

Y's tales

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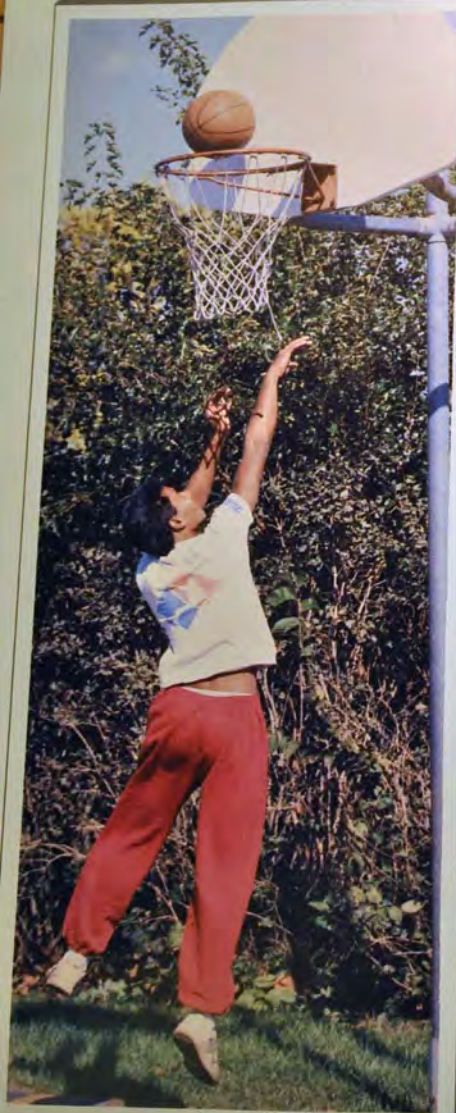
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y's tales 1986

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Back to school Rosanna Attento, Nicole Scandura and Valerie Bukowski return after lunch. Although the open campus rules were tightened, many still enjoy going out to eat.



Everyone expresses himself differently. And at York, that meant 2616 students giving their opinions on everything from closed campus to the meaning of life.

They showed their individuality by decorating lockers with famous faces ranging from Madonna to the Calvin Klein underwear man.

Whether it was expressing concentration while shooting baskets, spring fever at Warren Dunes Park or school spirit at a football game, students all found ways to show their individuality.





During free time, students participated in various organizations and athletics as well as their favorite pastimes.

Everyone found different ways of showing his individuality and although these ways varied, the art of self expression was never lost.

Short on time, tension from athletic competition, last-minute float building and rushing to lockers during passing periods was typical. Senses of humor and clowning around with friends relieved this pressure.



T

he halls filled with the murmur of students' voices, certain words such as work, movies, dances, weekends and homework were heard above the monotony. Student lifestyles included the activities performed inside school as well as outside. School-related activities such as dances, sports events, plays and extracurriculars took much of the students' time. During free time, students splurged at the local malls, spent time with friends and completed homework assignments. The activities that each student enjoyed often reflected his individual tastes. For instance, while some appreciated "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," others preferred to throw garbage at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Yet, whatever activity students chose to participate in, they always proved to be expressing themselves.



Getting covered with shaving cream, Jenny Corrigan and K... Holmes battle. Although the athletes were the center of attention, fans of... had their own events happening in the bleachers.

LIFESTYLES



ing time out in class, juniors Erika Germanos and Kirsten Nestler
up with friends. Sometimes there was free time at the beginning and
of each class to work and socialize.

Leaving their mark, members of the class of 1985 painted the courtyard. Although it has become a tradition, decorating the courtyard is against school rules.

Lazy days, junior Alan Schwarz takes a break beside the fountain near the Elmhurst National Bank. Spring weather and the beauty of it made concentrating on homework difficult.



photo — P. Windsor



photo — A. Peters

Cramming in the courtyard, senior Jason Bennett studies during some free time. The closer summer vacation came, the tougher it was to concentrate on classwork.



Spring Fever

The snow vanished, the temperature skyrocketed and students once again poured into the courtyard. Spring fever had begun.

Students squirmed in their seats, gazed out classroom windows and begged teachers to hold class outside.

"Knowing that there were only a few more months of school made the days go by much slower," said senior Mjerva Salazar.

Spring brought a new baseball season and with it came new hopes for Cubs and Sox fans. Math department chairman Thomas Nelson took his trigonometry classes on the annual trip to a Sox game.

Junior Jim Andrie commen-

ted, "Going to the game was great. Everyone had a good time."

At last, spring break arrived. Most remained in scenic Elmhurst and enjoyed o.d.-ing on sleep and laziness. Others traveled as far away as the Caribbean and Europe.

Returning from vacation, students faced end-of-the-year projects, college entrance exams and, of course, finals. "Taking the SAT and ACT made my spring hectic," said senior Cara Moss.

Seniors, free of finals unless they were failing a course and waiting for ditch day, prom and graduation, had the strongest case of spring fever.

"I couldn't stop thinking

about graduation, but having to take the A.P. exams kept me from going too crazy," remembered Jeff Zwadlo.

Before long, the annual pranks began. Painting the courtyard fired things off. Because the prank was destructive, the courtyard was closed for the rest of the school year. Students also tossed hundreds of papers and text books in the smoking area, set snakes free in a hallway and set off smoke bombs in the auditorium lobby.

Whether it was letting snakes slither through the hall or studying all night for an exam, everyone expressed spring fever in his own way.—C. Manthey



photo — A. Hawes



photo — A. Hawes

Signs of spring popped up all over the place, including the Formal Gardens near Wilder Park. Many students walked past this area on their way to and from school.

Kicking up his feet, Sean Hennessey enjoys himself while skate boarding on the streets of Elmhurst. Spring fever showed up everywhere both in and out of school.

photo — A. Hawes

Enchanted night

The date was May 31st, and although final exams were less than three days away, that did not stop couples from attending the dance of all dances — prom.

Students presented their tickets as they entered the ball room at the Drake Oakbrook Hotel. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres were served as students danced to the music of "The All Night News Boys".

"I thought the band was pretty good," said senior Laura Sullivan, "I liked the music they played and thought they set a good mood for the dance itself."

With the theme of "Some Enchanted Evening," the dance could be nothing less than romantic. The weather was just right as the temperature stayed in the mid seventies.

"The weather was warm enough so that you could take

a walk outside if you felt like it," said junior Steve Morley.

At 11:00 p.m., the dance ended. Yet, for most, the activities of prom did not. Many students went out to restaurants for dinner afterwards.

"We went to the Pinnacle and then to the Dunes the next day," said sophomore Kathy Check, "which was almost as much fun as prom itself."

Many students were traditional about prom and went to such places as Great America or the dunes the day after. But once the weekend of prom was over, students had to get back to studying for exams with only memories of the fun they had the nights before.

"I saved my flowers and made sure we took a lot of pictures," said junior Kim Jones, "I hope that will be enough to help me remember the wonderful time I had at prom."—S. Danegelis

Taking time out for a breath of fresh air, senior Ken Barrick and his date take a walk around the Drake. Since the dance took place in Oakbrook, many people found it easy to get to near by restaurants for dinner.

Talking quietly, Senior Eric Dams and Sophomore Collette Porter take a brief moment out to chat. Although the dance was crowded, promgoers were able to walk around in the halls and outside to cool off.



Dancing to the beat, promgoers sway to the music of "The All Night News Boys". The band played a variety of music ranging from fast to slow dances.





Showing her happiness, junior Jenny Mills congratulates prom queen Maria Redmond. Elections for queen were held the week before during lunch periods.



Sitting pretty, the prom court lines up for a group shot. The court consisted of prom queen nominees which were voted for during the lunch periods.



Listening intently, Carolyn Alessio, Dion Alimorong and Carol Anderson wait for their names to be called to receive their diplomas. Receiving the diplomas highlighted the ceremony.

With caps of green and white, the senior class sits quietly in the main gym listening to graduation speeches. Due to foul weather, the ceremony was held inside instead of on the football field.





Leading the seniors, counselor Jennifer Jorgenson walks the soon-to-be graduates into the main gym. Many celebrated the occasion with graduation parties.

Belling out the notes, Jenny Mejia sings "Out Here On My Own." This intersected a note of melancholy into the evening.



Time to go

The seniors had sweated it out in gym classes, cheered at pep rallies and basketball games and romanced at the dances in the main gym. Thanks to threatening weather, they also graduated in the main gym instead of on the football field.

However, being inside didn't bother many. "We were too excited about graduating to worry about where the ceremony was held," remembered graduate Lisa Marz.

Early in the spring, speakers and singers auditioned in order to perform at the ceremony.

Rob Graber, Jim Kuehnle, Louis Friedmann and Champ

Davis spoke and Sara Geannopoulos, Lori Dalberg, Ann Stadelman, Mark Marose, Gerald Fabris, Karen Wallin and Jenny Mejia sang.

Said Mejia, "Singing at graduation was fabulous. It was my goodbye to everybody, York and my high school experience."

Before the ceremony, the class met in the auditorium to make last-minute preparations and hear words of encouragement from Dr. Nelson.

The seriousness of the day was somewhat relieved when the seniors tossed many colorful helium balloons in the auditorium before it was time to file into the gym for the ceremony.—C. Manthey

Taking the big step, the seniors file in for the ceremony. Feelings were mixed; sadness at leaving their favorite teachers and friends, excitement at starting a new time in their lives.

Free at last

The halls were empty; not a single sound could be heard except for the slight rustle of number two pencils scratching away at final exams. Suddenly, without warning, the final bell rings and students rush out of the room, throwing books and papers into the air. The occasion? Summer Vacation had begun.

Summer meant a variety of things to different people. For some it meant the return of lazy days when the alarm clock was set just in time for the latest soap opera.

"I love summer because I get to sleep late," said senior Sue Hostetter. "In fact, after summer is over, I always wish that I could start school fifth period

instead of first."

The chance to sleep late and catch up on the latest soap operas proved to be at the top of most people's list for what makes summer the most favored season.

Yet, for some, as senior Steve Morley pointed out, "The best part of summer is that you can spend an entire day doing nothing."

The hot days of summer meant crowded swimming pools for those eager to get sun tans or just to cool off from the warm weather.

"I was able to combine work and fun by working as a life guard at East End," said senior Jeanette Haegle.

Such activities as work and

summer school did take up a lot of the student's free time. Yet, thanks to long summer nights, the joy of summer wasn't lost.

Students did a variety of things during summer nights ranging from sports to late late night movies.

"The best part of summer is going to baseball games," said senior Tina Maggio.

Favored summer movies included "Cocoon" and "Back to the Future".

Yet for some, staying home for the summer wasn't their style. Vacations were yet another form of entertainment over the summer.

"I went to England over the summer with a tour," said sen-

ior Kathy Luscombe. "Even though it's not entirely 'foreign', it was one of the best experiences I've ever had."

Others just enjoyed visiting with relatives. "My whole family went to Texas and visiting relatives, it was a great summer," said sophomore Christy Summers.

So then, while everyone has his own opinion of what summer really meant, each student had his own way of expressing it. —S. Danegelis

On the way down, some students cool off while having fun at a local water slide. Students often spent the long summer days at swimming pools and water slides in order to cool off from the warm weather.



photo — B. Henderson

Taking time out to pose, graduated senior Cathy Grant and junior Sue Hostetter meet a member of the Royal Scots Guards at the Edinburgh Castle in Scotland.



photo — C. Verheyen

Relaxing on the sand, senior Chris Jacobs socializes at the Dunes. Many students spent the added free time this summer at various beaches and swimming pools to catch some rays.



photo — A. Hove

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photo — B. Hendershot

photo — A. Harris

With white sunglasses on, sophomore Sonja Schmidtke talks to a friend about the newest happenings over the summer. Swimming pools were common places for students to meet their friends and cool off from the warm weather.



Resting on a seventeenth century cannon, York students Sue Heidecke, Cathy Grant, Ed Libby and Mike Heidecke pose for a picture. These students along with students from other high schools spent the month of June touring the British Isles.

Walking through the parking lot, seniors Liz Allison and friends return to school. Bringing their cars to school gave students a chance to go out to lunch and get away from their regular schedules.

photo — A. Hagan



Sitting in front of the school, sophomores Judy Miller and Dorothy Hogan enjoy the sun during their lunch hour. Nice weather often made eating outside pleasant.

photo — A. Hagan



photo — A. Hagan



Back to the old drawing board

As the doors to the auditorium opened at 7:30 A.M., fifty new freshmen nervously clutched their emergency card information and blank checks and entered. They were rushed to the front and seated in the first five rows.

After twenty minutes, they were ushered out and handed the infamous freshman folder. They were directed here and there throughout the gigantic building. By the end of the day, 575 other freshmen experienced this same ritual on this first day of registration.

For sophomores, juniors, and seniors, this process was more routine. Book expenses were

high. The required U.S. History class had a new book that cost \$23.

Orientation Day provided freshmen a chance to meet their teachers and get the feel of York without being intimidated by upperclassmen.

It also gave them a chance to figure out a convenient route through school so not to be late to class. "It was a good idea because it gave me an opportunity to get used to York. My junior high was so different," said freshman Aaron Altier. Finally, the Big Day arrived as all of the students entered York for the 1985-86 school year. Freshmen were nervous but high school was an exciting experience to them. For the re-

turning upperclassmen, there was a whole new view on this yearly ritual. To them, nothing was new except for the teachers. There was a dread of returning to the place where they would remain for the next nine months. On the brighter side they looked forward to seeing their friends again and participating in school activities. "Going back to school is always tough but sports made it easier to return," said junior Tom DiPrima.

Two new school policies surprised an unsuspecting student body. The first one involved the change in library entrance. Last year, students could not enter during lunch without a pass from a teacher. This policy was

changed so that anyone could enter by presenting his I.D.

The other rule, much to the chagrin of sophomores, was that only juniors and seniors were allowed to leave the campus. In addition, the campus closed to all students during periods 1-4. All freshmen and sophomores ate lunch fourth and upperclassmen ate fifth. "The cafeteria is too crowded. It's not fair that we can't go out and upperclassmen can," said sophomore Brad Stedronsky.

Back to school was not all rules and books. The first social event of the year was student council-sponsored Morp which was scheduled so soon in the year because of the early Homecoming. Music was provided by disc jockeys Mick Kaylor and Jim Turano. "It was fun. The music they played was really easy to get into," said sophomore Katie Carlson.

— T. Austria

Listening at freshman orientation, Jenny Bauer learns the rules of the school. The orientation gave freshmen the opportunity to find their way around school without being mobbed by upperclassmen.

Adding a touch to her locker, sophomore Claire Baldikoski tapes up a new picture as sophomore Marina Demakis looks on. Many students used calendars and notepads to decorate.

Pointing towards a class, Spanish teacher Alan Jacobson directs lost freshmen in the right direction. Teachers were usually lenient about tardiness the first few weeks of school.



photo — J. Winkler

photo — A. Hayes





photo—P. Hendershott

With cries of victory, the varsity cheerleaders express their spirit for the Dukes. Along with the floats and other organizations, the cheerleaders participated in the parade.

Parading beneath the underpass, the Homecoming royalty are greeted by friends and students. Unlike last year, the weather for the parade couldn't have been better.



"Gettin' down", senior Jason Bennett dances the night away at the Homecoming soc hop. The main gym was full of screaming students from 8 until 11 that night.



Spirit of the week



Homecoming weekend came earlier than usual this year. Yet, student council helped students get into the Homecoming spirit by offering "Spirit Week."

"Spirit Week got everyone ready for the big game," commented sophomore Dan Riggio.

Spirit Week consisted of "Spirit Days." The four days were divided into Sweats Day, Sunglasses Day, Hawaiian Day, and Green and White Day.

"I thought Spirit Week was a good idea. It got people into the Homecoming spirit," said ju-

nior Katol Muehleis.

On the last day of Spirit Week, enthusiastic students cheered during the pep rally held seventh period.

"Everyone's participation helped psych everyone for the football game," commented junior Cindy Choice.

Paper airplanes and confetti continued to shower down from the students onto the main floor.

"I especially liked the pep rally," said freshman Brian Henning. "Duke fever was everywhere."

Poms in hand, senior Lisa Ricchetti walks in rhythm with the rest of the pom pon girls through downtown Elmhurst during the Homecoming parade.

Silver poms and flashy outfits are worn by the senior pom pon girls during their routine at the soc hop. There were five senior girls on the squad.



photo — Alameda



Toes pointed, junior Kathy Thompson dances to music by "Encore". The group played at last year's Homecoming dance.

Temporarily delayed by a train, the French Club float stops for a brief moment. Along with the foreign language club floats, each class built a float.



After calling a time out, senior Bill Lech and Coach Gary Grouwinkle discuss the next offensive maneuver. Lech completed 6 out of 10 passing attempts and threw for 172 yards.

In an attempt to gain more yardage, senior Lou Pahopos tries to fake out a Hinsdale blocker. York outgained Hinsdale in terms of yardage, 355 to 147.



photo — A.

Spirit comes into play

The stands filled the stands, the cheerleaders cheered cheers and the football team smashed through the traditional paper hoop . . . it was the game, homecoming '85.

The game began slowly as the Dukes committed two penalties and Hinsdale scored the first touchdown.

Said senior Nick Kanel, "When they scored I thought

"Oh no, we're going to lose again", but I knew we'd come back."

The resurgent Dukes did come back. After a pass to junior Greg Fischer and a 7 yard touchdown run by senior Jim Nutof, the Dukes were on the scoreboard.

Then, after a fumble by Hinsdale, Nutof ran the ball in for another touchdown.

Said Fischer of his teammate Nutof, "Jim was amazing. You'd just give him the ball and he would get the job done."

The Dukes put the game away for good in the second half. Touchdowns by junior

Scott Boyke, a 74 yard run by junior Chris Moran and Nutof's third of the day helped the Dukes win by a score of 40-17.

The homecoming game wasn't made up just of what was going on on the field. Many returning alumni showed up for the game.

Said graduate from the class of 1985 Don Bardwell, "It's kind of neat to comeback and see all the people you graduated with and the people who are still at York. I really didn't get a chance to watch the game because I spent most of the time walking back and forth looking for people I knew."

And although frowned upon by the administration, some students brought crazy string and confetti which added to a general feeling of rowdiness. Patrolling deans, however, managed to keep fan enthusiasm under control and inhibit certain activities that had been prominent in past years, much to the chagrin of some students.

"All year I waited for the toilet paper throwing at the homecoming game. This year I was kind of disappointed by the lack of traditional rowdiness," commented senior John Calzarretta. —J.Bennett

Taking a break from the action, senior Mark Hein grabs a quick drink of water. Hein proved to be an important part of the Duke defense by stopping a Hinsdale scoring drive by knocking a pass down in the endzone.

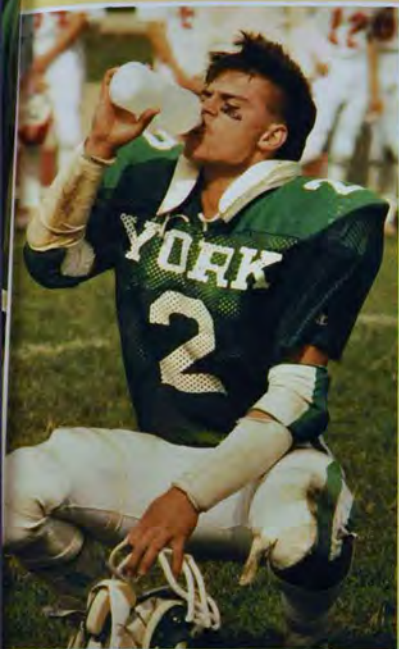


photo — A. Bennett



photo — A. Bennett

Yelling for a victory, the crowd cheers on the home team. Said senior fullback Mark Hein, "It's great that we get such good fan support."

Jumping over a fallen opponent, senior Jim Nutof tries to move the ball down field. Nutof rushed for 60 yards and scored 3 touchdowns.

Dancing under the sea

Only a few hours before, they were dressed in old sweats and screaming at the Homecoming football game. Now these same students could be seen entering the main gym in casual dresses and suits. The evening of the Homecoming Dance had arrived.

Yet, for some it arrived a bit too early. "I was surprised that they planned the dance so early in the school year. Usually it's the second week in October instead of one of the last weeks in September," said senior Spiro Garbis.

Student Council decorated the gym with blue and white crepe paper to bring out the theme of "Escapade Under the Sea." It also provided refreshments along with tables and benches set around the gym for tired dancers. Not only were the decorations appropriate, but the weather was also. The night was slightly breezy and cool enough to step outside for a break from dancing. During the dance, students swayed to the music of "Lies".

"The band was good, but the

music they played wasn't that great," commented sophomore Katie Carlson, "but people seemed like they were having a good time anyway."

It was towards the middle of the evening when the Homecoming royalty, which consisted of a queen and king from each class, were called to middle of the middle of the gymnasium to dance to the song of "Purple Rain."

Yet, for many, the fun times and memories started before the dance. The memories consisted of getting asked to the dance, buying flowers and the ongoing search for the perfect dress. Many students shopped at major department stores while others shopped at boutiques.

Yet, after that was over, other memories were just beginning.

"I will never forget walking outside and seeing my date step out of a black limo," said senior Ellyn Herschander.

Dinner plans for the evening varied from couple to couple. Some ate before the dance and some after.

"We went out to dinner after the dance and then to a friend's house," said sophomore Ben May.

Although many students were traditional and went out to dinner after the dance, some, as senior Jeanette Haegele pointed out, took a different approach. "Since the dance started at eight, we went to dinner first," she said.

Soon dinner, the evening and the weekend of Homecoming were over. "It was kind of sad to see it end," reminisced senior Laura Facktor. "The whole weekend, especially the dance, was so much fun."—S. Danegelis

Walking through the streamers, junior Lisa Pulco and graduated senior Mike Heidecke enter the Homecoming Dance. Student Council decorated the gym in streamers of blue and white to fit the theme of "Escapade Under the Sea."

Dancing to the beat, senior Ken Schwass and sophomore Tina Stone enjoy themselves dancing to the music of "Lies". The band played a variety of dances ranging from upbeat tempos to slow dances.



Exchanging money for tickets juniors Kevin Buhrfriend and Jenny Deigi show their I.d.s to Student Council advisor Dominic Belmonte. Tickets for the dance cost \$11.00 and were purchased at the door.





Dancing closely junior Matt Stacy sways to the music with his date. After the music and the dance ended, many students went to a variety of restaurants for dinner.



Homecoming Court: Front Row: Ellen Zimmerman, Jill Loeser, Donna Fischer, Sue Libby. Back Row: Dan Sotirel, Joe Cesario, Mark Hein, Dave Burt.



Falling into place

In normal life when the fall season rolls around, thoughts tend to turn to falling leaves and falling temperatures, big bulky clothes and the holiday season. But at York, thoughts turn to some of the events which have become a tradition at our school.

One of the first events was the fall play, which combined the drama, music and choral departments for its production. This year's play was *Shenandoah*, a story about a man from Virginia trying to keep himself and his family out of the Civil War.

The main cast included seniors Kyra Schwartz, Mike Pon-

trelli, Steve White and Steph Miller, juniors Gian Carlo Marini, Carmine Grisolia and sophomores Mike O'Rourke and Tom Hickey.

Playing the lead roll of Charlie Anderson, the father of the family, was special guest star Reverend Ernest Huntzinger. Said director Les Zunkel of Huntzinger and the show, "I thought it went really well. This was really a one star show but I felt that there was a good feeling in the cast (which is necessary for a show like that) and that he (Huntzinger) and they (the cast) played off each other very well."

Also at this time of the year thoughts turned to the state cross country meet in Peoria. After both having had winning seasons, excitement was high with the thought that both the

girls' and boys' teams would bring home state championships. But after the races had been run and the scores totaled up, neither team came out on top. The boys ended with a fourth place finish while the girls came in sixth.

Said senior Nick Kanel, "I don't know what happened. I guess it just wasn't our turn to win."

Both coaches Basset and Newton agreed that what led to their teams' downfalls was the fact that their runners went out too fast. Said Newton, "They were too excited and they didn't pace themselves."

Newton also added, "The greatest thing in life is not in never falling, but in rising up again." — J. Bennett

Trying to encourage Sam, played by senior Mike Pontrelli, Jenny, played by senior Kyra Schwartz, sings that she'll be over the hill if he doesn't marry her now. The play ran for two weekends.



photo — A. Hawes



With a look of determination, junior Mary Diacoli sprints towards the finish. Diacoli, York's top runner, came in seventh place.



photo — C. Vandervyn



Fighting off the elements and fatigue, senior Bob Berger tries to stay in front of his opponents. Berger ended up placing 40th in the state meet.

With a look of consternation, coach Joe Newton watches as his runners compete in the state meet. The boys ended up with a fourth place finish.

photo — A. Hewes

A home away from home

York students worked hard to make school a comfortable and relaxing place to be. Whether they decorated lockers with favorite mementos or lounged in the comfort of Yorkshire Hall, they managed to bring a touch of home into school.

Yorkshire Hall was often crowded with students making themselves comfortable. The abstract painting on the walls helped create a relaxing environment.

The cafeteria filled up during free time since it was a common place for friends to meet

and enjoy a conversation while also grabbing a bite to eat.

"I go to the cafe in the morning because it is where all my friends are," said sophomore Dianna Otto. Students made school feel more like home by giving some personality to their lockers. Students who had mirrors hanging in their lockers could open them and see a familiar face — their own.

Decorating the inside of locker doors became a popular ritual. Just what went on those locker doors was as varied as the people doing the decorating. Posters of rock stars, favor-

ite sports teams and T.V. stars could be seen peeking from opened locker doors. "I decorated my locker this year because I think lockers that aren't decorated are boring," commented junior Mary Paton.

Teachers also got into the act of bringing comfort to school by adding personality to their classrooms.

"My classroom is an extension of my personality which is an extension of what I am teaching," commented English teacher Dominic Belmonte.

Freshman Tom Bukowski appreciated such decoration.

"Mr. Balcerak has pictures of motorcycles hanging in his room and even if they do help me learn, they make the classroom seem more relaxed," he added.

Students and teachers also managed to bring the comfort and color of home to school each in his own way. So they spent in excess of 10 hours of their lives in school each year, a piece of home is often a welcome sight. — Niehaus



Seated at her desk, junior Tracy Ryan makes herself comfortable in class. Teachers often decorated classrooms to make class more appealing to students.

Standing at her open locker, sophomore Marina Demakis displays its interior decoration. T.V. personalities, sports stars and movie stars were often seen peeking out from locker doors.





Making a quick stop at her locker, sophomore Deanna Cassata leaves a short note. Lockers were often decorated with note boards and mirrors to bring personality to the them.

Relaxing before school, Betty Ranis, Lisa Walters, Christy Robbins and Grace Sacco relax before the start of a hectic school day. Students liked to spend free time in Yorkshire Hall and the courtyard.



photo — A. Haver



photo — J. Erickson

Hanging out, a student's coat peeks from a locker door. Lockers were not only places to keep things, but also places to personalize with favorite decorations.

Lights shining, a Christmas tree glows brightly at the Oakbrook shopping center. Many shopped at out-of-town shopping malls and large Chicago department stores.



photo — A. Hayes

Viewing the fireworks at Beren's Park, students watch from below. The show offered a place for students to meet friends during the summer.

A view of the outside of the Yorktown movie theater was a common sight for many students. Watching movies often provided a good form of entertainment on the weekends.



photo — A. Hayes



photo — J. East



Whether it was whipping around on Great America's newest ride the "Z-Force" or going on a host of other rides, amusement parks were always a favorite among students. Many people found themselves traveling great distances to get to such places.

High above the activity, the Sears Tower offers a view of Chicago that is unique. The John Hancock building provided a similar scene.



photo — A. Haves

photo — A. Haves

escape **ELMHURST**

Whether it was going downtown to Chicago, the Oakbrook shopping center or Great America students were often found making their way out of Elmhurst.

Students headed for Chicago for shopping, shows and restaurants. Shopping at Water Tower and along Michigan Avenue was very popular.

"It is one of my favorite places to spend a day," said freshman Sandy Woelke. Many couples headed for Chicago for a romantic evening which per-

haps included a carriage ride. "A carriage ride added a special touch to prom," explained senior Ann Dalsin.

Whatever the activity, students found Chicago an exciting change of pace.

Closer to home, Yorktown and Oakbrook shopping centers have been very popular with students. At night, McGreavy's and local movie theaters were also favorites.

During the summer months students enjoyed going to Great America and the beach. "The fun we had at Great America was worth the hour's drive," said senior Nuala Maloney. — K. Spurr

The spot of all spots, Dilligaf's, was often filled with socializing students on Sunday and Wednesday nights. It was on those two nights that the admission was limited to teenagers only.



Lending moral support to freshmen, juniors Chrissy Sichtz, Nicole Nachlich, Cindy Choice and Lynn Myer look on during cheerleading tryouts. The fear of not being chosen added to the pressure of tryouts.

Looking on, a group of drama hopefuls listen attentively to other competing students. Tryouts were held after school and consisted of reading lines and waiting for others to finish their readings.



photo — Vardine

Always under pressure

Pressure is defined as being a state of trouble or embarrassment, but it seems to have different meanings to each individual student. For instance it may be sports practices, tests to study for, a deadline to meet or a job to get to on time.

Sophomore Amy D'Ascenzo said, "Sometimes a job and school get to be too much, I have to come straight home from school and go right to work, then I come home late and do my homework. It gets tough but it's a challenge."

Pressure is everywhere in

school: sports, work and social activities. Although there are many pressures among high school students, history and government teacher Steve Cochran agreed, "Students have a lot of pressures and responsibilities placed on them and they, for the most part, handle themselves very well."

Junior Nadine Baer, agreed, "I don't have a job and I

couldn't handle one with my classes. There is enough to do without having to deal with a job. Right now I feel my grades are more important." This attitude was shared among many students.

Athletes dealt with different pressures while trying to perform to the best of their abilities, work well with teammates, satisfy coaches and out-

play opponents.

Everyone dealt with the pressures that were placed on them in a variety of ways according to psychology teacher Jim Kevill. Many students put the pressures on themselves. They may avoid the stress or confront it head on, it depended on the individual. Some students continued to let the stress build up until it seems impossible to overcome. Whatever type of pressure students felt, from cramming for tests to extra athletic practices, everyone handled this feeling in a different way.

Running with ease, quarterback Bill Lech races towards the opposing team's goal. Before major games, many of the players and coaches were tense and under heavy pressure.

Dramatically posed, sophomore Kathy O'Leary tries out for the winter production of "Amadeus". Participating in plays often meant late practices and long hours of rehearsing.



photo — Vandyberg



Working under pressure, sophomore Bill Melchiorre attempts to complete his homework. Pressure came in a variety of forms, from having to get a paper done on time to trying to score the winning touchdown.

photo — Peters

Weekends

SPARE TIME

The 3:10 bell rings and students rush out of school and plan for the weekend

Whether students slept the day away, went out with friends or caught up on endless homework, weekends offered a chance to get away from the monotony of school life.

A favorite pastime for students was shopping. Popular places to shop were the malls such as Oak Brook, Yorktown, Woodfield and Stratford Square. Stores such as the Limited, Saks, Madigans, Neiman Marcus and the Gap took money from eager students while they spent their paychecks and allowances to buy the latest styles.

Junior Kerry Stack, commented, "I like the Limited because the clothes are so colorful and different."

Although shopping usually led to spending money, some preferred to just window shop with friends.

"I like going shopping with my friends because they give honest opinions on clothes, and it makes it more fun," said freshman, Maria Donvito. Shopping malls served as a place to get together with friends and combat boredom.

Some students gave up one day or night each weekend for a job. "Even though my

job took up a lot of time, it paid off because of all the extra money I had," said senior Nick Kanel. Another activity students participated in was visiting friends or relatives at a variety of colleges and universities. These trips enabled students to see what college life was really like and to see what school suited them best.

"Visiting my sister helped me see how college students live," said senior Kathy Shepard, "and it helped me to decide what college was best for me."

Going to movies, parties, out on dates or just relaxing at home were among other favorite activities.

"The atmosphere at a party is much more relaxed than school so you get to know people better," said junior Tracy Ryan.

Activities varied from person to person but no matter what was done, the main idea of a weekend remained the same, to get together with friends, relax, and enjoy.

As sophomore Ann Bergin summed up, "Weekends give me a break away from school and time to get together with friends that I don't see much during school." — E. Pawlak

Checking out the latest movies, senior Phil Hendershott looks over the upcoming films. Students paid up to \$4.75 to catch the latest movies that played at the local theaters.



Entering Saks Fifth Avenue, senior Kathy Luscombe gets ready to splurge. Students looked for the latest fashions at a variety of stores and enjoyed window shopping when there was a free afternoon.



photo — A. Fox

of Your Avenue



photo — A. Evans

Pro teams attract students

Long periods of time with nothing happening made students think about what they would do to occupy their spare time. Because of school this spare time was mostly on weekends.

Weekends provided an opportunity to get out to the local sport arenas to watch the events. "It's more exciting to be there than to watch it on t.v.," said junior Tony Janega.

Soldiers' Field was crammed with fans waiting to see victories mount for the NFL champions, the Chicago Bears. The entire Chicago area went Bear-crazy during the season. Everything from the Superbowl Shuffle video to the Picasso's headband bragged about the Bears.

Another attraction was William "the Refrigerator" Perry. There was much media coverage over his attempt to lose weight as specified in his contract. One of his live appearances was to help raise money for children needing organ transplants.

Then there were the loyal Cub fans traveling to Wrigley Field in hopes that they would be the 1985 World Series Champions. But this dream was shattered early in the season with numerous injured pitchers. Second baseman Ryne Sandberg had a good season after his MVP year.

The White Sox also had an off season leaving many disappointed but faithful fans. "I managed to see eight White Sox games this year because they are an exciting team to watch and I can't get by too long without ball park hot dogs," said junior Scott Richrath.

The Blackhawks, Blitz, Bulls and Sting also drew students to cheer them on. The Bulls had to play several games without their rookie Michael Jordan who suffered a broken foot during the season.

The likes of Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant attracted many wrestling enthusiasts to the Rosemont Horizon. The Rosemont had matches scheduled on the weekends but many were during the week making it difficult for people to attend. — T. Austria

Moving up to view an exciting play, senior Dave Rowe relaxes in front of the television during a football game. A number of Bears appearances on Monday Night Football attracted many Chicago fans to the set.



photo — P. Ho

Now playing ...

She is sitting at home trying to figure out what to do this Friday night. He is doing the same thing and decides to call her. "Do you want to see a movie?" he asks.

"Sure," she says. "What's playing?"

"I don't know," he replies. "I think it's some Spielberg film."

While sitting at home on a boring night not knowing what to do, students often resorted to a movie for their weekend activity and had many to choose from including *Rocky IV* and *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*. "It's something for my friends and I to do since there is nothing else around Elmhurst," commented sophomore Tim Diana.

Going to a movie often meant spending four dollars or more at one of the local theaters.

"After a movie, if we're hungry we usually go somewhere nice to eat," commented senior Steve Morley.

In the event that people did crave food, going out to dinner was usually a supplement to an other activity. Many students piled out of cars and entered restaurants where their stomachs led them.

Most likely it would be for teenagers' all-time

favorite food: pizza. "When my friends and I are hungry we get a pizza because it tastes so good," said senior Donna Fischer.

For those who had spent their money earlier in the evening on other things, fast food restaurants became the necessary choice. These establishments sold good tasting food for lower prices.

Students looking for weekend entertainment often had trouble due to the lack of recreation centers in Elmhurst. The closing of the Student Body and preference some businesses had for adult customers also limited the places available to teenagers.

Some students couldn't get entirely away from school on the weekends and often some of their free time working on projects or just studying in the library. Both the Elmhurst public and the college libraries provided just the right atmosphere for such quiet studying to take place.

Whether their weekend time was spent going out or doing homework, the time was almost always filled with something to do. — T. Austria

Tackling another football player, Chicago Bear William "The Refrigerator" Perry continues to show his might on the field. Perry received a lot of publicity from his unique football talent and fun personality.

Enjoying their meal, juniors Christy Lundin, Kathy Eastham and Kelly VandenHeuvel sit at a table in a local restaurant. Going out to dinner gave students an opportunity to meet with their friends and have a good time.

Weekends



photo — M. Alemana

Working it out

It's green, made of paper, and fun to spend. What is it? Money! Where did students get it? Students took on a variety of jobs to earn money.

Many worked full time during summer vacation while others worked during the school year either after school or on the weekends.

"I worked a couple nights and on the weekends," said senior Joe Tomczak.

The kind of work varied with what the students liked to do.

"I enjoy my job at Tony's Pizzeria," said sophomore Aldo Datoli, "but the hours are a lit-

tle rough."

The time that students had to spend working affected personal time.

As sophomore Rachel Heflin said, "It's nice to have the extra money, but it takes a toll on school work."

Although the work was hard many students benefited from the extra money they earned. Many put the money away for a college education, while others spent their money on items of their choice.

"When I have extra money I go shopping and buy lots of clothes," said sophomore Georgia Chipain.

Yet, as sophomore Greg Blasky pointed out everyone spends money in different ways.

"I spend my money on parts for my bike and going to the movies," he said.

Money was earned and spent in different ways. Some money was even saved for future use.

Students worked in shopping malls such as Oak Brook or Yorktown, fast food restaurants, and offices. While others chose jobs of doing stuff around the house.—N. Gallagher



photo—B. Christman

Punching in the prices, senior Beth Bollen rings up a customer's items at a grocery store. Students worked at a variety of places such as fast food restaurants and near by shopping centers.

Working hard, senior Jeanene Cichy earns some extra money while working at a local store. Students did a variety of things with their money from spending to saving it.



photo—B. Christman



photo—A. Haves

Stocking shelves, senior Steve Roemer works after school at his job at a local drug store. Many students worked after school and on the weekends to earn some extra money.

Deciding whether to go in, senior Rick Davis and sophomore Tyler Wheatland wait outside the local theater. Many students found it economical because of its low admission prices.



Climbing costs

Movie admission	\$ 4.50
Blue jeans	\$35.00
Medium pizza	\$ 8.00
Tank of gas	\$25.00
Hamburger	\$ 1.39
Candy bar	\$.40
Yearbook	\$18.00
School lunch	\$ 1.25
Can of pop	\$.50
Record album	\$ 8.00

(based on ave. Nov. 1985 prices)



Our town

Students often took advantage of the activities in Elmhurst such as studying or visiting with friends in the library, playing in an after-school football game at Glos Memorial park or shopping or seeing a movie uptown.

The public library provided students a spot to get together with friends, work on projects, get homework done and study in a very quiet environment.

However, when they wanted to spend their free time outside, they often turned to the numerous parks. While students could swim and play tennis during the summer, they enjoyed ice skating and sledding at the various parks during wintertime. Uptown Elmhurst offered students a diversity of shops and a movie theater which charged less than mall theater prices.

Even though some students thought that Elmhurst didn't offer the type of fun that many wanted, there were still plenty of things to do around the town. "On the weekends there's always something to do my friends and I usually go to the show and to have pizza or we go window shopping uptown," commented sophomore Lori Burriel.

Maybe Elmhurst didn't have the night life of Las Vegas or the sophistication of New York City, but just like the Bruce Springsteen song, they still appreciated it for being their hometown despite its lack of excitement.

"It really doesn't bother me that people say that Elmhurst doesn't have any places for us to hang out because it is the most important thing to me, it's my home," said sophomore Dawn Trube.

Elmhurst citizens began to celebrate their hometown's 150th birthday. What first made students aware of the approaching occasion was the "149 and Counting" sign displayed on the overpass.

Said senior Jocelyn David, "I hadn't the slightest idea what the sign meant until I read it in the newspaper. It's hard to believe Elmhurst has been around for so long." — K. Baier



photo — A. Haves



photo — A. Haves



F A D S

IN

Mickey Mouse
David Letterman
Classic Coke
Swatch watches
Miami Vice
Rambo
rhinestone jewelry
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer's radio
show
gummy bears
Oprah Winfrey
stirrup pants
VCRs
Coca-Cola clothes
oversized clothes
paisley

OUT

Izod alligator
Johnny Carson
new Coke
digital watches
Hill Street Blues
Superman
plastic jewelry
top 40 countdowns
Jelly Bellies
Donahue
plaids
video games
Ocean Pacific
miniskirts
neon colors



photo — C. Vanhaelewyn

photo — C. Vanhaelewyn



photo — C. Vanhaelewyn



photo — A. Hawes





The Daily Routine

6:15 Still half asleep, junior Kristen Holmes gazes at a cereal box while sitting down to a typical breakfast. Each person had a favorite breakfast which consisted of everything from nothing to meals Mom would approve of to cold pizza. The cafeteria also offered several items which included doughnuts, cereal, pop tarts and bagels to late risers who wanted something to satisfy their stomachs enough to keep them from growling and entertaining classmates all morning. The type of breakfast chosen depended heavily on the amount of time one had to get ready for school.

7:09 On the road again, Tina Brown, Tricia Halpin and Rozanne Konopka start the hike to school. While a few lucky ones had just a short stroll to the hallowed halls, most walked for what seemed miles and miles and miles. While bus riders may have claimed that walking beat crammed buses, walkers survived all Mother Nature threw at them. With determination, a quick pace and warm clothes, walkers made it to school despite rain, snow, slush and Chicago's famous icy wind. Complaints weren't that common, though. Walkers did enjoy the fresh air, exercise and scenery that walking to school provided.

7:13 In the sub-zero wind chill, senior Eric Wilson anxiously waits to board the school bus. In the early hours, the bright goldish-orange buses could be seen carrying students from all over town. While students who walked to school endured the elements, bus riders had to live with nasty weather too during the sometimes lengthy waits at the bus stops. After the winter show and ice thawed and spring finally arrived, the time spent at the bus stop seemed shorter and much more bearable.



7:30 In front of the school building, junior Scott Filippelli heads for a full school day. Bus routes covered large territories and the rides were fairly long. For those who decided to catch a T.V. program or spend the night gabbing with a friend on the telephone, these extra minutes were perfect opportunities to cram for the day's tests or catch up on lost sleep. For those dedicated students who were already prepared for classes, the extra time could be spent gossiping with friends.

7:33 Against a closed locker, senior Joe White waits for senior Mike Losser to get the books he needs for his morning classes. When students finally arrived at school whether it was by driving, taking the bus or walking, they headed for their lockers to get ready for class. Not only were lockers practical for storing books, coats and other prized possessions, but they were also meeting places during the morning. Friends roamed the halls together waiting until the moment—truth when class time began.

photo — J. Erickson

The Daily Routine

7:40 Taking a minute out during a passing period, seniors *Liz Koski* and *Patty Kennedy* catch up on the latest gossip. Students made the most out of the five minutes between classes. While the obvious purpose of the passing period was to supply students enough time to arrive at each class on time, students made the most of their time. Passing periods were used to talk with and get help from teachers and see friends. When students made too much of passing periods and straggled in the halls after classes had begun, there were hall monitors and teachers to set them straight.



photo — A. Hanes

7:42 Ready and waiting, sophomore *Randy Stott* discusses the latest homework assignment with a classmate in Journalism. While some preferred to socialize in the halls, eat breakfast in the cafeteria and study in the library and labs, other students went to classes early. This provided sufficient time to ask teachers questions about class work and work with other students on difficult assignments. In English classes, students proofread one another's papers, and in math courses, they compared homework answers. Half-empty classrooms were also quiet places good for last-minute cramming.



photo — C. Vanhaelewyn

11:35 Trying to unlock his door and speed off to lunch, junior *Brad Boyle* savors his open campus privilege. Having cars offered students a wider selection of places to spend time during their lunch hour as well as a change of scenery. With their low prices and quick service, fast food restaurants were popular choices along with local delis, bakeries and nearby homes where students could catch up on their favorite soaps.



photo — M. Alesana

12:15 Stretched out on the couches in Yorkshire Hall, juniors *Erick Dochoff* and *Glen Lew* relax during their lunch period. The free halves of lunch periods were spent in a variety of ways. Students could study in the library, make up tests and get help from teachers in the various labs or talk with friends in the courtyard and Yorkshire Hall. Musicians could rehearse in the available practice rooms. However the time was spent, lunch hours offered a break in the sometimes monotonous school routine.

3:15 On their way to freedom, students head out of the school. This was when the common daily routines ended and the diverse routines began. Participants in activities stayed at school for at least another hour while athletes went to practice and perfect their skills. Those who worked went straight to the various stores, offices and restaurants which employed them. There were as many ways to spend free time as the number of people who followed the routine at York.



photo — M. Alameira



photo — J. Erickson

Friends: a means of survival

One of the most important aspects of school was meeting new people and developing friendships. These friendships varied from a group of friends to one best friend.

"A best friend is someone you can tell things to that you'd usually never reveal to anyone else," commented junior Sue Heidecke.

Because of the fact that people often did things in groups, cliques were sometimes formed. Students often spent their weekends going out with a group of people.

"I like going out with lots of

my friends," commented junior Dave Dein. "It's more fun going out with a group of people rather than just one or two."

Some of the activities that friends participated in included going to parties, movies, the library or shopping, to name a few.

"We usually go to parties on the weekend, but if we can't find a party then we create our own party situation," said senior Joe White.

Friends weren't just around for activities; they also provided advice and support.

"When things get me down it's nice to know my friends will

be there to cheer me up," said junior Dawn Hinton.

Friendships also came in the forms of boyfriends and girlfriends. Couples were often seen walking hand in hand through the crowded halls.

"Having a girlfriend is an advantage because you know there's someone who will always be there," commented junior Ted Stamison.

Friendship had different meanings for each individual. Whether people preferred having one best friend, hanging around with a group or just having a girlfriend or boyfriend, the idea remained the same: a friend was always there to share the good times and the bad and to make life a little more bearable. — E. F. Lak

Sitting side by side, sophomores Michelle Zarecki, Claire Baldkosi, Ellen Moran and Katy McPherson take a break from gym class. Classes gave students a chance to make new friends.

Walking hand in hand, juniors Burnham and Kirsten Nestler head back from lunch together. Classes could often be seen holding hands around school.

photo — R. K. ...





photo — A. News



Spending free time in the cafe, juniors Bridgette Dunn and Nikole Scandura talk of upcoming events. Many students and their friends went to the cafe during free periods because it gave them a chance to talk freely without being bothered.



Helping to identify pictures for the yearbook, math teacher Thomas Nelson and senior Susan Lu look over the math team shots. Through the years students found teachers to be valuable friends.

photo — A. News

Eating: a weighty matter

There it is in the center of the table: a sixteen inch deep dish pizza. It is covered with sausage, onions, pepperoni and tons of cheese. As he picks it up the melted cheese oozes all over.

Then there is the sundae right next to the pizza. Scoops of vanilla, chocolate and strawberry swimming in hot fudge

and butterscotch sauce and buried under chopped nuts. Above is a mountain of whipped cream with a big red cherry.

Meanwhile, she is about to eat her dinner which is comprised of three leaves of lettuce and a carrot stick swimming in a small amount of low-calorie salad dressing.

Depending upon the person, different amounts of food are taken in. "When I get home I'm usually hungry so I stuff my face with junk food," commented junior Kevin Keenan.

Then there are the people who will do anything short of starving to lose weight. Added to a limit on food intake were memberships in health clubs to help maintain good health.

"I watch what I eat because I want to look thin. I eat a lot of fruits because they are healthy," said senior Heather Harges.

Students involved in sports

were often made to maintain strict diets. In wrestling, athletes had to be the required weight in order to participate. This sometimes meant eating less during the season. "Losing weight was very helpful in winning," said junior Phil Forness. "Gradual weight loss was a lot better than crashing on Friday night before the meets."

So whether it was a mess of junk food or a healthy salad, people had their choices of foods they wanted to eat. — Austria

Savoring Sam's best, senior Scott Donavan munches on some fries. While some splurged with junk food others didn't eat anything at all for lunch.

Chugging it down, freshman Scott Niehaus finishes his lunch. Fourth hour, the period when the freshmen and sophomores ate, tended to be very crowded.



photo — B. Christman



photo — B. Christman

photo — A. Hayes



Enjoying a break from the school routine, seniors John Cooper and Dale Bracco have lunch. Food provided not only a source of energy but also a source of conversation.

Looking down at her dessert, freshman Beth Wall gets ready to eat part of a cupcake. The type of food students liked most often varied from fattening desserts to health foods.



photo — A. Hayes

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PHOTO — S. Murphy

Waiting for her favorite ice cream, Mississippi Mud, senior Sandy Danegellis receives her cone from senior Karen Shepard. Ice cream satisfied students' cravings for sweets although it was high in calories.



PHOTO — A. Harris

Grabbing a bite at the cafe, freshmen Gracie Sacco and Beth Wall hurry through a 25 minute lunch. Freshmen and sophomores were required to stay on campus the entire day — including lunchtime.

A fireside chat offered hope in relations between the Soviet Union and the United States as President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev share a smile. The summit took place in Geneva in late November and, for a little while at least, brought some security in the nuclear arms race.



The explosion of the Challenger is a sight that American citizens watched over and over again. The shuttle exploded on January 28, 1986 roughly one minute after liftoff taking seven lives in the explosion. Among those seven was the woman who would have been the first teacher in space.

The Shiite terrorist is just one example of the terrorism that ran high around the United States and the globe with the hijacking of TWA flight 847 hitting the closest to home. Terrorists killed navy diver Robert Stethem and brutalized other passengers. Flight attendant Uli Derickson was the only means of communication between the German speaking terrorists and passengers.



CLINCHERS

Clinchers that made American as well as international news ranged from events as trivial as the new Coke to the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on January 28. Whatever the event, they were the clinchers that made the year unique.

A hard blow to America was the explosion of the Challenger which took the lives of astronauts Michael Smith, Dick Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis and the first teacher in space: Christa McAuliffe. Five York teachers had applied to be the first teacher in space and because of this, the explosion touched the lives of York students even more.

The plight of missing children entered students' lives. Milk carton pictures as well

as T.V. specials giving pictures and information of missing children were used to make Americans aware of the problem.

T.V. also presented the #1 disease concern to the American public. A television show about a family's experience with AIDS called *An Early Frost* gave people a view of this crushing disease.

Not only disease, but natural disasters such as the earthquake in Mexico, the volcano eruption in Colombia and the hurricanes which hit the U.S. became a part of American lives. These disasters succeeded in taking 50,000 lives.

On the lighter side, the emergence of new Coke, Cherry Coke and the revival of old Coke (Classic Coke) gave rise to talk and Coca Cola stock. Halley's comet also

added excitement for the entire world as people waited to catch a glimpse of light that appears once every 76 years.

This was also a time, not just of shock or excitement, but for remembering. Memories of World War II were revived with the uncovering of what were supposed to be the bones of Josef Mengele. Mengele was known as the Nazi angel of death and his death was never definite until his skeleton was discovered.

Hurricanes, hijackings, missing children and Coke were all memories of this past year, mixed with memories 10, 40 and even 76 years old, but they have all made life in America what it was, is and will be.

— S. Niehaus



A wall of names in tribute to the lives lost ten years ago in Vietnam stands in Washington, D.C. York was also touched with the anniversary of Vietnamese War when the Student Council dedicated a plaque to non- or York students who died in past wars. The anniversary also stirred feelings toward those missing in action.

Natural disasters, such as the earthquake in Mexico, volcano eruption in Colombia and various hurricanes, left their mark in the world. The Mexican earthquake left 20,000 dead while the volcano, Nevado De Ruiz, killed 25,000 people when it sent ash and lava 8,000 ft. high into the air.

In their senior prom attire, future English teacher Barbara Sloan and her date Ron Henderson, pose in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Gary.



In full uniform, future history teacher Robert Carlson poses for a photo to be sent from the training camp in Bishop Stafford, England to Mom. After being drafted at 18 in World War II, Carlson became familiar with everything from tanks to airplanes. He also fought in D-Day which was when he found the parachutes he shows to students annually. Carlson recalled the European children's eagerness to be with American soldiers, hear their stories and play baseball and football with them.

This photo of government teacher Francis Wolf was taken when she was a junior in Von Steuben High School in Chicago. Although she and her classmates were worried about World War II, Wolf did like school. While history and English were her favorites, she also enjoyed participating in choir, the madrigals and school operettas. Wolf remembers when she played a maid in *Pirates of Penzance*, stood on a ladder singing, and a pirate's heel caught her eye and she had to continue with blood streaming down her face.



Future Student Council/Mirrors adviser and English teacher Dominic Belmonte (top right) gives a huge smile for his Student Council yearbook picture. Belmonte, here a junior, was Student Council president, 4-time intramural wrestling champion, cross country runner and yearbook participant. He showed the same sense of humor to his Student Council adviser that he now shows to his students.

Teachers look back at the good ol' days



FLASHBACK

m u s i c

Music was present practically everywhere — at dances, during football and basketball halftimes, in the walkmen banned in school, on t.v. videos and in bedrooms waking up the sleepy occupants. Everyone had his own idea of what was the best music and who was the best musician, but whatever the opinions, music was almost always present.

Irish rocker Bob Geldof was horrified watching the Ethiopian famine on t.v. and launched the philanthropic trend in the music industry by organizing British musicians to produce "Do They Know It's Christmas" to raise funds for the starving.

American singers followed the British example and formed U.S.A. for Africa and the single "We Are the World" and raised over \$37 million.

However, the largest fundraiser was *Live Aid*. The July 13th rock event consisted of acts performed concurrently in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium and London's Wembley Stadium.

The concerts consisted of 61 acts including the reunited *Who*, a return for *Led Zep*, and a duet by *Mick Jagger* and *Tina Turner*. *Phil Collins* was the only musician to perform at both concerts; after his act at Wembley which included a duet with

Sting, he was jetted across the Atlantic to perform in Philadelphia. An estimated 1.5 billion people kept up with the event via global television and radio. The concert raised over \$65 million for African famine relief. Geldof, the organizer, was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

After *Live Aid*, *John Cougar Mellencamp*, *Willie Nelson* and *Neil Young* organized *Farm Aid: A Concert for America* to raise funds for American farmers. The concert, held in the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium in Champaign, raised \$10 million.

Self-proclaimed bad musicians, *The Chicago Bear Shufflin' Crew*, sang "The Superbowl Shuffle" to raise money for Chicago's hungry.

Artists United against Apartheid was a group not formed to raise money, but to refuse to perform at South Africa's resort of Sun City in protest of the country's racist policies.

Even though rockers received praise for their philanthropic efforts, people objected to the profanity present in lyrics. Arguing in front of a Senate committee were the *Parents Music Resource Center* pushed for a ratings system for rock lyrics while the *Musical Majority* composed of rock

singers claimed the idea was against-based music gained her a lot of popularity.

Several newcomers to rock popularity included *Sade*, *Whitney Houston*, and *The Dream Academy*, *Katrina* and the *Waves* and *The Hooters*.

Some rock veterans also made the news. *Simon LeBon* of *Duran Duran* nearly drowned when his racing yacht capsized. Miraculously, every crew member lived through the ordeal.

Madonna made news when nude photographs of her taken several years ago appeared in *Penthouse* and *Playboy*. In addition, a pornographic movie picturing her was released.

On a happier note, *Madonna* and actor *Sean Penn* were married. *Billy Joel* and *Christie Brinkley* were married on March 23rd and are now expecting their first child. Another highly publicized marriage was the one between "The Boss" *Bruce Springsteen* and model *Julianne Phillips*.

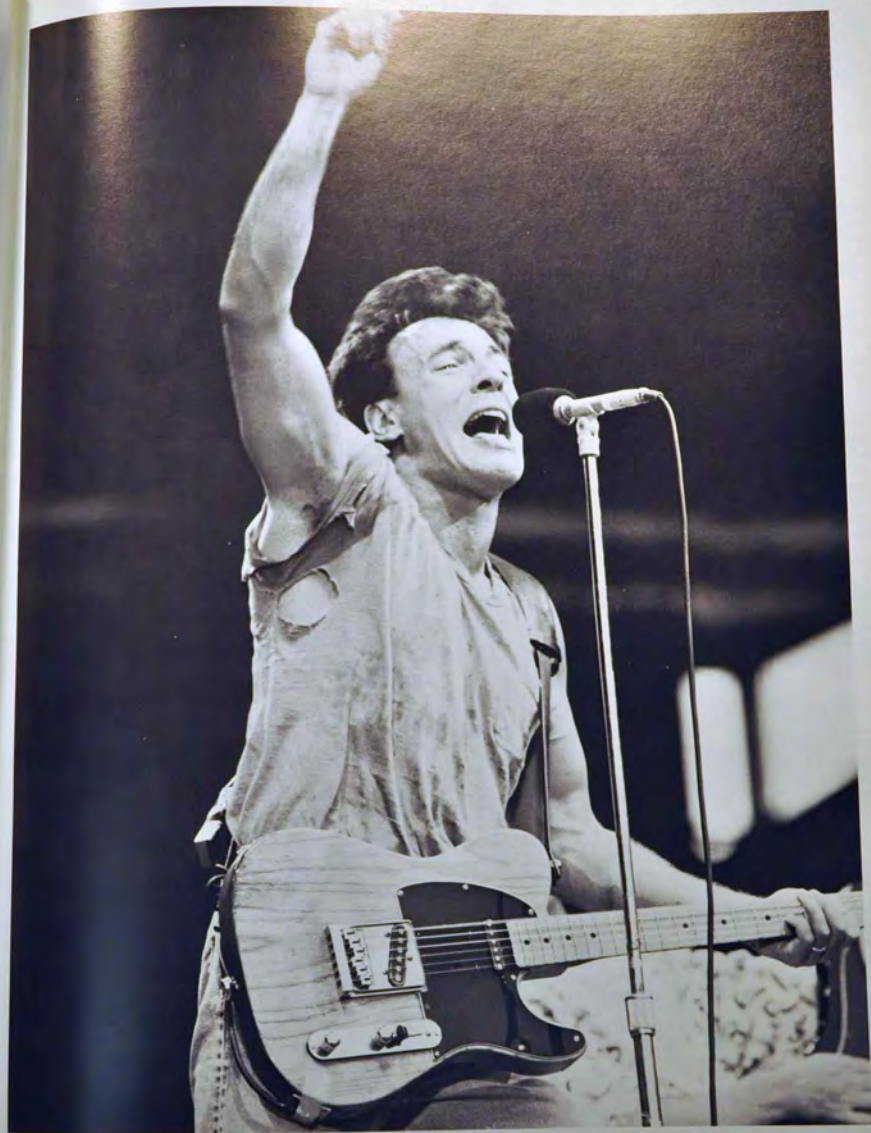
In their professional lives, veterans *Tina Turner* and *Dire Straits* enjoyed success.

To see their favorite stars, students paid between \$10 to \$40. The *Bruce Springsteen*, *U2* and *Madonna* concerts drew many.

Above right: Tickets to concerts by *U2*, *Dire Straits* and the *Kinks* are lined up. Concert-goers chose to wait hours in line — sometimes overnight — for tickets to popular concerts and paid over \$30 for some. Tickets were kept as mementos of memorable nights. **Above left:** Purchases of the "We Are the World" albums, tapes, etc. helped the worldwide effort to raise money for Africa's starving. The American musicians' effort raised over \$37 million. **Bottom right:** A concert t-shirt is a remnant from *Madonna's* *Virgin Tour*. **Bottom left:** Those who donated \$15 or more to *Live Aid* received this t-shirt. These photos were taken by Alan Hawes.

Opposite page: *Bruce Springsteen* hit the road with his *Born in the U.S.A.* tour which reached Chicago with a storm.







FLASHBACK

personalities



Top left: The entire country mourned the loss of seven astronauts who perished when the space shuttle Challenger exploded 75 seconds into flight. One of the astronauts, **Christa McAuliffe**, was admired for her enthusiasm in being the first teacher in space. **Top right:** Kansas City Royals pitcher **Bret Saberhagen** embraces third baseman **George Brett** after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen was named the series' MVP. **Bottom right:** AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) seemed even more tragic when actor **Rock Hudson** died of it. **Bottom left:** Showing the country he's doing o.k., **Ronald Reagan** looks out of his hospital room after his bout with colon cancer. **Opposite page:** In the Superbowl, Chicago Bears' quarterback **Jim McMahon** and kicker **Kevin Butler** celebrate the long-awaited national championship. Other popular sports figures included wrestler **Hulk Hogan**, tallest NBA player **Manute Bol** (7'6") and recently-retired announcer **Howard Cosell**.

The people who made the news left a variety of impressions on each individual. While one considered **Pee Wee Herman** the best actor ever, another saw him as a funny little man in a suit too small for him jabbering on the movie screen.

Entertainers, whether comics or devoted actors, received a lot of attention. **Martin Short's** **Ed Grimley** character running around and saying "I must say ... I must say I admire that **Pat Sajak**" and **Billy Crystal's** **Fernando** character cooing, "You look maaaaarvelous, darling. It is better to look good than to feel good — do you know what I am saying to you?" made laughs on *Saturday Night Live* before the new cast was set. Comedienne and actress **Whoopi Goldberg** had the leading role in *The Color Purple*. Chicago talk show host **Oprah Winfrey** debuted in the same movie and received an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actress.

A group of young actors nicknamed the **Brat Pack** starred in several movies including those directed, written and produced by **John Hughes**. The Pack included **Emilio Estevez**, **Anthony Michael Hall**, **Rob Lowe**, **Andrew McCarthy**, **Demi Moore**, **Judd Nelson**, **Molly Ringwald** and **Ally Sheedy**.

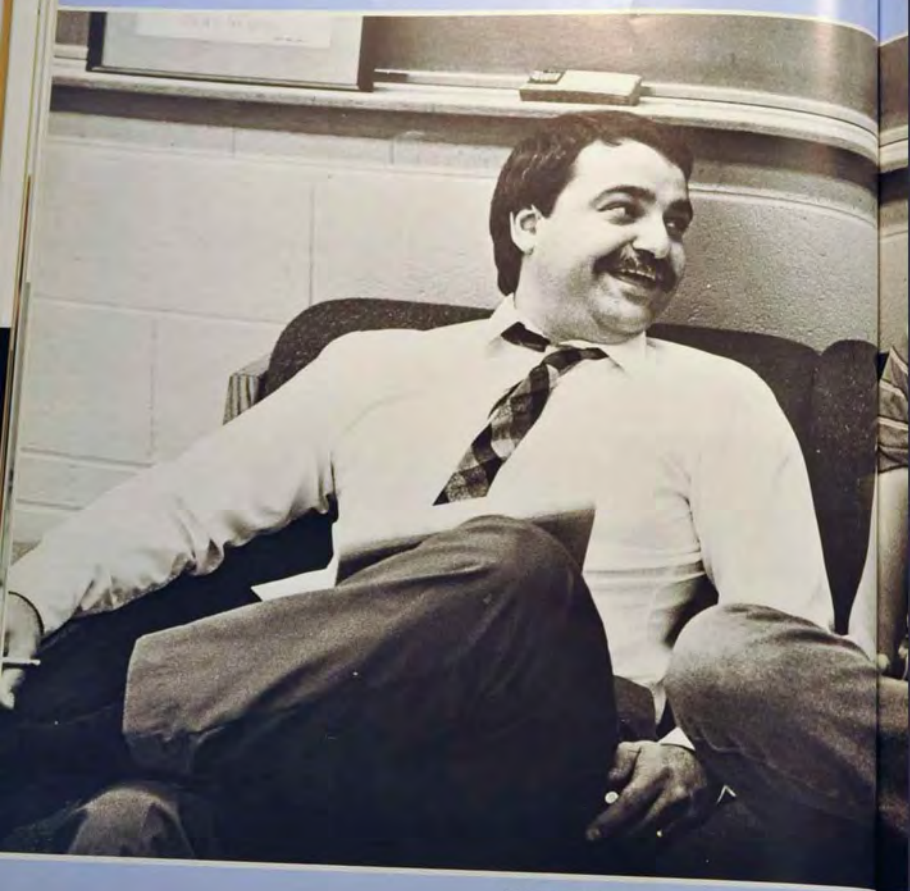
Veteran actor **Sylvester Stallone** reentered the screen as **Rocky** in *Rocky IV*. He also strengthened the fame and popularity of the tough get-the-commies character **Rambo**. T.V. entertainer **Bill Cosby** contributed to the popular sitcom named after him. Two sex symbols were born out of the slick cop show *Miami Vice*: **Don Johnson** and **Phillip Michael Thomas**.

When one turned to the radio for entertainment, sex therapists **Dr. Ruth Westheimer** and **Phyllis Levy** offered a change of pace in programming.

Deaths of personalities drew bitter-sweet feelings of loss and memories. Writer **E.B. White** charmed children with *Charlotte's Web*. Performers **Yul Brynner**, **Orson Welles** and **Neck** **Colasanto** (Coach from the T.V. hit *Cheers*) enchanted audiences with their unique styles. **Clarence Nask** delighted children of every age by giving fiendish **Donald Duck** a voice.

Personalities were remembered, questioned, appreciated, idolized, criticized and televised. Although opinions about the people in the limelight varied, they did leave their impressions on all of us. — **C. Manthey**

ACADEMICS



***Joking around,** Dominic Belmonte and sophomore Dave Wiese talk about more than English class. Often teachers became friends as well as authority figures.*



Measuring for perfection, senior Ed Mendralla completes a chemistry experiment. The list of academics varied from science to art classes.

W

hether it was discussing a new idea or joking around, classes drew many expressions. The type of expression depended on the class. While art students reflected with sketches, paintings and photographs, English students discussed the issues presented by pieces of literature. Students often reacted differently toward classwork. For instance, during a dissection, some biology students felt sick, but the future Dr. Frankenstein in the group enjoyed every moment. Although various courses were required, numerous electives were offered as well. Through electives, individuals pursued their own interests which were not included in the required classes. Whatever the expression, each in its own manner encouraged students to learn.



Essential learning

Computers were an asset to the English and math departments.

true
false

Colors flashed boldly against the screen, followed by an annoying BEEP! Video games? A space age machine? No, computers!

Time and time again, English and math students found themselves face-to-screen with an Apple IIe. Computers have revolutionized the past and present years of the math and English departments.

They have allowed for the addition of higher-level courses into the math department's curriculum and provided a more efficient way of reproducing, storing and updating material for the English department.

Computers eased the process of solving math problems and provided an easier way of revising English papers.

"The student is able to enjoy the ease of revising work without the burden of constant re-writing," stated English department chairperson Marion McKinney.

Several computers were available in the math lab. "They provided extra help with home work," commented senior Chris Maggio.

Teachers added their own special flair of teaching by adding variety to their classes. "I try to make the classroom atmosphere more comfortable and enjoyable for my students," commented English teacher Betty Bingham — S. Navy

Struggling for the answer, junior Ethan Meister takes a test in the math lab. The lab provided a place for students to receive help or make up work.

Comfortably seated, junior Chrissy Sichtz reads in the library. The library offered many opportunities and resources which were valuable for English students.



photo — A. Hines



photo — A. Hines

Discussing an author, junior Rajeev Bhorade treats his honors English class to a brief presentation. Many English classes included student speeches and presentations to enhance student involvement.



photo — A. Hanes



Receiving help in the math lab, a student watches as math teacher Dave Aggen explains a problem. Teachers were often available to aid students during their free time.



photo — A. Hanes



Gazing at the computer, freshman Beth Peronto tries to figure out a problem. Computers were used throughout the school to help students write papers and learn basic skills.

Hands on

Labs and "hands on" training added interest to:

- a) science classes
- b) home economic classes
- c) industrial arts classes
- d) art classes

Science labs, whether biology dissections or chemical identifications, added variety to the school day.

Junior Cindy Falter said, "Chemistry labs are more interesting than class lectures and discussions because you are really involved with the subject you are learning about."

Labs involved student effort and responsibility while teaching students to deal with failure and success.

Chemistry instructor Laura Grosser said, "I feel that the students like labs because it's a

break from the sit-down lecture routine."

In Parenting, students pretended eggs were babies. This gave students a chance to see the effort and responsibility being a parent demanded. Sophomore Doreen Eichorst said, "It was difficult because you had to keep a journal and get up in the middle of the night, especially when it was a newborn." Junior Tracy Gutekunst said of Child Development class, "It's really interesting to see how children develop and the experience is rewarding."

During Child Life and Literature students told children stories and illustrated them through puppet shows.

Students were also given "hands on" experience working with autos and related machinery in auto shop and in industrial arts. — J. Bercier

Mixing some food, senior Santino Caringella works in his Commercial Foods class. Students often enjoyed such home economic classes because they provided a nice break in the day.

Putting away the dishes, senior Heath Marker cleans up after his home economics course ends. Courses such as these provided students with hands on training for future use.



photo — B. Christie



photo — B. Christie

photo — B. Christman

Reading a recipe, senior *Mina Loftsgaarden* completes a project. Many home economic students also participated in organizations such as *FHA*.

Performing an experiment, senior *Spyro Demakis* decides what his next step should be in his *A.P. Chemistry* lab. It was through certain science classes that students were able to perform and participate in experiments.



photo — B. Christman

photo — B. Christman

Pouring out the batter, junior *Mike Barnes* concocts a dish in cooking class. Many students enrolled in the wide variety of home economics electives.



Cultured classes

Which classes allow students to experience the culture of different countries?

- a) foreign language
- b) gym
- c) Global Studies
- d) biology

After struggling with unfamiliar words, James Berger's French students give their orders in a French restaurant while Mike Torney's history students simulate the actions of warring countries and world powers.

Although social studies and foreign language classes fell under different headings, they allowed students to experience the language and cultures of other societies.

"Being able to use the language you learned makes you realize how worthwhile know-

Evidence in hand, junior Dee Banducci testifies about a rifle used in a mock trial. Simulations and mock trials allowed students to use their creativity and participate in class.

ing a second language can be," said senior Anne O'Leary.

Italian teacher Wanda Sabin treated her students with a visit to the Fermi Lab. There they received a tour of the lab by an Italian physicist.

"It's important for the students to recognize individuals from foreign countries who have contributed to the world," said Sabin.

History teacher Mike Torney enabled students to identify with different cultures by having mock trials, war/peace simulations and draftings.

"Since the students ran the programs, it caused them to think on their feet and see what the real world is like," commented Torney. — S. Novy



Culturally dressed, Spanish teacher Fernando Mendoza shows his class the outfit he wore when he ran with the bulls in the San Fermines festival of Pamplona.

Verdict pending, juniors Sue Smith and Mike Hudson portray lawyers in the Boston Massacre Trial held in a history class. Class simulations were important in helping the students fully understand certain events.





photo — W. Sabin

Pens in hands, sophomores Evonne Sepsis and Karen Reddy complete their French work. To many, the hard work involved in learning a foreign language eventually paid off in the long run.



On their way, a group of students from Wanda Sabin's Italian class enter the Fermi Lab. Many foreign language classes went on out-of-school field trips to experience different cultures.



Staring off into space, junior Stephanie Breidentbach passes a free period with a day dream. Students occasionally tried to escape their hectic routines by momentarily forgetting reality.

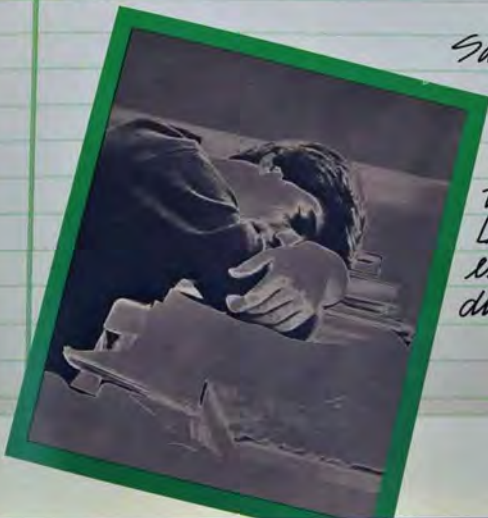
PHOTO — A. HANES

When you're bored

"George... George, are you with us?!" a scolding teacher brings a student out of a Christie Brinkley daydream and back to earth. Teachers tried to make classes interesting, but students still found it difficult to fight off occasional boredom.

Doodling and writing notes were popular along with doing homework from other classwork. To some students the sight of a movie projector meant a thirty minute snooze.

While many talked to nearby friends, others stared out windows and daydreamed about what else they could be doing, instead of being bored... maybe classwork? Nah.



Savoring a brief nap, junior Joel Hayes finally surrenders to drowsiness. Dozing off was especially difficult during movies.

photo — Hayes/Hendershot

A time to sweat

What do you think about your gym class? "I had gym first period so I didn't like it, but it was a change from my other classes." — Cheryl Clausen

As the school year began, the temperatures hit the high 90's. Students studied in unbearably hot classrooms. Having to participate in a gym class was often dreaded.

All students were required to take four years of physical education and many wondered why. Yet as gym teacher Val Cothern said, "A sound mind is a sound body."

Although the freshmen gym classes were composed of the usual activities, sophomore gym classes consisted of driver's ed and dance, along with a variety of other required classes.

Sophomore Amy D'Ascenzo said, "I thought that driver's education would be very helpful."

This was a common feeling among many sophomores. Although students saw no reason for taking dance, P.E. teacher Kay Pillola said, "I feel dance should be required because it teaches coordination and social skills."

Juniors and seniors had the opportunity to choose the type

of gym classes they wanted. Junior Robin Daniels commented, "Ever since I was a freshman and had to take gym, I wanted to choose a sport which I enjoyed. Now I finally have that chance. We get to choose all of our other classes, so we should get to pick our gym class."

Gym classes kept many students awake and aware throughout the day. As Pillola said, "No matter what you do, you have to have health and fitness, otherwise you don't have the get up and go."

Another aspect of gym was driver's ed which was required for all sophomores. During the classroom course, students re-

ceived lessons by watching the teacher's ed films, reading from the text, and taking various written tests.

In Behind the Wheel, they received hands on training. Senior Nadine Baer said, "Behind the wheel helped me a lot. I was able to find out what I was doing wrong and how to correct it."

Despite what type of gym course students were enrolled in, physical education was part of everyone's busy day. — S. Basedow

Pulling weights. senior Ron Oestreich builds up his strength. Students were allowed to work out in the weight room during free time or after school.



Tapping the birdie, senior Lisa Herbold participates in her junior/senior gym class. There were many different types of P.E. classes to choose from throughout the year.

Lifting weights, junior Ron Oestreich works out in the weight room. Many students stayed after school or would take advantage of the machines during their free time.



photo — A. News



photo — A. Hewes



photo — A. Hewes

Awaiting the start. Freshman Robin Azzarello looks impatiently for the signal to begin. Many gym students enjoyed the break from routine classes which gym offered.

Behind the wheel, a driver's education student begins to learn the basic fundamentals of driving. Behind the Wheel was offered before school, during lunch, after school and in the summer.

Photo — A. Hayes



Photo — P. Henderson



Listening attentively sophomore Heather Wyckoff accepts the advice of Sara Taylor on how to rearrange her term paper. Teachers often found extra time to help students go over the day's work.

Giving a helping hand, senior Laura Szwankowski helps a child during snack time at the Raggedy Ann nursery school. Work programs like HERO let students work in different occupations involving many types of people.



Train for the future

People enter work programs for:

- a) experience
- b) money
- c) fun

Many of the work programs and business courses offered helped students prepare for their future after high school.

Each of the programs were designed to meet specific vocations, with each one emphasizing life in the business world.

The students worked in jobs ranging from service station at-

tendants to office assistants. They were involved in a program called Cooperative Work Training (CWT). The primary goal was to emphasize the economic and academic growth of the individual.

Others interested in working with people worked in hospitals and nursery schools through Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO).

HERO chairperson Patty Shumate said, "There is competition on sectional, regional, state and national levels."

While Distributive Education (DE) prepared students for careers in marketing, Office Education (OE) prepared students for clerical occupations.

One program that required participants to be concurrently enrolled in an advanced-level course and be employed at a

training site was Industrial Cooperative Education (ICE).

Cosmetology was also a popular course because as senior Lisa Sanchez said, "It's a good learning process during school; you can work right out of high school."

The course was taught at the Elmhurst Academy of Beauty.

Popular business courses, typing, accounting and shorthand were helpful towards a clerical career.

Many of the computer and data processing courses proved to be helpful for college, especially for working on term papers.

Business chairman Harold Randol said that students are "taking career prep courses" which benefit "both the college bound and career bound." — J. Bercier

jotting down data, junior Don Weigand uses the facilities of the lab to help understand computer basics. The recently added Word Processing course proved to be very popular.



photo — A. Hawes



photo — B. Christman

Preparing meats, junior Laurie Goodwin works daily at The Marketplace deli. Working through the program HERO, students such as Goodwin were employed in jobs related to Home Economics.

Trying to find her place, junior Tammy Smith continues to type her daily class assignments. Though the students were taught not to look at the keyboard, some could not resist the temptation to do so.

photo — P. Henderson

GreatORRR! explains trig teacher Thomas Nelson to his class. This was an honors course but thanks to funny explanations and joking the class wasn't all pain and tears.

As comfortable as possible, juniors Don Weigand and Jerry Zeeb ponder *The Scarlet Letter*. Through studying literature, classes discussed the human condition.

photo — M. Alvarado



Ready for the future

Are honors classes worth the work?

"Yes, they are challenging and by the time I get to college, I'll be prepared." — Jocelyn David

"What do you want to be when you grow up, Johnny?" a father asks his three year old son.

"I want to be President, Daddy," replies Johnny.

The same situation thirteen years later: "John, what do you want to be when you grow up?" asks the father.

"I don't know yet, Dad. I know I want to go to college, though," he replies.

"How are you preparing for it?" he asks.

"I am taking honors science and math classes," replies John.

"Well, classes aren't the only thing about getting into college. There are testing scores such as the ACT and SAT as well as your class rank and GPA," says the father.

As college time approached, many juniors and seniors found it necessary to start planning for their futures.

Helpful to this planning were college prep and advanced placement classes.

These classes helped students experience high level education.

College Reading Skills was taken to develop and improve

comprehension, speed, vocabulary and other techniques for success. A math class called College Prep was for those who were not planning to major in math or science.

Another part of the college preparation was the honors tracking. This refers to the natural high weighted classes which gave students a chance raise their class rank and use their abilities to the fullest.

"It's expected of students in honors classes to perform their best," said chemistry teacher Christ Forte. "That's what honors means." However college bound students decided to prepare for their future, college prep classes provided skills and challenges for them.

— T. Austria





Demonstrating an experiment, Chemistry teacher John Davik explains to his class how it process works. A.P. Chemistry students were sometimes required to miss half their lunch period to complete labs.

photo — J. Henderson

Looking down, sophomore Kay Falardeu reads over a newspaper essay in journalism class. With the help of computers, students in English classes were able to print out some of their assignments.



photo — A. Hanes

photo — S. Danegeltz



photo — B. Christman

Recalling a formula, senior Spyro Demakis hurries to complete a test before the bell rings. Calculus AB prepared students for one semester of college calculus while calculus BC prepared them for two.



Mg, He, Au and K were just a few of the chemical symbols students like Dave Bernstein had to master for high-weighted chemistry. Chemistry included a lot of memorization and applying concepts.



Enjoying
a little pro-
crastination, junior
Kris Holmes chats with a
friend instead of hitting the books.
There were few if any students who
didn't at one time or another put off homework.

photo — C. VanHouten

Should I Study?

To procrastinate or not to procrastinate: that was the question, or rather the problem that confronted many students. Participants in sports, organizations and jobs had to make an extra effort to set time aside for studying in order to keep up with class-work.

Other distractions gave students a chance to avoid their studies. Watching t.v., talking on the telephone and going out with friends were just a few of the wide range of distractions.

Whatever the distraction students had to ask themselves the question, "should I study?"



With no distractions, senior Brian Poole gets himself ready for exams.

Even the most dedicated loafers hit the books during exam time because exams were 20% of semester grades.

photo — J. Erickson

Outshine the ordinary

What does a person need to get into an honors society?

- a) brains
- b) luck
- c) character

"In the 1930's, students focused their attention on extra-curricular activities instead of academics and let their studies slide. For this reason, the National Honor Society (NHS) was founded," explained John Davik, chairman of NHS.

Today, the NHS, along with four other societies, recognizes academically excellent individuals or those students who possess and put to work special talents and abilities.

NHS recognizes junior students who have maintained the minimum of a 4.75 GPA and senior students who have maintained the minimum of a 4.50 GPA in their classes. All averages are figured on a high-weighted basis.

Senior Jocelyn David stated, "Being accepted into National Honor Society is the ultimate test. It separates 'A' students from those who receive 'B's'."

Academic achievement alone does not account for immediate membership, since other qualities are taken into consideration as well. Character, leadership, and service play an important role in determining whether a student is to be admitted.

Quill and Scroll, the international journalism honor society, credits individuals who are on staff of either the yearbook or newspaper and possess a spe-

cial talent for writing.

The newspaper required a set standard of 40 published inches of copy; while the yearbook did not have a set inch requirement, focusing rather on meeting journalistic standards as well as publishing assigned copy.

The "Marquis de LaSalle Chapter," the French honor society, and the "Sociedad Honoria Hispanica," the Spanish honor society, recognize those students who excel academically in the respective languages and hold a keen understanding of each language's cultures and traditions.

"Being a member reflects upon a student's ability to learn a language and represent it well," commented senior Colleen Nichols, a member of the SHS.

Mu Alpha Theta credits students who excel in math. The

society also helps promote the further studying of the subject. Top grades in math, combined with the minimum of a 3.5 grade point average in all other classes, is a standard for admittance.

All five societies initiate new members each Spring. The ceremonies feature a guest speaker and student participants.

Belonging to an honor society is advantageous when applying to college. As Davik responded, "When a college sees that an applicant has been a member of the National Honor Society, it automatically knows it has a top-notch student."

S. Novy

Being initiated into Quill and Scroll junior Sandy Danopulis accepts her pin from advisor Barbara Henderson. Quill and Scroll was just one of the school's many Honor Societies.



photo — A. News

Waiting his turn to speak, senior Zach Kallias, an officer of NHS, listens to the guest speaker. In order to become an officer, one had to first meet the requirements of a senior.



photo — A. News

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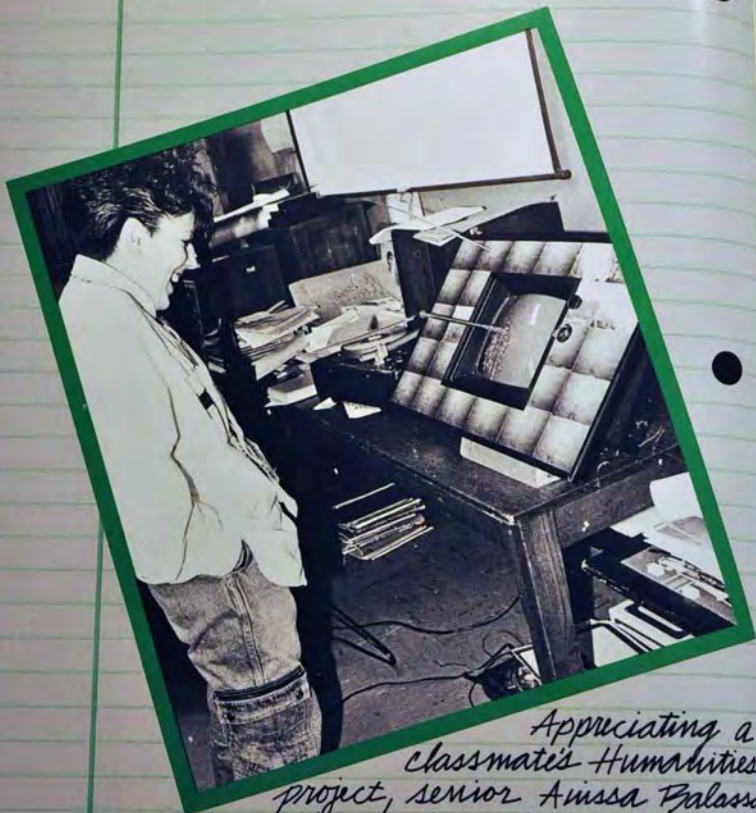


Pausing for attention, senior Debbie Kuchair prepares to define the meaning of service during the interpretation of NHS's emblem. Officers were given the chance to express views on what membership qualities meant.

photo — A. Flores



Addressing the members, math department chairman Thomas Nelson restates the purpose for Mu Alpha Theta during the initiation ceremony. Only grades were taken into consideration upon joining this society.



Appreciating a classmate's Humanities project, senior Anissa Balassa takes a break from her own classwork. Time for looking at others' work added interest to class periods.

photo — A. Hiram

Class Twists

Sitting in the same classroom for a long period of time without any change was tedious for the students as well as teachers.

Field trips were a form of escape from the regular schedule. There were two types: in and out of school.

The American History students watched Roots and Freshman English students saw Romeo and Juliet as in-school trips. The preferred field trips were the out-of-school variety ranging from physical education ski trips to "U the Consumer" shopping days. These helped get the message through to the students along with class discussions and lectures. History class especially used films about the Revolutionary, Civil and World Wars.



Slicing into his fetal pig, senior John Sacco works on an A.P. Biology lab. Dissections and other types of science labs added variety to classes.

photo — A. Hawes

Help: Where they found it

Where do you go for help?

- a) department lab
- b) psychiatrist
- c) friends
- d) counselor
- e) other

Jobs, activities, and sports, which often took up much of a student's time, make it difficult for individuals to concentrate and work on homework. But with labs which were available most of the time, students were able to get the help and individual attention they needed.

Labs helped to give aid in many areas such as math, science, business, foreign lan-

guages, english, and social studies.

Sophomore Tessy Mathews commented, "Going to the business lab helped me to catch up with assignments which I was unable to complete in class."

There is also a special education which was developed to help students with learning disabilities to strengthen their

skills and knowledge.

Encouragement and positive reinforcement are factors stressed to bring out the uniqueness and individuality among the students. — C. Miller

Struggling with an assignment, sophomore Kristin Winkler receives help from math teacher, Mr. Johnson. Students often went into labs for individual attention and assistance.



photo: B. Christie



Assisting a student, computer director Mark Mallon asks senior Steve Perry how to correct a program error. Computers were provided in some of the labs to help students complete various assignments.



During a class period, history teacher Mr. Robert Carlson answers questions posed by a student. Students took advantage of receiving help on an individual basis from teachers.

photo — B. Christman

photo — B. Christman



Lending a helping hand, Nancy Campbell assists senior Wayne Acoba with a computer problem. The computer lab was open until 4:15 almost every day after school with aides on hand to help.

Getting help on her math homework, junior Colette Porter asks questions to math teacher Gary Eide. The math lab had teachers in it at all hours of the school day to help students.

photo — J. Erickson

photo — B. Christman

A perfect picture is completed by sophomore Dianne Fischer during an art class. Through classes specialized in art, music and writing, students expressed themselves and revealed their individuality.

photo — P. Rosenbush



Expressing herself, freshman Jeannine Armstrong creates a clay piece. Students enrolled in a wide range of art electives.



photo — C. Vanlaningham





Chatting with a friend, foreign exchange student Maria Vejarano works on an art project. Classes refining art skills had a social as well as academic atmosphere.

Into the music, junior Kevin Harkins holds up his bulky instrument with ease. Many band members began playing their instruments back in fourth grade.



Photo — C. Kishinevsky

Artists express

While some students chose electives to occupy their free time, others developed their creative talents in the art and music fields.

Although not required, creativity classes such as music and art proved to be popular electives. Many people agreed that such courses were often looked forward to during the day.

Sophomore Tracy Cleff said, "I can always look forward to my sixth hour class because I don't think of drawing of work — it's fun.

Whether students took "creativity classes" because they

wanted to develop skills or just to fill in their schedule they all agreed that they had learned something.

As sophomore Lori Burril said, "When I took my drawing class I thought I knew how to draw but the class really showed me the right way." Art classes also helped people to develop inner talent that they never knew they had. Junior Susan Niehaus said, "Art class helped me find a part of myself."

Music classes provided students a chance to polish the talents that they had been working on for years.

"I have played the trumpet for about six years and I wanted to get extra help so I took a music class to get that extra help," said sophomore Laura Halffield.

Many music students thought practicing at home and taking classes at school would give them a better chance of using their talents in the future.

"I hope that by taking my chorus class I will be able to get experience to become a singer when I graduate," said sophomore Sue Majewski. — K. Baier

Art and music classes proved to be a break in a student's monotonous day.

true
false

Making music together, junior Erick Dehoff and Betti Ernst rehearse for an upcoming concert. Practice rooms were available for those who cared to polish their work outside of class.

A

lthough the 3:10 bell had rung over an hour ago, the sound of voices echoed from separate classrooms throughout the halls. Organizations, from writing to dancing to whatever the talent, gave students the opportunity to develop their talents and meet other people who held similar interests. Many organizations were related to the arts. It was in these settings that future Meryl Streeps, Phil Collins, and Picassos could develop and refine their skills. Those interested in voicing their opinions had a variety of choices including writing editorials and joining the debate team. Yet, those who were able to express themselves best in a foreign language joined those types of clubs. Regardless of what club a student chose, he was able to express his talents and creativeness in whatever he did.



Playing a snowflake in the spring play, senior Tom Hohman awaits his cue to go on stage. Many hours were spent offstage with informal rehearsals and memorizing lines.

ORGANIZATIONS



High above his people, Magister Countryman is carried in by a few faithful Romans as he plays Julius Caesar. The annual Latin Club banquet provided food and entertainment in traditional Roman style.

Working overtime to plan activities and fundraisers, those interested in improving both York and Elmhurst were true

Community helpers

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during eighth period approximately seventy-five students crowded into Yorkshire Hall for student council. The meetings were to plan upcoming activities for the school and community.

The officers, along with representatives from the six council committees met on Mondays and Fridays with their sponsors, Dominic Belmonte and Judy Jackson, to discuss and plan new activities.

Student council sponsored dances such as Homecoming, the winter and spring dances, Morps and Prom.

"A lot of people attended the Homecoming dance, so it made all the planning worthwhile," said senior Jenny Mills.

The council made many contributions to the school. One of which was dedicating a plaque to York alumni who had died for their country. Another event they sponsored was a Thanksgiving dinner to welcome foreign exchange students.

The students also raised money for charities such as Muscular Dystrophy, Leukemia Research, and the Better Boys Fund where they gave underprivileged boys a chance to get a good education.

"Student council is more than an organization to provide the school with social activities," commented Jackson. "It is also involved with helping the community."

Being on student council had

its share of responsibilities, but it also gave students a chance to become familiar with their classmates and community's needs. Another advantage was that with so many members on the council, many friendships were easy to form.

Belmonte commented, "I feel that this year's council was special because the group was smaller so I had the chance to get to know everyone better."

Youth and government, an organization designed for students interested in the law mak-

ing process, met every Sunday to prepare the upcoming bill they would present at the end of the year in Springfield.

Youth and government was divided into two groups: a lobbyist group for the upperclassmen and a lobbyist group which sophomores participated in.

Junior Chris Moran commented, "In youth and government we get to participate in a mock legislature and it gives us the chance to know what's going on in politics." — E. Pawlak

Discussing the latest fundraising ideas, council president Jenny Mills gets an opinion from one of the members. Student council raised funds for many needy organizations.

Reading a bill out loud, junior Steve Baker waits for approval from the group. Youth and government meetings were usually held at the library or in the home of one of the members.



Photo — J. Erickson

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photo—K. Altmeyer



Student Council: Front Row: Megan Winkler, Catherine Welter, Tracy Ryan, Laura Dinatale, Colette Porter, Sharon Trahan, Jeanette Haegele, Patty Kennedy, Margaret Renno, Dominic Belmonte. Second Row: Liz Koski, Monika Bawa, Anis Bergin, Jenny Wilkin, Jill Loeser, Alissa Roessler, Ellen Moran, Katie Carlson, Julie Wright, Jenny Mills, Joe Cesario, Chrissy

Sichz. Third Row: Beth Paradis, Jill Aiello, Alex Treptow, Audrey Preuss, Mary Kay Nippert, Laura Biesler, Brad Sindronsky, Christa Gardner, Steve Acoba, Cindy Lewat, Julie Koenigsberger. Fourth Row: Cara Ucci, Nancy Klatt, Paul Ernst, Marianne Stanley, Kathy Shea, Amy Baldehuck, Jason Ferrara, Debbie Gross, Dave Burt, Bill Carlson, Maria Diorio, Scott Di

ingham, Danielle D'Amore, Lisa Schott, Tracy Finkler, Ellen Starry. Back Row: Michelle Hines, Michelle Wanzung, Cheryl Grebin, Chris Ottoson, Beth Nordahl, Amy Wachholz, Ann Loeser, John Cronin, Dave Wiese, Chris Collins, Pete Frost, Chris Moran, Sara Pitts, Jay Winton, Jim Barrett.



Youth and Government: Front Row: Paula Lewis, Tracy Ryan, Chris Sichz, Laura Dinatale, Colette Porter, Lynn Meyer, Julie Wright, Laura Biesler, Mary Kay Nippert. Second Row: Scott Dillingham, Jill

Kuehnle, Amy Karl, Chris Gardner, Asma Mahsin, Jill Loeser, Ellen Moran, Lisa Schuit, Becky Gichini, Claire Baldiskoski. Third Row: Jason Ferrara, Cara Ucci, Anne Marie Stare, Chris Moran, Joe Cesario, Jen

ny Mills, Carle Hodge, Eric Koslowski, Phil Fornaro. Back Row: Tim Buhflind, Jeanette Haegele, Tom Fisher, Ethan Meister, Chris Collins, Rich Fowich, Kevin Keenan, Steve Baker.



photo—A. News

Addressing alumni war veterans, student council advisor Dominic Belmonte presents a plaque to the school as a memorial for all of those from York who had died in war. The presentation was a touching event.

Whether they helped fellow students by urging them not to drink and drive or by tutoring, SADD and Peer tutors members proved that they were

Peers who care

Drunk driving is the leading cause of death among teenagers today. In order to cut down on these high statistics, counselor Susan Arensten and a group of students dedicated themselves to an organization called Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.).

Consisting of about thirty members, the group met every two to three weeks to plan the group's activities.

"S.A.D.D. really encourages people not to drink and drive,"

commented junior Julie Koenigsberger.

Such encouragement came through announcements in the daily bulletins and posters stating the slogans: "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk."

Said Arensten about the group, "They take a realistic approach to the situation."

Another group that is responsible for helping others was Peer Tutors. These students who do well in particular subjects used half of their lunch

period to tutor those requesting help.

The change in lunch periods had a definite effect on the peer tutoring program. When students ate during a variety of lunch periods instead of the upperclassmen just eating during 5th, there was more opportunity for the upperclassmen to teach underclassmen.

"Twice as many kids signed up this year and half as many

are being tutored due to this problem," said counselor Joe Pasternock.

Through Peer Tutors and SADD, students helped to solve their classmates' problems. — N. Gallagher

Cutting out letters, sophomore Kate Carlson helps out the S.A.D.D. program. Sometimes members of the group met separately to work on individual projects that aided the whole group.

"Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" is the slogan that junior Chris Sichtz puts together for a poster. The organization often hung up signs and posters encouraging students not to drink and drive.

Speaking to the group, Pat Larson talks about the affect that drinking has on driving. The organization frequently had guest speakers to talk about the problem to emphasize the hazards of drinking and driving.



photo — M. Allmaras



photos — S. Danegels

Addressing the group, junior Shelly Burt speaks about the laws against drunk driving. The group often found newspaper clippings of recent accidents to discuss with the group.



photo — C. Woelke

photo — S. Morley



SADD: Front Row: Chrissy Sichz, Jill Kuehnle, Shelly Burt, Sahana Dhamarapuri. Second Row: Susan Arensten, Evelyn Darling, Matt Fuller, Danielle Damore, Maria Chris Gardner, Cindy Shreve, Jennifer Bobbe, Julie Wright, Ellen Moran, Jane Soltys. Third Row: Joan Walters, Jenny Mills, Joe Cesario, Trish Vesely, Bridget Graham, Asma Mohsin, Beth Bovis, Julie Szyper, Marina Demakia, Katie Carlson. Fourth Row: Tina Trahan, Colleen Conley, Catty Gedy, Ann Browning, Chris Moran, Laura Stefani, Kelly Vanderveuvel, Cindy Letwat, Dave Burt, Susan George. Fifth Row: Jeanette Hangele, Steve Acoba, Audrey Preuss, Lara Schafer, Peggy Lewis, Jan Finan, Jennifer Bercier, Eileen Hsio, Leila Eliotes, Mary Kay Nippert, Chris Winkler. Back Row: Claudia Corado, Claire Baldikoski, Jenny Niederer, Dawn Ceddla, Juliet Mills, Laura Ewert, Jim Killen, Steve Koslow, Rajeev Bhorade, Cindy Falter, Rob Pick, Erica Huntzinger.



Peer Tutors: Front Row: Maria Davis, Sue Smith, Tina Cafarin, Ni Loeser, Phil Fornaro. Back Row: Marrie White, Jeanette Hangele.



Helping out, senior Cindy Woelke explains to freshman Kelly Walker how to organize an English paper. Although the peer tutoring program was not as successful as past years, a lot of help was accomplished this year.

Pondering a thought advisor Dominic Belmonte and *Mirrors* staff members work on producing their publications. The staff voted on and elected the items that went into the magazine.

Reviewing her work senior Debbie Melby speaks with York Hi advisor Joan Baldowski. Each staff member contributed to the publication in a different way.



Photo — A. Hayes



Photo — A. Hayes

Publication members reported the latest news, expressed creative thoughts and taught students about France. The diverse ideas were widely read when they

Hit the press

Students in English classes gathered around teachers to receive *York Hi* newspapers and *Mirrors* magazines. Meanwhile students in French classes received *Accent Francias*, the new French newspaper.

Not only were these publications interesting and informative, but they also gave students a chance to express themselves.

"The *York Hi* was important because it gave information on the school in general that they wouldn't know without the pa-

per," said junior Pete Kallas, a member of the newspaper staff.

For something new, the *York Hi* added a bit of color to the publication this year. "We added the green color this year to make the paper more interesting to students," commented Kallas.

Mirrors magazine contained poetry and other examples of student writing. Some of the poems dealt with parents and school situations.

"I feel students benefit from

reading *Mirrors* because it is an award winning publication and kids can find out what goes on in the minds of their fellow students," commented senior Dion Ewald.

The French paper, first published in 1985, included articles written by French students, an advice column, word puzzles and recipes all in French. It was printed and distributed to French classes quarterly.

"We thought a French paper would be really neat. The paper is unique to our school and it

helps the students with their vocab and facilities," explained junior Jill Kuehnle.

The *York Hi*, *Accent Francias* and *Mirrors* were publications produced by students and enjoyed by students throughout the school. — S. Niehaus

Proofreading an article, news editor Mindy Ries contributes to the production of the *York Hi*. The newspaper was published twice a month.



French Newspaper Front row: Asma Mohsin, Julie Seyper, Jill Kuehnle, Sahana Dharma-

puri, Beth Bovis. Back Row: Nicole Germann, Andrea Olson, Mark Finnegan, Peggy

Lewis, Craig Davis.



York Hi Staff. Front Row: Donna Fischer, Lisa Barnett, Kathy Luscombe, Cathy Koop, Laura Facktor. Second Row: Heather Harges, Phil Fornaro, Julie Fanella, Debbie Melby,

Pam Regan, Mindy Ries. Third Row: Mata Binteris, Chris Teresi, Vic Saporta, Terry Austria, Scott Richrath, Ron Niemark. Back Row: Jean Baldskoski, Tim Heimerle, John

Hatala, Pete Kallas, Brett Simons, Kevin Keenan, John Wisner.



Mirrors. Front Row: Inger Thogerson, Susan Harris, Bowen Chung, Graham Stewart, Erleen Flanagan, Lynn Gittis. Second Row: Chris Carollo, Judy Cohn, Jenny Speiden,

Kelly Cronin, Maria Federici. Third Row: Michael Rata, Chris Sebring, Sue Hostetler, Alise Hymson, Angela Brudinski, Kurt Lowenberg. Back Row: Dominic Belmonte.

Dion Ewald, Karen Hall, Julie Sullivan, Lisa Sansone, Joe Gawel.



Considering an article, French student Linda Puls reads *Accent Francias*. The magazine was first published in 1985.

photo — B. Christman

From "Where's the pizza?" to "I need an aspirin" to "Get me outta here!", each staffer had his own form of

Y's tales expressions

Whether he expressed joy at making a deadline, writers' block, hunger or a good sense of humor, every Y's Tales staffer reflected his feelings and thoughts.

There were a variety of forms of expression: writing copy, designing spreads and shooting pictures.

Writing, editing copy and assigning photos were simplified through the use of two computers and a printer.

"It took a while to get used to using the computers, but they really made my job more efficient," explained senior Ken Spurr.

As well as creating spreads, page editors and photographers alike gave the chief editors valuable feedback on cov-

er, opening and closing, divider and theme ideas.

Several staffers had additional responsibilities as sub-editors such as people and seniors editor. "I really enjoyed the responsibility of being an editor even though it was a lot of work," said faculty editor Krista Baier.

Although the staff was continuously working to avoid deadline disaster, deadlines were sometimes nerve-racking.

Remembered assistant photo editor Alan Hawes, "I once dreamt I was giving CPR to my camera."

With the help of piles of junk food, good senses of humor, loud music and photo editor Phil Hendershott's gross cat

Attempting to identify people, juniors Gina Maggio and Eileen Pawlak look through old yearbooks and phone lists. Many times staffers had to roam the halls in order to find out who the people in the photos were.

Deciding which picture would enlarge the best, photography editor Phil Hendershott makes his choice. Photographers were not only responsible for taking and developing pictures, but were often consulted as to which pictures would be best to use.

tapes, deadline tension was eased.

"I'll never forget when we spent an entire night straight working to make deadline. But when all the work we put into it turns out well, it's worthwhile," said assistant editor-in-chief Tricia Puls. — C. Manthey



photo — A. Hawes

Making sure each detail is right, assistant editor Tricia Puls and editor Carol Manthey watch as Josten's Field Rep, Mike Hackleman reviews the cover design. Although late night deadlines were tough, the staff managed to keep its sanity.

Going over a photo list, assistant photo editor Alan Hawes makes sure that all pictures are in on time. Photographers played a major role in the completion of pages.



photo — A. Hawes





photo — A. Hawes



editor-in-chief:

Carol Manthey
assistant editor-in-chief, lifestyles,
academics and layout:

Tricia Puls

assistant editor-in-chief, organizations,
athletics and copy:

Sandy Danegelis

people:

Cathy Danegelis

seniors:

Cindy Woelke

juniors, index:

Jenny Bercier

sophomores:

Gina Maggio

freshmen:

Susan Niehaus

faculty:

Krista Baier

staffers:

Susan Basedow

Jason Bennett

Noelle Gallagher

Susan Lu

Stacy Novy

Eileen Pawlak

Ken Spurr

chief photographer:

Phil Hendershott

assistant chief photographer:

Alan Hawes

photographers:

Mike Allemana

Bob Christman

Jeff Ericksen

Chris Van Haelewyn

advisor:

Barbara Sloan · Hendershott



Yearbook Staff: Front Row: Cathy Danegelis, Noelle Gallagher, Gina Maggio, Jenny Bercier, Cindy Woelke, Stacy Novy. Second Row: Sandy Danegelis, Susan Lu, Krista Baier, Jason Bennett, Ken Spurr, Tricia Puls. Back Row: Barbara Hender-

shott, Alan Hawes, Terry Austria, Carol Manthey, Mike Allemana, Bob Christman, Jeff Ericksen, Phil Hendershott. Not Pictured: Eileen Pawlak, Chris Vanhaelewyn, Susan Niehaus, Susan Basedow.

There was time for learning lines, costumes and fun,
but when the curtain rose, they were on

Center stage

As Sir Percival Gilde, played by junior Carmine Grisolia, one of the main characters of the play *Egad, the Women in White*, boos and hisses were heard throughout Yorkshire Hall. The show had everything from villains to heroes to a housekeeper whose voice left a lasting impression on the entire audience. There were even snowflakes wearing sunglasses while throwing confetti and crazy loonies wandering through the audience singing songs.

Because *Egad, the Woman in White* was performed in theater in the round, there was a lot of opportunity to play off the audience. "I had freedom to do whatever I wanted — adlibbing was the best part of the show," said junior Carmine Grisolia who, on the night of the performance, made up signs to put on the inside of his jacket

reading "Applause" and "Hiss" and flashed them at the audience when he felt it was appropriate.

"The audience loved it and we kept it in the show," said sophomore Ann O'Leary.

Egad was a melodrama complete with original songs that made the audience clap and sing along. The piano accompaniment was played by director Les Zunkel, bass guitar by Jerry Fabris and the drums were played by Dave Borum.

The summer play, *Godspell*, was about the life and death of Jesus Christ according to the Bible but in modern (continued on page 97)

Satisfying the craving felt by Laura (played by senior Karen Wallin), the girlscout (played by sophomore Glen Lew) sells her some cookies. Being a melodrama, the show was exaggerated.



photo — N. Manner



photo — N. Manner

Arguing about who will win Laura's hand in marriage. Sir Percival Geyde (played by sophomore Carmine Grisolia) and Art Teacher (played by junior Mike Pontrelli) conflict in *Egad, the Woman in White*.

As they look at junior Gian Carlo Nardini, seniors Kyra Schwartz and Steph Miller prepare their dinner. In the play *Shenandoah*, there were two female roles and they both required much talent both in acting and singing.



photo — C. Vashardewyn



Caught up in his music, the composer Salieri, played by sophomore Mark Foxson, performs in the production of *Amadeus*. While the actors were in the limelight, the stage crew worked behind the scenes to make sure the settings were perfect.

Playfully posing, Dumb Dora (played by junior Kyra Schwartz) looks into the audience. The chorus in the melodrama *Eggs, The Woman in White* consisted of students who played inmates of an insane asylum.



With a smirk, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, played by junior Carmine Grisolia, finds Constanze, played by junior Laura Randol, in her hiding place. Mozart's playful and childlike behavior added humor to the drama.



Wrapped up in the past, Antonio Salieri muses about the consequences of his evil deeds. York was the first school in the U.S. to receive the copyright and perform *Amadeus*.

Double Trouble seemed to be present whenever Countess Finco played by girly Andrea Nicholas and her "alter ego" played by a Cathryn Panch. Not were around. The doll was used in the fight scene with Dr. Percival Glyde while Countess Finco stood behind a door and yelled.



photo — C. VanDerwayn



photo — C. VanDerwayn



Potential being sought through the eyes of director Les Zunkel as he watches the try outs for *Amadeus*. Although there was a large cast, many of the long speaking parts were limited to only the three main characters.

On their knees, Carmine Grisola, Tom Hickey and Gian Carlo Nardini sing "Next to Lovin' I Like Fighin'." Shenandoah was the first play to have the lead character played by someone outside of the school.



photo — C. VanDerwayn

Center stage

any terms. "It was a great play to put on," said junior Lisa Moore. "Not only did the students want it to be performed but the community had been asking about Godspell and when York would be performing it."

Even though it was a summer show, it didn't seem to affect the audience turn out as junior Holly Jovanovich commented. "The attendance for the show was real good. Many people came because they know how good the drama department is."

On a Virginia farm during the Civil War, a family walks a thin

line between war and peace. This is the setting for the fall musical *Shenandoah*.

The play centered around the Anderson family, torn between fighting for their country and maintaining a set of morals that have run through the family for years.

The father, Charlie Anderson, was played by veteran actor Rev. Earnest Huntzinger. "I had some reservations about having an adult in the leading role, but after a while I became quite fond of him. He's a very talented man," commented senior Steve White who played Charlie's son John.

The winter play, *Amadeus*, although hampered by many drawbacks such as cast changes and a short amount of practice time, turned out to be an impressive show for the drama department. It was the first high school production of this play and for this reason the cast and the director found it a great challenge.

The play *Amadeus* focused on court composer Antonio Salieri, played by sophomore Mark Fossen, and his strive for immortality. There was a constant clash between mediocrity and genius. Also present in the cast was junior Laura Randol

who played Constanze Mozart.

"Throughout the season York has continually earned the reputation of putting on great performances. It was a title that was well earned and will keep on being earned for years to come," commented drama director Les Zunkel. — C. Woelke

Masqueraded at the New Year's Eve ball, the characters portrayed by senior Mike Postrelli and sophomore Curt Bonnem loose Constanze Mozart. The play lasted throughout the weekend of the 15th and 16th of February.



Art teacher John Nester aids students in forming clay sculptures. Art staff also aided in designing the stage for different scenes in the school plays.



Art Staff: Front Row: Gina Fecarotta, Becky Wilks, Mary Ellen Wilson, Anissa Balassa, Matt Borowski. Second Row: John Randle, Russ Huebner, Katie O'Connor, Gina Bellino. Third Row: Jim Fucciolo, Dave Lech, Ken Anderson, Anne York, Fourth Row: Mike Rala, Mike Luke, Dave Evert, Erica Huntzinger, Andrea Nicholas



Stage Crew: Front Row: Chris Pullman, Ann Kaak, Brian Shipinski, Char Kahle, John Rospenda, Karen Lavryk. Back Row: Tricia Casey.



Light and Sound Crew: Front Row: Bill Singer, Tina Hohman, Michelle Connor, Jean Calbert. Second Row: Michelle Kwon, Annette Olson, Jeff Connor, Brian Novak. Back Row: Ed Hohman, Tom Hohman, John Hatala, Ted Hohman, Dave Bencic.

Junior Carmine Grisolia watches as props and scenes are being completed. The light, sound, and stage crews usually met on Tuesday nights.



photo — A. Hines



photo — M. Leno

Participants in organizations had a variety of responsibilities. To add spice to the school environment and drama productions, the crews and art staff worked

Behind the scenes

A lot of work is needed to spark up the stage and create the required mood for a play. Besides the actors, various groups worked long and hard behind the scenes to perfect the performance.

Moving props, designing backdrops and making sure that the curtain went up on time were just some of the jobs required of the stage crew. Adjusting the intensity of the lights and setting levels of the microphones were jobs of the light and sound crew.

These groups usually met Tuesday nights to prepare for upcoming events. These crews

also had to attend all practice performances of the plays in order to perfect the setting and lighting.

"We try to enhance the feeling of the stage and add to the overall magic," commented Ed Hohman who is in charge of the light and sound crew.

Additional help to the visual parts of the stage such as backdrops are produced by the art

staff. Contributions of artwork were given to the school and displayed around the library and general office.

The staff also aided different groups by preparing posters for upcoming organization activities. Art staff also gave demonstrations to various classes. — G. Maggio

Completing a poster, senior Jim Fucio puts the finishing touches on a sign for an upcoming Orchestra Concert. The art staff was especially helpful in making up posters for other organizations.

Gazing down onto the stage, a person watches the play. Making sure the curtain went up, designing backdrops and moving props were just a few jobs of the "crews" responsibilities which required long hours of dedicated effort.

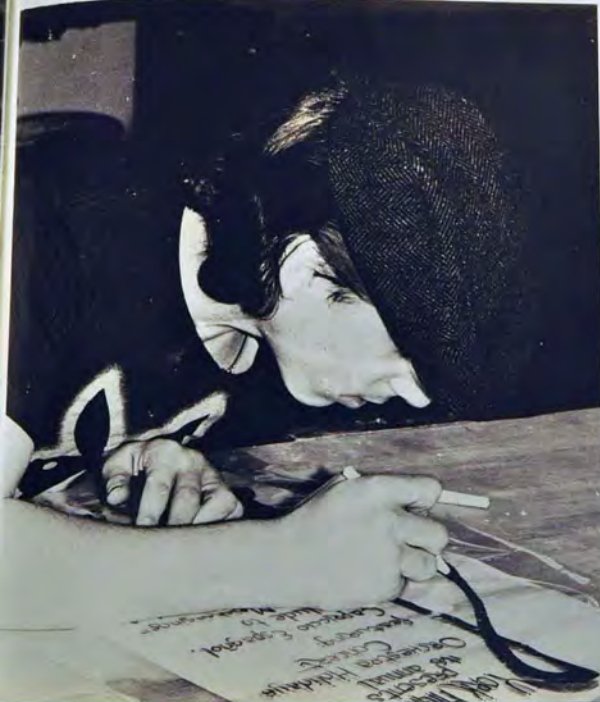


photo — M. Lemon



Airbrush in hand, senior Dave Lech paints one of his projects. In order to be on art staff, a teacher recommendation was needed.

Following the music, senior Don Gorsie alternates by looking up to the conductor for direction. Long hours of hard practice were needed to succeed in the bands.



photo — C. Verduynen



Thursday Jazz Band: Front Row: Lee Ann Horning, Mark Sundquist, Karl Kallis, Greg Dinkelman. Second Row: Beth Biggerstaff,

Steve Frega, Paul Belcher, Paul Lamberti, Young Su Yoon. Third Row: Jim Foster, Mike Bondmass, Jay Blum, Dave Mueller,

Curtis Merrill.

photo — C. Verduynen



Tuesday Jazz Band: Front Row: Daryl Beese, Brian Zumbrock, Chris Nelson, Jay Blum. Second Row: Ed Buck, Kim Kuhl,

Greg Dinkelman, Ben Fenske. Third Row: Glen Lew, Paul Lamberti, Jeff Connor, Kevin Harkins. Back Row: Curtis Merrill,

Jack Graham, Brad Boyle, Adam Polon.

Thanks to the hard work of the musicians, the band was seen on the football field, in school plays and in concert. With the help of their instructors they managed to produce

Note-able notes

What comes after homework? Practice if you are in band. When other students were sitting back and relaxing in front of the television, band members were beginning their individual practice sessions.

Said band conductor Bruce Moss, "If each person practiced thirty minutes a night, he should be able to keep up with the rest. Most advanced stu-

dents practice much more." To get ahead in music, practice was the name of the game.

Finally the rewards of all this hard work came to show in the concerts and performances given. The band held three major concerts this year which were held in December before the holidays, late winter and spring time.

The Cadet Band was com-

prised of both freshmen and upperclassmen who were in their first year. The next level was the Varsity band. After this, students were given the opportunity to try out for the Concert band which was made up of the more experienced players.

"When I first started in band, it was easy so I stayed with it. Now I keep practicing so I could get better," said junior

Daryl Beese.

There were also the two jazz bands which were members of both the Concert and Varsity band simply because of the days they practiced on. The Tuesday band was made up of the more advanced musicians.

— T. Austria



photo — C. V. [illegible]



Cadet Orchestra: Front Row: Dave McKnight, Molly Scoville, Wendi Boyson, Julie Bennett, Tamara Clarke, Eric Krums, Sara Peterson. Second Row: Lillian Kao, Amita Nair, Olga Gorsic, Michelle Kwon, Rosalyn Bunda, Nancy

Ahlberg, Elizabeth Vasquez. Third Row: Lisa Fischer, Diana Paik, Susan Tural, Matt Pechanio, Craig Fischer, George Lin, Gary Mui. Back Row: Kevin Miller, Becca Sensor, Keith Rafacz, Willie Lin, Chris Zaur.



Concert Orchestra: Front Row: Kevin Miller, Jennifer Santiago, Cathy Wagner, Jennifer Bobbe, Kelly Angeles, Cathi Barnett, Ernst Gaertner, Kathe Haselhorst, Giancarlo Nardini. Second Row: Peter Mui, Curt Carste, Sandra Mesner, Pradeep Atluri, Carol Westphal, Amy Scoville, Thea Werner, Elsa Kahren, Linda Lu. Third

Row: Bob Kramer, Gary Mui, Andele Teng, Dan Jakl, Jeanne McClure, Cari Schwartz, Patty Wartinbee, Marion Norman, Ingrid Wright, Annette Masluk. Back Row: Cara Moss, Kathy Luscombe, Erin Furbee, Pat O'Meara, Nicole Nachich, Meghan Furbee, Patty Olson, Michelle Dohra, Julie Smith, Corinna Nash, Jane Soltys.

Period after period, these musicians rehearsed Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, and Tschalkovsky but they didn't mind because before long, they were

Hooked on classics

Mozart, Handel and "Watch out for that B flat in measure thirty" are all terms one would be all too familiar with if he were a member of the York orchestra under the direction of Kevin Miller.

The cool thing about being in orchestra or playing an instrument at this level is that the people who do it are the only ones who can. The people who play have been playing for

a lot of years which makes it more specialized," said senior violinist Pete Mui.

"To me," said senior Helen Davik, "the best part is my friends. I don't particularly enjoy the music, but my friends in orchestra."

The orchestra is divided into a cadet orchestra for freshmen which Miller says "teaches them skills and prepares them for the music performed in the

concert orchestra, a concert orchestra and a chamber orchestra for those more advanced players who choose to audition for it.

Contrary to popular belief, the orchestra does more than just rehearse and give concerts. "There's a lot of other stuff we have to do," said senior cellist Beth Jenkins. "We have solo recitals, ensembles, the graduation ceremony and sometimes the school board asks us to play at different functions. Plus we have to deal with our own school work."

The orchestra is also called upon to provide the music for

the fall play. Said Miller, "If you divide the year up into major sections, the play is the first quarter of our year."

Many enjoyed being involved with the play, as junior Ernst Gaertner said, "The play is fun to do, but it takes up a lot of your time."

The rest of the year is divided into the preparing for and performance of the holidays concert, the March concert and the spring concert.

But for all the things required of orchestra members, they don't seem to mind. Simply put by sophomore Cathi Barnett, "I love it." — J. Bennett

Ready for their next entrance, sopranos Cathy Cossa and Andelle Teng rehearse a piece called Hoe Down. The school provided larger instruments such as basses.

Trying to catch some notes, sophomore Michelle Dohra sight reads a piece by Copland. The orchestra often practiced a lot of music that was not performed in their concerts.



photo — A. Hawes



photo — M. Alameda



photo — A. Hawes

Concentrating on the music, senior Beth Jenkins performs in the Holidays concert. Orchestra members had to meet after school once a week for sectionals.

"Try it this way," says director Kevin Miller explaining a better technique to the cello section. Many students also took private lessons to improve their playing.

Working together in scales, long warm-ups, solos, sectionals and harmony, choir members made it

A singing success

The music department offered many programs for students who were musically inclined. Not only were these programs for people who played instruments, but also for those involved in singing as well.

"There's a lot of talented students. Most are conscientious and eager to do well," said second year Choir director Judith Marderosian.

Freshmen singers began in either the Men's Duke Choir or the Trebleaires. The chance to join the Concert Choir came after the first year was completed. Other groups were the Swing Choir and the Madrigals — both ensembles that students could try out for once they were in the Concert Choir.

Students participating in a Choir came in one period a day

to practice with the group; the ensembles met during fourth period and on specified nights during the week.

The three major Choir performances were in December, March and May.

"I'm in Choir because I like to sing. It does get rough trying to fit it in with my homework but I always manage," said junior Carmine Grisolia. Being a Choir member was not all hard work. For instance, their spring tour took them to Toronto, Canada. The band and the orchestra accompanied the

Choirs on this tour which ended in Niagara Falls. While on tour, the musicians presented concerts at a number of schools, but also had time for recreation. This, their second tour to the same area, gave students a chance to get reacquainted with friends they had met the year before. — T. Austria

Two of the Madrigals, junior Laura Randol and sophomore Rich Wagner, sing in the holiday concert. Students were able to try out for Madrigals and the other ensemble, Swing choir, after they made Concert choir.

All dressed up and ready to perform, senior Mike Pontrelli and junior Todd Zorn wait for their part in the song. The males provided the lower voices which blended in with the female voices to make the song come together for the audience.

Carefully listening to one another, members of the Trebleaires make sure they come in at the right time. The Trebleaires was composed mostly of freshmen girls and offered a higher pitched sound than the Men's Duke choir.



photo — A. Hewes



photo — A. Hewes



photo — A. Hewes



Men's Duke Choir: Front Row: Joel Kuerschner, Tom Yocum, Carmine Grisolia, Todd Zorn. Second Row: Mike Leonard, Curt Bonnem, Mike

Pontrelli, Rich Wagner. Back Row: Andy Fabris, Mike O'Rourke, Mark Fossen, Matt Costabile, Mike Halpin.



Trebellaires: Front Row: Kelly Brennan, Valerie Baxter, Michelle Do, Joan David, Amelie Ruazol, Jean Calbert, Susan Majewski. Second Row: Colleen Lavin, Nicole Flaum, Mona Petrakovitz, Ann Kasak, Jenny Cha, Katie Welter, Karen Lavryk. Third Row: Missy Wagner, Jody McCarty, Lisa Gomez, Missy Wallace, Noelle

Tallungan, Julie Vruble, Connie Perico. Fourth Row: Judith Marderosian, Maria Cappellania, Tanya Eng, Andrea MacKellar, Denise Krause, Cathy Rude, Gina Christopher, Tina Brown. Back Row: Karen Fossen, Jori Randall, Linda Crow, Robin Azzarello, Adriana Ruiz, Linda Gil, Barb Hill, Holly Novak.



Concert Choir: Front Row: Sue Foster, Colleen Conley, Lisa Marose, Hollie Tondou, Joel Kuerschner, Rich Wagner, Kathleen O'Leary, Pam Regan, Monica Erickson. Second Row: Megan Glass, Kathy Blakely, Carrie Frer, Holly Jovanovich, Matt Costabile, Carmine Grisolia, Jennifer Kuczawa, Louise Loewer, Laura Randol. Third Row: Pam Westering, Leah

Hopkins, Stephanie Miller, Kathy Thompson, Mike O'Rourke, Todd Zorn, Curt Bonnem, Kyra Schwartz, Lisa Samples, Jenny Rossi. Back Row: Judith Marderosian, Ann Marie Welzen, Suzanne Pearce, Anne Carmey, Amy Howell, Mark Fossen, Andy Fabris, Mike Pontrelli, Tracy Hoelscher, Tina Leopold.



Madrigals: Front Row: Ann Marie Welzen, Leah Hopkins, Laura Randol, Carrie Frer. Second Row: Stephanie Miller, Holly Jovanovich, Matt Costa-

bile, Kyra Schwartz, Judith Marderosian. Back Row: Amy Howell, Todd Zorn, Mike Pontrelli, Tina Leopold.



Swing Choir: Front Row: Laura Randol, Todd Zorn. Second Row: Carrie Frer, Mike Pontrelli, Mike Halpin, Pam Westering. Back Row: Stephanie Miller, Matt Costabile, Kyra Schwartz, Curt Bonnem, Amy Howell, Carmine Grisolia.

photo — C. Wacker



Hand raised, debate advisor William Cloud goes over a key point in a debate with senior member Greg Dinkleman. In order to excel in their debates, students kept up on current events.

Adding life to the scene, junior Laura Randol and sophomore Mark Fossen rehearse their I.E. skit. Frequent practices were needed to polish performances.



photo — C. Wacker

I.E. members performed with drama and humor while debaters discussed with facts and logic, but they both expressed themselves in

Double talk

Both Debate and I.E. encountered some changes this year.

Debate, run by William Cloud, worked towards a successful season.

"We have a strong team this year. There are both experienced and new members; everyone is learning from each other," said sophomore Mark

Fossen.

The big change in the I.E. team was the change in the sponsor.

After 14 years Nancy Campbell stepped down and the position was filled by Irene Honig, Leslie Zunkel and Carol Robbins. "The team is very strong and polished," commented

Irene Honig. "Four students, Tom Hickey, Laura Randol, Mark Fossen and Cindy Woelke, qualified for the State Scottie Tournament."

Students practiced after school with other members of the team and traded critiques. — C. Woelke

Comic relief was supplied in the form of Tom Hickey's original comedy. Although many of the I.E. events were serious and dramatic, some utilized humor and laughter.

Ironing out the fine points, sophomores Jennifer Kuczwara and Maria Federici discuss their performances. Although meets were held on week ends, practices were held daily.

Observing an I.E. performance, members Tom Hickey, Ruth Demos and Pam Regan learn to refine their acts from watching others. Participants of ten ran through their acts in front of the group to get feedback.



photo — C. Woelke



photo — C. Woelke



photo — C. Woelke



Debate Front Row: Maria Federici, Lynn Glits. Second Row: Jason Chung, Greg Dinkelman, Evelyn Darling. Back Row:

Mark Fossen, Tom Hickey, Vic Saporta, Alan Holt.



I.E. Front row: Pam Regan, Ruth Demos, Lynn Glits. Second Row: Laura Randol, Jennifer Kuczwara, Beth Bowen, Greg Dinkelman. Third Row: Steve White, Erica Hunt-

zinger, Cindy Woelke, Jim Brinkman. Back Row: Mr. Harper, Irene Honig, Carol Robbins, Mark Fossen, Tom Hickey.

In preparation for a chemistry lab, science aide Allan Smith distributes chemical bottles. Science aides helped teachers set up equipment for experiments.

With papers in hand, junior Robin Malone keeps the guidance office running smoothly by organizing bulletins and flyers for faculty, student and teachers.



photo — A. Haines



Library Aides: Front Row: Barb Hill, Sila Savin, Alexandria Syke, Colleen Lavin, Amy Garson. Back Row: Jim Dick, Jenny Floor, Jenny Clifford, Tina Farnig, Julie Dahlgren. Not Pictured: Tom Hickley, Kevin Potyey.



Math Aides: Front Row: Chris Dunn, Tina Calorio, Jason Chung, Troy Siewart. Second Row: Tim Kuerschner, Ethan Meister, Tom Carste, Guy Guesbier. Back Row: Thomas Nelson, Brett Scaras, Ted Klobe, Denny Erstman, Jim Killo.

photo — A. Haines

The school couldn't have run as smoothly as it did without the aides

Helping out

How many times has a movie projector, filmstrip or a video recorder rolled into your classroom with apparently no one behind it? Well, you can be sure it just didn't roll in by itself — a media aide was really there.

Students who had free periods and were eager to earn a half credit each semester acted as aides. The jobs and tasks that they had to perform varied from organization to organization.

Media aides, for instance, helped out the media department by delivering and picking up media equipment from classrooms.

Yet, there were many other groups of aides. Library aides had the job of helping make the library run smoothly. They aided in checking out and shelving books and organized overdue notices.

Office and deans aides delivered deans slips to students,

distributed bulletins and alphabetized.

Aides served the school by lending a hand to students and faculty throughout the year.

"Without the help of the media aides we would never get to have a break in our classes. They would be the same day after day. It makes the class seem different," said sophomore Amy D'Ascenzo.

The many groups of aides lent a helping hand throughout the entire year and every one agreed that it was a job well done. "The aides always seemed to get a lot done. I always see them delivering notices and movies to classrooms," said junior Mark Melzer. — S. Basedow

As she collects her supplies, junior Kathy Eastham, checks out books from the library. The library was a good place for students to get information for many projects.





Science Aides: Front Row: Allan Smith, Sara Smith, Back Row: Oliver Eng, Nicola

Germann, John Davik.



Science Aides: Front Row: Megan Glass, Vannessa, Robin Malone, Angel Delabar, Herman. Second Row: Jill Stelter, Covelli, Cathy Fischer, Kim Samples.

Vanna Tumbarello, Julie Vruble, Third Row: Cheryl Neimark, Tracy Vega, Barb Baugh, Dawn Cuddia, Georgia Chipain, Jenny Hoeltgen, Chris Sebring.



Media Aides: Front Row: Mark Glass, Paul Butt, Matt Campagnolo. Second Row: Daniel Sowa, Dana Ponto, Rich Erb, Jim Casey.

Back Row: Jeff Butt, Dean Damolaris, David Bencic, Mark Lewis.



Office Aides: Front Row: Lisa O'Toole, Heather Eppings, Linda Figliuzzi, Jeannine Kulik, Julia Jacoby. Second Row: Nikole

Scandura, Camille Scandura, Shannon Greene, Marilyn Delabar, Michelle Struchen, Paul Lamberti.



Photo — C. Winkler

Cleaning up a computer error, senior math aide Brett Scorza lends a much needed helping hand to sophomore Krista Baier. Math aides provided valuable help for students in classwork and computer troubles.

From playing team sports at school to taking skiing and horseback riding trips, GAA and Orchestis provided a diversity to

Intramural activities

Orchestis and G.A.A. (Girls' Athletic Association) answered the question of what to do for many girls.

G.A.A. gave girls the opportunity to participate in a type of intramurals.

G.A.A. provided many activities through out the year: soccer, badminton, bowling, softball, basketball, Christmas and Halloween parties, horseback riding and a skiing trip.

"Being involved with G.A.A.

for four years, I made a lot of new friends. It was fun," said Marilyn Chen, president of the organization.

Margaret Lacey, head of G.A.A. for twenty-three years, thinks the organization gives girls a sense of responsibility and lets them make priorities.

Orchestis also met once a week. The girls practiced long hours at school and at home to plan routines to music and produce a show at the end of the

year.

Junior Sharon Sanders stated, "It took a lot of practice, but when the show was over it was worth all my time and effort."

Despite which group they belonged to, whether it was G.A.A. or Orchestis, members agreed that at the end of the year when they had awards night they had a feeling of great satisfaction and accomplishment. — S. Basedow

Stepping to the beat, junior Sharon Sanders practices her routine in the dance studio. Orchestis members practiced long hours to perfect their routines.

Leading the group, senior Darlene Schlage practices a group routine with other Orchestis members. Individuals did routines alone and in groups for variety.





G.A.A.: Front Row: Tina Cafaro, Laura Lech, Denise Leville, Lynn Chen, Marilyn Chen, Marianne Kruchten, Second Row: Norrie Devor, Jennifer Milani, Maria Arista, Lora Ruiz, Kim Neely, Michelle Do, Annelie Ruazol, Kim Kabat, Diana Paik, Third Row: Marianne Thomas, Valerie Baxter, Joan Armstrong, Jenny Clifford, Angela Brudzinski, Eunyl Koh, Alissa

Rossler, Thia Werner, Ann Benson, Fourth Row: Heather Shanahan, Gigi Dawood, Maria Ellis, Mary Beth Shelton, Chris Bianchi, Kathy Burke, Cathy Rude, Angel Delabar, Back Row: Linda Crow, Cheryl Neimark, Darleen Haras, Jeannine Kulik, Tracee Karis, Chris Folkerts, Amy Howell, Heather Hobbs.



Orchestra: Front Row: Gina Christopher, Michele Clark, Heidi Kaufminder, Second Row: Lisa Samples, Mary Palmere, Alexandria Van Styke, Sherri Sanders, Third Row:

Darlene Schlage, Mona Petrakovitz, Ann Kasak, Lisa Marose, Back Row: Jori Randall, Amy Howell, Amy Hitchcock, Lynette Te Vault.



photo — C. Dier



photo — B. Christman

Balancing carefully, Freshman Jenny Cass concentrates on her steps. Practicing basic skills such as balance assured that the dancers all had a common knowledge of the art.

Rising above the rest, freshman Lisa Giraldo enjoyed the horseback riding trip. G.A.A. had many interesting activities planned through out the year.



F.H.A.: Front Row: Mina Loftsgaarden, Valerie Massin, Dan Riggio, Bob Pericoli, Mike Barnes, Karin Epert. Back Row: Steve Gengler.



O.E.: Front Row: Sara Taylor, Lisa Genseal, Linda Stramel, Diane White, Debbie White, Tania Mittermeyer, Priscilla Sandberg. Back Row: Linda

Jablonski, Sue Peesmeester, Marsh
Nixon, Lanie AuBuchon, Sue Baugh
cum



D.E.: Front Row: Doug Kvaip, Rick Pawlak, Joe Annecca, Ralph Pontrelli, Wendy Walsley, Jason Penzo. Second Row: Liz Vrchota, Tom Delury, Vicky Thorpe, Marge Konopa, Andrea Serpico, Nancy Buckiewicz, Kathy Morozoff, Ed Ruiz, Kellie Vollmer. Third Row: Gerhard Grote, Maryellen Kowalski, Sneha Kapadia, Tammy Sakolski, George Disimone, April Macdonald, Dean Damolaris. Back Row: Yvonne McGowan, Liz Molokie, Brian Shpinski, Andy Lindstrom, Wendy Brazes, Pete Stankus, Ed Sacco.



H.E.R.O.: Front Row: Cathy Yocum, Aimee Dahlgren, Lisa McCabe. Second Row: Laura Szwankowski, Carolyn Ostling, Andrea McKirchy, Michele Treffens. Third Row: Patti Shu-

mate, Nancy Sackelson, Amy Hankamp, Chris Burbulys, Lyndie North, Debbie Dombrow. Back Row: Bob Wolkotte, Tracey Harder, Kym Castro, Todd Sacco, Monika Preuss.



photo — J. Erickson



F.H.A.: Front Row: Michelle Do, Roseanne Kanopka, Aimee Dahlgren, Lesly Halperin, Holly Erickson, Second Row: Julie Albore, Ann Benson, Garret Fischer, Katie Carlson, Chris Fink, Julie Fink, Chris Fink, Yvonne Figueroa.



F.H.A.: Front Row: Kim Kabat, Lara Ruiz, Rosalyn Bunda, Kristin Kolar, Pam Podrasa, Linda Gil, Jenny McArthur, Gina Froila. Second Row: Dianthe Otto, Laura Preininger, Marianne Thomas, Julie Fink, Chris Fink, Yvonne Figueroa.

Participants in F.H.A. and F.N.A. worked toward future jobs because they were

Career-minded

For some, the school day ended as early as 12:30, but they didn't just go home or lie around because their work day had just begun; they went from school to their jobs. All these students belonged to such work programs as D.E., C.W.T. and H.E.R.O.

Students who enrolled in these programs received grades for work done in both the classroom and jobs. Work programs enabled students to get out into the working world and see first hand which fields interested them.

Some programs that were labeled "work programs" included other activities as well. Two

such were Future Homemakers and Future Nurses of America.

F.H.A. helped students assume their roles in society through Home Economic Education in areas of personal growth, family life and community involvement. Forty-eight students were enrolled in the program. F.H.A. had banquets for the employers and in April competed at state level in Springfield.

"Future Homemakers of America is a club that focuses on the individual as he relates to the family and society and it's a club opportunity for everyone," said sponsor Helen Westlake.

Future Nurses of America was formed to introduce the nursing profession to interested students. The members visited health facilities, heard guest speakers and shared their health information with their peers.

"F.N.A. is different than the other clubs because it gives you experience in the nursing profession," said senior Michelle Crepeau. — E. Pawlak.

Keeping registration in order in the nurse's office, senior Holly Erickson learns about nursing. F.N.A. members became familiar with nursing by doing such work.

Following the recipe, sophomore Mike Riva and junior Nikole Scandura work during their F.H.A. class. The organization provided opportunities for interested students to explore careers related to home economics.



photo — J. Erickson

Ready to ride, the Italian/Latin club float proceeds in the Homecoming parade. Float building was time consuming for members of foreign clubs, but it was time well spent because members became friends while working together.



Italian Club: Front Row: Wanda Sabini, Jennifer Milanti, Michael Federighi, Andrew Ferretti, Robin Malone. Second

Row: Carmine Grisolia, Angela Lucarelli, Laura Stefani, Kelly Vandenheuvel, Giovanna Clemente. Back Row: Tom Di

Prima, Barb Blough, Bret Molner, Gretchen Wezeman, Matt Pechanio, Antonio A. Berotanza.



Latin Club: Front Row: Nancy Arado, Katie Carlson, Renee Hestewale, Glen Lew, Ted Somers, Mike Wall, Margaret Lewis. Second Row: Peter Mui, Julie Sullivan, Terry Choi, Eunji Koh, Michelle

Kwon, Jim Keesse, Steve Nodahl. Third Row: Charlie Paris, Steve Belcher, Jenny Schroeder, Araceli Esquivel, Tom Mui, Craig Verduynse, Dave McKnight, Dan Jenger, Ted Kloba. Back Row: Thomas

Countryman, Andelle Teng, Mark Lee, Lisa Schmitt, Ken Gong, Gary Mui, Chris Moran, Joe Cesario, George Valakka, Rhett Gustafson, Karl Hansen, Jay Blum.



French Club Front Row: Laura Randol, Flower Powers, Tara Ryan, Jill Kuehnle, Deborah Petrin-Poli, Claire Bladkosi, Jenny Niederer, Audrey Pruss, Valerie Borst. Second Row: Tanya Eng, Evonne Sepus, Asma Mohsin, Julie Syper, Christina Maggio, Andrea Olson, John Markler, Diana Pask, Lisa Gomez, Anne Marzan, Lillian Kak, Laura Webster, Amy Garson. Third Row: Tanya Debevesti, Christine Iura, Jennifer Bobbe, Beth Bo-

vis, Jenny Rossi, Karen Reddy, Annette Olson, Nicola Germann, Jennifer Bruno, Jennifer Schuham, Lori Winters, Sharon Wouppman, Carolyn McMahon. Fourth Row: Kristin Winkler, Colleen Conley, Julie Wright, Jenny Hoeltgen, Sahana Dharmapuri, Cathy Gerdy, Laurie Dolber, Jennifer Bercier, Cindy Falter, Cathy Schacht, Carrie Collins. Fifth Row: Christina McMahon, Joanne Rhim, Steve Acoba, Sue Glogovsky, Stephen Kaslow,

Margaret Lewis, Jen Finan, Tony Albertanza, Pat Johnston, Sandi Leone. Back Row: Ethan Meister, Mark Finegan, Peter Kallas, Joel Scoble, Ken Cho, Katy McPherson, Claudia Corrado, Tina Trahan, Craig Fischer, Jori Randall, Amy Hitchcock, Linda Pulls, Heather Hobbs, Bowen Chung, Mark Sundquist.

AFS members helped to show foreign exchange students around and teach them about our culture while foreign language clubs helped to enrich and teach our students about

Foreign affairs

Because foreign language has become such an important part of life in both school and in travel, more students became involved in foreign language and somehow learned about other countries and their cultures.

Students learned about other people and their cultures by participating in the many foreign language clubs that were offered, ranging from Latin

club, Spanish club, French club, German club and AFS (American Field Service).

Participants in the clubs got a chance to work with others, meet new people and learn about foreign cultures and beliefs.

The clubs had a variety of activities throughout the year. All of the clubs had culture related parties at which ethnic food was prepared and served.

The Latin club had its annual banquet on the Ides of March. The banquet had everything from a roasted pig to festive costumes. "It was a pretty wild, crazy event with a roasted pig and a food fight; it was great," said junior Rhett Gustafson. The French club held its annual Mardi Gras in which they had entertainment, music and many other activities for students.

The Latin Club again worked on its movies, this year the theme was "Back to the Past" — a retake of the popular movie "Back to the Future." It tells the story of traveling back to ancient Rome.

The Spanish club celebrated its holiday by having a Mexican fiesta which included spicy Mexican food and a brightly colored pinata (continued on page 116)



Greeting the crowd, senior Chris McMahon waves and welcomes the many parade watchers. Because the weather was favorable many students showed up for the parade. Some of those who made the floats rode or performed on them.

In Roman attire, junior Jim Kaese and Bob Wilson lead the banquet procession at the annual Latin banquet. The banquet took place near the Ides of March.

Foreign affairs

The German club held its annual Weinachfest in which members had music, stories and dancing.

Each club ended the year with a final celebration. Despite which of the clubs students were involved in, they became familiar with a variety of cultures in fun ways.

A.F.S. was also involved with foreign affairs. Students

from other countries were hosted by York students and their families while York students had a chance to travel abroad to a variety of countries. A.F.S. raised funds to help students travel abroad. "A.F.S. was a unique experience. I met many new and interesting people by being involved in the organization," said junior Mata Binteris — S. Basedow

Loudly expressing their German interest, the members of the German club practice before their performance. The German club celebrated its 23rd annual Christmas Weinachfest.

Shades on, German exchange student Tina Leopold participates in Homecoming Spirit Week. Foreign exchange students needed a while to get used to American customs.



Photo — C. Verbeke





German Club Front Row: Leah Hopkins, Jason Chung, Kather Newthorn, Rose Petrakovits, Anne Olson, Anne Olson, Second Row: Greg Osherson, Jill Ruckelshaus, Nicole Germann,

Jennie Bahr, Greta Hoenemann, Andrea Strah, Jenny Cha, Third Row: Sam Sung, Alex Trapp, Gail Hopkins, Jean Armstrong, Ernst Geertner, Curt Carole, Beth Nordahl, Back Row:

Mark Fossan, Miller Liu, Bob Kramer, Andreas Bitts, Thomas Carst, Tracy Flaker, A. Smulders.



APS Front Row: Kelly Vandenberg, Elynn Westlander, Lynn Glits, Wendy Carverella, Leanne Glits, Second Row: Julie Kornberger, Denise Robinson, Laura Ruckelshaus, Beth Bohn, Sa-

hana Dhamapuri, Mala Biondo, Third Row: Annette Olson, Jenny Ross, Kirsten Nestler, Anna Muhain, Julie Seyper, Elizabeth Valdes, Jennifer Kucwara, Laura Stefan, Back Row:

Steve Acobe, Lisa Schultz, Tina Leopold, Gloria Garcia, Leah Schwartz, Margaret Lewis, Jan Flinn.



Spanish Club Front Row: Joe Mitchell, Jennifer Kucwara, Julie Kornberger, Alan Jacobson, Roger Rhoads, Lynn Glits, Danielle Karwin, Raf Kels, Second Row: Kelly Vandenberg, Leanne Glits, Pam Rogers, Linda Enos, Vicky Cunningham, Beth Antognoli, Elynn Here-

chander, Third Row: Nicole Germann, Tina Carforis, Jenny Saul, Marina Demakia, Mary Kay Nippert, Christi Yecko, Susan George, Dave Burt, Bill Carlson, Fourth Row: Laura Persa, Jennifer Bercier, Cindy Fisher, Lynn Chen, Lorelei Ruiz, Lee Ann Hanning, Fifth Row: Ann Kasak,

Julie Kavin, Lynn Sack, Julie Fossel, Back Row: Tom Hickey, Linda Crow, Cathy Cross, Mark Fossan, Russ Kidychack, Mark Fossan, Chris Metz.

photo — A. Fossan



Highstepping French club members freshman Craig Vercryse and sophomore Dawn Trube entertain in the French club's Mardi Gras. This party, the finale of the French club's year, included music, singing and dancing as well as French cuisine.



Star Trek Front Row: Brian Chirutt, Danielle Knowin, Mike Arasan. Second Row: Jim Foster, Doug Meador, Alan

Holtz, Gregor Gorsic, Leonard Burch, an Cieslak. Back Row: Ian Macior, Charles Summers, Craig Fischer, Young Su Yoon, Bri



Aviation Club Front Row: Martin Schmitt, Keith Radack, Stacia Novy, Joel Scoble, Craig Fischer. Second Row: An

drew Singel, Fred Rodriguez, Mike Schmitt, Scott Maer. Back Row: Charles Henninger, Mike Brumme, Tim

Trotter, Rob Cataldo, Richard Horton, Conn McCarthy.



Math Team Front Row: Emily Vaupel, Evonne Sepais, Julie Wright, Heather Hobbs, APE, Terry Choi, Lillian Rao, Nancy Ahlberg, Molly Scoville, Jennifer Noonan, Anne Marzan, Bowen Chung, Jane Soltyz. Second Row: Ken Gong, Karen Kuontouchi, Tina Caloria, Greg Dink Jeman, Jason Chung, Chris Pullman, Andrea Olson, Marilyn Chen, Andy Lal,

Keith Scorza. Third Row: Glen Lew, Peggy Lewis, Dan Jerger, Chris Dunn, Beth Bonis, Dino Kallias, Chen Yu Chang, Angelle Tang, John Rospende, George Lin, Oliver Eng, Allan Smith, Randy Stott. Fourth Row: Tanya Eng, Gian Carlo Nardini, Morgan Keldsen, Scott Richrath, Ethan Meister, APE, Tom Mui, Denny Ertzman, Tim Van Meir, Bob Lin, Willie

Lin, Gary Mui, Jon Clopton, Steve Belcher, Satish Batchu, Peter Mui, Kent Koubia, Gregor Gorsic, Doug Giffen. Back Row: Thomas Nelson, Bill Gallagher, Peter Kallias, Brett Scorza, Ted Kloba, Brian Novak, David Bernstein, Evan Magas, Perry Hamalis, Geoff Leu, Craig Verduysse, Tai Hoon Kim, Sridhar Chigurupati.



From savoring favorite *Star Trek* episodes to solving what most would consider an impossible math problem, these clubs enjoyed

Specialized interests

Students found extra-curricular clubs a fun supplement to regular everyday classes.

New this year was the Federation, originated by sophomores Brian Cieslak and Ian Maciore. Science teacher Leonard Burch agreed to sponsor this *Star Trek* based club. In the well-attended meetings, they watched video tapes of old *Star Trek* shows and gathered information about parts of the *Starship Enterprise* much like one would know the parts of the car.

The Aviation club met monthly and was led by president Joe Schmick. In the Fall, members went to the DuPage Control Tower where they learned about flight service stations.

Last December the Aviation club raised money to fund their annual trip to Dayton, Ohio. Transportation was provided by science teacher Charles Henninger and one of his friends.

Coming back to defend their WSC championship, the math team showed off the talent of

eighty students. The team competed through different tests administered through different techniques. Some were to be mailed in while others were to be taken at different locations. Tests scores were based on individual, two-man and team efforts.

"I really appreciate the students who stayed on the team all four years," said math teacher Thomas Nelson.

Coping with the absence of science teacher Horace Greene, the chess team managed to meet together and compete with other schools. Senior Jason Chung played a major roll in keeping the team together without their mentor. — T. Austria

Learning something new, junior Don Knorr listens as advisor Charles Henninger talks about a model of a jet engine. Being in aviation had its advantages including learning more about different types of planes.

Deep in concentration, freshman Bowen Chung hurries to finish a test in a math team competition. Members took a variety of tests which were based on individual, double and team scores.



photo — A. Hewes



photo — A. Hewes



Discovering a new part, junior Ken Deardorff looks into a jet engine. Club members investigated their interest in a variety of ways, from seeing an engine close up to piloting.

ATHLETICS



With a look of determination, senior Mindy Ries bumps the volleyball. Sports provided a chance for athletes to express themselves in a variety of ways.



The work was long and tiresome, yet the determination was never lost. Whether it was a late night practice or the winning touchdown, athletes were constantly proving themselves to both coaches and fans. It was through sports that athletes and fans were able to express their individuality and school spirit. For instance, a few members of the football team shaved their hair into mohawks to show their team spirit. Fans of all types of sports were often seen crowding bleachers in colors of green and white amidst showers of confetti. Also during games, enthusiasm was always highlighted by cheering teammates, cheerleaders, and the pom pon squad. Yet, it seemed that no matter what the athletic event consisted of, the competition drew a variety of self expressions.



Heads up, senior Nick Panoushis races to prevent a competitor from using the ball. Although soccer was a relatively new sport, it gained a lot of support from fans.

Hitting home

The varsity baseball team had its ups and downs, with a 13-18 record. "Everyone on the team had a good attitude and were great kids to work with," said varsity coach Dave Trayser.

Eager students wishing to participate in tryouts crowded the main gym with gloves in hand to test their skills against other players. The tryouts began in March and although a large number of students tried out only seventeen members were accepted on the varsity team.

Third baseman Steve Kramme made All Conference and became the leading hitter in the league. Eric Dams, Paul Pokryfke, Jordan Baugh, Mark Simpson, and Don Nowak were also considered top players throughout the year.

There were not that many practices because of the hectic game schedule. Yet when practices were held, such drills as batting, fielding, and pitching took place. These drills helped the players to improve their skills during the games.

Junior Ted Dulles said, "It was a very disappointing year for the seniors this season. They had a lot of talent and it seemed like they all went into slumps at the same time."

Although the varsity's season didn't live up to expectations, Trayser commented,

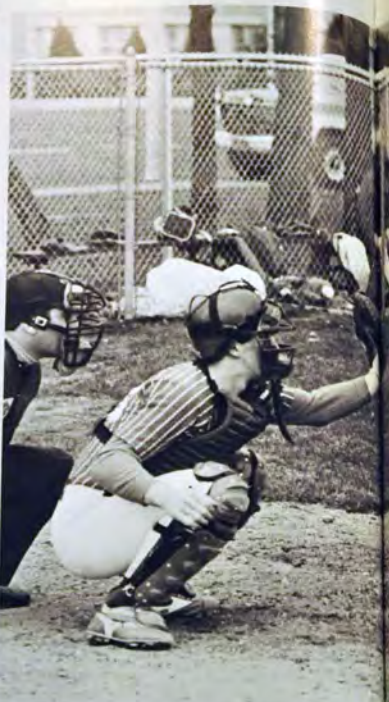
"The fact that they never gave up or lost their enthusiasm made the year a memorable one."

Even though fan support was limited to the attendance of the parents, the team members eagerly cheered each other on with the hope of personal best. The sophomores, coached by Dave Aggen, finished the season third in conference. Captains Rick Fowich and Jim Nowak led the team to victory against Oak Park. "Beating Oak Park was the high point of our season," commented Fowich.

The freshmen finished the season placing fifth in conference. Coach Lucas explained, "We played inconsistently, but the players had good attitudes and tried hard." — E. Pawlak

Varsity Baseball

YORK	OPPONENT	
1	Oak Park	9
3	Downers South	9
1	Proviso West	7
2	Proviso East	5
7	Lyons	10
3	Glenbard West	1
4	Hinsdale Central	3
2	Oak Park	13
2	Downers North	4
4	Proviso West	11
12	Proviso East	11
6	Lyons	12
4	Hinsdale Central	6
3	Glenbard West	5



Freshman Baseball: Front Row: Mark Dobrowski, Robert Adelman, Scott Hong, Quoc Sam, Roger Stedronsky, Raymond Szylko, David Kennedy Second Row: Dan Richards,

Evan Magas, John Shallat, Philip Delisi, Robert Wilson, Mark Yokubonis, Jim Jefferson Back Row: Carl Mysza, Dave Lilly, Todd Ranta, Jon Wyatt, Steve Smith, Brian Cieslak.



Sophomore Baseball: First Row: Dave Dirmish, Jim Karsse, Jim Langer, Jim McGreal, Tony Scafide, Rick Weinstock, Jim Nowak Second Row: Rick Fowich, Eric Kozlowski, Paul Tenerelli,

Paul Kane, Don McNanna, Jason Febiani, Chris Moran Back Row: Coach Dave Aggen, Craig Davis, Howe Stoller, Andy Wright, Don Jenkins, John Helmer, John Ware.



Fighting off an inside pitch, senior Steve Kramme made for hitting just an art form which contributed to the team's success. Kramme was voted most valuable player by his teammates.

The team clears the bench as senior Eric Dams hits one of his many home runs during the season. Although fan support was limited, the teammates managed to cheer each other on.



A wild pitch sends senior Steve Kramme dashing to cover homeplate as an opposing player tries to score from third base. Kramme made all conference and led the league with a batting average of .397.



Varsity Baseball Front Row: Don Lewis, Noel Aponte, Mark Simpson, Paul Pokrylke, Fred Anderson, John Smith Second Row: Bill Lech, Bill King, Mark Teed, Steve Kramme, Ted Dulles, Dave Kim Back Row: Coach Dave Trayser, Jordan Baugh, Steve Falter, Eric Dams, David Jorns, Neal Ripberger.



Sending a line drive down the third base line, senior Paul Pokrylke takes off in full speed looking for extra bases. Practices were limited because of the game schedule, but the games improved the players skill and sportsmanship.



Freshmen Softball: Front Row: Amy Meier, Jenny Hallberg, Tricia Halpin. Second Row: Amy Weber, Michelle Frenette, Vickie Garrett, Gina Severino, Kahia Postlewaite. Back Row: Karen Falardeau, Rachel Lechi, Lori Jorns, Kim Bartik, Julie Mills, Rachel Busa, Coach Deborah McClung.



Sophomore Football: Front Row: Julie Fannella, Janet Surek, Eileen Pawlak. Second Row: Jeanette Flores, Jane Knoepfel, Gina Maggio, Joanna Nutel, Debra Pacheco. Back Row: Michelle Cleeton, Gina Valentino, Justine Williams, Laura Gentile, Kelly Buamert, Sue Matusik, Coach Dave Williams.



Varsity Softball: Front Row: Danielle Demore, Greg Valladares, Debbie Grohne. Second Row: Jodi Luchetta, Maureen Muckian, Sheila Bullock, Katie O'Connor, Liz Allison. Back Row: Coach Tom Babyar, Julie Luchetta, Rae Reed, Terri Smith, Jennifer Harges, Mindy Ries.

Impatiently awaiting the catch, sophomore Gina Valentino snaps her gum. Many athletes needed something to break the many tensions during the games in which they participated.



Another hit and run

"We all believed that we were going to state," said varsity softball player senior Rae Ellynn Real, pitcher of the team. Yet, the team was disappointed in their search for victory when they lost to Oak Park and Immaculate Heart of Chicago and then did not qualify for state. "The whole team felt very hurt by losing the games; we could have won!" said sen-

ior Jodi Luchetta.

"It was the best team I have seen play for York in a long time," said Varsity Coach David Williams.

This was backed up by their final conference score of 13-1 as well as a first place tie with Oak Park.

"The support from the coaches helped a lot," said sophomore Jeanette Flores.

With a look of intensity, sophomore Jeanette Flores attempts to hit a pitch, while teammates await the results. Fans were not as enthusiastic as the team had hoped, the team members did their best to cheer each other on.

"We just wanted to go out and do our best."

The frosh-soph team also finished with a conference record of 13-1.

The teams depended on their fan support for encouragement. "The fan support was poor in the beginning," said junior Greg Valladares, "but after they started reading about us in the paper we got more support, we proved how good we really were."

After the team was ranked in the Chicago paper, a reporter was assigned to accompany the team to all of their games

and write follow up stories that appeared in the Chicago Tribune.—C. Woelke

GIRLS SOFTBALL

YORK	OPPONENT	
2	Lyons Township	0
6	Proviso West	0
3	Glenbard West	0
14	Proviso East	0
2	Oak Park	0
9	Hinsdale Central	1
9	Lyons Township	4
10	Proviso West	0
10	Glenbard West	2
1	Downers North	0
13	Proviso East	9
3	Oak Park	4
11	Downers North	1
8	Hinsdale Central	2



Competing on the pommel horse, senior Mike Losser successfully performs the scissors. The gymnastics team took ninth place in the state meet.



Freshman Gymnastics Front Row: Andrew Babinet, Armando Corona, Nick Falco, David Dunkelstein, Gary Palumbo, Randy Schlarb, Daniel Crowe. Back Row: Scott Bonnem, Steven Brock, Doug Switzer, Jeff Manski, Brian Kammer, Keith Scorza, Gail Hopkins, Matt Borowski.



Sophomore Gymnastics Front Row: Todd Sacco, Rob Doty, John Norgaard, Chip Greaves, Terry Robinson, Scott Davidson, Steve Cecchin, Dan Jerger, David Hoag, Curt Bonnem, Keith Scorza, Mark Fajn, Gary Palumbo, Jim Cuthbertson.



Varsity Gymnastics Front Row: Joe White, Second Row: Coach Mueller, Edit Corona, Coach Kenneth Scorza, Third Row: Coach Rich Larson, Jim Huccolo, Coach Mark Mulliner, Back Row: Jamie Pistrach, Sam Song, Chip Greaves, Ken Anderson, Ken Barrick, Jeff Erickson, Mike Anderson, Art Kasper, Klan Cham-ran, Jim Morissette, Jeff Davidson, Brian Poole, Bret Scorza, Neal Gallant, Mike Losser.





Stretching his legs, sophomore Chip Greaves performs a headstand on the pommel horse. Events were scored individually and added into a final score.

Adding the finishing touches, junior Neal Gallant completes a routine as Coach Larsen watches. Gallant was the only junior to accompany seniors to the state meet.



Chalking up

What needs strong upper body strength, determination, rings and horses? The boy's gymnastics team of course!

Each team member competed in one to three events. The total score from each event was combined into a team score.

Junior Neal Gallant said, "In order for a team to succeed, they must work as a team, not as individuals."

Practice and teamwork produced a ninth place finish for

the team in the state meet.

"We had a younger team. It was the first time in the past six years that we haven't been in the top three," said Coach Kenneth Scorza.

Although the whole team did not make state, seniors Jamie Pstrozch, Mike Anderson, and Ken Barrick did. "It was a real boost for the guys that made state but it would have been better if the entire team had," said Gallant.

Gymnastics can be summed up in one statement. "It is the teamwork and the togetherness that really makes the team so valuable," said Brett Scorza. — S. Niehaus

Clasping the bars, senior Jim Morissette performs an L-hold on the parallel bars. Practice began in September and ran two to three hours after school.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

YORK	OPPONENT
128.10	Niles North 140.20
133.10	Homewood-Flossmoor 137.20
137.50	Hinsdale Central 144.10
131.50	Downers 144.40
131.60	Glenbard West 110.70
131.80	Proviso West 43.00

Running in front, senior Jim White fights off the competition in the state meet. "Whitey" was voted co-captain and most valuable player by his teammates.

In a pack, seniors Tim Deets and Tom Newsum and junior Zack Boudreau fight for the front position. While some athletes specialized in one area, many competed in 2 or more events.



Photo—T. Anderson



Junior Varsity Track Front Row: Ken Mueller, Sung Koh, Mike Ahern, Dave Burt, Don Weigand, Kevin Buhrfiend, Brian McNally, Robert Cosentino, Mike Koenigsberger, Jeff Kuk, Kelly Jenkins, Dave Brashnick, Tim Buhrfiend, Nicholas Grisolia. Second Row: Adam Barnada, Ben Hostetler, Mike Greifenkamp, Phil Fornaro, Tim

Pekko, Kalev Kilgast, Owen Barnada, Tim Rosner, Roberto Ortiz, Dermot Ryan, Mark Cheng, Dave Jacobson, Mike Bondmass. Third Row: Coach Joseph Hewton, Mike Grant, Greg Fischer, Tim Lynch, Bob Boonsontsuk, Mark Potyan, Mike DeRouin, Matt Carrings, Robert Howarth, Bill Plavasic, Rolando Flores, Larry Jones,

Tom Cossa, Mike Schmick, Coach Gilbert Costellanos. Back Row: Tim Bilotta, Steve Nordahl, Rhett Gustafson, Tom Wyllie, Dave Jones, Mark Billut, Jim Grebin, Andy Fabris, Tim Diana, Joe Schmick, Todd Ivanyi, Bob Rowe, Mark Fikaris, Roger Peto, Mike Doherty, Fred Fabris. Coach Mark Zych.



Photo—T. Allen

Stretching for every inch, junior Sprague Garbis completes in the triple jump. Garbis was one of the top varsity triple jumpers during the season. The triple jump is considered a field event along with the long jump, high jump and pole vault.

Going for the gold

What a great year 1985 was," said coach Joe Newton summing up the 1984-85 track season.

The track team showed itself to be the dominant force by overpowering its opponents and compiling a 15-3 record.

The team was lead by standout performer Jim White who at one point in the season held the fastest times in the state for the mile, the 2-mile and the half mile along with holding the fastest time in the nation for the mile. The secret? said White, "There is no secret. Mr. Newton tells me what to do and I do it."

1985 was also the year the track team set the national

record for the 2-mile relay. Junior Bob Berger and seniors Paul Taira, Neal McNally and Jim White combined to run a time of 7:34.76, almost 2 full seconds faster than the old record set in 1982.

Yet as junior Dave Braun said, junior Nick Kanel, "After they broke the record, team morale was really lifted. You felt like going out and winning."

Other outstanding performances during the year came from senior co-captain Kurt Zackrisson in the high hurdles, seniors Mike Heidecke and Eric Ottoson in the pole vault, senior Brian Nichols and junior Dave Braun in the mile

and 2-mile, juniors Kanel and Jason Bennett in the triple jump and juniors John Bonino and Dave Rowe in the low hurdles.

The state finals started with a bang for York as the 2-mile relay team won the first event of the day. The rest of the meet was a close battle between York and East St. Louis Senior which came down to the last event. In the end, East St. Louis Senior came out on top by the close score of 40-39.

"It really sunk to work all year and lose by one point" said senior Paul Taira.

Yet as junior Dave Braun said, "Sure it feels bad to lose, but we're lucky we made it as far as we did."

The freshman and sophomore teams also had winning seasons by posting 8-1 and 3-1 records respectively, as well as first place finishes in the West Suburban Conference meet. — J. Bennett

Showing good form, junior John Bonino, senior Kurt Zackrisson and junior Dave Rowe compete in the high hurdles. All three varsity hurdlers participated in the state finals.



BOYS TRACK

YORK	OPPONENT
117	Proviso West 48
79	Downers North 30
84	Oak Park 69
74.5	Thornton 74
173	Oak Park 37
104	Downers South 94.5
82	Oak Park 56
62	Maine South 77
71	Naperville Cent. 65
103	Hoffman Estates 42
44	Bloom 60
120	Proviso West 117
145	Proviso East 44.5
72	Oak Park 40
39	East St. L. Sen 40



Varsity Track: Front Row: Brian Nichols, Jim White, Dave Webster, Jeff Davis, Jerry Loizzo, Dick Heintz, John Spitz, Jim Wagner, Mark Cheng, Rick Berg. Second Row: Bob Bremer, Jason Thompson, Adam Lutz, Rob Fenzel, Dan Zorrilla, John

Bonino, Kurt Zackrisson, Bob Berger, Jason Bennett, Nick Kanel, Dave Knoepfel. Third Row: Coach Joseph Newton, Jeff Jacoby, Paul Taira, Zack Boudreau, Mike Heidecke, Chris Navak, Jim Hurlbut, Eric Ottoson, Steve Ables, Dave Evert, Mike

Schmick, Coach Gilbert Costellanos. Back Row: Spiro Garbis, Scott Brooks, Dave Rowe, Tom Newman, John Krzeczowski, Dave Braun, Tom Cossa, Coach Mark Zych.



Leaning for the tape, sophomore Sung Koh beats his Downers Grove South opponent in the 100 yard dash by inches. Koh held the fastest time in the 100 yard dash for a sophomore for the 1985 season.

Up to the finish

As the last event came up during the Glenbard South Invitational, no one was sure who would be victorious.

Laura Lewis's breaking the record for the 200 meter dash with a time of 24.9 surprised everyone as did the final call that York had won.

The team ended the year with a 17.3 record. According to sophomore Donna Barnash, "The team seemed to give everything we had in practice, workouts, and meets." She went on to say, "It was a lot of work, but through teamwork and dedication we all accomplished our goals."

According to coach Cay Pi-lolla, the teams main strengths were in sprints and relays. The events that troubled them most

were the high jump and mile.

Pi-lolla saw the teams winning of the Lockport Invitational as the highlight of the season. Pi-lolla set several goals for next year's season including gaining back the conference championship which they last won in 1983. This season the team finished third in the conference.

Many teammates had the same feeling of dedication as did Barnash, often athletes were forced to practice long hours for major meets and invitational. Junior Nadine Baer agreed, "We had to come in on Saturdays and work our hardest to prepare for the other teams which we had to face."

Meets and invitationals often lasted a long time and during

this time, the athletes had a good opportunity to warm up, practice and discuss their progress with other teammates and the coach.

"The coach and teammates gave me a lot of incentive to do my best, it was great when I was competing in an event and heard everyone cheering me on. It made me feel like I did the best I could do," commented junior Dianna Schamel.

Despite the amount of fans which showed up at the events the team kept its spirit up throughout the entire season.

"I really enjoyed my first season in track. I knew when I joined track it would be tough but it was worth it," concluded Barnash. — S. Basedow

VARSITY TRACK

YORK	
52	Lyons
57.5	Proviso Township West
39	Oak Park
65	Downers North
86	Lyons Township
37	Proviso East
76	Oak Park

In tight competition, hurdlers ran home meet. Outnumbering their rent, each York participant strove first place finish.





Groing it has all, sophomore Sonja Schmalke strives for every inch in the long jump. The long jump was one of the season's best events.



During a quick break sophomores Cindy Falter and Jan Finan take time out to relax. The amount of time team members had to relax depended on how many races they competed in.



Fresh/Soph Track Front Row: Coach Kris Sundelius. Head Coach Cay Pilotta. Coach Terry Clarke, Ann Bergin, Dawn Trube, Karen Schaik, Michelle Dohra, Tracie Stewart, Sue Brodt, Cathy Cossa, Chris Ottoson.

Jan Finan, Michelle Wanzung, Barb Daenter, Linda Wehrmann. Second Row: Stacey Brennan, Lynn Myer, Cheryl Grebin, Cindy Lerwat, Chris Novak, Therese Ravenna, Sandy Hazen, Ellen Valaika, Cara Ucci, Cheryl

Clausen, Donna Barnash, Karyn Kuch-Dawn Coddia. Third Row: Stephanie Breidenbach, Kerry Stack, Joan Wolter, Cheryl Guso, Evonne Sopsis, Kathy Mason, Julie Sullivan, Gloria Torres, Terry Szczerbiec, Mary Cui

bak, Martha Mittelstadt. Back Row: Issy Flores, Sonja Schmidtke, Jane Soltyz, Debbie Trondsen, Lora DiNatale, Debbie Bauer, Gina Pecora, Christa Foy.



Varsity Track Front Row: Coach Cay Pilotta, Coach Terry Clarke, Kim Sullivan, Betty Moore, Nancy Diana, Laura Lewis, Sue Brodt, Chris Ottoson, Debbie Little.

Michele Wanzung, Diana Dedi. Second Row: Coach Kris Sundelius, Teresa Bourdage, Mary Beth Driscoll, Trisha Vesely, Tura Demeris, Natalie Guerra, Melissa

Mack, Kerry Brigel, Cara Ucci, Cheryl Grebin, Debbie Kriebich. Back Row: Missy Prill, Cindy Choize, Lisa Boudreau, Vicky Brown, Val Duncan, Suzanne Lewan

dowski, Donna Revello, Colleen Nichols, Kim Jones, Lisa Barnett, Nancy Klatt, Maureen Dorr.



Hands gripped tightly on the racket, senior John Halpin carefully attempts to hit the ball across the tennis court. Good aim, balance, and afterschool practices helped the players to return their shots successfully.

As his concentration level rises, sophomore Joe Cesario uses a drop shot to stump his opponent. Practices helped players to play persistently and strategically.



Junior Varsity: Front Row: Bob Lin, Rajen Bhorsde, Scott Beauregard, Erik Gutkunst, Scott Dillingham Second Row: Sri Chigurupati, Jin Lin, Ken Burkland,

Brian Shenhan, Stephen Knutson Back Row: Coach William Cloud, Matt Pelt, Scott Shelton, Steve Anzaldi, Rick Pihagan, Rich Mancini.



Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Rob Graber, John Halpin, Joe Cesario, Rob Cataldo, Drew Cesario, Zack Kollias Back Row:

Trevor O'Malley, Jim Kuahelo, Rick George, John Goltzmann, Kevin O'Malley, Jimmy Ching, Coach William Cloud.

A smash for victory

"It was the best finish in history for the boy's varsity tennis team," said Coach William Sir, summing up the 1985 season.

Practices ran every day after school for two hours, while meets usually took place on Saturdays.

"We worked hard during practice, which helped us to do well in the meets," said senior Zack Kollias.

The team was led by senior John Halpin, the winningest player in the history of York tennis.

Sophomore Joe Cesario,

who placed second in the conference, was another player who contributed to the team's success.

"The reason why people worked so hard individually is because of the aspect of playing and winning for the team as a whole," said Cesario.

Junior Varsity ended with a record of 3-4.

"Although the team got off to a rough start, we managed to follow through for the rest of the season," said sophomore Rajheev Bhorade.

The team was composed

mostly of sophomores who will return next year to compete on the varsity team.

Coach William Cloud commented, "Although it was hard work for the team, they seemed to have fun and enjoy the game of tennis." — C. Miller

BOYS' TENNIS

YORK	OPPONENT	
0	Proviso East	7
3	Oak Park	4
0	Glenbard West	7
7	Proviso West	0
0	Hinsdale Central	7
5	Downers North	2
7	Lyons Township	0

With arms outstretched, senior Jim Kuehnle swings his racket and make a strong return after his opponent's serve. Because of the cold weather, sweats were provided for the team members.

Arm raised, junior Kevin O'Malley loosens up before serving as his teammate junior Trevor O'Malley loosens up before serving on. The team practiced together every day from four until six in the afternoon during the season.

With careful aim junior Bev Everitt attempts to score a goal for the team. Skill drills were common during practices.

Bundled in a York Jacket, Coach Al Janulis discusses the game with sophomore Leeann Millittell. The soccer season began in early spring which meant a lot of cold weather.



Junior Varsity Front row: Kim O'Donnell, Anne Marie Gallicchio, Norine Dover, Leeann Millittell, Kathy Lites, Marina Dema Kin, Louise Leoway, Julie Loebman. Second row: Elba Nahsen, Christi Lundin, Tara Ryan, Patty Robertson, Laura Perrod.

Kirsten Nestler, Karen Reddy, Kirsten Winkler. Back row: Coach Al Janulis, Julia Jacoby, Michaelene Cervantes, Meg Kindelin, Lisa Unger, Irene Halfer, Ann Burda, Dawn Smith.



Varsity Front row: Patty Kennedy, Karen Wright, Chris Tahl, Becky Ranck, Dea Weber, Debbie Melby. Second row: Chrissy Probst, Missy Schlosser, Bev Everitt, Leah Loessin, Amy Warner, Maya Kraginovic.

Chris Carollo. Back row: Carolyn Alessio, Sue Gehlert, Lisa Stock, Dianne Kruse, Cathy Grant, Michelle Vanderheyden, Marcia Hazen, Janet May, Coach Mark Sibley.





With total concentration, senior Marcia Hazen steals the ball away from the opponent. Home games were held after school and on Saturday afternoons.



Skillfully maneuvering the ball past opposing team members, senior Desi Weber successfully passes to awaiting teammates. Practices were held from 3:45 to 5:30 at Beren's Park.

Kicking up a storm

A hush fell over the field as York gained control of the ball. They shot and scored, another victory for the girl's soccer team. There were no cheers from the bleachers, it was a home game, right?

"The fan support was really terrible, a few people would show up if the weather was nice," said sophomore Laura Penrod.

The varsity team led by all conference players Desi Weber, Marcia Hazen and Amy Warner finished with a record of four wins, ten losses and one tie.

"The team's attitude was great, taking the losses as a team and celebrating the victo-

ries as a team," said Coach Mark Sibley.

"Many of the girls agreed that the other team had the advantage out on the field but that didn't stop them from giving their all to the sport," said Coach Al Janulis.

Every day during soccer season the girls got on a bus to go to Beren's Park from 3:45 to 5:30. The practices might have been filled with sweat, pain and long hours but all the girls agreed that that was what was needed in order to win.

"The practices and skill drills were really tough and it was a pain going all the way to Beren's Park but if you are ad-

dicted to soccer the way the girls on the team are you learn to live with it," said sophomore Janet May. — K. Baier

Varsity Girls' Soccer

YORK	OPPONENT	
2	Hinsdale Central	2
4	Downers North	0
2	Lyons Township	4
0	Hinsdale Central	1

Working out

The alarm goes off — it's 4:30 in the morning. Even the sun doesn't get up this early. He looks at the clock one more time hoping it's a dream, but the digital readout confirms his fear. Slowly he drags himself out of bed and puts on his running clothes. "Why do I do this to myself every morning?" he wonders as he goes to retrace the all too familiar steps of the route of his early morning run.

Although there were many opportunities at York for students to become involved with sports, many, due to other responsibilities such as jobs, found they didn't have the time to participate on a team sport.

One such student who fit this category was senior Mike Duggan. Mike played football as a freshman but he soon found that his musical commitments (being in the school orchestra, professional orchestras and having a rock band) conflicted with football. "It was

crazy," said Duggan. "I was running around all the time. I had to be in three places at one time."

Determined to stay in shape, Duggan decided to lift weights. "It's great because I can do it whenever I have the time. It's not like being on a sport where you have to be in a certain place at a certain time."

School athletes found they must stay in shape during their off-seasons. Such was the case with senior Katie O'Connor who tried to stay in shape for the softball season.

"I try to do the Jane Fonda Workout at least three times during the week. It's pretty hard, but it keeps you in shape." — J. Bennett

A Blackhawk he's not, but senior Joe Cicciatore does take advantage of typical Elmhurst winter weather to play hockey. Streets and parks were popular places to play a diversity of team sports.

photo — B. Christman



photo — B. Christman

With confidence, senior Joe Tomczak works out in the weight room. The open use of the facilities after school gave students a chance to build up their muscles.

Despite the snow Rich Horton takes a jog after school. Many cross country and track athletes practiced in the off-season to return to competition in top shape.





photo — B. Christman

Lacing up, senior John Cooper gets ready to skate at Berens Park. Local parks offered rinks for wintertime recreation.

Easy does it . . . senior Joe Nilles does the squat. Individuals often went up to the weight room during free periods and after school to work out.



photo — B. Christman



With careful aim, junior Matt Brinkmann plays during intramurals. Intramurals offered boys the chance to exercise periodically after school.

photo — B. Christman

photo — B. Christman

Doing some warm-up sprints, the Long Green Line prepares to meet its opponents. The team finished the season with an undefeated dual meet record.



Junior Varsity: Front Row: Don Cice, Sri Chigurupati, Dave Johnson, Dave Gabert, Mike Stern, Kent Kuba, Craig Lalena, Jon Windsor, Tony Malamis, Andy Kaplan, Tim Jones, Mark Regan, Todd Howell, John Conway, Andy Pust. Second Row: Andy Hamblin, Omar Trevino, Ken Schweisethal, Jim Killin, Aaron Laho, Bob Jamski, Kencho, Mark Klönicker.

Scott Turner, Joel Scobie, Omar Garcia, Bill Donohoo, Dean Malamis, Graham Stewart, Paul Belcher. Third Row: Steve Luka, Aaron Altier, Ryan Doherty, Bob Smith, Jeff Subject, Dan Medina, Brian J. Steve Schultz, Don Carlson, Mike Roemigsberger, Dave Mueller, George Lin, Kev Kilgast, Jim Hoff, Dave Jacobson, Jayson Kiel, Karl Sundstrom, Chuck Mattis.

Back Row: Coach Joseph Newton, Steve Kotaba, Vladimir Dovgariou, Bruce Marbach, Robert Onis, Derrnat Ryan, Brian McNally, Ben Hostetler, Drew Cesario, Dave Kennedy, Mike Bondmass, Gary Mul, Dave Jones, Tim Diana, Tim Buhrfield, Jim Simmons, Ken Meyer, Chris Buchholz, Eric Krums, John Clapton.



Boys' Varsity Cross-Country: Front Row: Mike Schmick, Pradeep Atturi, Jim Casey, Erik Gierke, Bob Schultz, Mark Cheng, Tom Cossia, Ernst Gartner, Bill Tauber.

Second Row: Tom Fisher, Eric Schultz, Mark Berg, Tom Wyllie, Owen Barnade, Matt Fuller, Kevin Buhrfield, Joe Cesario, Dick Heints, Don Wiegand. Back Row:

Coach Joseph Newton, Mike Druwe, Bob Berger, Paul Hays, Scott Brooks, Dave Braun, Phil Hendershot, Zach Boudreau, Mike Browning, Roger Peto, Jim Wagner.



Still running

"If you take away the sectional and the state meets, we had a pretty good season," said coach Joe Newton summing up the 1985 cross country season.

Even though the "Jim White era" was over, the team was going for an unheard of feat by attempting to win its sixth consecutive state title. This year York's cross country team was led by the "Killer B's": senior captains Dave Braun and

Bob Berger, Zach Boudreau, Mike Browning, Scott Brooks and surprise standout Kevin Buhrfiend.

Commented junior manager Tom Cossa of Buhrfiend, "He was amazing. He cut almost four minutes off his last year's time."

The team proved itself to be an insurmountable force by crushing its foes and coasting to a 7-0 record along with victories at the Peoria Invitational,

the DuPage County meet and the conference and regional meets.

But just when everything seemed to be going York's way, adversity struck. Junior Scott Brooks, who had competed in the state meet the previous year and had been in the top seven all year, developed a crippling case of shin splints which kept him out of competition for the rest of the year.

Said Newton, "I really believe we would have won if we had Brooks running."

With senior Paul Hass taking Brooks' place, the Dukes went down state with a second place ranking in the power polls.

Even though they were ranked second, optimism was high. Said Braun at the time,

"Sure we're ranked second, but a lot can happen during the race."

But when the race was over, York came in fourth place.

Commented Newton, "It's the first time in fifteen years that we didn't bring back a trophy. But," he added, "the greatest thing in life is not in never having fallen, but in rising up again."

The underclass teams also had winning seasons with the freshmen compiling a 7-0 record and a West Suburban Conference victory.

The sophomores cross country team did almost as well this season, concluding their season with a 6-1 record. — J. Bennett



Out in front, junior Roger Peto leads the pack of his fellow cross country runners. Peto was one of the top seven runners who competed in the state meet.

Running side by side, seniors Dave Braun and Bob Berger pull away from the competition. Braun and Berger were voted co-captains by their teammates.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

YORK	OPPONENT	
17	Glenbard West	44
27	Oak Park	30
15	Proviso West	50
20	Downers North	49
25	Lyons Township	40
18	Hinsdale Central	45

Running on

"It was a super season; no one came close to beating them," said coach Larry Basset summing up the 1985 girl's cross country season.

The girls had a virtually spotless record with only one early season loss to Glenbard West. Said senior Lisa Boudreau, "We ran pretty well that day — they just ran better."

After that loss, the girls annihilated every adversary that crossed their path and compiled a 5-1 conference record. They also attained first place finishes in the York, Proviso West, Kaneland, Palatine and Sterling invitational and the DuPage county, conference, regional and sectional meets.

With this record and a number one ranking, excitement was high that the girls would bring home a state championship. Running for the Dukes were seniors Lisa Boudreau

and Vicki Brown, juniors Mary Beth Driscoll and Nancy Klatt, sophomores Melissa Mack and Susan Lewandowski and freshman Susan Abels.

After the race was run, the girls ended up with a sixth place finish. Said coach Basset, "The girls wanted to win too much. They started off too fast and by the mile could not do a thing about it." — J. Bennett

Running together, juniors Nancy Klatt and Mary Driscoll pull away from the competition. Driscoll was York's top runner in the state meet coming in seventh place.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

YORK	OPPONENT	
29	Glenbard West	28
23	Oak Park	37
15	Proviso West	50
16	Downers North	45
15	Lynx Township	49
15	Hinsdale Central	47



Following the course, sophomore Susan Lewandowski and junior Maureen Dover make the turn around a bush. The team finished the season with only one loss.



Out on her own, senior Vicki Brown heads for the finish line. Brown was one of the seven runners who competed in the state meet.

Hugging fellow runner junior Nancy Klatt, junior Mary Driscoll celebrates another victory. Both Driscoll and Klatt competed down state.





Running in a pack, the girl's track team crushes another opponent. Said senior Lisa Boudreau: "I really thought that this was going to be our year."



York Cross Country: Front Row: Emily Lupet, Melissa Mack, Steph Breidenhart, Nancy Klatt, Suzanne Lewandowski, Val Duncan, Maureen Dover,

Becca Sensor. Second Row: Jane Softys, Evonne Sepsis, Cindy Lewat, Sonja Schmidtke, Gina Pecora, Mary Ditaoli, Pam Podrassa. Back Row: Sue Abels,

Nancy Diana, Janet May, Teresa Eavenna, Ellen Valakiz, Vicki Brown.

A kicking season

The Dukes wrapped up their season with an overall record of 6-4. This was the first year ever in Duke history that the varsity team reached the State Playoffs.

"They did better than everyone expected," said varsity coach Gary Grouwinkel, "considering the team consisted of mostly juniors."

A key game indicating a turning point was against Lyons Township. York came from behind to defeat Lyons 35-28. Another was the Homecoming game against Hinsdale which ended in a 40-17 victory. "We had an exciting season," said junior Rick Fowich.

The team was led by seven senior All-Conference players: quarterback Bill Lech, linebackers and tailbacks Mark Hein and Jim Nutof, defensive tackle Lou Bastian, offensive guard Dave Stott and center Tom Hoffman.

The Dukes made it the playoffs against Maine South. The game ended with a 26-0 victory for Maine South. "Despite the loss, this was a great experience for the team as well as the school," said coach Grouwinkel. The sophomore team finished their season 1-8. They placed seventh in their league. Four players stood out for their play: Most Improved Scott Sinson, Most Valuable Offensive Player John Shallot, Most Valuable Defensive Player John Grosse and Captain Bob Howarth. The freshman concluded their season with a 1-7-1 overall score record. "Next year we plan on having a great season," said sophomore Scott Sinson. — G. Maggio

VARSITY FOOTBALL

YORK	OPPONENT	
28	Glenbard South	19
21	Elgin	11
35	Lyons	28
7	Glenbard West	17
40	Hinsdale Central	17
28	Proviso East	20
14	Oak Park	15
34	Proviso West	0
6	Downers North	17

Charging down the field, senior Mark Hein strives for a touchdown. This year's football season was one of the best in Duke history.

Looking for an open teammate to pass to, sophomore Bob Howarth runs down the field. The sophomores wrapped up their season 1-8.



photo — A. Nove





Reaching downfield, sophomore Mark Filkins dodges an opponent. Most of the sophomore players went to the state playoffs, and kept their spirit of victory alive.



Running down an opponent, sophomore John Beckersan successfully completes the tackle. Besides practice, players also worked out in the weight room.



photo — A. Heam



Down but not out, senior Bill Lech rests on the bench. This was the first year ever in Duke history that the team made state playoffs.

Scrambling to his feet, senior Jim Nutt attempts to regain his balance. The varsity team ended this year with an overall record 6-4.

Driving down the field, senior Rick Prangen heads towards the goal. Prangen was a key offensive player.



Freshman Soccer Front Row: Gerald Vocatini, Chris Harbeck, Chris Hayes, Marty Hansen, John Mik, Mike Rourke, Marcus Ruczek, Tom Bukowski. Second Row: Bill Kulpaka, Jim Koehler, Andy Omel, Young Su Yoon, Joe Digiovanni, Steve Wong.

Dave Melty. Back Row: Jason Esposito, Mike Konieczka, Scott Niehaus, Tony Carls, Craig Vercroeyte, Mike Arason, Chris Zaur, Mike Kies, Dave Grunwald, Eric Rohrer, Gerald Lombardo.



Sophomore Soccer Front Row: Ken Ostermann, Bryan Lore, Jay Blondo, Perry Hamalla, Mark Dobrowolski, Kevin Cannon. Second Row: Quoc Satt, Brian Vaupel.

Todd Ivanyi, Joe Banks, Mike Ritzmuller, Mark Sibley. Back Row: Anthony Rabala, Doug Giffin, Bob Rowe, Jason Wanner, Scott Cooper, Mark Retterer.



Varsity Soccer Front Row: Dave Rowe, Sung Wook Hur, Don Wallace, Spyro Demakos, Eric Meister, Marc Rosenberg, Duffy Wilbur, Eric Wilson. Second Row: Mark Achepohl, Tim Bilotta, Tim Ryan, Paul

Mauer, Jim Andrie, Rob Kirschner, Rick Deardorff, Dan Jerger. Back Row: Coach Rich Larsen, Erick Dochoff, Nick Panourshis, Rob Cataldo, Ted Dulles, Rick Prangen, Dan Zorrilla, Noah Birch, Coach Alan Janulis.





Sock it to them

Thanks to a strong defense led by seniors Dan Zorrilla, Tim Ryan and Rick Prangen, the boys' varsity soccer team ended up with a 3-2-1 conference record. 10 of last year's 11 starters returned to strengthen this year's efforts.

Another plus was the team's willingness to work together.

Outraining an opponent, senior Ted Dulles races down the field. Practices were held at Berens park after school on all days to refine basic skills and strategies.

Said senior Marc Rosenberg, "We were all good friends and got along well."

The season's highlight was coach Alan Janulis' hundredth coaching victory which occurred when the team beat Morton Grove in a close game.

Players celebrated by carrying Janulis across the field and t.p.-ing his house. The varsity soccer cheerleaders lended a hand and posted signs around the school congratulating Janulis.

The sophomore team also had a successful season. Explained Bob Rowe, "We learned to work together as a team."

The highlight of the freshmen's season according to player Marty Hansen was improving their play against Oak Park and River Forest. — C. Manthey

Stealing the ball, senior Dan Zorrilla outsmarts an opponent. Zorrilla played on the defense — the strength behind the team.

VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER

YORK OPPONENT

0	Willowbrook	4
1	Hinsdale Central	0
6	Proviso East	1
2	Addison Trail	2
1	Downers Grove	
	South	3
1	Oak Park	1
1	Downers Grove	
	North	2
6	Proviso West	1
0	Glenbard West	2
4	Proviso West	0



With a glare of confidence senior Bev Everitt bends to execute an underhand return. The varsity team finished sixth in conference and eighteenth in state.

photos — T. Allen



Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Bill Sir, Mari Moore, Carmina Presto, Jenny Hallberg, Bev Everitt, Deanna Douglas. Back Row:

Lisa Pellingini, Maya Krasicinovic, Jean O'Mahoney, Alyssa Magas, Jill Kuehnle, Colleen Nichols, Margaret Remo.



photos — T. Allen

Junior Varsity Badminton: Front Row: Toni Luisi. Second Row: Angie Crowe, Carmela Ganzon, Ann Sica, Laura Folsom, Robin Maione. Back Row: Phyllis

Cady, Lorelei Ruiz, Michèle Zeeb, Cheri Baumbeck, Stacie Link, Wendy Austin, Karen Kurotsuchi.



photos — T. Allen

Varsity Badminton: Front Row: Kristy Burke, Elise Ralston, Liz Koski, Julia Herdenreich, Lori Ruta. Back Row: Phyllis

Cady, Lisa Stock, Karen Borchardt, Debbie Koehnle, Lisa Libe, Jenny Zeeb.

What a smash

Long practices and hard work helped the varsity tennis team place sixth in conference and finish eighteenth overall in state. Such work also aided the varsity badminton team in taking fifth place in the West Suburban Conference.

The tennis team had only eight returning players this year and was composed mostly of juniors. "We had a transition year. We lost a few good players but we're rebuilding with

new ones," Coach Bill Sir observed.

Doubles partners Margaret Renno and Colleen Nichols accomplished 100 wins together during their four year varsity career. This included a match between two girls who ranked fifth in state.

To the frosh/soph tennis team a new addition was badminton coach Phyllis Cady, who had her first taste of coaching the girls' tennis team. She found the change comfortable since she believes that the skills needed for tennis are similar to those needed for badminton.

"The girls seemed to have taken tennis seriously and

proved to be very competitive. They really made the season enjoyable for me," stated Cady.

The varsity badminton team hosted a Quad meet which included Joliet Central, Wheaton Central and West Chicago with York finishing second.

"To be a good player you need speed, flexibility and the ability to anticipate the opponent's shot," said Cady.

According to Coach Sir the girls on the tennis team held a positive attitude during the season. Although this year's season has ended, many of them are taking private lessons at various clubs in order to keep in shape and prepare for next year's competition. G. Maggio

Varsity Girls' Tennis

YORK	OPPONENT	
1	Lyons Township	6
2	Proviso West	1
3	Glenbard West	5
4	Hinsdale Central	7
5	Oak Park	7
6	Proviso East	0
7	Downers Grove North	3

Varsity Girls' Badminton

YORK	OPPONENT	
5	Hinsdale Central	2
5	Downers Grove North	2
0	Proviso East	7
0	Proviso West	7
6	Oak Park	1
6	Lyons Township	1

Every muscle tightened in senior Margaret Renno's body to force a forehand return out of her opponent's grasp. Margaret and her doubles partner Colleen Nichols have accomplished 100 wins together during their four year varsity career.



Carefully positioning herself senior Melissa McMillen returns her opponent's volley with a graceful stroke. The varsity badminton team hosted a Quad meet with York taking second place and state qualifier Lisa Line winning her state match.

With a quick forehand smash and a smooth follow through by senior Colleen Nichols enables her to return the ball back to her opponent. Among Colleen's victories is a doubles match between two girls who ranked fifth in state.

Positioned for the play, freshman Lisa Korteck successfully hits the ball to her opponents. Both freshmen and sophomore volleyball teams completed the season by placing first in the West Suburban Conference this year.

Prior to an official conference game, senior Mindy Ries practices her defensive techniques. It was essential for athletes in any sport to warmup and stretch muscles well in order to prevent any possible injuries.



A low return forces sophomore Vickie Garrett to react with a defensive skill by dropping to her knees. The sophomore team improved greatly since last year and finished with a 6-1 record in conference this season.



Two are better than one; as shown by freshman Kelly Cronin and teammate who stretch well above the net in order to block a play. Knee and elbow pads protected players from possible bruises and other afflictions.





Freshmen Volleyball: Front Row: Katie Baker, Cathy Schacht, Eileen Flanagan, Pam Pelz, Lisa Jacob, Julie Bennett. Back Row: Jenny Vazquez, Kelly Cronin, Lisa Kontek, Cheryl Dell, Eileen Graham, Kristin Fox, Kristin Essig, Donna Guzman, Rich Scoles.



Sophomore Volleyball: Front Row: Vickie Garrett, Tracy Ambler, Michelle Zerb, Tricia Halpin, Heather Wyckoff. Back Row: Ann Brown, Ann Bergin, Lori Johns, Lori McGreal, JoAnn Damratowski.



Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Sheila Bullock, Kerry Stack, Cheryl Grebin, Laura Pelz, Amy Stock. Back Row: Celeste Smith, Sue Matusk, Michelle Wanzung, Chris Otison, Mindy Ries, Cay Pilolla.

Up and over

The crowd resembled a painted picture more than reality. It was a tense moment for the girls varsity volleyball team. Sweaty palms tossed the volleyball into the air. WHACK! Senior Laura Pelz served eight consecutive points to gain a lead over Glenbard West.

The victory over Glenbard gave the varsity team confidence.

"We were so ecstatic after our win against Glenbard West. I think that's when the turning point of the season came. We began to play more like a team and started winning more games," commented junior Sheila Bullock.

"After a game, if we needed improvement on a certain skill, we would work on it the next day. We didn't finish until coach Pilolla felt we had polished up what we needed to," explained senior Mindy Ries.

The varsity team placed second in conference with a 5-2 record. Players Laura Pelz and Sheila Bullock received the title of All Conference and junior Chris Otison was given an Honorable Mention.

The freshmen and sophomore teams were not to be overshadowed by the players.

The sophomore team won the Consolation Bracket in the Junior Varsity Tournament held at St. Charles.

"The high point of the season was winning the junior varsity tournament," said sopho-

more Tracy Ambler.

The sophomore team finished their conference holding a 6-1 record.

The freshmen team needed time to smooth out the rough edges, but as the season progressed, they began to display more confidence in their abilities. The climax of the season came when they won the Sacred Heart of Mary Invitational Freshmen Tournament held in Rolling Meadows.

"I knew they had the potential to be a first place team. As soon as they realized it, we were a first place team," replied coach Rich Scoles.

After the tournament, the freshmen lost only one match and went on to place first in their conference with a 6-1 record.

"They have dominated conference matches by having won three years out of the last four," commented Scoles. — S. Novy

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL	
YORK	OPPONENT
0	Downers Grove N
2	Proviso East
2	Lyons Township
0	Glen West
0	Oak Park
2	Hinsdale Cen.
	Proviso West

Hands cupped together, junior Cheryl Grebin returns the volleyball with a powerful blow. Practices were held daily from 3:30 to 6:00, but some team members occasionally remained later to perfect a certain skill.



Last minute game plans claim the attention of coach Rich Scoles and members of the freshmen team. During practices, Scoles emphasized confidence and determination as well as physical ability to defeat the competition and gain the winning edge.



In the water and ready to swim senior Doug Smith warms up for a meet. Meets were held at local high schools such as Proviso, Glenbard and Willowbrook on weekends and after school.

In mid-air, senior Heather Harges completes a dive as she escapes from her back position. "This season was a time for adjustment," commented Coach Lundine.

Fingers and toes pointed in good form for a perfect dive, freshman Eli Heilmann prepares to hit the water. The boys' team practiced daily at the local YMCA.



In the swim of things

The pungent odor of chlorine, the echo of splashes in a tiled room and the pressure of performance all seemed to accompany York's boys' and girls' swim teams wherever they could be found hard at work.

The boys' swim team began its practice in late November and carried the season through to mid-February.

Said coach Richard Balcerak of the boys' team, "We were handicapped by a lack of depth and injuries to key personnel; they struggled through the season. Despite these problems, hard work by a dedicated group of underclassmen formed a solid nucleus for the future."

The team practiced at the YMCA daily from 5:45-7 each morning. Members of the girls' swim team had to be at the YMCA for practice each week-day by six in the morning, which often meant rising before the sun.

"The team had a lot of new girls this year, which made the team young with only three seniors. This season was a time for adjustment; most of the girls were just getting used to being part of an team," said coach Chris Lundine.

The girls' team placed sixth out of 16 in the IHSA sectional meet. Senior Jenny Aldred voiced her opinion on how both boys' and girls' teams may have done better when she stated, "The season would have been a better one if we had an private pool for the use of the high school." As it was, the teams both used the YMCA at designated times.

The season in respect to the York swim teams has been summed up in one statement by sophomore Heather Connor, "It was a time to meet new people and learn new strokes. Overall, it was a season of experience." — S. Niehaus

Boys' Varsity Swimming

YORK	OPPONENT	
62	Morton Grove	100
44	Lions Township	114
54	Downers North	98
51	Proviso West	97
48	Hinsdale Central	82
30	Proviso East	45

Varsity Girls' Swimming

YORK	OPPONENT	
43	Downers South	120
40	Lyons Township	121
21	Hinsdale Central	132
23	Proviso West	75
19	Oak Park	125
28	Downers North	93





Girls' Swim Team: Front Row: Laura Folsom, Julie Koller, Katherine Luffy, Lisa Oddo, Heather Welin, Lynde Fox, Joan Killin. Second Row: Laura Mc Cann, Greta Heinemann, Heather Connor, Patty Curran, Greta Heinemann, Ann Kasak, Heather

Harges, Lisa Fischer. Back Row: Richard Balcerak, Sue Libby, Amy Schuten, Jenny Ambol, Nicole Egan, Tammy Galfwitz, Sarah Aldred, Chris Sebrine, Jerry Aldred, Chris Lundin, Kristine Sudellus.



Boys' Swim Team: Front Row: John Clementi, Todd Keenan, Ken Ostermann, Kevin Lewis, Eli Heitmanek, Rajesh Patel, Chris Harbecke, Daniel Sowa. Back Row:

Richard Balcerak, Mike O'Mahoney, Mark Reiterer, Jeff Swift, Jim Casey, Rhett Gustafson, Mike Lauden, Rudy Martinka, Robert Peto, Doug Smith.



A quick rise to grab a breath and then it is back to work, as freshman Greta Heinemann practices her strokes. The girls' team met from 5:45 to 7 on weekday mornings and practiced at the local YMCA.

Stretched out as far as he can reach, swimmer freshman Chris Harbecke executes a smooth dive. The team "struggled through the season" according to coach Richard Balcerak.

Trying to recall his strokes, senior Jim Norton reports his score on the previous hole to coach Ron Chambers. Norton was a member of the golf team for the past three years.



Photo by J. Erickson

With the game on the line, senior Nancy Buczkiewicz goes for a strike. Buczkiewicz was voted co-captain of the team. The bowling team competed with teams from other conferences.



Boy's Junior Varsity Golf: Front Row: Ron Chambers, Rob Klapp, Adam Barmada, John Cronin, Jim Grebin, Don Trollet. Back Row: Brad Stedronsky, Bill Carlson, Brian Sheehan, Dan Hosler.



Boys' Varsity Golf: Front Row: Ron Chambers, Jim Norton, Mark Finnegan, Paul Mason, Rick Danis, Jay Winton, Jay Siegel, Don Trollet.



Girls' Bowling: Front Row: Maria Anista, Mary Rybinski, Jeanette Flores, Nancy Buczkiewicz, Jane Knoepfel, Sam Majewski. Back Row: Tracee Karlis, Laura Lech, Meghan Sullivan, Michelle Bucz, Marienne Kruchten, Heather Shanahan, Amy Rosselli, Dick Miessen.

In the straight and narrow

Fred: "Hey, Billie Sue, are you going out for a leisurely sport?"

Billie Sue: "You must mean am I going out for girl's bowling. How about you?"

Fred: "Golly, I was already out for boy's golf."

Although most sports at York present stressful situations and a highly competitive nature, boys' golf and girls' bowling are two leisure activities which are also York sports.

The golf team athletes practiced at least three times a week with the team as well as many practices without the team at Butler golf course in Oakbrook.

"We would work on skill, form, technique and match situations during practice so we wouldn't be too weak in any

one area," said senior standout Paul Mason.

The varsity team was led to a fifth place conference finish by seniors Mark Esposito and Paul Mason.

The conference winning sophomore team, which set a new scoring record, was led by Brian Sheahan, Rob Clapp and Adam Barmada.

"I like being on a team without having the pressures of a more stressful sport," said junior, bowling co-captain Jane Knoepfel.

However, bowling is not a West Suburban conference sport and competes in an all high school league with teams from various other conferences and took sixth place. — *N. Kanel*

GIRLS VARSITY BOWLING

YORK OPPONENT

0	Downers Grove South	6
0	Downers Grove North	6
6	Hinsdale Central	0
4	Lyden	2
0	Morton	6

BOY'S VARSITY GOLF

YORK OPPONENT

166	Proviso East	245
176	Glenbard West	155
171	Downers Grove	
		177
189	Hinsdale Central	155
183	Oak Park	168
178	Lyons	177



photos — J. Erickson



"Did you see where that one went?" asks senior Rick Danis as senior Mark Esposito looks on. During meets, golfers would often find themselves golfing as a foursome.

Looking down the alley, junior Jane Knoepfel hooks from the right side. Along with being a good player, Knoepfel was also voted cocaptain of the team.



Freshman Soccer Cheerleaders: Front Row: Cindy Girmaldi, Megan Winkler, Judy Pickert, Debbie Bauer. Back

Row: Tracy Dilullo, Amy Boldeback, April Schmidt.



Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders: Front Row: Laura Dinatale, Debbie Melby, Maria Demakis, Cindy Miller. Back

Row: Julie Koenigsberger, Jill Loeser, Cheri Lager, Steph Miller, Tracey Koniok.



Pom Poms: Front Row: Lisa Riva, Larissa Zorrilla, Christi Yesko, Sue George, Maureen McDonnell, Karen Aselborn, Vanessa Vargas. Second Row: Lisa Ricchetti, Chris Gardner, Kelly

Rufa, Laura Biester, Mary Kay Nipper, Judy Armstrong, Meghan Furbee, Amy Karl. Back Row: Donna Fischer, Angie House, Liz Stadelman, Caroline DiBenedetto, Cara Ucci, Jenny Rossi.



Wrestling Flashers: Front Row: Anne Dahlgren, Debbie Kasperki, Debbie Bauer, Lauren Dolber. Second Row: Sandy Leone, Linda Figliuzzi, Kathy Andenbrenner, Tina Ringlessen, Paula Wieleck, Debbie Palandreu, Sheri Wieleck, Erica Yamagata, Sara Peterson. Third Row: Sharon Wayman, Heather Epinger, Veronica Taviani, Carrie Hues, Michelle Stricklin, Nancy Hall, Angela Brudinski, Jill Moon, Sandy Wieleck. Fourth Row: Leticia Ostermull, Gannon Hanes, Julie Dahlgren, Julie Husak, Judy Pickert, Mussy Wagner, Colleen Levin, Kim Norson.

Kim Kobot, Lisa Gormald. Fifth Row: Alexandra Blanford, Donna Gorman, Jenny Halperin, Rita Kral, Chris Bianchi, Lori Burtill, Heidi Kaufman, Michelle Clark, Mary Beth Shelton, Gina Christopher. Sixth Row: Dana Plak, Michelle Speranski, Angela Crowe, Chris Mauden, Cindy Crisp, Marianne Thomas, Lisa Gomez, Julie Hemmingsway, Julie Halper, Linda Amo, Gina Izzo, Laura Amabile, Soja Schmittke, Julie Jacoby, Michelle Connor, Tamara Clarke, Marjorie Norman, Beata Bielinski.



Freshman Cheerleading: Front Row: Sahnah Talwar, Jeannine Armstrong, Jenny Ryan, Joan David. Back Row:

Beth Wall, Michelle King, Ellen Zimmerman, Anne Loeser.



Sophomore Cheerleading: Front Row: Debbie Trondsen, Katie Carlson, Ellen Moran, Julie Wright. Back

Row: Carl Schwartz, Lara Schaler, Camille Bernardin, Claudine Fasano.



Gymnastic Flashers: Front Row: Donna Gichy, Holly Erickson, Aimee Dahlgren, Dawn Linowicki, Elynn Herschander. Second Row: Amy Martinka, Patty Wartinbee, Chris Fischer, Christine McMahon, Anne O'Leary.

Third Row: Jessica Werner, Lisa Herbold, Tricia Buck, Liz Stadelman, Chris Nevely. Back Row: Debbie Kasperki, Lisa Morose, Jennifer Zeeth, Angie Stock, Lisa Murphy.



Varsity Cheerleading: Front Row: Paula Lewis, Chrissy Sichz, Colette Porter, Nicole Nachlich. Second Row: Tracy Ryan, Lynn Myer, Cindy

Choice, Jenny Blau, Karen Warble. Back Row: Jeannette Haegels, Anne Marie Stare, Maria DiOrto, Jenny Mills.

Three cheers for school spirit

While students may have had their own private ways of showing school spirit, cheerleaders, pom poms, wrestling and gymnastic flashettes and other more visible way of showing theirs. This included attending games to cheer the teams on and getting the crowd excited about the game.

Sometimes this was much easier said than done. "Cheerleading at the games was a lot of fun when the crowd responded, but sometimes the crowd would just sit there and it took all the fun out of it," said vari-

ty cheerleader senior Jeanette Haegele.

Much time and devotion was needed to be involved with any of these activities. "I used to be involved in a lot of extra-curricular activities, but after I made pom poms I had to choose which ones I could participate in; there is a lot of devotion needed — but it's a lot of fun and it all pays off in the end," said junior Jenny Rossi.

Cheerleading, soccer cheerleading and pom poms each held tryouts which concluded with the initiations. Some rituals of initiation included kid-

napping new members from their homes and bombarding them with shaving cream, eggs, syrup and other things.

New members also had to wear strange costumes to school including signs, antennas and makeovers that would embarrass Bozo.

The wrestling and gymnastic flashettes' tasks included all

those of the traditional cheerleaders but they also had to keep score. "I really liked being a gymnastic flasher. I made many great friends and learned a lot about gymnastics in general. I'm really glad that I had the chance to participate in it," said senior Amy Martinka. — C. Woelke

On the sidelines, junior Laura DiNatale roots on the varsity boys' soccer team. Cheerleaders often found themselves braving the elements during bad weather as much as the athletes competing did.

Rooting on the football team, senior Maria DiOrio watches the Dukes beat the Red Devils. Cheerleaders occasionally found themselves targets of roughhousing fans hurling toilet paper, streamers and paper airplanes.



photo — A. Hayes

photo — A. Hayes

Stick it to 'em

At the Carol Stream Ice Arena fans were scattered throughout the stands rubbing their hands together to keep warm while cheering on the Dukes. Home games were frequently played at Carol Stream although free ice time often was hard to find.

For the first time in Duke history, the varsity team ended their season in the Metro League undefeated. They were led by the performances of offensive players senior Mark Esposito, junior Mike Real and sophomore Scott Sinson, defensive players juniors Dan Slatalla, Scott Boyke and senior Joe Nilles.

Despite the varsity team's record, practices weren't altered to become more difficult. Instead varsity coach Jerry

Hughes tried to keep practices different and exciting.

"There's always room and the need for improvement. Yet, the most important is their willingness to work and maintain concentration," commented Hughes.

Turning points that had an effect on the team came early in their season. During their Thanksgiving tournament they had beaten Desmet but also lost by one goal to Mt. Carmel.

"I think we've grown up alot. This year we seem to take the games more seriously and function more as a group than an individual," said junior Dan Slatalla.

The Dukes reached the state play-offs which were held in late March. They wrapped up their season taking third place

in the state tournament.

Even after the season ended many of the players continued to train and maintain endurance by playing on spring leagues or attending individual clinics in order to prepare for next year's season. — G. Maggio

YORK VARSITY HOCKEY

SCHOOL	WON	LOST	TIE
York	24	0	0
Naperville	13	10	0
Central	12	12	0
St. Charles	11	11	2
Naperville North	9	12	2
Oak Park	0	24	0
Glenside East			



On his way down the ice with the puck junior Pete Swanson weaves his way past the other team's defense. Smart playing and concentration helped the varsity team finish their season undefeated.

Quick reflexes and a sharp eye helps senior Joe Nilles prevent the puck from getting past the goal line. Nilles along with defense men Dan Slatalla and Scott Boyke prevented high scoring games and aided in shutting out many teams during the year.





Given the ice with the puck, senior Matt Rosenberg looks for an open teammate near the net to pass to. Practices were held three times a week and helped build endurance, which aided the team offensively and defensively.

As sticks clash during the face-off, senior Mark Esposito tries to gain control over the puck. The scoring line of Esposito, junior Mike Real and sophomore Scott Sinson netted the Dukes key goals in important games.



Junior Varsity Hockey: Front Row: Student Mgr. Glen Carney, Joe Fenzel, Kevin Gundlach, Ernie Sanders, Bill Aubin, Chuck Finbrandt. Second Row: Tim Davis, Andy Koenenman, Chuck Kaiser, Brian Henning, Chris Hayes.

Andy Paulson, Pete Troost, Glenn Taylor. Back Row: Chris Quiter, Wally Haller, Jason Wanner, Dave Dein, Ken Wallin, Steve Paulson, Jason Esposito. Not Pictured: Bryan Lore.



Varsity Hockey: Front Row: Pete Swanson, Wylie Prush, Joe Nilles, Mark Esposito, Bill Gallagher. Second Row: Jamie Ray, Matt Fuller, Marc Rosenberg, Nick Fritz, Jerry Hughes.

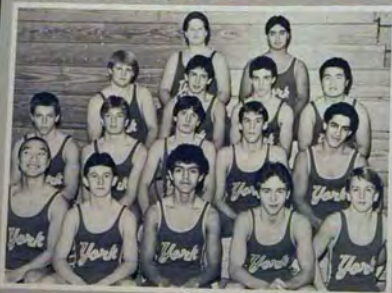
Third Row: Scott Boyke, Gary Taylor, Dan Statalla, Rob Shea. Back Row: Brett Boyke, Mike Real, Scott Sinson, Doug Reichman, Jeff Gilles. Not Pictured: Kevin Pellegrini.



Freshmen Wrestling: Front Row: Pete Maggio, Tony Beltrio, Rick Russo, Justin McLaren, Dan DeBasso, Ed Morgan. Second Row: Gary Growinkel, Chris Nivius, Geoffrey Leu, Chris Webster, Don Scarpelli, Keith Forslin. Third Row: Ed Stone, Matt Rogers, John Gurn, Lenny Rago, Jim Harvey, Jeff Bastian. Back Row: Mike Lewis, Chip Harris, Mike Cronk, Randy Pena.

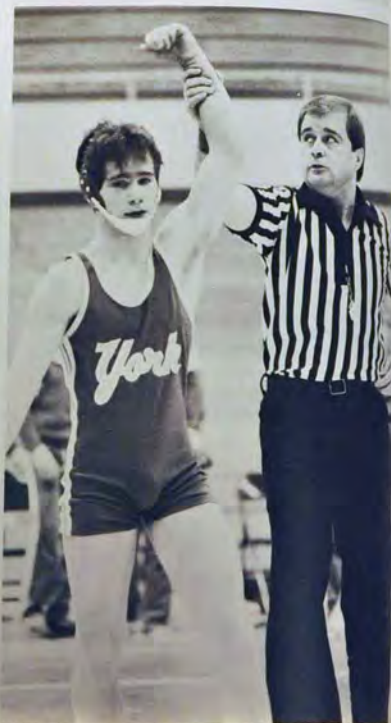


Junior Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: Rick Tangico, Kevin Flynn, Ken Kuzsaga, Damon Thacker, Mike Olsen, John Millitt. Second Row: Paul Kamka, Tommy Ramirez, Dan Scoble, Bill Nadea, Terry Tumarello, Jason Orr. Third Row: Bill Streigel, Pete Pecoraro, Rob Wells, Dale Winn, Paul Pecoraro. Back Row: Fred Martin, Mike Barnes, Mark Turkula, Rich Erb, Terry Clarke.



Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: Sam Song, Bob Marzullo, Armando Corona, Bob Peickert, Jim Cuthbertson. Second Row: Dave Lilly, Guy Guenther, Rick Weinstock, Chuck Pecoraro, Mike Bellino. Third Row: Clint Eliason, Pete Velleux, Phil Fornaro, Denny Kim. Back Row: Bill Burns, Rolando Flores.

With his hand raised in victory by the referee, senior Bob Peickert adds another win to his conference record of 28-6. "I really wrestled hard this season because I started out with the goal to go downstate," said Peickert.



They have it all pinned down

The two warriors faced-off, each trying to subdue the other. As the struggle subsided the victor, his hand was raised in triumph.

The spectator marvelled at the energy that he had seen expended by a wrestler in the match. Said coach Max Mitchell about the sport, "One wrestling match is equal to a complete football game."

Endurance was developed

and maintained through daily practice sessions as well as running three miles before school during the week. Times scheduled after practices were allowed for wrestlers to work out in the weight room. "I'm in wrestling so I can stay in shape for football," said freshman Peter Maggio. "These workouts help to keep me well-conditioned."

The amount of hard work required by the freshmen was shown by their performance in the various meets. "These guys have put forth an outstanding effort and have performed well, considering that this is their first year of wrestling," said coach Gary

Grouwinkel about his first year team.

The junior varsity levels offered valuable experience to wrestlers wishing to find a position on the varsity team. "It gets frustrating when I execute the wrong moves," said sophomore Rob Wells, "but I learn from these mistakes made in matches."

Though placing sixth in the conference, the varsity team is

optimistic about next year. "We had a young varsity team with only five seniors," said Mitchell. "We're looking forward to next year with many returning juniors and seniors."

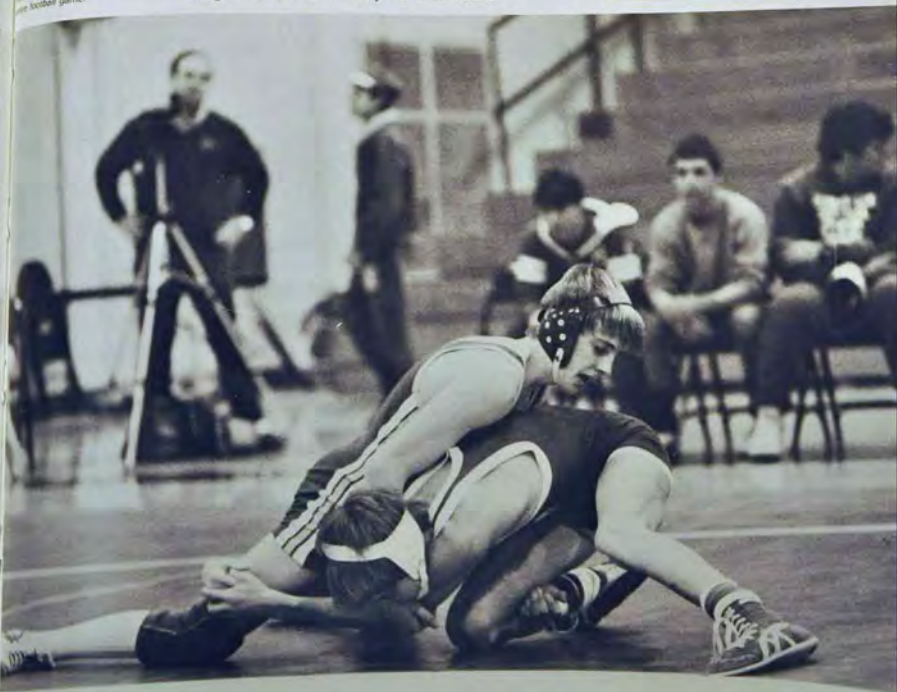
— T. Austria

VARSITY WRESTLING

YORK	OPPONENT	
25	Oak Park	31
9	Proviso East	45
6	Lyons	49
25	Hensdale C.	34
46	Proviso West	20
23	Glenbard West	33
28	Downers North	30

In the opening match, junior Jim Cuthbertson begins to bring his challenger over on his back for the pin. During practice, the wrestlers worked on different offensive techniques and ways to pin their opponent which were helpful in their matches.

with a firm grip on his opponent, senior Peter Volleux attempts to score a victory for the varsity team. Endurance was needed to sustain a wrestler during matches which were as grueling as an entire football game.



Parallel to none

Tension filled the gymnasium as the gymnast began to chalk up. They looked at the coach then the scoreboard. The team needed at least a 9.2 to win the meet. With careful mounts on the balance beam, perfect executions on the routines and dismounting without fault, the girls' gymnastics team was able to chalk up another victory.

The girls' gymnastics team led by captains Heather Harges and Jessica Werner finished with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. Many team members agreed that they wouldn't have done their best if the team hadn't pulled together the way it did.

"The team really showed

that it had spirit because they were always rooting everybody on and they cared about the team," said sophomore Angie Crowe.

Many times the gymnasts felt that they were being watched like a hawk by the judges, but the coaches often felt that that was good because they wouldn't be able to get away with any mistakes. Because of the watchful eye of the judges the junior varsity gymnastics team finished the season with a bang by winning the West Suburban Conference Meet. "The reason the team did so well was because of the confidence that they had in their abilities and the drive that they put into their routines," com-

mented coach Rich Larsen.

To get in shape for their meets the gymnastic team met everyday after school until 6:15 and on Saturdays from 9 until about 1, unless there was a gymnastic meet scheduled.

Even though the team practiced regularly after school in the main gym many of the gymnasts practiced on their own time. "Even though the workouts are long and sometimes difficult, I still practice during all of my free time because then I will be able to develop skills that will enable me to help the team win the meets," commented sophomore Kim Neely. Luckily, the team was able to avoid the serious injuries that plagued last

year's team by putting safety first. With the teams' high level season parallel to none. — K.Baier

With arms spread out, sophomore Kim Neely completes a routine. Many of the gymnasts believed that the balance beam was the toughest routine out of all of the others.

Varsity Girls' Gymnastics

YORK OPPONENT

1st	Hinsdale Central	132.1
2nd	Prov. E.	129.9
2nd	Dowens Grove North	130.2
2nd	Lyon Township West	132.7
2nd	Glenbard West/Oak Park	135.75
	W.S.C. Meet	



Fully composed, sophomore Angie Crowe carefully maneuvers herself on the balance beam. The team held practices after school and on the weekends so that they could perfect their routine for the upcoming meets.

With poise, sophomore Stacy Sunbury concentrates on her uneven bars routine. In order for the gymnasts to perform at their best of their abilities, total concentration was needed on the part of the gymnast as well as the fans.





Girls' Junior Varsity Gymnastics: Front Row: Mary Crushek, Vicky Bolko, Kim Neely, Jenny Wood. Back Row: Rich Lar-

sen, Angie Crowe, Michelle Struchen, Lori Winters, Laura Pietraszek, Gabrielle Griffin, Mark Muehler.



Girls' Varsity Gymnastics: Front Row: Heather Harges, Stacy Sundbury, Debbie Swann, Julie Everett, Monica Erickson, Back

Row: Rich Larsen, Jeanne Neati, Jerina Marciunas, Trisha Vesely, Jessica Werner, Kristen Winkler, Mark Muehler.

On the rebound

Improvement was the name of the game for the boys' varsity basketball. "With the disappointment of previous years, the team had their work cutout for them," said senior Ted Dulles.

They started the season with a new head coach, Bob Ocepka. Coach Ocepka started the team with a new system which seems to have led the team in the right direction.

"The kids worked hard all year and played tough. Our motto was to gain respect and we got it. Other schools soon realized playing York would be a battle," commented Ocepka.

The team practiced hard every day testing their defense, shooting ability and speed. The tough practices and dedication paid off and the team began to understand the feeling of victory.

It's been alot of hard work, but it's all paid off," said junior Jim Andrie.

The sophomore team, coached by Bill Sir, also had their year for improvement. They pulled together and were able to defeat Naperville Central in overtime. A big disappointment was the two losses to Glenbard West and the lack of fan support.

"This season we were looking towards steady improvement and I feel we've accomplished that through hard work," concluded Sir.

The Freshman team had a new coach, Larry Hight who

The intensity of the game shows on senior Tim Wendel's face as junior Jim Andrie looks for an open man. The varsity team earned the respect of their opponents by showing them that playing York would be a battle.

helped the boys to work well together. The ending records of the season were 5-13 for freshman A team, 6-11 for the Sophomore team, and 5-20 for Varsity team. — E. Pawlak

With mouth open and a twist of the wrist, junior Greg Fischer jumps above the others in an attempt to score. Even though the varsity did lose some games, the majority were close losses of 2-3 points.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SCHOOL	W	L
Lyons Township	13	1
Proviso West	11	3
Oak Park	9	5
Proviso East	9	5
Hinsdale Central	5	9
Downers		
Grove North	5	9
York	3	11
Glenbard West	1	13





After his adroit opponent, freshman 5-8 Wilson exultates on his own triumph. More experienced players deal with pressure situations with ease and finesse.



Fresh Boys' Basketball Front Row: David Schmitt, Jamie Pokrylko, Dan Maderna, Dave Melby, Scott Niehaus, Tom Bukowski, Mark Toole, Greg Fisher, Derrick Gawron Back Row: Larry Hight, Ron West-

phal, Dave Page, Mike Slagle, Dan Lynch, Jeff Fischer, Bryan J. Mike Radosta, Dave Grunwald, Bill Donehoo, Steve Kotarba, Omar Garcia, Pat Gavel, Bryan Carstens, Mike Ries, Ray Liberatore.



Sophomore Boys' Basketball Front Row: Mike Ahern, Dave Wiese, Bob Wilson, Mike Grant, Bill Carlson, Brad Stedronsky, Mike Halpin, Steve Smith Back Row:

Chris Mommensen, Chris Collins, Paul Soderlund, Paul Flanagan, Bob Howarth, Rob Schacht, John Cunin, Bob Rowe, Bill Sir.



Boys' Varsity Basketball Front Row: Mark Sibley, Tony Janiga, Paul Maurer, George Vasilakis, Dave Dimitrak, Ted Dulles, Bob Okepkala Back Row: Tim Voss, Jim Nuloff,

Greg Fischer, Craig Davis, Tim Lynch, Steve Otto, Tim Wendel, Eric Meiser, Jon Andrie, Mike Callahan, Jason Ferrar.

Stretched out as far as he can go, sophomore Bob Rowe waits for the moment of truth: did he make a basket? In addition to shooting baskets, players became skilled in rebounds.



Heading straight for the crowd around the basket, freshman Amy Stock continues her pace. During games, all the basic techniques and skills such as dribbling come into play.



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Kelly Baumer, Amy Warner, Liz Allison. Second Row: Jean Peronto, Sue Matusik, Amy Stock, Sheila Bullock, Laura Gentile. Back Row: Coach Steve Cochran, Sarah Ratcliffe, Sue Brodt, Lisa Rath, Natalie Perrino, Justine Williams, Celeste Smith, Don Hudgeons.



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Cheryl Dell, Laura Jirousek, Sherri Trent, Eileen Flanagan, Suzanne Lewandowski, Tricia Halpin. Back Row: Debra McClung, Tracie Sewart, Lori Jorns, Karen Schalk, Michelle Dohra, Colleen Graham, Eileen Graham.

A shot at victory

Running down the court and stealing the opponent's ball, practice scrimmages and weeks of long practices were all a part of having a position on the girls' basketball team. Yet many things went along with acquiring that position. Some of qualities that really

mattered in achieving a position on the team consisted of being familiar with basketball and being able to make the most contributions to the team. "Our evaluation consisted of who could make contributions to the team and continue it," commented coach Don Hudgeons.

Although the games were filled with excitement and suspense, in order to succeed in the games, the girls practiced from 3:30 to 6 every day except game days.

"The practices involve a lot of hard work and we also concentrate on what the other team might put up against us," said sophomore Laura Gentile.

As junior Sue Brodt commented, "Coach Hudgeons always helped us all work as a team and had us learn from our mistakes from previous games."

The final scores for the Varsity team was 49-52 while the final junior varsity score was 58-25. — N. Gallagher

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL YORK OPPONENT

69	Lagrange	53
48	Glenbard	35
42	Oak Park	50
67	Downers Grove N.	66
62	Proviso East	48
77	Proviso West	52
75	Hinsdale Central	25
40	Glenbard West	42
53	Oak Park	43
60	Downers Grove N.	38
78	Proviso East	57
69	Proviso West	38
91	Hinsdale Central	82

In the midst of the huddle, Coach Debra McLung advises the players how to beat the opponent. Working together as a team required patience but often took pressure off the team members.



Gliding down the court, sophomore Tricia Halpin tries to keep control of the basketball. Being able to handle the ball and move swiftly are key offense plays that must be mastered by players in order for the team to win.

Totally composed on the basketball court, senior Liz Allison attempts to bring the ball down court to shoot a basket. Agile playing and quick shooting were great assets to the team during the basketball season.

PEOPLE



Getting off the bus, junior Rachel Miller and senior Lisa Boudrou, begin a new day. Upperclassmen arranged their schedules so that their days started later and ended earlier than usual.



Taking a break from the day, juniors Jan Finan and Donna Barnash sit in front of the White Hen and eat their lunch. Juniors and seniors had lunch scheduled for fifth period and could go off campus while underclassmen ate lunch, and had to stay on campus.

O n the bottom of the totem pole, the freshmen survived a new school and environment while keeping their sense of humor during embarrassing moments. The freshmen had a certain look about them, the way they clutched their green folders and nervously smiled as they asked which way the swimming pool was. Next on the totem pole were the sophomores who did their best to forget they were ever freshmen. They acted extremely confident as they went over curbs in driver's ed and learned how to tango in dance class. Third on the pole were the juniors who concerned themselves with GPAs, ACTs and various other exams. Then there was the class of '86 who fell into senior slump early in the school year. Yet, no matter what grade level one was in, each class had it's own knack for expressing itself.





seniors

Jenny Blau Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4, Kim Blotta Softball 2, Co-Capt. 2, Swimming 3, Let. 3, Volleyball 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Brian C. 1, Victor Bishop, Penny Blanka, Debbie Blake



Jenny Blasky, Chris Blanche, Ann Baska, Beth Ballin, John Bando Cross Country 1, Num. 1, Soccer 2,3, Let. 2,3, Track 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Conf. Team 3, Brian C. 1, Math C. 1, ISS 4, MAT 3, NHS 3, Homecoming Royalty 3



Mark Borowski, Dave Borum Football 9,10,11, Wrestling 9,10,11, Drama 11, Lisa Boudreau, Zach Boudreau, Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Conf. Team 1,2,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Conf. Team 1,2,3,4, All State Team 4, ISS 4, Homecoming Royalty 1,4, Date Bracco



Robin Branstrom, David Braun Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, MVP 4, Co-Team 3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Conf. Team 3,4, ISS 4, Band 1,2, David Breivogel, Kerry Bringer Softball 2, Let. 2, Basketball 1,2,3, Let. 1,2,3, Track 1,3, Num. 1, Let. 3, Volleyball 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Jim Brinkman IE 3,4



Kevin Brophy, Debra Ann Brown Gym, Flasher 3, Soccer 1,2, Let. 2, Soccer Cheerleader 1,2, Youth in Govt. 1,2, Art Staff 2,4, Lib. Aide 1, Victoria Brown Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, MVP 3, MVP 1, Conf. Team 1,2,3,4, All State Team 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Let. 1,2,3,4, Conf. Team 1,3,4, All State Team 4, FHA 4, Secretary 4, Guidance C. 1,2, Patricia Buck, Nancy Marie Burckelwitz Bowling 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 3, Capt. 4, Num. 1,2, Let. 3,4, DE 3,4, VP 3, Pres. 4, FHA 3,4, GAA 1,2,3, Stage Crew 1,2, Fall Play 1

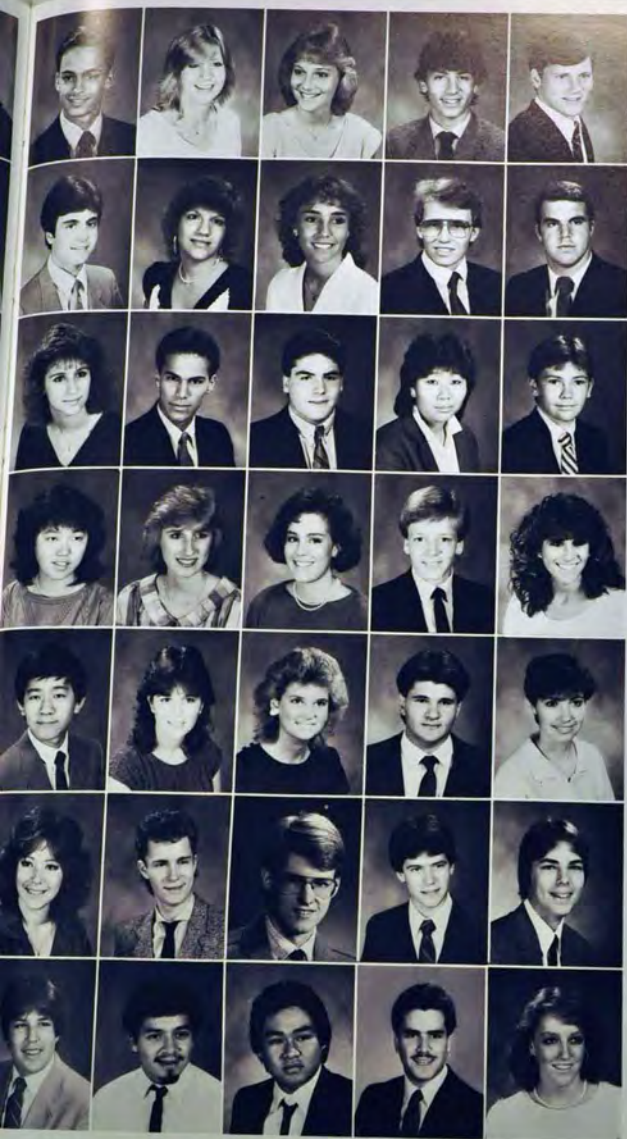


Deog Bukowski, Christina Burbules, Mary Burke, Bruce Burns Football 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Track 3,4, Let. 4, Conf. Team 4, William Burns



Lori Buscaglia Pom-Pom 3,4, Soccer 2, Winter Play 2,3, SADD 2, Stacey Busch, James Bushnell, Steve Bylinowski, Chris Byrneide





Jim Candelario Baseball 1, Num. 1, Football 2,3, Let. 2, Track 2,3, Treasurer Stu. Mendenhall High School, Mendenhall L., Julie Cathoon, Gina Calin, Salvatore Calin, Kevin Callahan

John Calzaretta Dawn Caria Christine Carollo Thomas Casler APS 4, Chess Cl. 1,2, German Cl. 1,2,4, Foreign Exchange Stu. 3, Fall Play 4, Jim Casey Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3, Conf. Team 3,4, Swimming 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Conf. Team 2,3,4, Track 4, Aviation 4

Kym Marie Castro HERO 4, Guidance O. 2, Transfer Stu. Cypress High School, Cypress CA, Robert Cataldo Soccer 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Let. 1,2,3,4, Aviation 2,3,4, ISS 4, MAT 3, NHS 3, Span. Honorary, 2,3, Homecoming Royalty 1,2,3,4, Chris Cellazzi Jenny Cha Choir 4, Transfer Stu. Mather High School, Chicago IL, Charles Chapman

Marilyn Chen Badminton 2, Let. 2, Volleyball 2, Let. 2, GAA 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4, Pin 1, Num. 1, Let. 2, 1, 3, State Map 4, Math Cl. 1,2,3,4, Span. Cl. 1, ISS 4, MAT 3,4, NHS 3,4, Span. Honorary 2,3,4, Adrienne Choma Alicia Christensen Robert Christman Georgine Chrones Stu. Council Rep. 2,3

Jason Chung Cross Country 1, Chess Cl. 2,3, Debate 2,3,4, German Cl. 4, Math Cl. 1,2,3,4, ISS 4, MAT 3, NHS 3, NMCS 4, Jeannette Cichy Renee Clausen Nick Clemente Football 1,2, Num. 1,2, Track 1, Wres. 1,2, Num. 1, Judy Cohn

Cheryl Colby David Connell Tim Cannon Soccer 1, Num. 1, Aviation 2, Stu. Council Rep. 1, Jeff Connor Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 1,2,3,4, Orch. 3,4, Light Crew 2,3,4, Sound Crew 2,3,4, Thespians 3,4, John Cooper

William Cooper Edit Corona Ronald Cosico Matthew Costabile Choir 1,2,3,4, VP 4, Pt. in Contest 1,2,3,4, Swing Choir 4, Chamber Choir 3,4, Madrigals 3,4, Orch. 1,2, Pt. in Contest 1, Caroline Cram

seniors

Michelle Cypress James Diokire Jeff Crowl Ciroa County
1,2,3, Num. 1, Let. 2,3, Conf. Team 3, Track 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let.
2,4, Conf. Team 4, Michael Croun Michael Croun



Ames Dahlgren Gym. Flashette 1,2, Gym. Flasher 3,4, Wins
Flasher 1,2,3,4, Capt. 3,4, FTY 2,3,4, VP 2,3, Pres. 4, FHS 1,2,3,4,
Pm 1, GAA 1,2,3,4, HGRS 3,4, Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Pm 1,2,3,4, O. 2,
Choir 1,2, Ann Doherty Dean Damulata Danielle D'Amore Soft
ball 3,4, Let. 3, AFS 3,4, Stu. Council Rep. 1,2,3,4, Comm. Chm.
3,4, Cathy Danegalla Tennis 2,3, Num. 2, Let. 3, Yearbook 4, Sec.
Ed. 4



Randy Danegalla Tennis 2,3, Num. 2, Let. 3, Mirror Cont. 3,
Yearbook 3,4, Sec. Ed. 3, Co. Ed. in Chief 4, QES 3,4, Rick Davis
Golf 2,3,4, Let. 2,3,4, ISS 4, Span. Honorary 3, Theresa Danner
Band 3, Jazz Band 3, Evelyn Darling Debate 4, GAA 2, Math Cl.
1,2, Weather Command 1,2,3, ISS 4, MAT 3, NHS 3, Span. Hon-
ary 2,3,4, Joanne David Tennis 3, Let. 3, Latin Cl. 2, ISS 4, MAT
3,4, NHS 3,4, Choir 1,2,3



Jeffrey Davidson Helen Davis Tina Deike Tom Delury
Sproy Demakis Baseball 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Basketball 2, Let. 2,
Soccer 3,4, Let. 3,4, RHP 3, Wins. 1, Num. 1, ISS 4, MAT 3, NHS
3,4, NMSC 4



Nancy DiAna Caroline Dillenedetto Gym. Flasher 3,4, Gym. Fla-
shette 1,2, Pm-Pm 3,4, Italian Cl. 1, MAT 3, Bernadette Dicianni
Gray Dickinson Cross Country 1, Num. 1, Debate 3,4, German Cl.
4, E 2,3,4, Math Cl. 1,2,3,4, ISS 4, MAT 3,4, NHS 3,4, NMSC 3,
Stu. Director 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Pm in Contest 2,3,4, Jazz Band 3,4,
Orch. 1,2,3,4, Chamber Orch. 3,4, Maria Doria



George Diamone Todd Diverne Deborah Dombrow Scott
Donovan Grl Dorweiler



William Dorweiler Paula Dotson Martin Drost James Dub-
vik Paula Dudas



Future Shock

As graduation neared, many seniors wondered what the past twelve years of education would do for them. Some saw this as an end to schooling, but for others it was only the beginning. Whatever the future held, a decision had to be made.

It was estimated by the guidance department that within the past five years, 48 percent of graduating students attended a four year college. "I'm going to major in biology at Loyola," said senior Cathy Koop. "From there I hope to take courses in zoology or marine biology at Northwestern."

Students who excelled in athletics during high school hoped that the hard work and dedication would pay off. "I'd like to

earn a scholarship to help pay for college," said senior Heather Harges. "I will continue gymnastics in college and hopefully I will be able to make a career of it."

Some students looked forward to a career in the armed services. The new G.I. bill and the Army College Fund combined were worth up to \$25,000 for college bound students who wished to serve in the military. In addition to this, the starting salary was \$573 per month. Along with that salary, room and board were also provided for the student.

"The Air Force," said senior Phil Hendershott, "will provide initial training in law enforcement, the career I wish to follow."

The "real world" and its opportunities for money invited many students to start a job right away. Many jobs did not require a college education or even a high school diploma.

Work programs in high school and on-the-job training were helpful in sustaining permanent employment. — T. Austria

Wearing a sweat-shirt from the college of his choice, senior Mike Lossier walks out of a locker room. Such sports-wear could be seen throughout the school.

As he stocks the shelves, senior Bob Christman works at his job in a local grocery store. Many seniors worked in order to help pay the cost of their college education.

photo — J. Erickson



— J. Erickson

seniors

Brewer Dushak SS 4, Steyer Crew 3.4, Fast Pins 1.4, Winter Play 1.2.3, Spring Play 2.3, Thompson 2.1.4, Rhonda Shifren, Michael Duggan Ch'n 1.2.3.4, PS in Corner 3.4, Charles Crich 3.4, Ted Duller Baseball 1.2.3.4, Num. 1, Let. 2.4, Basketball 1.2.4, Num. 1, Let. 2.4, Soccer 1.2.3.4, Num. 3, Let. 2.3.4, Killy Dvorak

Fanning Dyrkma Track 2.3, Let. 2, Conf. Team 2, Minors Conf. 4, Joseph Eastham, Gary Evans, Brian Elting, Michael Ellis

Amy Engler, Angela Enlow, Jeff Erickson Gym 1.2.3.4, Co. Capt. 3, Capt. 1.2, Num. 1, Let. 2.3, MVP 1.2, Conf. Team 1.2.3, All State Team 2, Freshback 4, Rudy Erickson Gym, Flasher 3.4, Gym, Flashette 1.2, Denny Ettman SS 4, MAT 3.4, NHS 4, NMCs 4, Band 1.2.3

Mark Esposito Golf 1.2.3.4, Num. 1, Let. 2.3, Hockey 1.2.3.4, All State Team 3.4, Aviation 2.3.4, Chess Cl. 1.2, ST 4, Beverly Everett Soccer 1.2.3, Let. 3, Conf. Team 3, Tennis 1.2.3.4, Num. 1, Let. 3.4, Conf. Team 3.4, David Evert, Dion Ewald, Laura Fachler Tennis 3, Orch. 1.2, York H Staff 3.4, Sec. Ed. 3.4, GGS 3.4

Krista Falls, Tim Ferguson, Elisabeth Fernandez-Valea, Diane Field, Amy Fletcher Track 2.3, Num. 2, Let. 3, Conf. Team 2, AFS 3, Latin Cl. 1, ISS 4, MAT 4, NHS 3.4, York H Staff 3, Sec. Ed. 3

Christine Fletcher Gym, Flashette 1.2, Gym, Flasher 3.4, German Cl. 1.2, Donna Fischer Poms Poms 4, Track 2, Let. 2, Conf. Team 2, Volleyball 1, Capt. 1, ISS 4, MAT 3.4, NHS 4, Homecoming Queen 4, Winter Play 3, York H Staff 3.4, Sec. Ed. 4, GGS 3.4, Transfer Stu, Chaparral H.S. Scottsdale, Ariz, Thomas Fisher Cross Country 1.2.3, Mgr. 4, Num. 1, Let. 2.3.4, Youth in Govt. 4, ISS 4, James Fleming, Armando Flores

David Flores, Michael Flynn, Eric Forsner, James Foster, Wendy Fracasso





Richies Filer James Fucello Rages Fuller Soccer 2, ISS 4, MAT 3.4, NHS 3.4, NMSC 4, Band 1.2, Minors Cont. 3, Transfer Stud. King's H.S. Seattle, WA, Florence Fuller Eizo Fuller Track 1, Num. 1, P, CI 1.2, Crk. 1.2, 3.4, P, in Contest 2.3.4, Chandon Orch 2.3.4



Dale Furber CWT 3.4, Computer Center Aide 4, Susan Gabert Softball 1, Num. 1, Cross Country 1.2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Soccer 2.3.4, Let. 2.3.4, William Gallagher Cross Country 1.2.3, Num. 1, Let. 2.3, Conf. Team 1.2.3, Hockey 1.2.3.4, Math CI 2.3.4, PHO 2, ISS 4, MAT 3.4, NHS 3.4, NMSC 4, Neal Gallant Gym 1.2.3.4, Num. 1, Let. 1.2, MVP 1.2.3, All American Team 1.2.3.4, Band 1.2.3.4, Drum Major 4, Spine Garba Football 3.4, Let. 3.4, Soccer 2, Let. 2, Track 1.2.3.4, Num. 1, Let. 2.3.4, Conf. Team 1.2.4



Bonnie Garcia Gloria Garcia Dawn Garlich Chris Garza Joseph Gawel



Steve Gengler Lisa Genseal OE 4, Capt. 4, Paul Gilden ISS 4, MAT 3, NMSC 4, Juan Gonzalez Swimming 1.2.3.4, Num. 1, Let. 2.3, MIP 1, Conf. Team 2.3.4, Latin CI 3, ISS 4, Laurie Goodwin



Todd Gorski Daniel Gorsic Bridget Graham Wres. Flasher 1.2, IE 2, Choir 1, SADD 4, Steve Grasmato Shariase Grasmuck



Matthew Graunke Julie Greenholdt Guy Guenther Gustav Haackel Jeanette Haegle



Jay Hagstrom Tracey Harder Heather Harges Gym 1.2.3.4, Co. Capt. 3.4, Let. 1.2.3.4, Conf. Team 1.2.3.4, All American Team 1.2.3.4, Invitation to Teach 3, Swimming 3.4, Capt. 4, Let. 3.4, Rebecca Hargis Softball 1.2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Basketball 1, Num. 1, Volleyball 1.2.3, Co. Capt. 1, Capt. 2, Num. 1.2, Let. 3, MIP 1.3, MVP 2, Transfer Stud. Crown Point H.S. Crown Point, Ind. Laura Harris Athletic O 4, Minors 3



In the slump

To my fellow students at York (mainly you underclassmen since we seniors are graduating) who will follow in my footsteps as time passes, I am writing this letter to warn you of the dangers of a serious crisis which I have faced and which you undoubtedly have to face. This will attack you before you even know what hit you and hopefully this letter will warn you far enough in advance so that you can take the necessary steps to prepare yourselves to face this devastating occurrence. I am talking of course of the dreaded but always prevalent senior slump.

Senior slump (even though many people believe they contract it as freshmen) theoretically hits you during your final year at our illustrious educational institution when you are overcome with a sudden urge to do absolutely nothing.

And one of the major problems with senior slump is that not only do you have to contend with the feeling of helplessness, but you must deal with the fact that everything that could possibly go wrong does. You will break out with the worst case of acne since junior high, your girlfriend will dump you and all your teachers will decide that this would be a good time to start collecting homework and assign major projects. Like my friend Don (alias Phil) says, "Nothing goes right, and that's what goes wrong."

But despite all these hardships which you must face, you must have faith and perseverance and you will eventually pull through and be normal once again.

Still and probably always,
J. Bennett

Putting Calculus on hold for a while, honors students Janice Rhim and Jocelyn David prefer a conversation to quadratics. Senior slump even raised its ugly head in A.P. courses to the teachers' dismay.

In dreamland instead of Biology, senior Steve Morley catches up on his sleep. During their last semester, seniors had less resistance to temptations to goof off and doze in class.



photo — C. Vanhaesebroeck



photo — C. Vanhaesebroeck



Trid Harris: Paul Hask Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Conf. Team 2,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Orch. 3,4, John Hatala Swimming 1,2, Num. 1, NIT 2, Conf. Team 2, Visual Aid, Stage Crew 1,2, Eight Crew 1,2,3,4, Sound Crew 1,2,3,4, Thomas 1,2,3,4, Conf. 3, York H 3,4, Soc. Ed. 4, QES 3,4, Donna Hawkins Amy Hasekamp

Julia Hildebreich Tim Huismer Tennis 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 3, ISS 4, NMCS 4, Band 1,2,3,4, Pres. 2, Stu. Director 2,3,4, Ptn. Counsel 2,3,4, Jss. Band 1,2,3, Orch. 2,3,4, York H 3,4, Soc. Ed. 4, QES 3,4, Deans Major 4, Stage Mgr. 2,3,4, Mark Hein Richard Heintz Doug Hisholt

Phillip Hendershott Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Conf. Team 2, Track 2,4, Let. 2,4, Conf. Team 2,4, Yearbook 3,4, Photo Ed. 4, Karl Hendrickson Carrie Hennessy Lisa Herbold Cathleen Her

Elyn Herschander Gym, Flasher 3,4, Gym, Flashette 2, Track 2, AFS 2,3,4, Weekend Chairperson 3,4, Span. Cl. 4, Yearbook 3, Patty Hickey Pat Hixson Tom Holmes Football 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 3,4, Wres. 1, Num. 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Jss. Band 1,2, Orch. 3,4, Stage Crew 1,2, Light Crew 1,2,3,4, Sound Crew 1,2,3,4, Spring Play 3, Summer Play 1, Theopian 1,2,3,4, VP 4 Leah Hopkins German Cl. 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4, Ptn. 1,2,3,4, Citizenship 1, ISS 4, MAT 3,4, NHS 3,4, NMCS 4, Choir 1,2,3,4, Sec. 4, Madrigals 4, Summer Play 1

Richard Horton Dan Hooser Sue Hosteller Angela House Shandra Hudson Soccer 2,3,4, GAA 1,2, Latin Cl./ 2, Span. Honorary 3,4, Conf. 3

Russell Huether Football 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4, Autist 1,2,3,4, Art Staff, Alisa Hymson GAA 1, Ptn. 1, Guidance O. 4, Conf. 4, Claude Irmix Linda Jablonski OE 4, Pres. 4, Guidance O. 2,3, Christopher Jacobs

Timothy Jaent John Jaques Bethany Jenkins Gym, 1, Num. 1, Soccer 1,2,4, Num. 1, Let. 2, Fr. Cl. 1,2, GAA 1,2, ISS 4, Orch. 1,2,3,4, Ptn. Contest 3,4, Chamber 4, Mirrors Cont. 3, York H 3,4, Sec. Ed. 3,4, QES 3,4, Candy Johnson Julie Johnson

seniors

Kimberly Jones David A. Jones Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Num. 1; Let. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Num. 1; Let. 2; John Kallowski Baseball 1, 2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Num. 1; Let. 2, 3; Coed Team 3; Ryan Kempe Rick Reed Soccer 1, 2; Num. 1; Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Num. 1; Let. 2, 3, 4; Ft. Officer 4; MAT 5, 6; 7005 4; York H. Staff 3, 4; QSS 3

Sonia Kapadia Constance Karl Key Kemetz Janice Karwowski Debra Katscher

Patricia Kennedy Soccer 3, 4; Let. 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Stu. Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Chem. 3; Pres. 4; James Killeen OS 4; Joan Killeen Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Num. 1; Let. 2, 3; M.P. 3; Coed 2, 3; German C. 1, 2, 3; Let. 1, 2; ISS 4; Thompson 4; William King Elizabeth King

Rob Kirschner Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Num. 1; Let. 2, 3, 4; German C. 1; Theodore Kloba Latin C. 3, 4; Math C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Aide 2, 3; Ft. Honorary 2, 3, 4; ISS 4; MAT 3, 4; Minors Class 3; Edward Kowalski Margaret Kempe Catherine Knapp Softball 2, 4; Capt. 2; Let. 2, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Let. 1, 2, 3; High Point 3; Coed 1, 2, 3; ISS 4; MAT 3, 4; Span Honorary 2; Minors Class 3; York H. Staff 3, 4; Asst. Ed. 4; QSS 3, 4

Liz Koski Steven Kovacic Marjellen Kowalski DE 4 Robert Kramer German C. 1, 2, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Orch. 4; Kalle Korte DE 3, 4

Tim Kuertchner Steve Kulik Football 2, 3, 4; Let. 2, 4; Joe Kullen Amy Kummick Janet Kuraja

Doug Knapik Cheryl Lager Cheerleader 1, 2; Soccer Cheerleader 3, 4; Capt. 4; Ft. C. 2, 3; SACD 2, 3; Stu. Council Rep. 2; Sean Langille Michael Larson Baseball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Let. 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Transfer Stu. Immaculate Conception H.S. Elmhurst, IL; John Leahy



seniors



Bill Lech Baseball 2,3,4; Capt. 2,4; Let. 2,3,4 Football 2,3,4; Let. 2,4; Capt. Team 4; Letterman C 3,4; Transfer Stu. Immaculate Conception H.S. Elmhurst; 8. David Lech Denise Lech Katherine Leopold Paula Lewis Chaudhry 1,2,4; AFS 2,3; Italian C 1; Youth in Govt. 3,4; ISS 4; Tutor 3; Stu. Council 2,3; Chem. 3



Dawn Linowski Gym. Flasher 4; Track 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Officer 1,4; Chch. 2,3,4; Debbie Little Crisis Country 1,2,3; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; Miss Lofgren Mike Loebe Football 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Gym. 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Mgt. 2; Conf. Team 3,4; All State 4; Wives 1; Num. 1; Span. Honorary 2,3; Stu. Council Rep. 3; Leah Loebe Crisis Country 2; Let. 2; Soccer 1,2,3; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; GAA 1; Num. 1; Latin C 1,2



Rusan Lu Katherine Lucombe Chch. 1,2,3,4; Officer 4; Treas. 3; Pt. in Control 3,4; Chambers 2,3,4; York H. 3,4; Sec. Ed. 3; Co. Ed. 4; Bridget Lynch April MacDonald Jennifer Machones



Robert Mack David Madigan Alyssa Magee Tennis 1,2,3,4; Co. Capt. 2; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Math C 1,2; Christina Maggio Pt. C 1,2,3,4; Vice Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Maria Malanis



Michael Mallon Ruata Maloney Carol Ranthey AFS 2; ISS 4; MAT 3; NHS 3,4; Span. Honorary 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Ed. in Chief 4; QES 3,4; Jennifer Marella Heath Marker Baseball 1; Num. 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Capt. 2; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,3; Num. 1; Let. 3



Jennifer Marshall Softball 1; Basketball 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Choir 1; Amy Martina Gym. Flasher 3,4; Flasher 1,2; GAA 1,2; Invitation to Teach 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Member 1,2,3,4; Pt. in Control 3; Robert Martucci Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Track 1; John Marullo Paul Mason Basketball 1,2,3; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Let. 3,4; Math C 1,2; ISS 3; MAT 3; NHS 3



John McDonough Gerald McGlone Yvonne McGowan DE 4; Span. C 3; Home Ec. 2; Choir 2,3; Mirrors Staff 3; GAA 3; Transfer Stu. Immaculate Conception H.S. Elmhurst; E. Wendy McGreal Julie McKee



seniors

David McKenna Christina McMahon Melissa McMillen Ostrum
senior 2,3,4 Let. 1, GAA 1,2,3,4, Pm 1, PMA 2, Choir 1, Jitter 1, Eric
Mastor Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co. Capt. 4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, SS 4,
NIS 3, NMCs 4, Debbie Maddy Soccer 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4
Volleyball 1, Num. 1, Soccer Cheerleader 4, Band 1,2,3,4, Year 16
1,4, Sen. Ed. 3,4, GOS 3

Edward Mershalo Sandra Merson Orch. 1,2,3,4, Pub-Offici 4,
Treaty Mitter 4, Cindy Miller Soccer 2, Let. 2, Pm 1,2,3,4, Soccer
Cheerleader 4, Stephanie Miller Cheerleader 2, Soccer Cheerleader
3,4, SS 4, Choir 1,2,3,4, Treas. 4, Pm in Contest 2,3,4, Swing Choir
4, Madrigals 4, Stage Crew 1,4, Fall Play 4, Winter Play 3, Spring
Play 3,4, Summer Play 1,2,4, Theopans 4

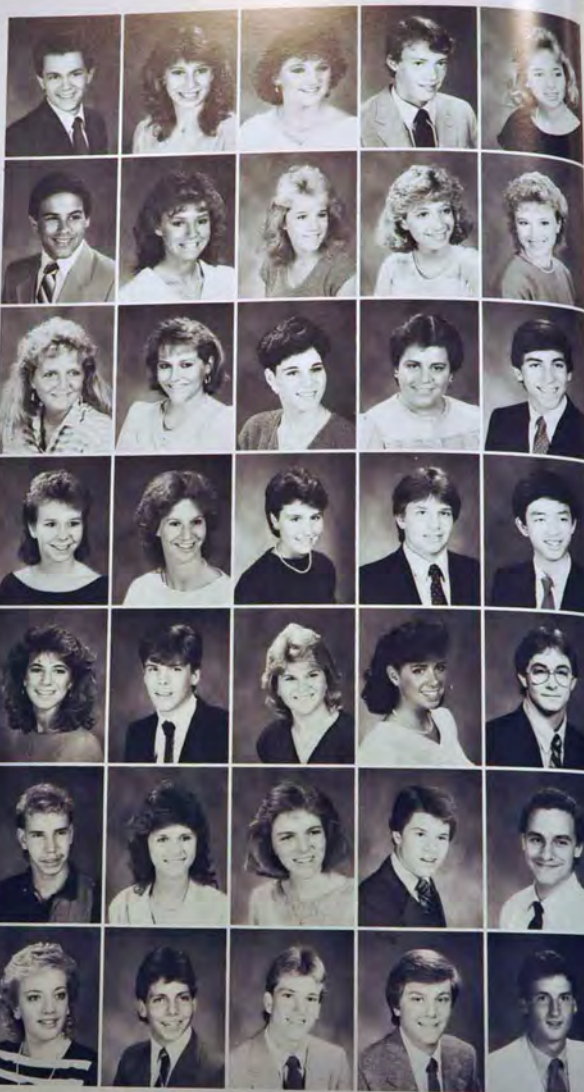
Jennifer Mills Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Capt. 2, APS 2,3,4, Pm 1, C1
1,2,3,4, Youth in Govt. Guidance C1 1, Homecoming Royalty
1,2,3,4, Stage Crew 1, Spring Play 4, Stu. Council 1,2,3,4, Comm.
Chm. 2, Class Pres. 3, Exec. Board Pres. 4, SAGO 2,3,4, Tania
Mittermeyer Liz Mollak Gym. Flasher 3, Gym. Flashette 1,2,
OF 4, PMA 2, Chorus 1,2, Guidance D 2, Choir 1,2,3,4, Minors 2,3,
Rocky Horse Track 2,3, Major 1, Num. 1, Let. 2, Conf. Team 3,
Volleyball 2, Let. 2, PMA 2, VP 2, Pm 2, Lib. Aide 1,2,3, Store
Marty Swimming 1, Num. 1, Conf. Team 1, Tennis 2, Let. 2, Conf.
Team 2, Wres. 3, Spas. C1 1, SADD 2, Honorable Mention Art Fair
4, Yearbook Mascot 4

Cathy Muscarello Cara Moss SS 4, MAT 3,4, NIS 3,4, Spm.
Honorary 2,3,4, Orch. 1,2,3,4, Chamber Orch. 3,4, Krista Marie
Mushelski Band 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4, Stu. Director Member 1,2,3,4,
Chamber Orch. 2,3,4, Attention 2,3,4, Pm in Contest 2,3,4, Orch.
1,2,3,4, Kenneth Mueller Latin C1 1,2, SS 4, Peter Muti Cross
Country 1,2,3, Num. 1, Let. 2,3, Track 1, Num. 1, Latin C1 1,2,3,4,
VP 3, Pres. 4, Math C1 1,2,3,4, SS 4, MAT 3,4, NIS 3,4, Orch.
1,2,3,4, Treas. 4, Pm in Contest 3, Chamber Orch. 4

Lisa Murphy Stephen Murphy Judith Myszkowski Suzanne
Nagle Dave Nelson Esterbell 1,2, Football 2

David Nelson Christine Neely Colleen Nichols Tennis 1,2,3,4,
Let. 1,2,3,4, Conf. Team 3,4, All State 4, Track 1,2,3, Num. 1, Let.
2, SS 4, MAT 3,4, NIS 3,4, Spm. Honorary 2,3,4, Homecoming
Queen 3, Joseph Niles Joseph Nissen

Marsha Nixon Soccer 1, Num. 1, GAA 1, Num. 1, Hst. 4, David
Noble Shawn Nolan Brian Northrop Jim Norton Cross Coun-
try 1, Num. 1, Golf 2,3,4, Let. 2,3,4



Missing

As graduation approached, many seniors began to think about the four years that they have invested here at school. Whether they reminisced about the time that they were caught in the hall without a pass by the hall monitors or just sitting around the cafe being with their friends, a smile often crossed their faces.

As senior Jenny Marella commented, "The thing that I will miss the most about being in school is not being able to have all of my friends in the same place at once so that we can do things together before and after school."

Many times students thought of school as a bothersome task and a pain. It was only when they were gone that they realized that they had really enjoyed school.

"When I was a freshman

here I couldn't wait to graduate and get out but now that I look back I've realized that these have been the best four years of my life. I wish I realized that earlier so that I could of taken advantage of it," said senior Becky Moore.

Along with all the things that seniors claimed that they would miss, there were plenty of things that they wouldn't miss. One of the major things students knew that they wouldn't miss was the "lack of freedom" stemming from rules about closed campus, the hallways and cafeteria. Although there were definite things that seniors claimed that they wouldn't miss about the school, all in all there were special memories that seniors would always remember. — K.Baier

As the days ends, students rush through the crowded hallways. One thing seniors claimed they wouldn't miss was the rushing to classes

The good ol' cafe is one place seniors said they would miss after graduation. The lines, food fights, monitors demanding I.D.'s and the fun of bumming around with friends were all part of lunchtime. The cafe was also a popular hangout before school and during free periods.



Way back when

Senior year was the time when students could finally turn in their freshmen folders for graduation caps. During the past four years, the school as well as the students had changed. Their views toward high school were different from when they were freshmen.

"The school seems smaller now since I know it so well. Also, high school doesn't seem like such a big deal after you've been through it," said senior Bob Berger.

For many, being a senior meant a shorter schedule because most of the graduation

requirements had been met.

"I think it's finally becoming fun. Being a senior you can have shorter schedules and easier classes," stated senior Mark Teed.

The shorter schedule also allows seniors more time to themselves.

"I like the school days. I only go to school periods 1-6 and that makes things easier and gives me more time to do things out of school," said senior Mark Esposito.

Throughout their years seniors developed both positive and negative outlooks concern-

ing time spent in high school.

"I really regret not getting into more school activities because now I feel like I've missed out in so much," stated senior Chris Fischer.

The new rules about the two period lunch breaks affected the underclassmen but others have viewed the situation as a way of the school becoming more serious about the students following the rules.

"A lot of changes have happened while I've been here. The school seems to have become more strict. For example, this year's rule of having closed

campus fourth period and dividing the upper and lower classes," said senior Steve Bylinowski.

Some students have even changed their views concerning their study habits.

"I think that now I'm a senior, trivial things, like not finishing homework or being tardy for class are no big deal. But during freshmen year things like these seemed like the end of the world, commented senior Duffy Wilbur. — G. Maggio



photo — C. Vachandrewyn

All in smiles, freshman Young su Yeng enjoys his new classes during his first year of high school. During the course of the school year freshmen were able to shake off their fears of high school and even come to enjoy it.

Life's a breeze for seniors Chris Celozzi, Lou Bastian, Jim Nufol, and Joe Tomczak while they enjoy their last few months of high school. Being seniors meant the opportunity for shorter schedules and more personal free time.



photo — C. Vachandrewyn



Tim Ryan Gym 1, Num. 1, Hockey 1, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Capt. 3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, MVP 3, Civil Team 3,4 Edward Davis Nancy Quinn 1, Let. 2,3,4, MVP 3, Civil Team 3,4 Timothy Sakaluk DE 4, Tennis 3,4, Aikido Trial 2, Valerie Sakaluk Track 1,2, Lb. Aikido 2, ISS 4, MAT 3, NHS 3, NHS 3, Open, Honorary 2



Minerva Salazar Anthony Salvatori Michael Samurikis Priella Sandberg DE 3,4, Band 1,2, Lisa Sansone



Sila Sawh Wayne Schalk Catherine Schiller Darlene Schlage Wynn Flaster 2,3,4, GAA 2,3,4, Let. 2,4, Num. 3, German Cl. 1,2,3,4, Let. 1,2,3,4, Orchestra 2,3,4, Num. 3,4, Let. 2,3,4, Gen. Cl. 1, Scott Schalk



Melissa Schlosser Gym, Flashes 1,2, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3, Michael Schenkel Carolyn Schenkelstein Jennifer Schroeder Lato Cl. 1,2,3,4, Num. 4, ISS 4, MAT 3,4, NHS 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Lb. Aikido 2,3,4, Pub. 4, Pt. in Contest 1,2,3,4, Orch. 2,3,4, Stage Crew 2, Mark Schulte



Kyrie Schwartz E.4, Choir 1,2,3,4, Pt. in Contest 1,2,4, Swing Choir 3,4, Chamber Choir 3,4, Mahogany 4, Stage Crew 1,2,4, Fall Play 2,3,4, Winter Play 2,3, Spring Play 3,4, Summer Play 1,2,3,4, Theopians 1,2,3,4, Hist. 4, Scott Schwartz Kenneth Schwass Brett Soars Gym, 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, MVP 3, Civil Team 3,4, Soccer 1, Num. 1, Math Team 1,2,3,4, March Aikido 1,2,3,4, Citizenship 1, ISS 2,4, MAT 3,4, NHS 3,4, Amy Scoville



Christine Sebring Swimming 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Civil Team 2,3,4, Guiltless D. 4, Myra 2,3,4, Civil 2,3, Vipul Sekharia Andrea Serpico Karl Shannon Karen Shepard



Jennifer Shepler Brian Shipinski Cynthia Shreve Troy Stewart Cross Country 1, Num. 1, Gym 1,2, Let. 2, Debate 3,4, Open Cl. 3, Nicholas Simmer

Albi-Banks Thers O. 2.3.3. Math O 2.3.4. Science Lab 4. MAT
3.4. 795.3. Doug Smith Swimming 2.3.4. Capt. 4. Mem. 1. Lat
2.3.4. Capt. Team 1.2.3.4. Julia Smith Sam Song Michael Smith

Kenneth Spurr Hockey 1. Yearbook 4. Elizabeth Stadlman Gym
Fischer 3.4. Gym. Flushing 1.2. Finn-Pena 4. Chichester 1. Japer O
1. Fall Play 2. Winter Play 2. Summer Play 1. Stu. Council Rep. 3
Anne Marie State Cheerleader 2.3.4. Co. Capt. 3. AFS 2. P. O.
2.3.4. Youth in Grot. 3.4. 55.4. Stage Crew 1. Stu. Council Rep. 2.3
DAK Award 4. Sports Chm. 2. SADO 3. Stu. Advisory Council 4
Brian Newell David West Football 1.2.3.4. Team 1. Lat. 2.3.4
Capt. Team 4. 55.4. West Green Machine O 2.3.4

Dhena Strah Carl Shupf May Ann Sullivan Swimming 1.2.3
Team 1. Lat. 2.3. Capt. Team 2. Lat. O 1. Choir 2.3. Stage Crew
2. Winter Play 2. Spring Play 2. Bill Tucker Cross Country 2.3.4
Meyer 2.3.4. Lat. 3.4. Track 1.2. Meyer 1.2. Num. 1. Lat. 2.
Aravim 2.3.4. VP 4. Marie Tavian

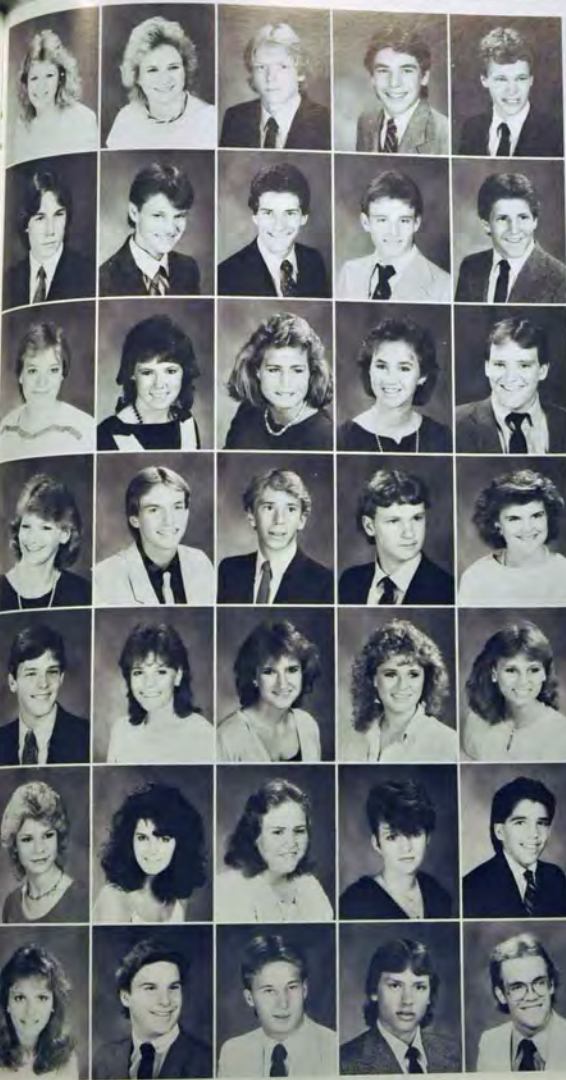
Richard Toward Mack Teed Bryan Thier Inger M. Thompson AFS
2.3. P. O. 1. Band 1.2.3.4. Meyer 4. Capt. 4. Victoria Thorpe

Bue Tinaire Track 1.2. Lat. 1.2. Volleyball 1. Meyer 1. Choir 1
Joe Tomczak Football 2.3.4. Lat. 2.4. Tavian Stu. Inmanville
Conception H.B. Elmhurst B. Sharon Trahan Track 2. Soccer
Cheerleader 3. Co. Capt. 3. AFS 2.3. P. O. 2.3.4. Lat. O 2.3.4
Youth in Grot. 3. O.G. Michele Treffens Greg Teed

Joe Tucker Susan Turmsfeld Derek Ulmash Robert Gray Joe
Valente

Bue Valentino Gregorin Valldares Michele Vanderhyden Bai
kethell 1.2.3. Lat. 1.2.3. Soccer 2.3. Lat. 2.3. Track 1. Lat. 1. Latin
O 1.2. 55.4. MAT 3.4. 795.3.4. Paul Vandermeulen Peter Vellous





Melanie Trinka Kellie Vulliamy DE 4. German C3. 1. Jerome Virel
Pete Virel Soccer 1. Num. 1. Tennis 1,2,4. Num. 1. VICA 3,4. State
Context 4. Michael Wachholz

Greg Wagner James Wagner Mike Wagner Joe Walker Donald
Walters Soccer 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. Latin C1. 2. Stu. Council
Rep. 1.

Wendy Walsh Mary Walter Jaselle Wanderser Karen Warble Cheri
Wardner 1,2,3,4. ISS 4. Homecoming Royalty 2,3. Stu. Council Rep.
1. Tom Ward Football 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,4. Tennis 1,2,4. Num.
1. Let. 2,4.

Patty Wartimber Dave Webster Cross Country 2,3. Let. 2. Track
1,2,3. Num. 1. Let. 2,3. Conf. Team 3. Transfer Stu. Willowbrook
HS. Villa Park. 8. John Wells Cross Country 1,2,3. Num. 1. Let.
2,3. ISS 4. HAT 3. NESC 3. Richard Weisner Ann Marie Welden
Sport C1. 1,2. Choir 1,2,3,4. Pres. 4. Secretary 3. Lib. 2. Pl. in
Context 1,2,3,4. Madrigals 3,4. Fall Play 1,2,3,4. Winter Play 3,4.
Spring Play 2,3. Thespians 2,3,4.

Tim Wendel Jessica Werner Wendy Westaway Shawn Westcott
Pam Westering German C1. 1,2. Homecoming Royalty 1. Choir
1,2,3,4. Spring Choir 2,3,4. Fall Play 1.

Kathy Wherry Cosmetology 3,4. Lisa Wheatland Christine Wheat-
ley Audrey White Joe White

Marlie White Stephen White JE 3,4. Weather Command C1. 1.
Pres. 2,3. Choir 4. Fall Play 4. Winter Play 4. Spring Play 4.
Summer Play 4. Don Wilbur Soccer 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4.
Conf. Team 4. ISS 4. Tim Wilke Tom Wilke

Rocky Wilke Eric Wilson Soccer 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4
Track 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; ISS 4; NHS 3,4; Spain History 2,3,4
Patrick Windsor Russ Winkler Cynthia Winkler Basketball 1,
GAA 1,2; Pte 1; Num. 2; IE 2,3,4; Pres. 3,4; Let. 2,3; Pop 1; State
Soccer Qualifier 4; Stage Crew 1; Winner Play 3,4; Spring Play 3,4
Yearbook Staff 3,4; Sect. Ed. 4

Thomas K. Wootke Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 4; Wins. 1,3
Num. 1; Let. 3; Angela Wukal Karen Wright Soccer 3; Let. 3
Wins. Flasher 1,2; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; Peer Tutor 4; Todd Wyatt
Basketball 1,2,3; Num. 1,2; Let. 3; Catherine Yocum GAA 2; HERO
4

Don Zavilla Chris Zwada Lisa Zygiwicz Farzeta Farooq
Translet Shu Robert E. Lee H.S. Baytown, TX



Senior Biography Key

Asst. — Assistant
Capt. — Captain
Chm. — Chairman
Cl. — Club
Comm. — Committee
Commend. — Commended
Conf. — Conference
Cont. — Contributor
CWT — Co-Operative Work
Program
DE — Distributive Education
Ed. — Editor
Exec. — Executive
Fr. — French
FHA — Future Homemakers of
America
FN — Future Nurses
GAA — Girls Athletic Association

Gen. — General
Govt. — Government
HERO
— Home Economic Related Occupations
Hist. — Historian
ICE — Industrial Arts 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 — National Merit Commended

Society
Num. — Numeral
O. — Office
OE — Office Education
Orch. — Orchestra
Pl. in Contest — Place in Contest
Pres. — President
Pub. — Publicity
QES — Quill & Scroll
Rep. — Representative
Sec. — Section
Span. — Spanish
Stu. — Student
Treas. — Treasure
VP — Vice President
Wres. — Wrestling

I will NEVER forget

"... the lockers, the bell, the cafeteria. People running to get to the classroom on time ... is like in the movies. I remember the first days: I couldn't find my classrooms, I always got lost. My God! Such a big school. You're very lucky having a school like YORK." — Spanish exchange student Elisabeth Valdes

"... Prom week. That week, everyone was 10 stories high and didn't care about anything else except the upcoming Prom. Prom was fun, but the pre-prom hype was more memorable." — Wayne Acoba

"... embarrassing myself by breaking my racket on the first serve of a match." — Trevor O'Malley

"... my first day at York as a freshman — there were so many people and the upperclassmen seemed so old. The school was so huge, I was worried about ever finding my class. I was happy to see any familiar faces in the crowd." — Jocelyn David

"... junior year, staying up all night finishing my first term paper." — Eric Wilson

"... when Dominic Dunlap and I were caught throwing french fries in the cafe by Mr. Eide and sent down to the deans' office for the first time." — Neil Ripperger

"... junior year Prom — just going with all my friends was great fun." — Val Salakar

"... homecoming and prom junior year. I was with my best friends and we had a hilarious time." — Jeanette Haegele

"My most memorable experience was all of the friendships I formed and all the people I got the chance to meet." — Kathy Luscombe

"... IPS with Mr. Greene when I poured hydrochloric acid over my lab partner's arm." — Sure Tom Hohman

"My most memorable moment at York was Jim Nutof being de-pantsed in the main gym freshman year." — Ted Dulles

"Ask me after my senior prank." — Dan Zorrilla

"... sophomore year when I saw a greased pig run by my Spanish room as a senior prank." — Steve Morley

"... my junior year when Belmonte forced me to write and sing a song in front of people!" — Sue Hostetler

"... finding out my ACT score was a 29." — Mike Cronin

"... almost winning the 1985 State Track Meet, losing to East St. Louis." — John Bonino

"... going downstate with the cross country teams." — Phil Hendershott

"... when Don Wallace decided to drive the school bus after a soccer practice." — Tim Ryan

"... Homecoming weekend 1985." — Patty Kennedy

"... when it was Mr. Mendoza's birthday, my class gave him a nice shirt and a gag gift — a huge pair of fat lady's underwear with a button on them saying 'where's the beef?' and he put them on" — Teena Pabst

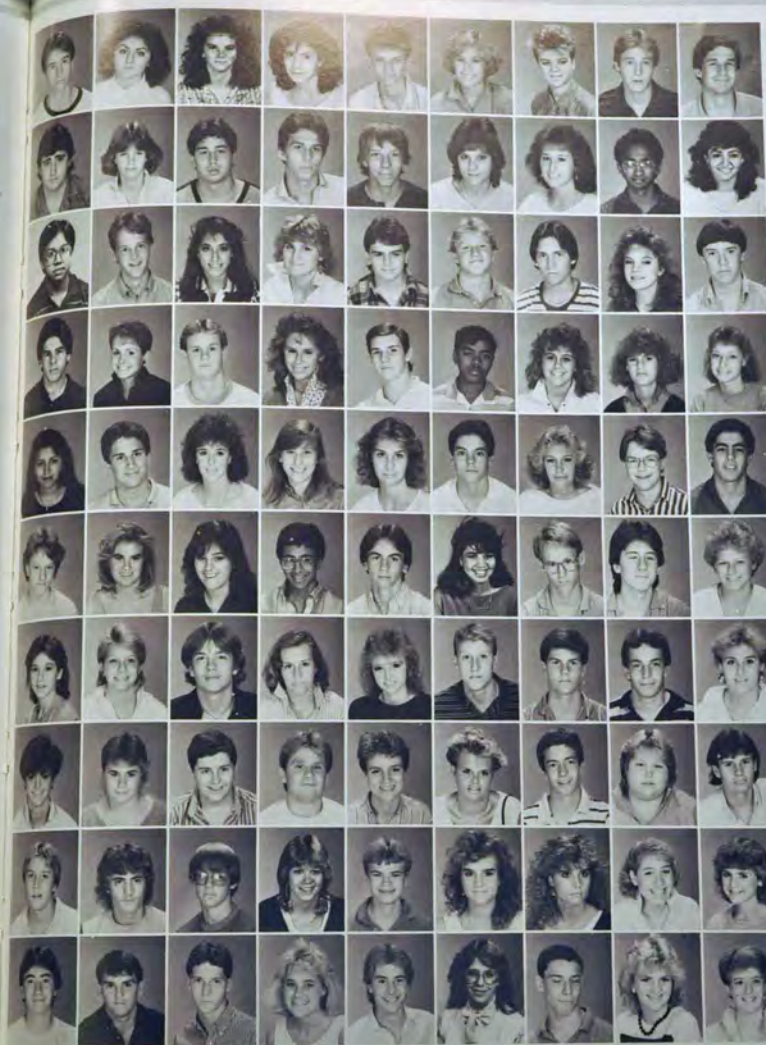
"My most memorable moment was the football team making playoffs." — Paul Burbuly

"... when my friends filled my locker with shaving cream on my birthday and it stayed in there for three months." — Jenny Marella

"... when there was a fire drill in the middle of winter and nobody had coats on." — Kris Dvorak

"... going to my first dance — sophomore homecoming. I was really nervous going with a special girl and was doubling with my best friend. I walked into the gym, now knowing what to expect. The gym was decorated beautifully. It made the whole evening fun." — John Kalinowski





Mark Achegohi
Sandra Adair
Amy Albin
Julie Albers
Maki Alimond
Amy Anderson
Amy Anderson
John Anderson
Jon Andrie

John Anstberger
Beth Antognoli
Tony Argy
Chris Arnold
Travis Arnold
Michelle Arthur
Karen Aschborn
Pradep Attili
Roxanne Attilio

Ferry Austria
James Buckman
Nadine Baer
Arlis Barysklar
Tim Bailey
Steve Baker
Mike Barber
Stacy Barclay
Richard Barker

Owen Barnada
Doreen Barash
Mike Barnes
Suzanne Barndow
Dan Basso
Salah Baldu
Lionel Baumann
Cheri Baumbeck
Kelly Baumert

Monica Bawa
Bill Bayhan
Maria Beckel
Alex Becker
Linda Beckert
John Beckman
Janel Beckman
Daryl Bessie
Mike Bellino

Chris Bender
Jennifer Berrier
Claudine Berry
Raynes Bhorade
Tim Blahuta
Marta Brinton
Nash Burt
Jay Blum
Janice Bohr

Laura Bojko
Shara Borum
Doreen Bos
Beth Boyis
Kathy Boyd
Brett Boyke
Scott Boyke
Brad Boyie
Wendy Brazes

Staph Breitenbach
Slacey Brennan
Matt Brinkmann
Todd Brockway
Zoe Brodt
Ginger Brooks
Scott Brooks
Roxey Breden
Pat Brown

Mike Brumme
Todd Bruner
Edward Buck
Dawn Buz
Kevin Buleford
Val Bukowski
Vicky Bukowski
Shelia Bullock
Ann Burda

John Burke
Ken Burkland
Frank Burnham
Shelly Burt
Jeff Buti
Tina Calorio
Mike Callahan
Anne Canney
Wendy Cannella

juniors

Rich Carbell
Curt Carver
Troy Casey
Janet Casenbaugh
Belen Casanova
Joni Chavira
Christine Che
Tara Chappell
Kathy Check



Elaine Chen
Lynn Chen
Mark Cheng
Julie Chincoffi
Cindy Choise
Mike Christopher
Donna Cichy
John Clark
Michelle Claxton



Matt Cossings
Helen Chonstant
Javier Corone
Michael Corrigan
Tom Cozza



Francisco Cruz
Jeff Cummings
Vicky Cunningham

Patricia Cunningham
Nancy Cupola
Sharon Curtis
Jim Cuthbertson
Dana Daffan
Rubio Davalos
Anna Davero
Craig Davis



Tim Davis
Ken Deardorff
Rick Deardorff
Tom Debrau
Jennifer Deigl
Dave Dein
Glynn DeKane
Mike Derossi
Flo Desante



Posing with a hawk, senior Stacey Novy keeps an eye on a feathered friend. Students and teachers often spend vacations pursuing individual interests.

Above the rooftops of Paris, seniors Nuala Maloney and Ann Dalsin soak up the sights from the Eiffel Tower. They spent several summer weeks in Belgium but toured other areas of Europe too.





Julie DeWitte
Sahana
Dharmapuri
Becky Dickinson
Lore Dikate
Bill Discher
Doug Ottmer
Erica Douchoff
Rob Dutz
Deanna Douglas

Maureen Dover
Natalie Dover
Jon Drews
Mary Beth
Ducic
George Driskill
Mike Dwyer
Andrew Ozyden
Val Duncan
Michael Dunn

Bill Duane
Kline Duran
Rob Dolewa
Renee Dolewa
Jim Eaker
Kathy Eastham
James Edgley
Diane Eichorst
John Elentewski

Clint Elason
Kevin Eppert
Lela Eriotes
Bettie Ernst
Melissa Ernst
Ted Easer
Adam Ewing
Becca Ewert
Jason Fabiani

Mark Fajal
Chad Fajal
Julie Fanella
Tina Fanella
Jeff Fawley
Ben Fenske
Julie Fensel
Jim Ferguson
Rob Fick

Time for time out

School breaks were times to get away from routine school life. Whether people stayed home or traveled, breaks served as carefree days to enjoy activities that they usually didn't have time for.

Explained senior Steve Morley, "Even though my family usually doesn't spend the winter and spring breaks out of town, I keep busy. Just the fact that I don't have to get up early, go to school or do homework for a while makes vacations great."

Going to a warm sunny place during winter break was a popular choice with many.

A trip to a tropical climate gave students two advantages: escaping the Chicago winter (the snow, slush and sub-zero temperatures) and returning home with a bronze tan that made the less fortunate people jealous.

"My best vacation was going to Hawaii because of the nice weather," said sophomore Ellen Moran.

Trips to ski resorts during winter and spring breaks were popular choices among students.

"Going skiing over vacation with friends is a good way to get away from it all," said junior Tracy Ryan.

During spring break, sweaters were traded in for swimsuits and everyone who could headed for Florida. Popular places such as Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale overflowed with students during these weeks.

"One advantage of senior year is looking forward to spring break so you can be on your own in Florida," said senior Patty Kennedy.

Foreign travel was the choice of a number of people. Both family trips and student tours gave students the opportunity to experience a foreign culture.

"Going to Europe was a very good experience because I was able to see a different culture first hand," commented junior Jill Loeser.

Even if the time was spent at home, students found new things to do in order to make the days more exciting.

Whether they traveled around the world or remained in Elmhurst, students always seemed to find new and interesting ways to make the most of their breaks. — E. Pawlak.



Warren Dunes State Park in Michigan attracted many students during the spring and summer. Those who didn't care for the two hour drive hit the public swimming pools and the Chicago beaches to swim and sunbathe.

juniors

Scott Ellwood
Jer Finen
Mark Flanagan
Shelly Flanagan
Gregory Flaster
Isabel Flores
Jeanette Flores
Jim Flores
Philip Fournier

Rick Fowick
Amy Froelich
Steven Fraga
Cathy Furr
Bill Furr
Matthew Fuller
Nathan Furber
Lynn Garton
Tara Gartin

Tim Gerlach
Jenny Gebler
Nicole Germain
Erika Geronimo
Jeff Gilley
Rob Glogosky
Thomas Gonzalez
Jack Graham
Vic Gravelle

Chip Greaves
Cheryl Greber
Shannon Greene
Sue Greenfield
Mike
Grellkamp
Liz Grimaldi
Carmel Grivola
Stacy Gustafson
Rhett Gustafson

Erik Gutskunst
Tracy Gutskunst
Cynthia Guy
Heather Hall
Kevin Harkins
Beth Harwood
Kelly Hart
Lori Harvey
Kathie Hershman

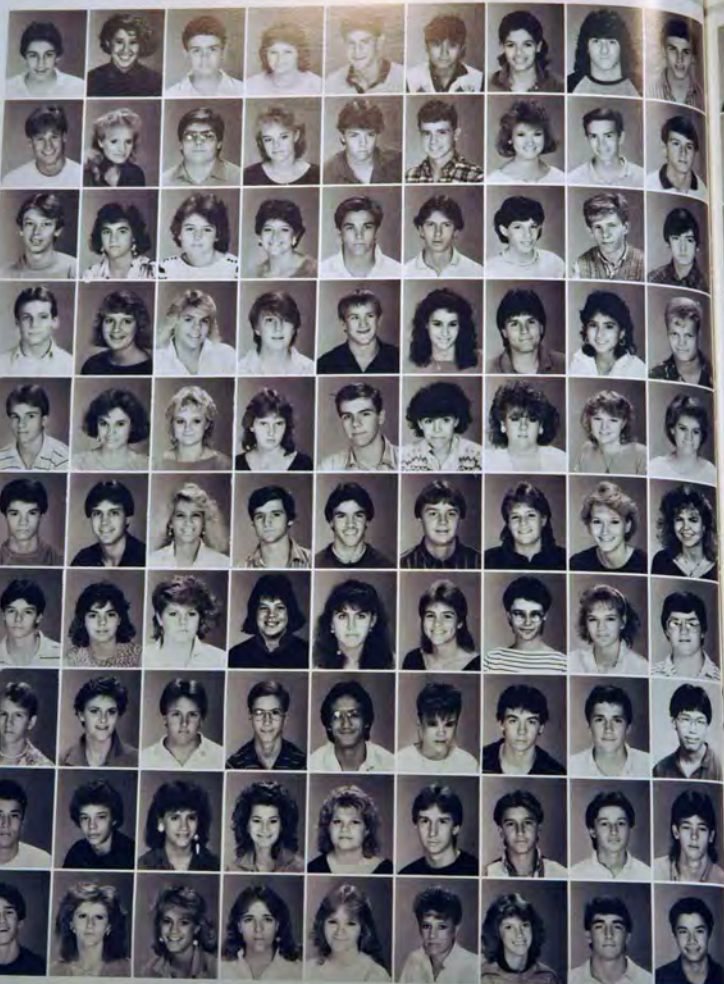
Alan Hawes
Joel Hayes
Susan Heidecker
Jeff Heimer
DeLana
Henderson
Andy Henrichs
Michelle Hines
Peggy Hintersdorf
Brian Hinton

David Hoag
Kathleen Hock
Tracy Hoescher
Kim Holley
Kris Holmes
Kathy Hotellaw
Lee Ann Horning
Donna House
Pete Howey

Mike Hudson
Eric Hundinger
Nick Igo
Dante Jaki
Tony Janga
Christy Janesak
Dori Jenkins
Dan Jeger
Peter Ji

Jerry Johnson
Jim Johnson
Nelly Johnson
Jami Jungers
Christie Kahen
Rob Kaerger
Jim Kase
Pete Kallas
Patrick Kane

Paul Kane
Connie Karl
Amy Karl
Ann Marie Kasak
Debbie Kasperowski
Jim Kassar
Jenny Kaufman
Kevin Keenan
Morgan Keldsen



juniors



Missy Keller
Jenny Keller
Bang Kim
Ch. Kinn
Pamela Kinn
Don Kinn
Jane Kinn
Kathleen Kinn
Sung Kim

Gina Kinn
Kari Kinn
John Kinn
Stephen Kinn
Eric Kinn
Mary Kinn
Diane Kinn
Rick Kinn
Kathleen Kinn
Karin Kinn

Kimberly Kinn
Dawn Kinn
Jim Kinn
Alison Kinn
Kevin Kinn
Mike Kinn
Angie Kinn
Tom Kinn

Jason Kinn
Marilyn Kinn
Matt Kinn
Glen Kinn
Dan Kinn
Margaret Kinn
Mark Kinn
Jim Kinn
Gloria Kinn

Andy Kinn
Steve Kinn
Gina Kinn
Linda Kinn
Michelle Kinn
Jim Kinn
Tom Kinn

Dawn Kinn
Tracy Kinn
Gina Kinn
Scott Kinn
Ruth Kinn
Lee Kinn
Dominic Kinn
Mark Kinn
Liz Kinn

Lisa Kinn
Mark Kinn
John Kinn
Laura Kinn
Annette Kinn
Susan Kinn
Paul Kinn
Janet Kinn
Lisa Kinn

Conn Kinn
James Kinn
Bob Kinn
Andrea Kinn
Don Kinn
Hank Kinn
Ethan Kinn
Mary Kinn
Richard Kinn

Eric Kinn
Tom Kinn
Leslie Kinn
Karen Kinn
Rachel Kinn
Mike Kinn
Andrea Kinn
Andy Kinn
Anna Kinn

Ruth Kinn
Maj Kinn
Melissa Kinn
Debbie Kinn
Maureen Kinn
Chris Kinn
Kari Kinn
Dorothy Kinn
Rhonda Kinn
Lynn Kinn

juniors

Nicole Paschik
Mike Nayak
Stanley Nardoni
Dana Nardoni
Ron Nardoni
Chris Nardoni
Dan Nardoni
Dana Nardoni
Kristen Nealer



Andrea Nicholas
Steven Nicholas
Steve Nicolosi
John Norgard
Linda North
Herbith Nuvak
Jim Nuvak
Mike O'Connor
Jennifer Olski



Dean Ostrowski
John Ostrowski
Shannon Oddy
Amy Olson
Rat Ostreich
Dave Olson
Jim Olson
Patti Olson
Val Olssonowski



Matt Omsara
Christine Omsara
Ron Omsara
Debbie Paschuk
Jim Pagenetti
Mike Palmer
Mary Palmer
Paula Palski
Richard Pavi



Joe Perrillo
Ronald Pette
Mary Pette
Steve Paulson
Ellen Pawlak
Chuck Piccarone
Kevin Poligardi
Laura Posa
Randy Posa



Laura Petros
Glen Petros
Natalie Petros
Scott Peterson
Julie Peterson
Roger Peto
Monette
Petrakevitz
Jennifer Petros
Shelia Pickert



Adam Pukis
Ralph Pukis
Tony Popelka
Collette Porter
Kevin Poter
Caroline Piroto
Joan Piroto
Mike Proctor
Tim Prush



Lynnette Patrosch
Donna Pukis
Annette Purpura
Matt Pusateri
Joan Quick
Ellen Rabin
Jennette Ramo
Rocky Rancik
Laura Randol



Sarah Ratcliff
Tom Rawski
Janis Ray
Mike Rea
Tracy Robbetti
Tom Regan
Doug Reichman
Ruth Reising
Julia Richardson



Scott Richrath
Charles Riglioni
Julie Ring
Patty Robinson
Ellen Rodgers
Henry Rodriguez
Jeffrey Romano
Ed Ronce
Tina Rossetti



Moving up

However you spell "relief", it's definitely not ACT, SAT or PSAT; especially if you are a junior.

A main concern of almost all upperclassmen was the ACT and SAT tests. These tests were optional yet often required for college admission. The SAT consisted of an English and a mathematics section while the ACT covered a wider variety of subjects consisting of social studies, science, mathematics and English.

There were several options students could take in preparing for these tests. These included books and notes written on the subjects covered by the tests and special computer programs.

In the computer programs, the students answered sample questions while the computers analyzed the scores and determined the area or areas in which each needs extra work.

Junior Mike Barber said, "The program helped because it showed me how the test would be and how it would be structured."

Other students chose to enroll in a C.O.D. class which helped them refine the skills needed for the college entrance test.

All the preparation and thoughts on the SAT and the ACT led to ideas about colleges and future plans. Counselors were often very helpful to students in this area.

Said junior Nadine Baer, "My counselor answered all my questions and gave me information on other choices."

Despite which path juniors chose to take, they made it through what was considered to be the most difficult of the four years. After it was all over, the only thing left was to await their senior year and the end of high school. — S. Basedow

In pretest panic, junior Howie Stoller takes a sample SAT test while junior John Tumbarello looks on. Sample tests were available in many pamphlets and books.

For some good advice, freshman Nicole Flaum and junior Beth Harrod visit counselor Marlene Chaudoin. Counselors informed students about registration deadlines, tested material, the meaning of scores and retaking the entrance exams.

photo — A. Haves



photo — J. Erickson

Absorbed in one of the many preparatory books focused on college entrance exams, senior Krista Falls learns test-taking techniques. As well as strategies for test-taking, books reviewed tested materials and contained sample questions and answers.

juniors

Jenny Bittel
 Kelly Kula
 Gina Kullman
 Louise Kula
 Lisa Ryan
 Tracy Ryan
 Jeff Ryburn
 Erik Sauer
 David Sabar

Todd Sacco
 John Santucci
 Jon Santulla
 Lisa Santulla
 Sheryl Sanders
 Ed Sanders
 Linda Santopiero
 Lori Santucci
 Vic Saporta

Scott Saville
 Tony Scalfaro
 Nelson Scandura
 Marc Schuff
 Chris Schilling
 Kim Schultz
 Dianne Schmidt
 Joe Schmuck
 Oliver Schmidt

Jenny Schouten
 Chris Schouten
 Frank Schuch
 Bob Schultz
 Erik Schultz
 Alan Schwarz
 Dan Seabie
 Joanne Sheil
 Julie Shaver

Rob Shea
 Scott Shenlon
 Lynn Sica
 Christine Sieber
 Andrew Siegel
 Jeff Siga
 Brett Simons
 Dan Skatela
 Bonnie Smezer

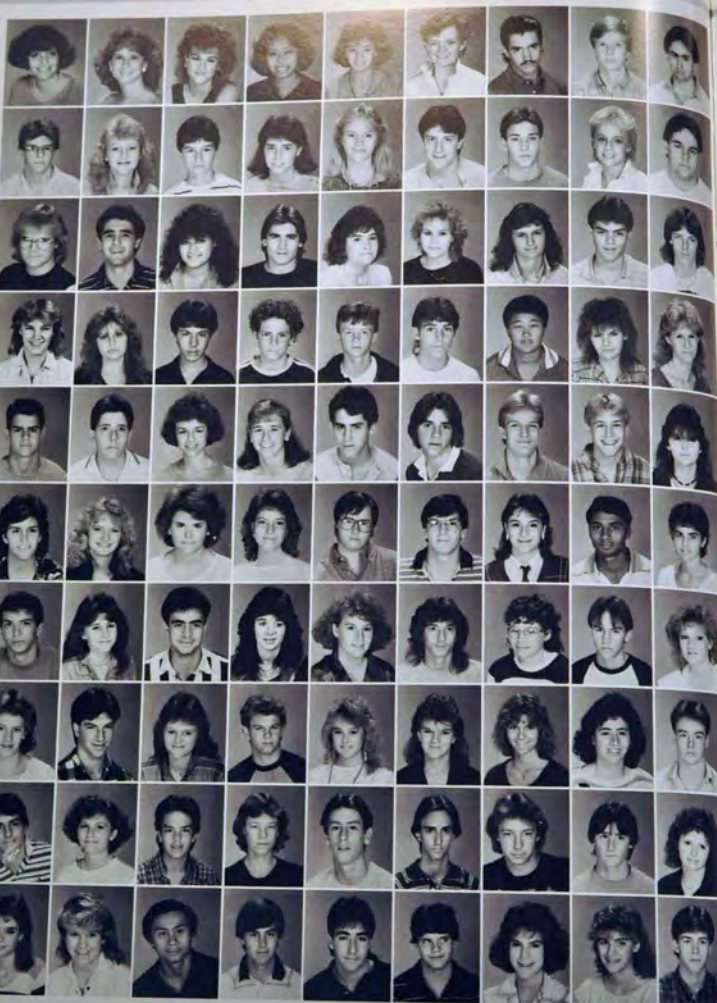
Celeste Smith
 Julie Smith
 Sue Smith
 Tammy Smith
 Sean Smoot
 Ted Somers
 Michelina
 Scitovanni
 Suha Srinivasan
 Kerry Stack

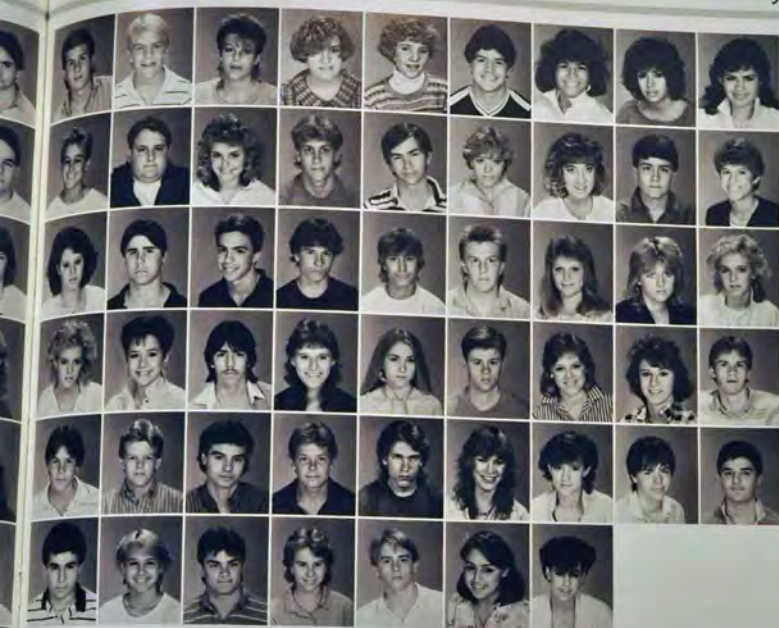
Matt Stacy
 Meg Stahr
 Ted Stammann
 Lisa Stasch
 Laura Stefanini
 Steve Stefanini
 Lois Stenberg
 Tim Stern
 Tammy
 Stinespring

Angelle Stock
 Howie Stoller
 Linda Stramel
 Shawn Strommen
 Jennifer Sullivan
 Kimberly Sullivan
 Janet Surek
 Debra Swann
 Peter Swanson

Jeff Swift
 Julie Szyper
 Marc Tauskas
 David Teluk
 Paul Tenorelli
 Chris Teresi
 Ray Thayer
 Jack
 Thimelhouse
 Kathy Thompson

Kim Tobolski
 Hattie Tolu
 Su Tran
 Tim Trotter
 John Tumbarello
 Terry Tumbarello
 Cara Ucci
 Lisa Unger
 Bill Vail





Tony Valmorosa
George Valente
Gina Valentino
Kelly Vandenhouwer
Chris Vandenberg
Eric Vargas
Vanessa Vargas
Liz Vasquez
Tracy Vega

Trisha Vesely
Tim Voss
Liz Vretholz
Scott Walker
Mike Ward
Wendy Walsh
Michelle Wassung
John Ware
Amy Warner

June Weber
Chuck Weinmann
Don Weigand
Rick Westlock
Phil West
Ed Weiler
Carol Westphal
Angie Wheeler
Debbie White

Diane White
Jenny Willis
John Williams
Jasmine Williams
Mary Ellen Wilson
Tom Wilson
Jennifer Winard
Katie Winkler
Mike Winters

John Winston
John Wisner
Pat Wolpewyn
Tom Wyllie
Ted Wyndowski
Anne York
Susan Young
Bob Zable
Chris Zafropoulos

Paul Zarus
Julie Zeb
Matthew Zec
Jennifer Zeeb
David Zorn
Larissa Zorn
Wendy Zuto

Frank Cavallaro



tive side which his friends were able to relate to more.

"In his first two years at York he left a permanent mark on everyone he met," said junior Tony Meneses. "I met him the beginning of sophomore year and we developed a very close friendship. Frank would do anything for his friends. He stuck by me through everything and was always good for a laugh. The last time I saw him was two weeks before he died. He came up to see me in Wisconsin. He said, 'Menemena, some day we might grow old, but I wanna stay young forever.' I guess I'll always remember him as one of the best parts of my childhood."

Another close friend also recalled his relationship with Cavallaro. "Cavs was the best friend I ever had," said junior Jeff Ryburn. "We were a lot alike. We were both rebels at times but we knew when to be cool. We were both tough guys on the outside but that's how we survived. He was like the brother I always wanted. Part of me died with Frank. He was the best and that's all you can say."

Cavallaro had a close relationship with all his friends. They stuck together and helped each other out in tough situations. "I first met Cavs in sixth grade and we became close friends in seventh," said

junior Brett Simons. "We drifted away in high school but started up again sophomore year in health class. I'll never forget our exam. It seemed so long but Frankie stood up halfway through and said 'I'm finished.' The night of the funeral we were all really depressed. I for one couldn't believe that one of my best friends wouldn't be around anymore. Jeff Ryburn told me to always think of the good times we had with Frankie; to remember him in the good ways not in the ways we feel now. Frankie was one of a kind, that smile on his face never stopped. I'll never forget him. He meant a lot to me." — T. Austria

The entire school suffered a loss with the death of junior Frank D. Cavallaro last August 12, 1985. Cavallaro died of injuries sustained in a car accident.

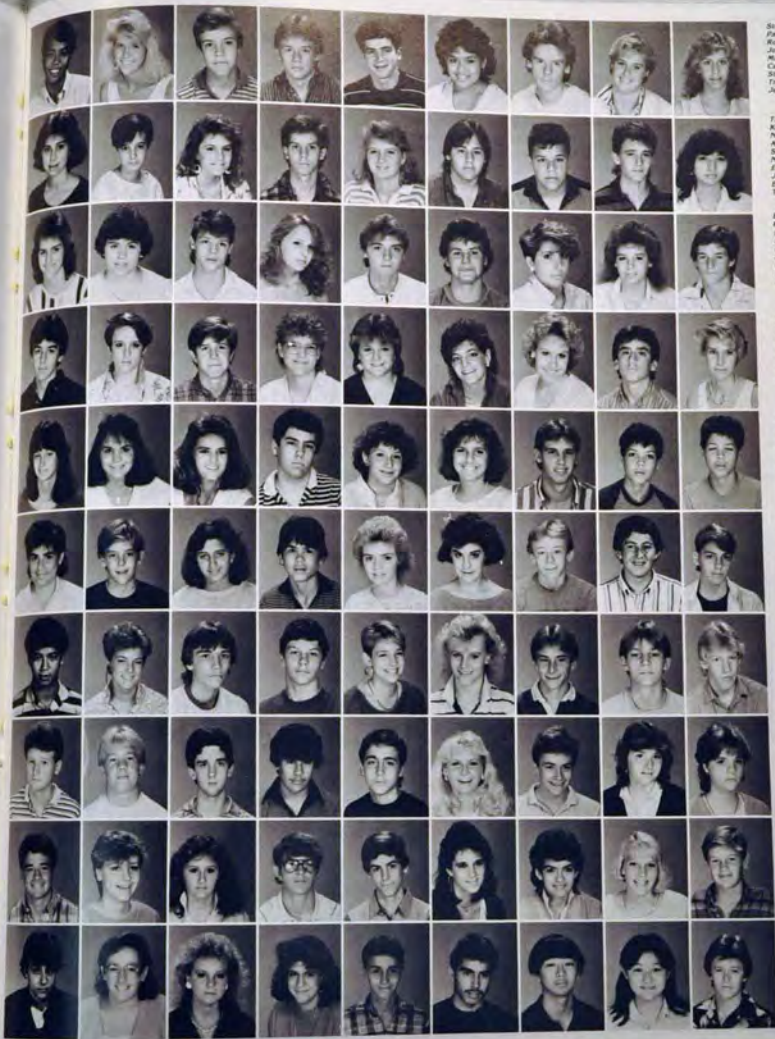
To most people, Cavallaro showed a high spirited, tough exterior. "I remember Frank from freshman guidance class as a person who was very energetic and popular. He always stood up for what he believed in," said counselor Susan Antsen. Cavallaro did have his sensi-

88



Y

sophomores



Steve Acosta
Patty Adams
Rob Adelman
John Adickas
Mike Ahern
Carolyn Alessi
Steve Alessandri
Tracy Amher
Jennifer Ansel

Tybilthe Anderson
Kelly Angeles
Nancy
Angelopoulos
Steve Anselmi
Nancy Arabo
Ed Aronoff
Jim Arango
Bill Aubin
Tanya Ayala

Elaine Baer
Krista Baer
Bob Bailey
Stephanie Baker
Rumee Bakowski
Dave Bakowski
Cheri Baldassari
Dr Ann Banducci
Joseph Banks

Adam Barnada
Cathy Barnett
Raymond Barlett
Kim Barik
Dina Barotini
Debbie Bauer
Dorothy Baumgard
Chrystal Beckett

Julie Berg
Ann Ben Brighi
Camille Bernardin
Dave Bernstein
Christine Bianchi
Laura Bister
Mark Blum
Dave Bindt
Jeff Bindt

Gloria Biondis
Jay Blomde
Kathy Blasky
Greg Blasky
Dawn Blasing
Jennifer Bobbe
Andy Bobbert
Michael
Bonnam
Curt Bonnam

Bob
Bonnam
Lisa Bon
Don Boyowski
Marti Bowwaki
Valerie Bursi
Missy Bowen
Dave Brannick
Steve Brasser
Mike Bremen

Kevin Bristol
Steve Brock
Jeff Bronge
Jason Brower
Ted Brown
Ann Browning
Tim Buhfied
Kathy Burke
Lorene Burns

Dave Burt
Rachel Buxa
Keri Bucacaglia
Peter Bush
Michael Calabrese
Teresa Calli
Maria Cappellano
Katie Carlson
William Carlson

Joe Caruso
Karen Caruso
Deanna Cassano
Dawn Ceddia
Andrea Cerasini
Joan Chaidoz
Chen Yu Chang
Sherry Chang
Mike Chapman

Getting in gear

Most upperclassmen enjoyed the freedom of having a driver's license. No longer did they have to walk or rely on Mom or friends to drive them here and there. After completing the book and the behind the wheel courses, the real pressure was showing the state examiner what they had learned. "Having a license is great, but it's a lot of responsibility," said sophomore Joe Rasone.

Yet, before that could even be thought of, the task of passing Driver's Ed and getting a blue slip had to be completed. As soon as they had their permits, students were ready to begin driving. Practice sessions were held before and after school.

Some students chose to take the course privately because of the amount of time involved. "There's a lot of pressure involved in getting your license, but when it's over, it's all

worthwhile," commented junior Carrie Cunningham.

Regardless of when or where the Driver's Ed course was taken, the next step was getting the license. This often meant waiting in long lines for long hours with blue slip in hand.

As soon as the test was completed and hopefully passed, another line awaited the eager student. The only task now left was to smile for an I.D. picture.

The newly secured license carried new responsibilities. As senior Bill Dorweiler said, "Having a parking permit is convenient because then I can get to work on time." — N. Gallagher

Hands gripped tightly to the wheel, sophomore Katie Carlson completes the course. The course tested several basic skills including turning corners and parking. Many students agreed that the driving range was the most nerve-racking part of the getting their licenses.



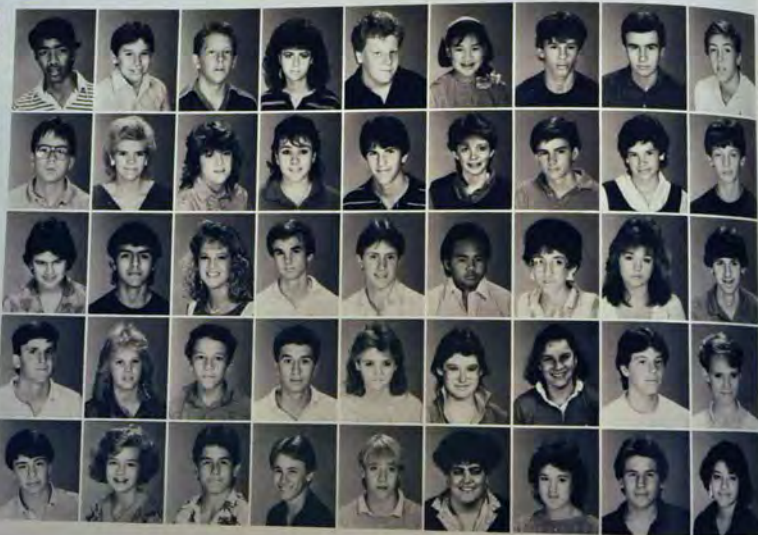
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Chigapoff
Brian Chislett
Kevin Chismack
Georgie Chipman
Blair
Chmielewicz
Terry Choi
Paul Christman
Brian Cissak
Robert Clegg

John Clark
Cheryl Clausen
Tracy Cliff
Lara Coco
Chris Collins
Colleen Corliss
Kevin Connor
Heather Connor
Scott Cooper

Jeffrey Corliss
Amanda Cornea
Claudia Corrado
Michael Corliss
Rob Cosentino
Aldwin Costo
Catherine Costa
Bonnie Covelli
David Crippen

John Cravin
Angela Crowe
Daniel Crowe
Philip Cusack
Rhonda Curtis
Laura Cwinnick
Mary Czabek
Anthony
D'Antonio
Barbara Deane

Mark Damier
Amy Dasenau
Aiko Dasil
Bradley Dawson
Todd Dean
Gigi Dekusha
Ariette
Phillip Delia
Marina Demakis



sophomores

With license in hand, sophomore Katie Carlson leaves the Driver Services Facility in Lombard. Although not many sophomores turned sixteen before the end of the school year, those who did jumped at the chance to get their licenses.



photo — C. Vanhaelwyn



Rosemarie
Desantis
Timothy Diana
John Diggins
Anna Dignasani
Scott Dillingham
Dave Diskelman
Cara Doria
Susan Diaterano
Mark
Dubrowski

Michael Doherty
Michelle Dohra
Lauren Dolber
Victoria Dostert
Chris Dunn
Jennifer Durdil
Colleen Eaker
Doreen Eichhorst
Mark Elling

Korey Eport
Richard Erb
Monica Erickson
Araceli Esquivel
Karen Evanoff
Julie Everett
Andrew Fabris
Fredric Fabris

Karen Faladeau
James Falco
Nick Falco
Candice Fasano
Gary Focantta
Maria Federici
Corey Feldman
Sam Felix
Jason Ferrara

Denise Ferrara
Charles Fibrandi
Mark Fikaris
Patrick Finch
Julie Fiske
Tracy Finkler
Catherine Fischer
Chris Fischer
Dianne Fischer

sophomores

Brian Fletcher
Todd Fisher
Gary Flamm
Paul Flanagan
Renee Flores
Pete Flores
Kevin Flynn
Laurie Folger
Tom Forness

Mark Fossan
Sue Foster
Christa Fox
Vicky Frances
Michelle Frances
Aunt Fols
Karynne Gabry
David Gabry
Diana
Gabrielson

Kathy Gallagher
Noelle Gallagher
Anne Gallardo
Dana Galt
Vickie Garrett
Celia Garver
John Gaw
Laura Gendle
Susan George

Cathy Gentry
Doug Giffle
Lynn Giffle
Sue Gloger
Tim Gloger
Ken Gong
Sharon Gonsky
Stacy Goodpastor
Mark Goodwin

Granger Goran
Oleg Goran
Mike Goshale
Laura Gray
Mike Gray
Jim Grabin
Brian Grimsby
Rick Grimsby
Pam Grimsby

Phil Groble
John Groble
Recky Guchel
Chris Gure
Nicole Guertel
Kevin Gundlach
Irene Haffer
Laura Hallfield
Jenny Hallberg

Wally Haller
Mike Halpin
Tricia Hargis
Perry Harvill
Kris Hansen
Jeff Harvill
Todd Hargis
Tom Harrington
Cindy Harris

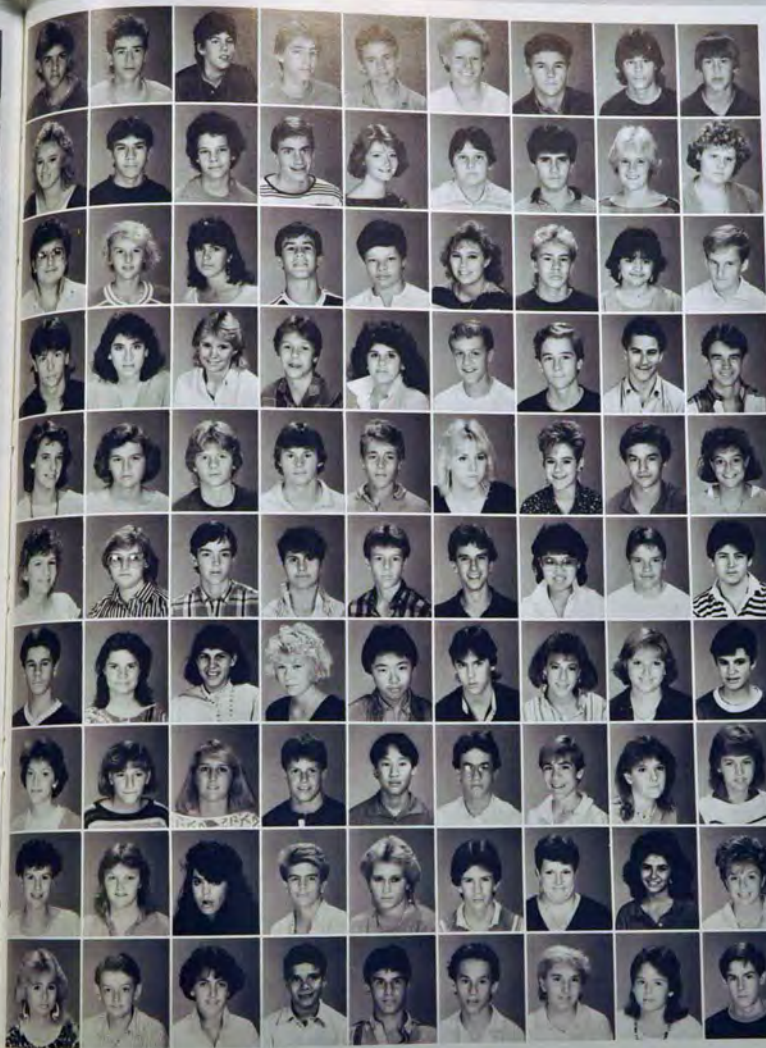
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Jenny Haun
Maggie Henschel
Helen Haynes
Sandra Haun
Renee Hawthorne
Scott Hehda
Rachel Heff
Wendy Heisen

Tom Hickey
Celia Hodge
Jim Hoff
Dorothy Hogen
Ted Hoffman
Stacie Holstad
Gus Holmes
Alan Holt
Scott Houty

Gail Hopkins
Ben Hostetler
Bill Hough
Bob Howarth
Amy Howell
Margie Houser
Jeff Hurling
Robert Hyer
Kimberly
Jacovetti



sophomores



Eric Ba
Mike Iacino
Paul Irving
Todd Iwami
Dave Jacobson
Julia Jahn
Jim Jefferson
Andy Jenkins
Kathy Jenkins

Kim Jesse
Dave Johnson
Scott Johnson
David Jones
Dawn Jones
Duane Jones
Larry Jones
Loni Jones
Michelle Jost

Kelly Jourdan
Etha Kahen
Angela Kalitz
Karl Kalls
Dino Kadas
Laurie Kaminiski
Paul Kanka
Niyanta Kapadia
Mike Kasbi

Brian Kaemer
Rachel Kaufman
Heidi Kaufman
Todd Krenan
Li Regg
Dave Kennedy
Fred Kessler
Jayson Kim
Kalev Kilgast

Meg Kindell
Autumn Kistner
Daren King
Bill Klinskowski
Mike
Koenigsberger
Kathy Kolb
Julie Kotler
Jeff Koloditski
Tracy Konick

Danielle Konwin
Marianne
Kruchten
Tim Kucera
Jennifer
Kurtzner
Joel Kureschner
Jeff Kuo
Karen Kuytuchi
Ken Kuytuchi
Jim Labenia

Jon Lalena
Marsha Langlois
Laura Lech
Rachel Lech
Dave Lee
Brian Leonard
Cindy Lettast
Denise Leville
Jenny
Lewandowski

Kristine
Lewandowski
Susan
Lewandowski
Sue Loh
Dave Lilly
Bob Liu
Don Lindsay
Eric Lindberg
Melissa Little
Julie Luehman

Louise Lowler
Candace Lollar
Angela Lombardi
Carlos Lora
Tonya Marie
Lorel
Kurt Lowenberg
Kim Luehling
Antonette Lucif
Kathy Luffy

Heather
MacArthur
Ian Macier
Melissa Mack
Charles Madden
Evan Magee
Ken Maglaxang
Julie Majorillo
Susan Majewski
Mike Mara

Jim Markos
Ruth Markos
Kathy Mason
Paul Mason
Benjamin May
Jim Mayo
Belinda Masaroli
Judy McCarthy
Joanne McClure

Maureen
McDonnell
Lori McGraw
Eric McGuirk
Brian McNally
Dan McNamee
Katy McPherson
Amy Meier
Betsy Meisner
Dale Meisner

Eric Miles
John Miller
Judy Miller
Juliet Miller
Nicole Minabie
Joe Minabie
Joe Mitchell
Michelle Mitchell
Tim Mendi

Ann Menner
Michelle Menner
Ellen Meran
Kim Meritt
Michael Meske
Dave Mettler
Tom Mul
Scott Mulvaney
Carl Myza

Ken Nagle
Cari Nash
Joanna Neill
Kim Neely
Tom Neuberger
John Nickerson
Tony Nodder
Mary Kay Noppert
Marion Norman

Chris Novak
Joanna Nulaf
Kim O'Donnell
Kathleen O'Leary
Michael Olson
Annette Olson
Mike O'Malley
Pat O'Malley
Yuki Omeria

Kevin O'Reilly
Mike O'Rourke
Jason Orr
Bob Ortiz
Ken Ostermann
Diana Otto
Tina Page
Debbie Palpa
Sethia Panoukha

Jean Parada
Bob Parviz
Rajesh Patel
Jennifer Peacock
Suzanne Pearce
Gina Piccola
Paul Picciano
Peter Picciano
Terri Pieschetter

Tim Poku
Lisa Pongrini
Robert Posa
Chris Peterson
Tricia Petrella
Fred Pleuch
Virginia Pika
Rosanna Pika
Joe Piccilli

Andy Pogorzelski
Mark Polyan
Kati Potts
Laura Preisinger
Paulette Preiss
Audrey Preuss
Heidi Preuss
Diane Puskas
Christopher Pullman



Mixing Cultures

Walking through the halls, students did not always recognize every face they saw. Yet, the reason why some of these faces were so unfamiliar was because some of them were from foreign countries.

Foreign students have come to York for many years for a variety of reasons. Some came through AFS (American Field Service). The Rotary Club or other scholarship programs while others were part of families moving to the United States.

This year sixteen foreign students attended classes, joined clubs and tried out for teams, becoming full time members of the student body.

Senior Elisabeth Valdes, a Rotary Club-sponsored student from Spain, commented, "The United States is like the movies

in Spain. It's like a dream."

Andreas Bittis, a senior from Germany, was here through Youth For Understanding. Said Bittis, "The girls here look much older than in Germany because of their make-up and clothes."

For obvious reasons, differences were noticed between Elmhurst and places like the Philippines or Taiwan. "There are bigger buildings here and more people too," commented junior Ulrika Lindholm, whose family moved here from Finland.

In addition, Bittis noticed that the United States seems to be a land of opportunity. "I can take things at York that I enjoy, like piano classes. There also seems to be more chance of getting into performances here than in Germany." — M. Ries

All smiles, Australian foreign exchange student Denise Robinson and junior Tim Bilotta enjoy free time in class. Exchange students came to York to further their studies, but also to meet new people and experience a new culture.

On the spot, Colombian exchange student Maria Mejano participates in Spanish class. In a senior Spanish class, she learned English while others learned Spanish and commented on the Colombian lifestyle and slang.

photo — C. Vanhaelewyn



photo — C. Vanhaelewyn



Showing them how it's really done. German foreign exchange student Andreas Bittis performs at the 23rd annual Weinachsfest. Participants in the fest ate German food, sang German Christmas carols and bought into a raffle.

sophomores

Chris Gutter
Tony Raboin
Heather Raboin
Betty Rana
Tad Rana
Terese Rasmussen
Chris Rawlin
Karen Reedy
Jim Redick

Roger Reinstron
Mark Reitter
Jon Reiter
Mico Reville
Dan Richard
Steve Riker
Tina Ringstein
Mike Ringstein
Mike Riva

Fred Rodriguez
Greg Rohr
Tim Roeder
Jon Roemer
John Roemer
Amy Roemer
Wayne Roemer
Guy Roth
Bob Rowe

Cathy Rude
David Rude
Dale Rude
Shane Rude
Matt Russell
Dennis Ryan
Tad Ryan
Laura Rye
Gina Sacco

Fabrizio Salazar
Quinn Sam
Karen Sammons
Jenny Santiago
Rob Schacht
Lara Schaefer
Karen Schalk
Anna Schiller
Karl Schreiber

Randy Schilder
Sandy Schilder
Mark Schinner
Suzie Schinner
Marty Schmitt
Amy Schmitt
Lisa Schulz
Carl Schwartz
Kath Scurza

Mark Selter
Evyne Sepals
Gina Severino
Mike Shabady
John Shabady
Heather
Shanahan
Brian Shanahan
Patricia Shanahan
Mary Beth Shelton

Amy Shepard
Larry Shores
Scott Shoren
Dawn Smith
Paul Soderling
Jane Soffy
Charlie Sommers
Chris Sparck
Francis Speech

Janine Spalden
Jenny Spalden
Michelle Spina
Tom Starla
Brad Steadronsky
Curtis Stiger
Julie Stronks
Ben Strophens
Mike Stern

Jill Stetter
Trick Stewart
Tina Stone
Randy Stout
Julie Sullivan
Morgan Sullivan
Stacy Sundury
Jon Swane
Jeff Swanson





Doug Switzer
Theresa
Suzanne
Ray Seyko
Nadia Tallaght
Kris Tarsalowski
Dorine Taylor
Gay Taylor
Andelle Teig
Damon Thayer



Rick Tlangco
Nathan Tompkins
Claire Torres
Thea Truitt
Michelle Triska
Karl Truster
Dianne Trumbull
Dawn Truitt
Lisa Tushet



Fritze Tully
Cheryl Uno
Ellen Valakka
Dave Valencius
Joe
Vandergriff
Held Vandergriff
Tim Vannoy
Mike Vasich
Brian Vasup



Emily Vasup
Ahmed
Vonnegut
James Vorel
Cathy Wagner
Richard Wagner
Sheryl Walker
Tracy Walker
Kenneth Wallin
Ed Waller



Jennifer Walter
Jason Warner
Bill Warner
Amy Weber
Linda Wehrmann
Rob Wells
Sharon Wendt
Ther Worner
Tyler Wheatland



Dave Wiese
Bob Wilson
Kristin Wisler
Dale Wins
Michelle Wisner
Kris Wolk
Joan Wolter
Andy Wright
Brian Wright



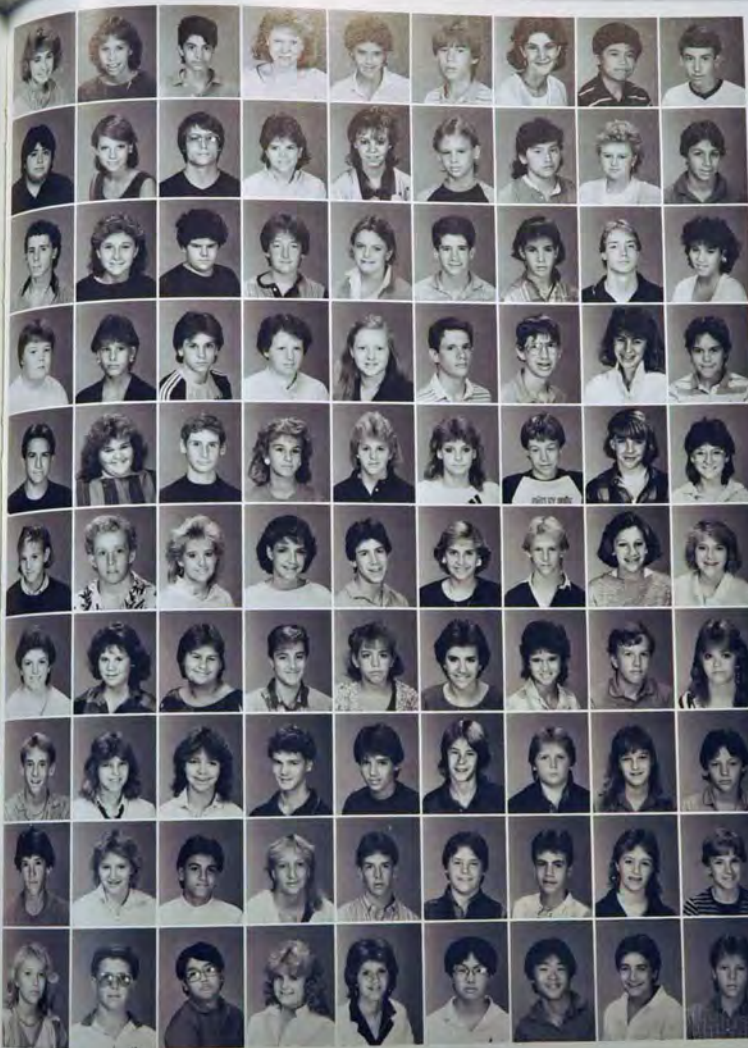
Ingrid Wright
Julie Wright
Jon Wyatt
Christi Yecko
Lori Zambale
Debra Zera
Michelle Zazackis
Michelle Zeb
Vicki Zeman



Marie Zullo
Brian Zumbrock
Mike Zwadlo



photo — C. Vanhantony



Susan Abels
Nancy Adberg
Mike Adkins
Barbara Adkins
Amy Alessio
Karin Altier
Laura Amabile
Shel
Aphayavong
Michael Arsen

Marla Ariola
Joanne
Armstrong
Matt Arnold
Kathy
Auchterbrenner
Leticia
Austermühle
Brett Austin
Javier Ayala
Robin Azzarello
Scott Baerentzen

Tony Bahr
Kathleen Baker
Denny Bakwin
Robert Barcroft
Christa Barkdoll
James Barrett
Gina Basso
Jeff Basilio
Chris Batoni

David Baughcum
Michelle
Baumbeck
Eric Beach
Valerie Baxter
Tina Beaton
Paul Belcher
David Bell
Julie Bennett
Ann Benson

James Benson
Tandy Benson
Randy Biber
Beata Bitonski
Beth Biggerstaff
Adrian Blackwell
John Blais
Alexandra
Blanford
Vicki Bojko

Amy Boldtchuk
Mike Boll
Michelle Booth
Sonia Boun
Joseph Bouak
Wendell Boyan
Derek Branstrom
Jenny Brewer
Cullen Brennan

Kelly Brennan
Doreen Brophy
Alexandra
Brown
Brittina Marie
Brown
Debbie Brown
Jennifer Bruno
Angie
Brundinski
Chris Buchholz
Michelle Burr

Kristine Butty
Tom Bukarski
Roselyn Bunda
Bob Burnham
Pete Burnside
Paul But
Shawn Byrnside
Gina Calderone
Glen Canney

Matt Campagnolo
Donna Caprio
Anthony Carbelli
Andrea Carlson
Don Carlson
Jeff Carlson
Bryan Carstens
Jenny Cass
Jim Catalano

Renae Carry
Scott
Chmelowitz
Ken Cho
Linda Christenfeldt
Gina Christopher
Bowen Chang
Heng Chung
Jeff Clodio
Jim Clark

freshmen

Alan Clarke
Tamera Clarke
Elyse Clauson
Glorianne
Catherine
John Clement
Darcy Cloummer
Jenny Cloummer
John Cloutier
April Collins



Carrie Collins
Michelle Connors
John Conway
Elliot Cook
Jennifer Currier
Jenny Cutler
Kara Czap
Cody Czap
Brian Czin



Kelly Cronin
Mike Cronin
Linda Crow
Mike Culp
Chad
Cunningham
Diane D'Antonio
John DeBerg
Chelsey
Demetrius
Greg Demetrius



Tony Delall
Vince DeVore
John David
Gigi DeWard
Jennifer DeWard
Daria DeWard
Dan DeWard
Tanya DeWard
Kimberly DeWard



Marilyn DeWard
Cheryl Dell
Dave Demers
Ruth Demers
Dennis Demers
Phil Demers
Kyle Demers
Dawn Di Giovanni
Tracy Di Jolla



Moving on up

The challenge of making the transition to high school — how is it done? Ask any full-fledged freshman; he's been through it.

Each year students living in district 205 who completed eighth grade have made the transition from one of the three local junior highs into York.

There was a major size difference between junior and senior high school. York had an 1986 enrollment of 2,616 while Churchillville, the junior high with the largest enrollment, had 459 students.

York's size was something else the former junior high student had to adapt to. Freshman Debbie Falardeau commented, "I was lost before I even had a chance to find my classes."

A challenge high school offered former junior highers was the five minute passing period which was to take them the

length and breadth of the building. "The crunch of a five minute passing period is something I never experienced in junior high," explained freshman Scott Niehaus.

Yet, despite the change of buildings, new faces and a passing period, junior high students soon began to fit into the way of high school life. As the year went on and friends were made, the differences between junior high and high school became less noticeable. The students who were once referred to as "junior high" had abandoned their old tag and become FRESHMEN. — S. Niehaus

Walking towards York, a student prepares to start this day in what often came to be a second home. York had an enrollment of 2,616 students for the year of 1986.



photo — M. Aleman



James Dick
Judy Dignanti
Dannan Dine
Michael De
Ryan Doherty
Rudy Dettline
William Donovan
Marie Donville
Vladimir
Dovjarov

Kathleen Dryden
Larry Dunagy
Andrew Eaker
Nicole Egan
Kelli Ellis
Marie Ellis
John Emswold
Heather Eppings
John Erickson

Paul Ernst
Jason Esposito
Marisol Esquivel
Kevin Exig
Debbie Falandau
Mike Feinlight
Crystal Ferndich
Joe Ferret
Cina Foote

Andrew Ferrell
Leslie Ferrie
Linda Fighetti
Yvonne Figueroa
Craig Fischer
Jeffrey Fischer
Lisa Fischer
Paula Fischer
Craig Fisher

Tara Fisher
Eileen Flanagan
Nicole Flann
Carmelo Flores
Christine Folkerts
Jennifer Foss
Keith Forslin
Lynde Foss
Karin Fossen

Kelli Ellis

Following a two year struggle with leukemia, Kelli Ellis died on February 28, 1986 in her own home. She had been in and out of Loyola Hospital since the eighth grade for treatment of her illness.

Kelli was a friendly, energetic individual who excelled in both academics and team sports. Kelli differed from many other athletes in that she enjoyed participating in a wide variety of sports. According to freshman Eileen Graham, Kelli had an exceptional talent for basketball and made first string on her junior high team during her seventh grade year.

Kelli was also seen as being quiet and shy by her friends. She was a quiet girl who people overlooked just because she was quiet. She had much to offer the world, but you had to look to find it," explained Bryan Junior High coach Cathy Arquette.

Kelli's illness prevented her from joining any sports after the seventh grade, but she did manage to keep her grades at a high level, even while hospitalized.

"Sadly, this fine athlete and student never had the opportunity to fulfill her potential here at York," answered counselor Marlene Chaudoir. Although Kelli registered at York in the fall, her sickness prevented her from attending any classes.

She is survived by a twin sister Maria (a freshman) and a senior brother Mike together with many close friends and her teachers at Bryan.

"The quality I will most remember about Kelli was her attitude. She always had an optimistic outlook on life and was a good friend. She always had something nice to say about someone," commented Graham. — S. Novy



freshmen

Joe Finster
Chris Fineman
Andrea Fincano
Scott Fincano
Jeff Prober
Greg Garcia
Omar Garcia
Amy Garson
Rich Garza

Teresa Garza
Pat Garza
Derrick Garson
Scott Gebka
Linda Gil
Lisa Girault
Mark Giza
Brian Gustin
Tanny Gustin

Lee Gomez
Raymond Gung
Kristen Gungola
Randy
Goodpastor
Cullen Graham
Ellen Graham
Scott Grava
Gabrielle Griffin
Cindy Grimsdall

The Grimsley
Debbie Gross
Dave Grossfeld
John Gura
Dennis Guzman
Anissa Habdas
Nancy Hall
Cohen Halverson
Jenny Halverson

Andy Hamblin
Brian Hamlin
Darleen Hansen
Brian Hansover
Karl Hansen
Martin Hansen
Chris Harbeck
Joe Hariga
William Harris

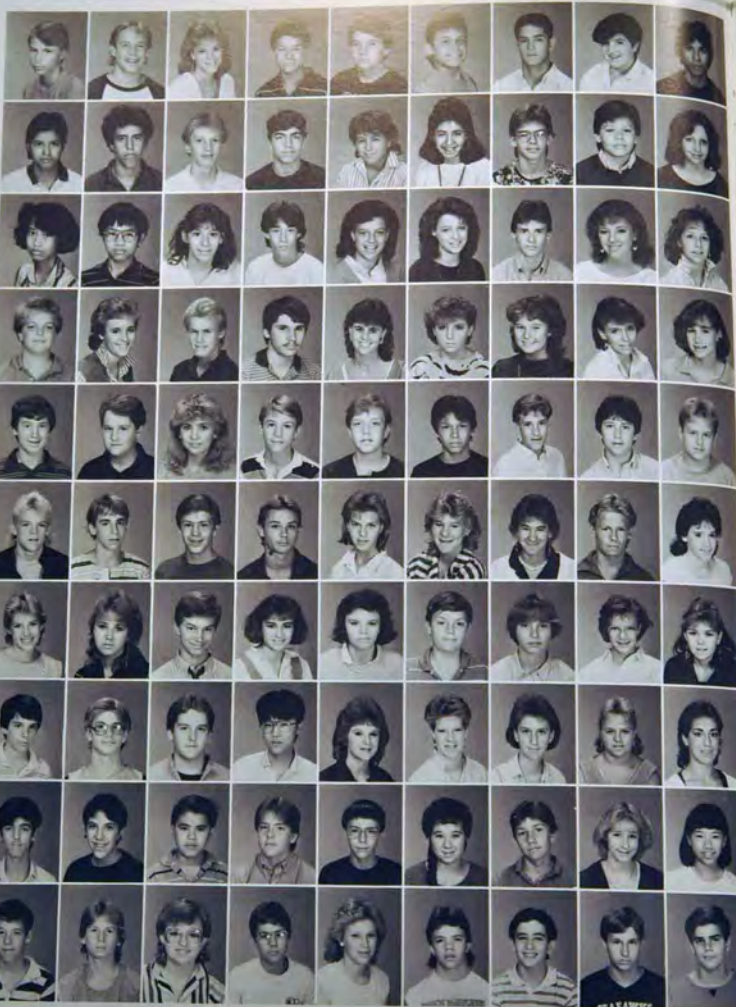
Jim Harvey
Chris Hayes
Michael Hayes
John Hays
Kathy Hess
Glenda
Holmes
Greta Holmstrom
Ell Holmstrom
Julie
Hemmingsway

Jenny
Hendrickson
Chris Henley
Brian Henning
Barbara
Herchander
Amy Hitchcock
Chris Hobbs
Heather Hobbs
Tina Hohnan
Kathy Holmes

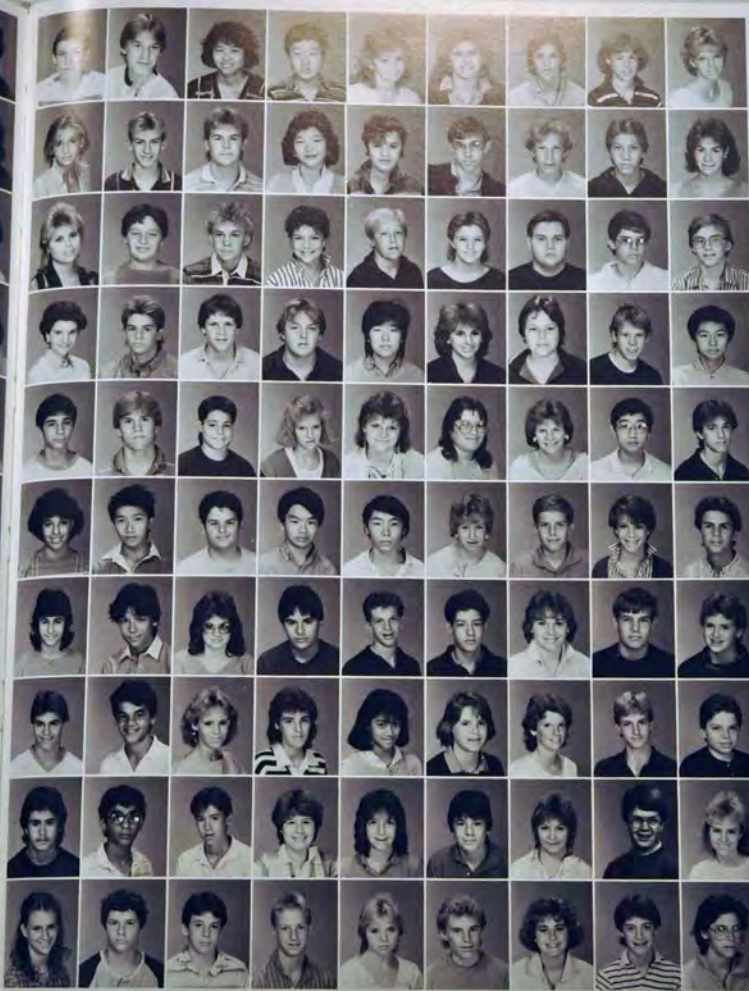
Todd Howell
Chris Hull
Mike Hull
Sung Hur
Michelle
Huttenlocher
Julie Hyslop
Carmie Hyslop
Jeanine Izzo
Lisa Jacob

Bob Jamali
Laura Jirousch
Mark Johnson
Pat Johnston
Tim Jones
Kim Kahal
Chuck Kaiser
Michelle Kalish
Lillian Kao

Andrew Kaplan
Dave Kappi
Tracie Karla
Kim Kasak
Amy Kasper
Matt Keenan
Chris Kelley
Joe Keasler
Eugene Klier



freshmen



Mike Kim
John Kille
Jesse Kim
Tai Kim
Kathy King
Michelle King
Mark Kluska
Karl Knackstiel
Kristen Knapp

Debbie Knutson
Jim Knutson
Andy Kuusman
Tami Kuli
Kris Kuli
Jeff Kuntz
Mike Kuntz
Michael Kuntz
Lisa Kuntz

Linda Kuntz
John Kuntz
Steve Kuntz
Christine Kuntz
Karl Kuntz
Dennis Kuntz
Kevin Kuntz
Steve Kuntz
Eric Kuntz

Jeanette Kuli
Bill Kuli
Chris Kuli
Steve Kuntz
Michelle Kuntz
Laurie Kuntz
Steve Kuntz
Aaron Kuntz
Andy Lai

Craig Laine
Paul Lambert
Dave Laine
Colleen Laine
Marc Laine
Karin Laine
Karl Laine
Mark Lee
Mike Leonard

Sandy Leone
Geoff Lee
Mike Lewis
George Lin
Walter Lin
Chris Lin
Chris Lin
Chris Lin
Bryan Lee

Angela Lucarelli
Steven Luki
Michelle Lund
Joe Luppino
Dai Lynch
Dave Macalione
Heather
Maddison
Norman
Mackintosh
Andrea Mackintosh

Peter Magglio
Tony Malenka
Janet Marck
Johnnie Mark
Rachel Marques
Anne Maran
Shayne Marshall
Joe Martin
Tony Martin

Andy Matrei
Tom Mathews
Chuck Mattis
Jenny Matson
Laura McCann
Justin McClure
Jeanne McKay
Dave McKnight
Jill McKnight

Carolyn McMahon
Ron McQueen
Dan Medina
Dave Medley
Julie Melton
Chris Melzer
Chris Metz
Ken Meyer
Karen Mielke

Jennifer Allanti
Janette Miller
Paul Miller
Cathy Mink
Julie Mink
Bill Muen
Jennifer Muehlen
Allison Muehlen
Manuel Moran

Edward Morgan
Bruce Morhart
Christine Mueller
Gary Mai
James Mulvaney
Andrew Mungler
Russell Munn
David Murphy
Mike Murphy

Anita Nair
Linda Nair
Cheryl Nelmark
Karen Nelson
Tami Nguyen
Scott Niehaus
Chris Nix
Jennifer Noonan
Beth Nordahl

Kimberly Norton
Polly Novak
Stephen Novy
Katie O'Toole
Richard O'Toole
Lisa Odeh
Susan Olson
Jon Olson
Andrew Onel

Michael Orlandino
David Page
Ernesto Pagantian
Peter Palopous
Diana Palk
Katerina Papavasiliou
Joanne Paradis
Charles Parle
Steve Parr

Andrew Paulson
Mark Pavlik
Judith Peckert
Steve Peckert
Grace Pekko
Christine Peltzer
Pam Pelt
Richard Pene
Jason Penland

Beth Peronto
Steve Perryman
Sara Peterson
Lynn Pierotti
Laura Pitraczek
Dana Pionto
Sara Pitta
Jeffrey Poria
Famela Podrass

Edward Popovitski
James Pukrylas
Frank Potenza
Andrew Pratt
Linda Pula
Nichele Purnicker
Keith Ralpez
Leonard Rago
Jennifer Rauden

Jeri Randall
Marcus Rascek
John Reider
Marcus Regan
Matthew Regan
Kathryn Reiman
Julie Ried
Arden Richert
Robert Ringington

Donald Ring
Michael Risk
Christy Robbins
Bill Roberts
Dan Robinson
Donald Ruch
Able Rodenheiser
Allison Roessler
Michael Rojicki



Back to the grind

As the tanned faces entered the auditorium to hear Dr. Nelson's yearly speech, it was obvious that registration had begun.

Although most students didn't mind going back to school, registration was a long process. This tedious process consisted of hearing a speech about the new school year by Dr. Nelson, filling out forms with counselors, getting student I.D. and yearbook pictures taken, entering the cafeteria to

pay fees such as Insurance costs and finally, with brown envelopes in hand, picking up text books, gym uniforms and locks in Yorkshire Hall.

Although seniors didn't have to get their school pictures taken, they still had to go through the all too familiar process of registration with the one new procedure of getting measured for their caps and gowns.

"By the time you're a senior, registration is just like everyth-

ing else; it becomes part of a process," commented senior Steve Morley.

Along with registration, freshmen also had their own freshmen orientation day to help familiarize them with the school.

"It was nice to have a day put aside for just the freshmen so they could get lost and not be too embarrassed," commented freshman Janine Tomczak.

Some advantages of registra-

tion to not only freshmen, but to all students included catching up on the latest gossip and meeting up with old friends.

"It's always fun seeing friends and telling each other about the summer," said sophomore Rachel Heflin.

All in all, registration wasn't so bad, it just meant that another year had begun. — *N. Gallagher*



photo — A. Haves



photo — A. Haves

"Yes, I hear it, I hear it." Freshmen had to take hearing and vision tests in addition to the other steps. On the other hand, seniors had to be measured for their caps and gowns during registration.

In another step in the routine, freshman Joey Fenzel waits for more books. Buying text books was the final and most expensive step in registration.

freshmen

Eric Rohrer
Kim Rollinger
Chris Romano
Michael Rossi
Michael Rovelli
Amanda Russell
Adriana Ruiz
Lara Ruiz
Rick Russo



Jenny Ryan
John Ryan
Mary Rydzinski
Janice Sakata
Jim Sammons
Kim Sampson
Lyndee Sanders
Ernest Sanders
Jenny Saul



Don Scarvelli
Cathy Scheuch
Joel Schiff
Jenny Schmitt
Michelle
Schmidt
April Schmitt
Curt Schmitt
Steve Schneegas



John Schuh
Jenny Schuhman
Jim Schultz
Steve Schultz
Tracy Schultz
Ken Schweschat
Joel Scoble
Molly Seville
Chuck Seibel



Brecca Sisson
Kathy Sosa
Tony Sosa
Tomasa Sosko
Dawn Silvert
Jim Silverstein
Barb Simpson
Bill Singer
Michael Singsel



Ginger Slika
Bob Smith
Marc Smith
Rosaline Smith
Daniel Sotral
Michelle
Speranza
Robert Stahr
Jenny Stazy
Marianne Stanley



Ellen Stazyk
Graham Stewart
Amy Stock
Andrea Strak
David Stinger
Glenn Stroman
Michelle Struchen
Jeff Subey
Mark Sundquist



Karl Sundstrom
Dennis Sunkari
Beth Synder
Satsam Talwar
Ed Tammhauser
Pete Tarnawicz
Allison Tattlock
Veronica Taveland
Cari Taylor



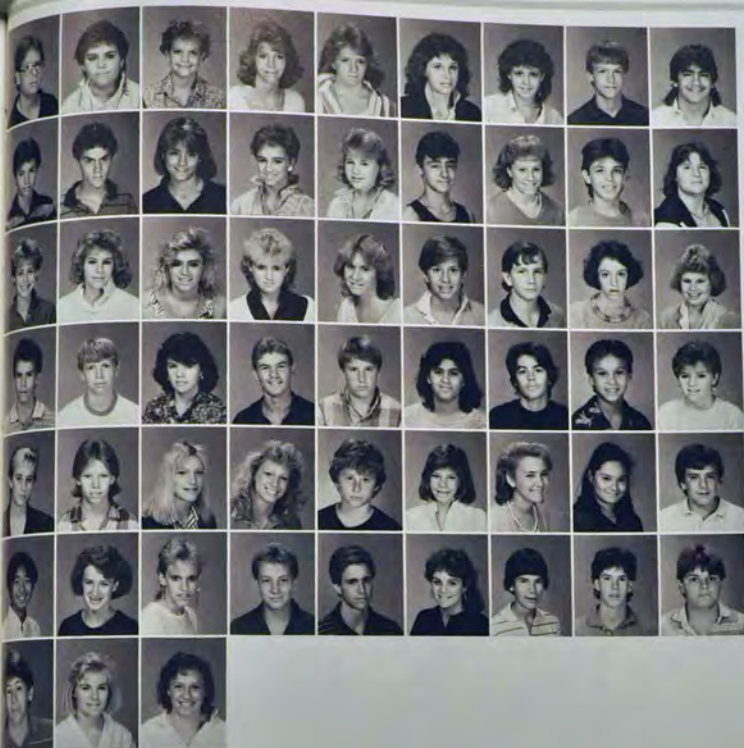
Marianne Thomas
Janine Tomczak
Christie Tonolo
Mark Toole
Sam Toranzo
Ly Tran
Bill Traffens
Sheri Trent
Alex Treprow



Omar Trevino
Matt Trimble
Beth Trilla
Susan Trivette
Kriton Tubergen
John Tucker
Vanna
Tumbarello
Susan Turai
Scott Turner



freshmen



Gary Turpin
Sharon Valdes
Alexandria Van
Ryke
Tracy
Vanderheyden
Mary Varagil
Jenny Venzon
Debra Vellous
Craig Vinciguase
Jim Vitagliano

Gerald Vocalino
Tom Vocum
Kathryn Virella
Julie Vrabie
Amy Wachholz
Chy Wagner
Mary Wagner
Jim Walker
Kelly Walker

Beth Wall
Margaret Wallace
Lisa Walters
Sharon Wayman
Laura Webster
Heather Wesin
Chris Wheeler
Catherine Weller
Lisa Wendt

Steve Wenig
Ronald Westphal
Gretchen
Wezenman
Michael
Wietorek
Dan Wilkins
Dana Williams
Robert Wilson
Joe Windsor
Megan Winkler

Loft Winters
Paula Woelke
Sandra Woelke
Shari Woelke
Jason Wohlschulte
Jenny Wood
Laura Worla
Erica Yamagata
Alex Yavorski

Young Su Yoon
Catherine Young
Christine Young
Shawn Young
Mark Zair
Teresa Zambetta
Chris Zaur
Michael Zawaski
Chris Zec

Martin Ziemer
Ellen Zimmerman
Wendy Zygowicz





Assistant principal — Clark Fischer, principal — Dr. James Nelson, director of pupil services — Ronald Chambers, director of administration — Cecil Stinson.



Donald Ames — Pres.
Dist. 205 School Bd.



Judy Haselhorst — Sec.
Dist. 205 School Bd.



James Cosgrove — Dist.
205 School Bd.



Paul DeMichele — Dist.
205 School Bd.



John Folkerts — Dist.
205 School Bd.



Jane Fricano — Dist.
205 School Bd.



Dorcas McMillan — Dist.
205 School Bd.



Dr. Russell Thiems —
Superintendent of Schools



Dr. Larry Wyllie —
Dep. Superintendent



Dr. Michael McPherrin —
Asst. Superintendent

Bonnie Adams — English
David Aggen — mathematics
Thomas Allen — social studies
Kathy Anderson — business
Al Aronson — guidance
Susan Axelman — guidance
Carmen Aurbach — mathematics

Richard Balcerak — social studies
Joan Balcerak — English
Larry Bassett — industrial arts
Dennis Belmonte — English
Mary Ber — English
James Berger — foreign language
Sandra Berger — home economics

Betty Bingham — English
Betty Boyd — English
Nancy Brown — special education
Kevin Buday — mathematics
Leonard Burck — science
Nancy Butler — business
Phyllis Cady — special education

Nancy Campbell — English
Richard Campbell — physical education
Robert Carlson — social studies
Shirley Carlson — physical education
Carol Chard — special education
Lois Christensen — special education
Marlene Choudier — guidance

Ferry Clarke — student supervisor
William Chud — English
Valerie Cochran — physical education
Thomas Conleyman — foreign language
Katie D'Alti — dean
Jo Ann Demetrowski — physical education
John Davis — science

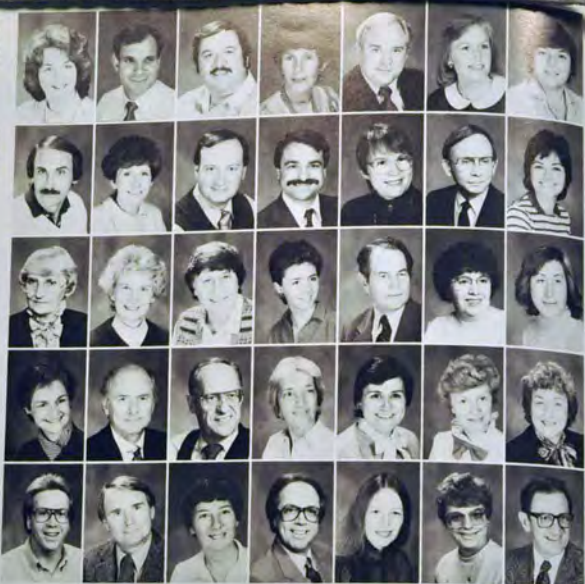


photo — P. Hendershott

Driving force

Coaching gave teachers the opportunity to become better acquainted with their students and to see them learn and grow outside the classroom. It added a new dimension to their teaching careers.

"I enjoy associating with kids beyond that of the classroom atmosphere. I get to know and understand my students better," commented tennis coach Bill Sir.

Many responsibilities came packaged with the decision to coach a team. Coaches helped players perfect their skills, encouraged students, organized practices and taught the importance of sportsmanship.

"I expect my students to develop far more than just physical ability. We strive for discipline, courtesy and the ability to represent our school well,"

stated gymnastics coach Ken Scorza.

Dedication and hard work paid off in the long run. Many athletes qualified for state competition.

It was rewarding for a coach to start with a young, inexperienced player and watching as he developed into an individual of high ability and recognition.

"It's nice to see an athlete come in with basically no skills and then, after four years of commitment, have them reach state competition levels," responded Scorza. — S. Novy

Spotting senior Heather Haiges, gymnastics coach Richard Larsen makes sure she doesn't fall and hurt herself. Coaches often took time out to help individuals on a one-on-one basis.





Ann Davis — English
 Vernon Dillingham — industrial arts
 Pamela Dumas — special education
 Gary Eide — mathematics
 Erling Engdalen — physical education
 Chris Folbre — science
 Larry Gibson — business

Louise Graham — English
 Horace Greene — mathematics
 Terry Grider — science
 Laura Grosser — science
 Gerhard Greer — consumer education
 Mary Hall — health services
 Dee Henderson — social worker

Charles Henninger — science
 Donald Herfel — mathematics
 Clifford Hill — social studies
 Edward Hohnsen — science
 Irene Hsing — English
 Robert Hyde — social studies
 Judy Jackson — English

Allen Jacobson — foreign language
 Corinne Johnson — English
 David Johnson — mathematics
 Richard Johnson — industrial arts
 William Johnson — science
 Jan Jumper — science
 Richard Kame — English

Robert Kapheim — science
 Jeff Keller — mathematics
 Theresa Kolody — science
 Roxane Kumar — foreign language
 Larry Krueger — special education
 Margaret Lacey — physical education
 Charles Laliberte — art



Photo — P. Henderson



Photo — P. Henderson

Watching from the sidelines along with some of the players, coach Larry Hight analyzes the game.

"Do it just like this!" explains girls' basketball coach Hudgens to his players. Demonstrations were vital for athletes to catch on to new moves and strategies.

Margaret Lamon — English
 Gerald Langner — English
 Richard Larson — physical education
 Dwight Larson — social studies
 Ted Leidenberg — English
 William Leisewald — math
 David Lombardo — English

James Lewis — L.A.C. supervisor
 Linda Lynne — social studies
 Charles Marano — L.A.C. supervisor
 Judith Marston — choir
 Diane Martin — home ec.
 Freddie Martin — auto tech.
 Valerie Maslin — home ec.

James McDermott — science
 Marilee McKelvey — English
 Lela McMichael — chapter 1
 Fernando Mendosa — mathematics
 Robert Mendosa — foreign language
 Curtis Merrill — music
 Kevin Miller — music

Max Mitchell — dean
 David Moore — industrial arts
 Bruce Moss — band
 Mark Mulliner — computer science
 Karlette Murray — business education
 Thomas Nelson — math
 John Nestor — art

Joseph Newton — physical education
 Margaret Newland — English
 Norman Oberl — industrial arts tech.
 Robert Oropka — physical education
 Keith Olson — science
 Joseph Ostermeyer — guidance
 Robert Patterson — guidance

Margaret Petersen — photography
 Deborah Petros-Pul — foreign language
 Christine Phillips — English
 Catherine Pihla — physical education
 Donald Potter — guidance
 Harold Raudel — business education
 Ray Reiff — English

Edward Rindel — guidance
 Arlene Ries — business education
 Carol Robbins — English and business
 Wanda Sabo — foreign language
 Kenneth Scarso — physical education
 Donna Scullion — Spanish
 Patricia Shumate — home economics

William Sir — physical education
 Barbara Sloan-Henderson — English
 Aldene Smulskaty — foreign language
 Daniel Sosa — A.V. director
 Sara Taylor — business education
 Lynette Te Vault — math
 Michael Torney — social studies

Jack Tash — athletic director
 David Trayner — physical education
 Donald Truitt — dean
 Larry Ushak — math
 Dorothy Vallada — foreign language
 Robert Vergara — foreign language
 Lee Wachsmann — physical education





photo — A. Hewes

Trading places

A smile was upon the substitute's face as he briskly walked toward the classroom. He was filled with the anticipation of getting the chance to enlighten students.

His visions were quickly shattered when, instead of being greeted by eager students with their hands folded on their desks, a paper airplane hit him on the head.

He found desks rearranged in an unusable fashion and the seating chart, along with eight students, missing.

With the words "relaxation" and "party" flowing through everyone's mind, the substitute soon realized he was in for a real adventure.

"Usually, we try to confuse

Annoying a substitute, seniors Dion Ewald and Phil Hendershott take time out to amuse Cheryl Josephus. Many substitutes goodheartedly tolerated the obnoxious behavior of students.

the substitute in order to avoid the assignment," said sophomore Keith Scorza.

However, the advantages of being a substitute outweighed the disadvantages. Substitutes taught a variety of subjects which allowed them to meet new challenges and gain new experiences through flexible schedules.

Substitutes also enjoyed becoming acquainted with the school, students and teachers. "I meet with everyone and my relationship with students becomes better as the year progresses," said substitute Doug Mullaney.

Despite the pranks and joking, students seemed to appreciate substitutes. "They help kids by covering work while the teacher is gone, so they won't fall behind," commented senior Trevor O'Malley. — S. Novy



photo — A. Hewes

Controlling the class, substitute Chris Uher explains the assignment. Substitutes were given an opportunity to teach a variety of subjects.

Teaching a gym class, Doug Mullaney keeps an eye on other students as senior Louie Pahopos finishes some push-ups. Teachers often left long lists of assignments and activities for substitutes to teach.

Lyle Wallace — foreign language
 Peter Wallis — home ec.
 David Watts — English
 Alan Whallan — speech therapy
 Frances Wolf — social studies
 Owen Wineaux — mathematics
 Linda Zundel — English



Not Pictured

Doris Brogan — English
 Patrick J. Caruso — audio-visual
 Elva F. Cherry — business education
 William C. Chick — industrial arts
 Harold Gries — special education
 Gary Greenblatt — physical education

Larry Hayes — math
 Jerilyn Hummel — business education
 Alan Janula — health education
 James Jarvis — social studies
 Jennifer Jorgensen — guidance
 James Kevill — social studies

Debra McChug — physical education
 Anthony Reunus — science
 Donald Peterson — special education
 Alan Piller — social studies
 Anthony Portincasso — math
 John Rendle — art

Patricia Rozanski — home economics
 Janella Sanders — English
 Mark Sibbey — English
 Rita Sundell — physical education

Ann Brann — office aide
 Helen Chisholm — hall monitor
 Rita Clarke — office staff
 Barbara Dool — teacher's aide
 Joyce Haeckel — office
 Wanda Hummel — secretary
 Leana Harding — aide



Annette Kennedy — secretary
 Betty LaBerte — library clerk
 Adelle R. Lane — aide
 Mae La Sosa — hall monitor
 Polly Loefer — teacher's aide in library
 Nancy Lundberg — hall monitor
 Rosemary McGuire — secretary



Virginia Miller — office aide
 Douglas Mullany — aide
 James Nelson — office aide
 Charles Paul — aide
 Caroline Sandberg — office aide
 Roseann Stahl — office aide
 Gladys Thomson — aide



Deborah Tiedt — office aide
 Lorraine Tux — office aide
 Mary Kay Zawaski — aide
 Gerald J. Zind — office aide



Celebrity Workers: Front Row: John Charlton, Geraldine Collins, Ella Ghisla, Rose Tani, Vera Tan, Kathleen Burke. Second Row: Robert Levin, Ruth Caine, Colleen Kelly, Pat Palmer, Dolores Ahrens, Dolores Tiedt. Third Row: Grace Kemle, Shirley Fara, Adeline Zindel, Libbie Demansky, Bernice Becker. Back Row: Harriet Orr, Blanche Juergens, Lynn Poudgal, Dolores Link.



Goodbye to the legend of the halls

This year, a tradition ended at York when hall monitor Helen Chindlund, who after twenty-one years of asking "Do you have a hall pass?" retired.

"Helen is York. She's a legend. There's no one who goes to this school who doesn't know who she is. I don't know what York will be like without her," reflected senior Jocelyn David.

Said Helen, as she is affectionately called by students, "Like the card on the flowers that my husband sent me said,

'It was only going to be temporary.' I was going to help put the kids through school and help out the high school; and now here it is, twenty-one years later."

Helen chose to retire at this time because she could collect her pension. She also says she has no plans for the future and that she'll "just have to take life as it comes."

When she first came to York, Helen worked in the cafeteria. After seven years in the cafe she switched to monitoring the

halls and was later made supervisor with twenty women under her command.

"I've seen it go from good to bad back to good again," says Helen about York. "The seventies were the worst with the hippies and the long hair." She also cited the open campus policy at the time as a cause of

many problems. Yet she ended that thought with "things are back to good again."

Helen believes that the best thing in her years at York have been the students.

"They keep you young. Sure I have to keep them in line, but they know it's for their own good." — J. Bennett

"You don't get far without a pass!" explains Helen Chindlund to freshman Bill Kulpaka. Chindlund often befriended students, but never minced words when it came down to doing her job.

Taking a break. Helen chats with Brett Simons during passing period. Helen was often referred to as unique because of her good relationships with students.



photo — M. Alvarado

photo — C. Vanhooker



Students also showed their individuality through their unique personalities. Class clowns, brains, and leaders made life interesting.

Each day, in everything they did, everyone expressed himself. This self expression took many forms - from participating in classes and clubs to competing in athletics.

When the eighth period bell rang, hundreds rushed home, others worked and still others participated in school sponsored activities such as drama and athletics. Everyone had his own way of spending free time whether it was relaxing with friends or perfecting a talent.





Thanks to Gindi Lauper
look-a-likes, Mr. T.
mohawks and the forever
preppies, a person wasn't
just one of the crowd.

Self expression led
the way to individuality
which meant few dull
moments in the noisy
halls of York.

-S. Danegelis

-C. Mantrey

-T. Puls

Everyone was an individual with unique interests and expressions. Gossiping on the busride home, talking over the morning's events during lunch and cheering on the football team were all part of the diverse expressions at York.





In the holiday spirit, Spanish teacher Fernando Mendoza passes out humorous Spanish Christmas greetings to his class dressed as

San Nicolas. During the holidays, foreign language classes celebrated the occasions as they are celebrated in different countries.

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Caught in the spring fever, German teacher Aldona Smulkstys shows her support for the Chicago Cubs at a German Club

picnic. Diehard fans didn't let the season's setback diminish their enthusiasm. After all, there was always next year.

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Radiant in the fanfare, audio-visual director Dan Sowa sports a bear hat. Signs of the Chicago Bears' success such as Bears' clothing, posters and Superbowl Shuffle video spread throughout the school.

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"True wit is nature to advantage
dressed, What oft was thought,
but ne'er so well expressed."

~ Alexander Pope



As dusk arrives, the school appears empty with the exception of a few stragglers. The school day usually ended at 3:10 pm, but as a result of after school activities some people stayed later.

Colophon

The 1986 Y's Tales express was printed by Jostens American Year-book Company. The book covers March 1985 to March 1986. Over \$48,000 was spent in production of the 2600 books which sold for \$18 each.

The cover picture is custom photography by Alan Hawes. The art work is lithographed in 4-color and laminated. The binding is Smythe sewn, rounded and backed with headbands.

Patricia Puls designed the opening, closing and divider spreads.

The body and caption copy was printed in Konina on 80 lb.

Warren's gloss enamel paper. The saddle brown endsheets are 65 lb. cover weight.

PHOTO CREDITS

Alan Hawes shot the following photos: title page, all opening shots, girl in posey on lifestyles divider, soccer on sports divider, bus on people divider, coach, landscape, sunglasses and lunch from the closing and the back page shot.

Phil Hendershot took the organizations divider photos and the play shot in the closing.

Chris Vanhoelwijn contributed the following photos: girls in stands on lifestyles divider, chemistry on the academics divider, lunch on people divider and cheerleader in closing.

Mike Alemana took the photo of Mr. Belmonte in the academics divider. The Chicago Bears supplied the photo of William Perry. The Associated Press' Wild World Photos Division supplied the current events, Bruce Springsteen and all personalities photos. All uncredited photos throughout the book were taken by Leander Studas.