIG: 4; Pr. Couns: 3,4; York Hi Staff: 3; SC Rep: 3,4. ***NED KHAN:*** ISS: 4. ***ANNETTE KILLEN*** German Cl: 1,2,3,4; Sec: 3; Orch: 1,2,3,4; Lib: 1; Pit Orch: 1,2,3,4.

KEVIN KNAZAVICH. JOHN KNOLL. TIMOTHY KNOPP. HEATHER KOWLES. KEITH KNUDSON.

PAUL KOCH Choir: 1,2,3,4; Chamber choir: 2,3,4; Fall Play: 3,4; Winter Play: 4; Spring Play. ***ADRIENE KOETT*** Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; MIP: 2; Soccer: 1; Pr. Couns: 4; Mirrors Staff: 3,4; Contrib: 2,3,4; York Hi Staff: 4. ***ALLISON KOPKAU*** ISS: 4. ***MARY KOPP. SUE KOPP.***

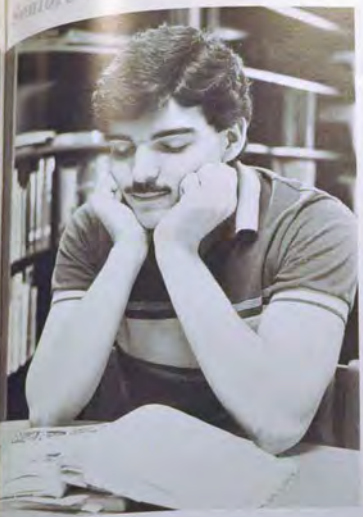
MIKE KOTAS. RICHARD KOVAL: ISS: 4. ***VICKI KOVARIK. KRISTENE KOZAR*** Spanish Cl: 1; Orch: 1,2,3,4; PIC: 1,3,4; Chamber Orch: 1,2,3,4; Pit Orch: 1,2,3,4. ***KURT KRIMMEL.***

TERESA KROEGER. JIM KRUSE Tennis: 1; Num: 1; FBL: 1; Weather Command: 1; Usher: 4; York Hi Staff: 1. ***DAN KRZECZKOWSKI. ROBERT KUBAN. KEITH KUCZWARA.***

KEN KULIK. ERIC KURTH. BONNI LAFAVE. SARA LAGERLOF. MARTIN LANGELER.

LAURA LARKIN. SHERYL LAU Lib: 2. ***MARY LAUDEN. NORRINE LAVRYK. KALLIOPE LAZOPOULOS.***





Battle Boredom

Senior slump (sen'yer slump) n. 1. The period between the end of the last first semester exam and the beginning of the fourth quarter of the senior year, characterized by a severe retardation of academic activity.

Because the third quarter of the senior year counted for only 40 percent of the semester grade, and most colleges had already sent their good or bad news, seniors found that they could finally take a breather from schoolwork. Social life became a priority. "Most people don't care about their grades anymore because they've already been accepted to colleges, but I still think they're important," said senior Karen Jakl.

Most seniors with jobs had a chance to let homework temporarily slide. "When you work you don't have time to do homework," said senior Vince Welter.

Entering the homestretch after a breather, most seniors had trouble picking up the pace to bring up their grades in the fourth quarter. "At the end of the year, a lot of the seniors didn't try anymore," said senior Ursula Dams, "Graduation was just around the corner and grades didn't matter."

Full force *of senior slump striking, Nelson Fiol sacks out rather than reading his assignment. Minds couldn't grasp schoolwork when more attractive diversions beckoned, including sports and partying.*

Daydreams and afterschool plans *occupy the mind of Nick Grimaldi during class. With most students already accepted to college and the exams out of the way, studies did not matter as much to seniors the second semester.*



Time Killers

Saturday, Sunday, Teachers' Institute Day, Saturday, Sunday, Labor Day, Veterans' Day, Saturday, Sunday. Days off. Time to spend time doing things students like. These days also gave students the chance to work on hobbies.

With new video games such as Pole Position II, Journey, and old favorites like Pac-man and Centipede, video arcades proved to be popular places for some students' past-times. "They're fun, but it's a waste of money and time if you do it constantly," said junior Neymi Figuerido.

Searching for fabulous sales, digging through sale tables for the right size, and looking in 18 stores for the perfect yellow sweater, made up the most expensive past-time of all: shopping. "Almost all of my spare time is spent at Oakbrook. Something draws me there. There's always something to see," said senior Sue Hecox.

Often, just going to malls such as Oakbrook and Yorktown to try on clothes without buying anything provided fun. "Going shopping is enjoyable because it's a good chance to get a close-up look at the latest fashions, not to mention getting together with friends", said junior Cathy Grant.

Some popular hobbies included neddlepoint, sports, and yoga. "When I have a spare moment, I enjoy working out to relax my body", said junior Karen Wallin. "When I have extra time to blow, I like to relax by cranking up my stereo", said senior Pat Robinson.



***Limber fingers** allow senior Mary Jung to practice trills and scales on her piano. Sometimes overlooked because of the time involved, instrument playing proved therapeutic for those involved.*

***Socket wrench in hand,** senior Gian Cramer tightens the carburetor bolts in his car. Due to high repair costs, many students pursued mechanics as a hobby and a money saver.*



Seniors



RALPH LECH. PATTY LEE AFS: 3,4; GAA: 1,2,3; Num: 3; Orchesis: 3,4; Spanish Cl: 2; Light Crew: 1; Fall Play: 3,4; ISS: 4. ***PERRY LEERSCHEN. ERIC LEHMANN. SALLY LENHART.***

LAWRENCE LESS. FORREST LEVEILLE. LISA LEVERENZ. JEFF LEWANDOWSKI Band: 1,2,3,4; Orch: 3. ***DOUG LEWIS*** Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 4; Wrestling: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 4.

KEVIN LEWIS Soccer: 1; Aviation: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 2, Pres: 3. ***TRACY LEWIS. JULIE LINDAU*** Track: 2; Num: 2; AFS: 3; IE: 3; YIG: 4; ISS: 4; Pr. Couns: 3,4; York Hi Staff: 3; SC Rep: 1,2,3,4; Corr. Sec: 4; Q&S: 3. ***KAREN LINOWIECKI*** Gym. Flashette: 2; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 3; Letter: 4; Orch: 1,2. ***MICHAEL LITTLE***

WENDY LLOYD. WYNN LLOYD. ERIN LUKE. INA LULOH. MARTY MACIASZEK.

MICHAEL MADIGAN. KAREN MADSON Gym. Flasher: 3,4; Gym. Flashette: 1,2; Stage Crew: 2,3; Light Crew: 2,3; Sound Crew: 2,3; Summer Play: 1; Thespians: 3,4; Yearbook Staff: 2,3,4; Sec. Ed: 4; Q&S: 3,4. ***JOY MAGALIT*** French Cl: 1,2,3,4; Orchesis: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 3; Sec: 4; Pin: 2,3,4; Num: 3; FH: 2,3,4; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 4; Yearbook Staff: 3,4; Sec. Ed: 4; Q&S: 4. ***AMANDA MAGNUSON*** ISS: 4. ***DONALD MAHAFFY.***

MARY MALEFYT Orch: 1,2,3,4; PIC: 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orch: 2,3,4; Pit Orch: 2,3,4. ***THADDEUS MALIK*** ISS: 4. ***MARTIN MALONEY. JAQCUELINE MARCHESE*** Cheerleader: 1,2,4; Capt: 1,2; Cross Country: 2,3; Letter: 2,3; Track: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 1,2,3,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,3,4; AFS: 4; GAA: 1,2; Homecoming Royalty: 1,2,4; Pr. Couns: 4; SC Rep: 4. ***MICHAEL MAREK.***

STEVEN MARTIN. LINDA LEE MASLUK Jazz Band: 3; Orch: 1,2,3,4; Lib: 3,4; Chamber Orch: 2,3,4; Orch. Publicity Mgr: 3,4; Chamber Orch: 2,3,4. ***GAYNOR MASON. AMY MASSEY*** Tennis: 1; Art Staff: 3. ***MERIBETH MASTERS*** DE: 4; Math Team: 1,2; ISS: 4; Stage Crew: 1,2,3,4; Summer Play: 2,3; Usher: 1,2,3,4; Thespians: 2,3,4.

Seniors

ANN MAUER Band: 1,2,3,4; Pres: 4; PIC: 2,3,4; Orch: 2,3,4; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Homecoming Royalty: 4. ***BRET MCCOLLUM. GREGG MCELLIN. CLYDE MCKAY. TIMOTHY MCKERNAN.***

CAROLYN MCKNIGHT French Cl: 1,2; VP: 3; Pres: 4; Math Team: 1,2,3,4; Citizenship: 2; FH: 2,3,4; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMS: 4; Choir: 1; York Hi Staff: 3; Sect. Ed: 4; Q&S: 3,4; Pr. Couns: 3,4. ***TAURIA MCMILLAN*** Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 2; Letter: 3,4; Swimming: 1; Num: 1; Latin Cl: 1,2; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Orch: 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orch: 2,3,4. ***MICHAEL MELSON. VERONICA MESNER*** GAA: 1,2; Orch: 1,2,3; Lib: 3; Spring Play: 1. ***JAN MEYER*** Homecoming Queen: 2; Choir: 2,3,4; Fall Play: 1,2,3; Spring Play: 1,2; Summer Play: 2,3; SC Rep: 3,4.

CAROLYN MICEK YIG: 3,4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; ISS: 4; Homecoming Royalty: 3,4; SC Rep: 2,3; Rec. Sec: 4. ***SHARON MIELKE. CHRISTINE MILLER. GREG MILLER*** Football: 1,2,3,4; Co-capt: 1; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Track: 1; Num: 1; Wrestling: 1,3: Num: 1; Letter: 3; MIP: 3. ***JILL MILLER.***

TIMOTHY MILLINS. ROSANNE MILOCH. NANCY MIRABELLA French Cl: 1,2; Orchesis: 2,3,4; VP: 4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Spring Play: 1,2; Summer Play: 2. ***ELIZABETH MIZIK. JOE MOLOKIE*** Swimming: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 2,3,4.

PAUL MONDI ISS: 4. ***ERIC MONSEN. LORRIE MOORE*** Track: 2,3,4; Num: 2; Letter: 3,4; Conf Team: 3; Spanish Cl: 2; Office Aide: 2; Choir: 1,2. ***LYNN MORAN*** Cheerleader: 1; Pom-pons: 2,3,4; Co-capt: 3; Track: 1. ***NYDIA MORENO.***

JOHN MORISSETTE. MARK MORLEY Swimming: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3; Conf. Team: 1,2; Aviation: 2; Presidential Class: 4. ***KURT MUEHLEIS*** MAT: 4; ISS: 4; Band: 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band: 4. ***WILLIAM MULLIS. CAROLYN MULVEY.***

ALEX MURILLO. JULIE MURPHY Pompons: 3,4; Co-capt: 4; Tennis: 2; Letter: 2; Volleyball: 1. ***TIRNA MURRAY. RICHARD MUSICA*** Cross Country: 1; Num: 1; Hockey: 2,3,4; Co-Capt: 3; YIG: 3,4; Law Comp: 3,4; Pr. Couns: 3,4. ***JEFF MYER*** Football: 1; Num: 1; Wrestling: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Math Team: 1,2,3,4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMS: 4; ISS: 4; Math Lab Aide: 4.



Dress Blues



Alarm clocks around town ring, buzz, or played music every school day starting from 5:00 a.m. The problem that faced most students in the morning occured when dresser drawers full of clothes spilled onto the floor and closets turned into a jungle of shirts, sweats and shoes. Choosing what to wear turned into a nightmare as most of us dreamed of a chic new wardrobe from Neiman Marcus. "I choose my clothes for the way I feel that day," said senior Brad Carlin.

Often, on exam days, students dragged their bodies to tests wearing sweats and gym shoes. "I always decide to wear jeans and T-shirts because I feel most comfortable and relaxed in them," said senior Ken Kulik.

If students got sick of wearing the same things week after week, choosing clothes became an even bigger problem. Students wore the same old red sweater, the same pair of Levis and the Nike gym shoes. Senior Julie Perkins said, "Sometimes I wear a skirt or dress because I get sick of the same old jeans or cords and sweaters."

"Choosing my clothes all depends on my mood, but the weather counts also," said senior Cary McKnight.

Most of all, the weather played an important part in choosing clothes for the day. With the great diversity in the weather, students had to dress appropriately or freeze in the classrooms.

Color coordination, *an essential part of choosing what to wear, poses a problem for senior Kris Canick. Ironing, washing and the weather all proved factors in clothes' selection.*

Drawers full of clothes *undergo scrutiny as sophomore Bridget Graham chooses tomorrow's attire. Planning ahead saved time in the morning and gave peace of mind to those who wanted to look just right.*



Do You See What I See?

She sat in the back of the room. Everyone knew her. She was the one straining and squinting to see the tiny problem the teacher wrote on the board. She would squint and ask the boy next to her, "What's that he's writing on the board?" Her glasses sat dusty on her dresser at home because she thought she looked awful in them, and with all the negative attitudes about glasses most girls with them left them in their purse for fear they would ruin their appearance. "I have contacts, but I don't wear them. I just use my glasses for driving or seeing the board," said senior Rhys Jonson.

Glasses sometimes seemed easier than taking care of contacts. "I put my soft lens in the heater without closing the case tight enough and the solution leaked out. My contact got stuck and half peeled off," said senior Nancy Norman.

Saline solution, lens cleaners and lens lubricants made up some of the confusing numbers of products needed for soft and hard lenses.

But contacts improved the appearance of glasses wearers. "I feel so much better with contacts and you don't have to worry about glasses sliding off," said senior Linda Masluk. Problems arose with contact lenses and sometimes students would dash for the washroom holding a lens in their hand. "One time my contact was lost in my eye and I ran out of the room without asking the teacher," said senior Cathy Crown. "She wasn't mad after I explained the situation."



Mirror in hand, *senior Cathy Alberotanza tries to detect the problem with her contact. Problems with contacts that happened during class often made contact wearers carry solution with them all the time.*



Tired of bearing the pain, *senior Steve Schutz takes his contacts out in the middle of class. Although they looked better than glasses, contacts frequently fell out, got lost in the eye, or ripped.*



RALPH NARICHT Science Lab Aide: 4; VA: 1,2,3; Light Crew: 4; ***NATALIE NAUHICH. ELLEN NAGLE. NANCY NARDINI*** ISS: 4. ***ANNETTE NARDUCCI.***

STUART NATZKE. AMILEEN NELSON. KATHY NELSON Track: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3; Conf. Team: 3. ***LAURA NELSON*** Gym. Flashettes: 1,2; FHA: 4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Fall Play: 3; Summer Play: 1,2,3. ***MATT NELSON*** Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,3,4; Num: All State Team: 3,4; Soccer: 2. Homecoming Royalty: 4.

JOHN NERISON. CONSTANCE NEWLAND. KANDY NIED Softball: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 1,2,3,4; MVP: 3; Conf. Team: 2,3,4; Basketball: 3,4; Letter: 3,4; MIP: 3; Swimming: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 4; Letter: 1,2,3,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,3,4; MAT: 3,4; Homecoming Royalty: 4. ***KEVIN NIED.*** ISS: 4. ***SYLVIA NITZ*** Cross Country: 1,2; Letter: 2; Soccer: 2; German Cl: 1,2,3,4; Pin: 1,2,3,4; MAT: 3; ISS: 4.

CHRIS NOLAN Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 3,4; MVP: 1. ***TANVEER JHAN NOORALI*** Lib. Cl: 1; Lib: 2,3,4; Award: 3,4; Transfer student from Addison Trail HS, Lombard Il. ***ALLAN NORGAARD. NANCY NORMAN*** IE: 1; Choir: 1,2,3,4; PIC: 3; Swing Choir: 3,4; Orch: 1,2; PIC: 2; Spring Play: 3; Summer Play: 1,2,3,4. ***DARREN NOSEK.***

TIM O'LEARY. MARIE O'LOONEY, GARY OLSON, EDWARD OLSZANOWSKI. ROBERT OLSZANOWSKI.

KIM OMERZA. ANDREW OOLEY. TINA ORE Pom-pons: 4; Tennis: 2,3; Letter: 2,3; Volleyball: 1. ***DENISE OTT. SHARON OTTO*** French Cl: 2; Spanish Cl: 1; Band: 1,2,3; Stage Crew: 2,3,4; Light Crew: 1,2,3; Sound Crew: 1,2,3; Fall Play: 4; Spring Play: 4; Usher: 1,2,3,4; Thespians: 3,4.

STEVE PAGE Baseball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; MVP: 1; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; ISS: 4. ***DAVID PALUTIS. BRIAN PARADIS*** Football: 1; Num: 1. ***CHARLES PARENT. LYNETTE PARKER.***

Seniors

JEAN PASSARELLI. LESLIE PEACOCK Badminton: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Debate: 3; Spanish Cl: 2,3; Choir: 1,2,4; Fall Play: 4; Summer Play: 2. ***WENDY PEACOCK. DEBRA PELZ. JULIET PERKINS*** Cheerleader: 2; MAT: 3,4; Homecoming Queen: 4; ISS: 4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir: 4; Stage Crew: 3; Fall Play: 3; Summer Play: 2; SC Rep: 3,4; Comm. Chair: 4.

FRED PERONTO Soccer: 1; Num: 1; ISS: 4; York Hi Staff: 3; Q&S: 3; It. Govern. Intern: 4. ***TIM PETRI*** DE: 1,2. ***KATHRYN PHILLIPS*** Choir: 3,4; PIC: 3; Orch: 1,2,3; PIC: 2,3; Fall Play: 3,4; Summer Play: 1,2,4; ***LISA PINGEL. PRESTON PISELLINI*** Aviation: 3; Sec: 3; Debate: 3; Sec: 3; ISS: 4; SmSC: 4; Jazz Band: 4; Choir: 2,3,4; Chamber Choir: 2; Mirrors Contrib: 4; York Hi Staff: 3; Sec. Ed: 4; Q&S: 3,4.

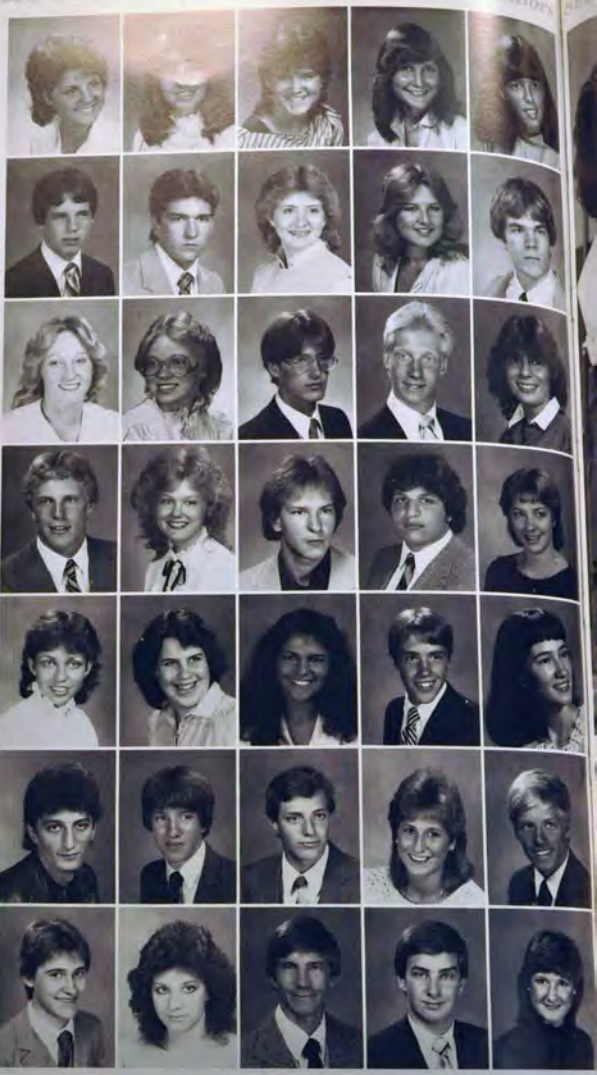
DONNA PLEASANT OE: 3,4; Sec: 4; Transfer student from Heritage HS, Maryville, Tenn. ***CYNTHIA POFELSKI. PATRICK POLZIN. JOHN POTH. SANDRA POTOGLOU*** Softball: 1; Num: 1; Ski Cl: 4; Office Aide: 1,3.

ROSS PRINDLE. SHARON PROCTOR. JEFF PRUSH. DOMINIC PUSATERI Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 4; Wrestling: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 4. ***CAROLYN QUEBBEMANN*** Gym. Flasher: 3,4; Co-Capt: 3; Capt: 4; Gym. Flashette: 1,2; French Cl: 2; Orchesis: 1; ISS: 4; Bookstore: 3; Choir: 2; Stage Crew: 1,2,3,4; Light Crew: 1,2,3; Sound Crew: 1,2,3; Fall Play: 2,3,4; Winter Play: 2,3,4; Thespians: 2,3,4.

NANCY QUIX. ANN RADTKE FHA: 3; Orchesis: 3,4; Summer Play: 1. ***ANNE RAGO*** Gymnastics: 1,2; Letter: 2; Italian Cl: 2; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4. ***ROBB RAGSDALE. GESINE RALSTON*** Badminton: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,4; Debate: 3; Treas: 3; French Cl: 1,3; GAA: 1; ISS: 4; Choir: 2,3,4; Fall Play: 3,4; Summer Play: 2.

AVZI RAMANDANI. DALE RANDOL Soccer: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Aviation: 4; Pres: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; ISS: 4; Math Lab Aide: 4. ***ALAN RASNIC. LISA RASPATELLO. DAN RATH*** Swimming: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3; MIP: 2; SH: 3; Band: 1,2,3,4.

DAVID RAUTIO. ANITA RAVENNA. DALE REDDEROTH. KIM REDLICH. DANEEN REEDY.







Percussion sounds *of drums compliment the unique sound of the rock group* ***The Nodes.*** *Junior Dave Sears,* ***The Nodes'*** *drummer, sang "What I Like About You" by the* ***Romantics,*** *one of the songs in their repertoire.*

Lead vocals, *belted out by senior Alex Kariotis blend with junior Jerry Fabris's bass playing. Practice, held to improve* ***The Nodes'*** *stage performance, took place in Dave's basement.*

On The Road To Nodes

Stages, bars, and T.V. studios ... just a few places where senior Alex Kariotis performed in the past year and a half. Alex got his inspiration for his band from brother Tony Kariotis and his band ***Gambler.*** "I always wanted to be in a group. I like playing in front of a lot of people and have them dance to our music," said Alex. "It's a great feeling."

The Nodes, formerly known as "One Way", included Jerry Fabris on bass and Dave Sears on Drums. They practiced three times a week if they could get together.

Most of their music came from ***The Police*** and ***The Who.*** Since they played in bars backing up Gambler, Alex and ***the Nodes*** hadn't acquired a good following but they backed up "The Kind" and a few others.

Fuzzy phones: headphones with earmuffs on them were featured in Alex's first commercial.

Although he had only three lines, they practiced four hours one day and taped it from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on another. "It was really hard to keep standing up and repeating the same lines over and over," said Alex.

Cramming In The Credits

Pandemonium broke loose in the guidance office. Seniors and counselors alike streamed across the computer room waiting anxiously and searching impatiently for openings in the required classes. You the Consumer, Health, Speech and some electives often stood as the most popular classes, not by choice, but rather by force. Some students elected to take such requirements as sophomores and juniors, but crammed schedules and extracurricular activities caused them to reconsider. "Procrastination is good for the soul," cramming in those courses during senior year may have had certain advantages. "By senior year my study skills have become more developed and I can just listen without taking notes in Health," said senior Ann Holtz. The fact that seniors did not need to take second semester finals also induced some students to wait until their last year to take courses such as Speech. "Because the requirements are so many, I haven't had the time until my senior year for a class like Speech," said Pat Bender.

Taking certain classes like You the Consumer-independent study helped to solve the problem of time. The chapter tests usually took place every week and allowed students to pursue their other interests. "Since I really didn't plan to have a tough year, I elected to take my requirements as a senior," said senior Mandy Mausen.



Tinge of boredom *seep through the minds of seniors Meribeth Masters, Joan Schroer, and Kathy Karius as they read their government books. As a senior requirement, students had to pass tests on the U.S. and Illinois State Constitutions in their Government class.*

Button pushing *enables senior Tauria McMillan to figure the interest on a loan during Management For You. Some students elected to take You The Consumer during their junior or senior year which also fulfilled the consumer education requirement.*





MELANIE REEDY Track: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 1,2,4. ***LAURA REICHART.*** ISS: 4. ***TOM REITER. MICHAEL RICCHETTI. RONALD RIEMER.***

MICHAEL ROBERTS. PATRICK ROBINSON Gymnastics: 2,3,4; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 2,3,4; All State Team: 2,3,4. ***JANIE RODMAN*** Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2; Orch: 3. ***LAURA ROSOL*** Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 3,4. ***VERONICA ROSS*** Swimming: 1; DE: 4; Pres: 4.

JULIE ROTH Soccer Cheerleader: 3,4; Capt: 4; Pr. Couns: 4. ***DEBORAH RUFA*** Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 2; Office Aide: 1; Choir: 2,3,4. ***MONICA RUIZ*** Badminton: 2,3,4; Num: 2; Letter: 3,4; Conf. Team: 2; Basketball: 1; Num: 1; AFS: 2; GAA: 1; VP: 2; Pres: 3; Pin: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Letter: 2; OE: 1; Spanish Cl: 1; Office Aide: 2. ***MARGARET RYBINSKI*** Track: 3,4; French Cl: 1,2,3,4; Pin: 2; Sec: 4; Stage Crew: 3,4. ***TINA SACCUCCI*** OE: 4.

STACY SACKELSON HERO: 4; Office Aide: 2,4. ***MARIANNE SAJN. KEITH SALAKAR. BOB SAMMER*** German Cl: 1,2,3,4; VP: 3; Pin: 1,2,3,4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Usher: 3; Yearbook Staff: 3. ***GINA SANSONE*** Gifted Students: 1,2,3,4.

JOHN SAPORTA IE: 2,3,4; Capt: 4; MIP: 4; Spanish Cl: 1,2,3; Math Aide: 3,4; Fall Play: 3,4; Summer Play: 3; Usher: 1. ***GREGORY SCHANE*** Hockey: 1,2,3,4; Conf. Team: 3,4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 3,4. ***MARY SCHEUNEMANN. MARK SCHMELTER. NATE SCHMIECHEN*** Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Track: 1; Num: 1; Wrestling: 1; Num: 1; Math Team: 1,2,3,4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 4; ISS: 4; Band: 1.

JACK SCHNEIDER. LAURA SCHOUTEN Gym. Flashette: 2; Lib. Aide: 1; Bookstore: 4; Choir: 1; Stage Crew: 1,2,3; Usher: 2,4; Thespians: 1,2,3,4; Scribe: 3,4; Mirrors Staff: 3,4; Contrib: 2,3,4. ***JOAN SCHROER. CHARLES SCHULTZ*** IE 1,2,3; Choir: 1,2,3,4; PIC: 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir: 4; Chamber Choir: 2; Stage Crew: 1; Fall Play: 1,2,3,4; Winter Play: 1,2,3,4; Spring Play: 1,2,3,4; Summer Play: 1,2,3; Thespians: 1,2,3,4; ***JENNIFER SCHULTZ.***

KATRINA SCHULZE. BETH SCHUMAN. LAURA SCHUSTER Swimming: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3; MIP: 2; Conf. Team: 1,2,3; ***STEVE SCHUTZ. DEANNA SCHWARTZ.***

MICHAEL SCOTT. MICHAEL SEBRING. JOHN SERFLING Basketball: 1; Num: 1; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; ***LINDA SERPICO. SUSAN SEUS.***







WILLIAM SEVERINO. DAVID SHENUK Swimming: 1,2,3,4; capt: 4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3; Conf. Team: 4. ***ADAM SHEPHERD. SHARON SHIPINSKI*** Gym. Flashette: 3; Latin Cl: 3; Band: 2,3,4; Stu. Direct: 4; Jazz Band: 4; Stage Crew: 2,3,4; Fall Play: 4; Spring Play: 4; Summer Play: 3,4; Thespians: 2,3,4; Pres: 4; Transfer student from Glenbard North HS, Glen Ellyn, Il. ***JEFF SICHZ*** Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 4; Tennis: 1; Num: 1; YIG: 3,4; Pres: 4; ISS: 4; Pr. Couns: 4; SC Rep: 4; SADD: 4.







TODD SIEGEL Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2; MIP: 1; Conf. Team: 3; All State Team: 3; Office Aide: 2. ***JANINE SIEJA*** Soccer: 2,3,4; Num: 2; Letter: 3,4; Mirrors Contrib: 1; IE: 1; GAA: 3; Pr. Couns: 3; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 4; NMSC: 4; Yearbook: 3,4; Co-Ed.-In-Chief: 4; Q&S: 3,4. ***PAUL SILER*** Soccer: 1,2,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,4; Track: 1. ***BRIAN SILVERSTEIN*** Chess Cl: 1,2,3; Math Team: 1,2,3,4; Science Lab Aide: 2,3; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 4; ISS: 4; Choir: 1,4; Fall Play: 2,3,4; Winter Play: 2,3,4; Spring Play: 3,4; Summer Play: 3; Thespians: 3,4. ***JACKIE SIMPSON.***







JOSEPH SLATELLA Hockey: 1,2,3,4; MAT: 3,4; ISS: 4; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 4. ***ALAN SLOTHOWER. PATTI SMALLEY*** Softball: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,4. ***AMY SMITH*** AFS: 1; IE: 1,2,3; Pres: 3; Spanish Cl: 1; Choir: 2; Stage Crew: 3; Fall Play: 2; Spring Play: 1; Summer Play: 1,2; Thespians: 3,4; Pr. Couns: 3,4; Yearbook Staff: 3,4; Sec. Ed: 4; Q&S: 4. ***DAVID SMITH*** Swimming: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 1,2,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,4; VA: 2,3.







JEFF SMITH Football: 4; Letter: 4; Swimming: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2. ***MICHAEL SMITH. PAUL SMITH. DEBORAH SPACKO. RICHARD SPATH.***







KATHY SPECHT DE: 3; FHA: 4; Invitation to Teach: 4; Lib: 4. ***TAMMY SPERRY*** OE: 1; Office Aide: 1. ***KELLY STACK*** Basketball: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt: 4; Capt: 2; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; MVP: 2. ***JULIE STADLER. ELIZABETH STALEY.***







SUSAN STEDRONSKY Cheerleader: 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt: 3; Capt: 4; Homecoming Queen: 3; ISS: 4; York Hi Staff: 3,4; Sec. Ed: 4; Pr. Couns: 3,4; SC Rep: 1,2,3,4; Comm. Chair: 3,4; Rec. Sec: 3; Q&S: 3,4. ***GINA STEFANI. BARBARA STEINER*** Spanish Cl: 1,2; YIG: 3; Sec: 4; Homecoming Royalty: 4; Pr. Couns: 4; SC Rep: 3. ***ROBBIN STEWARD*** Badminton: 2,3,4; Num: 2; Letter: 3,4; Bowling: 3; Gym. Flashette: 2,3; Soccer: 1; Soccer Cheerleader: 4; French Cl: 2,3,4; FHA: 1. ***GARY STONE.***







Here Today, Here Tomorrow . . .

My warm blankets enfolded my body as I slept, dreaming of Saturday. A distant beeping pulled me out of my sleep, and I woke with my Adidas T-shirt tangled around my body. Waving my hand frantically at my beeping alarm clock, I finally hit the top and lay staring at the red numbers 6:00. Only one hour to get to the bus and my first class at 7:45. Great. Thinking I shouldn't have stayed up until 1:00 to see the second showing of Stripes on HBO, I dragged my still sleeping body out of bed and swayed sleepily down the hall to the bathroom.

Before I knew it, I was in the bus, bumping down St. Charles Road towards school. Just as the policeman tooted his whistle in front of the school drive, I realized that I forgot my Spanish book at home. As the bus came to a halt in front of the school, I jumped out hoping to find my friend from a different Spanish class. I ran through the main hall not even noticing the Student Council signs and threw my books down at my locker. As I whipped open the door, my Spanish book fell on my head and I realized that I hadn't even taken it home.

Periods 1-3 went pretty smoothly except in the main gym when a volleyball hit my head while I was playing badminton. I pulled out my I.D. and showed it to Mr. Scorza. I scanned the cafe for a freshman I was trying to avoid; I walked up to the a la carte line. I bought a milk shake, a pretzel, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a cookie. How much!?

I inhaled my lunch and ran out of the cafe towards the courtyard and spent a glorious 25 minutes hiding behind a tree to avoid the freshman tag-a-long.

Afternoon classes went slowly. As boredom invaded my mind, I began to daydream about afterschool. Each class seemed to go on forever, and the clock moved so slowly. There was a movie in Science 8th period, and I instructed the girl behind me to wake me up after the film. She didn't have to because the bell rang, and I grabbed my books and ran for the door, tripping over the projector cord.

The bus ride home was absolutely miserable. A ham sandwich flying across the bus hit my head, and when I looked to see who threw it, I saw the freshman tag-a-long giggling. Great.



***Legs tucked up underneath** her, senior Ann Rago works busily, undistracted by anything around her. Many students took advantage of study halls, lunch, and free time in class to get ahead by completing homework for the next day.*



***Attention** on anything but the roll-call, gym teacher Mr. Ken Scorza's class finds time to catch up on the latest gossip. Students found gym class a break from the regular routine and a way to work off pressure from their obligations at school.*

Showtime

After rushing home and finishing their homework, students finally had the chance to sit down, forget about their worries while watching T.V. But other decisions arose and the choice of a movie, a baseball game, MTV, or a concert filled their minds. Cable Television's vast number of stations made it almost impossible to chose what to watch. "My family was sick of watching regular T.V. We wanted to get variety in the programs we watch," said sophomore Kerry Briegal.

Cable offered a wide range of channels which included a diversity of shows. "Cable T.V. is really interesting. There are shows from all over the world," said junior Kelly Blossfeld.

MTV, one of the most popular shows, attracts music-loving students with videos from music groups. "I like the music but watching the videos is even better because I get to see my favorite groups interpret their songs," said freshman Cindy Choice. MTV came out with the very newest of music, from the 12 minute Michael Jackson video to interviews with David Bowie and the Police.



***Clad in his own new style,** Adam Ant explains his new album and discusses his new styles. With interviews on MTV students get the chance to hear their favorite singers talk about their work.*

***Sixties style clothes** and music enable Billy Joel to create an excellent video-"Tell Her About It." With videos, MTV watchers could see their favorite group's interpretation of a song.*





MELISSA STONE AFS: 4; IE: 1,2; Orch: 1,2,3,4; Publicity Officer: 4; Lib: 4; Summer Play: 1; Pit Orch: 2,3,4; ***SUSAN STOUT. KEVIN STUHLMANN*** Math Team: 1,2,3,4; Spanish Cl: 1,2; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMSC: 4; ISS: 4; Yearbook Staff: 4; Q&S: 4. ***SUZANNE SVEC. ELIZABETH SWITZER.***

SANDRA SZCZERBIEC. EDWARD SZYPER. CAROLE TAHL ISS: 4. ***JULIE TALARICO. DARIN TANG*** Baseball: 1; Num: 1; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Football: 1,4; Num: 1; Letter: 4; Law Comp: 3,4; Pr. Couns: 4.

RICHARD TARPEY Track: 2,3; Letter: 3; Cross Country: 3,4; ISS: 4; Transfer student from Immaculate Conception HS, Elmhurst, Il. ***VALERIE TATLOCK*** York Hi Staff: 3,4; Ed.-In-Chief: 4; Q&S: 3,4. ***JANE TAYLOR*** Swimming: 1; Invitation to teach: 3; Home Ec. Aide: 3. ***STEVEN TAYLOR*** Hockey: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 2,4; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4. ***GREG TEED*** Baseball: 1,2; Letter: 2; Football: 1,3,4; Num: 1; ISS: 4.

LINDA TINEBRA. THOMAS TISDALE. JULIE TOMPSON Tennis: 2,3,4; Num: 2; Letter: 4; Orchesis: 1,2; Pin: 2; GAA: 1,2; Num: 2; Spanish Cl: 1,2,3; SH: 2,3,4; PIC: 1,2; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; ISS: 4. ***HARLEY TOOLE. JANET TRAFIMOW*** AFS: 1; French Cl: 3,4; Math Team: 1,2; FH: 2,3,4; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NMS: 4; Orch: 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orch: 2,3,4; Fall Play: 2.

OAHN TRAN. TERRENCE TULLY. THOMAS TUMBARELLO. TERRY TURKULA. DONNA TURNER.

MARY TURNER. FRED VACCHIANO. LORI VALENTINO. KRIS VANDERMOLEN Basketball: 1,2; Num: 2; Volleyball: 1,2,3; Num: 2; Letters: 3. ***DONNA VANHOOSE.***

DONALD VAZQUEZ. LAURA VELLEUX. MICHAEL VENETIS. KAREN VOLKMAN Badminton: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 2,3,4; AFS: 1,2; Debate: 3,4; IE: 4; Spanish Cl: 1,2; Science Lab Aide: 2; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; ISS: 4; York Hi Staff: 2,4; Co-Ed-In Chief: 4; Q&S: 3,4. ***JANET VOSS*** Track: 2; Letter: 2; Conf. Team: 2; IE: 2; Homecoming Royalty: 1,2,4; Pr. Couns: 3,4; SC Rep: 3,4; Comm. Chair: 4.

Seniors Seniors

MICHELE WAGENAAR ISS: 4. ***JOSEPH WAGNER*** Basketball: 1; Num: 1; Cross Country: 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt: 4; Letter: 2,3,4; Conf. Team: 3,4; All State Team: 3,4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,4; Conf. Team: 3. ***KATHLEEN WALLACE. ELIZABETH WANDERER. JEANNE WARBLE*** Track: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; FHA: 4; Pres: 4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; ISS: 4; Pr. Couns: 4; York Hi Staff: 3.

KENNETH WATSON. ED WAWRZYNIAK CWT: 4. ***LYNN WEBB*** Basketball: 1,2; Softball: 1; Guidance Office: 1; Lib: 2. ***DEBORAH WEHRMANN. VINCE WELTER*** Latin CL: 3,4; Bookstore: 2,4; Stage Crew: 1,2,3,4; Light Crew: 1,2,3,4; Sound Crew: 2,3,4; Thespians: 1,2,3; VP: 3.

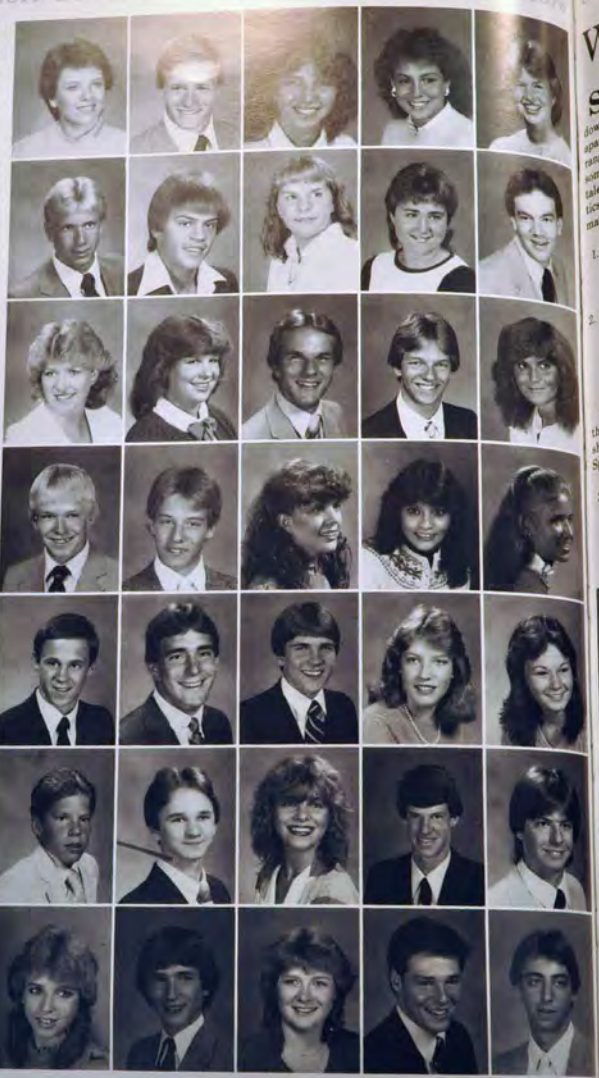
LAURIE WENDELL. CYNTHIA WESTPHAL Band: 1,2,3,4; PIC: 2,3,4; Lib: 3,4. ***DALE WESTRATE*** Stage Crew: 2; Fall Play: 3; Summer Play: 3; Usher: 3; Mirrors Contrib: 4; Yearbook Staff: 3,4. ***THOMAS WEYRICH*** Soccer: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2; ISS: 4; Band: 1,2,3,4; PIC: 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band: 1,4; Orch: 3,4; Chamber Orch: 4. ***DEANNA WHEATLAND.***

ROBERT WHITE. ISS: 4; ***PAUL WILHELMI. LANA WILLIAMS*** Cross Country: 1,2,4; Letter: 1; Track: 1; Letter: 1; Choir: 1,2; Summer Play: 2; Mirrors Staff: 4; Contrib: 3. ***NICOLE WILLIAMS. JANE WILSON*** Track: 1; Yearbook Staff: 3,4; Co-Ed.-in-Chief: 4; Q&S: 3,4.

TODD WILSON. ROBERT WINKEL Baseball: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,3,4; Tom Bash Award: 3. ***MARK WINKLER. CAROLINE WOERNER*** ISS: 4. ***PEGGY WOLFLICK.***

ED WOLTER Cross Country: 1,2,4; Num: 1; Letter: 2,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,4; All State Team: 4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Letter: 2,4; Conf. Team: 1,2,3. ***PAUL WOZNIAK*** Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 2; Letter: 1,2,3,4; MVP: 1; Conf. Team: 2,3; Wrestling: 1; Num: 1; Chess Cl: 1. ***JODI YORK. DONALD YOUNG*** ISS: 4. ***PAUL ZABLE.***

LORI ZARA. GARY ZIFFRA. CATHY ZIMMER Choir: 1,2,3,4; Pub. Officer: 3; PIC: 2,3; Stage Crew: 3,4; Fall Play: 1,2,3,4; Winter Play: 1,2,3,4; Spring Play: 1,2,3,4; Summer Play: 1,2,3,4; Usher: 2; Thespians: 3,4. ***CHRIS ZOUVAS. WILLIAM ZULLO.***



Wanted: Mr. Or Ms. Right

Starry-eyed couples walked hand in hand down the hall, and broke apart with a kiss as the bell rang. Tall, dark, and handsome or beauty, brains, and talent; all these characteristics seemed ideal for a future mate.

1. I am a . . . .
   54% male
   46% female

2. I would marry for . . . .
   85% love
   10% money
   4% security
   1% social status

"If you marry for money, the marriage won't last. You should love the person." Spencer Gunkel, senior.

3. I would prefer someone . . . . I.
   44% the same age as
   42% 1-5 years older than
   9% 1-5 years younger than
   3% 5 or more years older than

"A guy 1-5 years older has had more responsibility and is more mature than one younger than I am." Tina Saccucci, senior.

4. *I would like to marry someone . . . . I am.*
   67% just as smart as
   28% smarter than
   5% not as smart as

"With someone just as smart, you're at the same level and you can understand each other." Jenny Bailey, senior.

5. Good looks are . . . . in choosing a spouse.
   53% important
   26% essential
   17% not very important
   4% not a factor

"Good looks are not very important — it's what's inside the person that counts." Nancy Mirabella, senior.

6. I . . . . marry someone of a different religion.
   49% am not sure whether or not I would
   30% would
   21% would not

"I used to think religion was important but I would be willing to change my religion." Laura Schouten, senior.

7. My family's approval of my mate would . . . .
   51% be important
   43% not matter
   5% be essential

"My parents' approval is definitely important because my opinion reflects my values." Mandy Magnuson, senior.

8. If you are going to college, would you get married before graduating from college?
   76% no
   24% yes

"I would marry him anyway if I really loved the guy." Lisa Breckenfelder, junior.

10. Considering the high divorce rate (1 out of every 2 marriages break up), do you still plan to get married?
    91% yes
    9% no

"I would still get married despite all the divorces today because I want kids and companionship." Ann Holtz, senior.



Punch at the refreshment table *gives freshman Jill Kuehnle and her date Trent Gorman a respite from the dancing. Trying to find dates for dances helped give students the chance to look for characteristics they would like in their future mates.*



BERNICE MAZARELLO.



JULIENNE MARCHI.



Steve Abela
Karen Acosta
Eric Achepohl
Yanil Ahaile
Rudy Albores
Philip Alcasid
Annette Alejandro
Carolyn Alessio
Dion Allmerong

Carol Anderson
John Anderson
Mike Anderson
Noel Aponte
Jude Aredo
Kristen Arbor
Donna Armstrong
Andy Arrigo
Beth Asmussen

Maria Attento
Jim Augustyn
Pam Bach
Bob Bachner
James Baermkleu
Dave Baez
Vic Baez
Gilbert Bandiucci
Rudy Barbosa

Don Bardwell
Tim Barkdoll
Sean Barrett
Ken Barrick
Joanne Battaglia
Jordan Baugh
Ron Baughcum
Shari Baughman
Janet Bausch

Garrett Beauregard
Laura Becker
Djuna Bennon
Ede Bernardin
Kim Bidwell
Bob Bierer
Pam Biester
Rori Bishop
Dave Bissias

Harald Bjerga
Sue Bleha
Sara Bles
Kelly Blomfield
Sally Boeger
Karen Bondi
Kevin Borchardt
Theresa Bourdage
Amy Bowen

Holly Boyer
Lynne Brandt
Lisa Breckenfelder
Chris Bright
Bob Brunelli
Daneen Buck
Barb Buczkiewicz
Mary Buhrfiend
Hillary Bullock

Dana Bunch
Dan Burbulys
Alison Burgman
Kristy Burk
Kathy Burnham
Lee Burnside
Don Campo
Ann Canoles
Kim Cannon

Dave Capelle
Jim Carani
Nancy Carey
Diana Castillo
Dawn Cesarone
Bob Chaidez
Kias Chanrasi
Mike Check
Scott Cherry

Jimmy Ching
Peinyana
Christopher
Tony Clementi
Ed Coco
Monty Coffman
Tom Comings
Peter Coniglio
Mike Consolino
Edit Corona

French Connection

An entire semester of studying music in France seems an impossible dream to most, but to Lisa Fako it is a reality. Lisa played violin in the Chamber Symphonic Orchestra at school and has studied privately for eight years. Lisa planned to study music in Amiens, France. "I'm really looking forward to it. I really like the country because I've been there twice," said junior Lisa. After visiting Lisa's family and having them visit his home in France, Louis Lantoine, a friend of Lisa's mother, invited Lisa to live with his family while she studies music at Amiens Conservatory.

Lisa had previously considered going the second semester of her junior year, but changed her mind in order to complete high school.

Lisa planned to stay for one semester, but she may stay for a year if she really enjoys it. If she does stay, she will continue studying. If she decides to come home, she will continue in orchestra and take private lessons, or she may start college. Said Lisa, "I planned to major in music and my goal is to play professionally."



A strong wrist *helps junior Lisa Fako with the difficult passages of her music while she practices. Lisa currently plays in the Chamber Orchestra.*



Fingers fly *as Lisa Fako performs a solo at the orchestra Christmas concert. Lisa has studied privately for eight years.*



Clicks from the price gun keep junior Jim McCarthy busy at his after school job at Osco. After school jobs gave students the chance to earn money for fun or for a savings account.



Patience and much practice help junior Janet Patterson as she checks out customers from Osco. After school jobs helped students deal with the real world and taught them how to schedule their free time and home work around their work schedule.

Charlie Corry
Sharon Couch
Scott Crabb
Cailan Crawford
Wendy Crepas
Nancy Crinklaw
Ken Cripe
James Crow
Mike Crowell

Frank Cruz
Kevin Cummins
Michelle Curtis
Lori Dalberg
Eric Damo
Sue Daniels
Michele Davey
Alex Davik
Champ Davis

Nancy DeBeau
Diana Dedi
Tim Deets
Mike Dein
Zena DeKanita
Chris Delis
Dan Delury
George Demakis
Sue Demaray

Tura Demeris
Wendy Dennes
Jim Devlin
Marcello Digiovanni
Laura Dirmish
Nancy Discher
Bryan Doan
Dave Dolber
Peter Doyle

Matt Dryden
Chris Dufort
Gigi Duffin
Sarah Duncan
Bill Ebner
Chris Eckert
Danielle Egan
Todd Eisele
Laura Elliott



Hours Of Overtime

Slowly the clock ticks away the minutes as the teacher drones on endlessly. Slipping into a daydream, the student envisions himself relaxing in front of a T.V. set with a bag of Doritos. After what feels like an eternity, the bell sounds. Free! Three hours before dinner to relax and then see a movie tonight and-Oh no! I forgot that I have to work!

Whether a relief or a hassle, after school jobs provided a time filler for many students. Money proved the most popular reason for students to get a job. Some students also found a desire to get out into the real world and take on adult responsibilities.

Popular places to work included Osco, York Theatre and Burger King. Some students like to work with their parents because of the family atmosphere.

Having a job definitely influenced students' after school activities, including homework. "Occasionally my job has me staying up late to get my homework done," said junior Laura Kerr. Some students found jobs more important than extra-curricular activities. "I chose having a job over playing soccer this year because I really needed the money," said senior Steve Cogger. Also affected, free time proves fairly scarce. "I often have to work on Friday nights, but I get off at 9:00, so I still have a little time to go out," said senior Ann Rago.

Parents often have an influence on whether or not students work. "My parents have a positive attitude about my job; they feel it's good for me to take on some responsibilities," said senior Andrew Furbee.

Used in a variety of ways, money served many purposes, from flying lessons to buying clothes to saving up for college. Thad Malik said, "I used the money I earned mainly for going out on weekends."

Many freshmen and sophomores could not work because of their age, although many made money mowing lawns and babysitting. Others simply chose not to work because they found other things more important. "I don't work because I'm involved in too many extra-curricular activities," commented sophomore Jeanette Haegele.



Tammy Elliott
Michelle Ernst
Peter Ernst
Lee Ertsman
Jeff Estes
Evelyn Evanoff
Elissa Evans
Jerry Fabris
Steve Falter

Rob Fenzel
Kirsth Ferrare
Liz Fidler
Naymi Figueredo
Anna Fiol
Matt Fischer
Stacy Flanders
Jaime Flores
B.B. Flory

Chris Fowich
Krista Frederiksen
Margaret Frenette
Marlene Frey
Louis Friedmann
Edwin Frobel
Sheila Fuccich
Julie Gabert
Sean Gaertiner

Tom Gallichio
Bernard Ganzon
Jeff Gargano
Paul Garlisch
Brad Gates
Mary Gaw
Sara Geannopulos
Steve Geffert
Liz Gempe

Jonna Gentile
Rich George
Pete Gerardi
Joan Gerdy
Paul Germanos
Nick Giannini
Lisa Gibbs
Christina Gil
Laura Glabus

Toliet Paper And Shaving Cream

Whether studying for exams, practicing for a big game, or rushing off to an after school job, the stresses and competition of the daily routine disappeared when students pulled their favorite pranks.

Students invented practical jokes to play on their friends even on days other than April Fool's day.

"One of the greatest practical jokes I've seen," said senior Chris Bach, "was when some kids stuffed Todd Baxter's car full of balloons. It was great to dive into the car and get lost in all the balloons."

Besides car pranks, students used their imaginations in planning locker pranks or house pranks.

"I sealed up my friend's locker with a whole roll of tape," said sophomore Carolyn DiBenedetto, "it was a joke on her birthday."

"On April Fool's day I saw a girl dumping salmon and perfume into a friend's locker," said junior Sandy Scanlan. "She couldn't get the smell out for weeks."

One of the most popular pranks, "T.P."ing a friend's house, although considered vandalism by authorities, remained a favorite joke among students. Varsity football players occasionally found their houses "T.P"ed the morning of the big game.

House pranks ranged from a rather tame bag of leaves strategically placed in a driveway to gooey eggs running down bricks occurring more frequently around Halloween. Often the victim had problems determining if it was an act of love or hate. Said senior Keith Guenther, "We put four for-sale signs and two barricades on this girl's front yard. I think pranks are an obnoxious way of showing friendship."

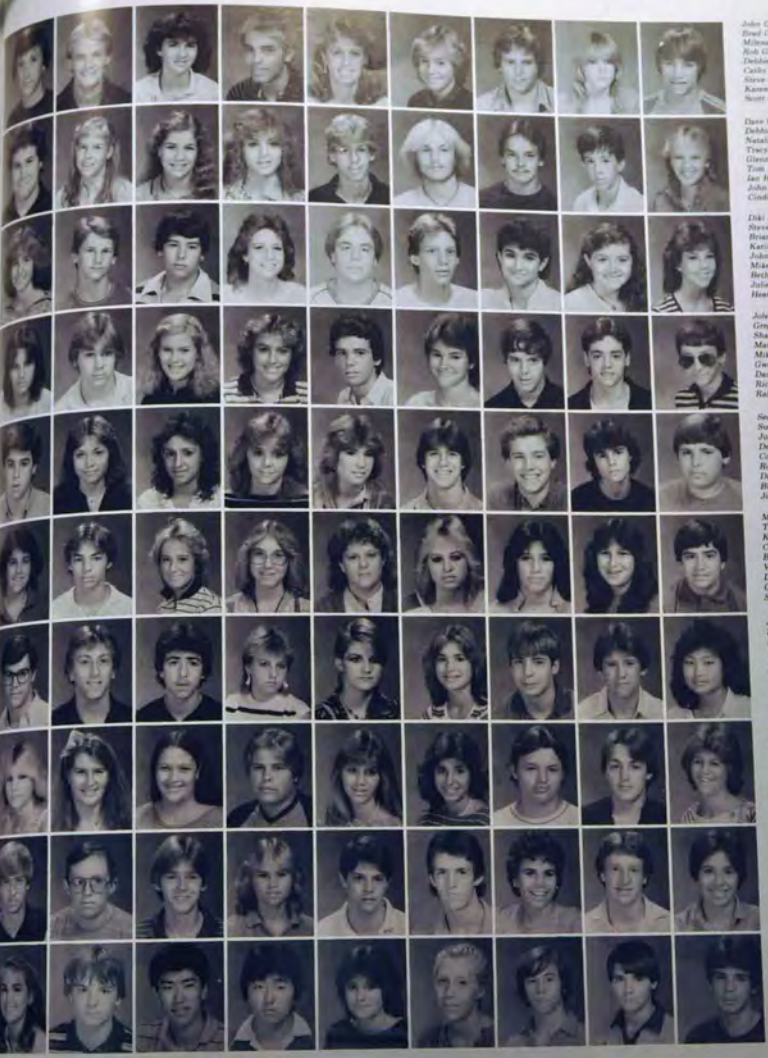
Judging from the variety of humorous pranks, students proved they could always appreciate a good joke.



Egg in hand, *a sophomore takes careful aim at a friend's window. Although a dramatization, some students "egged" houses of friends and enemies as a Friday night event.*

Red rubber balls *fill the locker of Todd Baxter on his birthday for an exciting surprise. Students picked up the little rubber balls and played pranks throughout the day.*





John Gutterman
Brad Gooch
Milena Gorac
Rob Graber
Debbie Grabowski
Cathy Grant
Steve Grassmick
Karen Graybill
Scott Greene

Dave Grelecki
Debbie Grohne
Natalie Guerra
Tracy Gulley
Glenn Guzman
Tom Hagensen
Ian Hall
John Halpin
Cindi Halvenson

Diki Hamalis
Steve Hamlin
Brian Hannah
Katrin Hanni
John Hanover
Mike Harasim
Beth Harbottle
Julie Harrod
Heather Hart

Johene Hartman
Greg Hassler
Shannon Hayes
Marcia Hazen
Mike Heidecke
Gwen Heinemann
Dan Heintz
Rich Hemmingway
Ralph Hendrickson

Sean Hennessy
Sue Hermach
Julie Hernandez
Debbie Hill
Colleen Hock
Rob Hoeft
Dan Hoeltgen
Bill Hoffie
John Hoffman

Margie Hogan
Tim Hohman
Karen Holley
Cindy Hotel
Becky Horecky
Val Howard
Diane Howey
Charlene Hudson
Steve Huebner

Jim Hurlbut
Rob Husch
Mark Iovino
Lisa Irving
Amy Isbell
Kristen Jacobsen
Jeff Jacoby
Bryan Jaenicke
Hyun Jin Ji

Karen Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Scott Johnson
Lisa Jones
Anna Kalatzis
George Kallas
Ed Kaminski
Judy Kane

Tom Karig
Jim Karwoski
Art Kasper
Lisa Kaufrinder
Pete Kearney
Joe Keenan
Jenny Keller
Mike Kelly
Kathy Kennedy

Laura Kerr
Jim Killin
David Kim
Yong Kim
Liz King
Julie Kinzel
Tony Kloba
John Klonicke
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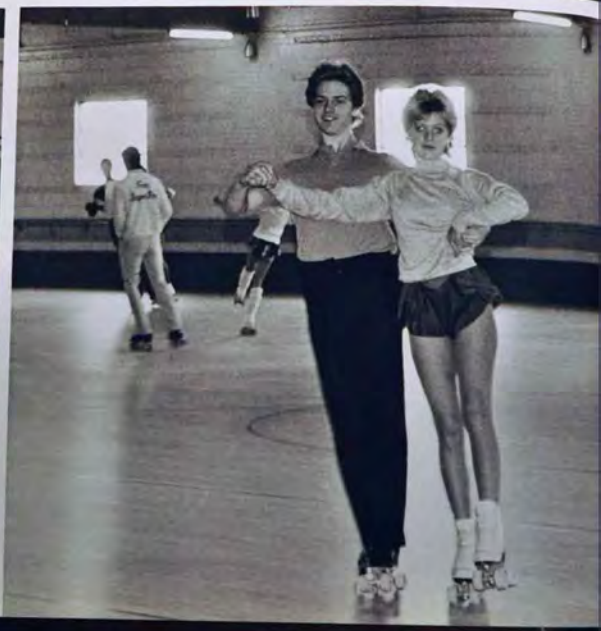
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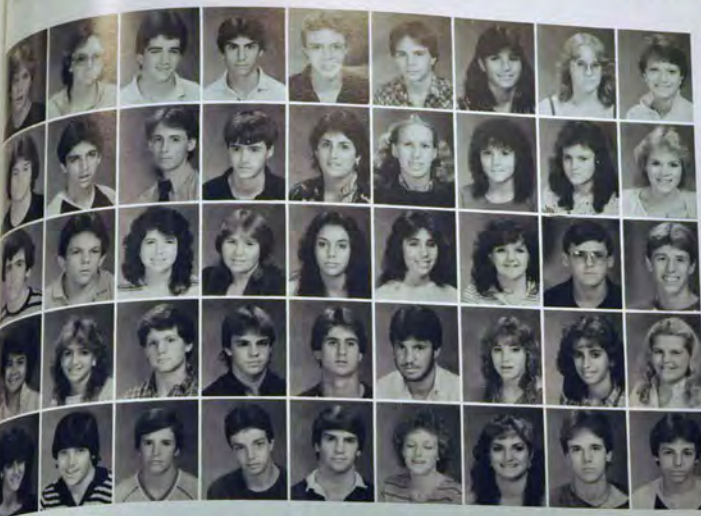
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Cara Liboviz

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Lisa Line
Brian Loehman
Dave Logeman
Jerry Loizzo
Tony Lester
Kirsten Lowenberg
Jodi Luchetta
Julie Luchetta





Confident and smiling, *Tim Winard and his skating partner Julie Dewitt rehearse a routine during a Saturday morning practice at the Elm Skating Rink. Both Winard and Dewitt belong to the Elm Skating Club and practice at least four days a week.*



Gary Loschiefeld
Julia Luman
John Lunney
Adam List
Glenn Lynch
Chuck MacIrnisher
Nina Maldonado
Tammy Mangrum
Nancy Manaici

Frank Manzo
Vinnie Marino
Mark Marone
John Marsan
Debbie Martin
Lisa Marx
Cindy Maslon
Wendy Maslon
Dawn Massey

Bill Maurer
Jim McCarthy
Angie McFarland
Beth McGee
Lisa McGee
Tracy McGovern
Peggy McGuire
Jim McMillen
Neal McNally

Jenny Mejia
Suzette Menard
Michael Mencuni
Mark Mirek
Jeff Michi
Art Miehle
Jill Miller
Sue Miller
Carol Millins

Joanne Mirabile
Jim Mitchell
Kent Mooney
Mike Moore
Jim Morissette
Chris Morrissey
Peggy Moskovits
Mark Mosher
Geitge Mosjouros

A High Roller

Flashing colored lights spark off the costumes of junior Tim Winard and his partner Mary Raul as they perform a roller skating routine at the Elm Roller Rink.

Tim became interested in roller skating at the age of three. As in all activities, this time-consuming one had both advantages and disadvantages. "Skating doesn't leave much time for friends at school, but all the time I spent at the rink built close friendships with fellow skaters," said Tim. Although the club friendships were good, Tim found disadvantages in the closeness. "Everybody gossips and everybody knows all about each other's personal lives."

Although Tim enjoyed his skating, he found no stable future in it for himself. "The skilled coaches I know get a good sum of money, but there are no pensions, life insurance, or paid vacations. I enjoy skating, but just as a hobby."

Hands on waist, *junior Tim Winard warms up for another workout on wheels. Tim enjoyed rollerskating semi-professionally, as well as as a hobby.*



Feet fly in the air *while junior Tim Winward and Amy Dewitt skate around the rink, practicing a routine.*

Juniors



Kevin Mucci
Maureen Muckian
Teri Mizawski
Steve Murphy
Mary Murray
Kaelo Nachieh
Anil Nair
Michelle Navarro
Rich Neapolitan

Jerry Nelson
Tim Newman
Brian Nichols
Matt Nielsen
Michelle Niscioli
Kayine Nortell
Chris Novak
Rob Novak
Caryn Nowak

Don Nowak
Paul Nowling
Tim Nyquist
Maggie O'Connell
Don O'Dey
John O'Donnell
Matt O'Dwyer
Dan O'Leary
Charlene Olson

Kristine Olson
Sue Olson
Gina Orlandi
Randy Ort
Chris Ott
Eric Otinskin
Sam Pahopos
Kichol Park
Michelle Pappone

Nancy Parent
Sue Patzl
Janet Patterson
Jerry Pauley
Colleen Payer
Mark Payne
Mary Pecoraro
Anne Pellegrini
Jeff Penrod

John Peterson
Pam Peto
Tony Petrasconta
Jeanette Petsko
Julie Pinta
Dave Phillips
Paul Pierrotti
Kim Pinto
Glen Pinke

Paul Poktyke
Linda Pontrelli
Beth Pope
Marianne Pope
Lori Poupinel
Brian Potvin
Missy Prell
Rhonda Price
Denise Prosek

Chris Prost
Jaime Petrson
Vince Pulla
Sean Rafter
Mary Ramey
Victor Ramirez
Randy Rath
Jennifer Ray
Rae Real

Maria Redmond
Jim Reed
Lori Reeder
Ron Reichert
Dawn Reinke
Mary Reinter
Mark Remlinger
Carrie Rentner
Judy Reynolds

Robyn Richard
Katie Ricordati
Tina Riggs
Anne Ripperger
Dan Rodrigues
Janet Rosone
Kathy Rospenda
Sue Rowe
Tim Ruane

Family Affair



Pre-school adoration gave way to grade school, to pulled pigtails and bruised shins .. In junior high they ignored each other only to find themselves thrown together again in high school. Now they not only walk to school together, they even talked to each other.

Many students who had brothers or sisters in school found themselves liking the situation, "I think it's great to have my brother and sister in school. When my friends aren't in lunch, I can always count on them to sit with." said sophomore Chi Tran.

Others found their siblings avoiding them. "I hate having my older sister in school with me. She always does stupid things like yelling my name from the hallway into my classrooms," said freshman Jeff Sieja.

Some younger students did get the chance to meet upperclassmen through their brothers and sisters. "I like having my brothers at school because I get to meet more people and lots of cute guys," said junior Ann Sichz.

As junior Mike Heideke said, "I like having my younger sister in school because she's just as crazy as I am."

Last minute lending *from freshman Chris Ottoson helps her brother Eric prepare for class. Many students found it convenient to have a brother or sister at York in case of money shortages or transportation problems.*



Patiently waiting *for his sister, Rusty Hayes listens while Shannon asks their mom for a ride home. Having a sibling at school helped those students by having an extra special friend nearby.*

Tune In Next Time When . . .

Tony's cousin's fiancee's ex-wife's fifth cousin once removed killed Marianne's best friend's ex-lover's mother's aunt in the last show." said the addict eagerly, eyes wide as saucers while addict number two responds with a groan. "Not Amber! But what happened to . . ."

"When I was seven I started to watch ***Days of Our Lives*** when I was sick. My mom was watching it," said sophomore Heather Harges.

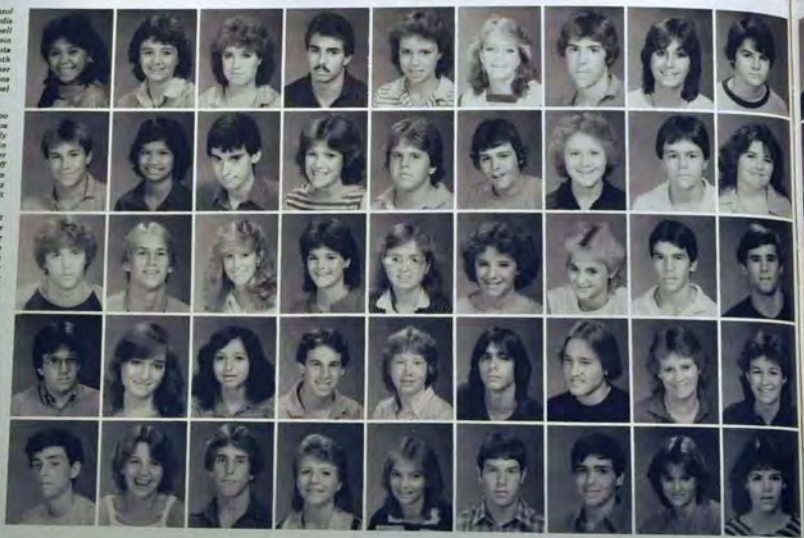
While some students dedicated themselves to soaps, many would do something else if it came up. "Soaps aren't that important to me, they're just fun to watch," said junior Lisa Line.

Said freshman Eileen Rodgers, "I think the elements of a good soap opera are an exciting plot, good soap characters, and a little trash on camera!"

Thumbing through the pages of a soap opera magazine, seniors Chris Hume and Nancy Quix catch up on the latest news. At $1.25, the magazines were an inexpensive alternative for students without VCR's.

Close as possible to the screen, seniors Linda Tinnebra and Connie Attento watch a tape of **Days Of Our Lives.** The most popular shows began around noon, making taping a necessity for true addicts.





Arlene Buazol
Stacey Rudis
Kate Russell
Lee Russin
Lori Ruta
Sue Ruth
Bill Sammer
Sue Sammons
Tim Samuel

Tony Sanfilippo
Amelita Santos
Paul Scally
Sandy Scanlin
Andrew Scheider
Dave Scheff
Gail Scheuerman
John Schilty
Diana Schlundt

Jeff Schmidt
John Schmidtke
Allison Schneider
Becky Schoeberlein
Karen Schumann
Jill Schuster
Cathy Schwarz
Eddie Schwarz
Mike Schwass

Dave Sears
Wendy Seelbinder
Tina Serrano
Chuck Shallat
Christy Shaneyfelt
Bill Shannon
John Shaw
Eileen Shepard
Ann Sicha

Ed Silverstein
Linette Simon
Mark Simpson
Melanie Siwak
Tiki Skidmore
Frank Skowronek
Dan Smith
Lara Smith
Simone Smith





Teri Smith
Jeff Somers
Amy Sottrell
Sandi Soucie
Ami Stadelman
Lisa Stahr
Jack Stapleton
Bob Stearns
Tim Stehle

Pete Steiner
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April Stratton
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Laura Sullivan
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John Tate
Mary Thiel
Jason Thompson

Karen Thomson
Ryan Trexler
Rose Turvey
Dave Tyler
Guy Ulmer
Lori Vandahm
Jeff Vaughn
Laura Vaughn
Julie Villapiano

Oscar Villarreal
Jim Vogel
Todd Vonderohe
Jill Voss
Jim Vrchota
Tammy Walch
Karen Wallin
Larissa Wandsura
John Wanzung

Posters And Paste-Ups

Conspicuously placed in a corner of the second floor library, the media center served as a haven for many students who needed to construct visual aides for various class projects.

The media center, run by Mr. Dan Sowa, opened for students during period two and closed after period eight. Besides poster board and markers, the media center provided a place to make slides, tapes, and videotapes. "I went to the media center to make a poster," said junior Wendy Dennes, "the people were very helpful. I like working there better than at home."

Some students, however, seemed very unfamiliar with the media center. "We get a lot of students," said Mr. Sowa, "but we would really like to see more students come in and use the media center."

Said junior Margaret Frenette, "I first learned about it in my speech class. We went there on a field trip and it really helped me do my projects."



Measurements *and neat spacing allow Pete Velleaux to complete an audio-visual for his English class. Before graduating most students find themselves at one time or another in the production center to complete a class project.*



Carefully aligning *letters, junior Debbie Kuchnir concentrates on finishing her history seminar visual. Students first encountered the media center through field trips with their global studies class.*



Pat Ward
Kris Warmann
Dawn Warner
Sally Wartinbee
Dani Weber
Steve Weeks
Carl Weinbecker
Clinton Weldon
John Wendel

John Wendland
Dan Werner
Jenny Westcott
Kim Wherry
Debbie Wheeler
Rob Whisler
Jim White
Ginger Whitsel
Laura Wilkin

Dave Wilson
Tim Winard
Lisa Winton
Marcy Wolin
John Wright
Sue Wright
John Yi
Steve Yoon
Julia Younkman

Caryl Zahran
Kurt Zackrison
Patty Zamboie
Tammy Zenan
Dave Zink
Jeff Zwadlo



Two For The Price Of One

The entire class, dressed in robes listened to trial cases involving banned books. The unified studies class often had special events in order to understand the connection between English and History.

"We would like to have the class see how the American culture has evolved in terms of the ideas and events which have shaped them," said Doris Brogren.

The class took a field trip to Dresden nuclear power plant, a prairie, and Ferme lab, to see the technical and ecological changes in the country. Said junior Lori Dalberg, "The things I learned in class, I'll remember all my life, not just for two years."



Food fills the plate of junior Margaret Fernette at the Unified Studies ethnic dinner. In December, each student brought a dish from their ethnic background and provided their own entertainment.

Attentively watching the guide, students in the unified studies class learn more about nuclear power. The class took a trip to Dresden nuclear power plant, a prairie, and to Ferme Lab to learn about the past and present.

Just Ask Us . . . About Driving

At the magical age of sixteen, students who had passed driver ed. and several nerve-wracking exams received three very important things: a license, a car, and the keys. Parents willing, students gradually learned to maneuver family cars to school, work, and shopping centers. As time passed, driving changed from a convenience to a necessity for most. Passengers, weather conditions, and safety affected how students felt about this important skill.

1. Do you have your own car?
76% no
24% yes

"I don't have my own car and I am glad. The money it would take to keep it running and for insurance would be too much for me." junior, Maria Attento.

2. Do you have a parking permit?
10% yes
90% No

"I only have a parking permit for Wednesdays. It really helps but I wish that I could have gotten one for every day." junior, Maggie O'Connell.

3. Do you drive less when it is raining or snowing?
43% yes
57% no

"I drive a little slower when it is raining but I really pay attention when it snows and it is icy." junior, Sean Gaertner.

4. Do you ever show off by speeding, taking corners sharply, etc.?
38% yes
62% no

"I never show off while driving because I've had too many experiences with dangerous accidents." senior, Pat Bender

5. Have you ever gotten a ticket?
7% yes
93% no

"I've never gotten a ticket and I hope it stays that way. My parents would probably kill me." senior, Chris Hume

6. How often are you allowed to use the family car?
55% occasional use
40% unlimited use
5% never

"My parents let me use the best car in the family because they would rather have me in a car that works." sophomore, Jennifer Shroeder.

7. Given a choice, would you rather be a passenger or a driver?
62% driver
38% passenger

"I would rather be the driver because I can be in control of the car rather than leaving the decision of driving to others." senior, Cindy Westphal.

8. How often do you wear a seatbelt?
50% never
26% usually
24% always

"Even though it is a pain and hassel to put on a seat belt, it pays off for safety in the long run." Senior, Linda Masluk.

9. Do you drive most carefully when:
74% your parents are with you
19% you are alone
7% your friends are with you

"I am always careful when I drive. I don't want to endanger anything or anyone." junior Neymi Figuredo.



Window almost cleared, *senior Kris Canick prepares her car to drive to school. Students often found that parking in the lot had its disadvantages in that they had to walk through the muddy field.*



Tracy Abar
Heather Abercrombie
Wayne Acuba
Bonnie Adams
John Agoki
Jill Aiello
Tony Albertanzo
Joe Allender
Liz Allison

Maggie Allison
Fred Anderson
Ken Anderson
Kelly Antebeger
Tony Argi
Judy Armstrong
Rebecca Arnold
Lance Asbarbon
Wendy Austin

Jaime Ayala
Kim Baier
Ariana Balasse
Lisa Barnett
Scott Bartlett
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Beth Bauer
Susan Baughcum

Jim Bautista
Sharon Beck
Steve Belcher
Gina Bellino
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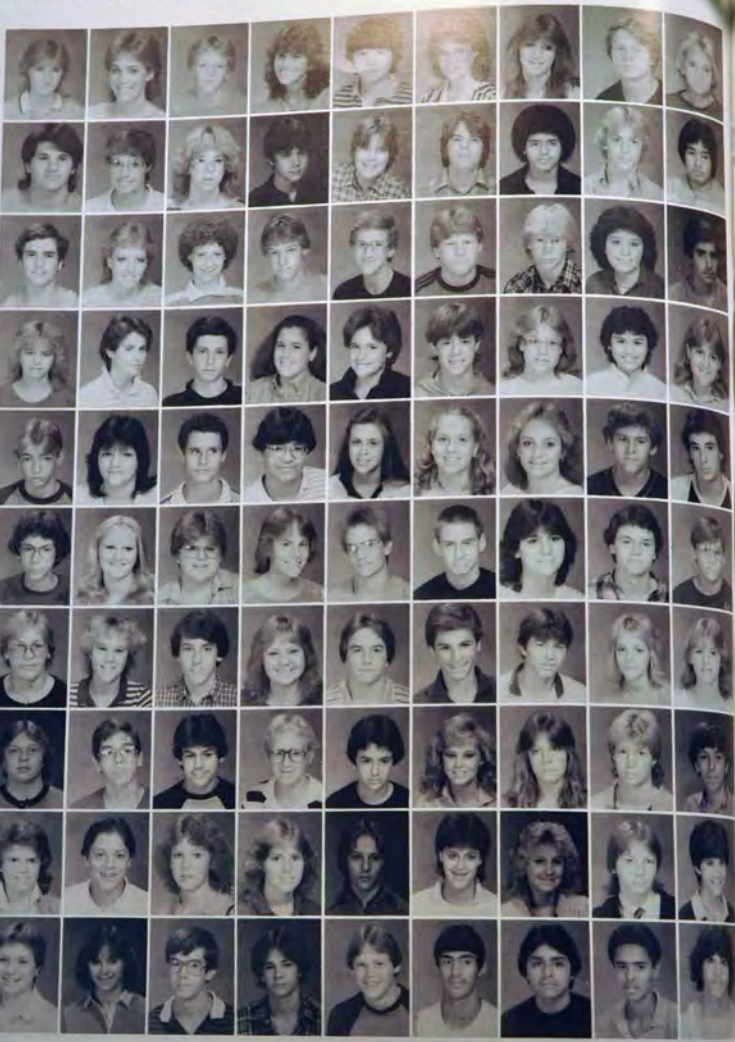
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Trisha Buck
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Doug Bukowski
Chris Burbulys
Bruce Burns
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Lori Buscaglia
Stacey Busch
Jim Bushnell

Steve Bylinowski
Chris Byrnside
Joe Cacciatore
Julie Calhoun
Gina Caliri
Salvatore Caliri
Kevin Callahan
John Calzaretta
Dawn Caria

Santino Carangelia
Chris Carollo
Tom Carste
Jim Casey
Rob Cataldo
Chris Celozzi
Charlies Chapman
Marilyn Chen
Laura Chirkun



Adrienne Choma
Alicia Christensen
Bob Christman
Georgina Chrones
Jenny Chung
Jeanene Cichy
Donna Ciaccon
Mike Clary
Renee Clausen

Nick Clemente
Judy Cohn
Cheryl Colby
Jeff Connor
Bill Cooper
John Cooper
Javier Corona
Lewis Cosentino
Ron Cosiro

Matthew Costabile
Caroline Crain
Michelle Crepeau
Jim Crinklaw
Jeff Croel
Mike Cronin
Tim Crowe
Marcia Cuhac
Mike Cupola

Aimee Dahlgren
Ann Dalsin
Dean Damolaris
Sandy Dangelis
Cathy Dangelis
Rick Danis
Evelyn Darling
Jocelyn David
Helen Davik

Darrel Decker
Tina Deicke
Tom Delury
Spryo Demakis
Nancy Diana
Caroline
DiBenedetto
Bernadette DiCianni
Greg Dinkelman
George Dionisios

Todd Divenere
Debbie Dombrow
Scott Donovan
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Andy Dostert
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Tammy Dyckma

Tony Dykes
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Brian Eifring
Mike Ellis
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Angie Enlow
Jeff Erickson
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Denny Ertaman
Mark Esposito
Tracy Evans
Beverly Everitt
Dion Ewald
Laura Fackler
Krista Falls
Diane Field
Amy Fischer

Chris Fischer
Donna Fischer
Tom Fischer
Kevin Flanagan
Jim Fleming
Armando Flores
Dan Flores
Jeff Flores
John Flores

The Guiding Light

As she smiled for the I.D. camera at registration she had hopes of a great year. Anxiously awaiting her I.D. she sweated it out until finally someone yelled her name from behind the assembly table. As she stared at her new schedule, her eyes filled with tears, and she ran to her counselor babbling that nothing about 3 gym periods and 2 Global Studies classes, only to find a 30 minute wait to see her counselor. At registration and throughout the year, the guidance office ended up as a popular place to go during free periods. "I've seen my counselor, Mrs. Jorgenson, about three times this year. We talked about college tests and grades," said junior Jim McCarthy.

Ranging from schedule changes to just chatting about colleges, reasons for seeing counselors greatly varied, "I see my counselor, Mrs. Cunningham, about everything from schedule changes to problems with teachers," said junior Sharon Couch.

Often students couldn't find time to see their counselors but they found the most convenient times and managed to see their counselors. "The easiest time to see my counselor is in the morning before school or during lunch periods," said junior John Krzeczkowski. Freshmen had the easiest time, seeing their counselors every day during homeroom. "It was a waste because I had to set up an appointment to see my counselor anyway even though I had homeroom," said freshman Jeff Sieja.

Helping with all types of problems and concerned with students, counselors took time out to help. "My counselor, Mrs. Chaudoir is really nice and she seems to be concerned with what I'm doing," said senior Allyson Frederick.





Eager to see her counselor, *senior Laurie Hudgens waits while Mrs. Bailey takes a phone message. Students often had to fill out a counselor appointment form to see their busy counselors.*

Anxious to find out *his class rank, Rob Brunneli waits with his counselor, Mrs. Cunningham. Class ranks and test scores served as two reasons to see counselors.*





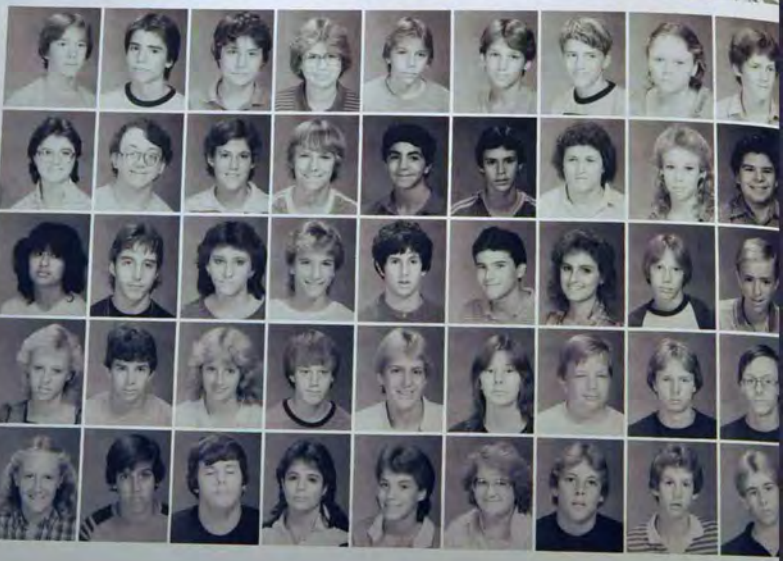
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Mike Guido
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Jay Hagstrom
Dave Halloran
Tracey Harder
Heather Hatges
Lori Harris
Ted Harris
Paul Hass
Chris Hassler





Play Up A Storm

Loud music filled the basements and garages all over town as musical hopefuls got together to "jam". If a group of people could get a bass, a drum set, keyboards and people to play them, a band came together.

When bands first started out each had great expectations and practiced often to improve their skills for playing in public at places like The Basement. "Playing on stage at bars and things is fun but sometimes it gets pretty monotonous and feels like a job because it's such a hassel," said junior Ken Cripe.

Getting everything together seemed the hardest part of having a band. "Once we got it all together everything went much better," said junior Lee Burnside who plays in the band, Numbers.

Although playing in a band involved a lot of extra work and sweat, dreams of a future career in music filled the minds of some young musicians.

Todd Vonderohe, the drummer for the band Banned said, "After we rehearse our six albums, which will be on the top of the charts, we plan to take a trip to New York after our North American tour."

Eyes follow *the band leader as junior Tim Samuels tries to keep a steady beat. Many students formed bands with friends for fun or as a career.*

Fingers find the right chord *as junior Lee Burnside plays the electric guitar at a practice for the band "Numbers." Bands practiced in basements and garages or anywhere they could find a place.*



John Hatala
Donna Hawkins
Amy Hazekamp
Julie Heidenreich
Tim Heimerle
Mark Hein
Rich Heintz
Doug Heithoff
Phil Hendershott

Kari Hendrickson
Lisa Herbold
Cathy Herr
Ellyn Herschander
Patty Hickey
Pat Hinton
Jim Hogan
Tom Hohman
Scott Hoover

Leah Hopkins
Rich Horton
Dan Hosler
Sue Hostetler
Angela House
Lisa Howley
Shaundra Hudson
Russ Huebner
Brian Huff

Alisa Hymson
Claude Irmis
Linda Jablonski
Chris Jacoba
Tim Jaent
John Jaquez
Janet Jarowzak
Beth Jenkins
Candy Johnson

Jean Johnson
Julie Johnson
Kim Jones
Dave Jorns
John Kalinowski
Bill Kaminski
Roger Kamka
Laura Kane
Nick Kanel

Mobile Music

By now most people have heard of the "Walkman", making it a household word throughout the U.S. But most had not heard of the Roundabout, the first name for the personal stereo by Sony. No matter what it's called, these mini music makers provide entertainment and privacy to the listeners. "I think they are a great idea because it gives me a chance to relax in between classes," said sophomore Melisa McMillen.

Amazingly, these tiny stereos had incredible sound. The new Sports Marine Walkman compacts its parts to make the smallest of them all. "The smaller they get the more convenient they are. I usually use mine when I take the dog out for a walk," said junior Laura Sulivan.

Prices ranged from the cheap imitations to the elaborate miniatures. The most popular proved to be the ones that had both AM/FM radio and a cassette player.

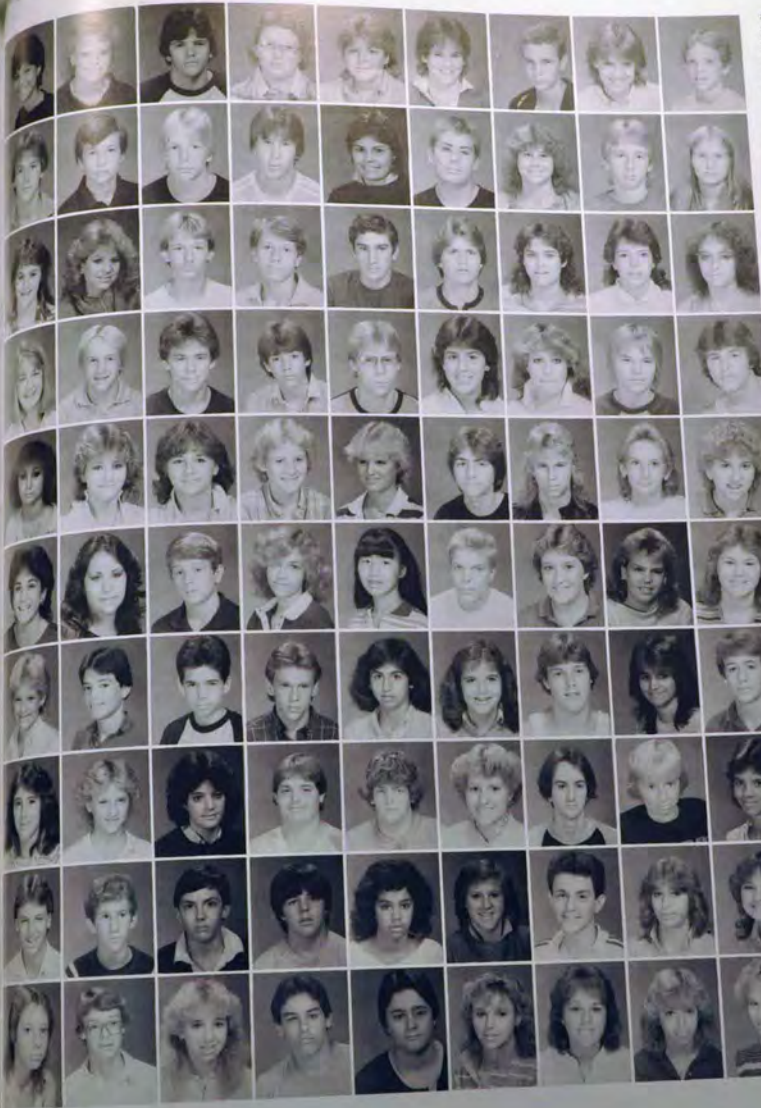
With their growing popularity these stereos appeared under the hoods of bored students or at bus stops all over Elmhurst. As the prices dropped due to competition, these stereos made their way all over the school. Senior Greg Boehm said, "They're really neat and an overall enjoyable thing."



Music sounds *through junior George Damakis' ears as he reads in the library during his free period. Walkmen provided an outlet for students as they relaxed between classes.*



Headphones adorn *freshman Lynn Myer as she studies. Walkmen, banned in classrooms, still enjoyed popularity outside of class in places such as the library.*



Sneha Kapadia
Kay Karnstedt
Chris Karpinski
Janice Karwoski
Debbie Kelleher
Patty Kennedy
John Kessler
Joan Killin
Bob Kirschner

Dan Klein
Ted Klobe
Devin Knezevich
Ed Konieczka
Cathy Koop
Steve Kovacic
Maryellen Kowalski
Bob Kramer
Dawn Krause

Karen Krietz
Larissa Kripak
Rob Kruppe
Tim Kuerschner
Steve Kulik
Jon Kulton
Amy Kunnick
Janet Kurzeja
Jackie Lafave

Cheri Lager
Sean Langille
Mike Larson
John Leahy
Bill Lech
Denise Lech
Regina Leerschen
Brian Lejman
John Lesner

Dawn Letizi
Laurie Lewis
Paula Lewis
Jenny Linderoth
Dawn Linowiecki
Tony Lipira
Chuck Lisauskas
Debbie Little
Nina Loftgaarden

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Becky Moore
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Brian Northrop
Jim Norton

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Stacia Nowy
Amy Nowling
Jim Nuttel
John Oberli
Katie O'Connor
Jenny O'Keefe
Anne O'Leary
Andrea Olson

Chris Olson
Jean O'Mahoney
Kevin O'Mally
Trevor O'Mally
Rob Orange
Lisa Ore
Kevin Orlof
Carolyn Ostling
Lisa O'Toole



Calculator helps *senior Jim Ewald as he makes up a test in the science lab. Most students made up missed work in the lab during lunch periods, when there was always a science teacher available.*



Pages flip *as Mrs. Carmen Auerbach helps sophomore Pat Ward with his geometry in the math lab. Open after school until 4:30 every day but Friday, the lab provided a place to get extra help in everything from Algebra to Calculus.*



Steve Otto
Teresa Pabst
Michelle Pace
Louie Pahopos
Nick Panconbio
Emmanuel Papadakis
Tom Papavasiliou
Beth Paradis
Lynne Parke

Madhavi Patel
Rick Pawlak
Sue Pressmeister
Bob Peickert
Rosaria Pelagio
Laura Pelz
Sam Pena
Jean Perconte
Val Perrino

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Anna Petrasconta
Daniel Petri
Scott Piontio
Lisa Ploessl
Mike Pluta
Tom Podraza
Mike Pontrelli

Jason Pontzio
Brian Poole
Tony Popelka
Maureen Power
Rick Prangen
Monika Preuss
Tracy Price
Tricia Puls
Chuck Purpura

Matt Pusatari
Syed Quadri
Jason Quick
Pat Quinn
Julie Radway
Heather Ragsdale
Mike Rais
Jennifer Ramey
Steve Ranis



Help! . . . Please?

As the half bell rang during the lunch period, students began to clear the cafe and separate to different parts of the school. Many decided on the library or Yorkshire Hall, but the department labs also proved very popular.

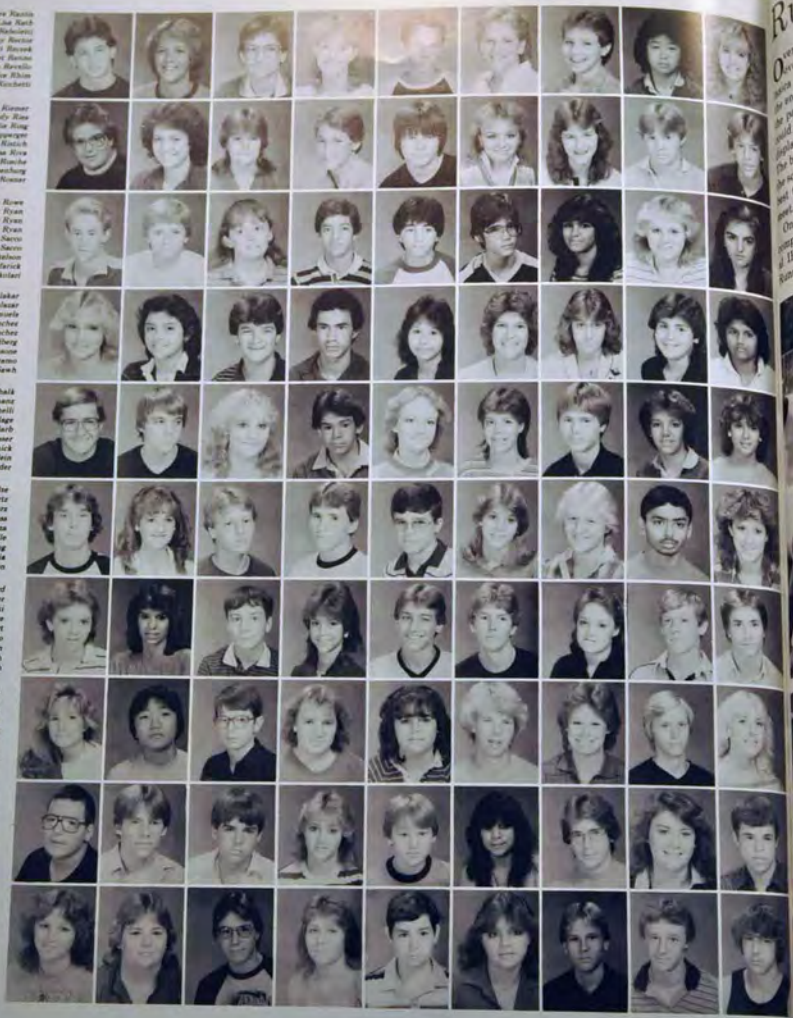
Whether out of desire or out of necessity, students often found themselves using one of the three most active labs provided by the foreign language, science, and math departments.

While students forgot about school for the summer, workers completed the foreign language lab at a cost of $25,000. The new lab had 30 audio stations, where students had the opportunity to record and listen to themselves speak. Department Chairman Mr. James Berger said, "Some teachers have noticed an improvement in students' skills as a result of working in the lab."

Senior Ellen Dumbovic said, "The new headphones are a lot better than the old ones. Listening to natives speak the language is a big help in learning how to speak it."

On the other side of the building, the science lab gave students the chance to work on experiments or receive help.

The math lab provided a place for making up tests or getting extra help. The lab also served as a place to socialize while working on homework.



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Lisa Rech
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Kerry Swam
Laura Swankowski
Ed Styiko
Jody Tatera
Bill Tauber
Maria Tavieni
Richard Tawrel
Mark Teel
Ray Theurer

Running For The Rich 'N' Chips

Over 100 runners from all over the country and Jamaica waited patiently at the entrance of the track for the parade to begin so they could march down the track displaying their state flags. The brand new red track and the school itself were at their best to host this prestigious meet.

On June 18 the Keebler company hosted their annual IPI track meet at York. Runners from places like Brookfield, Niles, Florida, and even Jamaica participated in the meet. Two students from York even ran in the meet: Doug Schroer and Jeff Stenberg. They were chosen by the Glenbard West track coach as the best in the WSC in the 1600 meter relay, which they ran.

Track members also played a large part in the meet. Many helped judges in different areas. "It was really great being there even if I wasn't actually in the race," said junior James Crow, "I still felt as if I were doing something important." Track members also held the block starters, helped measure distances on jumps, set up hurdles and provided confidence for the runners.

Many students also attended the meet. "It was a lot of fun. I got to see a lot of my friends and meet other people who were there to see someone they knew in the race," said junior Lori Reeder.

The unique experience proved memorable to the runners themselves. Said Jeff Stenberg, "It was great to be in that kind of competition; everyone we were running against was a star, especially runners from the Chicago Public League."

Prepared to leap *off the starting blocks, runners line up before a race. Members of the track team assisted by setting up starting blocks for the competitors.*





Muscles strain *to keep up with opponents as Jeff Stenberg competes in the mile relay at the Keebler International track meet. Jeff, one of two York students competing in the meet, and his team placed third in the event.*



Hurdle in position, *Andy Barrett gets the track ready for the hurdles race. During the IPI Track meet, the whole school involved themselves by helping set up and clean up.*

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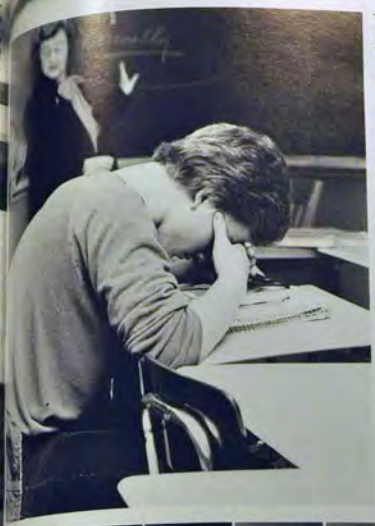
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Pet Peeves

"Why doesn't he have those 5 page essays graded that we turned in yesterday?" "I don't know. Maybe he's just lazy." From the first day of school to the last students found little faults in their teachers. There are however, little faults in some students that drive the teachers crazy:

1. Learn to mumble and swear in class.
2. Put on make-up and perfume in class.
3. Say just loud enough for the teacher to hear that the class is a drag.
4. Do your English homework in math class or vice versa.
5. Leave as many candy wrappers or orange peels under the desk as possible.
6. Always ask to go to the bathroom five minutes after class begins.
7. Ask if you have to take the test because you were absent, after the test has been handed out
8. Act like your teacher's gradebook and desk is your business.
9. Always be sure to comment on the teacher's appearance. While wearing your worst jeans.
10. Draw on the desks.
11. Be absent a week and when you return, ask if you missed anything important.
12. Call attention to yourself by moving as much furniture as possible.
13. Complain that you're cold while insisting on wearing t-shirts in January and sit by the window.



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Time To Spare

Choices swirled through the students' mind. Library? Cafe? Yorkshire? A lab? Home? A restaurant? Free periods left many students with time on their hands.

"I work every day, so my free period gives me time to do my homework. I like it better than going home earlier, because if I went home, I'd probably sleep rather than study," said senior Meribeth Masters.

Other students who had many periods in between classes found that it was a good time to catch up on soaps, do some shopping or just to sleep. "I have second to fifth period free to eat, study or shop uptown. I asked my counselor to change it, but it was too late," said senior Nancy Quix.

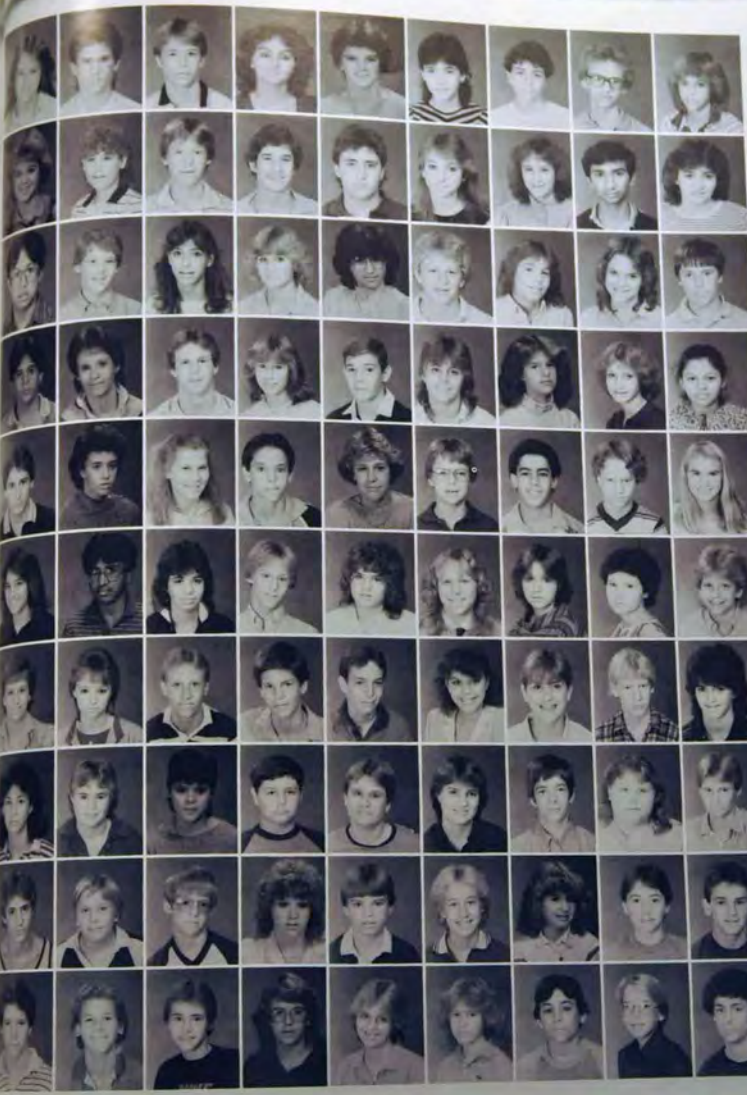
Only juniors and seniors were able to have free periods. The sophomore and freshmen had to take study halls during their free periods. "I don't think it's fair that upper classmen have free periods and we don't," said sophomore Trevor O'Malley.



Absorbed in "Seventeen," *senior Lisa Hardek attempts to use up her free periods by reading or listening to music. Free periods allowed students to relax in the middle of the day.*



Lunch, the favorite *free period of most students, occupies juniors Roger Peto and John Hatala. Lunch provides time for doing homework, eating or talking.*



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Mark Achepohl
Sandra Addari
Ann Marie Ahern
Julie Albano
Joey Allegrini
Mike Allemana
Jenny Amerin

Amy Anderson
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John Anderson
James Andrle
John Asenbeiger
Dawn Asmussen
Karen Asselborn
Pradeep Attari
Rosanna Attenio

Terry Austria
James Backman
Nadine Baer
Amy Baerenklau
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De-Ann Bandowei
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Dan Bassi
Linnae Baumann
Cherilyn Baumbeck
Kelly Baumert
Monika Bawa

Bill Beahan
Maria Beckel
Alayn Becker
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Tom Digirima
Dave Dimmitt
Bill Dincher

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Nick Dinsmore
Eric Dochoff
Rob Doty
Dennise Douglas
Maureen Dover
Norine Dover
Rob Drager
Jon Drews

Mary Driscoll
George Driskill
Mike Drowe
Andy Dryden
Chris Dunbar
Val Duncan
Bill Dunne
Kim Durow
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Heidee Dyer
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Diane Eichorst
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Oliver Eng
Karin Epert
Laila Ericton
Betti Ernst
Melissa Ernst
Ted Esser
Adam Essig
Becca Ewert
Mark Faje



...is lost by a small margin, ...Driscoll strains to get a good ...Mary's win downstate placed ...three seconds behind the pre... record.

Slightly ahead of the Bloomingdale runner, Mary Driscoll runs at the State Cross Country Meet. Mary's just began running the July before the October in which she won the state title.

California Or Bust

She's only a freshman?"

"Only a freshman? Are you kidding?"

"Nope, she's a freshman who ran downstate and did better than all the upperclassmen."

Mary Driscoll started running seriously in July and improved as the cross country season went by. When many injuries hit the varsity team, some freshmen including Mary, moved up to varsity positions. When the girls' team went downstate, Mary came in first out of all the runners and missed beating the freshman record by only 3 seconds.

Because she came in first place, she qualified for the national meet in San Diego, which was sponsored by the Kinney Company.

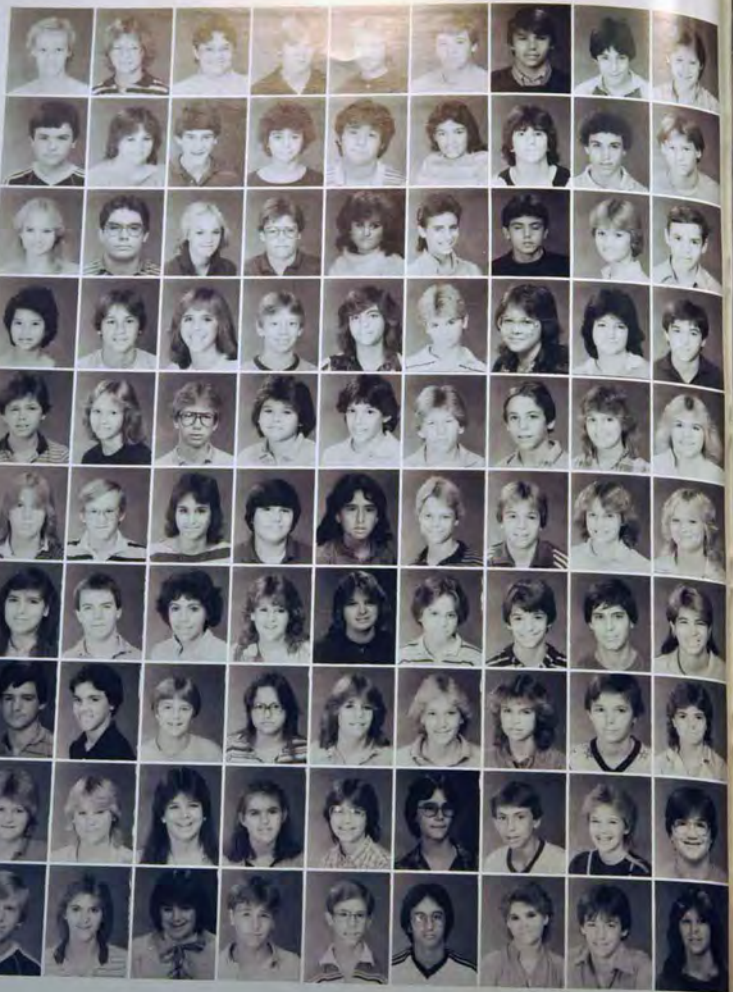
"I think it's really great how the Kinney Company sponsors the meet. It's the only cross country championship in the nation."

"I was upset about being seventh out of eight and felt terrible the whole day. I really thought I could have done better, but I had never run the three-mile before," said Mary.

In the nationals, Mary placed tenth out of a total 32 runners.

"I felt better about my ranking second from the Midwest," said Mary.

Since Mary placed 10th in the top 15 in the nationals, she was named a member of the "All-American Team."



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Greg Pischer
Kara Pitzgerald
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Erika Germanos
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Julie Iacupi
Nick Iinn
Dan Jakl
Tony Janega
Chris Jarowzak
Don Jenkins
Vicki Jensen

Groups Of Youth



Cans of pop drift around the room. Laughter and music mingle among the voices as the church youth group settles down for its meeting.

Youth groups gave students a chance to get together with friends they didn't usually see during the week. Said junior Kris Warmann, "It's my second set of friends and we always have a lot of fun doing things."

Usually meeting once a week, youth groups held discussions on topics such as drugs and drinking. "Some discussions were good," said junior Sandy Scanlon," If we had a good leader, they worked out well."

Weekend retreats in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan helped the group to get closer. Said senior Rusty Hayes, "I like retreats because they're fun, and I get to know the people in my group better."

Youth groups participated in activities ranging from seeing a movie to going on ski weekends. Said senior Barb Blair, "Youth groups give you the opportunity to spend time with people with the same values you have."

Candle flames *blow out as junior Becky Horecky holds the birthday cake for sophomore Tracy Militell at a youth group meeting. The usual meetings included singing songs, having discussions or planning retreats.*

Offered a drink *by junior Harold Bierga, his friend accepts during a Wednesday night meeting of the Grace Bible Church youth group. Youth groups often planned retreats to places such as Lake Geneva and Saugatuck, Michigan.*



Deck The Halls

Thanksgiving break ended the snow began to fall, the ice skating rink froze and one thought filled students minds- Winter Break.

Holiday decorations went up around the school. The main hall had white paper snow flakes on walls and mistletoe on the main clock. "We can't use anything religious because not everyone is the same religion," said junior Kelly Blossfield.

Because of the shorter vacation from December 23 to January 3, students had to do all their shopping before winter break. "It was really hard to my shopping this year," said Diki Hamalis, "I had to get it all done before because of the messed up schedule."

With temperatures dropping to 40 below, shopping outside made buying presents almost impossible. "I like shopping at Oakbrook when it's 60 below. There's no one there. At malls like Yorktown, there are so many people," said junior Kim Cannon.

As the holiday season approached ideas about caroling or winter sports filled the time until Christmas break. Ski trips to Wilmot or Friday night skating at the YMCA also helped shorten the long weeks before winter vacation. "I went caroling with my CCD class. I thought it would be nice to cheer up old people who don't get out much," said junior Kathy Rospensa.

Around the school bells jungled on girl's gym shoes and students hummed holiday songs as they went from class to class. As winter break came closer, holiday spirits rose with candy cane pens that smelled like peppermint and Hallmark buttons with cute holiday sayings.





Dan Jaeger
Pete Ji
Colleen Johnson
Gerald Johnson
Todd Johnson
Holly Jovanovich
Jami Jungels
Rob Kaergard
Jim Kaese

Pete Kallas
Patrick Kane
Paul Kane
Connie Kari
Amy Karl
Ann Kasak
Debby Kasperski
Andrea Kassal
Jenny Kauffman

Emily Keenan
Kevin Keenan
Morgan Keldsen
Missy Keller
Jenny Kiefer
Brenda Killen
Ok Kyung Kim
Nancy Klatt
Jane Knoeppel

Julie Koenigsberger
Sung Koh
Mike Kollias
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Jill Kuehnle
Kim Kuhr
Dmitri Kwak
Julie Kwon
Lisa Landy
Jim Langer

Freshmen



In the eyes of the public, Cabbage Patch Dolls become popular through the holiday season. Parents, in their endless pursuit to satisfy their children's desires for the holidays mobbed stores at the first information of the availability of the dolls.

Lights trimming bulletin and black boards, strings of tinsel and ornaments decorate Mr. Rich Balcerak's room during the holiday season. Decorations such as these created a more festive atmosphere in which to learn.





Greg Larsen
Kevin Larson
Mike Lauden
Tim Lesh
Jason Lechowicz
Matt Lestin
Glen Lew
Dan Lewis
Mark Lewis

Peggy Lewis
Jim Lin
Andy Lindstrom
Stacie Link
Jill Loeser
Gina Lopez
Linda Lu
Michelle Luni
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Zulay Mariani
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Lisa Marone
Mark Marrano
Laura Martin

Kevin Martina
Peter Martyniuk
Annette Masliuk
Susan Matusik
Paul Mayer
Janet May
Lisa McCabe
Conn McCarthy
Bob McKee

Just Ask Us About . . . Food.

Grumble sounds come from deep inside while the student anxiously waits for the bell. "Only five more minutes until . . ." Visions of hamburgers, french fries, shakes, and cookies fly around in his head. "One more minute," he thinks.

Suddenly the bell rings signaling the end of 4th period. He's out the door like a shot and flies towards the cafeteria.

Food. It occupied our minds while watching television, in classes, doing homework, or just lounging around the house. Whether junk food, a nutritious snack, or a meal, food always appeared somewhere in our thoughts.

1. Do you feel that you eat too much?
   52% no
   48% yes

"I usually watch what I eat, but when I get upset, I start to pig out." Margaret Frenette, junior.

2. Do you feel that you are a picky eater?
   52% yes
   48% no

"I have certain foods that I like a lot, and I'll eat more of those. I'm not a picky eater though." Nancy Norman, senior

3. Do you try to eat nutritious snacks?
   57% yes
   43% no

"I still eat a lot of junk food but I'm trying to eat more fruit." Carol Anderson, junior

4. What kind of snacks do you enjoy most?
   26% chips
   24% fruit
   24% cookies
   19% ice cream
   7% candy

"I like all kinds of snacks but I eat apples, mostly because they're healthy and crunchy." Ron Oestreich, freshman

5. How often do you eat in the cafeteria?
   37% never
   36% always
   17% 2 or 3 times a week
   10% once a week

"I usually don't eat in the cafeteria. It's too crowded and noisy for me." Lori Reeder, junior

6. How often do you go out to eat?
   36% once a week
   26% 2 or 3 times a week
   19% always
   19% never

"I try to go out to lunch as often as possible but I don't have a car and that makes it difficult." Dave Grelecki, junior

7. What is your favorite place to go out for lunch?
   30% Arby's
   29% Burger King
   24% McDonalds
   14% Taco Bell
   3% Sam's

"I usually go to Burger King. The food is good and the prices are reasonable." Ted Esser, freshman

8. How often do you eat breakfast?
   40% every morning
   33% occasionally
   22% never
   5% on weekends only

"I eat breakfast every morning. I wouldn't be able to make it through the day if I didn't. Lisa Burns, senior

9. Would you consider yourself . . .
   54% about right
   29% overweight
   17% underweight

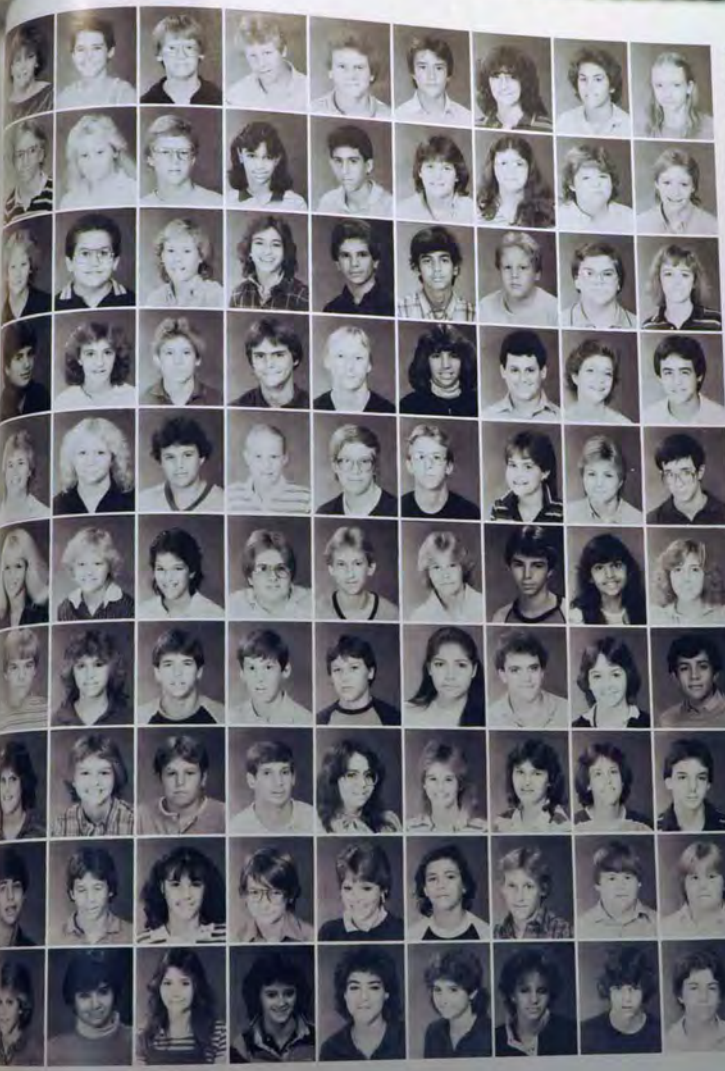
"I'm always trying to lose 5 pounds no matter what people tell me." Neymi Figueredo, junior

10. Most of the time do you eat because . . .
   50% you are hungry
   33% you are bored
   15% your parents expect you to.
   2% you are nervous

"Usually I eat when I'm hungry, but sometimes when I'm bored, I catch myself munching." Joanne Leonardon, junior



***A forkful of food** in hand, senior Tony Gaetto prepares to "chow-down." Students with off-campus lunch passes frequently went to fast food places like Arby's or Burger King.*



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Dan McNanna
Ethan Mentor
Richard Menconi
Tony Meneses
Eric Meskis
Tom Migar
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Rachel Miller

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Asma Mohsin
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Marking the attendance before he begins gym class, Mr. Ellingson listens to a students excuse for not having shoes. Besides his responsibility as head baseball coach, Ellingson also taught several gym classes during the day.

Quickly looking over his line-up sheet, head baseball coach Erl Ellingson decides what changes he should make at the last minute. Ellingson, with the school for 30 years, coached the baseball team for 25 years.



Diamonds Are Forever

Thirty years of bats. Thirty years of balls. rty years of hits, runs, innings. Thirty years of ity baseball for coach Ellingson. This year ked the end of an era of nty-five years as head h of the York varsity ball team.

ter five years of being ssistant coach, Ellingtook over the head ning job. Through the , his teams compiled a record of 269-267-10. His most memorable moment came when the varsity team won the state championship in 1960. "It was a great team effort, but there were a lot of good individual players as well," said Ellingson. 2000 students crowded into the gym for a huge post-game assembly, where Ellingson and the team captain made speeches.

1983 was also an exceptional season, as the team compiled an 18-11-1 record. "The team was good, and we got a lot of good breaks. It seemed that we were destined to go all the way." The team had a 9-5 conference record and finished a close second behind Oak Park-River Forest. The fight for the WSC title went down to the wire. Both teams had equal records of 9-4 going into the last game of the season. It was an exciting, but disappointing game as they lost to the Huskies 7-6. They then went on to win their regional tournament, but they lost their first sectional matchup to West Aurora.

Ellingson decided to retire after the 1983 season, but he will stay on to teach physical education classes. "Thirty years is a long time to have held the position. It takes a lot of time and energy. I have a lot of fond memories, but I feel I'm ready to retire and turn the job over to a younger man."

Teaching Twists

Homework, tests, homework, lectures, homework . . . Common words in a student's vocabulary. Because no one could escape the drudgery of schoolwork, teachers retaliated . . . by making the learning process more fun.

Honors math teacher Thomas Nelson made it a point to encourage students doing poorly by embarrassing them slightly in class. He put all grades up on the board and used a unique grading scale, only giving "A's", "B's", and "F's". "We make a big deal of grades," said Mr. Nelson

Mr. Alan Pieler, a U.S. government teacher, used his own distinct method to spice up class life. Students received "kudos" for class activities, and for showing up for class. These "kudos" could then be used to boost a grade, or to buy off a bad test. "The 'kudos' helped avoid fine-line grades at the end of the grading periods," said Mr. Pieler.

Games also enticed students to show more interest. Mr. Wilkerson's classes took a current events quiz in the form of an old game show, and he excused the winning team from an assignment.

Teachers' techniques all served a singular purpose, teaching students that learning didn't involve only work.



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Avid interest in learning about banned books keeps students Tony Clementi, Lee Burnside, and Laura Becker at the shelves. The display in the library played a part in the Unified American Studies simulation on the banning of books.



Studying a map of an accelerator to smash atoms, Mrs. Jan Miner-Holden's Global Studies class listens to a guide explain the accelerator at Fermi Lab. Field trips provided a chance for teachers to add fun to learning.



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Temporary Tutors

The class entered the room and dreading another day of endless lecturing, they went to their seats. Faces brightened as the substitute entered the room. Most students just considered it a day to relax a little, but others had more sneaky ideas in mind.

Having a substitute gave students the chance to play "switched seats", and to take advantage of the unknowing teacher. They also liked to take advantage of the substitute with lies to change the assignment.

"Substitutes are really useful, but when we hear that we are going to have one, there is a lot of revelry," said Louis Friedman.



Podium and lesson plans *momentarily forgotten, Mr. Don Young takes time to converse with senior Amy Massey. Usually called between 6:30 and 6:45, substitutes often needed to rush due to the short notice.*



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"Yes, I had my math class right here in this very school back in 1934." Many students remember the reminiscient stories told by the well-loved Mr. Del Meitz, who contributed much to the history of York High School.

Del Meitz attended the school as a student from 1933 to 1937. He spent thirty-seven years teaching math courses at York. People have remembered well how he touched each individual in a special way. Dr. Russell Thiems said, "Del personified the caring teacher. His interest in students went beyond learning of mathematics and beyond the classroom.

"Even when I was a sophomore, he would make each problem into a story so it would be easier to understand," said junior Debbie Kuchnir.

"One main thing that I remember about him is that he really cared about you as a person, so much that you didn't forget it," said senior Cathy Zimmer.

Mr. Del Meitz, at the age of 64, died in his home of a heart attack on December 26, 1983. As Dr. Russell Thiems said, "On December 26 we lost part of the institution."

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One hand nervously adjusting his earphone and the other in his trenchcoat, the man slouched, trying to appear inconspicuous as he stood in the gym foyer facing St. Charles Rd. Inside, flashbulbs exploded, the potted palms wilted under the bright TV camera lights on the platform, and the band sweated in their marching uniforms, but the scene passed unnoticed before the solitary man. He was a member of the secret service, there to guard the Secretary of Education, Terrel Bell.

On Thursday, February 16, the school prepared for a prestigious visit. After a year of work to earn a ranking in the top 80 high schools in the U.S., the entire student body finally received recognition.

At 2:15 the assembly began. Dr. Nelson, district superintendent Russell Thiems, school board president Dorcas McMillan, state representative Gene Hoffman, as well as Secretary Bell gave speeches. In addition, Bell presented a plaque to student council president Laura Haegele and Dr. Nelson read a letter from President Ronald Reagan.

In an afterschool press conference following a teachers' reception in Yorkshire Hall, nine students from the publications and student council questioned Bell regarding his policies and future plans. Said junior Lisa Breckenfelder, "His outlook on the education in the U.S. was very perceptive through a student's point of view."

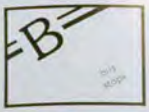
The visit ran smoothly and everyone involved breathed a sigh of relief. Said senior Brett Bonthron, "It might not seem very special but it was really an honor to have him come to York."



Words of praise *about the school fill Secretary Bell's speech at the all-school assembly. Secretary Bell's visit included a reception to allow teachers to meet him and a press conference with members of the publications and student council.*

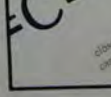
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One Track Mind

In fifth grade, most kids had no definite plans for their future, but only dreamed of what they would become in high school. In fifth grade, Jim White began running and hasn't stopped since. After seven years of practice the results began to show.

His running increased in skill and enabled him to compete on the school cross country and track team. Running for both teams kept Jim busy with long hours. Because of the extra time spent, Jim took two months off in between cross country and track.

meets, Jim said, "I didn't do well in small meets, in big meets I ran much better."

At the state cross country meet in Peoria Jim ran with other members of the team. "I was leading for most of the race, but right before the end two other runners passed me. One tripped and fell, but the other beat me by only two seconds," said Jim. Out of the 250 competitors from all over Illinois "Whitey" crossed the finish line with a 14:26 time for the three mile course. said Jim, "I ran better than I ever did at the meet. I wanted to win and felt happy and relieved when I did."





Spikes digging into the ground, *junior Jim White heads towards the finish line. Placing second in the state meet at Peoria helped the team claim another state title, bringing the total to 11.*

Wind blowing against him *junior Jim White paces himself for the rest of the 3 mile cross-country race. Despite an ankle injury before the season began, "Whitey" remained one of the top runners in the nation.*

A SADD Story

Nuclear Reaction

"THE END OF THE WORLD IS HERE!" Thousands of people have already met an instant blast; the radioactive material in the air disintegrated land and people from coast to coast. Little hope remains for the surviving Americans.

Millions of Americans watched as a movie called "The Day After" showed the effects of nuclear war. Many students watched the film and had strong reactions:

"It was an O.K. movie, although I don't think that it fully demonstrated what the aftereffects would be like." Andrea Olson, sophomore

"I felt it showed the trauma of nuclear holocaust well, yet I think they showed too much hope afterwards. Ralph Nabicht, senior

"The advertising made the movie a disappointment. As a movie, it had almost no plot and was very boring overall, except for the five minutes of gore!" Debbie Kuchnir, junior

"It really scared me, it made me realize what nuclear war could be like." Stacey Rudis, junior

"I was pretty mad; it didn't live up to expectations. It wasn't nearly as explicit as I thought it might be." Kris Warmann, junior

"I liked it. It was realistic and it gave you something to think about." Cathy Zimmer, senior

SADD-with two D's. It's not Students Against Drinking, it's Students Against Driving Drunk.

SADD's sponsor, Mrs. Susan Cunningham, officially founded the chapter after taking a class on teens and alcohol and attending a presentation by the organization's national sponsor, Mr. Robert Anastis. She said, "I was concerned that the only dealing we had with teens concerning problems with alcohol was to suspend them."

Propaganda efforts by the group included making posters and including a blurb, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk," in the homecoming bid. The main activity sponsored a SADD week right before Spring break. They sold flowers and buttons.

They also invited Sergeant Thomas Hanlon of the Elmhurst Police Department to speak on DUI laws (driving under the influence of alcohol). "He showed us arrest procedures and gave us statistics for kids in Elmhurst," said junior Cathy Grant.

But attendance at open meeting disappointed SADD president, senior Rhys Jonson, who said, "We're having trouble getting people involved. I think that's because people think we're against drinking itself. Alcohol is an epidemic; we can't change that." Senior Carl Haeger said, "We're not as concerned about drinking as we are about the danger of mixing alcohol and driving."

The main objective of the group was to inform, not to preach.



Students Against Drunk Driving. *SADD, member senior Jacqui Marchese listens to Sergeant Thomas Hanlon discuss measures taken against drunk drivers in Illinois. Besides having informational meetings, members have also gone to trials and met with families of drunk-driving victims.*

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No Business Like Show Business

"We are the T-H-E-S-P-I-A-N-S" sang the embarrassed girl in the cafe while going through Thespian initiation.

Embarrassing events often plagued students initiating for the drama club, although they tried not to find them embarassing. Lasting one week, the members had to wear blue and gold beanies and memorize the motto and the pledge. "It was embarrassing to wear the beanie and have people take it and make jokes," said junior Tim Sullivan. During the week the five officers stopped new members and made them do the Thespian dance in the halls, cafe or classrooms.

Thespians requirements included working on two shows in one area and getting a total of ten points, each point worth twenty hours. The qualifications changed this year to allow more people into the group. "We needed more people so we lowered the qualifications but we are still being select and strict," said senior president Sharon Shipinski.

Since 1933, the year of its creation, two initiations took place with a banquet in the spring. At the banquet initiating members performed a skit consisting of lines from shows during that year. Said senior Sharon Otto, "The banquets are a riot because we get a chance to see everyone perform in a more relaxed environment."



Idiot's Delight Sitting: Rhys Jonson, Cathy Crown, Laura Glabus, MaryAnn Sullivan, Amy Fredenburgh, Janet Bartecki, Becca Ewert, Karen Wallin, Patty Baiyor, Liz Stadelman. **Standing:** Kevin Hineline, Mark Jirousek, John Saporta, Ann Stadelman, Brian Silverstein, Gregg McEllin, Jenny Linderoth, Charles Schultz, Chris Bach, Gian Nardini, Gesa Ralston, Jerry Fabris, Kyra Schwartz, Veronica Mesner, Katy George, Todd Siegel, Mike Pontrelli, Lori Buscaglia, Bernie Dodek, Carmine Grisolia.



...sic Man Front Row: Julie Friedman, Kevin Hineline, Gregg McEllin, ...ine Dover, Sharon Beck, Tina Ca..., Pam Regan, Clare O'Leary, Kevin ...ten, Jenny Kauffman, Carrie Frez... ...a Randol, Jenny Linderoth, Lisa ...ose, Lisa Samples, Mark Marose, Brian Silverstein. **Second Row:** Mary Kay Casey, Betsy George, Leslie Peacock, Gesa Ralston, Mrs. Whitsel, Holly Jovanovich, Lee Burnside, Brad Santucci, Becca Ewert, Jenny Bergier, Sharon Shipinski, Jenny Rossi, Pam Ji, Sara Geannopulos, Andy Scheeler, Barrett Buss, Tracy Price. **Back Row:** Tim Kuchnir, Amy Fredenburgh, Ann Welzen, Kyra Schwartz, Ann Stadelman, Paul Koch, Liz Stadelman, Sandy Scanlan, Jeff Zwadlo, Carmine Grisolia, Matt Costabile, Mike Pontrelli, Jerry Fabris, Mary Jo Pecoraro, Patty Lee, Chuck Schultz, Nancy Maniaci, Katy George, Sharon Trahan, Howie Stoller, Janet Bartecki, John Saporta, Karen Wallin, Mrs. Pecaro, Karen Baker, Laura Glabus, Kathy Phillips, Gus Haeckel.



Fantasticks Front Row: Katy George, Todd Baxter, Chuck Schultz, Brian Hoeft, Vicky Vruble. **Back Row:** Brian Silverstein, Sandy Pasternock, Kevin Hineline, Chris Vruble.

Winnin' Ugly

1984

Even before the New Year's horns and songs sounded, George Orwell's novel *1984* appeared once again on bookstore shelves reminding the world of that ominously predicted year 1984.

With "Big Brother", "Newspeak", and "Two Minutes Hate", the Orwellian view seemed unrealistic, but the book evoked students' thoughts about the modren world compared to Orwell's views.

During the invasion of Grenada by American Marines, President Reagan refused to allow media coverage. This compared to Orwell's view of the omniscient control exercised by government.

When U.S. Marines were sent to Lebanon as a peacekeeping force they fell victim to a suicide attack killing 240. President Reagan pulled the troops out when American policy was defeated, calling it a "withdrawal". The use of this word implied that the U.S. had a choice, when in actuality the withdrawal was a defeat.

The passenger flight 007 flying into U.S.S.R. territories was shot down by the Soviet Union. The Soviet government told its people the plane was a spy plane and although they did tell the people later that it was a passenger plane, first impressions distorted history.

Na-na-na-na. Hey, hey, hey, goodbye. Pennant fever swept Chicagoland. It hit especially hard here with students sporting t-shirts and boasting about chances of getting playoff tickets.

The White Sox won their first playoff berth since 1959. Thousands of fans glued in front of the TV's on the night of Saturday, September 17 watched Julio Cruz score in the bottom of the ninth to clinch first place. And the celebrations began.

"After being diehard Sox fans for years and hearing everyone say Chicago never has a winning team, we finally were able to smear it in their faces," said senior Bob Sammer. However, the Sox lost the American League championship 3 games to 1 to the Baltimore Orioles.

Still, the Sox captured many awards. Cy Young award-winner LaMarr Hoyt led the pitchers with a 24-10 record. Ron Kittle won Rookie-of-the-Year and Tony LaRussa received the Manager of the Year award.

The hardest part of the post-season festivities came in the quest for playoff tickets. "You had to know somebody to get tickets," said math teacher Mr. Thomas Nelson. "Luckily I knew someone both in '59 and this year. Somebody's got to take care of you."



Off balance. *Floyd Bannister completes his wind-up as the ball sailed to the plate. Solid starters along with good relievers provided one of the key components that led to the division winning victory on September 17, 1983.*



Posed and ready *left-hander Julio Cruz anxiously awaits for a good solid pitch to knock out into right field. Ron Kittle, Rookie of The Year, Greg Luzinski, Harold Baines, and Carlton Fisk provided strong solid hitting all year for the champion team.*

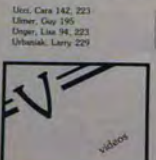
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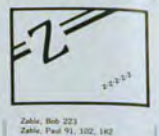
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You Asked For It



Focus and shoot *became automatic for photographers like Nicole Williams as they went around the school completing their various photo assignments.*

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We would also like to thank our teachers for understanding why our homework was late, our friends for putting up with us when we were too busy to notice them, and of course our popcorn maker for providing us with food and a job Janine could handle (Get out the butter!).



Surrounded by jars *of rubber cement, various articles of clothing, and a picture of Duran Duran, boys' sports editor Jeff Zwadlo examines a sports picture with a magnifying glass to determine if it is in focus.*



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Who Are They? Just Ask Us

A solemn janitor sweeps the Wednesday waste from the hall. An eerie silence seems to emminate from every corner of the school. But wait, a noise from the east side of the school is heard. A long string of foul obscenities pours from the mouth of a usually clean-cut editor on the verge of a deadline breakdown.

"Deadlines were the worst part," said Copy editor Amy Sottrel. "But the fun we had together made it all worth it."

With a staff of 24 people, the group worked hard on creating new ideas for the new trend in yearbooks: mini themes. "Although they were really a pain," said Editor-in-Chief, Barb Briggs, "Mini themes created a new way to organize the book."

Photographers had to capture shots of everything from pranks to passing notes and from Morp to the Mistletoe.

After a weeks' stay at Ball State Journalism Camp where Janine Sieja, Nicole Williams, Jane Wilson, and Jeff Zwadlo won awards for excellence, the section editors came back with great expectations for an efficient year. "The efficiency of section editors for the first deadlines-HA HA HA," said underclass section editor Kathy Burnham.

But things shaped up as the year went by and tricks to finish a section were discovered. "Being a section editor required a ton of organization and a lot more worry," said Academics and Organizations editor Amy Smith.

Many things made this year a down beat though the staff still survived. Although 35 pages of color seemed sufficient, the staff was unable to print the seniors in color. "Last year's staff left us with a huge deficit and that created some extra problems, but most of them were easily overcome," said Layout editor Lisa Marz.

Despite all the hard work the staff had fun times. The Halloween party and the Christmas party made it possible for the staff to see each other under not so pressurized conditions. The tangerine fight, playing blind man's bluff and the snowball fight made the top five funniest moments along with the musical titles and the 9:30 p.m. aerobics session in the yearbook room. "I'll never forget how Kevin Stuhlman looked when I hit him in the head with a tangerine," said Editor-in-Chief Janine Sieja.

With their new white sweatshirts displaying the theme, the staff ate, drank, slept and breathed with the three words Just Ask Us running through their minds. "The idea for the theme came to us at Ball State. It really helped to have a theme that the whole school could understand," said Editor-in-chief Jane Wilson.

***Curled up** in a comfortable armchair, new staffer Sarah Duncan finds relief from the hectic work of the yearbook staff.*



Y'S TALES STAFF Front row: Janine Sieja, Julie Smith, Amy Smith, Chris Tabl, Nicole Williams, Kevin Stuhlman. **Second Row:** Jane Wilson, Barb Briggs, Amy Sottrel, Sarah Duncan, Terry Gong, Joy Magalit, Renee Karttunen. **Third Row:** Maureen Muckian, Lisa Marz, Karen Madson, Mary Rister, Kathy Burnham, Jay Hagstrom. **Back Row:** Jeff Zwadlo, Ann Stadleman, Sue Hermach, Dale Westrate, Debbie Barrett, Mr. Mike Torney.



***Cooperation** between layout editor Lisa Marz and copy editor Amy Sottrel helps the work go smoothly and the stories to coordinate with the page design.*

***With 58 pages** due to the printer in Topeka, Kansas co-editor-in-chief Janine Sieja points out with disgust a mistake which could delay mailing, to co-editors-in-chief Barb Briggs and Jane Wilson.*



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Staff





Quotes

"Let's go to Burger King." Janine Sieja

"I'm so stupid! No wait-I'm so brilliant!" Barb Briggs

"Oh that's so vomiter." Jane Wilson

"Chris does not flirt with me!" Kevin Stuhlman

"I'm just calling for a quote-I won't talk long." Chris Tahl

"Where's Ann, this time?" Kathy Burnham

"If it weren't for the play." Ann Stadelman

"Darn those repugnant to be verbs!" Sarah Duncan

"Oh crud. I've broken another pica ruler!" Lisa Marz

"So what's your excuse this time?" Amy Sottrel

"So who's the new love of your life?" Mary Reiter

"I have a music lesson." Jay Hagstrom

"Now that Zunklemania is over ..." Jeff Zwadlo

"You guys ..." Nicole Williams

"I have six tests and you want me to stay until when?" Maureen Muckian

"Oh excellent!" Debbie Barrett

"Boy, I never realized how exciting the faculty section could be." Terry Gong

"Boy, I never realized how exciting the senior section could be compared to faculty." Joy Magalit

"It was so funny!!" Amy Smith

"Who wants to take pictures of ..." Karen Madson

"I'll be right back I'm going to council" Julie Smith

"It's lonely in the darkroom" Dale Westrate





Hard work results in a shiny car for student council member Sandra Dimmick during the car wash one of the spiritual activities.

We've Got All

"I'm not involved in interscholastic sports, and I don't think I belong in the band, orchestra, or anything else mentioned before, and I'm not a straight "A" student. Is there anything for me?"

There are lots of activities to participate in both in and out of school, you just have to ask around and get involved."

"Well, what do you and your friends like to do after school?"

"Some of us go to organization meetings, like to plan the AFS weekend, or to intramurals, but personally I'd rather go home, crank my **Def Leppard**, and do homework, if necessary."

"Is there much to do on weekends?"

"We used to go to arcades a lot; this year we mostly go to parties or get-together at someone's house. We like to see movies but it can get kind of expensive. All of the girls wanted to see Tom Cruise in **Risky Business** and **All The Right Moves** — they think he's really cute. We look forward to special things like the **Genesis** concert, dances, and Christmas break; anything to keep Elmhurst from getting too boring. We usually manage to get along and solve our own problems, like what to do on a Saturday night."

After school activities [illegible] students [illegible] Sandra Dimmick [illegible] spiritual activities.



Back from Washington, Dr. Nelson shows off the flag honoring the school's educational excellence.

The Answers

"Even if I don't get involved in sports or other extracurriculars, I still have to attend classes. What are they like?"

"Only a few of my friends really look forward to going to class, but I think a lot of the classes are pretty good. The United States Department of Education Excellence in Education Commission chose it as one of the top two high schools in the state and one of the best 144 junior and senior high schools in the country."

"That's pretty impressive."

"Individually senior Louis Kuchar became a member of the Olympiad by placing among 60 other high scorers in the MAA national math contest. And right now the school is spending over $5000 to build a replica of Thoreau's cabin for one of the courtyards to help students in both the English and Industrial Arts departments. All the strong academics helped with other programs; both the newspaper and yearbook are All-Americans."

"Thanks for telling me about your school. I was skeptical at first, but I'm really impressed. I'm glad I asked."

Homework finally *completed, Shaheen Chamran faces her last task of addressing the graduating class. An academic atmosphere in high school prepared the seniors for college, working, and other pursuits.*





Colophon

The 2500 copies of the 1984 *Y's Tales, Just Ask Us*, were printed by *Josten's American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas.* The 248 page book covering March 1983 to March 1984 arrived in late May.

Body copy appeared in 10 pt. Century Schoolbook. Captions were in 8 pt. Century Schoolbook italic with idents in 7 pt. Century Schoolbook. Headlines were in 36 pt. Century Schoolbook, sidebar headlines appearing in 30 pt. type. Divider headlines were printed in 48 pt. Times Roman with Giant Roman initial letters. Copy initial letters were 24 pt. bold Century Schoolbook.

The cover was a true life four color process cover with a clear U.V. coating. The cover shot was taken by Dale Westrate and Mr. Torney. Endsheets were 65 lb. Parchmatte with black type. The pages were 80 lb. gloss enamel paper.

Over $36,000 was spent in production; each book sold for $16.00. *Photographic production* was by *Leander Studios.*

The closing shot was a star slide from the Hale Observatory with a Kodalith high contrast negative of the school filtered yellow and combined in print. The cover sunset shot was taken by Dale Westrate on December 2, 1983 from the York H.S. roof. He used a 1200mm lens. The picture was combined with a black and white slide produced from a Kodalith negative.

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The 1983 edition of Y's Tales received a four-star All-American rating.

Starlit sky watches over the empty school, waiting for it's students to return. From sun-up to sundown people were involved with academics and extracurriculars.

Underdogs Go Over The Top To Win



A steal . . . Pan Fiene, coast to coast . . . FINGER-ROLL . . . The ball fell over the rim.

With a free throw following the play the lead became too insurmountable for Peoria Richwoods, who could only watch the last minutes tick away. By ending Richwoods' 63 game-winning streak, the girls' basketball team had captured the championship in their first trip ever downstate.

Center Laurie Hudgins led the way in the championship game with 27 points and 10 rebounds. She also faced the task of covering Richwoods' All-American Nora Lewis. "She was tough and I knew she was gonna' make her points," said senior Hudgens, "but being a team game we all did our best and were determined not to let her get the ball."

Other players helped pick up the team in the second half. Feine, junior guard Rae Ellen Real, and senior Kandy Nied scored 17 of the team's 19 fourth quarter points. Senior Kathleen Flanagan also played a great tournament game.

"(The championship) was just so overwhelming," said coach Val Cothern. "It fulfilled my dreams that I've had for so many years. It's just been a blessing."

All spirits high, Nancy Parent, Pam Fiene, Kandy Neid, Rae Ellen Real, Laurie Hudgens, Kathleen Flanagan, Patti Smalley, Gail Scheuerman, and Adriene Koett display to 5 busloads of screaming fans the trophy for the first place in state.

Elmhurst Historical Museum

