Y'S TALES '87



WE ARE THE DUKES

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Y'S TALES 1987

YORK COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
355 WEST ST. CHARLES ROAD
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS 60126
VOLUME 54





photo - A. Howell

There they were. All from different families, different backgrounds . . . They experienced life, they experienced each other. They had their differences and likenesses, but they all had one thing in common they were all gathered together in one student body: they were all the YORK DUKES.

There were the dances, the games, the assemblies . . . There were trips out to lunch, meeting friends after school . . . There were the first kisses, trying out for sports . . . Whatever the occasion, they did it in their York Years as the DUKES.



photo - A. Howell

WE ARE . . . THE DUKES!

Whether it be noble conduct during a championship game or a high score in an academic meet, the "DUKES" kept up their reputation as nobility.

As athletes, the stars as well as others exhibited their strengths — both mentally and physically.

As academic whizzes, each participant was put to the test — racing against time, opponents, and himself.

Not everyone was a star athlete or an academic whiz, but each contributed to a main part of our school and gave his best. This is what united us as one "DUKE." — J. Bercier



PHOTO: A. Howes



PHOTO: A. Howes

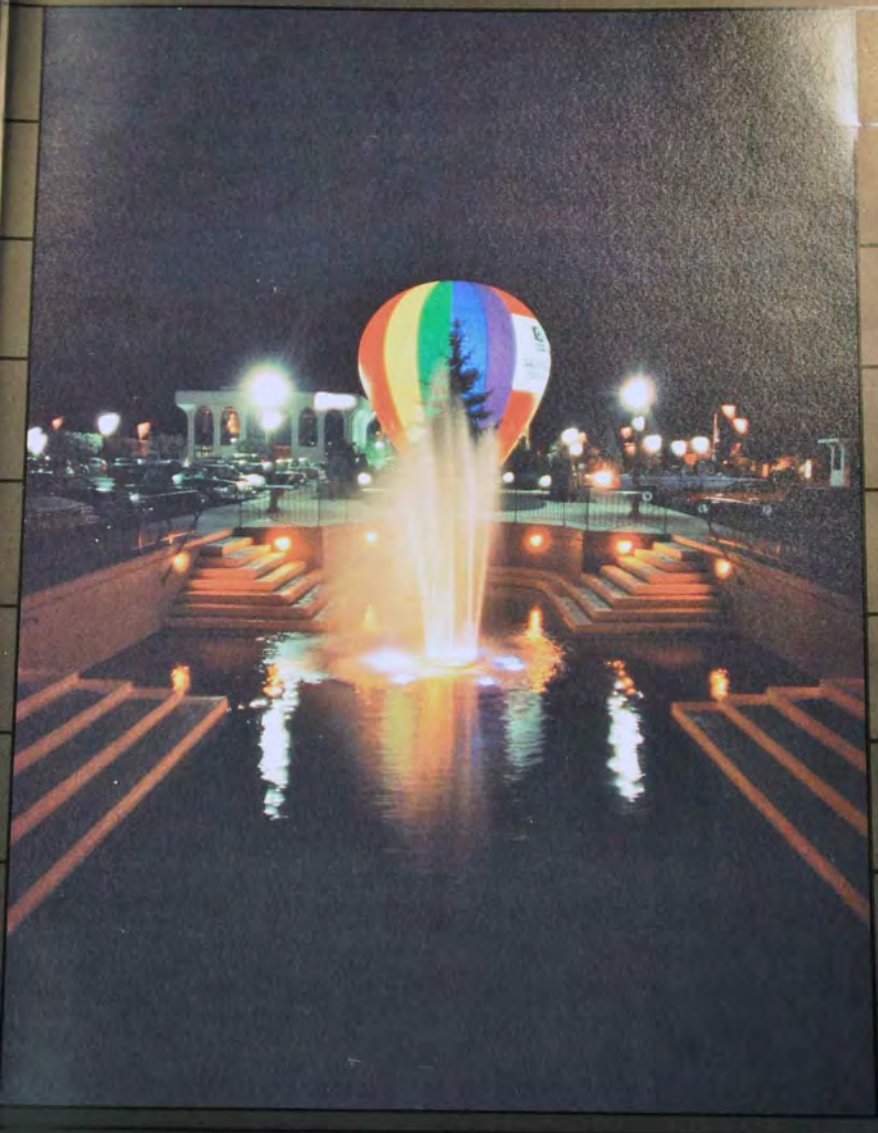


photo - A. Howes

LIFESTYLES



People are what make our school special. Every class — freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior — is unique and different in its own original way.

Many students this year expressed their creativity by sporting striking hairstyles, way-out clothing, and thinking up trendy new ideas.

People also showed that they cared about the world around them. Students really showed their compassion by the number of kids who were in S.A.D.D. and peer tutors this year.

More and more students this year seemed to be involved in many different things. All the foreign language clubs were well represented, athletes were supported, and dances had an unusual number of student attendance.

The cross-country boys captured the state title, and the girls' cross-country team placed fifth. The varsity football team won the silver division title and there were plenty of fans at each event to cheer them on.

Each year at York proves to be unique and as original as the next, and each year the students leave something of themselves behind. The one thing that will always remain the same is that we are the Dukes, and we are proud to say it. — B. Gschiel



photo - A. Hawes



photo - A. Hawes

Tempting the tummies of many, junior Ellen Moran swirls the cotton candy onto the stick. Cheerleaders and Pom pon's spent several hours after school trying to make the carnival a success.

Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire . . . as the quickest gun in the midwest, junior Rich Berry tries to shoot down the blocks at the carnival. The shooting gallery was one of the most popular game booths at the carnival.



photo - A. Hawes

Amusement reigns

This year York student council tried something different to get everybody in gear for the upcoming celebration for the sesquicentennial weekend. Student council members as well as various organizations such as Pom pons, Cheerleading, and student volunteers worked long hours to make the carnival a big success. As junior Susie Glogovsky stated, "It really was a lot of work getting the whole carnival organized but the pay off came when the front of the school was jam packed with carnival-goers." It was the first carnival held in several years, and many did not know what to expect.

One of the more popular events was the dunking booth in which members of the faculty and administation faced the revenge seeking student body. As freshman Chris Gallagher pointed out, "I got a good laugh seeing my teachers get dunked into ice-cold water." Junior Rachel Heflin said, "This was a great idea and student council should plan on it again next year."

There were many other activities offered at the carnival including the game booths and the band that played. In addition vendors sold cotton candy, pop, and balloons. Due to the large crowd and school spirit, the students from student council plan on trying something similiar next year. — N. Gallagher



Step right up and buy your tickets as Colette Porter and other Student Council members sell tickets for the carnival. Student Council members were pleased with the outcome.



photo - A. Howes

Giving it everything he's got, sophomore Ken Cho attempts to make the bell ring as the onlookers wait impatiently for the outcome. Games ranged in variety from the shooting gallery to the dunking booth.



Memories are made of this . . .

On May 30, the anticipation was finally over and Prom '86 arrived. "I was so excited to be going to Prom that it seemed like years between the day I was asked and the night of the dance," explained sophomore Prom-goer Christi Yesko. Spirits were high for weeks before the dance, and it seemed that the only thought on many minds was Prom.

It was as if you could pick a classroom at random, walk in and hear the typical question: "Did you get your dress for Prom yet?" And then came the response: "Nope, not yet!" Senior Lori Buscaglia stated, "It is so hard to find the perfect dress. That's one that you like, your mom likes, and you think your date will like." Then there was the time element. "I had looked for weeks. I almost didn't think I'd find a dress in time," said Susie Glogovsky.

The girls weren't the only ones that had to plan for Prom. In fact, most of the planning was left up to the guys. Finding a tuxedo that matched his date's dress, ordering flowers, and making reservations were all responsibilities of the male half of the duo. "There were a lot of things that had to be done before the dance, but I was happy to take care of them," commented junior Steve Nordahl.

Prom was held at the Drake in Oakbrook, and the cost was $30.00 per couple. As senior Paul Mason put it, "The Drake was really nice, and the price was reasonable since you got hors d'ouvres and there was also a band."

The band chosen to play for Prom was "The All Night News Boys," and most people felt as senior Steve Morley did. "The band was really good. They played a nice variety of music which made them fun to listen to," he explained.

Most Prom-goers found it to be, as the theme indicated, "A Night to Remember." — M. Moore





Cheek to cheek at the Drake, junior Cara Ucci and her date, senior John Calzaretta dance to a slow song performed by the "The All Night News Boys".

Taking a break from the crowded dance floor, sophomore Christi Yesko catches a breath of fresh air in the foyer, where it was a little less crowded.



Students found it easy to move with the music by "The All-night Newsboys." Because of their popularity, the band has been chosen to play at many York dances.

Prom Court, front row: Mike Larson, king, and Jessica Werner, queen. Last row: non-student, Amy Hazekamp, non-student, Carrie Hennessy, Bridget Graham, Tim Jaent, Jean Peronto, and Mike Orinah.

Traditionally, Prom is synonomous with the word, "romance," as senior Bonnie Adams and her date prove while enjoying the sunset and each other.







photo - A. Hawes

Patiently listening to graduation speeches, seniors Ken Anderson, Kelly Anetsberger, and Joe Annecca wait to officially become members of the graduating Class of 1986 from York.

Senior Beth Jenkins speaks to the guests and graduating class of York. Graduation was held in the main gym because of possible foul weather, and the temperatures inside were almost too hot to handle.





photo - A. Hawes

Adding a hint of humor, senior Russell Huebner waits in line for his diploma. Many students showed their creativity by wearing thongs, sunglasses, or strange hats, and mixed reactions occured.





photo - A. Hawes

With an impish grin, senior Dave Borum accepts a flower and happily walks off the stage. The newly graduated seniors celebrated after the ceremony with many graduation night parties and events.



photo - A. Hawes

Senior Cindy Woelke speaks eloquently and gives a moving speech. The oration included memorable moments of her four scholastic as well as extracurricular years at York — the good times, the bad times, and everything in between.

Class Of '86 Says Goodbye

The moment had finally arrived. After four years of hard work and good times, the Class of 1986 was expectant but yet sad to leave.

"My time at York seemed to have flown by. I was happy to have graduated, but I'll miss all the friends I've made and all the good times I've had," said senior Steve Otto.

Seniors Beth Jenkins, Patty Kennedy, and Cindy Woelke spoke for their class while Mike Pontrelli, Ann Marie Weltzen, and Pam Westering sang as a trio for the audience.

"Singing at graduation was one of the greatest experiences of my life. I will always remember York with fondness," said Weltzen.

Balloons and mortarboards decorated with peace signs amused the audience as they listened to the graduation ceremony. Upon receiving his diploma, senior Joe Gawel whipped off his cap and replaced it with a floppy leather hat to the dismay of students and guests.

All in all, the graduates decided that none would have traded his experiences for anything. Everyone agreed that York held special memories for him and that he will remember them forever.

— B. Gschiel



Sophomore Charlie Paris, juniors Chuck Madden, Karl Kalis, and Bob Ortiz are members of the Dupage Order of Demolays, an organization appearing in the 4th of July parade.

photo - A. Howes

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a flying shoe? You got it! And it's up to sophomore Heather Rafter, and freshmen Andrea Mesko, Jenni Bartels, and Kris Austin to return the shoe to it's rightful owner.

photo - A. Howes



Beat the heat



photo - A. Howes

While enjoying the hot summer sun, senior John Norgaard works as a lifeguard at East End Pool. Catching the sun's rays and getting paid for keeping an eye on the swimmers was a great deal. But best of all, it gave him a chance to tell other people what to do and what not to - like directing one of the many young water lovers to the shallow side of the pool.

Going to the pool for a refreshing swim and getting a great tan or sleeping in until 11:00 or 12:00, York students enjoyed their summer vacation doing what they loved best - relaxing and having fun.

Shopping at the malls, going to the beach, seeing a movie, going on vacation, being with friends, or just bumming around, people were making the most of their free time.

For many, however, summer meant getting a job or perhaps going to summer school for a couple of weeks, but neither work nor school could stop anyone from having some great times with friends. In fact, with more time having to be spent on jobs and doing homework - the little time with friends became even more valuable. As junior Carolyn Alcasid said, "My summer was filled with enough memories to last me through the years."

There was excitement everywhere for the people who wanted it and there was peace and quiet for those who desired a rest.

The dream of out-of-town vacations became reality as soon as school was out. The idea of being away from all things dealing with books, teachers, and grades was a comfort and relief to quite a few.

The farther away from Elmhurst people went the less they wanted to come back. For example junior Jennifer Hahn said, "I spent my whole summer vacation in Spain and I had the best time ever. I almost didn't want to come back home."

Ideas of how to spend vacation time varied among students. "Spending my days on the Florida beaches was great!" commented junior Anne Monroe.

While many were wondering what to do with their spare time, others were controlled by their various activities which kept them on their toes for much of the summer. Despite the options, this summer's favorite type of recreation proved to be water sports.

In August when school was well under way, the unfulfilled dreams were put on hold until the next summer to come.

— M. Cappellania

As the parade activities got underway, juniors Korynne Gabay and Jenny Hallberg try to keep as cool as possible by standing away from the crowds. The 4th of July celebrations created much fun and excitement for people of all ages to enjoy. With different events going on nearly every week, Elmhurst residents were busy taking advantage of the excitement coming at them from every angle.



photo - A. Howes



photo - A. Howes

Having the right connections was very helpful in selling a product as proved to be the case with junior Cari Schwartz, who tries to scout out interested buyers in this summer's very successful Sample of Elmhurst. Many York students gave some of their free time to work in one of the booths. The joining together of everyone made this event even more fun to be a part of this summers activities.

HEY, HEY THEY'RE THE MONKEES!

Cheer up Sleepy Jean — the Monkees are back and better than ever. They proved this by singing their way into the hearts of millions. With the exception of Mike Nesmith, the guitarist for the band, the returned Monkees were still the same crazy bunch of guys that took millions by surprise in the 60's.

It all began with an ad in *Variety*, which asked for four insane boys to star in a new T.V. series. Davy Jones, Peter Tork, Mickey Dolenz and Mike Nesmith were chosen from 437 auditioners for this series. The show was extremely popular and won Emmys for "Outstanding Comedy Series" and "Best Episode by a Director". It ran for three seasons before the band decided to call it quits. They felt constricted by the series and felt it was time to move on. However, it was not only the T.V. show that gained them their fame. The Monkees had over nine hits in the Top 20 during the 60's, including "Last Train to Clarksville" and "I'm A Believer".

Their comeback began last spring when MTV began broadcasting the episodes and labeling them "America's 1st video band". Soon after, their albums were re-released and other T.V. stations began airing the series. The best event of the comeback, however, was the 20th reunion tour done by Mickey Dolenz, Davy Jones, and Peter Tork. Both of their concerts here in Chicago were sold out, which proved their popularity with not only adults, but teenagers as well. Said junior Lynn Glitto, "I fell in love with the Monkees when I was six, and I never grew out of it. I enjoy listening to it because it isn't painful. All the music on the radio today is loud, electronic garbage. It's nice to be able to hear real music that's also fun to listen to. And they're cool." — K. Lewandowski & K. Baier



photo - A. Howell

Derek Leckenby leads Herman's Hermits with the song "Henry the VIII". Grass Roots and Gary Puckett & the Union Gap also opened for the Monkees.



photo - A. Howell

Monkeemania lives on as Davy Jones answers the crowd with his tambourine in a Catholic youth special at the Rosemont Horizon. Though the days of Monkee pillow cases and Davy Jones love beads are over, people filled with nostalgia for the 60's relive the magic after 20 years.



photo - A. Howes



photo - A. Howes

Teen hearthrob, Davy Jones dances away in a packed arena to the song "I'm A Believer". His popularity as a teen idol forced another David Jones to change his name to Bowie.



photo - A. Howes

Raising his hands for approval, Micky Dolenz continues to beat on the drums that he played so often on the Monkees television show. It was his wit and silliness combined with theatrical talent that made him the "true essence" of the Monkees.

Peter Tork strums on his guitar during the Monkees 20th Anniversary World Tour. Peter's character on the show was one representing the youth of the 60's.



Looking over the crowd, it is always interesting to see the wide variety of students in attendance at the Soc Hop. Students were trying to get revved up for the festivities the following day.

Dancin' in the streets

As the buses pulled up to the school that morning, it was evident that something was different about this day. The students' faces were full of excitement and their talk was of dresses, men in uniform, and royalty!? But Andrew and Sarah were married in August? What could all of this anticipation possibly be caused by? But of course, Homecoming weekend!! After weeks of waiting the day had nearly arrived.

Many people got involved in the general excitement of things by attending the annual soc hop. To mark the change from the usual band format, a disc jockey was present and played a selection of favorite tunes. Senior Becca Ewert said," you could feel the crowd's anticipation of the Homecoming announcements and the music really added to the general excitement in the air." Preceeding the crowning of the Homecoming royalty, the senior pompons performed their farewell routine. The soc hop always gives students a chance to see their friends, discuss their plans for the following day's festivities, and to do the thing most came to do-DANCE!!

Early the next morning, people returned to school to participate in York's Homecoming parade. Despite the light drizzle and nippy chill in the air, representatives from each class turned out with their floats in tow and took part in the first of the Homecoming day activities. Junior Michelle Moore said of the parade, "Even though it rained, we still showed up to make people in the town aware of our school spirit as well as to kick off the day's celebrations." The parade followed its path through the center of town by way of the underpass and wound up back at school around ten o'clock, but the cheer and enthusiasm they started would carry on into the game and the dance that evening. — D. Smith

Seniors Jill Kuehnle and Steve Baker take the traditional walk across the gymnasium floor after their victory as Homecoming king and queen. This has always been a great honor for the winners.





photo - D. Weigand



photo - D. Weigand

Juniors Kim Morley and Michelle Moore wave enthusiastically while riding on the Junior float. Many students worked hard to complete the floats in time for the parade.

Despite the rain, many people came out to wish the football Dukes luck. Armed with their handy umbrellas, they did battle with the rain and cold and won, just like the Dukes did.

Stepping lively to the steady cadence of the drums, the marching band made its way through the center of town in the lead of York's Annual Homecoming Parade.



Spirit Reigns

Multitudes of cheering fans crowded the stands on Homecoming day as the festivities of the game began. The field was sloppy, and the skies were dark and threatening, but the spirit of the Dukes wasn't dampened. Instead, the tone was one of hopeful victory, of high spirits, and of pride, as the Dukes went on to defeat Willowbrook by a score of 7-6.

The game was a close match-up between the two teams from the very start, and the contest was filled with excitement throughout. Many turnovers, including fumbles at key moments by both teams, as well as the close score of the game, added to the excitement. Senior Chris Moran fumbled the football on Willowbrook's 1 yard-line early in the third quarter, eliminating York's opportunity to score. Also, York's defense added to the thrills. Junior defensive lineman Dave Lilly caused a Willowbrook fumble, which was recovered by Senior Chuck Wehrmann. This play sealed up the victory for York, as there was little time left to play.

A major point of controversy in the game was the performance of the referees. Many thought that the officials did a poor job. However, the result of the game was not decided by the officiating, but rather by the performance of the players who played it. The reason for the close game, then, was the performance of the players. Junior Bob Howarth said that he believed "everyone could have played 100% more intense." In the end, York was triumphant because of the team's desire to win. — R. Stott



Junior cheerleader Ellen Valaika shouts encouragement to the team. The support of the spectators helped carry the spirit of the players throughout the game.



photo - A. Hawes

Coach Gary Grouwinkel points to the playing field, explaining his opinion to the referee. The refs played an important role in the outcome of the game.



Senior Matt Zec opens the celebration as he bursts through the traditional paper hoop. Pre-game rallying helped to prepare players for the contest.

photo - A. Hawes

Senior defensive back Tim Lynch (81) makes the tackle against a Willowbrook ball carrier. Senior linebacker Mike Callahan (82) and senior defensive lineman Matt Zec (26) were also in on the play.



Seniors Chuck Wehrmann (95) and Jeff Romano (98) watch the game intently. It was important for players to follow the game closely in case they were called on to play.

photo - D. Weigand

Kristin Austin (from right to left) and Luis Sapien dance in the darkness of the gymnasium alongside Michelle Knighton and her partner (not from York) at the homecoming dance.

With a twinkle and a dazzle in their eyes senior Carmine Grisolia and Jenny Rossi sway to the music of BETTER OFF. Many thought that this year's band was better than usual.











Seated left to right: Mike Swann, Regan Kuehnle, Michelle King, Jeff Fischer, Marina DeMakis, Bob Howarth, Jill Kuehnle, Steve Baker

Junior Margo Hueser and senior Jeff Ryburn walk arm in arm through the blue and grey streaked hallway before entering the gym. The decorations helped set the mood of the dance with decorated benches and tables.

Juniors Jason Ferarra and Brad Stedronsky stand with their dates seniors Lora DiNatale and Lynn Myer as they casually chit-chat. The attendance at this year's dance was higher than in past years.

A night of tenderness

The lights were dim as couples slowly shuffled to "Cherish the Night." Whether it was with your dream date or just a good friend, Homecoming 1986 was a success.

With the victory over Willowbrook in that afternoon's game right down to the careful decorating in the gym, these were memories that were made on a chilly October evening. "I was so worried because it was so cold!" said senior Larisa Zorrilla, "I didn't feel like wearing a coat." It was an unseasonably chilly evening and that worried some but problems such as these were minor and were overlooked by most.

The theme of Homecoming was "Tender is the Night" sponsored by the student council. As to the success of the event junior class president, Julie Wright commented, "The turnout this year was much higher than in the past although attendence at the soc-hop was lower than usual. Overall it was a success." As for the fun of the evening, well . . . "I had a really good time this year because all of my friends went this year contrary to past years. We all doubled and had fun," said junior John Cronin. For many the evening was what they anticipated, and for some it wasn't but no matter who was asked, his answer was always the same, that he had had a good time.

The band this year, BETTER OFF, played a variety of popular music and a few oldies. There were mixed feelings about their music. Freshman Melissa Bercier stated, "I thought they played a good variety of music that was easy to dance to." Junior Rob Cosintino felt a little different. "I think the band sounds the same every year."

Students were reminded throughout the evening about the dangers of drinking and driving by York's S.A.D.D. organization and by messages and posters around the school the previous week. "It's important to emphasize the danger in drinking and driving. This was a special night, we didn't want anyone to do anything foolish," stated S.A.D.D. President Lara Schaffer.

Between all the rushing around for Homecoming, the game, soc-hop, and pep rally, a handful of memories will linger as another homecoming weekend was brought to a close. — K. Buscaglia



The main gym was transformed into a place somewhere under the rainbow. Student council worked most of the day to create the perfect atmosphere for the Rainbow Romance Dance.

Sophomores Katy McPherson and Patty Adams and their dates, seniors Tim Jaent and Chris Olson, in vibrant Hawaiian prints, add some excitement to the semi-formal dance.



Romancin' Under The Rainbow

After weeks of planning, preparation, looking for the right dress, ordering flowers, making reservations, and "getting psyched", the big night finally came. March 15 was the date set by the student council for the spring dance. The theme of Rainbow Romance, set the stage for the springtime fantasy.

Members of the student council spent weeks planning and preparing for the dance, trying to capture the mood for the evening. "I thought the decorations were great! The work student council put into them really showed and made the gym a special place for a really special dance," commented sophomore Claire Baldikoski. Upon entering the transformed main gym, dance-goers were overwhelmed by giant rain-"bows" fastened to the doorway and streamers with every color of the rainbow draped across the ceiling.

The next standout of the evening was the band, Encore. "In the past couple of dances, the bands weren't that great, but this one was really good," explained senior Rob Cataldo. Sophomore Scott Dillingham went further to say that, "What made the band so good was the fact that they played a variety of music that was easy to dance to." Aside from fast-paced songs for "group" dancing, Encore also played slow songs which set a more romantic mood for couples.

Most students capped off the evenings' festivities by going out to dinner. "We decided to go for dinner alone because it made it more romantic," senior Sandy Danegelis commented.

Just about all dance-goers found the Rainbow Romance dance to be a night to remember. — M. Moore, L. Biester



Freshmen Dan Sottrel and Ellen Zimmerman get into the groove of the music of Encore. Students found the band's music, a blend of slow and fast-paced songs, fun and easy to dance to.



Sophomore couple Georgia Chipain and Brien Sheahan get into the spirit of the Rainbow Romance dance, as they toy with a small bit of the rainbow, a fallen streamer.

Night and . . .

Chicago — that booming, sparkling, magical metropolis of activity only twenty minutes from the suburban silence in Elmhurst. Let's face it. In an honest comparison, Elmhurst falls a bit short. Chicago has so much that it is amazing. One can experience tradition along with modernism, sports along with art, and technology placed alongside age-old customs.

Said senior Maya Krajcinovic, "Chicago has a lot more variety in things to do for all ages of people than Elmhurst does." This is certainly true, but is not to say that Chicago is perfect or without any bad features, like crime or violence, for along with the good comes bad. However, Elmhurst residents tend to see only the good parts of Chicago like the Art Institute, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Cubs, the Sox, and the Bears and then envy the Chicago atmosphere.

Let's look at it realistically. Chicago and Elmhurst are very different — in size, in history, and in culture. They are so different that it is not even logical to compare them. The difference is like night and day.

Chicago at night is certainly something to see. One is surprised by the vastness of Lake Michigan and at the high level of civilization seen from the Sears Tower.

One can participate in the excitement with the sports teams and experience the thrill of winning and the agony of defeat. One can take part in the culture in Chicago — the concerts, festivals, and the historical museums. Through the various ethnic groups and their activities in Chicago, one can identify and become involved in traditions which are integral parts of the American "melting pot." For instance, Gino's Pizza has contributed to the pizza legend of Chicago.

All of Chicago is not traditional, however. Architecturally, Chicago is a city of contrast. The tall grandeur of the Sears Tower vies with the Grecian simplicity of the Museum of Science and Industry. Trendy buildings like the Hard Rock Cafe are becoming popular and add much excitement to the nighttime crowd. — S. Anzaldi, B. Ewert



photo - A. Hawes

Gino's Pizza is just a small part of Chicago's pizza fame. It is one of the many popular spots on Rush Street. This bungalow is famous for the dark atmosphere and the artistic graffiti on the walls. It is part of a chain of Gino's restaurants in Chicago.

The Hard Rock Cafe, a new addition to Chicago's entertainment scene, is always crowded and full of action. The timed exposure effect of this scene shows the flash and bright lights of modern Chicago.



photo - A. Hawes

PHOTO: A. Howes



This spectacular view from atop the Sears Tower lets one look down on Chicago. From here, one sees the life and energy of Chicago even during the night.

. . . Day

Daytime in Chicago takes on a different personality than its separate persona of night. A whole new avenue of activities is available during the daytime, ranging from a visit to the Lincoln Park Zoo to a boat ride to a tour of one of the many fine museums. As senior Morgan Keldsen said, "No matter what time you go to Chicago, there's always something to do." Nighttime is often considered as the more glamorous of the two, but daytime has its own, special allure. It could take shape as a pleasant stroll down the beach or a walk through the beautiful public gardens, provided for by the Chicago Park District. These are especially important to senior Jenny Rossi, who said, "The rose garden near Buckingham Fountain is one of my favorite places to visit."

Other daytime pleasures consist of the simple appreciation of a cool breeze on a hot summer day. Senior GianCarlo Nardini maintains that the mere sight of Lake Michigan from Michigan Avenue and the scent of the sea is pleasure enough for him. He states, "Just looking at the deep blueness of the water and seeing the sky above is a sight no one should miss." To some, these simple pleasures offer more than the nighttime expenditures. Is it the excitement of the night that attracts us or is it the serene beauty of day? Is it the ballet and dramatic operas or the technological inventions that are appealing? Whatever it is, Chicago is a great city to live near. The days and nights of Chicago have a special electricity that invigorates nearly all surburbanites who care to experience the magic of Chicago. So enjoy an Elmhurst life, but experience a Chicago life, and you too will see that the difference is night and day.
— S. Anzaldi, B. Ewert



The blue waters of Lake Michigan add color to the cloudy air. From up here, one can gaze down on the city and stand above the massive structures.

photo - A. Hawes



The dim colors of the setting sun soften the skyline, signifying the end of yet another beautiful day. The intimidation of the buildings is felt by the lone sailor.

photo - A. Hawes



photo - A. Nawas

The couple on the wavebreaker takes advantage of the tranquil atmosphere of Lake Michigan. The lake is a center for personal enjoyment and recreation to all.



photo - A. Nawas

Always part of Chicagoland's hustle and bustle, Navy Pier stands tall beside the lake. Each year, it is the site of numerous concerts and annual festivities.

Girls fall short, look ahead

Senior Mary Beth Driscoll turned in a fourth place performance at the state cross country meet, but the girls' team as a whole finished fifth, falling short of their expectations — head coach Larry Bassett felt they could have been first or second.

The key may have been that three runners, juniors Suzanne Lewandowski and Melissa Mack, and sophomore Sue Abels, did not fulfill their potential, according to Bassett (although Mack was sick the day of the race). Abels finished 70th, Lewandowski was 82nd, and Mack was 114th. Lewandowski said she was disappointed with her performance but couldn't have done much better and admits she was nervous.

"It was very tough. It gets tougher each year," remarked Bassett of the competition at the meet.

Bassett said senior Nancy Klatt ran a satisfiable race, coming in 41st, and Isabel Flores, another senior, finished 106th in her first year on the team. Sophomore Pam Podraza, having no previous experience, was 117th.

The team is expected to contend again next year. Four runners with state meet experience will return and Bassett said, "We have some very strong freshman coming in. I'm sure we'll be strong again next year." — S. Chigurupati



photo - A. Howes

Experience counts. Sophomore Pam Podraza (above) gains experience by running in the state meet for the first time. She is expected to contribute to a team that should contend for a state title next year. Other returners will be Melissa Mack, Suzanne Lewandowski, and Sue Abels.



photo - A. Howes

Leader of the pack. Senior Mary Beth Driscoll has been York's top girl runner for four years, winning the state meet her freshman year. This year she was fourth as an individual, but the team as a whole disappointed with a fifth place finish.



photo - A. Howes

"Blood, iron, and nails." Senior Kevin Buhrfiend has been the team's Most Improved Runner three straight years and is known in cross country circles as "the little engine that could."

On the comeback trail. Junior Mark Blut finished 98th in the state meet this year after taking last season off. He wasn't on the cross country team last year, but he did join track.



photo - A. Howes



photo - A. Howes

Gone with the wind. Roger Peto proceeds to pass twenty-seven runners in the last half-mile of the race. "He ran the greatest race of his life in the toughest race of his life," said Coach Newton.



photo - A. Howes

A Fruitful yield. From the seeds of practice, practice, and more practice sprouted the much coveted trophy seen in the foreground as Joe Newton addresses the school at the pep assembly honoring the team.

No denying "Team of destiny"



photo - A. Howes

Rituals. Joe Newton prepares his runners. A warm-up jog and sprints are on the agenda.

Regaining its strangle-hold on the state cross country title, the Long Green Line silenced the numerous critics who said the "men of York" did not have the talent to win.

Talent is not the sole ingredient in the making of a winner. The Long Green Line proved this. Head Coach [Joe] "Newton's First Law of Cross Country," capturing its thirteenth state title — and sixth in seven years — on Saturday, November 8, 1986 by a slim six-point margin. This, according to Newton, was because they "wanted it more than any other team."

Perhaps senior co-captian Roger Peto wanted it most, passing 27 runners in the last half-mile of the race and going on to finish 63rd. He compensated for his teammates, who each fell a few notches in the meantime. Reflected Peto, "It was very satisfying after what happened last year." Last year, he was 120th and the team was fourth.

Perhaps it was senior Kevin Buhrfiend (the other co-captian) or Scott Brooks. Buhrfiend has been the team's Most Improved Runner three years running and finished 26th in the state meet. Brooks was the team's top runner most of the year but was sick for the state meet, still finishing 27th.

It was a team not as talented as those of the past, but one loaded with character, desire, and overachieving, noted Newton.

Rounding out the top five were senior Bob Schultz (50th) and sophomore Chuck Mattis (74th). Junior Mark Bilut (98th) and Jim Hoff (101st) also ran in the race.

It was the first time the Dukes ever won the State meet without a runner in the top 25. This is the sweetest win we ever had. We were a team of destiny."

It was the first time the Dukes ever won the State meet with two losses entering the race. The field was no cream-puff. Number one ranked York took a severe blow to the chin at the Peoria Invitational, finishing second to Rockford-Guilford, and was down for an 8-count when Downers Grove North dealt the team its second loss in the Conference meet at East End Park — the Long Green Line's "Lions' Den."

They fought back, winning the regional meet and the sectional meet, which contained five of the eventual top six teams in the state.

The result was one of the closest races in state meet history. York scoring 155 points to win, Rockford-Guilford 161 for second place, and St. Charles 165 to place third. — S. Chigurupati

The Cerebral Joust fought by Dukes

It was called a cerebral sport of the game of kings. It was also the game of the Dukes.

Throughout history, chess has been a symbol of social hierarchy, of skill in war tactics and strategy. It has been a minor art form or even a set of complex mathematical problems.

Over a period of 1500 years, chess has flourished under numerous cultural societies. It has had only one major revision in its rules in this millenium and one-half of its existence.

Origins of chess customarily date back to India, in the central Ganges basin. Though historians argue that chess may have developed in Persia, Islamic countries, or China, as far as evidence shows, chess was devised in northwestern India in the sixth century.

Chess then spread from Indian countries to the Arab world after the Muslim conquest of Persia (638-651). By conquering Spain in the first quarter of the eighth century, the Muslim armies introduced chess to Western Europe. And during the Dark Ages (the eighth, ninth, and tenth centuries) the "heathen" game of chess spread to the Christian world.

Up to the year 1200, Europeans fitted the game into their own society. The Arabian Shah became the King; the Vizier, Queen. The Pawns became the embodiment of the basis of the whole economy — the serfs and artisans. Feudalism, the government of kings existing in medieval Europe, was incorporated into the game of chess.

It was during the Middle Ages that chess obtained its "noble" stigma. The chess itself fit into the aristocracy. It was a leisurely game for a leisurely people. One who played chess was appealing himself to a higher social level. The game slowly spread to every home and it continued to increase in popularity as the Renaissance began.

During the Renaissance (fourteenth to sixteenth century) the game of chess had its one major revision. The Queen and Bishop, previously having very little moving power, were given the freedom of the board they now have.

Card playing, which began in the fourteenth century, spread through the middle class during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Chess, during this time, lost its popularity and became but an ornament played by only a few.

The Classical Revival in the early nineteenth century brought about a revival in chess playing. This has carried on into the twentieth century in which chess has now taken a competitive place in world sports.

In 1953, York sponsored a chess team. By 1963, the team began to play opponents in the West Suburban Conference league. The season at York lasted from September to February, as it did this year. The season is followed by a district meet and a State Team and State Individual Meets.

And just like in any sport, competition was fierce. "It's not physical [sport] as athletically physical, but you can be emotionally and actually physically drained after a hard ... game," Coach Jeff Kollar said.

The concentration was so intense at the meets, which usually took place on Tuesdays after school, that "you could hear a pin drop," junior Brian Fischmar said.

Chess had, like any other sport, rules and regulations. A 56-page booklet — *IHSA Chess Terms and Conditions and Playing Rules* — stated the procedures in playing chess. Penalties for unsportsmanlike activity, like annoying the opponent with speech, led to warnings, time assessments, or even forfeiture of the game.

"Nobody likes to lose," junior Tim Peklo said, "they want to be the best at it." This strive for the best was seen in the players' faces as they jousted against the "Black Knight." — G. Gorsic



photo - R. Mariska

Chess Club Row 1 (left to right) Tony Federici, Brian Fischmar, Larry Shores. Row 2: Greg VanNorman, Jon Clopton, Tim Peklo, Jeff Kollar. Missing: Maria Federici, Don Roch, Tom Mathews, Charles Paris



Junior Larry Shores concentrates on the chess game and conceptualizes different plays and their outcomes and results. Chess is a sport of concentration and contemplation as well as skill.



photo - A. Howes

This scene (left) from a seemingly phantasmagorical dream displays the King (a wizard) and other pieces of a handmade chess set worth about $1500. (Courtesy of The Tinder Box, Yorktown)



photo - A. Howes

Just as Zeus looks down upon the game of "life" and plays with the "pieces," so man has the power to control each piece's fate (right). (Courtesy of The Tinder Box)



photo - A. Howes

The Royal Family and the Court (right) — the King, Queen, Bishop, and Knight — face their rivals in this game. (Courtesy of The Tinder Box)

Good guys do not wear black. Ned Harris (Curt Bonnem) is a bad guy posing as a good guy. His black clothing revealed his true character to the audience.

The truth can hurt. Finding out Blackman Redburn (Carmine Grisolia) is a bad guy, Rose (Laura Randol) and Lilly (Amy Fredenburgh) threaten to report him to their sheriff.



photo - Kelly - SRO



photo - Kelly - SRO



photo - Kelly - SRO

An imposter? In this scene Becca Ewert plays Rose and in others Laura Randol plays her, as was the case with most of the characters — in order to involve more people in the play.



The best show on stage. Left to right, Amy Fredenburgh, Ruth Demos, Jenny Kuczwara, Laura Randol, and Tara Fisher played showgirls. They helped add atmosphere to the play.

Admit One



OBS - Alex - Lloyd

Who says good guys do not wear black? In the spring play, Ned Harris, played by Curt Bonnem, turned out to be a bad guy in disguise. The show had everything from good guys to jolly mayors to beautiful showgirls. There were even actors dancing through the audience drawing them into the performance.

Even though the play was staged in Yorkshire Hall with its limited space, the cast was pleased with the results. "The show did extremely well. At later performances we had to find extra chairs and tables to accomodate all the people that had come to see the show," said junior Annie Kasak who played as a cohort for the part Teetotal Tessie who was played by former senior Cindy Woelke.

This year was considered to be a great accomplishment for drama. The cast and the technical crews were not working together, according to junior Holly Jovanovich who said "In the past it was usually just one person working alone." Tom Hickey added that "Everyone started pulling together and cooperating."

"I was really amazed because we postponed the play for a while but it came together and really improved," said sophomore Mark Fossen. "We were not sure if it was going to work well because one of the songs arrived just before the opening show," said junior Holly Jovanovich. "I thought it was a great melodrama and turned out excellent," said sophomore Mark Fossen. "The play really worked and it was a direct winner," stated Nancy Woodruff who was the assistant director of the play. Together director Les Zunkel and Nancy Woodruff and the technical crews created an effective performance. There were also those great moments for the cast. "The thing I thought was the most exciting was that every night was different. With the ad-libbing people had to do, it was changed at every show," said junior Laura Randol. "The most memorable thing about the play was that everyone worked hard, really enjoyed themselves, then it was taken down and put away only now to be a memory," said Nancy Woodruff. — R. McQueen

Star of the show. Rose, played by Laura Randol, contemplates a dilemma — should she tell the truth and be strangled or lie and live? She decides to live.



OBS - Alex - Lloyd

Fight of the century. Pong Ping, played by Glen Lew, defends his fair lady, Amy Fredenburgh, against Judge Nix, played by Dave Bernstein, through the love he has for her.



photo - Kelly - SRO

The modern day Chopin? Director Les Zunkel prepares to play the piano. The play had all live music played by Zunkel — and who is better suited to play than the director?



photo - A. Howes

Waving gracefully in the breeze, the University of Illinois flag proudly adds color to the day. The bright blue sky and near 80 degree temperature were an added highlight to the parade.



photo - A. Howes



photo - A. Howes

Looks good enough to eat! Which is exactly what the kids of Elmhurst proceeded to do. The giant cake was brought to Wilder Park after the Children's Parade, to the delight of many.

The University of Illinois Pom-Pon squad finishes up a routine while Elmhurst inhabitants look on. The Illini marching band, Chief Illiniwek, and the Pom- Pons provided an exciting atmosphere.



photo - A. Howes

Bang! A firework explodes into a riot of colors. The firework display was the largest ever held in Dupage County and was said to be the best ever. The fireworks brought the celebration to a close.

Slowly moving down York road, an Elmhurst firetruck blares its horns. Many children were delighted at the boisterous spectacle, but some parents seemed overwhelmed by the noise.



photo - A. Howes

Elmhurst Celebrates Its 150th

"One hundred forty-nine and counting!" read the banner posted on the underpass above York road.

Elmhurst's 150th birthday had finally arrived. All the months of careful planning and preparation would be on display during the two weeks in which the town's Sesquicentennial celebration was held.

Frontier week was a time in which the women were to wear bonnets, and the men were to sport beards. If someone was caught in downtown Elmhurst without either of these, they could be fined.

"Certain retailers paticipated in decorating their shops and dressing up for frontier week — Honey Girl included," said Barbara Michaels, manager of Honey Girl Ltd.

Other activities of the Sesquicentennial celebration included a Children's Parade, Beard and Bonnet contest, and an Oktoberfest weekend.

"It brought a lot of commerce to Elmhurst. Many people outside of town came during the two weeks to view the different events, and to participate in them," said Michaels.

The Sesquicentennial parade was an Elmhurst extravaganza. Firetrucks, the Illinois Shriners, and of course, the infamous clowns performed for the excited onlookers.

"The entire parade was pretty good, but I liked the men who represented the Army and the Marines the best," said junior Keri Buscaglia.

Held at Plunkett Park, the firewoks display showed exactly how much time and effort had gone into planning the once-in-a-lifetime celebration. It was the largest display ever held in Dupage County, and many turned out to see it. Onlookers "oohed" and "aahed" about the spectacular colors during the entire event.

"The fireworks were great! I really enjoyed watching the event, and I enjoyed it even more since I had missed the Fourth of July fireworks," said junior Tracie Stewart.

The Sesquicentennial celebration was a never seen before view of a town that pulled together to have some good old-fashioned fun. Elmhurst will just have to wait another 150 years to have this kind of party again. — B. Gschiel

The carnival comes to York

The smell of cotton candy, the sound of laughter, and the joy of of sheer enjoyment filled the air at the carnival held in celebration of Elmhust's 150th birthday. The student council sponsored activity included games, a band, and a dunking booth.

The dunking booth's "dunkees" included Dr. Nelson, Mr. Fischer, Ms. Jackson, and a few other teachers and administrators.

"I thought the carnival was a good idea to have fun and at the same time raise money," said June Sharon Gonnella.

Entertainment was provided by Jason Pristash and his band. They played a wide variety of music ranging from hard rock to contemporary pop. They also played a lot of old songs, like a vintage tune by "The Monkees".

The carnival was one of a number of activities that occured during the Sesquicentennial celebration. — E Gschiel



photo - A. Howes



photo - A. Howes



photo - A. Howes

Splash! Dr. James Nelson goes down for the count at the Sesqui centennial carnival. Many students participated in the fun-filled event sponsored by the student council.





photo - A. Hawes

With a thumbs-up sign to the crowd, Governor James Thompson marches in the Sesquicentennial parade. The parade included the York and Illini marching bands as well as numerous floats.



photo - A. Hawes

Taking careful aim, junior Ian Macior pitches at the dunking booth at the Sesquicentennial carnival. The booth provided a good-natured opportunity for students to "wet" some of the faculty.



photo - A. Hawes

With pool cue in hand, a carnival clown prepares to make a shot. The clowns were one of the highlights of the carnivals and parades throughout the entire Sesquicentennial celebration.

A link of compassion still exists

The ten Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey elephants did not make it due to last-minute scheduling problems, so the chain did not include elephants.

This chain started in Long Beach, California and ended in Battery Park, New York, stretching through 16 states, traversing three mountain ranges, and crossing ten rivers.

Hands Across America, organized by USA for Africa coordinator Ken Kragen, was an attempt to create a continuous hand link across 4,152 miles of America on May 25 to raise money for the homeless and needy of America.

Though the goal of 5,480,640 people was not achieved, an estimated 4.9 million people did participate, including Hopi and Navajo tribesmen, 600 Italian wedding guests, a group of Hell's Angels and approximately 60 people from York, who were organized by Student Council.

"It made it kind of fun because a lot of people brought ghettoblasters . . ., so we could listen to it 'cause they played three different songs," Julie Koenigsberger said. "America the Beautiful," "We are the World," and "Hands Across America" were sung by the participating York students while on Lake and Manheim Roads in Berkeley.

"When I looked out there, there were all those people and I knew that it was going to help because there were so many people," Becca Sensor commented.

The songs were sung and the linkage done in 15 minutes. But in those 15 minutes, the participants joined to help the homeless and needy of America by pledging at least $10 to stand in the line.

"It just gave you a feeling that you're helping — personally helping — some needy people," Belinda Mazarello said.

" . . . And afterwards, we just felt good . . . like we didn't miss something that was a part of history," Ann Bergin said. — G. Gorsic

photo - K. Lewandowski

Julie Koenigsberger (second going left to right), Judy Jackson, Dominic Belmonte, Audrey Preuss, two participants not from York, Meri Novak, Ann Bergin, Ellen Moran, Regan Kuehnle, Jim Kuehnle, Kim Morley, Belinda Mazarello, Sue Glogovsky, and Julie Sullivan are part of and form 1/33,000th of the attempted human chain streching across 4,152 miles of the North American continent.

photo - K. Lewandowski

Freshmen Anne Loeser, Colleen Brennan, and Catherine Welter raise their hands while participating in the Hands Across America chain in which an estimated 4.9 million people attended.

The happiness in giving, others being "a part of history" as Bergin said, and moving to pedaled to Ellen [illegible]zyk (far left), Debbie Knutson, Beth [illegible] and Lynda Foss.







Regan Kuehnle, Ellen Moran, Ann Bergin, Meri Novak, Audrey Preuss, Dominic Belmonte, and Judy Jackson contribute their time for the homeless and needy in America by standing in the chain of hands.







Strolling hand in hand Sandy and Danny sing "I'm All Choked Up" in the final scene of the play. In this scene, Sandy reappears on stage with a "new" image expressing her devotion to Danny.

What's more fun than a sleepover? To Christi Yesko, Lori Buscaglia, Holly Jovanovich, Jenny Kuczwara, and Carrie Frer, the members of the Pink Ladies, nothing beats a night out with the girls.

photo - Kelly, GHS

"GREASE"

To many who passed by the school this summer, thoughts of empty halls and quiet classrooms went through their minds, but little did they know what was really going on in there. "GREASE", the summer play, was underway and sound echoed throughout the halls more than ever!

Five days a week during the evening, cast members clad in poodle skirts and slicked-back hair and black leather jackets danced and doo-wopped until they dropped.

"It was a lot of work acting out the same character night after night. I'd walk out of practice some evenings thinking I was Frenchie," stated junior Christi Yesko.

Seniors Carrie Frer and Carmine Grisolia played the main roles of the famous couple Sandy Dumbrowski and Danny Zuko. "Since the part of Danny wasn't split up with another person, it was a lot of work to get used to two different casts," commented Carmine Grisolia.

Director Les Zunkel used a two cast system for this particular play. "I decided to use two casts because this way we were able to use the cast as crew members," said Zunkel. "It was also difficult to choose the parts because more than one person was qualified for a particular role." Senior Holly Jovanovich played the role of the "ever so smooth" Rizzo, and she performed on both weekends.

The summer plays provided opportunities for people who did not have enough time during the academic school year since there was no homework or after school activities to get in the way. Junior Jenny Kuczwara stated, "I didn't mind practices as much during the summer because afterwards my friends and I would all go out and have a good time."

The audience response to GREASE and critical reviews were mostly positive. "I went to see my niece in the play and I was very impressed," stated Carole LaMontagne, a member of the audience. "Their performance was close to professional." — K. Buscaglia



photo - Kelly, GHS





Dancing their hearts out, Danny (Carmine Grisolia) takes Cha Cha DeGregorio (Sherri Sanders) for a spin during the Rydell High dance contest.



photo - Kelly - SKO

Fiddler brings down roof

They clapped faster and faster, all with the same rhythm. Then, they were on their feet. Senior Carmine Grisolia had taken a bow, much to their delight. This was the scene following the opening performance of the fall play, "Fiddler on the Roof" and following every performance thereafter.

Grisolia had played the lead role of Tevye, a peasant man in the Russian village of Anatevka. The story revolved around the way he, his wife, and three daughters were forced to adapt to the radical changes that took place in pre-revolutionary Russia.

The audience loved Grisolia. Junior Claire Baldikoski enthusiastically commented, "Carmine made the play." Senior Erick Dochoff proclaimed, "It's the best play I've seen [at York]." Freshman Kyric McMillan remarked that the dancing was "outstanding." The dances, being Russian (and athletic in nature), required gymnasts to be brought in.

Junior Dave Bernstein, who played the role of Lazar-Wulf, the village butcher, ventured to explain the play's success, saying that the audience could relate to the main theme of the play, one of breaking traditions.

Another reason may have been hard work in preparation for the actual performances. "This play was one of the hardest ones I've been in since I started (acting in plays at York)," said junior Mark Fossen, who played the role of Perchik, a radical student. During the dress rehearsals, the actors often practiced until 11:30 PM.

Besides Grisolia, other actors who played major roles were seniors Holly Jovanovich (Golde), Becca Ewert and Laura Randol (both played Tzeitel), GianCarlo Nardini (Motel), and Fossen (Perchik). — S. Chigurupati



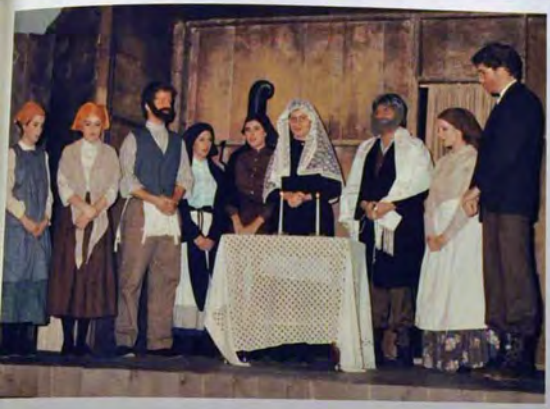
You light up my life. Candle-bearers lit up the aisles as the sabbath prayer was depicted. Prayer offered the Jews hope for relief from their destitution and was one of the few bright spots in their life. Scenes such as this brought many people into the play.

A man and his milk cart. Tevye (Carmine Grisolia), after pulling his cart home (his horse sustained an injury) at the end of a back-breaking day of work, dreams of being a rich man. Then he wouldn't have to work as hard as he does.









Lovers. Motel (GianCarlo Nardini) and Tzeitel (Laura Randol) converse as they prepare to celebrate Sabbath. They broke the accepted Jewish tradition of arranged marriages by being their own matchmakers, which caused an uproar in Anatevka.

A tradition not to be touched. Even the radical student, Perchik (Mark Fossen, far right) celebrates the holy institution of Sabbath with Tevye (Carmine Grisolia, third from right), Tevye's family, and Motel (GianCarlo Nardini, third from left).

Act of Royalty

... The house lights dim as the grim executioner drops the heavy axe blade, it's dull sound ringing out against the chopping block. Then, witness to the raising of the bloody decapitated head for all to see ...

The winter performance of Richard III was the first Shakespearean play performed in over twenty years by York students. Through the first week, the attendance was below normal for a York performance, but the crowds increased during the second week.

According to Drama director Les Zunkel, "For the most part, the audience was really good, and enjoyed what they saw." Despite the optimism that the cast may have had, junior Keith Scorza said, "We try not to let the audience have any effect on the performance, but they do, more or less, let us know how well we are doing."

Because it was the first performance of Shakespeare in over 20 years at York, many adjustments had to be made. Especially difficult was the language of the play. "I would have thought that the difficulty would have been in comprehension," said Zunkel. However, the intelligence of the cast, and their ability to understand what was happening made performing Shakespeare manageable, according to Zunkel. Scorza stated that "It was a little hard to say the lines at first, but once we understood them, they became more natural."

Also a problem was getting the audiences to relate to Shakespeare. "Shakespeare has an aura about him," said Zunkel. The language was difficult for audiences to understand. "One of the things that really helped was the library deal," stated Zunkel.

During the weeks that the play was performed, English classes were held in the library, where a mini-performance was held. A detailed background was given regarding the history of Richard III. Also, a sample of the acting which would appear in the play was given. Because of this, students could watch the play with some knowledge and background of Shakespeare. — R. Stott



Lady Ann Neville, played by senior Laura Randol, became the subject of the evil plotting of Richard III in his quest for the throne.

photo - R. Markley



King Richard III, played by Carmine Grisolia is surrounded by Stanley, Earl of Derby, played by Dave Bernstein, a palace guard, played by Nick Grisolia, and the Keeper, played by Ken Cho.

photo - R. Markley



Richard III, played by senior Carmine Grisolia, meets centerstage with Catesby, played by senior Ethan Meister. Many characters became involved in the intrigue surrounding Richard.

Freshmen Chris Hinrichs and Andy Fulford, who played the nephews of Richard III, discuss their mutual plight. Both characters eventually are smothered in the night by the minions of Richard.



photo - R. Martinka



photo - R. Martinka

Drama coordinator Les Zunkel informs the students about Richard III. English classes were held in the Ellis room during performances to give background to students.



photo - R. Martinka

King Edward, played by Ben Fenske, turns to greet Chris Hinrichs and Andy Fulford, as Queen Elizabeth, played by Pam Regan, and his brother Clarence, played by Todd Zorn watch on.

Do cars merely move people?

The 1967 Volvo Duet wagon at right belongs to English teacher Richard Kamka and has crossed approximately 280,000 miles of roadway. Since he is not the first owner of the vehicle, he doesn't know the precise mileage, since the odometer goes to 100,000 miles and then returns to zero.

Although he tried to find out, "It's hard to keep track of," he remarked.

Kamka bought the car in 1981 for a few hundred dollars and in addition owns a 1957 Volvo two-seater which isn't used as much as the Duet wagon. In fact, he has owned six Volvos in the last twenty-two years — all of them used and none of them costing more than a few hundred dollars.

He believes that "cars should not cost a lot of money." To Kamka, they are not material items, but have more sentimental value. His long line of used Volvos has provided him a medium in which to interact with his sons. The cars are "very easy to work on" and they can make most of the repairs and adjustments themselves. "It gives us something to do together and we have fun," he commented.

Kamka's attraction to Volvos began in 1958, when he was stationed with the Air Force in Iceland and saw Volvos for the first time. He would not go so far as to call it a love affair, though, or to agree that it says something about him. Offers to buy the 1967 Volvo Duet wagon come his way, but Kamka says that selling is out of the question as long as repairs don't become too burdensome. — S. Chigurupati



photo - D. Weigand



photo - M. Brinkmann


photo - D. Weigand

The aftermath of the heavy rains of late September and early October 1986 found serv... Alan Hawes trying to enter his Volvo 142 witho... getting himself wet or letting any excess wate... enter the car.

"It's fun to drive." Cafeteria head Pat Palmer... owner of this 1982 Datsun 280z (left), said th... fun is a quality which her car must have becaus... she drives a lot — this particular car has travele... over 85,000 miles in four years. Although the ca... as she claims, is not an expression of hers... Palmere has a self-proclaimed interest in two-... seat sports cars. Previous to buying the '82 mo... del, she owned a '77 Datsun 280z and in about a... year, her plans call for replacing this model wi... yet another 280z.

MOST PREFERRED CARS*

1. Lamborghini 18%
2. Porsche 16%
3. Ferrari 14%
4. Mercedes-Benz 11%
5. BMW 6%
6. Chevrolet Corvette 4%
   DeLorean 4%
   Jaguar 4%
6. Volkswagen 4%
7. Chevy Chevette 2%
   De Thomaso 2%
   Ford Mustang 2%
   Saab 2%
8. Audi 1%
   Rolls Royce 1%

*The results based on a random survey of 100 York students and faculty who were asked the question "If you could own any car in the world and money was not a factor, then which car would you own?" Replies such as "no comment" or "undecided" were disregarded.

Senior Alan Hawes owns a 1974 Volvo 142 (opposite page, center). Like Kamka, he bought his Volvo used — for $600 in June, 1986 — citing reasons such as needing a reliable car quickly and that Volvos are known for their reliability along with durability. Hawes is pleased with his choice.

Although for him it "is a way of life," the car is not an expression of him or his personality and he hopes that people don't see it that way. Reaction to the car is mixed, some people liking it because of Volvo's reputation, and others regarding it with contempt simply because of its appearance.

Hawes says that the fact that he can work on it and make it look better than it does now is the reason why he likes the 142 best, saying, "It gives me a chance to improve on something."

He has already done all the bodywork that he says is needed and presently saving money to pay for a few coats of paint. Once this is done, the car will look good," claims Hawes.

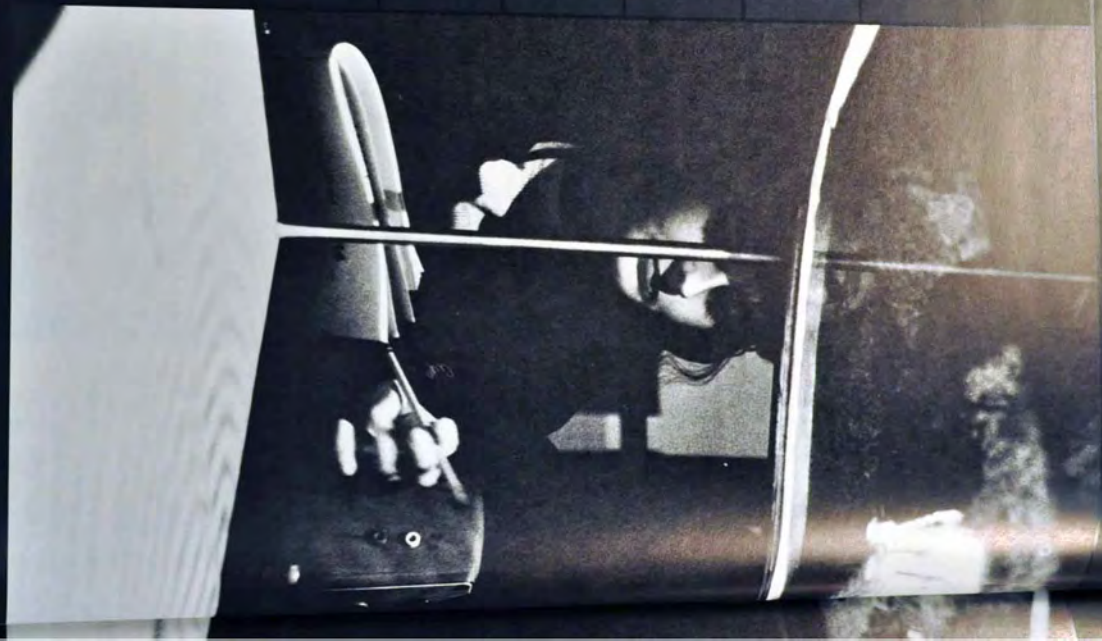
Not foreseeing any future mechanical problems, Hawes plans to use the car at least through college, after which he plans to buy a new car. — S. Sigurupati

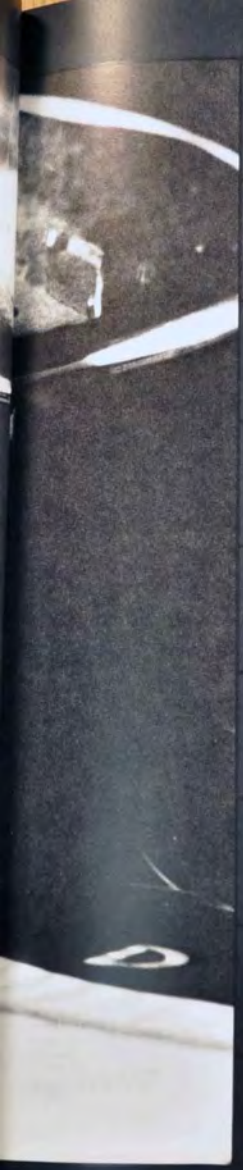


photo: D. Weyand

"It's less extravagant than a Mercedes [-Benz] and for value it's the best [car] that you can get." This was the reason why senior Rocky Talwar chose a BMW in the most preferred car poll (see results). The price of a new BMW averages $30,000-$35,000 whereas a new Mercedes-Benz can cost $50,000 and upwards. Lamborghini, the most expensive car among those chosen (prices for a new model can be as much as $250,000), won the survey. Adults on the whole tended to choose less expensive cars than students.

ACADEMICS





The Dukes studied, crammed, jammed, and altogether had the greatest fun for which one could ask — or more precisely, they had the most totally "rad" time a student could possibly wish! They stayed up all night studying for that all-important history test, or physics test, or English test, or geometry test, or calculus test, or P.E. test!

And after those trials and tribulations of student life, some Dukes proved themselves while others got a chance to improve. Some received A's, others F's, some C's, others D's, and, of course, some B's (talk about glittering generality and all-around vagueness).

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we are the Dukes — the one, the only Dukes of York who live and (sometimes) die in York High with our math, English, social studies, science, and P.E. departments which help us Dukes to lead our lives in joy and content and to prepare us for the real world of men and to also help us become utterly ecstatic about the joys of reading, writing, arithmetic, and calisthenics as well as dissecting cows' eyes, earthworms, and fetal pigs — yes, that's the real life of the academic at York who leads the life of an all-American high school student. — G. Gorsic

As he centers the slab of wood in the machine, senior Bill Vail makes sure everything is set before he begins. Safety is a big factor when working in any shop.

Senior Tony Scafide carefully adjusts the printing machine before he begins his work. Many students enjoyed the sense of independence that the Industrial Tech department provides.

Senior Jim Backman carefully moves "the tools of the trade" across his drafting table. Several students in this area go directly into the workforce after graduation.



photo - A. Howes



photo - C. Vanhoelewyn



photo - A. Howes

"It takes a very steady hand . . . ", as sopho more Randy Goodpastor slices wood into th sizes and shapes that he needs. These class provided students with an opportunity to app their knowledge to other areas, and also gav them a chance to run the machines themselve

Working for Fun



photo - C. Vanhaelewyn

The Industrial Tech. department provided students with an opportunity to work with their hands, to use some of the math and science they had learned in class, and to become acquainted with the machines commonly found in industry and the workplace.

There were seven areas of work under department head Frederic Martin, which included woods, graphics, arts, metals, autos, drafting, electronics, as well as the student work program. The department appealed to students bound for college as well as to avid hobbyists. Junior Paul Christman liked the Industrial Tech. department because, "you have a lot of freedom in the choices of your projects."

Martin also thought that the classes "are easiest for good math students," but that a student's motivation and efforts can add to his success in class. Juniors Fred Fabris and Matt Masters thought that, "electronics is probably the hardest industrial arts class, but it's also the most fun."

Many Industrial Tech. students go on to careers in industry and become mechanics, engineers, and architects. One of Martin's favorite aspects about the department was the fact that even if a student was not as mechanically inclined as his classmates, just receiving a background in the workings of industry which surround the present human civiliazation is a great enough reason for involving himself in the Industrial Tech. department. — D. Smith



photo - A. Hawes

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Senior Brian Voss skillfully runs the printing press as part of his work of printing passes and programs in the graphics area.



photo - C. Vanhaelewyn

Sophomore Keith Forslin concentrates on making a clean cut through his piece of wood. Students need a background in geometry to work in the cabinetry section of the department.

Finished product? Not quite. Sophomore Debbie Brown is working her way molding her ball of clay into a professional piece of artwork. Uniqueness added the special touch to individual works.

photo - R. Martinka

Practice rooms were helpful for students like sophomore Young Su Yoon as they perfected music during free periods. These rooms were always available to individuals with teacher's permission.



photo - R. Martinka





photo - R. Martinka

As the orchestra rehearses a piece, Kevin Miller conducts, paying very close attention to the tuning and rhythm. Everything had to flow and be timed just perfectly come concert time.

With sculpting knife in hand, senio Lisa Samples prepares to add the finishing touches to her creation. Anticipation of the finished artwor pushed many students to finish ea ly.



Practice makes perfect and going over one section at a time made it much easier for many like senior Curt Caiste and sophomore George Lin to catch their mistakes and correct them.

photo - B. Mariwa

The quietness of the practice rooms made it easier for senior GianCarlo Nardini to concentrate on his music. Making sure everything was just right made for better concerts.

photo - B. Mariwa





photo - B. Mariwa

Singing We Go

You might ask why students would want to take orchestra or band. Or maybe why someone would be interested in singing lessons or a special art class. Well the answer is simple. Although these were not typical "academic" classes, many students participated in them because they enjoyed it or they used it as background for their future.

Said junior Sue Foster, "Choir is a very unique experience and I'm very interested in persuing a career in music after high school, so this will serve me as very good background for my future." In contrast to what many may think, these classes were taken very seriously by the majority and weren't thought of as a "blow off" class. "I learn something in every piece we do. I take my work seriously because I know that what I do now will affect me later," stated junior Jennifer Kuczwara.

All types of interested students spent 50 minutes everyday in the creative classes of their choice. "It's neat how students come into a class believing they can't do something and find out they really can," said Charles LaLiberte, chairman of the art department "Many have the potential, they just don't see it until they try," he added.

Curiosity about a class was sometimes what persuaded a student to take a challenge of this sort. And more times than none the outcome was positive. Students saw these types of classes as a way of learning and doing something that was enjoyable. After having taken a creative class, different opportunities were offered to them in the many music and art fields, although some students just preferred to use their talents as a hobby. — M. Cappellania

Sophomores John Elwood and Tracey DiIulio practice speaking Spanish by asking and answering questions in Spanish. Speaking is an integral part of learning the language.



photo - A. Howes

Junior Doreen Eichorst (left) gives a presentation to Roxane Komar's Spanish class dealing with the Rain God of the Mayan civilization - Chac.



photo - J. Eichorst



photo - S. Norman

Junior Kim Iacovetti concentrates on remembering an Italian word for her class. Foreign language classes required a lot of memorization skill.

German teacher Aldona Smulkstys adds diversity to the class by showing pictures from Mexico. Foreign language always fills the classroom.



photo - W. Cannella

Foreign relations influence Dukes



Foreign relations exist between nations, monarchies, despots, and Dukes. And language — the art of communication — is the machine and vehicle through which relations exist.

The York Dukes did not lack in these relations. Though "we always strive to increase the enrollment in our classes," Latin teacher Thomas Countryman said, he saw that a greater number of students continued in third and fourth years of foreign language as compared to previous years.

The languages offered at York count five in number: German, Italian, Spanish, French, and Latin. These could all have been taken as four, three, two, or one year courses depending upon the interest of the student in the language and in the culture of the language.

"The purpose [of a foreign language] is to learn a language in order to be able to communicate to some degree with a person from another country" and in so doing "you understand better the other cultures, the other people, their ways of life. . . ." German teacher Aldonia Smulkstys said.

Students are "interested in culture [of foreign countries] but particularly in culture of today — what French kids are doing today," French teacher Deborah Petrini-Poli said.

The interest of communicating to peers was a reason for taking a foreign language. Freshman Spanish student Skip Hogberg said that "it's kind of fun learning a new language because you can talk to people from different countries." Hogberg has used his knowledge in the Bahamas and in Mexico, where he has fellow peers and relatives living. "I think everybody should take a foreign language," he said.

By taking any one of the languages, a student could have seen that the English language is composed of nothing but a combination of "anglicized" foreign words. For example, about 70 per cent of English vocabulary, according to Countryman, is derived directly or indirectly from Latin.

"He [the student] gets acquainted with other cultures and countries, and not only that, by studying a foreign language, he understands better his own language — his English," Smulkstys said.

— G. Gorsic



photo - R. Morton



photo - W. Cannella

French teacher Dorothy Valntis points out, among other things, a pronunciation change when rearranging a phrase. Pronunciation is important for communication.

Latin teacher Thomas Countryman explains an assignment to one of his students. Latin was especially helpful to take since about 70% of English is derived from it.

Working for a top career

The work programs at York provided students with skills to prepare for a career minded future after graduation. Each program was oriented toward a specific goal, and all programs had some emphasis on business.

Some of the many work programs that students became involved in were CWT (Cooperative Work Training) and HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations). Individuals who were involved with HERO worked in hospitals, nursery schools, and with food and clothing. "Learning experience from HERO helps determine a career choice for students as to whether they'll like a certain career or not," said Patricia Shumate.

"HERO gave me the experience to participate in national competion where our skills learned in home economics were judged, we also got to meet other people from all over the world," said graduated senior Jim Wagner.

Industrial Cooperative Education (ICE) had a requirement that students must have a current job and must be enrolled in an advanced level course.

The Distributive Education organization (DE) enrolled students whose future careers and interests lie in marketing whereas Office Education (OE) helped those who wanted to become clerks or secretaries.

Business and computer courses like typing, accounting, word processing, and shorthand also aided students with future careers in business fields. — C. Cossa



photo - A. Howes



photo - C. Vanhaelewyn

Juniors Laura Folsom, Maria Arista and Joe Pisciteli (above), prepare a meal in the La Brigade restaurant. Home Ec. helped students learn to cook.



photo - S. Mahnke

Freshman Tom Millins (above right, next to the copy) gets experience in typing in the business classes at York. Business courses such as these aided students in future careers.

Satisfying a whopper of a craving, junior Julia Jacoby (right) seals a hamburger at Burger King. Students involved in HERO worked on a job and also went to school.



photo - R. Martinka

Cashing in, junior Rich Berry takes the order of an awaiting customer. HERO enabled students to earn money and go to school at the same time.

Sophomore Angela Lucarelli and senior Rick Deardorff type away their assignment for typing class. Other courses in the business field were shorthand and accounting.



photo - A. Hawes





photo - A. Hawes

Freshman Paul Hatala is ready to get to work on the new computers in the computer lab. Students in (OE), office education, learned to work with office equipment like these.

They Learned the Basics

A variety of math and English courses were available to York students this year. Each department tried to provide the students with as many classes as they could so that the students would have the best possible opportunity to learn.

Math classes ranged from basic mathematics to college level calculus, with an abundance of courses in between, so that every student could participate in math on his own level.

Additional possibilities for math elective courses included College Prep math, Probability and Statistics, computer programming and computer science.

Many students preferred the regularity to be found in math classes. Junior math student Gregor Gorsic said, "Math is a class which has rules and regulations which are, in the great majority, enforced with few exceptions." The same was true of English classes. Junior English student Michelle Frenette said that she "liked the class because it is very controlled, or formal."

English classes held much in store for students this year. In addition to the day-in, day-out English classes, York provided courses in journalism and speech as well as specialized reading and writing.

For the 1986-87 school year, the English department implemented the "Thoreau Theme", based on the life and works of Henry David Thoreau. The original idea for this theme was proposed by former English department chairman, Warner Brown. It was Brown who originally planned the building of the Thoreau cottage. He hoped that the cottage would be "an island of sanity amongst the hurly-burly of York."

It was also supposed to be "a sort of museum, a bit of history for the students," said present English department chairperson, Marion McKinney. Faculty and students built the cabin — in the east courtyard under the direction of English teacher Dominic Belmonte, its designer.

Discussion was also a major part of English classes. "I like the fact that our teacher doesn't lecture to us, we all discuss among ourselves what we are learning about," said junior English student Chris Novak. — R.Stott



photo - W. Cannella

Freshman Laura Fischmar opens h folder to find her assignment i English class. Homework was a ma jor part of learning in English cla



photo - W. Cannella

Freshman David Reiter concentrates intently on his math book, as he attempts to do the problems on the pages. Doing math homework was essential to learning the subject matter.



photo - W. Cannella

Math teacher Gary Eide explains a problem to Senior Kelly Rufa, who ponders the concept of the problem. Students could come to the math lab for help during certain periods of the day.



Freshman Karen Morrissey reads through a book in the English Resource Center. The Resource Center was a place where students could get additional help.

photo - K. Lewandowski

Junior English student Tracey Konicek seems to be enjoying herself as she works in English class. Some students found learning to be a pleasant experience.



photo - W. Cornelio





photo - W. Cornelio

Freshman Mark Otto discusses his English journal aloud as classmate Jenny Retterer listens to what he says. Discussion played an important role in many English classes.



WHAT'S COOKING? Hamburgers and hotdogs are being barbecued in the courtyard as part of the exercise learned by the students. Students get the opportunity to use various methods of cooking food.

photo - C. Vanhaleweyn

photo - C. Vanhaleweyn





photo: C. VanHaaren

The Frugal Gourmet. Senior Chris Schillinger sprinkles some ingredients that will eventually yield the elegant dish cooked by Betty Crocker employed by those who will eat it. amazing in his project in the world class. Senior Dan Bassil applies varied glue on a piece of plywood that will later produce something functional and appreciated.



photo: C. VanHaaren



photo: D. Weigand

Working Hands

Students here at York were offered various "hands on" courses which enabled them to experience and learn many types of skills. "Hands on" experience was basically any type of trade or skill that allowed the student to use his ability in making things work. It could be in autos working with carburetors, or in La Brigade making pizza, and even creating dresses in fashion design which gave the student this type of experience.

The chief reason that students enlisted in home economic classes was to prepare themselves for the future. Home economics offered many career opportunities and played a key role in everybody's life.

There were 21 home economics classes, ranging from fashion design to parenting. "Someone taking a home economics course in high school would definitely benefit in the future when out alone," quoted Helen Westlake, head of the Home Economics department.

Many students were aware that they too were learning something beneficial through "hands on" experience. Junior Bill Aubin said, "I've been in many industrial arts classes during the past few years here at York, because I knew that the skills I've learned would be of important use to me and my future."

"Hands on" action gave the students opportunity to express themselves. "After listening to long boring lectures from all of my teachers, my autos class really puts inspiration back into my life," said Junior Steve Rider. "Hands on" teachers expected many more students to enroll in the years ahead. "Hands on" courses were very popular for students who were looking for a class that added some excitement to their day. — B. Boonsontisuk

Preparing some tasty treat during cooking class by conforming to a recipe, junior Joe Piscitelli gets a chance to demonstrate and prove his knowledge and unique style of cooking.

The best part of baking a cake may now begin — eating it. Senior Tina Deike concentrates to add the finishing touches on the icing and then she will be ready to enjoy the fruits of baking.

Changes in P.E.

Department strives for new image

"Gym class ought to be fun," explained P.E. department chairman Al Janulis, discussing the numerous changes implemented in the various gym classes this year. "We're trying to improve our image ... somewhere between the grade school and high school, students developed a dislike of gym class," Janulis said.

One of the changes involved combining the required health class and freshman P.E., a direct result of stricter college entrance requirements which need more time to meet. The Illinois State Board of Education mandated that health

"We're trying to change our image." — Al Janulis

become a part of P.E. (later it became optional).

Subject matter in this class, called Health/Fitness, was taught alternately in the gym — the setting for physical exercise — and the classroom — the setting for mental exercise. Thus, the possibility of students becoming confused and not knowing where to go because their class met in the gym on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday one week and in the same place on *Tuesday* and *Thursday* the next week was a major concern before the year began, but it did not materialize.

Juniors and seniors were made to select a set of activities for an entire semester at one time — one of which may not be to their liking — instead of choosing one every six weeks. Many seniors preferred the old method. Said senior Mark Cheng, "I liked the way selection of activities was done last year because it let students participate only in the activities they wanted to."

Junior Dino Kallas said that he liked the fact that he could choose his own activities, a contrast to the mandatory curriculum of freshman and sophomore year.

"I liked the way selection of activities was done last year..." — Mark Cheng

Students also stayed with one teacher the entire semester, eliminating confusion and adding ten activity days.

Other changes included moving the required dance class from sophomore year to freshman year and the replacement of movement education for sophomore girls with a class called "Figure and Fitness."

An area not affected was driver education, in which the emphasis was placed on safety, not on turning out a finished driver, as instructor Lee Wachenheim said. — S. Chigurupati



photo - S. Chigurupati



photo - D. Weigand

Sophomore Scott Baerenklau keeps pace on a bike in the fitness center. Though juniors and seniors may have elected to take working out in the fitness center, sophomores had no choice.

Pedal, pedal pedal your bike down the street ... Sophomores David Page and John Ryan exercise their circulatory system by pedaling on the bikes in the newly created fitness center.



photo - S. Chigurupati

Hit the birdie! Junior Ken Magasang returns the birdie across the net in badminton, another item offered to juniors and seniors in the co-ed system which was created to give more diversity to P.E.

1-2-3- HEAVE! Junior Claire Baldiskoski improves her strength as Camille Bernardin looks on. Weightlifting was offered to juniors and seniors as part of gym class.



photo - S. Chigurupati

photo - S. Chigurupati



A fit body makes a fit mind. Sophomore Janette Dayton tries to get in better shape by working out in the fitness center. Practice in weightlifting produced better muscle tone as well as strength.



photo - S. Chigurupati

Battle of the boards. Junior Mark Schlosser fights junior Sue Libby for a rebound as juniors Jeff Mansk, Nick Falco and Rob Clapp look on. Basketball was offered to juniors and seniors for a 4½ week period.

Rivalry exists in chivalrous Dukes

"I guess I learn more and I personally love having my brain racked by people who think their class is the only class in the world," junior Dave Bernstein joked about the honors program.

More seriously, Bernstein said, "That's part of what the honors program does, really does — it racks your brain and really makes you competitive."

History seminar teacher Robert Hyde stated that he "tended to promote it [competition]." But he added that much of the competition to earn better grades "has been created by colleges and universities."

Successful competition, physics teacher Edward Hohman said, boiled down to "if you know the basic materials, then you will be able to earn the grade" and thus succeed.

As far as students, mixed opinions emerged. Senior Oliver Eng said that competition "is what you're born with — your drive." He added that "the [honors] program itself fosters it. Junior Curt Bonnem agreed. "It is the human nature to compete."

Senior Pradeep Atluri expressed a doubt that competition was a major concern in the honors program. Atluri said that "there is but there isn't [competition]." It existed, Atluri continued, but it "wasn't very overt."

The honors program forms a portion of the science, English, math, and social studies departments. Part of its purpose "is to provide people an opportunity to gain additional skills that will help them to be successful in college," Hyde said.

Sophomore Anne Loeser added that she enrolled into the class "to learn more than I would in a normal [English] class so it would look better on a college application."

Along with a higher level of learning and college expectations, a wish to enroll into a more challenging class appealed to students.

"They're more challenging and they make you work harder . . . and they make you learn more," freshman Beth Hoeltgen said. — G. Gorsic



photo - B. Marinka

"Are the rich getting richer or the poor getting poorer?" American government honors teacher Frances Wolf quotes Karl Marx while lecturing about his theories.



photo - A. Howes

The final results. Honors biology teacher Robert Kapheim explains an answer to a question appearing on a test. Beth Hoeltgen says classes like biology "challenge you more to your ability."

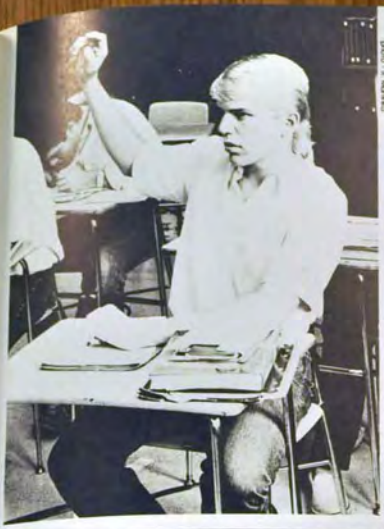


photo - S. Lampos

Senior George Valaika replies to American government honors teacher Frances Wolt after being asked what were Marx's contributions to the 20th century. Questions like these are raised throughout the year.

Sophomore Algebra and Trig. teacher Thomas Nelson waits in anticipation for a response after his question "how many?" As the year progresses, students catch on quickly to his open-ended questions.

photo - K. Lewandowski





photo - A. Howes



photo - A. Howes

Huh??!! Physics teacher Anthony Morrose uses the overhead to explain phenomena and regularities of light such as Snell's Law and the speed of propagation of light in straight lines.

Sophomore English honors teacher Margaret Lamon discusses the procedure she wishes to be followed in writing a paper. Each teacher has his own rules determining how a paper must be presented.

Marianne Kruchten meets with foreign language teacher Dorothy Vallints for help in the foreign language resource lab. As hidden as the lab may be, a lot of students use it to make up tests.

A needy student asks Bill Bobo help on a math problem in the lab. Many freshmen, who are used to such resource centers, some time to start using them their own advantage.



photo - A. Howes

photo - A. Howes



The math lab door, though open as Terry Choi works, is only open, contrary to last year, during certain select periods like first and eighth.

Spanish teacher Allan Jacobson supervises a lab. The new teacher-become-hall monitor policy, though, has decreased lab availability.



photo - A. Howes





photo by A. Howes

Math teacher William Leensvaart helps a student with a confusing computer problem. Students went into the math lab not just to clarify math problems on paper but also to work on problems dealing with computers.



A lab in need is a friend indeed

Susie is having a difficult time trying to figure out her geometry proof and she needs help! What should she do?

At the same time Johnny can't figure out his chemistry formula. Where can he get help?

Many students were faced with the same problems as Susie and Johnny whether the subject was algebra, physics or calculus and they usually knew just where to go to get help.

York offered many resource centers such as the math lab and the science lab and they also offered the Peer Tutoring program. Peer Tutoring consisted of a group of volunteer students who tutored their fellow classmates in an area these students were having trouble in during lunch or free periods.

Another way of getting extra help was to be found in the various labs. Said junior Marina Demakis, "The math lab really helps when I can't meet with my teacher privately. I just go there during lunch." To many students the math lab is the 'GOLD MINE' of the school, without it many would not have been able to understand what "Cramer's Rule" is or the "Norm Property of Vectors". It was difficult to meet with teachers privately because of conflicting schedules so the math lab became the place of refuge and a place to get help.

The science lab was slightly different this year with the relocation of english teacher Richard Kamka's motion picture class to the science lab.

This year the labs were not open as much because of the shortage of teacher help. This became a frustrating inconvience to the students because instead of the teachers being available to aid the students they were busy monitoring the halls because of the new closed campus policies. The importance of these labs was stressed by junior Laura Biester. "I went into the lab one day with little knowledge of what I was doing in chemistry. I came out understanding my formulas and acing my test."
— K. Buscaglia

Election time

Electives were classes offered in different areas of study that were not required for graduation. Students were allowed to take as many electives as they wanted as long as their required courses were not put to a side and forgotten.

This option gave many the opportunities to challenge themselves in their own chosen areas. These were courses in which students could say "I have psychology next," instead of "Oh, no, I have a boring psycho class now."

The difference in a person's attitude toward their chosen courses made it either a positive or a negative outcome for that individuals abilities to learn the material taught.

"I like to be able to choose classes that interest me and that might help me later for my career," said junior Julie Maiorello.

Reasons for choosing an elective differed from one to another. Many picked them because the course was seen as a challenge or knew it would look good on a college transcript, or because the class appealed to them in some way.

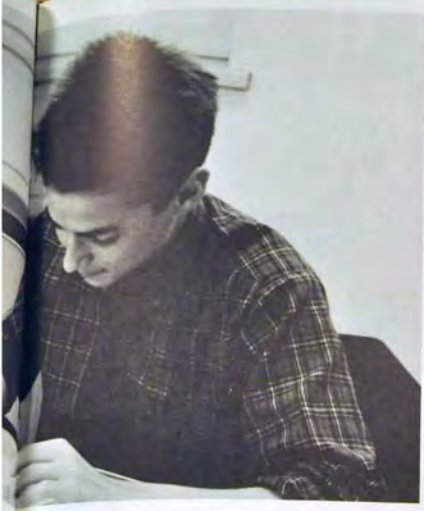
No matter what the reasons were, as long as the students did well in their chosen classes, then it was successful for both the teachers and the pupils. — M. Cappellania



photo - D. Weigand

The measurements have to be down perfect. With all the materials needed at his dispense, sophomore John Conway double checks that all of his calculations are correct.

photo - D. Weigand



The icing on the cake, and senior Tina Deike expresses her happiness by carefully adding the finishing touches to her dessert. Making the dish was great, but eating it was the goal.



photo - D. Weigand



photo - D. Weigand

Band director Curtis Merrill instructs and provides knowledge of interpretations of musical pieces as he directs the cadet band through his motions and hand signals which are "spoken" by all conductors.

Transforming a clump of clay into a piece of pottery was junior Kathy Lutfy's major goal. Imagination on the students' part mixed with suggestions from the instructor produced ineradicable art pieces.



photo - D. Weigand

With paper, pencil, and thinking head on shoulders, senior Anne York concentrates on the first draft of her next project. Drawing was a way to express one's emotions.



photo - D. Wiegand

Gesturing to make a point, history teacher Robert Carlson emphasizes the importance of an historical event. Teachers made learning easier with discussions.

Junior Lynn Glitto concentrates hard on an assignment for her social studies class. Reading and gathering information are the keys to successful learning.



photo - D. Wiegand



photo - D. Wiegand



Diligently working on economics, class, prepares questions for Lee in studying for their tests. Students benefited from the extra study time.

History teacher Tom Allen watches over his class as Tony tries a test to prove their knowledge. Tests are a key factor for evaluation of a student.

photo: D. Weigand



photo: D. Weigand



History Repeats

Students taking classes in the field of social studies get an in depth view of the origins and history of the modern world. Students were required to attend such classes as Global Studies, American History, and U.S. Government. However, there were other elective courses that attracted students, ranging from criminology to archaeology.

History class provided each student an opportunity to perceive different interpretations to the nation's past and its importance to us today. "I only teach what's important to my students and I hope that it would be of some importance to them in the future," stated Dwight Larson, an American history teacher. The purpose of Government class is to teach how the country is operated and its function in making it better.

Most of the elective courses give students a chance to discover the things man has left behind. Archaeology, criminology, and psychology offer this kind of experience. These types of classes are concerned with people and their behavior in the many different environmental settings. The department offers many courses to students of all grade levels who may have specific careers or interests in mind. "I'm taking World Geography because I think learning about the geographic regions of the world is important," stated junior Bill Aubin. — R. Boonsontisuk

A thought before action, junior Kalev Kligast pauses for a moment before marking his choice on an answer sheet. Many students thought scan-tron tests were easier while others found essays challenging.

ORGANIZATIONS





Clubs and organizations, unlike most sports, were year round activities at York. The foreign language clubs were going as strong in the early spring as they were in the fall. Chances were that if a student excelled in a particular area, there was an organization somewhere to accomodate him and his interests.

Those students who enjoyed drama auditioned for the plays, and for the experienced actors, Thespians was always a great honor. If stage fright prevented actual acting, but the student enjoyed the technical aspects of the theater, the stage and light and sound crews were a great opportunity.

For students gifted with musical talent, the band, orchestra, or any one of the various choirs available represented an ideal outlet for creative energies.

For the scholar, opportunities abounded: the National Honor Society or Mu Alpha Theta to name just two. Budding writers found sanctuary on the Y's Tales, Mirrors, or the York Hi staff.

Every student that got involved expressed himself as a Duke: a person who had striven to attain his goals and was proud of his efforts, his work, and his school. — D. Smith

Destined for leadership?

Organizations that revolved around the student voice and opinions had been a major part of the extra-curricular activities that were offered at York. Student council and the Youth in Government groups were examples of these types of programs.

Student Council was a course that met every Tuesday thru Thursday during eighth period. The students met to discuss upcoming events and student concerns that circulated around school. Dominic Belmonte was the advisor of the group and had been for a number of years.

This year, the students in council had goals including the problem of fellow peers, not in council, complaining about their lack of student voice and representation of their opinions. They tried several activities, including an open forum about the new closed campus policy, but the attendence from the students was very low. "It really makes me mad because students criticize the way we represent them but when we give them a chance to do something about it they lose interest!" commented senior Jill Loeser.

Youth in Government was an organization that revolved around the making and passing of bills of law, but the catch was the *students* made the bills and *they* tried to pass them. The group was mainly for students who were interested in our governmental system, law, voting and politics. Every Sunday the group met at the Y.M.C.A. The members were then divided into "bill groups". The students discussed bills and either revised them or created new ones.

"I have really learned a lot from being in Youth in Government. I know how our government works among other things. It's also a lot of fun," commented junior Mary Kay Nippert.

Between the two groups, the student participation was excellent and their interest was reflected by their enthusiasm in the groups' activities. Not only did these two programs provide a fun experience and a chance to meet people, it prepared these students for the world and gave them an edge above everyone else. — K. Buscaglia

With a puzzled look on her face, freshman class president Karla Baldikoski talks over some problems with other class representitives during a student council meeting. On certain days, only the officers would get together to discuss more specific issues.



photo - D. Weigand



Youth in Gov't. First row: Drew Cesario, Lora DiNatale, Colette Porter, Belinda Mazarello, Tracy Ryan, Chrissy Sichz, Nicole Nachich, Jenny Wilkin. Second row: Amy Karl, Jill Kuehnle, Jeanne McClure, Amy D'ascenzo, Lisa Schutz, Carla Hodge, Scott Dillingham, Ellen Moran, Laura Biester, Mary Kay Nippert. Third row: Jason Ferrara, Brad Stedronsky, Amy Hitchcock, Dave Burt, Jill Loeser, Claire Baldikoski, Joe Cesario, Becky Gschiel, Kim Marley, Lynn Myer. Last row: Chris Collins, Ethan Meister, Scott Greiwe, Paul Zaris, Steve Baker, Paul Ernst, Eric Kozlowski, GianCarlo Nardini, Chris Moran, Phillip Fornaro.



Student Council First row (left to right): Dan Sottrel, Jill Loeser, Dominic Belmonte, Julie Koenigsberger, Mata Binteris, Audrey Preuss. Second row: Amy Boldebuck, Melissa Bercier, Chrissy Sichz, Lori Dinatale, Colette Porter, Katie Carlson, Julie Wright, Belinda Mazarello, Barb Knoeppel, Jodi O'Keefe, Mary Pat Tholen, Jenny Carlson, Shannon Hennessy, Melanie Lee, Joe Cesario. Third row: Marianne Stanley, Jenny Saul, Colleen Brennan, Scott Dillingham, Drew Cesario, David Cho, Katie Welter, Anne Loeser, Ellen Moran, Lori McGreal, Susie Glogovsky, Cindy Letwat, Karla Baldikoski. Fourth row: Bill Cesario, Katy Stack, Lisa Troost, Jenny Marcotte, Jenny Filippelli, Ashleigh Henrichs, Melanie Karl, Sondra Stedronsky, Jason Ferrara, Chris Moran, Jenny Wilkin, Brad Stedronsky. Last row: Chris Collins, Tracy Finkler, Ann Browning, Paul Ernst, Lisa Schutz, Jenny Kusmierz, Kelly Dean, Laura Wiese, Marlene Haegele, Regan Kuehnle, Seline Leyva, Dave Wiese.

photo - D. Weigand



Brainstorming with student council members, president Julie Koenigsberger presents new ideas to Mata Binteris and Dan Sottrel.

Student council advisor Dominic Belmonte talks with junior class president Julie Wright during a weekly meeting.



Dukes Lend a Hand

A willingness to learn and help was manifest in the students who joined S.A.D.D. or participated in the Peer Tutoring program at York.

Peer Tutoring, under the direction of counselor Joe Pasternock, proved beneficial to those students who needed assistance in their studies, and those who wanted to provide such assistance to others.

"The tutor gets the benefit of helping someone, and in the process, is able to review the material. The person getting tutored gains the knowledge of the other person. It also tends to be easier to learn material from someone who is a peer," stated Mr. Pasternock. Junior Sridhar Chigurupati agreed saying that, "In teaching the material, you're able to keep in touch because you're forced to rethink and recall the material."

There were approximately seventy students who tutored freshmen, sophomores and, in some cases, juniors and seniors, with whatever subjects they needed help.

While peer tutors helped students who were struggling with their studies, S.A.D.D. warned students about the perils of driving under the influence of alcohol, and helped to increase the awareness about and the prevention of the deadly mix of drinking and driving. Said Pat Larson, S.A.D.D. sponsor, "S.A.D.D. is basically trying to get the message out that drinking and driving just don't mix."

Around forty students were active in the S.A.D.D. chapter at York, but that number is constantly increasing. "More and more people are affected by what we're doing and more people are becoming involved with S.A.D.D.," commented junior Jenny Walter

Through organizations like Peer Tutoring and S.A.D.D., students willing to teach were able to assist those willing to learn. It is groups such as these which used education as a tool to give help to their peers who needed it. — M. Moore



photo - W. Cornelio

"Friends don't let friends drive drunk," proclaimed posters aboard the S.A.D.D. float reminding Elmhurst residents to have a safe and sober sesquicentennial.

Senior Leila Eriotes helps sophomore Amy Wacholz interpret her math homework. Tutors were able to use labs and resource centers to help students.



photo: D. Weigand



Peer Tutors: First row: Roopal Patel, Leila Eriotes, Michelle Moore, Karen Kurotsuchi, Tina Catorio, Julie Wright, Beth Jovis, Lynn Sica, Dianne Eichorst. Second row: Emily Vaupel, Steph Breidenbach, Evonne Sepsis, Angel Delabar, Sharon Wendel, Tracey Konicek, Colleen Conley, Joanne Rhim, Maria Cappellania. Third row: Julie Koenigsberger, Glen Lew, Keith Scorza, Rajeev Bhorade, Drew Cesario, Sung Koh, Carla Hodge, Sue Smith, Nicola Germann, Nicole Nachich. Fourth row: Kim Kuhr, Tim Billotta, Mike Greifenkamp, Michael Bondmass, Jay Biondo, Georgia Chipain, Kim Morely, Audrey Preuss, Nancy Arado, Heidi Preuss. Last row: Jim Anderle, Dan Jerger, Sridhar Chigurupati, Chris Dunn, Sue Brodt, Rachel Lech, Phil Fornaro, Kevin Keenan, Rhett Gustafson, John Cronin.



S.A.D.D.: First row: Karen Sammons, Jenny Niederer, Juliet Mills, Jill Kuehnle, Shelley Burt. Second row: Drew Cesario, Nicole Nachich, Michelle Moore, Wendy Walter, Belinda Mazarello, Jennifer Walter, Julie Wright. Third row: Jenny Halperin, Ellen Moran, Ann Browning, Kim Morley, Whitney Bruen, Amy Baldebuck. Fourth row: Regan Kuehnle, Jenny George, Bill Cesario, Sandra Stedronsky, Gina Gattuso, Lori McGreal. Last row: Marlene Haegele, Jenny Cotteleer, Paul Ernst, Brad Stedronsky, Jason Ferrara, Audrey Preuss, Claire Baldkoski, Amy Karl. (Not pictured: Lara Schafer)



photo - W. Cannella

"Do you get it?" Audrey Preuss seems to question her student; it was often difficult for tutors to express their ideas clearly to their students. However, peer tutors usually were successful.

photo - K. Lewandowski



S.A.D.D. members walked the parade route reminding Elmhurst residents who were celebrating "150 Colorful Years" not to celebrate too much and risk their lives and the lives of others on the roads.

The noble Dukes strut in gallantry

Be he a Thespian, a National Honor Society member, or a Mu Alpha Theta "math major" (as Thomas Nelson, math department chairman, called them), each Duke associated with one of the six honor societies received recognition for his excellent performance in the curriculum at York.

The honor societies were established to reward a student in a particular field of study. The goal, as senior Jim Lin stated, was to "recognize some outstanding students."

Membership also helped a student when applying for college. "It gives you a certain rating and lets colleges know just how well you did in school," senior Nicola Germann said.

The requirements to become a member differed from society to society. A member of the Thespians (drama honor society) had to have earned ten "points," with each "point" being worth ten hours of work in drama-associated areas. A journalist must have been in the upper one-third of his class and must have been recommended by the superviser of a publication to be a member of Quill and Scroll.

The French and Spanish Honor Societies demanded that the student have an A average since freshman year in the respective language and a B average overall.

Mu Alpha Theta, the math honorary society, selected those students with a B+ or higher grade in a "high ranked" math class as well as a B+ average overall.

The National Honor Society required a senior to have a 4.5 average (on a scale where a high-weighted A was 6 and a regular A five) for seven semesters. A five semester average of 4.75 (on the above mentioned scale) must have been maintained by a junior to become a member of this elite group. — G. Gorsic

Seniors Terry Austin, Pete Kal... and Philip Fornaro (not pictured) are incoming members of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society for High Scho... Journalists.

Graduated senior ... Mu (bel... opposite page) ... a speech at the National ... Society ... duction ceremony ... this spring ... '86.



photo - C. VanAsselenk



Mu Alpha Theta (right) Row 1 (left to right): Gwen Lew, Lynn Chen, Julianne Szyper, Therese Gonnella, Rajeev Bhorade, Sung Koh, Kim Durum, Lorelei Ruiz, Pam Regan, Lynn Sica. Row 2: Margaret Lewis, Kim Kuhr, Julie Fenzel, Heather Hall, Kirsten Nestler, Ted Somers, Tim Bilotta, Elaine Chen, Linda Lu, Sue Smith, Nicola Germann. Row 3: Eileen Rodgers, Peter Ji, Pete Kallas, Steve Koslow, GianCarlo Nardini, Mike Greifenkamp, Philip Fornaro, Joe Paganucci, Steve Nordahl, Bob Glogovsky. Row 4: Thomas Nelson, Julia Richardson, Morgan Keldsen, Dan Lewis, Steve Baker, Ethan Meister, Peter Troost, Andy Henrichs, Jim Andrle, Scott Maier, Dan Jerger, Gary Eide.



photo - Bowe

Seniors Steve Nordahl, Dan Jerger, and Craig Davis pose for a shot after the induction ceremony for newly initiated members of the National Honor Society.





Spanish Honor Society (left) Row 1 (left to right): Becca Ewert, Therese Giannico, Diane Gibbons, Tricia Knapp, Christen Rull, Rajeev Bhaskar, Sonia Tikaro, Jacqueline Ing, Pete Tricot, Heather Hall, Julie Fenzel, Nicole Germann, Jim Rodriguez. Row 2: Sandy Fernando Mendoza, Laura Gold, Angel Mabee, Dawn Smith, Hanna Stott, Mike Cortese, Gregor Smith.

French Honor Society (bottom left) Row 1 (left to right): Kristen Nestler, Terri Boyd, Julianne Szyper. 2: Kate Wilt. Row 2: Colleen Conley, Asha Mathen, Linda Lu, Elaine Lagges, Tricia Germann. Row 3: Dino Vrahos, Stephen Koslow, Tim Van Aken, Ethan Meister, Morgan Keldsen, Deborah Rahmi-Pal.

Thespians (below) Row 1 (left to right): Annet Kasak, Becca Ewert, Jennifer Kuczwara. Row 2: Carmine Galasso, Jenny Rossi, Holly Jovanovich, Karin Fosten. Row 3: Tom Hickey, Todd Zorn, GianCarlo Nardini, Lee Zunkel.

Please note that these honor society pictures were taken in November, 1986, after the Class of '86 had graduated and do not include the June, '86 graduates.







National Honor Society (above two) Row 1 (left to right): Margaret Lewis, Kirsten Nestler, Julianne Szyper, Tina Caforio, Beth Bavis, Rajeev Bharade, Linda Lu. Row 2: Tim Biotta, Pradeep Atluri, Julie Fenzel, Nicola Germann, Susan Smith, Eileen Rodgers, Julie Koenigsberger. Row 3: Jim Andrle, Ted Somers, Jim Lin, Stephen Koslow, Julia Richardson, Morgan Keldsen, Rhett Gustafson. N.p. John Davik

Quill and Scroll (above) Row 1 (left to right): Pete Kallas, Victor Saporta. Row 2: Jennifer Bercier, Pam Regan, Ron Neimark. Row 3: Jean Baldikoski, Philip Fornaro, Chris Teresi. N.p. B. Hendershott

Please note that these honor society pictures were taken in November, 1986, after the Class of '86 had graduated and do not include the June, '86 graduates.



photo - Ma



Y'S TALES Front row (left to right): Jennifer Bercier, Wendy Cannella, Michelle Moore, Mari... Stefano. Second row: Noelle Gallagher, Kristine Lewandowski, Becky Gschiel, Krista Baier, Gregor Go... Back row: Steve Anzaldi, Terry Austria, Don Weigand, Ron McQueen, Sridhar Chigurapati, Rudy Ma... Barbara Sloan-Hendershott.

Editor-in-Chief Junior Kurt Lowenburg reads some of his own work as well as that of his fellow Mirrors staffers during some free time in Mirrors class.





YORK HI FORUM Front row (left to right): Kim Morley, Julie Fanella, Huma Khan, Karen Kuratsuchi, Colleen Conley, Georgia Chipain. Second row: Claire Baldikoski, Kirsten Nestler, Chris Teresi, Andy Ornel, Phil Fornaro, Victor Saporta. Back row: Tom DiPrima, Terry Austria, Micheal Dunn, Pete Kallas, Ron Neimark, Bob Wilson, Jean Baldikoski.



MIRRORS Front row (left to right): Victoria Zeman, Sandi Nega, Niyanta Kapadia, Lynn Glitto, Huma Khan. Second row: Patty Robertson, Laura Penrod, Lori Santucci, Mary-Kay Leveille, Kelly Jourdan, Kelly Cronin. Third row: Diane Kruse, Graham Stewart, Bob Wolkotte, Pete Swanson, Julie Smith, Susan Young. Back row: Nadine Baer, Sue Basedow, Kristina Holmes, Kurt Lowenburg, Jay Blum, Charlie Sommers, Dominic Belmonte.



FRENCH NEWSPAPER Front row (left to right): Stephanie Breidenbach, Julianne Szyper. Second row: Amy Hitchcock, Beth Bovis, Nicola Germann. Third row: Mark Finnegan, Margaret Lewis, Jan Finan, Regan Kuehnle.

Published Success

After long hard hours of work, the product was completed. The role of publications at York High School was a prominent one. The four publications served as news, history, cultural, and informative sources for the student body.

The school newspaper, newly named *York-Hi Forum* was a popular supplement used in English class studies and personal enjoyment. It contained news items from around the school and featured current events and interests topics as well as the typical sports coverage.

The purpose of the paper was not only to report the news but to involve students and their ideas in each issue. The new perspectives area of the paper was devoted to student's opinions and thoughts on specific questions.

At the end of Printer Row's, students worked to create poems and short stories for *Mirrors* magazine, York's prestigious literary magazine. This publication provided a showcase for student creativity and originality. It was printed twice a year by the *Mirrors* staff.

Senior Jill Kuehnle and her assistants strived hard to make francophiles, people who love French things, out of York's French studying population. About once each quarter the staff of *Accent Francias* published a newspaper to arouse curiosity and inform students about French events in the school.

At the end of the school year, the skies turned blue, the flowers bloomed and the temperature rose. Also rising was the student body's anticipation of the arrival of *Y's Tales*. "I always look forward to seeing if there are any pictures of me in the yearbook," said junior Bob Lin.

The yearbook will serve as a history book, scrap book, and memory book for years to come. Last year's book, "Express," earned first place awards from Columbia Press Association and National Press Association both with two marks of distinction. Honors such as these have become the standard over the past few years. *Y's Tales* has established a tradition of top awards in which to pace itself each year.

However, *Y's Tales* was not the only award winner on the Row. The *York Hi Forum* boasted such top honors as the Silver Crown Awards, and All-American ratings from Columbia Press Association and the National Press Association. — S. Anzaldi



photo - W. Cannella

As questions and issues are raised so is junior Georgia Chipan's hand with concerns about an issue of the York-Hi Forum; student involvement and discussions settle many problems.



photo - W. Cannella

Junior Maria Cappellania and senior Becca Ewert exchange ideas on layouts and stories during the planning stages of their yearbook assignments.



photo - W. Cannella

Making sure everything is in line, junior Rudy Martinka prepares a roll of film for printing. The photographer plays a key role in a school publication.

Beyond the screen

There is more than meets the eye when it comes to drama. Let us not forget those unknown faces on the Light and Sound Crew, the Stage Crew, and the Art Staff, who worked long and hard to perfect the final performance.

Making sure the curtain went up on time and designing and moving the set were a few of jobs Stage Crew performed. With the help of teachers from other schools, York Drama used a set that had three sets built on one turntable, which meant that scene changes were accomplished with more speed as compared to previous years. This was the first year York had implemented this kind of procedure.

Adjusting sound levels and light densities, following the spot, and running the light computer were jobs done by Light and Sound Crew. "Planning the lights and sound takes a lot of experimenting," said sophomore Heather Welin. "You spend most of your time waiting, which is boring, but when there is work to be done it gets fun," added freshman Mark Berglund.

Art Staff helped design most of the backdrops for the different York plays. It also designed art work, brochures, posters and pamphlets for the school. "Being on the Art Staff is not like a regular class because you get more freedom than in most classes," said junior Jeff Mansk.

These crews usually stayed late on Tuesdays and on the last few weeks of play rehearsals to prepare for the upcoming events. — R. McQueen



photo - R. Martinka



photo - R. Martinka

Sophomore Tina Hohman looks down from the "ceiling" in the auditorium as she makes sure that the lighting is focused on the scene on stage correctly and that no one is "in the dark."



photo - R. Martinka

Junior members of the Art Staff Mike Shababy and Ian Maclor work on one of the many projects which the art staff is responsible for doing.



photo: P. Maneka



Light and Sound Crew Front Row: Mark Berglund, Heather Welin, Michael Cherry. Second row: Heather Shanahan, Tina Hohman, Annette Olson, Bridget Greifenkamp. Third row: Edward Hohman, Scot Meyer, Ted Hohman, Paul Hatala, Joe Gottlieb. Not Pictured, Salman Farooq.

Freshman Scot Meyer sits at the helm to control auditorium light. His job is paramount because he is temporarily the "Supreme Being" and provides light.

Freshman member of the Stage Crew Kyric McMillan creates a spooky atmosphere in Shakespeare's play *Richard III* by controling the smoke machine.





Stage Crew Front Row: Valerie Baxter, Laura Bodmer, Martina Baumgartner. Second Row: Keri Cho, Annie Kasak, Sherri Sanders, John Rospenda. Third Row: Gail Freudenberg, Jessie Fenske, Gina Dalby, Christe Dalby, Chris Pullman, Ben Fenske.



Art Staff Front Row: Harold Randol, Debbie Brown, Kathie King, Angel Delabar, Alissa Moore, Mary Murphy. Second Row: Ian Macior, Andy Prost, Jeff Mansk, Michelle Do, Tracy Cleff, Kris Hansen. Third Row: Shawn Young, Mike Luke, Erik Saari, Joel Hayes, Steve Brauer, Melissa Moore. Not Pictured, Jenny Kim, Erica Huntzinger, Julie DeWitte, Mike Shababy, Tonya Lovell, Matt Borowski.



photo by Author

Senior Jack Graham gives the drum a roll as he rehearses for an upcoming concert. The percussion section also included instruments such as xylophones.



photo by Author

Toot goes the oboe as senior Scott Maier blows out that last note in a piece by Wagner. Members in band performed concerts three times a year.



Concert Band: First Row (left to right): Lee Ann Horning, Amy Odell, Ellen Zimmerman, Becca Ewert, Erika Germanos, Karen Kurotsuchi, Jane Knoeppel, Kim Durum, Eunyi Koh Row 2: Rajeev Bhorade, Rajesh Patil, Scott Maier, Ben Fenske, Betti Ernst, Laura Jirousek, Paula Palucki, Peter Ji Row 3:Alayn Becker, Chris Nelson, Brian Zumbrock, Keri Ostermann, Glen Lew, Paul Lamberti, Laura Hatfield, Tom Cossa, Daryl Beeson Last Row: Bruce Moss, Kim Kuhr, Jose Mitchell, Jack Graham, Brad Bayle, Brian Fischmar, Karl Kalal, Kevin Hawkins.



Varsity band Row 1 (left to right): Amy Alessio, Allison Tatlock, Lisa Hoppe, Andrea Germanos, Eunha Koh, Laura Fischmar, Danielle Konwin, Gigi Dawood, Randy West, Stacie Lind Row 2: Tim Peklo, Eric Lindberg, Amy Zumbrock, Shaynee Marshall, Heather Connor, Jennifer Noonan, Tandy Berison, Mike Bondmass Row 3: John Kapsalis, Nancy Arado, Jennie Randag, Jennifer Amiot, Tina Hohman, Rob Barcroft, Young Su Yoon, Todd Keenan, Eli Heitmanek, Jim Muisenga Last Row: Ed Buck, Curtis Merrill, Beth Biggerstaff, Ryan Doherty, Rob Wilson, Mike Hull, Patrick Johnston, Brian Cronin, Mark Sundquist, Steve Frega, Arden Rickert.



Cadet band: Row 1 (left to right): Brian Schallhammer, Carolyn Blair, Jennifer Retterer, Kelly Ernst, Michele Czop, Kristy Sloan, Kristie Scarpelli, Lesa Kahsen, Nicole Nelson, Jenny Grote, Kristin Lhoney, Janette Stefani, Barb Knoeppel, Heather Romoser Row 2: Ian Suwanski, Jonathan Lindberg, Suneil Patil, Keith Hammellman, Carolyn Capps, James Stewart, Heather Linowiecki, Kristen Beese, Christie Dalby, Gina Dalby Row 3: Curtis Merrill, Chris Barkoozis, Jonathan Catorio, Gregor Dietz, Rodney Buck, Heather Doody, Deanna Spencer, Kyric McMillan, Garth Lagerwey, Rob Miller, Mara Klose, Jay Virzi, Bruce Moss.

Tuned to the Classics

Many people think of the school band as just the music needed for pom-pon routines at football games. It was more than just entertainment at games and it required its members to be fully involved in all its activities.

Throughout the year there were three major concerts that the band performed. They included a holiday concert, winter concert and the final concert of the year — the spring concert. Performing the best at a concert was summed up by senior Tom Cossa, "concentrating, practicing and devoting yourself to be the best player you can possibly be."

Band members practiced music for concerts everyday during fourth period and those who were in full orchestrta came fifth period also. Other practices were those that consisted of after school sections and private lessons.

Members started out as freshmen in cadet band and as either freshman or sophomores moved up to varsity band. Most were in the varsity band but those who were more advanced made it into the concert band through tough tryouts.

Senior Kim Kur said, "Band organizes your time better and makes you feel like a part of something especially when everyone plays really well."

There were also the two jazz bands which met on either Tuesday or Thursday nights. The members played the latest pop music and other oldies too. Concert and varsity members made up these bands which gave concerts later in the year. — C. Cossa





Tuesday Jazz Band First row: (left to right) Curtis Merrill, Brian Zumbrock, Lee Ann Horning, Eli Heitmanek. Row 2: Ben Fenske, Daryl Beese, Joe Mitchell Row 3: Paul Lamberti, Ken Ostermann, Glen Lew, Peter Ji Last Row: Steve Frega, Bradley Boyle, Beth Biggerstaff, Kevin Harkins.

Thursday Jazz Band First row (left to right): Mike Hull, Kari Kalis, Keith Hammelman, John Kapsalis, David McKnight Row 2: Ian Suwanski, Chris Barkoozis, Rod Buck, Brian Cronin, Mark Sundquist Row 3: Brian Allemana, Todd Howell, Jay Virzi, Rob Wilson, Brian Schallhammer, Curtis Merrill





photo - R. Martinko

photo - R. Martinko

Band director Bruce Moss gives the band a cue to start a piece for a pep rally. Moss was also music department chairmain and director of the fall play.

The clarinet section of the band plays a march that will be played in a concert. The musicians were required to practice at home as well as at school.

Music Makers

The students in York's orchestra recognized more than popular rock and pop music. These students were familiar with famous composers such as Tchaikovsky, Handel, Vivaldi, Beethoven and many more. "Joining orchestra especially gave me the opportunity to make friends and learn different kinds of music," said junior Cathy Wagner.

There were three different orchestras each with different levels of music. The cadet orchestra was for the incoming freshman to learn rhythm panels, scales, and selected etudes and songs. The other two orchestras were the concert and chamber orchestras. Concert consisted of all grade levels and chamber consisted of more advanced sophpmores, juniors, and seniors.

During the year the orchestra performed four concerts one for the holidays and for the Winter, March and Spring. "The music is challenging but after all the hard work it pays off in the concerts," said junior Jennifer Bobbe.

Another big part of the year was the fall play for which the orchestra provided music. Besides that there were solos and ensembles, rec[illegible] and fu[illegible] raisers such as [illegible] spagh[illegible] dinner.

Students wh[illegible] were a pa[illegible] of orchestra w[illegible] expecte[illegible] to have a good perfo[illegible] mance, as or[illegible]estra dire[illegible] tor Kevin Mi[illegible] said, "I e[illegible] pect the students to do the[illegible] best and be responsible f[illegible] their individual developme[illegible] as well as to be responsib[illegible] to the orchestra as [illegible] whole." — C. Cossa



Concert Orchestra First Row (left to right): David McKnight, Kathe Hasehorst, Molly Scoville, Ernst Gaertner, Sara Peterson, Tamara Clarke, Matt Pechanio Row 2: Dan Jakl, Gary Mui, George Lin, Wendi Rosen, Julie Bennett, GianCarlo Nardini, Cathy Wagner, Jennifer Bobbe, Becca Sensor Row 3: Tom Mui, Cari Schwartz, Thea Werner, Cathi Cossa, Nancy Ahlberg, Rosalyn Bunda, Michelle Kwon, Grace Pekio, Amita Nair, Willie Lin Row 4: Kevin Miller, Paul Zaras, Andelle Teng, Curt Carste, Craig Fischer, Marion Norman, Patrick O'Meara, Michelle Dolva, Susan Turai, Annette Maslak, Geoff Leu



Cadet Orchestra: First Row (left to right): Kristin Ranta, Emily Rands, Kim Helwink, Joanne Jakl, Laura Maggio, Kristi Kaempfer, Jason Mosher Row 2: Jenny Weiser, Kathy Terrafino, Lisa Maier, Hannah Lim, Claudia Gonzalez, Belinda Ng, Sahana Dharmapuri, Kristin Mayo. Last Row: Kevin Miller, Jenny Wilson, Carrie Jenkins, Steve Burris, Louis Giagliano, Tony Lau, John Cowsert, Cathy Kudenholdt



photo - K. Lewandowski



photo - K. Lewandowski

Sophmores Matt Pechanio and Dave McKnight intensely rehearse a piece during orchestra. Orchestra members practiced every day during fifth period.

Giving the up-beat, orchestra director Kevin Miller goes over the sections with the first violins. The directors in the music department helped much in the making of a concert.



photo - K. Lewandowski

Taking an up-bow violinists in concert orchestra rehearse a piece called Ovekture Festino. Besides orchestra rehersal there were also sectionals after school once a week and emsembles once a year.

Senior Julie Smith and junior Patrick O'Meara practice the music for the fall play in their daily rehearsal. Members of the orchestra were required to be part of the pit orchestra every year for the play.



photo - K. Lewandowski

Singing to the beat . . .

From the classics to the most up beat rythms, the music rehearsed in the choruses differed from year to year and from concert to concert. Singers learned new music with different combinations of melodies and accompaniment for each performance. The variety of the music along with the different languages that they were sung in gave a different effect in the style of each piece.

Music classes, whether it was for the first year starter or the fourth year pro, was very helpful in acquiring the fundementals of a singing voice for those interested. "Although much hard work, time, and devotion had to be dedicated for certain complex pieces, the end result was all worth it," commented junior Noelle Tallungan.

The trip taken yearly by the Concert Choir along with some scholarships that were awarded to students for vocal camps expanded many horizons and gave students a chance to experience something new in the music field. All of the singing ensembles had their own creativity and uniqueness to add to their group which made for better quality singing.

As junior Rich Wagner stated, "to make it even a better choir than what it is, it should be made more challenging and more competitive so that we would strive harder to reach our goals." Musically inclined students took every possible opportunity that was offered to them to better perfect their vocal abilities. — M. Cappellania



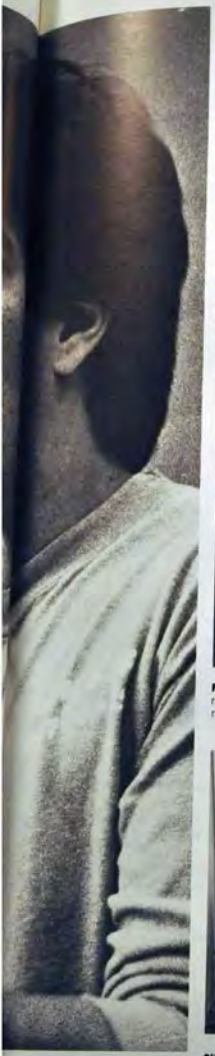
photo - K. Lewandowski

With music in hand and singing voices all warmed up, sophomores Amelie Ruazol and Adriana Ruiz were all set to sing to their hearts content.



Looking up and giving it his all, senior Carmine Grisolia puts his best effort forward to get through the music being rehearsed with as little mistakes as possible.

photo - K. Lewandowski





CONCERT CHOIR Front Row (left to right): Jean Calbert, Joan David, Megan Glass, Shelly Finnestad, Amelie Ruazol, Valerie Baxter, Laura Randol, Kathy Blakely. Row 2 Pam Regan, Tanya Eng, Sherri Sanders, Annie Kasak, Lisa Moffitt, Carrie Frer, Sue Foster. Row 3 Christine Kottba, Missie Wallace, Andrea Mackellar, Terry Choi, Robin Azzarello, Adriana Ruiz, Maria Petrakovitz, Hollie Tondu, Lisa Samples, Suzanne Pearce. Row 4 Jennifer Kuczwara, Jori Randall, Steven Schneegas, Carm Grisolia, Jenny Rossi, Holly Jovanovich, Amy Fredenburgh, Kathy Thompson, Mindy Keller, Cathi Rude Row 5 Dave Bernstein, Tom Hickey, Mike O'Rourke, Rich Wagner, Curt Bonnem, Todd Zorn, Amy Howell, Linda Crow, Drew Scheeler, Anne Carney, Debbie Speck. Not Pictured: Noelle Talilungan



MADRIGALS Front Row (left to right): Pam Regan, Sue Foster, Carrie Frer, Laura Randol. Row 2 Todd Zorn, Carm Grisolia, Holly Jovanovich, Jennifer Kuczwara, Noelle Talungan. Row 3 Tom Hickey, Rich Wagner, Mike O'Rourke, Curt Bonnem, Amy Howell



SWING CHOIR Front Row: Carrie Frer, Todd Zorn, Kathy Blakely Row 2 Jenny Rossi, Carm Grisolia, Holly Jovanovich, Amy Fredenburgh, Mike O'Rourke, Laura Randol Row 3 Jori Randall, Tom Hickey, Noelle Talilungan, Curt Bonnem, Missy Wallace, Dave Bernstein, Jennifer Kuczwara



MEN'S DUKE Front Row Guido Nardini, John McKee Row 2 Dave Lisauskas, John Rawski, Joshua Berman, Andy Fulford Row 3 Dave Weigand, Geoff Stewart, Andy Welsch, Mike Page



photo: K. Lewandowski

TREBELAIRES Front Row Kirannai Batchu, Susan Majewski, Ruth Demos, Sarah Doss Row 2 Valerie Magalit, Laurie Labadie, Danielle Davis, Amy Johnson, Martina Baumgartner Row 3 Jenny Degnan, Jessie Fenske, Jenni Ewert, Sally Ratcliff, Amy Osborne, Gail Freudenberg



Attentive ears filled the choir room as theacher Judith Marderosian rehearses one of the many pieces for the concert choir's next performance.



photo: K. Lewandowski

Sophomore Joan Doyd waits with a group for rehearsal to commence. Just like in any other class, a student must be ready for class soon after the bell rings.

Going over the music by sections makes it easier for students to find their mistakes in relation to their fellow section members and correct them well before "show time."



photo - K. Lewandowski



photo - K. Lewandowski



photo - K. Lewandowski

Paying close attention to the notes, rhythm, and beat of the music, sophomore Linda Crow looks over every note making sure she knows the music well.

Singer Kathy Thompson tries her best to get all the notes right on pitch. Listening to onieself and the other singers helped the chorus stay in tune.

Debate: *First row:* Huma Khan, Amy Alessio, Holly Novak, Irene Honig. *Second row:* Aman Kwak, Andy Omek, Jenny Clifford, Alan Holtz.



photo - R. Martinka

It's only a "practice" argument. Sophomore Jenny Clifford addresses the rest of the team in a mock debate conducted in preparation for the real thing, which will have a more serious nature to it.



photo - R. Martinka

No debate here; veterans needed

Rebuilding was the dominant theme for the debate team in 1986-1987 because a team that features no veterans is forced to compete solely on the novice level — and that is just what they did. Twelve inexperienced debaters constituted this year's roster since graduation and conflicting interests such as drama were the sharks that depleted the abundant supply of returners.

This "rag-tag" band had a respectable season, according to sponsor Irene Honig, although they did not capture any first place finishes. Next year, the team — with more experience — plans to compete on the varsity and junior varsity levels in addition to the novice category.

The move up to the higher level of competition fits in with Honig's plan of progression. She said the goals this year were "to begin building a very fine team and to get new people involved."

This year, the team gained experience by competing in four traditional-style debates dealing with the U.S. agricultural policy.

Honig and the rest of the team encouraged more students to join, pointing out such benefits as learning to think in a logical manner, being able to present logical thoughts to an audience in a clear and terse manner, gaining experience in public speaking, and making new friends, not only at York, but at other schools too.

Team captain Dino Kallas, a junior, joined Honig in pointing out that students thinking about their future should consider debating. Both said that colleges "look favorably upon debaters" and Kallas remarked that being on the team is good practice for people, such as he, that look toward becoming lawyers or that desire to enter the public relation and communication fields. — S. Chigurupati



photo - R. Mart

Debating about where to debate. In the absen of team captain Dino Kallas, Honig addresses team on the topic of choosing which debates compete in during a brief meeting.



All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Freshmen Andy Fulford and Martina Baumgartner take a much needed break from a then-Tally draining practice session at which they, when not resting, rehearsed their presentations for an upcoming competition.

I.E.: First row: Martina Baumgartner, Sarah Doss, Ruth Demos. Second row: Ted Beranis, Gina Dalby, Christine Dalby, Laura Randol, Les Zunkel. Third row: Jori Randall, Tom Hickey, Jim Silverstein, Geoff Stewart.



photo - B. Norton



photo - W. Cannella

Contemplating what to do at the next contest, senior Laura Randol discusses possibilities, including solo or duet acts in areas ranging from dramatic interpretation to radio speaking.

I Émote

Through interpreting and presenting both prose and poetry in competing with their peers, students in I.E. learned dramatic techniques which built their communication skills and self-confidence.

This, said co-advisor Les Zunkel, is good training for the future, especially for people planning to enter a profession that revolves around communicating with others, such as sales or public speaking.

Ted Beranis, his co-advisor, said that, by experiencing competition with other high school students, I.E. members became "familiar with quality and sharpened their own skills."

He emphasized, though, that the I.E. program at York, unlike some schools, is not competition-oriented. Instead, personal development and the furthering of one's skills were the main objectives.

Several students, however, did well enough to earn trophies in the contests, which were divided into categories such as dramatic interpretations, extemporaneous speaking on current events, verse, and prose. Among these students were Mark Fossen, Tom Hickey, Martina Baumgartner, Laura Randol, and Beth Bovis. — S. Chigurupati



Guidance Aides. Row 1: Melissa Cogan, Laurie Herman, Tracy Walker, Donna Cichy. Row 2: Julie Gilligan, Lisa Fulco, Myrna Rodriguez, Heather MacArthur, Tricia Casey. Row 3: Sally Ratcliff, Maria Petrakovitz, Mary Palmere, Jenny Smith, Dave Reiter, Greg Dietz



General Office Aides. Row 1: Debbie Carlson, Patty Turribarello, Cec Myszkowski. Row 2: Shannon O'Day, Jana Saccucci, Gina Christopher



Library Aides. Row 1: Jenny Gehrke, Colleen Lavin, Amy Anderson. Row 2: Virginia Konstantelos, Jenny Kiefer, Kristina Tarasiewicz, Eric Henderson.



Media Aides. Row 1: Laura Preininger, Dianne Fischer, Mike Finch, Marc De Julio, Jon Bobbe, Randy Patton, Sandy Gerlach. Row 2: Mike Orlandino, Mike Brehm, John Clark, Dana Pionto, Jim Dick, Tony Popellson, Dan Sowa



Nurse Aides. Nancy Graham, Tracee Karls, Nancy Hall.



Science Aides. Row 1: Ed Ledesma, Tina Caforio, Satish Batchu, Matt Shull. Row 2: Jeff Hardt, Tim Kucera, Ken Gong, John Rospenda.

Thank Heaven for Aides!

If it weren't for student aides, some of the work around school wouldn't have been accomplished. The student aides helped relieve the overloaded regular staffers.

Aides were found in the nurse's, general, and guidance offices, and in the library. Given one half a credit per semester, these students were accomplishing two things at once: helping others and at the same time, getting credit for it.

Mrs. Laliberte stated that "the aides are incredibly dedicated and always there when you need them." The library was an important area to have aid in because of the flood of students during the 4th and 5th lunch periods.

The guidance office aides delivered messages from counselors to students, while library aides helped check out and reshelve books.

"The nurse's aides are a great help; straightening beds and keeping a log of student arrivals. They act almost like a receptionist, even doing a little filing work," said health aide secretary Mrs. Jorns.

The student aides also helped in the offices and media department, and they always seemed to get their job done fast and efficiently. Responsibility was on the student aides' shoulders, and it was carried with dignity. — B. Gschiel



photo - R. Martinka



photo - R. Martinka

Working the copier machine in the general office takes a lot of patience. Junior Sean O'Brian waits as the copier machine spews its copies.

Sophomore Christine Young helps out in the nurse's office. Nurse's aides earned credits by helping the staff with filing and by registering incoming late students.

Bouts of a different sort

"The attendance has not been to its fullest but the girls all pull together and have a lot of fun," sponsor of GAA Margaret Lacey stated. Although the attendance was not as high as it had been in the previous 20 years of its existence, the GAA members still managed to have a fun time. GAA, Girls Athletic Association, provided many sports possibilities including soccer, volleyball, horseback riding and badminton.

Members did not have to try out, all they had to do was sign up and attend. "It's a great way to get exercise and meet a lot of new people," commented junior Marianne Kruchten.

GAA was a program consisting of sports such as volleyball and badminton that helped girls develop abilities and skills in athletics without the competition which other school teams created. But this did not mean the members felt no competition while playing. The desire to win is ingrained in the human and GAA members felt the competition between themselves.

GAA had a variety of sponsored activities and parties throughout the year. Some of these activities included an after school ski trip to Wilmont Ski Resort, horseback riding, and an auction for UNICEF which raised approximately two hundred dollars. — N. Gallagher



photo - R. Mariska

Pepping up G.A.A. activities, Margaret Lacey keeps the G.A.A. spirit going. Such enthusiasm and motivation created a pleasant atmosphere for the girls to interact and engage in their affairs.

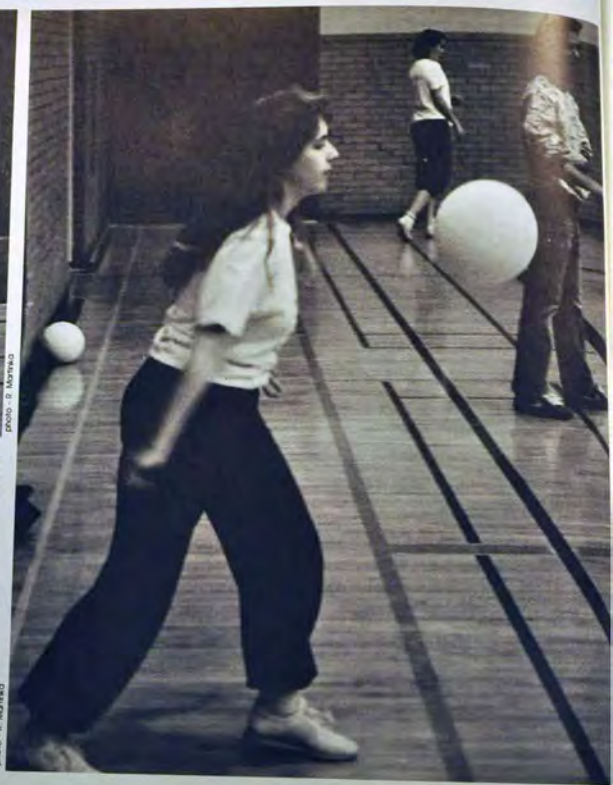


photo - R. Mariska

Senior Tina Caforio is in position to serve the ball over the volleyball net. G.A.A. offers many activities during the course of the year which enables its members to expand their skills in athletics.



photo - R. Martinka



photo - R. Martinka



G.A.A.: front row: Susan Turai, Andrea Carlson, Dawn Ryan, Tina Caforio, Emily Randle, Martha Lopez, Deborah Paipa, Jenny Crawley. Second row: Amita Nair, Maureen Burke, Chris Bianchi, Gina Schell, Jon Caforio, Denise Leveille, Lynn Chen, Terry Choi. Third row: Heather Shanahan, Tracee Karlis, Christine Folkerts, Darcy Clicquennoi, Cathi Rude, Mary Beth Shelton, Amy Johnson, Jenni Ewert. Back row: Linda Crow, Carrie Schmitt, Rachel Miller, Danielle Davis, Bonnie Russell, Julie Fenzel, Nicola Germann, Kristin Ranta.

Strategy and determination become essential playing in this volleyball game. Many other sports are offered by G.A.A during the year.

The GAA auction, held for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund), amassed 200 dollars to help poverty-stricken families.

They Worked Hard

They worked hard for their money . . . They were the work programs students and they earned their money at different jobs. Work programs ranged the gamut of fields in the Business, Home Economics, and Industrial Technology departments.

Students who opted to take a work program course gained two credits per semester, spending part of their day in school and part on the job. A general requirement of about fifteen hours of work per week was required. Typically, students had to meet with their class each school day as well.

The Business department offered a course in Office Education (O.E.). In this class, students learned what it was like to work in an office environment. In-class activities included improving typing skills, word processing, learning how to use the various business calculators, learning transcription, and filing.

In the area of Home Economics, the HERO courses were offered. In addition to in-class instruction, students gained valuable experience in jobs which included child care, medical opportunites, and clothing and food related business. During school hours, the classes worked on recognizing the potential of the individual student. Also covered were ... (continued on p. 102)



Senior Pat Kane gets down to work in his CWT II class. The second phase of the Cooperative Work Training program allowed students to improve their job skills.

photo - R. Martinka



photo - W. Cornelio

Cosmetology I. Row One: Chris Schreiner, Tabitha Anderson, Liz Field, Tina Harrington. Row Two: Julie Steineke, Margo Hueser, Kathy Kolb, Jill Stetler, Elaine Baer.



D.E. Row One: Carolyn Guy, Nancy Rodriguez, Tony Meneses, Chris Zafiropoulos, Bill Frese. Row Two: Mr.Gary Grote, Scott Walker, Phil Grollo, Mike Sniegowski, Mike Corrigan.



photo - W. Cornelio

Cosmetology II. Row One: Carrie Cunningham, Jana Saccucci, Shawn Curtis, Cherise Rigitono, Gina Valentino, Chrissy Jaroscak. Row Two: Shannon O'Day, Donna Strejc, Ginger Brooks, Liz Vasquez, Trisha Cunningham, Lisa Staseck, Sue Pabst.



O.E. Row One: Meg Stahr, Linda Stramel, Patricia Curran, Janet Cavanaugh. Row Two: Kathy Boyd, Ann Burda, Kelly Hart, Cheryl Clausen, Robin Daniels. Row Three: Lisa Markowski, Kim Sullivan, Debbie Mueller, Diane White, Debbie White, Mrs. Sara Taylor.



photo - S.Martinko

CWT II/ICE. Row One: Renee Smerz, Dave Olson, Jim Johnson, Jim Flores. Row Two: Max Mitchell, Andrea Kassal, Dan Nelson, Ed Sandner, Joe Parrillo, Jim Nowak, Raymond Theurer, Pat Kane. Row Three: Oliver Schmidt, Ed Perricone, John Koonce, John Arietsberger, Mike Bellino, Kevin Potyen.



photo - S.Martinko

CWT I. Row One: Paula Garza, Ted Brown, Rhonda Mustari, Mark Marek. Row Two: Robert Koergard, Jamie Ayala, Henry Meier, Jeff Buti. Row Three: Tim Bailey, Jeff Smith, Dorland Henderson.

photo - R.Martinko



Junior Mark Elfring sits in his Cooperative Work Training class as he works on an assignment. Work in class served to balance the work done on the job outside of school.



photo - R.Martinko



photo - R.Martinko

Industrial Cooperative Eductaion director Herman Oberli is busy instructing Senior ICE student Jeff Buti. The classroom phase of the program was important.

Senior Jim Nowak turns the page of his newspaper. Cooperative Work Training students worked on many diverse activities which served to strengthen their skills



FHA. Front Row: Deb Kasperski, Maria Arista, Aimee Rosselli. Row Two: Joe Allegrini, Laura Folsom, Chris Schlinger, Julie Bartmann, Valerie Massin. Not pictured: Maggie Hauschild, Wendy Dyckma, Joe Pisciteli.



FHA. Front Row: Debbie Villarreal, Teresa Calitri, Todd Sacilotto. Row Two: Debbie Zara, Sharon Valdez, John Tucker, Valerie Massin.



FHA. Front Row: Marina Demakis, Stephanie Bringle, Antonella DiGiannantonio, Joanne Clemente. Row Two: Patricia Rozanski, Mary Anne O'Leary, Jodi Stuever, Dawn Guare, Candace Berg. Row Three: Jill Martucci, Mary Beth Shelton, Angela Bruzdzinski, Gina Feola, Debbie Falardeau.



FHA. Front Row: Kim Kabat, Marianne Thomas, Lisa Fischer. Row Two: Greta Heinemann, Kristin Kolar, Robin Azzarello, Trisha Casey. Row Three: Patricia Rozanski, Julie Finke, Yvonne Figueiredo, Patti Adams.

For The Money

(Continued from page 100)
. . . job applications, resumes, interviewing, and employer-employee relationships.

Also offered were the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Future Nurses of America (FNA). Each of these courses was similar to HERO, except that these classes prepared the student for a particular occupation.

Cosmetology students worked closely with the Elmhurst Academy of Beauty Culture, where they spent about twenty-five hours per week trying to master the art and science of cosmetology.

The Industrial Arts Department provided classes in Cooperative Work Training (CWT) and Industrial Cooperative Education (ICE). CWT students were placed in jobs that best suited their skills and interests. The class included employment, union, budgeting, banking, taxes, safety, transportation, and insurance. The ICE program was an accelerated and refined work study program. To be eligible for ICE, a student also had to be in an advanced placement course, and to be employed at a training site closely related to his academic concentration. — R. Stott



photo - W. Cornello

Adorned with his apron, senior F.H.A student Joey Allegrini occupies himself in the home economics department, preparing a recipe.



Seniors Joey Allegrini and Chris Schillinger seem to be enjoying themselves in their home economics class, where even the cleanup can be fun.

Junior Debbie Kasperski works during home economics class. It was important for students to get hands-on experience with the various types of appliances.

photo - W. Cannella



F.H.A. Front Row: Dawn Colby, Jean Calbert. Row Two: Stacey Lockwood, Suzanne Pearce, Glenda Heinemann. Back Row: Patricia Rozanski, Alicia Terrazas, Laura Herr, Jill Loeser.



F.N.A. Front Row: Michelle Sperando, Katie Carlson, Jean Armstrong. Back Row: Mary Haik, Julie Ricci, Jenny Halperin.



H.E.R.O. Front Row: Stephanie Bringle, Lisa McCabe, Kim O'Donnell, Kim Schultz, Peggy Hintersdorf. Row Two: Pat Shumate, Rhonda Dufexes, Karen Evanoff, Andrea McKirchy, Lyndie North, Rosanne Attento. Back Row: Tom Sehr, Angela Leahy, Tom Neubauer, Jenni Deigl, Jim Olson.



photo - W. Cannella

Awareness

Dedication to cultural awareness was the central purpose of the American Field Service Club at York. Said senior Julie Szyper, "AFS brings together kids who want to discover new ways of living and share cultures, which increases our own understanding of our culture, with exchange students."

Foreign Language Clubs also promoted cultural awareness. Another plus of the foreign language clubs was the friendships that developed. As senior Mark Finnegan stated, "A great unity is formed. We work together well though we might not associate outside of the club."

Hard work in the clubs was rewarding. Senior Rajeev Bhorade said, "Hard work in the Spanish Club has given me experience in language communication that otherwise I would not have."

All the clubs attempted to enlighten the students and to break the cultural ignorance. As Mark Finnegan stated, "It's a way for the students to make practical use of their language and at the same time, it improves skill." Glen Lew, senior co-president of the Latin Club, added, "We work with skills but end up with awareness."

Were foreign language clubs "right" for everyone? It was a question requiring thought before an effort was made to join one. Freshman Martina Baumgartner of the German Club recommended participation although "It takes some sacrificing, but the time I spend with the club is definitely worth it!" Mark Finnegan maintained, "Though it requires work, membership in a foreign club is very rewarding, especially when a major project comes together."

The clubs differed in ways they used their language. Where the Spanish Club had an annual "fiesta", the French Club had its "Mardi Gras." Where the Latin Club celebrated the Ides of March with a Roman banquet, the German Club had a Weinachtfest, a Christmas celebration. Where AFS hosted a party to introduce its exchange students and afterwards a slide presentation of the foreign students' lives, the Italian Club had its "serata Italiana," a lasagna dinner along with a fashion show. The people and activities differed, but their purpose remained the same: to spread culture awareness in a fun way. — B. Ewert



photo - W. Connelly

Concentration is etched on senior Curt Carste's face as he merrily fiddles away in costume at the German Weinachtsfest. The festival was made complete with the addition of ethnic costumes, music, and food.



photo - A. Howes

Solemn rituals are performed, a parade is held, speeches are made, and a roasted pig is eaten to celebrate the Ides of March at the Latin Club banquet. Corinne Johnson and Thomas Countryman "rule."



AFS First row (left to right): Carmen Navamuel, Julianne Szyper, Beth Bovis. Second row: Leila Enotes, Julie Wright, Laura Randall, Ok Kyung Kim. Third row: Evonne Sepsi, Asma Mohsin, Laura Stephani, Sherri Sanders, Wendy Cannella. Fourth row: Kirsten Nestler, Autumn Kistner, Lori McGreal, Vickie Garrett, Tim Bilotta. Not pictured: Rodolfo Chacon, Sahana Dharmapuri.



Italian Club First row (left to right): Jannette Stefani, Veronica Bojko. Second row: Angela Lucarelli, Christine Cosgrove, Gina Schelli, Christina Bianchi. Third row: Bret Molnar, Carm Grisolia, Andy Ferreri, Ryan Molnar, Tom Diprima.



German Club First row (left to right): Harrietta Kapsalis, Kathe Haselhorst, Debbie Orlin, Carmen Navamuel, Paul Petrakovitz, Martina Baumgartner, Wendy Cannella, Annette Olson. Second row: Diane Schenk, Jenny Reddy, Jean Armstrong, Beth Nordahl, Julia Jacoby, Tonny Lee, Ernst Gaertner, Nicola Germann. Third row: Aldona Smulkstys, Carrie Jenkins, Marlene Haegele, Curt Carste, Chris Barkoozis, Alex Chen, Rodolfo Chacon, Brian Henning, David McKnight, Meg Kindelin. Not pictured: Laura Herr.



photo - B. Molnar



photo - K. Lewandowski

Why is Spanish teacher Fernando Mendoza smiling? It must be because of that superb Spanish dinner he has just consumed. Then again, it could be his companion ...we shall never know.

French Club advisor Deborah Petrini-Poli and junior Colleen Conley smile as they concentrate on their competitive and absorbing game of pool at the French Club party.



Spanish Club First row (left to right): Jonathan Cafiero, Michelle Sperando, Tina Cafiero, Laura Fischmar, Martha Lopez, Reggie Cosico, Lynn Gitto. Second row: Lorelei Ruiz, Lynn Chen, Mara Klose, Janette Dayton, Lynn Sica, Julie Kwon, Rajeev Bhorade. Third row: Maria Cappellania, Karen Craig, Jenni Browne, Nance Graharri, Laura Amabile, Danielle Konwin, Nicola Germann. Fourth row: Allan Jacobson, Julie Fenzel, Heather Hall, Rocky Talwar, Jim Lin, Charlie Sommers, Karl Hansen, Russell Kubycheck.



Latin Club First row: Sharon Gabert, Kyrik McMillan, Ted Novy, Molly Scoville, Belinda Ng, Rob Miller, Jenny Brumme. Second row: Kim Helwink, Lisa Fischer, Michelle Kwon, Valerie Magalit, Sue Smith, Ted Somers, Margaret Lewis, Eunyi Koh, Nancy Ahlberg. Third row: Tonny Lee, Pat McCoyd, Holly Novak, John Paris, Tom Mui, Ken Gong, Jeff Harat, Gary Mui, Jeff Ciolino. Fourth row: Thomas Countryman, Tony Lau, Mike Wall, Karen Engel, Stephen Nordahl, Jim Kaese, Karl Hansen, Patrick O'Meara, Dan Jerger, George Valaika.



French Club First row: Mark Finnegan, Carrie Collins, Deborah Petrini-Poli, Tanya Eng, Jill Kuehnle. Second row: Holli Wagenaar, Jennifer Cass, Beth Bovis, Julie Wright, Anne Marsan, Mary Henley, Beth Hoeltgen, Kiran Batchu, Julianne Szyper, Cari Silanskis. Third row: Amy Stewart, Amy Johnson, Asma Mohsin, Karen Kurotsuchi, Heather Connor, Jennifer Noonan, Julio Kallas, Ken Cho, Colleen Conley, Kristi Kaempfer. Fourth row: Karla Baldikoski, Heather Romoser, Evonne Sepsis, Martha Mittelstadt, Jenny Reddy, Patty Tumbarello, Becca Sensor, Jennifer Schuham, Heather Linowiecki, Karen Mittlestadt, Carolyn Blair. Fifth row: Kim Morley, Annette Olson, Pradeep Atluri, Nicola Germann, Ashleigh Henrichs, Michele Czop, Liz Martin, Allison Tatlock, Paul Lamberti, Andy Ornel. Sixth row: Stephen Koslow, Morgan Keldsen, Whitney Bruen, Claire Baldikoski, Susie Glogovsky, Audrey Preuss, Regan Kuehnle, Randall West, Patrick Johnston, Cathy Schacht, Tanya Debevetz.



photo - W. Cannella





photo - W. Cannella



photo - W. Cannella

Sophomore Giovanna Clemente stretches to add the last touch to a festive Italian Club gathering. Fun activities were indeed highlights because they added excitement.

AFS exchange student Maria Navamuel is delighted to be in America and attending York. Returning to Santander, Spain, will allow her to rave about her U.S. escapade.

Joyful German songs rang through the night at the Weinachtsfest. The German Club members delighted their audience with favorites such as "Edelweiss" and "Stlen Nacht."

New York to Los Angeles in 21 minutes? New York to Tokyo in one hour? Impossible, right? Not so.

Experts predict these feats will be routine around the year 2020. An underground, magnetic levitation train (it would rise off the track), if completed, will whisk passengers from New York to Los Angeles in a scant 21 minutes. Its top speed of 14,000 mph would be made possible by magnetic levitation — which exists today, allowing trains in Japan, France, and West Germany to approach or surpass the 200 mph barrier — and vacuum tunnels, which would offer no air resistance.

The Planetran, as it is called, could cost hundreds of billions of dollars but would offer the advantages of low operating costs, no burning of fossil fuels, little pollution, and would keep the countryside intact.

Above ground, airplanes traveling at hypersonic speeds would be able to fly half way around the world in one hour, passing into space en route. Vertical runways, instead of the conventional horizontal runways, would be used for take-off.

A craft twice the size of a 747, called the Ultra Jet, which would be capable of flying 3000 mph, could be in use by the year 2050, according to Valerie Moolman, author of *The Future World of Transportation*. Like a blimp, it would not actually land but hover 500 feet in the air, and passengers would board the airplane by flying up to the air-lock doors in their own personal "autoplanes." The "autoplanes" would then be stored aboard the aircraft for the duration of the flight and then used to get from the plane to the terminal once the destination was reached. "Auto-air-cabs" could also be used in place of the autoplanes. Maybe the creators of the "Jetsons" were not far from the truth.

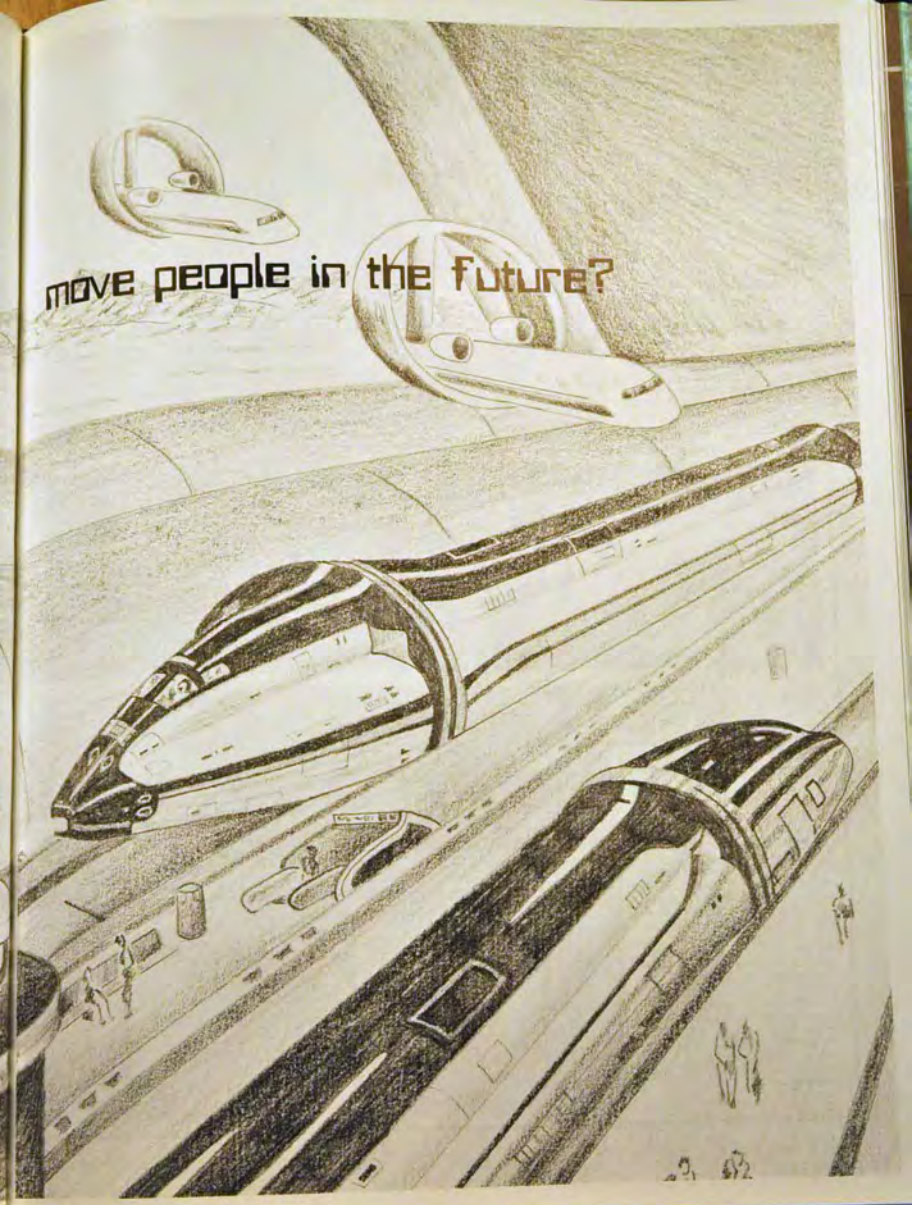
Large-scale personal air transportation — a la James Bond — may not be as far away as it seems. The WASP (Williams Aerial Systems Platform) is a real-life, one-man, vertical-lift device powered by a small turbofan engine. The pilot stands upright operating a throttle which can boost his speed to 60 mph, and controls steering by leaning in the desired direction.

"After 7,000 years, we may be moving away from the wheel as the basis for movement," said Wilfred Owen, of the Brookings Institute, a non-profit research organization, and author of several articles and books on transportation.

Despite these advances, the basic automobile, an integral part of our society, will be far from obsolete in the twenty-first century. "We are an automobile society and will continue to be so as long as human beings regard the car as a symbol of independence and the best means of personal transportation," Moolman said. — S. Chigurupati



artwork: Courtesy of the York Art Department


move people in the future?



Junior Sridhar Chigurupati attempts to take off during a demo in the practice flight simulator. Aviation club gave many students a chance to gain more information about their interest in flying.

photo ® Martinka



Aviation Club: Front row (left to right): Stephanie Guiang, Dino Kallas, Kenneth Clarke, Mike Lewis, Bill Harris, Joe Luppino. Second row: John Anderson, Conn McCarthy, Sridhar Chigurupati, Bryan Midgley, Mike Rossi, Tim Trottier. Back row: Jim Backman, Jon Retzler, Mike Lauden, Joe Schmick, Andy Paulson, Charles Henninger.



YSS: Front row (left to right): Rachel Miller, Nathan Williams, Ian "Big E" Macior. Second row: Arron Kwak, Brian "Roadkill" Cieslak, Mike Arazon. Back row: Alan "Holtzer" Holtz, Craig Fischer, Chris Buchholz, Grand Admiral Leonard Burch.

Math Team: Front row (left to right): Thomas Nelson, Evonne Sepsis, Molly Scoville, Anne Marsan, Mary Henely, Belinda Ng, Tina Catorio, Terry Chai, Bryan Gee. Second row: Jane Soltys, Jennifer Noonan, Kristi Kaempfer, Jennifer Grote, Carolyn Blair, Jan Catorie, Rajeev Bhorade, Kent Kouba, Tonny Lee. Third Row: Beth Bovis, Dino Kallas, Ryan Molnar, Alex Chen, Andy Lai, John Rospenda, Ray Gong, Mark Lee. Fourth row: Margaret Lewis, Mike Greifenkamp, Morgan Keldsen, Bill Cesario, Rob Miller, Tim VanMeir, Chen-Yu Chang, Young Su Yooh, Craig Verzuysse, Chris Dunn, Ken Gong. Back row: Dan Jerger, Nathan Kuncel, Matt Ries, Vladimir Dovijarov, Garth Lagerwey, Sridhar Chigurupati, Dave Bernstein, Russ Kubycheck.



Club-bing Action



photo by L. Jaworowski

Students who had interests or special talents were offered many opportunities to express themselves in various clubs and organizations. Three types were math team, YSS, and aviation club.

Members of math team met two times a month to prepare for the future meets against other schools in the conference. Contests were held during each meeting and the members competed against one another to test and prove one another's knowledge. During the meets, members of the team went through competition by either individual, two-man, or team participation.

While in the York Starship Society, or the YSS, students got a chance to test their skills in the actual board game which was played during their meetings. YSS was founded last year by Brian Cieslak and Ian Macior and was sponsored by science teacher Leonard Burch. In addition, different episodes of the television shows were viewed and then used as the source for the trivia answers.

Students who intended to become pilots had the opportunity to learn the fundamental skills of aeronautics in the aviation club. The club met monthly and was led by president Joe Schmick with the help of sponsor Charles Henninger. "I had joined aviation club because I wanted to learn to fly a Stealth Bomber in the future and soar over York High School and ..... ", proclaimed junior Dino Kallas. The club members got together with other students who had taken the aviation classes offered through the school. The main activities of the club involved fieldtrips to aeronautic museums and the viewing of film clips. Although the trips proved to be interesting, most felt the real test came during the first flight.

Because these clubs were not run by teachers but by students, it gave the student sponsors valuable experience in leadership, organization, and in helping others with the same interests. — B. Boonsontisuk



photo by K. Kanter

In a state of confusion, freshman Mary Henely concentrates as math teacher David Aggen explains the steps in solving the problem. This state of confusion occasionally appeared during math team practices.

Preparing for the traditional Star Trek battle, juniors Brian Cieslak and Ian Macior set up the game board that will later be filled with frigates, battleships, excitement and destruction.

SPRING SPORTS

The melting of snow and the blossoming of flowers heralded the advent of spring. However, the surest sign of the spring season was the appearance of the Dukes once again on the outdoor playing fields. The spring athletes, after a long winter, came out of their hibernation to participate in their sports.

Mental awareness was an important factor in the development of the team's drive. Aside from their individual and overall achievements, being emotionally prepared for a game was just as important as being physically prepared for it.

As the start of the season approached, the athletes made their preparations for the coming season. The off-season for many was spent working out and getting in shape while others used the time to build up for the gruelling times ahead. Now that spring had arrived, it was up to each and every student to give his best effort toward the team's success. Many of the athletes sought to use the sporting season as a highlight for the entire year, and sought victory in sports as a suitable way to top off the school year. At any rate, as soon as the season began, and until the season ended, the Dukes came ready to play. — R. Scott

The intense concentration required to deliver a successful pitch shows on the face of senior pitcher Jim Fleming, who hurls the ball forcefully towards the awaiting batter.

It's strategy time!! Senior catcher Bill Lech discusses the options for the next pitch with Junior pitcher Rick Fowlch. It was important for pitcher and catcher to work together through the season.



photo credit - A. Howes





Sophomore base runner Scott Honig, safe on third base, stands poised and ready for flight as he intently watches the ensuing play. The sophomore team finished with a season record of 10-9-1.

Junior first-baseman Chris Moran watches as an opposing player dives safely back to first base on an attempted pick-off throw from the pitcher, a difficult play to perfect.

photo credit - A. Howes



Playing is worth effort

VARSITY BASEBALL	
YORK	OPPONENT
10	Oak Park 14
2	Downers Grove N. 5
2	Proviso West 3
4	Proviso East 4
7	Hinsdale Central 8
10	Lyons Township 9
8	Glenbard West 7
9	Hinsdale Central 6
6	Oak Park 10
6	Downers Grove N. 5
4	Proviso West 2
6	Proviso East 1
7	Glenbard West 6
3	Lyons Township 5

He stepped up to bat, knowing that everything depended on him. The score was tied and men were on base. There were two outs. He took careful aim and swung. Although there was tremendous pressure on each member of the varsity team, it seemed to be worth it just to play the game. Junior Andy Henrichs said that it was a fun season and that "it was great to play the top teams in the toughest conference around."

The varsity team practiced almost every day of their season, outside of game days. "We just needed more confidence," said Henrichs, "and to think that we could win more of the time."

Teamwork was another key to the success of the Duke baseball team. When the team worked together, there was no stopping them. "One high point of the season was when the Dukes beat Hinsdale Central," said Henrichs. In this game, York did not make many errors at all and their "usually fair hitting was superb," said Henrichs.

The sophomore team reached fourth place with a record of 10-9-1. "We did pretty well," said Curt Steger, "with little mistakes here and there." The main problem, according to Steger seemed to be that the team "lost a lot of close games against good teams."

The game with the Oak Park team, which was ranked as the best team in the conference, demonstrated Steger's comment. "We were playing with them," sophomore player Tim Pekio said, "and everybody was good, everybody was happy, everybody worked as a team." But an error on the York baseball team, Pekio continued, cost them the game.

For the freshman team, success was discovering that they had won, according to Jim Koehler. "We had thought that we were tied for first, but the other team lost," said Koehler. Koehler believed that another key to succes was the coaches. The coaches play an important part on any team, and on this team, their plan was to increase the players' stamina. "They made us run a lot," laughed Jim Koehler.

Freshman Coach Doug Mullaney said that "the team fundamentally improved 100%, but that they still have to improve beyond that point." He maintains that the team performed "very well" through the season and that they "should have won it."

Memories, as well as statistical comments and opinions, were made as the players completed the season. As Andy Henrichs commented, "It was great fun meeting upperclassmen who became good friends through the baseball season." — B. Ewert, R. Stott



Front Row: Fred Anderson, Richard Weinstock, Jim Nowak, Jason Jechowicz. Second Row: Don Jenkins, Jim Fleming, Jim Langner, Ted Dukes, John Beckman. Third Row: Paul Kane, Bill Lech, Mark Teed, Rich Farr, Todd Ranta. Fourth Row: Coach Ken Spiroff, David Jorns, Tim Wendel, Andy Henrichs, Rick Fowich, Coach David Trayser.



Front Row: Curt Steger, Scott Honig, Mark Dobrowolski, Jeff Hurtig. Second Row: Rob Adelman, Steve Pighini, Phil Delis, Tim Peklo, Mark Yakubons. Third Row: Matt Russell, Jim Jefferson, Dan Richard, Evan Maggs, Carl Mysza, Chris Mommsen. Fourth Row: Coach David Aggen, Ray Szyko, Phil Cuevas, Bob Wilson, Ahmad Vonschlegell, Steve Smith, Jon Wyatt.



Front Row: John Schuh,Chuck Sechel, Glen Carney, Dave Landy, Chris Loehman. Second Row: Matt Trimble, Frank Potenzo, Kashe O'Neal, Alex Yavorski, Steve Farr, Bryan Lore. Third Row: Bill Donehoo, Jim Koehler, Pete Maggio, Al Rodenbostel, Craig Vercruysse, Mike Annecca, Jamie Pokryfke, Dave Melby. Fourth Row: John Ryan, Mike Zawaski, Mike Slagle, Dave Page, Pat Gawel, Steve Kotarba, Mike Kiss, Coach Hanson.



photo: A. Howell

The ball hangs in mid-air as the players and fans hold their breath, waiting for the call of the umpire. Senior catcher Bill Lech crouches, ready to receive the ball from the pitcher.

"Dukettes" conquer against enemies

GIRL'S SOFTBALL

YORK	OPPONENT
16	Downers North 3
10	Proviso West 4
10	Glenbard West 1
7	Lyons Township 6
2	Oak Park 1
9	Hinsdale Central 6
29	Proviso East 5
16	Downers North 3
12	Proviso West 1
13	Lyons Township 2
6	Glenbard West 0
5	Hinsdale Central 2
0	Oak Park 1
19	Proviso East 2

"Sometimes you felt they played over their head. We had some key injuries, and people filled in the spots, and did as well as we think they possibly could," commented sophomore softball coach Gerald Lombardo.

He said the "over the head" playing applied to both the varsity and the sophomore teams. Their conference records, 13-1 and 14-0 respectively, showed that the two teams, as varsity member Amy Stock said, "played up to our (their) potential."

Both teams won first in their conference and the varsity won regional and went on to sectionals, losing to Morton 2-1.

Early in the season the members "were not playing up to their potential, but then they got hot," varsity coach Tom Babyar said.

"In our first games, we were like 'Oh, my God,' you know, 'this is going to be a tough year,'" varsity player Sheila Bullock stated. "And then toward the end of the year we were like one team, it wasn't like great individuals standing there."

The varsity team displayed its togetherness with the Riverside-Brookfield victory, when the team was down by six runs in the last inning and came back to win 7-6. It was "the biggest thrill," Coach Babyar said.

For the last conference game the sophomores took on Oak Park. The team was down 9-0 but came back to win 15-9. "That proved we were the best going undefeated to conference," Coach Lombardo stated.

"We played up to the best of our ability — most of the time. There were a few games when we didn't play as great because we were up to that tough a competition," stated varsity player Sue Matusik.

The "tough competition" was seen when first place Morton beat the team by one run which was scored in the last inning of the last sectional game. The sectionals had a single game elimination policy — if one of the two sectional games was lost, the team did not go to State.

"At regionals and sectionals, a lot more people started coming and that raised everyone's performance," commented Michele Cleeton, most valuable player on the varsity team.

"There was support on the team from the teammates, but as far as students, no, not a lot of students came to watch our games," Bullock said.

The lack of support for the softball teams during the regular season was echoed by varsity to freshman players. On the whole, it was parents of the players who came to watch the games, but not much support came from the student body.

"The only time they (students) came," Bullock said, "was near the end, when, I mean, it's the same for everybody." — G. Gorsic

No problem. Gregorian Valladares lands on third base helping the varsity team win a 16-10 victory against Willowbrook. York won game two of the doubleheader 10-1.

That special touch. Sophomore Karen Falardeau prepares herself to hit a home run in a 7-1 win in the Willowbrook game she ran hit a grand slam.





photo - C. Vanhoeleyn



Varsity Softball (above left): Front row: Amy Stock, Sheila Bullock, Jeanette Flores, Debra Pacheco. Second row: Elizabeth Allison, Melinda Ries, Kelly Baumert, Michele Cleeton, Gregorian Valladares. Back row: Kathryn O'Connor, Cathy Koop, Laura Gentile, Jennifer Blasky, Coach Tom Babyar. Missing: Sue Matusik.

Sophomore Softball (above right): Front row: Amy Meier, Rachel Busa, Tricia Halpin. Second row: Joanna Nutof, Jeannine Parads, Karen Falardeau, Jenny Hallberg. Back row: Lisa Kontek, Vickie Garrett, Kim Bartik, Rachel Lech, Lori Jorns, Coach Gerald Lombardo. Missing: Dorothy Hogan, Michelle Frenette.

Freshman Softball (right): Front row: Sara Pitts, Maria Ellis, Carrie Hyzy. Second row: Debbie Falardeau, Kristin Essig, Eileen Graham, Maria Arista. Back row: Colleen Graham, Tracey Schultz, Christa Barkdoll, Jenny Clifford, Cheryl Dell. Coach Deborah McClurg. Missing: Jenny Hendrickson, Kelly Cronin, Eileen Flanagan.



photo - C. Vanhoeleyn







Safe! Michele Cleeton, most valuable varsity player, slides into third base confronting a Willowbrook player who drops the ball from her mitt resulting in Cleeton being pronounced safe.

In perfect stride. Freshman varsity player Amy Stock keeps a watchful eye on the ball as she runs from second to third and makes it home. York won 14-10 against nonconference team Willowbrook.

Topspinning Success

According to coach Bill Sir, this year's tennis team was well motivated and talented in bringing some hectic competition to those teams that were striving for the "top spot". Without the assistance of graduate John Halpin, the number two singles were weaker according to coach Bill Sir. However, with the skills of such experienced players, as junior Joe Cesario and senior Rob Cataldo, the team ignored its troubles and played with great enthusiasm.

The team's performances were proven by the results of many meets played during the season. A total of four wins and three losses in conference meets led to a sixth place takeover.

Senior Rob Cataldo, a four-year varsity veteran, said "Everybody on the team has talent of their own. It's just developing it into something frightful to the opponent."

Coaches Bill Cloud and Bill Sir tried to emphasize to the players that even though tennis is an individual sport, everybody contributes to bring the team into victory or despair.

The freshman-sophiomore team this year worked together for a very successful season. They came in 4th place out of eight other teams in the conference and had a record of three wins and four losses.

"We usually get behind during the match," quoted Carlson, "but that's what gives us enough motivation to crush the opponent at the end!" — B. Boonsantisuk & S. Anzaldi



Joe Cesario, a top varsity performer, uses his touch to attempt a sliced drop shot that will throw off anyone getting into his way of "VICTORY"!!

VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS

YORK		OPPONENT
2	Lyons Township	5
6	Proviso East	1
1	Oak Park	7
4	Downers North	3
5	Glenbard West	3
0	Hinsdale Central	7



Front Row- Steve Kim, Drew Cesario, Erik Gutekunst. Second Row- Rocky Talwar, Mike Halpin, Joe Cesario, Pete Voss, Rob Cataldo. Last Row- Kevin O'Malley, Bryan Ji, Byung Whang, Trevor O'Malley, Tom Ward.



Front Row- Craig Lalena, Kent Kouba, Bowen Chung. Second Row- Scott Chmielowicz, Alex Treptow, Rob Rimington, Adam Barmada, Matt Pozen. Last Row- Steve Anzaldi, Bob Lin, Bob Boonsantisuk, Mike Arazan, Marc Smith, Pat O'Meara, Coach William Cloud.



Senior singles player Rob Catalda displays great concentration on the ball as he hits the forehand. Each shot is delicately timed while the pressure is applied precisely in order to output a "harmful blow" to the enemy. Everybody has his own unique style and displacement of talent.

Senior Trevor O'Malley is in the proper position to hit a soft touch volley. To develop these and other techniques, players commit themselves every day after school for practice as well as their personal freetime. Special tennis "habits" are needed to outsmart the opponent.





Scott Chmielowicz strains to put away a high volley. Such shots as these were improved throughout the season. Every player at various times must prove his stretching ability to play effective tennis. To play tennis requires continous muscle flexibility.

Crippled but still in stride

Coach Joe Newton and the Dukes track team had high hopes at the beginning of the 1986 track season. While the team had a successful indoor season, they did not accomplish the goals they had set for the rest of the year.

York concluded the indoor season with a second place finish at the conference meet. They were undefeated in dual meet competition, a feat that was extended throughout the entire outdoor season.

With the onset of injuries, it became difficult for the team to achieve the goals set at the beginning of the season, among them — winning the conference title and going on to compete in the state meet.

Key people seemed to be victimized at critical times — heading the list, senior Bob Berger who suffered an inflamed achilles tendon while running the 800 meters at the outdoor conference meet in which they finished second and senior Phil Hendershott whose leg was broken in indoor practice. Although Berger finished the race in a good time, his mark in the mile reflected the pain that he experienced. Hendershott was out for the season.

Despite the injuries and fierce competition in the conference meet, York placed well enough to advance to the sectional meet, held at Hinsdale Central, in which they finished third — which was not good enough to go on to the state meet.

However, some individuals did qualify for competition at the state level. Heading this list was senior Dave Braun who finished fourth in the state in the mile with a blazing time of 4:13.8.

Despite York's unfulfilling season there were high points to the year's efforts. The all-time York record for the triple jump fell at the legs of senior Jason Bennett who hopped, skipped and jumped 44'6". Senior John Bonino established a new standard in the 300 meter low hurdles with a blurring mark of 37.6 seconds.

Senior Dave Rowe summed up the boys' track season by stating that "We did a good job of competing despite the outcome of the season." — S. Chigurupati

VARSITY BOYS' TRACK

YORK		OPPONENT
81 1/2	Proviso West	51
44 (1st)	Proviso West Inv.	
88 (2nd)	W.S.C.	
71	Oak Park	75
102	Proviso West	44
103 (2nd)	W.S.C.	
35 (3rd)	Hinsdale Cent. Sect.	



And they're off! The start of the 100 meter dash against Schaumburg finds York junior Tim Bilotta, second from left, last out of the blocks. Bilotta, however, crossed the finish line ahead of all the competitors with a time of 11.7 seconds.



Fasten your seatbelts extinguish all cigarettes. Sophomore Andy Bohnert on the second leg of the triple jump (the "skip"). Bohnert's mark of 38'5" captured third place in this meet against Schaumburg, behind York's Chris Fischer and Andy Fabris.



Varsity Boy's Track. Front row: Jason Bennett, Dave Braun, Nick Kaniel, Rich Heintz, Gerry Johnson. Second row: John Bonino, Mike Derouin, Steve Belcher, Pradeep Atluri, Bob Schultz, Don Weigand, Scott Brooks, Mark Berg. Third row: Tom Wylie, Rhett Gustafson, Terry Tumbarello, Roger Peto, Clint Eliason, Spiro Garbis, Erik Schultz, Bob Berger. Fourth row: John Aguto, Phil Hendershott, Owen Barmada, Jeff Feeley, Mike Samuels, Jeff Croci, Joe Schmick, Bruce Burns. Fifth row: Mark Hein, Jim Casey, Kevin Buhrfiend, Steve Nordahl, Sung Koh, Noah Birch, Mark Cheng, Matt Comings, Dean Ochotnicki, Bill Burns. Last Row: Coach Charles Manson, Coach Joe Newton, Bob Urso, Dave Evert, Tim Bilotta, Dave Rowe, Zach Boudreau, Mike Browning, Coach Andrew Pukstys.



The agony of defeat. Dave Braun crosses the finish line in third place for the two miles against Schaumburg. York's top performance in the race, with a disappointing time of 9:55.4, in this state meet, held at Charleston. Braun finished fourth in the mile with a time of 4:13.8. York's best finish in that meet.

Doing his part. Senior Mike Browning approaches the exchange zone of the 3200 meter (two miles) relay, of which he ran an 800 meter chunk. All the members of a relay team must work together — to be successful, which they did in this meet, in defeating Schaumburg, by completing the 3200 meters in 8:14.4.





Freshman — sophomore boys' track. 1st row: Ron Westphal, Bob Smith, Jim Barrett, Rick Tangos, Don Carlson, Jim Catalano, Mike Rounds, John Conway. 2nd row: Dana Pionto, Edward Pogorzelski, Randy Bieber, Mark Toole, Mike Grant, Tim Rosner, Larry Jones, Dave Valancius, Dave Mueller, Chris Fischer. 3rd row: Ryan Doherty, Chuck Mattis, Dan Medema, Jeff Fischer, Joe Martin, Mike Radosta, Mark Potyen, Nick Grisolia, Jim Mayo. 4th row: Omar Garcia, Gary Mui, Dermot Ryan, Andy Bohnert, Dave Kennedy, Mark Blut, Mike Doherty, Andy Fabris, Kelly Jenkins, Bob Rowe, Dave Jones, Dave Burt, Brian McNally, Rob Cosentino, Eric Lindberg, Dave Grunwald, Dan Syrtsis, Rolando Flores, Bill Plavsic. 5th row: Paul Belcher, Matt Arnold, Andy Hamblin, Tim Buhrfiend, Mark Johnson, Todd Howell, George Lin, Joel Scoble, Eric Krums, Vladimir Dovijarov, Scott Greiwe, Jon Clopton, Aldwin Cosico. 7th row: Jim Casey, Coach Charles Manson, Tim Diana, Graham Stewart, Scott Gehrke, Chris Kulton, Ken Schweisthal, Tom Mathews, Scott Turner, Tyson Oberle, Bob Howarth, Kalev Kilgast. Back row: Coach Joe Newton, Fred Fabris, Mike Bandmass, Andy Kazian, Steve Acoba, Rob Schacht, Mike Ahern, Ben Hostetler, Mike Kies, Tony Bahrs, Keith Forslin, Aaron Kiel, Greg Fischer, Coach Andrew Pukstys.



Brute strength . . . or technical perfection? Sophomore Jim Mayo puts the shot into a flight that will hopefully capture first place for him. The recipe for success in the shotput calls for a combination of strength and technique. Varying amounts and proportions of these ingredients produce varying portions of success.

On Your Mark, Set . . .

The runners were off. Down the straightaway ran senior Trisha Vesely finishing the 300 meter hurdles with a first place time of 46.8. Other owners of excellent performances in the conference meet were the 3200 meter relay team which placed second with a time of 9:36.2, just behind the first place team which finished with 9:35.0. Varsity distance also did well with two first place finishes in the 3200 and 1600-meter run by junior Mary Beth Driscoll with times of 11:04.5 and 5:10.2.

Other first place finishes in the sectional meet were the 300-meter hurdles by Vesely, with a time of 45.2 and sophomore Sue Abels in the half-mile run. York went on to claim first place and clinch the sectional meet.

In the state finals, York girls placed fifth overall with qualifying times again in the 3200-meter relay, 1600-meter run, and the 300- and 100- meter hurdles. Outstanding performances by Vesely, Driscoll, and the 3200 meter relay team junior Val Duncan, sophomore Melissa Mack, freshman Kelly Hein, and freshman Sue Abels helped to get this excellent position in the class AA state meet this year.

The team practiced every day after school with their running workout. Each member practiced and perfected her event of either sprints, long jump, shotput, hurdles, or distance.

"Workouts were tough but they kept us in shape, and in the long run it was worth it," said junior Cheryl Urso.

"I feel I did my best and even better than other times in the 100 meter [illegible] 300 meter hurdles in state. I hope [illegible] the top returner in the 300 meter hurdles next year in the state meet," said junior Trisha Vesely.

Some runners found [illegible] making goals and ach[illegible] thing. As Ann Bergin sum[illegible] make personal goals fo[illegible] then you acheive the[illegible] best thing that happen[illegible] C. Cossa

Junior Audrey Preuss looks up, aims, and throws out in a shot put competion at a home meet. It takes a lot of practice, strength, and will power to master the tices for shot put consisted of lifting [illegible] weights and developing strength in the arm.

VARSITY TRACK

YORK		OPPONENT
36	Lyons	60
73	Hinsdale Central	17
72.5	Hinsdale South	53
43	Proviso West	63
40	Oak Park	65
64	Downers North	64
80	Proviso West	50
85	Oak Park	41



Taking a leap, junior Trisha Vesely gives it her best effort as she stretches her most for the longest jump. Vesely was also a state competitor in the hurdles and sprint relays this season which was held at the University of Illinois downstate in Champaign.



photo: C. Vanhoekelyn





Keeping her stride, sophomore Juli Husak gives just a little kick as she rounds out the last corner of her relay. Every ounce of energy that was used brought the team to victory.

Leaping for a win with much strength and determination, senior Chris Ottoson covers 300-meters while she stretches out over a hurdle in good form.



First row: Pam Podraza, Katy Baker, Jenny Mullen, Nancy Klatt. Row 2: Stephanie Breidenbach, Becca Sensor, Vicky Brown, Val Duncan, Suzanne Lewandowski. Row 3: Sue Abels, Lynn Myer, Mary Beth Driscoll, Gina Basso, Melissa Mack, Kelly Hein, Jan Finan. Row 4: Jenny Aldred, Trisha Vesely, Isable Flores, Sue Brodt, Michelle Dohra, Jill Kuehnle, Cindy Choice, Chris Ottoson. Last Row: Kristine Lundine, Marie Buday, Cay Pilolla, Terry Clarke.



First row: Evonne Sepis, Gina Pecora, Jenny Mullmen, Katy Baker, Belinda Mazarello, Terri Peesmeester, Sonja Schmidtke. Row 2: Jane Soltys, Gloria Torres, Cheryl Urso, Emily Vaupel, Tina Ringlesten, Jenny Saul, Gina Basso, Sonja Born, Linda Foss Row 3: Kristine Lundine, Kei Postlewate, Juli Husak, Cindy Letwat, Chris Novak, Becca Sensor, Keri Knackstedt, Anne Loeser, Mary Murphy. Row 4: Christa Foy, Marisol Esquivel, Maria Cappellania, Satnam Talwar, Kathy Mason, Tracy Finkler. Last Row: Marie Buday, Karen Schalk, Tracie Stewart, Kristin Fox, Ann Browning, Ann Bergin, Audrey Preuss, Laura Ewert, Cathi Cossa, Terry Clarke, Cay Pilolla.



Team leader Neal Gallant shows off his pommel horse routine for the judges. To produce a good score on the routines, the gymnasts needed a high amount of concentration.





FRONT ROW: (right to left) Jon Windsor, Ernesta Paguntalan, Dan Miles, Brett Austin, Marty Hansen, Mike Weightman, Craig Fischer, Willie Lin, Young Su Yoon, Chris Wellner, Jim Harvey, Coach Mark Mullner.



FRONT ROW: (right to left) Dan Crowe, Mark Seiler, Gary Palumbo, Nick Falco, Jeff Mansk, Gail Hopkins, Chen Yu Chang, Fred Rodriquez, Curt Bonnem, Coach Richard Larsen.



FRONT ROW: (right to left) Jim Cuthbertson, Keith Scorza, Mark Faje, Neal Gallant, John Norgaard, Jeff Ericksen, Dave Hoag, Steve Cecchin, Brett Scorza, Brian Poole, Jeff Davidson, Mike Losser, Chip Greaves, Rob Doty, Joe White, Coach Mark Mullner, Coach Kenneth Scorza, Coach Richard Larsen.



Stretching Out



Sophomore Keith Scorza shows great concentration and grace in the floor exercise. Although individuals practiced for perfection, some things just came natural.

Sweat rushes down his face as he strenuously holds onto the bar. His arms grow tired from pulling and pushing on the bars, and he feels muscles contracting and expanding.

Although they had the best league standings in the West Suburban Conference, the Boys' Gymnastics team lost to Downers Grove North in the conference meet by a narrow margin of three-tenths of a point.

Part of the team's success lay with top varsity players Neal Gallant and Chip Greaves, who held the team's best average. Although Gallant placed fourth in the state on the rings, he placed first performing his favorite routine on the vault.

"Our strongest point of last years team was the seniors," said Greaves, "but when it came time to do what we do, they make well sure that we do it."

The rigorous training exercises and the continuous routines helped give the team confidence and talent to bring the name of York High School respect Coach Kenneth Scorza predicted that next year's team will have twice the respect they had last year. A lot of the boys dedicated much of their summer and off-season time to practice and brush up their skills. "We have to keep on doing it over and over again or sooner or later we'll forget," stated Curt Bonnem. Each time they practiced they tried to develop confidence that would help them mentally during a meet.

When forced to turn to alternatives in their routines, the gymnasts managed to come up with some spectacular event that would help them come closer to victory. Every single point each gymnasts received from the judges are very critical in determing the team's performance at the end. Since the whole team felt that they had "all the right moves," they were convinced that they surely deserved a first place finish instead of second in the sectionals and regionals.

"Trying to get the routine close to perfection takes time and patience," said Gail Hopkins, "and the coaches are there to make sure you do it!" — B. Boonsontisuk & S. Anzaldi

VARSITY BOYS' GYMNASTICS

YORK		OPPONENT
139.1	Oak Park	119.6
133.0	Hinsdale Central	127.1
138.4	Downers North	137.9
146.8	Glendbard West	120.6
146.5	WSC MEET	2nd
143.35	REGIONAL MEET	2nd
149.35	SECTIONAL MEET	3rd
149.85	IHSA STATE MEET	5th



Jim Cuthbertson uses his strength to hold his L-hold position on the parallel bars. The strength gymnasts need to perform such feats is developed throughout the season at practice.



Freshman Mike Weightman concentrates on his repetitious routine that helps develop skills that contribute to the team's success. Long hard practices helped perfect routines.

Dukes are footloose

GIRL'S VARSITY SOCCER

YORK		OPPONENT
3	Downers North	0
0	Hinsdale Central	1
0	Oak Park	1
3	Downers North	1
5	Lyons Township	3
1	Oak Park	2
1	Hinsdale Central	1
1	Downers North	0
1	Lyons Township	1

Whether it's a shot to the upper corner of the net, a slow moving ball just out of reach of the diving goalie or a header in to that seldom seen opening, scoring goals is the key to winning games and a winning season.

These are well-known facts to coach Mark Sibley's girls soccer team. Ending the season with a record of 10-5-2 overall and 3-3-2 in conference shows the progress made in the girls soccer program since it's birth at York six years ago. Feeling the need for a girls soccer team, Sibley was motivated to start the program, and the support has increased greatly since then.

Looking back on this past season, Sibley was "thrilled" that the girls had won 10 games. Lead by all-state player Amy Warner and all-area players Maureen Dover and Kim Kuhr, Sibley praised the team, saying that, "their terrific attitudes and their desire to learn" were what made practice, teaching, and his job a lot easier than it could have been. This was evidenced when the Dukes defeated Downers Grove North, one of the toughest teams in the conference, 3-1.

According to team members Amy Warner and Maya Krajcinovic, "there was a real feeling of unity on and off the field this year. That had a lot to do with our working well together as a team."

The girls are looking forward to an even better season next year with the main goal being archrival Oak Park-River Forest. The soccer program will be expanded next season with the addition of a freshman team. D. Smith and [illegible] Buscaglia.



Varsity. Front row: Katherine Hack, Norine Dover, Jenny Kim. Second row: Becky Ranck, Maureen Dover, Debbie Melby, Patty Robertson. Third row: Amy Warner, Tara Ryan, Christy Lundin, Missy Schlosser. Back row: Janet May, Ann Marie Burda, Sherri Trent, Maya Krajcinovic, Coach Mark Sibley.



Junior Varsity: Front row: Marianne Thomas, Valerie Baxter, Mary Czubak. Second row: Sharon Wayman, Anne Marie Gallichio, Martha Mittelstadt, Kristin Winkler. Third row: Karen Reddy, Amy Wachholz, Beth Nordahl, Renee Cerny, Julia Jacoby. Back row: Elsa Kahlen, Dawn Smith, Dawn Trube, Meg Kindelin, Carrie Collins, Coach Al Janulis.



Varsity team member Kristin Winkler shows off her soccer skills during a game. Many skills such as dribbling and trapping were often developed during daily practices, thus improving game competition.



Junior varsity player Beth Nickols illustrates one of the many hair raising skills — the header — that girl soccer players perfect in order to perform in games. This skill also adds excitement and variety into the game.





Junior varsity player Stethia Panoushis traps the pass from one opposing team member to another. After making a steal, it takes quick thinking to manuever around the defense to achieve the ultimate goal of soccer — to score.

Who is that person diving towards that black and white checkered ball? Is it a bird or a plane? Nooo, it's goalie Kim Kuhr making a dive for a save. This part of the game keeps the action moving.

FALL SPORTS



Legions of students and athletes came to school this fall, ready to do battle on the playing fields for the honor and pride of their school.

Every sport started out with hopes and ambitions from each runner, hitter, and kicker on the team. The athletes set personal goals for themselves and the team and to win that fight they would have to be victorious throughout the season.

Athletes competed valiantly in all fields as the Dukes' teams struggled to overcome their rivalry with other members of their conference.

Each of the fall sports had its heroes, ranging from the courageous exertion of the cross-country runner to the breath-taking play of the gridiron star. Indeed, heroes played a vital role in the outcome of the season's battles, just as they would in any other war.

Heroes alone are not sufficient to win a battle. The troops in the trenches are just as important. So whether or not they wore shoulder pads or spikes, all of the "little" people involved had just as much effect as the heroes. From "benchwarmers" to manager, the team spirit of the Dukes, reigned victorious over all. — R. Stoff



Freshman Cheerleaders: Katie DiPrima, Laura Maggio, Jenny Berebitsky, Rochelle Rabatelli. 2nd row: Sondra Stedronsky, Jenny Young, Joanna Groh, Karla Baldikoski.



Gymnastics Flashers: 1st row: Debbie Kasperski, Lisa Marose, Cathy Fischer, Chris Rawlish, Donna Cichy. 2nd row: Ann Kasak, Michele Zeeb, Kelly Magrady, Karen [illegible]ruso, Laura Coco. 3rd row: Mary [illegible]ere, Angie Stock, Heather Hall, [illegible]ent Sanders, Holly Jovanovich.



Wrestling Flashers: 1st row: Nancy Hall, Susan Peickert, Judy Peickert, Michelle Sperando, Lisa Fecorratta, Heather Grassini, Laura Penrod. 2nd row: Janette Dayton, Adriana Ruiz, Michele Do, Linda Figliuzzi, Gina Christopher, Heidi Kaufrinder, MaryBeth Shelton. 3rd row: Julie Ricci, Dawn Stewart, Michele Clark, Ann Palmere, Patty Tumbarello, Debbie Kasperski, Chris Bianchi, Chris Batson. 4th row: Melanie Borden, Mary Hauschild, Julia Jacoby, Jenny Reddi, Diane Schenk, Amy Anderson, Lissa Dubrowski.



Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders: 1st row: Michele Moore, Michele Do, Tina Ringelsten 2nd row: Tracey Konicek, Tara Ryan, Julie Koenigsberger, Tracy Finkler.



Varsity Cheerleaders: 1st row: Chrissy Sichz, Colette Porter, Jenny Oberli, Ellen Moran. 2nd row: Julie Wright, Tracy Ryan, Nicole Nachich, Katie Carlson. 3rd row: Claudine Fasano, Ellen Valaika, Jill Loeser, Lara Schafer, Camille Bernardin.



Sophomore Cheerleaders: 1st row: April Schmidt, Joan David, Sonja Born, Trcy Dilulio. 2nd row: Beth Wall, Missy Wangner, Sandy Woelke, Sheri Woelke. 3rd row: Belen Zimmerman, Anne Loeser, Michelle King.





Pom Pons: 1st row: Marina Demakis, Susan George, Judy Miller, Christi Yesko, Larisa Zorrilla, Karen Asselborn, Cindy Choice. 2nd row: Terri Peesmeester, Annette Olsen, Keri Buscaglia, Kathy Mason, Laura Biester, Kelly Rufa, Gina Maggio. 3rd row: Jenny Rossi, Cara Ucci, Cheryl Grebin, Tina Trahan, Beth Ernst, Susie Glogovsky, Audrey Preuss.

...raying for success, varsity cheerleaders Camille Ferrar-...on and Claudine Fasano ...hope for the best during a ...football game as they look on.



photo: A. Howes

Vroom! Vroom! The pom-pons begin another practice in order that rhythm and synchronicity are maintained in the group.



photo: R. Mankes

Spirits revitalized

As you watch the football game, you notice something green down on the field jumping around wildly, yelling and screaming. Then you notice that the fans are responding and you ask yourself, "What the heck's going on here?" School Spirit that's what! Those little "green things" that ran around the halls on Friday with their uniforms on were members of the various organizations that promoted school spirit.

During half-time at football games and basketball games, the Pom Pons performed their routines that had been choreographed by the captains and squad members. They spent an average of 10 hours a week learning and practicing new routines. Junior Kathy Mason said, "It is a lot of hard work and takes up time but after you perform it's worth it!"

Chanting their cheers and forming mounts was the job of the cheerleaders during the sports season. Unlike the Pom Pon squad, the cheerleaders attended both home and away games. "Cheering is fun because it keeps you in the school spirit, but sometimes it's hard to get others into it also," commented varsity cheerleader Claudine Fasano.

During the past year, the wrestling flashers had attracted more participants than in past wrestling seasons, as had the gymnastics flashettes. Not only did they have to keep the spirits of the fans up, but they also had to learn to keep score.

The varsity soccer cheerleaders had a lot of success during their season. On the sidelines of the soccer field, they put together the cheers they had learned over the summer at camp. Along with the soccer cheerleaders, the varsity cheerleaders and the pom pons attended summer camps also. The main purpose of camp was to observe other schools' squads and learn new moves, and experience different styles of cheers and routines. "Camp was a valuable experience because not only did we learn a lot of cheers, but we met a lot of new people, too," Michelle Moore, varsity soccer cheerleader said.

As tension mounted and the buzzer was about to end the game, never forget there was always someone keeping up the spirit and hope for victory. — Keri Buscaglia



...osite Page: *Shake it baby!* The pons shake ...wist as they perform ...f time routine at a ...tball game.

Missy Wagner, Sonja Born, and Sheri Woelke help cheer on the Berens as they perform on the football field during a time out.

"How Sweet It Is!"

Early in the season, the members of the cross-country team expressed little hope of obtaining the great successes that they would eventually accomplish in 1986. At the beginning of the season, few people, according to boys cross-country coach Joe Newton, thought that the team would be able to go on to win the state championship. "We were a team of destiny," said Newton. Despite the doubts, the team did in fact have a very successful season.

The team finished with a season record of 6-0 in dual meets. They won the DuPage County meet, and placed second at the Peoria Invitational Meet. By the season's end, the Dukes were tied with Downers Grove North for first place in the West Suburban Conference.

Even after the regular season was over, the Dukes' successes did not end. The team went on to win the sectional meet at Hinsdale South, and the State Championship in Peoria.

It was the twenty-second year out of twenty-four that York had placed either first, second, or third in the state meet. Also, it was the thirteenth state title captured by the Dukes of York.

Winning the state meet was not the only highpoint of the season. According to coach Newton, winning the DuPage county meet was important to the team. Also, the victory over Downers Grove at Downers was a big win, said Newton.

There were many reasons for the great success of the cross-country team. Foremost among them was the spirit shown by many of the runners. "We had great unity on our team," said Newton, "great chemistry and leadership."

According to Junior Rich Wagner, "Working hard and dedication to the team" were what caused much of the success in the season.

Junior Tom Mul added that "competition between runners for the top seven spots was high." Mul also said, "Consistency of the runners like Buhrfiend, Brooks, Shultz, and Mattis was very important."

Individual runners played a very important role in the success of the team. As Wagner put it, "They [the individuals] set the tempo for the entire team."

The team's co-captains were Kevin Buhrfiend and Roger Peto, and the runners elected as most valuable to the team were Scott Brooks and Kevin Buhrfiend, while the most improved runner was Bob Schultz. Each of these four competitors had a great deal to contribute to the team's success, and each of them ran in the state meet. Also competing in the state meet were Mark Bilut, Jim Hoff, and Chuck Mattis. Coach Newton described the victory as "one of the great wins of all time." — R. Stott



An opposing runner finds himself surrounded by York colors as teammates Kevin Buhrfiend, Roger Peto, Scott Brooks, and Tom Wylie attempt to gain the lead of the race.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

YORK	OPPONENT	
15	Hinsdale Central	50
15	Glenbard West	49
20	Oak Park	43
18	Proviso West	45
23	Downers North	35
17	Lyons Township	46



Freshman Todd Scheuerman is all alone as he makes his way through the course. His efforts were combined with those of his team in determination of victory or defeat.



Frosh/Soph. Front Row: Mark Heintz, Brian Vercruysse, Mark Johnson, Bill Katsigiannis, Scott Minch, John Conway, Don Carlson, Jason Leander. Row Two: Tom Mathews, Paul White, Pat Fischer, Todd Scheuerman, Bob Barcroft, Bob Smith, Mark Klonicke, Andy Kaplan, Al Kabat. Row Three: Coach Joe Newton, Dean Malamis, Larry Switzer, Dan Medema, Tim Buteyn, Andy Prost, Chris Barkoozis, Gary Mul, Brian Dag Four, Joel Scoble, Marty Muckian, Sean laney, Eric Krums, Valdimir Dovjarov, Mike cia, John DeGrace, Steve Luka. Back Scott Greiwe, Chuck Kaiser, Jon Clopton, Regan, Dave McKnight, Andy Hamblin, Kotarba, Chris Mullaney, Ken Braun.



Side by side and stride for stride, Junior Mark Blut competes with a fellow runner. Competition was high between teammates as well as between opposing teams.





Senior Scott Brooks is followed closely by senior teammate Kevin Buhrfiend as they both struggle to outrun their competitor from an opposing team.



Varsity. Front Row: Joel Scoble, Dave Brasnick, Dave Jacobson, Jim Hoff, Mike Stern, Ernst Gaertner, Owen Barmada, Kevin Buhrfiend, Erik Gutekunst. Row Two: Coach Joe Newton, Scott Greiwe, Drew Cesario, Chuck Mattis, Pradeep Atluri, Joe Cesario, Bob Schultz, Dave Kennedy, Ben Hostetter, Brian Dag. Row Three: Tom Mui, Doug Switzer, Mike Bondmass, Tim O'Brien, Kalev Kilgast, Rich Wagner, Brian McNally, Dave Gabert, Kevin Buhrfiend, Steve Luka. Back Row: Matt Shull, Dermot Ryan, Roger Peto, Tom Wyllie, Tim Diana, Mark Blut, Scott Brooks, Mike Ahern, Mike Doherty, Dave Jones, Don Weigand.

Keeping the Pace

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

YORK	OPPONENT	
18	Hinsdale Central	44
17	Glenbard West	45
18	Oak Park	45
18	Downers North	44
18	Lyons Township	45

The girls cross country season was rewarding after weeks of hard training. Leading the team for their senior year was Mary Beth Driscoll and Nancy Klatt. Said coach Larry Bassett, "It was a fantastic season".

The season ended with a record of 6-0. The varsity runners placed first in selected invitational meets and also placed first in the regional and sectional meets which gave them good qualifying places in the state meet.

After a season without injuries the girls team was ready for a victory at Peoria in the state meet. However the team fell short for first and finished fifth. Leading senior runner Mary Beth Driscoll took the fourth place position and fellow teammate senior Nancy Klatt followed with the 41st place. Other state runners were juniors Suzanne Lewandowski and Melissa Mack, sophomores Pam Podraza and Sue Abels, and senior Izzi Flores.

"They ran good enough in the sectional to get first place and they could have gotten second place in the state meet," said Bassett.

This being the last year all state runner Mary Beth Driscoll will be running, coach Bassett claimed, "It was quite an honor to coach an athlete of her caliber. It will be tough without her next year but we should have a very competitive team because we've built a good nucleus around her and the new JV runners are very talented." — C. Cossa



Junior Sue Lewandowski and senior Janet May run out the last mile in a varsity meet. The girls practiced every day to prepare for the meets.



Senior Mary Beth Driscoll rounds out the last corner of the two mile run. Mary Beth took fourth overall in the state meet down in Peoria.



First Row:Izzi Flores, Alisha Guiang, Nikki Janega, Julie Van-Meir, Anne Marsan Row 2: Sadhana Dharmapuri, Christi Bricker, Sue Lewandowski, Nancy Klatt, Mary Beth Driscoll, Steph Breidenbach Row 3: Kathy Gallagher, Katie Burke, Janet May, Deirdre Halloran, Cecifr Myszkowski Last Row: Pamela Dumas, Sue Abels, Angel Delabar, Gina Pecora, Emily Vaupel, Pam Podraza, Kim Augustyn, Kelly Hein, Coach Larry Bassett.

Sophomore Kelly Hein keeps her pace as she passes her rivals. The home meets were held at East End Park.







Junior Angel Delabar and freshman Sadhana Dharmapuri concentrate their diminishing energy to finish a race.

Sophomore Sue Abels and junior Melissa Mack take a sprint for the last half mile of the two mile race.



Varsity Boys' Football: front row: Mark Fikaris, Scott Dillingham, Tom DeBeau, Scott Sinson, Jim Baker, Phil Fornaro, Ken Burkland, Rick Weinstock, Scott Mulvanny, Pete Bush, Rob Hyzy. Second row: Mike Grant, Chris Moran, Steve Brock, Terry Clarke, Terry Grider, Gary Grouwin. Kel. Jim Lucas, Bob Kapheim, Tim Kucera, John Shallat, Jim Jefferson, Don Jenkins. Third row: Matt Zec, Tom DiPrima, Chuck Wertemann, Jeff Romano, Dan Lewis, Dan Knarr, Brad Boyle, Paul Christman, Jim Mayo, Scott Richrath, John Ogwieja, Paul Tenerelli. Fourth row: Mike Halpin, Jason Fabiani, Dale Winn, Rob Wells, Todd Johnson, Gerry Johnson, Kevin Keenan, Rob Fick, Steve Baker, Bill Kloskowski, Randy Stott, Dan Richards, Kevin Chimack, Dan Fanelli. Fifth row: George Volaka, John Grosse, Chris Collins, Mike Callahan, Tim Leahy, Adam Essig, Ted Hohman, Brian Gilmley, Todd Brockway. Back row: Paul Flanigan, John Wyatt, Greg Fischer, Rick Fowlich, Scott Boyke, Kurt Dams, Bob Howarth, Tim Lynch.



Sophomore Football Team: front row: Ed Morgan, Jim Benson, Manuel Moran, Omar Trevino, Mike Lewis, Tai Kim, Bill Baez, Tony Bahrs. Second row: Mike Weightman, John Koprowski, Shawn Byrnside, Chris Nisius, Fred Martin, Dave Trayser, Max Mitchell, Alex Yavorski, Bill Roberts, Matt Arnold, John Clementi. Third row: Mark Tooke, Tony Datoli, Chris Kulton, Rich Guy, John Ryan, Al Rodenbostel, Pete Maggio, Mike Murphy, Jim Schultz, John Tucker, Scott Frisoni. Fourth row: Shawn Young, Ron McQueen, Bryan Lore, Rick Russo, Vince Davero, Joel Schiff, Mike Crounk, Greg Fisher, Ed Pogorzelski, Paul Ernst, Dan Sottrel. Row five: Jim Dick, Pete Pahopos, Keith Forslin, Mike Slagle, Karl Hansen, Chad Shepherd, Mike Zawaski, Chris Zec, Jeff Bastian, Joe Martin. Back row: Ron Westphal, Steve Kusmierz, Bob Burnham, Chris Hull, Randy Bieber, Steve Novy, Dave Schmidt, Mike Risk, Jeff Fischer.



Freshman Football Team: front row: Pat McManamon, David Felix, Dan Frantz, Frank Cortese, Bob Moran, Tim Kane, Jeff Wolin, Dino Sepsis, Tony Ciarrachi, David Cho. Second row: James Losser, Bill Cesario, Todd Gibbons, Tom Ringelstein, Noel Trevino, Bill Leensvart, Dave Aggen, Doug Mullaney, Dave Lee, Pat McCoyd, Larry Matusik, Pete Milanti, Bob Wanderer. Third row: Dean Schumacker, Tony Ferraro, Tom Dunbar, Bob Reynolds, Tom Schultz, Mike Bruun, Dave Terrazas, Dan Johnson, Brian Zec, George Dekasha, Spencer Cummings, Jason McMahon, Matt Rostis. Fourth row: Joe Yovino, Greg Bush, Dave Reiter, Louie Sapien, Victor Gerardi, Judd Osgood, Kevin Horwitz, Tom O'Day, Brian Fudacz, Bill Tyler, John Hetlin. Fifth row: Tony Wudi, Jeff Kucera, Matt Ries, Glenn Harris, Tom Parker, Jason Boggs, Carson Pukael, Mark McNally, Mike Swann, Randy Patton. Back row: Dave Flanigan, Brett Hallongren, Ken Heimke, Bob Canick, Scott Grischow, Dave Olson, Derek Kowalski, Mark O'Dwyer, Ron Harvey.



photo - T. Dunn



photo - A. Hawes

The Dukes' Giant Leap

The Varsity Football Dukes took a giant leap this season. After squeezing out a playoff bid in 1985, the '86 team matched that and did it one better.

The banner season started with a close win at Maine South. The Dukes then went on to roll to a five and zero record with a very celebrated win over Glenbard West. Early in the season Oak Park River Forest was highly ranked and "the team to beat".

The second half of the season was high-"lighted" by the introduction of night football to York. After many weeks of debate and speculation a city bill was passed, allowing lights to be installed on the premises of Clarence D. East Field.

The Proviso West Panthers were York's first opponent. The Duke's won easily and the inaugural event was quite a success. Later they played one other game against Downers Grove North. They will continue to play a few games a year at night.

A strong eight and one record (the one loss coming from Oak Park) propelled the Dukes into the state playoffs for the second consecutive year.

The offense consistently put up big scores. The call of George Valaika to Greg Fischer became familiar with each game. This explosive passing attack was well complimented by a running game that featured Chris Moran, John Shallat, and Paul Tenerelli.

The defense also played a major role in the team's success. Each week they were able to slow down the opponent long enough to let the offensive squad assert themselves.

Chicago Vocational was the first assignment in York's post season drive. The game was played at York and was very tight throughout. By stopping a late two point conversion attempt, York won the tough defensive struggle seven to six.

Next up were the Blazers of Addison Trail. This game was also very close, but York was tripped up by a surprising Addison Trail team. This tough loss didn't overshadow the admirable nine and two performance of the Varsity this season.

Playing behind the "big boys", but waiting in the wings, the sophomore team posted a record of 2-6-1. The freshman played 6-3 ball. It's only a matter of time before these guys step in and try to continue the recent wave of success that Gary Grouwinkel and the York football program has enjoyed. — S. Anzaldi



Senior quarterback George Valaika guns a deep pass to his receiver. The offense was a powerful attack all season, averaging 20 points a game.

YORK VARSITY FOOTBALL

YORK		OPPONENT
13	Glendbard West	10
28	Hinsdale Central	21
6	Oak Park	21
33	Proviso West	14
29	Downers North	21
13	Lyons Township	2

Late in the game, senior Todd Johnson attempts a field goal to add crucial points to the score ..... it's good!!

photo - A. Howes



Sophomore Pete Maggio, with ball in hand, breaks away from the pack on the verge of a touchdown. The sophomore team finished 2-6-1 thanks to big plays like these.

Senior Paul Tenerelli and junior Bob Howarth work together to put the hit on an opposing offensive player. The defense, like the offense, played well this year.

photo - A. Howes



Goals Set, Goals Kicked

The boys' soccer team had fairly high hopes at the beginning of the season. The team "set reasonable goals," junior player Perry Hamalis said. "Realistically, I was shooting for a .500 season," said varsity coach Al Janulis. However, not all of the team's goals were achieved. Hamalis also said, "We decided that we had the skills to win our conference, but we would have to work really hard . . ."

The team finished the season with an overall record of 7-11-1. This record gave the Dukes a fifth place finish in the West Suburban Conference. However, as Coach Janulis said, "The difference of one goal made the difference between fifth and third place." This goal took place in the matchup between York and Hinsdale Central for the final game of the season. Hinsdale defeated York in double overtime. Hamalis said of the loss, "We were disappointed, but we weren't embarrassed because we played a great game."

According to Janulis, the team "lacked individual stars," and "played very well as a team." Janulis credited the successes the team had as being "largely due to the leadership of Dan Jerger and Paul Mauer." Jerger and Mauer were the team's captains. Jerger, Mark Achepohl, and Jeff Feeley were All-WSC players. — R. Stott

BOYS' SOCCER

YORK	OPPONENT
3	Proviso West 1
0	Oak Park 8
3	Glenbard West 0
1	Downers North 1
3	Lyons Township 4
0	Hinsdale Central 1



Senior Noah Birch eyes the ball intently as it leaves his foot, headed towards teammate, opponent, or goal. The sport of soccer required the development of many skills.



Freshmen. Front Row: Jonathan Lindberg, Tom Szyper, Doug Gorski, Rajesh Pillai, Bryan Gee, Bruno Oberle. Row Two: John Cowsert, Vito Raimondi, Joel Bianchi, Mike Finch, Don Simmons, Jett Gee, Chris Rosenberg. Back Row: Eric Thomas, Rod Buck, Joe Malacina, Louis Gagliano, Andy Schoeberlein, Ian Suwanski, Erich Starosta, Dave Boehm, Kyric McMillan.



Sophomores. Front Row: Marcus Reczek, Gerry Vocalino, Garth Lagerwey, Jason Esposito, Chris Harbecke, Tyson Oberle. Row Two: Eric Rohrer, Justin McClurg, Tom Bakowski, Joel Di Giovanni, Chris Kelley, Steve Weng, Sung Su Hur. Back Row: Mr. Sibley, Jim Koehler, Scott Niehaus, Mike Kies, Chris Zaur, Dave Grunwald, Young Su Yoon, Derek Branstrom.



Junior player Todd Ryan prepares to boot the ball during the season opener against Elk Grove. After the game was over, The York Dukes had been defeated by a score of 3 to 1.

When you become hot and tired from running around on the playing field, a cool and refreshing squirt from the water bottle may be your only chance of relief, as sophomore Tom Sienko discovers during a game.





Senior Byung Whang faces off against an opponent, attempting to out-maneuver him. Head-to-head competition gave a player the chance to display his "moves."



Front Row: Tim Blatta, Carlos Ruiz, Wally Haller, Jim Andrie, Perry Mark Blasky. Row Two: Erick Dochoff, Ben May, Alan Schwarz, Rick , Byung Whang, Kevin Connon, Todd Ryan. Row Three: George ark Achepohl, Scott Cooper, Joe Banks, Todd Ivanyi, Carmine Grisoeeley, Coach Janulis. Back Row: Coach Roy, Jason Wanner, Tom lark Dobrowolski, Tony Rabiola, Dan Jerger, Paul Mauer, Frank Burnh Birch, Bob Rowe.

Hitting Towards Victory

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

YORK		OPPONENT
4	Proviso West	3
2	Glendabard West	5
0	Hinsdale Central	7
0	Oak Park	7
0	Lyons Township	7
3	Downers Grove	4

"All I expect from my players is for them to win!" noted coach Dave Williams. According to Coach Williams, this year's varsity team was a little weaker than last year's because of the loss of "all conference" players Marge Renno and Colleen Nichols. The varsity team picked up four new freshman; and the rest of the team was made up of veteran players.

During the season, the girls had something to work up to. One of the weaknesses that the team struggled through was the competition play, but members of the girls' team clearly understood what they had to accomplish. There were not many players that were exposed to tournament play on a year round basis. Since the team was young, the underclassmen that made the season were expected to bring fury the following year.

The key individual that really helped the team was 'state qualifying' senior Lisa Pellegrini. Not only did the team depend on individual success but total team support as well. Regardless of whether the team was winning or losing during their season, the girls created a definite wave of fresh excitement with their spectacular tennis and stunning sportsmanship.

Because of the number of girls participating, this year's girls' sophomore tennis team had quite a few talented tennis players to offer. With the help of sophomore Liz Martin and Jenny Grote, the team brought some hectic competition to the other teams in the conference.

Like every other team, the girls had weaknesses that needed some attention. They needed to become more consistent in hitting ground strokes and to be well positioned for the opponent's return shot. Reversing the slump cycle requires a rebuilding of confidence through match wins.

Coach Cady added, "I expect my players to do their best and give one-hundred percent all the time. I also expect good sportsman-like conduct when playing other opponents or just one's teammate." — B. Boonsontisuk



Freshman Whitney Bruen concentrates on hitting a top spin forehand. Basic strokes such as these were polished during practice and relied upon in matches. The only way one can improve is to have a basic foundation on which to build. "We practice to be consistent and we play to prove what we're made of," noted Whitney Bruen, "that's what practicing is all about."



Junior Autumn Kistner practices her drop volley which can be a sucessful offensive shot if her opponent is unexpectant of it. These shots are among the most difficult to execute so they are rarely seen.



Girls' Tennis: First row : Cathy Young, Dede Douglas, Jill Kuehnle. Second row: Carmina Presto, Lisa Rounds, Amy Weber, Jenny Hallberg, Trudy Jans. Back row: Evonne Sepsis, Carla Hodge, Jeanne McClure, Autumn Kistner, Megan Burton, Lisa Pellegrini, Amy Karl, Dave Williams.







Junior Megan Burton strains to handle a high lob from her opponent. Tough shots like these were worked on during long and strenuous practice sessions.



Sophomore team: front row: Amelie Ruazol, Belinda Ng, Lara Ruiz, Misela Garcia. Second row: Nikki Yokubonis, Liz Martin, Alex Vanslyke, Rachel Marquez, Tanya Eng, Chris Rosner, Jenny Santucci. Third row: Phyllis Cady, Allison Tatlock, Missy Herter, Marianne Stanley, Lisa Troost, Jenny Grote, Colleen Brennan, Angie Thielenhouse. Back row: Wendy Shure, Whitney Bruen, Heather Linowiecki, Tanya Debevetz, Jenny George, Melanie Karl, Regan Kuehnle, Marlene Haegele, Shannon Hennessy.

It's all in the wrists

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

YORK	OPPONENT	
0	Glenbard West	2
0	Hinsdale Central	2
0	Oak Park River Forest	2
2	Proviso West	0
1	Downers Grove North	2
2	Lyons Township	1

The crowd was on edge as the Dukes entered into double overtime with Downers Grove North. The advantage had passed back and forth from the beginning and the girls were hoping to prove themselves in this game. Although the final score showed York the losers, the girls were proud of the effort they had made.

"The Downers North game was the most exciting and best of the season," commented Varsity Coach Cay Pilolla. "That game really showed the positive improvements we had made since the beginning of the season." Pilolla stated that the girls became discouraged early on after losing their first two conference games. But as their confidence in themselves and their ability increased, so did their success during games. They went on to become winners in regionals and contenders in the second game of sectionals . As senior Sheila Bullock said, "Our season was full of ups and downs, but we really pulled our act together toward the end and had a very strong finish."

"We played as a team and got along very well which helped us stay together throughout the season," said junior Vickie Garrett. Two players in particular, seniors Sheila Bullock and Chris Ottoson, had exceptional seasons and achieved all-conference ranking. Sophomore Amy Stock stated that "the seniors were a big asset to the team this year."

In summing up the season, Garrett said, "overall it was a lot of fun and enjoyable. We went farther than we expected which makes it even more special." — D. Smith



With her eyes focused on the ball, senior Chris Ottoson carefully bumps it back into play. The girls worked hard to master this basic skill in order to benefit the whole team.

Nearly losing her balance, freshman Jodi O'Keefe leans forward to return the ball to the opposing team. Since volleyball is a game full of action, it is not uncommon to see girls diving to save the ball. In such cases, the girls rely on their kneepads for protection. Safety precautions such as this are observed in every sport at York.





Varsity:Front row:Tricia Halpin, Sheila Bullock, Amy Stock, Celeste Smith. Back row: Ann Bergin, Chris Ottoson, Lori Jorns, Cheryl Dell, Vickie Garrett, Cay Pilolla.



Sophomore:Front row:Pam Pelz, Lisa Jacob, Katie Baker, Kelly Cronin. Back row:Wendy Zygowicz, Eileen Graham, Lisa Kontek, Cathy Schacht, Jean Bordignon, Jo Ann Damratowski.



Freshmen:Front row:Jodi O'Keefe, Jenny Breidenbach, Bonnie Richrath. Row two: Selina Leyva, Jenny Bakula, Lisa Meyer, Shannon Creed, Joanne Tolentino. Back row: Jenny Sheahan, Denise Bracco, Jenny Wilson, Patti Herrmach, Jenny Kusmierz, Margaret Haenisch, Kristen Beese.



Amidst the confusion, sophomore Lisa Jacob manages to make contact with the ball. In cases like this, the girls looked for help from other team members in order to complete and continue play.

Right On Course!

"West Suburban Conference Champions" — that's how the trophy read. The dream had become a reality, and for the first time in the history of York, the Golf team had captured the conference title. Although the golfers' outstanding season was overshadowed by that of the football team, nothing could spoil the thrill of victory which they experienced. "Even though we didn't get as much publicity as football, the victories were still there, and the title didn't mean anything less than it would have if they (football) hadn't been successful, too," stated varsity golfer Bill Carlson.

Led by junior Brien Sheahan, the golfers took the title with a record of nine wins and three losses.

As for a repeat performance next year, coach Ron Chambers is optimistic. "The W.S.C. is one of the toughest golf conferences in the state, so it's difficult to make any predictions, but we should do well condidering the fact that we have eight juniors that will be returning next year," he explained.

While the golf team compiled victories on the course, the bowling team chalked them up in the alleys.

The bowlers had a good season with an overall record of 24 and 36. Though they played well, winning was not the most important aspect to the team. "The best thing about bowling is that, win or lose, you have fun, and in the process you are able to form great friendships," commented junior Cathy Rude.

Golf and Bowling were two sports which proved that students could compete athletically, and win or lose, have fun in the process. — M. Moore



In perfect form, junior Cathy Rude bowls 'em over at the Elm Bowling Alleys. The Bowling team practiced twice a week in order to stay in top condition.

Adam Barmada impresse senior Jay Winton with h strong concentration an form. Golfers often played twos to make scoring easie



Junior varsity golfers Kurt Knackstedt, Joe Perrotta, and Ken Clark enjoy a little conversation in between holes while waiting for their chances to golf.





Varsity Golf: First row: Brad Stedronsky, Adam Barmada, Matt Pozen, Brien Sheahan. Last row: Coach Ron Chambers, Jay Winton, Bill Carlson, Rob Clapp, John Cronin, Coach Don Trolliet.



Junior Varsity Golf: First row: Joe Perrotta, Bob Hosler, Mike Wagner. Second row: Jim Barrett, Pete Faragia, Ken Clark, Justin Ratay. Last row: Coach Ron Chambers, Gabe Exiner, Kurt Knackstedt, Mike Murphy, Coach Don Trolliet.



Bowling: First row: Gina Schelli, Mary Rybinski, Sue Majewski, Jennifer Milanti. Last row: Coach Dick Meissen, Jeanine Kulik, Tracee Karls, Jane Knoeppel. Not pictured: Marianne Kruchten, Denise Krause, Chris Fulckert, and Cathy Rude.





Heading home after a long day are golfers John Cronin and Bill Carlson. The team practiced daily at the Oak Brook Golf Club in order to insure peak performances at the meets.

Freshman golfer Pete Faragia is careful to record his score correctly. One responsibility of team members was to keep track of their performances on the course.

WINTER SPORTS



The winter athletic program at York offers a plethora of opportunities to the sports minded student.

Whether it is dunking basketballs or locking a half-nelson on the competitor, a person's ability can be expanded and tested through the roughest competition the West Suburban Conference offers.

Every winter season brings out fresh new talents and rejuvinated spirits that considerably refreshen the teams' morale. Veteran athletes as well as "first timers" are always looking for the challenge to gain victory through the matches against their opponents. — B. Boonsontisuk

Tumbling success

The girl's gymnastics team reached the top rung of the ladder to success after their West Surburban Conference championship on Saturday, January 31. The J.V. team, led by freshman, Amy Durdil, who received first place honors in the all around, edged out the competition by a substantial margin, while the varsity girls won by a 2.1 point margin.

Junior Stacy Sunbury said, "We were like one big family. We stuck together through the good times as well as the bad." The members of the squad all agreed that it was the team effort that helped them to win the titles. "The success of the varsity squad is really not due to any one person in particular; we do not have any shining stars," stated coach Richard Larsen. — N. Gallagher

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

YORK		OPPONENT
132.8	Lyons Twp.	130.5
133.4	Hinsdale Central	136.7
128.6	Glenbard W.	142.3
137.1	Downers N.	139



Dramatically posed, junior Stacy Sunbury struts her way through her floor routine during a West Suburban Conference meet. The team spent many hours perfecting their routines during free time.

It is a hair raising experience for freshman Kristin Gonnella as she completes a forward flip at a meet. The key to success for the team was the way in which they stuck together.



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, sophomore Jodi O'Keefe completes an exercise on the balance beam. Precision and concentration were the key factors in any performance.





Freshman Gymnastics Front row: Kathy Terrafino. 2nd row: Jenny Bakula, Laura Herr, Tracy Tracy, Kristin Mayo, Jenny Rindak, Kristy Brickert, Kristine Budny



Junior Varsity Gymnastics Front row: Gabrielle Griffin, Jenny Wood. 2nd row: Jenny Weiser, Lori Winters, Laura Pietraszek, Jodi O'Keefe, Laura Rindak, Marian Struchen.



Varsity Gymnastics Front row: Kristen Winkler, Stacy Sunbury, Noelle Hudson. 2nd row: Mark Muehler, Theresa Kron, Rich Larsen Last row: Monica Erickson, Kristin Gonnella, Julie Evert, Jean Nasti, Sharon Gonnella, Trisha Vesely, Debbie Swann, Angie Crowe, Jenny Wood.

Staying Afloat

Uuughhhh! Splat, splat, splat (bare feet on wet tile). Splash! Typically, these were the melodious sounds that members of the boys' and girls' swim teams woke up to upon arriving for early morning practices. "The thought of early practices would make most people shudder, but once you get used to them, you find that, even though they aren't convenient, they really aren't that bad," commented team MVP Jane Soltys.

While the rise-and-shine practices were not usually thought of as fun, they paid off for the teams in the end. The girls finished the season ranking fifth in the WSC with a record of 1-9-0. The boys finished their season ranking fifth in the conference with a record of 0-5.

Members of the swim teams found the absence of swimming facilities here, at York to be a hinderance in reaching maximum swimming potential. Often, they had to travel so that they could practice. This proved to be difficult for the students and coaches. "Not having a pool here really made it hard for us be great swimmers and also be good students," stated junior Mark Retterer.

Despite the many trials and tribulations the swimmers had to face, they were able to be successful in all of their endeavors and proved to be shining examples of York students. — M. Moore







Skip Hogberg takes a breath as he nears the end of his race. Members of the swim teams had to rise and shine daily for early morning practices which allowed them to work on racing form.

As a swimmer finishes her race, Coach Chris Lundine, with stopwatch in hand, marvels over a winning performance. Coaches usually clocked swimmers in order to compare and record times.

Junior Mark Retterer keeps track of his teammate's laps. Team members who had a break between races often assisted in counting others' laps, insuring that they didn't swim too few or too many.







With the grace of a butterfly, junior swimmer Mary Murphy puts all of her effort into her race. Swimmers had to strive to be the best in order to achieve top speed and performance.

Taking the plunge, junior diver Monica Erickson impresses judges with a graceful dive. The divers had special practices to insure polished and stylistic performances.





s' Swimming Front row: Jane Saltys, Claudia Gonzalez, Monica Erickson, da Foss, Heather Connor. Second row: Tammy Gallwitz, Kelly Ernst, Betsy ter, Tina Hohman, Greta Heinemann. Last row: Coach Christine Lundine, reen O'Brien, Mary Murphy, Glenda Heinemann, Amy Schuter, Candace , Jenny Arniot, Mary Thallemer, Mark Laurich.



Boys' Swimming Front row: Ken Ostermann, Skip Hogberg, Dain Trittau, Kevin Lewis. Last row: Coach Mark Laurich, Mike Lauden, Chris Barkoozis, Mike O'Mahoney, Mark Retterer, Gabe Exiner, Todd Keenan, Assistant Coach Daniel Sowa.

The Dukes took a different route

This season was quite a different route for the York Dukes' Hockey Club. Last year's varsity squad went undefeated in conference play, easily taking the Chicago Metro High School League and placing third in the statewide playoffs.

The team of '86-'87 struggled all season, finishing just over the .500 mark. Pending on a result of a later game that could be good enough for a second place finish.

Senior team captains Brett Boyke and Pete Swanson led the Dukes this season. Highlights of the year included wins over Glenbrook North after an earlier loss, and Naperville North which gave them a shot at second place overall.

There was no specific reason for the team's decline in success. The losses of Dan Siatalia and Mark Esposito were possibilities, along with an injury to junior Bill Aubin and junior Scott Sinson's late start.

The junior varsity had the undefeated season, cruising through the Chicago Metro League led by junior Steve Pighini and freshman Kurt Knackstedt. — S. Anzaldi

HOCKEY		
YORK	OPPONENT	
23	Lisle	3
32	Glenbrook	34
23	Proviso West	54
		56

With the puck on his stick junior Jamie Ray hustles around an opponent to set up an offensive situation for the Dukes. Some things such as quickness and hustle cannot be taught in practice.

As the referee drops the puck onto the ice, junior Bryan Lore attempts to gain possession for his team. Winning faceoffs is an important part of the game.







Varsity Hockey: Front row: Tim Davis, Kevin Gundlach, Tim Prush, Jamie Ray, Bryan Lore. Second row: Jerry Hughes, Brett Boyke, Gary Taylor, Rob Shea, Jason Wanner, Wally Halter, Dan Ahearn. Last Row: Pete Swanson, Matt Fuller, Doug Reichman, Dave Dein, Ken Wallin, Bill Aubin, Jason Esposito.



Junior Varsity Hockey: Front row: Ernie Sanders, Andy Koeneman, Pat Hanlon, Chris Quiter, Jim Villapiano. Second row: Chuck Fiebrandt, Tom Milins, Kurt Knackstedt, Brian Henning, Chuck Kaiser, Jason Mosher, Steve Pighini. Last row: Mike Nippert, Dave Konopka, Chris Rosenburg, Mike Panicola, Dave Landy, Joe Fenzel, Chris Hayes, Adam Davis.



A teammate stands alone waiting to pass to Scott Sinson. The idea of teamwork is stressed in hockey. Familiarity between players grows during the season.

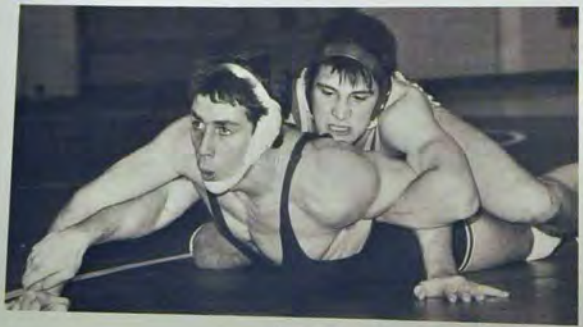
a long and tiring struggle for a win. The encouragement of teammates helped to bring on more successful season.



Varsity Wrestling First row: Scott Baerenklau, Bob Marzullo, Damon Thaker, Joe Caruso, Dan Scoble Row 2:John Mittell, Rick Weinstock, Tony Bahrs, Jim Cuthbertson, Tom Ramirez Row 3:Coach Clark, Phil Fornaro, Jason Orr, Scott Hebda, Chuck Pecoraro, Pete Pecoraro, Coach Mitchell Row 4:Rob Wells, Paul Pecoraro, Dan Basso, Frank Caruso, Mike Bellino, Vincent Davero.



Junior Varsity Wrestling First Row: Dan Miles, Dan DeBeau, Ed Morgan, Dave Saboe, Matt Regan, Tyson Oberle, Brian Waller. Row 2:Justin McLure, Todd Harges, Bill Singer, Geoff Leu, Manuel Moran, John Kapsalis, John Koprowski. Row 3:Don Scarpelli, Henry Chung, Ron Westphal, Jim Schultz, Rick Russo, John Gaw, Chris Nisius. Row 4: Perry Hamalis, Aldo Datoli, Jim Harvey, John Ryan, Mike Risk, Chris Wellner. Back Row: Coach Clark, Coach Martin.







Strength played a big part in junior Pete Pecoraro's strategy for winning. During the off-season, many wrestlers worked out in the weight room to build up their

Back to the mat

...e whistle blows, the ...o competitors spring into ...ion, tugging and pulling, ...shing and groaning, while ...er will end up with a victo- ...r and the other a loss.

...ading the varsity team ...roughout a long but fulfill- ...g year were seniors Jim ...berson, Rick Wein- ...ock, Phil Fornaro, junior Bob ...rzullo, and sophomore ...ve Maggio. Senior Jim ...berson fought hard ...d strong throughout the ...ar to end up with 30 wins ...d 3 losses. Coach Max ...chell said, "We have a ...y young squad. Many of ...e varsity members of the ...ior varsity teams will be good returners next year. Out of a varsity team there will be 7 strong returners for the 1987-1988 season.

The Dukes dual meet record was 13 and 7. The varsity team placed 3rd in the WSC tournament and 4th place in regionals.

Practices were long and brutal but eventually they paid off. The grapplers were at school by 6:30 in the morning to run. Coach Max Mitchell's runners in the morning tried to become members of the 300m club. After school, the grapplers took to the mats for their long and exhaustive workouts. Practices were held in the wrestling room, on the football field, on the cinder track, and nights were spent practicing. They either pummeled or rode away in the fitness center.

The freshmen ended up with a record of 6 wins and 12 losses. As Coach Gary Grouwinkle stated, "The freshmen wrestlers showed a lot of improvement." James Losser was the most valuable wrestler and Arron Kwak was the most improved. The freshman team placed 5th in their conference. — W. Cannella

VARSITY WRESTLING

YORK	OPPONENT
24	Downers North 36
25	Provso West 8
41	Hinsdale 16
36	Glenbard West 21
20	Lyons Township 35
19	Oak Park 32

As the second part of the match begins junior Bob Marzullo attempts to turn his opponent over for back points and then onto a pin. The stuggle for a pin is long and hard.







Before the long and treacherous match begins, senior Rick Weinstock approaches his opponent with a welcoming hand shake and then down for a pin.

Practices payed for junior Scott Hebda as he struggled to pin his opponent. These practices consisted of long workouts after and before school.

Basket Shots

"Five seconds are left to tie the game. Everything depends upon me right now — if we win or lose. My heart is pumping and my blood is racing. Should I try a lay up or a skyhook? Better try a double-pump up the base line."

The season began with excitement as the team achieved victories. The Dukes gained a great deal of confidence as they added a number of slashes to their win column.

The present record stacked up favorably against that of previous years when the Dukes ended on the short end of the win column. Beating out Thornwood, Oak Park, Hersey, and Downers Grove, the team acquired respect from their opponents as well as their Duke fans.

The annual Christmas tournament saw the team taking a finish after being defeated by Gordon Tech. "I was hoping of us coming in first; there are times when we quench for that spotlight of fame," noted senior Dave Dirmish.

Exhibiting shooting and defensive drills during the practices were their greatest concerns to developing "some tactical maneuver" to outwit the opponent. Despite the varsity team's record, the players were still expected to contribute their share of the effort during practices.

"Last season was an experience under coach Oceipka," commented senior George Valaika, "however, this year we are using that experience to demolish those who stand in our way." The season ended with the remarkable record of 13 wins and 13 losses. Ending up even was accepted well by coach Bob Oceipka and his players. — B. Boonsontisuk

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

YORK		OPPONENT
60	Proviso West	80
60		83
80	Hinsdale Central	53
56		62
57	Glendabard West	48
67		60
57	Downers North	67
51		63
44	Lyons Township	60
48		45
51	Oak Park	50
49		63

Senior Mike Callahon releases his shot as he towers above the opposing players from Aurora West High School. Though it was a non-conference game, it helped get the players ready for the season.



Freshman Boys' Basketball: Front row: Bill Cesario, Andy Schoeberlein, Mike Wagner, John Lindberg, Bill Katsigiannis, Ian Suwansk, Tim Weniger. Second row: Joe Yovino, Pete Milanti, Dan Kaminski, Greg Bush, John Hetlin, Larry Matusik, Jeff Kucera, Justin Ratay. Back row: coach John Nelson, Ben Dickinson, Ken Braun, Brett Hallongren, Garth Lagerwey, Matt Ries, Jeff Pozen, Marty Muckian, Kevin Naspinski, Scott Grischow, Coach Kerry Kelley.



Sophomore Boys' Basketball: Front row: Mike Slagle, Dave Melby, Bill Donehoo, Bryan Ji, Omar Garcia, Mark Toole, Derrick Gawron. Back row: coach Bill Sir, Mark Otto, Steve Kotarba, Mike Radosta, Jeff Fischer, Bryan Carstens, Dave Grunwald, Matt Kies, manager Tai Kim, manager Paul Hoer.

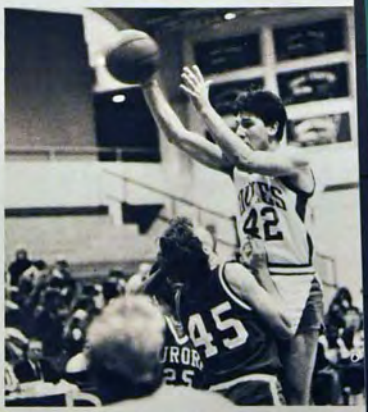


Varsity Boys' Basketball: Front row: George Valaika, Greg Fischer. Second row: Bob Wilson, Tony Janega, Mike Grant, Mike Ahern, Dave Dirmish, Bob Rowe, Jim Andrle. Back row: Mark Sibley, manager Chris Mommsen, Paul Soderlind, Rob Schacht, Kurt Darms, Tim Lynch, Paul Flanigan, Mike Callahan, manager Jason Ferrara, coach Bob Oceipka.



Senior Tony Janega stands poised, ready to shoot a free throw. Free throws were an important part of every game, often making the difference between winning and losing.





Senior forward Greg Fischer rises above the competition, faking the shot, as he looks around for a fellow teammate to pass the ball off to.



As Senior Dave Dirmish dribbles down the court, looking for an open play, the opposing player attempts to guard him and defend against his efforts.

Shooting For Success

A hush fell over the cafeteria as the loudspeaker blared out the words, "Let's congratulate our **Lady Dukes for winning sectionals** and let's cheer them on to victory when they go downstate this weekend!"

Suddenly, the cafeteria erupted into a loud chorus of yells and shouts of delight. Congratulations were given to members of the team, who accepted the compliments with thumbs-up signs and smiles.

The girls' varsity basketball team, coached by Don Hudgens, had worked hard all season for the state championship, and even though they did not win this year, their entire season was a tribute to their extensive efforts.

The only dark cloud on the team's season was the large number of injuries on the varsity team. Senior Sheila Bullock stated, "The worst aspect of our season this year was that everyone had injuries. It really brought our performance down."

Senior Natalie Perrino suffered a broken nose, and Bullock had a broken wrist. Yet the team continued to play with the same aggressiveness and determination, and continued to win more games.

Their scoreboard showed that they had won twelve out of their thirteen conference games, and the fact that the team had made it all the way downstate really solidified the effort the team had poured forth for success during the season.

Downstate, the girls played against the Tigers of Immaculate Heart of Mary from Westchester, Illinois. I.H.M. was ranked fourth in the nation, and the Lady Dukes put up one heck of a fight! — B. Gschiel

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

YORK	OPPONENT
55	Proviso West 70
63	Hinsdale Central 39
57	Glenbard West 31
69	Downers Grove North 60
74	Lyons Township 38
53	Oak Park-River Forest 21
79	Downers Grove North 48
61	Lyons Township 54
55	Oak Park-River Forest 26
59	Hinsdale Central 46
73	Glenbard West 26
63	Proviso West 51
	40



photo: A. Howes

Sophomore Eileen Graham carefully evades her opponent. The basketball games provided a source of excitement for both the team and for the fans.



photo: A. Howes

At the super sectionals at University of Illinois, the Lady Dukes and the I.H.M. Tigers battle it out for the title. Surrounded by Tigers, senior Sue Brodt jumps for the shot.



Varsity. Row 1: Suzanne Lewandowski, Tricia Halpin, Sheila Bullock. Row 2: Eileen Graham, Celeste Smith, Amy Stock, Justine Williams, Laura Gentile. Row 3: Steve Cochran (coach) Natalie Perrino, Lori Jorns, Karen Schalk, Tracie Stewart, Sue Brodt, Rachel Busa, Don Hudgens (coach).



Sophomore. Row 1: Lisa Jacob, Shannon Hennessy, Bonnie Richrath. Row 2: Lisa Kontel, Tracey Shultz, Sherri Trent, Cheryl Dell. Row 3: Colleen Graham, Jenny Kusmierz, Patti Hermach, Jenny Love, Kristin Essig, Debra McClurg (coach).



Freshman. Row 1: Karen Morrisey, Holly Finucane, Debbie Ostrin, Lisa Maier, Christine Cosgrove (manager). Row 2: Jennifer Brumme (manager), Katy Stack, Jennifer Retterer, Mirela Garcia, Jennifer Sheahan. Row 3: Karen Engel, Laura Wiese, Karen Mittelstadt, Lisa Troost, Sue Grohne, Kim Augustyn, Jill Martucci, Margaret Hoenisch, David Wetta (coach).



Junior Laura Gentile warily eyes her opponent as she prepares to pass the ball to a teammate. The Lady Dukes were always alert and "ready to duel" to grasp a chance at victory.

All eyes are turned upward as senior Natalie Perrino shoots toward the basket. The girls' games were held in the 139 gym, which sometimes seemed too small to both the team and the fans.



photo - A. Howes

photo - A. Howes

PEOPLE



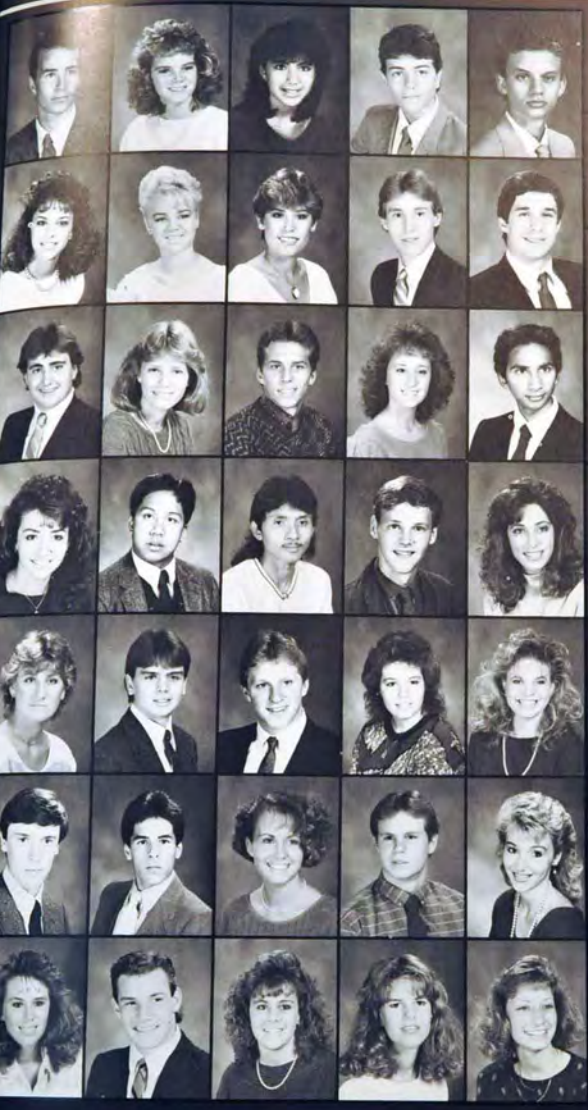
Every year, the York student body is revitalized. New blood is transfused into the system, and old blood is let out. The freshmen, excited and looking forward to high school, are the new. The old, the seniors, who after four years consisting of Freshman Guidance, dance class, driver's ed, ACT's and SAT's, are ready to leave York and go on to bigger and better things. There is also the recycled blood of the sophomores and juniors. The sophomores, joyous to no longer be freshmen, look forward to next year when they will be upperclassmen. Excited to be upperclassmen, juniors look forward to when they will be seniors.

Aside from the obvious grouping of students into their classes, '87, '88, '89 and '90, they can also be separated into cliques. There are "the jocks", "the brains", "the beauty queens", "the rebels", and "the basket cases", to name a few. Through the establishment of social cliques, students were able to find others with similar interests, styles, and dreams. Friendships developed that, in some cases, will last a lifetime.

It is a combination of the classes and the cliques that make York what it is, and make us what we are. We are the Dukes. — M Moore

SENIORS





Mark Achepohl Soccer 1,2,3,4 Num. 2, Mt. 4, Capt., **Team 4; Band** 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2 **Ann Marie Ahern, Julie Albores, Joe Alegrini, Michael Allemana**

Jennifer Amelio, Amy Anderson, Amy Anderson, John Anderson James Andria Basketball 1,2,3,4 Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Academic Cont., Track 3,4; Soccer 2,4; Academic Cont. 4; Peer Counselor 4; MS 3; MAT 3,4; MS 4

John Anetsberger, Beth Antognoli, Christopher Arnold, Karen Asselborn Pom Pon 2,3,4; Treas. 3; Capt. 4; Band 1 **Pradeep Atturi** Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2; Peer Counselor 3; PIE 4; CSF; MVE 3; NHS 3,4; MACS 4; Washington Workshop 3; Mission Science and Industry Young Scientist Finalist; Orch. 1,2,3

Rosanna Attento, Terence Austria Wres. 1; Let. 1; Gym 3,4; Orch. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Sports Ed. 4; Copy Ed. 4; Yearbook 3,4; Copy Ed. 4 **Jaime Ayala, James Backman, Nadine Baer**

Amy Baerenklau, Tim Bailey, Stephen F. Baker Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Academic All Conf. 4; Wrestling 1; Num. 1; Youth in Govt. 2,3,4; Homecoming Royalty, 1,2,3,4; King 4; MAT 2,4; NHS 3,4; Presidential Classroom 3 **De-Ann Banducci, Stacy Barclay** Fr. Ct. 1; Stud. Council 3; Class Rep. 3; TAGD 3

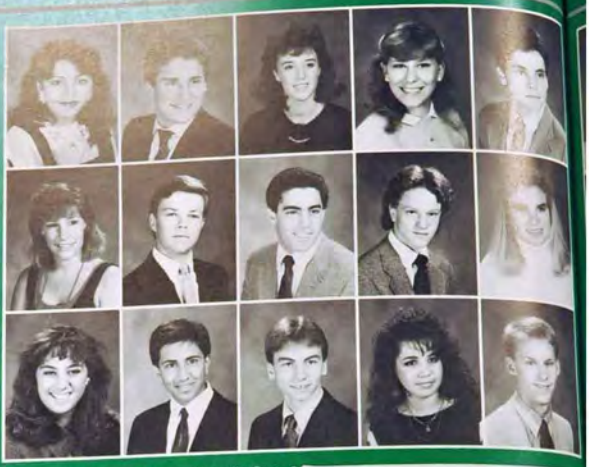
Richard Barger, Owen Barmada Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Track 1,4; Num. 1; Let. 4 **Donna Barnash** Track 2,3; Num. 2; Sport Ct. 1,2 **Michael Barnes, Julie Bartmann**

Suzanne Basedow, Daniel Basso Linnae Baumann Basketball 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Orch. 1,2 **Cherilyn Baumbeck, Kelly Baumle**

Monika Bowe, William Bowhon, Wade Lance Becker, Kevin Becker, John Beckman

Janet Beckman, Daryl Beese Soccer 1; Num. 1; Band 1,2,3,4, Dir. 4; All State 4; Pl. in Contest 2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orch. 3,4 **Michael Bellino, Christopher Bender, Jennifer Bercier** Fr. Cl. 3,4; Yearbook Staff 2,3,4, Ed. 4, Spc. Ed. 3

Claudine Berry, Rajeev Bhorade Tennis 2, Let. 2; Math Cl. 2,4, Span. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Co-Pres. 3,4; SADD 2,4, Rep. 4; Peer Counselors 4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; NMCS 4; Span. Honorary Society 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Varsity Band Rep. 3, Orch. 4; Mirrors Conf. 4 **Timothy Thomas Bilotta** Soccer 2,3,4; Num. 2, Let. 3,4; Track 2,3,4, Num. 2, Let. 4; AFS 3,4; Peer Counselors 4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4 **Mata Binteris, Noah Birch**



Senior Nicole Nachich perches upon the Fountain of Time in Washington Park in Chicago. Many students traveled downtown to escape the boredom of Elmhurst, whether it was just to go out to eat or to take a trip to Oak Street beach during the summer. But Chicago was not just a place to burn around when freetime came by, it was also a cultural center where Dukes absorbed different types of society. From Polish to Chinese, from German to French, and from Italian to Indian, Chicago was a place of enlightenment. The melting pot that is America is more of a tossed salad. Chicago proved the fallacy of the melting pot idea. A lot of classes took field trips to Chicago to taste some of the "salad," though every different ingredient could not have been tasted. Classes, such as some foreign language classes and social studies classes, went to observe Chicago's finest attribute — its ingredients: the people.

photo by Laurence Li



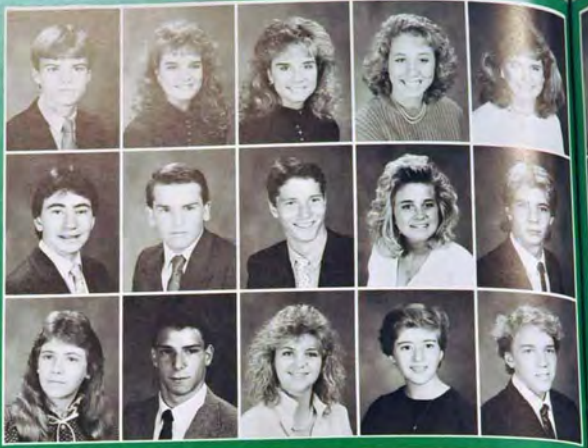


James Blum Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; Weightlifting 1,2,3,4; Athletic Trainer 4; Athletic Manager 1,2,3; **Shana Bolum** Girls Athletic Association 1,2,3,4.

Beth Ann Bovia Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Girls Ltr. 1,2,3,4; Sec. 1; Treas. 2; Fr. Ch. 1,2,3,4; S. 1,2,3,4; Math Tut. 1,2,3,4; Yrbk. Co-Editor 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain

Kevin Bulvitand Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Capt. 4; Co-MVP 4; All-State 4; Trans 3,2,1 4; All-Conf. 3; SS 4; NHS 4 **Valerie Bukowski** **Victoria Bukowski** **Sheila Bullock** Swim'g 1,2,3,4; MM 1,2,3,4; All-Conf. 1,2,3,4; All-Area 1; All-State 1; Basketball 2,3,4; Mgr. 1; Lett. 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Lett. 1,2,3,4; Jr. Civit. 2,3,4; MM 2,4; MM 1; **Ann Marie Burda**

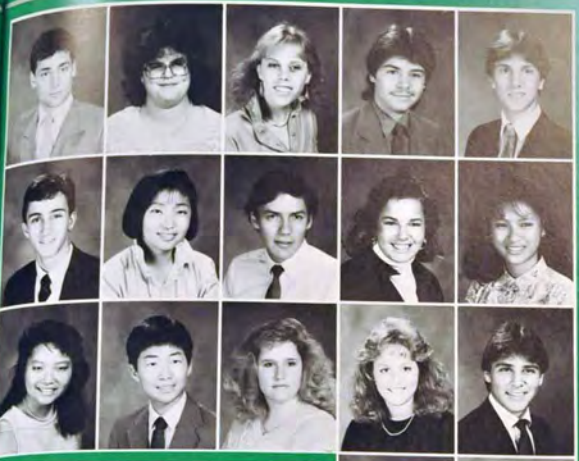
John Burke, **Kenneth Burkland**, **Frank Burnham** Soccer 2,3,4; Num. 2; Lett. 4 **Shelly Burt** Cross Country 1; Track 1,2; SADD 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3; Public Relations 4 **Jeff Butt**



Christina Catoria GAA 1,2,3,4; Pin 1; Let. 2; Num. 2; Treas. 2; VP 3; Pres. 4; 8; 1; Let. 1; Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; Pi in Contest 1,2,3; Span Cl. 1,3,4; Peer Counselor 3,4; Science Aide 4; Math Aide 2,3; Gifted Student 1,2,3,4; GS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; NMCS 4; Choir 1; Fall Play 1 **Michael P. Callahan** Basketball 3,4; Let. 3,4; Football 3,4; Let. 3,4; Youth in Govt. 3 **Anne Marie Carney** Span. Cl. 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Fall Play 1 **Wendy Cannella** Wres. Flasher 1,2,3; AFS 3,4; Fr. Cl. 1,2; German Cl. 4; Yearbook Photographer 4 **Curt Carola** Chess Club 1,2; German Cl. 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Latin Cl. 4,2; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orch. 3,4; Winter Play 4



The real world is waiting. And some seniors were planning ahead. Debbie Kasperski "mass produces" a set of pies. This type of "large scale" preparation will help her in the future. College applications, recommendations, and scholarships had to be sent in which were all preparations for the upcoming college year. But besides getting into a college, a senior will have to learn to live on his own. Classes such as home ec. and so forth helped the senior prepare himself (herself, for the feminists) for life on his (her) own, when financial obligations would be a bit more difficult to meet. Providing for oneself, earning and learning to save money for the future, and learning how to budget earnings would all be part of each senior's future. Kasperski was on her way.



Joseph Cesario Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Let. 3,4,2,3,4 MVP, 1,2,3,4, All-State 4, Varsity Cl. 1,2,3 Math Club 4,1,2,3,4, Alumni Comm. 3,4, Page 2, Tenafly 4, Pres. of Tenafly 4, Yale Courtesy 3,4, Honor running Eng.3, ISS 4, MAT 3,4, NHS 3,4, Presidents Classic 4, 3, Academic All-American 3, Stu. Council 2,3,4, Comm. Chm. 2, VP 3. **Christine Cha, Rodolfo Chacon, Kathleen Check, Elaine Chen,** Badminton 3 "Spa. Cl. 1, ISS 4, MAT 3.

Lynn Chen GAA 1,2,3,4, Program Chm. 3, Treas. 4, Span. Cl. 3,4, Lib. Aide 1, MAT 3,4 **Mark Cheng, Julie Chiricotti, Cindy Choice,** Cheerleader 1,2,3, Num. 3, Let. 3 Co-capt. 2, Pom-pons 4, Num. 4, Track 1,2,3, Let. 1,2,3, All-Conf. 2, All-State 2, Youth in Govt. 2,4, Homecoming Royalty 1,4, MAT 3,4, Span. Honorary Society 2,3,4, Stu. Council 1,2 **Georg Christopher**



Michael Christopher, Donna Cichy Gymnastics Flasher 1,2,3,4, GAA 1, Guidance Office Aide 3,4



Michele Cleeton Softball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1,2, Let. 3,4, MVP 3, All-Conf. 3, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4 **Matthew Comings** Track 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4, ISS 4



Michael Corrigan



Photo-Alan Hawes

Louis Cassimire, Tom Cocco Football 2,3; Manager 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Num. 1; Lett. 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Assistant Band 4; Stage Crew 4 **Jeffrey Cummings, Carrie Cunningham, Victoria Cunningham**

Patricia Cunningham, Nancy Cupolo, Patricia Curran, Shawn Curtis, James Cuthbertson Football 1,2; Num. 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Lett. 3,4; MF 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Lett. 2,3,4; All Conf. 3,4; Capt. 3,4; Fall Play 4

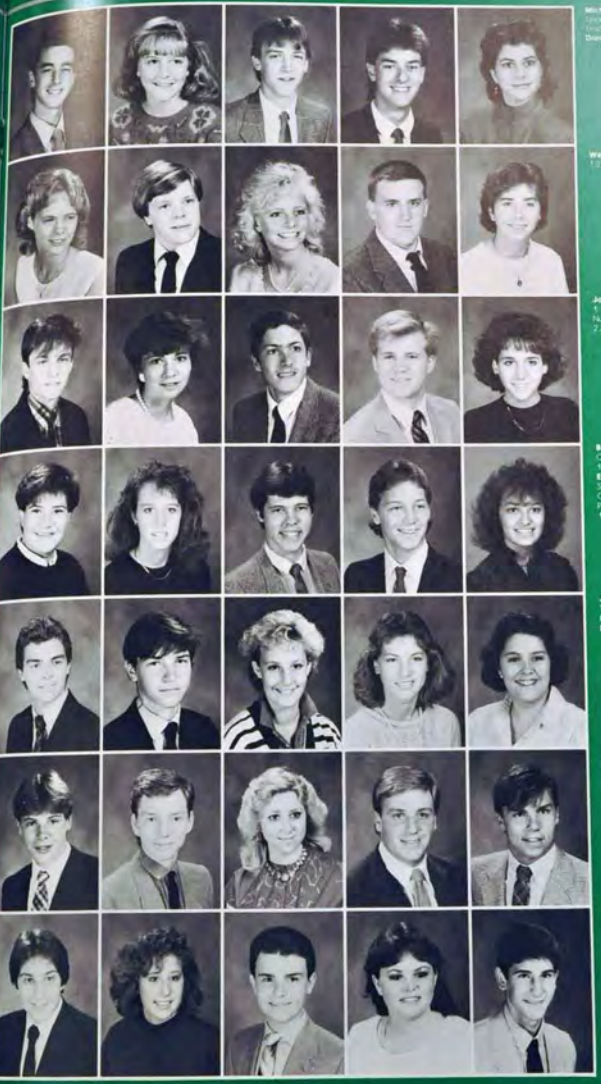
Robin Daniels, Anne Davero, Tim Davis, Kenneth Deardorff, Rick Deardorff Soccer 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Lett. 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Num. 1

Thomas Debeau, Jennifer Deigl, David Dein Hockey 2,3,4; Lett. 3,4; Capt. 3; Soccer 1,2; Num. 1; Lett. 2; Track 1; Ski Cl. 3,4 **Michael De Rouin** Soccer 1,2; Num. 1; Lett. 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Lett. 2,4; ISS 4 **Florence Desanlis**

Julie Dewitte, Sahana Dharmapuri, Rebecca Dickinson, Lora DiNolate Cheerleader 1,2; Soccer Cheerleader 3; Track 2,3; Num. 2; Fr. Cl. 1; Youth in Govt. 3,4; FHS 1,2,3; Homecoming Royalty 3; Stu. Council Rep. 1,2,3,4; Comm. Chm. 3,4 **Thomas Diprima** Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Lett. 2,4; Wrestling 1,2; Num. 1; Lett. 2; Fr. Cl. 3,4; Pres. 4; ISS 4; QBS 4; York H.4; Sec. Ed. 4

David Dirmish Baseball 1,2; Num. 1; Lett. 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Lett. 2,4 **Douglas Dittmer, Erick Franklin Dochoff** Soccer 1,2,3,4; Num. 2; Lett. 4; Traffic Cl. 1; Penguin 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2; Fall Play 2,3; Winter Play 2,3,4; Spring Play 3,4; Stage Crew 2; Summer Play 2,3; Minors 3 **Robert Doty, Deanna Douglas** Tennis 1,2,3,4; Lett. 1,2,3,4; Youth in Govt. 2; Presidential Class Room 3; Student Council 1,2; Rep. 1,2; Class Pres. 1

Maureen Dover, Norine Dover Soccer 2,3,4; Lett. 2,3,4; Winn Basket 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Fall Play 1; Summer Play; Stage Crew 1 **Jonathan Drews, Mary Beth Driscoll** Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Lett. 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 1,2,3,4; MVP 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lett. 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 1,2,3; All State 1,3 **George Driskill** Soccer 4; Track 2



Michael Drowe [illegible]
Dianne Klein A. Dausch [illegible]

Wendy Dyckma, Robert Dzierwa, Renee Dziezo [illegible]
12 James Baker, Katherine Eastham

James Edgley, Diane Eichorst Invitation to Teach 4; Stage Crew 1; Minors 2,3,4; **John Elenlewski, Clint Elkson** Wrestling 1,2,3; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; Fr. Cl. 1; Peer Counselor 4; ISS 4; **Lelia Erlebes** AFS 2,3,4; Pub. 4; Span. Cl. 1; Peer Counselor 3,4; ISS 4; NHS 3,4.

Betti Ernst Pom-pons 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orch. 4; **Melissa Ernst, Theodore Esser, Adam Essig** Basketball 1,2; Num. 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; MVP 1,2; **Rebecca Ewert** IE 1,2; Sp. Cl. 1,2; Thespian 2,3,4; Scribe 3,4; ISS 4; NHS 3,4; Span. Honorary Society 2,3,4; Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Orch. 3; Chamber Orch. 4; Fall Play 1,2,4; Stage Crew 3; Winter Play 1,2,4; Stage Crew 3; Spring Play 1,2,3,4; Summer Play 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4.

Jason Fabiani, Mark Faje, Cynthia Falter, Cheerleader 1,2; Track 2; Num. 2; Fr. Cl. 3; Span. Cl. 1,2; **Julie Fanella** Softball 1,2; Num. 1; Basketball 1; Num. 1; Q&S 3,4; York H.3,4; Sec. Ed. 4; **Tina Marie Farogia** IE 2; Lib. Aide 3; Treblaire Choir 1.

Jeffrey Feeley, Ben Fenske Span. Cl. 1; ISS 4; NHS 3,4; Treas. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pl. in Contest 3; Jazz Band 1,3,4; Fall Play 4; Winter Play 4; Spring Play 4; Summer Play 4 **Julie Fenzel** G&A 3; Sports Mngel. 4; Span. Cl. 3,4; ISS 4; NHS 3,4; Span. Honorary Society 2,3,4 **James Ferguson, Robert Fick.**

Scott Filippelli, Jan Finan Track 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,4; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Fr. Newspaper 2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3; Fr. Honorary Society 1; **Mark Finnegan** Golf 1,2,3; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; MIP 3; Tennis 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; AFS 3,4; Fr. Cl. 2,3,4; Pres. 4; Secretary 3; Fr. Newspaper 2,3,4; Sp. Cl. 3,4; ISS 4; Pl. in (Essay) Contest 4 **Shelly Finnestad, Gregory Fischer** Basketball 2,3,4; Let. 2,3,4; Capt. 4; All-Conf. Academic 3,4; All-Conf. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; MVP 1,2,3,4; All-Conf. 4; Capt. 4; All-Area 4; All-State 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Let. 1,2,3,4; Capt. 4; All-Conf. 3,4; Homecoming king 1,2,4; MAT 4.

Isabel Flores, Cross Country 4; Lat. 4; MPF. Track 1,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 3,4; Guidance Cl. 1,2. **Jeanette Flores**, Photo Forrnsic Journal 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,4; Capt. 1; All-Academic 2; Track 1; Num. 1; Let. 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 3,3,4; All-Conference 3,4; MVP 3; Capt. 4; Youth in Gov't 3,4; Peer Counselor 3,4; Citizenship 2; ISS 4; MAT 3; NHS 3,4; GAA 3,4; SHS 3,4; Yrbk/Mr 3,4; Ed. 4. **Rick Fowlch** Baseball 1,2,3,4; Num. 9; Let. 3,3,4; MVP 1,2,3; Capt. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; All Conference 4; Capt. 4; Youth in Gov't 2,3. **Amy Freudenburgh**

Steven Frego Track 1; Debate 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orch. 4; Commencement Orch. 3. **Carrie Frei** 1; Pl in Contest 2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Lib. 3; VP 4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Fall Play 1,2; Stage Crew 1; Winter Play 1; Spring Play 1; Summer Play 3. **William Frese, Lisa Fulco, Matthew Fuller** Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; All Conference Tm. 4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; All Conference Tm. 2,4; Math Cl. 1,2; Span. Cl. 3,4; ISS 4; Orch. 1,2.

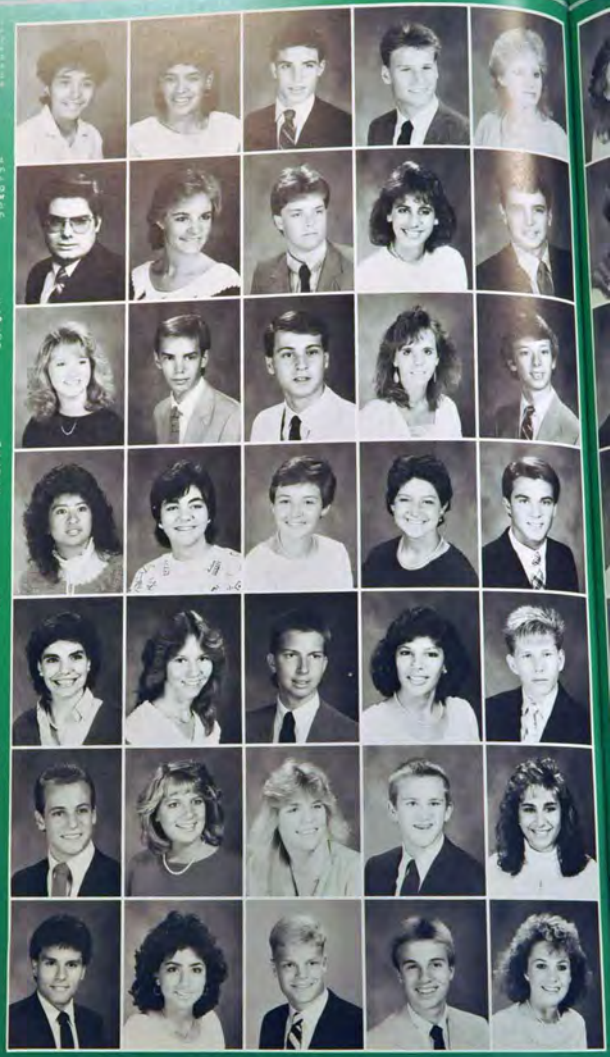
Meghan Furbee Pom-Pons 3; Soccer Cheerleader 1; Orch. 1,2; Chamber Orch. 3. **Ernst Gaertner** Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; German Cl. 1,2,3,4; Treas. 2,4; ISS 4; Orch. 1,2,3,4. **Tasa Garbis** Basketball 1; Num. 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Mean Green Machine 4. **Christa Gardner** Pom-Pons 2,3; SADD 2,3; Span. Cl. 2; Youth in Gov't 2; MAT 3,4; SHS 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Comm. Choir 2. **Timothy Gartsch**

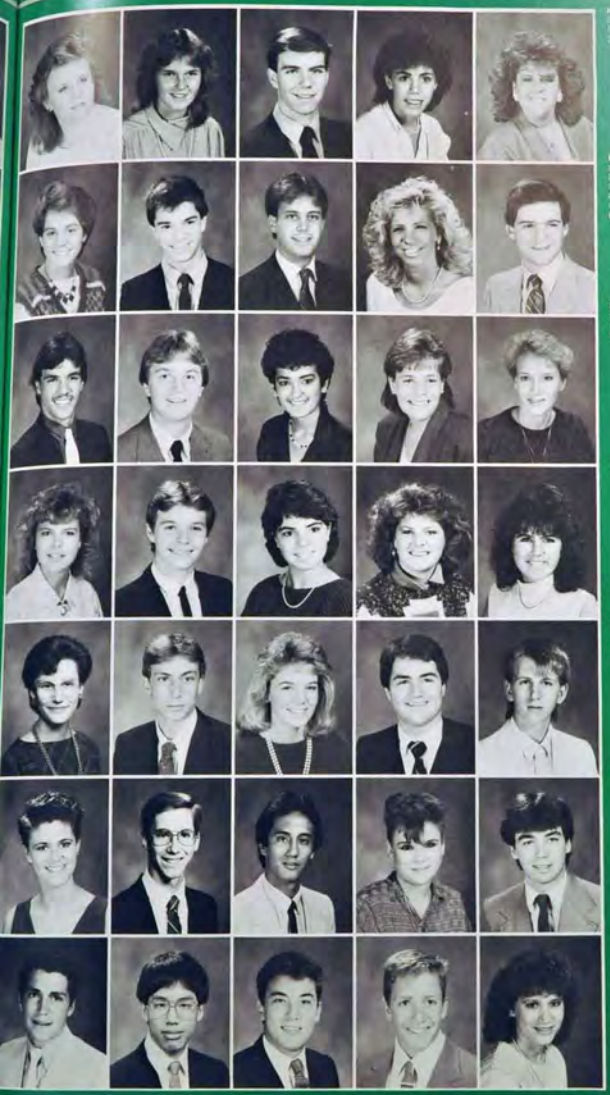
Paula Garza, Jennifer Gehrke, Nicole Germann Gymnastics Flashette 1,2; AFS 1; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4; German Cl. 1,2,3,4; Latin Cl. 1,2; Secretary 2; Span. Cl. 2,3,4; Peer Counselors 3,4; Science Aide 3; Foreign Language Aide 2; FHS 3,4; Pl. in Contest 4; Gifted Student 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; SHS 3,4; Orch. 1; Fall Play Usher 4; Winter Play Usher 4; Spring Play Usher 4; Mirrors 4; Fr. Newspaper 3,4. **Erika Germanos, Jeffrey Gilles**

Julie Gilligan, Megan Glass Gymnastics 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Guidance Cl. 3,4. **Robert Glogovsky, Theresa Gonnella** Track 4; Peer Counselor 4; MAT 3; NHS 3,4; NMS 3,4; SHS 2,3,4; Mirrors 4. **Jack Graham**

Charles Greaves Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Capt. 1,2; MVP 2; All Conference 2,3,4; All State 3,4; All American 3; Fall Play 4. **Cheryl Grebin** Basketball 1; Num. 1; Pom-Pons 4; Track 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Volleyball 1,2,3; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; Youth in Gov't 4; Homecoming Queen 2; ISS 4; NHS 3,4; SHS 2,3; Student Council 3,4. **Shannon Greene, Michael Greilenkamp** Track 2,4; Let. 4; Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; Peer Counselors 3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4. **Liz Grimaldi**

Carmine Grisolia Soccer 2,4; Let. 2,4; Italian Cl. 1,2,3,4; Pl. in Contest 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Pres. 4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; NHS 4; Choir 2,3,4; Treas. 4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Fall Play 1,2,3,4; Winter Play 1,2,3,4; Spring Play 1,2,3,4; Summer Play 3; Usher 1,2. **Stephanie Gulang** Swimming 1; Let. 1; Aviation 4; Secretary 4; SADD 3; Ski Cl. 1,2,3,4; Cadet Orch. 1,2. **Rhett Gustafson** Cross Country 1; Num. 1; Swimming 2,3; Let. 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Let. 2,3,4; All-Conference Team 4; Latin Cl. 2,3; Peer Counselors 4; ISS 4; NHS 3,4. **Erik Gutekunst** Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Let. 1,2,3,4; Capt. 2; All-Conference Team 1,2,3,4. **Tracy Gutekunst**





Kathe Hasselhorst GAA 1; Gymnast/Cl. 1,2,3,4; Lit. 3,4; Peer Counselors 3; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; DAR Award 4; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Student Director 4; Secretary 3; Pres. 4; Chamber Orch. 3,4; All State Orch. 4; **Alan Hawes** Soccer 1,2; Num. 1; Yearbook 2,3,4; Asst. Photo Ed. 3; Photo Ed. 4; **Jeri Hayes**, **Susan Heidecke** Cross Country 1; Track 2; Ski Cl. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; **Jeffrey Helmer**

Darland Henderson, **Andy Henrichs** Baseball 2,3,4; Let. 2,3,4; Capt. 4; MAT 3,4; **Norma Hernandez**, **Michele Hines** Cross Country 1; Guidance Cl. 4; Student Council Rep. 2,3; **Peggy Hintersdorf** Tennis 1; FHA 4; Student Council Rep. 1,2;

Dawn Hinton, **David Hoag** Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Computer Center 3; ISS 4; Fall Play 4; Winter Play 4; **Kathy Hock** **Tracy Hoelscher**, **Kristen Holmes**

Lee Ann Horning Span. Cl. 2,3; MAT 3; Sandburg Fellow 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Orch. 3,4; Pt. in Contest 2,3,4; Mirrors Contributor 3,4; **Christopher Hosler**, **Donna House**, **Peter Howey**, **Michael Christopher Hudson** Soccer 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Model UN 4; Peer Counselors 4; Gifted Student 1,2,3,4; ISS 3,4; NMS 3,4;

Erica Huntzinger, **Daniel Jaki**, **Anthony Janega**, **Christie Jaroscak**, **Donald Jenkins**

Daniel Jerger Gymnastics 1,2,; Num. 1; Let. 2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; MIP 3; Capt. 4; All-Conference Team 4; Latin Cl. 1,2,3,4; Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; Model UN 4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2; **Peter Ji**, **Gerald Johnson**, **Todd Johnson**, **Holly Jovanovich** Gymnastics Pitcher 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Treas. 4; Guidance Cl. 1; Music Aide 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Swing Choir 4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Fall Play 1,2,3,4; Winter Play 2,3,4; Assistant Director 2; House Manager 3; Spring Play 2,3,4; Usher 1; Assistant Director 3; Summer Play 2,3,4;

Jami Jungels. Robert Kangiano. Jen Kaser. Num. 1; Let. 2; MB 2; Key 3; Pres. 4; Sec. 2,3,4; Youth in Govt 4

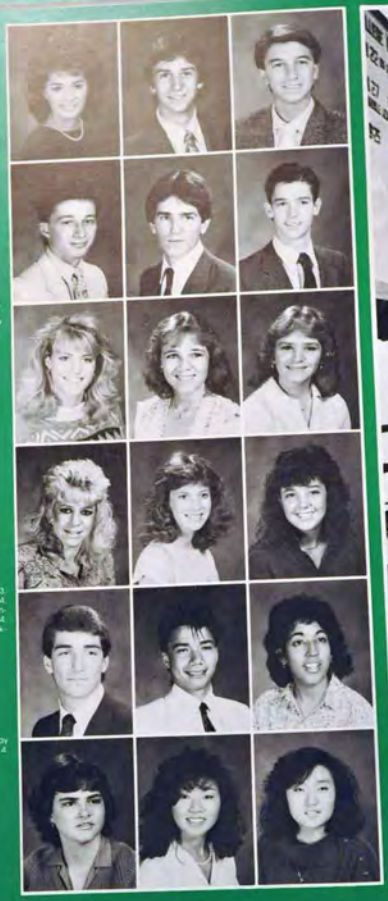
Peter Kallus. Patrick Kane. Paul Kane.

Amy Karl. Ann Kasak Gymnastics Flasher 4; Swimming 1,2,3; Num. 4; Let. 2; Orchesis 2,3; Span. Cl. 1; Thespians 3,4; Athletic O. 1,2; Choir 3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Asst. Director 3; Stage Manager 4. **Deborah Kasperski**

Andrea Kassal. Jennifer Kauffman. Emily Keenan

Kevin Keenan Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Track 1,3; Wrestling 2; Num. 2; Youth in Govt 3,4; Peer Counselors 3,4; GS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Q&S 3; Yos Hi 3. **Morgan Keldsen** Cross Country 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Track 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; French Cl. 1,2,3,4; Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4. Washington Workshop 4. **Huma Khan**

Jenny Kieler Orchesis 2; General O. 3; Library 1,2,4; Summer Play 3; Crew Stage 3; Light Crew 3. **Jenny Kim** Soccer 3; Art Staff 4. **Ok Kyung Kim**









Nancy Kish
Jacqueline A. Kish
Rose Kubiak
Donald S. Kwiat

Jane Knoeppel Softball 2; Bowling 2,3,4; Let. 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; **Julie Anne Koenigsberger** Cheerleader 1,2; Cheerleader Co-Captain 3; Cheerleader Captain 4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Treas. Board Officer 3; Span. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Secretary 1; Peer Counselors 3,4; Citizenship 1, 6); 4; NHS 3; Wall Street Semester 3; Century 3,4; Mirors Contributor 2,3; Yearbook Contributor 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Rep. 1; Committee Chairman 2; Recording Secretary 3; Pres. 4; **Sung Koh** Football 1; Num. 1; Track 1,2,4; Let. 1,2,4; Math Cl. 2; Span. Cl. 2; Peer Counselors 3, 4; 4; MAT 3,4; SHS 3,4.

Gina Konopka, Kenneth Kool, John Koonce

Stephen Koslow Tennis 2; Let. 2; SADD 3; French Cl. 3,4; FHS 2,3,4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; **Eric Koslowski, Maya Krajcinovic** Soccer 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Capt. 1,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; Band 1,2,3.

Dianne Kruse Soccer 1,2; Let. 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Choir 1; **Russell Kubycheck** Soccer 1; Num. 1; Math Cl. 2,3,4; Span. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Gifted Student 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; Band 1,2,3; **Karyn Kuch** Track 2; Num. 2.

Jill Kuehnle Soccer 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Num. 1,2; Let. 3,4; Track 3; French Cl. 1,2,3,4; VP 4; French Newspaper Founder and Editor 2,3,4; Youth in Gov't 3,4; SADD 1,2,3,4; VP 2,3,4; FHS 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; MAT 3; NHS 3,4; Presidential Classroom 3; Mirors Contributor 3,4; **Kimberly Ann Kuhr** Softball 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Basketball 1; Num. 1; Soccer 3,4; Let. 3,4; All-Area 3; Peer Counselors 4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; 1st place IHSA Band Contest 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Choir 4; Orch. 1,2,3,4; IMEA district contest 4; Allerton 3,4.

College was a thought dominating the minds of many seniors this year. They worried about acceptances, majors, and finding the "right" university to satisfy their future career goals. Through the use of media and library materials, one could experience the campus atmosphere of a university of his choice without leaving the comfort and security of home.

Julie Kwon, James Langer, Kevin Larson, Michael Lasden, Angela Leahy

Timothy Leahy, Jason Lechowicz, Matthew Leston, Glen Lew Wres. 1; Latin Club; 1,2,3,4; Co-Pres. 4; IES 4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; NMCS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; VP 4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orch. 2,3,4; Chamber Orch. 2; Fall Play 3; Winter Play 3; Spring Play 2,3,4; Summer Play 4; Usher 3 **Daniel Lewis** Football 2,3,4; Let. 4; MP 2; All Conf. 2; All Conf. Acad.; Weight Lifting Champ. 1,2,3

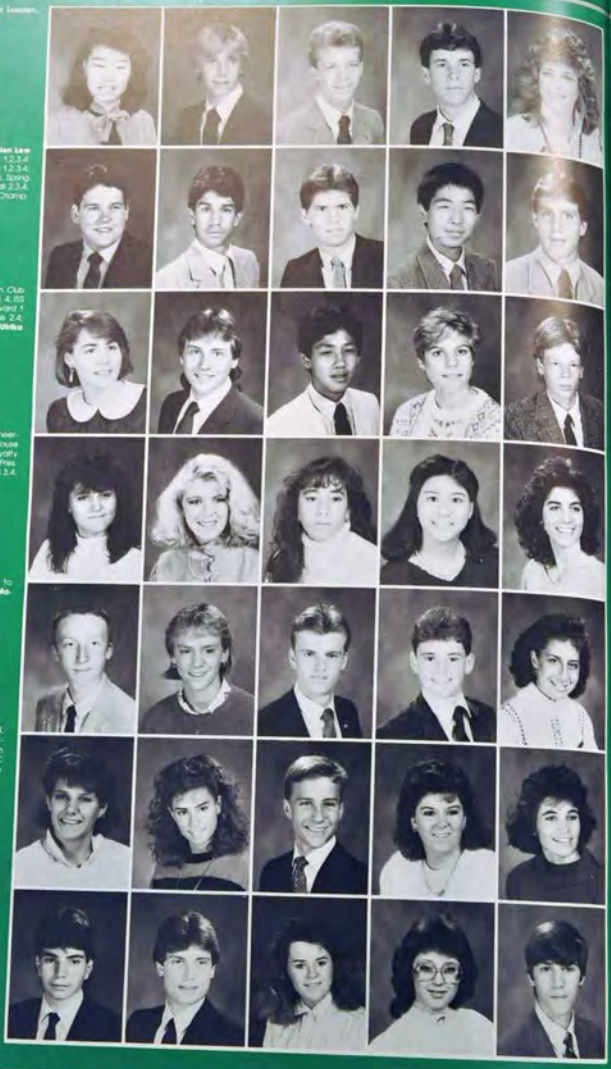
Margaret Ann Lewis AFS 3,4; Fr. Club 1,2,3; PIC 2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4;PIC 1,3; Math Club 1,2,3,4;PIC 3; SADD 2; Model U.N. 4; IES 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; VP 4; NMCS 4; Stu. Council 1; Pilot Award 1 **Mark Lewis, James Lin** Gymnastics 1, Co-MVP 1; Tennis 2,4; Math Club 2; Sports Club 3,4; Treas. 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4 **Ulrika Maria Lindholm, Andrew Lindstrom**

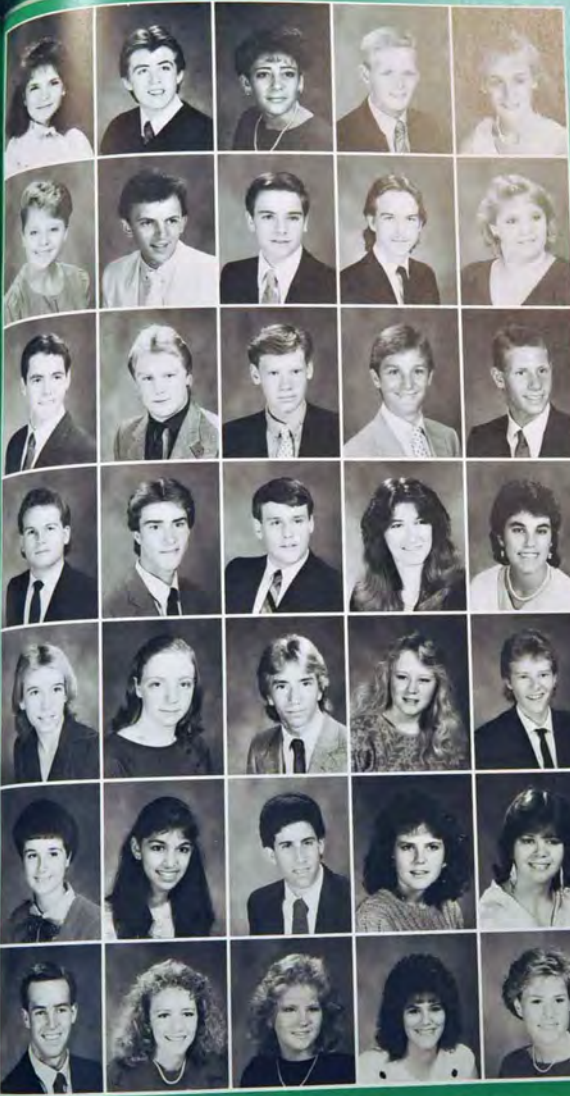
Stacie Link, Jill Hawtin Loeser Cheerleader 2,4; Soccer Cheerleader 1,3; HERO 4; Pres. 4; Youth in Government 3,4; House Sponsor, Legislator 3,4; Peer Counselor 3; Homecoming Royalty Queen 3; Stud. Council 2,3,4, Comm Chm 3, Dance Chm 3, Pres. 4 **Gina Lopez, Linda Lo** Fr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; IES 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; NMCS 4; Orch. 1,2,3; Chamber Orch. 2,3 **Michelle Luhl**

Michael Luke, Christy Lundin Soccer 2,3, Let. 2; Invitation to Teach 4; Span. Club 1 **Timothy Lynch, Jeffrey Lyon, Dawn Macalone**

Tracy Maclaszek, Gina Maggio Softball 2, Num. 2; Pom-Pons 4, Num. 4; Track 1; Homecoming Royalty 3,4; Stage Crew 1; Yearbook 3 **Scott A. Maier** Swimming 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Aviation Club 3; FHS 1,2; IES 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Secy 4; Band 1,2,3,4; PIC 3,4; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Cham. Orch.2,3,4; Spring Play 1,2; Stage Crew 2 **Robin Malone, Lemonia Malamis**

Dominick Manzo, Mark Marek, Elizabeth Markowski, Lisa Marose Debate 1; Orchesis 2; Treas. 2; Thespians 3,4; Home Ec. Aide 4; Choir 1,2,3; Fall Play 1,2; Usher 3; Winter Play 3; Usher 2; Spring Play 1,2,3; Summer Play 1,2,3 **Mark Marrano**





Lisa M. McCabe Rowing 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 1,2, FHA 2, HERO Jr. Historian/Pres. 3,4 **Dan McCarthy, Jr. Brian McGreal** Baseball 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 1, Basketball 1, Let. 1, Cross Country 2, Let. 2, Football 1 **Robert McKee. Andrea McKirahy**

Dan McManna Baseball 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Cross Country 1, Num. 1 **Henry Meier. Ethan Meister. Mark Meizer. Richard Mencconi**

Anthony Meneses. Eric Mesko. Thomas Midgley. Toni Migut. Leanne Mitchell Cross Country 2, Let. 2; Soccer 2,4, Num. 2, Let. 4

Karen Miller. Rachel Miller. Michael Mirabella. Andrea Moen. Andrew Moen

Lisa Ann Mottitt. Asma Mohsin AFS 3,4, Fr. Club 1,2,3,4, Youth in Government 3, Fr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; ISS 4, MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4, Historian 3,4 **Bret Molnar. Mari Moore. Melissa Moore**

Christopher Moran Baseball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, All-Conf. 4, Basketball 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Football 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, MVP 2, Capt. 2,3, Acad. All-Conf. 4, Youth in Government 2,3,4, V.P. 3, Citizenship 3, Gifted Student 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Royalty King 2; ISS 4, NHS 3,4, Pres. Classroom 3, Student Council 2,3,4, Representative 2,3, Comm. Chm. 2,3,4, Class Pres. 4 **Karol Mushiels. Deborah Mueller. Rhonda Mustari. Lynn Myer** Cheerleader 1,2,3, Track 2,3,4, Let. 2,3,4, Youth in Government 2,3,4

Nicole Jean Nachich Cheerleader 2,3,4; Hum. 4; Let. 4; Spanish Cheerleader 4; Span. 1,1; 1,2,3; 2,4; 3,4; Youth in Govt. 4; Legislator 4; Peer Counselor 4; Cons. 1,2,3; Ten Way Valley **Michael Nacyk. GianCarlo Nardini** Basket Cr. 1,2; Math Club 1,2; Thespian 3,4; Youth in Govt. 3,4; Speaker at Pep rallys; Homecoming Court 4; MAT 3,4; Pres. 4; Indian Awards 2; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Crew 4; Winter Play 1,2,3; Spring Play 2,4; Summer Play 3; **Carmen Navarrauel** AFS Exchange Student from Spain **Dilep Navak**

Ronald Neimark French Club 1,2; Guidance Office 2; ISS 4; Presidential Classroom 4; QBS 3,4; York Hi 3,4 Feature Ed 4; **Chris Nelson. Daniel Nelson. Daniel Nelson. Kirsten Nestler** Girls Soccer 1,2; Num. 1,2; AFS 1,2,3,4; French Cl. 1,2,3,4; French Honorary Society 3; ISS 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; NMCS 4; Semi-finalist; York Hi 4; Student Council 1,2

Andrea Nicholas. Susan Niehaus German Cl. 1,2; ISS 4; QBS 3; Choir 1; Minors Cont. 3,4; Yearbook 3; Sec. Ed. 3 **Stephen Nordahl** Basketball 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Tennis 1; Track 2,3,4; Let. 2,3,4; All Conf. 3,4; All District 3,4; State Team 3,4; Latin Cl. 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Minors Cont. 2 **John Norgaard. Lyndie North**

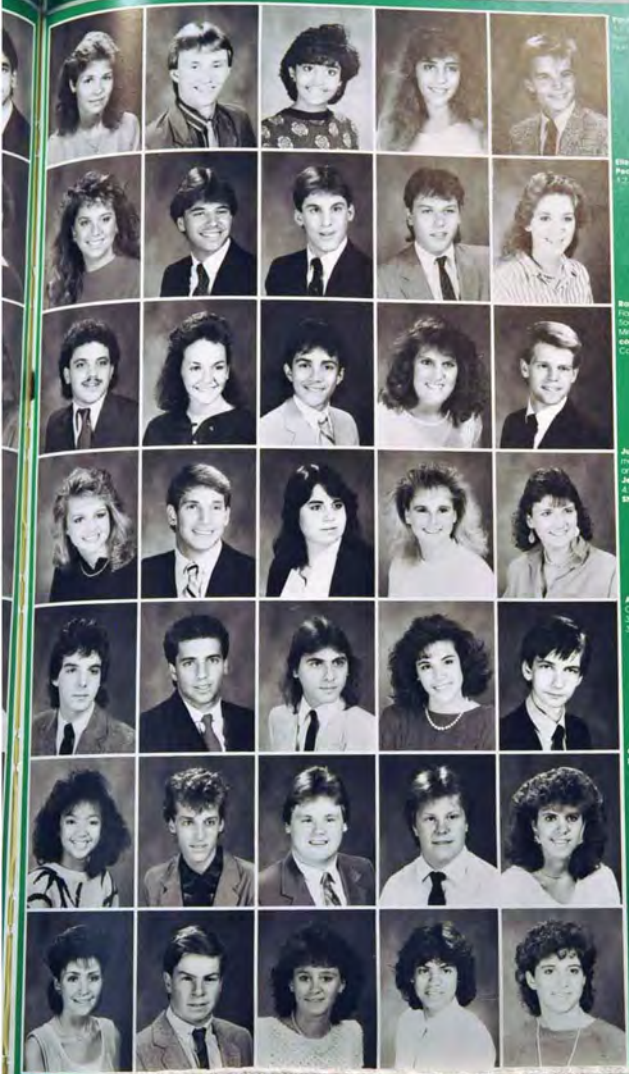
Mari Novak Cross Country 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Track 1,4; Num. 1; Let. 4; Student Council 3,4 **Jim Nowak. Michael O'Connor. Jennifer Oberli** Cheerleader 1,2,4; Home Economics 3; Student Council 3 **Dean Ochotnicki** Football 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Track 1,3,4; Let. 1,3,4

John Ocwieja Football 3,4; Let. 3,4; Track 3,4; Let. 4; Latin Cl. 3; Peer Counselor 3,4; Gifted Student 4; Minors Cont. 4 **Shannon O'Day** Cosmetology 3,4 **Amy Odell** Band 1,2,3,4; Pi. in Contest 3,4 **Ron Oestreich. David Olson**

James Olson. Patti Olson. Valerie Olszanowski. Matthew O'Meara. Christine Ottoson Basketball 1; Num. 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1,2; Let. 3,4; All-Conf. 1,3,4; Span. Cl. 2,3,4; Peer Counselor 4; Homecoming Queen 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3; Comm. Chm. 2,3,4; Prom Chm. 3

Susan Pabst. Debbie Pacheco. Joe Paganucci. Michael Palmer. Mary Palmere Gymnastics Flasher 4; FHA 1; GAA 3; Orchesis 3; Guidance Office 3,4





Paula Katherine Eklund, Link Crew 3,4, Pom 1,2, Spirit 1,2, Yrbk 3,4, Richard Kim, Wayne Pattil, Symphonic 1, Pom 1,2, Yrbk 3,4, Jazz Ensemble 1, Mary Patton, Steve Paulsen, Cheryl Pom 1,2, Yrbk 3,4, Yrbk Ed 4, Track 1, Cont. 2, Yrbk 3,4

Eileen Pawlak, Softball 2, Track 1, Yearbook 3, Cont. 3, **Perry Peacock, Charles Pecoraro**, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 1,2,3,4, Soph. Capt. 2, **Kevin Pellegrini, Connie Pence**

Randy Penna, Laura Penrod, Soccer 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Capt. 2,4, French Honorary Society 2,3,4, Gifted Student 1,2,3,4, GS 4, MAT 3,4, NHS 3,4, Mirrors Cont. 2,4, Yols H Cont. 2, Yearbook Cont. 2 **Gloria Perrone, Natalie Perrine**, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Co-Capt. 1,4, MVP 1, All Cont. 3, State 3, **Scott Peterson**

Julie Peterson, Roger Pete, Mona A. Petrakovitz, FHA 1, German Cl. 1,2,3, Treas. 3, Orchesis 2, Treas. 2, Model U.N. 4, Guidance Office 4, Nurses Office 4, Choir 3,4, Winter Play Crew 4, **Jennifer Pettrone**, Softball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4, Cross Country 4, Volleyball 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Italian Club 1, Student Council 1,2 **Sheila Pickerl**

Adam Potsin, Ralph Pontrelli, Tony Popelka, Colette C. Porter, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4, Youth in Govt. 3,4, Legislature 3,4, Choir 1,2, Swing Choir 2, Student Council 2,3,4, Comm. Chm. 3,4, Homecoming Dance Chm. 4 **Kevin Potyen**

Carmina Presto, Tennis 3,4, Let. 3,4 **Jason Pristash, Michael Proctor, Tim Prush, Lynnette Patrzoch**

Annette Purpura, Guy Ragnetti, Elise Raiston, Invitation To Teach 4, Guidance Office 1 **Josetta Ramos, Becky Ranck**, Bowling 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, All Cont. 3,4, Wrest. Flasher 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Capt. 2,4, Cosmetology 4, Orchesis 1,2,3,4, Weather Command 3,4, Nurses Office 1,2, Choir 1,2,3,4, Fall Play Lights 1, Usher 1, Winter Play Lights 4, Usher 1,2, Spring Play Usher 1,3,4,

Laura Randel AFS 1,2,3,4; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3; IE 1,2,3,4, co-capt. 4; Thespians 2,3,4, pres. 3; Model U.N. 4; student founder of York chapter; Citizenship 2; Choir 1,2,3,4, secretary 4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Fall Play 1,2,3,4; Winter Play 2,3,4; Stage Crew 1; Spring Play 1,2,3,4; Summer Play 2 **Sarah Ratcliff** Softball 1; Num. 1; Capt. 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Span. Cl. 1; Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2; Pit Orchestra 1; Symphonic Orchestra 1; Yearbook contributor 1 **Thomas Rawski, James Ray** Cross Country 1; Num. 1; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Capt. 2,4 **Tracy Rebolletti**

Kristi Reed, Scott Reeder, Pamela Regan Track 1; IE 1,2,3,4; Span. Cl. 1,2; Thespians 3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3; NHS 3,4; NMCS 4; GBS 3,4; Span. Honor Society 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pic. 3,4; Librarian 3,4; Chamber Choir 4; Fall Play 1,2,3,4; Winter Play 2,3,4; Spring Play 2,3,4; Summer Play 3,4; York-H 3,4; Sec. Ed. 4 **Doug Reichman** Hockey 1,2,3,4 **Diane Rendo**

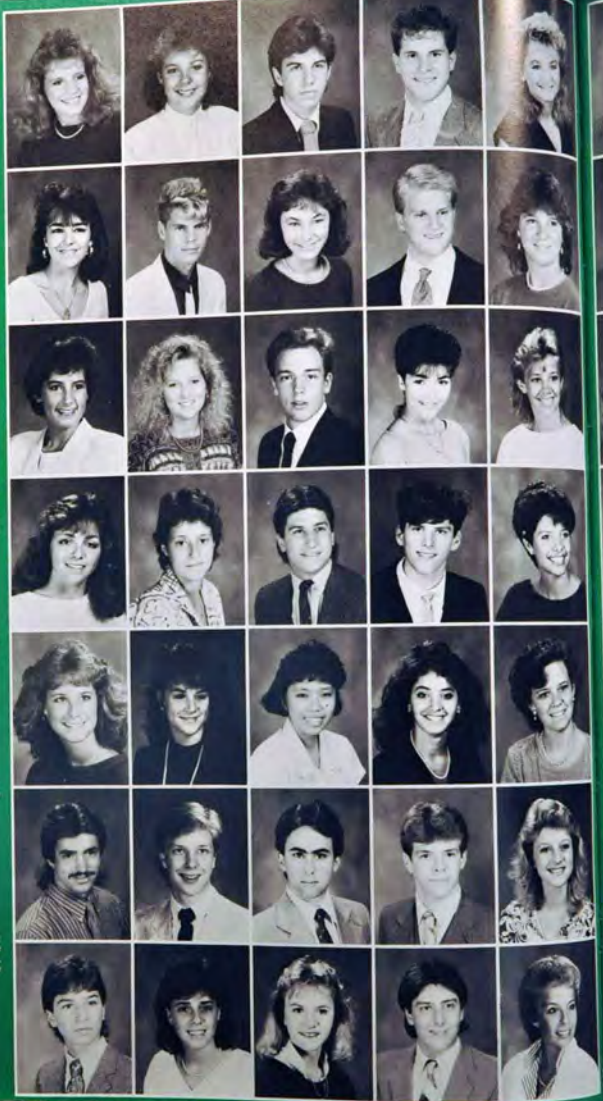
Ruth Rexing, Julia Richardson Soccer 1; Num. 1; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4 **Scott Richroth** Basketball 1; Num. 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,4; Math Cl. 1,2,3; French Honor Society 2; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 4; GBS 3; York-H 3; Sec. Ed. 3 **Charise Righone, Patty Robertson** Basketball 1; Gymnastics Pinsertie 2; Soccer 2,4; Num. 3; Let. 3; Gen. Office 4; Gui. Office 4; Mirrors 4

Eileen Rodgers Soccer 1; Num. 1; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Fr. Honor Society 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4 **Nancy Rodrigues, Jeff Romano** Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,4; MVP-defensive 2; Hockey 1,2 **Edward Ronne, Jennifer Rossi** Pom-Pons 3,4; pub. 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3; IE 1,2; Thespians 2,3,4; secretary 3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 4; Fall Play 1,2; stage crew 3,4; Winter Play 2; stage crew 1,3,4; Spring Play 1; stage crew 2,3,4; Summer Play 1,4; Mirrors cont. 3

Kelly Ruta Pom-Pons 2,3,4; Capt. 4; Span. Cl. 1,2 **Gina Buttolo, Lorelei Ruiz, Tara Ryan** Soccer 1,2,3,4; Let. 1,2,3,4; Soccer Cheerleader 2,3,4; Let. 2,3,4; co-Capt. 4; Tennis 1; Num. 1; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3; SADD 1,2,3,4 **Tracy Ryan** Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; co-Capt. 3; Capt. 1,4; Youth in Gov't. 3,4; ISS 4; Student Council 2,3

Jeffrey Ryburn, Erik Saari, David Saboe Wres. 4; Num. 4; Span. Cl. 2,3; Gui. Office 1 **Todd Sacco, Jana Saccucci** Cosmetology 3,4

James Samojla, Lisa Samples, Sherri Sanders AFS 4; FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Cl. 1,2; Orchesis 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 1,2,4, stage crew 1,4, usher 2; Winter Play 1,4, stage crew 1,4, usher 1; Spring Play 1,2,3,4, stage crew 1,4, usher 1,2,3; Summer Play 1,2,4 **Edward Sandner, Lori Sanhacl**





Victor Saporito Debate 1,2,3, ISS 4; Q&S 3,4; York-Hi 3,4, sec. ed. 4 **Scott Savitle, Tony Scaffide,** Baseball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Football 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2 **Nikole Scandura, Christine Schillinger**

Kimberly Schiltz, Dianna Schmaink, Joseph Schmick, Todd Schultens, Jennifer Schouten Choir 1; Fall Play stage crew 1; light crew 1; Winter Play light crew 1; Student Council 1

Christine Schreiner, Frank Schuh, Erik Schultz, Bob Schultz Cross Country 2,3,4, Let. 3,4, MP-runner 4, All-Conf. 4; Track 2,3,4, Let. 4 **Alan Schwarz** Soccer 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4

Daniel Scoble, Roger Seglem, Julie Shaner, Robert Shea Golf 1,2,3, Num. 1, Let. 2,3, Hockey 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, capt. 2,3,4; All-State 3,4 **Lynn Rica** Badminton 2,3,4, Let. 2; Gymnastics Flashette 2, Invitation to Teach 4, Span. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Peer Counselors 4, MAT 3,4; Span. Honor Society 2

Chrissy Sicha Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Num. 4, Let. 4, capt. 2; SADD 1,3, pub. chm. 3; Youth in Govt. 2,3,4; ISS 4; Presidential Classroom 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Rep. 1,2,3,4, Comm. Chm. 4, Pres. 2 **Andrew Siegel, Jeffrey Siejo, Brett Simons** Basketball 1, Num. 1; Cross Country 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Track 1, Num. 1; Winter Play 4; York-Hi cont. 3; Yearbook cont. 3 **Renee Smers**

Celeste Smith Basketball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1,2, Let. 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1,2, Let. 3,4; **Julie Smith, Susan Smith** Gymnastics Flashette 1,2; Future Nurses 1,2, secretary 1, Pres. 2; GAA 4; Latin Cl. 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Nurses Office 1,2; Peer Tutor 3,4; Gifted Student 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; NMCS 4; Presidential Classroom 4 **Tammy Smith, Sean Smoot** Soccer 1; Debate 2,3; IE 2; Weather Command Cl. 1; Athletic Office 1,2

Michael Sniegowski, Ted Somers Latin Cl. 1,2,3,4, co-pres.-4; Gifted Student 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3, Pres. 2; **Michelina Sottosanti, Kerry Stack** Track 1,2, Let. 2; Volleyball 1,2,3, Num. 1, Let. 2,3, capt. 2; ISS 4 **Matthew Stacy**

Margaret Stahr, Ted Stanikiewicz, Lisa Stasiak, Laura Stefani Gymnastics 1, Num 1; AFS 3,4; Italian Cl. 1,2,3, secretary 3; Span. Cl. 2,3; SADD 2,3; ISS 4; MAT 4; NHS 4 **Steven Stefani**

Lois Stenberg Track 1,2, certificate 1,2; Band 1,2,3, Jazz Band 3; Choir 1; Summer Play 1 **Timothy Stein, Sean Stinespring, Tammy Stinespring** CWT 4; FHA 2,4; Orchesis 1,2 **Angela Stock** Badminton 1,2,3,4; Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Gymnastics Flasher 2,3,4;

Howard Stoller Baseball 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Football 2, Let. 2; Wres. 1, Num. 1; VICA 3,4; ISS 4; Fall Play 1 **Linda Stramel, Shawn Stroman, Jennifer Sullivan, Kimberly Sullivan**

Janet Surak, Debra Swana Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Capt. 4 **Pete Swanson** Hockey 1,2,3,4, Capt. 1,4 **Jeffrey Swift, Laura Szwankowski**

Julianne Szyper AFS 1,2,3,4, VP 3,4; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3,4, Treas. 3; Fr. Honorary Society 2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Mirrors cont. 2,3,4; Fr. Newspaper 2,3,4; Ed. 2,3,4 **Gurmeet Talwar** Tennis 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Cont. Team 3,4; Span. Cl. 2,3,4 **Steven Taylor, David Teluftil, Paul Teneralli**

Christopher Teresi, Alicia Terrazas, Raymond Theurer, Jack Thielenhouse, Kathy Thompson

Kimberly Tobolski, Hollie Tondu, Peter Troost Hockey 1,2,3; Math Cl. 1,2; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; NHS 3,4; Presidential Classroom 4; Span. Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 1,3, Rep. 1,3 **Timothy Trottier, John Tumbarello**

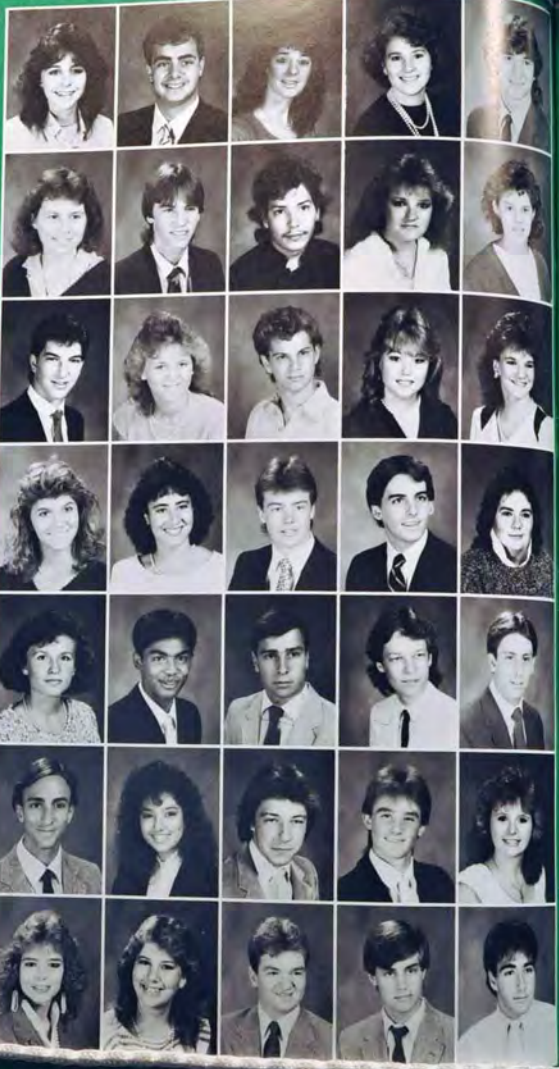




photo - C. VanHellemont

Seniors Donna Barnash, Mark Achepohl, and Cindy Falter escape the confines of York High School for a more relaxed and peaceful lunch period. Only those with a special approved off-campus pass were permitted to leave the building. This was strictly a "senior" privilege.

In the hour given, some students gathered at nearby houses for a home style lunch and the television, while others went the fast food route. This meant anything from Mc Donald's to Portillo's to Kentucky Fried Chicken. Nevertheless, wherever they went, they were envied by the less fortunate cafeteria and Yorkshire Hall-goers.

Rumors and speculations pointed toward a totally closed campus system in the coming years. This had become a popular topic for debate and discussion all over the school. Everybody had an opinion on this one and the controversy was running wild throughout the halls and cafeteria. — S. Anzaldi

Terrence Tumborello, Mark Turkula, Cara Uzzi Cross Country 2; Lat. 2; Gymnastics 9; Num. 9; Rom-pons 3,4; Track 1,2,3; Num. 1; Lat. 2; MVP 1; Youth in Govt. 3,4; Fr. Honorary Society 2,3,4; SS 4; MAT 3; NHS 3,4; Stu. Council 2,3,4 **Lisa Unger, William Vail**

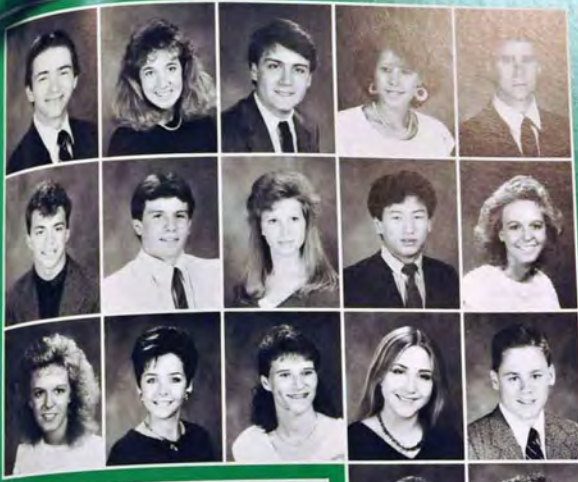
Anthony Valsnoras, George Valaika Basketball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Lat. 2,3,4; Capt. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Lat. 2,4; MP 4; All-Conf. 4; Latin Cl. 1,2,3,4; Citizenship 1; Gifted Student 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4 **Gina Valentino, Kelly Vandenheuvel** AFS 1,2,3,4; Italian Cl. 2; Span. Cl. 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3,4; Model UN 4 **Christine Vanhaslewyn**

Vanessa Vargas, Elizabeth Vasquez, Tracy Vega, Trisha Vesely Cross Country 1,2; Num. 1; Lat. 2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Lat. 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lat. 1,2,3,4; All-Conf. 1,2,3,4; All-State 3,4; MVP 3; Caravan Hustler 3,4; All-Earth 1,2,3,4 **Timothy Voss** Basketball Mngr. 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Lat. 3; Cross Country Mngr. 1; Num. 1; Track 2; Media Dept. Aide 1



Senior Pradeep Atluri (center) was one of the 10 finalists in the "Outstanding Young Scientist" competition which was sponsored by the Museum of Science and Industry and Sweden's Nobel Foundation. Science department chairman, John Davik, stands to the right of the young scientist and Dr. R. P. Atluri, Pradeep's father, stands to the left. Atluri received a commemorative plaque and a cash award of $200.





Don Weigand Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4, Conf. team 1,2, Track 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Yearbook Photographer 4 **Rick Weinstock** Baseball 2,3,4, Let. 3,4, MIP 3, Football 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let 4, Wres. 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 3,4, MIP 1,3, MVP 2, All-Conf. 4 **Carol Westphal** Orch. 1,2,3,4, Chamber Orch. 1,2,3,4 **Byung Whang, Deborah White**

Diane White, Jennifer Wilkin Youth in Govt. 4, Stu. Council Rep. 3,4 **Justine Williams** Softball 2, Let. 2, Basketball 1,2,3, Num. 1, Let. 2,3, Track 1; Invitation to Teach 4 **Mary Ellen Wilson, Tim Wilson**

Jennifer Winard, Kathleen Winkler



Michael Winters, John Winton

John Wisher

Loren Wright. Tom Wyllie Basketball 1, Num. 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Cont. 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Cont. 1,2,4; Homecoming King 1 **Anne York. Susan Young. Bob Zalsio**

Christos Zaffropoulos. Paul Zaras Basketball 1, Num. 1, Capt. 1; Football 1,2,3, Num. 1, Let. 2,3, MP 1; Track 4, Let. 4, All-Conf. 4 **Julie Zdeb** Track 1,2, Num. 2, Let. 1,2; Volleyball 1,2, Let. 1,2; Wres. Flasher 2 **Matthew Zev. Jennifer Zeeb** Badminton 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Gymnastics Flasher 2,3,4; ISS 4; Span. Honorary Society 2

Todd Zorn Soccer 1,2; Thespians 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4, Sec. Leader 3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Fall Play 3,4; Winter Play 3,4; Spring Play 3,4; Summer Play 3,4; Light Crew 4 **Larisa Zorrilla. Laura Jeanette Pena** AFS 1,2; Fr. Cl. 1,2; Span. Cl. 1,2,3, Secy 2; Softball [Keen Valley High, California] 3; Span. Cl. [Bogan High] 4; Calligraphy Cl. [Bogan High] 4 **Dana Marie Dalton** Gymnastics Flashette 1; FHA 2; Span. Cl. 1,2; Junior Achievement 4; Orch. 1,2,3,4; [Downers Grove South 3] [Turpin High School, Ohio 4]



Senior Biography Key

AFS — American Field Service
Capt. — Captain
Chm. — Chairman
Cl. — Club
Comm. — Committee
Conf. — Conference
Cont. — Contributor
CWT — Co-operative Work Program
DE — Distributive Education
Ed. — Editor
Exec. — Executive
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
Mngr. — Manager
MIP — Most Improved Player
MVP — Most Valuable Player
Natl. — National
NHS — National Honor Society
NMCS — National Merit Commended Society
Num. — Numeral
OE — Office Education
Orch. — Orchestra
Pl. in Contest — Place in Contest
Pres. — President
Pub. — Publicity
Q&S — Quill and Scroll
Rep. — Representative
SADD — Students Against Drunk-Driving
Sec. — Section
Span. — Spanish
Stu. — Student
Treas. — Treasurer
VP — Vice President
Wres. — Wrestling
YSS — York Starship Society



photo - A. Hawes

Senior year was sometimes a pain in the --- (buttocks). The college decision had to be made for the procrastinators — what a pain. "They take a whole bunch of time and they almost give you an ulcer. They are like really painful," Beth Bovis said about college applications. Tom Diprima classified them as "a big hassle." Injuries incurred in sports and in matters of the heart also gave seniors some suffering. Grades brought about unbearable pain — especially if a senior had decided to catch "senior slumpitis." But, of course, other never-changing pains still existed for seniors. Semester exams were a big pain (yeah, sure). Carmine Grisolia said, as was cafeteria food (uh-huh) and underclassmen. — Underclassmen? "Oh! You need a reason?!" Grisolia had said. The greatest pain for seniors, though, was obviously the fact that this was their last year here at our illustrious York. This sorrowful and melancholy discovery brought tears to the seniors' eyes and from their mouths sprung lamentations of all sorts (including sounds bordering upon hysteria). This realization brought out pugilistic reactions and some seniors nearly went mad. They were finally ready to enter the real rat race. — G. Gorsic

JUNIORS





Patty Adams
Rob Adelman
John Adickes
Michael Ahern
Carolyn Alcalde
Tracy Amtzer
Jennifer Arnold
Lisa Anderson
Tammy Anderson

Kelly Angeles
Nancy Angelopoulos
Steve Arcadi
Nancy Arada
Ed Arabeb
Jim Arriago
Bill Aubin
Tonia Ayala
Elaine Baer

Krista Baer
Bob Bailey
Stephanie Baker
Dave Balaskovits
Claire Badzioski
Joe Banes
Adam Barmada
Cathi Barnett
Ray Bartes

Kim Bartik
Dina Bartsani
Debbie Bauer
Betsy Baxter
Jake Berg
Ann Bergin
Camille Bernardin
David Bernstein
Chris Bianchi

Laura Biester
Mark Blut
Dave Bnat
Jeff Bnat
Gilona Binters
Joy Biondo
Kathy Blakely
Gregory Blasky
Dawn Blessing

Jennifer Bobbe
Andy Bohnert
Michael Bondmass
Bob Boonsontsuk
Lisa Born
Matt Borowski
Dave Brasnick
Kevin Bratsi
Steve Brack



Junior Don Lindau looks up momentarily from his work to have his picture taken in the library. Because the campus was closed for juniors, the library was a common place for them to go.

Junior Marianne Krucinski gazes intently into the pages of her history book, attempting to learn as much as she can before semester exams. History was a required course for all juniors.

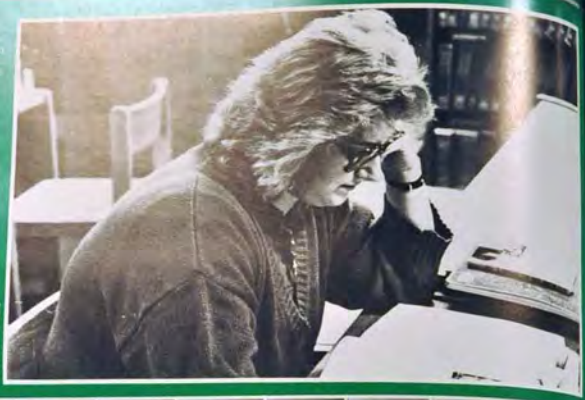


photo by Cornejo

Jeff Brange
Jason Brown
Ann Browning
Tim Burkland
Kathy Burke
Lori Burnt
Dave Burt
Rachel Buss
Keri Buscaglia

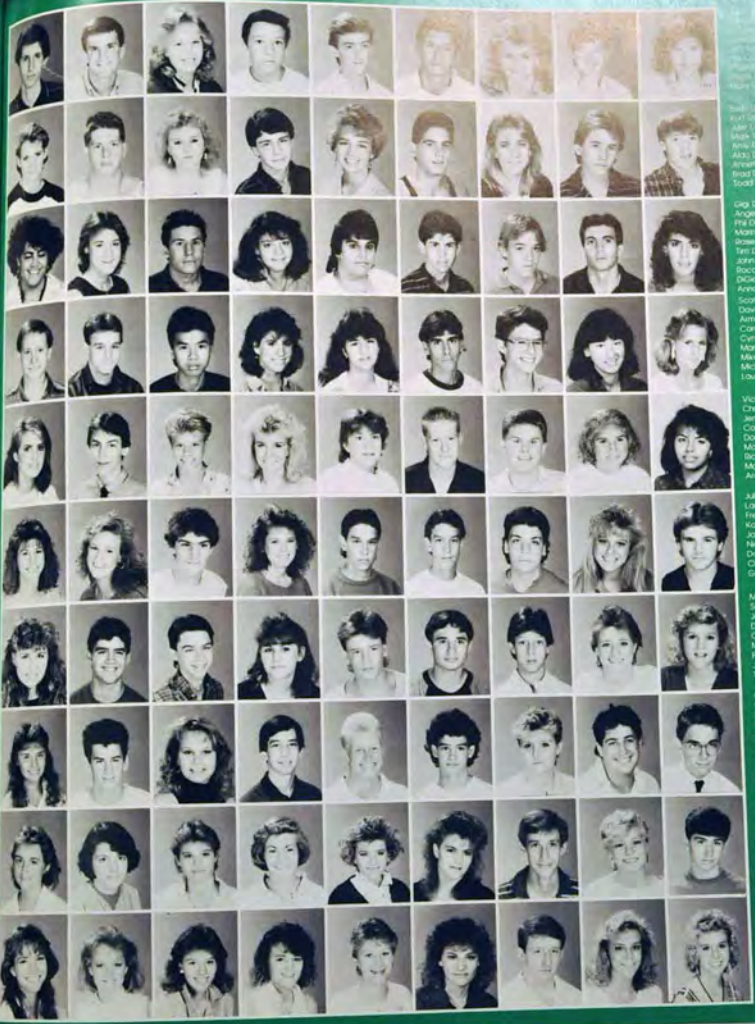
Peter Bush
Mike Calabrese
Jim Calderone
Teresa Cole
Maria Cappelano
Donna Capra
Krys Capra
Eddie Cardona
Bill Carlson

Katie Carlson
Joe Caruso
Karen Caruso
Deanna Cesaria
Dawn Cedda
Drew Cesaro
Jose Chadez
Chen-Yu Chang
Sheree Chang

Sridhar Chgurupati
Brian Chicurt
Kevin Chimack
Georgia Chpain
Brian Chmielowicz
Terry Choi
Paul Christman
Brian Ciesiak
John Cintron

Rob Clapp
John Clark
Cheryl Clausen
Tracy Clett
Lara Coco
Chris Colby
Colleen Conley
Kelvin Connon
Heather Connor

Scott Cooper
Jeff Comite
Claudia Corrado
Mike Corlese
Rob Cosentino
Aldwin Cosico
Carris Cosia
Bonnie Covell
Joe Crededa



Todd Dean
Kurt Dehne
Julie Delcheccolo
Mark Demke
Amy Depasmo
Alda Detoia
Annette Dewey
Brad Dowson
Todd Dean

Gigi Deksatha
Angel Delabar
Phil Delisi
Marina Delmakis
Rose DeSantis
Tim Diana
John Diggins
Bocca
DiGiannantonio
Anna DiGiovanni
Scott Dillingham
David Dinselman
Aman Dino
Cara Diorio
Cynthia DiSimone
Mark Dobrowolski
Mike Doherty
Michelle Dohra
Lauren Dolber

Vickie Dostert
Chris Dunn
Jennifer Durdi
Colleen Ecker
Doreen Echard
Mark Elfring
Richard Ellis
Monica Erickson
Aracelli Esquivel

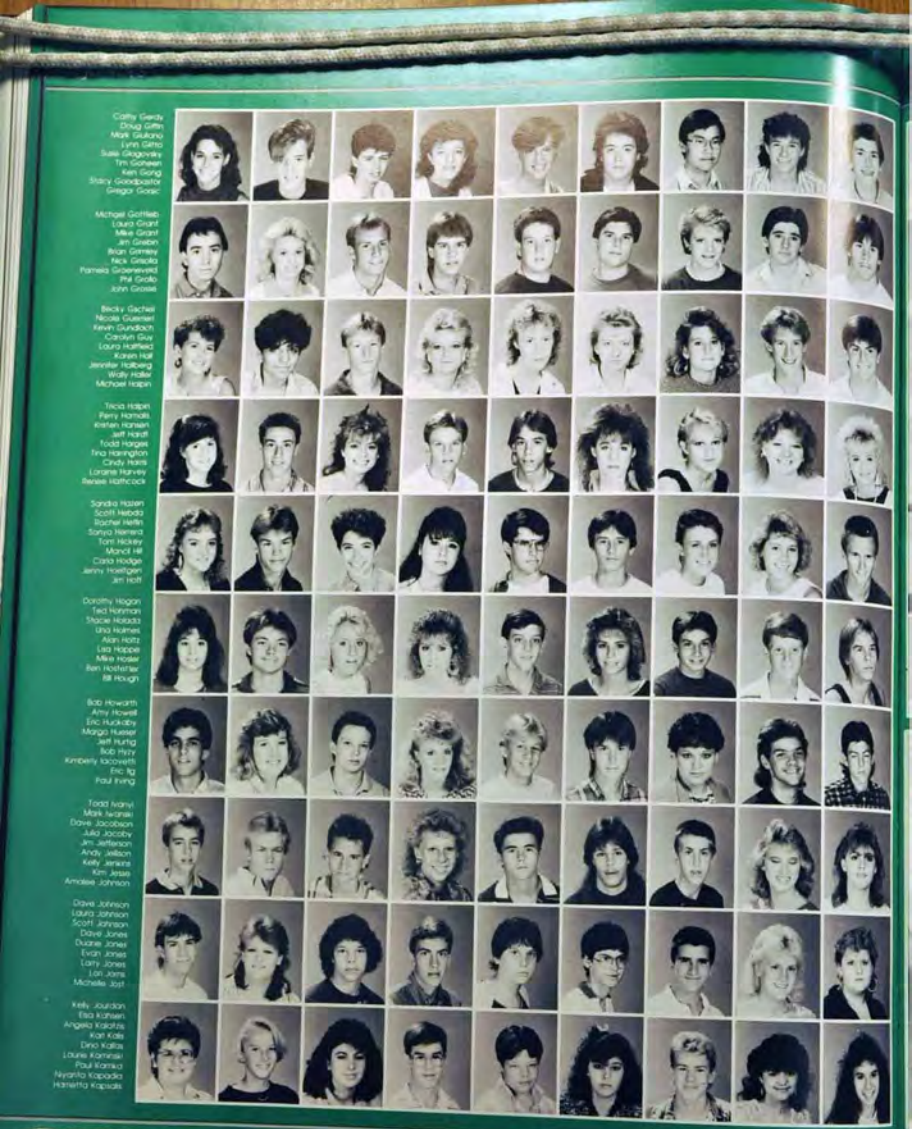
Julie Everitt
Laura Ewert
Fred Fabris
Karen Fasardeau
James Falco
Nicholas Falco
Dan Farrell
Claudine Fasano
Gary Fecarotta

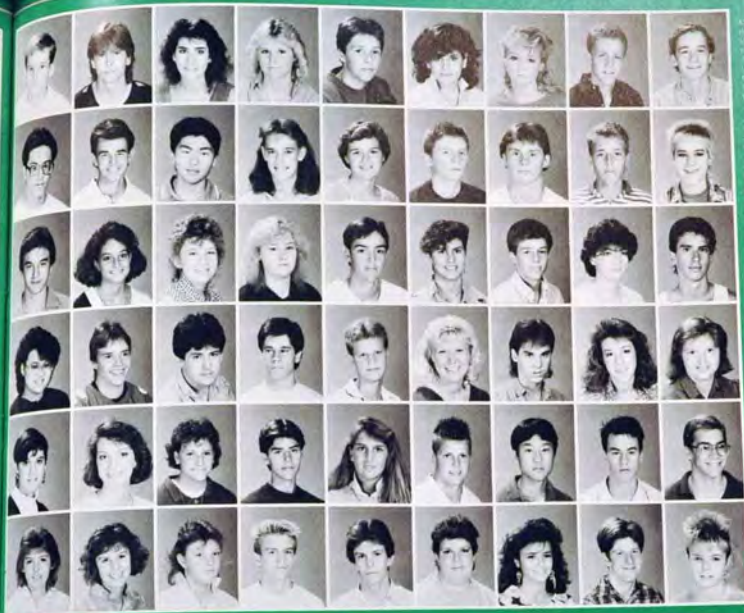
Maria Federici
Sam Felix
Jason Ferrara
Denise Ferraro
Chuck Fiebrandt
Mark Filiaris
Pat Finch
Julie Finke
Tracy Finkler

Cathy Fischer
Chris Fischer
Dianne Fischer
Brian Fischmar
Paul Flanigan
Kevin Flynn
Laura Folkers
Tom Fonarelli
Mark Fossen

Sue Foster
Christa Fox
Vicky Fracasso
Michelle Frenette
Kristi Fritz
Karynne Gabav
Dave Gabert
Danna Gabrielson
Matt Galasini

Kathy Gallagher
Noelle Gallagher
Anne Gallichio
Donna Garbaz
Vickie Garrett
Gina Gathuso
John Gaw
Laura Gentile
Susan George


Cathy Gerdy
Doug Giffin
Mark Giuliano
Lynn Gitto
Suzie Glogovsky
Tim Goheen
Ken Gong
Stacy Goodpaster
Gregg Gorac
Michael Gottlieb
Laura Grant
Mike Grant
Jim Greben
Brian Grimley
Nick Grisolia
Pamela Groeneveld
Phil Grolla
John Goose
Becky Gschell
Nicole Guenzel
Kevin Gundloch
Carolyn Guy
Laura Hatfield
Karen Hall
Jennifer Halberg
Wally Haller
Michael Halpin
Tricia Halpin
Perry Hamada
Kristen Hansen
Jeff Hardt
Todd Hargles
Tina Harrington
Cindy Hicks
Lorraine Harvey
Renee Hathcock
Sandra Hasen
Scott Hebda
Rachel Heflin
Sonya Herrera
Tom Hickey
Mandi Hill
Carol Hodge
Jenny Hoefgen
Jim Holt
Dorothy Hogan
Ted Honman
Stacie Hotaks
Una Holmes
Alan Hotz
Lisa Hoppe
Mike Hosier
Ben Hostetler
Bill Hough
Bob Howarth
Amy Howell
Eric Huckaby
Margo Huiser
Jeff Hurtig
Bob Hury
Kimberly Iacovetti
Eric Ig
Paul Ihrig
Todd Ivanyi
Mark Iwanski
Dave Jacobson
Julio Jacoby
Jim Jefferson
Andy Jellison
Kelly Jenkins
Kim Jesse
Amalee Johnson
Dave Johnson
Laura Johnson
Scott Johnson
Dave Jones
Duane Jones
Evan Jones
Larry Jones
Lori Jons
Michelle Jost
Kelly Jourdan
Elsa Kaheen
Angela Kalaitis
Karl Kalis
Dino Kaltsis
Laurie Kaminski
Paul Kanska
Nyanta Kapacka
Hanietta Kapsalis



Kelly Lee
Kevin Lee
Sonia Lee
Sophia Lee
Tina Lee
Todd Lee
Tom Lee
Tracy Lee
Tyrone Lee
Yuk Lee
Kevin Leggat
Daniel Lehr
Mary Lendino
Autumn Lesher
Darren Lilly
Brenda Lin
Michael Loenenberger
Julie Loffer
Jeri Lokosky
Tracey Lomicka
Danielle Loneen
Marianne Lou Merl
Tim Lucero
Jennifer Luczewski
Julie Luetschner
Judy Lunn
Jeffrey Luk

Kirsten Lundbuchi
Ken Lunsford
Jim Lahaies
Jon Lyseng
Brandon Lau
Rachel Lech
Robert Leonard
Cindy Lerwill
Denise Leveille

Jennifer Lewandowski
Kristine Lewandowski
Suzanne Lewandowski
Kevin Lewis
Sue Libby
Dave Lilly
Robert Lin
Donald Lindau
Eric Lindberg
Julie Loehman
Louise Loknett
Candace Lotz
Carlos Lord
Kurt Lowenberg
Kim Luehring
Antonette Luis
Tom Lund
Katherine Luthy



For years now, the public has been fervently hoping for an arms agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union. Many times in the past it has appeared that some kind of agreement might soon be reached only to be obstructed by new information and problems. Compromises are hard to come by, especially between two politically differing leaders. They are especially hard, it would seem, when the compromises to be reached have to be attained through the unyielding Reagan and Gorbachev. Still, hopes for some kind of peaceful treaty and some kind of arms control agreement live on. One of the major happenings of this past year was the "arms" agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States. Both sides appeared ready for an agreement, and during this past October, it appeared as if these hopes for an agreement might come true. However, the dream of arms control for 1986 exploded as the summit meeting between American President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev suddenly ended at an impasse over the testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry. Neither leader was able to compromise or reach a solution. Over the two-day conference in Reykjavik Iceland. Both left early, feeling frustrated, discouraged, and angry over the debated issues, the main one being the United States projected Star Wars program and President Reagan's refusal to end the program in accordance with Gorbachev's wishes. The public, needless to say, also felt quite discouraged with the situation. The good will projected for this meeting was sorely missed as the furious departure of both leaders signaled a definite end to any and all summit conferences, at least for this year.

Michael Lenn
Ian Macior
Melissa Mack
Charles Madden
Ervin Magoc
Kelly Magrady
Karen Mahaffy
Julie Maciesiak
Sue Majewski

Jim Markunas
Laura Martin
Rudy Martinka
Rob Marzullo
Kathy Mason
Tessy Mathews
Benjamin May
Jim Mayer
Belinda Mazzarello

Jody McCarty
Jeanine McClure
Maureen McDonnell
Sue McDonough
John McGowan
Lori McGreal
Erin McGuirk
Michelle McMahon
Brian McNally

Dan McNanna
Amy Meier
Bill Melchiorre
Dan Milazzo
John Mikrut
Judy Miller
Julie Mills
Nicole Mirabile
Joseph Mirante

Joseph Mitchell
Alexander Mitrevski
Martha Mitsiadotti
Chris Mommsen
Tim Mondi
Ann Monroe
Brad Moore
Michelle Moore
Ellen Moran

Kim Morley
Lisa Moujouris
Mike Mrdak
Dave Mueller
Tom Mui
Scott Muivaney
Carl Mysia
Keri Nagle
Corinna Nash

Jeanne Nash
Kim Neely
Victoria Nelson
Jenny Niederer
Mary Kay Nippert
Chris Niven
Marian Norman
Christine Novak
Joanna Nutof

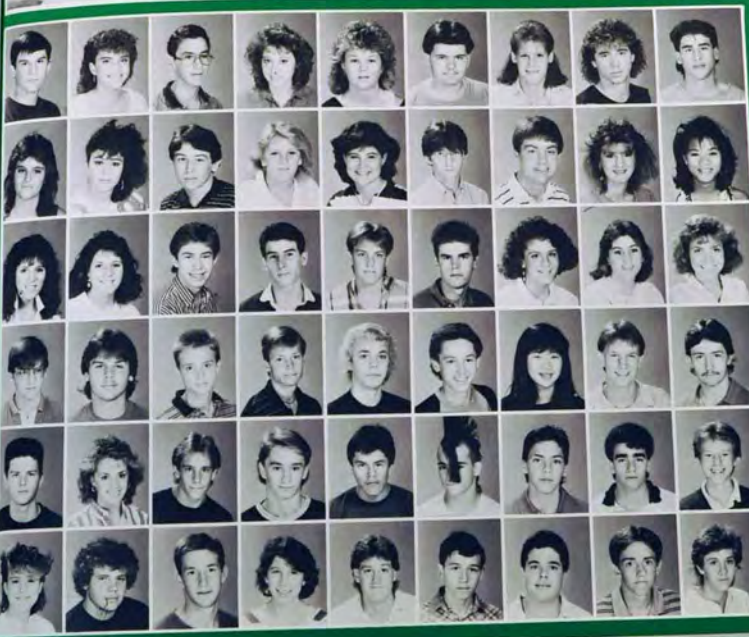
Timothy O'Brien
Kim O'Donnell
Clare O'Leary
Kathleen O'Leary
Michael Olsen
Annette Olson
Mike O'Mahoney
Patrick O'Meara
Michele Oxley

Kevin O'Reilly
Michael O'Rourke
Jason Orr
Roberto Ortiz
Amy Osborne
Keri Ostermann
Dianna Otto
Tina Paape
Debbie Papa

Stethia Panoushis
Stethia Panoushis
John Parada
John Pars
Raj Patel
Jennifer Peacock
Suzanne Pearce
Gina Pecora
Paul Pecoraro



Artists aspiring to be our modern day Michelangelos and Rembrandts took refuge in the art classes offered at York. Thése classes, while bringing enjoyment and a feeling of pride to the student as well as providing an outlet for his creative talents, at the same time satisfied the art requirement for graduation. Junior Kathy Gallagher takes time to express her thoughts through her painting in an oils class.



Peter Pecoraro
Terri Peermeester
Tim Pekio
Lisa Pellegrini
Julie Petersen
Chris Peterson
Trisha Petrella
Fred Pfaucht
Steve Pighini

Virginia Pink
Rosanna Pinto
Joe Pischelli
Wendy Pooc
Kei Postewate
Mark Potyen
Matt Pozen
Laura Preininger
Marinette Presto

Audrey Preuss
Heidi Preuss
Christopher Pullman
Chris Quiter
Tony Rabiola
Todd Rantis
Teresa Ravenna
Christina Rawlish
Karen Reddy

Jon Redlich
Mike Remick
Tad Renstrom
Mark Retherer
Jon Retzler
Rocky Revello
Joanne Rhim
Dan Richard
Steve Rider

Daniel Riggio
Tina Ringlestein
Mike Rittmueller
Mike Riva
Jose Rodriguez
Greg Rohif
Tim Rosner
Joe Rosone
John Rospenda

Amy Rossell
Wayne Rostis
Bob Rowe
Cathy Rude
Dave Rudow
Carlos Ruiz
Daniel Ruiz
Dermot Ryan
Todd Ryan

Laura Rybal
Gina Sacco
Fabiola Salazar
Karen Sammons
Jenny Santiago
Rob Saveh
Rob Schacht
Lara Schafer
Karen Schalk

Kurt Schindler
Randy Schlarb
Sandra Schreiner
Mark Schlosser
Sonja Schmidtke
Martin Schmitt
Amy Schuiteri
Lisa Schultz
Cari Schwartz

Keith Scorza
Tom Sehr
Evonne Sepsis
Gina Severino
Michael Shabotay
John Shallaf
Heather Shanahan
Brien Sheahan
Patty Sheehan

Mary Beth Shelton
Amy Shepard
Matthew Shull
Scott Sinson
Lillian Skordilis
Dawn Smith
Steve Smith
Paul Soderlind
Jane Soltys

Chris Spacko
Frances Spaeth
Jeanine Spiesters
Jennifer Spieszer
Michelle Spina
Frank Staley
Tom Staniez
Brad Stedronsky
Curtis Steger

John Steiner
Sean Stephens
Mike Stern
Jill Stetler
Tracie Stewart
Tina Stone
Randy Stott
Julie Sullivan
Meghan Sullivan

Stacy Sunbury
Jon Swaine
Jeff Swanson
Doug Switzer
Terri Szczerbiec
Ray Szyrko
Noelle Tallungan
Kristine Tarasewicz
Denise Taylor

Gary Taylor
Mike Tenerelli
Anabelle Teng
Damon Thaker
Richard Tiongco
Nathan Tompkins
Gloria Torres
Tina Trahan
Michelle Trcka

Kari Treiber
Dawn Trube
Tricia Tully
Cheryl Urso
Ellen Valaika
Dave Valancius
Joe Vanderheyden
Heidi Van Kooten
Tim Van Meir

Greg van Norman
Mike Vassalo
Brian Vaupel
Emily Vaupel
Ahmad von Schlegell
Jamie Vorel
Catherine Wagner
Rich Wagner
Scott Walker



As a required course this year, Juniors had to take American history. The class was offered on several different levels ranging from seminar, where students became teachers for a day, sweating through long hours of research and preparation, to regular history where students crammed dates and events into their brains, hoping to remember when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Regardless of the level of difficulty, the focus of the course was on the men and women who formed our country's history, the newsmakers of their time. One person that made news this past year was Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos. After reigning for 20 years without challenge, Marcos was forced to leave office after corruption and scandal were discovered in his regime. Surely a figure of history for future juniors, this was truly a lesson in today's news becoming the history of tomorrow.



Sharyl Walker
Tracy Walker
Brian Waller
Keri Wallin
Jennifer Walter
Jason Wanner
Mike Ward
Amy Weber
Linda Wehrmann

Rob Wells
Sharon Wendel
Thea Werner
Tyler Wheatland
Dave Wiese
Bob Wilson
Kristin Winkler
Dale Winn
Michelle Wisher

Kris Woelke
Robert Wolkotte
Joan Wolter
Brian Wright
Ingrid Wright
Julie Wright
Jon Wyatt
Heather Wyckoff
Christi Yesko

Mark Yokubons
Lori Zambole
Debra Zara
Tim Zaremba
Michelle Zareckis
Michele Zeeb
Vicki Zeman
Mario Zullo
Brian Zumbrock

Mike Zwadlo

SOPHOMORES





Susan Abels
Michael Adams
Nancy Ahlberg
Michael Albores
Steven Alessandri
Amy Alessio
Aaron Alter
Laura Amabile
Mike Annecca

Michael Arazan
Maria Arata
Jeanne Armstrong
Matthew Arnold
Leticia Austermuehle
Brett Austin
Javier Ayala
Robin Azzarello
Scott Baerenklau

William Baez
Tony Bahe
Kathleen Baker
Dennis Baldwin
Maria Balice
Robert Barcroft
Christa Barksdall
James Barrett
Gina Basso

Jeffery Batson
Christina Batson
David Baughcum
Michelle Baumbeck
Eric Bausch
Valerie Baxter
Tracy Beacon
David Benoic
Julie Bennett

Ann Benson
James Benson
Tandy Benson
Kevin Bianchi
Randy Bieber
Beata Bielinski
Beth Biggerstaff
Alexandra Blanford
Laura Bodmer

Victoria Bojko
Amy Baldebuck
Michael Bolin
David Bond
Michelle Booth
Jean Bordignon
Sonja Born
Joseph Bousk
Melissa Bowen

Wendi Boysen
Justin Bradtz
Derek Branstrom
Jennifer Bratanch
Colleen Brennan
Kelly Brennan
Doreen Brophy
Bethina Brown
Jennifer Bruno

Angela Bruzdzinski
Chris Buchholz
Kris Budny
Thomas Bukowski
Roslyn Bunda
Robert Burnham
Pete Burnside
Paul Buti
Shawn Byrnside

Laura Calbert
Gina Calderone
Glen Carney
Matthew Campagnola
Anthony Carbello
Andrea Carlson
Donald Carlson
Jeff Carlson
Bryan Carstens

Jennifer Cass
Freddy Castillo
Jim Cataiano
Renee Cerny
Tom Chapman
Scott Chmielowicz
Ken Cho
Gina Christopher
Henry Chung

Jeff Clolino
Jim Clark
Ken Clarke
Tamara Clarke
Daryl Clausen
Geovanna Clemente
John Clement
Darcy Clicquennoi
Jennifer Clifford

Jon Clopton
Dawn Colby
April Collins
Carrie Collins
Michelle Connor
John Conway
Ellen Cook
Jennifer Corrigan
Jenny Cotteleer

Karen Craig
Cindy Crepps
Brian Cronin
Kelly Cronin
Michael Crounk
Linda Crow
Michael Culp
Chad Cunningham
Julie Dahlgren

Chrissy Damaskakis
Greg Damolakis
Tony Datoli
Vince Daveiro
Joan David
Gigi Dawood
Jonetha Dayhan
Dana Deardorff
Danesi Debeau

Tanya Debevtz
Kimberly Deets
Marilyn Deldbar
Sean Delaney
Cheryl Dell
David Demars
Ruth Demos
Phillip Desalvo
Kyle Dewitte

Jim Dick
Antonella
Dgiannandonso
Jony Digiovanni
Tracey Dilulo
Michelle Do
Bryan Doherty
Rudy Doleriva
Bill Donehoo
Maria Donvito

Vladine Dordevic
Kathleen Dryden
Terry Dungey
Andy Duver
Nicole Egan
Maria Ellis
John Elwood
Tanyal Engl
Heather Eppinga

John Erickson
Paul Ertuf
Jason Esposito
Marisol Esquivel
Kristy Essig
Karen Evancitt
Debbie Fabradeau
Michael Fadeghi
Joe Fenger

Gina Feola
Andrew Ferrari
Leslie Ferris
Liz Field
Linda Figueza
Yvonne Figueroa Jo
Craig Fischer
Jeff Fischer
Lisa Fischer

Paula Fischer
Gregory Fisher
Tara Fisher
Eileen Flanagan
Carmelo Flores
Christine Fokerts
Jennifer Fox
Keith Fralio
Sandra Foss



Karin Fossin
Joe Frazier
Chris Freeman
Andrea Fresno
Scott Frisch
Jeff Frobel
Sue Gallegos
Tom Galvin
Mary Ganchiet

Greg Garcia
Omar Garcia
Ray Garcia
Richard Garza
Teresa Garza
Derrick Gatwon
Scott Gehrke
Linda Gil
Lea Giraldi

Mark Glass
Brian Gocian
Tammy Golden
Lisa Gomez
Raymond Gong
Kristen Gonnella
Randy Goodpastor
Olga Gorec
Colleen Graham

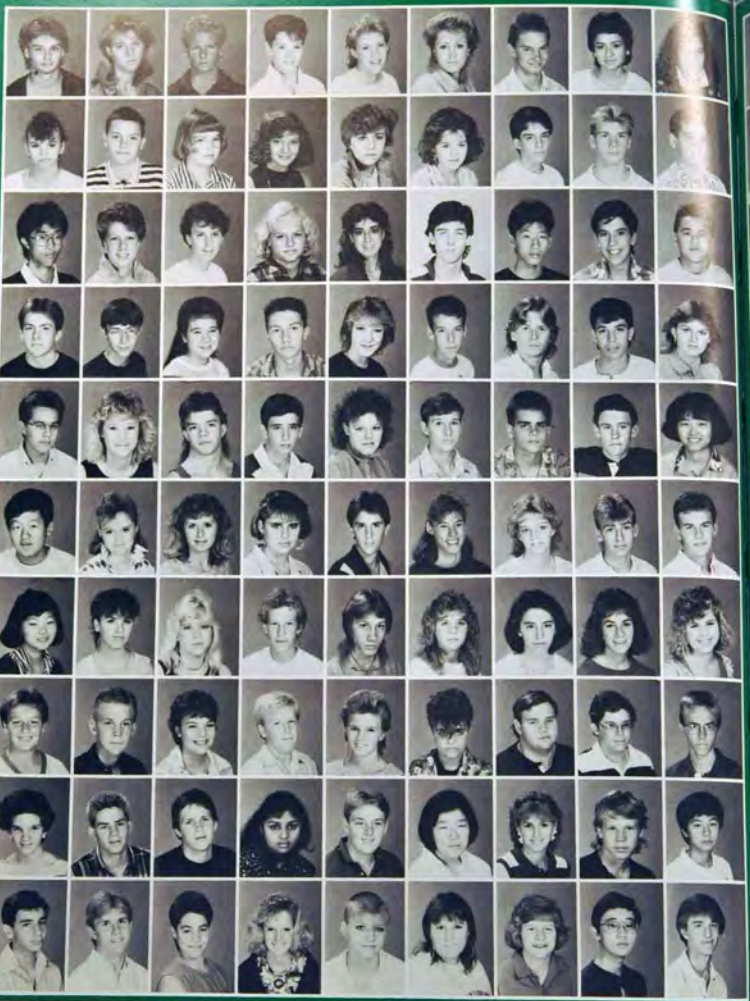
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Tim Grimley
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Richard Guy

Donna Guzman
Nancy Hall
Colleen Halpenny
Jenny Halpenn
Andy Hamblin
Brian Hamlin
Darleen Hanas
Brian Hanover
Karl Hansen

Martin Hansen
Chris Harbecke
Joe Harge
William Harris
Jim Harvey
Margaret Hauschild
Chris Hayes
Mitchell Hayes
Helen Haynes



Sophomores Mike Bolin and Linda Foss take a joyride on the hood of a friend's car. Instead of taking the bus, many students either drove to school or carpooled with their friends.





Homeward bound after a long day sophomores Jon Olson and Keri Knackstedt take a shortcut through the football field parking lot

Ed Morgan
Bruce Morhardt
Christine Mueller
Gary Mui
Jim Museinga
Russell Munson
Dave Murphy
Mike Murphy
Anita Nair

Louis Narcis
John Nickerson
Scott Niehaus
Chris Nikas
Jennifer Noonan
Beth Nordahl
Kimberly Norton
Holly Novak
Stephen Novy

Rich O'Toole
Tyson Oberle
Maureen O'Brien
Lisa Oddo
Sue Olsen
Jon Olson
Andy Omei
Vic Omerza
Ray Orange

Mike Orlandino
David Page
Ernesto Paguntalan
Pete Pahopos
Dana Paik
Katerina Papavasiliou
Jeannine Paradis
Charles Paris
Steve Parr

Andy Paukan
Mark Pavik
Matthew Pechano
Judy Peickert
Sue Peickert
Grace Pekio
Christine Peltzer
Pam Pelz
Jason Penland

Beth Peronto
Steve Perryman
Sara Peterson
Lynn Perotti
Laura Petrazzelli
Dana Pionto
Sara Pitts
Jeff Pluto
Pamela Podraza



These tiny vials hold the deadly drug, cocaine. This is a refined and smokable form known as crack.

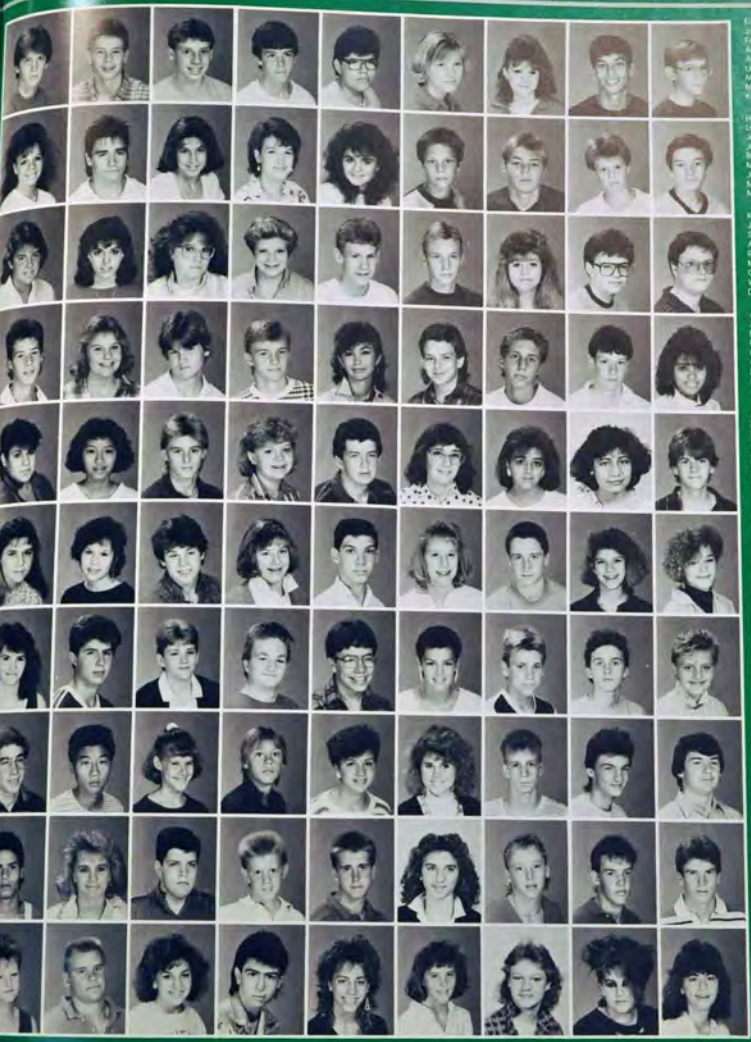
Fads and fashions come and go but drug abuse was never in! Just ask the family of Leonard Bias, basketball star, or NFL safety Don Rogers' would be-wife. Both men died of heart failure due to large doses of cocaine last year.

Now, the overall death toll of this fool's candy is at an all-time (way too) high.

Athletes, celebrities, and politicians are all joining together to send out messages through the media, urging the "just say no" response to drugs. We must take heart in knowing that some help is on the way from dependency centers and hotlines.

Only time and hopefully man's common sense will tell us when the endless pleading and praying will finally pay off. — S. Anzaldi





Ed Aggarwal
James Bakayko
Frank Bellezza
Andy Bott
Arthur Bucerius
Linda Bull
Michelle Burnucker
Mike Radostitz
Keith Bahatz

Heather Blather
Lenny Bago
Jennifer Banding
Joel Bandal
Betty Bare
Marcus Baczek
John Bader
Mark Regan
Matthew Regan

Kellyan Reiman
Julie Ricci
Stacy Rick
Arden Rickert
Rob Rimington
Mike Rite
Christy Robbins
William Roberts
Don Roch

Alvin Rodenbostel
Alissa Roessler
Mike Rogacki
Eric Rohrer
Kim Rollinger
Chris Romano
Michael Rossi
Michael Rounds
Amelie Ruazol

Agrana Ruiz
Lara Ruiz
Rick Russo
Jennifer Ryan
John Ryan
Mary Rybinski
Gracie Sacco
Janice Salazar
Jim Sammons

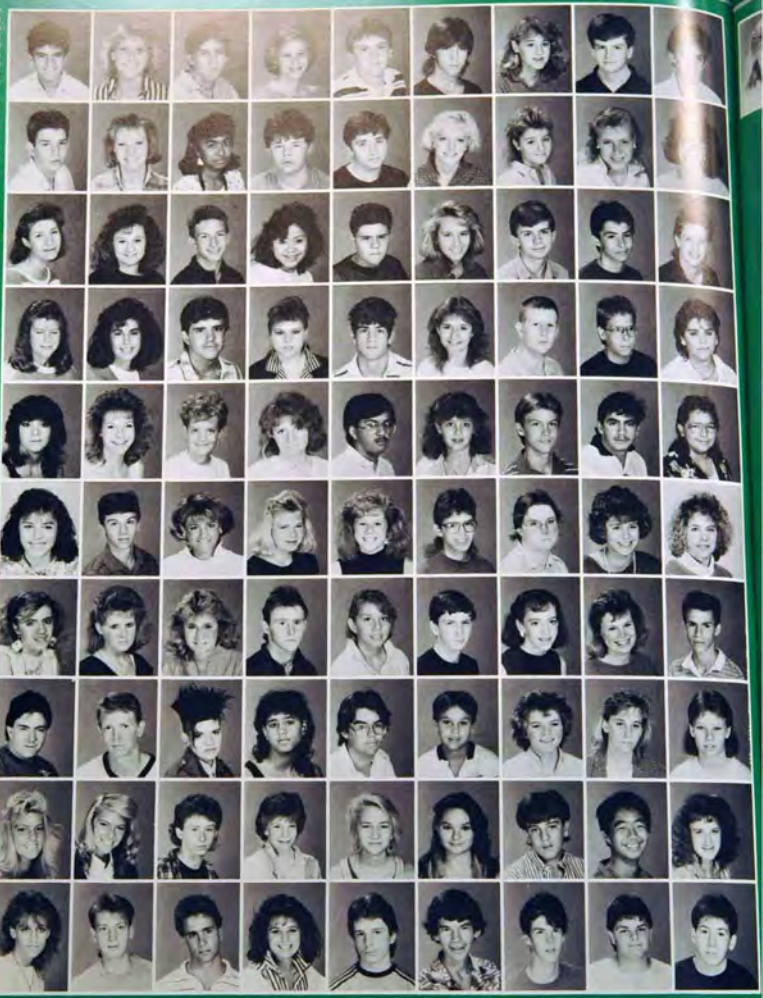
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Lynda Sanchez
Ernest Sanders
Jennifer Saul
Donald Scarpelli
Cathy Schacht
Joel Schitt
Jenny Schindl
Michele Schmetter

April Schmidt
David Schmidt
Carrie Schmitt
Steve Schneegas
John Schuh
Jennifer Schuham
James Schultz
Steven Schultz
Tracey Schultz

Ken Schwesthal
Joel Scoble
Molly Scoville
Chuck Seichel
Becca Sensor
Kathy Shea
Chad Shepherd
Tonjer Sica
Tomasz Sienka

John Sierverson
Dawn Siewert
Jim Silverstein
Bill Singer
Mike Slagle
Ginger Slifka
Jeff Smith
Marc Smith
Bob Smith

Roxanne Smith
Dan Soffrel
Michelle Sperando
James Spicer
Jennifer Staley
Marianne Stanley
Ellen Starzyk
Julie Stenslika
Donna Stevanovic



Graham Shewan
Amy Stack
Ed Stone
Andrea Stra
Dave Streger
Glenn Stroman
Michelle Struchen
Mark Sundquist
Kari Sundstrom

Dena Sussen
Elizabeth Symber
Safiqah Tabwa
Ed Tannhauser
Peter Tarasewicz
Allison Tatlock
Veronica Tavara
Mary Thallemer
Marianne Thomas

Janine Tomczak
Christie Tonello
Mark Toole
Ly Tran
William Trethewy
Sherri Trent
Alex Treptow
Omar Trevino
Matthew Trimble

Elizabeth Troka
Sue Trotter
Kellan Tubergen
Lisa Tuckbar
John Tucker
Susan Tural
Scott Turner
Gary Turnquist
Sharon Valdez

Maria Valentino
Tracy
Vandenheyden
Alexandra Varsitye
Mary Vartegg
Sandra Vashi
Debbie Velleux
Craig Vercruysse
Jim Villapiano
Debbie Villareal

Rose Villareal
Jerry Vocatne
Kathy Vichota
Amy Wachholz
Missy Wagner
Jim Walker
Kelly Walker
Beth Wall
Missie Wallace

Lisa Walters
Sharon Wayman
Laura Webster
Michael Weightman
Heather Wein
Chris Weitner
Catherine Werfer
Lisa Wenat
Steve Wenig

Randall West
Ron Westphal
Gretchen Wezerman
Dana Williams
Robert Wilson
Jon Windsor
Megan Winkler
Lori Winters
Paula Woelke

Sandra Woelke
Shari Woelke
Jason Wolkotte
Jenny Wood
Laura Wurtz
Grica Yamagata
Alex Yavorski
Young Yoon
Cathy Young

Missy Young
Shawn Young
Mark Zaar
Teresa Zamperitta
Brian Zarembski
Chris Zaur
Mike Zawicki
Chris Zec
Marty Ziemer



Gwen Zimmerman
Wendy Zygowicz



Listen to any good gossip? The hallway seemed to be the only place to go besides Yorkshire Hall, for Sue Peikert, Kristen Essig, and Judy Peikert to exchange words.

FRESHMEN



photo : C. VanHaelewyn



Brian Allemagna
Jeff Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Tyler Antonopoulos
Sunphira Antony
Debbie Arnold
Gina Attanto
Kim Augustin
Kristin Austin

Katherine Baker
Shelley Baker
Jenny Balkum
Katia Balkwill
Joseph Ballow
Chris Barkoukis
Jenni Bartels
Greg Barth
Jennifer Bartolini

Saletha Bartolomeo
Mona Basendale
Kiran Batchu
Martina Baumgartner
Rhonda Beck
Rob Beck
Chris Beckmann
Kristen Beese
Melissa Bercier

Jonna Berebitsky
Candace Berg
Mark Berglund
Josh Berman
Joel Bianchi
Carrie Biondo
Carolyn Blair
Donna Blas
Jon Bobbe

David Boehm
Jason Boggs
Candice Boldrey
Melanie Borden
Michelle Born
Carey Bowman
Denise Bracco
Shannon Brandt
Ken Braun

Jeni Bredenbach
David Brenan
Christine Bricker
Jenni Browne
Whitney Bruen
Jenny Brumme
Michael Bruun
Melissa Bucaro
Rodney Buck

Maureen Burke
Katie Burke
Leowna Burkes
Craig Burress
Steve Burns
Megan Burton
Greg Buth
Tim Buteyn
Jon Cafaro

Joe Calzante
Rob Canick
Carolyn Capps
Debbie Carlson
Jenny Carlson
David Carpenter
David Caruso
Paul Casagia
Ginger Cecchin

Bill Cesario
Sergio Chadez
Alex Chen
Michael Cherry
Eileen Ching
David Cho
Tony Cianachi
Heather Clarkson
James Coble

Christine Cosgrove
Reggie Cosico
John Cowsert
Jenny Crawley
Shannon Creed
Jennifer Crowe
Spencer Cummings
Michele Czop
Brian Dag

Christie Dailey
Greg Duffy
Sonny Dahiti
Adam Dana
Danielle Dare
George De Kosma
Kelly Deron
Mike DeRisi
Jenny Degnan

John DeGrace
Teri Delaney
Christina Dalia
Michelle Demaine
Paul Demichele
Rebecca Derington
Sadhana Dhamapuri
Patty Dicolla
Ben Dickinson

Gregor Dietz
Marco DiNanno
Marc Diulio
Kathie Dipirma
Russell Dolan
Lori Donovan
Heather Doody
Sarah Doss
Lisa Dubrowski

Tom Dunbar
Amy Durdi
Dominic Dvorsky
Carolyn Easthom
Kristen Echter
Melinda Ekberg
Karen Engel
Christine Ernst
Kelly Ernst

Stacey Evenson
Jenni Ewert
Gabe Exner
Pete Farago
Salman Farooq
Lisa Fecarotta
Anthony Federico
David Felix
Jesse Fenske

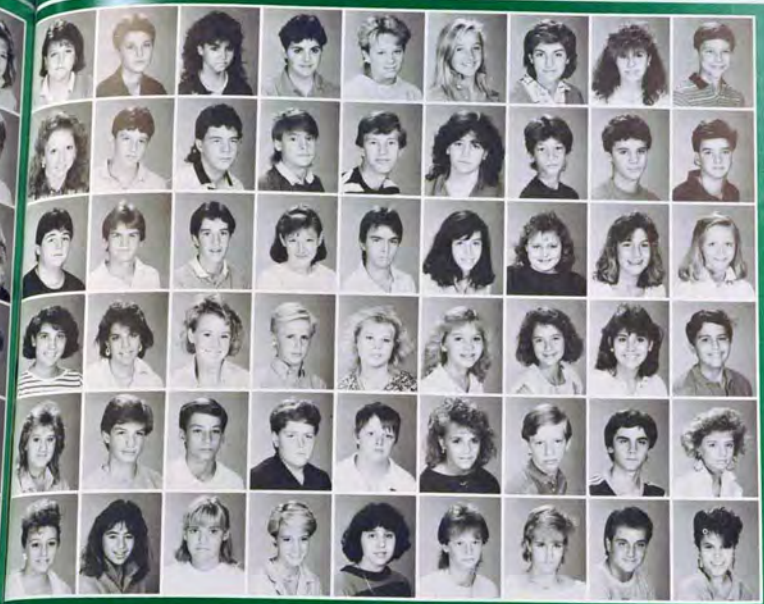
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Nick Ferren
Grazia Ferroni
Lynn Fiorelli
Michael Finch
Wendi Finkler
Kimberly Finley
Holly Finucane
Brian Fischer

Pat Fischer
Laura Fischmar
David Flanigan
Dan Frantz
John Frenette
Gail Freudenberg
Brian Fudacz
Andy Fulford
Sharon Gabert

Laura Gagliano
Chris Gallagher
Lorinda Garcia
Mireia Garcia
Norma Garcia
Bryan Gee
Jeff Gee
Jenny George
Victor Gerardi

Sandra Gerlach
Andrea Germanos
Husna Ghani
Todd Gibbons
Claudia Gonzalez
Natasha Gordon
Douglas Gorski
Joseph Gottlieb
Nancy Graham

Heather Grassini
Bridget Greffenkamp
Megan Greffenkamp
Scott Grischow
Sandra Groeneveld
Joanna Groh
Susan Grohne
Jay Gronning
Jenny Grote



Dawn Gunkel
Greg Gaines
Alisha Gumm
Lee Gustafson
Amy Guzzone
Marlene Hagens
Margaret Haines
Todd Hale
Brett Hallengren

Deirdre Halloran
Keith Hammerstrom
Glenn Hans
Ron Harvey
Paul Hanzlik
Mary Haverstad
Derrick Hawk
Jeremy Hayes
John Heflin

Lori Heflin
Ken Heinke
Mark Heintz
Kim Helwink
Eric Henderson
Mary Hensley
Dawn Henkelman
Shannon Hennessy
Ashleigh Henrichs

Patti Hermach
Laura Herr
Misty Herter
Chris Hinrichs
Renee Hinton
Sara Hoag
Beth Hoefgen
Debbie Hogan
Skip Hogberg

Jennifer Holada
Kevin Horwitz
Bob Hosler
David Howell
Brian Hudson
Holly Hueser
Richard Hurlbut
Jason Hybl
Dana Marie Inserro

Jenny Jameson
Nikki Jonega
Trudy Jons
Carrie Jenkins
Heleno Jewell
Neil Jezerski
Amy Johnson
Dan Johnson
Kim Johnson



This sight sure looks familiar — a student stopped in the hallway by a hall monitor. Indeed, some hall monitors were feared by the students for their ruthlessness in demanding lawful reasons to be out of a class. Hall monitors, whether feared, respected, or loved, very effectively cleared the hallways by patrolling for passes and for legitimate excuses necessitating class absence. This whole process, though it sometimes seemed hassling to the students, paid off in the long run by somewhat removing the temptation to quietly leave class unobserved or to wander during classtime hours. This year teachers were required to also staff the hallways and join forces with the regular monitors in their quest for empty halls and filled classrooms. The teachers were very cooperative and used their free time for completing grading and for other advantageous studies. Having the teachers there also gave to students the chance for conversation or extra freetime to explain a problem.

Photo: R. Martinka



photo - C. Vanhoelewyn

A number of activities are introduced into English classes. Here Lou Gagliano, Brett Hallongren, and Victor Gerardi together with classmates intently listen to a story explanation and lecture.

photo - C. Vanhoelewyn



You're tardy Gregory Guerino is just one of the many freshmen who have to cope with the new rules and regulations that make life "kind of harsh" here at York.

The Beginning

Fear could be seen in their faces as they wandered through the hallways searching for their classes. Looking at their "map folders" they became weary and confused — would they ever find 203B, or 281, or room 405. Was this the right way to the 139 gym?

York yearly acquires new faces and innovated spirits with the annual influx of freshmen. Although most of the new students were eager to make the transition from junior high to high school, the pressure of being "accepted" into high school was a great concern.

Freshmen found the schedule of required subjects intimidating. One of them, global studies, was a course that could not be avoided. "Global studies wasn't one of my top ten choices," noted freshman Whitney Bruen, "but, I only intend to be in this school for four years."

Often freshmen asked if certain classes would benefit them later in life. Such queries as, "Why do I have to take freshman guidance?" and "How is algebra going to help me get a job?" were not uncommon. — B. Boonsontisuk



Count down . . . til the bell! Last minute chit chat and gossip before a Global studies class help relieve the tension and stress of freshmen Judson Osgood and Kurt Knackstedt.

photo - C. VanHalewyn



Freshmen Eduardo Ledesma, Tom O'day, and Tom Schultz take advantage of valuable time preparing for upcoming classes by using the library to prepare. Resource centers were available to get help and be enlightened.

photo - C. VanHalewyn



Joanne Jaki
Brian Jones
Jamie Jones
Christopher Jost
Albert Kabot
Timothy Kabler
Kristi Kaempfer
Joe Kafka
Lesa Kaheen

Danny Kaminski
Eric Kane
Melanie Karl
Bill Karlogianns
Jeff Kauffman
Paul Kim
Dawn Kleczan
Mary Kleser
Kurt Knackstedt

Michelle Knighton
Barb Knoeppel
Kim Knoll
Eunha Koh
Steve Koller
David Konopka
Tisha Kosco
George Kostopoulos
Bob Kostrzewski

Derek Kowalski
Carrie Kozlowski
Jeff Kucera
Cathy Kudernatsch
Regan Kuehnle
Christine Kuester
Nathan Kuncel
Jennifer Kusmierz
Arron Kwait

Ryan Kwiatkowski
Garth Lagerwey
Matt Larsen
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Tonny Lee

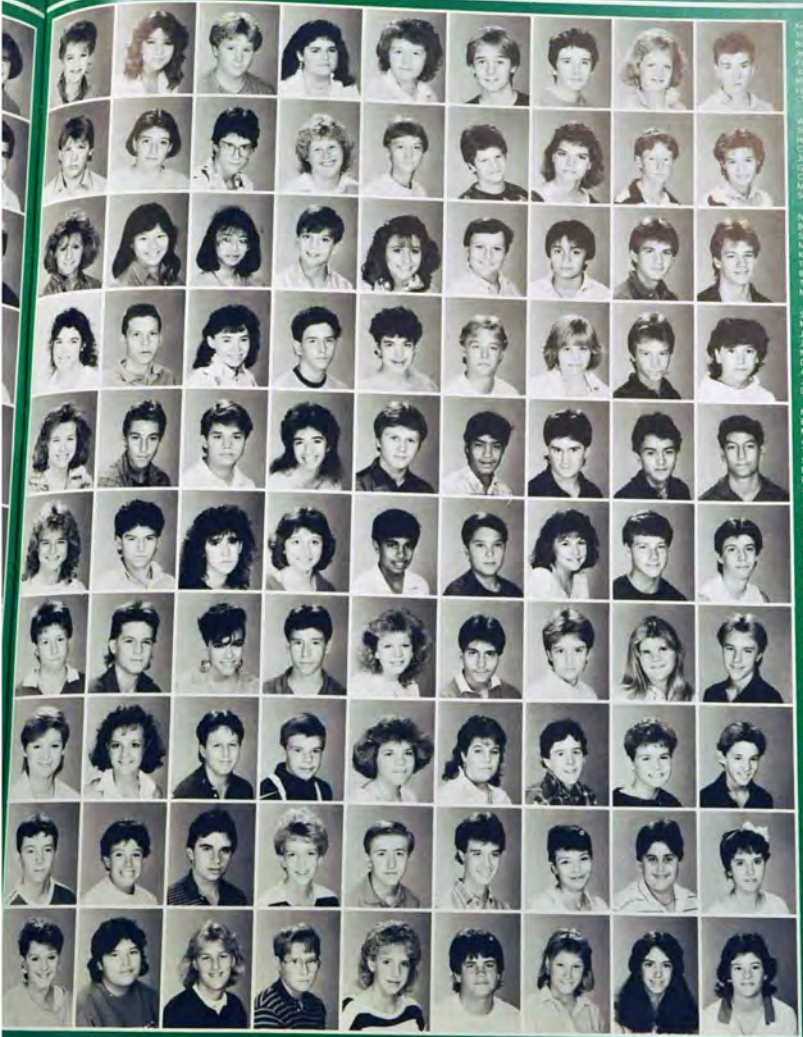
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Hannah Lim
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Heather Linowecki
Dave Lisauskas
Stacey Littlewood
Sammi Lombardo
Ernesto Lopez

Martha Lopez
James Losser
Jenny Love
Valerie Maggitti
Katrina Maggio
Laura Maggio
Lisa Maier
Joe Maiorchio
Timothy Maio

Jenny Marcotte
David Marino
Alex Marrero
Mike Masellotta
Liz Martin
Jr Martucci
Melissa Masters
Effie Matsos
Larry Matusik

Kristin Mayo
Pat McCloyd
Kevin McDonald
John Meiner
Jean Mckenzie
Jason McMahon
Pat McManamon
Kyric McMillan
Mark McNally

Andrea Meiko
Scott Meyer
Pete Micanti
Bob Miller
Thomas Miller
Scott Mioch
Karen Mirkestadt
Sean Molnar
David Monaco



Wayne Muth
Tracey Murphy
Hugh Murray
Cecilia Mykowski
Jeff Nagy
Guido Nardini
Cheryl Nash
Mitchell Neely
Sandra Nega

Nicole Nelson
Belkisis Ng
Sarah Nerveras
Mike Nippert
Kesha Norton
Ted Novy
Bruno Oberle
Tom Oday
Mark Odwyer

Stacy O'Hair
Mark Ohlo
Jodi O'Keefe
John Okkema
Mary Ann O'Leary
Dave Olson
Amy Osborne
Judd Osgood
Deborah Ostrin

Michelle Oswald
Ed Pacyna
Mike Page
Ann Palmeiro
Tom Parker
Suneil Patil
Ed Patton
Frank Perricone
Joseph Perrotta

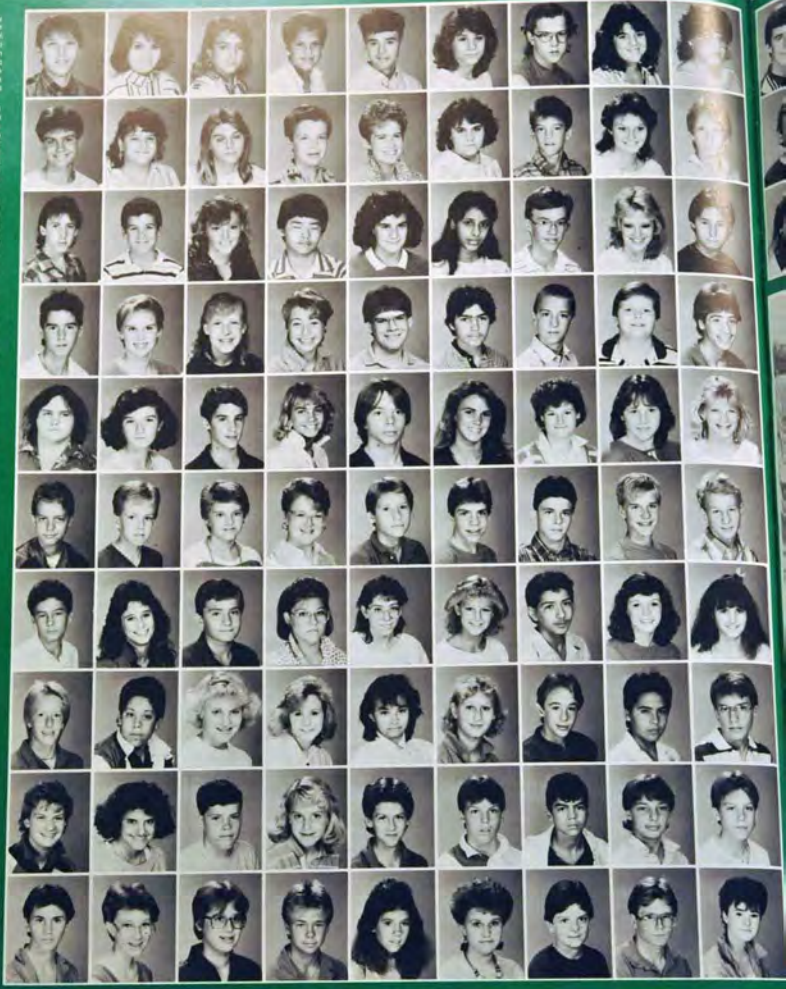
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Sandra Schuda
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Woo Shin
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Angela Theisenhouse

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Kristin Thoney
Victoria Thornbery
Joanne Tolentino
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Kevin Trapchfella
Noel Trevino
Dan Trittau

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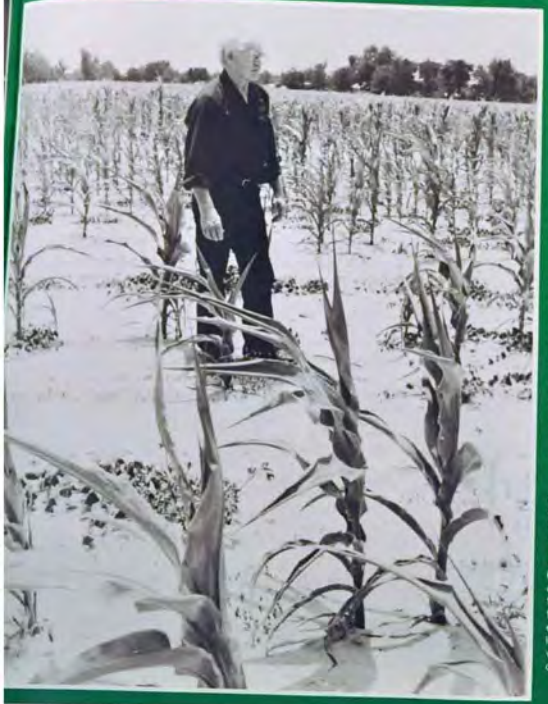
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Nate Williams
Angie Wilson
Jeff Wolin
Bill Wright
Tony Wudi
Tom Wurm

Nicole Yakubonis
Jason Young
Joe Yovino
Angie Zamarripa
Brian Zec
Elhgin Zul
Mike Zkuda
Amy Zumbsock







A global study. Students in global studies, mainly freshmen, discussed such current political events as the Zakharov-Daniloff Affair (Above: Zakharov left and Daniloff right). During the month of September, Russian-American tensions mounted when American journalist Nicholas Daniloff was held in Russia against his will, accused of being an American spy. The Soviet U.N. employee, Gennadiy Zakharov, had been arrested in New York City a week before Daniloff's abduction. Zakharov was exchanged for Daniloff, who was freed on September 29, '86, preceding Zakharov's release on September 30. It was a mutual exchange, although President Reagan denied it. The political aspects of world affairs was studied by the freshmen as well as the cultural diversity of the human experience.

The plight of the farmer. Leaving in its wake economically ruined farmers and thirsty crops from southern Pennsylvania to northern Florida, a drought struck the farmlands of the East. America came to the rescue of the desperate agrarians. With Farm Aid II and the Hayliff, Americans joined together for the salvation of the farmers. These events followed in the footsteps of Live Aid in 1985 and Hands Across America in May, '86. But the greatest help came when nature finally relinquished its stranglehold on the throat of American agriculture and it rained. Farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia barely escaped from the clutches of destitution. Global studies learned how outside conditions could affect the economy which they encountered in their study of man from his origin to the present day.

FACULTY





































Bonnie Adams-Health
David Aggan-Mathematics, Spirit, Baseball, Track, Football
Thomas Allen-Social Studies
Kathleen Anderson-Business
Al Arentsen-Guidance

Susan Arentsen-Guidance
Carmen Auerbach-Mathematics
Rich Balcerak-Social Studies
Jean Baldikoski-English, Newspaper Advisor
Larry Bassett-Ind. Tech., Cross Country

Dominic Belmonte-English
Mary Ber-English
Ted Beranis-English
James Berger-Foreign Language, Dept. Chairperson
Sandra Biegel-Home Ec.

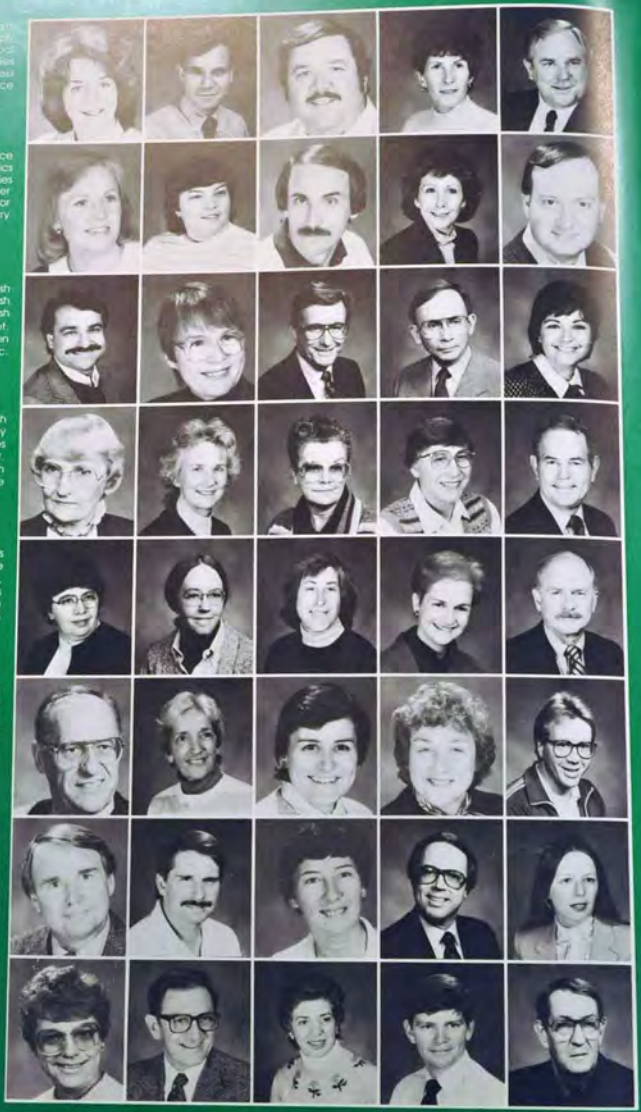
Betty Bingham-English
Betty Boyd-Library
Doris Brogren-English & Social Studies
Nancy Brown-Special Ed. Dept. Chairperson
Leonard Burch-Science

Nancy Butler-Business
Vicky Byre-Science
Phyllis Cady-Special Ed., Badminton, Tennis
Nancy Campbell-English
Richard Campbell-Health

Robert Carlson-Social Studies
Shirley Carlson-Physical Ed.
Carol Chard-Special Ed.
Marlene Chaudoir-Guidance
Terry Clarke-Health & Asst. Var. Football Coach, track

William Cloud-English, Ass't. Tennis
Steve Cochran-Social Studies, Asst. Basketball
Valerie Cothern-Athletic Director
Tom Countryman-Foreign Language, Latin Club
Karla D'Atri-Dean of Students

Jo Ann Damratowski-Physical Ed. Asst. Volleyball
John Davik- Science Dept. Chairperson
Ann Dervis-English
William Dick-Ind. Tech.
Vernon Dillman-Ind. Tech.





Celeste Gonyea
Pamela Gurney
Gary Gue
Chast Fo
Lewy Gu

Terry Grider
Laura Gresser
Gerhard Grote
Harold Grote
Mary Hall-Nurse

Diane Harris-English
Larry Hayes-Dean of Students
Dee Henderson-Social Worker
Charles Henninger-Science, Aviation Club
Donald Hertel-Mathematics

Clifford Hill-Social Studies
Ed Hohman-Science
Irene Honig-English
Robert Hyde-Social Studies
Judy Jackson-English

Allan Jacobson-Foreign Language, Spanish Club
Alan Janulis-Health
Corinne Johnson-English
David Johnson-Mathematics
Richard Johnson-Industrial Tech.

Cheryl Joseph-English
Jan Jumper-Science
Richard Kamka-English
Robert Kapheim-Science
Mark Koch-Business

Jeff Kollar-Mathematics, Chess Club
Roxane Komar-Foreign Language
Larry Krengel-Special Ed.
Theresa Kron-Mathematics
Margaret Lacey-Pysical Ed.

Charles LaLiberte-Art
Margaret Lamon-English
Gerald Langner-English
Rich Larsen-Physical Ed.
Dwight Larson-Social Studies

Williams Leenwaart-Mathematics
Gerald Lombardo-English - asst. head soccer & tennis
Kristine Lundine-Physical Ed. - asst. coach, track and head coach swimming
Linda Lynch-Social Studies
Judith Marderosian-Music

Diane Martin-Home Ec.
Fred Martin-Industrial Tech. - Asst. head soph coach football
Valerie Massin-Home Ec.
Richard Meissen-Mathematics
Fernando Mendoza-Foreign Language

Curtis Merrill-Music
Kevin Miller-Music
Max Mitchell-Industrial Tech. - asst. soph coach football and head coach wrestling
Dave Moore-Music
Bruce Moss-Music

Mark Mulliner-Computers - asst. gymnastics coach
Deb McLurg-Physical Ed.
James McGunnigal-Science
Marion McKinney-English Dept. chairperson
Gloria Nardini-English



Heart and Seoul

"How sweet it is!" was the summer victory cry of physical education teacher Joe Newton. Victory was not a new word with the famed cross country and track coach. His accomplishments in leading teams to the top has earned him a position as assistant track coach at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. "This is really what I've wanted since I was a little guy," said Newton. "Now that it's happened the waiting is getting unbearable."

Newton has had a rich background in athletics and coaching. Starting at Parker High School in Chicago, he participated in swimming, baseball, basketball and track. He was named a high school All-American and received 12 major letters. He then had coaching jobs at Northwestern University, Fort Leonard Wood Military base and Waterman high school before attending York in 1956.

His legacy has won York 28 West Suburban Conference championships, and 1,303 dual meets for a 92 percent winning mark. The Long Green Line has amassed 13 state championships and 13 national titles.

The key word to his success is MOTIVATION. "I try to teach my boys that they have to do their very best in whatever they do. That can apply to people not just in sports. Whatever you do, be the best you can be.-T. Austria



Showing his admiration, Chicago Bears Wide Reciever Willie Gault congratulates Joe Newton on his extraordinary work. Because of the effort he puts into his work Joe Newton was duly awarded with the assistant coaching position in the 1988 Olympics.

Photo: A. Howell



Thomas Nielsen-
Chemistry, Math
John Nester-
Joe Newton-
Dale Olson-
Margaret Skrenes-
Herman Oberg-

Robert Ociepka-Counselor
Keith Olson-Science
Joseph Pasternock-Counselor
Robert Patterson-Counselor
Donald Peterson-Mathematics

Gary Peterson-Special Ed.
Margaret Peterson-Art
Deborah Petrini-Poli-Foreign Language, French Club
Christine Phillips-Special Ed.
Catherine Pilolla-Physical Ed., Track, Volleyball Coach

Don Potter-Counselor
Harold Randel-Business, Future Business Leaders
Diane Randolph-Foreign Language
Arlene Ries-Business
David Ripley-English

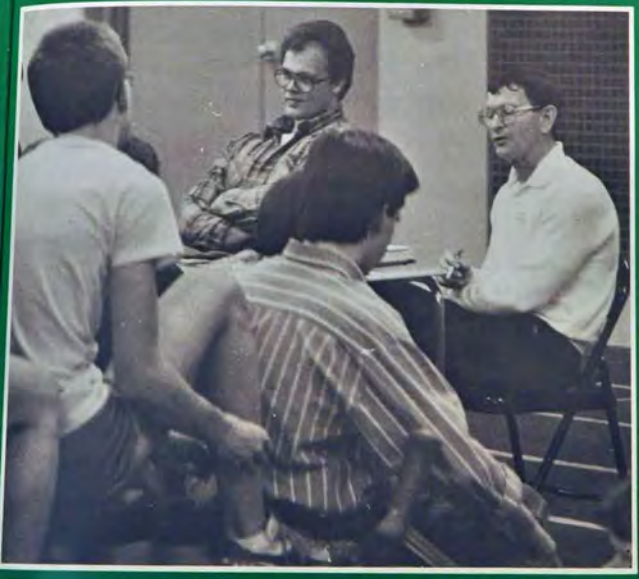


Photo - R. Mamola



Photo - R. Mamola

Listening attentively to words of wisdom spoken by Mr. Newton, track hopefuls prepare themselves for a strenuous workout. Track members paid attention to Mr. Newton's words because of his background.

Talking to a group of gym students, Mr. Newton stresses the importance of running. Mr. Newton's background in athletics goes back into his high school career as a star in sports.

Carol Robbins-Librarian
Patricia Bazanski-Home Ec.
Wanda Sobin-Foreign Language
Carol Schuh-Home Ec.
Ken Scorza-Physical Ed., Gymnastics, Flashers, Flashettes

Donna Scullion-Librarian
Carl Sears-Social Studies
Patricia Shumate-Home Ec., Rep't and
William Sir-Social Studies, Tennis Coach
Barbara Sloan-Hendershott-English, Yearbook Advisor

Aldona Smulkstys-Foreign Language, German Club
Daniel Sowa-A.V. Director, Swimming Coach
Dennis Svoboda-Foreign Language, Italian Club
Sara Taylor-Business, O.E.
Lynette TeVault-Mathematics

Michael Torney-Social Studies
Jack Tosh-Athletic Director and Varsity Baseball Coach
David Trayser-Physical Ed., Baseball, Football Coach
Donald Trolliet-Dean of Students, Golf Coach
Larry Urbaniak-Mathematics

Dorothy Vaintis-Foreign Language
Roberto Vergara-Foreign Language
Lee Wachenheim-Physical Ed.&Driver's Ed
Helen Westlake-Home Ec., F.H.A.
David Wetta-English, Basketball

Ann Whelihan-Speech Therapist
Dave Williams-Physical Ed.
Frances Wolf-Social Studies
Nancy Woodruff-English
Les Zunkel-English



Not Pictured: **Patrick Cerceo**-A.V. Director; **Brenda Dorsey**-Science; **Jon Freedlund**-Driver's Ed.; **Gary Grouwinkle**- Physical Ed; **Jacalyn Hummel**-Business; **James Jarvis**-Social Studies; **Jennifer Jorgenson**-Counselor; **Mark Laurich**-Mathematics; **Barbara Lennartz**-Health; **Anthony Momose**-Science; **Alan Pieler**-Social Studies; **Anthony Portincase**-Mathematics; **John Randle**-Art; **Stanley Reddel**-Social Studies; **Juanita Sanders**-English; **Charles Seidenfuss**-Industrial Tech.; **Mark Sibley**-English

Ann Bruno-Social Stud., Supp. Bookroom Secy.
Rita Clarke-Switchboard Dept. Secy
Barbara Dell-Computer Center Aide
Louise Graham-Audio Visual Secy.
Nancy Hammer-District Bldgs. & Grounds Secy.





Lois Chatterton
Wanda Hanson
Jean
Leona Hawley
Jean Jarrell
Kerry Kelley

Mary Anne Kirsch-Special Ed. Secy.
Elizabeth LaLiberte-Library Clerk
Adele Lane-Library Aide
Mae LaSusa-Hall Monitor
Sharon Laws-Registrar

Molly Loesser-Library Aide
Rosemary McGuire-Athletic Dept. Secy
Virginia Miller-Principal's Secy. Coord. of Office Services
Beverly Molnar-Deans/Gen'l Office Secy.
Doug Mullaney-Student Supervisor, Freshman Baseball, Football Coach

Jeanne Nelson-Music/Math/Driver's Ed. Secy.
John Nelson-Permanent Sub.
Clarine Paul-Special Ed. Aide
Peggy Rogers-Clerk
Caroline Sandberg-Maintenence

Ann Snell-Library Clerk
Marian Steward-Business Ed.& Dir. of Pupil Pers. Serv. Secy.
Gladys Thomson-Financial Secy.
Dolores Tisil-Cafeteria Secy.
Lorraine Ton-Dir. of Administration Secy.

Christine Uher-Permanent Sub.
Mary Kay Zaweski-Library Aide
Gertrud Zintl-English/Foreign Language Secy.



First Row: Gerry Collins, Rose Tani, Verna Thon, Kathleen Burke Elda Ublasi Row 2: Doloces Albores, Ann Rylanda, Arlene Sheehan, Shirley Fara, Gerry Kulik, Libbie Domanlay, Pat Palmere Last Row: Jack Charleton, Bob Lewis, Olga Ledra, Grace Kania, Hattie Orr, Blanche Juergens, Lynn Posejpal, Adeline Zaidel, Bernice Becker, Dolores Link







They Entertained Us





Eddie Murphy



The Cosby Show

Sylvester Stallone



Genesis



Whoopi Goldberg

A Look Back

Moments of joy and sorrow are inherent parts of life and these aspects of life were also seen in 1986. There were moments of terror and moments of exhuberation. We all were saddened by the deaths of such prominent stars as Kate Smith, Benny Goodman, James Cagney, Ted Knight and of course the legendary Cary Grant. Once again the deadly disease, AIDS, took another life; Liberace died in February of 1987.

Throughout the world, terrorists threatened the lives of many. An example of such would be the September 6th storming of Istanbul's main synagogue. The terrorists killed more than 20 worshippers with submachine-gun fire.

While across the ocean millions of people had only one thing on their mind: the courtship and marriage of Prince Andrew and commoner Sarah Ferguson. Back in the United States we had a lot to celebrate too. The great lady herself, the Statue of Liberty turned 100 years old this July 4th holiday. Millions sat in awe as the statue was unveiled and the Star Spangled Banner was played.

New York sure had its share of success with the Mets miraculous comeback victory over the Boston Red Sox in an unbelievable 7th game. While the New York Giants put their claim on the all coveted Vince Lombardi Super Bowl by beating the Denver Broncos by the score 39-20 in Pasadena, California. — K. Baier





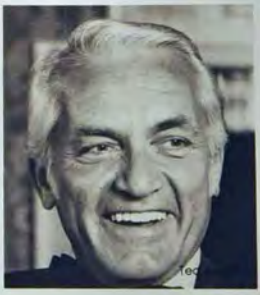
...and Duchess of York, Prince Andrew and his bride, ...


Cary Grant


Benny Goodm





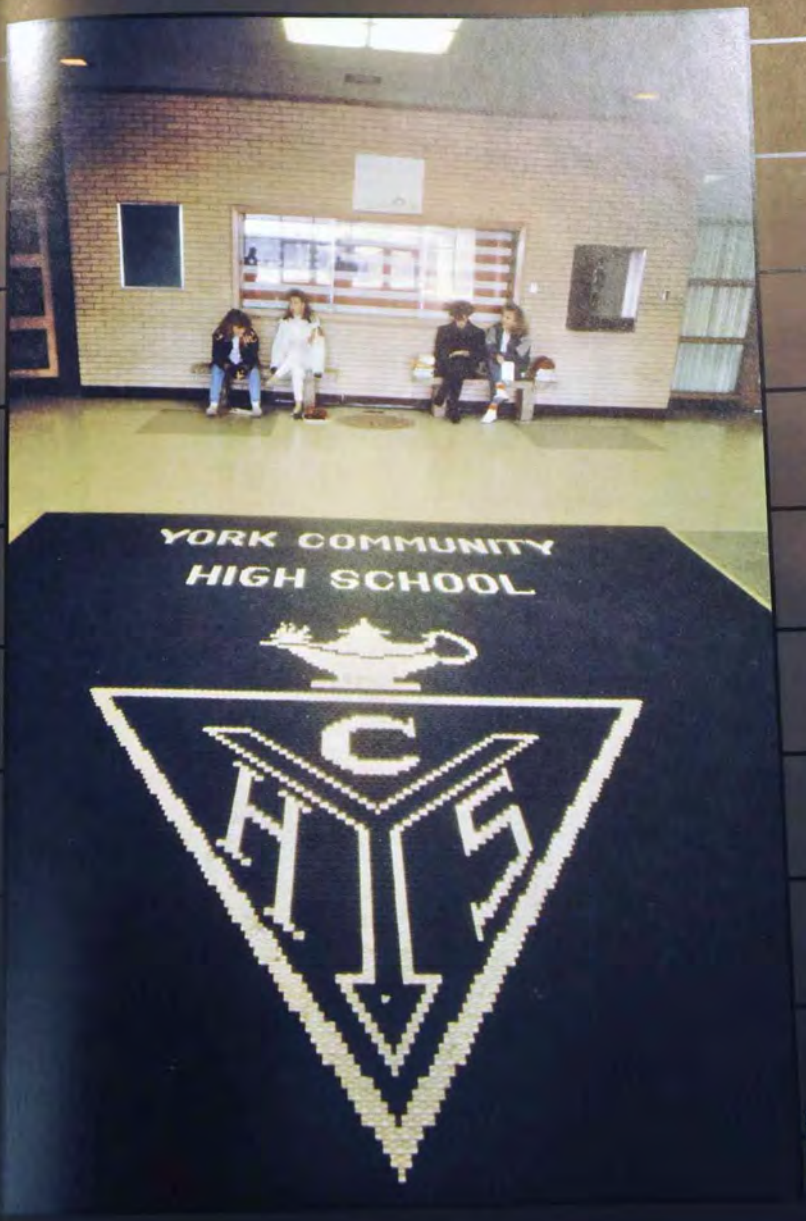




Freshmen and sophomores recalled their fondest and worst memories. For the freshmen it was the end of a year filled with fear, excitement and knowing well enough not to buy an elevator key and a pass for the swimming pool. It was also ditching those nasty upperclassmen who wanted to flush their heads in the toilet bowl. Sophomores learned that even though they were no longer freshmen, they were still underclassmen. For them it was being paired with an alien in dance class, driver's education, kissing the CPR doll, Annie, that tasted like Wet Ones in health class and stuttering in speech class. Though still pushed around by the "bigger people", they were still DUKES, soon to fill in higher positions.
— T. Austria






YORK COMMUNITY
HIGH SCHOOL
C
H
S





The time approached for seniors to make plans to enter the real world, while for juniors the words ACT and SAT struck fear into those who made futile attempts to cram on 12 years of education. The juniors learned about the Civil War, while seniors made plans to overthrow the government when finding the new word "anarchy." Though juniors could sit back and learn another year of high school the future did approach. They were soon to face college applications and financial aid forms. Seniors looked back on their fun years of high school almost relieved to be going, but yet a little reluctant to give up the security. What started as a pain grew into a memory as YORK DUKES! — T. Austria



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