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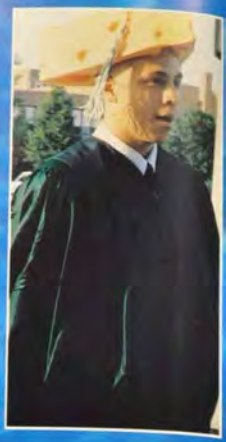


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lifestyles

The Class Of 1995



As "Pomp and Circumstance" blared through the bleachers, a line of green and white filed in and filled the field. This was the Class of 1995. Excitement, anxiety, and sadness was evident in the faces of the graduates as they arrived at their initiation into adulthood. They were eager to continue on their path of life, to move on to bigger and better things, but they were also nervous, afraid perhaps, of leaving their friends behind and of not knowing what the future may bring them. And with these thoughts in mind, they listened to the words of graduate Janet Choi: "... no matter where life takes you, or how it gets you there, the memories of York High School will remain permanently engraved within you."

Through all their toil, they made it through the best years of their lives. And with that dedication, hard work, and ambition, they will be able to overcome anything in their path. Only they can know what their futures hold. Their possibilities are endless and anything can be. -M. Lai



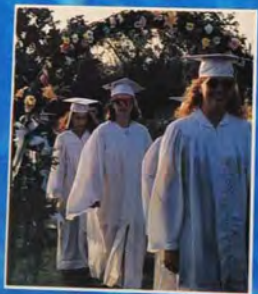


Above: Nathaniel Zunkel relieves the tension of receiving his diploma by presenting Principal Dr. James Whittington a ping-pong paddle.

Far Above Right: William Crone dons his very own cap so his friends and relatives can spot him easily among the other graduates.

Above Center: Superintendent Dr. Joan Raymond informs the graduates of their future opportunities as the other guest speakers wait to address the class.

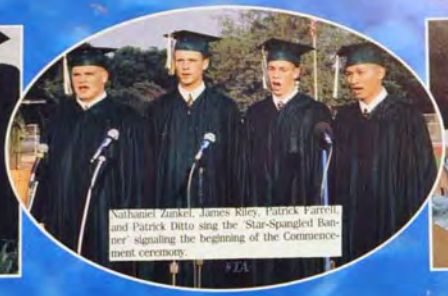
Right: Louis "Augie" Schmidt and James Crowther say their good-byes to York through their original song "Departure."



Above: Nicole Grandolfo, Katherine Gordon, and Kimberly Goodman walk under the arch of flowers with excitement and anxiety. They know that the next time they walk under the arch, they will be York graduates.







Nathaniel Zunkel, James Riley, Patrick Farrell, and Patrick Ditto sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" signaling the beginning of the Commencement ceremony.





I now present the Class of 1995!





"Today, we have reached a fork in the road, and here we shall separate surviving on the times we had together." -Janet Choi, 12.



Above: Following tradition, the graduating seniors celebrate their special day with a beach ball.

Far Above Left: After four years of hard work, Aamer Ahmed receives his diploma and the key that will allow him to succeed through four more years of college.

Far Above Right: Still a York High School student for the moment, Lisa Young helps counselor Marlene Chandler "back-stage" while anticipating the ceremony to come.

WHAT

A Night

PROM. This simple, four letter word can easily ignite a flash of panic in every high school student's mind. Who will I go with? What will I wear? Where will we eat? What will we do after the dance? Well, this year the York administration tried to help answer some of these questions. No, they didn't have a computer service that found you a date or give you a guide to the shopping mall to help you find a dress. However, they did arrange for dinner to be served at the dance. This eliminated the "what will we eat" question. The dinner/dance was held at the Empress Banquet Hall on Lake Street in Addison. This elevated the expense of a long car ride out to Naperville, the previous location of prom. Unfortunately, a group of students were not pleased with the school's eagerness to help them. Rumors and threats of an "Alternative Prom" loomed in the air for months. Luckily, this senior only function never took place. All juniors and seniors were welcomed to attend "We've Got Tonight" on June 3, 1995 with their dates. Over 500 people attended prom. One question the school did not extinguish was "what do we do after the prom?". No post prom activities were planned, unlike in previous years, due to lack of interest. Already having eaten dinner, many students opted to go downtown to the beach or went to people's cottages. Others simply went home. — M.Flene



Girls are not the only ones who take fashion risks at prom. Senior Benjamin Zunkel's attire is a unique creation of his own.



Junior Jessica Bruno admires Gregory Brebner's special style.



Senior Ellyn Kubycheck strikes a pose camera. Many girls take hours preparing magical evening.

The Top Five Things To Remember About Prom

5. The beautiful weather (It rained for hours!)

4. "It was really cool when I went to get something to drink for my date and I. The only thing was when I came back she was kissing another guy!" — Anonymous, 11.

3. The fantastic food

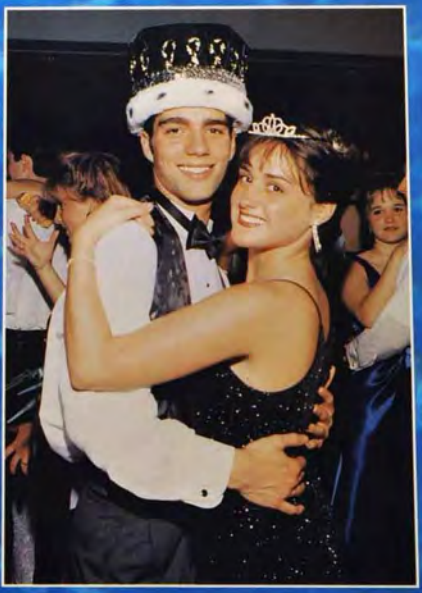
2. "Flooding my car before my hair appointment, jumping into a lake, and having my hairstylist pull me out" — Kelly Beahan, 12.

1. Seeing all of your friends dressed up one more time and being grateful it is almost summer!



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t your head on the ceiling! Senior
arissa Kinderknecht and his date
se control and their shoes while
ey dance on the tabletop.

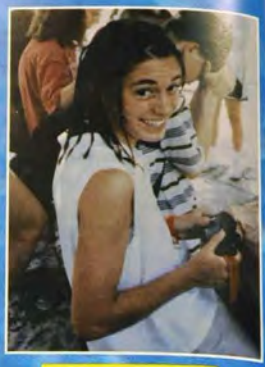
Inset: Afraid of being lost in the crowd, senior Christopher Kalat towers over his friends as they admire his fantastic dance moves. Hey, anything can happen at prom!



Some girls dream of being the prom queen, and for senior Anne Zocholsky and her king, senior Sean Schindl, her dream came true.

LET'S

Get Ready To



PAR







The school year is over and the time has come to let loose. Whether it was vacationing with the family, cruising the streets of suburbia, chilling with the friends, or just chilling, the summer is always a blast. Many enjoyed the weather by taking in the rays in the water or on the deck.

For some, the summer meant a lot of free time and to others it meant it was time to get a job. After working all day, these people were always ready for the fun-filled nights. Friends and having fun were the main interests for most people. — K. Dietz



Seniors Denise Hradecky, Natalie Carroll, Mary Noel Elliot, Kati Jo Lunney, Audra Doidlinger, Rachel Mix, Melissa Dobra, and Julie Ford bask in the glorious sun. photo- courtesy J. Ford



Many people attended events in the big city of Chicago. At a night Cubs game, friends and seniors Mackie Berman, Andrea Theiamer, Angela Krausfeldt and Mary-Frances Brady enjoy the game. photo- courtesy M. Brady

Above Right. On a retreat to San Antonio, junior Amy Martens enjoys her free time away from the parents. photo-K. Dietz

Below. Camping in Kentucky, seniors Missy Fiene and Brooke Dawson take a breather. photo-courtesy of M. Fiene





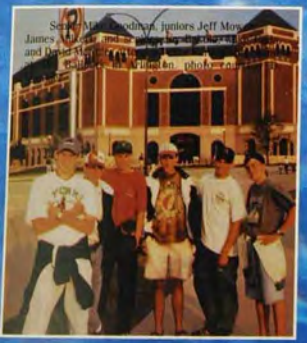
Seniors Kristin Burgeoer, Scott Nunemaker, Eric Morel, sophomores Ronda Mueller, Kathryn McCutcheon, and former York students Eric Shank and Eric Saldat tour the waters of Puerto Rico. photo-courtesy L. Molzahn











Seniors Mary Goodman, juniors Jeff Moe, James [illegible] and Daniel [illegible] pose in front of a building in Puerto Rico. photo-courtesy L. Johnson



For Some, summer is just hanging out with friends. Seniors, Katy Holtmaker, Katy Dietz, and Jardne Schultz show the fun they have at a regular get together. photo-K. Dietz

SPIRIT

Change of



This fall brought about yet another Homecoming. The roar of the crowd and the bang of the drums concluded a week spent reliving the 60's, 70's and 80's. This year proved to be a continuation of age old York tradition but also a time for new tradions to be established.

Nothing can top the excitement that accumulates each day of the Homecoming week, climaxing at the pep rally. The poms did their energizing routine while the captains of each fall sport gave speeches to acknowledge their teammates and summarize the seasons. This tradition was established last year and has been widely excepted by the students. "It gives every fall sport the opportunity to be recognized," senior John Walsh stated. Instead of the pep rally being solely for football everyone could be involved.

This year marked a change in the tradions of York. In the past the Senior Class President has had the oppotunity to throw a pie in the Principal's face, provided that the Principal was willing. However, this year the Student Council sponsored a charity drive in which students purchasd a link in their classs' spirit chain. The President from the class with the longest chain won the honor of throwing the pie. The junior class was the recipient of the honor this year with Junior Class President Timothy Soszko throwing the pie."I was kind of disappointed that the senior class didn't win the spirit contest but at least the money collected went to charity," said senior Kari Ramsey.

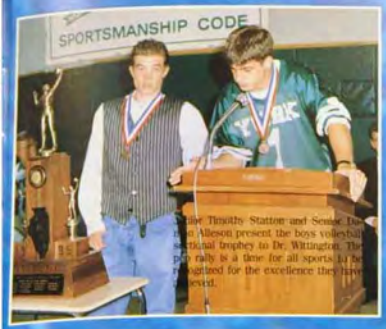
The pep rally was just the beginning of the festivities. Later that evening the Dukes achieved an easy victory over Oak Park-River Forest. Proving that once again York can overcome. —K. Larson





Above left: The cross country team cheers on their captains during the pep rally with the sort of enthusiasm the team is famous for.

The Varsity football players psyche themselves for the upcoming game. Their success was evid by their 14-7 win over Oak Park-River Forest.



Junior Timothy Statton and Senior Dan Alleson present the boys volleyball sectional trophey to Dr. Wittington. The pep rally is a time for all sports to be recognized for the excellence they have achieved.



This junior Homecoming Queen, Angie Knoblock and her King Fahad Sparks take a victorious round the track on their final athletic carnival feature float.



Seniors Eric Morel, Brian Kiefer, Kelly Bailey, Christopher Bushue, Jeff Lohler and Dave Gurney show their spirit by baring their chests.





Running back Malik Mitchell runs for a touchdown after a long pass from quarterback Jason Kiser.

Seniors Ann Mattis and David Ca[illegible] are happy to be in the spotlight after being named King and Queen.

DANCE

Homecoming is traditionally a time to look back and remember the alumni of York, but it is also a time for present York students to celebrate the year to come. The entire week of Homecoming events led up to Saturday October 14, the night of the dance. 890 students packed the balloon filled main gym. Blue and silver streamers and minute foil stars transformed the usually mundane school into a place of enchantment. The theme, "When We Dance", was portrayed by playing the song entitled "When We Dance" by Sting, during the royalty dance.

Everything went as scheduled; the Dukes won their Friday night football game by defeating Oak Park River Forest, the festivities were safe and well attended and best of all, the dance was substance free. People danced until the lights were turned on and then moved on to enjoy the rest of their fun-filled evenings. The administration was once again pleased to see such a safe and enjoyable activity for many students to attend. — A.Dondlinger

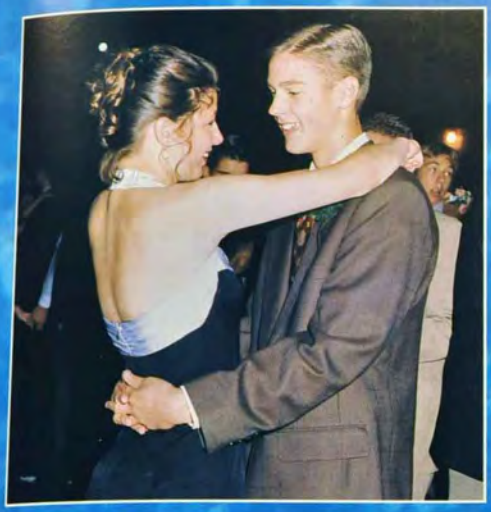




Senior[illegible] and [illegible]ra Dondlinger [illegible] the time spent together as friends as well as time spent with their dates.



Seniors John Walsh, Jeffery Hallahan, Ryan Matthews, Ryan Trottier, George Brown and Matthew McCoyd carry on tradition by singing "You've Lost That Love and Feeling" to the throng of adoring fans.



Left: Sara Haskell and George Kathner take a moment to slow down from the fast paced dancing to enjoy the romantic surroundings.



Above: Seniors Daniella Attento, Kari Ramsey, and Jacquelyn McKinney show their vibrant smiles, which reflect the enjoyable time they are having.





Left: Sophomore and freshmen royalty strut their stuff to the theme song "When We Dance".

Above: Amongst the mass of dancing people, juniors Maureen Cesario and Philip Olson are able to find room for a quick picture.

VARIETY

When the circus comes to town

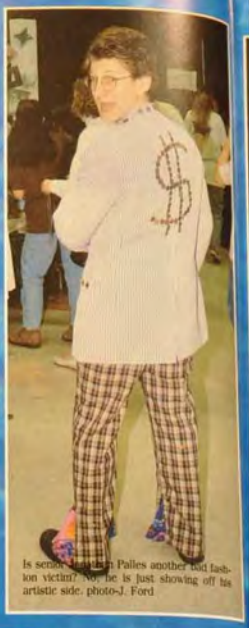
Fine Arts Week was one of the most anticipated events of the school year. A week for students to see their fellow classmates display their creative talents. A week for everyone to explore their artistic side. Variety was the theme this year as presentations and events varied from student performances to hands-on experiences to cultural lessons.

Events such as the Art Fair allowed the general population to interact with student artists in a hands-on experience. The Art Fair emphasized the many forms, techniques and processes within the visual arts. Three workshops were offered giving students the chance to sharpen their abilities in the areas of ceramics, drama and poetry.

Students were entertained and educated by presentations from outside groups such as *The Special Consensus Bluegrass Band* and *The Legacy Company*. *The Special Consensus Bluegrass Band* combined a musical performance with an informative explanation of how bluegrass music orginated. *Legacy* highlighted African American musical history through a narrative lesson set to music and songs that demonstrated the various art forms that have been created through the music of Africa's past.

As always performances that featured students such as the talent show and student musical compositions remained a crowd favorite. Featuring performances from magic acts to rock bands there was standing room only attendance at these events.

Fine Arts Week educated and entertained the students of York with its week long variety show. — D. Psarras



Is senior Kristen Palles another fad fashion victim? No, he is just showing off his artistic side. photo-J. Ford

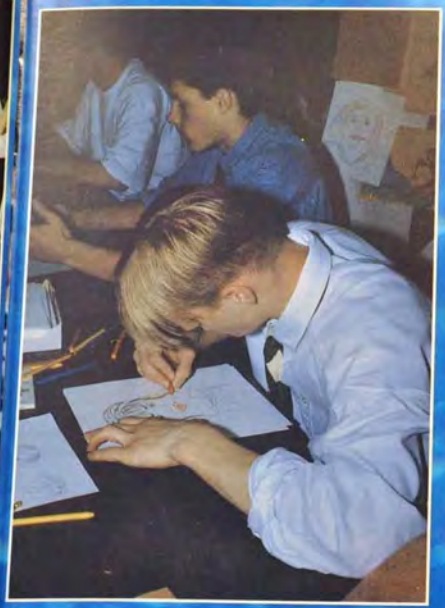


Junior David Ward, seniors Jonathan Zumbruck and Augie Schmidt get into "The Funk" at the talent show. The talent show is among the most popular events of Fine Arts week. photo-J. Ford



Bringing the magazine to life, *Mirrors* staff member Jenna Marie Weglarz reads some of her selected favorite poems. photo-L. Medzahn

Left: Junior Jenney Johnston tries the hardest to capture the qualities that make his fellow classmates unique through caricature art. photo-J. Ford









Above: Senior Colleen Cohen gives a step by step process in the making of clay pottery. It takes patience and effort to develop a skill such as this. photo-L. Molzahn

Inset: Who are these masked men? The identity of junior Timothy Hendricks at left has been discovered, but the identity of his companion still remains a mystery. photo-J. Ford

Left: A lounge act in the making, senior John Zumbrock and teacher Curt Merril entertain students as they enter the building. photo-L. Molzahn





STAGED

The Few. The Proud. The Thespians.

Left: The death scene of Our Town, as those p
cently deceased show their mixed sorrow and jo
the arrival of Ms. Emily Webb.

Above: John "Cruise" Psathas shares some of h
military wit and intellect with fellow lawyer Eli
Sparacino.

The York Drama Department lived up to its name in the spring/summer of '95, bringing two very different yet quite dramatic performances to the stage. First was the April performance of A Few Good Men, a modern military courtroom drama recently made into a movie. The Tom Cruises, Kevin Bacons, and Jack Nicholsons of York came together to bring the wonders of military life to the Yorkshire stage. Military chants were heard, and students paraded around in full military garb to the delight of audiences worldwide. Starring were juniors John Psathas and David Ward, sophomore Lucas Baker, and seniors Eliza Sparacino, Jonathan Fronza, Jacob Thilk, and Matthew Arnold. AFGM strayed from the normal repetoire of the theatre department, thus proving an exciting experience for all those involved, and perhaps even changing the life of a lucky audience member forever.

Our Town, though a heavy drama like AFGM, was a different piece altogether. York tackled this classic portrait of life in Growers Corners, Massachusetts over the summer of '95. A mighty throng of new freshman joined the happy drama family, and were welcomed in with outstretched arms. Junior Chris Louis played the part of the Stage Manager, who was onstage nearly every scene guiding the the audience through "a day in the life of Our Town." The play, a theatrical world mainstay for many decades, was put to the stage after 3 weeks of long hot summer night rehearsals.

Under the guidance and wisdom of mentor and director Les Zunkel, the wide wacky world of theatre was a success at York. Yippy!! -D. Ward



Lower left: That crazy town drunkard Simon, junio
Timothy Soszko, sobers up enough to lead th
Growers Corners' choir into song.



Below: Old Mr. Webb (senior David Ward) gives a scout a
that crazy town drunkard Simon Stimpson, known a
fectionately off the stage as junior Timothy Soszko.





Sophomore Eric Reymertson, in a rare display of underclass power, commands the attention of senior Matthew Arnold, sophomore Darren Pepple, and freshmen Daniel Mangum and Jeff Kostis.







Above, senior Mark Natanek shares some brotherly "Our Town" words of wisdom with his beloved on-stage sister, sophomore Genevieve Yapelli. Below, in yet another purely dramatic moment from A Few Good Men, senior John Psathas is struck dumb as he realizes that seniors Matthew Arnold and Jonathan Fronza are in fact identical twins separated at birth.



r Jonathan Desito-Naas tells his son ge just how he became the great, some man he is today.



The relations of Emily Webb gather to mourn her death in the finale of Our Town.

Above: Senior Noah Brenneke ponders his post-play plans at TGIFridays.

The dead folk of town welcome in their newest arrival, portrayed by Sandra Yencho.



DRAMA

Dear friend,

Hi. I was in the play, "The Pajama Game." It was incredible! In the play many girls worked in a pajama factory, but there was one lucky girl, Babe, portrayed by junior Nikki Carnevale got the guy. That guy was Sid, portrayed by senior Wade Wegner. Trouble came when Sid refused the workers their well deserved 7 and 1/2 cent raise. Of course the ending was happy, everybody got their raise, and Babe and Sid reunited. Other characters were very important to the production.

Gladys was played by senior Amber McGuire. Gladys was very loose and was with many different men during the play. Mabel was portrayed by junior Marcy Stonikas. Mabel was the funny secretary. Mabel sang a solo with Hinezie. Hinezie, was portrayed by senior David Ward and was the narrator of the play. Both theater productions turned out exceptional! -M. O'Malley.



The chorus of the play is giggling about Babe's new found love. photo-L. Molzahn

Amber McGuire and David Ward get business done on stage. Show business.





Nikki Carnevale and Wade Wegner are caught in their pj's. photo-L. Molzahn

"Of Mice and Men" was a great success. The play was double cast so more people had the opportunity to perform. In the play George and Lenny were trying to earn enough money to move on to a ranch of their own. However Lenny messes things up when he murders Curly's wife. Miguel Soria and Kenneth Yapelli were double cast as George. This was a difficult part to play because of the tremendous amount of lines. The part of Lennie was also difficult to portray. The actor had to maintain a voice of a mentally challenged young man and a southern accent. Christopher Louis and James Gocel played this part. Megan O'Malley and Dana Olsen played the part of Curley's wife. Many other drama related events have been happening other than the plays. David Ward participated as Pedro in the All State production of "Man of La Mancha". This was a great opportunity for David. Only the best of the best were chosen. Megan O'Malley and Christopher Louis made it to sectionals for speech team. They participated in Dramatic Duet Acting with their death scene from "Of Mice and Men".



Top: After Miguel Soria calls Dana Olsen a tart, she still flirts like crazy! photo-Thomas Taras.



Middle: Megan O'Malley tells Chris Louis how she is going to go into pictures! photo-T. Taras



uch! Kenneth Yapelli must have hit Chris-pher Louis. photo-T. Taras.



Timothy Soszko tends to Sarah Borsa's dog McDuff. What a cute dog! photo-T. Taras.



Jim Gocel ran out in the mud before the show to dirty his overalls! photo-T. Taras.

GIVING THEIR BEST EFFORT!!!

On the cold fourth of November, two of York's finest Cross Country teams ever assembled arrived at the starting line with a handful of dreams and showed their true mettle in two of the most gut-wrenching and incredible races ever run at Detweiller Park. Due to the unusual dryness of the course, finishing times were lightning fast, which intensified the competition.

Following a super Sectional performance the girls team, under head coach Larry Bassett and assistant coach Annette Schulte, gave a truly inspirational race at the State Meet. Led by Captain Sandra Meneses who finished fourth over all, York sent Laura Robbins, Cecelia Williams, Audra Dondlinger, and Nancy Steinbach into the chute with places of 38, 43, 57, and 73, respectively. Also, Lauren May finished 146th and Ann Machalinski finished 150th. Confidant they had captured a third place trophy, the exultant team did not discover their fourth place finish until they entered East Peoria High School. Rolling Meadows edged the Lady Dukes by two points for the trophy. Although the disappointment was severe, the overwhelming feeling was one of pride and satisfaction that can only come when a team does their best.

As for the boys, the weekend began much like it had for the last thirty-six years. Although the Dukes were ranked second in the state everyone was confident that when the race was over, York would be victorious for the seventh year in a row. Despite legendary performances from All-Staters Marius Bakken and David Walters, who finished fourth and twelfth, respectively, and courageous battles from Mike Marotta (31), Jon Hanley (38), Ed Mattis (47), Mike Lucchesi (51) and David Marinier (110), Crystal Lake Central won 67-84. Head Coach Joe Newton was proud of his Top Seven and stated "Our guys ran their hearts out and we just didn't do it. Regardless, this team is one of the best ever. With the times they ran, they could have won it most any other year." Team Captain James Sheridan also expressed how proud he was; "By thinking of how far we have come from our freshman year to now be competing closely for a state championship helps us realize the magnitude of what we have accomplished".

Perhaps the emotions of November fourth can be best summed up by Mr. Peter Coe. Brought in by Mr. Newton to fire the team up, the father and coach of Olympian Sebastian Coe declared that he "did not want to watch the race unless some people were going to die right on the course today". Well, Mr. Coe, the York girls and boys teams did just that. Everything inside of each runner was left on that course in Peoria in the relentless pursuit of perfection. — J. Sheridan



With the York flag blowing in the cold November wind, the Long Green Line embarks on another memorable adventure at Detweiller Park in Peoria.



York Janitor Andrew Barrett proudly displays the York sign, which seems to point to the greatest Cross Country coach of all time, Joe Newton , amidst a sea of green York fans.

Just as if he was running through the forest of his native town of Sandjeford, Norway, Marius Bakken seems to glide effortlessly to the front of the pack, where he would stay for most of the race.



Sandra Meneses sprints to the front in her last Cross Country race ever. She ended the season with her best performance and secured her spot as "one of the best ever".



ANY NUMBER IS A LIMIT AND PERFECTION DOESN'T HAVE LIMITS.
PERFECT SPEED IS BEING THERE.
— RICHARD BACH, JONATHON LIVINGSTON SEAGULL



he York Dukes grab hold of their state trophy and savor this moment in time in their ack tuxedos. In the green rain suit, fourth place finisher Marius Bakken occupies the enter. Marius arrived from the hospital just in time for the presentation.



Seniors Laura Robbins and Audra Dondlinger surround freshman Cecelia Williams as they run their best races ever on the Detweiller course.

Turnabout











One Sweet Day

The 1996 social season started with a bang at the annual Turnabout Dance held on February 17th. With Valentines Day being a couple of days before the dance, the tone was set for a memorable evening. Sponsored by the Sophomore class, many couples enjoyed the romantic mood created by the decorations and music. Red dresses filled the gym when the song "Dreaming of You" was played. As the night came to an end, one could tell that for many couples it was one sweet day.— M.N. Elliott























DECADES of Dancing



Freshman Anthony Zator and Bryan Ramsey strut their stuff and show that they are "tough guys."

York's own Village People: James Riley, Patrick Farrell, Jason Adamson, Joshua Ganet, Jeffrey Popper, and Jonathan Fronza.





Juniors Mona Skoog and Aaron Matthews dance the night away amidst the blaring retro music.



"The fields breath sweet, the daises kiss our feet,
Young lovers meet . . .
In every street these tunes our ears do greet,
Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, to witta-woo
Spring! the sweet Spring!
-excerpt from "Spring" by Thomas Nashe-

Indeed, the Spring Fling was such a celebration, with the bone-chilling winter months behind, the atmosphere seemed to linger with reverie. The theme of the dance incorporated music of the 1950's, 1960's, 1970's, 1980's and the 1990's. Many students chose to sport the look of their favorite decade including, The Village People, Mr. T, and hippies, really anything went! As the DJ blasted the oldies, disco, and 80's and 90's tunes, the crowd kicked up their heels and did the Twist or just "mixed it up". A disco line even formed as some brave individuals showed off their stuff. The Spring Fling seemed to very well be the cure for the winter blues. — E. Kline





Jack Pilat, Molly Hayes, and Julia Hrazdil do the "Twist" and it goes like this.



Therese Sobol and Jason Arkanson share a quiet waltz as the music sets the

Thomas Jablonski and Jeffery Bowlarz stop to pose in their flashback outfits.

Is this really Mr. T and friend or York juniors George Brown and Charlie Lee



Stacie [illegible] and Katie Hoffman smile as they bask in the [illegible]

Are these members of the "ER" crew or just York's own junior class members?





Santa himself is present and even takes time for a refreshing break from the season's rush.



"We shall walk in velvet shoes:
Wherever we go
Silence will fall like dews
On white silence below.
We shall walk in the snow.
-excerpt from "Velvet Shoes" by Elinor Wylie-

Likewise, the winter dance became a scene engulfed in this wonder and beauty. Although it was a frigid night, the gym was a haven filled with excitement and enjoyment. The theme of the dance was T.V. Mania and when one entered the gym they were likely to see such celebrities as the "ER" staff, Gilligan and all his friends, and even the female heroes of the comics. Popular T.V. theme songs from "Friends" and "Cheers" could also be heard. Students delighted in the carefree atmoshere and could not help but smile as they anticipated the impending Winter Break from school. — E. Kline





Senior Ruth Ann Castle dances to her favorite song.



Regan Hoerster and her date enjoy a pleasant slow dance.

Exploding with excitement, Julie Parker and Sorah Bengtson gym big.

Lauren Saccomanno, Kristy Katsiganacos, and Melinda Trevino delight amidst the winter's chill.

FREE

Work Mind

As many students would agree, th
are several subjects that are not broach
in the school environment. Those looking
an outlet in which to talk about the
issues have joined Snowball. Both lead
and participants signed a contract, pro
ising to refrain from any drug/alco
abuse. Leaders' contracts were for
entire year of Snowball, while the p
ticipants contracts were valid for only
weekend.

Made up entirely of students, and le
advisor Bonnie Shepard Salvo, this gr
tackled the many topics of drug and
cohol abuse, sexuality, dating, friends
family life. Annually, Snowball particip
join in on a weekend of self-improvem
where all members could enjoy a seq
tered few days in Operation Snowb
Here, students had a series of large
small group sessions that deal with c
mon to more sensitive issues. "Snow
allows people to become friends, wit
pretending. Members meet as themsel
with no facades," senior Kelly Gas
said. The activities also included trus
sessions, games, and guest speakers
major attraction for the participants
meeting a variety of people who were
aquaintances.

Everything stated within the group
tivities remained confidential, provi
security for all those who take p
"During that weekend, I learned hov
care, listen, and learn from others," se
Marisa Thompson said. — K. Gidcumb





Top picture: Participants Jenna Weglarz, Bonnie Smithberry, and Amy Gass display their artwork from one of the many activities offered. photo- J.Weglarz

Above: The entire Snowball staff joins together for a group picture remembrance of their memorable weekend away. photo- J.Weglarz

Snowball friends are an important part of Snowball weekend. Many, as these have, meet new people that they can relate to. photo-J.Weglarz



Junior Dennis Pelkey and senior Haley Wilson share a hug at the end of the weekend. photo- J.Weglarz





Snowball's advisor Bonnie Shepard starts off the eventful Snowball weekend with a motivating speech to all the eager students. Several other dedicated teachers expressed their utmost faith in the Snowball organization by attending the session and offering their efforts to help at the getaway weekend on their own time outside of school. photo- J.Weglarz



Staffers Amy Gaw and Cherie Enga make inspirational guest speaker Bill Johnson feel welcome as the three share a warm moment when they have some free time. photo- J.Weglarz

FOOTBALL

Record Breakers

It was a year of the unexpected for this year's Varsity Football team. They set their goals high and excelled past them. York claimed a share of the conference title, and advanced further in the playoffs than any other team in York's history. Playoff season began on a crisp Saturday afternoon. The Dukes suited up to challenge Elgin Larkin, a team with the same 7-2 record. The Dukes defeated them and went on to play a much more challenging Stevenson. York upset the number two ranked Stevenson 21-14. Just when they thought it couldn't get any colder, the third game rolled around. The Dukes were dressed and ready to play in four inches of snow. Their victory over New Trier led them to their final game of the year. York met their match against Wheaton-Warrenville South, who went on to win the State championship. The Dukes soared above their goals and were a challenge to any team. They stepped up from the position of underdogs and became a threat to the state of Illinois. Their success will be remembered not only by the team, but also by the record books. — A. Dondlinger, J. Walsh



Senior Mike Connors darts over the snow, finding a receiver who he will throw to with pinpoint accuracy.



Defensive line coach Micheal Tice gives some valuable advice, and fires up the sideline in a freezing game against New Trier.



Senior Eric Anderson runs the ball on the first play of the 1995 IHSA Playoffs.

VOLLEYBALL

The Right Stuff



The boys volleyball team was young, but not inexperienced. With all of their returning players, they had a year of experience playing together. This advantage was often overlooked by many opposing teams. The Dukes shocked many people, but not necessarily themselves. They were unsure of how good they would be, but their year of experience playing together proved to be valuable. The Dukes won almost evey game and moved into the State tournament as the underdogs.

The boys volleyball team went on to capture the sectional title by defeating highly ranked Schaumburg. This streak of winning carried them right to the consolation match. The Dukes came home with a fourth place trophy and many smiles. It was quite an achievement for this group. York, although only in it's fourth season as a boys volleyball team, has already established a name as a threat in Illinois. — A. Dondlinger, J. Walsh



Top: Anthony Dicosola sets another perfect ball to score one more point in the Dukes road to victory.



Above: Oscar Gonzalez spikes the ball with so much power that it is almost impossible to return.

Timothy Stratton and Damon Allenson thank the Student Body at this year's pep rally while presenting the trophy that they helped earn.

AN EXCHANGE OF IDEAS!!

ANDY, PAUL, AND ANNA MEET THE GERMANS!

This past year was certainly a very exciting one for many York students. Three students had the opportunity of a lifetime: to live in Germany! German teacher Heide Bentley was fortunate enough to send three senior students to 'Deutschland'!

Andy Bredemeyer stayed with the Heindl family in the village of Biberbach, near Munich. Highlights from his trip included an visit to Berlin, an all night drama rehearsal, and a dubbed Forrest Gump (Lauf, Forrest, Lauf!!!). He "went for adventure and the prospect of learning a new language and also made friends and memories that will last forever."

Anna Panocha stayed with friends of her family, the Breuers, in the village of Horb. A memorable experience involved sleeping inside an orange VW on the side of the Swiss Autobahn. Anna returned with a mostly positive attitude about her trip: "I would recommend going to a different country to everyone. Not only does it open your mind to a whole new culture, it enhances your perception of who you are."

Paul Dohmeier was stationed in Baerfenfels, Germany, with the Engelmann family. According to Paul, the best parts of the trip were being able to watch a session of German parliament, playing with the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Dresden, and visiting the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin. On the trip as a whole, Paul said "I know that I missed a lot but I gained so much. The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages!" — J. Sheridan



Senior Paul Dohmeier, sporting his York Cross Country jacket, says 'Not so close!' to the German cow that just wants to be friends.



Later in the trip, a darker, brooding senior Paul Dohmeier looks almost Russian as he stands in front of a hunting lodge and castle for the Saxon electors, in Moritzburg, Germany.



While in Germany, senior Andrew Bredemeyer, standing in front of the Alps, both predicts and supports the success of Coach Barnett and the Northwestern football team. He prays for a Wildcat victory in the Rose Bowl.



Senior Anna Panocha reflects and takes a look back, as she prepares journey through this dark German tunnel: a metaphor for life.

EXPLORING NEW WORLDS INSIDE YORK!


NORWAY


DENMARK


GERMANY (WEST)



MARIUS BAKKEN

There are very few people at York tuned into the running scene that do not know Norwegian senior foreign exchange student Marius Bakken. In August, he arrived at York to meet Joe Newton simply because he wrote on his application "I like to run". What began with those four prophetic words was truly a monster. Marius went on to decimate the field of Illinois Cross Country runners but ended up finishing fourth in the state, due to low blood sugar. He was named Most Valuable Runner on the 1995 York Cross Country team. However, his real love is Track.

"I like America and all of the new friends that I have made. It is truly a privilege to be here with the greatest coach in the world," said the Norwegian. Marius enjoys Elmhurst and has been known to down a Fuddruckers hamburger or a Gino's East pizza in record time. He has been living with the Gross family, whose son, sophomore David Gross, is also a member of the Long Green Line. — J. Sheridan photo-J. Ford



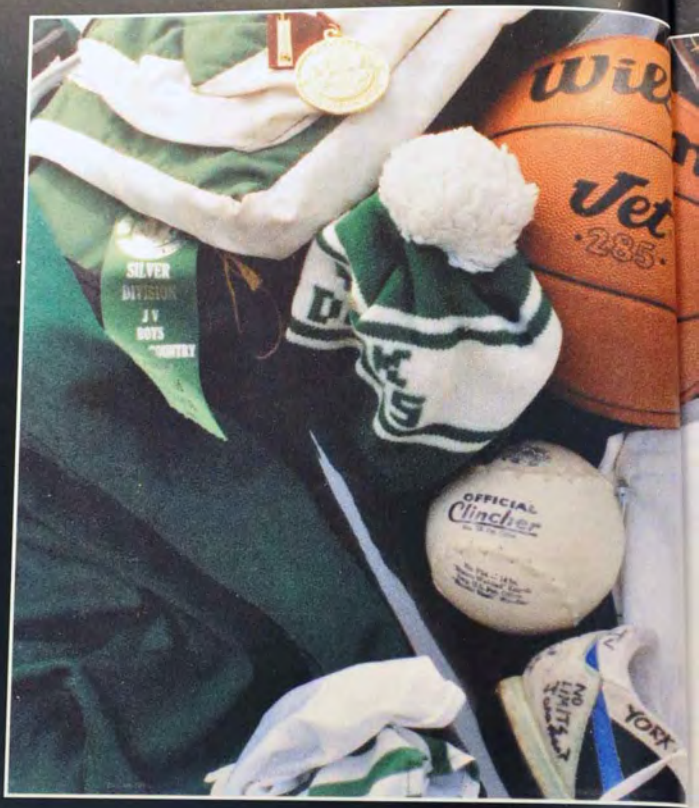
ANDERS FILIPSEN

Junior Anders Filipsen felt that he should travel to America because "Denmark, and the whole world in fact, is beginning to become Americanized." Anders, a junior from Copenhagen, Denmark, arrived in Elmhurst last August to live with the Thompson family. To Anders, York is a pretty good school except for all of the rules and hall monitors, which is surprisingly similar to the opinions of most York students. Things are easier in Denmark, supposedly. "American food is pretty horrible," remarked Anders, who speaks fluent English, having five years of schooling under his belt. He enjoys America and Chicago specifically because of the many jazz concerts he has attended there. York students have accepted Anders, and he said "everybody is pretty nice to me". — J. Sheridan photo-J. Ford



THORSTEN JUCKEL

Another addition to York's hallways this year was Germany's own Thorsten Juckel, who stayed with the Wilson family, whose son Andrew Wilson is a sophomore. Thorsten, a senior from Nordestadt, Germany, arrived in August to "perfect" his English. "Now," says his host-father Todd Wilson, "his vocabulary is better than mine!" The Wilsons welcomed Thorsten to Elmhurst because they "wanted to expose their kids to more diverse cultural backgrounds." Although he misses his dog, Thorsten enjoys York and takes an active part in both the German Club and the Acoustic Musician's Club. "Germany has everything that America has," admits Thorsten, who eagerly anticipates the next Star Wars film before the year 2000. (Obi-Wan Kenobi, Anakin Skywalker, Yoda,...I guess some things really are universal!) — J. Sheridan


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When Birdies Fly



With persisting patience Pooja Jain looks up to whack the incoming birdie.

Although badminton is one of the low-key sports at York, it is highly competitive. It is the second fastest racket sport. Not only is it competitive, it also uses skill, ability, and coordination. During practices, the team worked on plays that would win them points during play. After a few weeks of practice, the team started playing matches. Before play started, they set a goal to improve last year's record, which they accomplished by the end of the year. Each player had their own individual goals, too. Freshman Becky Weith's goal was "to get to know the team better and to become a better athelete." This was Becky Weith's first time ever playing the sport.

Coach Bonnie Jonas feels that "Expectation is a key word in life. If you have no goals or set none-success at any level does not occur. I expect them to do their best always."

Although the team had many expectations, everyone still had a lot of fun. Coach Jonas summed up Badminton by saying it is "Fun, fast and furious!" — C. Bjerkan.



Senior Elizabeth Caryadiyil will do anything to save the birdie, even drop down on her knees.



GIRLS BADMINTON First Row: Jasmine Jose, Christella Lai, , Ruby Dominic, Ivonne Najera, Sheeba Mathew. Second Row:Elizabeth Caryadiyil, Justina Garcia, Pooja Jain, Lisa Frechmann, Susan Manimala, Suma Caryadiyil, Laura Roberts. Third Row: Coach Bonnie Jonas, Amandeep Mann, Colleen Search, Alla Zaki, Somia Verma, Julie Gordon, Becky Weith, Coach Gary Grouwinkel. Fourth Row: Amy Huigren, Jennifer Duffecy, Katy Pasnick, Erin Breidenbaugh, Sowmya Komaranchath.

"Expectation is a key word in life. I expect the girls to always to do their best!" Coach Bonnie Jonas.

WSC Silver Record
2-9

"I've got it!" freshman Becky Weith yells to teammate Christella Lai during a match to keep the birdie alive.



"Keep your eye on the birdie," sophomore Julie Gordon hears from her teammates on the sideline.





Junior Erin Breidenbaugh waits for the birdie, makes contact and hits it over the net to score a point during an important match.



Coach Gary Grouwinkel puts in a last word of advice as he huddles with the team during a match.

One Step Away

The rich smell of hot dogs on the grill, the fresh scent of popcorn, and the clean, crisp air of an early spring day collaborate upon the York baseball field. The ping of the aluminum bat can be heard from blocks away, and the roar of the baseball faithful echoes in the hearts of current and former Dukes baseball players. York baseball has been on the rise in the last couple of years due to the stellar performance in the playoffs. Just last year the Dukes were crowned the regional champions, and only two years ago the Dukes won it all by capturing the always elusive state title.

For the York Dukes, it was a good season, however the team was just a few plays short of making it a great season. There were many highlights in the season as well as lowlights, but the Dukes managed to stick together. The team was led by tri-captains Christopher Raffen, who provided leadership on the mound, John Born, behind the plate, and John Curran, in the field. They provided the leadership necessary to stay in many tough games.

The team worked especially hard in the preseason to prepare for their tough schedule. With 6 A.M. practices and a twenty four hour hit-a-thon, the players were more than ready for their first game. In these practices, the Dukes focused on drills, watched instructional videos, learned new signs, and increased strength and conditioning. Because of this intense preseason, the Dukes started the season with success. However, as the season transpired the team became inconsistent. As junior Kevin Berner said, "We started quickly because of our solid fundamentals which we focused on in the preseason. Then as the season progressed, our fundamentals became inconsistent and they began to affect our entire game." The Du... were led by a consistent pitch... staff this year with Raffen and ju... iors Scott Schmid, Sean Bieterm... and Michael Connors. Other stri... sults of the team were the bru... run hitting ability of Michael Bo... and the pure speed of Domeni... Patruno. The Dukes also played ... longest game in IHSA history ... was a twenty three inning back ... forth tug-of-war with rival Down... Grove North. The game was lo... but the record will forever stay w... all the players involved.

Although all-conference playe... Michael Booth, Domenico Patru... and Christopher Raffen have gra... uated, junior all-conference pitch... and infielder Scott Schmid still r... mains. He will lead a talented gro... of juniors into next season with ... positive and determined attitu... As Christopher Chipain predi... "We have too much talent not to ... more successful next year." — Connors



Coach Michael Craig meets with the infield during a crucial time in the game. Many times communication on the field is far more important than skills.



BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM First Row: manager Tim Wulf, John Curran, James Kelly, manager Nicolas Manfredi Second row: Scott Schmid, Domenico Patruno, Rory Mairs, Patrick Cipullo, Justin Kirsch, Frank Lenardi, Sean Bieterman Third Row: coach Robert Engleman, Thomas Jablonski, Christopher Raffen, Jeffrey Popper, Brian Bullock, Ryan Hagemeier, Matthew Moran, coach Michael Tice Fourth Row: Michael Connors, Michael Booth, John Born, Christopher Raffen, Christopher Chipain, Kevin Berner

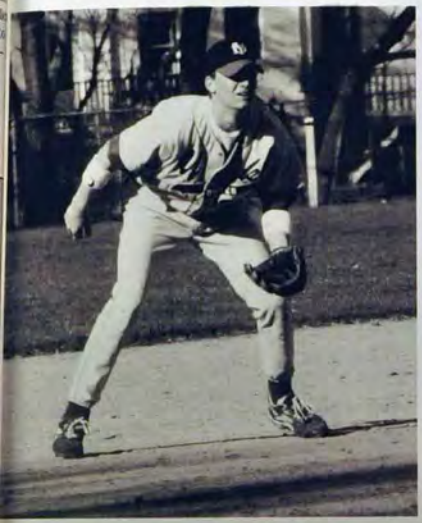
"We were a couple plays short of making the season extremely interesting." Junior Matthew Moran

WSSC: Second Place, First in Regionals

Junior Christopher Chipain leads off of second base as the Lyons shortstop attempts to shag him back to the bag.

SAFE! Because of a wild pitch, senior James Kelly reaches home and is just barely able to avoid the uncoming tag of the opposing Lyons pitcher.





Junior infielder Kevin Berner readies himself for the next pitch using the proper one two fielding technique, which was drilled early in the preseason.





Exemplifying perfect form and follow through, senior pitcher Christopher Raffen fires a pitch to home. Raffen, an all-conference selection, was the ace of the pitching staff and a first baseman.

A Perfect 10!

Wow! What a season! The boys varsity gymnastics team brought back a very rewarding sixth place showing at the state meet. This was the first time a boys gymnastics team had placed at state since 1986. The team also brought home a first place trophy in the regional meet and a third place trophy in the sectional meet. Individually, York sent down nine qualifiers for the state meet and saw senior John Luby place fourth in the state in high bar.

For this very unexperienced team, four months of hard work finally paid off at the end of the season. Coaches and gymnasts agreed that gymnastics is a physically demanding sport. Gymnasts must be extremely physically fit to compete in a variety of events. The parallel bars, pommel horse, high bar, vault, floor exercise, rings, and all-around all require a great deal of strength and coordination. Not only do the boys practice during the season everyday for six hours but in the off-season as well. "The sport requires a great deal of discipline and dedication," stated junior Wade Wegner.

Obviously, the discipline and dedication of seniors John Luby, Casey Doss, Josh Masariu, Jason Adamson, and Pat Farrell, helped the 1995 season become a very rewarding year. The high point of the season was when the team reached the 150 point mark in winning the IHSA Regional meet. Coach Larsen enjoyed the satisfaction of watching students come in as freshmen and leave as more accomplished gymnasts as seniors. Two prime examples of this were two time state qualifiers John Luby and Casey Doss. The senior class did not win one dual meet as freshmen, sophomores, or juniors. Yet as seniors, the team placed sixth in the state meet! Coach Larsen, Coach Scorza, and Coach Koch are looking forward to maintaining their success for next year.— D. Marinier



Above: Junior Pat Robertson and Coach Mark Koch congratulate junior Craig Ree after his performance. Enthusiasm is an important component of competitiveness the gym.



BOYS VARSITY GYMNASTICS First row: Manager Jennifer Graham, Casey Doss, John Luby, and Coach Rich Larsen. Second Row: Coach Kenneth Scorza, Wade Wegner, Pat Robertson, Josh Masariu, Craig Reeder, Jonathan Koller, Patrick Farrell, and Coach Mark Koch.

"Our four years of work and dedication really paid off for us this year." -Senior Josh Masariu

WSSC: 3-2, Third Place, Sixth in state

Below: Long practices pay off for senior Pat Farrell as he completes his trick on the high bar with total concentration.





At Left: Coach Ken Scorza looks on as senior Casey Doss completes a giant on the high bar. Doss provides the leadership skills needed to make the team come together.





Above: Senior John Luby shows the skills on the parallel bars which helped him place fourth at the state meet in high bar.

At Left: Junior Pat Robertson, in a pike position, shows the strength needed to perform on the parallel bars, one of the most difficult events in gymnastics.

Successful Goals

With the aid of first year varsity coach Amy Lorentsen, the Girls soccer team ended up with a winning season. According to Coach Lorentsen, the start of the season was the hardest, with the Lady Dukes playing against three teams who were among the top in the state. Winning the regionals was one of the most memorable moments of the season. The team won two games into the playoffs, but unfortunately lost a close game to Maine South who eventually went on to State. One of the hardest games the Lady Dukes played was against St. Charles. Although the team lost, they played their best against such a high-ranked team.

Some of the seniors that will be missed are Elizabeth Morgan, a three-year leading scorer, who earned the title of All-sectional honorable mention and Jill Eddington, York's goalie who led the defensive end. The returning players will be three-year varsity player junior Audra Dondlinger and junior Amanda Seidler who will provide invaluable experience to the team. Changes in the soccer program included playing at Eldridge Park. Another change for next year is the possibility of moving younger players up to the varsity level. After coaching the varsity team for the first time, Coach Lorentsen hopes to have an even better record next year, especially with more experienced players and a better knowledge of the competition. — C. Lin



Junior Audra Dondlinger carefully maneuvers the ball down the field in hopes of scoring a goal.



GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM First Row: Kristen Burgener, Kelly Beahan, Elizabeth Morgan, and Jennifer Morovich. Second Row: Molly Gramrath, Sarah Dolesy, Jill Eddington, Denise Hradecky, Katherine Borchert, Stacey Muehring, Laura Quinn, Erin Foster, and Amanda Seidler. Third Row: Coach Amy Lorentsen, Kimberly Goodman, Audra Dondlinger, Melissa Dobra, Melissa Stratton, Jennifer Harley, Susan Thoney, and Angela Kraussfeldt.

"Being the regional champs was the highlight of the season." Amy Lorentsen, coach.

WSSC: 10-8-2, First in Regionals

Right: Junior Denise Hradecky makes sure that her teammates are open for her to pass the ball.

Below: Sophomore Erin Morgan keeps the ball away from her opponents by dribbling it to fellow teammate Kristine Cozzi.











Upper left: Good defensive skills help senior Erin Foster steer the ball away from the other team.

Above: Sophomore Suzanne Chester concentrates on the ball as she gets ready to pass it to her teammates.

Left: By setting up the ball, senior Kelly Beahan helps the team make a successful play.

Stepping Up To Bat

She tightens her grip. Just at that moment, the pitcher throws a fast ball-luckily, the batter's favorite. The ball goes farther and faster than she ever could have expected- far enough to surely get this York Duke to 3rd base. Her cleats rolled over first, through the mud, and over second. She sees the ball in the distance, and by that time she crossed third, and gave her teammates another smile. No less than 10 seconds later she found herself giving those same friends a smile, and high five, for she has just made a home run, and the winning point for the York Dukes' softball team. Talent, determination, and team unity are qualities shared by every player who steps up to bat, throws the ball, or pitches to the batter. These are qualities shared by members of the softball team.

"The players gave an honest effort. When we leave a game we say, We've done the best we could do!" Coach David Williams said.

The goal of the team this year was to have a twenty win season. By the end, the Dukes came very close. They had nineteen wins and fifteen losses, and came home with 3rd place in conference. There was a great unity within the team. According to Williams, "The team was a very well knit group." The upperclassmen were very supportive of the new comers. "We had a lot of very strong players," Williams said. This year the softball team was lead by Teri Cannon, Susan Langer, Karyn Power, and Catherine Hull. With everyone's combined efforts, the Dukes were ranked very highly in the state.

"We pride ourselves in our plays," Williams said. Last year, the team walked off the field with hopes of coming back with a better defense. By the end of this season, Williams was proud to say "we had a great defense!"

There were many reason's for the teams success, though Williams credited most of it to the many hours of practice, most of which were spent on the home field "Rain or shine, there will be practice." On occassion, practice was held in the gym, Yorkshire Hall, sometimes even a classroom. If weather permitted going outside Williams would always find a spot. "I don't think I've not found a place to practice," Williams said.

At the team's homefield, Bryan Jr. High, they experienced many victories and made many everlasting friendships. The feeling of having made a homerun, catching a fly ball, or pitching faster and farther than ever could never be half as great as the memories one takes with them when she walks off the field. —A. Jumic





Freshman Molly Babyar tightens her grip on the bat she waits for the pitch.

Junior Karyn Power throws the ball home with all might, while her teammate, Susan Langner, runs be for backup.



GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL. First Row: Rennee Gallagher, Jennifer Smith, Jackie McKinney, and Jennifer Jetter. Second Row: Samantha Soutcombe, Kristy Katsigannis, Susan Langer, Megan Babyar, Amy Gaw, Karen Power, and Jamie Kuzja. Third Row: Amanda Evenson, Stephanie Shuda, Jessica Marks, Lisa Marcbinski, Catherine Hull, and Teri Cannon.

"There was a great unity within the team- both on and off the field." - Cynthia Evenson, 10

WSSC: 7-5,
Third Place

With each step of her opponents shoe's, junior third baseman Gretchen Ogborn watches for the ball as she runs to the base. Her teammate Maureen Hagensee runs behind to cover any false moves. However in a split second the runner tags third just as the ball hits her mit.



With a look of strength and determination on her face, senior Renee Gallagher, dashes for the ball that will strike the runner out.



"The best example of our camaraderie came on the morning of our double-header when, to my surprise, I found the team camping in my backyard, " Coach David Williams.



omore Cynthia Evenson shows how concentration e of the main parts of the game.



Freshman Gretchen Ogborn keeps a sharp eye on the runner while guarding third base. As the old saying goes, "The best offense is a good defense."

King Of The Court

The score is 30-40, match point. The pressure is on. Your teammates and coach look at you with hope. You glance over at your opponent whose focus is to quickly finish off the match. With sweat dripping down the side of your face, you serve the ball. It goes out. Slowly taking the second ball out of your pocket, you notice that your opponent is nervous too. You serve the second ball, and the point begins. The ball whips down the line on the opponent's side, never to return.

"The York racket men went beyond what was expected and had a great season," said Mr. Bill Sir, coach of the Varsity Boys Tennis Team. With an overall score of eighteen wins and six loses, this was the most wins York tennis had ever had. Placing thirteenth in state, Marty Gallagher and Jon Porter led the team in doubles play. Their excellent performance gave the Dukes a seventeenth place finish at state. With doubles being their strong point, juniors Aaron and Ryan Mathews (18-6), along with junior Sean Durkin and senior Michael Werle (27-12), ended the season with impressive scores. In singles play, number one seated Timothy Stewart made a great contribution as a sophomore by being runner-up at the sectional meet. Senior Brian Rachwalski (15-7) and junior Jared Ahrens (17-7) were also dominant in singles and helped the team progress into a winning season.

The York Racket Men were in a challenging conference. Many of the teams they played went to state. The team kept fit and stayed aggressive by taking private lessons and playing club tennis throughout the year. With great mental and physical preparation, their efforts paid off. The Squad caused a racket and went beyond the expectations of everyone. — M.N.Elliott



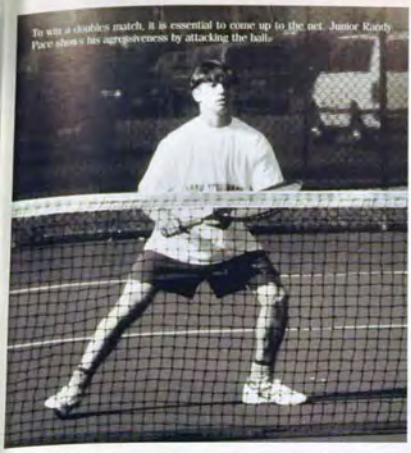
Having a consistent and powerful serve is a great advantage. Sophomore Timothy Stewart tries to ace one in against his opponent.



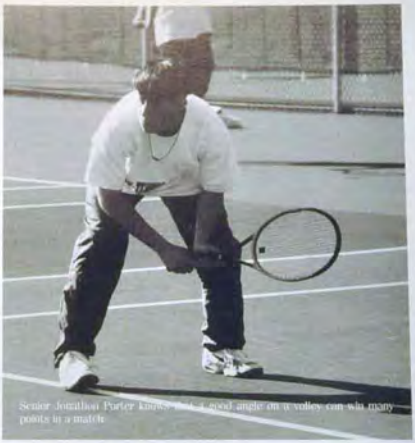
BOYS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM First Row: Brian Rachwalski, Jon Porter, Randy Pace, Eric Rosiejka, and Todd Gallister. Second Row: Michael Werle, Aaron Mathews, Dave Miner, Sean Durkin, Jared Ahrens, and Ryan Mathews. Third Row: Coach William Sir, Timothy Stewart, Marty Gallagher, Jento Huang, Jason Wade, Cory Jaffe, and Coach Michael Hanke.

"Our great season set a precedent for what is to come."
- Jento Huang

WSSC: 3-3,
17th in state



To win a doubles match, it is essential to come up to the net. Junior Roddy Pace shows his aggressiveness by attacking the ball.



Senior Jonathon Porter knows that a good angle on a volley can win many points in a match.



Communication is crucial for a doubles team. Senior Marty Gallagher and teammate pull together for the accomplishment of victory.



Freshman Yvonik Moy flies high to win the point.

Faster, Higher, Stronger

The York Dukes once again proved themselves a dominant force in a sport that requires both strong individual and team effort. The Dukes carried on their winning conference tradition to capture the WSSC title. Besides a conference championship, the team stepped up to become sectional champions and progressed to an 11th place finish in the IHSA state track meet.

The track team accomplished a rare feat in sending three relay teams that earned placement in state competition. The 3200m relay team consisting of David Marinier, Phil Russo, Dave Walters, and Mark Olson placed 6th in the competition. The 800m relay team also obtained a 6th place ranking with runners Brian Jugle, Jeff Hallahan, Myles Thompson, and Tim Hendricks. The 1600m team relay finished a strong 5th with runners Jim Crowther, Mark Olson, Tim Hendricks, and Myles Thompson. Many other members qualified for state competition with excellent performances during the season. Among them were Mike Goodman in the high jump, Dan Weldon in the hurdles, and Jim Crowther, who finished 3rd place in the long jump.

The Dukes owed their continued success to both strong coaching and persistent hard work. According to Assistant Coach Stan Reddel, the Dukes prided themselves on "outworking the competition" for consistent success. However, the teams felt the incompleteness of the season without that elusive state championship. Still, the experience gained in the 1995 season makes the upcoming season look especially promising for York. Many returning underclassmen are eager and prepared to carry the Dukes into what promises to be a historical and unforgettable season. — A. David



Senior Neil Chadwick exercises discipline and concentration to execute the perfect vault.



BOYS VARSITY TRACK First Row: Nathan Vaitkeli, Srinu Hanumasikon, Miguel Soria, Christopher Kabat, Ryan Brault, Brian Gary, Eric Bragg, Matthew McCoyd, Wade Graenke, Tim Hendricks, Peter Breidenstein, Tom Ogborn, Mike Sumsel, Ross Fasano, James Pitrak, and Anson Abraham. Third Row: Coach Thomas Baugh, Coach Stan Reddel, Daniel Jordan, Jeremy Johnson, James Sherridan, Ed Mattis, David Pogorzelski, Weldon, Michael Cella, Daniel Roark, James Hwang, Scott Gose, Scott Lezniw, Jon Harder, and Trent Williams. Fifth Row: Dan Mengan, Matt McGrath, James Petronio, Mike Moresta, Nathaniel Zunker, Matthew Carstetsen, Christopher Clarke, James Anastasopoulos, Timothy Mengan and Swaine. Mark Rospenda and Brian Jugle.

"Although we had a lot of adversity, we truly came together as a team in Charleston and were able to achieve our goals." — James Sheridan

WSSC: 6-0, First Place
Eleventh in state

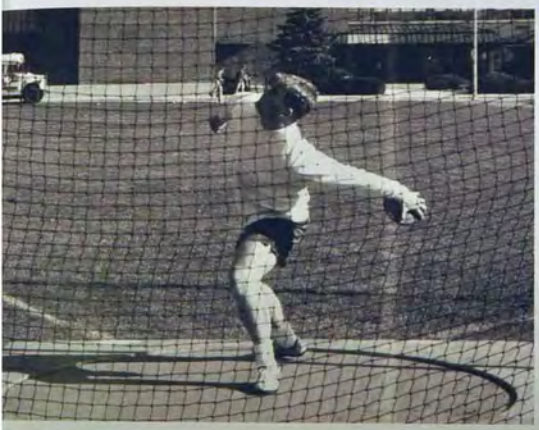


Left: Junior James Antonopolous meditates on the ideal angle to throw his discus a record-setting distance.

Below: Assistant Coach Jim Padavic instructs James Hwang on better vaulting techniques and methods.



"If you do not hope, you will not find what is beyond your hopes." — St. Clement of Alexandria



Mighty Nathaniel Zunkel uses all his strength to send a tiny disc into flight.



Neil Chadwick barely grazes the bar, disturbing the delicate balance that means success or failure.

Unity Equals Success

Determination, endurance, a positive mental attitude, and the will to succeed are just a few of the many components that made up the girls track team. In the eyes of head coach Annette Schulte, the York Girls Track Team had a very successful season. The team finished second in conference and just missed second in sectionals. Despite the team's third place finish, Coach Schulte felt it was an exciting meet which resulted in a very close finish. They finished seventh in state overall. "We had a lot of people who qualified for state. The people who qualified for finals all placed and had times that were better then expected," explained Coach Schulte. Overall the team had second, third, fifth and sixth place finishes in the state meet.

Unity and team support was valued strongly on the girl's track team. "All of our seniors are key players. They are all big sisters and whether they go to state or place in meets or not they play a very key part in keeping the team together and cohesive," were the words of Coach Schulte. This year the girl's track team organized big and little sisters in order to help strengthen team unity. The seniors were assigned a few freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to be their little sisters. "Taking care of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors and making sure they know the ropes while passing down a little bit of their knowledge and experience was an important role for the seniors," explained Coach Schulte.

Looking toward next year, the team is planning to rebuild and come together as a whole. "In track there are seventeen different areas and we all go to opposite ends of the field to practice and we spend so much time away from each other, both in competition and practice, it's hard to keep it cohesive," explained Coach Schulte. In terms of rebuilding, this year the team lost many key seniors such as Danielle Fonzino, Molly Hayes, Julia Homoly, Stephanie Cheng, Sarah Johnson and Peggy Banks. "It is going to take some time, training and waiting to see who's ready to step up into those positions," said Coach Schulte. Despite the loss of many key players, Coach Schulte feels that there is still much talent on the team and there will definitely be interesting and competitive seasons to come. — J. Gallas



Comfort and support from team members plays a big role on the track team, as shown above with Coach Annette Schulte and Dan Fonzino.



GIRL'S VARSITY TRACK First Row: Danielle Fonzino, Laura Robbins, Sara Hoff, Sara Wehrheim, Amy Reed and Megan Waterstraat. Second Row: Amber McGuire, Jill Charbonneau, Theresa Bresnahan, Maria Hamilton, Rachel Mix, Julia Homoly, Amanda Grover and Mona Skoog. Third Row: Coach Carla Baldicuski, Sandra Meneses, Sarah Johnson, Coach Christy Ward, Jennifer O'Neil, Elizabeth Gillespie and Coach Annette Schulte. Fourth Row: Sarah Steinbach, Jamie Ryan, Sopia Quano, Peggy Banks, Lisa Banks and Kelly Maxwell.

"All of our seniors are key players".. Coach Annette Schulte

WSSC: Second Place, Seventh in state

With perfect form, sophomore Sara Reckly charges to the finish line, bringing the team closer to victory.



Successfully finishing the hurdles, senior Molly Hayes strives to the finish line on her way to a first place finish. Strength and agility are the keys to clearing the hurdles.





eshman, Laura Powell successfully glides over the high jump. Field events are vital the team's success.



ving that track is more then just serious competion, junior Laura Robbins flashes a le for the camera.

Team Togetherness Triggers Winning Streak



Look out Michael Jordan! Freshman Denis Pekney leaps into the air in an attempt to spike the ball over the net at the opposing team.

York's Boys Volleyball Team left many of their opponents in the dust this past season wondering to themselves "Whoa, how'd they get so good?" The young, yet greatly improved volleyball team took both their spectators and opponents by surprise this past spring.

With only one defeat, the players executed their season correctly from start to finish. Entering only the fourth year as a team at York, the varsity was composed of virtually all returning players from the previous year. This was apparently the key factor to their triumphant season. "The team had lots of good talent and the full year of experience from playing together last year really helped out," said coach Andrew Loax. This experience proved to be vital in the success of the team. The players were able to get past the usual road block of learning how to act as a team and started to focus on their strategy.

With a team composed mainly of juniors and seniors, the players apparently understood that the real accomplishments couldn't begin without each person making a conscious effort to act as a part of the team. As the saying goes, "There is no 'i' in 'team'." Stress was put upon helping and encouraging one another, and this was accomplished through hard work and practicing often together as a team. It was important for everyone to recognize that the individual couldn't do on his own what the team could. "The real success was achieved when the players decided to come together as a team," Loax said.

The players came into the season with high hopes. All expected to do well from the start, although it was unclear exactly where things would take them. York came out victorious after their first game, and it was all that was needed to get the ball rolling. Several early wins against highly-ranked teams gave the players the confidence they needed as the season progressed.

York continued to defeat one team after another, and the highlight of the season occurred when they went on to win in sectionals. York defeated Schaumburg in an exciting match, which proved to be a great moment for the team. More importantly, this victory gave them the opportunity to go on to the state tournament, where York ended up with an outstanding finish of fourth place. —K. Brundage

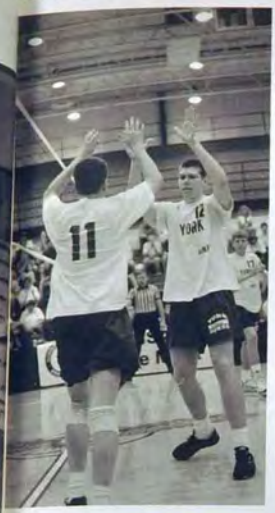


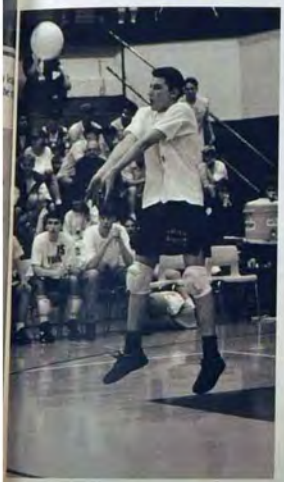
BOYS VOLLEYBALL First Row: Mike Dicosola, Damon Allenson, and Omar Gonzalez. Second Row: Benson Mathai, Donald McKenzie, Jeff Scallion, Antonio Dicosola, Leigh Potter, and Hans Shin. Third Row: Coach Mary Donahue, Tim Stratton, Kelly Lefevour, Ryan Weber and Coach Andrew Loax.

"The real success was achieved when the players decided to come together as a team" -Coach Andrew Loax

WSSC: 20-8-1, Third Place, Fourth in state

After a sucessful play, senior Ryan Weber displays his satisfaction with a fellow teammate. Team work is the key to a good game.

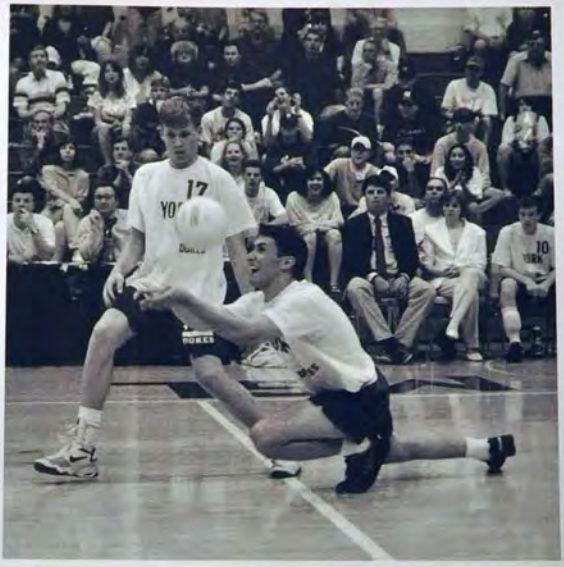




Ready, set, jump! Sophomore Antonio Dicosola delivers a powerful bump that lifts him into the air.

Above: With great agility and deep concentration, senior Micheal Dicosola dives in at the last minute to bump the ball over the net as sophomore James Milkert watches in astonishment.

Below: The success of the individual can come only as a result of support from the team. Here the team takes a break from the game to give each other encouragement and discuss strategy.





Exceed the Limits

Although the IHSA does not consider waterpolo to be a sport, many hope that one day this club will receive the recognition it deserves. Waterpolo is a fast paced game that is a cross between soccer, swimming, and football. In order for an individual to succeed in this physically demanding game, endurance is essential. Throughout the competition, waterpolo players must constantly swim back and forth chasing the ball and the opposing team.

The Dukes had an outstanding season. Their regular season record of ten wins and five losses earned them first place in the conference. Furthermore, the team advanced to the second round of the state tournament and placed seventh in state. These superb accomplishments were achieved in the face of great adversity for the team lacked many participants. However, the sixteen players who did join the team were able to work together and to succeed. Coach Richard Balcerak said, "They were real close! We exceeding our goals!" — J. Barry and D. Livorsi

Right: Junior Dave Charney shows how dexterity is a great quality to have in this action filled sport.

Bottom Right: Junior Dave Charney chases down his opponent in hopes of gaining possession of the ball.

Right: Senior Jeff Bakula uses his strength to propel himself out of the water in order to block the shot.









BOYS WATERPOLO First Row: Jeff Bakula Second Row: Steven Mascheri, John Psaxthas, Anthony Devita, Ron Khak Third Row: Dave Charney, Mike Louis, David Allegrezagna, Kevin Kelly, Coach Balcerak Fourth Row: Kyle Belland, Daniel Jones, Larry Wolf, Brian Kiefer, Matt Arnold, Tim Hillan Fifth Row: Tim Jones, Scott Joji, Jeffery Simek

"They were real close, that helped them meet and exceed the goals."
Coach Richard Balcerak

WSSC: 10-5,
Seventh in State



Coach Richard Balcerak explains important game winning strategies to his men.



Senior Anthony Dejita demonstrates excellent offensive skills. He must be wary of his opponent.



Senior Jodi Busfing passes the ball to her teammate and shows that team work is important quality to have.



GIRLS WATERPOLO First Row: Katie Susmilan, Mary Ellen Bakas, Coach Jenkins, Julie Beedon, Jenny Dorendos Second Row: Bridget Cullinane, Chrystal Hinz, Dena Lucchesi, Kim Godfrey, Rhonda Mueller, Jodi Bushing. Third Row: Kristen McCaskey, Tricia Hlavacek, Heather Chymka

"We had many new kids which will build excellent future teams!" Coach Laura Jenkins.

WSSC: 4-11

Boys Cross Country

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

On November 4, 1995 the boys cross country team took second place in the IHSA state meet. In any regular circumstance, second place in the state would be a major accomplishment for any team. However, this is York cross country, a program that has won 19 state titles including the last six in a row. Under legendary coach Joseph Newton, the Dukes have never beaten themselves in the state meet. This year once again the Dukes ran well scoring 84 points, their lowest total in three years, but came up short to Crystal Lake Central. The Dukes were paced by their two all-staters Marius Bakken(4th) and David Walters (12th). The rest of the seven runners were Mike Marotta(31st), Jon Hanley (38th), Ed Mattis (47th), Mike Lucchesi(51st), and David Marinier(110th).

Throughout the year senior captain James Sheridan led the team through the gruelling summer workouts, the famous "Hell Week", and most of all gave the chemistry the team needed to succeed. Next year the Dukes will look to replace a great senior class who lost only two meets in their four years at York and recapture their state title. As Joseph Newton says, "The greatest thing in life is not in never having fallen, but in rising up again!" — D. Marinier





"I did my best with what I had each and every day" — Junior Eric Siegman



Above: Showing the skills that made him a alternate, freshmen David Genovese lead freshmen team to another victory.

At Left: Senior Marius Bakken breaks yet an course record! Loved and accepted by his team the foreign exchange student from Norway rewrit record books at virtually every course he ra



At left: After yet another dual meet victory, Coach Joe Newton compliments his team on their accomplishments of the day but lectures them on how to get better!

Below: Talented junior David Walters stays focused and keeps on passing runners by as he races to a twelfth place finish in the state meet.





Varsity runners Teeb Williams, James Sheridan, Keith Flatley, and Patrick Jordan pack up as they eye the course ahead of them.



Above: Senior Jon Hanley gets ahead of the pack while running in the state meet. photo-K. Dietz

WSSC Record 5-0, 1st Place, 2nd in state



BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY First row: Michael Cioni, Anthony Masi, Adam Roubitchek, Eric Siegman, Charles Corso, Eric Redden, and Aaron Gregory. **Second Row:** Charles Crooks, Ian Vertovec, Scott Nanemaker, David Mariner, David Walters, Peter Biedermann, George Ogborn, Joseph Burton, Phillip Olson, Jonathon Mathys, and James Williams. **Third Row:** Coach Kevin Maggio, James Sheridan, Matt Gaton, Edward Mathis, Marius Rikken, James Beck, Michael Lucchesi, Patrick Jordan, William Wachal, Michael Mariner, Timothy Hendricks, and Coach Joseph Newton. **Fourth Row:** Brad Breidenbach, Brian Lichner, James Hwang, Paul Bohmeier, Daniel Weldon, Peter Shin, Jeffrey Ebel, Michael Marotta, Brian Kinzare, Steven Sosiko, and Daniel Jordan. **Fifth Row:** Keith Flatley, Jeffrey Godfrey, George Kattner, Timothy Mangan, Eric Neubauer, Mark Rosperida, Christopher Clarke, Matt McGrath, Jonathan Hanley, and Andrew Marcum.

Girls Cross Country

Making History

Beginning the season as underdogs at the St. Charles Invitational, the York Lady Dukes struggled to prove people wrong the entire season. York's J.V. and Frosh/Soph teams were as strong as ever. They were constantly pushing the Varsity to achieve the best in practice and in meets. This constant battle for spots on Varsity led to a variety of combinations of runners each week. The seven runners on the Varsity team changed throughout the season, but the top twelve prevailed to represent York at the state meet on November 4th, 1995. Senior Sandra Meneses led the team with strong finishes in every meet, especially on November 4, finishing 4. Other seniors, Audra Dondlinger and Laura Robbins finished 57th and 38th, respectively in state, rounding out a strong and consistent season. Freshmen Lauren May and Cecelia Williams stepped up to fill the spots of last years seniors, running Varsity the entire season and finished 145th and 43th respectively in the state meet. Sophomores Anne Machalinski and Nancy Steinbach also brought depth to the top seven, finishing 150th and 73rd in the state meet, respectively. Alternates included Maria Hamilton,



Mona Skogg, Kelly Wyckoff, Erin Fiene and Marie Marcucci. Their place on the team was an important one.

Though not the favorites, girls X-Country was able to capture the conference title on all three levels. Varsity placed all seven runners in top sixteen, receiving all conference honors. This did [not] seem nearly as impressive [as] the following week they [were] able to achieve a perfect [score] of 15 at Regionals, making [his]tory. Sectionals was again a shock to the team when [York] tied with Glenbard North, [the] defending state champions, [and] won on the sixth runner. [She] came around and things seemed to be going too well to be [true] and here the Lady Dukes [en]countered many flukes. The fifth runner, Nancy Steinbach was tripped on the first turn loosing about seven seconds and Celi Williams lost 10 places after being shoved out of stride by an opponent. These incidences lead to a two point loss to Rolling Meadows for the third place trophy. Although the end to the season was disappointing for the girls, the Dukes [are] proud of their accomplishments. The season was filled with history making events, which will make it one for all to remember.

— A. Dondlinger



York Girls Varsity team stays packed up from the very beginning of the race, to bring in a strong victory in Conference competition. Defeating Lyons Township and Downers Grove North, York was able to capture the conference title.



"Because our team got along so well, we were able to succeed and have fun at the same time" — Laura Robbins

Freshmen Marie Marcucci follows the senior leaders in stretching, learning that it is a vital asset to a successful race.







reshmen Jennifer Betteridge finishes the race with a ong kick as one of the teams up and coming leaders.

he Freshmen and Sophomore teams gathers to chant Nka", a tradition of the York girls prior to racing.



GIRLS X-COUNTRY First Row: Cecelia Williams, Erin Fiene, Jennifer Gallas, Marie Marcucci, Frances Marcucci. Second Row: Joy Heffernan, Kristen Erhardt, Audrey Edwards, Katrina Skogg, Elizabeth Muhern, Megan Waterstraat, Sara Wehrheim, Laura Robbins, Lauren May. Third Row: Coach Larry Basset, Krista Karo, Joanne Liska, Meagan Altier, Mara Fleming, Suzanne Chester, Natalie Kapp, Stephanie Sherman, Erin Robbins, Coach Annette Schulte. Fourth Row: Kerry Brundage, Kerri Mauger, Dawn Redden, Megan Ritter, Anne Machalinski, Rachel Brault, Jessica Maple, Maria Hamilton, Kristi Marotta. Fifth Row: Jennifer Betteridge, Karen Gisburne, Kelly Wyckoff, Audra Dondlinger, Laura Molzahn, Katy O'Neil, Stephani Nilson, Jill Charbonneau.

Conference Champions
Regional Champions
Sectional Champions
4th in State

Football

The Big Show

Imagine a one hundred degree day in mid-August. The sun is beating down on you and there is no cloud, shade, or water in sight. Or imagine a freezing November rain pouring down in the dark at six o'clock. The football team had to practice in both of these conditions, and all of the ones in between.

Starting in early August the team went through double sessions. Doubles were grueling two and a half hour practices twice a day for two weeks. Although they were hated by everyone, the team knew doubles were necessary to make the team great once the season started. One of the highlights came later in the year when the Dukes played Glenbard West. Ever since York's head coach Gary Grouwinkel came to York fourteen years ago, no York team has ever won a game at Glenbard West's Field. York's defense looked great as they held Glembard West's offense to just three points in the first half. Unfortunately York did not score in the first half. In the second half York's offese put together an unbeliveable drive and scored in the fourth quarter. York won seven to three.

The season just kept getting better. York won the Homecoming game against Oak Park River Forest. And after the regular season was done the dukes had a record of 7-2. They tied Hinsdale Central for first place in the West Suburban Silver Conference. That was the fourth year in a row that the Dukes either won or shared the conference championship. That record helped the dukes acheive one of their primary goals, to go to the "Big Show", the playoffs. The Dukes surprised fans and critics alike when they won the first three games and went farther then any York Football team had ever gone before, the semifinals. This made them one of the top four teams in the state of Illinois. — J. Walsh



"We set the standard for York Football." — Justin Kirsch 12



Senior Mike Connors' perfect fade helps him always find his receiver.







Upper Right: Senior George Brown fights his way across an opponant in a heroic dive to catch a pass.



An offensive player across the line of scrimage? Not if Senior Todd Benis has anything to do with it.



Touchdown! Junior Tim Stratton leaps above his defender, catches the ball, stays in bounds, and scores, all on the same play.



Senior lineman Scott Lestina can barely [illegible] as he leaps through the hoop at the start of the game.



Junior Matt McCoyd's determination to win is present before the game.



Plowing through the snow and a tackler, junior running back Max Milinkovich is willing to do what it takes to get the extra yard.



Senior running back Eric Anderson's eyes light up when he sees nothing between him and the endzone but grass.



This running back will think twice before he runs into Senior Chris Chipain and Jim Miller.

WSSC: *tied for 1st, 10-3, Semi-finals*



First row: Bret Fay, Matt Kasmerick, Justin Bricker, Kevin Kreuzer, Thomas Dolson, James VanDyke, Eric Anderson, James Miller, George Brown, Eric Jennings, Timothy Baer. Second Row: Max Milinkovich, Todd Bennis, Frank Grote, Jim Ivanyi, Mathew Hunt, Michael Gentle, Paul Taviani, Justin Kirsch, Matt McCoyd, Robert Mckinney. Third Row: Coaches Jay Mammosser, David Trayser, Robert Kapheim, Philip Urbanski, Mark Laurich, Jim Pashvic, Michael Tice, Terry Grider, Gary Grasewinkle, David Aggen, Terry Clarke. Fourth Row: Mathew Moran, Shiva Mehta, Denis Ryan, Mathew Cicero, Joel Steffenagel, Brian Stolper, John DiPrima, Dan Laccesi, Michael Munoz, Theodore Kriles. Fifth Row: Chris Chipain, John Walsh, Michael Connors, Richard Hoffman, Anthony Amerio, Kevin Kehoe, Michael Knowles, Christopher Michel, Micheal Bebber, Scott Lestina, Brian Bullock. Sixth Row: James Costello, Peter Twardowski, Timothy Stratton, Timothy Szuberla, Kevin Ryan, Jeff Knebel, Nicolas Kerr, John Bishof.

Boy's Golf

Sweet Success

Many students never receive the opportunity to experience a game of golf, unlike most other athletic activities. Most cannot comprehend the experience and skill needed to play sucessfully. As any member of York's golf team would express, the sport requires much talent and ability.

Just imagine what a golf player faces: standing all alone while a silent crowd scrutinizes the player's every move as he focuses on the tiny ball that has been placed at his feet. The shot is measured up and the club is swung, hoping that as the ball arches into the air it will land where it was intended to go.

Sound like a lot of pressure? Sure, but the next thing any member of the golf team would tell you is how much fun they had during their season. A successful series of games and many good individual performances gave the team a positive attitude that enabled them to relax and have fun with the game. "The guys had some great performances, but they really enjoyed themselves at the same time," said coach Andrew Loax.

From beginning to end, York gave their opponents plenty of good competition. With a majority of returning players, the team's skill and spirit were stronger than ever. Seniors Steve Kaese, Ryan Hagensee, Kevin Burner and junior Kelly LaFevour led the varsity team to an outstanding record of 8-3. The team fulfilled all their goals for improvement from the previous year, both in terms of record and overall season performance. Loax expressed his satisfaction in one statement: "We played at a competitive level and we had a really terrific season."—K. Brundage



Senior Kevin Burner contemplates his upcoming game as he carefully choses the right golf club.



Ryan Hagensee, Kelly LaFevour, Steve Kaese, and Kevin Burner quietly look on as a teammate sets up a shot. Concentration and focus are crucial in golf.



"We proved our talent to everyone; most importantly, to ourselves."—Senior Anthony Guerrieri



Although the varsity team members are aware of their great talent and ability, it doesn't stop them from taking their game seriously.

Junior Kelly Lefevour works on the form that will eventually take him to state.







Senior Anthony Guerrieri knows the importance of taking the time to line up his shot before he swings.

WSSC: 8-3
Second Place



BOY'S VARSITY GOLF TEAM First Row: Coach Andrew Loax, Jacob Taylor, Kelly LeFevour, Kevin Burner, Coach Jim Borel. Second Row: Anthony Guerrieri, Adam Kapp, Brian Rachwalski, Steve Kaese.

Boys Soccer

Just For Kicks

The player walks off the field as the sun sets. The cool, crisp autumn air whips his face, slightly stinging his abra bruised body. Memories of completed passes and successful attempts at scoring run rampantly through his h The cries and shouts from encouraging teammates amd fans echo in his ears. The game is over, but he cannot st thinking about it.

This sight can be viewed every fall weekend not only on the football field but also on the soccer field. Although oft overlooked, the York Boys Varsity Soccer Team experienced much success during the 1995 season. Practicing da at Berens Park, the team focused on strength, conditioning, and improving tactical skills. This allowed them progress in their individual skills while also improving as a team. Led by tri-captains Thomas Jablonski, Scott Schmi and Trent Williams, the Dukes ended the season with a final record of eight wins, eight losses, and four ties. conference honors were given to seniors Michael Cada, Jablonski, Schmid, and Williams and junior Jeffrey Mo As the player sinks deeper and deeper into his thoughts, he remembers both the highs and lows of the game. Bu realizes he can not go back to fix his past mistakes but only go forward to prepare for the future. — M. Fiene, J. Psarras



Senior Thomas Jablonski looks for the "backdoor" in an effort to score. photo-J. Jablonski





Senior Trent Williams gets dirty for the Dukes while battling wit Hinsdale Central defender in Conference competition. photo-J. Jabl ski

Seniors Myles Thompson and Scott Schmid celebrate one of Schmi many conference goals. photo-L. Molzahn



". . . and they wanted me to play American football"- Trent Williams, 12.

Seniors Thomas Jablonski and Myles Thompson are "sure" that juniors Timothy Stewart and Daniel Orlich will be strong leaders next year.



The 1995 York Dukes bring it together before the start of the second half. photo-L. Molzahn



Senior defender Michael Goodman executes a perfect slide tackle against an Oak Park River Forest opponent. photo-L. Molzahn



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER First Row: James Silasiri, Anthony Russo, Daniel Corrigan, and David Bartolat Second Row: Marc Eichinger, Scott Schmid, John Blakely, Ryan Mathews, Daniel Orlich, Arthur Valliotti, Anders Filipson, and John Selden Third Row: Coach Gerald Lombardo, Peter Pachulski, Trent Williams, Adam Jamilo, Michael Cada, Aaron Mathews, Timothy Stewart, Peter Andreotti, and Coach Matthew Tabbert Fourth Row: Adam Dahlgren, Vitantonio Divosola, James Mikert, Michael Goodman, Myles Thompson, Jay Bakala, Jeffrey Mower, and Thomas Jablonski

Girls Swimming

Making a Splash!

With a very mature team, York's girls swim team made great strides this season. Lauren Pace set a new V conference record at Hinsdale Central in the 100 Fly. Dena Lucchesi also broke the record in the 100 Back The 400 Frosh relay record set in 1984 was also broken. The all conference, all-academic swimmers and div year were Carla Peto, Tara Roark, Kelly Cassidy, Colleen Feeney, Melissa Fiene, and Lindsey Cooper. By winning sectional meet at home, the team qualified three people, Dena Lucchesi, Lauren Pace, and Tara Roark, and relays, the 400 Free and the Medley, for the state meet.

This year, swimmers had the most morning practices. Coming to school at 6:00 in the morning every day excruciating, but the hard work paid off; the team produced better quality work in the water. According to members, Senior Night was probably one of the most memorable moments; the girls decorated each other's lock for support. Coach Davis hopes that team unity will occur sooner next year. Other improvements include more sprinters and the use of more body weights. — C. Lin



Junior Dena Lucchesi takes a deep breath right before she plunges back into the water in hopes of breaking an Olympic record.



"Our team worked hard and really pulled it together" — Senior Tara Roark



Sophomore Brandi Lowell serves for a lower form and a great team to boost of scoring points for her team.



Kristen McCasky, Jacklyn Kluk, Katherine Sanders, and Melissa Michelle discuss strategies for winning while they wait to compete.



Senior Julie Beeden basks in the glory of her victory and while taking a short break.



Front Row: Lindsey Cooper, Debra Trykowski, Heather Chymka, Kelly Cassidy, Colleen Feeney, and Laura Simek. **Second Row:** Rebecca Pace, Bridget Cullinane, Carla Peto, Tara Roark, Lauren Pace, Jessica Reuther, Kristen McCasky, and Tabitha Thompson. **Third Row:** coach David Davis, Dena Lucchesi, Julie Beeden, Pamela Gass, Jacklyn Ni, Pamela Weirheim, and diving coach Monica Erickson.

WSSC: 4-1, 5th Place, Sectional Champs

Girls Tennis

Promising Character









Top picture: Freshman Meghan Conrad keeps her eyes on the ball as she prepares to return the ball to her opponent.

Bottom picture: Sophomore Jean Park agilely meets the ball to win the match.

Top picture: A strong serve is one of the most important compon of a match, as senior Andrea Thallemer demonstrates.

Bottom Picture: Junior Susan Banda prepares to meet the ball wi backhanded serve.



"Coming together as a team and bonding against upcoming difficulties we encountered allowed us to excel in our overall gameplay and achieve the long-awaited goals we were dedicatedly striving for throughout this season." — Megan Babyar, 12.

The girls tennis team illustrated the definition of motivation this season. Their conference score was two and four, with a hard-earned fifth place finish and a twelve and eight overall score. Although there were no state qualifiers from the team, they also placed fifth in sectionals.

Going into this season, the girls had some large shoes to fill with the graduation of twelve seniors. The returning players were those who had played on JV and Varsity last year.

Seniors Marisa Thompson, Mary Noel Kazmierski, Andrea Thallemer, Megan Babyar, and Susan Thoney were all JV players last year who stepped up their gameplay immensely to help create the victories they experienced this season.

This was the second year on varsity for sophomores Alana Burny and Heather Werle and the third for junior Lana Durdevic. The team was also aided by the addition of freshmen Meghan Conrad and Megan Stewart.

"This team showed a lot of character for being a young team, and a lot of promise for the future," said coach David Williams. The team won against Downers Grove North four to three, opposed to to their loss to them last year. Also, the girls had an overall score in conference of seventeen, which was a dramatic increase of seven points from last year.

"It was a lot of work, but it was worth it to reach the outcome we have," said senior Andrea Thallemer. — K. Gidcumb



Freshman Megan Stewart is confident in her stance as she returns the ball.



Senior Marisa Thompson prepares to challenge her opponent with a strong serve.



Predicting where the ball is headed, senior Lauren Dolan places herself in its path.

WSSC 5th place 10-8 5th in sectionals



GIRLS VARSITY/JV TENNIS: Mary Noel Kazmierski, Kristen Marginer, Elisa Ravello, Jean Park, and Kerry Douglass. Second Row: Marisa Thompson, Susan Bunda, Alana Burny, Kathryn Hatmaker, Meghan Conrad, and Heather Werle. Third Row: Courtney Moore, Megan Babyar, Lana Durdevic, Coach Williams, Susan Thoney, Megan Stewart, and Andrea Thallemer.

Girls Volleyball

Bump, Set, and Smash!

York Girls volleyball was anything but a slow sport in 1995. The fast action team sport required the girls to perform at high levels of physical fitness to defeat the competition. Quick thinking, and quick powerful returns were needed to survive in the fast game of skill. It was important for the girls to play together as a team in order to remain extremely competive. Doing just that, the Lady Dukes, under the leadership of new head coach Wayne Chadwick, finished the season with a 13-15-2 record; losing in the first round of sectionals to Rolling Meadows.

Coach Chadwick kept the team constantly focused by returning them to the basic fundamentals of volleyball. Though the Lady Dukes did not bring home a championship, their play continued to improve through out the post season. Junior Theresa Bresnahan stated, "Despite our record, I felt that our play improved greatly over that of last year." Adding to that, coach Chadwick proclaimed, "With a handful of close games during the regular season, this team was a lot better than their record reflected."

As the Dukes volleyball season came to a close, things look bright for the future. But then again, only the future will tell for anything can be. — N. Weaver

Senior Kati Jo Linney executes a [illegible] kill putting York one point ahead.





Junior Rebecca Triska bumps the ball with total concentration and perfect form, proving to be a great addition to the varsity team



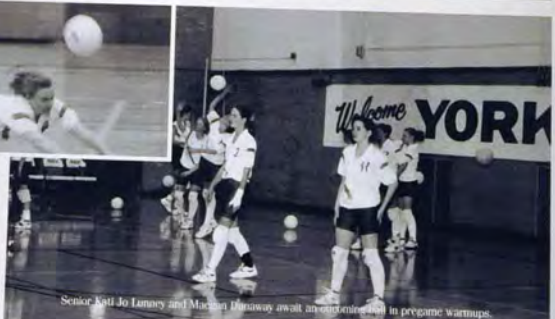
"Every team experiences 'speed-bumps' to some extent, luckily, we have been able to overcome the ones we have encountered with ease."- Coach Wayne Chadwick.



"Bump! Senior Teri Cannon controls a pass to the setter in hopes of creating a successful play.



Showing off one of her many secret powers, junior Erica Schuit flies toward the ball.



Senior Kati Jo Lunney and Maegan Dunaway await an oncoming ball in pregame warmups.



In order to remain focused, sophomore Sarah Sclortino sleeps, drinks, and eats volleyball.

WSC 13-15-2 Fourth Place, First at Regionals.



First row: Theresa Bresnahan, Dana Olsen, and Kathleen Sloan. Second row: Julie McGill, Erica Schuit, Natalie Carroll, Ellen Kulawiak, Teri Cannon, and Maegan Dunaway. Third row: Erin Baker, Meg Troller, coach Wayne Chadwick, Kati Jo Lunney, and Rebecca Triska.

On the Rebound

This season was actually like two. During the first season four key players were missing due to the success of the football team, resu in losses in the first seven games. However, the team concentrated on the players that were available and simply hoped to finish with m momentum to achieve a better second season. These unusual circumstances surrounding the season helped the team to develop for fu seasons, and as individual players.

The team consisted of a lot of young talent, with only four members as seniors. These young players were given an opportunity to dev and focus on individual improvement. Not only did the team have to deal with missing players but with injuries. Junior Jeff Dowiarz reta an injury for a month. Coach Tom Anstett chose to focus on the available players and urged the team to play with enthusiasm and to m do their best in every game. Under these conditions the team gained experience for the upcoming season, and played up to their potenti season.

Many teams might rate success based on wins and losses, but this team could rate their success on their ability to deal with adversit overcoming obstacles the team successfully put focus on individuals. Coach Anstett summed up the season and mentality of the team w he stated, "Sometimes it helps to not play as a team but to learn what to do better." -- K. Larson



Coach Thomas Anstett restrains himself from jumping into the game and instead remains on the sideline refreshing the players' memories with the plays gone over in practice.



Taking a deep breath junior Matthew Hull sets for a basket. Matt exerts all his force and con tration in trying to score in the last seconds o game.



Boys Basketball First Row:Anthony Zaagaman, Second Row: Richard Bieterman, Jeffery Dowiarz, Eric Engavel, Jeffery Mower, Aaron Fitch, Thomas Jablonski and Ashanti Terry. Third Row: Coach Andrew Laus, Brett Phillips, Kevin Ryan, Michael Goodman, Michael Olson and Coach Thomas Anstett. Fourth Row: Michael Zeman, Timothy Stratton, Kelly LeFevour, David Thomas and Timothy Szuberla.

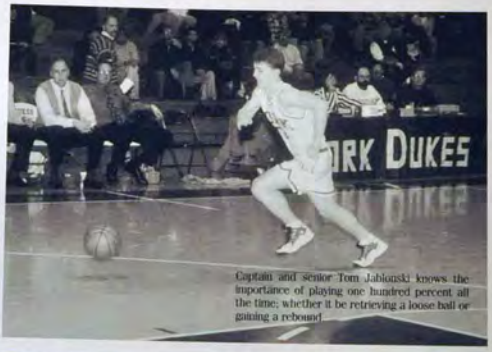


"We might not have won them all but I found this year to be the most enjoyable and beneficial," Senior Mike Goodman

W.S.C. Fifth Place



Ashanti Terry boxes out the Oak Park opponent preventing him from gaining the rebound.



Captain and senior Tom Jablonski knows the importance of playing one hundred percent all the time, whether it be retrieving a loose ball or gaining a rebound.



The Varsity team huddles before a game. The players must learn to work together and support one another to also to develop personally.



Senior Michael Nee drives to himself as wanna be Mike as one attempts to intimidate him driving down the court.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Basketball Memoirs

During the course of the 1995-1996 season, the girls varsity basketball team had its share of ups and downs. As the team matured throughout the course of the season, the girls varsity basketball team threw together a slew of gallant victories. The team put forth a courageous effort which few other teams could match, but the dedication and team spirit did not end there.

As coach Steve Cochran stated, "We had to set our goals high, because if we didn't, we would not have reached any goals at all." Furthermore, he went on saying, "Our team had a lot of talent; good defense, a great work ethic, speed, and a team which began to believe in themselves."

As the girls varsity basketball team reached new heights during the season, they realized that they had the potential to compete against any team in the league, no matter what their ranking. — N. Weaver





Freshmen Rachael Bruesewitz exemplifies the art of shooting as she propels the ball toward the basket.



Concentrating on the basketball, senior Audra Dondlinger gets ready to set her sights on the basketball hoop and two points.





Top: Is the ball in the hoop? No, that's why freshm Laura Milkert is going up for the rebound during important regular season match up.

Coach Cochran gives his congratulations to forwa Natalie Drwiega after an impressive performance o the floor.

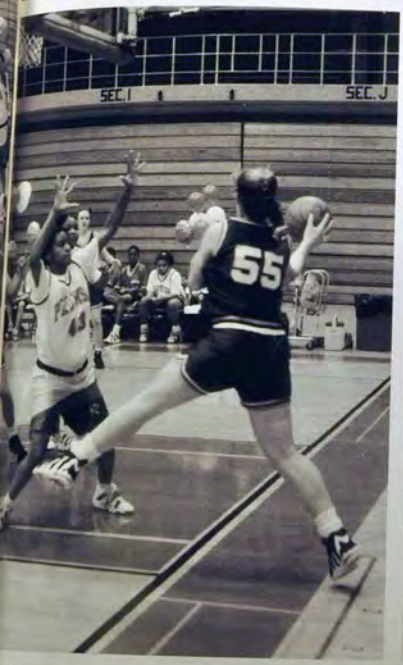


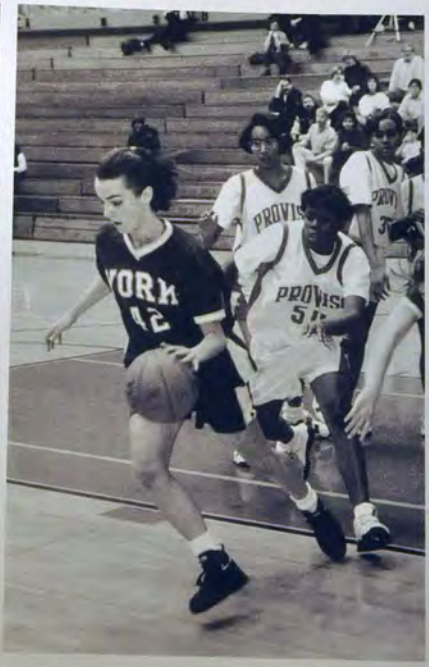
Girls Varsity Basketball: First Row: Kerry Douglass, Suzanne Chester, Julie Kafka, Thelma Tolentino, Amy Dowlatt, and Melinda Trevino. Second Row: Erin Breidenbaugh, Jennifer Harley, Catherine Hull, Megan Bobyar, Marsha Scudella, Anne Vanek, and Teri Cannon. Third Row: Head Coach Steve Cochran, Kelly Moore, Audra Doullinger, Sarah Taylor, Renee Mellen, Celina Sumner, Stephanie Schuda, and Assistant Coach Bennie Horton



"It was a very successful season for all of us. By working together, we went farther then we thought we ever would" — Anne Vanek.

16 and 14, third in the WSC.





s been proven that committing turnovers does not lead to many basketball ries. Be careful senior Catherine Hull, it is a turnover if your foot hits the ground.

Dribbling away from the chaotic mess in the lane, sophomore Brooke Thompson gets ready to set up the offense for the vital final possession.

Striking Acts

As she looked down the sixty- three foot glistening wood alley, she took a deep breath and placed the thirteen pound marble ball in the palm of her right hand. All she had needed was the determination to drive the ball to hit the remaining two pins. A smooth hook to the left was all that it took. She stepped up to the five dots and, with perfect formation, rolled the ball with the exact amount of precision needed. In the blink of an eye, the next thing she saw was the pins on the floor. "What a great way to finish my game!" Though the previous story was fictional, the victories experienced by the York Bowling team were every bit as real.

Hard work has made the bowling team's success possible. Team members dedicated three days of the week to practices, which were held at Stardust Bowl. Meets also gave York's bowlers a chance to challenge other schools. "It's fun going to meets and competing with other schools. Even though we may not have been the best, the team has made a unique friendship," varsity bowler, Stacey Henk said. The unique bond between players was just one reason for the teams 20-124 record. Even though players were working to improve individual averages, their team unity is what brought them to 8th place in sectionals. This was a year for rebuilding, after having lost many excellent varsity bowlers. Spirits are still high, and determination still strong, as the bowlers look forward to a fantastic challenging new year. —A. Jumic







Above left: Varsity bowler Nina Schmiltzer takes a sharp look down the alley and determines how pins are left remaining for her next move.

Above right: Sophomore Katherine Gajewski keeps her eye on the ball as it rolls down the alley next strike.



Above: Senior Lisa Lewicki epitomizes what it takes to be a varsity bowler with strength, precision, and accuracy.

Above: Sophomore Sean Hageman holds a striking pose after releasing her ball down the lan



Girls Bowling First Row: Pyle, Katherine Gajewski, Julie Gordon, Sean Hageman, and Laura Roberts. Second Row: Heidi Saldat, Jessica Maple, Sarah Zitzer, Stacey Henk, Angela Zawata, and Amy Whcaton. Third Row: Linda Mitchell (Coach), Cindy Camp, Erin Marks, Susan Thoney, Jenna Duffecy, Lisa Lewicki, and Nina Schaelter.



"The team unity this year helped us all improve our bowling skills," Junior Julie Gordon.





Coach Linda Mitchell, and team member Katherine Gajewski have a few s as they realize that they have chosen a ball that is too heavy for teammate ewicki's bowl.

: Varsity bowler Stacey Henk steps up to the line with perfect formation and s on the pins ahead of her in hopes of her third strike, known to bowlers as key".



Above: After having bowled, junior Laura Roberts holds her form and keeps her eyes on the remaining pins at the end of the alley, which she hopes to be knocked down.

Girls' Gymnastics

Possibly Perfection





Above: What balance! Performing a scale on the balance beam, junior Corinne Sybolski demonstrates a perfect combination of grace and flexibility in her artistic stability. Both of these qualities are necessary for a competitive gymnast. Sybolski competed for York on both the balance beam and the floor exercise.

Above Right: During her thrilling floor routine, freshman Patricia Diershow does a pirouette with a unique leg position. Originality and creativity is important. A gymnast can receive bonus points for a special trick.

Right: Preparing for a transition from the high bar to the low bar, junior Flavia Marcucci struggles to keep perfect form. Marcucci, like many gymnasts, was an event specialist and opted to compete on only one event. This allowed her more time to work and later to perfect her bar routine.



perfection: extreme degree of



First Row: Melissa Fiene, Brooke Dawson, Sarah Wehrheim, Deborah Trykowski, Miya Miura, and Pamela Wehrheim Second Row: Flavia Marcucci, Patricia Gee, Sandra Yauch, Coach Richard Larsen, Corinne Sybolski, Sarah Gardiner, and Maureen Cesario



"Gymnastics is awesome!"
- Sarah Gardiner, Sophomore

W.S.C.; Fifth Place.



Coach Richard Larsen shouts intructions to senior Brooke Dawson as she completes her bar routine with a full twisting flyaway. Dawson was all-Conference on the bars and vault and qualified for State on the vault.

Pressure.

Her body tingles with nervous energy. She blocks out all surrounding noise and envisions competing a perfect routine. Slowly, the judge raises his worn hand and peers intently at her with his critical eye. The gymnast responds immediately, and she proudly salutes. Her performance has begun.

The sport of gymnastics requires a great combination of agility, grace, and strength. To be successful, one must strive for perfection. The York Girls Gymnastics Team began their quest in November with a fairly young but a very talented group. With the aid of coaches Richard Larsen and Amy Anderson, the team had one of its most accomplished seasons in years. Individuals on all three levels improved greatly as the season progressed, and competition levels varied accordingly. On the varsity level, the Dukes were led by all arounders, seniors, and co-captains Brooke Dawson and Melissa Fiene, and sophomore Sarah Gardinier. Freshmen Patricia Diershow and Amy Peters, sophomore Patricia Gee, juniors Flavia Marcucci, Corinne Sybolski and Miya Miura, and senior Sarah Wehrheim also made key contributions. The team ended the season with an outstanding third place finish at the Regional Meet. With the underclassmen gaining valuable experience this year, the York Girls Gymnastics team will begin next season in their pursuit of perfection one step closer. — M. Fiene

excellence; i.e. gymnastics

WATERWORLD!!!

The York Swimming team swam their way to the front in 1996. Lead by team captains David Charney and Brian Kiefer, the York swimming program developed into a force to be reckoned with in the West Suburban Conference in 1995-96. With a senior dominated squad, including Charney, a state returnee in both the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke, they truly made waves this season.

Coached by Mark Laurich and Assistant Coach Rich Balcerak, the swim team was composed of 22 boys. The Diving team, with numbers [illegible] diver Chris Bushue, was coached by Monica Erickson. Mr. Laurich's affinity for coaching was multi-faceted; "not only do I love getting [illegible] before the crack of dawn and not having any vacations but the challenge of taking and helping people succeed makes me feel warm inside."

The camaraderie and the strength of this team relied heavily on many of the seniors having invested four years in the program. Along with the arduous weight and swimming workouts during wnter break, many of the swimmers trained year round in the pool to drop their times.

Highlights of this very successful season included a second place finish at Leyden, another second place at the Morton Invitational, and a fourth at the prestigious LT Invite. The team set a York record for dual meet wins with a record of nine and two. Senior Michael Wa[illegible] commented that "the team really gels well together. They are not just your teammates. They are your friends". Tapering and decreasing workout lengths helped the team to prepare appropriately for the Conference and Sectional meets. Sectionals was held at the York pool.

— J. Sheridan





Executing a flawless dive and showing excellent form, junior Kyle Beland soars through the air effortlessly.





Sophomore Timothy Roark peers at the pool, anticipating the frigid shock that his body soon will experience.

Sophomore Scott Joji keeps on keeping on as he completes his arduous workout. Mental toughness is required for success in swimming.

Popping in and out of the water like a mechanized aquaman jack-in-the-box, freshman Thomas Caroll swims toward a goal.



BOYS SWIMMING First Row: Coach Monica Erickson, Eric Redden, Jeffrey Simek, Scott Joji. Second Row: Matthew Charney, Adam Janulis, Neil Hultgren, Timothy Roark, Thomas Caroll, Timothy Hillen. Third Row: Timothy Prosek, David Allemana, Brian Kiefer, John Rossi, Christopher Bushue . Fourth Row: Coach Mark Laurich, Larry Wolf, David Charney, Ronald Klak, Kyle Beland, Steven Mascheri, Coach Richard Balcerak. Fifth Row: Michael Warble, John Psathas, Eric Morel.



"Great friendships,
Great competition"
— David Charney, Senior

W.S.C.; Sixth Place.

Taking a breather from a vicious workout, senior Michael Warble realizes that four years of hard work was worth it.

By giving it his best, senior Brian Kiefer demonstrates why he is captain and why his presence will be missed next year.









Captain, All-State Qualifier, senior, potential All-Stater, and all-around great guy David Charney does the backstroke faster than most people swim forward.

Senior David Allemana symbolizes what York swimming is all about: persistance, strength, and hard work.

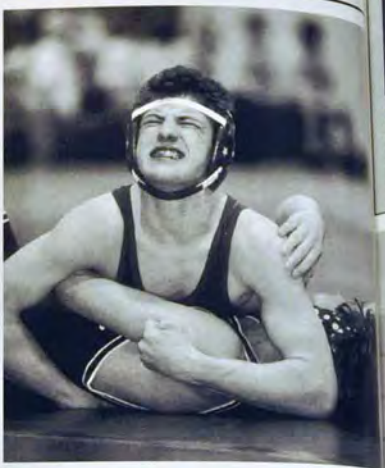
Meeting The Challenge

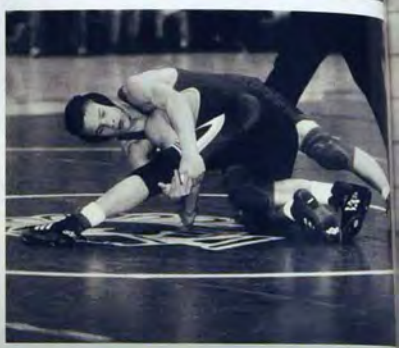
The York wrestling team had an outstanding season this year, with much having been accomplished. High goals set at the beginning of the season were met, and often surpassed, with the best of the wrestlers' ability. A good team spirit, combined with skill and lots of hard work, helped to make the season a successful one.

After last year's disappointment over the cancellation of the state competition, the team decided to begin the season anew. The coaches came into the season with an optimistic outlook and found that team members were ready and willing to meet their demands. "I couldn't be prouder of this group. They really went beyond my expectations," said coach Terry Clarke.

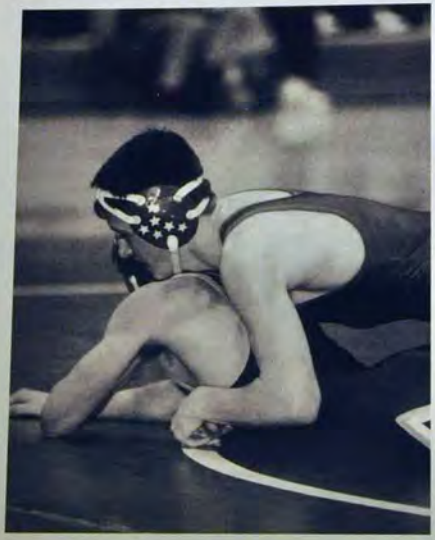
Led by captains George Brown, David Brown, Peter Twardowski, and John Bishof, the team was well able to endure the loss of ten top quality seniors from last season. "Our senior class this year provided a good example for the lower levels, and the team had a stronger work ethic as a result," Clarke said.

The future looks bright for the York wrestling team, and there is a feeling all around that this past season is only the beginning of better things to come.—K. Brundage





TOP: Is this the face of agony or ecstasy? Only sophomore Chad Hansen knows a attempts to pin his opponent to the mat.



Junior James Williams looks triumphant as he proceeds to set a pin on his opponent. A positive outlook and total focus make his success possible.

BOTTOM: Junior Aaron Gregory falls back on all his hours of practice as his skil to the test by an opponent.



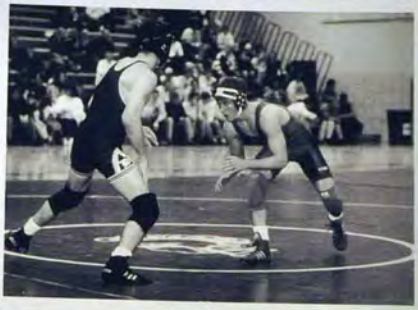
Varsity Wrestling FIRST ROW: Thomas Lin, Adam Roubitchek, Aaron Gregory, Tim Baer, David Brown, Katherine Wayman, George Brown, Daniel West, Travis Lollar, and James Van Dyke. SECOND ROW: Eric Jennings, Justin Bricker, Joseph Ackerman, Nicholas Dombkowski, Andrew Grayson, Melquides Padillo, James Miller, James Williams, James McGee, Joseph Rosbear, and Kevin Baehr. THIRD ROW: Joseph Fonzino, Scott Keiler, Eric Siegman, Coach Dan Urbanski , Coach Mark Bibel, Coach Phil Urbanski, Coach Jay Marmosser, Coach Terry Clarke, Kathryn Schultz, Daniel Corrigan, and Patrick Gibbons. FOURTH ROW: Ian Vertuvez, Todd Bennis, Brian Allen, Peter Twardowski, John Bishof, Steven Beda, Theodore Krillies, Raoof Abdelfif, and Christopher Baker.



"Everyone wrestled tougher. I even saw improvement in the lighter weight classes."—Senior Mel Padillo



d co-captain George Brown reflects on his match as he watches a teammate A good wrestler is able to recognize and learn from his mistakes.





TOP: Junior Justin Bricker intensely scrutinizes his opponent as he braces himself for the start of their match.

BOTTOM: Bricker struggles to pin both of his opponent's shoulders to the mat as he races against the clock. Complete concentration is required to earn enough points to win the match.

Cheerleading

Defining Team Spirit



ophomore Erin Swaine gazes at
ber favorite player and cheers him
on.

Gimme a Y!—Y!
Gimme an O!—O!
Gimme a R!—R!
Gimme a K!—K!
York!—Louder!—York!—Louder!

This cheer seemed to have perfectly define the purpose of the cheerleader—to support her team and to involve the fans. Led by captains Janine Schultz and Lauren Saccomanno, the varsity squad definitely achieved high merit this past year. At the UCA Cheerleading Camp held at ISU this past July, the varsity squad was honored with a trophy and many ribbons. Senior member Jenna Weglarz achieved special individual recognition. She was named an UCA All Star cheerleader and chosen to participate in the New Year's Day parade in London. This past summer the varsity and sophomore squads also organized their own clinic to instruct young girls who have an interest in cheerleading. "Cheerleading is not only a sport which requires dedication and constant effort, but it is also a sport which allows for special friendships to form," said captain Janine Schultz. — E. Klino



Senior Lauren Saccomanno and sophomo
Heather Kittis pose with their "little bu
dies" during the cheerleading clinic o
fered to girls this summer.



This summer's cheerleading camp proved to be a very integral part of preparartion for all the squads.



Cheerleading not only consists of after school practices, but also involves activities as pot luck dinners before the home games.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS First Row:Janine Schultz, Dawn Danforth, Jenna Weglarz, Michelle Hoppe. Second Row: Lauren Saccomanno, Kathleen Wingate, Christina Fernandez, Keisha Robinson. Third Row: Jeanne Fehrman, Shannon O'Sullivan, Kimberly Hurtig, Rebecca Taras.



"The excitement of cheerleading is something I'd never give up." -Jenna Weglarz, 12.



1,2,3 . . . counts Junior Kelly Taras as she awaits the beginning of the cheer.



All ready for their Homecoming game cheer, the freshman squad smiles brightly.



Sophomore Rachael Garcia extends her arms to make a perfect 'V' during the Homecoming game.



ese varsity cheerleading members are exploding with excitement upon completing their Homecoming routine, which they had worked on for months.



Seniors Jenna Weglarz, Shannon O'Sullivan, Lauren Saccomanno, and Janine Schultz pose for one final picture.

Pom Pons

Spreading School Spiri

Encouraging both the crowds and teams, the York pom pons kept up school spirit all year round. By getting the fans into the game while boosting players' confidence, the poms were a vital part of the school's sporting events. The squad had to be sure that they entertained the crowds as they heightened the energy and enthusiasm for the team.

Consisting of fourteen girls and led by captains Kate Piche and Carolyn Johnson, the squad practiced daily after school and performed at all home games. Original mixes were used at basketball games, and all choreography was their own. "The girls deserve more recognition for their efforts. Poms is a year-round activity that takes a lot of hard work," sponsor Kristie Scriba said.

The squad also spent a lot of time displaying their talents outside of school. They attended Universal Dance Camp last summer, placing third with their original dance routine. This was also the first year that they competed other than at camp, at the Universal Dance Midwest Regional Championships. "They did not place unfortunately, but they did get some great ideas for future choreography," Scriba said.

Success has to be earned, and the polished performances seen by the crowds did not come painlessly. Achieving their goals meant a lot of hard work and dedication. But as any pom would tell you, it all paid off in the end.—K. Brundage



Rocking the crowds before the start of a football game, the poms perform in near perfect unison. Daily practices after school and regular summer practices help to make their routines look so good for the fans.



Candace Smith, Candace Kroslak, Jessica Milos, and Kate Piche give it their all for the student body during the final sequences of their routine. Despite the intense atmosphere of the pep rally, they are sure to have fun entertaining the crowd. photo-K. Dietz



Senior Amanda Bidlencik makes it look easy as she performs at Homecoming football game. It actually takes a lot of hard wo make the routines look so effortless.



POM PONS First Row: Kimberly Colosuono, Carolyn Johnson, Laura Shin, Kate Piche, and Christine Evangelista. Second Row: Jessica Milos, Amanda Bidlencik, Regan Hoerster, and Ruth Castle. Third Row: Stephanie Delarco, Angela Bidlencik, Candace Kroslak, Hope Kimball, and Candice Smith.



"We put in many long hours of hard work at practices all year to perform our routines well, and to promote school spirit for the football and basketball seasons through dance."

—Junior Jessica Milos





Top: Getting ready to start their Homecoming pep rally routine, Jennifer Jetter, Jessica Milos, Carolyn Johnson, and Kate Piche pause in order for everybody to begin simultaneously. Togetherness is a key to performing successfully.

Bottom: The squad congratulates the seniors after they finish their routine. The senior pons routine has long been a favorite for students at the Homecoming pep rally.



The smile on Candy Kroslak's face as she walks away after finishing her routine shows that in spite of all the hard work involved, poms can be a lot of fun. The best reward is seeing a performance's effects on the crowd.





academics

English

A Sense of Purpose

Any York student who has taken an English class will attest to the great challenge put forth by the York English Department. The English teachers here at York push all students to fulfill their potential, and to develop both their reading and writing skills. This committment to personal improvement takes hard work, and the teachers know it.

Why put in all this hard work for an English class? The answer, according to English Department chairperson Dominic Belmonte, is rather simple: "The life path we are on is directed by the decisions we make, and learning about the human condition helps students clarify their definition." In addition to helping students understand their purpose and direction for the future, the study of English helps students function and communicate in everyday life. The ability to communicate thoughts and ideas clearly and concisely is priceless in today's busy and competitive world.

The York English department strives to accomadate and help students as best they can, especially with new resources like the Center. The Center provides students help and advice, and also has computers available for their use.

This year the York English Department welcomed three new faces to its faculty. Sarah Hoisington, James Januszewski, and Heather Spaetzel. Belmonte characterizes them as energetic, well-trained, and genuinely concerned for the welfare of their students. As new additions and improvements are continually made for the English program at York, students will be better prepared for the future that awaits them. — David



Juniors Meg Troller, Sara Haskell, Lauren Foulke, and Catherine Nolan present a reader's theater version of T.S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral for BSH's 2nd period English 11 Honors class. photo-L. Motzahn



Seniors George Brown and Dorothy Sudorski improve their interpretive skills as they read from classic literature. photo-K. Larson



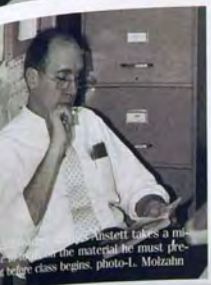
Junior Kevin Ormbrek takes a break from the everday class routine to enjoy a favorite novel. photo- L. Motzahn



Left: Senior Kevin Kreuzer uses fifteen minutes of DART time to catch up on his English homework. photo-L. Molzahn

Below: Senior Anthony Maul and English chairperson Dominic Belmonte conference together on some ideas that can help when writing essays and papers. photo-M. Lai





...Anstett takes a mi... the material he must pre... before class begins. photo-L. Molzahn



ys happy and friendly, seniors Christina Lin and John Psathas show how excited they are to be in the same English class. o-S. Larson



Freshman Daniel Burnatte uses the technology available to students at the Center. photo-A. David

MATHEMATICS

Triangle, Triangle Again

This year, York's Mathematics department made several steps forward. Most of these steps were technological ones, revolving around the classroom use of computers.

York's Mathematics department has long been a technologically focused one. "Having a graphing calculator in every classroom is something that not a lot of schools have," said Department Head Susan Brown. "The administration provided that when we first found out about graphing calculators."

The Mathematics department has had a computer lab for years, filled with Apple II computers. This year, the entire room was redone with Macintoshes, on which were installed a variety of mathematics programs and a special version of BASIC, the Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code, a programming language used heavily by the Mathematics department. The new version, according to Brown, is far friendlier and can perform certain tasks, like graphing functions, quickly and easily in comparison with the old version on the Apple II.

In addition, the department bought a new program which allows students to analyse video clips for various types of information directly, taking distances and angles as a function of time. This program helped to make certain mathematical concepts a bit less abstract.

Further, the Department purchased several copies of Mathematica, a well-known high-end analysis program featuring such exotica as three-dimensional graphing and animation. The Mathematics department also distributed computers throughout the classrooms, so that each teacher could use these programs in class. To help make the results visible, overhead projectors were equipped with devices to project the computer screen.

These advances came at a fortunate time. According to Brown, many colleges require higher levels of mathematics education than in the past. College of DuPage, for example, has begun to consider advanced algebra, if taken at the college level, a "remedial" course, meaning that it will not earn credits towards graduation.

In addition, many colleges teach their courses using technology, often the same technology York provides. "A student down at U. of I. taking Calculus on Mathematica ... said 'Gee, it wasn't too bad to get [illegible] Mathematica' because of the programs he had here," said Brown, "in other schools only a very few students get involved [illegible] programming." But at York, programming an integral part of the coursework.

Students at York usually bought the TI-[illegible] graphing calculator, which was the standard model offered in the school bookstore [illegible] year. This calculator, which includes many higher mathematical functions, was the first in a series. A fourth was released during the year, although it cost about two and a half times as much as the previous ones. In most cases, though, the earlier models were just as effective in solving problems.

The TI-82 also fit in with the computer portions of the courses, since a program purchased by the school allowed transfer of data between a Macintosh and a calculator. In addition, a portable laboratory system also compatible with the TI-82, was used this year for the first time. - J. Franklin



Junior Travis Loftar demonstrates that you have to have your nose in the book to keep up with an advanced mathematics class. Photo-K. Sanders

Who says Mathmatics isn't fun? Not teacher Donald Hertel, shown here looking at some test scores. Photo-K. Sanders

Junior Sarah Rasmussen stares intently at the teacher (Not Shown). Photo-K. Sanders



Top: Junior Catherine Wayman laughs at a particularly funny equation. Photo-K. Sanders

Far Left: One of the new computers in the Mathematics department this year. Photo- K. Sanders

Below, Left: Teacher and department head Susan Brown on an older piece of equipment, long beloved of mathematics teachers: the overhead. Photo- K. Sanders

Junior Celina Sumner writes on the board. So what if it isn't an equation? York's mathematics department is flexible. Photo- K. Sanders

Lower Left: A moment in Mathematics, courtesy of the warped imagination of senior Keith Meier.

Science

Seek the Beyond

Pop, bang, thud, crash! It was business as usual in the York Science department as the test tubes were breaking, students heads were aching, and teachers voices were quaking all throughout the year. Teachers and students alike had their hands full with various labs and assignments. No matter which course you took, whether it was Food Science or Advanced Physics, every student had two things in common: labs and tests. For the main part, students seemed to enjoy the labs more than the tests; or in the words of junior chemistry student Michael Olson, "I found that Chemistry was the most interesting of the science courses given here at York. Besides, where else could you wear goggles like these and be considered socially acceptable?" As the year went on, it became evident that no matter what your preference might have been, the other would have to be confronted eventually.

Aside from all of this, science was a place to achieve superior educational knowledge, while still in a fun learning environment. Or as chemistry teacher Mary Staniszewski put it, "An active classroom is a good classroom, in science."

Whether you were being taught about calories and joules, kinetic and potential energy, or Newton's Law, everyone's mind expanded as they came to know what science was about. Science is about the future, the technological advancement of our society on a whole. One must come to accept the fact that the world that was put into our lives was for society and not for ourselves. Science was by just another course to take because it was required. It was given so that we could learn more about our environment and create a better place in life for all of us. — N. Weaver



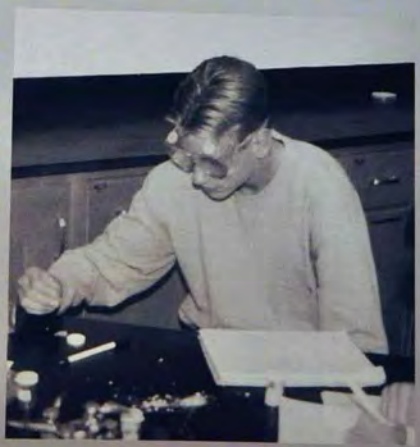
Whether he is working on an assignment or wearing goggles during a lab, junior Michael Olson is deemed socially acceptable no matter what he does — we think.

Laughing heartily, physics teacher Jeffrey Tieman displays how the wonders of science can be mixed with the joys of humor to produce an enjoyable learning environment.





What magical powers does the little bottle with the black cap have which possesses students in Kathy Van Hoeck's third hour class to gaze intently into its contents?



Social Studies

Working Towards a Better Tomorrow

Imagine stepping into the American Government for a day, or perhaps traveling half way across the globe to a small country like Indonesia, or maybe discovering a great archeological treasure in some far off country, or possibly looking twenty years into the future. Sounds great, where are the tickets? The social studies department, of course! Ok, so maybe they can't send you literally half way around the world and back, but these examples represent the focus of the social studies department.

There are three graduation requirements in the social studies department: Global Studies, United States History and American Government. This year, however, the social studies department offered more then just these three requirements. A few of the many electives offered this year were Criminology, Archeology, and World Geography. "We want a lot of kids to take social studies classes, we have a lot of fun electives that are very interesting," explained social studies teacher Susan Mueller.

What made the social studies department so distinct from other classes, was its use of creative and fun teaching methods. This form of teaching generated more interest and enthusiasm in the classroom. It also helped students relate better to the material being taught. "I think a lot of the teachers in social studies do a lot of things with groups and different kinds of projects. It's not really the traditional way history use to be taught by giving lectures, taking notes and spitting it back out on a multiple choice test," explained Susan Mueller. Some of the activities held this year dealt with technology, different field trips, simulations and guest speakers. In U.S. History classes students participated in creating a family tree. Not only did students get to learn about America's past, but they learned a little bit about their own history as well. "We try to make it as fun as possible because lots of the material is pretty intense and sometimes very discouraging," explained Susan Mueller.

In general, social studies was about the study of people and how people work together. "In the long run we hope, as teachers, that students not only understand people better but are better able to work with people so that we can have a more understanding environment," said Susan Mueller. — J. Gallas



U.S. History students Edgar Mosquera, Katherine Wayman, Adam Jamalis and Richard Hoffmann have fun participating in a group simulation. photo-M. Evenson



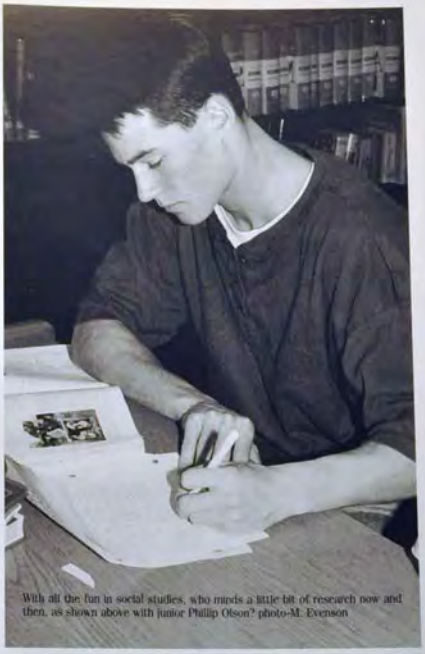
Junior Kevin Corrigan seeks some [illegible] from his Pan History teacher Susan Mueller.

Upper left: Whoever said research is boring? Seniors Cristina Abbinante and Jacquelyn McKinney prove that learning can be fun. photo-M. Evenson

Demonstrating that there is more to social studies then just memorizing facts and dates, juniors Maria Sacco and Laryssa Rudawski smile for the camera. photo-M. Evenson







With all the fun in social studies, who minds a little bit of research now and then, as shown above with junior Phillip Olson? photo-M. Evenson



Students working together is one of the many effective learning methods used in social studies. Senior Denise Hradecky is shown above giving some helpful advice to classmate Garrett Marshall. photo-K. Dietz

World Languages

Gateways to Other Worlds

A new age of international communication is now beginning, with the purpose of sharing and uncovering new ideas that would have otherwise remained undeveloped. Even the average student can now communicate with people all over the world with the flip of a switch and the click of a button. This growing interconnectedness among people of different races and cultures, and the growing ease of access between them, makes communication invaluable. The knowledge of a foreign language, or languages, makes a person much more versatile and useful in the business world today. Science and International Business are multi-billion dollar industries that need people to communicate easily and efficiently.

Not only is foreign language useful from an economic perspective, its social worth cannot be overstated. The cultural and social understanding gained in the study of a foreign language can only increase awareness and appreciation for differences in others. Classes in the Foreign Language Department like French, Spanish, German, and Italian attempt to educate students on all aspects of life in foreign countries, as well as their languages. Classes study the art, food, customs, literature, and history of these foreign cultures as they progress with study of the language. As students con their foreign language education, hopefully they will be equipped with knowledge to make them comfortable uations where communication, or cultural sensitivity, is required. In creasingly diverse society, interracial tercultural exchanges will be both and necessary. "Foreign language really helped me understand both ferences and similarities between over the world", said senior Katy Hat Those who understand the languages ers will have an advantage that will them for a lifetime. — A. David



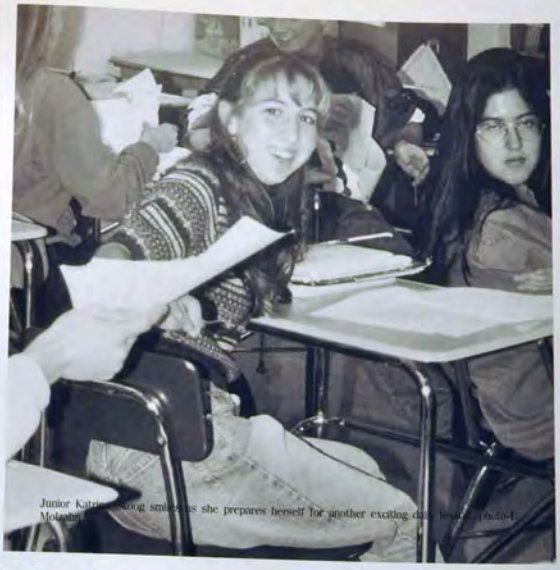
Dorothy Valentis eagerly presents classical French art to her students...



...who are all just as eager to learn as junior Lucas Baker is. photos- L. Mohr



sophomore Heather Logan masterfully demonstrates the art of drinking from a wineskin. photo-L. Molzahn



Junior Katrina Skoog smiles as she prepares herself for another exciting day in level 4. photo-L. Molzahn



ior Charlie Corey attempts to perform a traditional mexican dance in colorful costume. photo-L. Molzahn





re Karl Schultz knows that everyone needs a break from everyday class routine. -photo L. Molzahn

Juniors Dena Lucchesi and Katie Wayman perform creatively using props that help students understand the presentation. photo-L. Molzahn

Physical Ed.

Time to Exercise

Exercise is defined as "bodily or mental exertion especially for the sake of training or improvement". Although this word "exercise" may have seemed foreign to many York High school students, it indeed became a part of their everyday schedule via physical education class. Gym class, more commonly known as PE, incorporated into its curriculum such team sports as, volleyball, floor hockey, badminton, and many others, in order to expose the average student to the world of athletics. Unlike traditional academic classes, PE allowed the student to run "wild" and expel the excess physical energy that accumulated by sitting in the classroom.

Drivers Education was also a part of physical education department, and though it was different from gym it was a must for those sophomores who intended to receive their licenses. This course also compassed videos and presentations which exhibited the importance of "defensive driving". The next step after the classroom was the behind-the-wheel course where students actually had hands-on experience. Together these courses in sports and driving prepared for a more well-rounded and worldly student. — E. Kline





Junior Bryan Mederich and Senior Jill Selent uphold their defense positions. photo-L. Molzahn



Seniors David Miner and Julia Sachs share some friendly conversation during their gym class. photo-L. Molzahn

Fellow teammates cheer on their batter as he attempts a hit. photo-L. Molzah













This climber knows that strength is a vital part of repelling. photo-L. Molzahn

iors Laura Gogots and Flavia Marcucci know the importance of proper gear in eparing for repelling. photo-L. Molzahn

phomore Shawna Modrow gets into position for a power-packed serve. -L. Molzahn

Junior Lauren Foulke feels exhilarated upon reaching the ground after her descent. photo-L. Molzahn

Junior Sara Duprey anxiously awaits the return of her serve. -L. Molzahn

Senior Brooke Dawson awaits the pass of the puck from a teammate. -L. Molzahn

Art

Expression At Its Highest

Have you ever wanted to express yourself and not know exactly how to do it? If so, art is for you. There were a variety of art classes available for York students. Some of the choices were photography, jewelry, ceramics, cartooning and even Advanced Placement Art. Photography has two classes available Photography 1 and Photography 2. Photography 1 introduced many things like handling a camera, developing black and white film, and the principals of lighting and composition of a picture. Photography 2 is more advanced and works with color film along with black and white.

In Jewelry, students got a chance to make pins, earrings, rings, and other pieces of small jewelry using silver, copper, brass, and nickle.

Students got a chance to work with the potter's wheel and hand-building techniques in the ceramics course.

Like photography, there were two courses for cartooning. Cartooning 1 was an introductory course in the drawing of cartoons. Different styles of cartoons were presented. Cartooning 2 was a follow-up course, and the projects were more challenging. Students also got a better chance of developing their own ideas.

The Advanced Placement Art course was for seniors only as a portfolio preparation for colleges and jobs. It also helped polish the talents the students had been working on.

Art classes were just for fun. Art was a required class. Most students took classes to relax from their academic

Art classes let students express talents and develop skills or learn things. Some students even found there an unknown inner talent for art.

In the fall, and then again in the spring there was an art show which allowed dents to display their masterpieces in shire Hall. Students were judged by a uate of York and awarded ribbons for projects.

Art teachers are hoping to attract students to the Art Department in years come. They believe art classes encourage students to show their creativity. — Bjerkan



"How grand! What a nice picture." Mrs. Peterson enjoys praising her student's like she shows here with student Mary Francis Brady. photo-C. Sanders



Senior Julia Sachs literally gets down to the kitty-g as she attacks her next ceramics project. photo-J.

Keep on rolling! Senior Laura Robbins concentrates hard on rolling her clay. It's harder than it looks! photo-J. Ford



Freshmen Kim Rodeen and Jenny Phillips work together on making fine pieces of jewelry. Maybe this will be a Christmas present for someone in their family! photo-C. Sanders





ut for that sharp blade! The photo room can be a dangerous place if you're areful as junior Beth York. photo-C. Sanders



Sophomore Jeff Taylor tries hard to get the exact measurements to complete his drawing. photo-C. Sanders

Business

IS BOOMING

In the rough and tumble wacky wonderful world of business, only an esteemed few can make it to the top. York's Business Department has striven to turn the teens of our cozy Elmhurst community into thriving business people; the next batch of Bill Gateses and Donald Trumps. Each day the halls and classrooms of the famed York third floor became a booming mecca of business application and theory. From the basics of learning the ever-popular and ever-needed computer keyboard skills to masterfully organizing an entire ad campaign based on Uncle Bob's Sporting Goods, hundreds of students learned skills for the future each and every day. The Business Department was proud to be one of only a few departments to teach skills that, no matter what, will be used by every student basically every day of [illegible] lives. Courses offered included [illegible] technology and life-skill courses, but [illegible] included sequences in accounting [illegible] marketing management. The most [illegible] ulated classes were the keyboard [illegible] classes. Besides being a state requ[illegible] ment, these courses also gave [illegible] knowledge on a topic that was [illegible] quite important to the high school [illegible] dent and beyond: how to use Y[illegible] Friend the Computer. The Business D[illegible] partment was here to make sure Yo[illegible] students had a clue about how to mak[illegible] in the real world. — D. Ward.

Senior Danielle Weinstock has a grand ol' time looking for some witty advertising slogans.

Far Right: Mrs. Karlette Murray explains one of the many fascinating theorys of advertising to senior Paul Giraldi.

Bottom: Seniors Robert Anzaldi and Julie Beedon chat over their assignment as they invent an advertising campaign.



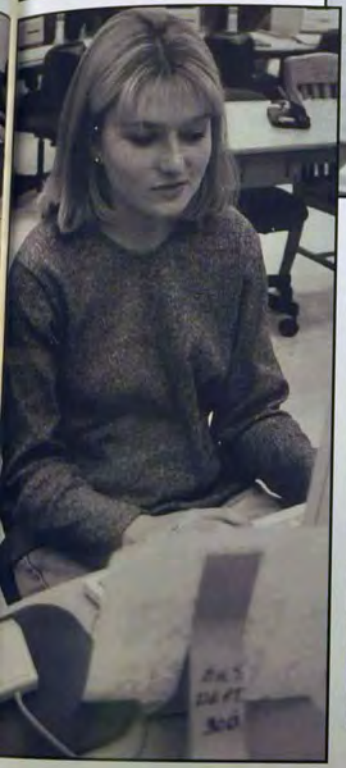


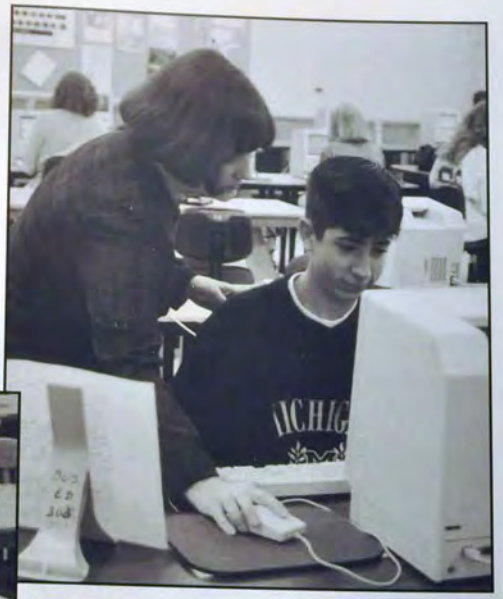




Sophomore Julie Dodson thinks back on a simpler, happier time was back when, when she could simply hand-print a nice little paper and hand it to her teacher on loose-leaf. Aaaahh, memories.









Above: Jacalyn Alexander lends a happy helping hand to bring Kevin Collins (10) inside the magical world of the computer.

Far Left: Senior Andrea Thallemer has a jolly time as she carries on a pleasant conversation with her computer.

Senior Lynn Alexander takes time from her hard work of reading magazines and does her nails. Business as usual.



Industrial Tech

Accent on the "Tech"

What are Industrial Tech classes based on? Production.

How has production changed? New technology.

So how could an instructor keep a class up to date? New equipment.

York's Industrial courses have long been known for quality, and this year proved to be no exception. The canon of classes provided, which fell into the broad catagories of Autos, Drafting, Electronics, Graphics, and Woods, got to experiment with new equipment and new processes.

The Autos classes began using the "All Data" program, which, given the year and model of a car, describes the things which might be wrong with it, based on recalls and manufacturer's records, and gives precise instructions on how to deal with the problem. Armed with this program, a new hoist, and a new antifreeze recycling process, the autos classes this year offered car services to teachers on a scheduled basis, enlarging upon the services previously available.

The graphics department continued making improvements this year, with a new printing press, a new automatic folder, a new four-color screen printing station, and a new plate-maker. The graphics deparment printed many documents for the school district, as they always have. "Special repo... are probably our biggest one (job) ... Hall passes. Special reports, we do prob... 51,000 of those a year and, on the ... passes, probably well above 100,000," ... graphics teacher Bill Dick.

The Electronics classes continued to ... involved in robotics, a subject in wh... York's electronics classes have won awar... The Woods classes obtained several ... pieces of equipment, including a comp... controlled lathe and a laser-guided ... saw.

So how did York maintain its edge ... Industrial Technology? By investing in t... nology used in industry. —J. Franklin



Top Right: Senior Martin Finerty cuts the film that will become a graphic for a project using a yellow flat sheet. Photo-L. Molzahn

Bottom Right: Sophomore Joseph Karns hastily runs one of the printing presses that keep York in hall passes. Photo-L. Molzahn

Below: Junior Jeffrey Knoble executes silkscreening. This alternate form of printing is much more time-consuming than using a press. Photo-L. Molzahn





Top Left: Senior Adam Wilmot sits in front of the television, although he isn't watching it. Learning how a T.V. works may not be everyone's cup of tea, but it can come in handy! Photo-L. Molzahn

Center: The parts of York's industrial tech department. This display case shows, during the year, outstanding projects done by students taking industrial classes. Photo-L. Molzahn

Top Right: Junior Brian Laszczak uses one of York's professional quality light tables. Photo-L. Molzahn

Bottom Left: Junior Grant Larson does his drafting work by hand. Photo-L. Molzahn

Life Studies

Skills To Last A Lifetime

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a teacher for a day, or maybe how you would enjoy working in the cheerful hotel atmosphere, or perhaps how you would handle the rigors of hospital life? Perhaps you are one of those people who can barely make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, have no clue what a bobbin is, or cannot even change a diaper. If so, the life studies department is definitely for you.

The life studies department consists of classes that teach important skills and provides for opportunities to exercise those skills in the real world. "I feel it provides students with skills that will last a lifetime. Skills they can use today, tomorrow, and in the future," said Mrs. Schumate, chairperson for the life studies department. Classes are categorized under the following categories: Clothing and Textiles, Family Life, Food and Nutrition, Living Environments, Education, Job Shadowing, and even Science. This year the most popular class among students were the classes in the food's curriculum. "Chef's Corner was the most popular class among the freshmen. This year we had over 165 students enrolled," explained Mrs. Schumate.

With actual hands on experience, life studies allowed students to go beyond the classroom by learning in a fun and unique way. "The teachers take it a step further then just activities within the classroom," explained Mrs. Schumate. Just two of the many activities held this year were the fashion show and the mock wedding. O unique class in the Life Studies departm was Food Science. This class was tea taught between the science and life studi department where students could either re ceive science credit or fulfill their practic art's requirement.

One important role of the life studie department was to prepare students for career. The strong emphasis on the caree exploration programs, like Invite to Teac and Medical Careers, gave students a he start on exploring possible career choic before going to college. Another focus of th life studies department was the family. "What makes Life Studies different from th rest of the school is our strong focus upo the family," said Mrs. Schumate.

With over fifteen different classes an nine career exploration programs in the li studies department, there is something t appeal to almost anyone. — J. Gallas





Freshman Jennifer Betteridge and classmate carefully prepare a fruit platter, as the rest of their classmates eagerly await the finished product. Photo-K. Dietz

Careful it's hot! Senior Brooke Dawson carefully removes her finished product from the oven. Photo-K. Dietz



Dawson and Scott Lesina take time off from their culinary project to smile for the camera.

In Medical Careers, senior Candy Krostak receives important information from her teacher Cay Stawicki as she participates in a class project. Photo-K. Dietz





The smiles on the faces of junior Kelly Krysch and classmate reveal the fun that can be found in cooking. Photo-K. Dietz



Concentrating on his work, senior Scott Lestina slices his way to perfection. Photo-K. Dietz



Senior George Brown and classmate take turns hearing each others heartbeat. Working together and sharing knowledge is an important part of medical careers. Photo-K. Dietz

LABS

Learning! Studying! Creating!

In one corner of the room, a weary football player huddles, making calculations. Meanwhile, two scared Physics students wait, sweat gathering on their brows. On the second floor, a confident cheerleader converses with a long-haired drama star about uncomfortable silences, amidst a sea of computers. Does this sound like some warped version of Quentin Tarantino's film Pulp Fiction? Actually, it describes what occurs every day in the wonderful world of Labs and Centers of York .

One of the most popular places to speed read Tess of the D'Urbervilles, pick your favorite English teacher's brain or receive peer tutoring was the Center. With a plethora of computers and numerous roomy tables, it truly did not surprise English teacher Diane Harris that "there are always kids in here". As technology changes, the Center will change with it.

According to Social Studies teacher Michael Torney, the Creativity Center owed most of its new technology to Dr. Whittington, Dr. Raymond, and the generous support of the Foundation. With the additions of a second television studio, a laserdisc player, a scanner, and four new video cameras, this has been called the most rapidly expanding area of York.

York's Math Lab was a haven for those plagued with algebra problems and geometric crises of all sorts. Perhaps the biggest addition to the Math Lab is the brand new Macintosh computers that occupy the corner room, solving the massive disk problems of the past.

Although technology must be exercising in some areas of York, the Science Resource Center offered a relaxing sanctuary for students sipping from the science cup of knowledge. Thanks to the ever-powerful, benevolent Art Staff, a colorful mural welcomed wary students out of the hallway and into the inquisitive world of science.

Lastly, the World Language Center on the second floor aided many students as they struggled to learn the intricacies of all foreign languages. Many smiles were seen. - J. Sheridan



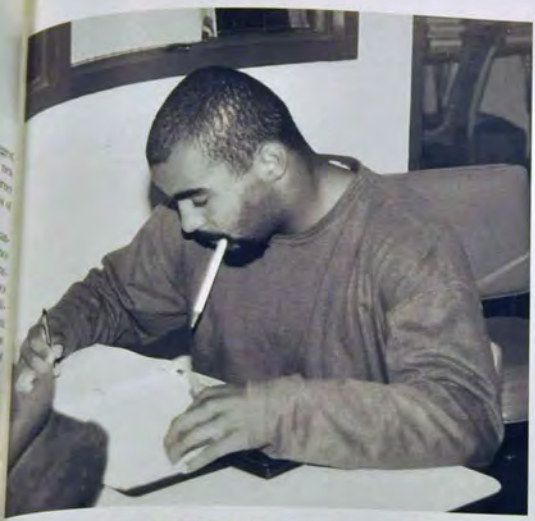
A wide assortment of emotions-fear, suprise, anger, joy- can be seen on the faces of these sophomores as they make the most of the Science Resource Center. photo-K. Dietz



Junior Joe Lucchese and sophomore Carlos Lopez demonstrate that the Center is really a place for friendship. photo-C. Sanders



Staring intently at the computer screen, senior Jen Graham frantically searches for the Unabomber. photo-J. Ford



Sophomores Matt Sebonia and Jacob Mehlhouse debate what was really in the briefcase in Pulp Fiction along with their science assignment. photo-K. Dietz





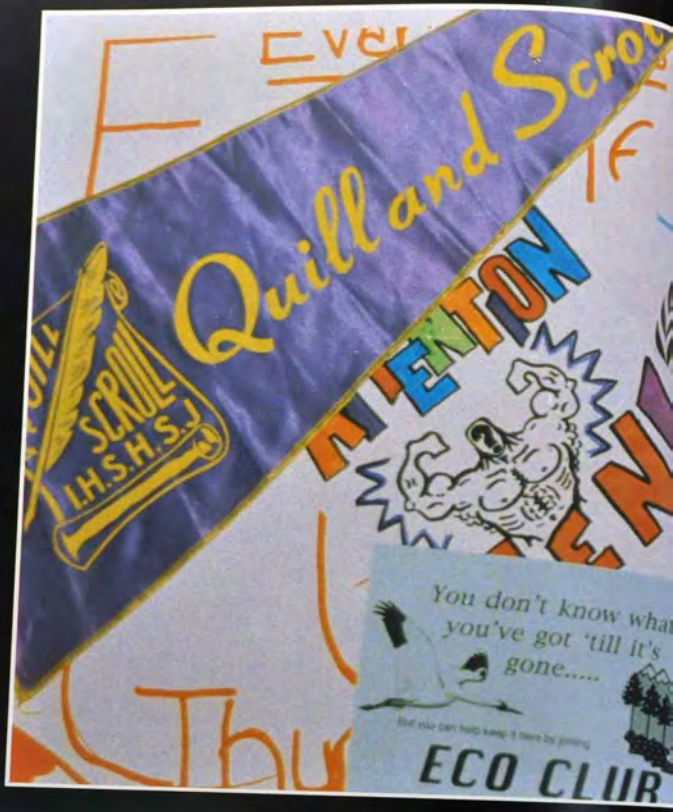
g everything out of both the Math Lab and his pen, senior George Brown
s over Precalculus. photo-K. Dietz





eacher Mark Laurich guides sophomore Molly Babyar through the twists and
of the terror known only as the Macintosh computer. photo-K. Dietz

Peer tutor and senior Christine Vechiola experiences magic as sophomore Nicholas Pasnick finally understands. **Inset-**Another York student enjoys the homeliness of the Center. photos-J. Ford


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"I like *Mirrors* because it's a great way to meet people." Paul Scharre, 11, photo-K. Dietz



"I like yearbook because I enjoy women of higher status yelling at me." David Ward, 12, photo-K. Dietz



"The *York-Hi* is a loving community and without it I would just be an ordinary student." Steve Jenkins, 11, photo-K. Dietz

On most days, York's three publications participate in what appears to be nothing less than utter chaos. However, looks can be deceiving. What appears to be chaos is actually the various members carrying out their responsibilities in a rather organized manner. Each member of the publication must put forth a considerable amount of time and effort to fulfill these responsibilities. This time and effort, in turn, helps create the three quality products read and enjoyed by all York students: *Mirrors* magazine, the *York-Hi* newspaper, and the *Y's Tales* yearbook.

In order for all three publications to succeed, each member must be willing to work both with a team and as an individual. Every member has some role within the publication and if the group is to function properly, every member must fulfill his/her task. These tasks, which vary greatly, may entail laying out a spread for the yearbook, evaluating a poem for *Mirrors*, or writing an article for the newspaper. Because this interdependence exists among members, not only must an individual be responsible, but he must also be able to self-start himself, to pace his work and to meet the deadline. Obviously, cooperation and teamwork are also essential to each publication. Final decisions are made and tasks are often fulfilled as a group. Consequently, tensions often flare up but it all goes with the territory. In the end, if all the members fulfill their roles, they will be rewarded with the excitement of witnessing all their hard work come together in the final product.

Besides this excitement, publications help prepare students to meet the challenges of the future. Mr. Bendelow, the adviser of *York-Hi*, said that students are given the opportunity "to develop communication skills, to develop computer skills, and to experience being accountable." This holds true for all three publications. Furthermore, the members of *Mirrors* "learn a lot about creative writing and about analysis" which, as adviser Ms. Jackson pointed out, are two difficult skills to master. Not only are these skills essential to the students now, as they produce a quality publication, but there is no doubt that they will ensure their future success as well. — D. Livorsi



Senior George Brown's smile suggests that he may be thinking of something irrelevant to *Mirrors* evaluation that lies before him.



Among members of the publications program, the word is feared as much as yet another meeting so they hope photos "stand

Yearbook members diligently work to meet

Ex-Tales Staff First Row: Melissa Lal, Allison Jumic, Julie Ford, Amanda Evensen, Chelsea Bjerken. Second Row: Megan O'Malley, Kera Gidcumb, Missy Fleer, Christina Lin, Katy Larson, Mary Noel Elliot, Jenny Gallus. Third Row: Ajit David, Dave Mariner, Emily Kline, David Ward, Diana Soares, Cathy Sanders, Kerry Brundage. Fourth Row: Adviser Barbara Swain-Hendershott, Dan Liversit, John Franklin, Katy Dietz, Mike Connors, Laura Donflinger, James Sheridan, Nick Weaver, Laura Molzahn.





Heather Werle and Matt McGrath take a break from the hustle and bustle of *York-Hi* o another difficult assignment: their math homework. photo-L. Molzahn

Mirrors Staff First Row: Matt McCoyd, Ari Vallicelli. Second Row: Julie McGill, Kevin Lefevour, Jessica Marks, Katie Borchert, Erin Marks. Third Row: Megan May, Kelly Laszcak, Mary Catsicopulos, Ann Mattis, George Brown, Karian Karavulos, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Adviser Judy Jackson. Fourth Row: Jill Jacobson, Sandra Youch, Kristine Cozzi, Paul Scharre, David Carollo, Joshua Hughey, John Mathys, Marisa Thompson, Jenna Weglarz. photo-K. Dietz

York-Hi Staff. First Row: Christine Evangelista, Elisa Revello, Esther Kwon. Second Row: Scott Nunemaker, Sara Wehrheim, Diane Foss, Steve Jenkins, Tonia Poole, Kristen Burgener. Third Row: Erin Fagan, Mackie Berman, Heather Werle, Matt Moran, Ben Blonder, Renee Mellen, Brett Muchow. Adviser Andrew Bendelow. Matt McGrath, Ruth Pomykala. photo-K. Dietz





Computers play an integral role in the production of all three publications. Here senior Mary Noel Elliot attempts to decode the new computer program in the *Y's Tales* Lab. photo-C. Sanders

Whimsical NOTES

As freshmen band players enter York's talented band curriculm, basic fundamentals such as musical scales and rhythm panels are learned. Each week, students are given a major or minor scale and are expected to memorize thm by the end of the week. The same goes for rhythm panels, where students clap the rhythm sequence to either Mr. Polancich or Mr. Merrill. Although this may sound difficult, knowing these fundamentals is a necessary component in performing well at the higher band levels. This also helps students to play their music independently, without much help from their band directors.

Some of the students who have shown their exceptional talent in band are Emily Caltvedt, Erin Fitzgerald, Cheryl Gohr, Mary Ann Lichner, and Andrew Zimmerman, who were all chosen to participate at the All District Festival at Oak Park/River Forest High School. These students auditioned with over 70 participating high schools in Northeastern Illinois and were chosen to play at this festival. Cheryl Gohr and Mary Ann Lichner were also chosen as I.M.E.A. All State Scholars. — C. Lin



JAZZ BAND First Row: Benjamin Laube, Kevin Beto, Amy Hultgren, Andrew Zimmerman, Rebecca Bond and Bonnie Wheaton. Second Row: Karl Schultz, Bryan Margner, Darren Siegerdt, Nikki Carnevale, Kelly Cooper, and Anders Filipsen. Third Row: Neil Shah, Jeffrey Schuster, Eric Redden, Neil Hultgren, Ryan Beck, and Jesse Russell. Fourth Row: Christopher Olsen, Ryan Potter, David Rychlowski, Rick Kincanon, and Curtis Merrill. Fifth Row: Dana Olson, Jeffrey Fronza, Anthony Zator, and Jeffrey Rostis.



MARCHING BAND First Row: Sara Zitzer, Cynthia Cole, Nikki Carnevale, Kerry Douglass, Tricia Hlavacek, Suzanne Holtz, Emily Kline, Ellen Malecha, Debra Trykowski, Dana Olsen, Lindsey Cooper, Meridith Treiease, Laura Roberts, Jaimie Christian, and Julia O'Donnell. Second Row: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Katherine Backhaus, Karrie Backhaus, Emily Caltvedt, Julie Gordon, Gina Corso, Joseph Murray, Laura Piche, Liesl Moeck, Christopher Samuelian, Angela Zawada, Faith Eakley, Jeffrey Smek, David Mulvihill, Mary Kate Kelley, Mr. Christopher Olson, and Mr. Curtis Merrill. Third Row: Molly Babyar, Melissa Heiney, Tanya Ferguson, Michael Weilandt, Daniel Sorce, Christopher Bidwill, Scott Keller, Laura Stanisz, Cheryl Gohr, Kerri Mauger, Kimberly Hurtig, Rebecca Tremble, Laura Hachmeister, Jaclyn Baltz, Caroline Murray, and Amy Wheaton. Fourth Row: Amy Hultgren, Steven Eiduk, Andrew Zeilman, Andrew Zimmerman, Erin Fitzgerald, Scott Joji, Nicole Summerville, Celina Panek, Kimberly Godfrey, Eric Redden, Michael Jorns, Christopher Olsen, Adam Janulis, Katherine Cairns, Mary Ann Lichner, and Nicholas Strejc. Fifth Row: Bryan Margner, James Connors, John Mariner, Ian Kaminski, Phillips Hwang, Neil Hultgren, Steven Szyper, Wesley Buck, Pamela Wehrheim, Susan Thoney, Kevin DeRoune, Jeffrey Schuster, Ryan Potter, Mark Sullivan, and Anthony Zator. Sixth Row: David Rychlowski, Jeffrey Rostis, Phillip Kurby, Rick Kincanon, Marcy Stonikas, Jeffrey Fronza, Saeyeal Lee, Michael Thurnall, Timothy Thurnall, Neil Shah, Kevin Beto, Karl Schultz, Christopher Kurty, Steven Maschert, Darren Siegerdt, and Darrell Backhaus.



Band Officers: Nikki Carnevale, Neil Hultgren, Jaimie Christian, Pamela Wehrheim, Andrew Zeilman, and Mary Ann Lichner.



CADET BAND First Row: Heather Dick, Lauren Pagano, Jodi Carnevale, Anna Gnanrah, Bonnie Hoel, Jessica Gray, Amy Virzi, and Kelly Douglass. Second Row: Suzanne Robins, Ellen Troller, Colleen Kirby, Melinda Becker, Laurna Schneider, Hal Wezeman, Eric Hostelund, Carla Repelin, Karen Burgerner, Christine Doyle, Scott Amundsen, and Jessica Magle. Third Row: Alec Saldat, David March, Mary Ellen Frank, Catherine Engstrom, Bonnie Wheaton, Michael Crudele, Jeremy Traegler, Geoff Anderson, Ryan Jones, Joseph Cooley, Matthew Keller, Benjamin Laube, David Silberhorn, and Morgan Terrill. Fourth Row: Mr. Curtis Merrill, Randy Cooper, Jason Schultz, Philip Bush, Andrew McGuire, Theodore Brooks, Andrew Brim, Brandon Allen, Victor Caryadiyil, Mr. Kyle Olson, and Mr. Ronald Polancich.



VARSITY BAND First Row: Rebecca Tremble, Meridith Trelease, Kevin DeRone, Amy Wheaton, Angela Zawada, Gina Corso, David Mulvihill, Sarah Zitzer, and Kimberly Godfrey. Second Row: Katherine Backhaus, Molly Babyar, Cynthia Cole, Kerri Mauger, Adam Janulis, Philip Kurby, Michael Weilandt, Steven Maschert, Laura Hachmeister, Nicholas Strejc, Jaclyn Baltz, Laura Piche, Scott Keller, and Karrie Backhaus. Third Row: Timothy Thurnall, Steven Szyper, Scott Joji, Christopher Bidwell, Jeffrey Rostis, Liesl Moeck, Faith Eakley, Mark Sullivan, John Marinier, Steven Eduk, and Michael Thurnall. Fourth Row: Mr. Curtis Merrill, Ian Kaminski, Kenneth Potts, Molly Skal, James Connors, Joseph Murray, and Mr. Kyle Olson.



CONCERT BAND First Row: Jaimie Christian, Amy Hultgren, Pamela Wehrheim, Julia O'Donnell, Kimberly Hurtig, Laura Roberts, Emily Kline, Tanya Ferguson, Katherine Cairns, Kathryn Hershoff, Kerry Douglass, and Emily Caltvedt. Second Row: Ellen Malecha, Daniel Sorce, Julie Gordon, Mary Ann Lichner, Darren Siegerdt, Andrew Zimmerman, Lindsey Cooper, Saeyeal Lee, Laura Stanisz, Susan Thoney, Melissa Heiney, and Nicole Summerville. Third Row: Christopher Olsen, Jeffrey Simek, Andrew Zellman, Jeffrey Fronza, Dana Olsen, Karl Schultz, Phillips Hwang, Kevin Beto, Brian Margner, Caroline Murray, Mary Kate Kelley, Erin Fitzgerald, Cheryl Gohr, and Marcy Stonikas. Fourth Row: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Mr. Kyle Olson, Nikki Carnevale, Christopher Samuelian, Ryan Potter, Darrell Backhaus, Wesley Buck, Debra Trykowski, Neil Shah, Jeffrey Schuster, Suzanne Holtz, Michael Jorns, Eric Redden, David Rychlowski, and Neil Hultgren.

Singing in ACCORD



"Choir is like a relaying family. We always work out our differences and function as a team." Marcy Stonikas, 11, photo by L. Molzahn



"Choir improved so much this year because Ms. Moisiades really tried to challenge us." Sarah Borsa, 11, photo by L. Molzahn



"I like to conduct the choir to compose [illegible] myself." Heather Mears, 11, photo by Molzahn



Concert Choir First Row: Laura Harlacher, Justina Garcia, Tracy Zaremski, Julie Patti, Amy Newhuis, Sara Rasmussen, Daniel Soree, Adviser Ariadne Moisiades, Kera Kesselring, Wade Wegner, Lauren Foulke, Sarah Borsa, Duvenia Fuller, Jasmine Moy, Nikki Carnevale, Kristy McCutcheon. Second Row: Collen Search, Lauren Saccomanno, Alicia Anzaldi, Wesley Buck, Matthew Bennett, Matthew Hill, David Ryan, Stephen Jenkins, Dana Olsen, Kimberli Horton, Krista Karo, Melanie Christian, Faith Eakley, Angela Zawada. Third Row: Julie Schulhauser, Megan O'Malley, Jeanne Schroeder, Erin Peters, Elisa Bruining, Amber Allen, Jennifer Duffecy, Pamela Gass, Darren Pepple, Melinda Martin, Erin Fitzgerald, Laura Gogots, Amber McGuire, Elizabeth Jessen. Fourth Row: Lisa Marie Nepalatano, Erin Jones, Jill Charbonneau, Shiloh Reule, Marcy Stonikas, John Barry, Jesse Russell, Mark Natanek, Caleb Sjogren, Richard Kincannon, Christopher Louis, Emily Sjogren, Jeff Wheaton, Carla Peto.



Mixed Choir First Row: Laura Niehus, Bethany Tovey, Allison DiDominick, Luda Tchondina, Jenifer Manley, Terry Rozzano, Adviser Adriane Moisiades, Kera Kesselring, Katie Lollar, Heather Mears, Michelle Vredburg, April Fredericks, Alexandra Caudy, Jodi Carvevale. Second Row: Heather Amundsen, Leanne Valasek, Beth Billing, Beth Munn, Terry Rimocal, Brian Alexander, Matthew Murray, Nathan Albert, Ryan Strand, Daniel Johnson, Bonnie Wheaton, Megan Holmes, Carrie Engstrom, Ginny Plotz. Third Row: Kelly Tavernier, Meghan Kornock, Connie Prevo, Jessica Ruther, Becky Gilles, Heather Dick, Kendall Nathan, Karolyn Kiefer, Marie Graunke, Katie Buyer, Ariel Rider, Kate Douglas, Katie Farr, Sarah Taylor.

...ld proverb says that if you can talk, you can sing. Of ...rse, this isn't true for everyone. For example, there are many ...duals whose every attempt to sing does not result in music, ...t instead in abhorrent noise. On the other hand, there are those ...duals who are gifted with a singing voice. For these in...duals, the York choir offers an ideal opportunity to develop ...r skills, attain musicianship, and build self-esteem.

...cal success didn't come easily for the choir. No matter how well ...r choir performed there was always room for improvement. ...erefore, the year consisted of continual striving and achieving. ...e overall goal of preparing for their four annual concerts ...olved learning the music and coordinating the harmony. This ...paration also included the pursuit of another goal, a goal that ...proved the individual singer and the choir as a whole. Ariadne ...siades, the choir adviser, reminded the choir of this goal on a ...ly basis. Frequently, they were asked to recite in unison: "We ...nt to become independent musicians." In other words, they ...nted to be able to take a piece of music and execute it on their ...n. To achieve this goal choir members had to overcome a ...ssive obstacle: intonation. This meant that the students were ...empting to gain the ability to distinguish the flatness or ...rpness of a note. In the end, this contributed to the success of ...th the entire choir and the individual singer.

...According to Moisiades, the singing voice is different from all ...er musical instruments because "it's connected to your emo...ns." Furthermore, it also has the distinctive quality of being ...e most natural instrument because it cannot be taken away. ...s is only fitting. Such a unique musical instrument should be ...basis of the choir, for the choir is a unique collection of ...iduals. — D. Livorsi

Top: Madrigals Amber McGuire, Christopher Louis, Lauren Saccomanno, David Ward, Emily Sjogren, Erin Jones, Richard Kincannon, Marcy Stonikas, Dana Olsen, Wesley Buck, Julie Patti, Wade Wegner, Sarah Borsa.

Bottom: Choir Officers First Row: Kimberli Horton. Second Row: Megan O'Malley, Jeanne Schroeder, Lauren Saccomanno. Third Row: Emily Sjogren, David Ward, Mark Natanek, Marcy Stonikas, Wesley Buck.







...ie Magsino blends her voice with the voices of other choir members to ...ect harmony. photo-K. Dietz

Senior Wade Wegner and junior Darren Pepple are proof that only real men can sing in choir. photo-K. Dietz

ORCHESTRA

Simple HARMONY

Have you ever been in math class and heard the pleasant melodies of Bach wafting in from down the hall? That is the York Orchestra, hard at work playing the world's greatest music. This spirited group knows that practice makes perfect. The great quantity of time the members spend practicing brings them close together; the Orchestra members become brothers and sisters. "Orchestra is like a second home to me because it has matured me as a player and there is always somebody to talk to," says senior Kris Margner. The family atmosphere that is created reflects York's talent.

This year the Orchestra has grown in numbers. In fact, with approximately one-hundred and eighty members in York's five orchestras, including symphony, concert, Sym/Co, chamber, and cadet, there is always a constant challenge to be precise and clean. The symphony members named to All State and District were Katy Hatmaker (violin), Andy Bredemeyer (violin), Kelly Larson (viola), Mary Ann Lichner (clarinet), Cheryl Gohr (horn), and Wesley Buck (choir/tuba). Mrs. Suasan Starrett sums it up best by stating "York can be very proud of one of the strongest orchestra programs in the country." — M.N. Elliott



SYMPHONY OFFICERS Front Row: Katy Hatmaker, Jackie McKinney, Esther Kwon, and Megan Waterstraat. Second Row: Sara Wehrheim, Markus Kirshner, Kari Ramsey, Megan Babyar, and Kelly Larson. Third Row: Andy Bredemeyer, Candy Kroslak, Rachel Mix, and Kris Margner. Fourth Row: John Bishof, David Williams, and Megan Lyman.



CADET ORCHESTRA Front Row: Ani Gangopadhyaya, Carrie McAlpin, Lauren Vaccaro, Irene Masiulis, Jennifer Manley, Kerry O'Reilly, and Maja Garmager. Second Row: Laura Blubaugh, Lisamarie Napolitano, Sarah Dorner, Gina Jacob, Allison Kenny, Molly Bullock, Stefanie Houlis, Stephanie Plesh, Carrie Poole, Gwen Infusino. Third Row: Mrs. Starrett.



YORK SYMPHONY First Row: Katy Hatmaker, Kari Ramsey, Dawn Danforth, Jessaca Ganet, Megan Babyar, Kelly Larson, Megan Lyman, and Kris Margner. Second Row: Andy Bredemeyer, Markus Kirschner, Heather Werle, Erin Robbins, Eric Reynerson, Meghan Ritter, Sandra Yencho, Christine D'Alexander, Pam Milos, Laura perout, Tami Wegner, and David Williams. Third Row: Sara Wehrheim, Paul Dohmeier, Andy Raducanu, Abby Longstreet, Suma Caryadiyil, Jenna Dufficy, Vivianna Vega, Rebecca Tenney, Nita Abraham, Andrea Luby, Esther Kwon, Ann Machalinski, Megan Waterstraat, and Jackie McKinney. Fourth Row: Audrey Wang, Rachel Mix, Alia Zaki, Eric Neubauer, Heidi Saxtat, James Silasiri, Drew Hammond, April Fredericks, Kay Knight, and Suzanne Aubin. Fifth Row: Candy Kroslak, Mike Cioni, erin Baker, Linda Gisburne, Matt Stedman, Dorin Brim, Stephanie Sanderson, Melissa Becker, Jenny Stoll, Steve Beda, and John Bishof. Sixth Row: Laura Roberts, Kim Hurtig, Julia O'Donnell, Pam Wehrheim, Amy Hultgren, Jaimie Christian, Emily Caltvedt, Katie Hershoff, Kerry Douglass, Mary Ann Lichner, Andy Zimmerman, Darren Siegrist, and Laura Stanist. Seventh Row: Mr. C.J. Merrill, Mrs. S. Starrett, Darrell Backhaus, Ryan Potter, Cris Kurby, Cris Samuelian, Nikki Carnevale, Liesl Moecl, Faith Eakley, Caroline Murray, Mary Kate Kelly, Erin Fitzgerald, Cheryl Gohr, Karl Schultz, Marcy Stonikas, Celina Panek, Ellen Malecha, and Dan Sorce. Eighth Row: Jeff Simek, Rick Kincanon, Jeff Fronza, Andy Zellman, Tony Zator, Dana Olsen, Neil Hultgren, David Rychlowski, Mike Jorns, Eric Redden, Suzanne Holtz, Jeff Schuster, Wesley Buck, and David Ward.

After many practices, the night has come. Mrs. Starrett leads the orchestra in a night to remember.





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ERT ORCHESTRA Front Row: Becky Weith, Jane Maduram, Anne Hatmaker, Jacqueline Ni, Angela Marino, Michelle Aubin, Jenny Latek, and Ketan Vaghani. d Row: Wes Grandlienard, Katie Gajewski, Mary Catsicopoulos, Laura Shin, Eve Lipton, Jenny Loster, Jane DeRonne, Kari Marcum, Julie Maxwell, John Tompson, Smek, Cris Scheitzer, Karen Gisburne, and Melissa Roberts. Fourth Row: Mrs. Starrett, Molly Skat, Ian Kaminski, Jim Connors, Joe Murray, Ken Potts, Kevin ne, Meridith Trelease, Becca Tremble, Angela Zawada, Gina Corso, Kim Godfrey, Sara Zitzer, Karrie Backhaus, Laura Hachmeister, Nick Strejc, Erin McGrath, Dan Erik Sorensen, and James Gocef. Back Row: Scott Joji, Cris Bidwell, Jeff Rostis, Liesl Moeck, Faith Eakley, and Mike Thurnall.

With HONORS

York has a select group of students who have demonstrated consistent excellence in many fields of study and activity. These students receive the recognition and respect they deserve through membership to any of seven honor societies. The honor societies at York include: Thespians, for excellence in drama, Quill and Scroll for journalistic achievement, Mu Alpha Theta for success in mathematics, the National Honor Society, for those of exceptional character and academic achievement, and the French, Spanish, and German Honorary Societies for those who continue to excel in a foreign language.

Membership to these honor societies is not lightly given, and is actually quite difficult to earn. Students are not only evaluated in one specific area of their achievement, but in their overall performance and standing as a student as well. It is, in fact, an honor to be a part of these organizations at York, that reward exceptional students, and give them the satisfaction of recognition and a sense of accomplishment. Organizations like the National Honor Society are also unique and worthwhile in their purpose and goals. Senior National Honor Society member John Rossi said, "There are few organizations at York, like the National Honor Society, that give students a chance to give something back to the community through acts of service." The Honor Societies at York will continue to serve as sources of recognition, achievement, and leadership for many years to come. — A. David



Seniors Matthew Stedman and Tom Ogden seize the opportunity to perform on at microphone at Quill and Scroll's fundraising coffeehouse. photo-



Senior NHS member Brad Breidenbach signs in at a monthly informational meeting. photo- K. Dietz



Members of the National Honor Society eagerly listen to opportunities for projects that will and help the community. photo-K. Dietz



...hsmen First Row: Kenneth Yapelli, Marcy Stonikas, and Timothy Soszko. ...ond Row: Megan O'Malley, Christopher Louis, Sarah Borsa, and Matthew ...ti. Third Row: Lauren Foulke, Darren Pepple, Mark Natanek, and David ...ard.



...Quill and Scroll First Row: Kristen Burgener, Jenna Weglarz, David Ward, Kelly ...Lazarczak, and Emily Kline. Second Row: Melissa Lai, and Diana Psarras. Third ...Row: Elizabeth Dinsmore, Kevin LeFevour, Audra Dondlinger, and Ann Mattis.



...rench Honorary Society First Row: Melissa Lai, Julia O'Donnell, David ...rtola, Laura Roberts, and Suzanne Chester. Second Row: Megan Babyar, ...thryn Hatmaker, Amber Allen, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Amanda Reddy, David ...ng, and Jorie Lagerwey. Third Row: Amy Hultgren, Ellen Kulawiak, Chris- ...ber Baker, Ajit David, Jessica Milos, and Teri Cannon. Fourth Row: Andrew ...man, Sara Haskell, Marcy Stonikas, Eric Morel, Denis Theriault, Jacob ...ler, and Neil Hultgren.



...an Honorary Society First Row: Rebecca Jarvis, Advisor Heide Bentley, ...Paul Dohmeier. Second Row: James Sheridan, Suzanne Holtz, Jessica ...y, Theresa Bresnahan, and Andrew Bredemeyer.



Mu Alpha Theta First Row: Soo-Hyun On, Laura Robbins, Mary Noel Elliot, Jenna Weglarz, Jaime Christian, Silvia Lin, Kristen Burgener, Colleen Feeney, Elizabeth Haskins, Julia O'Donnell, Kelly Cassidy, Melissa Lai, and Wade Wegner. Second Row: Kristen Unger, Diana Psarras, Mona Skoog, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Jennifer Lu, Katie McAlpin, Cheryl Gohr, Jorie Lagerwey, Anthony Maul, Kelly Laszczak, Amanda Reddy, Melissa Fiene, and Jeffrey Lollar. Third Row: Steven Kaese, George Brown, Jim Miller, Teri Cannon, Matthew McCoyd, Todd Callister, Scott Schmid, Megan Babyar, Janelle Burton, Susama Agarwala, Randall Pace, David Marinier, and Advisor Don Hertel. Fourth Row: Susan Thoney, Natalie Carroll, Phillips Hwang, James Sheridan, Brian Kiefer, Andrew Bredemeyer, Jeffrey Hoel, Jared Ahrens, Matthew Hill, Neil Hultgren, John Rossi, Erin Breidenbaugh, and Michael Cada. Fifth Row: Scott Lestina, James Antonopoulos, Phil McCracken, Ajit David, Paul Dohmeier, Kevin Beto, Michael Connors, Eric Morel, Mark Rospenda, Jesse Scaria, John Franklin, Renee Mellen, and Todd Frisoni.



National Honor Society First Row: Jaime Christian, Christina Lin, Rebecca Jarvis, Melissa Fiene, Mary Noel Elliott, Jenna Weglarz, Kristen Burgener, Amanda Reddy, Susama Agarwala, Anna Panocha, and Melissa Lai. Second Row: Kristina Margner, Phillips Hwang, Kathryn Hatmaker, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Kelly Laszczak, Elizabeth Haskins, Kelly Cassidy, Jorie Lagerwey, Megan Babyar, Katie McAlpin, and Colleen Feeney. Third Row: Teri Cannon, Cheryl Gohr, James Miller, Matthew McCoyd, Christopher Baker, John Rossi, Neil Hultgren, Peter Puchalski, David Marinier, Matthew Moran, Laura Robbins, and Anthony Maul. Fourth Row: Wade Wegner, Randall Pace, Kristen Unger, Susan Thoney, Katie Borchert, David Ward, Anthony Rios, Kelly Moore, Erin Breidenbaugh, Brian Kiefer, and Tara Roark. Fifth Row: James Sheridan, Brad Breidenbach, Scott Lestina, Mark Natanek, John Walsh, Renee Mellen, Michael Sternik, Michael Cada, Andrew Bredemeyer, Jared Ahrens, and Diana Psarras. Sixth Row: Ajit David, Jeffrey Hoel, John Franklin, John Bishof, Keith Meier, Eric Morel, Michael Connors, Paul Dohmeier, Jesse Scaria, and Barry White.



Spanish Honorary Society First Row: Krissie Fernandez, Susan Lawrence, Silvia Lin, Mary Noel Elliot, Melissa Fiene, and Colleen Feeney. Second Row: Todd Callister, Elizabeth Haskins, Rebecca Jarvis, Susan Thoney, Kristen Unger, and Susama Agarwala. Third Row: Carolyn Aparici-Law, Margaret Lyman, Matthew McCoyd, Michael Connors, Jared Ahrens, and Karen Kapheim.

Taking ACTION



Student Council this year worked very hard. They were responsible for planning all of the dances, running the homecoming activities, sponsoring fundraisers, running food and clothing drives, talking with administration and much more. They also tried to take a more active part in the community outside the school. Each member was responsible for at least two service projects during the year.

The Student Council was busy from the very begining of the year. Homecoming week was very successful. The new tradition of spirit chains was started, and the old "pie-in-the-face" tradition was reinstated. Many activities, such as the food drive, were the most successful ever. Many students enjoyed other projects like the blood drive. Student Council was able to help many others and have fun doing it. —J.Walsh



Top: Juniors Mauren Cesario, and Flavia Marcucci spend their meeting time planning prom. —photo J. Ford

Above: As the Student Council Vice-President Lauren Dolan keeps track of who is serving on different commitees. —photo J. Ford



Sophomore Stephen Scott is busy moving cans from rooms during a very successful food drive. —photo York-Hi





Left: Juniors Anthony Amerio, and Brian Stolper face the daunting task of untangling that ball of lights for this year's Winter Dance. —photo J. Ford

Are sophomores Grisel Mogel and Dana Negrete planning a fundraiser? —photo J. Ford



ohn Walsh, Laureen Dolan, Maureen Cesario, Anne Vanek, Matt McGrath Second Row: Kristen Burgener, Jenna Weglarz, Jonathan DiVito-Naas, Karren Karl, Daniella Negrete, Themi Psarras, Carla Wilke, Jodie en Fene Third Row: Pooja Jain, Lauren Loss, Kristie Cozzi, Kelly Gutmon, Jeanne Fetherman, Toni Zavalas, Hope Kimball, Flavia Marcucci Fourth Row: Advisor Laura Jenkins, Stephen Scott, Nicole Young, Chris, on DiPrima, Lizabeth Fagan, Timothy Soszko, Advisor Sheila Fleming Fifth Row: Laura Kulawig, Matthew Calon, Brian Stolper, Jeremy Treigler, Anthony Amerio, Ruth Pompluka, Kevin Beto

Creating a DIFFERENCE

Students who wished to make a difference within school found that Amnesty International and R.E.A.L.I.T.Y offered what they were seeking. R.E.A.L.I.T.Y was run by Mrs. Susan Mueller and Mrs.Joan Davis, who also lead Amnesty.

Amnesty is a worldwide organization which is devoted to fighting human rights abuses in all areas of the world. This club tries to educate student participants in what human rights are, and where they take place. This was accomplished by taking part in national campaigns concerning countries known for violating human rights. Members organized writeathons, which call for immediate action to end unjustifiable mistreatment. "Students are doing a good thing. I've been amazed at how many people participate," said Mrs. Davis.

R.E.A.L.I.T.Y is a program hoping to unite the school community in creating a comfortable atmosphere. Members hoped to bring about decreasing prejudice and respect for religion and culture. Their events included a holiday cultural dinner, which celebrated all holidays. The group is involved in fundraising and a community service committee, in which they supported two families. For the future they are working on a cultural mural project and workshops on cultural sensitivity which are designed for the interaction of students and teachers. —K.Gidcumb



REALITY First Row: Ruby Dominic, Vinitha Komaranchath, Pooja Jain, Rosalyn Pachuarry, Nita Abraham, Jennifer Tapley and Colleen Kirby. Second Row: Berenice Silva, Grisel Moguel, Thelma Tolentino, Dana Negrete, Toni Triplett, Keisha Robinson, Frances Escarez, and Susan Mueller. Third Row: Trixie Jane Magsino, Tanya Moran, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Elizabeth Feeney, Sarah Siddiqui, Sowmya Komaranchath, Jony Wattachanackal, Anne Padiyara, and Siobhain Pyne. Fourth Row: Christina Duty, Sonia Verma, Rebecca Jarvis, Linda Gisburne, Jaclyn Baltz, Stephen Scott and Wendy Reis. Fifth Row: Susama Agarwala, Wanda Hill, Tanya Gonzalez, Carolyn Aquiel-Law, Lars Jordan, Carlos Lopez, Albert Johri, and Joan Davis.



Junior Elizabeth Schneegas peruses a pamphlet provided by Amnesty. Students who are not members can still participate in the activities organized by the club. photo-L. Molzahn



AMNESTY First Row: Catherine Karnas, Matthew Hill, Berenice Silva and Grisel Moguel. Second Row: Marialian Garcia, Allison Junic, Davonia Fuller, Elizabeth Feistamel, and Joan Davis. Third Row: Julie Patti, Sarah Siddiqui, Themi Psarras, Jony Wattachanackal and Emily Joanis. Fourth Row: Jaclyn Baltz, Paul Dohmeier, Jesse Russell, Barry White, Kathryn Hill, and Rebecca Jarvis.

wearing the Freedom armband, junior Grisel Moguel demonstrates her support for the freedom of unjustly held prisoners. photo-L. Molzahn



Bottom: Freshman Terrence Madden and friend lend their hands to the Writeathon. Their efforts are provided in their spare time. photo-L. Molzahn

Part of the motive of Reality is to educate students in cultural tolerance of others, as freshman Vinitha Komaranchath and Siobhan Pyne are learning. photo-L. Molzahn







lin Crowley and junior Carolyn Aparici-Law voice their opinions on how to decrease prejudicial intolerance at a meeting held after school. photo-L. Molzahn

World AFFAIRS

Advised by Ms. Sue Mueller and Ms. Kristen Jacksa, Model United Nations is both an exciting organization and a place where students can learn a lot of information about different countries throughout the world. This organization bases all of their information and issues from the actual United Nations in New York. Each year, the group receives a list of countries that they are to represent at the annual conference in Lansing, Michigan. This conference is held in March for four days and allows students to address the issues that affect the world.

The countries that York represented this year are Central Africa Republic, Argentina, Romania, and Egypt. At each meeting, the students broke into small groups for each country and researched how the government would react to world issues that range from human rights to disarmament. Research also involved the understanding of the countries' beliefs, customs, and problems. Then, once the characteristics of the country had been learned, the students formulated speeches and resolutions, which were all brought to the national convention.

Overall, the students combined research, writing, and speaking skills with communication, leadership, and cooperation to have fun learning about world affairs. As senior Tara Roark said, "Model U.N. helps you gain a greater understanding of what occurs in the world. It's very interesting." — M. Connors



Senior Anna Panocha discusses with her fellow committee members the strategy their country wants to take at the national convention.



Model United Nations: First row: Anca Radocanu, Margaret Pecoraro, Amanda Evenson, Catherine Huck, Kristen Stemler Second row: Jaclyn Baltz, Kristine Cozzi, Susama Agarwala, Tara Roark, Lauren Pace, Colleen Dunham Third row: Advisor Ms. Susan Mueller, Kathryn Hill, Anthony Maul, Lisa Lewicki, Meagan McEwen, Franklin Crowa, Advisor Ms. Kristen Jacksa



After a hard days work, Senior Tara Roark listens attentively as possible during a meeting.

Junior Franklin Crowe glances over his notes in preparation for a speech, which is an important part of a successful model government.

As a common goal of all of the countries that are involved in the Model United Nations, freedom is popular topic for the national convention.







Kristine Cozzi struggles to memorize the main points of her presentation



Presenting the flag of the United Nations, advisor Ms. Susan Mueller addresses the entire membership about the importance of teamwork.

Changing THE WORLD

The goal of both S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) and Eco club is to make the world a better place for generations to come. To prevent drunk driving and make the world a clean, pollution-free environment.

In the eyes of sponsor Judy Pollack, S.A.D.D. offered students "more than just anti drunk driving skills. Members could learn about the legal and financial consequences of alcohol abuse and a sense of personal responsibility."

In mid-October, S.A.D.D had an all-school assembly about the dangers and consequences of drunk driving. The "mock car crash" opened students eyes up to the reality that drunk driving hits so close to home.

"S.A.D.D. is important to me because I feel that drunk driving is not something that you can keep to yourself. It effects everyone," senior James Sheridan said.

S.A.D.D. is an organization that focuses not only on drunk driving, the group also discussed paying attention to potentially dangerous situations. S.A.D.D. met every Thursday before and after school, to give everyone a convenient time to do their part in the fight against drunk driving. According to Sheridan, "When you think of what S.A.D.D. supports, the whole school should be there."

"The goal of Eco club is to not only educate the student body, but also make a difference in our community, and around the world," senior Becky Jarvis said. Their combined efforts have proven effective to bring recycling to York. Students could be reminded of Eco club's efforts each time they see the large blue bins inside their classrooms. Eco club met every Thursday after school and welcomed new members all year round. According to chairperson Anna Panocha, " Students have to realize that Eco club is a club they really should be in because the future of the environment effects their future."

Working by one's self may not change the world in a drastic way, but if the students at York come together, they can move the world. If it comes down to preventing just one drunk driver from getting behind the wheel, or whether it saves just one tree from being cut- these groups have made a difference. Both S.A.D.D. and Eco club have changed the world.— A. Jumic







Top: S.A.D.D.'s "mock car crash" allowed students to see the realities of what can happen when dru driving. A "victim" of the accident, senior Megan O'Malley gets taken away from the scene a stretcher. — photo D. Psarras

Above left: Judy Pollack briefs S.A.D.D. members about up and coming events at a meeting. "S.A.D.D more than just anti-drunk driving, it's kids having fun without getting drunk." —photo L. Molzahn

Above right: Senior co-chairperson of Eco club, Becky Jarvis, collects recycled materials from one of th infamous "blue bins" on a weekly round through the school. —photo J. Ford

...w. Eco club members Anna Panocha, Becky Jarvis, Aakruti Shah, and Patricia Rodriguez storm the hallways of the second floor with their large green bins in search of ...cyclable material. The goal of the organization is to not only make a change in the community, but, a change in the world. —photo L. Molzahn





...ior Anna Panocha, Eco club chair person, ...ads a discussion concerning Earth Week at ...rk. —photo L. Molzahn





...S.A.D.D. members join together at a meeting to ...ther part in the fight against drunk driving. ...photo L. Molzahn





...b. First Row: Eileen McDermott, and Emily Jaonis. Row ...owmya Komananchath, Rebecca Jarvis, Anna Panocha, ...Agarwala, Paul Dohmeier, and James Gocel. Row Three: ...Shah, Carolyn Aparici-Law, Annie Podiyara, and Patricia ...z.

S.A.D.D. First Row: Jennifer Stearns, Christina Jordan, Jenna Marie Weglarz, Kelly Cassidy, Jodi Carnevale, and Katherine Krerer. Row Two: Molly Skat, Morgan Terrill, Dave Carollo, Christina Ebner, Carrie Engstrom, and Colleen Kirby. Row Three: Wendy Beto, Amanda Grover, Siobhain Pyne, Will Aanter, Rebecca Johnston, Judy Pollack (sponsor), and Lauren Foss.

Lending A HAND

Mike receives a pass to see his counselor. Jane gets help on her chemistry lab. Ann signs in to the nurse's office. What do all these events have in common? They are all getting help from aids around the school. Who better to help students than other students? Those students who have a free period during the day could volunteer their time to help in many different sections of the school. Students delivered passes from the guidance or general offices to other students in rooms all over the building. They became peer tutors and helped students in subjects that gave the most problems. Perhaps a student has helped you check out a book. Library aids gave assistance to the librarians and to many people in the library. Squires helped out new students by showing them around the school during their first days. Students don't get paid to help others, so why do they bother ? "I like being able to know I helped somebody succeed in school." Said Senior Mona Skoog. Remember, there is always a helping hand somewhere.—L. Molzahn.



Senior Dawn Martens and Sophomore Yeerik Moy check in books and sho what a great team they can make. Photo-J. Ford.



Junior Tishaunda Jamison prepares to file away a heavy stack of papers. Who's paper do you think she is looking at? Photo-L. Molzahn.







Above: Giving a big smile, Senior Maudie Maracle sho us that being an aid is more than just work and no g Photo-K. Dietz.

Upper left: Freshman Erin Gerace is proof that b men are good for more than just penny aiming prac Photo-L. Molzahn.

Left: Senior Sowmya Komaranchath lends out her vices to a fellow student. Being friendly and helpf what being an aid is all about. Photo-L. Molzahn.



ERAL OFFICE WORKERS First Row: Jennifer Moore, Joslyn Hobday, Nicole Summerville, Thelma Tolentino, and Cassandra Hegerty. Second Row: Kristie Dotson, Carlos Lopez, Kevin Beckert, and Tishaunda Jamison.



GUIDANCE OFFICE AIDS First Row: Laura Harlacher, Berenice Silva, Maura LaShure, and Kathryn Durkowski. Second Row: Monica DeSanto, Jennifer Jespon, Jeani Delisi, Margaret Decoraro, and Michelle Ross. Third Row: Melanie Virella, Frank Lomeli, Christopher Clarke, Evie Kozlowski, and Michelle Djerra.



PEER TUTORS First Row: Mona Skoog, Sonia Verma, Jean Park, Sobby Mathew, and Melissa Fiene. Second Row: Mr. Romito, Amanda Reddy, Karian Karavolos, Sheeba Mathew, Julie Alexander, and Lisa Ganoung. Third Row: Nicole Brown, Catherine Ruhl, Albert John, Jessica Coffey, and Jorie Lagerwey. Fourth Row: Arthor Vallicelli, Katherine Boyer, Jesse Russel, Ruth Pomykala, Brian Rachwalski, and Susan Thoney.



PEER TUTORS Front Row: Joan Hoff, Amy Peters, Allison Kanelos, and Maureen Cesario. Second Row: Cassandra Hegerty, Randall Pace, Amanda Grover, Jeanne Fehrman, and Ann Mattis. Third Row: Frank Crowe, Kathleen Farrell, Andrew Prim, Marisa Wiesman, Laura Kulawiak, and Christopher Mason.



IDS First Row: Laura Harlacher, Kimberli Horton, Kathryn Durkowski, Colleen ey, Trixie Magsino, Berenice Silva, Elizabeth Moeller, Monica DeSanto, Lauren lle, and Lauren Maul. Second Row: Amy Newhuis, Michelle Ross, Maura Kimball, ssa Rudawski, Kadima Palles, Elisa Revello, Thelma Tolentino, Silvia Lin, and ffer Moore. Third Row: Maura LaShure, Mary Frances Brady, Kimberly Rodeen, ffer Jepson, Diane Wilson, Courtney Moore, Katie McAlpin, Christiana Ebner, Rich, and Lauren Dolan. Fourth Row: Jeani Delisi, Julie McGill, Catherine Hull, s Lopez, Evie Kozlowski, Chris Clarile, Mandie Maracle, Ruth Ann Castle, Robin ara, Teri Cannon, and Michelle Djerlva.



LIBRARY AIDS First Row: Amu Padiyara, Daniel Gelitti, Sowmya Komaranchath, Michelle Ahlenius, and Corryrn Bell. Second Row: William Hunter, Scott Keiler, Ian Vertovec, Mathew Caton, Aaron Stefanski, Padraic Cassidy, and Jay Maloney. Third Row: Timothy Thurnall, Julie Maxwell, Jeffrey Schuster, Lawrence Wolf, Michael Liedke, and Jonathan Hanley. Fourth Row: Brian Bullock, Christopher Michel, Ronald Kluk, Timothy Mangan, Daniel Weldon, John Franklin, and Renee Mellen.

As Easy As π (pi)

Do you need to know the volume of a pyramid? (It's ⅓ × the area of the base × the height.)

Do you need the area of a trapezoid with bases 2 and 3 and height 4? (It's 10.)

The only official competitive organization at York, the Math Team usually does fairly well in competition. This year was no exception.

The team competed in two fashions. First was the monthly Illinois Mathematics League test, given to all levels of students. This test, usually 6 questions long, begins with questions in simple algebra or geometry and becomes continuously harder.

The second type of competition is the more traditional team meet. At a meet, two contests are held for each competitor. The first is a competition by grade level, with all students competing against each other. The second is the school competition, or "candy bar contest." In this competition, all the students from each school are grouped and work on a set of problems together.

The team's makeup was different than the norm this year. "As a general rule," said coach Gary Eide, "during the year, we will have over a hundred students. Historically, it's been freshman and sophomore that have been the greatest number of participants... In the past few years, it's been the other way around. The freshman and sophomores have had smaller numbers and our juniors and seniors have more numbers of participants."

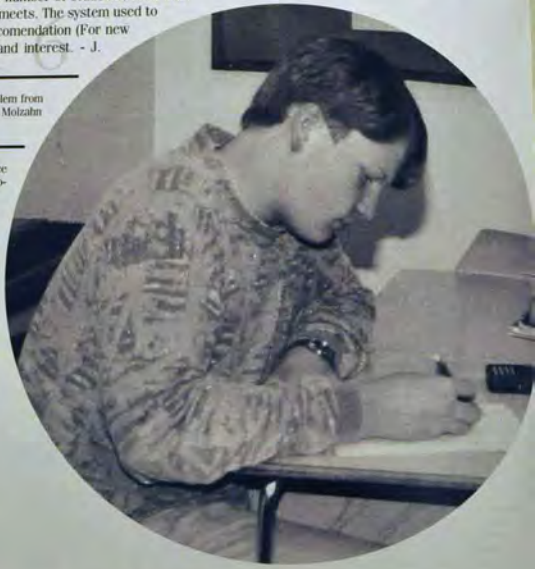
Although the IML contest was open to any number of students, York was only allowed to bring a limited number to the meets. The system used to select competitors was a combination of reccomendation (For new students), history (For returning students), and interest. - J. Franklin



Top right: Sophomore Ajay Rao receives help on his problem from the chocolate chip cookie he holds in his hand. Photo -L. Molzahn

Bottom right: Junior Andrew Hammond works on a practice sheet compiled from questions from old competitions. Photo -L. Molzahn

Senior Jento Huang struggles with a question on non-calculator limits. Photo -L. Molzahn











Top left: Sophomore Pooja Jain is working a problem in the hall because all the desks are taken. Photo -L. Molzahn

The TI-85 Calculator, one of three graphing calculators used by the math team. Photo -L. Molzahn

Top right: Sophomore Scott Joji & cookie argue over a solution. Photo -L. Molzahn

Junior David Wang plugs the answer back into the equation. Photo -L. Molzahn

Sophomores Yeerik Moy and David Malvihill, also with cookies, try hard not to look at the camera. Photo -L. Molzahn



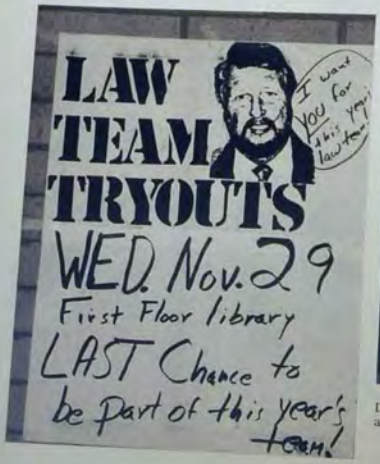
The Math Team:
First Row: Christine Evangelista, Angela Zawada, Kerry Douglas, Heather Werle, Pooja Jain, Christy Thiall, Jean Park, Nita Abraham, Jane Maduran, Christy Jordan, and Sylvia Lin
Second Row: Coach Grace Oei, Mary Kelley, Heather Dick, Teresa Bradford, David Wang, David Malvihill, Ankur Srivastava, Melissa Lai, Colleen Feeney, Sarah Dorner, Toni Zuralis, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Suzanne Chester, Yeerik Moy, and Math Department Head Susan Brown
Third Row: James Miller, Kathryn Hatmaker, Scott Joji, Susama Agarwala, Amy Hultgren, Eric Redden, Neil Hultgren, Susan Thoney, Megan Babyar, Dave Williams, Sieyeal Lee, Chester Lui, and Aamir Wahab
Fourth Row: Jeff Batka, Sarah Callister, Siddhardha Palaparthi, Todd Callister, Michael Buhan, Andrew Bredemeyer, Jento Huang, Jared Ahrens, Peter Shin, Peter Bredemann, Meg Lyman, and Coach Gary Eide
Fifth Row: Ajit David, Jeff Hoel, Jesse Scaria, Neil Shah, Drew Hammond, Paul Dohmeier, Scott Bredemann, Chris Michel, John Franklin, Mark Anderson, Ajay Rao, Renee Mellen, and Kearsten Aberweith

What's the VERDICT?

Your Honor, if it pleases the court? Ladies and Gentlemen of the jury....

Having flashbacks to the O.J trial? Actually these very same words could be heard echoing through the York Library while the Law Club was holding a mock trial. The Law Club gave many students the opportunity to experience what it would be like to appear in a court room setting as either a witness, lawyer or jury member. The students were given a case, and from the affidavits and given information the students put together an argument consisting of a direct and cross examinations. The Law Club drew larger amounts of students than in past years making its success obvious.

Mr. Pieler, the advisor, was thrilled with the large drawing of students to the club. He credited it to the fun atmosphere of the club but also the experience the students received from being involved. Law team also enabled students to put their skills to test in a competitive atmosphere. The team consisted of about fifteen students who competed against various schools in mock trials. "Law Team gives students a challenge, while allowing them to have fun and meet new people," stated senior Colleen Feeney. Both Law Club and the Law Team were exciting for all who participated. -K. Larson





Diana Shin reviews her notes before she cross examines her opponent's witness. Lawyers must know all aspects of the case to successfully cross examine. — photo L. Molzahn



Law Club First Row: Jason Smickel, Kelly Cassidy, Nikki Carnevale, Eileen McDermott and Colleen Feeney. Second Row: Melissa Lai, Laura Stanisz, Ankur Srivastava, Jennifer Graham, Diana Shin, Mary Ann Braun and Alan Pieler. Third Row: Elizabeth Feeney, Yeerik Moy, Philip Dumitrescu, Peter Puchalski, Kristen Antony, Kathryn Hatmaker and Emily Caltvedt. Fourth Row: Lisa Lewicki, Megan O'Malley, Mark Cahill, Jento Huang, Nicholas Weaver, Jesse Scarla, Dena Lucchesi and John Schreiner.



sure John Schreiner helps Senior Marisa Thompson develop her ques- t is important that the attorney never leads her or his witness in the ony. — photo L. Molzahn



Advisor Alan Pieler explains the details of the case to the Law Club members. From his expression it must be a very serious trial. — photo L. Molzahn

Flying BRAINS

"Name one of the two U.S. presidents whose names are the same as automobiles." The correct answer is "Lincoln or Ford" This was an example of a bonus question asked at a Scholastic Bowl meet. A bonus question was asked after a similar toss up question was asked. A toss up question could have been: "Six basic colors of the rainbow are red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and violet. Into which catagorie does azure fall?" The answer was "blue." Each week the participants gathered to answer different questions in practice or competition. Kimberli Horton stated very excitedly "I love the challenge that Scholastic Bowl has to offer. Every day I am there I learn something new!" Kim was not the only York student that felt this way. This year's varsity Scholastic Bowl team had many participants that ranged in age. Three different teams compete at each meet. Only five team members could compete on varsity. As well as being a sport of the mind Scholastic Bowl was the fastest growing IHSA activity. Adviser Jim Borel stated, "Scholastic Bowl is a team made up of five students that compete with Jeopardy like questions against other students in the area." It was a bird . . . no, it was a plane . . . no, it was Michael White flying a plane. Mike and many other students have gotton this opportunity through York's Aviation Club. During the regular meetings, they gathered together to contemplate future projects and field trips. The room that they gathered in contained many different models of airplanes and maps of various places to fly. For a mere thirty to forty dollars, students could fly a plane with an instructor looking over their shoulder. If the students were not in the mood to fly they took field trips to museums. Siddardha Palparthi commented, "Aviation is fun because you get to fly a plane every few weeks."-M. O'Malley



Senior Cheryl Gohr, Junior Dennis Theriault, and Sophomore Ajay Rao quickly review square roots and famous poets. photo-M. Lai



Scholastic Bowl First row: Melissa Lai, Kimberli Horton, and Sarah Borsa. **Second Row:** Mark Yapelli, Ankur Srivastava, David Mulvihill, and Jane Maduram. **Third Row:** James Borel, Cheryl Gohr, John Schreiner, Ajay Rao, and Paul Dohmeier. **Fourth Row:** Neil Shah, Dennis Theriault, Kevin Beto, Jason Pinkerton, and Liam Butler.



Aviation: First row: Jeremy Kolpl, Piyush Patel, Siddardha Palaparthi, Jason Schultz, Ajay John, and Manoj Abraham. **Second Row:** Andrew Lundgren, Michael Stemick, Bret Lan Michael White, Margaret Lyman, and Larry Kreugel.

...ddartha Palaparthi, Jason Shultz, and Geoff Anderson plan future flying trips. Take cover!! — photo L. Molzahn





Siddartha Palaparthi comes to Aviation to learn to fly and to go on field trips. What is ...ier for! —photo L. Molzahn



Scholasic Bowl members nervously cram for their meet. Look at that froggy on the chalk board! —photo M. Lai

Speech THERAPY

Beep! Beep! The alarm clock sounds as a sleepy yet faithful member of the speech team awakes. Today is Saturday, the day of speech competition. The member hurriedly gets up and puts on his shirt and tie. With only one eye open, the member rushes over to where the bus is parked at school and boards it, greeting his teammates with a smile. Sitting down, the speaker practices the speech that will hopefully provide a victory for the team.

This small narrative is a common practice for all speech team member as they compete each Saturday during the winter. Speech team or I/E is an organization guided by York teacher Mr. Les Zunkel that allows students to express themselves through voice, body language, and emotion. These are three components that are vital for any good speaker. Overall, students not only learn and practice how to be a good speaker, but they also have a lot of fun. There are many different categories of speech that a student can participate in, such as extemporaneous, verse, comedy, and special occasion speaking. Ideally, the team tries to get two speakers in each category. Then through a point system, each person's score is added up for a total team score. As senior Matthew McCoyd said, "You get what you put into it(speech team)." — M. Connors



Just under the allowed time limit of five minutes, senior Kenneth Yapelli finishes practicing his radio speech for the upcoming round.



Although senior Susama Agarwala does not usually speak directly to walls, she must practice her speech one way or the other.



Speech Team: First Row: Jacquelyn McKinney, Bethany Tovey, Nikki Carnevale, Dana Olsen, Jodi Carnevale, Colle Kirby, Genevieve Yapelli, Jenna Marie Weglarz Second Row: Markus Kirschner, Susanna Agarwala, Megan O'Malle Erin Fitzgerald, Kenneth Yapelli, Paul Dohmeier, Keisha Robinson Third Row: Marisa Wiesman, Matthew Hill, Dann Pepple, David Ward, Susan Thomey, Timothy Soszko Fourth Row: Marcy Stonikas, James Gorzl, Christopher Lan Matthew McCoyd, Michael Connors, John Walsh, Mark Natanek



Susan Toohey, Jodie Carnevale, Michael Connors, Jenna Marie Weglarz, and Nikki Carnevale anxiously await the awards ceremony as they pose for a group picture. For many speech team members, competing in events is only half the fun, because they also enjoy sleeping, eating, and gossiping.



Senior John Walsh takes a break from practicing and fretting over his radio speech to play a captivating game of solitare.



Nikki Carnevale and Genevieve Yapelli anxiously await for their room assignments which are handed out by coach Mr. Michael Gaccione.



Relieved to conclude the long bus ride, Jenna Marie Weglarz hurriedly exits so that she can prepare for the first round.

Around the WORLD

Do you enjoy going to parties? listening to music? spending time with your friends? eating good food? learning about other cultures? If you answered "YES!" to each of these questions, then the World Language Clubs were created just for you. Whereas the World Language classes often focused on the studying and learning of the language itself, the Spanish, International, French, German, Italian, and Latin Clubs provided students with another opportunity. They offered interested students a chance to explore and experience many different aspects of these cultures. Students had a great time while eating churros from Mexico, dressing in French garb for Mardi Gras, or dancing to traditional Indian music. Learning can be fun! — M. Fiene

Junior Toni Zurales and friend share Greek language and other traditional items on "Greek Night." International Club often exposes students to cultures not offered in a course.





Senior Sowmya Komaranchath helps Julie Alexander model the traditional dress on "Indian Night".



Sophomores Siobhain Pyne, Laura Blubaugh, Carol Wakim, junior Carolyn Aparici-Law, senior Jente Huang and sophomore Laura Shin look closely at the different items brought in for International Club's "Indian Night." photo- courtesy of C. Bethia





SPANISH CLUB First Row: Catherine Bethia, Carolyn Aparici-Law, Siobhain Payne, Catherine Huck, Susan Thorey, Sheeba Mathew Second Row: Payal Khandar, Christina Lin, Kristen Stemler, Laura Shin, Patti Gee, Suma Cariyadyil, Jasmine Mo, Eunice Kim, Colleen Feeney, Shital Patel Third Row: Kathryn Gajewski, Shawe Hegman, Pooja Jain, Thelma Tolentino, Tishaunda Jamison, Brie Fleming,Grisel Maguel, Daniella Negrete, Karen Kari, Patricia Rodgerous Fourth Row: Lauren Foulke, Katherine Wayman, Jenny Watlachanackal, Sarah Siddiqui, Ruby Domnar, Beth Munn, Kerry Brundage, Aleks Bonilla, Jennifer Lu, Jean Park Fifth Row: Rebecca Weith, Yerek Moy, Krissie Fernandez, Rebecca Gallic, Carla Reglin, Kish, Jaclyn Baltz,Katherine Bayer, Lana Durdevic,Sarah Callister,Jaclyn Evenson, Alia Zaki, Erin Breidenbaugh,Susan Lawrence Seventh Row: Margaret Lyman, Benjamin O'Donnell, Lucas Sotka, Jento Hsung, Bradley Logan, Jesse Scaria, John Shneider, Saeyeal Lee, Danny Negrete,Kyle Beland.





GERMAN CLUB First Row: Leanne Suckrow, Jessica Coffey, Daniel Orlich, Michael Cioni, Lisa Kubycheck Second Row: Michael Weilandt, Anna Panocha, Heidi Bentley, Paul Dohmeier, Mark Anderson Third Row: Christy Jordan, Suzanne Holtz, Rebecca Fallbacher, Rebecca Jarvis, Julie Schallhammer, Amy Fritz Fourth Row: Stephanie Sanderson, Andrew Bredemeyer, Karolyn Kiefer, Keith Meier, Thorston Juckel, James Sheridan, Dustin Troik





LATIN CLUB First Row: Mary Kate Kelley, Laura Perost, Amy Wheaton Second Row: Magister William Nifong, Anne Machalinski, James Miller, Richard Biezierman Third Row: Mara Fleming, Chris Michel, John DiPrima Fourth Row: Thorsten Juckel, John Walsh, Craig Kreeder

Glimpse of the Future

Cosmetology and Medical Careers

For most students at York, the future is only some hazy vision within their minds. This vision may be looked upon with anticipation, but more likely, it is regarded with dread. However, for a group of students at York, the future was more than a vision. For the students of medical careers and of cosmetology, the future was experienced everyday this year.

Cosmetology was a two-year program that prepared students to become hair designers. The program entailed a minimum of twenty-two hours a week of work at the Ms. Roberts Beauty School in Villa Park. At this school, the students underwent a course that involved both book work and practical work. The practical work consisted of tinting hair and giving perms, manicures, pedicures and typical haircuts. These tasks were performed on both mannequins and on real customers who paid for these services at a reduced rate. As would be expected, these tasks helped to develop the students' artistic abilities that are crucial in cosmetology. They prepared the students so that once the course was completed, the students were able to take the state board exam and become practicing beauticians.

Medical careers provided the students a glimpse of the medical world. According to teacher Kathern Feigh, students were drawn to the course because of the "practical setting". Although the first semester involved studying the human body, disease, and medical treatments within the classroom, the second semester largely consisted of work at the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. It was this phase outside of school that caused students to flock to this course. At the hospital the students watched such activities as cardiac diagnosis, physical therapy and radiology. They also had the opportunity to take vital signs and to transport and feed patients. If this course fulfilled its aim, by the end of the year each student would know if he wished to pursue a career in medicine.

The students in cosmetology and medical careers no longer had to dream of what their future would be like. No longer did they have to read about the future in a textbook or hear about it from a teacher. Instead, they had the exciting opportunity to actually experience the future and to experience it this year. — D. Livorsi





Cosmetology First Row: Yuette Perez, Adviser Patricia Shumate, Christine Owens, and Jenifer Eisenbraun. Second Row: Cristina Abbinante, Nicole Lodewyck, and Georgia Karonis. Third Row: Jeri Shields and Marla Divita.



Top Left: At the beauty school, junior Jenifer Eisenbraun displays no fear as she bravely allows junior Nicole Lodewyck to freely curl her hair.

Top Right: Senior Cristina Abbinante puts the finishing touches on another soon-to-be satisfied customer at the beauty school.

...ical Careers First Row: Angelica Pinto, Megan Waterstraat, Patricia Rodriguez, Shital Vaghani, Soo-... Jessie Padhara, Kara Gidcumb, Meghann McCauley, Kimberly Venere, Laura Harlacher. Second ... Ellen Malecha, Katy Dietz, Debra Trykoski, Laura Stanisz, Catherine Hurk, Maria Hamilton, George ... Marlene Beeson, Denee Fredrickson. Third Row: Colleen Dunham, Ellen Kulawiak, Rachel Mix, ... Bradley Gose, Stephanie Schuda, Jenny Harley, Raoof Abdellatif, Elizabeth Erber, Teri ... Fourth Row: John Rossi, Mandie Maracle, Brendan Crowley, Kevin Lefevour, Jay Bakula, Brian ... Christopher Chapain, Erin Fagan, Benson Mathai, Todd Frisoni.









...: Seniors Todd Frisoni and Brendan Crowley of medical careers are ...g to make a new friend, even if it is only an inanimate dummy. photo-...tz

...Senior Erin Fagan is either daydreaming or seriously contemplating ...man body. photo-K. Dietz

...ght: Senior Jay Bakula demonstrates the proper CPR technique ...another practical session of medical careers. photo-K. Dietz

Skills FOR LIFE

An organazation directed towards teaching important skills and preparing students for the future is FHA/HERO. FHA stands for the Future Homemakers of America. FHA/HERO was open to all students involved in a home economics class. Home Economic classes range from a variety of courses such as Dating and Marriage, Chef's Corner and Child Development. This year there were over 129 students involved in FHA/HERO.

In FHA/HERO students got to participate in a variety of activities such as: field trips, conferences, and competitions. This organazation allowed students to compete with other students in the section, region, state and even in the nation. "Competition is beneficial for the students because they are able to try out the skills they acquired from the class and measure their achievement by comparing themselves with other students," said Home Economic Chairperson Pat Shumate. One of the many activities this year was the annual overnight held in November. Here students got to choose from a variety of short seminars, based on their interest, to acquire skills that can last a lifetime. After all, that is what FHA/HERO was all about, skills to last a lifetime. — J. Gallas



After putting the finishing touches on her project, sophmore Amanda Grover proudly smiles for the camera. — Photo L. Molzahn



With great care Rebecca Taras measures her way to perfection. — Photo L. Molzahn



Almost complete! Just a few finishing touches and the gingerbread house is ready for the holiday. — Photo L. Molzahn

...First Row: Laura Hartacher, Janine Schultz, Flavia Marcucci, Amy Martens, Jenni Ackermann, Melissa ...Engler, Allison Karolus and Frances Marcucci. Second Row: Pat Shumaite, Sandy Biegel, Sarah Gwin, ...Gina Obradovich, Stephanie Kopec, Shannan Shea, Audrey Munoz, Cristina Pecoraro, Jackie Zubak, ...Christie and Laurie Maurr. Third Row: Francesca Monteleone, Maria Sacco, Toni Tripletti, Lisa Ganoung, ...Kim Hodge, Jenny Marchman, Gloria Pointec, Ellen Kulawiak, Lisa Dominick and Barb Lasko. Fourth Row: ...Jill Sobczyk, Karen Clausen, Denee Fredrickson, Sarah Rasmussen, Dina Hitzler, Becky Taras, Chrystal Hinz, ...Jill Selent, Analita Diaz, Amanda Grover and Rikki Eberhardt. Fifth Row: Tom Leston, Jim McGee, Erin Garace, ...Jeff Smith, Jeff Goral, Chris Oulicky, Shannon O'Sullivan, Carolyn Aparici, Catherine Hull, Damon Allenson, Laura ...Lawson and Kevin Beta.





Senior Jessica Bruno is wearing a skirt made from her own original design as she poses for the camera. Photo — L. Molzahn



...Shannon O'Sullivan is a holiday spirit as she ...pepper pieces for gingerbread houses. ...Photo — L. Molzahn



FHA/HERO: First Row: Amber McGuire, Jennifer Malek, Catherine Karmas, Kristen Stemler, Eunice Kim and Gia Fiduccia. Second Row: Karen Kari, Brittni Venters, Eric Jennings, Melodie Eberhardt, Daniel Sikora, Jenny Marchman, Patricia Gee and Sarah Borsa. Third Row: Nancy Sheldon, Rebecca Schober, Christina Oulicky, Jessica Wangler, Jeanne Fehrman, Michael Griffin, Nicole Kullas, Meghan Korneck, Natalie Kapp and Liane Wilson. Fourth Row: Kimberely Hurtig, Kathryn Hill, Courtney Kegg, Barbara Dill, Rikki Eberhardt, Joe Lucchese, Karen Bianco, Marie Graunke, Chrystal Hinz, Jill Selent, Valarie Massin and Matthew McCoyd. Fifth Row: Mike White, Diane Martin, Thomas Leston, Ginger Glazier, Suzana Kovandzic, Kristine Wilson, Christine Owens, Kerry Loar, Michelle Gentile, Jeffrey Hallahan, Allen Lawson, Joe Lodewyck and Billy Christmas.

Working for SUCCESS







"Yummy, yummy!" That sure must taste good after all the preparation that Mike Gentile, Tonya Gonzalez, and Frank Grote put into making it. photo-L. Motzahn

Little does senior Erin Fagen know that she is trying to resitate a dummy. photo-K. Dietz

Technical Preparation is a term used for classes that students prepare for future careers. There are three branches of Tech. Prep.: Food Science, Hotel and Travel, and Medical Careers.

Food Science prepared participants for future careers such as dietician and food development. Students were involved in labs and lectures about scientific nature of food. Basic science principals combined with food nutrition to make this class a good learning experience for all students.

Hotel and Travel was for students interested in the travel and hospitality industry. The students participated in activities and job shadowing experiences at nearby hotels, travel agencies or other hospitality facilities. The students worked side-by-side with executives and managers. Hotel and Travel taught students organizational skills, phone etiquette, and communication skills. It was designed to provide the students with information and practical experience needed for a career in hotel and travel.

In Medical Careers, students worked with medical personnel by doing activities such as patient care, vital signs, reading blood pressures and other procedures. Medical Careers taught students what it was actually like to be a doctor. — C. Bigelow

Top Picture: Sophomore Mark La takes a break from his class and forms a classic broadway tune for classmates. photo-C. Sanders

...ou really think senior Rob Aunaldi is actually reading the newspaper, or just ...ming to for the camera? photo-C. Sanders



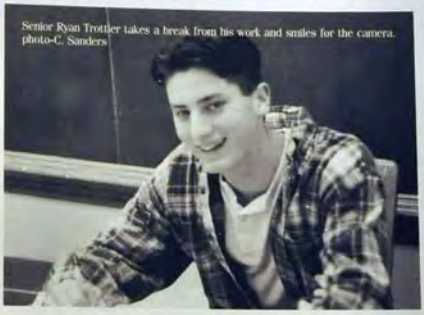
Senior Scott Gose intently reads the stocks to see how his money is doing in the stockmarket. photo-C. Sanders



...ay this test is hard!" thinks junior Gina Parenti as she tries to figure the ...wer to a difficult qu...tion. photo-C. Sanders



Senior Ryan Trottier takes a break from his work and smiles for the camera. photo-C. Sanders



DECA (Distributive Education Club of ...merica) was a work program that pro...ided on the job preparation for the fu...re. This course gave students a chance ...work and go to school without con...cts. It also gave students an opportu...ty to learn what it was like to be in...lved in the business world.

DECA was a part of a national organ...tion designed to promote leadership ...involvement in Marketing Education. ...al merchants worked in cooperation ...h DECA to teach students how to ...er the work force without major ...culties. This program benefited the ...dents as well as the merchants they ...ked for.

Students really enjoyed being involved ...DECA, although they worked at least ...hours a week and had to go to the ...ness class. The students really liked ...ing out the merchants and, overall, it ...a truly positive experience. — C. ...an



First Row: Nicole Glau, Kristen Duncan, Jeannie Schroeder, Estias Rinerere, and Mr. Borel. Second Row: Gina Parenti, Michael Zacarias, Nels Thogerson, Paul Giraldi, and Jeff Edmonds. Third Row: Anthony Kolar, Ryan Porter, Scott Gose, Ryan Trottier, and Brian Kane.

Behind the SCENES

How did York Drama manage to do four shows this year? With the active support of its attending crews and staffs, of course!

The Stage Crew is the first to begin work, setting up a framework for the play's scenery. After they have finished certain parts of the set, the Art Staff moves in and adds realistic or aesthetic touches. Finally, the light and sound crew and the stage crew keep the technical parts of the play going while the actors are on stage. Being a member of any of the three organizations required many hours of grueling labor, as the students worked on the visual aspects of the play. Although the actors may do a good job memorizing their lines and choreographing their movements, if the set is constructed badly or the lights are miscued, the production will come off as ill-timed and shoddy.

So the sponsors of the three organizations in the background work hard. Edward Hohman, head of the light and sound crew, Carm Grisolia, sponsor of the stage crew, and John Randle, the teacher in charge of art staff, work together to integrate the various aspects of the production.

Although the art staff did a lot of high-profile work for each production, the light and sound crew and the stage crew were the ones who had to attend many rehearsals. The light crew, in the small control room above the back of the auditorium, learned to move the spotlights on cue while the sound crew, in the small room at the back of the auditorium, managed the large control board that set the volumes and cues for the different sounds on stage. The stage crew changed the set when necessary, although the clever design by Grisolia and the other drama heads often rendered complicated scene changes unnecessary. The crew also managed the props, changing the objects on the scene when required. These changes could quickly become complex despite the seeming simplicity of the task. After the many rehearsals, however, the tasks flowed smoothly.

After each play finished, the two active crews, along with the actors, helped to strike the set. Although each production took weeks to set up, each strike usually finished in a few hours. Yea raah!! to all three organizations. -J. Franklin & D. Ward



Those wild and wacky critters we all know and love as the Art Staff: Front Row: Genevieve Yapelli, Nikki Kroll, Mr. John Randle, Timothy Mayer, Matthew Hill, Lauren Dolan, Nicole Josephus, Jill Jacobsen. Second Row: Matthew Kaczmarek, Kelly Kowal, Jason Kupisch, Tim "Oatmeal" Jones, Steve Mavrick, John Biehl, Timothy Soszko. Third Row: David Bell, Adam Lamoureux, Adam Dahlgren, James Hwang, Daniel Creekmur, Ryan Stton, Tim Hendricks.





Above Right: The few but proud and talented men of the Light and Sound Crew. From Left: Jeffrey Schuster, Andy Chmura, Mr. Ed Hohman, Christopher Samuelian, Steven Maschert, and Daniel Sorce.

Right: A few intrepid souls of the stage crew, except they usually wear black. But if they wore black, we wouldn't be able to see them, now, would we? From Left: Susan Lawrence, Darren Pepple, Lauren Foulke, Kristin Stemler, Darrell Backhaus, and Sarah Borsa.







Top: Those wacky members of the Stage Crew take a break from their back-breaking work during "The Pajama Game" to show off their closeness to the camera. Under the guidance of mentor and 1986 York graduate Carm Grisolia, the stage crew worked wonders (and wreaked havoc) upon the Baker Auditorium. Sets were more impressive than they had been in years, and audiences loved them.

Middle: Another delightful scene of warmth and friendliness in the scene shop under the stage with the Stage Crew, as sophomore Lauren Piche attempts to saw off fellow sophomore Tammy Wegner's arm. Tammy, known within the theatre department for her tool sense, certainly recovered eventually and got back at Lauren with a staplegun. It's all fun and games until someone get hurt, isn't it.

Left: Stage Crew is the only organization in the school that can do graffiti, only its members are usually so tired of painting that they don't do much damage. The scene shop directly under the stage, a spot not seen by the majority of York students, is covered with the John Hancock's of many an alum from quite a few years ago. The traditions of yesteryear are passed on today, as juniors Darren Pepple and Ian Vertovec decorate the walls.

Having FUN

What was a person supposed to do if (s)he liked athletics, and the thrill of competition? Probably (s)he joined a sport. But what if (s)he didn't have the time to practice every day? What if the sport wasn't offered? What if (s)he were just looking for a place to have a good time? These complex questions all had just one simple answer, intermurals.

Intermurals provided students with the opportunity to play sports, but without the time constraints of everyday practice. There was a wide variety of sports to choose from; bowling, basketball, ping pong, softball, and many more. Students played intermurals for many reasons. It was a excellent way to exercise, a good way to compete, and always lots of fun. Some students had other reasons. As senior Mark Rospenda said "I just like to run around with no shirt on." — J. Walsh



Above: Senior Edward Mattis practices some of his moves just before the start of yet another thrilling game. photo-K. Deitz



Right: Is it a bird? A plane? Superman? No, it's just Keith Flately soaring through the air for an easy two point lay-up. photo- K. Deitz









Upper Left: 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . Senior Melquiades Padilo puts up an easy jump shot in the final seconds of the game. photo-K. Deitz

Freshman Michael Ahrens never lets his eyes wander from the table. Intense concentration is mandatory for ping pong. photo-L. Molzahn

Senior Daniel Weldon's dissapointment is evident after he hits the ball into the net. photo-L. Molzahn

Lower Right: Senior Timothy Hendricks prepares to match his offensive skills against Stephen Kaese and his defense. —photo K. Dietz

On Their OWN

Not all the organizations that York students commonly belonged to were sponsored by the school. Hockey and indoor soccer, for example, are sports that are not sponsored by the school because there are not IHSA sports. However, these athletes were able to practice there sport all throughout the winter season. Another activity, Young Life, is a group that meets outside of school at members' houses for games and other various activities. "This year our group really grew in members!" said senior Katie Borchert.

In the summer, students from York also went on trips to Europe. One group of students who were sponsored by Ms. Valentis went to France, while Mrs. Sloan-Hendershott brought a group of students who went to the British Isles. "I gained experiences that will last me a life time," stated senior Peter Bredemann. Even without York's sponsorship, all of these groups developed the same camaraderie that any team or organization would have. — D.Marinier



Seniors Ann Zinschlag and Jennifer Dorrebos relax as their bus takes them through London. photo-Mrs. Sloan-Hendershott



Young Life members Sharon Lomasney, Brett Luga, and Kathryn Schultz come together for a moment during one of their many outings. photo-K. Borchert





Above: Junior Daniel Orlich uses his body and positi to clear the ball away from his opponent. pho K.Burgerner

At Left: Seniors Neil Hultgren, Scott Lestina, Ajit Baid, Jo Rossi, Michael Warble, and Peter Bredemann share a mom together outside their hotel in France. photo-M. Lai



At Left: In Paris,Melissa Lai, Julie McGill, Teri Cantion, Kimberly Chaffer, and Megan Babyar get together in front of the Eiffel Tower. photo-J. Rossi

Below: Teammates Kyle Mulvey and Steve Revena talk before a face off in order to stop an opponent's power play. photo-Mr. Roark





At Left: Katy Jallits, George Brown, and Maura Kimball show their enthusiasm at a Young Life convention. photo-K. Borchert



Above: The York Hockey Club gathers around Coach Ross during a timeout for instructions on how to score a goal! photo-Mr. Roark





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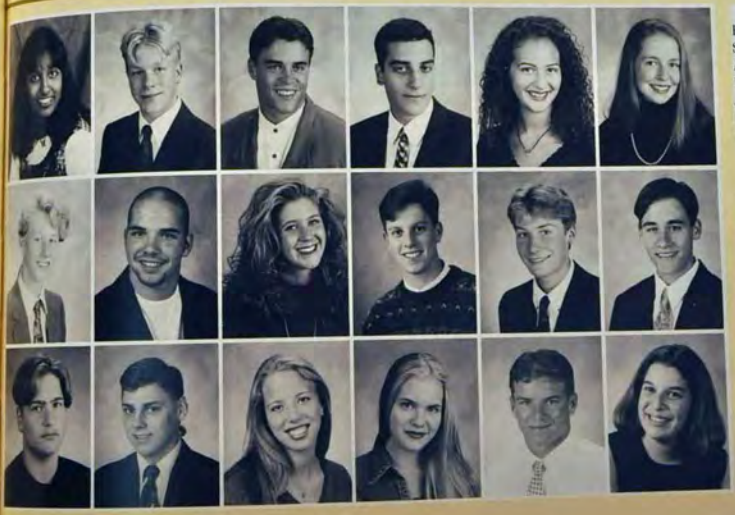




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Christopher Baker
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Kevin Beckert
Julia Beedon
Marlene Beeson
Todd Bennis
Mackie Berman

Kevin Berner
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Kevin Beto
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Alec Billing

John Bishof
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Mary Frances Brady
Mary Ann Braun
Peter Bredemann
Andrew Bredemeyer





Brad Breidenbach
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Doren Brim
David Brown
George Brown

John Bruni
Jessica Bruno
Michael Buban
Wesley Buck
Brian Bullock
Kristen Burgener





Molly Burke
Janelle Burton
Christopher Bushue
Michael Cada
Mark Cahill
Todd Callister

Marcus Carney
Teri Cannon
David Carmona
Noah Carney
Natalie Carroll
Matt Carstensen





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Matthew Caton
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Dina Ferriola





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Kelly Kowal

Evie Kozlowski
Angela Krausfeldt
Kevin Kreuzer
Nikki Kroll
Candace Kroslak
Ellen Kulawiak







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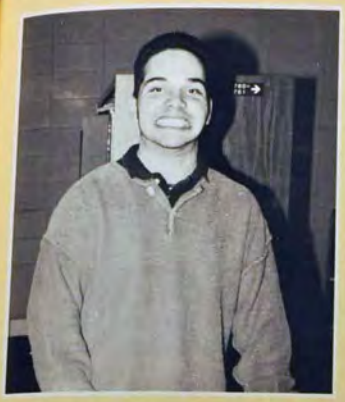
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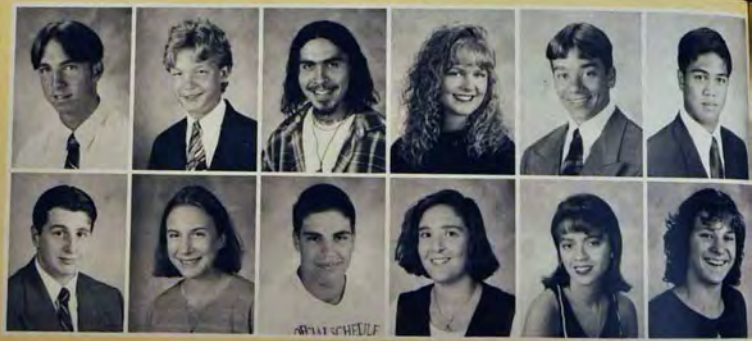






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Senior Memories

Below: Carolyn Johnson, Kelly Cassidy, and Kim Chaffer celebrate their last day of school by taking pictures with their friends and remembering Junior High times. photo - J. Ford









Above Right: Brad Gose, Jay Bakula, Kevin McGraine, Scott Schmidt, Todd Frisoni, and Ryan Trottier show off the coolest styles of Sandburg Junior High. photo - J. Ford

Above: Megan O'Malley and Teri Cannon cheer for the Bryan Demons with their school colors. photo - M. O'Malley

Middle Right: Kevin Berner flashes us a thumbs up sign as he gets his rival Adam Rex in a headlock. photo - J. Ford

Right: Scott Nunemaker and Matthew Pray pose for the camera with their hip 80's hairstyles. photo - J. Ford







Left: Michael Goodman, Eric Anderson, Adam Rex, and Sean Durkin show that they are the best after having conquered the neighborhood. photo - B. Dawson

Middle Left: Kelly Kowal, Susan Thoney, Melissa Lai, Melissa Dobra, Jorie Lagerwey, Denise Hradecky, Tara Roark, Candy Kroslak, Kim Colosuano, Audra Dondlinger, Jackie McKinney, Kati Jo Lunney, and Randi Buteyn show off their Halloween costumes. photo courtesty of M. Lai

Below Left: Anthony Guerreri saves David Marinier from sliding down the hill, but gets knocked down in the meantime. What are friends for? photo - courtesy of D. Marinier

Below: Kelly Moore and Melinda Trevino brag about the latest addition to their doll collection. photo courtesy of K. Moore



Far Below: John Walsh, Justin Kirsch, and Matthew McCoyd battle the dark forces of evil in their hi-tech police gear. photo - J. Walsh







compiled by A. Dondlinger and M. Lai

Senior Biographies

Matthew Ahlenius: Soccer 1; Num 1; T&F 1; Creativity 1
Damon Allenson: FHA 1; Soccer 1; V-Ball 4; Office 1
Megan Babyar: Math 1-4; B-Ball 1-4, Num 1; Let 2-4, All-Ac 4; S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Ac 4; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4, All-Ac 4; FHS 2-4; Orch 1-4, Student Announcer 3-4, VP 4; Chamber Orch 3-4
Jason Baldwin: Creativity 1; Stage & Light 1-2; Stage Crew: Fall 1-2, Winter 1-2, Spring 1-2
Marius Bakken: X-C 4, Let 4, All-State 4, MVP 4; T&F 4, Let 4
Mackie Berman: Latin 2,4; Soccer 3; Lifeguard 4; Y-H 3-4, Sect Ed 4, Photo 3-4
Katie Borchert: Latin 1-4, Sec 4; SADD 1-4; Snow 3-4; YL 2-4; Bowling 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 1-2; V-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3, Capt 1, MIP 2, Team Player of the Year 3; Peer Tutor 2; NHS; Q&S
Mary-Frances Brady: AI 1; FHA 1; SADD 1; B-Ball 1, Num 1; Bowling 3, Let 3; S-Ball 1, Num 1; Swim 3, Let 3; Squires 1; Actor: Summer 1; Soccer 2, Let 2
Peter Bredemann: Art 1-3; Math 1-4; X-C 4, Let 4; F-Ball 1-3; T&F 1-4, Let 4
Andrew Bredemeyer: German 1-2,4; Math 1-2,4; Tennis 1, Num 1; T&F 4, Let 4; GHS 3-4; MAT; NHS; NMS Comm; Year Abroad 3; Orch 1-2,4; Chamber Orch 4; Pit Orch: Fall 4
Erin Breidenbaugh: FHA 1, Class Pres 1; Int 3-4; Math 1-4; Spanish 3-4; Badminton 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; SHS 2-4; ISS; MAT; NHS
Kim Brewer: Badminton 1, Let 1
George Brown: F-Ball 1-4, Let 3-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Let 3-4; Wrest 1-4, Let 2-4, Capt 4; MAT; NHS; Mirrors 2-4, Ed 3
Brian Bullock: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1, Num 1; Library 3-4
Kristen Burgener: FHA 1; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MVP 1, Capt 2; V-Ball 1, Num 1, MIP 1; Bookstore 2; HR 4; MAT; NHS VP; Q&S; Hugh O'Brian Scholarship 2; Y-H 3-4, Sect Ed 4; SC 1,3-4, Class Pres 2
Chris Bushue: Karate 1; Diving 3-4, Let 3-4; Gymn 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Actor: Fall 4
Michael Cada: Italian 1-4; B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4; ISS; MAT; NHS
Mark Cahill: Law C 4; Hockey 1-4; Soccer 1, Num 1; Tennis 2, Num 2; Lifeguard 4; MAT
Todd Callister: Math 1-4; Tennis 2-3; ISS; SHS 2-4; MAT; NMS Comm
Teri Cannon: Math 3; B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Ac 4, Capt 4; S-Ball 1-4, Let 1-4, MVP 3, All-Ac 4; V-Ball 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 2-3, MVP 2-3, All-Ac 4; All-Conf 3; Squires 3-4; FHS 2-4; MAT; NHS; Bookstore 2
Natale Carroll: FHA 1; Soccer 1, Num 1; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; HR 4
Kelly Cassidy: ECO 1-2; French 1-2; Law C 3-4; Law T 3-4; SADD 1-2,4; Snow 3-4; Bowling 1, Num 1; Soccer 1, Num 1; Swim 1-4, Let 1-4, All-Ac 4; T&F 2, Let 2; Lifeguard 3; Peer Tutor 1-4; ISS; MAT; NHS
Ruth Ann Castle: Gymn 3; Pom Pons 1; Soccer 2; V-Ball 2; Creativity 1; Library 1; Squires 3
Kim Chaffer: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Peer Tutor 2-4; ISS; NHS; NMS Comm; Snow 2
David Charney: Soccer 1, Num 1; Swim 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 2-4; WP 1-4; Band 1-2; Marching Band 2
Jaimie Christian: Int 1; Spanish 1; ISS; MAT; NHS; Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4; Band Staff 4; Pit Orch: Fall 4
Chris Clarke: Int 1; X-C 1,3-4, Num 1, Let 3-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Guidance 4; Squires 4
Kim Colasuono: FHA 4; HERO 1 4; SADD 3; Pom Pons 3-4; Nurse's Office 1
Michael Connors: Speech 2-4; Baseball 1-4; B-Ball 1; F-Ball 1-4, Let 3-4; Peer Tutor 3; HR 4; SHS 2-4
Lindsey Cooper: Diving 3-4, Let 3-4; Gymn 1-3, Let 1-3; T&F 2, Let 2; Band 1-4; Guitar Ensemble 3-4; Pit Orch: Fall 4
Dan Corrigan: UN 1; Scho 1; Soccer 4; Wrest 4
Jeani Delisi: Snow 2; S-Ball 1-2, Num 1-2; Guidance 1-4; Squires 2-4; Graphics Aide 4
Elizabeth Dinsmore: French Club 1-4, Sec 4; Math 1-4; REALITY 3-4; Tennis 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Peer Tutor 3; FHS 2-4; MAT; NHS; NMS SF; Q&S; Mirrors 2-4, Ed 3-4; SC Rep 2
Paul Dohmeier: AI 2,4; ECO 2,4; German 1-2,4, Pres 4; Math 2,4; Scho 2,4; X-C 1,4, Num 1, Let 4; T&F 1,4, Num 1, Let 1,4; GHS 3-4; MAT; NHS; Year Abroad 3; Orch 1-2,4; Chamber Orch 4; Pit Orch: Fall 4
Lauren Dolan: Art 2,4; FHA 2; SADD 4; Cheer 3, Num 3, Let 3; Gymn 1, Num 1; Soccer 1, Num 1; Tennis 4; Squires 4; SC Rep 2-4, VP 4
Audra Dondlinger: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 3-4; X-C 1-4, Let 1-4; Soccer 1-3, Let 1-3; Creativity 3; Q&S; Y's Tales 3-4, Ed 4; SC Rep 2
Mary Noel Elliott: Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; HR 3; SHS 2-4; MAT; NHS; Y's Tales 3-4, Ed 4; ISS
Andrea Fedorovich: B-Ball 1, Num 1, Let 1
Colleen Feeney: ECO 2; Int 2-4, Pres 4; Law C 3-4, Pres 4; Law T 3-4; Math 1-4; SADD 2-4; Spanish 1-4; Real 3-4; Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Lifeguard 3-4; Nurse's Office 1; Peer Tutor 2-3; Squires 2-4; SHS 3; MAT; NHS
Jeff Ferranco: Scho 3; X-C 1, Num 1; Wrest 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Media 3-4; Actor: Fall 3-4, Winter 4, Spring 3
Melissa Fiene: Diving 4, Let 4; Gymn 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 4; Lifeguard 4; Peer Tutor 4; EDSED 3; ISS; SHS 2-4; MAT; NHS; Y's Tales 3-4, Ed 4; SC Rep 3
Julie Ford: Tennis 2-3, Num 2, Let 2; Y's Tales 3-4, Photo 3-4; Y-H 2
John Franklin: ECO 1-3; French 1-3; Math 1-4; Creativity 2-4; Library 3; Peer Tutor 3; Science Lab 4; ISS; MAT; NHS; NMS SF; Bausch & Lomb Awd; Light: Fall 3; Stage: Fall 3; Y's Tales 3-4, Ed 4; AHSME School Winner 3;
Jeff Godfrey: VICA 1, Pres 1; X-C 4; Wood Aide 1
Cheryl Gohr: Int 3; Math 1-2; Scho 1-4, Capt 3-4; T&F 1; Cit 3; ISS; MAT; NHS; NMS Comm; Cathy Carson Awd 3; Band 1-4, Ist Chair 1-4; Marching Band 2-4, Drum Major 3-4; Orch 1-4, Ist Chair 1-4; Chamber Orch 2-4, 1st Chair 2-4; Pit Orch: Fall 2, Actor: Fall 2, Winter 3, Spring 2

ike Goodman: B-Ball 1-2,4, Num 1, Let 1-2,4; Soccer 1-4, Num , Let 2-4, Capt 2; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 1-4; SC Rep 3; Student mbsr 3

Scott Gose: DECA 4; Dist Ed 4

Jeff Hallahan: Soccer 2; T&F 4

Maria Hamilton: X-C 2-4, Capt 4; T&F 2-4, Capt 3-4; Creativity 3; eer Tutor 3; MAT; NHS; NMS Comm

Shamaana Haqqani: AI 1-4; Arch 2; ECO 3; UN 2; Scho 3; Real 3; eer Tutor 3; Mirrors 2

Laura Harlacher: FHA 1-4, Sec 4; German 1-2; Guidance 4; Stage Light 3; Choir 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Actor: Fall 3, Winter 3; Stage: Spring 3

Jenny Harley: Spanish 4; B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 1-4; X-C 3, Let 3; Soccer 1-4, Let 1-4; Peer Tutor 3; ISS; SHS; MAT

Elizabeth Haskins: Karate 2; ISS; SHS 2-4; MAT; NHS; NMS Comm; Choir 1; Concert Choir 3; Actor: Fall 3

Kelly Hatmaker: French 1-4, VP 4; Law C 4; Math 1-4; Soccer 1, Num 1; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Cit 1; ISS; FHS 3-4; MAT; NHS; Orch 1-4, Pres 4, Concert Mistress 1,3-4; Chamber Orch 3-4

Katie Hershoff: AI 1; French 1; Karate 1; SADD 4; Soccer 1; Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 2-4; Chamber Orch 2-4

Matthew Hill: AI 3-4, Treas 4; Art 2-4; French 1-2; IE 4; Thsp 4; X-C 1, Num 1; Wrest 2, Let 2; ISS; MAT; NHS; NMS SF; Choir 4; Actor: Fall 3-4, Winter 3, Spring 3; Stage: Fall 4; Asst Director: Spring 3

Jeff Hoel: ECO 1-3; Math 2-4; X-C 1-4, Num 1-4, Let 1-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1-4; ISS; MAT; NHS

Jento Huang: Int 1-4; Law C 4; Math 1-4; Spanish 1-4; F-Ball 1, Num 1; Tennis 1,3-4, Num 1, Let 3-4

Catherine Huck: Int 3-4; Karate 2; UN 4; Spanish 2-4, Treas 4; Soccer 1, Num 1; Peer Tutor 4

Catherine Hull: B-Ball 1-4, Let 1-4; S-Ball 1-4, Let 1-4; Office 2-3; Squires 2-4

Neil Hultgren: Debate 2; French 1-4, Sec 3, Co-Pres 4; Math 1-4; Scho 1; Swim 2-4, Let 2-4; WP 2; Cit 2; ISS; FHS 2-4; MAT; NHS, Pres; NMS, SF; World Languages Award 3; DAR Good Citizen Award 4; David Beuter Writing Award 3; Band 1-4, VP 4; Jazz Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Choir 1-2; Orch 1-4; Fall Play 1, actor; Winter Play 1, actor

Phillips Hwang: USCF Cycling 1-4; MAT; NHS; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2; Marching Band 2-4

Tom Jablonski: Baseball 1-4, Num 1; B-Ball 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 4; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; All-Con 3-4; Capt 3-4

Eric Jennings: FHA 4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-2, Num 2; Wrest 1, 3-4, Num 1, Let 3-4; HR 3

Penny Jetter: Cheer 1-2; Pom Pons 3-4; S-Ball 1-4; Library 3

Carolyn Johnson: Pom Pons 2-4, Num 2, Let 3-4, Capt 4; T&F 1, Num 1

Jeremy P Johnson: Art 3-4; X-C 1-2, Num1, Let 2; T&F 1-4, Let 2, 4; Best of Art Show 3

Joshua Johnson: Snow; B-Ball 2, Let 2; F-Ball 1, Num 1; Golf 2, Let 2; Guidance 4

Erin Colleen Jones: Peer Partners 3-4; IMEA District Chorus 4; Choir 1-4; Madrigals 2-4; Fall Play 3, actor

Steven Kaese: Math 2-3; Spanish 3; Baseball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Golf 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; ISS; MAT; NHS

Adam Michael Kapp: UN 2; X-C 1, Num 1; Golf 3-4, Let 3-4; Orchest 1; Academic All-Con 4

Dusty Katsigiannis: B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3, Capt 2; X-C 3-4; Ball 1-4, Let 1-4; V-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2

Kevin Kehoe: SADD 1-4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Swim 1, Num 1; T&F 1-2, 4, Num 1, Let 2, 4; Lifeguard 1

Matt Keller: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; F-Ball 4, Let 4; Tennis 1-2, Let 1-2; T&F 3-4, Let 3-4

Brian Kiefer: Soccer 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Swim 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 4; WP 1-4, Capt 2-4; MAT; NHS; Band 1

Emily Kline: X-C 1, Let 1; Q&S; Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Y's Tales 3-4, Sect Ed 4

Andy Kohl: X-C 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Band 1-2

Jon Koller: F-Ball 1-2; Gymn 1-4; Wrest 1

Evie Kozlowski: Guidance 1-4; Nurse's Office Aides 4; Squires 1-4

Angela Krausfeldt: Soccer 1-4, Num 1-4, Let 1-4; V-Ball 1-2, Num 1-2, Let 1-2

Candace Kroslak: Gymn 1-3; Pom Pons 4; Soccer 1-2; Orch 1-4; Chamber Orch

Chris Kursaitis: DECA 3; Distributive Education Club 3-4; FHA 3; Tennis 1; Office 4

Jorie Lagerwey: ECO 1-2; FHA 2; SADD 1-3; Swim 1-2; Peer Tutor 2-4; FHS 2-4; GHS 2-4; NHS; NMS, SF

Melissa Lai: French 1-4, Mardi Gras Chp 2-4, VP 3, Pres 4; Karate 1-2; Law C 4; Math 1-4; Scho 3-4; Peer Tutor 2-3; FHS 2-4; MAT; NHS, Fundraising Chairperson; NMS, Comm; Q&S; Orch 1-2, 1st Chair Cello 1; Y's Tales 3-4, Ed 4, Photo 3

Scott Lestina: Math 1-2; B-Ball 2; F-Ball 4; T&F 4; Band 1

Thomas Leston: HERO I 3; HERO II 4, Pres; Food and Restaurant 3-4, VP 3, manager and teacher aide 4; F-Ball 1, Num 1; Nurse's Office 1

Lisa Lewicki: Law C 4; UN 3; SADD 4; Bowling 2-4, Num 2, Let 3-4, Capt 4; Peer Tutor 3

Brian Lichner: X-C 1-4, Num 1-4, Let 1-4

Silvia Christina Lin: ECO 2; Int 2-4; Math 1-4; Spanish 2-4; Badminton 1, Num 1; Tennis 2-3, Let 2-3; Peer Tutor 3-4; Squires 2-4; SHS 2-4; Y's Tales 4; MAT, NHS, SHS, ISS

Joseph Lodewyck: HERO I 3, HERO II 4, Pres; Food and Restaurant 3-4, manager 4; Baseball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Floor Hockey Champion 1-4

Jeff Lollar: Int 3; Math 2; Spanish 3; F-Ball 1,3, Num 3, Let 3; T&F 3-4, Num 3, Let 3-4; Lifeguard 4; MAT

Bret Luga: Aviation 1-4; SADD 2-3, Snow 4, peer leader; F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Swim 1, Num 1; V-Ball 1-2, Let 1-2; Wrest 2, Num 2; Lifeguard 3-4; Squires 2-3

Cherie Luga: FHA 1; SADD 1-2; Bowling 1-2; S-Ball 1-2; T&F 3; V-Ball 1-3; Library 4

Tim Mangan: X-C 3-4, Let 3-4; F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 1-4, Let 2-4; Wrest 1-3, Let 2-3; Library 4; Winter Play 4, actor; Spring Play 3, actor; Summer Play 3-4, actor

Mandie Maracle: FHA 4; HERO I 4, Sec; Int 1-3; Karate 1; Spanish 1-2; Badminton 1, Num 1; Bowling 3, Let 3; Guidance 4; Squires 4; Cit 2

Kristina Margner: Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; NHS; Orch 1-4; Chamber Orch 3-4

David Mariner: Law C 3; Math 1-4; SADD 4; B-Ball 1-2, Let 1-2; X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4, All Star; ISS; MAT; NHS; Q&S; Band 1; Y's Tales 4

Jessica Marks: Snow 4, peer leader; Bowling 1; S-Ball 1-4; Swim 4; V-Ball 1-2; Mirrors 3-4, Sect Ed 4

Michael Marotta: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4

Tina M Marzullo: Italian 2-4, Pres 3-4; B-Ball 1, Num 1; Photo Aide 4

Aaron Mathews: Italian 1; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Tennis 1-4, Let 1-4; Wrest 1; HR 1-2

Ryan Mathews: FHA 1-3; Italian 2-4; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 3-4; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1, Num 1

Matthew McCoyd: IE 2-4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MIP 4; Swim 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4; HR 1-4; SHS 2-3; MAT; NHS; Sandburg Fellowship in Poetry 1-2; NCSP Blue Ribbon for Column Writing 2; Mirrors 3-4, Ed 4; Y-H 2

Eileen McDermott: X-Files Club 4, Pres; Law C 4; Soccer 1; Nurse's Office 2

Julie McGill: Art 2; Bowling 1, Num 1; Soccer 1, Num 1; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Offensive POT year 3, All-Ac 4; Squires 2-4; Mirrors 4

Amber McGuire: FHA 1; T&F 4, Num 1, Let 2; Librarian 1; Teacher's aide 1; Choir 4; Madrigals 2; Fall Play 2, actor; Winter Play 1, makeup and actor; Spring Play 1, costume

Jackie McKinney: FHA 3, Pres 3; Cheer 1-3, Capt 1; S-Ball 1-4; Lifeguard 3-4; Choir 4; Orch 1-4, Sec 3, Pres 4; Chamber Orch 3-4; Fall Play 4, actor; Winter Play 4, makeup

Keith Meier: Art 2-4; German 1-2; Math 1; Creativity 3; ISS; MAT; NHS; NMS, SF; Fall Play, Light 3, Sound 4

Renee Mellen: French 2-4; Karate 1; Math 1-4; B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 3-4, Let 3-4; Library 1-4; ISS, MAT; NHS; Y-H 4

Sandra Meneses: X-C 1-4, Let 1-4, All-Con 1-4, All-State 3-4, MVP 3-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-State 2-3

Daniela Milinkovich: FHA 1-2; Cheer 1-2; Soccer 1

Jim Miller: Latin 1-4, VP 3, Pres 4; Math 1-4; Baseball 2-4, Num 2, Let 4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 4; Wrest 1-4, Let 1-4, All-Con 4; Math Lab 2-3; Peer Tutor 2-3; Squires 1-4; Cit 1; HR 2; MAT; NHS; Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3

Rachel Mix: X-C 1, Num 1; T&F 2-4, Num 2, Let 3, Co-Capt 3, Capt 4; Music Aide 4; HR 2; Orch 1-2; Chamber Orchestra 3-4, Sec 4; SC Member/Rep 1-2

Kristina Modrow: FHA 1-2; X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Peer Tutor 4

Jennifer Moore: S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Flasher 1-3; Bookstore 1-3; Office 4; Guidance 3; Squires 1-4; Band 1

Kelly Moore: B-Ball 1-4, Let 1-3; ISS; MAT; NHS; SC Member/Rep

Rosalia Moreci: FHA 2-4, 1st place sectional competition 2, Pres 3; HERO I 4; Nurse's Office 4

Eric P Morel: AI 3; Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, record holder 2; WP 1-2; Creativity 2-3, Lifeguard 4; ISS; FHS 2-4; MAT; NHS

Megan O'Malley: IE 1-4; Latin 1-2; Law C 4, Treas 4; Math 1; Thsp 3-4; Soccer 1, Num 1; Tennis 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Choir 1-4, historian 4; Show Choir 3; Fall Play actor 1, 3-4; Winter Play actor 3-4; Spring Play actor 2-3, assistant director 2-3; Summer Play actor 1-3, costume 4; Y's Tales 3-4, Sect Ed 4

Scott Nunemaker: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-2, Let 1-2; Band 1; York-Hi 3-4, Ed 4

Julia O'Donnell: AI 1-2; French 1-2; Karate 2; Soccer 1, Num 1; ISS; FHS; MAT; Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 4

Christine Owens: Cosmetology 3-4; Hnr Roll 1-4

Randy Pace: X-C 1; Golf 3, Let 3; Tennis 1-4, Let 2-4; Wrest 1-2, Let 2; Peer Tutor 3-4

Mel Padilo: F-Ball 1; Gymn 1; Wrest 1-4

Anna Panocha: ECO 2-4, chairperson 3-4; FHA 2; German 1-4, VP 4; UN 4; NHS; Orch 1

Margaret Pecoraro: Italian; UN; Swim 1-3; Guidance 4

Carla Peto: Swim 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 4; Lifeguard 1; Teacher's Aide 4; Choir 1-4

Tony Piscitelli: Aviation 3; HERO I 2-4; HERO II 2-4; Scuba 1; Office 2-3; Guidance 1

Ryan Porter: Spanish 1; X-C 1, Num 1; Office 2

Diana Psarass: MAT; NHS; Q&S; Y's Tales 2-4, Ed 3-4; SC 1-3, Treas 3

Peter Puchalski: French 2-3; Law C 3-4, Pres 4; Law T 3-4, Pres 4; B-Ball 1, Num 1; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-2, Num 1, Let 1-2; ISS; NHS

Craig Reeder: Latin 1-4; Gymn 1-4; AI 1-4; MAT 3-4; NHS

Shalise Marie Reule: AI 1; FHA 1-2; Karate 1; Soccer 1, Num 1-2; T&F 2; Choir 2, 4

Kimberly Richter: ECO 2; FHA 2-3; German 1-2; Pom Pons 3-4

Anthony J Rios: Math 2-4; Gymn 1, Num 1; ISS; MAT; NHS; National Hispanic Scholar; Band 1

Laura Robbins: Int 3; X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Co-Capt 4; Gymn 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4; ISS; MAT; NHS; Band 1-2

Patricia Rodriguez: ECO 4; Int 4; Spanish 4; Women's Discussion; ROTC Best Cadet Medal 1

Mark Rospenda: SADD 4; X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4; MAT; Y-H 2-4

Michelle Ross: FHA 1-4, 1st place in state for interior design 3, HERO I 4; Int 1-3; Badminton 2, Num 2; Bowling 3, Let 3; Guidance 2-4; Squires 3-4

Lauren Saccomanno: Italian 1-4; Cheer 2-4, Capt 4; Lifeguard 3-4; Choir 1-4, VP 4; Madrigals 3-4; Show Choir 2-4; SC Member/Rep 1

Ron Sangha: Baseball 1, Num 1; F-Ball 1, Num 1

Jesse Scaria: Int 3-4; Math 1-4; Spanish 3-4; ISS; SHS 2-3; MAT; NHS; NMS, Comm; Renssalear Medal in Math & Science 3

Scott Schmid: Baseball 1-4; Num 1-2, Let 3-4, Capt 3, All-Con 3; Soccer 1-4, Num 1-2, Let 3-4, Capt 3-4, All-Con 3-4; ISS; MAT

Rebecca K Schober: FHA/Hero 2-4, VP 3; S-Ball 1-2; V-Ball 1

Stephanie Schuda: Snow 1-4, peer-leader 4; B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 2; S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Student Trainer 4

Janine Schultz: FHA 3-4, VP 4; SADD 4; Cheer 2-4, Num 3, Let 3, Capt 4, Treas 3; Bookstore 3-4; Home Ec Dept. Aide 4

Amanda Seidler: German 2; Law C 2-3; B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Soccer 1-4, Let 1-4; HR 3

Jill Selent: FHA 4; Tennis 1, Num 1, Let 1; Photo Aide 4

James Sheridan: German 1-4; SADD 4; X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Creativity 2-3; Cit 3; ISS; GHS 3-4; MAT; NHS, Sec.; Y's Tales 4

Diana H. Shin: AI 2-3; Art 2-4; ECO 1-2; Int 1; Law C 4; Law T 4; Orchesis 2; SADD 2-4; Spanish 1; AP Art 4; Real 4; Cheer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2, Capt 2; Soccer 1-2, Num 1; Swim 3, Num 3, Let 3; Lifeguard 4; Y-H 4

Michael Shorette: CWT 3-4; Baseball 1; F-Ball 1-2, 4, Num 1, Let 2, 4; Wrest 1

Berenice Silva: AI 4; Real; Guidance 3-4; Squires 3-4

Mona Skoog: Int 3; SADD 4; X-C 1-4, Let 1-4; Gymn 1, Let 1; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4; Peer Tutor 3-4; HR 3-4; MAT; NHS

Steve Soszko: X-C 3-4, Let 3-4, manager 3-4; F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 2-3, Let 2-3

Keri Standifer: German 1-3; Badminton 2, Let 2; Library 2

Laura Stanisz: Karate 1; Law C 4; Bookstore 3-4; Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4, drum major 3-4; Orch 4

Marisa Thompson: French 1-4, officer 3; IE 1; Law C 3-4; Law T 3-4; Math 1-2; Fine Arts Week Committee 2-4; Snowball 4, peer leader; Gymn 1, Num 1; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Creativity 2, Peer Tutor 3; Cit 2; FHS 2-4; MAT; NHS; Mirrors 2-4, Ed 3-4

Myles Thompson: Latin 2; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 1-4

Susan Thoney: IE 3-4; Math 1-4; Spanish 1, 3-4, VP 4; B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Bowling 4, Let 4, Rep 4; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Co-Capt 1; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Peer Tutor 4; ISS; SHS 2-4; MAT; NHS; NMS, Comm; Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4, squad leader 4

Melinda Trevino: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2

Ryan Trottier: DE 4; Hockey 1-4; SC Member/Rep 1-3, Class Pres 1, 3

Debra Trykoski: German 1-2; Gymn Club 1-4, SADD 2, Diving 3-4, Let 3-4; Gymn 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Swim 1-2, Let 1-2; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Athletic Trainer 3-4; Band 1-4, Marching Band 2-4; Choir 3, Guitar Ensemble 3-4

Kristen Unger: Bowling 1; Peer Tutor 2-3, SHS 2-4

Shital Vaghani: FHA 2; HERO I 2; Badminton 1-2, 4, Num 1, Let 2

Lori Vargas: Int 1; Soccer Manager 2; Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4

Christine Vechiola: ECO 2; Int 3-4; Math 1-2,4; Spanish 3-4; Tutor 2-4; SHS 2-4; MAT; NHS

Kim Venere: FHA 1; HERO I 1; Actor: Winter 1

Melanie Virella: Office 1; Guidance 1; Nurse's Office 1

John Walsh: Latin 1-4; Math 1-2; Speech 3-4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Swim 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; HR 2; NHS; NMS Comm; Y's Tales 3-4, Sect Ed 4; SC 2-4, Pres 4

Sandee Walters: S-Ball 1; Guidance 4; Squires 1-4

David Ward: AI 1-2; IE 1-4, Awd 2-4; Law C 4; SADD 4; Shakespeare 1, Officer 1; Thesp 3-4; FAW Committee 3-4; Tennis 1-2, Let 1-2; Cit 4; ISS; NHS; Q&S; Choir 1-4, Pres 4, Announcer 4; Madrigals 2-4; Show Choir 2-4; Actor: Fall 1,3-4, Winter 1-2, Spring 1-4, Summer 1-4; Usher Fall 2, Winter 3-4; Y's Tales 3-4, Ed 4; Y-H Freelance 4

Jenna Weglarz: IE 2,4; SADD 4; Cheerleading 1-4, Capt 1, UCA All-Star 1; MAT; NHS; Q&S; Band 1; Costume: Fall 4, Winter 4, Spring 4; Mirrors 2-4, Ed 3-4; SC 1-4

Pam Wehrheim: X-Files 4; Invite to Teach 4; Diving 2-4, Let 2-4; Gymn 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 2, Let 2; Stage & Light 3; Band 1-4, Officer 4; Jazz Band 3; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 3-4; Pit Orch 3; Actor: Fall 4, Summer 4; Sound: Summer 4; Stage: Spring 3-4

Sara Wehrheim: FHA 3; X-C 1,3-4, Num 1, Let 3-4; Diving 2, Let 2; Gymn 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Soccer 1, Num 1; T&F 2-4, Let 2-4; Orch 1-4, VP 4; Chamber Orch 3-4; Pit Orch 3; Actor: Winter 3; Y-H 4

Danielle Weinstock: Cosmetology 3-4; Choir 1

Daniel Weldon: X-C 3-4, Let 3-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4

Michael White: Aviation 4; FHA 2-4; Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 1

Trent Williams: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1; Band 1

Adam Wilmot: Thesp 2-3; Tutor 3; Stage & Light 1-3; All-State Crew 3; Stage: Fall 1-3, Winter 1-3, Spring 1-3, Summer 2; Light: Summer 2; SC 1-3

Kristine Wilson: FHA 3-4; HERO 3-4; S-Ball 2-3; Guidance 3; Band 1-2; Marching Band 1-2

Liane Wilson: FHA 1-4, Pres 1-3, Treas 4; Bowling 2

Larry Wolf: Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Water Polo 1-4; Creativity 4

Keith Wollenberg: HERO I 3-4; HERO II 3-4; B-Ball 2-4; Guitar Ensemble 2

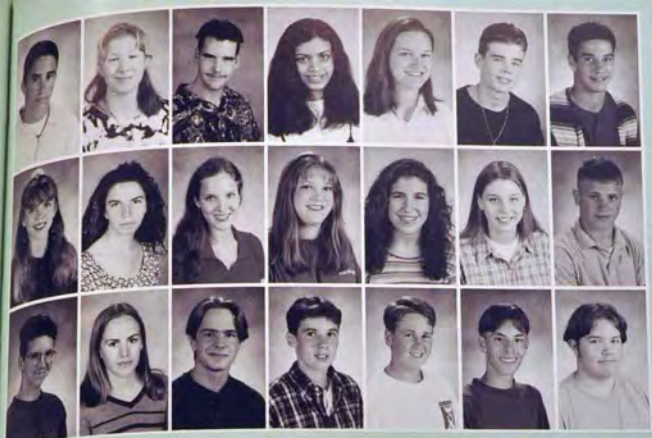
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Micheal Zeman: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; X-C 1, Num 1; T&F 1-2,4, Num 1, Let 2,4

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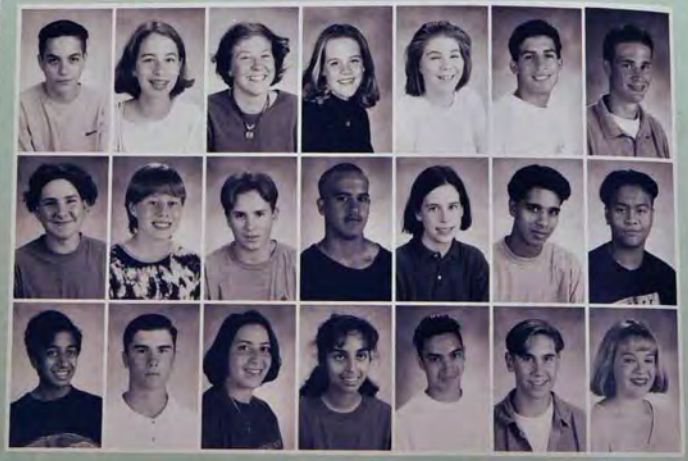




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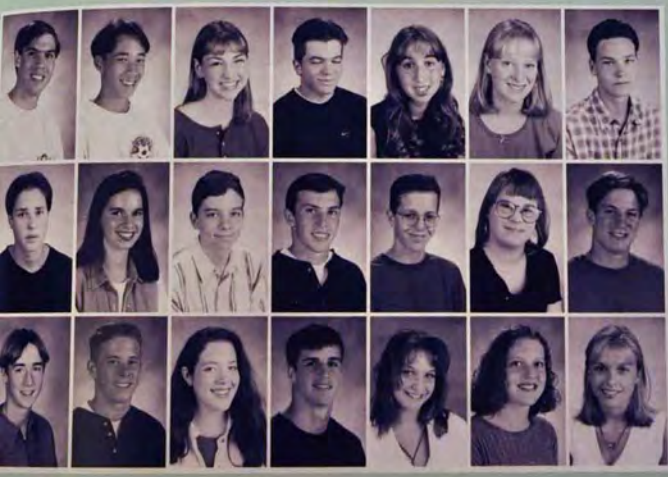


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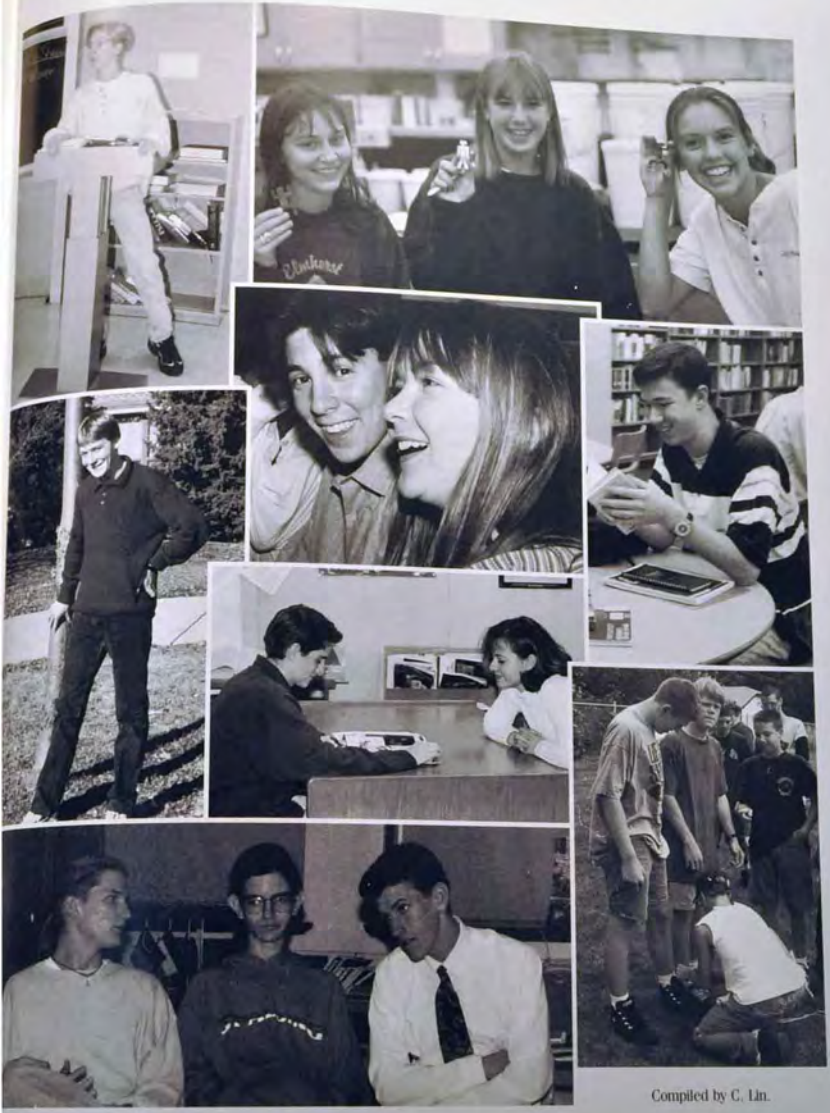












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