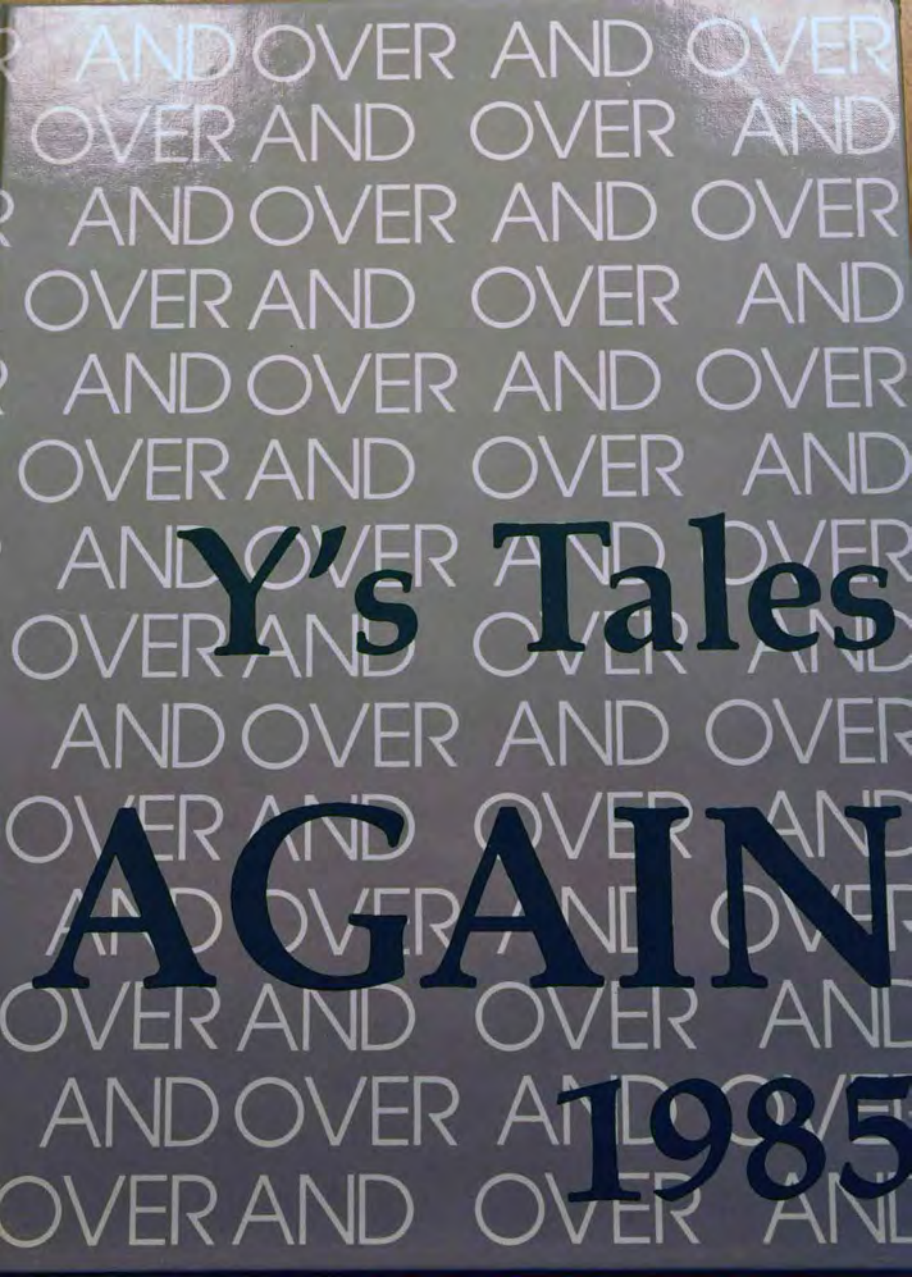




Y's Tales

AGAIN

1985

ER AND OVER AGAIN OVER AND OVER AGAIN OVER AND OVER AGAIN

Same Old Story

page 6

Scores

page 50

Studies

page 98

Societies

page 114

Students

page 148

Y, T S T ALES 1985

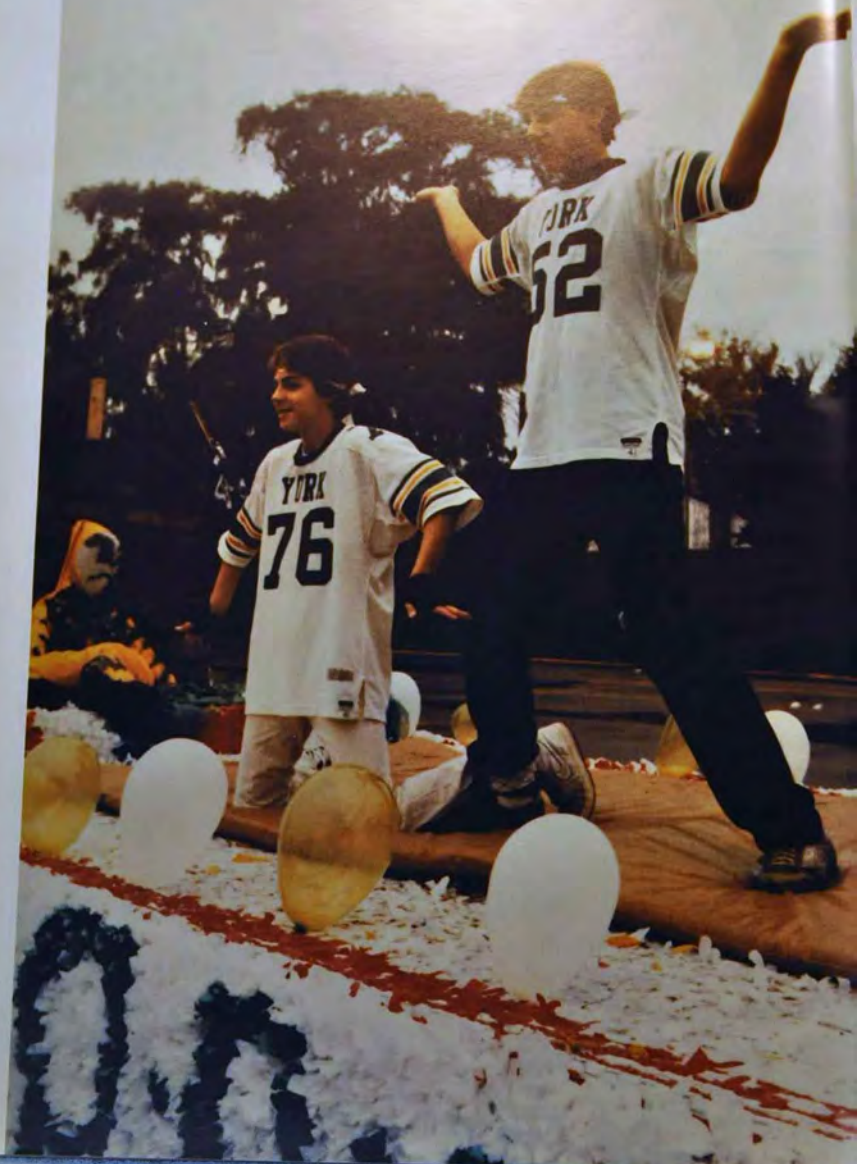
ork Community High School

355 W. St. Charles Rd.
Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
Student Population 2,497; Volume 52

OVER AND OVER
R AND OVER A
AGAIN
OVER AND OV
ER AND OVER

They came again
and again.
by bus, by car, by foot
like Rich Wellner, by
bike. Most students ar-
rived at school at 7:35
and left for home by
10, but still many re-
mained after school at
the various activities
and organizations.





We all went OVER THE TOP

Students came. Students went. From 7:35 until 3:10, 2,550 passed through the same halls with the

Jam on it.

The spirit of homecoming should showed through as the parade took the same route through town as Troy Seward break danced on the Junior float.

same floors, the same bricks and the same ceiling. Only the 660 freshmen added a change, but the school had new freshmen every year.

The school always

had fire drills, pep rallies, passing periods, gym classes, hall lockers, soc hops and study halls. Everything happened **over and over again.**



On the Run.

Sophomores Matt Fuller, Tom Wyllie, and Joey Cesario run after school during the cross-country season.

Tunnel vision.

Junior art student displays his art project at the yearly art fair. Students were able to show their accomplishments at such events as choir and band concerts and art fairs.



OVER AND OVER AND OV
ER AND OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND OVER AN
AGAIN
D OVER AND OVER AND O

We did it AGAIN

Over and over last spring. again, the flag of excellence was raised same cafeteria food but this time on a new only increased in price flag pole. by 10¢. Students sat in

Students did pass the same halls, but now Dracula and James Dean joined them in the form of wooden figures in the hall behind the auditorium.

Students again enjoyed the courtyard but now appreciated it more since the courtyard was closed

OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
AGAIN
OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND

the same cafe now spiced up with a mural of scattered "mustard", yellow and "ketchup" red paint. New and different didn't exist. The school improved these things that happened **over and over again.**

Soc' it to 'em

Senior Steve Koop plays around with his friends in front of the building. Students had the chance to spend time outside and admire the new flag pole.

Let's do it again.

Students approach the school for a day of school that could include anything from finding a teacher for a library pass to getting in trouble for not wearing the school colors in gym.





Same Old Story

OVER AND OVER AND

It showed in the turnout of people at the fall play "Funny Girl". It showed in the crowd of people at the victorious Homecoming game. It showed in the 6 buses that went down to cheer on the Cross Country teams. It showed in the great number of students who raised money for the Jon

Grebin fund. Enthusiasm. It showed any time students came together to work on a project to improve the school. It showed in the way students were willing to help anytime it was

OVER AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER AND
AGAIN
OVER AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER AND

needed.

With all the repetition of day-in-day out schedules, enthusiasm was the only way that saved the students from getting caught in the things that happened **over**

and over again.

Side by side.

Seniors Laura Glabus and Sara Gennopulos smile as they play their roles as dance hall girls in the summer play, "Sweet Charity." With activities such as plays, students had the chance to show their enthusiasm with their talent.



Every aspect of student's lives involved so much time with friends. There were so many care-free moments when students could forget the competition of classes and sports and release the pressure of being a high school student. Sharing time together, one to one, seemed to lighten up student's attitudes towards schoolwork. Getting involved in after school activities became a popular thing to do with friends and to make new friends. Going to games or plays with friends was more exciting.



A

After buying a dress or renting a tux, prom was really An Evening To Remember

June 1st. Dresses rustled, the scent of flowers filled the air and eyes sparkled. Girls smiled and said hello, while boys greeted their friends with a pat on the back.

The night some had waited for all year had begun. Prom. No longer a dream, but a reality. Couples entered the Drake Oakbrook Hotel, presented their tickets, and had their pictures taken by the professional photographer. "I had my picture taken with my date because I wanted something to remind me of how perfect the night had been," said junior Arlene Ruazol.

Everything that night seemed perfect, including the weather. "It was warm enough so that a coat wasn't necessary, but it was cool enough so that when it got too hot on the dance floor couples could go outside to take a refreshing walk," said junior Tom Gallichio.

The music was provided by "On Stage", and with more than 397 couples in attendance, the dance floor remained crowded. Some

students themselves provided entertainment by breakdancing for a surrounding circle of friends. "The band was a hit since it played a great variety of music," said sophomore Tammy Rector.

Many students chose restaurants in Chicago, such as the Pump Room and the Pinnacle. "I think I liked dining at the restaurant better than I liked the dance itself," said senior Dennis Cosico. Dinner ended the night for most, but others had further plans. "That night, my date and I and several other couples went straight to Lake Geneva and spent the weekend out there," said junior Jon Kuchenbecker. "I had fun at the dance, but I had more fun up at the lake."

While girls went on shopping sprees with friends to buy their dresses and accessories, the guys contemplated what kind of tuxedo to rent. "I looked everywhere for a dress but I couldn't find anything I liked, so I ended up having mine tailor-made," said junior Laura Lewis.

The most common places girls shopped for dresses were shopping malls but many girls found their dresses in nearby bridal shops, with the cost varying from around \$50 to \$200. The guys rented their tuxes at one of the many tuxedo rental stores for an average of about \$60. "Prom is an expensive affair — I spent about \$250 total for dinner, my tux, flowers, and everything else," said senior Lowell McClure, "but I felt it was worth it."

At 11:00 p.m., the dance ended, yet not everyone wanted to leave. "After all the time spent on preparations I can't believe the dance went by so fast," said junior Elissa Evans. "I had so much fun that I'm sure it's a night I will never forget."

Dance 'till dawn.

Seniors Rhys Johnson and Laura Haegle move to the music. After weeks of shopping and nail biting, students let loose on the dance floor at prom.



From Rags to riches

Senior Allyson Fredrick and her date switched from casual dress to flowers, ruffles, gloves, tuxes, and ties for the June First prom. Tux rentals ran anywhere from 70 to 150 dollars and dresses could run all the way up to \$300.

Prom

-8-

Student Life





Can't stop the music.

Lead singer for "On Stage" rocks students at prom with top songs such as "1999" and "Celebration." Although Prom started at 8 p.m., the music did not start until 9 p.m.



From rags to riches.

Senior Allyson Fredrick and her date switched from casual dress to flowers, ruffles, gloves, tuxes, and ties for the June first prom. Tux rentals ran anywhere from 70 to 150 dollars and dressed could run all the way up to \$300.

A taste of love.

Senior Stuart Natzke and his date found that hors-d'oeuvres provided a refreshing change from the hassle of the dance floor. The Drake Oakbrook provided the snacks for prom goers.

From

-9-

Student Life

Last Walk

Marty Idaszak takes his last walk after receiving his diploma. Graduating students did not actually receive their diplomas until they returned their caps and gowns.

Just Ask Us

Janine Sieja addressed her classmates at graduation. Singers and speakers auditioned to perform at the ceremony.



Ending on a High note

Sophomore Kathy Luscombe and sophomore Mike Duggan add a special touch to the graduation ceremony. Both band and orchestra practiced during lunch and other classes for graduation.

The Big Moment

Seniors Allyson Fredricks and Marnie Ewald wait patiently for their diplomas. Many found that the waiting became the most tiring part of graduation.



G With underwear thrown up at the ceremony the seniors were Going Out With a Great Big Bang

Marching in with triumphant smiles, seniors stepped onto the football field one by one. Graduation went by smoothly despite the overcast sky that threatened rain and the endless practical jokes.

Looking back on the experiences of the past four years, seniors realized that all took place in preparation for this one big event. "I realized during the ceremony that graduation exemplified all I

had accomplished during my four years at York," said senior Joy Magalit.

For others, the speeches given during the ceremony such as the one based upon the book *1984* by George Orwell, given by senior Doug Lewis, made them think more of the future than of the past. Janine Seija and Renee Kartunen also gave speeches.

"When Doug gave his speech it made me realize that from now on I'd be working for the future," said senior Tom Reiter.

While some thought of the past and others the future, most just thought of the present. Finally, after four years of work they would receive their diplomas making what they had accomplished more realistic. But, also, after four

years of making fast friendships they would be saying goodbye to many of the friends they shared those years with.

"I was glad that I was graduating and receiving my diploma," said senior Terry Gong, "but I was also a little unhappy at the thought of never seeing some of the friends I had made."

Typical of all graduates, the seniors could not let the ceremony end without a big cheer and throwing up of Fruit-of-the-Loom, Calvin Klein and other designer underwear.

"I was really glad that I was graduating," said senior Jim Boyko, "but only because I was going on to better things."

The Final Step

Senior Greg Boehm adds a dash of color to his graduation outfit with sunglasses and a tiger striped tie. Many students added colors like pink, blue or yellow to brighten up their caps and gowns.



Spring And Summer

After The Courtyard Closed,
Students Peeked Through Windows
To See The Mysterious

SIDE SHOW

Last spring, the school's population increased by one family; a family of ducks. Three ducks payed spring visits, occupying the courtyard for the past two years. But for the first time, ducklings came along. The ducklings added a certain flair to the courtyard, but because the courtyard was closed in the spring after it was vandalized with spray paint, many students hung out classroom windows to catch a peek at the added attraction.

Although the ducks did keep mostly to themselves, either finding a bush or boulder to stay behind, but they could sometimes be seen walking in a line along the sidewalk of the courtyard. The ducks unfortunately had a hard time finding food. The mother did her best, (along with many faculty members and students), to feed the hungry ducklings, but not all their efforts were successful and some of the ducklings died. Out of concern for the rest of the ducklings health, a custodian took them to a farm. When the adult duck returned, it looked for its ducklings for a day and finally left.



Summer School Daze

Kathy Burnham and Mary Reiter finish their pages at the Ball State yearbook camp. Many sharpened their skills in a special-interest summer camp.

Out Of Town

Over the summer, students had the option of staying in Elmhurst, going with their families on vacations, or traveling to different countries with AFS.

AFS, American Field Service, gave students the chance to go to countries like Greece, France and other countries.

Jeanette Haegle, junior, spent two months of the summer in Patras, Greece, seeing many landmarks, while senior Laura Sullivan spent her summer in Corfu, an island off Greece.

Jeanette said, "they take life slower, never rushing. They take things as they come."

Others chose to take family vacations. Nadine Baer traveled to Hawaii. She said she enjoyed, "millions of gorgeous guys and more guys."

Freshman Audrey Pruess enjoyed her vacation to Ontario. "The gardens were so pretty." She thought it was interesting because she was taking French. Audrey said, "It's just like Chicago, only much cleaner."

Laura Sullivan, senior, also went to Greece through AFS. Laura spent her summer on Corfu, an island off of Greece. Laura said, "Corfu is one of the most beautiful places in Greece. My family had a ski boat and I got to see more of the island. It was a real change from America. Different but not better or worse, just different."

Camping Out

While most students relaxed, others struggled and strived for perfection at their favorite sport or hobby. Covering wide ranges from hockey to photography, summer camps offered a new challenge to students during an otherwise lazy vacation months.

Sophomore Dan Saltalla attended a week long hockey camp at Michigan State University. "The purpose of this camp was to keep me in shape over the summer and teach me more about hockey. I got just what I wanted out of it."

Varsity cheerleaders offer a four day clinic for incoming freshmen in which a large number of girls participated in hopes of making the squad. The girls learned a variety of warm-ups, cheers, mounts and one dance routine.

"I nearly killed myself," said freshman Susan George.

Atime for spending lazy days soaking up the rays of the hot summer sun. The most popular place to do this turned out to be the public pools. Either at York Commons or East End, students got relief from the heat temperatures that often rose way above 90 degrees.

"Besides swimming the only reason I went to the pool was to get a darker suntan," said senior Karen Thompson. Besides tanning, students went to the pool to meet their friends, catch up on summer gossip, and talk about the latest concerts such as Billy Idol, the Cars or Cindy Lauper.

"I never went to the pool to swim," said junior Nick Clemente, "I went to meet girls."

The pool cost \$2.50 per visit, and for this reason alone many students went several times a week.

"My family bought a coupon book in order to save money," said junior Carrie Schoeberline.

Although most went to the pool to have fun, some found that having a job at the pool could be a fun way of earning some money. But there were some drawbacks.

"I spent the summer behind the counter at East End pool. On those really hot days I wanted to jump in the pool with all my clothes on," said senior Sue Miller.

During the many summer heat waves many flocked to the pools to get some relief only to find such a large number of people hoping to do the same. Towels crowded every space possible and the water seemed wall to wall bodies.

Temperatures did not start to drop even though the school month of September drew near, but the crowd lessened despite the scorching temperatures in the 90's during registration week.

"I didn't have time to go to the pool. It was time to get back into the school routine again," said senior Mike Dein.

S ummer Fads

Summer Came. Summer Went. Summer Seemed To Take Something With It That Will Be remembered As

1. Dyed hair
2. Cropped pants
3. Watching the 1984 Olympics
4. Sunglasses
5. Swatch watches
6. Moccasins
7. Rubber shoes
8. Break dancing
9. O.P. shirts
10. Checkered shoes
11. Wind surfing
12. Mini Skirts
13. Going to Cub's games

Sun day

Despite confinement in hot, stuffy classrooms, students found some relief by wearing cool clothes and going in the courtyard and outside.



Spring/Summer

-13-

Student Life

At The Pool

H

appy Birthday America

The 4th of July, that long-awaited day of fireworks, fun, had arrived.

Crowds gathered uptown while people with blankets, chairs, and cameras waited for the parade to begin. York students Jenny Rossi, Rebecca Ewert, Kyra Schwart, Mike Helpin, Jerry Fabris, Rich Wagner, and Mike Pontrelli, participated in the parade as York dancers in order to promote the play-Sweet Charity.

"Many people took advantage of the holiday by going out of town. My family went to a lake resort in Sanwich," said sophomore Nicole Nachich.

Other York students spent the holiday at various camps. Sophomores Dan Slatella, Matt Fuller, Doug Reichman, and Jeff Romano missed the Independence Day festivities while away at Michigan State University.

As darkness fell that evening people from all over town made their way to Beren's Park and other locations to watch the fireworks displays by various towns and country clubs.

Clowning around, seniors Beth Harbuziuk and Lisa Johnson don their clown costumes to distribute flyers at the Fourth of July Parade. Several school sponsored organizations marched one mile in clever costumes in the 80 degree weather.



It Went Too Far

The day before final exams, rumors spread about a pig, yes a pig, being set loose in the school, students and teachers alike were shocked to find that the rumors were true.

This pig had the chance to travel down a second floor hall and shock a few classrooms before being trapped by a custodian.

End-of-the-year pranks have become rituals to shock adults. Once fifty pizzas were delivered to the front office and the custodian's office was baracaded with beer cans.

Somewhere the line must be drawn between pranks and vandalism. "I think it was funny, but they went too far," said junior Joe Chris Maggio.

The damage in vandalism this year alone cost the school almost 10,000. In the middle of the night, a group cut down the flag pole and its replacement cost \$5,000. Paint was thrown on doors, walls, and pavement, and required expensive methods of removal.

"The pig and the skunk were funny, but cutting down the flag pole was really stupid," said senior Glen Lynch.

The money used for the repairs came from the building maintenance fund, which could subsidize furnishings for a student lounge or classroom equipment.



You've Got To Take That First Step

• "Since I had to take my ACT shortly after school got out I studied for that," senior-Mike Check

• "We celebrated the first day of summer by going downtown to Watertower place to shop and have lunch," freshmen-Lynn Glitto and Tracey Konicek.

• "I went to see Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom with some of my friends," freshman-Cindy Letwatt

On the final ride, seniors Lynette Symond and hang out bus windows to catch a glance of the school for the last time. Students started their summers in various ways but most just took it easy for the first few days.

• "I went waterskiing in Michigan," junior-Jeff Connor.

• "I was going to California the next day so I went shopping and packed for my trip," junior Melissa Millen.

• "I went to see the movie Splash," junior-Lori Buscaglia.

• "I went swimming at York Commons with some of my friends," junior-Geri Dorweiler

• "I went to Blackwell forest preserve with my friends. It was the perfect start for the summer," senior-Diki Hamalis

LAZY OR NOT

With the beginning of summer many students faced the question of what their time. For some a job became the answer. "I had a full time job over the summer, although I still found time to have fun with my friends," said Chris Arnold, sophomore.

Others who worried more about credits than money went to summer school. "I went to summer school to get some courses out of the way for the normal school year," said junior Leah Lossin.

Still, the luckiest of people, cared about neither and spent their time just being lazy. "I had a job for two weeks but decided to quit because I wanted to have a fun time with my friends," said sophomore Mark Tautkus.

\$4.50?

For A Movie?

1. Ghostbusters
2. Purple Rain
3. The Karate Kid
4. Romancing the Stone
5. Oxford Blues
6. Red Dawn
7. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
8. Revenge of the Nerds



"I liked Ghostbusters because it kept me laughing," junior Karen Shepard

"The music of Purple Rain was really great," junior Steph Miller

"Karate Kid was so good because you really felt sorry for him," junior Wendy McGreal

"I really thought the Temple of Doom was too gory," freshman Michelle Frenette.

Spring/Summer

-15-

Student Life

Ready Or Not, Here It Comes

Sunburned and tanned bodies entered through the doors of the auditorium, and started that old process of registration. For some, coming to registration meant realizing that it was that time again: the start of school.

Some, however, had been preparing for this moment for awhile, either by buying new clothes or by purchasing necessary school supplies. "I started planning my wardrobe before school started," said senior Margaret Frennette.

Incoming freshmen had an orientation day September 27 which many freshmen enjoyed. "I enjoyed Freshman Day because I met my teachers on an informal basis and it was a day in which I could carry my map around unembarrassed," said freshman Karen

Falardeau.

Coming back to school had both its advantages and disadvantages. Students looked forward to seeing their friends, talking about their summers and catching up on the latest gossip, while getting homework and waking up early ranked the highest in the pet peeves of going back to school. "I liked coming back to meet my friends but couldn't get used to having all my free time taken away because of my homework," said junior Steve White.

One advantage of coming back to school was the changing to a different grade level. Sophomores came back juniors and with it came a certain feeling of seniority. "I like being an upperclassman because now my brother (who's a

senior) can't pull any of those underclassmen jokes on me," said junior Janet Kurzeja.

Coming back to school a senior had a lot of good points also. You didn't have to worry about grades, tests like the ACT and PSAT. "I feel that all the pressure is off me. I don't worry about the grades I'm going to get. I just do my work and relax," said senior Chris Bright.

A breath of fresh air.

Juniors Beth Bolin, Gigi DeKasha, and Paula Dotson meet in the courtyard to discuss classes and friends. Because of the new library policy, many students resorted to the courtyard, the labs, and Yorkshire Hall for their free periods.



Fun in the sun.

Juniors Chris Fisher, Caroline DiBenedetto, Liz Stadlerman and Kathy Luscombe take a break in the courtyard to study and talk. The courtyard, open since the first day of school, provided a place for students to go during the lunch hour.





All washed up.

Senior Jim Klatt does his part in the Student Council car wash by washing off cars. The money earned by Student Council from the car wash helped pay for dances and other activities.

Smiling under pressure.

Freshman cheerleader Nancy Angelopoulos does a cheer for a group of onlookers. Besides doing cheers, incoming freshmen had to dress in sweats or pajamas with wild makeup.



Sweet notes of song.

Senior Jerry Fabris sings a song for the fall play tryouts. After-school activities started the first week of school and helped students get back into the school routine.

Back To School

-17-

Student Life

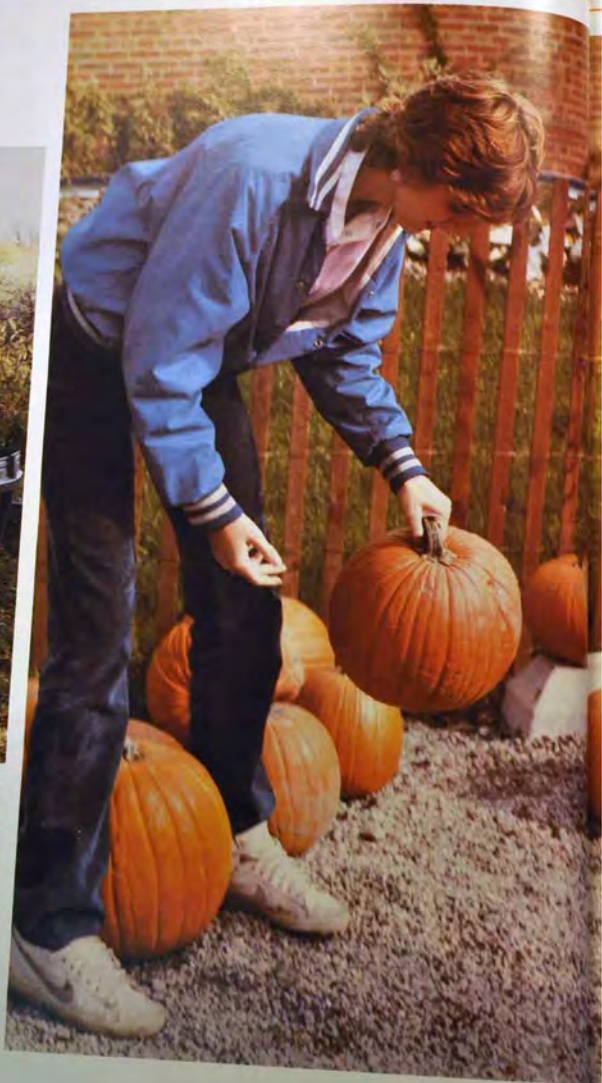


Leave me alone!

Leaves pour down from the trees and sophomore David Jones cleans up his yard. The leaves added extra work to the usual yard work.

Pumpkin Time.

Rae Real walks through a field of pumpkins in search of just the right one. People did a variety of creative things with their pumpkins for Halloween which ranged from carving them, and putting fruit on them, to leaving them faceless.



Fall

-18-

Student Life

S

With pumpkins and falling leaves students could forget pressure and have

omething To Fall Back On

Autumn. Leaves turned from green to amber and gold, a chill set in, and the smell of pumpkins filled the air. When the season changed, so did student's activities.

Some awaited the return of their favorite T.V. shows, while others lived it up at Homecoming, and still others took the one chance they had to dress up and collect candy.

T.V. stations took advantage of the new season by showing new

series, such as "Three's A Crowd," "Dreams," and Charles in Charge."

"I enjoyed watching the new episodes of Magnum P.I.," said junior, John Aguto.

Besides watching new shows, many students looked forward to October 31st. Carving pumpkins, organizing parties, and dressing up in outrageous costumes, seemed the most popular ways to spend Halloween.

"My family and I usually carve

pumpkins for Halloween," said freshmen, Alan Holtz.

Of course, fall would not be fall without football. Although many students attended the regular football games, the largest crowd showed up at Homecoming.

No matter how students spent their free time many found the weather a refreshing change.

"I like it when it's sunny and cold out," said senior Tammy Elliot.



Swing through the trees.

Seniors Nancy Debeau and Rae Real jump into the trees. The changing of leaves added a nice background for the fall weather which consisted mostly of rain and cold temperature early in November.



Pumpkin Carpet.

Nancy Debeau searches for the perfect pumpkin. Some students went trick-or-treating and others went to parties or horror movies.

Down the Long Green Line!

Senior Jim White, runs towards his victory in his final race for York. White slashed home well ahead of the field.

On the Run.

Sophomore Mary Driscoll flies toward the finishing line during a race at the state meet in Peoria. Driscoll, trying to defend her first place title, finished fourth overall.



We're #1!

Seniors Ken Barrick and Jamie Patruzoch join in the enthusiasm of the spectators for the boys cross country team in their fifth consecutive state title meet. Buses carrying supporters of the team left at 5:30 a.m. and returned at 8:30 p.m.

Peoria

-20-

Student Life

R

After taking 6 busloads of fans and running their hardest, the teams were

Reigning In Peoria

As the weeks rolled on, tension and excitement mounted. Could they do it again? Before long, the answer to the question became clear. They could and they did... the Long Green Line had pulled it off again, to become the only team in the history of the state to win five consecutive state championships.

The girls' Cross-Country team ended the day's races with a third place finish, beaten only by Wheeling and Downer's Grove North. Led by Mary Beth Driscoll who also came in third in state, freshman Suzanne Lewandowski, junior Vicky Brown and sophomore's Mo Dover, and Val Duncan

contributed to the team position, never before achieved to the team by the girls Cross-country team.

As soon as the girl's race had finished and the boys race began, the rain started pouring down, accompanied by gale-force winds. Spectators held umbrellas and plastic tarpaulins to cover the boys as they changed for the race. The conditions made the race one of the hardest to run, as the cold rains and mist made it hard to see and the mud made the track slippery. As they sped by, the spectators could see their mud-covered backs and the water spraying up. But the team managed to hold their positions and to come in

first, 31 points ahead of the next team, with senior Jim White leading the pack to capture the individual title. "Winning was a relief because so much was expected of me and afterwards all the pressure was gone," said White. As each boy finished the race, he went back along the course to be met by Coach Joe Newton, who hugged him and pulled him on top of the picnic table where he was standing to wait for the next one to finish. "Even though it was cold and wet, it was worth everything to see them win," said junior Lisa Barnett.



Head of the pack.

Coach Joe Newton cheerfully watches as the long green line heads towards another victory. The rain continued throughout the day but did not dampen the spirits of the fans or the racers.

When the party's over.

Junior Zach Boudreau takes a deep breath at the competition of the three mile race. Hard winds and pouring rain occurred throughout the meet making running conditions difficult and finishing times longer.

Peoria

-21-

Student Life



All right!

Students cheer out for the band at the Morp/Dance. The cafeteria was crammed with dancers, which almost made the heat unbearable.

Spinning.

Surrounded by people, freshman Steve Brauer attempts to spin showing a maneuver used by many breakers.



C When temperatures rose in the cafe, students wiped off the sweat and yelled "I Can't Stand The Heat"

Crowded around a platform stage near the back cafeteria windows, 677 students joined together for the first informal dance of the year.

Adorned in sunglasses, hats, neon socks, or any other wild combination they could come up with, students piled into the school to spend three hours dancing, singing, and having a good time with friends.

This year Student Council chose Yorkshire Hall for MORP in hopes of keeping the heat down. Yet, even that proved to be insufficient when the temperature rose, and students found themselves frequently wiping the sweat from their faces.

The cool halls provided quick relief from the dance floor and

long lines at the water fountains continued on all through the night.

"People were just lined up against the walls of the hallways trying to cool off," said sophomore Kathy Check.

Tables pushed to one side of the room let students sit down and catch their breath. An occasional slow song calmed things down and allowed the couples who came to have a time to themselves.

"It was a riot, but they needed to play more slow songs," said sophomore Julie Zdeb.

WRSE's Jim Toronto and Mick Kayler kept dancers on their feet, starting off the evening with "Jungleland", the soc-hop theme. The music also included songs from Billy Idol, the Rolling

Stones, and a variety of recent songs off the top ten charts. Right up to the very end, the energy level in the room remained overpowering until "Shout" from the movie "Animal House" ended the celebration.

"The music was really good," said sophomore Lynne Pregrenzer.

At the end of the evening, students found themselves at restaurants, at other parties, or just back at home trying to recover from the excitement. "The music was o.k. even though they didn't play many requests, but the people who were there made the most of the night and had a lot of fun," said sophomore Lora DiNatale.

Don Bardwell summed up the mood when he said, "It was wild — it was crazy. I loved it."



Getting Crazy.

Disc Jockey, Jim Toronto, shows students how to "get down" at Morp. Instead of a live band, student council chose to hire a d.j. for the dance.

Let's get Excited.

Students attending Morp let lose on the dance floor. Students needed their id's to attend the dance which lasted from 8:00 P.M. until 11:00 P.M.

In the swing of things.

Freshmen Karen Mahaffy swings to the music of "The All Night News Boys" at the Homecoming soc hop. The soc hop which lasted from 8:00 until 11 at night was held in the main gym.



In the spot light.

With fingers pointed in the air, seniors Caryn Nowak and Lisa Gibbs perform the senior routine at the soc hop. All seniors participated even though not all spent equal time on the squad.



T he Spark Before The Fire

Confetti, paper airplanes, and cheers filled the air as the surprise attraction of the Homecoming pep rally bounded into the main gym. Dressed in a long green cape and curly green wig with 'Y's' drawn on both cheeks, Mr. Duke himself appeared for the first time ever to cheer the football teams on to vic-

tory. "Mr. Duke was really crazy, but he did a lot to make the crowd enthusiastic," said sophomore Kirsten Nestead. Most of the students were able to recognize the math teacher Mr. Lee under the disguise by the sound of his voice.

Besides faculty and coaches, d.j. Jeff Davis from radio station WLS attended to present the "WLS football team of the week" trophy to the football team. Because of the number, placing of the varsity football team, the enthusiasm was more apparent than normal. "We could be ourselves," said Kathy McPherson. We didn't have to be

quiet."

The Homecoming festivities didn't stop with the pep rally however. At eight p.m. students were already waiting in line outside the main gym, anxiously waiting for the soc hop to begin.

The music, provided by the All Night Newsboys, continued through the evening with one break for the announcement of Homecoming royalty and the senior pom-pom routine.

When the soc hop ended, students continued celebrating at various parties or went home to rest for the following day's game.

Peacock Plumes.

Sophomore Jenny Rosse and senior Scott Cherry ride in the float for the play *Funny Girl* during the Homecoming parade. The play, which was based on the life of Fanny Brice, was set in the vaudeville era.



A pirate and his mates.

Sophomore students worked during Homecoming week on the sophomore float. Built at sophomore Chris Gardner's home, the theme was "There's no stopping us."

Time for a break.

Sophomores Jeff Gilles and Colette Porter take a quick break from dancing at the Homecoming soc hop.

R

eigned In Rain

The cold wind blew, the rain poured down, icy mists swept across the field again and again yet the crowds of spectators packed into the wet bleachers. The reason ... the homecoming game!

As people woke to cloudy skies and muddy ground, the outlook of the day couldn't have been bleaker yet all three teams pulled through with victories over the Proviso East Pirates.

"The game was fun but it would have been better if the weather was nicer," said freshman cheerleader Camille Bernardin.

After trailing 6-0 at half-time the sophomores showed their true colors by coming back for a 22-12 victory, their first of the season. Three touchdowns scored, one by Matt Zec, another by Chris Moran and a third by Greg Fischer put the team over the top.

"It was really exciting, the way

they came from behind. I knew they were going to win, they had a lot at stake," said senior Laura Lewis.

The Crowd went crazy as cheerleaders tossed little green and white footballs into the bleachers. Toilet paper and confetti covered the stands and ground in front of the bleachers, as fans showed their enthusiasm. The undefeated varsity team worked hard to keep their first place position. As the Pirates appeared to be on their way to stealing the game, the varsity team came from behind to win with a score of 25-22.

"Before the game I thought it would be an easy game. The team had been playing well and Proviso East wasn't that good.

During the game we had our doubts until Bob Stearns punted that 75 yard return and then we all knew we'd win," said Senior Eric Dams.



Flying high.

Varsity football team member flies over 2 Pirate team members during the varsity game. The crowd resisted the rain and wind and cheered the Dukes on to victory.

Victory

Cindy Choice rejoices with the other sophomore cheerleaders when the sophomore team came from behind to beat Proviso East. It was an especially exciting game since it was their first victory of the season.





Close call.

Sophomore Rick Fowich leaps to catch an overthrown pass. The player's great effort resulted in a 25-21 victory.

Let's get excited!

Members of the varsity football team let loose when the winning point is scored. The varsity team held tight to their 1st place position by winning the Homecoming Game in the 4th quarter.



Come marching in.

Band members made their way out of the fog to perform during half time. The ponpons and Rhonda Price, baton twirler, also performed.

Showers of Confetti.

Despite efforts of the deans to take toilet paper away from fans, confetti and green and white streams flew overhead. The Homecoming Game drew an exceptionally large and enthusiastic crowd.

Homecoming

-27-

Student Life

Let's get crazy

Dancers gets into the music of All Night Newsboys. Pre-homecoming enthusiasm used to be spent during a bonfire and giant snake dance, but was replaced with a three-hour sock hop.



Cascade of purple.

Junior Pete Mui escorts senior Juliet Kin through a passage of purple streamers. Purple and white tissue paper created a more romantic atmosphere.



Homecoming Royalty: Freshmen: Tina Stone, Bill Carlson, Sophomores: Cheryl Grebin, Chris Moran, Juniors: Colleen Jichols, John Calzaretta, Seniors: Lisa Winton, Paul Pokryfke.

P

The conflicts involving the Homecoming "Dance in the Dark" lead to many problems After Dark

After weeks of agony trying to find a date and then looking for the perfect outfit, the night of the Homecoming Dance finally arrived.

Purple and white streamers flooded the gymnasium, covering the ceiling and walls. Student council put in hours of work on the decorations which created a more romantic environment.

"Everyone enjoyed the decorations which helped set the atmosphere," said junior Judy Armstrong.

Music also helped to create the

atmosphere, although many problems arose. The band "On State" started on a half an hour later than scheduled.

"Once they got started though, they really got everyone moving," said Senior Laura Wilken.

Many of the students however, did not enjoy the music.

"I thought the band played too many of their own songs and not enough songs that we could get into," said Maria Redmond.

One thing that changed that many noticed was the increase in security and the crackdown on

those who had been drinking alcohol.

S.A.D.D. also played a major part in the soc-hop by making their friends motto, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk," evident throughout the night.

"We were all grateful to S.A.D.D.," said Armstrong "I think it was a good idea."

As the night wore down, couples rounded off their evening by going to dinner and parties. After the dancing to the last song, Purple Rain



Night in Paradise.

Junior Wendy Westaway and her date take a break from the dance. Small tables set aside the dance floor was convenient for many couples.

Breakin'.

A student breaker shows off some new moves at the Homecoming Dance. There was a wide range of styles and dances shown off.

White Wedding.

Senior Karen Wallin dances and sings in a musical number in the fall play *Funny Girl*. Wallin and the other cast members had to rehearse late in the evening to get ready for the play which ran for two week ends.

Bottoms Up!

Junior Mike Poterelli performed a number while standing on his head in the fall play, *Funny Girl*. Poterelli who also played the character Nick, also had to tap dance for the shows many numbers.



Let's Dance!

Junior Mike Poterelli tries to shuffle his way into the hearts of the other dancers in the play, *Funny Girl*. The play told the life of dancer Fanny Brice during the 1920's.



Fall Play

-30-

Student Life



P After ironing out last-minute problems, they ready for the rime Production

Four middle-aged ladies, full of drink and gossip, sat playing poker while Fanny Brice gazed into the mirror in the next room, dreaming of becoming America's favorite "Funny Girl".

The fall musical starred seniors Karen Wallin and Jerry Fabris as Brice and Nick Arnstein.

The musical included several unusual techniques. First, the cast used the pit area for several musical numbers. As a result, the orchestra played on the stage behind a screen in back of the scenery. The orchestra director used a camera monitor to follow the action in back of him. When pipes normally used to suspend scenery and backdrops became unusable

due to their location above the orchestra, the crew constructed portable scenery.

"I think it made it more interesting from the audience point of view," said Fabris. "It was more difficult for the actors because we couldn't see the orchestra director."

For Senior Karen Wallin, it took a lot of effort to prepare for the lead role. "For this character I had to work on the Jewish accent. Besides the rehearsals, it took a lot of outside work to mentally prepare," said Wallin. "I love performing. Sometimes the rehearsals can drag, but once you get an audience out there, it's great."

Standing Pretty

plays one of the four girls who walked across the stage between scenes. Like in vaudeville times, the girls divided the audience's attention while the stage crew changed props.

Let's Make a Deal!

Senior Jerry Fabris and junior Carmine Grisolia shake on an agreement to raise the salary of Fanny Brice, portrayed by senior Karen Wallin. Funny Girl, the fall play, had one cast and ran for two weeks.



Curtains Up!

Mrs. Brice, played by senior Ann Stadler, talks to her poker buddies played by juniors Ann Marie Welzen and Kyra Schwartz and senior Sandy Scanlan.

Fall Play

-31-

Student Life



Put on a happy face

Sophomore Bernie Dudek tries to hold a straight face while director Mr. Les Zunkel applies the finishing touches to his stage make-up. Former student Michael Berkely returned to help produce the spring play, *Love Rides the Rails*.

In the limelight

Seniors Laura Glabus and Sarah Geanopolis portrayed dance hall girls in the summer play "Sweet Charity". Costumes and make-up played an important part in the actors getting into their roles.



After watching the spring and summer musical plays, students realized

It Really Must Be Love

It's exciting when you're coming out on stage into darkness and all the lights turn on. It spurs something inside of me," said sophomore Becca Ewert.

Ewert, along with many others, participated in the spring and summer plays. Although "Sweet Charity" was set in the 1980's, and "Love Rides Rails" was set in the 1880's they both talked about love.

"Love Rides the Rails", the spring play, provided new challenges and experiences for the actors.

Performing in Yorkshire Hall, actors maneuvered around tables of four where the audience was served pizza, Coke, and ice cream.

This was the first time that theater-in-the-round had been attempted and it provided new ex-

periences and problems.

"The actors can move around and they're closer to the audience. The people get more involved with what's going on," said junior Kary Schwartz.

The audience, encouraged by the actors, cheered the hero played by junior Mike Pontrelli, and booed the villain played by Kevin Hineline. "I had to duck and keep saying my lines," said, Hineline.

"They threw everything from napkins to watered-down pizza to old fruit and waxed fruit in the melodrama tradition. I tried throwing it back but then they just threw more," said Hineline.

York graduate and New York City actor/writer Michael Berkley wrote all of the music for the play and helped direct it.

"It's good to have another person's perspective. He gave a lot of input," said director Les Zunkel.

Hineline, Berkley, and Katy George stayed at school until midnight twice composing lyrics for the duet Hineline and George sang.

Producing the summer play, "Sweet Charity", provided a Less-pressured atmosphere because participants didn't have to worry about classes or homework.

"When you're in a play," said senior Sarah Geanopolis, "you're preoccupied a lot of the time. There is a lot of sacrifice."

"Although there were a lot of incoming freshmen in the play, it was the most flawless play in terms of cast performance that we have ever had," said Zunkel.

Updated lines and modern costumes made the 1920's based play easier to understand. While the original version called for an aging movie star, junior Mike Pontrelli portrayed a punk rocker.

The spring and summer plays provided new and beneficial experiences for those involved.

Behind the scenes

Hurriedly, juniors Carrie Freer and Ann Marie Welsen flip through the pages of the script to "Love Rides the Rails" before a scene. The spring play was held in Yorkshire Hall where pizza was sold to the audience.

Out on the town

Seniors Karen Wallin and Jerry Fabris swing and sing their night away in the summer play, "Sweet Charity". Participating in the summer plays let the actors work late without worrying about homework.



After skiing or seeing a foreign film students were asked,

Have A Nice Trip?

Fieldtrips: One of the students' favorite school activities. Although their purpose was educational enrichment, some felt it was an excuse to flee school for a while.

"I think the more fieldtrips we get the better. It's fun to leave school for a while and do something different," said sophomore Peggy Lewis.

A variety of classes offered fieldtrips. Trips ranged from a trip to Canada to a film in the auditorium.

"I think fieldtrips are fun. It gets you out of an everyday situa-

tion," said sophomore Sue Heideki.

Concert choir's annual trip to Iowa changed and for the first time the group went to Canada. Members stayed in Ontario for five days and performed on several occasions during their five-day tour. "It was really hectic but a lot of fun," said sophomore Laura Randall.

Ski trips, rock concerts, movies, and overnight stays all gave students opportunities to experience new things.

Sometimes classroom preparation for fieldtrips enhanced them.

Junior Dave Lech said, "I liked the ski fieldtrip because you get to exercise what you learned in class."

In the fall, sophomores who took French and Spanish went to see a foreign rock concert. Before the concert, students received the lyrics so they could follow the singer.

Whether the fieldtrips were regarded as time to escape from school or a time to learn, the experiences usually ended up rewarding and fun.



Get me to the Church on time

Mrs. Borgrens Unified Studies class takes a look into the Bahi Temple. The temple which is located in Chicago represents all different religions through its architecture and art.

NEXT!!!!

Juniors and seniors line up on the bunny hill to take their first skiing lesson. Many took advantage of the beginner's lessons offered.





Music man.

Performs in front of a live audience with a little help from his friends. Students provided entertainment as well as learned something.

Picture this!

Many fieldtrips varied in activity, from a Spanish film to a French rock concert. Sophomores Eric Dockoff, Kathy Check, and Jennifer Zedebe look over the display of Spanish film posters.



In Beirut, a truck filled with explosives was deliberately crashed into the United States Embassy killing 23 people and wounding 60.

"It really outraged me," commented one student, "it is a horrible tragedy when a group of terrorists can kill so many people and not be justly punished." A group called the Islamic Holy War Group took the credit for the bomb incident.

On October first, 1984 Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, was assassinated. Gandhi who had been prime minister for 15 of the last 18 years, was believed to have been killed by members of her own body guard. The Sikhs were thought to be responsible for the murder in their hopes to get revenge for raids by the government on the holiest shrine, the Golden Temple. For a week after the death 1,700 Indians died in battles with the Hindus who supported Gandhi.

Is it hot enough for ya?" was a question asked by people all over the nation as temperatures soared well over 100° F. during the summer and events did the beginning of the school year. Students did their best to dress lightly and many teachers installed fans to make conditions at least a little better. At the opposite end of the scale, the temperature changed by 180° as the wind chill made the cold feel like it was a bone-chilling -80° F. The extreme cold and snow made hiking to and from school and across the field almost unbearable with snow drifts and blustering snow flakes.

OLYMPIC outstanding victories



United Press International Photo

MUSIC MAKERS

Top 40's stories became more popular and along with them came hour after hour of the same sounds. A few artists became very popular when their songs were played over and over. Such artists included Prince and the New Power Generation, Lionel Richie, Cyndi Lauper, Duran Duran, Hall and Oates and The Pointer Sisters.

Some of the new artists that appeared in the top 40's scene included Twisted Sister, who with their outrageous clothing and make-up entertained the music world with humorous videos and songs. Another new group was New Addition who danced their way to the top of the charts with their hit song "Cool It Now."

Tina Turner made a surprising comeback with many hits and the Pointer Sisters made a revival with several hits including "I'm So Excited" and "Jump for My Love."

The year's top performers included Lionel Richie who swept the American Music Awards winning 6, while Michael Jackson, only picked up 3.

Videos again played a major role in the music world. The Car's Video for "You Might Think" seemed to attract a lot of attention with its unusual graphics including turn a bumbee with the head of the lead singer. In Videos Culture Club shocked the older generation with its lead singer Boy George who closely resembled a woman. Van Halen's videos were very popular and songs such as "Panama" and "Jump."

Most students agreed that the biggest group of the year was Prince and the New Power Generation. Prince's movie and album Purple Rain and popularized his videos. Such songs as "When Doves Cry," "Purple Rain," "Nikie," and "I would Die for You" monopolized the charts for months.

From the ancient coliseums of Greece to the super structures of Los Angeles the Olympics have been bringing nations together to compete in athletic events as popular as track and field to the more obscure events like women's hockey and fencing. Many York students followed their favorite sports during the winter and summer. "I watched a lot of the coverage on the basketball and they were awesome!" said junior Missy Schlosser. ABC had to pay \$225,000,000 to broadcast the games over the winter and in the summer, it included 13 women's competitions and 21 men's competitions. 141 countries participated in the Olympics while 14 Communist Countries boycotted. They say that the U.S.'s 174 medals (83 gold, 61 silver, and 30 bronze) were numerous because of the lack of the competition from the Communist athletes.

One interesting event which took place was the "Mary Decker incident." Zola Budd, while running the 3,000 meter race, was tripped by England's runner since she seemed so sure to win. "I thought it was all pretty terrible," said Chris Newry, "I think she (Budd) did it on purpose."

Other members of the U.S. team like Carl Lewis, track runner, and Lou Retton, gymnastics member, won many medals which brought a lot of attention from the media and audiences. Some other teams, like the basketball team, though not as popular, also added to the U.S. team's medals. "I watched the basketball team during the summer, they were great, but my only complaint is that there wasn't enough coverage. I spent too much time on track and gymnastics," said senior John Lane. All in all, the United States performed very well in the Olympics. The lucky few who had the chance to witness the competitions in person really enjoyed the Olympics but they shouldn't mix sports with politics. It was a real shame that the athletes that trained couldn't participate in the senior Debbie Wheeler.

MUSIC MAKERS
Whom's "We Are the Champions"
You Gotta "I Wanna Dance with Somebody"
Frankie Goes to "Relax"
John Waite's "Love Is a Strange Thing"
Ray Parker Jr.'s "Ghostbusters"
Huey Lewis and the News "The Heart of the Matter"
Phil Collins "Against All Odds"
Cyndi Lauper's "Work to Make You Love Me"
Kenny Loggins' "Naked Eye"
Eurythmics' "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)"
Romantic's "Tender Love"
Shelby Lynne "I Wanna Dance with Somebody"
Cory Hart's "Surrender"
Billy Idol's "Dancing Queen"
Bonnie Raitt "Nick of Time"
Duran Duran's "Hungry Heart"
Julian Lennon's "Julian"
Lore for Goodbye "Lore"
Bruce Springsteen's "In the Dark"
U.S.A. "U.S.A."
Stevie Wonder's "I Wanna Dance with Somebody"
To Say I Love You

S usic erno

R elations with ussia

After the death of Yuri Andropov on February 9, 1984, Konstantine Chernenko followed in his position as the General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. Chernenko later met with U.S.'s Secretary of Defense to discuss defense relations. Reagan hoped they would discuss his "Star Wars" plan in which antimissile missile devices would be placed in outer space.

In late 1984 and early in 1985 Chernenko was thought to be ill after he was not seen in public for many months. The assumptions many made were assured when Chernenko was officially reported dead in early March.

Senators walk while carrying the body of Yuri Andropov to his funeral. Later in March the same ritual occurred when the funeral for Chernenko took place.



United Press International Photo

U.S. Summer Olympic Awards Won

Archery	2
Basketball	2
Boxing	11
Canoeing	1
Cycling	9
Diving	8
Equestrian	5
Fencing	1
Field Hockey	1
Gymnastics	16
Judo	2
Pentathlon	1
Rowing	8
Shooting	6
Swimming	34
Synchronized Swimming	2
Tennis	40
Volleyball	2
Water Polo	1
Weight Lifting	2
Wrestling-Greco	4
Wrestling-Free	4
Yachting	7

The '84 Elections

Four more years! Four more years! chanted the crowds at election rallies all over the country. Who were they all cheering for? President Ronald Reagan, running as the Republican candidate in the 1984 elections. The 1984 election contained a new twist we'd never seen before. Every four years the elections took place, but this one will be one to be long remembered — this time a woman ran as Vice President to democrat nominate Walter Mondale. "I really think that having a woman as Vice-President is just fine, but she really acted like she was too perfect," said sophomore Steve Frega.

Another interesting part to the 1984 elections was the fact that our re-elected President Ronald Reagan was 72 years old — older than any other elected president. "I really think that Reagan's too old to be a president," said sophomore Sue Greenholt, "I'm afraid he'll go senile or something."

President Ronald Reagan gives the Thumbs Up sign after he won the election. Nancy Reagan is by his side at Century Plaza Victory 84 Celebration on November 6.



U.P.I./Bettman Archive

This year, Reagan won the election by a landslide — gaining all the electoral votes except those from Minnesota and the District of Columbia. Although few students could vote in the elections, they had a chance to participate by volunteering their services for various political organizations. Ferraro visited Hinsdale High School in the fall which gave students a chance to hear the democrat's promises if elected. President Reagan held a political rally at the College of DuPage.

This year Reagan proposed some new items such as reducing students financial aid benefits and lowering the minimum wage in order to reduce the national deficit. Seniors continuing on to college felt the threat of not receiving as much aid as they'd planned on. "I am applying for financial aid like I know a lot of other people are, and even though I might not be eligible for a lot of money, it's nice to think I have a chance" said senior Diki Hamalis. Other working students felt the threat of their salaries going down. "I suppose it's right," said sophomore Brad Boyle, "if the President decides to lower the minimum wage it must be for a good reason."

Whatever changes which might ensue high school students looked ahead with optimism for a stronger future. "He's brought us out of what Carter left us in, he's doing a good job," said sophomore Gian Carlo Nardidi.

U.P.I./Bettman Archive



Walter Mondale And his Running mate Geraldine Ferraro wave to the crowd of democrats after accepting their nomination.

Cubs Fever '84

The year started off grimly as the North-side Cubbies only won 7 out of 20 pre-season games. "Their pre-season play was pretty disappointing, but it got better with guys like Sandburg, Durham and when they finally got Sutcliffe," said Senior Bob Stearns.

The Cubs won their season opener against San Francisco and also won their Wrigley Field opener 11-2 against the Mets. The season was filled with exciting games such as the double header in early August against the Mets. In the second game the Mets pitcher, Lynch, first hit Kieth Moreland with a pitched ball and later came close to doing it again. Moreland stormed towards the mound swung at the pitcher while players from each team flew from the dug-outs to defend their teammate. "I was at the game," said junior Alan Hawaes, "the Refs had to stop the game to clean up the field after the bleacher bums threw a one foot pile of garbage on to the field."

Towards the end of the season the Cubs held first place for the last 51 games and captured the National League East Championship. "I was at a couple of the games, but I was surprised that they did so well," said senior Don Nowak.

After winning three consecutive games in the Pennant Race against the San Diego Padres, they continued on to lose their next four and also lose the title of National League Champs. Freshman Joe Piscitelli said "I watched the Cubs every day that they were on in the summer and I was pretty ticked off when they lost that last game."

Catcher Jody Davis congratulates pitcher Rick Sutcliffe after winning the National League Eastern Division Championship in Pittsburgh.

United Press International Photo



Space Shuttle

In 1984 a feat took place which had never been attempted before, this amazing trick was only read about in science fiction novels, the fiction became a reality-man walked in space.

After several attempts by astronaut Nelson, the satellite solar Max was repaired. What actually happened was that 3 fuses were blown replacing Solar Max would cost \$235 million, so they decided to fix it which saved them \$185 million. The correction was made by using a long arm which combined careful concentration and complex technique. Viewers watched all over the United States as the mission got underway. The shuttle was launched for the Discovery and it showed that they were doing some work instead of just going up there and coming back down junior Dion Ewald.

After the satellite was safely repaired President Reagan said, "You one long reach for man when you snapped that satellite."

Another new step in the shuttle flights this past year came when Sally Ride and Kathryn Sullivan went into space along with the shuttle. "I thought it was about time that a woman gets put up there," said junior Garlisch.

Whatever the mission the space trips taken by the astronauts are fun and interesting to watch. Who knows? Maybe that kid who sits in your English will be the one to make a new advance in space.

United Press International Photo



President Reagan's Rally

Some members of the Journalism Staffs, the Choir and the Band had the opportunity to go to the Reagan Presidential Rally at the College Of Dupage where they heard the President make a 20 minute speech emphasizing the importance of the youth in politics today.



Alan Hawaes

Artificial Heart On

This winter, fifty-two year old William Schroeder had the second artificial heart transplant ever at the Humana Heart Institute International. Inserted in the place of Schroeder's real heart was a ten ounce Javick-7 artificial heart which was about the size of two small fists. Schroeder made a good recovery, and after one week he kissed his wife and drank a beer. Schroeder received much media coverage as the artificial heart implantations were still in the experimentation stages. "I thought it was pretty neat," said junior Laura Factor, "It's nice that technology has advanced far enough so we can save a human life."



United Press International Photo

Baby Gets Baboon Heart

The anonymous child called Baby Fae was only a new born, but she had already had major surgery and was the first human to be have transplant operation involving a baboon. The operation was done at Loma Linda University Medical Center where doctor Leonard L. Bailey performed the surgery after research done with animals on inter-species transplants.

"It does not seem right," said Tammy Dyckman, junior, "to put an animal's heart into a human. The whole thing was like an experiment. Baby Fae was not a consenting adult who could make a decision about having an animal heart."

Baby Fae lived only for a week after the operation, but some feel this is a great break through in medical history while others feel it was a mistake to tinker with life and death.



News Flash

If the amendedment would have gone though, school prayer would be required. President Reagan supported the School Prayer Amendement but congress did not.

People against the amendement thought that it was unconstitutional because it denied people's right to practice religion freely. People who supported the amendement believed that a moment of silent prayer would not deny anyone their rights.

She was our first black Miss America and she was stripped of her title. Her name was Vanessa Williams and she lost her title after she and another girl posed for pornographic photos that were displayed in Penthouse Magazine.

News Flash

Feed The World

Thousands of miles away, walking through the sands of Ethiopia are families, families who have kids from 14-18, but those kids can't go to school. In fact, they're doing everything they can just to stay alive. Here, in Elmhurst, 2, students walk through the halls, healthy and alive, most likely worried about their tests next period. Some comparison, Huh? That's just about the way it measures up, and at last high school students are starting to understand the seriousness of starvation and poverty in these countries. "I really hadn't thought much about what was going on in Ethiopia until all of the news coverage," said freshman Claudia Corrado.

The United States is so far the single largest donor to Ethiopia, and just about everyone has been touched by the news coverage through television and newspapers. Only one out of every 7 drought victims are easily accessible, however, so the money students send sometimes seems useless.

Some school and religious organizations have collected money to send, or even adopted a child from a poverty-stricken country. "On yearbook staff we adopted a child from Togo, Africa. I think it's a really great idea; this way we can get pictures and letters back so we definitely know we're really helping someone," said senior Jeff Zwadlo. Money sent through organizations helped to buy food, clothes, and even helped to start new technology for farming. "I think people should send more money," said junior Amy Nowling, "after all, those people really need it."

Hopefully, the increased attention on such countries will help to wipe out some of the side spread deaths and bring these countries back on their feet again. "I feel that it's a real shame that there are so many starving people. Here we have holidays and gifts while people over there are starving," said junior Cindy Miller.



United Press International Photo

Taking a break.

In order to avoid the hassle of lunch lines in the school cafeteria, sophomores Collette Porter, Natalie Nachich, Ted, stamison and senior Sam Pahopas eat at the Prairie Pantry. The Pantry was a popular place for students for lunch because it was close and not very expensive.



Sweet Dreams.

Sophomore Bridget Lynch takes a minute to daydream. Many students found a break of some sort was necessary to end a routine filled day filled with the same scheduled classes and the same activities.



Surprise, surprise.

Decorated in a birthday streamer, Mr. Belemonte opens a gift from student council. Parties, occasionally allowed, gave students a break from the normal school day routine.

Time Out.

Freshman Georgia Chipain kicks the soccer ball during a game of speed ball in gym class. Having gym class everyday provided some time away from the hassles of a normal class.





D Students Went From Day To Day

Wake up, turn off the alarm, go to school, eat lunch, go home, eat dinner, do homework, go to bed, wake up . . . where does it all end? Students had to face the problem of making each day different.

I go out shopping and splurge," said junior, Bev Everitt.

"I mostly go out with friends," said sophomore, Brian McGreal.

"On shortened scheduled days, I get home quick so that I can watch my soaps," said junior, Laura Harris.

"Playing tennis for the team does get monotonous, but since I like playing tennis, it doesn't feel like routine to me," said junior, Alyssa Magas.

"I like reading a good book. It's a nice break," said senior, Lisa Line.

"I go over to a friend's house and socialize," said junior Jacelyn David.



Among friends.

Sophomore Rich Erb and Senior John Tate enjoy their lunch in the cafeteria. Students with the exception of freshmen had half of their lunch hours to study, talk, or even sleep which gave them a break from the everyday routine.



Once upon a time.

Earning a little extra spending money, senior Diki Hamalis spends some of her free time babysitting. Around-the-neighborhood-jobs sometimes proved to be just as rewarding for students short on cash as opposed to more permanent possibilities.

School work.

Junior Dion Ewald helps Freshman Renee Clausen during his shift in the school book store. Students found jobs at school such as washing windows, picking up trash, and working in the bookstore.





Loose change.

Junior Beth Jenkins finds spare change to pay for her lunch. Some students had to pay for their own lunches but most go money from their parents.

Money, money money.

Sophomore Shannon O'Day spends her money on a pair of jeans for school. Many students found that they had to divide their money equally between school costs, clothes and savings.



M From babysitting, afterschool jobs, and parents, students received Money: It takes lots of cents

She walked into Madigans and started browsing through the racks of clothes. "Aha," she said, here they are — just the jeans I needed to match my yellow Esprit blouse." She looked at the price tag and with a half-hearted smile put them back. "Oh well, I should have known thirty dollars wouldn't buy a pair of Guess jeans."

Money. Everyone needs it, uses it. From candy bars to cars, students have many expenses and in order to pay for them they need ways to obtain money. The most common ways include jobs, such as babysitting or working at a fast food restaurant, gifts from rela-

tives on birthdays or Christmas, and even handouts from parents. "Since I don't have a job, I get money for whatever I want from my parents," said sophomore Ann Camey.

Not all students spend money on clothes, records, or college tuitions. "Most of my money goes to food," said senior Becky Schoeberlein. "When I go out to lunch I spend about \$3 a day." Three dollars won't always be enough, considering a hamburger costs \$1.59. Add fries, a Pepsi, an apple pie, and the total will go past \$3.

"Everything is so expensive these days," said freshman Steve Anzaldi. "I'll pay \$35 for a polo

shirt and \$70 for a pair of nice shoes, but I won't spend more than that."

It's hard for students to find a job that will pay more than minimum wage. Therefore, most students who work earn only \$3.35 an hour. "The problem is not that things are expensive, it's just that when you're earning minimum wage you don't have much money to spend," said senior Kathy Rospenda.

She walked into Madigans and looked at the Guess jeans on the rack. "Gosh, I remember when these used to be \$50," she said.



On the way up.

Music instructor Mr. Bauer points out the music to sophomore Kevin Harkins. Many music students took private lessons to improve their playing.

All backed up.

A student backs a driver's ed car out of the parking lot. Students need to take Behind the Wheel for six weeks and pass mid-term and final examinations.



P After Working With A Private Teacher, The Old Saying Was Proven Correct: Practice Makes Perfect

If practice really makes perfect, it might not hurt to have to pay for it. Private lessons offered students the opportunity to gain valuable practice time and training in specialized areas under the guidance of a professional.

Despite a wide diversity in the possible areas of study, the goals of the students remained the same: taking one step closer to perfection. "After about three or four years, when I began to get serious, I began taking private lessons," said junior Colleen Nichols, a varsity tennis member who has played since the age of seven.

Music related lessons ranked highest among the kind of lessons taken. These included guitar and piano lessons. As it has done for several years, the music depart-

ment brought in a number of teachers in the fields of band, orchestra, and voice. Lessons took place at school for half an hour during lunch periods, free periods, or after school. Many students even took the opportunity to study with instructors at Elmhurst College.

"Because of the one on one relationship, the student has a better chance to develop his skills," said Mrs. Judy Mardersioian, choir director. "By putting all these techniques together in the classroom, it benefits the whole choir."

The cost of studying privately posed a problem for some students. "I think the cost can be a little too high because you get a half hour and sometimes the

teacher just talks," said sophomore Daryl Beese, a member of Varsity Band who played bass clarinet.

Still, many saw the cost as worthwhile experience gained in working with a professional. Ice skater Joanne Mirable, a senior, worked with a former Swiss champion and former World Team member. She also attended the Colorado Springs Training Camp for five weeks last summer.

As students progressed, they could move on to more advanced programs and teachers. Senior Karen Wallin, who has studied dance since age six, said, "I began taking lessons at a studio near here, but now I go downtown. I really enjoy going to Chicago."

With a major goal to strive for, whether for a career or for self-improvement, those truly serious about their field took private lessons. Said Mirable, "you keep doing it for the enjoyment, but you do it to go somewhere."

Dancing up a storm.

Karen Borchardt, senior, practices dancing in her basement. Dance lesson prices varied from \$5.00 per hour to \$30.00 per hour.

On a high note.

Laura Randal listens to instructions from her voice teacher. Students pay \$7.50 per lesson and can take lessons during lunch periods, free periods, or during hour practice.



Chilled To The Bones

Winter came late with the snow waiting until the day before Christmas Eve to finally arrive, providing yet another "White Christmas." But the crystal white snow turned to dirty, wet slush and then froze again in the alternately warm and freezing weather. "This weather is bad, but it has been worse before. The only thing I hate is the constant change from day to day," said sophomore Beth Bovis. The climax of the winter chill came January 13, when records were broken as the temperature plummeted to -27° with a wind chill of -36°.

Other affects of the frigid weather showed in the stalled cars, icy pavements, and cars which crept along at 20-30 miles per hour. The snow and the cold

also made it hard to get around. "It's hard to get around in the winter-time since I can't ride my bike and I'm not old enough to drive," said sophomore Paul Maurer.

However, some things did make the harsh weather more fun. The Christmas break at the end of the semester made it possible for students to relax before starting in on semester exams. And the weather made it possible for sports such as skiing and skating to become popular again. "I like cold weather, especially all the snow, because I get to go skiing," said sophomore Cara Ucci. Others found that sports could help them get over the winter blues. "Skiing helps me to put up with the unpleasantness of the winter season," said freshman Dave Wiese.

Some students tried to lift others' spirits besides their own by buying the record "Do they know it's Christmas," produced by a group of popular singers and groups calling themselves Band Aid. All the profits made were used to buy food and medicine for the starving people in Ethiopia.

For most students, the season had its good and bad points. Even though there were exams to consider, the schedule allowed some students to have one or no exams on one day, and the three day weekend following exams helped students get ready for a new semester. Said sophomore Mike Greifenkamp, "All in all, this winter was fun even though some days were so cold or wet that I stayed inside."



Fun in the snow.

At the first sight of snow, freshmen Gregor Gorsic and Julie Right have a small snowfight after school. Although snowball fights were prohibited, some students attempted it anyway.

Stuck in the snow.

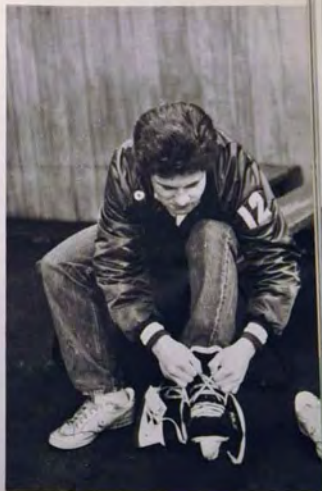
Junior Cindy Woelke attempts to make a snowball from the freshly fallen snow. Although the snow did fall in heavy amounts, there were no snow days for this winter season.





Bound for home.

On the way home, senior Krista Fredrickson makes her way through the shoveled snow. During the cold weather many students drove to school or got rides in order to avoid the cold wait for the bus.



Tying the knot.

Jamie Ray laces his skates, for skating at the YMCA. The YMCA was a popular hangout during the winter.

In February, People Looked

At The Stage Door

Practice, practice, practice, seemed to be the motto for the winter play "Stage Door". If was a play which had a cast of 32 and a production staff of 31. With practices after school and in the evenings the play took form and improved rapidly.

Try outs held after school and during the evening decided who fit each part. "I think that it went very well, we were able to give a lot of new people parts to see what they were able to do," said Director Les Zunkle.

The play was held for one week-end, February 15th, 16th, and 17th in the auditorium. Unlike the year's earlier productions, this play was a straight drama.

The story focused on Terry Randell, played by Laura Randol, and her struggle to become a well known actress in the theater. The main setting of the play was a boarding house for actresses under the supervision of the flamboyant Mrs. Orcutt, played by Lori Buscaglia.

Although the audience turnout seemed poor, the actors and ac-

tress had a good time putting it all together. Perhaps the best explanation of this could be summed up by freshman Carl Hodge, "The best part was the performance and seeing it all come together."

After opening night the cast went to Stone Cottage Inn for a celebration dinner. The cast and crew also attended a party at Stephanie Miller's house after Saturday night's performance. "The cast parties were fun, because it gave me a chance to get to know the cast members better," said freshman Becky Gschiel.

Even though the cast had disadvantages such as working with relatively new people, many enjoyed taking part in the play. As sophomore Amy Fredenburgh said, "We put in a lot of overtime, but it all paid off in the end."

Oh no, not again.

Senior Sandy Scanlin and junior Lori Buscaglia act out a scene from the play. Although many students complained about their costumes, they helped give the right atmosphere.



Playing the part.

Dressed in evening clothes, sophomore Giancarlo Nardini speaks with Mrs. Orcutt, played by junior Lori Buscaglia. Buscaglia played the part of the supervisor of the boarding house for the actresses.

Talented Foursome.

Sophomores Jenny Rossi, Laura Randol, Becca Ewert, and Autumn Kistner rehearse a scene from the winter play *Stage Door*. The dress rehearsal for the play was held during the last periods of the day because of freshmen orientation.





Out of character.

Juniors Cindy Woelke and Ann Marie Welzen act out the parts of Mrs. Shaw and Mattie during the production of the winter play *Stage Door*. The play, which ran for only one weekend, attracted many spectators.

It takes two.

Sophomore Laura Randol and junior Mike Pontrelli act out a scene from *Stage Door*. The play mostly consisted of sophomores.



Same Old Sports

OVER AND OVER AND

Perseverance was the key to sports. Again and again participants strove to achieve greater strength for better records. Sports activists juggled jobs, homework, and other activities to keep up with their team.

Jim White led country team to a he finished in first many runners from

The girl's team state and won

The football team achieved a greater record than that of the previous year. Other teams did not do so well, but achieved all that they could by persevering *over and over again*.

OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND

Again

the boy's cross first in state wh place out of the all over the stat also went down third.

Ahead of the crowd.

Senior Jim White stayed way ahead of the crowd and helped the boy country team win first in state.



Only with teamwork could the sports teams achieve more and more. Teammates could depend on one another to help the team attain better records.

Whether it was a team that depended on one on one competition or a team that depended on a large group to compete, the teams had to pull together for victories against other schools.

Even if problems did arise between teammates the players pulled together in time of competition. Each play was not only an individual, he was part of the team as a whole.



SPORTS vs. SCHOOL

"Hey Joe, did you do any of your homework last night?"

"Are you kidding? I was just too tired to do any of it - I went to sleep!"

"What about you John?"

"I did some of it but I didn't feel like doing all of it. Hey, What about you Al?"

"I did all of my homework as soon as I got home. I didn't want to fall behind in my studies."

This type of conversation held true among many athletes. Many felt that the sport had more importance than school yet most felt just the opposite. "School is more important because one cannot make a living on sports unless they're very talented or very lucky. You need an education to ensure yourself of some sort of income," said senior Mark Marose.



"School is more important than sports because your future depends on it. You have to try to spend equal amounts of time on both sports and school." — Freshman, Mike Albin



Athlete's Feet

Athletes consider from many brands before finally choosing the brand that fits them best. They take into consideration many factors when selecting their footwear. While other students shop around for the lowest prices on a pair of gym shoes, most athletes spent anywhere between \$45 and \$60 on a pair. "Tiger gym shoes help my running so much," said senior Chris Novak, "that I'm willing to continuously spend the \$55 that they cost."

Quality determines many of the choices of the athletes. Whether a really good arch to give a lot of support or the fact that they do not wear out as easily, athletes buy shoes according to their personal needs. "I wear Footjoy because they are lightweight and have a good grip," said senior Karen Borchardt, "I need that since I am constantly running all over the court."

A CHIP OF THE 'OL BLOCK

Support given by parents while participating in competitive basketball games is an important part on how players perform. "If parents didn't come to our games, they'd probably close the bleachers," said senior, Glenn Lynch.

Players appreciate the parents' dedication through good and bad seasons. "It's just like the fact that they show enthusiasm and team spirit even if they don't win every game," said Mr. George, father of senior Rich George.

Aside from the excitement of the actual playing of the game, parents find progress that the team's made exciting too. "We've been going for a number of years and have gotten to know the players well. It's been exciting to watch the kids grow and develop," said Mr. Lynch, father of senior, Glenn Lynch.

Although parents come to watch their children, there are other reasons. Parents have developed friendships with those whom they probably would have never met if their sons weren't playing. "There has always been a group of parents that we've gone to games for a number of years. It gives them all a good excuse to get together."

TIPS from the TOP

"I encourage the kids to work hard and to have a good attitude — to have fun!" — Miss Sundelius

"Be aggressive, play as hard as you can, and remember that you're a part of a team - help each other out." — Mr. Thompson.

"I encourage them to give 100% in everything and that includes school work too!" — Miss McClury.

"Set a goal for each workout as well as a long range workout goal." — Mr. Scorza

"Play up to your potential but play within yourselves, play to your full capabilities. Be the best you can be." — Mr. Sir

"I tell the kids to come to practice and to have a good attitude." — Mrs. Pillola

Athletes Diet Right

W heat Germ for breakfast? Twelve raw eggs in a glass for lunch? A salad for dinner? You can't be serious?!

Many athletes, however, did make diets a serious part of their daily routine. Reasons for athletes following a certain meal plan varied from student to student. Some diet to increase their energy while others, like wrestlers, diet to keep their weight the same and yet other diet just to feel good. "I don't have a special diet that I follow," said sophomore Sarah Radcliff, "I just try to keep my weight down during the basketball season."

Each athlete also had his own diet plan as well as reasons for following it. Some meal plans consisted of salads or cottage cheese while some athletes followed a more elaborate diet with wheat germ, bean sprouts, or yogurt. "I like to eat wheat germ while I'm on a diet. It tastes good, it's healthy, and it fills me up," said senior Nancy Parent.

Although many coaches didn't require restrictive diets, many athletes decided on diets for themselves. "I follow a diet because I don't like feeling loaded up with junk food while I'm playing," said senior Nancy Parent.

The Popularity of well balanced diets among athletes increased on a voluntary basis, more and more, as a desire to continuously stay in shape increased throughout the sports' season.

Well balanced

Eating nutritiously, freshman Larry Jones sits down to breakfast. Many athletes made sure to start the day off with a good meal in order to succeed in their sport.



"UPPERS" Before The Game



Tension fills the air as the members of the varsity hockey team meet in the locker room during the last minutes before a game. Many coaches took advantage of free time before a game to "pep up" their team with speeches.

Only five minutes until the game starts. I wonder what the coach wants. He called us into the locker room. I hope it's not to yell at us. "All right you guys, I know you're anxious for the game to start but there are a few things I want to say to you ..."

Whether in the locker room, on the bus at an away game, or on the sidelines many coaches took time out before a game started to "pep up" their team. "if we didn't do well in the last game, Coach Sibley would tell us what we did wrong, what to do during this game and encourage us," said sophomore Frank Burnham.

These "pep" talks enabled the team to see their priorities and set their goals. Many of the athletes looked forward to these talks which offered a boost towards a determination to win, to do better than the last time. "During our pep-talks with the coach we were able to prepare ourselves for the upcoming meet," said junior Doug Smith, "the encouragement given, made us all the more determined to do our best and win the meet."

"... well guys I have faith in you. You've worked hard and I know you'll work even harder. Sooo ... Go out there and get them!"

RIGHT AFTER THE ACTION

"2 seconds, just 2 more seconds and we would have had it!" — Pam Peto, Soccer.

"I can't believe it ... Hey, did you see that guy jab me?!" — Neal Rippert, Soccer.

"We need to work as a team a 100% the time." — Lisa Rath, Basketball.

"It's such a pain keeping weight." — Guenther, Wrestling.

"Man, we really butchered them! It's their time." — Kevin Pelligrini, Hockey.



On the way out.

After the game ends, the girl basketball players walk off court. Many players went out afterwards to celebrate victories or home to relax after a loss.

Is There A Doctor In The Stands?

It couldn't happen to you, right? The last person that anything like this would happen to would be you, right? But it's the biggest game of the season and what are you doing — sitting on the sideline with a broken ankle.

At one time or another every athlete has had to deal with missing a game or two because of an injury. "I have had a lot of injuries, mostly to my shoulders and knees," said junior Andy Dostert.

For many athletes, the actual injury doesn't hurt as much as the feeling of being left out. "I sprained my knee during a basketball game but I still played and I felt O.K. Afterwards when I found out that I couldn't play, I felt really bad," said senior Nancy Parent.

No matter when, why, or how an athlete hurts himself, most agree that the worst part comes while sitting on the sidelines. "You wish you could be out there," said sophomore Kevin Pelligrini "Watching everyone else being a part of the game when you can't, leaves you with a down feeling."

Sad faces or happy grins - either way different reactions usually occur in the locker room.

With a good game a general mood of all around happiness usually pervades the room. The players feel on top of the world as if nothing could possibly go wrong. "After a good game we usually snap towels and yell at the top of our lungs," said junior, Tom Woelke.

Of course, as we all know, bad games come sometime in the season too. Faces appear solemn and a great deal of the time a bit angry. "A lot of the time we're really silent in the locker room after a game because we're mad at ourselves," said senior, Maria Redmond, "We realize that if we had changed a game plan half-way through, we would have won."

All in all, in usual locker room routine the coach consistently sits the players down for a heart to heart talk. "We talk with the coach about our performance - what we did, what we should have done, and how to improve upon it," said senior Chris Novak.

And then again, what would the locker room be without talks of the past or upcoming weekend. "We always talk about what we plan on doing that weekend - whether or not we're going to parties or away for the weekend," said Junior Doug Smith.

The locker room continued to provide, throughout the year, a place for athletes to rest after a game. It served as a place for silent contemplation, discussions, and in some cases, exultation.

LOCKERROOM TALK

Strike One.

Aluminum bat in arms fully extended, junior Steve Falter swings at a pitch and misses. Complicated pitches, such as fast slow or curve balls, created difficulty for the batters to determine where to swing.

Shooting for the Stars.

Steve Page delivers a full capacitated throw. Steve, a varsity pitcher, had a record of 5-3 by the end of the season.



VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Steve Kramme, Jim Surek, Dan Delury, Don Nowak, Noel Aponie, Armando Barbosa, Kevin Neid. Second Row: Mark Simpson, Craig Fischer, Jordan Baugh, Paul Pokryfke, Todd Dittmer,

Jim Croci, Jim Barnes, Coach Spiroff. Back Row: Coach Trayser, Jeff Vaughn, Steve Falter, Steve Page, Eric Dams, Bob Winkel, Mark Carlson, Mark Schmelter.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL Front Row: Paul Vandermolten, Steve Granto, Dominac Dunlap, Tom Delury, Mike Larson, Fred Anderson. Second Row: Dave Nelson, Armando Flores,

John Kalinowski, Jim Prens, Lech, Tim Jaent, Ted Dulle. Row: Spyro Demakis, Mark T. Jorns, Mike Wachholtz, Jim Coach Dave Aggens.



"Holy Cow,"

Duke fans yelled for players when

York was losing, 3-0, to Downers Grove North, as Jim Croci, varsity outfielder, eagerly awaited the pitch. Before he knew it, he had hit a home run, sending two players and himself home. This tied the game 3-3 and later the team scored 7 more runs. Winning the Regionals 10-3, the Dukes advanced to sectionals. They lost their first game of the sectionals to West Aurora by a tight score of 1-0, finishing fourth in conference with 16 wins and 16 losses.

Practices to increase the

players' skills in pitching, batting, fielding, and base running took place only once or twice a week since the team played a game practically every other day.

"I thought we had more practice during the games than in practice since it was a real game situation," said sophomore Tim Jaent.

Due to cold weather at the beginning of the season the coaches held practice indoors.

"We did not play well early in the season, but as the season went along we played better and better," said Coach Trayser.

The Sophomore team did not do as well, ending with an overall record of 6 wins and 13 losses.

The freshman tryouts picked the best players by using such devices as pitching machines to test speed as well as skills in catching.

"I wonder if the coaches got a very good evaluation of us since tryouts were indoors," said freshman Don Jenkins.



On the Go.

Teeth clenched and arms swinging, senior Kevin Neid runs his fastest to home plate. Coaches at first and third base helped runners decide what to do.



YORK BASEBALL First Row: Steve Stefani, Paul Jenerelli, Don Jenkins. Back Row: Jeff Quinn, Perry Peacock, Mark Tuttle, Howie Stoller, Craig Davis, Rick Fowich, Paul Kane, Coach Jim Lucas.

Steve Stefani, Paul Jenerelli, Don Jenkins. Back Row: Jeff Quinn, Perry Peacock, Mark Tuttle, Howie Stoller, Craig Davis, Rick Fowich, Paul Kane, Coach Jim Lucas.

BASEBALL

OPPONENT	VARSITY
Proviso West	1 3
Proviso East	10 2
Downers Grove N	0 3
Loyola	8 10
Glenbard West	4 12
Hinsdale Central	0 3
Oak Park	4 1
Proviso West	3 2
Proviso East	8 2
Loyola	3 0
Glenbard West	2 1
Hinsdale Central	10 3
Oak Park	1 5

WSC 7-7

"I'm happy for our seniors in that they played so well when it counted the most." — coach Dave Trayser, Baseball.



The Only Way Was Up

After losing games team member Debbie Grohne said

"I think that helped to boost us, it made us realize what we had to do."

The team won their first conference game, and continued to improve to finish third in conference, with a record of thirteen wins and

twelve losses. "They were constantly improving" said varsity coach Tom Babyar.

One of the highlights of the season was York's upset of Downers Grove South. "It was great because they had a record of twenty wins and three losses," said Babyar. York beat Downers Grove in a close game of six to five. "We were the underdogs, and we knocked out the team that could have won state," said Grohne.

Another highlight of the season came when junior Rae Real, sophomore Jenny Blasky, freshmen Sheila Bullock, and senior Kandy Neid earned all-conference titles. Neid also earned all-area honors.

"We were all friends, which helped us in practice because we could take criticism from each other," said Blasky.

The junior varsity team came in fourth place with a

record of seven wins and ten losses. "They were terrific," said junior varsity coach Margaret Lacey "they all along well and they all had a very positive attitude."

The team elected sophomore Kathy Koop their captain, with Julie Shuman and Kim Billotta as their captains. "It was a lot of work, but it paid off," said Billotta "it was a lot of fun the games as well as the practices."

Tagging Along.

York team member strains to tag the runner out. The junior Varsity team had a record of 7-7.



Giving it her all.

Debbie Grohne raced to the base to beat the ball. The junior varsity team placed fourth in conference.





Waiting For The Pitch.
With bat in hand, junior, Kim Bi-lotta prepares to score in a game. The girls practiced after school every day for the entire season.

Sideline Support.

Tracy Harder yells for her teammates. Support came from the girls on the bench as well as from the parents who attended the games.



Varsity team members: Rasi Reel, Debbie Grohse, Jenny Blaske, Lily Allison, Mindy Riss, Cathy Coop, Kandy Nind, Patti Smalley, Katie O'Connor, Maureen Moulton, Judi Luchetta, Julie Luchetta, Greg Val-jedres, Sheila Bullock, Jerry Dor-willer, Terri Smith, Tracy Harder



GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Opponent	Varsity
Proviso West	2 8
Glenbard West	4 6
Oak Park	7 2
Downers Grove N	2 6
Proviso West	3 10
Glenbard West	3 4
Lyons Township	3 2
Downers Grove N	12 9
Proviso East	8 17
Oak Park	5 4
Hinsdale Central	0 10
Lyons Township	12 8
Hinsdale Central	3 12

WSC 9-5

"When our first girl got on base with an error, the second one was walked, and then Sheila Bullock cracked the ball to make the score 3-0." - Coach Williams.



Tumbling Right Into Third,

the boy's gymnastics team did it by hard work and special moments when

Pressure mounted as sophomore Neal Gallant completed a spectacular full in back out, a move never completed before.

After placing first in conference for the fifth year in a row and winning the Regional with 154.55, the highest score of the state, the Varsity Gymnastics went down state to defend their first place title.

Placing top three in the state for the last five years, the team came back in third place, missing second place

by only .65 of a point to Addison Trail.

Sophomore Neal Gallant held first in floor exercise and long horse vault, with Senior Andy Gifford, top all around state finalist, senior Paul Wozniak, state finalist on rings, and junior Mike Anderson all state on horizontal bars.

At team practices three of the six events, floor exercise, horizontal bars, pommel horse, rings, long horse vault and parallel bars were worked on. They emphasized

the basics and then worked on the apparatus each were strong on. "Besides the two hour practices, the team had meetings to discuss what events each gymnast will work on, new tricks to attempt, and half hour of physical conditioning," said junior Ken Barrick.

During the year the freshman/soph team ended their season with the final record of 8-4 and placed third in conference, "We lost a lot of our better competitors, but we did ok," said sophomore

Chip Greaves.

Coach Scorza prepared the team for the state meet competing against the most likely to place high before meets. Coach Scorza said, "I think we had an excellent season."

Right to the point.

Total concentration, strained muscles, and pointed toes play their part in freshman Mike Barnes' pommel horse routine. The freshman team finished with an 8-4 season and placed third in the West Suburban Conference.

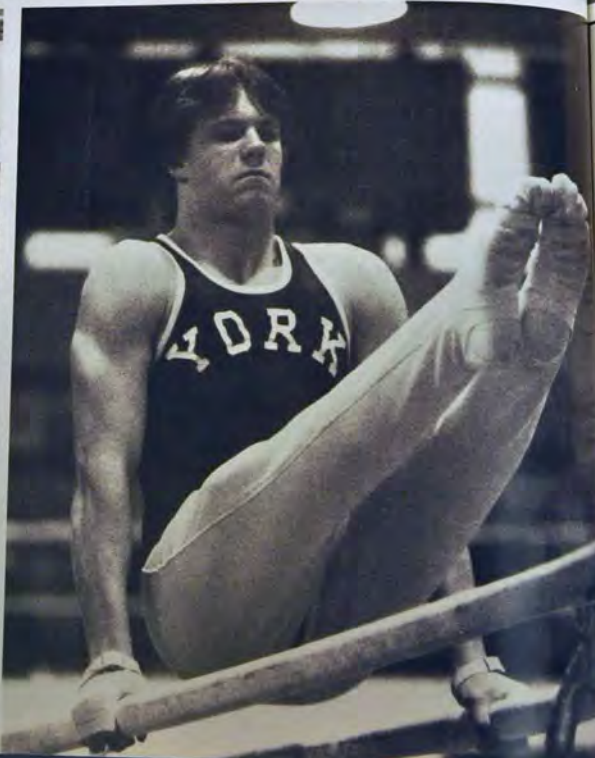


Perfectly poised.

Grace between moves improves sophomore Neal Gallant's score in his floor exercise. Neal also excels in the long horse vault.

Success.

A grin of satisfaction widens on senior Andy Gifford's face as he completes his routine on the pommel horse. Andy finished 6th in state for all-around.





VARSITY BOYS' GYMNASICS:
Front row: Matt Nelson; Neal Gallant; Jamie Pstrooch; Paul Worniak;

Brian Crowe; Edit Corona; Back row: Pat Robinson; Todd Siegel; Mike Coen; Art Kasper; Andy Gifford; Kian Cham-

ran; Mike Anderson; Jim Morissette; Kurt Krimmel



SOPHOMORE BOYS' GYMNASICS: Troy Steward; Jeff Erickson; Bri-

an Poole; Ken Anderson; Brett Scorza; Neal Gallant; Mike Losser; Jim Fuc-

ciolo; Joe White



FRESHMEN BOYS' GYMNASICS: Todd Sacco; Rob Doty; Charles

Greaves; Joel Hayzek; Dan Jerger; Mike Barnes; Steve Cecchin; Dave Hoag; Jim

Lin; Terry Robinson; Jim Samojls; Bachoo Satech.

BOYS' GYMNASICS

COMPONENT	VARSITY
Lawrence Grove N	121.1 145.6
Winnebago West	72.4 141.2
Madison West	83.3 149.2
Rock Park	111.6 149.2
Winnebago Central	143.1 152.2
Winnebago East	41.6 152.2

WSC 7-0

"The outstanding individual performances at state and team effort at regionals (were the season's highlights)." — coach Ken Sarna, Boys' Gymnastics.



FLASHETTES: Front row: Nancy Dacher; Denise Lehan; Heather Hart;

Second row: Cathi Albertonza; Karen

Madson; Robin Steward; Mamie Ewals

Girls "8" And Ran

with great victories such as the one that brought

Cheers from the crowd of spectators when senior Laura Lewis, anchor person for the mile relay team, crossed the finish line. Despite finishing one tenth of a second behind Wheaton North in this important sectional event at sectionals, the team qualified for the state meet and set a new school record of 4:01.1.

The mile relay team went on to place 6th at state, resting the school record at just over 3:57. Due to consistently strong performances, the girls' varsity track team, as a whole, placed 8th in state, a great improvement from last year. Outstanding team members included sprinters Laura Lewis, Debbie Kreibich, Val Duncan, Theresa

Bourdage, and Missy Prell, and distance runner Mary Beth Driscoll. The frosh-/soph. team also did well with a record of 14-3 and a 4th place conference standing.

"This year the team was very supportive and very high in motivation," said head coach Cay Pollola.

Practice consisted of regular after school sessions plus Saturday workouts at the end of the season in preparation for the past season competition. Exercises and warm-ups stressed the building of endurance and speed by jogging 4-10 miles, running sprints, and running up and down the bleachers.

"Practices are often tough, but they pay off in the end," said junior Debbie Kreibich.

Team spirit played a role in the successful season. "We were all close in unity," said freshman Maureen Dover. "The track season was an experience to the whole team since many of us were newcomers."

"It's gratifying to me, after working with the girls for four and one half months to go to state meets and do so well." —coach Cay Pollola, Girls' Track.



GIRLS' TRACK

OPPONENT	VS	VARSI
Lyons Township	32	64
Proviso West	37	67
Oak Park	38	49
Ninadale Central	13½	63½
Glenbard West	48	63½
Downers Grove N	36	52
Proviso West	36½	62
Oak Park	70	62
Lyons Township	80	108
Glenbard West	71½	49

WSC 6-2



GIRLS' TRACK: Front Row: Patty Kennedy, Missy Prell, Margaret Renno, Val Duncan, Stephanie Briedenback, Tricia Vesely, Jonna Gentile, Lisa Boudreau, Colleen Nichols, Kay Karnstedt, Nancy Klatt, Maureen Dover, Vicki Brown, Sue Timira, Lois Stenberg. Second Row:

Debbie Kreibich, Theresa Bourdage, Lisa Barnett, Carolyn Aleasio, Ann Marie Ahern, Marybeth Driscoll, Krista Fredrickson, Nadine Baer, Cheryl Grebin, Cara Ucci, Cindy Choice, Gina Maggio, Eileen Pawlak, Yvonne McGowan. Third Row: Carey Stack, Tammy Dykma, Di

Dedi, Lisa Jones, Tura Demaris, Eileen Shephard, Michelle Swain, Mary Novak, Marianne Krebec, Beth Bowser, Kim Jones, Sue Demaris, Amy Fischer, Donna Fischer. Fourth Row: Debbie Wherrman, Kim Sullivan, Meg Rabinaki, Laura Lewis, Nena Maldonado, Jan Finan, Julie Zebed, Diane

Schmelter, Milena Gorsic, Debbie Little, Gwen Heineman, Heather Abercumbie. Fifth Row: Lori Moore, Chris Ottosen, Jenny Bailey, Lynn Pregenzer, Michelle Wanzung, Sue Brodt, Justine Williams, Natalia Pereno. Back Row: Coach Sundelin, Coach Pollola, Coach Terry Clark.



Walking On Air.

Senior Jenny Field looks carefully ahead as she jumps over a hurdle at a track meet. Track season began in early spring yet the cold weather didn't seem to affect the runners.

Leaping for Distance.

Straining for every inch, senior Jackie Marchese, jumps into the sandpit. Competitors in the long jump only got 3 chances to do their best.



Getting Ahead.

Junior Tura Demeris strains to keep up her part of the relay while a Proviso West opponent struggles to pass. The girls' varsity relay team set a new record of 4:01.1 in the relay.

Up and Over.

Practice before the actual jump helps freshman Sue Brodt perfect her style. Reconstruction of the track provided opportunities to carry out events on an ideal surface.

Up, up, and away.
Junior Kris Warmann practices his half volley for an upcoming meet. The tennis team had meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays using the days in between for practices.

Go for it.
Senior Jim Kuehnle watches carefully after hitting a lob ball to the other court. Every weekday, the tennis team practiced from 3:30 to 6:00.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM Front row Joe Cesarro, Zack Kollias, Rob Graber, Mark Micek, John Halpin, Back Row, Kris Warmann, Rich George, Jim Kuehnle, Alex Kariotas, Rob Cataldo, Sukpreet Talwar, Coach Dave Thompson.



FROSH/SOPH TENNIS TEAM Front row Mark Finnegan, Rich Menconi, Rocky, Supreet Talwar, Steve Morley, Peter Voss, Steve Ranner, Back row,

Coach William Sir, Richard Weller, Trevor O'Malley, Jim Criscas, Joe O'Malley, Tom Ward, Tim Heinzel.



Smack, Slam

What's all the racket? It's the

Swosh of the racket, guided by a forceful thrust from the arm. The racket just misses the ball from the opponent. The tennis ball hits the hard surface of the court, only to be picked up again and continue its end less journey across the court. Back and fourth the heads turn to keep up with the fast pace of the players.

Practices such as these went quite smoothly throughout the season. However, during the beginning of the season the extremely cold weather forced the coach to cancel the practices sometimes.

"We practiced as often as we could and as hard as we could. Usually we played tennis without going through drills. Practices were fun but also aided in strengthening

our skills," said junior Zach Kollias.

Some of the outstanding players on the varsity team included freshman Joe Cesario, sophomore Rob Cataldo, and juniors John Halpin, Zach Kollias, Rob Graber, and Rich George.

Mr. Sir, assistant coach, said "We played good considering that our team was a young team."

The varsity team being one of ten contenders from DuPage won at sectionals, and placed 3rd out of 133 other schools in the state. The team finished the season fourth in the conference, their record was 3-4.

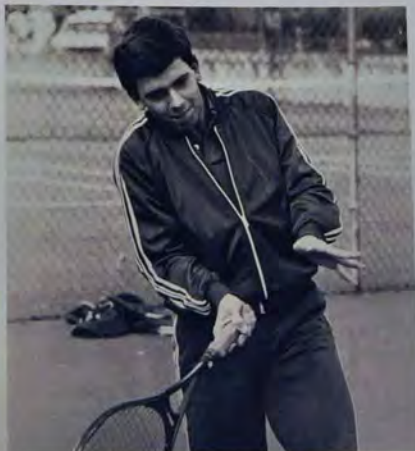
"It was great this year because we had an inexperienced team and yet our performance was excellent" said sophomore Joe Cesario

What's the racquet?

Straining, senior Rob Graber follows through on his overhand hit against his opponent. The varsity tennis team placed fourth on conference with the help of players Rich George and Graber.

Tennis Anyone?

Hands gripped tightly to the racquet, senior Zach Kollias hits the ball across the court. Because of the cold weather, the boys tennis team practiced on the inside courts.



"(The season's highlight was) our 17th finish in the state meet and finishing in the top half of the Eugene Hill team tournament." — coach William Sir, Boys' Tennis.



BOYS' TENNIS

POINENT	VARSITY
win West	7
chard West	2
adale Central	0
vio East	6
in	1
Park	3
tern Grove N	8
WSC 3-4	

Soc' It To Them Girls

and they did with practice drills like the one that

Started at the center line with three girls beginning to advance down the field, trying to dodge awaiting opponents. The goalie, waits impatiently in the net, trying to predict their every move and hoping her guess will be the right one. Looking for the open area, the other players challenge the defense with their shooting skills until at last... it's in.

Drills like this are not unusual for the members of Coach Mark Sibley's varsity soccer team. Yet despite the sweat and pain the girls put in, the season produced a 2-6-4 record.

Suffering from a drop in experienced team members, a major part of the girl's upsets occurred when the team lost three key players; Kim Hine, fullback, Judy Hand, halfback, and Lisa Winton, forward. Each of them had played in the starting line-up the year before. Trying younger players from the junior varsity team, the girls still had quite a struggle after the loss of their seniors, making the last part of the season not as much fun for the girls because of the tension.

"We always got frustrated when we knew we should've

beat a team and didn't," said senior Stacy Rudis.

Losing key players proved to be joined by still more difficulties for the team.

"It's hard for us to compete because we don't have a play off season like other teams do. Some other teams are just more skilled than we are," said Coach Sibley.

The junior varsity team

finished off their season with a record of 2-5-4, with 10 losses against varsity teams.

"This year's team had a lot of potential," said freshman Maya Krajcinovic, "It's a shame that we've never had a chance to play as a team before."

With a Kick to it.

Junior Chris Carollo keeps the ball from rolling to the other team during a game. Home games were held at Beren's Park after school and on Saturdays.

Sweating it Out.

Sophomore Debbie Melley sneaks past her opponent in a game against Proviso West. Practice for the girl's soccer team went from 3 to 6:00 pm.





GIRLS' SOCCER

OPPONENT	VARSITY
Lyons Township	1 4
Oak Park	1 1
Oak Park	3 0
Hinsdale Central	4 1
Oak Park	2 1

WSC 1-3-1

"Our program has succeeded because of the fine character of the girls involved." — coach Mark Sibley, Girls' Soccer.



GIRLS SOCCER First Row: Desi Weber, Debbie Melby, Kim Hein, Chris Prost, Jeanette Petaka. Second Row: Stacey Rudis, Laura Ruso, Janine Sieja, Ann Sicha, Shelia Charman,

Chris Carollo. Back Row: Coach Mark Sibley, Lisa Winton, Marcia Hazen, Cathy Grant, Lisa Zygowicz, Nancy Parent, Lisa Stock, Stacey Flanders.



Total Concentration.

Sophomore Judy Cohn skillfully maneuvers the ball around an opponent to score a goal. After school practices for the team involved obstacle courses with cones to help players control the ball.

Fast Feet.

Careful not to let her opponent get the ball, junior Desi Weber tries to get it down the field to score a goal. Because of the cold weather in early spring, the team had to practice indoors most of the time.



BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

First Row: Tom Cosca, Mike Schmick, Bill Gallagher, Jim Carani, Rich

Heintz, Jim White, Adam Lux, Zach Boudreau, Tim Deets, Peter Mui, Mark Berg, Dave Knoepfel, Alan Holtz, Chris Mommessin, Second Row: Emmanuel Papadakis, Peter Coniglio,

Jason Hennett, Sean Gaertner, Paul Taira, Matt Fischer, Paul Hase, Jim Casey, John Kreczkowski, Steve Abela, Brian Nichols, Mark Cheng.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Front row: Kevin Buhrfriend, Erik Gutkunst, Kenny Karzes, John Siggins, Mike Stearn, Dave Palumbo, Paul Irving, Dave Dinkmen, Tim Rosner, Mike Olson, Evan Jones, John Militelli, Brian Megreal, Second row: Mike Doherty, Dave Jones, Eric Schultz, Ken Nagle, Tim Peklo, Dave Switzer, Nill

Huff, Todd Harges, David Jacobson, Dave Kennedy, Andy Cesario, Mike Hosler, Brian Weller, Mike Calibee, Paul Kamka, Dave Gabert, Third Row: Chris Mommessin, Pete Conhillion, Roger Patil, Jason Kill, Steve Acoba, Kalev Klugast, Chris Fischer, Martin Schmitt, Pat O'Meara, Tom Mui, Kevin Gundach, Dave Vasmick, Bill Melchiorre, Chris Carlson, Ernst Gaertner, Alan Holtz, Fourth Row: Emmanuel Papadakis, Mike Schmick, Mike Bondmass, Mike Cortez, Ben Hostettler, Mark Bi-

lut, Joe Cesario, Matt Fuller, Mike Ahern, Owen Barnada, Raj Patle, Dave Meuller, Mike Koenigsberger, Tim Buhrfriend, Joe Mitchell, Rich Wagner, Back Row: Coach Joe Newton, Tom Cosca, Mike Drews, Roger Ranstron, Todd Keenan, Andy Fabris, Joe Schmick, Tim Diana, Matt O'Meara, Wess Robinson, Brett Simons, Brian McNally, Dermot Ryan, Tom Wylie, Scott Wellings, Roger Peto, Scott Brooks, Pradeep Atluri, Coach Mark Zych.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	VARSI
Oak Park	41 20
Proviso West	38 20
Downers Grove N	50 15
Lyons Township	37 19
Proviso East	50 15
Hinsdale Central	50 15
Glenbard West	50 15
WSC 7-0	

"I actually had two memorable moments, one when some kid came up to me and said 'Jim White won!' and secondly when an adult announced 'York won!' Then I went crazy." — coach Newton, Boys' Cross Country.





Gimme Five

And They Did With Their Big Win

It had never been done before - five straight state championships. Four down, one to go.

People wondered whether or not the Dukes could do it. With York running with 3 juniors and a sophomore, other teams began to believe that they would be "Duke Busters."

"It's true, we're young," said coach Joe Newton, "but we had the raw talent to win it again."

Reaching all goals, the Warriors ran to West Subur-

ban Conference, DuPage County, Peoria Invitational, Regional, Sectional, and their 5th consecutive state championship. Though hampered by injuries, the team finished with a 7-0 dual meet record. Senior Jim White and junior Bob Berger led the team to a successful season, dedicated to leukemia victim Jon Grebin. The Junior Varsity team, led by seniors Adam Lux, Neal Mac Nally and junior Paul Hass, ran undefeated on their way to conference and county titles.

Both the freshmen and sophomore teams were also unbeaten. Roger Peto and Tom Wyllie led the sophomores as the freshmen ran behind Mike Koenigsberger and Jim Hoff.

Ahead of the Pack.

Freshman Mike Ahern leads the pack in the county meet. The freshmen team finished the season winning the county and conference championship.



In Pursuit.

A teammate in a psyche suit, showing all of York's championships, roots junior Bob Berger on. Berger later finished an outstanding 41st in the state meet.

Pacing it Out.

Sophomore candidate for the most improved runner, Kevin Buhrriend carefully paces himself. The sophomores finished up the season with county and conference championships.

The Girls Were Sitting Pretty

When They Accepted The Third Place Trophy After

The hours of long, hard practices had finally paid off. The girls Cross-country team returned home with the third place state trophy.

Injuries slowed the season but healthy runners stepped in to bring the team to a 5-1 dual meet record and second in conference. Finally, when all the runners had returned, the girls went downstate. "We did pretty good," said freshman Suzanne Lewandowski. "We probably could have done better without the injuries."

"I felt like I knew what I was doing because it was my

second year downstate. I was more confident and improved my time," said sophomore Val Duncan.

The J.V. team was also successful, winning the conference meet with a perfect score, was a high point. "One of our best meets was the West Suburban Conference",

said Coach Larry Basset. "It was the first time in the conference meet that any team received a perfect score."

"Everyone is like a family," said junior Lisa Boudreau, "the support is overwhelming, everyone really cares about everyone else."

Running like the Wind.

Sophomore Suzanne Lewandowski and Juniors Lisa Boudrea and Maureen Dover make a speeding dash for the finish line. The girls cross country team did well placing third in state.

Keeping Pace.

Freshmen Mellisa Nack and Val Duncan attempt to reach the finish line in a cross country meet. Many of the meets attracted a fair amount of spectators but the one to receive the most attention was the state meet in Peoria.





Without A Trace.

Feet fly off the ground as senior Jonna Gentile races towards the finish. The cross country team practiced after school from 3:30 to 6:00 pm for the meets after school.

"The most memorable moment of the season was when the girls received third place in the state meet. They were very pleased." — coach Bassett, Girls' Cross Country.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	45	VARSITY
Lyons Township	45	16
Proviso West	50	15
Glenbard West	47	19
Hinsdale Central	50	15
Downers Grove N	25	30
Oak Park	46	16
WSC 5-1		



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY First Row: Coach Larry Bassett, Sonja Schmidt, Jane Soltis, Vicki Brown, Nancy Klatt, Lisa Boudreau, Suzanne Lewandowski, AVI Duncan,

Emily Valpo, Mo Dover, Jonna Gentile, Gina Picarro, Second Row: Kathy Gallagher, Ellen Valeca, Melissa Mack, LeeAnn Milatel, Trisha Nesely, Sue McDonough, Jaime

Jungles, Mary Beth Driscoll, Sandra Hansen, Cara Ucci, Stephanie Brinderbock. Third Row: Nancy Diana, Heather Abercrombie, Mary Novack, Carolyn Allesio, Michelle Cleston, Natlie Perrino, Laura Lewis, Janet May, Pam Buswell, Debbie Little, Debbie Grohne.



Help On The Run.

Senior Carolyn Allesio receives help from fellow team mates after collapsing at a meet. Fatigue and exhaustion came with the sport but many learned to overcome it.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Mascot: John Trevarthen. Front Row: Santino Carinella, Glen Fuke, Tim Jant, Mike Larson, Mike Schwan, Steve Weeks, Wally Kurzeja, Dave Borum, John Kulon, Joe Cacciatore, Jerry Lottio. Second Row:

Paul Burbuly, Rick Pawlak, Jim Klatt, Coach Grider, Coach Lucas, Head Coach Gary Grouswinkel, Coach Kapheim, Coach Tush, Scott Donovan, Ted Harris, Mark Hein. Third Row: Steve Kulik, Dale Bracco, Dave Lech, John Kalinowski, Bob Stearns, John Yi, J.P. Kruchten, Eric Ottoson, Tom Hohman, Rob Martucci, Jim Flemming. Fifth Row: John Wright, Robert Ursu, Mike Wachholz, Steve Falter, John Wanzung, Jordan Baugh.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Front Row: Jim Cuthbertson, Rick Weinstein, Tim Wilson, Tom DeLau, Steve Taylor. Second Row: Sun Koh, Tony Scaife, Any Dryden, Mike Chapman, Coach Martin, Coach Trayser, Dave Olson, Jim Nowak, Jim Eaker, Dominick Manto. Third Row: Ken Burkland, Chuck Wehrmann, Jon

Drews, George Valaika, Paul Tenerelli, Jim Ferguson, Ron Oestreich, Phil Farnano, Dan Lewis, Jeff Ryburn. Fourth Row: Rob Fick, Todd Johnson, Jeff Romano, Tom Diprima, Mike Brumme, Don Knarr, Glen Perricone, Paul Zaras, Taso Garbis, Chris Moran, Matt Zec. Fifth Row: Brad Boyle, Steve Baker, Perry

Peacock, Jon Clark, Scott Richrath, Todd Brockway, Gerry Johnson, John Wieser, Adam Essig, Paul Kane. Back Row: Rick Fowich, Tim Lynch, Jim Olson, Mark Marek, Mike Sikorski, Greg Fischer, Kevin Keenan, Steve Paulson.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: First Row: Rocco Revello, Robert Hysy, Scott Dillingham, Gary Fearoceto, Scott Simon, Patrick Finch. Second Row: Anthony Rabiolla, Tim Kucera, Todd Dean, Kevin Chimmack, Wayne Rostia, Coach Clark, Coach Leensvaart, Coach Aggen, Coach Mitchell, Jason Wanner, Tom Neubauer, David Burt, Peter Busch, Scott Mulvaney.

Third Row: Steven Brock, Yong Ji, Mike Grant, Robert Wilson, James Clay, Fred Peachti, Richard Erb, Paul Christman, Tony D'Antonio, John Shallat, Mark Yokubonia, Jeff Kuk, Jim Mistrino. Fourth Row: Tom Lund, Jose Chaidex, Bill Hudgins, Mike Adams, Bill Klocowski, Dave Lilly, Matthew Russell, Fred Kessler, Brad Moore, Eric Miles,

Mark Elfring, Jeff Swanson. Fifth Row: Dan Richard, Paul Pecoraro, Chris Quiter, Robert Wells, Ted Hohman, John Nickerson, Randy Scott, Robert Coonten, Dale Win. Back Row: Steve Smith, Mark Goodwin, John Grosse, Tyler Wheatland, Bob Howarth, Jon Wyatt, Chris Collins, Robert Schact, Paul Flanigan.



Touchdowns All The Way To State?

That's what the fans thought while they sat with

Plastic garbage bags covering their heads, making a green canopy over the bleachers. Although it was poor protection against the rain, no one left as the varsity football team fell behind,

Chug-a-lug.

Sophomore Tim Leahy takes time out to rest on the bench during a game. Many players found the trusty water bottle a worthwhile stop to quench their thirst.

pulled ahead, fell behind, and finally pulled ahead again to win the game.

The football team did better than expected, tying for third in conference and becoming the WLS team of the week for their 29-19 victory over Hinsdale.

Despite all of their hard work, the team found disappointment when, after being 4-0, lost the one game they needed to get to the state

playoffs. "I think we were just looking too far ahead," said senior Jerry Pauley.

The sophomore team finished with a 3-4 record. "The team improved with each game," said Coach Trayser. Meanwhile, the freshmen finished 4-5, fourth in the conference for the A team and 1-7-1, sixth in the conference for the B team.

FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	VARSITY	
Lyons Township	7	21
Glenbard West	15	22
Hinsdale Central	19	22
Proviso East	21	25
Oak Park	22	10
Proviso West	20	0
Downers Grove N.	7	0

WSC 4-3

"The most memorable moments were the wins over Glenbard West and Hinsdale — the top team of the league" — Coach Grouwinkle, Football.



Breaking Away

Mark Hein attempts to push his opponent away and run further downfield. The football players worked out in the weight room as well as on the field to improve their game.

In Good Hands

Quarterback Jordan Baugh passes off to an awaiting teammate in an attempt to score. The varsity team, despite their incredible first half, ended the season with a conference record of 4-5.

It Was Almost A Smashing Success

They Worked Their Way To State But A

Chris Evert Lloyd they're not, but the girls' tennis team really gave their all in the 1984 season. Even though the girls finished 12th overall in state, they certainly accomplished many firsts.

Practices helped the team prepare for the meets held on the other 2 days and on weekends. The team had four courts available to work on while they used the new ball machine that the Booster Club bought for the players.

Top players such as seniors Maria Redmond and Lisa Stock and freshman

Lisa Pelligrini won varsity level downstate, which helped the team achieve their top ranking. Margaret Renno and Colleen Nichols also qualified for state.

Coach Dave Williams said, "It was the best conference season that we've ever had."

At the state meet, Stock and Nichols became one of the eight doubles teams in state. They also won the po-

sition #2 doubles at the conference meet for the first time.

The high point of the Frosh Soph team came when they defeated Timothy Christian and Montini at the varsity level.

Their season started out slowly with only five girls returning, but improved as the season went on, ending fifth in conference.

Aim, fire!

With intense concentration, sophomore DeDe Douglass directs her return. After many away games, players stopped off at fast food restaurants for a snack.

Ready and Waiting

Junior Margaret Renno prepares to return a serve. Renno later qualified for state.





In the Swing of Things.

Senior Lisa Stock lifts the ball off the ground during a practice for the tennis team. Practices held on week days from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., helped the team prepare for their many meets.

"When we beat Hinsdale and Lyons Township, plus when we came real close to beating Oak Park." — coach Williams, Girls' Tennis.

GIRLS' TENNIS

OPPONENT	VARSITY	
Hinsdale Central	2	3
Oak Park	3	2
Lyons Township	2	3
Proviso East	0	5
Downers Grove N	0	5
Proviso West	1	4
Glenhard West	2	3

WSC 6-1



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS Front Row: Laura Kerr, Sandy Danegelis, Chris Tahl, Sue Miller. Second Row: Kevin Jacobson, Jotlyn David, Bev Everett, Alyssa Magas, Jill Aello, Cathy Danegelis, Debby Wheeler, Lisa Pil-

grim, Colleen Nichols, Margaret Renno, Coach Dave Williams. Back Row: Carol Anderson, Nancy Miniaci, Jean O'Mahoney, Laura Factor, Lisa Lise, Lisa Stock, Jan Tucker, Maria Redmond, Marcy White.



GIRLS FROSH/SOPH TENNIS First Row: Patty Adams, Denise Taylor, Stethia Panoushis, Second Row: Kim Morely, Kathleen O'Leary, Lisa Born,

Stethia Panevshis, Joanne Rhim. Back Row: Mari Moore, Jill Kushnie, Maya Krivanovich, DeDe Douglas, Jenny Hallberg, Amy Webber.



On the go

In perfect position, senior Maria Redmond hits the ball across the court. Redmond was the first ever to earn points every one of the 4 years she went to state.

Girls' Tennis

-77-

Sports

sports



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER *First Row:* Eric Achepohl, Zack Kollas, Duffy Wilbur, Donny Wallace, Tim Ryan, Marc Rosenburg, Dan Zorilla, Russ Winkler, Eric Wilson. *Second Row:*

Coach Larson, Nick Panovshis, John Bonino, Ted Dulles, Louis Friedman, Ed Scharzw, Dan Heintz, Rob Kuerschner, Nick Kanel, Coach Janulias. *Back Row:* Eric Miester, Neal Rip-

perger, Dave Rowe, Karl Stumpf, Tim Barkdol, George Demakis, Charlie Corry, Rick Pranger, Spyro Demakis.



BOYS SOPHOMORE SOCCER *First Row:* Dan Jerger, Alan Schwarz, Jeff Feeley, Rick Deardorff, Mark Marrano. *Second Row:* Carmine Grisolia, Todd

Zorn, George Driskoll, Eric Mesco, Frank Burnham, Don Jenkins. *Third Row:* Eric Dochoff, Mark Achepohl, Paul Mauer, Andy Lindstrom, Dan Sco-

ble. *Back Row:* Coach Mark Sibley, Mike Barnes, Noah Birch, Mike DeRauin, Jim Andrie.



BOYS FRESHMEN SOCCER *First Row:* Joel Kirchner, Mark Schlosser, Ken Osberman, David Lee, Jay Biando, Mike Rittmeria, Jeff Lindereth, Brian Lore, Quack Sam. *Second Row:* David

Johnson, Keith Scorza, Mark Domrowski, Gale Hopkin, Todd Ryan, Scott Bougard, Todd Ivanio, Ben May, *Third Row:* Matt Polzen, Scott Rederer, Jim Grebin, Joe Vanderheyden,

Wallance Haller, Brian Vople, Kevin Cannon, Matt Masters. *Back Row:* Perry Hamalis, Bob Rowe, Doug Giffin, Mike Ivieno.



BOYS' SOCCER

OPPONENT	VARSON
Hinsdale Central	2
Oak Park	4
Downers Grove N	0
Proviso West	0
Glenbard West	0
Lyons Township	0
Glenbard West	2
Proviso East	0
Proviso East	0
Downers Grove N	2

WSC 6-4



Soccer Setback

Even When There Were Exciting Moments

With three minutes left in the first half, the ball soared into the air. Skillfully, the opposing team's goalie blocked the ball and out to the field it went again.

It seemed that no matter how hard the varsity soccer team tried this season, their efforts did not pay off. The season finished with a conference record of 6-13-1 for 5th place in the West Suburban Conference.

"Each member had individual talent, but we couldn't bring these talents

together to work as a team," said senior Tim Barkdoll.

The unusual amount of injuries also prevented the team from playing as well as they could.

Another factor in the way the season turned out was the death of a very much valued player, Jon Grebin. In memory of Jon Grebin, the freshman team circulated petitions to name one of the soccer fields at Baren's park, where practices and games were usually held, in his memory.

Although the Varsity team didn't play as well as expected, sophomore and junior varsity played quite well. Sophomores placed 3rd in conference, with a record of 6-4.

Go Ahead and Jump.

Senior George Demakis tries to stop a ball from scoring a point for the other team. The boys soccer team had home games after school and on Saturdays at Berens Park.



ing Lyons Township 2-0 and been undefeated before this game against us. After this Lyons Township boys losing streak as York broke their streak." — coach Janulis, soccer.



Just For Kicks.

Junior Eric Miester tries to stop an opponent from scoring during an away game. The soccer team practiced daily from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Tumblin Down.

Senior Dan Zorilla takes a fall as he tries to rescue the ball from the other team. The varsity soccer team finished the season with a record of 6-1-2-1.

VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	VARSITY	
Proviso West	10	15
Proviso West	5	15
Hinsdale Central	10	15
Hinsdale Central	12	15
Downers Grove N	15	2
Downers Grove N	15	9
Glenbard West	15	3
Glenbard West	15	8
Proviso East	15	8
Proviso East	15	12
Lycium Township	15	2
Lycium Township	15	8
Oak Park	15	5
Oak Park	15	4

WSC 2-5



"The most memorable time was the Hinsdale Central tournament where we won second place. We worked hard and played the best together." — coach Pilola, Girls' Volleyball.



Serves Up!

Taking careful aim, sophomore Michelle Wanzung attempts an over-head serve during a game. The team finished the season with a record of 6-13-2.



It Was All Up In Air

When The Girls Volleyball Team Had Experienced

Problem after problem, setback after setback, the girl's volleyball team seemed to have the cards stacked against them. The players overcome the difficulties, however, to earn respect-

Just Smashing!

Sophomore Chris Ottoson hits the ball with a powerful blow over the net. Practices helped to develop skills such as spiking and volleying that are used during real game situations.

able records.

"We had all the problems you could imagine: injury, disciplinary, illness," said varsity coach Pilola.

On the other hand, the players had good ability. MVP sophomore Shelia Bullock, Captain Jenny Keller, and newcomer Jennifer Hargis supported the team.

"Our weakness was not being able to work as a team and our strength was our individual ability," Bullock said.

By the end of the season, mainly juniors and sophomores composed the varsity team. "There were a lot of juniors on the team who the seniors hadn't played with. We had to get used to each other," senior Becky Schoberlein said.

The coaches emphasized mental attitude as much as skill. Freshman coach Richard Scoles said, "After you have the skill, 99% of the game is won from the neck up".

The hard work paid off for varsity, which ended with a 13-17 record, deceptive of many close games they lost and their several easy wins.

They also won 2nd in the Hinsdale Central Tournament.

The sophomore team ended with a 5-2 conference record and finished 3rd in conference. "The girls were very, very energetic. They were determined and worked hard," said coach Damratowski.



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:

Front row: Jenny Keller; PEKE McGuire; Shelia Bullock; Laura Pele Kay Karnstedt; Back Row:

Mindy Reis; Kelly Stact; Chris Nevilly; Debbie Martin; Carrie Schoberlein; Becky Schoberlein; Mrs. Kay Pilola.



GIRLS SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL:

First Row: Kerry Stack; Second Row: Jenny Pettino; Janice Bohr; Diane Krue; Cheryl Greshin;

Miss Damratowski. Back Row: Celeste Smith, Julie Zdeb, Chris Ottoson, Michelle Wanzung, Sue Matusik.



GIRLS FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL:

First Row: Coach Scoles, Maureen McDonald, Ellen Moran, Rachel Hefflin, Michelle Zeeb, Trisha Reppin, Chris Rawlsh, Dawn

Jones. Back Row: Laurie McGrial, Tracy Ambler, Karen Shalk, Laurie Jorns, Ann Bergin, Vicki Garrett, Heather Wycoff.



Up and Over.

Scoping the ball off the ground, sophomore De Douglas attempts to successfully get the ball over the net. Few sophomores were on the junior varsity team making the majority freshmen.

Heads Up!

Sophomore Sue Matusik practices setting the ball before the meet. Knee pads and elbow guards were often used to protect the player used for protection against dives or sudden falls.



A Helpful Hand.

Coach Thompson's young son, helps the players by inspecting the ball before they begin the game.



Varsity Golf: Front row: Sam Ralier; Rich George; Jim Norton; Brad Gates; Rick Canis. Back row: Mr. Chambers; Mark Mick; Markespo-
sito; Bob Whistler; Paul Mason; Mr. Thompson.



Fresh/Soph Golf: Front row: John Cronin; Tony VaisNoris; Brian Sheenan; Mark Finnegan; Jay Win-
ton; Rob Shea. Back row: Mr. Cham-
bers; Rob Clapp; Adam Barnada,
Ane Valancious, Brad Stedrong, Chris
Hosler, Mr. Thompson.

A Slice Of Life

The Boys Swung Into Second At

The Oakbrook Golf Club became the sight for students as they traveled there after school to practice for games and meets.

The varsity team did exceptionally well with a record of 6-1 and overall record of 13-2.

Although the team did not win the conference title, Coach, Dave Thompson, said, "They are the best team in the history of the school."

"We were upset about not making conference," said senior Rich George, "but we tried our hardest."

A highlight of the season came when they acquired a

new school record by obtaining the lowest score in a nine-hole meet.

Top players such as Bob Whistler, Rich George, Bob Barker, and Brad Gates helped the team achieve their high ranking. Gates also earned West Suburban Conference titles.

"We really had a good season and I enjoyed playing with such a successful team," said Gates.

The frosh-soph team also earned their share of success. The team finished fourth in conference and had an overall record of 11-4.

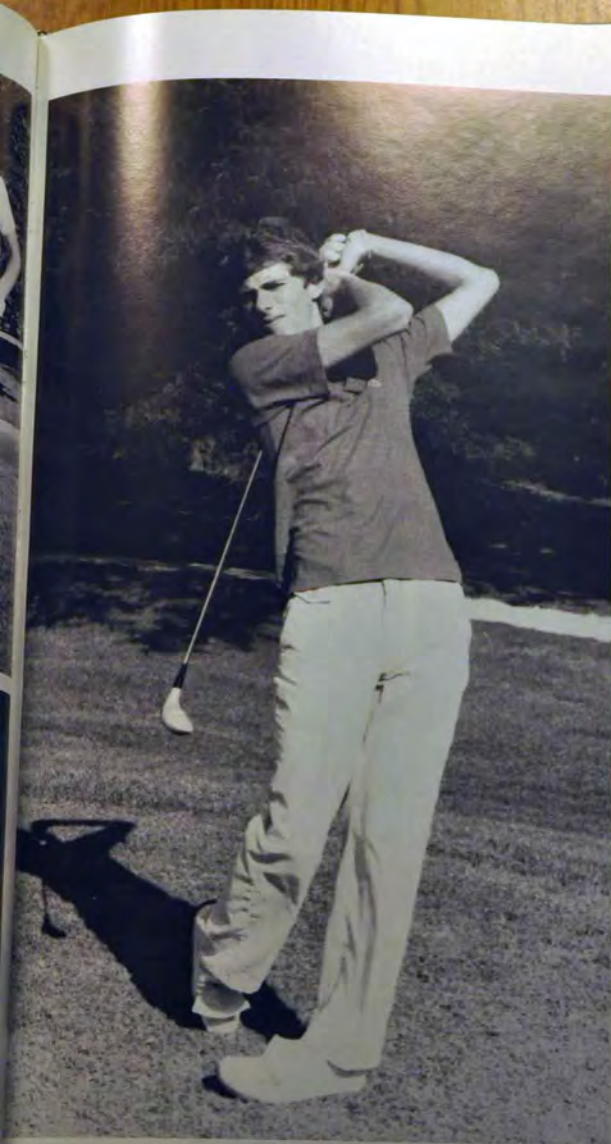


Ready ... hit it!

Bent knees, and elbows erect, as Mark Espozito gets ready to swing. Powerful swings came in handy during a trying game.

Up Up-n-Away

Senior Rich George sets the ball sailing in the air with one massive blow. The varsity golf team finished the year with a record of 6-1 and overall record of 13-2.



GOLF

OPPONENT	VARSITY	
Lyons Township	166	159
Oak Park	173	174
Proviso West	185	168
Downers Grove N	153	152
Glenbard West	164	161
Proviso East	256	164
Hinsdale Central	194	177
WSC 6-1		

"When we won our 13th meet (a feat never before accomplished), I was so pleased I even stopped on the way home and bought my wife a dozen roses." — coach Thompson, Golf



Putt, Putt Putt.

Senior Rob Graber takes careful aim before making the crucial first swing. The golf team practiced after school during the fall to perfect swings and putts.

It's In The Wrist

The high spirits of the Badminton and Bowling team helped tremendously during the season. It uplifted the players and the motivation of the team seemed to originate from the genuine spirit. Said Coach Dick Meissen, "We've done better than we have in a long time."

The long practice after school polished rusty skills. Since the school does not have its own Bowling alley or court special for these sports it became difficult to hold a really satisfying practice.

Badminton player Kim Cannon said, "We had a pretty 'ok' season. We had a lot of new people on the team, mainly freshman, and

that helped a lot."

The Bowling team showed off its ability during Hinsdale South Invitational when they won 2nd place.

Said Lisa Line "We could have done better. Other teams had weak points too, but we didn't take advantage of them."

However, Both teams put forth great effort that helped overcome their disadvantages.

Lunge!

Gracefully Kim Cannon, senior moves forward to hit the birdie with a forceful backhand. Many exercises, like lunging and thrusting were practiced consistently to sharpen reflexes.



Varsity Badminton

Front row: Kristy Burke, Karen Borchart, Kathy Albertonza, Lori Ruda.

Back row: Liz McMillen, Gesa Ralston, Robbin Stewart, Lisa Line, Leslie Peacock.

"One of the pleasurable moments for me is the determination to become skilled at the game and the comradeship among the girls on the team."

Badminton

OPPONENT	VARSITY	
Downers Grove	2	5
North		
Proviso East	7	0
Proviso West	5	2
Oak Park	2	5
Lyons Township	1	6
Hinsdale Central	1	6
WSC 4-2		





"Taking second place at the Hinsdale South Invite was the high point of the season. The girls really bowled well. It was the best we've done in a long time." Mr. Meissen



Bowling Nancy Burckiewicz, Jane Kinneple, Amy Willuweit, Jeanette Floras, Lisa McCabe. Second row, Coach Dick

Meissen, Marian Krutchen, Char Hudson, Karen Johnson, Karen Thomson, Melanie Siwak, Debbie Pacheco.

Bowling

OPPONENT	VARSITY	
Downers Grove North	6	0
Hinsdale Central	2	4
Hinsdale Central	0	6
WSC 2-1		



Score Takers.

Lisa McCabe and help out their fellow team members by keeping score. Many times these players help out their team with emotional support also.

See the Birdie.

Senior Kristie Burke runs to hit the birdie before she misses the shot. Players relied on their ability to think and act quickly.



Boys' Swimming

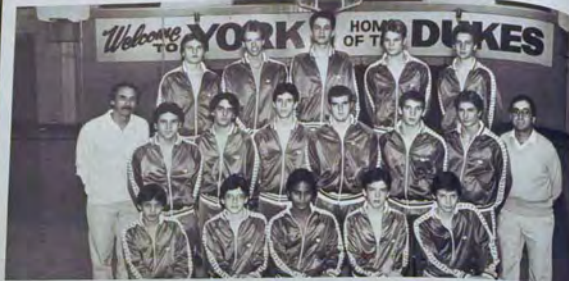
OPPONENT	VARISITY
Downers Grove North	84.5 83.5
Proviso West	71 77
Oak Park	108 46
Hinsdale Central	91.5 55.5
Proviso East	20 48
Lyons Township	95 66



GIRLS SWIMMING Front Row: Patty Kurin, Kim Bilotta, Julie Kollar, Ann Kosak, Tina Paspe, Heather Hargen. Second Row: Miss Sundelious, Laura

Folson, Sue Greenholt, Val Borst, Chris Sehring, Gina Gattuso, Desine Kwak, Sherri Sanders, Joan Killian, Mary Murphy. Back Row: Rich Balcerak, Lisa

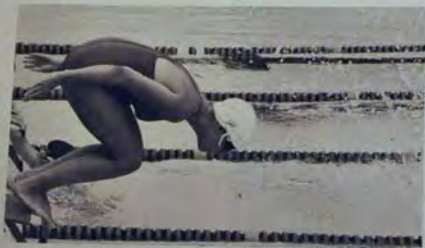
Murphy, Sue Libby, Mary Ann Sullivan, Leslie Glabus, Amy Rhinow, Amy Aldred, Katie McNamara, Cathy Kenna, Terri Smith, Pam Peto.



BOYS SWIMMING Front Row: Ken Osterman, Rudy Martinka, Roger Patil, Mike O'Mahony, Mark Retter. Second

Row: Rich Balcerak, Juan Gorzales, Jeff Swift, Mike Loudon, Jim Casey, Roger Peto, Doug Smith, Dan Sowa. Third

Row: Bill Ebner, Randy Rath, Dana M. Kenna, Ret Gustafson, Scott Mason.



Dive in.

Swimmers often had the chance to warm up before meets. This gave other members of the team time to observe the strong and weak spots.

Password.

Coach Sundelious gives generous advice to improve the team's stature during the game. Constructive criticism often helped when the team was under pressure.





"Surfs Up"

"What Did You Say?"

"Would you like to go to a meet with me?" "Sure! A track meet right?" "No. A swimming meet." "Swimming?! I've never been to a swimming meet. Sounds like fun."

From 5:00 to 6:00 a.m., the members of the swimming team met at the Y.M.C.A. for their daily practices.

"The worst part is getting up early," said junior Joan Killin, "but after a while you get used to it."

Each practice consisted of warm-ups, laps, pep talks, and strategy plans. On Saturdays the team had their meets which proved whether the week of practices had paid off.

Although the team did not have their own place to work

out, that did not stop them from doing their best.

Because they did not have a place at the school to work out and hold their meets at, many felt that stopped the students from coming to the events as much as they did.

"We're not as well known as some of the other teams," said senior Bill Ebner, "a lot of the people came but I think it would have been better if more people had come."

No matter how many people came or did not come, the swimming team still gave everything they had.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it is really rewarding. Just knowing that I did my best is good enough for me," said Killin.

Take the Nestle Plunge!

Heather Harges dives into the cool waters of the pool. Since York does not own its own pool, many home meets and practices were held at East End.

Man Over Board

Randy Rath swims vigorously in order to decrease his time. Many practices had strenuous exercises that helped strengthen important skills used in competition.



Pucker Up

And They Did As The Hockey Club Kissed

Freedom and leisure good-bye, only to succumb to situations not unlike the following... the center forward slammed his body down on the bench as he muttered, "How am I supposed to play my best if the coach puts me in with a different line?" ... While sitting at home, the defenseman watched the hands of the clock inch toward 7:30 and thought, "I don't want to go to Carol Stream tonight. I've got a ton of homework and the coach is giving us a 2-hour practice." ... as he stood drenched with sweat in the middle of the first period, the right wing stared at his teammate and said, "Do you mean that after this game we have to go to Oak Park for a practice game besides?!"

As glamorous as the \$22,000-dollar-a-year sport may have prepared to be, the club in the shiny green, white, and yellow York Hockey jackets knew what really lied beneath the sat-

in veneer. "If you're going to play hockey, you have to be obsessed with it," said right wing/defenseman Jeff Romano.

With a season that stretched from September to March, hockey made numerous demands of its players. In order to cover the non-school funded ice expenses, team members were required to sell advertisement slots to businesses and stores as well as partake in a skate-a-thon at the Y.M.C.A.

Perhaps the biggest demand of all was the time sacrificed to training for the season through weekly scrimmage sessions and out-of-state hockey camps attended during the summer plus bi-weekly games and tri-weekly practices during the season. Tuesday and Thursday night practices at the Y.M.C.A. were spent working on stick-handling, going over passing drills, and perfecting plays while Wednesday nights meant a combination Varsity and JV practice at Carol Stream. "It's somewhat inconvenient to have to go out to Carol Stream on Wednesday nights with the Y so close, but it's worth it to be able to practice with Varsity," said JV center Matt

Fuller.

Although the Varsity season began slow, their teamwork, skill, as well as an important victory over Naperville North ranking them tenth statewide pulled them through those long 7 months. "We lost to some good teams early on," said Varsity defenseman Scott Boyke, "but we worked intensely to improve and beat a number of them later."

The JV team, had very successful season, ranking 1st in the Metro West Division after a series of alternating winning and losing streak. "It took a while for some members to get used to a full-sized rink after playing so many years at the Y," said JV defenseman Pete Troost.

In addition to competing in 45 practice and conference games, the JV team gained experience and recognition by participating in invitational tournaments over Thanksgiving and Christmas, and by going on a two day road trip to Peoria. "The trip was really hectic, because we had four games scheduled for two days," said JV center Jamie Ray. "Yet we played pretty well, tying our first game and winning our last."

No control.

Senior Steve Koop races to gain control of the puck and skate it to the opposite side of the rink. Practices at the YMCA were spent of drills to polish such skills.



VARSITY HOCKEY: Front Row: Marc Rosenberg, Bob Whistler, Joe Nilles, Mark Esposito second row: Steve Koop, Rob Shea, Jeff Gilles, Chris Dufort, Scott Boyke, Dan Slatalla, Bill Gallagher, Coach

Jerry Hughes, Back Row: Chris Trinder, Brett Boyke, Dan Kie Reichman, Kevin Pellegrini, son, Mike Real.



Variety combined with head up and knees bent, junior Bill Gallagher sticks handles towards the opposition net while looking for a teammate to pass to or a chance at skating it in himself. Frequent passing brought quick transition of the puck from defense to offense.



The thinker.

Mark Rosenberg follows the action on the ice from the bench area. With lines switching on and off the ice every 50 seconds players had to be alert at all times.

Facing up to it.

Varsity center Mark Esposito positions himself for the face-off while teammate Chris Dufort awaits a possible pass. Spectators turning out in spite of freezing rink temperatures helped to keep players motivated.



Hockey				
SCHOOL	WON	LOST	TIE	
St. Charles	22	4	0	
Naperville	21	3	2	
North				
York	18	7	1	
Oak Park	16	11	0	
Naperville	9	15	2	
Central				
Driscoll	5	8	1	
Lyons	4	21	1	
Township				
Hinsdale	0	25	1	
Central				

"The high point of the season was winning the Christmas Tournament in overtime." - Coach Jerry Hughes.



JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY First Row: Sean Langille, Wyklie Prush, Josh Fehrstedt, Kevin Gundlach, Karl Lea, Second Row: Jeff Romano, Matt Polte, Jamie Rasy, Ken Wallin, Dave

Dein, Third Row: Coach Glen Taylor, Brian Grimly, Gary Taylor, Steve Paulson, Pete Troost, Chris Quirte, Fourth Row: Wally Haller, Bill Aubin, Jason Wanner, Jason Martyniuk, Joe Nissen.



VARSITY WRESTLING Front Row: Jim Cuthbertson, Jamie Flores, Jeff Pennod, Bob Peickert, Champ

Davis, Ken Cripe, Phil Fornaro. Back Row: Coach Mitchell, Pete Velieux, Dave Borum, John Wright,

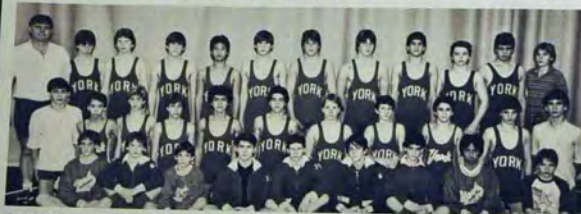
Kevin Callahan, Mark Hein, Tom Woelke.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING Front Row: Terry Tumbarello, Rich Weinstock, Sam Song, Chuck Pecoraro, Dan Scovel, Dan

Basso, Guy Guenther. Second Row: Mike Bellino, Mark Tuku, Mike Larson, Tony Sanfillipo, Ken Schwass, Mark Hein, Tom DiPrima.

Back Row: Coach Martin, Chuck Wehrman, Kevin Keenan, Lou Bastian, Doug Dittmer, Coach Clark.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING Front Row: Joe Banks, Scott Hebda, Mike Hasler, Jim Jefferson, Brian Wright, Dermot Ryan, Kevin Flynn, Rick Triango, Ken Kurzeja. Second

Row: Mark Donner, Todd Harges, Todd Ryan, Joe Caruso, Armando Carona, Tom Ramirez, Scott Dillingham, Robert Marzullo, Damon Thaker, Mark Fikaris, Jeff Kuk. Back Row:

Coach Growwinkler, John Shallet, Darren Kling, Paul Pecoraro, Yung Ji, Peter Pecoraro, Dave Gilly, Rob Wells, Evan Magas, Lou Moujournos, Dale Winn, Bill Hough.

Arm raised proud.

Senior Ken Cripe rises to his feet after a victory in a meet against Willowbrook. As a result of his fine performance, Cripe went down state later in the year and placed second.



"The most memorable moment of the season was when Ken Cripe beat Ken Mitchell at Regionals," said Coach



Keeping On Top Of It All

The Wrestlers Kept Careful Watch And Prepared For Their Meets

The highlight of the game. Your opponent is on his back and the crowd is cheering. Yet, the cheering crowd is unknowing of all the hard work for that six minutes of victory.

Practices were held for two hours after school four days a week with meets on Fridays and Saturdays. Wrestling though, seemed to be on the

wrestler's minds all the time. They had to maintain a certain weight level which required many weigh ins.

Yet, such hard work paid off. The freshmen team placed third in conference. As senior Ken Cripe said about the junior varsity and freshmen levels, "They have a lot of spirit because of such good performances."

Good performances also held up for the varsity team that finished seventh in conference and fourth in the regionals.

Head to Head.

Senior Jamie Braenklaau firmly grips his Proviso East opponent at an away meet. Wrestlers begin their rounds standing, but almost always end up on all fours.

Wrestling	
OPPONENT	VARSITY
Oak Park	36 25
Proviso East	43 12
Clarendon West	29 31
Lorton Township	45 12
Winfield Central	46 16
Proviso West	8 57
Downers Grove North	34 22
WSC 2-5	



Pep talk

Tips given by coach Rich Larsen prepare junior Heather Harges for her next routine. Heather qualified for the state meet but could not compete due to a knee injury.

"Winning the regional was a high point because we finally got one under our belt. No one got hurt and Heather Harges won every event." Coach Rich Larsen, Girls Gymnastics.

Girls' Gymnastics

OPPONENT	VARSITY
Hinsdale Central/ Proviso East	1st 132.1
Downers Grove North	2nd 125.9
Lyons Township/ Proviso West	2nd 130.2
Glenbard West/ Oak Park	2nd 132.7

WSC 4-3



Late Bloomers

The Drama Unfolded After The

The drama unfolded after the season was over. And as the meets got tougher, so did the team. Suddenly they found themselves at sectionals, one step away from the state meet.

With a 4-3 record in dual meets and a 2nd place finish at the conference meet, the girls' varsity gymnastics team tied for second in conference. The junior varsity had a 7-0 record and won the conference meet for a perfect first place finish in conference. Illness and injury were the leading causes of the team's slow start.

"If we would've been healthy all year, I think we would have gone downstate," said head coach Rich Larsen. "The coaches added a lot of talks to practices saying that we were getting better all the time," said sophomore Debbie Swann. "I think they really helped us."

When team health and confidence increased towards the end of the season, the varsity began its comeback. After finishing second

only to Lyons Township at the conference meet, the team captured the regional title at Oak Park. A fourth place finish at the Lyons sectional stopped the team from advancing to the state meet.

"I was really happy for everybody," said Junior Heather Harges. "It (the comeback) was really amazing. And everyone did their best at a sectionals." Heather qualified for the state meet as an individual, but was unable to participate after suffering a knee injury at sectionals.

Junior Jessica Werner, who also qualified for the state meet, said, "I only wish that the rest of the team could have been competing with me. But we'll all be there next year and we're going to be tough to beat."

Take-off pattern

Ready to the hit springboard, sophomore Ann Marie Ahern approaches the vault. The junior varsity went undefeated in dual meets and won the conference meet.



GIRLS VARSITY GYMNASICS

Front Row: Jenna MacInnes, Debbie Swann, Heather Harges, Julie Everitt, Michelle Zareckis, Stacy Sunbury. Back Row: Coach Mark Mueller.

Coach Rich Larsen, Shawn Westcott, Ann Marie Ahern, Jeanne Nasti, Trisha Voseley, Missy Keller, Jessica Werner.



GIRLS FRESH/SOPH GYMNASICS

Front Row: Angie Crowe, Becky Legeman, Michelle Clark, Kim Neely. Back Row: Coach Rich Larsen.

Stacy Sunbury, Julie Everitt, Kristin Winkler, Michelle Zareckis, Monica Erickson, Coach Mark Mueller.



Head over heels

Halfway through a somersault, freshman Michelle Zareckis goes in mid-air during a floor exercise. Without any seniors on the team, underclassmen gained competitive experience.

Perfect landing

Turned to the spectators to accept their applause, junior Jessica Werner completes an uneven bar routine. Jessica and Heather Harges led the varsity to victory at the regional meet.



A Dribble A Day

Kept The Girls' Basketball Team On Their Toes

Field goals, hooks shots, layups, and free throws along with many others soon became a natural part of each players vocabulary and compromised a good deal of thinking on the basketball court.

To achieve a position on the basketball team the girls endured 2 weeks of conditioning and then 3 days of tryouts. "The coaches judge you on your desire to play, how much you're willing to put into it, and how well your skills are," said sophomore Linæ Baumann.

All teams practice Monday thru Friday from 3:30 to 6:00, except on game days. Practices took place so often, so players could improve upon offense and defense for each game. "During practice, we try to improve on our other mistakes so we can be more solid as a team," said senior Jodi Luchetta.

Preparation for games continued year round. Summer camps, as well as Youk oriented programs provided the girls with extra facilities. Coach Don Hudgens also helped the girls a great deal

in preparation for each game. "Coach Hudgens learned the offenses and defenses of the other teams and taught us what we were going to be up against," said junior Mindy Ries.

Excelling in skills the freshman team advanced to 1st place with an overall record. "We played Glenbard West, they had beat us before, but we won by 2 points," said freshman Colleen Eaker, "and now we're in first place."

Heading in the right direction.

Senior Debbie Grohne runs down the court after stealing the opponents ball. Practice scrimmages helped the girls to improve upon offense and defensive skills.



Fancy shot.

Showing her stuff, junior Jean Peronto warms up before a home game. With a state title to keep the girl's basketball team worked harder than ever to strive for and keep their number one position.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Front Row: Debbie Grohne, Liz Allison, Gail Schoerman. **Second Row:** Julie Luchetta, Jean Peronto, Mindy Ries, Jodi Luchetta, Kerry Brangel. **Back Row:**

Coach McClerg, Jenny Blasky, Michele VanderHeyden, Rae Real, Nancy Parent, Lisa Rath, Jenny Aldred, Coach Don Hudgens.



Girls' Sophomore Basketball Front Row: Mary Halpin, Amy Baerenklau, Linæ Baumann. **Second Row:** Sheila Bullock, Michele Cleeton, Celeste Smith,

Sue Matusik, Paula Palucki. **Back Row:** Laura Gentile, Natalie Perrino, Jo Brodt, Sarah Ratcliff, Justine Williams, Kelly Baumer, Coach McClerg.



Aim High!

Sue Brodt carefully chooses her position to make an important shot. Time often provided a pressing situation for many players to handle.

Reach out and . . .

As the basketball flies in mid-air, the members of both teams scramble for it. Many games were filled with excitement and suspense as the opposing teams proved worth adversaries.



Girls' Sophomore Basketball
Front Row: Ann Gallichio, Rachel Jack, Ann Bergin, Susanne Leandari, Olivia Ecker. Second Row: Gena Bonaglia, Juliet Mills, Karen Olson, Rachel Busa, Tracy Ambler.

Kei Pasternaid. Third Row: Joanna Nutof, Michelle Duhra, Karen Chalk, Tracy Stewart, Lalrie Jorns, Kim Bartek, Kathy Mason, Coach Dave Williams.

Girls' Basketball

OPPONENT	VARSI	
Glenbard West	35	48
Oak Park	50	42
Downers Grove North	36	67
Proviso East	48	62
Proviso West	52	77
Hinsdale Central	25	75
Glenbard West	42	40
Oak Park	43	53
Downers Grove North	38	60
Proviso East	57	78

WSC 13-2

"Every game has been great, just watching each individual improve and come together as a group so they can be successful." — coach Don Hudgeons.



Nothing beats a great pair of legs.

Sophomore Tim Lynch crowds out a blazer player to pass this ball to a teammate. Strong muscles in addition to height aided players in this fundamental skill.

Boys Basketball

OPPONENT	VARSITY
Oak Park	87 81
Proviso East	75 58
Glenbard West	60 61
Lyons Township	60 44
Hinsdale Central	77 94
Proviso West	77 50
Downers Grove N.	62 47
Oak Park	66 64
Proviso East	68 39
Glenbard West	47 55
WSC 2-12	

"We played well against Proviso even though we struggled through the season." — Coach Campbell, Boys' Basketball



VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: John McDonough. Second Row: Rich George, John Calzaretta, Paul Poryfke, Paul Mason. Third Row: Coach Campbell, Dave Kim; Brad Gooch,

Greg Tyant, Pete Gerardi, Jim Nutof, Coach Sir. Back Row: Eric Meister, Glen Lynch, Jason Thompson, Steve Otto, Eric Dams, Chris Olson, Todd Wyatt.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL Front Row: Tim Voss, Matt Zec, George Valaika, Steve Nordahl, Chris Moran, Dave Dirmish. Second Row: Coach,

Tony Janega, Paul Mauer, Lance Robinson, Adam Essig, Rob Pick. Back Row: Greg Fischer, Tim Lynch, Craig Davis, Jim Andrie.



On The Rebound

Is How The Ball Was Taken

Dribbled, passed, and there you had it, the famous Dams hook shot. Followed by yet another Lynch alley-oop, the fans screamed as an additional two points, added to York's score, brought the game closer.

Skills such as these, in an addition to endless lay-ups, free-throws, and scrimmages, took up grueling after school practices. Held four times a week, at the beginning of the season, sessions were cut down to three times a week near the end.

Though not lacking in experience or skill, the Varsity team's season was not exactly memorable. "We had a lot of talent, said Rich George, we just never really got it together.

A multitude of injuries, which kept many top players off the court, acted as a major

setback to the team. Glen Lynch sat out the Christmas tournament with a broken jaw while Paul Pokryfke and Rich George, disabled with sprained ankles, took to the bench for a week and a half.

The sophomore team had a bit better season, winning half their games and placing second out of 14 teams in their Thanksgiving tournament. We had a really tough conference, said Dave Dir-mish, "but we played pretty well considering the teams that we were up against."

Spectator turnout throughout the season was still high, even though the team was not as successful as people had hoped. Confidence in the team, in addition to school spirit, brought about crowds of hopeful fans to each game whether it was home or away.

Steal that ball!

Senior Eric Dams strives to keep the opposition from scoring a basket. Even though Proviso West ranked first in their division, York took the lead over the Panthers and held them for the first quarter.

Fancy footwork.

Senior Rich George maneuvers to move the ball down the court while keeping it safe from the opposition. Large fan turnout to varsity games kept the players motivated.



Freshmen Basketball

Row: Scott Cooper, Scott Halpin, Bob Wilson, Mike Halpin, Matt Posen, Mike Grant, Soderinsky, Bill Carlson, Jason Russell, Paul Flanagan, Bob

Lowe, Paul Soderland, Steve Smith, Chris Niven, Mike Ahern, Larry Hight. **Third Row:** John Nickerson, Dave Weiss, Rob Schacht, Chris Collins, John Wyatt, Bob Howarth, John Cronin, Randy Stott.





With after school activities, games, dances, plays and concerts, students often forgot the main reason they were going to school- for academics.

Learning didn't seem so bad with the help of teachers in the six labs. Teacher's enthusiasm gave students the chance to get outside help for the grades they strove for.

Having friends in class balanced the pressures of homework and tests. Students could study for tests together or work as partners on a group class project.

The work became easier when students could experience what they were learning. They read about Thoreau but now could see the cabin built in the courtyard.



A Blast From The Past

It started as a pile of lumber lining the entrance to the east courtyard. Slowly after the ground breaking and completion of the foundation, the complicated series of boards began to look more and more like the cabin set far away from confusion on Walden Pond.

Mr. Belmonte, working closely with his father, deciphered the complicated blueprints for the cabin. After mastering the small details, they set to work in the unseasonal late May heat.

Often Mr. Belmonte's students volunteered to help with the building. In October a teacher work-party finished the work for the winter.

After 3 years of delay, the shuffle of shingles and lumber and blueprints had finally resulted in a cabin.

Students help Mr. Belmonte build the Thoreau cabin. They met to work on the replica over weekends and during class periods.



Write On English Is

Word went around fast. Whether students cringed or cheered, they were going to be enriched. "One should walk out of his English class enriched. His life should be richer from the experience," said Marion McKinney, English department chairperson.

Those who cheered knew that enrichment meant new and interesting activities. Those who cringed found that enrichment gave English class more diversity.

To achieve a greater student interest in books, teachers emphasized reading for enjoyment along with the critical analysis of a work. All English classes went to the Ellis reading room twice a quarter so that students could browse and find interest in different works of fiction.

"I really enjoyed going to the Ellis Room. It gave me the chance to take English at a more relaxed pace. I looked around for something I enjoyed reading and realized that great literary works could be read for fun," said Senior Sue Sharp.

A new course called "Reading Round-

table" offered seniors an opportunity to read and discuss books. The students, with guidance from the teacher, chose their own reading text.

While reading was being emphasized, writing was in no way neglected. In fact, increased attention was given to composition in the form of increased activities and incorporated a unified program on each grade level. Also included was a writing competency test and a writing lab in the library for those students in need of extra help.

In addition to enrichment in reading and writing, the English department offered several other programs. The Stienettes concert and student work session was sponsored by the department. The Free Shakespeare Theater also performed various scenes from Shakespeare's works. The English department also sponsored the Sandburg poetry contest and Honors day.

When students finished their English class, they were enriched in several different ways and some of them probably never even knew that it had happened.

S

teinettes Do WAP

DOO

TOP 10

FAVORITE
ENGLISH
BOOKS

The stage lights flashed on as they had many times before, except this time things looked very different. With the balcony gone and the auditorium remodeled, Julie Janney took to the school stage once again, not as the lead in the fall musical, but as the lead soprano in the Steinettes.

This all-girl "doo-wop" quartet performed in an in-school concert October 18, and conducted a clinic for drama and choir members followed by a public concert on October 19. Their opening number in both performances, an original composition called "Street Singing," paid tribute to their beginnings in entertainment.

Put together for the Phil Stein Show, an Off-Broadway production, Julie Janney, Patty Katz, Nathalie Blossom, and Diane Shaffer first started working together six years ago in New York. The group then spent a little over two years at street singing, or performing in parks or on street corners for donations. Film director Robert Altman later "discovered" the Steinettes, signing them for a picture called "Health". The group co-wrote and performed the music for this film. They also landed a role in the movie, "Popeye".

Julie Janney, a 1975 graduate, expressed excitement on coming home to perform. She had participated in plays, the Thespian Troupe, and I. E. during high school.

"The school looks different," said Janney. "The theater is all new. The hallways look great. Mr. Zunkel is still here, and for me he was what York was all about."

1975 York graduate Julie Janney sings in the auditorium with her group the Steinettes. Enrichment programs such as this concert changed the pace of everyday classes.



- 1 To Kill A Mockingbird
- 2 A Separate Peace
- 3 Lord Of The Flies
- 4 Watership Down
- 5 The Pearl
- 6 The Caine Mutiny
- 7 The Outsiders
- 8 Pride And Prejudice
- 9 The Good Earth
- 10 A Tale Of Two Cities

TOP 10

WAYS TO
GET GOING

1 Shower

2 Listen to music

3 Drink coffee

4 Eat a good
breakfast

5 Splash water on
face

6 Get out of bed (roll,
fall, etc.)

7 Sleep longer
(snooze button, etc.)

8 Work out or
exercise

9 Try to wake up

10 Go running

Strangest Reasons For Being Punished

"I was walking out the door from Yorkshire into the hall and a hall monitor took my I.D. away for being on student council," said Mata Binteris.

That which seems ridiculous for the student can often be quite justifiable for the teacher. Often students respond to teachers' assignments, rules and punishments with "I can't believe..." The most misunderstood teacher action was reasons for punishment.

"I once got punished for not having my shoes on in class," said Sophomore Shara Barum.

"I got in trouble because I was singing in class," said Sophomore Jeff Cummings.

"For dropping a pencil in class," said Senior Arlene Ruzol.

"For kicking paper towels down the hall," said Kevin Keemam.

"I was walking out the door from Yorkshire into the hall and a hall monitor took my I.D. away for being on student council," said Mata Binteris.

Whatever the reason for being punished, the teachers had good judgement in the accusation, even though the student "just couldn't believe it."

Quadratic root, related rates:

MATH

$$\begin{array}{r} 1 \\ +1 \\ - \\ 2 \end{array}$$

Some scientist said that the left side of the brain is used analytically. If this is so then every day 1,350 left brain sides slaved over formulas, proofs, geometric shapes and everything involved in Mathematics.

After the death of Del Meitz the math department hired a new teacher to teach Geometry 10 X. Along with the new addition to the staff came a new computer class. Students who had not taken enough algebra to enroll in Computer Programming had the chance to work with computers in a course called Introduction to Computers. Ms. Lynn Tevault taught the new course which helped the students get ahead in the growing use of computers at school.

In addition to the computer lab in room 108 and the lab adjacent to the math lab, room 110 housed many new computers. As computers more and more became widely used in school and out, there was a sizeable increase in enrollment in computer classes.

As all those analytical left sides worked away successfully, others could not. In times of trouble lost math students could find help in the Math lab where teachers were available every period to help students with their work.

It Takes A Special Touch

"A lot of people think that special ed. classes would be easy, but they are very challenging for the students in them," said department chairperson Nancy Brown.

Special education classes provided students a chance to excel in a different environment. Classes varied 3rd in size from 4 to 13 students, and individuals received the attention they needed which teachers in the general curriculum could not give.

"We are very much involved with each student's uniqueness. Each has different abilities, problems, and backgrounds," said Brown.

Teachers stressed the importance of effort accepting and the responsibility for one's actions.

Before becoming enrolled in a special ed. class, each student was tested and had a conference with teachers and parents.

Mrs. Nancy Brown gets the class started by outlining the lesson. The low student/teacher ratio in special ed. classes made more individualized attention possible.

Now is "b' the coefficient of x or of x? And then there's $E=mc^2$. Whatever does the "E" stand for? Now I know it's not Eurythmics so it must be something like energy. Yep. That's it. What about the Odyssey? Why *did* Ulysses cross the ocean (No, no, no ... it wasn't to get to the other side.)

Confusions like these occur when students tried to juggle six academic classes, extracurricular activities, and sometimes even part-time jobs into 16 waking hours. "When you don't have time to do homework, or to worry about school outside of school, it's better to bluff through a class than to fail," said Mike Crowel, senior. Some students managed to bluff their way

through some classes but this wasn't always the case. "I managed to get through Psychology without taking the book home, but when it came to Calculus—that's a different story," said John Hanover, senior.

Although many classes were tough students found that the one thing that could really help was friends. Friends that explained homework and helped in the memorization process made classes that were too tough to bluff seem a little easier.

Seniors Pete Steiner, Pete Gerardi, and Steve Falter meet in a study group to work on Calculus. Teachers and department labs offered students help, but many students preferred to depend on each other.

Too
Tough
To
Bluff



STUDENT TEACHER PETS

Some students think that by complimenting a teacher they can pull off the grades they want. They often come up with statements like —

"Oh Miss Prude, all during that truly wonderful test I couldn't help noticing your dress. Where *did* you find it? Simply wonderful."

"Oh Mr. Strict, your lecture yesterday was so stimulating. Could I hear it again after school? After I clean your erasers, of course."

"Miss Fussbudget, I've brought some chocolates for your tasting pleasure. I overheard you saying that you loved them and brought some in. By the way, have you graded the exams yet?"

"I really admire the way you discipline those *other* students in our class. I hope that they will shape up and follow *My* example."

"I just love coming into this class, it *really* brightens my day to come in here and be enlightened."

"Could I sit in on your other classes. I really want to study your teaching style, it's so superior."

"I want to remember your lectures forever and ever. Would it be possible for me to tape them?"

"Did you just get your haircut? It just looks so spectacular!"

Even though these students showed enthusiasm, they weren't always the teachers' favorite.

"I've never been a teacher's pet. I think it's hard on a person. They get made fun of a lot and the teacher expects more from them. -senior, Lori Dalberg.



"Teacher's pets. They're hard to clean and care for. Their litter boxes get messy." -Miss Peterson, photography

TOP 10 WAYS TO AVOID STUDYING

- 1 Watch TV
- 2 Go out
- 3 Talk on phone
- 4 Listen to music
- 5 Sleep
- 6 Eat
- 7 Read
- 8 Go to work
- 9 Don't bring work home
- 10 Procrastinate, put work off

TOP 10

MOST
POPULAR
CLASSES

- 1 Personal Typing
- 2 Psychology
- 3 College Reading Skills
- 4 Computer Programming I
- 5 You the Consumer
- 6 Beginning Typing
- 7 Management for You
- 8 Chef's Corner
- 9 Auto
- 10 Accounting

Students hate them
Teachers have them

Pet Peeves

"I'm a very patient man, but when students blow bubbles that really gets to me!" said science teacher Robert Kaplan, gum chewing ranked at the very top of the list of teachers' pet peeves. I also think of all the damage that bubblegum can do to a perfect set of teeth," said science teacher James McGunnigal. Foreign Language teachers also considered gum chewing an annoyance because it interferes with enunciation.

Another habit that irritates foreign language teachers is speaking English during class. It annoyed me when my French students don't speak French to talk about ordinary things in time before the class period starts," said teacher James Berger.

Students also disturbed their teachers when they didn't do their work. My pet peeve is when students take a test and fail, and when given a chance to retest, they fail again, said science teacher Charles Henninger. Reading teacher Ann Deruis agreed. Those students who do not do the required assignments, yet ask for work extra credit really aggravate me. Student absences sometimes create problems, when students assumed that nothing has happened when they were gone. You want to know who really bothers me... when students miss school then come back and ask "Did I miss anything when of course they have," said Christ Forte.

Although Friday was a day to look forward to, the weekends always seemed too short. Cram 5 days of fun into 2. A Friday or Monday off school helped to finish up extensive weekend activities.

With two four day weekends, 16 days off for winter break, and 9 days off for spring break, students had time to go to the movie they had never had time for, do some shopping, or simply spend the day at home relaxing.

Junior Shannon O'Day shops on a day off. Most students used their time off to pursue some of their favorite activities, such as shopping, watching soaps, or sleeping.



SCHOOL'S OUT
SCHOOL'S OUT
SCHOOL'S OUT
SCHOOL'S OUT

Home (Ec) Is Where The Heart Is



Right in the middle of the trig test the aroma of food finds the way to your nose. Later that day you see 3 year old children walking down the hall. What's going on?

Classes such as cooking, parenting, sewing, and clothing of the 80's gave students a stable foundation for the future. "We learned how to raise and understand children better. I'll know more now when I have my own kids," said junior Janet Kurzeja.

For those interested in the culinary arts, a cooking class became the answer.

"I took cooking and all the related courses to learn and get experience because I want to become a professional chef," said senior Cher Zuber.

Most students who took home economics did so to help them in a future career. Others, however took a class to get away from the routine of regular classes.

I had an extra free period a day and it sounded like fun. I'm really glad I did," said sophomore Lynn Sica.

Teacher Jean Rook assists senior Shannon Greene on a special class project. Home ec. classes taught parenting, decorating, sewing, cooking family skills, and other topics students considered to be helpful in the future.

Doing It All At The Last Minute

I can't believe it! A math test, a French quiz over 80 vocabulary words, and a Physics lab all due tomorrow! Not to mention an English paper (that I've only known about for a week).

3:30 p.m. — Too soon to start studying I think I'll eat something before I start in on the homework.

4:30p.m. — I don't understand this lab. I'll call Jane for help — she understands Physics.

6:00p.m. — I can't believe I talked with Jane for an hour and half; I got the lab done, but now its time for dinner.

7:30p.m. — I can't miss my favorite T.V. show. Homework will just have to wait.

9:00p.m. — I've got so much to do! I'll forget about the French; I can study during lunch. Now for the Math test. I'll never remember all those equations.

11:00p.m. — All I have left is the English paper. Too bad I can't just dash it off — I'd never get away with it.

Sophomore Oliver Eng stuffs his book into a backpack on his way home. With heavy loads of books and studying, especially before exams, cramming seemed unavoidable.



Parvus Sed Potens. Como? Comment? What?

It's Foreign Language

Listening to tapes, memorizing, repeating, memorizing, singing songs, memorizing, reading, memorizing, and more memorizing, all played a part in the process of learning a foreign language. Besides the more popular classes of Spanish and French, students could also choose to take Italian, Latin, or German. "I took Spanish because it is one of the most popular languages and the Spanish speaking population is one of the fastest growing in the United States," said junior Janet Kurzeja.

Although learning grammar and vocabulary was most important, many classes participated in other events as well. The senior Italian and French classes went to see the opera "The Barber of Seville" and afterwards ate at Italian and French restaurants. Junior French classes saw the collection of French paintings at the art museum in Chicago after learning about French art, while the sophomores had the chance to attend a performance by a French rock group in Chicago. Spanish classes attended a performance of cultural dances from Spanish-speaking countries and later dined at a Spanish restaurant to get a new taste of that ever-popular Mexican food. The Latin classes also ate at a Greek restaurant in Chicago and German classes made their own feast for Weinachtsfest.

"It's a typical Christmas celebration in Germany," said Junior Andrea Olsen. The best program included singing and skits in German.

Each student had his own reason for taking a foreign language. "Having taken a foreign language class looks good on a college transcript and job applications," said senior Dave Dolber.

Some students found that vocabulary from their foreign language class helped in taking college entrance exams. "I'm taking Latin and found that knowing the Latin roots helped me on the SAT and ACT," said junior Jocelyn David.

Sophomore Tara Ryan receives help from French teacher James Berger. Students in foreign language learned to speak, read, and write the language as well as learn about the country's culture.



HAHAHAHAHA

Just Joking

HAHAHAHAHA

Everyone finds himself the victim of a joke at one time or another. He teacher, student, or even innocent substitute. "A joke and there helps to change the regular pattern of a school day," junior Andy Dostart.

Some of the practical jokes students played, ranged from favorite-confusing a substitute teacher by telling her the name or switching seats with other students, to putting signs on an unknowing kid's pack or pulling chairs out from behind a student. "In my Spanish class, some kids glued chairs to the floor," sophomore Tracy Ryan.

Sometimes a really creative joke will be pulled that even teachers can't resist laughing at. In one class students turned desks around and put the teacher's chair on his desk. The teacher walking into class, smiled and taught while sitting in the chair of his desk and talking to the backs of his students.

D

THE RESULTS OF itching

With more than 2,500 students in school, the attendance office had a difficult job in keeping track of everybody, everyday in every class and with 100% accuracy. From time to time, many a student found himself in a situation where a mistake had been made about his attendance. Parents received calls, informing them that their son or daughter had missed a certain class. "I think mistakes are too easily made," said sophomore Sandy Addari. "It's difficult explaining to my parents that I was really in class, after they've received a call from school saying I wasn't."

The blame for these errors can't be put solely on any one group. In many cases, teachers unknowingly marked present students absent, or students with late passes forgot to cross their names off the absentee list. Sometimes the computer was at fault, or parents calling to excuse their son or daughter gave a wrong ID number. Early dismissals or late arrivals also caused confusion. "What bothers me is that sometimes you attend class and the attendance office calls home to say you were absent, but when you really ditch a class, they don't call," said sophomore Missy Ernst.

Mrs. Wood of the attendance office said that no major problems or hostility arose when calling about a truant student. "Most parents want to keep track of their children and are happy when we call home," said Mrs. Wood. "Many are anxious to know if their son or daughter has missed a class."

Calls home for unexcused absences were nuisances for students, but considered important by administration. Attendance office workers spent time following up on excused and unexcused absences.

TOP 10

WAYS TO COMBAT BOREDOM

- 1 Listen to music
- 2 Go out
- 3 Read
- 4 Talk on phone
- 5 Watch TV
- 6 Participate in a sport
- 7 Eat
- 8 Find something more interesting to do
- 9 Sleep
- 10 Take breaks from whatever I'm doing



TOP 10 HALL MONITOR ESCAPES

1 Go to 3rd floor

2 Run!!

3 Take back halls

4 Go to bathrooms

5 Turn invisible

6 You can't!!

7 Talk to them

8 Bribe them

9 Look inconspicuous

10 Hide in stairways

On Your Own

Test day fell on Friday, as usual. On the other half of his lunch hour, the student walked down to the resource center and attended class for the week. After turning in the test, he went home to read two or three chapters for next Friday. Eighteen tests and eighteen school periods produced a credit through the Independent Study program.

Independent Study allowed student with full schedules to take a course for requirement or enrichment. Also, it gave students a chance to study a course not included in the general curriculum. Four students studying probability and statistics over the last two years through Independent Study led to the addition of this class to this year's curriculum.

Senior Beth Harbuznik said, "In some ways it's better than going to class if you don't have the time. But it's hard to discipline yourself if you don't have a class the next day."

A person taking an independent study course covered the text on his own time and took a weekly test on pre-assigned material. The student could also arrange to meet with a teacher to go over tests and other material.

"I didn't go in every week and towards the end of the semester I had 17 tests left," said senior Rudy Albore, who took a Business Ed. course. "I read a chapter a night and I took a test a day. That's the only textbook I've ever read completely."

Mrs. Helen Westlake, chairperson of the Home Economics Dept., said, "It is a really fine thing as long as it is not abused in that it is used just to get an easy credit. The program is meant for in-depth study."

Burnin' The Midnight Oil

Staying up late to watch a movie-no way. Stay up late for homework-of course! No matter how much they dreaded the long hours of studying, most students stayed up late to finish their homework.

Those who did stay up to study had their own reasons, "I'll stay up later for science because it's more difficult for me than my other classes", said freshman Katie Carlson.

Others with many tests scheduled on the same day stayed up, putting T.V.'s and walkmans far from their minds. "For a test, I will stay up much later than usual to study," said freshman Jenny Niederer.

The reason for getting extra studying in was to try to raise grade point averages and class ranks. "With college coming up in the next few years, I'm studying extra for my grades," said sophomore Val Bukowski.

Even on days when tests weren't scheduled some students stayed up to go over the day's lesson. "Geometry is my hardest subject so I'll stay up to review," said freshman Rachel Lech.



"With the help of No-Doz and strong coffee, I was able to get through exam week on four hours of sleep per night." — Dion Ewald, junior.

Just think, 6 weeks ago you were sitting in class, watching another movie, listening to another lecture, and reading another chapter. Now you're getting up at 6:00 a.m. and going on an archeology dig. What happened?

From psychology to history, the social studies department offered a variety of classes for those students who demanded more from a class than homework, lectures, and tests.

"York offers a broader social studies program than most high schools. We have classes that appeal to many different in-

terests," said department chairman Cliff Hill.

Sociology and psychology, which dealt with group and individual behavior, gave students a chance to get away from the normal academic class day. "One of my sisters is majoring in psychology and from what she had told me about it, it sounded like a good class," said senior Dave Grelecki.

Those students who were more interested in politics, law, and crime, classes such as Economics, Law in American Society, and Crimeology were offered.

Besides in-school classes, the social studies department also sponsored outside activities. Students had the chance to participate in activities such as Youth in Government, the Metropolitan History Fair, Presidential Classroom and Illinois Government Internships.

Whether inside or outside the school, students took advantage of the social studies courses to open up a wider range of knowledge about man.

A visual helps history teacher Mr. Robert Carlson to make a point about local heritage. Social studies classes enabled students to learn about human history and behavior.

You Can Feel It In The Air: *Classroom Atmosphere*

On the first day of another year, the student checks into an other English class and takes a look around. The new, half drawn shades let in just enough light. Assorted pictures and poems cover the walls and bulletin boards. The teacher sits in a director's chair. It looks like it's going to be a good year.

Whether or not students consciously noticed it, classroom atmosphere played an important role in the educational process.

The administration continued its effort to improve school environment as it neared the completion of programs to replace all wooden desks and chairs and old floor tile. The improvement projects also included the periodic locker painting.

"I think we've done a good job in brightening up the school," said Mr. Clark Fischer, asst. principal.

"A classroom that is relaxed in its atmosphere is probably the easiest to concentrate in," said senior Dave Bissias.

Teachers also provided personal touches for their rooms.

"If you're not thinking about what the teacher is saying, but you're looking at something that pertains to the subject, it keeps your mind on the subject," said senior Debbie Kuchnir.

After drawing his shades to keep out glaring sunlight, Mr. Eide helps his math students. The school recently purchased new shades to enhance the atmosphere of the classrooms along the main courtyard.

Haunted High school?

Students play pickleball in the 126 gym, which was built over the old school pool. According to school myth, the drowning of a student led to the closing of the pool. However, facts often failed to support school legends.



"You're kidding! I never heard that. When did this happen?"

"Back when they first built the school."

"Are you sure this is true?"

"Of course. My friend's brother told me."

In a school that is nearly seventy years old, myths and mysteries are abundant. Yet facts cannot prove many of the haunting secrets of the building.

Recent debate to build a pool here revived an old school legend. "People say that there was once a pool, but because a boy drowned in it, they filled it up," said freshman Joanna Nutof.

The school did have a pool (in what is now the 126 gym) during the 1920's. However the difficulty of maintaining such a small pool, not a drowning, forced its closing.

Architectural secrets have also created mysteries. "I heard that there were a bunch of tunnels leading behind rooms and walls that kids used to explore in their spare time," said sophomore Andy Henrichs.

One former student gained fame for finding a secret room after knocking out the back of his locker. "He was caught when one day a hall monitor saw six guys walk into the locker," said sophomore Chip Greaves.

Easy Street?

How do they do it? While some students choose academic classes such as Biology or Trigonometry, others choose such non-academic classes as Ceramics, Chef's Corner, or Auto Shop. Should these classes, however, be considered easy credit?

Although these classes do not require the knowledge of chemical equations or depend on calculations, they teach something just as important: the skills to succeed in a career related to the class.

"I took interior design because it sounded interesting and at the time I signed up I was thinking of going into that field," said senior Maria Attento.

To the outside world, the students enrolled in these classes seem to have it made. They earn credits while working at something they like to do. Students in these classes, however, feel differently.

"To a lot of people photography class may seem easy, but it isn't. We are always working," said senior Mike Crowell.

Reasons for taking the "easy credit" classes vary from student to student. Some feel that the classes will help in future years. After taking four years of a class, students develop a specialized skill that will help them after high school.

Other students, however, take a class for fun while others take it for a break in the routine.

"After having to go through periods one through eight for three years and satisfying most requirements, I decided to have some fun my last year," said senior Julie Gabert.

No matter when or why students take easy credit classes, many feel that they are just as important as the academic classes such as biology or trigonometry.

With her fingers set on the home row, freshman Laura Tuck carefully follows an exercise in her typing book. Although many students considered typing as an easy credit class, the course provided training for a useful skill.



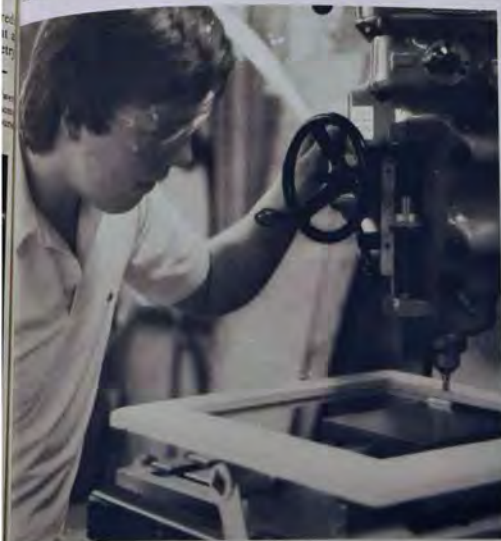
Industrial Arts

It all begins somewhere within the east wing of the building, as electricians, mechanics, printers, carpenters, and architects emerge from the rooms. Specialized technical workers get their start here in the Industrial Arts Department.

The strength of this section came not only from its instruction and its practical uses, but also from its ability to provide on-the-job training. The department offered courses in woods, graphics, metals, electronics, drafting and autos, and a course covering each of these areas in six-week periods for freshman. In addition, Practical Knowledge, which focused on home repair and maintenance, and two work programs were offered. Production Printing, and senior graphics class, produced 95% of all printed material, such as letters, forms, and tickets for the school district. In all, nine teachers taught 41 classes.

"You can learn a lot of math without applying it. Here the student may have to use lathes and milling machines that require one-thousandth inch measurement tolerance," said Mr. Fred Martin, department chairperson. "Industrial Arts makes the education they get in Math, Science, and English more concrete."

Safety glasses protect the eyes of junior Jerry McGlone as he works on a drill press. Students in Industrial Arts classes learned many practical and technical skills.



TOP 10 POPULAR TEACHERS

- 1 Mike Torney
- 2 Alan Jarvis
- 3 T. Nelson
- 4 Robert Carlson
- 5 Dwight Larson
- 6 David Thompson
- 7 William Cloud
- 8 Dominic Belmonte
- 9 Patricia Rozanski
- 10 Fernando Mendoza

Same Old Societies

OVER AND OVER AND

With the great number of students at school the students often found it easy to get lost in the masses. Joining the different activities was one way students could achieve a separation from the masses.

The groups met to perfect routines, finish deadlines.

played a significant as a whole. The worked for a

Latin Club enriched the school through its banquet while the music groups performed concerts for the school. The newspaper staff entertained and informed the school every three weeks with the York Hi. Each group gave something to the school **over and over again.**

OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER
OVER AND OVER

Again

again and again
finalize plans, or
Each member
role to the group
various groups each
different goal. The

Fit for a king.

Junior Jim Hurlbut skillfully yet carefully begins to prepare the pig for the feast at the latin club banquet.



With common interests students found friends. Whether students were interested in dancing, singing, writing, working or learning a foreign language, they all found something they enjoyed doing.

Organizing meetings, parties, floats, or meeting deadlines gave people a chance to get together and accomplish something while having fun.

In between all the work, students found time to socialize and talk about other interest in other parts of the school.



CHECKS AND BALANCES

"Well, what should this year's dance theme be?"

"I don't know. How about Winter Wonderland?"

"For the Spring Dance?"

"Well, it was just an idea."

For three days, the 105 Student Council members met in Yorkshire Hall during 8th hour to plan the various dances, fund raisers, and car washes.

"We plan things like food drives, dance-a-thons, and visits to a nursing home," said sophomore Kristen Nestler.

Committees served to divide the work up and make sure that everything got finished on time.

"It's good experience for us," said freshman Mike Grant.

Besides working, student council took field trips to nursing homes and Lake Geneva. These trips gave members a chance to get to know

each other outside of school.

"It gives me a good feeling to visit the old people and I feel like I brightened up their day," said senior Cathy Grant.

To try out for student council, a student only needed a petition signed by his classmates.

"I don't want to make this a closed thing. Anyone can join," said advisor, Mr. Dominic Belmonte.

Students on council learned how to take responsibility on their own.

"I like the fact that adults don't run it. It's all student oriented," said freshman Brad Stedronsky.

Another student oriented group, Youth Government, was made up of 40 members, the largest group of students ever to participate. The students worked as delegations, each of which was divided into certain numbers of legis-

lators, lobbyists, lawyers, and members of the press. Each group worked on making up bills and trying to get them passed. All the groups together made up a "state government" and they introduced and tried to pass such bills as mandatory seat belts, or they amended bills already in existence. Any bills that were passed and also signed by the Youth Governor, were passed on to Gov. Thompson who could introduce them to the state government if he wished. Said senior Kierith Ferrara, "It helps you understand the government better, and how laws are started."

Interior decorator

One bench almost finished and many more to go, junior Liz Stadelman decorates for the winter dance, Moonlit Sleighride. Besides organization of the school dances, other student council functions included flower sales and a blood drive.



The figures tell the story

Statistics in hand, SADD president Jim Kuehnle presents some facts to the group members. As an awareness group, the organization worked to alert students of the dangers of drunk driving.

Congress in session

As senior Jim Kuehnle looks over her notes, club president Ann Sichz leads a Youth in Government meeting. Sponsored by the YMCA, the group set up sample governmental groups and worked on projects such as proposing and passing bills.



SADD Front Row: Dan Hoeltgen, Jim Kuehnle, Jill Kuehnle, Desi Weber. Second Row: Sabana Dharmapuri, Paula Lewis, Tracy McGovern, Mrs. Cunningham-Arentsen. Third Row: Maria Binteris, Maria Redmond, Anne Marie Stare, Kirsten Westler, Peggy Lewis.

Beth Bovis, Julie Koenigsberg. Fourth Row: John McDonough, Amy Karl, Jim Klatt, Shelly Burt, Amy Mills, Sharon Trahan, Lisa Breckenfelder. Back Row: Pete Ernst, John V. Jeannette Hagele, Steve Morley, Chris Lager.



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT Front Row: Chrissy Sichz, Shannon Hayes, Kierith Ferrara, Anne Marie Stare, Paula Lewis. Second Row: Chris Moran, Stacie Levy, Nancy Carey, Ann Sichz, Jenny Mills, Sharon Trahan.

Third Row: Amy Karl, Lynn Mor. Nancy Maniaci, Cathy Grant, Pete Ernst. Fourth Row: Joe Cesarro, Eric Fowich, Steve Baker, Jim Kuehnle, net Patterson.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Brad [illegible], Chris Collins, Shara Borum, [illegible], Patty Kennedy, Margaret [illegible], Beth Farsini, Danielle D'Amore, Heather Ragdale. Second Row: Andrew Cesario, Dave [illegible], Elia Kahen, Ann Sicht, Jeanette [illegible], Mr. Dominic Belmonte, Lisa [illegible], Kristen Jacobsen, Desi [illegible], Tracy Ryan, Jenny Oberli. Third Row: [illegible], Julie Wright, Ke- [illegible], Jason Ferrara, Shannon [illegible], Keith Ferrara, Nancy Carey, [illegible], Leah, Sharon Trahan, Maria

DiOrio, Jenny Mills, Collette Porter, Peggy Hintersdorf. Fourth Row: Don Lindau, Lisa Schute, Erika Aboca, Stethia Panoushia, Nancy Klatt, Ellen Moran, Cheryl Letwat, Sue Miller, Laura Dirmish, Karen Mucci, Liz Stadelman, Kelly Blossfeld, Deanna Douglas, Julie Koenigsberger. Fifth Row: Stethia Panoushia, Martha Mittelstadt, Cindy Letwat, Joe Cesario, Chrissy Richa, Sue George, Laura Biester, Pam Biester, Lisa Winton, Theresa Bourdage, Maria Redmond, Mike Losser, Jill Losser, Mata Binteris. Sixth Row: Cara Ucci, Christa Gardner, Lisa

Pellegrini, Jenny Hoeltgen, Lara Schafer, Nancy Maniaci, Juliet Mills, Mary Kay Nippert, Jim Klatt, Zack Kollias, Beth Bovis, Kirsten Nestler, Jimmy Ching. Back Row: Mike Grant, Chris Ottosen, Michelle Wanzung, Audrey Preuss, Susie Glagovsky, Anne Bergin, Karen Sammons, Claire Baldikoski, Janet Patterson, Cathy Grant, Jim Kuehnle, Peter Ernst, John Yi, Eric Ottosen, Rob Graber, Sara Geannopoulos.

MONEY MAKERS

"Vacuum cleaners? You're selling vacuum cleaners because you can't sell candy?!!

Just as in every year, clubs and organizations found themselves plagued with an ever present disease—chronic fundraising. Simply deciding on what to sell was a problem, especially since the most popular fundraiser, selling candy bars, was banned.

Yet a larger problem lay within actually selling the decided item. "It's embarrassing to sell things to kids in school so I sold our gymnastics shirts to my family," said Mike Losser.

It became a challenge to think of an item that would sell. "The AFS depended on candy sales last year for funding, so we really had a hard time thinking of something else to sell this year," said sophomore Beth Bovis.

"However, some clubs with other alternatives could cope better with the situation." The loss of candy sales didn't hurt us, really," said student council adviser Dom Belmonte. "We made a large enough profit during homecoming weekend to last us all year."



Delivery man

Junior Carmine Grisolia stacks forty pound cases of oranges. Chorus members had their annual citrus sale during November to earn money to pay for voice lessons, tours, and other choir-related expenses.

IT WAS ALL IN FINE PRINT

Mirrors", the literary magazine, celebrated its 20th anniversary as well as putting out two issues as usual.

Beginning under the name Lit Lights, and later Collage, Mirrors was finally settled on as a name because the magazine publishes students' reflections.

Name in Print

Staffers John Hatala and Mike Kelly read the finished product. The staff critiqued each issue in hope of making the next one better.

The staff made selections from works that other students submitted as well as their own. Members evaluated each work on a point system.

"We learn to distinguish good creative work from unsuccessful work," said junior Dion Ewald.

Unlike the other school publications, Mirrors didn't require tryouts. "I will let any humanoid who wanders through the door join," said Belmonte.

The newspaper staff was another creative, hardwork-

ing group of students.

"The hardest part about being on the York Hi is trying to stay sane when there's a lot of pressure," said copywriter Donna Fischer.

The staff stayed after school until 6 for deadlines, which came every three weeks.

"They get the feeling that they've been a part of a product — a product that's good and feel proud of their efforts," said advisor Jean Baldikoski, who was nominated for the Outstanding Journalism Teacher of the Year

award which marked her one of the top 14 journalism teachers in the country.

The staff set high standards for itself and maintained quality earning it an excellent reputation among other high school papers.

"We want to balance photography and writing to produce a classic and innovative product," said editor-in-chief Lisa Barnett.

The function of the paper was to objectively report news that interested students and was relevant to them.



Writer's Block

Blank pages stare back at senior Nancy Crinklaw during a *Mirrors* meeting. Staffers wrote many of the creative works published in the magazine.

In the Blueprint

Layout editor Beth Jenkins and Kim Cannon plan their page. Students worked on assigned pages as well as writing articles for the final product.



Front Row: Lisa Barnett, Chris Delia, Beth Jenkins, Kim Cannon, Debbie Melby, Mary Burleind, Steve White. Row two: Tim Heimerle, Mary Thiel, Kathy Luscombe, Laura Factor, Mike Kelly,

Cathy Koop, Mindy Ries, Row three: Mrs. Baldikooski, Bob Chaldez, Amy Fischer, Donna Fischer, Nancy Diana, Chris Fowich, John Haatala, Nick Kawel, Jack Stapleton.



Mirrors, Front Row: Nancy Crinklaw, Dion Ewald, Chris Carollo. Row two: Liz Malokie, Shena Kapadia, Beth Amussen, Yvonne McGowan, Minerva Salazar. Row Three: David Ahloran, Dave Biasius, Mike Raia, Kurt Lowenberg, Chris Sebring, Mr. Belmonte.

Is that a P or a B?

Senior Mary Buhrfeind types her story up to submit to the editor. Writing articles for the newspaper involved interviewing, writing, typing, and writing the final copy up.

All together.

The concert choir sings "Hallelujah Chorus" around the harpsichord. This was the choir's first concert with the new harpsichord instrument.

For men only.

The freshmen's Duke choir sang under the supervision of new chorus director Judith Marderosian. The choir was accompanied by sophomore Oliver Rng.



A NOTE IN TIME

The orchestra performed concerts through out the year including a successful Christmas one. The members were rewarded for their hard work by taking trips.

This year the chamber orchestra and members from the concert band traveled to Michigan where they performed four different concerts and visited the Kellogg Cereal Plant in Michigan.

"I enjoy touring because it's more than just performing, it's a fun time," said junior Erin Furbiee.

Another exciting event occurred in May when the orchestra invited two other top high school orchestras to spend the day with three na-

tionally known conductors to perform and learn from.

Almost during any period of the day, when students walked through what they now labled 'the band hall', they heard the sound of music.

The orchestra, which consisted of forty one string members, sixty five wind brass percussion, and twenty three cadet members, achieved a superior rating and another plaque from the IHSA competition.

"It's a lot of hard work," said junior Kathy Luscombe, "but it pays off in the end."

Not only did being in music mean a lot of hard work, but a lot of dedication also.

The string players met every day during their lunch periods along with the percussion wind players from the band three days a week.

"I think we have one of the finest music programs," said orchestra advisor Kevin Miller, "I'm very, very proud of what the students have done."

The band, which also recieved superior ratings from the IHSA, performed three (continued to page 122)

Showtime.

Playing bass clarinet, senior Sean Gaertner, keeps in time with the rest of the band. The band performed three different concerts through the year.





Going it alone.

Senior Beth Pope plays solo during a concert. Students who performed well in class received the chance to perform solo with the band.

Harmonizing.

The madrigal singers sang "Sans Day Carol" at their Christmas concert. The Madrigals consisted of the sixteen top concert choir singers.



All alone.

Junior Ann Marie Welzen performed solo singing a song from Handel's Messiah. For the Christmas concert they performed with the chamber orchestra.

A special treat.

J.S. Tilson, former teacher of band director Kevin Moss conducts the band. Meanwhile, Elmhurst Symphony director Dale Cleavenger plays the french horn.

NOTE IN TIME

(continued from page 120)

major concerts including a Holiday one where they had the privilege of performing with Dale Clevenger.

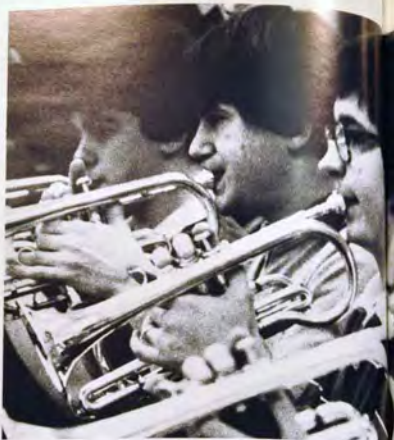
Clevenger, who is the director of the Elmhurst Symphony, has been first chair, french horn with the Chicago Symphony since 1966.

"It attracted a big crowd which added more spirit to our playing," said junior Krista Muenleis.

The band consisted of

three categories, Cadet, where the freshmen played; varsity, for those who finished the cadet level; and concert band, requiring an audition. The varsity and concert bands combined to form the marching and pep band. These two bands played at all the home football and basketball games.

"The members are a special group of kids," said band
(continued to page 125)



Practice makes perfect.

Sophomore Erika Germanos plays the clarinet during band practice. Clarinet players could be placed in extended orchestra also.

On the way to perfection.

Sophomore Glen Lew plays the trumpet during practice. Practices were usually held during lunch periods yet it counted as a full year class credit.





Tuesday Jazz Band

Front Row: Keith Scorza, Jeff Linderuth, Glen Lew, Brian Zumbrook, Alex Davik, Chris Nelson, Theresa Danner, Jay Blum.

Second Row: Jeff Conner, Greg Wagner, Lance Robinson, Kim Kulis, Tom Comings, Dan Jerger, Bill Maurer, Tim Haimerie. **Back Row:** Mr. William Gilmer,

Pete Ji, Todd Vonderhe, Brad Boyle, Tom Krol, Adam Polzin, Joel Hages, Kevin Markins, Chris Bright.



Concert Band

Front Row: Tom Krol, Mark Mick, Krista Muehls, Mr. Bruce Moss, Laura Becker, Lee Ann Horning, Dawn Linowicki, Lisa Rath, Stacy Rudis. **Second Row:** Ericka Germanos, Angie House,

Chris Nelson, Eric Achepohl, Lance Robinson, Ralph Hendrickson, Keith Scorza, Jeff Connors, Jeff Conners, Glen Lew. **Third Row:** Becca Ewert, Alex Davik, Gwen Heinemann, Sean Gaertner, Lisa Barnett, Denny Ernstman, Wendy Austin,

Greg Dinkelman, Michelle Ernst. **Back Row:** Todd Vonderhe, Brad Boyle, Garrett Beauregard, Paul Haas, Kevin Harding, Chris Bright, Bill Maurer, Tom Comings, Tom Fisher, Kim Kuhr.



Varsity Band

First Row: Laura Lech, Raj Bhorade, Lois Stenberg, Bonnie Brown, Amy Odell, Shari Baughman, Maya Kracicvic, Kim Holley, Karol Muehleis, Amy Martinka, Sara Rateliff, Jack Graham. **Second Row:** Jay Hagstrom, Scott Maier, Ted Somers,

Debbie Melby, Julie Radway, Inger Thagelson, Neal Gallant, Kim Duran, Jane Knoepfel, Paula Palucki, Judy Cohn, Frank Burnham, Tim Stearn. **Third Row:** Stacie Link, Daryl Beese, Tom Cosma, Mike Mizabella, Theresa Danner, Jay Blum, Brian Zumbrook, Ben Fenske,

Betti Ernst, Alayn Becker, Dan Gorsic. **Back Row:** Mr. William Gilmer, Tom Hohman, Dan Jerger, Jim Foster, Steve Frega, Jeff Conner, Mark Achepohl, Erick Dockoff, Greg Wagner, Laura Harfield, Keith Scorza, Russ Kubychek, Ed Buck



Cadet Band

Front Row: Karen Kurotsuchi, Debbie Trondsen, Amy Howell, Noelle Tallungan, Autumn Kistner, Denise Leveille, Chris Novak, Raj Patil. **Second row:** Nancy Arado, Greg Gorsic, Kim Lusgring, Jenny Amio, Heather Connor, Danielle

Konwin, Todd Keegan, Tony Rabiola, Karl Kalis. **Third row:** Laura Halffield, Jim Mayo, Randy Scott, Ken Otermann, Eric Linkberg, Tim Pekio, Doug Griffin, Ted Hohman, Kim Bartik. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Linderuth, Meghan Sullivan, Kaleu Kilgast, Amy Meier, Mike Bondmass,

Dave Gabert, Kevin Lewis, Mike Halpin. **Back Row:** Mr. Kevin Moss, Christine Guza, Dave Mueller, Ben May, Brian Fischman, Mike Olsen, Kurt Schindler, Mr. William Gilmer



Men's Duke Choir
Front Row: Rich Wagner, Joel Kuerschner, Oliver Eng. *Back Row:* Judith Marderrosian, Curt Bonnem, Andy Fabris, Tod Dalberg



Madrigals
Front Row: Karen Wallin, Carmine Grisolia, Desi Weber, Mark Marone. *Second Row:* Karen Holley, Jeff Zwadlo, Sarah Duncan, Tim Kuerschner, Ann Marie Welzen, Matt Costabile. *Back Row:* Ann Stadelman, Andy Scheeler, Sara Geannopolous, Jerry Fabris, Nancy Maniaci, Mike Pontrelli.



Swing Choir
Front Row: Lori Dahlberg, Mike Pontrelli, Carrie Fraz, Pam Westering, Mark Marone, Desi Weber. *Second Row:* Jenna MacInnes, Todd Zorn, Denise Lehan, Krya Schartz, Carmine Grisolia, Laura Randolph. *Third Row:* Jenny Mejia, Jeff Zwadlo, Nancy Discher, Jessie Werner, Tim Kuerschner, Karen Wallin. *Back Row:* Sandy Scanlan, Jerry Fabris, Nancy Maniaci, Julie Friedmann, Andy Scheeler, Laura Glabus.



Concert Choir
Front Row: Jenny Linderth, Carrie Fraz, Matt Costabile, Carmine Grisolia, Pesi Weber, Pam Reagan. *Second Row:* Pam Westering, Jessie Werner, Jocelyn David, Nancy Discher, Todd Zorn, Sarah Duncan, Denise Lehan, Laura Randal, Jenna MacInnes. *Third Row:* Lori Dahlberg, Leah Hopkins, Ann Camey, Jeff Zwadlo, Mike Pothrelli, Karen Holley, Pam Peto, Krya Schwartz, Collette Porter. *Back Row:* Mrs. Judith Marderrosian, Ann Marie Welzen, Sara Geannopolous, Nancy Maniaci, Steph Miller, Jerry Fabris, Tim Kuerschner, Laura Glabus, Sandy Scanlan, Cindy Homel, Mary Anne Gaw, Amy Fredinburgh.





NOTE IN TIME

(continued from page 122)

supervisor Bruce Moss, "They're very disciplined and like striving for excellence."

Perhaps though, the best example of what being part of such a group could be summed up by four year member, senior Alex Davik.

"It's definitely been a significant part of my life. It's a different kind of academic and has always been my favorite class."

The harmony of voices filled the music room under the supervision of the new chorus director Judith Marderosian.

Choir members must start out in either the Men's Duke Choir or the Trebelaires, the girls' choir. At the end of the year, they had the chance to try out for Concert Choir.

Once in Concert Choir, the members could try out for (continued on page 126)

One and all

The men from both concert choir and the freshmen Duke's Men Choir sang "Glory, Hodie" along with guest accompanist Barbra Geist. Mrs. Geist shared accompanist duties with senior Cindy Honell.

Combining talents

The chamber orchestra accompanied the concert choir in performing selections from the Messiah. The Chamber Orchestra also accompanied the Concert Choir in the mid-winter concert in March.



NOTE IN TIME

(continued from page 125)

Swing Choir or the Madrigal singers. Swing members sang pop, Jazz, or contemporary music, while the Madrigals sang songs from only a certain time.

"I like swing because it is a lot more informal. We do a variety of music from pop to slow," said senior Sandy Scalin.

The choir performed a Christmas, mid winter, and spring concert. Their big

break came during President's Day weekend when they did an exchange and toured to Barrie Ontario.

"It's a lot of work sometimes," said junior Jenny Linderoth, "But if you enjoy it, it's worth it."

Despite the fact that the music department has received such recognition, attendance to concerts seemed low. "We really need the support," concluded senior Chris Bright.

Playing the strings.

Junior Amy Scoville practices the violin during orchestra practice. The orchestra was divided into Cadet, Chamber, and Concert.

Follow the Leader.

Carefully following the cues of Mrs. Marderosian, the Trebleaires perform at the Holidays concert. The Trebleaires, a girls choir, consisted mostly of freshmen.





Thursday Jazz Band

Front Row: Dave Gabert, Kalev Kilgast, Stacey Link, Kevin Lewis, Sarah Ratcliff, Karyl Bous, Mike Bomdass. Second Row: Mike Almans, Dave Mueller, Tom

LCosa, Steve Frega, Chris Zwaid. Back Row: Mr. Gilmer, Laura Halffield, Renee Heatweid, Kim Oterman, Jim Mayo, Eric Linderg, Bob Kramer.



Cadet Orchestra

Front Row: Kelly Angeles, Cathi Barnett, Jennifer Bobbe, Cathy Wagner. Second Row: Collen Eaker, Cari Schwartz, Elsa Kahsen, Emily Vauple, Jane Soltys.

Third Row: Tom Mui, Then Werner, Audrey Preuss, Andelle Teng Patrick O'meara. Back Row: Mr. Kevin Miller, Jeanne McClure, Lisa Born, Michelle Doha, Corinna Nash, Cathie Cossa.



Trebelers

Front Row: Michelle Clark, Monica Erickson, Kathy Blakely, Megan Glass, Lisa Marose, Maria Cappellania, Louise Loewer, Clare O'leary, Maggie Konopka, Jennifer Kucward. Second Row: Sue Foster, Teresa McManamon, Thea

Werner, Yvonne White, Lisa Ahar, Sherri Sanders, Jenny Kaufman, Colleen Conley, Lisa Samples, Beth Harrod. Third Row: Hollie Tondy, Jowayne Ward, Heather Shanahan, Suzanne Pearce, Debbie Moore house, Yvonne McGowan, Tricia Casey, Jenny Rossi, Yvonne

White, Terry Choi. Back Row: Mrs. Judith Marderosian, Tracy Vega, Amy Howell, Allyson Smith, Heather Polly, Michelle Mc Mahon, Tracy Hoelscher, Liz Molokie, Lyndie North, Andrea Nicholas, Laura Lech.



Concert Orchestra

Front Row: Lisa Johnson, Erin Furbee, Peter Mui, Sandra Messer, Carol Westphal, Kathy Luscombe, Julie Iucopi, Dana Dalton, Mike Duggan, Beth Pope. Second Row: Susan Patil, Juliet Lin, Annette Masluk, Patty Wartinbee, Beth Jenkins, Kathe Haelehurst. Third Row: Helen Davik, Cara Moss, Christy Shaney-

felt, Ingrid Wright, Linnae Baumann, Giancarb Nardini, Ernst Gaertner. Fourth Row: Linda Lu, Amy Scoville, Megan Furbee, Donna House, Dan Jaki, Vanessa Vargas, Stephanie Guiang, Jennifer Dregi, Sue Brodt. Fifth Row: Dawn Linowiecki, Lisa Rath, Stacey Rodis, Krista Muehleis, Laura Becker, Matt Fuller, Jason Bennett, Bob Krammer,

Chris Bright. Sixth Row: Sean Gaertner, Julie Arado, Mark Micek, Tom Krol, Denny Erstman, Alayn Becker, Glen Lew, Jeff Somers, Jeff Conner. Back Row: Garrett Beauregard, Todd Vonderhoe, Brad Boyle, Betti Ernest, Greg Dinkelman, Wendy Austin, Kim Kuhr, Tom Fisher, Bill Maurer, Kevin Harkins.



ART STAFF Front Row: Julie Harrod, Jim Fucciolo, Krista Frederickson, Char Kabbe. Second Row: Mr. J. Randall, Diane Field, Laura Elliott, Elissa Kotel. Back Row: Ken Anderson, Mike Luke, Sally Wartinbee, Paul Germanos. Missing: Anissa Balassa, Gina Peczotta.



LIGHT AND SOUND CREW Front Row: Matt Masters, Annette Olson, Jeff Connor. Second Row: Ed Sacco, John Halate, Brian Novak. Back Row: Mr. Hohman, Fred Fabris, Tim Tohman, Tom Hohman.



STAGE CREW Front Row: Dion Ewald, Chris Pullman, Lynn Glitto, Ann Kasak. Second Row: Brian Giupinski, Sheri Sanders, Beth Harrod, Diane Eichorse, Kim Bertik. Back Row: Bernie Dudak, Kerrie Dudek, Marguerite Kindelin, Andy Scheeler, Dianna Otto, Scott Cherry.



Steady hands.

Senior Paul Germanos uses a special tool to make his project perfect. Art staff members had the opportunity to display their work in the various show cases around the school.

Sketching up a storm.

Senior Jim Fucciolo uses magic markers to give his drawing of a monkey more color. The art staff meets each day and services the school by making signs and advertisements.



PUTTING ON THE SHOW

"Heads up!"
"Look out for that back-drop!"

"Get off the stage, the curtain's going up!"

Running the lights and controlling the board may mean nothing to the average student, but the Light, Stage and Sound Crews performed these acts during

Above it all.

Senior Tim Holman and Freshman Dianna Otto sit high above the stage to monitor stage sets. Stage crews spend many hours after school and weeks before the play constructing sets.

every play performance. Moving props in the pitch dark stage between scenes, making sure the curtain and lights went up at the right time, and setting the levels of the mikes for performers were just some of the things the crews were required to do. "Without us the show could not go on," said junior Tom Holman.

Meeting every Tuesday after school and mainly in the few months before performances, they perfected the fundamentals that the Drama Club and other organizations such as Choir or

Orchestra depended on. The more experienced members helped to train the new members as they worked on props and lights for the plays.

Another group of people who worked behind the scenes contributing to the school was the Art Staff. Students on Arts Staff did everything from making posters and creating new figures to put up in the halls to designing backdrops and scenery for the plays.

LOOK AT THEM THREADS

You may not be able to tell a book by its cover, but you can sure tell what organization or sport a student is in by what he's wearing.

Many students sported clothes from jackets to sweats to t-shirts to promote their particular group. Sports in particular, as well as Drama, I. E., Orchestra, GAA and others wore jackets with their group name on them. "It looks uniform when everyone has the same jacket," said sophomore Jenny Oberli.

Jackets were not the only items of clothing to be worn, however. Students who participated in plays received a T-shirt with the name of the play and the promotional picture on it. The Varsity wrestling team, the weightlifting team, and the volleyball team also received t-shirts.

Sweatshirts and sweatpants were also popular for many groups. "Sure, it would be nice to get a jacket, but by the time our season is over it's 70 and you don't need them. We got warm-up suits in gymnastics," said junior Mike Lossner. Other sports teams such as basketball, volleyball, swimming, and hockey also got sweatshirts or sweatpants. The boys cross-country team had psyche suits that listed the times the team had won first place at State and they wore these to each cross-country meet.

Worn for fun and a sense for team unity, jackets, sweats, or T-shirts helped to promote pride in whatever organization students participated in.



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIEND



Heh Mr. Postman

Office aides Laurie Harvey and Peggy Hintersdorf label announcements being sent to students. The aides worked in the general and guidance offices during their free periods.

Hard at work

Jim Clay gets ready to deliver a projector to another classroom. Being an aide required a lot of responsibility like taking care of certain equipment.





MEDIA AIDES Front Row: Mike O'Rourke, Shawn Stroman, Todd Saxon, Jon Redlich, Armando Corona, Second Row: Michelle Wisner, Pat Windner, Mike Mirabella, Andy Pogor-

zelaki, John Steiner, Bob Bailey, Jim Clay. Back Row: Ed Saeo, Timothy Samuel, John Klondick, Frank Skowronek.



MATH AIDES Front Row: Tina Cafaris, Laura Becker, Jason Chung, Mike Grefenkamp, Second Row: Alan Cummings, Ted Kloha, Fred the Monkey,

John Hanover, Randy Ori. Back Row: Troy Sawert, Lee Ertman, Ian Hall, Ed Silverstein, Brett Scarza.



LIBRARY AIDES Front row: Becky Moore, Rachel Miller, Betty Boyd.

Back Row: Jeanette Hagle, Mark Fossen, Anna DiGiovanni, Jenny Kiefer.



GUIDANCE OFFICE AIDES Front Row: Kim O'Donoli, Tricia Helpin, Maria Federici, Isabel Flores, Second Row: Kevin Bristol, Cheryl Clausen, Holley

Erickson, Dawn Jones, Miss Brooks. Back Row: Brad Dawson, Mike Cortez, Tracy Donovan, Paula Dotson, Tracy Price.



SCIENCE AIDES Front Row: Tony Clementi, Satish Batchu. Back Row:

Chris Eckert, Mr. John Davik, Oliver Eng.

What Syntax Error?

Puzzled by a computer function, a student seeks the advice of senior math aide Ian Hall. Math aides helped strangers to computers to understand programs better.

Off To Work

Hi Ho, Hi Ho - It's off to work we go . . . It was another day on the job for those students, in FHA, CWT, HERO, DE, FNA and cosmetology. Students in these work programs usually attended classes for several periods each day and then went to work at a job where

they used the skills they learned in the classroom.

FHA — Future Homemakers of America dealt with child development. While FNA — Future Nurses of America dealt with helping the public. Their activities included publicizing the Great American Smokeout

around school, and calendars.

In the bloom.

Senior Scott Crabb works on trimming flowers for his after-school job. Students in work programs took classes at York for one or five periods and then went to work.



Work Programs



CWT: Front Row: Chuck MacTunder, Bonnie Garcia, Jamie Flores, Jim Feigenson, Editt Wrenner, Liz King. Second Row: Jeff Mechi, Nick Cleverte, Ralph

Peret, Donna Stroth, Ray Theurer, Syed Quadri. Back Row: Mr. Mitchell, Dera Khazari, Tim Crowe, Lisa Howler, John Floros, Tim Wilks.



CWT: Front Row: Dale Furbur, Dave Capalla, Chris DuFren, Jim Morissette, Mike Moore, Lisa O'Toole. Second Row: Sean Rafter, Bill, Matt Pursatan, Ed Branneck, Jack Schleg, Grant Doug-

less. Back Row: Mr. Mitchell, Paul Sealy, Todd DiVenere, Jim Delvin, Cortland Tuttle, Mark Schalze, Jim Debovin.



HERO: Front Row: Laura Swanowski, Aimee Dahlgren, Rose Turvey, Patty Hickey, Colleen Hock, Michele Rancosi, Denise Lehan. Second Row: Sharon Lambert, Devin Fuller, Jill Schuster, Janet Dausch, Javier Lorona.

Nancy Sackelson, Debbie Dobbrow, Sher Zabor. Back Row: Julie Calhan, Brian Finley, Donna Strge, Val Howard, Tina Deke, Margate Frenette, Tammy Elliott, Cindy Maslor, Scott Johnson.



FHA: Front Row: Mary Burke, Sita Sawh, Helen Westlake, Chris Wheatly. Second Row: Sheila Pickert, Nancy Rodriguez, Anwelth Vogel, Lyndia North,

Rhonda Mustari. Back Row: Valerie Massin, Wendy Dykma, Aimee Dahlgren, Bettina Brasuni, Margaret Frenette, Diana Dedi, Mrs. P. Kosanski.



I.C.E.: Front Row: George Moujourous, Carl Weisbecker, Jeff Prush, Joe Perazzo, Tom Synder. Second Row: Don Campo, John McFerson, Sam Fahopon, Ed Coco. Third Row: Bill Elmer, Glen

Piske, Bob Brunelli, Mike Cosentino, Mr. Herman Oberli. Back Row: Andy Arvigo, Kevin Cummins, Scott Greene, Mike Della.



D.E.I.: Front Row Julie Villapiano, Bridget Lynch, Gigi Dulles, Dana Bunch. Second Row: Nancy Busckiewicz, Carol Milline, Rich Hemmingway, Natalie Lechowicz. Third Row: Jennifer Ray,

Karen Graybill, Tracey McLuckie, Wendy Westaway. Back Row: Mr. Gerry Grobe, Nick Giannini, Kevin Flanagan, Scott Crabb, Mark Iovino.



Basic Learning.

Senior Nancy BeBeau helps a primary student from Conrad Fischer during her Invitation to Teach Afternoon. Students on Invitation to Teach would go to school in the morning and then leave to teach at Grammar schools in the afternoons.

Off To Work Cont'

said advisor Mark Hark, "Through field trips, visits to health facilities and nursing schools, speakers and discussions, we hope to promote a better understanding of nursing as a career. The program also holds fund raisers so that at the end of each year, it can send a graduating senior to a nursing college on a small scholarship. "I enjoy it because you learn a lot about nursing," said sophomore and FNA president Sue

Smith.

Another program, helping students with careers, was cosmetology. To participate, students were required to take an entrance exam and then spend the second half of each school day and Saturdays from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm at beauty school. Students received their licenses after completing two years of study. "I enjoyed cosmetology because besides learning how to groom others I

learned how to improve my own appearance," said Turnquist. Others enjoyed this work program because they met with professional beauty consultants who came in from New York to show demonstrations.

The Untouchable

CWT member junior Bonnie Lucia works after school at a fried chicken restaurant. The program enabled students to attend school for part of the day and work during the rest.



Cosmetology I: Front Row: Bernadette DiCianni, Domenica Santeramo, Anna Lombardo, Sue Valentino, Second Row: Julie Ring, Lisa Schelli, Renee Clausen,

Laura Chirkun, Back Row: Kathy Wharry, Michelle Pace, Kelly Anstaberger, Bonnie Adams, Sue Turnquist.



O.E.: Front Row: Judy Cane, Janet Rosone, Dawn Cesarone, Kelly Lemka, Allison Schneider, Second Row: Kim Wharry, Jill Voss, Pennyann Christopher, Sara Bies, Chris Sorgen, Wendy

Maalon, Back Row: Mrs. S. Taylor, Debi Grabowski, Sue Pasmann, Dawn Massey, Tania Mittermeier, Priscilla Sandberg, Daneen Buz.



Cosmetology II: Front Row: PEGGY Moskovits, Sue Wright, Second Row:

Gina Orlando, Cary Zabran, Back Row: Anne Ripberger, Rhonda Price.



Putrus Nurses: Front Row: Laura Grant, Natalie Lochowicz, Second Row: Kim Baier, Sue Smith, Dianne Fischer,

Back Row: Mary Haik, Bunny Brown, Natalie Riemer, Wendy Frazee. Not Pictured: Aimee Dahlgren.



Dodge Ball

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's dodgin' Ray Real at elementary school Conrad Fisher. Some students took child development classes before going to teach a group of children to help them smooth out the rough spots.



A Job Well Done

Senior Chuck MacTrinder double checks his work at an Elmhurst bike shop. Jobs gave students the chance to learn skills school didn't teach.



DEBATE Front row: Jason Chung, Becca Arnold, Second row: Victor Saporta, Mark Fossen. Back row: Mt. Cloud, Troy Stewart.



J.E. Front row: Pam Regan, Colleen Conley, Kathleen O'Leary, Tina Faragis. Second row: Kevin Potyyn, Jowayne Ward, Noelle Tallungan,

Alayn Becker, Steve White. Back row: Beth Bovis, Cindy Woelke, Jenny Rossi, Laura Randol, Melissa Moore, Scott Davidson.

In the Midnight Hour.

Mark Fossen, freshman, practices his Original Comedy routine which is a satire on MTV Rock News. Although Mark was only a freshman, he was very good and proved to be a valuable part of the team.



A RUDE AWAKENING

Abruptly the alarm clock goes off. 5:30 A.M. Time to get up. Wait a minute, isn't it Saturday?

Most people would have rolled over and gone back to sleep, but for members of the I.E. and Debate teams, the day was just beginning.

Not only were Saturdays taken up for competitions, but weekdays also were used for meetings and practices. I.E. members met every Thursday after school from October to February, for a meeting and then individuals met with I.E. sponsor

Mrs. Campbell during the week for practices. Members of the debate team met everyday after school with Mr. Cloud for practice and for discussing strategy for the next competition.

Students on the I.E. team had many events they could choose to enter, including interpretation, radio, original comedy, verse and prose. "I like to act and I think you become skilled in speaking in front of people. It will help me next year in Speech class," said freshman Noelle Tallungan.

Debate differed from I.E. in that all competitions were based on the different stands taken on one question which was used throughout the season, lasting from October to March. Students based their debates on three propositions to answer the question "How can the Federal Gov-

ernment best decrease poverty in the U.S.?"

"In debate you meet a lot of different people. It helps you learn to speak in front of people, and you've got to know how to talk," said freshman Mark Fossen.

The Debate team had to be able to deliver their own arguments as well as look for flaws in the arguments of the opposing team members.

"I like to tear people apart with logic," said junior Troy Siewart.

Debate and I.E. members both found that they got just as much out of the experience as they put in, gaining other things besides just learning to speak well. "I'm gaining a knowledge of the radio business and it's a great way to meet friends," said junior Steve White. "I think that you get out of it what you put into it."

Practice makes perfect.

Junior Cindy Woelke puts the finishing touches on her Declaration, "It's Hard To Be Human", for I.E. during a practice session before the regional tournament. Woelke, who has placed in 5 tournaments, had to memorize a speech written by another person and perform as if it were her own.



Final touches.

Sophomore Sean Smoot and debate coach Mr. Cloud work hard to prepare a debate. Members of the team meet after school to work on their speeches for the meets held on Saturdays.

Acting on impulse.

Junior Steve White and freshman Noelle Tallungan work on their Humorous Duet for an upcoming I.E. meet. I.E. members got to choose from twelve different events to compete in on Saturday mornings.

FUN FOR ALL

Just what feelings would Cyndi Lauper share with G.A.A. (Girls' Athletic Association) and Orchesis members? (HINT: it's the name of a song). Yes, you guessed it: Girls Just Wanna' Have Fun! Each week all year long, the girls of York have been enjoying the activities and fun of G.A.A. and Orchesis.

G.A.A., often thought of as just another organization, is quite unique. "Other than York, Glenbard West is the only other school which has a girls intra-auditory organization. They developed this group because of the fact that the boys had the opportunity to play intramurals while the girls weren't offered such type of opportunity," said senior Debbie Kuchnir.

G.A.A. offered quite a variety of activities such as soccer, badminton, bowling, softball, basketball, parties,

and even a ski trip. Yet most agreed that the best part of G.A.A. is making new friends.

"I met some of my closest friends through G.A.A.," said junior Anne O'Leary.

Orchesis, an extension of G.A.A., meet in the dance gym to work out routines to popular music as well as music from the 40's and 50's. A performance is given in March or April. "Performances are a once in a lifetime experience," said Debbie Moorehouse, "It's really neat how the group can work together to put on the show."

All in all, members agreed that Orchesis was well worth all the effort put in during the year. "Besides having fun at the performance I think I learned a lot about dance plus I got a lot of exercise dancing once a week or more!" said senior member Joy Magalit.

Dancin' up a storm.

Orchesis members worked along with the light and sound crews to perfect the staging of each dance.

Smooth moves.

Senior Joy Magalit performs in the March Orchesis show. The show included music from classical to rock.





G.A.A. First Row: Norine Dover, Tina Caferio (Treas.), Stacie Link, Clare O'Leary, Michele Clark, Mary Czubak, Sharon Wendel, Denise Leveille, Louise Loewer, Kim Neely, Nancy Buckiewicz. Second Row: Angela Wolski, Anne O'Leary, Lynn Chen, Andrea McKirchy, Chrisy Bianchi, MaryBeth

Shelton, Thea Werner, Laura Lech, Laura Halffield, Yvonne McGowan, Christie Caprio, Kathy Blakely. Third Row: Marilyn Chen (Sec.), Tammy Stinespring, Aimee Dahlgren, Marquerite Kindelin, Jennifer Kuczwara, Christa Foy, Tessa Mathews, Sandy Schleimer, Karen Falardeau, Cheryl

Clausen, Terri Sacerbioc. Fourth Row: Annette Vogel, Marianne Kruchten, Janice Karwoski, Deborah Kuchnir (Pres.), Cathie Cosa, Maria Federici, Joette Vogel, Teresa Caliri, Debbie Zara, Annette Davey, Gloria Torres, Cheryl Urso.



Orchesis First Row: Lisa Marose, Lynn Sica, Cathy Wagner, Kathy Blakely, Kim Neely, Darlene Schlage (Pres.), Louise Loewere. Second Row:

Sherri Sanders, Ann Kasak, Debbie Moorehouse, Aimee Dahlgren, L. TeVault. Third Row: Julie Friedman, Marquerite A. Kindelin, Jenny Kiefer,

Tania Mittermeyer (V. Pres.), Jennifer Kuczwara.



Fun and games.

The 139 gym was open for badminton on Wednesdays in February. Different sports and activities throughout the year kept the G.A.A. member's spirits high.

THE LEADERS OF THE PACK

"Give me a 'Y!' they yelled - as they gave their all to excite the crowds, and the players, at football and basketball games.

"Cheerleading involves a lot more than just jumping around and yelling," said sophomore cheerleader Jenny Oberli. "We help make posters to advertise games, work the concession stands, and try to motivate players to do their best by decorating their lockers, like before homecoming."

Determination and dedication aided those whose goal stuck it out through three grueling days of clinics and then the final tryouts. "The competition was tough because over 40 girls tried out. Now we practice two times a week as well as an hour before each game. It can get to be really difficult sometimes but the fun we have makes it worthwhile," said sophomore Cindy Choice.

Even longer hours of sweat, splits, and overall

aches were spent by the pom-poms, who knocked themselves out to add a different twist to school spirit. "Tryouts were a killer but the real work had hardly begun," said sophomore Christa Gardner. Once on the squad each girl has to make up her own routine, teach it to the others, and attend 3-hour practices on Tuesdays, and Thursdays as well as on Friday mornings at 6:30."

Not many would subject themselves to such hard

work knowing that they would be forced to walk around school dressed like a clown or be kidnapped and have cottage cheese and fried beans dumped in their underwear as parts of initiation. "It's an important job to provide support for the team," said freshman Kara Carlson. "It really feels good to know that you're promoting school spirit."



Surfs Up.

Clad in brightly colored hawaiian clothes, the pom-poms, Karen Nowak, Pam Biester, and Kara Li-bovica, perform a routine to "Surf City". Costumes were often worn by the pom-poms to add extra dazzle to their routines.

Duke Power.

Sophomore cheerleading co-captain Cindy Choice leads the squad in a half-time cheer at an away game. Moat cheers, short yet effective, served to excite the crowds during the games.





Jump!

Varsity cheerleader Kerith Ferrara amazes the crowd with the aerial split as a touchdown is scored. Aerobic ability as well as pep were among the qualities used by the cheerleaders to arouse the spectators.

Togetherness:

Varsity cheerleaders Shannon Hayes, Chrissy Prost, Kerith Ferrara, and Karen Warble strive to keep synchronization with the cheer. Smiling faces, despite the effort exerted, were a necessity to keep the crowds happy.



Varsity Cheerleading Front Row: Shannon Hayes, Marianne Krbee, Cathy Christ, Karen Warble, Jeanette Hoegle.

Back Row: Chrissy Prost, Anne Stars, Karen Wallin, Ede Bernardin, Desi Weber, Kerith Ferrara, Jenny Bian.



Front Row: Tracy Ryan, Lora DiNatale, Julie Peterson, Cindy Choice. Second Row: Chrissy Sicha, Nicole Nachich, Co-

lette Porter, Lynn Myer. Back Row: Jenny Oberli, Cindy Falter, Julie Koenigberger, Jill Loesser.



First Row: Lisa Ricchetti, Judy Armstrong, Pam Binstler, Charly Letwari, Karen Nowak, Lisa Gibbs, Karen Asselborn, Lisa Riva. Second Row: Colleen Paver, Dawn Reinks, Christi Gardner, Hyun Ji,

Kelly Rufa, Cara Libovitz, Kristen Jacobsen. Back Row: Lori Buscaglia, Laura Dimish, Lara Smith, Susette Menard, Sheila Furcich, Dixi Hamalis, Caroline DiBenedetto, Lynne Brandt.



Front Row: Camille Bernardin, Nancy Angelopolous, Susan George. Back Row:

Christy Yesko, Claudia Corrado, Claudine Fasano.



First Row: Sharon Trahan, Larissa Zorilla, Anne Sicha, Paula Lewis. Back Row:

Lisa Breckenfelder, Stephanie Miller, Tara Ryan, Lisa Winton, Cheri Lager.



French Club

Front Row: Mrs. Lois Wallace, Heather Connor, Jennifer Bobbe, Cindy Miller, Satish Batchu, Linda Lu, Julie Szyper, Laura Randol. Second Row: Jenny Linderoth, Jenny Mills, Anne Marie Stare, Cheri Lager,

Kelly Blasfeld, Eynone Sepsis, Audrey Preuss, Chris Delia, Hyun Ji. Third Row: Bettina Braeunl, Christina McMahon, Chris Maggio, Janice Rhim, Anthony Albertus, Morgan Keldsen, Beth Bovis, Nicola Germann, Andrea Olson, Eileen Rodgers.

Back Row: Cathi Barnett, Deborah Kuchnir, Oliver Eng, Pete Kallas, Ethan Meister, Jill Kuehne, Jenny Rossi, Kirsten Nestler, Margaret Lewis, Karen Reddy, Dawn Trube, Mary Thiel.



A.F.S.

Front Row: Asma Mohsin, Jenny Mills, Jeannette Haegle, Danielle D'Amore, Sharon Trahan, Anne Marie Stare, Mrs. Jan Miner-Holden.

Second Row: Julie Koenigsberger, Jocelyn David, Kelly Vandenheuvel, Kim Cannon, Beth Bovis, Inger Thorgerson, Laura Pena, Judy Cohn. Back Row: Mr. Christ Forte, Laura Sulli-

van, Jenny Rossi, Julie Szyper, Sahana Dharmapuri, Laura Randol, Janice Rhim, Shaundra Hudson, Amy Fischer, Samuel Pena.



German Club

Front Row: Mona Petrakovitz, Susan Niehaus, Leah Hopkins, Andrea Olson, Frau Smulkatys. Second Row:

Ernst Gaertner, Annette Olson, Bettina Braeunl, Bob Peroli, Kathy Blakely, Third Row: Curt Carste, Janice Bohr, Joan Killin, Guy Guenther,

Lisa Line. Back Row: Bargaruite Kindelin, Matt Fischer, Nicola Germann, Kathe Haselhorst, Bob Kramer, Lisa Johnson.

FOREIGN FUN

With Spanish words beside English ones on everything from wash-room doors to Sesame Street and emphasis on foreign affairs, the importance of other cultures was evident.

Students learned about different cultures by participating in A.F.S. (American Field Service) and the foreign language clubs.

Members had a chance to meet and work with new people and have a good time. "I liked the French Club because it was a lot of fun working with my friends for the events," said junior Cindy Miller.

The foreign language clubs each held parties related to their country as well as building a float for the homecom-

ing parade. The French club won the clubs' contest with its float "We Can Can the Pirates."

The French club also held the traditional Marti Gras celebration in February, which featured French food and entertainment. Members later celebrated the beginning of spring by selling daffodils.

The German club held its 22nd annual Christmas celebration Weinachfest. Dress, music, and food were all German, and members polkaed and performed a skit retelling an old German Christmas story.

The Latin club's holiday celebration, Saturnalius, featured movies made by previous clubs. "They're comedy films

(continued on page 145)

With the Greatest of Ease.

Latin club president Louis Friedmann juggles in the entertainment portion of the banquet. Members dressed in full Roman attire for the event.

All in the Family.

Spanish club sponsor Alan Jacobson and Mrs. Kubycheck adjust the pirate head piñata for the homecoming float. Members worked on the float at Russell Kubycheck's house.





LATIN CLUB Front Row: Margaret Lewis, Renee Heatwole, Ken Gong, Sue Smith, Glen Lew, Tina Trahan, Nicola Germann. Second Row: Carmine Grisolia, Ted Somers, Matt O'Meara, Jim Kaese, Sue Demaray, Shari Saunders.

Araceli Esquivel, Juan Gonzalez. Third Row: Jay Blum, John Paris, Patrick O'Meara, Mike Will, Peter Mui, Steve Belcher, Joe Cesario, Debbie Moorehouse, Bettina Braeunl. Back Row: Mr. Thomas Countryman, Mark Fossen.

Gian Carlo Nardini, Todd Vonderohr, Dan Jerger, Jeff Somers, Brian Zumbrock, Ann Bergin, Rhett Gustafson, Ellen Moran.



SPANISH CLUB Front Row: Karl Kalis, Jim Backman, Neymi Figueredo, Laura Peña, Cindy Falter, Julie Koenigsberger, Jill Kuehnie. Second Row: Charles Madden, Jennifer Kuczwara,

Kelly Magrady, Nicola Germann, Rajeev Bhorade, Andrea McKirch, Lisa Samples, Pam Regan. Back Row: Mr. Alan Jacobson, Lee-Ann Horning, Samuel E. Pena, Melissa Moore, Danielle

Konwin, Tracey Konicek, Minerva Salazar, Yvonne McGowan, Russa Kubycheck.



ITALIAN CLUB Front Row: Lisa McGee, Laura Folsom, Chris Bianchi, Maria Federici. Second Row: Tony Cle-

menti, Carmine Grisolia, Mary Murray, Anna Digiovanni. Back Row: Mr. Dennis Svoboda, Marcello Digiovanni, Mi-

chael Menconi, Gian Carlo Nardini.



FOREIGN FUN

(CONT')

continued from page 14a

about Superserf and his family. They're pretty funny," said senior Jim Hurlbutt.

The Spanish club held its traditional holiday fiesta and a banquet in spring.

The Italian club celebrated Christmas and in April, members held a spaghetti dinner with Italian entertainment, including music, dancing, songs, and skits.

Cultural Exchange.

Bettina Braeunl spends spare time with Annette Olson. Braeunl, a student from Germany, participated in the French, German, and Latin clubs and lived with the Olsons.

Each of the foreign language clubs closed the year with a banquet. "The Latin banquet was held in Roman style with a roast pig with an apple in its mouth," said junior Jocelyn David.

Unlike the foreign language clubs which concentrated on one culture, A.F.S. members learned about many.

"A.F.S. promotes international, intercultural understanding by hosting foreign students and sending York students abroad," said sponsor Christ Forte. The club raised money

to help students travel abroad.

In March, the club sponsored A.F.S. Weekend. Foreign exchange students spent the weekend at members' homes and the guests shared their experiences with different classes.

Jeanette Haegele and Laura Sullivan spent the summer in Greece through A.F.S. Sullivan said, "Traveling to a different country helped me learn more about other people and myself."



The Final Touch.

Mr. Countryman gives last-minute advice before the parade begins. The foreign clubs mixed the homecoming theme of dance and their culture in decorating their floats.

Night Life — German Style.

Mr. Fernando Mendoza and Mrs. Roxanne Komar enjoy themselves at the German club's Christmas celebration Weinschfest. Foreign clubs held parties featuring their native culture.



CHESS TEAM Front Row: Kurt Schinder, Brian Fishmar, Maria Federici, Denise Leveille. Second Row:

Kevin Potyten, Charles Madden, Jason Chung, Marguerite Akindeun. Back Row: Jim Foster, John Klondike, Tim Stuhle, Mr. Greene.



AVIATION CLUB Front Row: Tom Karig, John Tate, Mike Schmick, Bill Tauber, Pete Howey.

Second Row: James McMillen, Adam Lux, Don Knarr, Frank Bertone, Mike Brumme, Ed Szyklo. Back Row:

Mr. Charles Henninger, Brian Finley, Ed Ronne, Pat Kaergard, Steve Paulson, Pat Kane.



MATH TEAM Front Row: Juliet Lin, Linda Lu, Mike Greifenkamp, Joe Cesario, Matt Fuller, Rob Lin, Mr. Thomas Nelson, Scott Simson, Ardelle Teng, Jeff Linderorth, Jeff Zwadlo, Chen-Yu Chang. Second Row: Terry Choi, Marilyn Chen, Andrea Olson, Pam Regan, Tina Caforio, Evelyn Darling, Evonne Sepas, Tracey Konick, Glen Lew, Beth Bovis, Margaret Lewis, Tim Van Meir, Gail Hopkins, Keith Scoria, Gregor Gor-

sie, Jason Chung. Third Row: Karen Kurotsuchi, Alan Smith, Evan Magas, Greg Dinkelman, Gina Carlo Nardini, Morgan Keldsen, Pete Kalas, Michael Halpin, Kristin Winkler, Emily Vaspel, Jane Soltyz. Fourth Row: Debbie Wheeler, Dan Lewis, John Shallat, Jenny Linderorth, Sue Demaray, Lisa Pellegrini, Tom Mui, Kalev Kilgast, Sridhar Chigurupati, Ken Gong, Rajeev Borade, Dino Kalas. Fifth Row: Scott Richrath, Dave

Bernstein, Jean O'Mahoney, Perry Hamalis, Kevin Potyten, Janice Rhim, Pradeep Atluri, Sung Koh, Rob Graber, Pete Ernst, Randy Stott, Deborah Kuchnir, Satish Batchu. Back Row: Peter Mui, Dan Jerger, Brett Scoria, Steve Belcher, Ed Silverstein, Jimmy Ching, Zack Kollias, Eric Achepohl, Bill Gallagher, Ted Kloba, Brian Novak, Brian Zimbrock, Doug Griffin.





Your move

With a careful glance across the board, junior Allan Smith, right, surveys the options for his next move against J.P. Kruchten. The Chess Team continued to show improvement during both weekly practices and meets.

Brainbusters.

As student teacher Linda Maurer makes out an answer key, senior Ed Silverstein works on problems for the Math Team in-school tournament. The club entered a new written competition for computer students this year.



EXPANDED HORIZONS

While the concept of expanded horizons might appear as a tired cliché for many people, it serves as a common factor in everyday life for others such as the members of Math Team, Chess Team, and Aviation Club.

Under the guidance of Mr. Thomas Nelson and several other teachers from the math department, the ninety

members of Math Team met two to four times a month. Activities included two monthly written competitions, preparation for conference and regional meets in March and April, and an intra-squad tournament during winter.

"I really enjoyed it because it helped us practice and apply what we've learned in math in the previous years," said junior Andrea Olson.

The Chess Team, led by Mr. Horace Greene, practiced every Tuesday in the Science Resource Lab. Meetings generally consisted of matches which determined the rank of players at upcoming meets.

"We've really improved," said junior Jason Chung. "We finally won our first competition in quite a while last December."

The twenty-one students in Aviation Club enjoyed a variety of interesting events which included guest speakers and model airplane and rocket competitions. "A trip to Dayton, Ohio, to visit the Wright Museum highlighted the activities. Members also gained valuable flying experience under the instruction of Mr. Charles Henninger."

"The trip was really interesting," said senior Jim McMillen. "It really helped broaden our knowledge in the field of flying."

Beat the Clock.

Up against the clock and junior Brian Novak, Math Team member Marilyn Chen, junior, checks her watch during an in-school tournament match. The tournament tested students over material from the previous year's math class.



Same Old Students

OVER AND OVER AND

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

They were the same old groups that came and went every year each new class of students experienced the same events that the class before had experienced.

Freshmen got lost, went to freshmen guidance, and tried

figure out the schedule bells.

Sophomores knew the ropes.

folk music and saw gory movies in Driver's Ed.

Seniors looked for college or work decisions, went through senior slump and thought they ruled the school.

These students did the same things the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors had done, **over and over again.**

OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND

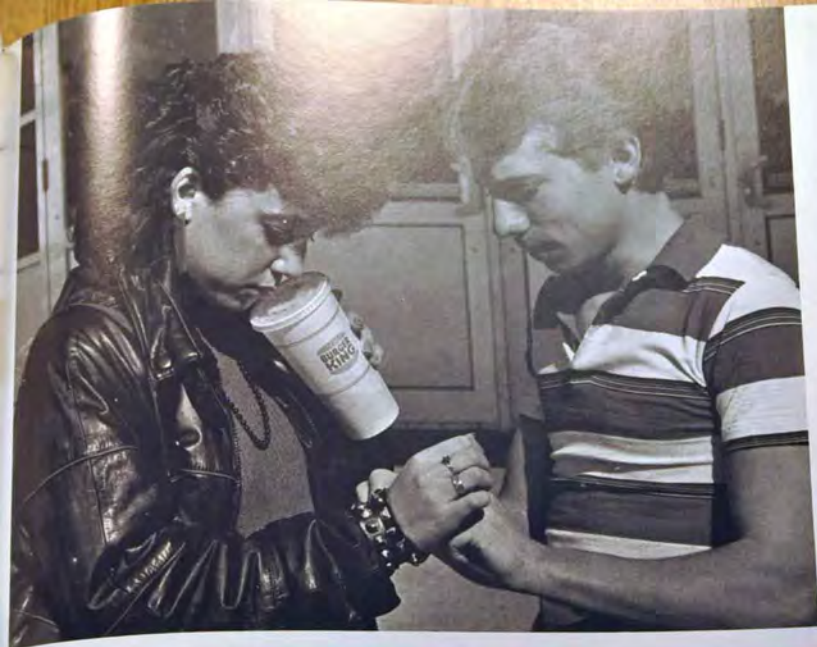
Again

desperately to shortened

thought they They danced to

Tying up loose ends.

Sophomores Wendy Zulo and Bob Bachner wait to get back in to the after lunch at Burger King. Only Freshmen were limited to a 25 minute period, while the upperclassmen had 50 minutes for lunch.



Even though the same activities went on each year, new students came in to experience them. Each class added a touch of their own to the activities.

Whether they did a top notch job on their float or yelled the loudest at pep rallies, each class left a little of itself behind to add to the tradition and stereotype for the next class to live up to or live down.



SENIORS

Senior year. They call it the easy life. By Christmas, most had little worry to about. The dreaded SAT and Act tests were history. College applications were in the mail.

By second semester, the beloved senior slump, which the underclassmen envied so much, set in. The tall, self-assured, carefree seniors strolled through the halls as if they were home. Light schedules with "blow off" classes and no final exams contributed to the traditional "who cares" attitude that put smiles on their faces as they looked over the industrious underclassmen.

Before long, they found themselves ready to leave high school forever, in green and white robes holding their diplomas and white roses at the graduation ceremony looking back to the green and white map days and almost, they envied the freshmen.



Alejo, Steven
X-Country: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4;
Track: 1,2,3,4; Let: 1,2,3,4; Conf Tm: 1,2,3,4;
Math Cl: 2,3,4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Band:
1.
Accola, Karen
Achenbach, Eric
Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,4; Wrestling:
1; Num: 1; Math Cl: 1,2,3,4; MAT: 2,4;
NHS: 3,4; Band: 1,2,3,4; Pi in Contest:
1,2,3,4; Jazz Band: 1,2,3.
Ahluje, Yamil
Soccer: 1,2,3; Num: 1,2; Fren Cl: 3,4; Span
Cl: 3,4; York-Hi: 4.
Albore, Rudolph.

Alcacid, Philip
Baseball: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Footh: 1,2;
Num: 1; Let: 2; Gen Of Aide: 2; Transfer
Stu: Cerritos H.S. in Cerritos, Calif.
Alejandro, Annette
Alessio, Carolyn
X-Country: 2,3,4; Capt: 4; Num: 2; Let: 3,4;
Gym Flashette: 1; Track: 2,3; Let: 2; Math
Cl: 2; MAT: 3; NHS: 3; Span Honor: 2,3;
Orch: 1,2,3; Pi in Contest: 1,2; Cham Orch:
3; York-Hi: 3; G&S: 3.
Almorong, Dion
Volleybl: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Let: 2,3; Hmcoring
Royal: 1,2.
Anderson, Carol
Gym Flashette: 1; Tennis: 3,4.

Anderson, John
Anderson, Michael
Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4;
MIP: 2; Conf Tm: 2,3,4; All-State: 2,3,4;
Soccer: 1.
Aphavavong, Sone.
Aponte, Noel
Arado, Julie.

Arbor, Kristen
Armstrong, Donna
Arvigo, Andrew
Assmusen, Elizabeth
Attento, Maria.

Augustyn, James
Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,4; Hockey: 1;
Track: 1,2,3,4; Let: 3,4; Conf Tm: 3,4; All-
State: 2,4.
Bach, Pam
Bachner, Robert
Baerenklau, James
Baez, David.

Baez, Victor
Barbosa, Rudy
Bardwell, Donald
Basketbl: 1; Num: 1; X-Country: 1,2,3;
Num: 1; Let: 2,3; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4;
NMCS: 3,4; Mirrors Contr: 3; Peer Council:
4.
Barkdoll, Timothy
Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3.
Barrett, Sean
Basebl: 2; Let: 2.

Barrick, Ken
Battaglia, Joanne
Bough, Jordan
Basebl: 1,2,3,4; Let: 2,3,4; Basketbl: 1,2;
Capt: 1; Football: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 1; Let: 3,4;
Track: 1; Transfer Stu: Maine South in
Park Ridge, IL.
Baughman, Shari
Swimming: 1,2; Let: 1; Band: 1,2,3,4; Pi in
Contest: 3; Stage Crew: 3,4; Usher: 4;
Transfer Stu: Woodrow Wilson H.S. in
Portland, Oregon.
Bauch, Janet
PHA: 2; HERO: 4; Nurse Aide: 1.

Interorgans, Garrett

Beckel, Laura
 Gym: Flashette: 1; Num: 1; Math Aide: 2,3,6; Band:
 1,2,3,4; Stu Dir: 3,4; Orch: 2,3,4; Cham Orch: 3,4
 Benson, Thelma
 Business, Editor
 Chamberlain: 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt: 3; Capt: 4
 Boney, Richard
 MAT: 3; NHS: 3,4

Boelter, Pamela

Pom-Pom: 3,4; Num: 3; Volleyb: 1; Stu Council: 2,3,4
 Bishop, Boris
 Russian, David
 Gymnast: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Stage Crew: 1,2; Miscor:
 4; Condr: 3,4
 Bings, Harold
 Bus, Mike

Blomfield, Kelly

Gym Flashette: 1; Soccer: 1,2,4; Let: 2; AFS: 3; Fren CL:
 4; GAA: 1; MAT: 3; NHS: 3; Choir: 1; Stage Crew: 1; Stu
 Council: 2,3,4
 Bonger, Sally
 Bowling: 1; Num: 1; Gym Flashette: 2; Guid Off Aide: 1,2;
 Choir: 1,2,3; P: 1 in Contr: 2
 Bondi, Karen
 Chamberlain: 1; Track: 1,2,3; Num: 2
 Burcharth, Karen
 Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3; AFS: 3; Fren CL: 1,4;
 Octasic: 1,2,3,4; Pres: 3; Pin: 3; Choir: 1,2,3; Fall Play:
 1,2; Summer Play: 1,2; Miscor: 4; Mir Contr: 4
 Burdige, Theresa
 Soccer: 1,2; Track: 3,4; MJP: 2; All State: 2; AFS: 1; Ital
 Cl: 1; SADD: 3; Homecoming Royalt: 2,3; Stu Council: 3,4

Brown, Amy

Brandt, Lynne
 Pom-Pom: 3,4; Soccer: 2; Num: 1; Track: 1; Num: 1;
 Volleyb: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Homecoming Queen: 2; Choir:
 1,2,3
 Breckenfelder, Lisa
 Soccer: 1,2; AFS: 1,2; Latin Cl: 1,2; Y in Gort: 3,4; SADD:
 2,3,4; Sec: 2; V-Pres: 3; Stu Council: 1,2,3,4; Class Pres: 1;
 Commit Chr: 2; Vice Pres: 3; Exec Pres: 4
 Bright, Christopher
 Soccer: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Concert Band: 2,3,4; Jazz
 Band: 1,2,3,4; Orch: 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orch: 2,3,4; P:
 Orch: 2,3,4
 Brunell, Robert

Bucz, Doreen

Buckawit, Barbara
 Hubflend, Mary Carol
 Gym Flashette: 1; Tennis: 2,3,4; Let: 2; Conf Tm: 2;
 MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; York-Hi: 4
 Bullock, Hillary
 Bunch, Dana
 DE: 4; Treas: 4; Span Cl: 4; V-Pres: 4; Guid Off Aide: 3;
 Span Honor: 3

Burbulis, Daniel

Burgman, Alison
 Burk, Kristy
 Burnham, Kathy
 Yearbook: 2,3,4; Sec Ed: 3,4; Q&S: 3,4
 Burnside, Lee
 Choir: 1,2,3; Swing: 2,3; Madrigals: 2,3; Fall Play: 1,2,3,4;
 Winter Play: 1,2; Spring Play: 1,2,3; Usher: 1,2; Thespi-
 an: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 3; Scribe: 4

Campo, Donald

Canelas, AnnMarie
 Tennis: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; Conf Tm: 1,2,3,4;
 Orch: 1,2
 Cannon, Kimberly
 Badminton: 1,2,3; Capt: 3; Num: 1; Let: 2,3; Conf Tm: 3;
 AFS: 1,2,3,4; Fren CL: 1; German Cl: 1; Ski Cl: 1; York-
 Hi: 3,4; Sec Ed: 4; Q&S: 3,4
 Capelle, David
 Carani, James
 Basketball: 1; X-Country: 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt: 4; Num: 1;
 Let: 2,3,4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Let: 4; Transfer Stu: Immacu-
 late Conc H.S. in Elmhurst

S

Through the years mistakes have been made and awards received. The seniors have had their best and worst times here.

UP

eniors Speak



Cathy Raspenda- "The best part of my years at York were weekends ... the worst was homework."



Mike Anderson- "My best time was placing 5th in state for gymnastics. The worst part of York was all of my classes."



Karen Thomson- "The best time I had at York was when Cross Country went down state my sophomore and senior years. My worst time was taking movement ed during my freshman year."



Tim Nyquist- "My best time was going down state junior year with Cross Country and the Girls Basketball team going down state. My worst time was homework."

Life In The Fast Lane

While most people these days take up running as a hobby or part of a weight-loss program, there is that minute percentage which take it seriously. Senior Debbie Kreibich, since 8th grade, has become seriously involved in running. Debbie has excelled in this area.

Although time to develop is an important factor, it is not everything. "It's not just developed skill it is part natural or inherited ability. I wouldn't be where I am now if there wasn't something there in the beginning," said Debbie. Other factors deter-

mine success also. "My parents have always been very supportive and have encouraged me through the years."

Last Spring, an invitation from the ISE (International Sports Exchange) was sent to the school for Debbie and Laurie Lynch, a former outstanding track star, requesting the presence of these two in Hong Kong. They were to compete against five clubs of the Hong Kong area. Twenty-five from Illinois and fifty from California were asked. Raising money for this was no easy task. \$1,500 was contributed by nearby Elmhurst

businesses while \$2,500 was paid through relatives and working on her own. The pain of raising the money soon proved to pay off as Debbie took 1st in the 200 meter, 2nd in the 100 meter, and 3rd in the 400 meter relay during their 1 1/2 week stay. "The whole experience was really exciting-just being in another country and all," said Debbie. Traveling other places was also included in the big package: touring through Hong Kong; and visiting places all over China.

Debbie's devotion to running is not only confined to

her out-side of school life. She's a member of the track team and participates with them every winter and spring season. She was named the M.V.P. award recipient in the last two years as a team and this year was very promising also," said Kreibich.

Being a normal senior, she has a wide variety of colleges to choose from, but she wants at this time to know is that the college she comes equipped with a good track team."



With style.

Senior Debbie Kreibich enjoys herself as she runs a few laps around the track. Running led Kreibich to a trip to Hong Kong where she finished first in the 200 meter race.

On the run.

With hair pulled back, senior Debbie Kreibich takes a quick job. Kreibich, who has been seriously involved in running since eighth grade, enjoyed running in Hong Kong and visiting places in China.





Carey, Nancy
Castillo, Diana
Cesarone, Dawn
Chamran, Kian
Check, Michael

Cherry, Scott
Sci Lab Aide: 3; Stage Crew: 1,2,4; Light
Crew: 1,2,3,4; Sound Crew: 1,2,3,4; Usher: 1;
Thespians: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 4.
Choi, Joon
X-Country: 1; Num: 1; Golf: 2,3,4; Lat: 2,4;
Tennis: 1,2; Num: 1,2; Math CL: 1,2,3,4; Span
CL: 1,2,3,4; MAT: 3; NMCS: 2; Span Honor:
2; Stu Council: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 3; Hugh O'Brian
Leadership Seminar.
Christopher, Pennyann
French CL: 1,2,3,4; A: 1,2; Math CL: 4; OF: 4;
Math Aide: 2,3,4; Fall Play: 1; Stu Council: 1.
Clement, Anthony
Ital CL: 1,2,3,4; Pres: 3,4; Science Lab Aide:
2,4.
Coco, Edward

Coffman, Monty
Soccer: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Wrestling: 1,2,3; Co-
Capt: 1; Num: 1; Aviation: 2,3; Treas: 3.
Comings, Thomas
Latin Cl: 1,2; Band: 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band: 1,2,3,4;
Math Aide: 2,3,4.
Coniglio, Peter
X-Country: 1,2,3,4; Mnger: 4; Num: 1; Let:
3,4; Conf Tm: 3,4; All-State: 4; Track: 1,2,3,4;
Mnger: 3,4; Num: 1; Let: 3,4; Conf Tm: 3,4;
All-State: 3.
Consolino, Michael
Cordoba, Rosalinda

Corry, Charles
Couch, Sharon
Gym Flashette: 1,2; German CL: 1,2,3,4;
NHS: 3.
Crabb, Scott
Crawford, Cailan
Crepas, Wendy

Crinklaw, Nancy
Cripe, Ken
Crow, James
X-Country: 1.3; Num: 1; Let: 3; Track: 1.2;
Let: 1.2; Conf Tim: 1.2; Math Cl4: 2; NMCS: 4.
Curtis, Michelle
Pom-Pom: 3; Fall Play: 1; Mirrors Contr: 3.
Dalberg, Lori
Choir: 1.2,3,4; Pres: 4; Librarian: 3; Swing:
3,4; Fall Play: 4.

Dams, Eric
Basebl: 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt: 1; Capt: 2,4; Num: 1;
Let: 2,3,4; Basketbl: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 4; Num: 1;
Let: 2,3,4; Fookbl: 1,3; Num: 1; Let: 3; MAT:
3; Hmcomng Royal: 1,2,3; King: 3.
Daniels, Susan
Davey, Michelle
Davik, Alex
Band: 1,2,3,4; Pl in Contest: 1,2,3,4; Jazz
Band: 2,3,4; Orch: 3,4.

Davis, Champ
Football: 3; Wrestling: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 4; Chicago Metro Hist Contest-Finalist: 3; York Tutor.
Debeau, Nancy
Dedi, Diana
Track: 2,3,4; Let: 2,3,4; Conf Tm: 2,3,4; FHA: 4; HERO: 4.
Deets, Timothy
X-Country: 4; Let: 4; Swimming: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Track: 2,3,4; Band: 1.
Dein, Michael

DeKasha, Zena
FHA: 4
Della, Christine
French Cl. 3, 4; Orchestra: 1; York-Hi: 4
Delury, Daniel
Demakia, George
Demary, Susan
X-Country: 2; Mgr: 3; Let: 3; Track: 3; Mgr: 3; Let: 3;
AFS: 1, 2, 3; A: 1, 2, 3; Latin Cl: 2, 3; Math Cl: 1, 2, 3, 4;
Span Cl: 1, 2, 3, 4; Weather Com Cl: 1, 2; SADD: 4; Orch: 1.

Demeris, Tara
X-Country: 2; Num: 2; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Num: 1; Let: 2, 3;
MIP: 1; Conf Tm: 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State: 4
Devlin, James
Digiovanni, Marcello
Dirmish, Laura
Pom-Pom: 2, 3, 4; Capt: 4; Soccer: 2, 3; AFS: 1; Latin Cl: 1;
SADD: 3; Stu Council: 1, 2, 3, 4; Commit Chr: 4
Doeber, Nancy
Gym Flashette: 2; Gym Flasher: 3, 4; Capt: 4; Let: 3, 4;
Orchestra: 2, 3, 4; Num: 2, 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing: 4; Fall
Play: 1.

Duan, Bryan
Soccer: 1, 2, 3; Num: 1; Let: 2, 3
Dolber, David
Aviation: 3; York-Hi: 2, 3; Photo Ed: 3
Doyle, Peter
Drop, Jacki
Dryden, Matthew

Dufort, Christopher
Dulles, Gigi
Gym Flashette: 1; AFS: 1; DE: 4; Latin Cl: 4; Orchestra: 1;
Choir: 1; Summer Play: 1
Duncan, Sarah
Riser, William
Eckert, Chris

Egan, Danielle
Elliott, Laura
Elliott, Tammy
Ernst, Michelle
MAT: 3, 4; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; P: in Contest: 2, 3, 4; Orch:
1, 2, 3, 4; Cham Orch: 3, 4
Ernst, Peter
Basehl: 2; Let: 2; Y in Govt: 4; SADD: 4; Band: 1, 2; Pres:
2; P: in Contest: 2; Stu Council: 3, 4; Govt Internship Prog:
Century III Leader; Mock Trial Comp.

Ertzman, Lee
Evans, Erika
Evans, Erika
Fabris, Gerald
AFS: 1, 2, 3; IE: 1, 2; Pub Officer: 2; Span Cl: 1; Choir:
1, 2, 3, 4; Treas: 4; Swing: 2, 3, 4; Madrigal: 4; Sound Crew:
3; Fall Play: 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Play: 1, 2, 3; Spring Play: 1, 2;
Summer Play: 1, 2, 3; Thespian: 2, 3; Vice-Pres: 4; York-
Hi: 3
Falter, Steve
Basehl: 1, 2, 3, 4; Num: 1; Let: 2, 3, 4; Basketbl: 1, 2; Num: 1;
Let: 2; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt: 2, 4; Num: 1; Let: 2, 3, 4; MVP:
4; Conf Tm: 4; MAT: 3, 4; Officer: 4; NHS: 3, 4; Hmcoming
Royal: 1, 2.

Fenzel, Robert
Football: 1, 2, 3; Num: 1; Let: 2, 3; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Num: 1;
Let: 2, 3, 4; Conf Tm: 2, 3, 4; Hmcoming Royal: 3, 4
Ferraro, Joe
Ferrara, Kierith
Cheerleader: 2, 3, 4; Fren Cl: 1; Y in Govt: 3, 4; Hmcoming
Royalty: 3, 4; Stu Council: 2, 3, 4; Commit Chr: 3, 4
Fidler, Elizabeth
Gym Flashette: 1; Tennis: 1, 2, 3; Num: 1; Let: 2, 3; Choir:
1, 2; Stage Crew: 1; Summer Play: 1, 2, 3; Usher: 2
Field, David



Give It The Old College Try

The freedom fantasy seems to be one occupying many seniors' minds. "What I'm looking forward to the most about college is taking responsibility for myself. It'll be great to be on my own and not have to check in with my parents," said senior Ken Barrick.

Reasons for choosing a specific college varied from the entrance requirements to the sororities and fraternities to the athletic programs offered by that school. "I liked the atmosphere at Illinois State. A lot of really nice people study there. It also has the type of campus that appeals to me— it's basically like a little town," said senior Glen Guzman.

In some cases the final decision of attendance is left up to the school rather than the student. "I decided to go into

the field of aviation so I got on the mailing lists of 10 state schools in addition to ones in Madison, St. Louis, and Oklahoma. They really didn't offer everything I wanted so I looked up some private schools. After narrowing it down to three they sent me all types of literature. Now I'm going through interviews that will decide which school will take me," said senior Jamie Pastroch.

This year, as always, Illinois State ranked among the most popular universities chosen by York students. "One of the main reasons I decided on ISU was because my older brother goes there. This will make my transportation to and from the university easier. Another reason is that when I visited the campus, I really liked it a lot. The facilities and opportu-

nities they offer are great, not to mention that it's located in a good-sized town," said senior Charlie Corry.

As tempting as it is for a senior to choose a college for reasons such as its popularity or the number of his or her friends who will go there, according to guidance counselor Mrs. Chaudoir, "Choosing the right college is an individual process. The basic choice of finding that college, be it for size, the courses offered, or the athletic programs is up to the person."

Seniors—the envy of the school. Why? "They don't have to come back to school in the fall." "They don't have to worry about any more homework assignments or exams." "It's their last year."

But is it really?

"Everyone seems to associ-

ate an easy life with graduation, but when you think about it that's not true. After graduating some people have to worry about making it in college, some about getting jobs, and some even get married. It's not going to be easy after graduation. York will probably seem like a haven compared to struggling in the 'real world'." said senior Anne Pellegrini.

Even though the thought of facing the 'real world' frightens some seniors, most anticipate attending college.

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people. People say living on campus is one of the most exciting things you can do. Getting away from home for a while should be a great experience," said senior Debbie Martin.



The test for success.

Senior Jodi Luchetta discusses the ACT/SAT tests with counselor Robert Patterson. Many students talked with their counselors when it came time to decide which test to take.

Time to choose.

Seniors Jenny Mejia and Neymi Figueroi do look at the latest in college information. With the threat of application deadlines, many seniors found them selves hurrying to choose the right college for them.





Vagadero, Neymi
 Chess: 1; Span Cl: 1,3,4; Pres: 3,4; MAT: 1,3,4; NHS: 3,4; Span Honor: 2,3,4; Officer: 4;
 Yearbook: 4
 Finley, Brian
 Film, Anna
 Wrest Flasher: 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt: 3,4; FHA: 1,2,3; GAA: 1; Guid Aide: 2; Home Ec Aide: 1,2,3,4; Nurse Aide: 2
 Fischer, Matthew
 X-Country: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; Track: 1,2,3; Num: 1; 1,2,3,4; German Cl: 2,3,4; Vice-Principal: 4; Pm: 2,3,4; ISS: 4; MAT: 3,4
 NHS: 3,4; Mirrors Contr: 3,4
 Flanders, Stacy
 Gym Flashette: 1,2; Soccer: 1,2,3; Let: 1,2,3; Guid Aide: 3,4

Grant, Cathy
 Cheerleader: 1,2,3,4; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 3,4;
 Y in Gov: 3,4; SADD: 3,4; Peer Council: 1,2,4; Stu
 Council: 1,2,3,4; Commit Chr: 3,4
 Gramsack, Steven
 Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4
 Graybill, Karen
 Greene, Scott
 Grelecki, David



Grohne, Deborah
 Softball: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Let: 2,3; MIP: 3; Basketball:
 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; X-Country: 3,4; Let: 3,4;
 MIP: 2; Band: 1,2
 Guerra, Natalie
 X-Country: 1,2; Let: 1,2; Conf Tm: 2; All-State: 1;
 Track: 1,4; Let: 1; Conf Tm: 1
 Guzman, Glenn
 Basketball: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4;
 Span Honor: 2,3
 Handle, Douglas
 Hall, Ian



Halpin, John
 Basketball: 4; Soccer: 2; Tennis: 1,2,3,4; Fren Honor: 2;
 MAT: 3; NHS: 3
 Halverson, Cindi
 Haman, Daki
 Pom-Poms: 3,4; Fren Cl: 1; Math Cl: 1,2; Orchest: 1;
 Fren Honor: 2,3,4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Stu Council:
 1,2,3
 Hamlin, Steven
 Hanni, Karen



Hanover, John
 Math Aide: 3,4
 Harbuzick, Elizabeth
 Math Cl: 1,2; Bookstore: 4; Fren Honor: 2; ISS: 4;
 MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Orch: 1,2,3; Librarian: 3; Pit
 Orch: 2,3
 Hargis, Jennifer
 Transfer Stu: Crown Point H.S. in Crown Point, IN.
 Harrod, Julie
 Gen Off Aide: 1; Art Staff: 4; Stage Crew: 2; Usher: 1;
 Hart, Heather
 Gym Flashette: 2; Gym Flashette: 3,4; Co-Capt: 3;
 Capt: 4; Let: 3,4



Hartman, Jolene
 Hayes, Shannon
 Cheerleader: 1,2,4; Y in Gov: 3,4; Homecoming Roy-
 al: 1,2; Stu Council: 2,3,4; Commit Chr: 3,4
 Hazen, Marcia
 Heidecke, Michael
 Basketball: 1; Num: 1; Football: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2;
 MVP: 1; Track: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; Conf Tm:
 2,3,4; All-State: 2,3; Math Cl: 1,2; Yearbook: 4
 Heinemann, Gwen
 Track: 3,4; Letter: 3; Band: 1,2,3,4; Mirrors Contr: 4;
 March Band: 2; Flag: 3,4



Heintz, Daniel
 Hemmingway, Rich
 Football: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Track: 2; Let: 2; DE: 1
 Hendrickson, Ralph
 Band: 1,2,3,4; Stu Director: 4; PI in Contest: 2,3; Jazz
 Band: 1,2,3; Chm Orch: 2,3; Pit Orch: 3,4; Pep Band:
 1,2,3,4; March Band: 2,3,4
 Hennessey, Sean
 Hermach, Sue
 Ital Cl: 3; Yearbook: 3



Hernandez, Julie
 Hill, Debra
 Gymnastics: 1; Num: 1
 Hock, Colleen
 Hoeft, Robert
 Hoeltgen, Daniel
 Swims: 1; Num: 1; Tennis: 2; Num: 2; MAT: 3,4; NHS:
 3,4; NMCS: 4; Span Honor: 2



Remember When

You could never figure out which gym was which.

S

Where do you go when you're bored: Where do you go when you're hungry? Where do you go to meet your friends? The Cafe!!

eniors Speak

UP



"I try to go out for lunch as much as possible, the food and the atmosphere is better." — Senior, Julie Luchetta



"During free periods you can socialize there and not get in trouble." — Senior, Jim Vrchota



"It's there when there's no place else to go." — Junior, Steve Murphy



"They should let you leave during the period to go someplace else." — Senior, Ron Reichert

Huffe, William.
Huffman, John.
Hugre, Margaret.
West Flasher: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 3,4; FHA: 1;
GAA: 1.
Husman, Timothy.
Husley, Karen.

Honel, Cindy
MAT: 3; Choir: 1,2,3,4.
Hurecky, Rebecca.
Horiuchi, Hiroshi.
Howard, Val.
Howey, Diane.

Hudson, Charlene.
Hudner, Steven.
Hurlbut, James.
X-Country: 1; Num: 1; Football: 2; Let: 2;
Track: 1,4; Latin CL: 1,2,3,4; Pres: 2,3.
Husch, Robert.
Iovino, Mark.

Irving, Lisa.
Isabell, Amy.
Jacobsen, Kristen
Gym Flashette: 1; Pom-Poms: 4; Officer: 4;
Soccer: 1,2; Tennis: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Let: 2,3;
Fren Cl: 1; MAT: 3; Choir: 1; Stu Council:
1,2,3,4; Commit Chr: 3; Corr Sec: 4; IGS.
Jacoby, Jeffery.
Football: 1,2,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,4; Track: 1,2,3,4;
Num: 1; Let: 2,4; Conf Tm: 1,2,3,4; German
CL: 1,2,3,4; Pin: 1,2,3,4; Mirror Contr: 2.
Ji, Hyun.
Pom-Poms: 3,4; Fren Cl: 1,2,3,4; GAA: 2,3;
Math Cl: 3; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Choir: 1;
Transf Stu: Madana H.S. in Chicago.

Johnson, Lisa
German Cl: 3,4; Sec: 4; Orch: 1,2,3,4; Pres: 4;
Treas: 3; PI In Contest: 1,2,3,4; Cham Orch:
1,2,3,4; Co-Concmistress: 2; Concmistress:
3,4.
Johnson, Nancy.
Johnson, Scott.
Swim: 1; Num: 1; CWT: 2; FHA: 2; HERO:
3,4; V-Pres: 4; Historian: 3; Home Ec Aide: 4;
Transfer Stu: Proviso East H.S. in Maywood.
Jones, Lisa.
Track: 2,3,4; Fren Cl: 1; Yearbook: 4.
Kaur, Tom.

Kalatzis, Anna
X-Country: 1,2; Let: 1; Track: 1,2; Let: 2.
Kallas, George.
Kane, Judy.
Karwowski, James.
Kasper, Arthur.

Kaufrinder, Lisa
German Cl: 1; Inv To Teach: 4.
Kearney, Peter.
Keenan, Joseph.
Keller, Jennifer.
Basketball: 1,2; Num: 1; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Capt:
4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; FHA: 3; Pres: 3; Transfer
Stu: Immaculate conception H.S. in Elmhurst.
Kelly, Michael.
Swimming: 2; Let: 2; Debate: 1; Span Cl: 1,2,3;
York-Hi: 3,4; Sec Ed: 4; Q&S: 4.

Kennedy, Kathleen
FHA: 4; Gold Off Aide: 1,2,3,4; Lib Aide: 1; Mirror: 2;
Conte: 1,2
Kerr, Laura
Kim, David
Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,4; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num:
1; Let: 3; Cool Tm: 4
Kim, Yong
King, Elizabeth



Kiarel, Julie
Klatt, Jim
Football: 2,4; Num: 3; Let: 4; Wrestling: 3; Num: 3; SADD:
4; Stu Council: 3,4; Commit Chr: 4; Transfer Stu: St.
Baronville in Startavent, Wisc. & St. Joseph in West-
chester, IL
Kloke, Anthony
Klonicki, John
Kline, Andrew
Basketball: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let:
2,4; Cool Tm: 4; Band: 1,2; PI in Contest: 2



Knoepfel, David
X-Country: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Let:
1,2,3,4; Cool Tm: 1,2,3,4; All-State: 4
Knoll, Melissa
Knutson, Brian
Kollins, Zack
Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; Tennis: 1,2,3,4; Num:
1; Let: 2,3,4; Math Cl: 1,2,3,4; Citizenship: 3; MAT: 2;
NHS: 3; Mirror Conte: 3; Stu Council: 1,2,3,4; Commit
Chr: 3,4; Class Pres: 2
Koop, Steven
Football: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Hockey: 2,3,4; Capt: 4; Fren
Cl: 4



Koninski, Christine
Wrest Flasher: 3,4; FHA: 3; GAA: 1
Koskela, Connie
Kotas, Richard
Kotel, Elissa
Kramme, Steve



Krbee, Marianna
Cheerleader: 1,2,4; Track: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Let: 2; Soccer
Cheerleader: 3
Krelich, Debbie
Track: 1,2,3,4; Let: 1,2,3,4; MVP: 3; Cool Tm: 1,2,3,4; All-
St: 2,3,4; Volleyball: 1,3,4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Choir: 1,2;
Summer Play: 2
Krol, Thomas
Band: 1,2,3,4; Pres: 4; Jazz: 1,2,3,4; Orch: 3,4; Cham Orch:
3,4; U of I Allerton Wind Symp: 3,4; Pitt Orch: 3,4; Transfer
Stu: Chamade Col Prep H.S. in St. Louis, MO
Kruchten, Jean Pierre
Football: 2,3,4; Let: 2,4; Chess Cl: 3,4; Transfer Stu: St.
Joseph H.S. in Westchester
Krus, Kathy



Krneckowski, John
X-Country: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; Track: 1,2,3,4;
Num: 1; Let: 4
Kuch, John
Kuchenbecker, Jon
Football: 2,3,4; Let: 2,3,4; Track: 3; Let: 2,3
Kuchnir, Deborah
Debate: 4; Fren Cl: 1,2,3,4; Sec: 2; Pres: 4; GAA: 1,2,3,4;
Track: 3; Sec: 2; Pres: 4; Num: 1; Let: 2; F: 3; State Map: 4;
IB: 2; Math Cl: 1,2,3,4; Lib Aide: 1; Citizenship: 3; Fren
Honor: 3; ISS: 4; MAT: 3; Officer: 4; NHS: 3,4;
NMCS: 3,4; Usher: 4; Pres Classroom: 4
Kuehne, James
Soccer: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Let: 2; Tennis: 1,2,3,4; Let: 3; Y in
Gov: 4; SADD: 3,4; Pres: 4; Hmcomg Royal: 3,4; Winter
Play: 2; Stu Council: 3,4; Pres Classroom: 3



Kulpaka, Michael
Kirzja, Walter
Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,4; Track: 2,3; Wrestling: 1;
Num: 1
Lambert, Sharon
amberti, Robert
Football: 3,4; Let: 4; Tennis: 1,2,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,4; ISS: 3;
band: 1,2,3; PI in Contest: 2,3; Jazz Band: 1,2; Orch: 2,3;
amp, Kathryn



The X-Men: Doing It Their Way

Opening for Naked Raygun at the Metro. Playing where the Ramones and INXS played. Telling themselves they weren't nervous. Watching the audience scream and dance to their songs. Performing at the Metro marked the "High point for the X-Men," according to senior Mark Mosher.

Mosher and two Willowbrook students, Bill Harnden and Dan Thompson, formed the X-Men in June

after meeting at work. "The hardest part was finding money and a place and time to practice," Mosher said.

Previously called the Proletarians, they renamed themselves the X-Men after comic book heroes.

The X-Men maintained their own style and originality through their efforts to be recognized.

Although they could be categorized as punk, blues and reggae also influenced them.

They wrote most of the songs that they sang, but also played versions of songs by performers such as Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley.

Songs expressed the band members' opinions on various social problems. "My favorite is 'Dead Man's T.V.,'" Mosher said.

Playing original material had some advantages. "We can spread our ideas over a large amount of people. You receive more recognition if you do all of your own stuff," Mosher said.

In hope of becoming locally known, the band recorded a demo tape and hope to make an album. Although members are considering careers in music, enjoyment is their main reason for being in the group.

Mosher said, "It's fun and something good to release energy. Music should be for fun. You should play for yourself and then share your music with others."



Make 'Em Dance.
Willowbrook students Bill Harnden and Dan Thompson perform at the Elks Club. The X-Men, with Mark Mosher, found the majority of their jobs at clubs and parties.

Loving The Music.
Senior Mark Mosher plays one of the many songs written by the X-Men. Because the members of the band wanted to do original material, a lot of time and effort was put into writing the lyrics and the music.

S

The bus pulled up to the school and dropped off loads of students who had opinions about bus rides

eniors Speak

UP



"Seniors shouldn't ride the bus because there's too many freshmen, and there's no room," Melanie Sewak



"Busses are over crowded and now that I'm a senior, I should deserve to drive," Sue Olson



"I think busses are over crowded and I'd rather walk than take one," Di Dedi



"Our bus isn't that crowded, so it's pretty cool and we all get the back," Tura Demeris



Landy, Heberca.
Lechowicz, Natalie
DE: 3,4; Ital: CL: 1,2; Libr Aide: 2
Lehan, Denise
Gym Flashette: 1,2; Gym Flasher
Capt: 4; HERO: 3,4; Pres: 4; Choir
1,2,3,4; Swing: 4; Fall Play: 2
Lemke, Kelly.
Leonardson, Joanne:

Lesjak, Larry;
Laster, Janet;
Letwat, Cheryl;
Gym Flashette!; Pom-Pom: 3,4; Tree:
4; Choir: 1; Fall Play: 1; Summer
Play: 1; Stu Council: 1,2,3,4; Commit
Chr: 3,4; IGS: 3;
Levy, Stacie;
Lewis, Laura
Basketbl: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; X-
Country: 3,4; Let: 3,4; Track: 1,2,3,4;
Let: 1,2, 3,4; Conf Tm: 1,2,3,4; MAT:
3; NHS: 3; Homecoming Queen: 3.

Libby, E.
 Transfer Stu: Big Foot H.S. in
 Walworth, Wisc.
 Libovics, Cara
 Gym Flashette 1,2; Pom-Pom: 3, 4;
 SADD: 3,4; Peer Coun: 3,4.
 Lin, Juliet
 Basketball: 1; Num: 1; Soccer: 2; Let: 2;
 Tennis: 2; Let: 2; Math: C; 1,2,3,4;
 Citizenship: 1; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4;
 Span Honor: 2,3,4; Orch: 1, 2,3,4; Sci:
 3,4; Pin Count: 2,3,4.
 Ling, Lisa
 Badminton: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4;
 Tennis: 2,3,4; Let: 2,3,4; German C:
 1,2,3,4; V-Prec: 4; Band: 1,2.
 Loshman, Brian,

Logeman, David
Loizzo, Gerald
Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,4;
Track: 2,3,4; Let: 2,4; Conf Tm: 2.
Loster, Anthony.
Lowenberg, Kirsten
Band: 1,2; Mirrors: 3.
Luchetta, Jodi
Softbl: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4;
Basketbl: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4;
Guard Off Aide: 1; Choir: 1.

Luchetta, Julie
Softbl: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3;
Basketbl: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3;
Latin Cl: 1,2,3; Choir: 1,2,3.
Luman, Julia.
Lunney, John.
Lux, Adam
X-Country: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let:
2,3,4; Conf Tm: 1,2,3,4; Track: 1,2,3,4;
Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; Conf Tm: 1,2;
Aviation: 3,4.
Lynch, Glenn.

MacDonald, Robert.
MacTrinder, Charles.
Maldonado, Nina.
Maniaci, Nancy Tennis: 4; Yin Govt:
4; SADD: 4; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Treas: 3;
Pl. in Contest: 1,2,3,4; Swing: 3,4;
Madrigals: 3,4; Fall Play: 1,2,3; Spring
Play: 1,2; Summer Play: 1,2,3.
Manzo, Frank.

Marino, Vince Footbl: 1,2.; Num: 1;
Let: 2.
Marose, Mark
Ranch: 1; Num: 1; Band: 1; Choir:

1,2,3,4; Spring: 3,4; Madrigals: 4; Fall
Play: 1,2,3,4; Winter Play: 1,2; Spring
Play: 3; Summer Play: 2,3,4; Intra
Bowling: 1,2.
Marsan, John.
Martin, Deborah
Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3;
GAA: 2; Let: 2; Pin: 2; Orchestra: 2;
Fren Honor: 2; MAT: 3; NHS: 3.
Marz, Lisa Fren
Cl: 1,2,3; Orchestra: 1,2; MAT: 3,4;
NHS: 3,4; Choir: 1; Yearbook: 2,3,4;
Sec Ed: 3; Co-Ed in Chief: 4Q:8.

Maillon, Cindy
HERO: 4;
Maillon, Wendy
Math Cl: 4;
Manney, Dawn
Maurer, Bill
Band: 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band: 1,2,3,4; Orch: 2,3,4; Cham Orch:
3,4; Pi Orch: 2,3,4;
McCarthy, James

McFarland, Angela
McGee, Elizabeth
Gym Flashette: 1,2; FHA: 3; Gen O Aide: 1;
McGee, Lisa
McGovern, Tracy
McGuire, Peggy
Volleybl: 1,2,3,4; Let: 1,2,3,4; FHA: 1,3; Sec: 1; GAA: 1,2;
Athlet O Aide: 1,2

McMillan, James
McNally, Neal
Basketbl: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Let: 2,3; X-Country: 3,4; Let: 3,4;
Conf Tm: 4; Soccer: 1; Num: 1; Track: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1;
Let: 2,3,4; Conf Tm: 1,2,3,4; Football: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2;
Aviation: 3,4; Team: 4;
McNamara, Katie
Swimming: 1,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 4; Conf Tm: 1,4; Track: 3;
Num: 3; Conf Tm: 3; Ski Cl: 4;
McPherson, John
Meja, Jennifer
Orchestra: 1; Span Cl: 1; Choir: 1,2,3,4; Pi in Contest: 2,3,4;
Swing: 3,4

Menard, Suzette
Pom-Pom: 4; Num: 4; Soccer: 1,2; MIP: 2; Volleybl: 2;
Let: 2; Stu Council: 1,2;
Menconi, Michael
Mick, Mark
Golf: 2,3,4; Let: 2,3,4; Tennis: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Let: 2,3;
MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Hmcoming Royal: 1,2,3,4; Band:
1,2,3,4; Pi in Contest: 2,3,4; Orch: 1,2,3,4; Cham Orch: 3,4;
Pi Orch: 3;
Michi, Jeff
Miehle, Arthur

Miller, Jill
Miller, Susan
Gym Flashette: 1; Tennis: 2,3,4; Let: 2,4; Fren Cl: 1; Stu
Council: 1,2,3,4; Commit Chr: 4;
Milling, Carol
Mirabile, Joanne
Mitchell, James

Mooney, Kent
Morissette, Jim
Morrison, Christine
Moskowitz, Peggy
Basebl: 1,2; Num: 1,2; Gym Flashette: 1,2; Volleybl:
1,2,3,4; Capt: 4; Num: 1,2; Let: 3; Cosmetlg: 3,4;
Mouler, Mark

Moujourns, George
Mucci, Karen
Muckian, Maureen
Sufbl: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2; Span Cl: 1,2; Yearbook: 3;
Murray, Mary
Nachich, Karla



Fashion: Roll With The Changes

Polo are out; Izods a permanent part of the past replaced by the all new '84-85 rage. Forenza sweaters, neon colors, cropped pants, and hare footin' dominate the scene.

Of course keeping "in style" can take a good amount of money on the student's part and after school jobs often relieved some of the burden.

"My parents usually pay unless I want something extra-then I pay," said senior Stacy Rudis.

The few remaining "Preppies" have been overtaken with the idea of originality. Following fads just won't do anymore- wild combinations make each student individual.

"I like this year's styles better. It's different-people

aren't always doing the same thing," said senior Jim Kuehnle.

Parachute pants and "muscle" shirts make up the majority of the guy's scene. Spiked hair and bleach blond tails appeared more and more.

"I think they look good on some guys, but on others it looks really gay," said senior Sarah Geanolopois.

There comes a time when the styles go completely over board and all those bright colors and wild accessories are no longer fashion, but "tacky".

"People who go out and buy loads of that stuff are just trying to fit in, but they really stick out in the crowd," said senior Michelle Ernst.



High On Style.

Senior Mike Heidecke demonstrates the other type of athletes. New wave or "semi-punk" dressing showed up as new clothing for the 80's.

School Spirit.

Senior Rich George poses to display a typical athlete's wardrobe. Different cliques often developed their own style of clothing, talking, and interests.

Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors

Underclassmen saw senior year as a time to relax and forget about school. Underclassmen could only dream of senior slump and some seniors were too busy even to know it was there.

Filling out applications and visiting colleges took up most of the slump time for some seniors. "I spent a lot of my time visiting the counselors and getting help writing my essays" said Carrie Reitner.

Once the college applications were in, seniors felt like they could spend more time with friends. "I haven't been working as hard this year because I have already been ac-

cepted to the college of my choice," said senior Carol Milins. There was already

Even if college was already decided some students couldn't resist the pressure of advanced placement courses. Calculus, AP Biology, AP Chemistry and Honors English all enabled students to take the AP exams and thus out some college courses. "Calculus will probably help me if I can get a good score on my AP test," said senior Djuna Benson.

"Honors English is a really good class because they prepare you all year for the AP test," said senior Sue Patil.

Slumming it.

Slumming it. With books pushed aside, senior John Marsen sleeps through a class. Because of working late and enjoying their last year, many seniors took advantage of any boring lecture to shuff off and catch a few winks of sleep.

Sleeping peaceful.

Sleeping peacefully. With head on fist, senior Jeff Jacob takes a quick nap in one of his classes. With less things to worry about and college picks behind them, many seniors enjoyed taking a break in school.



Phillips, David
Pierotti, Paul
Pinto, Kimberly
Pike, Glen
Pokryshek, Paul
Randel: 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt: 1; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; MVP: 1,2;
Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; Incoming Royal:
1,2,3,4; Incoming King: 4.

Pontrelli, Linda
Track: 1; Num: 1; Ital Cl: 1.
Pope, Elizabeth
Orch: 1,2,3,4; Librarian: 3; P in Contest: 1,2,3,4; Cham
Orch: 2,4; Stage Crew: 1.
Pope, Marianna
Pulvin, Brian
Pyrelli, Melissa
Track: 2,3,4; Num: 2,3; Let: 2,3; Conf Tm: 2,3; All-State:
2.

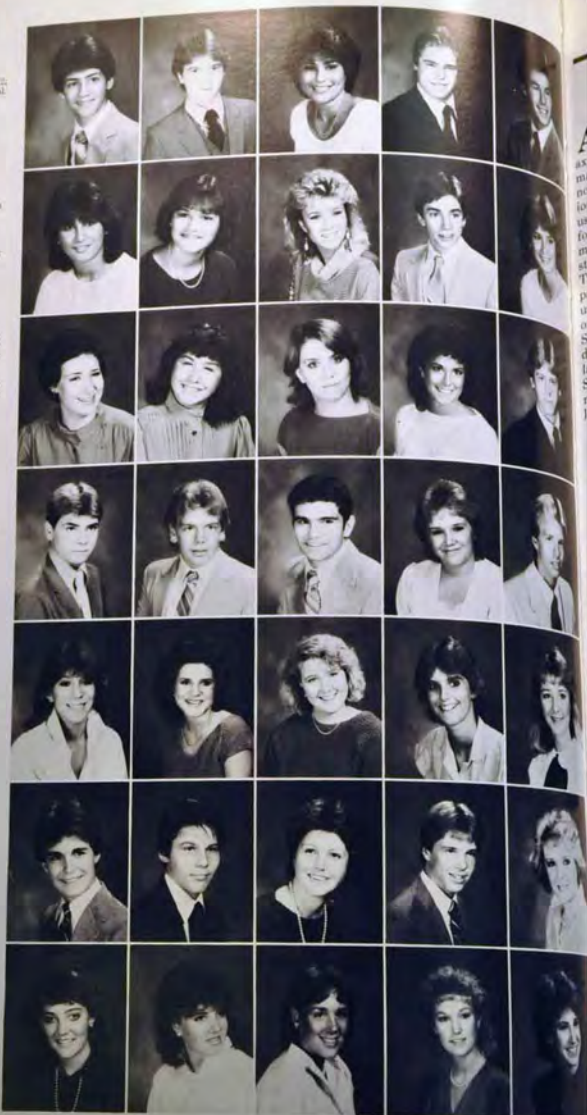
Price, Rhonda
Gym: 2; Let: 2; MIP: 2; P in: 2; Cosmetology: 3,4; Band: 1,2;
Choir: 1,2; Fall Play: 2,3,4; Winter Play: 2,3,4; Summer
Play: 3,4; Thespian: 3,4; Batonic For Pld Games:
1,2,3,4.
Price, Tracy
Gym Flasher: 1,2; GAA: 1,2; Pin: 1; Orchestric: 1; FN: 2;
Guid Aide: 1,4; Choir: 1,2; Stage Crew: 2; Fall Play: 2;
Summer Play: 1,2,4; Usher: 2,4; IE: 1,2.
Prosek, Devine
Prost, Christine
Cheerleader: 1,2,3,4; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Choir: 1.
Petroch, Jamie

Pullia, Vince
Rafter, Sean
Raisoun, Michael
Rapala, Susan
Rath, Randall
Swim: 1,2,3,4; Capt: 4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3; Conf Tm: 1,2,3,4;
All-State: 4; Incoming Royal: 2.

Rauci, Michele
Ray, Jennifer
DE: 3,4.
Raye, Kathy Ann
Fren Cl: 1; Fren Honor: 3; ISS: 4.
Real, Rae Ellen
Redmond, Maria
Soccer: 1; Tennis: 1,2,3,4; Let: 1,2,3,4; MVP: 4; Conf Tm:
1,2,3,4; All-State: 1,2,3,4; SADD: 4; MAT: 3; Choir: 1; Stu
Council: 4.

Reed, James
Reeder, Cori Anne
Reeder, Lori
Reichert, Ron
Reinke, Dawn
Pom-pom: 3,4; Swim: 1; Num: 1.

Reiter, Mary
Bowling: 1; Num: 1; Fren Cl: 1,2,3; GAA: 1; Library Aide:
1; Fren Honor: 2,3,4; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 2,3,4; Choir: 1;
Mirrors Contr: 3; Yearbook: 2,3,4; See Ed: 3,4.
Rentner, Carrie
Reynolds, Judy
Richard, Robyn
Ripperger, Anne



Time Out For Fantasy

A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away... but maybe not that long ago and not that far away. For seniors only four short years and usually enjoyed in the comfort of their home or nearby movie theater. Each year students felt the influence of TV and the cinema. The past four years has brought us many television shows, some that won't be forgotten. Shows like Love Boat, Saturday Night Live, Fantasy Island, Night Live, Fantasy Island, M*A*S*H, Diff'rent Strokes, Happy Days, Magnum P.I., Laverne and Shirley, Dynasty, Dallas, Family

Ties and let us not forget... The Brady Bunch.

They have brought us such memorable lines as "Aaaay", "Whatya' talkin' about", "Mom always said don't play ball in the house." J.R. Ewing became a household name and the Big Question was "Who shot J.R.?" Television sets all over the world were bombarded by this question.

With the addition of Cable television to most homes in Elmhurst, Bensenville, and other neighboring suburbs, Mtv was a channel that received very high ratings.

This channel not only allowed viewers to hear their favorite music but to also view their favorite bands. "I watch at least two hours of Mtv a day. I think it is neat to see popular songs being acted out," said senior, Jodi Luchetta.

It was evident that television shows over the past four years have had a definite impact but it doesn't stop there it also goes on to the movies.

Movies like Ghostbusters, Star Trek, Star Wars, Empire Strikes Back, Return of the Jedi, E.T., Rocky 111, Sudden Impact, Karate Kid,

Friday the 13th, Sixteen Candles, and the list goes on, have had a terrific impact on us as well. "Rocky 3 was my favorite movie. It was very inspirational," said senior Tracy Mc Govern. Inspiration was not the sole reason for going to the show "I just went when I wanted to be entertained. I could just lay back and have fun," said senior Wally Kunzejs. No one knows exactly to what extent students have been influenced by movies and T.V. As you venture on to new galaxies "May the force be with you!"



Watching what's new.

Junior Chris Jacobs relaxes after a hard day at school. Many students enjoyed watching not only regular T.V. but cable too.

At the movies.

Juniors Heather Harges and Jim Norton look to see what was playing at the local theater. Although most theaters cost \$4.50, the local theater only cost \$1.50.

Moving On In The World

Eighteen. That magic age of legal adulthood. No longer the children or the teen hoppers of the past, eighteen year olds could do a lot more for instance playing the lottery and voting. Turning eighteen also meant a lot more responsibilities.

All of the eighteen year old males had to register for the draft or risk being fined and possibly subject to a jail sen-

tence. "If I didn't have to register for the draft I wouldn't. I know guys who strongly disagree with it," said senior Mike Dein.

Senior year also forced some students to make some decisions concerning their lives. Although some students enjoyed turning eighteen, others did not look forward to it. "I was ready for college 2 years ago and I

can't wait to get away," said senior Joan Gerdy.

Some students found that turning eighteen gave them more privileges than they had ever had before. Parents, however felt that turning eighteen did not differ from being eighteen. "I'm still living at home so I still have to obey the rules that my parents have set," said senior Allen Ridley.

Besides all of the responsibilities that the age of eighteen brought about, students still found many advantages to turning eighteen. "I can't wait until I'm eighteen because then I'll be one step closer to being a responsible adult," said senior Julie LaChetta.

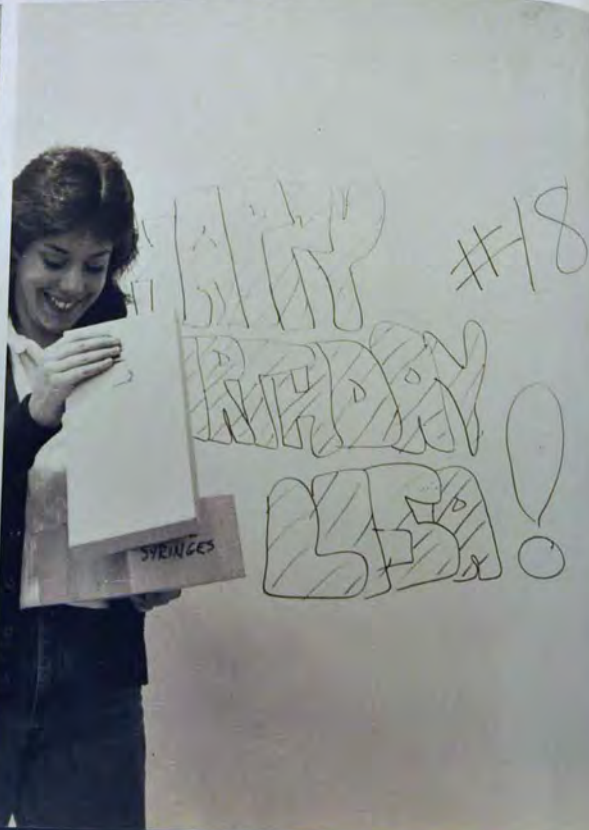


Las Vegas- Home We Come.

Senior Rhonda Price buys a lottery ticket in a local drugstore. Many 18-year-olds found this "money gambling" an advantage to their age.

Happy Birthday!

Senior Lisa McGee celebrates her 18th birthday with a smile. Most students could not celebrate their 18th birthday while still in high school.



Shanley, Cheryl
X-Country: 2,3; Manager: 2,3; Let: 3; GAA: 1,2,4
Wanderer: C-3; 1,2; Orde: 1,2,3,4; Librarian: 3,4; Fox
River Valley
Shenck, Elizabeth
Shaper, Karen
Shiba, Ann
Gym Flashette: 1; Soccer: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Let: 2,3; See
Cheerleader: 3,4; Fan Cl: 1,2; Y in Govt: 2,3,4; Prep: 4;
SAGE: 3,4; Hazzard: Royal: 3,4; Choir: 1; Summer
Play: 1; Stu Council: 1,2,3,4; Comm: Chr: 2; Corr: Sec: 4;
Silverstein, Edward
X-Country: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Let: 2,3; Track: 1,2,3,4; Num:
1; Let: 4; Juv. Tr: Track: 4; Math Cl: 1,2,3,4; Via Aide: 1;
DSC: 3; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; NNCC: 4; Band: 1,2; Math
Aide: 1,2,3,4

Simon, Linette
Simpson, Mark
Basket: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; Football: 1,2,3,4; Co-
Capt: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2,4
Siwak, Melanie
Basket: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; GAA: 1,2,3; Let: 1,2,3
Skidmore, Tim
Gym Flashette: 1,2,3; HERO: 2
Skowronek, Frank
Via Aide: 2,3,4; Ind. Arts Aide: 4

Smith, Daniel
Smith, Lara
Cheerleader: 2; Let: 2; Pom-Pom: 3,4; Let: 3,4; Tennis:
1; Num: 1; Track: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Hazzard: Royal:
2
Smith, Simone
Smith, Terry
Softbl: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 2,3,4; Swimming: 1,2,3,4;
Capt: 3,4; Let: 1,2,3,4; MVP: 2
Sumers, Jeffrey
Let: Cl: 1,2,3,4; MAT: 3; NHS: 3; Band: 1,2,3,4; Jazz:
1,2,3

Sorgel, Christine
Sottrell, Amy
Free Cl: 1,2; GAA: 1; IE: 1; Stage Crew: 1; Winter Play:
2; Summer Play: 1; Yearbook: 2,3,4; See Ed: 3; Co-Ed:
in Chief: 4

Soucie, Sandra
Stadelman, Ann
IE: 4; Span Cl: 1,2; MAT: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Span Hr: 2;
Choir: 1,2,3,4; Madras: 4; Fall Play: 3,4; Winter Play:
2,3; Spring Play: 4; Summer Play: 3; Thespian: 3,4;
Mirror Cont: 3; Yearbook: 2,3; Sec Ed: 3; Span Contest:
1,2

Stahr, Lisa
Trans Stu: American Comm. School in Chobam, Eng-
land

Stapleton, Jack
X-Country: 1,2,3; Num: 1; Let: 2,3; Conf Tm: 1,2,3;
Track: 1,2; Let: 1,2; Conf Tm: 1,2; York-Hi: 3,4; Sec Ed:
4

Stearns, Robert
Basketbl: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Football: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1;
Let: 2,3,4; MVP: 1; Conf Tm: 4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1;
Let: 2,3,4

Stefani, Anthony
Stehle, Timothy
Steiner, Pete
Basketbl: 1; Num: 1; Basketbl: 4; Let: 4; Soccer: 1; Num:
1; MAT: 4; Band: 1,2,3; Ft in Cont: 2,3

Stuck, Lisa
Soccer: 2,3,4; Tennis: 1,2,3,4; Num: 1; Let: 1,2,3,4;
MVP: 4; Conf Tm: 1,2,3,4; All-State: 1,2,3,4; MAT: 3;
Span Honor: 3

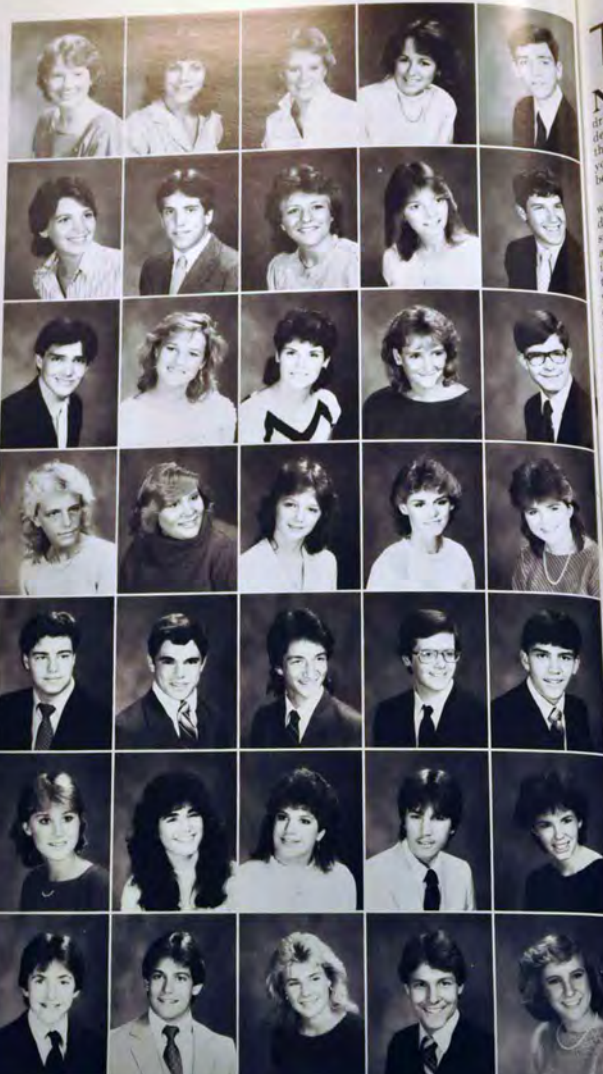
Stratton, April
Softbl: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Volleybl: 1; Num: 1; Stu
Council: 1,2

Strell, Julie
Subject, David
Sullivan, Laura
AFS: 3,4; Free Cl: 2; Orchest: 1,2; Yearbook: 4; Foreign
Exchange Stu: Greece

Sullivan, Timothy
Basketbl: 1; Num: 1; Stage Crew: 1,2,3,4; Light Crew: 3;
Winter Play: 1,2; Summer Play: 1; Thespian: 2,3,4

Surek, James
Swane, Michelle
Ziminski, John
Football: 1,2; Num: 1; Letter: 2

Suhl, Christine
Gym Flashette: 1; Gym Flasher: 3; Soccer: 2,4; Tennis:
Volleybl: 1,2; Num: 1; Let: 2; Orchest: 1; Yearbook:
4; Sec Ed: 4; Stu Council: 1; Q&S: 4



To Drink Or Not To Drink...

Nationwide, teenage drinking has reached epidemic proportions: more than 75 percent of American youths are drinking alcoholic beverages by age 16.

There are many reasons why teenagers drink. Some do so because of peer pressure: "everyone else drinks and I don't see the harm in it" is the viewpoint usually taken. Also, some parents, while not actually condoning drink, do not express disapproval or do not take the necessary steps to curb their teenager's drinking habits. Some parents just do not realize their son or daughter is a drinker; teenagers take advantage of this by throwing

"beer bashes" at homes where the parents are out or away. "Most parents don't mind if their children drink; what worries them are the dangers that come with it," said senior Jim McCarthy.

On the other hand, some parents are very strict and students find themselves caught in the middle of the issue. "There is so much peer pressure about drinking that it's hard to be loyal to both parents and friends when you don't agree completely with either," said senior Beth McGee.

Many teenagers drink just because they have nothing else to do on a Friday or Saturday night; they go to a party and drink if drink is available. Or they drink just to drink; they like the effect and it makes an evening more exciting.

The reality of the situation is that teenagers drink for whatever reason, and the mere fact that the legal drinking age is 21 is not a deterrent. Organizations have developed across the country to curtail the many alcohol-related problems which plague society. The organization SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, brought a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous to York to tell students about alcohol and alcoholism. He emphasized the

many health and safety reasons for not drinking. His message was that "alcohol pickles" and he urged students to "stay cucumbers." SADD also placed an emphasis on informing the student body of the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol. A system has been developed that allows a teenager to call his or her parents for help. "With parents, the main issue concerning them about drinking is the driving done when drunk," said senior Tim Barkdoll. "They won't worry as long as their child isn't driving if he has been drinking, or isn't being driven by someone who has."



I Need A Break

"Aw Mom! I really am sick (cough). Why (sniff) do I have to go to school? I feel dizzy and my ears hurt. Look! My hands are shaking (sniff, cough). Can I stay home? Can I? Can I? ... I can!! Oh Boy!"

The Monday morning sniffles or the test time nausea often occurred. After a week-end students found that an

extra day wouldn't be so bad. "Sometimes I wake up and think it's still the weekend. Then I really want an extra day to stay home," said senior Beth Harbezuik.

When the alarm clocks rang in the morning many students would have given up their social lives for an extra week of sleep. "Sometimes when I'm tired I'll tell

my mother that I'm sick and I'll stay home and watch tv, but I think that my mother knows if I'm sick or not," said senior Julie Hernandez.

Often attempts to stay home failed and because of those letters home for missing too much school, parents sent their little "fakers" off to school. "The only time my parents would let me stay

home is when I am really sick," said senior Marcia Harzen.

Within the school day students found that going to the nurse was a great way to get out of a class. "My junior year I went to the nurses office during my gym period so that I could get out of gym and study for a test," said senior Mike Dein.



Temperature of 101°.

A freshman student waits to get help from a nurse. Some students found the nurses office a terrific hideout during test days.

Wait Patiently.

Senior Oscar Villareal sits in the nurses office for his diagnosis. So many students crowded in the Health Service room that there weren't enough nurses for them all.



Wherry, Kim.
 Wheeler, Debra Math Team:1,2,3,4; Tennis:
 1,2,3,4; Num: 1,1et:2,3,4; Span Honor Soc: 2,3,4; ISS: 4;
 NHS:3,4; MAT:3,4
 Whittier, Bob.
 White, Jim Cross Country:1,2,3,4;1et:1,2,3,4; MVP:
 2,3,4; Track:1,2,3,4; Num:1,1et:2,3,4
 Whitsel, Ginger.

Wilken, Laura.
 Wilson, David Wrest:1,2; Num:1,1et:2; Visual Aide:1,2
 Winard, Tim.
 Winston, Lisa Volleyball:1,2,3; Num:1,1et:2,3; Soccer:
 1,2,3,4; Num:1,1et:2,3,4; Soccer Cheerleading:4; ISS: 4;
 Homecoming Ct:3,4; quon:4
 Wolfe, Mariele Sta. Council:1; AFS:1; Pom-Pom:2,3,4.

Wright, John.
 Wright, Sue.
 Yi, John.
 Yoon, Hyungnam.
 Zabran, Carol.

Zackison, Kurt Football:1,2,3,4;1et:1,2,3,4; Capt:
 4; All Conf:4; Track:1,2,3,4; Capt:3;1et:1,2,3,4.
 Zambale, Patil.
 Zeman, Tammy.
 Zisk, David Soccer:2; Num:2
 Zwaldio, Jeffrey Soccer:1,2; Num:1,1et:2; Math Club:
 1,2,3,4; Citizenship:2; ISS:4; MAT:3; NHS:3; NMSC: 4;
 Span Honor:2; Choir:1,2,3,4; Swing:2,3,4; Madrigals: 3,4;
 Fall Play:3; Mirrors Cont:3,4; Yearbook:2,3,4; Sec Edi-
 tor:3,4; Quill and Scroll:3,4.



Senior Biography Key

Asst-Assistant
 Capt-Captain
 Chm-Chairman
 Cl-Club
 Comm-Committee
 Commend-Commended
 Conf-Conference
 Contrib-Contributor
 CWT-Co-operative Work
 Program
 DE-Distributive Education
 Ed-Editor
 Exec-Executive
 Fren-French
 FHA-Future Homemakers

of America
 FN-Future Nurses
 GAA-Girls Athletic
 Association
 Gen-General
 Govt-Government
 Gym-Gymnastics
 HERO-Home Economics
 Related Occupations
 Hist-Historian
 ICE-Industrial Art
 Education
 IE-Individual Events
 ISS-Illinois State Scholar
 Let-Letter

Lib Aide-Library Aide
 MAT-Mu Alpha Theta
 Mnger-Manager
 MIP-Most Improved
 Player
 MVP-Most Valuable
 Player
 Natl-National
 NHS-National Honors
 Society
 NMCS-Natl Merit
 Commended Student
 NHS-Natl Merit Society
 Num-Numeral
 OE-Office Education

O-Office
 Orch-Orchestra
 Pl in Contest-Place in
 Contest
 Pres-President
 Pub-Publicity
 Q&S-Quill & Scroll
 Rep-Representative
 Sec-Section
 Span-Spanish
 Stu-Student
 Treas-Treasurer
 VP-Vice President
 Wres-Wrestling

4 Period Day

"Ah, this is my last class. What do you mean your last class? This is only the first!"

"I'm in a work program." "Boy have YOU got it easy only three classes!"

"Easy? Easy? My boss watches over me like a hawk. He even grades me. In high school, teachers let us act like kids. In the real world, I'm expected to be an adult. I get two credits a semester for all the work I do."

"Uh, um, I think I'll stick with Trig, Physics, and the high school life for now."

Many seniors enjoyed a last year of lighter course loads. In one way or another,

however, they worked in other ways to make up for short schedules.

"Work program students are required to work a minimum of 15 hours a week." Employers are more demanding than teachers are, said work program coordinator Edward Riedel.

Those in work programs learned responsibility, maturity, and what the real working world is like and meanwhile earned money.

They had to sacrifice free time and participating in many extracurricular activities, though, because of their jobs.

"A lot of students are more successful at jobs than they

are in school," Riedel said.

Other seniors had light days because they fulfilled all graduation requirements by previously taking heavy course loads and summer school.

Seniors in cosmetology also had shorter school days. They attended school in the morning and Canella School of Hair Sculpture in the afternoon.

No matter what reason they had for shorter days, seniors enjoyed them. Karen Graybill, whose two classes are P.E. and D.E., said, "I love it. It's a real advantage. It's nice and easy."

Making the most of it

Since Reynolds had classes in the morning, cosmetology in the afternoon, and an after-school job, she had to concentrate while she was in school. With her hectic schedule, she had to save time for homework and catching up with friends.



He works hard for the money.

Working late at night, senior Sam Pahapous sweeps up the floor. Many students had to work odd hours because of their school schedule.

The other side.

Senior Sue Daniels works in the library to finish her homework before going off to work. Many students found that with a four period day, they could accomplish more both in work and in school.

HANGIN' Out

After the buses arrived in the morning students usually had 15 to 20 minutes to socialize. "I usually just walk around, looking for friends", said senior Diki Hamalis.

Sometimes one person's locker is the "place to be" in the morning. Some students chose to grab a quick breakfast in the cafe. "Sometimes I'll get coffee and a doughnut in the cafe when I meet my friends every morning," said senior Janet Rosone.

If students needed extra

help in a class they could go in to one of the labs. "Every once in a while I'll go in extra early for help," said senior Mary Theil.

Another popular place to meet was a bay window on the second floor where students could fit about 4 people and all of their books. "I like sitting by the window because it's a change from the school day to just look out at the snow," said senior Beth Pope.

Swapping Stories.

Senior Pete Steiner and friends talk about the weeks happenings. Before classes students had a chance to socialize and gossip with friends they don't normally see.

Help!

Senior Steve Abels gets help from a friend in Yorkshire Hall. Many students found Yorkshire a comfortable and ideal place for both socializing and homework.





Mornings in the library.
Students often studied in the library before school and during free periods.

Scientific Hang-Out.
Students often went to the labs to make up tests and get help from teachers.



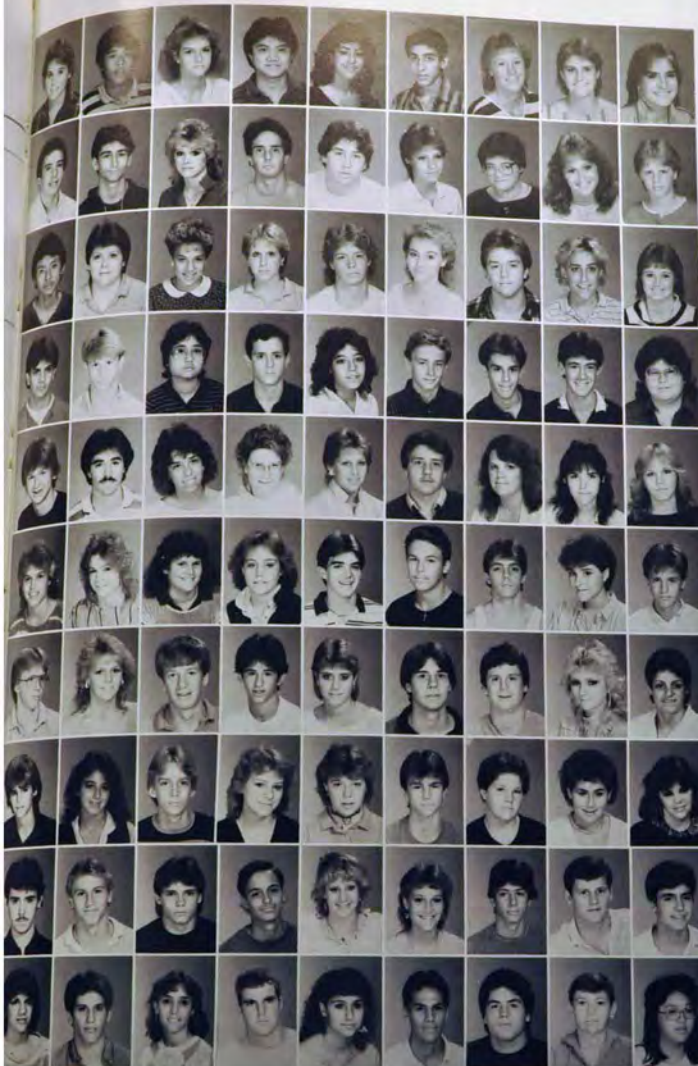
Juniors

Finally upperclassmen, juniors inherited more responsibilities along with their seniority. Junior year seemed like torture, with many decisions and facing the SAT and ACT.

Many put a lot of effort into planning their futures. College bound juniors concentrated on college entrance exams and grade point averages. Others worked towards careers in the work programs.

Despite concerns about the future, juniors enjoyed more freedom, including selecting gym classes, driving to school and holding jobs. Most juniors took the required U.S. History and consumer education classes together with electives such as Psychology and Sociology.

They outlived the pressures closing in on them and looked forward to the carefree year when they would be kings.



Heather Abercrombie
Wayne Acuba
Bonnie Adams
John Agusto
Jill Aiello
Anthony Alberotanza
Jennifer Aldred
Liz Allison
Maggie Allison

Fred Anderson
Ken Anderson
Kelly Anetsberger
Joe Annetta
Anthony Argy
Judy Armstrong
Becca Arnold
Lanie Aubuchon
Wendy Austin

Jaime Ayala
Kim Baier
Anissa Balassa
Lisa Barnett
Scott Bartlett
Julie Bartmann
Louis Bastian
Beth Bauer
Susan Raughcum

James Bautista
Mike Beahn
Sharon Beck
Steve Belcher
Gina Bellino
Jason Bennett
Mark Berg
Bob Berger
Maria Bernard

Mike Bernstein
Frank Bertone
Jenny Bian
Kim Bidwell
Kim Bilotta
Vic Bishop
Nicole Bissias
Debbie Blaha
Karen Blaho

Jennifer Blasky
Christine Blecha
Ann Bojko
Elizabeth Bolin
John Bonino
Mark Borowski
David Borum
Lisa Boudreau
Zach Boudreau

Dale Bracco
Robin Branstrom
Dave Braun
Dave Breivogel
Kerry Briegel
Jim Brinkman
Kevin Brophy
Debra Brown
Victoria Brown

Particia Buck
Nancy Buczkiewicz
Doug Bukowski
Christina Burbulys
Mary Beth Burke
Bruce Burns
William Burns
Lori Buscaglia
Stacey Busch

James Bushnell
Steven Bylinowski
Chris Byrnside
Joe Cacciatore
Julie Calhoun
Gina Caliri
Salvoatore Caliri
Kevin Callahan
John Calzaretta

Dawn Caria
Santino Caringella
Chris Carollo
James Casey
Kym Castro
Rob Cataldo
Chris Celozzi
Charles Chapman
Marilyn Chen

Laura Chirkun
Adrienne Choma
Alicia Christensen
Rob Christman
Georgina Chronos
Jason Chung
Jeanene Cichy
Lisa Cintron
Michael Clary

Renee Clausen
Judy Cahn
Cheryl Colby
Marie Coniglio
Dave Connell
Tim Conson
Jeff Connor
John Cooper
William Copper

Edit Corna
Louis Coentino
Ronald Cosico
Matt Costabile
Caroline Cram
Michelle Crepus
Jim Crinklaw
Jeff Croci
Tim Crows

Michael Cupola
Aimee Dahlgren
Ann Dalain
Dean Damolaris
Danielle Damore
Cathy Dangelis
Sandy Dangelis
Rick Danis
Theresa Danner

Evelyn Darling
Joelyn David
Jeff Davidson
Helen Davic
Theresa Davis
Tina Deike
Tom Delury
Spyro Demakis
Nancy Diana

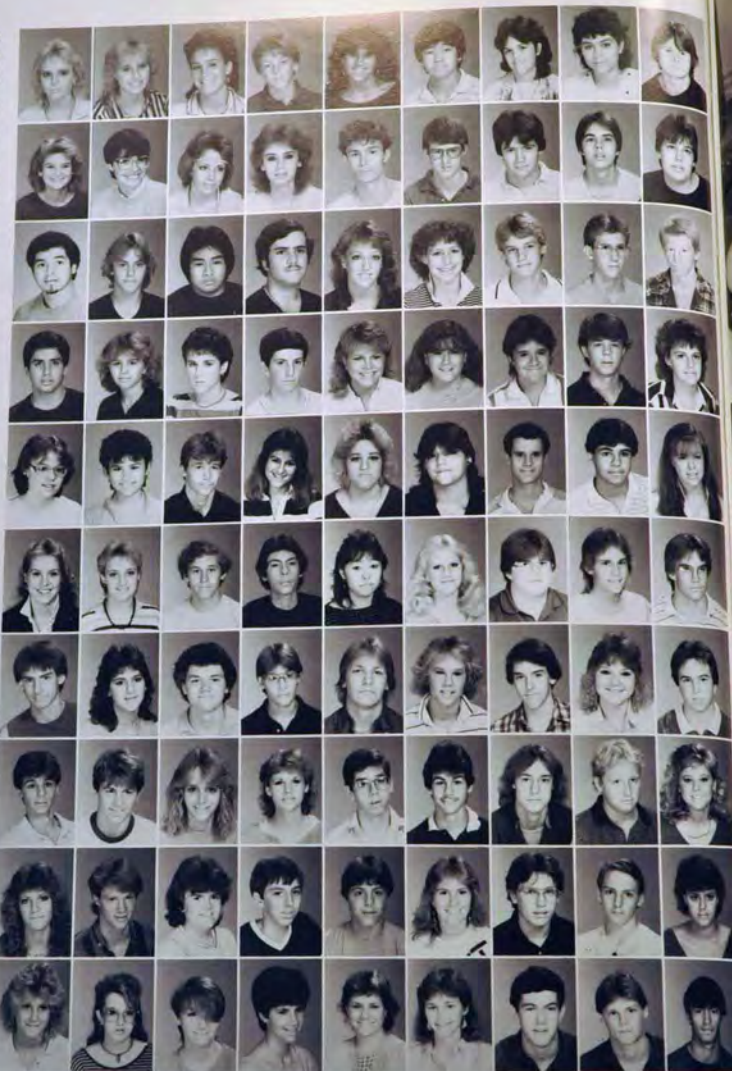
Caroline Dibeneditto
Bernadette Dicianni
Greg Dinkelman
Todd Diverere
Joanne Dolnifok
Deborah Dombrow
Scott Donovan
Geri Dorweiler
Bill Dorweiler

Andy Dostert
Paula Dotson
Grant Douglas
Martin Drost
James Dubovik
Paula Dudas
Bernie Dudek
Rhonda Dufexes
Mike Duggan

Ted Dulles
Dom Dunlap
Kris Dvorak
Tammy Dycina
Joe Eastman
Gary Eaves
Todd Eisele
Brian Elfing
Amy Engle

Angie Enlow
Jeff Ericksen
Holly Erickson
Denny Ertzman
Mark Esposito
Bev Everitt
Dave Ewert
Don Ewald
Laura Factor

Krista Falls
Gina Focarotta
Diane Field
Amy Fischer
Chris Fischer
Donna Fischer
Tom Fisher
Jim Flemming
Arnando Flores





Float Jam

Toilet paper, tissue paper, and napkins covered the junior float. In hopes of winning the float contest, students worked diligently.

Everyone helped in thinking of the slogan, "Jam the Pirates" which had to follow the theme of the homecoming dance. To help carry out the theme, breakdancers were on top of the float.

"It was a lot of hard work but we had a lot of fun," said Mark Hein.

Although the float did not win an award, the students didn't feel deprived.

"Some of these people really put a lot into building the float. It really looked great," said junior Ted Harris.

Stuff it

Tissue paper covers the floor while juniors Jeanette Haegle, Paula Lewis, and Nancy Diana work on the homecoming float for the parade. Before entering the parade, each float was judged by faculty.

Hard at work.

As their designs for the junior float begin to take shape, juniors Paula Lewis, Jenny Mills, and Jill Aiello stuff tissue paper into the chicken wire frame of the float. Junior class members worked long hours at the home of Paula Lewis in the days preceding the parade.



Cruisin'

No more standing in the rain to wait for the bus. Finally, juniors found themselves driving to school in the morning instead of running for the bus or begging Mom or friends for a ride.

Parking permits were distributed first to seniors in the work-study program and to other seniors, then to working juniors and finally to the rest of the junior class. "I got a permit to go to work and to swim after school since I'm on the swim team,"

said junior Doug Smith.

Driving their own cars meant juniors had more freedom. Said junior Julie Radway, "I can leave later because I don't have to make the bus."

Driving to school also meant juniors had an easier and quicker way to get to their jobs. "When I drive to school, I can get home faster to get my homework done and get to work on time," said junior Brian Steward.

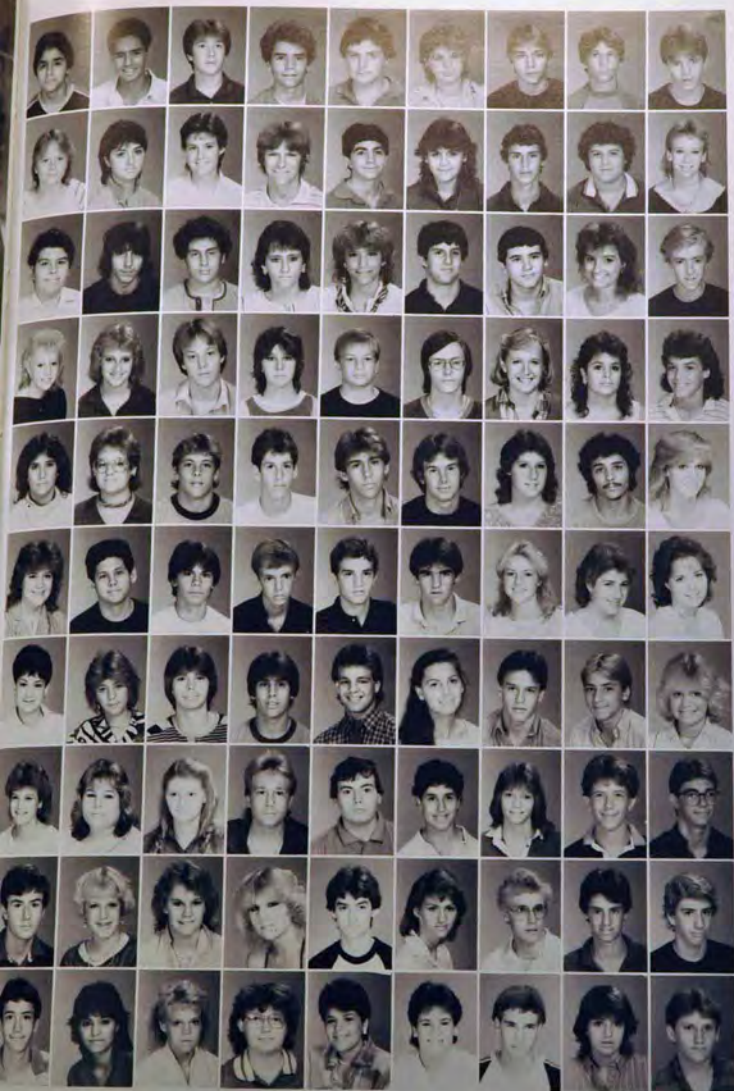
Off to school again.

Freshman Jenny Neiderer, Karen Sammons and Juliette Mills wait for junior Sean Langille to get out of his car. Carpooling became one of the advantages of having a school parking permit.

Homeward bound.

Senior Randy Rath waits for Doug Smith to open the car door so they can get home. Many students enjoyed the freedom of having their own car at school so they could avoid crowded buses and long walks home.





Daniel Flores
Jeff Flores
Mike Flynn
Eric Forner
James Foster
Wendy Fracasso
Nicholas Fritz
James Fucolo
Dennis Fuller

Florence Eleanor Fuller
Erin Furber
Susan Gabert
Bill Gallagher
Neal Gallant
Domenica Ganteramo
Spiro Garbis
Bonnie Garcia
Dawn Garlich

Chris Garza
Joseph Gawel
Steve Gengler
Lisa Gendel
Leslie Glabus
Paul Golden
Juan Gonzalez
Laurie Goodwin
Daniel Gorsic

Bridget Graham
Sharisse Grassmuck
Matthew Graunke
Julie Greenholdt
Guy Guenther
Gus Haeckel
Jeanette Haegele
Tracey Harder
Heather Harges

Rebecca Hargis
Lori Harris
Ted Harris
Paul Hass
Chris Hassler
John Hatala
Donna Hawkins
Jim Haynes
Amy Hasekamp

Julia Heidenreich
Tim Heimerle
Mark Hein
Richard Heintz
Doug Heibhoff
Phil Hendershutt
Kari Hendrickson
Lisa Herbold
Cathy Herr

Ellyn Herschander
Patty Hickey
Pat Hinton
James Hogan
Tom Hobaan
Leah Hopkins
Richard Horton
Daniel Hostler
Sue Hostetler

Angie House
Lisa Howler
Shaundra Hudson
Russ Huebner
Brian Huff
Alisa Hymson
Linda Jablonski
Chris Jacobs
Tim Jaent

John Jaques
Beth Jenkins
Julie Johnson
Karen Johnson
Jack Jones
Kim Jones
David Jorns
John Kalinowski
Roger Kamka

Nick Kane
Sneha Kapadia
Kay Karnstedt
Janice Karawski
Debbie Kelleher
Patty Kennedy
John Kesler
Joan Killin
Bill King

Rob Kirschner
Dan Kloha
Ted Kloha
Darin Knastovich
Ed Kozmicka
Margaret Kozmicka
Cathy Koop
Liz Koski
Steven Kovacic

Maryellen Kowalski
Rob Kramer
Dawn Krause
Karen Kriete
Timothy Kirschner
Steve Kulik
Jon Kulon
Amy Kunnick
Janet Kurzaja

Cheri Lager
Sean Langille
Mike Larson
John Leaby
Bill Lech
Dave Lech
Denise Lech
Michael Lee
Dawn Letini

Jenny Lindereth
Dawn Linowechi
Charles Lisauskas
Debra Little
Mina Loftsgaarde
Anna Lombardo
Mike Losser
Leah Lousin
Susan Lu

Gary Luechtefeld
Kathy Luncombe
Bridget Lynch
April Macdonald
Jennifer Macinnes
Rob Mack
David Madigan
Alyssa Magas
Chris Maggio

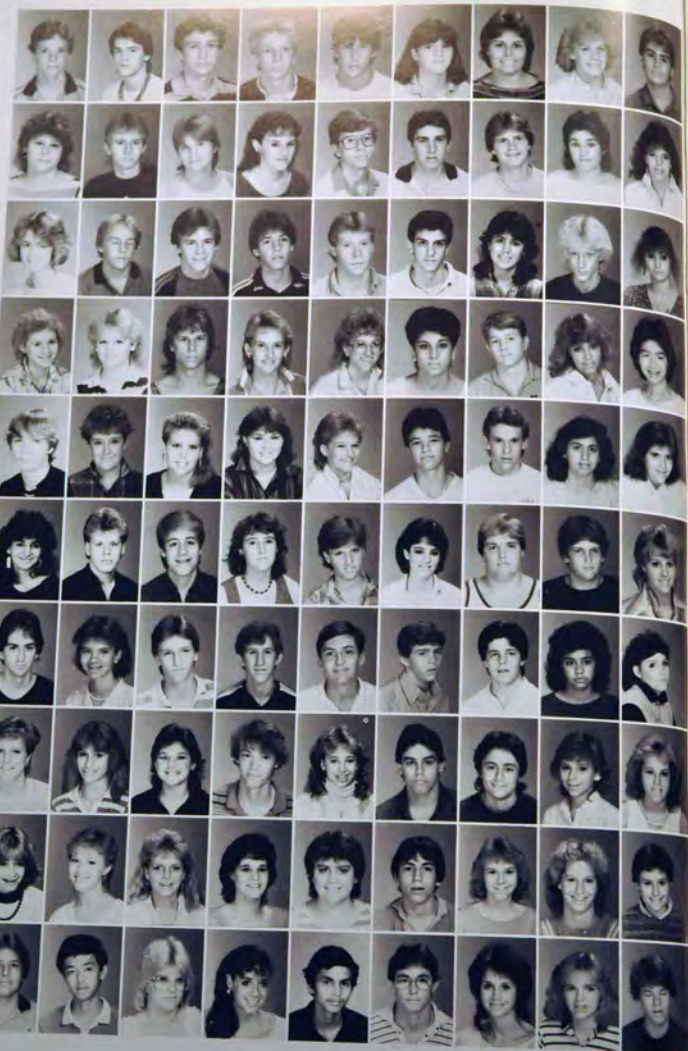
Maria Malamis
Tom Malecky
Mike Mallon
Nuala Maloney
Carol Manthey
Jennifer Marella
Heath Marker
Daniel Mars
Jennifer Marshall

Daniel Martellotta
Amy Martinka
Rob Martucci
John Marzullo
Paul Mason
John McDonough
Gerald McGlone
Yvonne McGowan
Wendy Mcgreal

Julie McKee
Christina McMahon
Melissa McMillen
Eric Meister
Deborah Melby
Ed Mendralla
Louis Mendralla
Sandra Mesner
Tracy Miltell

Cindy Miller
Stephanie Miller
Jenny Mills
Elizabeth Molokie
Becky Moore
Steven Morely
Cathi Morozoff
Cara Moss
Krista Muehleis

Ken Mueller
Peter Mui
Judith Muszkowski
Suzanne Nagle
Marni Nayak
David Nelson
Chris Nevery
Colleen Nickols
Joe Nilles



Past Up

Junior year. A time for changes. Being an upper-classmen, being able to choose a gym class, and fulfilling more requirements. One requirement that all juniors had to fulfill, was taking American History class.

Students had three types of history to choose from: History-11, History Seminar, and Unified Studies.

In the History-11 class, students studied basic history, from World War I to current events.

"I enjoyed history because I liked learning about past events," said junior Wendy Mebreal.

History seminar, a high-weighted class, attracted

mostly honor students. "It gave you the chance to become a specialist on your topic," said junior Lisa Barrett.

Unified Studies however, attracted the most students. The class met two periods a day and showed the connection between English literature and History events.

"It's a complicated course because you have to work on your own a lot," said junior Ted Dulle.

Whether required or not, most students enjoyed history because it gave them a chance to leave the present and take a step back into the past.

Passing out.

Junior Mike Lars distributes papers to his classmates in his history class. History classes, two semesters long, covered the time period between the early seventeen hundreds and the present.

Studying Hard.

Junior, Scott Reczek works diligently to finish a map for history class. Juniors required to graduate, had the option to take it during the summer or the regular school year.



Pick It Up

When junior year finally rolled around, many students found a new list of privileges such as off campus permits, parking permits and picking their own gym classes to be a refreshing change.

"I like being able to pick my own classes because I can have the chance to participate in the sports that I like," said junior Dave Rowe.

For once, students had the opportunity to decide whether or not they wanted to take volleyball or track. Besides the usual classes like tennis, badminton, or weights, students could choose karate, archery, or

team handball.

"I took archery because it was something new and it didn't require a lot of effort," said junior Lisa Ploessl.

Others decided to take the classes that involved extra physical work. Some like aerobics and figure and fitness became the most popular.

"I've always wanted to take aerobics but I never took the initiative to sign up for a class on my own time," said junior Ann Marie Stare.

No matter what class they chose, students enjoyed the fact that they could decide what they wanted to do.

Ready, Aim, Fire!

Juniors and seniors in archery class line up and raise arms in position for target practice. Co-educational gym classes such as archery, weights, and badminton gave guys and girls an opportunity to compete against each other.

Weight it out.

Senior Dan Burbulys does upright pushups while other juniors and seniors lift weights around him. Juniors had the opportunity to pick gym classes for the first time.



Joe Nissen
Marsha Nison
Dave Nobla
Shawn Nolan
Brian Northrop
Jim Norton
Brian Novak
John Novak
Stacia Novy

Amy Nowling
Jim Nutof
John Oberly
Katie O'Connor
Jennie O'Keefe
Anne O'Leary
Andrea Olson
Chris Olsen
Jean O'Mahoney

Kevin O'Malley
Trevor O'Malley
Lisa Orr
Kevin Orif
Carolyn Ostling
Lisa O'Toole
Steve Otto
Teena Pabst
Michelle Pace

Louie Pabst
Nick Panoschis
Emmanuel Papadakis
Beth Paradis
Peggy Parker
Camille Pascale
Lynne Paska
Madhavi Patel
Rick Pawlak

Mary Pecoraro
Sue Pessemeter
Rob Peickert
Laura Pelt
Tim Ferguson
Jean Perotto
Valerie Perrino
Rob Perone
Lynna Peters

Dan Petri
Scott Pionto
Lisa Plesad
Tom Podraza
Mike Pontrelli
Brian Poole
Anthony Popelka
Maureen Power
Rick Prangen

Monika Preuss
Rosemary Propok
Patricia Puls
Charles Purpura
Matthew Pusateri
Jason Quick
Pat Quinn
Julie Radway
Heather Ragsdale

Mike Raia
Steve Rantis
Lisa Rath
Dennis Reboletti
Tammy Reclor
Scott Rezek
Margaret Riemu
Donna Revello
Janice Rhim

Lisa Ricchetti
Natalie Riemer
Mindy Ries
Julie Ring
Neal Ripberger
James Ritich
Lisa Riva
Marc Rosenberg
Steve Rosner

Dave Rowe
Ed Ruiz
John Ryan
Martina Ryan
Tim Ryan
Daniel Sacco
Ed Sacco
Nancy Sackelson
Paula Safarik

Tummy Saklatari
Valerie Saklatari
Monterey Saklatari
Anthony Saklatari
Mike Summala
Lisa Summala
Priscilla Sandberg
Lisa Samson
Wayne Salk



Joan Schelli
John Schell
Darlene Schlage
Scott Schlarb
Melaine Schlusser
Mike Schmitt
Carolyn Schorberlein
Jennifer Schroeder
Kyra Schwartz



Scott Schwartz
Ken Schwarz
Brett Seorza
Amy Seville
Christine Sebring
Vipul Sekharia
Andrea Serpico
Bill Shannon
Karl Shannon



Karen Shepard
Jennifer Shipley
Brian Shipman
Cody Shreve
Nathalie Sirmac
Julie Slavin
Allan Smith
Doug Smith
Julie Smith



Mike Soares
Chris Spidder
Lori Spina
Ken Spurr
Liz Stadelman
Pete Stankus
Anne Stare
Brian Steward
Troy Steward



Sean Springispring
David Stott
Dennis Stray
William Striegel
Donna Strich
Carl Stumpf
William Tauber
Maria Taviani
Richard Tawes



Mark Teed
Inger Thompson
Vicki Thorpe
Sun Tinebra
Sharon Trahan
Chi Tran
Michelle Triffin
Greg Trent
Jan Tucker



Sue Turquist
Collette Tyler
Bob Urs
Joe Valente
Simone Valentino
Greg Valladars
Michelle Vanderbruggen
Paul Vandermolen
Eric Vargas



Pete Veloux
Victoria Verba
Kellie Veltner
Rob Vonbergen
Jerome Vorel
Peter Voss
Mike Wachholz
Greg Wagner
Jim Wagner



Mike Wagner
Joe Walker
Don Wallace
Mary Walte
Janette Wanderer
Karen Warble
Tom Ward
Patricia Wartinbee
Alan Wawrynka





David Webster
John Welin
Richard Wellner
Ed Welton
Anne Welzen
Tim Wendel
Jessica Werner
Wendy Westassy
Shawn Westcott

Pam Westring
Kathy Wharry
Lisa Wheatland
Christine Wheatley
Joe White
Marcie White
Steve White
Bill Wichmann
Donald Wilbur

Tim Wilki
Tom Wilki
Becky Wilks
Eric Wilson
Pat Windsor
Russell Winkler
Cindy Woolke
Tom Woolke
Ernest Woerner

Angela Wolke
Brian Wright
Karen Wright
Todd Wyatt
Cathy Yocum
Cathy Yocum
Dan Zorilla
Chris Zwadlo
Lisa Zygowicz



Andy Dostert

Wrestler Andy Dostert died of a brain hemorrhage on January 20, 1985. A member of the freshman team for one year, he later competed on the JV/Varsity team for two years.

Andy's life was filled with activity, as he spent his spare time lifting weights, hunting, and camping. He was also a devoted member of his church's youth group, a construction company employee, an exceptionally talented artist, and a very good student. "He was unbelievable," said English teacher Mary Reiff. "He had the courage to be different, be himself."

According to freshman Rachel Lech, "Andy was the type of guy who would do anything for anybody. He was super-generous, and

could always cheer you up if you were down."

Junior Bill Dortweiler, one of Andy's close friends, had known him since both were young boys. "He was really a character," said Bill. "He did a lot of strange things, like buy clothes but never wear them, and tease his dog with milkbones by eating them himself while watching TV. He, his dad, and I used to camp a lot in Wilson. Andy and I loved to cliff-jump so all the other campers thought that we were nuts. He was really a great guy, always trying to be the best person to others that he possibly could, whether he was their son, worker, or friend. He was the best friend I ever had. I'm really going to miss him a lot."

Jon Grebin

The entire school was affected by the death of junior Jon Grebin on September 2, following his fourth month battle with leukemia.

Grebin touched everyone differently. Some remembered his smile while others couldn't forget his considerate manner.

"I'll always remember his smile and pleasant nature. He always has that half-a-grin for you," said counselor Marlene Chaudoir.

"Even people who didn't know him felt sadness when he died," junior Heather Abercombie said.

Grebin competed on the soccer, basketball, and track teams. He was also an honors student, member of the Spanish Honorary Society and winner of the sophomore Good Citizenship award.

"He had everything going

for him; he was intelligent, conscientious, polite, outgoing, and athletic. I'd like my son to be just like him. It wasn't important how long he was here, but what he did during that time. He left us a lot of good memories," said Spanish teacher Fernando Mendoza.

For everyone the memory of Jon Grebin will live long after they leave high school and go out into the world.

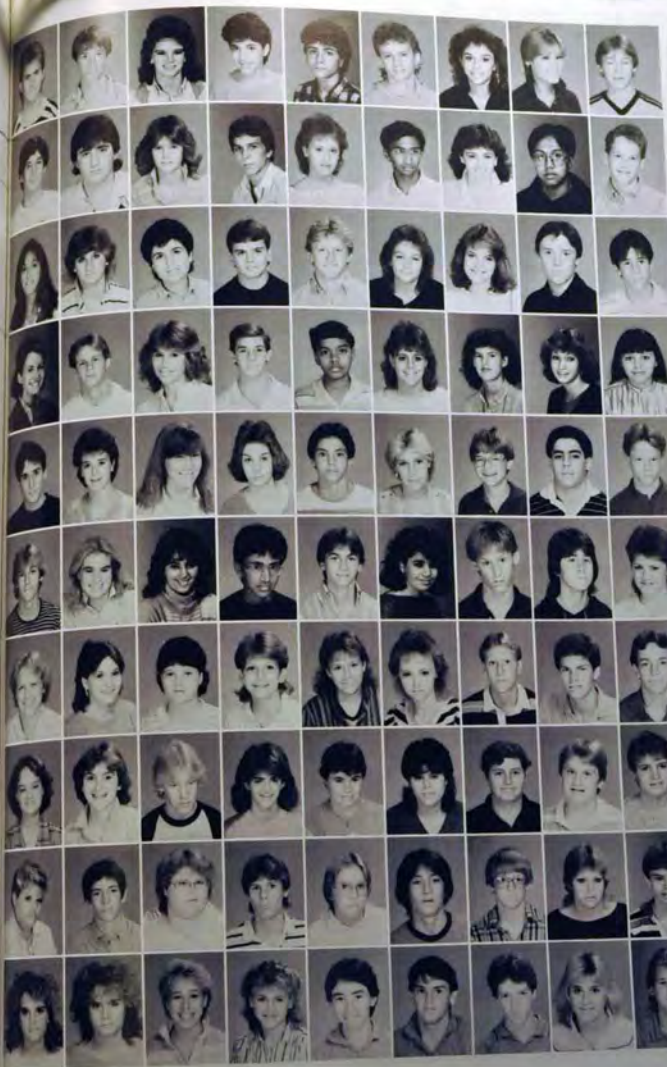
"I think of Jon every day. I really do. Every morning when I'm running and I'm hurting and feel like I can't go on any further, I think of Jon and all the pain he endured and can keep running for another half-mile or so. He strengthens me. I hope he had the same effect on others too." Alan Janulis said.

Sophomores

As survivors of the freshmen doghouse, sophomores enjoyed knowing more, but remained underclassmen.

The year included many diversities. Drivers ed. movies, being mean to freshmen, managing to speak in front of twenty-five sleeping bodies, learning the fox trot with Godzilla holding the others hand in dance class, resucitating a dummy in health and trying to guide the car between two curbs while their faithful partners snored in the back seat.

Of course they survived, they had to. They went through two years of required classes and the embarrassment that being underclassmen meant.



Andrew Abata
 Mark Achepohl
 Ann Marie Agryn
 Julie Albore
 Lucy Allegretti
 Michael Allensons
 Jennifer Amerio
 Amy Anderson
 John Anderson

James Andrie
 John Anstebler
 Beth Antognoli
 Christopher Arnold
 Karen Aschburn
 Pradeep Albur
 Rosanna Attento
 Terence Austria
 James Backman

Nadine Baer
 Amy Baerendia
 Hildreth Baghdassarian
 Tim Bailey
 Stephen Baker
 De-Ann Banducci
 Stacy Barclay
 Richard Barger
 Owen Barnada

Donna Barnish
 Michael Barnes
 Suzanne Basedow
 Daniel Basso
 Satish Batchu
 Linnae Baumann
 Cheryl Baumbeck
 Kelly Baumert
 Monika Bawa

William Beahan
 Maria Becker
 Alayn Becker
 Lisa Beckett
 John Beckman
 Janet Beckmann
 Daryl Bess
 Michael Bellino
 Christopher Bender

Brian Bennett
 Jennifer Bertier
 Claudine Berry
 Rajeve Thorade
 Tim Biliotta
 Mata Binteris
 Noah Birch
 Jay Blum
 Sandra Bogger

Janice Bohr
 Laura Bojko
 Veronica Bojko
 Shara Borum
 Beth Bovis
 Kathleen Boyd
 Brett Boyke
 Scott Boyke
 Bradley Boyle

Bettina Braeunl
 Wendy Brasse
 Michael Brehm
 Stephanie Breidenbach
 Stacey Brennan
 Stephanie Bringle
 Matthew Brinkmann
 Todd Brockway
 Susan Brodt

Ginger Brooks
 Scott Brooks
 Bonny Brown
 Pat Brown
 Michael Brummie
 Bill Bruno
 Edward Buck
 Dawn Bucci
 Kevin Buhrfiend

Valerie Bukowski
 Victoria Bukowski
 Sheila Bullock
 Ann Marie Burda
 John Burke
 Kenneth Burkland
 Frank Burnham
 Shelly Burt
 Pamela Buswell

Jeff Buti
Milla Cabrera
Christina Calorio
Ann Marie Canney
Wendy Canella
Richard Carballo
Curt Carste
Frank Caruso
Tricia Casey

Frank Cavallaro
Janet Cavanagh
Brian Cavazos
Steve Cochran
Michael Cervantes
Joe Cesario
Michael Chapman
Kathleen Check
Elaine Chan

Leann Chen
Mark Cheng
Jerry Ching
Julie Chiricotti
Cynthia Choies
George Christopher
Michael Christopher
Donna Cichy
Tony Clariza

John Clark
Michelle Cleaton
Matthew Comings
Cynthia Compton
Lea Copley
Javier Corvina
Michael Corrigan
Tom Cosma
Scott Crepeau

Jeff Cummings
Vicky Cunningham
Patricia Cunningham
Patricia Curran
James Culbertson
Shawn Curtis
Todd Dalberg
Dana Dalton
Robin Daniele

Anna Davreo
Brian Davey
Scott Davidson
Craig Davis
Ken Deardoff
Richard Deardoff
Tom Debeau
David Dein

Michael Derouin
Flo Desantnans
Julie Dewittie
Sabana Dharmapuri
Rebecca Dickinson
Lorena Dinatale
Raul Dino
Tom Diptima
Dave Dirmish

Bill Discher
Doug Dittmer
Nick Divenere
Eric Dochoff
Deanna Douglas
Maureen Dover
Norine Dover
Jon Drewa
Mary Beth Driscoll

George Driskill
Mike Drua
Andy Dryden
Christine Dunbar
Val Duncan
Bill Dunne
Kim Durun
Wendy Dyckma
Robert Dziernwa

Renee Dziernwa
Katherine Eastham
Jim Edgley
Dane Eichorst
John Elenski
Clint Elison
Oliver Eng
Karin Epert
Lella Eriotes



Stop Tops

Green, yellow, and white tissue paper spelled out the theme of the sophomore homecoming float, "There's No Stopping Us" as the parade began its journey.

Construction of the float started Monday, October 9, at sophomore Chris Gardner's house which could be easily reached because of its central location. Students used chicken wire, filling the holes with tissue paper, and used astro turf for the bottom.

"The float was different from the freshman and junior floats, because the junior float was mostly tissue paper while the sophomore float had more decorations,"

said sophomore student council president Chris Siehz.

The actual building of the float had an average of 20 people working on it every night for about 2 hours, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. "It was fun working on the float but we goofed around so much it didn't turn out the way we expected it to," said sophomore Cindy Choice.

According to the float sponsor, Ms. Sundelius, "Everyone worked well together but they should have gotten together sooner with more real organization. Basically I thought it was really fun this year."

Showing their spirit.

Cheers from sophomores Missy Ernst and Peggy Hintersdorf get the crowd ready for the Homecoming game. Floats were built at student's homes in the weeks preceding the parade.

Final checks.

Sophomore Kay Karnstedt makes last minute adjustments before the parade begins. Ideas for the floats came from students and faculty.



Grab A Partner

It looked like a scene from an unsuccessful party, with all the boys on one side of the room, and all the girls on the other. But instead of hearing rock music, students heard country melodies as they took up their positions in dance class.

Dance class took place during sophomore gym classes for six weeks in the spring and fall.

"It was hot but dance gave a nice break from regular gym class," said sophomore Kerry Stack.

For five days each week,

sophomores met in order to learn a variety of square dances, line dances, waltzes, fox-trots, and tangos, to name a few. "I can see the point of learning the waltz, but having to learn to square dance doesn't make sense," said sophomore Ted Stanison.

Hoe-Down time!

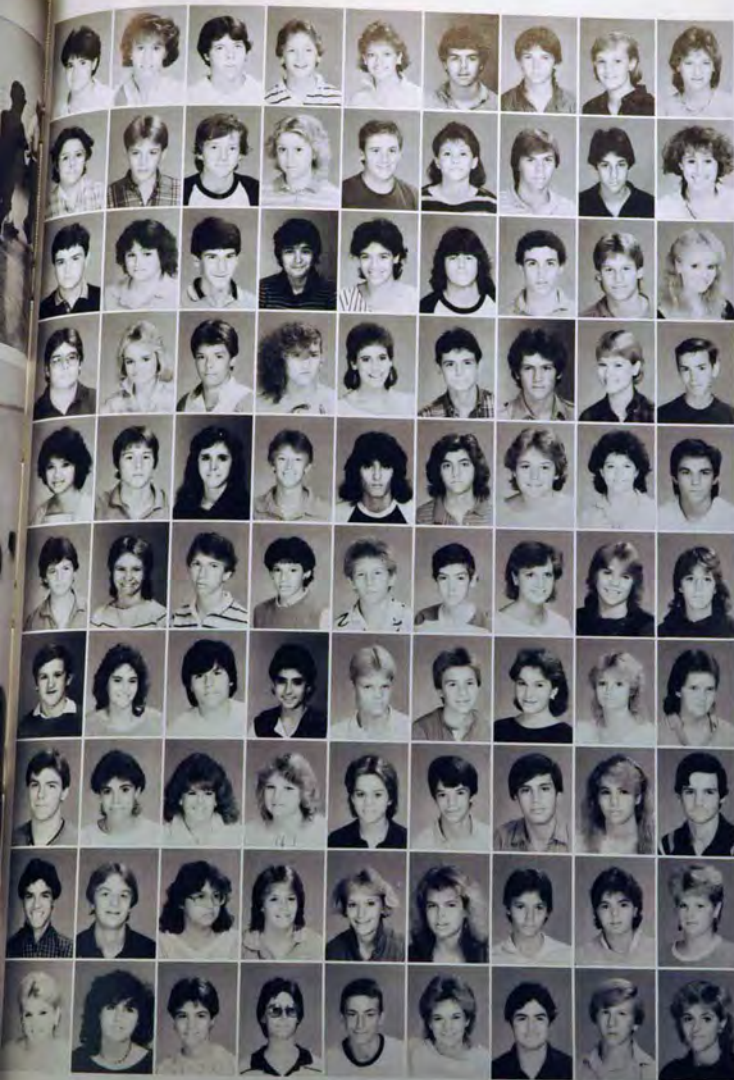
Frank Koslowicz and Anette Purpur sashay down the aisle as the other dancers await their turn. Dance class might not have been the most popular class, but at least sophomores learned basic skills.

Although most students did not feel thrilled to be in the class, they found it wasn't as bad as they had expected and it could even, at times, be enjoyable. As Mrs. Shirley Carlson, gym teacher, said, "Dancing is simply something in life students should know."

Make a star.

Sophomore boys form a star as the girls wait for their new partners. As well as teaching students how to dance, they were taught coordination and good manners.





Betti Ernst
Melissa Ernst
Ted Raare
Adam Essig
Rebecca Ewert
Jason Fabian
Mark Faj
Cynthia Falter
Julie Fanelia

Tina Faragia
Jeff Feeley
Ben Fenske
Julie Fenzel
James Ferguson
Denise Ferraro
Robert Fick
Scott Filippelli
Jan Finan

Mark Finnegan
Shelly Finnestad
Greg Fischer
Isabel Flores
Jeanette Flores
James Flores
Philip Fornaro
Richard Fowich
Amy Frobenburg

Steven Frega
Carrie Frier
Bill Fries
Julie Friedmann
Lisa Fulco
Matt Fuller
Roger Fuller
Meghan Furbee
Ernst Gaertner

Carmela Ganzon
Anastasio Garbis
Christa Gardner
Tim Garlich
Paul Garza
Jennifer Gehlke
Nicola Germann
Erika Germanos
Jeff Giles

Mark Giuliano
Megan Glass
Robert Glogovsky
Theresa Gonnella
Jack Graham
Victor Grassini
Cheryl Grebin
Shannon Greene
Susan Greenholdt

Mike Griefenkamp
Liz Gramaldi
Carmine Grisola
Stephanie Gulang
Rhett Gustafson
Eric Gutekunst
Tracy Gutekunst
Carolyn Guy
Heather Hall

Kevin Harkins
Beth Harrod
Kelly Hart
Loraine Harvey
Kathe Haselhorst
Alan Hawes
Joel Hayes
Susan Heidecke
Jeff Heimer

Donald Henderson
Andy Henrichs
Laurie Herman
Michele Hines
Peggy Hintersdorff
Dawn Hinton
David Hoag
Katherine Hock
Tracy Hoelscher

Laura Hoffman
Kristen Holmes
Kathleen Holstlaw
Lee Ann Horning
Chris Hoesler
Donna House
Peter Howey
Mike Hudson
Erica Huntzinger

Chris Hutchinson
Julie Laropi
Nick Izzi
Daniel Jalk
Anthony Janiga
Christie Jarosack
Janet Jarosack
Don Jenkins
Daniel Jerger

Peter Ji
Candy Johnson
Colleen Johnson
Gerald Johnson
Todd Johnson
Holly Jovanich
Jami Jungels
Jim Kame
Peter Kallas

Paul Kane
Constantine Kari
Amy Karl
Ann Marie Kasak
Deborah Kasperki
Andrea Kassal
Jennifer Kauffman
Emily Keenan
Kevin Keenan

Morgan Keldsen
Melissa Keller
Jennifer Kiefer
Nancy Kiatt
Don Knarr
Jane Knueppel
Julie Koenigsberger
Sung Koh
Ken Kool

John Koonce
Stephen Koslow
Frank Korlowicz
Mays Krajcinovic
Deane Kruse
Russell Kubyscheck
Karyn Kuch
Jill Kuehnle
Kimberly Kuhr

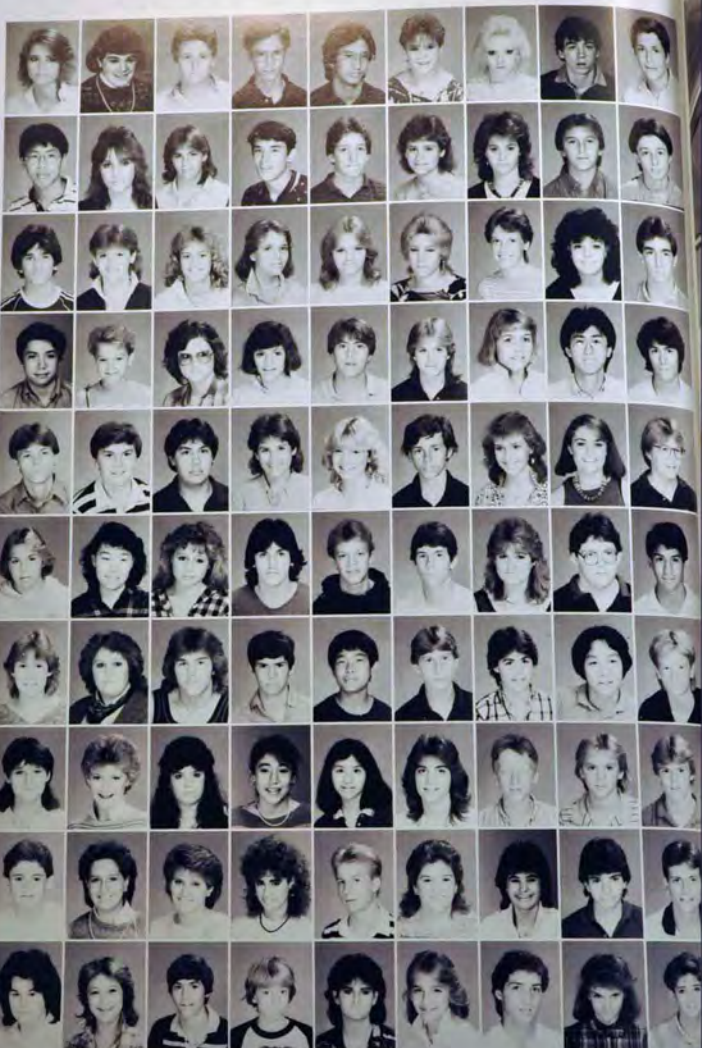
Desni Kwak
Julie Kwon
Lisa Landy
Gregory Larsen
Kevin Larson
Michael Laudon
Angela Leahy
Tim Leahy
Jason Lechowicz

Marilyn Leeper
Regina Leerschen
Jon Lesner
Matthew Lenton
Glen Lew
Daniel Lewis
Margaret Lewis
James Lin
Andrew Lindstrom

Stacie Link
Jill Loefer
Angie Lombardo
Gina Lopez
Lisa Lu
Michelle Luisi
Michael Luke
Christy Lundin
Tim Lynch

Jeff Lyon
Dawn Macaione
Tracy Maciaozek
Gina Maggio
Scott Maier
Robin Maione
Lemonia Malamis
Domineck Manzo
Mark Marek

Elizabeth Markowski
Lisa Marose
Mark Marrano
John Martin
Laura Martin
Karin Martina
Peter Martynuk
Annette Matluk
Susan Matusk



Strive To Drive

You can always tell who the happy sophomores are, just ask them what they're doing in gym class.

Students begin fantasizing about driver's ed. when they first begin as freshmen.

"I was looking forward to drive ever since the begin-

ning of my freshman year," said sophomore Rhett Gustafson.

The school provides a six week course for all sophomores. At the end of that time, a passing grade on the state test and an eye examination complete the final

steps toward receiving a driver's permit.

"I'm glad we can get our permit in class rather than having to get it on our own," said sophomore Connie Kari.

The last requirement towards getting their license — a six week course of behind the wheel.

Students soon found that being able to drive a car proves to be very useful when having after-school jobs or as an alternative to waiting for a bus.

Off we go.

Steph Miller starts the ignition as she prepares for another driving lesson. Driving lessons took place during lunch and free periods as well as before and after school.

Drive Right.

Students in Mr. Howard's drivers education class receive extra help. One must take six weeks of in-class instruction before a blue slip is granted.



Get Away

Free at last! Sophomores for the first time thundered out the front doors in search of places where they could fill their empty stomachs with food.

Most people went out to lunch for a change from the regular routine or just to be with their friends. "The cafeteria food isn't the greatest and the hour away from school is much better than an hour in school," said sophomore Mata Binteris.

Students frequented the fast food and convenience shops nearest to the school. Most students who had cars had a range wider of restaurants to choose from, and students who live near the school had the option of go-

ing home for lunch.

"I'd rather eat at home because I don't have to spend money," said sophomore Peggy Lewis.

Money spent on food usually came from allowances or work. Lunch prices could range from allowances of fifty cents to a couple of dollars.

"I spend more than one dollar a day on lunch but I really don't mind spending

that much for food," said sophomore Stephanie Guiarg.

No matter how much the food cost, where students went or what the weather was outside, students liked to go out.

"I like going out to lunch because you get to enjoy the privilege of getting out," said sophomore Mike Mirabella.

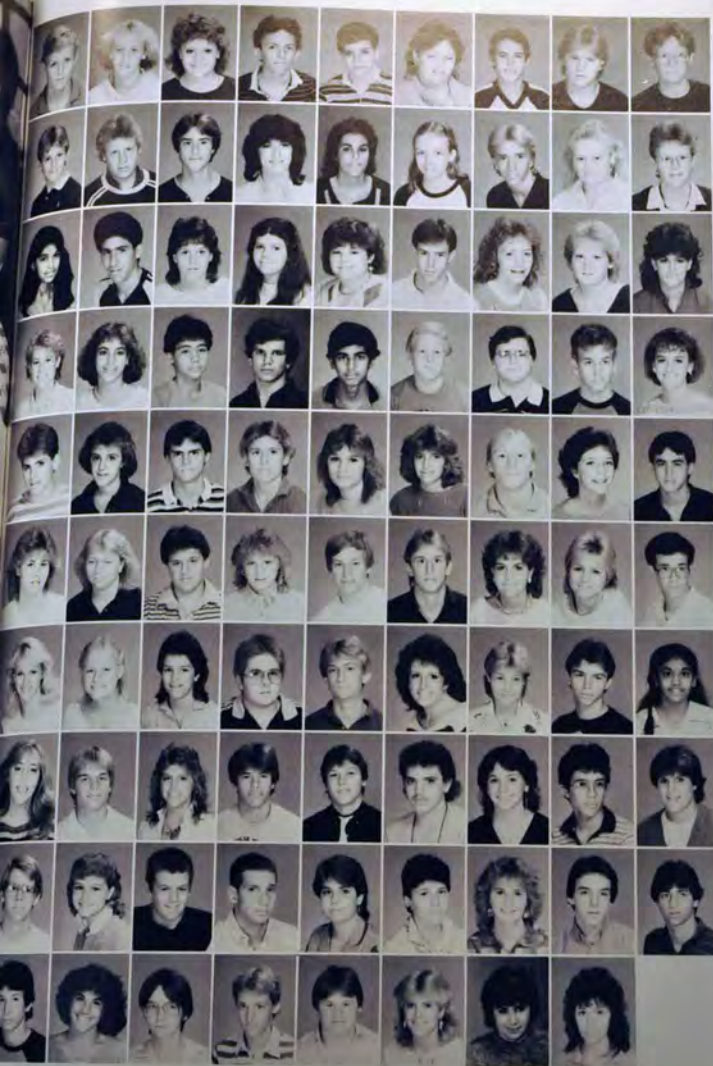
Chow down.

John Beckman and Doug Dittmer eat outside White Hen during their lunch period. Sophomore year students, unlike freshmen, had fifty minutes for their lunch periods which enabled them to walk to nearby restaurants.

Coke is it!

Sophomore Al Schwarz drinks a can of Coke at the Prairie Pantry during his lunch hour. The Pantry offered students a variety of sandwiches and hot lunches only five minutes away from school.





Paul Mauer
Janet May
Lisa McCabe
Conn. McCarthy
Jim McGreal
Robert McKee
Andrea McKirby
Donald McNamee
Henry Meier

Ethan Meister
Mark Melzer
Richard Menconi
Eric Mosko
Toni Migut
Leanna Mittell
Rachel Miller
Mike Mirabella
Andy Moen

Aime Mohan
Bret Molnar
Mari Moore
Melissa Moore
Debra Moorehouse
Chris Moran
Carol Muehlis
Deborah Mueller
Rhonda Mustari

Lynn Myer
Nicole Nachich
Mike Nacyk
Giancarlo Nardin
Dale Nayak
Chris Nelson
Daniel Nelson
Daniel Nelson
Kirsten Nestler

Andrea Nicholas
Susan Niehaus
Stephen Nordahl
John Norgard
Lyndie North
Meridith Nowak
Jim Nowak
Jennifer Oberli
Dean Ochotnicki

Shannon O'day
Amy O'dell
Ronald Oestreich
Clare O'leary
David Olson
Jim Olson
Patricia Olson
Valerie Olaszowski
Matthew Omsara

Chris Ottoson
Susan Palot
Debra Pacheco
Joe Paganucci
Mike Palmer
Mary Palmere
Paula Paluck
Joe Parrillo
Roopa Patel

Mary Lou Paton
Steve Paulson
Eileen Pawlak
Perry Peacock
Kevin Pellegrini
Randy Penna
Laura Penrod
Glenn Perricone
Natalie Perrino

Scott Peterson
Julie Peterson
Richard Peterson
Roger Peto
Monette Petrakovitz
Jennifer Pettineo
Sheila Pickert
Adam Polzin
Ralph Pontrelli

Anthony Pope
Colette Porter
Kevin Potven
Jason Pristash
Michael Proctor
Lynnette Proctor
Donna Pukala
Annette Purpura

Elise Halston
Diana Rametta
Betsy Ravis
Laura Bascich
Dana Bascich
Dennis Bascich
Frank Bascich
Thomas Hawick
Jim Ray

Mike Ray
Twey Bascich
Krisl Reed
Patricia Regan
Doug Bascich
Diane Bascich
Ruth Bascich
Julia Richardson
Scott Richardson

Christine Bascich
Krista Bascich
Patricia Robertson
Lance Robinson
Teresa Robinson
Eileen Rodgers
Jeffery Romano
Ed Romano
Nina Roselli

Jenny Rossi
Gary Roth
Kelly Ruffa
Gina Ruffolo
Lorelei Ruffa
Tara Ryan
Tracy Ryan
Jeff Ryman
Erik Saari

David Salove
Todd Sazio
Jana Sencuzzi
Lisa Sencuzzi
Sherry Sanders
Ed Sandner
Lori Santucci
Scott Saville
Bob Sawu

Anthony Scalfie
Nicole Scandura
Chris Schillingers
Kimberly Schilla
Dana Schmitt
Joseph Schmitt
Jennifer Schuster
Christine Schreiner
Frank Schuh

Erik Schultz
Alan Schwarz
Daniel Scobie
Joanne Shal
Julia Shaver
Lynn Sica
Chris Sica
Andrew Siegal
Jeff Sieja

Brett Simons
Daniel Statalia
Renae Smere
Celeste Smith
Julie Smith
Susan Smith
Tammy Smith
Sean Smoot
Mike Smagowski

Theodore Somers
Steve Sorenson
Michelle Sotgianni
Sue Srinivasan
Kerry Stack
Margaret Stahk
Lisa Stancik
Laura Stefani
Steve Stefani

Lisa Stenberg
Tim Stern
Tammy Stinson
Angela Stock
Howard Stoller
Linda Stramel
Kimberly Sullivan
Debra Swann
Peter Swanson





"Clique"-ity Clack

Their hang-outs were scattered about the school. Preppies avoided walking in certain hallways and punks were a minority in other hall ways. The different cliques each had a place in the school and it seemed as if everyone was placed into one of them.

Whether students were labeled as rahs, preps, nerdes, labbies, jocks, burns or brains, they didn't believe they were labeled. "There are many cliques, but no one wants to admit they're in one of them," said sophomore, Patti Olson.

With the new punk craze

many students dumped their izods and loafers for neon coloreds and pumps. "I like the new styles but I don't think they would look good on me," said sophomore Tara Ryan.

It was strange to see someone in a kilt, loafers and a head band walking down the hall along side someone with faded jeans, a ripped shirt and spiked hair. The different groups added spice to the student body and sometimes even made people realize that most people are the same even if they don't dress, sound, or look alike."

Prepped up.

With collar up, sophomore Terry Robinson looks over some pictures during photography class. Preps were often found standing by their decorated lockers or in labs.

In the flash of things.

Wrestling Flasher, Sophomore Wendy Cannella wears her Flasher jacket and green sweats with a white sweatshirt. Supporting York often were required to wear their uniforms on Fridays.



Jeff Swift
Ed Seydel
Julianne Seyer
Gurneet Talwar
Mark Tarkenton
Steve Taylor
David Tebbel
Paul Tenevelli
Christopher Teresa



Alicia Terrance
Ray Thoner
Jack Thunderson
Kathy Thompson
Kim Tobolski
Halle Tondia
Su Tran
Peter Troost
Timothy Trotter



Rosal Tubergen
John Tumbarello
Terrance Tumbarello
Mark Turkula
Cena Ucci
Lisa Unger
Kathryn Utas
William Vail
George Valada



Gina Valentino
Kelly Vandenberg
Christine Vannalewry
Vanessa Vargas
Elizabeth Vanpoe
Troy Vega
Annette Vogel
Rodney Vortanz
Elizabeth Vrehta



Scott Walder
Mike Wall
Michelle Wanning
John Ware
June Weber
Charles Whikmann
Donald Wiegand
Richard Weinstein
Philip Weiss



Carol Westphal
Audrey White
Deborah White
Dana White
Jennifer Wilkin
Justine Williams
Amy Willowett
Mary Ellen Wilson
Tim Wilson



Jennifer Winard
Kathleen Winkler
Mike Winters
John Winton
John Wisner
Patrick Wojtyczyn
Andy Wright
Tom Wyllie
Anne York



Susan Young
Bob Zable
Christos Zafropoulos
Paul Zana
Julie Zdeb
Jennifer Zeeb
Todd Zorn
Larissa Zorrilla
Wendy Zullo



Railroad Tracks

"Now remember, no gum, no hard candy, no peanuts, no licorice, no more biting your nails, and don't forget..."

"Yes, of course I won't forget!"

As you leave your ortho's office when-

"And brush your teeth after every meal, okay?" she says with a big smile on her face.

Of course she has a big smile, she hasn't got the

braces. They really aren't that bad though. And now, more often than not, most people our age have braces. Yet their seems to be an overwhelming dislike to them. Why do people hate them so much?

Well, complaining about braces is almost endless, for instance-

"They make you look too young, they ruin the insides of your mouth but besides that, they're really okay."

said sophomore Jill Loser.

As far as the worst about braces goes, Todd Johnson said "the worst is getting food stuck in your braces!"

The best thing, though, happens the day you get them off.

Said former veteran of braces, Julie Fanella "Now I can smile and not worry about a light reflecting in someones' eyes."

Tinsel Teeth.

With a mouth open wide, sophomore Matt Brinkman shows off his braces. The biggest complaint seemed to be the length of time one had to wear them, usually ranging from one to four years.



FRESHMEN

Two extremely young and confused-looking students study the map on the notorious green and white folder. Another walks into a wall. A few others stare in confusion at the crowds rushing through the halls. Another busily picks up thousands of brand new folders, books and papers while being stampeded. What's the problem? Nothing. Well, not exactly. They're freshmen. They suffer from red faces and occasional despair. Onlookers smirk, but know exactly how they feel.

Beyond the chaotic fall and frightening midterms lies the wonderland of belonging, for which they had tried so hard. And yes, they proved that they wouldn't be freshmen forever.

Sophomores Speak

UP

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. The tenth graders gave their opinions on the highs and lows of being a sophomore.



Best- Driving.
Worst- The cafeteria food is still bad.
— George Driskill



Best- Don't rely on parents to drive you around so much.
Worst- Still underclassmen.
— Julie Kolnigsberger



Best- Getting my driver's license.
Worst- Required dance class.
— Pete Troost



Best- Going out for lunch.
Worst- Having free time.
— Tracy Gutekunst

Steven Auchi
Michael Adams
Patricia Adams
Robert Adelman
Michael Abers
Carolyn Alessio
Steven Almondi
Tracy Ambler
Jennifer Amiot



Talitha Anderson
Kelly Angles
Nancy Angelopoulos
Stephen Annaldi
Nancy Arudo
Karin Arvas
James Arvign
William Aubin
Tania Ayala



Elaine Baer
Krinia Baer
Robert Bailey
Stephanie Baker
Rumma Bakowski
Dave Balaskovits
Claire Baldikowski
Joseph Banks
Adam Barnada



Catherine Barnett
Gig Barrett
Raymond Bartels
Kimberly Barrick
Dina Bartolini
Delbrie Bauer
Scott Beauregard
Chrystal Beckett
Julie Berg
Paula Berg



Ann Bergin
Camille Bernardin
David Bernstein
Christine Bianchi
Laura Boster
Ginger Bugane
Mark Bilut
Gloria Bisteria
J. Thaddeus Biondo



Brian Blahn
Kathy Blakely
Greg Blasky
Jennifer Robbe
Andrew Bohner
Michael Bondmass
Curt Bonne
Bobby Boonenstusik
Lisa Born



Matthew Borowski
Valerie Borel
Melissa Bowen
David Brasnick
Steven Brauer
Steven Brock
Jeffrey Bronge
Jason Brown
Theodore Brown



Christine Bruun
Timothy Bruhlend
Kathleen Burke
Lorlene Burrl
David Burt
Rachel Bina
Keri Buscaglia
Peter Bush
Michael Calabrese



Teresa Calire
Maria Cappellania
Christine Caprio
Katie Carlson
William Carlson
Joseph Caruso
Karen Caruso
Deanna Cascata
Dawn Ceddia



Andrew Cesario
Jose Chaidze
Chen-Yu Chang
Sridhar Chigurupati
Brian Chilcutt
Kevin Chimack
Georgia Chipman
Brian Chmielewicz
Terry Choi



Foxy Float

First year, first homecoming, and first attempt at Homecoming Float. The theme for the Freshmen float, "Victory: Just a Fox-trot Away," tied into the "Dancing in the Streets" theme for the parade.

Constructed at Claire Baldikoski's home, the float was made with brown tissue paper covering a chicken wire frame to form the shape of a fox. Said freshman Sue George, "It looked like a cow, but it turned out to be a fox."

An average of 22 students

worked over the weekend and the week before Homecoming weekend from 6:30-9:00 p.m. They completed the construction on the Thursday before Homecoming. "We put the finishing touches on Saturday morning," said sophomore Laura Biester.

Although the students had fun building the float, they also enjoyed seeing the completed work in the parade. "The best part was the finished product," said freshman Jason Ferrara.

On the mark.

Freshman Bill Samuels carefully prints a sign for the float. Creative gimmicks and phrases made each float unique.

On the Job.

Freshman Jason Ferrara helps create the float late at night. Claire Baldikoski offered her garage to all interested freshmen to come and help build the float.



First Step

Freshmen, no longer the upperclassmen of junior high, were thrown into a new school with different rules and expectations. Freshmen guidance, however, quickly helped the incoming ninth graders to adjust to the new surroundings. "Freshmen guidance was good," said freshman Ray Szylo, "because you met new people."

This year, the students met with their counselors only two days a week and had a study period during the other two days. Study hall days and counselor days varied from homeroom to homeroom. On Wednesdays, students usually found themselves in the auditorium listening to assemblies on sports and other activi-

ties.

On counselor days, freshmen met for half their lunch periods for special activities such as learning to apply for jobs, study skills, making a four-year course plan for high school, and career planning.

Many freshmen took advantage of the resource centers on their study days. They could spend their free time in the science or math labs, or in the library if they had a pass. Guidance helped students adjust to a new experience.

"High school is the transition from childhood to adulthood, and freshmen year is the first step," said counselor Joe Pasternock.

A new beginning.

Counselor Mrs. Chaudoir begins a freshman guidance class. Counselors were sympathetic towards the freshmen's difficulties during the first few hectic weeks of school, and freshman guidance provided time to solve those problems.

Better all the time.

A freshman student reads her freshman guidance schedule. Since its beginning in 1979, freshman guidance has been continually improved and updated.



Paul Christman
Brian Cieslak
Robert Clapp
John Clark
Michelle Clark
Cheryl Clausen
James Clay
Tracy Cleff
Lora Coco

Christopher Collins
Colleen Conley
Kevin Connon
Heather Connor
Scott Cooper
Jeffrey Cornille
Armando Corona
Claudia Corrado
Michael Cortuse

Robert Coentino
Aidwin Cosico
Catherine Cosa
John Cronin
Angela Crowe
Daniel Crowe
Jeffrey Crown
Phillip Crown
Edward Culp

Rhonda Curtis
Mary Czihak
Juliet Danchenki
Mark Danner
Anthony Dantonio
Amy Dasenzo
Aldo Dastoli
Bradley Dawson
Todd Dean

Phillip Delisi
Marina Demakis
Timothy Diana
John Diggins
Anna Digiovanni
Scott Dillingham
Cara DiOrio
Susan DiTerlano
Mark Dobrowski

Michael Doherty
Michelle Dobra
Lauren Dolbra
Traci Donovan
Victoria Dostert
Jennifer Dordil
Colleen Eaker
Doreen Eichorst
Mark Elfring

Korey Epert
Michael Epricope
Richard Erio
Monica Erickson
Araceli Esquivel
Karen Evanoff
Julie Everitt
Laura Ewert
Fredric Fabris

Karen Falardeau
Jim Falco
Nick Flaco
Claudine Fasano
Gary Fecarotta
Maria Federici
Corry Feldman
Sam Felix
Jason Ferrara

Charles Fiebrandt
Elizabeth Field
Mark Fikaris
Patrick Finch
Julie Finke
Catherine Fischer
Dianne Fischer
Brian Fischemar

Todd Fisher
Daryl Flamm
Kenneth Flanigan
Oriando Flores
Peter Floros
Laura Folsom
Mark Fossen
Susan Foster
Christa Foy

Victoria Proulx
Michelle Prusnie
Kristen Fritz
Korynn Gabay
David Gabert
Matthew Galantini
Kathleen Gallagher
Nicole Gallagher
Anne Galichuk

Donna Garbars
Vickie Garrett
Gina Gattuso
John Gave
Laura Gentile
Susan George
Catherine Gordy
Doug Giffin
Lynn Glittio

Mary Glogovsky
Timothy Gohsen
Kenneth Goig
Sharon Gonnella
Stacy Goodpastor
Mark Goodwin
Greg Gorsac
Michael Gootlieb
Laura Grant

Michael Grant
James Grebin
Brian Grimley
Nicholas Grisdia
Phillip Grollio
John Grosse
Rebecca Guebel
Christine Guca
Nicole Guerrieri

Kevin Gundlack
Irene Hafner
Jennifer Hahn
Laura Halfield
Karen Hall
Jennifer Hallberg
Walter Halter
Tricia Halpin
Michael Halpin

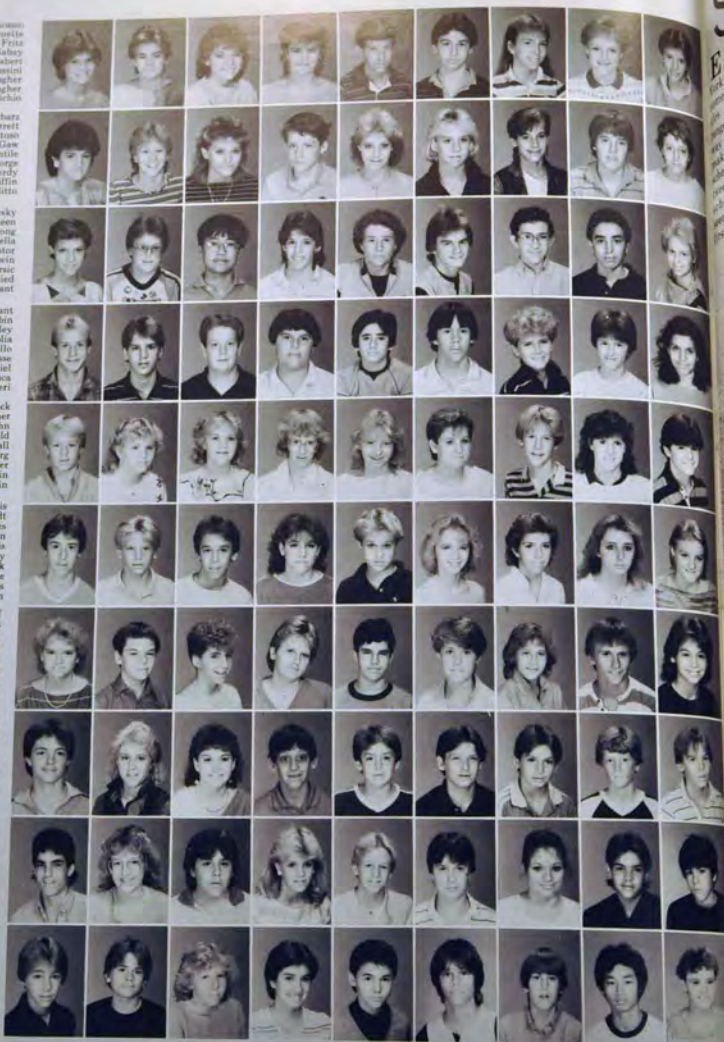
Perry Hamalis
Jeffrey Hardt
Todd Hargens
Tina Harrington
Cindy Harris
David Harvey
Renee Hathcock
Margarita Hauschle
Helen Haynes
Sandra Hazen

Renee Heatwolf
Scott Hebls
Rachel Hefflin
Wendy Heisin
Tom Hickey
Carla Hodge
Jennifer Hoeltgen
James Hoff
Dorothy Hogan

Theodore Hohman
Stacie Holada
Una Homes
Alan Holtz
Scott Honig
Gail Hopkins
Michael Hostler
Ben Hostler
Bill Hough

Robert Howarth
Amy Howell
William Hodgins
Margo Heuser
Jeffery Huitrie
Robert Hyzy
Kimberly Iacovetti
Eric Ig
Paul Irving

Todd Ivanyi
David Jacobson
Julia Jacoby
Deborah Jarrell
Jim Jefferson
Andrew Jellison
Kelly Jenkins
Young Jo Ji
Ami Johnson



Scared Or Spirited?

Each year the halls of York fill with many newcomers—the freshmen. Obstacles for them to overcome ranged from finding their way around the school to making new friends and scheduling their time between homework and after school activities. Many seemed intimidated by their first impressions of the

school.

"I wish I could learn how to get around the building without using my map. Because of it everyone knows I'm a freshman," said freshman Nicole Mirabile.

However, many freshmen didn't let the size of the school get to them. "It really didn't bother me, I just tried to get involved in a lot of

things—like cheerleading," said freshman, Susan George.

After school sports and activities gave freshmen an ideal place to meet new people. "I met a lot of people when I joined student council," It's really fun and a good experience," said Juliet Mills, freshmen.

Most freshmen tried to

join activities to show their enthusiasm and school spirit. Although anxious to become upperclassmen, freshmen didn't let the "scaredy-cat" stereotype stop them from showing their true spirit, and proving themselves to the upperclassmen. When asked if they were scared or spirited, Freshmen cheered. "NO-SPIRITED."



Reaching for the finish.

Freshman Cathy Fischer runs for the goal to help her team win. During the weekend before Homecoming, homerooms held contests behind the band rooms.

Practice makes perfect.

Freshmen cheerleaders diligently drill their cheers to make their appearance at the next football game perfect. Cheerleaders spent hours practicing in the courtyard and halls after school and on week-ends.

David Johnson
Laura Johnson
David Jones
Dawn Jones
Evan Jones
Lawrence Jones
Lori Jones
Michelle Jost
Kelly Jourdan

Elise Kaban
Angela Kallala
Karl Kallala
Constantine Kallas
Larose Kaminski
Paul Kemka
Niyanta Kapadia
Michael Kapadia
Brian Kemmer

Rachel Kaufman
Heidi Haugrider
Todd Keenan
Elizabeth Kegg
Dahel Keenedy
Frederick Kessler
Jayson Kiel
Kerley Kilgust
Meg Kinsditt

Astoria Kistner
Daron Kling
Billy Klokowski
Michael Koenigsberger
Kathleen Koll
Julianne Kollar
Jeffrey Kulodajski
Troy Kuzniak
Danielle Kowin

Marianne Krueher
Timothy Kuewa
Jennifer Kuewa
Joel Kuecher
Jeffrey Kuk
Karen Kuratka
Ken Kuratka
Jim Labarino
Jon Laferia

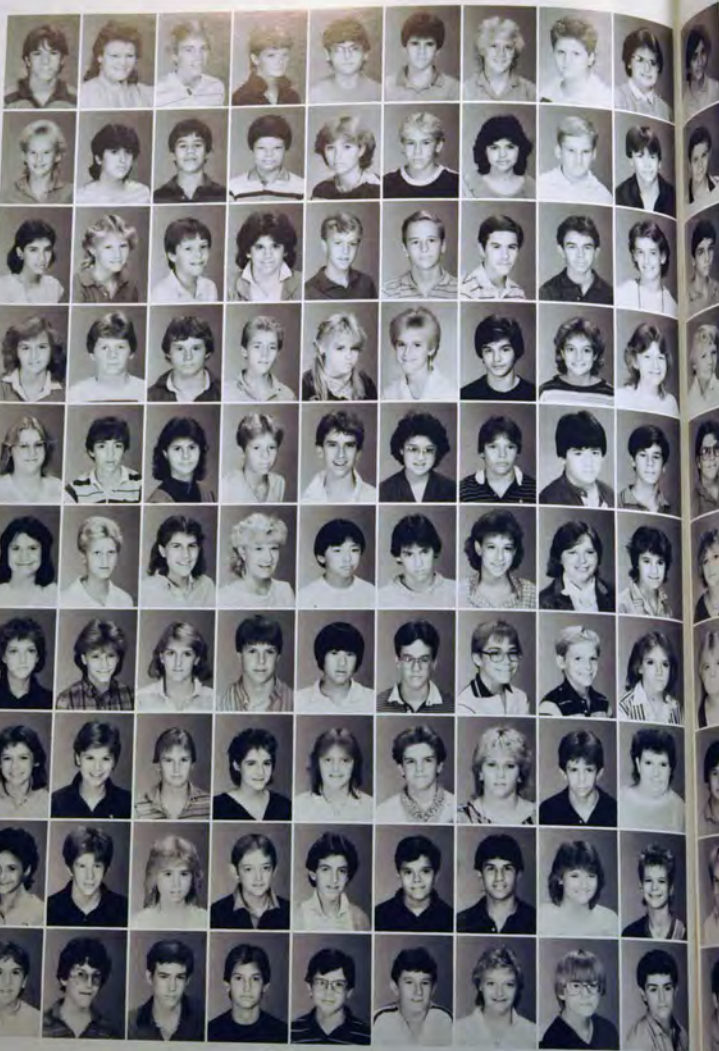
Marsha Langlois
Brandon Laro
Laura Lech
Rachael Lech
David Lee
Robert Leonard
Cindy Letwat
Denise Levante
Jennifer Lewandowski

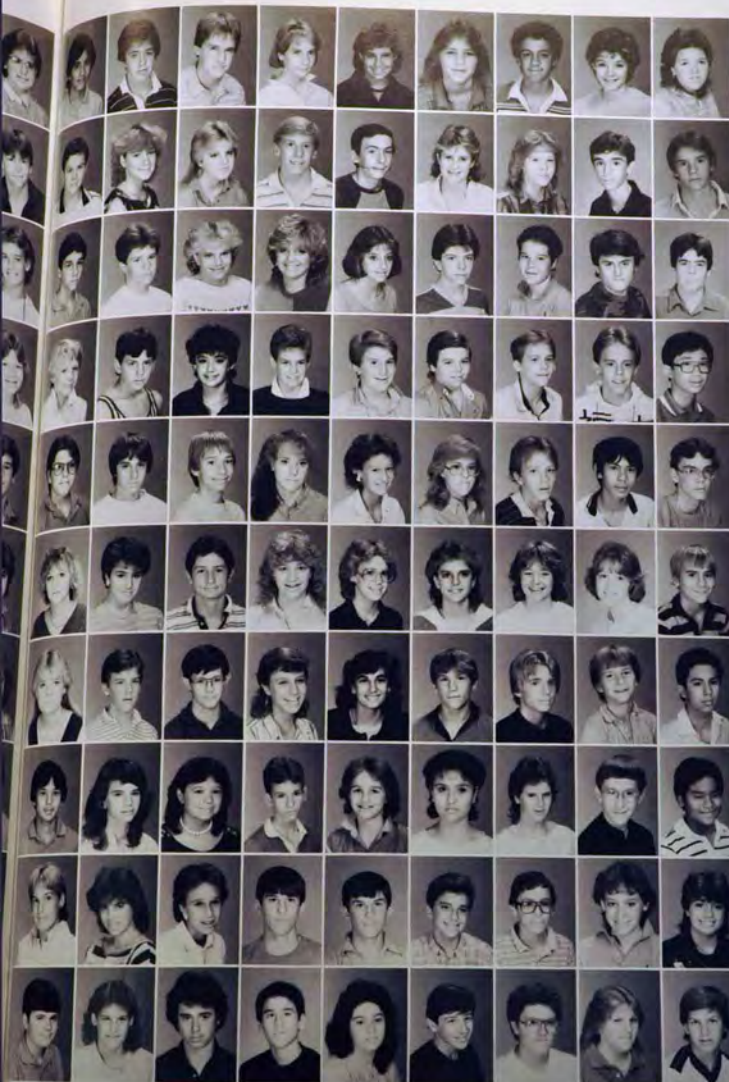
Kristine Lewandowski
Suzanne Lewandowski
Sue Libby
Dave Lilly
Robert Lin
Donald Lindau
Eric Lindberg
Jeffrey Linderth
Melissa Little

Julie Lohman
Louise Lower
Aaron Logeman
Rebecca Logeman
Candace Lollar
Carlos Loria
Tanya Lovell
Kurt Lowenberg
Kimberly Loeberg

Connette Lous
Thomas Lund
Heather Macarthur
Jan Macior
Melissa Mack
Charles Madden
Evan Magas
Kelly Magrady
Karen Mahaffy

Julie Maiorino
Jeffrey Manak
Michael Mara
Jim Markson
Rudy Martinka
Robert Marullo
Kathleen Mason
Matthew Masters
Jim Mastrino





Tony Mathews
Benjamin May
Jim Mayo
Jeanne Michale
Maureen McDermott
Susan McDermott
John McGowan
Lori Megard
Erin McGuirk

Jim McKenna
Michelle McMahon
Teresa McManamon
Brian McNally
Daniel McKenna
Katy McPherson
Amy Meier
William Melchiorre
Ken Maske

Dan Millam
Eric Miles
Judith Miller
Julie Mills
Nicole Miratile
Joe Mitchell
Martha Mittelstadt
Chris Monahan
Tim Moudi

Ann Montow
Bradley Moore
Michelle Moore
Ellen Moran
Kim Morley
Leonidas Mouzounis
Mike Mroslak
David Mueller
Tom Mui

Scott Mulvanny
Carl Myza
Ken Nagle
Corinna Nash
Jeanne Nasti
Kim Nelly
Tom Neubauer
Dung Nguyen
John Nickerson

Jennifer Nidetz
Mary Nipper
Chris Niven
Marrion Norman
Christine Novak
Joanne Nutto
Kim Odonnell
Kathleen Oleary
Mike Olson

Annette Olson
Mike O'mahoney
Pat O'mara
Viki Omerza
Michelle O'Boyle
Ray Orange
Mike Orourke
Jason Orr
Roberto Ortiz

Ken Ostermann
Dianne Otto
Christina Paape
Gary Palumbo
Eustachia Panoushis
Joan Paradis
John Paris
Rajesh Patel

Jennifer Pearce
Suzanne Pearce
Gina Pecora
Paul Pecoraro
Peter Pecoraro
Terri Pessioeater
Tim Pello
Lisa Pellegrini
Lynne Pergenza

Chris Peterson
Trisha Petrilla
Fred Pfauert
Steve Pighini
Rosanna Peto
Joe Piscitelli
Jill Plavick
Wendy Poci
Andrew Pogolski

Heather Polly
Constance Paul
Kajus Rautskott
Mark Peltier
Matthew Pines
Audrey Pines
Heidi Pines
Dana Palak
Chris Pullman

Chris Quiter
Anthony Rabala
Heather Ralier
Tommy Rancore
Betty Rancore
Todd Ranta
Scott Ranta
Terre Ravenna
Christina Rawlsh

Karen Riddy
Jonathan Redlich
Tad Renstrom
Mark Renteria
Joe Retler
Rocco Revell
Joanne Rhim
Daniel Richard
Stephon Riber

Daniel Riggle
Tina Ringelberg
Mike Rittmiller
Mike Riva
Wes Robinson
Greg Rohlf
Tim Rosner
John Rospenda
Amy Roswell

Wayne Rostis
Rob Rowe
Catherine Rude
David Rudow
Daniel Ruiz
Dennis Ruiz
Matthew Russell
Gina Sacco
Yolanda Salazar

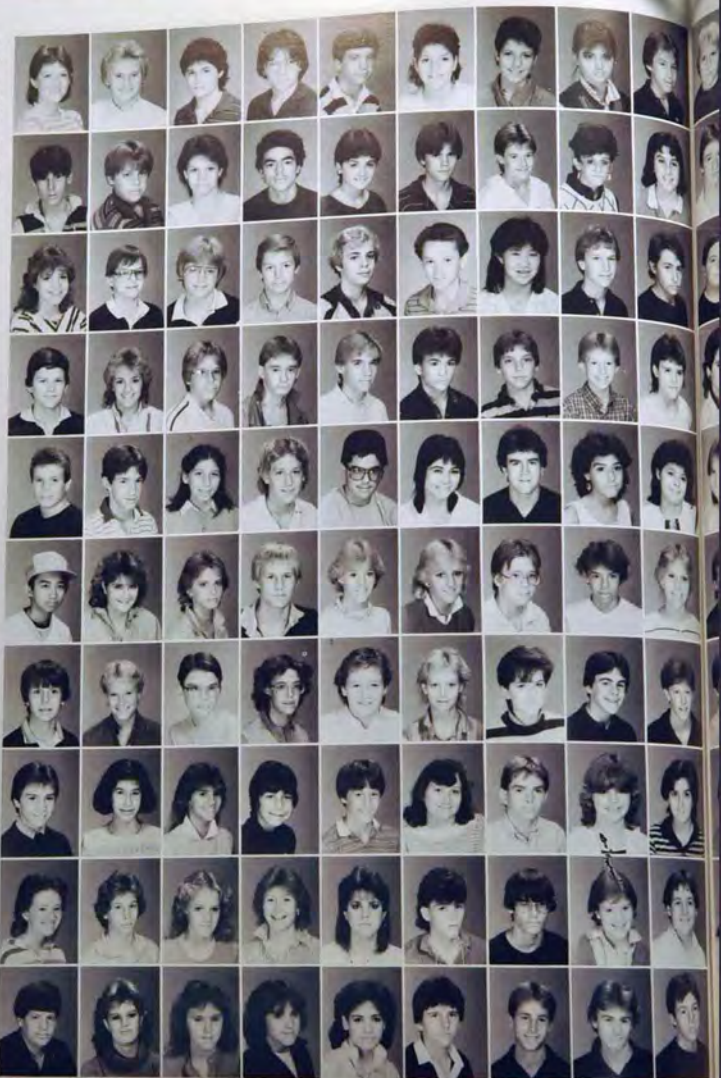
Quon Sam
Karen Sammons
Jennifer Santiago
Robert Schacht
Lara Schaefer
Karen Schalk
Kurt Schrieber
Randy Schlarb
Sandra Schleimer

Mark Scholmer
Sonja Schmiltke
Martin Schitt
Amy Schuten
Lisa Schutz
Cari Schwartz
Leah Schwartz
Keith Seoria
Tom Seur

Mark Seiler
Ernesto Sepia
Gina Severino
Mike Shabay
John Shalal
Heather Shamahan
Brien Shaaban
Patricia Sheehan
Mary Shelton

Amy Shepard
Scott Sison
Allyson Smith
Dawn Smith
Julie Smith
Steve Smith
Paul Soderlund
Jane Solys
Charlie Sommers

Chris Spacko
Frances Spauth
Jennine Spiden
Jennifer Spielder
Michelle Spina
Tom Stanica
Roger Stedensky
John Steiner
Sean Stephens





Tim Stern
Jill Suter
Tracie Stewart
Christina Stone
Randy Stott
Julia Sullivan
Meghan Sullivan
Stacy Sushary
Elizabeth Sufryk

Jeff Swanson
Noelle Tallington
Kristine Tarsanewicz
Denise Taylor
Gary Taylor
Mike Tenenelli
Andelle Tug
Damon Thacker
Richard Tisago

Nathan Tompkins
Giulia Torres
Tina Trahan
Michelle Trcka
Kari Trecker
Debra Trondsen
Dawn Trube
Lisa Tushnet
Travis Tully

Cheryl Urs
Ellen Valacka
David Valencio
Maria Valentino
Heidi Vankotten
Tim Vanner
Mike Vasolo
Brian Vaupe
Emily Vaupe

Joette Vogel
Ahmad Vonschilling
Janis Vogel
Catherine Wagner
Mark Wagener
Sheryl Walker
Brian Walter
Ken Wallin
Jennifer Walter

Jason Warner
Joywayne Ward
Amy Weber
Linda Wehrmann
Robert Wells
Sharon Wendel
Ther Werner
Tyler Whistland
Vivian White

David Wiese
Robert Wilson
Kristin Winkler
Michelle Wisner
Kristine Woelke
Doreen Wolff
Joan Wright
Brian Wright
Ingrid Wright

Julie Wright
Jon Wyatt
Heather Wyckoff
Christi Yenco
Mark Yokubonis
Lori Zambale
Debra Zera
Michelle Zaseckia
Michelle Zeeb

Victoria Zeman
Mario Zullo
Brian Zumbrich
Mike Zwadlo

Faculty / Staff

Teachers and students, whether friends or enemies, were more alike than they wanted to admit.

Excuse after excuse, teachers heard them all: The dog ate my homework, a killer cabbage ate it, the hydrochloric acid from the chemistry lab ate it, and more.

Yet, teachers had excuses too: I know its been 8 weeks since I've returned your papers but with 8 classes and 38 kids in each, that's 9,992 papers.

Teachers were hard to fool, hard to manipulate, and often hard to endure. They had more experience (in some cases MUCH more), comfortable chairs, an air-conditioned lounge, and an extensive vocabulary including phrases like "pop quiz", "deans referral", and the oldie but goody "Why?! Because I said so."

Well, an eye for an eye, a pizza party for a pop quiz, a snowball hitting the chalkboard for a referral, students and faculty, joined in a special union, deserved each other.

F · A · C · U · L · T · Y



Director of Administration, Cecil Stinson, Principal, Dr. James Nelson, Assis. Principal, Clark Fischer, Direc. Pupil Services, Ron Chambers.



Bonnie Lee Adams, Health Education

David J. Aggen, Mathematics Dept.

Thomas Allen, Social Studies

Kathleen Anderson, Buss. Ed.

Albert Arentsen, Guidance

Richard A. Balcerak, Social Studies

Jean E. Baldikoski, English

Larry C. Bassett, Industrial Arts

Dominic V. Belmonte, English

James M. Berger, Foreign Language

Betty Bingham, English

Betty S. Boyd, Library

Nancy Brown, Special Education

Leonard E. Burch, Science

Nancy D. Butler, Business Ed.

Phyllis M. Cady, Special Education

Carol Joan Chard, Special Education

Marlene Chaudoir, Guidance

Terry Clarke, Student Supervisor

William E. Cloud, English

Valerie Cothorn, Physical Education

Thomas K. Countryman, Foreign Lang.

Susan Cunningham-Arentsen, Guidance

Jo Ann Damratowski, Physical Ed.

Karla J. D'Atri, Dean

John Davik, Science

Ann Dervis, English

Vern Dillman, Industrial Arts

Pamela J. Dumas, Special Education

Gary Eide, Mathematics

Erling Ellingson, Physical Education

Christ John Forte, Science

Larry L. Gilmer, Business Dept.

William W. Gilmer, Music Dept.

Horace A. Greene, Science

Terry W. Grider, Science

Laura A. Grosser, Science

Gerhard Grote, Business Education

Ethel L. Grove, Mathematics

Barbara Sloan-Hendershott, English

Dee A. Henderson, Social Worker

Charles W. Henninger, Science
Donald Hertel, Mathematics
Clifford Hill, Social Studies
Edward Hoffman, Science
Pat Huth, Special Education
Robert J. Hyde, Social Studies
Judy Jackson, English

Allan Jacobson, Foreign Language
Alan Janulis, Health Education
Corinne Johnson, English
William O. Johnson, Science
Richard Johnson, Industrial Arts
Richard Kanka, English
Robert J. Kapheim, Science

Linda Columbo Kasper,
Mathematics

Jeffrey J. Kollar, Mathematics
Theresa A. Kolody, Science
Roxane Komar, Foreign Language
Margaret Lacey, Physical
Education
Charles Laliberte, Art Department
Gerald Langner, English

Richard J. Larsen, Physical Ed.
Dwight C. Larson, Social Studies
Patricia Ledderboge, English
William J. Leewavart,
Mathematics
Gerald Lombardo, English
James F. Lucas, Student Supervisor
Linda Lynch, Social Studies

Judith Marderosian, Music Dept.
Frederick Martin, Industrial Arts
Valerie Massin, Home Economics
James McGunnigal, Science
Marion McKinney, English
Lois J. McNichols, Chapter I
Richard Meissen, Mathematics

Fernando M. Mendoza, Foreign
Lang.

Kevin Miller, Music Department
Max D. Mitchell, Industrial Arts
David M. Moore, Industrial Arts
Bruce B. Moss, Music Department
Merry K. Murray, Business
Department
Thomas H. Nelson, Mathematics

John A. Nester Jr., Art Dept.
Joseph R. Newton, Physical
Education
Margaret L. Novosad, English
Herman J. Oberli, Industrial Arts
Keith Olson, Science
Joseph Pasternock, Guidance
Robert J. Patterson Jr., Guidance

Doanld W. Peterson, Special Ed.
Margaret L. Peterson, Art Dept.
Deborah Petrin-Poli, Foreign
Lang.
Christine J. Phillips, Special Ed.
Catherine Pilolla, Physical Ed.
Don Potter, Guidance

Harold D. Randol, Business
Education
Mary E. Reiff, English
Edward Riedel, Guidance
Arlene Ries, Business Education
Carol Robbins, English
Elinor G. Rook, Home Economics
Patricia Rozanski, Home
Economics

Kenneth Scorza, Physical
Education
Donna G. Scullion, Library
Patti Shumate, Home Economics
William F. Sir, Physical Education
Aldona K. Smylksys, Foreign
Lang.
Dennis J. Svoboda, Foreign Lang.
Sara D. Taylor, Business Education



On The Trail Of King Arthur

Last summer English teacher Corinne Johnson had the opportunity, through the University of California at Berkeley, to take a course which involved a three week study tour of England, Wales, and Brittany, following the trail of the legendary King Arthur. Miss Johnson became interested in the King Arthur stories and legends when she first read T.H. White's novel, *The Once and Future King*, and more recently when she read the novels written by Rosemary Sutcliffe and Mary Stewart. "I wished to learn what they had based their novels on; their sources as well as the development of the original legends."

In southern England, some of the places Miss Johnson visited included Glastonbury, the locale of the Isle of Avalon, where Arthur is reputed to have been buried, and Cadbury Hill, around

which many legends are centered, and one of the places where Camelot is supposed to have stood. In Wales she visited Dinas Emrys, a place associated with a legend of Merlin, and Caerleon, the area associated with Arthur's Round Table. Finally, in Brittany, the group retraced areas associated with the French legends surrounding Arthur.

The course, which included lectures every day and required readings, was taught by Arthurian specialists Bonnie Wheeler, Jeremy Adams and the distinguished Arthurian scholar, Geoffrey Ashe. Several times the group attended special lectures in the evening at their hotels. Also, at each site, they were often met by regional authorities. They had also read material before the course started which helped prepare them. The works included the entire King Ar-

thur Legend by Malory, who brought together many of the stories about Arthur in one piece of literature. At the end of the course, those who wanted to receive credit wrote a paper. "I enjoyed writing it. It was a challenge to do something like that again."

The course traced the rise of the legend of King Arthur from the story of an unknown, unnamed chieftain who held back the Saxons from Western Europe, to a man called Arthur who became the central hero of the Chivalric Age. Scholars feel that a special battle was fought at the end of the 400's A.D., but whether Arthur actually lived may never be known," said Johnson. Scholars believe that no further documentation or proof of the original Arthur will ever be found, but proof of his existence is now being sought in France. "What's

fun about this story is that it's a kind of a scholarly adventure. If one wishes to interpret it a certain way he can present his own ingenious argument," said Johnson.

Miss Johnson gave a slide-lecture of her trip to the English department in November, and in February, gave it to the faculty.

Said Johnson, "It was a very special academic experience; it was very personal, something for years I had wished to find out about. The course was so enriching. I felt very rewarded. But even more than that, when I finished this course, I knew that I could continue to read about all sorts of new historical materials: new avenues to explore and think about. There are so many more things I wish to read about; it's an ongoing process."



No Bare Feet Or Students Allowed

From the teacher's lounge to the teacher's dining room, to anyplace that students were not allowed, teachers found havens to get away from the hectic routine of the day.

Some teachers, like students, needed time during the day to just stop and relax before their next class. "I often go to the math office," said Mr. Owen Wreszcz, "because it is quiet and lets

me clear my head before the next class."

Other teachers, however, did not purposely try to "escape" from students. In fact, they made themselves as available as possible, taking the attitude that they were there to teach students. "It's an eight-hour day. I don't try to get away from my students. If I can't be found in my classroom, I can often be found in the business educa-

tion offices or lab," said Mr. Elza Cherry.

Many felt that it was their duty to be there to help students. "My job is not to escape students but rather to be with them. Although I only have one class a day, I can be found in the English office at my desk," said Mrs. Marion McKinney.

Whatever the schedules were, teachers managed to work in free time for their

students, and for themselves as well.

Mail call.

Mr. Mark Mulline looks through the mailbox in the faculty mailroom for the daily announcements. The mail room is the "Nerve Center" of the school since it is where teachers pick up their instructions for the day and where duplicating services are located.



Quiet Study.

Taking a work break from the hectic school day routine, Mrs. Ann Dervis finds quiet in the English offices. Many teachers, like students, needed time away from classes for themselves.

Chow time, chow line.

Mr. William Cloud, Mr. Elza Cherry, and Mr. Cliff Hill patiently wait in line to satisfy their hunger. With a great variety of foods to choose from—wild rice to apple pie—most teachers found that they could really enjoy their lunch.





Lynette M. Te Vault, Mathematics
David R. Thompson, Social Studies
Eunice Tkach, English
Michael D. Torney, Social Studies
Jack Allen Tosh, Athletics Director
David Trayser, Physical Education
Donald Trollet, Dean

Larry Urbanik, Mathematics
Roberto Vergara, Foreign Language
Lee G. Wachenheim, Physical Ed.
Lois Wallace, Foreign Language
Helen G. Westlake, Home Economics
Ann T. Whelihan, Speech Therapist
John R. Wilkerson, Dean

Frances Wolf, Social Studies
Owen Wrzeszcz, Mathematics
Leslie H. Zunkel, English

Not Pictured

Carmen Auerbach, Mathematics
Doris Brogren, English
Nancy H. Campbell, Health Education
Richard Campbell, Health Education
Robert Carlson, Social Studies
Shirley Carlson, Physical Education
Patrick J. Cerceo, Audio-Visual
Ela F. Cherry, Business Education

William C. Dick, Industrial Arts
Brenda L. Dorsey, Science
Phyllis K. Graham, English
Gary Grouwinkel, Physical Education
Harold Grote, Special Education
Larry Hayes, Dean
Corbett Howard, Physical Education
Jacalyn T. Hummel, Business

Education
James L. Jarvis, Social Studies
David A. Johnson, Mathematics
Jennifer Jorgenson, Guidance
Lawrence Krengel, Special Education
Margaret Lamon, English
Janice Miner-Holden, Social Studies
Anthony Momose, Science
Mark A. Mulliner, Computer

Center
Alan R. Pieler, Social Studies
Anthony Portincasso, Mathematics
John F. Randle, Art
Juanita Sanders, English
Mark D. Sibley, English
Daniel A. Sowa, Audio-Visual
Kristine Sundelius, Physical Ed.

S · T · A · F · F



Marsha Borum, Office Staff
Elizabeth A. Boyd, Office Staff
Ann C. Bruno, Office Staff
Lois Charleton, Aide
Helen Chindlund, Hall Monitor
Rita L. Clarke, Office Staff
Joyce Haekel, Office Staff

Mary F. Haik, Health Services
Leona Horning, Aide
Gwendolyn Jones, Hall Monitor
Gloria Kabat, Hall Monitor
Betty Laliberte, Aide
Adele M. Lane, Aide
Mae La Sosa, Hall Monitor

Molly W. Loeser, Aide
Nancy Marie Luehring, Hall Monitor
Dina Marks, Aide
Virginia Miller, Office Staff
Jeanne Nelson, Office Staff
Clarine Paul, Aide
Rozanne Snell, Office Staff

Isabelle St. George, Office Staff
 Cayole A. Sizoo, Office Staff
 Dolores Tisil, Office Staff
 Lorraine Tun, Office Staff
 Mary Kay Zawaski, Aide
 Gertrud J. Zintz, Office Staff



A special thanks is also in order to all the other aides, office help, hall monitors, and custodians who made York the clean and efficient school it is.

Cafeteria Staff. *Front Row:* Gerry Collins, Elda Vblasi, Verna Thon, Celine Kelly, Rose Tani. *Second Row:* Jack Charleston, Dolores Sirob, Ruth Callow, Dolores Tisil. *Third Row:* Pat Palmer, Grace Kanie, Kathleen Burke, Ann Rylands. *Fourth Row:* Bob Lewis, Olga Lederer, Shirley Fara, Blanch Juergens, Dolores Link. *Back Row:* Adeline Zaidel, Bernice Becker, Lynne Posejpal, Libbie Domansky, Hattie Orr.



B·O·A·R·D·O·F·E·D·U·C·A·T·I·O·N



Front Row: Judy Hazlehorst, Dorcas McMillian, Susan Hines. *Back Row:* James Cosgrove, Richard Novak, Danalo Ames, John Folkerts.



Front Row: Carl Sears, Linda Kunesh, Florence Johnson, Barbara Thomas. *Back Row:* Superintendent, Russel Thiems, Assis. Supt. Michael McPhettrin, Deputy Supt., Lawrence Wyllie.

Teachers' Most Memorable Moments

Remember when the school burned down and one had to go to school for a whole year? I remember when a man broke down the hall and through the cafeteria. I remember when someone let a pig loose in the halls and the flagpole was cut down.

Teachers' memorable moments weren't as exciting, or as awful, but teachers did have one or more things that stood out in their minds throughout the years as memorable. "My most memorable moment was Bob Blair's article in the York Hi, because it was about a student's perception of me," said Thomas Newton. Some teachers remembered when they reached a great winning team; others, some

prank a student had pulled. Said Mr. Lee, "One year I was spokesman for the Homecoming pep Rally."

Most Memorable moments were just that — moments when teachers realized all their efforts were worth it. "My most memorable moment was conducting Brahms second symphony," said Mr. Kevin Miller.

Some incidents were outrageous. "I've had many golden and splendid memorable moments, but the one I remember the most was when a Puerto Rican boy, who was thankful I had taught him art, clicked his heels, gave a military salute, and kissed my hand," said Mrs. Mary Berr.

Some moments were so outrageous, they

seemed unbelievable. "Once I got a singing telegram from a gorilla," said Mr. Newton.

"In the spring one year, the kids pulled a hair off a girl's head and used it as a leash for a fly. It was flying around and it couldn't go anywhere," said Mr. Owen Wrzeszcz.

Many coaches remembered their biggest successes. "My best memory was going downstate twice with basketball teams as coach," said Mr. Joe Pasternock. But most teachers memorable moments were centered around the same thing. "My most memorable moments originate mostly from my students," said Mr. Newton.

Book Talk

Many of our teachers have at least one book that they consider their favorite — either because it provided pure enjoyment or because it greatly influenced their lives.

— "The Modern Conductor" by Elizabeth Green, said Mr. Kevin Miller, orchestra conductor, "is really one of my favorites."

— The book that I consider most influenced my life is *How To Make Friends and Influence People*," said Mr. Elza Cherry.



"After much thought, I realize that my accounting book most influenced my life. It helped me make my mind to major in business and later become a business teacher," said Mr. Karlene Murray.

— Each book has its influence at the time it's read, but *Hamlet* ... now that stays with you a lifetime," said English teacher, Marian McKinney.

— *Walden* was my favorite book," said English teacher, Mrs. Nancy Campbell, "because I liked the individual thinking, love of nature, and the philosophy of Thoreau."

If I Wasn't A Teacher, I Would Be

I was just ordering my lunch when I spied one of my teachers walking into the restaurant. He was wearing a tote cap pulled low over one eye and a belted trench coat, and suddenly I had a vision of him as an FBI agent tailing a Russian spy. The rest of the afternoon, all I could think about during my classes was my teachers: my English teacher as a fighter pilot complete with propeller plane and goggles; my Home Ec. teacher as a forest ranger stamping out camp fires; and my science teacher as the drummer for Van Halen. I wondered what my teachers would be if they weren't teachers, so I decided to ask a few of them.

"I would probably be an accountant," said accounting teacher Mr. Ezra Cherry.

"I couldn't imagine. I've thought of being an actress or a writer, but teaching is the only job that I've ever liked. It's a good balance and I enjoy the people," said English teacher Mrs. Mary Berr.

"I would be a housewife," said English teacher Mrs. Marion McKinney.

"If I weren't a teacher I would be unhappy," said math teacher Mr. Owen Wrzeszcz.

"If I weren't a teacher I would be a public servant because it's a job in which I'd be able to help people feel better about themselves," said Mrs. Frances Wolf.



Have A Heart

February fourteenth. The most romantic day of the year. Yet, for some, the romantic side of Valentine's Day has either disappeared or has not happened yet.

"I think it's still romantic, but it's overdone," said junior Jean O'Mahoney.

Over done? Possibly. This February fourteenth brought back the problem of buying Valentine's Day cards and presents. Yet, receiving them seemed to bring joy to many people.

"The best gift I've ever received on V-Day was a gold chain with a heart on it," said junior Kim Bair.

Student Council, pom pons, and AFS also helped to enlighten the spirits of Valentine's Day romantics. For those looking for Mr. Right or their Dream Girl, Student Council held their own version of computer dating. For only a dollar students filled

out a form and weeks later received a list of suitable companions. Pompons had their yearly flower sale and AFS sold Valentine's Day cookies for students to give their sweethearts.

Outside of school, students had their own visions of the perfect Valentine's Day. Most people agreed that just spending it with someone special would surpass. Yet, for activities, perhaps the most agreeable one could be summed up by junior Laura Factor, "Definitely a romantic, candlelight dinner for two with roses and chocolate candies."

Yet, for many there were no such dinners. Yet, as junior Tom Fisher summed up: "There is a certain mystique about it that I like. Even if you're depressed, you feel as though someone out there really cares."

Flowers for my sweet.

Flowers in hand, senior Cara Libovitz delivers carnations during periods two through seven on Valentine's Day. This year the Pom Pons were in charge of the flower sale for February fourteenth.

Don't forget the flowers!

Sophomore Maria Beckle smiles as she receives a bunch of flowers from her sweetheart. Judging from the flower and cookie sales, this Valentine's Day seemed to bring out the best in everyone.

Nat'l. Hnr. Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

STAFFIRMED SENIORS

Alpesh, Eric F.
Alpesh, Carolyn
Annam, Beth R.
Bardwell, Donald
Barr, Robert W.
Barnhill, Kelly J.
Barnfield, Mary Carol
Bark, Kristy E.
Carr, Nancy
Coch, Sharon G.
Duncan, Sarah L.
Edert, Christian M.
Faller, Steven R.
Figueredo, Nymy
Fischer, Matthew
Gaber, Robert C.
Gaman, Glenn K.
Hahn, John F.
Hanusik, Diki J.
Hartman, Elizabeth
Haugen, Daniel T.
Hazel, Cynthia R.
H. J. Jin
Kilian, Zacharias A.
Kushik, Debbie J.
Kushik, Deborah
Lawn, Laura
Lin, Juliet
Mason, Deborah L.
Marr, Lisa M.
Shel, Mark A.
Sivich, Kevin
Sivich, Caryn M.
Full, Susan
Pillay, Anne V.
Raher, Mary
Rosenfeld, Kathy
Rosenfeld, Edward A.
Smith, Daniel W.
Soren, Jeffrey D.
Sudman, Ann T.
Sundara, Larissa A.
Wall, Patrick A.
Werman, Kris A.

Wheeler, Deborah J.

Yoon, Steve H.

SENIOR CANDIDATES

Abels, Steven

Alberson, Rudolph

Anderson, Mike L.

Arado, Julie A.

Barkdoll, Timothy W.

Bernardin, Edith M.

Borchert, Karen P.

Bochenfelder, Lisa S.

Burnside, Lee D.

Ching, Jimmy

Christopher, Pennyann

Dana, Eric

Davis, Champ W.

Demakis, George J.

Demaray, Susan L.

Ernst, Michelle T.

Ertman, Lee E.

Ferrara, Kierith M.

Friedmann, Louis D.

Gabert, Julie

Gerardi, Peter J.

Hobman, Timothy

Jacobson, Kristen

Kaufmeyer, Elizabeth

Kloke, Anthony A.

Krol, Thomas J.

Kurtz, Walter

Lambert, Robert W.

Launey, John

Mann, John E.

McCarthy, James

Mencioni, Michael W.

Nichols, Matthew J.

O'Day, Donald A.

Patterson, Janet

Redmond, Maria Larone

Scutlan, Sandra

Shallit, Charles G.

Simpson, Mark A.

Starnes, Robert J.

Steiner, Peter H.

Stock, Lisa J.

Stratton, April

Taira, Paul J.

Thomson, Karen E.

Ulmer, Gary

Weber, Denise M.

Winton, Lisa E.

JUNIOR CANDIDATES

Alberconish, Heather

Becher, Steven P.

Bennett, Jason R.

Berg, Mark W.

Bessine, John C.

Cataldo, Roberto M.

Chan, Marilyn Y.

Chung, Marilyn Y.

Chung, Jason

Dalton, Ann

Darling, Evelyn M.

David, Jocelyn

Demakis, Spyridon J.

Dinkelmann, Greg T.

Fischer, Amy

Futter, Roger N.

Gallagher, William

Hopkins, Leah G.

Kloke, Theodore M.

Koop, Cathy

Linderson, Jennifer

Lu, Susan

Manthey, Carol J.

Mason, Paul J.

Meister, Eric A.

Moss, Sara J.

Mul, Peter T.

Nichols, Colleen M.

Novak, Brian

Olaus, Anders E.

O'Mahoney, Jean M.

Pannosch, Nicholas

Pelz, Laura

Puls, Patricia

Rhim, James

Rue, Melissa J.

Ryan, Martina

Salakar, Valerie H.

Souris, Brett A.

Schneider, Jennifer M.

Smith, Allan W.

Trahan, Sharon

Tran, Chi

Tracy, Cynthia D.

Vanderheyden, Michelle

Wilson, Eric J.



nener, Barbara 216
 ners, Thomas 124, 130, 134, 136, 139
 Loria, Loretta 124
 ners, Thomas 124, 130, 134, 136, 139
 Ann, Anna 180
 ners, Thana 134, 150
 ners, Hattie 134, 150
 ners, Lester 124, 130, 134, 136, 139
 ners, Danielle 117, 142, 136, 139
 ners, William 124, 130, 134, 136, 139
 ners, Eric 50, 150
 ners, Joseph 117, 142, 136, 139
 ners, Nancy 77, 142, 136, 139
 ners, Stanley 77, 142, 136, 139
 ners, Ruth 117, 142, 136, 139
 ners, Susan 117, 142, 136, 139
 ners, Richard 82, 136
 ners, Mark 215
 ners, Jeffrey 123, 150, 142
 ners, Anthony 74, 215
 ners, Evelyn 146, 180
 ners, Anna 215
 ners, Aldo 134, 150
 ners, Anna 198
 ners, Annette 138, 215
 ners, Brian 134, 150
 ners, Michele 150
 ners, Jocelyn 77, 123, 134, 142, 180
 ners, Jeffrey 123, 150
 ners, Scott 137, 150
 ners, Alexander 123, 150
 ners, Tim 127, 150
 ners, John 134, 150
 ners, Champ 130
 ners, Craig 57, 180
 ners, Thomas 180
 ners, Brad 131, 215
 ners, Bradley 131, 215
 ners, David 74, 215
 ners, Eric Kenneth 198
 ners, Eric 198
 ners, Richard 63, 137, 150
 ners, Nancy 18, 137, 150
 ners, Thomas 18, 137, 150
 ners, Jane 133, 150
 ners, Timothy 70, 150
 ners, Jennifer 98
 ners, David 133, 150
 ners, David 133, 150

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

FFFFF

Jason 201
Andrew 70, 124, 215
Frederic 125
Gerald 17, 32, 124, 156
Joan 77, 119, 196
Jrk 201
Jr, Karen 128, 215
Jrk 215
Jr, LA 20-31
Jeta 186
Jynthia 144, 201
Javers 56, 74, 103, 156
Julie 201
Jury
Tina 127, 201
Claudine 14, 215
Gary 74, 215
Jr, 125
Marie 131, 129, 215, 44
Jeffrey 63, 78, 201
Cory 215
Jrk 215
Jen 123, 201
Jelia 201
Robert 62, 156
Jr 123, 125, 201
James 74, 128
Timothy 186
Jen 117, 213, 215
Jr 123, 156, 177, 341, 156
Denise 201
Jr 40, 203
Jr 123
Charles 215
Jr 128
Jr 128
RIFPS 34-30
Neymal 144, 241, 242,
243

Back 218

[illegible][illegible]

Tracy 180
 Toffi 180
 Tordella 180
 Daniel 123, 180
 Wagner 46, 123, 180
 Wagner 46, 123, 180
 Michael 216
 Wilbert 66, 83, 137, 140
 Mr. Deborah 134, 160
 Thornton 11-12
 Bridger 180
 Jack 123, 201
 Phyllis 127
 Steve 180
 Catherine 69, 118, 117, 146
 Susan 124, 116
 Michael 117, 112, 216
 Victor 201
 Ch. Sharlene 180
 Ch. Sharlene 180
 Matthew 180
 Karen 123, 160
 Charles 61
 Cheryl 118, 81, 201
 James 78, 216
 Don 83
 Horace 146
 Scott 113, 160
 Shannon 107, 201
 David 123, 160
 Lili, Susan 201
 Campbell, Michael 133, 168
 David 123, 160
 Brian 201
 Terry 74
 Li 216
 Carmine 78, 117, 124
 Nicholas 216
 Paul, Philip 216
 Deborah 73, 160
 Phillip 216
 John Edmund 74, 216
 David, George 127
 Rebecca 216
 John 123, 127
 Christine 127
 W. Guy 142, 180
 Natalie 180
 Mr. Nicole 117, 216

EE

Finan, J.
Finch, I.
Finke, J.

74, 215
74, 215
215

Gargano, Jeffrey 150
Garlich, Dawn 189
Gibson, David 127

Gund
Gusta
Gustaf

ch, Kevin 70, 216
on, Rheis 184, 201

Money Makes The World Go 'Round

Money, money everywhere, yet not a cent to spare. With the cost of everything going up, many students found that their money disappeared before they'd had a chance to jingle it in their pockets.

Listed below are some of the products high school stu-

dents commonly spent their money on:

McDonald's hamburgers	39¢
McDonald's cheesburgers	49¢
Records/Tapes	\$5.50-12.99
Seventeen Magazine	\$1.50

Can of Pop	50¢
School lunch	\$1.10
Milk (½ pint)	20¢
Candy Bars/Gum	35¢
Mrs. Field's cookies	50¢
Gas	\$1.09
Phone call	25¢
Stamps	22¢
Levi's jeans for guys	\$23.00

Levi's jeans for girls	\$30.00
Loaf of bread	\$1.20
Movie ticket	\$4.50
Train ride to Chicago	\$2.65
Minimum wage	\$3.35



Loose change.

Freshman Bob Wilson waits patiently while a sale clerk finishes his purchases. Many students, to earn extra money, found jobs either at babysitting or cleaning houses.

Inflation, inflation.

Pulling out some dollar bills, junior Dave Noble gets ready to pay for a cassette tape at a local record store. Because of the rising prices in tapes, which now cost an average of \$8.98, students have found it difficult to purchase all of their favorites.

Y's Tales: Then And Now

standing through the worn
... a bright young face
... out of a group shot of
... basketball players. It's hard
... realize that he was only 16
... that he attended York.
... old book is a remnant of
... past generation which
... walked through the halls just
... we do.

"This was the acorn," Ha-
Dame said, looking at the
1922 yearbook," and this,
she held the 1984 book, "is
the mighty oak."

Dame and her 29 class-
mates started Y's Tales in
1922. She was elected editor-
in-chief. "We were the first
York people," she said
because they were the first to

attend York all four years.

Because the previous high
school serving Elmhurst had
burned down, York was built
to replace it. During the con-
struction, classes were held
in any available space, in-
cluding a Chinese laundry
and a community house.

As the school neared com-
pletion, classes were held in
spite of continuous pounding
of construction workers.
"Back then, there was just
that one little building
which we thought was im-
mense," she said.

Dame had many memories
of early Elmhurst, the Flap-
per Age, and her classmates
and teachers. "I remember

when there were horse
hitches along the road.

"We had joy in the associa-
tion with York. We had a
lot of school spirit; we were
all loyal Yorkites," she con-
tinued.

The seniors with the help
of the principal and two
teachers (out of the eleven
member faculty), publish a
paperback, 64 page yearbook.
It included photos of the se-
niors, next to each was a nick-
name and saying, photos of
faculty, organizations,
sports, and advertisements.

"Writing has been my pec-
uliar compulsion. It's been
part of my life — always,"
Dame said.

Hazel Dame graduated
from York and went on to
Northwestern University.
Later, she headed the Elm-
hurst College Department of
Dramatics and Speech. She
now lives in Elmhurst.

She is a published poet
and also wrote a play about
the history of Elmhurst. She
participates in several writ-
ing societies and is listed in
Who's Who in Poetry. In
1982, she was the V.I.P.
Woman of the year because
of her contribution to the
community.

Holding the aged yearbook
and remembering the good
ol' days, she said, "Yes, that's
the little acorn."



Yesterday.

Mrs. Hazel Dame and staffer Carol
Man they compare the 1922 and
1984 yearbooks. The name "Y's
Tales" has remained the same since
1922 when Dame thought of it.

62 years later

Mrs. Hazel Dame looks through the
1984 yearbook. Although it greatly
differs from the 1922 book, Dame
feels that teenagers of the 80's don't
differ much from those in the 20's.



[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Maki, Michael 208
 Malachuk, George 219
 Mall, Suzanne 200
 Malin, Andri 271
 Malin, George 49, 127, 142,
 144, 146, 205
 Malin, Christopher 92, 219
 Mallory, Edgar 205
 Maltz, James 200
 Maltz, Kimberly 92, 139, 219
 Malzberg, Richard 127, 200
 Malzberg, Christopher 127, 200
 Nelson, Daniel 80
 Nelson, David 80
 Nelson, David 56, 171, 200
 Nelson, James 227
 Nelson, Jerry 171
 Nelson, Thomas 144, 224
 Nestler, John 224
 Neuman, Thomas 137, 144, 200
 Neuman, Joshua 74, 219
 Nevel, Charles 137, 200
 Newell, Christopher 224
 Newton, Joe 62, 63, 65, 67, 71
 O'Connell, David 224
 O'Connell, Andrea 127, 205
 Nichols, Brian 62, 64, 77, 240
 Nickerson, John 74, 219
 Noedderer, Jennifer 188
 Nordin, Susan 219
 Nielsen, Matthew 61, 71, 171
 Nislin, Joseph 224
 Nislin, Joseph 224
 Nissen, Joseph 103
 Nissen, Chris 219
 Niswiler, Marsha 143
 Nitowski, Michelle 171
 Noble, David 205
 Noble, Shavon 193
 Nordahl, Stephen 205
 Nordberg, James 219
 Norstrom, Martin 219
 Norstell, Katherine 171
 Norstrom, James 137, 205
 Northrup, Brian 193
 Norton, James 82, 123
 Norton, James 82, 123, 142, 193
 Novak, Christine 219
 Novak, Christine 219
 Novak, Keith 193
 Novak, Margaret 224
 Novak, Meredith 137, 205
 Novak, Richard 228
 Novy, Sandra 193
 Novy, David 146, 171
 Novy, Donald 56, 171
 Novy, James 87, 74, 205
 Nowling, Amy 171
 Nowling, Paul 171
 Nohr, James 56, 193
 Nohr, James 56, 193
 Nyquist, Timothy 171

O'Mahoney, Jean 77, 78, 186
O'Malley, Michael 128
O'Malley, Kevin 60, 192
O'Malley, Trevor 60, 192
O'Meara, Matthew 63, 78, 141
O'Meara, Patrick 70, 127, 144, 218
O'Meara, Viv 192
Ooley, Michele 219
OPENING, 3-4, 4-6
Orange, Raymond 219
Orson, Robert 183
Orr, Lisa 182
Orlando, Gina 154, 172
Orlando, Gina 154
Orlog, Kevin 183
Ormskirk, Michael 191, 219
Orr, Hardy 72
Orr, Justin 218
Orr, Jane 131, 172
Orr, Roberto 219
Osborne, Amy Marie 219
Ostermann, Kenneth G. 78, 122, 177, 219
Ottaway, Carolyn E. 193
Ottola, Lisa E. 183, 193
Ott, Deanne 172
Ott, Dianne 128, 129, 219
Ott, Stephen 193
Ottomoni, Christine R. 117, 205
Ottomoni, Eric M. 62, 74, 137, 219

[illegible]

MMM

MacCormac, Dawn 202
MacArthur, Heather 218
MacDonald, April 190, 198
MacDonald, Robert
Macuszak, Tracy 202
Maczimec, Jennifer 92, 124, 130
Mae, Ann 218
Mack, Melissa 72, 73, 218
Mack, Robert 190
Macrindler, Charles 133, 168
Madden, Charles 144, 146, 218
Magadan, David 190
Mages, Alyssa 77, 190
Mages, Evan 148, 218
Maggio, Christina 190
Maggio, Gina 64, 190
Mahaffy, Kelly 14, 218
Mahaffy, Karen 24, 218
Main, Scott 123, 202
Malina, Robin 202
Mancinelli, Julie 218
Malamis, Lemenia 202
Malamis, Maria 190
Maltomadi, Marvella 168
Marek, Thomas 190
Marney, Nanda 168
Marney, Thomas 168
Marr, Nancy 77, 116, 117, 124, 168

McGuire, Peggy 81, 168
McGuirk, Erin 219

McKenna, David 180
McKenna, James 219
McKinny, Marion 224
McKirch, Andrew 139, 161
McLuskey, Tracy 153, 190
Merriman, Christine 142
Merriman, Michael 190
McMahie, Michelle 177, 216
McMillen, Darius 228
McMillen, James 146, 169
McMillen, Melina 149
McNally, Brian 70, 218
McNally, Neal 62, 168
McNams, Kathleen 168
McNams, Daniel 219
McNams, Donald 205
McNuchis, Les 724
McPherson, Michael 228
McPherson, John 186
McPherson, Katy 219
McRaymonds, Edward 210
Meir, Amy 223, 219
Meiser, Henry 205
Meisner, Richard 224
Meister, Eric 78, 79
Merton, Ethan 205
Meyla, Jennifer 174, 168
Methley, Deborah 68, 118, 119
Methuener, William 70

MORP 24-25
Marrinay, Christine
16-17, 24-25, 173

Mont, Kevin 121, 1
Mougeon, George
Moussier, Leonida
205 Moussier, Michael, J.
Mucci, Karen 117, 1
Muckian, Maureen
Muehleis, Karol 122
Muehleis, Krista 121
Mueller, David 70
Mueller, Deborah 22
Mueller, Kenneth 22
Mui, Peter 28, 70, 1
Mui, Thomas 70, 122
Mulliner, Mark 32
Mudrany, Scott 74
Murphy, Lisa 290
Murphy, Mary 219
Murphy, Stephen 1
Murray, Karlotte 22
Murray, Mary 16
MUSIC 120-126
Mustari, Rhonda 12
Myer, Lynn 116, 20
Myske, Carl 219
Myzowski, Judith

174

13, 171
 219
 mph 219
 205
 137, 290
 13, 127, 219
 146, 219
 146, 219
 206, 227
 219
 224
 205
 290

Oberst, John
 O'Connell, M.
 O'Connor, R.
 O'Day, Doris
 O'Day, Sha
 O'Dell, Am
 O'Dunnell, L
 O'Dwyer, M
 Oestreich, S
 O'Keefe, Je
 O'Leary, A
 O'Leary, C
 O'Leary, D
 O'Leary, K
 O'Leary, P
 Olsen, Mich
 Olsen, Mich
 Olson, And
 Olson, Ar
 Olson, Cha
 Olson, Chr
 Olson, Dav
 Olson, Jam
 Olson, Keir
 Olson, Kris
 Olson, Pat
 Olson, Sam
 Olsson, S

Pat
Pat
Ho

Page 43, 205	Pa
ergaret	Pa
thorlyn 193	Pa
d 171	Pa
non 43, 106, 20r	Pa
123, 205	Pa
m 121, 219	Pa
thwew 171	Pa
nifer 74, 205	Pa
raider 241, 243, 193	Pa
136, 193	Pa
126, 139, 205	Pa
iel 171	Pa
hlon 77, 137, 219	Pa
gik 171	Pa
el 70, 123, 219	Pa
el 205	Pa
142, 146, 193	Pa
te 128, 142, 145, 219	Pa
ne 171	Pa
opher 193	Pa
74, 205	Pa
74, 205	Pa
224	Pa
no 171	Pa
250	Pa
171	Pa
Valerie 205	Pa

rum, Janet 116, 117, 172
Clarice 202

Colleen J. 172
 ck, Eileen 64, 205
 ck, Richard 74, 193
 ck, Jennifer D. 219
 ck, Perry 87, 174, 205
 ck, Suzanne 127, 219
 ra, Gina 219
 rano, Charles 205
 rano, Mary 193
 rano, Paul F. 74, 219
 rano, Peter P. 219
 rmeister, Suzanne M. 134, 193
 rmeister, Terri 219
 bert, Robert 193
 rs, Timothy M. 70, 123, 219
 rgrini, Anne 172
 rgrini, Kevin 205
 rgrini, Lisa C. 77, 117, 148,
 Laura 81, 193
 s. Laura 142, 144, 205
 s. Robert John 219
 s. Samuel 142, 144, 193
 na, Randy 205
 rod, Jeffrey 172
 rod, Laura 243, 205
 ro, 20, 21
 rie, Rafael 123, 205

Teacher's "Quotable Quotes"

The Quotes

"Shazaam! Super!"
 "I apologize for the inconvenience, the fire alarm triggered off by a rapid rise in heat, we will be checking it checked soon."
 "Be quiet! I'm on the phone."
 "Bingo!"
 "Done."
 "Draw your conclusions."
 "Back in Gowanda, N.Y. . . ."
 "Terrific"
 "Impromptu essay, get out your plain paper."
 "The truth of the matter is . . ."
 "Would you like to pay Mr. Trolliet a visit?"
 "Are you going to try out for the play?"
 "Oh! Look at the line value in this? Nice contrast."
 "Hey! Do you have a hall pass?"
 "An employer is not going to appreciate you using all of their letterhead."
 "C'est un examen très amusant."

The Teachers

a. Mr. Peterson
 b. Mr. Nester
 c. Mr. Meissen
 d. Mr. Wrzeszcz
 e. Mr. Zunkel
 f. Dr. Nelson
 g. Monsier Berger
 h. Mrs. Hendershott
 i. Mr. Countryman
 j. Mrs. Anderson
 k. Mrs. Chindlund
 l. Mr. Hurtel
 m. Mrs. Baldikowski
 n. Mr. Larson
 o. Mr. Lee
 p. Mrs. Brogren

Answers:

1-d; 2-f; 3-h; 4-a; 5-O; 6-i; 7-n; 8-l; 9-p; 10-m; 11-c; 12-e; 13-b; 14-k; 15-j; 16-g.

Student's "Quotable Quotes"

"Life is like a bottle, it's no fun when it runs dry." — Tammy Dyckma, junior.
 "Love is like the sky — endless." — Melisa McMillen, junior.
 "A lie may come easier than the truth, but the truth means more than a lie." — Beth Bolin, junior and Jenny Marela, junior.
 "I was in my senior slump all 4 years of high school." — Liz Stadelman, junior.
 "You pion!" — Jenny Rossi, sophomore
 "Oh freak!" — Cindy Miller, junior.
 "Sophomore year is the most memorable year because you have to take Health and Speech." — Beth Bovis, sophomore.
 "Unusual is unique." — Gina Fecarotta, junior.
 "Don't be so tight."
 "I'm looking forward to summer, but York is great and I love meeting new people." — Susan George, sophomore and Jenny Niederer, sophomore.
 "Se&*!" — Becky Wilks, junior.
 "Life is like the weather, one day it'll rain on you for hours, and the next day it'll be warm and bright."
 — Guy Guenther, junior.
 "If something is too difficult, put it off until tomorrow." — Mark Mallon, junior.

Shocking Isn't It?

Imagine this ... Your car goes off at 6:00 a.m. On your usual hourly routine, you get ready, you pull on your boots, put on your scarf, wrap the scarf around your neck, pull on your coat, ... don't forget the hat. Grab your books and walk out the door. After waiting 30 minutes treading through what seems like

3 feet of snow, you finally reach the school. Once you brush the snow off yourself, you reach for the door-handle and pull. It's locked. Now wait — think back to yesterday. What did you do? Oh no ... Yesterday was Friday! That means today is ... Shocking." Isn't it? Through the months many students noticed at least one thing

that shocked them.

"I'm shocked by the fashions people are wearing today. I can't stand those neon outfits ... YUCH!" said senior Wendy Maslon.

"It's shocking to see freshman actually bring all of their books home every night," said junior Debbie Kelleher.

"Since my dad teaches

here at school, it surprises me to constantly see him in the halls," said junior Helen Davik.

No matter what shocked students, they all learned to live with them — that is, until something else came along.



Men, men, men!

Freshman Karen Mahaffy adds a personal touch to her locker with "shocking" pictures found in various magazines. Besides decorating the insides of lockers, many students often decorated the outside of a friend's locker to celebrate his birthday or just for a surprise.

Surprise!

Eyes open wide as senior Arlene Ruazol suddenly awakens to find a camera aimed in her direction during a science class. Students were shocked at the methods teachers used, such as pouring water over heads, to keep a student from dozing in their class.

Advisor
Barbara Sloan-Hendershott

Editors-In-Chief
Sarah Duncan
Lisa Marz
Amy Sottrel

Copy Editor
Kathy Burnham

Academics and Organizations
Editor
Jeff Zwadlo

Sports Editor
Mary Reiter

Seniors Editors
Chris Tahl

Underclass Editor
Sandy Daneglia
Jeannie O'Keefe

Head Photographer
Lisa Jones

Photographers
Lisa Jones
Matt Brinkman
Alan Hawes
Mike Heidecke
Phil Hendershott
Ellyn Hershander
Pat Windsor

Staff
Jenny Bercier
Sabana Dharmapuri
Neymi Figredo
Jay Hagstrom
Dawn Hinton
Carol Manthey
Tricia Puls
Laura Sullivan
Cindy Woelke

Great Thanks

The Y's Tale Staff wishes to thank our wonderful advisor Barbra Sloan-Hendershott for the use of her time, her patience, her ability, her house and her son's photographic ability. We really appreciate her commitment to yearbook as shown through her horrible day in Peoria where she and Martin Forek shot pictures to cover for a photographer who never showed.

We would also like to thank Mike Torney for training us and having confi-

dence in our ability to succeed.

We would also like to thank Bonnie Horne, Judy Coolidge, and John Cut-singer for helping the editors choose a theme and giving them enough enthusiasm to finish the year.

Also thanks to Leannder studios for trying to keep up with our demands.

Great thanks are due to Jostens, and especially Judy Huffaker and Mike Hackle-man who had to tolerate all of our "innovative" ideas.



In the slushy 37 weather
the staff rented the YMCA's rink from 12:00 to 1:00 in the morning, after spending the evening exchanging Christmas gifts at Lisa Marz's house.

Barbara Sloan-Hendershott and Sarah Duncan often conversed about copy. They worked together to perfect the stories written by the junior members.

We've Done It AGAIN

"They did it again." "Who did it again?" "Just ask us—we've done it over and over again."

With a new advisor and nineteen new members, the year was destined to take on a new look. The Editors decided to blow up past traditions and reorganize sections of the book. "We wanted to do something different. We were in a yearbook rut. We had enough money to do some neat things, and it seemed like a waste to just make the same old boring book," said senior Amy Sottrel, editor-in-chief.

To make the academic sec-

tion more interesting the Editors decided to do it in mini-mag style. "The copy in academics is a lot more interesting. We added more copy to cover more of academics than just going to class," said senior Lisa Marz Co-Editor-In-Chief. Several other sections had mini mags to spice up the momotony of the spreads.

The staff was organized many different ways throughout the year. The final deadlines were organized in a page editor style. Each junior staff member was assigned a page and was ultimately responsible for the page. "The page Editor system really made the deadlines easier. The work was more evenly distributed which meant that one person did not get stuck with 12 pages while someone else

had nothing to do," said junior staff member Carol Manthey.

Because the staff could not stay past six o'clock at school they often moved to the advisors house for late night deadlines. "I thought those deadlines were wonderful. My cleaning lady had just come and then they descended on me," said advisor Barbara Sloan-Hendershott. Staff members covered the once clean floor with Twin-kies, Hershey's Kisses, Blow Pops and Mr. T's Gold Chain Bubble Gum.

Despite all the hard work the staff had a lot of fun together. They pulled together to sponsor a child from Togo Africa and celebrated birthdays by singing loudly and quite out of tune to the birthday boy or girl. "Even though we didn't sing in key,

Trisha Puls, Sandy Dangelis, Sabana Dhamapuri, and Neymi Figueredo worked on pages and often traded their work with reliable staff members.

Dave Lech added a touch of class with his harmonies," said senior Jeff Zwadlo, Academics and organizations editor.

Besides three parties, staffers had their opinions about the moments that were the most fun. "The funniest moment was when the calender lady mispronounced the "shott" in Mrs. Hendershott's name to mean something a little more profane," said Sports Editor, Mary Reiter. With fun moments and a friendly staff they worked together to "do it again."

Going over pages together Amy Sottrel and Lisa Marz corrected small mistakes and finalized the page before it was sent in.



N

ne-
and
ages
to re-of
es,"
Ca-
onses,
ons
at
in-
he
o-
rs.
an
o-
or,
off
to

Head photographer Lisa Jones concentrated on making all her shots look great and worked long hours in the "stinky" darkroom.

Senior staff members Mary Reiter, Jeff Zwadlo, and Kathy Burnham worked on a page to coordinate copy, layout, and pictures.



Q UOTABLE UOTES

"Can I have a pass to go" - Jenny Berrier

"Sarah, you've got to help me write this copy. Please, pretty please." - Neymi Figueredo

"Mom, they are eating all of my cookies. But (haha) at least they don't know about my secret supply of Snickers." - Phil Hendershott

"You can't make me do that lay-out. You can't make me stay after. In fact, you can't make me do anything I don't want to do." - Laura Sullivan

"You are so cute. You are so wonderful. I hate you." - Carol Manthey

"I'm going home to type. All of these dumb typewriters are broken." - Kathy Burnham

"So Mike, what did you do this weekend." - Chris Tahl

"If you combine two strands of DNA and one strand has a cromos onal" - Sahana Dharmapuri

"I was sick for the last four days because A) I had nothing to wear B) My throat was sore from yelling at all of you and C) Sax was holding its' annual three day sale." - Amy Sottrel

"Chris would you braid my hair." - Mike Hiedecke

"My name is not Zwallldddd. It's Zwaddldlo and please don't call me squid. That's a thing of the past." - Jeff Zwadlo

"I'll take it home with me now and bring it to you're house are you going to be home in about . . . 5 years?" - Dawn Hinton

"Don't laugh at me. I demand some respect O.K. now you can laugh." - Sarah Duncan

"I like water. It has no taste." - Jay Hagstrom

"There were these six guys in Steak 'n' Egger and Pat get out of here this is a private conversation." - Mary Reiter

"O.K. everybody, show me all of you're Pica Spirit." P-O-W-E-R. We've got power pica power." - Lisa Marz

"I'll pick this @#\$%&* lock if it +*&#%\$@ kills me." - Pat Windsor

"I feel like a fly." - Matt Brinkmann

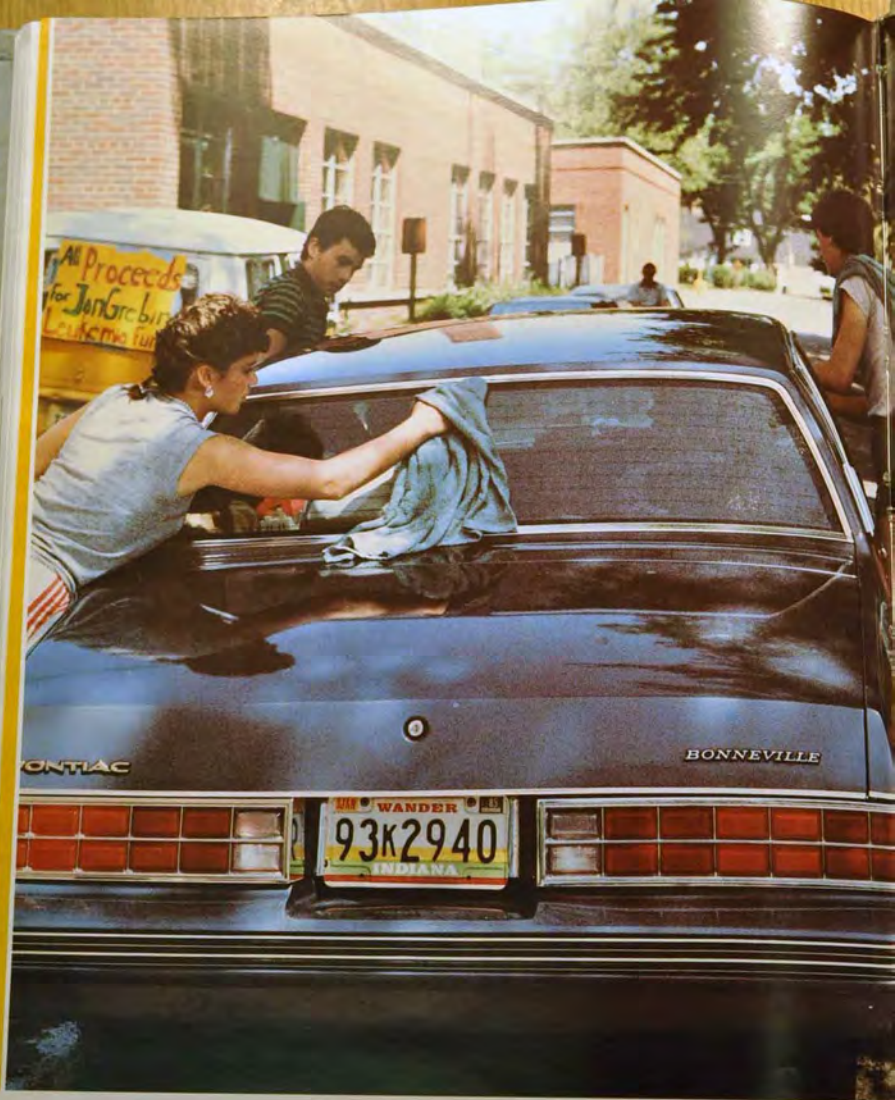
"The darkroom fumes have had no effect on me. wow look at those pretty pink winged butterflies with orange tails; I want to fly with them." - Lisa Jones

"I can't wait to go to England. I've really missed tea time" - Barbara Sloan-Hendershott



Y's TALES STAFF Front Row: Mrs. Hendershott, Sarah Duncan, Lisa Marx, Amy Sottrel, 2nd row: Cindy Wulke, Patricia Pils, Mary Reiter, Neymi Figueredo, Kathy Burnham, Laura Sullivan, Jennie O'Keefe, Eilyn Herschander. 3rd Row: Lisa Jones, Dawn Hinton, Lau-

re Penrod, Sahana Dharmapuri, Amy Willuweit, Alan Hawes, Sandy Demegish, Chris Tahl. Back Row: Mike Hiedecke, Dave Lech, Matt Brinkman, Pat Windsor, Carol Manthey, Jay Hagstrom, Jenny Berrier, Jeff Zwadlo.



Let's Do It . . .

The things that happened over and over again were improved, but no fire had burned half of the school. No earthquake had split the school in two

and no tornado had ripped the roof off. The building was basically the same, but those 2,499 students who passed through the same old halls to the same old classes were different

people now.

The freshmen who at one time thought everything was new now knew the routine as well as the seniors who had

experienced it again and again.

The sophomores looked forward to being upperclassmen and the juniors envied the seniors who would start a new routine after high school.

OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER
AND OVER AND
OVER AND OVER

Again

Helping out.

Dressed in shorts and tee-shirts, seniors Chris Prost and Ede Bernardin wash cars in order to benefit the Jon Grebin fund. Many students donated money and time to help the Grebin family meet expenses.

Over the rainbow.

Cloudy skies filled the air during an early season soccer game. The games took place at Barren's park where fans sat among the large fields to cheer the boys in the fall and the girls in the spring.



Over And Over Again

It was true. The year had passed in an ordinary way. Just like the years before there was a first day of school, homecoming weekend, winter break, semester exams, spring break,

prom, final exams and graduation.

Even though it was the same old story, those same old students added their own style to the same old sports, the same old studies and same old societies.

The different styles added a flare to the things that happened **over and over again.**

Ready for the weather.

Sophomore Larissa and senior Dan Zorilla make their way through the freshly fallen snow. Snow was scarce in the early winter months but after Christmas break the snow started to fall in surprising amounts.



A flare for fashion.

Sophomores Julia Richardson and Tracey Gutekunst talk about the days events while gathering books from their freshly painted lockers. The styles this year varied from prep to punk to tee-shirts from their favorite rock concerts.

Specializing.

Relaxing, but working hard, senior Lisa Irving concentrates on a creative drawing. Many students found their talents in optional classes such as art, woods, metals, or other categories.





Day in and day out people walked the same halls, but after winter break everyone came back to a new floor in the main hall upstairs.

Comments like "It's York Community Hospital" were heard as students walked in the hall staring down at the shiny white tile.

It was these improvements that brightened the day in and day out routine, over and over again.

Silent Halls

Seniors Amy Sottrel and Lisa Marz enjoy the serenity of the quiet halls after the mad five minutes known as "rush hour." Hall monitors kept constant watch during class periods to make sure students without passes did not wander the halls.



Colophon

The 1985 *Y's Tales* covered the year beginning in March of 1984. The 2,500 copies of the book each contained 248 pages and the book was published by Jostens American Yearbook Company.

Century Schoolbook was the main type style used in the book: 10 pt. for body copy, 10 pt. bold for caption headlines and 8 pt. for captions. A wide range of other type faces were used for special effect.

Pages through out the book were in 80 pound gloss enamel paper. The custom designed cover was lithographed in two color. The end sheets were black on 65 pound Champion Snow White paper.

Over \$40,000 was spent in the production of the book which sold for \$18.00 a copy.

Photographic Production by Leander Studios.

PHOTO CREDITS

Pages 20-21	Martin Fornek
Pages 36-37	UPI
Pages 38-39	UPI
President Reagan	Alan Hawes
Opening	
Bus	Mike Heidecke
Tunnel	Mike Heidecke
Car Wash	Alan Hawes
Pages 30-31	Alan Hawes
Closing	
Final Page	Mike Heidecke

