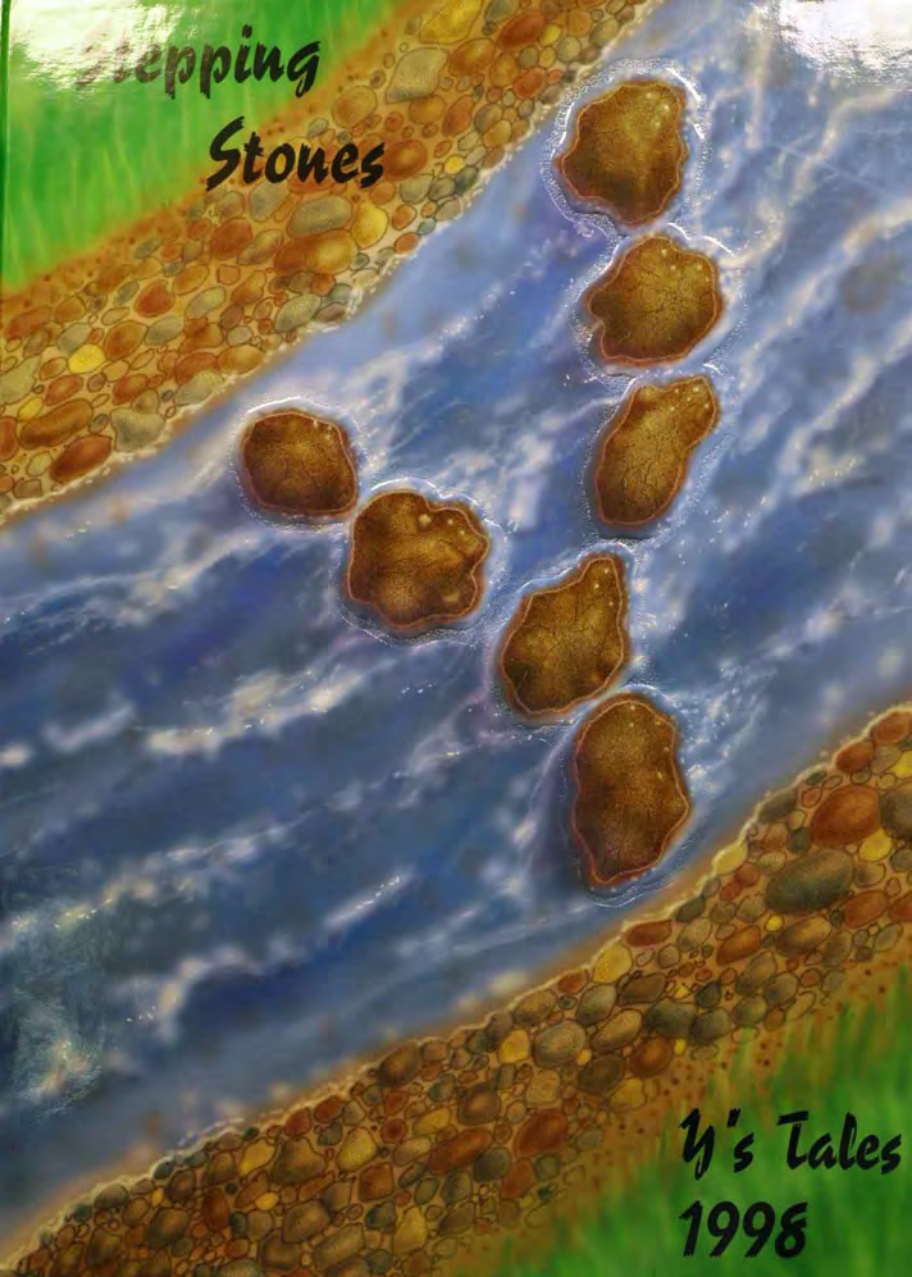

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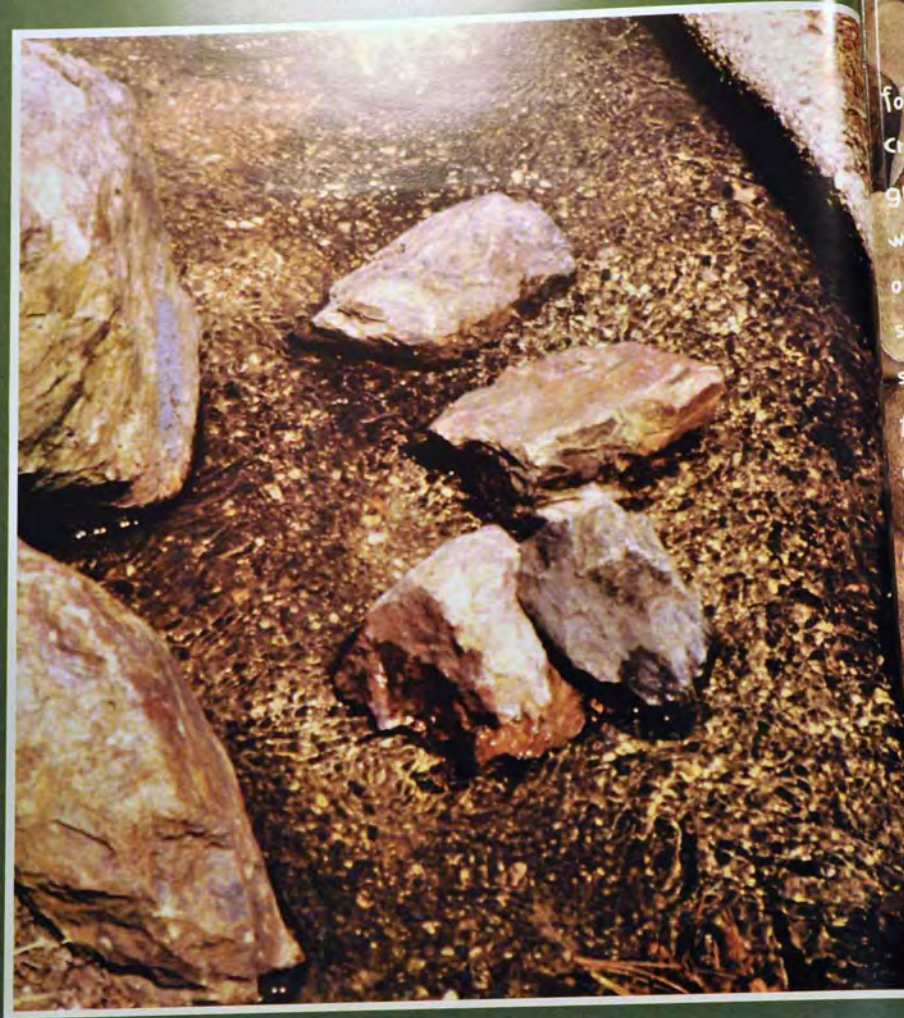
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Stepping Stones

There comes a time in each of our lives that we must move forth into uncharted territory. High school is a river that we must cross on our road to adulthood. After having traversed bumpy ground on the journey through elementary school and junior high, we are met with a larger, more challenging obstacle that is blocking our course. Our first steps toward getting to the other side are small and careful. The water has made the earliest steppingstones slippery, and we struggle to keep our balance. With time and experience, however, we are able to regain our footing, and the stones leading to the land of opportunity opposite the river become closer together. Yet suddenly, when we think that the remaining path will be easily traveled, we are met with a decision, as the steppingstones split off into separate directions. One path appears shorter, but perhaps the view is not as spectacular from that direction. At this junction, we are forced to make a decision that will implicate the rest of our lives. With both tears of joy and sadness we split apart. Our destination is now near. With one more step we will have crossed the river.

As we make this final step toward our adult lives, we must smile and appreciate all the memories we have gained at high school. Then we must look forward -- we have crossed the river, but now there is a mountain to climb. - N. Lawrence


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A Night To Remember





Above: Seniors Joseph Lutchen and Georgia Karoni dance and "Will Remember You" in their moment of fame after being crowned 1997 King and Queen.

Above Right: Seniors Tonya Gonzalez and John Blakely take a break from the action to vote for Prom King and Queen.



Right: Seniors Michelle Hoppe, Michael Monies, Mark O'Brien, Jaimie Dotson and Jeffrey Gose and friends get ready to go on the post prom trip to the Chicago Yacht Club.





Above: Sarah Borgstedt and Julie Potter show affection on the dance floor. The seniors especially danced close together in their last few days of high school.

Left: Seniors Jason Nuraschi, Charles Razzo, Jaime Ibarra and juniors Frances Escarez and Shawna Modrow continue on the dance floor as they attempt to huddle for "cheese."



Seniors Nicholas Sarris, Alexandra Arvanitis, William [illegible] and Sarah Andrews, with their Special Guests, [illegible] and Gus, pose for a quick picture before they [illegible] Together, [illegible] seniors, the special guests subsequently [illegible] seen on the [illegible] floor. Photo courtesy of Jostens and Kathy Young also worn.

Seniors Michael Mariner and Rebecca Trudo share a moment together while posing for the portrait of replacing the old ring ceremony with a bracelet.







Middle: Juniors Julie Dudzinski and seniors Ronald Stabile and Mark O'Brien and their friends as they wait for dinner. Seniors were able to spend one last night with all their classmates before they graduate and go off in their separate ways.

Above: Junior Sarah Lawrence, and seniors Allison Junior, Sara Hackett, Peter Shuttleworth, hide down in a car along Lake Shore Drive. Among the many things to do for prom time, Chicago's beautiful sights with the lake, boats, and parks made the night more memorable. -Photo Courtesy of Junior

The 1997 Prom held at the Oak Brook Marriott on June 6th was a huge success. Say the word "prom" to any student at York and you would have seen a hint of excitement and few light up in their face. A dress, tux, corsage, limo, or tickets are just some of the words that may have been heard when the dance was mentioned. The only formal dance at York exclusive to the juniors and seniors was definitely a night to remember. Prom started with dinner being served at 7:30, followed by dancing about an hour later. At 10:30, the Prom King and Queen were announced. This year's winners were Joseph Luchese and Georgia Karonis. They started off the night with this prom theme "I Will Remember You."

After the dance, many students went to the post prom. Traveling to the Chicago Yacht Club, where Post Prom was held, was an adventure. Once there, students danced, ate, or just walked the docks-- the night was enjoyed by all. After the night was over, the fun did not stop there. The weekend was filled with everything from trips to Great America or the beach to excursions to summer cottages and homes.

Tears of joy and sorrow were shared by all, especially by the seniors, as this was one of their last nights together. After all the preparation and work, the night was over all too soon. -N.Young

LASTING IMPRESSIONS

At some point in one's life there are bittersweet flashbacks. June 9, 1997 was a day of flashbacks for the graduating class. They celebrated their achievements and failures and their hopes for the future. June 9th marked the day the road split. Most of this graduating class, like all others, had been together since kindergarten as they grew to be responsible, mature adults. All these years they had been travelling along the same road with a few detours and side streets as they marked their passage for generations to come. Each graduate in some shape or form anticipated the day they would go his/her own way. Whether the graduates wanted to or not, they accepted the challenge to go somewhere new, to meet new people, and to experience something they have never done. The class of '97 may have left, but the impressions they have made in their four years of high school have become a part of York's history. -S. Siddiqui





Top: Tanya Gonzalez and Allen Gordon make their way to the football field as they take in the sun and anticipate their final day in high school.

Above: Where is everybody? Kim Horton and Suzanne Chester look for their friends among their overjoyed friends.

Matthew Bonsel, Benjamin Bircher, Tonia Bowers, and Rachel Brault reminisce about the good times of their years in the auditorium as they await to be presented as part of the class of '97.







Daniel Odich and Julie Doudlah refuse to cry on their last day together. They will always keep each other in their hearts.



Rebecca Taras can't believe she is actually being handed a diploma by Mrs. Joan Kertay. Taras, along with Kathleen Wingate and friend, have been waiting for this moment for four years.

SMILE!!!!!!! Lopsided pictures and goofy smiles are all part of the graduation ceremony. Rebecca Triska and James Williams keep up with tradition as they say cheese to the camera. Pictures are memories of the past for years to come.









School's Out For Summer!!!

No matter what your summer consisted of, whether it was touring Europe or sleeping until two in the afternoon, it was packed with memories that will last a lifetime. No responsibilities, no waking up at obscene hours of the morning, and best of all--NO SCHOOL! Students from York found a number of ways to entertain themselves in the summer. Many students decided to take advantage of group trips to such places as Venice, Paris, Washington D.C., and New York. After accompanying a group of students on a trip to Paris, French teacher Mrs. Dorothy Valentis commented, "It was exciting to see the Parisian monuments and the Impressionist art they had studied, and the way they use their French in restaurants and shops." Of course, there were those who settled for a good old family trip to the Wisconsin Dells or Disney World instead of braving foreign countries. However, no matter where students went throughout the course of the summer, all must admit that the relaxation of hanging out with friends, travelling, and sleeping late are pleasures that can be attained only during summer vacation. -S. Hellstrom

Seniors from York and Oak Lawn High schools take a break from discussing global problems at the World's Affair Seminar in Whitewater, Wisconsin. -Photo Y. Moy.



How Cute! Juniors Carol Creech, Erin Fiene, Christina Thrall, and Marcia Wichman pose for a picture just before leaving their fun-filled trip to Disney World! -Photo courtesy of C. Thrall.



Sophomores Katie Anderson and Mary Buchholz hold on tight for the ride of their lives on the American Eagle roller Coaster at Great America. -Photo courtesy of K. Anderson.



Seniors Shayna Modrow, Lisa Harmon, and Jacquelyn Ma kick back at a No Doubt concert to enjoy Jacquelyn's birthday! -Photo courtesy of L. Harmon.

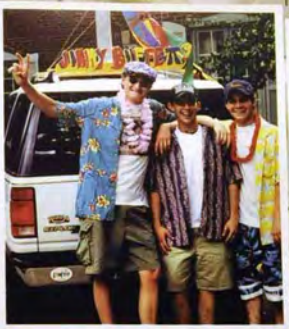


Below: Juniors Molly Hoar, Temi Zarales and Laura Hillabaugh pose during a National Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. Photo courtesy of T. Zarales.

Seniors Eric Jenifer, Matthew Stonewire, and friend have been looking forward to the Jimmy Buffet concert all summer. -Photo courtesy of E. Jenifer.

Below: Seniors Beth Billing and Amanda Grover enjoy themselves at a square dance barbecue while on a trip with Young Life in Virginia. -Photo courtesy of A. Grover.







Fun in the Sun! Seniors Krista Homiak, Meghan Ritter, David Carollo, Daniel West, Gretchen Ogborne, Eric Muhlethaler, and junior Marie Marcucci proudly display their sandcastle in downtown Chicago. -Photo courtesy of E. Muhlethaler.



A variety of York students over look the beautiful southern coast of France while on a trip sponsored by French teachers Deborah Rine and Dorothy Valantis. -Photo courtesy of M. Babyar.





Fred Ellen Fest '97. York students group together while enjoying the rides and food offered at such festivities. -Photo courtesy of N. Steinbach.



Junior Marisa Wiesman, senior Jasmine Moy, and York grads Christopher Louis, Sarah Borsa, and Lucas Baker enjoy themselves on a trip to New York sponsored by Mr. Leslie Pankell. Each is hoping to begin a career in acting. -Photo M. Wiesman.



York graduate Timothy Sourko and Junior Matthew Murray couldn't resist the temptation that elephant ears present each year at Elmfest. -Photo A. Cress.

Work, Work

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g of Boston Market at West and North[west] chance enior Daniel Mangan and junior Just[in] y work successful chain.

Above right: Senio[r] [illegible] icult task of answering the drive-th[rough] TCBY Yogurt at Y[ork] communication is quite an art to ma[ster] especially during b[usy]

Right: Senior Joh[n] Oberweis Dairy on York and Butter[field] Roads. Opening i[n] d first into the ice cream shop mel[ee] Elmhurst and let [illegible] ties while under the pressure of hu[ngry] customers.









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[redacted]p Right: Senior and varsity athlete
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[redacted]tterfield. Not too many black olives

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Many [redacted]job.

[redacted]Aide, senior Mark Anderson,
[redacted]

Let's Celebrate!

It's the bottom of the ninth inning. The bases are loaded. You're losing by three runs and your team needs a grand slam to win the state championship. You're up to bat. A bead of sweat rolls down your forehead as you step into the batter's box. The pitch comes in and you make great contact with the ball. As the ball clears the wall, your team wins the state title for the first time in twenty years. It's time to celebrate!

Whether it's acing a test, scoring the winning goal, coming in first in the race, or completing your last final exam, there is always a common reaction: celebration. The pressure and the anxiousness that naturally comes when someone is put to the test is exerted through some form of emotion. When the outcome is one that was anticipated and hoped for, what better thing is there to do than celebrate?

Many people were able to experience the thrill of success and have the opportunity to celebrate their accomplishments throughout the year. Celebrations were found in more places than just at sporting events. Celebrations were found in everyday classes after grades were announced, the Law Team, and in the Scholastic Bowl. Celebrations are truly universal in all aspects of life and can be found after something strived for is reached. As the famous song "Celebrate" by Kool & The Gang goes, "We're gonna have a good time tonight. Let's Celebrate!" -J. Marinier

It's 3:10, the bell has just rung, and class is over. Senior Noah Lawrence reacts with nothing but a big smile as he heads for the door and toward home.





The AP Chemistry class says "cheese" with their moles to honor Mole Day, the happiest day for a chemist. Mole Day celebrates Avogadro's number, 6.02*10^23, a significant number in chemistry.



"Go York!" screams the football team to mentally psyche themselves for the football game. Oftentimes a cheer can be born or lost because of the amount of motivation that a team has.



Below: In memory of Sarah Callister, Ms. Virginia Hopkstone leads students of her class in celebration of Sarah's life by planting a tree in circle drive. Students wanted to keep Sarah's memory alive. -Photo Y. Moy

Bottom: Senior Mark Pepple raises his arms in triumph after he is given back a dreaded test. Students sometimes study for long hours to prepare for an important test.







Left: As the wind blows the toilet paper through the air, York students are reminded of the famous toe-peeling tradition. Such traditions and festivities enhance the spirit of Homecoming. -Photo Y. Moy

One Fine week

Melodic notes floated through the halls. Laughter and applause electrified the air. What could change the atmosphere of York's halls so dramatically? The annual Fine Arts Week was the cause of so much excitement and fun, transforming the once routine day into a day of anticipation of what would be next. Fine Arts Week was not just a week meant for fun, but also served a purpose for gathering students and faculty together to enjoy all the talented performers of the arts.

By being comprised mostly of student acts, the student's involvement, including preparation and behind the scenes help, was high. Months of hard work and time were put into the show. It was the chance for students to shine in the spotlight. The quality of the performances rose to a new level in '97. Students' original music compositions and a student written and directed play were performed for the audience. Who would have thought students could be so gifted?

It was not only talented actors, musicians, and writers, but also artists who received recognition. The ceramic mural wall now situated in the courtyard was crafted and assembled by students with the help of artist Corinne Peterson over a three month period. Other events included the energizing talent shows, readings by the *Mirrors* magazine staff, the Art Fair and much more. Overall, the week of April 21-25 was a major success. The months of preparation and dedication paid off for all involved. It was one fine week. - J. Ni









An exciting talent show culminates with all the talented performers gathering on stage for one final applause and to take their final bows. The talent shows consist of a wide array of acts, varying in the type of music performed. Music ranges from some classical quartets to lively band rock. Considering the number of different students in this school, the talent shows cover all the bases by satisfying everyone. Bravo!
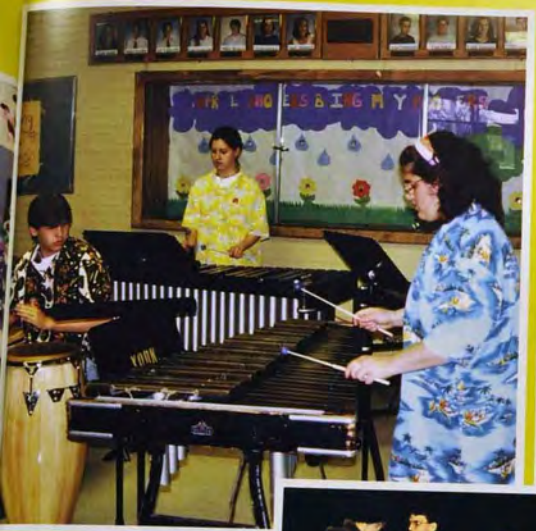
Above: Junior Tanya Moran reminds everyone of all the childh fingerpainting memories. What a mess, but what carefree fun!

Above left: Senior Timothy Soszko, sophomores Ryan Strandt, Ra Mansell, Daniel Johnson, Nathan Albert, junior Daniel Sosze, sophomores Brian Alexander and Matthew Murray sing their wa girls hearts with their rich voices and lively apparel.

Below: Seniors Jennifer Gary and Molly McKinley catch their bre from the excitement of building York's new ceramic wall.

Seniors Ryan Potter and Nikki Carnevale and sophomore Molly Skat liven the York High hallways with their dynamic playing, taking the school on a magical, long-needed journey to Hawaii.

During the Art Fair, junior James Pantegasser molds the beginning of his soon to be masterpiece as senior Steven Ravenna watches in awe.









Above: Juniors Jeffrey Fronza and John Tompson confer on stage during their crazy rendition of James Brown's "I Feel Good." Saturday Night Special is a very popular band among York's student body.

Left: As vital members of the talent show, senior MC Joshua Hughey and junior MC Genevieve Yapelli create waves of excitement before introducing the invigorating student acts. They're a new generation of radio announcers.

Right: Watch out Broadway! Here come juniors Adam Pray and Laura Piche, astounding the student body with their dramatic performance in senior Chris Louis' untitled play. This play is the first student written and directed play to be performed at York.



Lyons sleeps tonight

The 1997 Homecoming game and pep rally infused school pride and spirit with craziness and humor. The pep rally provided the football team with great motivation on their way to a 28-24 victory over Lyons Township. The game ended with the Dukes stiffing the Lions at the goal line. A dropped pass by Lyons Township in the waning seconds of the game sent the Lions home heartbroken and the Dukes marched away victorious.

Spirit week and the pep rally were events leading up to the Dukes homecoming victory. The school was transformed overnight after students littered the halls with streamers, and decorated the building with toilet paper. It created an almost mystical atmosphere for the pep rally.

Senior Ketan Vaghani said that his favorite part of the pep rally was when "'Sievert, Sievert' was being chanted throughout the gymnasium as a pie was being thown at [Associate Principal] Dr. Dorothy Sievert's face."

Senior Leslie Josefowitz and junior Michael Williams both felt that the highlight of the pep rally was when seniors James Malamis, Thomas Griffith, Benjamin Mix, and Kevin Collins dressed as cheerleaders from rival Lyons Township, hoisted up senior homecoming nominee Bryan Hogan on their shoulders and paraded him around the gym. This was not enough for Hogan to win because later in the evening senior Gretchen Ogborn was named Homecoming Queen and Ajay Rao was named as Homecoming King. For the first time in years, students campaigned for Homecoming Royalty. Rao gained support with the catchy slogan "Ungawa, Ajay got the Powah."

According to head football coach Gary Grouwinkel, "This is the most school spirit I've ever seen at York." -N. Lawrence





Above: It's a jungle out there. Mirror's Literary Magazine transformed the English hallway a jungle. York students stormed through, attempting to kill all the Lions. -Photo Y. Moy



Above: The homecoming game was preceded by spirit week, which offered a variety of unusual activities for students to participate in. Here Junior James O'Sullivan outdoes all his competitors by attempting to spin five hula hoops at once. Talent is displayed by more than just the football team during spirit week. -PhotoY. Moy

Right: Freshman Ann Marcucci is in a very powerful position. Representing the freshmen cl she fulfills the wishes of many students by smothering Dr. James Whittington with pie.









Above: Senior Kathryn Arthur flies through mid-air during the routine put on by the senior poms. It has become a tradition among the senior women on the Pon Pon squad to give a special performance at the homecoming pep rally. -Photo Y. Moy

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS







There are certain memories that are made to last forever. Homecoming 1997 was one of them. With elaborate decorations, colorful outfits, and just a hint of romance, the York gymnasium was miraculously transformed into an enchanted combination of sight and sound. When looking back on high school experiences, one thing most students will remember are the dances. Seeing all their classmates dressed up and finding out which couples went together are all part of the fun of this special evening.

The theme of the dance was "Every Breath You Take," by the Police. A lot of planning went into bringing this dance to the student body. Frances Marcucci, president of student council stated "We had to divide into committees to be sure we put enough effort into every aspect of the dance."

Their efforts were clearly appreciated by all who attended. "I thought the gym looked amazing, and people seemed to be having a great time," freshman Christina LeDonne commented.

In addition to the romantic undertones of the evening, shouts of laughter among friends could be heard, making homecoming a highlight for everyone. -L. Powell

Above: Katie Rowe and Seth Brennecke, sophomore Royalty, dance the night away under the romantic lights.

Left: Seniors Pamela Milos and Patrick [illegible] share a special moment of friendship at their homecoming together.

Whew! Too much dancing can really make [illegible] thirsty! Sophomores Michael Prosa, Juha Olsen, James Los, and junior David Marcin take a break to [illegible] beverage.

[illegible] Maddox, Nicole Novak, David Schmidt, Andrew [illegible] Christopher Borchert and juniors Joshua Bretl, Megan Stewart, Kristel Thielbar and Laura Kulpa [illegible] from their dancing to share their smiles with the camera.

Upper Right: Close friends, seniors Kelly Wyckoff, Meghan Ritter, Krista Homiak, Jessica Roberts, Elizabeth Goodman, Gretchen Ogborn, Frances Marcucci, Laura Powell, and junior Marie Marcucci group together for one of their last pictures as York students.

Above: Who says Cross Country Runners can't dance? Just hours after leading the team to victory at the Peoria Invitational, York's top 4: seniors Noah and Collin Lawrence, junior Thomas Moore and sophomore Donald Sage cruise over to the dance to keep the exciting day alive.

Above: A broken leg stop junior Matt Ahrens? Noway! Despite the slight inconvenience, Ahrens and his date, junior Carrie Engstrom get down.

Within A Heartbeat

Blink your eyes. That is how close the York boys cross country team came to winning the state championship.

For the first time since 1984, York's boys and girls cross country teams came home with a state trophy, but for the boys team, the celebration was bittersweet. At first count, York was declared the victor. The team celebrated what they thought to be an unbelievable performance and upset of defending state champion Lockport. York's top 7, the alternates, the band, cheerleaders, and all the fans left Peoria's Detweiller park, site of the state meet, happily believing they were state champions. But upon disembarking from the limousines that carried them to Peoria Central High School, site of the awards ceremony, the Dukes were hit with the shocking reality that the decision had been reversed. Lockport was the state champs, and York, despite valiant efforts from all 7 runners, was forced to accept silver medals. "I was shocked. It was like the state title was stolen from us," said Junior James Mallaney, the Dukes 4th man, and 48th runner overall. "I still don't think they deserve it. I think we deserve it because we worked the hardest."



"I came to the conclusion that second in the state was pretty impressive. We should be proud of how much we improved over one year." -Peter Cioni, sophomore

Sophomore sensation Donald Sage paced the Dukes with a record breaking 2nd place finish. His time was the fastest ever for a sophomore in class AA competition. Sophomore Peter Cioni (35th), senior Noah Lawrence (44th), senior Ed Thomas (71st), and sophomore John Jamula (91st) helped the Dukes to their near victory. While senior Collin Lawrence (224th) suffered a hypoglycemia attack during the race and showed courage just finishing.

On the girls side, the Lady Dukes surprised many people with their third place finish. The Dukes had finished fourth in the sectional meet just a week before. "The seniors informed the freshmen about what it meant to run in the state meet," said All-stater Cecilia Williams (45th). "That doesn't happen with most other teams."

The teams experience paid off, as senior Nancy Steinbach (30th), freshman Maria Cioni (49th), senior Anne Machalinski (73rd), senior Melissa Goss (84th), senior Kelly Wyckoff (87th), and freshman Kelly Forst (114th), ran up to potential, allowing the Lady Dukes to be satisfied with their performance. "It was a day that the teams will never forget. -N. Lawrence





Above: After rounding the first corner, 600 meters into the race, York has begun to formulate their pack. Junior James Mallaney and seniors Collin and Noah Lawrence charge ahead in search of their other teammates.

Above right: The fifteen minutes before the state meet are the most nervously anticipated period some runners will ever experience. The girls top seven heads to the starting line to begin their quest for excellence.



Right: The Lady Dukes top seven and alternates surprised everyone but themselves with their third place finish. A group filled with smiles confirms that they have accomplished their highest goal.



Above: York sophomore Donald Sage was the hero of the day. Running along side eventual state champion Jorge Torres, the only thoughts on his mind were for his team, not for his individual performance. Donald's time of 14:22 was the fastest ever for a York sophomore and the second fastest time for a sophomore in Illinois history.



"Ave Maria, it's so heavenly to be a sister!" These novice nuns, sophomores Allison DiDominick, Jodi Carnevale, Anna Fasano, Marie Engstrom, senior Marcy Stonikas, junior Angela Zawada, and senior Nikki Carnevale, are loving their habits.

Below: Sr. Leo (junior Angela Zawada) and Mother Superior (senior Marcy Stonikas) think that the beautiful lilacs will help Sr. Amnesia to recall her past.



Above: In Alicia Carne cannot look



There's No Business Like Show Business

"We just can't kick this nunsense so on with the show." Last spring the little "singing and dancing" sisters of Hoboken performed the hilarious musical comedy *Nunsense*. The show was about a benefit that raised money so the nuns could bury their four dead sisters who were being stored in the freezer. After five weeks of music, dance and blocking rehearsals, the cast of seven girls (pictured above) were more than ready to give an outstanding run of four performances, April 10th through the 13th. "This cast was special because we really bonded. Casts don't usually get that close," said sophomore Jodi Carnevale. The sisters were also a hit at an AIDS benefit at Manitou East High School.

Nunsense was not long over before the next show began. The summer production of *Pippin*, from July 16th through the 19th, starred juniors Nathan Albert and Jason Lewis, who were double casted in the title role. "I didn't mind being double casted. It made the show feel different every night," Albert commented. *Pippin* was a dramatic contrast from the comical show *Nunsense*. The story concentrated more on the main character, Pippin, and his inner conflict than plot development. The up-beat music, bright costumes, and enthusiastic actors brought the performances to an excellent level that captivated the audience.

With four different shows a year, drama takes year round dedication. Students put in countless hours building and painting sets, making costumes, memorizing lines, putting posters up around town, and completing numerous other tasks that all must be taken care of before a show can open. No matter what show is performed, they all take enormous amounts of time and energy. However, each production produces the same incredible feeling of accomplishment among the students involved. "I love the energy I feel coming from the audience," said senior Angela Zawada about performing. Undoubtedly, the hardworking students who perform on stage and behind the scenes deserve a roaring round of applause. -C. Engstrom





Sr. Mary Amnesia (junior Anna Fasano) and Sister Mary Annunciata argue in [illegible] duties and true meaning of [illegible]

"Though we're [illegible] heaven we're here to raise some hell!" Sister Robert [illegible] Mary Hubert, Mother Superior, Sr. Mary Amnesia, and Sr. Mary Leo belt the lyrics to the show opener.



Above: Director Leslie Zunkel gives notes to the cast after dress rehearsal. Even at the last second, changes are made to improve [illegible]

Above: ... sophomore Richard Eddington as Hodgetts ... form every movement in perfect unison. A show ... unless the actors know their parts inside and out ...

... Hodgetts ... Director ... Theatre ... Lewis's ...

... Above: ... Fog fills the auditorium as the players lure the audience with magic in the opening song, "We've got magic to do, just for you. We've got magic plays to play. We've got parts to perform, hearts to warm."

... Below: Senior Kelley Rose ... him with ... Stepping in character on stage at all times is a very important part of acting.







Graduated senior Timothy Soirko gives the cast a last few words of wisdom and the final "break a leg" before places are called and the curtain rises.





Below: ... hard working students worked for five ... over their Easter break to put "Pippin" ... performances definitely led to a wonderful production.



Below: Senior Bethany Tovey is one of four gorgeous "grape girls" who tempts Pippin (junior Jason Lewis) into lustful thinking.







That Certain Thing Called The Boyfriend!

With a cast of twenty-six people, eighteen musicians, sixteen construction crew members, five light and sound crew members, a light and sound director, a technical director, a vocal director, an orchestra director, a choreographer, three assistant directors, and Mr. Leslie Zunkel leading the way, the York Drama Department presented *The Boyfriend*, a musical comedy of the 1920s. During the course of its run from October 23-26, it was performed for over 1,000 people. With auditions taking place before school commenced, the cast rehearsed for seven weeks to produce the final product.

Despite all its hard work, including six hour rehearsals the week of the show and six to seven rehearsals a week during the six weeks prior to the show, the cast still found time to enjoy themselves. "I just love being in the plays," said senior Bethany Tovey, who played Hortense and also performed in the All-State production of *Carousel* in January. "We have so much fun!" she said. While all rehearsals, especially dance rehearsals, were draining, the cast was able to poke fun at their fatigue. "May I just say -- that pyramid ruled!" exclaimed ensemble member freshman Timothy Ringa, after a run through of "Safety in Numbers."

Clearly the amount of time put in by everyone involved paid off. Said senior Jasmine Moy, who played Fay, "When all was done, magic was made."

-M. Wiesman



Top: [illegible] wonderful performance, the cast of *The Boyfriend* poses for one final picture. Although they are excited to be finished, they look forward to working on the next play.

Upper right: Sultry tango dancers Pepe and Lolita, better known outside the theatre world as seniors Adam Wray and Genevieve Yapelli, strut their stuff as they perform at Cafe Pappillon. Rehearsals for dances such as these lasted for hours.

Right: Polly, played by senior Carrie Engstrom, and Tony, played by [illegible] Nathan Albert, [illegible] plans for the [illegible] in Bloomsbury."



Right: Junior Carrie Engstrom is comforted by her friends after her heart has been broken. Little does she know that there is a happy ending!

Below: Freshman Alleka Carney, who played Nancy, applies the finishing touches to her make up before going on stage. Many actors spent up to two hours putting on base, eyeshadow, eyeliner, mascara, false eyelashes, blush, lipstick, and powder.











Above: Freshman Danielle Konrad, juniors Jason Lewis, Nathan Albert, Carrie Engstrom, Ian Martin, and seniors Angela Zawada and Bethany Tovey celebrate as they realize that "love is in the air."

Middle Right: Junior Daniel Johnson, sophomore Richard Eddington, and junior Matthew Murray flex their muscles "Sur la Plage" as they devise the perfect way to pose the question to their girlfriends.

Left: Senior Bethany Tovey, seen here as a chic French maid, collects packages from the "Perfect Young Ladies" at Madame DuBonnet's finishing school on the Riviera. It is rumored that Bethany spent weeks perfecting this balancing act.

Still In Love

Turnabout

The components of a dance: males, females, music, dancing, and decorations. The difference betweeen the annual Turnabout Dance and any other was that rather than the traditional boy-asks-girl routine, the roles were reversed. Sponsored by the sophomore class, Turnabout 1997 was held on February 15th, bringing with it a romantic tone. Junior Eric Zanger felt that "Having the dance the day after Valentine's Day made it more memorable for me and my date." The theme song for the dance was "I'm Still In Love With You" by New Edition. Keeping with the theme of love for Valentine's, the gymnasium was filled with red and silver streamers, hearts, and cupids. A late night snow topped off the evening's events. While many of the students may not have been in love, Turnabout made for an enjoyable experience for all. -L. Milkert



Right: Not everybody needs a date to enjoy a formal dance. Sophomore Sarah Hellstrom and junior David Carollo prove that friends too can find a niche among the romantic couples.



Above: Freshmen Bethany Kesselring and date David Barker enjoy their first Turnabout dance together while sharing a laugh with freshmen Rachel Fruin and Patrick Sheridan.



Above: Are sophomores Jennifer Phillips and Kerry O'Reilly giving us reason to believe that there is something special about this punch? Obviously they are just having a good time.

Below: Freshman Katie Triska's mind drifts off as she thinks about all the lasting memories she will have to cherish.





Above: Freshmen Eva Zellman and Amanda Clery take time out of the dance to stop and smell their roses. As they well know, buying a corsage or boutonniere is just one of the many aspects of the whole Turnabout experience.



bove: Embracing the evening are freshmen Brenda Gohr nd Christopher Trcka, who can only look forward to many ore years of dancing.

Right: For juniors Padraic Cassidy and Natalie Drwiega, earts and balloons help set the stage for a romantic tmosphere.



Snowball

A STEP TOWARDS SELF IMPROVEMENT

Sing-alongs on bus rides, impossible obstacle courses, and co-ed football in the mud can't begin to describe the Snowball experience. The program's main purpose was to steer teenagers away from drugs, by proving to them that they could have fun without using illegal substances. Another important aspect of Snowball was the bonding of strangers, who learned not only to tolerate but to like their peers.

During the weekend, various speakers entertained and informed audiences during large group discussions. One of the main philosophies promoted by speakers and leaders was that teenagers provided with the right information will make the right choices. This theme was incorporated by Healthworks, a comedy group, which used humor to educate teenagers about the dangers of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Wacky games or walks in the forest provided alternative choices to suit the different styles of the of students who attended Snowball. On a more serious level, small group discussions provided the opportunity to share feelings and opinions without fear of scorn from peers. The fun-filled weekend came to an end with a dance held the last night, during which many teenagers displayed their dazzling vocal talent. As in the past, Snowball continued to offer an escape from society's pressures and problems by creating an environment that helped teenagers learn about themselves and their peers. -A. DiDonainick.

Snowball's logo, "Reach for the stars. Don't be afraid to lean on me, and free your mind."



Comic expressions characterize the faces of freshmen Jessica Douglass and Lauren DiDominick as they impress the crowd with their impromptu karaoke routine. -Photo B. Hoel.





Gathering in the main lodge, the members of Snowball huddle close, displaying the unity and friendship formed among the group in only two days. -Photo B. Hoel.

Below: Artist [illegible] Glenn serves as an inspiration to teenagers and adults as he emulates one of Snowball's themes: striving to reach ones goals [illegible] accomplishing them. Photo -M. Roberts

Below: Senior peer leaders Michelle Marcantino, Stacy Henk, and Karen Mullaney, along with junior Tawna Colombo and junior Ana Mondragon, share a special moment as they sing one of their favorite songs. Photo - B. Hoel





Below: The smiles on the faces of juniors Brendan Boban, Kirkland Flowers, and teacher Thomas Casanova show that these guys have no problem handling the spotlight! Photo -B. Hoel



Left: Enthusiasm radiates from the faces of sophomores Jennifer Philips and Bonnie Wheaton as bonding buddies sophomores Megan Roberts and Jessica Reuther join together in a group hug. Photo - M. Roberts.

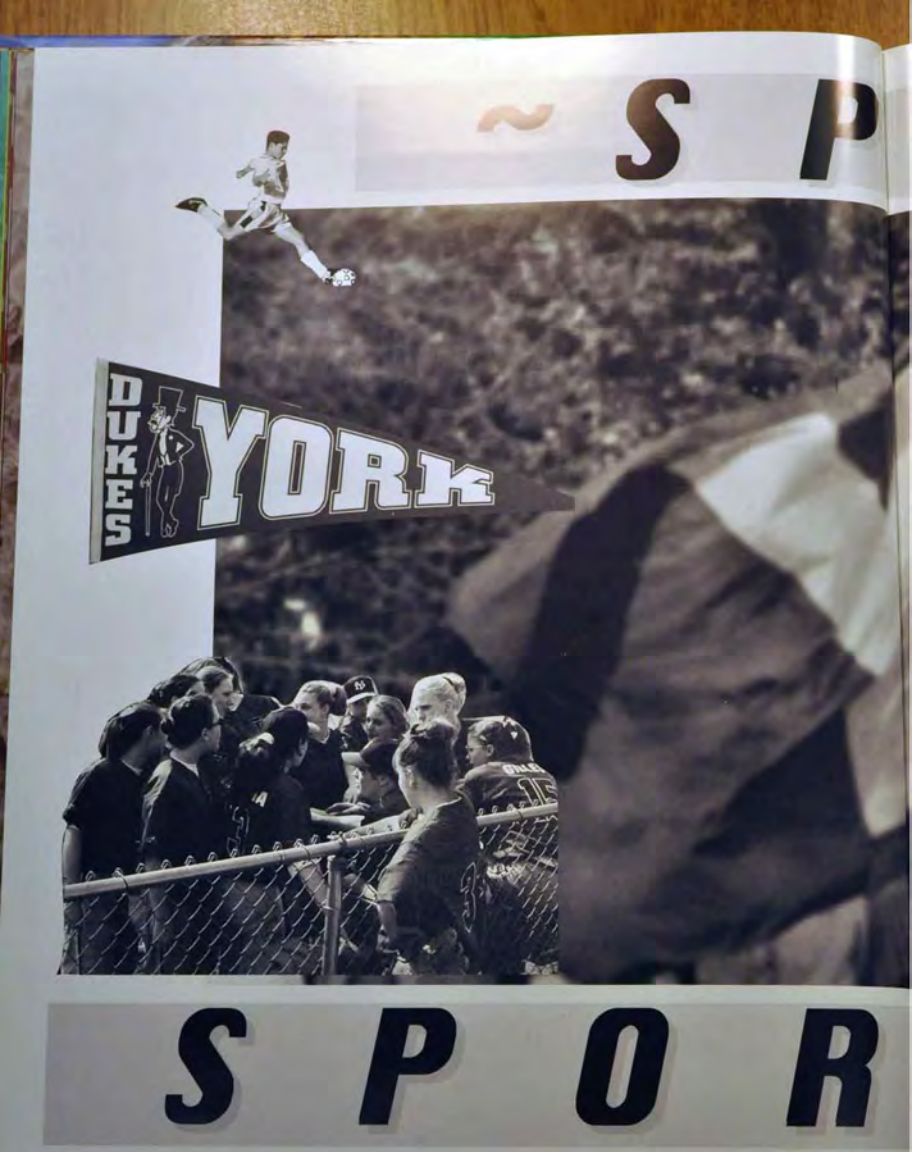
Bottom: Decked in their PJ's, sophomore Amy Gross and senior Rebecca Snyder swap stories as they whisper late into the night. Sleep as one thing teenagers don't get by attending Snowball! Photo-M. Roberts

Bottom: Sophomore Jennifer Philips seems quite comfortable on the floor -- or in the mud, as long as she's got her Skittles. Photo - M. Roberts.









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Swinging for Success

Girls Badminton

Much to their surprise, the girl's badminton team not only made an impression on other teams but also on themselves. Last year's team improved significantly due to grueling practice schedules, new team members, and leadership abilities demonstrated by the coaches. The team's new-found dedication was shown through consistent practice six days a week. The girls were pushed to their limits everyday by drills that forced them to respond quickly with both their mind and body. "Coach Grou really pushed us hard at practices, and in turn, we got better and more confident. We were also a close team that had a lot of fun and spirit" said junior Rebecca Weith.

Freshmen newcomers earned their position on the team by proving themselves at tournaments such as the Glenbard South invitational. The freshman team learned values, including commitment to one's team and striving to reach one's goals. These lessons were taught by the veterans of the team. The freshmen worked hard to get in shape and in a winning mode.

A team can only reach their goals with strong leadership and determination from each of the team members. Coach David Trayser and Coach Gary Grouwinkel provided some of these qualities of perseverence. The coaches advised the team on strategies for winning during practices and games. Meanwhile, examples of hard work, guidance and commitment were shown through the older members of the team.

Overall, the season of girls badminton was one of talent, determination, and spirit. -A. Shah

Sophomores Jane DeRonne and Elizabeth Hartsig prove that the sport of badminton is not only one of tough competition, but also a time for laughs.







Coach David Trayser tries to motivate the team with words of wisdom he has gained over the years. A true coach needs possess motivational skills to lead a team to victory.

RECORD:

VARSITY 4-9

5TH IN CONFERENCE

...mmore Vinitha Komaranchuth prepares to save her team ...ing by sacrificing her body as teammate sophomore ...ya Gangopadhyaya watches the terror in her opponents' ... Gangopadhyaya also must mentally anticipate for the ...ulley.





Go, Tammy Go! Sophomore Tammy Hilaris races after the birdie. Hand-eye coordination as well as quick reflexes are major components in making a team and its members ready for anything in a game.

The look on sophomore Constantina Ghikas's face is of dedicated concentration as she prepares for a point-winning serve. Her opponent can only wait in fear for her powerful serve.



With moves like senior Amy Hultgren's terrific backhand, the team is sure to win this tournament. It is veteran team members like Hultgren who are not only the role model but also the experts of the game.

With a look of authority and leadership, sophomore Ananya Gangopadhyaya gives fellow sophomore Amy Fritz secret tips that will help her win one for York. Team spirit and one common goal has kept the winning streak going.





Coach David Trayser looks on while hoping his girls remember the lessons they've learned in practice. Constant encouragement is needed from coaches to get the team to stay on the winning track.





First Row: Christella Lai, Sobby Mathew, Molly Russell, and Yvonne Maiworm. Second Row: Karen Kari, Julie Alexander, Sarah Rasmussen, Julie Gorden, Cynthia Camp, Laryssa Rudawski, Shreeba Mathew, Pooja Jain, and Justina Garcia. Third Row: Coach Gary Grouwinkel, Amandeep Mann, Stephanie Plesh, Alia Zaki, Karen Gisburne, Meagan McEwen, Elizabeth Zeman, Amy Hultgren, Rebecca Weith, and Coach David Trayser. Fourth Row: Aakruti Shah, Juliana Anderson, Tammy Hilaris, Amber Brown, Melanie Pollack, Selin Mathew, Catherine Shih, Amy Fritz, and Ananya Gangopadhyaya. Fifth Row: Merryne Foulke, Jennifer Ecker, Jeinette Wilson, Linda Landon, Brenda Gohr, Melissa Goshe, Theresa Rimocal, and Margaret McCurdy. Sixth Row: Ann Taviani, Elizabeth Hartsig, Cathleen Kimble, Constadina Ghikas, Lauren Vaccaro, Jane DeRonne, and Jacqueline Moran.

Let's Play Two

Boys Baseball

From a relatively cool winter emerged the York baseball team. They started like a typical winter--cold, with one win in their first six games. However, the team began without a few of their players. Coach Michael Tice was not worried: "We dug ourselves into a hole, but I knew that when we got our players back, we would be fine." They were, and battled back to win against Hinsdale South -- an eleven inning masterpiece pitched by senior Aaron Taylor that Tice called "the turnaround of the season." After that game, the team won six games in a row. To end the season, the Dukes won twelve of the last fourteen games to finish a game behind in conference but lost a heartbreaker to Hinsdale South in the regional semifinal.

Taylor led the pitching staff with a 0.91 Earned Run Average (ERA), was 9-3, and struck out 73 batters in 78 innings. Junior Mark Stasch, who will be the workhorse of next year's team, had a 2.64 ERA.

On offense, all-conference player Charles Rizzo led the team in hitting with a .453 Batting Average (BA) and 19 Runs Batted In (RBIs), followed by junior Richard Bieterman, who had a .420 BA with 4 homeruns and 20 RBIs. Taylor also helped the team with his offense by batting .406 after breaking out of an early-season slump. Junior Michael Boland recovered from shoulder surgery to play in the last two-thirds of the season and still lead the team with 24 RBIs.

The leadership on the team came from tri-captains Joel Stenftenagel, Joseph Caputo, and Kevin Ryan. Stenftenagel began the season red-hot but tore his rotator cuff early in the season. Caputo played well and was the all-conference second baseman. Ryan heated up late in the season and hit a mammoth home run to win the regional quarterfinal. The team was also led by all-conference juniors Boland and Bieterman and seniors Caputo, Taylor, and Rizzo.

At the end of the season, coach Tice moved on to Rolling Meadows and assistant coach Robert Engleman moved on to Hinsdale Central. Next year, Doug Mullaney returns from retirement to manage the Dukes. -E. Zanger

Record: 22-12

2nd in WSSC

Senior Joseph Caputo, the all-conference second baseman, uses the "1-2" field technique as the ground ball approaches him. Concentration is key as he keeps his eye on the ball. He simply has to lower his glove and scoop up the ground ball.





Sophomore Michael Nee scampers away from the fielder but always keeps his eye on the ball.



Freshman Florentino Fernandez makes sure to keep his hands back so he can have a powerful swing.

Senior Aaron Taylor sets up to throw a curveball. Taylor, the team's ace, has a very good curveball that baffles many hitters. When he throws it along with a fastball, he becomes lethal. His curveball was a reason that he led the team in ERA and wins and was the team's co-most valuable player.



Junior Michael Boland sets himself before the pitch. Relaxation is key at this point because the hitter does not know what pitch is coming.





Junior Scott Sherer gets into the ready position at third base. Playing third base requires lightning-quick reflexes, and getting ready is a key element.



Freshman Christopher Skibbe has a perfect set-up for his swing as he starts to stride with his front leg, while keeping his hands back, ready to unload on the ball.



Row 1: Kevin Flesch, Joseph Caputo, Richard Bieterman, and Eric Zanger. Row 2: James Connors, Mark Stasch, Kevin O'Shea, Joseph Nemchock, Joel Stenftenagel, Scott Sherer, Jesse Goehl, and Charles Rizzo. Row 3: Coach Michael Tice, Anthony Zaagman, Ryan Schumacher, James Callahan, Andrew Flesch, James VanDyke, and Coach Robert Engleman. Row 4: Michael Nee, Michael Boland, Aaron Taylor, Kevin Ryan, Daniel Lippeth, and Vincent Lucca.

Excellence Under Pressure

Boys Gymnastics

The pressure was on the York Boy's Gymnastics team because they were ranked sixth in the state. They knew they had to perform, and that's what they did. With varsity members Michael Ahrens, David Carollo, Kevin DeRonne, Randy Kuczaj, James Santos, Paul Scharre, Kevin Scorza and Matthew Todisco, the team received fourth place in conference, second place in sectionals, and ninth place in state. The team did well individually as two team members made All-Conference: Kevin Scorza on horizontal bar, vault, and all around, and Matthew Todisco on floor exercise. Kevin Scorza was also the horizontal bar champion at the sectional meet. There were three members who made the National High School All-American Team: Matthew Todisco on floor exercise, Michael Ahrens on floor exercise, rings, parallel bars, horizontal bar, and all-around, and Kevin Scorza on floor exercise, vault, parallel bars, horizontal bar and all-around. "Kevin DeRonne really stepped up this year by increasing his scores to make the team's scores stronger," said junior Randy Kuczaj. The team grew a lot from the beginning of the season when their score was 125.25 to the end of the season when their score was 148.4. The most memorable occasion this season was when the team won the Niles North Invitational. This team strived to do their best and in the end, they achieved excellence under pressure. -B. Erhart

RECORD:
Fourth Place in Conference
Second Place in Sectionals
Ninth Place in State







Left: Using his tremendous power, junior Kevin Scorza reaches for the vault. In competition, he only receives one chance -- so his vault must be perfect.

Above: With strength and stamina, junior Randy Kuczaj holds an "L" position during his rings routine. Rings involve balance, strength, and coordination for success.

Right: Freshman Paul Clifton looks on with admiration at a job well done by his teammate. There are many freshmen on the team who can look up to the talented varsity team.

Below: Flying through the air at a solid object can be frightening. Fortunately for freshman William Laramie, coaches Richard Larsen and Gregory Spiller are there just in case something goes wrong.

Below: Y-O-R-K! The team cheers to psych each other up for the serious competition ahead.

Bottom: Pommel horse is one of the most challenging events, yet junior Michael Ahrens makes it look like child's play with his flawless form on these flares.











First row: Matthew Todisco, James Santos, Paul Scharre, Randy Kuczaj, Michael Ahrens, Kevin Scorza. Second Row: Coach Gregory Spiller, Kevin DeRonne, Coach Kenneth Scorza, David Carollo, Coach Richard Larsen.

Party on the Pitch

Girls Soccer

The varsity teams' main goals were to move up in conference standings and to repeat as regional champions.

After losing five varsity players to graduation -- three of whom were all-conference -- the team stepped up and found a way to fill their shoes and be just as successful. Another setback for the team were the injuries. Many players ended up with sprains and pulled muscles that cut back the level of play.

"Early in the season the team was plagued with injuries and got off to a slow start, but the team was able to overcome these frustrations and finished the season much stronger than it began," said head coach Amy Lorensten.

Senior captains Erin Morgan and Suzanne Chester lead the team on the field and helped the team unite by working together and getting along. Their leadership was also shown on the field by calling plays and making key decisions in difficult moments.

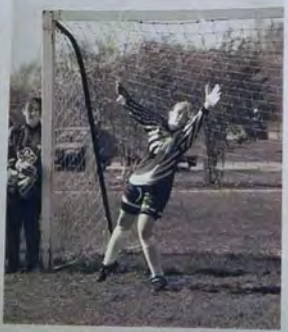
"We grew as teammates on the field and we also grew to become close friends off [the field]. The team really bonded and it helped us during play," junior goalie Nicole Young stated.

As the season progressed, players found their roles and stepped up to achieve success. Leading scorer junior Julie Hupfer provided the spark on offense while sophomore Rachael Bruesewitz took control on defense.

Looking into the future, the team will return with many players and will hope to improve over last year's record and take their play a step farther to advance in the state tournament. Lorensten, looking forward to next season, said, "The outstanding performance of the team in its final matches leave the York team eagerly anticipating next season and the opportunity to take the team a step further in tournament play."
-C. Bjerkan

Record:
10-11-3
WSC 5th





Junior goalkeeper Nicole Young watches as senior Megan Lyman dives to save the ball. Young and Lyman both gave outstanding performances this year and had to compete for the starting position.



Below: All-sectional player sophomore Rachael Bruesewitz executes a perfect slide tackle -- normally the last resort -- to win the ball from her opponent.





For Below: As the ball crosses the junior varsity's goal line, sophomore goalie Katherine Markovich punches the ball out of danger to keep the lead for her team.

Left: Freshman Kasey Esposito looks down the field for a teammate to throw the ball to. Her teammate could potentially score the game-winning goal.

Below: Players talk about plays and discuss the game while on the bench and give "the bench" a good name.







Above: Junior Elizabeth Feeney jockeys for position with her opponent as the ball arrives. Players make a lot of contact with each other which leads to injuries; this year's team ended the season with many injured players.

Left: Junior Laura Joy Hachmeister won't let her brace -- or her opponent -- stop her from winning possession of the ball. Aggressiveness is a key to overpower the opponent.



First Row: Esther Kwon, Kerry Douglass, Suzanne Chester, Erin Quinn, and Sarah Gardiner. Second Row: Leslie Josefowicz, Krista Homiak, Rachael Bruesewitz, Elizabeth Feeney, Kerri Mauger, Christine Jablonski, Chelsea Bjerkan, and Katherine Hostetler. Third Row: Coach Don Vana, Katherine Knight, Meghan Ritter, Julie Hupfer, Erin Morgan, Laura Joy Hachmeister, and Coach Amy Lorensten. Fourth Row: Nicole Young, Jennifer Smith, and Megan Lyman. Not Pictured: Erin Fiene.

It's Outta Here!

Girls Softball

The Dukes are up by one run. The count is three balls, two strikes, two outs, and the bases are loaded. Pitcher Maureen Hagensee checks the sign from catcher Molly Babyar, nods, winds up and throws the change-up. The batter swings while the ball is still in the air. Because of Hagensee's change of speed, the batter strikes out, leaving the bases loaded, and the Dukes win the game.

"The 1997 girls softball team showed extreme talent and had the desire to win" commented junior Jason Lewis. Accordingly, last season the Lady Dukes became regional champions.

When the team advanced into sectionals, the girls started playing on a Saturday until the rain fell and halted play in the fourth inning. The girls finished the game on the following Monday, the night of graduation. After a loss of 2-1 to Lake Park, six seniors left the game to attend graduation in their softball attire.

"Overachievers" was the word used by girls softball head coach David Williams. The Lady Dukes ended the season with twenty wins and fifteen losses. Whether it be out in the cold or out in the mud, the girls worked hard for their spot in the regional roster. "Last season we all pulled together as a team," said varsity member Hagensee, a junior pitcher. Junior Kathryn Gajewski added, "We got along really well this year. We were like a family always trying to help each other when a technique could use improvement. We were always trying to make each other better as individuals and as a team." -P. Gass

Record:

20-15
Regional
Champions









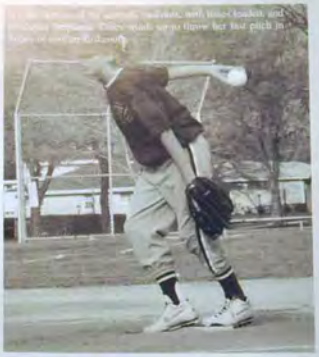


Above: It's up, up, and outta here! Varsity first baseman junior Sarah Sciortino knocks the ball outta the park. Homeruns can be a turning point in the middle of a game.

Top Left: Junior all-conference pitcher Maureen Hagensee sacrifices herself by just making contact so the runner can score from third base with the game-winning run.

Above: The score is tied and freshman Colleen Kuta struggles to win the game for the Dukes by getting a base hit. Quick reflexes and last minute decisions can make or break a game.







To steal or not to steal? That is the question that sophomore Natalie Luisi debates as she watches a wild pitch carom off the backstop.



With two outs and a runner on third, junior first baseman Tamara Wegner stretches to make the catch that will get the Dukes out of the inning.



Above: With the play at home plate, junior Sheila Dunaway fields the ball with determination to fire the ball home.

Opposite Middle: Showing hustle while sacrificing her body, freshman Colleen Kuta slides safely into home. Usually, the on-deck batter gives the runner a sign whether to slide or not.



First row: Kathryn Gajewski, Laurie Mazur, Sandra Miklautsch, and Flavia Marcucci. Second row: Maureen Hagensee, Kathryn Schultz, Elizabeth Schneegas, Sheila Dunaway, and Patricia Speziale. Third row: Coach Tom Babyar, Molly Babyar, Tamara Wegner, Sarah Sciortino, Katharine Roach, and Coach David Williams

Serving Through Sectionals

Boys Tennis

"We've always tried to be the best team we could be at the end of the season," as Head Coach William Sir reflected, "and we did just that." The York Racket men surely did so, finishing 17th in state as well as sweeping the sectionals. They also managed a 3rd place finish in conference behind powerhouses Oak Park River Forest and Hinsdale Central, both of which finished their seasons in the top five of state.

From where do such results come? Other than dedication and hard work from all 18 members of the team, many individuals credited the accomplishments to the depth of the team. Junior Matthew Puchalski explained, "this was the most depth we've had as a team in the last eight to ten years." The varsity players had wins all around from singles to doubles, most notably seniors Denis Vujasinovic (35-9), Timothy Stewart & Brian Rachwalski (35-7), and sophomore David Genovese (35-9). Vujasinovic and Genovese switched between the 1st and 2nd singles spot all year and Genovese later received Honorable All-State Team mention. Stewart and Rachwalski also earned a similar honor as a doubles team.

Returning for a repeat performance in sectionals and hopefully a higher placing in state is an experienced varsity team filled with juniors and seniors. With the emergence of All-Stater Genovese, along with a strong senior and junior cast, the York Racket men will head for yet another run through sectionals and on to state. - Y. Moy

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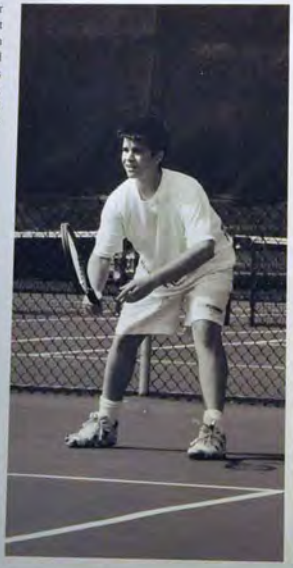
Hinsdale Central	1-6
Lyons Township	5-2
Glenbard West	6-1
Proviso East	7-0
Oak Park River Forest	2-5
Downer's Grove North	4-3
Hinsdale South	7-0

3rd Place in Conference

1st Place in Sectionals

17th Place in State





Top: After reaching honorable mention for a top 16 finish in state, senior double partners Timothy Stewart and Brian Rachwalski can only share a pleasant laugh.



Attempting to read his opponent's serve, junior Matthew Puchalski prepares himself for up to a 90 mph serve. Being able to read serves is an integral part of receiving.

Below left, [illegible] snap of the wrist and a shift of his body weight, senior [illegible] player Jacob Taylor aces yet another opponent with [illegible] high-flying kick serve.

About to [illegible] in time for his [illegible] Communication is the key [illegible]

Middle: Retrieving with a delicate forehand approach shot, sophomore Andrew Cusey aims down the line in hopes of opening the court for himself.

Keeping his eye straight on the ball, sophomore Jason Smiekel prepares to [illegible] a backhand cross court for a winner against his opponent.







Below: Senior sectional player Jeffrey Batka gets to a low forehand just in the nick of time for a strategic topspin lob over his opponent.









Bottom Row: Adam Roubitcheck, Mark Yapelli, Yeerik Moy, and Erik Gorski. Middle Row: Kristen Antony, Daniel Burnette, Ryan Durkin, Denis Vujasinovic, Brian Rachwalski, and David Genovese. Top Row: Coach William Sir, Jeffrey Batka, Daniel Livorsi, Timothy Stewart, Jacob Taylor, Ajay Rao, and Coach Michael Hanke. Missing: Matthew Puchalski and Andrew Raducanu.

Leaving it On the Track

Boys Track

Faster, Higher, and Further summarized the performance of the Dukes Boys track team. Though faced with intense adversity everywhere they turned, the team managed to pull out in front routinely. With the help of such members as senior James Costello and freshman Donald Sage, some of the finest athletes in the state, York established 16 new track records. The Dukes' reliable distance runners came through as Sage captured the freshmen half-mile, mile, and two mile records. Coach Thomas Baugh's pain-ridden lifting and throwing workouts paid off as well. Costello released a gargantuan 183 feet 3 inch discus throw at the Hoffman Estates invitational to shatter York's all-time discus throw record.

The team's warrior-like components grouped together to win meet after meet, including all three levels at the indoor conference meets, the freshmen and varsity outdoor conference championships, and the York Sectional trophy.

While devotedly concentrating on the sport, the team did not lose sight of their first priority at York. Juggling extracurricular activities with academics can be a struggle, but the boys teams' 10 all-academic athletes spoke for themselves. Senior track captain John Mathys said that "Not a finer group of men could represent York track," and their numerous accomplishments will not be forgotten. -R. Bredemeyer

Record:

Dual Meet record: 9-0

W.S.C Indoor/Outdoor Conference Champions

IHSA Sectional Champions







Top Left: Sophomore Thomas Moore kicks in his leg of the two mile relay. With dedicated hard work in practice comes rewarding results as he runs in the Dukes all-state two mile relay as well.

Top Right: While sailing in mid air, junior Joseph Murray anticipates his personal record in the long jump.

Below: Sophomore Matthew Petitti and freshmen Christopher Trcka and Michael Bingaman clear the high hurdles as an Oak Park rival pushes them from behind.

Right: Aspiring to be number one, junior John Mariniel grasps for every ounce of energy in an all out sprint for the finish.



Senior James Costello, named Most Valuable Player for the season, shows his muscle strength and graceful form as he earns another first place.

Junior Kevan Vaghani works into his kick as sophomore Michael Williams stays close behind.







BOYS VARSITY TRACK. First Row: Paul Lauricio, Stephen Scott, Christine Baugh, Sarah Baugh, Eric Siegman, James Akita, and Michael Cioni. Second Row: Kevin Knicker, David Kreuzer, Jacob Abraham, Travis Lollar, Matthew Sizemore, George Gatto, Sopia Quano, Arun Nalkara, Chester Lai, Stephen Jon, Eric Janik, and Kevan Vaghani. Third Row: Neah Lawrence, Charles Crooks, Joseph Murray, Matthew McGrath, Coach Stanley Reddel, Coach James Padavic, Coach Joseph Newton, Coach Thomas Baugh, Eric Neubauer, Gary Clarke, Mark Pepple, Jonathon Mathys, and Collin Lawrence. Fourth Row: Padraic Cassidy, Phillip Olson, Ryan Bredemeyer, Daniel Orlich, Jeffrey Taylor, Aaron Graham, Carlos Lopez, Thomas Griffith, Clinton Harris, Arthur Vallicelli, Thomas Dodson, and Marc Eichinger. Fifth Row: Mason Milinkovich, David Walters, Michael Mariner, Bradley Babcock, Brian Kinnare, Patrick Kirby, Stephen Seyper, Frank Palumbo, Duane Lindstrom, John Mariner, and James Beck. Sixth Row: Michael Lucchesi, Lucas Sotka, Christopher Bradford, Michael Riley, Jeffrey Hobbs, Andrew Flanigan, Andrew Reed, Peter Shin, William Wachal, and Patrick Jordan. Seventh Row: Ian Vertovec, James Costello, George Kattner, Kenneth Berg, Benjamin Mix, Paul Cullen, Ross Canon, David Rychlowski, and Anthony Navarre.

Stepping to Success

Girls Track

As the gun shot, the well-trained runner felt the adrenaline run. Feeling the pressure, her body performed, and as she ran by the pit she saw the same intensity and adrenaline rush in her teammate. The fellow Lady Duke's determination and drive to succeed could be seen on her face. She planned to use her potential completely by being the champion in that field event. That intensity and competitiveness could be found in every member of the 1997 York Girls Track Team. Coach Annette Schulte commented, "Track is a great sport to love. The diversity of talent on this team helped us do our best in dominating a sport that has something for everyone."

The Lady Dukes' domination started out in the indoor track meet when they finished fourth in team competition by just three points.

The team suffered a major loss with the passing of junior Sarah Callister. Members all agree that she was a hard working athlete and a dedicated friend to everyone as well. This tragic loss came a week before the conference meet. In the conference meet, second place finishes came from freshman Laura Fitzgerald in the 800m, junior Anne Machalinski in the 1600m run, the 3200m relay team, and senior Julie Kafka in the high jump.

The sectional meet was a great improvement for York, as they qualified in three events:Machalinski in the 800m run, the 3200m relay and junior Erin Robbins in the 100m high hurdles.

At the State Meet on May 27, freshman Eva Zellman, Fitzgerald, Machalinski and sophomore Cecelia Williams combined to break a school record in the 3200m relay and left the rest of the teams in their dust. This meet was a great way to end the season and the success will bring back the members for another year of dedication and hard work.-E. Fiene

Record:
7th in Conference
4th in Sectionals
3200m Relay State Champions









Top: Sucking it up for the last 100m, freshman Eva Zellman does her best to run through the fatigue and score maximum points for the team.

Middle: Sophomore Carla Repelin performs her final stretches while being careful not to get cold before entering the starting blocks held by freshman Amanda Minch. It is important to do a complete warm up before any race.

Above: With track being largely participated in, many ra included more than eight people. This made the competi even harder, and tested of the girls' will power.

Right: Exhausted from trying her best, junior Bria Thompson relaxes and lets the adrenaline from competi exit her body. A runners high is often achieved after compet in a race, because adrenaline slowly returns to a normal le

Right: Using the Fosbury Flop technique, sophomore Laura Milkert ...ooks to clear the bar ...and advance to the next round of competition.

Lower: The championship 3200m relay team executes a perfect hand-off ...n sophomore Cecelia Williams exchanges the baton with junior Nancy ...einbach.









...ddle Right: Sophomore Theresa Rozzano steps in perfect ...m to reach her destination in the pit and achieve her ...inate goal of success -- a personal best jump.



First row: Jamie Jodscheidt, Allison Jumic, Eva Zellman, Erin Pfaff, Laura Fitzgerald, Lauren May, Marie Marcucci, Tricia Hlavacek, Joy Heffernan. Second row: Frances Marcucci, Nina Fabicon, Brigid Buhrfiend, Amy Martens, Julie Dodson, Beth Billing, Allison Cirone, Cecelia Williams, Krista Karo, Joy Rieger. Third row: Coach Mark Bible, Jeanne Fehrman, Natalie Kapp, Elizabeth Mulhern, Nancy Steinbach, Audrey Edwards, Melissa Metzger, Coach Annette Schulte, Coach Caroline Brant. Fourth row: Erin Robbins, Amanda Grover, Melissa Goss, Caroline Murray, Anne Machalinski, Melissa Heiney, Sara Reckley, Rebecca Tremble. Fifth row: Niki Robinson, Laura Molzahn, Julie Maxwell, Sarah Callister, Kelly Wyckoff, Clare Sloan, Theresa Breshnahan.

Something To Be Proud Of

Boys Volleyball

After a first-round let down as juniors, the senior nucleus of this year's volleyball team wanted to prove that they deserved mention among the best teams in the state. By placing third in the state, they did just that. Placing downstate was not the only goal that the Dukes achieved. They also won the conference championship by defeating Oak Park-River Forest during the regular season as well as in the state quarterfinal match.

Although the Dukes were carried by first-team all-state outside hitter Timothy Stratton, second team all-state setter James Milkert, and all-area honorable mention Antonio Dicosola, "The depth of this team as a whole set them apart from their opponents," said Coach Andy Laux. These players included all-around seniors Ryan Wyckoff, Anthony Amerio and Richard Hoffman. The team had two sparkplugs, seniors Gregory Wharton and Kelly LeFevour. When Wharton and LeFevour came off the bench, they brought enthusiasm to rescue the Dukes when they were struggling to win consecutive points.

This depth, as well as athleticism and experience, was essential to the Dukes success, as evidenced by the team's performance at the Marist Invitational, where the Dukes knocked off area-ranked Oak Lawn High School to capture the title in a dramatic fashion. Fittingly, the Dukes encountered their most challenging opponent in the semifinals of the state tournament against defending champion Sandburg High School. Although the Dukes lost the match in two games, they made a big impression on Sandburg by giving them a run for their money in the lengthy second game. On the rebound from the loss, the rejuvenated Dukes pounded the underdogs of Prospect by the scores of 15-1, 15-2. Finishing in an impressive manner to reach their record of 35-4-1, the Dukes had something to be proud of.
-L. Milkert

Record:
35-4-1
First in Conference
Third in State





Above: Senior Anthony Amerio shows off his vertical as he demonstrates an ideal jump serve.

Right: Senior Timothy Stratton proves that in order to be named to the All-State team, a volleyball player must not only hit but be able to pass as well.



Top: VICTORY! The sweet smell of victory is something the players will love. Defeating a major rival is something the team thirsts for every year.

Left: Senior setter James Milkert uses his strength and agility to exemplify the fine art of setting. Obviously Milkert is willing to sacrifice his body for the good of the team and for a chance to win the IHSA Tournament.





Below: Coach Andy Laux huddles his young players around him during a break in the action to discuss strategy. Laux, alongside Coach Mary Rachford, gave the team direction, knowing that the success of an individual can come only as a result of a unified team.

Middle Right: It looks as though sophomores Nicholas Morel and Richard Schrik need to be more vocal in order to return the oncoming ball. Communication is crucial to team success in any sport.







BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. First Row: Gregory Wharton, Mark Sullivan, Richard Hoffman, Ryan Wyckoff, Anthony Amerio, Antonio Dicosola, and Joel Portzer. Second Row: Coach Andy Laux, Dennis Pekny, Timothy Stratton, Kelly LeFevour, James Milkert, and Coach Mary Rachford

Wet 'n' Wild

Boys Waterpolo

What's green and white and wet all over? It's the York Boys Waterpolo Team. Perhaps the most physically demanding sport at York, waterpolo requires both mental and physical conditioning. Seven men compete as a team, with other members cheering from shore waiting to substitute and give their teammates a rest.

Last year's team excelled in a conference dominated by private academies and fierce competition. The season was filled with frustration as younger players were forced to step up and fill the shoes of graduated seniors. "The team was young last year and not very experienced. Last season gave us a chance to really understand the game and gain the skills to become a championship team in the upcoming season," said offensive player junior Steven Mascheri.

New players were not the only first timers on the team. Last year marked Mr. Timothy Peterson's coaching debut. Peterson played for York during his high school career and was extremely proud to be able to coach for the school that he once played for. "Coach Peterson is the best thing to happen to this team," said junior Jeffery Simek in appreciation of the new leadership brought by Peterson.

With a fine group of young players, this team will be great for the years to come. -J. Schreiner

RECORD:

5-14





Above: Junior Kyle Beland lunges towards his opponent in an attempt to block a shot on goal. After defending the shot, Beland must swim down pool and begin to play offense.

Below: Senior Steven Mascheri shows off why he is called the strong arm of the team. Mascheri powers his body out of the water using only his legs as he launches the yellow ball to the opposing team's goal.

Right: Precise finesse is displayed by junior Tim Hillen as he sends a no look pass hurtling on its way to an open teammate. Hours of practice allows the waterpolo team to function as a unit rather than seven individuals.

For Varsity Waterpolo Captain Timothy Roark, waterpolo is a physical sport, the better player always comes out ahead. Junior Timothy Roark comes out on top after going up against a Westlake's alley defenseman; Roark utilizes his speed and agility in the water to outmaneuver his opponent.









Above: Sophomore Matthew Charney makes a big splash with the opposing defense as he fights for control of the ball.



First Row: Jeffery Simek, Jason Keldsen, and Rikki Castro. Second Row: Richard Eddington, Harold Wezeman, Scott Joji, Timothy Roark, Albert Wang, and Coach Richard Balcerak. Third Row: Justin Di Pompeo, Matthew Mascheri, Thomas Carroll, Scott Keiler, Christopher Traxler, and Matthew Scudella. Fourth row: Kyle Beland, Steven Mascheri, John Schreiner, Matthew Charney, Aaron Taddei, and Tim Hillen.

Monumental Milestones

Girls Water Polo

How many people can swim? How many people can play basketball or soccer? How many people can dribble . . . in the water? There are at least seventeen females at York who can be included in this prestigious group. Combining the three sports together seems exhausting, but the '97 girls water polo team accomplished more than just staying in the water.

The girls' water polo season was a fresh, new "sport" introduced into the school. As coach Laura Coffman put it, "In the girls inaugural varsity water polo season, the York girls finished in top form, igniting the commencement of a strong water polo tradition." Hard work and determination made the season successful. Although the team did not meet the highest expectation of winning the state tournament, they achieved many landmark goals, including the wins over Latin and Loyola, the biggest rivals of the girls polo team. These feats created a great sense of pride, as well as being turning points in the unification of the team. Sophomore Bethany Graham said, "Our team needed to learn how to play well together. We were good as separate players, but didn't know how to play as a unified team. At the Latin Tournament, we focused and bonded together to play strong team games." York took second place in this very competitive tournament.

Other key aspects to the success of the season included the crucial development of young players, including sophomores Graham and Karolyn Kiefer, and the strong defense of junior Kimberly Godfrey and senior Dena Lucchesi. The continuous play outside the school season contributed to the success as well because players had experience before the season began. With the help of these strengths, the team was able to make the state tournament and place in the top ten. A disappointing first round loss left the girls craving more for next year. Although the keys to success left the girls hoping for more, milestones were reached in the first varsity season of girls' water polo. -J. Ni





Above: Grrrrrrrrrrr! Junior Kimberly Godfrey and senior Dena Lucchesi fight to save the opponent's shot on goal. Defens is vital to any team's playing. Good luck to the opponents because the bet is on Godfrey to save the day. -Photo courtesy E Graham



Below: Splish! Splash! Junior Heather Chymka swims hard to mantain the ball out in front of her while junior Rhonda Maeth counterattacks the opposing defender. Just as defense is important for a team to stay in the game, goals must be scored to wi

Right: Junior Bridget Cullinane reaches out to steal the ball from her opponent. Cullinane must be able to stay above the water and still play strong defense. Be afraid, be very afraid because Cullinane is out for blood!

Below: Coach Laura Coffman gathers the team aside during a time-out to review the strategies of play and to allow the players to catch their breath. Coffman keeps her team strong during crunch time.







The name of the game is keep the ball away from the other team. Sophomore Karolyn Kiefer plays games with her opponent by keeping the ball an arm's length away from a steal. Keep that strong grip because the other team is right behind you!



Gooaallll! Sophomore Bethany Graham soars to new heights while making a shot attempt by reaching far over the head of her opponent in hopes of scoring. - Photo Courtesy B. Graham



First row: Allison Kenny, Rhonda Mueller, Jessica Gray, and Julie Vandenbos. Second row: Christy Jordan, Bethany Graham, Kimberly Rodeen, Heather Chymka, and Rebecca DeCourcey. Third row: Coach Laura Coffman, Catherine Sanders, Jessica Reuther, Bridget Cullinane, Siobhain Pyne, and Caitlin Crowley. Fourth row: Kimberly Godfrey, Karolyn Kiefer, and Annette Patano.

Below: Head coach Joseph Newton gives the team a stirring pep talk following the conference meet. Despite the win, he is always looking toward the next big race.



Below: Junior Dominic Bruno and senior Michael Riley run through the pain in a conference dual meet. With less than a mile to go, the race is anyone's to have.





"I felt the season was full of hard work, sacrifice, and pain, but in the end, it was definitely worth it."-Collin Lawrence, 12



First Row: John Paul McGreal, James Mallaney, Matthew Murray, Collin Lawrence, Donald Sage, Noah Lawrence, Coach Joseph Newton, Jack Clarke, James Akita, Paul Launius, Peter Cioni, Matthew Scully, and Michael Williams. Second Row: Thomas Carroll, Ketan Vaghani, Robert McMonigle, David Genovese, Thomas Moore, Matthew Sizemore, Jeffrey Taylor, Tameem Mohsin, Brian Margner, David March, David Coffey, and Dominic Bruno. Third Row: Ryan Bredemeyer, Mark Pepple, Patrick Kirby, Chaitanya Dabhade, Paul Metzger, Patrick Miller, James Lasater, Steven Szyper, Jason Schultz, and Michael Ehman. Fourth Row: Michael Riley, Andrew Reed, Scott Keiler, Christopher Bradford, Mark Thomas, Michael Broers, and Jeffrey Hobbs.

Below: Seniors Noah Lawrence, Collin Lawrence, Paul Launius, and juniors Thomas Moore and Matthew Mallaney keep up a strong pack, running together in the Palos Invitational. York has one of the best packs in the state. -Photo N. Lawrence.





Above: Sophomore superstar Donald Sage races his way toward another victory. Sage's talent and good senior leadership has helped make York's season a success.

Right: Freshmen Anthony Di Cianni, Jay McGrane, Michael Redden, and Timothy Hachmeister race close together. If this year's class was any indication of the future, York will be successful in the years to come.

THE PACK IS BACK











Above middle: The varsity team waits nervously at the start of a race against conference rival Downers Grove North. Although the runners stand at the line for only a few minutes, it feels like hours.

Above Right: With a look of determination in his eyes, sophomore Peter Cioni views the tough course ahead. Every time a runner steps out on a new course, it is an adventure because of the rough terrain.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

In cross country, when a group of runners on the same team run close together, they form what is called a pack. Generally, the team with the best pack wins the race. However, for the past few years, York's historically great pack had been missing. According to head coach Joseph Newton, the reason the team hasn't had a pack is because they "haven't run together in practice for three years." In order to improve on last year's disappointing finish, the team began training in June. Running together in practice helped the team to run as a pack in meets.

The hard work paid off as the Dukes won the Palatine and Peoria Invitationals with 39 and 32 points, respectively. York, led by tri-captains Noah Lawrence, Collin Lawrence, and Ryan Bredemeyer, also went 6-0 and were the undisputed conference champs. Despite injuries, York also won the Regional and Sectional titles by wide margins.

At the state meet, the defending champion Lockport Porters seemed to be the favorite. With courageous efforts from Donald Sage (2nd place), Peter Cioni (35th), Noah Lawrence (44th), James Mallaney (48th), Mark Thomas (71st), John Janulis (93rd), and Collin Lawrence (224th), York appeared to have won. However, after further review, it was determined that Lockport had won the championship by one point. It was the closest finish since 1967.

The varsity wasn't the only level to have a great season. The freshmen, led by Jay McGrane, also won conference. The junior varsity, with seniors John Paul McGreal and Ketan Vaghani, and junior Michael Williams, went undefeated. The sophomores came a close second in conference, despite three underclassmen on the varsity team.

Despite the heartbreaking loss in the state meet, the season was a memorable one. The team had many good memories to counter the bad ones. Even though they didn't fully reach their goals, they still went out as winners.
- P. Kirby

Record:

6-0 in Duals
Peoria Invitational Champs
Palatine Invitational Champs
W.S.C. Champs
Regional Champs
Sectional Champs
2nd in State

Below: Junior Cecelia Williams concentrates on her form as she sprints to the finish line. In the final meters of a race, it is important for a runner to keep proper form so that the potential of the athlete may be met and the best place can be won. -Photo courtesy C. Kirby

Middle: Girls cross country races vary from 2.1 to 2.3 miles in length. Every runner must be careful not to exert too much energy at once. Pacing themselves wisely, seniors Frances Marcucci, Meghan Ritter and Natalie Kapp look to keep their pace together. -Photo courtesy C. Kirby







Above: It is necessary for the runners to keep in the closest pack possible for the best score. Keeping the 1-5 split at a minimum, seniors Anne Machalinski and Nancy Steinbach look to pass the opponents.



First Row: Jessica Gwin, Pamela Kapp, Erin Fiene, Marie Marcucci, Kristen Erhardt, Kelly Forst, Frances Marcucci. Second Row: Kathleen Nowak, Jillian Patti, Christina Pagnusat, Colleen Kirby, Megan Corrigan, Lori McEllin, Ann Marcucci, Molly Bullock, Kristine Marotta, Diana Squser. Third Row: Coach Elizabeth Kouba, Jessica Cheng, Lauren May, Cecelia Williams, Head Coach Larry Bassett, Audrey Edwards, Anne Machalinski, Natalie Kapp, Coach Annette Schulte.Fourth Row: Jessica Maple, Nancy Steinbach, Maria Cicero, Lisa Favano, Rebecca Johnston, Christina Daniels, Laura Fitzgerald, Margaret Fehrman. Fifth Row: Jennifer Betteridge, Melissa Goss, Katherine O'Neill, Lisa Hanley, Kelly Wyckoff, Clare Sloan, Colleen Picchietti.



Above: Senior Kelly Wyckoff keeps her arms down and gets the job done. As a consistent varsity runner, Wyckoff was a good leader for the team.

Making History

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Coming into the season ranked number two in Illinois, the York Girls Cross Country Team had already established a name for themselves. A second place finish in the St. Charles Invitational, DuPage Invitational, and West Suburban Conference meets kept the girls standards high. At the Big Cat Invitational the team finished first, ahead of top ranked teams St. Charles and Palatine.

With an undefeated Junior Varsity team led by senior tri-captians Clare Sloan, Natalie Kapp and Frances Marcucci, and a Frosh-Soph team second in conference, the varsity team had many hard working supporters. Senior varsity tri-captians Nancy Steinbach, Anne Machalinski, and Kelly Wyckoff led the top seven into post season meets as a team with great pride. "Cross Country is the best team sport there is. You can have four All-Americans and still not win, what other sport is similiar?" said Coach Larry Bassett. Traveling to Peoria as alternates were sophomores Lori McEllin, Laura Fitzgerald, Eva Zellman, juniors Lauren May, Marie Marcucci, Erin Fiene, and senior Clare Sloan.

With a regional championship and a fourth place finish in sectionals, finishing in the top three in state would be quite an accomplishment. Junior Cecelia Williams(14th), seniors Steinbach(39th), Machalinski(73rd), Melissa Goss(84th), Wyckoff(87th), freshmen Maria Cicero(49th) and Kelly Forst(114th) earned 165 points and received third place in the team competition. These seven unique girls contributed to making history by being part of a team that has won back-to-back third place trophies in state. -E. Fiene









Top: The members of the freshman-sophomore team finish their 110s before stepping to the line. Even though cross country is long distance running, it is important for all the runner's muscles to be properly warmed up. -Photo J. Schreiner

Middle left: Freshman Kelly Forst charges toward the finish line. The final 300 yards of a race, known to runners as "the kick," is the most intense part of the race.

Above: At the starting line the runner's muscles tend to tighten up. All last minute stretches are done as the varsity team focuses on what needs to be accomplished.

Middle right: Being careful not to lose sight of the leaders, senior Melissa Goss fights for a competitive position. It is important for a runner to run her pace and not get caught in a large pack. -Photo courtesy C. Kirby.

RECORD:
Duals:5-1
2nd in WSC
Regional Champions
4th in Sectionals
3rd in State









Above: Fumble! Senior cornerback David Kreuzer (#2) is convinced that teammate Kirkland Flowers (on the ground) has won possession of the ball. First down Dukes!



First Row (from top): John Barry, Matthew Dunagan, Milan Wozniak, Matthew Knaga, Eric Michel, Matthew Hull, Matthew Weibler, Dennis Pekny, Robert Garcea, Scott Brubenstun, Ross Caton. Second (from top): Donald Cummings, Benjamin Ciarrachi, Anthony Navarro, Steven Mischers, Daniel Lippeth, Daniel Sheridan, Kyle Mahony, Kenneth Zawacki, Jimson Cella, James Trottier. Third (from top): Andrew Wilson, Joseph Nemchock, Dennis Lubertozzi, David Silberhorn, Steven Breda, Eddilenso Legis, Brian Hogan, James Malanios, Daniel Petrone, Edward Jordan, Patrick Carey, Steven Levine, Jesse Grohl. Third (from bottom): Coach Terry Clarke, Coach Mark Bibel, Coach George Dagres, Coach Terry Grider, Coach Gary Grzywinkel Michael Schuda, Coach Robert Kaphaem, Coach Phillip Urbanski, Coach David Tintyer, Coach David Aggire, Coach Jeffrey Van Fleyk, Second (from bottom): Jason Gentile, Ryan Greenstein, Michael Ringa, Christopher Anderson, Carl Williams, Bradley Babcock, David Summer, Richard Bieterman, Joseph Karns, Theodore Smith, Robert Kevil, Rachael Brusewitz. Front Row: David Kreuzer, Daniel Stefanski, Drew McGuire, William Ryan, Joseph Serpico, John Hunger, Matthew Cajda, Joseph Dicianni, Kevin Scozza, Kenneth Heflin, Stephen Scott.

Top: Senior Richard Bieterman gladly takes a hit from the Andrew defender in order to keep possession of the ball.

Top left: Senior Vincent Lucca surveys the secondary before stepping up and delivering a pass to the trusty hands of the Dukes' fine receivers.

Above: Senior linemen Jason Gentile (#53) and John Barry (#74) display textbook form to clear the path for senior running back Kirkland Flowers.

Opposite above right: While catching a breather and rooting on his teammates, senior Jason Gentile's jersey tells the tale of his battle in the trenches. Games are often won and lost on the line of scrimmage.

Opposite right: Senior Vincent Lucca and Junior Rachael Brusewitz reverse the roles of Charlie Brown and Lucy. Rachael became the first girl in school history to play football and kicked seventeen extra points for the Dukes in nine regular season games.

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Boys Football





There was no question that this year's senior laden squad was going to bring home a sixth straight conference crown. The preseason expectation was a 9-0, undefeated season that would include a trouncing of Maine South, the only team that prevented the Dukes from going 9-0 the year before. Rated 8th in the area by the Chicago Tribune prior to the home opener versus Maine South, the Dukes were under a lot of pressure. Although the Dukes would fall, they rose to the challenge by finishing the rest of the season without a loss. All-conference offensive MVP Vincent Lucca, who will remember this year's team for its "great camaraderie and senior leadership," had many options when it came to distributing the football. Lucca's favorite target, Western Suburban Silver player of the year senior Richard Bieterman, led the team in total yards with 1023, which he amassed by rushing, receiving, and returning punts and kickoffs. Defensively, Bieterman also intercepted five passes to lead the team. The Dukes' backfield of all-conference seniors Christopher Anderson and Kirkland Flowers was one of the best in the state. Anderson rushed for 581 yards to lead the team and scored 12 touchdowns. Flowers rushed for 508 yards and scored 13 touchdowns, 6 by rushing and 7 by receiving. Senior Matthew Hull also made a significant contribution by grabbing 20 of Lucca's passes, scoring 3 touchdowns and by impressively handling the punting duties by averaging 34 yards per kick. Hull was all conference at tight end, as were senior offensive linemen Dennis Pekny and Steven Beda and senior defensive linemen Kyle Mulvey and Jason Gentile. Senior linebackers and co-captains Brian Hogan and Carl Williams rounded out the all-conference selections.

The Dukes never failed to deliver a crowd-pleasing contest to their loyal fans. A back and forth conference tussle with Lyons in front of a homecoming crowd ended in a fourth quarter win as the Dukes prevailed 28-24. One week later, the Dukes hit the road for another thrilling installment of their rivalry with the Glenbard West Hilltoppers. The Dukes trailed early, but rallied and had to hold off a ferocious Hilltopper offense that would not quit. Junior Michael Nee broke up a two-point conversion attempt to save the game in the waning moments. The Dukes conference dominance also included a brilliant defensive effort as the Dukes beat the playoff qualifying Downers Grove North Trojans at DGN by a tally of 14-0. The defensive secondary that included seniors Bieterman, Steven Leone, David Kreuzer, and Stephen Scott were also important parts of a defense that allowed 12 points or less in six of the nine games in the regular season.

The Dukes, although granted with a #11 seed out of 32 teams, entered the playoffs with some uncertainty caused by star running back Chris Anderson's knee injury that occured in the final regular season game versus Willowbrook. Anderson did not practice all week leading up to the first round playoff game versus the Fighting Saints of St. Charles, but played through his injury by carrying the ball 29 times for 140 yards and by scoring a pair of touchdowns. The Dukes outplayed St. Charles on both sides of the ball and won 22-7 in impressive fashion in front of the Halloween crowd. The next roadblock on the way to the state title was south-suburban Andrew. Fresh off a first-round upset victory, Andrew defeated the Dukes 27-21. If not for a dose of fourth quarter misfortune, the Dukes would have marched on to the state quarterfinals. Coach Gary Grouwinkel pointed out that the unpredictability of the playoffs did not put a damper on the accomplishments of the regular season when he said, "These guys have won four straight undisputed conference titles, this (the playoffs) is all icing on the cake." -C.Reibsamen

Record:

	York	Opponent
Maine South	21	28
Proviso East	41	12
Oak Park	21	7
Proviso West	33	12
Downers North	14	0
Lyons Township	28	24
Glenbard West	34	32
Hinsdale Central	27	7
Willowbrook	27	7
St. Charles*	22	7
Andrew*	21	27

record: 9-2, WSC conference champs
*denotes playoff game

Right: Sophomore Craig Luby concentrates on the precision of his shot, hoping his shot will put his team ahead in the game. The frosh/soph team went undefeated. They had a very strong team and might help in a successful trip down state in future years.



Below: Junior Brian Tilden follows through on his drive. The follow-through is what determines a good set up for a putt from a bad one. Coordination and concentration are the most important aspects in golf. Every little thought adds up in the grand sport of golfing.





Front row: Daniel Osten, Joseph Donahue, Jason Monachos, John Stenzel, and Ryan Jones. Back row: Coach James Borel, Ronald Madsen, Scott Buros, Brian Tilden, Ryan Schumacher, and Coach Richard Larsen.



Above: Sophomore Matthew Wirig tees off on a hole at th Duke's home course. The course is a tough one, but whe there are home meets the Dukes have a strong advantag because they know the course so well.

Putter There





Above: Junior Ryan Schumacher lines up a putt that could mean the difference between success and failure. His putt requires total concentration, as evidenced by the look of determination on his face.

Top: Senior Ronald Madsen, captain of the golf team, plans his shot very carefully. Careful planning is what separates the best from the rest.

BOYS GOLF

Determination, hardwork, and talent. These three words best described the boys golf team. The varsity Dukes finished with an overall record of 8-2. They were second in their conference and earned seventh place at their regional in a very difficult field.

Most of the team's success was credited to juniors Dan Osten, John Stenzel, Ryan Schumacher, freshman Scott Buros, and senior Ronald Madsen. However, every individual on the team made significant contributions. Scott Buros advanced all the way to the sectionals. He missed qualifying for state by four strokes. The varsity Dukes went undefeated until the last two meets where they suffered two hard fought losses.

This year was one of the best years the team has ever had. The freshmen/sophomore team went undefeated and won the conference meet. Head coaches James Borel and Richard Larsen said that there was a lot of talent on the freshmen/sophomore team as well as great leadership. Sophomores Matthew Wirig, Joseph Donahue, Craig Luby, and freshman Jason Gaare helped earn a conference title for their team.

Usually five good golfers are needed to make a successful golf team. However, the coaches agreed that this year's team was more than successful. - P. Sheridan

RECORD:

Conference: 4-2

Overall: 8-2

2nd in Conference
7th at Regionals



"I was very pleased with the hard work, dedication, and leadership the seniors brought to the team in my first year as the varsity head coach" –Coach Donald Vana



Two of the most critical aspects in the game of soccer are beating the opponent on the dribble and creating space. Junior Terrence Madden beats his man to enable himself to pass to a teammate.

Below: "1, 2, 3 DUKES!" The York varsity team prepa... battle with their usual pregame ritual. For the first time... Dukes were able to experience the advantages of playing... school grounds.





With the help of freshman Alexander Kanelos and other teammates, the York freshmen soccer team went undefeated with a record of 25-0-2, earning the title as one of the greatest freshman soccer teams ever.



Senior John Marinier resets the offense by taking control of the ball. The Dukes offense scored more goals this year than in previous years.



Front Row: Mike Ramsay, Matthew Todisco, Eric Muhlethaler, Michael Sciortino, Eric Hosteland, Eric Kelleher, Matthew Ahrens. Second Row: Kenneth Knight, Timothy Foster, Kenneth McEwen, Joseph Murray, Marco Andreuccetti, Scott Zubak, Jose Ochoa, Travis Eliason, Robert Smith. Third Row: Coach James Dondlinger, John Marinier, Pietro Andreuccetti, Charles Reibsamen, Manager Thomas Lin, Christopher Borchert, Daniel Sullivan, Christopher Nanak, Coach Donald Vana. Fourth Row: Eric Breidenbaugh, Mark Sullivan, Michael O'Shea, Jonathan Flatley, Joshua Bretl, Terrence Madden, Bryan Chester, Kevin O'Shea.



York's varsity goaltender, sophomore Michael Sciortin... snags another shot off the foot of a rival conference oppone... The varsity goalies were key assets in the Dukes' success.

Building a Tradition

BOYS SOCCER







Top: Who says soccer is not a contact sport? A Glenbard West defender finds out what it feels like to be plowed to the ground while sophomore Marco Andreuccetti pursues the ball after the hit.



r Christopher Borchert focuses on the ball as he ponders est move. The York mid-fielders were a crucial part in kes' offensive threat.

Above: Grit, determination, and agility. Senior Kevin O'Shea embodies all these qualities as he overpowers his defender. O'Shea was named to the All-Conference team for his performance throughout the season.

In a sport that requires about seven miles of running a game and a type of poise that compares to no other, soccer is the most popular sport in the world. The game requires stamina, concentration, and an unbelievable amount of teamwork. Many times, unparalleled effort and dedication go unnoticed or overlooked. The Dukes capped off a great season by perfecting these important qualities. Although the Dukes' record may not indicate greatness, this year's varsity soccer team won games that past year's teams have lost. Such triumphs included wins against perennial powerhouses New Trier and Addison Trail.

It was no surprise the York varsity soccer team won the regional championship for only the fourth time in York's history and first since 1992. Coming into the season with new head coach Donald Vana, the Dukes looked forward to finally playing on school grounds and experiencing true "home field advantage."

The Dukes were carried throughout the year by a strong class of seniors, including All-Conference players Kevin O'Shea, Mark Sullivan, and John Marinier. Seven of the eleven starters were seniors who have played soccer together for the majority of their lives. Vana said, "I was very pleased with the hard work, dedication, and leadership the seniors brought to the team in my first year as the varsity head coach."

Playing in the annual Schaumburg Tournament which kicked off the season, the Dukes demolished Lane Tech 11-0, then continued in upsetting New Trier, then ranked number ten in the state. The Dukes ended up finishing second in a tough field behind a solid Schaumburg team. The Dukes went on to finish fourth in a strong West Suburban Silver Division. In the regional title playoff game, the Dukes blanked rival Addison Trail 2-0. The win was especially satisfying because it was one of the few instances in which the entire team was unified. The Dukes defense stymied Addison's offensive attack and the midfield gave a solid effort, allowing the offense to produce two goals. Junior Charles Reibsamen said, "Because our season was full of peaks and valleys, we learned a lot about ourselves as players and peers."

Vana is very optimistic for the upcoming years of York soccer. The freshmen and sophomore teams had a combined record of 40-4-3. The hard work and dedication of the varsity soccer team has paved the path for future soccer players at York, who in turn will build a tradition for many more great soccer teams to come. -J. Marinier

Record:
9-11
Regional
Champions

Below: Varsity swimmer junior Laura Simek pushes herself to the limit as she kicks as fast as she can during the York invitational in which the top two swimmers of each event compete for first place. Beating the clock and the rest of the swimmers make swimming competitions so difficult.

In the sport of diving, form is essential. As junior Patricia Diershow performs a back dive, she has the form of a champion.

Below Right: [illegible] Crowley and Jessica [illegible] receiving a cool down kick set.









First row: Audrey Wang, Elizabeth Carlson, Tricia Hlavacek, Bethany Erhart, and Laura Simek. Second row: Laura Heinemann, Patricia Diershow, Valeria Barriuso, Allison Kenny, Karen Prather, Pooja Jain, and Heather Chymka. Third row: Diving coach Monica Erickson, JV coach Glenda Heinman, Erin Pfaff, Bethany Graham, Bridget Cullinane, and coach David Davis. Fourth row: Jessica Reuther, Anna Granrath, Nkisi Robinson, Kimberly Godfrey, Rhonda Mueller, Pamela Gass, and Carol Creech.



Emerging From The Shadows

GIRLS SWIMMING









Above: Freshman Sharon Sanders practices her inward dive before the big meet. Diving competitions consist of six rounds per diver.

Above left: After a tough workout, Heather Dick, Jennifer Costello, and Bonnie Wharton relax and talk about their practice.

Left: Seniors Pamela Gass, Bridget Cullinane, Heather Chymka, and Tricia Hlavacek celebrate the end of their four year varsity swimming career. Their triumphs and failures are memories they will have forever.

Top: Go, Lady Dukes! York swimmers show their pride as they take off their shirts for the homecoming pep rally.

The whistle blows "Ladies up on the blocks," the official mutters through the megaphone as a hush falls over the crowd. The only sound that can be heard is the sound of the swimmer's heart. The smell of chlorine only entices the swimmers as they hope to be victorious in the water. The official fires the gun and the race has begun. Swimming is a sport in which the worst enemy is not the girl in lane two but rather the clock. With every second that goes by, the opportunity to achieve one's goals gets smaller. Yet for the girls swim team, they managed to take great advantage of their opportunities.

"We achieved a lot, more than people expected us to," senior co-captain Bridget Cullinane said. After losing senior Lauren Pace, who was state champion in the 100 fly last year, York swimmers had to stand on their own because they were no longer in Pace's shadow. "The 1997 girls swimming and diving team had a great positive and mental attitude," head coach David Davis said. The coach and players have agreed that this team was full of spirit and constant encouragement, which led to their well-rounded success. The varsity team finished 6th in conference and 3rd in the sectional meet, an unexpected achievement compared to last year. Of course, while the varsity team pumped water and emerged from shadows, the junior varsity team pushed themselves to new limits also. New junior varsity coach Glenda Heinman said "I am happy to be back at York. Throughout the season my girls have worked hard."

A part of swimming that has often gone unnoticed is diving. Junior Carol Creech felt that her diving season was "Extremely successful. Most of the team had become more competitive with the addition of the higher level dives."

Overall, the swimmers and divers have agreed that throughout the three month season "Friendships were made and our hard work paid off when we stepped on the blocks." reflected senior co-captain Tricia Hlavacek. - P. Gass

Record:

6th in Conference

3rd in Sectionals

Below: Freshman Jessica Hauser's wicked slicing backhand makes it difficult for an opponent to return. The backspin that is created baffles the opponent.



Top: Senior congratulating senior doubles partner Alana Burny on her game, junior Meghan Konrad is watching in a job well done. The most difficult part in playing doubles is communication. A pair are those who have mastered the art of communication.

Bottom: Seniors Brigid Buhrfiend, Elizabeth Goodman, Molly Babyar, and Melissa Heiney create one more memory together after their fifth place finish in conference. Similar to other teams, friendships among the players grow as the season goes along.







First Row: Kelly Douglass, Kathryn Burnette, and Christine D'Alexander. Second Row: Molly Russell, Brigid Buhrfiend, Dena Pavlovic, Meghan Konrad, Gloria Okino. Krista Homiak, Maureen Hagensee, and Jessica Hauser. Third Row: Alana Burny, Melissa Heiney, Kimberly Rohles, Coach David Williams, Diane Lutzke, Karen Burgner, and Mina Chi. Fourth Row: Amy Virzi, Sharon Lomasney, Megan Stewart, Elizabeth Goodman, Christie Lucchesi, and Molly Babyar.



Above: Number one singles player freshman Gloria Okin uses her strength and her own uniqueness to hit her powerfu two-handed forehand.

SERVING UP A SMASH







Top Left: With grace and patience, freshman Kathryn Burnette uses her ability to complete the match. Lightning reflexes and quick thinking are what make a good tennis player.

Top Right: As her opponent can only watch in fear and anticipation, freshman Diane Lutzke prepares to ace her. A strong serve is one of the most important components in any player's game.

Bottom: Competing in the Waubonsie Valley eight team invitational can only bring smiles and plans of celebration to the proud Lady Dukes and their coach who triumphantly finished in first. Hard work, team spirit and unification paid off for these girls.

GIRLS TENNIS

The emotion any tennis player experiences after hitting that perfect overhead or smashing that volley is like no other feeling. It's that feeling of gratification and accomplishment when all your skills come together. Some girls on the team started playing the sport at young ages, but whatever age they started, the York girls tennis team went out with a bang.

At the Waubonsie Valley invitational, York finished an impressive first place, an outstanding feat. "Everyone played unbelievably. That was the highlight of my season," said senior co-captain Molly Babyar. In the West Surburban Conference, York finished 4-2, which put them in 2nd place. At the Hinsdale Central sectionals, York finished in 2nd place, beating out Lyons Township, a team the Dukes had been at constant battle with this season. "This year in tennis we had a good mesh of people," reflected coach David Williams on the team. The Varsity team was made up largely of freshmen, including Gloria Okino, who dominated the number one singles spot, Jessica Hauser, Diane Lutzke, and Kathryn Burnette, who all helped lead the Lady Dukes to a victorious season. Six girls competed at the state competition this year, the most ever for York. Okino, junior Megan Stewart, doubles combination senior Alana Burny and junior Meghan Konrad all received state finishes.

"It's the end of an era," said senior Melissa Heiney, who has been in the tennis program at York for four years. For many of the girls on the team, the end of any tennis season is sad. However, these Lady Dukes served up a smash and these memories, shared with one another, will never be forgotten. -E. Goodman

RECORD:

8-7 DUAL MEETS
4-2 CONFERENCE
3rd PLACE in WSSC
9TH IN STATE

Right: Teamwork is what has made this year's team so good. Senior Samantha Butler prepares to dig the ball while senior Erin Baker stays behind in case of a muff.

Below: Give them the Troller special! Junior Ellen Troller is giving one of her patented serves that the opponents fear so much.









Above: Junior Kristin Thielbar shows the fine art of the dink. The dink is accomplished by finessing the volleyball over the blockers into the area left uncovered.

Above: Go Home Team! The work and hustle by the team creates a huge applause from the bench as well as the fans. The team shows support for each other which increases the unity and strength of the team.



Top Row: Kristin Thielbar, Erin Baker, Coach Terri Cohen, Katherine LeFevour, and Samantha Butler
Middle Row: Maureen Bresnahan, Sarah Sciortino, Rebecca Gilles, and Laura Kulawiak
Bottom Row: Nina Schmelter, Laura Bristol, and Shawna Modrow



Coach Terri Cohen has been the talk of the team. According to the players, she has made an impact on them that has made them better. As a new addition to this year's team, many believe that she has changed the Lady Dukes' performance to be as good as they are.

Bumping Their Way Ahead

"Hustle Beats Talent When Talent Fails to Hustle." - Varsity Girls Volleyball



Right: Senior Marie Graunke is a major part of this year's offensive strategy. Graunke times her jump so she can hit down on the spike, giving it more velocity. Go Marie!

Right circle: "I got it!" yells junior Laura Kulawiak as she is setting the ball. Setting the ball is a skill in volleyball that involves intense concentration.







Above: Sophomore Kristin Goss is determined to let nothing stop her from hammering the ball. The hardwork and effort of this team gives them the edge they need to win.

Above: The Lady Dukes aren't afraid to get down and dirty. Sophomore Therese Modrow shows some quick thinking as she gets ready to bump the ball to the setter.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

York Girls' Volleyball showed some tremendous improvement from previous years. Their record, 26-13, showed their improvement from last year. "This season we had team cohesion. We supported each other," said senior Nina Schmelter, a member of this year's varsity team. Being together helped them to be more competitive than ever.

One new addition this year was coach Terri Cohen. Team members agreed that Cohen was a major part of the success of the team. She proved to not only be an impressive coach, but according to the players, gave the team inspiration that made them more unified. "I am very impressed with the closeness of this team. They work hard and have steadily progressed throughout the season," said Cohen.

Along with a new coach came a new strategy. The team took advantage of the game by spreading the court and passing the ball around. The three main hitters were seniors Erin Baker, Samantha Butler, and Marie Graunke. The defensive strategy, in particular, improved dramatically. The four major players of this team's defense were seniors Laura Bristol, Shawna Modrow, Schmelter, and Sarah Sciortino. The team's success had a lot to do with the strategy they have been practicing.

This year's team was to be one of York's best teams ever, not only with its record but with its attitude. The team showed that they are one of the toughest in the league. This year, the team made a name for itself and now has a reputation for being tough. Next year, the team hopes to maintain its reputation and prove to be true Lady Dukes. -I. Jilani

Record:

26-13

2nd in Conference



First Row: Ryan Kenny, Patrick Miller, Kevin Collins, Camlo Phillips, and Jaffer Hussain. Second Row: Coach William Sir, Andrew Beasanski, Vincent Lucca, David Schmidt, Leonardo Garcia, Edilfonso Legis, James Callahan, Michael Vollmer, and Coach James Prunty. Third Row: Michael Nee, Joshua Breil, Matthew Weibler, Anton Cobb, Mark Thomas, and Jonathan Flatley.

Below: Four starters, seniors Mark Thomas, Kevin Collins, Vincent Lucca, and junior Michael Sir, gather together for a pre-game pep talk. Supporting each other on and off the court is the mark of a great team.





Above: Sophomore Camlo Phillips uses his outstanding athletic ability to get into position to take a shot. Getting an open look at the basket is often more difficult than taking the shot itself.



Above: Who is that person getting some serious hang time as he soars over his opponent on his w to the basket? The real question is, however, when will sophomore Bradley Ryan be able to dun





For left: Senior Vincent Lucca shows off his ball handling skills to his opponents. Hours of practice allow Lucca to make difficult moves like this look easy.

Left: It is often said that the best offense is a good defense. Proving this, senior Mark Thomas hovers over his opponent hoping for a quick steal.

Below: Freshman Stephen Connors weeds his way through Proviso West's defense to set himself up to either shoot or pass.



Exceeding All Expectations

BOYS BASKETBALL

Record:

Conference

5-7

Non-Conference

9-6

The crowd goes wild as the team steps onto the court. A look of determination is radiated on every player's face as the fourth quarter begins. The fans in the main gym are full of excitement, hoping for another victory by the boys basketball team. The road to success was not easy for this team, however, and it had several barriers in its way.

"I really don't think anyone thought we would be any good this year," said senior Kevin Collins, "We made it a point to prove everyone wrong." After losing several key players to graduation and undergoing a major coaching change, the outlook for the season was not very bright. The team started the season with a 2-6 record; however, the Dukes kept fighting and won 6 of their next 8 games.

After head coach Thomas Anstett resigned, former St. Rita coach James Prunty replaced him for the new year. " I was very lucky to have the group of seniors that I did. They showed a lot of leadership and helped make the transition easier. They may be the best I have coached." According to senior Mark Thomas, the team set some challenging goals for this season. One of the goals for the year was to win 14 straight in the new (1998) year. The team won the first four of the year by beating teams that were all state-ranked at one point. "This was a real high point for us," Thomas said.

The team ended the season with the ninth seed in its sectional and finished over .500, but lost eight of its games by a margin of four points or less.

" My biggest goal was to build a program that could achieve success year in and year out. Consistency is so important" Prunty said. According to Collins, this was a memorable experience, "I just loved being able to play with such great competition. I really enjoyed being a part of this team." -L. Powell



First Row: Patricia Speziale and Erin Fiene. Second Row: Kristyn Stonequist, Rachael Bruesewitz, Brooke Thompson, Jennifer Sokolov, Amy Dowiarz, and Carla Repelin. Third Row: Coach Andy Laux, Sarah Sciortino, Laura Powell, Katherine LeFevour, Laura Milkert, Antoinette Fadera, and Coach Bennie Horton.

Below: Battling the opponent, senior Sarah Sciortino mak[illegible] her strong presence felt under the boards, where consistent rebounding and boxing out are key in any style of play.





Above: Coach Andy Laux looks on approvingly as junior Erin Fiene improves her assist-turnover ratio by dishing the ball to her open teammate. Working as a unit rather than as individuals is what helped the Lady Dukes win many major games.



Above: Motion! As she sets up the next play, junior Amy Dowiarz's swift moves and skilled techniques are no match for her opponent.

Junior Laura [illegible] steps up to the line, eyes the rim, and [illegible] for the lead.



Below, Junior Katherine Lafountain concentrates her footwork with a perfect defensive stance [illegible] during the pressure game.



One of the many underclassmen looking to contribute to next year's varsity team, freshman Christina LeDoune looks to get the ball inside.



Peaks & Valleys

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Record:

Overall
12-16

Conference
6-6

Fourth place

The Lady Dukes finished their 1996-97 campaign with high hopes for the upcoming season. The return of senior captains Brooke Thompson and Sarah Sciortino, along with junior point guard Amy Dowiarz, made the future look bright for the talented young team. Unexpectedly, after eight years of being the head coach, Steve Cochran resigned, leaving the future wide open. Stepping into his shoes was Andy Laux, previously the coach of the sophomore boys basketball and boys volleyball team. Coming in, Laux wanted to concentrate on getting to know the girls game. His goals for the team were to create more movement on offense and work together as a cohesive unit. In addition to having to adjust to a new style of play, dealing with adversity due to injuries held the team back.

The numerous injuries included the loss of junior Jennifer Sokolov for the remainder of the season to an ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) injury. All these factors seemed to take a toll on the team when they had a 1-9 stint halfway through the tough schedule. After this slow start, the coaching staff made the decision to mix and match the already injury plagued lineup in hopes of altering the direction of the team. The combination of this and the return of junior starter Laura Milkert, who had been sidelined due to knee surgery, proved to be the key to the team's late season surge. The team started to pull together and crushed conference rival Hinsdale Central in overtime. This proved to be the peak and turning point of the season.

Although the Lady Dukes experienced several other hard losses, they proved themselves once again when they finished off the state-ranked Lyons Township after leading the entire game. With a devastating first round loss to Fenton, the Lady Dukes will have something to improve upon next year, but they will also have a lot to build off. This roller coaster of a season will for sure be remembered for its many peaks and valleys. -L. Milkert

bowling is a sport in which teamwork is essential. Everything from tabulating scores to cheering for



Front Row: Kerrie Mohr, Julia Olsen, Kelly Douglass, Kathryn Gajewski. Second Row: Melanie Pollack, Michelle Bringer, Bonnie Wheaton, Cathleen Kimble, Amy Wheaton, Maria Lucca, Laura Cabin, Sherri Stankiewicz. Third Row: Jessica Maple, Marian Puthuyil, Virginia Plotz, Coach Linda Hall, Jennifer Cabin, Laura Joy Hachmeister, Diana Knight. Back Row: Constandina Ghikas, Kimberly Nelson, Stacey Harms, Rebecca Gilles, Megan Sajeske, Erin Whitworth.



As in any sport, coaching is one of the major building blocks in establishing a strong dynasty. Coach Linda Hall offers last words of encouragement to junior Kelly Douglass.



"This year our team has really come together. We took the season seriously, with the intent to win." Cynthia Camp, 12





Sophomore Julia Olsen ponders her next move in hopes of scoring a strike that will assure team victory. By achieving this win, the team will climb in the rankings and hopefully reach state.

Right. Senior [illegible] Zawada follows up on a release hoping to score the big [illegible]. Strong follow up is essential to get enough velocity to score a strike.





Not A Pin To Spare

GIRLS BOWLING

RECORD:

3-4 in Dual Meets
8th in Conference
2nd at Hinsdale Central Tournament

"This is the best overall team I have ever had in my eight years of coaching bowling," commented Linda Hall, girls bowling team coach. The thirty-member team earned 2nd place at the Hinsdale Central Meet, 7th at the Ed Puck Tournament, and 5th at the Rich East Tournament, where senior Kathryn Gajewski led the team with an 8th place finish. "All of the six varsity bowlers are strong, consistent bowlers. Julia Olsen, Virginia Plotz, and Kathryn Gajewski are the strongest bowlers and all three are averaging around 150 and can easily reach 200 at a meet." said Hall.

The team practiced three to five days a week with meets on some Tuesdays and Thursdays at Stardust Bowling in Addison. At practice, the team performed different exercises, such as attempting to pickup the 7 and 10 pins and also picking up other team members' spares.

"Our coach, Linda Hall, brought a new light to our team this year by pushing us harder," stated team captain senior Cynthia Camp. This year the team practiced within their own squads, as opposed to bowling with friends, with the intent to "get to know the people we were bowling with and form a team bond," captain Gajewski explained.

The girls bowling team had very devoted members. "This year our team really came together. In previous years, people would join so that they would be a 3 sport athlete or to obtain a PE waiver, but this year, the girls are here to bowl," said Gajewski.

Coach Hall and her team were pleased by the team effort and felt great strides had been made for the bowling program to pave the path for teams in the future. -A. Shah



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS Row 1: Karen Prather, Patricia Diershow, Carol Creech, Cynthia Cole, Sarah Gardiner, Patricia Gee. Row 2: Coach Shannon Clish, Molly Madden, Bethany Erhart, Amy Peters, Meridith Trelease, Coach Richard Larsen.

Junior Allison Creech shows just that as she presents herself before her leap pass on the balance beam.













Top: The varsity team lines up for the national anthem. During this, they are all thinking of hitting their routines and winning the meet.

Above Left: Senior Sarah Gardiner creates the necessary momentum to cast into her dismount. Since this is the last skill the judge sees, it is imperative to execute perfectly.

Above Right: While hitting the beats of her floor music, junior Karen Prather strikes a pose. It is important to make your routine fit the mood of your music.

Above: If a sudden gust of wind blew throughout the gym, could it blow freshman Molly Madden off the beam? Not a chance, as Molly executes a flawless scale.



Left: With her brow furrowed [illegible] concentrate, junior Karen Prather prepares to vault over the horse. Sheer speed and [illegible] to complete her twists or flips.

Below: As one of five juniors on the varsity team, Patricia Dierschow mentions the judge to "stop" and notice her stunning routine.



Below: Looking towards the high bar in anticipation, senior Patricia Gee's mind races as she finishes her challenging routine.



Hurts So Good

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

RECORD:

Fifth in Conference

Second in Regionals

Sixth in Sectionals

While walking through the gym or working out in the weight room, you probably heard the sweet sounds of "Sugar, Sugar" by the Archies drifting from the east balcony. This was the sound of the gymnastics team hard at work. In a conference with Lyons Township, Glenbard West, and Hinsdale Central, some of the toughest competition in the state, the gymnastics team had to be tougher and stronger than the rest. Through months of conditioning, the team was in peak form. " 'Hurts so good' was our motto this year because even though we experienced pain, we knew that it would make us that much better in competition" said junior Karen Prather. All this hard work paid off because this year's team was more successful than past teams. The team began the year with a mediocre score of 128.00, and improved by leaps and bounds throughout the season. The girls worked together to better their team score with the help of senior members Sarah Gardiner, Patricia Gee, Meridith Trelease, and Cynthia Cole, along with juniors Carol Creech, Patricia Diershow, Bethany Erhart, Amy Peters, and Karen Prather, and freshman Molly Madden. The varsity team peaked with a score of 139.625, a score equal to the likes of Glenbard West.

With all of last year's varsity members returning, York was headed for success. And succeed they did. In conference they received fifth place with Gardiner placing third on vault, and Madden placing tenth in all around. In the regional meet, the varsity took second place with a score of 139.625, a huge improvement from the beginning of the season. Creech received fourth place on beam with a 9.0 and Prather placed third on beam with a 9.15 along with a fifth place finish in the all around. Gardiner placed on vault with a 9.3. At sectionals, disaster struck the team. On the first event, beam, almost every gymnast fell and at vault Prather suffered a sprained ankle and could not complete the competition. Despite the minor disappointment, the team perservered and finished strong on floor and bars. With floor scores of 9.025 and 9.05 executed by Erhart and Madden, respectively, and solid scores from the four bars competitors, the Dukes managed to restore some of the damage done and earned a score of 134.2, which gave them a sixth place finish. "Even though sectionals was a little disappointing, I was so proud by how much our team has improved throughout the year. The fact that we made it to sectionals as a team fufilled all our team goals," said senior Patricia Gee. Through all the pain that the team went through, they met their goals and had an experience of a lifetime. -B. Erhart



First Row: Philip Cyr, James Pechous, Ricardo Castro, Jeffery Simek, Jason Kupisch, Mark Traxler. Second Row: Justin Scully, Jason Mascheri, Christopher Traxler, Timothy Hillen, Harold Wezeman, Scott Joji, Albert Wang. Third Row: Richard Eddington, Matthew Scudella, Frederick Fang, Coach Mark Laurich, Coach Richard Balcerak, Bradley Burton, Brendan Bohan, Justin DiPompeo. Fourth Row: Kyle Beland, Andrew Locke, Matthew Charney, Steven Mascheri, Mike Prost, Thomas Carroll, Robert Gurney.







Middle: Junior Justin Scully's drive for perfection leaves him with a score of 264 points at the sectional meet, beating his personal best by 40 points.

Above: Months of weight training finally pay off for freshman Robert Gurney as he goes down the final stretch, lunging toward the finish line of the 100 meter butterfly.



Head coach Mark Laurich records times of his swimmers during every meet. Knowing the individual times for each swimmer and relay team member allows Laurich to know who his top athletes are at each meet.



Eagerly waiting their turn at the relay, sophom
Albert Wang and freshman Robert Gurney concentra
on getting a solid dive into the water for a good st

Junior
Freesty



Junior Thomas Carroll fills his lungs with air during his five-hundred meter freestyle race. Carroll went on to win the race for York, setting a new school record for a junior varsity swimmer. Freestyle is an easily learned stroke, but it takes years to coordinate and perfect the movements of the legs and upper body to produce a solid, fluid stroke like Carroll's.

Making Waves and Breaking Records

BOYS SWIMMING AND DIVING

Record:
Conference:
9 Wins
2 Losses
4th Place
Sectionals:
3rd Place

Swimming: everyone dreaded doing it in gym class -- well almost everyone. An elite group of athletes spent sixteen weeks of their school year focused on one thing: a state title. These young men could be found in the pool each and every day, not only after school, but also hours before most students even began to wake up.

Members of the York Boys Swimming and Diving Team attended practice religiously, spending up to five hours in the pool every day. All this practice paid off for the Dukes during the Leyden Invitational, where the Dukes took first place by shattering the previous meet record with points scored. They scored a whopping 310 points, 70 more points than the previous record of 240 points. The varsity also placed 4th in the West Chicago Invite, 1st at the Morton Invite, and 9th at the Stevenson Invite. Senior Steven Mascheri commented that "depth and leadership from the five returning seniors were the key to this year's success." This success included the broken records of the 200 medley, 100 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and 100 meter breaststroke. Senior Timothy Hillen qualified for the state meet for the 100 meter backstroke while freshman Robert Gurney qualified for the 200 medley and the 100 freestyle. Both finished in the top 15 of their events at the state meet.

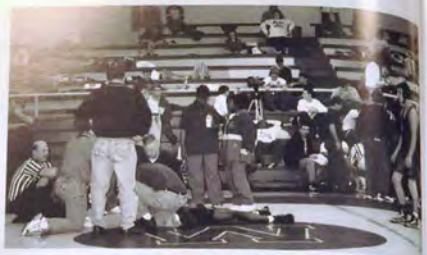
The diving team had a season to be proud of as well. The York divers, juniors Justin Scully and David Siliverhorn, showed great improvement throughout their season. Both were able to beat their personal best at the sectional meet, combining to finish the season in 9th at sectionals.

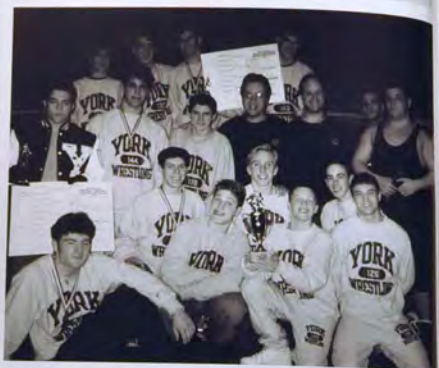
Senior Timothy Hillen summed up the season exclaiming, "This is one of the best teams York has ever seen. It is also the closest team we've had in a while. Leadership was a definite key in our winning season." This senior leadership will be missed when the team loses its five senior starters for next year's team. The outlook is still optimistic with leadership from two young standouts: Gurney and sophomore Albert Wang. -J. Schreiner and Y. Moy

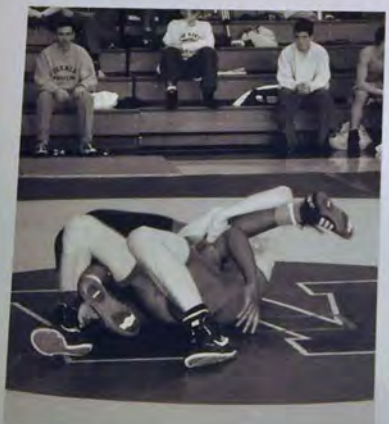


First Row: John Stevens, Daniel West, Bryan Baer, Matthew Todisco, Joseph Fonzino. Second Row: Anton Dietzen, Kenneth Knight, John Banks, Thomas Lin, Robin Edwards, Katie Lollar, Nicholas Strejc, Kai-Teng Shih. Third Row: Steven Beda, Christopher Valente, Mark Bibel, Terry Clarke, George Dagres, Phillip Urbanski, Andrew Lundgren. Fourth row: Paul Clifton, John Hauger, Matthew Cajda, Alejandro Arteaga, Joseph Serpico, Drew Hardy. Back Row: Gabriel Suto, Scott Keiler, Eric Michel, Daniel Sheridan, William Peiler.

"The amount of success our team had was a direct reflection of how much work each wrestler put into the team."--Head Coach Terry Clarke







Above: SPLADLE!!!! Senior Daniel Sheridan pulls the spladle (a very painful move) on an opponent. Dan perfected the spladle and will forever be remembered for his joyful cry, "The spladle is fatal!" -Photo P. Sheridan



Above: The varsity Dukes warm up for a conference dual meet that will hopefully put them higher in the conference rankings. -Photo P. Sheridan

Opposite [illegible]: Sophomore Anton Dietzen proves how dangerous [illegible] of wrestling really is. The varsity team lost 2 key [illegible] due to injuries. -Photo P. Sheridan

Opposite [illegible] Left: The sweet taste of victory! The varsity Dukes proudly display their hard earned trophy. Teamwork brought the Dukes together and it rewarded them with many prized possessions. -Photo Courtesy Joseph Fonzino

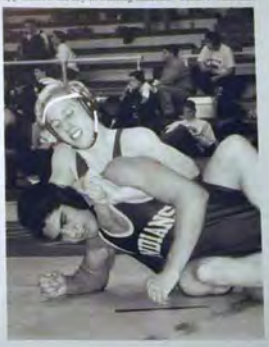


Upper Left: Who's [illegible] laugh? Long time junior manager Thomas Lee takes a well deserved rest during the regional meet. Wrestling is a sport that requires total concentration not only from wrestlers but from the managers as well. The team thanks Tommy for all his hard work and his soothing cry "Last one!" -Photo P. Sheridan



Lower Left: Gaining hand control can lead to several painful moves as shown here by senior captain Joseph Fonzino who gains control and works his moves in. -Photo P. Sheridan

Below: Junior Matthew Cajda works a power half into the shoulder of his opponent. Working in moves that wear down opponents is the key to winning matches. -Photo P. Sheridan



Grappling Greatness

WRESTLING

RECORD:

Overall record:15-9

Conference Record:3-3

Third in conference

Regional: fourth

Sectional Qualifiers: Daniel West, Joseph, Fonzino, Anton Dietzen, Jason Manachos, and Steven Beda.

"Throw in the Cheese!" fellow wrestlers screamed from the bench. There was nothing that could possibly motivate a wrestler more than the soothing yet commanding voices of head coach Terry Clarke and his posse of wrestlers. Motivation was the key to the Dukes' success on the mat. The team focused its goals toward becoming a dynasty, and hard work would be a key ingredient to accomplish it. Led by captains Joseph Fonzino, Daniel West, Steven Beda, and William Peiler, the Dukes won key tournaments that provided much needed confidence boosters to both the wrestlers and the coaches. Other contributors to the Dukes' success were seniors Daniel Sheridan, Eric Michel, and Nicholas Strejc, juniors Matthew Cajda and Kenneth Knight and sophomores Joseph Spero, John Stevens, Bryan Baer, Paul Clifton, and Anton Dietzen.

Clarke stated "The amount of success our team had was a direct reflection of how much work each wrestler put into the team." This proved true with the success at meets. According to Clarke, lower levels were also gifted as well. Key members of the lower levels included seniors Scott Keiler and Alejandro Arteaga, juniors Drew Hardy, Gabriel Suto, and Robert Garcea, and sophomores Angelo Kaldis, Patrick Sheridan, Kevin Danforth, Samuel Noffs, Paul Clifton, Chih-Chun Huang, Kenneth Benson, Shawn Benson, and Christopher Trcka. The team had great success this year and hopes to have a great program for the years to come.

While climbing in the ranks, the Dukes posted a 15 and 9 record that set them high on the pedestal of wrestling teams. In the post season, five Duke wrestlers qualified for sectionals and three qualified for state. The team received fourth at regionals, but the attitude they kept throughout the season is one that will stay with the program for many years to come. -P. Sheridan



Front Row: Jamie Jodschesdt and Jaimie Castronova. Second Row: Jacquelyn Kluk, Maria Gatto, Nicole Young, Lisa Harmon, and Nikki Mukosey. Third Row: Ms. Shannon Clish, Maureen O'Sullivan, Shannon Shea, and Angela Marino.



Right: Juniors Angela Marino and Maureen O'Sullivan work at the Kiddie Clinic, which raised money for the cheerleaders. The theme for the day -- Clown Day.

Far Right: Sophomores Jessica Schroeder and Kelly Paulini cheer at another JV football game. The JV squad had tryouts at the beginning of school for the freshmen so they would have a chance to join the squad.

Below: Sophomore Nikki Mukosey, junior Maureen O'Sullivan, and senior Lisa Harmon prepare for another full day at camp. The cheerleaders learn new stunts and cheers at these summer camps - Photo N. Young





Right: Junior Maria Gatto shows the proper techniques to a prep. A prep, along with extensions and other stunts, uses a two base pyramid. It includes two base girls, one spot and one flyer. Everyone has to work together to achieve success.



Below: Perfecting this stunt takes weeks of practice, but the cheerleaders make it look easy at the Homecoming pep rally.

Below Right: The varsity squad dresses to scare the opposing team during the Halloween style game. - Photo Courtesy Lisa Harmon







Cheering for Success

CHEERLEADING



"THIS YEAR'S CHEERLEADING SQUAD TOOK A TURN FOR THE BETTER. I FEEL THAT WE HAVE IMPROVED GREATLY SINCE LAST YEAR AND WE'VE ALSO HAD MORE FUN." LISA HARMON, 12

A new year, new coaches, new rules, new teammates, and plenty of new spirit – the cheerleading season was definitely a chance to start fresh. To start off the season together, the squad went to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee cheerleading camp. This was the first time the girls grew together both as a team and as a group of friends, but it was certainly not the last. Another summer event was the Kiddie Clinic fundraiser, which was a week of teaching cheerleading to younger children. Along with getting comfortable with one another, the girls had to get used to two new coaches, Ms. Shannon Clish for the football season and Mrs. Christine Dykstra for the basketball season.

Once the summer was over, the squad started practicing for Homecoming. "We practiced everyday from 3 to 6 and the week of homecoming sometimes till 9:00" said captain senior Jacquelyn Kluk. "One of the best parts of Homecoming was the night we went tee-peeing houses. We stayed out well past midnight. Luckily, the police officer let us go on grounds of school spirit," recalled senior Christina Duty.

The responsibilities of the cheerleading squad included cheering at both home and away games, making the hoop for home basketball and football games, distributing footballs and prizes during the home football games, and participating in the school pep-rallies and assemblies. With all the tasks that the girls had to accomplish, sometimes they felt they were taken for granted. But when asked about recognition, captain senior Lisa Harmon quickly replied, "We know that there are some people who don't appreciate what we do. We cheer for the players, the fans, and the spirit of the whole school together." Cheerleaders did more than just the basic routine. They dressed in school colors and tried to boost school spirit. When asked if she could sum up this year's cheerleading experiences in a few words, senior Shannon Shea stated, "It was awesome. I only wish I had another year." -N. Young



First Row: Teresa Wojnicki, Frances Escarez, Laura Shin, and Kathryn Arthurs. Second Row: Dena Milano, Christina Thrall, Laura Perout, Michelle Anderson, Regan Hoerster, and Michelle Vredberg. Third Row: Audrey Munoz, Candice Smith, Karen Bianco, coach Rachel Rone, Angela Bidlencik, Eileen Daudelin, and Heather Mears.

Senior Karen Bianco leads the formation with junior Eileen Daudelin, senior Candace Smith, and sophomore Michelle Anderson following in synchronized motion. The coordination of moves must be accurate and precise to have a nice presentation. - Photo N. Young











The poms squad not only performs at games and pep-rallies, but also at the annual Elmhurst Memorial Day Parade. Their spirit and enthusiasm can be seen by all of Elmhurst on this glorious day of remembrance. - Photo courtesy E. Daudelin

Above: The girls take some time for rest and relaxation with a few laughs to prepare for halftime during the Homecoming game. Laughter helps them ease the tension before they do their big number.

The traditional senior poms routine comes after weeks of hard work for the seniors to put together. Senior Audrey Munoz, Angela Bidlencik, Regan Hoerster, and Dena Milano let the music flow with the dance. - Photo Y. Moy

Above: The squad perfects one of its many difficult aspects of dancing - flexibility. The grace and elegance of these moves allure many students to the games. Hours of preparation help develop these complex routines. - Photo Y. Moy



Jazzing It Up

Pom Pons



"WE WORKED HARD, HAD A LOT OF FUN, AND DID A GREAT JOB." - CHRISTINA THRALL 11

Dance: a successive group of rhythmical steps or bodily motions, or both, usually executed to music. With the music blaring from the loudspeakers and the adrenaline pumping through their veins, the poms squad counted off their beats and began their routine. Although poms was not considered a sport , they still practiced four times a week for two hours after school. First year coach Rachel Rone felt "People tend to overlook the girls' behind-the-scenes effort and attitude to produce quality routines. I don't know how they do it sometimes. It amazes me the amount of energy these girls bring to their dancing." Creativity, flexibility, precision, and rhythm were quintessential for all the difficult moves required in the routines. Without these elements, innovative dances would not have transpired. Senior Dena Milano stated "When push comes to shove, the poms pull together to perform phenomenal routines."

Hours of sweat and hard work were taken for granted by many fans. One of the complexities of being a member of poms was the crafting of new routines. Another part of the process was choosing and cutting music to blend with every movement in the dance. Because most of the dancing involved synchronization, the music had to be cut exactly from beat to beat, with no room for error. The dance and the music had to flow as one. Senior Laura Shin said, "What astonishes me is seeing ourselves when we first learn the routine, and then seeing ourselves on performance night and what a huge difference there is." The girls also had to buy their own music, uniforms, and other miscellaneous items. A candy sale and the annual car wash provided enough money for the squad to buy new uniforms for the basketball season.

One of the most thrilling times of the poms season was Homecoming week. As the football team geared up for the game, the poms worked overtime and stayed at school until at least seven o'clock in the evening. The highly anticipated pep-rally routine and senior poms routine needed that extra fine tuning to achieve excellence. Little things such as the half-beat counts, hand position, head position, and formations mattered a great deal. Perfection was not an option, it was a necessity. How did these girls withstand hours of muscle straining dance? Rone remarked, "As a group, they worked very well together and even exceeded their own expectations. They brought spirit and enthusiasm to the York athletics year." - J. Ni

JUNIOR VARSITY SPORTS









GIRLS GYMNASTICS JV I First row: Rebecca DeCourcey, Kathryn Cole, and Christy Jordan. Second row: Coach Shannon Clish, Anne Hatmaker, Tracy Kevil, and Coach Richard Larsen. Third row: Erin Pfaff, Katie Rowe, and Rebecca Pekron.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS JV II First row: Hilary Ward, Maria Lesser, Nancy Feeney, and Cara Cellini. Second row: Coach Shannon Clish, Breann Lombardo, Debbie Perticara Kimberly Licka, and Coach Richard Larsen.



BOYS JV GYMNASTICS First row: John Banks, Brian Slone, Sean Buban, Kai-Teng Shih, Timothy Fuchsen, and William Laramie. Second row: Paul Clifton, Samuel Guilarte, William Stratton, Coach Gregory Spiller, David Silberhorn, Tobias Stilling, and Michael Zawada.



JV GOLF First row: Taylor Ruecking, David Dagley, Nicholas Lubera, Jason Gaare, Craig Luby, and Aaron Ashby. Second row: Coach James Borel, Illias Katsivalis, Kyle Gordon, Travis Carpenter, Matthew Wirig, and Coach Richard Larsen.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL First row: Anton Dietzen, Kevin Danforth, Michael Lewicki, Bryan Baer, Joseph Rivera, Eric Sumner, and Justin Di Pompeo. Second row: Shazad Mehta, Douglas Falasco, Seth Brennecke, Michael Zawada, and Christopher Traxler. Third row: Coach David Aggen, Kenneth Benson, Zachary Eriksen, Christopher Copenhaver-Miller, Daniel Davy, Samuel Noffs, Trevor Wukasch, and Coach David Troyer. Fourth row: Benjamin Rasmussen, Steven Schatrre, Shawn Benson, James Bruggemann, James Los, Thomas Mundle, Kevin Mundle, and Jason Gregory. Fifth row: Jason Thielenhouse, Eric Evert, Ronald Bengtsen, Matthew Taylor, and Christopher Skibbe. Sixth row: Stephen Pekny, Darryl Kahn, Robert Marchinski, Matthew Knaga, Jonathan Veremis, Brian Connolly, and Bradley Ryan.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL First row: James Scott, Bryan Knysch, Mark Traxler, Aaron Grasnke, Robert Evangelista, Daniel Foot, and Philip Kay. Second row: Michael Wieczorek, Thomas Dombkowski, Kevin Kenny, Iossif Strehin, Terrence Mastrino, Mark Dietzen, Stephen Connors, and Michael Bronge. Third row: Nicholas Torres, Lewis Porrata, Kerry Anderson, Coach Phil Urbanski, Coach Mark Laurich, Coach Mark Bibel, Coach Jeffrey VanEwyk, Eric Schmitz, Matthew Gray, and Severin Delabar. Fourth row: Eric Earley, Andrew Rosewell, Anthony Greco, Benjamin Willick, Jose Delgado, Robert Harley, Frank Zito, Steven Shonts, and Dan Serrano. Fifth row: Erik Fassnacht, Daniel Pajak, Adam Zonka, Anthony Cuzzone, Christopher Bishof, and Adam Schwetzer. Sixth row: Anthony DuPrey, Daniel Gallagher, James Bretl, Matthew Kiefer, Brian Heinz, Ryan Smith, and James Schultz.





BOYS FROSH/SOPH CROSS COUNTRY First row: Colin Squier, Adam Mallo, Jason Gerali, Michael Redden, Thomas Vaccaro, Patrick Sheridan, Coach Joseph Newton, Benjamin Hubalik, Darby Elliot, Matthew Karns, Adam Ristich, and John Kaldis. Second row: Matthew Conley, Bobby Gunnells, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Jay McGrane, Joseph Fisher, Adam Palumbo, Adam Roche, Todd Jones, Timothy Hobbs, Adam Wilcek, and Daniel Sloan. Third row: John Janulis, Mark Robbins, Neal Wilson, August Malecha, Thomas Burke, Joshua Jaeger, Charles Shields, Bradley Burton, Timothy Hachmeister, Robert Rosenbach, David Shin, and Christopher Trcka.



GIRLS JV TRACK First row: Laura Simek, Pamela Kapp, Allison DiDominick, and Katie Lollar. Second row: Melissa Smith, Betsy Wold, Kristin Erhardt, Theresa Rozzano, Kathleen Nowak, Colleen Kirby, Marie Marcucci, Tracy Kevil, and Lori McEllin. Third row: Coach Phil Urbanski, Coach Sara Walters, Eva Zellman, Toni Zurales, Colleen Picchietti, Megan Corrigan, Molly Bullock, Lauren May, Coach Annette Schulte, and Coach Carol Brandt. Fourth row: Jessica Maple, Vanessa Yelton, Jennifer Betteridge, Lauren Pagano, Kimberly Nelson, Laura Fitzgerald, Leanne Valasek, Erin Pfaff, and Jennifer Costello. Fifth row: Marissa Cirone, Leanne Suckrow, Esther Grossklas, Christie Lucchesi, Lisa Hanley, Amy Virzi, Kimberly Robles, and Rebecca Johnston.



GIRLS FRESHMAN SOCCER First row: Nicole Ortegon, Nicole Marcucci, Natalie Trebease, and Angela Bordelon. Second row: Virginia Marston, Amy Pingitore, Julia Thompson, Amanda Boris, Kristin Mauger, Mary Buchholz, and Kathryn O'Brien. Third row: Coach Ted Mrvizek, Anne Becker, Amanda Clery, Jillian Grob, Lauren DesJardins, and Danielle McDonald. Fourth row: Alicia Anos, Marian Pathiyil, Marina Polyzogopoulos, Courtney Damm, and Shannon Moore.





BOYS SOPHOMORE SOCCER First row: Joseph Mellens. Second row: Timothy Ahlenius, Angelo Kaldis, John Hostetler, Jeremy Carley, Christian Manzo, Jimmy Lin, and Stephen Druwe. Third row: John Casey, Joshua Carley, Thomas Bowers, Coach Tony Caruso, David Barker, Adam Boulton, and Brian Smith. Fourth row: Robert Sullivan, Daniel Hobbs, Eric Eichinger, Matthew Machalinski, Christopher Neubauer, and Michael Gasaman.



GIRLS SOPHOMORE SOCCER First row: Kelly Omsberg, Robin Newlin, Kelly Douglass, Katie Rowe, and Amy Gross. Second row: Kasey Esposito, Katherine Markovich, Heather Dick, Rebecca Pekron, Christina Thrall, and Erin Fiene. Third row: Erin Tinnon, Christiana Ebner, Erica Andersen, Coach John Ross, Anna Grantath, Megan Holmes, and Teresa Pulido. Fourth row: Jacqueline Zubak, Kristin Thielbar, Jessica Bakula, and Lauren Loss.



GIRLS JV TENNIS First row: Erin Taylor, Jessica Braverman, Bethany Kesselring, and Lisa Homiak. Second row: Jennifer Ecker, Kathleen Sands, Jillian Grob, Katherine Gregory, Kathleen Virzi, and Carolyn O'Donnell. Third row: Rachel Fruin, Kimberly Nelson, Coach Phyllis Cady, Elizabeth Collins, and Gayle DeClark.



BOYS JV TENNIS First row: Matthew Carey, Jimmy Lin, and James Zervas. Second row: Philip Bush, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Michael Stelling, Vedran Vujasinovic, and Matthew Roan. Third row: Jason Smiekel, Erik Rauglas, David March, Nicholas Peranich, Jeffrey Margolis, and Coach Michael Hanke. Fourth row: David Garcia, Brian Izcuragua, Kyle Gordon, Sky Andrecheck, and Andrew Cuneo.



FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL First row: Kevin Kenny, Aaron Graunke, and Stephen Connors. Second row: Michael Lussow, Thomas O'Dell, Timothy Hobbs, Jeffrey Loster, Daniel Sloan, Frank Zito, and Eric Pawlowski. Third row: Coach Doug Rushing, Benjamin Wallick, Michael Milarski, Joseph Mellens, Luke Mellens, Jeffrey McCutcheon, Franklin Militanti, and Coach Raymond Konrath. Fourth row: Ryan Dick, Robert Prosek, Scott Gross, James Schultz, and Anthony DuPrey.



GIRLS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL First row: Megan Marinier, Monica Sullivan, Sara Finke, Jessica Berry, Kathleen Gibbons, and Vanessa DeGuzman. Second row: Sarah Zucker, Jennifer Berry, Kelly Forst, Elizabeth Wollensak, Sarah Kirchhoff, Kathleen Goss, Christina LeDonne, Susan Chalker, Colleen Gidcumb, and Elizabeth O'Brien. Third row: Coach Carolyn Brandt, Elizabeth Pawelek, Kelly Powell, Lilian Ramsay, Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Teresa Gisburne, Danielle Young, and Lesley Yencho.



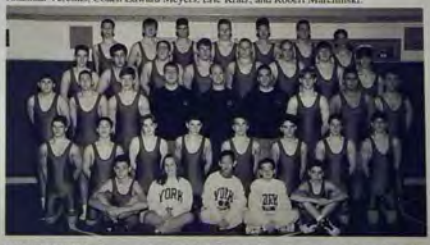
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BOYS SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL First row: Stefano Karavolos, Robert Harley, and Timothy Geigner. Second row: Mark Pate, Christopher Negrete, Sky Andrecheck, Charles Shields, Michael Sciortino, and Robert Westgate. Third row: Bradley Ryan, Jonathan Veremis, Coach Edward Meyers, Eric Kratz, and Robert Marchinski.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING First row: Bradley Mathis, Donald Krueger, Adam Letavay, and Louis Karmas. Second row: Vito Dicosola, Thomas Dombkowski, Iossif Strehin, Michael Redden, and Peter Stasiulis. Third row: Coach George Dagres, Robert Perruzzo, Adam Memminger, Mark Robbins, Michael Letizia, and Coach Phil Urbanski. Fourth row: Daniel Serrano, Ilhas Katsivalis, Christopher Bishof, Zachary Williams, and Adam Schwaitzer. Fifth row: Daniel Gallagher, James Bretl, Travis Carpenter, Brian Heinz, and Ryan Smith. (Those unnamed were not official members of wrestling.)



JV WRESTLING First row: Angelo Kaldis, Katie Lollar, Thomas Lin, John Banks, and Aaron Ashby. Second row: Kevin Dunforth, Jacob Baker, Katie Anderson, Patrick Sheridan, Eric Wiseheart, Patrick Clancy, Seth Brennecke, and Thomas Dombkowski. Third row: Douglas Mroz, Anthony Popelka, Mark Robbins, Coach George Dagres, Coach Mark Bibel, Coach Christopher Valenti, Paul Clifton, Joseph Torres, and Benjamin Rasmussen. Fourth row: Erik Rauglas, Nurddin Abdellatif, Shawn Benson, Stephen Pekny, Jason Ptak, Kenneth Benson, Zachary Ericksen, and Michael Zawada. Fifth row: Benjamin Ciarrachi, James Los, Brian Smith, Chih-Chun Huang, Jason Thielenhouse, and Samuel Guilarte.



BOYS FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL. First row: David Barker, Paul Balice, and Angelo Kaldis. Second row: Christopher Negrete, Robert Sullivan, Phillip Fitch, Jason Agoston, Michael Sciortino, and Timothy Geigner. Third row: Jonathan Bernstein, Eric Eichinger, Coach Terry Cohen, Richard Sebby, and James Brueggemann.



GIRLS SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL. First row: Jennifer Noldan, Beth Kelley, and Therese Modrow. Second row: Lilian Ramsay, Kate Hogan, Melissa Goss, and Ann Taviani. Third row: Nicole Wolf, Antoinette Fadera, Coach Andy Erins, Stacey Harms, and Jenny Rae Pearson.







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BOYS JV VOLLEYBALL. First row: Christian Terrado, Daniel Osten, and Morgan Saliny. Second row: Roger Marquez, Stephen Pekny, Nicholas Morel, and Richard Schuk. Third row: Coach Mary Rachford, Terrence Madden, Joshua Bretl, David Shin, and Coach Andrew Laux.



GIRLS JV SOFTBALL First row: Stephanie Sherman, Julia Olsen, and Carrie Wieczorek. Second row: Stephanie Gales, Laura Roach, Kristyn Stonequist, Alexis Tipalanes, Kristine Marotta, and Melissa Folsom. Third row: Pamela Gass, Rebecca Gales, Gretchen Ogborn, Kerry Barclay, Lauren Belville, Natalie Luisi, and Coach Curran.



BOYS SOPHOMORE BASEBALL First row: Paul Fredrickson, Drew Hardy, and Matthew Ahrens. Second row: James Lacka, Rick Stermer, Ryan Gerenstein, John Roback, Drew McGuire, Daniel Davy, and Kenneth McEwen. Third row: Coach Michael Hanley, Derek Jordan, Jason Monachos, Bradley Ryan, Jeremy Mederich, and Christopher Skibbe. Fourth row: Brian Tilden, Matthew Dunagan, Milan Wozniak, Michael Lewicki, and David Adkins.



FRESHMAN SOFTBALL First row: Robin Edwards, Wendy Kohl, Jillian Sherman, and Andrea Schmidt. Second row: Sara Petrine, Krystn Panek, Elizabeth Aurand, Christyn Murray, Gayle DeClark, Therese Modrow, and Colleen Kuta. Third row: Kristin Goss, Jenny Rae Pearson, Sarah Betz, Jennifer Canick, and Elizabeth Hough.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL First row: Michael Smith, Florentino Fernandez, Kevin Danforth, Anthony Lewicki, and Alexander Baker. Second row: Bryan Baer, Trevor Wukasch, Jeffrey Speer, Thomas Burke, Charles Shields, Samuel Noffs, Adam Strode, Ryan Perotti, and Bradley Mullen. Third row: Coach Terry Grider, Joseph Donahue, Robert Westgate, Steven Scharre, Frank Iozzo, Coach George Dagres, and Coach Jeffrey VanEwyk. Fourth row: Jason Thielenhouse, Chih-Chun Huang, Thomas Mundle, Robert Marchinski, Michael Prost, Matthew Machalinski, and Kevin Mundle.



GIRLS JV SWIMMING First row: Kathryn Cole, Marie Gouwens, Ashley Petrey, Christina Suarez, and Jessica Schmidt. Second row: Cathleen Conley, Natalie Trelease, Rebecca DeCourcey, Katie Rowe, Itzel Carranza, Kathryn O'Brien, Gillian DeClark, and Sharon Sanders. Third row: Coach Monica Erikson, Maria Lucca, Kimberly Skukas, Shannon Murphy, Coach Glenda Heinemann, Rebecca Gwin, Bonnie Wheaton, Jessica Schreiber, and Coach David Davis. Fourth row: Cara Cellini, Annette Patano, Kate Douglass, Sofie Sorensen, Katherine Markovich, Emily Sachs, Jessica VanDenack, and Emily Bixler. Fifth row: Danielle McDonald, Amanda Clery, Marina Polyzogopoulos, Amy Berg, Shannon Moore, Christyn Murray, and Heather Dick.



JV CHEERLEADING First row: Kelly Paulini. Second row: Tiffany Slone and Christina Duty. Third row: Jessica Schroeder, Coach Shannon Clish, and Annette Patano.


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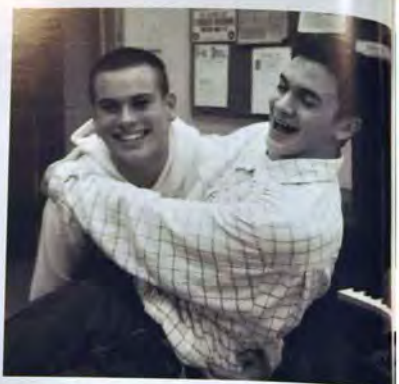
Camaraderie and Composition

"There's fun-loving camaraderie around here," said junior Ian Martin, co-editor of the York-Hi, while reclining in his chair in the privacy of Room 144. While staff members of the York-Hi student newspaper, Mirrors literary magazine and the Y's Tales yearbook staff had responsibilities as writers, editors, and critics, the benefits of being on staff go far beyond merely pumping out, or in the case of the Mirrors' staff, selecting, literary masterpieces. Junior Jane DeRonne, a Mirrors staffer, feels that "It's important that students have an outlet for their writing."

Staff members of all three organizations had the option of vegetating in their respective classrooms during lunchtime or any free time during the day. However, when a deadline is near, students must overcome their personal crises in order to produce the best product they can. With every issue of Mirrors and the York-Hi, and with every yearbook which appears each May, students feel a sense of accomplishment. Similar to athletics, immediate gratification is not commonplace.

Publications

York-Hi faculty advisor Andrew Bendelow draws a parallel between the commitment a student makes to a publication to that one makes to an athletic team. "It's a collaborative experience. While it's not competition, there is the pressure of deadlines. If they work together, it can be a beautiful thing." Sophomore John Banks hopes his experience on the York-Hi staff will be a help as he plans to study journalism. As a stepping stone to an occupation or simply a good time, the literary organizations at York offer an opportunity to compose literature while gaining camaraderie.
-C. Reibsamen







Top: As the only males on staff, senior Mark Yapelli and sophomore Christopher Copenhaver-Miller often find themselves isolated in the female-dominated Mirrors environment.

Above: During spirit week, York-Hi senior Daniel West, junior Themi Psarras and senior Paul Cullen show their approval of the PBS children's program by confidently eating bananas while in their pajamas.

Left: Seniors David Carollo, Amanda Grover and sophomore Kathleen Cullen are thanking their lucky stars for the Computer Concepts requirement here at York. Their typing proficiency comes in handy when performing the art of procrastination by polishing articles at the last minute to beat the deadline.



MIRRORS Front Row: Mark Yapelli, Christopher Copenhaver-Miller. Second Row: Allison Cirone, Abigail Longstreet, Melinda Foote, Tracey Zarembski, Nina Fabicon, Sara Zitzer. Third Row: Maureen Murphy, Jillian Groth, Leslie Josefowicz,Kathryn O'Brien, Amanda Minch, Sylvia Longoria, Mary Catsicopoulos. Fourth Row: Advisor Judy Jackson, Pamela Milos, Jane DeRonne, Meghan Konrad, Rebecca Gilles, Nkisi Robinson.0



Above: The hypertensive atmosphere of the York-Hi room keeps junior copy editor Themi Psarras's head on the swivel.





YORK-HI Front Row: Kimberly Hurt, Kathleen Cullen, John Banks, Rebecca Pekron, Marie Marcucci. Second Row: Sofie Sorensen, Jillian Arnold, Themi Psarras, Amanda Grover, Daniel West, David Carollo. Third Row: Advisor Andrew Bendelow, Ian Martin, Elizabeth Feeney, Padraic Cassidy, Kevin Collins, Paul Cullen.



Y'S TALES First row: Chelsea Bjerkan, Allison DiDominick, Aakruti Shah, Erin Fiene, Bethany Erhart, Carrie Engstrom. Second row: Yeerik Moy, Noah Lawrence, Eric Zanger, Sarah Siddiqui, Patrick Sheridan, Ankur Srivastava, Pamela Gass. Third Row: John Marinier, Ryan Bredemeyer, Jacqueline Ni, Sarah Hellstrom, Marisa Wiesman, Elizabeth Goodman. Fourth Row: Laura Powell, Laura Milkert, John Schreiner, Charlie Reibsamen, Ibrahim Jilani,Patrick Kirby.



Above left: Senior Nina Fabicon works diligently during the all-telling selection week for Mirrors magazine.

Above: Seniors Sarah Siddiqui and Nicole Young find time to chuckle among the hustle and bustle that can be found nowhere else but the yearbook room.

Symphony and Spirit

For one moment, close your eyes and think about how dull and silent the world would be without music. Music provides an escape from reality and entertainment. York's variety of bands demonstrated their musical ability at concerts and sports events.

With assistance from the marching band, the excitement level at the pep-rally rose to a frenzy and the courtyard was filled with harmony. The challenging level at which the student musicians performed showed the talent and skills of its members. However, this level was only achieved through dedication and time commitment. Every day, the marching band practiced fourth hour and sometimes through fifth.

The bands also exhibited their skills at various concerts throughout the year. There were three band levels: Cadet, Varsity, and Concert. Concert band accepted members only through auditions.

BAND

The directors who guided these dedicated musicians were Mr. Ronald Polancich, who presided over the Concert and Cadet bands, and Mr. Curtis Merrill, who conducted the Varsity and Cadet bands.

Merrill also directed the Jazz band which consisted of twenty-five musicians who performed at concerts. In addition, this band acted as the pit for the drama production, *Marathon 33*. Outstanding musicians who competed at the Illinois Music Educator's Association State Concert in February were Andrew Zimmerman, Anthony Zator, Bryan Margner, Meridith Trelease, Celina Panek, Molly Skat, Emily Caltvedt, Karl Schultz, Daniel Sorce, and Kenneth Potts.

All members in band have helped to provide entertainment and were a source of spirit for the rest of the student body. -A. DiDominick



Above: **BAND OFFICERS**: Standing: Karl Schultz, Anthony Zator, David Rychlowski. Sitting: Emily Caltvedt, Daniel Sorce. Missing: Molly Skat.









Above: Senior Jeffrey Rostis's face emits his intense focus, while his hands deftly reach the keys, with the combination producing a pure sound.

Middle: Marching band members display their many talents by creating harmony while parading in a complicated pattern.



MARCHING BAND:
First Row: Bonnie Wheaton, Kelly Douglass, Sara Zitzer, Faith Eakley, Suzie Mathew, Philip Bush, Rebecca Paul, Laurie Christian, Suzanne Robins, Meridith Treloase, Robin Edwards, Cynthia Cole, Heather Dick. Second Row: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Julie Walsh, Angela Zawada, Matthew Keller, Jessica Maple, Laura Roach, Melinda Becker, Lisanne Schneider, Mary Ellen Frank, Carrie Engstrom, Morgan Terrill, Colleen Kirby, Christine Doyle, Mr. Curtis Merrill. Third Row: Louise Moeck, Carolyn O'Donnell, Beth Kelley, Christine Livorsi, Kristin Mauger, Laura Cubin, Gina Corso, Neil Shah, Amy Wheaton, Katherine Backhaus, Rebecca Tremble, Virginia Marston, Brenda Gohr, Linda Landon, Fourth Row: Melissa Heiney, Emily Caltvedt, Michelle Anderson, Steven Hain, Jessica Douglass, Kimberly Godfrey, Scott Joji, Jeffrey Simek, Nicole Fuchsen, Brandon Allen, Kenneth Potts, Randall Cooper, Molly Skai, Celina Panek, Karrie Backhaus, Fifth Row: Nathan Whidden, Thomas Bowers, Eric Himes, Kevin DeRonne, Elizabeth Hough, Douglas Reynertson, Daniel Sorce, Michael Rataj, Jamie Jepson, Ian Kaminski, Bryan Margner, David March, Bonnie Hoel, Amy Virzi, Erik Rauglas, Laura Joy Hachmeister. Sixth Row: Andrew Brim, David Rychlowski, Jeffrey Rostis, Karl Schultz, Benjamin Laube, Anthony Zator, Jason Schultz, Tara Cappellini, Alexander Saidat, Edward Brooks, David Shin, Kyle Gordon, Jeffrey Fronza, Michael Bingaman, Jeremy Tregler.



CADET BAND:
First Row: Jessica Gwin, Cara Cellini, Shannon Murphy, Janice Kim, Christine Kuhlman, Cathleen Conley, Katherine Weilandt
Second Row: Claire Stewart, James Schultz, Christina Daniels, Timothy Ringa, Ashley Petrey, Carla Schuit, Daniel Aguirre, Matthew Gray, Renee Persin.
Third Row: James Pechous, David Manley, Elizabeth Wollensak, Jason Chi, Diana Jurewicz, Martin Tilton, Christopher Bishof, James Lin, Robert Peruzzo, Alex Siegman, Timothy Murzey, Adam Thrall.
Fourth Row: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Mr. Curtis Merrill, Kyle Kaminski, Philip Joji, Christopher Andersoe, William Conrad, Christopher Wilczewski, Michael Himes, Steven Westendorf.



VARSITY BAND:
First Row: Amy Virzi, Brenda Gohr, Melinda Becker, Laurie Christian, Laura Roach, Jamie Jepson, Laura Cabin.
Second Row: Bethany Kesselring, Rebecca Paul, Linda Landon, Beth Kelley, Nicole Fuchsen, Virginia Marston, Kristin Mauger, Michelle Anderson, Lauma Schneider, Selin Mathew.
Third Row: Julie Walsh, Elizabeth Hough, Justin Di Pompeo, Steven Hain, Robin Edwards, Matthew Knaga, Jason Mascheri, Jessica Douglass, Samuel Neffs, Paul Clifton.
Fourth Row: Mr. Curtis Merrill, Michael Bingaman, Michael Rataj, Nathan Whidden, Erik Rauglas, Thomas Bowers.



CONCERT BAND: First Row: Meridith Trelease, Rebecca Tremble, Heather Dick, Laura Joy Hachmeister, Suzanne Robins, Katherine Backhaus, Amy Wheaton, Bonnie Hoel, Cynthia Cole, Kevin DeRonne, Kelly Douglass, Gina Corso, Angela Zawada, Emily Caltvedt. Second Row: Louise Moeck, Alexander Saidat, Faith Eakley, David Shin, Melissa Heiney, Sara Zitzer, Jessica Maple, Kyle Gordon, Christine Doyle, Andrew Zimmerman, Christine Livorsi, Karrie Backhaus, Kimberly Godfrey, Carolyn O'Donnell. Third Row: Mary Ellen Frank, David March, Carrie Engstrom, Jeffrey Rostis, Jeffrey Simek, Jeffrey Fronza, Anthony Zator, Karl Schultz, Bonnie Wheaton, Mark Sullivan, Steven Mascheri, Jeremy Tregler, Bryan Margner, David Silberhorn, Daniel Sorce, Celina Panek, Andrew Cuneo. Fourth Row: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Jason Schultz, Ian Kaminski, Kenneth Potts, Edward Brooks, Randall Cooper, David Rychlowski, Joseph Cooley, Matthew Keller, Benjamin Laube, Neil Shah, Ryan Jones, Eric Himes, Scott Joji, Colleen Kirby, Samuel Guilarte.

Fiddling Away

The halls were alive with the sound of music, thanks in part to "One of the finest high school orchestras in all the midwest," said director Mr. Raymond Ostwald.

The York orchestra program consisted of three orchestras: cadet, concert, and symphony. Each group performed three main concerts during the year and each student performed at the solo recital in February. Those in the highest level of the Symphony Orchestra also received the opportunity to play in smaller groups. They each performed with three or four other string players at the Ensemble Concert in November. Concerto auditions gave band, orchestra, and choir members a chance to play a solo with the Symphony Orchestra. This past year, senior Emily Caltvedt on oboe, junior Anne Hatmaker on violin, and senior Karl Schultz on saxophone were awarded this opportunity.

Orchestra involved more than just making music. All three orchestras were brought together by organized parties and picnics. Students not only learned more about themselves as musicians, but "Orchestra was a great opportunity to meet a lot of good friends and great people," said freshman bassist Diana Knight.

ORCHESTRA

Orchestra members found the chance to display their musical talent outside York. Many students took private lessons, several were members of youth orchestras in the Chicago area, and junior violinists Jacqueline Ni and Hatmaker, senior violists Christine D'Alexander and Pamela Milos, and senior cellist Tamara Wegner received Illinois Music Educators Association All-State honors.

The orchestra program has served to be an enriching aspect of York's culture. As Ostwald explained, "A high school is a microcosm of national or world culture, and serves in part to expose students to concepts and activities that may interest them throughout their lives. Orchestral music thrives in nearly every medium to large-sized city, in concert halls, on radio, and on television all over the world. We play an important role by including it in the York community." -M. Wiesman







Above: Sophomore cellist Shannon Moore and freshman Jeris Grandlienard focus o music during the Holiday Orchestra Concert. The concert was performed on Decemb and featured the work of German composers.

Left: Warm-ups and tuning are essential to a successful perfomance, as demonstrate by bass players senior Melissa Becker and sophomore Bradley Sizemore. -Photo J. Sch

Right: **SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OFFICERS**: Row 1: Michelle Aubin, Erin Row 2: Marisa Wiesman. Row 3: Jennifer Latek, Jennifer Loster, Jane DeRonne, T Wegner. Row 4: Pamela Milos, Anne Hatmaker, Christine D'Alexander, Julie Mac

Left: Concert Orchestra concertmaster freshman Justyna Lutow allows her bow to take control of the music. Interpretation is an important aspect of developing a good tone.

Below: Senior oboist Emily Caltvedt receives flowers and praise from friends and family after performing the first movement of Mozart's Concerto for Oboe in C major. Emily practiced for months in preparation for her big night. -Photo J. Schreiner

Bottom: Director Mr. Raymond Ostwald shares his expertise with his students. His role as a conductor is very important: he leads all three York orchestras and conducts weekly sectionals with members of the Symphony Orchestra.



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Row 1: Peter Croni, Aubrey Masaria, Shanna O'Malley, Gwendolyn Infinino, Karen Gusbame, Kerry O'Reilly, Tamara Wegner, Jennifer Latek, Laura Mazzey, Christine D'Alexander, Theodore Kruper, Joann Nalkara, Julie Maxwell, Michelle Aubin, Maureen Murphy, Pamela Miles, Sandra Yencho. Row 2: Laura Simek, Wesley Grandlienard, Sarah Domer, Sarah Zellmer, Laura Blobaugh, Kenneth Knight, Marisa Wiesman, Jennifer Losier, Jane DeRonne, Jessica Guest, Audrey Wang, Jeannie Gusser, Anna Fasano, Lauren Desiardins, Stephanie Jensen, Anne Hatmaker, Jacqueline Ni, Erin Baker, Bradley Sizemore. Row 3: Melissa Smith, Jillian Grandlienard, Molly Bullock, Irene Massidis, Ananya Gangopadhyaya, Jenny Silasiri, Rebecca Twemble, Suzanne Rohini, Heather Dick, Meridith Trelease, Emily Caltvedt, Gina Corso, Kelly Douglass, Karrie Backhaus, Christine Livorsi, Christine Doyle, Andrew Zimmerman, Andrew Cuneo, Celina Panek, Daniel Sorce. Row 4: Mr. Raymond Ostwald, Jason Schultz, Ian Kaminski, Randall Cooper, Alexander Saidat, Lied Moeck, Path Eakley, David Shin, Jeffrey Simek, Jeffrey Francis, Anthony Zaler, David Rychlowski, Joseph Cooley, Matthew Keller, Benjamin Lasbe, Samuel Guilarte, Steven Beda, Melissa Becker. Not Pictured: James Goerl, Christopher Hucker, Katherine Knight, Molly Skal, Erik Sorensen.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA: Row 1: Erin McGonigle, Patricia Centy, Shannon Moore, Mariana Garmager, Emily Kulpa, Michael Grasman, James Maxwell, Jerry Grandlienard, Margaret McCurdy, Mary Buchholtz. Row 2: Kristin Karl, Alice Choi, Nora Fox, Rachel Strandt, Jessica Hunter, David Madurani, Andrew Hass, Gina Jacob, Carrie Poole, Julia Olsen, Jennifer Laube, Justyna Lutow, Heather Farrell, Albert Wang, Louis Fabicon. Row 3: John Jandris, Lauren Vaccaro, Jamie Jepson, Laura Rusch, Laurie Christian, Amy Virzi, Brenda Gohr, Virginia Marston, Linda Landon, Rebecca Paul, Bethany Kesselring, Kathleen Virzi, Katherine Chrisman, Gillian DeClark. Row 4: Mr. Raymond Ostwald, Thomas Bowers, Erik Rasglas, Nathan Whidden, Jason Mascheri, Jessica Douglass, Samuel Noffs, Paul Clifton, Lesley Yencho, Diana Knight, James Zervas, Teresa Gusbame. Not Pictured: Brandon Allen, Tara Cappellenti, Courtney Latek, Douglas Reynertson, Jianel Robinson.



CADET ORCHESTRA: Row 1: Jessica Braverman, Rachel Eddington, Matthew Anderson, Gloria Price, Kerrie Mohr. Row 2: Ashley Bidlencik, Jessica VanDonsek, Erika Filari, Marcin Andruszkiewicz, Nicholas Lubera, John Harni. Row 3: Caitlin Lawrence, Elisabeth Cartright-Smith, Marie Gouwens, Marley Nelson, Hilary Ward. Row 4: Mr. Raymond Ostwald. Not Pictured: Sarah Masterton, Rochelle Parsont, Sheila Selex, Emily Sinnder, Savan Vaghani







Do, Re, Mi!

CHOIR

"O Fortuna!" The forty-one voices of the Concert Choir joined in perfect harmony to master one of the most difficult pieces ever written this past year. Carl Orff's Carmina Burana was performed, in combined efforts with the Concert Band, on December 4th and it received stupendous praise and recognition. The audience's positive reaction and a standing ovation at the end made it an incredible moment in the lives of those involved.

This was only the first of many accomplishments by the choir. Others included the Concert Choir's four day trip to Philadelphia, the Madrigal singers' holiday performance at Orchestra Hall, and the District 205 Choir Festival. While choir achieved as a group, a few individuals also made personal achievements. Senior Caleb Sjogren and junior Laura Blubaugh participated in the All-State Choir concert on January 31st in Peoria.

Some people wondered what the big deal was because all a choir does is sing, right? Wrong! Every vocal student was responsible to learn theory and how to sight read, and to memorize the International Phonetic Alphabet and solfege (vocal syllables that represent the notes in the key of a piece), which was not as simple as "Do a deer a female deer, Re a drop of golden sun" might make it seem! "Students build the vocal skills, leadership, and musicianship in the choral program," said senior Sandra Yencho.

Of course choir isn't all work! The annual choir picnic, decoration for spirit week during homecoming, the music department's gym night, and an occasional holiday party allowed the group to get to know each other better in a more casual setting. "The friends I have made in choir will last forever because music unifies all," said junior Heather Mears.

With three annual concerts plus two additional concerts due to the year events (Carmina Burana and the District 205 Festival), the choirs certainly had their work cut out for them, but their positive attitudes and love for music helped them achieve an extremely productive year. -C. Engstrom









Above: For the winter concert, all the choirs combined to sing "Kalinka," a Russian folk song. Singing together enables the members of each choir to share their love of music.

Top: Reading music takes immense concentration and knowledge. Rhythm, solfe intervals, and dynamic markings are just a few of the many musical elements that ch students utilize daily.

Middle: During the concert, the singers follow the director's every move. A slight chan in the directing pattern can change the entire style of a song in seconds.

Bottom: Director Ariadne Moisiades thanks all the people who helped make the concer possible. Choir members agree that her energy, creativity, and intensity help the choir achieve a high caliber of musicianship.









CHORAL OFFICERS Seated front: Jodi Carnevale, Annie Zole, Megan Sajeske. Second row: Katie Loflar, Carrie Engstrom, Jasmine Moy, Ashley Petrey. Third row: Karolyn Kiefer, Steven Dumbrogio, Adam Schweitzer, Amy Pingatore, Megan Holmes, Graham Bridgman, Ellen Griffith, Tracey Zarembski. Not pictured: Molly Skat, Katheryn McCutcheon.

CONCERT CHOIR First row: Ms. Ariadne Mossiades, Nicole Ortegon, Kathryn McCutcheon, Bethany Tovey, Jasmine Moy, Allison DiDomenick, Katie Loflar, Mr. Dennis Zimmer. Second row: Sherri Stankiewicz, Tracey Zarembski, Faith Eakley, Jodi Carnevale, Jennifer Manley, Nina Peters, Angela Zawada. Third row: Heather Mears, Heather Dick, Amy Wheaton, Melinda Martins, Carrie Engstrom, Christie Boyles, Mary Buchholz, Jason Keldsen. Fourth row: Matthew Murray, Daniel Johnson, Nathan Albert, Jason Lewis, Sandra Yencho, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Ryan Strandt, Lisamarie Napolitano, Laura Blubaugh. Fifth row: Kenneth Potts, Michael Gouwens, Andrew Lundgren, Andrew Cuneo, Matthew Bennett, Caleb Sjogren, Sarah Taylor, Sudeep Agarwala, Kathleen Farrell, Daniel Sorce. Not pictured: Molly Skat





MADRIGALS: First Row: Jennifer Manley, Carrie Engstrom, Faith Eakley, Kathryn McCutcheon, Amy Wheaton, Heather Dick, Molly Skat. Second Row: Daniel Sorce, Sudeep Agarwala, Matthew Bennett, Caleb Sjogren, Michael Gouwens, Ryan Strandt, Matthew Murray.

JAZZ CHOIR First Row: Angela Zawada, Heather Mears, Kathryn McCutcheon, Nicole Ortegon, Molly Skat. Second Row: Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Amy Wheaton, Faith Eakley, Carrie Engstrom, Ryan Strandt. Third Row: Daniel Sorce, Caleb Sjogren, Matthew Bennett, Matthew Murray.

Leaders of the Land

As a service oriented group, the National Honor Society has sought to enrich themselves and the society in which we live. With the guidance of sponsors Mrs. Dorothy Valintis and Mrs. Grace Twietmeyer, the National Honor Society has developed as an unique organization. Membership included many seniors who displayed a strong personal character, the capability to lead others, and high academic standards, combined with a willingness to help others. This group has aimed to utilize the talents and personalities of its members to help and develop the community in which we live.

According to several NHS members, Valintis' continual drive powered most operations that have made the society possible. Although this was Twietmeyer's first year assisting the NHS at York, her fresh outlook was welcomed because it offered a new angle and numerous new ideas.

NHS

In early fall, twenty five of the organization's leaders ventured to Sheboygan, Wisconsin, for a two day retreat. This was only the second time that such a retreat had taken place. The weekend included a wide variety of activities that required both wit and strength. Just after winter vacation, NHS also organized the school's first lock-in as a fund-raiser for the "Safe Haven" project.

The National Honor Society as a whole has served nearly two thousand hours of community service. Twenty hours of service are required to be reaffirmed. Service projects have ranged from soup kitchens and shoveling snow for the elderly to passing out hot chocolate to the young.
-R. Bredemeyer







Above Left: Aspiring to achieve a nearly impossible task, seniors Ankur Srivastava and Bethany Tovey struggle to reach the top of the wall. This section of the ropes course at the Summer Leadership Workshop proved a person's strength and determination. -Photo Y. Moy

Right: Gripping with all her might, senior Rebecca Tremble swings to safety. In this strategy-oriented event, Tremble and the rest of her group learned that it is necessary to not only lead in an activity, but to listen and work cooperatively. Their newly attained knowledge could prove useful throughout the weekend and in other aspects of life as well.

Far Right: Putting forth a valiant effort, seniors Ketan Vaghani and Yeerik Moy use brute force to pull themselves to the top of a rope ladder. They found that working together was a vital part of succeeding in this event.



Left: In yet another test of teamwork and ingenuity, seniors Molly Babyar, Rebecca Tremble, Melinda Martins, Julie Hupfer, Bethany Tovey, Emilyn Caltvedt, Jessica Roberts, Pooja Jain, Yeerik Moy, and Pamela Milos struggle to free themselves from this "human knot."

Below: Mrs. Grace Twietmeyer diagrams some of the long-term goals of the National Honor Society. Her contributions in her first year as an active participant have been priceless. -Photo Y. Moy



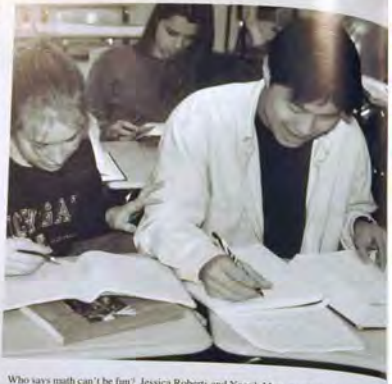




First Row: Meridith Trelease, Sarah Gardiner, Tracey Zaremboski, Allison Cirone, Laura Shin, Pooja Jain, Brigid Butterfield, Bethany Tovey, Nina Fabicon, Genevieve Yapelli, Joy Heffernan, Katie Gajewski, and Nita Abraham. Second Row: Mrs. Dorothy Valinits, Jomy Wattachanackal, Audrey Wang, Melinda Martins, Meghan Ritter, Eunice Kim, Ankur Srivastava, Gina Corso, Becky Weith, Angela Zawada, Jessica Ganet, and Sara Zitzer. Third Row: David Mulvihill, Emily Caltvedt, Laura Perout, Katy Knight, Celina Panek, Juan Carlos Carillo, Timothy Roark, Rebecca Tremble, Laura Joy Hachmeister, Elizabeth Feeney, Melissa Heincy, and Leslie Josefowicz. Forth Row: Richard Bieterman, Sarah Siddiqui, Collin Lawrence, Cynthia Camp, Julie Hupfer, Kelly Wyckoff, Ketan Vaghani, Molly Babyar, Clare Sloan, Noah Lawrence, Yeerik Moy, and Eric Zanger. Fifth Row: Bryan Margner, Samantha Butler, Jessica Roberts, Mark Pepple, Ian Kaminski, Ibrahim Jilani, Daniel Sullivan, Ryan Bredemeyer, Sandra Yencho, Matthew Puchalski, and Kevin Scorza. Sixth Row: Vincent Lucca, Anthony Zator, Ajay Rao, Michael Riley, Karl Schultz, Mark Anderson, Caleb Sjogren, Neil Shah, Mark Sullivan, John Huck, Jeffrey Fronza, and Mark Stasch.

York's Finest

One of the organizations that attempted to distinguish "York's Finest" was Mu Alpha Theta. Mu Alpha Theta was strictly an honor society. The group did not meet or participate in activities together, but being a member was a well recognized accomplishment. To join Mu Alpha Theta, juniors must earn an overall high-weighted GPA of 4.5, as well as a 4.5 in math classes. Junior members were reaffirmed by taking a math course during their senior year. Seniors were able to become new members by earning a 4.0 high-weighted GPA overall and also in math. These strict grade requirements were what made it such an honor to be a part of Mu Alpha Theta. According to senior Ronald Madsen, "Mu Alpha Theta is an organization which recognizes all of our math effort over the years. It's nice to see that all those honors classes are worth something." In addition to giving recognition to elite students, Mu Alpha Theta was quite popular because of its merit on college applications. Senior Mark Pepple explained, "I think Mu Alpha Theta is great. It is the ideal organization at York. It looks good on college applications, but doesn't require any extra work or time commitment by the student." -A. Srivastava.



Who says math can't be fun? Jessica Roberts and Yeerik Moy, members of Mu Alpha Theta, are brimming with satisfaction as they successfully find the answer. -Photo E. Goodman

Mu Alpha Theta

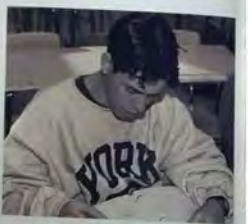
"Mu Alpha Theta is an exciting organization that gives people the opportunity to recognize other students' accomplishments in the field of math." -David Mulvihill, 12



MU ALPHA THETA First Row: John Huck, Michael Hartwig, Donald Hertel, Caleb Sjogren, Mark Anderson. Second Row: Nina Fabicon, Joy Hefferman, Meridith Trelease, Kristen Stemler, Cynthia Cole, Patricia Gee, Sarah Gardiner, Nita Abraham. Third Row: Angela Zawada, Laura Shin, Bethany Tovey, Sara Zitzer, Jessica Ganet, Audrey Wang, Pooja Jain, Frances Escarez, Juan Carlos Carrillo. Fourth Row: Gina Corso, Laura Perout, David Mulvihill, Amy Wheaton, Rosalyn Padiyara, Melinda Martins, Andria Cress, Anne Machalinski, Rebecca Tremble. Fifth Row: Katherine Knight, Ketan Vaghani, Caitlin Crowley, Yeerik Moy, Ankur Srivastava, Leslie Josefowicz, Collin Lawrence, Noah Lawrence, Timothy Roark, Eric Zanger. Sixth Row: Mark Stasch, Daniel Sullivan, Sharon Lomasney, Samantha Butler, Molly Babyar, Daniel West, Clare Sloan, Karen Bianco, Julie Hupfer, Jessica Roberts, Bryan Margner. Seventh Row: Neil Shah, Karl Schultz, Mark Sullivan, Matthew Puchalski, Ryan Bredemeyer, Erin Marks, Ronald Madsen, Ajay Rao. Not Pictured: John Marinier.

After engaging in a healthy debate regarding a difficult problem, seniors Jeffrey Fronza and Leslie Josefowicz are pleased to finally come to an agreement. -Photo E. Goodman





Exemplifying the consistent work ethic characteristic of students in York's honor societies, senior Daniel West goes to work on another problem. After all, practice makes perfect. -Photo E. Goodman

York's Finest

Language Honors

One of the most important qualities for young men and women entering today's workplace is the ability to master a foreign language. Communication has always been an invaluable skill, and foreign languages allow a person to improve his or her ability to communicate. York's Language Honorary Societies existed to acknowledge the hard work and success of those students who performed particularly well in the study of foreign languages. York had honorary societies for Spanish, French, and German. Like York's other honorary societies, these organizations were important in promoting success and achievement in foreign languages. Senior Jessica Roberts, a member of the Spanish Honorary Society, said, "It's not like a club or organization where you go to meetings or activities. It's simply an honor for students who are dedicated to the language and consistently excel in classes." Like Mu Alpha Theta, the Language Honorary Societies did not perform activities together. The honor associated with the society was simply a product of being selected to be one of its members. The year culminated in a candle lighting ceremony that celebrated each member's success in his or her respective language. -A. Srivastava



SPANISH HONORARY SOCIETY First Row: Nita Abraham, Pooja Jain, Kelly Douglass. Second Row: Jane DeRosne, Matthew Ahrens, Carol Creech. Third Row: Christine Doyle, Celina Panek, Jessica Roberts, Juan Carlos Carrillo.



FRENCH HONORARY SOCIETY First Row: Leslie Josefowicz, Emily Caltvedt, Collin Lawrence, Bonnie Hoel, Laura Blubaugh, Andria Cress, David Mulvihill. Second Row: Cynthia Cole, Bethany Tovey, Christina Thrall, Anne Hatmaker, Meridith Trelease, Ananya Gangopadhyaya. Third Row: Matthew Puchalski, Jacqueline Ni, Samantha Butler, Megan Roberts, Neil Shah, Erin Marks, Radmila Grocic, Ketan Vaghani.



GERMAN HONORARY SOCIETY First Row: Heide Bentley, Christy Jordan, Angela Zawada. Second Row: Mark Anderson, Leanne Suckrow, Rebecca Fallbacher, Vlasta Prikazsky.

While embodying the dedication necessary to attain membership in the Spanish Honorary Society, senior Pooja Jain even studies Spanish during swim practice. Now that's called dedication! -Photo Y. Moy





Senior Emily Caltvedt quizzes junior classmates Ananya Gangopadhyaya, Christina Thrall, and Laura Blubaugh on the various verb tenses. Mastering a foreign language requires students to practice each and every day. -Photo Y. Moy

TAKING A STAND

There is an international group at York that only a few dare and care to join. The mission is to make society aware of the human rights violations that are taking place around the world. Seven years ago, Amnesty International was started at York because, throughout the world, people were being wrongly imprisoned because of their beliefs and persecuted for their passion for freedom. Many York students have refused to let this happen without a fight, so they are taking a stand.

In Mrs. Joan Davis' room every Tuesday after school, members learned about current violations and were often updated on pending situations. Every week students had the opportunity to write letters about their concerns to prime ministers, ambassadors, and presidents. "What's happening around the world concerns everyone" explained senior Abigail Longstreet on why she joined Amnesty.

The main event for Amnesty is Human Rights Week, which took place in the week of December 8-12. It was an opportunity to inform the York community of the situations around the world. The week culminated with the Write-A-Thon and the Human Rights Concert.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

The freedoms that people of third-world countries dream to have this society takes for granted. Amnesty International members are fighting for human rights. They are taking a stand. -S. Siddiqui









Row 1: Themi Psarras, Elizabeth Martin, Eunice Kim, Jonny Wattachanackal, Jasjeet Sangha, Erin Robbins, Nita Abraham, Lauren Maul. Row 2: Abigail Longstreet, Sukhjit Dhillon, Catherine Shih, Sarah Dorner, Katie Anderson, Patricia Genty, Sarah Siddiqui, Ruby Dominic, Aakruti Shah. Row 3: Joan Davis, Jacqueline Morin, Megan Sajeske, Farah Siddiqui, Jessica Maple, Morgan Terrill, Wendy Beto, Elisa Harkness.



Top: Senior Nita Abraham and sophomore Sukhjit Dhillon listen intently to different viewpoints on a controversial issue. Gay rights and the death penalty are two issues that are slowly becoming major issues in Amnesty's future campaigns.

Middle: The Write-A-Thon's landmine speaker offers suggestions to sophomore Sudeep Agarwala about how to further investigate the usage and dangers of landmines. -Photo A. Cress

Above: Mrs. Davis and students write letters to presidents and ambassadors across the ocean about a pending human rights violation. Writing letters was an effective way for Amnesty members to help those who lost their freedom. -Photo Y. Moy

Left: Senior Xue-Shu Chen ponders his next point to the ambassador of Nepal. Respectfully expressing concern is the best way to write a letter of this nature. -Photo A. Cress

ERRACISM





The racist words scrawled on the stairwell wall left a lasting impression on anyone who passed. Can this really be York? This was a question many students, administrators, and faculty members have asked. Four years ago, this same group decided that York would not be a place for racial intolerance. Realizing Equality And Individuality Through Youth, or R.E.A.L.I.T.Y., formed to erase racism and teach understanding. Headed by Mrs. Joan Davis and Mrs. Susan Mueller, with support from Mr. James Jarvis, Mr. Mark Sibley, Mr. Gerald Lombardo, and other faculty members, R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. has come far since the first meeting. Visiting senior citizens, giving workshops, having student exchanges between high schools, and teaching junior high students about tolerance and understanding were a few of the activities that members did. Affiliated with Hands Across the Campus, R.E.AL.I.T.Y promoted understanding and tolerance.

Combating racism has been the number one goal of the club for many reasons. With our diverse nation, new

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

problems have arisen between the races. However, voicing how we feel without fear of retribution has been a goal of R.E.A.L.I.T.Y., and through this, many new intercultural friendships have been formed. -S. Siddiqui



Top: In good times and bad, Mrs. Susan Mueller and freshman Crystal Taylor share a laugh over an incident earlier in the day. Breaking down the race barrier was easier with the help of the advisors and fellow peers. -Photo S. Siddiqui

Middle:Working hard and creatively, freshman Nicole Anderson concentrates on her poster that will be put up with others around the school. -Photo J. Schreiner

Above: Juniors Elizabeth Fagan and Michelle Vredberg are writing important information for the members to keep in mind. -Photo J. Schreiner

Right: Human Rights Week brought many organizations together for one common cause. Freshmen Phillip Verdun and Kelly Evans participate in the activities by putting the finishing touches on their poster. Photo J. Schreiner





Row 1: Carrie Wieczorek, Sabrina Reyner, Marie Steward, Nita Abraham, Kelly O'Brien, Lawrence Dixon, Robert Antonatos, Shital Patel, Cecilia Shrem, Lauren Maid, Kimberley Voelkel. Row 2: Lubna Madasi, Ruby Dominic, Sherri Stankewicz, Siobhan Cunnaghue, Melissa Folsom, Gowsalya Jeevasiva, Syeda Yasmeen, Kelly Evans, Sarah Schlaper, Jenny Wattschamakai, Christina Alexander. Row 3: Susan Mueller, Tropheme Love, Megan Frank, Angela Dewaart, Michael Wieczorek, Sarah Mueller, Jessica Hough, Michelle Vredberg, Nicole Anderson, Krista Kearse, Aditya Howard, Vinetha Kumarasabadi, Jean Davis. Row 4: Marley Nelson, Megan Saputo, Nirmi Motilla, Lena Nowosiadi, Rebecca Bosworth, Tullia Javed, Rosalyn Pashyan, Crystal Taylor, Steven Morgan, Stephen Scott, Crandall Floyd. Row 5: Crystal Barnes, Carol Walcott, Alejandro Arriaga, Phillip Verdun, Nikki Robinson, Anthony Di Cuntio, Siobhan Pyne, Erin Pfaff, Isabelle Kidz, Christina Nese, Richard Bienemian, Jose Delgado. Row 6: Gregory Brown, Brian Sousa, John Schettler, Steve Lenox, Krisella Gefter, Joel Taddei, Katherine LeFevour, Lizabeth Fagan, William Stratton, and Larry Jordan.

CHANGING THE WORLD

For all you future leaders of America, check out Model United Nations. Model U.N brought together students who were interested in learning about other countries, foreign places, political situations, and human conditions all over the world. Headed by Ms. Susan Mueller, members also debated topics concerning the world. Students involved in Model United Nations were assigned countries to research. This research prepared them for the mock United Nations conference in Lansing, Michigan in the spring. Learning first hand how the real United Nations operates enabled members to gain a better understanding of what is going on in the world. At the conference, students defended their countries, brought forth problems occuring, and proposed ways in which other countries could help.

MODEL U.N.

"It's a blast" said two-year veteran senior Siobhain Pyne, "learning about other countries in the world and [the] problems they are facing makes me more aware of what is going on in the world and what all of us can do to help." -E. Goodman





Model U.N., like many of the other organizations, made posters to celebrate human rights week.



Dedicated members of Model U.N., seniors John Fugazy and Eric Burba suggest new ideas to benefit the club. -Photo Y. Moy

Left: Senior Erin Robbins prepares an outline for Model U.N. in an unusual way - none use a sheet of paper, others use their hand. -Photo Y. Moy

Below: Senior Natalia Drwiega and sponsor Ms. Susan Mueller raise money by selling pizzas. -Photo Y. Moy



Model United Nations members discuss strategies for the upcoming simulation. Members must research global problems and search for possible solutions to them. The goal of all members is to discover how the United Nations really works, and to use this knowledge to strive for world peace. -Photo Y. Moy





MODEL UNITED NATIONS: First Row: Bethany Kesselring, Laura Kulawiak, Erin Robbins, Laura Blubaugh, Melodie Eberhardt, and Sarah Dorner. Second Row: John Fugazy, Timothy Roark, Caitlin Crowley, Chris Kalis, Meagan McEwen, David Garcia, Padraic Cassidy, and Yeerik Moy. Third Row: Advisor Susan Mueller, Kristen Stemler, Jennifer Schaller, Catherine Shih, Christine Huck, Lauren Maul, Jane Maduram, and Patricia Gee. Fourth row: Siobhain Pyne, Russell Gusloff, Daniel Hartsig, Eric Burba, Michael Schneegas, Natalia Drwiega, Megan Stewart, and Kristin Thielbar.

A Time For Change

"Remember the dignity of womanhood. Do not appeal, do not grovel. Take courage, join hands, stand beside us, and fight with us."

This statement by Christabel Pankurst symbolized the pride York's Empower members held. This group consisted of about twelve members who met every Tuesday and Thursday morning to discuss issues that affected women in society.

This year, Empower sponsored a Human Rights speaker to discuss the severity of date rape. This was a chance for students to become aware of the situations that could occur, raised awareness of these issues, and helped build confidence so that women would be able to stand for themselves in the future.

Empower advisor Miss Shannon Foy said that the group's future plans include "Branching out to include more underclassmen -- both male and female, volunteering in the community to help local women, and raising awareness in the community."

Empower

Empower sold blow pops to raise money for various shelters for abused women and their children in downtown Chicago. Along with raising awareness and raising money, Empower hopes to hold self-defense classes. This group will strive to survive in the future and do good for others so that they can be proud of the society in which they live. -P.Gass

"What I most enjoyed about Empower was that the group worked individually to help ensure female rights, but it also connected with other organizations such as R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. and Amnesty to work on the broader issue of ensuring human rights."

-Natalia Drwiega, 12







Senior Empower members Nicholas Pasnick, Ajay Rao, and Siobhain Pyne wait eagerly as the early morning meeting gets under way. This past year, meetings were held every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 7:00 a.m.











Top: Row one: Allison Cirone and Pamela Gass.
Row two: Caitlin Crowley, Natalia Drwiega, Laura Blubaugh, and Erin Robbins.
Row three: Mrs. Shannon Foy, Nicholas Pasnick, Ajay Rao, and John Schreiner.
Not pictured: Ankur Srivastava.

Above: Seniors Ajay Rao, Siobhain Pyne, and Allison Cirone and junior Laura Blubaugh discuss where the profits from the fund-raising sale will be donated. There are many shelters throughout the Chicagoland area that need money to keep going.

Middle Left: Advisor Shannon Foy and seniors Natalia Drwiega, and Caitlin Crowley discuss Empower's plan to raise awareness during human rights week. Empower worked closely with Amnesty International and R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. to wake up the York student body to the world around them.

Left: Seniors Siobhain Pyne and Allison Cirone hope to alert other members in the group that they must begin to spread the group's goals and ideas.

Writing the Way to Success

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for members of York's three publications: *Mirrors*, *York-Hi*, and *Y's Tales*. Because of the varying demands of each publication, each has different, yet equally difficult requirements for its Quill and Scroll members. "It is an honor to be a part of Quill and Scroll because it supports journalism and the freedom of expression among young adults," said senior *Mirrors* member Allison Cirone. Sponsored by Mr. Andrew Bendelow, Miss Judy Jackson, and Mrs. Barbara Sloan-Hendershott, Quill and Scroll has in past years sponsored post-sporting event dances and coffeehouses. This year, Quill and Scroll continued the dance tradition, sponsoring "Friday Night Fever" on February 6. A gym full of disco-crazed students proved that Quill and Scroll is an organization not just for journalists, but for the entire school. -M. Wiesman

Quill and Scroll



Above: Junior Erin Marks proudly displays her Quill and Scroll membership card and pin, received at the Quill and Scroll annual banquet in May. -Photo J. Schreiner



Top Right: Junior Leslie Josefowicz lights her candle with the flame from the Candle of Truth. Truth is the most important aspect of a well reported news story and of being a respected journalist. -Photo J. Schreiner



Middle: With the recitation of the Quill and Scroll pledge, inductees promise to uphold the highest journalistic standards, ensuring that these standards are evident not only in their work for York publications, but in everything they do. -Photo J. Schreiner



Row 1: Allison Cirone, Jaclyn Iwasko, Leslie Josefowicz Row 2: Noah Lawrence, Eric Zaup Sarah Siddiqui, Yeerik Moy Not Pictured: Elizabeth Feeney

Eat. Sleep. Act.

Few people realize the time commitment required to be a successful actor. Thespian Troupe 1933 provided York actors with the opportunity to be recognized of the most dedicated to take the stage. In order to be a Thespian, participants must have accumulated 100 hours of work in the theatre, participated in three consecutive shows, and worked in two different areas of theatre, for example, as a stage crew member and a cast member. Even though they spend the majority of their free time near the stage, Thespians do more than just act and build sets. Members met regularly to plan community service events, fund-raisers, and trips downtown to see professional theatre. The Thespians also found time to showcase some of their decorating skills, taking first place in the Homecoming hall decorating contest, and fashioning a Christmas tree at Wilder Park with masks of comedy and tragedy. The organization is perhaps best summed up by president senior Jasmine Moy, "The Thespians are a core group of dramatists who have dedicated a lot of time to doing something they love." -M. Wiesman.

Thespians



Middle Right: The Thespian Banquet, held in June, is an important and highly anticipated event among York actors. Here, this group of proud initiates waits to recite the Thespian oath. Photo courtesy of J. Moy



Top Right: During dinner, junior Jeffrey Rostis breaks into laughter, but apparently senior Darren Pepple doesn't know that the joke is on him. -Photo M. Wiesman





Above: After the initiation and presentation of the coveted drama awards, both old and new Thespians come together and demonstrate their acting ability while posing for the camera. -Photo C. Engstrom

Row 1: Laura Piche, Genevieve Yapelli, Bethany Tovey, Angela Zawada, Jessica Ganet, Marisa Wiesman. Row 2: Kristen Stemler, Jasmine Moy, Kathryn McCutcheon, Jennifer Manley, Allison DiDominick. Row 3: Carrie Engstrom, Jeffrey Rostis, Daniel Mangan, Nicholas Manfredi, Nathan Albert.

With a Little Help from our Friends

Give a HELPING HAND

AIDES

"Got a free period?" This simple question during the daily announcements had recruited many of York's library, creativity center, guidance, and health aides, all of whom played an integral part in the internal workings of the school.

Aides earned a half-credit per semester toward the forty-one required for graduation. Many helped others by revising papers and explaining how to film, or how to use the editing equipment. Other aides delivered passes or checked ill students into the health office. Whatever their role might have been, these students provided numerous services that some believe were taken for granted. These students continued to provide their help for the mere "feeling of helping others with their work" said junior George Kozlowski.

As most York students have realized throughout the years, many projects -- or the desire to display a creative flare -- required the use of the materials and filmmaking equipment in the creativity center. Senior Mark Anderson felt that being a creativity center aide was "An opportunity to learn to use the equipment here which would help with my own work, as well as a chance to use my free time as an opportunity to help others."

Through students giving up a study hall or free periods, the school became a more comprehensive and efficient place. Although this group was easily overlooked, York would have a difficult time getting by without a little help from its aides. -R. Bredemeyer







Top: When one is feeling under the weather, it is always good to see a friendly face in the health services office. Here junior Carrie Poole helps out sophomore Jillian Arnold as she takes a break from the school day.

Above: Freshman Lawrence Dixon looks on as sophomore James Rutledge shows Dixon the necessary processes required to use the school's latest computer technology. The aides program allows students like Rutledge to share their specialized knowledge of a field with others.

Left: Library aides like sophomore Demetre Janness provide services that are often used but commonly overlooked. Here Janness verifies student identification cards to speed the process of book checking.

Below: Preparing to deliver passes to students throughout the school are sophomores Kimberly Brebner and Jennifer Ecker. While it may not be widely acknowledged, this is a necessary task to keep the school functioning.

Lower Left: Whether preparing overheads or lending out supplies, junior Michael Grace is always willing to lend a helping hand. Aides like Grace can be found throughout the library before, during, and after school, making the library a more productive environment.

Lower Right: Using his newly gained knowledge of the equipment in the creativity center, senior Mark Anderson guides fellow creativity center aide junior Christopher Nanak on his assignment. The creativity center is available for students to complete projects as well as an outlet for creative self-expression.



GENERAL OFFICE First Row: Erin McGrath, Tonya Moran, and Payal Khandhar. Second Row: Jamie Harris, Christina Duty, Kelly Schimpf, and Jillian Chavez. Third Row: John Stevens, Michael Carlin, Christopher Bradford, and Brennan Kohl.





LIBRARY First Row: Gilsy Edakkunnath, Brett Douglas, and Liudmila Tchoudina. Second Row: Lubna Madani, Jennifer Cabin, Dana Squier, Stefanie Sybolski, and Michael Grace. Third Row: Fernando Callado, Michael O'Leary, George Kozlowski, and Jon Vickers. Not pictured: Theresa Rimocal, Erin Gerace, and Demetre Janness.



GUIDANCE First Row: Marie Steward, Kathleen Gibbons, Lucia Balice, Nicole Marcucci, and Francie Capozzi. Second Row: Carla Wilki, Carrie Poole, Kimberlee Voebel, Melanie Christian, Jaimie Castronova, and Kathryn Durkowski. Third Row: Crystal Talor, Beth Billing, Robin Newlin, Jennifer Ecker, Stacy Newhuis, and Tanya Moran. Fourth Row: Jessica Bakula, Lisa Banks, Nicole Bonecki, Kathryn Gudgen, and Bradley Logan.







CREATIVITY CENTER First Row: Anthony Popelka, Christy Jordan, Andrea Schmidt, and Matthew Todisco. Second Row: Timothy Ahlenius, Bridget Liecker, Jessica Roberts, Gretchen Ogborn, and Christina Nese. Third Row: Mark Anderson, Christopher Nanak, Tameem Mohsin, Paul Metzger, and Katherine LeFevour.

Creative Ideas

Who thought of spirit days? Who planned all those contests in Yorkshire Hall during Homecoming Week? Who was in charge of the blood drive? What about that crazy Jungle Boogie theme for the winter dance? Who always put up streamers and balloons in the gym every time there was a dance?

Have those questions not been answered? York Student Council was in charge of those events along with many other organizations. Student Council was led by senior president Frances Marcucci, junior vice-president Themi Psarras, senior secretary Elizabeth Feeney, junior treasurer Rebecca Johnston and junior secretary Erin Fiene. The executive board also received additional leadership from senior class president Stephen Scott, junior class president Christina Thrall, sophomore class president Jillian Arnold and freshman class president Ann Marcucci. Advised by Ms. Sheila Fleming and Mrs. Laura Coffman, Student Council worked to make York a better place with such various activities as Homecoming activities, food drives, clothing drives, blood drives, all the dances, and other activities that helped make school spirit higher. Student Council members worked very hard to be active within the community by doing service projects throughout the year. With new ideas flowing each year, Student Council has become a more and more effective organization. -E. Fiene

Student Council



Top: Junior class president Christina Thrall is ready to get down business and discuss prom. Prom, the last dance seniors remember, is the responsibility of the juniors.

Bottom: Senior Eric Muhlethaler donates a dollar at Pack-the-Place to help support Megan Stewart and Student Council's cause.





Middle Right: Freshman Class President Ann Marcucci, Jay McGrane, Jeffrey Krol, Jessica Hanik, and Gregory Choyke work together to hang the coats efficiently. Photo Y. Moy

What members like most about Student Council:

"Student Council is a way for students to get involved in making York and the community a better place."-Laura Kulawiak, grade 11

"The experience of working with others, leadership, and cooperation."-Themi Psarras, grade 11

"As a freshman, it is interesting to see how much work is put into activities and it is fun to meet upperclassmen."-Timothy Ringa, grade 9

"I like to give a student's opinion in decisions made for the school."-Nicole Fuchsen, grade 10

"We get to set up dances and decide all decorations, publicity, and the D.J. We are responsible for everything."- Pooja Jain, grade 12

Top: Sophomore class president Jillian Arnold addresses sophomore Andrea Maurella and the sophomores about the day's issues, which ranged from Toys-for-Tots to Turnabout.

Bottom: Giving up a Saturday morning, senior Pooja Jain and junior James O'Sullivan work to transform the gym into a jungle for the winter dance.









"I receive great satisfaction by putting on dances for all students and also all the charity work."-Colleen Kirby, grade 11



First row: Andrea Maurella, Frances Marcucci, Timothy Ringa, Aakruti Shah, Andrea Schmidt, Erin Fiene, Gillian DeClark, Carolyn O'Donnell. Second row: Colleen Kirby, Wendy Beto, Laura Shin, Morgan Terrill, Pooja Jain, Brigid Buhrfiend, Toni Zurales, Christina Thrall, Jessica Hanik. Third row: Laura Kulawiak, Megan Corrigan, Stephen Scott, Beth Wollenisak, Kelly Powell, Jillian Arnold, Nicole Fuchsen. Fouth row: Megan O'Connor, Gregory Choyke, Danielle Young, Jay McGrane, Mark Dietzen, Jeffrey Krol, Anson Dietzen, Erin Pfaff. Fifth row: Vlasta Prikazsky, Elizabeth Feeney, Natalie Kapp, Katie Triska, Rebecca Johnston, Laura Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Collins. Sixth row: Ms. Sheila Fleming, Themi Psarras, Julie Hupfer, Megan Stewart, James O'Sullivan, Mrs. Laura Coffman

KINGS OF THE COURT

According to Law Team coach Mr. Alan Pieler, "Law Team has been an experience that no one has ever regretted." What separated Law Team from other activities offered to students here at York? Law Team required its members to master a variety of abilities, such as public speaking skills, basic legal knowledge, critical thinking, and spontaneity. Law Team and Law Club have grown tremendously in recent years and this year's membership grew to new record levels. Law Club met in the beginning of the year and according to Pieler, it is "the formative organization of Law Team. We try to recruit students from all classes in school and prepare them to do competitive trials." Once Law Club ended, many of its members tried out for the Law Team. According to Pieler, the record number of members in Law Club caused the tryout for Law Team to be the most competitive ever. Once the Law Team was assembled, members met for hours each day preparing their case. This year's competition focused on an intimidation case in which three individuals were accused of harassing a local judge.

LAW TEAM/ LAW CLUB

Through the course of the year Law Team grew to be one of the most respected teams in the state.

"This year's team was phenomenal. With our subs in the trial we scored 100 points higher than any other team in Cook County," said Pieler, "This may very well be the best Law Team ever, not only at York, but in the state of Illinois." In addition to team accolades, members of Law Team were given an opportunity to hone their skills, and Pieler remarked that the most rewarding part of coaching the team was "Seeing people develop their confidence and argumentative abilities." One thing that cannot be argued is that Law Team provided its members with a unique high school experience. -A. Srivastava and Y. Moy

"We went to the courthouse with the goal of rendering our opponents academic corpses with a deft intellectual blow to the jugular."
-Senior Michael Ahrens







Middle **LAW TEAM**: Vlasta Prikazsky, Sandra Yencho, Robin Edwards, Bryan Margner, Christine Livorsi, Sheila Seles, Steven Scharre, Yeerik Moy, Michael Ahrens, Neil Shah, Marley Nelson, John Schreiner, Jodi Carnevale, Ankur Srivastava, Jessica Roberts, Lindsay Thompson, Matthew Puchalski, Eric Zanger, Melissa Greco.

Above **LAW CLUB**: First Row: Yeerik Moy, Daniel West, Talha Javed, Adam Pray, William Hunter, Christine Livorsi, Ankur Srivastava, Jeremiah Dunlap. Second Row: Melissa Greco, Marley Nelson, Elizabeth Feeney, Sandra Yencho, Jessica Roberts, Gretchen Ogborn, Vlasta Prikazsky, Claire Sloan, Nita Abraham, Michael Ahrens. Third Row: Jane Maduram, Ruby Dominic, Jodi Carnevale, Toni Zurales, David Mulvihill, Nkisi Robinson, Eric Zanger, Brigid Buhrfiend, Savan Vaghani, Robin Edwards, Elizabeth Martin. Fourth Row: Steven Scharre, John Schreiner, Jim O'Sullivan, Paul Cullen, Neil Shah, James Malamis, Matthew Andersonner, Bryan Margner, Matthew Puchalski, Mr. Alan Pieler.



Left: Senior Neil Shah and sophomore Steven Schaere are relieved to have just finished an exhausting trial. In the midst of relaxation, they still discuss ways to improve the team's case. -Photo Y. Moy

Below: "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" Senior Jodi Carnevale takes her oath before taking the stand as a witness. Once the witness has taken his or her oath, he or she is obligated to answer questions truthfully. -Photo Y. Moy







Near left: Seniors Ankur Srivastava and Jessica Roberts, co-captains of this year's Law Team, confer upon a new strategy developed for the upcoming case. -Photo Y. Moy

Far left: Senior attorney Bryan Margner, flanked by senior teammate Jessica Roberts, voices his objection to the question. Objections are used to enforce the court's rules and ensure a fair trial for both sides. -Photo Y. Moy

It's All In The Head

Imagine how different York would be if students were not challenged to reach farther than what was written in text books. Would anyone be able to achieve anything beyond his or her limits? Academic sports such as math team and scholastic bowl gave an academic challenge for those who participated. "It's a mental game," said math team coach Mr. Gary Eide, "We use our mental abilities against other people of equal mental caliber." Both sports were very competitive and involved a great deal of team effort, as well as individual work. "It's an individual sport because each player has to know his or her area. We also have a lot of team work when the team has to work together to answer bonus questions," said the new scholastic bowl coach Mr. Spencer Pasero.

York has enjoyed much success in both math team and scholastic bowl. Math team's seniors have proven to be one of the most competitive teams in the league. Scholastic bowl was also very strong this year. Overall, both sports provided a unique opportunity for those who wanted to challenge themselves mentally in other activities other than school work. -L. Jilani

Math Team/ Scholastic Bowl

"Math team and scholastic bowl are reallyfun organizations. I use the knowledge I learn in school and apply it, but at the same time have fun." Philip Joji, 9













BRAIN POWER







Above: Practice tests in math team are given to each grade level. Sophomore Michael Ho takes a sophomore level test that checks his knowledge of geometry. -Photo Y. Moy



Left: Coming up with the correct answer can take some time. Seniors Ankur Srivastava, Nel Shah, and sophomore Andrew Cuneo take a second to answer a history question. -Photo L. Jilani

SCHOLASTIC BOWL: Front Row: David Mulvihill, Jane Maduram, Michael Ahrens, and Pooja Jain. Middle Row: David Shi, Ankur Srivastava, Frank Hicks, Mark Yapelli, Ibrahim Jilani, and Nicholas Pasnick. Top Row: Mr. John Billerman, Mark Anderson, John Schreiner, Ajay Rao, and Neil Shah.







Above: Sophomores Lisa Nayak and Jacqueline Morin recheck their answers on a math team test because easy mistakes are the ones that hurt the most. -Photo Y. Moy

Left: Who says that Scholastic Bowl isn't a team sport? Seniors Michael Ahrens, Mark Yapelli, Nicholas Pasnick, and Mark Anderson demonstrate their team skills while answering one of many bonus questions. -Photo J. Schreiner



The use of a calculator has made math team easier for contestants. Sophomore Michael Zawada wastes no time trying to plug-n-chug the answers. -Photo Y. Moy



MATH TEAM First Row: Jane Maduram, Elizabeth Martin, David Maduram, Mia Lesser, Nita Abraham, Christy Jordan. Second Row: Ankur Srivastava, David Mulvihill, Laura Blubaugh, Emily Caltvedt, Scott Joji, and Matthew Ahrens. Third Row: Mr. Gary Eide, Catherine Shih, Pooja Jain, Sarah Dorner, Matthew Carey, Heather Dick, Angela Zawada, Sukhjit Dhillon, Joan Wirig, and Ms. Leslie Yurgil. Fourth Row: Matthew Cajda, Ibrahim Jilani, Neil Shah, Mark Anderson, Andrew Cuneo, Timothy Hachmeister, James Los, and Yeerik Moy.

1...2...3...Speak!

"I invited three busy women friends to lunch recently, hoping to get stood up. I staged it to see if what the businesswoman of the 90's complains about is true -- that the most frustrating part of her job isn't the long hours, or the glass ceiling, but the fact that she can't remember a thing." This excerpt from senior Jasmine Moy's oratorical declamation made it to sectionals. The speech team members spent every Tuesday after school practicing and preparing for their event or events on Saturday meets. Speech team was a sport for speakers because it gave them practice in performance and memorization, as well as the opportunity to be critiqued and analysed.

The speech team captains, seniors Jasmine Moy and Bethany Tovey, were the most experienced of the team and showed the best leadership qualities. The coaches, Mr. Leslie Zunkel, Ms. Jennifer Grisolia, Mr. Michael Guccione, and Mr. David Anderson, guided the members by timing and critiquing as a judge would, and assisting them in writing speeches and gave them key tips. "The coaches gave us a lot of help when deciding the major details for our events and made our pieces into winning pieces," stated junior Nathan Albert.

Each member specialized in one or two events. Team members competed in dramatic or humorous duet acting or interpretation, original comedy, or radio speaking. Other event choices were impromptu or

SPEECH TEAM

extemporaneous special occasion, oratorical declamation, original oratory, verse, or prose.

The performers were put into a room and were unable to use costumes or props. There were three rounds for the speakers to compete in, with each round in a different room. The rooms had different competitors, but the speaker performed the same routine. After their performances, the speakers were critiqued and given points as to how well they did.

The Saturday meets gave members an opportunity to meet many different people with the same interest. "It's really easy to make new friends through Speech Team because you are surrounded by people with common interests," remarked senior Genevieve Yapelli. -C. Bjerkan



Upper Right: Junior Colleen Kirby flips through Newsweek in an attempt to find current news articles to use for her event -- extemporaneous speaking. -Photo courtesy of J. Moy





Below: Freshman Dorothy Konrad gives her original comedy one last trial before the real thing, while sophomore William Stratton gives her some critical pointers before she competes. -Photo M. Wiesman

Senior Genevieve Yapelli times her verse presentation before the first round. It is important for a piece to be within the specified time limit, otherwise a participant could be disqualified from the meet. -Photo J. Moy





First Row: Diana Rocklin, Jasmine Moy, and Timothy Ringa. Second Row: Bethany Tovey, Sheila Seles, Jodi Carnevale, Genevieve Yapelli and Jessi Schreiber. Third Row: Heather Heckman, Colleen Kirby, Carrie Engstrom, Laura Piche, and Nathan Albert. Fourth Row: William Stratton and Marisa Wiesman. (Non-named people were not members of speech team)

Below: Freshmen Heather Heckman and Sheila Seles share memories of past meets and revise scripts as they take a break from the pressures of competition. -Photo M. Wiesman







Above: Speech team is about making statements and senior Jasmine Moy, junior Carrie Engstrom, senior Jodi Carnevale, freshman Timothy Ringa, junior Marisa Wiesman and senior Bethany Tovey are definitely making some bold statements with their jungle attire. -Photo courtesy of N. Albert

Far Left: Freshman Timothy Ringa tells his fellow teammates how his radio speech went. Time in- between rounds allows members to relax, enjoy themselves, meet new people, and have a good time. -Photo courtesy of J.Moy

Right: Why is junior Nathan Albert talking to a wall? It prepares speech team members for competiton and is great practice for their event. Albert uses different voices to portray every character in his scene, which adds to his success. -Photo M. Wiesman



A Cultural Experience

What better thing is there to do than join a club where one can gain the foreign experience right here at York? The world language clubs provided students with the unique insight of learning about the different lifestyles of foreign countries. Many students took advantage of this opportunity and took the chance to taste exotic foods, look at traditional objects from different countries, learn examples of everyday life, listen to different kinds of music, and simply learn a way of foreign life.

The different clubs included Spanish Club, French Club, Latin Club, German Club, Italian Club, and the International Club. Many students felt that the clubs offered much more than just facts. Junior Morgan Terrill said, "There was a lot of excitement in the Spanish and International Clubs. I learned a lot from the overall atmosphere and had tons of fun trying new foods." Students watched and participated in presentations that expanded students' boundaries regarding cultural life. Advisors also provided visual aides and told first-hand accounts of life in a foreign country. Overall, the foreign language clubs gave the students a chance of a lifetime to learn the way of life in another country. -J. Marinier

World Language Clubs



Senior Ruby Dominic takes a scoop of the mysterious food and anticipates the taste. One of the benefits of International Club is getting the opportunity to try foods from other cultures. -Photo S. Siddiqui

Sophomore Cathi Constanty poses for the camera as she presents a traditional Spanish outfit for the Spanish Club members. Such presentations are made to enhance student knowledge of different cultures. -Photo courtesy C. Bethia





Exploring foreign cultures involves learning new and unique customs. Senior Celina Pauk and Mr. Fernando Mendoza practice the art of making Spanish flowers out of colorful paper. -Photo Y. Moy



GERMAN CLUB Front Row: Ms. Heide Bentley, Christy Jordan, Angela Zawada, Luke Fensterstock. Second Row: Mark Anderson, Maureen Bresnahan, Christopher Traxler, Vlasta Prikarsky.



ITALIAN CLUB Front Row: Mrs. Wanda Sabin, Gina Corso, Francesca Monteleone, Lucia Balice, Suzanne Robins, Dena Milano. Second Row: Melissa Beck, Ana Mondragon, Jessica Shoeder, Carrie Ciardullo, Jeremy Scaramuzzi, Lisamarie Napolitano, Marie Marcucci. Row Three: Michael Nee, Nkisi Robinson, Salvatore Fasano, Megan Sajeske, Jusin DiPompeo, Pietro Andreuccetti.



SPANISH CLUB Front Row: Alice Chiu, Nita Abraham, Shital Patel, Kristen Stemler, Elizabeth Martin, Gina Jacob, Latina Madani. Second Row: Sukhjit Dhillon, Janice Jacob, Selin Mathew, Ruby Dominic, Aakruti Shah, Lisa Lui, Virginia McIlmoyle, Giley Edakkunnath. Third Row: Terreia Sonia, Christine Huck, Erin Tinston, Laura Shin, Sarah Dorner, Jommit Dudaji, Margaret McCurdy, Rosalyn Padyara, Michelle Shin, Stacy Newbuis. Fourth Row: Krysta Panek, Melissa Green, Cadie Constanty, Farah Siddiqui, Mina Chi, Sarah Siddiqui, Jenny Wattachanickal, Ankur Srivastava, Meghan Konrad, Eric Zanger. Fifth Row: Matthew Cajda, Stacey Harms, Jessica Roberts, Morgan Terrill, Laz Navar, Juan Carlo Carrillo, Yvetik Moy, Marian Pathyil, Wendy Beto, Celina Panek, Ibrahim Jilani, Nigel Tiangco.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB Front Row: Selin Mathew, Alice Chiu, Nita Abraham, Shital Patel, Kristen Stemler, Christy Jordan, Gina Jacob, Svoda Yasmeen. Second Row: Virginia McIlmoyle, Christina Alexander, Latina Madani, Janice Jacob, Giley Edakkunnath, Aakruti Shah, Ruby Dominic, Lisa Lui, Joann Grant. Third Row: Michelle Shin, Syeda Madani, Rosalyn Padyara, Vinitha Komarraschatt, Sukhjit Dhillon, Catherine Shih, Margaret McCurdy, Jinnel Robinson, Sarah Dorner, Laura Shin. Fourth Row: Eric Zanger, Ankur Srivastava, Jenny Wattachanickal, Mina Chi, Meghan Konrad, Melissa Green, Jacqueline Morin, Jessica Maple, Sarah Siddiqui, Laura Blubaugh, Yvetik Moy. Fifth Row: John Schreiner, Ibrahim Jilani, Matthew Cajda, Stacey Harms, Sofiela Kalo, Wendy Beto, Morgan Terrill, Constandina Ghikas, Farah Siddiqui, Laz Navar, Marian Pathyil, Nigel Tiangco.



FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Jose Ochoa, Ajay Rao, Neil Shah, John Schreiner. Second Row: Bethany Schaft, Nicole Marcucci, Aakruti Shah, Ananya Gangopadhyaya, Cynthia Cole, Natalie Trelease. Third Row: Anne Hatmaker, Jessica Braverman, Itzel Carranza, Juliana Anderson, Bethany Tovey, Joann Cikara, Jone Prikarsky. Fourth Row: Ankur Srivastava, Nicole Fuchsen, Julian Arnold, Molly Skut, Jeffrey Fang, David Malvihill, Andria Cress, Rebecca Tremble. Fifth Row: Bonnie Hoel, Emily Kulpa, Jennifer Lester, Laura Blubaugh, Jacqueline Morin, Jessica Maple, Sharon Lomasney.



LATIN CLUB Front Row: Jennifer Rudhman, David Bruzas, Andrew McCracken, Brian Tilden, Elizabeth McCracken. Second Row: Jessica Hauser, Elizabeth Wollensak, Lesley Yencho, Lily Ramsay, Bethany Kelley, Michelle Bringer. Third Row: David Lipka, Catherine Shih, Sukhjit Dhillon, Lindsay Rudhman, Sherri Stankiewicz, Kelly Paulini. Fourth Row: Jeffrey Frontza, Antonius Popelka, Sofiela Kalo, David Shin, Sodeep Agarwala, Michael Zawada, Laura Perout.

Up, Up, and Away...

Have you ever dreamt of flying? Imagine being miles away, exploring and discovering unknown territory and observing the tranquility and peace illuminating from the Earth below.

Students that were part of York's Aviation club were able to experience this and much more. When members were not flying a plane, they might have been out at the Weather Center. The Weather Center was a place that allowed students to look at different real-life situations and the ways to deal with them. The club also went to Lewis University for a flight simulation. Flight simulations gave students a chance to experience flying from the ground. Every Monday after school, when not outside, they were found in advisor Mr. Larry Krengel's room discussing future projects and activities.

Aviation Club has been around for a few years, but there have been many advancements in the field of aviation since this club first began. Increased technology has given students a better chance of flying high-tech planes more safely. Also, the number of members has expanded and the club has received more recognition. As a result of this advancement and

Aviation Club

recognition, the club has prospered, so students have shown their interest in the field.

Many members on the Aviation Club have agreed that the club would not have been what it was if it were not for the excitement and enthusiasm of their leader. Krengel taught aviation in a manner that made it stimulating. As Krengel stated, "Aviation is an exciting way to spend your time. It's fun for me to watch kids discover that it is within their reach. THEY CAN DO IT!"

Throughout the years, students have learned and experienced flying, while at the same time enjoyed the beauty and spirit of flight. So don't just dream, fly high with the Aviation Club. -A. Shah



Front Row: Frank Hicks, advisor Larry Krengel, William Hunter. Second Row: Michael Stys, Matthew Anderson, Aakruti Shah.

Below: Sophomore Shaun Huba tests distance and speed of model airplanes to determine flight statistics. This is a vital part of aviation because it prevents possible mistakes while flying.





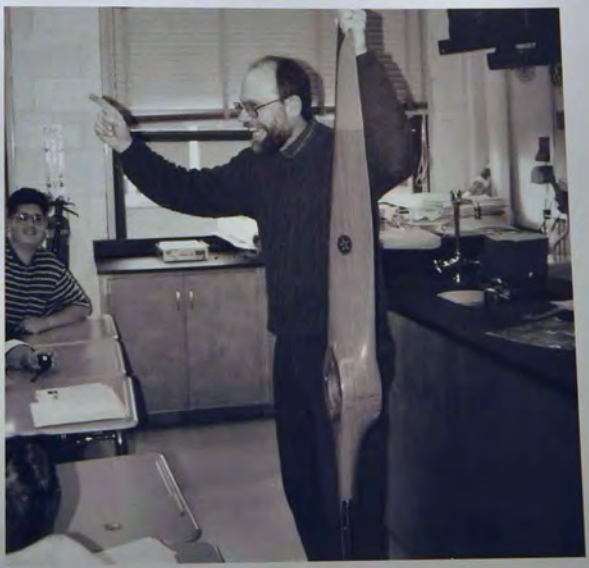
Above: Sophomore Douglas Mroz explores the techniques of flying by operating a control panel flight simulator. Knowledge of equipment is the most important aspect in a successful flight.

ight. Oh look! In the air, it's a bird, it's a plane, oh wait...it a plane. Junior Jason Schultz dreams to be a superhero ying this plane and saving the world. Keep those dreams ve, Jason!









Right: A passion for airplanes has made advisor Mr. Larry Krengel a collector of antiques and models. Here, he displays an antique wooden propeller which shows the advancement of equipment over time.

Thinking Ahead...

FHA/HERO

"We don't need to know this!" "I know I'm never going to use this when I grow up!" "I'm not even going to remember this a month from now!" These complaints have been projected from the mouths of many York students at one time or another. Although these students may have thought this, there was a program that would insure they learned things that would be used in their future. This program was the FHA/HERO Club. According to the Illinois Association of FHA/HERO, this is one of the "largest vocational student organizations in the United States." The FHA/HERO organization at York made up only part of one of the eight chapters spread throughout the nation. There were about 150 students involved at York. The program was designed to encourage individual development, family values, job skills, and technological literacy. The classes taught York students about dating and marriage, planning weddings, providing for children, cooking, nutrition and wellness, and many other useful things that pertain to future careers or just life in general. Students enrolled in this program usually said that they found the classes very worthwhile because they selected them. Most students already begin to think about what they want to do with their lives by the time they reach high school, so through FHA/HERO they can take classes that involve future careers. For instance, cooking classes in La Brigade and fashion design classes were chosen by students because they were classes that interested them. Not only have these classes given background in areas students may want to use later in life, but they have also broadened horizons and allowed students to discover possible career choices. FHA/HERO has enabled most students to utilize their education to become better people and lead successful lives. -S.Hellstrom



A wedding needs cooperation and dedication from all members in order to create an ele ceremony. The dating and marriage students put forth many hours of hard work to lear aspects of organizing this great event.

Junior Rebecca Gwin and sophomore Jennifer Ecker scrutinize the quality of craftsmanship. It is important to catch any mistakes in the clothing before it is too lat







Newlyweds junior Katherine Klopace and senior David Sumner prepare to do the traditional cutting of the cake. La Brigade catered the reception. - Photo courtesy of J. Betteridge

Senior Lisa Harmon struggles to accomplish the often annoying task of threading minuscule bobbin, one of the minor difficulties students learned to overcome in fash design.

FHA: Row 1: Pamela Kapp, Shital Patel, Melissa Chuman, Elizabeth O'Brien, and Rebecca Wirth. Row 2: Lisa Harmon, Lissmarie Nagelmann, Jaime Kinsley, Christyn Murray, Louise Moreck, and Danielle Konrad. Row 3: Jessica Heather Sackrow, Kari Marcum, Moira Butler-Green, Megan Roberts, Vanessa Yelton, and Natalie Lulu.

Below: HERO: Front Row: Symantha Hiza, Francesca Monteleone, Kristie Dotson, Julie Dodson, and Erica Velazquez. Middle Row: Mrs. Diane Martin, Alia Shah, Kimberly Covelli, Jennifer Montes, and Angela Saban. Back Row: Efrain Hernandez, Deepa Lukose, Kenneth Fletcher, Michael Brandt, and Allen Lawson.







Juniors Pamela Kapp and Kristin Erhardt take a break from the pressures of planning the "perfect wedding."



Fellow bridesmaids watch as senior Jacquelyn Kluk gets the finishing touches put on her hair for the wedding.

Below: Seniors Jeffrey Hobbs and Eric Burba demonstrate their refined cooking and science skills by preparing a lab for food science.

Below Middle: Junior Kadinna Palles carefully measures the exact amount of each ingredient so as not to set the lab off balance.







Junior Kate Douglass and senior Joseph Fonzino hold up the selected dress and flowers being used for their wedding.

Connecting With Careers

Many students find themselves staring blankly at course offering sheets, wondering what classes they should put in their schedules. During their search, students usually skim over courses such as marketing or medical careers. Few people realize the importance of these classes and the ways in which students can benefit from them.

If a student was enrolled in the marketing class at York, he or she was automatically enrolled in the DECA program. DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, and offers a comprehensive program of competitive events based on the occupational goals of its student membership and on the activities that occur within individual high schools. Competitions, which were offered at the local, state, and national level, were learning activities designed to evaluate students' development of important skills needed for entry and/or advancement in the field of marketing. Competitions, however, are only one phase in the development of the skills needed to prepare students for advancement in marketing, merchandizing, and management careers. The leader of the DECA club at York, Mr. James Borel, stated, "DECA produces a great opportunity for students to further their learning of marketing skills, and the competitions allow kids to gain the skills necessary for the real world."

DECA/TECH Prep

The medical careers class also presents an opportunity for students to gain real life experience. During the second semester, students visited Elmhurst Hospital during their class periods and acquired hands-on experience in the field of medicine. However, students were not simply restricted to Elmhurst Hospital. They were also allowed to visit Elmhurst Pediatrics Center and the Life Plan Center at Courts Plus. This class was particularly valuable to students because they gained experience that allowed them to decide if they wanted to pursue a career in medicine. -A. DiDominick

[...] the widespread grin on senior [...] Silva's face proves that the DECA club is entertaining as well as challenging.

Middle: Senior Angela Galencik ponders over a question as she attempts to analyze the human anatomy.







DECA: First Row: Jillian Chavez, Juan Silva, Luis Diaz, Meagan Altier, Mat Sacco, Tony Stark. Second Row: Pete Iaistamd, Carl Principato, Barbara Dill, Latisha Duty, Heather Amundsen, Tully Kari, George Stavrou. Third Row: Thomas Colella, Larry Jordan, Michael Schneegas, Charles Crudele, Antoine Estephan, Mr. James Borel.

Below: The medical careers teacher, Ms. Catherine Feigh, commands her students' attention by holding a small model to express a difficult concept.



Below: Senior Laura Joy Hachmeister purses her lips and wrinkles her brow hoping she has the correct solution.



Middle: In disbelief, senior Katherine Knight clutches her paper which reveals her success or failure.





MEDICAL CAREERS First Row: Mrs. Catherine Feigh, Sarah Gardiner, Shital Patel, Nita Abraham, Patricia Gee, Eunice Kim, Brigid Buhrfiend. Second Row: Katy Knight, Nina Schmelter, Louise Moeck, Melissa Becker, Dena Milano, Karian Karavolos, Collin Lawrence. Third Row: Natalie Kapp, Anne Machalinski, Candice Smith, Laura Joy Hachmeister, Dawn Deike, Erin Robbins, Pennyjohn Famarin, Sharon Lomasney. Fourth Row: Shawna Modrow, Samantha Butler, Rebecca Tenney, Elizabeth Feeney, Michael Ringa, Kelly Wyckoff, Molly Babyar. Fifth Row: Christina Nese, Anthony Navarro, Erin Marks, Angela Bidlencik, Lindy Griffin, Ajay Rao.



Left: "I need a spot!" When this is heard, freshman Michael Stys and ju
Christopher Nanak jump into action. They try their hardest to make the stage s
great whether it's a final performance or just a practice.

Below: The proper lighting is essential to create the mood of a production. L
crew members use their expertise and knowledge of equipment to make the s
shine.





LIGHT/SOUND CREW: Row 1: Paul Clifton, Michael Stys, Daniel Sorce, Nicholas Young. Row 2: James Los, Steven Mascheri, Mark Kinsley, Christopher Nanak, Mr. Edward Hohman.



STAGE CREW: Row 1:Diana Rocklin, Shay Stemler, Danielle Konrad, Jessica Ganet, Sheila Seles, Jennifer Manley. Row 2: Angela Zawada, Bethany Kesselring, Heather Heckman, Daniel Johnson, Melinda Martins, Elisa Harkness. Row 3: Matthew Murray, Matthew Anderson, Jeffrey Rostis, Daniel Mangan, Kristen Stemler, Kevin DeRonne, Nicholas Manfredi, Nathan Albert.



ART STAFF: Row 1: Daniel Boldon, John Biehl, Douglas Boldon. Row 2: Alex Carmona, Christina Duty, Noah Vulpitta , advisor John Randle, Nora Donehoo, Cynthia Camp, Scott Bredemann. Row 3: Kathryn Gajewski, Shawn Hageman, Jennifer Walsh, Krista Horniak, Melanie Pollack, Kathryn McCutcheon. Row 4: Esther Grossklas, John Roback, Matthew Mikos, Robert Rosenbach, Steven Mueller, John Hauger.



Above: Proper leadership backstage is essential for a smooth performance. Stage direct
Carmine Grisola directs actors and stage crew members to produce the magic we see on st

The world is a stage...





...and York stage crews are setting it. Despite the calm of the actors on stage, there was a flurry of activity behind the curtain. The stage, light and sound, and art crews prepared the stage before and during the performances. In addition to the actors and actresses, these hard workers helped make the performance. Performances ranged from plays to musical productions and assemblies. The art staff worked for months on artwork for drama performances, the prom fashion show, and other various shows. The stage crew worked for countless hours to make the sets perfect, even up to five minutes before the curtain opened. The light and sound crew, though small in number, was able to make the mood of a performance sparkle. The light and sound crew members set lights, ran a follow spot, sounded cues, and operated a multichannel sound board. These crews always had smiles on their faces while they worked. They gained friendship, worked with others, and used critical thinking skills and knowledge that they applied to everyday situations. "Light and sound crew is fun and it's a great educational tool to learn about the technical industry," stated junior Mark Kinsley. The crews and staff have proven throughout productions that their duties are ones that cannot be done by everyone. So watch out world, York crews are setting the stage. -B. Erhart

Stage/Light Crew Art Staff



Above: Senior John Biehl anxiously awaits another victim to show his tattooing prowess. The art staff is a vital part of fine arts week.

Left: In the summer production of *Nunsense*, the art staff was called upon to decorate Yorkshire Hall. They succeeded by drawing spectacular pictures like the nun shown here. -Photo Y. Moy

Necessary Ingredients

If you look hard enough, you will find that activities such as the York Hockey Club and religion-based social groups such as Young Life and FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) are necessary ingredients to the high school experience of many York students. Because such groups and events, which included the yearly Snowball trip, were not funded by the school, they often went under publicized. Intramurals, despite school support, often sailed in the same boat. Few students were aware of the opportunities the intramural program posed. As coordinator of intramural events Ms. Christine Rogall pointed out that intramurals offered "A chance to play for those who don't have time for a full-time sport. There's no pressure, just fun." Other faculty members who donated their time included Mr. William Dick, who umpired the softball games, and Mr. Thomas Casanova and Mr. Jeff VanEwyk, who refereed the basketball games. The Wednesday night basketball league, as well as the floor hockey and softball programs shone the brightest and showcased some of the best basketball talent, including former York roundball standouts in seniors Brian Hogan, Matthew Hull, and Richard Bieterman. Another popular event was the annual three-point and free throw contest. This year's winners were junior Joseph DiCianni in the free throw contest and repeat champion sophomore Scott Ahmad, who sank five of his six three-point attempts.

Non-School/ Intramurals

The weight lifting contest at the end of the year was also competitive. Supervised by Mr. Gary Grouwinkel, winners in each weight class had their names painted into immortality on the weight balcony wall.

Lesser known intramurals included volleyball, ping pong, swimming, badminton, bowling, and skiing. Perhaps the most unique was horseback riding. Rogall took eager students to Hawthorne Hills in north suburban Wauconda for this spring pastime.

Young Life is a teen group that met outside school and enjoyed activities. Some of their more memorable events included tailgating at the homecoming football game, a 'polar bear' weekend retreat similar to Snowball, and a bonfire at Salt Creek Park. Every year, Young Life members also go to a summer camp. Last year they white-water rafted in Rockbridge, Virginia. This year, they will travel to Castaway, Minnesota. Young Life also engaged in a number of other group activities as well as meeting regularly, usually at homes of members such as senior Amanda Grover. While groups and activities such as Young Life and FCA are not affiliated with the school, they are ways to become closer to classmates and are episodes not easily forgotten, for they become necessary ingredients in our high school lives by the time we reach graduation. -C. Reibsamen





Above: Senior Young Lifer Amanda Grover proudly holds her empty glass in the air after chugging a seemingly indigestable concoction of Yoo-Hoo chocolate drink, sardines, hot peppers, anchovies, mustard, ketchup, and relish. -Photo Courtesy E. Marks

Below: "Kick save!" Junior netkeeper John Rossi stops a slapper for the always improving York Dukes Hockey club. -Photo Courtesy J. Rossi





Above: Sophomore John Hurni, Young Life leader J.C. Kane, senior Nina Schmelter, and sophomore Steven Scharre engage in an atomic fireball endurance challenge. -Photo Courtesy E. Marks

Below: (Clockwise): Sophomore John Hurni, senior Amanda Grover, senior Erin Marks, freshman Ann Marcucci, senior Beth Billing, senior Emily Serr, Brad Marshall, and senior Nina Schmelter smother leader J.C. Kane with muck. -Photo Courtesy E. Marks

Joining Hands

Circle of Friends

People come and go in everyday life, but there are some people who may hold a special place in another's life. Normally, the term that comes to mind is a friend. The Circle of Friends Club, formerly known as the Peer Partner Club, was an organization formed to create awareness and create friendships with special education students.

As the club became open to everyone, certain activities such as pizza parties, a trip to the zoo, social gatherings during a lunch period twice a week, breakfast get-togethers, and basketball game outings served as a center for buddies to meet each other and just talk, as all teenagers do. Circle of Friends provided an opportunity for new friendships. With a new "buddy system" installed, every club member had somebody with whom he/she could interact. Director Mrs. Joan Hoff stated that "The goal is to create friendships that are as natural as possible with students with special needs."

Not only did Circle of Friends participate in activities directly involving other York students, but they also contributed to community service projects by meeting with students with special needs at other schools. Members participated in a Christmas party at the Hanson Park School. Working outside the school was just as important in gaining experience and knowledge.

Just as it was a time for fun, the friendships formed were also a fountain of knowledge for learning about people with all ability levels. Club members learned from each other and helped each other to erase any existence of what was once known as a barrier. The experience according to Hoff was "Having fun and learning a lot about accepting people with all levels of ability at the same time." Friends accepted each other and grew from each other. True friendship exists when nothing can separate a bond of trust between two people. The peer partners influenced the students of special education and vice versa. Growth and influence are two words directly related to friendship – the never-ending cycle between human beings. -J. Ni



Freshman Jane Kaufman and senior Bethany Tovey share a laugh during a Christmas party in room 138. Being a part of Circle of Friends includes talking and listening to each other as well as having fun. - Photo J. Ni







Top Left: The pressure mounts as junior Morgan Terrill coaches freshman Eric Oberle before he makes the big basket. She looks a little more anxious than he does. It's just a game. Have some fun! -Photo C. Reibsamen

Top Right: What's so funny? Senior David Gross chuckles along with his new found friend from the Hanson Park School. Circle of Friends does community service projects to help others and make new friends. -Photo J. Ni

Below: Hey! Gym's not the time for relaxation and conversation! Seniors Melissa Mizel and Thomas Lin take a load off their feet and have a thorough discussion before getting back to the grunt work of P.E. class. -Photo J. Schreiner

What kinds of goodies are in there? Juniors Kristin Thielbar, Laura Kulawiak, and Daniel Novy all laugh hysterically while Novy opens the mysterious red bag. Part of the buddy system is decorating lockers and giving gifts on the wondrous occasions of a birthday or a holiday. It looks like Laura is having too much fun at this school Christmas party! -Photo C. Reibsamen



Above: Shhhhhh! Junior Amy Peters has time to sneak a smile while trying to spend some quiet time with her gal pal from the Hanson Park School. -Photo J. Ni

Below: Meet Jim and Jim. Juniors James O'Sullivan and James O'Leary look intently at some top secret photos. -Photo C. Reibsamen









Above: Circle of Friends gathers at the local pizzeria to have some fun and eat. Activities are organized away from school so that members can get to know each other outside the school setting. -Photo M. Wiesman

Below: Junior Carol Creech gets distracted by the camera from the enlightening conversation with director Joan Hoff and junior Jennifer Stearns. - Photo C. Reibsamen



First Row: Thomas Lin, Victoria Knauf, Amy Peters, Jane Kaufman, Anne Hatmaker, Christopher Ryan, Daniel Novy, and Morgan Terrill. Second Row: Jennifer Stearns, James O'Leary, Emily Caltvedt, James Van Dyke, Juan Garcia, Ernesto Perez, Natalie Estock, Amanda Grover, and Eric Oberlin. Third Row: Michelle Vredberg, Jaclyn Iwasko, Gina Corso, Laura Kulawiak, Jeff Fegenhols, Melinda Martins, Bethany Tovey, Carol Creech, and Mrs. Joan Hoff. Fourth Row: Colleen Kirby, Nicholas Sahlin, Kristin Thielbar, Karolyn Kiefer, Rex Brim, Tamara Wegner, Marisa Wiesman, Wendy Beto, and Jacqueline Ni.

Driving with Discipline

S.A.D.D.

The tragic accidents that should never happen, the alcohol-induced massacres on county roads, and the shameless people who dangerously toe the line with every drink and kill misfortunate children, mothers, and fathers -- this is why S. A. D. D. formed. S. A. D. D., formerly known as Students Against Driving Drunk, is now known as Students Against Destructive Decisions, and it "encompasses many things other than drinking," said advisor Mrs. Judy Pollack. The message is still the same: Do not do things that will be harmful to yourself or others.

This year, other than the perennial Thanksgiving Turkey Gram Sale, S. A. D. D. also sponsored the "First Annual Fall Flower Sale." Part of these proceeds allowed a contigent of members to attend the Du Page County DUI Task Force "Fall Into Prevention" Program. "There were many speakers, but the most impressive was the Du Page County Coroners Officer who had just performed the autopsies on the three students killed from Waubonsie Valley High School," Pollack commented.

Juniors Wendy Beto and Morgan Terrill, sophomores Tara Cappelletti and Erin Pfaff, and freshman Katie Goral, along with Pollack, attended the Illinois Drug Education Alliance held in downtown Chicago. There the group discussed living a drug and alcohol-free lifestyle.

With a growing number of people, the success of S. A. D. D. is rising. With each step, the group is getting closer to completing its goal. -E. Zanger





Freshman Orlando Ramirez creates the S. A. D. D. poster for human rights week. Getting the message of S. A. D. D. to the public is a vital part of its existence. -Photo E. Zanger



Freshman Katie Goral and sophomore Tara Cappelletti cooperatively work to finish an advertisement for S. A. D. D.'s Turkey Gram sale. The proceeds help send selected people to awareness activities around the Chicagoland area. -Photo E. Zanger



Below: Sophomores Kristin Kari and Carolyn O'Donnell decide what to do after the meeting. The young blood in S. A. D. D. is a reason for its continued growth. -Photo E. Zanger

Bottom: Juniors Karolyn Kiefer, Raymond Crooks, and Kathleen Farrell design a poster in support of Human Rights Week. They are using S. A. D. D. stickers to also show their support of disciplined decisions. -Photo E. Zanger







Top: Sophomores Kathleen Virzi and Carolyn O'Donnell, junior Karolyn Kiefer, and sophomore Kristin Kari discuss the importance of not driving drunk. A way to curb these accidents is to have common sense. -Photo E. Zanger



1st Row: Alice Choi, Valeria Cotter, Gillian DeClark, Kristin Kari. 2nd Row: Megan Holmes, Emily Meyer, Danielle McDonald, Kate Douglass, Wendy Beto, Morgan Terrill, Kimberly Rodeen. 3rd Row: Advisor Judy Pollack, Emily Bixler, Jillian Patti, Kathleen Virzi, Meghan Konrad, Amanda Clery, Carolyn O'Donnell. 4th Row: Stephanie Plesh, Kathleen Farrell, Amy Berg, Tara Cappellieni, Karolyn Kiefer, Raymond Crooks. Not Pictured: Erin Pfaff and Katheyn Kreuzer.

Above: Junior Morgan Terrill and advisor Mrs. Judy Pollack chat about the new fundraiser that S. A. D. D. will have. Such things as the "Fall Flower Sale" were concocted by the pair. -Photo E. Zanger

Stepping Into the Future

ECO Club

What is ECO club? This was a commonly asked question by most of the student population. ECO Club stands for Environmentally Concerned Organization. Students worked to end the depreciation of the environment, which in turn helped to make the planet a better place.

ECO Club met every Monday after school in Ms. Leander's room. Students were free to join the club at any time. In the past, students were afraid to join ECO Club because they believed it was a lot of work and extra time. This year, however, ECO Club focused on educating students about the environment in general, problems that face the environment, and appreciation for nature. They had many interesting activities, such as a field trip to the zoo, a camping trip, and a campaign to beautify the building. In this campaign, ECO Club planted 14 bushes and tulips around the soccer field, for which they paid with the money they earned from fundraisers. Chairperson sophomore Sudeep Agarwala stated "We're going to try to plant trees and flowers everywhere around the school. Our goal is to make it look better--like it did before. It may give the school a more positive attitude." Members were proud that they funded this on their own.

When ECO Club is mentioned, many people think of the infamous blue bins. Collecting all the school's paper every Friday for recycling began to be too much for the students to do, so now the janitors collect the paper. Another past activity ECO Club did was to monitor streams. They would monitor everything that went into the water to prevent it from becoming polluted. This year they hope to do that again.

Such outside school activities as the camping trip and field trips gave members a chance to learn and have fun. The camping trip was supposed to be a vegetarian weekend in which the members would learn about the food chain and other nature-oriented facts. However, "Since it rained on us, we couldn't go to the forest preserve, so we stayed at school. We played games, watched movies, slept outside and cooked our own meals -- it was a lot of fun," chairperson sophomore Erin Whitworth commented about the alternate camping trip.

ECO Club's main goal was to give the future generation a better place to live with clean, beautiful areas. Members have continually worked to accomplish the goal. Sophomore Juliana Anderson, public representative, said "I joined ECO Club because there are serious problems with ecology and the environment and I wanted to help out. I now enjoy the people and the activities we think up." -C. Bjerkan







Above Right: New members are always welcome to ECO club throughout the year. Here new member junior Aakruti Shah talks with chairperson Sudeep Agarwala about the rest of the year's activities. -Photo J. Schreiner

Far Right: Erin Whitworth cannot find any rationalization as to why people litter. Why can't people just throw it out? -Photo J. Schreiner

Right: After enjoying his Coke, junior David March will recycle the bottle, helping the world to become a better place. -Photo J. Schreiner

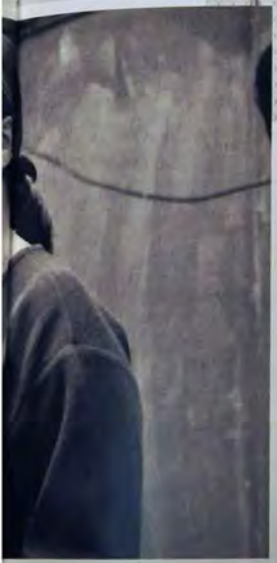




Below: Being a member of ECO club isn't all fun and games. Here sophomore chairpersons Sudeep Agarwala and Erin Whitworth, and sophomores Catherine Shih and David March must endure the cold weather while checking on the bushes they planted in the beginning of the school year. -Photo J. Schreiner

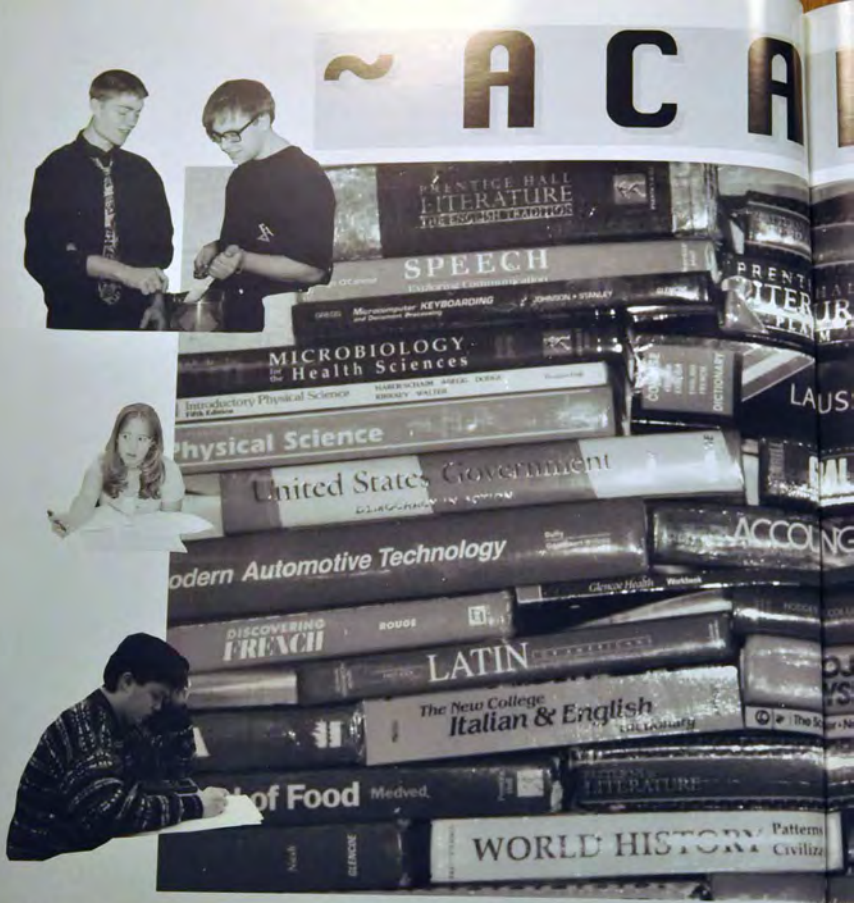
Left: Sophomore Amber Brown proposes a new idea to the group. She thought of a new fundraiser to get more money for the "Beautify the Building" campaign ECO club had been working on. The club is always open to new ideas and look at each idea with an unbiased view. -Photo J. Schreiner



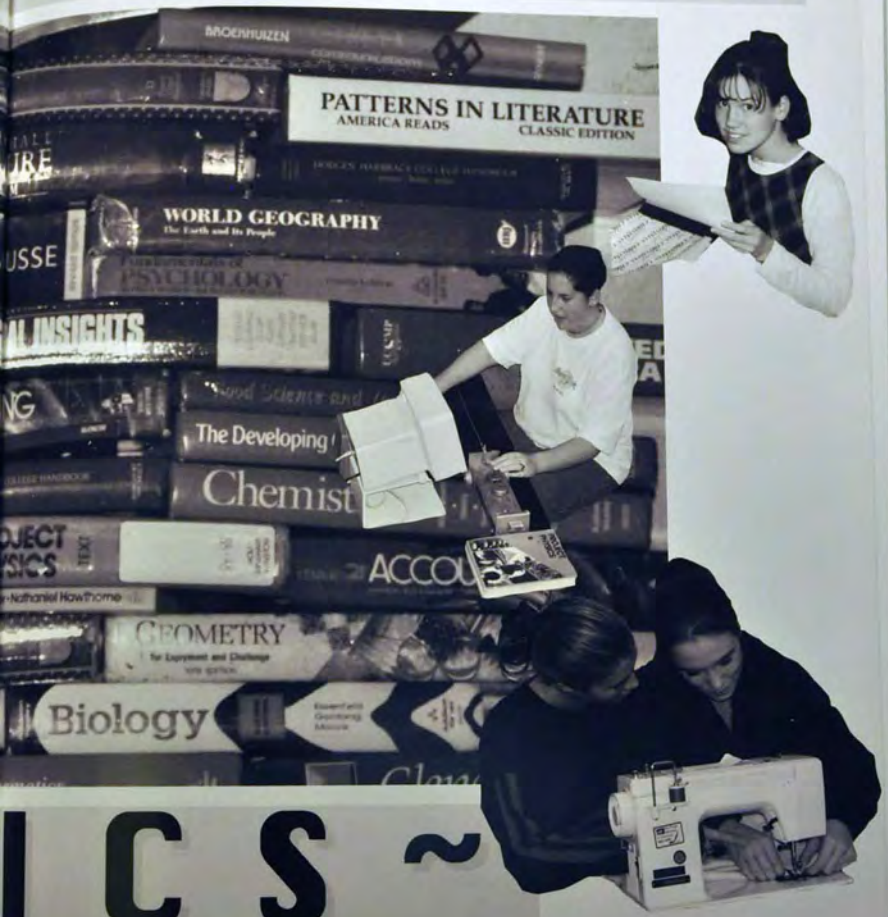




First Row: Vinitha Komaranchath, Amber Brown, Wendy Beto, and Juliana Anderson. Second Row: Erin Whitworth, Morgan Terrill, Catherine Shih, and Sukhjit Dhillon. Third Row: Siobhain Pyne, David March, Benjamin Laube, Sofiela Kalo, and Sudeep Agarwala.


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FORGING AHEAD

Proving that dedication is the key to success, English department chairperson Mr. David Anderson said, "The English teachers at York are the most passionate and hard working teachers I have ever seen." It was this attitude that helped to motivate students. By evaluating the current system and making changes accordingly, the English teachers were able to produce an environment that was comfortable for learning.

After Mr. David Wetta resigned as department chairperson last year, Anderson took over his position. To encourage his students to excel, Anderson gave them both choice and power in his classroom, and assured them that "Literature is an imaginative rehearsal for living."

While York offered many and electives such as Broadcast Communications and Composition, Literature, and Film last year, Anderson would like to see even more electives offered in the future, incorporating both drama and advanced speech. English classes worked at improving communication skills and increasing students' ability to address important issues. These skills proved not only to aid students with English, but also served as a basis for all further education. It was these classes that helped prepare students for the real world. -M. Wiesman

English teacher Mr. David Wetta enlightens his students with his words of wisdom. His witty discussions keep [illegible] interesting. -Photo J. Schreiner







Top: With a furrowed brow, freshman Jeffrey Krol transports himself to the world of Silas Marner. -Photo J. Schreiner

Bottom: The usually serious group discussion seems to have come across a period of enlightenment for juniors Terrence Madden, Benjamin Laube, Ellen Troller, and Kristin Thielbar. Group work not only teaches students to get along with one another, but also helps students to understand the literature. -Photo B. Sloan-Hendershott

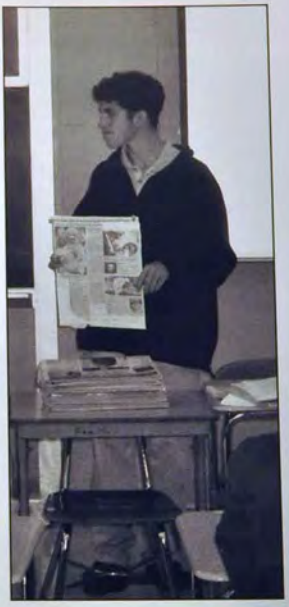


...nior Ryan Kenny flips through his novel to find the answer to one of the questions regarding James Joyce's A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man. Literature often requires students to infer the meaning of certain actions and details. -Photo B. Sloan-Vandershott





Sophomore John Casey shares a newspaper article with his fellow aspiring journalists. Keeping up with current events is an important part of being a successful journalist. -Photo J. Schreiner





Above: Amused by his own creativity, sophomore Richard Eddington works on an article for his English 10+ class. -Photo J. Schreiner

Left: Led by English teacher Mr. Thomas Anstett, this class learns skills that they will continue to use throughout their lives. -Photo J. Schreiner

A STEP AHEAD

The math department, where change has been the rule in recent years, can aptly be described by the Greek philosopher Heraclitus, who once said, "everything is in a state of flux." According to department chair Mrs. Susan Brown, "We have continued with our innovative approaches." These innovative approaches included more classes, particularly in computer programming, more integration of technology into course work, and new staff members to meet the growing demands of students who wanted math classes. Mr. George Dagres replaced Mr. Jim Padavic and was responsible for Senior Precalculus, Junior Geometry, and Probability/Statistics. Ms. Leslie Yurgil was also new this year and taught both Sophomore and Junior Geometry. What made York's Math Department special? According to Brown, "students don't necessarily realize that things here aren't in all other schools. The programming material covered here isn't done anywhere else." Staff member Mrs. Virginia Highstone agreed, adding that "the real difference is not in what we have but in how we utilize what we have in our courses. Other schools [may] have as much technology or equipment [as York does], but at York we use those materials." -A. Srivastava





Top: Computers may be a bore for some math students, but junior Justin Scully finds amusement and excitement in York's latest technology of the recently updated Math Computer Lab. -Photo Y. Moy

Above: Sophomore John Messino utilizes the computers in the math lab to create his own BASIC program. Since programming is integrated into the curricula of many math courses, even students who are not enrolled in programming classes usually learn the basics. -Photo Y. Moy





Juniors Christopher Sietsema and Heather Mears stare a quizzes, desperately hoping that the last few answer come to their heads. -photo L. Milkert



Left: Calculus teacher Mr. Gary Eide tries to make math fun. By cutting the board, he demonstrates to his class the finer points of lengths, area, and the dreaded derivative. -Photo Y. Moy

Below: Contemplating a difficult Pre-Calculus problem, juniors Michael Gouwens and Chaitanya Dabhade work out the finished product after much debate: "The coefficient of the xy term in the last expression would be three times the derivative of the x^4 term, so according to DeMoivre's Theorem the roots must be imaginary." "Uh, okay, sure." -Photo Y. Moy





reshman Eric Kratz measures fellow freshman Matthew iefer's height for their new math lesson. Peer explanations elp other students to understand and learn. -Photo Y. Moy



Oh no, more work! Freshmen Hilary Ward and Jessica VanDenack hope that by working together they can find a solution to their very challenging problem. -Photo L. Milkert

DISSECTING THE HUMAN MIND

As the smell of burning wood splints crept down the hall and eventually throughout the school, it suddenly occurred to everyone that the science labs had begun. The wood splints experiment is in the beginning of freshman year and it is certain that it will stick in their minds forever (as well as in their clothes). Science is one of the most important departments and offered some of the most difficult classes. However, the students seemed up to the challenge. According to senior Scott Keiler, "Science is very difficult, but I know it will help prepare me for college and later with the real world." Mr. Christ Forte, science department chairperson for 25 years, said "In our kind of society, science is important." Hands-on experience not only helped students to understand science better, but it also helped them to learn the significance of science in the world. Finding cures for diseases is at the forefront of the scientific community. Now is the time to seize the day and find a future with science. -P. Sheridan

"In our kind of society, science is very important."--Mr. Christ Forte

Right: Seniors Yeerik Moy and John Hock discuss importance of structure and function in human cells. Science is a very broad subject and is interdisciplinary therefore discussing helps students to better understand material. Photo S. Siddiqui

Below: Physics requires thinking, concentration, and preparation. Senior Dawn Deike demonstrates just that as she performs one of the many physics experiments she will do year. Good luck, Dawn!





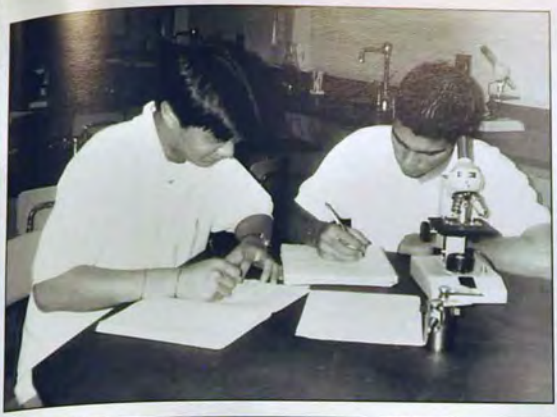
Missing a lab can be crucial, but sophomore Elizabeth Martin seems to have it under control as she logs information that is vital in her experiment. Good note taking and being in class are very essential in order to succeed in any science class. - Photo S. Siddiqui





Above: Learning from peers helps students under difficult concepts. Freshman Shay Stemler does exactl by presenting how to measure pH level of a hydroch acid. -Photo Y. Moy

Left: Senior Andrew Wilson peers into a microscope to an organism. This is just one of the many experime science. Microscopes are used often in the science cou aid students with the understanding of the process of Photo Y. Moy









Top: Sophomores Nicole Bonecki and Stephen Pekny take a break from their busy science class to pose for a picture. That proves that science is not all work and no play.

Above: Technology helps students to conduct certain experiments. Senior Kimberly Godfrey copies down some valuable data from the ancient but useful computers during a physics lab.

Left: Senior Eric Zanger screams for his life as he is trapped inside a giant vacuum by Mr. Jeffrey Tieman. Zanger demonstrates for the class why he is a real man. -Photo S. Siddiqui

Your Social Life

What do Sigmund Freud, Bill Clinton, Socrates, and Mr. Reddel have in common? Their chosen fields all revolve around one subject: social studies.

Whether you're a historical figure, a teacher, or a teenager, the social studies department was likely to have had a class for you. Besides the required classes of global studies, U.S. History and American Government, there were a wide variety of electives to choose. If you were interested in the legal system, a suggested class was Law in American society. If you wanted to learn about primitive cultures, there was anthropology. Other courses included world history, criminology, sociology, and philosophy.

Aside from the usual tests and lectures, the social studies department incorporated group projects, discussions and modern technology. In Mr. Alan Pieler's economics class, students used a car simulation game to learn about the market system. In Mr. Steven Cochran's cultural geography class, the students put up a forest display to coincide with their studies on ecology and rain forest cultures. Some lucky students in American Government were able to hear a lecture on land mines and their evils. Many of the world's greatest leaders used social studies as stepping stones to bigger and better things. No matter what your future job may be, there is always a future in social studies.-P. Kirby









Top: Senior Kathryn Bernabl flashes a smile during a class presentation. Like all good public speakers, she knows that appearances are just as important as content. -Photo E. Goodman

Above: (Left to Right) Seniors James Akita and Abigail Longstreet and junior Dominic Bruno listen to a lecture on the Battle of Hastings in World History. -Photo J. Schreiner



For those taking U.S. History such as junior Thomas Carroll, research is a way of life.



Above Left: Freshman Courtney Latek knows exactly where to find the answer for a challenging in-class assignment in global studies. -Photo J. Schreiner

Above: Understanding challenging topics, such as Marx Theory, in Economics Honors requires deep concentrati from senior Xue-shu Chen. -Photo E. Goodman



Left: The vibrant room of Mr. Steven Cochran attracts many students, including freshman Robert Giese who is taking notes for Global Studies. Global Studies, along with other social studies classes, help students come to grips with reality.-Photo J. Schreiner

Below: Senior Nina Fabicon smiles with glee as she takes class notes. It is enthusiasm like this that not only makes the class easier to understand, but also a lot more fun. -Photo E. Goodman

Bottom: Is it true that somebody is questioning faculty member Mrs. Joan Davis' political views? Her quick retorts quiet her inquirer. -Photo C. Reibsamen





What has history teacher Stanley Reddel said that has drawn such strange reactions from seniors Ronald Madsen and Kathryn Arthurs? Was it about a controversial history topic, or just a really bad joke?



STEPPING INTO A NEW WORLD

"In an increasingly smaller world, we have to communicate in an instant with all the world. Language is an important asset to this," said Mr. Fernando Mendoza, the head of the foreign language department, about the importance of learning a second language. More than 60% of the student body studied a foreign language this past year. There were five languages offered: Spanish, French, Latin, Italian, and German.

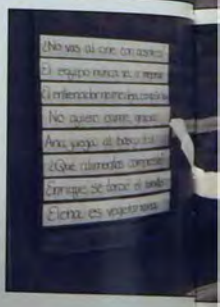
Not only did language classes study a new language but they explored the cultures that use the language. "I enjoy learning about the traditions and values of new cultures," said junior Colleen Kirby, about her Spanish class. The students tasted food, celebrated holidays and played games from these different cultures. In short, taking a foreign language was like stepping into a new world each day! -C. Engstrom











Top: Sophomore Richard Eddington can't wait to take a swing at his pinata and race for the goodies that are hidden inside! -Photo J. Schreiner

Above: Spanish teacher Mrs. Denien Larson helps freshman Andrea DePaz by pointing out the correct answer. Language teachers do everything possible to make learning a snap. -Photo J. Schreiner



Left: "Uno, dos, tres" asks spanish teacher Mrs. Heide Bentley to her class. To many students spanish seems easy at first, but it becomes increasingly difficult. -Photo J. Schreiner

Below: Working in a group, like freshmen Marley Nelson, Rachel Wilcox and Rachel Strandt is the best way to learn a new language. -Photo J. Schreiner





Below: Sophomore Robert Sullivan is a real 'hot tamale' as he models the Mexican sombrero for his class. -Photo J. Schreiner







Left: Sophomore Laura Fitzgerald concentrates intently as she matches the two phrases to form a sentence. Developing sentences is the hardest part of learning a language. -Photo J. Schreiner

Above: Learning a new language can be frustrating, as seen from the confused looks on these students' faces. Who is that hiding in the back? -Photo J. Schreiner

A BREAK IN THE DAY

Every day that students were in school they did the same things in most of their classes: listened to lectures and did work. However, there was one class that helped students to get some variety in their days. This class was physical education, more commonly known as gym.

P.E. did many things for the students of York -- from teaching the freshmen about health and first aid to being responsible for getting new drivers on the road in drivers education courses. Most importantly, gym was the one common thread students of York shared. Gym was a class where all kinds of students had the same opportunities, regardless of how athletic they were. As a result of this and the rather casual environment, valuable memories were made. "I don't think I'll ever forget coach Grou's clap push-ups," senior Michael Ringa reflected.

There were many classes that students could have chosen to take in the P.E. department. Everything from swimming to adventure ed was offered to the student body. Gym also provided a break in a sometimes tedious day.

"Gym is one class that I definitely look forward to," said senior Meghan Ritter, "Sometimes you just need a change from the classroon setting." -L. Powell



Above: "C'mon, you can do it!" Seniors Joel Portzer and Jeffrey Rostis encourage their classmate as he works on his upper body strength.



Right: Focusing on her target, senior Shawn Hageman exhibits golf skills taught to her in class.

Below: With more practice, sophomore Timothy Ab... will perfect his back flip off the low ... -Photo V. ...







Below: The giggles of senior Melissa Ihms and junior Maureen O'Sullivan can be heard yards away. P.E. class can serve as a time to catch up on the latest gossip. -Photo E. Goodman









Above: Senior Slawomir Gasiorek astonishes his class with his supreme softball skills. -Photo E. Goodman

Far left: After an excruciating swim, sophomores Charles Bostrom, Matthew Carey, and Nicholas Stramel rest by the side of the pool and catch a breather. -Photo E. Goodman

Left: Senior David Schmidt and junior Derek Lamoureux sprint to the finish line as they complete the infamous mile run. -Photo E. Goodman

Below: Freshman James Lin uses a jump serve during volleyball class. A jump serve is much faster, which makes the ball tough to hit well. -Photo Y. Moy

Bottom: Senior Jonny Wattachanackal repels down the gym wall. Repelling in the gym is a way to practice for mountain climbing. -Photo Y. Moy





STARTING FROM SCRATCH

According to artist Leon Shaw, "There is a center of creativity in everyone." It is up to the art teachers Ms. Margaret Peterson, Mr. John Nester, Mr. Charles Laliberte, and Mr. John Randle to identify that center and to guide each of the students in the art department to apply creativeness to their work. There was a vast array of art classes offered, including jewelry, ceramics, cartooning, drawing fundamentals, photography, advanced placement art, and the art staff. Giving a break from academic classes, art enabled students to ease some of the pressures of their required classes. "Art is a great relaxer,"said senior Krista Homiak, an active member of the art staff. New additions have been made to the art staff this year. F.I.B, or Folks In Black, were groups of students on the art staff that address York's visual needs in school. They created murals, posters, and scenery.

With the advance into the twentieth century, computers have played an active role in art. "Computers are not going away with its expansion into the curriculum," expressed Peterson, photography teacher, who frequently used computers in her photography classes. Even with new technological advances, students still remain with their unique ideas, starting from scratch every time. -E. Goodman

It is common knowledge that two heads are better than one. With this thought in mind, senior Megan Patten offers her ideas to senior Silvestro Rubino. Photo -E. Goodman





Counting down the minutes until completing the developing process, junior Margaret Wangler takes a breather. Students in Photo develop their own film, which takes perfect time precision. Photo -E. Goodman





Middle: Keeping focused, seniors Dawn Redden, Julie Doyle, and Stephen Mueller plan which creative path to take their art. Photo -E. Goodman

Above: Senior Ryan Sinon focuses intently on his work as he forms his newest creation. Photo -E. Goodman



Left: Ceramics teacher Mr. John Nester demonstrates proper wheel technique to budding sculptor senior Scott Zubak. -Photo E. Goodman

Below: Adding the finishing touches on his masterpiece, senior Matthew Puchalski prepares his work for the kiln, where it will be fired. Photo -E. Goodman

Bottom: Hard work keeps senior Christopher Anderson going as he begins his new watercolor painting. Watercolor can be a difficult art at times but Anderson does it with ease. Photo -E. Goodman





GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

CHA-CHING went the cash register as students in York's business classes looked on while they worked as part-time employees at local banks. Meanwhile, the students in class worked busily on computers to improve their typing skills. York's business classes have grown much larger and have become classes that many students liked to take sometime during their high school years. Mrs. Karlette Murray, the business department chairperson, said, "The goals of the business classes are to give students a skill that they can use in everyday life. They can use whatever they learn to help them with business related occupations or non-business related occupations." Murray explained that some of the computer skills the faculty taught helped students to be able to understand computers and to be able to work with them efficiently. These skills also helped the business bank program that allowed students to have first hand knowledge on how a bank works. They worked as tellers and did investment banking, an area studied in-depth during class. They learned how to work in a business world. -I. Jilani



"MY BUSINESS CLASS IS MY FAVORITE CLASS THIS YEAR. I HAVE LEARNED A LOT ABOUT ECONOMICS AND THINGS THAT I AM GOING TO USE WHEN I AM ON THE JOB."--SENIOR ROBERT KEVIL



Senior Laura Perout ponders over a question as she is finishing one of her many tests for business class. -Photo J. Schreiner





Left: The business slogan is pasted against the wall. The students can't help but wonder what is being advertised? -Photo E. Goodman

Below: Mr. John Billerman is always ready to give a helping hand as freshman Breann Lombardo asks, "How do I capitalize a letter?" -Photo J. Schreiner





ove: OOPS! Is that a spelling mistake? Freshman Jeffrey ister checks to make sure that he spells everything correctly. -hoto J. Schreiner

ft: Senior Kenneth Fletcher and freshmen Timothy Sullivan, nthony Di Cianni, and Bob Genis know speed is important, t accuracy is the emphasis as they practice their skills. - hoto S. Siddiqui



Juniors Thomas Moore and Cecelia Williams work on their advertising project. Coming up with a catchy ad is harder than it looks. -Photo J. Schreiner

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

At times in class, a student may wonder, "Why do I have to know this? How is this ever going to help me in my life?" All York students take a wide selection of classes during their high school career. Regrettably, not all people are able to easily utilize the english, math, or science that are so heavily stressed. That's what the Industrial Technology Department at York was designed to deal with. A diverse field of endeavors are represented by this growing and popular department for this very reason. "We can actually put the knowledge and skills we learn in these classes to work in future jobs and occupations we may have," junior John Rossi said.

In a society where so much is computer and machine constructed, hand made crafts are still produced. Wood Technology teacher Mr. Ken Ross explained, "People say that kids don't have much talent anymore with their hands, and they have proven to me that they do." The next objective after this is to retain the knowledge and skill gained from these courses and use that as a stepping stone into their future occupational fields, as Rossi explained earlier. Though integrals and comma-spliced sentences may be forgotten in a few years, the wisdom attained in these Industrial Technology courses will be of use to the students forever. -R. Bredemeyer





"These classes help everyone. They give you the opportunity to learn a new hobby, a new skill which can be utilized in in your future life," Mr. Ken Ross, Wood Technology.





Top Left: Freshman William Conrad puts his skill and slide ruler to work as he plots out a design that will get him that well earned 'A.'

Right: Making relief cuts in two-inch stock is senior John Serpico's first step in producing his finished product.

Far Right: Pondering the schematics of his future dream home, freshman Philip Joji determines the layout of his yard.

All photos by Y. Moy



Left: Sophomore Ryan Olson concentrates intently to avoid kickback of his future masterpiece. Kickback is the violent backward thrust of the wood and can be prevented by proper technique, as displayed by Olson.

Lower Left: Senior Noah Vulpitta works on Computer Aided Drafting to create his latest design. By taking advantage of technology, students will be more prepared upon entering the work world.

Below: While running copies in Graphic Arts, senior Andrew Wilson adjusts the machine. Precision is required for a quality finished product.





LIFESTYLE LESSONS

Of all the academic areas that existed at York, the area that every student could benefit from was the life studies department. From the cooking, child development, sewing, and parenting classes, to everything in between, the life studies department covered all you ever needed to learn about growing up, living on your own, and getting a job. Students studied the aspects of a child growing up from before birth until the preschool age. In the second semester the students worked with a preschool class that came and visited the school. As junior Crystal Hails recalled, "Child development will have a positive impact on raising my own child someday. It gave me the knowledge about children from the pregnancy stages all the way to the preschool age. I'm happy I took the class."

Another very interesting and successful course was in the restaurant management section. The school had its very own restaurant -- La Brigade -- where students planned and prepared meals, produced menus, waited on customers, and cleaned up. They prepared banquets for the mock wedding receptions in the dating and marriage class. Senior Nicholas Pasnick, who hopes one day to become a chef, prepared meals creatively and helped specialize in vegetable cooking.

The life studies area of academics taught more than just reading and writing -- it let students bring out their creativity and learn essential skills needed to succeed in life.

-N. Young









Above: Senior Nicholas Pasnick reads over his personalized recipe before presenting it to the class. The large mirror lets the class observe the steps he uses to prepare the meal.

Upper Right: Freshman Danielle Konrad hems her project so that it fits just right.

Middle Right: Senior Sophie Thiebaudt pins the pattern to create a dress. Laying out the pattern is the first step to creating clothes.

Lower Right: Juniors Allison Kenny and Carrie Poole relax during their interior design field trip. The purpose of the trip was to observe and learn from the rooms decorated by the many renowned designers.



Left: Sophomore Tiffany Slone smiles while tending her baby. In the parenting class, along with studying the responsibilities of being a parent, one project was "Baby Think It Over." The computerized doll needs to be tended to when it cries and registers such things as abuse and neglect.

Below: Seniors David Schmidt and Nicholas Pasnick prepare a cake for the dating and marriage class wedding. They add vegetable oil to make sure the cake holds together and doesn't stick to the pan.







Above: Mrs. Valerie Massin's chef's corner class takes advantage of the weather by grilling outside. Hamburgers or hot dogs anyone?

Left: Life studies teacher Mrs. Barbara Lasko measures the length of the material. Will the fabric become a shirt, skirt, or something else?

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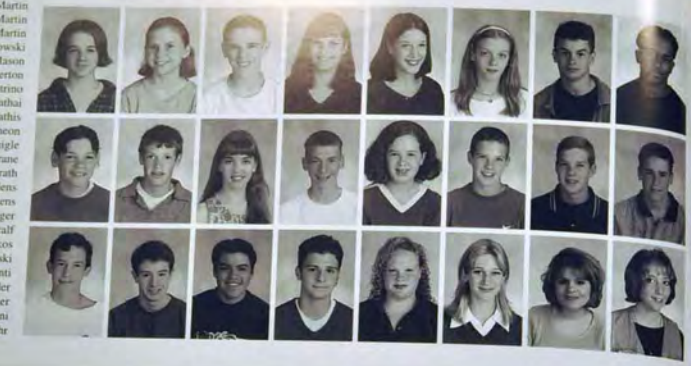
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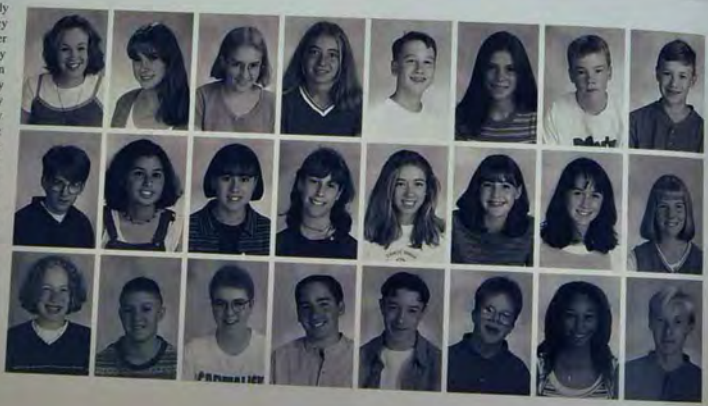
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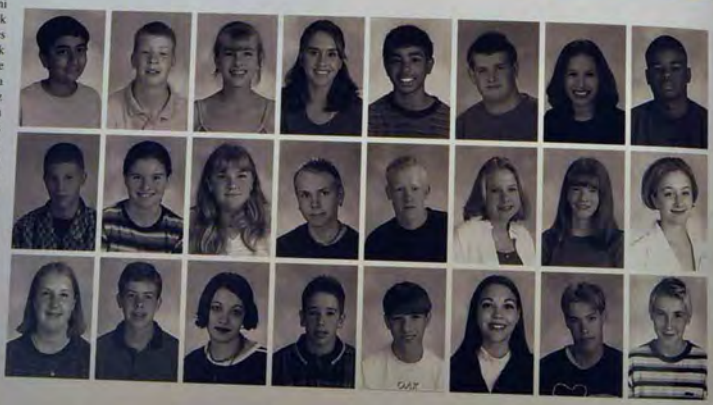
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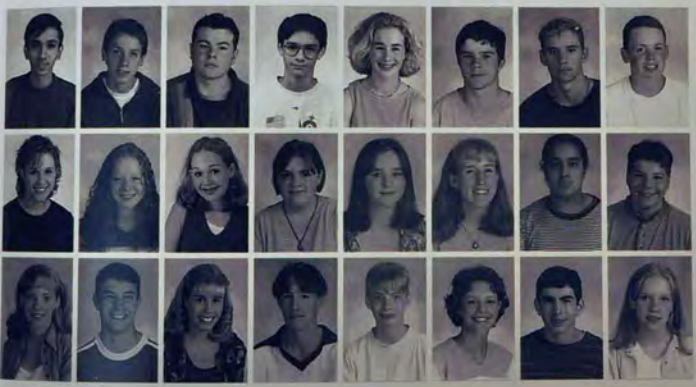






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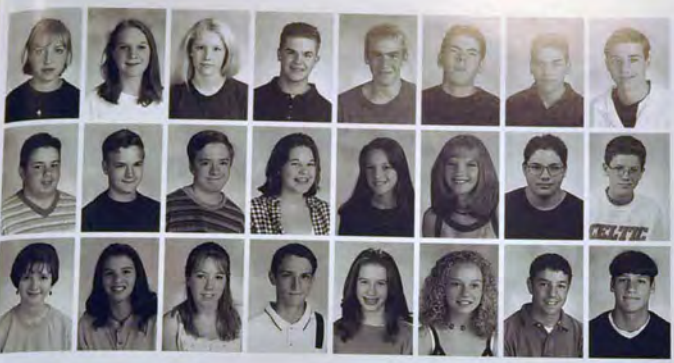


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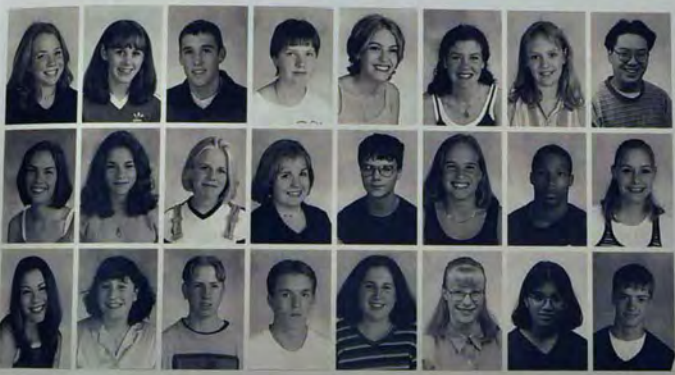






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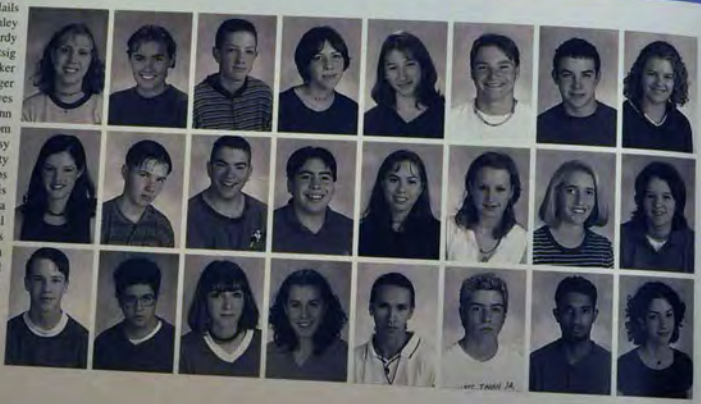
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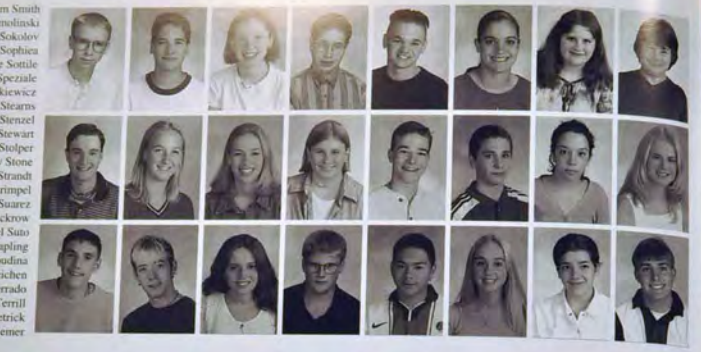
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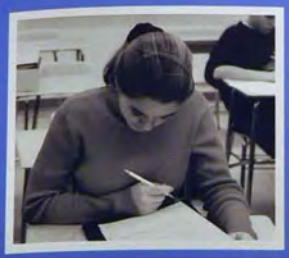
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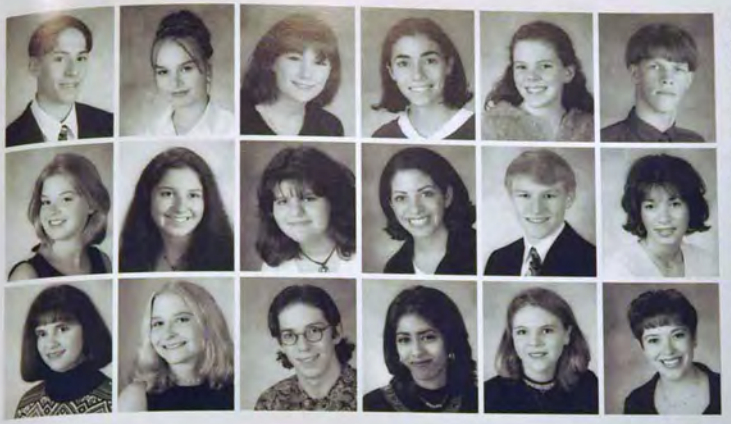


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Shawn Hageman







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Melissa Ihmns
Jaclyn Iwasko
Pooja Jain
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Andrew Wilson
Andrew Wronski
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Scott Zubak
Paul Sarkady





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SENIOR MEMORIES

Below: Remembers when it was used as gym roller skating with friends Jessie Hlavacek and Christopher Quinn help Amanda Fuerte celebrate her eighth birthday at the Lombard Roller Rink. -Photo courtesy of A. Gomez

Right: Julie Maxwell, Elizabeth Goodman, Brooke Thompson and friends celebrate Julie's birthday back when birthday parties meant lots of kids, cake, and ice cream. -Photo courtesy of J. Maxwell













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Far above: Christine D'Alexander, Pamela Milos, and Katherine McCutcheon fall laughing into a pile of pillows and blankets.

Above: Dawn Redden, Kerri Crawley, and Jacquelyn Kluk share a big group hug with other brownie members.

Below: Holding on tight, Sarah Sciortino and Julie Hupfer play with the favorite toy of many three and four year olds: the swing! -Photo courtesy J. Hupfer











Above: Competing at the "invention convention" for Lincoln elementary school, 5th graders Jasmine Moy, Kathryn Gajewski, and Sarah Callister pose in front of their display.

Left: After leading the Bryan Demons to victory in a hard fought cross country race, Natalie Kapp, Gretchen Ogborn, Nancy Steinbach, and Kelly Wyckoff smile with their medals.

Right: A young Kevin Scorza smiles as friend Matthew Puchalski flashes the peace sign. Apparently Matt thinks it is the seventies, not the early eighties.

Senior Biographies

Nita Abraham: AJ 1-4; Inter 1-4; Math 1; Peer M 3-4; Spanish 2-4; Med 4; Reality 1-4; Writing 3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; SHS 2-4; Orch 1-2, 1st Chair 1; Chamber Orch 2.

Michael Ahrens: F-ball 1; Gymn 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MIP 1, Capt 2, MVP 3, All Con 3, All-State 3; Law C 4; Law T 4; Scho 3-4; YorkH Contrib 4.

James Akita: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Arch 4.

Christopher Anderson: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 3-4; Hockey 1,4, Let 1,4; T&F 1-2.

Mark Anderson: Eco 1; German 1-4, secr 2, VP 3, Pres 4; Stu of M 4; Math 1-4; Scho 4; Peer T 3; Creativity 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; NMS commended; GHS 2-4.

Kristen Antony: Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 2; Law C 2-3.

Alejandro Arteaga: F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Reality 3-4.

Kathryn Arthurs: Poms 3-4, Let 3-4; V-Ball 1, Num 1; Wrest Mang 1; Reality 3-4; Peer T 3, Writing C 3.

Brad Babcock: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 2, Let 2.

Molly Babyar: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 2; B-Ball 1, Num 1; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 2,4; Peer T 3; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-3; Marching 2.

Erin Baker: V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 3-4, MVP 3-4, Capt 4; Stu of M 4, Math 1, Invite T 4; ISS 4; Orch 1-4, Officer 2-4, VP 4; Chamber Orch 2; Fall Play usher 1; Summer Play usher 4.

Denise Bartels: FHA 4, Peer T 4.

Melissa Becker: S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Library 1, Orch 1-4.

Kyle Beland: Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 3-4; WP 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 3-4.

Matthew Bennett: F-Ball 1, Num 1; Choir 1-4; Madrigals 3-4; Show Choir 3-4.

Amy Berg: Cheer 1, Num 1; Swim 4, Let 4; SADD 4.

Kathryn Bernahl: T&F 1, Num 1; Stu of M 3.

Karen Bianco: Cheer 2-3, Let 2-3, Capt 2; Poms 4, Let 4; FHA 2-3, secr 2; French 3; Latin 1; FHS 2-3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; SC 3.

Angela Bidlencik: Poms 2-4, Capt 4.

Richard Bieterman: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Football 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 3-4, All-State 4; Reality 2-4; HC Royalty 2; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Beth Billing: T&F 2-4, Num 2, Let 2-4; Guidance 1,4.

Chelsea Bjerkan: S-Ball 1, Num 1; Soccer 2-3, Let 2-3, Y's Tales 2-4, sec editor 3-4.

Daniel Blonder: Al 2.

Christopher Bonavolonta: Law C 2-4; Law T 3-4.

Christopher Borchert: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Stu of M 2.

Christopher Bradford: X-C 4, Let 4; F-Ball 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Eco 1; Math 1; Office 4.

Scott Bredemann: B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 4, Let 4; Art 4; Math 1-2.

Ryan Bredemeyer: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Citizenship 2; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4, Treas 4; Y's Tales 4.

Laura Bristol: B-Ball 1, Num 1; Soccer 1 Num 1; V-Ball 1-2,4, MVP 1; Guid 1.

Rafaella Bruhn: Winter Play usher 4; Spring Play ush 4.

Brigid Buhrfiend: B-Ball man 1, Num 1; Soccer 1, Num 1; Tennis 1-4; Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 2-4, Let 2-4; Eco 1; Law C 4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-2; SC 3-4.

Alana Burny: B-Ball 1, Num 1; Tennis 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 4.

Samantha Butler: B-Ball 1, Num 1; Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2, Capt 2; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 2,4; Peer T 3; FHS 2-4; ISS 4, MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Jennifer Cabin: Bowling 3-4, Let 3-4; FHA 3-4; Stu of M 4; Library 4; Choir 1.

James Callahan: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 1, JV MVP 3-4; Citizenship 1; ISS 4; SC 1.

Emily Caltvedt: Empower 3; German 1; Law C 1-2; Law T 1; Math 1-4; Circle 3-4; FHS 3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4, VP 3-4; NMS semifinalsit; Band 1-4, Officer 3-4; Marching 2-4, squad 3-4; Orch 2-4; Chamber Orch 2; Fall Play usher 1.

Cynthia Camp: Badmington 2-4, Let 2-4; Bowling 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 3-4; Art 4; Eco 1; Science Aide 3-4; NHS 3.

Michael Carlin: Golf 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Hockey 1-3, Let 1-3; Office 4.

Jodi Carnevale: Avia 4; Speech 1-3, Capt 3; Law C 3; Law T 3; Peer T 2; Citizenship 2; Band 1-2; Marching 1-2; Choir 1-3, Secr 1-2, Pres 3; Fall Play usher 1-3; Winter Play usher 1-3; Spring Play 2; Summer Play usher 1-4.

David Carollo: X-C 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Gymn 2-3, Let 2-3; SADD 2-3; Snowball Peer Leader 2; Mirrors 2; YorkH 4; SC 1,3-4, Pres 1,3.

Juan Carlos Carrillo: Spanish 3-4, Tres 3-4, Pres 3-4, Writing 3; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; SHS 2-4, Hist 4.

Sandra Carrillo: Office 4

Padraic Cassidy: XC 2-3, Let 2-3; F-Ball 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Stu of M 4; Library 2-3; YorkH 4.

Mary Catsicopoulos: Orch 1-2; Mirrors 2-4, sect editor 4.

Daniel Cellitti: B-Ball stats/video 2-4, Let 2-4; Library 2; ISS 4; NMS commended; SC 1.

Xue-Shu Chen: X-C 1, Num 1; T&F 4, Let 4; Inter 3-4, Spanish 3-4; ISS 4.

Mina Chi: Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Inter 2-4; Spanish 2-4; Peer T 3; Orch 1-2, MIP 2.

Melanie Christian: SADD 1; Spanish 1; Invite 4; Nurse 4; Choir 1-3.

Allison Cirone: B-Ball 1, Num 1; X-C 2-3, Let 2-3; T&F 2-3, Let 2-3; Empower 3-4; NHS 3-4, Historian 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Mirrors 2-4, sect editor 4.

Cynthia Cole: Gymn 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Diving 2-3, Let 2-3; French 3-4; FHS 2-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; Band 1-4; Marching 2-4.

Kevin Collins: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; X-C 1, Num 1; T&F 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Peer M 3-4, Book 3; Peer T 4; YorkH 4; SC 3.

James Connors: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; F-Ball 1, Num 1; Intram B-Ball 2-4; ISS 4; Band 1-2; Marching 2.

Gina Corso: Gymn 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 1, Num 1; T&F 4, Let 4; Italian 1-4; Stu of M 3; Peer T 4; Math 1; Spanish 1-3; Invite 4; Circle 3-4, VP of service 3-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; Jazz 3-4; Marching B 2-4, Drum Majorette 3-4; Orch 2-4; Pit Orch 3-4; Fall Play 1, stage 3; Summer Play stage 3.

Anthony Cortez: Hockey 2,4, Asst Capt 2, Num 2, Let 4.

Kimberly Covelli: FHA 1,4; Hero 4.

Andria Cress: Tennis 1, Num 1; Debate 1; French 2-4; FHS 3-4; MAT 3-4; Y's Tales free-lance 4.

Paul Cullen: T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Law C 4; Scho 4; ISS 4; YH 3-4, editor 4.

Bridget Cullinane: Swim 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 4; Water P 1-4, Let 1-4; Lifeguard 3-4, SC 3.

Christine D'Alexander: Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Principals Forum 3-4; Orch 1-4, All-State 3-4, 1st Chair 4, Officer 4, Pres 4; Fall Plays lights 1.

Kevin DeRonne: X-C 1, Num 1; Gymn 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Library 1; Band 1-4; Marching 2-4; Fall Play stage 4, Spring Play usher 3.

Ruby Dominic: Badminton 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Al 1-4; FHA 3; Inter 1-4, secr 4; Law C 4; SADD 3; Spanish 1-4; Reality 1-4; SC 4.

Kristie Dettig: Cheer 1; Hero I 3; Hero II 4; Guidance 2.

Sheila Dunaway: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; V-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Guidance 4.

Melodie Eberhardt: Eco 3; FHA 2; Empower 3; German 1; Model UN 3-4; Winter Play 4.

Giley Edakkunnath: Al 1-4; Scho 2-4; Guidance 2; Library 4.

Frances Escarez: S-Ball 1, Num 1; B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Poms 3-4, Let 3-4; V-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Peer M 3-4; Reality 1-2; ISS 4; MAT 3-4.

Nina Fabicon: X-C 3-4, Let 3-4; T&F 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; French 2; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1; Mirrors 4, sect ed 4.

Pennyjohn Famarin: Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 1, Num 1.

David Farber: F-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Wrest 1, Num 1.

Elizabeth Feeney: X-C 3-4, Let 3-4; Soccer 1-4, Let 1-4; V-Ball 1, Num 1; Empower 3-4; Inter 1; Law C 1-3, VP 3; Law T 1-3; Peer M 3-4; Spanish 1; NHS 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; YorkH 3-4, editor 4; SC 3-4, secr 3.

Andrew Flanigan: B-Ball 1, Num 1; F-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; MIP 2; T&F 2-4, Let 2-4; Intramurals B-Ball 2-4.

Kenneth Fletcher: Hero I 4.

Joseph Fonzino: F-Ball 1, Num 1; Wrest 1-4, Num 1, Let 3-4, Capt 3-4.

Jeffrey Fronza: Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Latin 1-4, VP 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; NMS commended; Band 1-4; Jazz 1; Marching 2-4, squad 4; Och 2,4; Pit Orch 2,4.r

Kathryn Gajewski: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Bowling 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; Art 3-4; FHA 3; Spanish 2; Science 3-4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-2, treasure 2.

Jessica Ganet: Swim 3-4, Let 3-4; Invite 4; Stage/Lighting 1-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-4; Fall Play 1-3, stage 3-4, usher 4; Winter Play 1,3-4, stage 2,4; Spring Play 1-4, stage 1-3, usher 1-3; Summer Play 1-4, stage 4, usher 2.

Sarah Gardiner: Gymn 1-4, Let 1-4; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Athlete of Week 3.

Slawomir Gasiorek: Aviation 2-3; SADD 2-3.

Pamela Gass: S-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Swim 1-4, Let 1-4; French 3; Empower 3-4; Choir 1-3; Madrigals 1-3; Y's Tales 3-4, sect ed 4.

George Gatto: T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

Patricia Gee: Gymn 1-4, Let 1-4; Soccer 1, Num 1; Swim 1, Let 3; T&F 2, Let 2; Hero I 3; Model UN 4; Spanish 1-3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NMS commended; Orch 1-3.

Matthew Gerard: X-C 1, Num 1; Hockey 1-4; Wrest 2.

Cheryl Giffen: Peer M 3-4; Nurse 3; Choir 4.

Karen Gisburne: Badminton 3-4, Let 3-4; X-C 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 1, Num 1; Orch 1-4.

Kimberly Godfrey: Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Water P 1-4, MIP 3, All-State 3; Band 1-4; Marching 2-4; Orch 4.

Jesse Goebel: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Empower 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2; Peer T 3; Writing 3; ISS 4.

Elizabeth Goodman: Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Y's Tales 4.

Melissa Goss: B-Ball 1, Num 1; X-C 3-4, Let 3-4, MIP 4; T&F 2-4, Let 2-4; V-Ball 1, Num 1.

John Grelyak: Hockey 1-2, Let 1-2.

Radmila Grocic: Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 2, Inter 2-3, secr 3; FHS 3-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

David Gross: X-C 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 1, Num 1; Principals Forum 3-4; Invite 4; Bookstore 1-3; Circle 3-4; ISS 4.

Amanda Grover: T&F 1-4, Let 1-4, capt 2, All-Con 2; Al 1; Hero I 1; SADD 1-2; Young Life 1-4; Media 3; Squire 4; Circle 1-4, treasure 3, VP 4; **YorkH 4**.

Laura Joy Hachmeister: B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Tennis 2-4, Let 2-4; V-Ball 1, Num 1; Stu of M 3; Band 1-4; Marching 2-4; Orch 2,4; NHS 3-4; Summer Play 3, stage/usher 3.

Maureen Hagensee: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 3; V-Ball 1, Num 1; Wrestling mang 1.

Lisa Harmon: Cheer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; T&F 2, Let 2; FHA 3-4, VP 4.

Daniel Hartsig: Stu of M 4; Model UN 3-4; Circle 4; ISS 4.

Michael Hartwig: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; ISS 4; MAT 3-4.

Joy Heffernan: S-Ball 1, Num 1; B-Ball 1 Num 1; X-C 2-4, Let 2-4; T&F 2-4, Let 2-4, Capt 4; V-Ball 1, Num 1; Latin 1-3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; NMS commended.

Efrain Hernandez: Choir 1.

Timothy Hillen: X-C 1, Num 1; Swim 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 3-4; Water P 1-4, Capt 3-4.

Tricia Hlavacek: Swim 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 4; T&F 2-4, Let 2-4; Water P 1, MIP 1, MVP 1; FHA 3-4; Inter 2-3; Model UN 3; Lifeguard 3-4; HC Royalty 3; Band 1-3; Marching 2-3.

Jeffrey Hobbs: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1; Media 1.

Regan Hoerster: Gymn 1, Num 1; Poms 2-4, Let 2-4, Capt 4.

Brian Hogan: B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; F-Ball 1-4; Num 1, Let 2-4, MVP 3-4, All-Con 3-4, Capt 4.

Krista Homiak: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Art 4; Eco 1-2; Winter Play stage 3.

John Huck: Soccer 2, Let 2; ISS 4; MAT 3-4, NHS 3-4.

Matthew Hull: Baseball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; B-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 4; Intramurals B-Ball 3-4; Stu of M 4.

William Hunter: Aviation 1-4; German 2-3; Law C 4; SADD 2; Library 2; Media 3-4.

Julie Hupfer: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 2; V-Ball 1-2; Num 1, Let 2, French 3; Peer T 3; FHS 2-3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1, MIP 1; SC 3-4.

Melissa Ihms: Cheer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 2, Let 2.

Jaclyn Iwasko: Gymn 3-4, Let 3-4; Peer M 3-4; Squire 4; Circle 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3; Mirrors 3.

Pooja Jain: Badminton 1-2, 4, Num 1, Let 2,4; Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Acad 4; Inter 2-4; Math 1-4, oralist 3; Scho 3; Spanish 2-4; Stu of M 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4, Pres 4; SHS 2-4; SC 1-4.

Ibrahim Jilani: Inter 4; Math 1-4; Scho 3-4; Spanish 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Y's Tales 4.

Jamie Jodscheidt: S-Ball 4, Let 4; Cheer 3-4, Let 3-4; Tennis 3, Let 3; T&F 3, Let 3.

Scott Joji: Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; Water P 1-4; Math 1-4; Band 1-4; Marching 1-4.

Leslie Josefowicz: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; French 1; Empower 2-3; Snowball 1-3; Citizenship 3; FHS 2-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4, secr 3-4; NMS commended; Quill & Scroll 3-4, Mirrors 3-4, editor 4; SC 3.

Natalie Kapp: X-C 2-4, Let 2-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; V-Ball 1, Num 1; FHA 1; Student Trainer 2-4; Circle 3; Band 1; SC 4.

Karian Karavolos: Law C 1-2; Peer T 1-3; Mirrors 3-4.

Scott Keiler: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All Acad 4; Water P 3, MIP 3; Wrestling 1-4, Num 1, Let 4; German 1-2; Library 2; Writing 1; Band 1-2; Marching 2.

Erik Keldsen: Stu of M 4; Drafting Aide 4.

Robert Kevil: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Hockey 1-4, Let 1-4; T&F 1-3, Num 1, Let 3; Vica 3-4.

Patrick Kirby: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Peer M 3-4; Y's Tales 3-4, sect ed 4.

Katherine Knight: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Spanish 1-3; Citizenship 2; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4, Orch 1-4, secr 4.

Randy Kuczaj: Gymn 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

Adam Lamoureux: Art 2-4, Stu of M 3.

Marcus Larson: F-Ball 1, Num 1; Wrest 1, Num 1; Hero I 4; Library 3-4.

Maura LaShure: S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Peer M 3-4; Guidance 1-2; Squires 1-4.

Paul Launius: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1, Num 1.

Collin Lawrence: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 3-4; Peer M 3-4; FHS 3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Noah Lawrence: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 3-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 3-4; Citizenship 3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Y's Tales 3-4, editor 4.

Steve Leone: F-Ball 2-4, Let 2-4; T&F 2, Let 2; Reality 3-4.

Duane Lindstrom: T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4

Bradley Logan: Stu of M 3; Spanish 1-2; Guidance 3-4

Sharon Lomasney: Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; French 2-4; Empower 1-2; Inter 1-3; MAT 3-4, Y's Tales freelance 3-4

Sylvia Longoria: S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Reality 3-4; Principals Forum 4; Mirrors 4.

Abigail Longstreet: X-C 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; T&F Num 1, Let 2-3; Al 3-4; Law C 1; Law T 1; Orch 1-4; Mirrors 3-4.

Vincent Lucca: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 3-4, MIP 3, Capt 3-4; Principals Forum 4; NHS 3-4.

Anne Machalinski: X-C 1-4, Let 1-4, All-Con 1-4, All-State 3-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4, All-Con 1-4, All-State 1-4, Capt 4; Latin 1-3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NMS commended; Orch 1-2.

Ronald Madsen: Golf 2-4, Let 2-4, All-Acad 4, Capt 4; ISS 4, MAT 3-4.

Daniel Mangan: Art 3; Speech 1; Vica 2-3; Thesbians 2-4; Fall Play 2-3, stage 3-4; Winter Play 2,4, stage 2-4; Spring Play 2,4, stage 1-4; Summer Play 1-4, stage 1-4.

Frances Marcucci: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 2, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 3; FHA 1-4, VP 1, Pres 2; Italian 1-4; Law C 3-4, treas 3; Squires 4; SC 1-4, executive board pres 4, DARE role model 3-4.

Bryan Margner: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-3; T&F 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Law C 4, Law T 4; Band 1-4, All-State 4; Jazz 2-4.

John Marinier: B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2, All Con 3-4, Capt 3-4, All-Sec 4, MVP 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-State 3-4, Capt 4; Peer T 3; HC Royalty 3; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-2; Marching 1-2; Y's Tales 4, SC 3.

Erin Marks: Bowling 2, Let 2; Cheer 1, Num 1; French 1; Stu of M 4; SADD 1-2; Squires 2-4; FHS 2-4; ISS 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Mirrors 2-3, sect ed 3.

Melinda Martins: Reality 3-4, treas 3; Fine Arts Comm 4; Circle 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Choir 1-4; Fall Play 2, stage 4, usher 3; Winter Play stage 4; Spring Play stage 4, usher 3.

Steven Mascheri: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; Water P 1-4; Stu of M -4; Principals forum 4; Stage/Lighting 1-4; Creativity 1-2; Band 1-4; Marching 2-4; Fall Play light/usher 2-4; Winter Play light/usher 2-4; Spring Play light/usher 2-4.

Julie Maxwell: T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MIP 2, Capt 3-4; Invite 4; Library 1-2; Orch 1-4, officer 4.

Kathryn McCutcheon: X-C 1, Num 1; Gymn 1, Num 1; Poms 3, Let 3; Soccer 1, Num 1; Invite 4; Thespians 4; Choir 1-4, officer 3-4; Madrigals 3-4; Vocal Jazz 2-4; Orch 1; IMEA Jazz choir 4; IMEA Chorus 4; Fall Play 1-4, stage 1-4; Winter Play 3-4, costumes 3, stage 4; Spring Play costumes 2; Summer Play 2-3, stage 2-3.

Meagan McEwen: Badminton 3-4, Let 3-4; Model UN 1-4, head delegate 4; Spanish 1-2; Peer T 4; Writing 4.

Erin McGrath: Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Swim 2, Let 2; Office 4; Orch 1-2.

John McGrew: X-C 1-3, Let 2-3; F-Ball 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Soccer 4.

Robert McMonigle: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 1,2,4.

Melissa Mirelli: Swim 1, Num 1; Tennis 3, Let 2; Stu of M 4; Model UN 4.

Dena Milano: Cheer 1-2, Num 1, Let 3, secr 3; Poms 3-4, Let 3-4; FHA 3; Italian 1-4; Nurse 2.

Pamela Milos: Tennis 2-3, Let 2-3; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-4, Chamber Orch 2-4; Mirrors 4.

Shawna Modrow: S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; B-Ball 1, Num 1, V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MIP 2; Wrestling manag 3; Empower 2-3; Peer M 3-4; Spanish 1-2; Life Studies Aide; HC Royalty 2.

Francesca Monteleone: FHA 1-2, sect/state 1-2; Hero I 4; Italian 1-4.

Tanya Moran: Art 4; Office 4; Nurse 4.

Jasmine Moy: Speech 3-4, Capt 4; Inter 1-4; Math 1; Spanish 1-3; B-Ball stats 3-4; Circle 4; ISS 4; Thesbians 3-4; Choir 1-4, secr 3; Fall Play 1-4; Winter Play 2, asst dir 3-4; Spring 4, usher 2, costumes 2; Summer Play 3-4.

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Stephen Mueller: X-C 1, Num 1; T&F 1, Num 1; Art 4.

Eric Muhlethaler: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

Kyle Mulvey: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MVP 1-2; Hockey 1-4, Let 1-4, Capt 1-4, Team IL 4; Wrest 2, Let 2.

David Mulvihill: X-C 1, Num 1; French 1-4; Law C 4; Math 1-4; Scho 2-4, capt 3-4; FHS 3-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-2; Marching 1.

Elizabeth Munn: Spanish 2; Office 3; Choir 2-3; Orch 1.

Joseph Murray: B-Ball 1, Num 1; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Tennis 2, Let 2; T&F 3-4, Let 3-4.

Laura Muzzey: Orch 1-4.

Daniella Negrete: Inter 1; Spanish 1; SC 1-3, class pres 2.

Joseph Nemchock: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 4; F-ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

Jose Ochoa: Soccer 1, 4, Num 1, Let 4; T&F 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; French 1-4, Pres 4; SADD 3.

Gretchen Ogborn: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Empower 2-3; Math 1-2; Spanish 1-2; Creativity 4; Squire 3; Ceramics Aid 3; HC Royalty 4.

Kevin O'Shea: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; F-Ball 2-3, Let 2-3; Soccer 1, 4, Num 1, Let 4, All-Con 4, All-Acad 4, Capt 4.

Rosalyn Padiyara: Inter 1-4; Spanish 2-4; Reality 1-4; Science 4; MAT 3-4.

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Frank E. Palumbo: Soccer 1, Num 1; T&F 3-4, Let 3-4, Wrest 1 Num 1.

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Mark Pepple: X-C 3-4, Let 3-4; Soccer 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-State 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Laura Perout: Poms 3-4, Let 3-4; T&F 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Empower 2-3; Latin 1-4, Pres 3-4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; NMS semifinalist; Orch 1-2.

Michael Pofelski: Hockey 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Arch 2; Art 3.

Joel Portzer: Soccer [redacted] Num 1; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4;

Laura Powell: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; Empower 2-3; Spanish 1-2; Y's Tales 4.

Siobhain Pyne: Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Water P 1-4; Speech 4; Eco 2-3; FHA 3; Empower 1-4; Inter 1-3; Stu of M 3; Model UN 3-4; Peer M 3-4; SADD 3-4; Spanish 1-3, VP 3; Bookstore 4; Guidance 3; Winter Play 4.

Ajay Rao: Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Acad; French 1-4; Empower 4; Math 1-3; Scho 1-4, IV Capt 2-4; Med 4, HC Royalty 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Andrew Reed: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, All-Con 4; Vica 2-3; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Michael Riley: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; NMS semifinalist.

Meghan Ritter: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; ISS 4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-2.

Erin Robbins: X-C 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; MIP 2, All-Con 3; AI 4; Empower 3-4; Model UN 4; Med 4, ISS 4; MAT 3-4; Orch 1-2.

Jessica Roberts: Law C 4; Law T 4, Capt 4; Peer M 3-4; Spanish 3-4; Stu of M; Creativity 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4, Lockin Chairp 4; NMS semifinalist; SHS 3-4.

Nkisi Robinson: Swimming 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 2-3, Let 2-3; Italian 1-4, secr 4; Reality 4; Mirrors 4.

Nina Schmeltz: Bowling 2, Let 2; T&F 1, Num 1; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1-4; Let 2-4; Inter 2-3; Spanish 2-3; Library 3.

David Schmidt: Baseball 1, Num 1; B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4.

John Schreiner: F-Ball 1, Num 1; Water P 2-4; Arch 1; French 4; Empower 4; Inter 2-4; Law C 2-4; Law T 3-4; Scho 1-4; Spanish 2-4; Reality 3-4; ISS 4; MR. DUKE 4; Y's Tales 4.

Karl Schultz: F-Ball 1, Num 1; T&F 1, Num 1; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4, NMS commended; Band 1-4; 1st chair 1-4, All-State 3-4; Jazz 1-4; Marching 1-4, squad 1-2; Orch 1-4; Pep Band conductor 4; Pit Orch 3-4.

Sarah Sciortino: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; B-Ball 1-4, Num 1 Let 2-4, Capt 4; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4, All-Acad 4; Peer T 4; Orch 1.

Kevin Scorza: F-ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Gymn 1-4, Let 1-4, MVP 3-4, Capt 4; Peer T 3; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Stephen Scott: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Reality 1-4; SC 1-4, class pres 4.

Matthew Sebonia: F-Ball 1, Num 1; T&F 1, Num 1, Wrest 1-2, Num 1, Let 2.

Kelly Senne: S-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; B-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; V-Ball 1-3, Num 1, Let 2-3; French 1-2; Inter 3; Reality 3.

Alia Shah: Hero 1-4.

Neil Shah: French 1-4; Law C 4; Law T 4; Math 1-4; Scho 1-4, Capt 3-4; FHS 3-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; NMS semifinalist; Band 1-4, 1st chair 1-4; Jazz 2; Marching 2-4, Drum Major 3-4.

Kosta Shamata: Soccer 3-5, Let 3-4; French 4; Inter 2-4.

Shannon Shea: Cheer 4, Let 4; Gymn 3, Let 3; Bookstore 1; FHA 1; Squire 3; Summer Play stage 2; SC 3.

Scott Sherrer: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; X-C 1, Num 1; Wrest 1, Num 1.

Daniel Sheridan: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Media 2.

Laura Shin: Cheer 1, Num 1, capt 1; Poms 2-4; Inter 2-4; Spanish 2-4; Bookstore 4; MAT 4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-2; SC 3-4.

Christina Shonts: Soccer 1, Num 1; Empower 2-3; Italian 1-2; Choir 1.

Sarah Siddiqui: Soccer 1, Num 1; AI 2-4; Inter 1-4, Pres 3-4; Stu of M 2; Spanish 1-4; Reality 1-4; NHS 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Y's Tales 3-4, editor 4.

Jeffrey Simek: Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; Water P 1-4, Capt 4; Band 1-4; Marching 1-4; Orch 2, 4.

Caleb Sjogren: Stu of M 4; Latin 1-3; Peer M 3-4; Principals Forum 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Choir 1-4; Show Choir 1; Madrigals 3-4; Jazz Choir 2-4; Fall Play 1,4, stage 4; Winter Play stage 4; Spring Play 3-4, usher 3, stage 4.

Daniel Sorce: Stu of M 3; Media 4; Stage/Lighting 2-4; Band 1-4; Jazz 4; Marching 2-4; Choir 2-4; Madrigals 3-4; Orch 2-4; Pep Band Conducter 4; Pit Orch 4; Fall Play light 2-3, Winter Play light 2-3; Spring Play ligh 2-4; Summer play light 2-4.

Ankur Srivastava: AI 4; Empower 4; Inter 2-4; Law C 1-4; Law T 2-4, All-State 3, Capt 4; Scho 2-4, Capt 3; Spanish 2-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4, NHS 3-4; NMS commended; Y's Tales 4.

Mark Stasch: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Reality 3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Nancy Steinbach: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, MIR 3, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Empower 2; Band 1.

Kristen Stemler: FHA 2, secr 3; Inter 1-4; Stu of M 4; Model UN 1-4; Spanish 1-4; Stage/Lighting 1-4; MAT 3-4; NMS commended; Thespians 3-4; Fall Play stage 1-4; Winter Play stage 1-4; Spring Play stage/usher 1-4; Summer Play stage/light 2-4.

Nicholas Strejc: F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; Wrest 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

Mark Sullivan: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; All-Con 4, All Acad 4, Capt 4; V-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; ISS 4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; Marching 2-4.

David Sumner: F-Ball 1-2, 4; Num 1, Let 2, 4; T&F 1-2, 4; Num 1, Let 2,4; Wrest 2-3, Let 2-3.

Stephen Szyper: X-C 1-4, Num 1; Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Vica 4; Band 1-2; Marching 1-2.

Jeffrey Taylor: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

Sarah Taylor: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Invite 4; Band 1; Choir 2-4.

Mark Thomas: B-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; X-C 2-4, Let 2-4; F-Ball 1, Num 1; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; ISS 4.

John Tompson: French 4; Orch 1-2.

Bethany Tovey: Speech 1-4, Capt 4; French 1-4, VP 3, Pres 4; Circle 4; FHS 3-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Choir 2-4, Librarian 2, secr 3; Fall Play 1-4; Winter Play 1-4, costumes 2, asst dir 3; Spring 4, house mang 3, costumes 2,4; Summer Play 1-4, All-State 4.

Sara Trattner: Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4.

Meridith Trelease: X-C 3, Let 3; Gymn 2-4, Let 2-4; T&F 2-3, Let 2-3; FHS 2-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4, All-Dist 4, All-State 4; Marching 2-4, squad 4; Orch 3-4.

Rebecca Tremble: Soccer 1, Num 1; T&F 2-3, Let 2-3; French 3-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; Marching 2-4, squad 4; Orch 2-4; Pit Orch 3-4, All-State 4; Fall Play stage 1.

Ketan Vaghani: X-C 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; FHS 3-4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-3.

Alex Vazquez: F-Ball 1, Num 1; Gymn 1, Num 1; Wrest 3, Let 3; Library 4.

Holly Verdak: Arch 3; Invite 4, Peer M 3-4; Peer T 3-4; Y's Tales 3.

Kimberlee Voebel: Stu of M 3-4; Peer M 3-4; Reality 2-4; Guidance 2-4; Peer T 3; Squires 2-4.

Audrey Wang: Swim 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Invite 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-4, Chamber Orch 1-2.

Jomy Wattachanackal: Soccer 1, Num 1; AI 1-4; Inter 1-4; Spanish 1-4, Reality 1-4; NHS 3.

Tamara Wegner: S-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Orch 1-4; Chamber Orch 2-4; Fall Play stage 1-3; Winter Play stage 1-3; Summer Play stage 3.

Michael Weilandt: X-C 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 1, Num 1; German 1-4, treas 3; Peer T 1-2; Band 1-2; Marching 2.

Rebecca Weith: Badminton 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; FHA 4, Pres 4; Inter 1; SADD 1; Spanish 1-2; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-2, 1st chair.

Daniel West: F-Ball 1-2, Num 1, Let 2; T&F 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Wrest 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 4; Law C 4, Law T 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; GHS 2; YorkH 3-4, editor 4.

Amy Wheaton: Bowling 2-3, Let 2-3; Soccer 1, Num 1; Latin 2-3; Math 3; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; Band 1-4; Marching 2-4; Choir 1-4; Madrigals 4; Orch 3.

Carla Wilki: FHA 2; Inter 1-2; Law C 1, 3; Guidance 3; ISS 3; SC 1-2.

Carl Williams: F-Ball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 1-4, MVP 1-4, All-Con 3-4; Reality 1.

Kelly Wyckoff: X-C 1-4, Let 1-4; All-Con 4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, Let 1-4, All State 2; Bookstore 2-3; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4.

Genevieve Yapelli: Art 2-3; Speech 1-2,4; Stu of M 3; Creativity 3-4; NHS 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Fall Play 1-4, asst dir 1,4; Winter Play 1-4, asst dir 2; Spring Play 1-4, asst dir 1; Summer Play 1-3.

Mark Yapelli: Tennis 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4, Capt 2; Law C 4; Scho 1-4; Spanish 2; Creativity 3; ISS 4; Fall Play 3; Mirrors 4.

Sandra Yencho: Badminton 4, Let 4; Speech 2; Law C 4; Law T 4; B-Ball stats 2-4; ISS 4; NHS 3-4; Choir 3-4; Orch 1-4; Pit Orch 3; Fall Play 1-4, stage 2-4, usher 1; Spring Play usher 3; Summer Play 1-2, usher 3-4.

Nicole Young: Cheer 4, Let 4; Gymn 2-3, Let 2-3; Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; V-Ball 1, Num 1; Y's Tales 3-4, secr ed 4, SC 1-4, class pres 3.

Eric Zanger: Baseball 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; All-Acad 4; Inter 4; Law C 4; Law T; Spanish 4; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Y's Tales 3-4, editor 4.

Tracey Zarembski: SADD 1; stage/lighting 1-2; NHS 3-4; Choir 1-4, secr 3-4; Concert Choir 2,4; Fall Play 1-2, usher 3-4; Winter Play 1, stage 2; Spring Play stage 1-2, usher 1-3; Summer Play 1-3, usher 2. Mirrors 4.

Angela Zawada: Bowling 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; Debate 1; German 3-4; Math 1-4; Peer T; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4, NMS commended; GHS 2-4, Thespians 2-4; Band 1-4, All State 3; Marching 2-4; Choir 1-4; Orch 2-3, All-Dist 4; Fall Play 1-4; Winter Play 1, stage 2-4; Spring Play 2-4, stage 1; Summer Play 1-3.

Sarah Zellman: Orch 1-4; Fall Play 4.

Elizabeth Zeman: Badminton 2-4, Let 2-4; Inter 2; Peer M 3-4; Invite 4.

Sara Zitzer: Bowling 2-4, Let 2-4; Speech 4; Law C 1; Spanish 1-2; ISS 4; MAT 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; Marching 2-4; Mirrors 2-4, editor 4.

Scott Zubak: Soccer 1-4, Num 1, Let 2-4; V-Ball 1, Num 1.

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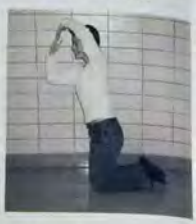
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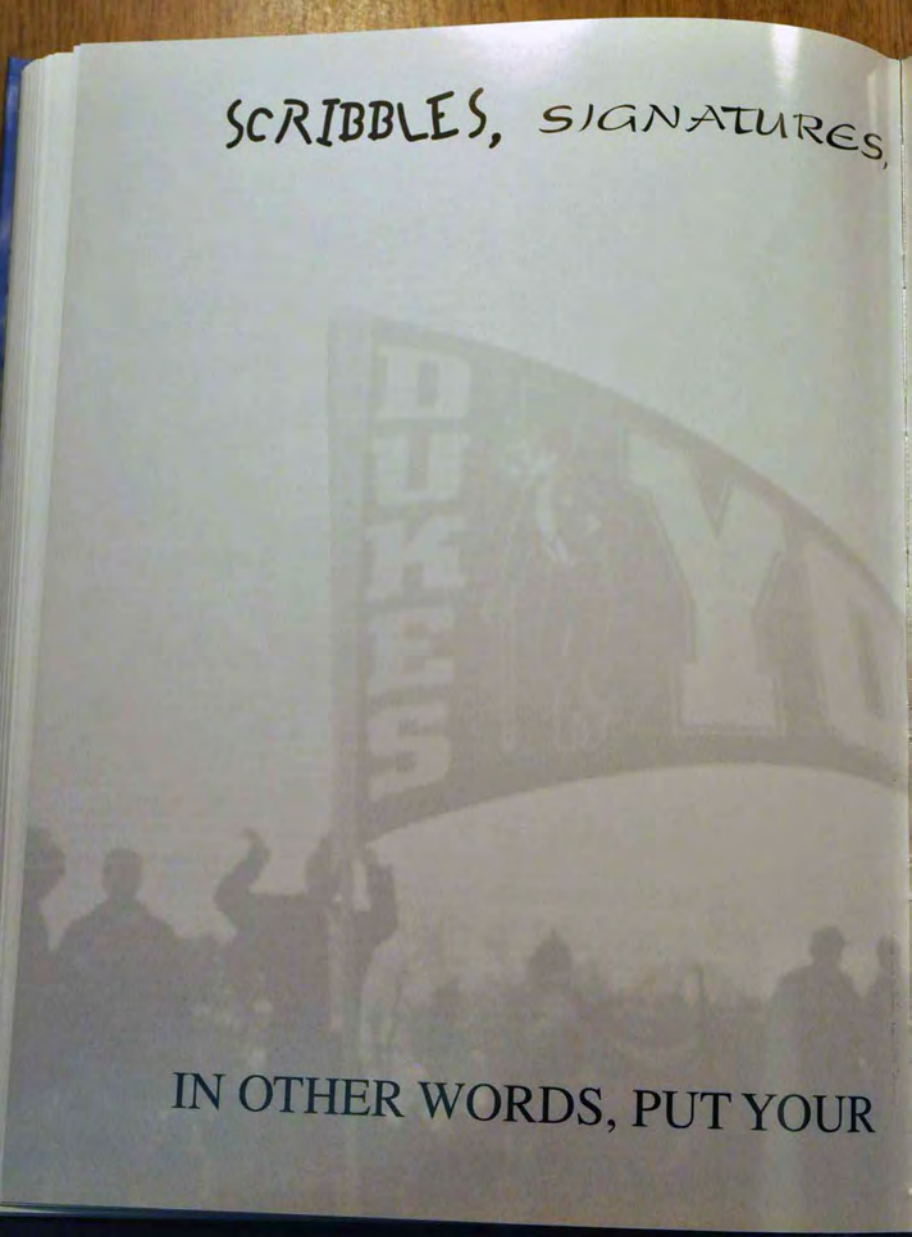
Senior Biography Abbreviations:
AI – Amnesty International; All-Acad. – All-Academic; All-Con – All-Conference; Arch – Archaeology; Art – Art Staff; B-Ball – Basketball; Capt – Captain; Choir – Choir person; Chrs – Cheerleading; Crossvy – Cross-by Center Aide; F-Ball – Football; FHA – Future Homemakers of America; FHS – French Honorary Society; Guidance – Guidance Office Aide; Gymn – Gymnastics; HCRoyalty – Homecoming Royalty; Inter – International Club; Intrnt – Internaturals; Invite – Invite to Teach; ISS – Illinois State Scholar; Italian – Italian Club; Latin – Latin Club; Law C – Law Club; Law T – Law Team; Lit – Literary; LHS – Latin Honorary Society; Library – Library Aide; Marching – Marching Band; MAT – Mu Alpha Theta; Math – Math Team; Media – Media Department Aide; MIP – Most Improved Player; MVP – Most Valuable Player; NHS – National Honor Society; NMS – National Merit Scholar Nom – Nominee; Nurse – Nurse's Office Aide; Office – General Office Aide; Orch – Orchestra; Past M – Past Mediator; Pres T – Peer Tutor; Pres – President; Q&S – Quill and Scroll Honorary Society; S-Ball – Softball; SC – Student Council; Scho – Scholastic Bowl; Science – Science Aide; Sec – Secretary; Sect – Section (rower); SHS – Spanish Honor Society; Spanish – Spanish Club; Speech – Speech Team; Stage/Lighting – Stage and Lighting Crew; Stu of M – Student of the Month; Swim – Swimming; T&F – Track and Field; Thesp – Thespians; Treas – Treasurer; UN – Model UN; V-Ball – Volleyball; VP – Vice President; Water P – Water Polo; Wrest – Wrestling; X-C – Cross Country; York11 – York 4H.

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My Heart Will Go On...

Turnabout '98

With 6,000 lights beautifully strung about the gym's ceiling, York's 1998 Turnabout was a replica of the newly released film Titanic. Much like the film, which cost about 200 million dollars to produce, this dance was one of the most expensive in York's history. Student council energetically sold lollipops to provide the dance with these added attractions. Silver and burgundy lined the walls, complemented by a giant mint bowl and bow tie and top hat confetti. The students ended the romantic night by dancing to "My Heart Will Go On" by Celine Dion.

Before this glamorous and expensive dance, there was the winter dance which was more on the"wild side."The Jungle Boogie held December 13th was also sponsored by the student council. For this dance, students were encouraged to come clad in leopard skins and camaflouge. The response was overwhelming, as many students relished the opportunity to show their wild side. -S. Hellstrom



Senior David Schmidt gazes into the eyes of date Ashley Bidlencek during a slow dance.

Senior Dennis Pekny gracefully picks up junior Drew McGuire and the two promenade about the dance floor, wowing bystanders.



Senior Vincent Lucca poses with his significant other, junior Bethany Erhart as she displays her beautiful corsage and smile.







Senior Brooke Thompson sings along with the popular music played by D.J. Frank Pappalard. Songs included Tubthumpin' by Chumbawamba and No Diggity by BLACKstreet.



Sisters Lauren and Allison DiDominick put aside their differences for a day to enjoy the atmosphere of Turnabout '98.

Inset: As 6,000 lights hang from the gym's ceiling, students dance and sing through a night that they will remember forever.

JUNGLE BOOGIE

Senior Eric Zanger slowly drifts back to the long lost days when he was an aborigine while senior Yeerik Moy wears camoflague to be able to hide from his many lady followers.

Seniors Laura Powell and Elizabeth Goodman boogie in their funky leopard print outfits.

Sophomore Peter Cioni celebrates Christmas in the jungle as junior Laura Blubaugh watches him in shock.





Senior Matthew Puchalski makes a face at the camera for rudely inturrupting his intense dance moves.

Senior John Schreiner's costume may not have anything in common with the Jungle Boogie theme, but it's not preventing him from having a good time at the winter dance sith his cavewoman wife junior Laura Blubaugh.

Anyone have a chainsaw? Senior George Gatto, sophomore Richard Eddington, and senior David Rychlowski descend upon their next unlucky victim: Sophomore Daniel Schreiner.



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"The scientist takes off from the manifold observations of predecessors, and shows his intelligence, if any, by his ability to discriminate between the important and the negligible, by selecting here and there the significant steppingstones that will lead across the difficulties to new understanding. The one who places the last stone and steps across to the terra firma of accomplished discovery gets all the credit. Only the initiated know and honor those whose patient integrity and devotion to exact observation have made the last step possible." -excerpt from Hans Zinsser's As I Remember Him




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...Yearbook has ...organization allows you ...compare ...self to a diety as you ...ther your ...th down upon all your ...ff members! Yearbook is the essence ...community. ~Noah

Erin (Staff): "Shut up Charlie!"

To answer some questions: Yes, I do hate people. No, I don't have a locker, it's the yearbook room. No, I am not power hungry. Finally, I would like to apologize to all the people and all the furniture I hurt or damaged when I was in a bad mood. Peace sign to you all! ~MoyBoy

...nger (Editor-in-Chief in charge of ...oofs): "Shut up Goody!" and "I have ...e maturity level of a fifth grader." and ...Hi. Miss Teen Universe." and "Woo-...oo" and "If anybody comes near me, I'll ...eak your face!" and "What a scrub." ...d "Ba Ba Booey." and "Oye Vey."

Aakruti (Staff): "Hey guys -- let's save a whale."

Jackie Ni (Staff): "What's he going to do with it?" and "I'd go half-naked in front of you!"

Ryan B. (Staff): "We don't need a bed to do our spread!" and "I have Aides!"

Pat S. (Staff): "Pacman lives on!" and "No -- I'm not Eddie Munster!"

Marisa (Staff): "We just want you John!"

Allison (Staff): "No, Eric my name is not Yolanda, and I can't marry you..."

Ibe (Staff): "Who's your daddy?" and "Dude, you the man, you the man!" and "I'm 100% Irish, but if I'm in a bad mood, I'm 100% Italian," and "Now, who's hot, who's not, tell me who rock...."

Carrie (Staff): "My name is sweet cheeks."

Sarah H. (Staff): "I still haven't got my pictures."

...rik (Editor-in-Chief in charge of MUGS): ...hat do I look like, an editor?" and "YoYoYo, ...le, take a chill pill."

...arah (Editor-in Chief ...n charge of deadline): ...Know something?" and ...'m gonna hurt you...." ...nd "Eric, the last ...erson who wanted you ...as probably the dog!"

...oah (Editor-in-Chief in ...harge of copy and layout): ...Oh yes! The York-Hi's are ...are!"

...it K. (Organizations ...d Sports Editor): ...Huh?"

...aff to Sarah: "Where's ...ur $7?"

...ohn M. (Staff): "Baby, ...aby!" and "I'll take care ...f business!"

...oody (Photographer): "Wait, ...who doesn't like Charlie?"

IF IT'S NOT IN THE YEARBOOK,



BSH (The advisor of all advisors): "I don't hear bag pipes!" and "Sonny, I know who your Daddy is."

Nicole (Darkroom Editor): "Who's the Christ-Anti?"

PAM (PHOTOGRAPHY COORDINATOR): "LET'S GO INTO THE DARKROOM!" AND "DOES ANYONE HAVE PHOTO REQUESTS?"

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN.

Charlie (Staff): "Get off me!"

Chelsea (Layout Editor): "I gotta call Mark." and "Donovan!"

Laura M. (Staff): "Can I touch your nerf?"

Ankur (Staff): "I'm above the law....it's the truth." and "High Pitched Squeal!"

Beth E. (Staff): "It's icky!" and "Yeah, boy!" and "Eric is a bad boy."

Laura P. (Staff): "I'm going on the yearbook honor roll if I have to sleep my way to the top!"

John S. (Photographer): "Bow down to Mr. Duke." and "Unkie, how did Christine get on staff?" *+ editor's note -- we could not find any other appropriate quotes to put for John.

There have been numerous times where I could have been pronounced dead because of astronomically high blood pressure. However, instead of holding it in, I whined, I screamed, and I moaned. Thanks to the staff for being my personal whipping boys... ~ZangBang

Yearbook was hell. I have never lost so much sleep in my life. The staff was a family, and we, the editors, were the parents. The yearbook room was my second home and my locker. My fellow editors were loud, obnoxious, and annoying, but I loved them. ~Sarah

In Memory of Sarah Callister

Beloved Athlete, Scholar, and Friend

August 9, 1980 - May 3, 1997



"And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent,
A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent."

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