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1995 Y'S TALES

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"I will tell you the beginning, and if it please your ladyships you shall see the end, for the best is yet to do."

William Shakespeare's *AS YOU LIKE IT*

Despite the oft-repeated cliche: these are the best years of your life, high school is in fact just the beginning. While it would be unwise to dismiss the years spent here, one should challenge this simply patheic idea. It is the beginning of the pursuit of one's hopes and dreams through school work, bonds of friendship, and experiences. Only time will tell what will become of you as you chart your destiny into the unknown. Yet before you take your next step forward, take one more look back on this past year, for within these pages the clues to your future may lie. — S. Dolesy, J. Homoly, & M.B. O'Malley















Seniors James Riley, Patrick Farrell, William Cirone, James Pitrak and junior Keith Flatley go wild with school spirit at the Homecoming game. No matter how cold it





in *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940.*

LIFESTYLES



"Now is the winter of our discontent Made glorious summer by this sun of York"

William Shakespeare's *KING RICHARD III*

The teenage years, while filled with angst and frustration, were also a time of creativity, triumph, and fun. Lifestyles highlights the times students shared together. As students went forth into the world beyond the classroom they may have remembered fondly, bitterly, or maybe hazily hearing the sweet voices of song and admiring artistic works during Fine Arts Week; the award winning orchestra playing "Dompes and Jompes"; dancing, sweating and going wild in the heat of the gym during dances; being wet and radiant in Peoria; shining under the lights of the stage; running together with peers at Snowball; cheering the football team on during the victorious Homecoming game; celebrating the freedom of youth during the summer; and graduating. Regardless what prejudices surround the image of teens, one thing was certain through the warmth of the "sun": our youth, spirit, unity, and the pride in our school, we shined. — M. B. O'Malley, S. Dolesy & J. Homoly





Robin Beltrame, Elisa Roesch, Janet Zeeb, Catherine Cohen, Anne

g, winter and turnabout dances), the spacious and ever-beautifully main gym.

Class of

94 SAYS GOOD-BYE YORK

Throughout their four years of high school, seniors accumulated many memories. None would compare to the last few moments of their high school career. The time when names were called for each to walk across the stage in green or white caps and gowns, to receive diplomas, their treatment all rank above the rest.

The feeling I felt when I heard my name called and was about to walk across the stage is one that I don't think I will ever feel again, in my life," said graduate Stephanie Pitchford.

While some seniors were relieved about graduation, many were also uncertain about their future. Some would go to college while others











Sabina Abbinate walks across the [illegible] Dr. David Gidberg. A diploma is [illegible] graduates will cherish forever.





Marching to "Pomp and Circumstance," the class of 1994 walks through the grills to get to their seats.

[illegible] a "farewell party" [illegible] a dolphin. Many [illegible] a memory of [illegible] Carnevale and Marissa Cardozo.

A Night

NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

When seniors look back on their last days of high school, a few things stick out in their minds. Some of their fondest memories may be the senior breakfast, senior prank, graduation, or prom. Prom has been noted as the culminating dance of senior year.

In the late summer student council members began planning what they hoped to be a unique student run prom. They worked through out the year perfecting all of the details. According to Junior Class President Janet Choi, "Organizing the prom was a lot more work than we all expected, but it was worth all of the effort because it turned out to be very successful." After hours of planning and searching for the perfect dress or cummerbund to make this a perfect night, prom quickly arrived. The 1994 prom was held at the Naperville Holiday Inn. The theme of the dance was "We can last forever". The colors were silver, black, and metallic cobalt blue. Jean Sikora and Jason McAlexander were crowned Prom Queen and King.

Students had the opportunity to attend a post prom gathering in down town Chicago. After the dance students were bused to the gathering to enjoy a safe substance free night. There they could enjoy dancing, games, prizes, and refreshments.

And even after all of the prom festivities were over, students were forever left with their own special memories of the dance. — J. Homoly





Lisa Attento, Chris Canfield, Kathy Markunas, Dave Jakosz, Bridget Radigan, and Scott Simonjack take the time before entering the Holiday Inn for a quick pre-prom snapshot in front of their limo.



The dance floor got quite crowded on prom night. Senior Katy Donehoo and date time out from the crowds for a moment for themselves.

Upper Right: A memory in the making for senior Becky Beskoon and junior Noah Brennecke, or just another dance?

...be a better memory of the senior prom for Jean Sikora and Jason McAlexander than to be crowned prom queen...



What was your most memorable moment from the 1994 junior-senior prom?

"Drinking sodas, kareoke, and playing volleyball in a tux 'till dawn." -Sean Schindl

"Waiting for the limo for an hour, and it never showing up. Then having to go to batting practice for the sectional baseball game at 7:30 the next morning." -Patrick Caputo

"Trying to dance on the dance floor that was jamed with people like sardines." -Erin Foster

"All the free food! And the rest was fun too." -Noah Brennecke

"At the restaurant my date and I discovered that we had forgotten our prom tickets." -Christy Zator

"Distributing frozen food!" -Mark Maier and Laura Reed



Students applaud in honor of the crowning of the Prom King and Queen.

It's June

Lazy days are here!

"Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, free at last!" After enduring another year of high school imprisonment, students were allowed three months of freedom. Gone were hall monitors standing outside of the bathroom stall, foolish rules of hats and coats, sleepless nights to finish some pointless paper. No more waking up early to drag ourselves to our first period class.

Summer vacation for high school students was even more precious, because we realized that soon summer will mean just another day at the office or behind the counter. Most students took full advantage of their off-time. Some poor souls chose to endure summer school. Others worked, getting a glimpse of post-graduate life. Many students went to educational camps. Students like senior Sheila Conley felt that "going to journalism camp at Missouri-Columbia University campus helped me learn a lot about new technology which in turn has helped me with my position as page editor on the York-Hi." Others spent their time at various concerts, family vacation, and sleeping. Senior Elena Psaras used her summer time to reread her favorite novels from British literature. No matter how one spent his/her summer, it was a nice break away from the monotonous schedule of the school year. — J. Dyer







Some students enjoy the more cultural aspects of the summer. Juniors Kristen Burgmer, Emily Kline, and Jessica Schuler are having a great time discovering the size exhibit at the Field museum, in Chicago. Photo courtesy of Emily Kline.



While savoring every second of their summer, seniors Alison Benson, Erin Jennifer Morovich, and junior Tara Roark take time out to pose for a picture. courtesy of- Erin Fagan.

Middle: Junior Sandra Meneses, Natalie Carrol, Amanda Evenson, Tara Roa Erin Fagan choose to spend their free time taste testing restaurants in the are courtesy of-Erin Fagan.



Traveling to and from Chicago is a major event in the summer for many students. Senior Beth Wszalek, Renee Genovese, Kimberly Goodman, and graduate Sara Gaynor enjoy a trip on the train to the city. Photo — M. Anfinson



Not all students use their vacations to just sleep. Junior Mary Noel Elliott, and Sophomores Jean Park, and Kelly Tavernier spend their summer teaching at the swimming pool instead. Photo courtesy of-Mary Noel Elliot.





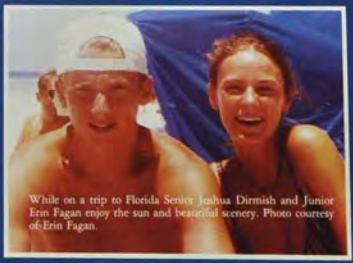
Freshman Jeffrey Hammond, juniors Julie Ford, and Matthew Ahlenius, seniors Chrissy Zatec, Jonathon Bales, and Carl Sanderson take time out from their busy work schedules at the Elmhurst Park District to form a pyramid and pose for a picture. Photo courtesy of Julie Ford



WHAT FASHION SENSE! Junior Michael Booth and York graduate Scott Muehring show off their new found clothes in the parking lot before the Grateful Dead concert. Photo- Nathan Vallicelli



Seniors Nathaniel Zankel, Michael Schultz, Jeffrey Popper, Erin Heimos, Joshua Ganet, Tania Dordevic and I.C. student Katie Evans celebrate Erin Heimos's 17th birthday.



While on a trip to Florida Senior Joshua Dirmish and Junior Erin Fagan enjoy the sun and beautiful scenery. Photo courtesy of-Erin Fagan.

Pumping

UP THE VOLUME

The band was playing as the stands filled with eager York students who had waited all week for the pep rally to begin. "The pep rally was an excellent end to an eventful week. Everyone was pumped and really into the whole thing" stated junior Katy Hatmaker. The pom pons performed an outstanding dance routine, and presented Dr. James Whittington with a trophy. The cheerleaders lead the gymnasium in a cheer, and then proceeded to present Dr. Whittington with some of their many awards. Things were run differently this year. All team captains spoke, and acknowledged their fellow sportsmen.

At seven o'clock October 14, 1994 the stadium was full and the crowd was cheering as the homecoming royalty was driven around the field for their victory lap. "The convertibles worked out really nice. With them we could have made a hundred mistakes, and they all would have gone unnoticed" said coranation comittee member Diane Foss. It was a change in the game plan, but it was a change for the better. This year the crowning of the winners was not performed at the pep rally, but was held over until game time. Some students were dissappointed because they had to wait to find out who won, but most agreed that the final presentation was spectacular. "Despite all of the changes it was really successful" said Student Council Vice-President Janet Choi.

The presentation was only to be overshadowed by the outstanding comeback of the Varsity football team. Though behind Proviso West for most of the game the Dukes rose above to an outstanding victory. The victory over Proviso West gave the Dukes an extreme amount of school spirit, which they carried with them to the Homecoming dance the next night. — D. Psarras



Senior Poms Robin Beltrame and Janet Choi entertain their fellow students with an outstanding routine. photo-K.Dietz



The 1994 Homecoming court minus Senior King Dan Rosek. Freshmen: Joe Panzino and Laura Piche. Sophomores: Aaron Gregory and Nikki Cassville. Senior Queen Kelly Beahan. Juniors Mary Noel Elliot and Aaron Matthews.



Cross-Country Captain Srinu Hanumadass leads not only his team but the entire crowd in support of all sports teams. photo-J. Dyer



HOMECOMING '94

Pep Rally

Friday - 2:15

Don't miss it! Be There!

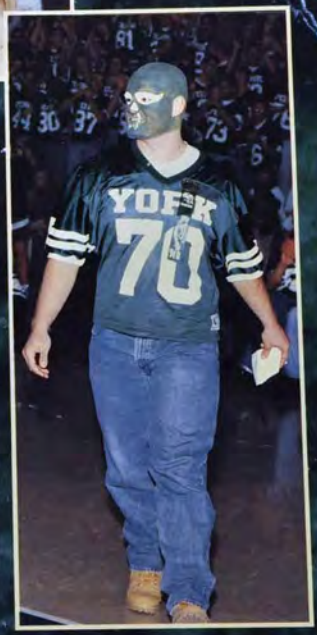
The Poms

Above: The sign says it all. photo-J. Dyer

Below: Varsity football captain Nathaniel Zunkel rows up the crowd for the big game later that night. photo-K. Dietz



Senior Pom Pon Jana Saso presents Dr. Whittington with a trophy that the poms won at a competition this summer.





Where's senior king Daniel Rourke? Senior queen Kelly Beahan dances with former king John Walsh who filled in for the missing king during the homecoming court dance.

Are these the winners of a Chuck and Di look alike contest? No, they are [illegible] King and Queen Aaron Mathews and Mary Elliott.



". . .winning the Homecoming game, the night before made the dance an even more memorable occasion."-Matthew Moran, 11.





The crowd cheers as homecoming court is announced. The thrill of having a friend win was often better than winning oneself. This feeling was shared by all with the crowning of Kelly Beahan.

Decorating the gym is just one aspect of the work student council does for the dance. The members get up early on Saturday to make the gymnasium look extra special, only to come back and take it down Sunday morning.

Right: Although some students complained of "too many slow songs," freshman Andrew Zimmerman and Sharon Lamany seem to enjoy the break from the fast paced music.

Below: Business at Pfund & Clint was booming during the weekend with the array of boutonnieres and corsages worn by the students. Sophomores Chrystal Hinz and Tonia Pocic model off their lovely wrist corsages.





Homecoming

A WONDERFUL NIGHT



JUMP! Seniors Frank Lenardi, Jeffrey Popper, Mark Tortorello, Patrick Farrel, Jason Adamson and Michael Louis show off their groovy dance moves.

On October 15, the students of York High School came together to celebrate the football victory at the Homecoming Dance. Students were greeted by principal James Wittington, vice-principal Dorothy Sievert and dean Larry Hayes. The theme of the dance was "Wonderful Tonight," and the colors were white, teal and purple. A record 899 people attended the dance. According to student council advisor, Kristen Jacksa, the dance was planned, decorated, and run by student council who worked extremely hard organizing the dance. Junior Matthew Moran said "I felt that winning the Homecoming game, the night before made the dance an even more memorable occasion." Most students were impressed by the concern the D.J. expressed for their safety, as he would turn off the music to ask "Is everyone okay?" The climax of the dance came when Senior Class President Jonathon Baltz led the school in a wild rendition of "You've Lost That Loving Feeling," dedicated to the senior class. While some students wondered if the Homecoming Dance was becoming a tired tradition, it proved to be a wonderful night. — M.B. O'Malley

Euphoria in PEORIA!

Rain, Rain, Rain. . . that was how November Fifth started. But, by the time the day ended, despite the rain, there was nothing but liquid sunshine. The Long Green Line had won its sixth straight state championship, its nineteenth overall. It was led by All State seniors Brian Gary and Srinu Hanumadass. Junior Daniel Jordan, senior Phillip Russo, and sophomore David Walters also scored for the Dukes. Junior David Marinier and senior Mark Olson rounded out the top seven.

The only obstacle that held the Lady Dukes back from a trophy was the rain. "It made the course really hard to run on and it affected the outcome," stated senior Danielle Fonzino.

Led by All State junior Sandra Meneses the girls cross country team finished fourth in the state.

But the big news in Peoria was the Dukes victory, and the big question asked year after year, and championship after championship, was what helped the Dukes win?

York had two answers: the fans and Coach Joe Newton.

In the rain and the mud, York's numerous fans laughed, cheered, and most importantly made memories that would last a lifetime. York was the only high school to bring their band and cheerleaders. When the men of York passed the band during their warm up, tradition held strong as the band played "When the Dukes Go Marching In".

Before the men even got to the course they had their traditional team meeting with Coach Joe Newton. The runners packed into the cross country guru's hotel room feeling every possible emotion. The master of motivation spoke from the heart. He showed them the 1949 Rose Bowl sign that Northwestern, his alma mater, had used to win. It said "YOU HAVE A LONG TIME TO LIVE YET. WILL YOU WANT TO REMEMBER, OR TRY TO FORGET." Coach Newton also reminded the men of his friend, Dan Casey, whose wife had recently died, and how sweet a victory it would be if they would win it for him. With positive ions in their minds, the men just refused to lose.

November fifth was a special day not only for the boys cross country team, but for all of York High School. For at least one moment, everybody affiliated with York High School could say that he was proud of his school and proud to be a champion. — S. Hanumadass





The meaning of a championship is written on Da Jordan's face as he prays for victory. photo-J. Dyer



The boys' sixth first place trophy in a row breaks the own Illinois record. photo-J. Dyer

The most and the best fans in Peoria come from Yor

The state champs huddle in their black and white, James Bond-like, tuxedoes. All the hard work they went through has made a big impact on their lives already.





"By winning our sixth straight, the men of York left footprints at Detweiler Park in Peoria that will remain forever."-Coach Joe Newton.



Senior Ross Izzano shows to what lengths a Dukes' fan will go to get a picture in the yearbook.



Sriniu Ramamadasa and Brian Gary led the Dukes to victory, therefore, they were given the honor of holding the trophy.

The girls team is ready to run in the rain. Intense is the only word to describe the atmosphere.

Turnabout

"In Your Eyes"



Breaking away from tradition, the girls asked the guys to the annual Turnabout dance again this year. Keeping with the Valentine's theme, the colors were red, silver and white. Also keeping with the theme of Valentine's day and love, "In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabriel was chosen as the song. "The DJ was much better at this dance than many of the others I've been to while here at York. Overall, I had a really good time at the dance," junior Lauren Saccomanno said. Many others shared her opinion. Senior Pat Lemar had this to say about the dance, "The music was really groovy and everyone looked dashing." And junior Shannon O'Sullivan stated, "The best part was the cookies and punch that they had there!" The most common after-dance activity was a long dinner at a nice restaurant. Some popular choices included The Olive Garden, The Melting Pot and The Spagetti Factory. No matter what students did after Turnabout, the night was one to remember for all who attended. — J. Homoly



"Beam me up Scottie!" Seniors Don McKenzie, Justin Nosek and Kevin Smith choose to proclaim their love of Star Trek through their costumes, instead of opting for the regu suit and tie.



Sophomore Joy Rieger and senior Bill Cirone sit and enjoy the romantic atmosphere of the night.



Seniors Amanda Lorenzen, Jamie Ryan, Julie Steinhebel, Melissa Stratton, Christie Tarsitano, and Nicoletta DiNatale enjoy their last Turnabout dance.



Brian Stolper, Maria Hamilton, Danielle Fonzino, Jeff Dowiarz break from the action. Many people like to catch up on the social scene during the dance.

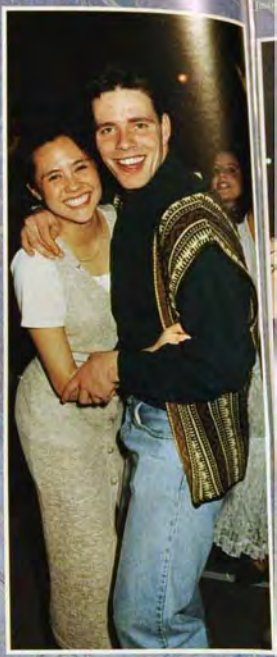
Happiness
ALL AROUND

Why did students at York appear so happy as Spring approached? Was it love in the air? Was it the smell of fresh flowers? Or, was it because of the Spring Fling?

Spring Fling gave students a break from the seemingly endless school days before summer. Some underclassmen looked forward to Spring Fling because it was the last dance of the year. Juniors and seniors looked forward to Spring Fling, because it was less formal compared to Prom. "I liked Spring Fling because it is a dance you do not have to have a date. I like being able to just go with a group of friends," explained sophomore Jenna Marie Weglarz. Sophomore John Walsh summed up his feelings about Spring Fling in two words, "it rocked!"

This was York's third annual dance titled the Spring Fling. "We had the Spring Fling again because it had such a great turnout in previous years. It is a very popular semi-formal dance at York," explained sophomore student council member Kristen Burgener. — L. Reed

Seniors Jenna Barnes and Pierce [illegible] and fond memories at their last [illegible]





Strike a pose! This group of friends will be able to look back on pictures like this one which reflect the good times.



Sophomores Michael Rossi, Meghan Balwar, George Brown and Cheri Lupa dance the night away in good company.



Where! Juniors Leah N. Kevin Smith and Jack Patti eat a [illegible] like no one can.

Believe it or not, that was a guy! One can only hope junior [illegible] borrowed this crazy outfit.



Escape
FROM WINTER'S MADNESS

The winter dance was a great escape from the cold winter nights of December. This was York's third annual winter dance, this year's dance was full of changes. The theme for the evening was "Jamaican Me Crazy." The band Waterhouse played live Jamaican music. This was the first dance in many years that had a live band performing. "The first half of the dance was fun, but after the band took a break the dance lacked intensity," explained seniors Joshua Masariu and Todd Rieger.

Not everyone enjoyed the Jamaican theme, but it was a new twist. "I liked the winter dance because it was a nice change from the usual dances at York," explained junior Melissa Fiene.

The attire at the winter dance was not just the usual red and green, some students chose to dress in clothes found in the back of their parents' closet. Many students got together and bought vintage clothing for the dance. Who would have thought that anyone would be seen walking through York's doors wearing leisure suits and bell-bottoms — it was a pleasant escape from 1994! — L. Reed



Senior Peter Trutter abandons the traditional tux for a flashback of the 1970's.



Seniors Neil Chadwick and York guest go wild for the theme Jamaican theme of the 1994 winter dance.

MENC

Creates Lifelong Memories

Dear *Y's Tales*,

I'm sure that the opinion I have is one which many others share as well. The best time I ever had in my entire life was the time that I spent in the Hall of Mirrors at Music's Educators National Conference, MENC. We were one in mind and body as we sat down in that gorgeous room and focused on the task at hand: to play the best concert we had ever played and to have fun doing it.

The Hall of Mirrors was filled with knowledgable music educators, performers, and many close friends, both new and old. They were all waiting to hear one of the two top high school orchestras in the entire country. Our hearts lept with fear and anticipation as Jim Trankina introduced our orchestra and conductor, Susan S. Starrett. We were focused 100% on "Postlude in F" as Starrett raised her hand to begin one of the most exciting moments of our life. After we had completed our first piece we all sighed in relief. It was now time to have fun. Our guest conductor, Ronald Polanich, head of the music department, led us in "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere". This piece held within it so much excitement. At the conclusion of this piece I remember looking at my stand partner, Brian Costello, and around the orchestra with huge smiles gleeming on everyone's face. We played our next piece "Dompes and Jompes" with childlike ease. Nothing could go wrong now. Our finale, Tschaikowsky's "Symphony no. 5 in E minor, Op. 64", left us in fear that we may not play it as well as the audience anticipated. This piece was our pride and joy. It was the most important piece to us. Starrett had often said "People will come just to see if we can play Tschaikowsky's Fifth." When we concluded, all of our worries were put to rest when we received one of two standing ovations in the three day conference. Michael Schmidt, chaperone, told us that

WHAT: MENC, a convention of high school orchestras
WHERE: Cincinatti, Ohio
WHEN: April 8, 1994

we sounded like a professional orchestra. Nothing could wipe the smiles off our faces.

Mr. Kevin Miller and Dr. James Nelson both made the trip to see us in Cincinatti, Ohio. Mr. Miller was the director for the orchestra from 1983-91. He helped to establish a strong orchestra program at York. Dr. Nelson, York principal, had always supported York's music programs. Mr. Curtis Merrill, band conductor, accompanied the orchestra on the celeste during our finale.

After we left the convention we celebrated. We had a great dinner and watched Daniel Monahan perform on stage. We formed many memories and friendships in that short time span. Regardless of where we go with our lives we will always share something in common-the concert of our lives.

Thank you to all the chaparones, to the school board for its generous support, to the entire music department, and especially Mrs. Starrett whose fire and determination kept us going when it seemed that our dreams were miles away. A dream that I will remember as much as the smiling faces I saw as I looked around at our orchestra at the end of the concert.

Love Always,
Rachel Jeanne Bartholow

Photos courtesy of R. Bartholow, K. Hatmaker, and M. McCutheeon.
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Erin Fitzgerald and Cori Vollmer practice [illegible] concert. The French Horn section of the [illegible] certain dimension to the Tschaikowsky's [illegible]





York Symphony Orchestra performing at the Hall of Mirrors in Cincinnatti, Ohio, during the Music Educators National Conference, 1994.





Taking a break from dancing, chaperones Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Weiss, and Mrs. Kirshner pose for a picture.



Dinner on a ferry, what could be more fun for Melissa Lai, Jackie McKinney, Kari Ramsey, and Katy Hatmaker.

Celebrating a good effort seniors Alison Mower, Julie Schmidt, Jim Trankina, Rachel Bartholow, Howie Weiss, Nora Monti and junior Melissa McCutcheon kick back and relax.





Bus rides constituted many hours of the three day trip to Cincinnatti for Sara Wehrheim and Megan Babyar, but the time was spent wisely.



In the few days before the concert many hours were spent practicing at the Omni Netherland Plaza Hotel. During one of these practices Mrs. Starrett gives a cue to the cellos.

Acting

UP IN DRAMA

The spring and summer plays were as different as the seasons. Yet they both had the fun atmosphere that brought the students back. The two plays incorporated different aspects of drama to make them each unique. The spring play, Musical Comedy Murders of 1940, contrary to the name, wasn't a musical. What the title meant was that the characters in the play were involved in a musical production. It was also a double-casted play. The summer play Once Upon a Mattress was also a comedy, but was a more family-oriented show. Both of these plays had the audience entranced in a fine night of acting.

The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940 was essentially a comedy about the murders of various actors in a musical play. Since the play was double-casted it allowed more students the opportunity to perform. The play was also a mystery. This enabled the audience to experience the surprise ending, in which all of the actors true identities and roles were exposed.

In the summer play Once Upon A Mattress, the Queen was searching for a bride for her son. She was bitter, this made her choosy. She set up hard tests for the candidates. Thus she found it hard to find a match for her son. In the end Princess Winifred passed all of the tests (with a little help from the Jester) and became the wife of the Prince. The summer play was a time when less experienced actors could get involved because anyone who tried out got a part. For many seniors it gave them a chance to be in one last show.

Les Zunkel -veteran director- showed once again the power drama can possess when performed by capable actors along with the help of stage crew and light. Whether portraying the misadventures of murderers or the triumph of a princess over a sulky queen, the actors proved versatile and talented. — K. Larson







Dancing the "Spanish Panic" in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, sophomore Mark Nyranek and freshman Genevieve Vapelli strut their stuff.

Sophomore Kenneth Vapelli in confusion tries to figure out who could possibly be behind him. It's sophomore David Ward. In Ken's character the next to die in the Musical Comedy Murders of 1940!



Left: After posing as an aspiring actress sophomore Erin Fagan's character reveals her identity as a cop and confronts the culprit, Brian Heinz, in The Musical Scandal: Murders of 1940.

Below: Senior Bernadette Glaser, fisteen while sophomore Nikki Cairnswle rambles on about her lack of love life.





Make-up is an important part of theater. It allows the audience better view of the actors facial expressions and actions. It also helps the actor develop his character. Here senior Kelly Page applies fake eyelashes to junior Cheryl Goltz.

Below: With a concerned look on her face Kelly Page portraying Kate Keller listens carefully to the wise words of Annie Sullivan played by Bernadette Geiser.

Below left: In an involved scene Kelly Page, Helen's mother, attempts to persuade Helen away from the understandably scared girl she has pinned to the floor, namely Julie Patti.

Below: Gathering together in support, the Keller family discusses [illegible] of young Helen played by Karin Bodmer.

Below right: Aunt Ev and Viney, played by Angela Zawada and [illegible] O'Malley, converse with Kate Keller as she rocks baby Helen in her arms.









Left: Senior Nat Zunkel reaches out to senior Karin Bodmer in a scene showing Captain Keller attempting to help his daughter.

Right: The role of Helen poses a challenge as the actress has to seem both deaf and blind to the audience.





Variety shows!!!









Top: A fiery Fredric, John Zumbrock, turns lethal on his one time pirate chum.

Left: Depicting the essence of a pirate king, Dave Ward envokes fear in the faces of Kelly Page and Jill O'Brien.

Right: Breaking the hearts of other cast members, senior John Zumbrock's chooses senior Eliza Sparacino to be his beau.

Below: Portraying the flamboyant character of the Major General, Jonthan Devito-Naas entertains the audiences with his antics.

Hard work, practice, discipline. Any of these attributes could have described the dedicated athletes at York High School, but what few knew was that it also described another elite group at this school: the thespians. These were the people who took the time to give part of themselves to this school through acting in its dramatic performances, two being the Fall and Winter plays namely; *The Pirates of Penzance* and *The Miracle Worker*.

The Pirates of Penzance was an operetta, a performance not very common to the York stage. Even so, lead actors John Zumbrock, David Ward, Marcy Stonikas, Nikki Carnevale, Erin Jones, Eliza Sparacino and Jonathan Divito-Naas brought the performance to life by singing its energetic musical numbers such as "With Cat-like Tread, Upon Our Prey We Steal" and "Oh, Men of Dark and Dismal Fate." The great magnitude of this operetta involved the participation of a diverse group of people such as the York choir, orchestra, and extras; adding up to about fifty people on stage at one time! More than any other theatrical performance, this one depended greatly on the cooperation of everyone involved. Perhaps this was the reason almost two thousand people attended the show in its four night run. The reactions to this operetta could be summed up by the opinion of spectator Jeff Fronza and participant Caleb Sjogren "It was marvelous the way the cast harmonized with the eloquent music of Gilbert and Sullivan played in sweet melodies by the superb orchestra."

The Miracle Worker, a more traditional York play, was performed as the annual Winter play. It starred seniors Nat Zunkel as Captain Keller, Bernadette Geiser as Annie Sullivan, Kelly Page as Kate, and Karin Bodmer as Hellen Keller. The plot revolved around the Keller home in Tuscumbia, Alabama and focused on the life of Helen from age two to six and a half years. The importance of this play lied in becoming more acquainted with a woman who was to become an American hero. — S. Bajwa

With special thanks to Dave Ward.

Snowball Fight!

FEEL THE WARMTH OF THE SNOW!

A weekend of fun and friends. The chance to be with people who wanted to get to know you. This was one of the main goals that was accomplished on the weekend retreat for Snowball. Snowball was formed in the late 1970's for teens to help in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. Snowball did not only deal with drugs and alcohol but it was also there for anybody who felt that they needed help.

Snowball was advised by Bonnie Shepard yet was mainly run by staff students. These staffers went through training programs, and signed a "no use" contract which stated that they would not use any type of drug or alcohol during the time period in which they were a staffer. This allowed teens to take on a leadership roll.

The main attraction for Snowball was their weekend get away. Here there were a number of activities, group work, and free time for teens to relax. They also had discussions on anything that the students wished to talk about. They would work in groups and talk about anything from drugs and alcohol to self-esteem.

Some other ways in which snowball leaders reached teens was through handouts and lectures. They went go to the junior highs to give lectures and helped teach students the "just say NO" program for the elementary students.

When asked to sum up the purpose of Snowball, Bonnie Shepard put it best when she said "informed teens are important teens." — K. Dietz





Above: Snowball advisor, Bonnie Shepard, leads the students in the activities. The group activities were a main attractions for the weekend. photo-J. Weglarz

Left: Erin Meehan shows how much fun Snowball can be. Sometimes the fun never ends. photo-J. Weglarz





Erin Meehan, Liane Wilson, Amy Gaw, Jennifer Graham, Jenna Weglarz, Jay Mammoser, and Kara Esposito take time out from the day's activities to pose for a quick group picture. Photo-by J.Weglarz



Many enjoyed building this advertisement for snowball. Not only did Students have the chance to advertise a worthy cause but they also had fun in the freshly fallen snow.



Fine Arts:

A WEEK OF ART

The one week of the sometimes monotonous school year when students can expect a jazz quarter waiting to greet them into school and get their fortune read is Fine Arts Week. Fine Arts week provided a chance for students to showcase their artistic abilities and to get out of the classroom to discover the world of art.

The fine arts week program included an old fashioned carnival and an art fair where art students got a chance to exhibit their artistic creations. For one week Yorkshire hall was transformed into a carnival with the traditional carnival favorites such as fortune tellers and animal tamers.

"Fine arts week is a chance for students to experience art in a more personal way; it's a good time!" - Art Department Chair Charles Laliberte

A caricature booth provided attendants with a humorous momento of their visit to the carnival. Students also got a chance to sample exotic cuisine. Outside artists provided students with an opportunity to experience art. Chicago's Neo-Futurist Theater group performed a series of short, high energy skits in the auditorium.

Popular activities were the student talent show and the York Jazz band, which received strong audience participation. Art department chairperson, Charles Laliberte said "Fine arts week is a chance for students to experience art in a more personal less traditional way; it's a good time!" — A. Ahmed



Khanh Bui (left) appreciates her fellow students' art work at the art exhibition in Yorkshire hall. photo -D. Pierce

(Inset) Art Student Robert Kmiec [illegible] the carnival attendants. photo -J. Dyer

Daniel Corrigan, Brian Clancy, and Diane [illegible] artistic expertise on Barney the dinosaur. [illegible] C. Dietz



Every carnival needs a clown to entertain carnival attendants. Sophmore art student Kelly Kowal takes time out from her busy clown duties to stop and smile for the camera during the art carnival in Yorkshire hall. photo-K. Dietz



Jane Zemberis, Judith Vollmer, Erich Weiger, Eric Saidar, and Jonathon Bryk welcome students with their brass band music. photo -J. Dyer

Blushing bride Jeffery Watkins and groom Jessica [illegible] wed in their official wedding photograph. Photo -J. Dyer









Rachel McGuire shows off her new Tasmanian devil tattoo, courtesy of the art staff. photo -J. Dyer

Nora Monn and Richard Hsu play for entering students. photo -K. Dietz

And Beyond. . .

NON SCHOOL-SPONSORED ACTIVITIES



Upper Right: Junior Jessica Marks and sophomore Joy Rieger are flying through the air without the greatest of ease while enjoying just one of the activities of Young Life camp. photo — K. Cassidy

Middle: What is the sound of one foot kicking? Here, junior Michael Goodman finds an answer to a koan for athletes. Photo — J. Dyer

Lower Right: How fast can York Hockey travel on the ice? The team was here when we focused. . . photo — R. Gallagher





NOT A SCHOOL - SPONSORED Activity

Naturally, not everything that York students did was part of the standard set of events. For one thing, there was no organization to watch drama or athletics, or to listen to concerts. Also, not all the organizations that York students commonly belonged to were sponsored by the school. Hockey, for example, was not an IHSA sport and was therefore not sponsored.

A group of students went to England in a non - school sponsored trip. This trip took place during the winter break, and visited many of the sights about London.

Some students also joined Explorers, an organization run by the police department. Senior Mark Folkerts said, "We learn . . . everything that a police officer will learn and also things that will help us in our careers and in our life, like speaking ability, communications . . . it helped me realize what career I'm going into."

Another activity which took place outside of school was the Young Life program. This group met on Monday nights at members' houses for games and various other activities. Enthusiastic junior Jessica Marks said that "It's a fun activity, where kids can go just to be themselves." Fellow junior Julie McGill concurred, saying "It's really a lot of fun."

While these extra activities may have been fun to experience, a certain amount of effort had to be expended by the students. Since the school does not sponsor these functions, no transportation was provided to or from the locations. Also, the events had to be scheduled and held by the students, adding an element of strain to the process of attending. — J. Franklin



Upper Left: Not all victories are won on the ice for York's Hockey team. Just being there to get ready can be enough, as junior Randy Gallagher knows. photo — J. Dyer

Where do York globe trotting students spend the New Year? London! Big Ben on the Big Day. photo — B. Sloan-Henderinoot



At the state tennis meet players, Stephanie Anderson, April Pomykala, Heather Werle, Kelly Beahan, Lauren Yauch, Sarah Bristol, Jennifer Heiney and Jamie Ryan, support their team





a players' strike, this spring one had only to go to York's baseball field to witness once again the beauty and sportsmanship of America's favorite pasttime.



"Old men forget; yet all shall be forgot, But he'll remember with advantages what feats he did that day"

William Shakespeare's *KING HENRY V*

SPORTS

One of the most beautiful words in the English language is athlete. Many students were able to earn this title during their high school years. Being a member of a sports team, allowed students to experience triumph, defeat, sportmanship, and team work. Often one did not realize the hard work and dedication of these students. Those moments on the playing fields whether on a gym floor, grass field, bowling alley, swimming pool, tennis court, or golf course will stay with an athlete forever. We pay homage to these athletes and coaches, for through their endeavors they made the school proud. — M. B. O'Malley, S. Dolesy & J. Homoly





Freshmen friendships were often developed as a result of joining a sport. This was a natural consequence of the time commitment, loyalty, and dedication necessary for the success of any sports team. The freshmen Volleyball team was a prime example of this theory. Here they huddle for some encouraging words before taking to the court.

Swimming required early morning practices, working out with weights in the weight room and hours of a rigorous training for meets. Swimmers, Jutta Beadon, Jennifer Lawrence, Tara Piacenza and Tara Lucchesi break from the routine practice to show that swimming was also a fun and a rewarding experience.

Girls' Badminton

More than just "birdies".



"I never understood where they came up with the name Badminton . . . it is not a bad sport and we don't wear mittens!" Katherine Pasnick, 11. photo-J. Dyer

Badminton. This misinterpreted sport required much more skill, thought, and strategy than the general public thought. This fast paced game can cause the shuttlecock or "birdie" to reach speeds of 100 mph. This recent addition to the Olympics is hardly the slow leisurely backyard game everyone perceived it to be.

The 1994 girls' badminton team had thoroughly proven this fact. Using only the three undersized courts in the 126 Gym available to these thirty girls, they practiced approximately ten hours a week. During these practices, they increased their speed, enhanced their agility, and utilized their hand-eye coordination to their best ability. Katy Pasnick remarked "It was very competitive and at times incredibly challenging." During the season, the team used a ladder competition which allowed the girls to challenge themselves by challenging other members of the team. Also, the help of student coach Anthony Calderone allowed the girls to receive much more personalized attention on their own ability from coach Bonnie Jonas. Coach Bonnie Jonas commented "They learned a great deal about individual success and how hard they needed to work in order to achieve their own goals."

Besides being talented and determined, these girls were extremely well-rounded. Coach Bonnie Jonas commented that one of the most prominent obstacles on the team was the various demands of time from school and other organizations. She stated "A majority of this year's badminton team had a grade point average of 3.0 or better and they were involved in a number of various activities." Talented, intelligent, and simultaneously athletic, this rare group of girls has created yet another successful year of badminton for York. — J. Choi

"Umph!" Senior Moni Kuriakose illustrates the skill and flexibility badminton requires as she stretches for the kill.



Season Summary

York	Opponent	
1	Morton	14
0	Hinsdale C.	15
1	Leyden	14
0	DGS	15
0	LT	15
0	OPRK	15

WSSC:0-9, 10th Place



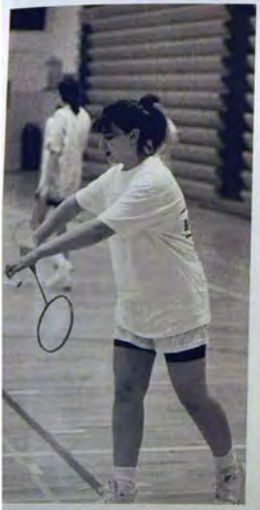
Besides hitting the birdie, the team must have characteristics of teamwork and compatibility to be a great team.

Coach Bonnie Jonas not only advises the team but is more than willing to demonstrate.





"We've got it!" Freshman Tina Garcia and junior Jasmine Jose use teamwork to make sure the birdie stays in play.



h no! Not again," shrieks the birdie as freshman ie Gordon sets it up with the deep concentration uired to play this sport.



Girls Badminton First Row: Jasmine Jose, Aruna Khatchar, Sheeba Mathew, Elizabeth Carpathil, Susan Mammala, Mitali Vaghani, Jessica Garcia, and Sunu Carpathil. **Second Row:** Mini Kottakuzi, Bobby Mathew, Julie Gordon, Jhen-Lee, Tanya Ferguson, Colleen Search, Lauren Rutkowski and Amanda Dembkowch. **Third Row:** student coach Anthony Cabberoue, Alia Zaki, Rebecca Schaad, Katherine Beyer, Jennifer Duffrey, Mansi Mamik, and coach Bonnie Jonas. **Fourth Row:** Amy Hultgren, Graciela Jaramez, Lily Pasnick, Kelli Pumpkala, Keri Staeckler, and Erin Breidenbaugh.



"This season started out slowly, but as the year progressed, the team began to work together to win." - Matthew Moran, 10. photo- J. Dyer

Seeking Success

Team works together to win

Returning as the defending state champions, the York baseball team faced a difficult season as they set out to continue making a name for themselves. "Being the state champs, all the other schools were out to defeat us," assistant coach Michael Tice stated.

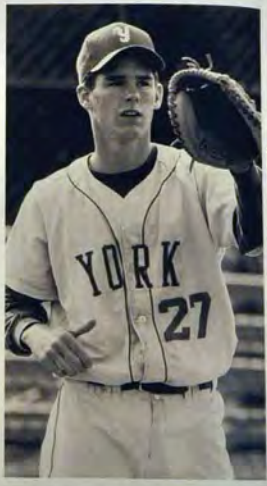
But instead of discouraging the team, it only motivated the players to have another successful season. "We remained very confident and worked together in both practices and games to win," explained sophomore Todd Bennis. Their hard work was reflected in their season record. One of their greatest accomplishments was finishing fourth in conference. The team also set the record for the most wins in a season. A major victory was winning regionals after two suspenseful come-from-behind games. Having three returning state players, Justin Halpenny, Jim Stamper, and Dave Sloan, also gave confidence to the baseball team.

Unfortunately, it was also the first and last year of York baseball for coach Paul Hoel. However, the players are looking forward to next year and are extremely optomistic about next season's outcome. "I think we have a great chance at being state contenders next year," said hopeful sophomore Justin Kirsch. — K. Gidcumb





Senior Tommy Triplett gets ready to swing as he gets into his batting stance and concentrates on the next pitch.



Keeping his eye on the ball, sophomore Mike Connors warms up before the game.

Above, top: Sophomore Kevin Berner uses all of his strength to strike his opponent out.

Season Summary

York	Opponent
9	Hinsdale C. 11
0	OPRF 4
1	DGN 0
9	Proviso West 2
8	LT 3
4	Leyden 3

WSSC: 11-8, 4th Place

...ady for an unexpected ball, sophomore ... stays quick on his feet.

Keeping his team motivated, coach Jay Mammoser gives his players some last minute ...







Freshman Ronald Skibbe carefully watches the game as he gets ready to run on the next play.



Boys Varsity Baseball First Row: Dan Flatley, Tristan Rice, John Carter, Justin Rappeport, Frank Zenardi, and Domenic Parrone. **Second Row:** Jason Orbell, Jeffrey Popper, James Stamper, Rory Mara, Tommy Dipiet, Christopher Raffin, and Patrick Capone. **Third Row:** coach Paul Bird, Michael Booth, Peter Magee, David Sloan, Christopher Coughlin, and coach Robert Inglesias. **Fourth Row:** John Bird, Lawrence Skidmore, Jakari York, Jason O'Malley, and Dave Booth.



"The experience we gained this year as a team and as individuals was important to the success we had." John Luby, 11. -photo K. Dietz

Concentration and determination are evident on the face of varsity member Patrick Farrell as he performs on the rings.



The many hours of work payed off for sophomore Wade [illegible] as he competes on the pommel horse.





At the chalk box, the underclassmen learn about gymnastics by observing their teammates compete.



A varsity member since freshman year and all- Conference on the pommel horse his junior year, John Doss displays the strength and control that is needed to do well.

Season Summary

York	Opponent
110.2 LT	119.5
112.8 DGN	127.6
123.7 GW	131.3
114.8 HC	140.0

WSSC: 0-5, 5th place

A Real Experience
A Young Team Matures



Most improved freshman Chas Season does a straddle 4 on the parallel bars.



Boys Varsity Gymnastics First Row: John Luby, Michael Walters, John Doss, and Wade Wegner. **Second Row:** Joshua Masariu, Pat Robertson, manager Jennifer Graham, coach Kenneth Scorza, coach Rich Larsen, coach Mark Koch, Craig Keeder, Patrick Farrell and Jason Adamson.

Pommel horse, parallel bars, floor exercise, long horse, high bar, still rings. What are these? Just ask any male gymnast, and they will be quick to answer. With the hopes of qualifying for the State Meet, the members of the boys' gymnastics team were compelled to eat, sleep, and breathe these six events from the first week in March to the last week of April. Practices took place six times a week for a minimum of three hours. Each helped them achieve the precise combination of strength and agility needed to succeed in the sport of gymnastics. During the season, the coaches main focal point was on the State Meet. Each workout consisted of the improvement of old and the developement of new skills to fulfill all requirements of difficulty.

Not only did the team gain the physical attributes needed, but also the experience. Having a varsity team that was composed of only sophomores and juniors, York's 1994 Boys Gymnastics Team was fairly young. The absence of seniors was unusual, however, this did not have a negative affect on the team's attitude. A positive attitude still existed and more team unity was present than in past years. To succeed as both a team and as individuals, the team members needed to pull together. This comradery was very beneficial for some. Many placed in the top ten in the March 2 IHSA Regional. The Regional meet was the first of the state series meets. Junior Jason Adamson was 8th on the floor, junior Joshua Masariu placed 5th on the vault, and sophomore Wade Wegner placed 4th on the vault. Juniors John Luby and John Doss placed on multiple events. The success of individuals was not limited only to the Regional Meet, though. Junior John Luby was All-Conference in the all-around, high bar, and floor exercise. He was a state qulifier on the vault and high bar. Junior John Doss was All-Conference on parallel bars, high bar, rings, and in the all-around. He also qualified for State on high bar. Becuse of this season, the experience needed was obviously gained. — M. Fiene



"It was really exciting to tie the state champions at the beginning of the season. We played successfully as a team and had fun."- Kelly Beahan,11. photo-J. Dyer

Shooting for Success

Preparing for the Future

This year the girl's varsity soccer team at York had their work cut out for them. After surveying the first couple of competitions Varsity coach Alan Janulis decided "it was the most difficult schedule in my career." The team kicked off the season at the St. Charles tournament. They realized their possibilities after tieing Schamburg, the 1993 state champions.

The players' effort continued throughout the season and the team learned to work together. They fell short of a regional win because they were knocked out of the play-offs after the second game due to illness and injures among the key players. The team placed third in conference. Junior Jennifer Morovich felt "it was a good place, but we should have placed higher considering all the talent on the team. Hopefully next year we will be able to beat Hinsdale Central during the play-offs."

The practices during the season were held after school from 3:30 till 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. The practices were not necessarily long, but they were challenging. The team practiced drills from shooting and passing to running and scrimmaging. The Saturday morning practices consisted of running and scrimmaging the younger teams. The extra time spent on Saturdays made up for the time missed during the week.

The team enjoyed working together and played well as a group. Junior Stacey Muehring felt that her most memorable game was "beating Lyons Township because they kicked us out of the play-offs last year." This well-deserved win was made possible by Audra Dondlinger, who scored the winning goal with just a few moments left in the game. The whole team was excited and felt that it was a well deserved win.

What is in store for the girls' Varsity soccer team? Nothing but success. Junior Stacey Muehring felt that "the talent from this year will really help us next season."Her enthusiasm was shared among the rest of the team. Each player plans to dedicate themselves to their fullest extent next season. That definately poses the chance next year for a conference crown. — E. Foster





Upper Right: Junior Sarah Dolesy sets up to kick the ball down line.

Lower Right: Junior Melissa Stratton successfully clears the ball off the defensive end. A skill essential for a defender.

Sophomore Jennifer Harley sets up the ball to start a play that will hopefully be successfull.



Season Summary

York	Opponent
0	Hinsdale C. 3
2	Glenbard West 0
2	LT 1
6	Willowbrook 1
1	DGN 0
0	OPRF 2

WSSC: 6-4, 3rd place

Below: Sophomore Amanda Seidler rushs to the ball with hopes to keep it in bounds.

Upper Right: The Sophomore team cheers goes out of coach Amy Lorenstein's hat after ball to give a friendly wave.









Varsity coach Al Janulis concentrates on the game and hopes to create a winning team.



Girls Varsity Soccer First Row: Elizabeth Kouba, Kelly Beahan, Erin Foster, Jennifer Morwick and Christine Cesario. **Second Row:** Amy Berkert, Melissa Spery, Julie Schmidt, Elizabeth Morgan and Laura Quinn. **Third Row:** coach Al Janulis, Sarah Dulsey, Melissa McCutcheon, Jill Eddington, Alison Mower and Rachel Barthelow. **Fifth Row:** Fran Brinkman, Kim Goodman, Melissa Stratton, Audra Doerflinger and Stacey Muetring.

Building For Next Year
Determination is Ever Present

"A building year for next year" is how coach David Williams described last year's Varsity softball season. There were only five seniors, with eight juniors, and two sophomores. Each individual put hard work into the sport, which showed in the end.

The offense was definately improving while the defense still needed some work. Williams positively stated, "The defense will come next year with more experience." Many players worked during the off season. This was a great positive for next year's team.

Softball was full of memories. Memories of long, hot Saturday practices that resulted in farmer's tans. Being a good team player was important and involved concentration, hard work, patience, determination, and the will to win. They were a very close team which made the atmosphere more personal and relaxed.

Team captain, Pricilla Trevino ended the season with an incredibly high batting average of .432. Priscilla was named most valuable player. Priscilla, Kara Esposito, Kate McCoyd, and Gina Locascio were also named All Academic All-Conference. These players were greatly missed as they headed off to college. Gerald Lombardo was missed by the sophomores. He went on to coach boys baseball.

As junior Jamie Kusczaj described, "Our season was very up and down. We started off great! We were 4-0 in conference then we fell into a slump, by the end of the season we began to pull ourselves out of it. Overall we greatly improved from the year before and ended up with a winning record!" — M.E. O'Malley





Girl's Varsity Softball First Row: Renee Gallagher, Tara Losser, Christy Miklautsch, Tara Kusznak, and Jennifer Smith. **Second Row:** Samantha Southcombe, Susan Langer, Kate McCoyd, Karyn Power, Priscilla Trevino, Gina Locascio, and Jaime Kuczaj. **Third Row:** Tom Babyar, Kara Esposito, Jamie Ryan, Catherine Hull, Teri Cannon, and David Williams.



TOP: Waiting for the perfect pitch, sophomore T Cannon studies the incoming ball.

BOTTOM: Junior Sue Langer ducks down and is re to block anything.





"I had more fun this season than I've had on any other team. It's a lot easier to deal with a loss or celebrate a win with a group of people you really like and have respect for."
Renee Gallagher, 11. photo-J. Dyer



So, she isn't in pain. Instead sophomore pitcher Megan Babyar uses a new facial strategy to perhaps worry the batter a bit. Hey, as long as she's winning, who cares how she does it?

Tara Russnak is ready to run on anything, perhaps because there are two strikes. Coach Dave Williams has a helpful on-the-base conference with the junior softball player.

Season Summary

York	Opponent	
12	LT	3
3	OPRF	4
7	Hinsdale C.	4
1	Glenbard West	2
3	DGN	2

WSSC: 6-6, 3rd place

"Gunfight" for the '94 season



"Tennis is good. I really like it. It takes a lot of strength, determination, and hard work to hit a little yellow ball. Fortunately, I am man enough to handle this most difficult task." Michael Werle, 11. -photo J. Dyer

It's you and him. No one else to turn to for help. You're your only hope. You wait . . . Suddenly the enemy aims; fires. Quick on your feet, you dart over and shoot one right back. Once again he returns the fire, but he is caught off guard by your movement towards him, and you easily finish him off. You've won for both yourself and, overall, for your team.

Yes, as weird as it may sound, this was really what sets tennis apart from other team sports: the idea of one man versus another. "You must be able to analyze your game and coach yourself," says Varsity coach Bill Sir. "The match is often made before you even take the court."

York excelled this year in the doubles competition also. The team of junior Michael Werle and freshman Timothy Stewart placed second in conference while senior Brad Roubitchek and junior Jason Wade went the farthest in sectionals. Special mention goes to juniors Martin Gallagher and Jonathan Porter, who came in third in conference. Single's play suffered mainly because of the lose of #1 singles man, senior Tefft Smith, to an ankle sprain, but, led by all conference/all academic players Srikant Chiqurupati and Aaron Scully, the team stayed hard-hitting and finished with and overall record of 7-9. According to coach Sir, the teams play was "downhill" from the previous season mainly because of inexperienced seniors but became "better as the season went on."

The frosh-soph team, working under coach Bill Cloud, earned a second place finish in their conference, behind the state champions Hinsdale Central. With the incoming sophomores, the experienced seniors, and the basic love for the game of tennis, the upcoming season should be quite successful for the entire team. — D. Ward



Racket balanced and ball high, junior Jonathan Porter prepares for his massive serve. -photo D. Ward

Season Summary

York	Opponent	
2	DGN	5
1	OPRF	6
6	Proviso West	1
1	Hinsdale C.	6
3	Glenbard West	4
0	LT	7

WSSC: 1-5, 6th place





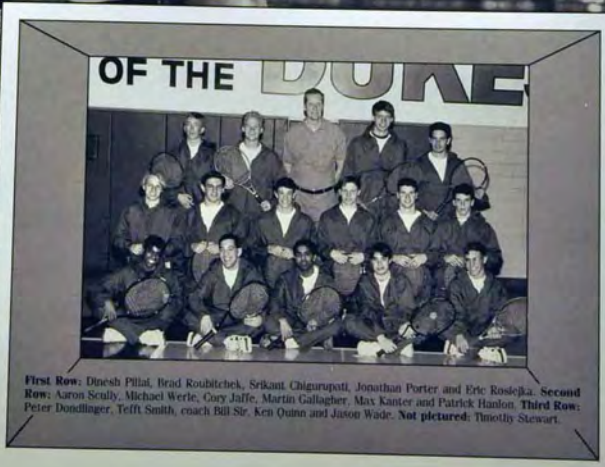
Sophomore Sean Durkin gives the of thumbs-up to freshman Tim Stewart after a rough point. Both Durkin and Stewart are members of the Varsity team.



As a yellow blaze speeds towards him, senior Dinesh Pillai proves that heck, he's just as tough as any little ball.



With a look of pure determination and concentration (or is it immense fear?), senior Aaron Scully plays the net.



First Row: Dinesh Pillai, Brad Roubitchek, Srikant Chigurupati, Jonathan Porter and Eric Rosiejka. **Second Row:** Aaron Scully, Michael Werle, Cory Jaffe, Martin Gallagher, Max Kanter and Patrick Hanlon. **Third Row:** Peter Dondlinger, Tefft Smith, coach Bill Sir, Ken Quinn and Jason Wade. **Not pictured:** Timothy Stewart.



"The strengh of the team had to have been the distance events, year after year we have someone good in every distance event." -Daniel Jordan,10. photo- *M. Evenson*

Team Persistance:
Leads To Broken Records

"99% of the things you worry about in life never happen," said Coach Joe Newton. Even if the York Dukes did worry, it did not show in their performances on the track. Not only were six of the team members: Srinu Hanumadass, Todd Lestina, John Hoerster, Ray Larson, Dan Hendricks, and Craig Gundlach named to the all State Team, but eight new records were set. The team managed to remain undefeated on all levels and finished in 11th place at the Illinois State Track Meet.

Although the team seemed to be most successful in the longer distances, Craig Gundlach and Todd Lestina played important roles as two of the team's middle distance runners. Lestina was named the most valuable team member and was the leading scorer, while Gundlach contributed by running a 1:52.0 800 Meters to set a new school and sectional record. His record setting pace also led him to the state title.

The track team was a group of runners who were especially deep. They concentrated on training hard to bring the group together. The junior varsity team was able to step up and win a varsity meet. In one night these athletes captured two first place titles in two different varsity meets.

The runners overall goal was to do as well as possible in the state meet, even though they lacked an abundance of sprinters and field event participants. They depended on the points recieved from the relays and individual performances. As has been true for many years, the track team was unable to capture the state title. The last time York captured first place was fifty-six years ago. "The state track meet is all speed", said Coach Newton. With an addition of a few more fast athletes, they may be able to get enough points next year to finish higher in the state.

The team had to stick together, think together, and work together. This allowed them to succeed together. Their positive attitude and hard training left them as a team to remember for their character and dedication. These components also will be remembered by everyone in the record books for many years. — A. Dondlinger

Season Summary

84	York vs. DGN	24
117	York vs. Proviso West	39
107	York vs. OPRF	46

Proviso West Invitational, 1st place
Spartan Relays, 1st place
Dupage County Meet, 1st place
DGS Invitational, 1st place

WSSC: 3-0, 1st place





Above: Sophomore Jeffrey Hallahan sprints down the long jump runway to perform his best jump of the season.

Left: David Walters takes each step at a time building to make improvements every meet.

Below: Freshman Thomas Dodson ambitiously overcomes his next hurdle and strives to the finish line hoping to improve his time.

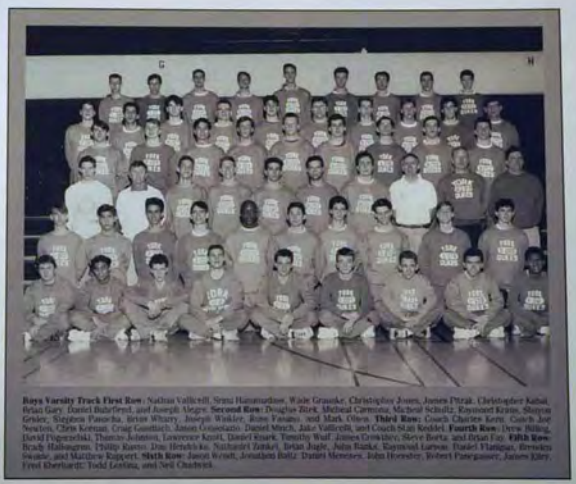




"The greatest thing in life is not in never having fallen, but in rising up again." Coach Joe Newton.



Above: Phillip Olson takes a deep breath and kicks it in to finish his relay off on top.



Boys Varsity Track First Row: Nathan Vallicelli, Sruti Hanumanthoo, Wade Grauske, Christopher Jones, James Pitzak, Christopher Kabat, Brian Gary, Daniel Butterfield, and Joseph Alegre. **Second Row:** Douglas Birk, Michael Carmody, Michael Schultz, Raymond Kraus, Shayan Grider, Stephen Panerka, Brian Wherry, Joseph Winkler, Ross Fasano, and Mark Olson. **Third Row:** Coach Charles Keay, Coach Joe Newton, Chris Kornak, Craig Gunthach, Jason Cosentino, Daniel Mirch, Jake Vallicelli, and Coach Stan Reddel. **Fourth Row:** Drew Billig, David Pogorzelski, Thomas Johnson, Lawrence Kraus, Daniel Knark, Timothy Wulf, James Crewshaw, Steve Berta, and Brian Fay. **Fifth Row:** Brady Hallengren, Phillip Russo, Dan Hendricks, Nathaniel Jankal, Brian Jogle, John Runke, Raymond Larson, Daniel Flanigan, Brendon Swanke, and Matthew Ruppert. **Sixth Row:** Jason Wyatt, Jonathan Ruiz, Daniel Menezes, John Hoessler, Robert Panegasser, James Edry, Fred Eberhardt, Todd Lovina, and Neil Chadwick.

A New Direction
A New Attitude



"Conference, sectionals and state was the highlight of the season because the team really pulled together and we had our best performances of the season." - Annette Schulte, coach

York girls track team began their 1994 season with a completely new coaching staff and new goals. Head coach Annette Schulte's first goal of the season was to get as many girls out for the team as she could. She felt that York had a lot of talent and the more participants the team had the better chance they had for success.

And that success they did reach. The team was able to raise their conference record from the previous year to finishing fifth in the indoor conference meet and second in the outdoor conference meet. The next big challenge for the team was the IHSA sectional meet. Another one of the team's goals was to qualify as many people as possible for the state meet. They not only placed second overall in the meet, but they also qualified the 4x200 meter relay, 4x400 meter relay, 4x800 meter relay, and individuals in the 1600m run, 100m high hurdles, 300m hurdles, and the 800m run for the state meet.

The girls left for the state meet at Eastern Illinois University with nothing but high hopes for what they wanted to accomplish. Out of all the York participants in the meet junior Molly Hayes placed 7th in the 300m hurdles, the 4x900 relay (sophomore Mona Skoog, senior Amy Morgan, sophomore Sandra Meneses, and junior Danielle Fonzino) placed 4th. Danielle Fonzino also placed first in the 800m run for the second time during her high school career.

So as these athletes look on to next year they can only hope to accomplish what they have in this past year and continue to strive ahead. — J. Homoly





Above: Freshman Karen Kapheim completes another hurdle on her way to success for York at the Argo/York/St. Ignatius triangular meet.

Upper right: There is more than one way to reach your destination. In this case Caroline Murray jumps for her destination of a York victor

Season Summary

Indoor WSSC 5th place
57 York vs. Palitine 55
84.5 York vs. Proviso West 76.0
49.5 York vs. Lyons Township 23.5
Outdoor WSSC: 2nd place
IHSA Sectional: 2nd place
IHSA State Meet: 11th place

Juniors Molly Hayes and Stephanie Cheng execute the [illegible]





Junior Margaret Banks epitomizes what it takes to be an athelete: hard work, dedication, strength, and leadership.



Girls Varsity Track Fourth Row: Yolanda Lisch, Molly Hayes, Rebecca Johnson, Brittany Thomas, Rebecca LeDoux, Kelly Maxwell, and Amy Morgan. **Third Row:** Phillip Drzonski, Patrice Wilson, Jennifer O'Neill, TeQuilla Robinson, Linda Mesaros, Annette Schultz, and Mary Anne Vavrek. **Second Row:** Taiya Gonzalez, Leslie Hobbs, Sarah Steinbach, Stephanie Anderson, Stephanie Cheng, and Cassandra Scheffield. **First Row:** Sandra Meseres, Kenita Robinson, Danielle Fusaro, Laura Robbins, and Julia Homsby.



"Volleyball is a great team sport, you must work together to be successful!" -Bret Luga, 10. -photo J. Dyer

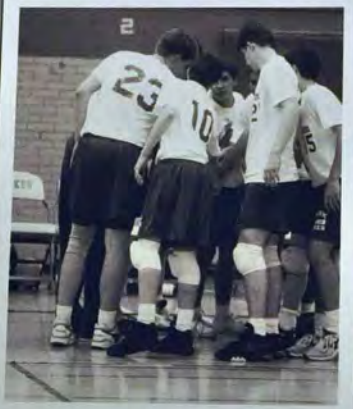
Doing it all
Young team comes together

What was needed to be a successful volleyball player? You must have been a team player, had quick feet, been able to pass, spike, block and serve. Basically you had to do it all. That's exactly what the 1994 boys volleyball team had to do.

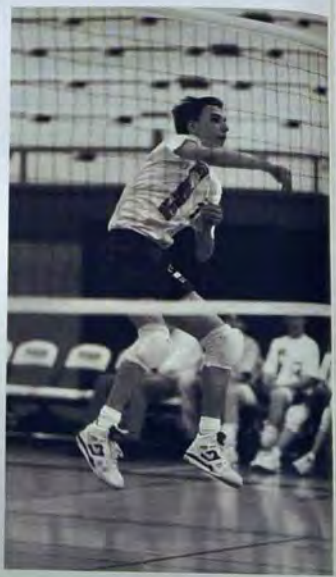
Entering its third year as a sport at York, boys' volleyball looked like it had a long way to go. It still had a very small, inexperienced team. "One of the problems is that we were a very young team," said freshman starter Timothy Stratton. The team went through the season with no seniors and two new coaches. Sophomores and freshmen had to be brought up to the varsity level. The junior varsity team served as a solid foundation, and finished with an overall record of 21-5. Because they were so young everyone had to play a little better, and work a little harder then they were used to. Through hours of practice they were able to gain some of the experience that was lacking. During practice they also developed a strong sense of team unity. Working together and being a team was one of the things they wanted to accomplish. "We were very successful in reaching the goals that we set for ourselves," said coach Andrew Laux.

The highlight of the season came when York took Downers Grove North to three games in their gym. Downers North was the number two team in the state. York lost the first game 15-8. Then the young team decided that they had something to prove. They wanted to show people that, even though they were smaller and younger, they still had what it took to win. Then they went out and won the second game 15-6. Although they lost the third game they still walked away with a feeling of accomplishment. They had taken the number two team in state down to the wire.

Through their determination the boys volleyball team was able to overcome many obstacles placed in their path. Their hard work lead them to develop a tight team bond in the process. — J. Walsh



The team gathers around the coach between games for a well-deserved break, and to discuss their stratagy for the next round of play.



Jumping is an important skill needed in the game of volleyball, as shown by freshman Ryan Wyckoff, while he's following through on a powerful spike.

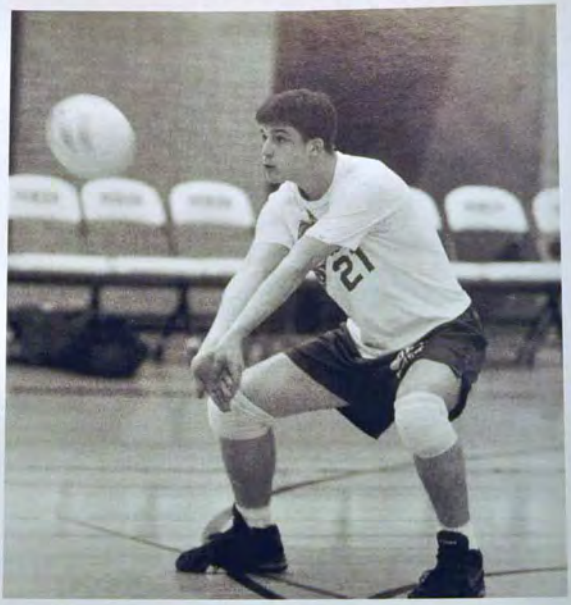
Season Summary

Opponent	Result
DGN	L
Willowbrook	L
Addison Trail	W
Leyden	L
OPRF	L
DGS	L

WSSC: 1-5, 6th place



Freshman Tim Stratton gets crouched and ready to return the opposing teams serve. The bump is to a teammate who will try to set up the score. Bumping is one of the three types of returns available to players, along with the spike and the set.





AM! The first of three games begins with the pow-rful, fast-moving serve of sophomore Damon Al-enson. Serving the ball is probably the most critical art of the game of volleyball, without it a team can ot score, and has very little chance doing well.



First Row: Anthony Bonavolonta, Damon Allenson, Donald McKenzie, John Verdon, Michael Dicosola, Benson Mathai. **Second Row:** Coach Mary Donahue, Bret Luga, Ryan Weber, Timothy Stratton, Omar Gonzalez, Coach Andrew Laux.

'es!" junior Omar Gonzalez shows his enthusiasm th teammate Mike Dicosola, after scoring a point on great play.

Going Balistic!
Waterpolo is on the rise!



Did you think the classification of waterpolo, as a club, took away from the respect it got at York?
"No, we won our conference and qualified for the state tournament. We also had people get scholarships to top colleges for waterpolo. Any program that accomplishes that gains respect." -Matthew Arnold, 11. — *photo-J. Dyer*

"We had the best season ever!" exclaimed Coach Laura Jenkins. Many statements like these were heard around the swimming pool after the 1994 spring season. Both girls and boys waterpolo teams had very sucessful seasons. This was due to the rise in interest of waterpolo. A game which required good swimming and ball-handling skills along with very competitive players. "In four, six minute quarters a player can let his, or her agressions out, but in order to remain mentally tough a player should be relaxed", said junior Anthony Devita.

Led by a strong core of seniors, the girls team made it all the way to the second round of the state tournament. Key players on the team were Lea Lucchesi, Sylvia Chen, and Bianca Spellman. Coach Laura Jenkins missed her seniors, but she had many girls including Jodi Bushing, Julie Beedon, and Carla Peto returning who will try to step up to her expectations next year.

The boys team was led by all state senior captain Drew Sir and junior captains Anthony Devita and Matthew Arnold. The boys team won the blue division and hoped to move up to the higher red division next year. "We hope the younger guys will keep on improving and our goal next year is to make it past the second round of the state tournament," said senor Anthony Devita.

The success of the teams, and the excitement of the sport itself, contributed to the growing interest in the waterpolo club. Fast and furious action could be seen at the pool, in the spring, when both girls and boys teams will be going balistic! — S. Hanumadass



Senior Matt Arnold's face says it all: "Power, Agression, and the Desire to Win!" photo-J. Dyer

Season Summary

York	Opponent
7	Mt. Carmel 10
11	Stevenson 6
7	OPRF 19
9	Waubonsie 10
16	St. Charles 6
8	McHenry 15

Blue Division: 12-16, 1st place



Boys Waterpolo First Row: Michael Warble, John Rossi, Brian Kiefer, Eric Reynertson, Neil Hultgren, and Michael Rossi. **Second Row:** Dave Jones, Larry Wolf, David Alamana, Mike Lewis, Erik Morel, David Charney, Kevin Kelly and Matthew Maschen. **Third Row:** coach Rich Bolcerak, John Psathas, Anthony Devita, Ronald Khit, Drew Sir, Kevin Peto, and John Shuster.

Who wants it half more? John Psathas and Matthew Arnold compete at their highest to try and win the game. They know this [illegible] photo-J. Ford





Carla Peto shows a beautiful extension which [illegible] follow through. photo-J. Ford



Dena Bean is focusing on her target. She has to be prepared to make the shot, or pass. photo-J. Ford



First Row: Carla Peto, Dena Lucchesi, Lea Lucchesi, and Kristin McCaskey. **Second Row:** Julia Beedon, Teresa O'Brien, Coach Laura Jenkins, Jennifer Dorenbos, and Katherine Susmilch.

Moment In The Sun





York's Boys Cross Country team continued their stand in the sun as they won their sixth state championship in a row, their nineteenth to date. "It's very hard to win one," said coach Joseph Newton, "so you can imagine how monumental it is to win six." The team's motto for the year was "Fix on six," indicating the high level of intensity at which the team trains. Newton credited many people with the win, from the entire active team to the managers to the school band to the York alumni who showed up at various meets. All of them helped to deal with the enourmous pressure on the team.

"It's just an incredible feeling."
-James Sheridan, #11, on York's sixth consecutive winning season

"When you're ranked number one from day one like we were this year, as you go through the season, and get closer and closer to the day when you've got to do it . . . there's a lot of pressure on the kids," said Newton.

The York team has done consistently well in the last few years, despite adversity. York, as one of the best teams, is the target of all the other schools. "Everybody always comes at York," said Newton, "but it just seems like we're able to survive. Each year it's a different team. This year it was Prospect. A couple years ago it was Schaumburg. There's been years St. Charles was supposed to beat us. But it doesn't happen." Among those teams, only Schaumburg has won any state championships from York during the last fifteen years.

The team went undefeated, going 6 — 0 in dual track meets. This in itself was a rare thing, but not required for a state win. "This was really a perfect year," said Newton. "We had two all-staters: Srinu Hanumadass and Brian Gary. Brian was fourth in the state and 'Ham — bone' (Hanumadass) was seventh."

How did coach Newton do it? When asked about how he built his six consecutive winning teams, and would build his next team, he said, "Volume. Most high school cross country teams, if they have twenty-five or thirty, they think they have a gigantic team. We have at York every year between a hundred and twenty and a hundred and forty guys." Newton has been looking forward to York's team next year. In fact, the team has already worked out a motto for the next year: "Seven will be heaven." — J. Franklin

I mean to rule the earth
As he the sky-
We really know our worth,
The sun and I.

from The Mikado
by Gilbert & Sullivan



Coach Joseph Newton is active in training, despite 19 state wins for laurels on which to rest.

Senior Phillip Russo, like the rest of the team, won't let Downer's Grove North beat him.

Leading the pack are senior Brian Gary, junior Daniel Jordan, senior Jonathan Hanley, juniors Anson Abraham, Brad Breidenbach, and James Sheridan, junior Matthew Caton, and junior Michael Marotta.



Ready. . . Set. . . Go! The York team at a meet at East End park. York came, York saw, York conquered. This meet helped make up the "perfect" year, with York winning all its dual meets.









SEASON SUMMARY

York		Opponent
17	DGN	48
15	Oak Park	50
15	Hinsdale Central	50
17	Proviso West	42
17	Lyons Township	44
15	Glenbard West	50

WSSC: 6-0, 1st Place Conference Champs

This Team is Our Team

On a cold damp morning in November, the girls cross country team eagerly awaited their opportunity to set their footsteps in the accumulating mud. Each girl was possessed by the dream of holding the state trophy beneath the dry shelter of the gymnasium where the awards assembly was to be held. Each set her foot on the starting line and when the starting gun was fired they erupted in a sea of determination. United to achieve the title of Number One the girls continued to exert themselves while trampling the ground below. As each girl was brought to the finish line, pride seemed to linger in the air. However, the girls found that they had conquered a grueling season only to be met with fallen dreams of receiving a state trophy, however, "they still did pretty darned good," as stated by head coach Larry Bassett.

Led by team captains, Danielle Fonzino and Susan Langer the girls cross country team finished fourth in state and held a record that any team would be proud to bear. Including a first place finish at the DuPage County meet which rated them number one in the state. After maintaining a season of high expectations and strong unity they could see that finishing fourth in two of the last three years in state was not an easy task to accomplish.

"They still did pretty darned good." **Larry Bassett, head coach**

Perhaps a tune that carries this theme of pride and dedication can be heard in the team song adopted by the girls this year.

This team is your team, this team is my team. From the Churchville Chargers, to the Bryan Demons, From the Sandburg Spartans to the York High Ladies; This team was made for you and me. — E. Kline

Admist the fading cheers of the spectat... Kerry Brundage struggles to cross the nearing fi... line.



Laura Robbins & Kelly Wyckoff have determination corsing through their veins, while leading the pack to victory.



The Lady Dukes know that teamwork is their most precious asset as they surge ahead of the competition.



Below: As hearts race and pulses quicken, Angela Mesmes and Susan Langer strive to achieve victories.

Left: Elements of strong stamina and high morale are evident as these 5 runners continue to maintain the lead over their competitors.





Left: Unity and dedication shine through as these team members prepare for their time to fly.



Season Summary

York	Opponent	
20	DGN	38
15	OPRF	45
18	Hinsdale C.	43
15	Proviso West.	50
27	Glenbard West.	32
18	LT	32

WSSC: 6-0, 1st place, Conference Champs

3-PEAT!

It was history in the making once again this year as the mighty Dukes overcame the odds and earned the title of West Suburban Silver Conference Champions for the third straight year, which was a record for York.

The graduation of many key senior players last spring left a very young team who would have to learn and grow together. "We started off slowly due to the inexperience of players," said head coach Gary Grouwinkel, "but as we gained more experience, our seniors really took it upon themselves to win and we were able to win four out of our last five games." The team was not expected to win, especially with the loss of senior tri-captain Jacob Bricker and quarterback Michael Hain to injuries, but they were able to defeat some teams because the "juniors helped out a lot and we had a good team concept," said Grouwinkel. Midway through the season, they were able to upset a favored Hinsdale Central team 14-6 and that really motivated them and let them know that they had what it took to be Conference Champions. The mighty Dukes were led by eight All-Conference players: seniors John Born, Steve Borta, Brian Fay, Rory Miura, Daniel Roark, and Nathaniel Zunkel and juniors Eric Anderson and George Brown. Special recognition goes out to senior Walter Prest and juniors Christopher Chipain, Michael Connors, and Justin Kirsch who played beyond the call of duty to help bring the Dukes to their third Championship. This year's team was hardworking and "dedicated and focused on the idea that no team had won three consecutive championships," said Grouwinkel, "and even though they didn't look so good in the beginning, they took advantage of the opportunity and went out to win the games."

"After a slow start, we stuck with it and kept up the winning tradition and the third consecutive conference title." **-Mike Hain, 12.**

The Mighty Dukes ended the season by beating a good Downers Grove North team 41-14. The team had "a very proud finish after a slow and disappointing start," said senior Michael Hain. "We stuck with it, won a couple of big games, and kept up the winning tradition and the third consecutive Conference Title." — M. Lai







The varsity players cheer on their teammates during a crucial game. Team support helps to encourage and inspire the players. photo-J. Dyer

Far above: Seniors Brian Fay and Steve Borta reach for the sky to block a field goal kick. photo-J. Dyer





Above: Junior All-Conference player, George Brown, waits with deep concentration, anticipating the great tackles and blocks that will follow. photo-J. Dyer

Above: Is the ball too heavy for Michael Connors or is he looking for the right man to pitch to? photo-J. Dyer

Far left: Seniors Brian Fay, Michael Booth, Rory Muira, and Steve Borta walk off the field after an exhausting game. Like all sports, football requires a lot of energy, strength, and endurance. photo-S. Hanumadass





Junior Justin Kirsch concentrates on outrunning the opponent and keeping his eye on the ball. photo-J. Dyer



Below: Senior and 1st captain, Nathaniel Zucker, shows that he is "The Man." Watch out Tabor! photo-J.Dyer



Center: Pumped with adrenaline, junior Matthew Moran runs through the circle of spirit, ready to win the Homecoming game.





Far left: Junior Eric Anderson runs, fakes, and dashes through the openings, warding off his opponents. photo-J. Dyer

Left: The team concentrates and gets ready for their next play as the coaches, teammates, and friends cheer on. Go York! photo-J.Dyer



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Season Summary

York	Opponent	
6	Maine South	21
23	Leyden	7
14	LT	19
14	Hinsdale C.	6
0	Glenbard West	21
14	Willowbrook	29
22	OPRF	7
9	Proviso West	7
41	DGN	14

WSSC: 4-2, 2nd place, Co-Conference Champs

Drive to Perfection

As the ball was placed on the tee, the crowd grew quiet. All eyes were watching the York golfer's every move. The golfer focused and took a practice swing. He was finally in position and swung. The ball arched into the air and landed on the green. An applause came from the gallery and the golfer graciously nodded. This was a common scene played out many times during the past Varsity golf season.

The golf team had a great challenge ahead of them this year. Graduation left the team without many seniors. Therefore, the team was filled with new faces and a new outlook.

"Team members have positive attitudes and have set some individual team goals for themselves." **-Don Trolliet, coach.**

Senior Dave Rodewalt, junior Steve Kaese, and sophomore Kelly LeFevour led the Varsity team.

The golf team had to travel in vans for their use of the golf courses. Walking the greens for long periods of time was hard, but the practices paid off.

Next year, the team hoped to be more competive in meets and finish the season at .500. Also, they would like to qualify as a team in the state series. Since most of the Varsity team is coming back, their skills and spirit will be stronger than ever.





Senior Jeff Scallions is not only a good looking guy, but has good looking form as he follows through.



Junior Steven Amundson concentrates as he sets up shot.





Using his experience, senior Dave Rodewalt knows that a clean ball soars further.

Too far! Next time, senior Dave Rodewalt needs a little softer touch.



BOYS VARSITY GOLF TEAM **First Row:** Coach Pete Lichter, Keller Bacon, Kyle Hopson, Steve LeDrew, Steven Gunther, and Coach Andrew Lim. **Second Row:** David Rodewalt, James Gilbert, Anthony Georgiev, Scott Pavlou, John Kopp.

SEASON SUMMARY

York	Opponent
178	Hinsdale Central 162
177	Glenbard West 162
179	Evans Township 155
147	Willowbrook 141
184	Downers Grove North 176
160	Proviso West 182

WSSC: 1-5, 6th place

A New Beginning

The 1994-1995 boys soccer season finally arrived. For many, this season had been anticipated for the past couple of years. This was the season that would bring back together a group of boys who had in several instances played together for many years.

By the end of their season, the Varsity team's record was 12-6-2. "I was very impressed by the guys' performance this season," explained coach Matt Tabbert. York also had five all-conference players. Seniors Jim Crowther, Scott Retterer, Jason Wade, and juniors Tom Jablonski and Scott Schmid. Scott Retterer also received an all-sectional honorable mention.

The 1994-1995 season was Tabbert's first season as the Boys Varsity soccer coach at York. Because of this Tabbert looked to his four captains to, "give feedback and provide leadership to our team. These guys really helped me try to unite our team." The captians for the 94-95 varsity season were, Jim Crowther, Scott Koehler, Scott Retterer, and Tom Jablonski. Tabbert mused, "the captains got along and worked really well together, that does not always happen."

The goals of this team included establishing a feeling of unity between the players. Tabbert believed, "We have a lot of talent on this team. To be successful we need to play as a team and not as individuals." Senior team member Donald McKenzie felt, "the team dinners really helped bring us together and focus before a game or a week full of tough games."

An interesting aspect of the season was that coach Tabbert and assistant Varsity coach Jerry Lombardo decided not to make a big slash between the Varsity and junior Varsity team. Tabbert pointed out, "we took an attitude this season of there being one team. We did not have a set Varsity or junior Varsity team. If you played in a Varsity game, it was because of how you played in practice."

"We had a really impressive season. Each individual on the team earned a Varsity letter, and gained a piece of mind." - **Scott Retterer, 12.**

Looking back at the season both the coaches and the players felt that they accomplished their goals as a team and as individual players. "We had a very successful season. I was pleased with my players' level of ability, and their focus on and off the soccer field," commented Tabbert.

The future looks good for the boys soccer program. Interest in soccer is on the rise in Elmhurst as well as around the country. A major contributer to the rise in popularity in soccer in this area was because of the World Cup games held in Chicago this past summer. Because of these factors, the soccer program has aroused players with more willingness and interest in the game which could lead to a stronger program. — L.Reed



Freshman Andrew Zimmerman does his best to imitate the actions of his personal soccer heros during each game.

Season Summary

York	Opponent
3	Hinsdale C. 0
10	Proviso West 0
4	DPRF 2
1	Glenbard West 0
2	DGN 3
2	LT 1

WSSC: 4-2, 1st Place
Conference Champs



Right: There is only one thing that could put a smile on senior Alec Marcum's face. That smile would be because of a victory.





elief comes in many forms. For Senior Scott Retterer does the job after a tough first half full of running in egree weather. photo-J. Dyer

The concentration needed to play soccer is often granted by those who do not play. Senior James is deep in thought as he dribbles down the field. Dyer



Building Blocks

This past year was a building year. With eleven varsity players leaving the previous year and eight more this past year, the girls swim team was virtually new. This may have appeared to be a set back at first, but with strong swimmers and team unity to build on they conquered all challenges. The season was hard, and the practices were long, but the team was ready. Coming third in sectionals the girls swim team achieved many of their goals.

One of those goals was team unity. This past year the team really pulled together. According to tri-captain Katherine Susmilch they "became friends, we spent time together outside of practices." By pulling together the team achieved unity and was able to help each other through the stressful meets. Head coach Dave Davis was pleased with the fact that throughout the season the team matured. This was an essential factor in pulling the team together.

Overall the season went really well. All of their goals for state were met. In sectionals the team qualified in two relays. The 200 medley relay was swam by Dena Lucchesi, Tara Roark, Lauren Pace and Jennie Dorenbos. The 400 free relay was swam by Lauren Pace, Dena Lucchesi, Tara Roark and Jodi Bushing. Sophomore Lauren Pace also qualified in two individual races the 50 meter free style, and the 100 meter fly, while junior Tara Roark qualified in the 200 meter free style. All of the swimmers swam to their potential. They never gave up even when faced with minor setbacks.

"The girls were very consistent and extremely dedicated." **-Monica Erickson, diving coach.**

The diving team also had many challenges to face up to this year. With only four divers on the team, and having to share practice time with the swimmers the season did not look good at the start. Yet the girls stuck together through the early morning practices and therefore overcame their fears. The team performed very well this past year. At times they took the top three places in their meets. All four divers, Lori Swann, Lindsey Cooper, Debra Trykoski and Pamela Wehrheim, placed in sectionals. Lori Swann was a driving force behind the team, but with her absence in the years to come, junior Pam Wehrheim believed that "it will be up to us three to carry on the spirit of the diving team." — D. Psarras

When warming-up and cooling down, junior [illegible] follows all training regulations.





Above: Practices were tough but necessary. Freshman Jacquelyn Kluk hopes to fly across the pool in no time after a couple of workouts.



Left: Whether they are planning team strategy or catching up on the day's gossip, seniors Dena Lucchesi, Jennifer Dorenbos and Katie Susmilch use the opportunity to rest at the bulkhead.



Promises of better things to come, Rhonda Mueller, Brandi Lavold, Kelly Wylit, Siobhain Pyne, Kimberly Godfrey, Diana Shin and Pooja Jain prepare for the day's workout.



Sophomore Kristin Susmilch gets a lift from a teammate after a practice race.



w: Tricia Hlavacek, Jennifer Smith, Colleen Feeney and Kelly Cassidy. **Second Row:** Heather Chymka, Kristin McCaskey, ass, Carla Peto, Bridget Cullinane, Tara Russnak and Melissa Micelli. **Third Row:** Diving coach Monica Erickson, assistant sine Landine, Katherine Susmilch, Jennifer Dorenbos, Jodi Bushing and coach Dave Davis. **Fourth Row:** Dena Lucchesi, rtinka, Erin Meehan, Pamela Wehrheim and Julie Beedon. **Not pictured:** Tara Roark, Lauren Pace, and Lori Swann.

Season Summary

York	Opponent	
61	OPRF	125
95	DGN	91
68	Hinsdale C.	126
69	LT	126
79	Maine South	112
92	DGS	94

WSSC: 1-4, 6th place

Serving It Up

"This years team was the best attitude team I've ever had," stated coach Dave Williams. This statement accurately summed up the team and the season. Dedication and maintining a high morale enabled the team to be successful in reaching half of their set goals. They did not reach the set goal of achieving the fourth position in their confrence, but they did have a winning season and succeed in sending one doubles team to state.

The characteristic that made this year's team unique was their extreme amount of initiative. It began with the girls wanting a summer program. It continued throughout the season with the girls wanting practice time despite difficult weather. With their grueling schedule it was imperative they kept a positive mental attitude. The team had to deal with the added presure of knowing that to be in the top two in their confrence was a long shot and at best only two doubles teams would make it to state. The twelve seniors on the team helped establish team unity among the team members with their positive leadership and intense energy. This team chemistry was based on the fact that all of the players had the same intent: to play tennis and do as well as they possibly could.

"They did what they had to do."
— Dave Williams, varsity coach.

A new addition to the girls tennis program this year was a junior varsity team. Coach Williams believed this would have a positive affect on following years. This addition gave unseasoned players the opportunity to improve.

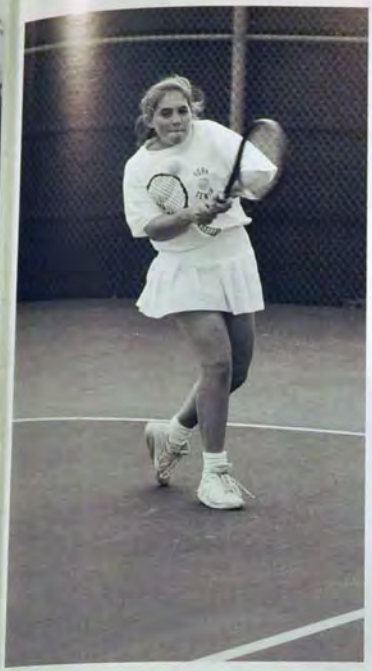
A good summary of how the season went as a whole was exemplified during the York Invitational held on the new tennis courts. It was the last match, they had three split sets and needed to win all three in order to defeat Hoffman Estates. All three won. This was the first time in Williams memory that York defeated all three competitors. — K. Larson



Players must deal with all of the miniscule de... of tennis, even the wind. Junior Megan Rabyar must use control when serving so that it will be in bounds.



Involvement in sports leads to new and great friendships. Andrea Thallemer, Kathryn Hatmaker and Lana Durdevic take time out to show how much they enjoy each others company while cheering on their teammates at a meet.



Backhands are an important component of tennis. Players must be able to return balls with a variety of different swings. Here sophomore Heather Werle concentrates on completing her backhand.

During a meet it is important that seniors Kelly Kearin and Tania Durdevic support each other. The doubles team had the goal of going to state since their sophomre year. This year they were able to achieve their goal. — photo J. Ford





Season Summary

York	Opponent	
1	Elmhurst West	8
0	Hinsdale C.	7
0	OPRF	7
2	DGN	4
1	LT	6
0	Proviso West	9

WSSC: 1-5, 6th place

Team Learns To Unite

The girls volleyball team had a disappointing season this year, but that was not due to a lack of commitment from the members of the team. "Dedication is the key to being a good player," said head coach Sheila Mammoser. Many members of the team played in clubs during the off season to keep their skills in top condition. Everyone had to be in top condition since there were only 10 members on the varsity squad. "We didn't have any one outstanding player this year; we had to come together as a team," said Mammoser.

"Our record doesn't show the growth of our team's communication, drive, and team spirit." - **Katherine Borchert, 11.**

To be effective as a team they had to learn to communicate with each other. Once they accomplished that they played well in tournaments and took Hinsdale South, one of the top ten teams in the state, to three games. The team did not let a disappointing record of 12-18-4 get them down though. Junior Katherine Borchert said "Our record doesn't show the growth of our team's communication, drive and team spirit." — J. Walsh







Top: "I got it!" Theresa Bresnahan practices the set, an important part of the game that gets the ball in position for another player to spike.

Above: Taking time out from their celebration of a win, Jennifer Clancy, Teri Cannon, and Natalie Carroll smile for the camera.

Left: Sophomore Suzanne Chester makes sure that she has the proper form, and keeps her eyes on the ball before bumping a pass to a teammate.





Above: Junior Tracy Kusmierz follows through on a powerful serve that she hopes the opposing team will not be able to return.

Left: Rebeca Triska times her jump carefully so that she will have maximum power when spiking the ball. Ellen Kulawiak prepares to back her up if help is needed.



First Row: Cherie Lupa, Rebeca Triska, Maegan Donaway, Natalie Carroll, Lindy Schnik, Tracy Kusmierz, Teri Cannon, and Ellen Kulawiak. **Second Row:** Julie McGill, Coach Sheila Mannineser, Katherine Borchert, Kati Jo Dimmig, and Jennifer Clancy.

Season Summary

Opponent	Result
Proviso West	W
Hinsdale C.	L
DGN	L
OPRF	L
Glenbard West	L

WSSC: 1-5, 6th place

While the boys basketball team did well defensively, they had trouble scoring according to varsity coach Tom Anstett. It was not until the last month and a half of the season that the team came around. Yet throughout most of the season the team seemed to be struggling. The team lost a lot of close games. One especially close game against long time rivals Proviso West in which the team lead by two points, but in the last three seconds of the game a panther made a three point shot. As



Left: Junior Tom Jablonski tries to outrun his opponent in the hope that he may put the spherical object through the circular rim. **Below:** Senior John Born looks for an open pass through the wall of the Glenbard West players.



Down But Not Out

senior John Cicero commented it was "not the most pleasant moment of the season, but it was the most memorable." It was close games, such as this, which contributed to the teams low standing in conference.

No matter the set-backs, the team continued to improve. Practicing before school from 5:15 to 7:15 a.m. These early morning practices "helped establish a teaching environment," said Anstett. This allowed the team to practice in the quiet school without the usual distractions associated with after school practice in the main gym.

While the practices were rigorous, this only ensured the participation of the most dedicated players. Senior Trey Whitlow was named most valuable player, and Cicero and junior Tom Jablonski most improved players. Senior Bill Cirone was named best defensive player. In addition to the upperclassmen, also adding to the success of the team were sophomores Tim Stratton, Kelly Lefevour, and Jeff Dowiarz. Dowiarz in fact was the leading scorer for the team, averaging 13 points a game. Overall Anstett felt that to have a good basketball team one must have unselfish players — unselfish in their time, dedication, and sportsmanship. This proved more important than any championship. — M.B. O'Malley



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL First row: Joshua Dirmish, Thomas Jablonski and Jeffrey Dowiarz. **Second row:** Emery Whitlow, Matthew Keller, William Cirone, Timothy Stratton, Michael Zeman and John Born. **Third row:** Coach Tom Anstett, John Cicero, Kelly Lefevour and Coach Andy Laus.



Basketball

Season Summary
WSSC: 8-18, 4th Place

York		Opponent
67	DGN	62
41	OPRF	59
70	Hinsdale Cent	62
28	Lyons Town	54
61	Glen West	32
60	DGN	68
39	OPRF	42
64	Hinsdale Cent	56
51	Prov. West	54



Junior Keith Wollenberg's perfect shooting form comes from many hours of early morning practices. Not many athletes were able to handle such strenuous exercises.



"Everyone participated to help make our season a winning season." -Matt Hull, 9



Good defense means being able to utili[ze] entire body as illustrated by sophom[ore] Ryan.



As junior Jeffrey Dowiarz drives to the basket, he struggles to keep the ball away from his opponent. Turnovers can make the difference in a close game.

Who Said Basketball is Just for Boys?

The girls varsity basketball team proved to the world that basketball is not just a sport for boys. Their game schedule included several top teams in the state. Their dedication and hard-working spirit helped them obtain as second place position in their conference. Senior Amanda Lorenzen felt "Losing sectionals really hurt. We worked hard and really deserved to win, it just wasn't our day." No matter how much the team accomplished on paper, they proved a lot more on the court. Seniors Elizabeth Morgan, Stacey Muehring, Jennifer Clancy, Lisa Marchinski, and Amanda Lorenzen proved, as seniors, that years of disciplined work pays off. The team always had the crowd on edge with their unforgettable defensive tactics. Overall, they demonstrated that York had the most dedicated players in the state along with one of the best coaching staffs.



The team's practice schedule alone had them working two and a half hours a day, six days a week. Each practice was focused, motivated, and intense. At the end of the year over 9,000 freethrows and 24,000 shots were made in practices alone. Many of the players recall Mr. Cochran's favorite quote, "Being predictable in practice allows us to be unpredictable in games." the repetitive drills executed in practice helped the team work well in their games. The team learned to put their personal styles aside and create a better game. Their hard work paid off with a 9-3 conference record and the regional crown.

What can York expect from the girls varsity basketball team next year? A team of dedicated players that incorporates speed and accuracy in their defensive strategies. Junior Audra Dondlinger said, "I am excited about next season. There are a lot of returning juniors and all of them are well-motivated." The strong enthusiasm among the players can only predict success. — E. Foster







Top: Coach Dave Wetta gives the sophomore team quick, yet meaningful words of wisdom.

Middle: Freshmen Laura Bristol and Molly Babyar put their equipment on anticipating the game.

Bottom: Freshman Brooke Thompson takes a shot while sophomore Meg Troller waits for the inside pass.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL First Row: Amanda Seidler, Melinda Trevino, and Elisabeth Morgan. **Second Row:** Megan Babyar, Terri Cannon, Jennifer Harley, Erin Breidenbaugh, Stacey Muehring, Tracey Kusmierz, and Christy Katsiganis. **Third Row:** Coach Steve Cochran, Jennifer Clancy, Stephanie Schuda, Kelly Moore, Susan Thorney, and Coach Phil Murray. **Fourth Row:** Audra Dondlinger, Lisa Marchinski, Renee Mellen, Amanda Lorenzen, and Catherine Hull.

Junior Jennifer Harley drives for the basket leaving her opponent behind.



Basketball

Season Summary
WSC: 9-2, 2nd Place

York	Opponent	
49	Downers South	35
34	Hinsdale Central	39
47	Lyons Township	49
48	OPRF	44
54	Proviso West	44
45	Glenbard West	27
45	Downers North	23



Junior Catherine Hull struggles for a shot when the opposing players guard their basket.



Senior Lisa Marchinski avoids the opponents block and makes a basket, narrowing the opponents lead.



"The team had a lot of potential to do well."
Amanda Lorenzen, 12.

STRIKING



Senior Gail Voigt and junior Mandie Maracle look ecstatic as a devilish smile lights up their faces when their competitor's bowling ball rolls into the gutter.



With her teammates, junior Mary Ellen Bakas and freshman Shawn Hageman, behind her, sophomore Becky Snyder feels her confidence rising as she selectively picks out the bowling ball she will use for her next serve.

Bowling

Season Summary
WSC: 22-122, 8th place

York	Opponent
6	DGS-Hinsdale Central 48
0	DGN-Hinsdale South 54
12	Leyden-Addison Trail 42



Time to relax! It is the end of ten frames and as Coach Linda Mitchell praises junior Lisa Lewicki and sophomore Amy Hoving for their good game, happiness makes their faces look bright.



GIRLS BOWLING First Row: Becky Snyder, Corrine Washeart, Anne Rich, Shawn Hageman, and Laura Roberts. **Second Row:** Michelle Ross, Julie Gordon, Amy Hoving, Melissa Lawson, Nicole Lodewyck, Cindy Camp, Mary-Frances Brady, and Stacey Henk. **Third Row:** Christy Gershack, Gail Voight, Mandy Maracle, Mary-Ellen Bakas, Jenne Duffney, Lisa Lewicki, and Coach Linda Mitchell.

The sixty-three feet of wood floor glistens under the fluorescent lights, arousing within her the thrill of competition. As she stepped up to aim the ball in her last shot of the tenth frame, she knew that this was her only chance of winning-by hitting her one spare: pin number eight. Staring at it with the intense determination of a hawk before mercilessly diving for its prey, she delivered her bowling ball in a hook formation towards the pin. The ball ran smooth down the lane but, reeling just a hair too far to the left, missed the pin. She crumpled to the ground in agony but began to brighten up as she remembered that there are more games to play, more bowling practices to go to and more chances for her to improve.

According to coach Linda Mitchell, one needed dedication, a willingness to listen to advice and teamwork skills in order to do well on the bowling team. Even though players were working to improve their individual averages, their placing in the state finals are determined by the team's accumulated score. This year had been one for rebuilding, the team having lost many varsity players. But spirit was still high and determination still strong. The bowling team members are looking forward to a challenging and fantastic season next year. — A. Wei

Going for a strike, or bowling term for three strikes in a row, freshman Karen Hagstrom uses coordination, both arm and leg muscles, strength and her own personal rhythm in her delivery to send the bowling ball rolling down the lane to disperse and knock down those pins.





With her bowling shoes on and ball in hand, junior Mary Frances Brady hopes that her skill will allow her to knock down a 6-7-10 split.





"I decided to join the bowling team because I wanted to enhance my skills and try to make a difference. Practicing everyday is what makes a team stronger and better. Spending time with all our team members have built a stronger team and made some strong friendships." — Gail Volgt, 12.

[illegible] her teammates [illegible] for the next round, sophomore Stacey Henk [illegible] by getting a feel for the weight of the ball.



Junior Anna Rich follows through with h[illegible] stroke as she strives to p[illegible] form.



Tsukahara?

How long has it been since you've done a Tsukahara, a somi, a branni, or a needle scale? You mean you've never done a planche? A sissone? . . . Don't worry, you're not missing any intrical vocabulary of high school life. However, for the members of the girls gymnastics team, how often these words were associated with their name determined who's better and who's best. All those words are moves done by the gymnasts on one of four event apparatuses: the beam, the uneven bars, the floor, or the vault. Most gymnasts competed in one or two specialized events, while a few, such as junior Melissa Fiene and freshman Sarah Gardner, competed all-around.

Led by senior captains Julie Cunningham and Casey McTrinder, the girls gymnastics team tried their hardest to overcome a lack of upperclassmen, and, although their record didn't necessarily show it, they succeeded. The lineups were continuously changing (even so far as four freshman moving to varsity level), injuries were small but often, and the competition was fierce. In fact, every team they played was state-ranked.

"If each gymnast had competed on their respected level, the team would have rocked, but holes had to be filled," said junior Pamela Wehrheim. The season, despite a losing record, was successful, as large obstacles were overcome and tons o' fun was had by all. — D. Ward



Gymnastics certainly has a lot to do with mental challenges as well as physical. Here coach Rich Larsen adds in some inspirational tidbits before sending senior Jill Ahsay off to competition.



VARSITY GIRLS GYMNASTICS: First Row: Sarah Gardner and Patti Gee. **Second Row:** Pamela Wehrheim, Sara Wehrheim, Julie Cunningham, Jill Ahsay, Debbie Trykowski, and Lindsey Cooper. **Third Row:** Casey McTrinder, coach Mark Mueller, Ruth Anne Castle, Brooke Dawson, Candace Kroslak, coach Rich Larsen, and Melissa Fiene.

Gymnastics

Season Summary
WSC: 0-5, 6th Place

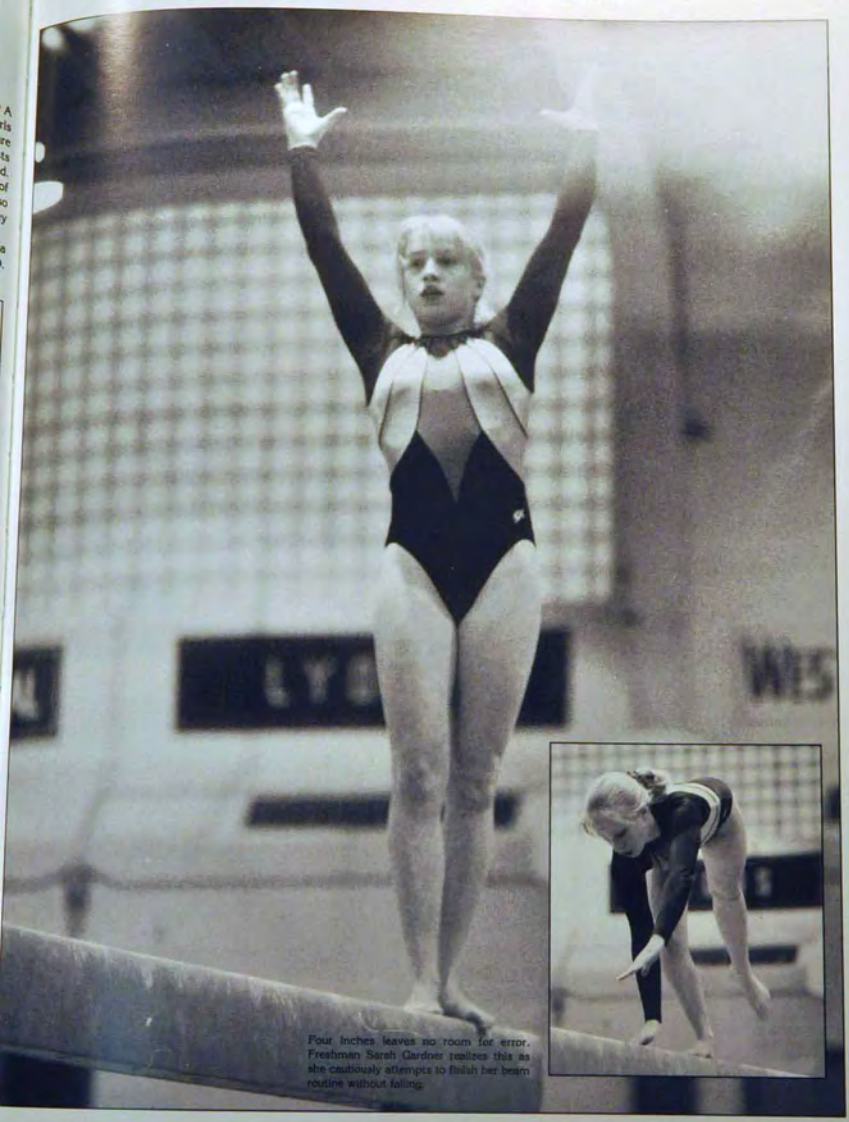
York		Opponent
114	Hinsdale Central	140.7
133.6	PRF	140.5
124.4	LT	133.3
114	DGN	134.3
124	Glenbard West	133
130.2	Conference Meet	



Senior Julie Cunningham, conference champ on the balance beam, demonstrates the intensity and concentration that is needed to successfully complete a difficult routine.



"Look where you are going, not where you've been" is a familiar saying to a gymnast's ear. Freshman Erin Robbins follows her coaches advice perfectly.



Four inches leaves no room for error. Freshman Sarah Gardner realizes this as she cautiously attempts to finish her beam routine without falling.



"Swimming is a mentally challenging sport that demands strong individual performance, because no one can help you win a race." — Eric Morel, 11.

Senior team member Martin Gallagher begins practice with perfecting his backstroke.

For many students swimming was avoided at any cost, but to the members of the boys swim team the pool was like a second home. The team practiced at 6:15 every other morning and every day after school. It concentrated on endurance with practice time spent in the weight room.

Senior swim team member Martin Gallagher said, "This has been one of the most successful swim seasons in York history. We took first place at the Leyden Invitational and first place at the Morton Invitational."

To prepare for the upcoming season many members attended workouts at the University of Michigan. The season's goal was to qualify individuals for the state meet. It accomplished this goal by qualifying junior David Charney in the 100 backstroke and the 200 freestyle events. Senior Joshua Masariu also qualified in the state diving competition.

The team experienced its best meet against the number one team in the state, Hinsdale Central. During this meet many members achieved their fastest times of the season and swam very competitively.

Next season the team hopes to qualify a team member in every swim event. — A. Ahmed

The butterfly was said to be the most exhausting of swimming events. Senior Bradley Bilotta comes up for air while he practices his stroke.



Lapping the Competition

Swimming

Season Summary
WSC: 5-3, 6th Place

York		Opponent
97	Leyden	70
84	Lyons	120
101	Downers North	84
104	West Chicago	70
81	Hinsdale Central	100
54	Downers South	132
90	Morton	42
99	Hinsdale South	72





BOYS SWIMMING First Row: Michael Kay, Scott Joji, Coach Monica Erickson, Eric Redden, Jason Kupiach. Second Row: Tim Hillen, Tim Prousek, John Rossi, Adam Dohrfeld, Neil Ruttgren, Tim Jones, Brian Rachwalski, Tim Roark. Third Row: Coach Richard Balcerak, Chris Bushue, Jeff Schuster, Michael Werle, Brian Kiefer, Adam Janulis, Kyle Boland, Coach Mark Laurich. Fourth Row: Dan Jones, Matthew Mascheri, Dave Allemana, Steve Mascheri, John Schuster, Larry Wolf, Brad Bilotta, Joshua Masariu. Fifth Row: Michael Louis, David Charney, Ron Kluk, John Psathas, Eric Morel, Michael Warble and Anthony Devita.



Relaxing from a rigorous day of practice, junior captain David Charney contemplates breaking more school records.

Jubilant after a successful day of practice, swimmers Michael Werle, Eric Morel, Matthew Mascheri and Ronald Kluk prepare to leave the pool.

A Win Above the Rest

Wrestling was a sport in which much was accomplished. High goals were set early in the season and were met with the best of the wrestlers ability.

Team goals were mainly to be among the top ten in state and on the way there to win conference, regionals, and sectionals. They remained close to their goals until the season ended abruptly. The team finished second at conference and first at regionals. The rest of the state competition was cancelled due to a dispute between the IHSA and Mt. Carmel H.S. "It was a travesty that one school had to spoil our dream, the guys deserved a better fate," said coach Terry Clarke. "I will always have more chances to go down state with a team, but this was the seniors last chance."

The individual state competition did take place though. York was represented by four wrestlers, Scott Retterer, Jacob Bricker, Jonathon Fronza, and Steven Lucking. Bricker, unfortunately was the only grappler to make it to the finals finishing fifth.

The 1995 wrestling team broke a total of 11 school records. Bricker alone broke six records; Retterer broke two records and Fronza one. The team combined to break two more records.

Clarke's outlook for next year is very optimistic. Clarke explained that "despite losing ten top quality seniors: Bricker, Fronza, Lucking, Retterer, Aristeo Padillo, Ryan Story, Daniel Wiseheart, Zak Johnson, Thomas Fretch, and Joshua Ganet, next year's team should be strong with 5 returning varsity starters and a strong JV squad coming up." — S. Dolesy

Wrestling

Season Summary
WSSC: 5-1, 2nd place

York		Opponent
38	Hinsdale C.	12
24	L.T.	26
54	OPRF	9
58	DGN	9
50	Glenbard W.	10
39	Proviso West	24



Aristeo Padillo must pin both of his opponent's shoulders to the mat to get the points needed for him to win a match.

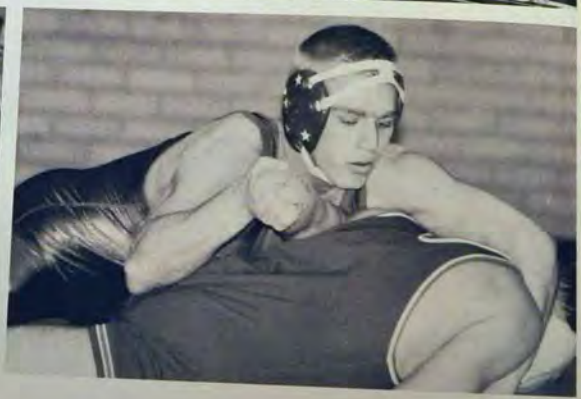
A fatigued George Brown is announced the winner of his match after a few minutes of intense battle.





Happy that his match is over co-captain and senior Scott Retterer looks to the fans and his coaches to reinforce his thought that he did a good job.

Senior and co-captain Jacob Bricker puts a headlock on his opponent hoping to get a pin or takedown. Jake set a record with the most wins in a season with 41-4.



Senior Joshua Ganet wastes no time putting his opponent to the mat. Every wrestler struggles against the clock and his opponent's strength when trying to get enough points to win the match.



Coaches and teammates watch senior and all conference team member Ryan Story prepare to get the two points for a takedown. Much concentration and strength are needed to overcome your opponent.







BOYS VARSITY WRESTLING First Row: Michael Luisi, George Brown, James Miller, Kevin Baehr, Jacob Bricker, and Jonathon Fronza. **Second Row:** Daniel Corrigan, Stephen Lucking, Aref Abdellatif, Aristeo Padilla, Raoof Abdellatif, Melquiades Padilla, David Brown, and Andrew Grayson. **Third Row:** James Van Dyke, coach Phil Urbanski, coach Mark Bibel, coach Terry Clarke, coach Jay Mammosser, Kathryn Schultz, and Thomas Lin. **Fourth Row:** Christopher Baker, Todd Bennis, Daniel Stasek, Joseph Trykowski, Joshua Ganet, Brian Allen, Daniel Wisehart, and Ryan Story. **Fifth Row:** Kevin Beda, Scott Retterer, Jeffrey Moos, John Bishof, Peter Twardowski, Thomas Fretch, and Mirina Randrianasolo.

"Pure Intensity, it is key to a good wrestling season." -Peter Twardowski, 11.

Dedication

Imagine attending every single football game and basketball game played by York's athletes? That is exactly what the cheerleaders did. Not only did they perform this task, but they did it with pride.

York's cheerleaders loved what they did. All of the girls were bursting with school spirit. It was this spirit that got them through the long practices that were held 2 to 4 days a week. Rain or shine they braved the weather at every football game. Whether arriving at school early in order to decorate the players' lockers or sell blow-pops to raise money, their extreme dedication was apparent throughout the year. According to varsity member Lauren Dolan, "Cheerleading takes a lot more work and effort then most people think. We don't just jump around and clap our hands."

For all their sacrifices the girls reaped in a lot of rewards. One of the favorite activities of the squad was the Kiddie Clinic in summer. For one week the girls taught youngsters, from the ages of 9 through 14, the fundamentals of cheerleading. This included dance and stunts with a real competition to close out the week. Most of the girls felt that performing at the pep rallies was a major bonus. "At the pep rallies we get a chance to perform in front of the whole school; this is when all the practices seem to pay off," said varsity member Jenna Weglarz. This past year co-captain Sarah Woods made the all-star list. She was sent to Austria to participate in the New Year's Parade.

A couple of routines is not all the cheerleaders have learned throughout the year. They have learned responsibility, gained self-confidence, and formed friendships that will last them a lifetime. "We have formed a bond with each other that will stay with us throughout our college years and beyond," stated co-captain Beth Waszak.
— D. Psarras



Freshman Audrey Munoz is thrilled to be cheerleading at her first pep rally.







Sophomore Dawn Danforth executes her moves with precision as she leads her squad, and the crowd in a cheer.

Above Left: The other long green line. The varsity cheerleaders perform the famous "Rocket" cheer.

Above: "This year's varsity squad grew really close, we've all become great friends" said Jenna Weglarz, second from the right, along with fellow teamates Carolyn Daudelin, Beth Waszak and Shannon O'Sullivan.

Members of the freshman squad hold up an extra banner before the game. It is important that all their efforts are synchronized, if not the whole routine could be ruined.



Senior Carolyn Daudelin pins on the carnation given to her by her fellow teamates. Around Homecoming time the girls give each other carnations as a sign of support.





For junior Jenna Weglarz one of the best things about being a cheerleader is performing at the pep rally because the whole school is there watching. photo-K. Dietz



EERLEADING First Row: Jacquelyn McKinney. **Second Row:** Laura Risk, line Schultz, Lauren Dolan and Carolyn Daudelin. **Third Row:** Renee Genovese, h Waszak, Lauren Saccomanno, Shannon O'Sullivan, Jenna Weglarz, Reyna Hoppe Sarah Woods.



Junior Melissa Lai assists cheerleader, Lauren Dolan, in preparing for the pep rally. Cheerleaders like to show their spirit any way they can. photo-N. Vallicelli

"STOP" and watch the senior pom pons routine. The senior Poms routine has long been a Homecoming pep rally favorite for students.

"The Saints come marchin' in. . ." Wait, those aren't the saints, they are poms Carolyn Johnson and Dina Biasello.

As poms Elisa Roesch and Amanda Bidlen support the football team by cheering them on, Elisa Sasi comforts them by showing that everything is under control.











Above: Lasting friendships were a hallmark of the pom pon squad, even when they are washing cars to help raise money for the organization.



Middle: The Kickline shows how over the years the pom pons have built not only team unity, but an interdependence.



The poms' job was not only to entertain at sports events, but also to cheer on the home team to victory, just as Anne Zinschlag, Jennifer Jetter, and Stephanie Delarco are doing.

The Homecoming atmosphere can be quite intense, but Janet Choi and Robin Beltrame take advantage of the intensity to add "jump" to their senior routine.

Showing Off. . .?!

They cheered, they screamed, and they jumped. Who were they? One more clue: they loved to dance. Yes, they were the pom pons. For many girls, it was their love to dance that led them to the poms squad. As senior pom Janet Choi pointed out "Poms was the only opportunity we had to express ourselves through dance in a school type scenario."

The poms did not just use their talent to entertain students and faculty during sporting events, but also to compete in dancing competitions. This year's squad placed first in a dance competition held by the Universal Dance Association. This was the first award ever earned by a pom pon squad at York, an acheivement the girls were very proud of.

Throughout their years spent at York, the poms squad learned to cherish more than just dance. They also learned to cherish the deep bonds they made with each other; friendships that would last a life time. Friendships, fun, and dancing — what a way to have gone through high school. — S. Bajwa







Above: It seems as if the excitement of the Homecoming pep rally has left senior Elisa Roesch happy and relieved at the same time.



POM PONS First Row: Catherine Cohen, Kate Piche, Kimberly Colasuono, and Carolyn Johnson. **Second Row:** Dina Biasiello, Jennifer Jetter, Stephanie Delarco, Samantha Southcombe, Hope Kimball, Robin Beltrame, Janet Choi, and Anne Zinschlag. **Third Row:** Sponsor Kristie Scriba, Kimberly Richter, Jana Saso, Mary Zeeb, Jessica Milos, Amanda Bidlencik, and Elisa Roesch.

Below: Day or night the poms are ready at a moment's notice to take their positions and do their job.

Above: Senior poms give it their all for the student body during the final sequences of their routine. The determination, talent, and pride of the squad really shows through.



Auto-shop teacher Thomas Baugh chalk-talks about the inner workings of automobiles. These skills would later be put to use when the students worked on the cars. photo-M. Arnold

In the child development class students learned about the physical, mental, and emotional development of a child. Guest speaker Lauren Ewens, a clinical specialist form Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, shows senior Kelly Koerth the fetal position of a child. photo-J. Dyer

Academics not only offered students a chance to learn, but also provided the opportunity to socialize—much to the displeasure of the teacher. Sophomores Eric Hensley and Mandy Zimmerman don't just gossip, but help each other discover the beauty of learning a second language. photo-A. Evenson





ACADEMICS

"Learn of the wise, and perpend."

William Shakespeare's *AS YOU LIKE IT*



The majority of the high school years were spent in the classroom. Whether it was reading *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, studying the Declaration of Independence, learning logarithms, or analyzing the periodic chart, students were able to enhance their knowledge. Some changes were made, including the Center, new teachers, departments, and class offerings. Academics was the one aspect of high school in which all students were involved. Yet the success or lack of was a solitary experience in the life of a student. Many might recall the all-nighters spent finishing a paper, the anxiety surrounding the arrival of report cards, hustling a #2 pencil for a scantron test, tardy probation, making honor roll, the purchase of your first TI or the overwhelming pressure of exams. Yet sharing nine months with a group of people inevitably formed a bond among students and teachers. Within these pages, we celebrate and acknowledge the experiences, anxiety, togetherness, laughter, and knowledge academics brought us. — M. B. O'Malley, S. Dolesy & J. Homoly





World language students found listening to the language beneficial for grasping the minute, yet essential details of a language. In the world language lab Beth Jones's seventh period Spanish class listens to Latin American speakers talk in their native tongue, Spanish. photo-A. Evenson

Archery — a favorite activity for Robin Hood wannabes — was popular not only for its enhancement of medieval skills, but also because it was a non-physical education activity which did not require participants to wear the sexy aerobic gym uniform. One such participant, senior Nancy Bennett, re-shoots her arrow from the target. She hopes that her next try for the bullseye will be more successful than her first. photo-A. Evenson

Class participation is the key to understanding, and Kevin Baehr is confident that he has all the answers. -photo d. Ford





ENGLISH

The Path Towards Becoming

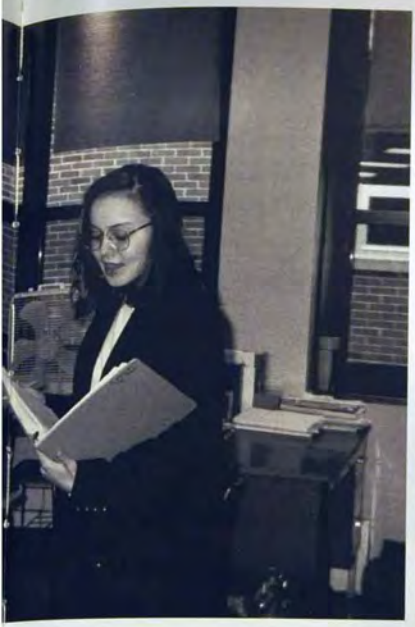
"Whilst that the child is young,
let him be instructed in virtue
and literature." — John Lyly

This year was one of new faces and new places for the York English Department. Five new teachers joined the faculty for the 1994-95 school year including: Drew Bendelow, Sheila Fleming, Maria Garvy, Nan Loerop and Susan Weber. They were a diverse group that had a "great spirit about them", stated English department chairperson Dominic Belmonte, a spirit that kept watch over the students.

There was also a great change noted in the upstairs level of the library, the creation of The Center. "The center is a place that has combined the philsophies of the reading and writing centers, focusing on individual student concerns in both areas while still providing occasional group presentations within the department and other departments", stated Belmonte.

Belmonte also spoke of the department's strengths and weaknesses. He said the faculty were talented, child-centered, loving and eccentric people, but he regretted that there were no minority teachers.

Belmonte felt that the best is yet to do. "The students of twenty, ten, even five years ago are not those of today," he stated, improvement and change were therefore essential to continue on "the path towards becoming." — E. Kline and A. Dondlinger



Teacher Julie Lislecki, knows she plays an important role in shaping the minds of aspiring writers, etc., and therefore tries to share her knowledge with the entire class. photo-M. Arnold





Above: Matthew Ahlenius knows that reading literature is a vital step in increasing his writing skills and knowledge. photo-J. Ford



Middle: Teacher Mark Sibley bears a grin amidst a regular class lecture. -photo M. Arnold

Left: Absorbed in concentration, the students of Mr. Sibley's 7th period class take notes while pondering the theme of the novel discussed in class. photo-N. Vallicelli

MATH

Things To Be Proud Of . . .

What do you think your math teacher did over the summer? Most of us would assume that they lounged around like we did. That is where we were wrong. Five teachers from the math department were involved in a two year project at Elmhurst College. This project was designed to improve the use of technology in the classroom. Others were trained to use the Internet system. This system allows people to communicate throughout the world. Math teacher Virginia Highstone commented that, "math gets isolated into pushing numbers around a page. Students do not see the connection with the beauty of math."

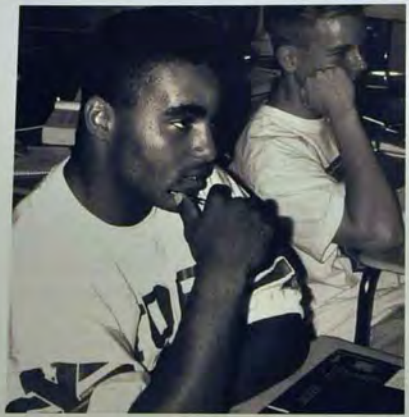
One way Mrs. Highstone illustrated the beauty of math to her students was by taking them to the Writing Center to improve their writing skills. "Technical writing is a skill required by employers today. This is why we try to incorporate it into our curriculum" commented Math department chairperson Susan Brown.

The York math department is nationally known because they have two of the authors of the University of Chicago series math books. Both Susan Brown and Virgina Highstone have participated in the writing of this textbook series. Mrs. Brown said, "I enjoy becoming involved with different math related projects like writing textbooks. -Finding out about what your involved in increases your enjoyment of your work." — L. Reed





Above: Mrs. Highstone and Mrs. Barbra Dell swap ideas as they participate in an interdisciplanary project between the math department and the computer center. photo- M.Arnold



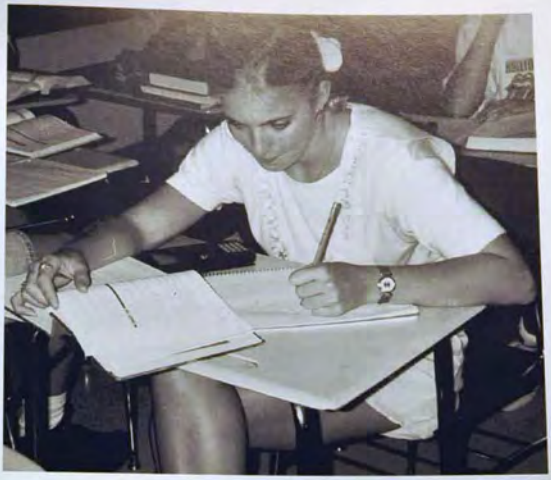
Junior George Brown dreams of touchdowns and fieldgoals instead of algebra and trigonometry. photo- M. Arnold

Bottom: For students like sophomore Jennifer Gary, the math lab is the one place they can find peace. photo- M. Arnold

Junior Jeremy Johnson is caught dreaming of a time when he will use logarithms. photo- J. Dyer

Senior Jenny Dorenbos is able to speed through her Calculus problems thanks to her TI-83. photo- M. Arnold

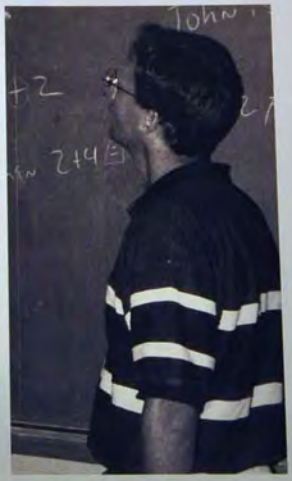






Senior Lisa Marchinski wonders whether or not to ask for help with her homework. She knows she can always go to the math lab later. Whether or not she will use her resources we will never know. photo- M. Arnold

Math teacher Mark Laurich puts his lecture on hold for a moment to look at the example problem from a different angle. photo- M. Arnold



SCIENCE

The Everyday World of Science

The scientific and technologically-oriented society that we live in demands more scientific knowledge each day. Through labs, lectures, videos, and dissections, students encountered life applications numerous times. Chemistry teacher Mary Staniszewski commented, "You can't live a day without encountering chemistry, whether you realize it or not." Students generally agreed that science was and will be very applicable to their daily lives. Senior Chrissy Doell declared, "It prepares you for basic life." To support this theory, senior Brian Schickendanz also claimed, "I find it important because it is pertinent to our future lives." Science department chairperson Christ Forte agreed, "Our students will very soon be the decision makers; they need to be informed." However, just because science is relevant it is not necessarily boring. The wide and diverse program met the needs of all the students. Senior Brendan Swaine stated, "It's fun making interesting substances using various chemicals."

Science was not always taught on the basic format which occurred these recent years. Forte stressed, "Long before, the emphasis was to prepare only the academically elite to become scientists. Now it is important that everyone has basic principles of science." Through the different types of classes available, this science cirriculum continues to excell. The IGAP tests showed that the science program was the 3rd highest in the county and 14th highest in Illinois. The science department did in fact lose five talented teachers, but simultaneously gained five new enthusiastic ones. Forte stated, "Things look very optimistic, the new staff has a willingness to share their expertise with each other."

The various applications of science in our world enabled the lessons of science to be very significant. From all perspectives, the experience and knowledge acquired during these years was savored. — J. Choi





Above: Sophomore Noah Lawrence carefully analyzes his data in biology class. photo-M. Arnold

Experiencing true teacher/student "bonding", chemistry teacher Christ Forte observes as junior Kevin Kelly constructs an abstract molecular structure. photo-N. Vallicelli



"I love science!" Physics teacher Jeff Twa[illegible] explains as he practices safety wearing his physic[illegible] photo-M. Arnold





Left: Science teacher Laura Jenkins strikes a pose as she takes a break from the tedious task of grading papers. photo-B. Waszak



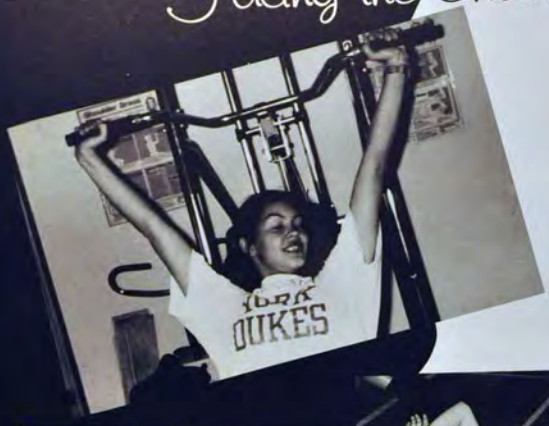
Above: There is so much still unknown in science. Freshman Bethany Tovey challenges this fact as she raises her hand for help. photo-B. Waszak



Left: Using intricate instruments, junior Laura Stannis embarks in an attempt to light a Bunsen burner. photo-M. Arnold

PHYSED

Facing the Challenge!



Physical Education. Not French, English, study hall, or Math. Whether it was fun or folly this time came for most everyone. Activities consisted of such things as circuit training, volleyball, basketball, swimming, square dancing, water games, golf, archery, adventure ed., softball, weights and ropes, ballroom dancing, floor hockey, badminton, track, gymnastics, aerobics, and of course every freshman and sophomore's long awaited drivers education class. Then there were the few varsity team players who were able to waiver out of gym and missed the unique experience of sweating in the middle of the day. - K. Dietz





Upper Left: Freshman Radmila Grocic proves that with no pain there is no gain. Endurance is a factor in physical education to perform your best in all things that you do. photo-B. Waszak

Above: After participating in the most grueling ten sit-ups of her life, junior Shannon O'Sullivan stops to take a breather. Not only do warm-ups consist of stretches, but running, sit-ups and push-ups are also a must. photo-M. Evenson

Left: The forever famous coach Joe Newton takes a moment out of his hectic class schedule to show everyone his pearly whites. photo-M. Arnold



Coach Dave Trayser is sporting the wet look. Those are definitely not helping hands as junior girls give him a taste of his own medicine without the torture of the bathing suits. photo — M. Evenson



king his pulse for the circuit
hman Daniel Mangan demonstrates
dore. photo — B. Warzak

"Coach Trayser is awesome!"
- Kevin Corrigan, 10

What is the best part of physical education?

"P.E. makes me feel like I can achieve my highest physical ability in this learning environment!"
- Jonathan Baltz, 12

"Hot, sweaty bods!"
- Jill Selent, 11

"Those cute little bathing suits!"
- Tina Marie Marzullo, 11

"Waiver!"
- Julie McGill, 11

"Mrs. Damertowski!"
- Lori Vargas, 11

"It's better than academic classes."
- Kelly Knysch, 10

"Gossiping with Mr. Sir!"-Alyson Brand,12

"I'll never forget Mr. Newton's funny morning roll call in gym. 'Shake that roll, ding, ding, dong, dong,.....!"
- Marizen Calip, 12

"You can release the energy that you keep bottled-up during class!"
- Jeffrey Hallahan, 11

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Senior Jason McNally reads a magazine article. In social studies classes, students learn not only about the past but also about the present. photo-N. Vallicelli

As students listen carefully, teacher Susan Mueller explains to them the finer points of Native American life. photo-N. Vallicelli





Sophomore Alia Zaki, junior Gina Catalano, and senior Elaine Delong engage in a lively conversation with criminology teacher Stan Reddel. Many students enjoy this class because of the relaxed atmosphere. photo-N. Vallicelli

Social Studies
Teachers Use Creative Techniques

What is the capital of Hungary?
During what years did World War II occur?
What is the 18th Amendment?

Over the past few years the study of social studies courses developed into much more than just knowing facts. Although memorizing information was important, understanding it was critical. Teachers in the social studies department tried to make their classes more "fun" which then created a better learning experience for the students. "Kids just won't listen to lectures anymore," global studies and U.S. history teacher Joan Davis said. More films, field trips, and special events were incorporated into the curriculum. The archaeology class taught by department chair James Jarvis attended an actual archaeological dig at the site of the old Fischer school house during the year. "It's fun learning about the past through digging in the dirt," junior Matthew Moran said. An incentive for students to enroll in Alan Pfeiler's law in American society class was the field trip taken to the Daily Center in Chicago. There they observed trials similar to the mock trials they held in class. Other excursions were taken to the historical museum and the county jail. For some, the extent of their field trips was to the library or Yorkshire Hall where films and guest speakers were seen on special occasions.

Not only did the elective social studies courses offer alternative learning experiences, but so did the required courses of global studies, U.S. history, and government. "Mrs. Davis makes you want to learn. She has fun projects. We play games, and we watch a lot of movies," said freshman, global studies student Frances Marcucci. A student exchange program took place within some U.S. history classes. Students from Providence Saint Mel High School in Chicago accompanied York students to their classes througout the day. Later, York students visited their school and experienced learning in a different atmosphere. U.S. history students also went to Cantigny Park in honor of Veterans' Day. Junior Eileen McDermott said, "It was educational and very realistic. I enjoyed going and would recommend others do, too."

Although the classes were more "fun", those important facts students hate to memorize still had to be learned. But with all that fun, who minds studying just a little bit? — M. Fiene

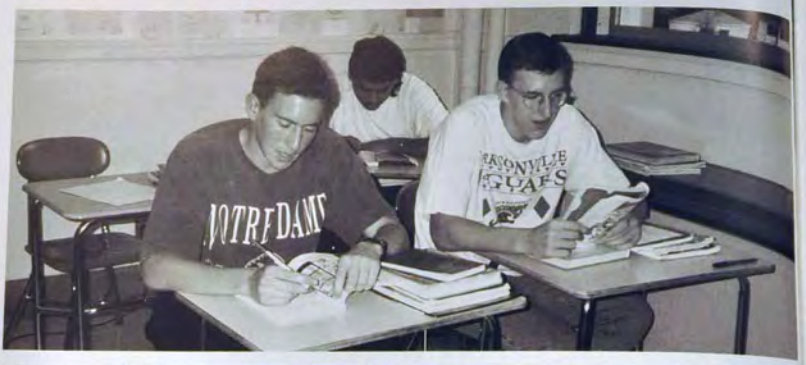


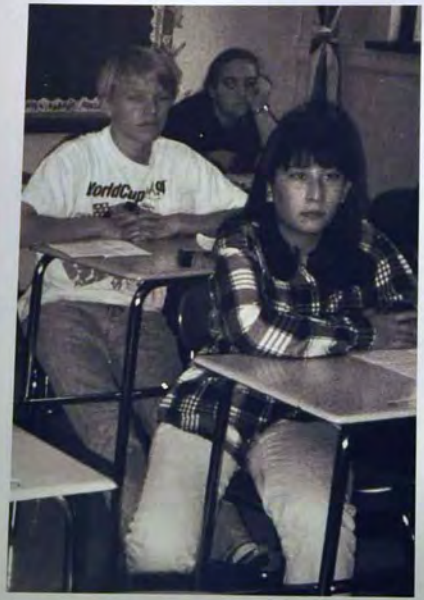
"Guess what you're eating!" freshman John Marinier and sophomore Carolyn Aparici-Law ask their classmates as they pass out food for a presentation in global studies. Increasing students' knowledge of all aspects of other cultures is one reason for the requirement of global studies. photo-N. Vallicelli



During his government class, senior Brady Hallongren finishes his required reading in preparation for a class discussion. photo-N. Vallicelli

Working in groups often helped students better understand a new language. Juniors Michael Marotta and Michael Sternik help each other study their Spanish grammar. photo-A. Evenson





World language students Jasmine Moy and Kevin Deronney listen as their teacher explains the lesson for the day. photo-A. Evenson





Top picture: Hearing the words often helps students grasp a new language quicker, as demonstrated by sophomore Anthony Grabowski. photo-A. Evenson

Bottom: Sophomore Kelly Lefevour stands up to participate in an activity in his Spanish class. photo-A. Evenson

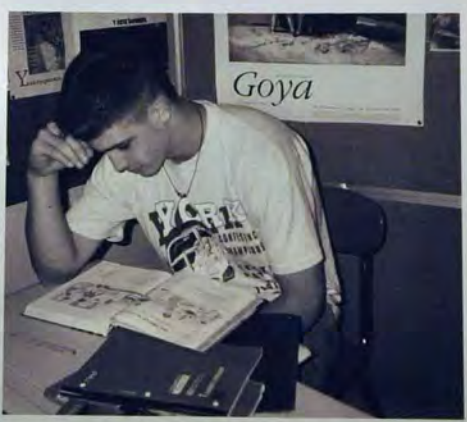
LANGUAGES
An Asset for Life



As many other languages take their place in the world with English, York was keeping pace with these changes in the World Language Department. Fernando Mendoza, the chairperson of the department, said that learning a second language, along with the corresponding culture, was a necessary asset to any person's life, especially as students faced a continually shrinking world. "Colleges and industries are beginning to recognize the need to hire people with many varied skills, including the knowledge and understanding of a second language and culture," said Mendoza. Thomas Countryman, the Latin teacher, felt "It is important to be educated, and to have a general education to learn how other people live, to make us a more worldly community."

With the start of a new school year, The World Language Department introduced a new approach to teaching. This change was also designed to help those students who have studied a language since the second grade. Junior Molly Burke, a French student, explained, "I am taking a world language to expand my knowledge of both the language and the way of life in another culture."

Mendoza saw a bright future for world languages in the years ahead: "In the district, foreign languages will continue to play an important role in completing a students education." — K. Gidcumb



Orld Language teacher Denlen Larson takes a break to share a ugh with her class. photo-A. Evenson

With a minute to spare, sophmore Timothy Stratton quickly looks over his Spanish material. photo-A. Evenson

Art

From art to finish

What did the art department do this year? Well, they had the usual list of courses, containing both two-dimesional art forms such as Cartooning, Photography, and Acrylic Painting, and three dimensional design, like Ceramics. The Art Staff helped in set and prop design for Drama Productions, and created a new set of room signs for the Science Hallways. The art department also collaborated with Amnesty International to help create a mural in Chicago. As if that list of acheivements wasn't impressive enough, the Art Department also acquired several new computers for image manipulation.

The Art Staff's contributions to York Drama this year took a new path: creating four life-sized dummies for the fall production of Pirates of Penzance, which became necessary when too few students tried out for the part of Policeman. Due to the lack of students, these dummies were created and attached to a bar which rolled out along the stage manned by five actors. The art staff also created the posters for the plays which were hung out in the hall.







Art teacher John Nester helps senior Danielle Fonzino with her clay project. This sort of help is available in all art classes, from Drawing Fundamentals to Advanced Placement Art. Students in any year can take almost any class, although some classes have prerequisites. photo -J. Dyer



The Art Department's four teachers, through the eyes of art teacher Charles Laliberte. Left to Right: Margaret Peterson, Charles Laliberte, John Nester, and John Randle.



to advertise the productions.

Last year, the Art Department halls, thanks to Art Staff, were graced with a set of signs on which cartoon characters revealed room numbers. This year, Art Staff faced a new challenge: designing room number signs for the Science rooms. John Randle, the sponsor of Art Staff, said "We don't want to do a lot of writing . . . we want to try to think of visual symbols. Some areas of science, like the natural sciences, are easier to think of symbols for than some of the more abstract sciences."

Some art students, along with York's Amnesty International and four other high schools, worked with the group of Women from Gautamaula which held a sale of handicrafts this year to create a huge mural on a Gautemalan theme. York's students were responsible for two panels.

The new equipment brought in included several new computers, a color printer, and a scanner, allowing photo students to edit photos on the computer and introduce new effects to the artwork. This also opens many new and previously unavailable options to art students in other classes.

And as for the future? The Art Department does not recruit students for upcoming years. In explanation, John Randle said, "I think really the only way to attract people is to have a really good program that's interesting to a wide variety of students."
— J. Franklin



Top: Seniors Beth Waszak and Alyson Brand take pride in their photos. Photo projects include montages, tints, and multiple exposures. Although these two photos are black and white, students can work in color and even combine black and white and color. photo -J. Dyer



Far left: Senior Katherine Gordon works on a clay project. Students in the Art Department produce more than a hundred clay works in the year, ranging from simple bowls to fancier works like this fish. Students works are often shown in the art shows, held twice a year. photo -J. Dyer

Near left: The Art Staff, drawn by teacher John Randle. (Names listed, albeit illegibly, under faces.) The art staff handles such things as decorations for the halls.

BTL

A Fresh Outlook For BTL

After taking the same old courses year after year some students decided they wanted a little more variety in their class schedules. They had never taken any other classes besides math, English, science, and physical education. These students wanted to experience more than just the basics during the regular school day. What did these students do? They joined the many courses included in the newly formed BTL department. The students were now cooking, designing, and building things they had never thought possible. Now, the students enjoyed going to school because they had something new to do everyday. The students felt that they were doing projects that would be useful in the future.

What exactly was "BTL?" No, it was not a new type of lunch sandwich. However, it was a new "school sandwich" cooked up by the administration and Mrs. Patricia Schumate, the chairperson of the BTL department. The ingredients were the Business, Technology, and Life Studies courses. This was the first year of BTL and many new changes occurred.

The "B" in Business stood for brainstorming. Taking a business course gave students the insight they needed down the road. Students could learn computer skills, stock and bond information, and read the Wall Street Journal. In addition, all the teachers in this department had previous experience in the business world.

The next part of the sandwich was the technology department. The "T" in technology stood for thinking. In the technology department, students could learn about cars, computers, and graphics. Students could apply real life situations in the classroom by taking a technology course.

The last ingredient was the Life Studies Department. The "L" in Life Studies stood for learning. Life Study courses gave students a chance to develop skills that they would apply when they went into the work force. They could design their own creations and then make them come to life.

Mrs. Schumate stated that BTL was designed "To offer our students more through a consolidated effort." Therefore, BTL could be considered a type of sandwich. You only needed to "B"rainstrom, "T"hink, and "L"earn in order to have made it complete. — M. Elliott



Smile for the picture! Mr. Daniel Sowa poses with style in the technology department. Doesn't he have good technique? photo-M.Arnold



Very few girls attempt to work in the auto shop. However, junior Mandy Evenson is proving to men that women can work on cars. photo-M. Arnold







Christy Zator and Paul Creech read the Wall Street Journal while catching up on the gossip of the day. photo-J. Ford

Mr Jim Borel helps David Charney understand the Wall Street Journal. This is one activity that you can learn when you take a business course. photo-J. Ford

The technology department must be well organized for everything to work correctly. Mr. Larry Basset needs to do some spring cleaning. photo-M. Arnold

Tech Prep

Getting That Hands On Experience

Many students wondered what they were going to do after their high school career. How would they know what field was right for them? Will they like the field they enter? For those students who were involved in Technical Preparation they had a chance to experience real life and find out if a certain area was right for them.

The three areas of Tech Prep varied greatly in subject matter, but they all had the same goals of giving students real life experience and a chance to find out if they would like to have a career in the particular field they were studying. Hotel and Travel and Medical Careers used job shadowing to give the students experience. Food Science did not do this. Instead the program gave the students the needed background and knowledge to pursue the food distribution and production field.

The medical careers program was a two semester course. The first semester prepared the students for the second semester in which they would be shadowing at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. The students were able to decide what medical field they were interested in, do case studies, and deal with medical ethics.

Hotel and Travel students also got hands on experience. They shadowed at both a travel agency here in town and at the Mariott. That enabled them to learn a variety of things necessary for managing or working at a hotel or travel agency.

Food Science students learned about the make-up of food and experimented with things such as varing amounts of ingredients in foods. This would be necessary when working for any food company, for example Keebler.

All of these programs provided an interesting learning experience about subjects that were of particular interest to the student. The teachers of these programs believed that this was a better and easier way for the students to learn. — K. Larson



Senior Bina Talotta is a student learning the roles of life in Hotel and Travel. photo-M. Evenson



Is teacher Catherine Stawicki talking to a skeleton? No, she is teaching a Medical Careers class. photo-M. Arnold



Teacher Sandra Biegel explains an experiment in Food Science to her students. photo-J. Dyer



Left: Is she staring off into space or is she actually paying attention? Senior Margaret Banks is supposed to be learning the principles of food. photo-J. Dyer

Below: Seniors Jennifer Shonts and Katherine Markunas use the computers to aid them in the process of learning about Hotel and Travel. photo-M. Evenson

Bottom: Discussing the ins and outs of Hotel and Travel with teacher Barbara Lasko, senior Rebecca Rutledge inquires about the management involved in running a hotel. photo-M. Evenson





LABS
Assisting, Modernizing, Improving

With the continuation to strive in academics, students were putting the well structured labs to use. Labs provided students with a place to confer with teachers and peers to better understand the materials needed to succeed. These resource centers such as the Math Lab, World Language Lab, Science Lab, Computer Labs and the Center offered relief from academic pressure. Students used the resource centers to make up tests and receive additional help in specific areas.

The Center had taken a large step to offer this needed assistance. The reading and writing center was opened into one room, so the students were able to use the upstairs library as a place to work on every aspect of projects, papers or daily homework. "By opening up the area and coordinating the reference, reading, writing and creativity centers it makes the whole process more efficient," claimed teacher Gerald Langner. Efficiency was also made possible in the computer labs by the addition of new computers and attempts to keep up with technology. According to Sara Taylor, director of the computer labs, the new aspects of the computer labs allowed students to visualize what they were working on and do it themselves, instead of always listening to lectures. Teachers began to realize the effectiveness of the labs and used them more often. It not only makes teaching easier for them, but the students better comprehend the material and are able to excel in their classes. — A. Dondlinger

Below: Mona Skoog struggles to solve a perplexing math problem, while math teacher Virginia Highstone is readily available to answer any questions she has. photo-J.Dyer



Below: Timothy Wulf takes a break from his work to notice the new and positive changes in the center. photo-M.Arnold





Teachers Jeffery Tieman and Mary Staniszewski converse over the latest science [illegible] enjoy their time spent in the [illegible] Lab. photo-M.Arnold

Senior Andrew Metcalf takes the difficult edge off science by spending extra time in the science lab. photo-K.Dietz





Anca Raducanu and William Cirone work on projects that require the reading and writing centers which are now combined into one efficient room. photo-M.Arnold





Kerry Douglass effectively puts the Math Lab to use, learning the fundementals needed for computer programming. photo-K.Dietz



Christina Doell knows what it takes to prosper in a foriegn language and hopes to do so by putting in extra effort in the world language lab. photo-K.Dietz



Above: Danielle Fonzino takes a break and looks for someone to assist her while working on a Math project. photo-J.Dyer

MED CAREERS

Blood and Guts: A Glimpse of What's to Come

One of the most exciting and sought after courses was medical careers. An application based class which attracted students who hoped to enter medical fields. This year another class was added to accomodate the large number of students who wished to take the course.

The class which was only open to senior students, involved one semester of indepth study to prepare students for the second semester which was spent at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Students studied anatomy, physiology, proper handling of medical equipment, learned how to take vital signs, and visited a cadaver lab to observe a disection to prepare for the second sememster. The students were allowed to choose six departments at the hospital which they rotated among the three days per week spent at the hospital. At the hospital students were allowed to take patients' vital signs, observe births, heart catharizations, heart surgeries and work with patients.

The experience of being a part of medical careers had a different affect on the students. Senior Brian Shickedanz said, "by taking medical careers I have gained more respect for the human body, because I better understand what's going on." While senior Kelly Beahan was inspired by the doctors and nurses at the hospital, "I really bonded with Dr. George, I think he'll be my mentor for many years to come." Senior Michelle Lucarelli, who also gained new respect for the people who dedicated their lives to helping others said, "taking medical careers let me reaffirm my decision to become a nurse."

Medical careers was a different kind of class for a changing academic world, as students were able to get a glimpse of what they may be doing in the years to come. — M.B. O'Malley



MEDICAL CAREERS First Row: Kelly Beahan, Jasmine Jose, Tara Russnak, Casey Mactrinder, Atyia Yousuf and Jennifer Morovich. **Second Row:** Lucia Pecora, Carly Sharfenberg, Jennifer Dorenbos, Michelle Lucarelli, Elizabeth Caryadiyil and Amy Reed. **Third Row:** Ross Fasano, Kimberly Goodman, Craig Westering, Karyn Power, Elizabeth Gillespie, Brian Shickedanz and Molly Hayes.



MEDICAL CAREERS: First Row: Sarah Woods, Christy Bordelon, Renee Genovese, Katie Ebner, Barbra Samayoa, and Jacob Bricker. **Second Row:** Bobby Capulong, Lauren Yaulke, Mercedes Dill, Tori Cannon, Sarah Johnson and Ellie Angelos. **Third Row:** Bobby Mathew, Laura Stetler, Jamie Ryan Jeffrey Moos, Joshua Dirmish, Sarah Steinback and Jack Patti.

Be a[illegible]y **beating heart.** This threesome of seniors Jack Patti, Renee Genovese and Jacob Bricker practice taking heart rates. photo-M. Arnold





Medical careers's teacher, Catherine Stawicki uses the model to explain the inner workings of the heart. photo-M. Arnold



At the hospital students often took vital signs of patients. Learning how to use the medical equipment properly was a major aspect of preparation. Senior Jamie Ryan handles the stethoscope for the first time. photo-M. Arnold





Dr. Sievert and Dean Trolliet look over student records together so they can familarize themselves with the students. photo — K. Dietz





Mr. Ripley (top) demonstrates his school spirit at a football game displaying the York colors and name on his clothing. photo — A. Ayala

Mr. Chambers (middle) finds himself in the same office but under a new title this year. photo — K. Dietz

Mr. Whittington (bottom) introduces himself to Esther Kwon while roaming the halls with guidance counselor Mr. Patterson. photo — M. Arnold

What are your hopes for the new administration at York?

"I hope the administration considers funding girls sports more." — Erin Morgan, 10

"I hope the administration will listen to the students and take our comments seriously." — Tara Roark, 11

"I hope the new administration will incorporate technology into everyday education." — John Rossi, 11

"I hope they listen to our opinions more; considering it is our school." — Amanda Bidlencik, 11

"I hope that they will be open to the suggestions from the students." — Timothy Foster, 9

"I hope the new administration will not take privileges, such as off-campus, away from the seniors." — Amanda Seidler, 11

Anticipating

What does the future hold? When one fluid moment rushes into the other, how will we know when it is the present and when it becomes the future? That hereafter which transmutates to the future is still a hazy destination in the horizon, seemingly closer everyday, minute, second, vague but optimistically limitless. The unfolding future contains those moments of success, failure, ecstasy, and gloom that will constitute the vividness of our life memories. The future is altered by our current actions; it is something that, within our ability, we can shape and create. From this mutability emerges the resilient power which it possesses over human kind. This restorative and mystical power is hope.



"The personalized self-portrait sewn into your clothes, in order to coordinate with one's already busy lifestyle." Michelle Lorello, 12. photo-J. Dyer



"I would like to see molecular science whose which will be able to repair and make cells." Ryan Power, 10. photo-J. Dyer



"A cure for diseases such as AIDS because I see so many people dying from diseases and it hurts my heart." Soo-Hyun On, 11. photo-J. Dyer



"I would like to see the invention of a new era of 3-D viewfinders." Craig Reeder, 11. photo-J. Dyer



"Let progress take its course, but I fear that with new inventions the natural course of things is changed." Kristen Sorensen, 12. photo-J. Dyer

the Future

It is like balm to the wounds acquired in failure, enabling us to heal, progress forward and accomplish greater things. How many times have we heard the phrases "You'll do better next time" or "There's always another chance"? Hope is ever present in our nature. We often dismiss the defeats of the past to anticipate the future, looking forward to the good times with friends and family, our futures as accomplished persons of society, the experience of relishing Life. So as we gaze at some present hardship in our life's journey, remember that nothing is infeasible and with both determination and hope we can overcome. As everyone knows, "The best is yet to do". — A. Wei

Where do you see yourself in twenty years and what will you be doing?



"I see myself as the first woman minority president of the United States trying to establish world peace and an end to racism." Miraj Shah-Khan, 12. photo-J. Dyer



"I see myself much the same (magicians don't age), retired and fishing." Mr. Thomas Countryman, Latin teacher. photo-J. Dyer



"Hopefully I will be married with one or more kids. I will be actively involved in church and a musician for the choir." Keisha Robinson, 10. photo-J. Dyer



"I will be fat and bald, sitting in a Lazy-boy in a forest cabin watching Ren and Stimpy reruns." Kurt Pule, 12. photo-J. Dyer



"I will be living in New York as an artist, possibly married, and hopefully a little taller." Nicole Josephus, 10. photo-J. Dyer



Siblings and French club members Ajit and Anilla David examine the country's flag at a club meeting. French club was one of many world language clubs which also included Latin, Italian, Spanish, and German. photo — M. Arnold

Law Club president Jennifer Dorenbos and treasurer Miraj Shah-kahn look over trial materials to ensure that the mock trial runs smoothly. photo — A. Wei



The football game was truly complete with out the support from the marching band, which led the march onto the field before every home game. Here band members perform during halftime.



ORGANIZATIONS

"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."

William Shakespeare's *HAMLET*

What do you do for the school? For many students the answer to this question could be found in the organization in which they belonged. In a school with approximately 2000 students, organizations enabled many to feel like a part of York. Besides bringing pride, honor, and often stress into the lives of students, organizations also allowed everyone to be involved at York. These various organizations defined many students' roles in the school and gave the students a sense of unity. In a few years some students may be putting the experience they found in their organizations to work for them in the real world. Students may have found their calling in journalism, international studies, music, government, helping others, political involvement, or artistry. Although no one can really understand the work involved in each of these following organizations without his own experience, it is important to recognize and commend each of them. — M. B. O'Malley, S. Dolesy and J. Homoly







As one passed through the north hallway during fifth hour one was likely to hear voices in song. York's choir practiced daily. Like many of the organizations, choir was a part of a student's academic schedule. photo — K. Dietz

Above the stage, light crew member Jeffrey Schuster works hard to make sure the audience is able to best see what is happening on stage. Light crew worked plays, choral and orchestra concerts, and various other functions in the Baker Auditorium. photo — D. Ward

Obsessions



"York-Hi gave me the opportunity to work in a professional setting in high school." Brian Schickedanz, 12 photo-S. Bajwa



"This year's Mirrors staff is working together extremely well to create an innovative magazine." Bernadette Gieser, 12 photo-D. Psarras



"I enjoy Y's Tales a lot because of the opportunities to order around juniors." Maria O'Malley, 12 photo-K. Dietz

Typing, cropping, copy, interviews, pictures, and worst of all: deadlines. These were just a few of the hardships publications staff members had to deal with. Even with all of these pressures, *York-Hi*, *Y's Tales* and *Mirrors* put forth their best effort and delivered to the York student body three quality publications.

According to the production editor of the *York-Hi*, Brian Schickedanz, experiences on pubication staffs were to be valued. "Being on *York-Hi* gave me a step up because I got the chance to work in a professional type setting in high school," stated Schickendanz. Usually, the newspaper staff put out ten publications yearly including the popular Senior issue.

Mirrors was the literary arts magazine of the school. It provided students with the opportunity to publish literary and art work. Staff members evaluated the works anonimously allowing for a broader spectrum of student work to be displayed.

Then there was *Y's Tales*. This student run organization was involved in the production of this yearbook. According to Co-Editor-in-Chief, Maria O'Malley, "The best part of publications was the warm and joyous comradery between the York-Hi, Y's Tales, and Mirrors." — S. Bajwa & D. Psarras







***York-Hi* Staff First Row:** Anahit Ayala, Sheila Conley, Diane Foss, Kristin Burgener, Esther Kwon and Eliza Revello. **Second Row:** Erin Heimos, Mackie Berman, Amanda Bjerkan, Dee Villamil, Elizabeth Parsons, Tanya Pucic and Scott Nunemaker. **Third Row:** Advisor David Veneziozi, Kurt VanMeir, Brian Schickedanz, Steven Jenkins, John Rossi, Elena Psarras, Tara Roark and Mary Williams. **Fourth Row:** Matthew Moran, Brad Bensdenbaugh, Erin Fagan, Scott Retterer, Paul Kanter, Jennifer Nelson, Laura Rusk and Michael Werle.

***Mirrors* Staff First Row:** Jenna Marie Weglarz, Kelly Lasaczak, George Brown, Elizabeth Dinsmore and Marian Thompson. **Second Row:** Miguel Soria, Jessica Marks, James Saul, Bernadette Gieser and Doreen Brim.

***Y's Tales* Staff First Row:** Erin Foster, Beth Wasnak, Janet Choi, Mary Noel Elliot and Kara Gidcumb. **Second Row:** Emily Kline, Kary Larson, Alice Wei, Sapan Bajwa, Melissa Lai, Melissa Finne and Jamie Dyer. **Third Row:** Advisor Barbara Sloan-Hendersbutt, Catherine Dietz, Amanda Evenson, Sarah Dolsey, Diana Psarras, Julie Homoly, Nathan Vallicelli and Srinu Hanamsudass. **Fourth Row:** John Franklin, Maria O'Malley, John Walsh, Laura Reed, Matthew Arnold, Aamer Ahmed, Audra Dondlinger and David Ward.



Above: Editors Jennifer Gomez, Elizabeth Lissmore and Alisa Alcaraz discuss a story idea for the *Mirrors* literary magazine. photo-J. Dyer



Middle Left: With smiles on their faces Katherine Borchert and Miguel Soria put the finishing touches on the student evaluation process. photo-J. Dyer



Center: Hiding from his *Yo-Hi* responsibilities Michael Wetle seeks refuge in the comfortable atmosphere of the *Y's Tales* room. photo-D. Puertas



Breaking from the pressure of deadlines, *Y's Tales* member Erin Foster helps Janet Choi prepare for the Homecoming pep rally. photo-J. Dyer







Left: Dedicated *Mirrors* staff member James Saul lends his experience to newcomer Jesse Russel who ponders the true meaning of this piece of literature. photo-J. Dyer

Above: For Catherine Diez not only is yearbook work a snap, but gymastic abilities don't seem to be too difficult either. photo-S. Bajwa

Musicland



"Band is an outgoing course...an exhilarating experience that will assist me in the future..." -Christy Zator, 12, photo-K. Diez



"Like Murray (the band organ), Band Forum, 12, photo-K. Diez



"Band gave meaning to my life, a significance no other activity could hold for me." -Margaret Pako, 12, photo-K. Diez

Students have definitely acknowledged the changes in the York bands over the years. Just from attending football games or walking through the music hallway, students have been overwhelmed by vivacious musical masterpieces. In just the last six or seven years alone, the number of students involved has grown over fifty percent. From twenty participants in 1920 to one hundred and sixty in 1994, the band has grown drastically more popular. However, director Ron Polancich claimed, "Although numbers helped the bands, this was not the total indication of success." This indication was delineated through the students themselves. Associate director Curtis Merrill stated, "The band students were very dedicated and maintain a strong commitment to music."

Despite the rapid growth of the band program, students have learned to conquer the sequential steps to achieve a goal. Consequently, "the students were able to accomplish their own and group goals, not solely in band, but in life also," commented Polancich. These characteristics further explain the high representation of York students at the regional and state competitions. While all the other factors such as pep band and marching band only ameliorated the fun and jocundity of band, Polancich emphasized, "Our number one goal is to teach musical education and to enforce the fine arts." York recognized this as they listened to the band's brilliant performances of Sousa's creative concoctions. — J. Choi



It takes more than just tooting a trumpet. Senior John Zumbrock displays intense concentration and determination. photo-M. Evenson

"The band students are very dedicated and maintained a strong commitment to music." -Curtis Merrill, associate director.



"Now, once more from the top. One, two, three, four." Lost within the voluminous sounds of the music, conductor Ron Polancich throws us an intriguing look. photo-M. Evenson



CONCERT BAND First Row: Christine Zator, Michael Werle, Teri Cannon, Pamela Wehrheim, Jaime Christian, Kerri Douglass, Kathryn Hershoff, Margaret Fako. **Second Row:**Amy Hultgren, Stacie Bernahl, Melissa Mroz, Julia O'Donnell, Emily Kline, Laurel Geraldi, Lindsay Cooper, Susan Thoney, Matthew Corso, Michelle Bradford, Mary Ann Lichner, Darren Siegerdt, Teresa Sobol, Laura Stimits, Kristine Corrigan. **Third Row:**Mark Maier, Andrew Zellman, Richard Kincanon, Jonathon Fronza, Jonathan Beyk, John Zumbrock, Susan Linger, Erin Fitzgerald, Judith Vollmer, Cheryl Gohr, Kathryn Shultz, Phillips Hwang, Kevin Beto, Lori Vargas, Ellen Malecha, Corine Vollmer, Christopher Kurby. **Fourth Row:**Mr. Ronald Polanicih, Peter Huerter, Darrel Backhaus, Mark Folkerts, Mike Walters, Nikki Carnevale, Jeffrey Chen, Eric Saidat, Joshua Ganet, Neil Hultgren, George Leveille, Christopher Entwistle, Wesley Buck, Erich Weiger.



MARCHING BAND First Row: Ellen Malecha, Keisha Robinson, Jaime Christian, Julia O'Donnell, Nikki Carnevale, Mary Kate Kelley, Laura Roberts, Rebecca Snyder, Kerry Douglass, Lindsay Cooper, Laurel Geraldi, Michelle Bradford, Chris Samuelian, Suzanne Holtz, Cori Vollmer. **Second Row:**Mr. Ronald Polanicih, Emily Kline, Melissa Mroz, Teresa Sobol, Jen Fronza, Carisa Weith, Thelma Tolentino, Dana Olsen, Jacylin Baltz, Caroline Murray, Eric Redden, Lori Vargas, Judi Vollmer, Mr. Curtis Merrill. **Third Row:**Mike Kay, Jimmy Maher, Teri Cannon, Tanya Ferguson, Victoria McRoberts, Jeannette Sciortino, Kristine Corrigan, Laura Stimitz, Cheryl Gohr, Kim Hurtig, Karri Mauger, Erin Fitzgerald, Julie Schaffhammer, Mike Walters, Julie Gordon, Steve Eidak. **Fourth Row:**Amy Hultgren, Sue Langer, Christy Zator, Margaret Fako, Kim Hershoff, Andrew Zellman, Peter Huerter, Pamela Wehrheim, Chris Olsen, Phillips Hwang, Nicole Summerville, Neil Hultgren, Mary Ann Lichner, Katherine Cairns, Michael Jorns. **Fifth Row:**Adam Januilis, Steve Landon, Jeff Chen, Mark Maier, Mike Werle, Ryan Potter, Jeff Schuster, Susan Thoney, Jennifer Kaltz, Jon Bryk, John Zumbrock, Josh Ganet, Mike Thurnall, Matt Corso, Mike Guizar. **Sixth Row:**Eric Saidat, Erich Weiger, Rick Kincanon, Darren Backhaus, Marcy Stroukas, Kevin Beto, Karl Schultz, Sae Yeal Lee, Wesley Buck, Stacie Bernahl, Chris Kurby, Darren Siegerdt, Chris Entwistle, George Leveille, Mark Folkerts.



VARSITY BAND First Row: Sae Yeal Lee, Nicole Summerville, Kimberly Hurtig, Laura Robbins, Debra Trykoski, Carisa Weith. **Second Row:**Keisha Robinson, Jacyklin Baltz,Julie Schaffhamer, Steven Eidak, Adam Januilis, Keeri Mauger, Julie Gordon, Rebecca Schober, Jen Fronza. **Third Row:**Mr. Curtis Merrill, Christopher Olsen, Dana Olsen, Caroline Murray, Mary Kate Kelley, Jennifer Kaltz, Eric Redden, Jeffrey Schuster, Suzanne Holtz, Michael Thurnall, Michael Jorns. **Fourth Row:** Michael Kay, Ryan Potter, Christopher Samuelian.



JAZZ BAND First Row: Kathryn Schultz, Mary Ann Lichner, Darren Siegerdt, Kevin Beto, Stacie Bernahl. **Second Row:**Pamela Wehrheim, Peter Huerter, John McGrath, Nikki Carnevale, Andrew Zimmerman, Amy Hultgren, Michelle Bradford. **Third Row:**John Bishof, Wesley Buck, AStephanie Kycloski, Eric Redden, Neil Hultgren, Eric Saidat, Mr. Curtis Merril. **Fourth Row:**Christopher Olsen, Adam Januilis, Christopher Kurby, Richard Kincanon, Jonathon Bryk, Erich Weigger.



CADET BAND First Row: Becca Trentler, L.J. Hartmeister, Meredith Treiwase, Katie Backhaus, Kevin DeRome, Cindy Cole, Amy Wheaton, Molly Babyar, Natalie Kapp, Gina Cinese, David Mulvihill, Angela Zawada, Emily Caldwell. **Second Row:**Mark Simmons, Lexi Moek, Faith Eakley, Laura Pette, Scott Keller, Nina Fabiron, Sara Ziser, Andy Zimmerman, Karrie Backhaus, Kim Godfrey, Melissa Heaney, Dan Soave, Chris Bouzvoloata, Celina Panek. **Third Row:**Tim Thurnall, Scott Joji, Steve Snyder, Sara Taylor, Jeff Kostis, Chris Birbeli, Jeff Simek, Jeff Fronza, Tony Zator, Mark Sullivan, Phil Kurby, Tricia Blusacek, Nancy Steinbach, Micheal Wetlandt, Dawn Deike, Steve Mascheri, Bryan Margner, John Mariner. **Fourth Row:**Mr. Ronald Polanicih, Jan Kaminski, Matt Stermer, Joe Murray, Jim Conners, David Rychkowski, Neil Shah, Dawn Redden, Mr. Curtis Merrill.

OFFICERS : Michael Werle, Christina Zator, Jeffrey Chen, John Zumbrock, Judith Vollmer, Jonathon Bryk.



Harmony



"I have learned daily practice helps guarantee a good performance." Jeanne Schroeder, 11. photo-J.Dyer



"While choir is a lot of fun, it also teaches discipline." Lauren Saccomanno, 11. photo-J.Dyer



"Choir gives people who like to sing opportunities to use their talent." Sheila Conley, 12. photo-J.Dyer



CONCERT CHOIR First Row: Kimberli Horton, Amy Newhuis, Julie Patti, Colleen Search, Lauren Saccomanno, Susan Wilson, Sheila Conley, Kelly Page, Sara Borsa, Karin Bodmer, and Susan Crowther. **Second Row:** Jill Charbonneau, Amy Harrison, Amber Allen, Erin Peters, Elisa Bruening, Lauren Foulke, Elaine Delong, Stephanie Saliva, Nikki Carnevale, Elizabeth Haskins, and Trixie Magsino. **Third Row:** Jeanne Schroeder, Erin Jones, Christine Mavrick, Amy Cook, John Zambrock, Louis Schmidt, Wesley Buck, Barren Pepple, Steven Jenkins, and Melissa Lawson. **Fourth Row:** Rebecca Schraut, Eliza Sparacino, Jill O'Brien, Megan O'Malley, Jeannette Scudella, David Ward, David Sample, Patrick Farrell, Lindsey Weaver, Debbie Cosico, and Carla Peto. **Fifth Row:** Jennifer Duffecy, Emily Sjogren, Mark Natanek, Richard Kincannon, Nathaniel Zunkel, Jesse Russell, James Riley, Patrick Ditlo, Christopher Louis, and Marcy Stonikas.



MIXED CHOIR First Row: Alicia Anzaldi, Amanda Nottke, Tracy Zarimski, Sean Hegman, Jasmine Moy, Mary Bione, Alexandra Caudy, Jill Jacobson, and Davonia Fuller. **Second Row:** Crista Cairo, Lisa Marie Sepalatano, Pamela Gass, Pooja Jain, Lisa Frechmann, Angela Zawada, Lisa Dominic, and Susan Crowther. **Third Row:** Laura Gogots, Theresa Bresnahan, Melanie Christian, Sarah Rassmussen, Matthew Bennett, Nicholas Weaver, Jennifer Cabin, Megan Korbic, and Debbie Trykowski. **Fourth Row:** Amy Wheaton, Christina Shonis, Julie Shalhammer, Marie Grauske, John Barry, Caleb Sjogren, Connie Persico, Elizabeth Jessen, and Barbara Dill.



CHOIR OFFICERS First Row: Kelly Page and Stephanie Salva. **Second Row:** Sheila Conley, Eliza Sparacino, and Susan Wilson. **Third Row:** Nathaniel Zunkel, James Riley, and Lindsey Weaver.



MADRIGALS First Row: Lauren Foulke, Erin Jones, Lauren Saccomanno, and Stephanie Salva. **Second Row:** Wesley Buck, David Ward, Christopher Louis, Lindsey Weaver, and Eliza Sparacino. **Third Row:** David Samples, Patrick Ditto, Jacob Thilk, James Riley, Marcy Stonikas, and Katherine Susmilch. **Fourth Row:** Nathaniel Zunkel and Richard Kincannon.



SHOWCHOIR First Row: Kelly Page, Julie Patti, Sheila Conley, Nikki Carnevale, Megan O'Malley, Lauren Saccomanno, and Christy Borderion. **Second Row:** David Ward, Louie Schmidt, John Zumbruck, Caleb Sogren, Mark Nalanek, Christopher Louis, Wesley Buck, and Susan Crowther.

Every day during fifth period, choir practice was held with concentration focused on continually giving outstanding performances throughout the year. The choir began its rehearsal by warming up vocally and practicing sight reading for several minutes. Most of the practice was dedicated to working on pieces for the choir's upcoming performance. "Occasionally, we might work on group projects such as ensembles, when we divide into groups and rehearse separately in practice rooms," said choir leader Susan Crowther. The choir not only had practice every day during fifth period, but also included special seperate men and women sectional rehearsals after school.

This year had been the first year that York's choir has had a "Mixed Chorus" instead of the traditional separate men's and women's chorus for freshman, sophomores, and beginning singers. This group was made up of thirty-six singers, and was a new format for the choir.

New opportunities for the choir included working on the fall play "Pirates of Penzance." The Madrigal singers performed for several community events during the holiday season. The Madrigals were also one of five groups in Illinois chosen to participate in the University of Illinois Vocal Chamber Clinic in February.

For the upcoming years, Mrs. Crowther hoped to encourage more students to participate in choir. "Being a part of choir has made me appreciate music more," said junior Lauren Saccomanno.
— K.Gidcumb



Choir members Stephanie Salva and Christy Borderion each contribute their voices during rehearsal. photo-K.Dietz

Strings

Orchestra was an organization that focused on building skills, while still having time for enjoyment. "Orchestra is fun as well as challenging," stated sophomore Heather Werle. Many students could agree with Werle. Orchestra was at a relaxing time of the day; right after lunch. Students could spend time practicing solos or ensembles during that time.

"I really enjoyed practicing with my ensemble group; we spent time practicing during our lunch hour. It was great producing our final product," stated Megan Babyar. Some groups got to play at the mock wedding of the dating and marriage classes. This was a way the orchestra interacted with the home economics department. This also gave students a time to practice performing in front of an audience other than the regularly scheduled performances.

Practice, practice, practice! The students had to practice every day because they were constantly competing for chairs. "It is sometimes hard to find time to practice," stated junior Sara Wehrheim. Students had to work around sports and other activities to practice. An orchestra student was dedicated to playing his/her instrument.

Some of the most dedicated players achieved awards. The National School Orchestra Association award went to Lauren Schweitzer. The Service Award Middlestadt was won by Kathryn Hatmaker, Keith Pitts, and Benjamin Williams. The student announcers for this year were David Ward and Megan Babyar. While Susan Starrett was preparing for her next song Babyar and Ward could have been found announcing the next song.

Cadet Orchestra was a new class addition this year. This provided more attention for the younger players. The Cadet Orchestra got to play Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah" by Georg Fredrick Handel and March from "The Nutcracker Suite" by P.I.Tschaikowsky-Esposito. The Concert Orchestra played Allegro from "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 2, F Major by J.S. Bac. There were featured soloists on this piece: Erin Baker, Christina Zator, Margaret Fako, and John Zumbrock. The Concert Orchestra also enjoyed playing Overture from "Suite of Julius Ceasar" also by Georg Frederick Handel.

Every year students tried out for District Festival and the very best went on and made All State including Jeffrey Lai, Kristina Margner, Christina Zator, Mary Anne Lichner, Michele Bradford, Cheryl Gohr, and Erich Weiger. Those that went on to All State were Kathryn Hatmaker, Kari Ramsey, Kelly Larson, John Bishof, Margaret Fako, Jonathon Fronza, Jonathon Bryk, Eric Saidat, and Joshua Ganet. Melissa McCutcheon was chosen to play principle viola in the All-State play, "Fiddler on the Roof". She enjoyed playing her viola as first chair in the orchestra. Michael Werle was the Orchestra Solo Competition Winner. He played his flute to "Fantasia Para Un Gentilhombre" by Joaquin Rodrigo-Galway.

The orchestra played annually at Paramount Art's Center in Aurora. They played Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" on February twelth, Lincoln's birthday. This was narrated by Pastor Dick Anderson. Whether in the York auditorium or traveling to Cinncinati Ohio, the York Orchestra's music was widely appreciated. — M.E. O'Malley



Orchestra is the time of day when I don't have to worry about school work. - Hans Shin, 12, photo by K. Dietz



The skate were the best part of orchestra. Traveling to other cities was also interesting. - Brendan Sexton, 12, photo by K. Dietz



The tour was so much fun! - Kari Ramsey, 11, photo by K. Dietz



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: First Row: Kathryn Hatmaker, Sara Wehrheim, Matthew Stedman, Dawn Danforth, Kelly Larson, Melissa McCutcheon, Kristina Margner, and Jacquelin McKinney. **Second Row:** Jeffrey Lai, Kari Ramsey, Eric Reynertson, Linda Gasbarne, Eric Newhauser, Alia Zaki, Megan Babyar, Suzanne Aubin, and Margaret Lyman. **Third Row:** Marcus Kirchner, Rachel Mix, Candy Kroulak, Andrea Luby, Susan Mantinaki, Oksana Khomiak, Elizabeth, Carysdyll, Vivianna Vega, Heidi Saidat, Hans Shin, James Silaset, David Williams, and Esther Kwon. **Fourth Row:** Michael Cieme, Kelly Kuzika, Jenny Smith, Heather Werle, Megan Walterstraat, and Andrew Hammond. **Fifth Row:** Susan Starrett, Michael Watters, Ingrid Backhaus, Nikki Carnevale, Jeffrey Chen, Mark Folkerts, Andrew Zellman, Mark Maier, Jonathon Fronza, Jonathon Bryke, John Zumbrock, Eric Saidat, Joshua Ganet, Neil Hultgren, George Leveille, Erich Weiger, Stephanie Sanderson, Doreen Brim, Carl Sanderson, Jennifer Stolt, and John Bishof.



CADET ORCHESTRA First Row: Rebecca Weith, Eve Lipton, Sarah Zellman, Julie Maxwell, Mary Catsicopoulous, John Tompson, and Laura Muzzey. **Second Row:** Kathryn Gajewski, Lasamarie Napalitano, Ketan Vaghni, and Karen Gisburne. **Third Row:** Susan Starrett, Erin Mcgrath, Beth Munn, James Gocel, and Erik Sorenson.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA First Row: Erin Baker, Nita Abraham, Erin Robbins, Andrew Raducana, Pamela Milos, Laura Perout, Tamara Wegner, and Elizabeth King. **Second Row:** Audrey Kang, Suma Caryadiyil, Eunice Kim, Sujatha Nayak, Meghan Ritter, Jessica Ganes, Sandra Yencho, Christine D'Alexander, Kathryn McCutcheon, and Anne Machalinski. **Third Row:** Abby Longstreet, Rebecca Tenney, Susan Lawrence, Julie Hupfer, Christina Speziale, Jennifer Duffecy, Sheba Mathew, Sarah Sciortino, April Federicks, and Katherine Knight. **Fourth Row:** Melissa Becker, Steven Beda, and Susan Starrett.



GUITAR ENSEMBLE First Row: Debbra Trykoski, Ryan Smith, Russ Odean, Curtis Merril, and Sarah Borsa. **Second Row:** Lindsay Cooper, Patrick Caputo, and Pamela Wehrheim.



ORCHESTRA OFFICERS: First Row: Sara Wehrheim, Kari Ramsey, Jacquelyn McKinney, Melissa McCutcheon, Kathryn Hatmaker, Jeffrey Lai, and Jenny Stott. **Second Row:** Jeff Chen, John Zumbruck, Christina Zator, Margaret Fako, Hans Shin, Carl Sauerston, Margaret Lyman, and Susan Starret. **Third Row:** John Bishof, Eric Saidat, and Erich Weiger.

Honors



"I have heard that the world is a stage, and if this is true, I hope being a Thespian means I have a head start." - Kelly Page, 12, photo-J. Dyer



"Honor Societies Rock!" -Mark Maier, 12, photo-J. Dyer

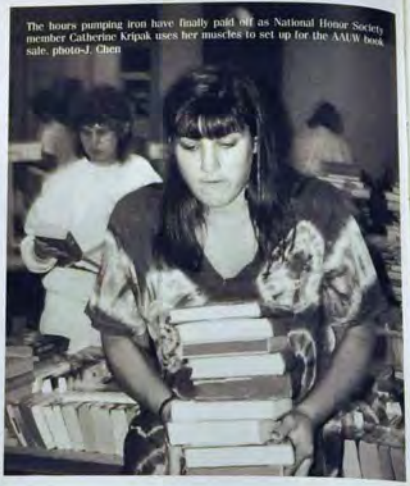


"This year, NHS has a limited resource to go to to help various groups in the community, and I think it is important to help those less fortunate." -Jennifer Heiney, 12, photo-J. Dyer

When one heard the words "honor societies," he/she usually thought of a group of geniuses. Honor society members were usually just credited for their academic acheivements, though they possessed many other fine qualities. The criteria to become a member differed slightly for each society, but most included character and leadership as well as being bright.

The seven honor societies at York this year included those recognizing students who did extremely well in theater, journalism, foreign languages, mathematics, and those who excelled all-around. They were: Thespians; Quill & Scroll; French, Spanish, and German Honorary Society; Mu Alpha Theta, and National Honor Society. This year marked the first year of German Honorary Society at school. Senior and German Honorary Society member Corine Vollmer said, "I'm glad that the German Students finally get the recognition the French and Spanish students have been getting for years. I think that the Latin and Italian students should be acknowledged as well because we all have the same accomplishments." Latin and Italian Honorary Societies are yet to be established at York, but this could happen in successive years.

Being a member of an honor society provided much more than having the satisfaction of being recognized, it also helped fulfill one's dreams. Senior Kelly Page said, "Becoming a Thespian is every actor's goal. It means that we are one step closer to being like those we admire on both stage and screen." Besides being beneficial for the student, being a member of an honor society also benefited others. Those in the community were aided through the community services that National Honor Society members performed. A member of two honor societies, senior Mark Maier knew these benefits well. He said, "Honor societies are a good way to make a difference in peoples' lives, not to mention just getting involved in something that's worthwhile." -M. Lai



The hours pumping iron have finally paid off as National Honor Society member Catherine Kripak uses her muscles to set up for the AAUW book sale. photo-J. Chen



National Honor Society officers Jacob Bricker and Scott Retterer listen to suggestions for future service activities. Community service was a very important part of the National Honor Society. photo-J. Chen



Thespians First Row: Mark Natanek, David Ward, and John Zumbrock. **Second Row:** Kelly Page and Kenneth Yapelli.



Quill and Scroll First Row: Michael Werle, Sapan Bajwa, Elizabeth Patano, Maria O'Malley, Sarah Dolesy, and Bernadette Geiser. **Second Row:** Advisor Barbara Sloan-Hendershott, Laura Reed, Dee Villamil, Elena Psarras, and Advisor David Venetucci.



French Honorary Society First Row: Angela Labadessa, Anilla David, Marisa Thompson, Julia O'Donnell, Melissa Lai, Amanda Reddy, and Tori Cannon. **Second Row:** Teri Cannon, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Melissa Gonzalez, Jacob Bricker, Renee Genovese, Kathryn Hatmaker, and Neil Hultgren. **Third Row:** Ellen Kulawiak, Megan Batyar, Christopher Baker, John Rossi, Michael Werle, and Katherine Pasnick.



German Honorary Society First Row: Suzanne Holtz, Corine Vollmer, Theresa Brenahan, and Advisor Heide Bentley. **Second Row:** Rebecca Jarvis, Kristen Anderson, Keri Standifer, and Jessica Coffey.



Mu Alpha Theta First Row: Scott Retterer, Anilla David, Sapan Bajwa, Jasmine Jose, Alice Wei, Susan Manimala, Sara Hoff, Janet Choi, Renee Gallagher, and James Riley. **Second Row:** Jonathan Fronza, Michele Bradford, Jacob Bricker, Jeffrey Lai, Judith Vollmer, Jaime Kuczaj, Amanda Bjerkan, Erin Ramsden, Mercedes Dill, and Jason Stuhlmann. **Third Row:** Renee Genovese, Ellie Angelos, Elizabeth Garnahan, Kurt Van Meir, Lindy Schrik, Jill Eddington, Jennifer Dorenbos, Ross Fasano, Stephanie Cheng, Michelle Shang, Melissa McCutcheon, and Miraj Shah-Khan. **Fourth Row:** Jeffrey Chen, Brian Schickedanz, Jennifer Clancy, Leigh Potter, Maria Catalano, Cory Jaffe, Lisa Marchinski, Vladimir Ivetic, Kristen Anderson, Michael Werle, Mark Maier, and Eliza Sparacino. **Fifth Row:** Kristen Sorenson, Kurt Puls, Paul Kanter, Jason Wade, Philip Russo, Erich Weiger, James Saul, Justin Schripsema, Brendan Swaine, Aamer Ahmed, Brian Wharry, and Katherine Pasnick.



National Honor Society First Row: Scott Retterer, Melissa McCutcheon, Jaime Kuczaj, Sapan Bajwa, Alice Wei, Janet Choi, Sara Hoff, Renee Gallagher, Anilla David, and Jon Patti. **Second Row:** Susan Manimala, Michele Bradford, Jacob Bricker, Jeffrey Lai, Amanda Bjerkan, Judith Vollmer, Bobby Capulong, Corine Vollmer, Elizabeth Caryadiyil, and Michelle Shang. **Third Row:** Stephanie Cheng, Elena Psarras, Kurt Van Meir, Brian Schickedanz, Ross Fasano, Lindy Schrik, Jill Eddington, Srinu Hanumadass, Tori Cannon, and Renee Genovese. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Dorenbos, Mark Maier, Michael Werle, Kristen Anderson, Katherine Pasnick, Jennifer Clancy, Matthew Corso, Jeffrey Chen, Eliza Sparacino, and Leigh Potter. **Fifth Row:** Kristen Sorenson, Lisa Marchinski, Paul Kanter, Aamer Ahmed, Erich Weiger, James Riley, James Saul, Philip Russo, Jeffrey Popper, and Kurt Puls.



Spanish Honorary Society First Row: Advisor Beth Jamus, Elizabeth Caryadiyil, Judith Vollmer, Michele Bradford, Elizabeth Haskins, Sapan Bajwa, and Silvia Lin. **Second Row:** Christine Vechiola, Susanna Agarwala, Michelle Shang, Matthew McCoyd, Kristen Unger, Tania Durdevic, Jennifer Hetsey, Jeffrey Lai, and Sara Hoff. **Third Row:** Jeffrey Chen, Stacie Bernahl, Maria Catalano, Lisa Marchinski, Jesse Scaria, Michael Connors, Susan Thoney, Erin Breidenbaugh, and Jared Ahrens.

Universal



"It's exciting to know that being a part of Amnesty helps other people." Craig Reeder, 11 photo-K.Hetz.



"International Club is a fun way to learn about other cultures." Miraj Shah, 11, photo-M.Hall



"Amnesty makes you realize how people take everything for granted." Miraj Shah-Khan, 12, photo-S.Bowa

Other cultures were the focus of both Amnesty and International Club. Amnesty had the goal of informing their fellow students about the breech of human rights occuring in other countries. International Club was the joining together of students to learn about and then experience other cultures through food.

Not only did Amnesty want to teach their fellow students but they wanted preservation of human rights throughout the world. They pusued this by writing letters to heads of countries that violated human rights. The countries that violated human rights included Guatemala, Central America, Eastern Asia, and parts of Africa. How did these countries violate the rights of others? Torture, brutal executions, and failure to give a fair and prompt trial to prisoners were some ways.

International Club had meetings every few weeks at which a guest or member gave a presentation about another culture. Part of the presentations included various foods from that culture. This gave the students an opportunity to have fun and learn at the same time.

Miraj Shah-Khan, Amnesty president, stated, "We have an obligation to be aware of the world and do something about it." Both of these organizations were prime examples of people making an attempt to do exactly that.— K. Larson



Junior Laura Robbins shows off her ornament she won in the raffle at the International Club Christmas party. This was just part of the way Christmas in other cultures were incorporated into the meeting.



Amnesty First Row: Amanda Grover, Miraj Shah-Kahan, Julie Path, Nicole Josephus, Megan Lyman, and Sobby Mathew. **Second Row:** Shami Haqqpani, Craig Reeder, Michelle Lucarelli, Melissa Miroz, Michelle Shang, Katy Paszick, Joan Davis, Matthew Corso and Melodie Eberhardt.



International Club First Row: Julie Alexander, Afyia Yousuf, Rachel Brault, Liz Caryadyil, Susan Manimala, Laura Robbins, Sobby Mathew, Jasmine Jose, Suma Caryadyil, Aaron Greggory, Jonathon DiVitto-Naas. **Second Row:** Monu Skoog, Christine Tschida, Sarah Siddiqui, Larysasa Rudawski, Michelle Ross, Susan Nayak, Sheeba Mathew and Monesh Varghese. **Third Row:** Robert Laramie, Hans Shin, Kurt Van Meir, Stephanie Cheng, Michelle Shang, Sapan Bajwa, Ellie Angelos, Catherine Ilack and Lana Durdevic. **Fourth Row:** Jesse Scaria, Daniel Kosanovic, Carolyn Aparici-Law, Stacie Bernabi, Mandy Maracle, Lindsey Bearer, Erin Breidenbaugh, Miraj Shah-Khan and Catherine Bethia.

Senior Michelle Shang diligently records who has arrived for the meeting and collects admission fees from non-members.





Advisor Catherine Bethia collects everyone's raffle tickets. This added excitement to the party.



Advisor Bethia takes time out from her own picture taking to have one of herself taken and to share how Christmas is celebrated in another culture.

CULTURE



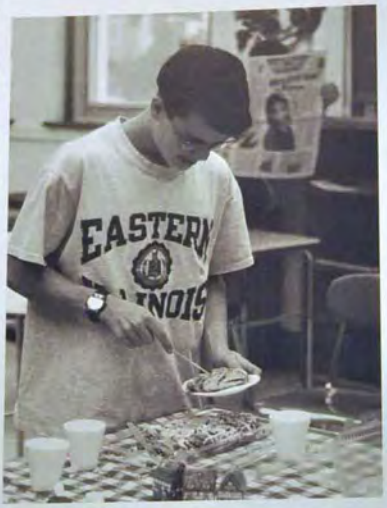
"The German club is a very fun blend of traditions, food, culture," -John McGrath, 12 photo-M.Evensen



"German club is a fun place to learn about people from different cultures." Anna Pangotra, 11 photo-J.Dyer



"French club provides a look into a culture that is not available in a language class." Kathryn Hatmaker,11 photo-J.Dyer



Top: Sophomore Michael Cioni helps himself to some tasty German snacks at German club's Weihnachtsfest. photo -M. Arnold



Above: Games are a fun way to learn about french culture as shown by senior Lisa Frechmann as she plays french hangman. photo-M.Arnold



Top: Senior Rebecca Johnson reads aloud from a french magazine to her class. photo -M.Arnold



Sophomore Sujatha Nayak samples some traditional Spanish food at a Christmas party. photo-M.Arnold



FRENCH CLUB First Row: Bethany Tovey, Kelly Cassidy, Allison Jumic, Becky Snyder, Marisa Thompson, Melissa Lal, and Anilla David. **Second Row:** Cindy Camp, Kelly Tavernier, Stacey Henk, Amanda Reddy, Elisabeth Dinsmore, and Kimberly Chaffer. **Third Row:** Kathryn Hatmaker, Amy Hultgren, Peter Puchalski, Lucas Baker, Doreen Brim, and Anne Vanek. **Fourth Row:** Katherine Pasnick, Ajit David, John Franklin, Bruce Mellen, and Diana Markovich.



SPANISH CLUB First Row: Jasmine Jose, Sara Hoff, Aaron Gregory, Laura Robbins, Sabby Mathew, and Suma Caryadiyil. **Second Row:** Catherine Bethia, Jasmine Moy, Atyia Yousuf, Shawn Hageman, Jonny Wattachanickal, Elizabeth Caryadiyil, Jean Park, and Colleen Feeney. **Third Row:** Rachel Brault, Julie Alexander, Laryssa Rudawski, Sujatha Nayak, Sarah Siddiqui, Amanda Bjerkan, Sheeba Mathew, and Michele Bradford. **Fourth Row:** Sapan Bajwa, Michelle Shang, Christine Vechiola, Jeffrey Lollar, Nicolasa Iribarren, Catherine Huck, Adam Pray, Jennifer Heiney, and Ellie Angelos. **Fifth Row:** Jared Ahrens, Stephen Rudawski, Laura Powell, Susan Thoney, Erin Breidenbaugh, Sarah Callister, Katherine Knight, and Tania Durdevic. **Sixth Row:** Margaret Lyman, Carolyn Aparici-Lau, Danny Kosanovic, John Bishof, Brad Logan, Jento Huang, Jesse Scarla, Stacie Bernahl, and Lana Durdevic.



GERMAN CLUB First Row: John McGrath, Keri Standifer, Rebecca Jarvis, and Kristen Anderson. **Second Row:** Robin Peddie, Angela Zawada, Corine Vollmer, Melodie Eberhardt, Mike Cioni, and Heide Bentley. **Third Row:** Suzanne Holtz, Michael Weilandt, Scott Keller, Theresa Beesanhan, Anna Panocha, Lisa Frechmann, and Sarah Rasmussen. **Fourth Row:** Stephanie Sanderson, Mark Anderson, Keith Meier, Matt Stedman, James Ligda, and Jessica Coffey.

The Spanish, French, and German foreign language clubs provided students with an opportunity to learn and also understand the culture and everyday life of other countries.

The Spanish club celebrated Christmas by holding its yearly Christmas party, complete with food, games, and music. The club also participated in several other annual festivities, including the sale of churros, a Spanish dessert.

In October, French club's annual treasure hunt took place. In this activity, students made up clues which were placed all over the school for them to find. Immersion Day took place in December, in which students swore on a French dictionary to speak the language all day. "This encourages students to use the French language on a daily basis," said French club advisor Deborah Rine. The art department also helped out by making posters related to the culture, while the students enjoyed traditional French foods. The club participated in its French Noel party, to celebrate Christmas, and Mardi Gras was included through dinner and entertainment in February.

German club held its annual Weihnachtsfest, which was a thirty-two year old tradition this year. This event included festive music and food, and plays and presentations taken from the German culture. Junior Anna Panocha said, "Our busiest time is in December, because we have the Weihnachtsfest. It takes a lot of work, but it is always a fun experience." The club's other activities also included a Christmas party. — K. Gidcumb.



Senior Robert Krums joins in on the food and games of a german club party. photo-M.Arnold

Italy



"Amo Latin/amo Francesca, I love Latin!!!" — Katherine Borchert, 11 photo-J. Walsh



"The thing that I enjoyed most was the trip to the holiday fair in Wisconsin." Frances Marcucchi, 9 photo-J. Dyer



"I am able to learn all about a culture that contributed so much to our own." Richard Bieterman, 9 photo-J. Dyer

The Latin and Italian clubs showed more popularity than ever this year. There was a record number o people in each club. Both clubs learned about the customs of Italian cultures. Latin club learned about the culture of the ancient Roman Empire and the Italian club learned about modern day Italy. Both organizations had fun and creative ways of experiencing the different lifestyles of the cultures.

Latin club celebrated the start of the holiday season with an after school celebration. Club members contributed candy, chips, pop, and baked goods for everyone to share. But the party was not complete until the dramatic, thrill a minute, presentation of the feature film, "Hercules Meets the Three Stooges".

Italian club enjoyed the start of the holiday season as well. The party took place in the evening at a club member's house. Italian food was enjoyed. The evening concluded with the singing of Christmas carols.

The year concluded with the annual Latin-Italian Club banquet. Since the two clubs shared so many of the same customs, they joined forces to hold a feast together at the end of the year. The feast that was held featured home made food, games and entertainment. All who attended the event enjoyed themselves. — J. Walsh



First Row: Richard Bieterman, Andrew Grayson, Matthew Corsp, John DePrima, John Selden, Miraj Shah-Kahn, and Karen Bianco. **Second Row:** Amy Wheaton, Joy Hefferman, Laura Perout, Alice Wei, Michelle Lucarelli, Nicole Josephus, Mara Fleming, Mary Kate Kelly, Hedi Saidat, and James Miller. **Third Row:** Jeff Fronza, Liam Butler, Mark Folkerts, Aaron Fitch, and Butler Davidson.



First Row: Francesca Moneleone, Amy DeSimone, Frances Marcucchi, Dina Biasiello, and Angelica Pinto. **Second Row:** Robert Anzaldi, Tina Marzullo, Michele Goode, Elisa Revello, and Mena Nardulli. **Third Row:** Niki Robinson, Lauren Saccomano, Maria Guaglardo, Michael Cada, and Courtney Moore.



What activity should the Italian Club engage in next? Juniors Michael Cada and Tina Marzullo try to decide.

The famed oracle of room 241, lends to the distinct Roman atmosphere in the Latin Club's room.









Middle: Magister Thomas Countryman looks on in dispair as Latin Club members ambush the food table at the annual holiday party.

Sophomore John DePrima is more than happy to take out a moment from his enjoyment of the Latin feast to let the camera know he is having a good time.

Authentic posters, directly from Italy, decorate the walls of the Italian Club headquarters, room 237.

Progress



"Student council has always been one of the strongest voices in the student. this year we just tried to push up the volume a bit." - James Soul, 12, photo-K. Dietz



"Student council has made me create my own path and leave a trail behind for others to follow." -Kristy Borgener, 11, photo-K. Dietz



"To quote Emerson, 'What is man born for but to be a reformer.'" -John DiPrima, 10, photo-K. Dietz

This year Student Council continued to be an organization that experimented with new ideas and at the same time held onto the traditional projects of the past. Students involved felt that council was experiencing not only an increase in power, but also respect. They not only aspired to become more involved in school activities, but also with people within the community. In school activities they experimented this year with the dances including the Winter Dance which incorporated a Reggae theme. Within the community Student Council also sponsored and participated in toys for tots and the clothing and food drives.

Council was also faced with a new challenge adjusting to a new and more active administration. In conjunction with cooperating with the administration they have also tried to become more aware of student opinions and concerns. To reflect this Student Council worked with and sponsored other student organizations including Amnesty International and SADD. All in all, Student Council desired to represent the voice of the student body. — E. Kline





Sophomore David Carollo takes senior Elizabeth Gillespie and junior Lauren Dolan for a ride. After the work is done, members are left with the satisfaction that they have made a difference in their community.

Council member Jeanne Fehrman shows that student council is more than just a dance committee, but also an outlet for students to help others.



STUDENT COUNCIL First Row: Maureen Cesario, Frances Marcucci, Melissa Feine, Lisa Ganoung, Daniel Cellitti, Karen Kari, Pooja Jain, Diane Foss, Kristy Burgener, Christina Speziale, and Jenna Marie Weglarz. **Second Row:** Advisor Laura Jenkins, Melissa Gonzalez, Kay Wingate, Daniella Negrete, Stephen Scott, Janet Choi, Samantha Southcombe, Elizabeth Carnahan, Hope Kimball, Jeanne Fehrman, Lauren Dolan, Kati Hennessy, Jake Bricker, and Advisor Kristen Jacksa. **Third Row:** Kristie Cozzi, David Carollo, Matthew Caton, Nicole Young, Elena Psarras, Lisa Banks, Kelly Moore, Anne Vanek, Jill Eddington, Timothy Soszko, and Diana Psarras. **Fourth Row:** John DiPrima, Kevin McGrane, Matthew McGrath, John Barry, Michael Goodman, Jonathan Baltz, James Saul, Adam Wilmot, John Walsh, Ryan Trottier, Anthony Ameerio, and James Callahan.



ors Laura Jenkins and Kristen Jacksa take a break to discuss the day's edings. photo-K. Dietz

Juniors Lauren Dolan and Jenna Weglarz discuss the week's agenda. Student Council members found it essential to plan and organize so everything would run smoothly. photo-K. Dietz

Challenges



"If you enjoy good challenges and are not afraid of the occasional failure, then Math Team is for you." **Vladimir Ivetic, 12. photo-M. Lai.**



"Both Mock Trial, Law Club and Math Team is a part of the good one's in the book." **Yeerik Moy, 9. photo-B. Wastak.**



"Law Club is a great stepping stone for those who are thinking of doing this profession." **Jeff Popper, 12. photo-B. Wastak.**











It's on the tip of my tongue! Trying to remember those greatly needed theorems, junior Keith Meier delves deep into his mind in an attempt to solve Math Team problems. photo-M. Lai.

Freshmen Yeerik Moy and Christina Speziale question Law Club advisor Alan Pieler as to the legal ramifications of placing an aluminum can in an Eco Club recycling bin. photo-A. Wei.

What is the derivative of r(θ)=1 2/3 sin 3/2 θ/2? *As a perplexed senior Kevin Weilandt looks for help, senior Micheal Werle scratches a confusion-induced itch and ponders the wisdom of bringing his flute instead of his calculator.* photo-M. Lai.

With a self-satisfied smirk on his face, a bemused senior Kurt Puls recollects the devious methods he will use in his cross-examination that will make the witness bend at his mercy. photo-A. Wei.

Seen here again being questioned by senior Jenny Dorenbos and Freshman Abby Longstreet, one may conclude that advisor Alan Pieler holds the key to a successful court argument in his mind and maybe in his briefcase. photo-A. Wei.

Math Team also involves creativity. Using the reflecting screen to fix his hair, junior Peter Bredemann invents a new use for his graphing calculator. photo-M. Lai.

After listening to the announcement of two unjust verdicts, senior Jim Pitrak reveals his disapproval. Risking heavy fines, imprisonment and to the amusement of his fellow lawyers, he decides that it is about time someone threw the gavel at the judge. photo-A. Wei.









Math Team First Row: Christine Evangelista, Jasmine Moy, Sobby Mathew, Nita Abraham, Anu David, Marisa Thompson, Melissa Lai, Kerry Douglass, Melissa Gonzalez, Julie Alexander, Michele Bradford, Heather Werle, Chris Bradford, Yeerik Moy, Mary Kate Kelley, Ankur Srivastava, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Gina Corso, Jeff Lai, Emily Caltvedt, and Dave Williams. **Second Row:** Katy Hatmaker, Steve Kiese, Michelle Shang, Paul Scharre, John Selden, Saeyeal Lee, Susie Nayak, Scott Joji, Ibrahim Jilani, Aamir Wahab, Megan Babyar, Amy Hultgren, Meg Lyman, Peter Bredemann, Ajit David, Jeff Chen, Michael Werle, Sarah Callister, and Gretchen Dgborn. **Third Row:** Sandra Yencho, Liz King, Jared Ahrens, Susan Thoney, Erin Breidenbaugh, Jeff Hoel, Neil Shah, Ajay Rao, Mark Anderson, Katy Pasnick, Kristen Anderson, Karen Kapheim, Peter Shin, Scottie Bredemann, and Dan Livorsi. **Forth Row:** Jesse Scaria, Rence Mellen, Vladimir Ivetic, Kevin Weilandt, Ruth Panykaia, John Franklin, Jento Huang, John Bishof, Keith Meier, Justin Schripsema, and Gary A. Eide.

In the hushed room, the continual clicking of calculator key pads and the grinding of pencil against paper could be heard. Upstairs, the air was energized by tense sparks discharged from the skin of the lawyers and witnesses. Math Team and Law Club-two orgainizations that enticed students to use their higher brain functions to figure out probable solutions to difficult problems.

Math Team members practiced every Friday before and after school. Since the Team joined the North Shore Math League, advisor Garry Eide had the students practice topics pertinent to the next competition. Every meet included oral and written competitions that challenged student's math knowledge. And what, might you ask, motivated members to meet these challenges? Why, the winners receive candybars, of course!

Very confident that this year's tean would produce promising members, advisor Gary Eide said that the scores at the meets had fluctuated somewhat but overall they were consistently high. Since there were no grades, Math Team members could try new and creative ways to solve problems. They learned how to take risks and apply their math to real world problems. By doing so, members increased the depth of math knowlege within themselves.

Law Club members prepared and acted out mock trials. Advisor Alan Pieler gave them case briefings on their characters that they would act out. Every Wednesday, the members met with either the defense or the prosecution, whichever side they belonged, to prepare the strategies that they would use to pursuade the jurists to agree with their arguments.

Even though the mock trials brought stress and pressure to the students, they were all performed in fun, to teach the members the fundamental laws that rule our everyday lives.
— A. Wei

Law Club First Row: Abby Longstreet, Marisa Thompson, Kelly Cassidy, Colleen Feeney, Sara Zitzer, Ana Ayala, Beth Patano, and Melissa Gonzalez. **Second Row:** Yeerik Moy, Emily Caltvedt, Erin Heimos, Phil Dumitrescu, Anthony Guerrieri, Melissa McCutcheon, and Tania Durdevic. **Third Row:** Miraj Shah-Khan(Treasurer), Jenny Dorenbos(President), Julie Beedon, Ben Zunkel, Bernadette Gieser, Missy Stratton, and Kurt Puls. **Third Row:** Aamer Ahmed, Alan Pieler, Jeff Popper, and Tony Maul.

Brain Games



"The aviation club has been one of the opportunity to experience a whole new world"- Margaret Lyman, 10 photo-K. Dietz



"I like Scholastic Bowl because it helps lot of fun"- Cheryl Cole, 11. photo-K. Dietz



"Scholastic Bowl is fun because it challenges you, and you meet new people"- Ryan Brault, 12 photo-K. Dietz





AVIATION CLUB: First Row: Sobby Mathew, Margarey Lyman, George Marinos, and William Hunter. **Second Row:** Larry Krengel, Nels Thogerson, Phillip Lech, and Darrell Backhaus.

Up, up, and AWAY. . . The dreams of some students this past year loomed overhead in the clouds. A chance for exploration of the unknown sky above and beyond the safe ground was found in the Aviation Club. "Flying has been a dream of mine since my childhood, and Aviation Club gave me the opportunity to fulfill it," said junior Darrell Backhaus. Whether advisor Larry Krengel was leading the group in a discussion about new developments in aviation or the group was heading out to a nearby airport for an actual flying experience, Aviation Club meetings offered students a time to gather and talk with others who share their love for flying. Meetings were held weekly on Tuesday afternoons. Guest speakers from the military and commercial airline visited throughout the year to speak about the various aspects of flying. But listening was not all that these students did. Two field trips were taken to the Lewis University Airport. From here, the students became airborne and flew to the DuPage County Airport and then onto Sandwhich, Illinois. The trip was completed once they returned to Lewis. And that is what Aviation Club was all about! — M. Fiene

Top: Teacher John Nester exhibits how his interests vary from art to aviation. Many members of the club are also involved in other activities.

After a grueling competition against Downers Grove South, seniors Andrew Metcalf, Jeffrey Lai, and Ryan Brault with juniors Cheryl Gohr and Melissa Lai rest their heads in exhaustion. photo-J. Borel



Answer: An intellectually stimulating activity that was offered to the student body of York every Thursday afternoon.

Question: What was the Scholastic Bowl?

Scholastic Bowl was an opportunity for those students who enjoyed learning interesting facts and odd pieces of information to test their knowledge. Just as an athletic team must practice to strengthen their physical ability, the members of the Scholastic Bowl practiced to increase their mental ability. Also like many sports teams, the Scholastic Bowl competed against other schools who belonged to the West Suburban Conference. Each week advisor James Borel guided the students in either a practice or an actual competition. The format of both practice and match were alike. They began with the moderator asking a toss up question to both teams. The first school to answer correctly was offered a chance to earn bonus points. Once the bonus question was answered, the entire procedure was repeated. The topics of both toss up and bonus questions varied from political and economimical situations to unusual science facts. "Scholastic Bowl is like Jeapordy, and I love Jeapordy," said junior, team member Cheryl Gohr. The Department of Energy was created during the administration of which U.S. President? Name the most famous English epic poem on the Fall of Man. With questions like those, Scholastic Bowl was definitely a challenge for the participants. — M. Flene

Preparing to leave for a competition, advisor James Borel, senior Jeffrey Lai, and junior Cheryl Gohr do a little bit of last minute review. photo-M. Lai





SCHOLASTIC BOWL: First Row: Jeffrey Ferranco, Shamz Haqquani, Cheryl Gohr, Angela Labadessa, and Jeffrey Lai. **Second Row:** Ryan Brault, Janet Choi, Melissa Lai, Sarah Borsa, Kimberli Horton, and James Borel. **Third Row:** Kevin Beto, Aamer Ahmed, Andrew Metcalf, and Matthew Corso.

Experiences



"I left U.N. knowing a lot more about my country." Melissa Gonzalez, 12 photo-K. Deitz



"I like Eco because it's fun and we can help the community." Mark Anderson, 9 photo-J. Dyer



"U.N. taught us parliamentary procedure and politicking, wheeling and dealing." Matthew Corso, 12 photo-J. Dyer

Our high school education taught us chemistry, algebra, American history, and how to drive. But where did students go when they wanted to learn about such things as the importance of our environment and the interactions of foreign countries? For knowledge and experiences about these topics students turned to Model United Nations and Eco club.

Although the name made it sound confusing, Model U.N. was very simplistic in theory. The theory being that by learning first hand how the real U.N. worked and attending a mock U.N. conference, students would be able to learn more about foreign policies, political situations, and human conditions all over the world.

Eco club also provided a diffferent type of learning experience for students. Eco prided itself in the projects started to keep the community clean. One of the most notable and important activities Eco supported was the recycling program. Here students were given the opportunity to do their part for the environment and learn first hand the hard work and dedication needed for such an important task. Whether one chose Model U.N. or Eco, a unique learning experience was guaranteed. — S. Bajwa







Eco is involved in many programs that aid the school but as junior Susuma Agarwala demonstrates "taking the rounds" of the recycling bins is one of the most important. photo-M.Evenson.



Above: Finding information about countries is one of the most difficult things students are faced with, but thanks to U.N. sponsor Susan Mueller getting the information might not be so hard after all. photo-S. Bajwa.

Middle: Lift that recycling can Matthew Sebonia! Not only does Eco help to clean up the environment, but it also helps students get in shape! photo-M. Evenson.

Bottom: Ahhh! Team work in action. It is mandatory to interact with others at the U.N. conference. Sophomores Sujatha Nayak, Sheeba Mathew and Julie Alexander show that it will be no problem. photo-S. Bajwa.









Left: Freshman George Stavrou feels left out. Don't worry George, you can be part of the fun too. Join Eco! photo-M. Evenson.

Above: Students have to relax. Rome wasn't built in a day and knowledge about a country can't be learned in one either. photo-S. Bajwa.

Above Left: Service with a smile. Freshman Anthony Estephan really knows how to do his job well. photo-M.Evenson.

Far Left: Hard work is a key part of the U.N. experience and senior Miraj Shah-Khan shows that a head start can't hurt. photo-S. Bajwa.



Model United Nations First Row: Julie Vermeulen, Tina Stanley, Joanna Tsiolakis, Jennifer Smith and Susan Mueller. Second Row: Carly Mueller, Shannon Thompson, Mimi Yu, Cecilia Lee, Tina Stanley and Kristi Kaminski. Third Row: Lisa Leonard, Shannon Jones, Erin Fox, Kristi Kaminski, Kristin Archers, Mesha Saunders, Peter Wilson, Mr. Lewis.



Eco Club: First Row: Chris Dyer, Courtland, Anna Tsiolakis, Cecilia Lee, Kristi Archer, Tricia and Cathleen Feeney. Second Row: Coordinator Lauren Hoi, Christy Andrews, Julie Vermeulen, Katherine Tsiolakis, Mr. Lewis.

Voices



"Being in I.E. brings about some stress. Yet a sense of comic relief comes at every meet." Mark Natanek, 11, photo-M. Evenson.



"Debate Team is a great experience because it helped me speak better and think on my feet." Angela Zawada, 11, photo-J. Dyer



"I.E. is a wonderful way to make friends . . . but it's most useful when trying to get on Mr. Zunkel's good side." Marcy Stoukas, 10, photo-K.Dietz



Below: Advisor Andrew Bendelow and Freshman Andria Cress fine tune a debate on the vertical orientation of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. photo-N.Vallicelli

Above: Junior Jesse Russel gets audience participation to make sure everyone is listening to the crucial points of his debate. photo-N. Vallicelli



Individual Events was one of the two York organizations which emphasized the vocalizing of ideas and expression. "Speech Team" as it was affectionally called consisted of many different catergories appealing to the varying preferences of participants. Some of the topics were: Memorization, in which a piece of literature was memorized and recited; Original comedy, in which a comedy piece was acted out; Radio, in which a complete news broadcast was performed and Extemporaneous speech.

Enthusiasm for performing was a must for I.E members; competitions were held on Saturday mornings when most students were still asleep. Those taking part had to dress up in order to impress judges. Indidviduals enacted their performance three times, each time to a different judge. Team points were then added from individual scores. There was no real way to prepare for competitions but members were coached by advisor Les Zunkel on what they could do to improve. Junior Michael Connors said "I would encourage anyone to join I.E. because it helps you give and write speeches in other classes, it helps those in drama and it is a very enjoyable experience."

Debate team also offered students a chance to express their thoughts. The team mostly consisted of freshmen and addressed such topics as individual liberty versus community ethics. Participants debated their stand on a topic with someone with a opposing view point. Students were judged on how convincingly they expressed their views. — A.Ahmed



Sophomore debate team member Ryan Potter tries to cover his audience with eye contact while glancing at his notes. photo-N. Vallecelli



Debate team First Row: Dennis Theriault, Jesse Russel, Nicholas Petitti, Liam Butler. **Second Row:** Andria Cress, Eve Lipton, and Angela Zawada.









I.E First Row: Nicole Sosephos, Ken Yapelli, Erin Fitzgerald, Lauren Foulke. **Second Row:** Jennifer Duffecy, Matthew McCoyd, Megan O'Malley, Laura Molzahn. **Third Row:** David Ward, Darcy Stonikas, Michael Connors, Mark Natanek, and Matthew Corso.

Angela Zawada and Andria Cress fine tune their debate view points. photo-N.Vallecelli

Top: On his way to Disneyland, Michael Connors displays his certificate for extemporaneous speech. photo-D. Ward

I.E. member John Walsh is deep in thought about his upcoming event while fellow team member Matthew McCoyd checks the length of his speech. photo-D.Ward

FHA/HERO



"FHA helped to raise money for needy families for Christmas. It was for a good cause." -Jessica Pinilla, 11. photo-N.Valicella



FHA/HERO First Row: Kris Gentile, Kelly Dawson, Joy Hammond, Tara Peandro, and Melissa Spero. **Second Row:** Melinda Reedy, Theresa Haddad, Julie Tafilaw, Denise Hradecky, Susan Spasojevic, Kristine Wilson, TeQuila Robinson, and Andrea Uczen. photo-J.Dyer



"When you're in FHA, there are lot of field trips to go on." -Denise Hradecky, 11. photo-J.Ford





"I like cooking because you can be creative." -Ryan Mathews, 11. photo-J.Ford

FHA/HERO Damon Allenson, Theresa Haddad, Laura Pekny, Ryan Mathews, Michael Carmona, Craig Westering, Russell Tronsen, Anthony Piscitelli, and Mrs. Valerie Massin. photo-J.Dyer



Father of the bride Aaron Mathews proudly shows off his daughter Kati Jo Lunney. photo-J.Dyer





Timothy Schiller and Cara Bruzas get ready for the wedding as they walk arm-in-arm. photo-J.Dyer

Steve Borta and Samantha Southcombe wait with anticipation for the big moment. photo-J.Dyer





The bridal party joins the newlyweds for a picture to remember. photo-J.Dyer



Groom John Curran and the priest wait for the bride to walk down the aisle. photo-J.Dyer

How does a bride feel before getting married? Ask Jay Mammoser or bride Rebecca Rutledge. They both share a nervous moment at the alter before the big "I do". photo-J. Dyer



Joseph Hosler and the ring bearer say "cheese" after the mock wedding held in Yorkshire Hall. photo-J.Dyer

Open to all home economic classes, FHA/HERO was stronger than ever with about one-hundred and forty members. FHA/HERO was a vocational youth group whose members participated in a variety of activities that included: rallies, conferences, and regional and state competitions. Students who were in FHA/HERO could win college scholorships if they placed at the national level. Child development, clothing, interior design, and foods were some of the chapters in FHA/HERO.

"To build self-confidence and leadership through competition, to develop poise, and to develop the desire to be a life-long learner are the goals I have for FHA/HERO," said Mrs. Barbara Lasko, a teacher in the department. Participating in FHA/HERO for all four years in high school, there was an enormous growth in responsibility that was found in students. FHA/HERO taught the skills needed today to join the work force of tomorrow. York had many promising FHA/HERO students that had the talent and drive to prepare them to be future homemakers of America. — M.N. Elliott

Maturity



"Our SADD's main goal is to become more visible seen." Katherine Borchert, 11. photo-J. Dyer



"It's my first year and I am excited." James Borel, teacher. photo-J. Dyer



"SADD is an important club because it helps teens to become more aware and possibly prevent them from drinking and driving." Tracy, 11. photo-J. Dyer

High Expectations for First Year Teacher

DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) had a big change this year. Longtime sponsor, Gary Grote, retired and the position was free. James Borel, the new sponsor, specifically asked for the job. "I wanted the job because I liked the kids. They have a high maturity level and mutual respect for one another," stated Borel.

The DECA students were a part of the work program. They had to work at least twenty hours a week and go to the business class. "The big misconception was that my students had only a half day of school when the truth was that most had a full schedule," said Borel.

DECA competed on a state, regional, and national level in such areas as banking and advertising. "We had a lot of strong students and hoped to do well," said Borel. — S. Hanumadass





DECA First Row: Jennifer Mederich, Sean Doyle, David Abene, Julie Cahill and Jennifer Jepson. **Second Row:** Douglas Jost, Ronal Hansbrough, James Borel, Steven Garcia, Kelsha Clayton, Michael Christopher, Georgia Konstantelos, Jonathon Horwitz, Christin Kursaitis and John DeCarlo. photo-J. Dyer

Senior Sean Doyle's scrupulous studying efforts will help him o the job and in the future. -photo J. Dyer

Quality Organization Looks for More Publicity and More Members.



Junior Katie McAlpin puts her creativity to the task and tries to think of ways to publicize SADD.

It is difficult for students and teenagers to take what adults have to say to heart. This is what made SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) so important. They took that step up to inform youngsters of the dangers of drinking and driving. Leaders of our school accepted the responsibility of being members and preached the dangers of abusing drugs. They informed guidance classes, Drivers Education classes, and by making posters and flyers they informed the entire student body. This club attempted to reduce teen deaths not only in our school, but world wide. With only a few members in the school their ideas and words of advice were so soft for such a "loud" topic. SADD needed to continue to grow and be noticed as a group. They were a wonderful and positive influence, but with a larger group they would have been so much more effective. Next year they hope to be more visible throughout the school, keep their good members, add many more, and get their name out. This may be a tough task, but if they can convince students to stay safe then they can surely encourage membership. — A. Dondlinger



Sponsor Julie Lisecki listens carefully as the members of SADD give her new ideas about trying to improve the club.

Below: SADD demonstrates that alcohol and cars do not mix and encourages peers to be drug free. -photo J. Dyer



Challenges



"Intramurals is a chance to meet new people. Plus, if you lose you can say it's all in good fun." — Leigh Potter, 12. photo — J. Dyer.



"Ping-pong rocks my world, mainly because I enjoy hitting the little ball really hard at other people." — Jonathan Devito-Sousa, 10. photo — J. Dyer.



"I think the highlight of intramurals for me was watching Kevin Chung's karate-style hockey strategy." — Aaron Stefanski, 11. photo — J. Dyer.

Junior Philip Dumitrescu and sophomore Christopher Caliri engage in a lively game of ping-pong. photo — D. Ward.

Hey sports fans! Did you ever feel bored to death from sitting at home watching the same-old same-old on ESPN, SportsChannel, or any of the rest? Well, guess what!? You missed all the action! HA! While you were adding on extra pounds at home eating Ding-Dongs and watching Monster Truck Madness or Hard Copy, many of your fellow students were populating the gyms and fields of York after school or in the evening, playing floor hockey, soccer, softball, badmitton, volleyball, basketball, or ping-pong. Also weight lifting, horseback riding, bowling, swimming, skiing, and participating in various tournaments and contests. Yes, more people than you think were involved in York's intramurals program. Teams formed by students went by names like the Big Tacos, Cheerios, Flying Circus, and the Seven Chubbies. Teachers also got involved, playing right in on hot and heavy games with students 15 or 20 years younger. The intramural program provided a competitive, yet laid-back atmosphere that many students took advantage of. — D. Ward.

Players compete for the rebound as senior Alec Marcum shoots from the range. photo — J. Dyer.









Though Jordan has retired, his spirit lives on the volleyball court through senior Danny Gonzalez. photo — B. Wassell.







Ah, good ol' basketball! Doesn't get any better than this, in a scene repeated each Wednesday evening in the main gym. photo — J. Dyer.

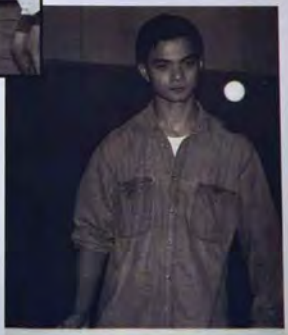
Senior Steve Kluczynski chooses an openhand serve for more accuracy and height. photo — B. Waszak.

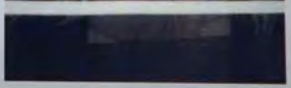
Senior Omar Gonzalez hustles to set the ball for a teammate while senior Leigh Potter anticipates the oncoming spike. photo — B. Waszak.

Junior Kevin Chung gazes into the magical orb hovering over his game of ping-pong. Event, like this are rarely captured on film. photo — D. Ward.



The happy players took to see if, perhaps, sophomore Jeff Mower and junior Kevin McGrane will collide in the race for the ball. photo — J. Dyer.





Backstage



"I always wanted to be part of a York play and this job was the brightest."-Mark Folkerts, 12. photo-K. Dietz.



"Art Staff and we the chance to work with different people that became my friends."-Diana Shin, 11. photo-K. Dietz



"Stage crew isn't just using hammers and nails."-Adam Wilmot, 11. photo-K. Dietz

"A show can open if the cast members don't know their lines or songs but not if the scenery isn't complete." This is always said to the cast by Mrs. Woodruff as soon as the play starts. This can sometimes be an incentive to learn lines. Members of stage crew and lights did just as much work as the actors on stage but often got little or no recognition for it.

Stage crew included many extras. Each year, the best students from many different schools were part of an All-State production. Senior Frank Bruno and junior Adam Wilmot were part of the stage crew for the play, "Fiddler on the Roof". Much time was spent bringing the show together.

Here at York, shows were performed in Yorkshire Hall or the Auditorium. The auditorium was easier because there was much more room to work with and it is closer to the scene shop and the tools the stage crew worked with. On the other hand, Yorkshire Hall was also a fun and challenging place to work. It was a wonderful setting for the plays that were performed there.

Another organization is very popular among students. "Art Staff is a service organization that fulfills the visual art needs of the school in general", stated John Randle. They spent their class period creating posters, murals, decorations, and signs of all kinds. They created eight life size police men for the play, "Pirates of Penzance". Their work was interesting because they never knew what their next project was going to be. "Art staff is relaxing and a break away from the regular school day," Junior Jeremy Johnson stated. Many students enjoyed Art Staff because it was fifty minutes spent doing what they enjoy most, being artistic.-M.E. O'Malley





Junior Karin Bodmer and sophomore Lauren Foulke love to get dirty while working on the scenes for the York shows. photo-D. Ward



It's opening night and Keith is not a bit nervous. Junior Keith Meier is a member of Light Crew. photo-J. Ford

Junior Tim Hendricks opens his mouth in awe at junior Jeremy Johnson's great idea." photo-K. Dietz.









STAGE CREW: First row: Stacey Henk, Sarah Borsa, Lauren Foulke, and Kristen Stemler. **Second row:** Rebecca Tremble, Jason Baldwin, Adam Wilmot, Laura Molzahn, and Nancy Woodruff.

LIGHT AND SOUND CREW: First row: Andy Chmura, Jeffrey Schuster, Christopher Samuelian, and Ed Hohman. **Second Row:** John Franklin, Mike Folkerts, and Keith Meier.

ART STAFF: First row: Ryan Brault, David Carmona, Matthew Hill, Timothy Jones, Timothy Hendricks, Jeremy Johnson, and Bradley Zonka. **Second row:** John Randle, Kenneth Yapelli, Timothy Marger, Lynn Alexander, Diana Shin, Nicole Bennett, and Michelle Lucarelli. **Third row:** Keith Meier, Michelle Jourdan, Christie Gershak, Gail Voigt, Chrystal Hinz, Katherine Perryman, James Hwang, Kelly Kowal, and Peter Bredemann.

"There is so much love and affection on Art Staff. The great friendships that were made are quite obvious." photo-K. Dietz

Assistance



"It's great helping people out!" -Melissa Becker, 9. photo-K. Dietz



"It's just so great to be able to help other people and have fun at the same time!" -Jodie Lagerwey, 12. photo-K. Dietz



"It's great when people appreciate the help!" -Brian Bullock, 11. photo-K. Dietz

For those who needed some help on a term paper, the peer tutor center was made to order. With the new layout and format of the center, working with the tutors was made easier. Also, library aides at each desk were willing to help find that last book in order to help get that A+.

If you needed to reach your counselor, get a message from mom or dad, or even have your gym uniform dropped off, the squires and the general and guidance office aides were on task. — K. Dietz



Right: Junior, Christina Lin is a peer tutor that is always willing to lend some helping advice. photo-K. Dietz

Below: Taking advantage of her spare time, freshman Jennifer Walsh helps in the production center. photo-K. Dietz





GENERAL OFFICE AIDES First Row: Maria Sacco, Jennifer Rafter, Nicole Eubrich, Cara Carpenter, Michelle Charbonneau, and Robin Matthies. **Second Row:** Michelle Jourdan, Kevin Beckert, Adam Dahlgren, Anthony Piscitelli, James Costello, Lisa Diaz, and Mollie Granrath.



LIBRARY AIDES First Row: Stephen Landon, Jason Peterson, Eric Siegman, and Kenneth Shorette. **Second Row:** Jennifer Walsh, Melissa Becker, Jennifer Jetter, Jeff Hammond, and Shital Patel. **Third Row:** John Franklin, Renee Mellen, John Psathas, Peter Twardowski, and Brian Bullock.



Junior Katie McAlpin is a peer tutor who also completes personal assignments on a daily basis.



GUIDANCE OFFICE AIDES First Row: Minna Juhn, Jennifer Moore, Michelle Ross, and Anna Rich. **Second Row:** Sarah Woods, Evie Kozlowski, Steven Elduk, Jeani Delisi, and Lauren Foulke.



With a smile on her face sophomore Cora Laibke greets others cheerfully as they enter the nurse's office.



SQUIRES First Row: Lauren Foulke, Minna Juhn, Jennifer Moore, Monica Desanto, Sarah Markese, Susan Manimala, Sarah Woods, and Melissa Gonzalez. **Second Row:** Stephen Elduk, Jeani Delisi, Michelle Ross, Kristen Remlinger, Katie Hennessy, Anna Rich, and Elisa Reveilo. **Third Row:** Jennifer Wilkison, Julie McGill, Brian Duke, Donna Pfefferle, Courtney Moore, Elizabeth Gillespie, and Stephanie Cheng. **Fourth Row:** Michelle Troik, Catherine Hull, Melissa Stratton, Amanda Lorenzen, Bret Luga, Jennifer Thang, and Matthew McGarth.



CENTER TUTORS First Row: Rebecca Doll,Sarah Woods, Marisa Thompson, Kelly Cassidy, Melissa Lai, Sapan Bajwa, Sara Hoff, Elizabeth Dinsmore, and Mona Skoog. **Second Row:** Sponsor Marlene Chaudoir, Amanda Reddy, Kimberly Chaffer, Wade Wegner, Jennifer Dorenbos, Christopher Baker, Kristen Unger, and Advisor Tom Anstett. **Third Row:** Jamie Ryan, Arthur Vallicelli, John Zumbrock, Alla Zaki, Kristen Anderson, Erin Fagan, Andrea Luby, and John Franklin. **Not Pictured:** Kati Buyer.

GENERA

Yet, what they have failed to recognize is the fact that much like the generations before, they have the ability to make the best of their youth. Many York students try to accomplish this goal now through their current actions to show the world their visions of the future.



















The government has been quick to point out the faults of the people in this generation such as lack of responsibility and maturity evident through the amount of violent crimes, the high school drop out rate, and drug use that this generation is apparently responsible for.

START-Wishin' York students were aware of the fact or not, many were categorized by a recent 1994 New York University report as the members of a new generation, namely Generation X. The generation included people from the ages of fifteen to twenty-five.

TION ?

Generation X is not people who have nothing to offer the world except doom and destruction. They are not, what some label them, "the lost generation". On the contrary, Generation X exists of a group of people who strive to achieve success.

As the York band preforms, the students celebrate at the cross country award ceremony with the tomahawk chop. It was York's cross country team's sixth consecutive win at Peoria.

The week before Homecoming, known as "Spirit Week," included college sweatshirt day, cartoon day, and green & white day. Here senior Eric Holmes and junior Renee Mateer participate in spirit day. This was the only year there was no opportunity for students to rebel against the school's hat wearing policy. photo A. Evenson

Taking classes home can be trying to spirit was often overwhelming for students. Senior Todd Rieger takes a much needed rest in the courtyard. photo J. Dyer





PEOPLE

"How beauteous mankind is!
O brave
new world, That has
such people in't!"

William Shakespeare's *THE TEMPEST*



Who are these boys and girls you went to school with everyday? A picture will not tell you much. You probably will not know everyone pictured. Their looks were as individual as their personalities. Although some would rather not have admitted it, they were shaped by their experiences here at York. They were as much a part of the school as the buildings which form it. While many will leave, some will change the world, others will settle for less than their dreams, others will soar to their highest star, and some will just live. So who are these people? They are the faces of people you once were. They are a testament to what you will become. They are the frightening image of people you hardly know or understand. They are the hopes and dreams of the lives you will eventually live. — M. B. O'Malley, S. Dolesy & J. Homoly

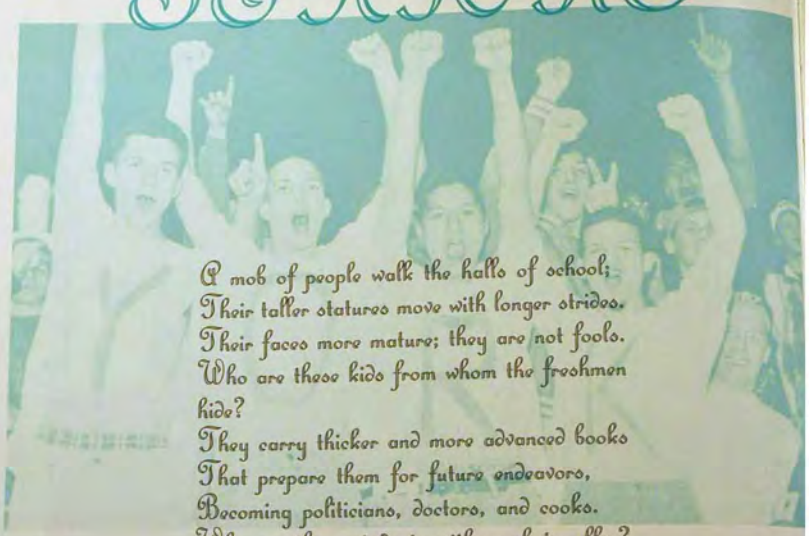




The courtyard — a hot spot on campus — was the place to catch up on homework, or to take a mid-day nap as demonstrated by seniors John Curran and Karen Pesare. It was also a place to talk to friends, play hacky-sack and the popular route to classes. The result: great ol' fresh air and sunshine helped many students concentrate on their studies. photo-I Dyer

A common picture at the York Secretary community was observing Marian Mangone (as Princess Sassenach) or Alfonsa Dimitrakos (a seventh hour presence) type away on all fronts, but with the handy TI-81, she is prepared to handle any math problem which comes her way with ease. photo-M. Arnold

SENIORS



A mob of people walk the halls of school;
Their taller statures move with longer strides.
Their faces more mature; they are not fools.
Who are these kids from whom the freshmen hide?
They carry thicker and more advanced books
That prepare them for future endeavors,
Becoming politicians, doctors, and cooks.
Who are these students with much to offer?
Their last year of high school these kids are in,
The day of pomp and circumstance awaits.
A year filled with college applications,
Off-campus privileges, pranks are their fate.
They must be seniors, the kings of the hill;
The future is in their hands, and their will.

By Melissa Lai

...ick Duprey, Kimberly Goodman, and Kelly Kearin find one fun ...ner way to keep warm than waiting for the sun to come out. photo-J. ...

...Jennifer O'Neill and Joan Grossman relax in the courtyard as they talk to friends. Lasting ...friendships are made during a student's four years of high school. photo-J. Dyer.





...lio Flores shows that he can challenge his mind in and out of the classroom, as he takes a break to try juggling. photo-J. Dyer



...Is that Brian Gary in a wig, or is that your Homecoming date? photo-R. Gallagher



Students use a wide range of techniques to figure out the answers to their homework. This one seems to work for Danielle Fanzano





What a lucky man! Don't you all wish you could have a FHA HERO pencil like Steve Borta? photo-J. Dyer



Karyn Power, Kelly Kearin, Christina Doell, Lindy Schrik, and Renee Gallagher form a human pyramid, but where's the top person? photo courtesy of-R. Gallagher

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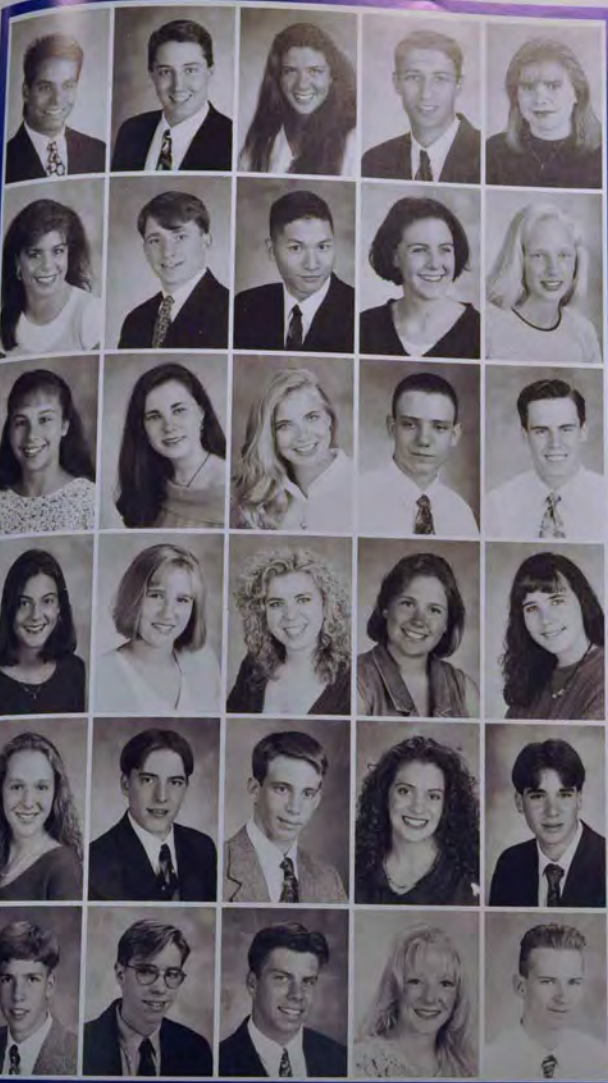


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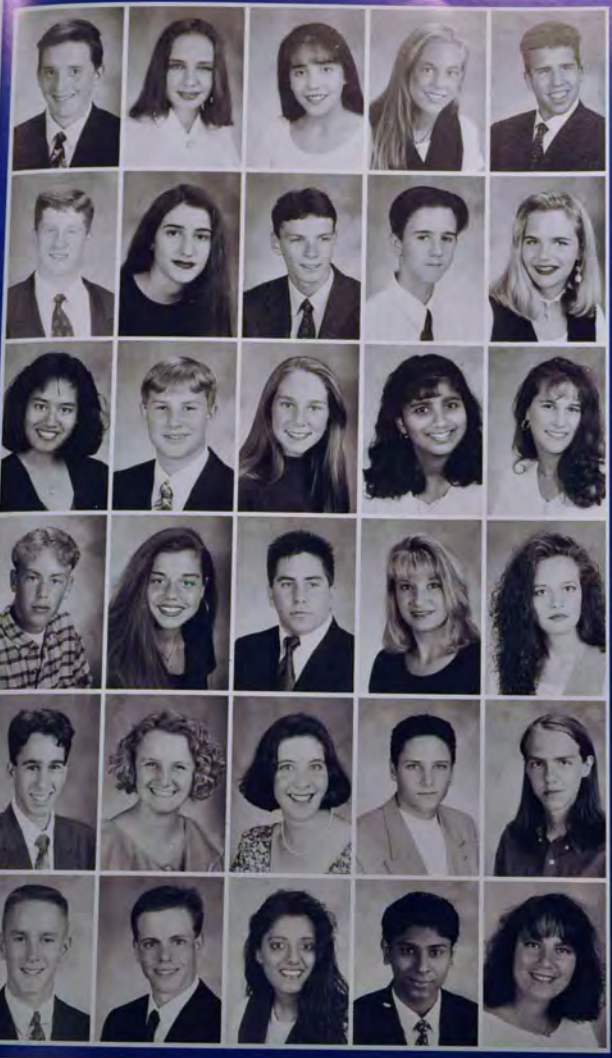


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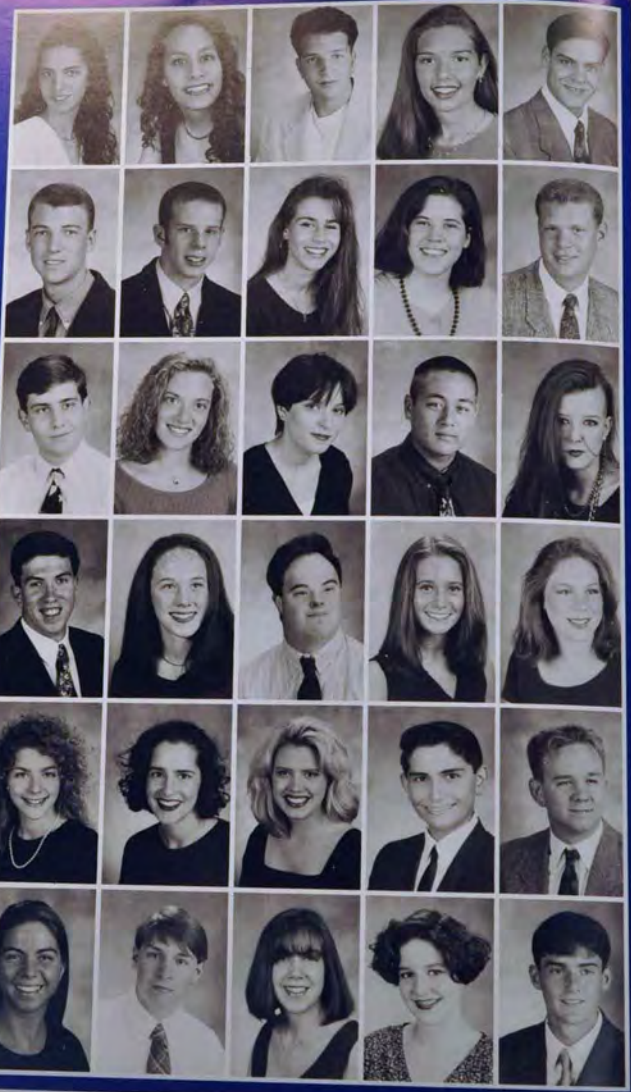
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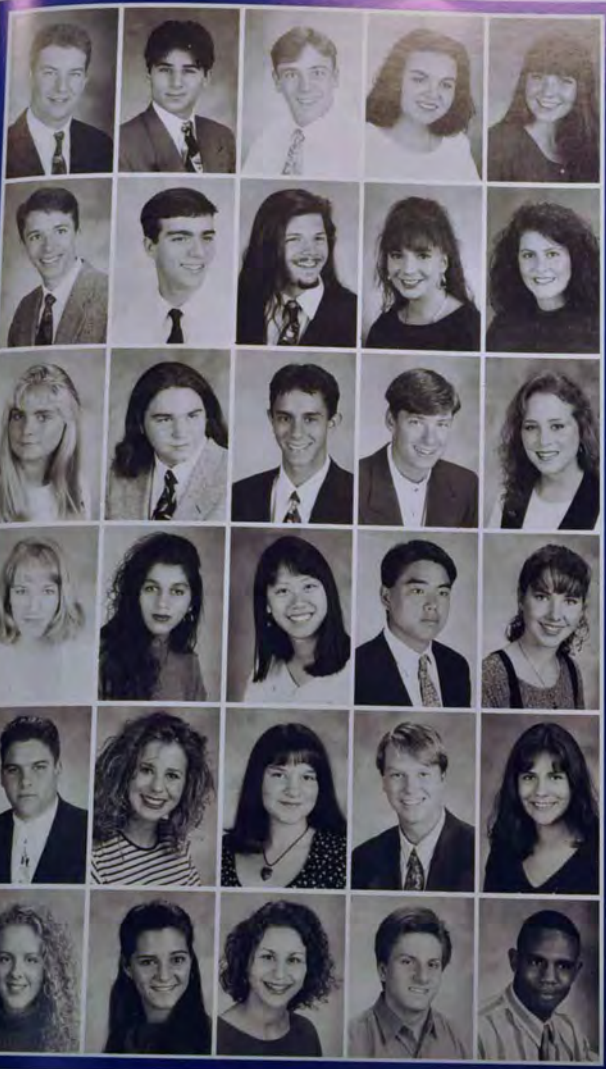
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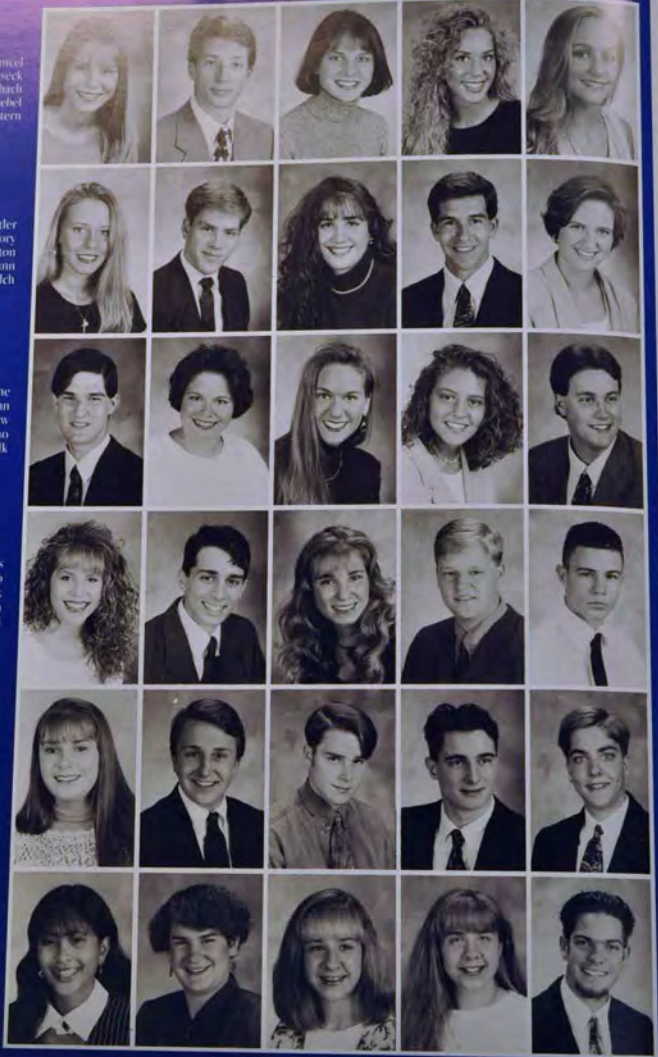
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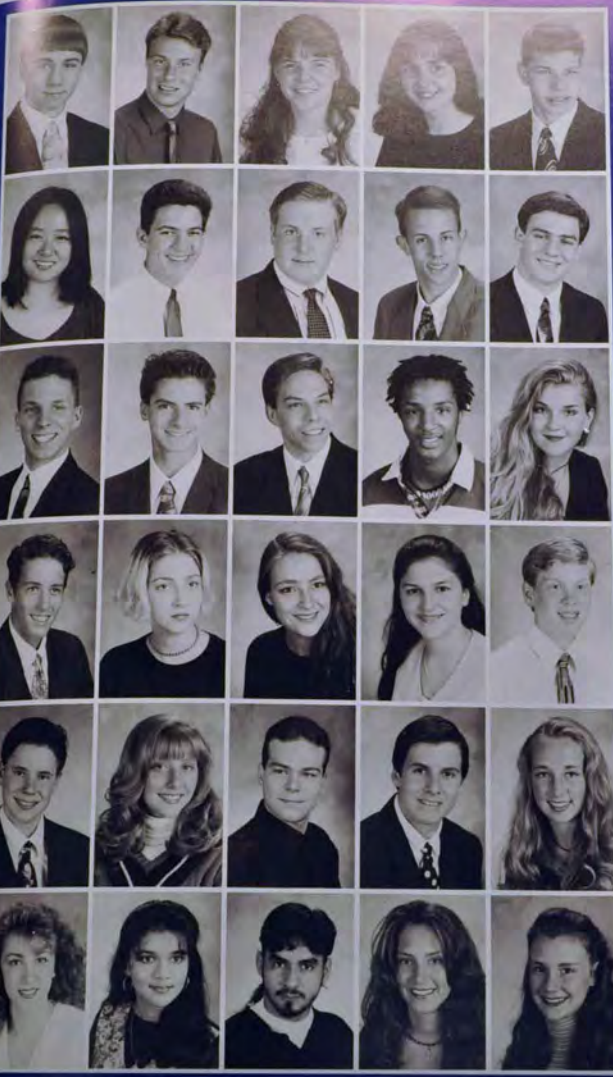
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Top left: Who is that masked man? It's student council president James Saul! photo-J. Dyer

Top right: Senior Amanda Lorenson is persuading us all to drink applejuice! photo-J. Dyer

Middle left: What did senior Ben Zunkel do now? It must not be that bad, he's smiling! photo-B. Sloan Hendershott

Middle right: Seniors are so busy! Perhaps this senior, Jamie Kennedy, is cramming for a test or just doing her homework. photo-J. Dyer

Far left: How did seniors Jill Ahasay and Drew Stola get outside? So fair! photo-J. Dyer

Left: What cute locker pals! Friends Kim Goodman and Carly Scharfenburg enjoy spending free time together before school. photo-J Dyer

Seniors: "We're Outta Here!"















Top left: Senior Omar Gonzales pries his eyes open to stay awake. What's the tongue for? photo-J. Dyer

Top middle: Senior Louis Schmidt enjoys rocking up the York auditorium! photo-D. Ward

Top right: Who is senior Rob Krums imitating? Could it be Beavis, Butthead, or Barney?! photo-M. Arnold

Middle far left: What new dance is senior, Drew Stola performing? Whatever it is, he's thinking "seventies"! photo-J. Dyer.

Middle: Senior John Luby found himself a beautiful woman that will always be there for him! Don't you just want to hug him?

Middle, far right: School can be so long and tiresome. Pat Lemar doesn't waste any of the prime sunning hours to take a break. photo-J. Dyer

Bottom left: Yum! Senior Jason McNally must find our Cafeteria food just yummy! This day he must have opted not to go off campus. photo-M. Arnold

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Karin Bodmer: Choir 2-4; Fall Play Stage 2-4; I.E. 1-4; Spring Play 3, Stage 1-2,4; Summer Play 1-4; Thesp. 2-4; Winter Play 2,4, Stage 1,3

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John Born: Baseball 1-4; B-Ball 1-4; Football 1-4; Library 3

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Ryan Brualt: Art 3-4; Intermurals 2-4; ISS 4; Scho. Bowl 4, Capt. 4

Sarah Bristol: B-Ball 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Gen. Office 1; Law C. 4; Soccer 2; Spanish 3-4; Tennis 1-4, Let. 2-4

Frank Bruno: Fall Play Stage 1-4; Spring Play Stage 1-4; Summer Play 1, Stage 1-4; Thesp. 2-4; Winter Play Stage 1-4

Jonathan Bryk: Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Music 3; Orch. 2-4; Soccer 1-3, Num. 1-3, Let. 1-3

Jodi Busbing: Swimming 1-4, Let. 1-4, MVP 1; Water Polo 1-4

Marizen Calip: AI 1-2; Choir 1-4; CWT 4; Gen. Office 2; Law C. 2; Orchesis 2; Peer Tutor 2; Talent Show 3; Tennis 1,3, Num. 1,3, Let. 1,4

Patrick Caputo: Baseball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4; Fine Arts Comm. 4; Guitar Ens. 4; Spanish 4

Elizabeth Caryadiyil: Badminton 3-4, Let. 3-4; Int. 3-4; NHS 3-4; Orch. 1-4; SHS 3-4; Spanish 1,3-4

Neal Chadwick: Band 1; CWT 3-4; Latin 1-2; T&F 1-4, Let. 1-4, All-Conf. 1-4

Jeffrey Chen: Band 1-4, First Chair 3-4, Equip. Manager 4; Chamber Orch. 4; Fall Play Pit Orch. 4; ISS 4; Marching Band 2-4, Drum Captain 3-4; MAT 3-4; Math 1-4; NHS 3-4, Historian 4; Orch. 2-4, First Chair 3-4; SHS 2-3; X-C 1, Num. 1

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Bill Cirone: Baseball 1, Num. 1; B-Ball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Capt. 4; ***Mirrors*** Cont. 4; T&F 2-4, Let. 2-4; Tutor 4

Jennifer Clancy: B-Ball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, All-Academic 4, Co-Capt. 3-4, MIP 3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Peer Partner 4; SHS 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, All-Academic 4; Tutor 3-4; V-Ball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, MIP 2, All-Academic 4

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Amelia Cook: Choir 1-4; Fall Play 2; Gymnastics 1; Spring Play 2; Summer Play 2

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James Crowther: B-Ball 1, Num. 1; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 1-4; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 1-4

Julie Cunningham: Gymnastics 1-4, Let. 1-4; Swimming 1, Num. 1

John Curran: Baseball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Football 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Intermurals 3-4

Carolyn Daudelin: Cheerleading 1-4, Num. 2, Let. 3-4; ECO 4; FHA 2-3; Guid. Office 1

Anilla David: Tennis 2, Let. 2; French Club 1-4; Math Team 4; FHS 3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3

Elaine Delong: Choir 1-4; German 1-2; Lifeguard 3

Mercedes Dill: Gen. Office 2; MAT 3-4; Tutor 3

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Joshua Dirmish: B-Ball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, MIP 3; X-C 1, Num. 1; T&F 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2

Patrick J – Choir 2-4; Choir Historian 3; Football ... 2; Gymnastics 2, Num. 2; Madrigals ... Show Choir 2

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Sarah Dolezy: ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Q&S 4; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Capt. 4; ***Y's Tales*** 3-4, Ed. 4, Sect. Ed. 3

Jennifer Donahue: FHA 1; HERO 1 1

Jennifer Dorenbos: Choir 1; ISS 4; Law C. 3-4; Law T. 3-4, Best Witness 3; Lifeguard 4, Pres. 4; Law T. 3-4, Best Witness 3; Lifeguard 3; MAT 3-4; Math 1; NHS 3-4; Swimming 1-4, Let. 1-4, Capt. 3-4, MVP 4; Tutor 3-4; Water Polo 1-4

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Jonathan Farber: Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 4

Patrick Farrell: Choir 1-4; Gymnastics 2-4, Let. 2-4; Soccer 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; T&F 1, Num. 1

Ross Fasano: B-Ball 1, Num. 1; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4; X-C 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4

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Danielle Fonzino: Bookstore 3; T&F 1-4, Let. 1-4; X-C 1-4, Let. 1-4

Erin Foster: SADD 3-4; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Pin 1; Spanish 1-3; Tennis 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Pin 1; ***Y's Tales*** 4; ***York-Hi*** Freelance 1-2

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Thomas Frefele: Fresh... Let. 2; T&F 1, Num. 1; Wrestling 1-4, ... Let. 2-4

Jonathan Fronzo: Band 1-4, All-District 4, All-State 4; Football 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; ISS 4; Marching Band 2-4; MAT 3-4; Orch. 2-4; T&F 1, Num. 1; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, All-Conference 3-4, Capt. 3-4

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Elizabeth Gillespie: B-Ball 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Int. 3; Soccer 1, Num. 1; Spanish 2-3; Squires 2-4; Stu. Coun. 1-4, Class Pres. 2, Corresp. Sec. 4; T&F 4, Let. 4; ***York-Hi*** 3-4, Ed. 4, Photo 3-4

Kim Goodman: B-Ball 1, Num. 1; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; V-Ball 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3

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Molly Hayes: SADD 4; T&F 1-4; X-C 1-3

Erin Heimos: Al 1-2; Art Show 1st Place - Drawing Fund. 1; Law C. 4; Spanish 3; Squires 3; Tutor 3

Jennifer Heiney: Citizenship 3-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; Math 1-2; NHS 3-4, V-Pres. 4; SHS 2-4; Snowball 1-4, Leader 5; Tennis 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Capt. 4; Tutor 3-4

Katie Hickey: FHA 1-3; SADD 4

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Reyna Hoppe: Cheerleading 1,4, Num. 1, Let. 4, Capt. 1; FHA 3

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Daniel Jalilis: Swimming 2-3, Let. 2-3

Sarah Johnson: Tennis 1, Num. 1; Squires 1; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; X-C 2-3, Let. 2-3

Chris Jones: Football 1-4, Num 1, Let. 2-4; T&F 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Wrestling 1

Daniel Jones: Aviation 2-3, V-Pres 3; Lifeguard 4; Swimming 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Water Polo 1-4

Michelle Jourdan: Art 2-4; Gen. Office 4; Stage & Light 1; Winter Play Stage 1

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Mary Knott: Cheerleading 1-2

Scott Koebler: Citizenship 1; Snowball 3-4, Leader 4; Soccer 1-4, Capt. 4; Stu. Coun. 3-4; T&F 1, Num. 1; V-Ball 2, Let. 2, J.V. Capt. 2, MVP 2

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Patrick Lemar: Creativity Center 3; Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Capt. 3; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4

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Jeff Moos: Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Model U.N. 4; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4

Jason Morgan: B-Ball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4; Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; X-C 1-2, Num. 1

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Jonathan Patti: Football 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; ISS 4; NHS 3-4; T&F 1, Num. 1; Weightlifting Champion 1; Wrestling 1, Num. 1

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Lucia Pecora: FHA 1-4; HERO I 3

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James Pitrak: Latin 1-2; Law C. 4; Law T. 4; Math 1-2; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4, Cert. 2; X-C 1, Num. 1

April Pomykala: Choir 1-3; Tennis 1-4, Num. 2-3, Let. 2-3

Jeffrey Popper: Art 2; Baseball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; French 1; Law C. 1,4; Law T. 4; Math 1-2; NHS 3-4; Wrestling 1, Num. 1; ***York-Hi*** Freelance 1-4

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Karyn Power: Softball 1-4, Let. 1-4; Squires 3-4; Tennis 1, Num. 1; Intermurals 4

Elena Psarras: ECO 2; NHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; Spanish 3-4; Stu. Coun. 1-2,4; ***York-Hi*** 3-4, Ed. 4

Kurt Puls: Band 1; ISS 4; Law C. 4; Law T. 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; NMS Commended

Laura Quinn: Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4

Erin Ramsden: B-Ball 1, Num. 1; [illegible] C. Mgr. 3-4; SHS 2-3; Tutor 3

Nirina Randrianasolo: Baseball 1, Num. 1, Let. 2; Football 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; [illegible] Model U.N. 4; Soccer 3, Let. 3; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4

Amy Reed: B-Ball 1-3, Num. 1, let. 2-3; T&F 1, 4, Let. 1-4; X-C 2-4, Let. 2-4

Laura Reed: Band 1; Int. 1-4; Soccer 1-2,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4; Q&S 3-4; ***Y's Tales*** 3-4, Sec. Ed. 4; Peer EDSED Leader 3-4

Scott Retterer: Citizenship 3; Homecoming Royalty 1; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let 2-4, Cap. 3-4; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4, Pres. 3-4; NMS Commended; SHS 2; ***York-Hi*** 2-4, Freelance 2-3

James Riley: B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Choir 1-4, Treas. 4; Fall Play 2; FHS 2-4; ISS 4; Madrigals 3-4; MAT 3-4; Math 1-2; NHS 3-4; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Academic All-Conf. 4; X-C 3-4, Let. 3-4, Academic All-Conf. 4

Laura Risk: Cheerleading 1-4, Sec. 2, Hist. 4; ***York-Hi*** 4

Daniel Roark: Aviation 3-4; Baseball 1, Num. 1; Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Hockey 1-4; Homecoming Royalty 4; ISS 4; T&F 3-4, Let. 3-4

David Rodewalt: Golf 2-4, Let. 2-4; Gymnastics 2, Let. 2; Soccer 1, Num. 1; Tennis 1, Num. 1; Wrestling 1

David Root: Baseball 1, Num. 1; Football 1, Num. 1

Eric Rosieika: AI 3-4; French 1-4; I.E. 2; Latin 1; Math 1; Soccer 1; Tennis 1-4, Let. 1-4, Capt. 4

Tara Russnak: Band 4; Gymnastics 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Softball 1-3, Num. 1, Let. 2-3; Swimming 1-4, Let. 1-4

Eric Saidat: Band 1-4, First Chair 3-4; German 2; Gymnastics 1, Num. 1; Jazz Band 1-4, First Chair 1-4; Karate 2; Marching Band 1-4; Orch. 2-4, First Chair 3-4; Pit Orch. 2,4; Wrestling 2, Let. 2

Stephanie Salva: Choir 2-4; Diving 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; FHA 4; Gymnastics 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2, Madrigals 3-4; S.A.D.D. 3; Soccer 2

Michael Samuel: Int. 4; T&F 1,4; X-C 1

James Saul: Band 1-2; B-Ball 2-3, Num. 2, Let. 3; FCP 4; ISS 4; Jazz Band 1-2, First Chair 2; Law C. 4; Marching Band 1-2; MAT 3-4; ***Mirrors*** 3-4, Ed. 4; NHS 3-4; NMS Commended; Q&S 3-4; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Stu. Coun. 2-3, Class Pres. 1, Pres. 4; Tennis 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2

Carly Scharfenberg: Diving 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; S.A.D.D. 2-3

Brian Schickel/Jazz: ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; NMS Semi-Finalist; Q&S 3-4; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Wrestling 1, Num. 1; ***York-Hi*** 2-4, Ed. 3, Sect. Ed. 5

Rebecca Schraut: Badminton 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4; Choir 2-4; Debate 2; Fall Play 1-2; German 2; Tutor 4; V-Ball 1

Justin Schripsema: ISS 4; MAT 3-4; Math 1,3-4; Sch. Bowl 4; Spring Play 2

Michael Schultz: Baseball 1, Num. 1; B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; T&F 2-3, Let. 2-3; X-C 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4

Jeannette Scudella: Choir 1-4; Gymnastics 1, Num. 1; T&F 1, Num. 1

Miraj Shah-Khan: AI 1-4, Steering Comm. 2-4; Int. 4; ISS 4; Latin 1-4; Law C. 4, Treas. 4; Law 4; MAT 3-4; Model U.N. 2,4; Orchesis 2; Orch. 2; Tennis 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Tutor 2

Michelle Shang: AI 1-4; Int. 2-4, V-Pres. 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; Math 1-4; Model U.N. 3-4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1; Science Lab Aide 4; Spanish 2-4, Pres. 4; SHS 3-4; Tennis 1-2,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4

Hans Shin: Int. 4; Orch 1-4; Soccer 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Tennis 1, Num. 1

Jennifer Smith: Swimming 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Softball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Orchestra 1-4; Winter Play 1

Teresa Sobol: Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 4; Soccer 1

Kristen Sorensen: AI 1-2; FHA 1, Most Outstanding in State Comp. 1; ISS 4; Karate 3; MAT 4; NHS 3; SHOP 3-4; Squires 1; Tennis 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 1

Eliza Sparacino: Choir 1-4, Lib. 3, Hist. 4; Fall Play 2-4; I.E. 3; ISS 4; Madrigals 4; MAT 3; NHS 3-4; Show Choir 2-3; Spring Play 2-4

Sarah Steinbach: B-Ball 1, Num. 1; T&F 1-4; Let. 1-4; X-C 1-3, Let. 1-3

Ryan Story: Football 2; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 4

Melissa Stratton: B-Ball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 1-2; Law C. 4; S.A.D.D. 3; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 1-4, Capt. 1; Squires 4; V-Ball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 1-2, Capt. 2, MVP 2

Jason Stuhlmann: ISS 1-4; MAT 3-4; ***Mirrors*** Contributor 4; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; V-Ball 1-4, Let. 1-4

Katherine Susmilch: Choir 1-4, Sect. Leader 4; DAR Good Citizenship Award 4; Fall Play Costumes 3-4; FHA 3; German 1-2; ISS 4; Lifeguard 4; Madrigals 4; MAT 3-4; Math 1-2; NHS 3-4; Spring Play Costumes 3-4; Summer Play Costumes 3; Swimming 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Capt. 4; Winter Play Costumes 3

Brendan Swaine: Chamber Orch. 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; Math 1-2; Orch. 1-4, V-Pres. 4; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4; X-C 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4

Lori Swann: Diving 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 4; FHA 1,3; Gymnastics 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2

Jacob Thilk: Choir 1-4; Fall Play 2-4; Madrigals 2-4; Spring Play 2-4; Summer Play 2-4; Winter Play 2-4

Michelle Troik: Badminton 2; Citizenship 2; Karate 2-3; Squires 3-4; Summer Play 3

Joseph Tryksoki: Band 1-3; Marching Band 2-3; Nurses' Office 2; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; X-C 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4

Nathan Vallicelli: Debate 1; Golf 2, Num. 2; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; X-C 3-4, ***Y's Tales*** Photo 4

Kurt Van Meir: Int. 3-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Soccer 1-3; Wrestling 1-2; ***York-Hi*** 3-4, Ed. 4, Sect. Ed. 4

Dee Villamil: Q&S 3; ***York-Hi*** 2-4, Ed. 3-4, Sect. Ed. 4

Gail Voigt: Art 3-4; Bowling 2-4, Let. 2-4, All-Conf. 2-4, Capt. 4; Science Lab 3-4; Squires 2-3

Cori Vollmer: Band 1-4; Chamber Orch. 3-4; FHA 2; German 4; GHS 4; Marching Band 2-4; NHS 3-4; Orch. 3-4; Pit Orch. 4; Soccer 1, Num. 1; Tutor 4

Judi Vollmer: Band 1-4, Staff 4, Pres. 4; Chamber Orch. 2-4; Fall Play Pit Orch. 4; FHA 2; Marching Band 2-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Orch. 2-4; Soccer 1, Num. 1; SHS 2-4; Tutor 4

Jason Wade: MAT 3-4; Soccer 1-4, Num. 1-4, Let. 1-4, All-Conf. 4; Spanish 3; Tennis 1-4, Num. 1-4, Let. 1-4, MIP 3

Michael Walters: Band 1-4; Gymnastics 2-3, Let. 2-3; Marching Band 2-4; Summer Play 1-2; Symphony Orch. 2-4; Winter Play 2; X-C 1, Num. 1

Elizabeth Waszak: Band 1-2; Cheerleading 1-4, Capt. 2,4; Marching Band 1-2; ***Y's Tales*** Photo 4

Lindsey Weaver: Choir 1-4, Sec. 4; Fall Play 4; Int. 2,4; Madrigals 4; Model U.N. 4

Ryan Weber: Soccer 1, Num. 1; V-Ball 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 3-4, J-V Let. 2

Alice Wei: AI 1-2; Band 4; ISS 4; Latin 1-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Q&S 4; ***Y's Tales*** 4

Erich Weiger: Band 1-4; Chamber Orch. 2-4; German 1-3, Treas. 2-3; IMEA 4; Jazz Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Orch. 2-4; Pit Orch. 4; T&F 2, Let. 2; X-C 1, Num. 1

Michael Werle: Band 1-4; Chamber Orch. 4; Citizenship 2, Fall Play Stage 1, Pit Orch. 4; FHS 2-4; ISS 4; Marching band 1-4; MAT 3-4; Math 1-4, State Qualifier 3; NHS 3-4, Sec. 4; NMS Semi-Finalist; Orch 3-4, Winter Concert Solo Winner 4; Q&S 3-4; Stu. Coun. 2-3; Swimming 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Tennis 1-4, Let. 1-4; ***York-Hi*** 3-4, Ed. 3-4, Sect. Ed. 4

Craig Westering: FHA 1,3-4; Int. 4; Soccer 1-2, Num. 1; V-Ball 1-2,4, Num. 1, Let. 2, J-V Capt. 1

Brian Wharry: ECO 2; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; Soccer 1, Num. 1; T&F 2-4, Let. 2-4

William Wharton: T&F 1; X-C 1, Num. 1

Jennifer Wilkison: AI 3; ECO 2-3; Fall Play Stage 1-3; Guid. Office 4; Int. 3; S.A.D.D. 1-2, Num. 1; Scho. Bowl 2, Soccer 1-2, Num. 1; Spanish 3; Spring Play Stage 1-2,4; Squires 2-4; Stage & Lights 1-4; Stu. Coun. 2-4; Tennis 1, Num. 1; Thesp. 1-2; Tutor 2-4; Winter Play Stage 1-2, 4; Wrestling Flashers 1-3, Pres. 2

Mary Williams: Fall Play 4, Stage 4; Spring Play 2; Summer Play 2-3; ***York-Hi*** 3-4

Susan Wilson: Choir 2-4, Staff 4; Fall Play 4; Law C. 1

Daniel Wisebeart: Wrestling 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 4

Sarah Woods: Cheerleading 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, Capt. 4; FHA 3; Guid. Office 4; Gymnastics 1, Num. 1; Tutor 4; Squires 4

Timothy Wulf: Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, MIP 1; ISS 4; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Wrestling 4

Lauren Yauch: Gymnastic 1; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Tennis 1-2,4, Num. 1, Let. 2,4; Spanish 3-4

Christina Zator: Band 1-4; Chamber Orch. 4; Fall Play Pit Orch. 4; Marching Band 1-4; Orch. 2-4; Softball 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; V-Ball 1, Num. 1

Mary Zeeb: Pom Pons 2-4, Capt. 4; Soccer 1, Num. 1

Anne Zinsblag: Int. 4; Pom Pons 2-4

Doug Zitek: T&F 1-4, Let. 1-4; X-C 1, Num. 1;

John Zumbrock: Band 1-4, First Chair 1,4, V-Pres. Staff 3-4; Choir 2-4; Debate 1; Fall Play 2-4; I.E. 2; Jazz Band 2-4; Latin 1-2; Madrigals 2, Marching Band 1-4; Orch. 2-4; Shakespeare 2; Show Choir 2-4; Spring Play 2; Summer Play 3-4; Thespians 2-4; Tutor 4

Nathaniel Zunkel: Choir 1-4, V-Pres. 4; Football 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4, MVP Defence 2-3, Capt. 4, All WSC 4, All Area 4; I.E. 3; Madrigals 3-4; Spring Play 1; Summer Play 1-2; T&F 1-4, Num. 1, Let. 2-4; Winter Play 4; Wrestling 1-2, Num. 1, Let. 2; Wrestling Scorekeepers 2-4

SENIOR MEMORIES

compiled by L. Reed







Senior Kurt VanMeir otherwise known as "K.V.M." lets loose on his last day of school.



Seniors and Bryan Junior High School allumni, Michelle Lucarelli, Erin Heimos, Lindy Schrik, Mary Zeeb and Deana Hollstein know they will always have fond memories of their last days at Bryan. Looking to the future, they hope to stay close friends while in high school.

Seniors Stephen Lucking and Anthony Devita escape from school in Amanda Lorenzen's basement.

Who says high school students don't trick or treat? Seniors Elizabeth Patano, Jill Eddington, Carly Scharfenberg and Jamie Ryan feel you can never be too old to trick or treat. Costume parties such as this one, are always fun to host or attend during this time of year.

The memories of seniors Scott Koehler and James Crowther's first high school dance will last them a lifetime.



Is this Sancho Panza or senior Kelly Reahan? Kelly is always playing some sort of prank. Is this yet another one of her jokes?









Seniors Laura Reed and Julia Homoly find more to celebrate than just the holiday season. They also have a friendship that will last forever.

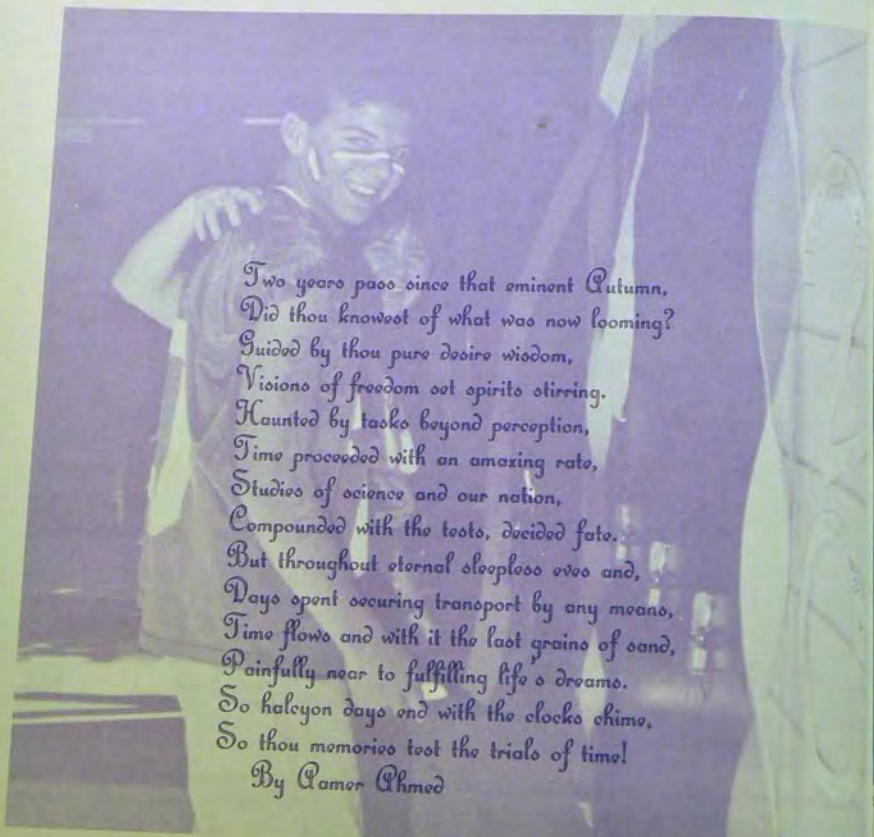


Senior Michael Werle recognizes the health benefits of outdoor activities at an early age. Who would have guessed Michael started skiing before he could walk!

Churchville's eighth grade dinner dance was a night filled with excitment, tears, smiles, and good company as shown by seniors Jeff Scallion and Samantha Southcombe.

Seniors Maria Catalano and Teresa Sobol have been reaching for the stars ever since grade school.

JUNIORS



Two years pass since that eminent Autumn,
Did thou knowest of what was now looming?
Guided by thou pure desire wisdom,
Visions of freedom set spirits stirring.
Haunted by tasks beyond perception,
Time proceeded with an amazing rate,
Studies of science and our nation,
Compounded with the tests, decided fate.
But throughout eternal sleepless eves and,
Days spent securing transport by any means,
Time flows and with it the last grains of sand,
Painfully near to fulfilling life's dreams.
So halcyon days end with the clocks chime,
So thou memories test the trials of time!

By Qamar Ahmed



During their lunch hour in the cafeteria Tara Roark says "open wide" as the strawberry yogurt helicopter comes in for landing in the mouth of Ann Mattis. photo-J. Ford

Charles Brucculeri contemplates the great implications of the Pythagorian theorem. photo- M. Arnold



Kathryn Hatmaker participates in a French club activity, proving once again that extracurricular organiztions can be fun. photo- M. Arnold





Ajit David takes a break from the strenuous demands of junior year by participating in a French club party. photo-M.Arnold.



With plenty of time to spare until the bell rings Miguel Soria takes in the fresh air of the courtyard. photo-D. Ward



Kari Ramsey uses the courtyard to inspire her musical expression. Not to mention that all the practice rooms are occupied. photo-D. Ward

Rajeef Ambrosie
David Anson
Arson Avrahami
Leslie Adams
Susana Agarwala
Matthew Ahlenius



Michelle Ahlenius
Jared Ahrens
Lynn Alexander
Akbar Ali
David Allemana
Brian Allen



Damon Allenson
Leah Amabile
Stephen Amundsen
Eric Anderson
James Antonopoulos
Robert Anzaldi



Kathleen Arnoldt
Daniella Attento
Megan Babyar
Darrell Backhaus
Sang Kyun Bae
Kevin Baehr



Maryellen Bakas
Christopher Baker
Jay Bakula
Benjamin Barkoozis
Jason Baldwin
Danielle Barton



Kevin Bekert
Ryan Bedden
Julia Beedon
Marlene Beeson
Todd Bennis
Mackie Berman



Kevin Berner
Carrie Beskoon
Kevin Beto
Dina Biasiello
Amanda Bidlencik
Sean Bieterman





Stephanie Biggins
Alec Billing
John Bishof
Katherine Borchert
Mary Brady
Peter Bredemann

Brad Breidenbach
Erin Breidenbaugh
Kimberly Brewer
Doren Brim
George Brown
Charles Brucculeri

John Bruni
Jessica Bruno
Michael Buban
Angelina Bucaro
Jim Buckingham
Wesley Buck

Brian Bullock
Kristen Burgener
Molly Burke
Janelle Burton
Christopher Bushue
Michael Cada

Mark Cahill
Todd Callister
Marcus Camey
Teri Cannon
David Carmona
Noah Carney

Natalie Carroll
Matthew Carstensen
Kelly Cassidy
Ruth Castle
Kelly Caszczak
Gina Catalano

Matthew Caton
Kimberly Chaffer
Jill Charbonneau
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Debbie Cosico
Frank Crone
Angela Davero
Ajit David

Brooke Dawson
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Jeani Delisi
Delawrence Dent
Jessica Diaz
Catherine Dietz

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Maria Divita
Melissa Dohra
Lauren Dolan
Lisa Dominick
Audra Dondlinger

Eric Dubrowski
Jessica Duffy
Philip Dumitrescu
Sean Durkin
Keith Durkowski
Joshua Dvorak

Elizabeth Erber
Amanda Evenson
Erin Fagan
Andrea Fedorovich
Colleen Feeney
Tanya Ferguson

Jeffrey Ferranco
Dina Ferriola
Melissa Fiene
Martin Finerty
Erin Fitzgerald
Keith Flatley



Julie Ford
John Franklin
Denee Fredrickson
Todd Frisoni
Daniel Fritz
Randy Gallagher

Irene Garcia
Robert Gearhart
Joseph Gheith
Kara Gidcumb
Paul Giraldi
Ginger Glazier

Jeff Godfrey
Cheryl Gohr
Michael Goodman
Bradley Gose
Scott Gose
Jenny Graham

Mollie Granrath
Andrew Grayson
Frank Grote
Michael Guare
Anthony Guerrieri
Kelly Guimon

Ryan Hagensee
Jeffrey Hallahan
Maria Hamilton
Joy Hammond
Jonathan Hanley
Shamama Haqqani

Rebecca Hardek
Laura Harlacher
Amanda Harrison
Christina Harrison
Elizabeth Haskins
Kathryn Hatmaker

Timothy Hendricks
Katie Hershoff
Matthew Hill
Dina Hitzler
Joslyn Hobday
Jeffrey Hoel

Juniors, the good times and the bad



John Rossi and Janine Shultz capture a moment in time while dancing the night away.





Craig Reeder whispers sweet nothings into fellow classmate Joshua Dvorak's ear.



Brian Kane leaves after completing a day's work. For some, the thought of leaving school is a joy. photo-J. Dyer



Yummy! That stuff looks great. Not only does it look good, it tastes great [illegible] much that he scrapes his cup clean. photo-M. [illegible]



With a smile on the face and a rock in hand, James Ivanyi participates in what is hopefully a science experiment. photo-J. Dyer



At the lunch table, Kevin Baehr laughs at an amusing anecdote about his favorite teacher. photo-K Dietz



This year's King and Queen, Mary Noel Elliott and Aaron Matthews, bask in the moment.

Right: Kenneth Yapelli, (King Sextimus) participates in one of the many activities available to students.





Taking advantage of the winter snow, Michael Gallo, Kelly Bergeron, Christopher Bushey, Michael Zeman, and Keith Flatley go for a joy ride. photo-K. Dietz



an Strangini, what a lucky man. I wonder who e lucky woman is?



Cross country runner, Laura Robbins is just one of the many excellent junior ath



"Hey, look it's a camera" thinks Michael Warble.

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Jenni Huang
Catherine Huck
Catherine Hull
Neil Hultgren
Leeanne Hummerich

James Hwang
Phillips Hwang
Nicolasa Iribarren
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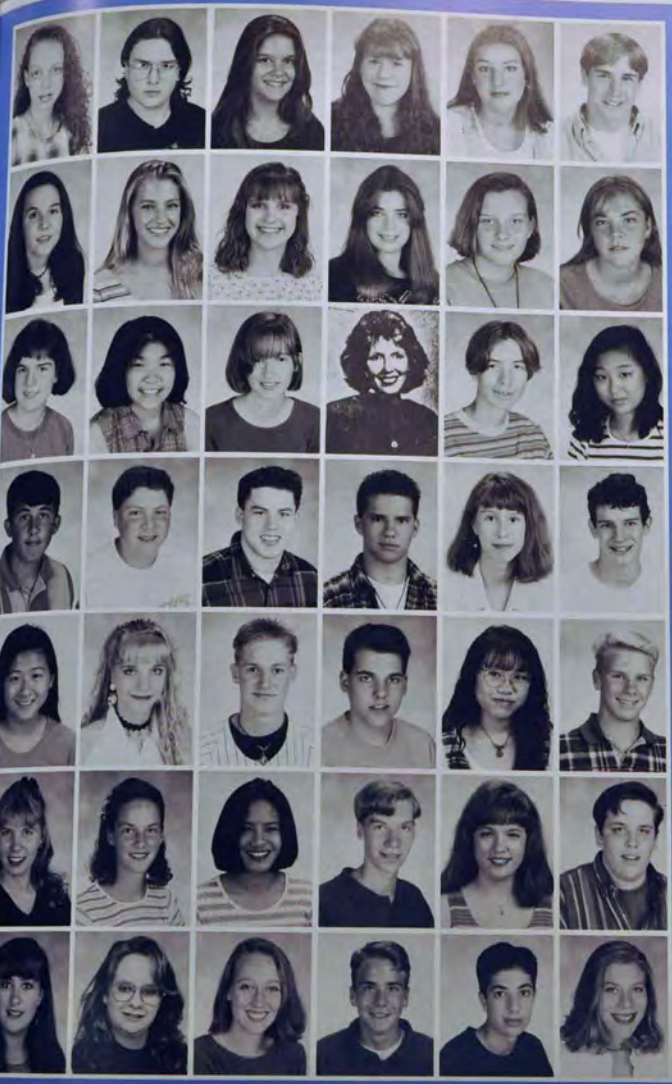
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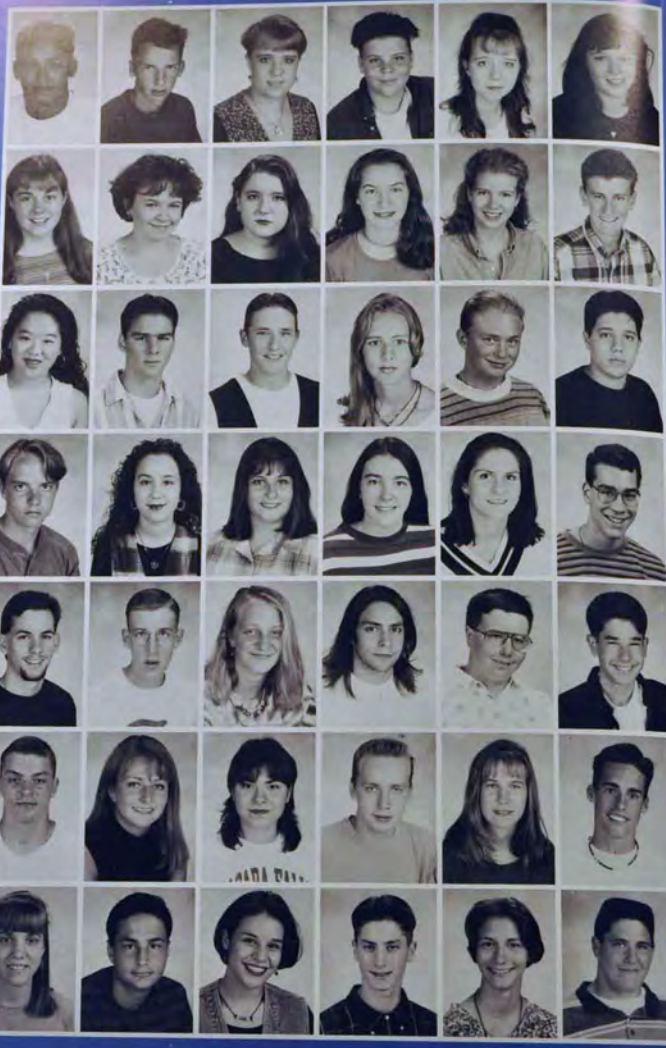
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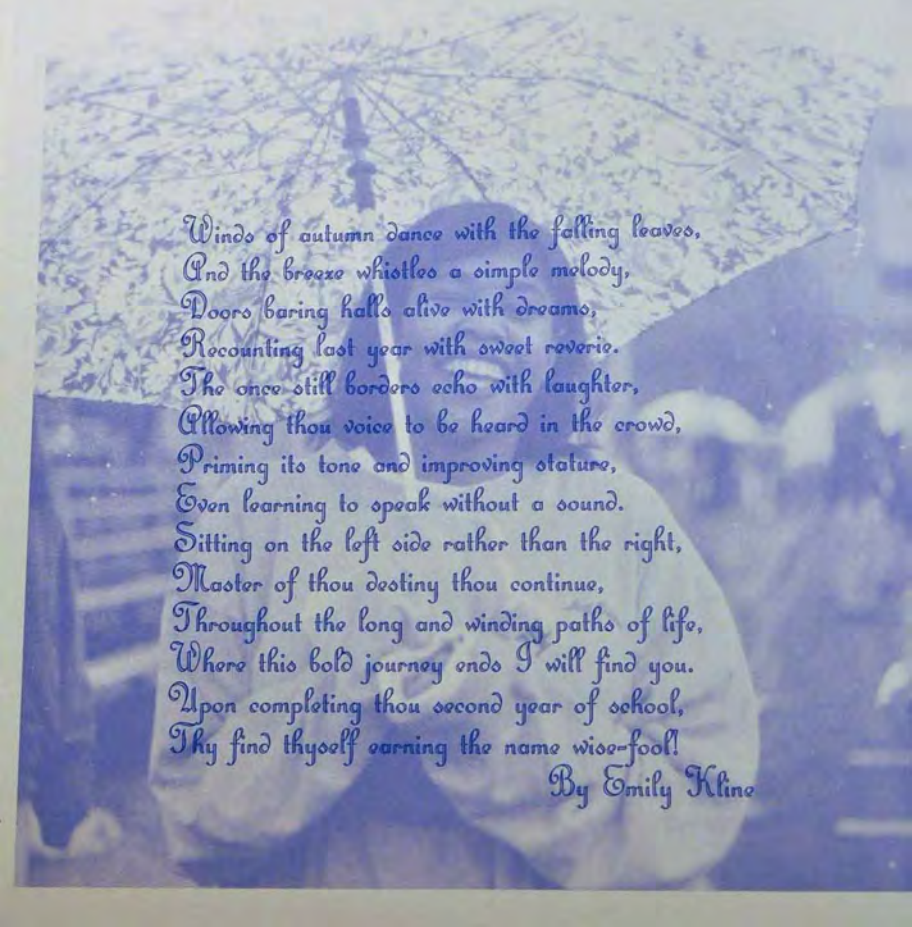
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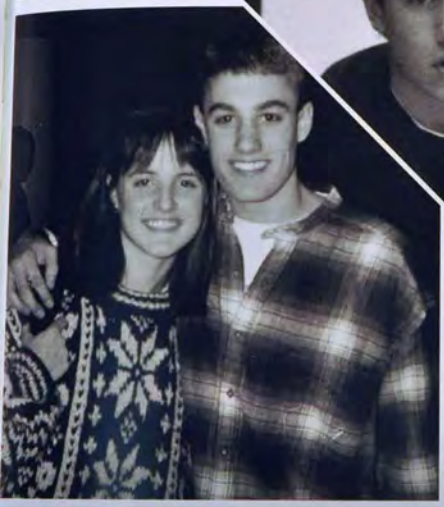
Winds of autumn dance with the falling leaves,
And the breeze whistles a simple melody,
Doors baring halls alive with dreams,
Recounting last year with sweet reverie.
The once still borders echo with laughter,
Allowing thou voice to be heard in the crowd,
Priming its tone and improving stature,
Even learning to speak without a sound.
Sitting on the left side rather than the right,
Master of thou destiny thou continue,
Throughout the long and winding paths of life,
Where this bold journey ends I will find you.
Upon completing thou second year of school,
Thy find thyself earning the name wise-fool!

By Emily Kline











Sophomore Homecoming king Aaron Gregory and his queen Nikki Carnevale enjoy their moment in the spotlight.

Kimberli Horton and her freshmen friend Dawn Redden stop for a brief moment to show o their pearly whites. photo-D. Ward

One, two, three, cheese," recites Nichole Brown and Jeff Dowiarz as they pose for the amera. photo-M. Evenson

Sophomore cross country members, Dave Walters and Phillip Olson help bring the Lo Green Line one step closer to victory.

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"But if the while I think on thee, dear friend,
All losses are restored and sorrows end."

-William Shakespeare's *Sonnet 30*

FRESHMEN



Ahh frosh. Those precious, kindly, heads of glee.
Our happy halls they wander, seeking health,
(In body, mind, and room). I ask why we
of upper ranks tread: it takes great stealth
(In body and mind) to walk among the elite.
The frosh must live; endure a year of change
the whole while looking 'head to their mistreat,
of next years' omen. They aren't us, but they range
the same in person, type and actions done.
The rest of us were frosh once too (not quite),
So from the rest of us, "God bless everyone."
But frosh are big good boys and girls so. . .right?
Perhaps in all you frosh aren't all that bad.
But just because your frosh, you make us mad.

— by D. Ward.

After performing in front of the freshmen students' classes senior Louis Schmidt receives high fives of approval from a few admiring "dudes". photo-D. Ward





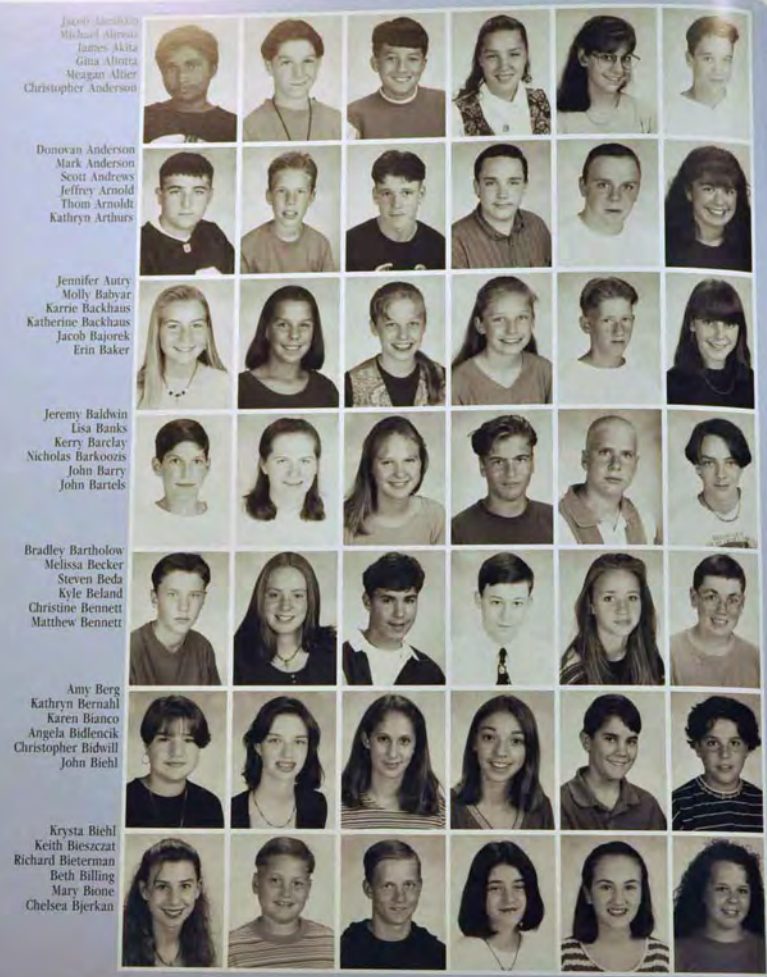


Joan Kertay's portion of the freshmen class appears to be all here. Even if the class is a little rowdy it doesn't effect Mrs. Kertay's concentration. photo-D. Ward



Setting up for Jamican Me Crazy wasn't all hard work for freshmen Dominic Blasi and James Pavegasser who take a break from their duties to get a laugh.

Freshmen Michael McAllister looks up in admiration at the upperclassmen who is taking his picture and wonders if he will ever one day be at that point so high in the social ranks of York. photo-D. Ward


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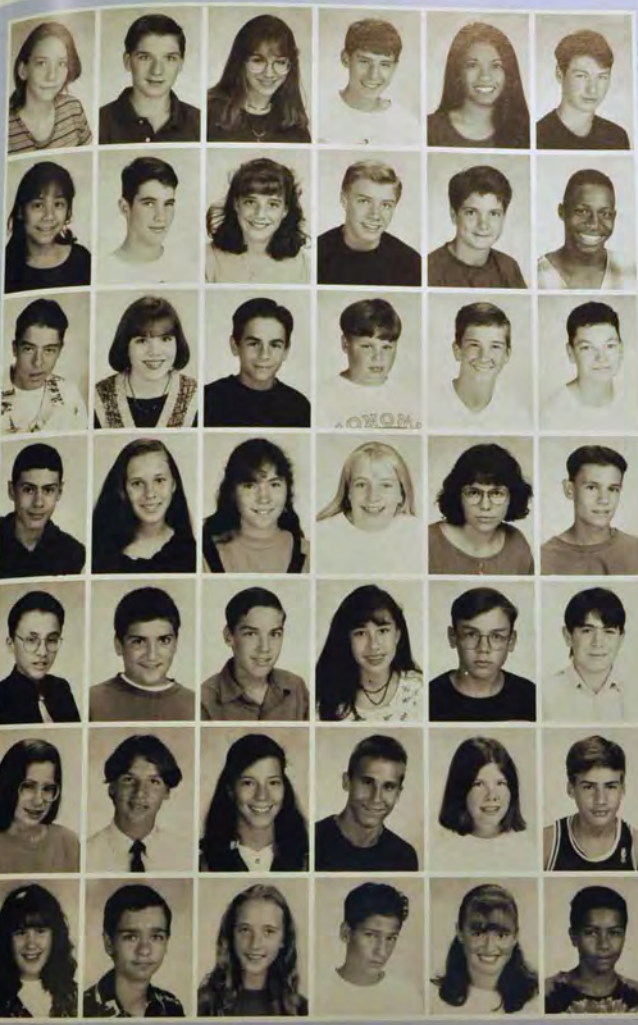
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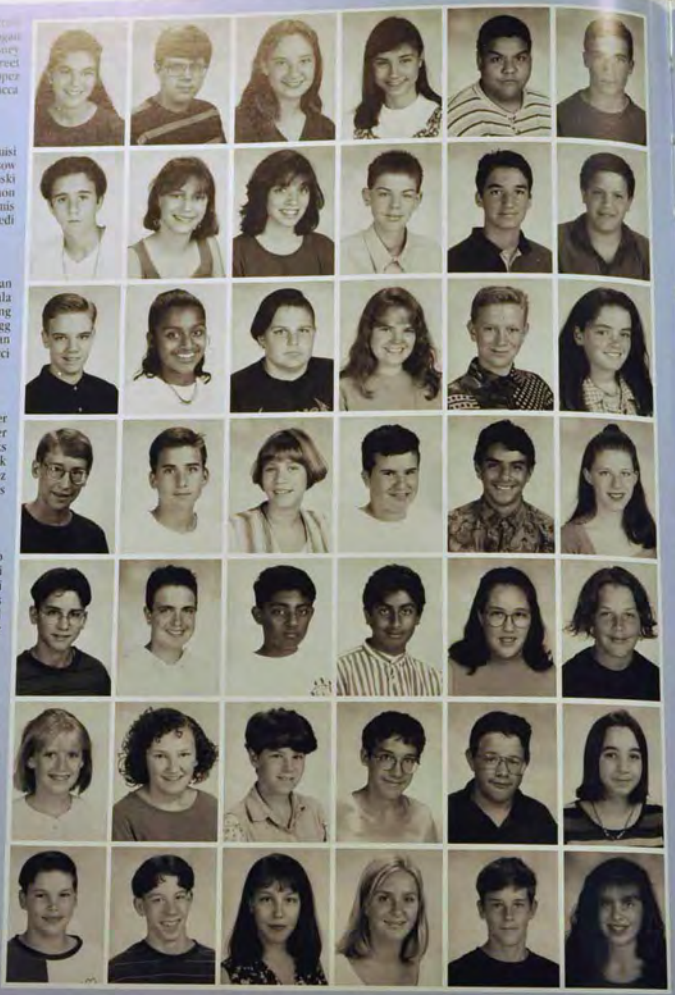
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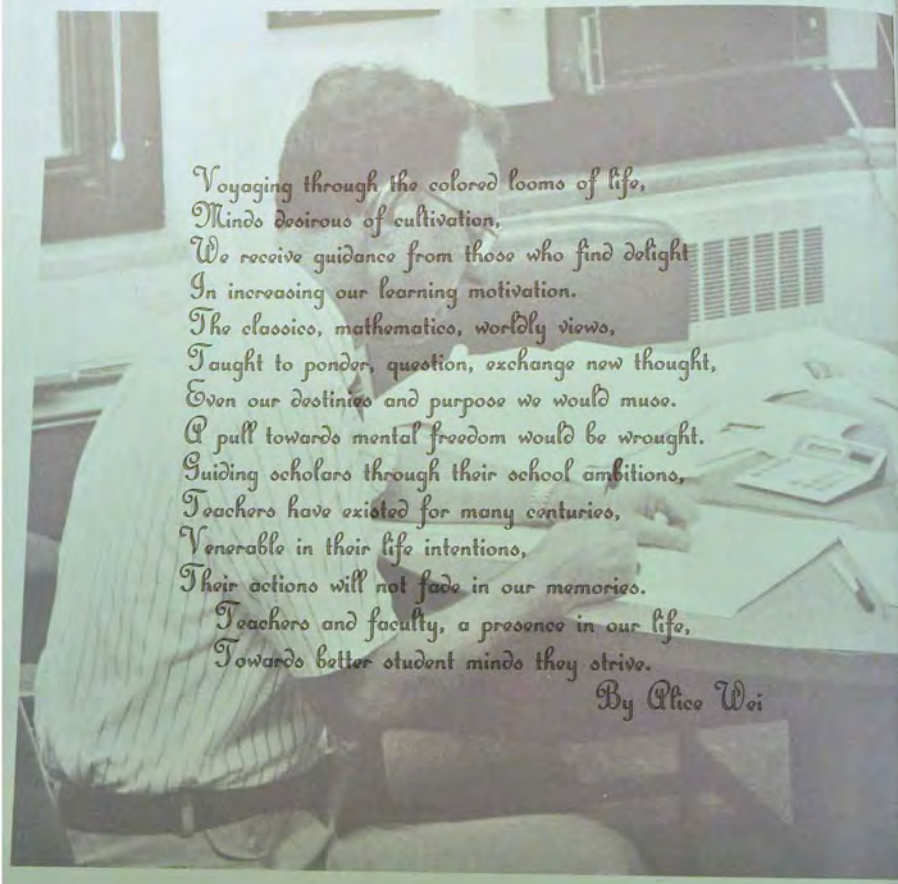
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Voyaging through the colored looms of life,
Minds desirous of cultivation,
We receive guidance from those who find delight
In increasing our learning motivation.
The classics, mathematics, worldly views,
Taught to ponder, question, exchange new thought,
Even our destinies and purpose we would muse.
A pull towards mental freedom would be wrought.
Guiding scholars through their school ambitions,
Teachers have existed for many centuries,
Venerable in their life intentions,
Their actions will not fade in our memories.
Teachers and faculty, a presence in our life,
Towards better student minds they strive.

By Alice Wei

Checking her list to see who's been naughty or nice, Heide Buckley shares the German Christmas traditions with her students. photo-M. Arnold.

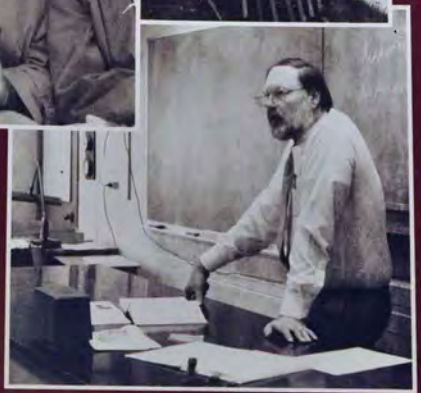








Suprised at the fact that his portrait was being taken, English teacher Andrew Bendelow raises his hand in protest. He is available to help any student in need. photo-M. Arnold.



Wet but happy, Judy Jackson and Alan Janulis enjoy the excitement sparked by faculty and student school spirit present at every York football game. photo-J. Dyer.

With the gleeful look of mirth on his face, math teacher Don Hertel throws worry aside to relive a dream fostered by every child: that of becoming a train conductor. photo-D. Ward.

After many lectures, the students of physics teacher Ed Hohman understand the importance of Copernicus' ideas in astronomy. While Mr. Hohman retains his stern stature, inside he feels the happiness of success. photo-M. Arnold.

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Faculty: The Reason For Our Success



Beth Janus exclaims "hola" while grading her students latest efforts. photo-M. Arnold





Anthony Portincaso survives another long day after many hours of lecture. photo-M. Arnold



Ed Hohman spends many hours preparing the lighting for drama performances.



Virginia Yarrow and Kristen Jaskza manage to keep themselves amused and occupied as they await the next student's question. photo-M.Arnold



Linda Mitchell supervises as the students conduct an IPS lab.



Former teacher and present coach Bob Kapheim, enjoys spending time at a holiday gathering. photo-M. Evenson



Above: Amy Lorentsen flashes her vibrant smile after school hours in eagerness to get home. photo-J. Dyer

Larry Krengal relates aspects of aviation technology hoping his students will become airline pilots. photo-M. Arnold



William Sz spends quality time with student Jonathan Palles while admiring the fine works at the Art Show. photo-J. Iver

Jay Mammoser demonstrates his unique dancing abilities to all of the members as snowball keeping them entertained.









Hull enjoys the complementry food served at the Holiday kfast to start off the great winter break. photo-M. Evenson

Mark Bible and Jennifer Clancy take a break from their busy schedules to cool down in the shade of the relaxing courtyard. photo-J. Ford

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Cafeteria Staff First Row: Verna Thon, Marilynn Selk, Gladys Lubben, Gerry Collins, and Jean Gloeckle. **Second Row:** Dolores Albores, Shirley Fara, Cheryl Dvorsky, Bob Lewis, Blanche Juergens, and Dalares Lich. photo-J. Dyer



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Memories

GIRLS SWIMMING
5 Swimmers in State





There were many outstanding achievements during the 1994 to 1995 school year. The Varsity Girls Swimming Team sent five team members down to the State Competition; the Varsity Football team was Co-Conference Champions for the third consecutive year; the Boys Cross Country team was State Champions for the sixth consecutive year; the Girls Cross Country team placed fourth in the State Competition; the Symphony Orchestra was one of two high school orchestras in the nation selected to perform at the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) in Cincinnati, Ohio; the Law Team placed first in the written competition and fourth overall at the State Competition. . . These were just a few of the many great accomplishments of the year; there are many more. This is not all there is to be done; the work is not over. The school year is over, but that does not mean it all has to stop. It is just the beginning. The beginning, bringing newfound determination and the will to be the best. It is just the beginning, and the best is yet to do. -M. Lai

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FOOTBALL
Co-Conference Champs



LAW TEAM
4th place at State



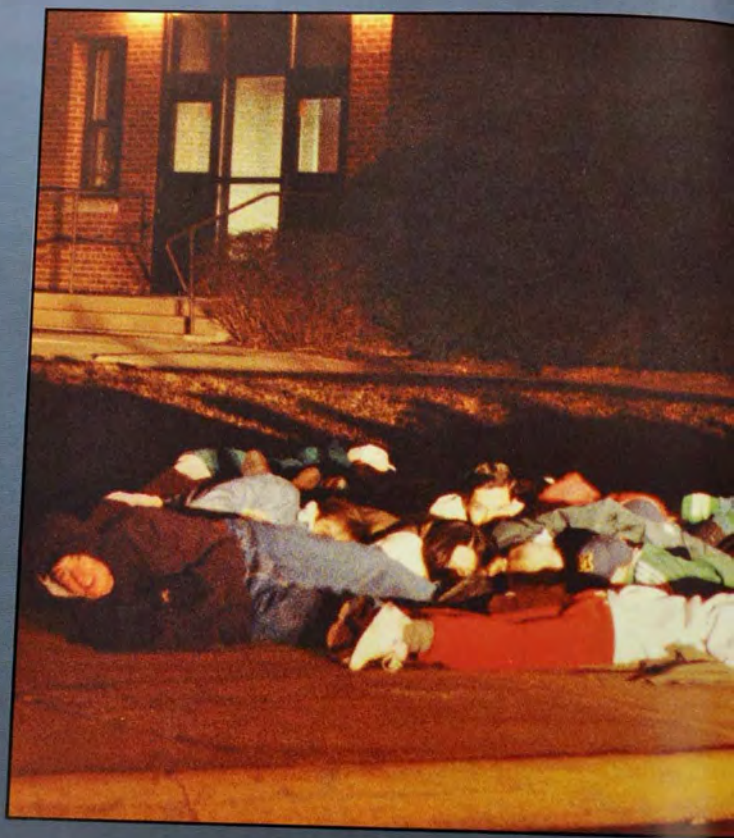
BOYS X-COUNTRY
State Champions



GIRLS X-COUNTRY
4th place at State



"If we shadows have offended,
Think but this and all is mended,
That you have but slumber'd here,
While these visions did appear.
And this weak and idle theme,
No more yielding but a dream,



Gentles, do not reprehend:
If you pardon, we will mend.
So good night unto you all.
Give me your hands if we be friends,
And Robin shall restore amends."

William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Night Dream*





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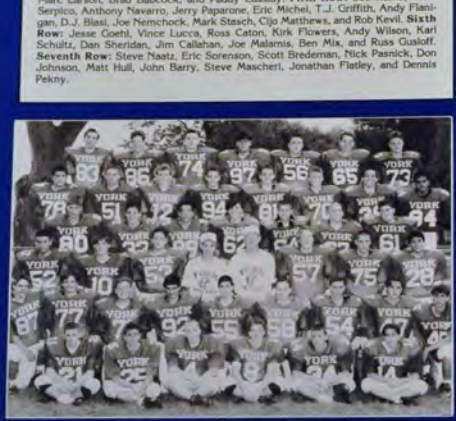
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E.C.O.: Ecologically Concerned Organizations
French: French Club
German: German Club
Int: International Club
Italian: Italian Club
J.A.: Junior Achievement
Karate: Karate Club
Latin: Latin Club
Law C.: Law Club
Law T.: Law Team
Math: Math Team
Orch.: Orchestra
S.A.D.D.: Students Against Drunk Driving
Scho. Bowl: Scholastic Bowl
Spanish: Spanish Club
Stud. Coun.: Student Council Representative
Thesp: Thespians
U.N.: Model U.N.
Pres.: President
V-Pres.: Vice-President
Sec.: Secretary
Treas.: Treasurer
Ed.: Editor
Sect. Ed.: Section Editor
Photo: Photography

Sports:
B-Ball: Basketball
X-C: Cross Country
T&F: Track and Field
V-Ball: Volleyball
Let.: Letter
Num.: Numerals

Student Aides:
Gen. Office: General Office
Guid. Office: Guidance Office

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FHS: French Honorary Society
GHS: German Honorary Society
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MAT: Mu Alpha Theta
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"Is it that really hot substitute?" & "I forgot they had caller I.D." — Choi
"All I see is pelicans."- Audra
"And then I went for a run in the forest." — Mandy
"Today I am going to read the poem 'Poem.' & I am not going to turn out like Nate." — Eric (Matthew)
"Are my pictures in yet?" — Alice
"Ask Maria." — Snoop Dolesy Dolse
"I hope I never see another mug." — Julia
"Okay, Nate, let's go." — Reed
"Sorry, Maria, not today, I have chemistry." — Sapan
"Do you know what a window is?" & "I am not attracted to him!" — O'Schmalls
"Ch-ching-bada-boom-bada-bang." & "Cool beans." — Dietz
"You wanna know what..." — Larson
"Party in the darkroom." & *"I'm going to stroll by the York-Ki room."* & *"I feel like David Silver on 90210."* — Homemaker/Chuck (Diana)
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"Does anyone want to buy a corsage?"- Erin
"Omigod, I am totally there."-Julie
"I am not Ophelia!"- Little Lai



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"Are you mad at me?"-Missy
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— Mary

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