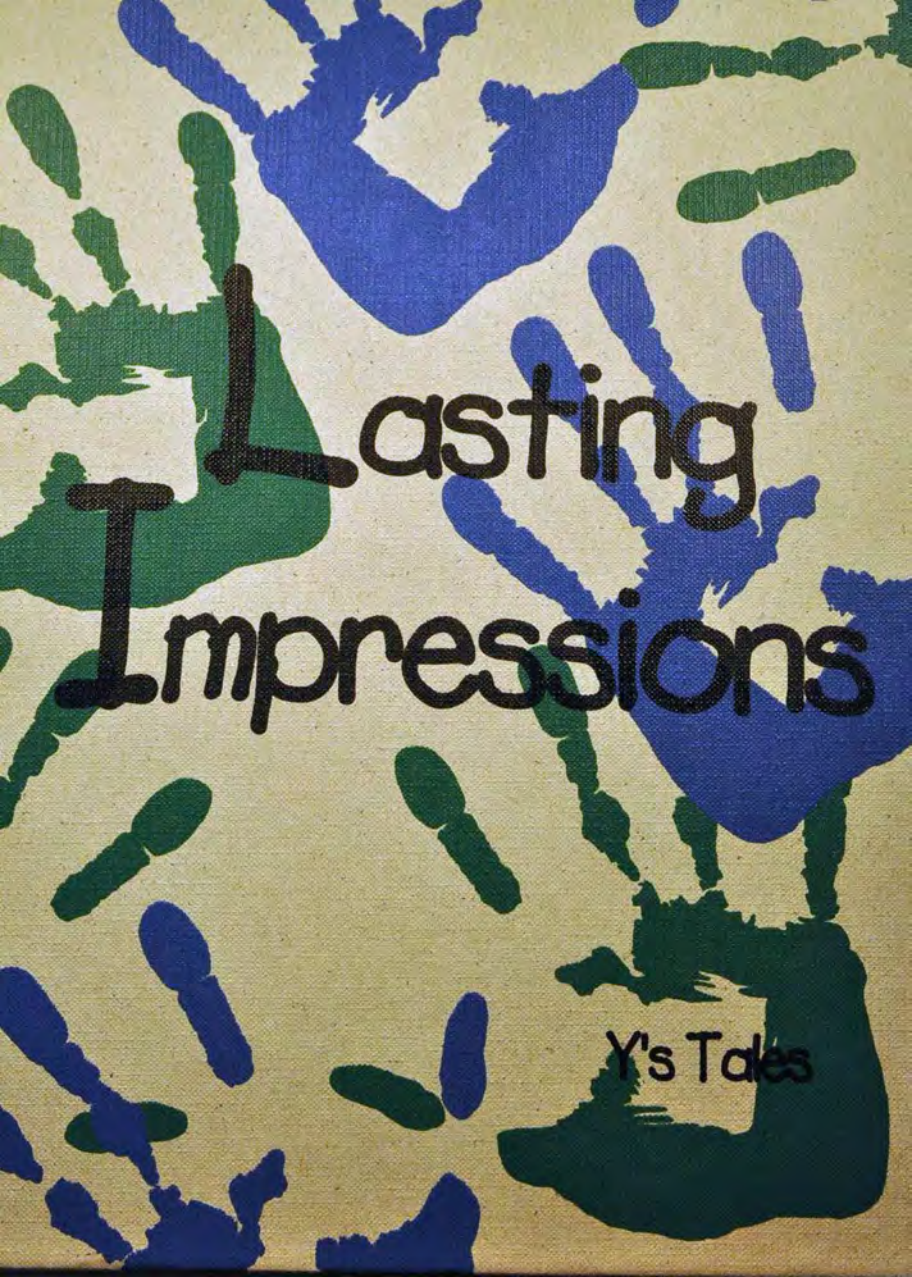

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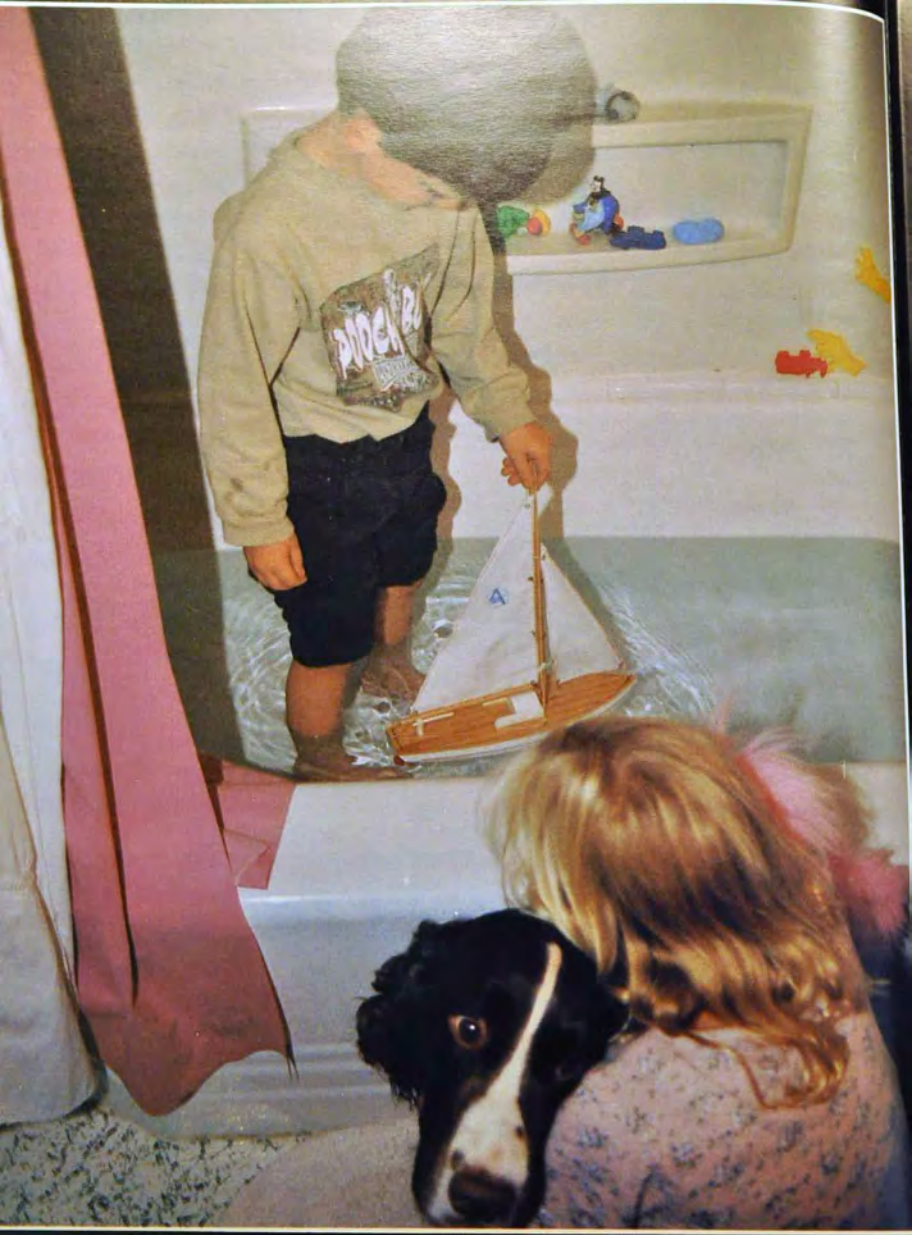
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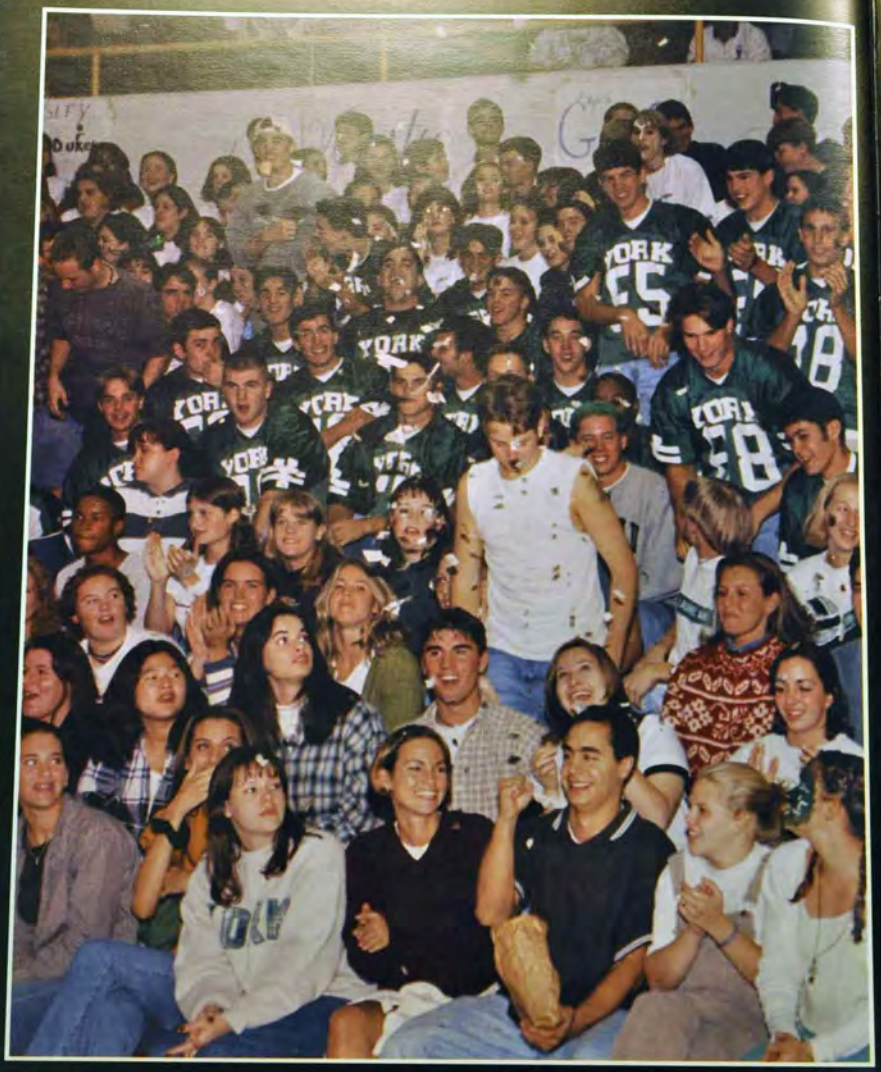
Lasting Impressions

"Sweet Memory! wafted by thy gentle gale,
Oft up the stream of time I turn my sail."
Samuel Rogers, "The Pleasures of Memory"

Life is like a river, and we are forever floating downstream, carried onward by the surging current of time.

Four years ago we convened upon the same open stretch of water. And for four years we have sailed upon the swiftly-moving river, not as individuals but as one body, as one school united in a pursuit of knowledge, friendship, and excellence. It was a magnificent experience—those four years were—, but, like all things, it must come to and end. The river forks up ahead, and we must go our separate ways, perhaps never to see each other again.

Unfortunately, we can never, in a literal sense, sail against the mighty current. In our minds, however, the opportunity to voyage upstream and reflect upon what happened here at York is always there. In this ever-changing world of ours, perhaps this is our only compensation. The current may carry us onward to new places, but these memories will still remain with us, tucked into the corners of our minds and in the warmth of our hearts. These memories are the lasting impressions of the high school experience, and they will last forever. — D. Livorsi


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High school goes beyond the classroom, the books, the clubs, and the sports. It is much more than these. It is weekend parties, football games, school games, part-time jobs, and hanging-out with friends. It *is a* whole





greater than the sum of its parts. It is the music we listen to, the movies we watch, and the *style of*

clothing we wear. It is dynamic and fast-paced. It is dramatic and emotionally-draining. It is, in short, an extraordinary way of

living.



Top: Some people will do anything to get their picture in the yearbook. Senior Ryan Potter shows his school spirit for the Homecoming Game. We love the hair Ryan!

Left: Senior Julie Patti knows that practice makes perfict. Of course it always helps to practice on a beautiful fall day in the courtyard. photo-A. Tedi.

Freshman Luren Belville and Aubry Masarice cheer on the Dukes during their first homecoming game.

Jeffrey Ferranco flashes a satisfied smile as he stops to share a last moment with Anna Kish while roaming the auditorium aisle. For many, the day was a last opportunity to say farewell to friends.







Are these the three musketeers? No, it's just William Ace, Stephan Amundsen, and Randy Gallager on their way to the graduation set up. (Hey, Steve, what's with the tie?)



Above: Devoted choir alumnus Erin Jones and Lauren Saccomanno give a nostalgic last performance for their attentive fellow students, singing "All the Stars" by Bob Carroll and Greg Nelson. They are accompanied in the background by danish exchange student Anders Flagsen who, like his classmates for the year, has been eagerly awaiting this day.



"Yes, York has been good to us, but now is the time to leave all of this emotion behind and move on to greater things." —Class President Kevin Beto

Upper right hand corner: The ceremony is officially begun with the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner by Kari Ramsey, Katy Hetmaier, and Sara Wetherheim. Being a tradition that is upheld every year, the three execute their performance with pride knowing that it is to be the last time they will play together as students of York High School.

Right: Dave Ward and Wade Wagner bid a bittersweet farewell to the class of 1996, singing John Lennon and Paul McCartney's "In My Life" immediately prior to the awarding of the diplomas. Their deep, soulful voices in combination with the skillful accompaniment of Jesse Russel and Matthew Stedman (not shown) bring to focus the extraordinary emotion of the night.



Fond Farewell

One hears it all the time: the tumultuous four years spent in a state of joy, confusion, frustration, and glory referred to as a high school career are the best four years of your life. Whether this statement was true for those attending the culmination of these for years for the class of 1996, there was an unmistakable air of nostalgia in the gymnasium even before the caps were thrown. For many, it was their last day spent with peers they had been calling "classmate" since kindergarten. For others, it was the final reward after traveling the long road of academia. Whatever the case, grudges and ill relations seemed to be tossed aside as the class came together on mutual ground.

Due to a threatening weather forecast, it was decided last minute that the ceremony would be held indoors. Although this was somewhat of a disappointment, both students and faculty alike were much impressed by the organization with which the ceremony took place. This was due in part to several new precautions set up for the students, regulating dress and behavior. "Although a lot of students were upset by all the new restrictions, they actually made the whole thing run very smoothly," said Audra Dondlinger. At the conclusion of the ceremony laughter and tears broke out as students stood together one last time under a common roof, ready to face the world: the class of 1996!—K. Brundage









Top Left: Never fear, Trayser's here! Stephan Amundsen gets a helping hand from P.E. instructor David Trayser. Relationships formed between students and teachers are often times great after four years of interaction, and parting can be just as difficult as leaving friends.

Top: Melquiades Padilla and Anthony Koo are looking quite handsome as they saunter down the sidewalk leading to the auditorium for perhaps the last time.

Left: "We each hold endless possibilities with which we can do as we choose. There lies a challenge out there unique to each one of us. As we leave the familiarity of these ground tonight, know that we each have a mountain waiting for us."—Rachel Mix in her speech, "A Celebration of Self."

Inset: "Twas the few final days, and for the seniors of York
Now the graduation' loves had reached a major fork.
It was time for them to gallop and closely share
In hopes and in fear that the end is now near."
—Jeff Lollar in his speech, "The Few Final Days," a parody of "The Night Before Christmas."

PROM Dreamland

You're young. You're artsy. You're athletic. You're BROKE! And you're going to prom! For many, prom was a time to get glamorous, a time to get romantic, and a time to party! But that everlasting hole in your wallet was growing bigger. Ok guys, first came the seventy-five dollars for tickets, then the one-hundred dollars for a tuxedo rental, the limosine, and a lovely corsage. And girls, what is crazier, the one hundred and fifty dollars for a dress, or the one hundred and fifty dollars for shoes, earrings, necklace, garter, gloves, and a boutenie? And you thought you had a job? Despite the serious upperclassmen cash flow problem, students agreed that they had a spectacular time. The theme of this year's prom was "I'll Stand by You", a popular song by the Pretenders. The most popular post-prom activity was going downtown, whether it be for a romantic walk on the beach, or a carriage ride. Unlike most dances, one of the benefits of prom was not having to worry about making dinner reservations for after the dance. However, the excitement of getting out on the dance floor made everyone munch down their dinner, take their shoes off, and boogie. All in all, prom goers spoke very highly of the disc jockey, the decorations, and the dancing. For many students, Prom was the last dance of their high school career, and to many more it was a wonderful night filled with excitement and romance. —A. Jumic









Middle: Junior Beau Lachesis and senior Jill Pronto share a sweet peck on the lips and a break from the crowded dance floor. Among more than eight hundred students, couples still manage to find some time to themselves.

Seniors Candice Kroslak and Ryan Trottier can't help but smile as the photographer catches just one of the many moments of their evening. Many couples chose to make their entrance in style by renting a limosine and sharing the cost with other couples.

Upper right: Decisions, decisions... One can only wonder who senior Andra Dondlinger and junior Justin Kirsch are voting for for Prom court. Upon entering Ashton Place prom goers took a moment to select a friend or perhaps their date for prom king or queen.

Above: Junior Jeanne Fehrman and her date from Lyons Township high school get lost in the music of the night. Many track students chose to invite a friend from a different school to accompany them.

Above: One of the last fitting appointments for senior Dave Sellers and Caroline Johnson was a busy, cool-air filled limo ride. Even by the thrill of the ride wore off, they still had time for one last yearbook photo.

Middle: Seniors John Verdes, Doug Ritzler, Leanne Wilson, and Traci Leeian show off their glamorous attire before making their entrance. Many couples opted for a luxurious limousine and arrived in style.

Bottom corner: Business at Gentlemen's Quarters was booming in the weeks leading up to Prom. Juniors Charles Crooks, Jeffrey Mowry, senior Mike Zemish, and junior Aaron Fagh strike a pose for the cameras and show off their tuxedos.









The Girls' just wanna have fun. Seniors Mary Noel Elliot, Lauren Dolak, Megan O'Malley, Christina Medrow, Jill Charbonnau, junior Diane Lenz, and Katherine Larsen show that prom isn't all romance, it can be a wild night out with friends.



Above: Seniors Brian Allen and Dilg Hagin share a few of many with the camera. What better way to end the year than in the arms of someone you care about?



Left: Sweet twos fill the dance floor as juniors Mary Dahlgren and Megan Hammon dance the night away. Prom is a time for many couples to enjoy each other's company and not worry about the pressures of school.

Cecelia Williams and Sister, Olympic gymnast [illegible], [illegible] their compassion for running while she's paid [illegible] speech at York. Photo: L. Mottaba

[illegible] basketball, Tattooing Sanders, and Marist student [illegible] a week from the work while on a week long mission [illegible] Sanders.

Varsity tennis player Daniel Lavers gets away in the outdoors like past summer. Photo courtesy D. Livsey (Left Inset)

Julie Donellinger, Kerry Douglass, Theresa Brounshaut, Margaret Lynnan, Mary Katie Kelley, Kerry Brundage, and Suzanne Gheyer sit in the shade while in England this summer. Photo courtesy K. Brundage.

In Rocky Vista, Colorado, Heather Weir takes some chances while climbing 50 ft. up Rock's Rock. Photo courtesy D. Weir. (Right Inset)

Summer FUN

York staff member Judy Pollack with husband Jim Weir and son Jerry Weir get away at Loveland pass in Colorado while vacationing. Photo courtesy of J. Pollack.

You never know what you can do until you try. Jessica Stalper, Laura Molinaro, Stephanie Delarco, Rebecca Bosworth, and Meghan Mack help to make a difference in Colorado Springs while on a trip with St. Peter's Church. Photo courtesy of L. Mottaba

It's a great time for friends to just hang out that is what Nichole [illegible], Sandra Tauch and Addison Trail student Matt Greenacre do it best. Photo C. Sanders.

Anybody up for a game of pool? Timothy Sawyer, [illegible] Jennifer Gary, Kristine Cerra, Nicholas Kane [illegible] the many summer nights just being together. Photo courtesy of L. Pena.

We don't go out in March they're at Berkeley party. Laura Heinemann and Kerry O'Reilly get festive. Photo courtesy of L. Heinemann. (Left 1991)

Lisso and cigars and beers, oh my! Jaime Heinemann, Kimberly Hattig, Mary Lou Mercado, Kathleen Wright, and Rebecca Tauch don't look too scared while at Lincoln Park Zoo. Photo L. Mercado.

In The SUN

Where are their signs? Anthony, Jennifer and Dave Morel don't [illegible] worried about failing — they'll take extra classes. Photo L. Morel (Right Inset).

Anyone like Leony Kravitz or Blues Traveler? What about Rusted Root? Well Kathryn Arthurs, Joseph Fontano, Timothy Fovier, Bethany Graham, Alejandro Arteaga, Matthew Stremmore, and Brad Stremmore heard it all at Hordle Fest '96 this summer. Photo courtesy of B. Graham.

In a momentary return to childhood, Kelly Foreman, Ann Brown, Joan Park and Jennifer Gallas play dress up while at E.J. O. Schauer in Oakbrook Center. Photo courtesy of J. Gallas.

School Spirit



York students piled into the main gym to have their spirits lifted and witness the conclusion of yet another memorable Homecoming week. Nothing could top the excitement which accumulated every day of the week, peaking at the pep rally. As the poms did their electrifying routines, the energy being generated by the student body was so strong that it could be felt shimmying through the ground and erupting through the roof.

While the masses began to settle in, the captains of the various team sports recognized the efforts of their fellow teammates and gave a brief summary of the season. They incited their teammates to go on to victory and make for a winning and prosperous Homecoming weekend.

As in previous years, the president of the class with the longest spirit chain had the honor of throwing a pie in the face of Dr. James Whittington. This year, it was Senior class president Maureen Cesario who smothered the principals face with that scrumptious flying projectile known as "the pie".

As the pep rally came to a close, the electricity was carried over to the Duke's football game later that night when they trampled Glenbard West 32-0. This demonstrated once again how team unity and school spirit can overcome the odds of anything hurled in its direction. — *N. Weaver*





The tension in the air is thick as this year's Homecoming queen nominees Jenny Gary, Kristine Conti, Kristi Karo, Maureen Cesario and Rachel Brault must wait until the football game to see who the victor will be.



Enthusiastic York students pose in front of one of the many decorations outside the high s The mysterious decorations generally appear the night before the homecoming game a throughout the festivities of the weekend.

Top: Go Green! Go White! Senior captain Jessica Mitts leads the poms through their ro routine as they psych up the crowd during the pep rally for the game later that night.

[illegible] and Ashley Brown show off their school spirit as they celebrate twin day during the homecoming week.

Greer — Senior Thomas Dodson growls as he [illegible] Hilltoppers of Greenbrier West.







Featuring an array of musical talent, the Varsity Dukes Marching Band inspired not only the crowd but the players as well. York went on to [illegible]

HOMECOMING

Memories



There are many memorable events through out high school. Certainly one of the lasting memories is Homecoming. Through out the years, Homecoming has been a time of youth and excitement. The Friday night football game followed by the dance on Saturday has become a more recent tradition at York. This year, the dance theme was the popular song, "Can't Help Falling in Love with You" by UB40, and the gym was decorated in blue, purple, and silver. In past years, however, Homecoming was different. "There were sock-hops on Friday night and the football game was Saturday night," remembers Sara Taylor, a long-time member of the York faculty. "The last group I remember playing at the sock-hop were the Box Tops performing their well-known hit "The Letter," but it was only because the group Chicago cancelled." Looking back, it is certain that this year's Homecoming will live infinitely in the memories of York students, as did the years before. — S. Haskell

Left: Seniors Lisa Kubyshock, Rikki H... Emily Ihms take a break from the ... share a friendly moment at their last ... dance.

Lower middle: Freshmen Aubrey Ma... Reiger, Therese Modrow and Kimberly ... that sometimes a night out with the girls ... much fun as the traditional date.

Below: Sophomore Geoffrey Anderson and ... enjoy dancing to one of the evenings ... the slow songs.





"It seemed like the entire school was there!"

— Laura Molzahn, 12



Above: Stopping to enjoy the moment, freshmen Christyn Murray, Amanda Gary, Shannon Moore, and Jeffrey Spear pose for the camera creating memories that will last a lifetime.

Lower Right: With the largest turnout York has seen in years for Homecoming, the gym was packed with people. After waiting in the cold weather outdoors, students were happy to be in the warm gym.



Right: The 1996 Homecoming Royalty, Freshmen Antoinette Fedora, Sam Seifu; Sophomores Thomi Pharries, Ian Martin; Juniors Tricia Hlavacek, John Mariniter; Seniors Krista Kano and Tim Stewart enjoyed their moment in the spotlight.

Lower Left: Junior Bryce Trimble and Freshman William Stratton dance the night away.





FINE ARTS WEEK

Our Stars

Fine Arts Week was a time when students had a chance to have fun. It was one week out of the year Charles Laliberte, Art Department Chairperson, spent trying to expose students to as many different arts as possible. The varieties ranged everywhere from Tap Dance Workshop with Cathy Saidat to Student Musical Compositions in the Ellis Room to Street Dancing with Mr. Eric Weaver in the 230 Gym, and finally to ***Mirrors Magazine*** live in the Ellis Room.

Students not only got to see the artistic talents of their classmates, but outside entertainment as well. The performances included "Octane," an "Acappella" chorus compiled by eight students from Northern Illinois University, and The Complete Works of William Shakespeare.

This was a hysterical play that included many of Shakespeare's works, performed by York senior David Ward, Patrick Sarb Jr. of Benet Academy, and Ryan Broker of Glenbard West.

Students made it clear that the performances by their classmates were their favorites. The art fair included the usual character drawings and art craft tables in addition to the pottery wheel, among other things. Not to be forgotten were the student showcases, which included big bands as well as solo artists.

All in all, Fine Arts Week was one of the students' most enjoyable weeks of the year, and has most definitely left a lasting impression. -L. Columbo

Below: As sophomore Jeffrey [illegible] into the eyes of the audience [illegible] show, he prepares himself [illegible] "Brown Eyed Girl." photo- L. [illegible]







Left: Sweet sounds of poetry echo through the Ellis Room, as junior Paul Schairre begins to recite a poem. photo- L. Columbo

Above: Seniors John Bishof and Mollie Grattrath try hands on art work in Yorkshire Hall. photo- L. Molzahn

...ing? Senior David Ward and Ryan Bricker of Glenbard West show us just how much ... photo-L. Molzahn



... from Southern Illinois University, Octane finishes up their act by singing the Brady Bunch theme song. ... photo-L. Molzahn





Left: Can you guess how much fun these students are having? Juniors Laura Gogvis and Krista Karo show off their brightly colored, new tattoos, compliments of the art staff. This is only part of the fun one can have while at school through the art fair every year during Fine Arts week. photo-L. Molzahn

"This is our week people get to have a good time as they are exposed to fine arts which there is not enough of in school. Students get to enjoy things that they wouldn't normally be able to see otherwise."
— Art Department Chair person Charles Lalliberte

Summer Lovin'

Here's the problem: you finally realize that you love your painting instructor, but at the same time you are forced to marry a greedy man, who puts you in an insane asylum and pronounces you dead so he can steal all your money. Sound confusing? Well, if you had seen the spring performance of "Egad, the Woman in White" everything would make perfect sense. The show was done in a "theater in the round" style, meaning the stage was in the middle of the room surrounded by tables and viewers. A projector was set up off to the side which depicted pictures of character houses, and helpful captions such as "Meanwhile, back in the asylum..". The play was accompanied by old time chase music. But the lasting impression from the play came during the fight scene, which could have doubled as a wrestling match between Sir Percivel, played by David Ward, and Lady Cathryne, played by Marcy Stonikas.

Rydel High came alive and swinging this summer. The long awaited production of "Grease" finally returned. Danny Zuco, played by Wade Wagner, and his T-Birds undertook the job of transforming Klinickleo's, played by Mark Nakanek, junker car into "Grease Lighting". In the same fashion, Rizzo, played by Marcy Stonikas, and her Pink Ladies took pleasure in teasing the new Australian girl Sandra D played by Sandra Yencho. The car for "Grease Lighting" was a dunebuggy generously lent to the performance by Jeffrey Rostis, who played one of the T-Birds. Sandra Yencho commented about why this performance made such a lasting impression in her mind: "It(the play) was great. The cast became really close, and that made the play much more special." — L. Molzahn.

Who is that lovely lady...er...man! It's Kenneth Yapelli playing the maid for Sir Percivel and always plotting in her...uh..his own two cents photo- L. Molzahn



Sir Percivel played by David Ward grimaces as he listens to lady Cathryne, played by Marcy Stonikas, describe her evil scheme to get more money from poor unsuspecting people. photo — L. Molzahn.



Left: Walter (Mark Nattanek) comforts his true love and patroness, [illegible] her forced marriage to the evil Sir Percivel. photo — L. Mollella

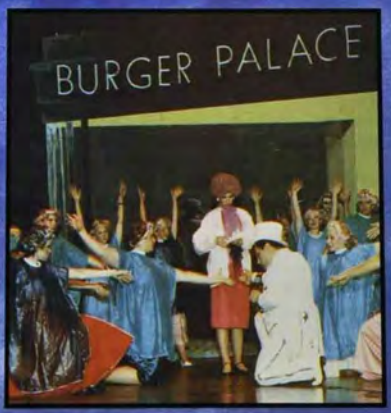
Sandra D. played by Sandra Yencho, describes her wonderful [illegible] to a group of [illegible]











Upper middle: Make sure you grease your hair well! These Rydell studs prepare themselves for a groovy time at the school sock hop. One of the many songs they will boogie to, "Raining on Prom Night", is sung by Sandra Yencho, and accompanied by Louanne Napolitano.

Ever wish you had a guardian angel? Frenchy, played by Marisa Weisman, gets the expert advice, "turn in your tease and comb and go back to high school" from her guardian angel.

Lights, Camera, Action

Fall/ Winter Drama

From Shakespeare to murder mysteries, York's Drama Department really out did themselves with their fall and winter performances. The fall production was a Shakespearean work "entitled "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," a story about two lovers who are destined to be together yet family restrains their love and magical spells are cast. According to senior assistant student director Nikki Carnevale, "Here the characters were brought to modern times."

Due to the tremendous success of the play they were granted the opportunity to perform this play at the Illinois High School Theater festival at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Junior Kathryn McCutcheon said, "We were very happy with the way the play turned out, all our hard work paid off and we were especially proud that we were invited to perform at the theater festival. That in itself is an exceptional honor."

The winter production was one of splendor which spell bounded the audience. "The Mouse Trap," by Agatha Christie, was a murder mystery that takes place in New England and like every good mystery the characters are determined to find the killer, but unlike other mysteries the killer was amoogst them. Hard work, determination, and dedication was seen in all of the actors, actresses, stage crew, and production staff. It was yet another excellent year of theater, and so, alas, we close the final curtain until the next show. — P. Gass



Puck, played by freshman Scott Johnson, was Oberon's servant who taunted the characters to great extent.



Senior Molly McKinley, sophomore Ian Martin, and senior Timothy Sosko discuss who the murderer might be during rehearsal for "Mouse Trap."



Nick Bottom, a mortal who has been turned into a donkey, played by junior Brian Ramsey, defends himself as he is being wooed by Titania, queen of the fairies.

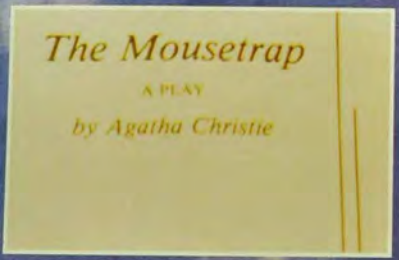


Above: Senior Erik Reykertsen, sophomore Carrie Engstrom, and juniors Genevieve Yapelli, Adam Pray listen intently as Demetrius, played by Adam, as he professes his love of Hermia.

Below: Senior Ian Martain, and sophomore Jessica [illegible] that they will attain perfection for their performance [illegible]







Junior Brian Ramsey and sophomores Cameron Brand and Nathan Albert sit in the enchanted forest as spells overcome Demetrius and Hermia.

Agatha Christie's "Mouse Trap" was performed February 6th through the 9th.



Helena, played by junior Genevieve Yapelli, sings in sorrow as her heart is torn between Dimetrius and Hermia's father's wishes.

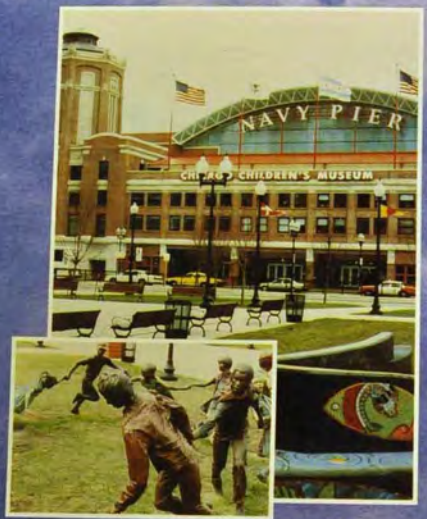
The Big City

The weekends were often a time to break away from the pressures of school, whether it was by slipping into some comfortable clothes and watching television, going to the movies with friends, or going to the mall to do some shopping. However, there were times when we needed an escape from Suburbia, U.S.A. Many of us discovered "the city". Less than twenty miles away from Elmhurst was Chicago, a great place that let you slip away from the hustle and bustle of day-to-day school life. Hidden among the many towering skyscrapers could be found some of the most popular hangouts for York students.

Many of Chicago's restaurants such as Ed Debevics, Planet Hollywood, Hard Rock Cafe, and Rock N' Roll Mc Donalds are nationally renowned. Besides having great restaurants Chicago offferd many excellent shopping opportunities. Along the magnificent mile, State Street, and Navy Pier shoppers could find some of the greatest finds in the world. Many of the worlds most fascinating shops were frequented by York students during the holiday season.

It was almost impossible not to get caught up in the city's energy. Concerts, Bulls games, Blackhawk games, Bears games, Sox games, Cubs games, beaches, and pizzarias all came alive with people. When the bell rang on Friday afternoon, the pressures of school could be tossed aside and for a brief while students could enjoy themselves in downtown Chicago. —A. Jumic





Inset: Who are these children frolicking about Navy Pier? York students perhaps? These life-like murals added that special touch for the thousands of visitors at Navy Pier every year.—Photo D. Livorsi

Known to York students for its grandiose ferris wheel, Navy Pier offers everything from great food to the 3-D Imax show to a majestic view of Lake Michigan.





Left: Michigan Avenue is one of the most popular sites for York shoppers. Whether it be TAG Schwartz or Nike Town, something for everyone could be found in Chicago.



Below: Elvis Presley fans again, splurging out the dollars at Ed Debevics and eating the restaurants fodder from great Food. Ed's offers Elvis as your personal waiter.





Left: At the heart of the city lies Buckingham Fountain, a gathering place for many students on the 4th of July. Providing an excellent view of the fireworks, lake, and city lights, the fountain is one of Chicago's greatest landmarks.



Below: Rather limiting aspects of modern city scapers one can find several the only remains from the great Chicago fire. The water tower stands tall to represent the lively part of the city.



Guarding the Art Institute of Chicago, the lion perches above the steps and marks the location of some of the world's greatest works of art.

Spring Fling/Q&S Disco

"The Roof is on Fire"

Spring Fling

What do you get when you mix loud pumping music, wild costumes, and hot, sweaty bodies? That's right, the exciting Spring Fling. Based on the unusual outfits and costumes, most factuly members would think the school was hosting a massive meeting of crazed lunatics. However, after a closer look it is apparent that the thrashing bodies are actually crazed York students. -A. Gregory



Seniors Lauren Johnson and Kim Pu[illegible] crazed outfits, glamorous mates, and [illegible] outlets.



Who are those colorful cl[illegible]ople and where did they learn those [illegible]? Perhaps from Mr. Traynor's dance lessons in the gym [illegible]



Freshman Tracy K[illegible] junior Eric Siegman are surprised by the interrupting flas[illegible]



[illegible] Flamp Dance because he was just [illegible] the dance floor, and he knows what the [illegible] will be.

Disco Night

"Disco Night" was a Quill and Scroll sponsored activity to raise money for the annual awards ceremony in which Quill and Scroll members are initiated.











op right: Juniors Scott Zubik and Kevin O'Shea provide entertainment as everyone is jealous of their cool threads and brazen

ow: Seniors Laura Gogots and Erin Peters ignore all the distractions to let those good vibes from the groovy tunes

dle right: Juniors Krista Bonnak, Karen Bianco and Nikki Robinson, onder why silly junior Tamara Wagner holds her hands above and laughs at the air.

Since our society ridicules anything against the norm, dances are ... juniors Richard Bielawski, Matthew Pachalski and ... Laughing and dancing the night away.

A Day to Remember







Dressing up in women's clothing is nothing new for cheerleader and cross country runner Travis Dallar who knows what it takes to get the crowd motivated.





Top Left: Spectators look on as two ex runners Nancy Steinbach and Anne Machalinski lead freshman Laura Fitzgerald to the promise land.

Top Right: All the hot and sticky days in the summer finally pay off as the girls celebrate their well deserved third place trophy in style in the Peoria Central High School gym.

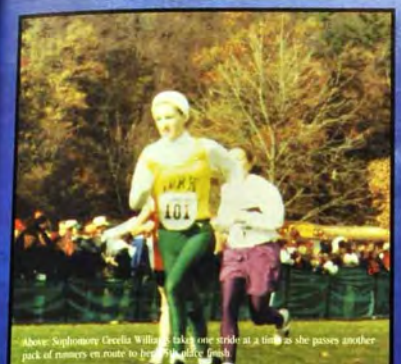
Bottom Left: No one knows how to motivate Cross Country runners better than coach Joseph Stevens, who has his runners warm up vigorously before the big race.

Bottom Right: It's time to get down to business as the Lady Dukes prepare for the race of their lives at Detweiler Park.

[illegible] and the rays of light were shining through the scattered clouds. It was a perfect day to [illegible] York sent two of its strongest Cross Country teams ever to Peoria in hopes of coming home with [illegible] running together as a pack. The young Lady Dukes, lead by junior Nancy Sitenbach (27th) and sophomore Cecelia Williams (39th), [illegible] with going into the State Meet. But with the help of all-state runners senior David Walters (11th) and freshman [illegible] the past three years coaches Larry Basset and Annette Schulte have been very close to placing down state. So this [illegible] placing, pave the Lady Dukes were disappointed with their apparent fourth place finish. But when the officials [illegible] Sitenbach and Williams led the pack, while junior Anne Machalinski (54th), freshman Laura Fitzgerald (73rd), sophomores Molly Marenori (75th), and Erin Fiesle (104th), and junior Kelly Wyckoff (178th) rounded out the top seven.

In any other school, finishing fifth would have been great, but along with all the traditions of the long green line comes the high expectations and the disappointment of anything but first. The boys ran with a vengeance all summer long with the dream of bringing the trophy back home. But their plan was foiled by Lockport's great team effort the race of their lives. Sophomore Thomas Moore (84th) and junior Noah Lawrence (93rd) finished fourth and fifth for the Dukes to bring their score to 253. While seniors Patrick Jordan (108th) and Phillip John Olson rounded out the boy's top seven.

For the runners, November 9th was a day that will never be forgotten. Dreams came true for some, while others will try to forget for the rest of their life. — D. Walters



Above: Sophomore Cecelia Williams takes one stride at a time as she passes another pack of runners en route to [illegible] finish.



Freshman Jordan Reid Sage goes the distance at Peoria becoming the first freshman from York to earn all-state honors at 24th place.



Above: Senior David Walters struggles to hold on to his 11th place finish after being spiked in the knee earlier on in the race.



Above: Sophomore Thomas Moore leaves everything on the course as he runs stride for stride with some of the best runners in state.

Not all high school students went out and "partied" every weekend. Some students believe in "drug-free" fun. These are the students that attended Snowball '96. This was a weekend that promoted saying "no" to drugs and alcohol and abstinence from sex. Students may think of this as dull or boring as freshman Kadima Pulles did before the weekend, but in retrospect Kadima said, "Snowball was a very unexpected rewarding time."

On the weekend the students participated in small discussion groups. This gave them a chance to express their feelings to people that felt the same way. Before students went on this adventure they signed a contract stating that they would not participate in any drug use while on Snowball. The Snowball leaders, who were also students, must sign the same contract but instead of abstaining for the weekend, they agreed not to use drugs or alcohol for one year.



Snowball '96



Sing your hearts out boys and girls! Just follow the example set by junior Elizabeth York, and seniors Benjamin Odean, Katherine Borchert, Stephanie Schoda, Maryellen Bakas, and Jessica Marks. Photo courtesy of M. Bahyar



Don't leave the teachers out! Phillip Urbanski, Sheila Fleming, and Detective Lucini show that students aren't the only ones that can sing. Photo courtesy of K. Mullaney

[illegible] Junior Monica DeSanto [illegible] Photo courtesy of K. Dahlin



Sophomores Sarah Sciortino, Brigid Butterfield, and [illegible] courtesy of M. Babyar.





Snowball has become a tradition for York Students and the theme of Snowball is evident for the whole student body. Last year you could see and hear about "warm fuzzies" all over campus. That's not the only theme of Snowball though, last year "Be a deviator" was a theme of the weekend, said sophomore Becca Tremble. — C. Sanders

"Snowball is a great experience and you meet lots of new people." — Freshman Stephanie Dahlin



Snowball '96 participants can truly smile after a weekend full of "warm fuzzies." Photo courtesy of M. Babyar.

Let's not forget about those who helped York students have fun. Senior Benjamin Odom certainly won't forget this cute fuzzie that was kind enough to pose with him. Photo courtesy of K. Mullaney.

Hard Day's Work

It has been said that the average student will spend a minimum of 10,000 hours in school. So much time was spent in class, it was easy to overlook the activities that constituted students' lives outside the building. While many were involved in music, sports, and clubs, probably the most common after-school activity among York's students was work. Jobs, ranging from year-round retail to selling pine trees for a week during Christmas, served not only to earn students a little extra cash but also gave them a taste of the real world.

And, of course, everybody had a different motivation for giving up their extra hours to become working men and women. For some, jobs were a necessity for such noble causes as saving for college or travel. "Working on the weekends was a good way to earn extra money for my senior trip while preventing me from spending it," said Senior Markus Kirschner. For others, they served no greater purpose than to provide an opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex, or to earn a little extra money for weekend escapades. "The best thing about my job (at Mr. G's restaurant) was being able to associate with a diverse group of people," said senior Melissa Metzger.

Whatever the reason, it was obviously an activity that consumed a great percentage of many students' time and energy. And was it worth it for everybody? It depends on who you talk to: "Serving unruly yuppies coffee was really irritating at times," said senior Charles Corso. Seniors Elizabeth Schneegas and Katherine Nolan also didn't seem to find much pleasure in their work. "Wearing grandma-look-alike, out-dated, and ugly uniforms really wasn't worth it," they said in reference to their work.

Whether jobs were enjoyable or tedious, they gave each person experiencing them a stepping-stone into the rest of their lives.—K. Brundage







Seniors Sarah Borsa, Sara Haskell, and Kimberly Hartig work the busy dinner hour at Mamma Maria's Pizzeria. "Going to work really wasn't that bad knowing that I'd be there with friends," said Sara. photo—L. Moldhan



Junior William Peffer exercises the fine art of making the perfect shiver in TCBY as he throws a sly look at the camera. Who's the customer, anyway? photo—S. Lonsinger

Below: Looking quite the professional, senior Dawn Bradforth ponders the philosophical aspects of slice baker. Or maybe she's just thinking about how much she wants the camera person to go away. photo—L. Moldrup





"The only good thing about work was getting that paycheck every two weeks."—Senior Benjamin O'Donnell



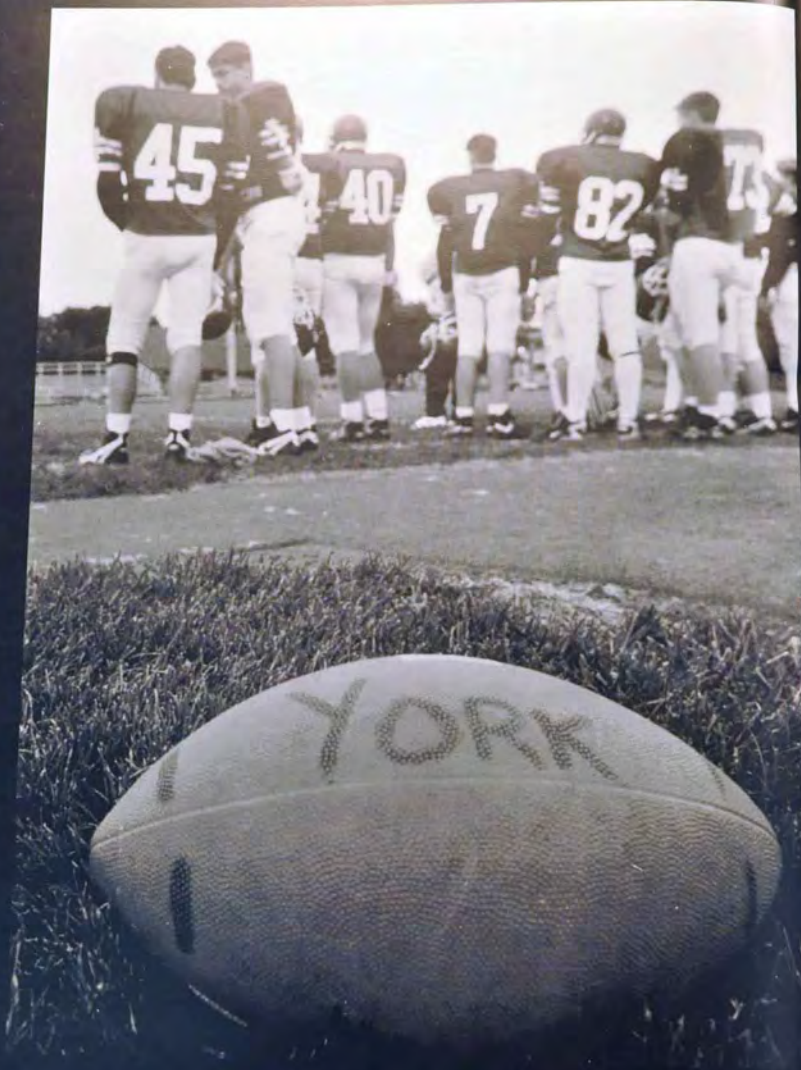




Top: Illustrating the general sentiment that good co-workers can make a job, juniors Dave Carollo and David Schmidt share a Kodak moment at Bruegger's Bagels on York Road. photo—S. Tomaney

Above: Senior Rebecca Traska enjoys a little free time while waiting for a customer to practice her saleswoman skills on at Oakbrook Mall's Sharper Image. photo—A. Taddei

Senior Gregory Wharton and junior Jonathan Scarpelli are the ideal example of job-coexistence as they post among the merchandise at their designated place of work. Here Wharton is employed in Yorktown Mall. photo—L. Moldrup


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YORK

Lord Tennyson once wrote: "How dull it is to pause, to make an end,/To rust unburnished, not to shine in use,/As tho' to breathe





Junior tennis players Hilary Stewart and Melissa Heiney know that with a combination of gossip and warm-up drills practice can actually be fun.

were *Life*!" Indeed he was correct. To feel alive we must act alive. We must run, jump, swim, and throw. We must feel the energy of life flowing through our veins, and find the grandeur that *lies in* every beat of the heart. We must pursue

the challenge that looms before us. We must interact and compete with others, while also competing against ourselves. We must experience the thrill of victory and the devastation of defeat. To feel alive, then, we must play sports.



The freshman baseball team perfects their sitting technique. But wait, what's with the football jacket?

GIRLS

Hittin' birdies better

While the pigeons were dropping their small surprises on the gym students and the athletes, the varsity and the JV dropped their own surprises on the Glenbard South tournament. Both the JV and the varsity came in first and recieved a trophy for the first time in a decade. The teams also did well in one of the top conferences for badminton. How did all this happen? It couldn't have been the birds. Coach Gary Grouwinkel believed it was the changed attitude and the growing number of players. According to Grouwinkel, the growing accessibility to the sport and the fact that it is in the Olympics has popularized the game.

Linda French, a former York student, played doubles for badminton in the 1996 Olympics. Although she and her partner did not do as well they hoped, French opened the door to the world of badminton. Grouwinkel expressed a desire for her to come and speak to the players in the coming season for inspiration.

But as for the birds, it was freshman Payal Khandar's most memorable moment. Those birds probably helped the players work on their reflexes. So, badminton is a fun, competitive sport that requires hard work, coordination, and determination. For the coming year though, the team is going to be prepared to do better than ever. With the changed attitudes and more players, more than one trophy may come to the badminton team.-S. Siddiqui



"A strong badminton player is a good badminton player." — Aakruti Shah, 9



Junior Yvonne Mahworm rocks the court while teammate Junior Laryssa Rudawski looks on, watching their opponents sweat with terror.



Sometimes the main gym can get windy. Junior Amy Hultgren wonders if the breeze of the gym will affect the shuttlecock as it has her skirt.

Freshman Stephanie Plesh has more than determination written on her face as she practices with her partner. Plesh went on to be one of the two players to win the Glenbard South singles tournament.

Senior Erin Briedenbaugh fiercely confronts her opponent in a merciless badminton game. She not only won the singles Varsity Glenbard South tournament, she was noted as an all academic student.

In one of the key moments in an important game, Junior Ruth Pomykala decides on her next move that will decieve her opponent. Her next move is so crucial that it will determine her victory or her loss.









IRLS BADMINTON: First row: Yvonne Maiworm, Aakruti Shah, Justina Garcia, Laura Roberts, Pooja Jain, Payal Khandar, ny Fritz, Ananya Gangopadhayaya. Second row: Stephanie Plesh, Laryssa Rudawski, Vinitha Komarachath, Jenny udhman, Jane DeRonne, Julie Gordon, Theresa Rimocal, Molly Russell, Shital Vaghani. Third row: Coach Dave Trayser, ebecca Weith, Lauren Vaccaro, Kathleen Kimball, Ruth Pomakala, Elisabeth Hartsig, Tanya Ferguson, Cinthia Camp, Coach ary Grouwinkel. Fourth row: Constadina Ghikas, Amy Hultgren, Erin Briedenbaugh, Elizabeth Zeman, Jennifer Phillips, wmya Komaranchath. Missing: Tammy Hilaris.



Freshman Aakruti Shah eagerly looks up, concentrating on the ferocious task of hitting the birdie to her fearful opponent.

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BOYS

A Hitting Frenzy

The Mission, if they chose to accept it, was to win thirty games. "My mentality is that out of a 35-game season, we should lose five games because the other team played better than us. We should have a good shot at the other thirty games," said Coach Michael Tice. Thirty wins was only achieved once by a York baseball team, and that team won state in 1993. This year's team fell five wins short of the majestic thirty, but the team did go on to win the regional championship, which makes three in the past four years.

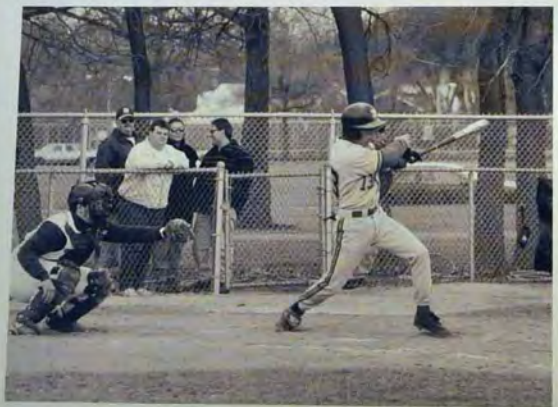
The team was led by tri-captains Scott Schmid, who led on the pitching mound, Matthew Moran, who led in the field, and Michael Connors, who led from behind the plate. The team practiced nearly every day, sometimes having to practice in the gym when it was too cold outside. The team also had the traditional hit-a-thon and the 100 inning game for fund-raisers.

These indoor practices and fund-raisers apparently helped as the Dukes poured on 56 runs in the first eight games of the season. At the end of their 37-game season, the Dukes had amassed 267 runs! Schmid led the offensive juggernaut with a new school record of 59 hits. He also finished with a .541 batting average and he only struck out once. Schmid was named the all-state second baseman. He was also the honorary captain of the all-area team. Leading the Dukes offensive punch was Kevin Berner, who had 40 runs batted in, another school record. "Berner was just awesome at the beginning of the year. He came up with some key hits and really carried us," Tice said of his third baseman. The pitching staff was led by seniors Schmid, Connors, Thomas Jablonski and Sean Bieterman, juniors Aaron Taylor, and sophomore Mark Stasch.



"We were determined, we worked hard, and it paid off." — Junior Charles Rizzo

With all-conference players Schmid, Berner, and Connors lost to graduation, the team will regroup around another all-conference player, Kevin Ryan. Ryan and junior shortstop Charles Rizzo will lead a group of juniors and sophomores into next season. Looking to the future, Tice said, "This new group is strong up the middle. I am looking forward for another winning season." — E. Zanger



Senior Scott Schmid, who was the all-state second baseman, exemplifies a perfect swing as he gets a base hit up the middle.



With great extension, freshman Matthew Dunagan hurls the ball towards the plate to strike out the opposing batter.



Left: Leaping to catch the cutoff, junior Kevin Ryan looks toward the infield to see where he should throw the ball.

Sophomore Andrew Flesch rights himself after fielding a ground ball to throw out the runner.





BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL: First Row: Joseph Caputo, James Miller, Thomas Jablonski, Brian Bullock, and Scott Schmid. Second Row: Sean Bieterman, Matthew Moran, John Blakely, Michael Ringa, Ronald Skibbe, Charles Rizzo, and Richard Bieterman. Third Row: Jeffrey Mower, Coach Michael Hanley, Coach Gerald Lombardo, Coach Robert Engleman, Coach Michael Tice, Coach Terry Grider, Coach Jay Mammosser, and Joel Stenftenagel. Fourth Row: Christopher Chipain, Michael Boland, Tim Szuberla, Kevin Ryan, Aaron Taylor, Kevin Berner, and Michael Connors.



STRIKE! Senior Thomas Jablonski throws a perfect pitch that sends the batter to the dugout.

25-12 Overall
2nd in WSSC
1st in Regionals

BOYS

Pursuit of Triumph

Want to find the real hunks of York? Just go to the east balcony of the gym and you'll find a collection of young, robust men, otherwise known as the gymnastics team. The gymnasts pursued triumph last year in the world of sports. The team placed fourth in conference and finished third in regionals. Junior James Santos and seniors Craig Reeder and Patrick Robertson placed in sectionals. Reeder went on to place tenth in state on the pommel horse.

A good gymnast has to overcome frustration, be calm during competition, and stay focused on his goals, according to head coach Kenneth Scorza. He would also have to be self-motivated in order to be successful. With a small number of coaches, individual attention had to somtimes be put on hold. To succeed requires hard, consistent work. Work ethic has to be of top quality. A major goal of the team was to be cohesive.



"It's been a tough year but we've grown a lot and we've developed as a team." - Junior Paul Scharre

One way they worked towards their goal was to spend time together outside the gym. They then could work much harder together once they started working on their routines. "It's all team oriented," said assistant coach Richard Larsen.

Competition was much different than practice. The team had a demanding schedule, but competing at the strongest or most difficult meets prepared the athletes for future meets such as sectionals or state. "Every competition is a challenge," Scorza said. Time and time again, it was a challenge the team could overcome. —K. Mauger



Junior James Santos concentrates on the L-cross position he is trying to perfect. Having strength, dedication, and concentration are essential to being devoted to the team.



Sophomore Kevin Scorza maintains the difficult L-position as he mentally prepares for the dismount.

Senior Patrick Robertson displays a L-cross position on the rings that helped him make it to sectional competition. Being an all-around gymnast, he also placed eighth on the parallel bars.



Hours upon hours of practice materialize into a flawless routine for freshman Matthew Keller.





Despite the grading pain in his hands and arms, Kevin Scorza's strength and determination come shining through.



BOYS VARSITY GYMNASTICS First Row: Michael Ahrens, Kevin Scorza, and James Santos. Second Row: Randy Kuczaj, Paul Scharre, Kevin DeRonne, Patrick Roberston, John Selden, and Matthew Todisco. Third Row: Manager Jason Adamson, Jonathan Koller, coach Kenneth Scorza, Craig Reeder, coach Richard Larsen.

2-4
4th in Conference
3rd at Regionals

GIRLS

Get Your Kicks

The girls soccer team came out with a winning season despite the loss of 15 players, including 4 starting defenders.

In the beginning, Amy Lorentsen was a bit concerned about how well the defense would do, but "after our first couple games, a number of juniors and a freshman as sweeper stepped up to make an outstanding defensive square, allowing very few goals." Last year's team was based on strong defensive play, since there were some difficulties in scoring.

For last year's team, Lorentsen added a tournament at York to prepare for the St. Charles Tournament where the girls played the top teams in the state. The soccer team ended up winning the York Tournament after winning all three games played.

Last year seemed to be "the year of the shootout." A shootout is used as a tie-breaker in conference. Each team chooses girls to kick a penalty shot. Whichever team scores the most wins. The team ended up with 6 shootouts all together, and won 4 of them.



"Our inspiration was Oasis and Dennis Rodman. They really helped us focus and concentrate on the game." Krista Homiak, 11.

This year's team may face a few problems after losing all-sectional leading scorer Audra Dondlinger, all conference Amanda Seidler and Jennifer Harley. For this year's team, Lorentsen hopes to develop a close team and encourage team work. When asked what she would like to accomplish for this year, Lorentsen responded, "I'd like to encourage positive leadership among players and improve over last year's record and standings. I'd also like to become more offensive." — C. Bjerkan



Sophomore Laura Joy Hachmeister winds up for her cross to a teammate ready for a shot. You have to work hard to create the strength and balance of working with the soccer ball.





Sophomore Sarah Gardiner uses her quick dribbling techniques and speed to fly by the defender to get a shot on goal.

Freshman defender Christiana Ebner prevents the opposing team from getting a clear shot on goal. This will help her team hold the shut-out they have worked hard for.

The team unites for a final cheer before they go out on the field. As the huddle players give each other helpful hints and strategies as the outcome of the game will be joyous.



"My goal was to build a team out of a very diverse group of individuals." Coach Amy Lorentsen.



GIRLS SOCCER First Row: Amanda Seidler, Kristen Burgner, Michelle Armentano, Kerry Douglass. Second Row: Erin Quinn, Suzanne Chester, Manager Esther Kwon, Manager Sara Haskell, Rachael Breusewitz, Julie Parker. Third Row: Laura Joy Hachmeister, Erin Morgan, Amy Lorentsen, Julie Dondlinger, Katie Hostetler. Fourth Row: Jennifer Smith, Jennifer Harley, Audra Dondlinger, Katherine Borchert.



Is it a bird? Is it a plane? What exactly is Erin Morgan watching?

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GIRLS

Keep your eye on the ball

The sport of softball isn't an easy one. It takes talent, hard work, good communication skills, and patience. All that and perhaps a little more . . .

According to Coach David Williams, last year's team was "an overachieving one that exceeded all my expectations. The team had many strengths such as power hitters, overall good teamwork, and cooperation. They knew that every game depended on someone different, not just one person winning it for the team," said Williams.

Last year's team did extremely well. Their overall record was 19 wins and 6 losses. "A lot of this success had to do with Coach Williams," said junior Flavia Marcucci. And why shouldn't it? Williams has coached softball for eighteen years. He knows all the ins and outs of the game and was able to pass this knowledge on to his players.



"Being on the softball team was a lot of fun and a really valuable experience." Flavia Marcucci, 11.

The girls on last year's team put in many long hours of practice and intense competition. They played through all sorts of temperature extremes, whether it be the pouring rain, the scorching heat, or the biting cold. They endured pain from the injuries they sustained and sorrow from a handful of defeats. In the end, however, their love for softball prevailed. In the end, all the toil and sweat materialized into a season that will be remembered forever. — H. Verdak.



Calling upon all of her expertise from the past three years, Junior Lourie Mazur scoops up the bouncing ball and relays it to first base.



Hustle they might, but no runner is quick enough for freshman Patricia Speziale's cannon-like arm.

Sophomore Stephanie Sherman uses her quick reflexes to tag her opponent, giving her [illegible] first out.





First Row: Jennifer Tapley, Jackie McKinney, Margaret Jagiel, Flavia Marcucci. Second Row: Lourie Mazur, Michelle Moore, Kristy Katsigiannis, Kathryn Schultz, Maura Regan, Sandra Miklautsch. Third Row: Elizabeth Schneegas, Teri Cannon, Megan Babyar. Fourth Row: Stephanie Shuda, Jessica Marks, Maryellen Bakas, Catherine Hull.



Like a dragon guarding a much-coveted treasure, sophomore Stephanie Sherman guards third base with everything she's got.

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BOYS

Tennis Balls, Story Tales

Joining the York boys tennis team was more than a commitment to hours of practice and competition. It was also a pledge to listen to the myriad stories of Coach William Sir. After thirty-two years of coaching, Sir had plenty to share and not all of it pertained to tennis. "I didn't learn much about tennis from his stories," said junior Jacob Taylor. "But I sure learned a lot about his kids, college, and the seventies."

After last season, Sir's bag of tales definitely grew a bit in size. The ferocious weather Mother Nature unleashed last spring could have Sir spinning yarns for years to come. The winds were gusty, the temperatures frigid, and the sunshine elusive. In short, for a sport usually played in shorts and t-shirt, last spring was rather unfriendly. As Sir frankly admitted, "It was the coldest spring I've had in thirty-two years."

Fortunately, the weather is not the only thing Sir can talk about in future years. The mercury may have been reading low in the thermometer, but the Dukes were heating it up on the tennis courts. Junior Adam Roubitchek summed up the team's success well when he said, "When crunch time came, we got it done." Indeed they did. The team finished a strong fourth in what is arguably the toughest tennis conference in the state. Out of conference they ran circles around the competition, taking first at the Wheaton North Quad and at the Crystal Lake and Lincolnway Invitationals. And in the granddaddy tournament of them all — the IHSA state finals — , the Dukes fought their way to a respectable 39th-place finish. Freshman David Genovese, junior Timothy Stewart, and senior Sean Durkin represented the team in what amounted to one of York's better state tennis showings in recent history.



"I sure learned a lot about his kids, college, and the seventies." — Junior Jacob Taylor

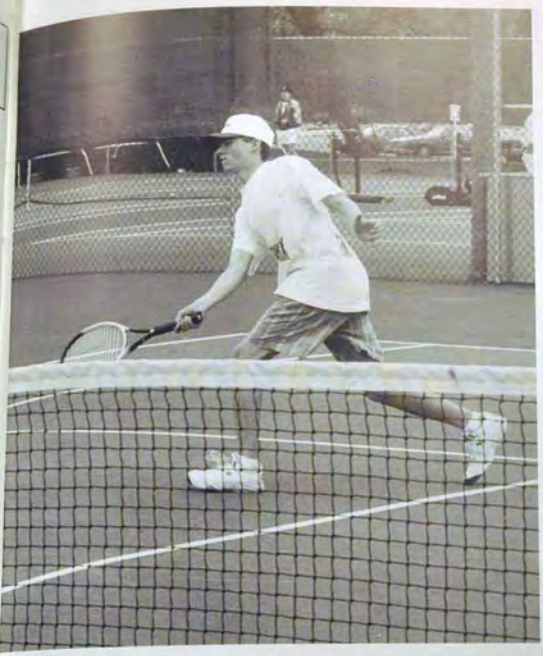
Clearly, in the end, the finest story of the season belonged not to Sir himself, but to the team as a whole. For the tennis courts were where the true drama unfolded; they were where lasting memories were quickly yet decisively made. — D. Livorsi



After playing varsity tennis for three years, junior co-captain Timothy Stewart is surely an old pro at the sport. Flaunting this experience, he here returns the ball with his eyes apparently closed.



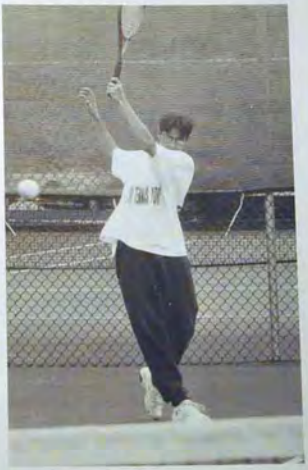
According to junior Denis Vujasinovic, "The whole season was one huge highlight." Here he is providing a highlight of his own: a smashing overhead.



Left: Last year freshman David Genovese wasted no time in leaving his mark on York tennis history. Wasting no time once again, David here closes in for the volley.

Below: Junior Brian Rachwalski adds a touch of razzle dazzle — better known as top spin — to his forehand shot.

Far Below: Senior and co-captain Sean Durkin struts his new dance steps in the heat of competition.





BOYS VARSITY TENNIS First Row: Ryan Durkin, Denis Vujasinovic, Daniel Burnette, David Genovese, and Adam Roubitchek. Second Row: Todd Callister, Ryan Matthews, Sean Durkin, Jeffrey Batka, Jared Ahrens, Brian Rachwalski, and Aaron Mathews. Third Row: Coach William Sir, Daniel Livorsi, Jacob Taylor, Jenito Huang, Timothy Stewart, and Coach Michael Hanke.



3-3 in WSC
4th in conference
39th in state

TRACK AND FIELD

BOYS

Our Best Team Ever

The 1996 Boys Track Team may very well have been the best track team ever to be assembled at York, and was led by an individual who certainly was the best track athlete ever to come here. On May 25th, Senior Marius Bakken led the men of York to a total of 43 points in the state meet, good enough for a third place finish. The 43 points, 28 of which were due to Bakken's heroics, were the most ever scored by a York track and field team. Bakken not only made history for York, but also became a legend in the state of Illinois after becoming the first athlete to medal in the 3 distance events: the 3200, 800, and 1600 meter runs. He was voted athlete of the month for the month of May by the Chicago Tribune, and best prep track athlete of the midwest region by Gatorade.



"We had a talented team, and we also had a very caring team." — Head Coach Joe Newton

Bakken's accomplishments seemed to de- fine York's season. But there was more to this team then just their times, distances and heights. The team, led by head coach Joe Newton, assistant coaches Stanley Bo- del, Thomas Baugh, and James Padavic, and captains George Brown, Jeffrey Hallihan and James Sheridan, meant just as much to the guys who only participated in the junior varsity meets as it did to the team's all- staters. After every victory in an invita- tional, the team would dedicate the trophy to a member of the team who went above and beyond the call of duty by competing better then they ever had. It wasn't the third place finish that made this team one of the greatest ever, it was the camaraderie and team bonding that brought the Dukes suc- cess. — N. Lawrence





Top: Coming down the homestretch neck and neck, seniors Michael Marotta and Jonathan Hanley try desperately to outkick each other. Though both will beat the other teams opponents by a large margin, there is always a fiery competition that occurs between teammates in any race.



Above: Seniors Keith Flately and David Marinier, and juniors Michael Marinier and David Walters stop for a well deserved break as they pose with their hard earned third place medals after completing the 3200 meter relay. photo — M. Marinier

Above: Senior 400 Meter Specialist Myles Thompson mentally envisions the start of his race. Running the lead leg of another great relay, Thompson hopes to guide the Dukes to victory.



"The parts of the season that I will remember most are the athletes, the kids...I don't think its so much individual things that happened, it's just the names, the faces, the good times, the bad times." — Assistant Coach Stanley Reddel



OYS VARSITY TRACK Row 1: Charles Crooks, Brett Fay, Richard Ford, Jeffrey Lollar, Noah Carney, and Michael Conti. Row 2: Jonathan thys, Matt McCoyd, Thomas Dodson, Marc Eichinger, Dave Walters, Mike Martinier, Dave Martinier, Phillip Olson, Patrick Jordan, Arthur allicelli, Jeff Hallahan, and Arun Nalkara. Row 3: Maxim Milinkovich, Gary Clarke, Matthew McGrath, Coaches Tom Baugh, and Stan Reddel. ead Coach Joe Newton, Coach Jim Padavic, Timothy Mangan, Paul Dohmeier, James Lasatzr, and Timothy Hendricks. Row 4: James Beck, mes Sheridan, Lucas Sotka, Matthew Ahlenius, Brad Breidenbach, Trent Williams, Peter Bredemann, George Ogborn, Matthew Catton, and nson Abraham. Row 5: Jeremy Johnson, Peter Shin, Yueh-Yuan Chung, William Wachal, Ryan Hagensee, Jon Hanley, Jeffrey Hoel, Brian nnare, Daniel Jordan, Michael Lucchesi, and Edward Mattis Row 6: Scott Lestina, Michael Cada, Keith Flatley, Mike Marotta, Christopher arke, Daniel Weldon, Patrick Mullin, James Hwang, Marius Bakken, and John Walsh. Row 7: Mark Rospenda, James Costello, Myles ompson, Matthew Keiler, Matt Carstensen, George Kattner, Kenneth Berg, William Cummings, and Jim Antonopoulos.



Above: Senior sprinter Matthew McCoyd charges down the lane with a narrow lead in his race. Junior Mark Eichenger, in lane 6, is only a few seconds behind.

Duals: 6-0, WSC Indoor and Outdoor Conference Champions, Sectional Champions, Third at State

Track and Field

Girls

On Track

Imagine having to wake up early on Saturday, and do things like run, jump or throw to complete exhaustion every meet or practice. The thought of this would make most students cringe, but to the 1996 York girl's track team, it was worth it to achieve their goals.

Despite the loss of many seniors from the previous season, the team was determined to make this season successful. The Dukes shook off early season disappointment and finished fourth at Sectionals. York had many highlights, including all conference finishes in the shot put, long, triple and high jumps and distance events. The Lady Dukes also qualified for the state meet in Charelston, Illinois, sending: Laura Robbins and Cecelia Williams, in the 1600 meter run and Julie Kafka in the high jump. The all-state 4 by 800 relay consisting of Robbins, Mo Skoog, Anne Machalinski and Kelly Wyo finished third overall. Sandra Meneses also qualified for the meet, but was forced out b injuries.



"All areas of the team came together for a total team effort."-Head Coach Annette Schulte.

After all the accomplishments of la spring, there were many parts of the season that didn't appear in the papers. There was the constant improvement in all. Assistant coach Phillip Urbanski felt that that the best word to describe the season was "dedication". Head coach Annette Schulte thought that there was more camaraderie between team members this year.

The 1996 squad left many lasting im pressions, ones of sacrifice and hard work. These thoughts in mind, along with the many returnees, gives the future a positive outlook. — P. Kirby



The whole team gets involved in cheering senior Maria Hamilton down the home stretch in the 4 by 800 relay at indoor conference. The team does everything to get involved in the race and insure a York victory.



Left: Freshman Lauren May powers her way past the opposition. The long hours of practice make it look easy.

Patricia Gee stares intensely down the track at the start of the 100 meter dash. Mental preparation is the key to a great race.



Below: Sophomore Nancy Steinbach, freshman Katherioe Lefevour and freshman Audrey Edwards arrive for another big invitational. Judging by the amount of things needed, meets can be quite an adventure.



VARSITY TRACK First Row: Lauren May, Laura Robbins, Cecelia Williams, Allison Jamie, Elizabeth Mulhern, Amy Martens, Joy Reiger and Mary Noel Elliot. Second Megan Watterstrat, Sara Wehrwein, Krista Karo, Mona Skoog, Amanda Grover, Laura Piche, Jaclyn Baltz, Melissa Metzger, Lisa Gunseng, Jennifer Gallas and Katrina Third Row: Amber McGuire, Anne Machalinski, Doreen Brim, Dr. J. Whittington, Coach Annette Schulte, Coach Phillip Urbanski, Coach Christine Bogall, Jessica er, Maria Hamilton and Toni Triplett. Third Row: Jaclyn Evenson, Sara Beckley, Rachel Six, Kimberly Robles, Laura Molzahn, Karen Kapheim, Kelly Wycoff, Theresa ahan and Jessica Coffey.



Indoor Conference: 6th place
Outdoor Conference: 5th place
Sectionals: 4th place
Four All-Staters

VOLLEYBALL

BOYS

Set to Go!

This year the Dukes proved to the volleyball community their ability to play with and defeat some of the top teams in the area. It was not uncommon to see them ranked among the Chicago Tribune and Sun-Times top 10 teams in the area. Tri-captains juniors Timothy Stratton, James Milkert, and senior Damen Allenson led the Dukes to a 22 win season. Their defense was competitive but their blocking and hard-hitting attacks caught most of their opponents off guard. The captains "provided outstanding leadership" according to coach Andrew Laux. In their final regular season match against Downers Grove South they played strong and defeated the Mustangs 15-13 and 15-13. Unfortunately the following week Downers Grove South returned with vengeance and defeated the Dukes in the Regional round of the tournament leading downstate.



"Losing early in the state tournament made them determined to make a difference next season." — Coach Andrew Laux

Among the players, special bonds between teammates were were formed and strengthened. The camaraderie helped put the team through the tight matches and long tournaments. The 1996 Dukes were always described as a "tight group" who "became very close as the season progreessed."

Damen Allenson was the only senior on the 1996 squad. He played an important role as a leader adding leadership and experience. Coach Laux left a warning for all the Dukes' opponents when he said, "losing so early in the state tournament made them determined to make a difference next season." Because the team was comprised of so many juniors, all eyes will be on the Dukes next season. — M. Troller

"This group was very successful and grew a lot," — Coach Andrew Laux



SET!







Above: Warm ups are one of the most important parts of a team's pre-game preparation. Freshman Roger Marquez stays low ready for an incoming attack.

BUMP!

SPIKE!

Left: Junior setter James Milkert allows his team to run a quick and efficient offense that could surprise any opponent.

Above: Junior Ryan Wyckoff shows off his power at the net as he hits against an unsuspecting defense.







Upper left: Sophomore Kirkland Flowers and freshman Terrence Madden create an unbreakable wall for their Lake Park foe.

Right: Captains James Milkert and Timothy Stratton demonstrate how good defense should be played. Milkert, Stratton, and Allenson are three competitive starters and lead both on and off the court.

Middle Left: "Number 2! Junior Gregory Wharton!" Each player knows it's gametime when Mr. Ripley announces them after the anthem of each game and the crowd goes wild!



VARSITY BOYS' VOLLEYBALL First Row: Damen Allenson and Gregory Wharton. Second Row: Brian Stolper, Richard Hoffman, Ryan Wyckoff, Antonio Dicosola, and Joel Portzer. Third Row: Coach Andrew Loax, Anthony Amerio, Timothy Stratton, Kelly Lefevour, James Milkert, and Coach Mary Donahue.

23-5-1
1st in Conference

WATERPOLO

VARSITY

No Stopping 'Em

Imagine the rich smell of chlorine and the sound of bodies slapping against the water. This can be none other than a varsity waterpolo match. Waterpolo players must combine the skills of swimming with raw intensity, all while trying to keep their head above water. Although waterpolo is clearly a sport in its own right, it unfortunately does not receive much attention here at York. The teams' successes in the pool, however, are gaining them a place of the spotlight.

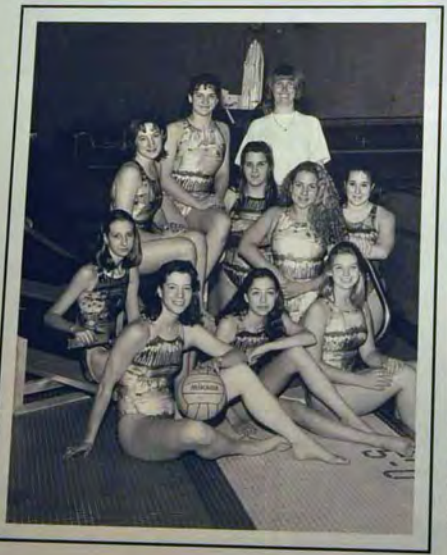
Many long hours spent after school contributed the the teams' success in the South Division Conference. Because only a select group of schools have waterpolo teams, the conference sweeps across almost the entire state. Despite this broad range of competition, York's waterpolo teams certainly made a splash last year.



" Our youth provides a solid foundation for next year." Girls Varsity Coach — Mrs. Coffman

Both teams were made up of experienced swimmers and strong, dedicated athletes who enjoyed showing off their talents in the pool. Working from pure energy and past experience developed in previous years, the team was prepared to take on anything that crossed their path. The Lady Dukes, for example, finished first in their conference and competed through the first round of the state playoffs. Not only have the Lady Dukes earned themselves attention at York, but in the IHSA as well.

All in all, the Dukes prevailed through the ups and downs of their seasons. — A. Vanek





Above: Junior Bridget Cullinane realizes her teammate's pass was cut short by the opposing team. Don't worry though, Bridget has it all under control.

GIRLS WATERPOLO: Back Row left to right: Jessica Reuther, Carla Peto, Varsity Coach Coffman, Karolyn Kiefer, Heather Chymka and Bethany Graham. First Row: Allison Kenny, Kimberly Godfrey, Rhonda Mueller and Bridget Cullinane. Not pictured: Julie Beedon, Tricia Hlavacek, and Dena Lucchesi.



Top Left: Sophomore Bridget Gallinzine is in good position to fend off her opponent; she seals her off to get a firm grasp on the ball. Bridget now has a good opportunity to score.

Bottom Left: Senior Julie Berdos is watching for the pass. She knows that if she can beat her opponent, victory is hers.

Below: The opposing team's goalie struggles to block the incoming shot. Can't you see the fear in her expression?







BOYS WATERPOLO: Back row left to right: Kevin Kelly, Adam Janalis, and John Schreiner. Third Row : David Allemana, David Charney, Johnathan Psathas, Ronald Kluk, and Coach Richard Balcerak. Second Row: Brian Kiefer, Steven Mascheri, Lawrence Wolf, and Mathew Charney. First Row: Timothy Hillen, Timothy Roark, Rikki Castro, Scott Joji, and Kyle Beiland.



Above: All-state junior Dena Lucchesi is on a mission to steal back the ball. See the look of determination in her eyes? Go for it Dena!

Boys 2nd
Girls 1st in South
Division

Years to Remember

On November 9, 1996 the boy's cross country team took fifth place in the state meet down in Peoria. Many other teams would love taking fifth in the state meet, but not the York Dukes who are known for running and getting first in the meet. York has nineteen state titles and many second place finishes.

Senior David Walters (11th) and Freshman Donald Sage (24th) were the all-staters for the Dukes. The rest of the state runners were Senior Michael Lucchesi (30th), Sophmore Thomas Moore (82nd), Junior Noah Lawrence (93rd), Senior Patrick Jordan (107th), and Senior Phillip Olson (120th).

Throughout the season the Dukes where led by co-captains Lucchesi and Walters, who was also voted Most Valuable Runner. These captains led the Dukes to a record of 6-3, with the only losses coming from the Palatine Invitational, Sectional, and State Meet.

In the eyes of coach Newton, "In the state meet we have never beaten ourselves. If we lose the meet it is because the team that beat us was better." This turned out to be true. Lockport ran a great race and ended up with the win. Next year's team has three guys returning; Moore, Lawrence, and Sage. They believe they can bring Mr. Newton his twentieth state title.
—M. Marinier





Upper right: Coach Newton looks on in awe as the Dukes of York get fifth place in the state meet.

Freshman Jonathan Banks rushes to the finish line with desire and a big heart. He ended up passing five opponents from Lyons. Photo —M. Marinier

Boys



BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY First Row: James Akitz, Noah Lawrence, Adam Roubichek, Ketu Vaghani, Jeffery Simek, Collin Lawrence, Michael Cicoti, and Paul Lucchesi Second Row: Garret Marshall, Eric Siegman, Eric Redden, John McGoval, James Williams, Robert McMonigle, Aaron Gregory, Matthew Sizemore, Travis Lollar, and Scott Keller Third Row: Phillip Olson, Mark Peoples, Paddy Cassidy, Brian Anthony, Coach Joseph Newton, Jonathon Mathys, Ryan Riedemeyer, Stephen Soper, and Charles Crooks Fourth Row: Brian Kinnare, Bryan Margoner, Michael Lucchesi, Michael Marsnier, David Walters, Gary Clark, Michael Ehmann, and Aaron Graham Fifth Row: Peter Shin, Andrew Reed, Ian Vertrees, William Wachal, James Beck, Patrick Jordan, and Patrick Kirby Sixth Row: Michael Riley, Nicholas Weimer, Mark Thomas, George Kattner, Matthew McGrath, and Jeffery Hobbs.

"When we go down state, we go to win. It does not matter if we get second, third, or tenth. We won't be happy unless we get first. With all the 25 quarters and one mile repeats it was a real disappointment to get fifth, but we gave it our all and I am proud to be co-captain of this team" senior D. Walters.

Record 6-0,
1st Place in Conference,
5th in state

Cross Country

Seniors Patrick Jordan and Phillip Olson run together to reach the finish line and try to capture the first place trophy. Photo— C. Sanders

Senior Michael Mariner pushes himself in the cold weather to pass the pack of runners ahead of him. Photo — C. Sanders







The freshman team lines up anxiously to start the race, of which they ended up with the win and many happy faces. Photo M. Mariniler

Take Your Mark

At the starting line the runners took deep breaths as they waited for the gun to go off. The team knew what had to be done to capture a victory for the girls cross country team. This is just what they had set out to do from day one. The girls remembered how they had stayed late after school to do hard workouts that made their legs sore. The girls got what they wanted — a third place finish in the state cross country meet in Peoria.

Whether or not the season was successful, team unity was a key. Under head coach Larry Bassett, the team proved they were able to work together during practice and outside of school as well. According to Bassett, the team set goals and did everything possible to meet these goals. The team members had "sisters" in which they supported on a more personal level. This gave girls confidence and brought them closer together.

Through out the whole season, the team used certain strategies to gain better positions in the race. For example, they might try to beat individuals out from certain teams. They also went out fast at the beginning of the race. These helped a lot so the individuals finished closer together, which got the team a better score.

The young varsity team that contended in the state meet consisted of juniors Nancy Steinbach, Kelly Wyckoff, Anne Machalinski, sophomores Molly Marcucci, Cecia Williams, Erin Fiene, and freshman Laura Fitzgerald. All went down to get a trophy. That is exactly what they did. They obtained a trophy and helped make history by being the second girls cross country team in the school's history to get a third place finish in the state meet. — K. Mauger

Placing twenty-seventh at the state meet, junior Nancy Steinbach stretches after running the course at Detweiler Park for warm-up.





VARSITY GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY First Row: Nina Fabiano, Pamela Kapp, Erin Fiene, Alison Carone, Molly Marcucci, Frances Marcucci, Meredith Trefcane. Second Row: Colleen Kirby, Abigail Longstreet, Lori McEllin, Lauren May, Cecilia Williams, Natalie Kapp, Colleen Pichetti, Allison Jamie, Schulte, Jessine Valkara, Elizabeth Feeney, Suzanne Chester, Christina Marcotte. Fourth Row: Clare Sloan, Christine Liversi, Melissa Metzger, Kerry Lisa Hanley, Kelly Wyckoff, Jaclyn Everman, Jennifer Betteridge, Dawn Redden.

"The season was very competitive. Every week the line up (top seven runners) was changing." Senior Elizabeth Mulhern

Conference Champs
Third in State

Girls

Cross Country

Sophomore Audrey Edwards tries to catch her next opponent as she approaches the finish line of the first Frosh/Soph race of the season. Beating one girl at the end of the race can help the team win. — photo Allison Jumic

Below: As these freshmen and sophomores start their final race of the season at a dual meet between York and Downers Grove, they're psyched to win.





"It was a real reward to finally achieve what we've been working for so long." — Senior Jessica Coffey





Above: At the start of the state meet, the seven girls have to start as fast as they can so they can maintain their places throughout the whole race. Getting boxed in can happen if the girls don't do what they should.

Left: The girls junior varsity team gathers together at the starting line to do the traditional "Nika-Nika" cheer to get the team psyched to run their race. — photo courtesy of Allison Jumic

Five In A Row!

The York Dukes went on to capture another West Suburban Conference championship this year, their fifth in a row. The Dukes made history being the first York team ever to win five consecutive football crowns. Under the leadership of senior captains Timothy Stratton and Kevin Ryan the Dukes compiled a conference record of 5-0 and a regular season record of 8-1. The Dukes were able to avenge last year's devastating loss against Hinsdale Central. They conquered the Devils at home and ensured that Hinsdale would not cost the Dukes their undefeated conference record, as they did last year. It was also a season that saw all-conference honors given to 11 members of the team, the most in the Western Suburban Conference. Wide receiver Stratton was named the best athlete in all the conference, among other honors, once again proving him as an offensive threat. The Dukes established themselves as a powerhouse in the conference and established a dynasty for future generations to maintain.-J. DiPrima



Above: Offensive linemen Junior Dennis Pekny # 55 and Senior Jeffrey Knebel # 77 celebrate after ravaging the Glenbard West Hilltoppers.



Above: Tight end Senior Kevin Ryan hu
tles his way down field in order to carry
on the Dukes offensive drive.

Varsity



Row 1: Bret Fay, Kevin Sexton, Kenneth Hollis, Kevin Kreuzer, Timothy Baer, John Samsel. Row 2: Michael Ringa, Nick Drumbiowski, Thomas Dodson, Michael Nunez, Joseph Karas, Theodore Keller, Jason Gentile, Richard Biesterman, Christopher Anderson, Bradley Babcock, David Faber, Justin Becker, Matthew Kaczmarek, Ashanti Terry. Row 3: T.J. Smith, Coaches Terry Gelder, Terry Clarke, George Ingires, Michael Tate, Jay Mammoser, Bob Kapheim, Mark Lauvich, Jim Padavic, Dave Treyzer, Gary Grouwinkle, Dave Aggen, Clinton Harris. Row 4: Maxim Milnkovic, Nick Stryjc, Steve Lozar, Steve Berla, Anthony Coniglio, Kevin O'Shea, Jesse Goebbi, Michael Gentile, Matthew Cicero, John DiPrima, Carl Williams, Robert Kevil. Row 5: Brian Hogan, Vincent Lucca, Sherry Mehtz, William Prikel, Andrew Flanigan, Aaron Fitch, Brian Bolper, Anthony Navarro, James Callahan, Joel Steelbrueggel, Andrew Wilson. Row 6: Michael Webber, Dan Sheridan, Kirkland Flowers, Steve Nasti, Christopher Michel, John Barry, Ross Cairns, Steve Mancheni, Anthony Amerio, Daniel Interlind. Row 7: Eric Michel, James Costello, Richard Hoffman, Dennis Pekny, Matthew Ball, Timothy Stratton, Kevin Ryan, Jeffrey Knebel, Nick Kuhr, Kyle Mulvey, Scott Bredestaun.

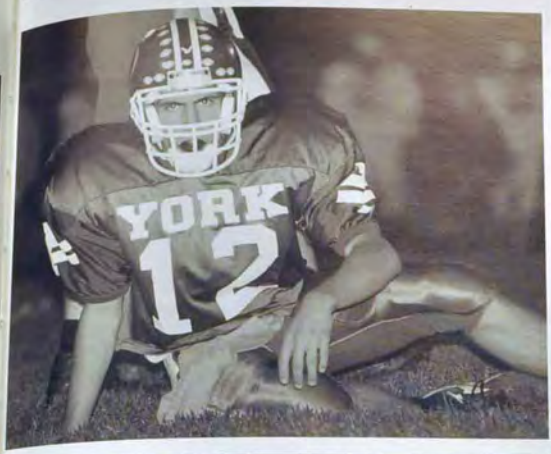
"It's a great day for football!"
— Kevin Ryan (Paraphrasing Coach Grouwinkle)

8-2
WSSC: 7-0

Football

Below: When you look into the eyes of quarterback junior Vincent Jones it is easy to see the pain, hard work, and pride involved in York High School Football.

Below right: Receiver Timothy Stratton leaps in order to get a handle on the elusive pigskin. Stratton had little problem getting his hand on the ball this season being selected as an all-conference athlete.













Left: Sacked! Defensive line men Kirkland Flowers and Timothy Stratton brake through the offensive line to crush the Proviso West Quarterback and halt the Panthers offensive drive. All teams in the WSC had to surrender to the Dukes menacing defense.

Inset: Running back Senior Maxim Milinkovich strategically maneuverers himself through the defensive front with his eyes set on the end zone.

Bottom Left: Seniors Theodore Krilles and Timothy Stratton celebrate with "high fives" after another successful scored touchdown for the Dukes. These boys had a lot to celebrate this season finishing the regular season with eight victories.

Bottom Right: It is easy to see in this line up between the Dukes and the Panthers that football is a game of many divisions. The tension and pain of the sport is clearly seen on the grid iron which becomes a battle field on friday nights in Elmhurst.

Four the Team

It's a bird. It's a plane. No, wait, that's not superman either. It's a pure white Excel pro golf ball hurling through the air towards the first hole.

The eighteen men who hit these golf balls make up York's Varsity and Junior Varsity golf team. Led by co-captains Kelly Lefevour and Brian Rachwalski this year's team went far in competition. "We had three goals this year," explains Varsity coach James Borel. "We wanted to place in the top ten at the Fenton Invitational, win conference, and advance some players to the down state level." These men accomplished their goal at Fenton by placing ninth out of thirty-six teams. As for the other two goals, the team placed third in conference, barely missing first place, and unfortunately missed their chance at advancing down state by four strokes. As Coach Borel states "It was a season of could-have-beens."

The two co-captains, Lefevour and Rachwalski, not only inspired their team, they led the team with outstanding performances. Rachwalski placed twelveth at the Fenton Invitational, in which he competed with 180 other student golfers. Both Lefevour and Rachwalski had a thirty-nine scoring average with thirty-six par and three over par. Other high scorers included seniors Jason Schleinzer and Jacob Taylor. Borel commented that the team was composed of "fun, nice kids" who made it a "fun year".

Their biggest rivals included Hinsdale Central and Oak Park/River Forest, the two schools who edged York back to third place. Despite this fact, Borel says "the future looks bright". He is looking forward to many returning sophomores and a few juniors. Goals for next year include, of course, winning conference, and going down state. — L. Molzahn.



"We swung our sticks and hit the ball hard and long," senior Kelly Lefevour putts his ball out of the sand.

Boys

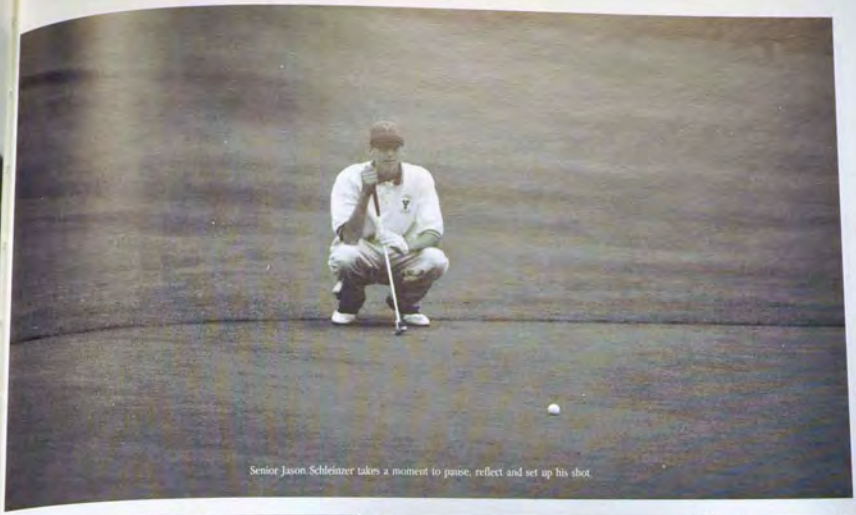


BOYS GOLF First row: Brian Rachwalski, Ryan Jones, John Stenzel, Jacob Taylor, Ronald Madsen, and Michael Carlin. Second Row: Coach Richard Larson, Jason Scheinzer, Kelly Lefevour, Brian Tilden, and coach James Borel.

"Coaching was one of the most enjoyable things I have done here at York."
— Coach James Borel.

8-4
Third
in Conference

Golf



Senior Jason Schleinzer takes a moment to pause, reflect and set up his shot.





Above: Bright smiles and anticipating glances are shared among these golfers. They know that cheering on fellow teammates is just as important as playing.

Left: Sophomore Daniel Osten listens to assistant coach Richard Larson as he gives out some helpful tips on how to improve his game. Either Dan is deep in thought or his glove is mighty tasty.



Right: With a mighty swing senior Jacob Taylor sends the ball towards it's destination. Jake, the fourth senior on the team, made All Academic this year.

Never Say Never

Seemingly undaunted by their tougher-than-tough schedule, the boys varsity soccer team forged ahead this season and never ceased to give their best effort. Putting up a good fight against key rivals Oak Park and Lyons Township, the team was able to emerge with an outstanding record of 5-9-4.

These numbers proved to be especially rewarding considering the original footing with which the team entered into the season. "The difficult competition made it hard to gain confidence at first," said varsity coach Gerald Lombardo. The team was also faced with the challenge of overcoming the loss of several seniors, leaving them with only two returning starters. However, led by leading goal scorer John Marinier, through the month of October the players were able to come back from a 2-7 record at the beginning of the season. According to Lombardo their success was due to good, well-developed team unity.

Looking toward the future, the team felt confident that continued success was within their grasp. In spite of the loss of several seniors, nobody seemed to doubt that next year will yield no lack of eager players to step up and fill the void. After a season built by unwavering determination, a "never say never" attitude seemed to have adopted itself. It is this mentality that took the team further than anyone could have hoped. —K. Brundage



Capturing the essenence of team unification and harmony in their pre-game huddle, the team takes a moment to collect and better prepare themselves for the impending onslaught of the match.

Boys



VARSITY BOYS SOCCER. First Row: Kosta Shamata, David Bartolai, Matthew Todisco, Scott Zubak, Joseph Murray, James Silasari, James McGee, and Robert Smith. Second Row: Eric Esquivel, Timothy Foster, Matthew Puchalski, Arthur Vallicelli, John Seldon, John Blakely, Christopher Borchert, Marc Eichinger, and Eric Muhlethaler. Third Row: Coach Donald Vanna, Lucas Sotka, Mark Sullivan, Antonio Dicosola, Timothy Stewart, Daniel Orlich, John Marinier, and Coach Gerald Lombardo.

"Never in my life have I seen more team support than that of the Varsity Soccer bench!"
—Junior Scott Zubak

5-9-4
Third in WSC

Soccer

Below: Sophomore player Mike Sciortino deliberates his throw-back with care, for he knows that his actions as goalie play an intricate part in the course of the game.

For Below: Headed for the cover of Sports Illustrated, senior Lazar Sotka prepares himself to deliver the powerful kick that may very well mean a point for the team.





Scrutinizing their teammates moves from the sidelines, varsity players Matthew Puchalski, Kosta Shamata, and Christopher Borchert are confident as they await their turn that no one will be able to top their own skilled performances.







ence Madden, mouth hanging agape in amazement, is blown away as he witnesses the ressive moves of fellow sophomore player Pietro Andreucetti. One of the best ways to rove in many sports, not least of which is soccer, is through watching one another.

One can almost see the wheels turning in heads of varsity players Michael O'Shea, David Bartolai, and Matthew Puchalski as coach Donald Vanna takes a moment to go over strategy during one of the vital last games of the season.

Water Wonderland

Did you know York varsity swimmers had 6:00 am practice Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and even Saturdays this year? Some students would call waking up that early crazy but it got results. The York swimmers took first in the Morton Invite. They also took second in both the Maine South Relay meet and the Sectional meet held at York. The team also had many individuals excel throughout the season. Senior swimmer Lauren Pace beat the varsity record in both the 50 freestyle and 200 Individual Medley. She also broke the pool record in the 100 Butterfly. Lauren also teamed up with Bridget Cullinane, Bethany Graham, and Rebecca Pace to break the varsity record for the 200 freestyle relay. On top of all that Pace made the state cut in the 100 Butterfly and the 200 freestyle. At the state meet Pace placed first in the state. Diver Sophomore Patricia Diershow took first in the York Invite and finished second in the Morton Invite. She also took second in the sectional meet. Fellow diver sophomore Carol Creech took third in the York Invite. Creech trailed Diershow with a third place finish in sectionals.



Sophomore Patricia Diershow perfects her dive in practice before taking it to her competition. — Photo C. Sanders

It may not have been just the 6:00 am practices that helped the team succeed, however. The team's unity was tremendous this year. According to senior Melissa Michel, "We joined together to make everyone feel part of the team. We decorated lockers, toilet-papered houses, and just encouraged each other to do their very best." Credit was also given to Varsity coach David Davis, diving coach Monica Erickson, and Junior Varsity Coach Christopher Cook.

While the team succeeded in the pool, many swimmers also succeeded in the classroom. The all-conference, all-academic swimmers this year were Amy Hultgren, Lauren Pace, Diana Markovich, Julie Gordon, Catherine Sanders, and Dena Lucchesi. The records set and memories made by the 1996 swimming and diving team will certainly leave a lasting impression in the pool and in each member's life. — C. Sanders

Girls Swimming



VARSITY GIRLS SWIMMING Top Row: Catherine Nolan. Third Row: Pamela Gass, Erin Selden, Amy Hultgren, Diana Markovich, Rhonda Mueller, Dena Lucchesi, Kimberly Godfrey. Second Row: Coach David Davis, Coach Christopher Cook, Catherine Sanders, Melissa Michel, Julie Gordon, Bridget Cullinane, Bethany Graham, Coach Monica Erickson. Bottom Row: Laura Simek, Jacquelyn Kluk, Kristin McCaskey, Heather Chymka, Jessica Reuther, Carol Creech, Rebecca Pace, Audrey Wang and Tricia Hlavacek.

"We had our good and bad times at our 6 a.m. and 3:30 practices but in the end it all paid off. This was a great year." — Senior co-captain Kristin McCaskey

Dual Meets 2 wins 5 losses
Second in Sectionals
Sixth in Conference

senior Jacquelyn Khit (center) says good-bye to Seniors Melissa Michel (left) and Catherine Sanders (right) at their last home meet. — Photo P. Gass

Sophomores Amy Peters and Carol Grevch join freshman Rebecca Pekron and Kaitlin Smith for a chat while waiting for their turn on the diving board. — Photo C. Sanders











nior Melissa Michel, juniors Kimberly Godfrey and Pamela Gass, sophomore Rebecca e, senior Kristin McCaskey, junior Heather Chymka, sophomore Bethany Graham and ior Lauren Pace all pose for this picture as a chance to take a break from the grueling ctice. — Photo C. Sanders

Above: Sophomores Jessica Gray and Karolyn Kiefer try to make practice as fun as possible. — Photo C. Sanders

Center: Senior All State swimmer Lauren Pace takes an untraditional way of entering the water. — Photo C. Sanders

It All Starts With Love

Love, duece, ad-in. These are just some of the terms you would have heard during a tennis match this past girls' season.

Tennis takes good physical shape, coordination, game tactics, and lots of practice. This year the girls tennis team has improved tremendously compared to last year. The girls focused on some new practice routines and had fun while doing it. One highlight of the year was the Wabonsie Valley Tournament. "The tournament was good except that halfway home I realized I left my wallet there," recalls senior Courtney Moore. The team finished 2nd place out of 18 teams.

This year the team had two seniors starting on varsity. Because the team was very young there are high hopes for upcoming years. "We're looking forward to our senior season," juniors Molly Babyar and Brigid Buhrfiend said.

The team had many key players for individual competion, but it also had important players for the entire team's benefit. Girls helped the team by cheering for matches, showing willingness to participate, and caring for others. Among these girls, sophomore Meghan Konrad's silent leadership stuck out to Coach David Williams. There were four tennis team levels this year: freshmen, sophomore, junior-varsity, and varsity.

Playing tennis gave the girls exersise and a chance to participate in a sport with others. The team made a lot of great friendships and memories during the year. With dedication and hardwork they got the result of a great season. -N. Young

Keep your mind on the game! Senior Susan Bunda waits for her opponent to return her backhand, as she laughs with a teammate on the next court over. Focusing on your match can be hard at times when others are playing around you.



Girls



Girls Varsity Tennis First Row: Christine D'Alexander, Kerry Douglass, Dena Pavlovic, Elisa Revello, Maureen Hagensee, Brigid Buhrfiend, and Jaimie Jodscheidt. Second Row: Heather Werle, Mina Chi, Alana Burny, Pam Miles, Molly Babyar, Melissa Heiney, Katie Mullin, Meghan Konrad, Susan Bunda, and Krista Homiak. Third Row: Laura Joy Hachmeister, Courtney Moore, Sarah Callister, Lana Durdevic, Megan Stewart, Sharon Lomasney, Cecilia Roeschmann, Jackie Baltz, and Coach David Williams.

"They jumped to a new level this year. I was impressed by the way they brought up their level of play." — Coach Dave Williams.

4th Conference
2nd Sectionals
Top 32 In State
16/7 Dual Meets

Tennis

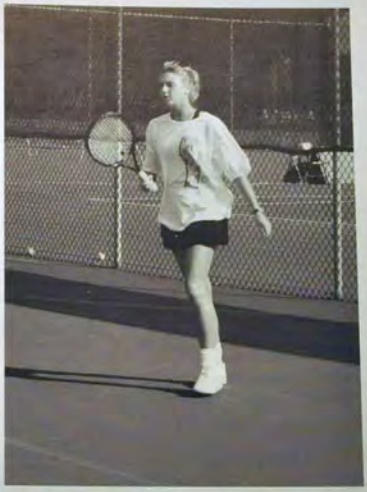


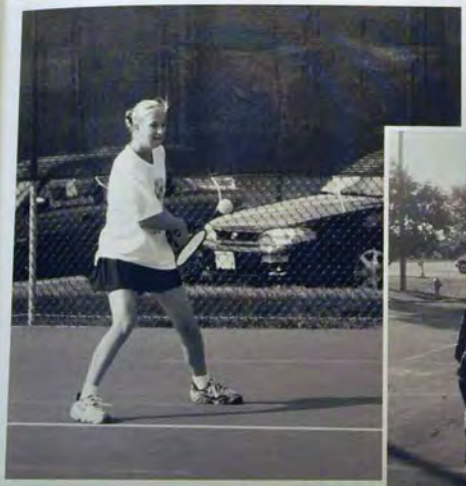
Left: Canon girls, behind s (over) junior Sarah Callister gets up after resting her sore feet. Tennis can be a very stressful game.

Middle: Senior Alauni Burny shows her grace and agility while returning a strong serve to her opponent. Burny has a record of 23-14 this tennis season.

Below: Senior Lana Durdevic approaches the court with a tired, but understandable look on her face. Tennis players get their exercise from the short sprints back and forth on the court. These warm-ups help prepare them for the game.







ophomore Megan Stewart finished with a record of 24-11 for season and 24-32 in the tate meet. Because of Megan's great season this year she has high hopes for the years to me.



The team gathers together for some relaxation and fun at Denny's. Tennis brings friendship and good memories to look back on. Photo courtesy E. Goodman.

Improving with Age



The varsity team made huge strides this season improving their record to 21-16, 8 games better than last year's record.

High hopes were set for the Lady Duke volleyball squad this year. Their 21 win season became a harsh reality for their opponents. Defeating conference foes Glenbard West, Oak Park-River Forest, and Proviso West were a few of the highlights of their season. For four out of the last five years the Dukes have been able to hold onto their Regional crown. This year they cruised in their regional but fell to Glenbard East in the Sectional semifinal.

The Varsity team was often supported with large crowds both home and away. A partnership was made with the boys' cross country team to agree to attend at least one of each others' competitions. The team never failed to give their supporters an exciting match. "I always tell the seniors to leave the program better than they found it and this year; this year we added seven wins to last year's record," said head coach Wayne Chadwick. Three seniors led the team as captains Rebecca Triska, Erica Schuit, and Meg Troller. This team will always be known for having played their best when they were ethususiastic, energetic and excited. — M. Troller

Girls



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL front row: Kathleen Sloan, Shawna Modrow, Erica Schuit, Theresa Bresnahan, Samantha Butler, Kelley Senne, and Maegan Dunaway. back row Sarah Scortino, Marie Granke, Meg Troller, coach Wayne Chadwick, Erin Baker, Laura Milkert, and Rebecca Triska.

"All I asked is that the girls play their best and improve upon the previous season...they stepped up to the challenge" — head coach Wayne Chadwick.

21-16 overall
3-3 WSC Silver
(3rd)

Volleyball



Left: Junior Shawna Modeste and seniors Meagan Dunaway and Kathleen Sloan take time to relax before the match against conference opponent Glenbard West.

Below: Two freshman block an incoming attack from the Hilltoppers during their conference win over Glenbard West.





Left: The sophomore volleyball team knows how to keep a good sense of humor during warm-ups. Led by co-captains Rachel Brusewitz and Ellen Troller, the team ended 20-8-2.





Left: Sophomore Heather Dick diplays perfect form when she sets the ball which is important when ball control is so vital to win games.

Above: As a sophomore on the varsity team, Laura Milkert displays her athleticism on the court with her impressive vertical.

Flying High



Senior Jeffery Dowiarz put the killer cross over in to effect against his opponents to get a scoring opportunity.

This year was a stepping stone for the boys basketball team. There were many high points for the varsity team. One included beating ranked Proviso West for the first time in seventeen years. They also beat teams that were ranked in the Chicago Tribune including Schamburg and Downers Grove South. This year's team was led by seniors Jeffery Dowiarz, Kelly Lefevour, and Timothy Stratton. With these three guys on the floor at the same time, it was almost impossible for the Dukes to lose. Unfortunately, Dowiarz was injured for part of the season, so they had to rely on senior Ashanti Terry and junior Brian Hogan. This was the best the York boys have done in the past ten years, and with returning players; Mark Thomas, Kevin Collins, Brian Hogan, James Callahan, Scott Bredemann, and Vincent Lucca, next year's team is hopefull for a repeat season. — M. Marinier



Nice shot! Senior Ashanti Terry shows us the form you should use when firing up a three pointer.

Boys



Razzle-dazzle baby! Sophomore Thomas Moore dribbles behind his back to avoid getting trapped in the corner.



Michael Jordan who? Freshman Michael Sciortino shows why he is Air Master when he goes up for a lay up and sticks his tongue out.



Senior Kelly LeFevour puts down the only dunk of the game versus Proviso West.

Right: Defense is the name of the game! Seniors Timothy Stratton and Jeffery Dowiarz try to force the opponents to turn the ball over.



Above: Coach Thomas Austett is explaining to his young star, junior Jonathan Flatley, what was done wrong so that he will not make the same mistake twice.





Eddie Myers, the sophomore coach, and a former player here at York, sits in isolation to look over the opposing team's offense to learn how to stop it.

Basketball

"If it wasn't for Jason Narancich and Eric Esquivel we would have not ended up as we did!" — Senior Kelly Lefevour

5-2
second in WSC



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL First Row: Jeffrey Dowiarz, Kevin Collins, Eric Esquivel, and Ashanti Terry. Second Row: Vincent Lucca, Brian Hogan, David Schmidt, Jonathan Flatley, James Callahan, and Jason Narancich. Third Row: Coach Thomas Austett, Mark Thomas, Sandra Yencho, Anthony Zaagman, Daniel Gellitti, Scott Bredemann, and Coach William Sir. Fourth Row: Matthew Hull, David Thomas, Kelly LeFevour, and Timothy Stratton.

Producing Ability With Team Unity

Bringing a team together could often take a tremendous amount of work and effort. However, in the 1996-1997 season, this did not apply to the York Girls Basketball Program. The team's cohesiveness was able to produce many memorable moments and many memorable wins. By staying healthy, getting a couple of breaks, and playing to the best of their ability, the varsity team had the potential to defeat any opposition they faced.

Since the beginning of the season, the team had begun to grow out of their relatively young shell, and metamorphosed into a highly developed and technical machine. As head coach Steve Cochran stated, "The team was able to learn as



the season progressed. It was no surprise that the sky rocketed into a much stronger group." He went on to say, "When the team played to the best of their ability, they were able to compete with any other team in the state." Led by senior Julie Kalbach and sophomores Amy Dowairz and Laura Miller, the Dukes were able to amass some mighty impressive victories over the competion.

With the amount of quality the underclassmen possessed, and the leadership of this year's departing seniors, the team's grand ability that it established in the past year will hopefully be carried over into the future, thus ensuring a successful York girls basketball program. — N. Weaver

Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true.
— L.J. Cardinal Suenens

Girls



Strategy and execution are the two main ingredients to having a successful team. Coaches Steve Cochran, Bennie Horton and David Wetta are fully aware of this as they call out the next play.



Junior Brooke Thompson appreciates the cheers as she strides on to the court. Her presence on the court provided a lift for her teammates and helped create a cohesive unit on the floor.



Coach David Wertz instructs his players to be patient and wait for the good shot. Reminding players of the basic fundamentals is a good way to bring their focus back into the game.



It's tip-off time as the Dukes go up against one of their toughest foes. Number 54, Laura Powell, goes up to tap the ball back to one of her teammates and set the pace of the game.



Sophomore Laura Milkert works the inside of the opposing team's defense to get into position that can help her work to victory.



Members of the girls York varsity team line up in anticipation of our nations national anthem. It is also a good time to focus on the upcoming game and relax their pregame nerves.



Basketball

"Our team's strength this year was our willingness to come together to play basketball to the best of our ability." — Junior Sarah Taylor

16-10
6-4 IN THE WSSC



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL First Row: Marsha Scudella, Sheila Dunaway, Suzanne Chester and Kerry Douglass. Second Row: Kristyn Stonequist, Brooke Thompson, Julie Kafka, Kelly Senne, Amy Dowsirz and Rachel Bruesewitz. Third Row: Assistant Coach Bennie Horton, Sarah Sciortino, Kerry Barclay, Celitia Sumner, Laura Milkert, Laura Hachmeister and Head Coach Steve Cochran. Fourth Row: Sarah Taylor, Katie Lefevour, Natalie Drwiega and Laura Powell.

Rolling Down the Alley



Sophomore Rebecca Gilles concentrates on the center pin as she lines up her ball in hopes of a strike.



Coach Linda Hall checks the team score just in case there may be an error in their favor. One can never know for sure, but it's better to be safe than sorry.

Varsity



Seniors Jennifer Duffecy and Heidi Saidat congratulate one another after winning the game and raising both of their bowling averages. Sophomore Dena Geikas overlooks the girls and their rejoicing ceremony.

Many students have gone into a bowling alley, rented a pair of warm, dirty bowling shoes, hurled a bowling ball down the alley, missed every pin and rolled that ball directly into the gutter. But the York Varsity Bowling Team knew better than that. The girls pulled together and were determined to get a strike as many times as possible. They devoted many hours to practice which increased their pin counts and improved their techniques. The team found that practice helped them work well together as a whole.

Coach Linda Hall was very impressed with the team. "It's taken awhile, but now, finally, people seem to be taking an interest in bowling." Junior Cynthia Camp explained how she tried to improve her game. "There were many special techniques used during bowling games. The one I like best is the Swerve Technique. That's when you put a spin on the ball which increases the chance of a strike."

Many of this years team members enjoyed the games whether it was a win or a loss, but the things they will remember most are the memories of the practices at Stardust Bowling Alley, three days a week. — H. Verdak





Junior Jennifer Cabin picks up her bowling ball and stares down the alley so that her next turn will be a successful one.

Left: With a look of determination across her face, junior Kathryn Gajewski prepares to launch the ball down the alley, in hopes to knock over all the pins, raising her score and helping her team.

Bowling

"There were many special techniques used during bowling games. The one I like best is the Swerve Technique." — Junior Cynthia Camp



20-84
8th Place

VARSITY BOWLING First Row: Payal Khandhar, Kathryn Gajewski, and Stacey Henk. Second Row: Sarah Zitzer, Jennifer Cabin, Laura Cabin, and Julie Gordon. Third Row: Nina Schmelter, Jennifer Duffecy, Katherine Boyer, and Cynthia Camp.

Balancing Acts

The 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta swept the minds and hearts of young girls across the country and brought with it the thrill of gymnastics. This trend swept the halls of York, bringing forth many new faces to the gymnastics team.

Led by coach Richard Larsen and seniors Sandra Yauch and Maureen Cesario, the gymnastics team worked toward nothing but perfection. The sport of gymnastics required the combination of grace, strength, and agility. Team members had the opportunity to test their skills on any of the four events: balance beam, uneven bars, floor exercise, and vault. Though many girls chose to work on only one of these apparatuses, a select few had the ability to do more than one.

The ability to preform a routine came as a challenge to many team members. The girls' many challenges included injuries and a young team (with only two returning seniors). One of the top gymnasts York has acquired is junior Sarah Gardiner, who is an all-around athlete, meaning she competes in every event. Junior Patti Gee also has been contributing to the team on the unieven bars. Both Gardiner and Gee worked toward state this year.

The team had a unique ability to work both as a whole and individually. Routines were designed by the gymnast herself, and perfected with the help of coaches and fellow teammates. Each of the juniors and seniors had a "little sister" who they would encourage and support. In addition, pasta parties were held the night before a meet throughout the season. This helped the team bond together to find their common goals for the meet, as well as for the season.

Overall, the gymnasts, although young in age, were very skilled in competition. Their grace, strength, and agility were put to the test this past year as they faced tough competition, and the challenge to always be the best. — A. Jumic



Girls

Below: Sophomores Beth Erhardt and Karen Prather maintain poise and grace as they keep their position on the balance beam. Being supported by their coach Richard Larsen, Erhardt and Prather work a nearly flawless routine. A new face to the team, Kevil worked on balance beam as well as vault.



Below: An essential part to every gymnasts practice are warm-ups. This includes tubbling, stretching, and strengthening drills. Here gymnasts Karen Prather, Pati Diershow, and Amy Peters work on perfecting their pirouettes, which enforce a gymnasts floor exercise routine.





Top Middle: A new face to the Varsity line-up is sophomore Karen Prather. During an after school practice Prather works style and form into her floor exercise routine. She also faced the challenge of being an all-around gymnast, competing in every event in competition.

A well composed beam routine is one which moves smoothly with many changes of level, direction, and rhythm. A gymnast's routine must include balance, flexibility, composition, difficulty, and originality. Sophomore Beth Erhart works all these components in perfectly, and adds a smile for the judges.





Sophomore Amy Peters, junior Patti Gee, and sophomore Carol Creech, "chalk up" before they mount the uneven bars. In addition to chalk gymnasts use "grips" in order to prevent blisters and sours on their hands, which can cause pain when in competition.

Gymnastics

"We could have had an awesome season, had it not been for so many injuries." — Sophomores Amy Peters and Carol Creech



5th Place
WSC

VARSITY GIRLS GYMNASTICS First Row: Jacklyn Iwasko, Karen Prather, Carol Creech, Patti Diershaw, Beth Erhardt, Amy Peters, and Shannon Shea. Second Row: Brandi Lavold, Meridith Trelease, Cindy Cole, Sandra Yauch, Maureen Cesario, Sarah Gardiner, Patti Gee, and Nicole Young.

Treaching For Respect

Throughout the school there was a group of dedicated boys who often went unnoticed. They worked hard, long hours and proudly represented our school at meets. Who were these dedicated students? The York Boys Swim Team and they were proud to swim for us.

The 1996-97 season was lead by Coach Mark Laurich with team captains Eric Redden and junior Tim Hillen who were elected by their teammates. "We look up to them and ask for help when we need it. Without Redden and Hillen our team wouldn't be the same," said junior Kyle Beland.

Some highlights in the season were winning the Leyden Invitational and placing fourth in the West Chicago Invite. The team ended with a record of 11-11.

According to coach Laurich, "The swim team competed in the top conference in the state and hosted the most competitive sectional meet in the state." Oak Park and Hinsdale Central were the two biggest rivals that kept the swimmers on their toes, and ready for good competition. — C. Bjerkan


In anticipation of the end of a long set, Chris Trosler takes one final breath to prepare for one last few laps

Boys



Above: Diving takes practice and everyone makes mistakes. Sophomore Matt Petitti is dedicated to working hard, long hours just to perfect his dive.



Above Right: Coach Mark Laurich is in deep thought on how to help his team improve.





Bottom Right: Backstroke is the only stroke where your head remains above the water. Sophomore Matt Charney is happy for that, now he does not have water to swallow.

Swimming requires trained muscles for speed and agility. Here junior Kyle Beland works on his massive muscles to out swim the competition.



The final seconds of a break dissipate as freshman Albert Wang and sophomore Matt Charney get ready for the next set of laps. At times practices can seem endless due to the tedious workouts given in the morning and after school.

Practices can become grueling and everyone needs a rest. Junior Jeff Simek takes a much needed breather by the side of the pool.



Swimming

"We look up to them and ask for help when we need it. Without Redden and Hillen our team wouldn't be the same." — Junior Kyle Beland



8-3
7th WSC

First Row: Jason Keldsen, Albert Wang, Matthew Petitti, Harold Wezeman, Ricky Castro. Second Row: Justin Scully, Brandon Allen, Christopher Traxler, Richard Eddington, Justin Di Pompeo. Third Row: Coach Richard Balcerak, Jeffrey Simek, Jason Mascheri, Scott Joji, Eric Redden, Coach Mark Laurich. Fourth Row: Matthew Scudella, Kyle Beland, Fred Fang, Thomas Carroll, Timothy Hillen. Fifth Row: Matthew Charney, Steven Mascheri, Jeffrey Schuster, Michael Thornell.

ULTIMATE FIGHTING

If you were looking for something fun and exciting to help pass the time during those cold winter months, wrestling might have been the sport for you. It was a sport that helped increase your speed, strength and endurance, while you had a fun time doing it. According to head coach Terry Clarke, it's "the ultimate martial art."

The nucleus of the team, as in previous years, revolved around the seniors. Justin Bricker was a returning state qualifier, and James Williams was a returning sectional qualifier. The team also boasted experienced veterans like Christopher Michel, Aaron Gregory, and Nicholas Dombkowski. A large group of juniors such as Joseph Fonzino, Steven Beda, Matthew Todisco and Nicholas Strejc gave the team much needed depth.

The team got off to a good start this season. They won an important dual meet against rival Hinsdale Central. They also finished second in the Crusader Invite. The team hoped that all the hard work would translate into a winning season.

The thing that made wrestling special from other sports in the IHSA was that there were two state championships. If your team got past the Regional and Sectional meets, there was the team championship. There was also an individual championship. If you were a good wrestler, but your team was not good enough, you could still have competed against the state's best wrestlers. The Dukes hoped to make an appearance in Champaign for both these matches.

If one were to look closely, they would see that the York wrestlers have had one of the most successful programs in recent history. The team hoped that this will continue for many years to come. — P. Kirby



Like a lion hunting its prey, junior Joseph Fonzino senses his opponent is weakening and prepares to make his move.

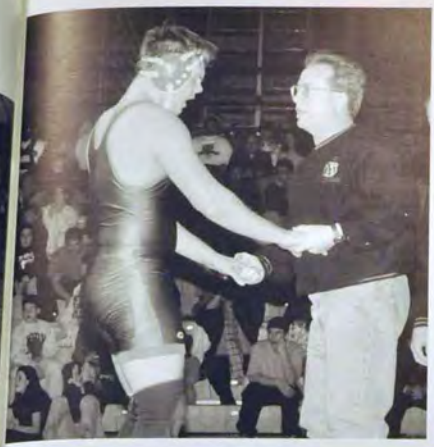
VARSITY



With true sportsman-like conduct, junior Nicholas Strejc shows respect for his opponent. Wrestling is a gentlemen's game.

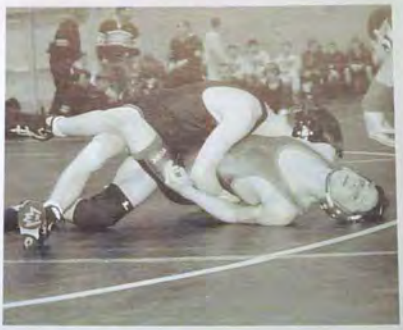


Like a championship fighter winning the title, sophomore Kai Teng Shih is declared the winner.



Head Coach Terry Clarke gives senior Eric Michel advice on what Christopher Michel, A good coach will always get his wrestlers "psyched" for a match.

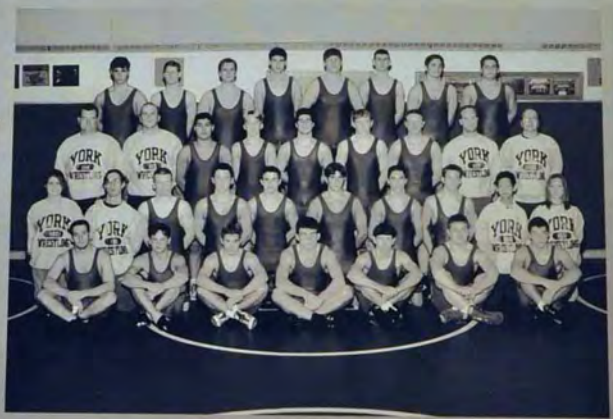
No amount of talking will get senior Travis Lollar out of this jam. He must use his strength, speed and agility.



WRESTLING

"My name may be forgotten, but the memories of my move, 'the spank', will always be remembered." - Aaron Gregory, 12

WSC MEET: 3RD PLACE



VARSITY WRESTLING First Row: Adam Roubitchek, Travis Lollar, Justin Bricker, Matthew Todisco, Daniel West, Timothy Baer,and Joseph Fontino. Second Row: Shawna Modrow, Eric Siegman, Garret Marshall, James Williams, Nicholas Dombkowski, Alejandro Arteaga, Joseph Ackerman, Aaron Gregory, Thomas Lin,and Pamela Kapp. Third Row: Coach Phillip Urbanski, Coach Jay Mancosser, Alex Vazquez, Scott Keller, Demetrios Sepsis, Brad Babcock, David Sumner, Coach Mark Bibel, Coach Terry Clarke. Fourth Row: Steven Beda, Andrew Wilson, John Barry, Eric Michel, Christopher Michel, Daniel Sheridan, William Preiler, and Nicholas Strejc.

Duke Spirit!

The purpose of cheerleading was to get the school involved in activities and cheer for sports events. The cheerleaders cheered at football and basketball games, and also went down to Peoria for the state cross-country meet.

Not only did the cheerleaders cheer at sport games, but they also went to clinics and competitions. At Madison Wisconsin and at Northern Illinois University they worked at clinics improving their squad. Cheerleaders also participated in competitions. One competition was held at Great America on September 15. Another competition was held at Fenton high school where they were awarded first place.

The senior cheerleaders also had a chance to try out for being in a parade. Keisha Robinson, TiShaunda Jamison, and Krissie Fernandez were selected. The girls were judged on their cheer, their best jump, and dance ability. They ultimately went to London and participated in the New Year's Day Parade.

Cheerleaders practiced after school and on the weekends, which made it very tedious at times. All together cheerleading brought many laughs, and was a great benefit to the school. -N. Young



Seniors Keisha Robinson and TiShaunda Jamison are filled with homecoming spirit after a successful routine at the pep rally.

Cheerleading



Front Row: Michelle Hoppe, Jacquelyn Kluk, Melissa Ihms, and Dawn Danforth. Second Row: Krissie Fernandez, Lisa Harmon, Rebecca Taras, Kathleen Wingate, and Keisha Robinson. Third Row: TiShaunda Jamison, Karen Bianco, Kimberly Hurtig, and Jeanne Fehrman.

"Funny times included the constant bickering over outfits and cheers, but altogether we had a lot of fun." — Melissa Ihms, 11.

1st Place Fenton Competition



Seniors Kathleen Wingate, Dawn Danforth, Rebecca Taras, Jeanne Fehrman, and Kimberly Hurtig gather together to cherish their last year cheering for York.

GO YORK!



The cheerleaders mount seniors Jeffery Batka, Nicholas Dumbcowski, and Timothy Stratton, creatively showing that cheerleading is harder than it looks.

Pyramid Burning is tricky business. Seniors Jeanne Fehrman and Kimberly Hurtig support as bases while Keisha Robinson spots. Kristie Fernandez acts as the extension.







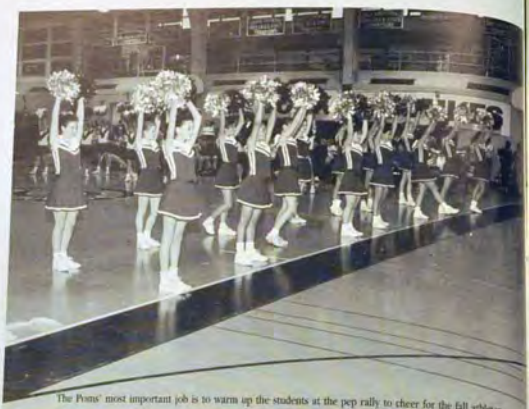
Cheerleaders along with other athletes have to warm up and stretch to avoid risk of pulling a muscle.

Upper Left: Different formations are used in routines; this particular one is called a riple.

Lets' Hear it for Poms!

York's 1996 Pom Pon squad has been said to be one of the most talented in years. Many think that they are just a group of glorified cheerleaders. Few know as well as the members themselves that they are a serious group of talented dancers and performers. They have become the highlight of the half-time entertainment during basketball and football games every season. This dedicated group invested Mondays through Thursdays to practicing and creating dance routines to contemporary music. Last summer was spent improving their choreography and teamwork skills. The Poms spent four days at Northern Illinois University attending a camp run by the Universal Dance Association.

The 1996 squad was led by captains Stephanie Delarco and Jessica Milos, who were responsible for the creation of the routines. As third year members of the squad, their job included being leaders to the youngers members as well as friends. The fall was also spent running a car wash during the football pancake breakfast. The '96 squad was full of energy, enthusiasm and added great entertainment to the sports events. — M. Troller



The Poms' most important job is to warm up the students at the pep rally to cheer for the fall athletes.

Varsity



POM PONS SQUAD: Front Row: Kathryn McCutcheon, Michelle Redberg, Christine Evangelista, Allison Kanelos, Kathryn Arthurs; Middle Row: Laura Shin, Audey Munoz, Stephanie Delarco, Laura Perot, Christina Thrall, Dena Milano, Frances Escarez; Back Row: Candice Smith, Angela Bidlencik, Karen Kapheim, Jessica Milos, Eileen Daudelin, Reagan Hoerster.

"I will never forget when the 18-wheeler pulled into our car wash funraiser; we washed it top to bottom." — Senior Christine Evangelista

Northern Illinois University Universal Dance Association Camp

Pom Pons





left: The seniors are known for their advanced sense of choreography skills and acrobatics when doing their Homecoming routine.

Below: Seniors Christine Evangelista, Allison Katselos, Stephanie Delarco, Jessica Milos, and Karen Kapheim perform the seniors routine.



Above: Each Pom warms up by stretching and going over the routine in their minds. After weeks of rehearsing during the summer and fall, this is their first opportunity to perform for the student body.

York School Spirit



bove: As sophomores Kathryn McCutcheon and Eileen Daudlin heer on the the seniors doing thier routine, they can't help but ink of what will be in store for them in two years.

ight: Sophomores Michelle Redberg, Christine Thrall, Kathryn cCutcheon, and Eileen Daudlin huddle around senior Christine vangelista to stay warm at a cold football game.



JUNIOR SPORTS VARSITY



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY GYMNASTICS First Row: Christy Jordan, Jaclyn Iwasko, Tracy Kevil, Laura Schwass, Anne Hatmaker, Shannon Shea, Brandi Lavold, Erin O'Bradovich, and Nicole Young. Second Row: Coach Shannon Clish, Coach Richard Larsen.



GIRLS FRESHMEN GYMNASTICS First Row: Katie Louise Rowe, Itzel Carranza, Stephanie Jensen, Jennifer Shea, Rebecca Pekron, Rebecca DeCourcey, Kasey Esposito, Katheryn Gile and Erin Pfaff. Second Row: Coach Richard Larsen and Coach Shannon Clish.



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL First Row: Heather Dick, Rebecca Johnston, Laura Kulawiak, Stepanie Plesh, Rachael Bruesewitz, Amy Dowiarz, and Christine Jablonski. Second row: Coach Terry Cohen, Rebecca Gilles, Katherine Lefevour, Ellen Troller, Kristin Thiefbar, and Maureen Bresnahan.



GIRLS FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL First Row: Julia Olsen, Lauren DiDominick, Jessica Schroeder, Danielle Plesh, Kelly Venere, Gillian DeClark, Kelly Paulini, Andrea Maurella and Andra Schmidt. Second Row: Katie Louise Rowe, Kathryn O'Brien, Kathleen Virzi, Therese Medrow, Beth Kelley, Jillian Grob, Ann Taviani, Lauren Belville, Jillian Arnold, Melanie Pollack, Kathleen Nowak and Natalie Trelease. Third Row: Coach Jennifer Paisley, Kimberly Hurt, Vanessa Yelton, Kristin Goss, Courtney Damm, Antoinette Fadera, Jenny Pearson, Nicole Wolf, Kate Hogan, Jennifer Noldan and Coach Leanne Dood.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING First Row: Jaime Castronova and Maria Gatto Second Row: Jaime Jodscheidt, Angela Marino, and Giovanna Divita. Third row: Nicky Macossi, Lauren Pagano, and Maureen O'Sullivan



JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF First row: Craig Luby, Jason Monachos, Dan Olsen, Morgan Salmy, Joe Donahue, and Matthew Wirig. Second row: Coach Richard Larsen, Kyle Gordon, Ryan Schumacher, Erik Thallemer, and Coach James Borel.



GIRLS SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL First Row: Tricia Pspeziale, Erin Fiene, and Carla Repetin Second Row: Alexis Ypsilantes, Lauren Belville, Rebekah Bruining, Jennifer Sokolov, Jennifer Loster and Jill Grob. Third Row: Kristin Thielbar, Antoinette Fadera, Coach David Wetta, Amy Weinberg, and Katherine O'Neill.



GIRLS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: First Row: Jennifer Ecker, Kathryn O'Brien, Sara Petrine, and Lynaire Alanguilan. Second Row: Aubrey Masarin, Anne Becker, Melissa Gosche, Katherine Markovich, Maria Wilson, Jennifer Jessen, Julia Olsen, and Therese Modrow. Third Row: Jeanne Fickle, Shannon Moore, Kate Hogan, Maureen Bresnahan, Ann Taviani, Jennifer Noldan and Caroline Brandt. Fourth Row: Kristin Goss, Katie Quinn, Sarah Betz, and Elizabeth Hough.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL First Row: Michael Smith, Anthony Lewicki, Jesus Hernandez, Donald Schaak. Second Row: Jason Saxton, James Maxwell, Douglas Falasco, Shazad Mehta, Justin DiPompeo, Tom Wolf, Christopher Traxler, Richard Eddington, Matthew Serio, Joshua Ewald, Bryan Baer, Joseph Rivera. Third Row: Kevin Danforth, Andrew Villamil, Jason Gregory, Zachary Ericksen, Eric Sumner, Jay Mammoser, Mark Laurich, Jim Padavic, Samuel Nolfs, Trevor Wukasch, Eric Wiseheart, Joseph Reina, Jason Lamb. Fourth Row: James Mascheri, Bradley Sizemore, Christopher Miller, Dennet Oregon, Jonathan Coniglio, Andrew Locke, Benjamin Rasmussen, Fred Lubke, Michael Zawada, Vincent Mavrick, Robert Westgate, Douglas Reynertson. Fifth Row: Jeffrey Speer, Steven Hain, Joseph Torres, Christopher Negrete, Fernando Callado, Matthew Taylor, Joshua Lawry, Adam Strode, Shawn Benson, Paul Clifton, Timothy Geigner. Sixth Row: Kenneth Benson, Brian Iscaragua, Christopher Skibbe, Steven Scharre, George Sokolov, Steven Pekny, Bradley Ryan, Brian Connolly, Frank Iozzo, Kevin Mundle. Seventh Row: Ronald Bengtsen, Jason Thielenhouse, Samuel Guilarte, Benjamin Ciarrachi, Erik Eberhardt, Matthew Knaga, Robert Marchinski, Darryl Kahn, Matthew Marek, Eric Evert, Thomas Mundle.



FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL First Row: Trevor Wukasch, Kevin Danforth, Matt Wirig, Jeremy Carley and Craig Luby. Second Row: Charles Shields, Jeffrey Speer, Michael Schortino, Frank Iozzo, Matthew Machalinski, Kevin Mundle, Robert Westgate and Joshua Carley. Third Row: Christopher Stubbe, Bradley Ryan, Kevin Down and Steven Schurre. Fourth Row: Thomas Mundle, Robert Marchinski, Michael Calayag and Richard Sebby.



BOYS SOPHOMORE BASEBALL First Row: James Connors, Jesse Goehl, Scott Sherer and Eric Zanger. Second Row: Conor Hogan, Kenneth Heflin, Anthony Zator, Nicholas Sabino, Mark Stasch, Jason Gentile and Joseph Pajak. Third Row: Gerald Lombardo, Andrew Flesch, James Callahan, Joseph Nemchock, Kevin O'Shea and Michael Hanley. Fourth Row: Kenneth Shoevrie, Daniel Lippeth, Matthew Hull, Michael Schneegas and Vincent Lucca.



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BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS Fist Row: Mark Yapelli, Jason Smickel, and Erik Gorski. Second Row: Joseph Murray, Daniel Burnette, Kristen Antony, David Genovese, and Yeerik Moy. Third Row: Brandon Allen, Matthew Puchalski, Ajay Rao, Ryan Durkin, and Coach Michael Hanke.



GIRLS SOPHOMORE SOFTBALL First Row: Kathryn Gajewski, Maura LaShure, Melissa Becker, Maureen Hagensee and Stephanie Sherman. Second Row: Patricia Speziale, Shelia Dunaway, Kristyn Stonequist, Pamela Gass, Megan Patton, Shawna Modrow. Third Row: Molly Babyar, Sarah Sciortino, Tamara Wegner, Coach Lisa Blazevich, Kerry Barclay, Gretchen Ogborn, Celina Panek.



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BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL First Row: Christian Terrado, Juan Silva and Morgan Salimy. Second Row: Roger Marquez, Cameron Brand, Terrence Madden, Scott Morel and Daniel Osten. Third Row: Coach Andy Laux, Kirkland Flowers, Dennis Pekny, Sean Sullivan and Coach Mary Richford.



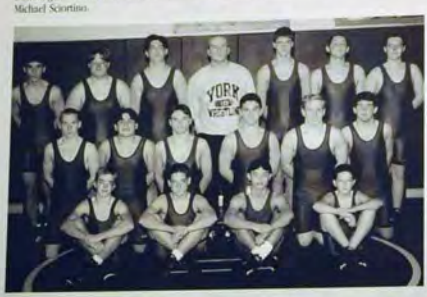
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BOYS SOPHOMORE SOCCER First Row: John Hostetler, Jeremy Carlay, Kevin Perez, Kenneth Knight and Travis Elizson. Second Row: Kenneth McEwen, Douglas Boldon, Bryan Chester, Eric Bresdenbaugh, Trevor Hibbs, Marco Andreuccetti and Joshua Carley. Third Row: Christopher Samak, Timothy Hurley, Michael O'Shea, Peter Andreuccetti, Charles Reibsamen and Coach James Dondlinger. Fourth Row: Eric Hosteland, Mark Kinsley, Joshua Bretl, Terrence Madden and Michael Sciortino.



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GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING AND DIVING First Row: Jennifer Silasiri, Nicole Ortegon, Jennifer Shea, Jo Anne Liska, Christina Suarez, Patricia Goe and Jessica Gray. Second Row: Amy Peters, Morgan Terrill, Rebecca Fallbacher, Julie Vandenbos, Katie Jallits, Nicole Doerge, Valeria Barriuso, Emily Sachs, Patricia Diershow and Cynthia Cole. Third Row: Sara Trattner, Laura Heinemann, Kimberly Rodeen, Coach Christopher Cook, Coach David Davis, Coach Monica Eriksen, Kathryn Cole, Katherine Markovich and Allison Kenny. Fourth Row: Erin Pfaff, Shannon Moore, Anna Granrath, Natalie Drwiega, Karolyn Kiefer, Siobhain Pyne, Nkisi Robinson and Shauna O'Malley.



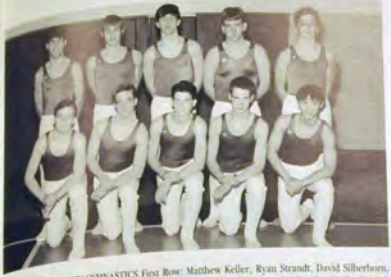
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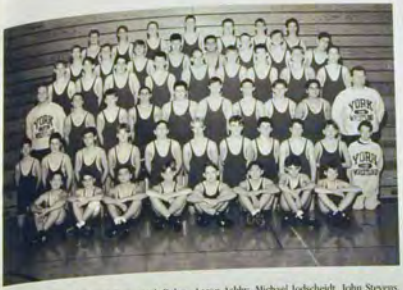
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BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY GYMNASTICS First Row: Matthew Keller, Ryan Strandt, David Silberhorn, Aaron Hoffman and Kai-Teng Shih. Second Row: David Carollo, Irec Krinke, Jim Ligda, Patrick McBride and Chad Millen.



GIRLS FRESHMEN SOCCER First Row: Emily Stone, Erin Fiene, Sarah Thon, Anna Granrath, Kerry O'Reilly, Stephanie Salgado, Christine Huck, Bethany Erhart, Kelly Omsberg and Christina Suarez. Second Row: Robin Sewlin, Shannon Fay, Maureen O'Sullivan, Laura Heinemann, Bonnie Wheaton, Heather Dick, Kelly Douglass, Christina Thrall, Michelle Shin and Amy Gross. Third Row: Erin Tinnon, Angela Marino, Jacqueline Zubak, Erica Andersen, Coach John Ross, Christiana Ebner, Jennifer Latek, Mary Ellen Frank and Giovanna Divita. Fourth Row: Amy Dowiarz, Lauren Loss, Crystal Hails, Carol Wakim, Lizabeth Fagan, Megan Guimon, Michelle Aubin and Megan Holmes.



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BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY First Row: Keith Reynertson, Michael Williams, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Adam Palumbo, Gino Tarallo, Joseph Fisher, Jack Clarke, Patrick Sheridan, and Matthew Carey. Second Row: Justin Scully, John Baez, Thomas Burke, John Janulis, Matthew Murray, Donald Sage, Robert Rosenbach, Matthew Scully, Anton Dietzen, and Peter Cioni. Third Row: James Lasater, Ryan Keuny, Thomas Moore, David Genovese, Coach Joseph Newton, Nicholas Morley, Charles Shields, David March, and James Mallaney. Fourth Row: Tameen Mohsin, David Coffey, Paul Metzger, Andrew Podraza, Bryan Margner, Jason Schultz, Dominic Bruno, and Thomas Carroll. Fifth Row: Ian Vertovec, Gary Clarke, Matthew McGrath, Michael Broers, Tobias Stilling, Patrick Miller, and David Shin.


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FAMILY SIZE

According to Confucius, "To know that ***we know*** what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge." True knowledge then is what we have acquired each and every day in class. We have learned about the world and all of its



Could it be seeing double? Close but no. Sophomore [illegible] is in the process of perfecting her self-clay [illegible].



With a computer at your side, that A is right in front of you. Here freshman James Los combines his computer knowledge with his note-taking skills.

happenings, ***so little*** of which we realized before. ***We have learned*** to read, to write, to think, and to compute. And we have learned, above all else, that there is



Isn't Spanish class fun! Sophomore Leonardo Garcia obviously agrees as he proudly displays his book.

so much more for s to learn. The pur- uit of knowledge oes not end here at ork. It has only just egun.

MORE THAN JUST SPELLING AND GRAMMAR

English

Most students who say that they don't enjoy English say that it has nothing that interests them. However, if they were to look at the course offering book, they would find a vast array of classes to choose from.

The English department offered a wide variety of courses such as Creative Writing, Humanities, British Literature, and Composition, Literature and Film. These classes all appealed to students who had creative minds and a thirst for knowledge. Also, students must have a deep interest in things such as poetry, short stories and movies, as well as traditional English papers.

If students needed help, they could always stop at the center. The center was located in the second floor library, with teachers, tutors, and 19 computers available to the students who needed them for any type of assistance. The center was open until 4:15 Monday through Thursday and until 3:30 on Friday. According to English teacher Gerald Langner, "The most important thing done in the center is conferencing." Most students also felt that just conferencing with someone could mean the difference between a B paper and an A paper. If you felt that you had much knowledge to share, you could pick up a half a credit a semester as a peer tutor.

The aim of the English department was to provide an atmosphere where literary interest and writing skills could flourish.

The English classes have great diversity. You could have seen the Odyssey being read in English 9, students who worked on the infamous author's project in English 11 Honors, or the viewing of a 4-star movie in Composition, Litterature and Film all in one day. However, all the classes had the same basic goals: to prepare students to express ideas clearly and precisely. The valuable tool of communication was also learned. These abilities picked up in English gave the students a good foundation for not only college, but also for jobs in the real world.-P. Kirby





Above: English teacher Thomas Anstett greets the camera as his class engages in a writing assignment that challenges the mind to it's fullest extent.



Above: Junior Eric Zanger reviews some of his past work from the always tough English 11 Honors class. Students hope to learn from both successes and failures of their writings.

Above Left: Junior Liesl Moeck uses her study hall to catch up on the seemingly endless amount of reading.



This jumbled desk top contains all the tools necessary for a successful class.









Above Left: What could be the reason for the smile on Stephanie Sanderson? A new novel to read? A good grade on a test? Or the fact that there is a substitute teacher on the day of a test?

Above: Seniors Timothy Stratton, Robert McKinney, Sage Allenson and William Cummings find that the easiest way to understand a novel is through group discussion.

Left: Senior Travis Lollar ponders for a moment to gather his thoughts during an intelligent discussion.

Above Top: Junior Daniel Mangan pauses for a moment to reflect upon hearing another stimulating class lecture in his English class.

It All Adds Up

Mathematics

Many high school students say that math is pointless and that they will never use what they are learning. Sometimes this may be true, but think about it, math is all around us. Whether it may be balancing a checkbook or figuring out the dimensions to the addition being built on your house. You will use math sometime in your future. The world is based on numbers, and we need to realize mathematics is an essential part to the high school curriculum. Some colleges are really stressing the importance of math by requiring four years of it. Colleges even offer credit to calculus students who score well on the advanced placement exam.

Most complaints about math is that it is too complicated or it is too hard on the brain. That is the purpose of the Nelson Math Lab. Have you ever walked by that place in the morning? It is quite the happening place. Students are getting help on those problems that were too hard on the brain or having those last minute questions answered before the big test.

As technology is constantly forcing us to introduce new and improved calculators and computer programs into the classroom, it is making the boring part of math easier. Therefore the concept part of math is becoming the focus of learning. This allows math to be more interesting and less tedious. Let's face it, math is something that will be a part of our lives forever, so we better learn to like it. — M. Evert



Left: Senior Nicole Kullis soaks up information and thinks to herself "This isn't so hard." — Photo C. Sanders

Right: Senior Jennifer Gallas doesn't waste any of her valuable class time as she tackles the next assignment. — Photo C. Sanders







Above: To succeed in math, students must concentrate on the new concepts being taught. Senior Eric Reynertson never fails to copy down the latest equations. — Photo C. Sanders

Left: Senior Lisa Ganoung laughs away her astonishment for the confusing material that just appeared on the overhead. — Photo C. Sanders

Right: First period is tough for tired senior Erin Morgan as she appears to be "Dazed and Confused." Wake Up!

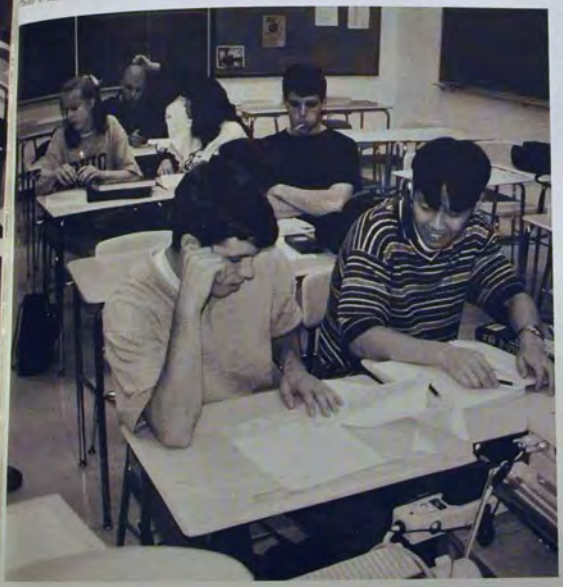




Above: Freshmen Katherine Anderson and Amanda Bilek keep themselves out of trouble and ahead of the class with the assignments. — Photo A. Taddei



Right: Freshmen Eric Evert, Michael Smith, Michael Ortiz, Stacey Newhuis, and camera shy Mandy Hauch find group work to be most beneficial in deciphering the critical thinking problems. — Photo A. Taddei



Left: Senior Saeyeal Lee helps fellow senior Marc Eichinger with the challenging assignment from the night before. — Photo A. Taddei

Below: Math teacher Mr. Larry Urbaniak uses his expertise to shine a light on math for many York students. — Photo A. Taddei



For a Better Tomato

Science

"We try to provide a technological hands-on learning environment." — Ms.Staniszewski
"Science is a verb." — Mr. Pizzero
"We want to turn students on to science." — Ms. Hall
"All subjects are science." — Mr. Sample
"Science is an exploration of the body and mind." — Rachel Beault
"More could be accomplished through science with labs that are more accurate and thorough than those we do now." — Anonymous
"Science is pretty cool because you get to learn why things work the way they do." — Sarah Gwin
"Science is opening windows to new and better horizons." - Jessica Coffey "Science is interesting."- Benjamin O'Donnell
"No subject is more important than the other except science." — Anonymous English Teacher

From the halls of York, students and teachers alike could be heard buzzing about all the possibilities and opportunities that lay ahead of them in the science department. From 7:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. classrooms were packed full of anxious students waiting to absorb the important information that their brilliant mentors were about to bestow upon them.

To assure that the students were truly enjoying the knowedge being thrust upon them, they were tested annually to demonstrate how the joys and wonders of science were ever so presently growing inside their hearts, souls, and minds. Although many students thought that lecturing, studying and testing were to take away their freedom, some acknowledged the fact that this would help them grow and blossom into more mature, knowedgable, and all around better person. — N. Weaver







Above: Chemicals and polypeptides aren't the only things bonding in science class today. The bond of friendship buds and grows as seniors Erin Morgan and Jaclyn Baltz continue to sprout into a better relationship as classmates and friends.

Top Right: Jeffrey Tieman, one of York's more popular science teachers, knows that the students love learning about science, and he will do anything to fulfill their hunger for the knowledge of that ever so popular academic.

Right: When conducting experiments, students must always be fully attentive, and get plenty of rest. So seniors Adam Roubitchek and Peter Shin take time out during a non-important part of class to catch up on their z's and be ready for their next important assignment.

Senior Markie Kirchner is ready to achieve another "A" in science as he finishes a sizzle and examines a vile filled with vile materials.

As deep thought, seniors Lisa Gamsong and Suma Carryadyil try to prepare for an upcoming test while a pesky yearbook photographer gets in their way and ruins their concentration.







Take off with science and ascend to heights never dreamed imaginable, and expand your knowledge of an always expanding universe.

Social Skills of Life

Social Studies

We have learned biology in order to understand animals. We have been taught a foreign language to broaden our horizons. We study English to express ourselves in writing as well as understanding others' writings. What about social studies, though? Is it all about remembering boring facts, or learning the governmental structure of the United States? Far from it. Through a variety of classes, social studies taught how students can learn through history and human behavior on how to learn from the mistakes.

The social studies department offered a wide variety of classes to choose from. Classes available included American government, United States history, and Global studies. Some recently added electives that are a little more unique included criminology, law in American society, sociology, world history, and archeology. Students were able to pick and choose from a wide array of classess that were available. More and more students turned to the social studies department to look for that special class in which they would enjoy and perhaps learn something too.

What students loved about the social studies department was the creativity it used to get students involved. Seeing actual trials and performing mock trials in Alan Peiler's law in American society class encouraged many students to participate. Projects such as the Native American Mural in Joan Davis' United States history course built the creative side of students in presenting their information. Other tools used included guest speakers, occasional field trips, and films. All of these techniques helped the social studies courses be more informative, yet still enjoyable.

Overall, social studies was mainly about what it is exactly named; it is a study of the social aspect of life. Criminology and world history teacher Stan Reddel believed that "social studies gives students critical thinking skills. It teaches them to become not only citizens of this country, but citizens of the world as well." — Y. Moy



Above: Is that the famous patriot George Washington, or just junior John Tompson dressed about two centuries behind? Photo- Y. Moy





Above: Bewildered by history, junior Sara Zitzer contemplates how it has affected her present day life. Photo — L. Columbo

Upper right: Senior Molly McKinley and government teacher Susan Mueller debate on who's the better presidential candidate: Clinton or Dole? Photo — C. Sanders

Below: Senior Byrd Phillips shows how he is like any other true-blooded American, casting his vote for the mock presidential election. This year's government classes held their own election to better their own campaign skills. Photo — C. Sanders

Below: Guest speaker Thi-Kim-Phuc tells students in the Ellis room her experiences during the Vietnam war to encourage peace world-wide. Photo — L. Colombo

Middle: Trying to study the United States history is indeed a challenge that requires total concentration, as shown by junior Michael Riley. Photo — Yhoy









oing their best to get every student's presidential vote, seniors Rebecca Doll and Kerry Douglass help the campaign with asic posters. Photo — C. Sanders



Above: Junior Matthew Novak believes that paying attention in class is a much easier task with his head down. Photo — L. Colombo

Educational Yet Entertaining

World Languages

World language classes have evolved into an entertaining as well as educational experience for students here at York. Some of the most amusing innovations in teaching styles are Senor Fernando Mendoza performing the "Macarena" in the front of his Spanish classes, Madame Rine acting out her rendition of "Little Red Riding Hood" dressed as both Little Red and the wolf, and many teachers pumping their students full of sugared candy for their following classes through vocabulary games. For a change of pace, classes utilized the language resource lab to improve their oral and listening skills. Besides games a popular activity was sharing the culture's food with the rest of the class.

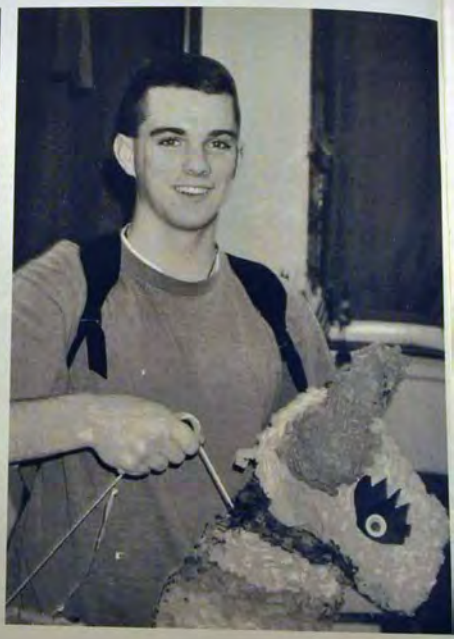
Holidays were especially looked forward to by the students. Because each culture has different ways of celebrating the same holidays, students learned to appreciate the varieties of food, games, and other traditions. By being able to understand and appreciate world cultures, people can begin to eliminate the cultural ignorance around when visiting a foreign country.

German, Latin, French and Spanish served more purpose than feeding and entertaining the students. World languages have become more of a necessity in the expanding international market. Employers have seen the advantages of having multi-lingual employees on their staff as their businesses expand overseas. Teachers here at York made it their business to prepare us for the advanced placement exams and college foreign language classes.

Students will never forget the fun they've had in their language classes. The teachers know that the fun was just a disguise for hard work and learning. — M. Troller



Above: Freshmen Christopher Skibbe and Eva Zellman share a joke with each other while watching a video on Rome, Italy. The posters in the back are proud displays of their hard work on a project of the major Italian cities.



Right: Senior Richard Hoffman looks for the party as he carries a traditional Mexican pinata in Senorita Bethia's Spanish class.



Left: French teacher Deborah Rine allows her students to develop their French vocabulary skills by letting them use their creativity to draw a French meal. She compliments freshman Gillian DeClark on her delicious meal.



Juniors Sharon Lomasney, Samantha Bolduc, and Molly Babyar discuss a trip to their favorite French restaurant during one of the many field trips a world language student enjoys.





Left: Junior Ibrahim Jilani shows us just how hard it is to sport a sombrero while playing a vocabulary game in Spanish class.

Above: Senior Sara Haskell uses the language lab to sharpen her oral and verbal skills in French. By listening to the tapes and writing answers to worksheets, she becomes more familiar with the French language.

Excitement

Physical Education

Across the country in nearly every high school, there has been one constant that remains: physical education. The classes that students have taken range from Pottery to Chemistry, Latin to Economics, but everyone at one point in his or her high school career has participated in gym.

At York, a wide variety of activities are available such as golf, water aerobics, badminton, soccer, volleyball, adventure ed, bowling, weight training, dance, and more. Be it a good or bad experience, students have a vast selection of options.

Among the most enjoyed classes this year were adventure ed and golf. For both of these choices, there were field trips available. For adventure ed, a full day trip of rapelling was scheduled. For golf, weekly trips to the driving range allowed students to test their new knowledge. At the end of the session, the ultimate test of their abilities was marked by a trip to a real golf course.

The activities that won the most complaints were swimming and anything that involved excessive running. Those who have escaped the terror of wearing the infamous shrunken scraps of fabric called bathing suits acquire a chlorine allergy, and were admired by the others who were not as resourceful. Running activities such as track usually caused excessive sweating, which warranted showers. Although showering usually only applied to the male population, it was a worthy complaint nonetheless.

Another part of physical education was health and driver's education. Health was used to educate students about important topics, such as sex, drugs, proper nutrition, and the like. Driver's education, more commonly known as driver's ed, was an exciting course for all sophomores. The course included ***Rules of the Road***, many videos, and several guest speakers. The various activities were interspersed with much note-taking. This combination of activities prepared many eager sophomores for the next step closer to driving: Behind the Wheel.

Many students felt that gym was a break from the monotony of the day, while others felt that it was a useless reason to change clothing for forty-five minutes. Gym will always be at York, creating memories for many students. — Sara Haskell



Far left: Sophomore Jennifer Latek and her partner, Michael Cradele, groove to the music and take notes so they can use these steps at the next dance.



Above: Seniors James Milkert and Daniel Orlich get excited about their weekly pilgrimage to the driving range for golf. — M. Mariner

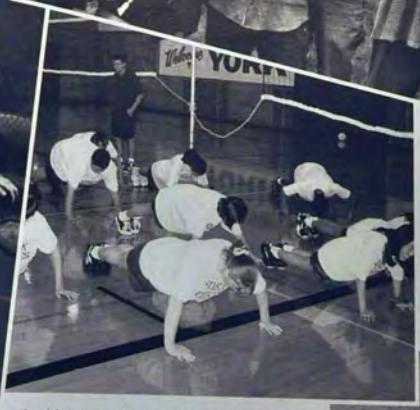


Left: During the ever popular dance sessions in gym, sophomore Megan Kourad tries desperately to escape the evil clutches of Mr. Trayser, her prospective dance partner.









Above left: Senior Laura Gogots eagerly awaits the birdie in an all-time gym favorite — badminton.



Upper right: Tired of using their clubs for golf, seniors Sara DuPrey, Margaret Jagiel, Joseph Lucchese, Gabrielle Fleming, and Christopher Louis use them as weapons.

Left: Showing her superior tennis skills, junior Gretchen Ogborn winds up for the return serve.

Center: Working to increase their muscle mass, the freshmen do their daily push-ups to fight off upperclassmen.

Right: Being one of the few who really try in gym, freshman Maria Gatto runs to home plate.

Full of Expression

Art

Teachers have always told you to be creative and express yourself. Why not try expressing yourself with your hands, though? How, do you ask? Through the York art department of course! A vast array of classes were available to the students of York in this department.

To satisfy the painting students, courses such as watercolor painting, acrylic painting and air brush, mural painting, and oil painting were offered. These classes allowed students to grasp the basis and fundamentals of painting techniques as well as to understand the use of various colors. Junior Nicholas Pasnick said that he "took mural painting to leave a lasting mark on the school." These classes also taught students how to express their personal interpretation of the world.

As for the artist that always needs a pencil in-hand, the department offered many courses such as drawing fundamentals, advanced figure and portrait drawing, and cartooning classes. Drawing fundamentals stressed the basics of the drawing process, while the other courses taught students to draw real life objects, people, and cartoons.

All the courses were unique in their own little way. The photography 1 class focused on the basic things such as developing film and different styles of photos in black and white. Photography 2 was much more detailed and advanced and students developed their own portfolios of work. Students got down and dirty with their hands in classes like jewelry, clay sculpture, and ceramics. At a higher level came the art staff course. This class was more of a service toward the area of the visual arts. The art staff was able to use their background (compiled by taking art classes) to help make such things as posters, letterings, and murals.

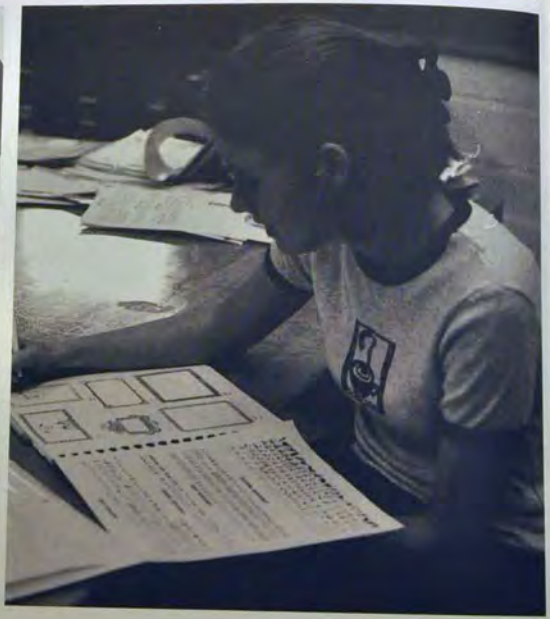
In general, the art department tried to encourage the kids to be creative and to express themselves. Junior Stephen Jon felt that the art department taught him "to look at things at a different perspective by exploring the power of my imigination." — Y. Moy





Far above: Cartoon characters Ren and Stimpy show their excitement and enthusiasm for the cartooning classes from which they were created. Photo — A. Taddei

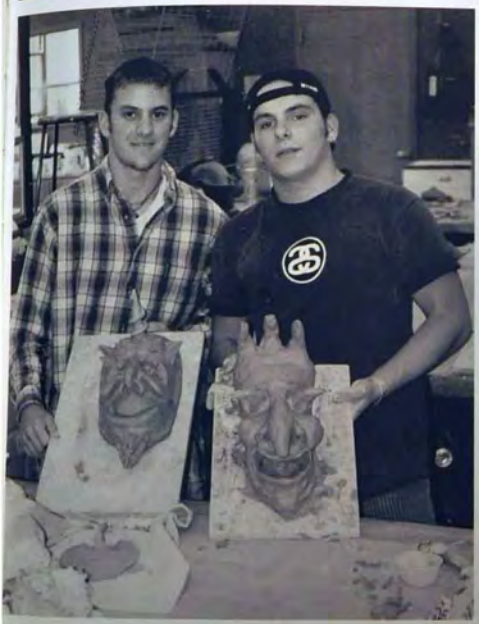
Above: Photo teacher Margaret Peterson is caught on camera by her students, who are utilizing the skills that she taught them herself. Photo — A. Taddei



Right: In deep concentration, junior Kathryn McCutcheon isolates herself from the world and draws effortlessly in her own paradise. Photo- Y. Moy

Below: Finally caught in the act of what he does best, senior Aaron Taddei shows his skills as the excellent photographer for both Y's Tales and photo class. Photo — Y.Moy







Above: Freshman Josie Stalzman looks on while freshman Nick Hicks shows how he dreams one day to be the hero "Super Gerbal." photo- A. Taddei

Left: Seniors Mathew Kacmarek and Jason Kupish display their wild creations from their clay sculpting class. Photo- A. Taddei

Tomorrow's Leaders

Business

Have you ever wanted to be able to type your homework faster? Have you ever wanted to take a class that directly represented a specific career you may have wanted to pursue? Have you ever had a hard time managing money? Have you ever questioned the real world use of a class? If any of these statements applied to you then York's Business Department could have solved your problems. Life after high school involved complicated tasks such as balancing a check book, applying for financial aid, typing a resume, buying a home, financial planning, and even starting a business. Instead of letting these responsibilites sneak up on students, the business courses have given them a taste of what to expect. In order to keep up with the constantly changing business world, York had to make several advancements. "This has been an exciting year for York's Business Department," said board leader Karlette Murray. The curriculum has been expanded allowing new courses such as business management and global economics. The department has also been allowed to purchase several top of the line Macintosh computers. For the first time ever Alan Pieler's economics class was in first place in a nation wide stockmarket game. This year alone the enrollment for the computer technology & applications (CTA) class has more then doubled. With growing enthusiasm in other courses hopefully the business department can continue to grow strong.—A. Gregory



Upper Left: In computer technology & applications Karlette Murray provides a hands on approach to learn various software of the computer.—Photo A. Taddei

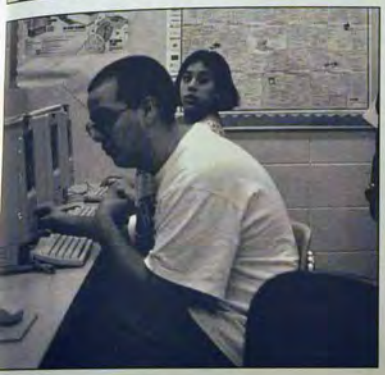
Upper Right: The course advertising gives an opportunity to create an advertising campaign that includes ad layouts, television commercials, magazine ads, and radio ads.

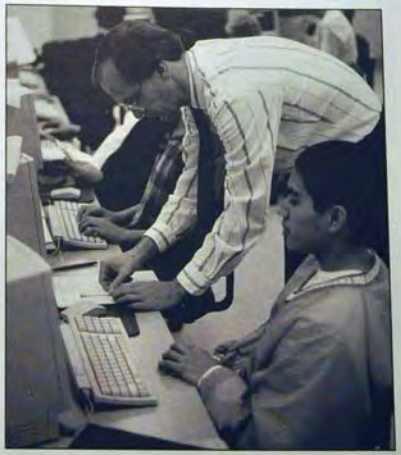
Right: Although the work seems tedious, the freshmen of John Billerman's computer concepts class will be very greatful for the valuable typing skills they are learning.—Photo A. Taddei











If you work hard in your business classes and succed, you will see quite a few of these. — Photo A. Gregory

Above: To make sure that everyone is doing their best, John Billerman tests freshman Elias Gamboa on his typing technique.—Photo A. Taddei

Left: These books, if you let them, will provide you with the knowledge to succeed in the business world. — Photo A. Taddei

Lower Left: Josh Lawry and Geovanna Pecoraro pause to rest their tired hands from the repetitive work. — Photo A. Taddei

Sights and Sounds

Industrial Technology

Walking down the hallway that comes from the cafeteria exit one can often find an array of sights and sounds. As students look into classes on the left to see if they recognize somebody, they see the electronics students working diligently together on a computer or TV. Walking down some more, a showcase displays students' outstanding work. Then as a mini hallway is passed, the sounds of printing presses and saws come trailing to the ear. At the end of the hallway the faint sounds of blow torches and a revived engine can be heard.

What are all these sounds and things the students hear and see? Obviously, it's the industrial technology hallway. Or at least the left side is. First year students are essentially involved with theory. But technology is also available. For example, auto mechanics classses had the Internet program. The Internet allowed students to pin point problems within seconds as opposed to looking in dictionary sized books. But if students continue, they get a more hands on experience. According to Junior Dave Ducci, he loved Architecture (Drafting) because he got to design his own house.

These classes may seem like an easy 'A' class, but they're not always as they seem. Hard work, creativity, and the willingness to learn all play a part in that 'A.' In reality, these classes often help give students an idea about majoring in an industrial technology field. Many students take a series of a certain class of their interest to see if they want it to be their future.

Between the past and the future there is a difference in the male dominated classes. The number of girls who have taken these classes has increased slightly. Some girls take these classes to see if they are interested in a field of industrial technology, others take it for fun, and some have taken it for basic knowledge. In the beginning though, some girls said that there was discrimination against them, but as the days went on attitudes changed. The walls that once seperated the majority of the boys from the majority of the girls was broken and friendships were made. "Going to class was hard at first," said Junior Nita Abraham. "But then it was fun."

Electronics classes working on a computer, students making business cards in Graphics, drawing the floor plans in Drafting, making a table in Woods, or fixings a teacher's car are all events that can be seen and heard. The hallway from the cafeteria is more than the average hallway. It's a hallway of sights and sounds. — S. Siddiqui



Getting a good grade is important to Sophomore John Stenzel who carefully sands his project. In Woods, precision and perfection are two main keys to a successful project- even if it means standing the whole period. -Photo by A. Taddei



Left: Sometimes it just comes down to the basics. There are no computers for Senior Matt Keller who carefully examines and checks his layout for his next project. He wants to do his best job so that it will be displayed in the showcase. -Photo by A. Taddei

Below: Sophomore Ryan Strandt and Senior Michael Piscitelli are doing more than just standing around. After spending time on a their layout, they want to make sure that their wonderful works of art are printing out the right way. They seem satisfied -Photo by A. Taddei



What It Is! Which's wrong? Senior Alan Emmering has it under control as he gets elbow deep to prepare into the car and says that some screws are still missing and need to be tightened after he fixed the initial problem. -Photo by A. Taddei

Auto Mechanics teacher Mr. Thomas Baugh does what he enjoys, helping students understand cars. Freshmen Chris Tricka learns the essence of learning how to put part of the engine together without having a hard time. -Photo by A. Taddei





The art of using a power sander can be difficult. It requires skill and cautiousness, but it seems as if Sophomore Bobby Luga has it down very well. He demonstrates its multiple uses to his classmates, Sophomores Paul Anderson and Drew Hardy, who watch with amazement. Or at least Drew Hardy is. -Photo by A. Taddei

Junior Randy Koczyl is doing more than setting up the printing press. He's performing an act of kindness for his classmates who may have a difficult time setting up the printing press. -Photo A. Taddei





To Senior Martin Finerty, making a silk screen is more than just a class assignment. He wants to be exact as possible because when he makes his silk screen t-shirts, they have to be perfect. - Photo by A. Taddei

Taste of the Real World

Life Studies

Students received a taste of the real world this year as they became a part of the Life Studies department at York. The Life Studies department offered a variety of classes this year ranging from Clothing and Textiles, Family Life, Food and Nutrition, Living Environments and Science.

A new exciting edition this year in the parenting class was the "Baby think it over," a computerized doll which looked and sounded like a real baby. These dolls cried at random cycles, meaning they needed to be held or fed a certain way. Patricia Schumate, chairperson for the life studies department, felt that these dolls were a great tool that taught the students about the sacrifices of being a parent.

According to Sandra Beigel, teacher of the parenting courses, students took turns being "parents" for the weekend. They each were given feeding probes, diaper bags, and car seats that they were required to carry with them. "I never thought it could be so hard," said sophomore Stephanie Houlis. "I was overwhelmed by this project, my baby cried non-stop."

This year food and restaurant management classes have really been cooking it up, catering to local businesses and preparing for faculty dining. "We are able to provide valuable training so that students will have the skills they need to make something of themselves in the real world," said Valerie Massin, instructor of the food and restaurant management courses.

If you were eager to take on new challenges, if you were willing to learn new things, the life studies department was definitely for you. Challenges were provided and every student was able to experience the various fields of studies for themselves. Receive your taste of the real world where the opportunities are endless and the fun is unlimited. — P. Gass



Right: Seniors Joseph Lucchese, Jeffery Knebel, Jamie Dotson, Theodore Krillies, Michael Evert, and Junior Vince Marzullo pose for a picture before they begin working on the Halloween feast which was served to all faculty members in appreciation for their hard work. Photo — C. Sanders



Just like proud mothers sophomores Toni Zurales and senior Cathy Roach show off their pride and joy. — Photo E. Taddei



Top: Senior Michael Hanck takes time to mix it up in preparation for the guest of his choice. In chef corner courses you are given the opportunity to invite a guest to taste your creation. Photo — E. Taddei



Senior Donovan Anderson cradles this baby with love as if it were his own. Students in parenting classes are given opportunities to experience the real thing for periods as long as a week. — Photo E. Taddei



Above: Junior Vince Marzullo keeps his kitchen tidy after his masterpiece was quickly devoured. — Photo C. Sanders



Senior Joseph Lucchese rushes through the kitchen to finish his gourmet Italian meal.

Below: Senior Theodore Krillies and sophomore Rebecca Quin take time for their children during the strenuous school day. Parenting classes require students to be with their children at all times. — Photo L. Columbo

Below: Senior Jamie Dotson presents the faculty with an appreciation luncheon.





What an Honor

Student of the Month

Within York High School there was so much talent and yet so little recognition for it. Not all students were capable of acceptance to the National Honor Society or joining the honor roll. Because of this problem, York created student of the month. This began in April of 1996 for extra recognition given to the great amounts of talent within this school. One student from each of the thirteen different departments including Art, English, Business, Guidance, Industrial Technology, Life Studies, Library, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Science, Special Education, and World Language departments was chosen per month.

Each student displayed an outstanding performance to his or her teacher. These students were unique with admirable traits who deserved to be in the spotlight for their hard work. They showed extra effort and dedication to their interests. From leadership qualities brought forth in gym class to great performances in orchestra, persistence and excellence was present in each of these students. Most people who excelled in either sports or acedemics were honored for his or her abilities. Student of the month was created to recognize those who were not honored, but put forth equal if not more effort. -M. Evert



LEFT: "I was honored to be chosen student of the month and I think it is great that York is recognizing students who are not necessarily in the top of the class but try hard" senior Courtney Moore.



RIGHT: "Student of the month was a great idea. This is a wonderful opportunity for those students who may not be on the honor roll or in National Honors Society, but who try just as hard" senior Nikki Carnevale.



LEFT: "It is an honor to be a student of the month since so few students are chosen for this award" senior Nicholas Hitchcock.



RIGHT: "I am proud to have been chosen student of the month in the Art department because I enjoy my artwork so much" senior Davonia Fuller.

APRIL: First Row: Soumya Agarwala, Leia Roeges, and Jorie Lagerway Second Row: Joel Tetrick, Jessica Bowser, Jane Mucharuza, Rebecca Jarvis, Keisha Robinson, and Michelle Ross Third Row: Wesley Buck, John Franklin, Renee Mellen, Joseph Palumbo, and Jeremy Johnson.



MAY: First Row: Lauren Dolan, Anna Panychia, Sara Wetherton, Jennifer Malek, Richard Ford, Payal Khandhar, Maria Cataldi, and Siobhain Pyne Second Row: Eric Esquivel, Michael Sternik, Daniel Weldon, Kevin Corrigan, and Jeffrey Godfrey.





SEPTEMBER: First Row: Tricia Speziale, Nikki Carnevale, Francesca Monteleone, James Garcia, Laura Gogots, and Lijo Jose Second Row: Courtney Moore, Nicholas Hitchcock, Jennifer Kaltz, Michael Olson, Randall Cooper, Ariel Rider, Alia Zaki, and Nicole Hayes.



OCTOBER: First Row: Kim Voebel, Tonia Bowers, Albert Shih, April Fredericks, Katie Lollar, Kristie Gozzi, Chrystal Hinz, and Themi Psarras Second Row: Erin Peters, David Williams, T.J. Waszak, Andrew Brim, and Timothy Ahlenius.



NOVEMBER: First Row: Corrynn Bell, Theresa Bresnahan, Mathew Karns, Mathew Petitti, Davonia Fuller, and Sarah Rasmussen Second Row: David Williams, Jacob Taylor, Nicholas Weaver, Marc Eichinger, and Christine Monachos Not Pictured: Sarah Siddiqui and Laura Niehus.



DECEMBER-JANUARY: First Row: Jennifer Loster, Erin Whitworth, Rebecca Snyder, Sylvia O'Bradovich, Rick Laramie, Tom Dodson, Liudmila Tchoudina, Eric Siegman Second Row: Brian Tilden, Kathryn Bernahl, Adam Lamoureux, George Kattner, Darren Siegerdt.


DINOSAUR CATCH
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Organizations allow the vast array of *students* to discard their egocentrism and *unite* on the basis of similar interest. They force us out of our stupors





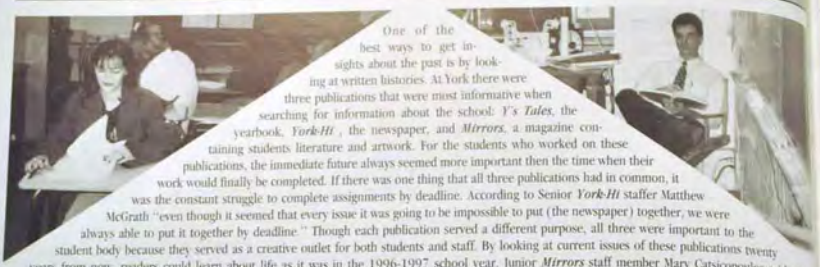
through offering *a* kaleidoscope of opportunities to be active and involved.





Variety is said to be the spice *of* life, and *organizations* lead the way.

PUBLICATIONS



One of the best ways to get insights about the past is by looking at written histories. At York there were three publications that were most informative when searching for information about the school: *Y's Tales*, the yearbook, *York-Hi* , the newspaper, and *Mirrors*, a magazine containing students literature and artwork. For the students who worked on these publications, the immediate future always seemed more important then the time when their work would finally be completed. If there was one thing that all three publications had in common, it was the constant struggle to complete assignments by deadline. According to Senior *York-Hi* staffer Matthew McGrath "even though it seemed that every issue it was going to be impossible to put (the newspaper) together, we were always able to put it together by deadline." Though each publication served a different purpose, all three were important to the student body because they served as a creative outlet for both students and staff. By looking at current issues of these publications twenty years from now, readers could learn about life as it was in the 1996-1997 school year. Junior *Mirrors* staff member Mary Catsicopoulos said of students reading current issues of *Mirrors* twenty years from now "I think they would be reminded a lot of what they felt in high school." This is true of all the school's publications. — N.Lawrence

REMINDERS OF OUR PAST



Above: After finally completing his work for the latest edition of *York-Hi*, all junior Daniel West wants to do is just sit back and relax. — photo L. Molzahn





Above Right: *Mirrors* advisor Judy Jackson shows that *Mirrors* has school spirit, as she displays the green and white for spirit day. The staff of *Mirrors* also showed school spirit by getting first place in the homecoming week hall decorating contest.



Right: Senior Heather Werle voices her opinion during an important meeting of the leader of the *York-Hi* staff. — photo C. Sanders



Mirrors staff Row 1: Megan Longstreet, Mary Catsicopolous, and Jacklyn Ivanko. Row 2: Sue Peterson, Sarah Oliver, Jane Pickering, Christine Wood, and Advisor Judy Jackson. Row 3: Megan May, Paul Schaare, Joshua Hughes, Arthur Valleroff, Kristine Conti, and Elizabeth Burnstig. Not Pictured: Eve Lipton, Allison Cirone, Osana Ratilli, Justin Jandrowitz, Katharine Lunow, and Erin Marks. — photo C. Sanders



Below: Sophomores Themi Psarras and Marie Marcucci facial expressions show how fun working on *York-Hi* can be.

Far below: Juniors Allison Cirone and senior Paul Schaare demonstrate other ways that *Mirrors* helps the school.







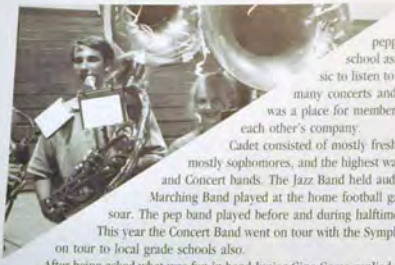
above: Juniors Allison Cirone and Mary Catsicopolous discuss the latest piece of student literature that has been submitted to *Mirrors*. They must now decide if the piece is worthy enough to be included in the magazine. — photo C. Sanders

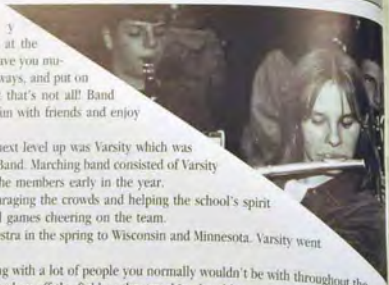


York-Hi staff Row 1: Esther Kwon, Daniel West, and Marie Marcucci. Row 2: Tonia Pocic, Stephani Nilson, Heather Wertle, Benjamin Blonder, Elizabeth Feeney, and Themi Psarras. Row 3: Stephen Jenkins, Brett Muchiew, Ian Martin, Matthew McGrath, Paul Caffen, Dennis Theriault, and Advisor Andrew Bendelow. -Not pictured: Julie Schwartz — photo L. Molzahn

Left: Junior Elizabeth Feeney begins working on her latest news assignment. The hardest thing for many *York-Hi* members is completing all their work by the dreaded deadline. — photo L. Molzahn

Band





They pepped you up at the school assemblies, gave you music to listen to in the hallways, and put on many concerts and tours. But that's not all! Band was a place for members to have fun with friends and enjoy each other's company.

Cadet consisted of mostly freshmen, the next level up was Varsity which was mostly sophomores, and the highest was Concert Band. Marching band consisted of Varsity and Concert bands. The Jazz Band held auditions for the members early in the year.

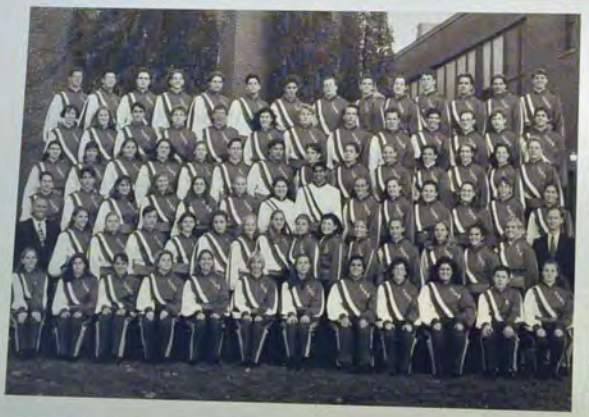
Marching Band played at the home football games encouraging the crowds and helping the school's spirit soar. The pep band played before and during halftime basketball games cheering on the team.

This year the Concert Band went on tour with the Symphony Orchestra in the spring to Wisconsin and Minnesota. Varsity went on tour to local grade schools also.

After being asked what was fun in band Junior Gina Corso replied with, "Being with a lot of people you normally wouldn't be with throughout the day." One thing that was fun, recalls Gina, was running the opposing teams cheerleaders off the field as the marching band began to play.

Being on band this year provided many laughs and memorable moments and special friendships to treasure for the future years to come.-N. Young.

Note-able Notes



MARCHING BAND First Row: Cynthia Cole, Suzanne Robins, Meridith Trelease, Rebecca Snyder, Suzanne Holtz, Kelly Douglass, Laura Roach, Jodi Carnevale, Kerry Douglass, Nikki Carnevale, Philip Bush, and Tonia Bowers. Second Row: Ronald Polancich, Emily Caltvedt, Laurni Schneider, Matthew Keller, Angela Zawada, Beth Graham, Colleen Kirby, Morgan Terrill, Carrie Engstrom, Mary Ellen Frank, Dana Olsen, Kathy Roach, Melinda Becker, Sara Zitzer, Rebecca Tremble, and Curtis Merrill. Third Row: Jeff Simek, Randy Cooper, Faith Eakley, Christine Doyle, Amy Wheaton, Heather Dick, Gina Corso, Neil Shah, Jessica Maple, Katie Backhaus, Liesl Moeck, Mary Katie Kelley, David March, and Molly Skat. Fourth Row: Julie Gordon, Kerri Mauger, Kimberly Hurtig, Amy Hultgren, Karrie Backhaus, Andrew Zellman, Scott Joji, Eric Redden, Laura Hachmeister, Cecilna Panek, Melissa Heiney, Bonnie Hoel, Kimberly Godfrey, and Benjamin Laube. Fifth Row: Katie Cairns, Amy Virzi, Chris Bidwill, Kenneth Potts, Bryan Margner, Mary Ann Lichner, Kevin DeRonne, Jeffrey Fronza, Nikki Carnevale, Karl Schultz, Jeffrey Rostis, Christopher Olsen, and Jeremy Treglar.



Senior Ryan Potter marches on to victory; his years of practice and dedication pay off at moments like this.



JAZZ BAND First Row: Andy Zimmerman, Bonnie Wheaton, Christine Doyle, Karl Schultz, Darren Siegordt, and Bryan Margner. Second Row: Rebecca Tremble, Ryan Potter, Nikki Carnevale, Gina Corso, Ian Kaminskey, Randy Cooper, Brad Seitsmore, and Jeffrey Rostis. Third Row: Samuel Guilarte, Anthony Zator, Benjamin Laube, Dana Olsen, Michael Thurnall, Tanya Bowers, Eric Redden, Carrie Engstrom, David Rychlowski, Christopher Olsen, Jeff Schuster, and Advisor Curt Merrill.



CONCERT BAND First Row: Rebecca Tremble, Amy Hultgren, Meridith Trelease, Kimberly Hurtig, Katie Backhaus, Gina Corso, Angela Zawada, Kerry Douglass and Emily Caldvedt. Second Row: Julie Gordon, Laura Hachmeister, Kevin DeRosne, Katie Cairns, Rebecca Snyder, Melissa Heiney, Sara Zitzer, Laura Roach, Darren Siegerdt, Andy Zimmerman, Christine Doyle, Karrie Backhaus, and Kimberly Godfrey. Third Row: Christopher Bidwell, Jeffrey Rostis, Jeff Sunek, Tonia Bowers, Jeffrey Fronza, Dana Olsen, Andy Zellman, Anthony Zator, Alec Saidat, Liesel Moeck, Mary Kate Kelly, Faith Eakley, Karl Schultz, Mark Sullivan, Stephen Mascheri, Bryan Margner, Daniel Sorce, Celina Panek, and Marcy Stomikas. Fourth Row: Nikki Carnevale, Mr. Ronald Polanich, Molly Skat, Christopher Samulein, Kenneth Potts, Ryan Potter, Joseph Murray, Dave Rychlowski, Eric Redden, Suzanne Holtz, Michael Thurnall, Michael Jorns, Jeffrey Schuster, Neil Shah, Ryan Jones, Kerry Mauger, Scott Joji, Christopher Olsen, and James Gocel.



VARSITY BAND First Row: Jessica Maple, David Silberhorn, Melinda Becker, Amy Virzi, Kelly Douglass, Cynthia Cole, Lauren Pagano, Heather Dick, and Amy Wheaton. Second Row: Bonnie Wheaton, Steve Eduk, Dawn Deike, Jeremy Treglar, Morgan Terrill, Eric Hostleland, Laurna Schneider, Bonnie Hoel, Suzanne Robbins, Jodi Carnevale, and Laura Roach. Third Row: Jason Schultz, Philip Bush, Randy Cooper, Edward Brooks, Drew McGuire, Carrie Engstrom, David March, Mary Ellen Frank, Geoff Anderson, Joseph Gooley, Matthew Keller, and Benjamin Laube.

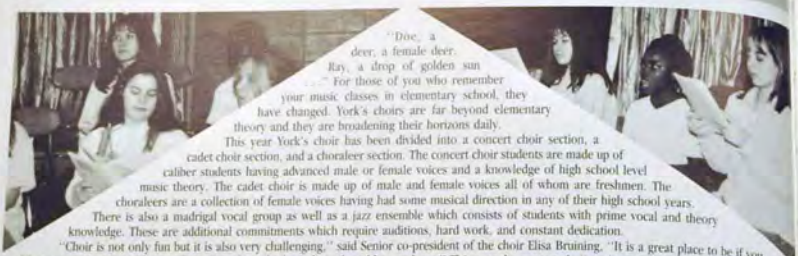


CADET BAND First Row: Eva Zellmen, Laura Fitzgerald, Laurie Christian, Tara Cappelletti, Vanessa Yelton, Jenny Shaller, Amanda Clery, Andrew Cunico, and Brenda Gohr. Second Row: Kristin Mauger, Jamie Jepson, Selin Matthew, Janice Jacob, Michelle Anderson, Krystyn Panek, Nicole Fushen, Linda Landon, Beth Kelley, Marnie Polzogopoulos, Gina Marston, Becky Paul, Kyle Gordon, Bethany Kesselring, Julia Thompson, Carolyn O'Donnell, and Christine Livorsi. Third Row: Samuel Noffs, Jason Mascheri, Jessica Douglass, Elizabeth Aurandi, David Shin, Bobby Gunnell, Jollie Walsh, Elizabeth Hough, Scott Ahmad, Justin DiPompeo, Robin Edwards, Matthew Knuda, and Steve Hain. Fourth Row: Ronald Polanchich, Curtis Merrill, Michael Rataj, Mathan Whidden, Tomas Bowers, Erik Rauglas, Michael Bingaman, Samuel Guilarte, Paul Clifton, and Jefferey Margolis.

BAND OFFICERS Front Row: Emily Caldtvelt, Nikki Carnevale, and Amy Hultgren. Second Row: Daniel Scorce, Anthony Zator, and Andrew Zellman.



Choir



"Doe, a deer, a female deer. Ray, a drop of golden sun . . ." For those of you who remember your music classes in elementary school, they have changed. York's choirs are far beyond elementary theory and they are broadening their horizons daily.

This year York's choir has been divided into a concert choir section, a cadet choir section, and a choraleer section. The concert choir students are made up of caliber students having advanced male or female voices and a knowledge of high school level music theory. The cadet choir is made up of male and female voices all of whom are freshmen. The choraleers are a collection of female voices having had some musical direction in any of their high school years.

There is also a madrigal vocal group as well as a jazz ensemble which consists of students with prime vocal and theory knowledge. These are additional commitments which require auditions, hard work, and constant dedication.

"Choir is not only fun but it is also very challenging," said Senior co-president of the choir Elisa Bruining. "It is a great place to be if you like to sing. Ms. Moisiades is a talented teacher who loves her job and her students." This year the concert choir took a trip to Michigan State University to attend a choir workshop and to work hand in hand with some of the talented directors in a professional college setting. The choir's constant focus and continual concentration has led them to a year of accomplished success. P. Gass

Singing Sweet Success







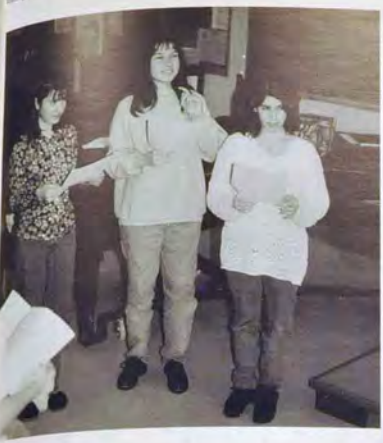
CONCERT CHOIR First row: Kathryn McCutcheon, Justina Garcia, Julie Patti, Amy Sowinski, Lauren Foulke, Sarah Rorra, Nikki Carnevale, Jasmine Hoy, Molly Skat, April Fredericks, and Jodi Carnevale. Second row: Heather Bick, Sara Rasmussen, Alicia Sroufek, Daniel Sorce, Matthew Bennett, Brian Alexander, Stephen Jenkins, Kimberli Horton, Patti Eakley and Angela Zawada. Third row: Elisa Bruining, Julie Schallhammer, Lisa Marie Nepalatano, Matthew Murray, Daniel Johnson, Nathan Albert, Bryan Straub, Carrie Engstrom, Krista Kurz and Colleen Search. Fourth row: Director Ariadne Moisiades, Jennifer Duffney, Marcy Stoukas, Tim Sooks, Caleb Nygren, Katherine Boyer, Sandra Trischo, Amy Wheaton and Pianist Kera Kesselring.

CADET CHOIR First row: Lauren DiDomenick, Tara Wagenski, Andrea Schmidt, Marie Steward, Kelly Poulter, Merryn Fendke, Mary Buchetti, and director Ms. Moisiades. Second row: Nicole Gregson, Nikki Mariucci, Kathleen Nowak, John Bank, Steven Dunferjin, Stevey Andrews, Katie Shepard, Christie Bowles, and Amy Fingalore. Third row: Pianist Ms. Kesselring, Katie Schmidt, Cathi Greenberry, Laura Cahn, Sean Rohan, Andrew Smales, Sudeep Agarwala, Lucy Sawar, Jina Marston, Director Mr. Morrill.

CHORALEERS First row: Terry Rinecal, Lida Tchoudoul, Jennifer Waverly, Tracy Zaremski, Christine Doyle Weiner Christian, Allison DiDomenick, Katie Lollar, and Megan Sojeske. Second row: Director Ms. Moisiades, Filomena Nesbit, Bethann Tovey, Melinda Martins, Leanne Sobisek, Heather Meath, Marissa Greene, Angela Saban, and Pianist Ms. Kesselring. Third row: Meghan Kozmeck, Heather Annunziato, Holly Tolar, Kamilyn Keller, Katie Farrel, Kate Douglass, Nina Peters, Cari Watkins, and Sara Taylor.

freshman Choraleer singers Kathleen Nowak, Lucy Novor, and Nicole Ortegon are asked to sing their parts in front of the class.

CHOIR OFFICERS First row: Katie Lollar, Marcy Stonikas, Elisa Benzoni, and Amy Pingatore. Second row: Katie Shepard, Justina Garcia, Kathryn McCutcheon, and Jasmine Moy. Third row: Sudeep Arjunvale, Tracey Zarembski, Jenny Manley and Jodi Carnevale.











Top: At the holiday concert the Madrigals sing their praises of joy. Madrigals are an accapella group which means they sing without the accompaniment of instruments. Pictured here are madrigals Molly Skat, Matthew Bennett, Marcy Stonikas, Caleb Sjogren, and Emily Sjogren.

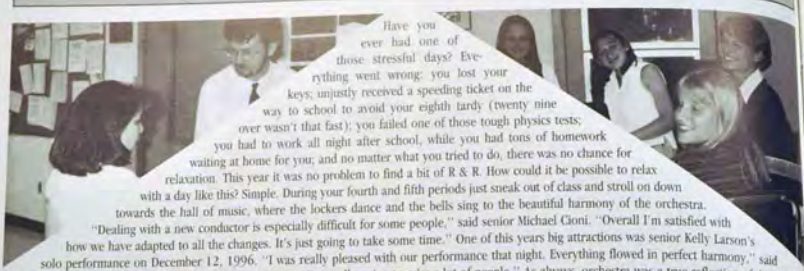
Top: Members of the Choraleers begin class by reviewing music theory. Many of the students are grateful to receive such an elaborate music theory study.

bove: FRESHMEN First row: Amy Pingatore, Merryn Foulke, and Mary Buchholz. Second row: my Pingatore, Kathleen Nowak, Marie Steward and Laura Cabin.

Above: Madrigals sing around the stage of Yorkshire Hall, including sophomore Carrie Engstrom, junior Dan Sorce, and seniors Alicia Anzaldi and Julie Patti.

MADRIGALS First row: Emily Sjogren, Alicia Anzaldi, Julie Patti, and Kathryn McCutcheon. Second row: Carrie Engstrom, Molly Skat, Marcy Stonikas, and Nikki Carnevale. Third row: Dan Sorce, Tim Sosko, Caleb Sjogren, and Matthew Bennett.

Orchestra



Have you ever had one of those stressful days? Everything went wrong: you lost your keys; unjustly received a speeding ticket on the way to school to avoid your eighth tardy (twenty nine over wasn't that fast); you failed one of those tough physics tests; you had to work all night after school, while you had tons of homework waiting at home for you; and no matter what you tried to do, there was no chance for relaxation. This year it was no problem to find a bit of R & R. How could it be possible to relax with a day like this? Simple. During your fourth and fifth periods just sneak out of class and stroll on down towards the hall of music, where the lockers dance and the bells sing to the beautiful harmony of the orchestra. "Dealing with a new conductor is especially difficult for some people," said senior Michael Cioni. "Overall I'm satisfied with how we have adapted to all the changes. It's just going to take some time." One of this years big attractions was senior Kelly Larson's solo performance on December 12, 1996. "I was really pleased with our performance that night. Everything flowed in perfect harmony," said four year member Larson. "I can't believe that it's over. I'm really going to miss a lot of people." As always, orchestra was a true reflection of the soul's harmony. Bonds of friendship have been created through orchestra. For some, this year's group will never be forgotten. — D. Walters

A Reflection of the Soul



Senior Alia Zaki takes sophomore Michelle Aubin under her wing and teaches her the importance of hard work and practice, but most importantly the value of laughter.



CADET ORCHESTRA Front Row: Julia Olsen, Carrie Poole, Gillian DeClark, Kate Chrisman, Andrew Hass, Patricia Gentry, James Maxwell, and Jinnel Robinson. Second Row: Katie Virzi, Louie Fabicon, Latreena Toomer, Gina Jacob, Allison Kenny, Mary Buchholz, Shannon Moore, Lauren Belville, Jessi Braverman, Michael Gassman, and Christyn Murray. Third Row: Raymond Oswald, James Zervas, and John Hurni.



SYMPHONY OFFICERS Front Row: Kelly Larson, and Markus Kirschner. Second Row: Sandra Yencho, and Kathrine Knight. Third Row: Alia Zaki, Jim Gorel, and Dawn Danforth. Fourth Row: Eric Reynertson, Pam Milos, Melissa Becker, and Margaret Lyman. Fifth Row: Andrew Hammond, Stephanie Sanderson, Tami Wegner, and Christine D'Alexander. Sixth Row: Michael Cioni, David Williams, Heather Werle, and Erin Baker.



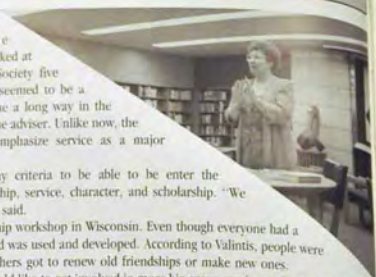
CONCERT ORCHESTRA Front Row: Jill Grandlienard, Molly Bullock, Laura Blubaugh, Albert Wang, Maureen Murphy, Joan Hutchinson, Shauna O'Malley, and Aubrey Masariu. Second Row: Lauren Soderdim, Sarah Dorner, Alice Choi, Kristin Kari, Stefanie Haidis, Margaret McCurdy, Joanne Nalkara, Theodore Kuyper, Kari Marcum, Angela Marino, Kerry O'Reilly, Mariana Garmager, Peter Cioni, and Laura Murrey. Third Row: Ananya Gangopahya, Lauren Vaccaro, Stephanie Jensen, Irene M. Marsiulis, Michael Hsu, Lauren Pagono, Heather Dick, Amy Wheaton, Kelly Douglass, Amy Virzi, Daniel Doornbos, Karen Gisburne, and Gwen Infusino. Fourth Row: John A. Jasiulis, Stephine Plesh, Jeremy Tregler, Dawn Deike, Steven Ediuk, Bonnie Wheaton, David Silbohorn, Jessica Maple, Morgan Tyrrell, Daniel Jugle, Eric Sorensen, and Bradley Sizemore. Fifth Row: Raymond Oswald, Jason Schultz, Randy Cooper, Phillip Bush, Theodore Brooks, Andrew McGuire, Carrie Engstrom, David March, Mary Ellen Frank, Benjamin Laube, Matthew Keller, and Joseph Cooley.



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Front Row: Markus Kirschner, Jane Maduram, Eve Lipton, Sara Zellman, Pamela Milos, Kelly Larson, Dave Williams, and Margaret Lyman. Second Row: Anne Hatmaker, Michael Cioni, Laura Simek, Jennifer Loster, Heather Werle, Sandra Yencho, Christine D'Alexander, Katy Knight, and Tamara Wegner. Third Row: Jacqueline Ni, Jessica Ganet, Marissa Wiesman, Kenneth Knight, Abby Longstreet, Anna Fasano, Jeanne Geiser, Jenna Duffeey, Michelle Aubin, Alisa Zaki, April Fredericks, Jennifer Latek, and Heidi Saidat. Fourth Row: Melissa Smith, Wes Grandlienard, Jane DeRonne, Dawn Danforth, Audrey Wang, Erin Baker, Becca Tremble, Kimberly Hurtig, Merdith Trelease, Amy Hultgren, Emily Caltvedt, Kerry Douglass, Angela Zawada, Drew Hammond, Ketan Vaghani, and James Silasari. Fifth Row: Conductor Raymond Ostwald, Christine Doyle, Andrew Zimmerman, Darren Siegardt, Marcy Stonikas, Celina Panek, Daniel Sorce, Steven Beda, Melissa Becker, Stephanie Sanderson, and James Gocel. Sixth Row: Molly Skat, Kenny Penny Potts, Nikki Carnevale, Ryan Potts, Alec Saidat, Liesl Moeck, Mary Kate Kelly, Faith Eakley, Andrew Zelman, Dana Olsen, Anthony Zator, David Rychlowski, Eric Redden, Michael Jorns, and Christopher Olsen.

National Honor Society





If one were to have looked at the National Honor Society five years ago, it would have seemed to be a glorified honor roll. It has come a long way in the time since Dorothy Valintis became the adviser. Unlike now, the organization didn't hold meetings or emphasize service as a major component.

The members of the NHS had to satisfy many criteria to be able to be enter the organization this year. These standards included leadership, service, character, and scholarship. "We look for the people who make service a way of life," Valintis said.

For the first time the NHS went on an overnight retreat/leadership workshop in Wisconsin. Even though everyone had a good time on the ropes course and orienteering, a lot was taken back and was used and developed. According to Valintis, people were able to get outside their safety zones and realize the power of teamwork. Others got to renew old friendships or make new ones.

For the future, the group has planned to maintain the level they are at. They would like to get involved in more big group service projects. According to Valentis, most service is done on an individual basis, so the group would like to see everyone getting together more often. They would like to make an impact in the school and community to carry on in the future. —K. Mauger

Forging Ahead





Above: Seniors Brian Stolper and Anthony Amerio are two of the many who were brave enough to work in teams of two to climb to the top of this obstacle at the Leadership Workshop.



Left: Senior Nikki Carnevale demontrates her strength as she carefully catches senior Matthew McGrath in the trust fall that helps the group bond.

Seniors Markus Kirschner and Suzanne Chester work together to find the fastest

NATIONAL HONORS SOCIETY First Row: Anca Radutanu, Julie Patti, Adam Rodwitchek, Shannon Wolfe, Kerry Donaghue, Nikki Carpenter, Peter Danforth, Julie Alexander, Ashley Matthew, and Amber Allen. Second Row: Eric Evans, Tamra Pace, Suzanne Chester, Kerri Munger, Kerry Brundage, Julie Doudlinger, Laura Fleming, and substitute Dorothy Galindo. Third Row: Kristine Cook, Brittany Mann, Paul Schaere, Susan Lawrence, Mary Kate Sandor, Dilli Row, Arthur Vallarelli, Nichole Brown, Sara Hankell, Matthew McGrath, Margaret Lyman, Anthony Ameen, Jacob Taylor, Dean Thurlow, and Peter Shin. Not Pictured: Theresa Breitmeyer, Michael Cahill, Julie Gallo, Barry Kapferer, Meghan Kirschner, Jessica Miles, Michael Olson, Katrina Skoog, and Brian Stolper.





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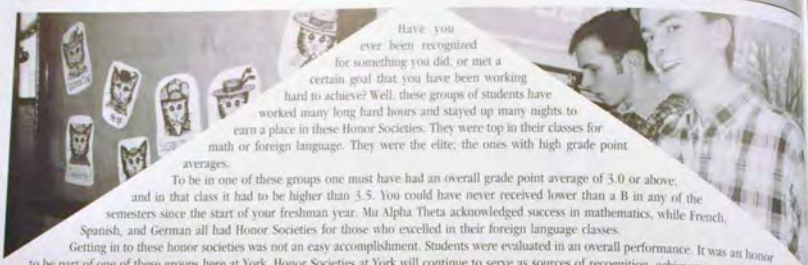


Above: Senior Brian Stolper cleans the dishes while volunteering at the soup kitchen over the holiday break.

Right: Are these guys good or what? Seniors Matthew McGrath and Daniel Livorsi make the floor so spotless they can see their reflections.



Mu Alpha Theta / Language Honors



Have you ever been recognized for something you did, or met a certain goal that you have been working hard to achieve? Well, these groups of students have worked many long hard hours and stayed up many nights to earn a place in these Honor Societies. They were top in their classes for math or foreign language. They were the elite; the ones with high grade point averages.

To be in one of these groups one must have had an overall grade point average of 3.0 or above, and in that class it had to be higher than 3.5. You could have never received lower than a B in any of the semesters since the start of your freshman year. Mu Alpha Theta acknowledged success in mathematics, while French, Spanish, and German all had Honor Societies for those who excelled in their foreign language classes.

Getting in to these honor societies was not an easy accomplishment. Students were evaluated in an overall performance. It was an honor to be part of one of these groups here at York. Honor Societies at York will continue to serve as sources of recognition, achievement, and leadership for many years to come. — M. Marinier

Above the Rest!

BOTTOM RIGHT: Christine Evangelista shows off her poms outfit in math class while studying hard to stay well above the standards for Mu Alpha Theta. Photo by C. Sanders

BOTTOM LEFT: Michael Cahill explains to his teacher what he thinks the answer should be. He is proven wrong, and then corrected by his fellow Mu Alpha Theta members. Photo C. Sanders



"My TI-92 and I feel very honored to be a part the elite organization Mu Alpha Theta. I hope more people try to follow in my footsteps."
— Aaron Gregory







FRENCH HONORARY: First Row: Cindy Cole, Meredith Trelease, Bethany Tovey, Sandra Yauch, and Emilie Josefowicz. Second Row: Andrea Cress, David Bartoli, Andrew Zellman, Samantha Butler, Julie Hugller, Amy Hultgren, and David Wang. Third Row: Jessica Milos, Sara Haskell, Neil Shah, Denis Theriault, Jacob Taylor, Marcy Stonikas, Erin Marks, and Karen Bianco.

SPANISH HONORARY: First Row: Meg Lyman, Celina Panek, TiShaunda Jamison, and Sarah Callister. Second Row: Krissie Fernandez, Sita Abraham, and Pooja Jain.

GERMAN HONORARY: First Row: Jessica Coffey, Mark Anderson, and Theresa Bresnahan. Second Row: Advisor Heide Bently, and Suzanna Holtz.

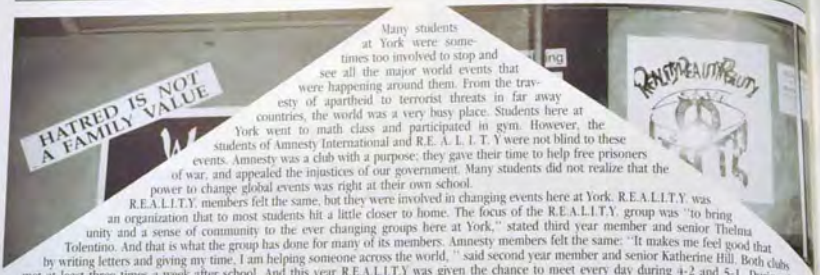




Mu Alpha Theta: First row: Christine Evangelista, Suzanne Chester, TiShaunda Jamison, David Bartolai, Aaron Gregory, Eric Redden, Suzanne Holtz, Jackie Baltz, and Julie Alexander. Second Row: Lauren Foelke, David Wang, Heather Weele, Jennifer Gallas, Susan Lawrence, Rebecca Doll, Heather Weele, and Miya Miura. Third Row: Krissie Fernandez, Sujatha Nayak, Andrew Zellman, Paul Scharre, Amy Hultgren, Kerri Mauger, Erica Schatt, Charlie Gorso, Christopher Cavaciuti. Fourth Row: Mr. Don Hertel, Sandra Yauch, Kerry Brundage, Margaret Lyman, Jessica Milos, Timothy Stewart, Lauren Pace, Phillip Olson, Rebecca Triska, and Kerry Douglass. Fifth Row: Sobby Mathew, Peter Shin, Daniel Lyons, Michael Cahill, Meg Troller, Denis Theriault, Jacob Taylor, Saeyeal Lee, Mary Kate Kelley, and Julie Patti.



Amnesty/R.E.A.L.I.T.Y.



Many students at York were sometimes too involved to stop and see all the major world events that were happening around them. From the travesty of apartheid to terrorist threats in far away countries, the world was a very busy place. Students here at York went to math class and participated in gym. However, the students of Amnesty International and R.E. A. L. I. T. Y were not blind to these events. Amnesty was a club with a purpose; they gave their time to help free prisoners of war, and appealed the injustices of our government. Many students did not realize that the power to change global events was right at their own school.

R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. members felt the same, but they were involved in changing events here at York. R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. was an organization that to most students hit a little closer to home. The focus of the R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. group was "to bring unity and a sense of community to the ever changing groups here at York," stated third year member and senior Thelma Tolentino. And that is what the group has done for many of its members. Amnesty members felt the same: "It makes me feel good that by writing letters and giving my time, I am helping someone across the world, " said second year member and senior Katherine Hill. Both clubs met at least three times a week after school. And this year R.E.A.L.I.T.Y was given the chance to meet every day during 4-2 and 5-1. During these meetings the members planned fund raisers and worked on projects for the future. Both Amnesty and R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. also had the major goal of spreading the message across York to the many skeptical students. By giving their time, effort, and energy to their classmates, Amnesty and R.E.A.L.I.T.Y made lasting impressions on the school, the community, and the world. — A. Vanek

Reaching Out To Touch The World



Above: Juniors Jonny Wattachanachai and Steve Scott share a smile, reflecting the good times they are not only having in R.E.A.L.I.T.Y, but that they are sharing with the whole school.



Above: Sophomore Payal Khandar shows off her appeal at the Amnesty International write-athon. Her letter could help set free a prisoner trapped in a foreign country. Keep writing.



Amnesty: (Left to Right) Row 1: Julie Patti, Jonny Wattachanackal, and Grisel Mogel. Row 2: James Gocel, Daniel Blonder, Jackie Baltz, and Themi Psarras. Row 3: Aakruti Shah, Eunice Kim, Ruby Dominic, Nita Abraham, Nicole Josephus, and Joan Davis, advisor. Row 4: Rada Grocic, Kathryn Hill, Morgan Terrill, Wendy Beto, Sarah Siddiqui, and Rudy Mansell.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: (Left to Right). Row 1: Ruby Dominic, Colleen Kirby, Nita Abraham, Grisel Mogiel, Serena Hothon, Catherine Shah, Shatel Patel, Jonny Wattachanackal, Jasmnor Zorme, Dan Ganong, Kerri Kelly, Jenny Ecker, Katie Lusson, and Bethany Kesseling. Row 2: Morgan Ramsay, Sherri Stanjewicz, Tammy Kelly, Cathi Constanty, TiShaunda Jamison, Melodie Eberhardt, Therese Modrow, Kate Rowe, Chelise Romos, and Katie Dellinger. Row 3: Megan Sajeske, Morgan Terrill, Theresa Roscal, Tanya Moran, Toni Tripplett, Nikki Summerville, Albert John, Karen Kari, Pooja Jani, David Danci, and Kimberlee Voebel. Row 4: Becky Senn, Lisa Nuzak, Joe Lucchese, Rick Bieterman, Eric Pfaff, Vanessa Yelton, Marnie Polyzogopoulos, Rachel Feuss, Latreena Toomer, and Joan Davis. Row 5: Mike Napier, Eunice Kim, Stephen Scott, Nicole Boiocki, Kathryn Hill, Jackie Baltz, Siobhainya Pyne, Caitlin Nora Crowley, Julia Thompson, Sara Septoski, and Sue Mueller. Row 6: Sarah Siddiqui, Jeffery Sleeman, Jennifer Kantz, Gina Marston, William Stratton, James Good, Adam Doerrfeld, Lawrence Jordin, Joseph Newcomb, Jonathan Schreiner, and Owen Ratliff.





Above: Ms. Davis and juniors Ajay Rao and Ankur Srivastava scan over a letter written by the Amnesty International members. The prisoners they are writing for have only one voice for their freedom and that that voice comes out through these letters.

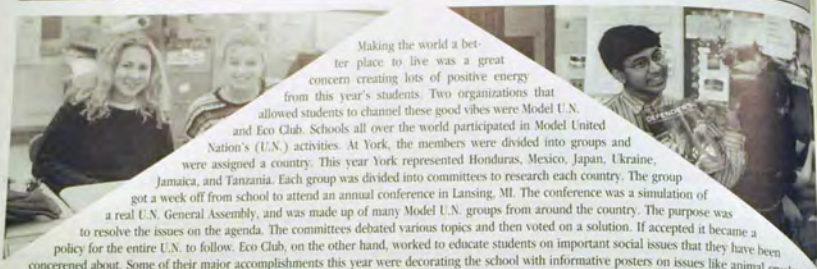


Above: Sophomores Aakruti Shah and Wendy Beto display their club's name proudly. Amnesty International is a world wide program for any who want to help. These girls want to help all they can.



Above: Seniors Kathryn Hill, Jackie Baltz, and Courtney Moore discuss the upcoming events at an Amnesty International meeting. Along with R.E.A.L.I.T.Y., they sell candy, write letters, and work towards improving the environment and atmosphere here at York and around the world.

Model United Nations/Eco



Making the world a better place to live was a great concern creating lots of positive energy from this year's students. Two organizations that allowed students to channel these good vibes were Model U.N. and Eco Club. Schools all over the world participated in Model United Nation's (U.N.) activities. At York, the members were divided into groups and were assigned a country. This year York represented Honduras, Mexico, Japan, Ukraine, Jamaica, and Tanzania. Each group was divided into committees to research each country. The group got a week off from school to attend an annual conference in Lansing, MI. The conference was a simulation of a real U.N. General Assembly, and was made up of many Model U.N. groups from around the country. The purpose was to resolve the issues on the agenda. The committees debated various topics and then voted on a solution. If accepted it became a policy for the entire U.N. to follow. Eco Club, on the other hand, worked to educate students on important social issues that they have been concerened about. Some of their major accomplishments this year were decorating the school with informative posters on issues like animal cruelty, and completing a mural depicting the deforestation of the Amazon rain forests. An increased interest in these clubs showed that this generation is prepared to take on the responsibilities waiting for them. — A. Gregory

A Better Future



Above: Active members of Model U.N., seniors Jaclyn Baltz, Courtney Moore, and junior Melodie Eberhardt, proudly display the flag that bares the symbol of the United Nations. photo — C. Sanders





Top: Dan Roark, and Russel Gusloff always find time to pose for a snap-shot.—photo C. San

Above: Eco Club members enjoy working together and making posters to support their cou for the environment.—photo A. Taddei



ECO CLUB Row 1: Tonia Bowers, James Gocel, Mary Kate Kelley, Amy Pingitone, Erin Whitworth, and Mary Buchholz. Row 2: David March, Morgan Terrill, Wendy Beto, Sudep Agarwaala, David Walters, and Catherine Shin.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS Row 1: Susan Mueller, Sarah Downer, Melodie Eberhardt, Kristen Stemler, Heather Chymka, Tricia Hlavacek, and Timothy Roark. Row 2: Kristie Cozzi, Molly McKinley, Catherine Sanders, Bridget Cullinane, Kathryn Hill, Jaclyn Baltz, and Courtney Moore. Row 3: Tim Stewart, Matt Cicero, Megan McEwen, Dan Hartsig, Siobhain Pyng, and Russ Gusloff.

EMPOWER

Empower formed last year, and since then, it remained a staple in the York community. Empower was an organization that discussed issues that affect women in today's society. It started as a book group, but with the hectic schedule of the members, the group evolved from just reading books. Instead Empower read books occasionally but mainly focused on magazine articles and current events. Advisor Maria Garvy said that the group is open to every person in the York community, but that mostly only the female population unlocked the opportunity.

This year, the group held a fund-raiser to help single women on welfare buy amenities they could not afford. "It is an opportunity for us to come together and help those in need," said junior Pamela Gass. This service will keep the group active for years. — E. Zanger



Juniors Caitlin Crowley and Laura Powell look towards the speaker that is talking about her favorite wo models in society.

Equilibrium Among All

Senior Elizabeth Schneegas discusses the recent research on girls in sports and how it affects their lives.

Juniors Siobhain Pyne and Allison Cirone and advisor Maria Garvy look on as the group talks about the fund-raiser for women on welfare.









dvisor Sarah Hoisington and sophomore Ariel Rider pause before the group discusses the issues in our ociety.

First Row: Melodie Eberhardt and Christina Shonts. Second Row: Maria Garvy, Allison Cirone, Camile Brown, Leslie Josefowicz, Laura Perosz, and Erin Robbins. Third Row: Sarah Hoisington, Virginia Highstone, Pamela Gass, Elizabeth Schneegas, Laura Blubaugh, and Shannon Foy. Fourth Row: Caitlin Crowley, Ariel Rider, Siobhain Pyne, Laura Powell, and Natalie Drwiega.

S. A. D. D.

It is a cold winter night. One car, with a married couple and their children, is driving down the street. In the oncoming lane, there is a drunken driver. The drunken driver loses control and crashes into the oncoming car, killing the family.

This type of occurrence helped form S. A. D. D., which is an acronym for Students Against Driving Drunk. On any Wednesday, you could see 25 very caring students trying to stop these horrible accidents. S. A. D. D. members Colleen Kirby and Morgan Terrill said, "We are not against having fun, but don't harm yourself or others after the fact." The group sponsored the crash exhibit to show the consequences of drunk driving. It took place before Homecoming, with the intent to send a message to those at the dance. This type of activity will hopefully continue to drop drinking-and-driving related deaths in the future. — E. Zanger



Sophomores Jane DeRonne, Colleen Kirby, Kate Douglass, and Morgan Terrill discuss what the group is going to accomplish that day. This occurs in the beginning of the meeting and is vital to advance the meeting.

Driving Towards A Goal



unior David Carollo and sophomore Kathleen Farrell taking a break to s a more personal matter, or are they planning a fund-raiser?

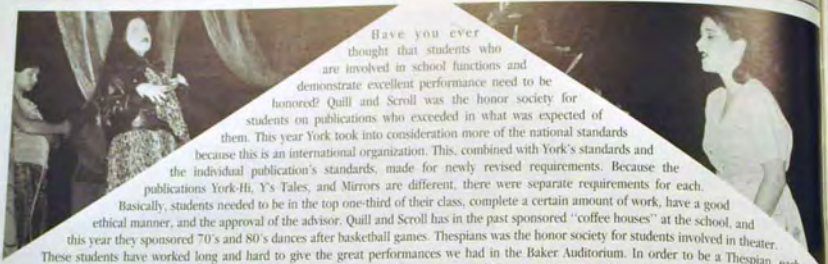


This is the car crash exhibit that S. A. D. D. sponsored during Homecoming weekend. It shows students the potential consequences of their actions.



First Row: Nita Abraham, Colleen Kirby, Amy Gross, Meghan Konrad, Molly Bullock, Bethany Erhart, Ruby Dominic, and Aakruti Shaw. Second Row: Kimberly Rodeen, Wendy Beto, Raymond Crooks, Jane DeRonne, Megan Holmes, Kate Douglass, Morgan Terrill, Kathryn Kruezer, and Judy Pollack. Third Row: Jennifer Loster, Kathleen Farrell, Timothy Dahlin, Karolyn Kiefer, Jose Ochoa, David Carollo, Jacqueline Ni, and Stephanie Plesh.

Quill & Scroll / Thespians



Have you ever thought that students who are involved in school functions and demonstrate excellent performance need to be honored? Quill and Scroll was the honor society for students on publications who exceeded in what was expected of them. This year York took into consideration more of the national standards because this is an international organization. This, combined with York's standards and the individual publication's standards, made for newly revised requirements. Because the publications York-Hi, Y's Tales, and Mirrors are different, there were separate requirements for each. Basically, students needed to be in the top one-third of their class, complete a certain amount of work, have a good ethical manner, and the approval of the advisor. Quill and Scroll has in the past sponsored "coffee houses" at the school, and this year they sponsored 70's and 80's dances after basketball games. Thespians was the honor society for students involved in theater. These students have worked long and hard to give the great performances we had in the Baker Auditorium. In order to be a Thespian, each member had to serve one hundred hours in three consecutive plays. Senoir co-president of Thespians Marcy Stonikas said, "Thespians is not a joke as some people think. It takes a lot of hard work and devotion to drama. It's a huge honor." — M. Evert

With Honors



'96 graduates Kelly Lasaczak, Kevin LeFevour, Jenna Weglarz, Ann Matis, Audra Donlinger, and Emily Kline are recognized for their hard work and dedication. — Photo C. Sanders



QUILL AND SCROLL First Row: Allison Jumic, Elisa Revello. Second Row: Tonia Pocic, Kerry Hastings, Catherine Sanders. Third Row: Kristie Cozzi, Mathew McGrath, Daniel Livorsi, Laura Waldo. Not Pictured: Art Vallicelli and Paul Scharre.





Right: Juniors Mathew McGrath, Tonia Pocic, Ruth Pontykula, and Elisa Revello attend the end of the year Quill and Scroll banquet. -Photo C. Sanders

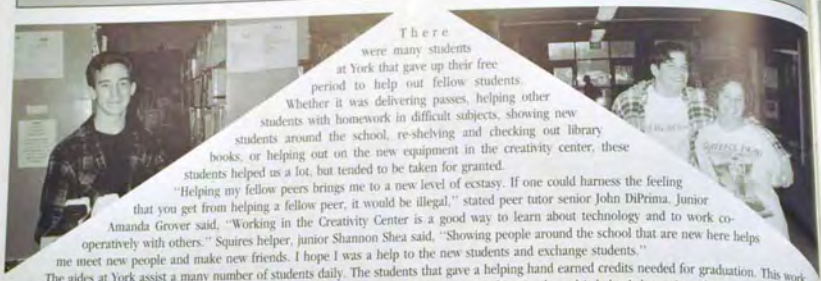
Above: Miss Judy Jackson and senior Kristine Cozzi spend their lunch hour planning the disco dance. -Photo C. Sanders





THESPIANS: First Row: Nikki Carnevale, Sarah Borsa, Kristen Stemler, Jasmine Moy, Tracey Zarembski. Second Row: Lauren Foulke, Bethany Tovey, Susan Lawrence, Genevieve Yapelli, Jessica Ganel. Third Row: Daniel Mangan, Darren Pebble, Jeffrey Rosks.

Aides



There were many students at York that gave up their free period to help out fellow students. Whether it was delivering passes, helping other students with homework in difficult subjects, showing new students around the school, re-shelving and checking out library books, or helping out on the new equipment in the creativity center, these students helped us a lot, but tended to be taken for granted.

"Helping my fellow peers brings me to a new level of ecstasy. If one could harness the feeling that you get from helping a fellow peer, it would be illegal," stated peer tutor senior John DiPrima. Junior Amanda Grover said, "Working in the Creativity Center is a good way to learn about technology and to work cooperatively with others." Squires helper, junior Shannon Shea said, "Showing people around the school that are new here helps me meet new people and make new friends. I hope I was a help to the new students and exchange students."

The aides at York assist a many number of students daily. The students that gave a helping hand earned credits needed for graduation. This work gave the aides a sense of satisfaction for aiding others. The Aides program was a positive thing to do and it helped the entire school to maintain a better learning environment.-C. Bjerkan

Lending a Helping Hand



Junior Brad Logan is a great help this year in the guidance office. He files papers, deliveres passes, and most of all makes the guidance counselors' lives easier.



All work and no play as General Office worker Mrs. Cindy Heath keeps a close eye over freshman Jamie Harris. Photo-C. Sanders

LIBRARY AIDES First Row: Sylvia O'Rendovich, Kasey Esposito. Second Row: Michael Vollmer, Jessa Kilmartin, Kenneth Berg, Brian Shaw, Kimberly Nelson. Third Row: Sarah Sepiuski, Timothy Nowak, Lisa Gerace, James Garcia.



PEER TUTORS First Row: Nita Abraham, Ani Gangopadhyaya, Rebecca Doll. Second Row: John Marmer, Jesse Goehl, Chad Hanson, Lana Durlevic, Molly Babyar. Third Row: Priscilla Dumitrescu, Nina Yin, Cora Lubka, Sarah Callister, Laura Blubaugh, Karian Karavidas.









GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS First Row: Jillian Chavez, Maya Bosanac, Michelle Hoppe. Second Row: Stacy Newhuis, Nora Donehoo, Jennifer Ecker, Ray Crooks. Third Row: Kimberly Brebner, Nicholas Caria, Moira Butler.



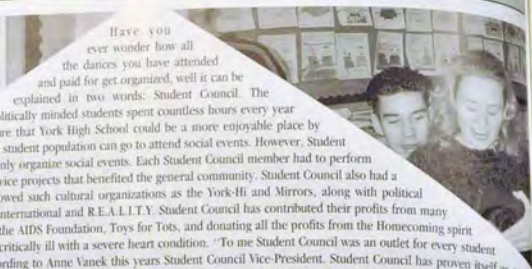
CREATIVITY CENTER First Row: Genevieve Yappelli, Heidi Saidat, Amanda Grover, Derek Kalina. Second Row: Patrick Mullin, Christopher Michel, Anthony Coniglio. Third Row: Daniel Lucchesi, Nicholas Panos, Dennis Ryan.

SQUIRES First Row: Lauren Folke, Natalie Trelease, Lucia Balice, Liz Moeller, Kimberly Horton, Monica DeSanto, Shannon Shea, Faith Eakley, Kimberlee Voebel, Shannon Moore. Second Row: Elsa Revello, Tonia Pocic, Heather Werle, Colleen Search, Maya Bosanac, Madeline Black, Nicole Tsang, Christie Ebner, Teresa Bradford, Kimberly Ferguson. Third Row: Audrey Munoz, Eric Siegman, Margret Hull, Erin Marks, Emily Sjogren, Robin Kuczwana, Delia Rikas, Desiree Keeley, Catherine Shih. Fourth Row: Josie Stolzman, William Stratton, Robert Rakas, Timothy Stratton, Mathew McGrath, Christopher Nanik, Gina Marston, Taylor Dus, Jennifer Jesson.

GUIDANCE OFFICE WORKERS First Row: Kimberlee Voebel, Elizabeth Moeller, Kelly Ryan. Second Row: Robin Kuczwara, Christine Monachos, Siobhain Pytie, Anthony Zoogman, Brad Logan. Third Row: Sara Petrine, Stephanie Dahlin, Christie Ebner, Jessica Brown, Kimberly Ferguson. Fourth Row: Jorcenda Wilkins, Katherine Buyer, Marissa Cirone, Courtney Moore, Dina Ghikas.

STUDENT COUNCIL





Have you ever wonder how all the dances you have attended and paid for get organized, well it can be explained in two words: Student Council. The politically minded students spent countless hours every year to ensure that York High School could be a more enjoyable place by enabling the student population can go to attend social events. However, Student Council did not only organize social events. Each Student Council member had to perform a minimum of two service projects that benefited the general community. Student Council also had a social conscience and endowed such cultural organizations as the York-Hi and Mirrors, along with political organizations such as Amnesty International and R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. Student Council has contributed their profits from many dances to worthwhile causes such as the AIDS Foundation, Toys for Tots, and donating all the profits from the Homecoming spirit chain to Mr. Tabbert's daughter, who was critically ill with a severe heart condition. "To me Student Council was an outlet for every student to express their ideas, wants, and needs", according to Anne Vanek this years Student Council Vice-President. Student Council has proven itself as a social director and a community leader, a perfect marriage of the two spheres of politics. Student Council tried to advance the student body and make York a better place to attain an education.-J. DiPrima

TRUE LEADERS



Above: A wide spectrum of Student Council members take time to pose for a picture between conducting games at the freshmen picnic.



Student Council allows York students to play a positive role in both the York and Elmhurst communities. It promotes student leadership, student involvement, and charity work at York.

— Christy Thrall

STUDENT COUNCIL. First Row: Gisael Moguel, Catherine Constanty, Aakruti Shah, Allison DiDonald, Erianne Buenaseda, Erin Flene, Andrea Schmit, Maureen Cesario, Flavia Marcucci. Second Row: Jason Kay, Chaney Thrall, Ed Arnold, Nicole Fochsen, Anton Diefrem, Dana Negrete, Tom Zarafos, Carol Wilki, Tvoja Jam. Third Row: Ms. Sheila Fleming, Themi Pearras, Katherine Triska, Stephen Cook, Lewis Kolinek, Tashanicki Jonnson, Rebecca Johnston, Elizabeth Feeney, Erica Schulz. Fourth Row: Jeanne Fehrman, Karen Bianco, John DiPrimi, Megan Stewart, Matthew McGrath, Anthony Cook, Diane Bertossi, Lucas Baker, Anne Vanek, Rada Grocic, Julie Hupfer.



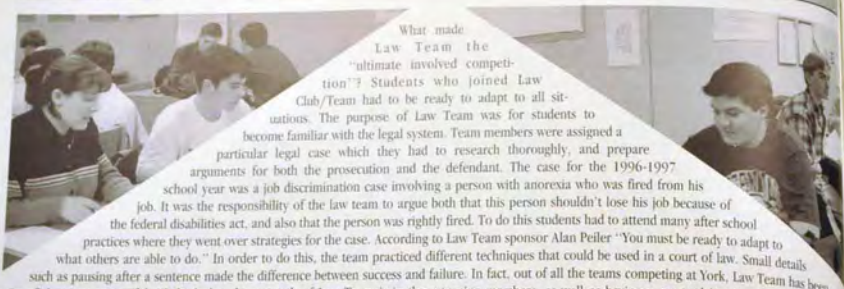


Above: Junior Frances Marcucci tests her limits of endurance a skill building retreat. This training allows for leaders to gain confidence and stamina.



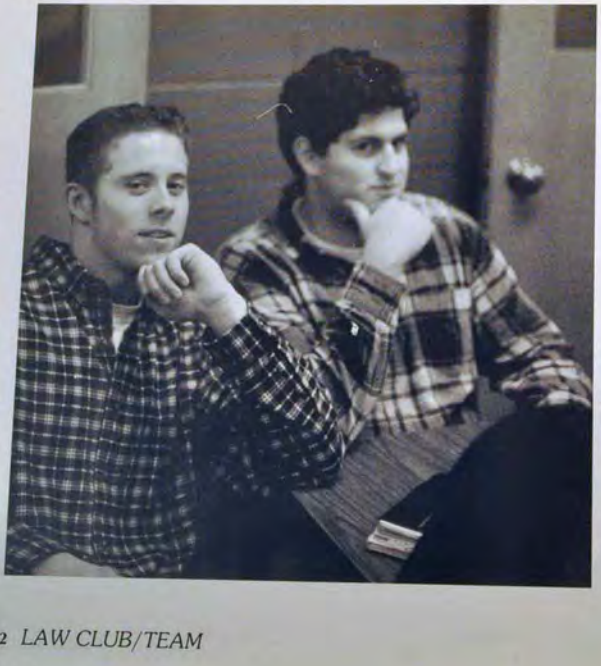
Above: Seniors Matthew McGrath, Maureen Cesario, Jeanne Fehrman, and Lucas Baker assemble in order to welcome the newest class to York High School at the annual freshmen picnic.

LAW CLUB/LAW TEAM



What made Law Team the "ultimate involved competition"? Students who joined Law Club/Team had to be ready to adapt to all situations. The purpose of Law Team was for students to become familiar with the legal system. Team members were assigned a particular legal case which they had to research thoroughly, and prepare arguments for both the prosecution and the defendant. The case for the 1996-1997 school year was a job discrimination case involving a person with anorexia who was fired from his job. It was the responsibility of the law team to argue both that this person shouldn't lose his job because of the federal disabilities act, and also that the person was rightly fired. To do this students had to attend many after school practices where they went over strategies for the case. According to Law Team sponsor Alan Peiler "You must be ready to adapt to what others are able to do." In order to do this, the team practiced different techniques that could be used in a court of law. Small details such as pausing after a sentence made the difference between success and failure. In fact, out of all the teams competing at York, Law Team has been one of the most successful. "I think that the strength of Law Team is in the returning members, as well as having a great advisor." said junior Law Team member Yeerik Moy. The 96-97 Law Team carried on that winning tradition. — N. Lawrence

LEARNING THE LAW





Above: Law Club sponsor Alan Pieler stresses to team members how important it will be for them to study the packets that he is about to hand out. -photo Y. Moy

Left: Seniors John DiPrima and Brian Stolper display their death stare. By looking at the witness or defendant with this evil stare they are sure to get the information they need. — photo Y. Moy



LAW CLUB Row 1: Frances Marcucci, Jason Smiekel, Elizabeth Feeney, Matthew Puchalski, Karian Karavolos, and Nicki Carnevale. Row 2: Kristen Antony, Mellisa Greco, Marsha Scudella, Priscilla Dumitrescu, Michelle Weathers, Grisel Moguel, and Ankur Srivastiva. Row 3: Yeerik Moy, Christopher Bonavolonta, Nicholas Weaver, Paul Scharre, Rebecca Triska, and John DiPrima. Row 4: Jessica Coffey, Jennifer Duffey, Andrew Zellman, Darren Siegert, Jacob Taylor, John Schreiner, and Alan Pieler-sponsor. Not Pictured: Anne Vanek and Brian Stolper



Above: Senior Darren Siegert lets everyone know that he has his role in the mock trial covered. In order for everything to go as planned, each member must be as prepared as Darren is. -photo C. Sanders





Far above: Seniors Andrew Zellman and Nicky Carnevale look over a few key points that they w to bring up during the trial. The more detailed notes they take, the more succesful they are lik to be. -photo C. Sanders

Above: As in any competition, recruiting new members is important to the success of the Team. This creative poster is sure to attract many prospective Law Team members. -pho Sanders

Math Team



How many munchkins fit in a 4 by 6 by 8 inch doughnut box? Though pondered by many great people, the York math team solved this magnificent problem through a technique called trial and error. Students practiced every Friday morning before and after school weren't only hungry for food, they also had an appetite for knowledge.

Math Team was a competitive activity as well. Competitions were held at various schools every month. The meets had multiple schools where each grade level had five contestants and alternates. There was another competition labeled "the candy bar contest" where all classes answered collectively twenty questions for candy. The math team also competed in the Illinois Math League (IML) competitions where a standardized test was given to the grade levels throughout the state. Junior Ajay Rao considered math team a place where he "could test his mind as well as eat yummy food!" Overall, math team provided a pleasant atmosphere in which students were able to test their skills competitively. — Y. Moy



Calculating Success



MATH TEAM First row: Jane Maduram, Sarah Dorner, Michael Ahrens, Michael Hsu, Matthew Carey, Matthew Ahrens, Payal Khandhar, Catherine Shih, Christy Jordan, and Math Department Head Susan Brown. Second row: Adviser Grace Twietmeyer, Christy Thrall, Julia Thompson, Kerry Douglass, Pooja Jain, David Mulvihill, Jackie Morin, Mary Kate Kelley, and Lisa Nayak. Third row: Ankur Srivastava, Scott Joji, Heather Dick, Toni Zurales, Laura Blubaugh, David Wang, Amy Wheatan, Tameem Mohsin, and Albert Shih. Fourth row: Tonya Lund, Amy Hultgren, Frederick Fang, Michael Gassman, Meg Lyman, Dominic Bruno, Jeff Margolis, Elizabeth Schneegas, and Yeerik Moy. Fifth row: Nicholas Marley, Sudeep Agarwala, Peter Shin, Ajay Rao, Neil Shah, James O'Sullivan, Chris Sietsema, Ibrahim Jilani, and Andrew Cuneo.

Scholastic Bowl



Teams for a thousand . . . this team swept the competition in the West Suburban Conference. BEEP . . . What is the York scholastic bowl team? Correct! Were we just watching television? Of course not, we just heard exactly what the team did every week. Based around the TV show Jeopardy, the scholastic bowl team answered various questions ranging from physics to even sport topics.

The team practiced often for competitions. About every other week, these competitions were held with other schools. Toss up questions were thrown to the teams, and the first to buzz in got the chance to answer. After a student answered correctly, the team was given a chance to answer a bonus question for extra points. Points were then added up for each team to find the winner.

Scholastic bowl was a great activity for students to enjoy themselves and to learn something new. Students were also able to use those facts taught in school, in more of a creative game-like way. As junior Neil Shah put it, "Scholastic bowl was more fun than a barrel of monkeys!" — Y. Moy



H.S. Jeopardy



Freshmen Jeff Margolis buzzs in on a toss up question with his buzzard in hopes of polishing his skills during practice. Photo — Y. Moy



SCHOLASTIC BOWL First row: Jane Maduram and Catherine Shih. Second row: Ajay Rao, John Schreiner, Denis Theriault, Neil Shah, and Liam Butler Green. Third row: David Mulvihill, Mark Yapelli, David Wang, Ankur Srivastava, and Pooja Jain. Fourth row: Mr. Billerman, Mr. Pasers, and Mr. Borel.

Speech/Debate Team





Enthusiasm for speaking and performing is a must for both speech and debate teams. Both teams compete vigorously through three rounds of competion against other schools. When senior debate team member Lucas Baker was posed with the question of which team performs with more desire he replied, "Well, this is my first year on the debate team and I think that both teams give it their all. But those on the speech team are a bit peculiar. On my first day of practice I walked in and some of their members were attempting to carry on an enlightened conversation with the walls." But speech team sophomore Allison DiDommick had a very different view on the speech team. "Even though the practices are really rough, I think it's all worth it. We only meet once a week so there is a lot of individual work involved. We go through three tough rounds of pure performance. That's not easy," DiDominick said. Both teams had a vast choice of topics they could perform. Debate performances range from dramatic interpretations of serious tragedies to interpretations of a farce/comedy. Speech concentrated on prose, original comedy, and verse. Both speech and debate teams offered students a chance to express their thoughts. No other organization offered the diversity that the speech/debate team did. The lessons they learned on the team will remain a part of them forever. — D.Walters

Are You Talking to Me?



Right: Speech is not only in the voice; it's also in the movement of the hands. Senior Nikki Carnevale proves this point well during yet another practice.



Above: As always, Timothy Soszko is the center of attention as he recreates one of the many Shakespearean plays. His young audience looks on in amazement and marvel at his uncanny skill.



Practice! Practice! Practice! Juniors Kristen Stemler and Jasmine Moy stay late to get the edge they need for tomorrow's grueling competion.



Laura Piche and [illegible] as they imagine that they are [illegible] front of thousands of people.



Under the keen eye of the clock, speech/debate team members are willing to do whatever it takes, even if it means talking to a wall or a floor.



EECH/DEBATE TEAM First Row: Nikki Carnevale, Sarah Borsa, Kristen Stemler, Jasmine Moy, Tracy Moy, Tracy Zeremba. Second Row: Lauren Foulke, Bethany Tovey, Susan Lawrence, Genevie pell, Jessica Ganet. Row Three: Laura Piche, Christopher Louis, Timothy Soszko, Daniel Mangan, Darren Pepple, Jeffrey Rostis.

WORLD LANGUAGE CLUBS





Fondue, pizza, baklava, hamburgers, goat cheese, french bread, or samosa, . Whether it was German, Italian, Spanish, Latin, or International Club, taste buds were riled up. Students become members of these clubs to meet new people and taste extraordinary foods from nations around the globe . All of the clubs, with the exception of International club, specialize in one country's different cultures or a general culture. But each culture and country has breakdowns, which made each club reunioun unique and exquisite in its own way. "Every time we meet we learn about a new part of the French culture, things that I didn't even knew existed,"said junior Stephen Jon.

Students who attended these clubs did more than just eat. Their peers and/or advisor made a presentation, as was done in International club, about the people, their culture, and the foods that are typically eaten by those people (which is what was usually served). Clothes, ornaments, reading material, pictures, and/or music all made learning about a culture more interesting and fun.

"The main purpose of starting the club (International) was to show students other cultures, so that they can learn to appreciate others and their way of life," said Ms. Catherine Bethia. This not only for International club, but also for the rest of the clubs. To help students learn about other places through culture and traditional foods. -S. Siddiqui

Culinary Worlds



Why is junior Kevin O'Shea missing his mouth to get a drink of water? O'Shea is showing his fellow peers how to drink from a bota, which originates from Spain. -Photo courtesy of C. Bethia



Sophomores Frances Capozzi and Melissa Beck marvel at the Italian exhibits and taste foods from Italy on their Italian Club trip to Chicago. -Photo by L. Columbo



Showing off the Taj Mahal here, Senior Suma Caryadiyl displays other items at "Indian Night." Along with food, Suma plaimed a fashion show and a dance for the other club members down in the teacher's cafeteria. -Photo courtesy of C. Bethia



LATIN CLUB First row: Mary Kate Kelley, Joy Heffernan, Megan Guiman, Jennifer Ruffman, Elizabeth McCracken, Jennifer Silasiri. Second row: Laura Perout, Anne Machalinski, Amy Winston, Marisa Weisman, Nicholas Weaver, Sara Haskell. Third row: Alec Saidat, Michael Goowin, Richard Bieberman. Fourth row: Caleb Sjogren, Jeffery Fronza, John DiPrima, Brian Tobin, Aaron Gregory.



ITALIAN CLUB First row: Jessica Schroeder, Justin DiPonipco, Laura Balice. Second row: Frances Marcucci, Molly Marcucci, Dena Milano, Francesca Monteleone, Mimi Dekasha, Carrie Ciardullo, Megan Sajeske. Third row: Wanda Sabin, Fran Capozzi, Melissa Beck, T.J. Griffith, Lisa Marie Napolitano, Laura Columbo, Nicole Robinson. Fourth row: Eric Hosteland, Michael Nee, Joel Portzer.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB First row: Heather Mears, Christine Jordon, Terri Rozzano, Amy Fritz, Ruby Dominic, Aakruti Shah, Elizabeth Ethan, Katie Patel, Gilsy Edakkunnath, Shital Patel, Kristin Stemler, Selin Mathew, Holly Stinespring, Marian Pathiyil, Sara Septoski, Jeanie Grant, Daniel Robinson, Irene Massalas, Aranya Ganapapudhyaya. Second row: Rebecca Fallbacher, Joy Tetrick, Lisa Jacobs, Theresa Rimoczi, Sobby Mathew, Suma Caryadiyil, Jasmine Moy, Sherri Stankiewicz, Amy Pingitore, Cathi Constanty, Amy Wall, Heather Dick, Gitesi Sefianino, Payal Khandar, Jessica Maple, Sarah Dorner, Meghan Konrad, Jinny Wattachunackal, Karen Kay, Nina Chi, Elizabeth Hartwig, Staci Lentz, Lisa Pinti, Leslie Josefowicz, Kosta Shunata, Sofia Kalo. Fourth row: Margaret McGrath, Roseann Abraham, Hussain Masi, Jennifer Lester, Rebecca Gilles, Megan Sajeske, Nina Schmeltzer, Susan Lawrence, Ankur Srivastava, Grisel Moguel, Sarah Siddiqui, Lisa Nayak, Lackie Baltz, Caitlin Crowley, Siobhain Pyne, Bonnie Hoel, Leanne Suckrow, Jose Ochoa. Fifth row: Nita Abraham, Julie Schallhammer, John Hunger, Karolyn Keifer, Sujatha Nayak, Eunice Kim, Lora Bianco, Yeerik Moy, David Wang, Rebecca Senst, Meg Lyman. Sixth row: Morgan Selzie, Julie Alexander, Shveba Mathew, Tara Riley, Sarah Wolf, Heide Bentley, Theresa Bresnahan, Leanne Suckrow, Kimberly Rodem, Rebecca Fallbacher, Julie Schallhammer, Maureen Bresnahan, William Hunter, Cecilie Roeschmann, Jessica Coffey.



FRENCH CLUB First row: Nicole Fuchsen, Stacey Hesik, Allison Jamic, Bethany Tovey, Leslie Josefowicz, Candy Cole, Aakruti Shah. Second row: David Mulvihill, Jackie Morse, Jennifer Lester, Catherine Sanders, Andra Cress. Third row: Jill Arnold, Cinthia Camp, Yeerik Moy, Elizabeth Hartsig, Rebecca Tremble, Laura Bhabutgh. Fourth row: Jessica Maple, Amy Hultgren, Pamela Gass, Julie Hopher, Stephen Jon, Erin Pfaff. Fifth row: Karen Bianco, Jose Ochoa, Neil Shah, Ajay Rao, Sharon Lomassney, Rada Grocic, Carrilyn O'Donnell.

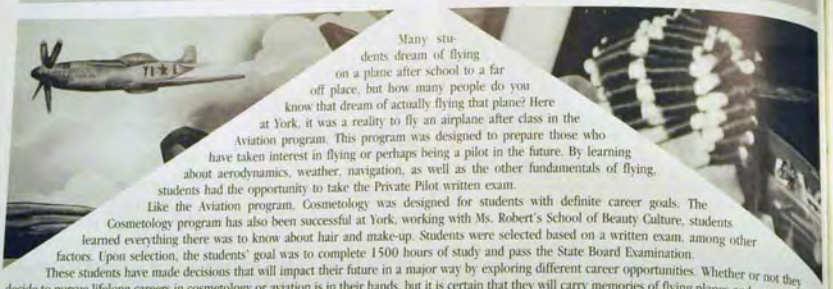


SPANISH CLUB Sobby Mathew, Suma Caryadiyil, Gilsy Edakkunnath, Nita Abraham, Shital Patel, Kristen Stemler, Selin Mathew, Holly Stinespring, Julia Thompson, Jomy Wattachunackal. Second row: Payal Khandar, Ruby Dominic, Gina Corso, Jasmine Moy, Sherri Stankiewicz, Amy Pingitore, Cathi Constanty, Pooja Jain, Linda Landon, Marian Pathiyil, Sara Septoski. Third row: Theresa Rimocul, Emily Soszko, Sarah Dorner, Carrie Engstrom, Megan Konrad, Ankur Srivastava, Sarah Siddiqui, Karen Kari, Nina Chi. Fourth row: Megan Sajeske, Tara Riley, Nina Schmeltzer, Susan Lawrence, Yeerik Moy, Celina Panek, Katherine Knight, Grisel Moguel, Lisa Nayak, Jackie Baltz, Siobhain Pyne. Fifth row: Tara Cappelleti, Sujatha Nayak, Sheeba Mathew, Eunice Kim, Nigel Tiangco, Katherine Buyer, Xue-Shu Chen, John Schreiner, Ajay Rao, Jessica Roberts.



GERMAN CLUB First row: Michael Cioni, Terri Rozzano, Amy Fritz, Christine Jordan, Suzanne Boltz. Second row: James Costello, Karolyn Keifer, Stephanie Sanderson, Lisa Kubycheck, Mark Anderson. Third row: Heide Bentley, Theresa Bresnahan, Leanne Suckrow, Kimberly Rodem, Rebecca Fallbacher, Julie Schallhammer. Fourth row: Michael Weilandt, Maureen Bresnahan, William Hunter, Cecilie Roeschmann, Jessica Coffey.

Hair Pins and Airplanes



Many students dream of flying on a plane after school to a far off place, but how many people do you know that dream of actually flying that plane? Here at York, it was a reality to fly an airplane after class in the Aviation program. This program was designed to prepare those who have taken interest in flying or perhaps being a pilot in the future. By learning about aerodynamics, weather, navigation, as well as the other fundamentals of flying, students had the opportunity to take the Private Pilot written exam.

Like the Aviation program, Cosmetology was designed for students with definite career goals. The Cosmetology program has also been successful at York, working with Ms. Robert's School of Beauty Culture, students learned everything there was to know about hair and make-up. Students were selected based on a written exam, among other factors. Upon selection, the students' goal was to complete 1500 hours of study and pass the State Board Examination.

These students have made decisions that will impact their future in a major way by exploring different career opportunities. Whether or not they decide to pursue lifelong careers in cosmetology or aviation is in their hands, but it is certain that they will carry memories of flying planes and cutting hair for years. — S. Haskell

Aviation/Cosmetology



COSMETOLOGY First row: Jennifer Eisenbraun, Kelly Knysch. Second row: Jeri Shields, Georgia Karonis.





Middle: Since they can't take the real planes out today, the Aviation bunch uses the holiday party as an excuse to pretend.

Above: After skillfully rolling her practice dummy's hair into perm curlers, Senior Georgia Karonis proudly poses. Perhaps next time it will be a client.









ATION CLUB. First row: Payal Khandhar, Sobby Matthew, Aakruti Shah. Second row: Frank Hicks, Jason Schultz, William Hunter, Rudy ell, Margaret Lyman. Third row: Rebecca Snyder, Julie Schallhammer, Larry Krengel (advisor), Scott Counsell.

Upper left: Senior Kelly Knysch exhibits the serious side of cosmetology as she fixes the hair of a client.

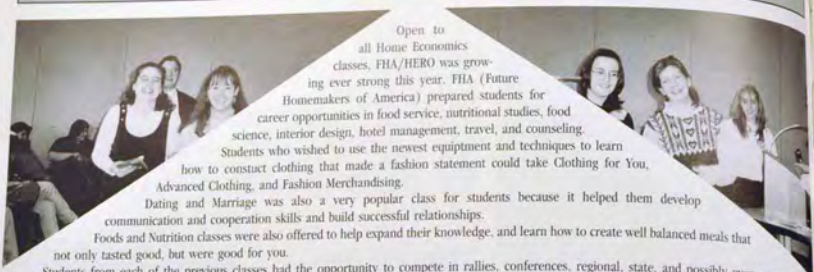
Upper right: Paintings of airplanes adorn the walls outside of the aviation room, where students' dreams take flight.

Middle right: Using her skills, Senior Georgia Karonis deftly gives her client a perm. It is apparent that the practice dummy was effective in her training.

Below: Ms. Robert's School of Beauty Culture is the sight of the cosmetology students' training.



FHA/HERO



Open to all Home Economics classes, FHA/HERO was growing ever strong this year. FHA (Future Homemakers of America) prepared students for career opportunities in food service, nutritional studies, food science, interior design, hotel management, travel, and counseling.

Students who wished to use the newest equiptment and techniques to learn how to constuct clothing that made a fashion statement could take Clothing for You, Advanced Clothing, and Fashion Merchandising.

Dating and Marriage was also a very popular class for students because it helped them develop communication and cooperation skills and build successful relationships.

Foods and Nutrition classes were also offered to help expand their knowledge, and learn how to create well balanced meals that not only tasted good, but were good for you.

Students from each of the previous classes had the opportunity to compete in rallies, conferences, regional, state, and possibly even national competion. Through these experiences, students had the opportunity to learn skills that lasted a lifetime. —A. Jumic

Life's Work



Gooking her way to perfection at the national FHA/HERO competition in Atlanta is senior Chrystal Hinz. Her extraordinary cullinary talents allowed her to receive a scholarship to Johnson and Wales University so she can pursue a career in the cullinary arts.



Left: Included in FHA/HERO is Interior Design. Enrolled in the class are junior Flavia Marcucci (left) and senior Katherine Hill, whose creative home design plans were successful at regional competition.

Below: Sorry, guys! Juniors Francesca Monteleone and Audrey Munoz do not come with the dresses. Designed and sewn by hand at the state sewing competition, their award-winning dresses are sure to catch anyone's eye.





FHA First Row: Amy Fritz, Anna Fasano, Joy Reiger, Serena Hudson, Dina Pizzolato, Cathy Carmas, Jennifer Silasiri, Ruby Dominic, Flavia Marcucci, Katie Kreera, Shawonda Taylor, and Carol Creech. Second Row: Pat Shumate (Advisor) Wendy Beto, Amy Groat, Jennifer Walsh, Erin McGrath, Michelle Shin, Megan Guimon, Kelly Willett, Sylvia Slowinski, Jennifer Ackermann, Katherine Gazewski, Sandy Biegel (Advisor), and Jeanne Fehrman. Third Row: Michelle Marcordes, Kelly Tavernier, Rebecca Taras, Kay Wingate, Maura Kimball, Michael Munoz, Dawn Redden, Corrie Wiseheart, Laura Schwass, Eva Zellman, Stacey Henk, Katie Hostettler, and Erin Gerrace. Fourth Row: Kelly Omsberg, Karen Mallaney, Bryan Ramsey, Jackie Zuback, Eric Siegman, Francesca Wilkins, Jennifer Rafter, Amy Dieckoff, Jennifer Manley, Francesca Monteleone, Dena Milano, Jennifer Betteridge, Audrey Edwards, Erin Obradovich, and Mrs. Lasko. Fifth Row: Laura Muzzey, Shawna Modrow, Anna Granrath, Ray Crooks, Caroline Murray, Laura Gogots, Michelle Miller, Carla Repelin, James Silasiri, Allison Kenny, Jennifer Malek, Fran Capozzi, Kasey Bianco, and Albert John. Sixth Row: Constance Persico, Jennifer Sokolov, Jason Narancich, Melissa Michel, Heather Saunders, Crystel Borom, Siobhainya Pyne, Madeline Black, Kerry Barclay, Rebekah Bruining, Elizabeth Zeman, Ashanti Terry, Timothy Presek, and Christopher Louis.



Sophomore Wendy Beto, and seniors Rebecca Taras, Flavia Marcucci, and Joy Reiger smile with joy, for they have been initiated as the FHA/HERO officers for the new year.



HERO First Row: Jennifer Ackermann and Michelle Miller. Second Row: Allen Lawson, J.T. Ewald, Jeffrey Goral, Kevin Corrigan, and Chrystal Hinz. Third Row: Jennifer Rafter, Diane Martin, Cassandra Hegerty, and Toni Triplett.

DECA/TECH PREP





Many people at York High School have asked the question: What does DECA stand for and who are the people behind it? To answer the first question DECA was the Distributive Education Club of America. The people behind DECA were hard working students who were already thinking of the future careers. DECA trained student to begin to master the areas of marketing related areas. "DECA has prepared me for the real world and has taught me to deal with real life pressure situations", says senior Matthew Keller. Another organization which is provided a practical education to York Students Tech. Prep. Tech Prep. consisted of the areas of Food Science, Hotel and Travel, and Medical Careers. These students are striving to make better lives for themselves by learning the tools of tomorrow's business world today. Those in Tech. Prep. were also striving to master their desired vocation. Students could prepare themselves for careers as a doctor, graphic artist, or a carpenter. "Medical Careers has provided me with a background with which will be helpful in college and will allow me to excel in the medical field", says Senior Adam Roubitchek. People can no longer say that they York High School did not teach them anything practical and useful in the real world, DECA and Tech. Prep. are provided students with keys to open their future.-J. DiPrima

HARD WORK





Left: Senior Rachel Brault exercises her new found knowledge of the heimlich maneuver on one York's many friendly CPR dummies. Tackling the subject of CPR is a requirement of all students enrolled into the Medical Careers classes, everyone in the class must be Certified to perform CPR.

Above: Seniors Cynthia Evenson, Tanya Gonzalez, and Kelly Ryan are still able to provide a smile for the camera though they are weighed down by the difficult and hectic schedule that the DECA program requires. DECA is truly showing how these girls how to succeed in the future in the business world.

ARCI First Row: Sage Allemeier, Kelly Ryan, Gina Parenti, Maya Bogunac. Michael Montes, Mara Scozzo, Stephanie Lolargai. Second Row: Mr. James Borel, Bryan Medegrich, Fonzenda Wilkins, Ryan Jones, Cynthia Evenson, John Blakely, Tully Kart, Jonathan Scarpelli. Third Row: Matthew Keller, Michael Lavone, Alan Emmerling, Jonathan Heimos, Joseph Newcomb, Robert Bakas, Nicole Zaffis.



MEDICAL CAREERS First Row: Flavia Marcucci, Sandy Miklautsch, Diane Foss, Stephanie Nilson, Stabone, Jackie Baltz, Alicia Anzaldi, Suma Caryadiyil. Second Row: Kathryn Schultz, Mara Fleming, Sandra Knack, Suzanne Chester, Stacie Lentz, Lisa Ganoung, Jenny Gallas, Jean Park. Third Row: Syed Nizamuddin, Adam Rooibitchek, Anca Raducanu, Erica Schuit, Jessica Wrangler, Missey Metzger. Fourth Row: Peter Shin, Sanoj Purathur, Christine Monachos.



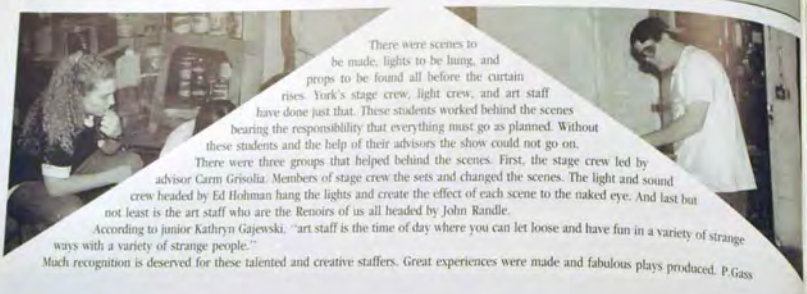


TECH PREP. First Row: Michael Piscitelli, Morgan Saliny. Second Row: Robert Bakus, Scott Slocum, Richard Ramsos, Ryan Kavcack. Third Row: Nicholas Hitchcock, Jason Monachos, Mr. Kenneth Ross, Robert Kevil.



Above: Senior Alicia Anzaldi waltzes her way through another day of medical careers, for Alicia everything is cake walk.

Stage, Light, and Art



There were scenes to be made, lights to be hung, and props to be found all before the curtain rises. York's stage crew, light crew, and art staff have done just that. These students worked behind the scenes bearing the responsibility that everything must go as planned. Without these students and the help of their advisors the show could not go on.

There were three groups that helped behind the scenes. First, the stage crew led by advisor Carm Grisolia. Members of stage crew the sets and changed the scenes. The light and sound crew headed by Ed Hohman hang the lights and create the effect of each scene to the naked eye. And last but not least is the art staff who are the Renoirs of us all headed by John Randle.

According to junior Kathryn Gajewski, "art staff is the time of day where you can let loose and have fun in a variety of strange ways with a variety of strange people."

Much recognition is deserved for these talented and creative staffers. Great experiences were made and fabulous plays produced. P.Gass

Draw The Curtain





Above: Art staffers Nicole Joesphus, Shawn Hagerman, Alex Carmona, Josh Lamerauw and Genevieve Yapelli work on the moon that will be used in A Mid-summer Nights Dream. Photo-L.Molzahn.

Above right: Krista Homiak works diligently on the set for the drama's fall production of A Mid-Summer Nights Dream. Photo-C.Sanders



Right: Juniors Kristen Stemler and Nicholas Manfredi work together to finish the set. Stage crew is a great place to get to know new people and express your artistic abilities. Photo- C.Sanders

...Third row: Tasiya Worrell, Sharon Hagaman, Genevieve Yapella, Kathryn Gajewski Second row: Advisor ...Bonk, Heidi Baldini, Tim Meyer, Raul Carrillo, Jason Kupisch, Chrissy Doty Third row: Dan Boldrin, Ryan ...Adam Dahlgren, Timothy Koscher, Joe Niezgoda, Alex Carminoni Row four: Adam Dahlgren, George Kattner, ...Brogan, Adam Lamoureux, John Biehl, Sanyeal Lee. Not pictured: John Buono



STAGE CREW: First row: Susan Lawrence, Lauren Foulke, Sarah Borsa, Kristen Stemler, Jessica Gainer, Gina Gorso Second row: Nathan Albert, Timothy Soszko, Darren Pepple, Tamara Wegner Third row: Andrew Marcum, Dan Mangan, Ian Vertovec, Jeffrey Restis, Krista Homiak





LIGHT CREW Row one: Heidi Saidat, John Banks. Row two: Scott Joji, Alec Saidat, Dan Sorce. Row three: Jeff Schuster and Ed Hohman.



Above shows a view of the renovated Globe Theatre stage. Only the members of York's stage, light and crew will be given a opportunity to work on such a tremendous set. Photo: Sharon Henderson



Advisor Carm Grisolia and junior Daniel Mangan work diligently to finish the set for the winter production of The Mousetrap.



Above: Junior Tamara Wegner looks towards her fellow stage crew member as they dicuss set plans for the up and coming play.



Junior Kristen Stemler uses her electrical knowlege to fix the set, because time is running out and the curtain will soon rise.





Many times students at York were swamped with homework, practices, and deadlines. As a form of release many students joined non school sponsored activities. These activities varied greatly, from a power play on the ice to bonding with other athletes and teens at York. Clubs such as Young Life and Fellow Christian Athletes (FCA) offered an outlet to students. Young Life and FCA gave students a place to turn and a group of support. Whether you were a quarterback or a regular "Joe" both these clubs meet outside of school and gave these teens a place to go. A break from the norm. Not all these activities were happening at houses some of these activities were meeting in ice arenas or gyms. While these clubs met the York Hockey Team was skating to victory. With a phenomenal record the team showed power on the ice and on the goal. Senior captain Robert McKinney "This season we knew that we might have been young but our experience outweighed everyone's doubts and fears for or team," these sentiments were shared by the other captains senior William Cummings and junior Kyle Mulvey. Cummings stated, "It was a great season and a great team". But for those of us who could not skate and were looking for an active sport. The York Intramurals program was great. From basketball to ping pong many students worked hard for that number one team. So to escape from the every day grind and stress students had several options to turn to. — A. Vanek

An Escape From York





Above Left: Senior Michael Marinier shows off his basketball skills and his keen fashion sense at intramurals. The outfit is all part of the strategy.

Above Right: Young Lifers dirty and loving it. Not only has the Young Life crew had fun with nature they had a great time with each other.

Right: " Ready Let's Go Dukes" the York Hockey Team huddles up during an important play. Team support and spirit is what is needed to lead the Dukes to victory.

Far Right: Junior Kyle Mulvey gives a pat on the back to fellow teammate senior William Cummings. Team unity is how many of the players kept their focus on the ice and the net.





...ian Athletes take over a basement to hold their meeting. The group is filled with many different athletes of many different ages. The group provided a healthy outlet for all.





...ove: Junior Kirkland Flowers soars to new heights during on intramural basketball game. ...e was just one of the many talented athletes that could be found in the gym on Wednesday ...ght. Don't turn your back on him !



Above: Juniors Tricia Hlavacek, Sharon Lomasney and senior Maura Kimball pose for a farewell shot. After one of the many fun retreats Young Life members get to experience. Young Life members leave with good feelings and great memories.

Peer Partners





Peer Partners may not have been a familiar organization to students at York. What exactly was the club about, you might ask. How could I have joined? How did Peer Partners help the students at York? When and where did they meet? These are all possible questions you could have about the organization newly named Circle of Friends, formally Peer Partners.

Circle of Friends was a group of York students who became buddies with other York students who had special needs. These students basically just became friends. Once in a while they called each other on the phone and even went out together. Sometimes they ate lunch together. These students formed natural friendships, just as you would anyone else. As sponsor, Joan Hoff explained, "Everyone has special needs, some are just more obvious than others. These students are willing to look more at the person, rather than the needs."

Circle of Friends was a very important organization at York. Not only did it help students with special needs to form new friendships, but it gave all the students who joined a sense of belonging to an organization that really made a difference throughout, not only the school, but outside organizations as well.

—L. Columbo

Circle of Friends





Above:Seniors Jeanne Fehrman and Chellie Romsos start to put up the decorations for a community service project. The students ended up having a great time and are planning to go back next year. -photo J. Hoff

Left: At Hanson Park Elementary School in Chicago, the Circle of Friends help for a community service project. This student gives his teacher a kiss after receiving a gift from Santa. -photo J.Hoff

Row 1: Maureen Cesario, Christopher Ryan, Daniel Novy, Gia Fiduccia, Stacey Henk, Jaclyn Iwasko, Shannon Iwasko, [illegible], and Joan Hoff Sponsor. Row 2: Wendy Beto, Colleen Kirby, Marissa Winkler, Amy Peters, Carol Creech, Aubrey [illegible], Gina Corso, Jeanne Fehrman, Sara Reckley, and Chellie Romsos. Row 3: Matthew Marschalk, Laura [illegible], Timothy Dahlin, James VanDyke, Melodie Eberhardt, Amanda Grover, Catherine Sanders, Theresa [illegible], Morgan Terrill, James Los, Anthony Zsagman, Andrew Brun, Nicholas [illegible], and Andrea Maurella. Row 4: Samire Cornille, [illegible], Jamie Jepson, Joel Tetrick, and Traci Gunnells. Not Pictured: Thomas Lin, Jennifer Stearns, Ernie Perez, [illegible].



Below: At the recent Christmas party, Marissa Winkler finishes opening her gift from one of her dearest friends. Do you think she enjoys it? —L. Columbo







Left: At a recent community service project senior Stacey Henk helps make this child with special needs enjoy the day. —J. Hoff

Above: Deep in thought, seniors Jeanne Fehrman and Laura Kuliak debate about what the topic for next weeks meeting will be. —L. Columbo



PEOPLE DIVIDE

Through four years of art classes senior Erin Peters has learned how to become one with the clay.



People. Strangers in the hall, friends you have had since grade school, and rivals you have made. They **are the** ones who relieve your stress with laughter, console you when that fight with your soulmate breaks your **heart, and** listen when you pour out your **soul** about your latest



ng and prosper, an don't forget to have a ...ile too is the ...eshmen Scott Jo...on and Eric Wiseheart.

est. Whatever it may be, the eople **of York** will always ave made a lasting impression our minds.



The clothing styles are just as diverse as the people. Sporting their funky 70's threads are juniors John Schriner and Frank Palumbo.

SENIORS

Compensating for the seriousness of their clay figures, Julie Parker and Sarah Bengtsen show off their brilliant smiles for the camera.



Parlez-vous francais? Aaron Fitch and Patrick Felsenthal may not, but their French berets could fool anyone.



Joseph Ackerman
Jennifer Ackermann
Julie Alexander
Amber Allen
Sage Allenson
Anthony Amerio



Emily Andersen
Donovan Anderson
Michelle Armentano
Suzanne Aubin
Timothy Baer
Robert Bakas



Lucas Baker
Jaclyn Baltz
David Bartolai
Jeffrey Batka
James Beck
David Bell

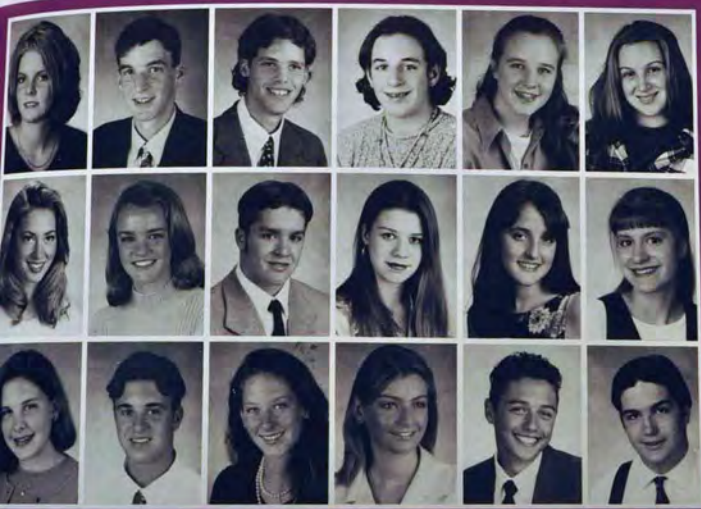




This video camera may be a new toy, but Maureen Cesario and Matthew McGrath are old enough to share.

According to Abraham Lincoln, "The better part of one's life consists in his friendships." April Fredericks and Elizabeth Mulhern seem to agree.





Sarah Bengtsen
Kenneth Berg
Matthew Beutel
Benjamin Blonder
Sarah Borsa
Tonia Bowers

Rachel Brault
Theresa Bresnahan
Justin Bricker
Jessica Brown
Nichole Brown
Elisa Bruining

Kerry Brundage
John Buenz
Susan Bunda
Seneca Burny
Michael Burton
Liam Butler

Katherine Buyer
Michael Cahill
Katherine Cairns
Christopher Caliri
Joseph Caputo
Nicholas Caria

Nikki Carnevale
Raul Carrillo
Suma Caryadiyil
Maria Cataldi
Maureen Cesario
Suzanne Chester

Andrew Chmura
Matthew Cicero
Michael Cioni
Jessica Coffey
Laura Columbo
Anthony Coniglio

Kevin Corrigan
Charles Corso
James Costello
James Costello
Kristine Cozzi
Paul Creech



they are on or off the field, the varsity football team
hat team unity is the secret of its success.



With care and patience, Aaron Sebby puts the finishing touches on the hallway mural.



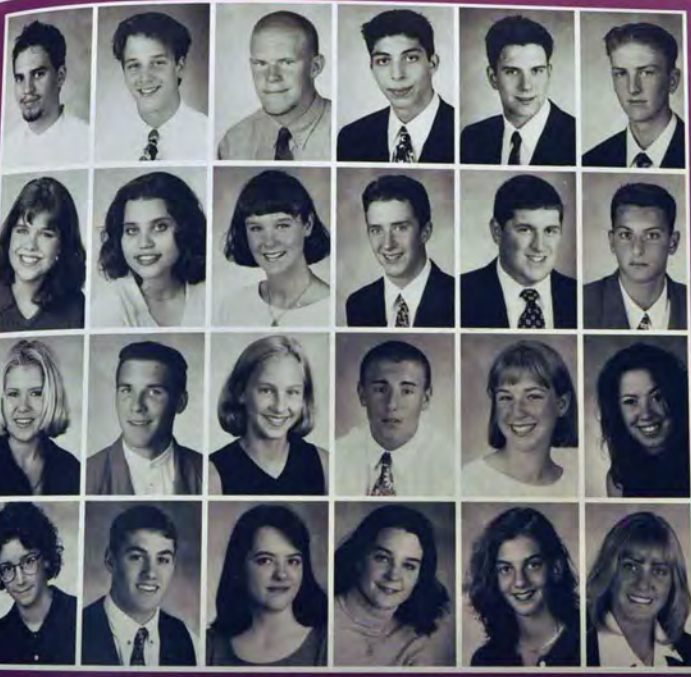
Tired of the nineties, Nicholas Kahr returns to the good old days of disco.



Inspired by the camera, Molly McKinley searches for the brilliant smile of Celina Sumner.



Refining a skill he's been practicing since junior high, Joseph Kaspar hacks in the courtyard.



Daniel Creekmur
Michael Crispin
Charles Crooks
Charles Crudele
William Cummings
Adam Dahlgren

Dawn Danforth
Monica DeSanto
Stephanie Delarco
Matthew Devita
John DiPrima
Antonio Dicosola

Amy Dieckhoff
Thomas Dodson
Rebecca Doll
Nicholas Dombkowski
Julie Dondlinger
Jamie Dotson

Kerry Douglass
Jeffrey Dowiarz
Jennifer Duffecy
Maegan Dunaway
Sara Duprey
Lana Durdevic

Rikki Eberhardt
Michael Edwards
Marc Eichinger
Steven Eiduk
Jenifer Eisenbraun
Alan Emmering

Eric Esquivel
Antoine Estephan
Christine Evangelista
Cynthia Evenson
Jaclyn Evenson
Michael Evert

Brett Fay
Jeff Fegenhols
Jeanne Fehrman
Elizabeth Feistamel
Patrick Felsenthal
Krissie Fernandez

Gia Fiduccia
Jennifer Fisher
Aaron Fitch
Gabrielle Fleming
Laura Fleming
Diane Foss



After the hustle and bustle of the school day, Nicole Summerville and Arianna Zonno escape to the tranquility of the courtyard.



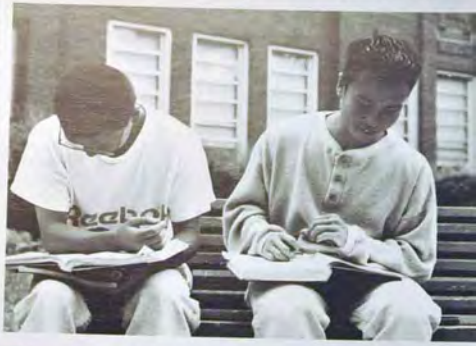
TiShaunda Jamison and Jessica Milos break from all the dancing and cheering to smile for the camera.



During Homecoming week anything goes. Here Aaron Fitch tries on the female gender for size.



Jaclyn Evenson and Maura LaShure seemingly absorb themselves in the words of their secret admirer.



David Wang and James Santos allow their minds to run free in the open air of the courtyard.



Lauren Foulke
April Fredericks
Davonia Fuller
Jennifer Gallas
Lisa Ganoung
Justina Garcia

Jennifer Gary
Michael Gentile
Robert Gieser
Linda Gisburne
Mark Glabinski
Laura Gogots

Jeffrey Goral
Allen Gordon
Julie Gordon
Jeffrey Gose
Anthony Grabowski
Aaron Gregory

Patrick Griffin
Maria Grossklas
Kelley Gudgeon
Traci Gunnells
Sarah Gwin
Andrew Hammond

Michael Hanck
Sara Haskell
Jesse Hayes
Jonathan Heinos
Stacey Henk
Kathryn Hill

Chrystal Hinz
Nicholas Hitchcock
Richard Hoffmann
Suzanne Holtz
Michelle Hoppe
Kimberli Horton

Katherine Hostetler
Joshua Hughey
Amy Hultgren
Kimberly Hurtig
Emily Ihms
Jill Jacobson

Margaret Jagiel
TiShaunda Jamison
Adam Janulis
Hussain Jilani
Emily Joanis
Albert John



laying all four years, Timothy Stratton
evin Ryan have seen the cheers enough
o do one themselves.



They may be playing tennis, but Georgia Karonis, Allison Kanelos, and Celina Sumner know that love is more than a score.



Representing boys soccer, Marc Eichinger gives the Homecoming pep rallies crowd a recap of their season and an enthusiam kick.



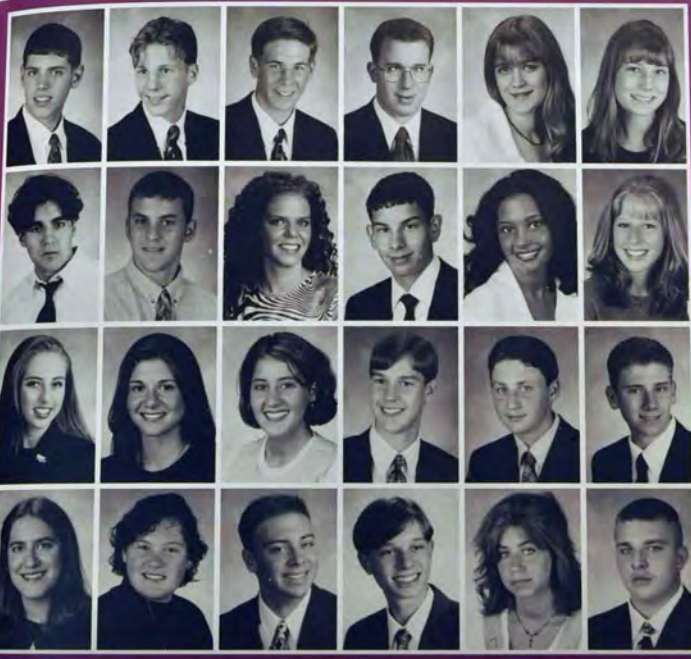
After a grueling day of running the 6 by 200 meters in cross-country practice, Suzanne Chester aches for some rest and relaxation.



Senior year is a time for memories. Timothy Stewart and Krista Karo enjoy their moment of royalty.



Allison Kanelos, Julie Dondlinger, and Maegan Dunaway bask in the sunshine and the freedom of their off-campus privileges.



Bryan Jones
Timothy Jones
Patrick Jordan
Michael Jorns
Nichole Josephus
Allison Jumic

Michael Jumic
Matthew Kaczmarek
Julie Kafka
Derek Kalina
Allison Kanelos
Karen Kapheim

Karen Kari
Krista Karo
Georgia Karonis
George Kattner
Michael Kay
Matthew Keller

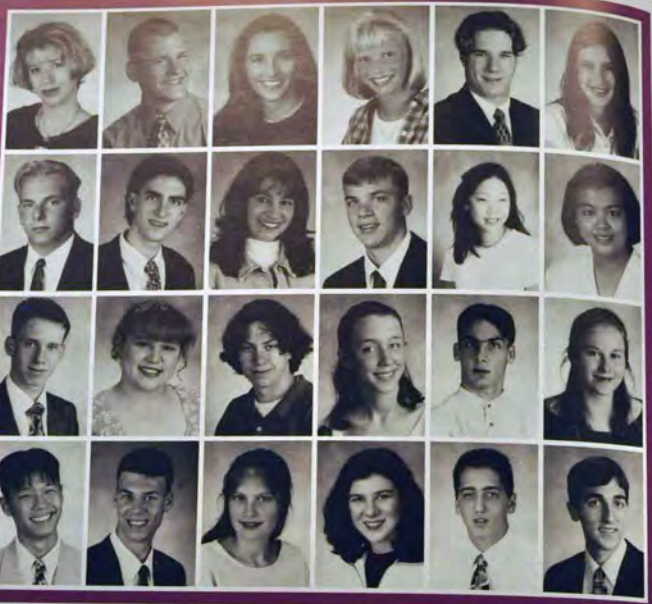
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Maura Kimball
Brian Kinnare
Markus Kirschner
Deanna Kish
Jeffrey Knebel

Kelly Krysch
Theodore Krillies
Lisa Kubycheck
Robin Kuczwara
Nicholas Kuhr
Nicole Kullas

Jason Kupisch
Christopher Kurby
Kelly Kushka
Michael Kusmierz
Esther Kwon
Christella Lai

Richard Laramie
Kelly Larson
Brian Laszczak
Susan Lawrence
Allen Lawson
Jeanette Lazas

Saeyeal Lee
Kelly Lefevour
Stacie Lentz
Mary Ann Lichner
Michael Liedke
Daniel Livorsi



senior survey: guys and gals

How girls annoy guys

1) Not willing to make the first move in a relationship	38%
2) Paranoid about their weight	37%
3) Indecisive	33%
4) Gossip too much	29%
5) Too emotional	24%

How guys annoy girls

1) Immature	53%
2) Preoccupied with being "macho"	45%
3) Close-minded and intolerant	28%
3) Want to be in control	28%
5) Can't or won't listen	26%

*From a list of twenty possibilities, students were asked to select their top three choices. These results represent the most popular choices.



No. Matthew Todiser is not growing old. With the help of John Seiden, Matt is simply showing off his school spirit.



Charles Crooks and Adam Rothschild, proud members of group six, circle the circle three in their endless pursuit of perfection.



Two heads are better than one. Andrea Pirapia and Sara Duprey seem to agree as they combine their mental abilities.



Nicole Lodewyck
Travis Lollar
Christopher Louis
Cora Lubke
Andrea Luby
Joseph Lucchese

Daniel Lucchesi
Dena Lucchesi
Michael Lucchesi
Chester Lui
Margaret Lyman
John Magnetta

Yvonne Maiworm
Sam Malamis
Karen Mallaney
Jason Maloney
Michelle Marcordes
Flavia Marcucci

Andrew Marcum
Michael Marinier
Diana Markovich
John Marquardt
Matthew Marschalk
Garret Marshall

Amy Martens
Christopher Mason
Abraham Mathai
Sheeba Mathew
Sobby Mathew
Jonathan Mathys

Kerri Mauger
Megan May
Timothy Mayer
Laurie Mazur
Kristin McCaskey
James McGee

Kyle McGrane
Matthew McGrath
Molly McKinley
Robert McKinney
Bryan Mederich
Sheroy Mehta

Melissa Metzger
Melissa Michel
Sandra Miklautsch
Maxim Milinkovich
James Milkert
Michelle Miller



To the upbeat tunes of the Winter Dance, Monica DeSanto, Kelly Tavernier, and Amy Synder roam the floor.



As Jason Narancich and Daniel Orlich surely know, friendships are what add pizzazz to the typical school day.



Neither Christine Evangelista nor Christella Lai received the most portable birthday gifts this year.



Captured by the spirit of Homecoming week, Jeffery Balka and Matthew Kaczmarek participate in twin day.



James McGee fills the afternoon air with the sweet chords of his guitar.



Since Sacycal Lee has always been fascinated with espionage, it's no surprise that he enjoys keeping a low profile.



Jessica Milos
Lisette Mirabile
Miya Miura
Grisel Moguel
Laura Molzahn
Christine Monachos

Michael Montes
Courtney Moore
Michelle Moore
Erin Morgan
Patricia Morris
Edgar Mosquera

Jeffrey Mower
Brett Muchow
Elizabeth Mulhern
Kit Mullin
Michael Munoz
Caroline Murray

Hari Nair
Arun Nalkara
Jason Narancich
Sujatha Nayak
Michael Negrete
Eric Neubauer

Amy Newhuis
Stephani Nilson
Catherine Nolan
Sylvia O'Bradovich
Kathleen O'Brien
Mark O'Brien

Benjamin O'Donnell
Christopher Olseu
Dana Olsen
Lisa Olson
Michael Olson
Phillip Olson

Daniel Orlich
Kevin Ormbrek
Lauren Pace
Gina Parenti
Jean Park
Julie Parker

Piyush Patel
Julie Patti
Darren Pepple
Erin Petters
Brian Petersen
Nicholas Petitti



Jeanne Fehrman, Rebecca Doll, and Kerry Douglass take a break from government and politics to smile for the camera.



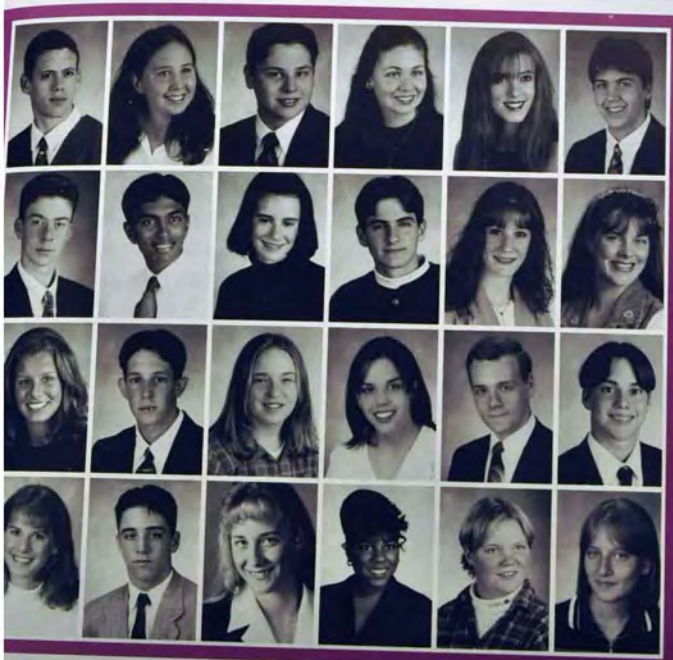
All the climbing and bonding at the Leadership Workshop must have drained the life from Dave Carollo, Anne Vanek, Kristine Cozzi, and Brian Stolper.



Sanoj Purathur and Benjamin O'Donnell are outwardly but smiles as they escape the stress cauldron of AP Biology.

Karen Kupferin is in desperate need of some comic relief. Fortunately, Erica Schult and her secret powers are able to provide it.





Brett Phillips
Andrea Pisapia
Michael Piscitelli
Tonia Pocic
Gloria Pointec
Ryan Potter

Timothy Prosek
Sanoj Purathur
Erin Quinn
Brian Rachwalski
Jennifer Rafter
Sarah Rasmussen

Sara Reckley
Eric Redden
Maura Regan
Elisa Revello
Eric Reynertson
Joseph Richier

Joy Rieger
Charles Rizzo
Katharine Roach
Keisha Robinson
Cecilie Roeschmann
Nicole Rohrich

Adam Roubitchek
Larryssa Rudawski
Anthony Russo
Dennis Ryan
Kelly Ryan
Kevin Ryan

Heidi Saidat
Juan Salazar
Jonathan Samuel
Christopher Samuelian
Catherine Sanders
Stephanie Sanderson

Thomas Sanhamel
Brandon Santiago
James Santos
Julie Schallhammer
Paul Scharre
Elizabeth Schneegas

Erica Schuit
Kathryn Schultz
Jeffrey Schuster
Julie Schwarz
Marsha Scudella
Colleen Search





As he relaxes during class, Stephen Mavrick demonstrates the multiple uses of a school desk.



Putting their heads together, Marcy Stonikas, Emily Sjogren, and Lisa Kubycheck create one truly unique photo.



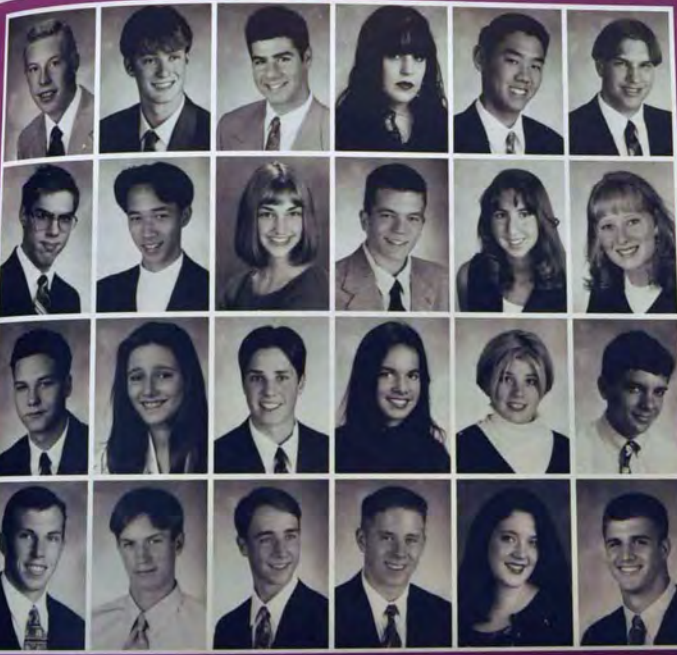
Is it true love or just a great friendship? Only Stacey Henk and Stephen Jenkins know.



Anticipating the start of math class, James Milkert can't help but smile.



After invading the yearbook room, Elizabeth Schmergas, Karen Mallaney, Kelly Kushka and Catherine Nolan discuss their recent wins and losses in the world of dating.



Aaron Sebby
John Selden
Demetrios Sepsis
Jeri Shields
Peter Shin
Darren Siegerdt

Eric Siegman
James Silasiri
Emily Sjogren
Ronald Skibbe
Katrina Skoog
Kathleen Sloan

Scott Slocum
Sylvia Slowinski
Ryan Smith
Amy Snyder
Rebecca Synder
Timothy Soszko

Lucas Sotka
Joel Stenftenagel
Timothy Stewart
Brian Stolper
Marcy Stonikas
Timothy Stratton

Richard Sugherv
Nicole Summerville
Celina Sumner
Corinne Sybolski
Aaron Taddei
Rebecca Taras

Kelly Tavernier
Aaron Taylor
Jacob Taylor
Shawonda Taylor
Ashanti Terry
Jason Tetrick

Denis Theriault
David Thomas
Jeffrey Thompson
Michael Thurnall
Thelma Tolentino
Toni Triplett

Rebecca Triska
Meg Troller
Arthur Vallicelli
James VanDyke
Anne Vanek
Ian Vertovec



me have difficulty walking and chewing
n, but Julie Kafka seems to have mastered
art of relaxation and concentration.



For Jennifer Stearns, Andrew Zellman, and Maurisa Winkler, this friendship will be one of the many lasting impressions of high school.



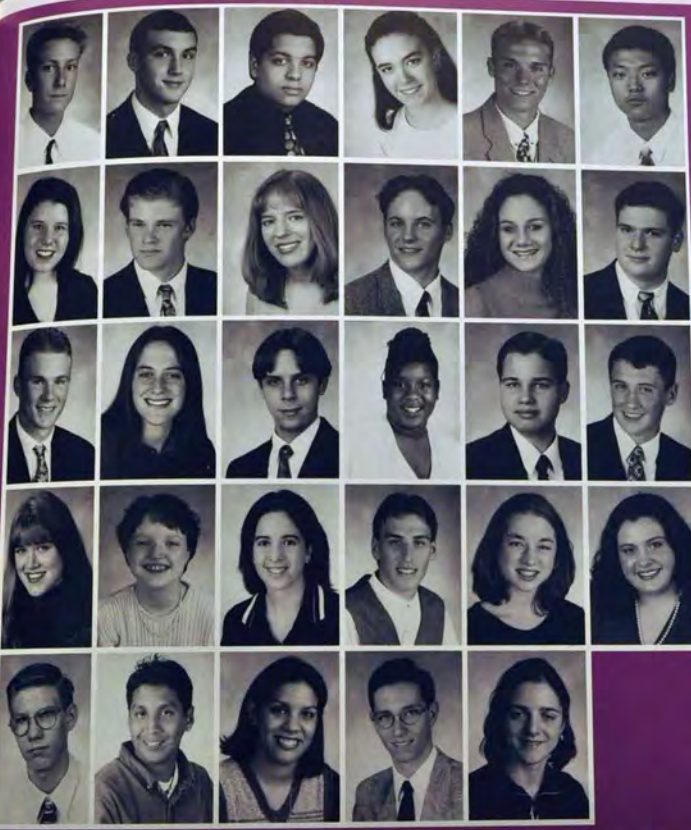
With the grace of a Harlem Globetrotter, Eric Reynertson spins the basketball on his finger.



Kerri Munger and Amy Hultgren put on their brightest smiles for the camera.



Michael Lucchesi, Travis Lollar, William Wachal, and Jonathan Mathys run together and even wait together.



Denis Vujasinovic
William Wachal
Aamir Wahab
Sara Walter
David Walters
David Wang

Jessica Wangler
Thomas Waszak
Katherine Wayman
Mark Wayman
Michelle Weathers
Nicholas Weaver

Michael Weibler
Heather Werle
Gregory Wharton
Lorcenda Wilkins
David Williams
James Williams

Kathleen Wingate
Marisa Winkler
Corinne Wiseheart
Ryan Wyckoff
Sandra Yauch
Elizabeth York

Anthony Zaagman
Michael Zacarias
Alia Zaki
Andrew Zellman
Arianna Zonno

Senior Memories



Performing for their french host families, these fifth grade exchange students give it their all. First Row: Kerry Bender, Kelly Kushka, David Bartolai, Sandra Yauch, Jeffrey Gau. Second Row: Garrett Marshall, Lauren Foulke, Rebecca Snyder, Elizabeth Mulhern. Third Row: Nicholas Hitchcock, Caroline Murray, Rebecca Triska, Carly Vokatino, Joel Steinbrugge, Jonathan Mathys, Suzanne Chester, Forth Row: Anne Vasel, Stephanie Nelson, Anthony Amerio, Lauren Pace, Ruth Fo... mykala, Jennifer Wudi.

Clutching their supplies, Erin Peters and Heather Werle ar... eager to begin their educational adventure.





Above: Games, food, and tons-o-fun! All these things and more were part of the sixth grade field day at Sandburg Junior High, during which Melissa Metzger, Heather Werle, Jennifer Ackermann, Melissa Dutcher, Margaret Lyman, and Marcy Stonikas practice their balancing skills in a human pyramid.



Right: A pint-sized Daniel Livorsi, Darren Siegerdt, and Thomas Waszak hardly know what to do with themselves as they await the start of their first day of third grade at Lincoln.



Left: David Thomas and Stacey Benk smile with glee as they watch Thomas Wasznk and Caroline Murray shiver in the cool summer breeze.

Below: Imagine teachers' surprise as they walked down the hall and encountered less-than-typically-outfitted Molly McKinnley, Katherine Perriman, Dana Olsen (hiding under the cat mask), Ruth Pomykala, Amy Snyder, Toni Triplett, and Jeri Shields.



Below Left: Daniel Orlich, Jeffrey Mower, Marc Eichinger, Patrick Felsenthal, and Adam Dahlgren pretend to be the Beach Boys as they sing on the karioke machine.









Top: High school is merely a figment in the minds of old buds Markus Kirschner sophomore Michelle Aubin, and Suzanne Aubin as they wait patiently on th front step for the arrival of the ice cream truck.

Just like their first steps as infants, Sara Reckley, Laura Molzahn, and Margaret Lyman proceed with care as they roller skate the afternoon away.

Ahh, those lazy days of junior high when Karen Kapheim, Stephanie Delarco, Suzan Chester, and Meg Troller actually had time to goof around...or just to pose for the camer

senior biographies

Julie Alexander: Badminton 2, Let 2, Int 1-4, treas 3; Math 2-3; UN 2; Spanish 1-3; Peer Tutor 3; ISS; MAT; NHS; Orch 1.

Amber Allen: FHS 2-4; ISS; MAT; NHS; NMS commended; Choir 1-3.

Anthony Amerio: F-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 2-3; Debate 3; French 1; Math 2-3; Science Lab 3; Squires 2; ISS; MAT; NHS; NMS commended; SC 1-3, exec board treas 4.

Robert Bakas: DECA 4; VICA 3-4; Guidance 2-4; Squires 3-4.

Jaclyn Baltz: Soccer 1, Num 1; Tennis 4, Let 4; T&F 2-3, Let 2-3; AI 3-4; FHA 4; Int 3-4; Math 1; UN 3-4; Spanish 3-4; Real 3-4; Squires 4; Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3.

Jeffery Batka: Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 2, MIP 3; French 1-2; Math 2.

Kenneth Berg: T&F 3-4, Let 3-4; Library 4.

Theresa Bresnahan: B-Ball 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4, capt 3-4, All-Ac 4, All-Con 4; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MIP 3, All-Ac 4, All-Con 4; German 2-4; Student of the Month (math) 4; MAT; ISS; NHS; GHS 2-4, treas & historian 2-3; Choir 2.

Justin Bricker: Baseball 1, Num 1; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 3-4, MVP 1,3,4; Spring Wrest 2-4.

Nichole Brown: Swim 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Peer Tutor 3; NHS.

Elisa Bruining: Choir 1-4, sec 3, co-pres 3-4; Marderosian Music Award 3.

Kerry Brundage: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 2, Let 2; FHA 1-2, vp 2; Int 3; Math 1-2; MAT; NHS; NMS commended; Q&S 3-4; Yearbook 3-4, ed 4.

Susan Bunda: Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; FHA 1,3,4; Lifeguard 3-4.

Katherine Buyer: Badminton 1,4, Num 1, Let 4; Bowling 4, Let 4; Int 3-4; Karate 1; Spanish 3-4; Guidance 4; Peer Tutor 2-3; Choir 3-4.

Joseph Caputo: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4; Wrest 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Italian 1-4.

Nikki Carnevale: Speech 1-4; IE 1-4; Student of the Month 4; Law C 3-4, sec 3; Law T 3-4; Stage & Light 1-4; Dare Role Model 2-4; Cit 1; HR 2; MAT; NHS pres; Thesp 3-4; Band 1-4, pres 3-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4, drum capt 3-4, Choir 1-4; Madrigals 4; Show Choir 1-4; Orch 2-4; Fall Play 1-4, usher 1-4; Winter Play 1-4, usher 1-4; Spring Play 1-4, usher 1-4; Summer Play 1-4, usher 1-4; SC class pres 1.

Suma Caryadiyil: Badminton 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Int 1-4, sec 3, vp 4; Spanish 1-4; Orch 1-3.

Suzanne Chester: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 1-2; X-C 3-4, Let 3-4; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 1-2, V-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2, capt 1; Math 2-3; SADD 1; FHS 2-4; ISS; MAT; NHS.

Andrew Chmura: X-C 1, Num 1; Media 3-4; Fall Play light & sound 1-4; Winter Play light & sound 1-4; Spring Play light & sound 1-4; Summer Play light & sound 3.

Matthew Cicero: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Eco 4; UN 4.

Michael Cioni: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 1-3, manager 4; Gymn 1, Num 1, capt 1; T&F 2-4, Let 2-4; German 1-4; Orch 1-4, concert manager 1, manager 4; Chamber Orch 2-4; Fall Play stage 4.

Jessica Coffey: X-C 3-4, Let 3-4, capt 4; T&F 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3, co-capt 3; German 2-4; Law C 4; Law T 4; Peer Tutor 3; ISS; MAT; NHS; NMS commended; GHS 2-4, pres 4.

Laura Columbo: FHA 2-3; Italian 4; Yearbook 4.

Anthony Coniglio: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Creativity 4.

Charles Corso: X-C 1,3, Num 1, Let 3; Swim 1, Let 1; T&F 2, Let 2; Math 1; Peer Tutor 3; MAT.

James Costello: X-C 1, Num 1; F-ball 2-4, Let 2-4, All-Ac 4; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4, All-Con 2-4, All-Ac 4; Wrest 1, Num 1; German 1,3,4.

Kristine Cozzi: Soccer 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Student of the Month 4; UN 3-4, NHS historian; Q&S 3-4; Mirrors 3-4, ed 4; SC 2-3.

Charles Crooks: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Spanish 2; Bookstore 2-3; Peer Tutor 2-3; Band 1.

Dawn Danforth: Cheer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, treas 4; FHA 4; ISS; NHS; Orch 1-4, treas 4; Chamber Orch 2-4.

Stephanie Delarco: Gymn 1, Num 1; Poms 2-4, Let 2-4, capt 4; FHA 3-4.

Antonio Dicosola: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; ISS.

John DiPrima: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Wres 2-3, Let 2-3; Latin 1-4; Law C 4; Law T 4; Peer Tutor 4; Yearbook 4; SC 1-4, class pres 2, exec board pres 4.

Rebecca Doll: Peer Tutor 2-4; MAT.

Nicholas Dombkowski: F-Ball 1,2,4, Num 1, Let 1,2,4; T&F 3-4, Let 3-4; Wrest 2-4, Let 2-4, MIP 3.

Julie Dondlinger: B-Ball 1, Num 1; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; V-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2-4; NHS.

Kerry Douglass: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 1-2; Tennis 2-4, Let 2-4; V-Ball 1, Num 1; Math 1-4; MAT; NHS; Band 1-4, first chair 4; Marching Band 2-4.

Morgan Dunaway: V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; SADD 2-3.

Lana Durdevic: Tennis 1-4, Let 1-4, capt 4; Spanish 1-3; Int 1-2; Peer Tutor 4; MAT.

Eric Esquivel: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MIP 3; F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 4, Let 4.

Christine Evangelista: S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Poms 3-4, Let 3-4, 110% Effort Award 3; Math 2-3; Dan Livorsi's math partner 3; ISS; MAT; Rand 1; Y-H 3.

Jaclyn Evenson: X-C 4, Let 4; T&F 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Spanish 3.

Michael Evert: F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Yearbook 4.

Jeanne Fehrman: Cheer 2-4, Let 2-4, sec 4; X-C 1, Num 1; T&F 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; FHA 2-4, outstanding preschool lesson 3; Invite to Teach 4; COF 3-4, pres 4; SC 2-3, exec board corresponding sec 4.

Krissie Fernandez: Cheer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 1,4; Spanish 3; Real 2-3; MAT; NMS commended; SHS 2-4.

Aaron Fitch: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3, JV capt in-training 3; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Latin 1-2.

Laura Fleming: X-C 2-3, Let 2-3; T&F 1-2, Num Let 2; V-Ball 1, Num 1; Latin 1-4; NHS.

Lauren Foulke: Speech 1-2; IE 1-2; Int 3; Spanish 3; Guidance 2; Squires 2-4; ISS; MAT; Resp 3, treas; Band 1; Choir 1-4; Madrigals 2-Fall Play stage 1-4; Winter Play stage 1-3; Spring Play stage 1-3; Summer Play stage 1-3.

Jill Fredericks: Student of the Month (Kindness) 4; Choir 3-4; Orch 1-4.

Jennifer Gallas: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Gymnastics 1; T&F 2-3, Let 2-3; Int 3; Peer Tutor 4; MAT; ISS; Q&S 3; Yearbook 3.

Laura Garcia: Badminton 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Swimming 4, Let 4; Choir 1-4, sec 4; Winter Play stage all Play usher 4.

Jennifer Gordon: Badminton 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Swimming 1-4, Let 1-4, capt 3-4; Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Lab Aide 4; Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4.

Jennifer Gregory: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4; Swimming 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Int 2; Latin 4; Spanish 2; Creativity 3; HR 2; Yearbook 4.

Traci Gunnells: Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; SADD 1-2; COF 4; SC 2.

Sarah Gwin: FHA 3, 1st place in state for preschool storytelling 3; Peer Tutor 4; Resource Center 4; ISS.

Michael Hanck: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Guidance 4.

Sara Haskell: Soccer 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; FHA 2; FHA 2-4; NHS; Yearbook 4.

Stacey Henk: Bowling 2-4, Let 2-4; FHA 4, sec 4; French 2-4; Int 3; Karate 1; Snow 4, peer leader 4; Stage & Light 2; COF 4; Fall Play stage 2.

Kathryn Hill: Soccer 1, Num 1; AI 3-4; FHA 3; Int 1; UN 3-4; Real 3-4; NHS.

Chrystal Hinz: Swim 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; T&F 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; WP 2; Art 2; DECA 3-4; FHA 1-4; HERO 4; Teacher's Aide 2-4; Student of the Month 4.

Richard Hoffmann: Baseball 1, Num 1; B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 4, MIP 4; V-Ball 2-4, Let 2-4.

Suzanne Holtz: German 1-4; ISS; MAT; NHS; GHS 2-4; Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 3.

Amy Hultgren: Badminton 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, coach's award 3, capt 4; Swim 2-4, Let 2-4, All-Ac 4; French 1-4, Mardi Gras chairman 3, pres 4; Math 1-4; Cit 2; FHS 2-4; ISS; MAT; NHS vp; Band 1-4, band staff 4, principal flute 4; Jazz Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 3-4, principal flute 4; Chamber Orch 3.

Kimberly Hurtig: Cheer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, historian 4; Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 3-4.

TiShaunda Jamison: Cheer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 2,4; FHA 3; Math 1-2; Spanish 1-4; General Office 3; ISS; MAT; NHS; SHS 3-4; SC 3-4.

Adam Janulis: Gymn 1, Num 1; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Swim 3, Let 4; T&F 3-4, Let 3-4; WP 3; SADD 3; ESL Tutor 1; Band 1-3. 2-3; General Office 1.

Nicole Josephus: AI 1-4, steering committee 1-4; Art 3-4; Speech 2; Latin 2; Math 1; SADD 2.

Hussain Julani: Int 4; Math 1-4; ISS; NHS.

Allison Junnie: X-C 4, Let 4; T&F 3-4, Let 3-4; AI 3; French 1-4; Q&S 3-4; Yearbook 3-4, section ed 4; Y-H 4.

Matthew Kaczmarek: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Arch 2; Art 3.

Julie Kafka: B-Ball 3-4, Let 3-4, capt 4, All-Area 4; T&F 3-4, Let 3-4, capt 4; MAT; NHS.

Allison Kanelos: Poms 4, Let 4; Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; FHA 1-3, treas 3; COF 3-4, vp 4; HR 3.

Karen Kapheim: Poms 4, Let 4; T&F 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; SADD 2; ISS; MAT; NHS; SHS 2-3.

Krista Karo: X-C 3-4, Let 3-4; T&F 3-4, Let 3-4; HR 4; Choir 1-4.

Georgia Karonis: Cosmetology 3-4.

Joseph Kaspar: F-Ball 1, Num 1.

George Kattner: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Art 4.

Mary Kate Kelley: Eco 4; Latin 1-4; Math 1-4; Library 1; ISS; MAT; NHS; Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 3-4; Yearbook 4.

Maura Kimball: Swim 1, Num 1; FHA 1,4; HERO 4; SADD 3; Lifeguard 3-4; Squires 3-4; ISS.

Brian Kinnare: B-Ball 1, Num 1; X-C 2-4, Let 2-4; F-Ball 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

Markus Kirschner: Speech 1-2; German 1-4; Math 1-2; ISS; MAT; NHS; GHS 2-4; Orch 1-4; Chamber Orch 1-4; Summer Play 1; Y-H 3-4.

Nicholas Kuhr: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1,4, Num 1, Let 4; Wrest 1, Num 1; Arch 2.

Jason Kupisch: B-Ball 1, Num 1; F-Ball 2, Let 2; Swim 2, Let 2; Art 3-4.

Esther Kwon: X-C 2, Let 2; Soccer 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Eco 1; Math 1; Orch 1-3; Chamber Orch 1-3; Y-H 1-4, ed 3-4, section ed 3-4.

Christella Lai: Badminton 2-4, Let 2-4; AI 2; Aviation 2,4, pres 4; Int 1,2,4; Math 1-4; Spanish 1,2,4; Peer Tutor 2-4; ISS; MAT.

Kelly Larson: Orch 1-4, first chair 2-4, officer 2-4; Chamber Orch 2-4.

Kelly Lefevour: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4; Golf 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4; T&F 1, Num 1; V-Ball 2-4, Let 2-4.

Daniel Livursi: Soccer 1, Num 1; Tennis 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Math 2; Christine Evangelista's math partner 3; ISS; MAT; NHS treas; Q&S 3-4; SHS 2; Yearbook 3-4, ed 4.

Travis Lollar: Baseball 2, Let 2; X-C 4, Let 4, Group 6 4, All-Ac 4; T&F 3-4, Let 3-4; Wrest 3-4, Let 3-4.

Andrea Luby: X-C 1, Num 1; Soccer 1, Num 1; Spanish 1; Bookstore 2; Peer Tutor 2; Orch 1-4, officer 4.

Joseph Lucchese: Soccer 1, Num 1; AI 1-2; Real 2-4.

Dena Lucchesi: Swim 1-4, Let 1-4, All-Ac 4; WP 1-4; Law C 3.

Michael Lucchesi: X-C 1-4, Let 1-4, All-Con 1-4, capt 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 1-3.

Margaret Lyman: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 3; AI 2; Aviation 2-4; Math 1,3,4; Spanish 2-4; ISS; MAT; NHS; NMS commended; SHS 2-4; Orch 1-4; Chamber Orch 2-4.

Yvonne Maiworm: Badminton 3-4, Let 3-4; Guidance 2; Squires 3-4.

Karen Mallaney: T&F 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; FHA 4; Snow 1-4, peer leader 4; Yearbook honorary member 4.

Flavia Marcucci: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Area 3, All-Con 3; Gymn 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Student Trainer; FHA 3-4, sec 3, pres 4; Italian 1-3; Fall Play 4; Winter Play 4; SC 3.

Michael Marinier: Baseball 1, Num 1; B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 4; T&F 2-4, Let 2-4, All-State 3-4; Yearbook 4 writer.

Amy Martens: B-Ball 1, Num 1; Soccer 1, Num 1; Swim 1, Num 1; T&F 2-4, Let 2-4; FHA 3; Bookstore 2-3; SC 1.

Sobby Mathew: Badminton 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; AI 2; Aviation 2,4; Int 1-4; Karate 1; Math 1-5; Spanish 1-4; Bookstore 3; MAT; NMS commended.

Jonathon Mathys: X-C 3-4, Let 3-4, All-Ac 4, All-Con 4; Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, co-capt 4; FCA; Schol 4; ISS; NMS SF; Mirrors 2-3.

Kerri Mauger: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; MAT; NHS; Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 3; Yearbook 4.

Megan May: Soccer 1, Num 1; Swim 2-3, Let 2-3; Int 1; Mirrors 3-4, assistant ed 4.

Laurie Mazur: S-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; FHA 2-3; Band 1.

Kristin McCaskey: Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4; WP 1-4, capt 3-4; Lifeguard 2-4.

Matthew McGrath: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, head manager 1-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, head manager 1-4; Guidance 1; Squires 1-4; Cit 2; ISS; NHS sec 4; Q&S 3-4;Y-H 3-4, ed 4; SC 1-4, exec board treas 3.

Melissa Metzger: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Gymn 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; HERO 2.

Melissa Michel: S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; FHA 1-4, pres4.

Sandra Miklautsch: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

James Milkert: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 3-4, capt 3-4.

Lisette Mirabile: Italian 1-3.

Miya Miura: Gymn 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Soccer 1, Num 1; V-Ball 1, Num 1.

Grisel Moguel: AI 2-4; IE 2,4; Int 2-4; Latin 3-4; Law C 3; Spanish 1-4; Real 1-4; Peer Tutor 2; SC 2-4.

Laura Molzahn: X-C 3-4, Let 3-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Speech 1; IE 1; Stage & Light 1-2; Q&S 3-4; Fall Play stage 1-2; Winter Play stage 1; Summer Play stage 1-2; Yearbook 3-4, ed 4.

Courtney Moore: Tennis 2-4, Let 2-4; FHA 1-3; Student of the Month (guidance) 4; Real 4; Snow 1,2,4, peer leader 4; Office 3; Guidance 1-4; Squires 1-4; Summer Play 1.

Erin Morgan: S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 2.

Elizabeth Mulhern: Bowling 4, Let 4; X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Gymn 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Orch 1.

Caroline Murray: T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; FHA 4; Band 1-3; Marching Band 2-3; Orch 3.

Eric Neubauer: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, manager 2-4; MAT; Orch 1-3.

Amy Newhuis: T&F 2, Let 2; Squires 2-4; Choir 1-4.

Stephani Nilson: S-Ball 1, Num 1; X-C 2-3, Let 2-3; T&F 2, Let 2; AI 1; Y-H 4.

Catherine Nolan: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2, MIP 1; Swim 2-4, Let 2-4; Int 1; Spanish 4; Yearbook honorary member 4.

Benjamin O'Donnell: Baseball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; X-C 1, Num 1; Spanish 3; Peer Tutor 4; ISS; MAT.

Christopher Olsen: Soccer 1, Num 1; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 4. Phillip Olson: B-Ball 1, Num 1; X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 4; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4; HR 1; MAT; Y-H 1-2.

Lauren Pace: Swim 1-4, Let 1-4, capt 4; T&F 1, Num 1; UN 3-4; Bookstore 2; MAT; NHS.

Jean Park: Tennis 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; AI 1; Arch 1; French 1; Math 1-4; Scha 1; Spanish 1-4; Med Careers 4; Peer Tutor 3; ISS; NCTE Achievement Award in Writing; Y-H 3.

Julie Patti: AI 1-4, steering committe 2-4; Snow 1-4, peer leader 4; Student Forum 3-4; ISS; MAT; NHS; Choir 1-4, sec 4; Madrigals 3-4; Show Choir 2; Acoustic Music Club 3-4; Fall Play 2-3; Winter Play 2-3; Spring Play 2-3, stage 3; Summer Play 2.

Darren Pepple: Soccer 1, Num 1; Stage & Light 1-4; Thesp 3-4; Choir 1-3, officer 3; Fall Play stage 1-4; Winter Play stage 1-4; Spring Play stage 1-4; Summer Play stage 3.

Michael Piscitelli: VICA 3-4; Aide 3; Fall Play 3; Winter Play stage 2; Spring Play 2-3, stage 2.

Tonia Pocic: Squire 4; Q&S 3-4; Band 1; Y-H 2-4, ed 3-4, section ed 4.

Erin Quinn: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

Brian Rachwalski: Golf 3-4, Let 3-4; Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Swim 2, Let 2; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Peer Tutor 3.

Sara Reckley: T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; V-Ball 2, Let 2, MIP 2; SADD 2-3; COF 4.

Eric Redden: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Math 1; MAT; NHS; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 2-4; Chamber Orch 3-4.

Eric Reynertson: Swim 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; WP 1; Orch 1-4; Chamber Orch 2; Fall Play 4; Winter Play 3-4; Spring Play 2-4, usher 3, stage 4; Summer Play 4.

Joy Rieger: T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4; FHA 2,4, vp 4; Invite to Teach 4; Bookstore 1-3; Choir 1; SC 1.

Adam Roubitchek: X-C 2-4, Let 2-4; Tennis 1-4, Let 1-4; Wrest 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Cit 3; ISS; NHS; Band 1.

Laryssa Rudawski: Badminton 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Int 1-2; Spanish 1-2, sec 1; Guidance 2; Squires 3-4; Home Ec Aide 1.

Kevin Ryan: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 4, capt 4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4, All-Area 4; B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Wrest 4, Let 4.

Jonathan Samuel: B-Ball 2, Num 1, Let 2; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 2, Let 2; Art 3; Spanish 3.

Catherine Sanders: Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; FHA 1-2; French 4; UN 4; Q&S 3-4; Yearbook 3-4, sect ed 4.

Stephanie Sanderson: Eco 4; German 2-4, pres 4; Karate 1; Orch 1-4, Pit Orch 2.

Paul Scharre: Gymn 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MVP 1; Law C 3-4; Law T 4; ISS; MAT; NHS; NMS SF; Q&S 3-4, Mirrors 2-4, ed 4.

Elizabeth Schneegas: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, B-Ball 1, Num 1; Math 1,4; Empower 4; Yearbook honorary member 4.

Erica Schuit: T&F 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4, MIP 1,4; ISS; MAT; SC 4.

Kathryn Schultz: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Math 2-4; Wrest Scorekeeper 1-3; F-Ball Scorekeeper 1-5; Snow 3-4, peer leader 3-4; Student Athletic Trainer 3-4; Band 1.

Julie Schwarz: V-Ball 1, Num 1; SADD 1; Spanish 1; General Office 1-2; Y-H 3-4.

Colleen Search: Badminton 1-2; Num 1, Let 2; Bowl 4, Let 4; Swim 2-3, Let 2-3;SADD 1-2; Squires 4; Bookstore 3; Choir 1-4.

Demetrios Sepsis: F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Wrest 1,2,4, Num 1, Let 2,4.

Peter Shin: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Math 2-4; Med Careers 4; ISS; MAT; NHS.

Eric Siegman: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 3-4, manager 3-4; FHA 4; Library 1-2; Squires 4; Cit 1.

Emily Sjogren: Squires 3-4; COF 3-4; Choir 2-4; Madrigals 3-4; Fall Play 2; Winter Play 2; Spring Play stage 3.

Katrina Skoog: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1,3,4, Num 1, Let 3-4; Empower 4; MAT; NHS.

Kathleen Sloan: Gymn 1, Num 1; Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 3, Let 3; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Aviation 4.

Rebecca Snyder: Bowl 1,2,4, Num 1, Let 2,4; Swim 1,2,4, Num 1, Let 2,4; Aviation 4, vp 4; French 1,2,4; Marching Band 2,4.

Lucas Sotka: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Ac 4; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4; Science Lab 4; winner IDEA drafting contest (machine board) 3; 3rd n state in IDEA drafting contest (introductory oard) 2.

Joel Sternfenagel: Baseball 1,3,4, Num 1, Let 3,4, capt 4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Ac 4; Writing Center 4.

Timothy Stewart: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Ac 4, MIP 3; Tennis 1-4, Let 1-4, capt 3-4; UN 4; FCA 4; HR 4; ISS; MAT; SC 3.

Brian Stolper: F-Ball 1-5, Num 1, Let 2-3; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1, Num 1; Law C 4, pres; Math 1; ISS; NHS; SC 3.

Marcy Stonikas: Speech 2-3; French 2-3; IE 2-3; Math 1-2; FHS 2-4; NHS; Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Choir 1-4; Madrigals 2-4; Show Choir 3-4; Orch 2-4; Chamber Orch 2-4; Fall Play 2-4; Winter Play 2-4, usher 4, assistant director 3; Spring Play 2-4, usher 2; Summer Play 2-4; SC 1.

Corinne Sybolski: Gymn 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MIP 3.

Aaron Taylor: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; F-Ball 1, Num 1.

Jacob Taylor: Golf 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MIP 3; Law C 4; Law T 4; FHS 3-4; ISS; MAT; NHS; NMS SF; 1996 AHSME Award.

Denis Theriault: Debate 2; French 3; Scho 3-4, capt 4; Creativity 2-3; FHS 3-4; MAT; NHS; Y-H 4, sect ed 4.

Jeffrey Thompson: Soccer 1,2,4, Num 1, Let 2,4; UN 4, security council leader.

Thelma Tolentino: B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Swim 1, Num 1; T&F 1, Num 1; Spanish 2-3; General Office 3; Squires 1-4; Band 1-2; Marching Band 1-2.

Rebecca Triska: S-Ball 1, Num 1; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4; Law C 4; Law T 4; SADD 1; ISS; MAT; NHS.

Meg Troller: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2, capt 2; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 3-4, All-Con 3-4; MAT; Yearbook 4, sect ed 4.

Arthur Vallicelli: Baseball 1, Num 1; B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 2-4, Let 2-4; Peer Tutor 2-3; NHS; Q&S 3-4; Mirrors 2-4, ed 4.

Anne Vanek: B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; AI 4; French 2; Law T 4; ISS; Yearbook 4; Y-H 3; SC 1-4, exec board corresponding sec 3, vp 4.

Ian Vertovec: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, manager 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 2-3, Let 2-3; Creativity 3; Stage & Light 3-4; Fall Play stage 4; Winter Play stage 3-4; Spring Play stage 3-4.

Denis Vujasinovic: Tennis 3-4, Let 3-4; Int 3.

William Wachal: X-C 1,3,4, Num 1, Let 3-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1, Num 1; Eco 1; Law C 4.

Aamir Wahab: Tennis 2, Let 2; Law C 4; Math 2-4; Peer Tutor 4; ISS.

David Walters: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, capt 4, MVP 4; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4, ; Eco 4; Yearbook 4.

David Wang: Intermural table tennis champ 3-4; Eco 2; Int 2-4, senior aide 4; Math 2-4; Scho 4; Real 2; Peer Tutor 2-4; ESL Tutor; FHS 2-4; ISS; MAT.

Jessica Wangler: T&F 2-4, Let 2-4; FHA 3; Int 3; Spanish 3.

Thomas Waszak: Golf 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Wrest 1, Num 1; Student of the Month 4; VICA 4; Automotive teacher-s aide 4.

Michelle Weathers: Cheer 2, Let 2; Poms 1,3, Num 1, Let 3; T&F 1, Num 1; V-Ball 1, Num 1; AI 4; Law C 4; Law T 4; Band 1-2; SC 1.

Nicholas Weaver: X-C 4, Let 4; Tennis 2, Let 2; T&F 4, Let 4; German 2; Student of the Month 4; Latin 4; Law C 3-4; Law T 3-4, capt 4; ISS; Choir 2; Fall Play 2; Winter Play 2; Spring Play 2; Yearbook 3-4, editor 4.

Heather Werle: Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, co-capt 4; Math 1-3; Squires 4; ISS; MAT; NHS; Orch 1-4, symphony board 4; Chamber Orch 3, assistant sec 4; sym/co 2; Fall Play pit orch 2-3; Spring Play waitress 3; Y-H 2-4, sect ed 4, ed 4.

Lorcenda Wilkins: DECA 4; FHA 4; HERO 4; Guidance 4.

David Williams: Student of the Month 4; Math 1-3; Library 4; Orch 1-4; Chamber Orch 3-4.

Ryan Wyckoff: B-Ball 1, Num 1; F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

Sandra Yauch: Gymn 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; FHS 2-4; MAT; NHS; NMS commended; Mirrors 3.

Andrew Zellman: Gymn 1, Num 1; Law C 4; Law T 4; FHS 2-4; ISS; MAT; NHS, Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orch 2-4; Pit Orch 2-3.

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Jan Kaminski, Ajay Rao, Stephen Jon, and Yeerik Moy Jiang loosie while awaiting the bus's arrival.



Even when she's drowning in math homework, Patricia Gee finds it in her to look up and smile.



Jacob Abraham
Nita Abraham
Michael Ahrens
James Akita
Meagan Altier
Christopher Anderson
Mark Anderson



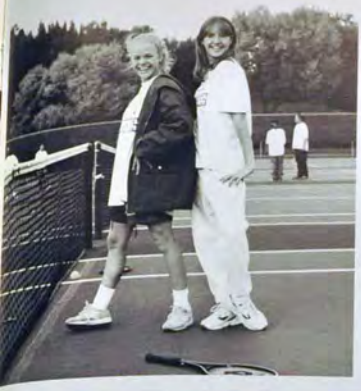
Kristen Antony
Alejandro Arteaga
Kathryn Arthurs
Brad Babcock
Molly Babyar
Karrie Backhaus
Katherine Backhaus



Jacob Bajorek
Erin Baker
Jeremy Baldwin
Lisa Banks
Kerry Barclay
John Barry
Denise Bartels



When faced with either tennis or a photo opportunity, Jaclyn Iwasko and Shannon Shea enthusiastically choose the latter.



With some heavy clothing and lots of love, Julie Hopfer, Dena Milano, and Eric Muhlethaler keep warm at the football game.





John Bartels
Melissa Becker
Steven Beda
Kyle Beland
Matthew Bennett
William Berkhout
Kathryn Bernahl

Karen Bianco
Angela Bidlencik
Christopher Bidwill
Krysta Biehl
Keith Bieszczat
Richard Bieterman
Beth Billing

Chelsea Bjerkan
Daniel Blonder
Michael Boland
Christopher Bonavolonta
Christopher Borchert
Maya Bosanac
Christopher Bradford

Scott Bredemann
Ryan Bredemeyer
Rex Brim
Laura Bristol
Brigid Buhrfiend
Eric Burba
Amanda Burgan

Alana Burny
Dean Bustami
Samantha Butler
Jennifer Cabin
James Callahan
Sarah Callister
Emily Caltvedt

James Calzante
Cynthia Camp
Michael Carlin
Christine Carlson
David Carollo
Juan Carrillo
Padraic Cassidy

Ross Caton
Mary Catsicopoulos
Alexandra Caudy
Daniel Cellitti
Joseph Cervantes
Jillian Chavez
Xueshu Chen

Mina Chi
Melanie Christian
Heather Chynka
Allison Cirone
Gary Clarke
Cynthia Cole
Kevin Collins



...rounded by girls—Clare Sloan and Holly ...ak—, Sylvester Sorce finds himself dazed ...confused.



Emily Caltvedt participates in function calisthenics during math class. That's a parabola, by the way.



Niki Robinson and Sandra Yencho cheer the Dukes on to another football victory.



Overwhelmed with mementoes, sweet-tooth Jacelyn Klick displays her senior good-bye letters.



Laura Powell and Regan Boerster battled on the tennis court, but in the end, friendship reigns supreme.



James Connors
Gina Corso
Randy Cortese
Anthony Cortez
Andria Cress
Caitlin Crowley
Bridget Cullinane

Christine D'Alexander
Joseph DePaola
Kevin DeRonne
Amalia DeSimone
Dawn Deike
Barbara Dill
Julie Dodson

Adam Doerrfeld
Thomas Dolan
Ruby Dominic
Nora Doneboo
Kristie Dotson
Julie Doyle
Natalie Drwiega

David Ducci
Traci Dulemba
Priscilla Dumitrescu
Sheila Dunaway
Christina Duty
Latisha Duty
Faith Eakley

Melodie Eberhardt
Gilsy Edakkunnath
Michael Ehmann
Amy Ellison
Frances Escarez
Nina Fabicon
Pennyjohn Famarin

David Farber
Elizabeth Feeney
Andrew Flanigan
Jonathan Flatley
Andrew Flesch
Kevin Flesch
Joseph Fonzino

Melinda Foote
Timothy Foster
Jeffrey Fronza
John Fugazy
Kathryn Gajewski
Jessica Ganet
Sarah Gardiner

Slawomir Gasiorek
Pamela Gass
George Gatto
Patricia Gee
Jason Gentile
Matthew Gerard
Patrick Gibbons

Cheryl Giffen
David Gills
Karen Gisburne
James Gocel
Kimberly Godfrey
Jesse Goehl
Elizabeth Goodman

Erik Gorski
Melissa Goss
Aaron Graham
Marie Graunke
John Grelyak
Lindy Griffin
Thomas Griffith



Leslie Josefowicz's and Ketan Vaghani's smiles are testimony to the fun that abounds in the language of French.



Dawn Redden and Julie Doyle have some good-natured fun in the hallway.



Dana, Patricia, and Sarah Schwartz are members of the two cousins Holland, three Schwartz Robins and David Schwartz.



Daniela Gau finds herself in heaven as she embraces both Matt Puchalski and Scott Zobek.



Radmila Grocic
David Gross
Amanda Grover
Russell Gusloff
Laura Hachmeister
Shawn Hageman
Maureen Hagensee

Matthew Hanni
Lisa Harmon
Nicole Harpling
Clinton Harris
Chad Harsen
Daniel Hartsig
Michael Hartwig

Joy Heffernan
Kenneth Heflin
Cassandra Hegerty
Melissa Heiney
Efrain Hernandez
Tim Hillen
Nicholas Hitzler

Tricia Hlavacek
Jeffrey Hobbs
Regan Hoerster
Brian Hogan
Conor Hogan
Krista Homiak
John Huck

Serena Hudson
Matthew Hull
William Hunter
Julie Hupfer
Melissa Ihms
Jaclyn Iwasko
Pooja Jain

Eric Janik
Elizabeth Jessen
Ibrahim Jilani
Jamie Jodscheidt
Scott Joji
Stephen Jon
Leslie Josefowicz

Ian Kaminski
Natalie Kapp
Karian Karavolos
Karen Kari
Tully Kari
Catherine Karnas
Joseph Karns

Scott Keiler
Erik Keldsen
Robert Kevil
Patrick Kilbryde
Patrick Kirby
Rebecca Klein
Jacquelyn Kluk

Kevin Knicker
Katherine Knight
Brennan Kohl
Meghan Korneck
David Kreuzer
Trey Kriske
Jennifer Kroll

Randy Kuczaj
Phillip Kurby
Heather Kutis
Maura LaShure
Adam Lamoureux
Marcus Larson
Paul Laurius



junior survey: driving

Did you take behind-the-wheel at York?
Yes 83% No 17%

What licensing facility did you go to for your drivers license?
Lombard 49% Hillside 38%
Other 13%

Did you fail the test?
Yes 8% No 92%

Were the workers at the licensing facility rude?
Yes 69% No 31%

Do you have your own car?
Yes 22% No 78%

Do you drive to school?
Yes 20% No 80%

compiled by M. Evert and P. Gass



Evoking memories of the famous song, Thomas Griffith leans on the shoulder of fellow classmate Michael Ayer.

Laura Shin, Elizabeth Feeney, and Frances Marcucci are all smiles as the Homecoming royalty rolls on by.





Brandi Lavold
Collin Lawrence
Noah Lawrence
Steve Leone
Adam Lidgus
Duane Lindstrom
Daniel Lippeth

Eve Lipton
Bradley Logan
Sharon Lomasney
Abigail Longstreet
Vincent Lucca
Katherine Lussow
Anne Machalinski

Ronald Madsen
Daniel Mahon
James Malamis
Jennifer Malek
Nicholas Manfredi
Daniel Mangan
Cory Manning

Summer Manogg
Patrick Marchman
Frances Marcucci
Bryan Margnier
John Marinier
Erin Marks
Brandon Marschalk

Cesario Martinez
Melinda Martins
Vince Marzullo
Steven Mascheri
Binu Mathai
Tino Mathew
Cijo Mathews

Julie Maxwell
Kathryn McCutcheon
Meagan McEwen
Erin McGrath
John McGreal
Robert McMonigle
Shannon Melton

John Mendola
Melissa Miceli
Eric Michel
Matthew Mikos
Dena Milano
Pamela Miles
Benjamin Mix

Shawna Modrow
Liesel Moeck
Ana Mondragon
Francesca Monteleone
Jennifer Montes
Tanya Moran
Jasmine Moy

Yeerik Moy
Rhonda Mueller
Stephen Mueller
Eric Muhlethaler
Katie Mullin
Kyle Mulvey
David Mulvihill

Elizabeth Munn
Audrey Munoz
Joseph Murray
Tim Murray
Laura Muzzey
Steven Naatz
Eric Napadow



In the hallowed hallways of York, Bridget Cullinane and Heather Chymka share a magical moment of friendship together.



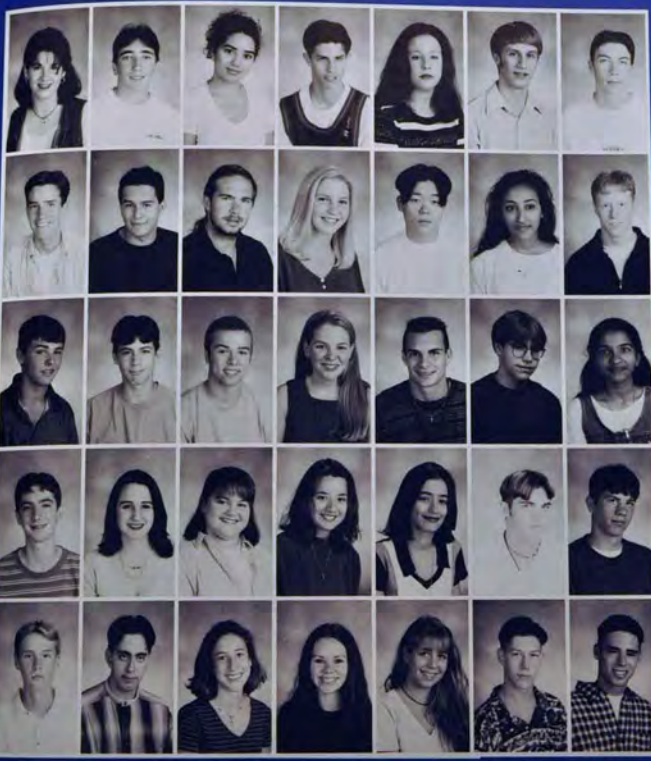
New to this royal role, John Marinier needs Tricia Hlavacek's assistance in adjusting his majestic crown.



Andrew Rudacava and Kerri Manger look on with amazement as Anca Rudacava reveals her braid-shedding new Dr. Merten's.



Life may be fast-paced, but Vince Lacco, Kathryn Arthurs, Alejandro Arriaga, and Brian Hogan are willing to stop and smile for the camera.



Lisamarie Napolitano
Anthony Navarro
Daniella Negrete
Jerry Nelson
Christina Nese
Joe Niezgoda
Matthew Novak

Kevin O'Shea
Jose Ochoa
Russell Odean
Gretchen Ogborn
Seung-Chul On
Rosalyn Padiyara
Joseph Pajak

Frank Palumbo
Frank Palumbo
James Panegasser
Celina Panek
Jerry Paparone
Nicholas Pasnick
Shital Patel

Philip Patrick
Danielle Patruno
Megan Patton
Dena Pavlovic
Cristina Pecoraro
William Peifer
Dennis Pekny

Mark Pepple
Ernesto Perez
Laura Perout
Nina Peters
Laura Piche
Jason Pinkerton
Ryan Piraro

Nenad Plavsic
Michael Pofelski
Joel Portzer
Curtis Powell
Laura Powell
Adam Pray
Carl Principato



Matthew Puchalski
Anthony Pulido
Siobhain Pyne
Christopher Quinn
Andrew Raducanu
Ajay Rao
Dawn Redden



Andrew Reed
Michael Riley
Michael Ringa
Meghan Ritter
Timothy Roark
Erin Robbins
Jessica Roberts



Nkisi Robinson
Christi Rocha
Richard Romsos
Jeffrey Rostis
Silvestro Rubino
James Russell
David Rychlowski



Elie Saad
Christopher Schaper
Nina Schmelter
David Schmidt
John Schreiner
Karl Schultz
Sarah Sciortino





Holding up the pencil she won in the raffle, Sarah Siddiqui taunts her fellow International Club members.



Daniel Mangan's schoolyard catnap is rudely awakened by the ever-obtrusive camera.



Clad in York green and white, Matthew Todisco proves that he thinks school spirit is more than a bunch of hot air.



Linds Griffin and Maureen Hagemeyer pose for their best and brightest smiles for the camera.

Christine Carlson, Benjamin Blonder, and Christopher Bradford immerse themselves in the life of the crowd.





Kevin Scorza
Stephen Scott
Matthew Sebonia
Erin Selden
Kelly Senne
Melissa Septoski
John Serpico

Emily Serr
Alia Shah
Neil Shah
Kosta Shamata
Shannon Shea
Scott Sherer
Daniel Sheridan

Stephanie Sherman
Laura Shin
Christina Shonts
Kenneth Shorette
Sarah Siddiqui
Jeffrey Simek
Ryan Sinon

Matthew Sizemore
Clare Sloan
Candice Smith
Jennifer Smith
Robert Smith
Theodore Smith
Daniel Sorce

Sylvester Sorce
Ankur Srivastava
Mark Stasch
Nancy Steinbach
Kristen Stemler
Kristyn Stonequist
Nicholas Strejc

Daniel Sullivan
Mark Sullivan
David Sumner
Erin Swaine
Stephen Sayper
Jeffrey Taylor
Sarah Taylor

Rebecca Tenney
Joel Tetrick
Mark Thomas
Brooke Thompson
Tabitha Thompson
Tim Thurnall
Matthew Todisco

John Tompson
Lateena Toomer
Bethany Tovey
Sara Trattner
Meridith Trelease
Rebecca Tremble
Ketan Vaghani

Alex Vazquez
Holly Verdak
Denise Virella
Kimberlee Voebel
Noah Vulpitta
Jennifer Walsh
Colleen Wanderer

Audrey Wang
Jomy Wattachanackal
Tamara Wegner
Michael Weilandt
Rebecca Weith
Daniel West
Amy Wheaton



Patrick Gibbons's and Jeffrey Hobbs's facial expressions prove that their minds are with anything but American history.



In the depths of concentration, Timothy Foster attempts to complete the task before him.



Even when Andrew Flanigan has him in a headlock, Matthew Novak is able to force a smile.

Surrounded by volumes upon volumes of books, David Gills can't help but smile.



Nicholas Pasnick's attempt to eat lunch is fruitless due to the overflowing love of Elizabeth Jessen.





Gary Whelan
Kelly Willett
Carl Williams
Andrew Wilson
Brian Wilson
Andrew Wronski
Kelly Wyckoff

Genevieve Yapelli
Mark Yapelli
Timothy Yelton
Sandra Yencho
Nicole Young
Eric Zanger
Tracey Zarembski

Anthony Zator
Angela Zawada
Sarah Zellman
Elizabeth Zeman
Andrew Zimmerman
Sara Zitzer
Scott Zubak

Thomas Lin
Caleb Sjogren
Jennifer Stearns
Wendy Trykoski

– SOPHOMORES –

Escaping from the cramped classroom, Holly Tolar and Lisa Pizzi enjoy the fresh air of the courtyard.



Christian Terrado gives a hearty two-thumbs to Fernando Mendoza's class.



Tim Ackerman
David Adkins
Michael Ahern
Matthew Aherns
Nathan Albert
Brian Alexander
Omer Ali



Brandon Allen
Heather Amundsen
Scott Amundsen
Erica Andersen
Geoffrey Anderson
Paul Andrson
Pietro Andreuccetti



Scott Andrews
Kyle Ashby
Anthony Attardo
Michelle Aubin
Theresa Avina
Jessica Bakula
Lucia Balice





Justin Scully combines ceramic techniques with school spirit as he molds the face of the famous York Duke.

Even the summer heat can't prevent these sophomore girls from cramming the picture frame for a special Kodak moment.





Melissa Beck
Melinda Becker
Corrynn Bell
Rosa Benitez
Kristi Berg
Wendy Beto
Jennifer Betteridge

John Biehl
Natalie Blevins
Laura Bluhaugh
Brendan Bohan
Daniel Boldon
Douglas Boldon
Aleksa Bonilla

Crystal Borom
Peter Boski
Rebecca Bosworth
Teresa Bradford
Cameron Brand
Michael Brandt
Kimberly Brebner

Eric Breidenbaugh
Joshua Bretl
Andrew Brim
Michael Broers
Edward Brooks
Rachael Bruesewitz
Rebekah Bruining

Dominic Bruno
David Bruzas
Christopher Buenz
Molly Bullock
Karen Burgener
Eric Burmeister
Daniel Burnette

Philip Bush
Meghan Butler-Green
Amy Byrne
Filippo Cacucciolo
Matthew Cajda
Erica Campbell
Francie Capozzi

Alex Carmona
Jodi Carnevale
Sandra Carrillo
Thomas Carroll
Victor Caryadiyil
Ricardo Castro
James Celli

Matthew Charney
Carrie Ciardullo
Marissa Cirone
Jack Clarke
David Coffey
Joseph Cooley
Randall Cooper



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o fill before she and Theresa
e on their way to freedom.



Meghan Butler-Green and Lisa Hanley are all smiles at the football game.



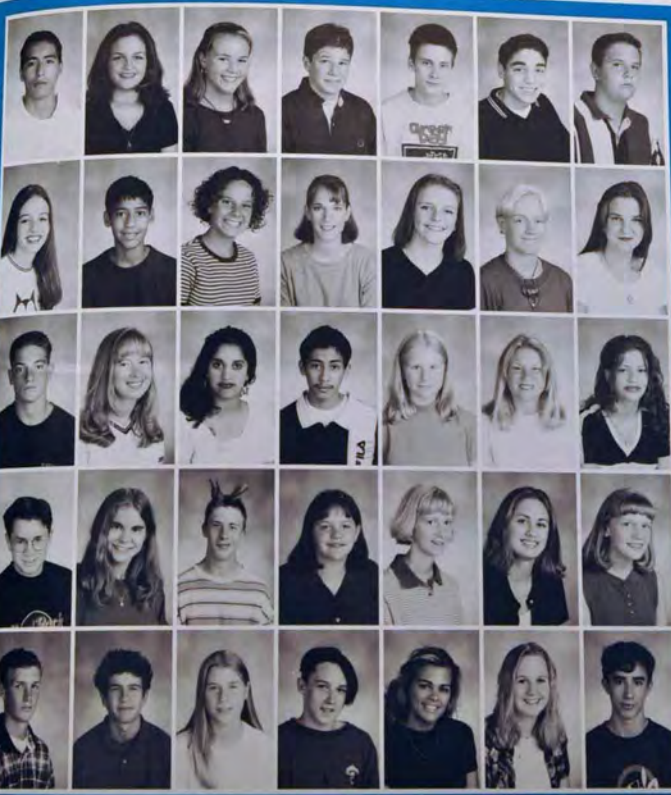
On their way out the door, Jessica Gray and Julie Vandenbos find time to pose for the camera.



With Queen Theni Psarras by his side, the moment's so bright that Ian Martin has to wear shades.



Matthew Keller and Shannon Infusino give their dancing feet a rest during the annual Homecoming dance.



Ramon Cortes
Tracy Creamer
Carol Creech
Raymond Crooks
Jonathan Cross
Michael Crudele
Donald Cummings

Jennifer Cyr
Chaitanya Dabhade
Stephanie Dahlin
Eileen Daudelin
Jane DeRonne
James Dellinger
Elizabeth Denning

Joseph DiCianni
Allison DiDominick
Analilia Diaz
Luis Diaz
Heather Dick
Patricia Diershow
Giovanna Divita

Michael Donahue
Sarah Dorner
Michael Doud
Kate Douglass
Kelly Douglass
Amy Dowiarz
Christine Doyle

Matthew Dunagan
Ryan Durkin
Kathryn Durkowski
Taylor Dus
Michelle Dzierwa
Christiana Ebner
Williiam Ecker

Audrey Edwards
Steven Emmering
Carrie Engstrom
Kristin Erhardt
Bethany Erhart
Maya Estephan
Lizabeth Fagan

Rebecca Fallbacher
Frederick Fang
Kathleen Farrell
Anna Fasano
Shannon Fay
Peter Feistamel
Alan Fey

Erin Fiene
Kirkland Flowers
Melissa Folsom
Mary Frank
Paul Fredrickson
Ian Fretch
Katherine Frett

Amy Fritz
Christopher Fulco
Ananya Gangopadhyaya
Robert Garcea
David Garcia
James Garcia
Leonardo Garcia

Mariana Garmager
David Genovese
Erin Gerace
Ryan Gerenstein
Cindy Gerstiak
Constandina Ghikas
Jeannie Gieser



Loren Tieman slowly digests the morning paper.



Ibrahim Julani, Frances Escarez, Ryan Gerenstein, and Brent Granath are the cuatro amigos.



With a bag of cheese goldfish and a mind brimming with creativity, Bonnie Wheaton puts the fun back into snacktime.



Who said Ballroom dancing wasn't fun? Eileen Daddelia and Robert Garcia surely know better.



With her own camera in hand, Rebecca Bosworth never expected to be a victim of the yearbook camera.



With a box of crayons at her side and a sheet of paper at her disposal, Melinda Makinney can only smile.



Rebecca Gilles
Matthew Goodell
Michael Gouwens
Bethany Graham
Brent Granath
Wesley Grandlienard
Anna Granrath

Jessica Gray
Melissa Greco
Amy Gross
Esther Grossklas
Megan Guimon
Michelle Guimon
Rebecca Gwin

Crystal Hails
Lisa Hanley
Drew Hardy
Elizabeth Hartsig
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John Hauger
Thomas Hayes

Laura Heinemann
Sarah Hellstrom
Ryan Hennessy
James Heraty
Ivan Hernandez
Trevor Hibbs
Tammy Hilaris

Samantha Hiza
Bonnie Hoel
Megan Holmes
Daniel Horton
Eric Hosteland
Stefanie Houlis
Christine Huck

Aaron Huffman
Frederick Hummerich
Timothy Hurley
Jaffer Hussain
Joan Hutcheson
Gwendolyn Infusino
Shannon Iwasko

Christine Jablonski
Gina Jacob
Remyamol James
Ceby John
Daniel Johnson
Rebecca Johnston
Ryan Jones

Christy Jordan
Derek Jordan
Edward Jordan
Lijo Jose
Daniel Jugle
Christopher Kalis
Sofiela Kalo

Robert Kapheim
Pamela Kapp
Desiree Keeley
Eric Kelleher
Matthew Keller
Tamara Kelly
Allison Kenny

Ryan Kenny
Tracy Kevil
Payal Khandhar
Karolyn Kiefer
Sarah Kiltz
Kevin Kim
Cathleen Kimble



sophomore politics

If you were 18 or over, would you vote?
Yes 76% No 22%

Who would you vote for?
Clinton 41% Dole 29% Perot 7%

Who do you think will win the 1996 presidential election?
Clinton 69% Dole 11% Perot 4%

Is welfare reform necessary?
Yes 77% No 19%

Do you think all politicians are corrupt?
Yes 35% No 63%

Do you think there will ever be a woman president?
Yes 71% No 28%

Should taxes be reduced?
Yes 78% No 20%

Should there be a flat-tax on income?
Yes 53% No 38%

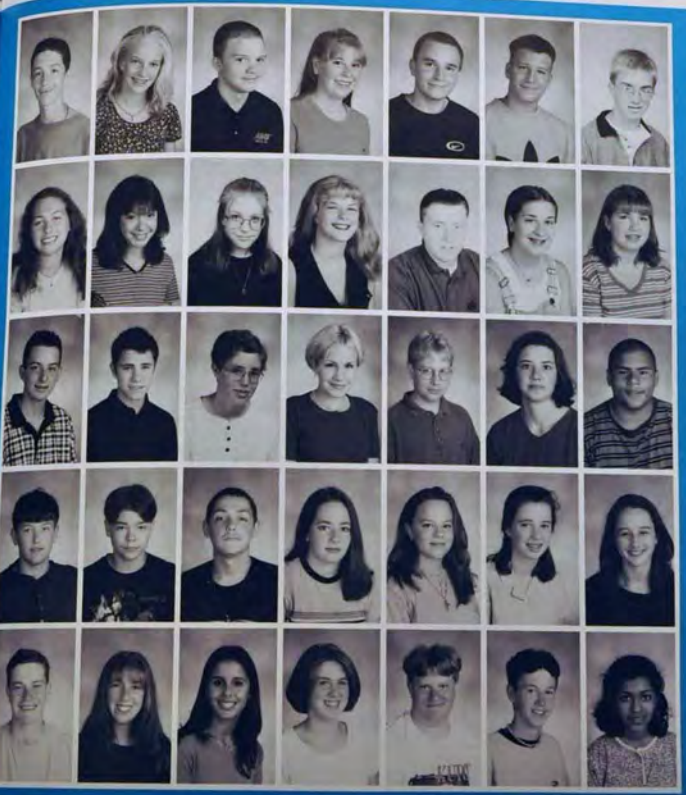
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David Coffey and William Hunter share a good laugh while in Spanish class.



Laura Colombo, Carla Repetto, Laurie Mazur, and Natalie Luisi practice their warm, customer-friendly smiles while on break at Mimmo's Pizzeria.



Mark Kinsley
Colleen Kirby
Eric Kline
Katherine Klopacz
Jeffrey Knabe
Scott Knabe
Kenneth Knight

Meghan Konrad
Danielle Kopacz
Stephanie Kopec
Nicole Koprowski
George Kozlowski
Kathryn Kreuzer
Laura Kulawiak

Michael Kuryla
Derek Lamoureux
James Lasater
Jennifer Latek
Benjamin Laube
Katherine LeFevour
Edilfonso Legis

Michael Lewicki
James Licka
Nicholas Lipper
Jo Anne Liska
Katie Lollar
Lauren Loss
Jennifer Loster

Dennis Lubertozzi
Christie Lucchesi
Natalie Luisi
Tonya Lund
Andrew Lundgren
Terrence Madden
Jane Maduram

Melinda Mahlmeyer
James Mallarey
Jennifer Manley
Rudy Mansell
Jessica Maple
David March
Marie Marcucci

Kari Marcum
Angela Marino
Kristine Marotta
Roger Marquez
Ian Martin
Jeffrey Marx
Irene Masiulis

Tijo Mathew
Lauren Maul
Lauren May
Carrie McAlpin
Patrick McBride
Jaffray McCarthy
Michael McCaskey

Elizabeth McCracken
Kenneth McEwen
Drew McGuire
Heather Mears
Jeremy Mederich
John Messino
Paul Metzger

Laura Milkert
Patrick Miller
Elizabeth Moeller
Tameem Mohsin
Jason Monachos
Emily Monroe
Thomas Moore



With a grimace on his face and determination in his heart, William Ecker fights to clear the load.



With all this oatmeal, the Quaker man would be in heaven. Emily Stone and Desiree Keeley are hard at work instead.



She may be deep in thought, but even this can't prevent Tammy Hilario from playing with her hair.



Spouses may grow old, but bunny ears never do for Erik Hollenbeck, Dennis Lawrence, and Patrick McBride.



First period looms ahead, and so Matthew Cauda and Kenneth Knight enjoy these final moments.



Nicholas Morel
Matthew Murray
Christopher Nanak
Kendall Nathan
Michael Nee
Joseph Newcomb
Robin Newlin

Jacqueline Ni
Laura Niehus
Daniel Novy
Martin O'Malley
Katherine O'Neill
Kerry O'Reilly
Michael O'Shea

James O'Sullivan
Maureen O'Sullivan
Erin Obradovich
Kelly Omsberg
Benjamin Ortega
Daniel Osten
Rebecca Pace

Lauren Pagano
Kadima Palles
Mark Panegasser
Nicholas Panos
Anthony Parenti
Jeffrey Parrish
Kathy Patel

Timothy Peiffle
Kevin Perez
Constance Persico
Amy Peters
Matthew Petitti
Daniel Petrine
Jennifer Phillips

Colleen Picchietti
Jacqueline Pinkerton
Lisa Pizzi
Elaina Pizzola
Dina Pizzolato
Stephanie Plesh
Virginia Plotz

Andrew Podraza
Carrie Poole
Kenneth Potts
Karen Prather
Vlasta Prikazsky
Themi Psarras
Teresa Pulido

Michael Pusateri
Morgan Ramsay
Owen Ratliff
Charles Reibsamen
Carla Repelin
Jessica Reuther
Peter Richter

Ariel Rider
Theresa Rimocal
Bryan Ritter
Abdias Rivera
Laura Roach
Megan Roberts
Suzanne Robins

Kimberly Rodeen
Kimberly Robles
John Rossi
Theresa Rozzano
Jennifer Rudhman
Molly Russell
William Ryan



Caught off guard, David Coffey makes the most of his vulnerable position.



While Lauren Pagano and Jane DeRome follow tradition and smile for the camera, Carrie Engstrom prefers to yawn.



Payal Khandhar is bug-eyed upon realizing who's standing beside her.



Patricia Bierdzinski can do nothing but smile as she stands head and shoulders above her fellow classmates.

Jason O'Sullivan and Thomas Mohrs take a break from notes, periodic tables, and atoms to smile for the camera.

Who ever said that homework had to be done at home? Vedran Vujasinovic thinks otherwise as he catches up on his studies before class.







Laura Saad
Angela Saban
Alexander Saidat
Megan Sajeske
Stephanie Salgado
Morgan Saliny
Jeremy Scaramuzzi

Laurna Schneider
Sara Schober
Margaret Schragel
Richard Schrik
Daniel Schroeder
Michael Schuda
Jason Schultz

Ryan Schumacher
Laura Schwass
Christopher Schweitzer
Matthew Scudella
Justin Scully
Matthew Scully
Adam Senicka

Rebecca Senn
Joseph Serpico
Aakruti Shah
Kai-Teng Shih
Michelle Shin
Christopher Sietsema
Jenny Silasiri

David Silberhorn
Laura Simek
Molly Skat
James Sledge
Jason Smiekel
Melissa Smith
William Smith

Lawrence Smolinski
Jennifer Sokolov
Paul Sophios
Salvatore Sottile
Patricia Spezzale
Sherri Stankiewicz
Jeffrey Stedman

Daniel Stefanski
John Steuzel
Richard Stermer
Megan Stewart
Jessica Stolper
Emily Stone
Ryan Strandt

Christina Suarez
Leanne Suckrow
Nathaniel Sullivan
Jessica Suran
Gabriel Suto
Brian Tapling
Liudmila Tchoudina

Kevin Teichen
Christian Terrado
Morgan Terrill
Joy Tetrick
Erik Thallemer
Kristin Thielbar
Sarah Thon

Christina Thrall
Nigel Tiangco
Loren Tieman
Brian Tilden
Erin Tinnon
Holly Tollar
Jeremy Tregler



Amy Fritz, Carrie McAlpin, and Rebecca Gilles have some Sesame-Street-fun by forming the York "Y" on the hallway floor.



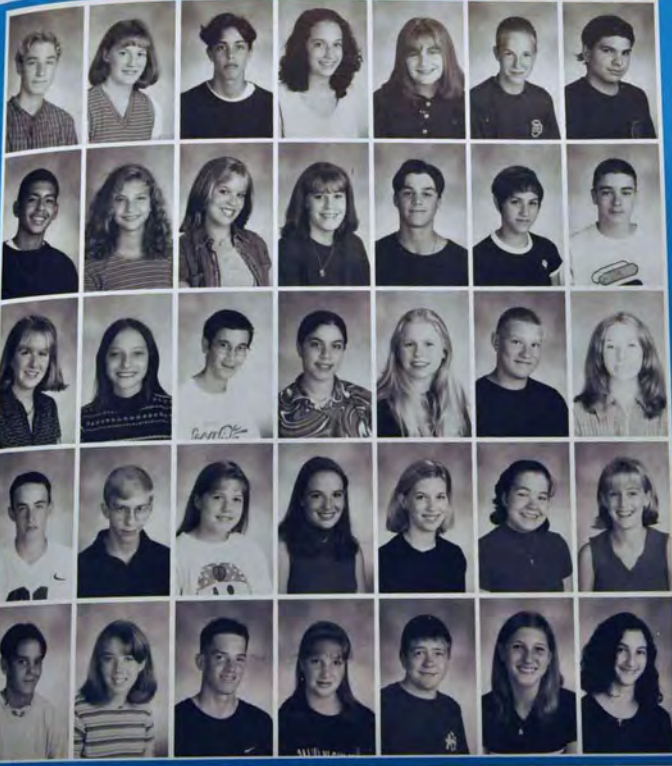
High school without friendship is like bread without butter. Knowing this, Allison DiDominick and Melissa Smith are happy to have each other.



Few things excite people as much as a camera. Jessica Bonher seems to be no exception.



Laura Cabio, Jennifer Cabio, Holly Tolar, and Payal Khandhar enjoy some fleeting moments of freedom before class.



Dustin Troik
Ellen Troller
James Trottier
Danielle Tuleja
Jaime Tuma
Justin Uczen
Joseph Ulloa

Mario Uribe
Lauren Vaccaro
Leanne Valasek
Melissa VanDyke
Luke Vanderlaan
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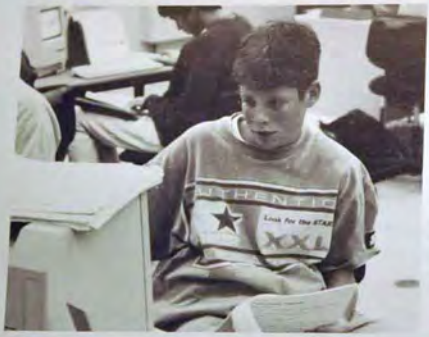
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Marisa Wiesman
Carla Wilki
Cecelia Williams

Michael Williams
Betsy Wold
Milan Wozniak
Alexis Ypsilantes
Kenneth Zawacki
Jacqueline Zubak
Toni Zurales

FRESHMEN

Craig Luby's facial expression tells it all; computers are the epitome of confusion.

Freshmen they may be, but Samuel Noffs, Rebecca Pekrun, Bryan Baer, Jennifer Jessen, and Jeannette Collins are still kids at heart.







Nurddin Abdellatif
Sudeep Agarwala
Jason Agoston
Timothy Ahlenius
Scott Ahmad
Sean Ahmad
Lynaire Alanguilan

Mathew Alex
John Alexa
Hasan Amjad
Juliana Anderson
Katie Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Sky Andrecheck

Marco Andreuccetti
Kristy Annoreno
Alicia Anos
Michelle Arencibia
Jillian Arnold
Aaron Ashby
Elizabeth Aurand



Kimberly Hurt and Erin Pfaff attempt to launch their modeling careers right here at York.

Lunch is usually a time to let it all loose; here these freshmen try their best.





Sana Azam
Abrar Azamuddin
Bryan Baer
John Baez
John Bajorek
Alexander Baker
Jacob Baker

Paul Balice
John Banks
David Barker
Valeria Barriuso
Tiffanye Barzso
Denisse Basa
Amy Batko

Brian Beahan
Anne Becker
Erin Beckman
Lauren Belville
Ronald Bengsten
Paul Bennett
Brooke Bennis

Kenneth Benson
Shawn Benson
Jonathan Bernstein
Sarah Betz
Amanda Bilek
Michael Bingaman
Emily Bixler

Andrew Bolger
Erin Bonds
Christopher Bondy
Nicole Boneki
Angela Bordelon
Amanda Boris
Charles Bostrom

Adam Boulton
Marc Boutin
Thomas Bowers
Christie Boyles
Jessica Braverman
Seth Brennecke
Maureen Bresnahan

Amber Brown
Ryan Browning
James Brueggemann
Sean Buban
Mary Buchholz
Deborah Buhman
Christine Bukowski

Thomas Burke
Moria Butler-Green
Christopher Byrne
Laura Cabin
Meghan Cairns
Michael Calayag
Fernando Callado



Christopher Schmelter and Jacob Baker enjoy some sacred moments of freedom before returning to the rigors of study.



Reaching into the depths of her locker, Melissa Sciortino throws a look of surprise at the camera.



Bobby Gunnells and Michael Gassman regress to their childhood days when crayons and markers were the norm.





Jennifer Jessen and Erin Beckman struggle to keep warm as they enjoy yet another York victory.

Bradley Mullen's smile suggests that he is either lost in a daydream or thoroughly enthused by the subject of Italian.

Robert Marchinski pauses from his diligent work to look up and smile for the camera.





Joseph Campbell
Jennifer Canick
Tara Cappelletti
Matthew Carey
R. Joshua Carley
S. Jeremy Carley
Itzel Carranza

John Casey
Roseanna Castillo
Jaimie Castronova
Joshua Cervantes
Bryan Chester
Jeremiah Chiu
Alice Choi

Katherine Chrisman
Laurie Christian
Benjamin Ciarrachi
Peter Cioni
Patrick Clancy
Amanda Clery
Paul Clifton

Anton Cobb
Kathryn Cole
Thomas Colella
Elizabeth Collins
Jonathan Comiglio
Matthew Conley
Siobhan Connaghan

Brian Connolly
Cathi Constanty
Matthew Cooney
Christopher Copenhaver-Miller
Megan Corrigan
Jennifer Costello
Scott Counsell

Andrew Cuneo
Vivek D'Silva
Timothy Dahlin
Kevin Daly
Steven Dambrogio
Courtney Damm
Kevin Danforth

Daniel Davidson
Daniel Davy
Gayle DeClark
Gillian DeClark
Rebecca DeCourcey
Katie Dellinger
Frances Denning

Lauren DesJardins
Sukhjit Dhillon
Justin DiPompeo
Lauren DiDominick
Anton Dietzen
Nikki Doerge
Joseph Donahue

Daniel Dorenbos
Jessica Douglass
Kevin Down
Stephen Druwe
Jessica DuBose
Kenneth Duffy
Peter Dunagan

Erik Eberhardt
Jennifer Ecker
Richard Eddington
Robin Edwards
Eric Eichinger
Travis Eliason
Zachary Ericksen





Aubrey Masarius' bunny ears miss the mark as she poses with Marco Andreucetti, Seth Brennecke, and Cortney Reiger.

Christopher Skeehe lays it all on the while taking his test.



Half of the freshmen picnic may have been indoors, but Frances Dei Tiffanye Barzso, Anne Becker, Kortney Wendt, and Julie Vandenbo their own sunshine in friendship and laughter.

Only a toothpick and a lifesaver separate Richard Eddington and Edwards from some overt romance.





Kasey Esposito
Natalie Evenson
Eric Evert
Joshua Ewald
Louis Fabicon
Antoinette Fadera
Robert Fako

Douglas Falasco
Lisa Fasano
Salvatore Fasano
Luke Feistamel
Kimberly Ferguson
Florentino Fernandez
Joseph Fisher

Phillip Fitch
Laura Fitzgerald
Merryn Foulke
Rachel Fruin
Nicole Fuchsen
Stephanie Gales
Daniel Ganoung

Ana Garcia
Maritza Garcia
Michael Gassman
Maria Gatto
Timothy Geigner
Patricia Genty
Brenda Gohr

Kyle Gordon
Melissa Gosche
Kristin Goss
Jillian Grandlienard
Joann Grant
Jason Gregory
Jillian Grob

David Groh
William Grosse
Rebecca Gruber
Katherine Gudgeon
Samuel Guilarte
Bobby Gunnells
Steven Hain

Angela Hall
Jamie Harris
Andrew Hass
Adam Hauger
Nicole Hayes
Michael Heinz
Tiffani Hensley

Jesus Hernandez
Frank Hicks
Nicole Higley
Daniel Hobbs
Kate Hogan
John Hostetler
Elizabeth Hough

Michael Hsu
Chih-Chun Huang
Shaun Huba
Erik Huffman
Glenda Huizar
John Hurni
Kimberly Hurt

Antoinette Hyde
Vincent Incopero
Frank Iozzo
Asif Iqbal
Brian Ixcaragua
Janice Jacob
Robin Jagiel



Freshmen survey: first day

What was the first object thrown at you at York?
Penny 28% Paper 5%
Other 67%

How long did it take you to find your first class?
5 minutes 72% 7 minutes 13%
10 minutes 15%

Do you fit in your locker?
Yes 27% No 73%

What was the most overwhelming thing at York?
Size 39% Classes 35%
Upperclassmen 26%

How often did you use your map this year?
10 times 18% 5 times 23%
Never 59%

compiled by A. Taddei



Tiffanye Barnso reveals her brilliant smile while in Italian class.



Lisa Tavano, Danielle Plesh, and Kristen Kari prefer to show off their lunch before they eat it.



John Baez looks on in amazement David Grob sticks a spoon on his nose



Katie Jallits
John Janulis
James Jarka
Talha Javed
Stephanie Jensen
Jamie Jepson
Jennifer Jessen

Jennifer Joanis
Michael Jodscheidt
Scott Johnson
Lino Jose
Darryl Kahn
Angelo Kaldis
Stefanos Karavolos

Kristin Kari
Matthew Karns
Priscilla Kazarian
Jason Keldsen
Beth Kelley
Kerri Kelly
Bethany Kesselring

Dru Kimball
Matthew Knaga
Laura Knicker
Wendy Kohl
Ian Korleski
Lyndsi Kraus
Michelle Kullas

Katie Kushka
Colleen Kuta
Theodore Kuyper
Jason Lamb
Daniel Lamczyk
Linda Landon
Michael Lange

William Laramie
Blake Larson
Joshua Lawry
Erin Leide
David Lemons
Anthony Lewicki
Jimmy Lin

Sarah Lindstrom
Christine Livorsi
Andrew Locke
Jeffrey Logan
Kathleen Lomasney
James Los
Fred Lubke

Craig Luby
Lisa Lui
Amanda MacDonald
Matthew Machalinski
Aiman Madani
Bradley Maher
Dustin Mahler

August Malecha
Adam Mallo
Jessica Malva
Russell Maracle
Robert Marchinski
Nicole Marcucci
Matthew Marek

Jeffrey Margolis
Katherine Markovich
Virginia Marston
Vincent Martinello
Aubrey Masariu
Jason Mascheri
Selin Mathew



stamel dives head-first into the fiction.



Andrew Cuneo, Christopher Trcka, and Matthew Carey are nothing but business in biology class.



Carmani and Kyle Gordon share a good time together.



After the exertion of swim practice, Nicole Boweki is content to rest on dry land once again.

Whether he likes it or not, Joseph Rivera must go wherever Joshua Ewald decides to take him.





Tony Mathew
Kristin Mauger
Andrea Maurella
Vincent Mavrick
James Maxwell
Andrew McCracken
Margaret McCurdy

Danielle McDonald
Lori McEllin
Shazad Mehta
Virginia Melendez
Christine Messino
Nathanael Mestek
Anthony Miceli

Jelena Milanovic
Amanda Minch
Therese Modrow
Renee Mondi
Bryan Montes
Shannon Moore
Michelle Morgan

Jacqueline Morin
Nicholas Morley
Derek Moseley
Tania Mosquera
Kenneth Moy
Douglas Mroz
Matthew Mruk

William Mueller
Nicole Mukosey
Mary Ann Mulhern
Bradley Mullen
Kevin Mundle
Thomas Mundle
Maureen Murphy

Christyn Murray
Amanda Murrey
Joann Nalkara
Michael Napier
Justin Narancich
Tatiana Nardini
Luz Navar

Lisa Nayak
Melissa Neal
Christopher Negrete
Kimberly Nelson
Christopher Neubauer
Leon Newcomb
Stacy Newhuis

Samuel Noffs
Jennifer Nolan
Jennifer Noldan
Kathleen Nowak
Kathryn O'Brien
Carolyn O'Donnell
Heather O'Donnell

Shauna O'Malley
Ingrid Oberle
Julia Olsen
Melody Olson
Ryan Olson
Dennet Oregon
Nicole Ortegon

Michael Ortiz
Christina Pagnusat
Maria Pajic
Adam Palumbo
Krystn Panek
Annette Patano
Mitulbhai Patel



e disgust of anybody who's watching. anulis demonstrates the flexibility of r cartilage.



As Jennifer Schaller surely knows, fun and games are out of the question in York's computer labs.



Katherine Jalits, Antoinette Hyde, and Chih-Chun Huang prove that even in the classroom there's a bit of fun to be had.



Michelle Morgan, Margaret McGurdy, Alicia Amro, Lori McGhie, Tiffany Stone, and Erin Leslie hang loose during the freshmen picnic.

Samuel Nolfi and Antoinette Fadera flash their royal smiles after being crowned Homecoming king and queen.





Marian Pathiyil
Jillian Patti
Rebecca Paul
Kelly Paulini
Pero Paunovich
Anthony Pavlovsky
Jenny Pearson

Giovanna Pecoraro
Stephen Pekny
Rebecca Pekron
Michael Pennington
Nicholas Peranich
Ryan Perotti
Christine Perry

Sara Petrine
Erin Pfaff
Amy Pingitore
Dana Pizzoferrato
Danielle Plesh
Melanie Pollack
Marina Polyzogopoulus

John Pomykala
Anthony Popelka
Megan Porter
Paul Prasil
Jane Prikazsky
Michael Prost
Jason Ptak

Katie Quinn
Jennifer Quiroga
Amy Radloff
Kimberly Raffen
Benjamin Rasmussen
Michael Rataj
Erik Raughas

Vincent Raverma
Joseph Renna
Douglas Reynertson
Keith Reynertson
Julie Richter
Cortney Rieger
Tara Riley

Joseph Rivera
Matthew Roan
Jinnel Robinson
Angela Rocha
Michelle Romsos
Robert Rosenbach
Jean Rosinski

Katie Rowe
Andrew Rozier-Smolen
Bradley Ryan
Christopher Ryan
Emily Sachs
Donald Sage
Maria Sanchez

Nathan Sanchez
Jasjeet Sangha
Jason Saxton
Donald Schaak
Kyle Schalke
Jennifer Schaller
Jeffrey Scharfenberg

Steven Scharre
Christopher Schmelter
Andrea Schmidt
Matthew Schneegas
Jenna Schrik
Jessica Schroeder
Melissa Sciortino



ly Venere. Bradley Sizemore, and
iberly Hurt get up close and personal
ing their lunch break.



Who said high school was difficult? Scott Ahmad takes a break during class for some much-needed R&R.



Bryan Chester enjoys the annual freshmen picnic.



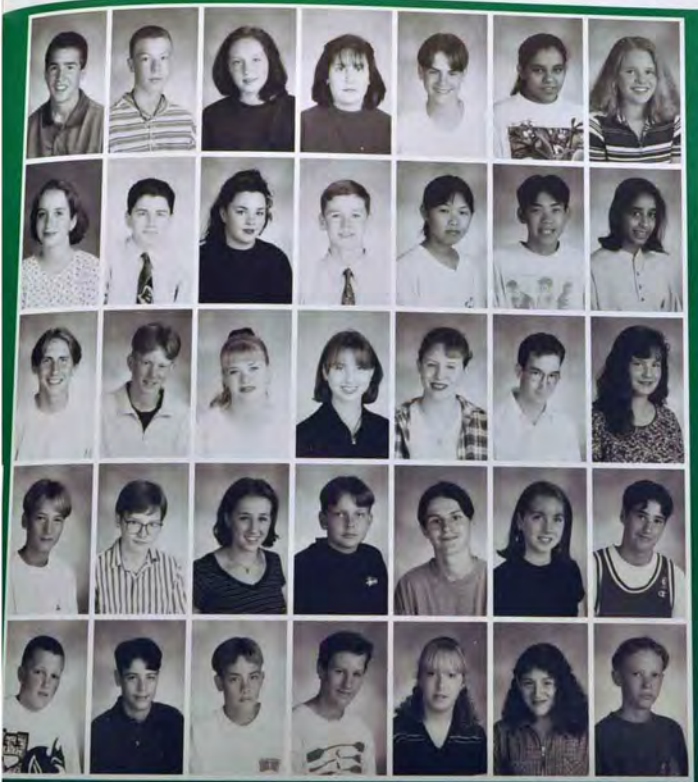
As the final knot is tied, Gabi Declark and Jessica Douglass look on with some understandable doubt.



The freshmen boys lose ground in the annual tug-of-war contest.

To the cheers of the Homecoming crowd, Mandy Minch and Kevin Danforth make their way across the gym floor.





Michael Sciortino
Richard Sebby
Anne Selden
Sara Septoski
Matthew Serio
Ammarah Shah
Jennifer Shea

Katie Shepard
Patrick Sheridan
Jillian Sherman
Charles Shields
Catherine Shih
David Shin
Farah Siddiqui

Bradley Sizemore
Christopher Skibbe
April Slagle
Katherine Slama
Jennifer Slaven
Brian Slone
Tiffany Slone

Brian Smith
Joffrey Smith
Kaitlin Smith
Michael Smith
George Sokolov
Emily Soszko
Jeffrey Speer

Joseph Spero
Michael Stelling
John Stevens
Tobias Stilling
Holly Stinespring
Josephine Stolzman
Nicholas Stramel

William Stratton
Jason Strimpel
Adam Strode
Robert Sullivan
Eric Sumner
Kenny Tapling
Gino Taraflo

Ann Taviani
Crystal Taylor
Matthew Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Christina Teluiki
Jason Thielenhouse
Julia Thompson

Matthew Toburen
Theodore Tolar
Joseph Torres
John Trattner
Christopher Traxler
Christopher Trcka
Natalie Trelease

Katie Triska
Yesenia Valdes
Julie Vandenbos
Kelly Venere
Andrew Villamil
Kathleen Virzi
Michael Vollmer

Julie Walsh
Albert Wang
Timothy Wangler
Kortney Wendt
Robert Westgate
Nathan Whidden
Erin Whitworth

Marla Wilson
Neal Wilson
Matthew Wirig
Eric Wiseheart
Lacey Wojahn
Teresa Wojnicki
Nicole Wolf

Thomas Wolf
Trevor Wukasch
David Wysopal
Vanessa Yelton
Michael Zawada
Eva Zellman
James Zervas

District 205 Administration

First Row: Joan Raymond. Second Row: Patricia Sumrow, Patricia Palmere, and Cheryl Kopecky. Third Row: David Ripley and Richard Stahl. Not Pictured: Robert Zanillo.



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FACULTY AND

With the same enthusiasm that so characterizes her cheerleaders, Janice Jumper puts the finishing touches on Lisa Harmon's uniform.



John Nester's hands speak volumes to the inquisitive eyes of his art students.





David Aggen, Math
Thomas Anstett, English
Patrick Arthurs, Dean
Larry Bassett, Ind. Tech
Thomas Baugh, Ind. Tech
Andrew Bendelow, English
Heide Bentley, World Lang.

Catherine Bethia, World Lang.
Mark Bibel, P.E.
Sandra Biegel, Home Ec
John Billerman, Business
Jim Borel, Business
Camille Brown, English
Susan Brown, Math

Ann Bruno, Staff
Phyllis Cady, Special Ed
Thomas Casanova, Staff
Wayne Chadwick, LAC
Carol Cibulka, Staff
Terry Clarke, P.E.
Shannon Clish, P.E.

STAFF



Fernando Mendoza swirls, twists, and shakes to the upbeat rhythms of Latin America.

As these faculty members attest, not everyone is energized by the Homecoming pep rally.





Steve Cochran, S. Studies
Laura Coffman, Science
Valerie Cothern, P.E.
Brian Cronin, Perm. Sub
George Dagres, Science
David Davis, Aquatics
Jolee DeForest, Special Ed

Barbara Dell, Comp. Center
William Dick, Ind. Tech
Dino DiLegge, Business
Pamela Dreyer, Special Ed
Cheryl Dvorsky, Cafeteria
Christine Dykstra, English
Sue Eddington, Library

Nancy Eliason, Staff
Rob Engleman, Guid.
Catherine Feigh, Medical Careers
Dustin Felix, Science
Sheila Fleming, English
William Fowler, Tech
Shannon Foy, English

Marsha Froehlich, Special Ed
Patricia Grant, Staff
Terry Grider, Science
Gary Grunwinkel, P.E.
Linda Hall, Science
Dee Henderson, Social Wrkr
Donald Hertel, Math



Virginia Highstone, Math
Lisa Hikes, Guidance
John Hintersdorf, Staff
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teacher survey: pet-peeves

1) Coming to class without supplies 28.0%
2) Talking during a lecture 22.0%
3) Packing up books early 15.3%
4) Doing other homework in class 13.6%
5) Sleeping in class 5.9%

survey results compiled by Y. Moy



Sleeping ranked fifth in our survey. Perhaps this is why Kevin Danforth is able to continue his snooze.



History is Michael Tice's forte, and the classroom is his domain.



Richard Iarsen's afternoon snooze suggests that teaching is among the most exhausting labor to be found.



The smiles of Matthew McGrath and Andrew Bendelow conceal a problem of deep concern to them both: glitches in the York Hi computer system.



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Calm and cool, Jim Padavic attempts to simplify this mathematical expression.



With the fire of Knute Rockne, David Aggen inspires the team to play like champions.



Janitors Lenny and Pat break from the dirty work of maintenance for a camera pose.



Through their collective efforts, teachers and students spread holiday cheer.



Kristie Scriba displays a rare annoyance at the prospect of being photographed.

Wherever Donald Hertel goes, so follows his briefcase.



Susan Brown and Lynette TeVault discuss some math matters in the privacy of their office.



Molly Loesier and Jane Nunemaker escape the stacks for the sunshine of Capri.



"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." — Henry Brooks Adams, *The Education of Henry Adams*









While keeping a close eye on the camera, George Dagres explores the depths of his briefcase.

Robert Patterson's office door is always open. Anyone, including our cameraman, is free to drop in.

Virginia Yarrow here offers some writing pointers to Elizabeth Schneegas.

With a blush and a wave, Terry Grider welcomes the opportunity to be photographed.

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Senior Biography Abbreviations

Al — Amnesty International; All-Ac — All-Academic; All-Con — All-Conference; Arch — Archaeology; Art — Art Staff; B-Ball — Basketball; Capt — Captain; Comm — Commended; Cheer — Cheerleading; Cit — Citizenship Award; Creativity — Creativity Center Aide; CWT — Cooperative Work Training; Ed — Editor; F-Ball — Football; FHS — French Honorary Society; French — French Club; German — German Club; GHS — German Honorary Society; Guidance — Guidance Office Aide; Gymn — Gymnastics; HR — Homecoming Royalty; Int — International Club; ISS — Illinois State Scholar; Italian — Italian Club; Karate — Karate Club; Latin — Latin Club; Law C — Law Club; Law T — Law Team; Let — Letter; LHS — Latin Honorary Society; MAT — Mu Alpha Theta; Math — Math Team; Media — Media Department Aide; MIP — Most Improved Player; MVP — Most Valuable Player; NHS — National Honors Society; NMS — National Merit Society; Num — Numeral; Office — General Office Aide; Orch — Orchestra, Pres — President; Q&S — Quill and Scroll; Real — R.E.A.L.I.T.Y.; Rep — Representative; S-Ball — Softball; SC — Student Council; Scho — Scholastic Bowl; Sec — Secretary; Sect Ed — Section Editor; SF — Semi-Finalist; SHS — Spanish Honor Society; Snow — Snowball; Spanish — Spanish Club; Speech — Speech Team; Stage & Light — Stage and Lighting Crew; Swim — Swimming; T&F — Track and Field; Thesp — Thespians, Treas — Treasurer; UN — Model U.N.; V-Ball — Volleyball; VP — Vice-president; WP — Water Polo; Wrest — Wrestling; X-C — Cross-country; Y-H — York-Hi.

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Winter in Hawaii



With sunglasses and flower leis juniors Jacquelyn Kluk and Audrey Munoz along with seniors Daniel Orlich, and Jeffery Batka don't care that it's one of the coldest nights of the year.



Juniors Erin Robbins and Ke O'Shea share their dazzling sm with the camera.





Above: What fun would the winter dance be without the dancing? Sophomore Lu Balice, juniors Jamie Jodscheidt, and Jose Ochoa, and sophomore Vlasta Prikas dance the night away.

Left: Everyone needs a break from dancing sometime. Freshmen Melissa Sciort and John Janulis sit back, rest their feet, and watch the crowd sway.

Senior Thomas Sanhamel, and juniors Jeffrey Hobbs, and Jeffrey Tayloy take a break from their vigorous dancing to refresh themselves with a cold drink.





Above: With braids and sunglasses freshmen Terese Modrow and Kimberly Hurt know dances are more memorable with a friend.



Below: Dispite the theme of the dance, seniors Garret Marshall and Travis Lollar are dressed as the 80's band KISS. Rumor has it these guys spent over 2 hours doing their make-up.



Above: Sophomores Melinda McKinney and Eric Hostelan forget the crowd, focus only on each other, and let the music move them.



Right: Seniors Charles Rizzo and Robert McKinney are two of the few brave men who are dressed in grass skirts, bikini tops, and sandals.

"Lives of great men
all remind us
We can make our
lives sublime,
And, departing,
leave behind us
Footprints in the
sands of time."

Henry Longfellow
"A Psalm of Life"







Lasting Impressions

"Dan, I want to give you my body."-Eric Zanger (staff)

"Who knows? Maybe cows are intended to take over the world."-Kerry Brundage (Co-editor of proofs)

"Aaron, you are a walking hormone!"&"Running up the stairs in your winter coat is not a good idea."-Allison Jumic (copy editor)

"Who wants to go to the closet?"&"My dog would eat this stuff silly."&"Being perverted is cool."-Aaron Gregory (staff)

"Let's put Oasis in the yearbook."-Chelsea Bejerkin (layout editor)

"Everyone is so snotty."-Mike Ewert (staff)

"I lost my pictures."-Pat Kirby (staff)

"Dan, you are a great person."-Kerri Mauger (staff)

"Yeerik, give me back my shoe!"-Nicole Young (staff)

"Kerri, did you get your pictures yet?"-Laura Columbo (staff photographer)

"I wish I was ultrabrutal like Chelsea."-Holly Verdak (staff)

'Kerri, I
on't like
our socks!'-
arah Siddi-
ui (staff)



"Las Bombas!"&"You know, the magic Lucky Charms commercial: 'I'm magically delicious'. He talks to me in school; calling me home."-Dave Walters (staff)

"Dan, why do you hate me?"-Anne Vanek (staff)

"I played soccer my freshman year. Does that make me attractive?"&"I'm not perfect but at least I try."-Dan Livorsi (Co-Editor of mugs)

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oy (staff)

"What's wrong with this school? Nobody wears bright colors."&"Come on baby. Come on. Yeah, it printed! I am so happy."-John DiPrima (staff)

"I am a devious and manipulative being."-Noah Lawrence (staff)

"Grandmothers do more than sit around wearing isotoners."-B. Sloan-Hendershott (adviser)

o you think 7
ild buy him
?"-Sara Has-
t (staff)

"The computer is possessed."-Pam Gass (staff)

"I hate people."&"Noah, I love you."-Laura Molzahn (co-editor of deadline)

d tell you but I'd have to
I you."-Meg Troller
rkroom editor)

"All I've got are two classes; I swear."-Nick Weaver (sports/layout design editor)

"That's what makes you so weird the rotation."&"Great. Now I have to do a stupid spud pack."-Cathy Sanders (Photo editor)

"Anything before now is just information."-Aaron Taddei (staff photographer)

"The biggest head goes in the middle."&"Sorry about that one."-Mike Mariner (staff)

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