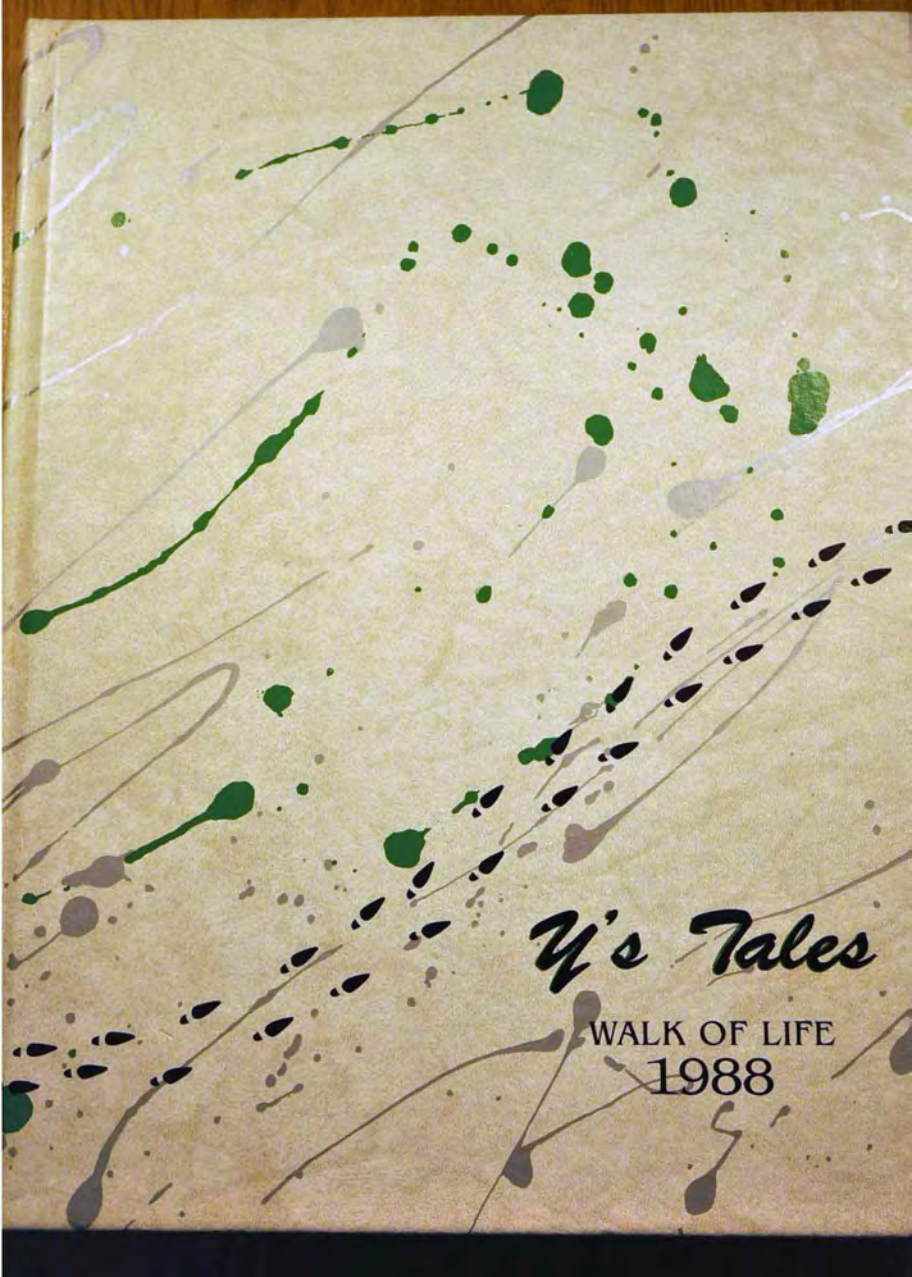
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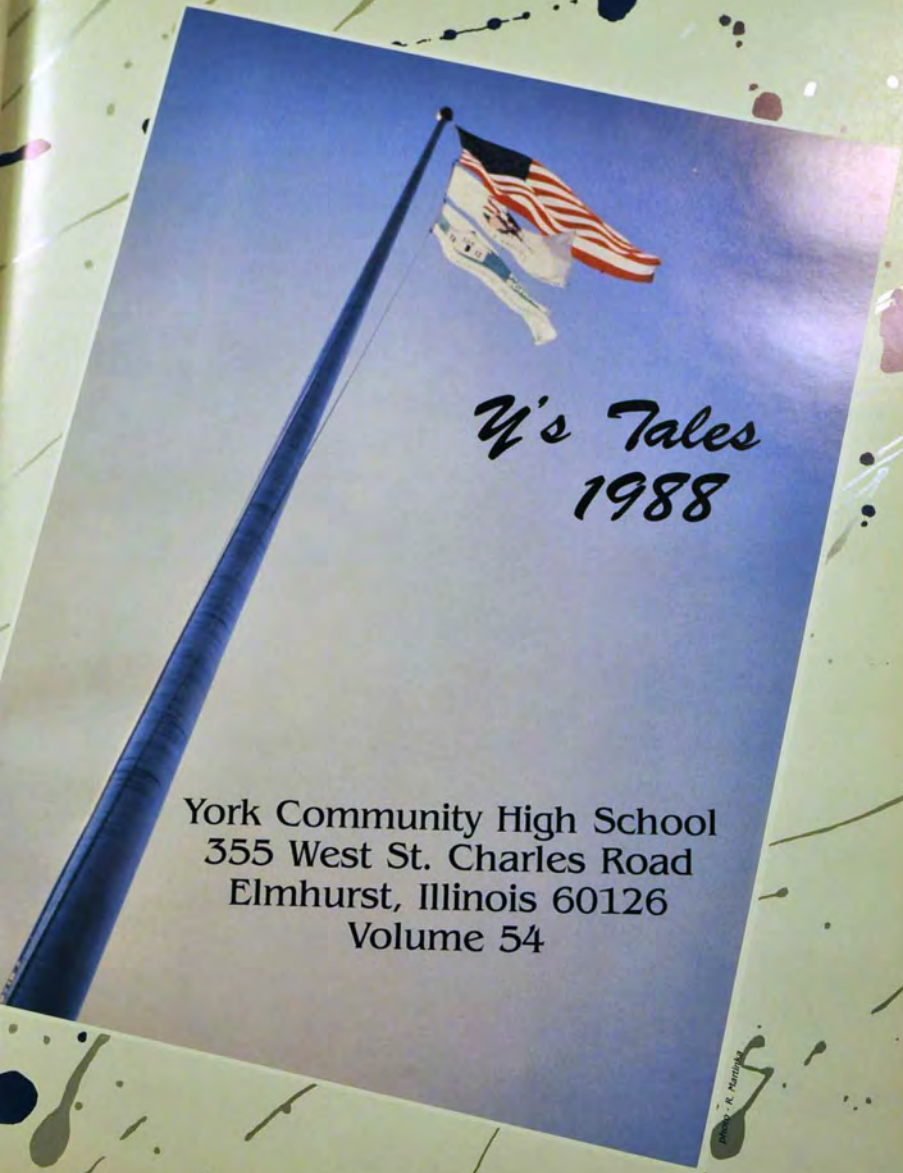

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Life is but a path, and we [illegible] that path to our destiny.

There are occasional forks in the road, and we must decide which way to continue. Many of us have taken the wrong road and had to retrace our steps. Defeat has gripped all of us at one time or another, but we all struggle through, sometimes slowing our walk down to a mere crawl. It doesn't matter at what rate we finish our walk, what counts is that we are pleased with our accomplishments. — K. Baier



The walk of life, for many, is an uphill climb. At times we often stumble in our path to reach our destination — the top. Even though it seems as though the hill is getting steeper we must pace ourselves and trudge forward. The climb doesn't stop after high school. It is up to each one of us to realize our goal in life and attain it. That way we will all be able to complete our walk through life. — K. Baier





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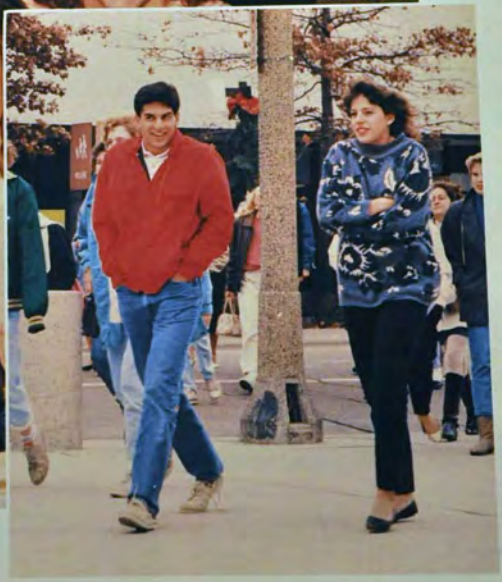

*Despite popular thinking, students do have lives outside of the hallowed halls of Yale. Hobbies and interests show individuals and make them more than just another student. Personal flair and panache [illegible] in their steps as [illegible] on the Walk of Life.*

*photo - M. Gottlieb*

# Spirits Haunt

The pale rays of the full moon sifted through the clouds in the dark sky. The air was filled with a misty fog, on this, the night called All Hallows' Eve. The lonely howl of a wolf broke the silence of the night. And then, slowly, the beasts came out.

Fantastic creatures appeared everywhere in the cold wet night to reap the countryside. They came in all shapes and styles. Some frightening, some strange, and some wild. In droves, they paraded the neighborhoods, seeking their pleasures. But the beasts were not really beasts at all. Beneath the snarling lips and the furry skin of their disguises were mere children, begging for candies from their neighbors.

But the horrid creatures were not content to stay out and ravage the countryside. Instead, they invaded York High School as well. That is to say, a few students dressed up for Halloween and stormed the halls during the day.

Sophomore Eric Starosta wore a furry monster suit all day long. Said Starosta, "I didn't care what anybody else said about me. I did it because it was fun."

Even though they had outgrown trick-or-treating (although one might wonder about some students), Halloween was still an opportunity for students to have fun. Some went to haunted houses, some went to movies, others went out with friends, while still others went to parties.

Other students tried to do as many of these things as possible. Senior Keith Scorza, one such person, said, "I worked all day, came home and took my little brother trick-or-treating, and went out with some friends."

Still other students, though they didn't dress up for Halloween, became beasts of a different kind. Junior Jon Windsor probably represented many when he told what he did on Halloween. Said Windsor, "I went to a party." — R. Stott

*Science teacher Laura Grosser, holding a stuffed mole, shows that the fun of Halloween is not just for students. Many staff members, as well as students, dressed up.*



photo - M. Gottlieb



*Cafeteria workers Gerry Kulik and Verna Thon display their halloween costumes. The entire cafeteria staff wore costumes during school for the occasion.*



photo - M. Gottlieb



photo - M. Klonicke

Sophomore monster [illegible] and relaxes in the [illegible] for all monsters to take a [illegible] monster activities once in a [illegible]

Senior Ruth Demos was one of many students who chose to express herself by the costume she wore to school on the day of Halloween.



photo - M. Gottlieb



## *What did you do for Halloween?*

— "I got in a fight with my best friend and got kicked out of her car in the middle of nowhere." — Leah Schwartz

— "We went to see 'Prince of Darkness'." — Jay Biondo, Brian Cieslak, and Mike Shababy

— "I got lost at the University of Illinois." — Tim Van Meir

— "I worked all day, came home, took my little brother trick-or-treating, and went out with some friends." — Keith Scorza

— "I went to the Iowa-Indiana football game and got wet." — Chris Collins

— "I did nothing special for Halloween." — Dave Wiese

— "I found a stuffed dummy, put a pumpkin on it for a head, and put it out in the middle of Spring Road." — Jim Mayo

— "I went to a party." — Jon Windsor



photo - M. Klonicke

The eerie red mist, caused by the mixture of water vapor and red lights, provides a halo for the flooded city. The lone police pick-up truck guards against people entering the badly damaged parts of town.

**The expression says it all.** Senior Mike O'Rourke takes a break from filling sandbags to watch in disgust as the flood water continues to rise. Though the sandbagging helped the situation, it could not stop the powerful waters.



photo - M. Klonicke

# Waterlogged and weary

When it rains it pours! And that's exactly what it did on the infamous day of August 14, 1987. What the weathermen predicted would be a small passing storm, turned into a raging force that stopped at nothing.

At first the rain caused only a few inches of water lying in the streets, but then, as the sewers decided they weren't going to take much more of this, disaster struck. Water poured endlessly out of the sewers, and mini-lakes of contaminated water were formed throughout the different neighborhoods.

Sand bags were brought in from neighboring towns to try and stop the raging flood water from surging into homes and businesses. Some of the bags stopped the water, while some let it sneak by only to crash through a basement window and destroy home furnishings.

The cost to the home owner's was devastating. The Lombard Ace Hardware sold approximatly 34 sump pumps in one day and there was demand for more. Fans and generators were also on the shopping list. Newly redecorated basements, or first floor levels were demolished. On the corner of Berkley and Madison one house had water to the roof of its basement and above. People were knee deep in Salt Creek as it made it's way through the city.

It was Elmhurst's south side that was worst hit, although other towns were hit just as bad or even worse. Roads were closed, and streets became instantaneous parking lots. Phones were down, off and on throughout the day, due to the extensive number of phone calls going through and because even the connecting station itself had become a reservoir. "It was difficult to deal with the phones being out because you could not get through to people to see if they were alright," exclaimed junior Kim Deets.

When the rain finally stopped the long process of cleaning up began. As people began clearing their basements the extent of the damage could be assessed. As freshman Ken Baier commented, "It was really amazing to see the amount of damage done by the rain." Ironically, after it was all over, people were observed watering their lawns as if the city had just gone through a drought. The final remark...thank God it's over! — C. Crepas



photo - A. Lewandowski

***Swim at your own risk!*** *The view from atop the underpass uptown was a sight taken with disbelief. The usual dip in Robert Palmer Drive was disguised by massive amounts of water lying idly in the streets.*



photo - A. Lewandowski

***C'mon in the water's fine!*** *joked senior Mike Bondmass as he tried to get senior Charlie Sommers to join him in the water. Though the flood put activities on hold, students were not at a loss for something to do.*



# The Best Always Saved for Last

Prom- Many may think of it as a traditional night when the prim and proper of common students step out to show their elegance and suave. Long gowns and delicate flowers, men suited in debonair tux's and patent shoes. All this held true this year but there seemed to be a lighter atmosphere about the night a more "just have fun attitude." Junior Susie Glogovsky said, "I went last year also and it was much more fun this year because everyone was more relaxed and concentrated on having a good time rather than fussing over details."

The event was held at the Drake in Oakbrook as it has been in the past. "I enjoy going to the Drake because it is close by and you don't have to worry about driving real far. It's a really nice place to hold the dance, maybe it's the atmosphere but I like it." replied Junior Christi Yesko.

One flaw in the planning of the evening was the fact that the State track meet was the same weekend down at Eastern Illinois University, thus creating the problem that the qualifying runners had to miss the prom. As it turned out, some of the runners who did not compete in Saturday's finals got home in time to go to prom. "We doubled with Steve Norhdal and he was down at the meet. He came home after he ran on Friday and met his date at the dance and we continued the weekend from there!" commented junior Ellen Valaika.

After the crowning of the queen and completing the garder dance, most couples proceeded on to an enjoyable dinner at a variety of places. "Dinner was okay, we went to Nordic Hills Country Club but no one was hungry. We were too excited about the rest of the weekend," Stated Steve Anzaldi.

This was one of the many reasons so many people looked forward to prom — it was different because it did not en with dinner. Many couples went to hotel after dinner and awoke early the ne morning to go to Great America, th Dunes, or Lake Geneva. "All of the co ples I doubled with stayed the weeken at a friends cottage in Michigan and was great! It made prom more fun know ing you have an entire weekend to ju have a good time," replied junior Susa George.

"Prom seems to be a great way to en the year. You can sit back and relax an just enjoy your friends and the fact tha school is over," said junior Marina Da makis. Looking back on the weeken many would agree that Prom wasn't a that hectic but worth it in return for th fun. The excitement caught on and ev eryone got swept up in the fever of it. – K. Buscaglia & K. Reiman

It's time to boogie! [illegible] peser gets into the swing of things along with the others dancing the night away at the Drake. The dance floor was crowded but that didn't seem to bother anyone.

From Court : Julie Koenigsberger, Ethan Meister, Gina Maggio, Dan Slatella, Nicole Nachich, Steve Baker, Chrissy Sichz, Paul Zarras

From Queen Nicole Nachich enlightens her classmates as she sarcastically thanks the seniors for their nominations. Her date Steve Baker watches as did the rest of the dance attendants.









Junior John Atticus and his date Carrie Frer stroll into the twilight while taking a break from the dance. The coolness of the open air was a welcome relief to those partying in the hot dance room.

**When is dinner!** One of the advantages to the dance was that the Drake provided refreshments and hors d'ouvers to tie over the famished who had late dinner reservations.

# Take Care of the World

The sun shone down on Elmhurst June 4, 1987. Rows of students, in their green and white gowns sat nervously in their seats while their families and friends sat nervously in the stands. Graduation day had finally come.

Students speakers included Chris Moran, John Ocwieja, Beth Bovis, and Andrea Nicholas. Student musicians included Holly Jovanovich, who sang the Star Spangled Banner, Carrie Frer, singer, Oliver Eng, pianist, and Peter Ji, pianist. Also performing were Jason Pristach, Don [illegible], Todd Johnson, and [illegible] Allmana, who played *The Escalation*, by Billy Joel.

The speakers from the faculty and administration were Dr. Lawrence Wyllie, who gave the acknowledgement, Dr. Russell Thiems, and Donald Ames. The names of the graduating seniors were read off by Robert Patterson, and the diplomas were a[illegible] Dr. James Nelson and J[illegible] horst.

Many felt that one of [illegible] memorable parts of th[illegible] ation ceremony was th[illegible] given by Andrea Nicholas. [illegible] graduating senior Wendy [illegible] nella, "My most lasting imp[illegible] sion was after Andrea Nich[illegible] gave her speech, when she as[illegible] everyone to "Take care of [illegible] world" — R. Stott



*Senior Andrea Nicholas speaks to her classmates about the responsibilities of adulthood. She tries to remind them of what should be most important in life.*







photo : K. Martinka

*Senior Julie Dewitte, certificate in one hand, flowers in the other, smiles broadly upon coming off the stage. Now, finally, she was a graduate.*

*Seniors Mike Allemana and Jason Pristach add a touch of personality to the standard caps and gowns. They played Billy Joel's 'The Escalation'.*

# Getting started

Buzzzz . . . . . wake up!! Reach over and hit the snooze button on your alarm clock. Look at the time and remember the day. No it can't be!

But it is. It's the first day of school! The day that is dreaded by most everyone — the day of apocalypse.

Getting accustomed to rising earlier than you had to in the past three months was not easy.

Giving up shopping sprees, football during the day, swimming at the pool, and staying out late every night changed in those last days of August and first days in September. Imagine, a person actually had to open a book.

"Having to get up early all the time is hard, since I have been getting up late all summer," said senior Jennifer Hahn.

But at least some students found a bit of consolation: "Weekends are the only free time we are going to have now that school has started and we will start getting lots of homework," said junior Laura Pietraszek.

Students had to trade a summer full of leisure for a term full of work. Although the beginning of school was detested by some, many students were involved in early school year plans and activites such as band, cheerleading camps, or pre-season sports like soccer or football.

"It took me a while to get used to the long schedule, but having a fun activity like football after school makes it a lot more fun," said sophomore Chris Gallagher.

Many activities at the beginning of the year got students involved. Another year of night football games, soc hops, dances, club activities, sports, and pep rallies helped take up a lot of free time students had. Getting involved with such activities as these made coming back to school for the 1987-88 school year that much more exciting. — H. Novak and N. Gallagher






photo - R. Harris

*These students are arriving to school early to get a head start on the day. Many students such as these use walking as their transportation to get to and from York, while many others use cars and buses to get to school.*



photo - R. Martinka

*Students arrive walking along the dirt path that has been eroded by the numerous students that have walked to school through the years. This walk of life will always be well travelled.*

*Chris Zec takes advantage of one of the principle ways of arriving at school. Buses provide transportation and last minute homework time for the majority of students attending York.*



photo - M. Gottlieb



photo - R. Martinka

*Students arriving early in the morning walk up the sidewalk and enter into the school. The first day brought back memories of past years. Stumbling into school half asleep, students wished they were back in bed.*

# Spring Dance 87



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With the pounding beat guiding their feet, senior Kim Kuhr and her date take in the "Good Vibrations" of the 1987 Spring Dance.



Gently swaying to the soft rhythm of the music, juniors Dave Kennedy and Angel Delabar share a tender moment.

# Good Vibes gone bad

Spring Fever, is there a cure? Student Council offered a prescription with the traditional Spring Dance, whose theme "Good Vibrations" created a fun-filled atmosphere in Yorkshire Hall. However, poor attendance suggested that this may not have been what the doctor ordered.

There has been a gradual decline over the past few years in the number of students who have attended the Spring Dance and last year was no exception. Along with the fall in attendance, there was also a loss of money, due to the amount of time and funding that was necessary to decorate, set up, and hire either a DJ or a band.

Junior Julie Wright, who organized the 1987 dance, suggested a reason for the apparent decay. "It is really difficult for the freshmen and many sophomores to attend because none of them are able to drive. Also, few underclassmen have jobs and, therefore, cannot afford to take a date to the dance." Wright also stated that the the dance was well attended by the junior class, but that the seniors that came shied away from the semi-formal dress code and wound up coming in Hawaiian shorts and other garb which followed the theme of the evening.

One of sophomore Mary Thallemer's first comments about the dance was of the poor turnout. "There looked like there were only about 50 people there. The music wasn't very good and the DJ didn't play enough slow songs." This opinion was in great contrast to that of junior Mike O'Mahoney. "The dance was good. They had a DJ that played a variety of music, including a lot of slow songs." This feeling was seconded by junior Cathi Barnett, who simply said, "It was a good time."

Despite these conflicting opinions of the overall success or failure of the "Good Vibrations" Spring Dance, a solution was in the works. Student council would no longer sponsor a spring dance. Rather, a semi-formal Valentine's Day dance was planned to replace it along with the addition of a few more soc hops. These changes played an integral part in student council's effort to boost attendance and enthusiasm in 1988. Wright hoped that future councils would be able to create activities which could bring all the students together. After all, this path on the walk of life will be over before we know it. — D. Smith and K. Reiman

*Seniors Dave Dein and Kelly Ruta, though dressed casually, were having some serious fun and making the most of the last semi-formal dance of their high school careers.*

photo - A. Treptow

*Keeping with the theme, junior Annette Olson and her date drink in the atmosphere of the Good Vibrations surrounding them.*

photo - A. Treptow

# Keep That Duke Spirit Up

The time: 1:55 pm, five minutes before the pep rally is to officially begin. The place: classrooms around York High School. Suddenly, thundering noises are heard outside the rooms. What is it? Has one of York's many bomb threats become a reality? No! York's band is parading through the halls to the gym for the pep rally, playing the York Duke fight song! Now, if that didn't get people's Duke spirit up, the pep rally itself was sure to.

Like many other aspects of Homecoming, the format of the pep rally was different from past years. This year it was extended to 75 minutes and no one was forced to go, because it was held after school. Despite — or maybe in support of — the fact that it was voluntary, many people showed up to be "pepped."

Student Council President Drew Cesario said a few words and introduced guest speakers. Among them was Varsity football coach Gary Grouwinkel. He introduced the starting players and the rest of the team, who all got resounding screams and catcalls from the crowd. Another guest speaker was none other than that wild and crazy green-haired guy — Mr. Duke! (Underneath the disguise, he's mild-mannered Bill Leensvaart.) He took the audience by storm and inspired people to get crazy, get psyched, and get excited about Homecoming '87. Mr. Duke was bombarded with rounds of applause, excited howls, and all out screams.

The cheerleaders and pom-pons did their part to get everyone psyched up. The pom-pon squad incorporated the '50s theme of Homecoming into their routine by performing to "Roll Over Beethoven". Later, the two year pons did an exceptional routine to "I Think We're Alone Now". The varsity and junior-varsity cheerleaders did a rabble-rousing routine together.

The parading of the spirit boards was a big event in the pep rally. This year the spirit boards replaced the floats. For those who had extremely urgent plans and, regrettably, could not attend the pep rally, a defintion of a spirit board is in order. It is a six by ten foot board with chicken wire. Any group or club in the school could decorate one and over 600 people participated. Since there was a '50s theme, many groups tried to blend it with the slogan, "Let the Lions Sleep Tonight", from a popular song of the fifties. Most were accompanied by a picture of a lion since the football team played the LT Lyons that night. Of course, the Spanish Club's winning spirit board did not have this slogan but one that said "La Bamba The Lions." Now that's origi[illegible]lity!

And finally the gran[illegible] finale, main attraction, the [illegible]omecom[illegible] court! This year the king and quee[illegible] each class were announced at the [illegible] rally. First, each nominee was [illegible]nounced and presented with a flo[illegible] by cheerleaders Ellen Moran and [illegible]lie Wright. Then, as all ten of [illegible] nominees waited in anticipation, [illegible] king and queen were revealed. C[illegible]gratulations to all!

As the pep rally ended every[illegible] filed out talking excitedly and ho[illegible]fully of a spectacular Homecom[illegible] '87. — L. McGreal



photo - M. Gottlieb

*In a rowdy display of their enthusiasm, the crowd gets caught up in the spirit of Homecoming and just can't help emphatically raising their arms and voices.*



***A Well-Balanced Squad.*** *The cheerleaders performed a fantastic routine in which both the varsity and junior varsity teams participated.*










***Let's Go Crazy.*** *The football team contends that it has more spirit than any other group at the pep rally, as the cheerleaders exhort the crowd.*

***Royal Blood.*** *Juniors Pete Maggio and Cindy Grimaldi are elected king and queen of their class. This year the Homecoming court was announced at the pep rally.*

*The Spanish Club's spirit board captured the eye of the crowd and the judges as it won first place, beating many other boards that were entered.*



photo

Although La Grange had a lack of sp
stands, the team did not lack it on
John Shallat and the Dukes are preve
gaining yardage by the insistent La G
fense.



Bob Howarth and Pete Maggio execute a play in the drizzling rain to deceive the La Grange Lions.





ave Balaskovits busts through the spirithoop on his ay to fight the Lions.

# Starting Traditions

"We had just come from a big loss, but in this game we played much better . . . although we had the talent to win, we just couldn't put it together."

A new tradition began with 1987's Homecoming. The Dukes played against Lyons Township under the new night lights which were installed at Clarence D. East field last year. At the Friday night game, the stands were filled to capacity with the spirited homecoming crowd.

Spirits were very high in the first half of the game, and the Dukes were leading by a score of 13 to 6. However, as the game progressed, the Lyons started closing in on the Dukes. The final score was 20 to 13 in favor of Lyons Township.

Although the Dukes did not win, the team's feelings were positive. Team captain, John Shallat, thought the team played well. "We had just come from a big loss, but in this game we played much better." Shallat explained the loss saying, "Ten of the guys never left the field, and grew very tired towards the end of the game, while Lyons Township substituted their whole team thoughout the entire game."

The Homecoming Game was "the first game we really played as a team," according to Bob Rowe. Rowe also gave his reasons for the loss. "Our defense was good. However the offense as a whole did not put enough points on the board to put away a win."

A new varsity player, Pete Maggio, gave his view of the game, saying that "it was the best time of my life" and that he "enjoyed being rotated in and out of the game and being able to help the team score." Maggio agreed with Shallat that they "had the talent to win, but they just could not put it together." — B. Nordahl



*With a feeling of excitement in the air, students enter the foyer eager to see their friends and the transformed gym. A coat check was provided, but most did not use it on this balmy night.*



*All dressed up . . . sophomores Kristen Beese, Beth Hoeltgen, Shannon Hennessey, Jennifer Young, Missy Herter, and Liz Martin show off their finest at the dance. Good friends made the night special.*

# Dance the Night Away

Saturday, September 19, dawned gloomy and overcast. Anxious eyes were turned upwards as they prayed for the skies to clear in time for the big dance that night.

Fortunately, the evening turned out to be mild with a touch of autumn crispness, making it a perfect night for fun, romance, and excitement.

Homecoming '87 was early as compared to years past. A few other changes were made concerning the previous week's activites, also. With no parade or sock-hop, many students thought that this year's Homecoming was not as rousing as other years. Having the Homecoming game on a Friday night left students without anything to do on Saturday.

"I thought the weekend was unspirited, and it didn't have the traditional feeling of Homecoming," commented senior Jason Ferrara. "I also felt that the pep rally was a good idea, but no one went because attendance was not mandatory."

The Homecoming dance was not attended by as many students as usual. Dancing to the tunes of Encl while enjoying the decorations p vided by Student Council, the s dents made the most of their eveni

"Despite the fact that the previ activites for Homecoming were too fun, I felt that the dance was gr and I had a good time," said sen Marina Demakis.

Senior Karen Falardeau stated th "The theme of Homecoming was in itself, and the atmosphere of mu and good friends made it even mo enjoyable."

Afterwards, many students rounde out their nights by doubling w friends and going out to dinner, a then on to parties that lasted late i the night.

Junior Dan Sottrel summed up t general feeling about Homecomi '87 when he said, "The evening ha tremendous brilliance, and it wa great escape from ordinary, everyd life." — B. Gschiel



Taking a break from the action, seniors Ann Browning and Dave Mueller share a quiet moment. The refreshments were taken advantage of as the dance floor could become slightly crowded.







Seated left to right: Matt Stoller, Monika Kramer, John Rawski, Melanie Karl, Rob Schacht, Katie Carlson, Pete Maggio, and Cindi Grimaldi.

Senior Homecoming King and Queen Katie Carlson and Rob Schacht smile as they complete their ceremonial stroll. Voter turnout was high as many students took an interest in the contest.

# Some Like It Hot

How do you spell relief? S-U-M-M-E-R, of course! As temperatures rose so did students anticipations of the months ahead. While many students planned their schedule around work others spent the summer leisurely lying around the house.

"This summer is going to be the best. I don't have to work and it will be my last chance at having a good time before college," explained senior Rachel Busa.

While some students decided on which movie to go and see, others had more important things on their minds. For instance, paychecks! "I spent the summer saving up the money to buy a car and pay for its insurance," commented sophomore Dave Baughcum.

While many students worked to buy a car, others worked to take the place of school,as well as trying to save for college. There were also the students who enjoyed bumming around the house and being lazy. As senior Bill Aubin pointed out, "My mom made me get a job! She was sick of me hanging around the house being lazy and irresponsible."

Another way students occupied their two and a half months of freedom was at summer camps. A journalism camp was offered this summer by the University of Kansas. This camp offered students with an interest in journalism a chance to spend some time away from home while learning the rudiments of newspaper and yearbook work. The campers attended workshops from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

In addition to special camps there were with their emphasis upon group activities, nature study, and outdoor living. Even if students spent their time working they many still found plenty of time to enjoy the summer break. "I worked over 30 hours a week at my job and still had enough free time to go out," exclaimed senior Lori Burril.

As the vacation came to a close many students looked back on the summer and wondered what happened to all the time. As junior Ken Schweisthal pointed out "The summer flew by, I just don't know where the time went." — N. Gallagher



photo - A. Trepkow

*Practice makes perfect for the youngsters in senior Keri Buscaglia's swimming class at York Commons Pool. In the summer, some students worked outdoors to earn a paycheck.*



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photo - K. Kosnicki

*Jumping off the low diving board at York Commons proved to be a hair raising experience for senior Sue Libby. With the temperatures consistently in the 90's many found relief by swarming to the local pools.*





photo - M. Klonicke



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*Senior Doug Switzer shows one of the finer pleasures of summer relaxation and recreation — waterskiing. Though a fun sport for sure, it does have inevitable ups and downs.*

# *In search of . . .*

Begin at flag pole in front of school.

1. Enter school through front door.
2. Turn right before reaching clock and enter hallway with brown lockers.
3. Take seven steps and walk through doors on right.
4. Go down stairs to the indoor track.
5. Run around on the indoor track (13.5 laps = 1 mi.).
6. Stop at wall that says "Welcome to York: Home of the Dukes".
7. Take fourteen steps to left and go out door.
8. Go up stairs and enter East Locker Room.
9. Make quick right and enter Main Gym (especially if you are a girl).
10. Stare in awe at IHSA sports titles on far left. Shoot some hoops if you can get a basketball.
11. Go out gym through door closest to East Locker Room and walk north.
12. Walk past first intersection of hallways and past pictures of people on walls.
13. Enter cafeteria and turn left three steps past clock. (Size of steps may vary. Some people prefer to leave cafeteria as quickly as possible.)
14. Walk all the way down the hallway and turn left just before the gym.
15. Enter the washroom. (If you are a girl, go down to washroom at stairs). Fix your hair using one of the few mirrors available in school bathrooms.
16. (Girls should now come back to boys' bathroom.) Go out washroom and turn left. Take eight steps and stop at locker I-245. Get all books you will need for your homework tonight so that you can make a run for it later.



17. [illegible] walking down the hallway to room 141. Go inside and say hello to Mr. Nelson. Turn left after coming out of 141 and go through doors to left.
18. Go up stairs to second floor and turn right. Enter room 215 and drop in on a seminar dealing with U.S. history. After you have had enough intellectual stimulation, exit and turn right.
19. Turn right at clock and go to library. Go through the door and walk straight ahead to the first shelf of books. Turn left and take eight steps. Turn right, take one step, and turn left. Take five steps and turn right. Take two steps and pick up a volume of Shakespeare.
20. Exit the library and turn right at the end of the hallway. Walk to the end of this hallway and go down stairs. Turn left on first floor and enter Guidance Office. For kicks, tell your counselor that you're dropping out of school.
21. Exit Guidance Office, go left and turn left at Principal's Office. Walk straight ahead and stop before reaching courtyard. Enter Student Accounting and get a replacement I.D.
22. Enter courtyard and take right diagonal walkway. Enter the building again. Take four steps. Turn right. Pick the lock on the door (if it's locked). Open the door. Pick up a yearbook. Make a run for it. You're on your own now. — S. Chigurupati



# The guiding light

**Counselor:** From the British meaning one who counsels or advises. For many of us the definition stops there. But as the counselors agreed there was much more to it. The activities and advice counselors offered were intended to help the students. As social worker Dee Henderson stated, "counselors are parents-at-large."

"The guidance counselors are the hub of the wheel and the rest of us are the spokes," Henderson went on to say. "The rest of us" are the numerous counselors who work with a specific topic. The counselors, such as Henderson, Chris Martin, who heads up the Special Needs Program, and Police Officer Arenz, who helped students who were in trouble with the police, but as the guidance counselors had one goal: to help the student.

Along with the counselors there were also organizations that helped students deal with their problems. Two of those organizations were SADD and Second Chance. SADD helped people realize that they had a choice in life. Second Chance, a program started this fall, helped students learn new study skills. "I really didn't think that I would gain anything from going to a meeting, but it is one of the best ways I have spent my lunch period," commented senior Sue Majewski.

Another activity that helped students realize that they had other options was called **Great Expectations.** Founded by former Chicago Bear's defensive back Leslie Frazier, this organization was out to help others who needed it.

The group, which w... comp... mainly of students fro... North ... College, spent on the a... erage o... hours every week rehearsing ... skits. The group agreed that ... message had to be taken with a ... of salt. As group member Russ ... and explained, "We expect to ... heckled — at least we know the a... ence is awake!"

Compared to other schools ... group considered York a rather "... bunctious" crowd. "The first ass... bly went kind of well but it went do... hill from there. The number of fa... lers was pretty staggering! They ... the ones who have the problem... hope at least a few got something ... of it," continued Durand. — K. Z... & C. Cossa



oto - M. Gottlieb

*Planning their next performance, group member Mark Johnson discusses ideas with Leslie Frazier. According to Frazier the reason he supported this organization was to save others from making crucial mistakes.*



photo - M. Gottlieb

*"Not now, I have a headache," bellows group member Russ Durand. These dedicated members awoke in the dead of night and battled a blinding blizzard to ensure their arrival for their 8:00 am curtain call at York.*



photo - M. Gottlieb

*The gang's all here! The members of Great Expectations pose for a group shot. The group is devoted to making students aware of the hurt they cause others when they hurt themselves by using harmful substances.*



photo - M. Gottlieb

*Following a hectic performance before the York crowd Jennifer Summers and Mark Johnson take a much needed break after their past performance for the student body. The group performed later the same evening for the PTSA.*

# *In case you need an excuse . . .*

First things first: never say "my dog ate it", even if it is true. It is an old and borin excuse that literally means in this day and age "I didn't do my homework." It almost as old as walking to church is.

The best excuse is the honest one. "Last night I spent my time staring at th TV", though, is not something you want to tell your teacher, because he will surel answer back "So what? What significance does this have, what is the meaning?" So the truth does not always work, unless, of course, you are Abraham Lincoln.

Out of the fact that truth is not always expedient comes the reason for giving excuses. Therefore, what to say?

Well, one can variate tone in excuse-giving for late homework. Serious: I went to a funeral last night. Biting: Well, what the h--- do you want me to do, stay up all night? Friendly: We are all of the human race, so you must understand my situation. Descriptive: see Kuczwara's, opposite page. Courteous (or brown-nosing, as it is called in some parts): I'm so sorry. I'll bring the work tomorrow. Threatening: You try and penalize me and I'll kill you! Gallant: I will take all torture given me. Naive: I completely forgot — little innocent me. Nervous: Oh, please, please, I forgot. Let me turn it in tomorrow, please? Desperate: *(on hands and knees)* I'll give you $100 so you can pretend tomorrow will be today. Humorous: Ha, ha, ha, ha. Oh dear, I forgot.

These excuses, though, are all for not having homework done or a deadline completed. There are thousands of other excuses (or sometimes called lies) for thousands of other things to be excused like getting up late, missing practice, not going to work, etc.

But from all this one should learn a lesson. One might as well do his and get it over with. I submit there valid excuses, but those are better scribed as reasons. The word ex itself has taken on a negative co tation.

In the final analysis, it is best your work or be honest when g an excuse — it makes life much sier. — "Abby" (alias G. Gorsic)

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I needed to be at freshman basketball games to run the scoreboard early on a Saturday morning. I didn't want to do that so I said I needed to help out my dad with office work. Instead, I stayed home and slept.

— Jason Ferrara

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When I was about ten years old parents were going to go shopp They told me while they were go was supposed to mow the lawn when they got back the lawn w mowed. They asked me what I doing and I said I was in the b room, but they didn't buy it.

— Bob Rowe



photo - G. Gorsic

*The pleasures of the flesh should be denied. Sloth is one of the seven deadly sins. You shall rot in hell for it. (Just joking!)*



AQUINAS



photo - G. Gorsic

*Not a good excuse to tell your parents — a little too revealing perhaps.*



FREUD

# The Big Es



photo - G. Garaic

I got a scooter this year and before I had my license for it and it was insured, I went out and rode it around. My dad said if I was going to ride it just go out for 10 minutes and stay in the neighborhood. I was gone for an hour and a half and when I got back he was really mad at me — he was going to sell it. My excuse was that I had to go out and practice for that long in real road conditions . . . .

— Mike Grant



photo - G. Garaic

Trying to explain why I was twenty minutes late for Mrs. Hendershott's English class on a test day, I said, "Just trying to be fashionably late."

— Dave Bernstein



photo - G. Garaic

I couldn't give the dog food and water because when I got home I put my bicycle away and there was a loud crash out in front of the house and so I ran to see what it was and then the mailman came by and then the dog got loose and ran after the mailman and I had to chase the dog four blocks and then after I got done helping the mailman bandage himself up because my dog got him I brought the dog home and then the phone was ringing and so I had to run in the house and answer the phone and I ended up answering 50 phone calls and by the time I got to the fiftieth one the chord from the phone hit my cup of tea, and it fell on the oriental rug and I had to clean up the oriental rug and that took like an hour and by that time you got home, and, well, I was just going out to give the dog food and water.

— Jennifer Kuczwara

"Why were you sick last night?" my mom asked.

"I had some, um, Taco Bell."

"Last night you told me Burger King, son."

"I did, well, I was really hungry."

— Steve Brock



ARISTOTLE

*Nothing in excess, and everything will be fine.*



LINCOLN

*Trusting in Him who can go with me, and remain with you, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will be well. But you better watch out, you better not cry, you better not lie 'cause I'm telling you why: Santa Claus is coming to town.*



remember one Sunday when I was little I didn't ant to go to CCD [Sunday school] so I said my mily was going to Grandma's — which we ere anyway.

— Betsy Baxter

TWAIN



*Quite a long tale if ever I heard one!*



photo - G. Garaic

"I got here as fast as I could. As a matter of fact, I was driving my car at the speed of light when I accidentally turned on my headlights and I was thrown back in time! I've got George Washington's autograph to prove it!

— Perry J. Hamalis



EINSTEIN

*Perry, my boy, how did you get back?*

# A Step Into Style

Running late for school — grab a pair of shoes and dash.

Shoes . . . Old shoes are old friends — right? You usually don't think of buying a new pair till the old ones have built-in air-conditioning. In this day and age, even holes are fashionable.

If you really are fashionable, then you have closets full of shoes to select from. Pairs for every outfit and mood.

Shoes have been around for a long time — walking in all kinds of weather proved to cavemen how tender feet can be. Using whatever resources were available, those cave people protected their feet from the hot sand, rocky cliffs, or cold snow. Do some of these conditions sound familiar?

Protection alone wasn't enough, however, style soon became a factor. In times B.C., people asked "But does it match my style?" Men were the first to be a slave to fashion. Egyptian Pharaoh's tombs hold well-preserved sandals stylishly embellished and embassed, obvious works of art. King Louis XIV raised his heels for height, painted them red and started a new revolution.

Now it is girls and women who fill their closets with designer shoes and boots. Junior Jennifer Foor chose her shoes by "what they match in my wardrobe". Senior Michael Olsen, on the other hand, owned three pairs of shoes: a pair of running shoes, a pair of tennis shoes, and a pair of boat shoes. "Shoes aren't important to me," he explained, "just as long as they cover my feet."

An early version of "Cinderella" hit the streets around 660 B.C. Remember it — the tale of a prince who hunts his true love down by fitting a shoe. Shoe size still has presented a problem to many people. Senior Thea Werner explained, "I look for style first and then size because my size is funny." She didn't explain what a funny size was.

Today's shoe styles reflect the ideas of past shoemakers. Pumps, thongs, moccasins, high heels, and high tops all come from past experiments in the shoe fashion.

"Something different. Something unusual that looks cool," decl Heather Hobbs' inventory.

But fashion is not everything. T are those who buy shoes for spec activities. Runners, kickers, hik need to buy specially designed sh to support their feet.

There's just one last question. W modern modes of transportat make feet and with them shoes ob lete? Jennifer Foor summed it up like walking when it's nice out but rather ride the bus."

Today, Elm Park Street is glut with automobiles as parents dr their teenagers off at school. Spee rubber tires have replaced slow r ber soles as America's mode of trav Indeed, the fate of the shoe is one's foot. — H. Shanahan

*Enjoyed by many, these cuddly little dogs p tect the tender toes from the harsh winter floor. Slippers come as rabbits, cats, tigers, many other feet snuggling animals.*



photo - A. Treptow

*Shoes on wheels, roller skating is one of the fun ways to exercize the old legs and travel to near by places at the same time.*



photo - A. Treptow

*Walkers, to and from school, use these comfortable boots for protection from a cold Chicago winter. Each year new styles come out to choose from.*



*A familiar sight ... a stylish way to lounge around on a Saturday afternoon. Loosely laced high tops are definitely in style for guys. These, prehaps, could use a little Lysol.*

*Going to the beach, sundeck, or the pool? Life just isn't comfortable without appropiate shoes to relax in. New shoes are nice, but well-worn shoes complete the wardrobe.*



photo - K. Martinka



photo - K. Martinka



*Men's shoes can be coordinated with any style or mood, if a man enjoys being in style, special shoes add a finishing touch.*

Smiling, senior Julie Koll... ...ies to ... photographer as she wal... ...rough th... Many students showed th... ...reativity ... their modes of dress.

Senior Jeff Comille sports T-shirt and jeans, the "casual look." Students' dress ranged from casual to classic, punk to preppie, and anything in between.



photo - R. Martinka



photo - R. Martinka

# Fashion trends found at York . . .

This year, as in years past, fashion at York was varied, and while some followed the latest trends, others dressed to express their own creativity.

The miniskirt made a comeback from the sixties, and almost everywhere one looked, there was another girl wearing a "mini". In the sixties, minis were all the same length and style. In the past year, however, the mini was very different. Ruffles, denim, and the "bubble" miniskirt were all new innovations.

Another trend in fashion this year was high, low, leather and combat boots. Worn with everything from miniskirts to fatigues, boots were a definite part of the fashion at school. The days of many-colored sneakers were gone, being replaced by plain white Reeboks or Converse high-tops. The loafer also made a comeback, both in the traditional style and with variations, such as wing tips or patterns.

Once again, blue jeans dominated the student fashion list. Jeans, the standard student attire, were combined with practically anything, with the new fad being acid- and stone-washed denim.

Sweatpants, or "sweats," and sweatshirts were also part of many students' wardrobes. Some had their favorite colleges emblazoned on the front or back, and even the Student Council got into the act by selling collegiate sweatshirts with "Oxford University," "Harvard University," or "University of Moscow" on them. Besides being fun to wear, sweats were a comfortable, relaxed option of dress.

Leather jackets also played a big part in this year's fashion. Inspired by Air Force issue "bomber" jackets of forty years ago, leather jackets were worn by guys and girls alike. Som... had patches, or were "distressed" ... scratched and beat-up to look "wor... in".

Each student chose his own ori... nal way to dress, adding a small tou... of individuality into his attire. Som... wore hats, bandannas, scarves — ... anything else that showed their cr... ativity. Yet not everyone adhered ... the latest fashion standards; som... chose to stand out in the crowd wi... totally different modes of dress.

York, being the large and diver... school that it is, showed that fashi... was not the same for everyone, a... that it did not need to be strictly fo... lowed. Students accepted differe... ideas of dress other than their o... and acknowledged that by dressi... differently each person showed ... own individual personality.

— B. Gschiel



Wearing a bandanna and cut-offs, senior Mary Czubak laughs with friends in the school library. Fashion and clothing were not just an afterthought to some students: they were definite statements.



photo - R. Hanlinka



photo - R. Hanlinka

Junior Jenny Cotteleer heads for home leaving behind the scrutiny of her peers to dress "in." Notice she is wearing a wool coat while carrying a denim jacket. Fashion was often a combination of seemingly incompatible styles.

Students entering class show that a variety of fashion trends could be found even in the same classroom every day at school. Fashion is always a statement of either individuality or conformity.






photo M. Klonicke

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photo R. Martinka



This scene has become tradition at York. Coach Joe Newton's house was one of many to be "decorated" on the eve of the state meet. The participants in this picture asked to remain anonymous.

Senior runner Melissa Mack strides ahead, keeping a slim lead over a pack from Downers Grove. Mack was the first in the chute for York, with 77th place.

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The (not so) Long Green Line presses onward toward the finish line at Detweiler Park. Members of this pack are senior Matt Shull, senior Mark Bilut and junior Chuck Mattis.

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Not even their psyche suits could help the Dukes on this Saturday in the park. Senior Dave Kennedy displays the extensive success that the Dukes have had in past state meets. These very conspicuous warmups are a York Cross Country trademark.






photo - R. Martinka

# The Dukes at Detweiller Park

"We went to state thinking we had to run the race of our lives and that wasn't so; we were as good as anyone," explained senior runner Jim Hoff.

The Long Green Line set off for Peoria in search of yet another State Cross Country Championship. As in past years, the Dukes were not predicted to score the lowest point total. But also in the past, the Dukes have come back to Elmhurst with a great toilet paper parade. At the 1987 State High School Cross country Championships the York Dukes scored a fourth place finish. No parade this year.

Earlier in the morning at Detweiller Park, the Lady Dukes lined up for a shot at a trophy. They went out with seventeenth place. Not exactly what they're used to, and as Coach Larry Basset remarked, "Not what they deserved."

The fact that the girls did not run to their potential is not to their discredit. The meet itself was clouded by the death of Doctor Larry Abels. He was the father of junior team member Sue Abels and a mainstay of the Dukes' following. Wherever the girls went, Dr. Abels followed with keen interest. The news was tragic to all but the Dukes took it as a team. This made it more bearable for everyone. — S. Anzaldi

# A Fête of Comic Relief

"Pizza plays" always add an interesting twist to the drama department's productions, and last year's *'A Fate Worse Than Death'* was no exception. After the seriousness of the winter offering, *Richard III*, the comic melodrama introduced some comic relief. "It was fun, better than *Richard III*," acknowledged sophomore Jenny Cotleer. Senior Cathi Cossa agreed. "It was really funny - Tom Hickey, he was hilarious!"

Despite the lightheartedness of the play, there was a chance for the performers to really get into their roles, while still having a good time. "I liked the room it allowed for improvisation. It was almost expected that you ad-lib," commented senior Mark Fossen, who played Rodney Ramsgate.

The stage crew felt that the set of this play was very easy to work with, compared to some of the sets in previous plays. "It wasn't too complicated. We rented the furniture!" declared junior Valerie Baxter.

Due to last minute changes and alterations of instructions, the play, which proved to be fun for the audience, was at times quite hectic for the performers. As Mark Fossen pointed out, "We were receiving songs up until two days before we opened. The last one-third of the play (underwent) a major rewrite about a week before performance. It got very crazy for a time!" The reason for all of these changes was that the original show was too long, so lines had to be cut and songs changed in order to make the play run for a reasonable length of time.

Although there were a few difficulties, the York Drama Department overcame them all nicely. Agreed sophomore Tony Federici, "I thought it was a nice play. The performers are very skilled and they have a lot of possibilities for themselves. Whatever problems occured, they got through them and put on a great show." — K. Hall & J. Sullivan



*Senior Ben Fenske seranades senior Becca Ewert during a romantic moment in the play. The play provided a refreshing mix of intrigue, suspense, and love.*

photo - A. Trapotsis



photo - A. Treplow

Senior Andrea Nicholas meditates quietly while senior Carmine Grisolia and Junior Tom Hickey hide in the background.

Juniors Jennifer Kuczwara, Thea Werner, and senior Todd Zorn pause for a moment to listen to Tom Hickey. These musicals provide an entertaining and relaxing way to spend dinner, which is one of the reasons they are frequented and so popular.



photo - A. Treplow



photo - E. Baker/SRO

With a smirk on his face, senior Carmine Grisolia plays the part of the right-hand man Cokie, a typical little villian who is constantly carrying and drinking from a coke bottle. Cokie gave the audience many laughs, and Carm helped with his frequent ad-libbing.



photo - E. Baker/SRO

Caught in an action shot, junior Mark Fossen greets his long lost niece, played by senior Becca Ewert, as an extremely villanous Tom Hickey, junior, looks on. The conflict between good and evil is always fun to watch in a melodrama, where all situations are exaggerated.

photo - R. Martinka

*The cast of this summer's play, 'Pirates of Penzance' looks on as senior Tom Hickey sings for the audience. Musicals always offer an enjoyable time for both performers and spectators.*

*Watch out, Carm! Graduated senior Carm Grisolia is in a tight spot during this scene, as seniors Noelle Tallungen and Mark Fossen each hold a gun to his head. This was an exciting scene during the summer play.*



photo - E. Baker/SKO

# Ahoy, Mates!

Five minutes to curtain and the show would begin. Anxiety and panic raced through the performers' minds as they got ready and did some last minute rehearsing. This was the summer play, and for many of the actors, their last play at York. The curtain opened, the show was performed, and once again the drama department came through.

Of the four shows the drama department does each year, summer plays, such as this year's 'Pirates of Penzance', provide students with an opportunity to experience the thrill of being in a drama production without being bogged down by the added pressure of school. "Summer plays are a lot of fun because you don't have to worry about classes," commented senior Tom Hickey, who played the Major-General.

In addition to the worry-free atmosphere of summer plays, there was a sense of professionalism in these people who devoted their free time to putting on a good show. These plays required time for rehearsal and performance.

The drama participants, however, did not view the time spent as a sacrifice. "It's not giving up your summer, rather it allows you to meet more people and get to know them better. Unlike other friends who go away on vacations, and with whom you lose contact, most of your drama friends are in the summer production," stated sophomore Gail Freudenberg. Junior Matt Pechanio also acknowledged this. "Everyone has a good time, people get along and really get to know each other."

A multitude of people turned out to see the play. While providing excellent entertainment, the play also gave people a chance to escape this summer's exceptionally hot, humid weather.

However, summer plays are also tinged with sadness, since they often are a graduating senior's last play at York. As senior Jennifer Kuczwara summed up, "It was great working with these seniors for three years. I've learned many different things from them, and will miss them all. But this is just one of the many things you go through — next year I'll be leaving, and there will be new performers to continue the excellence of the York Drama Department." — K. Hall & J. Sullivan



photo - E. Baker/SRO

*Graduated senior Carmine Grisolia watches closely as graduated senior Becca Ewert sings to him and the audience. This was their last play at York, and they went out with a bang.*



photo - E. Baker/SRO

*A huge smile spreads across the face of senior Tom Hickey during his performance in the summer play. This play was fun for the audience and performers.*

photo - M. Gottlieb



**No longer wishing.** For a long time, Thea Werner sulked in the orchestra pit wishing she could be on stage. "That's when I decided to embark on the adventure of becoming Eliza Doolittle," recalled Werner. Her wishes became reality as she succeeded in that pursuit, just as Eliza's wishes of becoming a fair lady came true.

**This is how its done.** For a long time, Les Zunkel sat in a coveted chair and told people how to act. Then, in November, 1987, a casting crisis made him show people how to act.



photo - M. Gottlieb



*Congratulations in order. Colonel Pickering, played by senior Tom Hickey, acknowledges Professor Higgins's (Mark Fossen) success in passing off Eliza as a "fair lady."*

photo - K. Lewandowski

# Necessity molds Zunkel



*"Just you wait, 'enry 'iggins." Eliza Doolittle (Jennifer Kuczwara) sings about the play's theme: one cannot mold people. In the play, Professor Higgins, a linguist, supplants Eliza's Cockney with proper English while she teaches him about life.*

photo - K. Lewandowski

Necessity forced Les Zunkel to get out of his director's chair and don the attire of Alfred P. Doolittle, that money-starved, alcohol-consuming progenitor of Eliza Doolittle, around whom the play "My Fair Lady" (the offspring of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion") revolves.

The problem lay in that two roles beckoned for the same person. "I had someone for that role (Doolittle) but then I didn't have someone for another role," pointed out actor/director Zunkel.

More than five years were sandwiched between Zunkel's last stage appearance and the one in "My Fair Lady." Practice eradicated any rustiness there may have been. Students also found a change of pace in working with their mentor. Senior Mark Fossen, who played the role of Professor Henry Higgins, observed, "He did a really good job. It was different than working with your peers."

Though Zunkel called the job of actor/director "double work," he enjoyed it enough to look forward to next time. "I liked it. I'm going to do it again," he stated.

Stars of the show besides Zunkel and Fossen included seniors Thea Werner and Jennifer Kuczwara, who played Eliza Doolittle in alternate performances, and senior Tom Hickey, who played Colonel Pickering.

For the first time ever, the drama department offered a dinner in conjunction with the fall play. A fish and chips dinner costing $4 preceded the Saturday, November 14 performance.

Other faculty acting in the play besides Zunkel were Lois Charleton, special education teacher, who played Professor Higgins's mother, and Louise Graham of the AV department, who played the mother of Freddy Eynsfrd Hill, a suitor of Eliza Doolittle. — S. Chigurupati



*John Merrik, senior Mark Fossen, meditates on one of his dreams — to reconstruct the cathedral he saw through his window.*

photo - K. Kaminska

# Definitely no freak show

A dramatic swelling of tissues caused by severe blockage of the lymphatic vessels . . . elephantiasis. Such was the diagnosis of Mr. John Merrick, played by senior Mark Fossen in York's winter drama production, "The Elephant Man".

The play was a special one because it revolved around the life of a real person, one with a horrifying and saddening disease. This made it more difficult for the actors and actresses because they had to dig into there innermost feelings. Stated Senior Mark Fossen, "A true story requires a lot more emotion. It's a lot more challenging than a musical." Each actor had to portray someone from real life and getting as close as possible to the true identity of that person was indeed something that involved a lot of hard work and practice, as well as forgetting about the 'real world' for awhile.

As John Merrick got progressively worse in health and increasingly better in knowledge and mental capabilities the audience had no choice but to sit back and be thankful for what they have instead of what they haven't. Junior Kimberly Deets stated, "The play has a great impact on you, you really think twice about everything you do and tend to be a little more cautious about things.

The York Drama department had a lot to offer besides friends and fun. Experience, which was a definite plus when viewed from a college's perspective, an escape for imaginations, and a sense of well being came hand in hand with each production whether the cast was big or small.

Mark Fossen commented, "When you're up on the stage you really turn into that someone your'e trying to be. It's like a mini-vacation into someone else's world."

As the curtain rose for the final time and all the actors and actresses were releived because of a successsful performance, the final bow Nick Grisolia summed up every actor's opinion when he stated, "The self satisfaction of doing a job well is worth its weight in gold." —C. Crepas



Photo - K. Kaminska

*The good doctor Tom Hickey studies his s ject in detail, explaining to his students particulars of the horrifying disease, unkn ingly ridiculing Merrick and lowering his esteem.*



photo - R. Marsinka

*Doing a job well is worth it's weight in gold.*

*John Merrick, played by Mark Fossen, reflects his innermost feelings towards the comparison between his abnormalities and a physically healthy man.*



photo - R. Marsinka



*The good doctor talks to his priest about the 'elephants mans progress. Learning that he was slowly dying made everyone in the audience sympathetic.*



photo - R. Marsinka

*Actor Curt Bonnem confronts the 'elephant man' after he has progressed mentally.*

*Leading role Mark Fossen meets the only woman he'll ever meet, love, and talk to for the first time.*



*Beauty and the beast.* Alternately portrayed as a brilliant jurist and a dangerous conservative, Robert Bork was finally rejected as a nominee for the Supreme Court.



Nightmare on Wall Street. [illegible] 19 [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] 508 [illegible] plunge.



*No place to put it.* A barge filled with 3,128 tons of garbage became a symbol of the waste disposal crisis. Six states and three foreign countries banned the barge before an incinerator reduced it to ash.




[illegible] by the [illegible]. The owners [illegible] but not necessarily the [illegible] the NFL players ended their walkout and decided to go to court.



Coastal waters, in an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the U.S. began escorting vessels through the waterway and, in September, blew up an Iranian ship that was laying mines in the strategic waters.

# 1987-88 shifts into perspective

**March 1987.** The "Garbage Barge" heads for the Atlantic from Islip, L.I. At the bottom of the pile of rubbish lay the accounting book of Ollieco, the last of that great American breed known as the diversion-of-profits organization.

**April.** Indiana asks for more money from the federal government, claiming that, contrary to the movie *Hoosiers*, not every household in the state owns a basketball hoop.

**May.** Nineteen-year-old German Mathias Rust and his single-engined Cessna 172 airplane arrive in Moscow's Red Square after crossing four hundred miles of Soviet airspace. The next day, TASS reports that Rust is actually Tom Cruise in disguise and that corrupted western journalists falsely reported his U-2 as a Cessna 172.

**June.** The results of a recent survey show that ten percent of the students at the University of Miami cannot locate Miami on a map.

**July.** The Colombian government holds an emergency meeting on the grounds of the Dade County Prison, Miami. It is the only place where the guards will let the convicted drug dealers congregate.

**August.** To effect flood control programs, the Coalition for Flood Control Programs dumped nearly ten inches of water on the Chicago area from airplanes.

Agreeing that the federal budget must be trimmed, Congress passes a bill decreeing that Russian caviar can no longer be served for refreshments. Paté must be served instead.

**September.** Tensions soar in the Persian Gulf after an Iranian gunboat shoots at a TWA 747 hijacked by an Iranian. When the hijackers told the Ayatollah on the gunboaters, he had the latter burned at the stake for heresy.

**October.** When informed that the Senate rejected conservative Supreme Court candidate Robert Bork, President Reagan, executing his tough policy on terrorism, threatens to fire an MX missile at the Capitol Building.

The second phase of Congress's plan to trim the trade deficit is carried out as Wall Street computers are sabotaged, reducing them to machines that can only say one word: *sell*. This effects the *Great Crash: Part II*, which in turn impoverishes that noble breed of Americans known as *yuppies*. They can no longer buy imported automobiles at exorbitant prices, which greatly reduces the trade deficit.

Following the counsel given by his top advisers, Reagan placed a wanted ad in several newspapers across the country for a Supreme Court candidate which read in part "no experience needed . . . will train . . . job security and fringe benefits unbeatable."

**December.** Outside the U.N. building, an angry rabble protests. The rabble dissipates after hearing news of the press conference held inside by Santa Claus. Due to procrastination, he could not make his yearly rounds but he has a consolation gift for the whole world: the announcement of his candidacy for President of the U.S. as an independent. Hearing this, Congress calls an emergency session and annexes the North Pole.

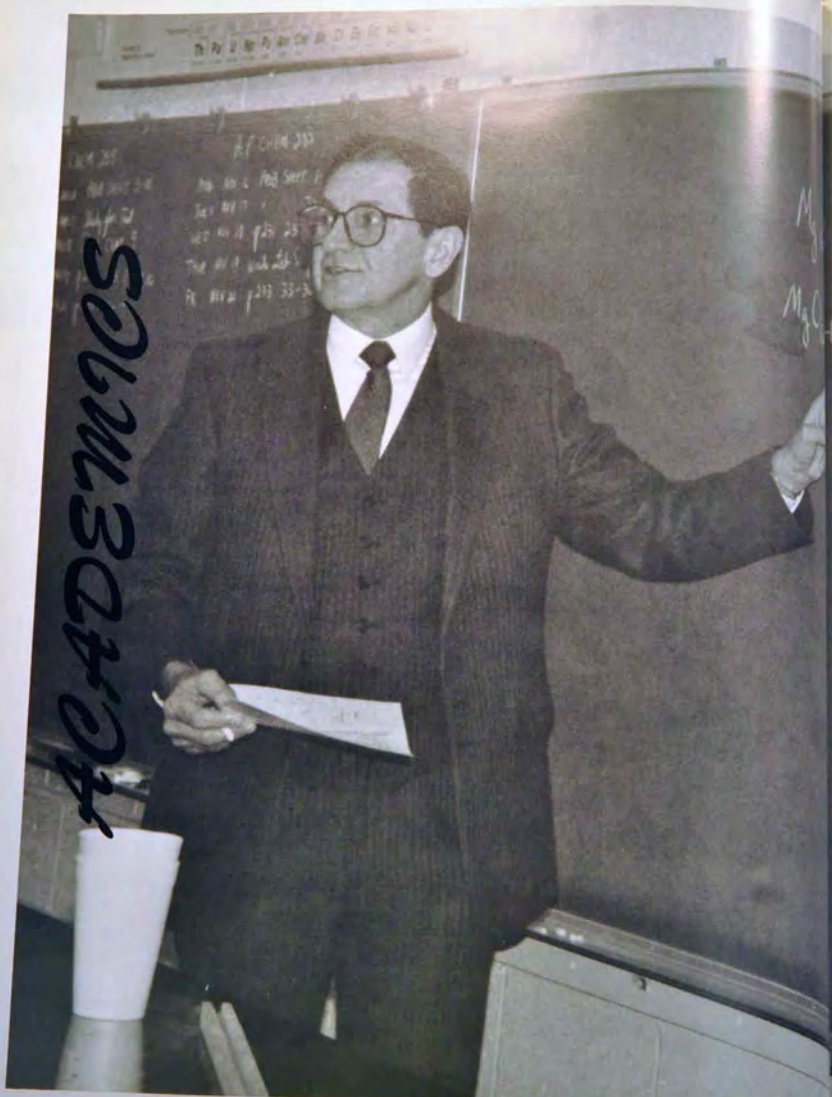
**January '88.** Appearing on *Candidates '88*, Santa Claus, calling the presidential race "a campaign of issues," claims he should be elected because he has never committed adultery, smoked marijuana, or plagiarized; he doesn't have a fashion consultant on his payroll, gets along with his mom, and his favorite dessert is apple pie. He once misquoted a statistic, but that was in 1972, so it doesn't count.

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder is fired for cracking a joke on national television.

The Bush campaign forks over big bucks to CBS and especially Dan Rather for remedying the presidential candidate's "wimp" image on national television.

**February.** Following the Soviet withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan, a diatribe of far greater magnitude, called a civil war, breaks out.

Forty-eight pages of the 1988 *Y's Tales* yearbook are withheld from publication by Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White because they are "ungrammatical, poorly written, inadequately researched, biased, vulgar, profane, and unsuitable for immature audiences," according to White. — S. Chigurupati



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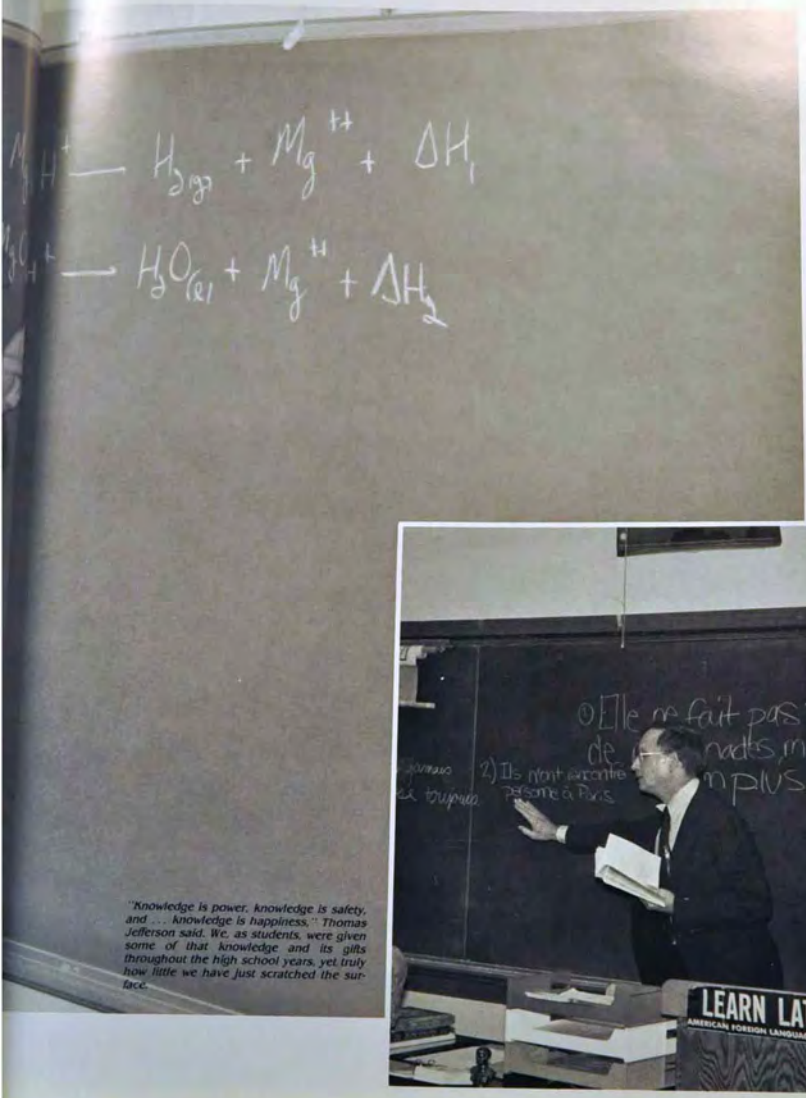


"Knowledge is power, knowledge is safety, and . . . knowledge is happiness." Thomas Jefferson said. We, as students, were given some of that knowledge and its gifts throughout the high school years, yet truly how little we have just scratched the surface.

# English Dept. Breaks Mold

Papers, papers and more papers. This was what you would encounter if you visited the York's English office on most days. Trite as the saying goes, "The English teacher's work is never done." "Even at the beginning of the day teachers know that there's a stack of papers to grade," remarked department chairman Marion McKinney.

The English department offered a great variety of classes and activities. Everything from English 1 to Humanities, Stagecraft to English Literature. Recreational reading was important, too. For that reason teachers took their English classes to the Ellis Reading Room for two days each year. This gave the student a break from his regular schedule and a chance to browse and do individual reading. Opportunities for special recognition abounded. For instance, the Sandburg Fellowship was offered to promote student poetic efforts. This was a one day fieldtrip inside of school where the selected students were given tips on writing from a professional poet. The aim of this day was to foster young student poets.

Out of the 2,200 students enrolled at York there were 3,112 currently enrolled in English-orientated classes This alone says a lot about the student interest.

English teachers brought their own varied interests and talents to the department. They were able to give each other suggestions from their individual areas of specialization. Camille Brown was the newest member of the department. In the short time she had been at York she had been impressed with the willingness that fellow teachers had displayed to a newcomer. She also expressed the fact that the amount of material available to the teachers was fantastic. — S. Wendel



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*Humanities teacher Richard Kamka draws a comparision for senior Mary Murphy.*

*Senior Judy Miller speaks in front of her English class as others listen and take notes. Students have found that the required Speech class makes public speaking easier when the situation arises.*




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With attention focused on the teacher, students receive the homework from Corinne Johnson. Teachers gave daily assignments as preparation for the next test.



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Diligently working at his desk, senior Scott Dillingham concentrates on his English work. Students were given extra time in class to work on assignments.

Instructor David Moore guides two students through the operation of a sophisticated wood cutter. Diligent instruction and supervision are essential for safety.

Junior Mike Finch looks at a pattern sheet. From this, he will choose a design for a T-shirt. One of the advantages of Industrial Tech. is the many choices available.



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Junior Dave Melby helps out junior Tom Bukowski. The two are preparing to print their Adidas design. This phase is one of many steps required to carry out such a project.



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*Sophomore Chris Thier sets the dial for an accurate setup on his paper. He is in the primary stages of drafting. This is a course where students can show natural talents.*

# I Tech spells relief

As in past years, York students put their personal interests and abilities together to study various industrial technology courses. This was an opportunity afforded by the wide selection available. Some seniors opted for silkscreening, woods, or autos, which would replace another academic course.

The key to Industrial Tech. is that diligence and hard work could pay dividends. Students had fun while gaining practical experience and knowledge in their field.

The seven different fields offered opportunities for the casual hobbyist as well as the college bound student to express himself. Woods, graphics, arts, metals, autos, drafting and electronics were all represented.

Teacher Max Mitchell explained three plusses that an industrial tech. course might have over another course: "The ability of using the mind and other senses, the application of thinking to a product and utilizing hands on experience."

"We offer practical experience for everyday life," added teacher David Moore.

Overall, it would be difficult to say whether a course in the Industrial Technology Department was business or pleasure. It depended on the purpose of the individual. One thing for sure was that the department offered a unique atmosphere and a change from physics, calculus, language or history and related subjects. — S. Anzaldi



*With the yellow pages open, Mike Konieczka makes a few minor adjustments under the hood of a sick car. In autos, students are given basic instruction about the operation of the car, blended with hands on experience.*

photo - R. Martinka

# A Path to Math

Have you ever had to make an important on the spot decision? Well, if you took a math class for the 87'-88' school year, choosing one particular class was not such a problem because the math department had so much to offer.

Of course, every year the math department offers basic required classes. Such classes were Algebra of all levels, Geometry, Trig, and Analysis. But the department also offered other less popular but useful classes for students' futures, such as statistics, computer science, calculus and college prep math .

"College Prep math is a popular class for students who are going to major in science in college but want a strong math background," claimed math instructor Anthony Portincasso.

Students' futures depend a lot on the amount of mathematics they take in high school. Math department chairman Thomas Nelson claimed that the primary purpose of math classes is to prepare students for college. He also added that the math classes taken can help in other classes like science and economics.

Math team meets on every other Friday before and after school. The students work on different types of problems at the practice sessions and then compete in conference and state competitions.

"The students compete in all four levels, freshman through senior. Sometimes they compete all together and somtimes they're apart. The freshman usually find it easier when they don't have to do the same problems as the upper classmen," added Nelson about the math team.

Every year the math departme has something new to offer stude and the school itself. This year t math department acquired two n teachers, Anne Infanger and J Brown. There were also new book Genie test generator, and a new k of computer: the apple MacIntosh.

Along with the new teachers a equipment, the math department specialized in having flexible hours — before and after school a during lunch periods. There were ways teachers around for extra h and, of course, there was a wide v ety of courses for students to take Portincasso summed up his co ments by stating that, "The math d has the best teachers in the bu ing." — C. Cossa



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*Thinking out a command freshman David Flanigan does his computer assignment. More and more math classes every year are incorporating computer assignments into the circulum of everyday math homework.*



photo - M. Gottlieb

*Students in Mrs. TeVault's computer class work intently on their computer programs. Classes like these were often taken along with another required math class.*



Math instructor Theresa Koose instructs Allison in Algebra. Koose along with the three new math teachers from this year and last helped the math department in specific ways.

Lynn TeVault helps senior Ann Monroe on a computer science problem. Computer science classes helped those students interested in the new technology.



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What's the answer to number four? This was probably a common question for math teacher Dave Johnson as he addresses one of his classes. Student participation was sometimes essential for a good grade.



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Studying her answers junior Tracy Deardorff, also listens as her Geometry teacher goes over the assignment. Classes such as these helped many students when the ACT's and SAT's arrived.

*Spanish teacher Alan Jacobson dons a headset in an attempt to have students utilize their knowledge of the language through listening and speaking.*

*Yes, even math can be a foreign language! At least, that's what math students and teachers like Julie Wright and Thomas Nelson will tell you.*



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*Spanish teacher Roberto Vergara lists the many advantages that come with learning a foreign language, a few things which every student should know.*

*French teacher Dorothy Valentis sets up a discourse between Jeff Crown and Jenny Berebitsky. Conversing in the language provided students with valuable speaking experiences.*

photos: M. Cravens




# *Is it Greek to you?*

Habla usted el espanol?
Parle vous frances?
Sprechen si deutsch?
Parli italiano?
Do you speak the language?

These questions were asked repeatedly in the many foreign language classes at York. The only foreign language class in which you might not have heard this sort of question was Latin. (Latin is not currently spoken as an official language in any nation.)

Of the 2,200 students enrolled at York, approximately 1075 were taking a foreign language course. However, some of those same students found themselves wondering about the application of the knowledge which they picked up in these classes in their everyday lives. "Sometimes kids will ask, 'When will we use this?' It's kind of a good question, because the only way we'll get to use it is if we visit the country, or are somehow able to talk with a person who is fluent in the language," explained junior Beth Nordahl.

Even though some students doubted that they would use what they learned, the number of students enrolled in foreign language classes showed that students had an interest in learning other languages and cultures. If a student could afford to travel, many of the foreign language teachers took groups of students on trips to the respective foreign lands.

"The greatest thrill for me, as a teacher of a foreign language, is when a student comes to me after visiting a Spanish speaking nation and tells me that they were able to understand and when they spoke, the people understood them. When a student has the opportunity to apply what they learn, the language becomes more than a book-learning experience," stated Spanish teacher Alan Jacobson.

"I probably won't go to France any time soon, but I hope I'll be able to go there someday. And when I do, the things I learned in class will come in handy," noted senior Evonne Sepsis. Her explanation holds true for most of the students who take foreign language courses.

Whether they use it today, tomorrow or never again, the students enrolled in foreign language classes will most likely retain the knowledge which they acquired in those classes--and use it someday. It is with this hope that the teachers are teaching the languages and the students are willing to continue learning. — M. Moore

# The past relived

"Those who do not know their past are doomed to repeat it." This popular cliche may or may not be true and the social studies department here at York did its best not to find out.

Every student found out, or will find out that in his four years of high school not a year went by without some social studies-related class incorporated into his schedule.

As requirements, U.S. History, Global Studies, and American Government were inevitable courses, but electives such as Law in American Society and World History were strictly "leisure" classes. That is, classes to be taken at one's own prerogative.

The popularity of social studies was a mixed bag. "I find U.S. History very interesting and I like my teacher, so I do enjoy the course even if it is required," stated Junior Pansy Talwar. Many students found some aspect of history and their environment interesting, and even if not required, the students still registered for an elective of social studies. Junior Alex Treptow disagreed that learning about one's heritage was important. He represented those who disliked social studies when he said, "I hate history. It's your past so what's the use of learning it?"

On the other hand, [illegible] were those who enjoyed social studies. "Last [illegible] had Mr. Cochran for U.S. History. I had a good time in his class. It was like a class. He'd incorporate weird stories to keep our attention and worked!" replied senior Kathy Ma[illegible] around us was important and the social studies department at York helped each student to start making some of the necessary footsteps in life — by helping him understand the world around us and the world of ages ago. — K. Bu[illegible] lia





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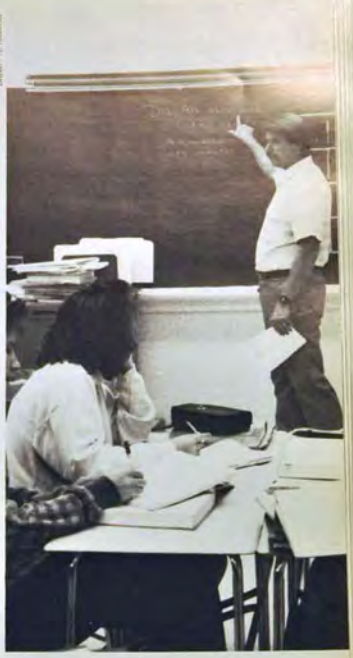

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*Are all men created equal? The answer to this question and many more can be found in Steve Cochran's history class as seen here as he explains a history lesson.*



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*Tests, tests, tests, tests: Edgar Allan Poe could not have said it better (above left). A part of school life is test taking and these students at least know how to look studious — the question is do these students know the answers?*

*1492: Columbus sailed the ocean blue. Are you sure that's 1492? There are so many dates and facts to remember in History that specific notes are mandatory and useful. As seen here many students have class time to do such tasks.*

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*Senior Julie Wright receives help from math teacher Thomas Nelson. The math lab was the most popular of the labs, and it was often so crowded that people had to be turned away.*

*Junior Dan Medema makes up a test in the social studies resource center. Very few students took advantage of this area of the library, except for making up tests.*



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# Labs enrich education

When students needed special help or had to make up a test, they usually went to one of the six academic labs or resource centers. The labs were usually open every period for students, with the exception of the computer and science labs. The computer lab was often closed because of class use , but it was usually open before school. The science lab was shared by the science department with humanities teacher Richard Kamka. The science lab was closed when Mr. Kamka had a class, a fact that bothered some science teachers and students. There were movie posters and other works of art hanging on the lab's walls making the appearance of the lab different from what one might expect of a science lab. John Davik, science chairman, said, "I'm sure the fact that the room is overwhelmed with humanities materials discourages students from attending the science lab."

Although labs were meant to be solely academic areas, some of them, especially the math lab and to a lesser extent the science lab also became social centers. When mathematics chairman Thomas Nelson was asked about some of the activities that went on in the math lab, he gave quite a list of what he called "illegal" activities. He cited such things as selling buttons, tickets, and candy, as well as doing cheers and singing songs. Some students (obviously bored by the academic surroundings) attempted to play games such as chess and cards. There were two events which stood out in Mr. Nelson's mind. One of these was a student who was sca ing concert tickets for twenty dollar piece, and the other was a stude who was selling candy bars for " own personal charity.

Despite the distracting eve which might have gone on in the lab they were still the best places to when one needed help in a particul subject. Anytime the student need help with problems from proving ge metric theorems to composing a te paper, there was almost always teacher willing to help students in o of the school's many labs. In t words of senior Sharon Gonnela math lab regular, "Being able to u the math lab really helped me alo — M. Olsen



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Senior Annette Olson works with German teacher Aldona Smulkstys in the foreign language lab. Every day six different languages were spoken in this particular lab.

Junior Brian Hanover works on a science assignment in the science lab. Students often didn't have time to finish in class.



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Sophomore Al Burkhard writes a program in the computer lab. Computer programming was taught in math classes in addition to other subject matter.

Senior Ken Gong plays with some hydrochloric acid in the science lab. Ken has been well-trained in handling dangerous chemicals. Please kids, do not try this at home.

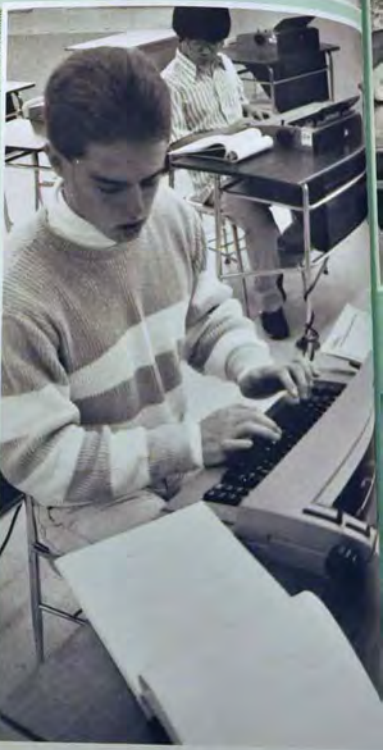


photo - M. Klonicke

**Tools of the trade.** *The hands of a drafting student use the various devices peculiar to the subject in working on an assignment. Drafting was offered as an elective by the industrial arts department.*




**Tools of other trades.** *Unlike practical arts classes, some electives could only be taught through the use of books. Abstract sciences such as economics, sociology, law, and college reading skills were among the most popular of these.*



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**Practice makes perfect.** *Senior Dave Mueller refines his typing skills by hammering away at a keyboard. The primary object of typing classes was to make students type faster than they already could. Only blood, sweat, and tears could accomplish this.*



# Test your elective quotient

1. How many electives have you taken per year?
   A. 2.5 or more
   B. 1.5 - 2.4
   C. 0.5 - 1.4
   D. 0.0 - 0.4
   E. What's an elective?

2. Are you presently taking an elective?
   A. Yes
   B. No
   C. What's an elective?

3. What makes you take an elective?
   A. It's challenging
   B. It looks good on my transcript
   C. It's a blow-off
   D. Whether or not my girl friend or boy friend takes it
   E. What's an elective?
   F. None of the above

4. Did the elective stimulate you to do outside research?
   A. Yes
   B. No way
   C. What's research?
   D. What's an elective?

5. How often are you late to the class?
   A. 0-1 times a week
   B. Almost always
   C. I have to go to class?
   D. What's a class?
   F. None of the above

6. How much time do you spend daily on the class at home?
   A. 1 or more hours
   B. 1/2 - 1 hours
   C. 0-30 minutes
   D. Why do I have to do homework?
   E. Does that mean I have to leave home to take a class?

POINT SYSTEM:

A=3 pts.
B=2 pts.
C=1 pt.
D=0 pts.
E= -1 pts.
F=19 pts.

Rankings:

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|---|---|
| 16-18 pts. | True intellectual |
| 11-15 pts. | College bound (but will you get out?) |
| 6-10 pts. | How much do you pay your teachers? |
| 2-5 pts. | Are you sober? |
| below 2 | Couch potato |
| None of the above | Non-conformer |



We walk through life, not in a committee, but alone. Painter John Constable illustrated that theme which recurred throughout the English honors program and which included all honors classes.

Senior honors English ... mon hands back, com... cusses a returned pap... stadt. Senior Eustath... next.

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Junior Young Su Yoon floods the honors history room with smoke from his factory built as a visual for a seminar on industry. Shortly, most of the second-floor halls were full of pollution, too.

French A.P. teacher James Berger listens along with seniors Annette Olson and Karen Reddy to a response to a question given by Berger. A.P. Spanish as well as French included speaking exercises.

# There's more of wisdom in it . . .



photo - M. Gottlieb

"Three things. First, the depth, the extras, in other words, the things we do. The second is the pace: we don't let people just poke along; they've got to go! The reason they have to go is they do everything that the regular program does plus more, so naturally you have to go faster. The third thing . . . , challenge or stretch . . . , I think is built into our honors program. In other words, we don't want to just say 'Here it is' and then 'Give it back to us.' We want to say 'Here it is, apply it. Can you take the next step?'"

In a nutshell, math department chairman Thomas Nelson described the entire honors program with these words.

English department chairman Marion McKinney stated, "There are different works which require greater skill in reading and greater depth in understanding" in the English honors program as compared to the regular track. She also added, "Very often there is greater independence; greater motivation is required on the part of the student to be independent both in thinking and in writing and in assuming tasks and so on."

*Senior Perry Hamalis records temperature data for a lab which he is going to write up for A.P. Chemistry. Concentration is needed to avoid quaint and curious mistakes.*



photo - M. Gottlieb

*Sophomore Trig. teacher Thomas Nelson helps sophomore Nathanael Williams. Nelson said he tries to challenge his students so learning is not just a regurgitation of facts.*

Sophomore Bryan Gee agreed, "The teachers treat you differently. They give you more responsibility to work and they give you more work, but that kind of goes with the honors program, with the responsibilities."

Honors Spanish teacher Fernando Mendoza said that the main objective behind his senior class was to prepare the student for the A.P. (Advanced Placement) exam, which, if successfully completed, could get a student college credit in the area.

But honors art teacher Charles LaLiberte explained that, unlike Spanish, the senior A.P. art class was established in 1980 in order for the student to prepare a portfolio of artwork and not to take the A.P. art exam, since few colleges accept A.P. credit in art even if the student received a five, the highest score.

A second focus in A.P. art was history. The only art class with a textbook studied the art of Mesopotamians, Greeks, and Romans, then through the Middle Ages and up to contemporary impressionism, expressionism, and surrealism. Connections had to be made between art of different periods, and that, LaLiberte said, "gets a little tough."

Science department chairman John Davik said, "The honors program is operating on the same principles as it has in the past: challenge the kids to the extent of their ability."

And whether in social studies — like history seminar, honors government or economics — or in math, English, science, art, or language, honors was "quite an amount of work," Mendoza summed up. "I think most people will enjoy it and some of them will survive, let's put it that way." — G. Gorsic



photo - R. Martinka

Freshmen Theresa Schultze and Kathi Lunney look through design books to try and decide on a pattern. Some students really showed their creativity through unique designs and unusual projects.

# Hints for the home

Walking down the hall, students are assaulted by a variety of delicious smells, children's laughter, and the buzz of sewing machines. It is the Home Economics hall, where classes are offered in a variety of subjects which will help students not only in their homes but in their careers.

One such class is Commercial Foods. This class trains students in food preparation and restaurant management by allowing them to run the LaBrigade dining room. Commercial foods is very popular with students who find the class a stepping stone to a career in food preparation. "With over ten thousand career options students often find themselves with a bright future," commemted Home Economics department chairperson Helen Westlake.

Amid the many other courses offered in Home Economics are two very popular ones, Sewing for the 80's and Interior Design. These classess offer students practice in a field that is almost a nessecity in life. "Sewing is one of my favorite classes," commented senior Marina Demakis, "I can use my finished product and it saves me money too." Outstanding Interior Design students can enter into a statewide competition. Senior Lara Schafer stated, "Interior Design has really taught me a lot. My mother is an interior decorator, and I have been considering a decorating career for some time.

Overall, students enjoy their Home Economics classes and feel that it teaches them a valuable lesson. — B. Gschiel





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Senior Laura Folsom carefully tests the softness of new material in clothing class. Sewing classes provided students with practical knowledge about fashion and sewing techniques.

Is this edible? Concentrating on his task, senior Scott Mulvanny kneads together a confusing mix of dough, creating a mysterious concoction of culinary delight. Eating the creations was a highlight of the class.



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Mary Schultz, from Fabrics Etc. demonstrates for her class the proper technique for making a cloth wreath. Sewing classes gave students helpful ideas for decorating future notes.

Senior Julie Finke painstakingly "puts the icing on the cake" in a foods for the 80's class. Students learned to make both stable meals and enticing goodies for their eating pleasure in cooking class.

# P.E. shapes up

"Gym is my only class of the day where I'm allowed to have fun — it really lets me blow off steam and release the pressures of a tough academic schedule," explained senior Maria Federici when asked why she likes gym class. Junior Amy Boldebuck agreed saying, "I enjoy my gym class because I get to see people who I normally don't see. Besides, it's fun to have a class with no pressures."

While many students had no trouble thinking of something positive concerning gym class, there were some negative grumblings in the shadows of the praises.

Students questioned the fitness testing which was used to place them in physical education classes. In response to their complaints, Physical Education Director Al Janulis stated, "The testing was a good thing and it served its purpose in letting the students know that we are concerned with the fitness level at York." He explained the results of the testing, which consisted of a one-and-a-half mile run, a static push-up and sit-ups to test cardiovascular and overall muscular strength and endurance, saying that, "We designed the tests to insure that there would be no cheating. They weren't unduly tough and we were surprised by our scores. Overall, the students at York scored below the national norm."

As a result of the low scores, Janulis hopes to "improve our fitness level" and continue to use the fitness testing as a means of placing students in the future.

Janulis also responded to criticizms concerning locker room policy and grading systems. "The locker room situation has been taken care of. We don't want kids out of class, so we've extended the tardy time to just past the bell. This way students can get in there and still not hold up the class. We're locking the locker rooms in order to avoid problems with students in the halls, disrupting other classes." He continued on the subject of grading saying, "The teachers are more careful with the way they grade. A kid's not going to get an 'A' just because the teacher likes how he plays basketball. The teachers in the P.E. department are striving to be more objective in testing and evaluating the students."

In the future, Janulis hopes to add more specialized programs to the P.E. department's curriculum such as aerobics, modern dance, and rugby. He also wishes to make the department well-rounded facility- and faculty-wise by adding a rehabilitation program instead of modified classes and, by 1989-90, a swimming pool.

Overall, Janulis looks forward to advancing the physical education dpartment. Whether minor or drastic, all necessary changes will be made in order to make physical fitness fun and beneficial to the students. — M. Moore



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*Junior Ken Clarke takes a leisurely ride through the Fitness Center. Students found the center to be a mix of rigorous and light exercises primarily geared toward increasing cardiovascular strength.*



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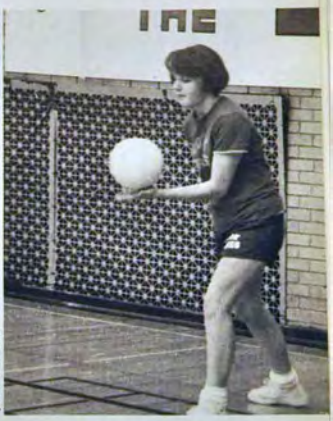

*Senior teammates Emily Vaupel and Mark Retterer can't seem to decide who's got it as they scan the airways for a lost birdie in an attempt to win the badminton match.*

*The wind up and . . . the serve! Freshman Leslie Craig serves up a winning point for her volleyball team. Through the co-ed gym classes, students could compete and still have fun.*



photo - R. Martinka

*Ken Clarke admires the great strength of senior classmate David Bindt. The fitness center gave all students an opportunity to increase their overall strength.*

# Art for everyone

Teachers and students agreed that art classes at York were both fun and instructive. "Most students are really cooperative and classes are very pleasant to teach. The kids really want to learn," commented art teacher Charles LaLiberte.

Art classes were a way for some individuals to decide what they were really talented in. Others chose to sign up for classes just to have fun doing something they enjoyed. Junior Gretchen Wezeman said, "The art department as a whole helps me decide the type of art I want to focus on in college."

Many different kinds of art classes were offered, ranging from watercolor to figure and portraits, to sculpture and jewlery. Most students involved with these classes enjoyed themselves. According to junior Jeanne Kim, "Figure and portrait is a class that's fun. You can actually see your improvement compared to the beginning of the year."

The diversity of the art department gave students opportunities to express themselves creatively which many students found worthwhile. — H. Novak



photo - K. Lewandowski





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*Art teacher Charles LaLiberte helps senior Karen Hall with her sculpture. The sculpting class is just one of the many classes offered in the art department at York. This class is a fun way for inspiring students to practice their art.*

*Sophomore Wendy Shure is putting the fi ing touches on her sculpture. Sculpture c creates an atmosphere for students to exp themselves in a way unlike that of an acade course. Students realize this and take ad tage of the opportunity.*



photo - K. Lewandowski

Senior Jeff Mansk and junior Jeanne Kim work on a project designated to art staff. Some art students chose to belong in this organization as an extra activity. This gave students extra experience that they could use in their art classes.



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**Whistling while he works**, sophomore Spencer Cummings is completing his silkscreen project. The silkscreening class is one of the more unusual art classes offered. Students have fun in these classes while at the same time they learn valuable skills.

Senior Kathleen O'Leary is working on her project during figure and portrait class. This class teaches students the fundementals of drawing that are essential when they want to improve their skills in drawing people or objects.

# Noteworthy classes

A.P. chemistry and calculus — classes for the student who is considering a career in specialized fields. The music department also offered advanced classes for the serious music student. Teacher Curtis Merrill said, "A good deal of students do go on with music. York has a higher percentage of graduates in music fields than do neighboring high schools."

The highest level classes, such as harmony and theory, were designed for the student who was genuinely committed to music on a daily basis. It was this individual who will study music in college and possibly strive for a profession in music. Commented junior Laura Jirousek, "I probably will minor in music in college, but right now that kind of career isn't in my plans."

In addition, classes were also available for novice students. The music department offered beginning courses in piano and guitar. Merrill said, "The kids progress on a personal level," thus a sense of internal competition existed rather than one against fellow classmates. This allowed friendships to remain intact and not be threatened by strains from competition. As Jirousek concluded, "The friends I have here are very special." — L. Puls



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*Curtis Merrill interjects helpful suggestions during band practice. Comments and observations aid players in understanding and interpreting their music, which then improves performance.*



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*Senior Brian Zumbrock puts to work fundamentals taught to him during a band practice. Advanced concepts learned in music classes improve one's ability to read music and sustain correct rhythm.*



photo - M. G

*Long hours spent practicing are not wasted in vain, as sophomore Mara Klose demonstrates. Music is a unique aspect to the lives of those individuals involved or associated with it, as many band members have commented.*



By following the director's lead, senior Laura Hallfield and junior Paul Lamberti produce just the right sound at the correct instant. Watching the conductor is essential for attaining the exact rhythm.



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Junior Ellen Zimmerman breezes through a section requiring input from the flute section. Band provides an atmosphere that enhances students' creative sides, which often are suppressed in academic classes.

Juniors Laura Jirousek and Young Su Yoon play one of the more challenging pieces during band practice. Said Jirousek, "Skills I learned in my music class have improved my band performance."



*Director of Administration John Wilkerson listens intensely to the report given by a Library Task Force Committee member. Most of what this committee discusses will become library policy.*

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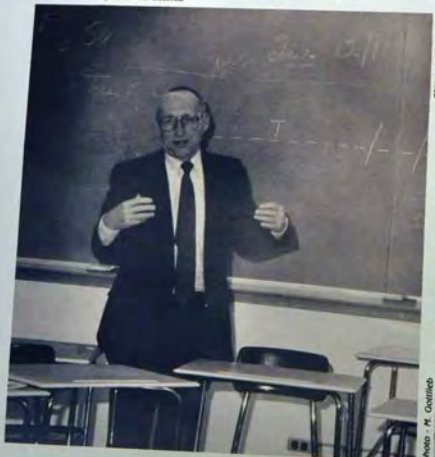
*Math department chairman Thomas Nelson demonstrates "The Wheel of Fortune" technique in teaching to the Instructional Advisory Council. The solution for this problem is "factoring is fun."*



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# Committees at work



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Helen Westlake presents the ideas and compromises developed in her committee, Philosophy and Goals, to the Library Task Force. These suggestions were then discussed between the members of the committee.

This year the teachers at York developed and enhanced various educational techniques to stimulate the student minds. Under the direction of John Wilkerson, Director of Administration, four committees were appointed for exploration.

The first committee developed teaching and thinking skills. Both a teacher and the chairperson from each department attended special conventions to learn a variety of teaching techniques. These included brainstorming, paired partners, and teachers as participants. The influence of this committee will be in effect through the years 1988 and 1989.

Another committee, the Instructional Advisory Council, was attended by either a teacher or the chairperson from each department. The committee met every other Monday during eigth period. Its purpose was to look at, and improve teaching skills with both regular classroom students and non-English speaking students.

The Library Task Force, the third committee, met during fifth period of the first semester. Membership included librarians, teachers, students, and department chairpersons. The Library Task Force's main purpose was to make the library more functional and convenient for the teachers, students, and librarians. Suggestions ranged from having more study areas and conference rooms to opening the library earlier and closing it later. Such proposals were given to Principal James Nelson for his approval.

The fourth committee was the Genie committee. This computer testing committee worked to develop a program which would help smooth out some aspects of final exams.

The influence of these committees should be felt for years to come. As Wilkerson said, "Hopefully, we will be able to better both our teachers and students as a result of this." — B. Nordahl



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Teachers Robert Hyde, Michael Torney, Thomas Countryman, and Donna Scullion contemplate Betty Boyd's remark at a meeting of the Library Task Force in the Ellis Reading Room.



The Genie Program computers, located in the computer lab, are the new way of making up all subjects' final exams.

# A new twist to drama

What goes on behind the scenes? What new one semester class, a subdivision of the English department, taught students about stagework? It's stagecraft!

This new class, which taught students about techniques in lighting and sound stage, gave the student a chance to look behind the scenes. Instructor Nancy Woodruff called it "the study of the art of technical theatre and the history of contemporary theatre."

There was a need for stagecraft, as Woodruff pointed out. "Stagecraft teaches students things they will need to know if they get involved in drama. It supports the theatre, actors and all."

"Also, the number of students in the class shows that a need is being met," continued Woodruff. Of the twenty-one students who were enrolled in the class, eighteen were actively involved in drama, either in the acting or on stage crew. "It's an interesting class but mostly to people involved with drama," agreed Tom Hickey.

Stagecraft did make props, scenery and platforms for the plays, but, contrary to what most people assumed, for the sole purpose of learning how to do it. The students were able to apply what they had learned at the end of the semester by designing scenery for a play of their choice.

Stagecraft was more challenging than most people thought it to be. Parts of the stage had to be memorized as well as lumber sizes for platforms, and the mini-course on theatre history was rigorous. Kathy Blake agreed, "It's not an easy class. It is the blowoff everyone thinks it is. There's a lot of hard work involved."

All of the hard work is paying off as students learn more and more about the world of theatre. The information and practical work they are participating in will be carried on to whatever drama they get into later in life. With benefits like that, it looks like stagecraft is here to stay! — L. McGreal



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*Ken Cho and Valerie Baxter work together to complete a platform. Students learned how to make such props for their own benefit and for the benefit of the drama department and, in the end, for the audience.*



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*Senior Jennifer Kuczwara measures and sizes up the pieces of wood she is going to hammer together to make part of the platform the class is working on. When completed, it will be used in many of the plays.*




photo - A. Treptow



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*Sophomore Jennifer Reddy steadies the board for Danielle Davis as she hammers it in place. Senior John Clark looks on to make sure they are doing it right. Students often helped each other out in completing projects.*

*Stagecraft instructor Nancy Woodruff helps Nick Grisolia put the finishing touches on a sign used in the play "My Fair Lady". Stagecraft often made signs, platforms, and props for the plays.*

# ORGANIZATIONS



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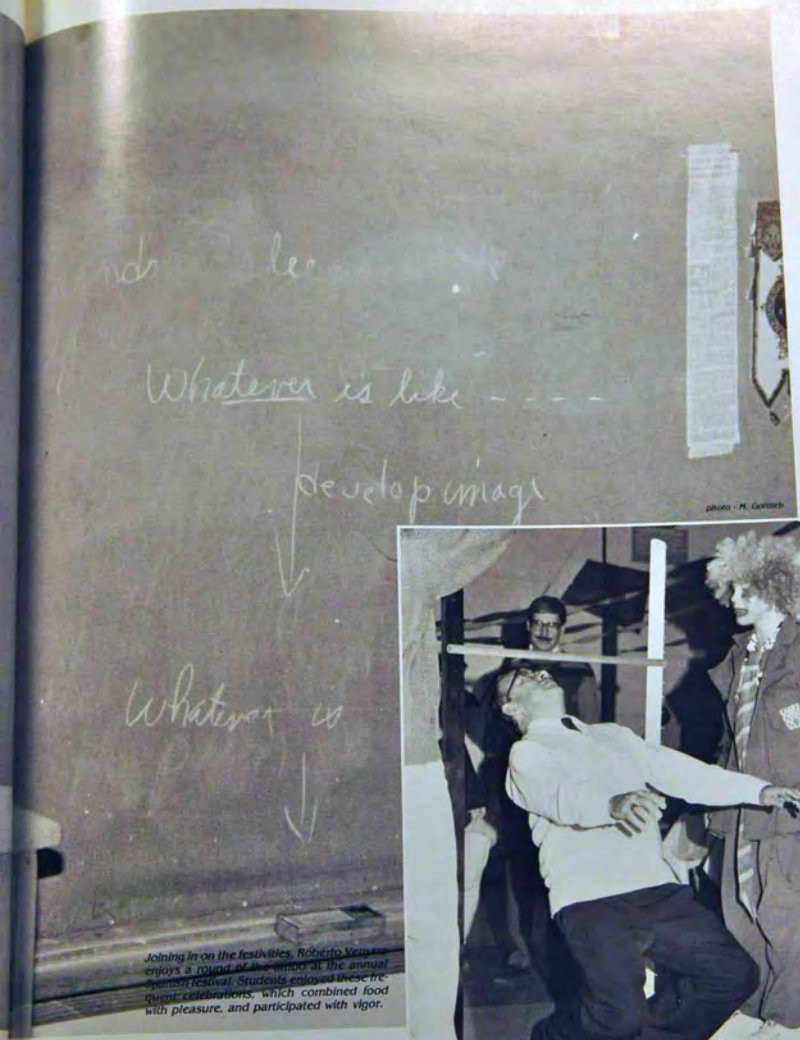


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Joining in on the festivities, Roberto Vergara enjoys a round of the limbo at the annual Spanish festival. Students enjoyed these frequent celebrations, which combined food with pleasure, and participated with vigor.

# Step into the government

The two organizations which dealt with the understanding of governmental procedures at York were Student Council and Youth in Government.

Student Council this year had tried to develop new standards and qaulities in their organization. Drew Cesario, President of Student Council, commented, "this year Student Council grew from an unorganized group of talent into a productive organization for the school and community." They, as in past years, held the Homecoming Pep Rally and Dance. However, Student Council also supported main charities for the community such as the Food Drive, Toy Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Climb-a-thon, and the Blood Drive. Here at York, they gave the faculty a microwave and the students a computer. " Many Student Council members this year attended various conventions to improve and sharpen their skills needed for the organization. Three members attended a summer camp, and others were sent to weekend conventions throughout the year. In either sessions they compared and gathered ideas with other schools. Vice-president Paul Ernst stated, "I attended both Student Council camps and conventions and I learned how to make Student Council a substantial organization and have fun at the same time." Looking back at this year junior president, Marianne Stanley, gave her view: "This year we achieved a lot in both the school and community. I believe we have taken a step in the right diection for bettering York."

Youth and Government had the goal of teaching its members the techniques used in a political organization. They learned parliamentary procedure and other methods used for making and passing bills demonstrated in governments. In March they went to Springfield where they put their learned skills to use. Member Michelle Moore said, "Youth in Government introduced and taught me the procedures which were a huge help at the convention in Springfield."

These two organizations both prepared and encouraged its members to be successful. They provided them with a background of leadership and responsibility; thus, they learned the necessary steps to achieve in government. —B. Nordahl



photo - K. Martinka

*Student Council advisor Judy Jackson explains to the council the importance of the Cystic Fibrosis Climb-a-thon. Council has participated in this event for three years.*



photo - M. Gottlieb

***Full of hot air.** Junior Becca Sensor uses her talent of blowing up balloons for the spring dance. Balloons are just a few of the decorations used by Student Council.*



*Student Council: First row: Regan Kuehnle, Paul Ernst, Anne Loeser, Drew Cesario, Jenny Saul. Second row: Sheila Brennan, Katie Cesario, Julia Renkes, Mary Pat Thielen, Kalani Postlewate, Julie Wright, Belinda Mazarello, Ellen Moran, Jeannine Paradis. Third row: Evonne Sepsis, Faith Adamson, Lisa Schutz, David Mauer, Dominick Spatafora, Araceli Esquivel, Becca Sensor, Marianne Stanley, Sue Trottier. Fourth row: Colleen Brennan, Katie Welter, Beth Nordahl, Jenny Halperin, Amy Wachholtz, Jenny Smith, Lisa Troost, Jenny Marcotte. Fifth row: Selina Leyva, Sondra Stedronsky, Dana Reinka, Michelle Ucci, Lori McGreal, Audrey Preuss, Cindy Letwat, Ashley Henrichs. Sixth row: Bill Cesario, Brien Sheahan, John Cronin, Brad Stedronsky, Jason Ferrara.*



*Youth in Government: First row: Belinda Mazarello, Ellen Moran, Laura Biester, Michelle Moore, Colleen Brennan, Harrietta Kapsalis. Second row: Tracey Konicek, Clara Baldikoski, Amy D'Ascenzo, Scott Dillingham, Lisa Schutz, Susan Glogovsky. Third row: Kim Morley, Becky Oschiel, Anne Loeser, Tim Buhrfiend, Jason Ferrara, Bill Cesario, Cathy Gerdy. Fourth row: Dave Jones, Valdimir Dovijarov, Scott Griewe, Brad Stedronsky, Regan Kuehnle, Tracey Schultz, Sean Delaney, Chris Collins.*

*Student Council's poster committee publicizes the current events which are occurring in the school. Senior Araceli Esquivel and junior Kalani Postlewate discuss a suggestion for a poster announcing an upcoming activity.*



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*The Student Council members listen to sophomore class president Lisa Troost's suggestions on the 1988 Valentine's Dance "Two Hearts Beat As One." These ideas would then be considered.*

# Task force releases survey *

*Benefits of Honor Society membership*

The District 205 Board of Education, after a long and contentious debate, decided to keep honor societies in existence at York. Coinciding with the Board's resolution was the release of a two-year-long study done by the York High School Task Force to Study the Effects of Honor Society Membership on College-Bound Students.

The task force, which consisted of both students and faculty, found negative aspects to be nonexistent. Benefits, on the other hand, were observed to be of two types: external — those which visibly aided the student — and internal — those benefits which were hidden deep inside the individual.

External benefits, such as scholarships and handsome transcripts, were highly conspicuous. Senior Gregor Gorsic, who, along with senior Julie Wright, was nominated for a National Honor Society scholarship, stated bluntly, "If I win the scholarship, it's a thousand dollars less I have to pay." A reduction in cost in turn increases the likelihood of attending a prestigious university or college, which can be slightly expensive.

Another external benefit was the enhancement of a student's transcript. Senior Dino Kallas noted, "It helped me out with my college recommendations. Colleges are impressed if they see that a student belongs to an honor society."

Perhaps of greater real value than the external benefits, Gorsic commented, are the internal psychological effects. "Even if no one else takes notice, it is reward enough in itself," he added. Senior Chen-Yu Chang agreed, saying that being in an honor society gave him "a sense of accomplishment."

"Whereas scholarships and good-looking transcripts are fleeting," Dave Bernstein argued, "one can forever treasure the fact that one was selected to be on an honor society."

Being a member of an honor society was *not* something just any student could boast. Rigorous standards weeded out unqualified candidates until only a small handful were left for induction.

A member of the Thespians, the drama honor society, needed to have given ten hours of service in drama-associated activities. Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, required members to have contributed forty inches of copy to a publication, the recommendation of his publication's adviser, and a rank in the upper one-third of his class.

To be inducted into Mu Alpha Th... ta, the math honor society, one need... ed a cumulative average of a B+ ... one of the top two tracks and a B... average overall. The National Hon... Society required seniors to have a ... cumulative grade-point average (o... 6.0 scale) and a 4.75 cumulative ave... age for juniors. — S. Chigurupati

* The task force, survey, and data... were fictitious, but no one doubts th... results.

*New inductees into the Quill and Scroll Hi... School Journalism Honor Society chat before... the actual induction ceremonies begin. Soon... Chigurupati, Dawn Smith, Randy Stott, a... Cathi Cossa are all seated ready for the p... gram to start.*



above - S. Sloan-Hendershot



*Quill and Scroll: Row 1: Jean Baldikoski, Karen Kurotsuchi, Colleen Conley, Michelle Moore, Barbara Sloan-Hendershott. Row 2: Dawn Smith, Gregor Gorsic, Kim Morley, Claire Baldikoski, Becky Gschlel. Row 3: Mike Doherty, Randy Stott, Cathi Cossa, Andy Omel, Sridhar Chigurupati, John Cronin.*



*Thespians: Row 1: Jeff Gee, [illegible] Barnegarmer, Sara Doss, Tom Hickey, Becca Ewert, Val Baxter, Heather Welin, Jennifer Kuczwara. Row 2: Mike Federight, Mike Page, Holly Jovanovich, Ben Fenske, Gian Carlo Nardini, Heather Shanahan, Michael Cherry. Row 3: Les Zunkel, Christie Dalby, Gail Freudenberg, Jenny Rossi, Carmine Grisolia, Chris Hinrichs, Jori Randall, Laura Randol. Row 3: Sally Ratcliffe, Gina Dalby, Guido Nardini, Mark Fossen, Todd Zorn, Sherri Sanders, Amy Coteleer, Karin Fossen. Row 5: Jessie Fenske, Geoff Stewart, Karl Sundstrom, Nick Grisolia, Curt Bonnem, John Rospenda, Dave Crippin.*



***NHS**: Row 1: Sridhar Chigurupati, Becca Ewert, Glen Lew, Claire Baldikoski, Phil Fornaro, Brad Stedronsky, Dave Burt, Julie Wright. Row 2: Gregor Gorsic, Oliver Eng, Chris Dunn, Dan Jerger, Carmine Grisolia, Kristin Winkler, Dawn Smith, Evonne Sepsis, Jane Soltys. Row 3: Tracey Konicek, Jenny Rossi, Gian Carlo Nardini, Tracy Ambler, Vickie Garrett, Michelle Dohra, Angel Delabar, Karen Kurotsuchi, Tom Mui. Row 4: Ken Gong, Keith Scorza, Heidi Preuss, Janice Rhim, Suzanne Lewandowski, Ben Fenske, Ethan Meister, Randy Stott, Laura Ryba. Row 5: Doug Giffin, Dan Richard, Jim Mayo, Andelle Teng, Tim Van Meir, Mark Fossen, John Rospenda. Row 6: Dave Bernstein, Curt Bonnem, Sue Foster.*



***Mu Alpha Theta**: Row 1: Sridhar Chigurupati, Tim Peklo, John Paris, Julie Fenzel, Julie Kwon, Phil Fornaro, Brad Stedronsky, Dave Burt, Bill Leensvaart. Row 2: Thomas Nelson, Chris Dunn, Oliver Eng, Carmine Grisolia, Angel Delabar, Kristin Winkler, Anne Marie Gallagher, Dawn Smith, Michelle Moore, Jane Soltys. Row 3: Ken Gong, Gregor Gorsic, Roopal Patel, Dan Jerger, Tracy Ambler, Vickie Garrett, Michelle Dohra, Evonne Sepsis, Julie Wright, Karen Kurotsuchi. Row 4: Keith Scorza, Joanne Rhim, Heidi Preuss, Glen Lew, Ben Fenske, Gian Carlo Nardini, Sue Foster, Tim Van Meir, Randy Stott, Laura Ryba, Tom Mui.*



***Spanish Honorary Society**: Row 1:Jennifer Cass, Maria Ellis, Amy Alessio, Pam Pelz. Row 2: Jane Soltys, Barb Herschander, Tracey Konicek, Scott Honig, Laura Cwiertniak, Tracy Ambler. Row 3: Angel Delabar, Kelly Magrady, Melissa Mack, Dawn Smith, Gregor Gorsic, Steve Kim, Jeanette Dayton, Don Kasak. Row 4: Fernando Mendoza, Laura Jirousek, Tina Hohman, Yvonne Figueredo, John Rospenda, Laura Ryba, David Burt, Randy Scott, Tim Peklo.*



***French Honorary Society**: Row 1: Anne Marsan, Molly Scoville, Katie Baker, Karen Kurotsuchi, Julie Wright. Row 2: Annette Olson, Colleen Conley, Michelle Zeeb, Ellen Zimmerman, Renee Cerny, Linda Puls, Cathy Schacht. Row 3: Dorothy Valintis, Cheryl Dell, Andy Omel, Tanya Debevetz, Kalev Kilgast, Vladimir Dovijarov, Perry Hamalis.*

# Drivers and Tutors Show Their Help

This year the Dukes helping spirit continued with students who were willing to volunteer their services. Two big steps in helping were made by the organizations SADD and Peer Tutors. These students helped others in the school by making them aware of driving while drunk or by helping them with difficulties in their classes.

This year SADD had a large turnout of student participation. The officers along with the other SADD members helped raise money for their organization with various fund raisers. Some of these fund raisers were the car wash, bake sale, and flower sale. The money that was raised was given as donations to various organizations, and also used for the post prom activities. Added head director of SADD Pam Dumas, "Every year we give one hundred dollars from our fund raisers to the post-prom committee." Besides having the fund raisers the SADD members also have several meetings a year and an awareness week where there are various guest speakers. "This year we went on a field trip during our awareness week, the officers performed a skit about drinking and driving and the whole day was a very good experience," commented sophomore officer Debbie Mellens.

Another type of help offered from students to students was through peer tutoring. Students who wanted to help others with troubles in their classes volunteered themselves to help in subjects that they felt most comfortable with. The students who needed the help went to their counselors who would then set them up with a tutor. The tutors met with the students whenever possible, lunch periods and before school times were popular hours to get extra help in certain subjects. In many cases the extra help benefitted the students until they could raise their grade in the particular class. — C. Cossa



*Try it this way.* Senior Joanne Rhim helps Jan Doe with her latest science homework.



*SADD First Row:Renee Cerny,Bill Cesario,Ashleigh Henrichs, Julie Kim,Audrey Pruess, Reagan kuehnle, Yvonne Figueredo Row 2: Officers Ann Monroe, Katie Cesario, Lara Schafer, Trudy Jans, Debbie Mellens Row 3: Julie Renkes, Susie Kim, Neely Weaver, Christa Banks, Julie Wright, Lara Schindler, Michele Southcombe, Sean Williams Row 4: Gina Russo, Jodi O Keeefe, Sandi Nega, Sarah Nieveras, Belinda Ng, Janette Stefani, Mary Pat Thielen, Beth Hoeltgen, JenniferBerebitsky Row 5: Sue Trottier, Michele Moore, Sonja Born,Kelly Ernst, Mochelle Boyer, Katie Di Prima, Holly Jacobs, Juli Husak,Karla Baldikoski, Amy Boldebuck Row 6: Maura O Mahony, Monika Kramer, Kristen Eichler, Jenny Keenan, Colleen Brennan, Araceli Esquivel, Drew Cesario, Carolyn Blair, Carey Mc Mahon, Ginger Cecchin, Lisa Gold Row 7: Lynn Filippelli, Amber Simons, Sondra Stedronsky, Carrie Kozlowski, Wendy Shure,Gretchen Gamrodt,Vicki Sluga,Michelle Oswald, Jenny Steinhebel, Dana Reinke, Michele Ucci, Laurie Dolber*



*Peer Tutors First Row: Lisa Gomez, Satnam Talwar, Karen Kurotsuchi, Michelle Kwon, Jennifer Cass, Sheree Chang, Betsy Baxter, Julie Wright Row 2: Becca Sensor, Gabrielle Griffin, Keith Scorza, Joanne Rhim, Michelle Moore, Tracey Konicek, Eunyl Koh, Linda Puls Row 3: Lisa Schutz, Evonne Sepsis, Ken Gong, Geoff Leu, Paul Lamberti, Jeff Pluta, Kim Morley, Susan Glogousky Row 4: Nancy Arado, Vickie Garrett, Tom Mul, Tim Van Meir, Heidi Pruess, Gary Mul, Craig Vercruysse, Young Su Yoon Last Row: Sridhar Chigarupati, Andy Paulson, Dave Bernsten, Mark Fossen*






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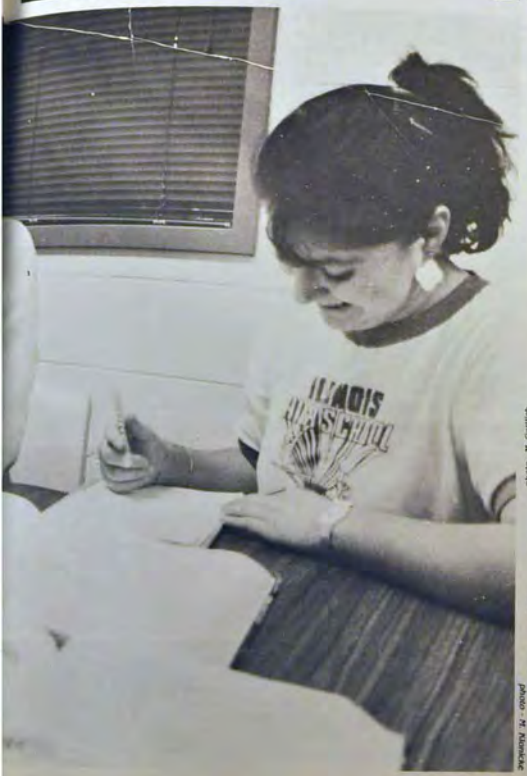

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*Elmhurst along with the SADD organization at York help to stop people from drinking and driving. SADD helps by awaring these students and Elmhurst helps by arresting them.*

*Senior Gregor Gorsic tutors sophomore Kristen Eichler with biology.*

*Sophomores Sondra Stedronsky and Jenny Berbinsky discuss plans for the upcoming awareness week for SADD. Once a year SADD organizes an awareness week to raise money for their cause.*

# Evolution, devolution hit printers' row

In journalistic circles, the year had been one of change.

Guest adviser Mary Ber managed the biannual *Mirrors* literary magazine for the first semester while Dominic Belmonte, adviser since 1978, worked with the TriQuarterly publication at Northwestern University. He then took back the reins of *Mirrors* for the second semester.

At Northwestern, Belmonte said, "I have picked up a couple of hints from my time off working with TriQuarterly." Most of the innovations he picked up were in the area of presentation — "not so much what goes in the magazine but how it goes in the magazine: its structure, graphics."

The yoke of command, except in this case for the entire year, had also changed for *Accent Francais*, the quarterly French newspaper, from Jill to sophomore sister Regan Kuehnle. The recently-born publication, created in 1985, was a strivé by students to provide the French-speaking York population a magazine in which they could write or read articles in French.

The triweekly *York-Hi*, according to adviser Jean Baldikoski, also created a new infrastructure based on the talents of its members. The delineation of power and strict adherence to this division of powers allowed a smooth machine to be run, Karen Kurotsuchi, production editor, overlooked the technical aspects of newspaper production while copy-people editor Claire Baldikoski concentrated on content.

Like Mirrors, the *York-Hi* made a conscious effort in terms of newspaper design which had "a more modified look than last year." Jean Baldikoski said. Because last year's change of nameplate from *York-Hi* to *Forum* was so ill-received and the paper is known across the country as *York-Hi*, the staff decided to diminish the "Forum" and eventually by next year completely phase it out.

*Y's Tales* was overhauled in terms of chain of command also. The two co-editor scheme replaced the one-editor structure from last year. Details of yearbook staff and production can be found on pages 234-235.

The so-called Hazelwood decision, which gave the right to public school administrator to censor certain specified student speech, was another change in literary life at York and in the U.S.

Belmonte stated that, though depressing, the decision just solidified the opinion "that there is a certain parameter that needs to be given to a publication that is given to a specific audience . . . I would be interested to see what, if any, parameters . . . should be in existence [at York now], though I think to my mind that that has already always been in existence, and I am going to proceed as I have always done and assume that my being in consort with Hazelwood has always been O.K."

This view dominated the minds of the advisers and students. *Y's Tales* policy, according to yearbook adviser Barbara Sloan-Hendershott, has already identified certain subjects as taboo. Since the yearbook was a review of the year, inciting debate was something not associated with it: the role of the yearbook was not that of crusading journalism. Production editor for the *York-Hi* Karen Kurotsuchi states, "I don't think it is going to affect York High School, no. I have a lot of faith in the administration and I think they know we are responsible enough to ourselves."

Baldikoski added that "what Hazelwood will do in the future is to ensure in all high school publications that the stories are all . . . well-balanced, researched, showing both sides of the issue . . . . It is a call for high school publications to know their journalism and to practice good journalism. Yet, as Ber pointed out, "It is easy to misinterpret things."

The basic purpose of the publications, though, did not change: to serve the school and represent a cross-section of York pedestrians in the walk of life. —G. Gorsic



***French Newspaper:*** *First row: Mary Heney (asst. ed.), Regan Kuehnle (ed.). Second row: Carolyn Blair, Colleen Conley, Claudia Gonzalez, Julie Wright. Last row: Theodore Hamalis, Tim Van Meir, Ellen Zimmerman, Kim Morley, Kalev Kilgas. Not pictured: Ken Cho (production mngr.), Becca Sensor.*



***Y's Tales Yearbook:*** *First row: Keri Buscaglia, Michelle Moore, Heather Shanahan, Sharon Wendel, Elizabeth Nordahl, Dawn Smith. Second row: Kellyan Relman, Cindy Crepas, Kristine Lewandowski, Karen Hall, Kathy Gallagher, Holly Novak, Linda Puls. Third row: Noelle Gallagher, Julie Sullivan, Gregor Gorsic, Michael Gottlieb, Michael Olsen, Becky Gschiel, Steve Anzaldi, Lori McCreal. Last row: Barbara Sloan-Hendershott (adviser), Krista Baier, Mark Monicke, Cathi Cossa, Alex Treptow, Sridhar Chigurupati, Randy Stott, Rudy Martinka.*



***Mirrors Magazine:*** *First row: Mary H. Ber (adviser), Lynn Glitto, Lisa Carollo, Chris Rawlish, Sandi Nega, Kelly Magrady. Second row: Ilse Kasak, Graham Stewart, Kelly Jourdan, Jim Muisenga, Annette Obot. Third row: Charlie Sommers, Kelly Cronin, Sheri Woelke, John Gavin, Marguerite Kindelin, Kurt Lowenberg, Jay Penland, Jason Leander.*



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Juniors Scott Grelwe and Jenny Clifford work on a page for the York-Hi. Not only is writing the story important, but placing it in an appropriate position so it is appealing and meaningful in relation to the other stories is a vital aspect of layout planning.

Production manager for Accent Francais Ken Cho uses the computer lab to type in a story for the paper, though most typing was done at home.



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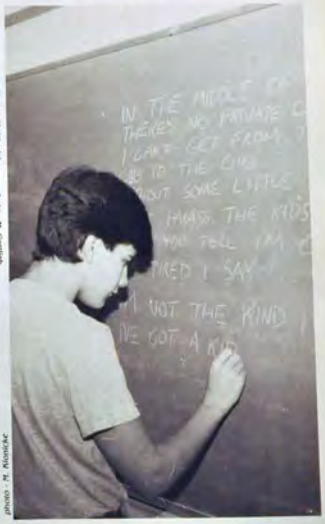
Junior Graham Stewart uses the blackboard to write down a poem that might go into the Mirrors magazine. Selections given to Mirrors were based on a five-point scale.



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York-Hi Forum Newspaper. First row: Jane Soltys, Anne Marsan, Molly Scoville, Karen Kurotsuchi (ed.), Colleen Conley (copy ed.). Second row: Amy Alessio, Laura Biester, Kim Morley (layout ed.), Claire Baldikoski (ed.), Dino Kallas (feature ed.), Andy Omel (photo ed.). Third row: Gina Gattuso, Dave Mueller, Laurie Dolber, Craig Vercruysse, Janine Tomczak. Fourth row: Jean Baldikoski (adviser), Mike Debias (cartoonist), Jennifer Clifford, Mike Doherty (layout ed.), Mike Zawaski, John F. Cronin (sports ed.).



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Yearbook members Sridhar Chigurupati, Rudy Martinka, Gregor Gorsic, and Heather Shanahan circle around "Uncle Mike" (Hackleman) as the cover idea for the yearbook is discussed.

*Adding the finishing touches to the scenery, freshman Michie Bodmer marks the edge of the set for the safety of the actors.*

*The sounds of excellency. Sophomores Scot Meyer and Joe Gottlieb handle the music with ease.*



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photo - M. Gottlieb

# Creative productions unlimited

"House lights down. Start the music," murmured the headsets. "Bring up lights for the first scene and away we go."

By the quality of the school productions, the audience could almost believe professionals were working the controls. However, all backstage jobs were manned by students.

Junior Heather Welin explained, "I want to be involved in drama but I don't have time to be in the cast."

Backstage work, however, required coordination and time. The work on these productions began weeks before. Each group had to do a job in coordination with the others.

Members of the stage crew read the script and planned the set for the scenes by talking to director Les Zunkel and technical director Nancy Woodruff. The crew met every day to construct the set. A prop manager accumulated the items needed to complete each scene and character in the play.

The art staff lent a hand to paint the set. They used their intricate artwork to portray the mood of the play, create a scene or to direct the audience's focus. The staff worked during their class period every day to finish the scene in time for the actors to become used to the set.

Even with all that work, the stage was still not ready. Once the actors walked through the scenes and knew their directions, the light and sound crew were put in motion. Lights were aimed and colored with gel for the right effect. The people in the sound booth had to create and tape specific sounds to finish the effects. Heather Welin expressed, "It's a lot of fun . . . learning how to plan out the lighting and sound stuff."

But who were these shadowy pupils of drama who sacrificed nights and weekends to hide in dark passag[illegible] watching the show over and ov[illegible] again? Friendship and camarade[illegible] with people possessing common i[illegible]terests is definitely part of it. La[illegible] Bodmer said, "You get to meet ne[illegible] people and you get to talk to new pe[illegible]ple." For other people it was also t[illegible]dition that drew them to join rank[illegible] Sophomore Mike Cherry explains h[illegible] joined, "just for the hell of it. We go[illegible] around a lot."

Finally, the real test arrived; the fi[illegible] night of performance. Many questio[illegible] arose in minds of people backstag[illegible] Did the light crew remember th[illegible] cues? Did the sound track work? A[illegible] the most dreaded question of all: [illegible] the actors skipped lines, what ha[illegible]pened then? In the end, it was th[illegible] audience who judged the effectiv[illegible]ness of all the time and effort. — [illegible] Shanahan



*Stage Crew. First row: Linda Bodmer, Laura Bodmer, Debbie Oulicky, Jodie Dewey, Lisa Niezgoda. Second Row: Sarah Doss, Sandy Gerlach, Valerie Baxter, Patty Tumbarello, Debbi Mellens, Stephanie Dudley. Third row: Chris Pullman, Jeff Gee, Ken Cho, Tatiana Repetin, Alex Mathai, Tonny Lee. Fourth row: Gail Freudenberg, Mark Lee, Jenny Reddy, Jessie Fenske, Christie Dalby, Gina Dalby, Mike Page, John Clark. Fifth row: Sally Ratcliff, Robert Wilson, Nick Grisolia.*



*Art Staff. First row: Josh Berman, Andy Lai, Tammy Golden. Second row: Gretchen Wezeman, Jeffrey Mansk, Andy Frost. Third row: Judy Gobey, John Randle, Jeanne Kim, Tracy Cleff, Beata Bielinski, Tami Gallwitz. Fourth row: Debbie Falardeau, Frank Sirmarco, Alissa Moore, Mike Shababy, Angel Delabar. Fifth row: Ian Macior, Ken Meyer, Kyle Dewitte, Kris Hansen.*



*Light and Sound Crew. First row: Heather Shanahan, Heather Welin. Second row: Joe Gottlieb, Jason Levit, Michael Cherry. Third row: Edward Hohman, Jori Randall, Tina Hohman, Paul Hatala.*



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*Seniors Angel Delabar and Kris Hansen add their artistic touch to art staff projects. Projects include creating the play and dance advertisements and posters.*

*Junior Ken Cho and sophomore Jeff Gee check the set for possible imperfections before the actors perform. The set has to be finished before the show begins.*



photo - M. Gottlieb

# Melodies lend magic

The music department at York offered an opportunity to learn about music in a variety of ways. The band provided some of these opportunities.

York was comprised of several different bands. The concert band, varsity band, cadet band and the jazz bands all of which the students took pride in.

The band gave students who were interested a way to study their instruments, and at the same time, enjoy the opportunity to learn more about the different styles of music. "The music part is a lot of fun — the trips, football games, and basketball games — but the competition is such that most of us have to practice a lot out of school," commented junior Amy Alessio.

Like all extra activities, band members had to practice hard in order to maintain their performance. Trying to obtain their personal best is something each member strived for. Band director Curtis Merrill said, "The kids really enjoy the music and work hard at it like any academic course."

The band was involved with many activities including pep rallies, football games and basketball games. This year the band members also travelled to Washington D.C. to perform. The trip was seen as a great opportunity for everyone.

Many members enjoyed the time they spent in the music environment. Junior Eunyi Koh said, "Band is a nice break in the day. I look forward to the time when I can relax and play my instrument."

The York band was a way for students to maintain music in their lives. Not only did band provide the ideal atmosphere for intense musical study but it was also congenial as a time to be with friends — all a part of the walk of life. — H. Novak



*Junior Amy Alessio practices her oboe during one of the many band rehearsals during the year. Band members spend much of their time trying to perfect the playing of their instrument to the best of their ability.*





***Tuesday Jazz Band:*** *First Row: Brian Zumbrock, Rob Muisenga, Karl Kalis, Eli Heitmanek, Gene Koziarz, Michele Czop, Row 2: Dave McKnight, Jay Guelfi, Rob Olsen, Laura Hallfield, Paul Lamberti, Brian Fischmar, Curtis Merrill, Row 3: Brian Cronin, Joe Mitchell, Todd Howell, Brian Allemana, Brian Schallhammer, Mark Sundquist, Ian Suwanski.*

***Thursday Jazz Band:*** *First Row: Lisa Arndt, Robert Wilson, Sean Treccia, Jay Guelfi, Row 2: Brian Fischer, David Schweer, Gene Koziarz, Keith Hammelman, Scott Wilson, Kristin Ranta, Row 3: Sean Reidy, Chris Barkoozis, Gregor Dietz, Rod Buck, Jerry Chmura.*

*Band director Curtis Merrill leads the band as they practice one of their musical pieces. Everyday band members gather together to practice the music they perform at numerous engagements.*



photo: M. Goetsch



**Concert Band:** *First Row: Amy Zumbrock, Andrea Germanos, Eunya Koh, Allison Tatlock, Ellen Zimmerman, Raj Patil, Amy Alessio. Row 2: Curtis Merrill, Eli Heitmanek, Laura Fischer, Karen Kuroisuchi, Eunyi Koh, Jennifer Amiot, Jennifer Grote, Brian Fischmar. Row 3: Laura Hallfield, Ken Osterman, Eric Lindberg, Robert Barcroft, Laura Jirousek, Brian Zumbrock, Pat Johnston, Karl Kalis. Row 4: Paul Lamberti, Jim Mayo, Mara Klose, Ryan Doherty, Joe Mitchell, Rob Miller, Brian Schallhammer, Mark Sundquist, Ian Suwanski.*



**Varsity Band:** *First Row: Carolyn Blair, Barb Knoeppel, Kristie Scarpelli, Kelly Ernst, Lisa Arndt, Kristy Sloan. Row 2: Steve Smith, Michele Czop, Janette Stefani, Kathy Daudelin, Danielle Konwin, Kristin Thoney, James Stewart. Row 3: Keith Hammelman, Rob Olsen, Neil Patil, Garth Lagerwey, Kyric McMillan, Deanna Spencer. Row 4: Brian Cronin, Barbel Hakh, Gregor Dietz, Rod Buck. Row 5: Beth Biggerstaff, Chris Barkooris, Bill Roberts, Brian Allemana, Robert Wilson.*



**Cadet Band:** *First Row: Jennifer Gass, Deepa Rao, Amy Hutoff, Andrea Bryk, Laurie Petska, Joyce Dawood, Lara Schindler, Michele Fischer. Row 2: Scot Wilson, Ethan Wheeler, Susana Herout, Brian Ralacz, Paul Grzywacz, Amy Reeder, Joan Marsan, Dan Creech. Row 3: Mark Hurtig, Todd Zorn, Dana Eliefsen, Gene Koziarz, Ed Okino, Jay Guelfi, Phil Hendrichs, Carl Ziemer. Row 4: David Schweer, Sean Doherty, Jens Thogerson, Sean Reidy, Chris Kubycheck, Kevin Sullivan, Cary Skordillis, Darren Pasnik, Saul Carillo, Todd Remick, Sean Treccia.*

*Senior Joe Mitchell practices his instrument, using much concentration. Being in the band is hard work and requires a lot of effort which is needed both in school and at home.*



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*During a band rehearsal senior Karl Kalis displays his acomplishments as a musician. Individual performance is a key factor to the quality of the band as a whole.*

# Alive with the sound of music

"The halls are alive with the sound of music" — with murmuring cellos, lingering violins, humming violas, ringing brass instruments, melodious woodwind accompaniment, and forceful timpani reverberations. All the credit was due to director Kevin Miller of the Cadet orchestra as well as the Concert orchestra. Combined, there were about seventy members who created those memorable sounds, each bringing with him a special talent. These orchestra members practiced every day during fifth period and then once a week with a private teacher to hone and learn new skills.

While on your way to becoming a member of Concert orchestra you must start somewhere. This somewhere was Cadet orchestra. Most of freshman year was spent in learning scales and rhythyms. This became preparation for your chance at Concert orchestra. Of course, even during the course of Cadet orchestra competition was fierce among the members. The music career was threatening from all sides, yet if a player persevered, it was quite gratifying.

In February, the orchestra along with the band and choir took a trip to Washington D.C. Sophomore member Kim Helwink stated, "The trip to D.C. was really exciting and a learning experience. I look forward to going again."

Also experienced was a chance to play with the Suzuki Kids — a solo competition held in January with all members of the orchestras included.

"One of the many highlights of the year," commented junior Sara Peterson, "was playing the music for the fall plays. I really had a lot of fun and learned so much." This year's fall play was "My Fair Lady". The pit orchestra experience is a tradition at York for the orchestra and it provided a lesson in concentration and sometimes in vision — light was dimmed everywhere except on stage.

Orchestra might have been fun and games while travelling with friends and visiting new unknown places, but most of the time it required hard work and dedication — qualities which will help a person succeed in anything he sets his mind to in the walk of life. — K. Reiman



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*Not only does a conductor have to hear the music, he also has to feel it. Kevin Miller concentrates to "hear" what he is conducting. Emotion through dynamics and tempo is an art for player and conductor alike.*



**Concert Orchestra:** *First Row: Kristen Ranta, Julie Bennett, Molly Scoville, Kim Helwinkel, Joanne Jakl, Cathy Kudenholox, Sara peterson, Matt Pechanic. Second Row: Lou Gagiano, Kristl Kaempher, Carl Schwartz, Lisa Fischer, Michelle Kwon, Nancy Ahlberg, Jennifer Weiser, Claudia Gonzalez, David McKnight. Third Row: Belinda Ng, Grace Peklo, Jeff Gee, Bryan Gee, Emily Randle, Kathy Terrafino, Carrie Jenkins, Hannah Lin. Fourth Row: Sadhana Dhamapurl, John Cowsert, Craig Fischer, Kristen Mayo, Cathi Cossa, Chris Zaur, Patrick O'Meara, Steve Burris, George Lin, Rosalyn Bunda, Kevin Miller.*



**Cadet Orchestra:** *First Row: Sean Carson, Leslie Barkoulis, Kay Koempfer, Julie Leston, Tony Lin, Shameem, Jim Brandenborg, Second Row: Pete Kim, Wendy Perez, Michelle Southcombe, Selena Schmid, Amy Cragle, Tami Clark. Third Row: Kevin Miller, Chris Lorenzen, Michael Charney, Stephanie Rieger, Julie Trevarthen, Trish Rietz, Anjal Bhorade, Elizabeth Lim, Julie Kim.*

The students' talents were not just born overnight. Paying close attention and following directions were also major roles for the final outcome. Michelle Dohra watches her music and concentrates to make sure she is counting her measures of rest correctly.



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Members of Cadet orchestra practice everyday both string pieces as well as the scales and rhythms, blending their individual talents with others and thus creating a unified "sound of music." Again, concentration is the operative word and without it, the music would be chaos.

Sophomore Kristen Ranta concentrates on perfecting her talent. The students not only had to find time to do academic studies, but they also needed to budget their time so as to enhance their musical ability as well.

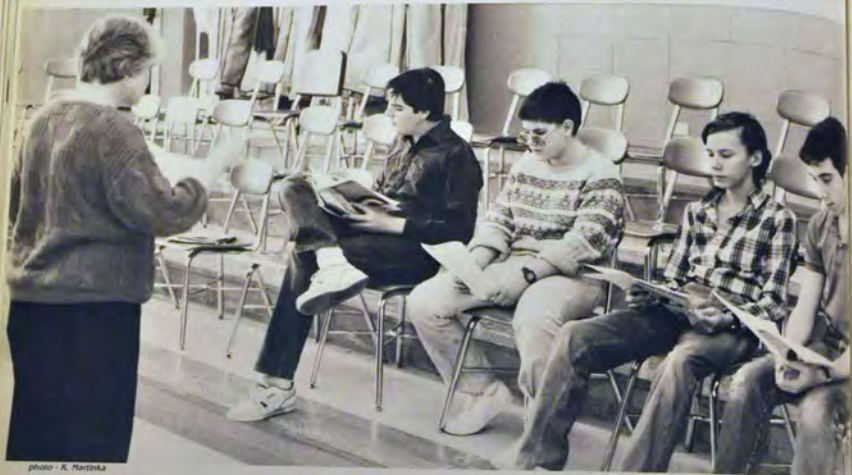
# Let's take it from the top

Singing everything from classical to jazz to good old rock 'n' roll, the members of the Concert Choir, Trebleaires, Madrigals, and the Men's Duke Choir managed to give fine performances under the tutelage of Judy Marderosian. Of course, that meant daily practices to prepare for three major concerts and a College Concert in the fall.

Usually, to the performers involved in the various choral groups, the selected music wasn't as important as the ability to enjoy the music and to relay that feeling to the audience. "The most important thing in a choral presentation isn't what music is selected, but rather the way it is sung," explained senior vocalist Mark Fossen. Marderosian agreed saying that, "Performing allows you to share the gift of music with others. It is gratifying to move or touch someone through music."

Aside from the joys involved with producing concerts consisting of what Marderosian considers to be "a challanging composition", several of the singers cited other benefits to participation in the choir. "I'm involved with drama in addition to choir, and I've found that the combination of the two keeps me in good voice so that when I'm singing or acting I don't have to worry about having a problem with my voice," commented Fossen. Senior Rich Wagner agreed saying, "That's probably the best thing about choir — being able to be sure about your voice no matter what you're doing. Singing, acting, or just having a conversation is much easier when the sound of your voice isn't a concern."

While choral group members had no trouble pointing out the advantages of participating in the choir, Marderosian said that the level of participation in choir was not very high, regretfully adding, "There really is a great deal of musical talent here at York. I would like to see more students take advantage of what we have to offer and increase participation." — M. Moore



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*Warming-up their vocal chords, Paul Myers, Peter Djordjic, David Comings, and Aron Segal are led by Judith Marderosian. The small group practices for its performances at all choir concerts.*



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Swinging to the beat while Hawaiian leis adorn their necks, the members of the Swing choir thrill the audience with their fun- filled antics.



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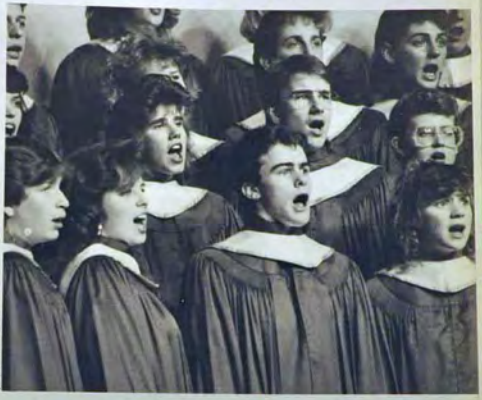

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Concentrating on the maestro's composition, Ryan Doherty, Rich Wagner, and Keith Scorza sing a special trio number during the winter concert.

Members of the concert choir arrive at the finale of the musical piece — the culmination of the composer's pen. Through work and dedication the concerts proved to be successful.



photo: K. Marshall

Martina Baumgartner, Keith Scorza, Jody McCarty, Steve Schneegas, Kathy Blakely, and Mark Fossen come up front to enchant the audience.

The Trebleaires willfully practice in anticipation of the upcoming concert. Girls from all grades complete the three sections needed to harmonize with grace and tranquility.



photo: K. Marshall





**Show Choir:** First row: Jody McCarty, Martina Baumgartner, Keith Scorza, Mike Page. Row 2: Jennifer Kuczwara, Missie Wallace, Judy Marderosian, Curt Bonnem, Dave Weigand. Row 3: Karen Miehle, Noelle Tallungan, Dave Olson, Mike O'Rourke. Row 4: Jori Randall, Debbie Speck, Ryan Doherty.

**Madrigals:** Row 1: Keith Scorza, Sue Foster, Judy Marderosian, Jennifer Kuczwara, Noelle Tallungan. Row 2: Mike Page, Thea Werner, Missie Wallace, Curt Bonnem. Row 3: Mike O'Rourke, Amy Howell. Row 4: Karen Fossen, Geoffrey Stewart. Row 5: Rich Wagner, Ryan Doherty. Row 6: Mark Fossen.



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"United we stand, divided we fall." Though one singer is not heard above the rest, if he should blunder the choir as a whole will suffer. Hence, practice, practice, practice . . . .

Judy Marderosian does her homework like any kid in class. Although sometimes hardly noticeable, accompaniment is a neccessary part for a quality performance.



Concert Choir: row 1: Judy Marderosian, Sandy Gerlach, John McKee, Sarah Doss, Joan David, Jody McCarty, Jean Calbert, Valerie Baxter. Row 2: Martina Baumgartner, Ruth Demos, Guido Nardini, Andy Fulford, Sue Foster, Cathi Rude, Jennifer Kuczwara, Valerie Magalit. Row 3: Amy Johnson, Jessie Fenske, Thea Werner, Andrea MacKeller, Mindy Keller, Missie Wallace, Noelle Tallungan, Christie Dalby, Gina Dalby. Row 4: Suzanne Pearce, Keith Scorza, Jenni Ewert, Christine Kotrba, Susan Grohne, Karen Michle, Barbel Hakh, Laura Cwiertniak, Gail Freudenberg, Danielle Davis. Row 5: Mike Page, Dave Weigand, Debbie Speck, Amy Osborne, Jori Randall, Karl Sundstrom, Linda Crow, Andy Welsh, Curt Bonnem. Row 6: Ryan Doherty, Rich Wagner, Amy Howell, Karin Fossen, Michael O'Rourke, Sally Ratcliffe, Geoffrey Stewart, David Olson, Mark Fossen.





Men's Duke Choir: First row: Judy Marderosian, Peter Djordjic, Tim Cowsert, Aron Segal. Row 2: Paul Myers, David Comings, Jay Tolentino.



**Trebleaires Choir:** First row: Mara Blum, Michelle Connor, Susan Mittelstadt, Heather Wein, Becky Roberts, Cari Silanskis. Second Row: Neeley Weaver, Dawn Colby, Kalani Postlewate, Karen Daly, Ann Palmere, Jennifer Zwadlo, Noelle Hoppe. Third row: Erin Brown, Kirsten Marcum, Gabrielle Griffin, Jenny Keenan, Kathy Monaco, Cindy Scallion, Karen Kadlix, Jackie Brylski. Fourth row: Kathy Heater, Kelly Brown, Lori Barger, Kristen Carr, Beth Willhite, Tracee Karlis, Miki Ackmann, Bethany MacKellar, Nicole Quigley.

*Debate members Robert Wilson and Michael Arazan discuss strategy. As in any competition, winning a debate requires a game plan that must be followed.*

*Veteran I.E. members such as Mark Fossen not only perform well in meets but also help to teach newcomers some tricks of the trade. Mark won individual honors in several events.*



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# The mind is their playing field

Not all York teams competed in athletics. Some groups, such as Debate and Individual Events, or I.E., competed in intelectual areas. While sports teams conditioned their bodies, students in these two activities conditioned their minds. Sadly, although these students put much work into their activities, their efforts were not as well known as some more popular events, such as football and basketball.

I.E. meets were basically artistic competitions. These meets consisted of eight events, including prose reading, poetry reading, and comedic routines. Les Zunkel, sponser of I.E. said, "Schools with strong drama departments usually have very weak I.E. teams, while schools with weak drama departments usually have strong I.E. teams." He explained that this was because both drama and I.E. appealed to the same group of students, and when a school has a well-respected drama department, these students tend to forsake I.E. for drama. He lamented that since York has an excellent drama department, the I.E. team is very shorthanded. Indeed, in many competitions York did not have enough members to fill all of the events. Consequently, I.E. was unable to compete with schools such as Downers Grove North, which had an excellent I.E. team. Mr. Zunkel does have hope for the future as York's I.E. team continues to improve.

Debate was sponsored by Irene Honig. In debate, teams from opposing schools argued about current topics, each trying to present the better case. Popular debate topics included such things as Contra aid or the plight of U.S. farmers. Like I.E., the Debate team was going through a rebulding year with the core of its members being sophomores and juniors. Some members did win individual honors as competitions. Top debaters included juniors Michael Arazan, Robert Wilson, and Linda Puls. Hopefully, good times lie ahead as the youthful debate team gains experience. — M. Olsen



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*Debate sponsor Irene Honig directs team members on proper speaking technique. After all materials were gathered, they had to be used either to support one's own opinion or refute the arguments of the opponents.*



**Individual Events:** Front Row: Emily Randle, Martina Baumgartner, Sarah Meveras. Second Row: Stephanie Dudley, Mike Page, Kirsten Marcum, Valerie Magallit. Back Row: Rob Wilson, Sally Ratcliff, Jenny Cotteleer, Nick Grisolia, Mark Fossen.



**Debate:** Front Row: Irene Honig, Lisa Gomez. Second Row: Linda Puls, Patrick Johnston, Andy Omel. Back Row: Jeff Pluta, Michael Arazan, Robert Wilson, Chris Buchholz.



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Junior Mike Arazan practices for an upcoming debate. Proper posture, attire, diction, and body motions are as necessary in a debate as what is said.



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Teacher Ted Beranis gives some last-minute advice on the Friday before a meet. I.E. meets, because they consist of several rounds, often took up an entire day.

# Know the facts about Aides

Aides certainly were not a taboo subject at York — at least, the kind that delivered messages and equipment, assisted teachers and deans, and generally kept the school going. York incorporated many kinds of aides in various departments throughout the school.

Nurse aides helped out in, yes, the nurse's office! And what did these aides do? Well, quite a variety of activities, including admitting sick people and checking the validity of their passes, straightening up beds to make the patient's stay as nice as possible, and performing various clerical duties to keep the office running smoothly.

Little did most students at York know that science aides were an integral part of the science department. (Yes, such aides did exist here). They set up experiments for various science classes such as chemistry, physics, and biology. To be a science aide, it was helpful to have a wealth a knowledge in science as this made one more efficient and enthusiastic.

Guidance aides were a little more visible than science aides as they were a welcome interruption to many classes. These aides aided the counselors and delivered messages from them to students in class. They also acted as secretaries quite often, typing and stuffing envelopes.

Library aides "do little jobs that make our lives a lot easier," said library assistant Molly Loeser. These "little jobs" consisted of checking books in and out, helping out in the periodical room, and working in the production center. They often made the displays for the cases outside the library. And to think, they did all this and earned a half-credit, too!

The Media aides' main job was to pick up and deliver equipment. Televisions, VCRs, tape players, overhead projectors, movie projectors, and teaching aids fell in the realm of the AV aide. Students liked the sight of a media aide coming in their classroom because it usually meant a movie, a video, or some kind of show. Teachers also liked to see a media aide arrive on time with the equipment requested. If there were no aides of this sort the teachers would have had to spend much time collecting the things they needed and it would have been quite a hassle in their daily schedule.

Last but not least, were the General Office aides. These aides helped out with mimeographing, putting mail in teachers' mailboxes, and delivering passes to students from deans. Students were not as happy to see these aides coming in their classrooms today as they were to see media aides toting a VCR. General Office aides provided a wide range of services to many poeple.

And so, these students who gave so much of their time to provide invaluable services to the school were recognized here. For only a half-credit per semester, these aides kept the whole school system running smoothly. — L. McGreal



*Library Aides: First row: Mike Lynn, Frank Ferricone, Joon Moy. Second row: Laura Maggio, Mary Beth Sheldon, Danielle Davis.*



*Media Aides: First row: Daniel Sowa, Sean Miller, Eric Henderson, Erich Starosta. Second row: Dana Pionto, Bill Tyler, Paul Halachev, Tom Parker.*



*Guidance Aides: First row: Theresa Calari, Dan Crowe, Patty Sheehan, Kim Smith. Second row: Jenny Cass, Susie Kim, Alax Blais, Gloria Torres, Emily Vaupel, Mary Mei, Debbie Zara. Third row: Tina Adams, Theresa Schultz, Jason Martyniuk, Amy Osborne, Cheryl Rigitono, Jackie Bryiski.*



*General Office Aides: First row: Danielle Musteri, Rachelle Robitaille, Sherry O'Neill. Second row: Dan Ellstrom, Dennis Baldwin, Jeff Rose.*




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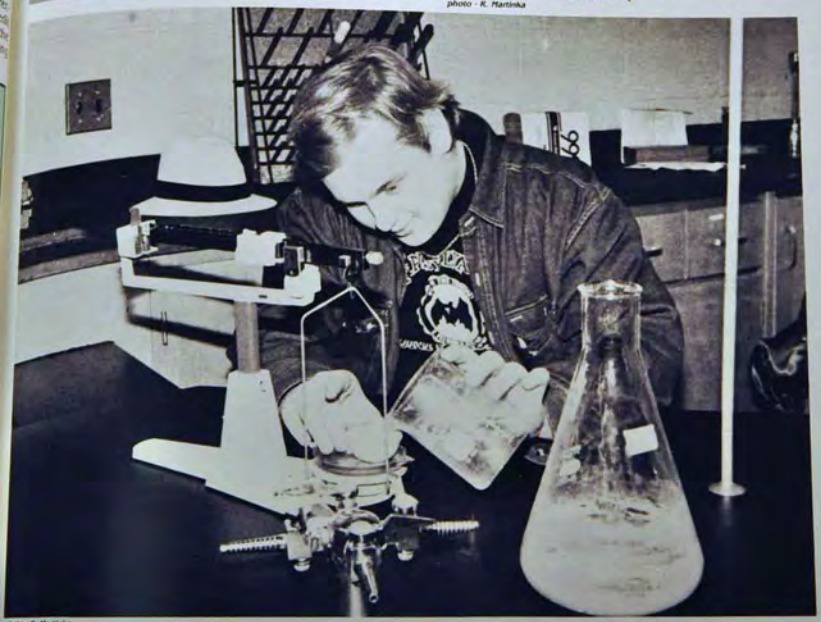
*Sophomore Eric Henderson pushes a projector through the hall to a teacher that ordered one. Media aides helped teachers out and saved them much time by bringing equipment to classrooms.*

*Junior William Harris works on preparing an experiment for a chemistry class. He and other science aides enable students to do the labs in less time because they don't have to take the time to set it up.*



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Senior Denise Leveille brushes up on her free throw shots while junior Jon Calcolo retrieves his basketball. Working on individual skills made it easier to play the organized games.

Jumping for the ball sophomore Jon Lindberg and junior Craig Vercruysse try to hit it to their team members. Basketball was held for six weeks after school on Wednesdays.



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DISC: First row: Lara Ruiz, Deborah Palpa, Denise Leveille. Second row: Heather Shanahan, Cathi Rude, Tracee Rarlis, Shaynee Marshall, Marianne Krutchten. Third row: Charles Sommers, Alan Holtz, Scott Turner, Tom Lund, Charles Parls, Deanna Spencer.




# Definitely Improved Since Coed

GAA was a familiar name to many, but would have you recognized the same club as DISC? DISC, also known as Dukes Intramural Sports Club, was the same club but coed. Out of the 25 years that Margret Lacy had sponsored this club, this was the first year it had been officially coed. The name had to be changed for obvious reasons. Despite the low male participation, the club still held a positive outlook for the future.

Club president Denise Leveille thought that the male role was as limited as it is ever going to be. "Not only is there a lack of guys but underclassmen as well. This is due to their lack of knowledge. They're just not familiar with the club yet and we're trying to change the way people look at DISC," remarked Leveille.

Some activities included a variety of sports ranging from volleyball to floor hockey. The volleyball tourney had proved to be the favorite of the tournaments. One of the most popular trips they go on each year is the horseback riding trip. This year they planned a post-exam ski trip to alleviate stress. This year's holiday auction that was held before Christmas vacation was quite successful. The gifts that were sold raised $185 that went to the local Salvation Army of Dupage County.

Leveille ended with "We just have fun without the pressure of competition. We all have a good time." — S. Wendel

...mbers of DISC pack up as they prepare to ...re for the January ski trip held immediately ...ter exams. This trip proved to be a success as ...ny others outside of the club participated.



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*Senior Laura Halffield gets ready for the first annual DISC ski trip. This activity was open for anyone varying from novice beginners to advanced skiers.*

*As people begin to sign up for the ski trip, Junior Craig Vercruysse adds another name to the list. DISC offers out-of-school trips in hopes to increase the interest of the club.*



**FHA** Row 1: Kim Kabat, Marina Demakis, Elly Ziai, Maria Bassindale, Jennifer Bartels, Marianne Thomas. Row 2: Nicole Nelson, Jean Calbert, Ane Digiannantonio, Mary Ann O'Leary, Dawn Guare, Sydne Harris. Row 3: Kathy Luthy, Joanne Clemente, Sylvia Lopez, Angie Thielenhouse, Suzanne Pearce, Mary Beth Shelton, Megan Greilenkamp, Greta Heinemann. Back Row: Patricia Rozanski, Madonna Berg, Tabitha Anderson, Glenda Heinemann, Jodi Stuever, Laura Herr, Yvonne Figueredo, Jill Martucci, Susan Glogovsky.



**FHA** Row 1: Annette Hwang, Karen Samuel, Renee Cerny, Bonnie Rusen. Row 2: Christine Mueller, Laura Folsom, Jodie Dewey, Amy Gehnke, Michele Smith. Row 3: Mary Sobol, Bridget Marinier, Tricia Halpin, Gracia Sacco. Back Row: Kathi Lunney, Susan Bakleuska, Shaynee Marshall, Teresa Garza, Theresa Schultze.



**FHA** Row 1: Nancie Garcia, Lorinda Garcia, Patty Dicrolla, Ayesha Siddiqui, Kristie Scarpelli. Row 2: Mary Hawkins, Tanda Johnson, Andrea Lucarelli, Lyn Brown, Christina Delis, Doreen Brophy. Back Row: Patricia Rozanski, Michelle Booth, Sue Pettineo, Wendy Weinstock, Kim Knoll, Katie Finke, Holly Stautz, Kim Migasi, Tina Adams.



**FHA** Row 1: Andrea Fricano, Annie Kuriakose. Row 2: Marc Dilullo, Gina Sacco, Holly Stautz. Back Row: Valerie Massin, Scott Mulvanny, Chuck Fischbrandt, Mike Hull.



photo - J. Haskett

With the product already finished in her head, this Work Program student works to make her creation a reality.



Whistling while she works, senior Stacie Hilada applies the skills she has attained while participating in the OE program to her part-time job.

# Workin' for a livin'



CWT Row 1: Jeffrey Smith, James Benson, Fabiola Salazar, Kari Trexler. Row 2: Randy Schaub, Jay Wolkotte, Jim Falco, Nick Falco, Dorland Henderson. Row 3: Tom Sehr, Fred Rauchi, John Hazen, Tom Stanisz, Bill Warner. Back Row: Max Mitchell, Richard Erb, Rob Capp, John Erickson, Jim Calderone, Matt Larsen, Tim Ptak.




CWT Row 1: Jennifer Bratanch, Nancy Angelopoulos, Trisha Petrella, Ann Benson. Row 2: Tom Ramirez, Gina Severino, Mike Stahr, Heath Martyniuk, Joseph Crededio. Row 3: John Steiner, Brett Austin, Mike Zikuda, Wayne Rostis, Jeff Bindt. Back Row: Max Mitchell, Jose Chaidez, Johnny Clinton, Brian Goclan, Glenn Perricone, Steve Brauer, John Nickerson.



CWT Row 1: Chris Melzer, Stacy Goodpastor, Greg Garcia, Chris Ernst. Row 2: Tanya Lovell, Sonny Datoli, Chrissy Demadakis, Dean Hollon, Todd Harges, Michelle Wisher. Back Row: Bill Hough, Tony Martin, Brian Kasmer, Chrissie Young, Mike Konopka, Rich Garza, Mark Glass.

6:15. With one eye open you notice the red numbers staring at you from the clock across the room. It can't be true! Morning. Reluctantly, you tumble out of bed and prepare yourself for a full day of classes. However, at some homes, students prepared themselves for a half day of class and a half day of work, thanks to the work programs at York.

One aspect of life at York which was unknown to most students was the variety of work programs offered to interested students. In the area of Home Economics, students could join HERO or FHA while students seeking a career in the business world were drawn to OE or DE. In addition to these, interests in the fields of carpentry, machinery or printing found an outlet in the CWT program with advisor Max Mitchell. Requirements for the programs were that students should work at least fifteen hours each week, equal to one hour of class work and two hours of homework each night, while their morning was booked up with a regular curriculum.

Students interested in careers in Interior Design or some aspect of the fashion industry were involved in HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) under the guidance of advisor Patricia Shumate. (Story continued on page 109.)



photo - J. Haskett

*Sophomore Gracie Sacco makes a diligent effort to help these children develop their imaginations and learning ambitions as part of her participation in the Work Program.*



**HERO** *Front row: Veronica DiCianni, Kristen Swafford. Back row: Melanie Borden, Jaimie Jones, Holly Finucane, Michele Kennedy.*



**HERO** *Front row: Graci Sacco, Maria Arista, Aimee Rosselli, Kellie Hopkins. Second row: Patricia Shumate, Tania Ayala, Cara DiOrio, Syndy Harris, Dina Bartolini, Joanne Clemente. Back row: Carynn Evanoff, Denise Ferraro, Chris Balson, Julie Koller, John Tucker, Dan Riggio.*



**DE** *Front row: Maria Calzante, Annette Davey, Niyanta Kapadia, Michelle Do, Crystal Fendrich, Carrie Schmitt. Second row: Brian Zarembski, Kris Taraslewicz, Amy Osborne, Kim Luehring, Lori Burril, Tim Kaczmarek, Brian Chilcutt. Third row: Wendy Docie, Sheryl Walker, Dawn Ceddia, Juliet Mills, Cynthia Marie DiSimone, Erin McGuirk, Rachel Busa, Patty Adams, Mike Leverelli. Fourth row: Gary Grote, Mario Zullo, Jay Villazio, Jason Martyniuk, Bill Treffens, Adina Blackwell, Tim Zarembski, Brian Cieslak. Back row: Mike Cortese, Lisa Bom, Jim Harvey, Ray Bartels.*



**OE** *Front row: Leticia Austermueble, Joan Wolter, Gina Pecora. Second row: Missy Little, Susan McDonough, Jeanine Speiden, Denise Krause, Karen Caruso. Back row: Lori Jorns, Barb Daenzer, April Collins, Angela Kalaizis, Cheryl Clausen, Sara Taylor.*



**ICE** *Front row: Joe Mirante, Mike Remick. Second row: Dianne Fischer, Mike Zwadlo, Andy Pogorzelski, Fred Rodriguez. Back row: Larry Bassett, Bob Bailey, Brian Vaupel, Rob Wells, Joe Vanderfeyden.*



*Senior Bob Ortiz works at Elmhurst Camera Shop as a clerk — not only for the money received but more for the experience. Customers can sometimes get pretty mean and knowing how to deal with them is always a plus in any job.*

*photo M. Costilow*

# Livin' and a workin'

(story continued from page 107) Students in this course received on the job training as well as picking up helpful hints for job interviews or presentations.

FHA (Future Homemakers of America) made students proficient and aware in different aspects of their homes. Students planned, prepared, and served meals in the classroom as well as in the state and local competitions sponsored by other FHA chapters. Advisor Patricia Rozanski defined the goal of FHA when she said, "We want to provide helpful tips and lessons for anyone who plans on being an independent homemaker one day."

With the number of college students majoring in business on the rise, OE (Office Education) and DE (Distributive Education) were both practical and exciting organizations for people hoping to break into the business world. OE, under 15 year advisor Sara Taylor, was an organization which focused on office careers, such as a secretary, clerk, or accountant, while DE, with the help of Gary Grote, was geared to the student interested in marketing or sales.

Regardless of the area of work, students in York's work programs followed their ambitions and dreams for the future walk of life. — D. Smith




photo · M. Golding

*Senior Bill Warner asks his advisor Max Mitchell for constructive criticism concerning his paper for CWT, submitted as a report to show how one is doing in the program.*





photo · M. Golding

*Describing his progress and work experiences to his fellow work program classmates, senior Bill Warner presents an oral report during the classroom phase of the CWT program.*

# Languages expand cultures

*Bonjour, Hola, Tag, Bonjourno, Salve,* Hello! No matter which way it was said, it all meant the same thing.

Each year Foreign Language Clubs focused on their own different cultures and tried to bring in some of that special, yet different culture into the classroom. The foreign language clubs each held parties and decorated spirit boards for the Homecoming pep rally. Whether it was cheese tasting, Italian feasts, a Spanish fiesta, German Weinauchtfest, or Latin Banquet it all enhanced a students culture.

Each year different classes expanded their knowledge by experiencing part of the different culture they had been studying. In French classes students had the oppurtunities to cook a french meal. While in German classes the students had the oppurtunity to eat ethnic food.

"We got a chance to catch up on foreign current events and plan for upcoming school events," said sophomore Chris Gallagher, member of Latin Club.

AFS offered a different kind of [illegible] ing experience. Instead of listen[illegible] reading out of a textbook, [illegible] were given the chance of visiting [illegible] other country they had been [illegible] ed in or had been studying. [illegible] exchange students were hosted [illegible] York students and their [illegible] while York students had a [illegible] travel abroad. — N. Gallagher



photo - M. Gottlieb






photo - M. Gottlieb

*Latin teacher Tom Countryman scans the program for the annual Spanish fiesta. All the foreign language teachers supported the activities of the other clubs as well as their own.*

*The Weinauchtsfest offered a variety of activities for the students. The students learned ethnic dances and had the opportunity to eat authentic German food and raffle off homemade gingerbread houses.*

*French Club: First row: Regan Kuehnle, Tanya Eng, Annette Olson, Andy Omel, Deborah Petrini-Poli. 2nd row: Jennifer Berebitsky, Maria Bassindale, Claudia Gonzalez, Shawna Hanlon, Mary Henley, Julie VanMier, Karen Kurosuchi, Julie Wright, Gina Russo, Nicole Paulsic. 3rd row: Anne Marson, Colleen Conley, James Stewart, Raj Pillai, Jonathan Caforio, Cathy Miner, Amy Tafilaw, Andrea Griffin, Lisa Gomez. 4th row: Neeley Weaver, Tracey Foss, Kristin Rimington, Shameem Abbassy, Lisa Gold, Julie Lemar, Patty Zubarello, Jenny Reddy, Jennifer Schuham, Denise Jakosz, Jay Guelf, [illegible] Karla Baldikoski, Evonne Sepsis, Martha [illegible] lestadt, Claire Baldikoski, Kim Morley, [illegible] Glogovsky, Laurie Dolber, Keith Ralacz, [illegible] Sundquist, Kristi Kaempler, Michele [illegible] Carolyn Blair. 6th row: Karen Mittlestadt, [illegible] Sapien, Ashleigh Henrichs, Ellen Zimm[illegible] Linda Puls, Cathy Schacht, Cherly Del [illegible] Collins, Patrick Johnston, Mark Toole, [illegible] Eck. last row: Tanya Debevetz, Craig [illegible] Tim VanMier, Eric Thomas, Dave Flanigan, [illegible] dimir Douijarov, Nathan Kuncel.*



Italian Club: Front Row: Jennifer Milanti, Joshua Berman, Rosanna Pinto, Jeanette Stefani. 2nd row: Mike Federighi,Joanna Clemente, Ozzy Ferreri, Angela Lucarelli, Gina Schelli, Lou Gagliano. Back row: Joe DiGiovanni, Andy Ferreri, Floyd Thursby, Anna DiGiovanni, Ryan Molnos, Lori McGreal, Matt Pechanio.



AFS: Front Row: Annette Olson, Maria Federici. Back Row: Joanne Rhim, Pam Dumas, Debbi Mellens.



Latin Club: Front row: Ching Chang, Katie Cesario, Mary Henely, Janette Stefani, Belinda Ng, Katie Carlson. 2nd row: Tony Federici, Nathanael Williams, Alex Blais, Victor Ng, Satnam Talwar, Nancy Ahlberg, Jenny Brumme. 3rd row: Araceli Esquivel, Kathy Gallagher, Lisa Schutz, Shanon Creed, Tonny Lee, Mark Lee, KenGong. Back row: Thomas Counryman, John Paris, Lori McGreal, Tom Mui, Craig Vercruysse, Tony Lau, Chris Gallagher.



German Club: Front row: Diana Perotti, Arden Rickert, Selena Schmidt, Chris Klaeren, Jennifer Ciduk, Pat Swope. 2nd row: Meegan Areyan, Trisha Pletz, Kari Kaempfer, Rebecca Schuham, Susanna Herout, Julie Trevarthen, Monika Kramer. 3rd row: Andy Lai, Jeanne Kim, Harietta Kapsalis, Greta Heinemann, Annette Olson, Beth Nordahl, Tonny Lee, Barbel Hakh. Back row: Chris Buchholz, Jerry Chmura, Andrea Strak, Christine Folkerts, Tina Adams, Willie Lin, John Kapsalis, Chris Barkoozis.



Spanish Club: Front row: Ching Chang, Debbie Oulickly, Wendy Perez, Belinda Mazarello, Emily Randle. 2nd row: Erin Brown, Jennifer Zwadlo, Arlive Esquivel, Jonathan Caforio, Amy Johnson, Al Marrero. 3rd row: Omar Tevino, Mary Ann O'leary, Kristy Sian, Kristin Thoney, Taliand Repelin. Back row: Alan Jacobsen, Don Kasak, Ken Schweisthal.



photo - M. Gottlieb

*Lunch at the La Brigade Restaurant is about to be served to French teacher and language department chairman James Berger and English department chairperson Marion McKinney. A taste of French cuisine, world-renowned for its diversity, is brought to York through the utilization of the kitchen of La Brigade.*

*Junior Don Kasak holds a pinata for a blindfolded senorita during the spanish fiesta. Fun and games make the spanish fiestas exciting and entertaining for all, while providing insight into spanish tradition. This year, the spanish club won first place in the spirit board contest, which was rewarding for all of the hardworking members.*



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photo - N. Gomez

Celebrating German spirit, the German Club sings carols such as "O Tannenbaum". The Weinachtfest is a German Christmas celebration which the club holds every year, with German food and entertainment. It is open to the public, and everyone who attends has a wonderful time while enjoying the German Christmas atmosphere.



photo - K. Lewandowski

The Latin Club provides students and faculty with the opportunity to experience the many different aspects associated with foreign countries. Here, Teacher Thomas Countryman and graduated senior Paul Mauer participate in the festivities, which included a full course Latin meal, a "best toga" contest, and a comic film.



photo - A. Triplow

Going over last minute preparations, juniors Andy Smith, Matt Pechanio and sponsor of the Italian club Wanda Sabin check the final copy for the invitations. Many times the students stayed after school to finish the last minute details and to plan and prepare upcoming events and activities.

# Aviation Club Soars

Aviation club provided a unique opportunity for students who were interested in aviation to learn more about flying. The club met approximately once a month.

Some of the activities of the club included the occasional use of the flight simulator in Charles Henninger's room and visits to local airports, air traffic control towers, and aviation museums.

Once a year, the students fly to and from Dayton, Ohio, where they visit the Air Force museum. For many, this trip is the most exciting event of the year and serves as a climax to the aviation activities of the club.

Senior Leah Schwartz gave her reasons for joining the club when she said, "Aviation Club is different from any other activity." — R. Stott



*Aviation Club'First row: John Vos, Kenneth Osterman, Brian Rafacz, Karen Lauryk. Second row: Kevin O'Reilly, Herbert Hogbert, Kenneth Clark, Sean Carlson, Keith Rafacz. Third row: Charles Henninger, Christopher Zaur, Michael Rossi, Scott Gehrke, David Howell, Michael Kies.*



photo - M. Klonicke

*Gears turn and wheels spin, and a muffled h ming sound can be heard in the hall outs No, this is not autos class, but an intense r team competition!*

# Math Tests Minds



photo - M. Klonicke

Math team was a club for student math aficionados who met in the early hours of the morning before school or for a half an hour after school on every other Friday.

Also, there were competitions throughout the year in which students could prove their knowledge. Highlights of the year included the conference meet and the regional meet which took place at UIC.

Said junior Mark Lee, "Math team is challenging, and besides, it gets my mind going for one last time before the weekend." — R. Stott

*Junior math team veteran Mark Lee glances up as he works a problem. His look presents an impression of confidence which can only come from years of competition.*



photo - M. Klonicke

*Senior Chris Dunn speaks with math team alumnus Oliver Eng about, of all things, the French newspaper. Eng returned to visit the team during a contest.*



*Math Team. First row: Craig Vercruysse, Gary Mui, Andy Omel, George Lin, Paul Lamberti, Tom Mui. Second row: Thomas Nelson, Mary Henley, I-Ching Chang, Angela Bhorade, Molly Scoville, Anne Marsan, Ellie Ziai, Belinda Ng. Third row: Gary Eide, Becky Roberts, Katie Cesario, Julia Renkes, Joon Moy, Victor Ng, Jane Soltys, Joanne Rhim, Bryan Gee. Fourth row: Ray Gong, Andy Lai, Nat Williams, Sue Foster, Curious George, Jon Caforio, Kristi Kaempfer, The Ape, Tanya Eng, Julie Renkes, Nicole Kovich, Natasha Omel. Fifth row: Dave Flanagan, Keith Scorza, Dino Kallas, Gregor Gorsic, Ed Ledsma, Dan Creeds, David Mauer, Pat Gibbons, Julianne Livorsi, Denise Jakosz, Sridhar Chigurupati. Sixth row: Chris Bucholz, Julie Kim, Shameem Abassy, Kristin Rimington, Tony Lin, Andrew Shish, David Cho, Rob Miller, Carolyn Blair, Michelle Czop, Miki Ackman, Randy Scott. Back row: David Bernstein, Cathy Olson, Brian West, Ken Gong, Tonny Lee, Mark Lee, Ryan Molnar, Tom Schultz, Bill Cesario, Andelle Teng, Chen-Yu Chang, John Rospenda, Jon Clopton, Nate Kuncel.*


SPORTS



*Sports kept us on the ball — physically and mentally. No matter if the athlete was a runner, a tennis player, or a chess player, he exercised to keep the vessel in which he lived up to par and ready for the long walk of life ahead.*

*photo - R. Martinha*

The view from the top. Junior Dan Richard strides down the pitcher's mound as he delivers a pitch in a game against Lyons Township. After falling behind by a large margin, York closed the gap but came up short, losing 10-8.

photo - M. Klonicke



**Freshman baseball:** Row 1: Tim Lane, Tony Ciarrachi, Jon Lindberg, Mike Wagner, Brian Quilici. Row 2: Dan Kaminski, Bill Cesario, Alex Tarasiewicz, Larry Matusik, Tim Weniger, Jason McMahon. Row 3: Vic Girardi, Tom Schultz, Jeff Kucera, Todd Scheuerman, Pat McCoyd, Bill Tyler, Matt Ries. Row 4: Doug Mullaney, Rob Canick, Mark O'Dwyer, Joe Yovino, Andy Welsh, Garth Lagerwey, Ken Braun, Scott Grishow, Jim Sabey.



**Sophomore baseball:** Row 1: Dave Landy, Shawn Burnside, Tom O'Day, John Schuh, Omar Garcia. Row 2: Mike Slagle, Alex Yavorski, Al Rodenbastel, John Ryan, Jim Koehler, Bryan Lore, Scott Frisoni. Row 3: Coach Dave Aggen, Greg Fischer, Dave Melby, Bill Donehoo, Matt Trimble, Chris Freeman, Dave Page, Steve Kotarba.



**Varsity baseball:** Row 1: Rick Weinstock, Jim Nowak, Mark Dobrowolski, Jamie Pokryfke. Row 2: Sabu Srinivasan, Rob Adelman, Chris Moran, Phil Delisi, Dan Richard. Row 3: Carl Mysza, Jim Kaese, Don Jenkins, Jeff Hurtig, Evan Magas, Dave Trayser, Andy Henrichs, Bob Wilson, Todd Ranta, Jon Wyatt, Chris Mommsen.





photo - M. Klonicke

**One who doesn't take his cuts lightly.** Senior Chris Moran keeps a rally going in a game against Lyons Township as he drives a ball down the right field line for a double. The L.T. pitcher was knocked out of the game as a result of the rally.





# Sacrifice fly: Dukes learn painful lesson

They were courting their girl friends one minute and flirting with elimination from the playoffs the next. York faced a double whammy: a good Montini team and the "prom hangover".

As a result, the Dukes baseball team saw its season come to a screeching halt on the day after prom, Saturday, May 30, when Montini lambasted them, 16-5.

"It was difficult to win when many of our key players got in at 5:00 AM," lamented junior third baseman Rob Adelman. Adelman thought that the team lacked intensity in many games during the season.

This may have been the decisive factor in close games — which York usually lost. The losses piled up and York finished the season 9-23.

Junior pitcher Todd Ranta pointed to a shortage of confidence, which led to tentativeness and a lack of intensity. Said Ranta, "Confidence got lost during the games. Once we decided we were going to lose, we almost seemed to give up hope and quit. If we would have gotten more encouragement from each other, maybe we could have pulled through."

Intensity, though, was locked up in a bubble, just waiting to burst out. The playoffs supplied the needle of motivation that burst the bubble.

"We may not have gotten any farther in the regionals, but it was still unforgettable. This whole season was."

For Coach Dave Trayser's Dukes, going to the playoffs was like Cinderella going to the ball. Knowing that a good playoff season could make up for a poor regular season, the team finally strung a few winning efforts together.

Thus, the combination of good pitching, timely hitting, and defense enabled them to overpower Addison Trail by an 8-3 margin behind the arm of ace hurler, senior Andy Henrichs.

For an encore, junior Dan Richard led the team to a 2-1 victory over Willowbrook with his brilliant three-hitter.

But just as the clock struck midnight and the ball ended for Cinderella, so, too, did the Dukes' playoff season end at the hands of Montini.

The '87 Dukes, however, will remember their ups better than their downs. As Richard reflected, "We may not have gotten any farther in the regionals, but it was still unforgettable. This whole season was." — S. Chigurupati

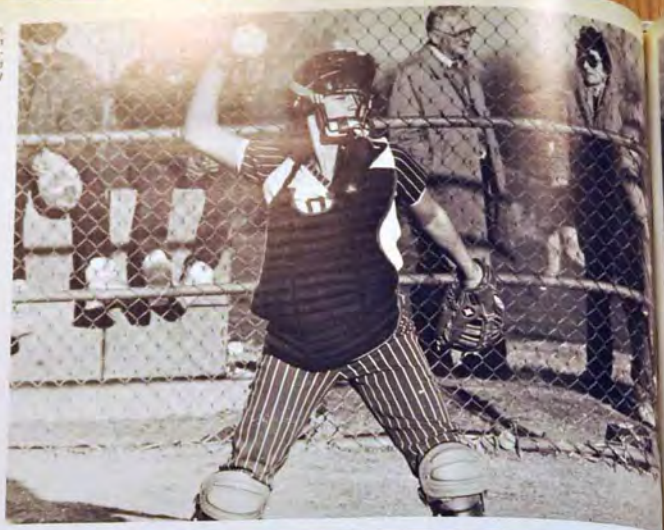
*Cat and mouse. First baseman Andy Henrichs works with pitcher Dan Richard to keep an opposing base runner on first. Not allowing the runner to distract him, Richard got the batter out, leaving the runner stranded on first.*



**Baseball**

| YORK | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | Oak Park | 17 |
| 5 | Downers Grove N. | 0 |
| 3 | Lyons Township | 7 |
| 3 | Proviso West | 2 |
| 4 | Glenbard West | 7 |
| 13 | Hinsdale Central | 9 |
| 0 | Oak Park | 7 |
| 12 | Downers Grove N. | 13 |
| 4 | Proviso West | 6 |
| 8 | Lyons Township | 10 |
| 7 | Glenbard West | 12 |
| 1 | Hinsdale Central | 7 |

Who is that masked girl? Why, it's freshman Debbie Hogan who is a catcher on the freshman team, with her arm cocked into position to hurtle the ball at lightning speed.





**Varsity.** First row: Jenny Pettineo, Dorothy Hogan, Joanna Nutof, Tricia Halpin. Second row: Rachel Busa, Sheila Bullock, Jeannine Paradis, Karen Palardeau, Margaret Haenisch. Third row: Laura Gentile, Michele Cleeton, Amy Stock, Vickie Garret, Lori Joms. Coach Tom Babyar.



**Sophomore.** First row: Maria Arista, Jeanine Izzo, Karen Morrissey, Debbie Ostrin. Second row: Christa Barkdoll, Denise Bracco, Maria Ellis, Bonnie Richrath, Karen Mittlestadt. Third row: Coach Gerald Lombardo, Jenny Clifford, Cheryl Dell, Kelly Cronin, Lisa Kontek, Tracey Schultz.



**Freshman.** First row: Joanne Tolentino, Debbie Hogan, Terri Delaney, Chris Cosgrove. Second row: Lisa Maer, Katrina Maggio, Masela Garcia, Vicky Sluga. Third row: Coach Dave Williams, Diane Schenk, Michele Demaine, Lynn Fillipelli, Angela Theilenhouse.



Sophomore Amy Stock prepares to throw the ball from her position as outfielder on the varsity team. Stock proved to be an able player and contributed a great deal to the team.

Senior Michelle Cleeton slides into place enveloped in a cloud of dust. Although the Dukes had a good season, there weren't many spectators at the games to help lend support to the players.



# Hitting For Success

High spirited athletes on the 1986-1987 softball team batted their way to victories in both conference and non-conference games.

The freshmen had a three way tie for their conference record under the direction of Coach Dave Williams.

The sophomores, under Coach Gerry Lombardo, won conference with a record of ten wins and two losses. In nonconference games, they had twenty wins and only four losses. Sophomore Cheryl Dell said, "Our record of

"Next year is promising; however, we won't have any premier players, but we will have a good team."

20 to 4 speaks for itself. The pitching of Christa Barkdoll and Lisa Kontek led us to a first place finish."

The sweet smell of victory was known by the team in the last week before the season ended. "The sophomore team won against Oak Park and Lyons Township,the two toughest teams in the conference," said Jenny Clifford.

The varsity also had an excellent year. Their total record was twenty-six wins and six losses. Their conference record was eleven wins and one loss, which made the team the West Suburban Silver Division champion. The Assistant varsity coach, Dave Williams, said, "It was a good season. However, we were disappointed because we expected to go down state since we were the only team in the conference that had two of the best pitchers on the same team." The team lost the sectional game to Lyons Township.

Although the varsity players did not go down state, they were recognized for their superior abilities. Michelle Cleeton recieved a full scholarship to Southern Illinois in Edwardsville for softball besides being elected by the Sun-Times for the All-Area Team and making All-Conference. Sheila Bullock gained a partial scholarship to Aurora University "for her softball ability" and was also selected for the Sun-Times All-Area Team and made All-Conference. Three other players also made All-Conference. They were Sue Matusik, Amy Stock, and Jeannine Paradis.

Coach Williams gave his outlook for the next season, saying that "next year is promising; however, we won't have any premier players, but we will have a good team." — B. Gschiel and B. Nordahl

**Softball**

| YORK | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | Glenbard West | 10 |
| 17 | Proviso West | 10 |
| 22 | Downers North | 3 |
| 23 | Hindsdale Central | 5 |
| 1 | Lyons | 6 |
| 9 | Oak Park | 4 |
| 14 | Hinchdale | 4 |
| 20 | Downers North | 3 |
| 9 | Glenbard West | 6 |
| 14 | Proviso West | 10 |
| 10 | Oak Park | 4 |
| 17 | Lyons | 2 |

# Wrist Action

bad' min ten, a game played on a rectangular court by two players or two pairs of players equipped with light rackets used to volley a shuttlecock over a net that divides the court in half. The members of the badminton team have another definition: FUN! At practices, team members had a chance to be with fellow players and friends. This enabled the team to become very empathetic of one another. Coach Phylis Cady commented, "One of the unique qualities of this year's team is that they were a very supportive group, not only for the individual players, but for the team as a whole."

According to sophomore member Adriana Ruiz, "The members of this year's babminton team were like a family."

One major contributer to this feeling of closeness was the badminton coach herself, Phylis Cady. Reactions to her from the players ranged from "She's great!" to "I really appreciated the individual help she gave me."

However, being on a sport is not all fun and games; a lot of hard work is involved. Players were required to attend practices, which lasted many hours. Also, a commitment must be made if the team is to be successful. A large amount of competition exists between high school-level sports teams, but with teamwork, it can become an advantage. Ruiz stated, "You have to really work at it, but it's a lot of fun."

"You have to really work at it, but it's a lot of fun."

As for next year, Coach Cady expected team spirits to remain high and performance to continue on the level of quality. Who knows, maybe the state championships are in the future for York's badminton team. — L. Puls

**Badminton**

| YORK | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | Oak Park | 0 |
| 7 | Proviso East | 0 |
| 4 | Proviso West | 3 |
| 0 | Downers North | 5 |
| 0 | Hinsdale Central | 7 |
| 1 | Lyons | 7 |
| | | 6 |





*"Look at the birdie!" Senior Jennifer Zeeb lunges at the shuttlecock in an attempt to continue play. All the hard work accomplished in practices pays off when a difficult shot is executed well, as demonstrated here by Zeeb.*



*An array of distinctive skills might be drawn upon during the course of a match. Junior Marybeth Sheldon utilises her practiced underhand technique as she prepares to return a strategic shot while warming up before an away game.*



**Split second decision.** *Difficult shots often force players to make immediate decisions regarding the return of the bird, as junior Karen Kurotsuchi demonstrates.*




**Badminton** *Front Row: Beth Bovis, Adriana Ruiz, Angie Crowe. Second Row: Chris Cha, Karen Kurotsuchi, Debbie Carlson, Natasha Gordon, Lynn Sica. Third Row: Phylis Cady, Sandy Nega, Michele Zeeb, Roopal Patel, Stacie Link, Marybeth Sheldon, Jennifer Zeeb.*

# Dukes look to top

This season the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team had their sights set on one main goal. They even displayed it on their T-shirts — STATE. TOP TEN. "I felt that with the guys we had, the top ten was possible," stated head coach Bill Sir.

Number one singles player, Joe Cesario had a rough go of it throughout the season. Cesario lost many tight matches to the highly ranked competition of the West Suburban Conference. These losses included those to Hinsdale Central, Glenbard West, and Lyons Township. Despite this fact, Cesario played out his York tennis career with style. He set a new all-time record for career wins with 93, surpassing John Halpin in the record book.

**"I felt that with the guys we had, the top ten was possible."**

In doubles, the play was also noteworthy. Involved in many a nailbiter, junior Mike Halpin and sophomore Bryan Ji fought their way through the spring with significant wins over Glenbard West and Oak Park. The win over Oak Park effected a miraculous comeback over the Huskies, a feat accomplished by only one other team in the last decade or so.

The Dukes spent the entire season preparing for a trip to Hersey High School. This was to be the big one, the state meet. After squeezing into third place in the conference meet and winning their respective sectional for the twelfth year in a row, the stage was set!

"We didn't play too well," admitted junior Mike Koenigsberger. This seemed to be the overall view of the day as the Dukes placed nineteenth in the tournament.

Throughout the course of the season, each of the seven positions rallied together to produce a spring of admirable tennis. — S.Anzaldi

**Boys' Tennis**

| YORK | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Downers North | 1 |
| 4 | Oak Park | 3 |
| 4 | Glenbard West | 0 |
| 7 | Proviso West | 7 |
| 0 | Hinsdale Cent | 5 |
| 2 | Lyons | |



*Freshman Andy Schoeberlein gives a grim look and lunges to his backhand side for a deep ball. The key to tracking down well placed shots is anticipation and quickness, two traits Schoeberlein used well all season.*



*Junior Mike Koenigsberger goes up high above his head to bat down a lob. Although often considered a gimme, this shot is not always easy, depending on the lob. Koenigsberger teamed with Drew Cesario at doubles.*



*Junior Steve Kim follows through with a grunt on a forehand from the baseline. At the varsity level, the groundstrokes are established and are the foundation of one's game. Still, practice makes perfect.*




***Varsity Boys' Tennis:*** *1st row: Steve Kim, Drew Cesario. 2nd row: Adam Barmada, Andy Schoeberlein, Mike Halpin, Steve Anzaldi. 3rd row: Bryan Ji, Rocky Talwar, Mike Koenigsberger, Steve Koslow, Bill Sir.*



***Sophomore Boys' Tennis:*** *1st row: Paul Kim, Andy Fulford, Mike Arazon, Craig Lalena. 2nd row: Andy Omel, Mitch Neely, Suneil Patil, Kent Kouba, Dan Squier. 3rd row: Bill Cloud, Kurt Knackstedt, John Kapsalis, Bret Molnar, Dave Marrano, Marc Smith, Rob Rimington.*

# Striding to Top

Track. The word alone struck fear in the hearts of York's physically unfit. While many of us were adverse to the idea of, (gulp), exercise, there were quite a few in our midst who did not fear strenuous workouts.

With coaches who were the "greatest motivating factor," according to sophomore Mark Toole, athletes were able to push themselves every day. The key to success also, once you had talent and coaching, was Dedication.

"It's really tough to stay dedicated when everyone is going on vacations and coming back tan. But you have to keep reminding yourself that you're running for a purpose — to be the best," explained junior distance runner Matt Shull.

These three elements were all they needed to have a great season. "The highlight of the year was, without a doubt, when we won the DuPage County Meet. It meant a lot because we were the underdog; nobody thought that we could win it, and we did," stated senior Rhett Gustafson.

"The County Meet meant a lot because nobody thought that we could win it, and we did."

The final feather in the team's cap was the fact that 14 members were sent to the state meet to run in four relays and seven individual events. Coach Joe Newton pointed out that "There were no great stars at the state meet," but senior Steve Nordahl explained, "Everyone was doing their best, but it was tough to concentrate with Prom on the same weekend."

Regardless of the ups and downs the Boys' Track team had to face over a six month period of indoor and outdoor meets, the Dukes proved they had what it took to be among the best. Talent and Dedication, and — win or lose — in the end, — that's all that mattered. — M. Moore



*Early in the outdoor season, it wasn't uncommon to see track members, like sophomore Jeff Fischer, sporting hats and gloves in an attempt to keep warm.*

**Boys Track**

| YORK | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 67 | Downers South | 4 |
| 84.5 | Proviso West | 81 |
| 103 | Oak Park | 131 |
| 88 | Lyons | 95 |
| 92 | Proviso West | 53 |
| 152 | Oak Park | 126 |

*Keeping their eyes on the goal, rather than the obstacles in the way, Varsity hurdlers Bob Rowe and Bob Howarth run neck and neck to the finish.*



*With the team's fine record, most fans and tracksters alike were able to take a lesson from junior pole vaulter Dave Mueller — a lesson in walking on air.*







**Varsity:** Row 1: Eric Gutekunst, Jim Hoff, Brian Dag, Dave Jacobson, Dave Brasnick, Scott Dillingham, Dave Burt, Owen Barmada. Row 2: Pradeep Atluri, Mike Griefenkamp, Pat Fischer, Mike Rounds, Andy Bohnert, Jay Biondo, Kelly Jenkins, Eric Lindburgh, Bob Schultz, Mike DeRouin. Row 3: Tim Buhrfiend, Save Mueller, Matt Shult, Mike Grant, Don Wiegand, Ben Hostetler, Paul Zaras, Chris Rosner, Chris Fischer, Dave Valencius. Row 4: Dave Kennedy, Brian McNally, Tim O'Brien, Rob Cosentino, Tim Ptak, John Shallat, Jeff Nuk, Kalev Kilgast, Tim DiAna, Phil Cuevas, Jeff Feeley, Tom Wyllie. Row 5: Dermot Ryan, Dan McHanna, Rick Tiangco, Mike Doherty, Roger Peto, Rhett Gustafson, Steve Nordahl, Greg Fischer, Mark Bilut, Mike Ahern, Scott Brooks, Bob Rowe, Rick Fowich. Row 6: Coach Joe Newton, Coach Reddel, Tim Lynch, Gerry Johnson, Dave Lilly, Nick Grisolia, John Gross, William Plasvick, Matt Cummings, Evan Jones, Fred Kessler, Kevin Potyen, Bob Howarth, Coach Pukstys, Coach Kelly.





**Junior Varsity:** Row 1: Brian Vercruysse, Jay Gronning, Brian Dag, Doug Gorski, Jeff Kauffman, Jeff Wallin, Tony Federici, Mark Heintz. Row 2: John Bobbe, Ray Gong, Rob Beck, Dan Frantz, Brian Fudacz, James Losser, Jim Catalano, Al Kabat, Ian Suwanski. Row 3: Joe Kessler, Eric Gutekunst, Mark Johnson, Andy Kaplan, Chuck Mattis, Pat Fischer, Mike Rounds, Matt Arnold, Mark Toole, Tom Matthews. Row 4: Dave Maccione, Mark McNally, Chris Kulton, John Heflin, Mike Swann, Ken Schweistal, Rob Barcroft, Kevin Horwitz, Bob Smith, Tim Butyen, Dan Medema. Row 5: Vladimir Dovijarov, Lee Seigardt, Rod Buck, Scott Turner, Jim Barrett, Tony Lau, Gary Mui, Ed Pogozelski, Bruce Morehart, Tim Ptak, Marty Mucklan. Row 6: Mike Kies, Steve Luka, Brett Hollingren, Scott Griewe, Sean Delaney, Craig Vercruysse, Scott Gehrke, Keith Forslin, Eric Krum, John Clopton, Chris Buchholtz, Ben Dickinson, Mark Otto. Row 7: Coach Joe Newton, Coach Reddel, Mark Regan, Steve Kusmierz, Andy Hamblin, Brian Jones, Ryan Doherty, Dave Schmitt, Ron Westphal, Jeff Fischer, Randy Bieber, Bob Burnham, Dave Grunwald, Coach Pukstys, Coach Kelly.

*Grimacing in an attempt to gain every possible inch in his jump, Dave Maccione prepares for landing after a smooth flight.*

# And They're Off . . .

. . . and running toward a monumental girl's track season! More than a few inches were needed in the Duke's trophy case to harbor the eight invitational titles, the indoor and outdoor conference championship awards, and the sixth place finish in the IHSA state meet that the 1987 York Girl's Track Team brought home during its season. What is the secret to its unprecedented success? In a word, goals.

One of Coach Cay Pilolla's first comments about the 1987 team was, "we are very goal-oriented". From the start, these girls knew what they expected of themselves and of their teammates. Junior Melissa Mack thought that having something to strive for really helped to motivate and improve performances, both individually and collectively. Perhaps Coach Pilolla summarized best, by stating, "you just can't be successful without setting goals."

The girls embarked on their climb

> "You just can't be successful without setting goals."

to the track pinnacle with a grueling indoor schedule. "We have one of the toughest conferences in the state," stated Pilolla, "but the girls always rose to the occassion." They certainly accepted this challenge wholeheartedly, placing first at the Oak Park Indoor Invitational Meet, as well as running away with top honors at the Maine East Indoor Invitational Meet. This year marked the introduction of the West Suburban Indoor Silver Division Conference Championship, and in a field of seven teams the York girls attained their goal of bringing this title home.

The indoor conference victory set the pace for the outdoor season. Exploding from the block, the girls had crucial victories at the Homewood-Flossmore Invitational Meet and the Lady Porter Lockport Invitational Meet. Despite their tough schedule and the necessity to overcome the injuries of senior Tricia Vesely, the girls were well equipped to clinch the Outdoor Conference and Sectional titles.

The girls' final goal was to bring one of the IHSA state meet trophies home. The team scored more points than ever before. However, they placed sixth in the meet. Despite this, their spirits were not diminished. Winning all three titles was a dream for the girls and their coach, and in 1987 they, "came one step closer to making that dream come true." — L. McGreal and D. Smith

**Varsity Track**

| YORK | | OPPONENTS |
|---|---|---|
| 52 | Lyons | |
| 68 | Glendale South | |
| 60 | Proviso West | |
| 71 | Oak Park | |
| 65 | Proviso East | |
| 51 | Proviso West | |
| 45 | Oak Park | |



*With a flip of the wrist, junior Mary launches the discus into the wild blue*



*Rounding the turn, sophomore Sue Abels keeps her eyes on the tape. On the relationship between mind and body, Abels said, "Once your mind says you can't make it, only 30% of your ability is left."*

*Sophomore jumper Gina Basso stretches out across the vast sand pit, straining to attain that winning distance in the long jump competition.*







**arsity Track:** *First row: Kei Postlewate, Pam Podraza, Jenni Mohlman, onia Schmidtke, Isabel Flores, Nancy Klatt. Second row: Jenny Wilson, nny Bakula, Jenny Lewandowski, Angel Delabar, Stephanie Breidenach, Therese Gonnella. Third row: Michelle Dohra, MaryBeth Driscoll, e Abels, Heather Linowiecki, Melissa Mack, Kelly Hein. Last row: Terry arke, Kristine Lundine, Gail Miloch, Cay Pilolla.*

**Junior Varsity Track:** *First row: Ginger Slifka, Michelle Lund, Amy Stewart, Shannon Hennessy, Christi Bricker, Julie VanMeir, Katie Baker, Alisha Guiang. Second row: Kristen Beese, Sonja Born, Karla Baldikoski, Liz Martin, Jeni Breidenbach, Jenny Schindl, Candice Boldirev. Third row: Nancy Ahlberg, Jenny Bakula, Sadhana Dharmapuri, Cathy Schacht, Kim Augustyn, Katie Stack, Jenny Young. Fourth row: Katie Burke, Jenny Degnan, Melissa Bercier, Marisol Esquivel, Ashleigh Henricks, Eileen Flanagan. Last row: Terry Clarke, Kristine Lundine, Gail Miloch, Cay Pilolla.*

# Bars and Stars

This year the boys gymnastics team had a prosperous and rewarding season. Although the team had lost many seniors from the previous year, the 1987 season gymnasts performed up to par.

Leading the varsity team were seniors Jim Cuthbertson and Chip Greeves. The juniors who had much impact as well were Keith Scorza and Gary Palumbo. All four members placed as All American gymnasts. As Coach Ken Scorza added, "they were the nucleus of the load."

With both small teams this season Coach Scorza and Coach Larsen agreed that enrollment was down for gymnastics. By introducing this sport to the junior high schools they hope for larger teams in future years. "There are a lot of other sports people would rather participate in," said Scorza. Since there were less gymnasts on the team, senior Mark Seiler thought that more attention should be focused on each individual to make him better.

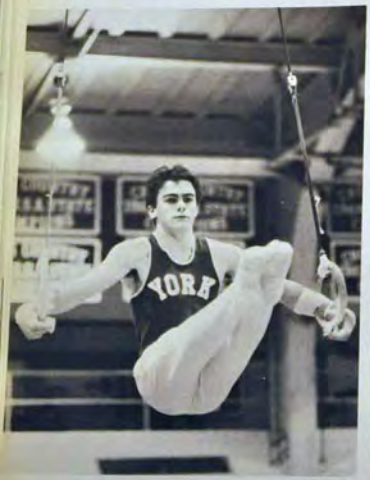
The final standings at the end of the season were a total of four conference wins and two dual meet losses. For the IHSA Regionals and Sectionals the team placed second and then fifth with totals of 144.20 and 136.5 points. Their standing at the State Meet was tenth place. "The Regional meet was the highlight of the season. We were surprised that we did so well," said senior Gary Palumbo. — S. Wendel and C. Cossa

**Boys Gymnastics**

| YORK | OPPONENT |
|---|---|
| 133.4 | Rolling Meadows |
| 126.0 | Lyons |
| 138.0 | Oak Park |
| 141.4 | Downers North |
| 139.5 | Hinsdale Central |
| 138.0 | Proviso West |

*With much coordination senior Nick F... steadily balances himself in a handstand po... tion on the high bar while attempting to co... plete a full circle.*

*As other members look on, graduated se... Jim Cuthbertson attempts to circle the hori... different positions as he gets ready for the ... mount.*



*High on the rings senior Keith Scorza steadily balances himself in a piked iron cross position. Scorza was one of the few returning gymnasts who had impact on the team.*




*Senior Gary Palumbo poses a scale for a floor routine at the York Invitational. The boys' overall standing at this meet was sixth place with 137.9 points.*









**Freshmen:** left to right: Alex Mathai, Jeff Gee, Herbert Hogberg, Paul Petrakovitz, Derrick Havis.



**Sophomores:** left to right: Jon Windsor, Ernie Sanders, Brian Hanover, Mike Weightman, Paul Lamberti, Pat Johnston, Willie Lin, Young Su Lin, Craig Fischer, Chris Wellner.




**Varisity:** front row: Jody Raymond, Ken Scorza, Mark Koch, Mark Mulliner, Rich Larsen Row 2: Mark Seiler, Jim Cuthbertson, Keith Scorza, Nick Falco, Jeff Mansk, Steve Cecchin, Dave Hoag, Chip Greaves, Gary Palumbo, Dave Dinkelman, Rob Doty.



**Chalking up** varsity members senior Chip Greaves and juniors Mark Seiler and Dave Dinkelman get a pep talk from Coach Scorza in between events. Nervousness was always common during a meet but helpful words of encouragement helped to ease the tension.

# The Hollow Sport

*Thirty-nine killed in soccer riot.* Of course, never in America.

U.S. interest in soccer was nothing like the fanaticism of European fans as was shown by the '85 European Cup championship in which the 39 were killed.

Soccer, though, was not ignored al-

"It's outside, it's healthy, it's just a good sport."

together. Since the 70's, there has been a 400 percent increase in youths playing the game. The 300,000 members in the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) attested to that.

Though youth soccer interest increased, the fact still remained: the American public overall continued to be indifferent to soccer.

"People that came to watch us play were basically parents and boyfriends. At a home game we had maybe as many as twenty, an away game maybe as many as six," junior-varsity Coach Harold Grote said. But Grote had no desire, as a coach, to correct the situation. "I don't think that the coaches or the schools should make soccer as big a deal as in Europe. I think that is up to the people."

Soccer to most of the players was a sport to enjoy. "I had a good time — it was fun being with all those people," sophomore Sara Peterson stated.

"On the JV, it's more of a recreational activity," Grote added. For JV players, soccer was enjoyed whether watched or not.

Of course, for the varsity team, the record was important and they played to win. Their record of 8-6-1, number one in all-season standings, proved their determination, but they still wanted greater attendance.

"I wish there were more people out there because its better having more people rooting you on. It gets your confidence up," Kristin Winkler noted.

AYSO had helped in increasing player numbers and even creating more support. Varsity coach Alan Janulis said, "We get more and more kids every year that play AYSO. It's starting to help our program."

The 1985 North American Soccer League bankruptcy doomed soccer as a major spectator sport in the U.S., but that was not the purpose of soccer at York. Janulis said "It's a lot of fun and Grote concluded "It's outside, it's healthy, it's just a good sport." Period. — H. Shanahan, G. Gorsic

**Varsity Soccer**

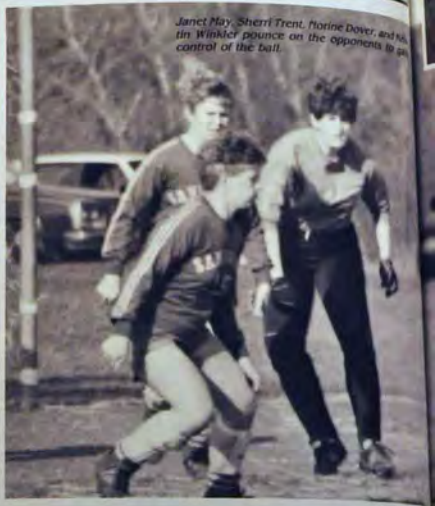
| YORK | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 5 | Downers Grove North | |
| 2 | Leyden | |
| 5 | Hinsdale Central | 1 |
| 1 | Oak Park and River Forest | 3 |
| 1 | Lyons Township | 3 |
| 0 | Downers Grove South | 5 |
| 0 | Hinsdale South | 6 |



*Varsity Soccer: First row: Jennifer Retterer, Maria Navamuel, Kim Kuhr, Maureen Dover, Norine Dover. Second row: Kristin Winkler, Tara Ryan, Dawn Smith, Anne Marie Gallichio. Third row: Elsa Kahsen, Janet May, Stethia Panoushis, Dawn Trube. Fourth row: Sherri Trent, Maya Krajcinovic, Ann Burda, Maria Federici, Alan Janulis.*



*Junior Varsity Soccer: First row: Marianne Thomas, Belinda Ng, Claudia Gonzalez, Megan Greifenkamp, Valerie Baxter, Heather Romoser, Lisa Gomez, Olga Gorsic. Second row: Selina Leyva, Sara Peterson, Becca Sensor, Amy Wachholz, Renee Cerny, Kelly Ernst, Lesa Kahsen, Shannon Creed. Third row: Harry Grote, Joanna Kent, Lynn Mueller, Marlene Haegele, Cecilia Myszkowski, Beth Nordahl, Carrie Collins.*



*Janet May, Sherri Trent, Norine Dover, and Kristin Winkler pounce on the opponents to gain control of the ball.*



Sherri Trent, sophomore varsity player, clobbers the ball with a practiced power kick.

Dazed rival watches from behind as Maria Federici dances to control the ball.





# Noble knights dream of fame

You stare into the eyes of your Russian opponent. This is the final game of the World Chess Championship. The crowd waits in eager anticipation for the Russian's next move. Beads of sweat roll down his face as he grabs his knight and captures your queen. A gasp of horror rises from the crowd, but you only smile. He has fallen right into your trap. You move your bishop and mutter the word "checkmate." The crowd breaks out into a spontaneous cheer of "U.S.A.! U.S.A!" Overnight, you have become a national celebrity. You appear on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman." You even appear on the latest Wheaties box.

Unfortunately, this scene was only a dream for the members of the York Chess Team. Despite all of the hard work and practice, chess was still the least known team sport at York. This was because despite its team aspects, chess is more of an intellectual exercise than a spectator sport.

Coached by Jeff Kollar, the team went through a building year with most of its members coming from the freshman and sophomore classes. This youth meant that there was hope for the future if the young players continue to develop. During the past season though, the young players were baptised in fire. They opened the season by winning only three of their first fourteen meets. As Coach Kollar pointed out, the team gained alot of experience which will prove positive in the future. Three players who distinguished themselves were sophomores Tony Lee, Ed Ledesma, and Sung Hur.

[illegible] team competed in the meets. The point value for each match varied from twelve down to five. Usually, the best players from each team competed in the twelve point matches, so the competition was fierce. Each player was given a time limit in which to make all of his moves; if the clock ran out, he lost the match. Although there was both a regional and a state meet, Coach Kollar did not think that his team was ready to compete in these.

Even though the team did not have an especially successful season, the players learned basic strategy and other intellectual skills. There was also the thrill of competition. As freshman Nate Williams said, "There is more to chess than just moving pieces." —M. Olsen





...members Nate Williams and ... Calorio play what seems to be ...actice game, but with a little ...ination ...



photo: K. Lewandowski



...eam: Front Row: Tony Lee, ...y. Back Row: Mark Lee, ...on, Sung Hur, Jeff Kollar.

# Duke spirit

Everyone knows what it's like to be down especially when you're two touchdowns away from winning with one minute left on the clock, or two seconds to go and one basket behind. You need encouragement and that's exactly what the cheerleaders, pom pons, gymnastic and wrestling flashers, and soccer cheerleaders did. When all the fans had lost hope, you heard cheers from the bleachers and it wasn't those die-hard fans — it was the cheerleaders.

There were three squads — freshman, sophomore, and varsity — that consisted of ten to twelve girls. They attended all football and basketball games faithfully and also reported to practices two times a week after school. "I like being involved in cheerleading because it gives you something to be a part of and it also provides a chance to develop a close group of friends," senior Ellen Valaika commented.

The half-time entertainment was left up to the pom pon squad that was made up of 22 sophomore, junior and senior girls. They performed routines choreographed by the captains and other squad members. Besides practice two days a week they also had early Friday mornings when they met at 6:30 to run through that evening's routine. "Each year is different from the next. I was on the squad last year and since each year is run differently, it seems like an entirely different activity, except for the fact that we still perform!" answered senior Kathy Mason when asked about the pom pon squad.

Both the cheerleaders and the pom pons attended summer camps and began preparation during their vacations for the upcoming sport seasons.

The gymnastic and wrestling flashers were also present at all home and away meets and kept up the spirits of their teams. They began their seasons around the middle of November and went through till the beginning of the new year. Although the squads were big they always encouraged new comers. Keeping spirits high was a must on their list of priorities but fundraising for uniforms and scorekeeping at the meets was just as important.

A short season came and went for the soccer cheerleaders. After attending a summer camp, the squad jumped right into their season and weekly practices. The squad consisted of a number of returning girls thus making the group more experienced. "A lot of people were on the squad last year and so we were able to do more difficult cheers and we also worked together better because we were closer," sophomore Jenny Carlson said.

Whatever the situation was and however it ended up one could have always looked to the sidelines and seen an endless amount of vim, vigor and enthusiasm! — K. Buscaglia





**Freshman Cheerleaders:** First row: Donna Ardito, Emily Tedesco, Christi Dawson, Shelia Brennan. Second row: Michelle Boyer, Gina Russo, Kelly Monahan, Karen Cohrs. Third row: Becky Leho, Carmen Vocalino, Beth Gschiel, Tracy Gengler.



**Sophomore Cheerleaders:** First row: Sara Hoag, Kalani Postlewaite, Michelle Knighton, Laura Maggio. Row 2: Beth Hoeltgen, Katie Di Prima, Melissa Bercier, Jenny Berebitsky. Row 3: Jenny Young, Selina Leyva, Joanne Grone, Sondra Stedronsky.



**Varsity Cheerleaders:** First row: Jenny Ryan, Julie Wright, Katie Carlson, Ellen Moran. Second row: Ann Loeser, Camille Bernardin, Lara Schafer, Missy Wagner. Third row: Jenny Saul, Ellen Valaika, Ellen Zimmerman, Michelle King.



**Soccer Cheerleaders:** First row: Megan Winkler, Colleen Lavin, Michelle Do. Row 2: Tina Ringelstein, Julie Dalgreen, Paula Fischer, Melissa Bercier. Row 3: Eunyi Koh, Kathy Terrafino, Jenny Saul.

**Sitting Pretty in Green and White!** As they watch the pep rally, the freshman squad revs up the crowd to start the homecoming weekend.

*Hey everyone. Look ahead. On a bright sunny day there's nothing better than a football game! Putting their all into an exciting victory, the varsity cheerleaders go for the gusto.*



Photo - M. Gottlieb




***Hey, Hey You! There's Nothing You Can Do, Once the Dukes are After You!*** *During the first basketball game of the season, the varsity cheerleaders get the fans riled up while the Dukes challenge Hersey in the Turkey Tournament.*

# THE MORE THE MERRIER!



Jennie McAloon, a junior at York, holds the position of the Duke's twirler. You can find her at any home football game during half-time dancing away with the band.

"I belong to the Grand World Champion Military Corps for twirling so it's a lot more than school involvement. My experiences have been numerous! I've been to Spain and Africa for twirling promotions. I just twirl for the football seasons for the fun of it but also for the benefit of a college scholarship. I'm hoping to attend University of Illinois, Iowa or Northwestern to major in Telecommunications. I've gained a lot of skills including coordination, determination, and the strength to reach my goals. You learn how to be strong in front of people. It's the most beneficial thing I've done in my life!

"I think a lot of students see me as being mindless and not having many goals in life. The fact is I'm quite a determined person and I set a lot of goals for myself especially for twirling and academics."



**Tradition is the subject of this picture.** The two year senior pom pon girls perform the traditional novelty routine with all smiles during the homecoming pep rally. Usually held at the soc-hop, tradition was a bit backwards this year by not having the soc-hop or the parade. The standards remained though, and the pom pons performed, the cheerleaders did their cheers and the school spirit remained as an everlasting tradition.



photo - M. Gorman

**Pom Pons:** First row: Marina Demakis, Belinda Mazarello, Susan George, Pansy Talwar, Karla Baldikoski, Michelle Moore. 2nd row: Mary Kay Nippert, Amy Boldebuck, Terri Feesmeester, Annette Olson, Tracy Diluilio, Sonja Born, Keri Buscaglia, Kathy Mason. 3rd row: Laura Biester, Joanna Nutof, Cathy Gerdy, Susie Glogovsky, Audrey Preuss, Tanya Debevetz, Jenny Cotteleer.



photo - R. Marinka

**Wrestling Flashers:** First row: Jenny Zwadlo, Vida Weith, Denise Jakosz. 2nd Row: Michelle Clark, Ann Palmere, Amy Gehrke, Valerie Verba, Lillian Schlesak.



photo - M. Gottlieb

**Wrestling Cheerleaders:** Front row: Ginger Slifka, Michelle Clark, Patty Tumbarello. Back row: Jovanka Paunovich, Veronica DiCianni, Samantha Lombardo.



photo - R. Marinka

**Gymnastic Flashers:** Christina Rawlish, Cathy Fischer, Karen Caruso, Kelly Magrady, Laura Coco, Jennifer Zeeb.



photo - M. Gottlieb



*And now (pause) presenting the 1987-88 Pom pons to show you how to kick in three easy steps! Step one: Line up 24 girls shoulder to shoulder, tallies to shorties. Step two: Play some really loud, really fast, and really upbeat music to get them going. Step three: Courteously bow for the audience, keeping your best asset in the air. Seriously now! Each picture illustrates the flexibility and grace of the squad. A major part of their routines, the kick line, always added excitement.*

*Though the Homecoming game was a washout, literally, senior Pompons Susie Glogovsky, Joanna Putof, and Judy Miller epitomize the spirit of the entire squad by smiling brightly through it all. Rain or shine, the Pom pons and Cheerleaders were at all of the home football games to cheer on the Dukes.*





*Strutting their stuff and showing their expertise, Susan George, Judy Miller, and Pansy Talwar add a little excitement to their routine. During the basketball season, the Pom pons often used metallic pons to give their performances a little more pizzazz.*

# The Dukes fall short

Throughout the season, the boy's cross-country team worked and showed their determination and team spirit. Coach Joe Newton said, "This was one of the nicest teams I've had — they worked hard, and they pushed themselves to their limits."

The top seven runners were led by senior co-captains Mark Bilut and Matt Shull. Junior Chuck Mattis, sophomores Al Kabat and Brian Vercruysse, along with seniors Dave Kennedy and Ben Hostetler rounded out the top seven.

"We ran well, but we wanted a higher finish — we wanted to win."

The friendship among the seven helped in obtaining their goals. Shull explained, "The camaraderie and brotherhood of the top seven was an integral factor in our success as a team."

Coach Newton also served as a source of inspiration to the team. "He's the greatest running coach in America," Bilut said. Shull added, "Although Coach Newton made us endure a great deal of pain in our workouts, he developed our integrity and character immensely."

Although the team finished with a respectable record of six and one in the conference, they suffered their first loss in a dual meet in over ten years to the harriers from Downers Grove North. "That loss was a huge blow to our pride. It made us feel as if we had let down all the runners who had built up that record over the years," recalled Bilut remorsefully.

The team recovered, coming in first place at the conference meet, which resulted in the Dukes sharing the conference title with DGN.

The team continued on that path with a first place finish in the Regional Meet. However, their streak ended with a fifth place finish in the Sectional. They ran to a fourth place finish in the State Meet. Although there was disappointment among the team at the placing, their performance was of top quality. Hostetler summed it up saying, "We ran well, but we wanted a higher finish — we wanted to win."

The ups and downs of the season did not quash the spirit of the team — their integrity set a positive example for their peers, something for which they were commended.
—K. Morley, M. Moore

**Boys' Cross Country**

| York | Opponent | |
|---|---|---|
| 19 | Hinsdale Central | 44 |
| 15 | Glenbard West | 48 |
| 16 | Oak Park-River Forest | 44 |
| 19 | Proviso West | 42 |
| 50 | Downers Grove North | 27 |
| 15 | Lyons Township | 50 |



Huffing and puffing, Brian Vercruysse blows the competition away as he eagerly scans his path before him for every runner's goal, the finish line.



The team's managerial staff tallies up scores and records runners' times; the managers proved pivotal in running the team in an efficient and orderly manner.



*Varsity Boys' Cross-Country: First row: Brian Vercruysse, Dave Jacobson, John Conway, Dave Brasnick, Jim Hoff, Tim Buhrfiend. Row 2: Ben Hostetler, Tom Mui, Andy Kaplan, Al Kabat, Mark Klonicke, Chuck Mattis, Matt Shull. Row 3: Bob Smith, Rob Barcroft, Dave Gabert, Gary Mui, Dave Kennedy, Brian McNally, Doug Switzer, Dermot Ryan, Mark Regan. Row 4: Sean Delaney, Eric Krums, Kalev Kilgast, Vladimir Dovijarov, Mark Bilut, Tim DiAna, John Clopton, Andy Hamblin, Tim O'Brien. Row 5: Scot Griewe, Joel Scoble, Coach Joe Newton, Bill Schmick, Brian Dag.*



In a rare moment, Coach Joe Newton takes time out from driving his team to confer with team managers and former cross-country stand-out Roger Peto.

Mark Bilut, Matt Shull, Chuck Mattis, and Al Kabat, the leaders of the pack, blaze a path to a victorious showing at the conference meet at Downers Grove North.






Frosh-Soph Boys' Cross-Country: First row: Nelson Ho, Sean Palumbo, Ken Luisi, Dave Hill, Larry Lundquist, Aaron Segal, Jeff Kaufman. Row 2: Kevin Pachecho, Dan Hiff, David Comings, Pete Ide, Greg Laspisa, Shin Woo, Dan Jacobsen, Mike Hurtig. Row 3: Bill Crum, Chris Waterstraat, Sean Burk, Ethan Wheeler, Mark Schwie, Mide O'Brien, Bob Reed, Chris Gorski, Tre Tran, Jack Tucker, Larry Chiappe. Row 4: Ken Braun, Dan Cossa, Paul Grzywacz, Matt Donahue, Tom Schultz, Bill Katzigannis, Mark Heintz, Paul White, Tim Buteyn, Chris Barkoozis, Larry Switzer, Todd Schuermann, John DeGrace. Row 5: Bill Schmick, Scott Hirsch, Joel Scoble, Coach Joe Newton, Scott Grewe, Brian Dag.



The long green line is in motion once again, led by seniors Ben Hostetler, Brian McNally, Tim Buhrfiend, and Dave Kennedy in pre-race warm-ups.

# Girls' season has its ups and downs

They spent hours after school and weekends running. They endured day in and day out of pulled muscles and shin splints. They pushed themselves to the limit. They were first place champions in their Silver Division and conference. They were the 1987/88 girls cross country team.

Many new runners joined the veteran varsity players to a successful season. Senior Melissa Mack noted that freshmen Jenny Biggins and Michelle Kennedy were a big help this season and will continue to lead the team in later years.

The team performed very well at invitational meets, especially the Kaneland Invitational. Six of the top ten runners were from York. In the conference meet the team really came together. "The meet that was really the high point of our season was probably the conference meet," said Michelle Kennedy. They won first place for the third year in a row. Four girls had the honor of being all conference: Pam Padroza, Sue Abels, Melissa Mack, and Michelle Kennedy.

Having placed fifth in the state meet last year, the team had hopes of improving their rank this year. However, they received 17th place at the meet. "It was a really big letdown to me as well as the whole team," said Melissa Mack.

The team's conference and division standings more than made up for that. Their ability to consistently perform well throughout the year showed a stamina and perseverance that characterised this team. —L. McGreal



*Girls Cross Country First row: Jenny Biggins, Kris Austin, Anne Marsan, Alisha Gulang. Second row: Michelle Kennedy, Pam Padraza, Julie Van Meir, Leslie Craig, Jenny Gass. Third row: Andrea Byrk, Christie Bricker, Angel Delabar, Keri Stack, Kristen Beese, Jenny Eppinga, Rosalyn Bunda. Fourth row: Coach Larry Basset, Sadhana Dharmapuri, Suazne Lewandowski, Melissa Mack, Cathi Cossa, Deirdre Halloran, Sue Abels, Jenny Randag, Coach Gail Miloch*



*Sophomore Alisha Gulang was one of the most valuable junior varsity runners. J.V. players were brought up to run in varsity meets when a varsity player could not make it.*

Girls' Cross-Country

| York | Opponent | |
|---|---|---|
| 20 | Hinsdale Central | 39 |
| 20 | Glenbard West | 42 |
| 15 | Oak Park | 50 |
| 15 | Proviso West | 50 |
| 23 | Downers North | 36 |
| 15 | Lyons | 48 |

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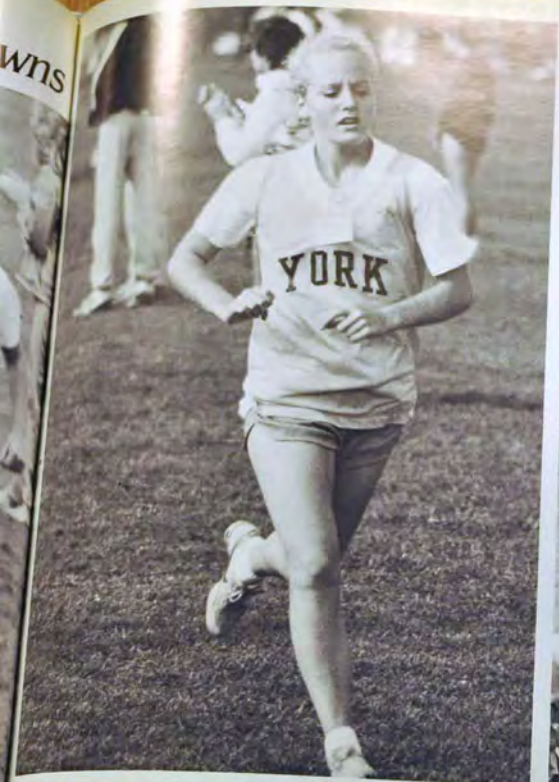



Sophmore Julie Van Meir starts her "checking out" in the two mile race. Runners used this to catch up with others and to keep a constant pace.

Senior Melissa Mack starts her sprint towards the finish line. She has been on the cross-country team since her freshman year. This year Melissa was named all-conference.






Junior Pam Padraza was also named to the all conference team. She has been on the team for three years and has competed in two state meets.




Senior Suzanne Lewandowski leads the pack in a mile race. The team had a great season and performed especially well at invitational meets.

Junior running back Randy Bieber and senior offensive lineman Nick Grisolia watch the game versus Glenbard West very intently. Unfortunately, York lost the game.





Senior wide receiver Bob Rowe is brought crashing to the ground by a defensive back after making a reception from Glenbard West. The Dukes lost by a score of 39-7.



Varsity Football. First Row: Peter Bush, Bob Hyzy, Matt Arnold, Chris Kullon, Vince Daveri, Pete Maggio, Jerry Vocalino, Scott Mulvanny, Nelly Rudnick, Scott Dillingham. Second Row: Mark Fikaris, Curt Steger, Mike Halpin, Al Rodenbostel, Terry Grider, Terry Clarke, Gary Grouwinkel, Bob Kapheim, Jim Lucas, Jim Schultz, Mike Grant, Greg Fisher, Mark Yoko, Bonis. Thied Row: Mark Toole, Alex Yavorski, Rob Cosentino, Steve Brock, John Ryan, Joe Martin, Ed Fogorzeiski, Tim Kucera, Mike Crounk, Scott Gehrke, Jim Harvey, Brian Grieve. Fourth Row: John Shallat, Bill Nosskowski, Keith Forslin, Chris Freeman, Carl Mysza, Jeff Kuk, Jim Mayo, Paul Christman, Dave Lilly, Dave Balaskovitz, Mike Slagle. Fifth Row: Steve Smith, Rob Wells, Randy Stolt, Jeff Fischer, Ron Wesolphal, Sam Felix, Steve Troy, Nick Grisolia, Chris Zec, Joel Schiff. Sixth Row: John Grosse, Bob Rowe, Chris Collins, Chris Burt, Bob Howarth, Tyler Wheatland, Jon Wyatt, Paul Flanigan, Ted Hohman, Randy Bieber, Steve Kusmierz.



Sophomore Football. First Row: Dave Carpenter, George De Kasha, Matt Rostis, Dan Frantz, Jim Losser, Dave Terrazas, Luis Sapien, Rob Olson, Tony Ciarrachi. Second Row: Dan Johnson, Tom O'Day, Tony Ferraro, Fred Martin, Max Mitchell, Dave Trayser, Randy Patton, Jason McMahon, Bill Cesario. Third Row: John Frenette, Dave Reiter, Mike Swann, Kevin Horwitz, Pat McCoyd, John Heflin, Victor Gerardi, Dave Lee. Fourth Row: Brian Fudacz, Brian Zec, Chris Gallagher, Andy Welsh, Brett Hallongren, Matt Ries, Mark McNally, Jason Boggs, Greg Bush. Fifth Row: Bob Wanderer, Carson Pukael, Joe Yovino, Roland Harvey, Dave Flanigan, Glenn Harris, Ken Heimke, Eric Thomas. Sixth Row: Dave Olson, Robert Canick, Scott Grischow, Jim Sabey, Mark O'Dwyer, Mike Finegan, Derek Kowalski.



Freshman Football. First Row: Brad Miller, George Rosch, Hiram Torres, Steve Grimm, Chris Ruiz, William Gilbert, Robert Muisenga, Keith Sacco, Russell Wagner. Second Row: John Frazier, Trey Bruen, Andy Shawver, Mike Flesch, Matt Haller, Chris Essig, John Flesch, Gene Kozlarz, Demetrios Demopoulos, Mike Grove, Todd Remick, Greg Elwood. Third Row: Jade Delisi, Ariel Salazar, Mike O'Dwyer, Dustin Rhoades, Mark Laurich, Dave Aggen, Doug Mullaney, Kent Stoner, Spero Malamis, John Spina, Matt Midgel. Fourth Row: Ted Haynes, Chris Kuhr, Chris Schouten, Erik Swallow, Sean Doherty, Mark Wilson, Sean Reidy, Eric Schouten, Brian Forsner, Dan Wayman. Fifth Row: Charles Edwards, Miklos Weisz, Brian Bozek, Aaron Wagner, Marc Fischer, Steve Reiman, Tim Luehring, Bryan Carlson



# High hopes deflated

After upsetting Maine South in their season opener, the York football team had high hopes for the season. Unfortunately, not all the dreams of the players and coaches were realized.

York finished with an overall record of 4-5 and a record of 2-4 in the West

*"The season was a disappointment to us as a team, but we learned a lot together and as individuals."*

West Suburban Conference Silver Division. This finish earned the Dukes a fourth place spot in the conference standings.

Said senior captain John Shallat, "The season was a disappointment to us as a team, but we learned a lot together and as individuals."

The year ended on a good note, with York defeating Downers Grove North by a score of 29-26. This win enabled York to successfully knock Downers North out of the state playoffs. Senior Bob Hyzy said that, "Although the season was a disappointment in the beginning, the year ended on an upbeat for next year's team."
— R. Stott

**York Varsity Football**

| YORK | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 13 | Lyons Township | 20 |
| 7 | Glenbard West | 39 |
| 6 | Hinsdale Central | 9 |
| 7 | Oak Park | 21 |
| 21 | Proviso West | 6 |
| 29 | Downers Grove North | 26 |

*Senior John Gross stares in frustration at the Glenbard West game. The Dukes of York suffered a loss to the Hilltoppers by a score of 39-7.*

*Seniors Tyler Wheatland (86), Scott Mulvanny (54), Mike Halpin (20), and Chris Collins (80) join forces to bring down an opposing team's running back.*





***It's all in the head.*** *Senior Ben May heads the ball toward the goal in hopes of catching the opposing goalie off-guard. May was a starting halfback, thus splitting his time between offense and defense.*

***Launching an offensive.*** *Frontlineman Todd Ryan and company move the ball upfield against Mt. Prospect in an attempt to put the ball in the other team's goal. York did that four times and won, 4-1.*





*Sophomore Boys' Soccer. First row: Jon Lindberg, Donald Simmons, Ryan Gee, Christopher Rosenberg. Second row: Mitchell Neely, Ian Nowinski, Dave Boehm, Joel Bianchi, Justin Smith, Jim Westaway. Third row: Joe Malacina, Kevin McDonald, Dan Squier, Rodney Buck, John Consert, Jeff Nacyk, Andy Schoeberlein. Fourth row: Tim Zorn, Coach Mark Sibley.*



*Varsity Boys' Soccer. First row: Eric Rohrer, Garth Lagerwey. Second row: Perry Hamalis, Kevin Connon, Chris Kelly, Tyson Oberle, Marcus Reczek. Third row: Tony Rabiola, Clint Duty, Todd Ryan, Mike Rittmueller, Chris Nisius, John Kapsalis. Fourth row: Tomasz Sienko, Scott Cooper, Mark Retterer, Ben May, Joe Banks, Jim Koehler, Tom Bukowski. Fifth row: Coach Harold Grote, Scott Niehaus, Dave Grunwald, Coach Al Janulis.*



*Freshmen Boys' Soccer. First row: Mark Federighi. Second row: Coach Gerald Lombardo, Jason Schripsema, Kevin Ranck, Eric Hurst, Jeff Shaner, Coach Rich Larson. Third row: Victor Ng, Tim Cowsert, Mark Rittmueller, Justin Smith, Dan Creech, Dave Mauer, Craig Murray, Matt Asche. Fourth row: Jim Psanchoris, Chris Koehler, Dom Ruiz, Jay Frigoli, Eric Jensen, Jim Druwe, Chris Lorenzen, Gregor Sokalski, Mike Garrett, Sean Williams. Fifth row: Mike Swaine, Dave Mitchell, Karl Nitz, Al Burkhard.*

# They shot at ambitious goals

*...ll before the storm. A healthy Joe Banks ...nces the ball up field against Mt. Prospect ...ere he went down to injury. A starting full-...k, he finished out the season playing in ..., while recovering from a badly sprained ...le.*



Two evenly matched teams played a defensive dual for sixty minutes, but when the final gun sounded and the dust cleared, only one team rejoiced. For the other side, it was a bittersweet death consisting of the exhiliration of having played their best and the knowledge that they would not play again.

Head Coach Al Janulis's York soccer Dukes had tasted defeat once too often, this time falling prey to the Addison Trail Pioneers by a 2-0 score in the first game of the IHSA state soccer playoffs.

*"Defensively, we played well, but our offensive production was not what it should have been."*

Senior starting halfback Perry Hamalis offered his thoughts on the season-ending game: "Defensively, we played well, but our offensive production was not what it should have been."

On the season: "It was a winning season [and] an improvement over last year. We played as a team."

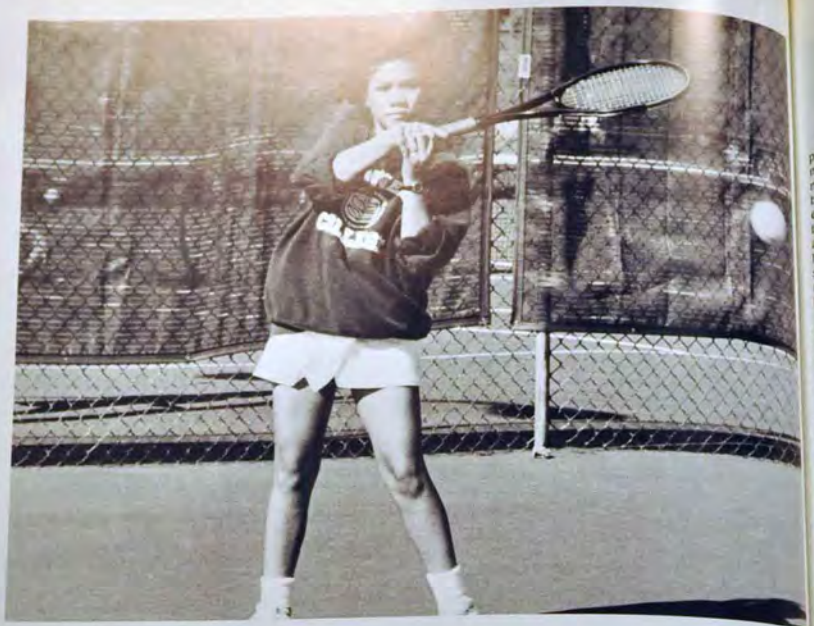
And on the fierce competition within the West Suburban Conference's Silver Division: "Anybody could have beaten anybody else on any given day." Sophomore goalie Garth Lagerwey agreed, pointing out that York had only one loss (they were 3-1-2) in the conference, yet finished third.

Lagerwey added that a banged-up corps of defenders prompted Coach Janulis to use inexperienced players who could not fill the shoes of the starters. Seniors Joe Banks and Mike Rittmueller, along with juniors Dave Grunwald and Jim Koehler, were all injured at one time or another during the season.

The team was disappointed because Fenton, a team the Dukes tied 1-1, went to the sectional final and Maine South, whom the Dukes beat 1-0, was the runner-up in the state. — S. Chigurupati

**Boys' Soccer**

| YORK | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Oak Park | 4 |
| 3 | Glenbard West | 0 |
| 3 | Downers Grove N. | 1 |
| 0 | Lyons Township | 0 |
| 1 | Hinsdale Central | 1 |
| 3 | Proviso West | 1 |





*Senior Lisa Pellegrini returns a volley with a light hit to drive her opponent closer to the net and thus setting up for a smash to the back of the court.*



***Varsity Tennis:*** *First row: Alex Vanslyke, Jenny Santucci, Shannon Hennessy, Tessy Mathews, Michelle Connor, Monette Presto. Second row: Cathy Young, Colleen Brennan, Marianne Stanley, Heather Linowiecki, Jenny Hallberg, Debbie Velleux. Third row: Trudy Jans, Jenny Grote, Renee Cerny, Lisa Rounds, Amy Stock, Lisa Pellegrini, Coach Dave Williams.*

# Tennis looks beyond horizon

The crowd became silent as the opponents faced each other. Their eyes met as the ball was served over the net. The serve was returned gracefully by the York player. Her opponent barely hits it back. The rally continues as the crowds' heads silently move left and right. Suddenly, the York player hits the ball short — but not too short. The ball just makes it over the net and drops; her opponent never had a chance.

"The past two years have been rebuilding years for us because of the new players, but next year's team should be really strong," stated senior Jenny Hallberg on the 1988 girl's tennis season.

But to a spectator the tennis team seemed to be very strong, especially since they came in fourth in conference this year. The doubles teams were competitive, although the singles were not as strong. Senior Jenny Hallberg contributes this weakness to the fact that "the top two singles players from opposing teams are ranked nationally, therefore making other players leary to accept the challenge of singles."

With the open try-out policy in effect for the second year, the tennis team has been able to build the talents of many girls as well as their confidence because "it's hard to be cut from a sport," as Jenny Hallberg commented.

Practicing everyday was one reason

**"The past two years have been rebuilding years, . . . next year's team should be really strong."**

for their accomplishments this season because it gave the girls a chance to perfect their skills. Although practising could be very tiring it gave junior varsity player Marlene Haegele a chance to work on volleying and Jenny Hallberg a chance to practice her consistancy .

Along with practicing everyday the girls also had the pleasure of meeting new people from both York and surrounding schools. "By playing against different people, I learned new ways to handle competiton," commented Jenny Hallberg. But, the fun did not stop there. It seemed that Varsity team-member Jenny Hallberg received an extra added bonus — "a great bod!"

According to Marlene Haegele, "Next year's varsity team is pretty well filled up. My friends and I will be coming back just for the fun of it." Yet, next year should draw many people, both spectators and new team members, because of the continuing talents, the enthusiasam, and the fun of the sport. — J. Sullivan

**Girls' Varsity Tennis**

| YORK | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 5 | Glenbard West | 2 |
| 0 | Hinsdale Central | 7 |
| 1 | Oak Park | 6 |
| 7 | Proviso West | 0 |
| 6 | Downers Grove North | 1 |
| 1 | Lyons Township | 6 |

*Senior Monette Presto uses a backhand shot to return the ball to the other court. Like anything else, learning to use the backhand, one of the toughest types of shots in tennis, effectively takes practice, practice, practice . . . .*

*Marlene Haegele and Jenny George are engaged in a doubles game. According to Hallberg, this year's doubles team was strong.*



*Junior-varsity Tennis: First row: Megan Arazon, Belinda Ng, Julie Renkiss, Alissa Murray, Chris Banks. Second row: Kristine Remmington, Missy Herter, Julie Lavorsee, Andrea Griffin, Cathy Miner, Monika Kramer, Chris Rosner. Third row: Melanie Karl, Marlene Haegele, Jenny George, Whitney Bruen, Liz Martin, Jean O'Mahoney, Beth Willhite, Katie Cesario. Coach Phyllis Cady.*



Senior Michelle Zeeb crouches to begin the first step in a defensive play: the bump. In every sport, learning the basics are the first steps toward good competition.



Too [illegible] demonstrates her style for the next [illegible] defence. Sets are important and many times there are specific players choosen for this play.



With an elaborate [illegible] Sophomore Patrick Hermach does her best [illegible] the third step [illegible] spike. The driving force [illegible] the spike is used [illegible] throw the opponent off [illegible]



photo - M. Gottlieb



Senior Vickie Garrett sets the [illegible] high over the net while the op[illegible] nent prepares for the defence.

# Rotating in another year



In a freshman practice game, Amber Simons attempts to block fellow teammate Michele Ucci's vicious spike. Vigorous practices are needed for improvement.

Myth: Volleyball was created as a slow sport for non-athletic people who wear-out their arms attempting to lob a ball over a high net.

Fact: York Girls Volleyball is anything but a slow sport. This fast action team sport requires the girls to perform at high levels of physical fitness to beat the rival competition.

"... games against Oak Park and Lyons Township where we just wanted to smash'em."

Quick thinking, quick responses, and quick powerful returns of the ball are needed to survive in this fast game of skill. And, of course, skill requires strategy. This year the strategy was directed by new varsity coach Cheryl O'Connor.

Coaching alone will not bring home a championship title. A team needs to be able to work together. Senior Lori Jorns explained, that new friends made were "one of the main points of the year". Another senior Vickie Garrett concurred, "This was the closest Volleyball team I've ever been on. We just fit together."

Each person worked hard for herself and for the team. Junior Kelly Cronin stressed, "It involves a lot of individual work and it is a team sport." It is important to keep the competition between the teams instead of between the team members. The established friendship helped the members to work together during their games. Each game was a challenge but there is always a specific arch rival for every team. Vickie Garrett mentioned, "They (Oak Park) were the team to beat." Kelly Cronin agrees, there were "games against Oak Park and Lyons Township where we just wanted to smash'em."

Unfortunately all the hard work didn't bring home a plaque this year, but continueing juniors are greedily looking forward to next year. —H. Shanahan



Varsity Volleyball: row 1: Michelle Zeeb, Trisha Halpin, Lisa Jacob. row 2: Vickie Garrett, Kelly Cronin, Bonnie Richrath, Margaret Haenish. row 3: Cheryl O'Connor, Lori Jorns, Cheryl Dell, Ann Bergin, Lisa Kontek, Cathy Schacht.

**Volleyball**

| York | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Hinsdale Central | 1 |
| 0 | Oak Park | 2 |
| 2 | Proviso West | 0 |
| 0 | Downers Grove No. | 2 |
| 2 | Lyons Township | 0 |
| 1 | Glenbard West | 2 |



Sophomore Volleyball: row 1: Shannon Creed, Lisa Gold, Jenny Bakula, Tina Maier. row 2: Jo Ann Damratowski, Patricia Hermach, Jenny Wilson, Denise Bracco, Laurie Schultz, Andrea Shish.



Freshmen Volleyball: row 1: Karl Kaempfer, Susie Kim, Violet Pogorzelski. row 2: Leah Luman, Becca Schuham, Nina Zambetta, Laurie Petska, Faith Adamson. row 3: Rich Scoles, Michele Ucci, Amber Simons, Ann Bordignon, Julie Leston, Linda Carollo, Kelly Brown.

Golfers Brien Sheahan [illegible] their opponents and [illegible] schools before the [illegible] golfers learned local [illegible] names and scorecards [illegible] and exchange



# Swinging Dukes place second

In 1986, the golf team won the West Suburban Silver Division. This year, they made a great effort to repeat, but came up just short with a second place finish. The team was led by seniors Matt Pozen, Brad Stedronsky, Brien Sheahan, Rob Clapp, and sophomore Jeff Pozen.

The season started ominously with a close loss to Glenbard West. The team won the next meet, but losses to Oak Park and Downer's Grove North seemed to eliminate the Dukes from winning the conference. However, the Dukes then won the conference meet by a stunning ten strokes for an overall second place finish behind champion Oak Park. Senior Matt Pozen was conference champion with a brilliant 72 in very bad playing conditions.

The team had high hopes heading into regionals after their second place conference finish, and were favored to win, but suffered a disappointing eighth place finish. Varsity coach Ron Chambers was very surprised with this showing, since he thought that York had "one of the top ten teams in the state." However, Matt Pozen once again did very well and advanced to the sectional meet. He missed qualifying for the state meet by three strokes.

"I believe we had one of the top ten teams in the state. I really do."

The sophomore team had a successful season, winning all of their conference meets and finishing first in conference. Some key sophomore players were Joe Perrotta, Dave Marrano, and Kurt Knackstedt. Coach Chambers was very optimistic about the next couple of years as these sophomores become varsity golfers. — M. Olsen



Varsity Golf: Front Row: Brad Stedronsky, Brien Sheahan, Jeff Pozen. Second Row: John Cronin, Jim Barrett, Adam Barmada, Rob Clapp. Third Row: Don Trolliet, Bill Kulpaka, Bill Carlson, Matt Pozen, Ron Chambers. Missing: Michael Olsen



Sophomore Golf: Front Row: Dave Marrano, Kurt Knackstedt. Second Row: Joe Ferrotta, Rob Cass, Kevin Naspinski, Gabe Exiner. Third Row: Don Trolliet, Pat Gibbons, Pete Faragia, Bob Hosler, Ron Chambers.



r Brad Stedronsky follows through after the ball. Golfers had to practice almost day to learn the wide variety of shots that round requires.

**Golf**

| OPPONENT | |
|---|---|
| Glenbard West | 155 |
| Lyons Township | 174 |
| Oak Park-River Forest | 166 |
| Hinsdale Central | 177 |
| Downers Grove North | 164 |
| Proviso West | 172 |



Sophomores Jeff Pozen and Ken Knackstedt check their scorecards after a round. If an incorrect scorecard was submitted, the golfer was disqualified.

# Strike!!!

Bowling has a lot more to offer than meets the eye. For example, being able to manipulate the ball straight down the alley without it turning into a gutter and being able to concentrate while performing were just a few.

Admitted junior Tracee Karlis, "It provdied us with a chance to get together and have a lot of fun." While having fun, the bowlers' skills were also perfected and their competitive spirits were challenged.

Nicely enough, despite a 50-50 season, this year's bowling team proved that the fun was not only in winning. Bowling was a learning experience. It taught self-control and discipline. The team learned a great deal of sportsmanship, which was the key to any great athlete.

The Bowlers took turns playing each other while Coach Micen went around watching each player individually and providing each with a tip or a few words of wisdom.

The purpose of any group or team in high school was to provide a student with a solid base of skills. Junior Chris Folkerts expressed this thought when she stated, "Without anyone else's opinion it's hard to get any better at what your trying to achieve, and that's why we're all glad we have a coach who cares."

Many teams and clubs stressed sportsmanship, self dicipline and individual pride. Bowling not only provided a person with these major skills, but it also gave them a skill which could be carried on and enjoyed for a long time to come. —K. Reiman



*Junior Tracee Karlis lets go of the ball with determination and looks on with a little bit of hope. The judges may have missed it, but Tracee stepped over the foul line. We won't tell if you don't tell.*



*The team members had fun and were bound together as friends with all of the memories they had experienced.*



Bowling First Row: Jenny Eiduk, Sue Majewski, Kelly Brennan. Second Row: Marigene Knechen, Mary Rybinski, Denise Levelle, Andrea Carlson. Third Row: Chris Folkerts, Jeannine Kulik, Tracee Karlis, Cathi Rude, Shaynee Marshall, Tami Clark.



Kelly Brennan and Jenny Eiduk carefully choose the right ball for that perfect shot.



i Rude proves her skill when she lets go of the ball, will she get a strike or won't



Bowling isn't just rolling the ball down an alley because knowing how to keep score amongst other things was important to the game.

# A tumbling success

Gymnastics- Nadia Comaneci, Mary Lou Retton, and the girls from York. The team at York was a very prestigious group of girls who focused on improving the talents of each member.

In all of the gymnastic levels, repeated practice and a good frame of mind were necessities for each member to have. According to coach Rich Larson, "The girls have to have a really good commitment to what they are doing."

A sense of belonging to the team was one of the best feelings encountered during the season. Senior Stacy Sunbury, along with her teammates commented, "It feels like you're part of one big family where everyone works together. If one person does well, the whole team feels like we've accomplished something."

During the gymnastics season, the girls worked on their routines, and got ready for the many competitions. Formulating one's own routine was a creative opportunity for each team member. Junior varsity gymnast Jennifer Wood said, "Making up a routine is hard work but also a lot of fun. After the routine is performed, I feel good about the work I put into it."

"The girls have to have a really good commitment to what they are doing."

The gymnasts all had self discipline and motivation which showed in their well rounded performances. These necessary characteristics allowed the whole team to perform to the best of their ability. — H. Novak

**Girls' Gymnastics**

| YORK | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 139.6 | Hinsdale Central | 131.1 |
| 143.5 | Lyons Township | 134.3 |
| 135.8 | Downers Grove South | 132.6 |
| 139.1 | Naperville North | 135.8 |
| 141.0 | Oak Park | 136.1 |




*Senior varsity gymnast Jean Nasti uses much precision while doing this vault. Practice, along with concentration, is one of the biggest factors in performing perfectly.*



*Trying to balance on a four inch beam takes a lot of motivation. Varsity gymnast Kristin Winkler does her routine using as much concentration as she can to perform to the best of her ability.*



*Coach Rich Larson gives a pep talk to varsity members Stacy Sunbury and Julie Evert during a competition. Team spirit is an important ingredient for each and every gymnast to have.*



Freshman Gymnastics: Anjalie Bhorade, Tanya Davero, Chris Blecha, Kristen Remmington, Natasha Omel, Leslie Barkoozis, Michelle Smith, Violet Fogerzelski, Marge Hoseler.




Frosh-Soph Gymnastics: Jennifer Pietraszek, Kris Austin, Alissa Murry, Briged Morgan, Christina Bricker, Jenny Eppinga.



Varsity Gymnastics: Front row: Kim Neely, Jennifer Wood, Jodi O'Keefe, Angie Crowe, Michelle Struchen, Amy Antognoli. Second row: Stacy Sunbury, Julie Evert, Gabrielle Griffin, Kristen Gonnella, Kristin Winkler, Jenny Grote, Jean Nasti, Sharon Gonnella, Mark Muehler, Rich Larson.

Junior Todd Keenan maintains his pace in order to keep his lead over the competition. Personal improvement was the dominant motivator for the team, rather than winning at any cost.

Striving for the finish line, sophomore Claudia Gonzalez calls upon all of her strength and energy to win a race. Encouragement from fellow team members helped athletes perform under pressure.








**Boys Swimming:** Front row: Skip Hogberg, Ken Osterman, Pat Gibbons. Second row: Bill Crum, Dain Trittau, Raj Patil, Mike Charney, John Clementi. Back row: Mark Laurich, Bryan Carstens, Brian Shallhamer, Chris Barkoozis, Todd Keenan, Mike Omahoney, Dan Sowa.



**Girls Swimming:** Front row: Jane Soltys, Claudia Gonzalez, Monica Erickson, Nancy Graham, Linda Foss. Second row: Jenny Keenan, Betsy Baxter, Julie Bunda, Michelle Smith, Bridget Mariner, Heather Connor. Third row: Heather Romoser, Kelly Ernst, Wendy Shure, Evonne Sepsis, Greta Heinemann, Sandi Nega, Kathy Lienney. Fourth row: Mary Murphy, Jenny Amiot, Maureen O'Brien, Dana Ellefson, Kim Migasie, Mary Thallemer, Jennifer Retterer, Mary Kay Leuielle Back row: Susan Prachar, Kris Lundine.

# Swimming with spirit

A swimmer's life is not easy: getting up an hour when other people are still going to sleep, being bused to a foreign place in order to be able to train in a pool, being bused back to work to face a long day, only to endure through a second practice after school. Participation on one of York's swim teams was not for the weak or late sleepers, but for determined dedicated athletes. As senior Monica Jackson commented, "A person really needs discipline to be on the team because it's so challenging."

The girls' swim team started its mornings with one hour practices at Elmhurst College. Then, after school, the team was bused to Morton East high school in Berwyn for a second practice session. These workouts consisted of a 40 lap warm-up, a "series of sets" workout where specific strokes were stressed, and concluded with a 20 lap cool-down. The large amount of time spent being transported to practice, along with the practice itself, had put a "time squeeze" on some of the athletes. Junior Greta Heinemann said, "Being on a sports team has taught me to budget my time more wisely and be less lazy."

> "A person really needs discipline to be on the team because it's so challenging."

The boys' swim team's days began in identical sequences: up in time for 5:45 A.M. practice at the Y.M.C.A., a day of school, then another practice in the afternoon at Elmhurst College. Team members had to work very hard, but the philosophy of the group was to have fun. According to coach Mark Laurich, "Emphasis is placed on personal and team improvement, rather than on winning every meet."

Both swim teams were looking forward to the construction of York's own pool, which is scheduled to be completed for the '89-'90 school year. Team members felt that home meets would encourage more students to join swimming and increase school recognition and spirit. — L. Puls



*While taking a breath, senior Evonne Sepsis estimates the distance to the finish mark. Even though the number of wins was low, team spirit never suffered and members cheered and supported one another.*

**Girls' Swimming**

| York | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 101 | Proviso West | 54 |
| 36 | Oak Park | 125 |
| 61 | Downers North | 85 |
| 35 | Lyons Township | 120 |
| 31 | Hinsdale Central | 130 |

**Boys' Swimming**

| York | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 56 | Hinsdale Central | 108 |
| 63 | Proviso West | 103 |
| 40 | Oak Park | 126 |
| 53 | Lyons Township | 100 |
| 61 | Downers North | 101 |





# York on Icy Road to Playoffs

York Hockey began the season in a process of rebuilding. Many stand out performers were lost to graduation. As always, there were underclass players ready, willing and able to add to the club.

York Hockey was just that, a club. The sport was not officially recognized by the high school which made things much tougher on its members.

Regardless, the Dukes played on. They travelled great lengths (literally) to achieve success. Ice time was hard to come by, the team found themselves practicing until almost midnight on occasion. Practices were held at the Elmhurst YMCA while many games were played at the ice arenas in Carol Stream and Franklin Park.

The Dukes began the season with an uplifting win over Naperville North. Later they competed against the Bullyville Bears, a team from Canada. In the first of two games, York was beaten badly only to rebound with what

*"We have to work harder than the others. If we do, we'll win."*

senior defenseman Bill Aubin called, "an uplifting effort in the second game."

Throughout the season, the team struggled. Another memorable win was against Oak Park in January, Carol Stream in February, the regu season came to a close with a 5-1 l to Naperville Central, one of state's elite. They entered the s playoffs with a near .500 mark little confidence.

The story of the Junior Varsity w bit different. The younger Dukes ished the season at 15-1-1. As skated into the playoffs, they h little more going for them (in a Junior member Glen Camey plained, "All the other teams rinks for practice and we get to only a few times a week at a rink. This means we have to harder than the others and if w we're going to win." If they w harder, the Dukes would ge chance to play the finals at Ch Stadium, the home of the hawks. — S. Anzaldi





(Facing page) The entire varsity squad gathers at their goal to celebrate a win. After acknowledging their goaltender they skate over to shake hands with the opponent.

Senior Ken Wallin passes off the puck to set up a scoring opportunity for a teammate cutting to the net. In hockey an assist is as important as a goal.



Defenseman Bill Aubin and goaltender Kevin Gundlach close in on an opponent trying to stuff the puck in the net. As in other team [illegible] is a key to success.

HE SCORES! Juniors Jason Esposito and Kurt Knackstedt pile on a teammate in celebration of a goal.

# "Meaner than a junkyard dog!"

A "We're a little bit stubborn" poster hung near coach Max Mitchell's desk displaying the York Dukes wrestling pride.

To many, wrestling had the reputation of a lame excuse for a sport. Unfortunately, this misconception kept many fans away, but little did they know, it was determination, sweat, and perseverance that made the team a winner.

> "If you want to be the best, the only person who can do it is you, and we did just that!"

As in any sport, dedication, sacrifice and time were necessary for a winning team, and the Dukes rode to the top fighting all the way. "I'm very proud of my men. They put in a lot of hours and dedication to the team, and they've all come a long way," said coach Max Mitchell.

Junior Pete Maggio had a 32-5 record with 170 takedowns before state conferences. Five Dukes made it to sectionals: Pete Maggio, at 140 pounds, Scott Hebda, 132, Jason Orr, 138, John Ryan, 167, and Kelly Rudnick, 185. (Congratulations Dukes!) The Dukes placed fourth in the regionals and their dual meet 7-13.

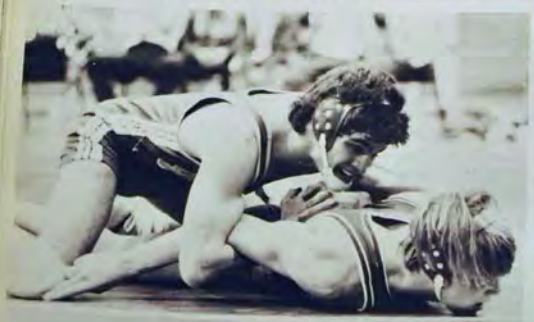
The motto, "Dukes: Meaner than a junkyard dog" kept up the guys' spirits and enabled them to be the very best. As junior Tony Bahrs pointed out, "No guts, no glory! If you want to be the best, the only person who can do it is you, and we did just that!" — C. Crepas

WRESTLING

| York | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 18 | Hinsdale Cent. | 48 |
| 20 | Lyons | 40 |
| 21 | Downers Grove | 39 |
| 21 | Oak Park R.F. | 36 |



One to two hours of practice everyday after school pays off as freshman Brian Bukowski announces his victory by the traditional lift of the arm.



Junior Pete Maggio attacks his opponant strategically, planning his every move as quickly as possible to achieve that winning pin. Maggio was the sectional champion at 145 lbs. and qualified for the state meet.



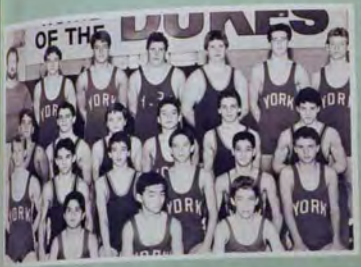

Coach Max Mitchell congratulates sophomore Bob Holser on a job well done. Encouragement and advice were greatly appreciated by the dukes, as well as the cheers on a job well done that came from the fans.



Varsity First row: Bob Marzullo, Dave Mertl, David Klaus. Second row: Scott Hebda, John Kapsalis, Damon Thaker,Rob Miller, Tony Gains, Jason Orr. Third Row: Coach Clark, Coach English, Mike Risk, Rob Rudnick, Mike Crounk, John Ryan, Pete Maggio, Coach Ron Mitchell, Coach Goebel.



Junior Varsity First Row: Rob Miller, Bob Holser, Ed Morgan, Shin Woo. Second Row: Manny Moran, Jeoff Leu, Joel Bianchi, Matt Rogan, Dan Miles. Third Row: Rich Erb, Mike Swan, Dan Johnson, Jim Loser, Dave Rieter. Fourth Row: Coach Clark, Mike Risk, Rod Buck, John Kaproski, Vinnie Deverro, Dan Marano, Coach English.



Freshmen First Row: Ken Luisi, Shin Woo, David Klaus. Second Row: Brian Bukowski, Kevin Cottone, Pete Harmon, Doug Sandner, Angelo Feola, Dan Greech. Third Row: Dustin Rhoades, Chris Schouten, Dan Ziegenhorn, Vince Disimone, Eric Schouten, Dan Kryman. Fourth Row: Coach Goebel, Chris Kubycheck, Mickey Reisz, Tim Leuhring, Kevin Sullivan, Steve Reiman, Dennis Evenson.



Joel Bianchi starts the match off with the traditional sportsman like shake, staring down his opponant all the while.



"NO GUTS, NO GLORY."

Victory is sweet for Jason Orr, as he finishes his winning

# Duke Spirit Keeps Pace

A losing record was not enough to keep the boys' basketball team from looking back on their season with pride. Even though the Dukes finished with a conference record of 4-8 and an overall record of 9-17, they were able to maintain a 5th place ranking in the conference.

"The main problem was that we didn't perform in the crucial situations."

Very often, York just had poor timing. According to senior guard Bob Wilson, "The main problem was that we didn't perform in the crucial situations." Very often though, York would bounce back from its defeats, including the victory over Glenbard West by a score of 63-54 after losing the previous night to Proviso East.

Many players and fans were pleased with the team's performance at the Holiday Tournament hosted by York. Said Wilson, "We really jelled as a team during the Christmas tournament. We played well and won some big games."

**Boys' Varsity Basketball**

| YORK | OPPONENT |
|---|---|
| 82 Hinsdale Central | 59 |
| 55 Glenbard West | 62 |
| 40 Downers North | 59 |
| 42 Lyons Township | 50 |
| 47 Oak Park | 75 |
| 48 Proviso West | 63 |
| 63 Glenbard West | 54 |
| 44 Downers North | 51 |
| 80 Lyons Township | 66 |
| 61 Oak Park | 75 |
| 58 Proviso West | 91 |
| 75 Hinsdale Central | 61 |

[illegible] aspects of [illegible] relationship between players and coaches. Wilson said that "the coaches know basketball and teach it to us well, and they care a lot about us."

When asked about the season, coach Bill Sir said that part of the reason that other teams were beating York consistently was that "As the years go on, York is getting fewer and fewer guys. Next ye[illegible]'ll only have about 250 guys — W[illegible]ed players."

As the season dre[illegible] to a close, thoughts of the coa[illegible]es turned toward next year's team. The Junior varsity team finished with a very positive season. Their record was an impressive 11-2, with a 6-1 record in the conference. — R. Stott



*Varsity Basketball: Front row: Coach Robert Ociepka, Jason Ferrara, Chris Huot, Omar Garcia, Mike Grant, Bob Wilson, Dave Melby, Jeff Fischer, Coach Mark Sibley. Back row: Paul Ernst, Thomas Lund, David Page, David Grunwald, Paul Flanigan, Michael Kies, Mark Otto, Rob Schacht, Bob Rowe, Steve Kotarba, Mike Radosta, Chris Mommsen, Tai Hoon Kim.*



*Sophomore Basketball: First row: Dan Kaminski, John Heflin, Larry Matusik, Mike Wagner, Tim Mara. Standing: Coach Kerry Kelley, Ben Dickinson, Kevin Naspinski, Jeff Pozen, Jeff Kucera, Garth Lagerwey, Ken Braun, Scott Grischow, Coach Kurt Stange.*



*Freshmen Basketball: First row: Mike Garrett, Steve Stratton, Sean Burk, Chris Wyllie, Alonzo Franklin, Gregg Laspisa. Second row: Ken Lager, Mike Grove, Hassan von Schlegell, Jason Janega, Brian West, Matt Donehoo. Back row: Coach Paul Hoel, Marc Fischer, Mike Daveris, Jimmy DiBenedetto, Bryan Carlson, Eric Degnan, Coach Bill Sir.*



them by [illegible] and takes advantage of the [illegible] space and goes for the two-pointer.



Sophomore Ben Dickinson does a backstep and simultaneous jump to clear himself away from his Proviso West opponent and ultimately to make some points.

Varsity player Steve Kotarba sidesweeps the guard in front of him in order to pass the ball to one of his teammates or even to go for the shot.







Senior Bob Wilson pauses to review the situation on the court and to see who, if anybody, is open and cleared for a clean shot.

Michael Kies aggressively tries to obtain possesion of the ball on a rebound during a game against Proviso West and, by virtue of his better grasp on the ball, he gets it.

# Dukes add to silverware

"I really think He helped me a lot today," joked York Coach Don Hudgens after junior guard Amy Stock hit a pull-up jumper in traffic from the right side of the lane with two seconds remaining in overtime to defeat Naperville North, 47-45, giving the Lady Dukes a berth against Maine West in the final of the state basketball tournament.

York, however, did not fare as well against the Warriors of Maine West, who proved to be juggernauts. Maine

> "I really think He helped me a lot today."

West used a tough zone press to take control of the game in the middle two quarters. York's fourth quarter quasi-rally fell short and the Warriors capped a perfect 35-0 season by conquering York, 46-37.

In defeat, the Lady Dukes did not express sorrow or disappointment, but elation at winning second place in the state. Explained Assistant Coach Steve Cochran, "We made a heck of a run at the title. Everybody said we'd never get past the second game. It's a reflection of the great work ethic the girls have."

York got to Champaign, the site of the Elite Eight, by beating Fenton and Montini at Addison Trail, then defeating conference rival Oak Park, 68-45, and last year's state champ, Immaculate Heart of Mary, 54-52, in the sectional at York. The Dukes then beat Streamwood in the supersectional at Batavia.

Painful memories of 1987's quarterfinal loss to IHM provided motivation for this year's quarterfinal against Bartonville Limestone, which York won, 44-39. "No one enjoys coming down and babysitting for two days, which is what we did last year," noted Hudgens.

Earlier, the Dukes had clinched the conference title with a come-from-behind victory against Oak Park. Playing at home and trailing for three and a half quarters, the Dukes responded to the encouragement of a "pack the place" crowd by scoring 25 points in the last quarter, winning the game, 64-55.

Junior forward Eileen Graham categorized OPRF as one of the few teams against which the Dukes had no trouble with intensity. "We had trouble getting [motivated] for some of the weaker teams," she commented.

— S. Chigurupati

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| York | Opponent |
|---|---|
| 68 | Hinsdale Central 12 |
| 61 | Glenbard West 39 |
| 77 | Lyons Township 70 |
| 60 | Oak Park 48 |
| 71 | Downers Grove North 50 |
| 67 | Proviso West 53 |
| 59 | Glenbard West 34 |
| 63 | Downers Grove North 53 |
| 57 | Lyons Township 37 |
| 64 | Oak Park 55 |
| 56 | Proviso West 43 |
| 72 | Hinsdale Central 21 |

*A quick glimpse* over the shoulder. Freshman Leah Luman, heading a fast break, checks the positioning of the defense, the Hornets, so she can see how much preparation time she has before scoring.





***Freshmen Basketball:*** *Front row: Dawn Boer, Jennifer Biggins, Sue Mittelstadt. Second row: Johana Baerenklau, Karen Daly, Catherine Miner, Arisve Esquivel, Leah Luman. Third row: Amy Craigie, Amber Simons, Catherine Olson, Julie Eck, Laurie Schultz, Monika Kramer, Helen Matsas, Coach David Wetta.*



***Sophomore Basketball:*** *Front row: Jenifer Breidenbach, Debbie Ostis, Shannon Hennessy. Second row: Kim Augustyn, Lisa Maier, Karen Morrissey, Karen Mittelstadt, Misela Garcia. Third row: Coach Gail Milloch, Patricia Hermach, Laura Wiese, Karen Engel, Jenny Wilson, Denise Bracco.*



**The right stuff.** Amy Stock, scoring in overtime against Naperville North, shows she has the qualities of what is known among basketball addicts as a Prime Time Player.

**Time out:** (below two) Head coach Gail Miloch revises strategy during a game against Hinsdale South as varsity coaches Don Hudgens and Steve Cochran listen in.

**All is fair in war and basketball.** Eileen Graham tries to take advantage of the swarm of Hinsdale South defenders she attracts by dishing off to an open teammate.



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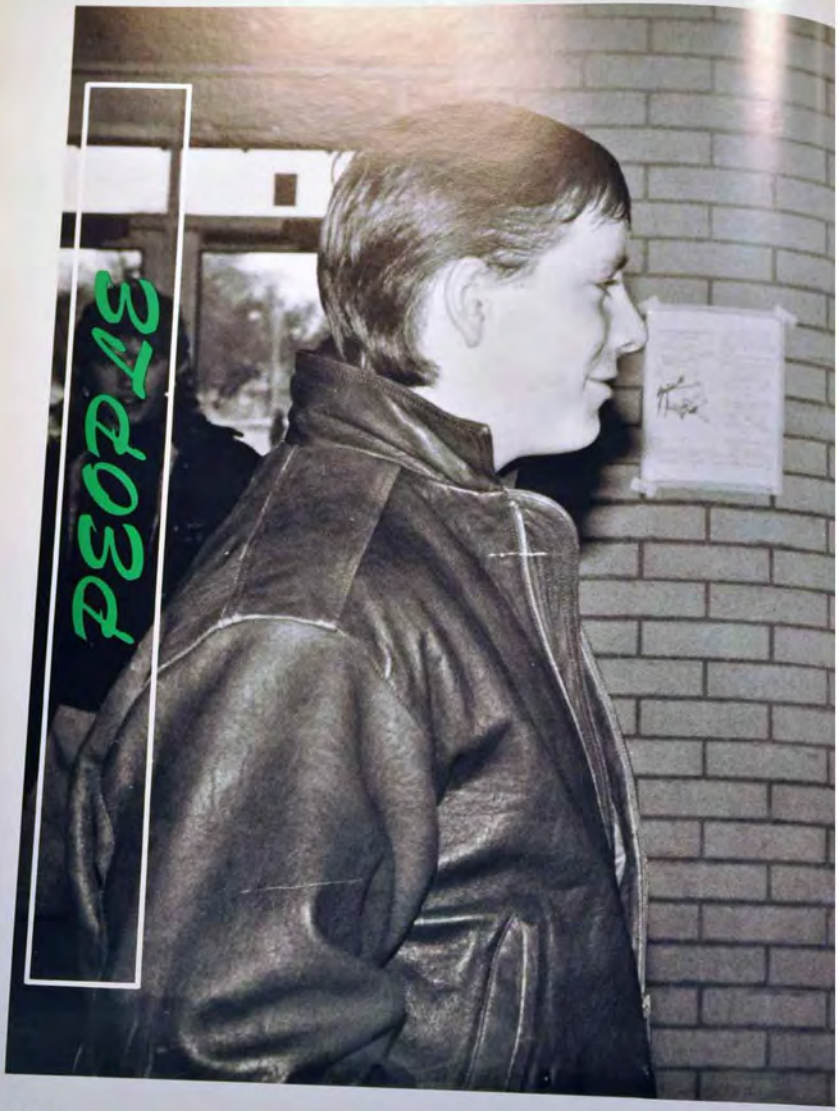
**Varsity Basketball:** Front row: Bonnie Richrath, Suzanne Lewandowski, Andrea Shish. Second row: Karen Schalk, Eileen Graham, Laura Gentile, Jenny Kusmierz, Amy Stock. Third row: Coach Steve Cochran, Kristin Essig, Colleen Graham, Tracie Stewart, Jenny Love.




PEOPLE

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*Moving up another grade, students adjusted themselves to new schedules. Freshmen looked forward to not being freshmen. Sophomores looked foward to becoming upperclassmen. Juniors looked foward to becoming seniors, and seniors looked foward to graduation.*

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# SENIORS



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STEVE ACOBA, PATRICIA ADAMS, *Tennis 1,2, Num. 1,2*, ROBERT ADELMAN, *Baseball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4*, JOHN ADICRAS, MIKE AHERN, *Basketball 1,2,3, Num. 1,2, Let. 3; Cross Country 1,3, Num. 1, Let. 3; Track 1,2,3, Num. 1, Let. 2,3*.

CAROLYN ALCASID, TRACY AMBLER, *Basketball 1, Num. 1; Volleyball 1,2, Num. 1,2; Ski Club 4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Span. Hon. Society 3,4*, JENNIFER AMIOT, *Swimming 2,3,4, Let. 2,3,4, All Academic 4; French Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Spring Play Lights 2,3,4, Sound 2,3,4*, LISA ANDERSON, TABITHA ANDERSON.

KELLY ANGELES, *Wrestling Flasher 1; French Club 1; German Club 2; Invitation to Teach 4; Orchestra 1,2*, NANCY ANGELOPOULOS, STEPHEN ANZALDI, *Tennis 1,2,3, Num. 1, Let. 2,3; Ski Club 4; Yearbook 3,4; Sports Editor 4, Contributor 3*, NANCY ARADO, *Track 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Ski Club 3,4; Peer Counselors 3,4; Band 1,2,3*, ED ARAUJO.

LORI ARNDT, JAMES ARVIGO, WILLIAM AUBIN, TANIA AYALA, ELAINE BAER.

KRISTA BAIER, *Yearbook 2,3,4, Sect. Ed. 2, Assistant Ed. 3, Co Ed. 4; Mirrors 4*, ROBERT BAILEY, TIM BAILEY, ROMEO BAKIEVSKI, DAVE BALASKOVITS, *Football 2,3,4, Num. 3, Let. 3,4, All Conference 4*.

CLAIRE BALDIKOSKI, *AFS 1,2; French Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3,4; Youth in Gov 1,2,3,4, House Rep. 4; Gifted Stud. 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; NHS 3,4; Q&S 3,4; Spring Play 2; Vork III 3,4, Ed. 4; Stud. Coun. 1,2, Rep. 1,2, Comm. Chair 1,2; Outstanding Service Award 1*, JOSEPH BANKS, ADAM BARMADA, *Golf 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4, Let. 2,3,4; Track 1, Num. 1; French Honor Society 2; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4*, CATHERINE BARNETT, RAYMOND BARTELS.

DINA BARTOLINI, DEBBIE BAUER, ELIZABETH SUSAN BAXTER, *Swimming 3,4, Let. 3,4, All-Academic 4, Most Improved 3; Track 4; Debate 3,4*, TRACY BEACON, *Ad Staff 3,4*, JULIE BERG.

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**ANN BERGIN** *Basketball 1. Num. 1; Track 1,2,3. Num. 1. Let. 2. Volleyball 1,2,3,4. Num. 2. Let. 2,3,4. Stu. Council 1,2.* **CAMILLE BERNARDIN.** **DAVID BERNSTEIN** *Math Cl. 1,2,3,4. Model UN 4. Thespians 2,3,4. Four Tuttes 4. ISS 4. MAT 3,4. NHS 3,4. NHS 3,4. Swing Choir 3. Chamber Choir 3. Fall Play 1,2,3,4. Winter Play 1,2,3,4. Spring Play 1,2,4. Summer Play 1,2,3,4. Mirrors Cont. 4.* **CHRISTINE BIANCHI** *Gymnastics 1. Wres. Flasher 2,3,4. Capt. 4. Invitation 10. Track 4. Italian Cl. 1,3,4.* **LAURA BIESTER** *Pom-Pons 2,3,4. Let. 2,3,4. Capt. 4. Youth in Government 2,3,4. Comm. Chairperson 4. ISS 4. MAT 4. NHS 4. QMS 4. Stu. Council 1,2*

**MARK BILUT** *Cross Country 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. All Conf. 3,4. Capt. 4. Track 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. All-Conf. 1,2,3,4. Ski Cl. 1,2,3,4. ISS 4. MAT 3,4.* **DAVID BINDT.** **JEFFERY BINDT.** **GLORIA BINTERIS.** **JAY BIONDO** *Soccer 1,2. Num. 1. Let. 2. Track 3,4. Let. 4. Math Cl. 3,4. Peer Tutor 3. ISS 4. MAT 3,4.*

**KATHY BLAKELY.** **GREGORY BLASKY.** **DAWN BLESSING.** **JENNIFER BOBBE.** **ANDY BOHNERT** *Cross Country 1. Num. 1. Gymnastics 1. Num. 1. Track 2,3,4. Let. 2,4. ISS 4. MAT 4. Mirrors Cont. 4.*

**MICHAEL J. BONDMASS JR.** *Cross Country 1,2,3. Num. 1. Let. 2. Track 1,2. Num. 1. Peer Tutor 3. Band 1,2,3. Jazz Band 1,2,3.* **CURT BONNEM** *Gymnastics 1,2,3,4. Let. 1,2,3,4. All-American 2. All-Conf. 2. IE 4. Thespians 3,4. Peer Tutor 3,4. MAT 3,4. NHS 3,4. Choir 1,2,3,4. Pres. 4. Swing Choir 2,3,4. Chamber Choir 3,4. Fall Play 1,3,4. Winter Play 2,3,4. Spring Play 2,3,4. Summer Play 2.* **LISA BORN.** **DAVE BRASNICK** *Cross Country 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. All-Conf. 3,4. Track 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. All-Conf. 1,2. ISS 4. MAT 3,4.* **STEVEN BRAUER.**

**KEVIN BRISTOL.** **STEVEN BROCK** *Football 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,4. Gymnastics 1. Num. 1. ISS 3,4. MAT 3,4. NHS 3,4.* **JEFFERY BRONGE.** **JASON BROWN.** **ANN KATHLEEN BROWNING** *Cheerleader 4. Track 2,3.* **VolleyBall** *1,2.* **SADD** *1,2,3,4. Stu. Council 3.*

**TIMOTHY RICHARD BUHRFIEND** *Cross Country 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. Track 1,2,3,4. Let. 4. Youth in Government 2,3,4.* **KATHLEEN BURKE.** **LORIENE BURRIL.** **DAVID BURT** *Football 1,2. Num. 1. Let. 2. Track 1,2,3. Num. 1. Let. 2,3.* **SADD** *1,2,3,4. Homecoming King 2. ISS 4. MAT 3,4. NHS 3,4. SHS 3. Stu. Council 1,2.* **RACHEL BUSA.**

**KERI BUSCAGLIA** *Basketball 1. Num. 1. Pom-Pons 3,4. Let. 3,4. Fundraising 3,4. Yearbook 3,4. Seniors Editor 3,4. Faculty. Academic Editor 4.* **PETER BUSH** *Football 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,4.* **MICHAEL CALABRESE.** **TERESA M. CALIRI** *Guidance Aide.* **MARIE CALZANTE.**



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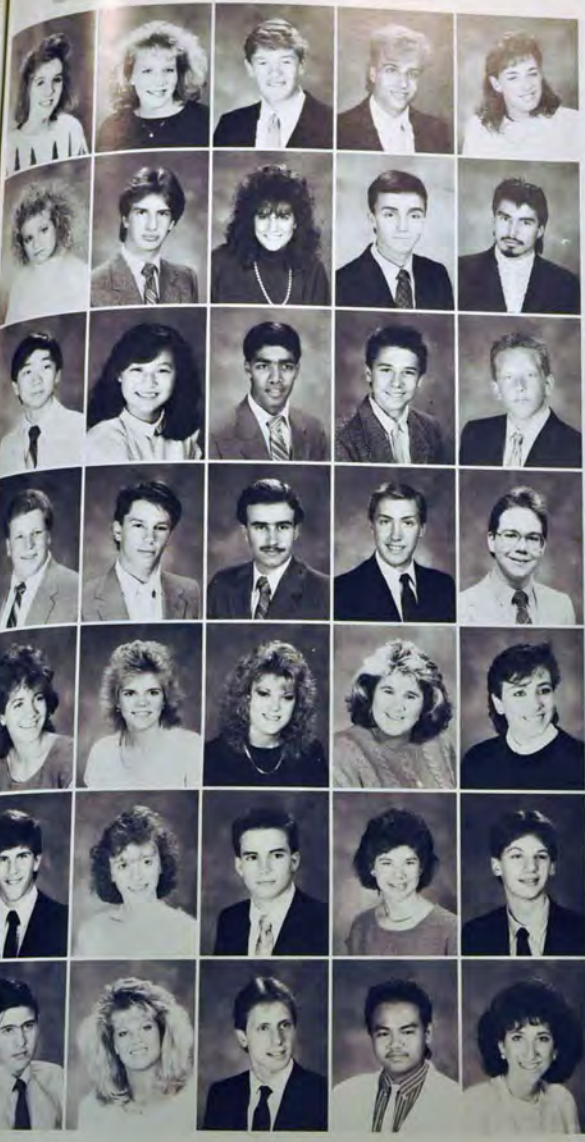

**CHRISTINE CAPRIO.** **KATIE CARLSON** *Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3; Co-Capt. 2, Capt. 4; Track 2; FP 2,3; Latin Cl. 1,2,4; SADD 1,2,4; Homecoming Queen 4; ISS 4; MAT 4; Stu. Council 1,2,3; Comm. Chairperson 1,2,3.* **WILLIAM CARLSON** *Basketball 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Golf 2,3,4. Let. 2,3,4; Tennis 2, Let. 2;* SADD *1,2,3,4; Homecoming King 1; Stu. Council 2.* **JOSEPH CARUSO.** **KAREN NORINE CARUSO.** *Gymnastics Flasher 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics Flashette 1,2,3,4; OE 4.*

**DEANNA CASSATA.** **JOE CECCHIN.** **DAWN CEDDIA.** **ANDREW CESERIO.** **JOSE CHAIDEZ.**

**CHEN-YU CHANG** *Gymnastics 2,3, Let. 2; Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; Model UN 4; Gifted Student 4;* ISS *4;* MAT *3,4;* NHS *3,4.* **SHEREE CHANG.** **SRIDHAR CHIGURUPATI** *Cross Country 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Aviation Cl. 2,3,4; Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; Model UN 4;* ISS *4;* MAT *3,4;* QES *3,4; Yearbook 3,4. Section Ed. 3, Layout Ed. 4.* **BRIAN CHILCUTT.** **KEVIN CHIMACK.**

**BRIAN CHMIELOWICZ.** **PAUL CHRISTMAN.** **BRIAN CIESLAK.** **ROBERT CLAPP.** **JOHN CLARK.**

**MICHELE CLARK** *Gymnastics Flashette 2; Wres. Flasher 1,2; Wres. Cheerleader 3,4, Capt. 4; Citizenship Award 1.* **CHERYL CLAUSEN.** **TRACY CLEPP.** **GIOVANNA CLEMENTE.** *CRT 2;* FHA *2,4;* HERO *4; Italian Cl. 1,2,4; Guidance Aide 2.* **LAURA COCO** *Gymnastics Flasher 2,3,4; Invitation to Teach 4; Guidance Aide 1.*

**CHRIS COLLINS** *Baseball 1, Num. 1; Basketball 1,2; Num. 1, Let. 2; Football 1,2,3,4, Num. 1; Let. 2,4; Latin Cl. 4; Youth In Government 2,3,4; Gifted Student 4;* ISS *4;* MAT *3,4;* NHS *3,4; Stu. Council 1,2,3, Comm. Chairperson 1,2.* **COLLEEN CONLEY** *French Cl. 1,2,3,4;* FHS *2,3,4;* ISS *4;* QES *3,4; Choir 1,2; York-Hi 3,4, Head Copy Ed. 4; French Newspaper Cont. 4.* **KEVIN CONNON** *Soccer 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4; Stu. Council 1.* **HEATHER CONNOR** *Gymnastics Flashette 1; Swimming 2,3,4, Let. 2,3,4, Sec. Team 2,3,4; French Cl. 1,2; Band 1,2,3,* **SCOTT COOPER** *Basketball 1, Num. 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4; Gifted Student 4;* ISS *4; Stu. Council 2,3.*

**JEFFREY CORNILLE.** **CLAUDIA CORRADO** *Cheerleader 1; French Cl. 1,2;* SADD *2; Youth in Government 4; Guidance Aide 1.* **ROBERT COSENTINO.** **ALDWIN COSICO.** **CATHI COSSA** *Cross Country 4, Let. 4; Track 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Spanish Cl. 1;* QES *3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra 3,4; Yearbook 3,4.*

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**BONNIE LYN COVELLI.** DAVID BATS-CRIPPIN. Math Track 3,4 Pl. in Contest 3; Thespians 3,4; ISS 4; NHS 3,4; Pair Play 3; Winter Play 3; Spring Play 3; Summer Play 3; Stage Crew 4. **JOHN CROMIN** Basketball 1,2; Num. 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Num. 1,2; Letter 3,4; MVP 1; Tennis 1; Num. 1; Free Conversions 3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; QAD 3,4; Yorkid 3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Representative 1,2; Comm. Chairman 2; Pres. 4. **ANGELA CROWE** Badminton 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Letter 2,3,4; Capt.; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Letter 2,3,4; Wres. Flasher 1; Aviation 4; FHA 4; Treas. 4; Guidance Aides 3. **DAN CROWE** Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Num. 1,2; Letter 3,4.

**JEFF CROWN. PHILLIP CUEVAS-IV** Baseball 1,2; Num. 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Num. 1,2; Football 3; Track 3,4; All Conf. 3,4. **RHONDA CURTIS. LAURA CWIERTNIAK** MAT 3,4; NMCS 4; Span. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Choir 3,4. **MARY CZUBAK.**





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*Seniors Dave Burt, Bill Carlson, and Jeff C walk down Spring Road on their way t Prairie Path Delicatessen.*







**BARBARA LYNN DAENZER, MARK ALAN DANNER, AMY D'ASCENZO** *Youth in Govt. 3,4;* **ANNETTE DAVEY, BRAD DAWSON.**







**GEORGETTE DEKASHA, ANGEL DELABAR** *Badminton 2. Num. 2; Cross Country 3,4. Let. 3,4; Track 3,4; Span. Club 4; Art Staff 3,4; Guidance Aides 2; Peer Counselors 3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Span. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4.* **PHILIP DELISI** *Baseball 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4.* **MARINA DEMAKIS** *Pom Pons 3,4; Soccer 1; Soccer Cheerleader 2; SADD 2; Homecoming Queen 3.* **ROSEMARIE DESANTIS.**







**TIMOTHY DIANA, JOHN DIGGINS, ANNA DIGIOVANNI** *Italian Club 1,4; MAT 3; NHS 3,4. Harbor Point Ach. Award 4. Swing Choir 3,4.* **SCOTT DILLINGHAM** *Football 1,2,3,4. Num. 1, Let. 2,4; Tennis 1,2; Track 3; Wrestling 1,2;* **SADD 3.** *Youth in Govt. 2,3,4; ISS 4. Student Council 2,3,4; Comm. Chairman 3.* **DAVID DINKELMAN.**







**CARA DIORIO, CYNTHIA MARIE DISIMONE, MARK DOBKOWOLSKI, MICHAEL DOHERTY, MICHELLE DOHRA** *Basketball 1,2. Let. 2; Cross Country 1. Num. 1; Track 1,2,3,4. Let. 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 3, MIP 3; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra 3,4.*







**LAUREN DOLBER** *Wrestling Flasher 1,2. Capt. 2; French Club 1,4;* **SADD 4;** *York-ite 4.* **RUDY DOLETINA, VICTORIA DOSTERT, CHRISTINE DUNBAR, JENNIFER DURDIL.**







**COLLEEN EAKER** *Basketball 1, Manager (boys) 2; Summer Play 3; Mirrors 2.* **DOREEN EICHORST** *FHA 4;* **SADD 1.** **RICHARD ERB, MONICA ERICKSON** *Gymnastics 1,2,3. Num. 1; Let. 2,3; Diving 2,3,4. Let. 2,3,4, MIP 2, High Point Scorer 3. Capt. 4. MVP 4. State Qualifier 4.* **ARACELI ESQUIVEL** *FHA 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4;* **SADD 4;** *Post-Prom Comm. 3,4; Nurse's Aide 1; Student Council 3,4. Rep. 3,4; Comm. Chairman 3,4.*







**KAREN EVANOFF, JULIE EVERITT** *Gymnastics 1,2,3,4. Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4.* **LAURA EWERT** *Track 2. Num. 2;* **SADD 1,2;** *Spanish Club 1; Homecoming Royalty 2.* **KAREN FALARDEAU** *Softball 1,2,3,4 Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Basketball 1, Num. 1.* **JAMES FALCO.**

NICHOLAS PALESI. DAN PANELLI. CLAUDINE PASANU. Cheerleading 1,2,3. Invit. to Teach 3. Adv. Officer 3. MARIA FEDERICI. Soccer 3,4 Let. 2,3,4. AFS 3,4 Pres. 4. Chemi Club 1,2,3,4. Debate 1,2,3. Italian Club 3. Guid. Office 3. Photog. 2,3. COREY FELDMAN.

SAM FELIX. JASON FERRARA. Basketball. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. Man. 1,2,3,4. SADD 3. Youth in Govt. 2,3,4. Leg. 3,4. Stu. Council 1,2,3,4. Rep. 4. Comm. Chm. 3. Pres. 1. Treas. 2. CHARLES FIEBRANDT. ROBERT FIEGE. MARK FIKARIS.

PATRICK FINCH. JULIE FINKE. CATHERINE FISCHER. Gymnastics Flashette 1,2,3,4. Invit. to Teach 4. Guid. Office 2. CHRISTOPHER FISCHER. DIANNE FISCHER.

BRIAN FISCHMAR. Chess Cl. 1,2,3. Band 1,2,3,4. Pl. in Cont. 4. Jazz Band 3,4. Orchestra 3,4. PAUL FLANIGAN. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,4 All Academic Conf. 4. Football 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. All Academic Conf. KEVIN T. FLYNN. Wrestling 1,2. Num. 1. Let. 2. Mirrors Cont. 4. LAURA FOLSOM. Badminton 1. Let. 1. Bowling 4. Let. 4. Swimming 1,2. Num. 1. Let. 2. TH4 3,4. Pres. 4. Ital. Cl. 1,2. Ath. Off. 1. Home Ec. 3,4. MARK FOSSEN. Debate 1,2. German Cl. 2,3. IE 1,2,3,4. Capt. 3,4. Pl. in Cont. 1,2,3,4. MHS 1. Thespians 2,3,4. VP 4. Lib. 1. ISS 4. MHS 3,4. NHS 4. Dartmouth Book Award 3. David A. Beater Award 3. Choir 2,3,4. Treas. 4. Swing Choir 3,4. Madrigals 3,4. Pl. in Cont. 3,4. Fall Play 1,2,3,4. Win. Pl. 1,2,3,4. Spr. Pl. 1,2,3,4. Sum. Pl. 2,3.

SUSAN M. FOSTER. Math Cl. 1,2,3,4. ISS 4. MAT 3,4. NHS 3,4. NHCS 4. Choir 2,3,4. VP 4. Madrigals 3,4. Trebliaires 1. Fall Play 2,3. Winter Play 2,3. Spring Play 2. Summer Play 2,3. CHRISTA FOY. VICTORIA FRACASSO. MICHELLE FRENETTE. Softball 1,2 Num. 1. Let. 2. ISS 4. SHS 2. KRISTEN FRITZ.

KORYNNE GABAY. DAVE GABERT. Cross Country 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. MVP 4. MATTHEW GALASSINI. KATHLEEN GALLAGHER. Cross Country 1,3. Num. 1. Let. 3. Latin Cl. 4. Ski Cl. 1,2,3,4. Capt. 4. ISS. Yearbook 4. NOELLE GALLAGHER. Yearbook 2,3,4. Section Ed. 2,3. Copy Ed. 4. Asst. Ed. 4.

ANNE MARIE GALLICHIO. Basketball 1. Let. 1. Soccer 1,2,3,4. Let. 1,2,3,4. MAT 3,4. SHS 2. DONNA GARBARZ. VICKIE GARRETT. Softball 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. Volleyball 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4. AFS 3. Ski Club 4. Spanish Club. 3. Peer Counselor 4. MAT 3,4. NHS 3,4. GINA GATTUSO. Swimming 1,2. Num. 1. Let. 2. All Conf. 1,2. SADD 3. York HI 4. JOHN GAW.



**LAURA GENTILE** *Softball 1,2,3,4 Num. 1, Let 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4 Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4.* **SUSAN GEORGE, CATHERINE GERDY, DOUG GIFFIN, LYNN GLETTO** *Debate 2; Spanish Cl. 1,2,3 Pres. 3; Bookstore 2,3; Fall Play Crew 1,2, Winter Play Crew 1,3, Summer Play 3; Mirrors 2,3,4 Ed. 4, Section Ed. 4, Cont. 1,2,3,4.*

**ALISA GLOCK, SUSIE GLOGOVSKY** *Prom Fotos 3,4 Num. 3, French Cl. 1,2,3,4; Youth in Govt. 4; Student Council 1,2,3 Comm. Chm. 3.* **KEN GONG** *Latin Cl. 1,2,3,4 Pres. 4; Math NHS 3,4; NHCS 4; Ill. Latin Contest 1,2,3.* **SHARON GONNELLA, STACY GOODFASTOR.**

**GREGOR GORSIC, MICHAEL GOTTLIEB** *ISS 4; York HI 1,2,3; Yearbook 4.* **LAURA GRANT, MICHAEL GRANT** *Basketball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Capt. 4; Football 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, MVP 1,3,4, All Conf. 3,4, All Area 4, Academic All Conf. 4, Capt. 1,4; SADD 2,3,4; Homecoming Royalty 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 4; Student Council Member 1.* **JAMES GREBIN.**



*Jamming to the sounds, seniors Jason Ferrara, John Cronin and Drew Cesario DJ for the [illegible] soc hop. This soc hop was*

BRIAN GROVES Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; GRENOLIA Track 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Fall Play 1,2,3,4; Winter Play 1,2,3,4; Spring Play 1,2,3,4; Summer Play 1,2,3,4; Usher 3; Stage Crew 3; PAMELA GRUNDMEIER Basketball 1; Track 1; Future Academic Awards; Thespians 3,4; JOHN EDMUND GROSS.

REBECCA GSCHEL Youth in Govt. 2,3,4; ISS 4; Girls 3,4; Winter Play 1; Yearbook 3,4; Section Ed. 3; Layout Ed. 4; NICOLE GUERRIERI. KEVIN GUNDLACH. JENNIFER HAHN. LAURA HALFFIELD ISS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4.

KAREN HALL Gen. Office 1; Stage Crew 3; Mirrors Cont. 2,4; Yearbook 3,4. JENNIFER A. HALLBERG Softball 1,2, Num. 1; Let. 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Let. 1,2,3,4. MARY PATRICIA HALPIN Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Capt. 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Capt. 2; MVP 2; FHA 4; SFanish Cl. 3; Guidence Office 1. MICHAEL HALPIN. PERRY HAMALIS Soccer 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; All Academic Team 4; Wrestling 3; Main Cl. 1,2. Peer Counselor 3,4; French Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; ISS 4; NAT 3,4; NHS 3,4.

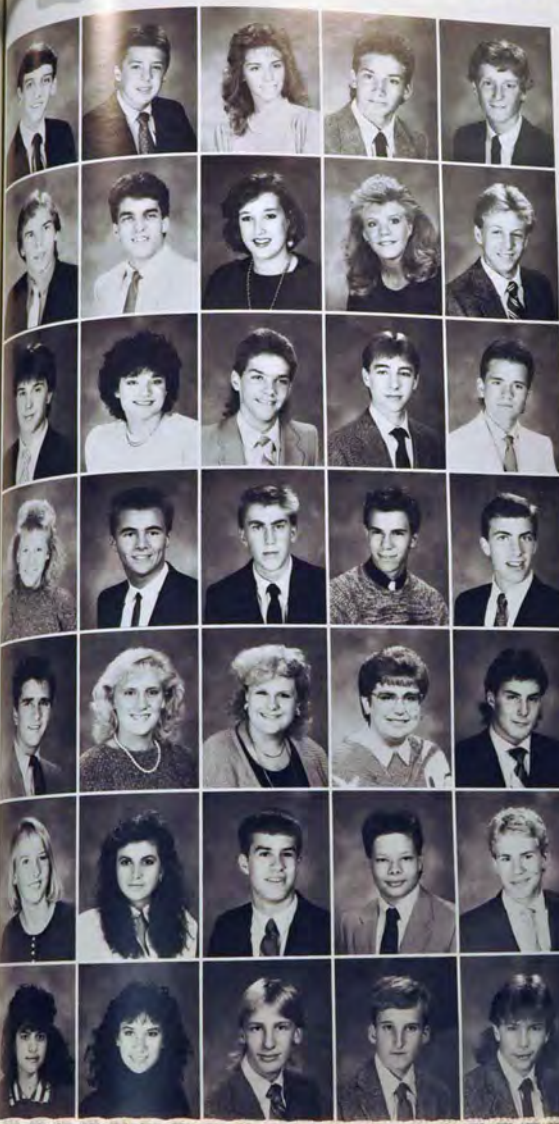
SARAH HANNI. KRISTEN HANSEN. JEFFREY HARDT. TODD HARGES Cross Country 1; Num. 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Num. 1,2,3,4; CWT 4; Ski Cl. 1,2,3,4. TINA HARRINGTON Cosmetology 3,4.

CINDY HARRIS. RENEE HATHCOCK. SANDRA HAZEN. SCOTT HEBDA. RACHEL HEFLIN.

MICHAEL HESS. TOM HICKEY NMS Commended 4; Choir 3; Swing Choir 3; Chamber Choir 3; Fall Play 1,2,3,4; Winter Play 1,2,3,4; Spring Play 1,2,3,4; Summer Play 1,2,3,4. MANCIL EARL HILL. CARLA HODGE Tennis 2,3; Let. 3; FHA 3,4; Latin 3. Youth in Govt. 2,3,4; Fall Play 1,2; Winter Play 1,2; Spring Play 1,2; Summer Play 1,2; Usher 1. JENNIFER HOELTGEN.

JAMES HOFF Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; All Conf. 3,4; Track 2,3; Let. 2; ISS 4. DOROTHY HOGAN. THEODORE HOHMAN Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; All Academic Team 4; Fall Play 1,2,3; Winter Play 1,2,3; Spring Play 1,3; Light Crew 1,2,3; Sound Crew 1,2,3. STACIE HOLADA. LISA HOLMES.

# SENIORS



**ALAN BOLTZ** *Cross Country 1; Num. 1, Mngr. 1; Debate 1,2,3,4; DISC 4; YSS 2,3; Bookstore 3,4.* **SCOTT HONIG** *Baseball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1, Let. 2,4; MVP 1; Basketball 1; Num. 1; Football 1, Num. 1; Span. Honor Soc. 3,4.* **LISA HOPPE** *Library 1, Band 1,2,3;* **MICHAEL HOSLER** *Wrestling 1; NHS 4; OE 3,4; Nurses Off. 4; Choir 4; Swing Choir 4.* **BEN HOSTETLER** *Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; All Conf.; Track 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4.*

**BILL HOUGH, ROBERT HOWARTH, AMY HOWELL** *DISC 3,4; German Cl. 3; Invitation to Teach 4; Orchesis 2; Band 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Fall Play 1; Summer Play 4.* **MARGO HUESER, JEFF HURTIG** *Baseball 1,2,3; Num. 1, Let. 2,3; Soccer 1, Num. 1.*

**ROBERT HYZY, KIMBERLY IACOVETTI, ERIC ILG, TODD IVANYI** *Cross Country 1; Num. 1, Mngr. 1; Wrestling 1,2; Num. 1, Let. 1; Chess Cl. 1,2,3,4; Weather Command Cl. 4; Usher 3.* **DAVID JACOBSON** *Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 4.*

**JULIA JACOBY, JIM JEFFERSON, KELLY JENKINS, DAVID JOHNSON, DAVID JONES** *Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Youth in Govt. 3,4.*

**LAWRENCE JONES, LORI JORNS** *Softball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Num. 1, Let. 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Capt. 4; MVP 4; OE 4.* **MICHELLE JOST, KELLY JOURDAN** *SADD 4; Sandburg Fellowship Award 2; Mirrors 3,4, Ed. 4, Cont. 2,3,4.* **TIM KACZMAREK.**

**ELSA KAHSEN** *Soccer 1,2,3,4; Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Fall Play 1; Student Council Mem. 1.* **ANGELA KALATZIS, KARL KALIS** *Hockey 1; Ski Cl. 4; Span. Cl. 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4, District 4, All State 4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Allerton Wind Symposium 4.* **DINO KALLAS** *Debate 3, Capt. 3; French Cl. 2,3; Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; French Honorary Society 2; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; York 18 3,4, Sec. Ed. 3,4.* **PAUL KAMKA.**

**NIYANTA KAPADIA, HARRIETTA KAPSALIS, BRIAN JOSEPH KARUIS, MICHAEL KASKI, BRIAN KASMER.**

# SENIORS

**RACHEL KAUFMAN**, *HEIDI KAUFFUNGER Wrestling Cheerlead 2,3, TODD KEENAN Cross Country 1, Num. 1, Swimming 2,3,4, Let. 2,3,4, Band 1,2,3, ELISABETH NELL KEGG, MELINDA KELLER.*







**DAVID KENNEDY** *Basketball 1, Num. 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, All Conference 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4, Let. 2,3,4, STACY KEZIOS, JAYSON KIEL, KALEV KILGAST Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, All Academic Conference 4; Track 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, All Academic Conference 4; French Club 1; Math Team 1,2,3; Ski Club 4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; ISS 4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2, STEVE KIM Tennis 2,3,4, Let. 2,3,4, Sportsmanship Award 3, Model UN 4, Ski Club 2,4; SADD 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4.*







**MARGUERITE KINDELIN** *Soccer 1,2, Num. 1, Let. 2; German Club 1,2,3; Orch. 1; Library Aide 1; Fall Play 1, Stage Crew 1,2; Mirrors 4, Contributor 1,2,4, AUTUMN KISTNER Tennis 2,3, Let. 2; ISS 4, MAT 3,4, BILL KLOSKOWSKI, PATRICIA KNICKER, MICHAEL KOENIGSBERGER Cross Country 1,2,3, Num. 1, Let. 2,3; Tennis 3, Let. 3; Track 1,2, Let. 1,2; Spanish Club 2.*







**JULIANNE KOLLER, JEFFREY KOLADZIEJSKI, TRACEY KONICEK** *Soccer Cheerleader 2,3, Co-Captain 3; Track 1, Let. 1; Math Club 1; Youth In Gov't 4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4, DANIELLE KONWIN Gymnastics Flasher 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Program Coordinator 2,3; YSS 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4, Varsity Band Rep. 4; Fall Play 1,3, Stage Crew 1,3; Spring Play 1,2, Stage Crew 1,2,; Summer Play 3, MARIANNE KRUCHTEN Bowling 1,2,3,4 Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, Capt. 4; DISC 1,2,3,4, Pub Chair 2, Sec. 3, VP 4; MAT 3, NHS 3.*







**TIMOTHY KUCERA, JENNIFER KUCZWARA** *Span. Club 1,2, Pub Chair 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3,4, Historian 3, Scribe 4; Music Aide 3; Citizenship 1; Choir 1,2,3,4, Lib. 3, Sec. 4; Swing Choir 3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4, IHSA First Place 3; Honors Quartet 4, IHSA First Place 1,3; Fall Play 1,2,3,4, Stage Crew 3, Usher 3, Pub. 1,2; Winter Play 1,2,3,4, Usher 2,3, Pub. 1,2; Spring Play 1,2,3,4, Stage Crew 3, Pub. 1; Summer Play 1,2,3,4, Pub. 1,2,3,4, JOEL KUERSCHNER, JUDY KUHN TYA 4; Invitation to Teach 4; Library Aide 1, JEFFREY KUK Football 1,2,3,4, Num. 1; Let. 2,4; Track 1,3, Num. 1; Wrestling 1.*







**KAREN KUROTSUCHI** *Badminton 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Peer Tutor 3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4, Sec. 4; QWS 3,4; Century 3 Leadership 4; NCTE Essay 3; Band 1,2,3,4, First Place in Contest 2,3,4, Allerton 3,4, IMEA District State Band 4; Mirrors Contributor 1,3; York HI 3,4, Section Ed. 3, Ed. 4, KEN KURZEJA, JIM STEVE LAHANIS, JON LALENA, BRANDON LAU.*







**RACHEL LECH** *Softball 1,2, Num. 1,2; Basketball 1, Num. 1; FHA 3; HERO 3; Peer Counselor 3; ISS 4, BRIAN LEONARD, CINDY LETWAT, DENISE LEVEILLE Bowling 4; Chess Club 1; DISC 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3, Trophy 2,3,4, Sports Man. 2, VP 3, Pres. 4; SADD 1,2, Sec. 2; YSS 3; Fall Play Stage Crew 1; Winter Play Stage Crew 1, JENNIFER LEWANDOWSKI.*









KRISTINE LEWANDOWSKI Spanish Club 1; Summer Play 1; Yearbook 3,4. SUZANNE LEWANDOWSKI Basketball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Let. 1,2,3,4, All Conference 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Soccer 3,4, Let. 3,4; Track 1,2, Let. 1,2; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4. KEVIN LEWIS Swimming 2,3, Let. 2,3.

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*We introduce the class of 1991,*
*They're only freshmen so they're really dumb.*
*Next comes the soph's, the class of 1990,*
*They're almost there, but still a bit whiny.*
*Not far behind is the class of '89,*
*They're the juniors and pretty fine.*
***But save the best for last,***
***We're leaving fast,***
***Everyone knows we're great***
***Because we're the Senior class of '88!***

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*One thing about high school I will miss*

"The camaradarie you have with your friends." — John Cronin
"Having no responsibilities." — Christi Yesko

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*One thing about high school I will not miss*

"The boring weekends." — Kathy Mason
"I won't miss living in Elmhurst." — Bill Carlson

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*One thing a freshman should know*

"Keep your mouth shut and stay out of the washrooms." — Jeff Kuk
"Respect and don't talk back to the seniors." — Terry Szczerbiec

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*The most embarrassing moment at York*

"I was walking up an isolated stairwell and there was no one around. As I turned the corner I saw this couple lying on the stairs making out. I had to get up the stairs and I was totally embarrassed because I had to go around them." — Lara Schafer

"Phil Fornaro asked me for an interview for the school paper. We were in the courtyard during lunch and he was asking me these questions I knew nothing about. Then out of nowhere something dropped on my nose. I wiped my nose realizing that it was bird poop. The more I tried to wipe it off, the more it spread all over my face. I didn't have a tissue so I had to walk through the building during a passing period to go to the washroom to get one." — Ellen Valaika

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*The worst experience with a class*

"Getting hit with a very thick roll of duct tape by a teacher freshman year and getting hit with a yardstick by a teacher sophomore year." — Jeff Kuk

"I was in my teacher's room making up a test during his lunch period. I was the only one in the room and he went to go eat lunch. And then I saw that he had the answers on his desk and since no one was in the room I decided to go up and look at them. As soon as I got to the front of the room, I saw him just standing there . . . " — (name withheld)

# SENIORS



SUE LIBBY Swimming 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Homecoming Queen 2. DAVE LILLY, ROBERT LIN, DONALD LINDAU, ERIC LINDBERG Track 1,2,3,4; num 1, let 4; ISS 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Orch. 3,4.

MELISSA LITTLE, JULIE LOEHMAN Gym. Flasher 3,4; Soccer 1,; Num. 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4, secretary 4, LOUISE LOEWER, CANDACE LOLLAR, CARLOS LORIA.

TONYA LOVELL, KURT LOWENBURG, KIMBERLY LUEHRING, ANTONETTE LUISI, THOMAS LUND Basketball mgr 4. Football mgr 1; DISC 3,4.

KATHY LUTPY, MICHAEL LYNN, IAN MACIOR, MELISSA MACK Cross Country 1,2,3,4, let 1,2,3,4, All Conference 2,3,4, MVP 4, Co Captain 4, All Academic 4; Track 1,2,3,4, let 1,2,3,4, All Conference 1,2,3,4, All State 2,3,4, All Academic 4; Ski Club 4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4, NHS 3,4; Span Honor Society 2,3,4, CHARLES MADDEN.

EVAN MAGAS Baseball 1,2,3,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, All-Academic 4; Wrestling 1,2, Num 1; Math Club 1,2,3; Science 2; ISS 4; MAT 3,4, NHS 3,4; Span. Honor Society 2; Mirrors Contr. 4, KELLY MAGRADY Gym Flasher 1,2,3,4; Flashette 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Spanish Club 1,2; ISS 4; Span Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Nat Honor Roll 3, Mirrors 4, KAREN MAHAFFY, JULIE MAIORIELLO, SUSAN MAJEWSKI.

JEFF MAMSK, JIM MARKUNAS, RUDY MARTINKA Swimming 1,2, let 2; Yearbook 3,4, Photo editor 4, JASON MARTYNIUK, ROBERT MARZULLO.

KATHY MASON Basketball 1, num 1, stats 1,2; Pom Pons 3,4, num 3, Fundraising Comm 3,4; Track 1,2, num 1, let 2, conference team 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Homecoming Royalty 4; ISS 4; NHS 4, TESSY MATHEWS FHA 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Library 1, BENJAMIN MAY Soccer 1,2,3,4, num 1, let 2,3,4, Captain 4, All Conference 4, JIM MAYO Football 1,2,3,4, num 1, let 2,3,4, MVP Defense 3; Track 1,2,3,4, num 1, let 2,4; ISS 3,4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Chamber Orchestra 3,4; Pit Orch 3,4, BELINDA MAZARELLO Pom Pons 4, num 4; Track 2,3, num 2; Wrestling Flasher 1, num 1; SADD 3; Spanish Club 3,4, President 4, Youth in Govt 3,4; Student Council Member 1,2,3,4; Comm Chairman 2,3,4; NSCAA 3.



**SUE MCCARTY, JEANNE MCCLURE** *Tennis 2,3, let 2; Youth to Govt 3,4; Orchestra 1,2.* **MAUREEN MCDONNELL, SUSAN MCDONOUGH, JOHN MCGOWAN.**

**LORI MCGREAL** *Tennis 2, let 2; Volleyball 1,2, num 1, let 2; AFS 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4, captain 4; SADD 3,4.* **ERIN MCGUIRK, MICHELLE MCMAHON, BRIAN MCNALLY** *Cross Country 1,2,3,4, num 1, let 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, let 1,2,3,4.* **DANIEL MCNANNA** *Cross Country 1, num 1; Track 3,4, let 4; ISS 4; Spring Play 2; Summer Play 3.*

**KATY MCPHERSON, DOUG MEADOR, CATHERINE MEIER, BILL MELCHIORRE, DANIEL MILAZZO.**

**JUDITH MILLER** *Cheerleader 1, captain 1; Pom Pons 3,4, treasurer 4; ISS 4; MAT 4; Orchestra 1.* **JULIET MILLS, NICOLE MIRABILE, JOSEPH MIRANTE, JOSEPH MITCHELL** *Cross Country 1, num 1; Spanish Club 1,2, treasurer 2; Band 1,2,3,4, section leader 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,3,4.*

**MARTHA MITTELSTADT** *Soccer 2, let 2; Track 1, num 1, French Club 1,2,3,4, Float site 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; ISS 3,4; Mirrors contr 1; Student Council Member 1, Class rep 1.* **CHRIS MOMMSEN, TIM MONDI, ANN MONROE, MICHELLE MOORE** *Basketball stats 2; Pom Pons 4, num 4, let 4; public relations 4; Soccer cheerleader 3, let 3; Track 2; SADD 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Youth in Govt 3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Yearbook 3,4, section editor 4, contributor 3.*

**ELLEN MORAN** *Cheerleader 2,3,4, let 2,3,4, treas. 3; Volleyball 1, num 1; Latin Cl. 1,2; Youth in Govt 2,3,4, Legislature 3,4; Homecoming Royalty 3; Stu. Council Member 1,2,3,4, Class rep 1,2,3,4; Comm Chm 3.* **KIMBERLY MORLEY** *Tennis 1,2,3, num 1, let 2; French Cl. 2,3,4; Ski Cl. 4; SADD 1,2,3,4; Youth in govt 2,3,4; Gifted Student 4; ISS 4; NHS 3,4, Historian 4; Pres Classroom 3, QBS 3,4; York Hi 3,4, sect. ed. 4; Stu. Council Member 1,2, Class rep 1,2, Comm Chm. 2.* **LEONIDAS MOUJOUROS, DAVE MUELLER** *Cross Country 1,2, num 1, let 2; Track 1,2,3,4, num 1, let 2,3,4; York Hi 4.* **THOMAS T. MUI** *Cross Country 1,3,4, num 1, let 4; Latin Cl. 1,2,3,4, Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; Peer Counselors 3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; All State Orchestra 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra 3,4.*

**SCOTT MULVANNY, MARY MURPHY, CARL MYSZA, JEANNE NASTI** *Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, num 1, let 2,3,4, all conference 2,3,4.* **KIMBERLY NEELY** *Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, num 1, let 2,3; DISC 1,2,3,4; FHA 4, treasurer 4; Invit to Teach 4; Orchesis 1; SADD 1,2,3,4; Computer Center 1,2,3.*

**JENNIFER MIEDEREK, MARY KAY NIFFERT, MARION NOMMAN, CHRISTINE NOVAK** *Track 1,2; Num. 1; Illinois State Scholar 4;* **JOANNA NUTOF** *Softball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 3,4; Pom-Poms 4; Num. 4.*



**TIM O'BRIEN, KIM O'DONNELL, KATHLEEN O'LEARY** *Tennis 1; Num. 1; Let. 1; Fr. Cl. 1; IE 1; Choir 1,2; Fall Play 1,2; Winter Play 1,2; Spring Play 1,2; Summer Play 1,2;* **MICHAEL OLSEN** *Cross Country 1; Num. 1; Golf 2,3,4; Let. 2,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; NMCS 4; Yrbk. 5;* **ANNETTE OLSON** *Pom-Poms 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; German Cl. 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Pres. 4; Model UN 4.*



**MIKE O'MAHONEY** *Swimming 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Capt. 4;* **PAT O'MEARA, MICHELE OOLEY, KEVIN O'REILLY, MIKE O'ROURKE** *Basketball 3; Track 3,4; Thespians 4; Media Dept. 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Officer 3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Chamber Choir 2,3,4; Fall Play 1,2,4; Winter Play 1,2,4; Stage Crew 4; Spring Play 1,2,4; Stage Crew 2; Summer Play 1,3,4; Sound Crew 3,4.*



**DOING AN IMPROVISED WALK OF LIFE.** *A "business as usual" attitude pervades the air around senior Dave Crippin as he tends to his affairs while nursing a badly sprained ankle suffered during a pick-up game of football. Though some adjustments had to be made, Crippin and other students with temporary and permanent handicaps managed to attend their classes and do the work assigned to them. These students suggested the idea that man hurdle almost any obstacle nature erects in his path to attain his goal.*



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**JASON ORR. BOB ORTIZ. AMY OSBORNE. KEN OSTERMANN** *Swimming 1,2,3,4; Num. 1. Let. 2,3,4; Aviation Cl. 4.* **DIANNA OTTO.**



**DEBBIE PAIPA** *DISC 1,3,4; Num. 3. Sec. 4; Lib. Aide 1; Science Aide 1; Choir 1.* **GARY PALUMBO** *Cross Country 1. Num. 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Let. 1,2,3,4. All-Conference 2,3, All-American 3. Most Valuable 1,2, Most Improved 1. Co-Capt. 1,4, Capt. 2; Comp. Cent. Aide 2,3,4; Fall Play 3; Winter Play 3.* **STETHIA PANOUSHIS** *Tennis 1,2,3. Num. NHS 3,4; Stu. 1.* **STETHIA PANOUSHIS. JOAN PARADIS.**



**JOHN PARIS** *Latin Cl. 1,2,3,4; MAT 3,4.* **RAJESH PATIL** *Cross Country 1. Num. 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4. Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4; Track 1; Band 1,2,3,4. State Solo Div. 1,2,3,4; Orch. 2,3,4; Chamber Orch. 3,4; Dist. Band 4; Fall Play 3,4. Stage Crew 3,4; Winter Play 2. Stage Crew 2.* **JENNIFER PEACOCK. SUZANNE PEARCE. GINA PECORA** *Cross Country 1,2,3 Num. 1, Let. 1,2,3; Track 1,2, Let. 1,2; OE 4. Vice Pres. 4.*



**PAUL PECORARO** *Football 1,2. Num. 1, Let. 2; Wrestling 1,2,3. Num. 1, Let. 2,3, 22nd SAS. Italian Cl. 2,3.* **PETER PECORARO** *Football 1,2. Num. 1, Let. 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4. Num. 1, Let. 2,3,4, 23 SAS; Aviation Cl. 4; Italian Cl. 2,3.* **TERRI PEESMEESTER. TIM PEKLO** *Baseball 2,4, Let. 2,4; Cross Country 1. Num. 1; Track 1; ISS 4; MAT 3,4. NHS 4; Spanish Honorary Soc. 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 3; Orch. 3.* **LISA PELLEGRINI** *Tennis 1,2,3,4. Num. 1, Let. 1,2,3,4; Fr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Stu. 1.*



**CHRISTOPHER PETERSON. TRISHA PETRELLA. FRED PFAUCHT. STEVEN PIGHINI. ROSANNA PINTO** *Italian Cl. 2,3,4.*



**JOE PISCITELLI. BILL PLAVSIC** *Football 1,2. Num. 1, Let. 2; Track 1,2,3,4 Let. 2,3,4.* **WENDY POCIC. ANDY POGORZELSKI. KALUA POSTLEWATE** *Softball 1. Num. 1; Bskbl. 1. Num. 1; Track 2,3, Let. 2,3; Volleyball 1. Num. 1; David Beuter Memorial Award 3.*

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MARK POTTER, MATTHEW POZEN, LAURA PRESHMOCK, MONETTE PRESTO, AUDREY PREISS.

HEIDI PREUSS, CHRIS PULLMAN Math Cl. 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Music Aide 4; Fall Play 1,2,3,4; Winter Play 1,2,3,4; Spring Play 1,2,3,4; Summer Play 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4. CHRISTOPHER QUITER, ANTHONY RABIOLA Football 1; Soccer 2,3,4 Let. 2,3,4. TOMMY RAMIREZ.

TODD RANTA Baseball 1,2,3,4; Num. 2,3,4; ISS 5, 4. TERESA RAVENNA Cross Country 2, Num. 2; Track 1. CHRISTINA RAWLISH Gymnastics Master 1,2,3,4, Flashette 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3, Num.1, Let.2,3,Mngr. 1,2,3; Computer Center Aide 4; Mirrors 4. KAREN REDDY Soccer 1,2,3,4 Let.1,2 Co-capt.2; French Cl. 1,2,3,4 Latin Cl. 1,2,3, French Honorary Society 2,3,4; NAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; NNS 4. JONATHAN REDLICH.

MIKE REMICK, ROGER RENSTROM, MARK RETTERER Soccer 1,2,3,4, Num.1, Let.2,3,4, Capt.1,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4, Num.1, Let.2,3; Aviation 4; Peer Counselor 3; ISS 4; MAT 3,4. JON RETZLER, ROCCO REVELLO.

JOANNE RHIM Tennis 1,5, Num.1; AFS 3,4; French Cl. 1,2; Math Cl. 2,3,4; Model UN 4; SADD 2; Peer Counselor 3,4; Gifted Student 4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4. DANIEL RICHARD Baseball 1,2,3,4, Num.1, Let.2,3,4; Football 1,2, Num.1, Let.2; ISS 3,4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4. STEPHEN RIDER, DANIEL RIGGIO, TINA M. RINGELSTEIN Soccer Cheerleader 3,4, Capt.4; Track 2,3, Num.2; Wrestling Flasher 1,2, Co-capt.1; Mirrors Cont.4.

MIKE RITTMUELLER Soccer 1,2,3,4, Num.1, Let.2,4, All Conf. Team 4. MICHAEL LOUIS RIVA, FRED RODRIGUEZ, TIM ROSNER Track 1,2,3, Num.1, Let.2,3. JOSEPH ROSONE.

JOHN ROSPENDA Math Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Science Aide 2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; NNCS 4; Spanish Honorary Society 3,4; Fall Play, Stage Crew 2,3, Winter Play, Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Spring Play, Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Summer Play, Stage Crew 1,2,3,4. AMY ROSSELLI, WAYNE ROSTIS, ROBERT M. ROWE Basketball 1,2,3,4, Num.1, Let.2,4; Football 4, Let.4; Soccer 1,2,3, Num.1, Let.2,3, MIP 3; Track 1,2,3,4, Let.1,2,3,4, All-Conf. 3,4; ISS 4. AMELIE RUAZOL.




*Just as seniors came back from and went to lunch, senior year came and went for most students. Senior Paul Flanigan, like most of his classmates, enjoyed off campus priveleges for the lunch-time hour. However, along with the pleasures came some problems, as Flanigan stated, "The parking situation could have been better. Sometimes you would go out and come back not knowing if the same space, or any space, would be available."*



**CATHI RUDE** Bowling 3,4;Let.3,4; DISC 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4. **DAVID RUDOW. DANIEL RUIZ. DERMOT RYAN. TODD RYAN.**

**LAURA RYBA** MAT. 3,4; NHS 3,4; Span. Honorary Society 2,3,4. **MARY RYBINSKI. GINA SACCO. FABIOLA SALAZAR. KAREN SAMMONS.**

**JENNIFER SANTIAGO. ROB SCHACHT** Baseball 1, Num.1; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Num.1, Let 2,3,4; Football 1, Num.1; Track 2, Let 2;Homecoming King,4. **LARA SCHAFER** Cheerleader 2,3,4, Let.2,3,4; FHA 4; SADD 1,2,3,4, Pres. 3,4; Homecoming Royalty 3,4; Spring Fling 2; Student Coun. 1. **KAREN SCHALK** Basketball 1,2,3,4, Num.1, Let. 2,3,4. **KURT SCHINDLER.**

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SANDRA SCHLEIMER. MARK SCHLOSSER. SUSAN SCHMITRE *Cross Country 2; Num. 1; Track 4; Num. 3; Wrestling Flasher 2.* MARTIN SCHMITT. AMY SCHUTEN.



LISA SCHUTZ Cheerleader 2; AFS 1,2,3; Latin Cl. 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2; Youth in Gov't 2,3,4; Rep. 3; Peer Tutor 3,4; Student Coun. 1,2,3,4; Rep. 1,2,3,4; Comm. Chairman 2,3,4; Com. Sec. 2. CARI SCHWARTZ *Cheerleader 2; Peer Tutor 4; ISS 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Distinct Orch. 4; All-State Orch. 4.* LEAH SCHWARTZ. KEITH SCORZA *Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Let. 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 2,3,4; All State 2,4; All American 2,3,4; MVP 1,3,4; Capt. 1,4; Tribune Athlete; Soccer 1; Num. 1; Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; Computer Center 2,3,4; Peer Tutor 3,4; Citizenship 2; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Treas. 4; Tom Bash Award; Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Chamber Choir 4; Orchestra 1; Fall Play 3; Winter Play 3.* THOMAS SEHR.



MARK SEILER *Football 1; Num. 1; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Let. 2,3,4; Most Imp.; Science Aide 2,3.* EVONNE SEFSIS *Cross Country 2; Let. 2; Swimming 4; Let. 4; Tennis 3; Track 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Most Imp. Player; AFS 2,3,4; French Cl. 1,2,3,4; Math Cl. 1,2,3; SADD 3,4; Peer Tutor 3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Coun. 4; Rep. 4.* GINA SEVERINO. MICHAEL SHABABY. JOHN SHALLAT *Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let 2,3,4; Capt. 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4.*



HEATHER SHANAHAN *Bowling 2; Let 2; DISC 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Fall Play; Light 3,4; Sound 3,4; Winter Play; Light 3,4; Sound 3,4; Spring Play; Light 3,4; Sound 3,4; Summer Play 1,3; Yearbook 4.* BRIEN SHEAHAN. PATRICIA SHEEHAN. MARY BETH SHELTON. AMY SHEPARD.



MATTHEW SHULL. LILLIAN SKORDILLIS. DAWN MICHELLE SMITH *Soccer 1,2,3,4; Let. 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Q&S 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Section Ed. 3,4.* STEVEN SMITH. PAUL SODERLIND.



JANE SOLTYS *Cross Country 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Swimming 3,4; Num. 3,4; Let. 3,4; MVP 3; Track 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; French Cl. 2; Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; Ski Cl. 4; SADD 2,3; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; DAR Citizenship Award 4; Orchestra 1,2; Summer Play 1; York Hi 4; Advertising Mgr.* CHARLES SOMMERS *Soccer 1; Num. 1; Debate 3; DISC 4; Spanish Cl. 2,3; publicity; YSS 2; ISS 4; Winter Play 3; Spring Play 3; Mirrors 3,4; Editor 4.* CHRIS SPACKO *Bowling 1,2,3; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; Swimming 3,4; Chess Cl. 1,2,3; Thespians 3,4; Computer Center 3; Washington Workshop 4; Fall Play 3.* FRANCES SPAETH. DEBORAH SPECK.



JEANINE SPEIDEN. MICHELLE SPINA. THOMAS STANISZ. ROGER BRAD STEDRONSKY *Baseball 1; Num. 1; M.I.P. 1; Basketball 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; M.I.P. 3; All-Conf. Academic 4; Latin Club 1,2; SADD 3,4; Youth in Gov't 3,4; Chaplain of Senate 4; Homecoming Royalty 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Student Coun. 1,2,3,4; Rep. 1,2,3,4.* CURT STEGER *Baseball 2; Num. 2; Football 4; Let. 4.*





JODI STEINER, SEAN STEPHENS, MICHAEL STERN, JILL STETLER, TRACIE STEWART *Basketball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Let. 1,2; Youth in Gov't 3; French Honor Society 2; ISS 4; MAT 4.*

CHRISTINA M. STONE *Track 4; Let. 4; Latin Cl. 1,2,3; Homecoming Queen 1; Stu. Coun. 1,2.* RANDY STOTT *Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,4; Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pres. 4; Nat'l Merit Society 4; Semi-Finalist 4; QBS 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; NCTE nominee.* JULIE SULLIVAN *Track 1; Num. 1; Latin Cl. 2,3; Ski Cl. 4; Spanish Cl. 1,2; ART 1; Summer Play 1; Mirrors 2; Constrib. 2; Yearbook 4; Constrib. 4.* MEGHAN SULLIVAN, STACY ANN SUNBURY *Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4.*

JONATHAN SWANE, JEFFREY SWANSON, DOUG SWITZER *Cross country 1,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1.* THERESA SZCZERBIEC *Track 1,2; Num. 1; FHA 1,2,3,4.* RAYMOND SZYLKO.

NOELLE TALLUNGAN *IE 1; Thespians 4; Band 1; Choir 2,3,4, officer 4; Swing Choir 3,4, IHSA contest 3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4, IHSA contest 3,4; Fall Play 3,4; Winter Play 3,4; Spring Play 3,4; Ass't Mgr. 3; Summer Play 3,4.* DEMISE TAYLOR, GARY MICHAEL TAYLOR *Hockey 1,2,3,4; Capt. 4.* MICHAEL TENERELLI, ANDELLE L. TENG *Math Cl. 1,2,3,4; Peer Tutors 3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; Who's Who; Orchestra 1,2,3.*

DAMON THAKER *Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let 2,3,4, Capt. 4.* RICHARD TIANGCO, NATHAN TOMPKINS, GLORIA TORRES, TINA TRAHAN *Pom-Pons 3; French Cl. 2; Latin Cl. 1; SADD 2; Spanish Cl. 3; Homecoming Royalty 2.*

MICHELLE TRCKA, KARI TREXLER, DAWN TRUBE *Soccer 2,3,4; Let. 2,3,4; Track 1; Num. 1; AFS 4; French Cl. 1,2,3,4; Ski Cl. 1,2,3,4; SADD 3,4.* TRICIA TULLY, CHERYL URSO.

ELLEN VALAIKA *Basketball 2; Stats 2; Cheerleader 3,4; Num. 3; Let. 4; Track 1,2; Let. 1; Latin Cl. 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 4.* DAVID VALANCIUS *Track 2,3,4; All-Conf. 3,4; NAM Squad 2,3,4.* JOSEPH VANDERHEYDEN, TIM VAN MIER *Math CL. 1,2,3,4; Model UN 4; Ski Cl. 4; French Hon. Soc. 3,4; JAT 3,4; NHS 3,4.* GREG VAN NORMAN.

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**MICHAEL VASSALLO, BRIAN VAUPEL, EMILY VAUPEL** *Cross Country 1,2,3; Num. 1; Let. 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 4; MVP-JV 3; French Cl. 1,2; Math Cl. 1,2; NAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Orch. 1;* **ARMAD WONSCHLEGEL** *Baseball 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Football 1; Num. 1; AFS 3; French Cl. 2,3; Model UN 4; ISS 4; Stu. Council 2,3; Rep. 2,3; Comm. Chm. 2,3; All-Amer. 2.* **JAMIE VOREL.**







**CATHERINE WAGNER, RICHARD WAGNER, TRACY WALKER, BRIAN WALLER** *Cross Country 1; Num. 1; Wrest. 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Of. 3,4; Ski Cl. 1,2,3,4.* **KENNETH WALLIS.**







**EDWARD WALTER, JENNIFER WALTER** *Tennis 4; Aviation Cl. 2; French Cl. 1,2;* **SADD** *1,2,3,4; Pub. Relations 3; Stage Crew 1;* **Minion Cont. 4. JASON WANNER** *Hockey 1,2,3,4. Capt. 4.* **MICHAEL WARD. WILLIAM WARNER.**







**AMY WEBER, LINDA WEHRMANN, ROBERT WELLS, SHARON WENDEL** *Invit. to Teach 4; Span. Cl. 1; Harbor Point Achievement Award 4; Yearbook 4.* **THEA WERNER** *DISC (GAA) 1,2,3; Citizenship 3; Choir 3,4; Trebelaires 1; Madrigals 4; Orch. 1,2,3; Chamber Orch. 3; Fall Play 3,4; Spring Play 3; House Manager 3.*







**TYLER WHEATLAND, DAVID WIESE, BOB WILSON** *Baseball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Capt-MVP 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; York-JV 3.* **KRISTIN WINKLER.** *Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Let. 1,2,3,4; All-Amer. (team) 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Let. 1,2,3,4; French Cl. 1,2; Invit. to Teach 4; Math Cl. 1; Peer Counselor 4; NAT 3,4; NHS 3,4.* **DALE WINN.**







**KRISTINE WOELKE, JOAN WOLTER, BRIAN WRIGHT, INGRID WRIGHT, JULIE WRIGHT** *Cheerleader 2,3,4; Let. 2,3,4; Co-Capt. 4; AFS 2,3; French Cl. 1,2,3,4; Math Cl. 1,2; Ski Cl. 4;* **SADD** *2,3,4; Comm. Chm. 2,3,4; Youth in Gov't. 2,3,4; Peer Counselor 3,4; Citizenship 2; French Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Gifted Stu. 4; ISS 4; NAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award 2; DAR Good Citizen 4; Fall Play 1; Stu. Council 1,2,3,4; Rep. 1; Comm. Chm. 2,3,4; Class Pres. 3.*







**JOHN WYATT** *Baseball 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 3,4. Capt. 1; MVP 2; Basketball 1. Num. 1; Football 1,2,3,4. Num. 1; Let. 4; All-Conf. 3.* **HEATHER WYCKOFF, CHRISTI YESKO** *Cheerleader 1; Pom-pons 2,3; Span. Cl. 2; Youth in Gov't. 4; Summer Play 1,3.* **MARK JAMES YOKUBONIS** *Baseball 1,2; Num. 1; Let. 2; Football 1,2,3,4. Num. 1. Let 2,4. MVP (b team) 3.* **LORI ZAMBOLE.**









DEBRA ZARA *Guidance Office 4.* TIM ZAREMBSKI *DE 4.* MICHELLE MARIE ZAZECKIS. MICHELE ZEEB *Badminton 1,2,3,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,3,4; Gymnastics Flashette 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Num. 1; Let. 2,4. Mngr. 3. French Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; ISS 4; MAT 3,4; NHS 4;* VICTORIA LYNN ZEMAN.

BRIAN ZUMBROCK. MICHAEL ZWADLO. JELENA LJUPČO-JEVIC *AFS student from Belgrade, Yugoslavia.* MARIA LUISA MELÓN *Soccer 4. Latin Cl. 4; Spanish Cl. 4. AFS Student from Santander, Spain.*

## Senior Biography Key

AFS — American Field Service
Capt. — Captain
Chm. — Chairman
Cl. — Club
Comm. — Committee
Conf. — Conference
Cont. — Contributor
CWT — Co-operative Work Program
D — Distributive Education
DUSC — Dukes Intra-mural Sports Club
Ed. — Editor
Exec. — Executive
FHA — Future Homemakers of America
FNA — Future Nurses
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

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Tony Bahrs
Kathleen Baker
Dennis Baldwin
Maria Balice
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Gina Basso
Christine Batson
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Valerie Baxter
Julie Bennett
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James Benson
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Beata Bielinski
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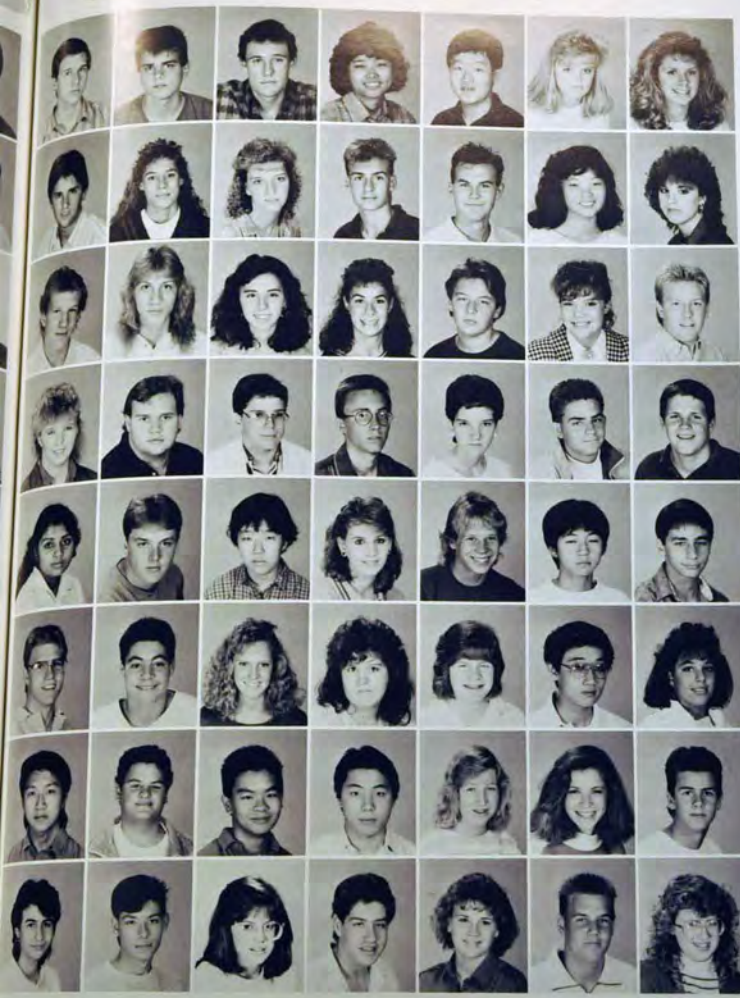

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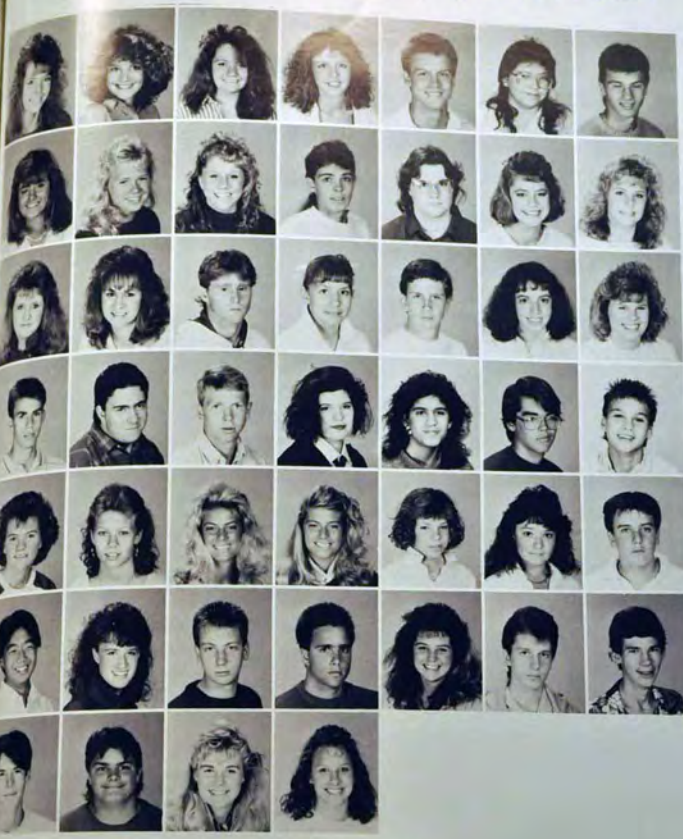

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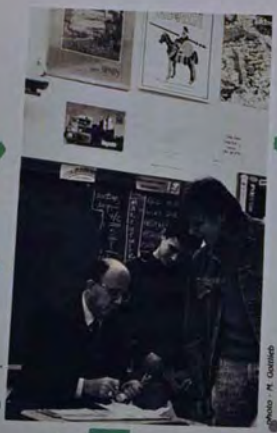

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"The best four years are just around the corner." That was a phrase you heard when entering high school. It was quite possible you might not have felt that way until you became an "official upper classman." During sophomore year your main concern was trying to pass Behind-the-Wheel and trying to successfully turn the car on! Once you passed it with flying colors, you sat back in your father's car and showed off to all your friends. By sophomore year, you could pretty much find everything and felt more secure in your school atmosphere. From eating pizza and French fries in the cafeteria everyday to trying to think up new and believable excuses to tell your P.E. teacher as to why you didn't dress, again, you have probably accumulated some pretty good memories. And now with yet another year of high school behind you, you can continue your walk of life. — K. Reiman



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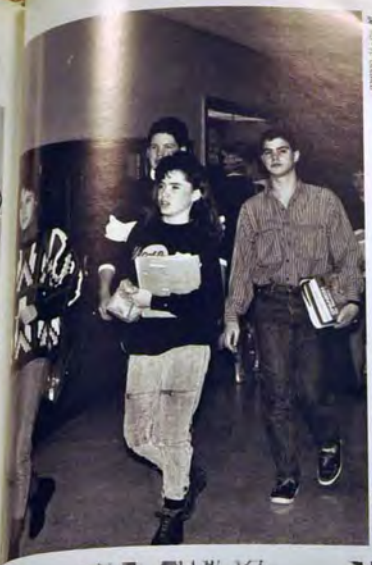

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# Ta ing the test!

1. Did you w against the flow of traffic in the halls?
2. Did you c y all of your books to your first period class?
3. Did you waste all of your money on cafeteria food?
4. Did you run through the halls during passing periods for ear of being TARDY?
5. Did you still secretly use your green folder to manuever round the school?
6. Did you look forward to your freshman guidance class?
7. Did you trip going up the stairs and fall going down?
8. Did you wear the required gym uniform?
9. Did you respond when someone yelled "freshman"?
10. Did you buy an elevator pass?
11. Did you bring garbage bags full of aluminum cans in for lobal Studies?
12. Did you hold your I.D. in your hand while boarding the us?
13. Did you go up the wrong stairs to room 335?

f you answered "yes" to five or more questions you're still he typical freshman!



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Sitting through one of the many freshman guidance assemblies freshman Gina Russo learns the rules and regulations of her new school. Freshman guidance allowed them the oppurtunity to talk with their counselors.



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*Yes, I am a freshman!* Freshman Trey Bruen takes a break from the routine of English class to mug for the cameras. Most freshmen looked forward to the year in which they would be able to choose their own classes.

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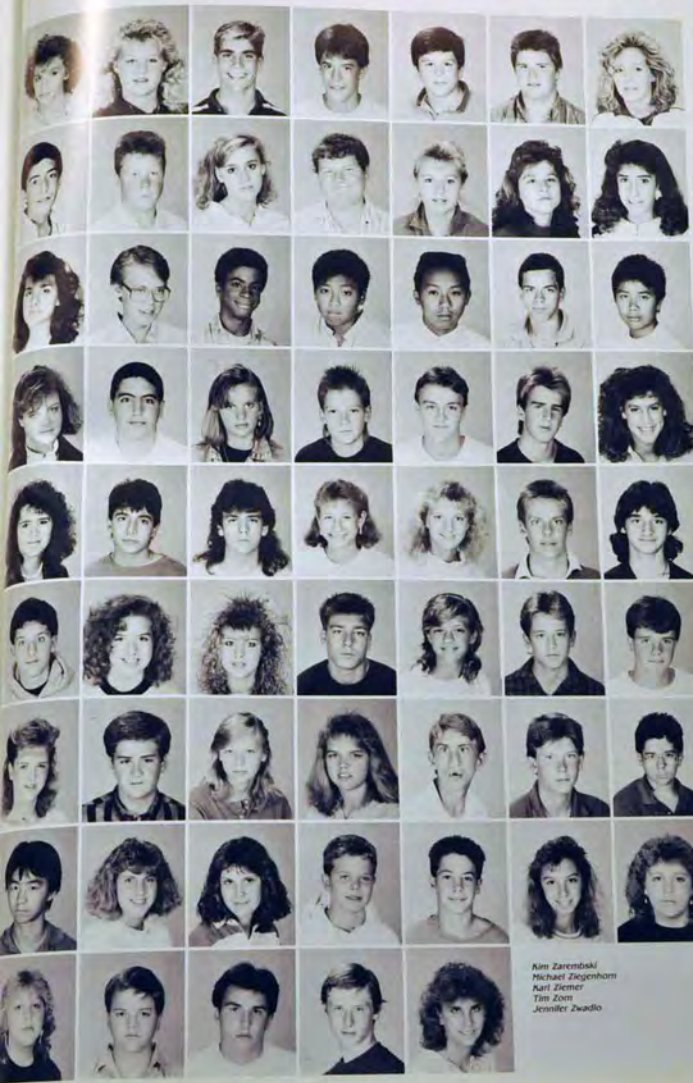

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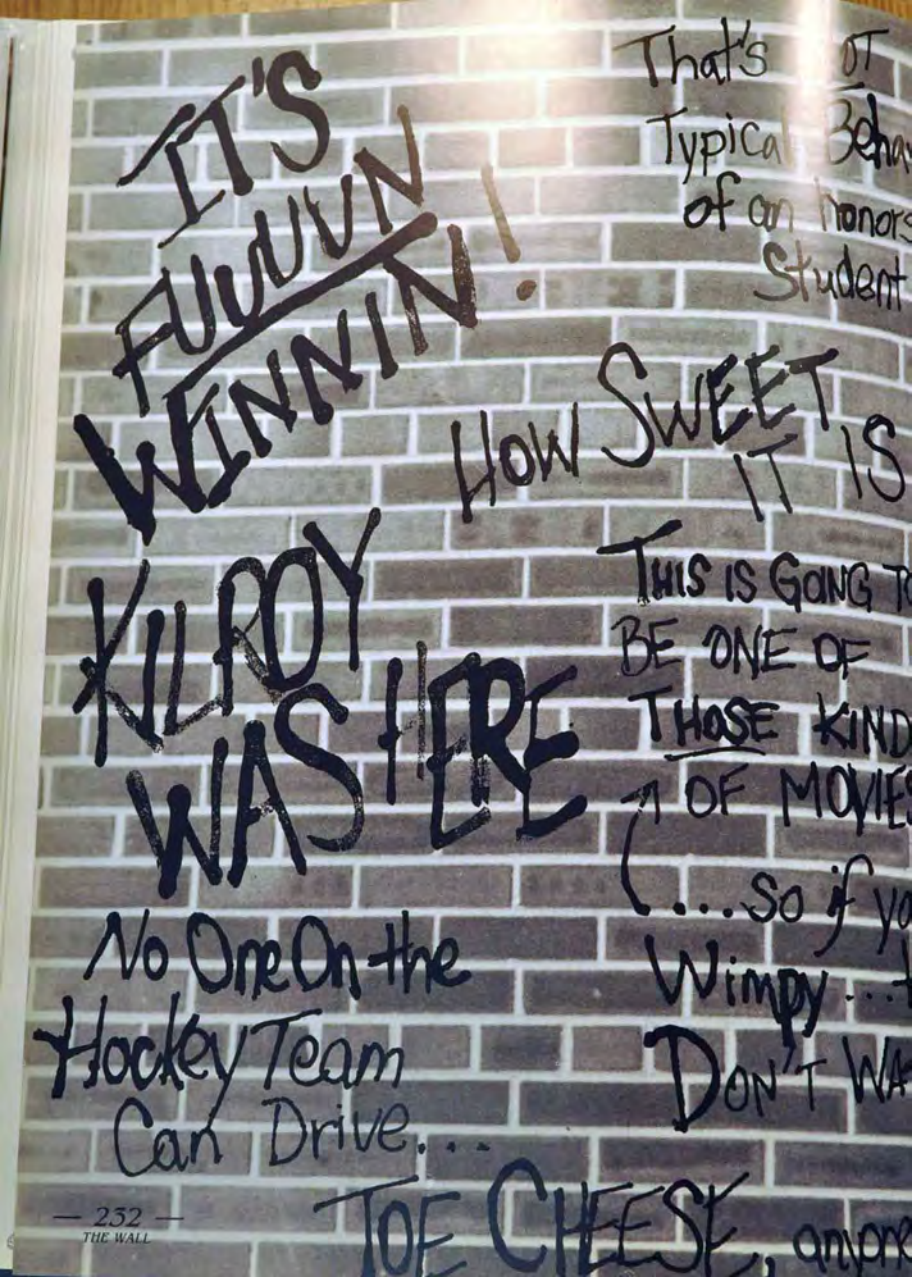
*Betty Bingham intently listens to a speech given in her honor at the September tree planting ceremony. Every year Student Council honors a retired teacher with the planting of a tree. These trees are planted in various areas on the school grounds.*

*Marion McKinney reads eloquently of Betty Bingham's accomplishments as a teacher. During Betty Bingham's 20 year career at York, she met President Kennedy, coached a one-man swim team and helped student council revise a new constitution.*



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That's OT Typical Behav of an honors Student

HOW SWEET IT IS

KILROY WAS HERE

THIS IS GOING TO BE ONE OF THOSE KIND OF MOVIES

(...so if yo Wimpy... DON'T WA

No One On the Hockey Team Can Drive...

TOE CHEESE, anyone




York High School: THE WALL, 1988



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# We dealt with it

**"There is no ism like journalism. There is no ism I know . . ."** The year started off on a high note. The first few weeks of class were spent getting into the swing of things and preparing for the first deadline of the year by the "buddy system" in which an experienced staff member showed a new member the ropes. As senior Heather Shanahan commented, "It made me feel better in tune with the group. It is better to have warm feet than cold."

Most people think that the yearbook just appears in the middle of May out of nowhere. But the staff worked from April to April trying to create the perfect book. Layouts, the sheets on which the pages are planned, were drawn and redrawn until they could be put on the final copy, a so-called 3R (because of the 2 carbon copies which accompanied the original). Copy was researched, written, rewritten, scrutinized by the copy editors, and finally approved by Mrs. Hendershott. Then with the help of the photographers the perfect pictures were selected and cropped to fit in the space alloted them on the 3R. After the pages were sent only half of the job was completed. We anxiously awaited the arrival of the proofs when we double checked all of our work to make sure that it was acceptable for print.

The staff often got together outside of school, too. One such occasion was the pizza Christmas party held the week of Christmas break.

"I really liked the party because we got together and had a really good time while we were out of our usual setting," commented senior Cathi Cossa.

Photographers played an important part in the production of the yearbook. Their retreat was the gloomy darkroom--but it was in this darkroom that magnificent things occurred! They would go in with nothing but a canister of film and come out with the pictures that the staff was anxiously awaiting.

"The photographers were unorganized this year but we learned to deal with it and it was a good learning experience," commented junior Alex Treptow.

**"There are no people like yearbook people they're happy campers you know!"** — N. Gallagher & K. Baier

## *1987-1988 Y's Tales Staff*

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Alex Treptow - Photography Staff
Sharon Wendel - Editorial Staff (sem. I)
Barbara Sloan-Hendershott - Advisor

*Photography editor Rudy Martinka helps senior Cathi Cossa plan what pictures will work the best on her page. Working with the photographers was a vital stage in creating the perfect page.*



photo M. Gottlieb



photo M. Gottlieb

# Quick Quips

*"Don't swear, it's Mrs. Hendershott . . ." Mrs. Barbara Sloan-Hendershott*
*"I don't know where I put your pictures!" Rudy Martinka*
*"I'm going into the darkroom NOW." Mike Gottlieb*
*"I don't have any pictures in the yearbook!" Kristine Lewandowski*
*"I did not expose the photo paper!" Alex Treptow*
*"Leave me alone!" Mark Klonicke*
*"This copy is !#@&*!" Gregor Gorsic*
*"I have nothing to say." Randy Stott*
*"CATHIIIII!!!" Krista Baier*
*"hehhehhehhehheh" Sridhar Chigurupati*
*"How was Dick's class today?" Noelle Gallagher*
*"She's getting the dry heaves!" Cathi Cossa*
*"What are we going to do now?" Steve Anzaldi*
*"Why me?" Keri Buscaglia*
*"Which deadline is it?" Cindy Crepas*
*"I have two pairs of shoes." Mike Olsen*
*"Holly, save me a computer!" Linda Puls*
*"Oh, goody gumdrops, no one is on the computer!" Holly Novak*
*"Where are my student council pictures?" Beth Nordhal*
*"I'm going to start early this time." Kellyan Reiman*
*"Wait, can I . . ." Lori McGreal*
*"Can I go to my locker, PLEEEASE?" Julie Sullivan*
*"Okay" (with a big grin) Heather Shanahan*

*Gadfly Gorsic receives final instructions from Advisor Barbara Hendershott before completing the process of melding the pages together. Before the pages could be shipped they had to be transfered onto one disk.*

***Ready . . . Aim . . . Shoot** Senior Mike Gottlieb aims at producing a quality shot for a spread. Photographers often spent long hours after school developing and printing pictures for upcoming deadlines.*

In life people often group themselves into three different cliques: runners, walkers, and crawlers. The runners strive for excellence and won't accept anything less. The walkers pace themselves through difficult times and usually come out strong. Finally, there are the crawlers, who know where they are going but have not yet reached their full potential to succeed. It is these groups which form the uniqueness of our school. — K. Baier






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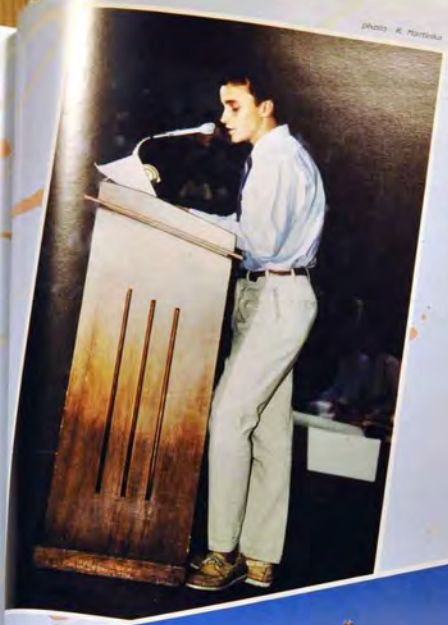

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The tree that needs two arms to span its girth began from the tiniest shoot. Yon tower, nine stories high, rose from a little mound of earth. A journey of a thousand miles began with a single step. — Lao-Tse




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The first "Y's Tales" was published in 1922 by the first class to graduate from the new high school. It contained sixty-four pages, bound in an imitation leather cover.

The 1929 "Y's Tales" contains one hundred four pages bound in a class B stiffback Molloy cover. It is undoubtedly the best yet published, and has been entered in a national contest. This is progress.
— Y's Tales, 1929

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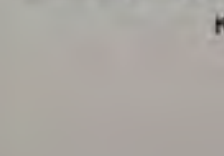

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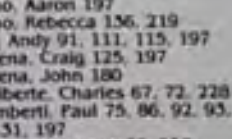

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The good ship "York" has landed.
Our trip has reached its end.
We, the passengers, will go ashore
To feel the worldly trend.

And as we go ashore today,
To say farewell we hate.
*So we shall say "Till we meet again"*
This class of '28.

Our days are numbered! The end is here — class day, baccalaureate, graduation! Here endeth the glorious history of this class. The Class of 1928 passeth on! Amen.

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Father Kelly: When are you going to lay aside that age-old prejudice and eat ham?
Rabbi Cohan: At your wedding, Father. (Y's Tales '28)

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Little girls make faces at boys.
Big girls make faces for them. ('28)

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As reported: The happy couple will make their home at the Old Manse.
York-Hi: The happy couple will make their home at the old man's. ('28)

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Miss Shehan: Every new thought that enters your brain makes a new crease in it.
Do you know what these are called?
Forrest D.: Wise cracks. ('28)

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The Student's Dictionary
— (selected entries)

Bell — A noise to awaken the student at the end of each period; the signal for a mad rush to the halls to find mates.
Classroom — A place where students may rest after standing in the hall.
Diploma — A non-transferable ticket required to get out by the front door.
Hypocrite — A student that goes to Latin with a smile on his face.
Quizz — A practical joke at the student's expense.

— Y's Tales, 1928

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"Boys in their underwear? They're running around half-dressed!"

Shouts like these will not be heard again in the halls of York. The drab white shorts and shirts of the Boys P.E. Department were changed this year to keen green. The new shirts prevent the boys from going "topless" to tell what team they're on while participating in gym class sports. They are reversible with one side sporting keen green while the other is bold gold.

— Y's Tales, 1970



Fencing Club, 1943



Equestrian Club, 1951



Magic Club, 1958



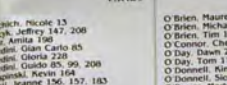
President Kennedy visits York, 1964



Square Dance Club, 1958



World War II faculty officers return, 1946



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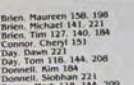

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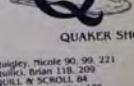

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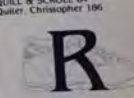

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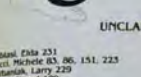

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