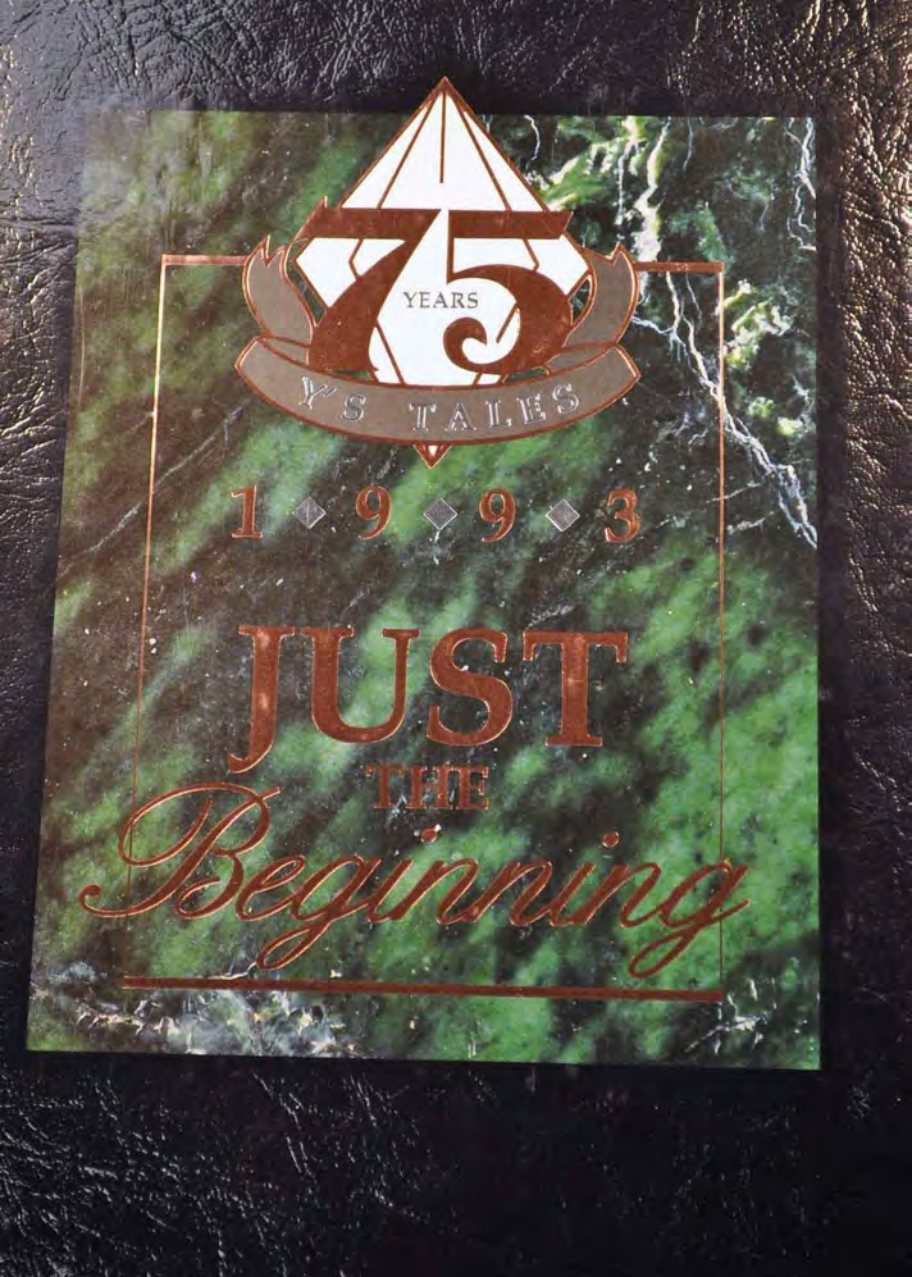

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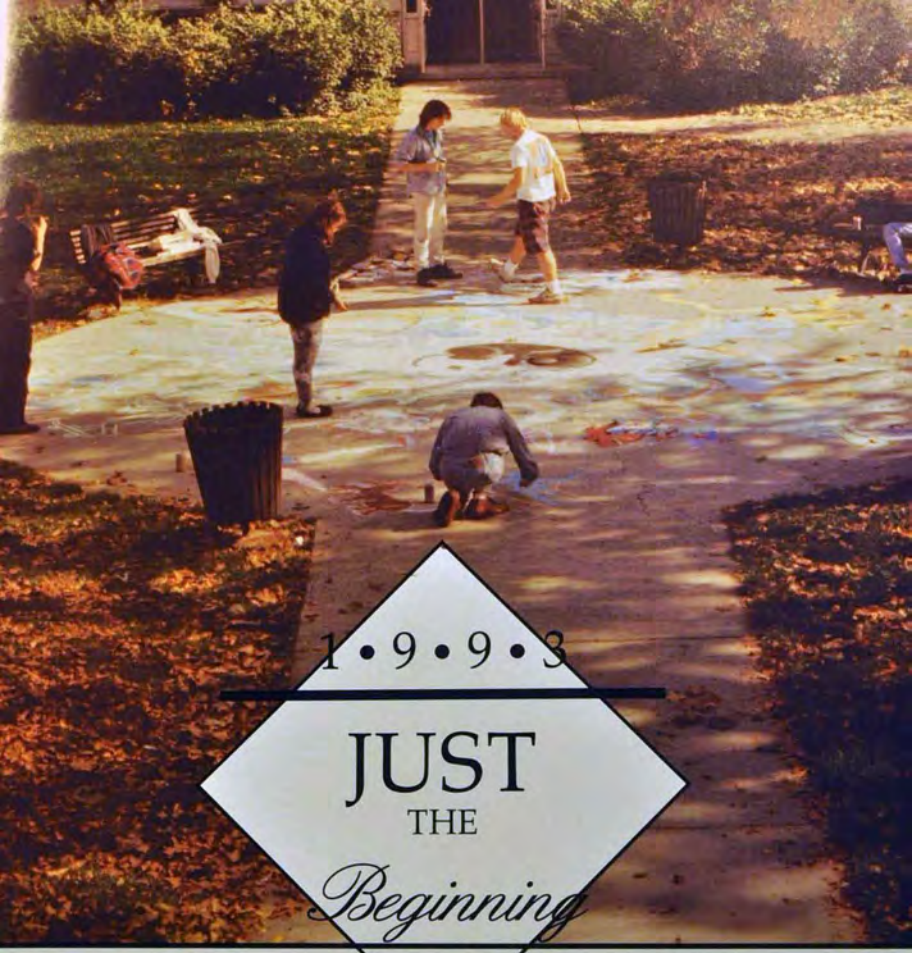
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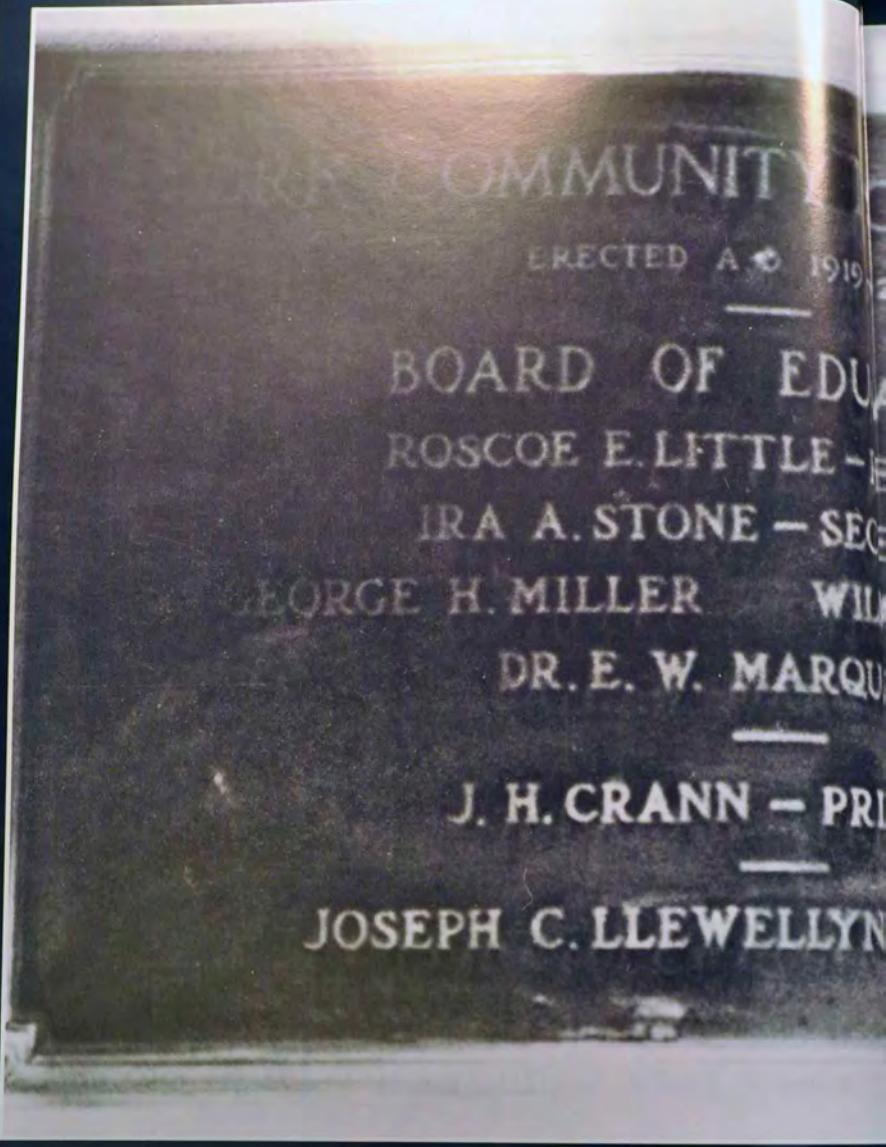
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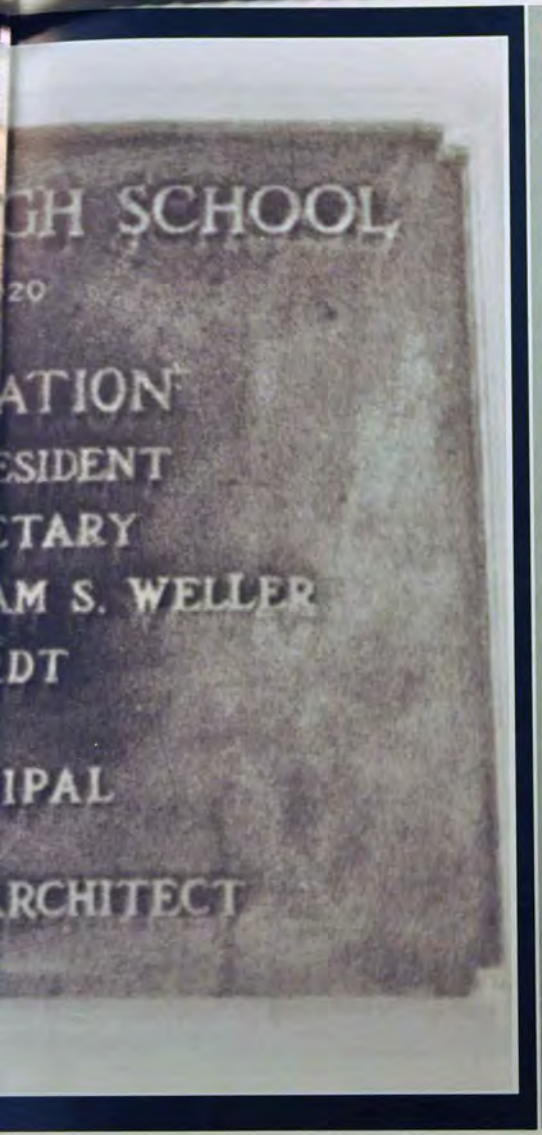


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Seventy-five years ago was just the beginning of York's existence. Since then, thousands of feet have traversed through its halls. And, through it all, York served as a symbol of commencement for each person passing through it- a beginning for another stage in life. Though the people and times may have changed, the symbol has remained untouched by time.

This year marks yet another beginning for all the great things that lie ahead.

— S. Pillai & A. Larson

"Through days of sorrow and of mirth,
Through days of death and of birth
Through every swift vicissitude
Of changeful time, unchanged it has stood"

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
from "The Old Clock On the Stairs"

One More Night:

The Magical Memories of Prom

After weeks, even months, of anticipation, May 30, 1992 finally arrived. Yes, prom was here, and the air of excitement felt by York students was contagious. Through months of decision making by Student Council's junior class representatives, the theme, the colors, the location, the entertainment, the gifts, and the Prom Court were all chosen. "The entire preparation process was very stressful for all of us [the junior class representatives] on and before the actual night of Prom," junior class president, Gina Gillespie, explained. "Our biggest concern was that students going to the dance would be looking for the wrong hotel since the name was changed a few weeks prior."

From early preparations to last minute anxieties, prom had arrived at York in full force. The couples prepared themsleves for a night of unexpected events and were not surprised at the twinge of nervousness they felt as they added the final touches to their ensemble. "I began to get nervous as I was getting ready," junior Dana Bendetto admitted. "After we arrived, though, I really enjoyed myself, and I knew I was going to remember this night for a long time."

Prom does not end with the dance on Friday night, though. Many couples like to spend the entire weekend celebrating the end of the school year. Students chose to go to places like Great America or Lake Geneva to add more memories to their almost already full list.

Whatever the couples chose to do on prom night and during the weekend, we hope a good time was had by all. And if you seniors want to have a great time, here is a little advice: Remember, it is your night and make the best of it, prom only happens once (or twice.) — A. Dag





Seniors Jeff Tripp and Rose Maggio smile vibrantly, capturing one of their last nights as York students on film.



Seniors Jason Rohlf, Chrissy Janega, Michelle Neuffer, and date, give a farewell wave to the camera, as they exit their final high school prom.



These men proudly display their dates' garters, obtained during the traditional "Garter Dance." Some girls choose to engrave special messages to their dates, on a charm attatched to the garter.



Prom is not only directed toward student participation and celebration. These adult chaperones seem to be enjoying themselves, while mingling with the students, as well as each other.



Senior prom queen, Laura Kontek, and her king, senior Wally Prosek, flash "crown" winning smiles as they prepare themselves for the remainder of their senior prom experience.

For Graduates: *A New Beginning in Life!*

All seniors have experienced a taste of the real world at some time or another during their lives, leading up to their final high school year. Many students hold summer jobs, after school voluntary work, or simply commit themselves to some time consuming organization. Yet, nothing can replace the real world and college life which awaits each of the seniors pictured here! Only one's instincts and common sense will move them along through hard times in the world of reality.

In the midst of the excitement that forced a smile on the face of each graduate, there were certainly second thoughts and moments of fear in the minds of these young adults! One of the greatest fears students who go to school away from home experience is the concept of being alone or on their own.

"Will I ever see these people again?!" is certainly one of the major concerns among graduating seniors. For some, the friendships developed in high school last a lifetime, and for others they become distant.

Students shared their feelings and dreams with each other at the ceremony. Student council's senior class president, Sam Vallicelli, shared a final goodbye while senior Marc Ostermann left the group with a tremendous sense of strength and determination. Senior Sara Toole added several similar thoughts but primarily reminisced back to the kindergarten years and the joys of childhood.

Several students who had been active participants in the choral program at York chose to express their feelings in a unique way.

One of the choral groups sang "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye." The song definitely set the tone for the evening. It expressed the students' happiness to finally graduate but also mixed feelings of sorrow for some knew they may never see each other again. While photographers scurried about, the orchestra played "Pomp and Circumstance," the traditional graduation melody. The stands were crowded with friends and relatives of the graduates. Cars sped down St. Charles Road honking their horns at occasional intervals, while a giant beachball was tossed about. Lastly, the seniors parked their cars on the lawn in front of the school in an enormous ring formation. In the center of all the commotion towered a giant, smiling Grimace.

— C. Sokalski



Senior class president Sam Vallicelli bids a farewell address to his peers. He announces the celebration of adult life which awaits the senior class. Seated to his left is Dr. James Nelson and to his right Superintendant Russell Thelmes and Counselor Patterson.

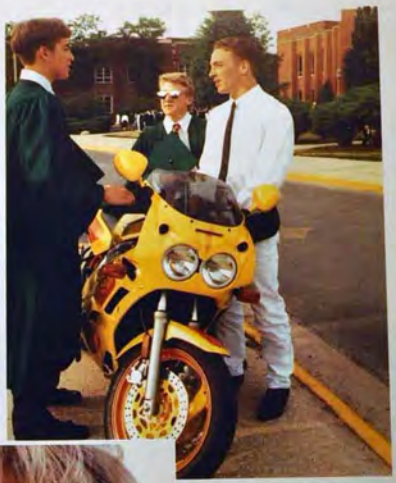


Time is running out for four graduating friends to crack a final joke! Students have a few minutes before the ceremony to converse.

Seniors Megin Shea, Dawn Kieffer, Darren McDonald and Kristen Hogberg huddle together to experience a final group photo as York students while attempting to conceil their excitement.

Graduates Jason Vincent, Sam Vallicelli, and Donny Johnson crowd around a flashy means of escape from York school-grounds.
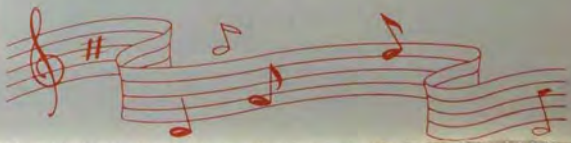










Senior Stephanie Peiffle displays a hand-crafted touch to lighten the initial tension of the evening.

English teacher Judy Jackson confidently challenges Emily Engelland to foreign life which awaits her in college. Selecting the right school isn't easy, yet Emily apparently found the perfect place, as she tells her former teacher.

"I've got sunshine. . .on a cloudy day!!" sings senior Mark Kiel. With an untameable amount of energy, he even opts to hug the photographer. It is usually rare to find a calm York senior five minutes prior to graduation.



RISING VICTORIOUS:

York's fans and athletes celebrate their win

It was one of the biggest events of the school year, and York met the occasion in a flash of green and white and a swirl of toilet paper.

The festivities began October 9 at about one o'clock in the morning when many of York's supportive students "tee-peed" the entire front of the school, as was tradition. Later in the morning students were greeted with green and white streamers and posters that decorated the hallways. Spirits were high throughout the day, and were brought to a climax at the pep rally, which was held to support and cheer the Dukes on to victory. School spirit seemed to be the strongest it has been in years. As senior Tim Taviani, varsity quarterback, said, "The fans were the best I have ever seen in my four years at York. They got us ready and we took it right into the game."

That night few spaces could be found among the many green and white painted faces that belonged to York's enthusiastic fans. The spirit held as the Dukes rose victorious that evening over Proviso West, shutting them out 28-0. — A. Larson





During the pep rally, varsity football players are obviously "psyched" for the big game.



Junior Jason Consolazio wades through all the rolls of toilet paper students enjoyed throughing at each other during the rally.

Senior Jackie Haddad and junior Lindsay Bollwahn prepare themselves for the rush of football players about to charge through the hoop.



Mr. [illegible] recipient of the annual pie-[illegible] from the junior class president.

Junior Sherma Grales, varsity player, trys his best to avoid tactics in hopes of gaining extra yardage.





Look at all of those enthusiastic fans, despite the cold weather! No wonder the Dukes won, giving them an overall record of 5-1.





Senior Tim Taviani, demonstrates his skills as varsity quarterback while senior Ty Ericksen trys for another touchdown.



What are those crazy guys, seniors Phil Weglarz and Eric Broers, up to now? Looks like they were carried away by school spirit.

Junior John Zamarripa cruises the gym looking for a victim to toss his roll of toilet paper at.

PARADISE:

Just a Moment

After the pictures and flowers, after the waiting and anxiety, finally. . .paradise. the 1992 homecoming dance, "A Moment in Paradise", celebrated the Dukes victory and many hours of preparation. "After all the plans we made, it was fun to just sit back and let the evening happen," stated freshman Shannon O'Sullivan. Junior Rod Hein disagreed. "None of my plans worked out, but I had a blast anyways." Many others commented on how sucessful the danced progressed. Hein added, "The music was much better than previous years."

This dance deviated from the traditional idea of the high school dance. It was found that many students went stag (alone or with a friend), which was, according to senior Laura Wall, "just as fun. There was no date to impress; no one to please but yourself; it was great!" But. . .so is paradise! — R. Miceli

Tradition in the works! Seniors Jodi Koslow and Todd Wilson, just a traditional pair, doing a traditional dip, donning a traditional grin. . .



What are sophomores, Homecoming queen, Elisa Roasch and king Mike Booth grinning about? Do they like the song? Is it just for the camara? Or, are they just basking in their moment of paradise?

Below Right: Homecoming royalty: Freshmen: George Brown, Kim Kulton, Sophomores: Mike Booth, Elisa Roasch, Juniors: John Konstantelos, Jamie Ramos, Seniors: Chris Smoot, Amanda Finch











Top: Snaking around the gym in a dance line, seniors Katherine Murrey, Patience Falk, Phil Weglarz and junior Shannon Falk display their idea of a "Conga".

Above: Friendship, not romance, was the goal of Homecoming for many students. Sophomores,Beth Wasak, Jennifer Morovich, Erin Foster, Mike Booth, Carly Scharfenburg, Alison Benson and Joe Hostler can always "hang" on to each other.

Left: Ta dah! Flashing their pearly, white smiles, Mark Jacobs and Liz Stonequist enjoy their final Homecoming as seniors while they dance to the beat of a different drummer. Who says there is no such thing as a two person, Broadway style, kick line at Homecoming? Obviously, not this couple!

NIGHT BEAT



The night beat of the city is a happy and sorrowful song. To every city a mystical and unique beat is given. This beat is made by the men and women who call the city their home. It is heard mostly at night, because that is when the power is the strongest. It can be seen, heard, and felt by just walking down the street. It is the sound of women laughing as if they were girls again. It is the buzz of neon as signs beccon you to come inside and have a taste of their kind of life. There are concerts and plays acting as metaphors for our life experiences. There are vendors singing the choruses of their wares and bargaining for survival. It is the smooth sound of a sax churning out its' voluptuos and sexy sound in the clubs of fancy hotels. It is the whine of a blues guitar that fills smoke-filled rooms with sadness in Old Town. And in the late, late night it is just the woosh of cars on the outer drive. It is quiet enough so that young lovers can hear their hearts beat together in the rythem of the dying night as they whisper their passions for each other and seal their secrets with a kiss. On the doorsteps of the city, the beat gets softer as the dawn draws nearer and brings about the finale of the night beat. — T. Taras



Various cultures from around the globe can be found hidden amongst the buildings of Chicago. Each culture brings its own individuality ad to the multi-cultured city. China Town contains one of Chicago's largest ethnic groups. This part of the city is a tourist attraction. photo Taras



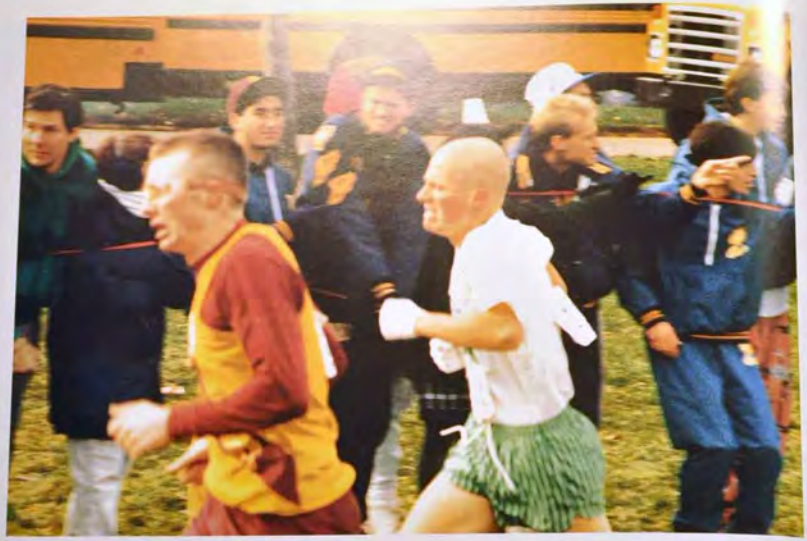


The Wrigley and Chicago Tribune buildings tower over the Chicago River. Buildings, such as these, add to the excitement of the city. photo — T. Taras



The city engulfs us, with an almost magnetic force, drawing us nearer and nearer, faster and faster. Night life can be mystical with its shimmering lights. photo — T. Taras

The buildings, such as the Sears Tower, can be seen as symbols of the city on Chicago's very own Lake Shore Drive. photo — T. Taras




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The Dream Came True In '92

How Sweet It Is!



Senior Dan Ruecking, sprinting to the finish line, has the race of his life with an eighth place overall standing in state. Ruecking's strong finish at Peoria is crucial to York's victory.

Two of York's best girl's track team members, sophomore Sue Langer and freshman Sandra Meneses, give it their all during the finishing straight of the state meet. These two helped York earn their fourth place finish.

After taking a "thousand one" count, senior Tony Oddo started in the back of the pack but, he finished 31 after a strong second half effort. Oddo demonstrates how the Long Green Line just won't quit!

York did it. After five months of continuous running, they won their seventeenth state title, and how sweet it was!

By the luck of the draw, or rather unlucky, York got a terrible starting box, which put them on the inside of the first turn. To deal with the problem, the team took a "thousand one" count. This strategy, created by coach Joe Newton, kept the team on the starting line for one second after the gun sounded. This delay put York behind the pack, so they would not get crushed by the opposing teams at the first turn. There was one drawback to the "thousand one" count — York had to start the race from way behind. In order to compensate, they spent the race passing people and moving to the front. Luckily, they passed enough people to win their fourth straight state title, beating the next best team, St. Charles, by 31 points. Senior Dan Ruecking and junior Craig Gundlach led York to eighth and thirteenth place, overall, and earned "all-state" titles. Senior Tony Oddo placed 32, junior Joe Alegre placed 44 and senior Jason Wagner placed 46, to round off the top five. Sophomore Phil Russo and senior Ryan Marinier, finished 115 and 190, respectively.

With a team score that was only six points out of third place, the York girls had a great state meet, also. Sophomore Danielle Fonzino led the team, finishing tenth in the state, earning "all-state" honors. Freshman Audra Dondlinger, York's second runner, placed 40. Sophomore Sue Langer, freshman Sandra Meneses and junior Liz Kouba finished together in 54, 55 and 56 place, the pack was back! Junior Amy Morgan and freshman Mona Skoog finished in 71 and 206, respectivly.

November seventh was a great day for York High School. Two teams that strove to be the best proved once again that "York is good!" — J. Wagner

Cross Country:

Impressing State

1992 marked the 30th anniversary of York's first state title and the Long Green Line came through again. This win made four in a row and the 17th time in those 30 years that York came out on top, with assistance from the legendary coach Joe Newton.

The awards ceremony in Peoria was an emotional time. The crowd could tell York's members apart from the rest of the teams by their shaven heads. Seeing the York boys hoist their trophy for all to see was overwhelming. The sense of pride felt by everyone from York spread through the crowd. "It was a great feeling coming from the back of the pack and winning," said sophomore Phil Russo "Especially since York went into the meet as the underdog."

York showed its support for the first place boys and the fourth place girls by welcoming them home in style. As the team rolled into the drive at York shouts of joy and excitement could be heard. The Long Green Line was home with its 17th title. "What a thrill to see the support of everyone including students, faculty, cheerleaders, and band members," said sophomore Jon Baltz. "The whole day was full of excitement and the respect shown toward Mr. Newton and the team was great," explained sophomore Beth Patano. "The band added a lot of excitement to the whole day," added junior Megan Kappel.

The girls team showed their pride too. Even though they didn't bring home a trophy. Sophomore Danielle Fonzino made a proud finish for York in tenth place. Fonzino led the girl's team to a strong fourth place finish. A great improvement from last years eighth place finish. Both Fonzino's and the team's finish were the second best in York's history of girls cross country. This was a spectacular improvement, considering the team is younger than other top competing teams.
— S. Dolesy



Above: Much determination, time, and effort paid off for sophomore Danielle Fonzino, who strides across the gym floor to capture her medal for finishing in tenth place at the cross country state meet.

Above right: Senior Dan Ruecking triumphantly holds the trophy for the 1992 State Cross Country title. This is the 17th time in the past 30 years that Coach Newton's men have done it!

Right: Many York fans show their enthusiasm during the awards ceremony at Peoria following the victorious championship meet. York students often travel down to Peoria to cheer the cross country teams on.




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Q: "OTHER THAN SCHOOL, WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE ACTIVITY?"

"My favorite activity is going outside in my backyard, sitting on top of my garage, and reciting my melancholy poetry to the stars." -Lana Fanelli, 12

"Generally, after a tough day of teaching biology and coaching football, I like to go home, kiss my wife, and zone out watching some cable T.V. program." -Terry Grider, teacher/coach

"I enjoy terrorizing the underclassmen by chasing them with my car." -Kirsten Saari, 11

"My favorite pastime is causing chaos!" -Michael Luisi, 10

A History of Theater at York

Both in the Past, . . .

Those not familiar with the York drama department would be amazed to learn about its' long history. The first play on record was What Happened to Jones which was presented by the senior class of 1922. In addition there was a Drama Nite, usually taking place toward the end of the school year which usually consisted of a three act comedic play. Now of course, we have the Drama Club, which presents three plays during the schol year, plus one in the summer.

There has always been a close relationship between the drama department and the music department. The earliest example of this is in 1931. For the Christmas program that year, they presented "Let There Be Light" Of course this relationship is still strong and extends all the way to 1992's fall musical "Half A Sixpence."

Drama has always been visible at York. The traditions of past generations, such as the Thespian club, the honorary society of the club, remain intact, hopefully for future generations to enjoy. — C. Thilk and B. Nunemaker

The actors on stage at Yorks drama productio were the main spectacles of the entire performanc the actors were not believable, then the play was effective. One element that makes the characters lievable is the makeup. When trying to play a cat o cockroach, this was an interesting task.

The actors for the spring play Archy and Mehitab had just this task. Senior Karl Hamilton played Arch a philosophical cockroach. "The costume and mak up was the most exact that I had ever had to deal wi Each night, the makeup had to be exactly the sam There was no room for small mistakes," comment Hamilton. In addition to the makeup, Hamilton al had to wear a costume which gave him a few ext appendages. "The extra arms were a problem at fi but eventually I got used to them. I think that a actually having the extra arms helped in the authe ticity of the character in the performance. It is i portant that the audience not see you as you, but y as this character." — C. Thilk





In a musical like "Archy and Mehitibel", one of the most important parts is the chorus. For this particular play, a part of this chorus had to put on white make up and old fur coats in order to become cats.

Karl Hamilton, prominently displaying all six of his arms, delivers one of his enlighting philosophical speeches to the audience. These were sometimes hilarious and at other times heart renching.



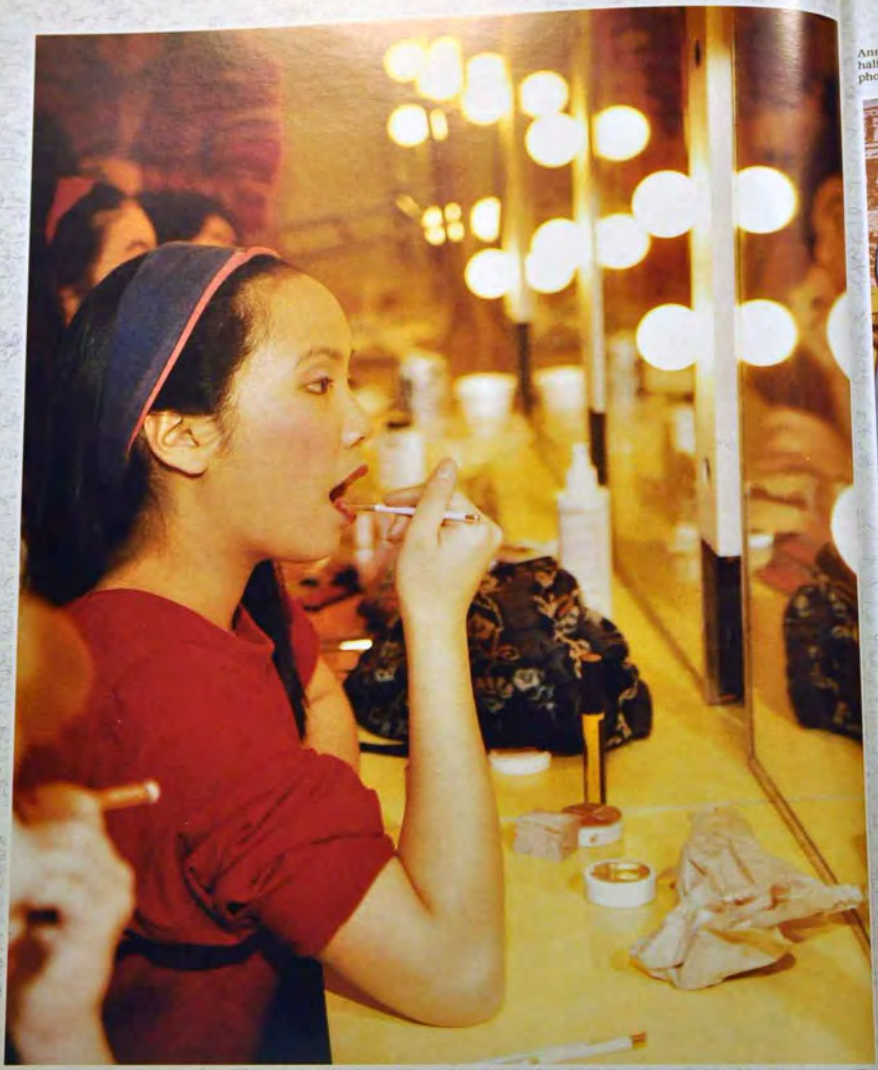
Last summer saw a strange and difficult happening in the York Drama Department. Within six weeks, the cast put on two full length musical productions. Needless to say, the sets were simple and to the point. For the first play, The Fabulous Fable Factory, the props were actually actors, taking on the parts of various mechanisms in the machine. The various musicians on stage also became part of the set.

The second play was You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown. Relying simply on movable blocks painted to look like grass and one backdrop of a tree (with one detachable leaf), this play was much less physically strenuous to do from a physical point of view. "There wasn't as much dancing and running around," commented senior Todd Taras, who played the part of Charlie Brown in one cast. "Overall the plays made for something that hopefully enjoyable for kids who were there to see. It was definitly an interesting experience for those of us in the cast." — C. Thilk

Left: Mehitabel the cat senior Megan Marshall stares into the alley night sky with this weeks man of her dreams senior Brad Stewart, who plays a thespian alley cat.

Below: In "Charlie Brown", one of the two summer shows, the entire cast is onstage in order to give the ensemble nature of the play. With all the members on stage there is just barely enough room for everyone to look like they are relaxing. With the large cast, the feeling of a large group of friends was an easy achievement.





Junior Joanna Fabicon carefully applies the final touches to her make up fo her role as the maid in A Doll's House. Make up is a key element of theater that actors use to help portray certain traits of their characters appearance. Make-up is commonly used to portray age, but all actors wear make up to accentuate their features under the bright stage lights.

...Grisolia) and Kipps (Karl Hamilton) share ...pence as a token of their new found love. — ...S. Taras



The chorus of Half a Sixpence uses umbrellas and period costumes to help add character to their parts. — photo T.S. Taras

Todd Taras, Chris Thilk, and Jake Thilk lend some friendly advice to Karl Hamilton as he discusses his plans for his future house. — photo T. Taras







...cture frames were used to create the illusion of a ...hotographer taking wedding pictures in Half a Six...ence. -photo T.S. Taras

. . .And in the Present

York Drama opened the school year with their production of Half a Sixpence. This lively musical included full accompaniment provided by the orchestra and band students, several dance numbers, and a banjo player to help set the mood. The play was a culmination of laughter and tears as the life of a young worker enfolded after he shared half a sixpence as a sort of charm with his girlfriend.

The immerging female in ninteenth century society was the theme of this years winter play, A Doll's House, by Henrik Ibsen. With no scene changes and minimal props, the actors were left with the lines as their only means for portraying this classic production. "A lot of energy and emotion was needed in the lines to make this play work," said Mary Jo Zervas. — B. Nunemaker

Operation Snowball: *Building A Self-Image*

Are you a teenager who seeks the answers to many of life's unanswered questions? Then, Snowball is the place for you! Operation Snowball was an abuse prevention program oraganized by high school students.

In its second year at York, Snowball gained publicity from the student body. Sophomore Katie Susmilch said, "Snowball is a lot of fun and I was glad I went." Junior Kara Esposito agreed, "At first I was hesitant to go, but I'm glad I did go."

Snowball was for students who wanted to learn more about themselves and get accurate knowledge on important topics that would help them make good decisions in the future. Sponsor Bonnie Shepard said, "We are trying to provide students with positive role models and good training, that will help them make good decisions."



"We are trying to provide students with positive role models and good training to prepare them for the future." — Advisor, Bonnie Shepard

The students learned by listening to speakers and talking with their peers. Some of the topics Operation Snowball covered were AIDS, sexuality, alcohol, drugs, and prejudice stereotypes. Students would listen to speakers in large groups and then broke up into smaller groups to discuss a certain topic. Operation Snowball also consisted of various games, that many of the students enjoyed, like the knot game, group sit, and icebreakers. All these games were aimed at the concept of working together as a team.

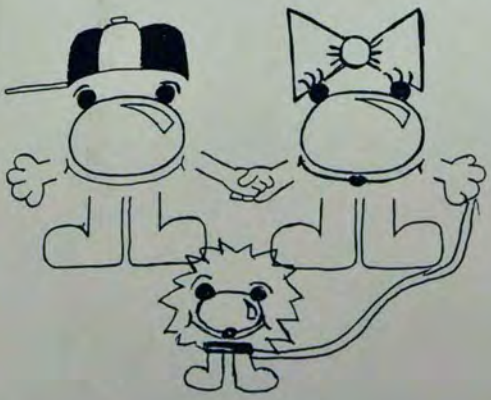
According to junior, Kerry Kincanon, "It was the greatest experience I ever had. I love to go every year. It's a real confidence builder for me." It was also a place where you would learn more about yourself and mostly just to have FUN! — C. Ni and C. Season



Above: One of Snowball's many small groups help to put together a box representing the snowball experience, using magazines, newspaper clippings, and books. photo – B. Shepard

Below: Senior Kim Stoner and friend demonstrate how the suck and blow game works with one partner sucking on a card and the other blowing on it to keep the card suspended.





"The idea didn't intrigue me at first, but once I got there and got in the spirit of things, I was glad I had gone. And the rest is history! — Missy Irmiter, Junior

"The games and activities at Snowball help build relationships that will last a lifetime." — Brad Nunemaker, Senior

"We played a lot of different games, but at the same time, I was able to learn a lot about the people around me. Some of the things we did were the trust game and icebreaking." — Kathy Opach, Junior

"It's a great place to meet kids your own age. It made me realize that there were other kids that were going through the same things as me. It's helpful to know what they've done and it feels great to have helped someone else. Plus, I had a lot of fun!" — Katie Susmilch, Sophomore

"I heard it was supposed to be a lot of fun. I went and it was the greatest experience of my life. I love to go every year. It's a real confidence builder." — Kerry Kincanon, Junior

"Snowball is a great opportunity to meet fun and interesting people. It is also a way to spend a weekend away from your parents." — Heather McGuire, Junior

Just prior to posing for this picture, Snowball members listened to a speaker discuss eating disorders. One of Snowball's many small groups help to put together a box representing the "Snowball Experience."





As most of us know, dancing takes it toll on our feet. Sophomore Beth Patano is very greatful to have her very own foot massager, seni Chad Lagerwey.

Whoever said that dancing could only been done in pairs? Arm-in-arm, seniors Todd Rittmueller, Scott Parker, Mary Shizas, Jo Altenhoff, Becky Schultz, Amy Samuels, Leah Puchalski, and Trisha Ganoung are breaking tradition.

Delia Martin, Emily Gogots, Eliza Sparicino, Karen Bodmer, Andrea Bodmer, Karl Hamilton, Kelly Page, Eileen Gutrich, Nicole LaLiberte, Mercy Dill, Jason Stuhlam, and Jon Fronza.



A Flurry of Memories

Gasps of excitement and wonders of what the night had in store filled the air on the brisk winter night. The memories made tonight would be cherished for years to come.

The winter season brought two dances to York. The first, appropriately called the Winter Dance, was brought back by the student council for the second year due to its immense popularity. The dance was informal and many of the students went stag. The Christmas season seemed to affect the spirits of all the students and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. The Winter Dance proved to be a nice transition from the school week to Christmas break.

As tradition mandates, girls are supposed to ask boys to Turnabout, the second dance of the season. Tradition dies hard at York. It occurred on Valentine's Day weekend. Hearts and Cupids decorated the wall to correspond with the theme, "Forever Love." Which ever gender did the asking, Turnabout, like the Winter Dance, was a success. — S. Pillai and S. Payne



Seniors Matt Lundgren and Todd Rittmueller express their wishes for a peaceful season.



Upper left: Roughing it up. The game of hocke... physical on and off the puck as Nick Havenna a... Sam Sanfilipo demonstrate during a team scrim... photo — T.Taras

Upper Right: Junior Joe Sorce won't be caugh... guard as he stands ready for the play. photo... T.Taras





Some of us can hardly skate on the ice, much less maintain balance while doing push-ups! For them, it's just part of the warm-up. Som... members of York's Hockey Club do push-ups on the ice, sticks in hand. photo — T.Taras

York Hockey Club: *Sticking Together*



First Row: Chris Boland, Matt Rizzo, Dave Menconi, Tom Vangel, Nick Pelligrino. **Second Row:** Coach Rob Ross, Mike Rizzo, Nick Deleonardis, Brian Clancy, Ryan Trottier, Randy Gallager, Marc Camey, Head Coach Ed Newcomer.



First Row: Chris Licka, Dan Roark, Nick Ravenna, Steve Shure, Anthony Zambetta, Chris Boland. **Second Row:** Coach Mark Esposito, Joe Sorce, Chad Goodpastor, Ken Kabat, Culley Dotson, Andy Mazur, Pino Nardulli, Matt Kennedy, Head Coach Gabrielsen.

Individual talent, team unity, and a good attitude were a few of the positive aspects of this past year's hockey team. According to sophomore Andy Mazur, "We always seem to stick together even through the hard times."

The season began with two wins. Their three-to-one victory over Lyons Township was shown on cable television. As junior Nick Ravenna reflected, "We played hard and didn't quit."

The team's attitude also changed. Mazur felt that they took this year more seriously than previous years. According to Ravenna another change in attitude was aiming their attention toward winning rather than fighting.

In order to produce a better team in the upcoming years, passing and forechecking will need to improve, commented Ravenna.

The future of the York Hockey Club will be very successful, according to Ravenna, due to, "almost a full senior squad and more people joining and supporting the team." Mazur added that the quality of J.V. players will help to build a strong team. — R. Bartholow



ler to move the puck successfully from one end of the ice to the other, each player must know where to place himself. Junior Anthony etta appears to be in the right place at the right time as he heads towards the goal. photo — T.Taras

m photos — Pat Roark

Hockey is not a York sponsored activity.

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Q:HOW DO YOU CONVINCE A TEACHER TO HAVE A PARTY IN CLASS?

"Parties are exotic culinary experiences." -Aimee Heimann, 12

"Tell the teacher they are the perfect social activity for those who do not regularly engage in such events." -Mandy Kaleta, 11

"Sign up for any foreign language...daily pinata parties!" -Mr. Mike Torney

"Say you have been really good and deserve it!" -Beth Patano, 11

"Kiss up to the teacher." -Melissa Campbell, 10

Fine Arts Week

Student's Creativity at Work

RIGHT: Dominick Belmonte tries his hand in ceramics at the art show during Fine Arts Week. -photo C. Season

BOTTOM: Seniors, Neil Hoffman, David Heater, Tom Grover, Peter Herout, Matt Garmager and juniors, Bridget Konopka and Rob Panegasser all marvel at the sight of the art on the sidewalk. -photo T.V. Taras

LEFT: Senior Brad Nunemaker belts out a solo for the students that pass through the foyer during Fine Arts Week. -photo C. Season







The Art Way of Life

RIGHT: Mr. Randell, carefully shades in the art done on the sidewalk of the courtyard. -photo T.V. Taras

BOTTOM: Senior David Heater works on helping beautify the school during his AP art class. -photo T.V. Taras

BELOW: Neil Dickenson, senior, draws a cartoon figure on the sidewalk. Cartooning is just one of the many art classes York offers. -photo T.V. Taras





Did you ever find yourself doodling in class or making goofy designs out of stick figures? If so, then maybe you should have signed up to take an art class.

The Art Department offered classes including ceramics, cartooning, and photography. There was one Advanced Placement course that covered all the different mediums of art. "AP art is a good way to expand portfolio and prepare you for your chosen art major," said senior Todd Taras.

"...it shows how creative the student body really is." — Becky Rodeen

After months of diligent work, students were able to share their masterpieces at the two annual art shows held in Yorkshire Hall during the fall and spring. "I think the art show is really interesting, it shows how creative the student body really is," said junior Becky Rodeen. The art show was judged by an alumni judge who presented the ribbons and the Best of Show award was given from the teachers and students who had visited the show during the day. All of the different classes were present, as well as those who chose to present independent exhibits. Some of the teachers had the students do projects as their final exam which were also exhibited in the show. — J. Barry



Taking Care Of Business

Do you know how to balance a checkbook? Do you know how to use a word processor or a computer? If you answered no to these questions, maybe you should have been enrolled in a business class.

York offered more in the business department than most people know about. "Some of the classes such as Computer Tehchnology and Application fulfills a math requirement, and Office Education fufills a consumer ed requirement" Business Department chairperson Harold Randol stated.

Business helped tie academics to the real world. "It almost amazes me that more students are not enrolled in a business classes because of the tight need for these skills," Randol stated. "Taking a business class will help students gain entry level jobs. Businesses want people with computer knowledge."



"You, the Consumer taught me how to wisely spend money." — Sophomore Matt Mascheri.

Classes like Computer Concepts and Skills and You the Consumer were offered for exactly that purpose. The number of people using computers was growing everywhere, from home use to large corporations. You the Consumer was important because it taught students the basic skills they will needed in everyday life, like balancing a checkbook. Both classes helped students prepare for college and the business world.

The goal of the business department was to help provide the best possible transition from high school to the next level whether it be college or a career. "My dream is to have each student focus on a career path while still in high school," Randol stated. Whether or not students realized it at the time, taking a required or optional business class proved to be beneficial later in life. — J. Guerino.



Freshmen Joe Palumbo carefully reads over his work in computer concepts and skills. R reading is just one of the many ways that students check their work. photo — M.J. Zerva

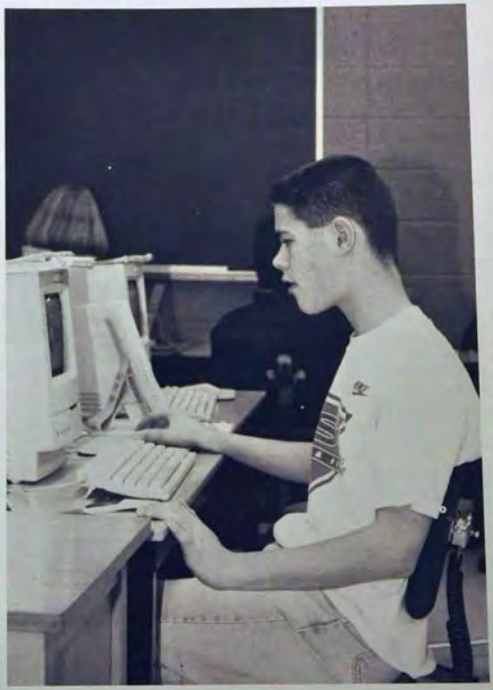
Juniors Priscilla Trevino, Gina Locasio, and Dinesh Pillai realize the importance of ta business related class. The skills they learn will help them later to make wise business economic decisions. photo — M.J. Zervas

Taking a business course is required to graduate from York. Business classes teach students everything from typing to balancing a checkbook. Freshmen Jesse Scarla, Karen Clausen, Andrea Fedorovich, Paul Giraldi, and Tim Mangan use free time to get started on their homework. These skills will help students when they graduate from high school. photo — M.J. Zervas





th today's technology, it is hard for students to get buy with- t having a computer course under their belt. Freshman Mike zzo works hard to finish his computer assignment. photo — Zervas



Freshman Chris Jones takes advantage of the computer mouse. Mice have become popular with students to increase the speed of the homework process. photo — M.J. Zervas

Three Years of Special Work

Three years into the East Dupage Special Education Program (EDSED) at York, the program is going stronger than ever before. The EDSED program consists of seven students who are enrolled into the program for six years. "The goal of EDSED is to make the students as responsible and independant as possible." Ruth Najacht said, director and head supervisor of the EDSED program. She is assisted by two other teachers, Sally Hupfer and Eileen Frola. They help out with activities in the classroom along with other teachers that teach their own classes within the school. They also help out with specialized activities that the students participate in such as gym and Home Economics.

The students were at school an average of three periods a day, working in P.E., Home Economics, their academic skills, and speech therapy with social worker, Joan Hoff. The plans for each student varied, and charts were posted each week to show the individual's efforts and activities.

The remainder of the day was spent working at their jobs. Each student had a job ranging from working a the Elmhurst Y.M.C.A. to being a department store salesperson. Tom Morissette, a student in the program added, "I just started working at Burlington Coat Factory." Once a week, the student goes home and works on home skills, such as how to work the washer and dryer, make a simple meal, or to learn how to use the microwave. In this program many of the students accomplish a variety of activities. "I made my own bed today," Tom exclaimed. Once a week they worked at the Van Buren House, a home for the elderly. The students cooked, cleaned, and talked to the residents during each visit which was enjoyed by everyone. Once they graduate from York at the age of 21 they go to work full time. "The vocational coordinator tries to place students in a job which they can keep after they graduate." Ruth Najacht said.

"Being with my peer partner is the best part of each and every one of my days." — Marissa Winkler

According to all the EDSED students, P.E. is the best part of the day, with Home Economics second. Chris Morphew commented, "I like P.E. best because of the peer partners." Peer partners are a group of students that participate in gym classes together with the EDSED students.

"All of the students in this program feel comfortable at York and like being at a public school like York so they can interact with the other students," stated Ruth Najacht. All the teachers involved in the program felt that there is nothing like the feeling you have seeing the EDSED students overcome the many obstacles, both social and emotional, that they encounter each and every day. — S. Dolesy







Top: Marissa Winkler spreads some holi spirit to her class. photo — C. Season

Above: Kirk Ellefsen expresses his opinio the firing of Mike Ditka. photo — C. Seas

Left: Sumire Cornille and her peer partn Chris Ni talk about their weekends. photo S. Dolesy

Peer partner Peter Wilmot talks with Rachel Jagielski while working out in the fitness center. Peer partners help the students in their own gym classes. photo — C. Season





EDSED student Marissa Winkler takes a break to smile for the camera during her daily gym class. Gym is the favorite part of the day for the students. photo - C. Season



Sumire Conille enjoys the relaxing benefits of riding a stationary bike in the fitness center. photo — C. Season

In the English 11H mock trial of Sir Thomas Moore, junior Amy Kesselring cross-examines a prime witness. photos — C. Season

Is this attorney junior Sarah Dunlap badgering witness Sir Thomas Moore junior Jason Gross? An objection should be made!







English teacher Gerald Langner organizes his thoughts, as he and junior Ke Brewer discuss the finer points of The Scarlett Letter. photo — T. Taras

After 75 Years, Change Was Due

Change, it is said, is the name of the game. Changes over the past 75 years have left their mark on the various departments at York. The English Department has been no exception, with the most recent, and possibly dramatic, change occuring this year.

When students returned to school in the fall, they found that almost the entire second floor of the library had been transformed into the Writing Center, formerly located in room 204, and the Reading Center had been added. The change was a surprise to most students, but it proved for the best.

Though some teachers had initial doubts about having the Writing Center in the library, due to the noise and constant thoroughfair of traffic, they soon became appreciative of the new atmosphere. As English teacher Gloria Nardini explained, "Actually, the library is perfect, it is air conditioned and carpeted." This was a definite contrast from room 204, where the heat became unbearable during the first and last months of school. According to Nardini, "The library provided a more comfortable place for the tutors and students since it was climatically controlled."

"The new additions are a big improvement compared to what the library offered before." — Renee Anthony, 12

With the addition of the Reading Center, students were provided with a place to study, get help from peer tutors and, if they had the extra time, read magazines available for their use. "The purpose of the Reading Center is to set up a peer tutor with a student who needs help in a subject," explained English teacher Ann Dervis. "What the tutor does is teach the student different strategies for reading text books, since each should be read differently." By the end of the first quarter, more than one thousand students had attended the Reading Center and its popularity grew throughout the entire school year.

Due to the positive reactions of teachers and students, the additions to the Engligh Department proved to be for the best. "The new additions are a big improvement compared to what the library offered before," senior Renee Anthony stated. "There is usually someone working in the Writing Center and the Reading Center is always busy. If there are positive changes like these every 75 years, maybe the time elapse will not seem so long. — A. Dag



This group of students has congregated in the brand new Reading Center for a fun-filled study period. photo — C. Sokalski



Writing center tutor, junior Jamie Berman, takes a break from her duties to do some homework of her own. photo — T. Taras

Freshman Peter Bredemann enjoys what most foreign language teachers consider to be an important technique of learning a language, listening. photo — C. Season



Spanish teacher Beth Janus helps her students learn clothing vocabulary by modeling the latest fashions. photo — C. Season





Before taking a quiz, Freshman Christina Lin reviews her notes. photo — C. Season

Teacher Dorothy Valintis explains to juniors Rachel Smith and Aaron Scully the correct conjugation of verbs. photo — C. Season



Brittany [illegible]as smiles after hearing a French "[illegible]" (joke). photo — C. Season



French teacher Deborah Williamson makes full use of the language labratory with one of her classes, enabling her to listen in on each students' progress. photo — C. Season





Future in Languages

The foreign language department began another successful year with Fernando Mendoza as the new department chairperson. Among the changes made to the department as a whole, the foreign language resource center was moved from the library to its new location in room 215. The new location allowed teachers a better chance to work one-on-one with students in a more relaxed setting.

According to Latin teacher Thomas Countryman, another improrvement made to the foreign language department was, "We are working to coordinate our program with the new elementary/junior high program." Since basic Spanish had recently become part of the curriculum for many elementary students, a plan was necessary for the future. "Spansih should not be considered a foreign language for too many more years," German teacher Heidi Bentley said .

"Spanish should not be considered a 'foreign language' for too many more years. 'First foreign language' status will be defined, in the next 75 years, by the ever-shifting economic power blocs." — Heidi Bentley

A four year program was available for each of the five languages: French, German, Italian, Latin, and Spanish. Besides the classroom aspect of learning, there were the foreign language clubs. These clubs sponsored such activities as the Spanish Fiesta, Mardi Gras, and Weihnachtsfest. New this year was a French Immersion day, in which students took a Saturday to enjoy French cuisine, pottery, and a tricycle "Tour de France." French was the only language that the students were allowed to speak during the activity.

In the past 75 years, involvement in certain foreign languages has changed due to the continually shifting world. Bentley stated, "While German does not have the popularity that Spanish and French hold in U.S. schools, more and more adults are taking German now mainly for advancement in business." Participation in a foreign language not only gave students a closer look at the cultures of the world, but prepared them for their future, wherever it may lead them. — B. Nunemaker

A Bright Future

The bell rings and the students trudge lazily to their next class, in anticipation for the final bell of the day to ring. But those students who have the great opportunity to be attending one of the many home economics courses know that they will be in classes that will affect their future in a big way, because they are learning skills that they will use ten, twenty, and thirty years from now.

However, thirty years ago, the wide variety of classes that were offered this year were non-existent. The department added eighteen different types of classes, and were determined to introduce a few more in the next few years.

In addition to the many choices of classes, the ratio of girls to boys has changed over the years. Department chairperson Pat

"A lot of us aren't sure what field we want to go into but classes like these help us to decide what career we are interested in."
— Dawn Kinzer, 11

Shumate said that boys generally entered into the food classes, Dating and Marriage, Parenting, and Psychology for Living. Through this observation, one can assume that the stereotype about home economics being solely for girls was slowly but surely diminishing.

Shumate explained that the beauty of teaching home economics was the closeness you developed with the students and the "family-like" learning process involved.

Home economics had its advantages for those that find their niche in its wide world of skills. Whether you took the classes for pure enjoyment, career advantages, or as a class to replace your study hall, the opportunity was always a class to look forward to! — A. Beckert

With the wedding vows said and undying love declared, Rebecca Miceli and Ian Zauer exchange rings, with the help of Deacon Rafael. photo — M.J. Zervas





Posing for the camera. . .senior groomsmen John Debowiecki, Pete King, Jeff Marshall, Tony Oddo, and Mike Datoli celebrate senior groom Pat "O. Salazar's nuptial ceremony. photo — M.J. Zervas



Home economics teacher Sandy Biegel helps sophomore Christy Gershack research for a parenting project (you know, the one with the Cabbage Patch dolls??). photo — C. Season

Junior Geoff LaLena busies himself with the task of serving "guests" at La Brigade's Halloween luncheon. See you at Bistro Francais! photo — C. Season





, after this I — pirouette?. . .No, maybe I turn to the left?" Freshman Becky Hardek and her model partner Becky Carlson proudly display hand-made clothes in the clothing department's fashion show. photo — J. Wagner

Jack of All Trades

Looking for classes that will prepare you for careers in architecture, graphics, electronics, woodworking, autos or engineering? Then Industrial Tech is definitely for you. Although machines now do the work that people once did, many jobs are still available in technical fields. "It all depends on what you want to do in the future," said junior Nancy Bodene.

Of all the classes offered, drafting and autos seemed to be the most popular among students. "Most students take drafting because they want to go into fields that need experience with engineering or architecture," said Industrial Tech Department chairperson, Fred Martin. "Students take autos because they are interested in their cars and want to know what makes them work."

"It's (Industrial Tech) more of a hands-on approach to learning."- Isaac Kuncel, junior

There were many changes in the Industrial Tech Department over the years. One change was the increase in the number of girls taking Industrial Tech classes. Many of these girls took drafting classes to help in careers in architecture and interior design.

One addition to the department was the CAD (Computer Aided Drafting) system and the use of computers in the graphics program. "The students' efforts are rewarded with good drawings," said teacher David Moore. The use of the computer made assignments neater and gave a more organized result.

With the large number of classes offered, the variety and possibilities were endless with Industrial Tech. — C. Constanty



Instructions from auto shop teacher Charles Seidenfus gives sophomore Dennis Podzimek, junior Stephen Dunlap, and freshman Melquiades Padilla the knowledge that they need to complete their project and get the car into working order. photo — T. Taras





Using a computer, freshman Anthe Lenardi makes a drawing for his drafti class. Computers help students because th produce a neater outcome. photo — T.Tar





ove: Teamwork is the key, as freshman Tina Griffin, and soph-
ores Alice Wei and Sean Doyle discover while working on an as-
nment for their autos class. Working together gives students the
ling of accomplishing something as a group. photo — T. Taras



shman Tara Roark concentrates while working on an assignment.
d math and geometry skills are important, but precision and cre-
ity can help to produce a satisfying end result. photo — T. Taras

Pencil in hand and ready to go, senior Ty Ericksen collects his thoughts so that he can produce the best drawing possible. Drafting is an fun class for students, but it is also hard work. photo — T. Taras

Help Is Always Around the Corner

Mary sat at her desk, staring at her math book, not understanding any of her homework. She kept trying to solve the problem, but it never worked. Mary had no access to the television or telephone, all afternoon she sat isolated in her room. Glancing, at the clock she saw it was midnight and noticed she had done only ten problems. Frustrated, confused, and angry, Mary decided to just give up and go to bed.

The next morning, she came to school very exhausted. Her eyes were half open, she was dressed in sweats and her hair was pulled back in a bun.

"They are great for pre-test studying and helpful hints." — Katie McCoyd

Jenny, her friend asked, "What's wrong with you this morning?" Mary wailed,"I was up ALL night trying to figure out the Laws of Logarithm and I still haven't finished my homework. I have no idea what to do!" Jenny laughed, "Students aren't supposed to understand logarithms-it's tradition." Mary replied, "I'm really serious, Jen! What am I going to do?" "OK, if you insist on breaking 75 years of nonknowledge, why don't you go to the Nelson Math Lab and get help? That's what it is there for!" Jenny replied. Taking her advice, Mary went to the Math Lab to get help, and soon was able to understand the logarithm law.

York not only offered labs in Math, but also in English, Reading, Foreign Language, and Social Studies. York also had a MacLab and Computer Lab for the students to use everyday. So help was always available closer than you thought! — C. Ni

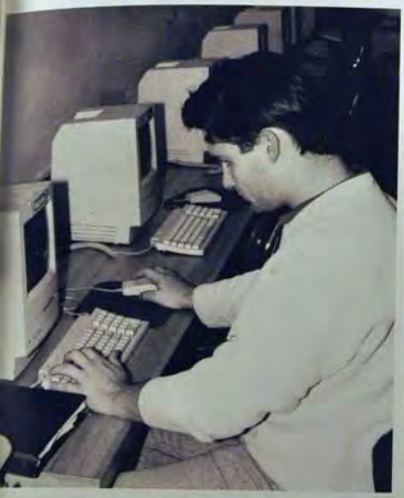
Junior Brad Wudi stares intensely at the computer screen as he types a math program. photo — T. Taras





Senior Chuck [illegible] takes a break from his busy schedule to enjoy leisurely reading. The Reading Center was a new addition to the labs at York. photo — T. Taras





ior Joe Zay utilizes the after school hours in the computer lab. itional hours have been a benefit to students since the beginning of year. photo — T. Taras

Junior John Eduk finds that difficult math problems are easier when teacher Dave Johnson helps him. photo — T. Taras







Freshmen Jorie Lagerway, Kim Schaffer, and Todd Bennis contribute to a group effort. Working together is an effective means of accomplishing an assignment. photo — T. Taras

Freshmen Paul Taviani and Tom Paynelook at each other with puzzled faces as they await the help of a teacher in the MacLab. photo — T.Taras

A Constant Struggle

In math, there were many constants, and change was certainly one of them. When York first started out in 1918, the only math courses offered were Algebra and Geometry. The lack of technology simply did not allow the teaching of higher level math in high school.

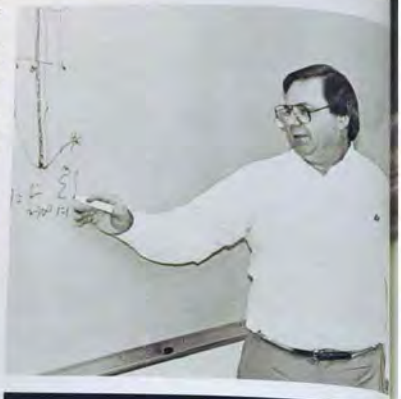
With the advent of technology in the classroom, however, the door was open for students to pursue their interests in the field of math. York offered a wide variety of classes this year, ranging from Computer Programming to Probability and Statistics to Calculus. Technology changed the way these classes were taught and learned. Students no longer had to slave over mental processes such as determinants.

"The problem with all the new technology is integrating it into the classroom without making students too dependent upon it."
— Susan Brown.

This year the curriculum placed its emphasis on computers and the use of calculators to solve difficult problems. From time to time, students had trouble with this approach, let alone math in general. However, there was no need for fear as the Nelson-Math Lab provided a place where students could deal with these problems.

Math can be difficult and some students would rather not deal with it, but it cannot be avoided. The York Math Department provided an excellent program where students could build onto their math skills and learn to deal with math head on, and come up successful. — S. Chigurupati

Math teacher Gary Eide does not have to battle broken chalk and other nuissances of the chalkboard as he explains the complex principles of calculus. — photo T. Taras



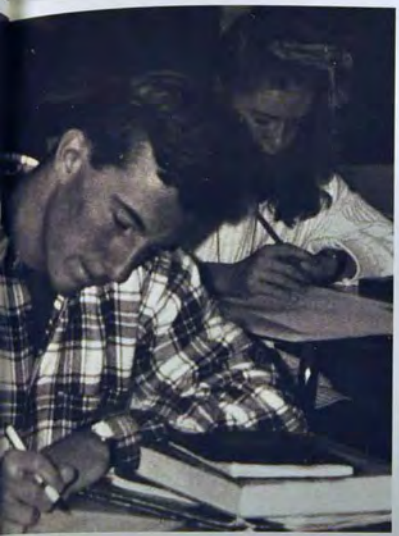




Math teacher Virginia Highstone hopes that the visual aide will help Sophomore Atyia Yousuf understand the concepts of Geometry. — photo T. Taras

...isn't this ...? Senior Tony Oddo looks like he is having major difficulty with his math work. This is a rather common sight in the difficult world o... — photo T. Taras





...nior Guy Miller tackles his math problems without a calculator. This ...xtremely strange in this age of technology. — photo T. Taras



Computers now play an important role in most math classes. Sophomore Kurt Puls finds the computer a useful tool in doing his work. One of the best things about the computer is that it is error free, if you know how to use it. — photo C. Season

It's A Family

"I want the kids to leave music with self satisfaction, a sense of feeling good," stated music department chairmen Ronald Polancich.

Polancich, who has been teaching at York for 5 years, tells of the family that he sees within the music department. "Most of the students have known each other for 9 years, making them more than just friends, they are family." Polancich, a father of 11 year old twins, knows that it takes a kind, sympathetic heart in order to teach the passions of music. Polancich is responsible for leading the Cadet Band and the Concert Band. Polancich, however, is certainly not alone.

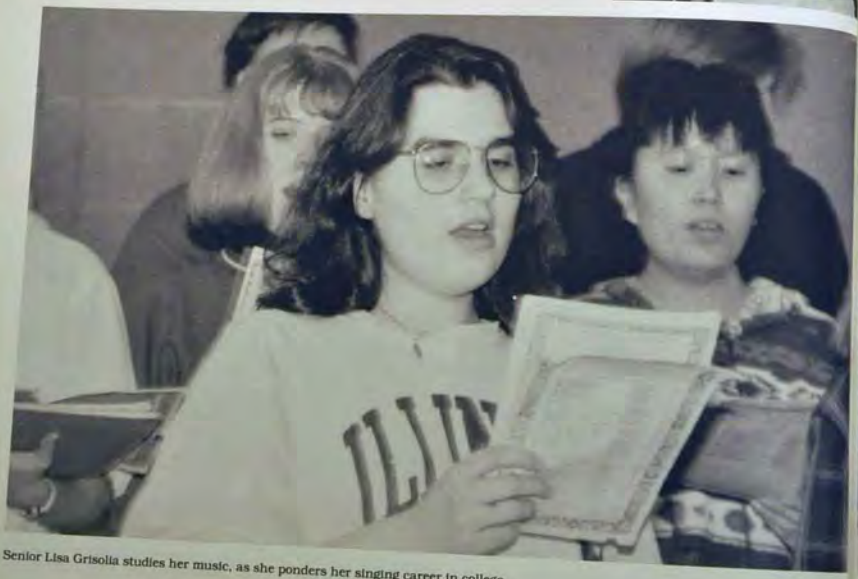
Curtis Merril, Susan Starrett, and Susan Crowther worked with Polancich in running the music department. Merril worked with Polancich in the Cadet band, but also was in charge of all the guitar, piano, and Harmony and Theory classes. Crowther taught all the choirs, and Starret, the orchestras. It took tremendous time, effort and talent to lead these music classes, each teacher having been an expert in what they taught.

Many students will go on to college with the knowledge they obtained at York. "I learned many things here," said senior Lisa Grisolia, "but most importantly, I learned to express myself in my music." Lisa is not the only one. "Musical excellence!," shouted senior Gina Magnetta. "The teachers here have really tought me how to handle all the responsibilities of music".

All the members of this family worked in unison, knowing that it was more than just music that brought them together; it was friendship. — J. Wagner



Sophomore Kelly Page maintains the tempo as music teacher Susan Crowther, hopes to come in at the right spot.



Senior Lisa Grisolia studies her music, as she ponders her singing career in college.

Junior Adam [illegible] practices his trumpet scales while preparing himself for the next concert.



Conductor Susan Starrett gives her class the proper tempo as they learn new music.





rs Nicole Daly and Christine Charbonneau share music as they help each other to learn lyrics.



Concentrating on her music, senior Gina Magnetta plays in concert band's first performance of the year.

Gym Changes Year To Year

"Gym Classes are not usually the favorite part of the day for many students, yet each class period could be fun for everyone and a good stress reliever," said head of the physical education department Alan Janulis.

Each year the physical education staff tries to add new and interesting activities. This year new activities included rollerskating for juniors, seniors, and selected freshmen, walking for sophomore girls, and adventure education for juniors and seniors. "Adventure ed. was invented to create more trust among the students," said Janulis. The staff is always open for suggestions from the students.



"I feel that if the activities we do in gym were more practical each class would be a lot more fun." — sophomore Laura Reed.

According to a recent survey, the activities that the did not require uniforms, were those students liked best while the least liked activity among juniors and seniors were all of the swimming activities.

"The total health of the students has declined and their attitudes have gotten worse from year to year," said Janulis. Seventy-five years ago, the students enjoyed gym classes, according to one of York's alumni, Burt Weller, part of the graduating class of 1922. Over the years gym class has changed, but we should still use the gym period to reduce stress and have fun. — S. Dolesy



Sophomore James Marx leads sophomore Anu David in a joyful fox trot across the gym flo
The ballroom dancing portion of gym may become helpful in the latter stages of life. photo —
Season

Freshman Ryan Hagensee gets ready to pump some iron in the fitness center. The fitness center is a well used resource among all classes because of the constant change and the great music. photo — C. Season



Senior Steve Shure takes break from the action to strike a pose, adding some laughs to his gym class. photo — C. Season







Above: 1-2-3 1-2-3 Sophomores Bob Laramie and Judy Barrientos try to keep their count while crossing the floor. photo — C. Season

Left: Senior Dave Thieme prepares to throw a pitch that will win the game for his team. photo — C. Season

Experiments Lead To Experience

Dissecting frogs or fetal pigs may very well be one of the most remembered events of high school science courses. Science provided an opportunity for the human mind to distinguish the relationships between the animate and the inanimate worlds. The students grasped an understanding of themselves and their relationship with other living things.

Freshmen students discovered the properties and structure of matter in their IPS class. They were directed to acquire laboratory reasoning and specialized comprehension skills necessary to be successful in the science classes.

Many students found the required Biology course to be an advantage for a better understanding of living things. Students studied everything from molecules to cells and Charles Darwin's famous theory.

"In order to succeed in college and life, I feel it is important to have a good foundation of knowledge because science courses could end up to be very important to my future," commented senior Brooke Novak.

Science scholars interested in Chemistry were involved in several experiments dealing with elements and chemical reactions. Towards the end of the year students were enthusiastically made aware of the periodic chart of elements, atomic weight and compostion.

The brave juniors and seniors who decided to go on to take Physics, increased their knowledge of the physical world. Labs involving instantaneous speed, acceleration due to gravity, and free fall were conducted with care and completed with a better understanding.

Science was a challenging adventure of research which allowed every individual to understand the universe. It increased the interest of every student to gain experience and knowledge which will definitely influence their future goals. — S. Payne





Above: Freshmen Dan Weldon and Jasper Nila distinguish the significant temperature of the elements by using the Bunsen burner. photo — C.Season

Below: Examining the unknown substance freshmen Kris Margner and Lisa Stanisy compare the specific properties. photo — C.Season

To clarify a problem, science teacher Mrs. Patricia Rafferty took an in-depth approach to the lessons they learned early on in general science classes. photo — C.Season







Above: Freshman Kelly Moore has strict expectations in IPS class. She uses great care when performing experiments. Accurate observations and data are important for a succeessful lab. photo — C.Season

Left: Getting away from taking notes and watching filmstrips, freshman Erin Jones, welcomes a day in class where they use hands on learning instead of the routine classroom technique. photo — C.Season

In Our Times

"Those who do not learn history are condemned to repeat it." What wise person once said that? Was it Thomas Jefferson, Albert Einstein, or perhaps a York Social Studies teacher.

As a freshman, one may dread Global Studies, but here at York, it was said that our teachers, such as James Jarvis, Michael Torney, Steve Cochran, and Michael Tice tend to make it fun. In Global Studies, students learned about world affairs, politics, and interdependent global societies.

Global Studies was just one of the three required Social Studies classes . Global Studies was designed to teach academic skills, research skills, and to encourage critical thinking. U.S. History and the American Government class were created to help normal high school students understand world politics as they are today.

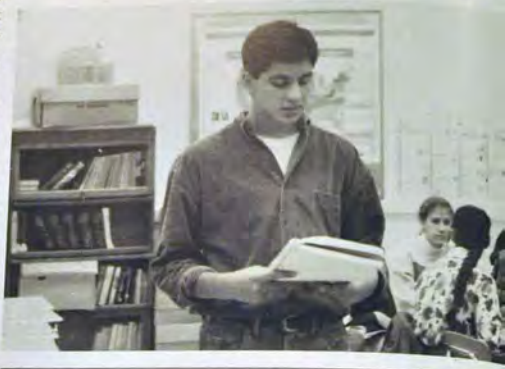
"History helps students to better understand their rapidly changing world."
— James Jarvis, Social Studies teacher

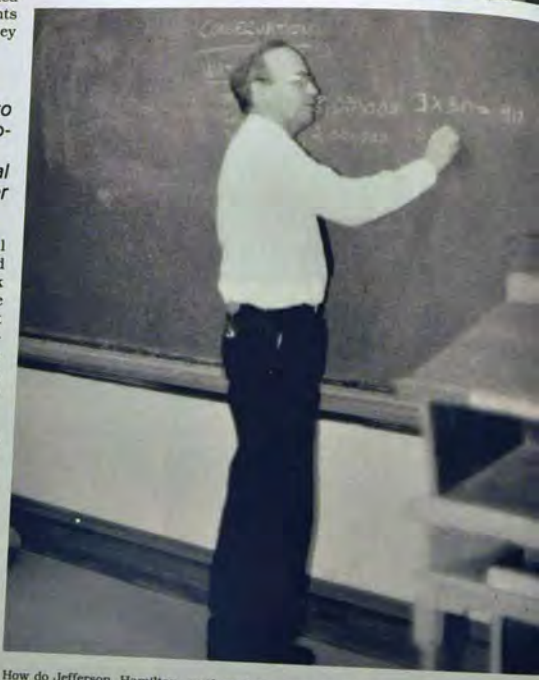
As students selected Social Studies classes, Jarvis suggested considering three things: 1) Pick courses that would be appropriate for your future career; 2) Find out what the Social Studies requirements are at the colleges you are considering; 3) Take courses in World History and Geography to function in the future.

York also offered ways of obtaining Social Studies knowledge out of the classroom. We had Law Club, the Taos and Kampville fieldtrips, and Amnesty International, and Ecology Club.

Social Studies is becoming more and more important each day,but with everyday, the problems become worse. However, Jarvis believes that, "history helps students to better understand their rapidly changing world" and by working together, we can reach great goals. — B.Berryman and S.Pillai

Junior Pete Magas prepares a possi in the in the field of justice. Law clas students that a lawyer must composed and versed. photo — C.Se

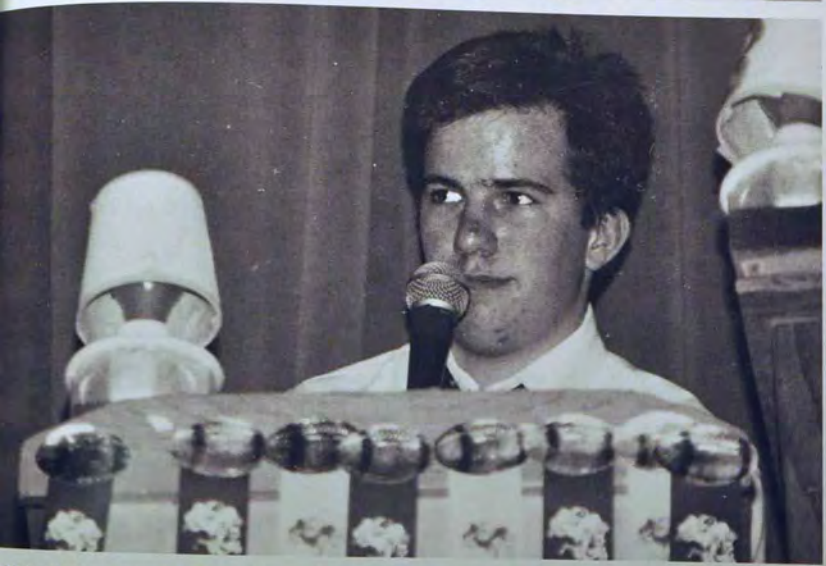




How do Jefferson, Hamilton, math and conservation relate to each other? Obviously, Jarvis knows something most of us don't. photo — C.Season

Seniors Silvia Cerny, Laura Kesselring, Sonia Caltvedt, Amy Nolfo, and junior Alyssa Kattner spent hours on creating a piece of York history. These girls constructed a mural dealing with the struggles in Africa.





r York enacted in a unique simulation. Election day, November 3, happens only every four years. Senior Geoff Eliason became the first resident" in York's history. photo — J.Wagner

SPORTS









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Q: WHAT IS YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT WHILE PLAYING SPORTS?

"I dropped the ball backwards." -Nicky Roggeman, 11

"I ran for negative yards instead of positive yards." -Todd DeSiome, 10

"When I tripped over the mini hurdles, my sophomore year, and all the guys laughed." -Becky LeDonne, 11

"In first grade, I knocked myself out while playing goalie. I was spinning around because I was bored and I hit my head on the pole." -Ray Larson, 11

"In practice I scored for the other team as a sophomore in high school. I didn't realize it was the other team until some senior socked me." -Thomas Anstett, Boys Varisty Basketball coach

A Lot of Empty Space

Athletics have always played a big part in the life of Elmhurst residents. For the past 75 years, in no place has this been more evident than at York Community High School. Offering a wide range of sports for its students, York has been the focal point for building athletes of Elmhurst.

In 1948, the athletics department looked drastically different than it does now. The most dramatic difference was that there was no building where the main gym is now. It was simply a park-like area. Also, there were no varsity or junior varsity teams, they were referred to as heavyweight and lightweight. Another difference was there were only six sports offerred at that time: football, basketball, track cross-country, golf, and tennis.

At the time, a conference award, called the Presidents cup, was available to the school which finished highest in the heavyweight divisions of the 6 sports offered and the lightweight divisions of football and basketball. If a school won this award 3 times, it maintained permanent possesion of the cup. York did this in 1938 and it won the award five times between 1924 and 1943.

In 1967, Kenneth Scorza joined the athletics staff at York. Currently serving as coach of the gymnastics and track teams, Scorza remembered one of the biggest changes that came about in high school sports. He stated it occurred "in the '70s when they started the Title 9 situation of equality. A big part of that was athletics. Prior to that, there was G.A.A. (Girls Athletics Association) which resembled an intramural group. After that, there were actually girls sports and then in the '80's there was a big explosion of girls sports into just about all areas."

One thing that Scorza thought affected the sports has been the attendance of games which he attributed to the over-all enrollment of the school. "There were a lot of spectators in the '60's and '70's. When I first started teaching here the enrollment was almost 4000 students, and now it's down to under 2000. That also cuts the number of people available for sports participation in half." Although there are less people than there were 20 years ago, there is more available. — C. Thilk



This is now the sight at the location in the previous picture. What is now known as the main gym was built in 1954, replacing the park area. photo. — T. Taras



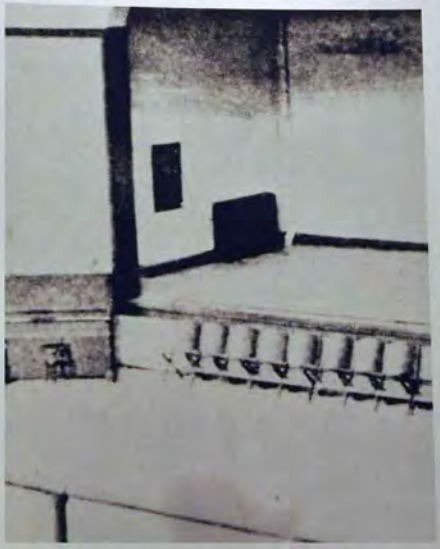
Trees no longer cover this part of York. This park-like area once graced the south-east section of the campus. photo — T. Taras



Before the 1970's, girls were only allowed to participate in intramurals. Groups like those in this picture in 1928. photo — T. Taras



What is now the field enclosed by the circle drive was the original sports field. The stone bleachers seen are comparatively small to today's. photo. — T. Taras



Before the Baker Auditorium was built, the 126 gym doubled as the auditorium for drama performances. The stage area was added later. photo. — T. Taras

Down the Line

Through the years, boys tennis has changed in many ways, but one thing that remains constant is a proud tradition of success which includes 20 sectional titles in the last 21 years. The 1992 team spent many long hours fine tuning their game during the off-season in hopes of continuing this rich tradition.

With eight returning seniors, led by first singles player Matt Wellner, the team had good depth and functioned well together. However, the team's inability to find a replacement for 1991 All-American Ed Okino took its toll against WSSC juggernauts and in the state meet.

"One of the things that really hurt us was that we did not have an out-of-state player with a western ranking as we have had in past years," varsity coach Bill Sir said.

The varsity wound up fifth in conference, won its sectional, and finished 95th in state. Considering that York is in the state's top conference and competing with over 420 teams in state, it was a pretty successful year.

"For us it was an average year," Sir said. "An average year for us is pretty good for most schools."

The future of York tennis looks bright. Juniors Kevin Cahill, Kevin Shea, and Chris Wade will be returning for their senior year. They will be joined by what Sir called "another strong group" who finished 2nd in conference to Hinsdale Central at the sophomore level, and which included "an outstanding freshmen group." Shea predicts good things for the future saying that, "Down the line, the newly implemented Courts Plus Tennis Program should put York in strong contention for the state title."

York can continue its winning ways for the next 75 years, and perhaps take them to an even higher level. — S. Chigurupati.





As junior Kevin Cahill demonstrates, early racquet preparation is vi... for success.



Sophomore Pete Dondlinger, the net man, is prepared for anything. Watch out for that ball!

Junior Kevin Shea runs down a ball. Foot speed can help win a lo... points in tennis.





ove: Sophomore Tefft Smith demonstrates e all important follow through.

low: Senior Robert Patchitt smacks a thun- ous backhand; a great asset.



Varsity First Row: Sai Nair, Sanjay Dharmapuri, Ryan Michel, Robert Patchitt, Chris Wade, Michal Zarnecki. **Second Row:** Kevin Cahill, Paul Jacobsen, Kevin Shea, Matthew Wellner, Steven Czop, Coach Bill Sir.



Frosh/Soph First Row: Johnathan Porter, Dinesh Pillai, David Rodewalt, Martin Gallagher, Eric Rosiejka. **Second Row:** Peter Dondlinger, Aaron Scully, Srikant Chigurupati, Bradley Roubitchek, Hans Shin, Michael Werle. **Third Row:** Kenneth Quinn, John Schuster, Kevin Smith, Patrick Hanlon, Tefft Smith, Coach Bill Cloud.

SCOREBOX

York	Opponent	
0	Hinsdale Central	7
2	Lyons Township	5
6	Downers Grove North	1
0	Oak Park/River Forest	7
1	Glenbard West	6
6	Proviso West	1

2-4



"York has been strong for many years and is quickly becoming a powerhouse." -Junior Kevin Shea.

No Frolicking Around

A commmon misconception about the sport of badminton would be that it is a weak sport meant for the non-althletic. In fact, many gym students cheer when they find that they will be playing badminton for class because it appears effortless. But, according to Bonnie Jonas, coach of York's badminton team, badminton is anything but easy!

York played a tough conference with teams such as Hinsdale Central and Lyons Township. These teams practiced all year to prepare for the grueling season. Jonas remarked that "the team performed extremely well for the amount of time the girls actually played." Due to competition from other sports, most of the York team was too involved to put in the extra over time. Also, most of the varsity members were newcomers to the game.

Badminton was played for the first time at the 1992 Olympics and the team included York graduate, Linda French. Jonas coached French through a successful career at York.

The 1992 season produced two state qualifiers, seniors Krista Schmidtke and Catherine Shek. Looking to the future, Jonas foreshadowed that team leaders and juniors Sheela Konda, Laura Kesselring, Imelda Shek, and Supriya Pillai will perform well during the 1993 season. But, Jonas's real goals were to "bring out the best potential" in each member of the team.

Contemplating the future of the sport, Jonas said "I hope in the next seventy-five years badminton will gain the recognition it deserves as a highly competitive sport."

Who knows what the future will bring. Possibly a few more Olympians! — S.Pillai



SCOREBOX

York		Opponent
0	Oak Park/River Forest	15
0	Hinsdale Central	15
0	Downers Grove North	15
2	Morton Grove	13
3	Leyden	12
9	Addison Trail	4
0	Downers Grove South	15
0	Willowbrook	15
1	Lyons Township	14

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"I hope that in seventy-five years badminton will gain the recognition it deserves as a highly competitive sport." -coach Bonnie Jonas



First Row: Shehwar Ziauddin. **Second Row:** Anilita John, Elizabeth Olasz, Sheela Konda, Megin Shea, Catherine Shek, Teresa Lai, Annie Lai. **Third Row:** Susan Manimala, Suzanne Wakim, Jency Varghese, Laura Kesselring, Moni Kuriakose, Manu Mann. **Fourth Row:** Krista Schmidtke, Anna Chwierut, Coach Bonnie Jonas, Sylvia Wnuk, Carla Maxwell, Imelda Shek.



Do not let that "birdie" fall! Sophomore Manu Mani[illegible] the bird in an attempt to save the [illegible]



As junior Imelda Shek demonstrates, the game of badminton requires intense concentration. The player must hit the bird precisely on the nose.



A badminton player will do anything to save the bird. Senior Carla Maxwell will even get down on her knees to win the point!



Lunge for that shuttlecock! Junior Jency Varghese exemplifies this technique of badminton with a smile!

Sophomore Max Kanter appears to be simply dancing on the parallel bars, but it is the execution of basic transitional moves that seperate the boys from the men.



From Boys To Men

The 1992 boys gymnastics started out on a tough leg. "The strength of last year's team was the seniors. Without them we had to regroup. It was hard, but with the new freshmen and the returning juniors and sophomores, we had our work cut out for us" stated senior co-captian Tim Westering. Boys gymnastics has had trouble in the past attracting new faces. This season the freshmen talent poured in. The team was the largest it had been in years. "With the edition of freshmen Tony Chavez and John Luby along with junior Scott Johnson our vault became very strong and we progressed even farther in all our other events" said senior co-captain Jeff Greaves. Not winning many meets did not discourage the team members at all. "We competed to win, but our biggest goal was to beat our personal best, which we suceeded in doing" added Johnson. Luby commented, "Gymnastics has taught me teamwork, dedication, self-control and time management. I really learned a lot by being on the team this year." With strong conference and sectonal meets, the daring young Dukes even had the pleasure of sending Westering on to the state meet in the still rings competition. "Qualifing in the state meet was one of the highlights of my senior year and definitely the top achievement I've had in gymnatstics" stated Westering. — R. Miceli



With perfect form and poise, junior Tony Perotti makes an Olympic cross look easy on the still rings. These free-swinging rings are meant to remain still during competition. They prove to be a nemesis for many gymnasts.



Just imagine the speed with which junior Scott Johnson hits the spring board as he is launched horizontally above the long-hand vault. Johnson was the top vaulter for the team.



Varsity First Row: coach Rich Larsen, coach Mark Koch, coach Ken Scorza. **Second Row:** Jeff Greaves, Scott Johnson, Tim Westering, Brian Yoon, Brad Stewart, Aaron Williams, Tony Perotti.



Freshman/Sophmore First Row: Eric Saidat, Max Kanter, Casey Doss. **Second Row:** Tony Chavez, Jason Adamson, J.J. Flores, John Luby.

SCOREBOX

York		Opponent
111.8	Lyons Township	115.0
121.0	OPRF	113.2
113.5	Glenbard West	125.4
114.3	Hinsdale Central	130
121	Downers Grove North	132.5

1-4

"Gymnastics has taught me team work, dedication, self-control and time management." — Frosh/Soph team member John Luby



Sophomore Priscilla Trevino displays one of the many skills that made her an all-conference player.

SCOREBOX

York		Opponent
1	Oak Park/River Forest	4
10	Glenbard West	4
0	Hinsdale Central	1
13	Proviso West	4
5	Lyons Township	4
19	Downers Grove North	13
10	Glenbard West	4
13	Downers Grove North	1
5	Hinsdale Central	8
15	Proviso West	1
3	Lyons Township	1

8-4

"We reached our goal of over 20 wins. When everyone participated they gave all they had." — Jodi Koslow



Freshman First Row: Jennifer Smith, Tara Russnak, Maria-Ann Carpenter, Renee Ga... lagher, Melissa Campbell **Second Row:** Melissa Goodpaster, Jamie Kuczaj, Nikki Scan... Elizabeth Patano, Christy Miklautsch, Samantha Southcombe **Third Row:** Coach Yo... Hoffmann, Kelli Bailey, Kris Gentile, Susan Langer, Christine Zator, Jamie Ryan



Sophomore First Row: Kira Izzo, Ginger Carillo, Tara Losser, Katie Petrine **Second Row:** Christine Chipain, Kathryn McCoyd, Heather McGuire, Ann Williwett, Kathleen Donehoo **Third Row:** Rebecca Beskoon, Karen Power, Kara Esposito, Coach Gerry Lombardo, Michelle Yoon, Melissa Calabrese, Lisa Marchinski



Varsity First Row: Priscilla Trevino, Angela Zator, Kate Mittelstadt, Kristin Herigodt, Mary Beth Schizas, Anne Feeley **Second Row:** Coach Dave Williams, Ann Nilles, Jodi Koslow, Kimberly Natanek, Andrea Turek, Meghan Regan, Coach Tom Babyar **Third Row:** Rebecca Smith, Tina Marchinski, Laura Kontek, Jessie Steftenagel, Jennifer Slusser, Emily Duncan

Team Unity Built Through Hit-A-Thon

An uphill battle is how coach Dave Williams described last year's varsity softball season. With eight seniors returning from last year's varsity team, it was thought that the team would follow the pattern of previous years, where the average number of wins never went above twenty. Williams expressed that what the team lacked going into the season was, "hitting and experience, factors that give you a nucleus to work around." By the end of the season, the team conquered the uphill battle with twenty-two wins and only twelve loses.

Much of the team's improvement can be attributed to the second annual Hit-A-Thon that was held at York. This overnight strengthing session was also a fundraiser for the team. The girls focused on hitting, sliding techniques, and infield situations. A one hour swimming period was set aside for fun and relaxation. Since York is not known as a hitting team, this much needed overnight batting practice would give the team a chance to perfect their skills. Each of the girl's had their hitting sessions taped so that they could go back and watch where their strengths and weaknesses lay. Junior Andrea Turek commented that because of the Hit-A-Thon, "We were able to perfect our skills and become better teammates."

With the money that was collected, the team was able to buy equipment that would normally not be covered by the team budget such as a pitching machine, uniforms, sport bags, jackets, and sweatshirts.

The sophomore softball team also seemed to profit from the Hit-A-Thon. When it came to hitting, coach Gerry Lombardo said, "We didn't have a lot of power, but we had contact hitters." The Hit-A-Thon added batting power to a team that was very strong when it came to catching and infield techniques.

Looking at next year's varsity team, coach Williams is concerned with filling the gap at the mound that was left by senior Laura Kontek. Williams commented that, "If someone steps to the forefront with pitching, we will have another twenty plus season." Even though Williams believes there is potential in a few girls to fill the position, he wasn't sure whether they were willing to work hard to be the kind of pitcher needed to lead the team.

> "We were able to perfect our skills and become better teammates." — Junior Andrea Turek

Reflecting on the ways softball has changed since it was devoloped in Chicago as an indoor game more than one hundred years ago, Lombardo said, "As girl's are playing more softball at a younger age, they are becoming more competitve. The most drastic change is that the pitchers are becoming much quicker." — B. Nunemaker





Freshman Sue Langer is using heads-up running skills to advance to the base. Even skills that would seem easy, such as running the bases, are practiced extensively.

Senior Emily Duncan hopes the ball won't take an unexpected hop before it reaches her mitt. Proper form helps prevent a bad hop from costing the player an error.

Pitching For Success

Challenging. That was one way to describe this years baseball season. Although the year may have seemed difficult at times, it had its rewards. "We made it to regionals for the first time in eight years." varsity coach Doug Mullaney proudly stated. "It was definitely one of the high points of the season." The team also had the chance to qualify for sectionals. However, they lost to Glenbard West with a score of four to eight, but were still very pleased with their accomplishment.

"We were a young team," junior Jeff Doll explained. "It was kind of hard in the begining, but it got easier as we moved farther into the season."

Learning to work together took many hours of practice and dedication, but in the end there was a noticable difference in the players abilities. "The pitching and defense definitely improved" Coach Doug Mullaney stated, as did the fielding and hitting.

As for next year, the team is hoping to be more sucessful in reaching their goals. They hope to make it to sectionals again and, ovewrall, improve their consistency. "Baseball is a game of ups and downs, no player can avoid that. It is only the great players who can ride the waves smoothly" sophomore Justin Halpenny said."We should have a stronger and more experienced team next year" added junior Jeff Doll.

— J. Guerino





Junior Brad Schmidt demonstrates the skill it takes when batting to score runs for the Dukes.



Always ready for an unexpected play soph-omore Mike Bonino throws out a runner trying to steal.

Throw it home! Senior Brian Silanskis throws the ball and hopes the catcher will get it before the opponent can reach home



Varsity First Row: Chris Zimmerman, George Carrillo, James Dell. **Second Row:** Sean Bennis, Brad Schmid, Nick Alejandro, Jeffrey Doll, Brian Silanskis. **Third Row:** Doug Mullaney, Brian Meyer, John Shish, Jon McKnight, Nathan Taylor, Dave Sloan, Coach Scopna.



Sophomore First Row: Peter Krilles, Nate Ries, John Remlinger, Matt Raia, Mark Ardito, Justin Halpenny, John Kontek. **Second Row:** David Meyer, Jeff Antognoli, Tommy Triplett, Jim Stamper, Jason Osbolt, Dan Flately, Mike Bonino, Coach Paul Hoel. **Third Row:** Peter Magas, Nate Benedetto, Lawrence Skidmore, Adam York, Jay O'Malley, Dan Burda, Mike Skibbe



Freshmen First Row: Pat Caputo, John Cearin, Jeff Popper, Jim Kelly, Brian Peiffle, Jake Bricker, Dom Patruno. **Second Row:** Coach Michael Tice,Mike Schultz, Chris Raffen, Mike Booth, Dan Roarke, Brian Faye, Matt Macheri, Douglas Erber, Brad Sutter. **Third Row:** Michael Perry, John Born, Mike Luis, Bill Cirone, Dom Ramundo, Dave Root, Joe Valente, Rory Mirua

Sophomore Larry Skidmore pitches the ball to the batter with lightning fast speed, hoping to strike his opponent out.



SCOREBOX

York	Opponent
4	Glenbard West 7
3	Hinsdale 2
3	Oak Park/River Forest 2
1	Proviso West 7
2	Downers Grove North 3
4	Lyons Township 10
5	Glenbard West 6
4	Hinsdale Central 5
5	Downers Grove North 1
1	Proviso West 4
6	Lyons 9
4	Glenbard West 8

8-10

"Baseball is a games of ups and downs, no player can avoid that." Sophomore Justin Halpenny.

While keeping each other's pace, sophomores Amy Morgan and Megan Fitzgerald display great concentration. Working together with teammates can be a crucial part of success.



Growing Up

Though it may not seem obvious, the sport of track evolved from prehistoric times when cavemen would run and jump to catch their prey. In past centuries, track has grown into an organized sport for both men and women. For 75 years, girls track has been transplanted at York where it has been a growing, competitive sport enjoyed by many.

Growth was definitely a key part of the season. Many new faces were added to the team and therefore much time was spent building stronger and more seasoned athletes. Coach Gayle Huster commmented, "During the year we learned a lot about ourselves, our strengths and weaknesses. Next year we will come back with a more improved and experienced team."

The goal that the team strived for was to be conference champions for the third straight year. The team, however, fell short of this goal, so they focused their efforts on dropping their own times and improving their chances of winning individual events, instead. The team was able to accomplish this goal, however. Ten runners went downstate, and freshman Danielle Fonzino placed first in the 800 meters. It was the first time in York history that anyone in girls track won a gold medal at a state meet. Fonzino said, "It was such a great experience, one that I really didn't expect at all!" All the hard work and endurance that were put into each practice had paid off, and as junior Mary Van De Walle explained, "You didn't have to be the best to still have a sense of accomplishment at the end!"

Girls track has evolved the past years into a highly competitive sport with continual progress. With such advancement over time, one can only imagine what the sport of track will hold for us in the upcoming years! — S. Mohsin



Just making it, freshman Molly Hayes glides over the high jump. Throughout the season, a lot of talent possessed by the younger athletes helped the team achieve its goals.



Varsity First Row: Lisa Karns, Jean Sikora, Brittany Thomas, Amy Morgan, Danielle Forutino, Kristyn Whitlow. **Second Row:** Stephanie Lee, Heather McManamon, Lyn Cherian, Lesley Hobbs, Mary Van De Walle, Becky Shultz, Coach Mark Bibel. **Third Row:** Coach Ginger Yarrow, Jodi Berg, Molly Hayes, Amy Arnold, Julie Stern, Kristin Rosomer, Megan Fitzgerald, Coach Gayle Huster. **Fourth Row:** Coach Kathy Sitar, Emily Tignino, Debbie Kotarba, Colleen Hull, Laura Gustafson, Ann Kuzmeriz, Amy Samuels, Erika Nitz.



Freshmen Sophomore First Row: Amy Reed, Cassandra Sheffield, Jenny O'Neil, Julia Homoly, Janet Choi. **Second Row:** Coach Ginger Yarrow, Michelle Bradford, Sarah Johnson, Sarah Dunlap, Sandy Clark, Lina Diaz, Stephanie Cheng, Coach Mark Bibel. **Third Row:** Jean Villarin, Becky LeDonne, Colleen Sloan, Amy Berebitsky, Kelly Maxwell, Tracey Degnan, Sarah Steinbach. **Fourth Row:** Jeanette Aubin, Theresa O'Brien, Peggy Banks, Vanessa Gawron, Denise Long, Meredith Watersraat, Coach Gayle Huster.



With a leap and a bound, sophomore Stephanie Cheng tackles each hurdle with strength and determination.

SCOREBOX

York		Opponent
83	Lyons Township	56
43	Hinsdale Central	75
58	Proviso West	45
71	Glenbard West	42
66	Downers Grove North	80
85	Oak Park	47

4-2

"Track has become more than just another sport at York in the past 75 years. There is more than just running, like it was before. It is now perceived as a very demanding sport where new talent is found every year." — Lyn Cherian, Varsity athlete.



Taking flight, senior Jodi Berg reaches to improve her long jump. Junior Lyn Cherian commented, "As the team's captain, Berg proved to be one of the best leaders we've ever had."

Adversity

For 75 years the boys track team has handled adversity, this year was no different. From coach Joe Newton's killer workouts to the tough conference competition, the Dukes dealt with it all. Unfortunately, the sport of track was not the only thing the Dukes were confronted with. The death of varsity track runner Ryan Vesely shocked the school with sadness. "Ryan was a great friend to everybody," said coach Joe Newton. "We have dedicated the season to him; he will always be in our memories."

With Ryan in their minds, the Dukes set out to do their best and that is what they did. The adversity continued however. "Our season was plagued with injuries," confessed coach Joe Newton, "but the best thing in life is in not never falling, but in rising up again." The mighty Dukes did just that by winning both the indoor and outdoor conference championship. "Those wins were the heart of our season," Joe Newton said disappointingly, "but with all the adversity the kids went through, they should be commended on their fine performance." Winning the conference titles both indoors and outdoors would be a great accomplishment for any other school, but for the York track team and its tradition, it was not enough. "It is kind of disappointing," said Lloyd Dunlap. "Only to come out as conference champions after working so hard, for so long." However, understanding the conditions faced by all the athletes, York's strong winning tradition was alive in 1992. — J. Wagner



Junior Danial Ruecking charges toward the finish line in perfect form.

SCOREBOX

York	Opponent
96 Downers Grove South	54
78 Proviso West	68
72 Hoffman Estates	57
93 St. Patrick	24
92 Naperville North	63
105 Schaumburg	41
76 Palatine	44

7-0

"The best thing in life is in not never falling, but in rising up again." — coach Joe Newton



Variety: First Row: Brian Hopkins,Mike Salva.**Second Row:** Steve Meyers, Derek Keller, Mike Buhrfiend, Ryan Marinier, Tony Oddo, Gary LeDonne, Brian Sowinski, Sam Vallicelli, Glenn Podzimek, Bob Fisher. **Third Row:** Stan Reddel, Nate Klose, Paul Crepeau, Sanjay Patal, Bob Liska, Kevin Cotteleer, Roger Ramsey, Lloyd Dunlap, Jeff Marshall, Dan Ruecking, Joe Newton. **Fourth Row:** Coach Franklin, Kurt Rubin, Don Kraus, Carlo Deinero, Matt Burris, John Ewing, Erik Leander, Benard Trinidad, Todd Wilson, Dave Meneses, Srinu Hanumadass, Phil Urbanski. **Fifth Row:** Keith Pitts, Tim Fischer, Jay Kreibich, Brain Mangan, Eric Laliberte, Andy Nowak, John Ulrich, Dan Hendricks, Bob Tavernier, Jeff Smith, Scott Muehring.

Winning with style and grace, senior Jay Grebich leans to victory.







Winding up for the throw, senior Brian Mangan is poised and ready.

Junior Tony Oddo leads the pack as he strides for the finish line.



Junior Varsity: First row: Bill Wharton, Pat Farrel, Jim Parak, Mike Samuels, Joe Trykoski, Mike Hain, Andy Williams, Joe Alegre, Chris Jones, Jon Fronza, Nate Vallicelli. **Second row:** Shirnu Hanumadass, Wade Gironcki, Justin Jose, Justin Nocek, Mike Vistudo, Craig Gundlach, Mark Olsen, Ken Kabat, John Cadkin, Dan Buhrfiend, Mike Carmona, Brian Gary, Steve Lucking, Keith Pitts, Kurt Rubin, Russ Tronsen, Vladamir Ivetic, Tony Crudele, Ross Fasuno, Kevin Wolter, Dan Keenan, Scott Koehler, Chris Buckingham, Josh Masartul, Doug Zitek, Steve Panocha, Josh Dirmish, coach Joe Newton. **Third row:** Coach Stan Reddle, Greg Plutco, Arnold Padillo, Joe Winkler, Roman Ortega, Larry Knott, Jim Crowther, Jack Paddy, Rod Hein, Chris Keenan, Kevin Peto, Ray Kraus, Scott Muehring. **Fourth row:** Coach Franklin, Ray Larson, Jake Vallicelli, Tim Wulf, Phil Russo, Brian Jugle, Brady Hallogren, Brendan Swain, Jason McNally, Tom Johnson, Kevin Brewer. **Fifth row:** Mark Folkerts, John Hoerster, Stever Morhardt, Ryan Marshall, Todd Lestina, Rob Panegasser, Dave Meneses, Fred Eberheart, Dan Hendricks, Nat Zunkel, Bret Shields, coach Phil Urbanski.

"The most challenging thing about being a goalkeeper is knowing that you have eight feet of goal space to cover and you are responsible for all of it," said senior Stephanie Peiffle. Peiffle also recalled that one of the scariest things about being a keeper are penalty shots when the opponent is eight yards away.



Who says soccer is not a contact sport? Sophomore **Bethany Clark keeps** her body between the opponent and the ball, using a little illegal elbow. **One may result** to using this strategy in soccer if necessary.



SCOREBOX

York		Opponent
3	Lyons Township	1
2	Downers North	1
1	Glenbard West	3
1	Oak Park/River Forest	1
1	Hinsdale Central	3

2-1-1

"I think all over the world we've got a recognition of women's right to excel in areas they've previously been denied." -Al Janulis



Varsity First Row: Amy Beckert, Chrissy Janega, Wendy Smith, Stephanie Peiffle, Amy Honig, Christine Cesario, Jenny Fronza. **Second Row:** Vicki White, Kim Smith, Kelli Power, Jill Mathews, Sarah McKinley, Erica Rizzo, Elizabeth Kouba. **Third Row:** Coach Al Janulis, Carina Sokalski, Brooke Novak, Amy Cesario, Linsay Smith, Jayne Webster, Lisbeth Haug.

Just As Rough



Freshman First Row: Rachel Bishop, Melissa Mroz, Erin Foster, Leslie Frederickson, Lori Swann. **Second Row:** Sheila Conley, Kelly Beahan, Teresa Sobel, Katie Feistamel, Katie Ebner, Elisabeth Morgan, Laura Quinn, Kristen Johnson, Jenny Morovich. **Third Row:** Coach Scott Mippin, Cori Vollmer, Wendy Stancel, Tori Cannon, Melinda Reidy, Christie Tarsitano, Ana Ayala, Judi Vollmer, Ted Mrozek. **Fourth Row:** Julie Tafilaw, Sarah Dolesy, Melissa McCutcheon, Lindy Schrik, Jeni Wilkison, Chrissy Doel, Jill Eddington, Laura Muchow. **Fifth Row:** Stacey Muerhing, Mary Zeeb, Erin Meehan, Kim Goodman, Lisa Romoser, Missy Stratton, Katherine Gordan, Della Martin, Laura Reed.



Sophomores First Row: Julie Blakely, Tiffany Jon, Tiffany Tarsitano, Emily Gogatz, Margaret Ewing. **Second Row:** Kristina Newlin, Julie Schmidt, Megan Kappel, Elizabeth Creekmur, Susan Cuiliffo, Alison Mower. **Third Row:** Nancy Bodene, Rebecca Carlson, Katarzina Opach, Karla Rachwalski, Bethany Clark, Joanna Barrios. **Fourth Row:** Amy Nevitt, Paige Ross, Nicole Roggeman, Rachel Bartholow, Angela Livorsi, Ann Chmielowicz, coach Rob Zielinski.

They are faster than lightening, as aggressive as a football team, and will do almost anything to play their game. They are ... the York girls' varsity soccer team? Yes, the sport of soccer has come a long way since our grandparents' time. Not only has women's soccer grown in popularity, but the competitiveness and aggressiveness can finally match up to that of men's soccer.

Girls' varsity soccer coach Al Janulis said that his team displayed "seriousness, purpose on the field," and "the desire to win" which led the team to a successful season, with a conference record of 2-1-1.

Senior defender Chrissy Janega said that the most difficult thing the team had to accomplish was to work together to achieve the same goal. "We had all the time in our off-season to put it all together and the in-season was our time to shine." The team shined in their ability to teach each other and have fun at the same time. "The most exciting part about being a member of the soccer team was the feeling we had when we won a game after all the hard practices," explained sophomore Christine Cesario.

Janulis is optimistic for the upcoming season with the girls. There is no doubt that the team will continue to be as aggressive and competitive, if not more so, to achieve its goal of State Finals. Being just as rough as the boy's team, this goal should not be a problem for the Lady Dukes. — A. Beckert

York's First Boys Volleyball Team

Imagine the feeling of being on York's first competing boys volleyball team. The boys volleyball has, in the past, been considered a club. "I guess it's kind of an honor knowing that I started on the first boys volleyball team at York," said junior Josh Hobday.

However, the season got off to a slow start. "The most difficult thing was learning to work as a team," said Hobday, "but when we started working as a team we blew them (the opposing side) away. We took them totally by surprise." Once the team began to work together, they began to excel. Coach Dorothy O'Malley confided, "In the beginning we were really looking like the 'ugly ducklings' of the league, we weren't working as a team. When we did, we were swans."

Who was the one person who pulled this team of men together? Coach Dorothy O'Malley. "If it wasn't for coach O'Malley our team wouldn't have gone anywhere. She has a real heart of gold!" exclaimed Hobday. "She taught us how to work together."
— J. Barry

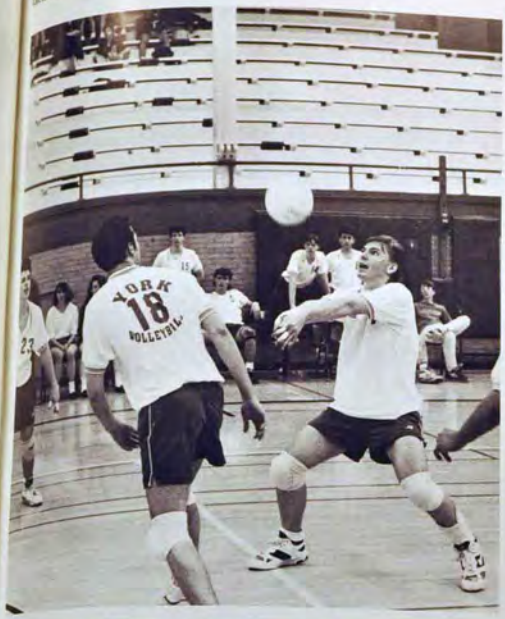


Teamwork is the most important aspect in volleyball. Junior Lyle Lewandowski and senior Tim Gyoerkoes are ready to help junior Tim Brown just in case he needs it.



Freshman Jason Stuhlman spikes the ball into his opponents face, proving to his fellow teammates that they can count on him when the going gets rough.

Senior Tim Gyoerkoes shows his ability to "bump" the ball. This is the most common tactic used to get the ball over the net.



SCOREBOX

York	Opponent
6 Downers North	3
7 Lyons Township	5
9 Glenbard West	7
10 Hinsdale Central	9
12 Oak Park	15
13 Proviso West	16

4-2

"Boys volleyball is the fastest growing sport in our league. It has grown 300% more than cross-country." -coach Dorthy O'Malley





Varsity: First row: Tim Brown, Jason Stuhlman, Mike DiCosola. **Second Row:** Joe Ringelsten, Pat Fitzgerald, Lyle Lewandowski, Josh Hobday. **Third Row:** Coach Scott Adrian, Scott Struchen, Tim Gyoerkoes, Pete Wilmot, manager Kevin Wellandt.

J.V. First Row: Jeff Scallion, Don McKenzie, Tony Bonavolonta. **Second Row:** Andy Mouratis, Craig Westering, Steve Kluczynski, Omar Gonzalez. **Third Row:** Phil Davero, Jim Trankina, coach Scott Adrian, Leigh Potter, Ryan Webber.

Mission Accomplished

Seventy-five years ago no one would have been able to imagine the growth and success achieved by the 1992 Girls Cross-Country team. In the past 15 years, the team has risen from a six-member team with many losses to a 35-member team where winning has become a constant accomplishment.

The Lady Dukes faced many challenges through their season, yet they accepted them and overcame them with style. Their team was young, consisting of only one senior, therefore the senior leadership needed for guidance and direction lacked. However this factor did not inhibit the girls, as they not only reached, but surpassed the high goals they set for themselves. Coach Larry Bassett commented that "hard work is directly proportional to success."

Cross-country was difficult in the fact that "mental-toughness" was just as important as the physical strain. Bassett stated, "This years team could be the most mentally tough one I ever had. Through the last half of the season, our girls never had a bad race."

The girls saved their best performance for last, at the state meet in Peoria. The team set a goal to place in the top five teams. In the end they ran an incredible race finishing fourh, only six points shy from third place. This was the second highest finish in the history of girls cross-country. Bassett said, "I never had a team rise to the occasssion like that before!" Danielle Fonzino led the team, finishing tenth, earning All-State honors.

For girls cross-country, this is only the beginning. Though it will prove difficult, the team will be going into the upcoming seasons, with their eyes set on a state trophy. — S. Mohsin

Displaying great concentration, sophomore Danielle Fonzino paces herself throughout the race. Each runner must possess "mental toughness" in order to withstand the pain in the sport.





As the York pack, junior Lesley Hobbs, sophomore Molly Hayes, junior Megan Fitzgerald, freshman Sandra Meneses, junior Kim Hurst, sophomore Sue Langer, freshman Mona Scoog, junior Liz Kouba, junior Amy Morgan, and sophomore Danielle Fonzino break away from the starting box, they keep in mind that a team effort is necessary for any victory.



Girls Cross-Country: First Row: Laura Robbins, Amy Morgan, Chris Cesario, Danielle Fonzino, Jean Sikora. **Second Row:** Sara Wehrheim, Megan Waterstraat, Amy Reed, Emily Kline, Kristina Modrow, Jenny O'Neill, Liz Kouba. **Third Row:** Coach Larry Bassett, D'Anna Pecora, Julia Homoly, Sue Langer, Sandra Meneses, Sarah Johnson, Gina Locascio, Elizabeth Morgan. **Fourth Row:** Maria Hamilton, Sarah Dunlap, Mona Scoog, Lesley Hobbs, Kathy Opach, Kelly Maxwell, Rachel Mix. **Fifth Row:** Melissa Dohra, Sarah Steinbach, Megan Fitzgerald, Molly Hayes, Audra Donlinger, Becky LeDonne.

SCOREBOX

York		Opponent
21	Hinsdale Central	36
23	Glenbard West	36
16	Oak Park	47
33	Lyons	22
15	Proviso West	50
29	DGN	27

4-2

Second in Conference
First in Regionals
Fourth in Sectionals
Fourth in State

"During the regular season we had many ups and downs with injuries, sicknesses, etc., but we all knew our time would come when we all would have our best race, and fortunately that day was at the state meet." — Liz Kouba, Varsity Runner





After clinching first place at Regionals, sophomore Sue Langer, freshman Audra Dodlinger, junior Amy Morgan, sophomore Danielle Fonzino, junior Liz Kouba, freshman Sandra Meneses, and sophomore Molly Hayes proudly show off their plaque as a symbol of their hard work and dedication paying off.

Left: With the agony of each stride written all over her face, junior Liz Kouba strives to overcome her opponent.

Dreams Came True in '92



1992 was another great year for York boys' cross-country, ending the season with York's seventeenth state title. Coach Joe Newton stated, "This year's team could have been one of the best of all time."

The boys started off slowly, with an early season loss at the Pirate Invitational. But like a musical crescendo, the boys ended on a high note with the state title win. "We had to pick ourselves up after that early season loss to Schaumburg," stated sophomore Phil Russo. "We needed to work together better."

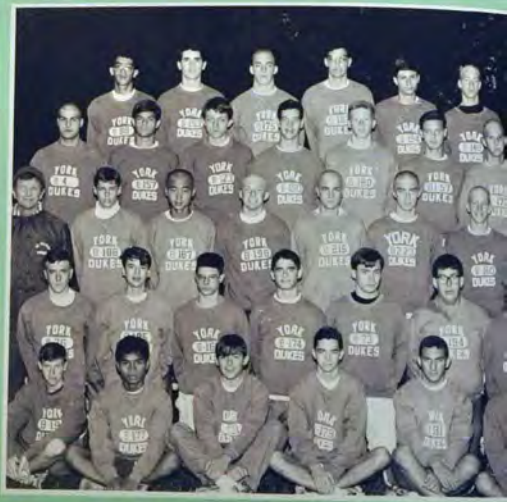
The team did more than that, they won every meet they competed in. They swept the conference meet at Proviso West by winning all four levels. The Dukes won the Fenton reginal and had five men in the top seven. Sectionals proved difficult, however, as the Dukes won by a single point over the St. Charles Saints. "We knew it was close throughout the race," said senior Tony Oddo "But it's better to win by one point, than lose by one."

The state meet arrived and the Dukes showed, once again, that they never run a bad race on the Peoria course. Winning by over 30 points, all of Elmhurst was a giant party as the Dukes paraded their seventeenth trophy through town. "It is a great feeling, knowing that the season is over and you have won the state title.", said junior Craig Gundlach.

The dream did come true in 1992, as the Dukes became champions once again! — J. Wagner



Junior Craig Gundlach, York's second runner, proudly finishes a variety race with style.



First Row: Derrick Lundquist, Scott Nunemaker, Dan Jordan, Jeff Hoel, David Marin Kohl. **Second Row**: Mike Grism, Joseph Trykoski, Ray Kraus, Greg Plutko, Kurt Rub **Row**: coach Joe Newton, Jim Sheridan, James Van Petten, Andy Williams, Srinu Han Steve Lucking, Darren Maher, Phil Hwang. **Forth Row**: Brian Gary, Mark Olson, Ros Dan Keenan, Kevin Wolter, Mike Carmona, Ed Mattis. **Fifth Row**: Brad Briedenba Schultz, Mark Tortorello, Mike Zeman, Matt Mascheri, Josh Dirmish. **Sixth Row**: Mi ta, Brady Hallongren, Mark Folkerts, Jon Baltz, Brendan Swaine.

...ner Oddo, York's top returning senior, displays his sprinting form, as he leads a pack to the wheel.

...homore Mike Schlutz, shows the determination of a top runner, as he moves closer to the finish line.



Preparing to run, the Long Green Line motivates each other for the big race ahead of them.

Senior Dan Ruecking, the co-captain of the varsity, sprints home to the finish as he, once again, wins another race.





First Row: Matt Kennedy, Joe Alegre, Steve Panocha, Mike Buhrflend, Mike Salva, Dan Buhrflend. **Second Row**: Mark Ardito, Mike Grism, Joseph Trykoski, Ray Kraus, Greg Plutko, Kurt Rubin, Lloyd Dunlap. **Third Row**: coach Joe Newton, Ryan Martinier, Dan Ruecking, Tony Oddo, Scott Muehring, Jason Wagner, Craig Gundlach, Sean Lichner. **Fourth Row**: Dave Meneses, Matt Burris, Pat Kohl, Bob Fisher, Scott Simunjak, Brent Michel, Chris Keenan. **Fifth Row**: Phil Russo, Dan Hendricks, Todd Lestina, Dan Meneses, Matt Coffey, Ray Larson.



Team Goals Set For A Successful Seaso

The Lady Dukes 1992 volleyball team entered the season with hopes and expectations to rebound from the disappointing '91 season finale at sectionals. Since there were not any "team stars," the girls grew as a group into a "star team."

"Desire, dedication, and determination will take you further than talent," stated varsity coach Dorothy O'Malley. Each player shared the desire to be the best on, and off, the court. Looking to the inspiring goal of the state championship made the strenuous drills and practices all worth while.

The girls got off to a rough start, but as the season progressd skill level increased and playing became more intense. O'Malley believed that a successful season required a positive attitude and dedication from the players who continually worked in practices and games. Despite their loss to Downers Grove North and Lyons Township, the team believed that they should give 110 percent every time they stepped onto the court. Through their triffling experiences as the season continued, the girls developed into smarter athletes. "Our expectations were higher but we came together as a team, earned a regional championship and fought hard in sectionals — taking St. Ignatious to three games," senior Meghan Regan noted. Regan emphasized that 90 percent of the game was played mentally and 10 percent physically.

Unlike last year, the '92 girls volleyball team was determined to place higher in conference. The girls succeded in doing this by placing third in conference and becoming regional champions. These regional champs possessed qualities of talent, heart, perserverence, and enthusiasm for the game.

"Persistance is the key," commented O'Malley. The team discovered that it can not only take you further in volleyball, but also through the challenges of life. — S.Payne



In midair, junior Fran Brinkman, aggressively attacks the ball. Team members Megan Regan, Linda Menconi, and Sarah Valenti get down in a defensive position for a return. Teamwork is important for success. photo — J. Wagner.



Varsity First Row: Christine Chipain, Amy Beckert. **Second Row:** Stephanie Payne, Linda Menconi, Katherine Kasper, Tiffany Tarsitano, Sarah Valenti, Meghan Regan. **Third Row:** Coach Dorothy O'Malley, Jayne Webster, Fran Brinkman, Kim Goodman, Amanda Search.



Sophomore First Row: Mariann Carpenter.**Second Row:** Renee Gallagher, Ellen Kubycheck, Teri Cannon, Lindy Schrik, Sandy Clarke, Christine Tarsitano. **Third Row:** Coach MaryKay Banhaman, Katherine Gordon, Erin Fagan, Melissa Stratton, Jennifer Clancy.



Freshmen First Row: Kara Gidcumb, Caryn Vossel, Kristen Burgener. **Second Row:** Ruth Castle, Becky Schober, Ellen Kulawiak, Kristy Katsigiannis, Kelly Guimon, Kim Kulton, Cherie Luga. **Third Row:** Coach Shelia Mammoser,Julie McGill, Angela Krausfeldt, Tracy Kusmierz, Natalie Carroll, Coach Maureen McNulty. **Fourth Row:** Shannon O'Sullivan, Katie Borchert, Katt Jo Lunney, Jessica Marks, Mandy Evenson.

SCOREBOX

York	Opponent	
11	Downers Grove North	15
15	Glenbard West	5
15	Hinsdale Central	8
10	Lyons Township	15
15	Oak Park	47
15	Proviso West	4

15-9

"Desire, dedication, and determination will take you further than talent." Dorothy O'Malley, varsity coach



With extraordinary height, senior Amanda Search gets ready to spike. photo — J.Wagner.

Good Things Come to Those Who Wait

While "waiting" may not have been the right term, working definitely was! The Dukes worked hard this season and it certainly paid off! "This is one of the best teams York has ever had!" exclaimed coach Gary Grouwinkel.

The Dukes certainly lived up to their coach's praise! The team finished 8-2 and captured the conference championship title with a 6-0 record, qualifying for the Class 5A state playoffs. Eleven players were named to the All-West Suburban Conference Silver Division squad including seniors Dan Stratton, John Debowiecki, Louis Tedesco, Sean Bennis, Jason Krausfeldt, Chris Smoot, John Shish, Ty Ericksen and juniors Steve Morhardt, Bret Shields and Rob Panegasser. Grouwinkel had reason to be proud of his boys! To add to the accomplishments, senior Dan Stratton received the conference's Defensive Player of the Year honor.

What made this team what it was? According to John Debowiecki, "This year was successful because there were more talented players wanting to learn from the coaches and play the game. . .and juniors who pushed seniors to try harder or to move aside!" Motivation was evidently the key as senior Pete King expressed, "We wanted to show everyone that the papers were wrong and we had what it took to be champions!"

The Dukes' final game was a close call, yet the 17-14 points were lost to the team ranked third in the state, Wheaton-Warrenville South. Not bad Dukes!

Bret Shields concluded that "We, as juniors, are looking to next year but we will never forget 'The Team!'" — C. Sokalski



Senior Louis Tedesco and junior Sharon Grider quickly create a protective sphere around Tim Taviani and Ty Ericksen as they execute a handoff.

SCOREBOX

York		Opponent
14	Oak Park/River Forest	13
28	Proviso West	0
7	Downers Grove	0
21	Lyons Township	0
29	Glenbard West	0

6-0

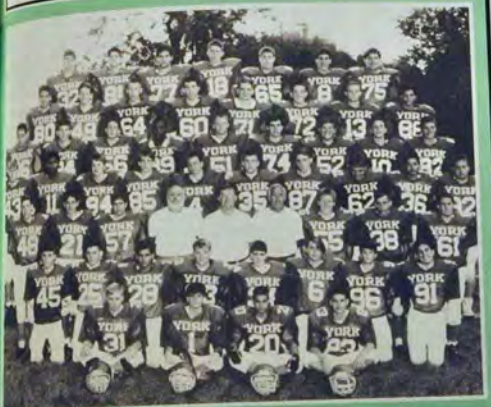
"Being a part of the best team in York history became a big priority and helped us to win. . .We wanted respect and we played to gain it!" — Junior Bret Shields.



Varsity Football First Row: D. Myers, E. Schmick, J. Folsom, J. Sacco, T. Brown, J. Remlinger, P. Krillis, B. Wagner, K. Rubin **Second Row:** B. Harsen, J. Krefting, M. Hinrichs, N. Ries, T. Triplett, T. Schroeder, M. Rieger, B. Liska, S. Devata **Third Row:** P. Hanlon, J. Antognoli, J. Marshall, coaches Clarke, Kapheim, Grouwinkel, Grider, Tice, G. Miller, J. Crutcher, C. Florez **Fourth Row:** T. Ericksen, J. Noldan, S. Mehta, J. Osboldt, M. La Shure, J. Banks, Hopkins, A. Randriansolo, T. Taviani, J. Ewing **Fifth Row:** P. Davis, T. Wilson, S. Grider, S. Zisk, J. Ulrich, B. Shields, J. Trevarthen, D. Stratton, J. Novy, S. Stravropolos, N. Klose **Sixth Row:** D. Jacosz, J. Zay, P. King, J. Shish, J. Duffecy, M. Deleonardis, G. Haenisch, J. Wyatt, D. Flanigan, S. Bennis **Seventh Row:** D. Deforest, S. Ranta, C. Smoot, J. Debowiecki, R. Panegasser, J. Krausfeldt, L. Tedesco, J. Hoerster, S. Morhardt



Freshman Boys' Football First Row: B. Allen, M. Varghese, A. Grayson, J. Miller, P. Bredemann, E. Jennings, M. Padillo **Second Row:** E. Anderson, M. McCoyd, B. Mathai, A. Guerri, C. Bucceleri, D. Fritz, P. Taviani, G. Brown **Third Row:** W. Wegner, J. Buckingham, T. Payne, Coaches D. Aggen, M. Laurich, P. Urbanski, D. Brown, J. Ross, Kevin Kruezer **Fourth Row:** J. Kirsh, R. Sangha, T. Leston, D. Leander, S. Lestina, Rob Kluczynski, J. Dvorak, T. Bennis **Fifth Row:** P. Robertson, B. Odean, S. Soszko, S. Garcia, J. Ivanyi, C. Sikorgki, R. Redden, A. Stefanski, M. Moran **Sixth Row:** T. Hendricks, K. Kehoe, J. Kollar, B. Luga, C. Reeder, B. Bullock, J. Johnson, T. Mangan **Seventh Row:** B. Wilkison, M. Connors, J. Bishof, J. Huang, J. Munoz, P. Twardowski, J. Walsh



Sophomore Boys' Football First Row: J. Bricker, J. Fronza, T. Desimone, C. Jones **Second Row:** J. Curran, B. Kelly, T. Chavez, M. Arnold, J. Farber, F. Bruno, C. Jaffe, J. Marks **Third Row:** R. Story, S. Landon, J. Cadkin, coaches Martin, D. Trayser, J. Tosh, C. Raffen, S. Klu, A. Divita **Fourth Row:** N. Brennese, N. Randriansolo, D. Pogorzolski, D. Erber, B. Faye, S. Borta, T. Fretch, J. Patti, P. Ditto, C. Buckingham **Fifth Row:** R. Mira, T. Reiger, M. Rogers, R. Spinks, D. Roarke, T. Wulf, B. Bilotta, T. Crudde, P. Lemar **Sixth Row:** J. Nalente, J. McNally, John Born, J. Moos, N. Zunkel, J. Levell, J. Levell, M. Booth, R. Maetucci **Seventh Row:** B. Jugle, P. Trottier, W. Prest, J. Cicero, D. Podzimek, M. Hain, M. Rupert

One of the main skills in football is displayed by sophomore Todd Desimone, as he exhibits a player's ability to outrun his opponent.







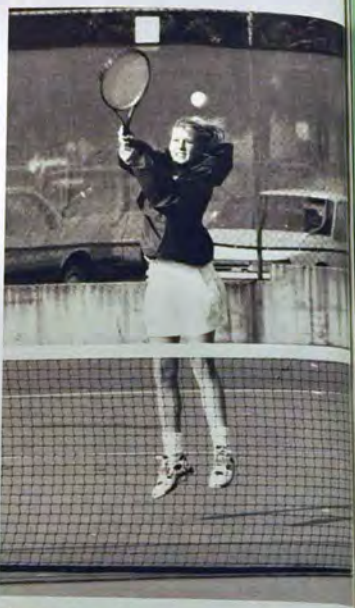
Sophomore Mike Hain scans the field for an open man, pauses for a second hoping to catch a glimpse of solid green. Finally, he sends the ball with a clear motion.

Serving For Success

This year there were many goals set by the girls' varsity tennis team, some were difficult to meet but still others were surpassed. Though it seemed to be a rough season with an overall record of 5-12 and a conference record of 1-5, they still finished second, out of nine teams, in sectionals. Also two doubles teams: Kristen Hobbs and Kristy Line, and Kate Mittelstadt and Amy Cesario, qualified for the state meet. Hobbs and Line succeeded in winning one point at the state meet, a feat few girls have accomplished at York. "The overall ability of every player needs improvement which is why we were 1-5 in conference," explained varsity coach Dave Williams, "Players need to play year round, especially in compet tion, and that is a lot for coach to ask."

But, Williams felt that th girls made up for this in pe sonality and their ability work together as a team. Th team attitude was friendly an relaxed, making practices an meets enjoyable for the pla ers and coaches. — A.Larso







Above Left: Senior Andrea Carson reaches towards the sky a she returns an overhead to her opponent.

Above: Returning a forehand volley senior Kristen Hobb hopes to score a point against her opponents.

Left: Senior Ann Nilles and sophomore Kelly Kearin discu their strategy with Coach Williams.



Girls' Varsity Tennis First Row: Laura Kesselring, Kira Izzo, Angela Liversi. **Second Row:** Jamie Berman, Susan Ciluffo, Kelly Kearin, Katie Finegan, Dana Gorman, Aimee Heimann. **Third Row:** Alyssa Kattner, Amy Ford, Amy Larson, Coach Dave Williams, Kate Mittelstadt, Tania Durdevic, Beth Berryman. **Fourth Row:** Claudine Rhett, Kristy Line, Stephanie Rychlowski, Joanna Hinrichs, Amy Cesario, Ann Nilles. **Fifth Row:** Julie Stern, Claire Martin, Kristen Hobbs, Carina Sokalski, Emily Tignino.



Girls' Frosh/Soph Tennis First Row: Jenny Morovich, Arlene Alegre, Lisa Frechmann, Erin Foster. **Second Row:** Anu David, Jenny Stern, Mary Noell Elliot, Marisa Thompson, Kristina Margner, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Katy Hatmaker, Jamie Ryan, Jenny Heiney. **Third Row:** Coach Phyllis Cady, Megan O'Malley, Christine Kursaitis, Andrea Thallemer, Susan Thoney, Jill Selent, Megan Babyar, Renee Genovese. **Fourth Row:** Elizabeth Carnahan, Lauren Yauch, Katherine Noldan, Kristen Sorensen, Maria O'Malley, Miraj Shah-Khan, Michelle Shang.

SCOREBOX

York	Opponent	
0	Lyons Township	7
3	Glenbard West	4
0	Oak Park	7
3	Downers North	4
5	Proviso West	2
0	Hinsdale Central	7

1-5

"For the last 75 years tennis, to me, has been a self-motivating sport. To want to change and become a better player has to come from within," stated Dave Williams, varsity coach.



During practice senior Carina Sokalski practices her groundstrokes, aiming the tennis ball cross-court at her opponent.

Enthusiasm Leads to a Promising Future

As time has gone on York boy's soccer program has continually improved. This past year we felt the effects. According to Coach Alan Janulis the playing quality of the boys soccer team has gone up. Junior Pete Dondlinger feels this is due to the competition in the team Elmhurst program, which is made up of dedicated young soccer players.

Although it was not the teams best record it was definitely their best season according to Janulis. Both Morten Groth and Dondlinger found the hightlight of their season to be the game against first ranked team, Addison Trail. Janulis had an optimistic outlook prior to the game, "I think the boys are prepared as best as they can be."

Groth is an exchange student from Denmark. When asked about the differences between soccer in his homeland and in America he said, "There is more competition in Denmark because it is the main sport." Groth however, also stated that he feels that American soccer will become a force in the near future because of the growing competition.

In the next few years Janulis said he hoped to unify the team. Only three seniors started this past year: Chad Lagerwey, Groth, and Peter Herout. This and other factors enstill that York boy's soccer program has promising future. — R. Bartholow



Senior Morten Groth maintains balance while controling the soccer ball on the outside of his foot. He learned this necessary skill while still in his homeland Denmark. This skill is taught at a relatively advanced level of playing.



Freshmen First Row: Mike Cada, Kevin LaFevour, Aaron Mathews. **Second Row:** Coach Gerald Lombardo, Matt Ahlenius, Dan Corrigan, Brian Kiefer, Chris Baker, Jay Bakula, Coach Amy Lorensten. **Third Row:** Scott Schmid, Mike White, Kevin McGrane, Ryan Mathews, Mark Cahill, Miguel Soria, Sean Durkin, Kieth Flatley. **Fourth Row:** Peter Puchalski, Adam Rex, Myles Thompson, Pat Zaur, Mike Goodman, Trent Williams, Tom Jablonski.



Sophmores First Row: Pat Farrell, Tibby (mascot), Alec Marcum. **Second Row:** Don McKenzie, John Luby, Brian Schickendanz, Jason Stuhlman, Kurt Van Meir. **Third Row:** Coach Mark Sibley, Robert Krums, Justin Nosek, Josh Ganet, Mike DiCosola, Dave Lemar. **Fourth Row:** John Bryk, Josh Masariu, James Saul, Jeff Bakula, Hans Shin.

Upper Left: The game of soccer can get quite physical as York's Pete Dondlinger demonstrates by holding back his opponent while dribbling the soccer ball down the field.

Upper Right: Senior Chad Lagerwey takes advantage of having long legs to reach the soccer ball before his opponent. Getting to the ball first is a major goal for many teams.

Lower Right: Juniors Jason Franken, Don Castle, and Kit Harley, and Seniors Chad Lagerwey and Morten Groth run off the field after scoring against Morton with a sense of accomplishment. York won this game 4-2.









Varsity First Row: Jason Wade, Chad Lagerway, Scott Koehler. **Second Row:** Coach Alan Janulis, Ed Samuelian, Andrew Winton, Peter Dondlinger, Eric West, Andy Creech, Coach Rich Mrozek. **Third Row:** Deppak Verma, Eric Dahlgren, Kevin Grism, Brian Clancy, Jim Crowther, Kevin Wilbur, Jason Franken, Jason Dahlgren. **Fourth Row:** Scott Retterer, Brian Costello, Paul Tuleja, Morten Groth, Dan McKenzie, Larry Knott, Don Castle. **Fifth Row:** Steve Rounds, Rico Castaneda, Jake Vallicelli, Tom Grover, Jay O'Malley, Kit Harley.

SCOREBOX

York	Opponent	
1	Downers Grove North	5
2	Lyons Township	2
5	Hinsdale Central	2
8	Oak Park-River Forest	2
1	Glenbard West	3

3-2

"Although it was not their best record it was definitely their best season." — Alan Janulis, varsity coach

THE PERFECT SHOT

Do you know what a "birdie" is or a "double boogy?" If you are thinking about one of the fine feathered friends that fly in the air, you are probably not on the golf team.

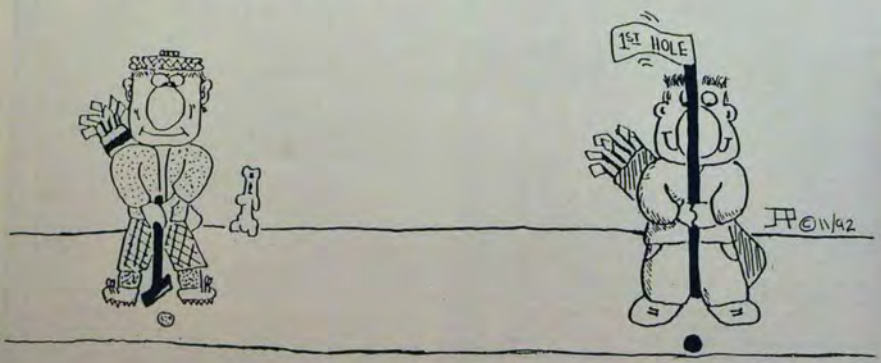
The golf team was made up of seven men on the varsity team and five men on the J.V. team. In the past years the team has been about the same size. ". . . There has been about twenty on the team; around ten on each level," said Ron Chambers, coach of the varsity level.

The team was not restricted to only men, women were also welcome on the team. "About two years ago a girl by the name of Karen Mittelstadt played on the team," said Chambers, "She was one of our top six players on varsity." One of the reasons Chambers felt there were no girls on the team was one, lack of interest and two, was he felt maybe girls might be intimidated by being the one of only girls on the team.

"We play in probably the toughest conference around." Chambers said, "I think it really helps our guys when it comes to competeing with other schools outside of the conference." Seniors, Kevin Cahill, Steve Zangon, and Wade Challecombe led the way to having a very successful season, juniors, Jim Trankina and Ken Kualiwak helped also by being named All-Conference players. "Mr. Trolliet and I would really like to express how proud we are of our golf team," said Chambers. -J. Barry



Junior Jim Trankina watches his ball after achieving the perfect form during his swing. The perfect swing affects where the ball travels to and it can make or break a round of golf. photo — courtesy of Jim Trankina









Varsity First Row: Steve Zangan, Matt Winton, Coach Ron Chambers, Wade Challacombe, Kevin Cahill. **Second Row:** Matt Quinn, Ken Kulawiak, Jim Trankina.

J.V. First Row: Jim Gibbons **Second Row:** Steve Case, Ryan Hagensee, CoachDon Trollett, Kevin Berner, Stephen Amundsen.



Junior Jim Trankina Shows his eagerness as he "tees off." Teeing off is when a golfer takes his first swing of the hole. photo — courtesy of Jim Trankina

"Mr Trolliet and I would just like to say how proud we are of all of are players." — Ron Chambers, Varsity Coach

SCOREBOX

York		Opponent
177	Downers North	176
170	Hinsdale Central	172
176	Lyons Township	184
183	Oak Park	171
169	Glenbard West	167
165	Proviso West	203

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Lady Dukes Stroke Toward the Top

The Aquatic Center at York has been around for only four years, however, with the number of swimmers and divers joining it has come of age.

In his second year as girls' head swim coach, Dave Davis led the team to another successful season. Davis stated that this year's team had a better understanding of each other. Junior Lea Lucchesi claimed, "Davis has really helped us realize what we can do as a team and as individuals.

The 1992 Lady Dukes went undefeated in their conference dual meets. Using their motto "Next Rest Area 325 miles," 23 girls remained focused throughout the season."This year we placed fourth at our conference meet when last year we placed eighth," added senior Megan Roark,"This shows how much the team has improved individually as well as a whole."

Davis thinks that this is only the beginning of many more successful seasons at York. "With the enthusiasm of the swimmers this year and the number of younger kids getting involved, the sport of swimming at York is definitely growing."

York divers also contributed to the success of the 1992 season. Diving consists of intense concentration and hard work. This year's team was under the direction of new head coach, Rich Larsen. Senior Leeda Swann said,"He has brought people with no diving experience to being competitive and the more experienced divers to more advanced levels."

Next years team hopes to use the success of the 1992 season as a stepping stone in the future. With the leadership of both head coaches, York's returning swimmers and divers are already optimistic for next year. — C. Ni





Above: After months of practice, Junior Lea Lucchesi works to master the breaststroke.

Below: Freshman Tara Roark takes a much needed breath of air in order to finish the 500 free. Swimmers often pace themselves in long distance races.



Hovering through mid-air, sophomore Lori Swann must show excellent body control in the brief seconds before she hits the water.

...Heather Walsh begins the race with the initial push off from the starting block. A good start often determines the winner of the race.





Senior Leeda Swann works to perfect her inward one and a half. Her four years of hard work culminated in a seventh place finish at the state meet. Swann was All-Academic and All-State.



First Row: J. Smith, M. Mroz, L. Swann **Second Row:** N. Johnson, T. Russnak, K. Cassidy, C. Feeney, M. Brady, M. Burke, S. Salva, J. Anderson, K. Benianti **Third Row:** Coach R. Larsen, Coach K. Lundine, C. Season, C. Jorns, B. Goodman, C. Hier, S. Chen, S. Mulvihill, A. Kesselring, Coach D. Davis **Fourth Row:** S. Kirschner, D. Trykowski, B. Rodeen, J. Carroll, K. McAlpin, C. Kelly, J. Lagerway, C. Peto, J. Burton, S. Meehan, C. Ni **Fifth Row:** C. Goodban, J. Beedon, A. Brand, M. Waterstraat, B. Novak, B. Spilman, J. Kennedy, J. Dornebos, K. Smith, L. Swann, K. McCoyd, J. Bushing **Sixth Row:** L. Lucchesi, M. Roark, K. Susmilch, L. Young, T. O'Brien, R. Mix, A. Dekoker, E. Meehan, S. Martinka, T. Roark, K. Hlavacek

SCOREBOX

York	Opponent	
103	Riverside-Brookefield	71
63	West Chicago	120
72	Maine South	114
115	Downers Grove South	63
116	Leyden	67
74	Proviso West	44

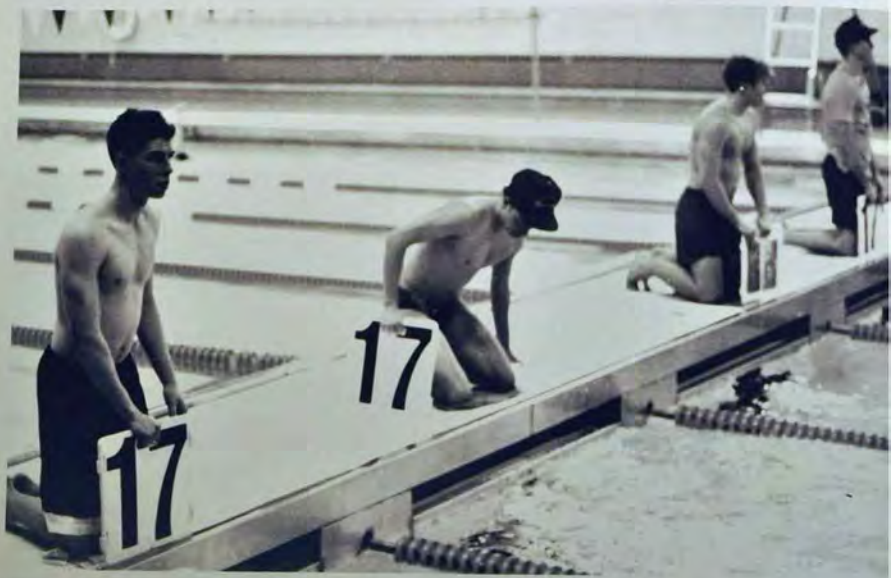
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"With the enthusiasm of the swimmers this year and the number of younger kids getting involved, the sport of swimming at York is definately growing." — Coach Davis

Going With the Tides

The 92-93 school year marked the fourth anniversary of the installation of York's own swimming pool. It also marked the seventh year that Mark Laurich has been coaching the boys swimming team here at York. "Since the Aquatic Center has been built, our numbers have steadily increased," remarked Laurich who, prior to coming to York, has been coaching swimming since he was seventeen years old. According to Laurich, the general attitude of the team grew stronger with each passing year. "Most important is the attitude of the team. They are starting to understand the dedication and commitment necessary to build a successful program." This attitude was also shared by junior Drew Sir. "Each year we go faster, get better and strive for higher goals." This achievement did not come without cost though. "Winter break practices are terrible. Except for Christmas Eve and New Year's day, practices are 5 hours long each day. After that we go back to the usual 3 hour practices," Sir summed up. Laurich continued to be optimistic about the future of the team. "The program has progressed to the point where next year's varsity team may be the best in the history of York High School." — C. Thilk





Without some communication with the surface, the swimmers might just swim forever. These signs are put into the water to let them know how many laps are left. photo — C. Thilk

Above: Junior Kevin Peto soaks in all the grateful applause fro crowd in the balcony. photo — C. Thilk



rsity: First Row: John Porter, Marty Gallagher, Brian Keefer, Mike Salva, Mike Warble, Ben Barkoozis **Second Row:** Andy Hsu, John Rossi, t Arnold, Dave Allemana, Matt McCoyd, Josh Dvorak, Mike Rossi, Dan Jones **Third Row:** Richard Balcerak, Mike Werle, Dan Flatley, Kevin hoe, Anthony DeVita, Larry Wolf, Mark Laurich **Fourth Row:** John Schuster, Eric Morel, Goerge Heinemann, John Walsh, Ron Kluk, David arney, Matt Mascheri, Dan Jillits **Fith Row:** Rob Gray, John Psathas, Drew Sir, Ed Susmilch, Mike Louis, Kevin Peto, Jim Trankina



mes the best way to keep the swimmer in the mindset of the to relax and stay warm in the shallow end of the swimming hoto — C. Thilk

SCOREBOX

York		Opponent
109	Riverside — Brookfield	66
52	Downers North	100
60	O.P.R.F	108
165	Niles North	87
165	St. Viator	11
93	Hinsdale South	90

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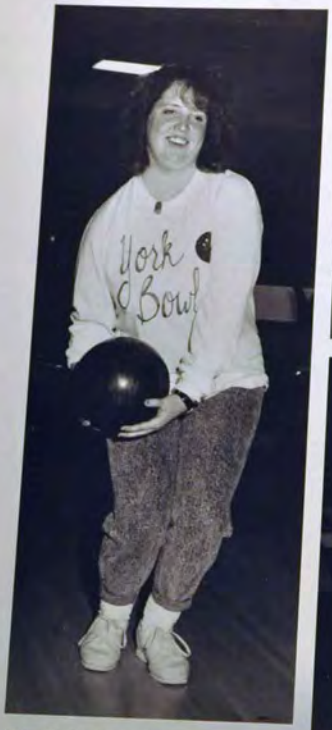
"Most important is the attitude of the team. They are starting to understand the dedication and commitment necessary to build a successful program." - Coach Mark Laurich

Carefully tallying up the pin counts, Coach Linda Mitchell anticipates a victory for her team.



Preparing for her release, freshman Kelly Cassidy exemplifies the essential style and technique necessary to bowl a successful frame.





"Boy, this bowling ball is heavy!" cries junior Heather McGuire. For any good bowler, a strong arm is a key asset for throwing the ball straight down the alley.



Freshman, Cherie Luga approaches the lane with her eyes glued to the pins she hopes to kn over.

Coming of Age



Aiming for the head pin, sophomore Gail Voigt focuses her attention on getting a strike. Voigt helped her team by bringing years of experience with her.

At one time bowling was a very popular sport at York, but that popularity decreased. Since then, York was lucky to have ten to twelve girls come out to bowl each year. However, there was a renewed desire in the sport this year with sixteen girls out for the team. Coach Linda Mitchell commented, "I am beginning to see more interest this year, many new freshman and sophomore girls are bowling. I even had boys ask about joining so they could be on a team. I hope to see the trend continue."

The teams motto, "practice makes perfect" said it all. The team practiced two to three times a week where they worked on technique and improving their pin counts. Captain, senior Kristin Weber, stated that, "Bowling requires great mental effort — you must be determined to win every frame. Focus is the key. If you don't concentrate, you're not going to be in the winners circle." Though it took a lot of hard work and dedication, Mitchell still said, "We bowl to have fun!"

For the team, it was a year of rebuilding. The six veteran varsity bowlers, including sophomore Gail Voigt who came to York with many years of bowling experience, have helped the many inexperienced and young bowlers grow. According to Weber, "We all give each other a lot of support and encouragement."

At York, girls bowling has come full circle during the last seventy-five years. For the future, though, Mitchell hopes to further build the bowling program, as well as gain more support and respect from our school. — S. Mohsin



Girls Bowling First Row: Kelly Cassidy, Karen Kowal, Heather McGuire, Betsy Goodman. **Second Row:** Cherie Luga, Kristy Newlin, Julie McGill, Gail Voigt, Christy Gershak, Kristen Unger, Shannon Meehan. **Third Row:** Coach Linda Mitchell, Katie Borchert, Kristin Weber, Kendra Foster, Nicky Roggeman, Jessica Marks.

SCOREBOX

York	Opponent	
0	Leyden	6
0	Morton	6
6	Hinsdale Central	0
2	Downers Grove North	4
0	Hinsdale South	6
0	Downers Grove South	6

1-5

"Bowling requires great mental effort — you must be determined to win every frame. Focus is the key. If you don't concentrate, you're not going to be in the winner's circle." — Kristin Weber, Varsity Bowler

Senior Leadership for a Promising Future

"Winning the Thanksgiving tournament to start the year was definitely a highlight," according to senior John Shish. He and his fellow teammates agreed that winning the tournament and beating Palatine were the motivation for their season.

These victories could be traced to the team's experience, senior leadership, and strong defense. "The seniors provide a lot of experience and a winning attitude," reflected senior Albert Treccia. Shish added, "So far this season Coach has started five seniors every game and that translates to strong leadership on and off the court." Both junior Adam York and junior David Kies agreed that one of the team's strengths was their tough defense. "We have great knowledge and desire on the defensive end of the court," explained Kies.

Senior Matt Winton attributes the team's success to the coaching of Thomas Anstett. Shish says that, "Our team, I believe,is the first team to understand the concepts of Mr. Anstett, and they are working." Kies commented that Anstett's system took time to learn but was the cause for the team's improvement.

York foreshadowed that next year's team will be strong since there should be some new, young players on the varsity team. According to Kies, he saw this year's juniors learn from the seniors tips on how to be a great varsity team. Perhaps the best way to have looked at the future of York's boy's basketball program was through the eyes of a graduating senior. Winton commented, "The juniors are getting better and starting to understand what it is going to take for them to be successful next year."

— R. Bartholow





Even the sophmore basketball team, coached by Paul Hoel, concentrates intensely as their teamates are playing. The sophomore team members must work very hard in order to progress on to the varsity level.



Senior Matt Winton extends above his opponent to score. Being able to jump high than players on the other team is a great advantage.

Demonstrating the team unity that had been so important to their success, the varsity team puts their hands together before a game.



Varsity First Row: Matt Winton, Tim Taviani, Angelo Malamis. **Second Row:** David Myers, Kit Harley, John Banks, John Shish, Nathan Benedetto, Todd Elter, Matt Dohmeier. **Third Row:** Thomas Anstett, Adam York, Ian Zaur, Albert Treccia, Jason Ackmann, William Sir.



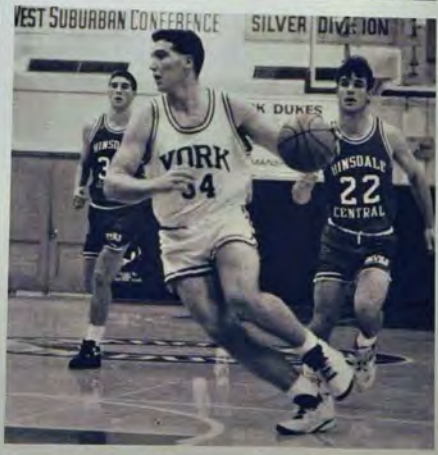
Sophmores First Row: Josh Masariu, Josh Dirmish, Dom Patruno. **Second Row:** Tres Witlow, Jason McNally, John Born, Phil Russo, Jim Crowther, Mike Schultz. **Third Row:** James Saul, John Cicero, Paul Hoel, Jim Riley, Bill Clrone.



Freshmen First Row: Steven Kaese, Scott Schmidt, Kieth Flatley, Sean Bieterman, Dave Marinier. **Second Row:** Tom Payne, Pete Puchalski, Kyle Rieger, Mike Cada, Scott Lestina, Thomas Jablonski, Justin Kirsch. **Third Row:** Eddie Meyer, Mathew Keiler, Jim Peronto, Aaron Harris, Michael Connors, Andrew Laux. **Fourth Row:** Daniel Scaper, Mark Zeman, Sean Koos, Patrick Zaur, Mike Goodman.

In flight, sophomore Tres Witlow concentrates on making his shot against Hinsdale Central's defense.





Senior Albert Treccia dribbles intensely as two players from Hinsdale Central trail him from behind. Speed, like a high jump, is an important skill for a basketball player to have.

Making Their Mark

The 1992-93 girl's gymnastics season marked a time for change, so change it did. Over the past few years, the number of girls wanting to be on the team increased greatly, therefore, the coaches decided to hold try-outs this season. Returning team members agreed that the gym was overcrowded in previous years and the extra space was very valuable. According to varsity gymnast, junior Amy Kesselring, "There were too many people in the gym last year and not much was accomplished, but this year everyone is getting anough time on the equipment."

Perhaps the most important change, however, was the vast improvement seen in all areas of the gym. With the addition of three freshmen, Brooke Dawson, Mona Skoog, and Melissa Fiene, to the varsity team and the progress of other members, the team became immensely stronger. As both varsity and junior varsity teams improved steadily, a high finish in the conference meet was not an immpossibility for either level. Varsity gymnast, junior Kelley Harbecke, claimed that the improvement from last year's team was due to the fact that, "We are pulling together as a team and it's not just one or two people doing everything."

With a positive outlook for the season, Harbecke summed it all up, "We will keep getting our name out and improving. Individually, I think some of us could go to state or at least sectionals." And she was right. — A. Dag

Coach Rich Larsen and varsity member, junior [illegible] Kesselring, [illegible] over the line up for the upcoming meet. The gymnast's abilities in [illegible] event determines the order in which they will compete.





Junior Kelley Harbecke flashes a charming smile as she salutes the judge before performing her varsity routine.



Freshmen and junior varsity gymnasts watch enthusiastically as their teammate performs routine. Good team encouragement can help a gymnast immensely since gymnastics consists individual events rather than a group effort.



Varsity First row: Kelley Harbecke, Casey Mactrinder, Betty Okino [manager], Julie Cunningham, Kristen Hlavacek. **Second row:** Coach Linda Widerstrom, Catherine Kripak, Amy Koesling, Brooke Dawson, Leeda Swann, Mona Skoog, Melissa Fiene, Coach Rich Larsen.



Junior Varsity First row: Jaime Kuczaj. **Second row:** Lindsey Cooper, Casey Mactrinder, Melissa Mancini, Julie Cunningham, Jill Ahasay. **Third row:** Lori Swann, Coach Linda Widerstrom, Julie Anderson, Coach Rich Larsen, Tara Russnak.



Freshmen First row: Catherine Dietz, Jill Charbonneau, Mollie Granrath, Laura Robbins, Erin Stanfa. **Second row:** Coach Linda Widerstrom, Kristin Wieczorek, Jennifer Graham, Ruth Castle, Sara Wehrheim, Caoch Rich Larsen. **Third row:** Debbie Trykoski, Lauren Dolan, Marisa, Candy Kroslak, Terra Peandro, Pamela Wehrheim.

Junior Kristen Hlavacek attempts to perform her varsity balance beam routine with no falls or faults. Here, she prepares to do a cartwheel and displays nice form with toe pointed, arms high and good posture.



SCOREBOX

YORK	OPPONENT	
135.1	Hinsdale Central	134.9
130.8	Glenbard West	134.6
130.9	Downers North	131.5

2-3

"For the future, I hope we will keep getting our name out and improving." — Kelley Harbecke, varsity gymnast

Duking It Out

The sport of wrestling was definitely not an easy one. Mental toughness, strict work ethics, and a lot of hard practice were key elements necessary for a successful wrestler to embody. Coach Terry Clarke commented, "During practices I expect total commitment from my wrestlers. When they step up onto the mat, nothing else should matter for the next two hours."

Clarke characterized the 1993 wrestling team as one with much depth. According to Clarke, "There was a great deal of competition for the different weight classes.

When the guys are challenging one another, they are working harder and becoming better wrestlers." Key leadership was found from veteran varsity wrestlers Guy Miller, Ty Ericksen, and Brett Harsen. Their determination and up-to-par performance made them vital assets to the team. The only setbacks visable were found in the sicknesses and injuries that seemed to plague the team throughout the entire season. Clarke credited their losses to these setbacks, noting that without them they could have gone undefeated.

One unprecedented addition to the wrestling team was the ence of a female wrestler on freshman team. For the first t York's 75 year history, a girl, fr man Jenny Stott, joined the dominated sport. Clarke comm ed, "No girl has ever before sho any interest of joining the te Whatever it may be, the popula of wrestling was growing and Cl was looking ahead to the promi success of the junior varsity sophomore teams. — U. Mohsi

With intense stares at one another, senior Keith Tranchitella gets ready to tackle his opponent.



SCOREBOX

York	Opponent
48 Wheaton North	12
41 Willowbrook	18
34 Wheeling	24
39 Lake Zurich	9
46 Hinsdale Central	16
48 Proviso West	13
53 Geneva	12
51 Maine South	18
27 Glenbard East	34

8-1

"During practices I expect total commitment from my wrestlers. When they step up onto the mat, nothing else should matter for the next two hours." — coach Terry Clarke.



VARSITY First Row: Jim Miller, Jeff Folsom, Jon Fronza, Dave Berglund, Er Schmick, Jake Bricker. **Second Row:** Dan Wisehart, George Brown, Aristeo Padil Pete Krillies, JJ Flores, Mike Ptak, John Kontek, Brad Roubitchek, Joe Baker, Rose. **Third Row:** Dan Sachs, Bob Liska, Coach Rob Zielinski, Coach Philip Urbans Coach Terry Clarke, Coach Mike Farina, Tim Brown, Kevin Grisim, Dave Myer **Fourth Row:** Kevin Harmon, Ty Ericksen, Keith Tranchitella, Scott Retterer, Don Castle, Guy Miller, Brett Harsen, John Noldan. **Fifth Row:** James Ulrich, Jus Duffecey, Tom Grover, Steve Morhardt, Dan Stratton, John Moore, Chris Czarnowi

...ic Varsity wrestler, junior Donald Castle, tries his best to set a pin. Mental ...ocess and endurance are essentials for a successful season.

...w Right: As the referee announces senior Ty Ericksen's victory, Ericksen ...oses to the crowd that he is number one.





FRESHMEN First Row: Jason Leitsch, Dan Sikora, Keith Durkowski, Andy Grayson. **Second Row:** Mark Potter, Chris Baker, Jenny Stott, Kevin Kruezer, Eric Jennings, Josh Ferranco, Wes Buck, Kevin Baehr, Dan Corrigan, Jay Bakula, Brian Allen. **Third Row:** Coach Phillip Urbanski, Jim Ivanyi, Paul Taviani, Dave Brown, Rauf Abdellatiff, George Brown, Eric Anderson, Dave Leandor, Mel Padillo, Coach Rob Zielinski. **Fourth Row:** Matt Moran, Ryan Redden, Ryan Mathews, Alec Billings, Pat Robertson, Todd Bennis, Brian Duke, Aaron Mathews, Chris Sikorski. **Fifth Row:** Jon Koller, Trent Williams, Bert Wilkison, Josh Bishof, Mike Shorette, Pete Twardowski, Tim Mangum, Brian Bullock.





SOPHOMORE First Row: Dan Wisehart, Jon Fronza, Mike Luisi, Aref Abellatiff, Steve Lucking. **Second Row**: Brion Foulke, Josh Marks, Dan Stascek, Josh Ganet, Aristeo Paddillo, Ryan Story, Jow Trykoski, Noah Brennecke. **Third Row:** Coach Mike Farina, Jack Patti, Scott Retterer, Randy Randrianaso, Pat Lemar, John Cadkin, Coach Terry Clarke. **Fourth Row:** Tom Fretch, Jeff Moos, Dennis Podzimek, Eric Saidat, Chuck Persico, Nat Zunkel.

Lady Dukes Steal Opponent's Court

What happens when a team of girls meets for approximately one hour a day of strenuous practice six times a week in the 139 gym?! The result is a close knit basketball team that strives for perfection depending on one another. This year's varsity season was motivated with senior leadership by Kristen Hobbs, Jessie Stenftenagel, Amy Cesario and juniors Akisha Franklin and Priscilla Trevino. With "every game our performance has improved. . .we take it a step further and work better together." admitted sophomore Amanda Lorenzen.

The team was cited on several occasions in the Chicago Tribune's "Up and Coming Sports Teams" section. "The girls are finally getting the media coverage they deserve!" commented head coach Steve Cochran.

Team unity definitely played an important role in the season's success. The sophomore girls often went out to dinner together before games. "We just love to have a good time together," justified sophomore Elizabeth Gillespie. Franklin best summed up the team's spirit by concluding, "We need the people that are in the game and the ones who are on the bench!" — C. Sokalski



fter playing for a majority of the game, senior Kristen Hobbs still hasn't un out of breath. Sufficient sleep contributes a great deal.





Freshman Kristy Katsigiannis sets up for a free throw. Missing one free throw could cost the York girls their game since every point makes a difference. The team found that consistency was vital in winning the game. They also depended on eachother.

Dodging an opponent is only half the battle as senior Amy Cesario illustrates. Her next step is to find an open player to pass to and eventually make a basket. Coordination is a necessary tool to complete this movement and requires the help of teammates!



Varsity First Row: Dana Gorman, Priscilla Trevino, Liz Kouba. **Second Row:** Kelli Bailey, Amy Cesario, Stacy Muehring, Vanessa Gawron, Tiffany Tarsitano, Akisha Franklin, Tony Fraveletti. **Third Row:** Coach Steve Cochran, Teri Bianchi, Kristen Hobbs, Jessie Stenftenagel, Lisa Marchinski, Coach Phil Murray.



Sophomore First Row: Elisabeth Morgan, Sara Hoff. **Second Row:** Amy Reed, Sarah Bristol, Jenny Harley, Jamie Ryan, Liz Gillespie, Samantha Southcombe. **Third Row:** Missy Stratton, Amanda Lorenzen, Coach Dave Wetta, Kelly Moore, Jenny Clancy.



Freshman First Row: Andrea Fedorovich, Amanda Seidler. **Second Row:** Melinda Trevino, Maria Hamilton, Tina Marzullo, Megan Babyar, Kim Schaffer, Kristi Katsigiannis, Mary Frances Brady. **Third Row:** Maureen McNulty, Terry Cannon, Audra Dondlinger, Stephanie Schuda, Tracy Kusmierz, Coach Sheila Mammosser. **Fourth Row:** Susan Thoney, Kati Jo Lunney, Renee Mellen, Catherine Hull, Melissa Dohra.

In an attempt to make a difficult shot, junior Akisha Franklin decides that a lay up is her only alternative. With only a few minutes left in the game, this appears to be the best option and the play is executed.



Scorebox

York		Opponent
51	Glenbard West	28
35	Downer's Grove North	34
54	Oak Park/River Forest	53
45	Lyons Township	50
51	Proviso West	64
55	Hindsdale Central	47

"We love to have a good time together. . .that makes the difference!" — Elizabeth Gillespie

Give Us A "Y"

Leadership, team spirit, and an outgoing personality were just a few of the skills that made a good cheerleader. Dedication was also an important part, especially since the girls worked during the summer to enhance their cheerleading skills. The girls spent four days together at cheerleading camp and during that time the girls learned new cheers, stunts, pyramids, and how to work together as a team. "Camp really brings our squad closer and that's one of the main reasons we go," said junior Valerie Locascio.

The hard work didn't stop there, the girls also practiced once a week all summer and during the fall the squads practiced twice a week, along with a practice before each game. "At practice we get into our squads and practice what we will be doing for the next game," said freshman Kristen Remlinger. One might think that with all of the hard work, how could there still be time for fun? According to sponsor Jan Jumper, however, "The girls planned a Christmas party and we laugh a lot at practices."

Contrary to popular belief, cheerleading was a sport. What people did not realize was that there were cheerleading competitions during the year. York's cheerleaders chose not to compete this year because they felt that showing their support for the Dukes and helping to build school spirit was more important. One of the things that the cheerleaders enjoyed most was watching the Dukes win. York's cheerleaders have always helped to build school spirit and the famous "Give us 'Y'" will live on. — C. Constanty

With an encouraging word for the football team, sophomore Nicoletta DiNatale shows her support at the homecoming pep rally. photo — C. Thilk





Gimme a "Y"! Juniors Amy Berebitsky, Maragret Ewing, Valerie Locasio, Lisa Attento, Brittany Thomas, and Paige Ross get the cro enthusiastic to cheer the team on to victory.



Freshmen First row: Jessie Vescio (captain), Jenna Weglarz (captain), Jackie McKinney (captain), Kristen Remlinger. **Second row:** Diana Shin, Hope Kimball, Jenny Jetter, Angel Bucaro. **Third row:** Kim Richter, Mary Ellen Bakas (captain), Daniella Attento, Daniela Milinkovich. **Not pictured:** Autumn McFarland. photo — T. Taras



Sophomore First row: Nicoletta DiNatale. **Second row:** Carrie Daudelin, Erin Keenan, Robin Beltrame, Renee Genovese. **Third row:** Mary Knott, Laura Risk (secretary), Jana Saso (captain). **Not pictured:** Catey Cohen, Katie Rafter, Beth Waszak (co-captain), Sarah Woods.



Varsity First row: Amy Berebitsky, Maragret Ewing (treasurer). **Second row:** Valerie Locascio (secretary), Lori Karns, Ann Willuweit, Becky Carlson, Paige Ross. **Third row:** Mandy Kaleta, Brittany Thomas (historian), Lisa Attento, Lindsay Bollwahn, Jackie Haddad (captain), Karla Saso (captain). **Not pictured:** Gina Garofalo.

Say it with a smile, junior Mandy Kaleta keeps in mind as she moves to the beat at the homecoming pep rally. During homecoming the cheerleaders are just as excited as the football team and the fans.





Even underclassmen get into the spirit of homecoming. Sophomores Catey Cohen, Carrie Daudelin, and Robin Beltrame perform their routine to cheer the Dukes onto victory. photo — T. Taras

Traditional Spirit

At every home football and basketball game the pom pons were there to entertain and give school spirit. The performances may have looked easy, and the girls always seemed to have fun, but as junior Melissa Kanelos stated, "We work very hard and our practices are long, hot, and sweaty." The poms, led by senior captains Amanda Finch, Dana Benedetto, and Aimee Heimann practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays for two and a half hours and on Friday mornings, if there was a game. The routines were choreographed by different girls to present a different style each time they performed. "We are a very unique squad because we all have such different personalities that we mix really well together," Finch said. Early in the summer the poms began to learn routines for Pom camp. "Camp was a bonding experience, it was fun because everyone got to know each other," senior Stephanie Lee explained. At camp, the girls watched other squads and experimented with different presentation styles. They also learned how to pick up dances quickly so their performances appeared to flow smoothly.

As a tradition, the night before Homecoming the girls stayed at York until midnight. "We decorated the lobby and lockers, we also practiced the routine and ate a lot," senior Edina Munoz said. "The pep rally was a great experience. I was really glad that in the end our work payed off. The crowd was really behind us," junior Marianne Evangelista said.

Everyone agreed that although practices were hard, it was all worth it in the end. Heimann summed it all up saying, "I'll never forget this year's squad, I feel like I have 19 sisters."

Not to be forgotten were the wrestling and gymnastic flashers. Although they did not do actual cheers, the flashers showed scores to the audience and entered them on the computers, as well as announcing the winners. "It's fun, but a lot of work goes into it," senior Lisa Bianchi said. -J Guerino







Keeping school spirit up is an impo
for the poms. As co-captain senior
Finch helps arouse school spirit. ph
Taras

...page. The two year senior poms strike a pose at the end of ...traditional routine. This was a special performance because it ...es a lot of commitment to be on poms for two years. photo — T. ...ras

...ing the two year senior pom pon routine, senior Stephanie Lee ...s her part to make the steps look easy. Most people don't realize ...r much time and effort it takes to be a pom. photo — T. Taras





The poms gather together for a picture their half time performance. They all agree that even with all the exausting effort they put in, it was worth it in the end. photo — T. Taras



Pom Pons First row: Melissa Kanelos, Aimee Heimann, Dana Benesetto, Edina Munoz. **Second row**: Anne Zinschlag, Jean Villiarn, Colleen Silanskis, Nicole Sobus, Michelle Biondo, Stephanie Lee, Debbie Kim, Marianne Evangelista. **Third row**: Bridget Konopka, Andrea Turek, Amanda Finch, Mary Zeeb, Pamela Blasi, Kara Esposito, Elisa Roesch.



Wrestling Flashers First row: Wendy Stancel, Shayne Miller, Ginger Glazier, Jennie Moore. **Second row**:Tanya Fergusun, Jennifer Wilkson, Lisa Bianchi, Becky Hardek. **Not pictured**: Angie Batka. photo — T. Taras



Gymnastic Flashers first row: Becky Hardek, Jennie Moore, Cheryl Constanty. **Second Row**: Lisa Bianchi, Ginger Glazier, Tanya Fergusun. photo — T. Taras

In this time of failing nations and dying ecosystems, where oil-winged animals cannot fly and disease and starvation claim the lives of our own race; despite all the despair, a promise of hope continues to live and grow. There is a promise of improvement. There can be a place where children are born and air is cleaned; where music moves the soul and our stars shine brightly. Let us not imitate the past, but build on these seventy-five years that Y's Tales has seen. We, the future of the world, the rulers and the farmers, the mothers, the fathers, the writers and the dreamers, can bring faith to the world. Let all students unite. Let us make the next seventy-five years ones of discovery, cures, exploration and hope. Only we have the power to change the world. This is just the beginning! Help us make this world a better place. — R. Miceli

Gaining Frequent Flyer Miles:

Exchange students experience U.S. culture







He was visiting from a little town outside of Nice, France called Sophia Antipolis. Mattieu Damade, 18 years of age, unsure of what he wanted to study in college after passing his final exam, required to graduate from high school, decided to take a break and spend a year in the U.S. And compared to his high school in France, York was a new experience. In France the school day usually varied with school starting at eight or nine a.m. and ending at five or six p.m.. They have a two hour lunch break, have an



open campus, and do not need hall passes or gym uniforms. Quite different from York don't you think? Mattieu enjoyed his visit, but missed the freedom, like no curfew, allowed to French teens.

Having been to Chicago three years ago, Mattieu adapted well to the conventions, language, and culture of Americans. — A.Larson

From her friendly smile to her relaxed appearance Claire Martin, from Uddingston, Scotland, age 17, clearly enjoyed her visit to the U.S. Staying with senior Liz Stonequist and her family, Claire was busy making friends, keeping up on her calculus, and planning her future in business.

Claire had graduated from high



school but the universities she was excepted to had wanted her to take a year off because she was only 16. Claire had nothing to complain about having found Americans to be laid back and because there was always something to do. Cookies n' Cream ice cream, 24 hour stores, and Taco Bell, things we took for granted, Claire had fallen in love with.

Even though they speak English their culture is very different; Claire's visit was quite a learning experience. — A.Larson

The senior class as well as the varsity soccer team welcomed Morton Groth from Herning, Denmark. Residing with junior Pete Dondlinger, Morton's first trip to Chicago cost him only $100! Even though York is much bigger and more strict than his school back home, Morton said he still liked it because all the teachers and students were so friendly and welcoming. Knowing only that Columbus discovered America, U.S. History proved to be his most difficult class though, ironically, his favorite class at the same time!

Because his school in Denmark did



not offer any team sports, Morton enjoyed the convenience of playing for York's soccer team.

When Morton goes back to Denmark he hopes to continue his education in business as well as to try out for Denmark's national soccer team. — U. Mohsin

What's Up?

Has reading about the past 75 years gotten pretty tiresome for your eyes yet? You probably want to read about what we, the students, were doing in 1992 and 1993. Well, here goes!

We'll begin with the summer of 1992. The sun was shining and everyone was looking forward to a nice, relaxing summer. Having "fun in the sun" was the main goal for all, but, for some, that daydream remained a dream. Many students had to work during the three short summer months. Whether the claim to fame was flipping burgers, working construction, or trying to sell out of date fashions, it was not at all what was expected. Some students even returned to York for summer school, behind-the-wheel, and sports practices (ugh!) during their summer vacation. However, while daytime was trying and boring, nighttime proved just the opposite. The summer nights were warm and romantic and, added to the rather calm Elmhurst night-life, students with transportation could drive down to Chicago and visit beaches, various coffee shops, and museums.

All too soon, the school year began and, within a month, the students were back into the old routine: sleep, school, homework. As the stress and monotony of school began to take control of everyone's lives, students began to live for the weekends. This time was spent with friends complaining about school, jobs, parents, the opposite sex — basically life in general. On many occasions, someone would have a party. This caused problems, though, because the host would have to decide if they wanted to invite the entire school or keep it small, with only their closest friends attending. However, this was only what an average weekend might be like for a York student.

When reflecting back on the past year, what will be remembered are the sporting events, the concerts and, most of all, the lasting friendships built through both the huge parties and intimate get-togethers. — A. Dag





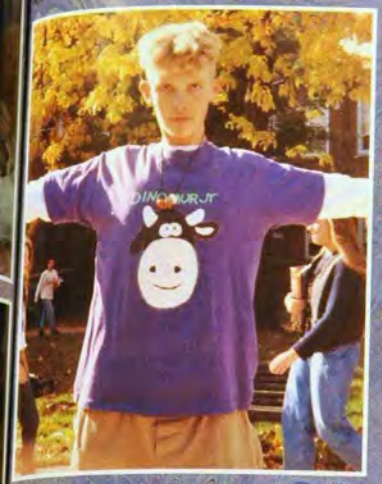
Top right: On Election Day, November 3, 1992, senior Kim Rohrich is probably not too concerned about who won, since today is her 17th birthday. Waiting patiently for her party to be seated at the Claim Company, she poses for a quick picture with two generous friends, seniors Fran Christopher and Sandy Sikorski. photo — C. Martin

Middle right: If a random group of students were asked what these "Rave" flyers are, the answers would probably not be correct. A "Rave" is huge gathering of youths from all different parts of Chicago and the suburbs, where Techno music is played — really loudly! Anything can happen, so when attending one, please expect the unexpected. photo — T. Taras

Bottom right: School spirit seems to be rising from year to year. At the Homecoming game, this group of seniors proudly display their school spirit, for some, it is written all over their faces. photo — C. Martin



Senior Matt Gschwager proclaims to be a lover of concerts. As one walks through York, many students can be seen wearing t-shirts of various bands and singers.



Music for the MASSES

One thing that characterized this year was the type of music people listened to. In a sense, music linked some students together with a common bond.

When one thinks about all the highlights of one's year, the concerts one attended may head the list. According to senior Andrea Turek, U2's Pop TV concert was her favorite because "the effects and lights were excellent. You could actually see what was going on with all the big screens."

Some students engaged in creating their own music and bands. One such band, The Skimmingtons, included juniors Tina Schmidt, Beth Peterson and senior Patience Falk. The band performed in such events as Winter Stock and spontaneously at The Blue Light Special. Falk said that "being a member of an all female band is unique. It's fascinating when things click so well."

It was the concert you attended, the album you bought, or the band you were in, you helped contribute to music scene at York. — S.Pillai

FLASHBACK . . .

With the aid of various students, senior Tom Renkes compiled a list of old songs from the 1980's. Many of these songs generated feelings of nostalgia. In a sense, this was the "raw" rock 'n' roll some students grew up with.

See if you can figure out who sang these songs:

1. The Safety Dance
2. Karma Chameleon
3. Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go
4. Freeze Frame
5. Whip It
6. Roxanne
7. Eye of the Tiger
8. Bizarre Love Triangle
9. Amadeus
10. Take On Me
11. Pretty In Pink
12. You Are Always on My Mind
13. Smoking in the Boys Room
14. Sweet Dreams
15. Doctor, Doctor
16. Our House (in the Middle of Our Street)
17. Rio
18. Relax
19. Girls Just Wanna Have Fun
20. Don't You Forget About Me

1.Men Without Hats 2.Boy George 3.Wham! 4.Escape Club 5.The Police 6.Survivor 7.Falco 8.A-ha 9.The Pschedelic Furs 10.Pet Shop Boys 11.Motley Crue 12.Eurythmics 13.Thompson Twins 14.Madness 15.Duran Duran 16.Frankie Goes to Hollywood 17.Cindi Lauper 18.Simple Minds



Senior Sonia Caltvedt frequents music stores such as Elmhurst's new edition Rose Records. One can spend hours in such stores rummaging through the abundant piles of compact discs, tapes, and even records.

Politics of 92

The '92 election will go down as being one of the most interesting campaigns. Instead of being mainly two men competing for the presidency there were three: President George Bush, running on the Republican ticket, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas fighting for the Democrats, and Ross Perot struggling as an independent candidate. Along with these three, there were many more running for their various organizations.

Bush, President of the United States, was running for a second term. His running mate was Vice-President Dan Quale. Their campaign was based on the issue of "family values" and they also wanted to lower taxes. Quayle fueded with the televison character Murphy Brown about being an unwed mother. Bush came to his rescue by saying he backed his Vice-President, and then proceeded to say what Quayle really meant by the comment. Bush kept saying the economy wasn't as bad as it seemed, but the figures proved other wise. He was hesitant on debating the issues with the other candidates. The whole campaign, in general, was about slamming the other men in the election.

Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, chose Senator Albert Gore as his running mate. Their campaign was basicaly about how bad President Bush ran the country and on how deep the U.S. was in the "hole" financially. He also focused on domestic policies and the case of abortion. Gore stayed out of the mudslinging, but was attacked by Quayle. Quayle said that he was a "rich boy," and Quayle was less fortunate because he was not sent to a private school, and was not given the education that Gore was. Gore's response was "I'm just a farm boy." The Bush campaign always accused Clinton of dodging the draft, having an affair with Jennifer Flowers, and removing pages from his passport.

Perot, one the richest men in America, ran with the backing of the people. He ran for the people; to help straighten out the country's economy. His running-mate was John Stockdale former P.O.W. "Dropping out of the race hurt Ross Perot, because it showed that he was unreliable," said senior Mary Jo Zervas. The other candidates really never accused Perot or Stockdale of anything. Perot based his campain on the national debt, and how to make it smaller.

In short, the race for President of the United States was an interesting and unsual race that Bill Clinton won. J. Barry

1992 Olympics

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...992 U.S. Gold ...edalists

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...Basketball — The U.S. "Dream Team"

Long jump, 4x100 meter relay — Carl Lewis

Womens' 200 yrd. dash, 4x100 meter relay — Gwen Torrence

Womens' 100 meter dash — Gail Devers

Whitewater Canoeing — Scott Strausbaugh, Joe Jacobi

Womens' gymnastics all-around — Shannon Miller

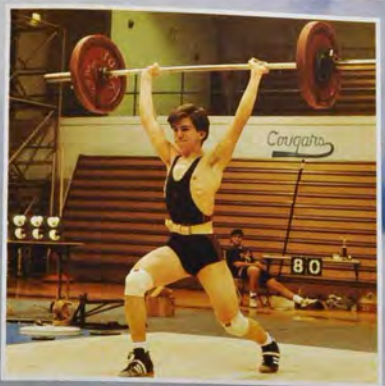
Mens' gymnastics horizontal bar — Trent Dimas

Mens' diving — Mark Lenzi

Super heavyweight boxing — Bruce Baumgartner

Solo (synchronized swimming) — Kristen Babb-Sprague

100 meter breast stroke — Nelson Diebel — C. Sokalski





...ie Fonzino: Fonzino began running in fifth ... She has since competed in the TAC Nationals ...rk in Omaha and Chapel Hill, and the TAC ...ds for X-country in Omaha, and Walnut. "I ...king at both the '96 Olympics and the year ...Australia."



Geoff Eliason: Began weightlifting 5 years ago and competed in the Junior Nationals, American Open and Mid-American Championship. He trained in Colorado at the Olympic training center in preparation for the '96 Olympics.

Jason Wagner: Participant in the National Road Race and Time Trial. He has trained in Colorado and Wisconsin. "This summer will determine whether the Olympics is a reality, but my main goal is to become a



Betty Okino: Bronze medalist on the 1992 eight member Olympic team. She trained for the '92 Olympics with coach Bela Karolyi in Houston. Leading up to the Olympics she was the '91 American Cup champion, placed third on balance beam at the '91 Indianopolis World Championships and brought home a silver medal on the uneven bars at the '92 Paris World Championships.

ORGANIZATIONS









Q: WHICH ORGANIZATION DID YOU CHOOSE TO JOIN AND WHY?

"I joined Amnesty International because I can help prisoners of conscience, talk to Mrs. Davis, and I get to see Phil Weglarz." -Tina Catsicopoulos, 11

"I joined ECO because I get to pull a garbage can through the hall and sort through dirty kleenexes and chewing gum . . . all to help the environment." -Lyn Cherian, 12

"I thought there would be men in choir!" -Julie Barry, 11

"Scholastic Bowl. I am training for my future full-time job as a game show contestant." -Nate Carr, 12

Student Council: Then and Now

When Student Council was formed in 1946, it was very different from the Student Council we have today. The Student Council of 1946 was considered Student Government, it was not until the following year that it became Student Council. At that time Student Council sponsored such activites as "Courtesy Week," a time of restraint when, students refrained from running, shoving, and shouting in the halls for one week.

According to English department chairman Dominic Belmonte, our present Student Council under the leadership if teacher David Ripley has begun to help with, "school improvment, community service, and social issues." To date Council has dedicated trees to retired teachers,sponsored canned food drives, the Toys For Tots program (where they donated $500 from the earning of the school dances), and a winter clothing drive. "We (Council) have done a lot for the community and our school, but there is still more to do and hopefully we will be able to accomplish a little more each year," summed up junior Sylvia Chen. — C. Season, J. Barry





Above: Senior Craig Greiwe takes time to sign a present going to needy child in Chicago.



Freshman class president Ryan Trottier displays his dedication to helping people less fortunate.

Senior Dan Reucking and junior Dan Buhrfiend enjoy the spi of giving by wrapping presents for needy children.



Student Council First Row: Jena Weglarz, Kristen Remlinger, Jennifer Altenfhoff, Gina Gillespie, Sara Czarnecki, Jessica Vescio **Second Row:** Mary Beth Shizas, Janet Choi, Dianna Psarras, Danielle Milinkavich, Melissa Gonzalez, Sylvia Chen, Beth Creekmur, Lauren Saccomanno, Rachel Mix, Kristen Burgener **Third Row:** Mandy Evenson, Samatha Southcomb, Brian Wagner, Dan Buhrfiend, Katarzyna Opach, Ann Nilles, Mike Buhrfiend, Kathleen Donehoo, Michelle Biondo, Jamie Dyer, Ann Willuweit. **Forth Row:** Ryan Trottier, Kristy Line, Jennifer Wilkinson, Mary Van De Walle, Mike Wherle, Mike DiCosola, Tracy Teuber, Elena Psarras, Dan Ruecking. **Fifth Row:** Dave Ripley, Mary Carlson, Joe Zay, Craig Gretwe, Joel Saul, George Haenish, Kristin Hobbs, Erin Reiman, Jesse Russell, Kevin Beto



Senior Joe Zay, helps Samatha Southcomb and Liz Gillespie by applying tape to a christmas present. Christmas gifts were donated by Student Council, to the Chicago Housing Atthority, to be distributed to needy children.

Help!

Nobody cares about helping other people anymore, right? Wrong! York has always had an abundant number of teacher's aides, and this year was no different. This year, teacher's aides included peer tutors, squires, general office aides, guidance office aides, library aides,and just about anyone else possible.

These aides were very instrumental in accomplishing whatever needed to be done around the school. Whether it was helping a new student get acquainted with the school, running an errand for the faculty, or helping a fellow student with some homework, teacher's aides were always ready to lend a helping hand.

Most aides gave up a half or full period study hall to help out with whatever they could. In return for their time, these aides received credit towards graduation. "I was very impressed with their willingness to give up their time to help others," reading center advisor Ann Dervis stated.

Hopefully this willingness to help others will continue, and in the future York will see even greater numbers of students volunteering to be a teacher's aide. — S. Chigurupati

WRITING CENTER AIDES First Row: Judy Jackson, Jody Koslow, Sarah Dunlap, Patrick Rodgers. **Second Row:** Melissa Altenhoff, Aisling Connaghan, Jennifer Lucente, Jamie Berman, Betsy Goodman, Dawn Kinzer. — Photo T. Taras.





LIBRARY AIDES First Row: Jasmine Jose, Angel Jenkins, Jamie Berman. **Second Row:** Julie Beedon, Renee Mellen, Christopher Entwhistle. **Not Pictured:** Pamela Blasi, Nikki Kroll, Nikki Scavo, Russ Tronsen, Robert Ringelsten. — Photo T. Taras.



PEER TUTORS First Row: Roula Marinos, Sapan Bajwa, Joanna Fabicon, Angela Szyper, Alexandra Petrohilos, Alissa Segal, Angela Batka, Sheela Konda, Aimee Heimann, Janet Choi, Michelle Lucarelli. **Second Row:** Ellie Angeles, Brad Nunemaker, Chrissy Hsieh, Ingrid Marcum, Salma Mohsin, Rebecca Marinier, Leah Puchalski, Salma Mohsin, Erin Kelly, Edward Samuelian, Philip Olassa, Emily Gogots. **Third Row:** Marlene Chaudoir, Rebecca Mitteistadt, Mary Van De Walle, Kathryn Mittelstadt, Julie Stern, Amy Nolfo, Lyn Chertan, Kira Izzo, Beth Berryman. **Fourth Row:** Ann Dervis, Kirsten Hobbs, Debbie Kim, Jackie Feigo, Todd Lestina, Matthew White, Joseph Baker, Rebecca Beskoon, Sylvia Chen.



SQUIRES First Row: Angela Szyper, Alexandra Petrohilos, Alissa Segal, Angela Batka, Stehpanie Cheng, Gail Vogt, Susan Manimala, Jasmine Jose. **Second Row:** Bridget Mansk, Chrissy Hsieh, Ingrid Marcum, Salma Mohsin, Margaret Carney, Ann Nilles, Erin Reiman, Mary Van De Walle. **Third Row:** Jayne Webster, Kirsten Olson, Kurt Rubin, Rebecca Micell, Kathryn Mittelstadt. — Photo T. Taras.



GENERAL OFFICE AIDES First Row: Carol Kelly, Geraldine Kulik, Marilyn Blander, Sheela Konda, Becky Beskoon, Roula Marinos, Holly Hayes, Marizen Calip. **Second Row:** John Trevarthen, Michael Naughton, Chris Reider, Kurt Rubin, Erin Martyniuk, Melissa Rafter. — Photo T. Taras.

Being a squire is not all business. Senior Jayne Webster appears to be having fun while helping senior Angelica Aguirre feel more at home in her new school.





Junior Pamela Blasi stops to strike a pose for the camera while helping out in the library.

Hands Across America

Celebrating their first appearance in Y's Tales is York's newest organization, the International Club. Started by foreign language teacher Cathy Bethia, the organization was intended to help students develop an understanding and appreciation of other cultures represented in the York student body. According to Bethia, "We have many ethnic groups represented in our student body and we can all get along better if we can understand and appreciate each other".

Through showcasing one particular country at a time at its events, members were able to learn specific aspects of another culture as well as facts about the country itself. Appreciating why it is important to learn about other cultures, junior Moni Kuriakose said, "In our global community, it is important for us to develop an understanding and appreciation of other cultures and their customs in order to build friendship rather than mistrust." — U. Mohsin

Sophomores Kristine Corrigan, Michelle Jordan, Ellen Kubycheck, and freshman Carolyn Kelley learn more about different cultures by looking at Indian dolls and pictures at last year's India Night.





Wearing a traditional Indian dress, junior Manu Mann shows everyone how to do an Indian style dance.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB: First Row: Lisa Dominick, Manu Mann, Jaimie Christian, Michelle Ross, Moni Kuriakose, Lori Vargas, Diane Czernak. **Second Row:** Manay Marache, Bonnie O'Malley, Rebecca Johnson, Adeel Khan, Chris Clarke, Ryan Porter, Katarzyna Opach, Ellen Kubycheck. **Third Row:** Amy Gaw, Amy Persenico, Suzanne Wakim, Ellen Kulawiak, Susama Agarwala, Kristine Corrigan, Ginger Clazier, Carolyn Kelly, Michele Bradford. **Fourth Row:** Irene Garcia, Elizabeth Olasa, Anilta John, Jo Jo Gheith, Paul Sullivan, Jennifer Shonts.

Cries of Help



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: First Row: Michelle Lucarelli, Eileen Gutrich, Della Martin, Jamie Berman, Tiffany Jon, Phil Weglarz, Karen Kowal, Nicole Laliberte. **Second Row:** Michelle Shang, Nicole Bucholz, Sheela Konda, Claire Season, Heather McGuire, Amber McGuire. **Third Row:** Sponsor Joan Davis, Roula Marinos, Tracey Teuber, Marizen Calip, Miraj Shah-Khan, Cassandra Sheffield, Melissa Gonzalez, Nicole Roggeman, Terri Bianchi, Kerry Kincannon, Kristen Sorensen, Lyn Cherian, Rebecca Johnson, Aisling Connaghan, Constance Auringer, Susama Agarwala.

"But what can I do to help?" This was a question many people asked themselves when they heard about all the cruel injustices occurring around the world. Amnesty International was an organization that allowed students to help out in reducing the amazing number of human rights abuses that occurred every day. The primary weapon members used in promoting awareness and achieving results was in letter-writing. Letters were written to governments about political prisoners or "Prisoners of Conscience," asking them to adhere to basic human rights and release people they incarcerated simply because they tried to start a school, organize labor, or speak out for democracy. According to senior Phil Weglarz their strategy was quite effective. Weglarz noted, "There have been hundreds of Prisoners of Conscience released just because of Amnesty letters".

During Human Rights Week, held from December 7-11, AI conducted mock kidnappings, held a letter-writing "Write-A-Thon", sold black armbands, and had an art installation in the courtyard. The most recent abuses AI was planning on getting involved in were the problems in Central America and religious tensions in India. — U. Mohsin



ABOVE: Terrorist, senior Karl Hamilton, interrogates his prisoner, senior Chris Thilk, at Amnesty's mock kidnapping. These simulations are intended to raise awareness of the unjust abuses occurring around the world. photo — M. J. Zervas



ABOVE RIGHT: Along with mock tombstones, this message was set up in the courtyard as well as throughout the school as a reminder of just how many are victims of human rights abuses. photo — J. Wagner

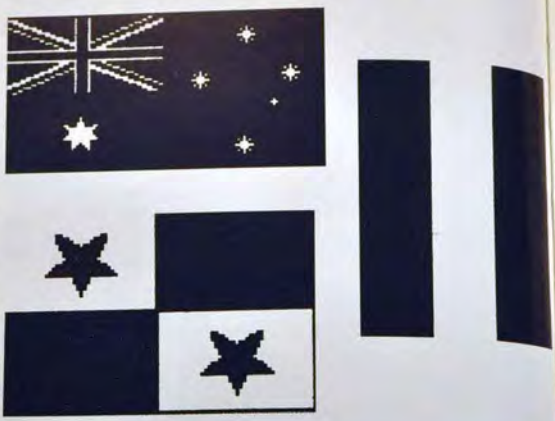


RIGHT: "Caged" in the cafeteria by black streamers, senior Matt Lundgren is one of the students "captured" by Amnesty members to better illustrate how innocent people are unfairly held against their wills. photo — M. J. Zervas.

Words Can Change the World

Imagine yourself in the place of a United Nations Ambassador, making crucial decisions that affect the state of the world everyday. Model United Nations is as close to that as a high school student can get. The program let York students develop resolutions to problems and discuss one persons ideas as well those of other students.

"Every year each school gets new countries to represent at the simulization." junior Ed Susmilch said. The countries that York represented this year were The Netherlands, Panama, Ukraine, and Australia. The simulation took place in March and April. It was held in Lansing, Michigan and the students attended sessions all day, with only a few breaks. It sounded like a lot of hard work, but the students learned in a short amount of time the valuable lesson that words can change the world. — B. Berryman, C. Ni





MODEL U.N. First Row: Christine Vechiola, Jorie Lagerwey, Dan Corrigan, Randy Pace. **Second Row:** Lyle Portzer, Pablo Garcia, Sapan Bajwa, Jamie Dyer, Jill Eddington, Janet Choi, Advisor Tricia Carbery. **Third Row:** Aref Abdellatif, Stacie Bernahl, Ellie Angelos, Rebecca Johnson, Ed Susmilch.

Make A Better Tomorrow

What is ECO?

ECO stood for Enviormentally Concerned Organization. The students involved in ECO did things that were enviormentally safe for our community. They promoted alternatives to animal testing, and they tried to make people aware of the cruel conditions under which animals were treated. Recycling boxes were placed around the school, encouraging those throwing paper away to recycle rather than waste.

This year ECO worked on stream monitoring Salt Creek. What they planned to do was analyze the water in the creek and test it to see if it was chemically and biologically safe. All the information that they recieved went to the Illinois Enviormental Protection Agency.

One of their goals in the future is to start working on a newsletter. It will discuss current enviormental issues like pollution and enviormental waste. Anyone can submit stories to it, therefore, not being limited to only ECO members.

ECO got students directly involved with enviormental concerns and helped our enviorment to be a better and cleaner place to live. — B. Berryman, J. Guerino, C. Ni

Recycling is a part of being an ECO member. Freshmen Kristen Remlinger and Andrea Uczen collect boxes to make sure that all the paper is put to good use. photo — C. Season





Senior Sheela Konda and advisor John Klingelhoffer discuss the possibility of a newsletter with other ECO members. photo — C. Thilk

Speaking Loud and Clear

This year gave us another addition to all the clubs and organizations that York already had: the Shakespeare Club.

This club was made up of members who participate in the drama productions. "Shakespeare Club is made up of 17 people in its first year, this was a great turnout for a beginning club," said Les Zunkel, sponsor of the club.

The idea for the Shakespeare Club came from Karl Hamilton with the assistance of Mr. Zunkel who helped him set up the club. The purpose of the club was to perform scenes from some of the many works created by Shakespeare and present these skits to the junior high students to get them more intereseted in Shakespeare and his works explained Mary Jo Zervas, the treasurer of the club.

After completing the required speech class many students often join I.E.(Individual Events) or the Debate Team. Many of the events that are included in I.E. are part of the speech class along with debate. Because students enjoy working on a certain type of speech they then join debate or I.E. to continue speaking stated Zunkel.

Dan Flatley, co-president of the Debate Team said, "After completing my speech class I decided I would like to join debate because I enjoyed giving my debate in class and did well on it."

Brad Nunemaker, captain of I.E., said that I.E. had so many different events that there is a type that is suited for everyone." There is only one negative about being on I.E. said Joanna Fabicon, and that is that the meets are early on Saturday mornings and it's pretty tough sometimes getting up and speaking when you really don't want to be up quite yet. Zunkel added that I.E. has grown from 6 to 35 members despite the timing of the meets.

Some of the events included in I.E. are humerous and dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic and humerous duet acting, oratory speaking, original comedy, and radio speaking, poetry reading and quite a few more.

"Shyness should not make a difference in whether or not you should come out, as long as you have a willingness to speak and are able to develop a character you would be great for I.E." Zunkel said.

Speaking is a part of life that is dealt with everyday debate, I.E., and the Shakespeare club are all great clubs that can help develop your speaking skills. These speaking skills are all a necessity for a successful life and career. — S. Dolesy





Freshman Charles Brucculeri makes the final touches on his debate manuscript. On debate team all the snags should be worked out before the case is presented. photo — S. Dolesy







Top: **I.E.: First Row:** Eric Rosiejka, Marissa Thompson, Dave Ward, Joanna Fabicon, Toni Carnevale. **Second Row:** Tiffany Jon, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Megan O'Malley, Mark Natanek, Renee Anthony. **Third Row:** Rebecca Johnson, Cheri Reed, Lisa Grisolia, Guy Tralying, Adam Gohr. **Fourth Row:** Jorie Lagerwey, John Zumbrock, Howard Weiss, Todd Taras, Brian Heinz, Brad Nunemaker, Craig Greiwe, Karl Hamilton.

Middle: **DEBATE: First Row:** Susama Agarwala, Dan Flatley, Max Kanter.

Bottom:**SHAKESPEARE: First Row:** Karl Hamilton, Stephanie Rychlowski, Adam Gohr, Lisa Grisolia. **Second Row:** Angel Jenkins, John Zumbrock, Megan O'Malley, Rebecca Johnson, Joanna Fabicon, Toni Carnevale. **Third Row:** Howard Weiss, Craig Greiwe, Brian Heinz, Neil Dickinson, Guy Trayling, Mary Jo Zervas, Todd Taras.



Art Staff First Row: Rachel Smith, advisor John Randle, Katie Petrine, Bridget Konopka, Linsay Bollwahn, Amanda Finch. **Second Row:** Rob Krums, Mike Rossi, Jeff Popper, Michelle Jourdan. **Third Row:** Brien Foulke, Paul Kanter, Guy Trayling, Brian Gary, Andy Williams. **Fourth Row:** John Schuster, Eric Broers, Omar Gonzalez, Greg Plutko, Eric Bredemann. **Fifth Row:** Dan Konopka, Neil Huffman, Rob Panegasser, Ryan Hegerty, Brian Heinz.



Light/Sound Crew: Tony Fraveletti, Ed Susmilch, David Andrusyk, advisor Ed Hohman, Dan Sachs.



Stage Crew First Row: Laura Pekny, Lucia Pekora, Christy Miklautsch, Frank Bruno, Silvia Cerny, Mike Marella, Adam Wilmot. **Second Row:** Russ Tionsen, advisor Nancy Woodruff, Rebecca Johnson, Angel Jenkins, Anne Brooks, Dana Duty, Rachel Bishop.

Behind the Scenes

Have you ever had one of those days when you were walking through the hallway and no one seems to notice you? No friendly "hellos" or pats on the back, not even one unkind glare? That was basically how the students of the stage, art, and light crew felt when a production was going on. The actors, dancers, and even the orchestra were recognized and praised for their achievements, but the people that really put all their time and effort into the making of the production were obsolete from the eyes of the audience.

In this year's first theatre production, "Half a Sixpence," the crews worked diligently on the set, lights, and sound. The Art Staff created original backdrops and props, and, as sophomore Andy Williams explains, "When we did the set, we goofed around but it turned out good in the end." Advisor John Randle nostalgically adds, "Half a Sixpence was our most challenging production. In three weeks working time, we had to produce the equivalent of twelve and a half sets."

While the Art Staff was preparing the props to be moved on and off the set by the official stage crew during the play itself, advisor Ed Hohman was busy directing the sound and light crew. Important decisions, such as which light setting is best for what scene and whether or not the audience would be able to hear a certain actor, had to be thought out. "We have state-of-the-art equipment so they get hands-on with the type of equipment that one would find in production," said Hohman.

All in all, the three production crews unseen "behind-the-scenes" at York's drama presentations were truly hard-working, dedicated people with a love for the technical and visual aspects of the theatre. — A. Beckert



Junior Dan Sachs enthusiastically follows along with the script "Half a Sixpence" so he can turn the mikes on and off. photo — C. Season



"We're like a team because we can joke around but we can be serious when it's time to get work done." — Kurt Rubin, Light/Sound Crew, Senior

Art Staff members junior Theresa O'Brien, sophomores Omar Gonzalez and Paul Kanter, senior Eric Broers, and sophomore Michelle Jourdan celebrate at their winter party and present their advisor John Randle with a festive present. photo — J. Randle

Strike Up The Band

"The greatest attribute of our band program is the positive attitude and the love of making great music together that our students possess," said music teacher Curtis Merrill. Along with a positive attitude, the entire band, not just a few members, worked together to work out the problems. Band teacher Ronald Polancich believed that, "What this (band) teaches students goes way beyond music." The idea of a group goal and self-discipline carried over from band into a students other classes.

For some students, band was not only an activity, but a preparatory class for their future career. "I could not have made a more rewarding choice than the one I did in fourth grade when I started in music," said senior Rebecca Mix.

According to Polancich, "Music has changed so rapidly in the past 25 years." This was mainly due to the fact that students were entering the building with a lot of talent because of their coaching at the elementary level.

In the past 75 years, the band program at York has drastically changed. In 1920, there were about twenty students in one band. In 1993, 140 students were enrolled in one of three bands at York. Bands, in general, became as popular as orchestras in the 1920's as more and more military bands appeared. John Phillip Sousa became a prominent figure in the band movement as he began composing military marches.

Vern Reimer, former director of bands at York, modeled a new band system for York in the 1940's. His model was very similar to the Joliet band program. Before Reimer designed the band room that is now used, the band met on the third floor, in the rooms currently used by the freshmen health classes. Since then, the band program has continued to excel, becoming one of the best bands in Illinois. — B. Nunemaker



CADET BAND First Row: Jaimie Christian, Pamela Wehrheim, Mollie Granrath, Julia O'Donnell, Laura Robbins. **Second Row:** Jenna Weglarz, Tanya Ferguson, Carisa Weith, Debra Trykoski, Emily Kline, Erin Fitzgerald, Cheryl Gohr, Ellen Malecha, Angelina Bucaro, Susan Thoney. **Third Row:** Scott Nunemaker, Pablo Garcia, Scott Lestina, Aaron Harris, Phillips Hwang, Michael Guare, Jeff Mehan, Patrick Zaur, Kevin Beto, Neil Hultgren, Jennifer Moore, Lori Vargas, Wesley Buck. **Fourth Row:** Curtis Merrill, David Marinier, Andy Kohl Tony Rios, David Charney, Darrell Backhaus, Craig Reeder, Chris Baker, Jim Miller, Ronald Polancich.



VARSITY BAND: First Row: Kristine Coorigan, Laurel Geraldi, Laura Muchow, Rachel Bishop, Jill Eddington, Tori Cannon, Stacie Bernahl. **Second Row:** Joe Nicoli, Tony Bonavolonta, Janet Choi, Joe Trykoski, Angelica Aguirre, Susan Langer, Jennifer Shonts, Christy Miklautsch, Susan Martinka, Beth Waszak. **Third Row:** Conductor Curtis Merrill, Michael Walters, Mark Folkerts, Dan Monahan, Eric James, Chris Entwhistle, Deana Hollstein, Katy Pasnick, Cori Vollmer.



CONCERT BAND First Row: Sonia Caltvedt, Jessica Garcia, Megan Fitzgerald, Christy Zator, Bridget Mansk, Stephanie Mulvihill, Margaret Fako, Rebecca Mix. **Second Row:** Melissann Mroz, Linnea Oliver, Mike Werle, Kristen Hlavacek, Colleen Hier, Kristina Newlin, Michele Bradford, Emily Scholsser, Chris Czarnowski, Lisa Turai, Gina Magnetta, Susan Kalis. **Third Row:** John Zumbrock, Jon Fronza, Jon Bryk, Mark Maier, Adam Gohr, Pat Fitzgerald, Brad Nunemaker, David Senicka, James Saul, Bob Fisher, Ed Susmilch, David Andrusyk, John Cadkin, Walter Prest, Katie Sichz, Stan Gee. **Fourth Row:** Angie Zator, Chris Bovis, Ed Samuelian, Ronald Polancich, Jason Duffecy, Erich Weiger, John Ewing, Josh Ganet, Eric Saidat, George Leveille, Margaret Ewing, Dan Sachs, Kirsten Olson, Chris Jorns, Judy Vollmer.

r Ronald Polancich directs the con-
band in their concert season's kick-off
erance. Polancich also conducted the
l choir, and orchestra in a combined con-
opener. photo — T. Taras

the Collage Concert, the Concert band
odwinds take the lead in a piece featuring
bands ability to blend individual voices
make them sound like one. photo — T.





MARCHING BAND First Row: B. Nunemaker, M. Mroz, T. Lai, M. Ewing, L. Geraldi, T. Bishop, L. Turai, E. Schlosser, B. Mansk, J. Fronza. **Second Row:** R. Polancich, B. Waszak, M. Walters, W. Graunke, S. Mulvihill, J. Choi, S. Kalis, K. Peto, J. Garcia, K. Sichz, J. Vollmer, M. Bradford, C. Vollmer, Conductor C. Merrill. **Third Row:** J. Eddington, J. Chen, S. Burzynski, M. Fitzgerald, E. Samuelian, S. Gee, L. Oliver, J. Shonts, S. Langer, T. Cannon, A. Zator, C. Jorns, C. Miklautsch, K. Olson. **Fourth Row:** T. Bonavolonta, J. Ganet, J. Trykowski, J. Cadkin, C. Zator, M. Fako, E. James, K. Corrigan, D. Holstein, L. Muchow, J. Nicole, K. Newlin, D. Sachs, M. Maier. **Fifth Row:** D. Andrusyk, K. Pasnick, R. Mix, J. Zumbrock, B. Schrier. **Sixth Row:** J. Saul, E. Saidat, E. Susmilch, E. Weiger, D. Senicka, C. Entwhistle, C. Czarnowski, S. Bernahl, J. Ewing, B. Fisher, P. Fitzgerald, G. Leveille, W. Prest, M. Folkerts.





JAZZ BAND First Row: John Cadkin, Josh Ganet, Eric Saidat, Neil Hultgren. **Second Row:** Wesley Buck, Margaret Ewing, Stan Gee, Rebecca Mix, James Saul. **Third Row:** Curtis Merrill, Jason Duffecy, Erich Weiger, John Ewing, Linnea Oliver, Brad Nunemaker, Gina Magnetta, Angie Zator, Keith Pitts. **Fourth Row:** Ronald Polancich, Chris Czarnowski, Rick Kincannon, Jon Bryk, Pat Fitzgerald, John Zumbrock, Brad Schrier. **Fifth Row:** Eric James, Mark Maier, Adam Gohr.



ters Kirsten Olson and Chris Jorns warm-up before the
ly rehersal begins. Warming-up is necessary for proper
ation in the band. photo — C. Season



Upper Right: Senior pianist Angie Zator demonstrates her talent by playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," the well-known theme song of American Airlines.

Below: After completing her solo senior Beth Prest stands for the crowd as they applaud. Prest played violin solo "Symphony Espangnol," by Edward Lalo.







Engrossed in their music, York's full orchestra keeps with their conductor Susan Starrett during the Winter Concert held on December 10, 1992. The full orchestra consists of students studying string, wind, brass, and percussion.

Orchestra: A Well-Oiled Machine



Concert Orchestra First Row: Beth Prest, Tara Clancy, Andrea Carson, Jim Trankina, Heather Sotka, Jen Paulson, Lauren Schweitzer, Rachel Milos. **Second Row:** Nora Monti, Richard Hsu, Uma Dabhade, Jeff Lai, Julie Schmidt, Tiffany Jon, Melissa McCutcheon, Amanda Saidat, Nancy Bodene, Lisa Weiser, Howard Weiss. **Third Row:** Chrissy Hsieh, Debbie Kim, Alison Mower, Mary Jo Zervas, Hans Shin, Rachel Bartholow, Karen Kowal. **Fourth Row:** Ben Williams, Becky LeDonne, Randy Cheng, Catherine Kripak, Susan Maninala, Jenny Smith, Liz Caryadiyil, Brendan Swaine, Meridth Waterstraat, Kate Mittelstadt, Brian Costello. **Fifth Row:** Chris Zator, Megan Fitzgerald, Jessica Garcia, Sunta Caltvedt, Rebecca Mix, Margaret Fako, Stephanie Mulvihill, Lisa Turai, Brad Schrier, Gina Magnetta, Kevin Peto. **Sixth Row:** Kirsten Olson, Chris Jorns, Judy Vollmer, Stan Gee, Katie Sichz, Brad Nunemaker, David Senicka. **Seventh Row:** Angie Zator, Ed Samuelian, director Susan Starrett, Jon Fronza, John Zumbrock, Adam Gohr, Pat Ewing, John Ewing, Josh Ganet, Margaret Ewing, Eric Saidat, George Laveille, Erich Weigner, Carl Sanderson, Kieth Pitts.



CADET ORCHESTRA: First Row: Katy Hatmaker, Andy Bredemeyer, Karl Ramsey, Matt Stedman, Megan Babyar, Kris Margner, Melissa Lai. **Second Row:** Paul Dohmeier, Rachel Mix, Melissa Kiltz, Anna Panocha, Oksana Khomiak, Doren Brim, John Bishof, Megan Waterstraat, Jackie McKinney. **Third Row:** Sara Wehrheim, Candy Kroslak, Susan Starrett.

Imagine yourself sitting, eyes closed, engrossed in the music, emotions churning from within. Whether a performer or one of the many listners, music "can make people experience new things, mainly emotions that they never knew they possessed," stated junior Alison Mower. Orchestra director Susan Starett agreed that music is a great outlet for emotions. "You can talk with anybody in the world with music," Starett added. "It's truly an international language."

This year Starett hoped to maintain the hard work and high energy of the Concert Orchestra while she worked very hard with the incoming freshmen class. Mower described this hard work as many hours of after school sectional work and after school full orchestra rehearsals. Starett, who was a new addition to York's Music program just two years ago, said this is "the best means of upgrading the orchestra program over the years." Mower described the orchestra program as "a well-oiled machine."

Was that the only means of improving the orchestra program at York? This past year In Tune, the inter-school orchestra newsletter, was started. It contained editorials by Starett, a list of upcoming concerts through all levels of performers, and a box containing instruments for sale or notices of instruments people were looking to buy. The editors of this newsletter were Kate Mittelstadt and Rachel Bartholow.

The orchestra program at York this past year has induced many changes, more enthusiasm and the extention of the attention throughout the school levels were a few examples. Mower summed up the year by saying, "The best part is the final concert and being able to show off all your hard work." — R. Bartholow

Singing Out Loud

Dealing with many adjustments could have proven difficult for the choirs. "It could have been a very hard adjustment, but Mrs. Crowther made it easier," said Joanna Fabicon. "We've done really well considering the circumstances." What Fabicon was refering to was four days before the start of the 1992-1993 school year, Judith Mardorosian passed away due to cancer. Mardorosian was the Choral Director and Music Department Chairperson. "She was the best teacher with the highest morals and the most outstanding knowledge, she really understood us all," praised Kevin Peto.

The new choral director was Sue Crowther. Crowther directed the Concert Choir, along with its many ensembles, the Women's Chorus, and the Men's Chorus, which met after school. She prepared the choirs for singing in four concerts this year and also some outside performances such as being taped for television. "With Mrs. Crowther's leadership we will continue to be one of the best choirs in the state," said senior Mary Jo Zervas. -J. Barry





Above Right: Sue Crowther, Choral Director, gives bright smiles after her choir completes their song and recieves booming applauds. Crowther is the latest addition to the music department. photo — T.V. Taras

Above: The concert choir performs their last number at the annual collage concert. Choir members Jake Thilk, Dave Meyers, Jeff Weaver, Karl Hamilton, Kevin Peto, Pat Ditto, and Rachel Williams, all show perfect singing posture. photo — T.V. Taras



SHOWCHOIR First Row: Sue Crowther, Angel Jenkins, Mary Jo Zervas, Eliza Sparacino, Melissa Lawson, Lisa Grisolia, Emily Gogots, Toni Carnevale. **Second Row:** Delia Martin, John Zumbrock, Kurt Rubin, Cathy Goodman, Pat Ditto, Kevin Erstman, Becky LeDonne.



MADRIGALS First Row: Angel Jenkins, Emily Gogots, Stan Gee, Lisa Grisolia, Christa Meyer, Rachel Williams, Kevin Erstman, Sue Crowther. **Second Row**: John Zumbrock, Julie Togtman, Kevin Peto, Kerry Kincanon, Chris Thilk, Cathy Goodman, Dave Myers, Jeff Weaver.



WOMENS CHORUS First Row: Sue Crowther, Karin Bodmer, Jennie Schroeder, Jill Charbonneau, Amber McGuire, Michelle Arbrakos, Trixie Magsino, Beth Haskins. **Second Row**: Ann Finco, Kirsten Saari, Danielle Kovandzic, Susan Wilson, Lauren Saccomanno, Susama Agarwala, Amanda Maxwell, Danielle Weinstock. **Third Row**: Rebecca Schraut, Laura Grossklas, Megan O'Malley, Carla Peto, Jorie Lagerwey, Allyson Ryan, Debbie Cosico.



MENS CHORUS First Row: Sue Crowther, Neil Hultgren, Dave Ward, Wes Buck. **Second Row**: Mark Natanek, Rick Kincanon, Jesse Russell.



CONCERT CHOIR First Row: Kelly Page, Heidi Burk, Jori Miko, Lisa Grisolia, Mary Jo Zervas, Bri Mestek, Elaine Delong, Shelia Conley, Joanna Fabicon, Emily Gogots, Patty Angelos, Besty Goodman, Toni Carnevale, Christy Bordelon, Sue Crowther. **Second Row**: Amy Cook, Heather McGuire, Nicole Daly, Christine Charbonneau, Cari Cooper, Erin Jones, Angel Jenkins, Kurt Rubin, Kevin Erstman, Karl Hamilton, Karla Rachwalski, Renee Anthony, Christa Meyer, Rachel Williams, Melissa Lawson. **Third Row**: Eliza Sparacino, Jeannette Scudella, Missy Irmiter, Andrea Carson, Imelda Shek, Becky LeDonne, Kevin Peto, John Zumbrock, Dave Samples, Pat Farrell, Stan Gee, Tammy Strong, Delia Martin, Kerry Kincanon, Lindsay Weaver. **Fourth Row**: Julie Barry, Stephanie Pychlowski, Julie Togtman, Katie Susmilch, Cathy Goodman, April Pomykala, Rebecca Johnson, Dave Myers, Jake Thilk, Jim Riley, Nat Zunkel, Pat Ditto, Dan Monahan, Chris Thilk, Sharon Parent.

Prime Opportunities

Taking a language at York gave you the prime oppurtunity to join a foriegn language club. Although being in a class was not a requirment for joining the club it did help, because it gave the basic knowledge of the countries and the culture.

The Spanish Club held their annual Spanish Fiesta in October. The Spanish Fiesta was an insight to the Spanish culture. There was Spanish music and Spanish songs. The club also sold churros, a special spanish desert for fifty cents. This money was used to go on field trips and participate in other activities. One of these activities was a trip to the Mexican Fine Arts Museum in Chicago.

The French Club held their annual Mardi Gras celebration. Mardi Gras is a festival to celebrate Lent in February. "Sampling French cuisine is probably the best part," said senior Brad Nunemaker. The German club threw a Weinachtsfest in December. Weinachtsfest is a celebration of Christmas. The different clubs held regular meetings, and discussed what it was that is coming up. — B. Berryman and J. Barry







Above: German Club members display all of their hard work on the spirit board for homecoming. The board says "Go Dukes."



Above: Junior Jessica Garcia and Steve Rudawski simulate a bull fight at the Spanish Clubs Fiesta. The night included a game of Jepordy, sing along, and a very important ingredent, food.

Right: Hola Senorita! Junior, Cheryl Constanty joins the festivities of the Spanish clubs annual Fiesta.

Top: French Club members Salma Mohsin, Richard Hsu, Rachel Milos, Uma Dabhade, Uzma Mohsin, and Mrs. Williamson work on their spirit board to be shown during the homecoming pep rally.

...brushing represents the celebration of ...day of the dead. photo — C.Constanty







German Club: First Row: Debbie Trykoski, Keri Standifer, Kim Richter, Anna Panocha, Beck Jarvis. **Second Row:** Sponsor Heide Bentley, Russ Tronsen, Carl Sanderson, Rebecca Johnson, Kristen Anderson. **Third Row:** James Sheridan, Paul Dohmeier, Aamer Ahmed, Erich Weiger, Katherine Murray.



French Club: First Row: Amanda Raddy, Elizabeth, Nicole Laliberte, Anilla David, Megan Waterstrat, Melissa Lal. **Second Row:** Richard Hsu, Uma Dabhade, Kathy Opach, Uzma Mohsin, Leah Puchalski, Laura Kesselring, Ajit David, Andrea Turek, Aimee Heimann, Jodi Koslow, Marissa Thompson, Karl Ramsey, Alyssa Segal, Asra Ahmed, Suzanne Wakim, Sponsor Mrs. Williamson. **Third Row:** Jay Baban, Emily Tignino, Jenny Paulson, Sonia Caltvedt, Supriya Pillai, Salma Mohsin, Rachel Milos, Matteut Damade, Amanda Saidat, Angel Jenkins, Carmen Saucedo.



Spanish Club: First Row: Jamie Chirstian, Moni Kuriakose, Victoria Chol. **Second Row:** Liz Olasa, Cheryl Pavlovsky, Zainab Hasan, Anitta John, Sapan Bajwa. **Third Row:** Lisa Dominick, Stephanie Cheng, Mandy Miracle, Michelle Shang, Sheela Konda, Debbie Kim, Steve Rudawski, Lyle Portzer, Sponsor Mrs. Janus. **Fourth Row:** Kamal Mann, Avani Khandhar, Cheryl Constanty, Jessica Garcia, Aref Abdellatif.

Learning Different Ways

Joining clubs is a good way to make friends. Juniors Kara Esposito, Terri Bianchi, and Kira Izzo learn and have fun at the same time.





ITALIAN CLUB: First Row: Advisor Wanda Sabin, Kira Izzo, Angel Bucaro, Lauren Saccomanno. **Second Row:** Steve Czop, Mike Severino, Teri Bianchi, Mike Cada, Giuseppe Nardulli.

...ving the ball. Junior Giuseppe Nardulli plays a strenuous game of ...e tennis. photo — T. Bianchi



Why would a student want to join the Italian Club when there were five other clubs available? One reason was that Italian Club was a place where one could learn about culture, have fun, and eat great food!

Junior Geoffrey LaLena said, "I joined the Italian Club to meet a lot of new people, learn more of my heritage, and it was a good break from school. You were learning and having fun at the same time." Also, junior Kira Izzo explained, "I liked the Italian language and its culture, I wanted to learn more about it."

Throughout the year, students were able to learn the differences between the Italian culture versus American culture. This year, the club celebrated Christmas "Italian Style." They were introduced to the different types of Italian foods eaten at Christmastime. The club also held an Italian Banquet at the end of the year.

Advisor Wanda Sabin explained that this year's club distinguished itself as a "close-knit family where everyone enjoys each other's company."

Latin Club was another culture group offered at York. The club learned about what the Romans would do and the life they lived. Advisor Thomas Countryman said, "Every year we have a Roman Banquet where we act out skits and roast pigs so everything ties in with the Ides of March." — C. Ni



...ior Giuseppe Nardulli and senior Mike Severino display the different types of Italian foods eaten at the table. Learning about different ...ures is what joining a club is all about. photo — T. Bianchi

A Little Like Jeopordy

Tell me, do you know what the game show like club here at York is? Well, if you don't know, the answer is the team of the Scholastic Bowl, an operation that, in the words of senior Nate Carr, "resembles Jeopordy in that it tests knowledge of general trivia." The team used a various number of trivia and general knowledge games for practices, most of which are available at toy and department stores. The team was just like sports teams, playing against other schools. Occasionally the students matched wits with the teachers. The two teams met every once in awhile after school and were each asked a series of questions about many topics that varied from things such as current literature to pre World War II Europe. These contests were usually loose and comfortable, sometimes, as in the case of the game with the teachers, having refreshments such as pizza and soda along with the game. "We try to have a good time as well as win the competitions," commented senior Nate Carr. " — C. Thilk











Above: A little refreshment helps teachers Larry Krengel and Patty Rafferty prepare for the grueling competiton ahead of them. photo — C. Thilk

Even with the pressure of the questions being foist upon them, the faculty team manages to break a smile and laugh. photo — C. Thilk

Above: Team sponser Jenny Riddle is in charge of reading off the questions and making sure that players do not go over their time. photo — C. Thilk

Helping the teachers in their quest to overcome the the students, junior Jason Porter explains a small, but crucial technicality. photo — C. Thilk



Taking Off

Have you ever wondered how, despite all the logical equations, something as heavy as a jet airplane can fly? Have you ever wanted to learn more about flying in general? If your answer is yes,than maybe you should consider joining Yorks Aviation Club. Sponsered by Larry Krengel, the club took field trips to area airports. As senior Ellen Northam pointed out, "We go to places like Glenview Naval Air Station and Joliet Avionics at DuPage. We also go flying occasionally." These trips were often met with enthusiasm by the staffs of the various airfields. Sponsor Larry Krengel stated that, "People who are involved with airplanes love to talk about airplanes, so when we come over they drop everything and talk to us." One of the club's more interesting aspects was that they actually go flying. "We occasionally went night flying which is quite a different experience from daytime flying, which we also do," says Krengel. — C. Thilk



...e: Dreaming of what she may one day become freshman Cheryl ...e relaxes in the judges chair before the game gets under way. photo ...C. Thilk

...ough they are fairly smart, members of the Scholastic Bowl are ...mely shy, as junior Jason Porter shows us. photo — C. Thilk



Pizza Power! Rafferty replinishes some of that energy she expended over the course of the competition. photo — C. Thilk

The Verdict is In

Having only originated in 1988, the Law Club has been a part of York's 75 year history for a short time. So, if you have not yet discovered this new organization, you may wonder what a typical meeting was like. No, it did not resemble an episode of L.A. Law or even an episode of The People's Court with Judge Whoppner. Instead, the club conducted mock trials, watched presentations from various lawyers, and went to DePaul University's Law School to serve as jurors at a mock trial. All of these activities were focused to better illustrate the legal process and prepare its members for the Law Team tryouts.

The Law Team consisted of about 12 students who successfully tried out in December. The team participated in the Du Page Mock Trial Competition and the State Competition in March. In only a few years York's team has proudly evolved into one of the top teams in the state. According to advisor Al Pieler, "Each year the team's recognition has grown." So the verdict is in — it is only the beginning for the growing success of the Law Club! — U.Mohsin

Freshman Colleen Dunham swears to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth before entering the witness stand to testify. photo — C. Season





As jury members wait to hear the upcoming response, junior Joe Baker seriously contemplates whether he should respond with the truth or break the oath he took just moments ago. photo — C. Season





LAW CLUB: First Row: Zainab Hasan (Secratary), Melissa Gonzalez, Supriya Pillai (Vice President), Chrissy Hsieh (President), Claire Season, Dinesh Pillai (Treasurer). **Second Row:** Colleen Dunham, Ramon Arteaga, Priscilla Trevino, Janet Choi, Amy Kesserling, Aaron Scully. **Third Row:** Advisor Al Pieler, Jesse Russel, Peter Magas, Martin Loredo, Rebecca Johnson, Susame Agarwala, Gina Magnetta, Amy Nolfo, Jeff Weaver. **Fourth Row:** Mike Severino, Jason Duffacy, Andy Mouratis. photo — T. Taras

A Different Aproach



MATH TEAM: First Row: Stephanie Cheng, Marisa Thompson, Melissa Lai, Neil Hultgren, Margaret Ewing, Richard Hsu, Nora Monti, Jeff Lai, Teresa Lai, Michelle Shang. **Second Row:** Michael Buban, Brian Allen, Chris Baker, Megan Babyar, Beth Creekmur, Sylvia Chen, Karla Rachwalski, Susama Agarwala, Cheryl Gohr, Christine Vechiola, Todd Callister, Melissa Gonzalez. **Third Row:** Ben Mathai, Jesse Scoria, John Walsh, Kim Chaffer, Jennifer Heiney, Ajit David, Pablo Garcia, Megan O'Malley, Colleen Feeney, Christina Lin, Sapan Bajwa. **Fourth Row:** Erin Breidenbaugh, Susie Pasnick, Brent Michel, Stanley Gee, Nicole Laliberte, Amy Kesselring, Michele Bradford, Ellie Angelos, Adam Gohr, Jeff Chen, Libby Carnahan. **Fifth Row:** Dan Sachs, John Ewing, Randy Cheng, Kevin Peto, Rebecca Johnson, Kristen Anderson, Katy Pasnick, Vladimir Ivetic, Michael Aerle, Doren Brim. **Sixth Row:** Coach Gary Eide, Coach Dave Johnson, Kevin Weilandt, Michael Perry Joson Parter, Mike Severino, James Riley, Peter Anderson, Jento Huang, Debbie Kim. photo — T. Taras.

Math. For some students this subject is terrifying. All those X's and Y's, sines, and cosines. Yet, for others, the subject is a mysterious, welcomed challenge. The math team allowed students who enjoy math to solve problems they would not have found in their everyday classroom.

The 115 members joined for varying reasons, according to advisor Gary Eide. Besides enjoying to work math problems, some students joined to please their math teacher, get extra credit, and to help them when applying to college.

The philosophy of York's math team differs from that of other schools. According to Eide, "Our philosophy has been to get as many students involved as possible. Therefore, we take as many different students as we can to different meets, unlike other schools that will narrow their team to the best 10-20 students". Senior Randy Cheng liked the team's approach of getting students involved. Cheng said, "I know the practice I put in will pay off!" — U. Mohsin.



With coffee for those early morning math team practices, Advisor Gary Eide offers some words of wisdom to junior Karla Rachwalski so she can understand the challenging math problem she is faced with. photo — C. Season.



T.I. 81 calculator in hand, Freshman Megan Babyar has a sudden revelation of how to figure out the problem she has been stuck on for minutes. photo — C.Season.



Karate Club First Row: Stephanie Iwasko, Melissa Lai, Angela Bucaro, Amanda Altier, Megan Waterstraat. **Second Row:** Mandie Maracle, Lisa Dominick, Michelle Trotk, Renee Mellen, Amanda Saidat. **Third Row:** Dan Arnold, Eric Saidat, Shawn Eftink, Josh Hobday, Mark Fischer, Chris Bushue, Patricia Charatin.





A member of the karate club works on his agility and speed through a routine set of kicks. Karate is a growing club at York. photo — C. Season

Kicking Through to Relaxation

Have you ever been bored after school? Has there ever been a time when the pressures of high school seem to be driving you crazy? Have you ever really wanted to just hit something, or wanted to compete, or maybe just relax and shoot some hoops? Well, at York there were some activities which would fulfill all of your requirements for fun, relaxation or just to unwind. If you just needed a break, then you should have joined the karate club or participated in Intramurals.

There were two sections within these organizations: self-defense and sport karate. In the self-defense club, students learned techinques of defense as well as gaining confidence in themselves. Only a willingness to learn was required for this after-school activity.

Sport karate concentrated on the improvement of their personal speed, endurance and control. Needed there was only the dedication and willingness to work. Sport karate also helped to increase self-confidence. It also gave students a chance to release their frustration in a constructive, safe way.

Another place in which students could have worked off tension, was intramurals. Sponsored by Chris Uher, intramurals offered something for everyone; from swimming and waterpolo, to basketball, horseback riding and table tennis.

Senior Nathan Carr, who has participated in intramurals for his four years at York, stated that he learned teamwork and friendship through the intramurals program. "Intramurals are a place where you can play your game, work off your aggressions, and occasionally make a three-pointer." Junior Rod Hein stated, "Without intramurals we'd have no place to go in the winter."

Also a part of intramurals was the boys' and girls' state qualifing water polo teams. Strict endurance practices was the only thing that took away from the fun of water polo, "But it was definitely worth it when we would win" stated junior Silvia Chen.

Coach Rich Balcerak stated, "I like to see the kids learn something they enjoy and do something they never thought they could." In the past three years, the water polo teams have increased in popularity and talent. "Everyone who is there wants to be there" stated coach Dave Davis.

Whether in the water, on the court, or sparring with a partner, karate and intramurals were excellent cures for the after-school blues. — R. Miceli



...sor, Pat Charatin, supervises her group of stu... This is the third year that the karate club has



A Homemaking Opportunity

It was back by popular demand: Future Homemakers of America (FHA/HERO), which instilled youth-centered leadership. With 150 members involved in York's program it emphasized consumer homemaking education. Here is a taste of what you could have gotten involved in and enjoyed.

Apfelpfannkuchen German Apple Pancakes
2 large pancakes (4 servings)

4 eggs
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup of milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup margarine or butter
2 medium apples, thinly sliced
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Heat oven to 400. Place 2 round layer pans, 9x1 1/2 inches, in oven. Beat eggs, flour, milk and salt in mixer bowl on medium speed for 1 minute. Remove pans from oven. Put 2 tablespoons margarine in each pan; rotate pans until margarine is melted and coats sides of pans.

Arrange half the apple slices in each pan; divide batter evenly between pans. Mix sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle 2 tablespoons sugar mixture over batter in each pan. Bake uncovered until puffed and golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes.

— S. Payne



Freshman Kristina Modrow exhibits her hand-made outfit in the Clothing Department's fall fashion show.



Junior Geoff La Lena shows off his marriage masterpiece which (dis)ap the Dating and Marriage classes' wedding reception.



FHA/HERO: **First Row:** Judi Vollmer, Jasmine Jose, Cori Vollmer, Mary Ann Gonzales, Amisha Patel, Kristina Modrow. **Second Row:** Liane Wilson, Elisabeth Morgan, Meghan Gallagher, Becky Carlson, Becky Hardek, Yvette Perez, Shirley Dick, Julie Tafilaw. **Third Row:** Shalise Reule, Stephanie Iwasko, Anna Valdez, Julie Steinhebal, Alison Benson, Anta Chwierut, Natalie Carroll, Ellen Kulawiak, Jennifer Konopak.



FHA/HERO: First Row: Advisor Sandra Biegel, Moni Kuriakose, Angela Serota, Avani Khandhar, Shannon Meehan, Kim Grant, Rebecca Micell, Liz Stonequist, Jenny Nacyk, Faith Wallace.**Second Row:** Zoe Cedilla, Donna Johnson, Pedro Salazar. **Third Row:** Ian Zaur, Beth Follert, Dina Kaczmarek, Claire Martin, Dawn Reczek, Maggie Zeeb, Kim Hurst, Eric Beyer.



FHA/HERO: First Row: Kendra Foster, Terri Ball, Lou Quilici, Cyndi Bartholomew, Scott Coniglio.**Second Row:** Advisor Valerie Massin, Laura Grosskalos, Lauren Azzarello, Jenny Nacyk, Heather Scaggs. **Third Row:** Tony Torres, Rvanel Hort, John Moore, Geoff LaLena, Kimberly Hurst.



FHA/HERO: First Row: Angie Batka, Minna Juhn, Edina Munoz, Darci Thaker, Christine Genovesi.**Second Row:** Advisor Sandra Biegel, Dawn Kinzer, Joe Sacco, Tricia Rawlish, Francesca Christopher. **Third Row:** Gia Cordaro, DiAnna Pecora, Kerry Medema, Brooke Novak. **Third Row:** Melanie Iwaski, Becky Jost, Kim Smith. **Fifth Row:** Natalie Aliotta, Ray Larson, Liz DelValle, Teri Bianch, Julie Christopher.

On The Job

York has always prided itself on its hands-on-approach to learning, and DECA is just one of its many gems. This course gave students an opportunity to learn first hand the realities of the business world.

DECA was part of a national organization designed to promote leadership and involvement in Marketing Education. Students attended one class period each day and then worked 15 to 20 hours during the week with the cooperation of local merchants. They also travelled to compete in various competitions geared around business. "This program provided the necessary skills for students who wanted to enter the work force right out of high school, or provided a solid background in business for college bound students," advisor Gary Grote stated.

The benefits of this program and the growing interest in it on the part of local merchants and students should keep it around for a long time to come. — S. Chigurupati



Senior Pedro Salazar strikes a pose for the photographer. In business, image is everything. — Photo T. Taras

Business teacher Harold Randol and junior Amy Nevitt take time out to discuss the critical aspects of advertising. — Photo T. Taras





Is this some kind of survival kit or something? Junior Amy Miller crams everything from a snack to a magazine in it. — Photo T. Taras



DECA: First Row: Vanessa Miller, Sabina Abbinante, Laura Bodene, Tamara Sechel, Carla Johnson, Elizabeth Follert. **Second Row:** William Mills, Pedro Salazar, Chad Goodpastor, Gregory Frer, Erin Ralston, Scott Johnson, Lia Taranu, Amy Sughero, Dina Luszowiak. **Third Row:** Gary Grote, Joe Carreno, Amy Nevitt, Anna Valdez, Julie Christopher, Kathy Markowski, Meriah Jones, Jasson Cosico, Jose Silva, Jenessa Roesch. **Fourth Row:** Robert Prideaux, Leonard Baran, Jason Eftink, Jeff Falardeau, Tanya Hanck, Rey Bryand, Joseph Zay, Don Burda, Robert Gilmore, William Schimel.



ertising is serious business. Senior Jenessa ch displays the concentration necessary to be essful. — Photo T. Taras



"I can't wait to get outta here!" Junior Rodney Ross looks determined to get to work. — Photo T. Taras

Writer's Cramp

"I need pictures! Did somebody correct my copy? Did somebody evaluate these poems yet? I need to use a computer!

These were just a few of the frantic pleas that echoed the walls of the Y's Tales, York-Hi, and Mirrors staff rooms on a daily basis. Though the three publications met every school day, either seventh or eighth period, they also spent numerous lunch and after school hours working to finish deadlines, and produce a finished product of which they could be proud.

The Y's Tales staff was expected to meet four major deadlines. Although everyone was required to spend one lunch period, as well as one night each week after school, the staffers found that additional time was required to meet deadlines. Problems with pictures, layouts, interviews and copy sometimes made the work hard, but it was worth it when they got their spreads back from the publisher.

"It was not what I expected but when I got my spreads back I was glad I had put in so much effort," junior Beth Berryman said.

The York-Hi produced twelve issues this year, including the senior issue. This issue was important because it included things that had happened during the year, and some personal information about the seniors. Topics such as where students planned to attend college, their most memorable and most embarrassing experiences, as well as what they might do in the future could all be found in that issue.

Mirrors was slightly different from the other two publications. Their purpose was to publish a magazine twice a year, using students artistic ability in writing and in art.

"Mirrors is predominantly made up of work from staff members, but anyone can submit work to us," junior Jim Trankina said.

Although being on a publication might have sometimes been stressful and hard work, the experiences and memories made will always last. — J. Guerino



A common question asked by the Y's Tales staff is, "Which twin are you, Uzma or Salma?" This time senior Uzma Mohsin is caught proofreading the copy she has just written for her spread. photo — C. Thilk.



York-Hi staff members seniors Kate Mittlestadt, Kevin Shea, and junior Kate McCoy discuss an element while critiquing their newspaper. Critiquing is always an important part of the newspaper curriculum because York-Hi staffers can learn from their mistakes. photo — C.Season



YORK HI First row: Chris Tarsitano, Dee Villamil, Andy Hsu, Erin Hershey, Megan Kappel, Peter Dondlinger. **Second Row**: Barb Pedersen, Katie McMcyd, Kate Mittelstadt, Mike Buhrfiend, Brian Costello.**Third Row**:Sharon Parent, Paige Ross, Amanda Kaleta, Gina Gillespie, Beth Patano, Kevin Shea, Advisor Dave Venetucci. photo — T. Taras



Y'S TALES First Row: Jason Wagner, Amber Dag, Salma Mohsin, Beth Berryman, Julie Guerino, Christine Ni. **Second Row**:Rachel Bartholow, Rebecca Miceli, Amy Larson, Stephanie Payne, Cheryl Constanty, Uzma Mohsin, Mary Jo Zervas, Brad Nunemaker.**Third Row**: Advisor Barbara Sloan-Hendershott, Carina Sokalski, Chris Thilk, Julie Barry, Supriya Pillai, Claire Season. **Fourth Row**:Srikant Chigurupati, Todd Taras, Nate Carr.



Mirrors First Row: Nicole Daley, Ann Zemba, Andrea Bodmer, Joanna Barrios. **Second row**: Laura Kesselring, Amy Cesario, Lana Fanelli, Bernadette Gieser, Bree Mesiek, Ciara Lipton. **Third row**: Holly Liper, Kerry Kincanon, Jason Gross, Jim Trankina, Christa Meyer, Advisor Judy Jackson. photo — T. Taras

As co-editor, Senior Amy Larson can be found after school many nights checking over the Y's Tales spreads to make sure that everything is perfect before it goes to the publishers. photo — T.Taras





Mirrors staffer Andrea Bodmer knows the importance of using a variety of poems, some serious and others humorus, to make Mirrors intresting to all their readers. photo — T.Taras

Going For The Gold

Aside from having had the criteria necessary to qualify for one of the six honor societies offered at York, the student, as a person, was also considered in order to judge their merit. There were many reasons why students were able to reach this high academic level, whether it was family, friends, or teachers.

Many people, whether or not we realized it at the time, gave good advice and helped in reaching goals. The following seniors learned a lot in the past four years and had shared some advice for those interested in reaching their own personnal goals.

- "Try not to give up — be persistent and know that if you want to achieve something, your determination will get you there." — Aimee Heimann, 12
- "Make a strong beginning academically. When you are a senior who did not take freshman year seriously and your GPA is .001 points away from a $1,000 scholarship, you will wish you had done that 'extra something' freshman year instead of dismissing school as unimportant." — Laura Kesselring, 12
- "Do not waste freshman and sophomore years. These are important years because you establish a reputation and an academic record which is continuous." — Dan Rivard, 12
- "School can be fun if you are creative and eager to learn. Take it seriously for the next few years, it can greatly determine your future." — Andrea Turek
- "Work hard from the beginning. This is much easier than trying to catch up during your senior year in order to look good on college applications." — Silvia Cerny, 12
- "Take life and school at your own pace, never work yourself to death, never be too lazy, but find a good balance. All things are found at their best in moderation." — John Ewing, 12

— B. Nunemaker



NATIONAL HONORS SOCIETY: First Row: Brad Nunemaker, Liz Olasa, Aimee Heimann, Susan Kalis, Sheela Konda, Leah Puchalski, Gina Gillespie, Amber Dag, Mary Jo Zervas, Lisa Grisolia, Jency Varghese, Angel Jenkins. **Second Row:** Ed Samuelian, Kate Mittlestadt, Mike Buhrfiend, Mary VanDeWalle, Uzma Mohsin, Kristy Line, Geoff Eliason, Chrissy Hsieh, Jodi Koslow, Stanley Gee, Cheri Reed, Erin Kelly. **Third Row:** Dorothy Valintis, Steve Zangan, Wade Challacombe, Brent Michel, John Ewing, Silvia Cerny, Laura Kesselring, Becky Martinier, Salma Mohsin, Supriya Pillai, Maggie Zeeb, Phil Weglarz, Lyn Cherian, Heather Sotka, Barb Pedersen. **Fourth Row:** Randy Cheng, Matt Quinn, Dan Beedon, Steve Czop, Kevin Shea, Tom Renkes, Kristin Weber, Andrea Turek, Sarah Unger, Debbie Kim.



MU ALPHA THETA: First Row: Ed Samuelian, Dan Rivard, Sheela Konda, Anne Brooks, Mary Jo Zervas, Chrissy Hsieh, Lisa Grisolia, Jodi Koslow. **Second Row:** Jeff Doll, Wade Challacombe, John Ewing, Silvia Cerny, Salma Mohsin, Leah Puchalski, Laura Kesselring, Suzanne Wakim. **Third Row:** Randy Cheng, Dan Beedon, Debbie Kim, Rachel Milos, Uzma Mohsin, Becky Martinier, Erin Kelly. **Fourth Row:** Matt Winton, Kristen Hobbs, Mike Severino, Peter Anderson, Julie Stern, Gina Magnetta, Amy Nolfo. **Fifth Row:** Steve Zangan, Steve Czop, Kristin Weber, Sarah Unger, Heather Sotka, Advisor Gary Elde. Not Pictured: Brad Nunemaker and Stanley Gee.

"Honor societies really exemplify the kind of quality work done in school." — Randy Cheng, 12



SPANISH HONORARY SOCIETY: First Row: Sheela Konda, Cheryl Constanty, Amy Beckert, Zainab Hasan, Avani Khandhar, Sylvia Chen. **Second Row:** Nora Monti, Marianne Evangelista, Dawn Kosanovic, Priscilla Trevino, Gina Locascio, Susan Cliuffo, Karen Kurzeja. **Third Row:** Dan Rivard, Wade Challacombe, Randy Cheng, Larry Skidmore, Kit Harley, Ann Chmielowicz, Kevin Biggins, Advisor Roberto Vergara. **Fourth Row:** Silvia Cerny.

FRENCH HONORARY SOCIETY: First Row: Asra Ahmed, Angel Jenkins, Leah Puchalski, Joanna Fabicon, Brad Nunemaker, Advisor Dorothy Valintis. **Second Row:** Uma Dabhade, Laura Kesselring, Richard Hsu, Salma Mohsin, Chrissy Hsieh, Uzma Mohsin, Jodi Koslow. **Third Row:** Todd Lestina, Melissa Gonzalez, Linda Menconi, Suprtya Pillai, Rachel Milos, Phil Weglarz, Andrea Turek.

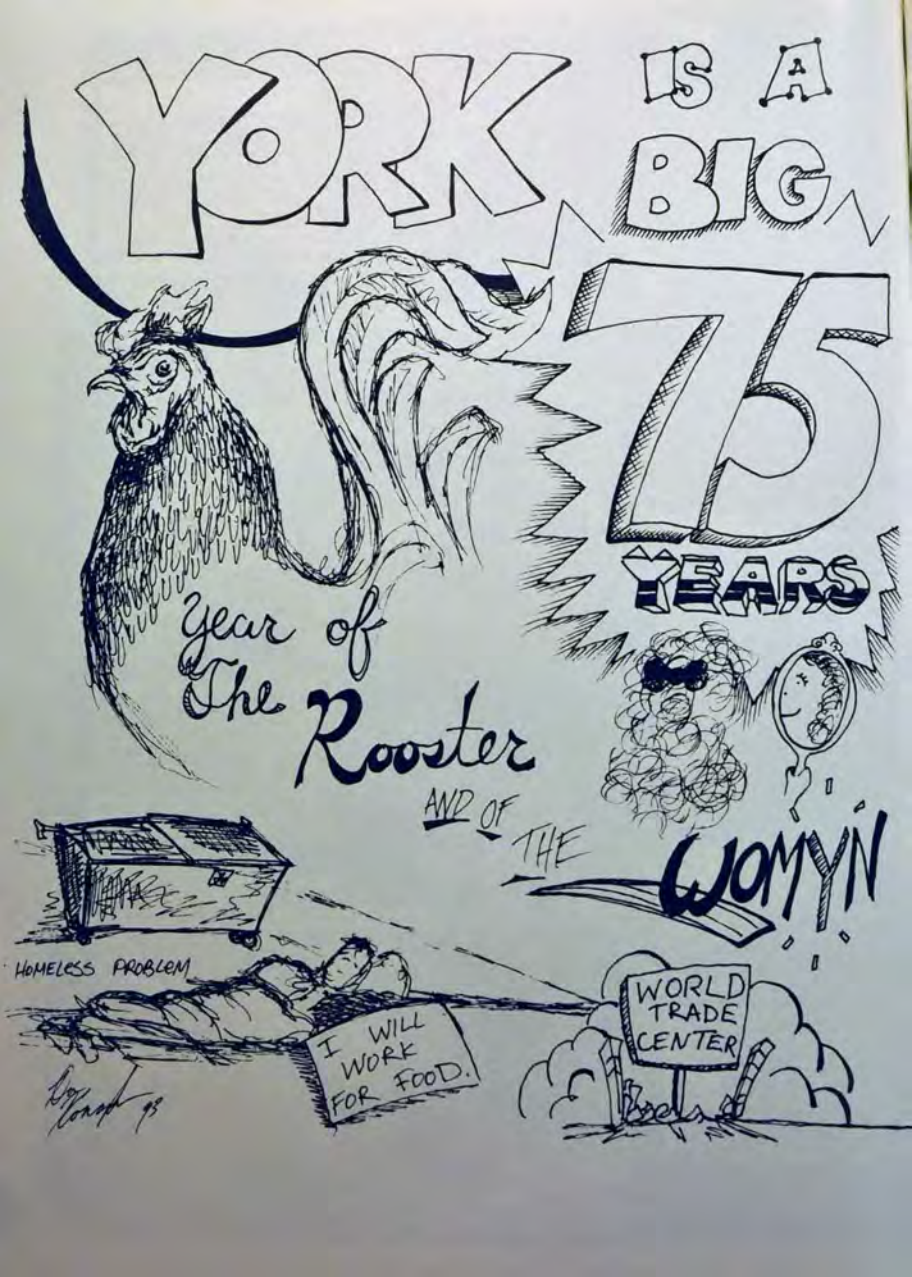




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QUILL AND SCROLL: First Row: Amber Dag, Salma Mohsin, Lana Fanelli, Laura Kesselring, Gina Gillespie, Advisor Judy Jackson. **Second Row:** Advisor Barbara Sloan-Hendershott, Amanda Kaleta, Rebecca Micell, Supriya Pillai, Uzma Mohsin. **Third Row:** Barbara Pederson, Amy Larson, Carina Sokalski, Kate Mittelstadt, Kevin Shea, Mike Buhrfiend, Advisor Dave Venetucci.




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Field Work

In the midst of deep southern Illinois lay a small settlement that looks like time had forgotten it. In reality the place is Ancient Lifeways Institute INC. and it's curators are John White and his wife Ellanor. The settlement provides a unique chance to explore the technology and culture of a Native American environment from three-hundred years ago.

Each year teachers Jim Jarvis and Christine Uher escort around eighteen qualified students on this trip into the past. "It is a great way to get in touch with nature" says senior Neil Dickenson, who is a three year trip veteran. During the course of the week students learn the ancient art of; stone tool making, pottery making, and outdoor survival techniques. Much emphasis is placed on respecting nature and using it wisely and to their best advantage. The trip is also laced with many tales of the past as White tells stories of long ago around a blazing bonfire.

Kampsville is an amazing journey into the past that will live in the memories of those who have been there forever. — T. V. Taras



Curator John White explains to students the art of stone tool making as he was taught by his grandfather. photo — T. V. Taras



"Friends of a feather flock together" as advisor Jim Jarvis and his new friend converse in their own way. photo — T. V. Taras



"Many students are interested in P.T.O.T. and this has benefitted everyone in a positive way." — senior Patty Angelos

Medical Schooling

York had yet another new elective to add to its vast collection of classes. This years new class was Medical Careers. In this class students got the chance to study the basics needed for a start in a medical career. Skills learned were: taking blood pressure, checking the heart rate with a stethoscope, basic First Aid, and how to bandage different kinds of wounds. To many students this was a great opprutunity for them to find out what they wanted to do with their future. Senior Patty Angelos commented "This class is excellent for people like me. It can also help in decisions that will affect the rest of your life."

The overwhelming response to the class proved it to be a success, and will continue to play a positive note in York's academic layout. — T. V. Taras





enior Becky Mariner finds that being able to actually play out what e has learned is more important when studying CPR. photo — T. Taras

nior Lyn Cherian learns exactly where the proper hand placeent is for potentially restoring someones life. photo — T.V.Taras



Seniors Chris Smoot and Bernard Trinadad listen intently as they learn about infant CPR. photo — T. V. Taras

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Q: LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE, WHAT DO YOU SEE YOURSELF DOING IN 10 TO 15 YEARS?

"Heading an S.A.S. assasination squadron and taking over a small third world country, or owning my own art studio."- Dave Heater, 12

"Flipping burgers at a burger joint, so I don't have to deal with the stresses in life!" - Anne Chmielowicz, 11

"A rich, world-renowned doctor. . .with a family, 2.5 children, a two-car garage, and a cappuccino maker gathering dust." - Brian Schickedanz, 10

"I will be floating on my yacht in the Mediterranean drinking a cappuccino and eating bonbons." - Dorothy Williamson

SENIORS



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hat is one thing you would take with to college?

"Whenever I ask my mom what happens to my socks she says the washer eats them. So I'll bring lots and lots of socks, just in case the laundry machine really does eat socks." -Todd Rittmueller

"A lava lamp, for hours of pure, uninterrupted pleasure." -Nate Klose

"If I could take one thing with me to college it would be a bag of blow pops because no one would recognize me without them." -Lisa McCarty

"My doughnut maker, because I love to make 'donuts'." -John Moore

"I guess it would have to be that infamous York hall pass. God forbid if I went anywhere without it . . . I guess I am afraid that I would one day be walking through some campus and all of the sudden 'Do you have a pass?' would come piercing through the bushes. No thank you!" -Tricia Rawlish

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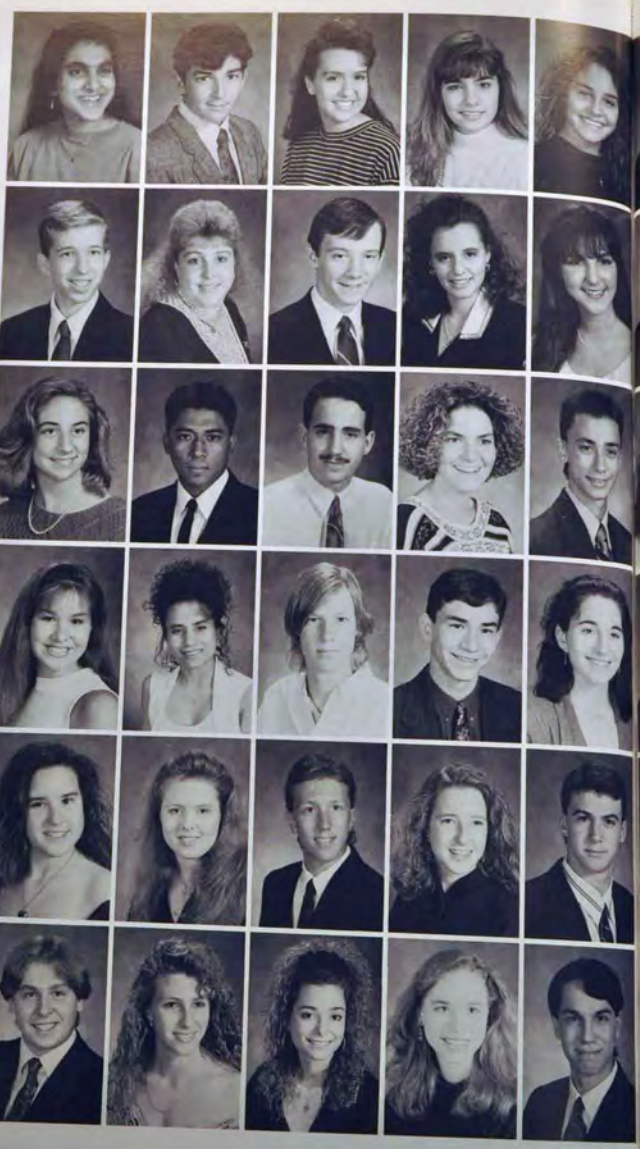
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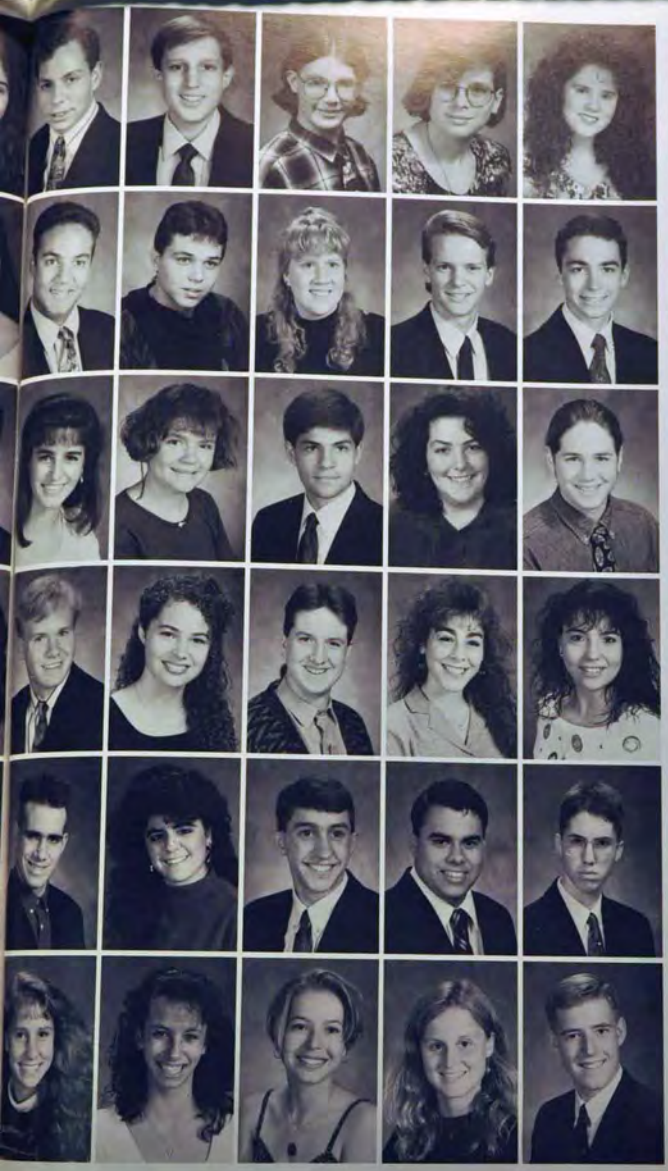
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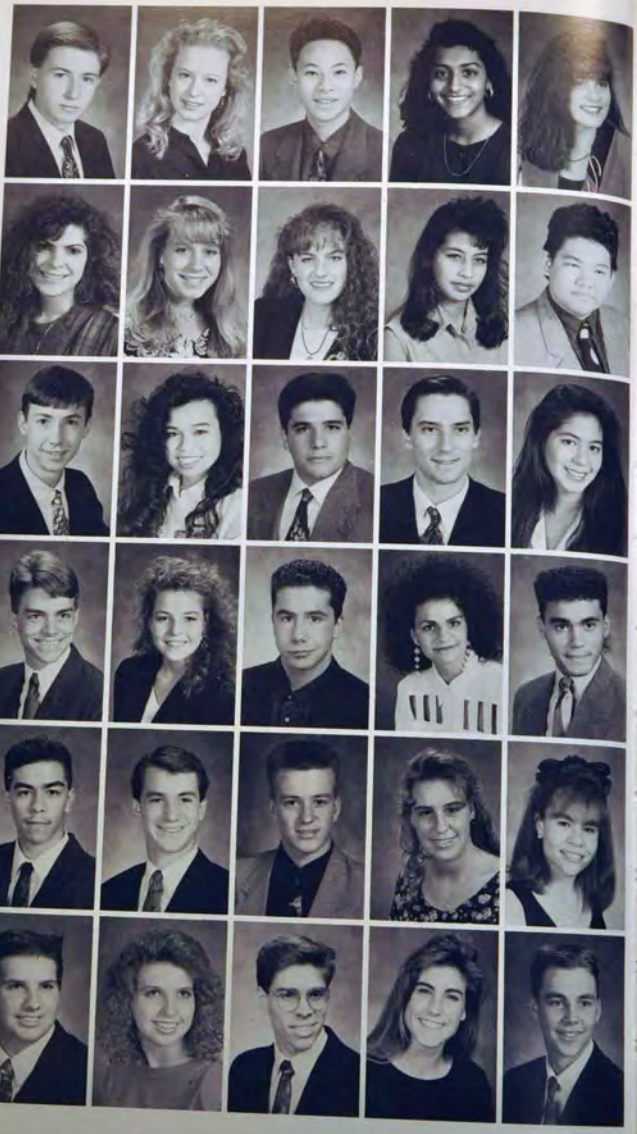
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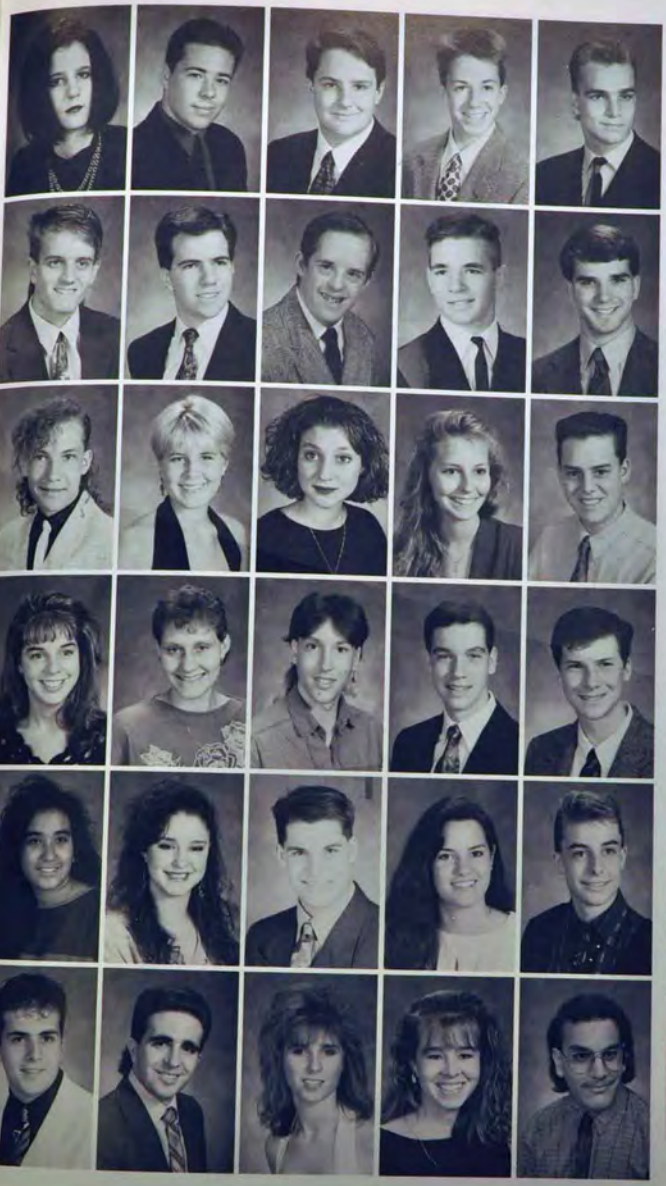
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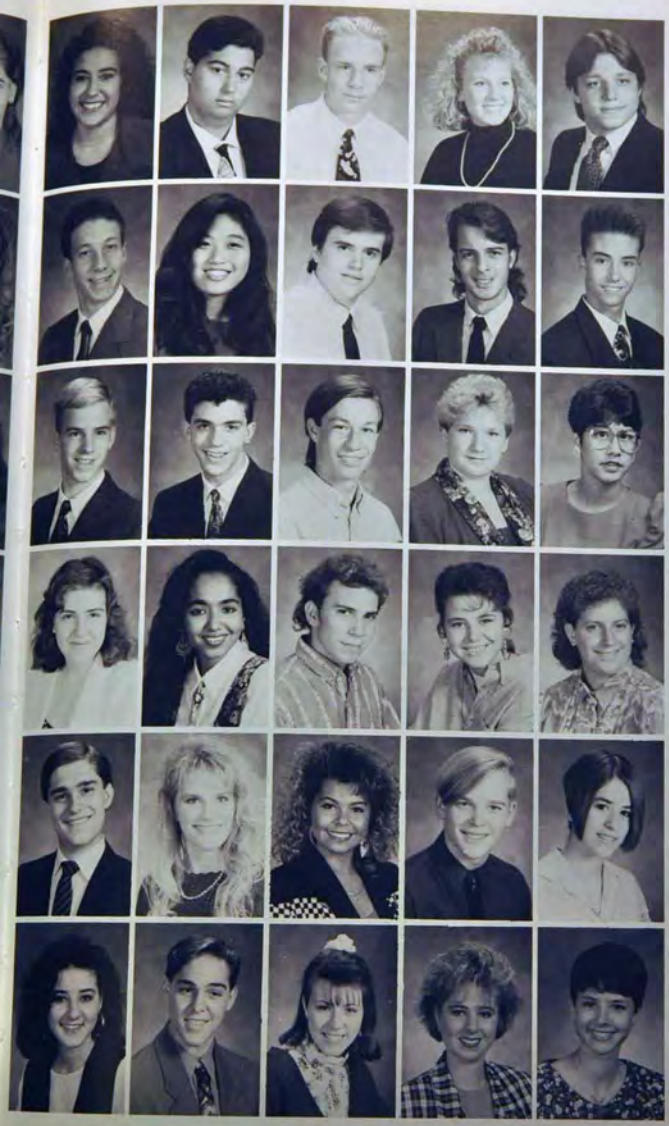


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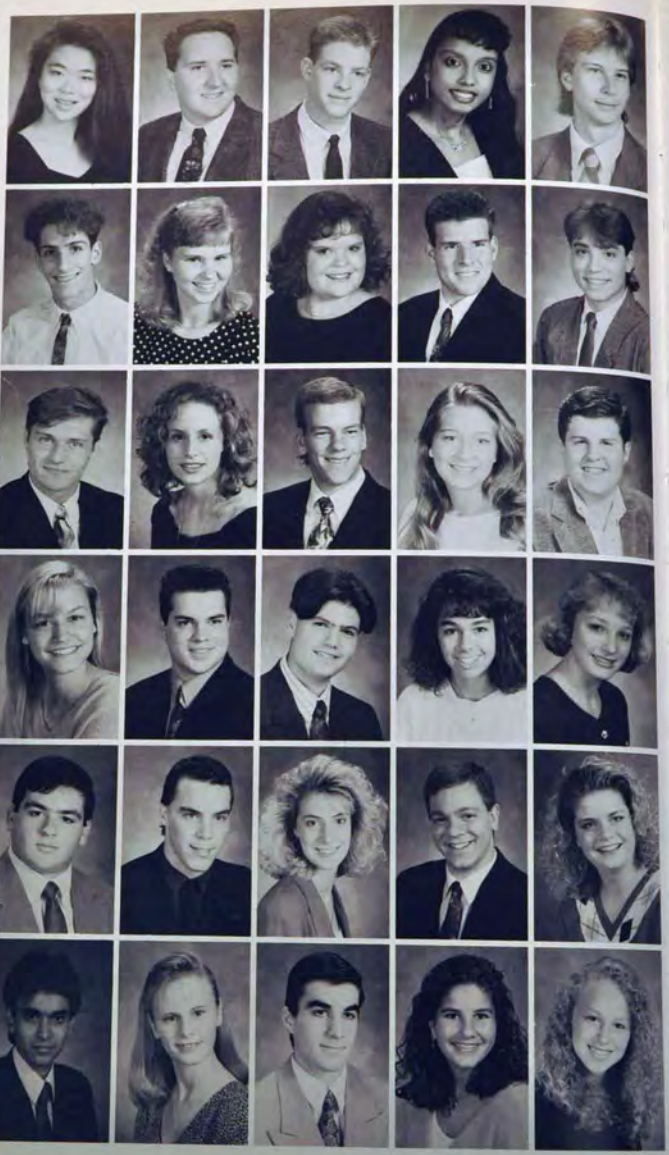
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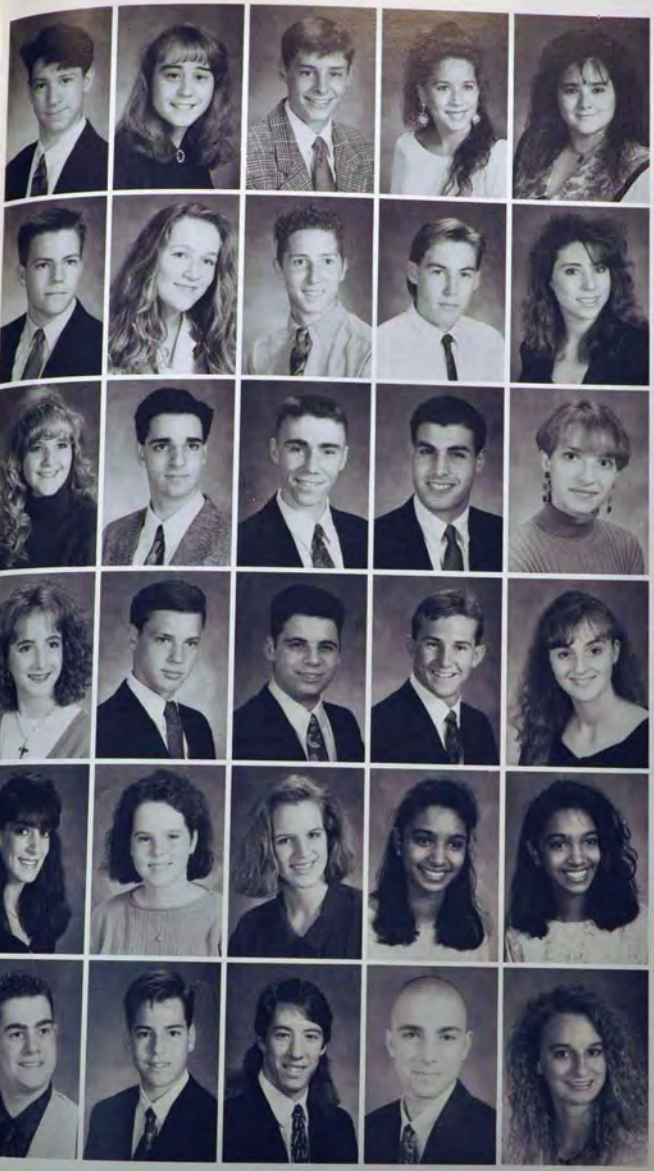
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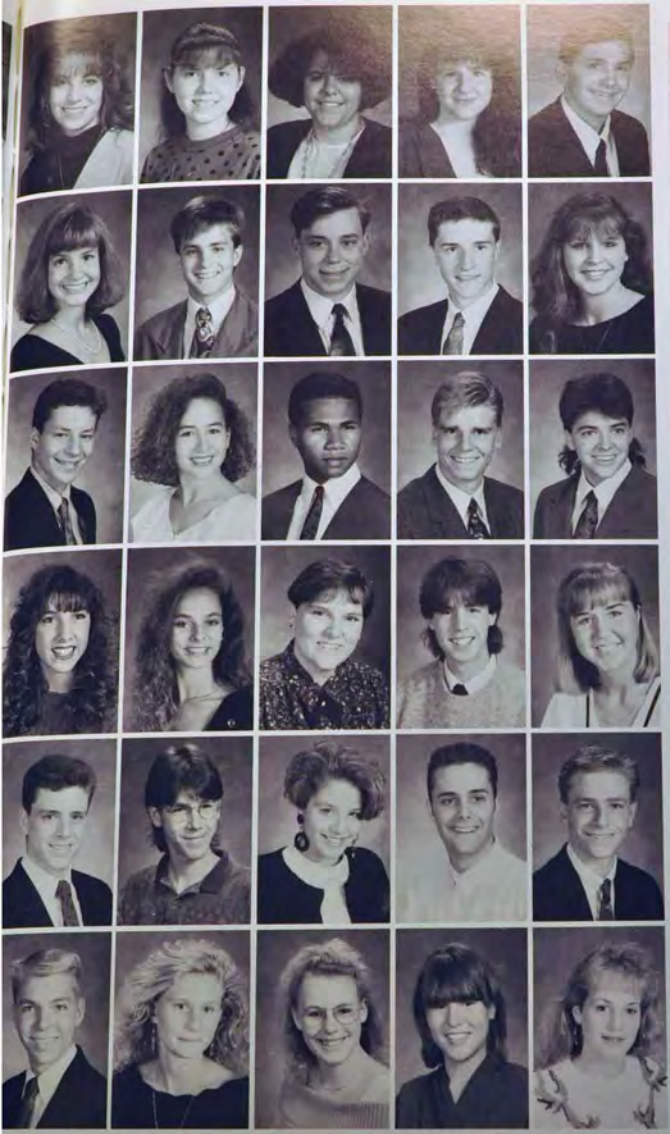
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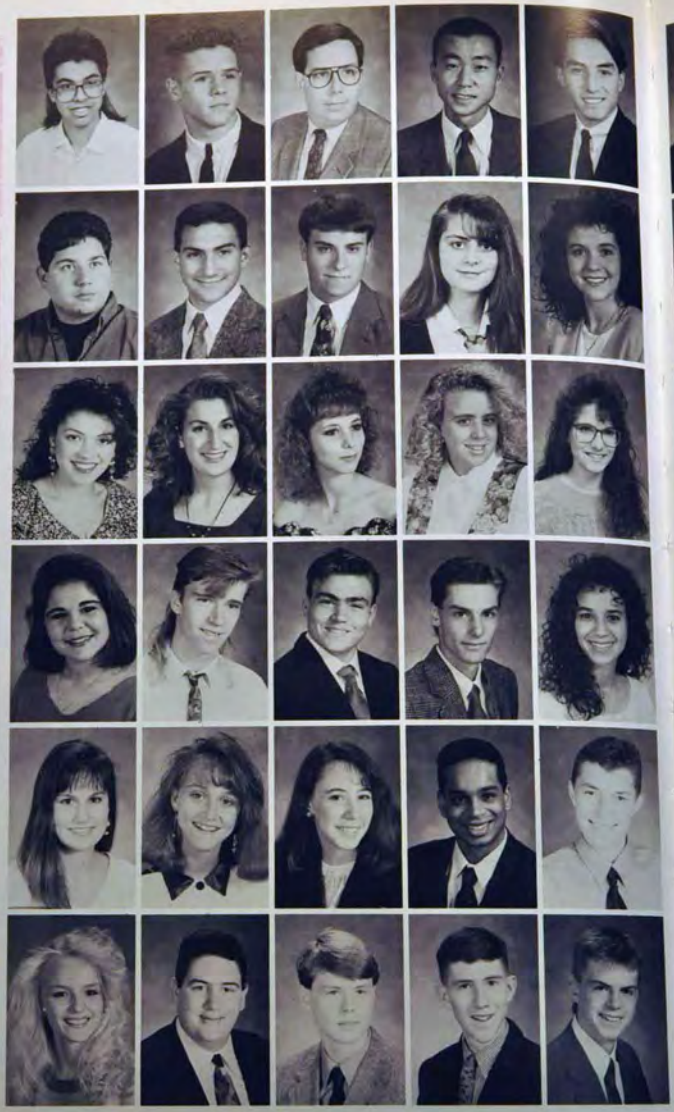
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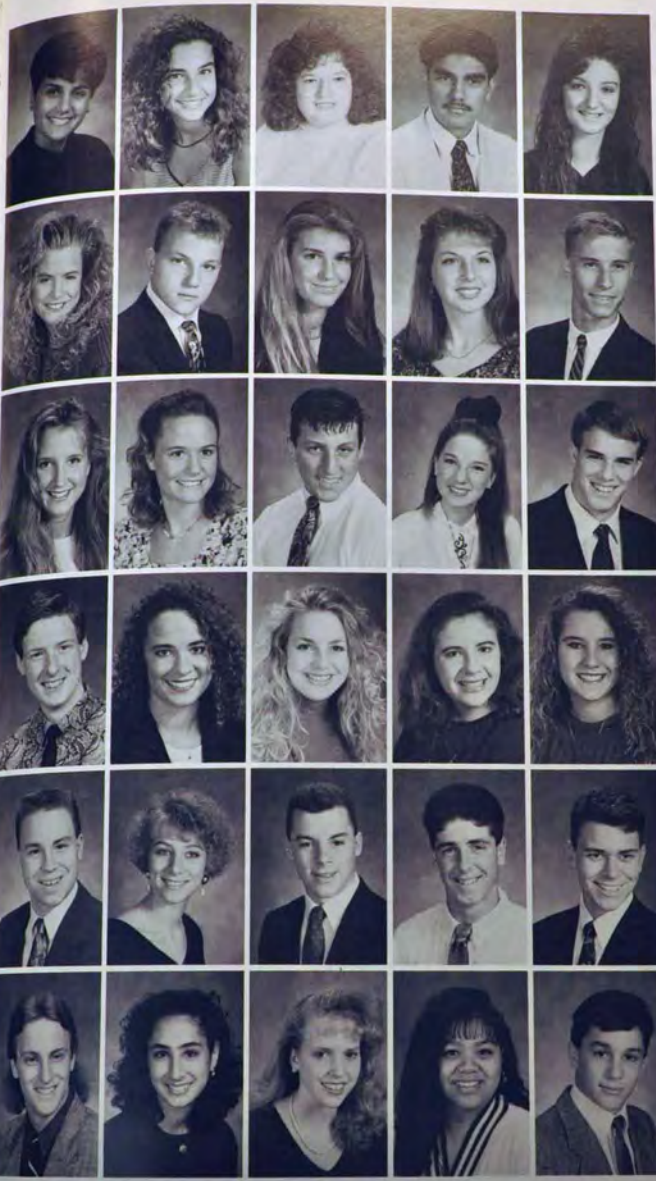
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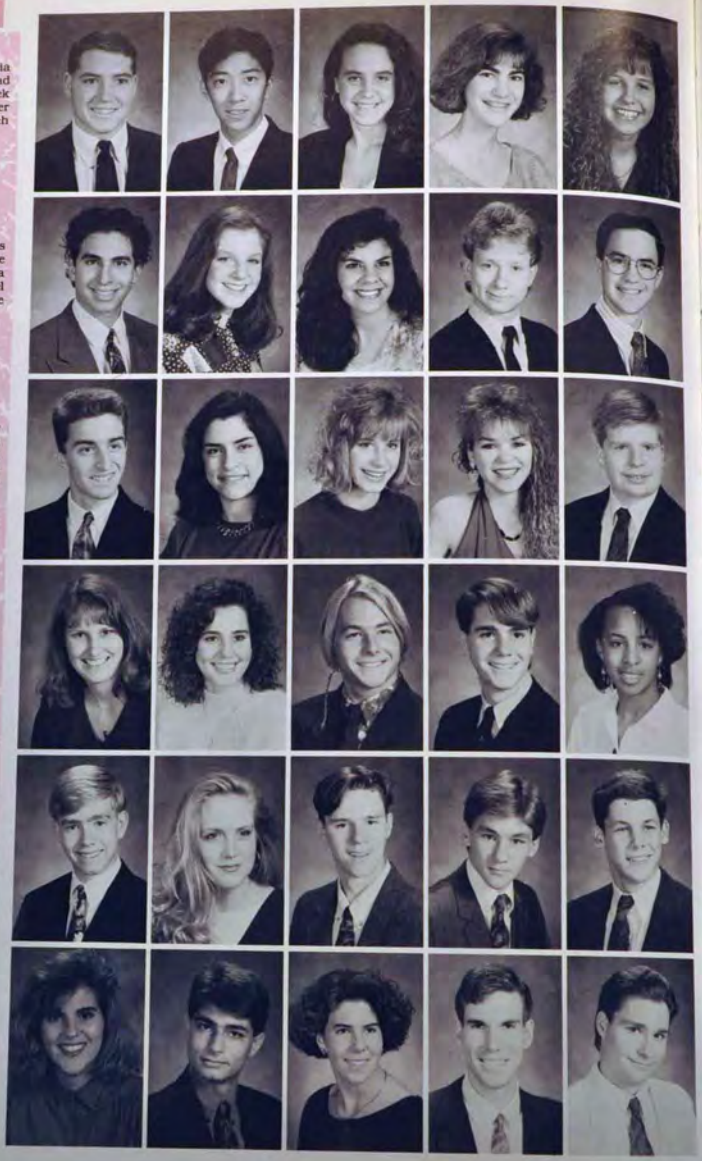
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ABBREVIATIONS

All-A.: All-Academic
All-C.: All-Conference
All-S.: All-State
AI: Amnesty International
Art.: Art Staff
Aviation
Badm.: Badminton
Band
Baseball
B-Ball: Basketball
Bookstore
Bowling
Capt.: Caption
Ch. Orch.: Chamber Orchestra
Cheer.: Cheerleaders
Chess: Chess Club
Choir
Cit.: Citizenship Award
Cl. Pres.: Class President
Con. Band: Concert Band
Con. Choir: Concert Choir
Cont.: Contributer
Cosm.: Cosmetology
X-C: Cross Country
CWT: Cooperative Work Training
Debate: Debate Team
DECA: Distributive Education Clubs Of America
DISC: Dukes Intramural Sports Club
ECO: Environmentally Concerned Organization
Ed.: Editor
Ex. Bd.: Executive Board
Fall Play
FHA: Future Homemakers Of America
FHS: French Honorary Society
Football
French: French Club
German: German Club
Golf
Guid. Aid: Guidance Aid
Gymn.: Gymnastics
Gymn. Fl.: Gymnastics Flasher
HERO: Home Economics Related Occupations
Hockey: Hockey Club
H.C. Roy.: Homecoming Royalty
IE: Individual Events
Int.: International Club
I.T.: Invitaton to Teach
Italian: Italian Club
Jazz: Jazz Band
Karate: Karate Club
Latin: Latin Club
Law C.: Law Club
Law T.: Law Team
Let.: Letter
Lib. Aid: Library Aide
Mads.: Madrigal Singers
Mar. Band: Marching Band
MAT: Mu Alpha Theta
Math: Math Team
MIP: Most Improved Player
Mgr.: Manager
Mirrors
Model U.N.: Model United Nations
MVP: Most Valuable Player
NHS: National Honor Society
NMS: National Merit Scholar
NMS Comm.: National Merit Scholar Commended
Num.: Numeral
Off. Aid: Office Aide
Poms: Pom Pons
Peer Tutors
Pres.: President
Q&S: Quill And Scroll
Rep.: Representative
SADD: Students Against Driving Drunk
Sci. Aide: Science Aide
Sec.: Secretary
Sec. Editor: Section Editor
Show: Show Choir
SHS: Spanish Honor Society
Soccer
Soc. Cheer.: Soccer Cheerleader
Softball
Spring Play
Sound: Sound Crew
Spanish: Spanish Club
Stage: Stage Crew
Squires
St. Coun.: Student Council
Summer Play
Swimming
Tennis
Thesp.: Thespians
Track
Treas.: Treasurer
VICA: Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
V-Ball: Volleyball
VP: Vice President
Water Polo
Winter Play
WC Tutor: Writing Center Tutor
Wrestling
Wrest. Fl.: Wrestling Flasher
YIG: Youth In Government
Y's Tales
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Senior Biographies

Asra Ahmed: French 3-4; ECO 3-4; FHS 3-4

Jennifer L. Altenhoff: Cheer 2; Gymn 2; Swimming 1; German 1-2; St. Coun. 3-4, Secretary 4

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Renee Anthony: Gymn 1-3, Let. 1-3; IE 4; Peer Tutors 3-4; Thesp 4, Treas. 4; Choir 1-4; Fall Play 3-4; Winter Play 3-4; Spring Play 3-4; Summer Play 3-4; St. Coun. 1

Christy Aurand: Soccer 1-2;

Bridget Baldonaldo: Cheer 1-3, Num. 1-3, Let. 1-3, Co-Cap 2; Soccer 2, Num. 2, Let. 2; FHA 1-4, VP 4; HERO 3-4

Angela Batka: Soccer 2, Num. 2; Wrest. Fl. 1-3; Peer Tutors 3-4; Squires 3-4; Fall Play 1

Linda Beacon: B-ball 1, Num 1; Al 2;

Dana Benedetto: Poms 3-4, Num. 3-4, Let. 3-4, Capt. 4; Art 3-4; Band 1; Fall Play 3; Y's Tales Cont. 3

Sean Bennis: Baseball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4; B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1; Football 1-4 Num. 1, Let. 4; HC Roy 1; MAT 3-4

Dan Beedon: Football 1-2, Num. 1; Swimming 3-4; Water Polo 2-4, Capt. 2,4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; SHS 2

Chris Bovis: B-Ball , Num. 1; French 2-3; Band 1-4; Orch. 3-4; March Band; Pep Band

Anne Brooks: Soccer 3; Thesp. 1; Eco 2-4, 4 off.; Science 2; MAT 2; NMS 1, commended 1; Fall Play Stage 2; Winter Play Stage 2; Spring Play Stage 2

Mike Buhrfiend: X-C 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Track 1-4, Let. 1-4; Wrestling 1, Num. 1; Model U.N. 1; Squires 3; NHS 3; Q&S 3; St. Coun. 3-4; York-HI 3-4, Editor 4

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Sonia Caltvedt: French 1-4; Math 2, Model U.N. 4; Orchesis 1; ECO 2; Al 2,4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-2,4; Orch 3-4; Ch. Orch. 3-4

Michelle Cano: Cheer 1-3, Num. 1-3, Let. 1-3; FHA 4, Treas. 4; Choir 1-3

Angela Capozzi: FHA 1,2,4; HERO 4; Off. Aide 1

Jim Carlson: IE 3; SADD 3-4; Fall Play 3

Toni Carnevale: Cheer 1; IE 4; Thesp. 3-4, Sec. 3-4; Cit. 1; Choir 1-4, Sec. 3-4; Show 2-4; Girls Show 1; Girls Madrigals 1; Fall Play 1,4; Winter Play 1-4; Spring Play 2-4; Summer Play 1,4; St. Coun. Rep. 1

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Nate Carr: DISC 3-4; Math 1-4; Sch. Bowl 3-4; Band 1-3; St. Coun. 2

Zoe Cedilia: Swimming 1-2, Let. 2; FHA 3-4; I.T. 4; SADD 2-3; Bookstore 2-4; Off. Aide 1-3; Choir 1

Silvia Cerny: Tennis 2, Num. 2; Track 1, Let. 1; Latin 1; Math 1-2; ECO 3-4; Spanish 1; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; SHS 2-4; Fall Play Crew 4; Winter Play Crew 4; Spring Play Crew 3-4

Amy Cesario: B-Ball 1-4, Num. 1,2, Let. 3-4, Capt. 2; Soccer 1-4, Let. 1-4; Tennis 3-4, Let. 3-4; V-Ball 1-2, Num. 1-2; YIG 2-3; Ath. Aide 3; Mirrors 3-4, Sec. Editor 4

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Christine Charbonneau: Gymn. 1-4; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4; Choir 1-4

Randall Cheng: X-C 1, Num. 1; Tennis 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Math 1-4; Peer Tutors 3; Squires 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; NMS 4, Commended 4; SHS 2-4; Orch 1-4; Ch. Orch 3-4

Lyn Cherian: Track 1-4, Let. 1-4, MIP 1, MVP 2; Latin 2; Spanish 1; Peet Tutors 3,4; ECO 2-4; Al 2-4; WC Tutor 4; ISS 4; NHS 3-4; SHS 2

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Gia Cordara: FHA 1-4; HERO 4, Sec. 4

Steven Czop: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let. 2, Tennis 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2; Italian 2-4, Math 3; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; St. Coun. 1-2

Amber Dag: Gymn. 3, Let. 3; NHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Ed 4; St. Coun 1-4

Nicole Daly: Soccer 2, Let. 2; Wrest. Fl. 2; FHA 3-4; Choir 1,4; Mirrors 4

John Debowiecki: Baseball 1-2, Num. 1; B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 4; Track 3-4, Let. 3-4; Off. Aide 2-3

Dan DeForest: B-Ball 1; Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Swimming 3-4, Let. 3-4; Waterpolo 2-4; DISC 3-4

Amanda Delong: X-C 1, Num. 1, Let. 1; Track 1, Num. 1, Let.1

Jeff Doll: Baseball 1-4, Let. 2-4, All-C 3; B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1; Sci Aide 3-4; MAT 3

Jason Duffecy: Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Wrestling 4; Law 4; Chess 2-3; NMS 4, commended; Band 1-4; Jazz 1,3-4

Lloyd Dunlap: X-C 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Track 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; DISC 3; ISS 4

Geoff Eliason: Wrestling 1, Num 1; NHS 3

Ty Erickson: Baseball 1-2, Num. 1; Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4, MVP 1-2; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 4, All-C 2-3, MVP 2; Squires 4; Lat 4; FHA 4

John Ewing: Football 1-3; Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Track 2-4, Num. 2-4; Ma 1-4; Peer Tutor 3-4; WC Tutor ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NMS commend 4; Band 1-4; Band Staff 4; Ja Band 1-4; Orch. 2-4

Patience Falk: Soccer 1, Num. Debate 1; Lib. Aide 3; Q&S 3; Ch 1-3, Madrigals 3; Orch. 1; Fall P 1; Mirrors 3; St. Coun. 1, Rep. 1

Lana Fanelli: Cheer 1-3, Num. 1 Let. 3; FHA 3; Peer Tutor 3; Q&S 4; Mirrors 3-4, Ed. 4

Amanda Finch: Poms 2-4, Num 4, Let. 2-4, Capt. 4; Swimming Let. 2; Track 4; Art 3-4; HC Roy

Ann Finco: Bowling 4; Snowba 4; Choir 4

Bob Fisher: X-C 1-4, Num. 1, 2-4; Track 2-4, Let. 3-4; Band

Nancy Flores: Soccer 1; FHA 3-4; Off. Aide 3-4; Media 2

Amy Ford: Tennis 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; IE 4; SADD 2; Off. Aide 2,4

Carrie Gallagher: FHA 2-4; HERO 4; Spanish 1-2; ECO 4

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Catherine Goodman: Cheer 1-2; Gymn. Fl. 1; Swimming 1, Num. 1; SADD 2; Law 4; Choir 1-4, Sec. Ldr. 4, IMEA 3-4, Swing 2-4, Madrigals 4; Fall Play 2,4; Winter Play 1-2,4; Spring Play 2,4, Crew 1; Summer Play 3-4

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Craig Greiwe: IE 2-4; Thesp. 4; Fall Play 2-4; Winter Play 1,4; Spring Play 1,4; Summer Play 2-4, Light 4; St. Coun. 1-4, Rep. 2, Treas 4

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Jackie Haddad: Cheer. 1-4,Capt.4

Jill Hagan: FHA 2-4; I.T. 4; SADD 1-4, Sec.1, VP 2, Pres. 3-4; Karate 3; Bookstore 2-4; Gen. Aide 3-4; Lib. Aide 1-2; Choir 1; Winter Play 1-2, Stage 1-2.

George Haenish:Football 1-4, Num 1, Let2-4; Tennis 1-2,4, Num 1, Let 2,4; Wrestling 1,Num 1; Lib Aide 4; Sci. Aide 4; St. Coun. 3-4, Rep. 3-4.

Brett Harsen: Football 1-4, Num. 1-3, Let. 4; Wrestling 2-4, Num. 2-3 Let. 4, MVP 3, MIP 2.

Aimee Heimann: Poms 3-4 Num. 3, Let. 3-4, Capt. 4, Pub. 4, Fund Ra. 3; Girls Tennis 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; French 3-4, Tres. 4; Peer Tutor, 3-4; Eco 2,4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-2.

Karl Hamilton: Gymn. 3, Swimming 1; V-Ball 4; Chess 1-3; Debate 4; Disc 1-2 ; French 2; IE 3,4; Math 2; Thesp. 4; Law 4; Squires 3-4, Pres. 3-4; Reading 4; Choir 1-4, Swing 2-4, Chamber 2-4; Fall Play 2-4; Winter 1,3-4 , Usher 2; Spring 3-4, Usher 1; Summer 3-4.

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Brian Hopkins: Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let.2-4; Track 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; CWT. 3; Choir 2.

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Angel Jenkins:FHS, 2-4; NHS,3-4; Choir, 1-4, Sec. Leader, 4; Fall Play, 2-4, Stage 1, Winter Play, 4; Spring Play, 3; Summer Play, 4; Aviation, 2; French, 1-4; IE, 3-4; Shakespeare Club, 4, Officer, 4; Amnesty, 3-4; Eco, 2-4.

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Meriah Jones: St. Coun. 1-3; Soccer, 1-3; DE, 3-4; Ski Club, 1-3; SADD, 1-3.

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Jessica Juarez: Gymn., 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; FHA, 1-4; HERO, 4; Italian, 1-2.

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Sheela Konda: Gen. Aide; MAT,3-4; NHS, 3-4; SPS, 2-4; Fall Play, Usher, 4; Spring Play, Stage, 3.

Brad Keller: Football, 1-2, Num. 1; Tennis, 1-2, Num., 1, Let. 2; Wrestling, 3-4, Let. 3-4.

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Nate Klose: Football, 1-4, Num. 1-3, Let.4; Track, 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3-4; Wrestling 1-3, Num.1-3, Capt. 2.

Jodi Koslow: WC Tutor, 3-4; Cit. 3; FHS, 2-4; ISS, 4; MAT, 3-4; NHS, 3-4; Softball, 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; French, 3-4; Cit. Com., 1.

Karen Kowal: Bookstore, 2-4; Orch. 1-4; All-S, 3; Fall Play, 4; Summer Play, Stage, 2; Bowling, 2-4, Let. 2-4; French, 2; SADD, 3; Amnesty, 3-4, Pres. 4; ECO, 4.

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Peter King: Football, 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4; Track, 1, Num. 1; Wrestling, 1, Num. 1.

Chad Lagerwey: B-Ball, 1, Num. 1; Soccer, 1-4, Let. 1-4; MAT, 3; NHS, 3; NMS, 4, Commended, 4.

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Carol Linsenmann: Choir, 1-3; Nurses Aide, 1; FHA, 3; German,2.

Robert Liska: Football, 1-4, Num. 1, Let, 2-4; Track, 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Wrestling, 3-4, Let. 3-4; Aviation, 2-3.

Gina Magnetta: MAT, 3-4; Band, 1-4, Staff, 3-4; Orch. 4, Spring Play, 3; Track, 1, Num. 1; Math , 2; Law, 4.

Jill Malacina: Soccer, 1-2, Num., 1; Swimming, 1-3, Num., 1, Let. 2; FHA, 2-3; HERO, 2-3.

Angelo Malamis: MAT, 3-4; SHS, 2-4; B-Ball, 1-4, Num.1, Let. 3-4.

Bridget Mansk: Band, 1-4; Gymn. 1-2, Num., 1, Let. 2; Squires, 3-4.

Ingrid Marcum: FHS, 2-4; MAT, 3;

NHS, 3-4; Choir, 1-3; Historian, 3; Winter Play, Usher, 2-3; Spring Play, Usher, 3; Peer Tutor, 3-4; Squires, 3-4; French, 1-4, Sec. 4; Math, 1-2; Orchesis, 1.

Rebecca Marinier: Bookstore, 2; MAT, 3-4; NHS, 3-4; Band, 1; St. Coun.,3; B-Ball, 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3, Co-Capt. 2; Soccer, 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Capt. 4; V-Ball 1, Num., 1; SADD, 2; Peer Tutor, 4; ECO, 4.

Ryan Marinier: B-Ball, 1, Num. 1; X-C, 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, All Conf; Track, 1-4, Num.1, Let. 2-4.

Claire Martin: Tennis, 4; FHA, 4; Exchange Stud., 4.

Lisa McCarty: FHA, 4; Choir, 2-3; Fall Play, 4.

Dave Meneses: X-C, 2-4, Let. 2-4; Football, 1, Num. 1; Track, 1-4, Let. 1-4; Wrestling, 1, Num. 1.

Rebecca Mix: Swimming 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, MIP 1; Water Polo 2-4; Band 1-4, Cathy Carson Award, 3; Jazz 1-4; Orch. 2-4; Ch. Orch. 2-4; Fall Play, 2.

Kate Mittelstadt: Softball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let, 2, 100 Pt. Club; Tennis 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Peer Tutor 3-4; Squire 3-4; NHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; Orch. 1-4; York-Hi 3-4, Sec. Editor 4, Business & Ad Mgr. 4.

Andrea Mirable: B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1-2; Soccer 1, Num. 1; V-ball 1-2, Num. 1-2.

Rachel Milos: V-ball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Capt. 1-2; French 4; Math 2; Peer Tutors 3; FHS 2-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Orch. 1-4, Pres. 4;Ch. Orch. 2-4; ISS 4.

Guy Miller: Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 4, Capt. 2; Wrestling 1-4, Let. 1-4, Capt. 3-4; Latin 1-4, Pres. 3-4; Math 1-4; SADD 1; Peer Tutors 1-4; Squires 1-4; Cit. 1; HC Roy. 2; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; Orch. 1-4.

Vincente Miliant: St. Coun. 1-3.

Brent Michel: Baseball 1-4, Num. 1, Let 2-4; B-ball 1, Num. 1; X-C 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Math 1-4; Peer Tutors 3-4; Sguires 3-4; Bookstore 4; Cit. 3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Rebecca Miceli: Gymn. 1,3, Num. 1, Let. 3; FHA 4; Peer Tutors 3-4; Squires 3-4; Guid. Aid 1; Q&S 3-4; Fall Play 2; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Editor 4; Swim: 1,2; Diving 1-3, Let. 2-3.

Bruce Melen: Baseball 1, Num. 1; B-Ball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; DISC 3-4; Squires 3.

Salma Mohsin: French 2-4; Math 1-4, Peer Tutors 3-4; Squires 3-4; Edsed 3; FHS 2-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Editor; ISS 4.

Uzma Mohsin: French 2-4; Math 1-3; Peer Tutors 3-4; Squires 4; Guid. Aid 1; FHS 2-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Editor 4; St. Coun. 3; ISS 4.

Scott Muehring: X-C 3-4, Num. 3-4, Let. 3-4; Squires 4; Guid. Aid 3-4.

Katherine Murray: Soccer 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; German 2-4, V.P. 4; Band 1.

Angie Murrey: Swimming 1, Let. 1; FHA 3-4; I.T. 4; Bookstore 3; Home Ec. Aid 3-4.

Todd Nega: X-C 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Golf 4, Let. 4; Track 1, Num. 1; DISC 3-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Ann Nilles: Softball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Tennis 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Peer Tutors 3; Squires 3; St. Coun. 2-4, Rep. 2-4.

Amy Nolfo: Swimming 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Model U.N. 4; Law 4; Peer Tutors 3-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; York-Hi 2-4 Contributor; Y's Tales 3.

Ellen Northam: Aviation 2-4, V.P. 2, Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Snowball 3-4.

Brooke Novak: Soccer 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3-4; Swimming 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; FHA 4.

Brad Nunemaker: X-C 1, Num. 1, Mgr. 1; French 2,4; I.E. 2-4; Math 1-2,4; Model U.N. 1; Thesp. 3-4, Scribe 3-4; Peer Tutors 3-4; Snowball 2-4; Cit. 2; FHS 2-4; MAT 3-4; Q&S 4; D.A.Rev.Cit. 4; Band 1-4, Sec. & Pub. Mgr. 4; Jazz 1-4; Orch. 2-4; Ch. Orch. 2-4; IMEA Dis. 3; Fall Play 1-4; Winter Play 1-4; Spring Play 2-3, Crew 2; Summer Play 2; Student Faculty Play 4; Y's Tales 4, Sec. Editor 4; ISS 4.

Tony Oddo: X-C 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Capt. 4, almost All-S. 3-4, All-C. 1-4; Track 1-4 Let. 1-4; NHS 3-4.

Elizabeth Olaso: Badm. 2-4, Num. 2, Let. 3-4; SADD 1-2; Spanish 1-4, V.P. 4; Intr. 3; ECO 3-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; SHS 2.

Kirsten Olson: Squires 3-4; Band 1-4; Choir 1-2; Orch. 3.

Gonzalo Ortega: Aviation 2; Intr. 3-4, P.R. 3-4; Media Aid 1; St. Coun. 1-2.

Ron Owens: B-Ball 1, Num. 1; X-C 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Track 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; DISC 1-4; Mirrors Contributor 2.

Stephanie Payne: I.T. 1-3; FHA 3; Peer Tutors 3; Y's Tales 4.

Barb Pedersen: Soccer 2, Let. 2; SADD 1-2; MAT 3; NHS 3; Q&S 3; SHS 2; York-Hi 3-4, Ed. 4, Sec. Ed. 4.

Supriya Pillai: Badm. 3-4, Let. 3-4; Soccer 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Swimming 1, Num. 1; Tennis 2-3, Num. 2, Let. 3, MIP 2; French 1-4; Model U.N. 4; Law C. 3-4; Law T. 3-4, B.W. 4, V.P. 4; Peer Tutors 3; Eco 2-4; Al 1-4; FHS 2-4; NHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; VFW Ess. Con. Winner 2; Orch. 1; Y's Tales 3-4, Ed. 4.

Leah Puchalski: French 2-4, Pres. 4; Peer Tutors 4; Cit. 2; FHS 2-4, MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Choir 2-3; Orch. 1; St. Coun. 1.

Matt Pukala: Baseball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Al 3-4; ECO 4; Jazz 2,4.

Rachel Ramsden: B-Ball 1, Num. 1; Swimming 1; Peer Tutors 3-4; Squires 3-4.

Tricia Rawlish: Soccer 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3-4; FHA 4; Band 1.

Cheri Reed: ECO 1-4; ISS 4; MAT 3; NHS 3-4; NMS 4; SHS 3.

Meghan Regan: Softball 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3-4; B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1-2; Volleyball 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3-4, Capt. 4; YIG 3-4.

Erin Reiman: B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1-2, Let. 1-2; Squires 3-4; St. Coun. 2-4, Rep. 2-4.

Todd Rittmueller: Soccer 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Band 1-3.

Megan Roark: B-Ball 2, Num. 2; Soccer 1-2, Num. 1-2; Swimming 1-4, Let. 1-4, Capt. 4; Water Polo 3; YIG 3; Band 1.

Tracy Rodgers: Badm. 1, Num. 1; Bowling 1; Gymn. Fl. 2; Soccer 2, Let. 2; Wrest. Fl. 2.

Kim Rohrich: FHA 1-4; HERO 4.

Kurt Rubin: B-Ball 1-4, Video Mgr. 1-4; X-C 3-4, Let. 3-4, Mgr. 3-4; Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2, Video Mgr. 3-4; Track 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Mgr. 1-4; Thesp. 3-4; Squires 4; Guid. Aid. 4; Media Aid 1-4; Sen. Res. 3; Band V.T. 1-4; Choir 1-4, Sec. Leader; Show 2-4; Fall Play 1-4, Light 1-4, Sound 1-4; Winter Play 1-4, Light 1-4, Sound 1-4; Spring Play 1-4, Light 1-4, Sound 1-4; Summer Play 1-2, Stage 1-2, Light 1-2, Sound 1-2.

Mike Salva: X-C 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-3, All-A 4; Swimming 4; Track 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Wrestling1, Num. 1; Peer Tutors 3.

Edward Samuelian: Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, MIP 3; Wrestling 3-4, Let. 3-4; DICS 3-4; Latin 2-4; Math 1-4; Spanish 2-3; Law C. 1-4 Peer Tutors 3-4; Karate 2-3; W.C. Tutor 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; SHS 2; Band 1-4, Sec. Leader 1; Orch. 2-4; Ch. Orch. 2; Winter Play Usher 2, Spring Play Usher 2.

Amy Samuels: Gymn. 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Track 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-

Math 1-2; SADD 1; Nurses Aid 2-3.

Karla Saso: Cheer. 1-4, Num. 3-4, Let 2-4, Capt. 4; Ed. Sed. 4.

Brad Schmid: Baseball 1-4, Num. 1; Let. 2-4; B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Golf 2, Let. 2; DISC 3-4; MAT 3.

Becky Schultz: X-C 3-4, Let. 3-4; Track 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; ECO 4.

Amanda Search: Softball 1-2, Num. 1-2; B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1-2; Volleyball 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3-4.

Alissa Segal: FHA 3; French 2-4; SADD 2-4; Peer Tutors 3-4; Squires 3-4; ECO 2-4.

Mehul Sekhadia: X-C 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Gymn. 2, Let. 2; DISC 3-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Michael Severino: Baseball Mgr. 1-2,4; Football 1, Num. 1, Mgr. 4; Wrestling Mgr. 4; Chess 2-3; Debate 2; I.E. 4; I.T. 1-4, V.P. 2, Pres. 4; Math 1-4, St. Fin. 1-3; Law C. 4; Schol. Bowl 3-4, Capt. 4; R.C. 4; MAT 3-4.

Kevin Shea: B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1; Soccer 1, Num. 1; Tennis 1-4, Let. 1-4; NHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; Who's Who A.A.H.S.Stud. 3; York-Hi 3-4, Sec. Editor 4.

John Shish: Baseball 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3-4; B-Ball 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3-4; Football 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 4.

Mary Beth Shizas: Softball 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; B-Ball 1, Num. 1; X-C 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Peer Tutors 3-4; Squires 4; St. Coun. 2-4, Rep. 2-4.

Gina Shurba: Soccer 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2.

Katherine Sichz: French 1; YIG 2-4; ECO 2-4; Band 1-4; Orch. 4.

Jennifer Smith:

Kim Smith: Soccer 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3-4; Swimming 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3; FHA 3-4; Peer Tutors 3; Home Ec. 3.

Chris Smoot: Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Capt. 4; Track 1-2, Num. 1; Let. 2; Wrestling 1-3, Num. 1; H.C. Roy. 4.

Carina Sokalski: Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4; Tennis 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4; French 4; SADD 2; Q&S 3-4; Orch. 1-3; Ch. Orch. 3; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Editor 4.

Heather Sotka: Gymn. 1, Num. 1; Swimming 1-4, Let. 1-4; Water Polo 2-4; Peer Tutors 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; SHS 2-4; Orch. 1-4; Ch. Orch. 2-4, Musical 2.

Jessie Stenftenagel: Softball 1-3, Let. 1-3; B-Ball 1-4, Let. 1-4; YIG 1-4.

Julie Stern: Soccer 1-2, Num. 1-2; Tennis 2-4, Num. 2, Let. 3-4; Track 3, Let. 3; SADD 3; Peer Tutors 3-4; Guid. Aid 1,4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Dan Stratton: Football 1-4, Num. 1-2, Let. 3-4, All-C. 3, Def. MVP 1-3, Off MVP 3; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, MVP 1-2, All-C. 3, Cad. St. Free. Champ. 2; Peer Tutors 3-4; Squires 3-4; Law C. 4; Guid. Aid 3; NMS Comm. 4.

Leeda Swann: B-Ball 1, Num. 1; Gymn. 2-4, Let. 2-4, All-C. 2-4; Swimming 1-4, Let. 1-4; Track 1, Num. 1; H.C. Roy. 1.

Angela Szyper: Soccer 2, Let. 2; Wrestling Fl. 1-2; Peer Tutors 3-4; Squires 3-4; Home Ec. 2; MAT 3; NHS 3-4.

Todd V. Taras: I.E. 3-4; Thesp. 3-4; Fall Play 1-4; Winter Play 1-4; Spring Play 3-4, Stage 2; Summer Play 1-4; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Editor 3-4, 3-4, Stage 2; Summer Play 1-4; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Editor 3-4.

Tim Taviani: B-Ball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, MVP 3, Capt. 4, All-C. 4; H.C.Roy. 3; ISS 3-4.

Louie Tedesco: Baseball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, All-C. 4.

Chris Thilk: Choir 1-4, Pres. 4, Assnt. Sec. Leader 3; Mads. 2-4; Fall Play 2,4, Usher 3; Winter Play Usher 2-3; Spring Play Usher 2,3; Summer Play 2-4; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Editor 4.

Emily Tignino: Soccer 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Tennis 2-4, Num. 2, Let. 3-4; Track 3; Volleyball Mgr. 1; French 1-4.

Julie Togtman: Volleyball 1, Num. 1; Choir 1-4, Treas. 3; Mads. 3-4.

Keith Tranchitella: Football 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4.

Albert Treccia: B-Ball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, All-C. 3; Water Polo 4.

Bernard Trinidad: X-C 1, Num. 1.

Andrea Turek: Softball 1-3, Num. 1-2, Let. 1; French 1-4, V.P. 4; IE 2; FHS 2-3; NHS 3.

Sarah Unger: German 2-3, Sec. 3; Latin 1; W.C. Aid 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Mary VanDeWalle: Cheer. 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3, Co-Capt. Treas.; Soccer 1-2,4; Track 3-4; IE 4; Peer Tutors 3-4; Gen. Aid 2; ISS 4; NHS 3-4; St. Coun. 3-4, Cl. Off. 4.

Chris Wade: B-Ball 1, Num. 1; Soccer 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Tennis 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, MIP 2; AI 4.

Suzanne Wakim: Badmn. 2-4; Swimming 1; French 1-4; German 1; Latin 2; Math 1-4; SADD 1-3; Peer Tutors 3; Squires 3; ECO 1-4; AI 1-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; St. Coun. 2.

Laura Wall: Gymn. 3-4; FHA 4.

Jeffery Weaver: Football 1-2; Law C. 4; Choir 1-4; Mads. 3-4.

Kristen Weber: Bowling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Soccer 1-2,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4; French 1-3; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Jayne Webster: B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Soccer 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2; Volleyball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Capt. 4; Aviation 2; Squires 2-4.

Phil Weglarz: Football 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; AI 3-4, Off. 4; Art. 2-3; FHS 2-4; MAT 3; NHS 3.

Kristyn Whitlow: B-Ball 1, Num. 1; Soccer 1, Num. 1; Track 2-3, Let. 2-3; Peer Tutors 3; Squires 3-4; I.C. 4; Band 1.

Paul Williams: X-C 2, Let. 2; Swimming 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Water Polo 1-2.

Todd Wilson: Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, All-A. 4; Track 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, All-C. 2-4, All-A. 4, MVP 4, Capt. 4; Art. 2-3.

Matt Winton: Baseball 1-4, Let. 2-4; B-Ball 1-4, Let. 3-4; Football 2; Golf 4; Soccer 1,3, Let. 3; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Steve Zangan: Golf 4, Let. 4; Soccer 1-3; Peer Tutors 3-4; Math 1-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Angela Zator: Softball 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; X-C 2, Let. 3; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4, IMEA St. 3-4, IMEA Dis. 2-4; Jazz 2-4; Orch. 2-4; Ch. Orch. 2-4; Fall Play Orch. 2,4; Spring Play Orch. 3.

Ian Zaur: B-Ball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Track 1-2, Let. 1-2; Water Polo 3-4; DISC 3-4; Peer Tutors 3; Band 1-2.

Maggie Zeeb: Soccer 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; MAT 3; NHS 3-4.

Mary Jo Zervas: Softball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; IE 3; Peer Tutors 3; Thesp. 3-4, V.P. 4; Shakespeare C. 4, Treas. 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Choir 3-4; Show 4; Orch. 1-4, Lib. 4; Fall Play 2-4; Winter Play 2-4; Spring Play 3-4, Stage 2; Summer Play 1-3; Y's Tales 4, Photographer.

Dear Old York

For four years we have made this day our goal:
We have tried our best, both with heart and soul,
To satisfy your demands for our release That we may go our ways in peace.

We've had our mixups, our disappointments, and our fun,
But though we've finished here, our life work is yet undone,
And now as we stand here our smiles intermingled with tears,
We think of the things we've done in these four short years.

In our hearts there will linger forever
Memories neither time nor space can sever —
Of frivolous freshies, silly sophs, and jubliant juniors;
Our hop, our prom, the yells, and teams
Will all stay with us though long life may seem.

So we're saying good-bye and hope we've done our share
In giving you our love and trying to support you everywhere.
Remember us for the good we've done-not the bad.
We'll never forget you, York!
The class of twenty-eight, and the times we've had.
From the 1928 Y's Tales





Above: Bathing beauties Lana Fanelli and Dana Benedetto. — photo. D. Benedetto



Right: Todd Rittmueller is caught with his pants down. — photo A. Connaghan



Far Right: Winter activities attracted Darcy Thaker, Dana Benedetto, and Jennifier Paulson. — photo. D. Benedetto

Right: School spirit spreads through the bleachers at the seniors last high school homecoming game. — photo. A. Connaghan



Upper Right Corner: Giggling and gossip are the main events at the sleepover. — photo. D. Benedetto



Below: Before she gets her beauty rest Rachel Jagielski puts her curlers in to ensure full bodied hair. — photo M. Jagielski

Dana Benedetto, Geoff Eliason, Matt Winton, Steve Czop, Albert Treccia, Chad Lagerway, John Shish, Jody Koslow, Trisha Ganoung, Kevin Shea, Jenny Keenan, Amy Cesario, and Ty Ericksen. — photo T. Ganoung







Mandy Delong, Tricia Rawlish, Jessica Juarez, Gina Sherba, Patience Falk, Brooke Novak, Uzma Mohsin, Christa Meyer, Salma Mohsin, Kim Smith, Maggie Zeeb, Becky Mariner, Tina Worth, Christy Arazan, Kelly Lunney, Katherine Murrey, Andrea Carson. — photo S. Mohsin



Above: Ann Nilles, Anthony Vandarakis, John Shish, Tom Buscaglia, Chris Bovis, Ryan Hegerty, Carina Sokalski, Aimee Heimann, Mike Buhrfiend, Laura Wall celebrate Baby Day with their bottles and dolls. — photo A. Heimann

Roger Ramsay and Joe Herman display male bonding. Though the school year may seem stressful, it is nice that students can be so affectionate with each other. Hopefully, the feelings are mutual. — photo D. Benedetto

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here would you go on a dream date?

"We're off to France to take a cruise on the Seine, and then afterwards to the top of the Eiffel Tower for dinner" — Colleen Sloan

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"I'd go to Hawaii, walk the beaches, and eat exotic foods." — Matt Reiger

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"My dream date and I would travel to France and spend a romantic evening in a chateau on the Loire River. We'll spend the next day sampling French cuisine and touring the French countryside." — Adam Gohr

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"Skydiving while eating a bagel with cream cheese with the one that I love over Disney World." — Dan Monahan

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"I'd go to the most expensive Italian restaurant there is." — Bryan Pasqusi

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"I've always wanted to go and stay at an old castle in Germany or France." — Jessica Garcia

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Jason Ackmann
Jason Addante
Janina Adickas
Melissa Aiello
Joe Alegre
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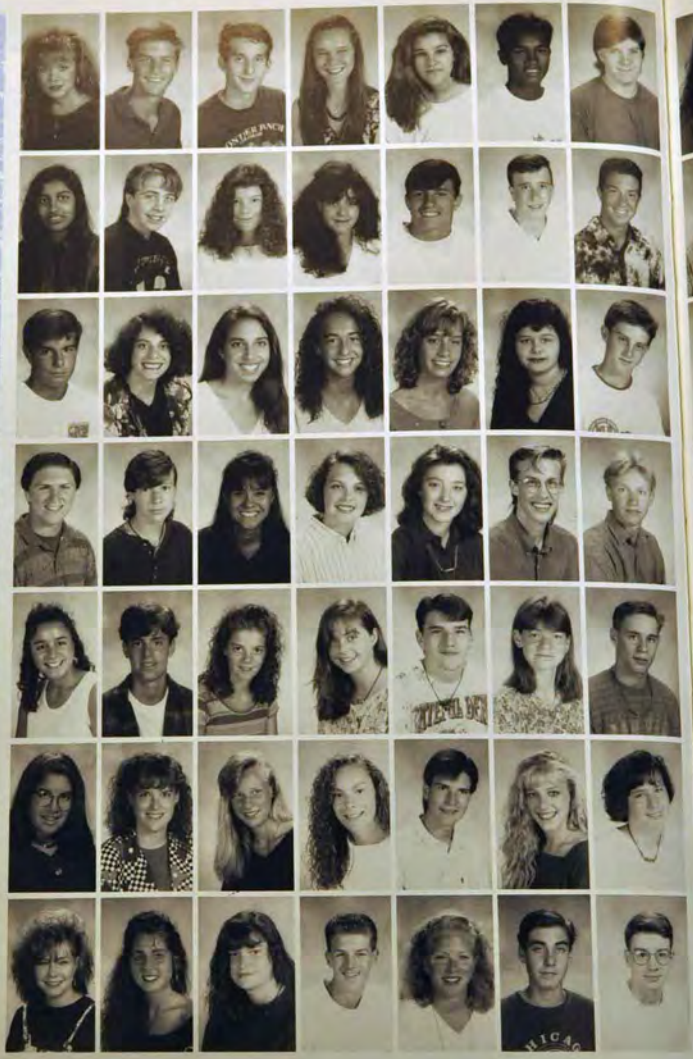
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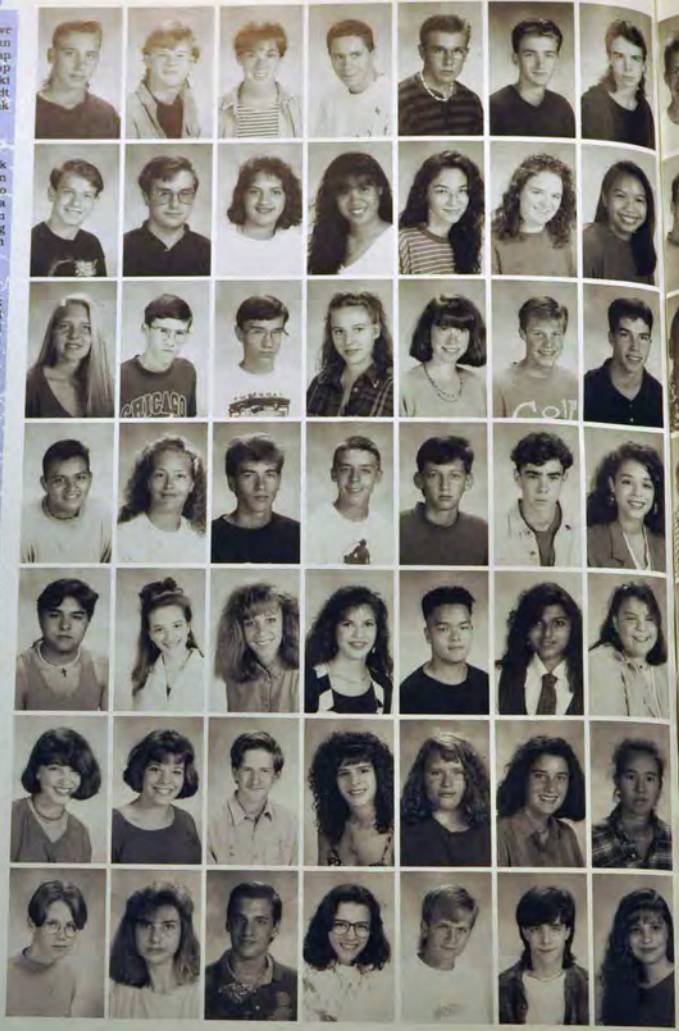
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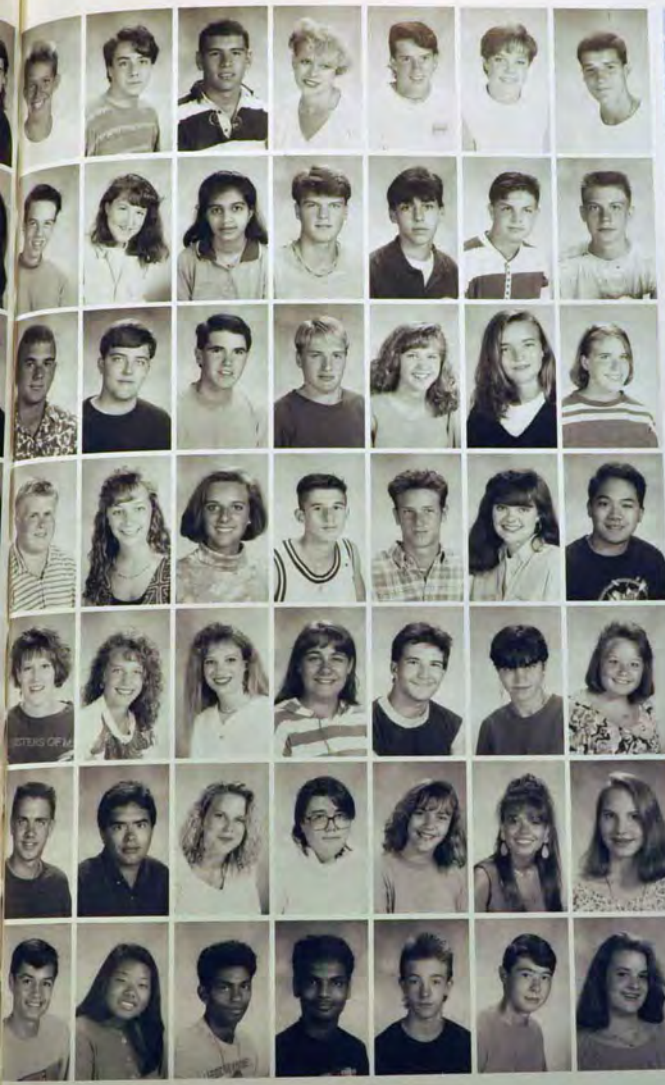
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The five minute passing period isn't long enough for Justin Halpenny to make it to class, let alone sort though his keys. — photo B. Nunemaker

Dressed in full Halloween style, Joanna Fabicon sports her smile for the camera. — photo M. Zervas





Adam Schoenbeck, Dan Hendricks, Stephanie Rychlowski, John Hossler, and Becky Rodeen share the latest gossip while sampling fine cuisine. — photo C. Thilk



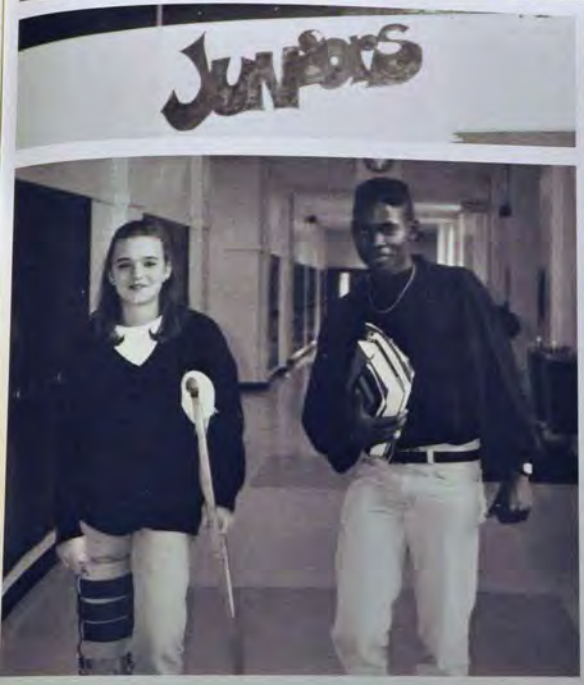
the joys of a graphing calculator, Max Kanter frequents the math lab for help. — photo B. Nunemaker

In celebration of Guy Fawke's Day, Tina Catsicopoulos and Clara Lipton lead there English class in a cheer. — photo B. Sloan-Hendershott



Friends Susie Gheith, Erica Castillo, and Michelle Capozzi group together for a final chat before the weekend. — photo B. Nunemaker





Tommy Triplett helps his friend, Colleen Hier through the halls after a long day of school. — photo B. Nunemaker

The fog-bound frosh, the slap-happy soph, finally develops into the dashing junior. The dashing junior is seen listening attentively to his history teacher explain the Reign of Terror — listening attentively with his head on his desk dreaming of other worlds. The dashing junior is seen observing and noting in detail a new addition to his habitat (she's brunette), then is seen no more. Is this all the dashing junior can do? Why, no! not at all; he can study, he can get a perfect paper in Math, he can hand in his English theme on time and usually does. That is, he usually does unless there's a football game, basketball game, school dance, class play, or some private undertaking that happens to interfere with the course of study coming up that particular night. You'll even find the dashing junior on the honor roll, in fact quite a few of them, and on the football field or basketball court bringing glory to the class of '43. But you can find the junior really dashing — dashing home to study up for the big unit test the night before. After he has dashed home, he dashes through supper, dashes to some comfortable chair, and starts reading the unit, perhaps, for the first time. How different from the naive freshman, from the hardly less naive sophomore, is this dashing junior! This is the junior! — Y's Tales 1942

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ACT

QUESTION #1:

A junior completes 1/3 of his/her homework before dinner and 3/5 of the remaining homework after dinner. How much remains for him/her to complete in his/her morning study hall?

a) 1/5
b) 4/5
c) 1/15
d) 4/15

QUESTION #2:

The heroine in Edmund Spenser's The Faerie Queene is

a) Hester Prynne
b) Portia
c) Gloriana
d) Sinead O'Connor

QUESTION #3:

According to the Supreme Court decision, a student can pray in school

a) only if afraid of failing a test
b) whenever he/she chooses
c) whenever the teacher says
d) NUN of the above

QUESTION #4:

In what way has the U.S. changed because of the youth movement of the 1960's?

a) males can wear skirts to school
b) rock-and-roll will be played at the White House
c) all beaches now allow nude bathing
d) fewer people smoke, except when on fire

QUESTION #5:

Fiscal policy

a) is often used to bring economy out of the recession
b) is overseen by the President's Council on "fiscal fitness"
c) became a topic of public interest after the song "Let's Get Fiscal"
d) is practiced by leading health and fitness spas in the U.S.

ANSWERS TO ACT QUESTIONS: 1-d; 2-c; 3-b; 4-b; 5-a.

SOPHOMORES





hat was the difference between grades 9 and 10?

"Nobody offered me an elevator pass."- Michele Bradford

"Pretty much everything in the school is much smaller."- Tom Brooks

"My boyfriend let me drive his car."- Kristine Corrigan

"People expect more of me."- Aref Abdellatif

"Less homework. More freedom."- Steve Rudawski

"I knew where the rooms were and no one threw pennies at me."- John Zumbrock

"The people that I know."- Roselle Carandang

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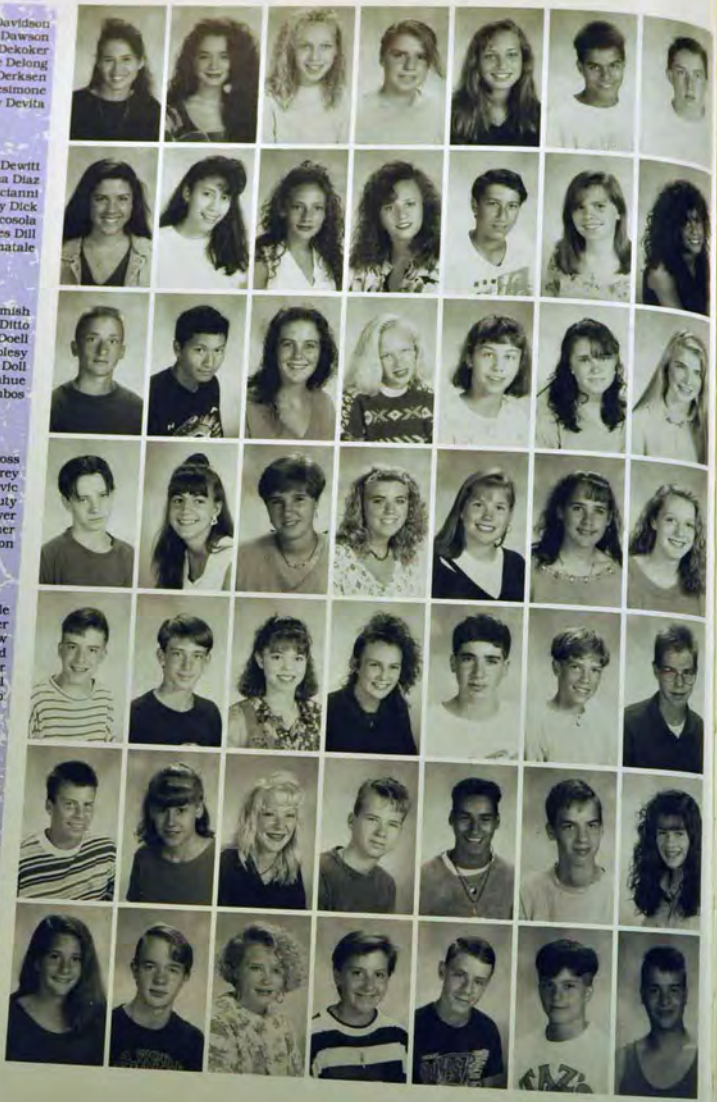
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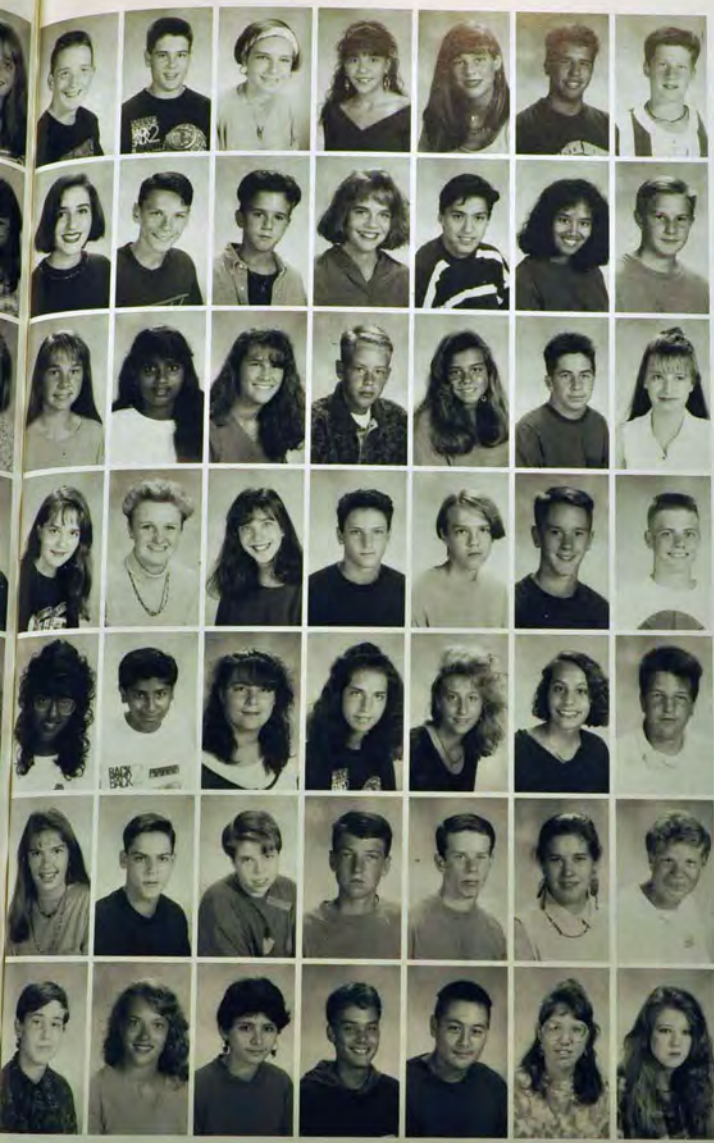
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The Sophomore Class

One Bright day in August of '91
there came to York,
(The school of which we are so proud),
Five hundred and twenty-five Freshies. (What a crowd)

Their pep was 'most contagious,
Their laughter knew no bounds.
As the boys ran to 17-0 with a conference championship in soccer,
they set a trend for athletic prowess that would silence each mocker.

Then once more they came to York;
Not as Freshies this time, but as Sophs.
They were led by Russo, Gillespie, and Crowther
Through many a successful hour.

Decorated in the name of paradise,
Their homecoming was a gala affair.
The gym was transformed with many a hand;
For one night, it was an enchanted wonderland.

In X-Country, Danielle Fonzino helped show us all
that the girls could run too as they finished fourth in state.
And now we're waiting to see what we'll hear
of the things they'll accomplish as Juniors next year.
From the 1929 Y's Tales



ove: Nicoletta Dinatale, Elisabeth Roesch, Brian Faye, Brian acy, and friends look intently upon their work in hopes of a so- on. photo — C. Thilk.

at: John Zumbrock, Mark Meyers and friend sneer at the camera e taking time out from their study hall. photo — C. Thilk.

Elisabeth Morgan, Samantha Southcombe, and a friend work hard on homework in the library. Group work is an effective way of learning. photo — C. Thilk.





Tom Brooks, Jason Wendt, and friends work on their homework for a moment as Chris Kabat heeds the advice of Mr. Langner. Sometimes your friends just are not able to help you with homework. It helps to have a teacher around. — photo C. Thilk.





rah Steinbach, Sarah Johnson, Stephanie Salva, Katherine Gordon, Erin Foster, Anna ala, Jennifer Morovich, and Amy Reed take time out from eating their delicious cafeteria aches and gather around the table to strike a pose for the camera. Being the prime social hour he day, lunch is a great time to catch up on all the latest news with friends; or, it can serve as t all necessary study hall. — photo C. Thilk.



Todd DeSimone displays his school spirit on the day of the Homecoming pep rally. On this day, green hair was his fashion. — photo J. Barry.

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FRESHMEN



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hat was your worst fear in high school?

"I was afraid of my sister and her threats." — Tara Roark

"My sister told me that the upperclassmen filled supersoakers with water and sprayed it at freshman." — Molly Burke

"I really wasn't afraid of anything." — Carla Peto

"I was afraid of getting lost in the hallways and finding the health room." — David Ward

"Meeting new people and how I would get along with the different people." — Dave Miner

"I was afraid of flunking one of my honors classes because I have never taken one before." — Randy Gallagher

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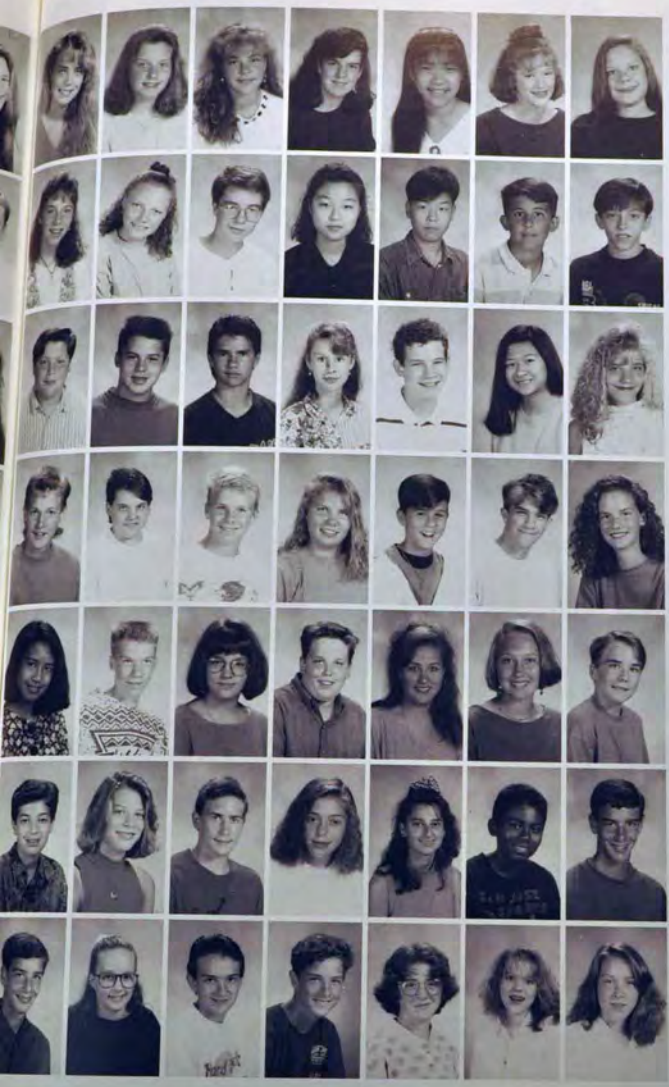
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FRESHMEN

We fear for our lives when in danger,

And fear for those whom we love;

We often fear hatred or anger,

And some fear the Power above.

We try to resist great temptations,

And often we fear when we fail.

We fear the great clashings of nations.

At death we turn haggard and pale.

We often say words meant for no one to hear,

And chokingly find them hot.

But sometimes we Freshmen have something to fear

In the fact that we're Sophomores not!

Y's Tales 1928



Above: Who is that underneath the mop hair and flashy outfit? It is Dave Ward with a new look. — photo. T. Taras





Upper Right: As her voice echoes through the room Lauren Saccomamno gives 110 p singing the song during her chorus class. Singing is a group effort composed harmoni photo. M. Zervas

Above: Music makes magic. The conductor instructs the students to play their piece before their first public performance. Each student can show off their musical talent. T. Taras

Above: Friendship captures the moment as Megan O'Malley and Dave Miner dance the night away. A moment they will never forget through out their freshmen year. photo. T.Taras



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Far Left: Neil Hultgren takes a breather during chorus practice. It is important to be concentrated and well circulated. Long practices lead to successful performances. — photo T. Taras

Above: A common joke amongst York students is that freshmen are suckers for buying elevator passes. We all know that is not true — here is a free one.

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What does your teacher always say?

". . .It's cake."-Don Hertel

"Have a good weekend, don't get arrested."-Dave Venetucci

"Get to work you lazy slugs."-Michael Torney

"I'll give you the business."-Roberto Vergara

"You're probally saying to yourself. . .self."-Steve Cochran

"No charge for this."-David Aggen

"I'm wondering, can we make this thesis any clearer?"-Gloria Nardini

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1935-1992

"As virtuous men pass mildly away,
And whisper to thier souls to go,
Whilst some of their sad friends do say
"The breath goes now," and some say, "No";





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As Gary Grote, Joan Davis, and Steven Cochran sit in the peaceful faculty cafeteria, the York students are in the loud, noisy, student cafeteria, sitting on hard, orange chairs and eating off tables that have leftover food on them from last period. — photo C. Hahn



Social studies teacher and Law Club advisor Alan Pieler pauses for thought, weighing the consequences of an important decision as judge in a mock trial. — photo C. Season

"The past is but the beginning of a beginning, and all that is and has been is but the twilight of the dawn. . .A day will come when beings who are now latent in our thoughts. . .shall stand upon this earth as one stands upon a footstool, and shall laugh and reach out their hands amid the stars." — Herbert George Wells



Preparing for a lab, science teacher Patty Rafferty makes sure everything is in place and ready to go for her IPS class. — photo C. Season



Athletic director Tim Feigh is barely heard in the main gym at the Homecoming pep rally while Alan Janulis, Dave Davis, and Bill Leensvaart try to listen intently.



"Come live with me and be my love!" English teacher Les Zunkel puts away the overhead projector and "sings" to his class about the Renaissance. — photo C. Season



"Hey, there!" P.E. teacher Bill Sir comes down to the student's level and relaxes in the cafeteria. He must like to find out what the weather is like down there for himself. — photo C. Season

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Memorable Moments in History

Faculty Reflections From the Female Perspective

Some have dubbed 1993 as the Year of the Woman. Because of this, and to put our recent history in some kind of perspective, three female faculty members were asked to comment on an event in history that was most memorable and how it has affected them. From these perspectives, one can gain a sense of our past and its effects on our future. One can never know how precious or profound an experience in life can be until the pieces of the puzzle begin to form the bigger picture. — S. Pillai

World War II has changed me in so many ways. My parents and grandparents were marked for life. I did not see my father until I was five years old because he was a German P.O.W.

Since I was born during this time, I feel I have a different perspective on life than children born five years after me. I learned to be more frugal and careful. The adults instigated this "war" philosophy in me.

I remember playing in the streets because some of the play areas had mines. We lived in a single family home with five other families. Things were tight. Even after the war was over, I remember waiting in long lines to get food.

Just as we had begun to recover from World War II, 1953 rolled around and the Korean war was underway.

Looking back on this I can only say that it was truly a unique experience. I can still remember the smells and the sounds of those days.

Here, in America, we can never truly feel the impact of war. We have never had a war on our land like in Germany. I can never forget the war and how it has affected me. — **Heide Bentley, German teacher**

I thought that the most significant moment in history to me was the Vietnam war, but I realize, now, that it was also the events that happened before the war. These included World War II and the deaths of political leaders because they all represented some sort of racial hatred to me. I had been shaken out of the concept that our world and country were perfect. Being a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, I was drawn into the anti-war movement that had been sparked in me long before. I made a complete transformation from a high school cheerleader to an activist. I remember the protests becoming very violent and others being so massive; like the protest following Kent State.

I did not feel hatred towards the soldiers. I think that it is a common misconception that they were treated so terribly when they came home. In fact my husband is a Vietnam veteran.

Now, I think things are better than they once were. I want my students and children to believe that they can make a big difference. It's too bad that people must resort to violence for society to listen. Nevertheless, I am optimistic for the future. — **Joan Davis, Social Studies teacher**

I think John F. Kennedy's assasination in 1963 affected me most because I had a little, seven year-old boy who had to deal with it and grow up with it. It was on all the news programs and it completely surrounded us. His death impacted me because I recognized, for the first time, what the media could do to us. The advancement of technology allowed us to become very close with the situation at hand. His death touched us all. It was so brutal and yet, so extraordinary how we all came together. It was a foreshadowing of the amazement of technology. — **Betty Boyd, Librarian**



Fern Hill

Now as I was young and easy under the apple
boughs
About the lilting house and happy as the grass
was green,
The night above the dingle starry,
Time let me hail and climb
Golden in the heydays of his eyes,
And honored among wagons I was prince of
the apple towns
And once below a time I lordly had the
trees and leaves
Trail with daisies and barley
Down the rivers of the windfall light.

. . .

Nothing I cared, in the lamb white days, that
time would take me
Up to the swallow thronged loft by the shadow
of my hand,
In the moon that is always rising,
Nor that riding to sleep
I should hear him fly with the high fields
And wake to the farm forever fled from the
childless land.
Oh as I was young and easy in the mercy of his
means,
Time held me green and dying
Though I sang in my chains like the sea.

— Dylan Thomas

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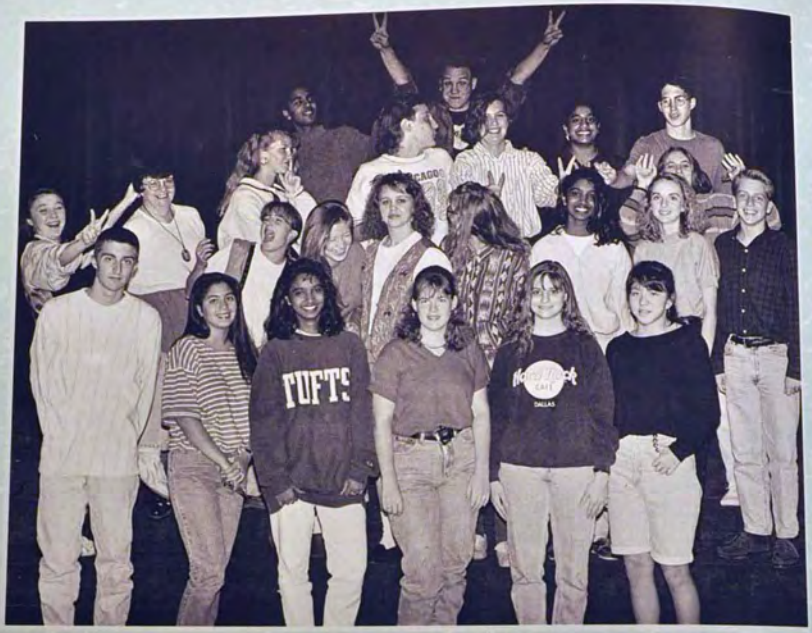
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TUFTS

Julie Barry: "Are you *sure* you don't need any help? Positive?"
Rachel Bartholow: "Their holding my cow for ransom!"
Amy Beckert: "Would you like some butter with your bread?"
Beth Berryman: "Were you talking to me?"
Srikant Chigurupati: "What?"
Cheryl Constanty: "I know this is a dead issue, but who was my Secret Santa?"
Amber Dag: "You guys, I just saw him in the hall."
Sarah Dolesy: "I know, Supriya, I know."
Julie Guerino: "I understand what you're saying, but how do you do it?"
Amy Larson: "Everyone just shut up and sit down!"
Rebecca Miceli: "My car broke down at Chris' house. I'll be there in a few. . ."
Salma Mohsin: "I'm the one with the freckle on my nose."
Uzma Mohsin: "Sabina's mine!"
Christine Ni: "I'm having problems."
Brad Nunemaker: "Hey Shweetheart, need a pair of shoes?"
Stephanie Payne: "Is this okay?"
Supriya Pillai: "We have major problems, people."
Claire Season: "It's not my fault!"
Mrs. Sloan-Hendershott: "Rock'n'roll! I love Elvis!"
Carina Sokalski: "Okay, guys, here's the scoop. . ."
Todd Taras: "Can I *please* come back next year?"
Chris Thilk: "We're suing Halterman!"
Jason Wagner: "Why do I sense hostility towards me?"
Mary Jo Zervas: "I *do* take pictures."



All work and no play makes our staff very bored and no one can be creative when they are bored! Even though Y's Tales was a lot of hard work, we gave it our best to make our time together as interesting as possible. — photos T. Taras







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— William Shakespeare, Sonnet 30

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