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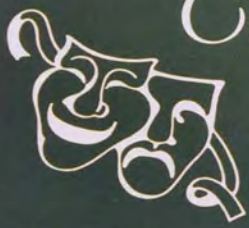


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"Admit me chorus to this history,
Who, prologue-like, your humble patience pray
Gently to hear, kindly to judge our play."

–Henry V Prologue



opening



"We will draw the curtain and show you the picture."

-Twelfth Night Act 1, Sc. 5



lifestyles



"Sweet York, begin."

-Henry VI, Part II Act 2, Sc. 2

Enter the Carnival

Entering York during Fine Arts Week 1998 was like stepping under the folds of a circus tent into a fiasco of music, dance, theatre, and art. Students were sucked into the annual sideshow atmosphere, where their senses were beset upon by the festival element of various artistic activities. Despite the confusion, Fine Arts Week was one of the most eagerly awaited events of the school year. Students looked forward to the chance to share their skills in the arts with others. Special performances last year were dedicated to expanding York's understanding and appreciation of various ethnocentric dance, music, and cultures. These shows included "In the Spirit," an informative look into African stories and rhythms, the Mexican Folkloric Dance Company, which showcased traditional Mexican dances, and the Special Consensus Bluegrass Band, which demonstrated and explained the methods and origins of bluegrass. Other musical highlights of the week included the Jazz Band performance, various lobby acts by band, chorus, and orchestra factions, and a performance by student band The Spokains. Meanwhile, three different talent shows helped students enlighten their peers through original performances. Another major student act occurred in Ancient Gods, Modern Fools, a student directed play about clueless gods trying to cope with the mysteries of the modern world. As if this wasn't enough, the week culminated with the Art Fair, an extravaganza put on by art staffers who drew caricatures, applied tattoos, and ran around in interesting carnival regalia. The price of a ticket to some of the most entertaining spectacles of the year? Gratis. Creative havoc abounded for the enjoyment of all takers. As art teacher Mr. Charles Laliberte noted, "There was indeed a great deal of personal contact with the art form. In every element of the week students worked hard to put on the best show possible, and the enthusiastic response was tremendous." Fine Arts Week was indeed an example of York at its finest in creative expression. —E. Hartsig





Bass-playing sophomore Bradley Sizemore [illegible] by donning a kilt for his performance. —Photo M. Guimond



Above: Afro-centric tales are told to a captivated York audience in a culturally awakening experience. Here Brenda Baker shares a world of diversity. —Photo C. Ramsamen

Upper right: Sad clown junior Douglas Boldon frowns for the camera by the Art Fair's Pet Rock Circus and Bill Kenny booths. Is this just a sideshow act, or is Boldon really a depressed artist? —Photo M. Guimond

Junior Alex Carmona explores his bovine side in mad cow theatrics at the Art Strong Man senior John Biehl gets his comedy fix for the day. —Photo M. [illegible]

Below: Juniors Kenn[illegible] Nathan Albert, and senior Daniel Sorce show off their aero[illegible] deep vocal entertainment for students entering the lobby.









Above: They be jammin'. Seniors Stephen Mueller and top-hatted Russell O'Dean show off their musical grooves in a smooth style on stage. —Photo C. Reibsamen

Above: Formerly pris[illegible] chalk devotees, including senior Kathyrn Gajewski. These presch[illegible] over the courtyard. —Photo C. Engstrom

Boys State Gymnastics

Making a





One word: Wow! From four years of varsity experie and countless hours in the gym, newspapers and coaches co predict that this boys gymnastics team was going to do well. how well was the question.

The Dukes began the season ranked seventh in state, when all the dust settled, they achieved that expectation with a t score of 154.00 and a seventh place finish. The score was points higher than last year's top score of 148.60. Although team did well, it was York's individuals who received the n notice. Senior Michael Ahrens earned fourth place on the rings a 9.20 and received all state recognition. With a 9.75 score in high bar preliminary round, senior Kevin Scorza was headed first place finish. When he scored a 9.80 in the finals, not only he become the state high bar champion, but he broke the record, along with the York school record. "It was the highlig my coaching career, leading my gymnast and my son to the pinn of success," said Head Coach Mr. Kenneth Scorza.

The success that York achieved in the state mee Schaumburg was that of a final legacy in the field of gymnastics end of an era of two successful coaches, Head Coach Scorza Assistant Coach Mr. Richard Larsen. —B.Erhart



Above: Rapid thoughts fly through senior Kevin DeRonne's head as he thinks about his jump, reach, and twisting of his vault.

Upper Left: In full body extension, senior Kevin Scorza shows the perfect form that made him the state high bar champion.



Above: Senior high flyer Michael Ahrens holds a straddle position doing a stalter on the high bar. Ahrens scored a 9.4 in state finals rings, which earned him all state recognition for his fourth place f

Upper Right: All his conditioning and hard work pays off for senior Kuczaj, as he uses all of his muscles on the treacherous pommel h

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Boys State Track



"I'm as happy as a Lark!" —Mr. Joseph Newton, Head Coach



"I'm as happy as a lark!" Shortly after boys track Head Coach Mr. Joseph Newton heard
t the Dukes had captured the second place trophy at the boys state track meet at O'Brien Stadium
harleston, he spoke those words that will always be remembered as classic. Helping the Dukes
ieve their second place finish were sophomores Donald Sage, Peter Cioni, and John Janulis,
iors Kyle Erickson and Thomas Moore, and seniors John Marinier, Stephen Scott, Frank
umbo, Robert McMonigle, Mark Thomas, and David Rychlowski. At the start of the season,
tains Marinier, McMonigle, and Ross Caton put their minds together and made a goal to win
ate championship. York has not won a boys track championship since 1939 and this past year's
n was one that could have very well been the team to end the drought. Every meet, as senior
n Bredemeyer put it, was a "Candy lane for the Dukes to feast on." Living up to their
ectations, the varsity team won all but one meet, and the sophomores and freshmen won both
ndoor and Outdoor Conference meets. Qualifing for the state meet were the 800 meter relay,
600 meter relay (2nd), and the 3200 meter relays. Representing the Dukes downstate were
hlowski in the high jump (8th), Erickson in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles (2nd) and the
high hurdles (State Champion), Marinier in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles (4th), and Sage
e 3200 meter run (3rd). May 29th and 30th, 1998 will forever be days that all members of the
and faithful alumni will remember for the rest of their lives. Fighting it out through 90 degree
temperatures worsened by humidity, the Dukes left all they had on that track in Charleston.
r receiving the news of ther second place finish, York track team members who came to root
eir teammates went down on to the field to celebrate with the team and to be together for one
me. The camaraderie shall never be equalled and the team will never be replaced . . . at least
ne year. —P. Sheridan





Upper Left: Sophomore Donald Sage picks up the pace to stay with the state's top runners in the 3200 meter run. Sage finished 3rd in the race in the blistering 90 degree-plus heat. —Photo C. Reibsamen

Above: Helping a fallen man, seniors Frank Palumbo and David Rychlowski carry junior Kyle Erickson after he finishes the last leg of the 1600 meter relay. Erickson climbed from 5th to 2nd in the last 150 meters to capture a second place finish. —Photo C. Reibsamen

Left: Junior Kyle Erickson pulls his left leg forward over the first hurdle, at the state meet in the 110 meter high hurdles. He won the race, shocking some and making others proud that they were cheering for the green and white. —Photo C. Reibsamen

Dance With Me







Above: Surprise! Senior Brennan Kohl puts the squeeze on his date, sophomore Kathryn Cole. Awww . . . aren't they cute!



Above: Watch out Ankur, that crown is heavier than it looks! Top heavy senior Prom King Ankur Srivastava can't help from flashing his pearly whites.

Upper Left: Winning the title of Prom Queen is a girl's dream come true. That dream is becoming a reality for senior Frances Escarez who is surrounded by close friends senior Kristyn Stonequist and juniors Colleen Pichetti and Jessica Stolper.

Upper right: Junior Elizabeth McCracken and Christopher Sietsema dance and romance under the glowing lights of the Abbington.



Above: How low can she go? Senior Beth struts her flexible stuff for senior Melinda F junior Douglas Boldon.

...g a break from their last York dance, seniors Conor Hogan, ...uegtsee, Shawna Modrow, and Kevin Collins hug and reminisce ...ct memories from their four years in high school.

Top: Juniors Colleen Kirby, Carrie Engstrom, Bethany Erhart, and Morgan Terrill create a younger, female version of the Fab Four.

Bottom: In a display of masculinity, juniors Kari Marcum, Allison DiDominick, Amy Peters, Tonya Fund, and Heather Mears don their dates' bowties.







...ove: Juniors Jennifer Latek and her prom hipster ...nce partner Raymond Crooks show that it takes ...o to tango.



Prom 1998 The lights are dimmed at the Abbington in Glen Ellyn. Couples are dancing close. When a girl in a chiffon dress gazes at her date, she sees perfection in his eyes. She sighs and smiles at the manifestation of her childhood fantasy. Her date, uncomfortable in his tuxedo, is nervous in anticipation of the outcome of this evening. He examines the girl, taking in every detail of her beauty, pleased that she accompanied him on this special occasion. The girl finds her close friends and smiles for the cameras. She scans the room and sees faculty members and her classmates. She notices her class president and her thoughts then wander to the hard work and preparation that went into this once in a lifetime event. The girl's attention shifts to the silver, teal, and magenta decorations and recalls searching for the perfect dress, shoes, and purse. The song ends and the D.J., Spinnin' Discs, puts on the theme song "We've Got Tonight" by Bob Sieger.

From 7:00 to 12:00, the girl and her friends joined the 600 other York students at last year's Prom. After a scrumptious dinner of chicken or pasta, couples hit the dance floor. The crowd danced the night away and finally, the Prom King and Queen were crowned. Seniors Ankur Srivastava and Frances Escarez were the coveted monarchs of the dance. After the dance, 230 students rode coach buses down to Navy Pier to enjoy post-prom festivities. This included a Lucky Duck cruise with a D.J. from the Excalibur Nightclub. The twenty dollar ticket also included refreshments and a raffle ticket, which made students eligible to win a variety of prizes.

As the sun begins to show its first rays of light over the horizon, the girl awakens from her nap taken on the car ride back home. She studies her date, and appreciates the unforgettable evening that they had together. She is brought home and as she drifts off to sleep, the evening repeats itself in her head and a smile creeps across her face. —B. Erhart

I Will Remember You

Tears. Shouts of joy. Laughter. Thunderous applause. The class of 1998, 235 strong, gathered together in the Main Gym on June 8, 1998, for one last memory, one last time when they would all be in one place, at one time. High school, the peak of adolescence, provides some trying times, but also some of the best learning experiences one could ever have. As speaker Daniel West put it, "Life isn't all about math equations and history books. Life is about making it through the impossible, and we did it!" However enduring or wonderful the past four years were for the seniors, it all culminated in this one night of commencement.

On the brink of adulthood and near the end of childhood, many years lie ahead for these young people to find their place in this large and complex world. With experience and time, maturity will develop in everyone. Each person standing in a green gown was one step closer to independence and knowledge when they earned their diplomas.

This would be the last night to see many friends and familiar faces in the halls of York. While many graduates took the word "celebration" to heart and enjoyed the perks of the "milestone" day, others took the time to say tearful farewells and to embrace each other. Graduation was the last night of high school, but it would not be the last of great accomplishments and rewards. College, work, the armed forces, and many other things await the undecided seniors. Superintendent Dr. Joan Raymond reminded them of one thing: "Live your lives with class, with dignity, with integrity, and with distinction, because for you, class of 1998, there can be no other way." —J. Ni





Top: "Your class has changed York High School. . . . Today will be the start of your future." Class president Sean Prescott reminds his fellow classmates of their success, and emphasizes their bright futures. —Photo courtesy of Chappell Studio



Bottom: Band Saturday Night Special reunites one last time to perform the Beatles song "In My Life." Members Daniel Sullivan, Padraic Cassidy (not shown), Jeffrey Fronza, and John Tomson say a final farewell to the memories of high school and friends. —Photo courtesy of Chappell Studio

In the new presidential manner, Ronald Ma... celebrates his high school graduation w... fresh ci... —Photo courtesy of ... Moy...



Left: Four hundred fifty-five students sat in their seats before receiving their long awaited diplomas, wondering what will happen next. —Photo courtesy of Chappell Studio



Above: Kelly Willett can finally breathe a sigh of relief as she crosses the stage and accepts her diploma. She, like many of her friends, have anticipated this night and the experience for four long years. —Photo courtesy of Chappell Studio



Remember the good times/ That we had. / Don't let them slip away from us / When things go bad." Tamara Wegner sustains her blissful memories of high school and uses Sarah McLachlan's words to tell everyone "I Will Remember You." Erin Baker, Jessica Ganet, Julie Maxwell, Gina Corso (not shown), Jeffrey Rostis (not shown), Christine D'Alexander, and Katherine Knight accompany Wegner in her own instrumental arrangement of the song. —Photo courtesy of Chappell Studio

SUMMER DAZE



Ahh, summer at last, a three month weekend ahead ... and what a hot summer it was! The summer days boiled to over one hundred degrees, but that wasn't enough to keep York students indoors. Between college visits, Chicago beaches, concerts, Elmfest, Europe and just about any other imaginable place, most students had a packed summer. One of the big trips taken by York students was Mrs. Barbara Sloan-Hendershott's and Ms. Sheila Fleming's annual trip to England and Ireland. "I had a great time on my trip to the British Isles. It was a wonderful opportunity to experience beautiful countries with a lot of fun people," was senior Jennifer Latek's impression of the trip.

However, summer wasn't all about vacationing for some people. Many York students experienced the working world for the first time. Along with working comes the responsibilities of managing money, rising with the sun, and punctuality — thank York for the strict tardy policy! Some students also attended summer school, a subject most don't like to bring up! This enabled students to fulfill graduation requirements such as government, global studies, history, speech, and consumer education. The opportunity to get the aforementioned classes out of the way was very beneficial to students with heavy academic schedules.

No matter how the summer was spent, it was nice to have a break from school — even if family vacations tended to get a little stressful as well. The summer was an excellent time for students because for once, they didn't *have* to accomplish anything important. So many choices and so much time! How often does that happen? If students wanted to sleep all day, cool. If they wanted to go to Europe, great. But if they had to work, well, that sucks. —S. Hellstrom





Top: Seniors Anna Fasano and Betsy Wold are about to try their hand at knocking over a can to win a Pooh bear at Elmfest. Doesn't everybody just love those prizes at Elmfest?

Bottom: Juniors Megan Pusich, Lauren DesJardins, Natalie Trelease, and Laura Fleming regain their energy after mountain climbing at Devil's Lake. —Photo courtesy of N. Trelease



Juniors Bobby Gunnells, Natalie Trelease, Joann Nalkara, Christina Pagnusat, Steven Scharre, David Barker and friend monkey around at the Taste of Chicago. —Photo courtesy of N. Trelease



Top: Seniors Laura Milkert and Amy D
share a victory hug after winning third plac
Amateur Athlete Union National tournar
Indianapolis. —Photo courtesy of L. Mi

Bottom: Seniors Jacqueline Zubak and
Creamer check out their grades on gove
homework during summer school. They
thankful to be getting their requirement
the way!

wave! Senior Cecilia Williams, juniors Eva Zellman and Laura ld, and sophomore Maria Cicero are in sand up to their necks. courtesy of L. Fitzgerald



Seniors Roger Marquez and Stephanie Sanchez enjoy a day basking in the sun while watching the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres. Maybe they'll catch one of Sosa's homeruns! —Photo courtesy of R. Marquez





iors Jennifer Latek, Megan Guimon, Jennifer Loster, Heather Mears, Michelle Aubin smile after kissing the magic Blarney Stone while at Blarney Castle in Ireland. —Photo courtesy of H. Mears





Seniors Bonnie Hoel, Ananya Gangopadhyaya, Frederick Fang, Christina Thrall, Jacqueline Ni, and Laura Blubaugh tour the palace of Louis XIV while in Versailles. —Photo courtesy of A.Gangopadhyaya

Milking the Ca$h Cow

Raking in the **dough**. Earning CASH GREEN. Making **moola**. Whatever the name, whether its ***bringing home the bacon***, or "show me the ***money***," most York students share one thing in common, a need for **money**. Working a part-time job, aside from the job of being a full-time student, serves not only as a source of ***income***, but also provides York students with a taste of the real world. All the car insurance, gas ***money***, new clothes, weekend entertainment, upcoming college tuition, and the occasional concert ticket can put a substantial dent in the **pocketbook**. After the ***savings account*** is tapped out, we are forced to begin the job search. Once the applications are turned in and the job interview survived, hopefully a **job** has been secured. With a job comes invaluable life lessons, in addition to opportunities to meet all sorts of people. A better understanding of time and **money** management are also attained. Senior Laura Kulawiak, who waitresses at Nordstrom in Oakbrook, agrees that these same qualities rub off on other aspects of her life as well, saying, "I'm more responsible in general and understand people a lot better." So whether it's delivering pizza for Mamma Maria's on Vallette, folding clothes at a retail store in Oakbrook Shopping Center, serving up cups of java at the Chocolate Moon on First Street, or reshelving copies of Titanic at Hollywood Video, part-time jobs go beyond just teaching students the **value of a dollar** —even if **payday** is the biggest perk. —L. Milkert





Above: Senior Aleksa Bonilla spends time hanging in the stacks of Elmh Public Library, fulfilling her duties as an official page. —Photo L. Milker

Left: Sophomore Robert Miller shows his change-making abilities behind counter of Walgreens on York Road. Uptown Elmhurst is a common place York students to be employed. —Photo C. Engstrom

Below: Senior Michael O'Shea practices the fine art of slicing bagels at Bruegger's Bagels on York Road. Plain or cinnamon-raisin? —Photo C. Engstrom









op: Senior Colleen Kirby could easily be mistaken for another Baywatch ality as she keeps a watchful eye on swimmers at Adventure Bay in Hillside er the summer. Like Colleen, many students opt to work while school is not session. —Photo C. Engstrom

ttom: Beware of that ultraviolet radiation Themi! Senior Themi Psarras infects the tanning beds in preparation for the next fake-and-bake. —Photo Milkert

Above: Senior Benjamin Laube and sophomore Scott Gross scoop out all that and the cherry on top at Oberweis Dairy at Butterfield and York Roads. —Photo C. Engstrom

Dancing in the Rain

Homecoming Week 1998 Waterfalls of rain poured from the overcast sky on to the football field, where fans supported the Dukes with their undying spirit and presence. Fans kept dry by huddling under umbrellas and kept warm by consuming the hot chocolate and pizza sold at the concession stands. Perspiration and precipitation dripped from the players' faces as they struggled to score. Although the Dukes lost 20-6 to the Downers Grove North Trojans, the game brought out the spirit in York!

Student council planned contests for students to participate in throughout the whole week. A new contest was the "King/Queen of the Couch." The student who exhibited the most school spirit was rewarded at the end of the week by sitting on a couch next to the field at the football game. All refreshments were provided by Student Council. Some of the other contests included Chubby Bunny, Twister, and the traditional pie-eating contest.

This year's Homecoming royalty were freshmen Betsy Skat and Eric Heffernan. Kathleen Sands and Michael Letezia graced the court for the sophomores with junior royalty Kimberly Hurt and Peter Cioni. This last Homecoming for seniors Marie Marcucci and Donald Cummings was even more memorable as they ruled the dance floor with their spirit and elegance.

Friday, the most energetic and spirited day of the week, was even more enlivened by the music played over the intercom during the passing periods and the hallways that were garnished by all the clubs and organizations. Thanks to the cheerleaders, pom pons, and seniors, students were welcomed to the school Friday morning with a shower of white toilet paper. At the Pep Rally, the Dukes were a collage of green and white as their spirit flooded the main gym. —F. Siddiqui







Right: Senior Alex Carmona lathers his hair into dreads with green face-paint. —Photo F. Siddiqui

Upper Right: Junior Jason Gregory, senior James Rutledge, and junior Joshua Ewald flash their hot, graffitied bods at the Pep Rally hoping to find a date at the last minute and to support senior Donald Cummings. —Photo B. Sloan-Hendershott.

Above Center: Mrs. Denien Larsen steals the spotlight with her hot dance moves after winning the Teacher Dance Contest.

Middle Right: Seniors Christina Thrall, Heather Mears, and Michelle Vredberg lead the rest of the pom pons to a spectacular dance routine.





Left: Sophomores Jaime Kinsley, Mary Smrstik, and Freshman Elizabeth Masse form a perfect pyramid leaving their lives in the hands of their teammates.

Right: Seniors Katie Lollar and Amy Peters absorb every moment of their last Pep Rally as "Queens of the Couch."







Above: Senior Matthew Dunagan takes the spotlight during the starting lineup of the Homecoming game.

Left: Gotcha! Senior Carol Creech, decked out for Decade Day, attempts to shy away from the camera. —Photo T. Hilaris.



There's No Place Like Home

Lions and tigers and Dukes, oh my!! The Land of Oz was recreated in the York gym by creative and dedicated student council members decorating for the annual Homecoming dance. Homecoming Saturday is a time of celebration of the times past and the times to come. During the day, alumni toured their old school and reminisced. Later, the main gym filled with present York students dressed in their best to dancing the night away! This year featured the largest turnout in dance history at York with over one thousand attendees. Following tradition, the Homecoming royalty danced to the theme of the dance "With or Without You" by U2. The festivities were a success as senior class president senior Pietro Andreuccetti commented, "Everything went as we had planned. I think we were a little too prepared!" Everyone who slipped on her ruby slippers celebrated the Homecoming spirit and realized that there really is no place like home. —C. Pagnusat







Above: Friends forever, seniors Rebecca Johnston and Allison DiDominick are all smiles while dancing at their last Homecoming at York. —Photo courtesy of A. DiDominick

Above Right: Newly crowned junior royalty, Kimberly Hurt and Peter Cioni, embrace for a dance and cherish a moment that they will remember for years to come.

Middle Right: Pose please! Juniors Marina Polyzogopoulos, Cortney Rieger, Priscilla Kazarian, and Megan Porter stop to show the camera how much fun a dance can be.

Right: Homecoming this year was a variety of faces, dresses, and of course dancing. The dance floor is crowded with people showing their moves and having a blast!











Upper Left: Look at those royal faces crowned and proud! The Homecoming royalty this year included freshman Betsy Skat and Eric Heffernan, sophomores Kathleen Sands and Michael Letezia, juniors Kimberly Hurt and Peter Cioni, and seniors Marie Marcucci and Donald Cummings.

Middle Left: Junior Lauren DiDominick finds herself caught in the middle of juniors Frank Iozzo's and Stephen Pekny's arms! Photo Courtesy of L. DiDominick

Upper Right: Sway away! The romantically strung lights are a perfect way to enjoy a slow dance for juniors William Laramie and Laura Cabin.

Middle Right: Have a seat and relax. Juniors Brooke Bennis and Kevin Danforth opt to take a break from all that wild dancing and share a private joke, as they remind all that the tables are not just a place to store those shoes!

Right: Laugh it up! Juniors Colleen Kuta and August Malecha lose themselves in a chuckle amidst the Emerald City.



DUKES



























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AT PLAY

























the wonder years









Above: Melissa Greco and Gwendolyn Infusino snuggle up together during a windy recess at Emerson Elementary School. —Photo courtesy of M. Greco



Above: The world has been turned upside down on these four possums at Jefferson Elementary School's Van Voorst Park—Bonnie Hoel, Shannon Fay, Cathleen Kimble, and Christine Lucchesi. —Photo courtesy of C. Kimble

Middle: Overcome by giggles at Bethany Erhart's 8th birthday party are: Melissa Van Dyke, Bethany Erhart, Jodi Carnevale, Christina Erhart, Anna Granrath, Jennifer Loster, and Kerry O'Reilly. —Photo courtesy of B. Erhart

Upper Left : Jennifer Betteridge, Lauren Pagano, Christian Terrado, Molly Bullock, Wendy Beto, Morgan Terrill, Stephanie Houlis, Drew McGuire, Kristin Erhardt, Robin Newlin and Erica Velazquez say, "Ahhh!" at Kristin Erhardt's 14th birthday party. —Photo courtesy of C. Engstrom

Upper Right: These brown-bagged Indians mean no peace at Field Elementary School's first grade Thanksgiving celebration: Kelly Omsberg, Jenny Silasiri, and Anne Hatmaker. —Photo courtesy of K. Omsberg

Rig[illegible]oln Elementary School's Girl Scout Troop #31 [illegible]mposed of 2nd graders and smiles. (York [illegible]sty) Front Row: Stephanie Houlis, Kristin [illegible]Colleen Kirby, Jessica Reuther, Amy Fritz. Erbs[illegible]; Shannon Iwasko, Sarah Dorner, Theresa Middl[illegible]; Heather Dick, Lisa Pizzi, Jennifer Rimo[illegible]; Robin Newlin, Melissa Smith. Back Better[illegible] Row: Emily Stone, Laura Simek, Christy Jordan, Amy Gross, Meghan Butler-Green. —Photo courtesy of H. Dick



Below: Erin Obradovich and Amy Peters might have been too cool for Play-doh™, but they don't need those humongous spectacles to see that they are elbow-deep in the innovative muck that they have created. —Photo courtesy of E. Obradovich





ight: It's those Girl Scouts hard at work gain, this time making banana cream pies earn their badges. Heather Dick, Robin ewlin, Christy Jordan and Colleen Kirby oudly show off their chef expertise. esn't Robin's gap put David Letterman shame? —Photo courtesy of H. Dick



ddle Right: Christopher Buenz puts a yful stranglehold on Scott Amundsen k in the days when everyone wore jeans, hirts, and gym shoes, and bragged about at kind of dirt bikes they rode around the estreets of Elmhurst. —Photo courtesy M. Guimon

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Above: Ladybugs Molly Skat and Laura Blubaugh are sure to give good luck times two when they go door-to-door trick or treating. —Photo courtesy of L. Blubaugh



Middle Left: Emily Meyer and Rebecca Johnston knew how to look their best long before hormones kicked in, as they pose prior to their "Gotta Dance" class. —Photo courtesy of E. Meyer

Top: 6th grade dance class. The memories . . . the cooties. Back row: Anthony Parenti, Brian Tilden, Ryan Schumacher, James Trottier, Rebecca Johnston. Front Row: Douglas Boldon, Rebecca Bosworth, Daniel Boldon, Thomas Moore, and Jessica Stolper. —Photo courtesy of Daniel Boldon

Bottom Left: Michael O'Shea, Patrick Carey, Michael Lewicki, Douglas Boldon, Daniel Boldon, and Dennis Lubertozzi prepare for a night terrorizing their neighborhood in search of Halloween candy. Did Dennis forsee his football future? —Photo courtesy of Daniel Boldon

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Left: Birthday partiers (left to right, top to bottom, York students only): Brian Tapling, Anna Granrath, Kimberly Rodeen, Kerry O'Reilly, Michelle Aubin, Megan Guimon, April Slagle, Jillian Arnold, Anna Fasano, Matthew Scully, Bethany Erhart and Tracy Kevil. —Photo courtesy of M. Guimon

Middle Left: Miniature twins Daniel and Douglas Boldon parade around their front yard in their Osh Kosh B'Goshes™. But just what happened to their brotherly love? —Photo courtesy of Daniel Boldon

Below Left: Edison Elementary School girls race to affix as many bunny ears as possible before the camera flashes (top to bottom, left to right, non-York students included): Lauren May, Kate Douglass, Lia Zanotti, Jessica Douglass, Kathleen Farrell, Ellen Troller, Stephanie Plesh, Kimberly Brebner, Eryn Tinnon, Rachel Baker (West Chicago H.S.), and Megan Sajeske. —Photo courtesy of K. Douglass

Below Right: Fifth grade versions of Christina Thrall (Hawthorne) and Bethany Erhart (Emerson) horse around following their return from France via the Back to Back exchange program which allows American students to live with French families and vice versa. —Photo courtesy of B. Erhart

Bottom Right: Perhaps Marisa Wiesman is smiling because she's taller than Brian Tilden . . . but it's probably because she's at her parents' wedding. —Photo courtesy of M. Wiesman









Fancy Footwork

Winter Drama 1998 "They've been dancing for over 200 hours!" exclaimed the judge. After 200 hours of constant dancing, almost anyone would be reduced to an exhausted heap on the floor. However, for the competitors in *Marathon 33*, those initial hours set the stage for the endless struggle ahead. Only the couple with the most endurance and determination would succeed. And, as proved in the performance, it was certainly a fight to the finish.

Marathon 33 was preformed on February 12-15th 1998. Mr. Les Zunkel, the director, along with assistant directors, junior Carrie Engstrom and senior Jasmine Moy, supervised, organized, and guided rehearsals over a period of five weeks. As with any theatrical production, the cast spent hours honing their talents and perfecting their performance. *Marathon* provided a unique challenge for both the directors and the cast. Focus and concentration on character analysis were essential for the success of the show. In addition, many members of the cast were able to experiment with stage combat and enjoyed the privilege of munching on real food in front of a live audience. According to Moy, although the cast experienced several trials and tribulations over the course of rehearsals, they united and provided the public with outstanding performances. As shown in the play itself, hard work, endurance, and determination pay off. —A. Di Dominick







Top: Famished competitors jostle each other as they fight for the most coveted position at the food table.

Middle: Attentive nurses, freshmen Heather Heckman and Sheila Seles, record the progress of sophomore Amanda Minch's health as junior Marisa Wiesman administers aid.

Left: Anticipating their evening performance, the cast gathers in Mr. Les Zunkel's room to harness their energy, and focus on the task ahead. —Photo C. Engstrom

Below: Jr... rence Madden and senior Kathryn McCutcheon intently study their ... which serve as the only source of identity that they can claim amid ... rong of competitors.



Below: Fainting from sheer exhaustion, sophomore Amanda Minch collapses into the arms of her savior, senior Jeffery Rostis. Rostis is quite aware that if Minch's feet stop dancing, they will be eliminated.



"Marathon 33 was the most unique production I've been involved in. All of our hard work paid off in the performance." Anna Fasano, 11



Left: Locked in a fierce embrace, freshmen Melinda Piche and Jessica Schreiber struggle futilely for victory.

Bottom Left: Juniors Karolyn Kiefer and Themi Psarras recline lazily, storing their energy for the endless hours ahead.

Bottom Right: Freshman Timothy Ringa, sophomore Richard Eddington, and juniors Michael Gouwens and Terrence Madden busy themselves with daily tasks. Hurry boys! Only 15 minutes of free time!





Bullshot Crummond?



Spring Drama 1998 Director Mr. Les Zunkel did it again by choosing an uncommon play that became a smash hit! With a cast of five, *Bullshot Crummond* enjoyed a run of four performances, and opened on April 16th, 1998. The show was performed in Yorkshire Hall and was set up as a "dinner theatre." The audience munched on popcorn and sipped soda between laughs. "The tremendous reaction of the audience really helped boost the energy of the cast and allowed for a better performance," said junior Nathan Albert.

A parody of 1930s low-budget detective movies, *Bullshot Crummond* was a hilarious comedy. Albert portrayed Captain Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond, a dashing, young, egotistical detective who falls head over heels for his client, Rosemary Fenton (senior Bethany Tovey), a typical smarter-than-she-appears English girl. Crummond's task is to find Rosemary's father, Professor Rupert Fenton, who was kidnapped by German villians Otto and Lenya Von Brunno (junior Ian Martin and senior Sandra Yencho). They capture the professor in search of his formula for manufacturing synthetic diamonds. Senior Caleb Sjogren played Professor Fenton, along with six other roles, totaling eleven costume changes in the one and a half hour production.

After three and a half weeks of rehearsing, and with help from assistant directors seniors Jasmine Moy and Genevieve Yapelli, the show was ready to go. Mr. Carmine Grisolia (a.k.a. the Crew Guy) and Mr. John Randle created the artistic and colorful sets that added the final dimension to the performance. With the running crew in place, Martin's head freshly shaved, props double checked, and the popcorn and soda served, places were called. "Bullshot Crummond was the greatest show I have ever done here," said senior Bethany Tovey. "The memories will last a lifetime!" —C. Engstrom





Above: Detective Bullshot Crummond (junior Na Albert) and his sidekick Algy Longwort (se Caleb Sjogren's second role of seven), ponder w their enemy, the villainous Otto Von Brunno, a to. "Hmmmmm....."

Top: Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond (junior Na Albert) is captivated by Rosemary's (senior Bet Tovey) beauty. As he smoothly bends over to her hand, the waiter (senior Caleb Sjog inconveniently slips him the menu.

Left: Drama is full of committment and sacri Junior Ian Martin had to shave his head every day for a week and a half to make himself loo part of the wicked German villain, Otto Von Bru —Photo M. Wiesman



Above: Lenya Von Brunno (senior Sandra Yencho) deviously formulates her evil plan to cheat people out of money and make herself rich by manufacturing synthetic diamonds. Can Bullshot stop her and Otto before their sinister plan swings into action!?!

Below: Junior Ian Martin swaps personalities as he switches from the evil Otto Von Brunno into Salvatore Scalicio from Chicago, who plans to help Lenya and Otto "knock off" Crummond before he can interfere with their plan.





Above: Senior Caleb Sjogren portrays the idiotic, British cop (his third role of seven). "If you do happen to see any German spies passing this way don't try and apprehend them, they may be armed!"



Above: At the end of Act 1, Bullshot Crummond (junior Nathan Albert) is paralyzed by the Converse Forcefield, one of Von Brunno's inventive weapons. When Rosemary (senior Bethany Tovey) enters the room the forcefield is inversed, thus reversing the polarities, causing the stick of dynamite in Bullshot's mouth to explode! "Does this mean the end of Captain Crummond! Has Miss Rosemary Fenton killed him as she has recently walked through the door? Don't miss the next thrilling installment of this dastardly tale . . . in just 15 minutes!"

Make the World Laugh

Summer Drama 1998 Drugs, death, food fights, and gossip. No, these aren't aspects of an average day in the cafeteria, but components of the summer play, *Mack and Mabel*. The cast was led by veterans of the stage, seniors Carrie Engstrom and Nathan Albert. Engstrom played the part of Mabel Normand, a small town girl who gets trapped in the sticky web of Hollywood. Engstrom expressed that "This show was the most challenging due to the complexity of my character." Albert portrayed Mack Sennett, the director who drags her into the tumultuous world of film. Not only was the demoralization of a good Catholic girl a part of the plot, but there was also a twisted and mentally strenuous love story. Romance flared between Mack Sennett and Mabel Normand, but because of Sennett's distorted view of life and his habit of putting movies before people, they never found happiness together. Also playing a primary role in the show was sophomore Alicia Carney. Carney was the focal character during many large chorus numbers. An abundance of rigorous dance training was essential to deliver her complicated performances. When asked how she prepared mentally for a difficult dance number, she replied, "I tried to focus and ignore things around me by secluding myself before an entrance and concentrating." As a cast member who worked and depended upon the entire cast, Carney felt that "In the beginning, we were uncomfortable with each other, especially with the incoming freshmen. As the play progressed, we functioned more as a team."

As always, the summer show brought with it a new crop of actors. Carney considered the abundance of incoming freshman to be "assests, because they are carrying the torch of the next generation of Thespians." The production was performed the 15th through 18th of July 1998, with three night performances and one matinee. "Even though we had such a young group, the show appeared to be performed by experienced actors," stated Engstrom. Sophomore Sheila Seles believed that "The cast was very cohesive and it really showed in the final product. The audience really responded well." —R. Eddington







Top: The behind the scenes work in any production is time consuming and req a team effort. Sophomores Sheila Seles, Alicia Carney, and Jessica Schreiber together to apply each others' stage makeup.

Bottom: Twenty of the twenty-seven cast members were underclassmen. Thi help ensure a thriving program for years to come.

Left: Senior Jennifer Manley, sophomore Shea Stemler, and freshman Kristi strike seductive poses for the camera.

Right: Sen[illegible]rrie Engstrom and Nathan [illegible] Alicia Carney, and senior Albert, soph[illegible]ze so elated at the chance to go Matthew Ma[illegible] they belt out another tune. [illegible]lywoo[illegible]



Above: A forlorn Engstrom sings once again about her troubled relationship with Mack in the heart-wrenching song, "Time Heals Everything."





Right: Sophomore Alicia Carney leads the dance number "Tap Your Troubles Away." This particular dance took 15 tiring practices to master.



Above: An enraged Sennett launches a pie into the face of an unsuspecting, silent-film actor. Murray howls with delight.



Right: Albert sings the opening song, "Movies were Movies," and captures the focus of the audience.

Takin' Care of Business

Succeeding in business without really trying — is that possible? Yes, and senior Nathan Albert did it with ease as J. Pierpont Finch in the York Drama production of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. Albert, along with sophomore Diana Rocklin, led the cast in a crowd pleaser. In the end, all the hours of dancing, singing, and acting paid off. Hard work and determination is involved in any production, but this show required even more dedication than usual. Students who acted, played in the orchestra pit, and were involved with the technical aspects of the show did not get home until 10:30 or 11:00 during the two weeks prior to the production. They also gave up weekend time and days off so the musical would be exceptional. Though there were occasional moans and sighs, everybody had fun, and Rocklin commented, "This play was something I loved being a part of. The cast was very energetic and this showed in the final product."

Every aspect of the show was taken to the extreme, including the costumes, scenery, and the production itself. Bright colors, lights, and voices filled the stage for seven weeks of rehearsals. When the show was over, the sound of the applause resonated throughout the auditorium, leaving a smile on each cast member's face. —T. Ringa



Above: NO COFFEE! It seems that the end of the world is coming when no coffee is available. The cast spent hours coming up with their expressions to show just how important coffee is to the daily working life.

Right: "Yes, this is Burt Bratt, head of personnel." Senior Ian Martin screams into the phone, knowing that even his smallest actions will play a large part in the production.



Below: Fellow cast members look on as senior Anna Fasano carols out her solo in "Cinderella, Darling." This song is intended to make Cinderella (Rocklin) fall in love with her prince (Albert).



"Rosemary was a character that I really enjoyed playing. Interacting with all the talent on the stage was fun and an experience not to be forgotten."
—Diana Rocklin, 10



Above: Seniors Matthew Murray, Daniel Johnson, and sophomore Jeffrey Krol take delight in gawking at sophomore Alicia Carney, the newest secretarial addition to the office. Guys, we can see the drool.



Right: Sophomore Jeffrey Krol has always been a hit with the girls, but this time it is only as part of his character, Gatch. It appears that sophomore Diana Rocklin is fed up with Krol's antics.





Above: "Frump, the company man." Everyone wants be like Bud Frump, better known off stage as sophomore Ryan Kasak.



Left: Who knew manly man senior Kenneth Potts could knit? Potts actually had to learn how to knit to satisfy the demands of his role.

Right: Senior Nathan Albert intently studies his "How To" manual to see if there truly is a way to succeed in business without really trying.









Above: Jim, the gentleman caller, is the final hope for the Wingfield family. Freshmen Maxwell Wiesman, who portrayed Jim, and an appalled Erik Stonikas (Tom) look on as senior Marisa Wiesman (Amanda) lights a candle that will serve as a visual representation of her daughter's vitality for the duration of the show.

Upper Left: The cast of *The Glass Menagerie* tackled a demanding rehearsal schedule in preparation for its do or die performance. Here senior Themi Psarras takes a break from the strenuous mental strain of performing a Tennessee Williams work. —Photo by R. Eddington

Upper Right: Freshman Erik Stonikas delivers a narrative monlogue to the audience as Tom, a role Tennessee Williams created based on his own experiences. Because of the semi-autobiographical nature of this drama, the cast spent hours researching Williams' life and family, in addition to reading critical analysis of the play.

Right: A set provides actors with a greater sense of realism, and senior Daniel Johnson, the solitary member of the stage crew for *The Glass Menagerie*, faces the difficult task of preparing that set for production night.

Left: Senior Marisa Wiesman tries to persuade freshman Erik Stonikas not to desert the family, as he is their only financial source and connection to the outside world.



Theatre Fest or Bust!

Peformance night always brings with it typical pre-curtain jitters, anticipation, and excitement, but the York Drama production of *The Glass Menagerie* added another stressful element to this list. On November 12, 1998, when the cast of four, comprised of freshmen Erik Stonikas and Maxwell Wiesman, along with seniors Themi Psarras and Marisa Wiesman, presented its special "one night only perfomance," they had more than just lines and movement on their minds. The show, trying to qualify to be performed at the 1999 Illinois High School Theatre Festival, was being ajudicated by two drama directors from nearby schools. The impression left on these two individuals would determine the fate of the show. So for the cast of Tennessee Williams' classic drama *The Glass Menagerie*, it was do or die, and they would settle for nothing less than do. After a few suspenseful weeks, the cast, directors, and faculty adviser Mr. Anthony Crowley received the news they had been waiting for: *The Glass Menagerie* had been selected to be peformed at Theatre Fest.

Theatre Fest, last year held at the University of Illinois, was a three day long gathering of high school actors, directors, and crew, from throughout Illinois, including 32 York students. Theatre Fest participants spent the weekend attending theatre related workshops, such as stage combat, make-up techniques, and improvisation skills, as well as watching plays performed by other high schools. *The Glass Menagerie* had the honor of being one of 13 showcases from the state selected to perform. Another York related Theatre Fest highlight was the All-State production of *The Kentucky Cycle*. Seniors Nathan Albert and Ian Martin were selected as All-State performers through competitive auditions incorportating actors from across the state.

Because of the complexity of any Tennessee Williams play, *The Glass Menagerie* is rarely attempted by high schools. Not only did this show pose a formidable challenge to the actors involved, but also to the directors, seniors Carrie Engstrom and junior Richard Eddington. Because *The Glass Menagerie* was entered in Festival as a showcase production, the show had 90 minutes to get in and out of the theatre, including set up, performance, and strike. In order to satisfy this requirement, Engstrom and Eddington had to shorten the show, which normally has a running time hovering near the three hour mark. This directorial duo spent three months making cuts in Williams' intricate script, until they finally achieved a product that ran just over one hour in length and received high praise from the ajudicators: "Tennessee Williams is particularly difficult to revise because everything he writes has a definite purpose and meaning," explained Engstrom.

Performing at Theatre Fest is the chance of a lifetime for Illinois high school performers, and this cast was glad to see their efforts materialize. Said Stonikas, "We had some really long and hard rehearsals, and sometimes we were ready to lose our minds. But it was all worth it went we got to Theatre Fest." —M. Wiesman



Freshman Maxwell Wiesman (Jim) tries to comfort senior Themi Psarras (Laura) after clumsily breaking her glass unicorn, the most important component of her menagerie. Symbolism, such as the disfigured unicorn, is prevelent throughout Williams' work.



The cast of *The Glass Menagerie*: Erik Stonikas, Themi Psarras, Marisa Wiesman, and Maxwell Wiesman. As occurs in any smaller cast, these four actors grew very close during rehearsals. This offstage comraderie transferred into positive energy and interaction onstage, making the performance more convincing to the audience.





Above: Junior guitarist and vocalist Jeremiah Chiu perfects his two cents worth on a Dutch Oven favorite "Not a Big Deal" in the garage of drummer Mike Rataj. —Photo courtesy of F. Lubke

Right: Unlike some drummers who remain stiff while playing, junior Mike Rataj lets his intensity take control of his body while blasting away on his checkered drum set, which is tattooed with innumerable punk band decals. —Photo courtesy of F. Lubke

"So where did the name come from?", I asked the three junior members of Dutch Oven, vocalists and guitarists Steve Hain and Jeremiah Chiu and drummer Michael Rataj. "It started off as more or less a joke," Chiu explains, "but then it just stuck." Dutch Oven was formed in 1996, and gained attention from the York public as sophomores after a 1998 Fine Arts Week Talent Show performance, in which they impressively covered Blink 182's alternative punk hit "Dammit." Blink 182 remains one of the bands that Dutch Oven covers, as well as Pinhead Gun Powder, Green Day and Diesel Boy. While covers often spark a favorable crowd response, Chiu said that at Dutch Oven's shows, their set is comprised almost entirely of original material. Chiu and Hain co-write for the hard punk rockers, who according to Rataj, "like to throw a little ska in there." The skilled, hyperactive drummer conjures up images of Animal from the Muppets, and allows Dutch Oven to attempt the most complicated punk sounds. Dutch Oven practices in Rataj's garage and have performed at the Lombard YMCA and the Arlington Heights American Legion, where on December 11th, 1998 they were a part of IndieFest, a showcase of local bands. Dutch Oven was featured on one compilation CD released by Afro Pubes Records, which is run by (Kung Fu Rick frontman) senior Ryan Durkin, as well as a split cassette (which two bands share). Dutch Oven's strong point may well be their stage presence, which is enhanced by Rataj and Hain's tendency to dig deep into their wardrobes to obtain fan approval. Just how deep? Two words: cross dressing. –C. Reibsamen

DUTCH OVEN

Kung Fu Rick



Kung Fu Rick has sold records in Japan. That's right, the lead singer and bass guitarist of an international rock band attend our very own York Community High School. Just think, you may have sat in the same desk as senior lead singer Ryan Durkin or senior bass guitarist Eric Kline, but you probably have not, and even if you have, no one would care.

The fact that Kung Fu Rick has sold almost 200 records in Japan and that their records are available across the country through independent punk mail order magazines is impressive. Since 1996, the group, which also includes York graduates John Mendola and Bryan Margner, have released five 7-inch 45 rpm records, containing four to six tracks each, and one 12-inch 33 rpm LP. Kung Fu Rick's records are on four different labels and are carried by multiple distributors. Although it may be an obvious assumption to make, Kung Fu Rick is not rolling in the dough. Durkin testifies, "Almost all of the money is reinvested." Kung Fu Rick's "hardcore political punk" has been heard in Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, as well as at the annual Chicago Hunger Fest at Daley Plaza and at the Fireside Bowl, also in the city, one of the largest underground punk venues in the world. While Kung Fu Rick has an impressive resumé, don't start fingerprinting every desk you have sat in . . . yet. –C. Reibsamen



Above: Senior bass guitarist Eric Kline's mellow approach to pl compensates for Durkin's rage during a show at the Fireside B Chicago. —Photo courtesy of C. Shonts

Left: Can you say "Rollins Band, 'Liar' video?" Senior Ryan D vents some good old-fashioned childhood anger. —Photo cour C. Shonts

Audience of One



Above: Senior Randy Cooper, unlike Dutch Oven's Rataj, remains calm and collected behind his drums throughout Audience of One's first ever set together at Amnesty International's annual Rock for Human Rights Concert. —Photo C. Reibsamen

York grads Jack Patti and Jesse Russell began playing together in front of the smallest audience possible – one. While Patti and Russell practiced in Russell's basement, Russell's mother would sit upstairs and turn the volume down on the television and clap after they finished a song. At that point, Russell and Patti were not even officially a band. The addition of Spokane refugee senior Randy Cooper (drums) and junior Brad Sizemore (bass guitar) led to the birth of Audience of One in the fall of 1998.

Their first show was at Amnesty International's Rock For Human Rights Concert on Thursday, December 10th, 1998 in Yorkshire Hall. Patti's raspy voice meshed well with the refined sound of Russell and Sizemore on guitar and Cooper on drums. When asked how they define their sound, none of the members were quite sure. "We consider ourselves a jam band," Cooper began. "Our songs have a very simple structure and we just go from there. We're very improvisational." The group also struggled to pinpoint their influences, because as Cooper added, "We come from a wide background in taste. That just kind of becomes one sound – the Audience of One sound." The music and relatively decipherable lyrics are co-written by Russell and Patti, and the band does not hesitate to change direction in the midst of a song. This makes for improvisational solos a la classic rock, although Audience of One's sound is not as edgy and fragmented as many garage bands, as Cooper attests, "We're more of a coffee house-type band." Can Audience of One cater to a larger audience? Undoubtedly. But if it doesn't work out, they can always return to the friendly confines of Russell's basement, where their audience of one is all they need. –C. Reibsamen

Below: Senior Brad Sizemore strums his four-string bass guitar during the mellow "Surrender" which echoes the narrative vocal style of Shawn Mullins' hit "Lullabye". —Photo C. Reibsamen



RUFIO

Given that his father is the head sports anchor for Chicago's WGN television network, one might expect to see junior Matt Roan racking up varsity letters for the Dukes. Roan has another love though – his band Rufio. Rufio's namesake is none other than "the kid with three mohawks," from the 1991 Peter Pan film *Hook*. Explains Roan, "There's no significance to the name, we just liked it." Rufio also features freshman duo James Fronza on bass guitar and up-and-coming York Thespian Erik Stonikas on drums. Fronza describes their style as "Rufio-style," which Stonikas translates to "hard punk-ska." Rufio covers material from Less Than Jake, Assorted Jellybeans and local band The Arrivals; but like Dutch Oven, Rufio prefers to concentrate on their own material. Rufio came to be in December 1997, and have played at the Lombard YMCA and at the Heart 'n' Soul Cafe in Mount Prospect as well at friends' parties in Elmhurst. One of their most popular songs is called "Fight," which includes a punk-flavored rap by Roan and a solo by the versatile Fronza. When asked about the future, Roan speaks for the group when he said, "There's not any great ambition, we're just trying to have fun with it." –C. Reibsamen





Above: Freshman bass guitarist James Fronza is following in his brother's musical footsteps. Jeff, a 1998 York graduate, headed the talented York band Saturday Night Special. —Photo courtesy of E. Obradovich

Left: Lead singer junior Matt Roan does his best to please the small audience on hand for a short set following a practice in his basement. —Photo courtesy of E. Obradovich



Taking it to



When Zack Morris, Kelly Kapowski and the rest of the gang at Bayside were faced with a surreal sitcom dilemma, the next step was obvious: They went to "The Maxx" and worked things out over burgers and cokes.

If only York students had an acceptable hang out at which they could mull over their melodramatic teenage crises (oxymoron intended). While Elmhurst had nothing comparable to the Californian oasis "The Maxx," York students did manage to invent tolerable alternatives. One popular late night spot was Denny's, which incidentally provided a safe haven for Dukes in need of nicotine.

Local coffee shops, including Elmhurst's Chocolate Moon and Lombard's Cafe 101 were also visited frequently. And although some might argue that the diversity of their partrons was somewhat lacking, these venues did provide stressed out York students with their nightly caffeine fix.



Far Left (opposite page): Grab a booth at Denny's, located across from Elmhurst's scenic train tracks. York students were able to meet to work on homework, catch up on crucial gossip, and of course get their java. —Photo M. Wiesman

Lower Left (opposite page): Seniors Jennifer Latek and Michelle Aubin patronize the Denny's on Grand Avenue, one of the several local Denny's. —Photo courtesy of J. Latek

Left: Who says you can't mix business with pleasure? Senior Payal Khandhar was one of several York students who combined their social lives with their work lives by seeking employment at the Chocolate Moon. —Photo M. Wiesman

Lower Right: One of the keys to Denny's popularity is its late night hours, providing Dukes with a refuge during those restless hours just after midnight. —Photo C. Reibsamen

"The Maxx"

When the unavoidable Friday night whining and bickering became unbearable, pool halls such as Oscar's Billiards on North Avenue in Addison were also seen as acceptable answers to the eternally nagging question, "What are we gonna do tonight?"

But what York students really sought was a destination where they could have fun while entertaining all the junvenile antics that constitute high school, yet still remain within the bounds of the law. Perhaps the untimate solution is something resembling "The Emporium" from the film *Dazed and Confused*.

Not only would this ideal, and unfortunately unobtainable, hang out be a healthy addition to Elmhurst, it might also contribute to a decline in weekend mischief, which in recent years has led to all too frequent suspensions of York athletes. As for Zack and Kelly — well, we wouldn't want them to jeopardize their clean-cut reputations. That would hurt their ratings.

—C. Reibsamen





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"Take it, brave York."

–Henry V Act 4, Sc. 3

20TH STATE TITLE







TOP: UNFORTUNATELY, THE MEN OF YORK LEARN THAT THERE IS NOT ALWAYS A CORRELATION BETWEEN HOW YOU LOOK AND HOW YOU FEEL.

MIDDLE: YOU DON'T BELIEVE THAT HEAVEN IS A PLACE ON EARTH? TRY TELLING THAT TO A BUTTERFLY MOMENTS BEFORE THE GUN SOUNDS AT THE I.H.S.A. STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET.

BOTTOM: JUNIORS JOSEPH FISHER, JOHN JANULIS, HEAD COACH JOSEPH NEWTON AND TEAM PHYSICIAN JOHN DURKIN LOOK OVER THE RACE RESULTS, TRYING NOT TO LET THE "WHAT IFS" GOVERN THEIR THINKING.

It would be insulting to the efforts of the last four York country teams, three of whom have won second place state troph say that they have "folded" in the state meet. But considering tha has won nineteen state titles in the last forty-three years, four without a title unfortunately constitutes a dry spell.

Ranked as the preseason *national* #1, there were a necessary indications that the 1998 Men of York would end the dr with a splash. As early as July, during hellacious summer tra Head Coach Joseph Newton wore no poker face. He proclaime come November, the boys had a chance of breaking the state rec the combined low time of the five top runners in the state meet.

While the boys' regular season went as expected, the Duk not face any real opposition to prepare them for the emoti draining state series. The weak Fenton regional was more of the and the green and white faced the last two meets of the season w really knowing how they stacked up, despite their #1 ranking. Aurora Sectional meet, the Dukes ran their worst meet of the yea still managed to clip Naperville Central by seven points. The fa their worst showing of the year still produced a victory was a test to their greatness, but it also proved the Dukes' vulnerability, whi never been previously revealed.

Although the Dukes barely escaped sectionals, they wer the favorites heading into the state meet. Mike Newman, who r the Dukes' 1979 state champion team and has been a mem Newton's Peoria "entourage" for several years, has a reputati estimating the scores of the top teams prior to the race. At the meeting in Newton's hotel room on Friday night, Newman told th that he figured them to score 120 points, while Wheeling would approximately 180, equating a comfortable victory.

While the Dukes would go on to score 131 points, not too fa Newman's prediction, Wheeling surprised everyone by scoring o points. By the time the boys had made it back from the chute to th area, 2nd place finisher junior Donald Sage reached into his bag cool down gear and said, "We lost." Senior James Mallaney finished 106th, slipped away from the scene in an attempt to reality. It was not a time for optimism. Minutes later, Newman a at the team area from the chute, where he had been tabulating scores. He shook his head slightly. "126 to 131," he said, and clipboard down on the picnic table. There was hope that race o would come up with a different tally in the Dukes' favor, but wh unofficial results came in, 126 to 131 it was. The scene was too to place blame, justified or not. Despite feeling less than 100% the week leading up to the race, junior Peter Cioni made all-st finishing 22nd, but some wondered why he did not finish five places higher. Junior Adam Palumbo was disappointed with hi place finish, as he had hoped to make all-state. However, it was h time running in the state meet and he ran his best time all year. Thomas Moore ended his career with a 58th place finish, perhaps his own expectation, but not that of Newton or anyone else. Joseph Fisher, a Peoria "rookie" like Palumbo, finished 64th. John Janulis, still recovering from an injury, finished 88th to ecli 93rd place finish a year ago.

Because the Dukes' number one, two, three, five and six r will return in 1999, it was easy to look ahead and to leave 1998 But for the two seniors, Moore and Mallaney, there would be no for redemption. They had been beaten by a better hand, and wo be at the table for the next. —C. Reibsamen

NOT IN THE CARDS











TOP: SENIOR JAMES MALLANEY SCURRIES TO RETURN TO HIS RIGHTFUL PLACE IN THE PACK, AFTER BEING KNOCKED DOWN AND TRAMPLED ON THE FIRST TURN.

MIDDLE: JUNIOR DONALD SAGE FOCUSES ON KEEPING HIS PACE IN ORDER TO STAY ON THE HEELS OF STATE CHAMPION JORGE TORRES, WHOSE TRICKY RACE STRATEGY INCLUDED ATTEMPTING TO TIRE OUT HIS OPPONENT BY USING CALCULATED BURSTS OF SPEED.

RIGHT: LUCKILY FOR SENIOR THOMAS MOORE, PICTURES ARE WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS.

Seventh in *Speed,*





Above: As she did throughout the season, senior Cecelia Williams runs the number one position for York in the state meet. Williams went on to finish 15th place and won the state medal.

Left: Standing at the line, a multitude of emotions race through the runners' minds. Coach Larry Bassett reminded these girls daily that, "It is 90% mental and 10% physical." Mental strength is needed for any runner to compete at the state level.

Lower Left: The last 300 meters of the state course is uphill. Sophomore Maria Cicero shows that despite the incline, she still has a strong kick.







Left: Junior tri-captain Laura Fitzgerald keeps good form as she pushes the pace to perform her personal best. Coaches train all of their runners to peak in the state meet.

Above: Junior Kara Zellman avoids committing the cardinal sin of running behind someone slower than her by breaking away from the pack.

First in Heart



If you sat at the breakfast table of the York girls cross country team the morning of the state meet, the emotions and feelings could have been easily read on the faces of the fifteen girls who traveled to Peoria. These emotions were in anticipation of the IHSA girls cross country state meet on November 7, 1998. Some of the girls were picking at the half eaten pancakes or muffins, forcing themselves to take at least two more bites. They were realizing that the day they had been waiting for since the first practice in June was here. The nervous adrenaline knotted in their stomachs. Each runner knew that her best performance would be needed for the Lady Dukes to come home with a trophy. Despite the previous week's fifth place finish at sectionals, the talented runners knew that they were capable of returning to Elmhurst with medals adorning their necks.

Head Coach Larry Bassett and first-year assistant Wendy Smith took the top seven runners, including seniors Erin Fiene and Cecelia Williams, juniors Laura Fitzgerald and Eva Zellman, sophomores Kelly Forst and Maria Cicero, and freshman Kelly O'Neill. The next top seven times at the conference meet went to Peoria as alternates to support the top seven both physically and mentally. They included seniors Kristin Erhardt and Colleen Kirby, juniors Kathleen Nowak and Lori McEllin, and freshmen Carolyn Betteridge, Jamie Virzi and Ashley Arnold. Senior tri-captain Marie Marcucci also traveled with the state team.

When the state team arrived at Detweiler Park that morning, the course was already littered with green and white supporters ready to wildly cheer on one of the most prestigious days for York. The excitement of the fans helped the Lady Dukes become more focused, each in their own way. Each of the seven runners prepared herself differently, and when race time came, they were ready to perform.

Leading the Dukes throughout the season and in the state meet was Cecelia Williams with a 15th place finish. Laura Fitzgerald (45th), Maria Cicero (59th), Kelly Forst (106th), Erin Fiene (128th), Eva Zellman (134th) and Kelly O'Neill (158th) combined with Williams' 15th place to finish 7th out of 27 teams. When evaluating the girls performance, some may say that they did not run up to their potential. Every girl ran with all of her heart dedicated to running her best; however, four out of the top seven ran their best race a month before the state meet. With that fact taken into account, seventh place was a great finish. Even though Williams was the only one to wear home a state medal, all of the Lady Dukes held their heads high at the Peoria Central High School awards ceremony because they were proud of what they had accomplished not only that day, but the entire season. —E. Fiene







Above: Twenty seven schools, totaling over 200 runners, compete in the state meet. Positioning oneself on the inside, middle, or outside of the huge pack can often have an impact on a runner's performance.

Upper Left: Freshman Kelly O'Neill shows determination as she glides past two other runners in the state meet. It is hard for freshmen to compete under the pressure of state competition, but this meet helped Kelly gain valuable experience for next year.

Middle Left: When runners become fatigued, they look to obtain stored energy from their arms. Using that energy, sophomore Kelly Forst propels herself closer to the next runner.

Left: Senior Erin Fiene knows that good form is important in order to perform well. Making every step count, she concentrates on an efficient finish.

SMASHING SUCCESS

Picture this: practicing "suicide" footwork drills on the first official day of badminton practice, when a blood curdling cry distinguishes itself among the screeching sounds of the shoes scraping the floor. The number one player on the lineup, junior captain Stephanie Plesh, lies on the floor, bravely absorbing the pain from her newly fractured ankle. She was expected to lead this unprepared team with her experience and skill. In a matter of ten minutes, all the hopes and goals of the season were almost fractured with her ankle. Fortunately, senior captain Rebecca Weith came to the rescue as she led the largest team ever to one of the most successful seasons in York badminton history.

Along with Weith, juniors Molly Russell, Jane DeRonne, sophomores Jennifer Ecker, Brenda Gohr, Melanie Pollack, Ann Taviani, and Therese Modrow stepped up and filled the varsity lineup, challenging and dominating all the obstacles of success. The team consisted of 54 players, the largest ever to fill the courts. The greatest accomplishment of the team was beating Leyden for the first time in 20 years. Another memorable moment was having the Weith and Russell doubles team qualify for state.

The team's major weakness was the lack of playing experience and preseason preparation. There was only one senior starter, while the rest of the roster included underclassmen who had played two years or less. Head Coach Mr. Gary Grouwinkel took great pride in this team, "We improved as the season progressed. We were a very young team. The main strength of the team was their desire to win."

Plesh, who was out for the whole season, was hoping to fully recover and lead this year's team along with more upperclassmen players. Grouwinkel predicts that, "1999 could be the best team we have had in 20 years." —F. Siddiqui



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—Mr. Gary Grouwinkel, Head Coach



Right: It's a U.F.O. It's a plane. No, it's a birdie! Freshman Maria Lesser prepares to whack anything that comes her way.



Upper Right: Junior Molly Russell attempts the splits in a last-ditch effort to smash the bird.



Lower Right: Despite her weariness, senior Rebecca Weith successfully completes an overhead clear.







Upper Left: Junior Jane DeRonne gracefully stretches like a swan to save her bird from falling.

Lower Left: Sophomore Ann Taviani shows what she is made of, as she dives to swipe the birdie that has, much to her surprise, been hit to the other side of her court.

Left: Calling the bird out, sophomore Jennifer Ecker lets out an animalistic howl of triumph.



GIRLS BADMINTON Row 1: Katie Brown, Maria Lesser, Alicia Check, Christina Wolf, Jessica Cheng, Jessica Hough, Erin McGonigle, Denise Garro, Amanda Wagemann Row 2: Megan Frank, Dorothy Paape, Kathleen Sands, Alicia Carney, Aakruti Shah, Ananya Gangopadhyaya, Jaime Kinsley, Danielle Konrad, Lesley Yencho, Katherine Kulpaka, Tiffany Cotter Row 3: Amy Fritz, Lisa Lui, Janice Jacob, Tammy Hilaris, Alba Pergtika, Melanie Pollack, Theresa Rinocal, Juliana Anderson, Therese Modrow, Selin Mathew, Payal Khandhar Row 4: Coach Ms. Loukia Mastroditmos, Stephanie Plesh, Eve Bossenga, Molly Russell, Nicole Rabideau, Farah Siddiqui, Brenda Gohr, Jane DeRonne, Jennifer Ecker, Katie Anderson, Vinitha Komaranchath, Jasjeet Sangha, Margaret McCurdy, Couch Mr. Gary Growinkel Row 5: Linda Landon, Jacqueline Morin, Ann Taviani, Rebecca Weith, Lauren Vaccaro, Karen Gisburne, Carol Wakim, Elizabeth Zeman, Megan Sajeske, Constandina Ghikas, Elizabeth Hartsig, Lisa Pizzi

Record

Overall Record

5-10

WSC Record

0-1-5

A GREAT START

The boys baseball team started this year's season with an explosion of wins. Spurred by the return of 1993 state title Coach Doug Mullaney, the Dukes won their first six games and were on their way to a great season.

Unfortunately, the Dukes' good fortune fizzled. They played the second half of the season with a record of eight and eight. They finished the season with a record of sixteen wins and fifteen losses.

This year's team was filled with strong senior role models as well as young prospects. "The younger guys had great senior examples like Richard Bieterman, who can steal a base, Michael Boland, who can hit a home run, and Mark Stasch, who can pitch a quality game," Mullaney explained.

Bieterman led the conference in stolen bases, swiping 21 in 22 attempts. Along with stealing bases, Bieterman only made one fielding error in his four years of high school baseball at York. Boland missed the first half of the season with a shoulder injury, but returned in time to lead the team in RBIs (runs batted in). Stasch was the pitching workhorse of the team, finishing with a 9-2 record.

With this year's juniors and sophomores coming back, the Dukes are looking foward to a more sucessful season next year. —J.Donahue



"I am looking forward to next season because the young guys got some great experience this season." —Assistant Coach Jim Prunty



Above: Freshman Jason Gaare takes his stance and awaits the next pitch. He is being patient and waiting for the pitcher to give him a pitch that he can hit. Gaare hopes that a sudden power surge here can lead the freshman team towards another win.



Right: Why is Boland whistling? Boland is taking his time as he runs down to back up first base. Obviously Boland is confident in the ability of his teammates.

Right: Michael Nee strides and starts his swing. He hopes to [illegible] mates by going yard.

Below: [illegible] and waiting is sophomore third baseman Bradley Ryan. Ryan is [illegible] up in perfect fielding position. He hopes that even with the Duke [illegible]g, he can make a play that will change the outcome of the game.







BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL Row 1: Drew McGuire, Kenneth McEwen, Ryan Gerenstein, Richard Bieterman, Eric Zanger Row 2: Eric Napadow, Conor Hogan, Mark Stasch, David Adkins, Christopher Skibbe,Daniel Davy Row 3: Bradley Ryan, Michael Nee, Matthew Dunagan, Coach Doug Mullaney, Milan Wozniak, Daniel Lippeth, Kenneth Shorette (Not pictured: Michael Boland)

Record

16-15 Overall
8-10 WSC Conference

Conference Games

	York	Opponent
Lyons	5	4
G. West	5	4
Leyden	7	3
H. Central	4	7
Oak Park	0	5
H. South	4	7
D. North	1	3
P. West	7	1
P. East	5	7
Willowbrook	6	2
A. Trail	7	2
G. West	1	2
H. Central	1	3
Morton	3	2
Oak Park	1	9
D. North	5	7
D. South	6	0
P. West	12	2

HIGHER GROUND

35,040 hours. 1,460 days. 208 weeks. 48 months. 4 years. That's how long the four seniors on the boys varsity gymnastics team had waited to prove to everyone that they had just as much talent and ability as the other top contenders in the state. With a second place win in the conference meet and sectionals, the varsity team made it down state as a team. The year before, the Dukes placed ninth overall, and the goal this year was to place even higher. York achieved its goal by placing seventh in team competition.

The team individually qualified for 15 positions in the state meet. Seniors Kevin DeRonne qualified on the horizontal bar and Randy Kuczaj qualified on rings. Senior Michael Ahrens qualified on every event except vault, including all around, and senior Kevin Scorza qualified on every event including all around. This foursome competed to the best of its ability during the arduous state meet in Schaumburg, and found themselves on top. Ahrens placed fourth in the state finals to receive the "All State" title, while Scorza placed seventh on the pommel horse and became the 1998 State Champion on the horizontal bar. By earning a score of 9.8, Scorza beat the school and state records on the high bar.

As the proverbial saying goes, the whole is greater than the sum of all its parts, and this team was a perfect example of this mantra. When the team was together, they found success. In the 1998 season they were the champions of the Lake Park Invitational, the York invitational, and the Niles North Invitational. With the success of the season, there was reason to be excited. Yet when the season wound down, a feeling of sadness hung over the team. In addition to the departure of the seniors, there was another great loss. Head Coach Mr. Kenneth Scorza and Assistant Coach Richard Larsen both retired from coaching. In retrospect Scorza said "As I look back at my years of coaching at York, I've enjoyed the success and the postive occurences that came throughout my 25 years." —B. Erhart



"As I look back at my years of coaching at York, I've enjoyed the success and the postive occurences that came throughout my 25 years."
—Head Coach Kenneth Scorza



Above: As this high flyer executes his unusual release move over the high bar, senior Kevin DeRonne experiences a free floating feeling.



Right: Unlike girls floor exercise routines, boys gymnastics includes no music. Senior Randy Kuczaj fufills a dance requirement in his floor routine before his big tumbling pass.



Left: Senior Michael Ahrens shows off his yoga skills during his floor routine at the state meet. Ahren's versatility allowed him to place well over all, and 4th on rings in the state finals.

Below: High School All American senior Kevin Scorza holds a cross on the rings. Being one of the hardest tricks to perform, he must have eaten a lot of Wheaties™ and done a lot of push ups to have so much strength.





BOYS VARSITY GYMNASTICS: Kevin Scorza, Kevin DeRonne, David Silberhorn, Assistant Coach Mr. Richard Larsen, Head Coach Mr. Kenneth Scorza, Assistant Coach Mr. David Raczynski, Tobias Stilling, Randy Kuczaj, Michael Ahrens

Record

WSC 3-1

York		Opponent
149.4	vs. Hinsdale Central	141.2
145.8	vs. Glenbard West	154.1
146.5	vs. Lyons Township	142.3
153.7	vs. DGN	136.9

Invitationals

Lake Park 135.3 3rd place
Vic Lesch 3rd place
Lake Park 146.5 2nd place
Rolling Meadows 50.93 3rd place
Hinsdale Central 150.2 3rd place
Hinsdale South 150.65 2nd place
Lake Park 153.45 1st place
York 157.7 1st place
Niles North 152.85 1st place

Conference Meet 156.85 2nd place

Sectionals 156.35 2nd place

State Meet 154.00 7th place

FOUR IN A ROW

"Coach, are we still playing today?"
"Until there is lightning, we play through this mess."
"But it is so windy, and the rain is turning to sleet!"
"Well, we have no other time to reschedule before the season is over. We will just have to do with this weather."

Playing soccer in the spring can be quite difficult when trying to predict Mother Nature. The fluctuating weather temperatures that the Lady Dukes played in demanded that the girls be prepared for anything. In previous years, the Lady Dukes played at Berens Park, but this year they played in front of York in the circle drive. Coached by Amy Lorensten and Donald Vana, the Lady Dukes were experienced with the return of twelve varsity players. Led by tri-captains seniors Laura Joy Hachmeister and Julie Hupfer and junior Rachael Bruesewitz, the Dukes had a very comfortable atmosphere.

"My favorite thing this year was the team dinners. We really bonded together off of the field, which made it easier on the field," recalled sophomore Rebecca Pekron.

Highlights for the Dukes included a 1-0 victory against conference rival Lyons Township in addition to a season finale victory against the Oak Park-River Forest Huskies. The Dukes defeated Leyden to meet the Huskies in the Regional Championship game . "That was our hardest game. It went into overtime and we played really hard," Pekron commented. The Dukes defeated the Huskies with the winning goal scored by junior Christine Jablonski. That was the fourth consecutive regional championship won by the Lady Dukes. As the season progressed and the weather impoved, the skills of the team improved as well, setting goals for the next season.
—E. Fiene



"This season was a lot of fun. We worked well as a team which made winning even more rewarding."
-Rachael Bruesewitz, 11







Far Left: Junior Kristin Thielbar keeps her eye on the ball, sizing it up for a header, while keeping close watch on her opponent.

Middle: Junior Christine Jablonski fights for possession as she escapes from a crowd of Hinsdale Central Red Devils.

Above: Junior Lauren Loss demostrates ball control and endurance as she emerges up the field in pursuit of a goal.









Left: Freshman Lindsay Rudhman looks to steal the ball while fiercly elbowing her opponent for position.

Upper Left: In the open field it is important to look for teammates. Junior Jacqueline Zubak searches for the open man to make a good pass.

Upper Right: Senior defender Krista Homiak uses the basic volley to one touch the ball out of the Dukes' half of the field.

Above: The bench is a very important part of the team; every member must be ready to sub for her teammate due to exhaustion or injury.



GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER Row 1: Nicole Young, Erin Fiene, Kelly Omsberg, Sarah Gardiner, Christina Thrall Row 2: Rachael Bruesewitz, Katie Rowe, Krista Homiak, Christina Ebner, Lauren Loss, Eryn Tinnon, Leslie Josefowicz, Amy Gross, Kasey Esposito Row 3: Coach Donald Vana, Meghan Ritter, Anna Granrath, Katherine Knight, Meghan Holmes, Christine Jablonski, Kelly Douglass, Coach Amy Lorensten Row 4: Laura Joy Hachmeister, Julie Hupfer, Audra Miknaitis, Jennifer Smith, Jacqueline Zubak, Rebecca Pekron, Robin Newlin

Record

13-11
overall

3-3
conference

Tied for 3rd
in WSC

Regional
Champions

HARD HITTIN'

She steps up and takes her place in the batter's box. As her eyes stay focused on the ball in the pitcher's hand, she raises the bat over her right shoulder and anticipates the pitch. Then, with a loud WHACK the ball soars into the air, its destination unknown. Her feet pound as she makes her way to first base. Another Lady Dukes softball season has officially begun.

Throwing accurately, hitting hard, and running fast enough take a lot of hard work. According to Coach Mr. David Williams, that was exactly what the 1998 girls softball team had plenty of last season. "If I had to choose one word to describe them, I would say that they were extremely hard working. Even when things were looking bad, their effort and determination was always there."

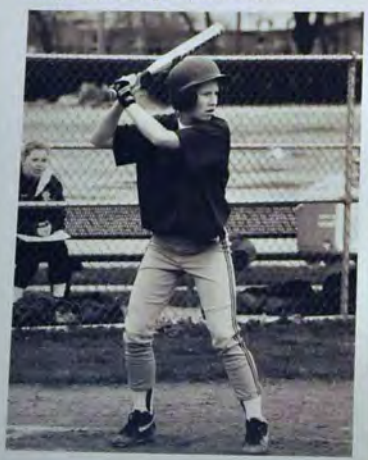
Throughout the entire season the Dukes' record remained fairly modest. In fact, for a while the Lady Dukes were stuck on only 3 wins while their losses unfortunately hit double digits.

Even though they weren't winning all of their games, the girls still showed up to practice with a positive outlook and never felt like quitting. They kept working to get to the regional finals and they won their first playoff game.

The success of a team can be determined by goals being met and learning new things about the sport and the individuals themselves. Judging by these criteria, the 1998 season was a successful one. —J. Prikazsky



"We really improved as a team as the season went by. It was well worth the hard work we put in."
— Lauren Belville, 10



Above: Sophomore Christyn Murray's extreme look of concentration shows once and for all that it takes a lot more than just keeping your eye on the ball in order to achieve that awesome hit.



Above: The Lady Dukes huddle together to give each other that extra boost of confidence that is necessary to win the game. Team unity is especially important on less than successful teams because when the going gets tough, the tendency can be to surrender



Left: Sophomore Lauren Belville stays calm and in control, appearing to be ready for anything that comes her way.

Bottom Left: She's almost there! Junior Natalie Luisi is so close to scoring another run for her team by sliding into home plate.

Below: Senior Sarah Sciortino's decisive moves make her opponent sweat in her polyester as she attempts to steal a base.







GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL Row 1: Kathryn Gajewski, Kristine Marotta, Stephanie Sherman Row 2: Maureen Hagansee, Sheila Dunaway, Kristin Goss, Kristyn Stonequist, Natalie Luisi, Patricia Speziale Row 3: Mr. Thomas Babyar, Molly Babyar, Kerry Barclay, Tamara Wegner, Sarah Sciortino, Lauren Belville, Mr. David Williams

Record

Overall Record
13-24

WSC
5-7

Conference Games

	York	Opponent
Lyons	3	4
Proviso West	22	2
H. Central	3	4
Glenbard West	1	9
D. North	0	3
Oak Park	9	5
H. Central	1	3
Proviso West	26	1
Oak Park	0	3
Lyons	3	1
D. North	9	10
H. Central	3	1

SWINGIN' AHEAD

Lacking strong senior leaders, other team members became the strength of the team. The 1998 boys varsity tennis team succeeded as they made use of underclass tennis players. "Our goal was to be the best we could be at the end of the season," stated Head Coach William Sir.

The Dukes were led by captains juniors Ryan Durkin and David Genovese and senior Matthew Puchalski. These captains helped the whole team to compete at state. Juniors Durkin and Daniel Burnette won the doubles sectional title. Seniors Erik Gorski and Puchalski won one match together at state. Freshman Matthew Richards proved to be a star in the making as he qualified for state in singles. Although Richards lost two tough matches, he gained experience that will help him in the future. Underclassmen, like Richards, made up for the lack of strong upperclass leaders. Genovese, a two year all-stater, repeated as the sectional singles champion and headed for his third straight state meet. Out of 290 teams, York finished an impressive 21st in state. Their sectional win was their 19th sectional title in the last 21 years. Despite their inexperience, they were still a success!

"Tennis is demanding, but we have a lot of fun, especially when we are winning," said junior Matthew Ahrens. With their many successes of this season, these guys must have had a ball! —K. Triska



"We exceeded our expectations as a team in the state meet."
—David Genovese, 11







Above: With the help of his racket, sophomore Craig Luby practices the latest disco moves. Working on agility through dance is popular amongst athletes.

Left: Freshman Matthew Richards and senior Yeenk Moy work together to figure out the complex scoring system.

Far left: With a yelp of excitement, senior Mark Yapelli works on perfecting his backhand. These forms of expression create individuality among the team.





Left: Filled with confidence and concentration, senior Mathew Puchalski has no fear as he begins his daily tennis practice.

Lower Left: Senior Yeerik Moy shows off his various talents, simultaneously practicing ballet and playing tennis. Many tennis players combine their talents from other sports to improve their game.

Below: Senior Erik Gorski holds his breath and lunges in an attempt to return the shot to his opponent. Gorski won one match at the state meet with his doubles partner Puchalski.





BOYS VARSITY TENNIS Row 1: Mark Yapelli, Erik Gorski, Vedran Vujasinovic, Jason Smiekel, Matthew Ahrens Row 2: David March, Yeerik Moy, Matthew Puchalski, Zachary Williams, Kristen Anthony, David Genovese Row 3: Coach William Sir, Ryan Durkin, Ajay Rao, Daniel Burnette, Coach Michael Hanke

Record

8-11 Duals

2nd at Lake Park

3rd at Wheaton North

4th at Maine South

6th at Prospect Invite

6th in Conference

1st in Sectional

21st in State

NOT TWO SHABBY!

In track, championships are earned by putting in years of hard work and dreaming the impossible dream. Every so often, York is blessed with an overflowing amount of talent and even more dedication. Led by senior John Marinier, junior Kyle Erickson and sophomore sensation Donald Sage, the Dukes captured second place in the state meet, the highest place York has finished in over ten years.

Throughout the season, the Dukes claimed many invitational crowns and countless dual meet victories. The 1998 team was a team with a dream of bringing the state track championship to join many others at York. The Dukes won the conference meet on all levels, and destroyed the field at the sectional meet. The outlook for the state meet looked anything but bleak for the green and white of York. Key participants in the state meet were seniors David Rychlowski, Mariner, Frank Palumbo, Robert Smith, Erickson, and Sage, all of whom helped to bring a second place state trophy home to York. Head Coach Mr. Joseph Newton was tingling with joy. Commenting on the surprising second place finish, he said "It was 100% pure ecstasy. This is the greatest team of all time." All the members of the team received exactly what they deserved. All of the quarter mile repeats and 220 workouts motivated each member of the team in his own way. On the team there was an elite group of champions, but every member of the team paid the price, suffering through a few moments of pain and suffering, receiving a lifetime of memories to thrive on. —P. Sheridan



"This team was a team for the ages." —Mr. Joseph Newton, Head Coach





Above: Senior Scott Keiler soars over the high jump bar, arching his back and kicking his legs up a the last second like a skilled high jumper should. Form is the key to success in most track events.

Left: Running together is nothing new for sophomores Donald Sage and Peter Cioni, who have bee running with each other since their days at Sandburg Junior High. In this particular race they help eac other out by pushing one another to go even faster.

Below: How is! The team huddles around their new trophy like a bunch of kids around a new toy. The team achieved most of their goals while earning a spot as one of York's finest teams ever. —Photo P. S.

Top Left: Junior Kyle Erickson, with perfect form, focuses ahead towards the finish to capture yet another relay win.







BOYS VARSITY TRACK. Row 1: Matthew Petitti, Matthew Scully, Christian Terrado, Jacob Abraham, James Akita, Robert Smith, George Gaso, David Kreuzer. Row 2: Matthew Sizemore, Paul Laumus, Noah Lawrence, Stephen Scott, Jack Clarke, John Paul McGreal, James Mallaney, Donald Sage, Collin Lawrence, Xueshu Chen, Michael Ehmann, Anthony Pavlovsky. Row 3: Assistant Coach Gary Kostrubala, Matthew Murray, Thomas Moore, Head Coach Joseph Newton, Assistant Coach Antonio Colfella. Row 4: Jeffrey Taylor, Daniel Jugle, Dominic Bruno, Edward Jordan, Clinton Harris, John Marinier, Dennis Lubertozzi, Mark Pepple, Kyle Erickson, Ryan Bredemeyer, Ketan Vaghani. Row 5: Andrew Wilson, Patrick Kirby, Andrew Reed, James Lasater, Jason Schultz, Nigel Tiangco, Frank Palumbo, Robert Kaphiem, Paul Metzger, Michael Riley, Stephen Sryper. Row 6: Bradley Babcock, Eric Breidenbaugh, Scott Bredemann, Ross Canon, Paul Cullen, Benjamin Mix, Michael Broers, David Rychlowski, Anthony Navvaro, Christopher Bradford.

Record

Dual Meet Record: 9-0

Proviso West Invitational Champions 135 pts

WSC Indoor Meet Champions 124 pts

Downers Grove South Invitational Champions 135pts

Prospect Invitational Champions 158pts

Hawk Invitational Champions 87pts

DuPage County Meet 2nd 134 pts

WSC Outdoor Meet Champions 141pts

IHSA Sectional Champions 125 pts

IHSA State Meet 2nd place 37 pts

NO "I" IN TEAM

The phrase, "The whole is greater then the sum of all its parts" could be read across the backs of the girls' t-shirts. The shimmering green letters showed the pride of the number six team in the state of Illinois. The 1998 girls track team was very united. From the distance runners to the sprinters to the jumpers to the throwers, the team worked as a machine. Every member of the team was a crucial component of their final success.

The 1998 girls track team exploded with talent as they demonstrated their competitiveness on all levels. The frosh-soph level was especially strong. As well as winning the Willowbrook Invite, freshman Lilian Ramsay qualified for state in the triple jump. There was a tremendous amount of leadership among the upperclassmen. The continuation of the big sister-little sister tradition helped to unite the team. Upperclassmen were paired with younger girls to help welcome them to the team, and motivational cards and small gifts were exchanged before each meet.

The big sisters helped lead the team in warm-ups and cool-downs. Head Coach Annette Shulte commented, "I was quite surprised at the leadership and committment of the team this year." The girls worked together to bring home a silver medal from the sectional meet. Even though the medley relay was disqualified, they ran a state qualifying time. At the state meet, the 3200 meter relay team broke the state record with a time of 9:14.03. Senior Anne Machalinski ended a solid career with a second place finish in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:13.40, breaking the school record. Senior Nancy Steinbach finished fifth in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:05. Though the team had their ups and downs, they toughed it out TOGETHER, because there is no "I" in team. —M. Corrigan



"When the members of the team asked for harder practices, I knew that we had a strong team that was willing to give their all."
—Ms. Annette Schulte, Head Coach



Above: Junior Lauren May and sophomores Lori McEllin and Laura Fitzgerald prepare for their endurance test — also known as the 3200 meter relay.

Middle: Despite the harsh weather conditions, sophomore Jennifer Schaller rounds the final curve before the last 100 meters of the 4 x 200 meter relay with visions of gold.





Right: Head Coach Ms. Annette Schulte takes a break from timing 400 meter practices to model the new uniforms that were worn by the record breaking 3200 meter relay team. —Photo courtesy of L. Fitzgerald

Right: Senior Heffernan takes flight from the launch board with perfect form and intense determination which can only assure her a gold medal.

Below: Filled with pure ecstasy, the four runners of the state record breaking 3200 meter relay team, seniors Anne Machalinski, sophomores Laura Fitzgerald and Eva Zellman, and senior Kelly Wyckoff flash a smile for the camera after their excellent performance. —Photo courtesy of L. Fitzgerald







GIRLS VARSITY TRACK Row 1: Laura Piche, Stephanie Dahlin, Lindsay Mulvey, Joy Heffernan, Brigid Buhrfiend, Kimberly Hurt, Kristin Erhardt Row 2: Frances Marcucci, Pamela Kapp, Toni Zurales, Marie Marcucci, Gina Corso, Anne Machalinski, Eva Zellman, Molly Bullock, Cecelia Williams, Melissa Smith, Jenny Noldan, Colleen Kirby Row 3: Coach Katherine Majerski, Maria Cicero, Rebecca Johnston, Laura Fitzgerald, Lauren May, Jennifer Loster, Erin Robbins, Natalie Kapp, Coach Annette Schulte Row 4: Nancy Steinbach, Melissa Goss, Jennifer Phillips, Clare Sloan, Kelly Senne, Amanda Grover, Katherine O'Neill, Marissa Cirone, Lauren Pagano, Vanessa Yelton Row 5: Erin Obradovich, Maureen Bresnahan, Esther Grossklas, Christine Lucchesi, Julie Maxwell, Lisa Hanley, Kimberly Rohles, Kelly Wyckoff, Kimberly Nelson

Record

West Suburban
Indoor Conference
V* 4th FS** 5th
Willowbrook Invite
V 1st FS 1st
Trojan Invite
V 4th
Hilltopper Invite
V 4th FS 3rd
W.W. South Invite
V 2nd
West Suburban
Outdoor Conference
V 5th FS 3rd
Sectionals
V 2nd

State 6th

*Varsity **Frosh-Soph

STAYIN' ALIVE

"Good, better, best, never let it rest, until your good is better than best," was the team's motto and inspiration for the 1998 boys volleyball team given by junior Terrence Madden. The departure of graduating seniors and Head Coach Mr. Andy Laux from the '97 team, forced the Dukes to rebuild and construct a fresh line-up. With only two returning varsity players, it was appropriate to say that this young ball club had some big shoes to fill. The boys volleyball program at York has a short, but extraordinary history with a third place state finish in '95 and in '97. It's certainly a winning tradition that the 1998 team wanted to carry on.

The Dukes were guided by new Head Coach Mr. Andy Erins. Senior co-captains Joel Portzer and Mark Sullivan explained that "it was difficult playing under a new head coach whose playing style was unfamiliar to the team, but it was definitely a challenge that the team was ready for." Unlike the past seasons, the '98 season provided no single superstar standout to carry the team upon his shoulders. "We had to come together as a strong unit. Teamwork was the center point of our game," said junior Daniel Osten. "All of the juniors on the team had played together for three years, so we all felt comfortable with each other on the court, and we were all familiar with each other's game."

For the Dukes, the '98 season brought numerous ups and downs for the team. "We never quit. We played every game until the last point," commented junior Nicholas Morel. The 1998 season was looked upon as a rebuilding year for the Dukes. Look for the team in the years to come with high hopes to keep the York volleyball tradition alive. —R. Marquez



"We never quit. We played every game until the last point." —Nicholas Morel, 11





Top: In the sport of volleyball, a player must be light on his feet, flexible, and spontaneous. Sophomore David Barker displays his agility and awareness by passing the ball to begin the offense.



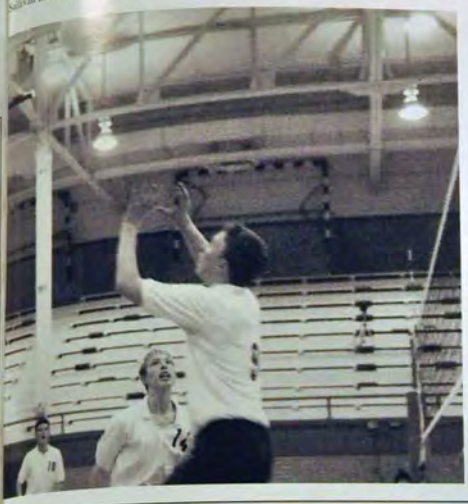
Above: The back row player is the core and backbone of the offense. Senior Joel Portzer exhibits the proper fundamentals of a back row player.



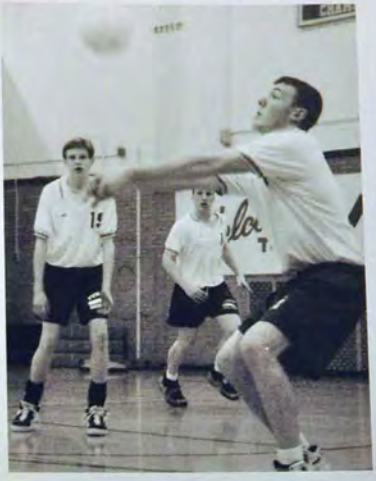
Above: With full concentration in their eyes, jun David Shin and Kevin Down use their teamwork t to complete the offense.

Bottom: At a critical point in the game, sophomore Michael Sciortino is well aware of the boundaries and makes a desperate attempt to keep the ball in play.

Below: The experience of a setter allows him to have a sixth sense about his surroundings. Sullivan is well aware of his teammates' exact positions on the floor.



Below: Sophomore Timothy Geigner keeps his eyes on the ball and focuses on starting the offense.





BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Daniel Osten, Roberto Hurtado, Morgan Saliny, Nicholas Morel Row 2: Joel Portzer, Brian Tilden, Terrence Madden, Coach Andy Erins, Joshua Bretl, Mark Sullivan, David Shin

Record

Overall
9-21-2

WSC
4-4

HEARTBREAK HOTEL

What sport combines the brutality of football but is played in twelve feet of water? The answer: water polo. This sport is quickly gaining popularity in many Illinois high schools. To excel in this sport, one must be able to tread water for extended periods of time, not just for the ten minute test in gym class. This alone requires an immense amount of endurance. A person also must be capable of fast spurts of energy to pursue or flee from an opponent. Hand-eye coordination is essential to successfully catch and throw the ball. Besides the peak physical condition one should attain before water combat, a person must have an aggressive disposition while playing. Physical contact ranged from subtle nudging to flagrant dunking and thrashing. The 1998 boys water polo team worked at these strenuous techniques, which eventually led them to a 8-8 record. This was impressive considering the exceedingly competitive division in which the team played. They dueled exceptional teams such as Brother Rice and St. Rita. According to Coach Mr. Richard Balcerak, "There were many heart-breakers which we lost in the closing seconds." Many games went into overtime and double overtime. These nail biters made and broke the team's record. However, last year's record was a definite step up from the previous year. Balcerak's most memorable game was the McHenry match. The Dukes were down by three points, but came back to tie in the final ten seconds. York prevailed during double overtime. Last year's team was set apart from past York teams because of its vast experience. Seniors Timothy Hillen, Scott Joji, Jeffrey Simek, Steven Mascheri and Timothy Roark all played for four years. "The seniors had been together for four years and played well together," said Balcerak. These five players were strong varsity forces who utilized their skills and abilities to strive for victory. This experience pulled the team through intense overtime games. Although the players suffered the mental and physical brutalities of the sport, in the end, they were all heart. —R. Eddington



"We gained experience and confidence for next season, and hopefully our young guys learned from this year's season." —Ricardo Castro, 11



Above: After a grueling quarter, Coach Mr. Richard Balcerak intensely spews motivational advice to the team. Seniors Steven Mascheri, Timothy Hillen, and junior Matthew Charney listen closely.



Right: Junior Thomas Carroll prepares to launch the ball as he fends off an aggressive defenseman. Carroll's powerful offensive technique proves vital to the varsity attack.



Above: Junior Thomas Carroll scoops the ball up and paddles backward at the same time. This coordination is a necessity in order to escape the persuant arms of the other team. The ball must be thrown quickly to avoid an interception.

Below: Senior Timothy Hillen drowns his opponent in an attempt to steal the ball. Water polo is an agressive and exhausting sport that requires a player to dunk, push and thrash his way to the ball. Although these violent attack methods may seem flagrant, what the ref doesn't see cannot be called as a foul.





BOYS WATER POLO Row 1: Jason Keldsen, James Pechous, Robert Gurney, Ricardo Castro, Michael Prost Row 2: Mr. Todd Fredrickson, Jeffrey Simek, Albert Wang, Justin DiPompeo, Timothy Hillen, Scott Joji, Harold Wezeman, Coach Mr. Richard Balcerak Row 3: Jason Mascheri, Matthew Scudella, Kyle Beland, Matthew Charney, Thomas Carroll, Joel Taddei, Christopher Traxler Row 4: Mark Traxler, Andrew Locke, Steven Mascheri, Daniel Gallagher, Brendan Bohan, Ryan Beland

Record

	York	Opp.
Naperville North	13	10
Mt. Carmel	11	12
Naperville Central	11	7
Lake Forest	10	7
Buffalo Grove	15	4
McHenry	14	12
St. Viartor	11	6
Brother Rice	3	13
Waubonsie Valley	9	10
St. Rita	8	20
Loyola	5	12
Evanston	15	11
Glenbrook North	17	8
OPRF	8	9
New Trier	11	30
Stevenson	7	13

8 - 8

GROWING PAINS

The 1998 girls water polo team rippled the waters a bit, but is waiting for the future to create some real waves. After qualifying for the state tournament for many consecutive years, the '98 team did not make the cut. They lost early in the qualifying tournament, which was a disappointing end to all their hard work, but they never forgot that they played as a team. With a new batch of underclassmen, as there is every year, it was difficult to combine the experienced players with the inexperienced, and mesh the two together in order to form a cohesive team. According to Head Coach Mrs. Laura Coffman, "We had a lot of young, new players who were learning to play, and that builds a foundation for the next few years. That was our biggest improvement. Some girls who did not even know how to play were starters by the end of the season." Freshmen Elizabeth Carlson and Jessica Schmidt saw considerable playing time and proved to be a new wave of water polo for the years to come. Those 10 weeks of practice worked miracles in learning the complex game for this blossoming team.

Next year, these 28 girls will miss the strength of their senior leaders, including Kimberly Godfrey and Siobhain Pyne. Godfrey, rated the 4th best goalie in the state, was undoubtedly a key player on the team. "We would not have done as well as we did in our games if not for our goalie Kim Godfrey," Coffman commented. Pyne was named the team leader in every area from team cheers to motivational strategies, to the binding glue that kept these girls a team who wanted to win and who wanted to have fun. Each team member played her cast role, contributing to the overall effect of team unity and spirit.

This team may have lost their number of heartbreakers and they may not have reached all of their goals, but they all unanimously said, "We sure had fun trying." Junior Bethany Graham summed it all up by saying, "Our team loved to hang out together and we all are still friends. It was a time to let loose. That was the greatest improvement and accomplishment." —J. Ni



"We had a total team effort. The girls each knew their roles and worked hard together."
—Mrs. Laura Coffman, Head Coach





Above: Junior Bethany Graham looks to pass to the open player, or is looking to score. Every player must analyze a situation within seconds, determining the best course of action for the team. —Photo courtesy of B Graham



Upper Left: Senior Bridget Cullinane works ferociously to defend her team's goal. She pushes her arm into the play in a valiant effort to block. When necessary, these water polo players can be very violent.

Left: Senior Siobhain Pyne stretches herself like Gumby to reach the ball as the opposing defender tries to steal.



Left: Senior Kimberly Godfrey throws herself in front of the incoming goal attempt in an effort to stop the point. She grits her teeth and puts her body on the line to save her territory from any intruders.

Below: The opponent pushes senior Caitlin Crowley into the steel wall, a trap where there are few possible escape routes. Crowley swallows some water and fights to keep the ball in her possession, hoping for a miracle.





GIRLS WATER POLO Row 1: Carrie Napolilli, Jessica Ganet, Heather Chymka, Audrey Wang, Gillian DeClark Row 2: Jessica Gray, Merryn Foulke, Cathleen Conley, Elizabeth Carlson, Kimberly Skukas, Julie Vandebos, Annette Patano, Jessica Schmidt, Ashley Petrey Row 3: Head Coach Mrs. Laura Coffman, Maria Lucca, Cara Cellini, Bethany Graham, Sofie Sorensen, Allison Kenny, Bridget Cullinane, Bonnie Wheaton, Ann Szeluga, Mr. Todd Fredrickson Row 4: Kimberly Godfrey, Rafaella Bruhn, Rhonda Mueller, Karolyn Kiefer, Sofiela Kalo, Rebecca Gilles

Record

7-8 Overall Record
5th Place in East Division

	York	Opponent
Naperville N.	11	5
Maria	5	12
Naperville C.	15	8
Lake Forest	9	4
Buffalo Grove	16	1
St. Viator	15	13
Loyola (OT)	12	13
Evanston	17	5
OPRF	6	19
Latin (OT)	10	11
Waubonsie V.	9	7
Stevenson	6	11
Lyons Township	7	12
New Trier	6	11

State Qualifying Tournament

Deerfield	12	11
Lake Forest	4	9



"Everyone did the best they could with what they had."
—Assistant Mr. Vito Purpura, a.k.a. "Fido"

[illegible] hard work and dedication [illegible] memories," was a phrase that [illegible] Joseph Newton used to motivate his runners, and this year it fit like a glove. Led by captains seniors James Mallaney and Thomas Moore and junior Donald Sage, the varsity Dukes went undefeated in dual meets with a perfect 6-0 record. They also won the Palatine Invitational, the Peoria Invitational and the WSC Meet for their twenty-second consecutive championship. Cruising into the postseason, the Dukes won the Fenton Regional by scoring 23 points to capture their twentieth consecutive regional title. They also won a close East Aurora Sectional, one of the toughest sectionals in the state, with 95 points. Despite the win, the team was discouraged by its slightly disappointing performance, but Newton helped them erase it from their minds. He told them that Naperville Central, which came in a close second with 102 points (at that time the closest any team had been to York), had run its best race, while York ran one of its worst, yet the green and white still managed to come out on top.

As in most sports, toge[illegible]rness essential to success in cross country. [illegible]his year team had togetherness like no other. Leading th way was Sage, and right behind him was the pac that York cross country is best known for. Th pack consisted of three juniors and two senio Mallaney and Moore used their senior leadersh abilities to keep the pack together. Juniors Pete Cioni, Joseph Fisher and Adam Palumbo were also part of the pack that was one of the most dominating in the state. Doing something no other school has ever done, York lived up to its tradition of excellence as they captured the first six places in every dual meet. This being Newton's second to last season, he was truly proud of his "Men of York." When most people graduate from York, they do not come back often to visit. Then there are the fortunate few who have had the privilege and the honor to have been coached by the legendary Newton. Runners that ran under Newton's watchful eye can't keep from visiting frequently. The love they have for Newton, the school, and the team is a love that will live forever in the hearts of all the Dukes on this year's team and for the many teams to follow. —P. Sheridan

YOUNG GUNS



Above: BAM! The gun is fired and a swarm of green and white takes the first of many steps as the race begins. Total concentration is a must in order to run well. Minds must be cleared, yet at the same time runners must be focused on the race.



Above Right: At the end of the race, most runners try to tap into themselves to find that final dash of speed, but most do not possess such a gift. York's runners, who live for that moment, have learned how to successfully pass many runners in their kick. Senior Thomas Moore and junior Joseph Fisher use all of that training and "miles in the bank" they acquired over the summer to finish strong.



Left: In cross country, it is vital to keep a pack together in order to win. The boys team has been known for its packs on meet day. At a meet at their home course, East End Park, a Hinsdale Central runner makes the mistake of trying to break up York's pack.

Below: Nothing can motivate a current runner more than seeing a former great runner cheering his heart out for him. Junior John Janulis finishes strong, as assistant "Fido" cheers him on.





BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: Row 1: Vincenzo Fasano, Peter Cioni, Anthony Pavlovsky, Bradley Sizemore, Adam Mallo Row 2: Robert Gunnells, Donald Sage, Michael Williams, Joseph Fisher, Head Coach Joseph Newton, Matthew Toburen, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, John Janulis, Patrick Sheridan Row 3: James Mallaney, Thomas Burke, August Malecha, Jason Schlutz, Dominic Bruno, Adam Palumbo, Tameem Mohsin, Thomas Moore Row 4: Robert Rosenbach, James Lasater, Charles Reibsamen, Chaitu Dabhade, Andrew McCracken, Paul Metzger, Charles Shields, David Coffey, David March

Record

Dual Meet Record: 6-0

Palatine Invitational Champs
34 points

Peoria Invitational Champs
24 points

WSC Champs
20 points

Fenton Regional Champs
23 points

East Aurora Sectional Champs
98 points

State (at Peoria) 2nd
135 points

National Champions
(determined via time trial)



"Conference was the most exciting meet. Everyone supported one another and gave it their all."
—Jenny Noldan, 11

grass already worn through their already worn shoes. The runners have many feelings rushing through her mind. She feels anxious to compete, but nervous that her performance will not please herself or her coaches. Trying to relax, she looks for food to help settle the butterflies in her stomach. Finding food in her bag, she realizes that her stomach is too upset to eat anything. "One of the hardest parts of cross country is waiting for your race to start," junior Megan Corrigan stated.

The York girls cross country team had an outstanding season. "The frosh-soph and junior varsity teams did a great job this year. The number of girls who came out for summer practices helped contribute to their success," Coach Mr. Larry Bassett confirmed.

This year's team displayed great pride. Bassett recalled that, "The junior varsity took a lot of pride in accomplishing the goals of being conference champions. They worked hard and it paid off in the end."

The many highlights of the season included a first place finish for the [illegible]ity team at the St. Charles Invitational, and second and third place finishes for the varsity and junior varsity at the Big Cat Invitational. Although the frosh-soph did not have many top three finishes in the invitationals, Bassett stated that "The frosh-soph did a great job in competing for the conference championship, considering that three frosh-soph team members ran varsity."

The team ran their greatest race in the conference meet. Everyone's goals were achieved on the rainy October morning. To earn all conference recognition, runners have to place in the top sixteen. All conference honors went to four runners from the frosh-soph and junior varsity teams, and to five varsity runners. Performing well on all three levels, each earned conference championships. On the final cool-down of the season, many girls would now describe the feelings in their stomachs as a "runners high" from the left over adrenaline. The nice, slow cool-down helps the runner rid her body of the unnecessary adrenaline. —E. Fiene

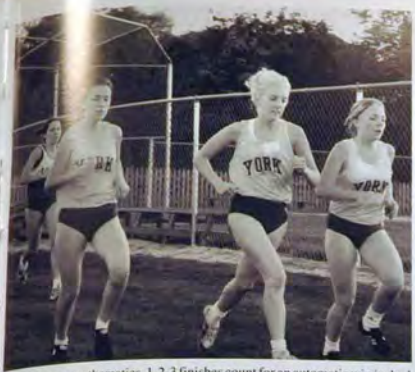
SWEEPING THE CONFERENCE



Above: To be successful in cross country, it is important to run in a pack. The closer teammates are to one another and the closer the pack is to the front of the race are vital components in keeping the team score to a minimum. The varsity kept in a tight pack throughout many dual meets this year.



Above: Many runners feel that staying together helps the race go by faster. Juniors Megan Corrigan and Jennifer Costello display Duke pride as they run the race beside each other.



Above: Due to mathematics, 1-2-3 finishes count for an automatic win in dual meets. Seniors Kristin Erhardt, Colleen Kirby, and junior Kathleen Nowak keep together to earn another victory for the undefeated junior varsity team.



Upper Right: Many races are won or lost within the first 400m of the race. Every runner must be completely focused at the start of each race so that she may run to her potential.



Right: Look at those freshmen! Mary Fehrman, Bridget Eades, and Colleen Erhardt keep the pace and work as a team to defeat their opponents.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Row 1: Lori McEllin, Christina LeDonne, Colleen Erhardt, Elizabeth O'Brien, Amanda Clery Row 2: Colleen Potts, Tiffany Hill, Jessica Gwin, Kristin Erhardt, Mary Fehrman, Rebecca DeCourcey, Erin Fiene, Pamela Kapp, Kelly O'Neill, Jamie Virzi, Bridget Eades Row 3: Lauren DiDominick, Kristine Marotta, Susan Steinbach, Lauren May, Marie Marcucci, Coach Ms. Wendy Smith, Colleen Picchietti, Ann Marcucci, Karolina Piaskowska, Yana Paskova, Carolyn Betteridge, Kelly Forst Row 4: Lynn Mansueto, Colleen Kirby, Dana Squire, Kathleen Nowak, Jennifer Costello, Jessica Maple, Cecelia Williams, Christina Daniels, Maria Cicero, Angela Iozzo, Ashley Arnold Row 5: Christina Pagnusat, Jillian Patti, Jessica Douglass, Laura Fitzgerald, Katherine O'Neill, Lisa Hanley, Lisa Fasano, Jenny Noldan, Megan Corrigan, Cori McKenzie, Margaret Fehrman

Record

6-0 in WSC

WSC Champions

1st at Fenton Regionals

5th at East Aurora Sectionals

7th in State



"For the seniors, the win over Hinsdale Central was a good way to cap off our careers, and it was good to get [Head] Coach Grou[winkel] his 100th win."
—All-WSC offensive lineman Edward Jordan,12

Dukes had [illegible] for the [illegible] straight years and headed into the [illegible] season with only one returning letterman in offensive lineman Dennis Lubertozzi, the Dukes were due for a down year.

The 3-6 1998 campaign was the Dukes first losing record since 1990, although it should be noted that the Dukes had to tackle four eventual playoff teams, three of whom were faced on the road in the first four weeks of the season, and the fourth in a virtual monsoon on Homecoming. The 20-6 loss to Downers Grove North was the first Homecoming loss in a decade. But considering that the Trojans marched all the way to the state semifinals, the 14 point loss was a valiant effort in the poor weather which was, unfortunately, a metaphor for the Dukes' fortune all season.

Despite the Dukes' struggles on the field, fan support did not dwindle, and the fans were rewarded with two home victories as the Dukes managed to finish the season with a 2-2 record at home. The victories included a 21-13 triumph over Willowbrook and a 21-19 win over Proviso West, which marked the first appearance of Loyola Academy transfer junior running back Joseph Milano, who would go on to score 7 touchdowns in only five games. "Milano is a tough runner, and a good motivator," said Jordan [illegible] his path. The addition of Milano [illegible] Dukes' young but talented backfield, which also included sophomore Benjamin Wallick (266 yards) and junior Kevin Danforth (137 yards).

The Dukes third victory of season was by far the brightest. Their 38-16 victory over Hinsdale Central not only eliminated the Red Devils from the playoff hunt, but was the Dukes' best offensive output of the season. The nail in the Red Devils' coffin was Wallick's interception return for a touchdown in the second half. It was also the 100th victory for Head Coach Gary Grouwinkel in only his seventeenth year, for an average of nearly six wins per season. The victory was a ray of light that the Dukes deserved, and it was an appropriate farewell for the seniors who played hard all season, despite falling short of the lofty expectations that past York teams had set.

The Dukes will return a talented, speedy young defense, including strong safety junior-to-be Robert Harley and seniors-to-be linebacker Jonathan Veremis and defensive end Benjamin Ciarrachi. On the other side of the ball, with the experienced signal-caller Bradley Ryan feeding the promising trio of Milano, Wallick, and Danforth in the backfield, the Dukes will look to return to their smashmouth style that will allow York to "reign" once again in the WSC.

—C. Reibsamen

ONE LONG RAIN







Far Left (O... Page): There's no hope of keeping the bench warm in the midst of the Homecom... wers. Instead, the bench cheers on the York offense, which tries to trudge thr... mud against Downers Grove North's swarming defense, which led them all th... to the state semifinals.

Bottom Righ... posite Page): Senior linebacker John Hauger takes a break from chasing around oppo... running backs.

Top Right (Opposite Page): Junior pigskin slinger Bradley Ryan knows, like any educated football fan, that games are won and lost on the line of scrimmage.





Above: Middle linebackers are to defenses what quarterbacks are to offenses. Senior Gabriel Suto barks out last minute adjustments at his teammates to prevent a big play from the offense.

Left: Sophomore defensive back Benjamin Wallick (#1) and junior linebacker Matthew Taylor (#86) patrol the middle of the field senior defensive lineman James Trottier locks horns with a D.G.N. lineman.



BOYS VARSITY FOOTBALL. Row 1: Kevin Danforth, Anthony Lewicki, Benjamin Rasmussen, Christian Terrado, Jason Lamb, Matthew Serio, Daniel Stefanski, Joseph Reina, Shazad Mehta, Dennet Oregon, Eric Wiechaert Row 2: Benjamin Wallick, Bryan Baer, Joshua Ewald, Drew McGuire, Kenneth Benson, Jonathan Comiglio, Jason Gregory, Michael Schmuda, Paul Clifton, Shawn Benson, Jason Saxton, Jeffrey Speer, Joshua Carley, Joseph Rivera Row 3: Douglas Falasco, Coach Mr. Steven Diversey, Coach Mr. Jason Czarnecki, Coach Mr. Mark Bibel, Coach Mr. George Dagres, Coach Mr. Terry Clarke, Head Coach Mr. Gary Grouwinkel, Coach Mr. Robert Kaphiem, Coach Mr. Philip Urbanski, Coach Mr. David Trayser, Coach Mr. David Aggen, Coach Mr. Mark Laurich, John Hauger Row 4: Michael Zawada, Steven Schaare, Christopher Miller, Eric Evert, Daniel Davy, Ryan Gerenstein, Robert Harley, Stephen Pekny, Patrick Carey, Christopher Skibbe, Jason Monachos, Samuel Noffs Row 5: Joseph DiCamio, Frank Iozzo, Edward Jordan, Bradley Ryan, Brian Connelly, Chih-Chun Huang, Edilfonso Legis, Robert Kaphiem, Matthew Taylor, Dennis Lubertozzi, Gabriel Suto, Jason Ptak, James Los Row 6: Darryl Kahn, James Rutledge, Robert Marchinski, Benjamin Ciarrachi, Robert Garcia III, Alex Kinga, Matthew Weibler, Milan Wozniak, Donald Cummings, Matthew Dunagan, Daniel Petrine, James Trottier Not pictured: Joseph Milano

Record

	York	Opponent
at Maine South	6	33
at Proviso East	14	30
Willowbrook	21	13
at Oak Park	7	48
Proviso West	21	19
D.G. North*	6	20
at Lyons	16	22
Glenbard West	6	10
at Hinsdale C.	38	16

*Homecoming

2-4 WSC
3-6 Overall

All-WSC Selections
senior OL Edward Jordan
senior MLB Gabriel Suto
senior DE Daniel Petrine
junior DL Benjamin Ciarrachi



"This senior group was my first group of kids that I coached. It has been real nice to watch them evolve and develop into better golfers and better people in general." —Mr. James Borel, Head Coach

[illegible] high for the 1998 varsity golf season. These expectations included the WSC title, an undefeated season, advancing past the regional and possibly going downstate.

Loaded with the most promising senior class in recent history and five members of last season's frosh-soph conference champion team, the varsity was ready to have a successful season.

Unfortunately, the Dukes started the year off with a 2nd place finish at the rain-shortened Conant Invitational, barely losing for the second straight year.

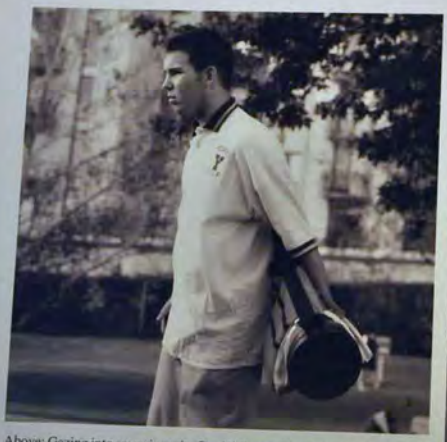
The Dukes rebounded from their disappointing start at Conant by annihilating Willowbrook in the first dual meet of the season. But the Dukes could not carry the momentum into their first conference meet of the year, as they lost to Lyons, the eventual conference champs.

Fortunately, they followed with a season high point as they beat OPRF and set a school record for lowest score on their home course. This was the first high point of the regular season, and the team played up to its expectations in the post season.

They placed second in the WSC meet and won the first ever Elmhurst Classic. The Dukes ended a streak of 11 years without advancing past regionals when they advanced to sectionals. Also, the Dukes advanced an individual into the sectional for the second straight year, as senior John Stenzel shot an 83 at the rain soaked Mill Creek Regional.

From a rainy Conant to a rainy regional, the Dukes would have made Gene Kelly proud by swinging in the rain. —J.Donahue

SWINGING IN THE RAIN



Above: Gazing into space is senior Daniel Osten. He is trying to focus on his next shot. Because of the difficult schedule the Dukes play, every shot counts.



Right: "Get in the hole!" Junior Kyle Gordon holds his pose as his putt rolls toward the hole.

Below: A ... hand and concentration help senior Ryan Schumacher sink a short putt to finish anot... le. Schumacher follows through with perfect form as he watches his putt disappear ... e bottom of the cup.

Right: Wall... exhale is junior Joseph Donahue. Donahue holds his breath in hope that his shot is g... enough to preserve a York victory.







BOYS VARSITY GOLF Row 1: Craig Luby Row 2: Daniel Osten, Ryan Schumacher, Joseph Donahue, Jason Gaare, John Stenzel Row 3: Matthew Wirig, Kyle Gordon, Brian Tilden, Head Coach Mr. James Borel

Record

York 139 - Willowbrook 151
Lyons 161 - York 165
Glenbard West 165 - York 168
York 150* - OPRF 168
Hinsdale Central 150 - York 161
D. G. N. 165 - York 172
Proviso W. 179 - York 188
York 155 - D. G. S. 160
Glenbard N.156 - York 162
1st in Elm Classic - 159
Conant Invite 2nd - 323
Fenton Invite 8th - 320
Glenbrook South Invite 7th - 318
Willowbrook Invite - 1st
Lake Park 10th - 338

2nd in WSC Meet - 317
4th** in Mill Creek Regional - 347
7th in Cog Hill Sectional - 322

* School record on home course
** 1st team to advance past regional in 11 years



"We recognized that this season would be a rebuilding year due to our lack of seniors."
—Terrence Madden, 12

With only three returning senior starters, the boys soccer team knew that they would have their work cut out for them. Led by tri-captains seniors Terrence Madden and Michael O'Shea and junior Travis Eliason, the younger members were forced to take responsibility and live up to the standards set by the team. With the guidance of coaches Mr. Donald Vana and Mr. Jim Dondlinger, the team finished with a record of 8-11-1. One of the most important victories of the season was the defeat of Lyons Township, who would go on to be seeded first in the region. Another achievement occurred when Madden and Eliason were both named all-conference players.

Unfortunately, the team dealt with more than wins and losses this season, when three members of the team were suspended and one member was completely dismissed. This caused the team members to unite to achieve their common goal of winning. The younger members of the team were required to assume the responsibility and roles of the missing players. At first the pressure was difficult, but the team improved throughout the season and by the end was unified in skill and friendship. Senior manager Thomas Lin helped support the positive attitude of the team, which was reflected in their behavior on the field.

This year's record, which was nearly identical to last year's, proved that the team was able to reach its goals. Despite the original handicap of a lack of older players, the team redeemed itself and finished the season successfully.
—A. DiDominick

REDEMPTION



Above: All-conference selection and tri-captain senior Terrence Madden focuses on the momentum of the ball as he directs its path. Madden uses his body to shield his smaller opponent so he can successfully accomplish his task.



Above: The rules of soccer specifically restrict the use of hands. Sophomore Eric Kratz follows this rule as he cleverly uses his head to manipulate the direction of the ball.

Below. For[ward] must be able to play defense and offense. In a calculated lunge, junio[r] Marco Andreuccetti's quick feet allow him to catch his opponent, gi[ving] him the advantage in stealing the ball.



Below. With one swift kick, junior Travis Eliason passes the ball toward his teammates at the opposite end of the field. Coordination and strength are essential characteristics required of key players.





BOYS VARSITY SOCCER Row 1: Christian Manzo, James Lin, Jeremy Carley, Kenneth Knight, Trevor Hibbs, Travis Eliason, Michael Letizia, Matthew Ahrens, John Hostetler, John DeVae Row 2: Morgan Ramsey, Zachary Williams, David Barker, Christopher Neubauer, Brian Smith, Timothy Ahlenius, Michael Sciortino, Steven Druwe, John Casey, Christopher Nanak, Matthew Machalinski, Marco Andreuccetti, Kenneth McEwen Row 3: Robert Sullivan, Eric Eichinger, Eric Breidenbaugh, Joshua Bretl, Eric Kratz, Coach Mr. Jim Dondlinger, Coach Mr. Donald Vana, Daniel Hobbs, Michael O'Shea, Pietro Andreuccetti, Terrence Madden, Michael Gassman

Record

Overall Record
8-11-1

WSC Record
2-4

	York	Opponent
G. West	0	3
OPRF	1	2
P. West	2	1
H. Central	0	3
D. North	0	3
L. Township	2	1

I.H.S.A. Playoffs

G. West	2	1
Glenbard N.	1	10



"We all worked together through the practices. Through the good and the bad, we encouraged each other to keep going." —Elizabeth Carlson, 10

[illegible] and it's up and [illegible] swimmer or [illegible] Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays in the facilities. Girls could spend between one and three hours in that gloriously refreshing pool water. For 14 straight weeks, the 1998 girls swimming and diving team shared the ups and downs of their rollercoaster season, all for the love of swimming and diving.

For most of the girls, the hardest part of the season was going to practice twice a day for what seemed like forever. According to senior Allison Kenny, "The middle to end of the season was definitely the most difficult part. It was hard to go to practice every day without feeling too exhausted, but it paid off when it came to meets and team dinners." She may have had a hard time getting into the water, but when she did, she sprinted like a mad woman. With a time of 25.6 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle, she missed the state meet by 0.5 seconds, but she was satisfied with her effort.

Team spirit seemed to be at a high this year. As sophomore Elizabeth Carlson explained, "We all worked together through the practices. Through the good and the bad, we encouraged each other to keep going." Although that encouragement was not reflected in the record, this girls team tried to stay unified and supportive of each other as teammates and as friends. The stuck to their motto, "Alone I survive. Togeth we thrive." Some girls missed the presence of s graduated seniors from the past few years, an tried to invent a new era for girls swimming York. As senior Bethany Graham said, "You lo seniors every year and it's hard to rebuild a tea in only 14 weeks, especially when a lot of us don swim club together. On the whole though, I thin that the girls felt that the team was a lot closer.

Often hidden behind the large gir swimming team, York's diving team reached new heights as it built one of the strongest div teams ever at York. Led by senior captain Cas Creech and junior Kathryn Cole, this year's diver had depth and variety all around. Cole missed th state meet by 9 points with a score of 323.1. Col and Creech took 5th and 6th at sectionals, one o the hardest in the state. Creech commented th "Our team as a whole was much stronger an more cohesive. We just concentrated on improving and staying together as a team."

These girls found success in themselves. They were satisfied with their effort and only fe disappointed that all their hard work wer unrecognized beneath the record. They have jus begun to lay the foundation for future swimmers if only to rebuild next year. —J. Ni

CLIMBING THE LADDER



Above: Juniors Valeria Barriuso and Shannon Moore make some splashing fun during a "break" in practice.



Above: Senior Bethany Graham looks for the wall as she flies out of the starting block. A fast sta is critical in order to get ahead at the beginning of the race. The mentality of a swimmer is to jum out and above, avoiding down and deep.





Left: Freshman Kate Rose Letezia takes a quick breath of air while gliding through the water during her 100 yard breaststroke race. Breaststroke requires great strength in the stroke and the kick.

Lower Left: Senior Karolyn Kiefer relaxes during her cool down after her race. After an intense swim, swimmers should loosen their tired bodies.

Below: Junior Kathryn Cole approaches her next back dive, properly setting her feet for a good, clean take-off. Imagining her take-off and entry, Cole prepares to perfect her dive. —Photo T. Hilaris





GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING AND DIVING Row 1: Coach Ms. Monica Erickson, Laura Simek, Erin Smolenski, Kathryn O'Brien, Gillian DeClark, Bethany Erhart, Jessica Gray Row 2: Jessica Schmidt, Elizabeth Carlson, Kathryn Cole, Assistant Coach Mr. Bill Dick, Head Coach Mr. Dave Davis, Nikki Doerge, Kimberly Skukas, Carol Creech Row 3: Bethany Graham, Caitlin Tinnon, Cara Cellini, Shannon Moore, Karolyn Kiefer, Stephanie Zosak, Allison Kenny, Erin Pfaff, Rebecca Pekron

Record

2-4 in WSC
3-6 Overall
8th in WSC
5th at York Invite
3rd at M. South Relays
6th at Sectionals

Conference Meets

	York	Opponent
Leyden	91	92
P. West	85	61
Morton	125	50
DGS	62	118
DGN	75	110
H. South	75	109



"In any team or sport you play in, there is an element of luck."
—Mr. David Williams, Head Coach

Many people think girls aren't tough. That was before the girls tennis team, led by Head Coach Mr. David Williams and senior co-captains Meghan Konrad and Megan Stewart, proved otherwise. Despite the "rollercoaster season" that Williams described, the girls stayed on their feet and showed their dedication by doing what they could for the season. The athletes had busy schedules off the court, which placed a strain on the team. Williams admitted that "for the majority of the goals we had set, we never had a full team due to a variety of reasons."

Although the team was not always complete, the York girls did not let this stop them. They continued their commitment through long hours of practice and competition. Because a full team was not always present during these long hours, substituting players became a regular approach.

This year, York won its section for the first time since 1984. "Winning the sectional was a definite high point," Konrad exclaimed. The team also exhibited its success when both singles and doubles teams qualified for state for the first time since 1981. Although the team's record proved that "It wasn't meant to be," according to Williams, "the girls had great fun and learned that it was important not only to concentrate on the court but also to have fun off the court." Konrad added that, "Our different personalities added flavor to the team."

The girls did not let this fun interfere with their practice. They lived up to their potential and focused on their goals. They never gave up on the court despite their wins and losses. Satisfyingly, William said,"They gave it their best."
—C. Livorsi

NEVER SAY NEVER



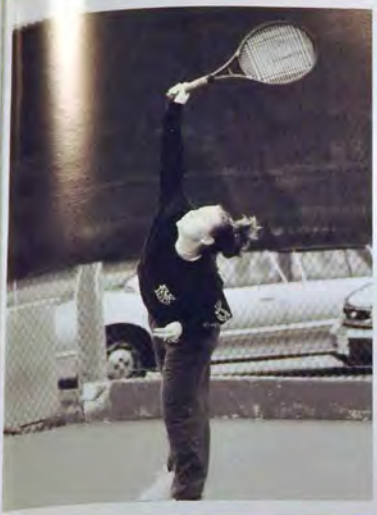
Above: Using full force to smash the ball across the court, senior Megan Stewart has the hope of intimidating her opponents with her powerful serve.





Upper Right: As sophomore Diane Lutzke stands guard, senior Meghan Konrad lines up for an easy backhand.

Above: The best teams are partners on the court and friends off the court. Juniors Bethany Kesselring, Melissa Mauer, Kathleen Virzi, Gayle DeClark, Jessica Braverman, and Rachel Fruin proudly display their green and white team shirts. Photo courtesy of J. Braverman



Left: Co-captain senior Meghan Konrad knows a good serve is essential when starting a match. She smashes the ball with full effort, aiming to ace it.

Below: A tennis player cannot qualify for state without a solid volley. Keeping on her toes, sophomore Diane Lutzke approaches the net to give the ball a final soft touch for the point.







GIRLS TENNIS Row 1: Jessica Braverman, Kelly Douglass, Bethany Kesselering, Kathryn Burnette, Jessica Hauser Row 2: Jennifer Rudhman, Meghan Konrad, Kathleen Virzi, Melissa Mauer, Karen Burgener, Gayle DeClark, Molly Russell Row 3: Rachel Fruin, Amy Virzi, Kimberly Rohles, Christine Lucchesi, Megan Stewart, Kimberly Nelson, Diane Lutzke, Coach Mr. David Williams

Record

6-11 Dual Meets

2-4 in WSC

12th in Hinsdale South 16 team invite

2nd in Waubonsie Valley 18 team invite

1st in Sectionals

23rd in State



"We had a very successful season. We were able to make up for the loss of our big hitters from last year by improving our all-around game." —Captain Kristin Thielbar, 12

SILENCING SKEPTICS

...key players ... last two years, ... that the 1998-99 ... could not compete with teams of past years. Many critics gave them little thought at all. But if their season opener to eventual state runner-up Downers Grove South was any indication, it would not be such a long season after all. Although they lost the match, 6-15, 4-15, the Dukes proved themselves to the skeptics and continued to do so for the remainder of the season.

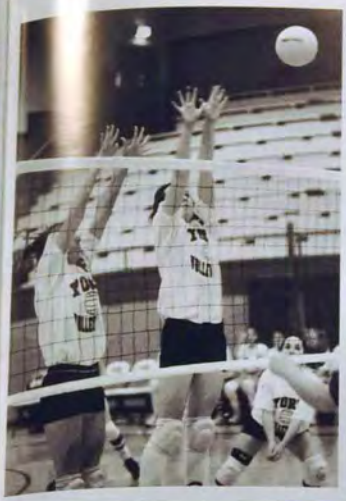
Coached by Ms. Terri Cohen and led by tri-captains and two year starters Ellen Troller, Kristin Thielbar, and Laura Kulawiak, the girls primary focus was to win the WSC over state-ranked Lyons Township. Not until the Dukes faced perennial powerhouse Benet did they realize their full potential. Kulawiak commented that "We knew we ... if we pulled together, and we ... won. From there our consistency and communication was better." Junior outside hitters Courtney Damm and Maureen Bresnahan, along with senior Katherine LeFevour, rounded out the starting line-up, proving that the depth of the team was really what made them stand out from the rest of the field. The Lady Dukes would go on to place strongly in each of their tournaments, even as they became progressively challenging. Despite their eventual losses to Lyons and Wheaton Warrenville South in sectionals, the girls of this year's team made a name for themselves with the second best record in York girls volleyball history and earned a place in the record books. —L. Milkert





Above: Sporting the unofficial uniform of spandex and tie-dyed socks, the varsity team huddles around Coach Ms. Terri Cohen during a time-out to discuss strategy for the upcoming play.

Right: Senior setter Ellen Troller, who will attend Duquesne University on a volleyball scholarship next year, releases the ball with precision while senior Katherine LeFevour reacts to get ready for the kill.



Left: Sophomores Elizabeth Marcellus and Jessica Hanik go up for the block. Communication between defenders is crucial to success at the net.

Below: Senior Laura Kulawiak receives a serve, passing a "perfect three" up to the net while junior outside hitter Courtney Damm looks on.





GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Row 1: Jillian Arnold, Laura Kulawiak, Elizabeth Kelley Row 2: Courtney Damm, Kristin Goss, Antoinette Fadera, Maureen Bresnahan, Katherine Hogan, Rebecca Gilles Row 3: Coach Terri Cohen, Stacey Harms, Katherine LeFevour, Ellen Troller, Kristin Thielbar, Coach Ms. Rachel Barrens

Record

29-5-1 Overall

5-1 WSC

Tournaments

2nd at Willowbrook

3rd at Hinsdale Central

5th at Waubonsie Valley

6th at Benet Academy

Underdogs was the undeniable label given to the 1998-'99 boys varsity basketball team. Despite an overall record of 11-16, the Dukes came out with a vengeance, winning their first four games of the season in the Thanksgiving tournament last November and their first conference game against Proviso West.

According to senior forward/center Edilfonso Legis, "The season could have gone both ways." The Dukes unfortunately experienced the worst case of bad luck, losing seven games of the season by three points or less. Of those seven games, five came against conference opponents, including a hard-fought double overtime battle against Lyons Township. "I was getting sick of those close games," said second year varsity Coach Mr. James Prunty. "We played every minute of every game," said senior guard Ryan Kenny. "It was frustrating to lose so many games by last second shots, but we went into every game with a positive mentality."

The '98-'99 season brought a number of heartbreaking losses as well as its share of moral victories. Watch out for an experienced varsity team next year as they hope to become major contenders in conference as well as in non-conference play.
–R. Marquez



Senior forward Joshua Bretl focuses his attention on his attempt to convert on a three point play. With all the close games that the team had this year, one free throw could have made the game.



"We played every minute of every game."
—Ryan Kenny, 12



Freshman Michael Schuetz penetrates through the lane to take the easy five foot jump shoot in traffic.



With fire in his eyes, senior guard Ryan Kenny displays the proper fundamentals of the "triple threat" position. He has the option to shoot, pass, or dribble past his opponent.

BUZZER BEATER BLUES



Junior guard Camlo Phillips, demonstrating his explosiveness, burns his opponent and looks for the open shot.



Senior All-WSC guard Michael Nee controls the offense as he works the perimeter searching for the open man.



Row 1: Jaffer Hussain, James Cain Row 2: Ryan Kenny, Charles Shields, Edilfonso Legis, Gjergji Jorgji, Bradley Ryan, Robert Harley, Camlo Phillips Row 3: Mike Vollmer, Assistant Coach Dave Smykowski, Assistant Coach Bill Sir, Head Coach James Prunty, Assistant Coach Michael Murphy, Assistant Coach Michael Baxter Row 4: Michael Nee, Eric Kratz, Anton Cobb, Matthew Weibler, Joshua Bretl

Record

	York	Opponent
at Proviso W.	50	47
Lyons	52	53
at Glenbard W.	38	50
at D.G.N.	46	49
at Hinsdale C.	32	39
Proviso W.	66	57
at Oak Park	42	43
at Lyons	49	51
Glenbard W.	51	38
D.G.N.	47	68
Oak Park	42	68
Hinsdale C.	42	43

WSC Record 3-9
Overall Record 11-16

"BACK ON THE MAP"

The third day of the 1998-1999 girls varsity basketball campaign brought with it the fourth coach in just three years for this talented group of Lady Dukes. When the team came under the direction of first-time varsity Head Coach Mr. Paul Pokryfke, there were only nine girls on the roster and spectators were skeptical of the team's potential for success. Having just twelve days until their first face-off, Pokryfke's initial concern was "getting the team back together after a summer of change." The team set goals to win regionals and to place third in a conference called by some "one of the toughest in the state."

After suffering two losses to open the season, the Dukes quickly turned things around, racking up wins against then area-ranked #10 Maine West, #15 Hinsdale Central, #7 Maria, and top-20 Washington. Under the captaining of four-year varsity players seniors Amy Dowiarz and Laura Milkert, the Dukes found leadership, experience, and a powerful one-two combination. And although numbers were limited, the "running game" that York is known for was further enhanced by a strong backcourt of sophomores Angie Dowiarz and Christina LeDonne and senior Rachael Bruesewitz. Junior captain Antoinette Fadera and senior Katherine LeFevour provided size inside. After a period of inconsistency half-way through the season, the team compiled a string of eight wins at the end of the regular season, including a win against eighth-ranked Glenbard West, who eventually captured third place in state. One last game remained until tournament time. Everything was finally falling into place, and the team was just beginning to peak. The Dukes downed #7 Lyons Township in the "highlight of the season," according to Pokryfke. This tied the Lady Dukes with Glenbard West for a second place finish in conference and sent them into regionals on a winning note.

The Lady Dukes entered the regional finals with last year's first-round letdown to Fenton on their minds. The Dukes avenged, led by Dowiarz in assists and Milkert in points, to a 49-36 win over Fenton to earn the regional title. Next they faced Lyons Township once again. Although leading by five at the half, the Dukes fell 33-40, playing without center LeFevour, cutting short their nine-game winning streak. Reflecting back, junior guard Lauren Belville said "I wasn't disappointed at all with the outcome because we had an excellent season otherwise." Pokryfke agreed that the loss did not diminish the accomplishments of the rest of the year saying, "We finished ranked 14th. Without a doubt, we proved we were one of the best teams in state." —L. Milkert





"This was the year we put York girls basketball back on the map."
—Mr. Paul Pokryfke, Head Coach



Upper left: Utilizing her finesse and overall quickness, two-time All-WSC guard senior Amy Dowiarz goes up for a lefty lay-up a step ahead of the opposing team.

Left: Senior center Katherine LeFevour works the post to get a better angle for the shot upon receiving the dish from teammate Laura Milkert, who returned in full stength after missing most of last year's season following knee surgery.

...guard Jennifer Sokolov puts the ball ... the added weight of a knee-brace, ... successfully blow past her ...

Senior All-Stater Laura Milkert looks to shoot the trey. Milkert played an integral part in the team's success.

Eyes on the ball, sophomore guard Jennifer Berry defends the basket in an important regular season match-up. This year the sophomore girls basketball team claimed the conference crown.









GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL Row 1: Amy Dowiarz, Angie Dowiarz Row 2: Christina LeDonne, Lauren Belville, Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Antoinette Fadera, Anisa Robo, Rachael Bruesewitz Row 3: Coach Ms. Ria Woodruff, Elizabeth Marcellus, Katherine LeFevour, Laura Milkert, Coach Mr. Paul Pokryfke

Record

	York	Opponent
at Hinsdale C.	51	44
Glenbard W.	53	58
D.G. North	53	36
Proviso W.	88	67
at D.G. North	72	37
at Lyons	46	51
OPRF	64	58
Hinsdale C.	39	43
at Proviso W.	68	59
at OPRF	52	34
at Glenbard W.	38	35
Lyons	47	45

21-10 Overall
9-3 WSC
2nd Place WSC
Regional Champions

Senior guard Amy Dowiarz: All-WSC Selection
Senior G/F Laura Milkert: All-State

"Steeeeeeeeerike!" shrieks an overjoyed Lady Duke as she high-fives her teammates. Usually, in sports such as baseball or softball, a strike is not something that causes an athlete to jump for joy.

This season the bowlers welcomed their new Head Coach, Mrs. Cheryl Dvorsky. Senior bowling veterans Heather Dick and Rebecca Gilles stepped up to the lane as captains of the varsity team. Junior Melanie Pollack led the team with an average of 156. The most memorable moment of the season was their stunning win against Downers Grove North. "I was able to count on the whole team. They all had the potential to get us going at any given time," said Dvorsky.

The season had many close calls, such as coming pins short of winning. The team agreed that their major weakness was struggling to pick up spares. Another weakness, according to Dvorsky, was that the players were too hard on themselves after bad frames. Whether it was chanting cheers or lending a shoulder, the team stood by each other in the toughest of times. "The camaraderie on the team was wonderful. We all got along really well and we were always joking around and having fun!" said Pollack.

Next season, Dvorksy hopes to restore the team's confidence by giving the team more knowledge about bowling and lane conditions. With half the varsity team returning, the good times are bound to roll again!

—F. Siddiqui





"I really like how everyone tries to improve and is willing to try a different approach in how they bowl."
—Melanie Pollack, 11



Upper Left: Last minute reminders run through sophomore Michelle Bringer's head as she prepares to attempt a different technique in letting the ball roll off her fingers.

Left: Is senior Constadina Ghikas practicing Tai Chi or is she just shutting everything out of her mind so she that can concentrate solely on getting pure contact between the ball and the pins?

Below: A little stunned, a little lost, and a little joyous describes the emotions of the bowlers as they watch their teammates and opponents.



LET THE GOOD TIMES BOWL



Left: Nothing can overtake the power of junior Kimberly Nelson's gargantuous muscles, not even the weight of the massive bowling ball.

Lower Left: Junior Kerri Mohr puckers up her lips, not for a kiss, but in anticipation of getting the right amount of strides in before she releases the ball.

Below: The flames of intensity flicker in senior Amy Fritz's eyes as she prepares to set the lanes on fire.

Right: Junior Erin Whitworth uses the tediously practiced skills that helped her to earn "Athlete of the Week" recognition.









GIRLS BOWLING Row 1: Amy Fritz, Kerri Mohr, Melanie Pollack, Sherri Stankiewicz Row 2: Heather Dick, Elizabeth Pawelek, Cathleen Kimble, Michelle Bringer, Rose Selvaggio Row 3: Constadina Ghikas, Jessica Maple, Erin Whitworth, Regina Rotermund, Lauren Vaccaro, Coach Cheryl Dvorsky Row 4: Jennifer Maskowski, Rebecca Gilles, Elizabeth Hough, Kimberly Nelson, Megan Sajeske

Record

WSC Varsity Record 6-58

Ninth Place in WSC

TOUGHING IT OUT

Following the departure of Coach Mr. Richard Larsen, the torch was passed to former Assistant Coach Ms. Shannon Clish. Accompanying this change in leadership were feelings of uncertainty among the gymnasts. "It was hard to adjust to the new coaching methods" said senior Carol Creech. This adjustment period started the Lady Dukes off with a close loss to Oak Park River Forest. Despite the upset, the Dukes quickly picked themselves up and started improving their team scores from 128.3 to the 133 range. However, as the team scores began to rise, so did the number of injuries. Freshman Christina Erhart, a new addition to the varsity team, broke her ankle but returned within a month. The Dukes covered for this freshman loss and competed with a vengeance. "We were thrilled to take third at the Lake Park invitational because it was a wonderful come from behind victory," Clish commented. At the York Varsity Invitational, the Lady Dukes placed fifth on floor and vault. "The places we received at the York Invitational showed that we were strong as a team, and we don't rely on individuals" said sophomore Molly Madden. After the York Invitational, the gymnasts succumbed to more serious injuries. At the conference meet, with Creech and senior Bethany Erhart out with sprained ankles, the Dukes tried their best to replace these scores. At conference, they finished in fifth place, with a score of 131.275. "I am very proud of how our freshmen stepped up this year to compete in the place of the older girls, they did a wonderful job under pressure" Clish said.

The night before regionals, disaster struck. Senior Amy Peters suffered a sprained ankle, and junior Kathryn Cole broke her ankle, requiring surgery. "I really wanted to compete. I needed to do it for the team," said Peters. With Erhart and Peters competing with injuries, the Dukes scored a season high of 135.4 at regionals. This score advanced the team to the sectional meet for the second year in a row. Senior Karen Prather and freshman Christina Erhart made it to sectionals on all-around, vault, beam, and floor. Madden qualified for the sectional in all-around and each of the four events, while Peters qualified on floor and vault. At the sectional meet in Oak Park, Prather scored a season high 9.4 on vault to give the Lady Dukes a score of 135.125. Prather qualified for the state meet on vault, the first York individual to qualify for state in three years. In preliminaries she scored a 9.075, not enough to advance her to the finals. Prather reflected on her experience as a positive one, saying "State was really exciting. As I prepared for my vault, all I could hear was my team cheering me on from the stands. I couldn't have done it without them." Despite a rocky beginning, the York gymnastics team grew stronger in body and soul. Creech later commented that, "Through the good times and the tough ones, I really learned to respect and appreciate our coaches and our new program. They helped me become a better gymnast and person!" —B. Erhart

"Nothing gold can stay"—Robert Frost









"State was really exciting. As I prepared for my vault, all I could hear was my team cheering me on from the stands. I couldn't have done it with out them" —Karen Prather, 12

Above: Star sophomore Molly Madden starts her vault in a twisting frenzy. Madden made it to sectionals in every event and all-around.

Left: Right on cue, senior Amy Peters re-enacts a dance scene from *Flashdance* during her floor routine. Floor routines must combine both elements of dance and acrobatics.

Below: Ouch! Freshman Christina Erhart shows off her flexibility skills as she holds a straddle pose in her handstand on beam.

Below: Senior ...ptain Bethany Erhart takes a ...ng her floor routine. Erhart ...ship of faith ...s with senior Carol Creech and junior Kathryn Cole.

Below: As an individual state qualifier on vault, senior Karen Prather shows off her difficult vault which involves one and a half somersaults in the air. She needs speed in her approach, strength in her take-off, and perfected technique in the air in order to land on her feet.













GIRLS VARSITY GYMNASTICS Row 1: Michelle Karns, Christy Jordan Row 2: Karen Prather, Carol Creech, Kathryn Cole Row 3: Coach Kristi Isaacson, Coach Shannon Clish, Coach Andrew Isaacson Row 4: Bethany Erhart, Amy Peters, Christina Erhart, Molly Madden

Record

York	WSC Meets Vs.	Opponent
126.0	OPRF	128.3
133.95	DGN	129.5
130.0	Glenbard West	133.65
134.05	HinsdaleCentral	136.55
130.25	LT	143.0

Invitationals
Hersey Invitational 129.2
Palatine Invitational 129.0
Lake Park Invitational 131.35
Naperville North Invitational 130.85
York Invitational 133.975

5th place at Conference
2nd place at Regionals
5th place at Sectionals

Every part of his body ached. He could feel the lactic acid pooling in each muscle and appendage. He felt dizzy and his heart flopped about in his chest. Had this boy been to hell and back? Well almost. He had just completed yet another swim practice. Every boy on the 1999 York Dukes swim team participated in these excruciating workouts. This sport is hardly for the weak.

The captains of the boys swimming and diving team this year were junior Albert Wang and seniors Thomas Carroll and Matthew Charney. These three boys were selected as captains by their fellow teammates based on their ability and leadership potential. Another team leader of the 1999 season was sophomore Robert Gurney. Gurney proved to be an irreplaceable asset to the varsity team. As a freshman, Gurney competed in two events at the state meet. With two years of Gurney's York swimming career remaining, the future of the team looks good. Junior Jason Macsheri projected that like this year's team, next year's team would also achieve success because "We still got R.J. [Gurney] and [Albert] Wang coming back."

Another assurance for future success was this year's incoming freshmen. "The incoming freshmen are awesome" stated junior Christopher Traxler. "They've got a lot of skill." In fact, there were four freshmen swimming on varsity level this year. A sarcastic Macsheri remarked "Practically half the varsity team was [made up of] freshmen this season." These young varsity competitors will carry the strength of the team over the next few years.

Three meets stood out in the minds of the team as particularly great accomplishments. This year, the team tied for first at the Morton Invite. They also swam their way to first place at the Leyden Invite. Finally, the third victory was against West Chicago, who has proved to be tough competition for the Dukes in the past few years.

Both the boys swimmers and divers competed as a team at meets. The divers, led by senior Justin Scully, provided many valuable points to the overall score of the team. "Scully really stepped up this year and proved to be an awesome diver," remarked sophomore Jeffrey McCutcheon. While some may argue that diving may not be as physically draining as swimming, it requires extreme mental rigor as well as discipline. "You can't be afraid to smack the water," McCutcheon said.

Athough only a few select individuals stood out from the rest of the group, success would have been lost without the whole team's persistent effort. The team's perserverance led to a strong season. —R. Eddington





"We worked like a family this year. We all suffered together through practices and joked around with each other through a long season." —Matthew Charney, 12

Left: Senior Justin Scully teeters at the edge of the board before an inward dive. Concentration is necessary in order to complete the dive cleanly.





Above: Senior Thomas Carroll gasps for air as he finishes his 500 yd. freestyle race. This event requires endurance, patience, and power in order to finish strongly into the wall. Carroll broke the school record for the 200 and 500 yd. races this year.

Left: Although slightly fatigued, freshman Ryan Beland pulls himself through the water with yet another powerful stroke.

SPEEDY SPEEDOS







Upper Right: Rivals in sprinting events, senior Matthew Charney and freshman Matthew Kaleta flex to see who has the "biggest" muscles.

Right: Sophomore Robert Gurney demonstrates his ability to stretch during a cool down.

Upper Left: Senior David Silberhorn and sophomore Jeffrey McCutcheon work on building their ab and arm muscles with the cords.

Left: Junior Michael Prost tightly tucks into a ball in order to finish his rotations in the air.





BOYS SWIMMING & DIVING Row 1: David Kikuchi, Nathan Harte, James Pechous, Jeremy Carley Row 2: Justin DiPompeo, Mark Traxler, William Klotz, John Michael Ekblad, Jason Mascheri, Albert Wang, Harold Wezeman Row 3: Coach Richard Balcerak, Kevin Gurney, Christopher Traxler, Frederick Fang, Joel Taddei, David Perout, Charles Harms, Head Coach Mark Laurich Row 4: Matthew Scudella, Ryan Beland, Robert Gurney, Andrew Locke, Jeffrey McCutcheon, Thomas Neville, Matthew Kaleta Row 5: Demetre Janness, Erik Siebert, Thomas Carroll, Matthew Charney, David Silberhorn, Michael Prost

Record

Overall Record:
2-4
WSC Record:
1-3

6th at Conference
4th at Sectionals

1st at Leyden Invite
1st at Morton Invite

State Qualifiers:
R.J. Gurney—200 IM
Tom Carroll—200 & 500 yd. Free

From dradles to spanks to splatdles to cradles that could break rocks, along with high flying moves that defy most common laws of nature, to furry toms and devastating thugs — these are just a few moves that help make wrestling one of the most demanding sports. Led by captains seniors Jason Monachos and Matthew Cajda and junior Anton Dietzen, this year's wrestling team had something that had been lacking from past teams: unity. They made up for the lack of team unity from past years by always being there to help each other along the bumpy trail, otherwise known as the season. The team helped each other out by offering simple suggestions such as "Hey, if you throw your legs in like this, you put whoever you are wrestling in a lot of pain." The way they bonded and got along provided the glue that held them together throughout the year.

With only six seniors, the Dukes had to look upon the talented junior class to step up: juniors Joseph Spero, Kevin Danforth, John Stevens, Paul Clifton, Samuel Noffs, Bryan Baer, Jason Ptak, Kenneth Benson, Shawn Benson, and Benjamin Ciarrachi. Sophomores Benjamin Wallick and Vito Dicosola stepped up from the sophomore level to help the varsity as well. Finishing the regular season with a record of 21-5, the chances of qualifying for the Sectional meet as a team looked very bleak for the green and white. By posting a second place finish at the West Chicago Tournament, with some of the state's top teams, the varsity team was still ready for Regionals. Although the team did not advance to Sectionals, strong individual performances by Danforth, Dietzen, Noffs, Baer, Monachos, Ptak and Kenneth Benson earned them spots to compete at Sectionals.

It is rare to see an underclassman place at the state meet, but for the first time in York history an underclassman did just that, as Dietzen placed fourth in state. Showing promise for next year with a surplus of talent, this year's juniors were taught the fundamentals by this year's seniors. With a deep knowledge and an arsenal of moves and the technique to match, the team looks forward to meet the tough challenges of next year. —P. Sheridan





"It was my last year guys, thanks for making it a good one."
—Thomas Lin, 12



Upper Left: Senior tri-captain Jason Monachos shows his agility as well as his strength as he overpowers his opponent down to the mat in a move that has led to many of York's pins this year.

Left: Junior Benjamin Ciarrachi gets cleaned up after being struck in the nose by an opposing wrestler. It is not rare to see a York wrestler being taken care of by trainer Mr. James Stepanich. The team would like to thank Stepanich for all of his help and for cleaning up their "messes."

Below: Squeeze! Senior Matthew Cajda uses all the strength he can find to grab his wrist and the clamp on the virtually unbreakable cradle to ensure a York victory.



GOING DOWN SHOOTING



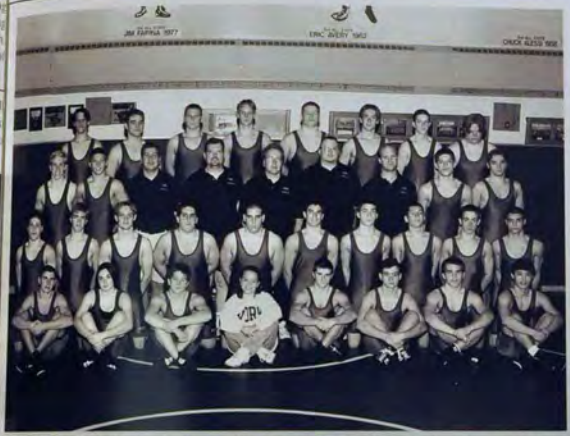




bove: Circling toward the head, elevating his pponent's arm up and squeezing the life out of im, junior Jason Ptak holds his position to pin his pponent. Ptak stepped up on varsity to help fill ne gaps.

pper Right: As captains, junior Anton Dietzen nd seniors Jason Monachos and Matthew Cajda ere faced with many tough decisions. They layed a big part in providing the Dukes with a inning record.

ight: Junior Samuel Noffs goes through the "gauntlet" of wrestlers as he prepares for his atch and is introduced before the home crowd Parents' Night. Showing pride for their par- ts and their school, every level won that night.



BOYS VARSITY WRESTLING Row 1: Patrick Sheridan, Kati Anderson, Seth Brennecke, Katie Lollar, Kevin Danforth, Angelo Kaldis, Eric Wiseheart, Albert Shih Row 2: Bryan Baer, Kenneth Knight, Paul Clifton, Shawn Benson, Kenneth Benson, Daniel Schreiner, Douglas Falasco, Anthony Polpeka, John Stevens, Anton Dietzen Row 3: Matthew Cajda, Samuel Noffs, Mr. George Dagres, Phillip Urbanski, Head Coach Terry Clarke, Steve Diversey, Mr. Mark Bibel, Mark Robbins, John Hauger Row 4: Samuel Guilarte, Jason Monachos, Jason Ptak, Christopher Trcka, Benjamin Ciarrachi, James Los, Drew Hardy, Andrew Lungren

Record

Overall Record: 21-5

WSC Record: 3-3

3rd in WSC

Runners-Up in West Chicago Tournament

Sectional Qualifiers:
Kevin Danforth
Anton Dietzen
Samuel Noffs
Bryan Baer
Jason Monachos
Jason Ptak
Ken Benson

State Qualifiers:
Anton Dietzen (4th)

CHEERS TO THE DUKES

York cheerleaders strained their voices, showed their moves, and added spirit to the teams of York. The tryouts, held in the spring of 1998, set the pace for this year's cheerleaders. Freshmen tried out at the beginning of this year. The attributes that a cheerleader needed to display in order to make the squad were good presentation, the ability to do jumps and moves in sharp motions, and to cheer in a loud voice. The girls were placed on cheerleading squads based on their ability. The fall season for cheerleading was coached by Ms. Shannon Clish, and the winter season was coached by Ms. Katherine Farmer. Both coaches felt that the cheerleaders had a successful year because of the ample amount of time that was dedicated to practicing.

During the summer, the cheerleaders prepared for their season by attending a camp sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association and led by college cheerleaders. This camp took place at the University of Illinois, giving the girls a taste of college dorm life. The York cheerleaders attended this camp along with twenty other squads. The girls learned dances and stunts that helped them pull together their routines to cheer at the York football and basketball games. By rotating between stunt, dance, and cheer classes, the girls were able to corroborate these routines. This was just one of the many highlights the cheerleading team experienced this year.

York's strong spirit inspired the crowd as well as the athletes. You'd better watch out because the Dukes are in the house!
—C. Livorsi

Below: Sophomore Christine Hoyt teaches how to get the crowd going. By incorporating a high "V" into the junior varsity team's cheer, the cheerleaders show their precision and style.





"We were so excited [that] it was Homecoming. We hardly even cared that we were drenched from the pouring rain."
—Kelly Paulini, 11

Duke fans stand up and yell:
Victory for the Dukes,
Victory for the Dukes
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

Below: Seniors Maureen O'Sullivan and Angela Marino, juniors Nicole Mukosey, Katherine Masse, Kelly Paulini, and Jessica Schroeder, along with sophomores Mary Smrstik, Jaime Kinsley, Sarah Bohentin, and freshman Elizabeth Masse keep warm by gathering close at the Homecoming football game. Are those garbage bags a new fashion statement, or are the girls just trying to stay dry?



Right: Fr... Kristen Tansor supports York's basketball team while waitin... the players to make a basket. She keeps the crowd interested in ...ame as she cheers the team on to victory.

Below: Soph...res Katherine Hart and Amanda Beda cheer for the York Dukes on the sidelines of the Homecoming football game. To rouse the crowd, candlesticks were included in the Homecoming routine.







VARSITY CHEERLEADING Row 1: Maureen O'Sullivan, Mary Smrstik, Kelly Paulini, Angela Marino Row 2: Nicole Mukosey, Sarah Bohentin, Jaime Kinsley, Jessica Schroeder, Coach Ms. Shannon Clish

CHEERLEADING

Coaches: Ms. Shannon Clish & Ms. Katherine Farmer

*Attended Universal Cheeleading Association

DANCING DIVAS

Pique turns, russians, donkey kicks. Unless you've taken dance or are a member of the pom pon squad, these terms would be very unfamiliar. For members of the squad however, such terms define the moves they practiced every week throughout the football and basketball seasons. The season officially began in June when the poms started training for the summer routine they performed at the UDA Dance camp at Northern Illinois University. The squad took third place in the small division category, earning for the first time a recognized title and the opportunity to compete at Nationals in Orlando. Practice restarted in September as the girls poured their time into learning the complicated rountine for pep rally. This year's rountine was a special favorite because it included popular songs from aritsts such as Aaliayh, Big Pun, and BareNaked Ladies. After the pep rally the squad was on hiatus until the basketball season, during which the girls performed at half time to old time favorites from Madonna and Janet Jackson. Besides bonding through hours of practice, the squad enjoyed traditional "pot luck" dinners before every routine. As members of a small squad, the closeness of the girls contributed to their unity, which was reflected in their performances. —A. DiDominick

Below: The rain may have ruined the routine, but not the smiles on the faces of senior co-captain Michelle Wiesberg and junior Emily Bixler, as they huddle closely under an umbrella.





"The close friendships contributed to the overall unity of the squad, which was apparent both during and after performances."
—Heather Mears, 12

Bottom Left: The smile on the face of senior co-captain Christina Thrall remains permanent, even as she executes a perfect russian.



Below: Junior Michelle Anderson bounces to the beat of the band during the sideline routine before the start of the game.





Left: The poms are all smiles as they dance to Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation." This novelty routine won the approval and applause of the fans.



Right: Bam! The poms hit the floor displaying grace, flexibility and strength, three essential skills required of dancers.



Above: Ms. Loukia Mastrodimos, the poms' sponsor, provides support for the girls with her pre-game pep talk.



Left: At a traditional pot luck dinner the girls gather to share stories, laughter, and fun.

Right: No, the poms are not Santa's secret helpers. However, they may rival Santa in attractiveness.





PON POMS Row 1: Betsy Wold, Emily Bixler, Sarah Thon, Allison DiDominick, Alice Choi Row 2: Christina Thrall, Michelle Vredberg, Teresa Wojnicki, Alissa Ritter Row 3: Anne Hatmaker, Ashley Bidlencik, Eileen Daudlin, Michelle Anderson, Heather Mears

POMS

Sponsor: Ms. Loukia Mastrodimos

Captains: Christina Thrall and Michelle Vredberg

* In the fall the poms held their annual car wash which helped raise money for their new uniforms

* Before every rountine the squad ate a traditional pot-luck dinner

* Over the summer the squad took third place in the small division category at Northern Illinois University and earned the opportunity to compete at Nationals in Orlando

GIRLS FRESHMAN SOFTBALL Row 1: Megan Marmer, Carla Scioli, Kimberly Gross, Taylor Miller, Erin Hoffmann Row 2: Vanessa Valdes, Renee Persio, Kathleen Swindell, Danielle Young, Casey Schuster, Kathleen Goss Row 3: Jennifer Mackowski, Kelly Palesch, Coach Patricia Hoffmann, Elizabeth Marcellus, Diane Litzke

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL Row 1: Robin Edwards, Monica Sa... Julie Dixon, Andrea Schmidt Row 2: Sara Petrine, Anne Walsh, Laura ... Stephanie Gales, Melinda Becker, Colleen Kuta Row 3: Christyn Murray, Jess... Persson, Elizabeth Hough, Jennifer Canick, Coach Barbara Curran







Junior

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON Row 1: Megan Frank, Tiffany Cotter, Katie Brown, Katherine Kulpaka Row 2: Lesley Yencho, Amanda Wagemann, Danielle Konrad, Jaime Kinsley, Alicia Carney, Kathleen Sands, Jessica Cheng, Erin McGonigle Row 3: Jessica Hough, Dorothy Paape, Denise Garro, Coach Loukia Mastrodimos, Alicia Check, Christina Wolf, Maria Lesser



BOYS FRESHMAN BASEBALL Row 1: Alexander Kanelos, Jeris Grandlienard, Erik Sanchez, Nicholas Torres, Bradley Mathis Row 2: Kevin Jakubauskas, Michael Wieczorek, Thomas Wold, Andrew Benimatz, Eric Pawlowski, Kerry Anderson, Steven Westendorf, David Dagley, William Quinn Row 3: Coach Michael Lee, Nicholas Lubera, Jonathon Thielbar, Daniel Aguirre, Jeffrey Loster, Jason Gaare, Frank Zito, Coach Jeff VanEwyk Row 4: Luke Mellens, James Schultz, Brian Heinz, James Bretl, Robert Prosek, Anthony DuPrey, Joseph Mellens



GIRLS FROSH/SOPH TRACK Row 1: Jennifer Schaller, Roseanna Castillo, Jessica Hase... Jessica Braverman, Lori McElin, Ann Marcucci Row 3: Coach Annette Schulte, Melinda Pich... Jennifer Costello, Erin Pfaff, Laura Fitzgerald, Vanessa Yelton, Brooke Bennis, Jenny Nolan... Row 5: Heather Heckman, Kimberly Nelson, Stacy Harms, Maureen Bresnahan, Sharon Gerula...

BOYS FROSH/ TENNIS Row 1: Andrew Rozier-Smoken, James Zervas, Thomas Reck[illegible]y Lin, Bradley Mullen, Jeremiah Dunlap Row 2: Andrew Cuneo, Matthew Richa[illegible]e Luby, Michael Stelling, James Maxwell, Matthew Carey, Sky Anderbeck, T[illegible] Hachmeister Row 3: Nicholas Peranich, Bryan Chester, Scott Gyor, Travis [illegible]r, Kyle Gordon, Matthew Roan, Coach Michael Hanke



GIRLS FRESHMEN SOCCER Row 1: Kelly Newlin, Rachel Eddington, Jennifer Berry, Lisa Horniak, Jessica Berry Row 2: Colleen Gidcumb, Melinda Piche, Shannon Murphy, Sadie Wangler, Alissa Ritter, Amanda Pelsor Row 3: Theresa Lyons, Christina Daniels, Ashlee Zaremba, Coach Ted Minstek, Jenny McGrath, Nicole Anderson, Martha Linkman Row 4: Sara Schumacher, Katherine Gregory, Bridget Liecker, Tiffany Lund, Margaret Hanisch, Caitlin Lawrence



Varsity Athletics





GIRLS SOPHOMORE SOCCER Row 1: Molly Madden, Debbie Perticara, Katherine Markovich, Natalie Trelease, Kelly O'Brien Row 2: Nancy Feeney, Lindsay Rudhman, Megan Pusich, Amanda Clery, Kristin Mauger, Lauren DesJardins, Diana Knight, Katherine O'Brien Row 3: Jillian Grob, Danielle McDonald, Shannon Moore, Coach John Ross, Marina Polyzogopoulos, Lynn Josefowicz, Courtney Lafek

BOYS FROSH/SOPH TRACK Row 1: Adam Mallo, Ryan Giese, Peter Stasulis, Darby Elliot, Benjamin Hubalek, Robert Peruzzo, John Janulis, Robert Evangelista, James Scott, Adam Roche Row 2: Jason Gerali, Matthew Karns, Everado Soria, Lewis Porrata, Terrence Mastrino, Gary Clark, Thomas Vaccaro, Joseph Reina, Peter Cioni, Michael Redden, Anthony Pavlovsky Row 3: Coach Gary Castrabala, Coach Stanley Reddel, Bobby Gunnells, Steven Edwards, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Benjamin Rassmussen, Eric Schmitz, John Baez, Coach Joseph Newton, Antonio Colella Row 4: Daniel Serrano, Jason Gregory, Zachary Williams, Adam Palumbo, Kenneth Benson, Timothy Ahlenius, Joseph Fisher, Shawn Benson, Matthew Toburen, John Taflan, Jay McGrane Row 5: Joshua Jaeger, Christopher Bishof, William Grosse, John Casey, August Malecha, Eric Evert, Brent Oscar, Neal Wilson, Matthew Gray, Anthony DiCianni Row 6: Adam Wilcek, Christopher Neubauer, Kenneth Tapling, Daniel Hobbs, Gregory Brown, Andrew McCracken, Michael Gassman, Robert Rosenbach, Anthony Cuzzone





BOYS FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS Row 1: Zachary Hoffman, Graham Bridgman, Corey Boebinger Row 2: Philip Kay, Andrew Koehler, Coach David Raczynski, Taylor Ruecking, Jossif Strehin

BOYS SOPHOMORE GYMNASTICS Row 1: Brian Slone, Paul Clifton, James Los, William Stratton, Coach Richard Larsen, Samuel Guilarte, Michael Zawada, Sean Buban

Junior Varsity Athletics



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Michael Redden, Lewis Porrata, Kevin Anderson, Ryan Long, Stephen Connors, Iossif Strehin Row 2: William Quinn, Severin Delabar, Ryan Boulton, Coach Steven Diversey, Coach David Trayser, Coach David Aggen, Michael Wieczorek, Michael Bronge, Nicholas Torres, Robert Evangelista Row 3: Mark Dietzen, Keith Du Bose, Aaron Graunke, Stephen Shonts, Adam Brook, Daniel Serrano, Eric Pawlowski, Daniel Sloan, Matthew Gray, Theodore Fleckles Row 4: Frank Zito, Adam Schweitzer, Eric Johnson, Daniel Pajak, David Vastola, Eric Schmitz, Anthony Greco, Joshua Jaeger, Daniel Blanchfield Row 5: Jeffrey Loster, Anthony Cuzzone, Daniel Gallagher, James Schultz, Matthew Kiefer, James Breil, Brian Heinz, Ryan Smith, Anthony DuPrey, Karl Kuester

FOOTBALL Row 1: Kenny, Terrence Mastrino, Kerry



GIRLS FROSH/SOPH TENNIS Row 1: Kate Bickis, Kimberly Alexa, Andrea Sefer, Lisa Horniak, Erin Taylor, Maureen Font Row 2: Jean Hatmaker, Erica Anderson, Christina Erhart, Alissa Saccomanno, Margaret Moran, Rebecca Palmer, Chanel Falasco, Anne Rose Capulong, Lindsay Rudhman Row 3: Stephanie Biegel, Jenna White, Jennifer Lutzke, Katherine Sands, Lauren Josefowicz, Joanna Doherty, Katherine Gregory, Sara Schumacher, Stefania Pinto, Coach Phyllis Cady



GIRLS FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Laura Morgan, Sarah Davy, Amy Baer, Cora Wangler Row 2: Kristin Krol, Kara DeLarco, Lauren Rowe, Meghan Cummings, Jennifer Ragsdale, Amber Klosterman, Tara Zito, Alison Bush Row 3: Coach Leanne Dawd, Mallory Hawerther, Jayme Klock, Danyl Porter, Lauren Grelyak, Laura Purdue, Amy Sherman, Coach Hillary Bullock Row 4: Christine Picchietti, Ann Cullinane, Maureen Troller, Mary Pyne, Christine Weibler, Kathryn Johnston, Leah Lyman, Deanna Dourlain



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Timothy Koons





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BOYS FRESHMAN SOCCER Row 1: Thomas Pasquesi, Christopher Wolff, Jonathan Olsen, William Methling, Craig Bordelon, Gregory Ritter, Ryan Anderson, Adam Peters, Daniel Perout, Nicholas DiFronzo, Brian Dunham, Wallace Wing Row 2: Brian Eckermann, Benjamen Lewis, Alexander Bushue, Joseph Cullen, Gregory Ryan, Christopher Obradovich, Justin Nester, Ryan Hurt, Kyle Zars, Robert Kouzoukas, Douglas Hill, Kees Vandenberg, Adam Esposito, Ryan Begley Row 3: Isaac Castillo, Mario Marino, Thomas Neville, Thomas Falls, Karl Lerud, Erik Siebert, Coach John Nester, Coach Ted Mrozek, Joseph Tomasso, Michael Schuetz, Michael Hoyne, Matthew Kramer, Adam Boucher

BOYS SOPHOMORE SOCCER Row 1: Frank Zito, Adam Lejavas, Ryan Giese, Everardo Soria, John Freaney, Alexander Kanelos Row 2: David Feliciano, Adam Thrall, Daniel Dziubski, Joseph Esposito, Thomas Fullerton, Steven Westendorf, Tres Heimann, Thomas Reckley, Paul Seidler Row 3: Christopher Bishof, Daniel Aguirre, Luke Mellors, Coach Matthew Tabert, Joseph Mellens, Bradley Robles, Timothy Sullivan, Jonathan Thielbar





BOYS FROSH/SOPH CROSS COUNTRY Row 1: Vincenzo Fasano, Kevin Paul, Albert Diamond, Anthony Bersani, William Bushnell, Nicholas Dunlap, Adam Roche, Sean Kenny Row 2: Jason Gerali, Anthony Pavlovsky, Athanasios Hilaris, Michael Lussow, Jay McGrane, Coach Joseph Newton, Darby Elliot, Thomas Vaccaro, Emmett Fruin, David Kikuchi, Peter Stasiulis Row 3: John Baez, Brandon Nolen, John Tatlan, Joshua VanDenack, Brent Oscar, Jason Wakenight, Timothy Hobbs, Daniel Stramel, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Bradley Sizemore Row 4: Jeffrey McCutcheon, Andrew Gusloff, Ryan Dick, Andrew McCracken, Bradley Burton, August Malecha, Adam Wilcek, Charles Reibsamen, Todd Jones



BOYS FROSH/SOPH GOLF Row 1: Justin Koscher Row 2: Gregory Triska, Taylor Ruecking, John Michael Ekblad, James Styx Row 3: Nicholas Lubera, Kevin Napadow, Travis Carpenter, Clint Rieger, Coach James Borel

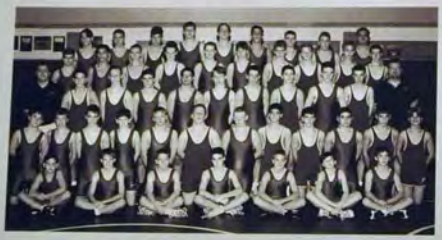
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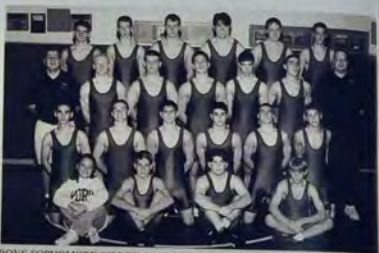
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BOYS SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL Row 1: Rashad McSwine, Stephen Connors, Thomas O'Dell, Kevin Kenny Row 2: Michael Lassow, Joseph Mellens, Lake Mellens, Anthony DuPrey, Franklin Milianti, Aaron Graunke Row 3: Ryan Dick, Gregory Brown, Coach Michael Murphy, Scott Gross, James Schultz







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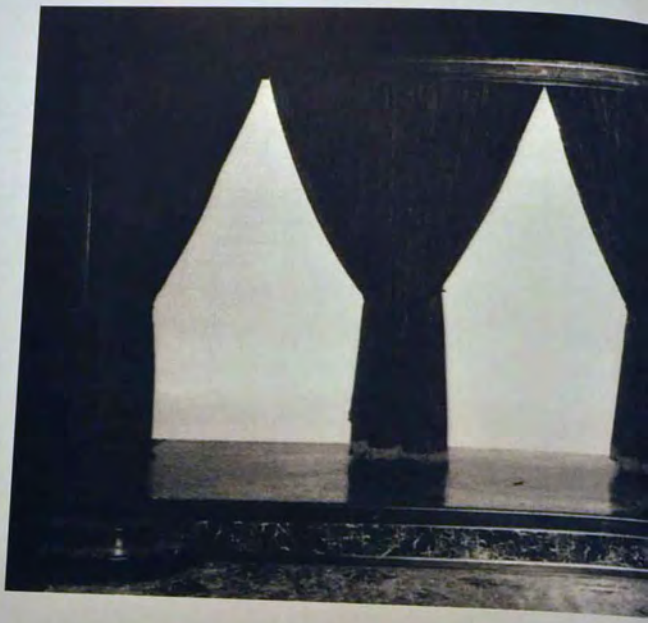
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BOYS FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Michael Letizia, Matthew Gilles, Vito Dicosola, Adam Thrall Row 2: Jeffrey McCutcheon, Edward Lunney, Coach Teri Cohen, Ryan Dick, Thomas Fullerton



BOYS SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL Row 1: David Barker, James Brueggeman, Michael Sciortino, Robert Westgate Row 2: Robert Sullivan, Richard Sebby, Coach Andrew Erins, Kevin Down, Robert Marchinski





organizations



"And one man in his time plays many parts."

–As You Like It Act 2, Sc. 7

It's a Circle

In the midst of the chaos of government scandal and plans to renovate the school, Circle of Friends continued its monthly social activities without interruption. These activities included football, basketball, soccer, and baseball games, as well as its annual pizza/Christmas party, a trip to the zoo, a bowling excursion, the annual spring picnic, the Homecoming hallway decorating contest participation, and a pool party. The club not only held monthly activities, but it also advocated member interaction out of school. According to adviser Ms. Joan Hoff, "The honest truth is that relationships are a two-way street, so effort is needed on both sides — not just on the part of the peer partners. We have a way to go in making more spontaneous interactions. We would like to see more kids eating lunch with their peers with special

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with special needs, or just scheduling individual get-togethers."

As goals were set for better turn-out and more interaction between members, there was difficulty in finding dedicated people who understood the club's goals and purpose. Hoff stated that "It's best that we all get used to being together, working together, accepting each other, appreciating our differences, and enjoying our time together."

A large factor contributing financially to many of the planned activities, extra parties, and outings was the first Circle of Friends pin sale. The club sold over 200 pins, each for a $5 donation, and raised almost $600 to add to quickly diminishing club funds. Circle of Friends will always be open to new members who can enlarge that evergrowing circle of friendship. —J. Ni



Left: Freshman Katherin McMahon adorns sophomore Jua Garcia with a lovely, festiv plastic green Christmas tre Garcia does not notice the ne addition to his ever growin features.

Below: Junior Daniel Novy inspects the craftmanship of the ever popular Christmas pen making sure that freshman Cor McKenzie receives the highest quality of writing utensils, especially during the holiday card writing season.



Below: Seniors Wendy Beto and Laura Kulawiak and sophomore Christopher Ryan get psyched for the York Homecoming game by drawing posters that promote school spirit during the annual Homecoming hallway decorating contest. They are hoping to cheer the Dukes on to victory!



Right: Junior Daniel Novy suspiciously sneaks a peak into senior Daniel Johnson's Halloween candy bag while Johnson sits there questioning the search of his beloved treats.

Lower Right: Senior Jennifer Stearns and sophomore Jane Kaufman and Jasmeet Dhanhoa go wild and merrily dance to some rockin' Halloween music after taking a break from eating sweets.

Below: While seniors Morgan Terrill and Joshua Bretl slice the holiday cake, fellow senior Thomas Lin eagerly anticipates *his* big piece of the yummy-looking cake.









CIRCLE OF FRIENDS Row 1: Eric Oberlin, Morgan Terrill, Daniel Novy, Jennifer Stearns, Colleen Kirby, Christopher Ryan, Jenny Silasuri, Jasmeet Dhanhoa Row 2: Carol Creech, Thomas Lin, Laura Kulawiak, Mary Buchholz, Katie Anderson, Ann Szeluga, Emily Meyer, Wendy Beto Row 3: Ms. Joan Hoff, Catherine McMahon, Cori McKenzie, Natalie Estock, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Jacqueline Ni, Marisa Wiesman Row 4: Daniel Johnson, Nicole Jorwic, Juan Garcia, William Stratton, Matthew Palmore, Nathan Albert, Kristin Thielbar

Circle of Friends

President: Morgan Terrill
Vice President (Social): Colleen Kirby
Secretary: Laura Kulawiak
Treasurer (Volunteer Service): Carol Creech

Mission: The focus of the club is to create friendships that are as natural as possible through group social activities, a buddy system, and community service projects.

Goals: Normalization and independence in socialization

Just Getting Started

Pride in our achievements; Respect for other students, faculty, and administration; Attitudes which allowed changes and reform to take place; Dignity to show all that we were a First Class school — these were the actions and ideas that the First Class leaders implemented this year. Met with some skepticism, the leaders faced the difficult task of trying to please everyone who came to school with their plans for reform. Lesson plans were considered and were planned to include anyone who wished to have input in the future of York. During the previous year, York's leaders met with First Class leaders from other schools such as Carl Sandburg High School, where First Class started nine years ago. The future looks encouraging for York, but it will take many years of good leadership to accomplish all the tasks. First Class workshops and plans for building a new York High School for the next millenium headed the discussions at weekly meetings. First Class leaders led lessons in classrooms, planned activities for students, and made arrangements for assemblies that were held twice a year. Although many changes did not occur during this school year, First Class leaders are anxiously waiting to carry out their plans in the coming years. —C. Pagnusat



Left: Seniors Laura Blubaugh and Mel... Greco review the assignments given them by their First Class adviser Mrs. S... Eddington.

Lower Left: Juniors John Janulis a... Christine Bukowski discuss their plans presenting the upcoming First Class les...

Below: Senior Sarah Dorner is beam... with First Class pride as she guides fr... freshmen to their lockers during registrat... This activity helped freshmen become be... acquainted with the school.





FIRST CLASS

SPONSORS:
Mrs. Linda Yonke
Mrs. Susan Eddington
Mrs. Janet Gonzalez
Mr. Steve Cochran

GOAL:
To improve the conditions and environment of York

PRIDE, DIGNITY, ATTITUDE, AND RESPECT



FIRST CLASS LEADERS Row 1: Danielle Plesh, Sarah Dorner, Toni Zurales, Molly Skat, Carolyn O'Donn... Christine Bukowski, Laura Blubaugh, Jean Rosinski, Julianna Anderson, Andrea Schmidt Row 2: Christina Pagnus... Lindsay Thompson, Jennifer Costello, John Janulis, Melissa Greco, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Michelle Ander... Andrea Maurella, Megan Corrigan Row 3: Mrs. Susan Eddington, Sarah Hellstrom, Christopher Traxler, Yu... Prikazsky, Kimberly Rohles, William Stratton, Samuel Noffs, Matthew Cajda, Katie Triska, Lindsay Gross

Peace In the Halls

...ove: The sophomore members of Peer ...diation show how a little teamwork can ...ome a lot of fun on a climbing wall.

...ver Right: Junior Steven Scharre gives ...s input on the confidentiality issue facing ...e Peer Mediation panel.

...elow: Junior William Stratton and ...phomore Diana Knight talk through a ...mulation of a problem situation. This is a ...nflictual way to become better mediators ...d to prevent conflict.







Together they could. And together they did. Many students sought the services of Peer Mediation. Students who belonged to the organization provided an answer to many conflicts during the year. The mediations were kept confidential and the peer mediators proved through the people they helped that teamwork can go a long way. The organization was in its second year and the number of members increased as it became better known. The members and sponsors met once a month for training and updates on mediations. At the end of the year an annual field trip to a ropes course and climbing wall provided a farewell to the seniors of the organization. Like many organizations at York, Peer Mediation made visits to the grade schools and junior highs in the district to encourage them to start their own program similar to York's. With less hostility and a more peaceful atmosphere, some York students could benefit from less tense situations. Peer Mediation, like First Class, was still in the early stages this year, but promises to continue to advance in the fight for peace in the halls. —C. Pagnusat



PEER MEDIATION Row 1: Molly Skat, Jessica Jung, Timothy Ringa, Colleen Kirby, Diana Knight Row 2: Sara Septoski, Gillian DeClarke, Gayle DeClarke, Tiffany Slone, Patrick Sheridan, Talha Javed Row 3: Mrs. Charlotte Lotker, Constadina Ghikas, Ryan Dick, Sarah Betz, Steven Scharre, William Stratton, Mrs. Bonnie Salvo

PEER MEDIATION

SPONSORS:
Mrs. Joan Kertay
Mrs. Bonnie Salvo
Mrs. Charlotte Lotker

GOAL:
To help resolve conflicts between students in a peaceful manner, so as to better the atmosphere of the school

M*A*S*H

Arrive Alive

Don't drink and drive, arrive alive! This is the message that SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) promoted. Through posters and showcase displays, SADD attempted to discourage students from drinking and driving. This was important because, as was true at other schools, drinking and driving was a concern at York. This year, SADD sponsored fundraisers such as the Turkey Grams sale. By writing messages on the Turkey Grams, the students reminded each other not to drink and drive over the long weekend.

Most high school students did not think about the consequences of drinking and driving. This was especially true on dance nights when there were parties going on and people were pressured into drinking, even when the consequences were uncertain. Drinking and driving not only posed a possible danger to the driver, but to all other drivers on the road. Even though drunk drivers were not necessarily members of the York community, they still impacted the lives of teens. Drinking and driving is a situation that most will encounter in their lifetime, and by using the message that SADD promotes, teens will hopefully make the right decision. —M. Corrigan

SADD teaches students about the hazards of drinking and driving in hopes that they make the right choice when the time comes.



Above: Junior Megan Pusich brainstorms ideas for SADD's next fundraiser, which she hopes will increase the club's numbers.





Above: Juniors Kathleen Virzi and Melissa Mower await the start of the weekly Thursday SADD meeting. They anticipate the upcoming dance, where the organization hopes to prevent drinking and driving.

Top: Adviser Ms. Judy Pollack and sophomore Cathleen Conley look for new ideas in the national magazine for SADD, "Decisions."



SADD Row 1: Lauren DesJardins, Kristin Kari, Alice Choi, Emily Soszko, Timothy Ringa, Natalie Trelease, Orlando Ramirez Row 2: Erin Pfaff, Kate Douglass, Kathleen Virzi, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Cathleen Conley, Megan Pusich Row 3: Ms. Judy Pollack, Wendy Beto, Laura Fleming, Stacey Harms, Kathleen Farrell, Morgan Terrill, Emily Meyer

Step Into Equality



Above: The cool weather presents a perfect day for sophomore Alicia Carney and juniors Erin Leide, Nicole Mukosey and Sarah Betz to participate in the Annual 5K Walk for Hope for breast cancer. —Photo courtesy of S. Betz



Right: Empower members discuss ways to prevent date rape after attending an enlightening seminar on the subject. Topics such as this were discusssed at weekly meetings.



EMPOWER Row 1: Amy Naik, Cathleen Conley, Molly Skat, Heather Zielke, Elisabeth Harkness, Laura Blubaugh, Marian Pathiyil Row 2: Ingrid Oberle, Patricia Morrisey, Sara Septoski, Yesenia Valdes, Erin Whitworth, Kathleen Sands Row 3: Erin Leide, Megan O'Connor, Alicia Anos, Nicole Mukosey, Alicia Carney, Ms. Shannon Foy, Sarah Betz

Have you ever experienced sexual discrimination or harassment? Do you know someone who is a single teen mother? If you do, then Empower is right up your alley. Empower was an organization that led discussions to raise awareness on women's issues. Empower was important to York because, as sophomore Alicia Carney said, "We need to raise awareness because some teenage girls need encouragement to stand up for themselves." The group emphasized the fact that while women have equal rights by law, barriers still exist between men and women.

The organization sponsored both self-defense and date rape seminars. In addition to spreading the word at York, members also volunteered at a women's shelter. Empower was led by sophomores Elisabeth Harkness and Alicia Carney and junior Sarah Betz. Empower welcomed everyone to attend its meetings, including males, because they also play a pivotal role in ending prejudicial treatment against women. —M. Corrigan

Empower raises awareness about about women's issues and encourages teens to promote equality.

Leading The Way

Student council represents the leaders of the future. Each member of the York student council was chosen for his or her desire to help improve the school, provide a link between students and faculty, and encourage school spirit. Members were required to do one service project per semester, hold a fund raiser for their class, and actively participate in committees and activities. This year, over seventy-two students applied for only forty-seven positions. Students of all grades were welcome to apply for student council; however, only juniors and seniors were eligible for an office other than class president. The freshman and sophomore presidents were Kate Rose Letizia and Mark Dietzen, respectively.



"I WANTED TO BE IN ON THE ACTION!" -SAMUEL NOFFS. 11

The junior and senior class presidents were Megan Corrigan and Pietro Andreuccetti. Senior Christina Thrall led the organization as student council president. Thrall ran all the meetings and oversaw various committees. Student council met four days a week during the school day. Members also had additional meetings, when necessary, to speak with the administration. This year's adviser was Ms. Sheila Fleming, who was aided by Mrs. Ruth Rainey. One of student council's responsibilities was to sponsor school dances. Last year's Spring Fling had a Mardi Gras theme. The Winter Dance this year was based around the theme "The Nightmare Before Christmas." —K. Triska



Above: Sophomore Ann Marcucci realizes the economic success of her class' fundraiser. This money will help pay for Turnabout dance decorations and the D.J. —Photo K. Triska



Top: Juniors Laura Fitzgerald and Katie Triska collect and count pop tabs for the Pop Top project benefiting Ronald McDonald Charities.

Bottom: As student council president, senior Christina Thrall delivers an introduction to unsuspecting York freshmen. —Photo J. Ni



Above: Junior Megan Porter and sophomore John Baez are in full swing at the "Nightmare Before Christmas" Winter Dance.





Right: Santa (Mr. Les Zunkel) wants to know whether devilish looking senior Andrew Lundgren has been naughty or nice, while Lundgren just wants to give his wish list.



Upper Middle: Seniors Christina Thrall, Erin Fiene, and Carol Creech conceal themselves behind traditional Mardi Gras masks at Spring Fling '98.

Above: Senior Stephanie Dahlin and junior Eric Eichinger show off the two most important elements to rock at the "Mardi Gras" Spring Fling: dressing style and dancing techniques.



STUDENT COUNCIL. Row 1: Sneh Mody, Matt Loss, Andrea Sefer, Kelly O'Neill, Erin Fiene, Jessica Braverman, Christina Thrall, Kate Rose Letizia Row 2: Andrea Maurella, Jessica Hanik, Elizabeth Wollensak, Emily Zucker, Rebecca Palmer, Justin Fiene, Cori McKenzie, Megan Corrigan, Kathleen Nowak Row 3: Nicole Jorwic, Themi Psarras, Laura Kolawiak, Morgan Terrill, Erin Pfaff, Rebecca Johnston, Emily Meyer, Wendy Beto, Colleen Kirby, Ann Marcucci Row 4: Ms. Sheila Fleming, Richard Mandigo, Gregory Cheyke, Jeffrey Kosf, Michael Letizia, Kathryn Johnston, Jay McGrane, Mark Dietzen, Danielle Young, Katie Triska Row 5: Edward Lumley, Frederick Fang, Phillip Fitch, Stacey Harms, Samuel Noffs, Laura Fitzgerald, Megan O'Connor, John Casey, Pietro Andreuccetti, William Stratton Not Pictured: Mrs. Ruth Rainey, Megan Stewart

Student Council Sponsored Events of 1998-1999:

Homecoming Rally and Dance
Food Drive
Blood Drive
Pop Top Collection
Music in the Halls
Toys For Tots
Pack the Place
Winter Dance
Spring Fling Dance
Turnabout Dance
Host of 1999 District Convention
Junior-Senior Prom
Faculty Tea

Freedom Fighters

"When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: three thousand of them. The President was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the President called the prison and told them to let me go."

—A released prisoner of conscience from the Dominican Republic

Where did all those letters that set the prisoner free come from? The answer: Amnesty International organizations around the nation. One of the main objectives of Amnesty was to research human rights violations and help free prisoners who were imprisoned for all the wrong reasons. Amnesty accomplished this by writing letters to government officials from both the U.S. and the country where the prisoner was held.

"HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE NOT ALL SELF-CENTERED AND THEIR INVOLVEMENT IN AMNESTY PROVES THAT."
—MS. JOAN DAVIS, ADVISER

Adviser Ms. Joan Davis was amazed that the number of members increases every year: "High school students are not all self-centered, and their involvement in Amnesty proves that."

The biggest event of the year was Human Rights Week. During that week, Amnesty held a "Rock for Human Rights Concert" in which student bands were given the opportunity to play in front of their peers to help raise funds for Amnesty. This year, it also held a candlelight vigil before school and carried posters with pictures and information of prisoners who were wrongfully imprisoned.

"New members are always welcome and your involvement is always respected," exclaimed Davis. "Even the littlest contribution makes a difference."

—F. Siddiqui









Above: "Yeah right!" says sophomore Matthew Richards, as he and seniors Molly Russell, Payal Khandhar, and Ananya Gangopadhyaya ponder a suggestion made by Ms. Joan Davis. There is a lot of planning that goes into Amnesty events. —Photo T. Hilaris

Top: The Torsos, with sophomores Travis Murp Jeffrey Willhoit, senior Jonathan Cross, and jun Nathanael Mestek, rock the walls of Yorkshire H during Human Rights Week. —Photo F. Siddiqui

Middle Left: Junior Danielle Plesh brings back childhood memories as she decorates a "Seasons Greetings" card for a prisoner. This card will give the prisoner hope and will assure him that he has not been forgotten. —Photo F. Siddiqui

Middle Right: Senior Cameron Brand of the Spok sings in the courtyard for a write-a-thon last spri Amnesty likes to have bands perform at write-a-tho in hopes of attracting students who will learn mo about human rights violations around the world. —Photo C. Engstrom



Left: Seniors Tameem Mohsin and Molly Russell take advantage of a warm spring day as they read Urgent Action appeals and try to figure out the most effective way to help set free a prisoner of conscience. —Photo C. Engstrom

Below Center: Sophomores Sheila Seles and Elisabeth Harkness step back from the excitement of Human Rights Week and enjoy a precious moment of laughter and friendship. —Photo F. Siddiqui

Lower Left: As she remembers prisoners who have not yet been set free, freshman Cori McKenzie tries to keep warm by the flame of her candle at the candlelight vigil held during Human Rights Week. —Photo F. Siddiqui

Below Right: Freshman James Fronza, and juniors James Trattner and Steven Hain soothe and entertain the audience with their tenor voices at the Rock for Human Rights Concert. —Photo E. Hartsig





AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Row 1: Sheila Seles, Amy Pingitore, Ananya Gangopadhyaya, Lauren Maul, Maria Lesser, Ms. Joan Davis Row 2: Elisabeth Harkness, Jelena Milanovic, Danielle Plesh, Katie Anderson, Sneh Mody, Molly Russell, Dorothy Paape Row 3: William Conrad , Savan Vaghani, Marian Pathiyil, Emily Kulpa, Jessica Cheng, Elizabeth Hartsig, Farah Siddiqui, Cori McKenzie Row 4: Morgan Terrill, Raymond Rimocal, Matthew Richards, Richard Mandigo, Abrar Azamuddin, Talha Javed

Amnesty International

Adviser: Ms. Joan Davis

Meeting Time: Tuesdays after school

Meeting Place: Room 319

Main Coordinators: Katie Anderson, Elisabeth Harkness, Ananya Gangopadhyaya, Payal Khandhar, Matthew Richards

Secretaries: Lubna Madani, Lauren Maul

Treasurer: Tammy Hilaris

Publicity Coordinator: Payal Khandhar

U.N.derstanding the World

Most clubs or organizations have goals to be bigger and more well known as a group in the real world. According to sponsor Ms. Susan Mueller, Model United Nations "solved issues better than the real United Nations does." Model U.N.'s job was to take issues troubling many countries and to offer solutions to those problems through simulation. York's Model U.N. represented six different countries and examined subjects including politics, economics, legalities, and social humanities. According to senior Lauren Maul, one of the hardest things to do this year was "to represent Israel and Syria because they had such opposing views on world issues and because there were intense and pressing internal wars between the countries. Although the research was mainly independent, students still had to work with each other and help each other solve countries' problems. With such tension existing between Israel and Syria, it was difficult to have working relationships with each other." In addition to Israel and Syria, York also represented Brazil, Guatemala, Thailand and Slovenia.



"WE SEEM TO SOLVE ISSUES BETTER THAN THEY ARE SOLVED IN REAL LIFE." —MS. SUSAN MUELLER, SPONSOR

Students enjoyed acting as delegates of the United Nations at the Model U.N. Conference from March 16-20. Mueller traveled with students to Kalamazoo, Michigan for the annual Mid-American Model United Nations Conference for Midwestern leaders. There, students from various schools formed committees to discuss and propose solutions to problems ranging from international drug trade to terrorism. They then brainstormed ideas to solve some of the countries' major crises. Because committees simulated every day from morning until evening, each student had to be well prepared in every issue for his/her country in order to fully represent it. All of the students agreed that the Conference was a fun and memorable time. It was a chance to meet new people, learn, spread knowledge, and experience real-life situations. Model U.N. provided an edge to those who were fortunate enough to learn how to deal with diffulcult issues. —P. Sheridan & J.Ni



Above: Sophomore Ryan Kasak tries to explain the roots of cultural tension in the world to confused sophomore Nathan Lucero.

Below: A sinister grin overcomes junior Laurie Christian's face as she searches for news clippings about world issues concerning her country.

Left: Senior Jennifer Latek ponders for a moment whether to use puce or purple as her next color on a sign promoting Human Rights Week.





Left: Carefully and neatly, senior Lizabeth Fagan stays within the lines while completing a poster that informs the student body about Model U.N. activities during Human Rights Week.

Lower Left: Calling all artists. Senior Payal Khandhar shows just how fun Model U.N. can really be as she takes a second to show off her fine art work on posters for Model U.N. These posters divulge meeting places, functions, and upcoming events for the organization.

Below: Even though Model U.N. is a very demanding organization, seniors Christopher Kalis and Douglas Boldon pause for a second to pose for the camera, while senior David Garcia shows a smile as he devises his final plans for his own perfect world.







ODEL U.N. Row 1: Lauren Maul, Katie Anderson, Sarah Dorner, Rebecca Pace, Sheila Seles, nifer Latek, Tammy Hilaris, Ms. Susan Mueller Row 2: Lauren Loss, Megan Roberts, Matthew hards, Laura Kulawiak, Ryan Kasak, Jessica Douglass, Douglas Mroz, Christine Huck Row 3: stin Thielbar, Douglas Boldon, Daniel Jugle, Lizabeth Fagan, Kimberly Rohles, Elizabeth Hough, ristopher Kalis, Kimberly Rodeen

Model United Nations

Sectional Council Members:
Tammy Hilaris
Jessica Schreiber

International Justices of the Court:
Kimberly Rohles
Sheila Seles

Sponsor: Ms. Susan Mueller

35 Members

Model U.N. is an organization in which students represent countries and figure out ways to better them by solving issues concerning politics, economics, legalities and social humanities.

Welcome to Reality

Let's face it: York is a not a melting pot of diversity when compared to more urban schools. R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. is a club designed to break down stereotypes that are developed not only in school, but in the society around us. As adviser Ms. Joan Davis saw it, "If your only contact with minorities is what you read or see on television, there is a strong likelihood you will grow up with prejudices. Yet when we have a multitude of life experiences and education, we enable ourselves to break down stereotypes." That's where R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. came in. The club met almost daily to discuss racism, sexism, bigotry, and other social issues. They practiced what they preached by planning special activities like the Stop Hate campaign, supporting Black History Month, and going to local elementary schools to spread the word against prejudice in developing minds. R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. was also instrumental in the development of York's Anti-Discrimination Policy. This victory was only achieved after five *years* of breaking through administrative red tape. As junior Danielle Konrad noted, "Students and staff at York need to realize that yes, there is prejudice at York. R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. shows the importance of building a mutual respect and understanding about people's differences." This club will continue to open people's minds to reality. —E. Hartsig

"WE MUST MAKE BROTHERHOOD A REALITY." —DR MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR





Above: Junior Crystal Taylor tackles unending supplies of informational posters in order to get acro R.E.A.L.I.T.Y.'s message, which advocates tolerance and solutions to ignorance.

Below: Junior Bridget Liecker plots to stop hate with the support of senior Meghan Butler-Green wh selling turkey grams in the cafeteria.

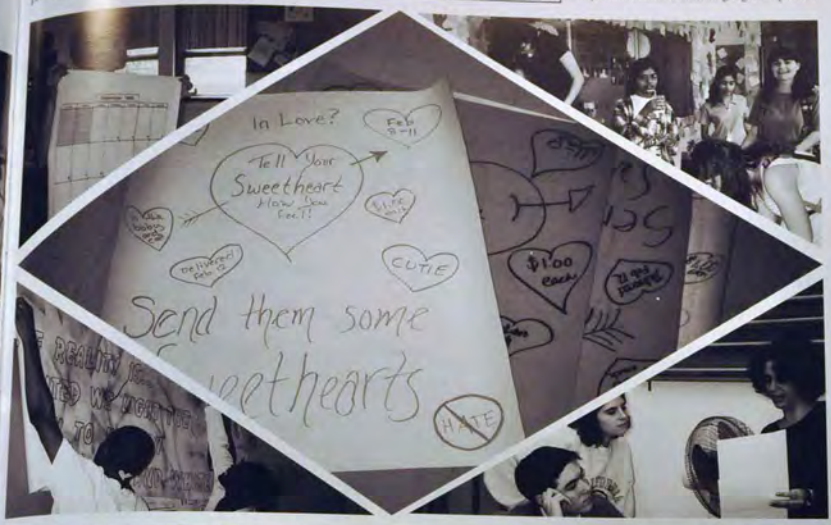
Top: Adviser ...an Davis pauses for poise during rigorous ...chduling tactics.

Bottom: Sop... ...e Phillip Verdun and junior Crystal Tayl... ...ily display their beliefs on promoting ra... ...quality.

Middle: Stop hate . . . share the love. A poster for R.E.A.L.I.T.Y.'s Valentine sale of "reality bites," otherwise known as sweethearts.

Top: Collective soul: R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. pledges against prejudice in the foyer.

Bottom: Senior Lauren Maul, Ms. Joan Davis, and sophomore Matthew Richards discuss important details concerning a guest speaker.





R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. Row 1: Ms. Joan Davis, Amy Pingitore, Nohemi Garcia, Avani Shah, Lauren Maul, Marie Steward, Syeda Yasmeen, Yamileth Callado, Ms. Susan Mueller Row 2: Sneh Mody, Christina Alexander, Katie Anderson, Dorothy Paape, Maria Lesser, Angela Gamboa, Sheila Seles, Danielle Konrad, Crystal Taylor Row 3: Raymond Rimocal, Jessica Cheng, Kathleen Jones, Elisabeth Harkness, Trophena Love, Jennifer Cotto, Kristen Kulovitz, Megan Guimon, Erin Pfaff Row 4: Travis Murphy, Carol Wakim, Megan Sajeske, Matthew Richards, Phillip Verdun, Bridget Liecker, Edward Mikos, Matthew Roan, Gregory Brown

R.E.A.L.I.T.Y.
—Realizing Equality And Learning Individuality Through Youth

Advisers: Ms. Joan Davis and Ms. Susan Mueller

Goals: To reduce prejudice, combat bigotry, and build tolerance and respect amongst the York community R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. is open to all

Heal the World

"What is there to look forward to in the future if we waste all that we have today?" Eco club answered this question and many more. Members got this message of conservation across by having group discussions and by doing activities to help make the world a more friendly and beautiful place. Planting tulips in the courtyard was one way the club carried out its plan to make York a more pleasing place. Recently, the club discussed animal rights and the issues concerning these rights: the treatment of circus animals and the testing of health and beauty products were explored. The members did not stop there. They wrote to such companies as Maybelline™, bringing up the issues of animal rights and sharing their opinions and views. As one can see, it was not a "sit back and relax" type of club. The members planned to plaster the hallways with signs dealing with animal rights. Adviser Ms. Susan Leander was excited about the recycling program and decided to give it another run. She felt that the blue bins should not just sit there, but should mean something to students. The main message of eco club could be summed up with "Protect our Earth, for it will not be there forever." —T. Ringa



Above: Is this "American Gothic" or a meeting of Eco Club? Senior Payal Khandar and helper junior Scott Counsel prove that it is definitely the latter.

Below: Junior Abrar Azamuddin is in deep thought about how the children of tomorrow will live due to the way humans have treated the earth today.



Eco Club

Main Goals: School beautification, animal rights, and recycling

Adviser: Ms. Susan Leander

Message: Protect our earth for it will not be here forever



ECO CLUB Row 1: Megan Carle, Payal Khandhar, Sara Whitworth, Hannah Clancy, Catherine Shin, Betsy Wold, Caitlin Kilcullen Row 2: Amber Brown, Erika Weesner, Elizabeth Hegberg, Erin Whitworth, Erin Obradovich, Megan Guimon, Margaret Krakau, Esther Hicks Row 3: Erin Gerace, Richard Mandigo, Sudeep Agarwala, Benjamin Laube, David March, Abrar Azamuddin, Lauren Vaccaro

Lend a Hand

LIBRARY AIDES Row 1: Liudmila Tchoudina, Ceby John Row 2: Steven Gerace, Erin Gerace, William Quinn, Rebecca Gwin



PEER TUTORS Row 1: Payal Khandhar, Jelena Milanovic, Jeremiah Dunlap, Jessica Braverman, Katie Lollar Row 2: Elizabeth McCracken, Jennifer Ruchhman, Erin Whitworth, Farah Siddiqui, Jennifer Loster, Heather Dick Row 3: Vanessa Yelton, Katherine Frett, Matthew Scudella, James O'Sullivan, Erik Thallemer, Luz Navar, David Groh





COLLEGE AND CAREER CENTER Erik Zitzer, Crystal Taylor, Theresa Rimocal, Roger Marquez

Walking through the halls trying to deliver Student A a note, while student B is waiting to talk to you in your office, while Student C's mother is calling about the York grading system—you still haven't been able to take your lunch break and it is 2:00 in the afternoon. If this could be imagined, then the way York would run without the help of student aides could also be imagined. Being a student aide involved both work and play. "You see what goes on behind the scenes and you get candy!" commented senior Kathleen Farrell. Why are aides needed at York? Farrell may have stated it best by saying "They lessen the work loads of the deans and office workers." —T. Ringa

GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS Row 1: Maya Estephan, Michael Donahue, Colleen Picchietti, Tamara Burkes, Sara Finke Row 2: Kelly Schimpf, Kathleen Farrell, Michael Pusateri, Brendan Bohan, Carol Castelli Row 3: Teresa Pulido, Kathleen Moore Not pictured: Raymond Crooks, Brent Granath, Sarah Rafter, Martha Linkman, Kortney Wendt, Colleen Stinespring



SQUIRES Row 1: Gina Jacob, Lynaire Alanguilan, Ginger Johnson, Katie Goral, Marie Steward, Kathleen Gibbons Row 2: Cathleen Conley, Anne Selden, Nicole Bonecki, Crystal Taylor, Angela Dowiarz, Courtney Latek Row 3: Phillip Verdun, Carol Wakim, William Stratton, Elizabeth Hough, Michael Stys, Mary Przanowski Not pictured: Virginia Marston



COUNSELING OFFICE WORKERS Row 1: Jaysen Mathai, Carrie Poole, Frances Caponzi, Michael Rafter, Gina Jacob Marie Steward, Kathleen Cullen, Kathleen Gibbons Row 2: Angela Dowiarz, Maria Paiac, Crystal Taylor, Linsey Wall, William Ryan, Melissa Folsom, Ginger Johnson, Sara Petrine, Ms. Joanne Groh Row 3: Marie Plews, Phillip Verdun, Daniel Hobbs, Nicole Hayes, Luke Dahlgren, Elizabeth Hough, Ashlee Zaremba, Karolina Piatkowski Not pictured: Timothy Fachson, Sumella Lee





CREATIVITY CENTER Row 1: Zachary Pugh, Cathleen Conley, William Bushell, Nicholas Young, Itzel Carranza, Cortney Rieger, Debbie Perticara Row 2: Melinda Piche, Jillian Arnold, Jennifer Sokolov, David Vastola, Timothy Ahlenius, Themi Psarras, Maureen O'Sullivan, Elaina Pizzola Row 3: Mr. Michael Torney, Michael Stys, Daniel Sloan, Joshua Bretl, Christopher Nanak, Jeffrey Marx, Angela Pennisi

Aides:

Library aides
Peer tutors
General office workers
Squires
College and career center aides
Creativity center aides
Counseling office workers

Travelin' the World

When the word travel comes to mind, many concerns begin to arise — concerns such as "How will I communicate?," "What sights should I see?," and "What will I eat?." A trip to one of York's foreign language clubs would be a great way to address these concerns.

The French, Spanish, Italian, German, International, and Latin clubs each focused on their own specific country and/or culture. Once a month, each club met to give students the opportunity to learn something about a different culture. Many times, ethnic food was served so that students could familiarize themselves with a worldly array of cuisine.

Some clubs held annual parties or celebrations pertaining to a certain country. The French Club had a Mardi Gras in March, where members had the opportunity to show off their theatrical side. Weinachtfest was German Club's specialty. It included a Christmas play, carolers, and plenty of delicious Wiener schnitzel to eat.

"FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS ARE A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS TO GAIN AN APPRECIATION FOR A LANGUAGE OUTSIDE OF THE CLASSROOM."
—MS. DEBORAH RINE
FRENCH CLUB SPONSOR

International Club was another organization which helped the travel-minded. Once a month, students in this club gave presentations on countries including India, Greece, Tibet, and the Czech Republic. Each presentation gave information on native languages, foods, unique customs, and interesting places to visit.

So, the next time a grand vacation is in the works, perhaps a visit to a foreign language club is in order. —J. Prikazsky



Left: Judging by the laughing faces of sophomores Kathleen Sands and Robert Armentano, sophomore Edward Lunney should be careful about taking his next bite. —Photo courtesy of C. Bethia



Below: C'est fini! Mardi Gras dancers juniors Robin Edwards and Jane Prikazsky, seniors Anne Hatmaker, Molly Skat, and Bonnie Hoel, and graduate Bethany Tovey display their grand finale of the annual Can-Can dance. —Photo J. Ni





Above: Junior Andrew Rozier-Smolen strums away, while serenading junior Megan Pusich with some authentic Spanish love songs. Amor can even happen in Spanish club. —Photo courtesy C.Bethia



Middle Left: Junior Marian Pathiyil carefully applies colorful tissue paper to the pinata. —Photo F. Siddiqui

Left: Juniors Julie Richter and Christina Alexander explore the world of Russian wooden dolls. —Photo courtesy C.Bethia









Bottom: LATIN CLUB Row 1: Shay Stemler, Jennifer Kovich, Michelle Bringer, Maria Lessey, Kelly Paulini Row 2: Kees Vandenberg, Lesley Yencho, Anthony Popelka, Albert Shih, Beth Kelley, Mr. Dennis Czerny Row 3: Sofiela Kalo, David Mansell, Brian Tilden, Andrew McCracken



FRENCH CLUB Row 1: Ananya Gangopahyaya, Natalie Trelease, Gillian DeClark, Molly Stat, Bethany Erhart, Courtney Okray, Blair Wilkinson, Jelena Milanovic Row 2: Carolyn O'Donnell, Laura Blubaugh, Jane Prikazsky, Erin McGonigle, Catherine McMahon, Anne Hatmaker, Toni Zarales Row 3: Emily Kulpa, Ingrid Oberle, Catherine Slama, Lauren Vaccaro, Megan Roberts, Rudy Mansell, Ms. Deborah Rine

Middle Left: ITALIAN CLUB Row 1: Vincent Fasano, Thomas Chirico, Lucia Balice, Deborah Perticara, Suzanne Robins, Mrs. Wanda Sabin Row 2: Jessica Schroeder, Joan Wirig, Anna Robins, Ashley Wessmann, Cindy Gershak, Douglas Mroz Row 3: Pietro Andreuccetti, Zachary Williams, Justin DiPompeo, Salvatore Fasano, Francesco Militanti

Top: SPANISH CLUB Row 1: Kristen Pusich, Megan Mariner, Kimberly Chambers, Molly Madden, Robert Armentano, Gina Jacob, Kristin Kari, Vanessa Bressani Row 2: Diana Rocklin, Janice Jacob, Janice Kim, Megan Pusich, Emily Soszko, Melanie Pollack, Lisa Lui, Liudmila Tchoudina, Selin Mathew Row 3: Sarah Dorner, Kimberly Slavkas, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Elizabeth Pawelek, Christine Huck, James Kain, Nicholas Young, Christina Alexander, Margaret McCurdy, Elisabeth Harkness Row 4: Alicia Anos, Morgan Terrill, Yesenia Valdes, Ingrid Oberle, Farah Siddiqui, Elizabeth Wollensak, Cathleen Conley, Marian Pathiyil, Katherine Slama, Nicole Mukosey Row 5: Heather Zielke, Daniel Aguirre, Marley Nelson, Nigel Tiangco, Edward Lunney, Laura Fleming, Luz Navar, Patricia Morrisey, Kathleen Sands

Upper Left: GERMAN CLUB Row 1: Ms. Heide Bentley, Esther Hicks, Christy Jordan Row 2: Jean Rosinski, Erin McGonigle, Ena Sivcevic, Vlasta Prikazsky, Rebecca Fallbacher, Ingrid Oberle Row 3: Christopher Traxler, Marie Pleus, Michael Stys, Nevena Milanovic, Maureen Bresnahan



INTERNATIONAL CLUB Row 1: Kristin Kari, Gina Jacob, Christy Jordan, Nancy Feeney, Janice Kim, Tanya Mathews Row 2: Lisa Lui, Janice Jacob, Akta Patel, Liudmila Tchoudina, Candice Foronda, Robert Armentano, Selin Mathew Row 3: Amy Naik, Heather Zielke, Margaret McCurdy, Amanda Neuzil, Sneh Mody, Christina Alexander, Danielle Konrad, Elisabeth Harkness Row 4: Katherine Slama, Elizabeth Pawalek, Kathleen Sands, Jenel Robinson, Julie Richter, Patrick Clancy, Farah Siddiqui Row 5: Ingrid Oberle, Yesenia Valdes, Constadina Gukas, Morgan Terrill, Alicia Carney, Lauren Vaccaro, Marian Pathiyil Row 6: Tobias Stilling, Edward Lunney, Matthew Richards, Luz Navar, Nigel Tiangco

CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

GERMAN CLUB:
Weinachtfest

FRENCH CLUB:
Mardi Gras

SPANISH CLUB:
Spanish/Mexican Dinners

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Cultural Dinners

ITALIAN CLUB:
St. Joseph's Potluck Dinner

LATIN CLUB:
Banquet Dinner

Show Me The Colors!

The art staff, headed by Mr. John Randle, provided beautiful decorations and color to liven up the school. Each student on art staff was chosen on the basis that he or she had taken two semesters of any art class and had a teacher recommendation to be on staff. Diversity in talents among the staff members helped in preparing drama sets and murals for the hallways, but more importantly, the variety of staff personalities added flavor to their art. The only organization at York with a mandatory sense of humor, art staff succeeded at all projects that the school offered them. Randle believed, "We made events that we contribute to visually interesting." Hours and hours of drawing and painting came together beautifully on each set art staff created. Hectic schedules often forced art staff to work on several different activities and projects at once. Paint brushes and pencils aside, art staff provided aspiring artists with a place to really show their colors! —C. Pagnusat

"[ART STAFF] IS MORE OF A JOB THAN A CLASS. IT'S IMPORTANT TO HAVE WILLINGNESS TO WORK AND ENJOY WORKING WITH OTHERS IN GROUP ACTIVITIES."
—MR. JOHN RANDLE







Above: Junior Danielle Plesh uses eye precision and careful techniques to master the brush that she's using to complete the pottery project. —Photo E. Hartsog

Left: Juniors Wendy Kohl and Katherine Chrisman show the teamwork and effort that is necessary for art staff members. —Photo C. Reibsamen

Upper Left: Senior David Coffey concentrates intensely on applying just the right amount of paint to the many sets needed for a production. —Photo C. Reibsamen

ART STAFF

Adviser: Mr. John Randle

25 students on staff

Duties: Paint drama sets, posters for dances/school functions, murals for the walls of York, signs and banners, hallway decorations

Sense of Humor Mandatory



ART STAFF Row 1: Wendy Kohl, Katherine Chrisman, Monica Sullivan, Catherine Shih, Katie Rowe, Jillian Patti Row 2: Julie Groh, Kathleen Lomasney, Sara Septoski, Renee Mondi, Amanda Wagemann, Melanie Pollack Row 3: Mr. John Randle, Erin Gerace, Jeremiah Chiu, Jennifer Joanis, Douglas Boldon, John Hauger, Esther Grossklas Row 4: Travis Murphy, Dante Boldon, John Roback, Andrew McCracken, David Coffey, Jeremy Tregler

Behind the Scenes





Where did that spotlight come from anyway? And what about those sets? The answer is York's own stage and light and crew. Members worked long and hard to build the sets that art staff would later paint. For the winter drama production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, stage crew was faced with the task of building an entire house for the stage. Hundreds of nails and boards went into accomplishing this monstrous mission, creating something to be proud of in the end. The light crew started their work about two weeks before each production. For each individual show, the light crew had to program the switch board for the special lighting needs. Little tasks such as cueing lines and opening and closing the curtains seemed minimal to the audience; however, everyone involved remembered the time and patience behind the scenes. —C. Pagnusat

Upper Left: Sophomore Jeffrey Krol drills his way to success as a member of stage crew. This framework will soon be filled with color, courtesy of art staff. —Photo M. Wiesman

Upper Right: Be careful! Technical director Mr. Carmine Grisolia shows his brave side as he casually hangs off a ladder during set construction. —Photo M. Wiesman



STAGE CREW Row 1: Jennifer Manley, Danielle Konrad, Jeffrey Krol, Nathan Albert, Matthew Murray, Daniel Johnson Row 2: Diana Rocklin, Marisa Wiesman, Kenneth Potts, Matthew Anderson



LIGHT CREW Row 1: James Los, Sarah Dorner, Nicholas Young Row 2: Sudeep Agarwala, Michael Stys, Christopher Nanak

STAGE AND LIGHT CREW

Light Crew Adviser:
Mr. Ed Hohman

Stage Crew Adviser:
Mr. Carmine Grisolia

Duties: Light settings, sounding cues, operation of a multichannel sound board, building and moving sets

Ready for a Buzz

Once a month, about 20 students travelled to schools such as OPRF, Morton or Proviso West to test their knowledge. The students who made these journeys were members of the Scholastic Bowl team. These students enjoyed playing their own version of "High School Jeopardy" against other high school students. Team members were asked questions ranging from "What is the phobia where people are afraid of getting peanut butter stuck to the roof of their mouth?" to "What are the first seven numbers of pi?" Participants were allowed to discuss answers with their teammates only in the form of writing. The team had to come up with a group answer which was then stated in the form of a question.

York Scholastic Bowl members perfected their question answering skills by participating in "mock meets" every Tuesday at 3:15. Though the team's record was 2 and 6 in January, they steadily improved by answering questions quicker and coming up with the right answers more often. While this was not a peak year for the team, their adviser, Mr. John Billerman, was still pleased with their progress. As Billerman said, "I have a young team and this is a rebuilding year."

These students could be on their way to performing on Jeopardy, so be on the the lookout. Just in case you wanted to know, the phobia of peanut butter stuck to the top of your mouth is arachibutyrophobia and the first 7 numbers of pi are 3.141592. —M. Corrigan







Upper Left: By pulling on his right ear, sophomore William Conrad uses unusual techniques to try to come up with the correct answer. Sophomore Thomas Gavlin uses the traditional method known as brainpower.

Upper Right: Adviser Mr. John Billerman carefully looks over the questions which he is about to read to his contestants during an invigorating practice of the Scholastic Team.

Above: Sophomore Michael O'Leary, junior Abrar Azamuddin and sophomore Nathan Lucero rack their brains for the answer to the mentally exhausting question given to them.

SCHOLASTIC BOWL

*Adviser: Mr. John Billerman

*Record: 2-6

*A "Jeopardy-like" high school organization

*Contestants are asked various questions in all subjects



SCHOLASTIC BOWL Row 1: Mr. John Billerman, David Maduram, Jane Maduram, Dorothy Paape, Phillip Joji Row 2: Kees Vandenberg, Kyle Kaminski, Michelle Bringer, Jessica Cheng, Nathan Lucero Row 3: Michael O'Leary, Thomas Gavlin, Savan Vaghani, Frank Hicks, Abrar Azamuddin, William Conrad

Early Bird Special





Above: On any team, teamwork is essential for ultimate success. Here, sophomore David Maduram aids sophomore Phillip Joji on a challenging graphing problem, which requires the use of those indispensable graphing calculators.

Left: Again, Maduram demonstrates his advanced math skills. This time, he helps out older sister senior Jane Maduram and friend junior Lisa Nayak. Three brains are better than one in simplifying some complicated math.

Most students at York didn't think about getting up early or staying after school to practice their math skills this year, but there were about 30 students who did this twice a week. Going beyond just putting in extra time before and after school, York Math Team members attended competitions testing them on their math skills. These tests were graded and points were awarded for correct answers. Then, each team was given points to declare a winner. York's Math Team belongs to the North Suburban Math League, which held meets about once a month at various schools. As senior Matthew Ahrens commented, "Math Team is an organization where fun and games are combined with intellectually challenging problems."

Math Team also served as a review session for some of the members. Junior Sudeep Agarwala said that "You do problems that you learned in previous years." Math team was a way for students to practice their basic knowledge of mathematics while having a good time. So, think about the Tuesday mornings when you slept soundly in your bed, while the Math Team was conquering mindboggling math problems. —M. Corrigan



TH TEAM Row 1: Ms. Leslie Yurgil, Catherine Shih, Nancy Feeney, Christy Jordan, Christopher Wolf, hie Perticara, Ms. Stacia Williams Row 2: Phillip Joji, Sarah Dorner, David Maduram, Maria Lesser, uel Hsu, Joan Wirig Row 3: John Michael Ekblad, Leah Lyman, Emily Kulpa, Erin McGonigle, Jack Kim, d Kikuchi, Jessica Cheng Row 4: Daniel Aguirre, Patrick McEvoy, Nathan Lucero, Thomas Neville, d Cohn, Brandon Nolen Row 5: William Conrad, Brian Ixcaragua, Benjamin Weigel, Thomas Gavlin, ew Cuneo, Brian Heinz

MATH TEAM

*Advisers: Ms. Leslie Yurgil and Ms. Stacia Williams

*Math Team attends competitions and figures out math problems for points

*Math Team is given 5 questions to complete in 30 minutes

Victory Sustained

What York team competed against some of the most prestigious teams in state? What team accomplished a first place victory for the first time in York's history? The answer isn't a sports team. This year's law team stepped up to the tough competition, creating many memorable victories. Through dedication and hard work, the team members represented lawyers and witnesses and developed creative strategies to present both sides of a mock trial. This year's case was a civil case. The plaintiff was a sixteen year-old charged with the arson of a school. The defendant in the case was the editor of a news press accused of maliciously printing the child's name in connection with the crime. Libel, malice, and confidentiality rights contributed to the strategy developed to represent either the plaintiff or defendant's case. The team was able to develop its case theme and theory well enough to beat the defending state champion team, Timothy Christian, at the DuPage Regional Competition, the toughest in the state. York's first place victory at DuPage marked the first time in the history of the competition that a team other than Glenbard

"EVERYONE ON THE TEAM WAS SO TALENTED THAT NO ONE INDIVIDUAL REALLY STOOD OUT AS BEING THE BEST."
—STEVEN SCHARRE II

South or Hinsdale Central claimed the DuPage trophy.

The success of the law team could have not been achieved without the talented students, dedicated coach Mr. Al Pieler, and the real life experience of lawyer coach Mr. Dennis Reboletti. The team's strength was its ability to demonstrate its impressive knowledge of the law and its strong presentation style. Presence, poise, and being able to think on one's feet all added to the success of this year's law team. These qualities also led the team to a strong finish at the mock trial State Competition in Springfield.

Although this year's team had high hopes of earning first place in state and a trip to the National Competition in St. Louis, it still performed well and finished fourth out of fourty-eight teams. For the first time ever in the history of York law team, the team finished first on the law test, with a record high score on the exam. Without such confidence and dedication from the students and such commitment from the coaches, the team would have not experienced such a thrilling season. —C. Livorsi



LAW TEAM Mr. Dennis Reboletti, Bradley Mullen, Lindsay Thompson, Katie Triska, Steven Scharre, Vlasta Prikazsky, Terrence Madden, Robin Edwards, Catherine McMahon, Marley Nelson, Sheila Seles, Marisa Wiesman, Carrie Engstrom, Megan Roberts, Melissa Greco, Matthew Cajda, Kees Vandenburg, Kate Rose Letizia, Marian Pathiyil, Bridget Eades, Molly Russell, Nicole Jorwic, Meredith Choyke, Rebecca Pekron



Above: Sophomore Sheila Seles knows how to score points with the evaluators! She takes some serious time after school practicing being a sympathetic witness so that at state she will once again be named All-State Witness. —Photo M. Wiesman



Above: Coach Mr. Al Pieler flashes a grin while he relaxes with the team at the Hideaway Restaurant in Springfield. There's nothing better than the feeling of relief after a successful first day at state. —Photo C. Engstrom

Right: The [illegible] on the team, senior Terrence Madden and junior Steven Scharre don't [illegible] any more time with the girls at state. Instead, they prefer to fight with [illegible] perhaps over one of the talented, gorgeous girls on the team! —Photo [illegible]



Below: All-State [illegible] juniors Christine Livorsi and senior Megan Roberts make the final touches [illegible] their trial roles as they patiently await their departure for the DuPage Regional Competition where they would become, for the first time in the history of York, Regional champions. —Photo C. Engstrom



Bottom Right: Mr. Dennis Reboletti, Terrence Madden, Steven Scharre, Melissa Greco, Shelia Seles, Megan Roberts, Marian Pathiyil, Christine Livorsi, Molly Russell, Marisa Wiesman, and Carrie Engstrom can't help but cuddle close displaying their law team love. They stop skipping stones in the lake to pose before their final state trial. —Photo courtesy of C. Engstrom





LAW CLUB Row 1: Meredith Mendola, Meredith Choyke, Bridget Eades, Sheila Seles, Rami ElShareif, Kate Rose Letizia, Carol Creech, Robin Edwards; Courtney O'Kray Row 2: Molly Russell, Elisabeth Harkness, Catherine McMahon, Nicole Jorwic, Kimberly Rohles, Melissa Greco, Savan Vaghani, Carrie Engstrom, Kimberly Rodeen Row 3: Talha Javed, Katie Al'Pieler, Steven Scharre, Thomas Fullerton, David Barker, Joseph Donahue, Daniel Aguirre, Abrar Azamuddin, Kevin Paulus, Marian Pathiyil

LAW TEAM

State Participants: Terrence Madden, Megan Roberts, Marisa Wiesman, Carrie Engstrom, Molly Russell, Melissa Greco, Steven Scharre, Christine Livorsi, Marian Pathiyil, Shelia Seles

All-State Attorneys:

Megan Roberts
Molly Russell
Christine Livorsi

All-State Witnesses:

Marisa Wiesman
Shelia Seles

Record Team Average on Law Exam: 26.7

Freedom of Speech

From slapstick scenes to melancholy monologues, speech team included a sampling from all aspects of the dramatic realm. York's 1998 speech team encompassed all different areas of drama to form a solid group. Leaders of this year's team were seniors Nathan Albert, Carrie Engstrom, Kenneth Potts, and sophomores Elisabeth Harkness and Diana Rocklin. At meets, these five, as well as other team members, achieved multiple wins.

The meets usually consisted of fifteen different schools. There were three rounds per meet, and sometimes a final round. Each person, or duet, performed three times and was ranked from strongest to weakest performance among the other competitors.

"PRETTY MUCH EVERYONE ON SPEECH IS FRIENDS WITH EVERYONE ELSE. IT'S GREAT. EVERYONE IS VERY SUPPORTIVE WHEN ANYONE ON THE TEAM DOES WELL."
—ELISABETH HARKNESS, 10

Speech team members could choose from a menu of thirteen categories, ranging from humorous acting duets to poetry readings. One of the keys to a successful meet was memorization. A participant's scene had to be executed flawlessly. In order to receive the best ranking, he or she could not stumble over lines or waste time thinking. Harkness, who placed repeatedly in both dramatic interpretation and prose, attributed the team's success to being "focused, relaxed and enthusiastic." Harkness said she participated in speech team because "It's good practice for drama and public speaking, and it helps to develop speaking skills that you'll use for the rest of your life." —R. Eddington



Left: Senior Nathan Albert brutally attack sophomore Diana Rocklin with a chai Don't worry, this violence is only part their dramatic duet acting scene.

Below: Sophomore Ryan Kasak smirks h himself as he reviews his humorou dialogue. Kasak paired up with fell sophomore Jeffrey Krol to perform th humourous duet acting scene.



Below: In a meet, there is often time between rounds for competitors to sit and relax. Seniors Kenneth Potts and Matthew Murray pose for the camera during one of these serene moments.





Above: A new addition to the York staff, English teacher Mr. Anthony Crowley helps coach many members of speech team. Coaches are very important to a successful performance.



Upper Right: Sophomore Elisabeth Harkness is timed by freshman Andrew Stasiulis while she practices her dialogue. Harkness was a major point scorer for the York team.



Right: Senior Daniel Johnson vents his nervous energy by doodling in between performances.



SPEECH TEAM Row 1: Diana Rocklin, Hannah Clancy, Amy Albert, Colleen Kirby, Carrie Engstrom, Elisabeth Harkness, Danielle Konrad Row 2: Kristin Krol, Daniel Johnson, Jeffrey Krol, Talha Javed, Heather Heckmen, Morgan Terrill Row 3: Ryan Kasak, Tameem Mohsin, Kenneth Potts, Maxwell Wiesman, Nathan Albert, Richard Mandigo, Abrar Azamuddin

Speech Team

Coaches: Mr. Les Zunkel, Mrs. Jennifer Grisolia, & Mr. Anthony Crowley

Captain: Nathan Albert

Number of Participants: 20

Speech team is an organization in which York students compete with other schools in various speaking events.

Nathan Albert received 5th place in HI at Sectionals.

—All photos by C. Engstrom

Natural Highs

Snowball '98

"What is the average day at Snowball? There is no average, we do everything!" exclaimed adviser Ms. Kathi Lunney. Activities such as motivational speakers, outdoor team ropes courses, or even small group discussions occurred. Some of the more comical events were skits, in which people worked in groups and said what they got out of Snowball. One of the material memories from Snowball was the Warm Fuzzies. These yarn balls served as positive motivation from peers. Students many times wore them around their necks or on their backpacks. At Snowball, students went up to each other and gave compliments to each other, and these ranged from being as simple as "You have nice hair" to

"WHAT IS AN AVERAGE DAY AT SNOWBALL? THERE IS NO AVERAGE. WE DO EVERYTHING! THERE ARE EVENTS FROM SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS TO OUTDOOR ROPES COURSES."
-MS. KATHI LUNNEY, ADVISER

something as meaningful as "You are one of the nicest people I have ever met and you have great friendship qualities." Teenagers who did not even know each other came together and bonded. Lunney also said the highlight of the weekend for her was "seeing so many different kids coming together and working as a group." Many people had the misconception that Snowball was only to provide a drug free experience. However, the true point was to teach students to make their own choices, and to deal with the consequences. Snowball was a chance for participants to be themselves and have fun, and if that was done, the weekend was a success. —T. Ringa





Above: With one last chance to get their picture taken at Snowball '98, juniors Kadima Palles, Katherine Kreuzer, Kathleen Farrell, Kate Douglass, Christina Ebner, Stephanie Plesh, Jeffrey Parrish, Karolyn Kiefer, and senior Brendan Bohan crowd in and are all smiles. —Photo courtesy of K. Douglass.

Left: Freshman Elisabeth Harkness sings the blues! At Snowball, all is let loose and fun is the only required rule. —Photo courtesy of R. Gilles

Below: "Chubby Bunny!" Science teacher Mr. Dustin Felix takes a break from the suit and tie to shove as many marshmallows in his mouth as possible. —Photo courtesy of B. Wheaton





Above: Senior Eric Michel and business teacher Ms. Rachel Rone smile, knowing that they had a great weekend and made lots of new friends. —Photo courtesy of R. Gilles

Right: Juniors Katherine O'Neill and Justin Scully take a minute to show their pearly whites. The two are garbed in their warm fuzzies, one of the most memorable keepsakes of Snowball. —Photo courtesy of B. Wheaton

-Fondest Memories-

"Eating massive amounts of candy and calling teachers by their first names!"
—Kate Douglass and Kathleen Farrell, 11

"Singing Frank Sinatra with Phil Urbanski and Thomas Casanova."
—Mr. George Dagres

"The ropes course and the small group discussions."
—Heather Dick, 11

"The snowball fight and no T.V.!"
—Ms. Beth Janus

"Everybody groovin' at the dance."
—Marla Wilson, 10





SNOWBALL '98

Date: March 13 - 15

Theme: Natural Highs

Where: Camp Duncan

Purpose: Making your own choices, and living with the consequences

After-School Specials

School, classes, homework...Ughh! Can students ever get away from all the stress? The answer is yes. In fact, many York students participated in a number of non-school sponsored activities and/or York sponsored intramurals to help alleviate some of the daily stress inflicted in school.

A great way to get away from this stress was to participate in a sport. To many people the average school sport just seems to add more stress and pressure as a result of long, exhausting practices and games that go well into the night. This is where intramurals and the York Hockey Club came into play.

Intramurals appealed to those students who didn't have the time or patience for daily practices. Most intramural sports met once a week after school. Participants split up into teams and played against each other. Some of the sports played included floor hockey, weight lifting, basketball, and softball. According to intramurals coordinator Mrs. Christine Rogall, these activities knocked off some of the pressure of competition, allowing kids to just enjoy the sport.

Other students enjoy the excitement of competing against other schools. Those students had the option of joining the York Hockey Club. Practices were held at the Addison Ice Arena twice a week. Games were held on either Saturday or Sunday nights, therefore they did not conflict with busy school night schedules. According to junior Michael Smith, "It feels great to just release all of your anxieties on the ice." Some of this year's key players included seniors Brian Tilden, Christopher Buenz, Mick McCaskey, and John Stenzel. These students, along with other members of the team, got the best of both worlds — great competition without the drag of daily practice.

"THE KEY THING IS TO JUST HAVE FUN." -MRS. CHRISTINE ROGALL, INTRAMURALS COORDINATOR

In order to completely get away from York, a number of students were involved in a Christian-based club called Young Life. The club met twice a week to discuss certain issues and to plan future events. Some of the activities the club participated in were a Polar Bear weekend (similar to Snowball), retreats, summer camp, and a community service project called Project Serve. One of the greatest benefits of this club was the opportunity to meet students of all ages from other schools. There are many more after-school specials out there, and it is up to you to find the right one. —J. Prikazsky





Above: FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT! The fight is on as junior Robert Westgate and senior Jack Clark struggle for possession of the ball during an intense game of intramural basketball.

Top: A group of excited Young Life members gather together at Christmas time to tear open their gifts. Are those sunglasses a brand new present? Interesting...







Top: Is this the new line-up for the Chicago Bulls? Not exactly, but with this year's post-Michael team, it could be. It actually looks more like seniors Tameem Mohsin, Brian Tilden, Pietro Andreuccetti, junior Robert Westgate, and senior Charles Reibsamen making a weak attempt at macho poses before their intramural game.

Above: Young Lifers Megan Corrigan, Jenny Noldan, Ann Marcucci, Christina Pagnusat, Shavon Flores, Lauren Hurni, along with their leader Rachel and friends, find time during the busy Halloween weekend to flash their brilliant smiles for the camera.

Upper Right: It isn't exactly what Young Life is about, but junior Timothy Geigner uses club time to improve his skills in the love department by studying *101 Ways to Flirt*.

Specials:

Young Life

Polar Bear weekend, retreats, summer camp, community service projects

Intramurals

Basketball, floor hockey, weight lifting, basketball, softball, volleyball, ping-pong, bowling, badminton, swimming, horse-back riding

York Hockey Team

Practice at Addison Ice Arena, weekend games

Head of the Class

There are a few unwritten rules in life: Never wear white after Labor Day, never steal your best friend's boyfriend and never, ever take the square root of a negative number. This last rule is gospel to the members of Mu Alpha Theta. Mu Alpha Theta, one of several honors organizations at York, recognized promising math students who performed consistently in their math classes, as well as their other academic courses in past years. This year Mu Alpha Theta received a face lift, as the York Math Department decided to change the name of Mu Alpha Theta to York Mathematics Honor Society. This change was brought about by the national change of Mu Alpha Theta to a math club rather than an honor society. Math teacher Mrs. Virginia Highstone said "York did not want to make Mu Alpha Theta a math club, we wanted to preserve the honor of that award, so we decided to make a change." Highstone and Mrs. Lynette TeVault were in charge of the newly named honor society. A new bonus for students was that once selected to receive the honor, they did not have to shell out the three dollars once required for a certificate and card. Highstone and TeVault had not completed the requirements for selection for the society, but they expect to be in accordance with current Mu Alpha Theta requirements.

—B. Erhart



Left: Thank goodness for calculators! Senior Colleen Kirby thanks her lucky stars that her trusty TI-82 is there to help her calculate those complicated algorithms.



Right: Seniors Tameem Mohsin and Paul Metzger sure love their math! They can't wait to get home to start their homework. In fact, they are so focused on those pesky derivatives that they barely pay attention to their math teacher.

York Mathematics Honor Society

Advisers: Mrs. Virginia Highstone, Mrs. Lynette TeVault

Requirements:
Juniors: 4.5 G.P.A. on 6.0 scale overall and currently in a math class

Seniors: 4.0 G.P.A. on 6.0 scale overall and currently in a math class



YORK MATHEMATICS HONOR SOCIETY Row 1: Irene Masiulis, Kelly Douglass, Melissa Smith, Payal Khandhar, Erin Fiene, Carol Creech, Bethany Erhart, Alba Pergika Row 2: Jennifer Rudhman, Heather Mears, Toni Zurales, Molly Russell, Elizabeth McCracken, Heather Dick, Colleen Kirby, Christina Thrall Row 3: Laura Kulawiak, Christine Doyle, Laura Blubaugh, Anne Hatmaker, Molly Skat, Themi Psarras, Molly Bullock, Melissa Greco, Randall Cooper Row 4: Matthew Cadja, Matthew Ahrens, Karen Burgener, Wendy Beto, Jennifer Loster, Morgan Terrill, Jacqueline Ni, Jane DeRonne, Megan Roberts, Kristin Thielbar Row 5: Terrence Madden, Dominic Bruno, Vlasta Prikazsky, Sofia Kalo, David Genovese, Frederick Fang, Pietro Andreuccetti, Tameen Mohsin, Chaitu Dabhade Row 6: Michael Broers, Robert Kaphiem, Michael Nee, Paul Metzger, Eric Breidenbaugh, David Bruzzi

s Budding Bilingualists



FRENCH HONORARY SOCIETY Row 1: Juliana Anderson, Ananya Gangopadhyaya, Itzel Carranza, Molly Skat Row 2: Carolyn O'Donnell, Gillian DeClark, Christina Thrall, Toni Zurales, Rebecca Pekron Row 3: Megan Roberts, Katie Triska, Anne Hatmaker, Laura Blubaugh, Jacqueline Ni, Karen Burgener, Antoinette Fadera



SPANISH HONORARY SOCIETY Row 1: Carol Creech, Margaret McCurdy, Ingrid Oberle, Jane DeRonne, Christine Doyle, Kelly Douglass Row 2: Laura Fitzgerald, Jillian Grob, Stacy Harms, Luz Navar, Matthew Ahrens



GERMAN HONORARY SOCIETY Row 1: Ingrid Oberle, Mrs. Heide Bentley Row 2: Christopher Traxler, Ryan Perotti, Vlasta Prikazsky, Maureen Bresnahan



Right: Juniors Rebecca Pekron, Jacqueline Morin, Gillian DeClark, and Itzel Carranza take part in the time honored candle lighting tradition. The candle light symbolizes the passing of knowledge from one member to another during the French Honorary Society initiation ceremony.

Far Right: Est-ce que tu parles le francais? "Oui, bien sur," says senior Christina Thrall, diligently working on her French homework, an activity which helped her to become involved in such a prestigious honor society.

As we enter the 21st century, we must realize that we live in a society which requires us to be bilingual, and in some instances trilingual. Within the next five to ten years, we will forge a path into an employment world in which alternative languages such as Spanish, French, Japanese, Chinese, and German will act as vital tools in communication. At York High School, we have recognized outstanding foreign language students by giving them the honor of being a part of a foreign language honorary society. Like other organizations which are based upon academic credentials, the foreign language honorary societies were organizations that acknowledged students for their exceptional work throughout their years at York. However, unlike with most language organizations, students did not participate in organized meetings. To be selected for this honor, students must maintain a 4.5 G.P.A. in foreign language class throughout four consecutive semesters. This consistency and dedication in foreign languages helped build the foundation for future study in all areas. —R. Marquez

Language Honor Societies

Advisers: Mrs. Dorothy Valintis, Mrs. Heide Bentley, Ms. Beth Janus

Languages: French, Spanish, German

Requirements:
- An overall 4.5 GPA on a 6.0 scale
- Enrolled in 3H or higher
- An "A" average in a foreign language

The Leading Players

In the early hours of the morning (while some students are still in bed), the 62 seniors who composed the National Honors Society congregated in the Ellis Room for their monthly meeting. As the president, senior Toni Zurales, called the meeting to order, students flooded through the door, not wanting to be late. NHS is a nation-wide organization that selects its members based on scholarship, leadership, service and character. The society not only focused on involvement and making a difference at school, but it also connected the students to the community through service opportunities.

NHS had purposes other than serving the community. At the annual leadership retreat in September, 25 NHS members were able to focus on projects and goals for the group. This year, the honor society took on the responsibility of writing and producing *The Megaphone*, an announcement bulletin designed to inform students of the opportunities in which they could take part. Another NHS success this year was the "flamingo" fund raiser. Members took turns migrating a flock of pink flamingos that residents were able to send to friends and neighbors. Other accomplishments included teacher appreciation letters, adopt-a-family, and helping at the Special Olympics.

"NHS HAS BEEN AN AMAZING OPPORTUNITY TO WORK WITH STUDENTS AND FACULTY DEDICATED TO HARD WORK AND SERVICE. WE'VE SEEN WHAT A DIFFERENCE WE CAN MAKE IN THE COMMUNITY."
—PRESIDENT TONI ZURALES, 12

Not only did NHS fulfill its goals for community service, but it also gave new meaning to such service. NHS implemented new programs to broaden the spectrum of leadership, character, service, and scholarship. —C. Engstrom







Top: Senior Bonnie Hoel laughes as she props up a pink flamingo in the middle of a front yard. The first flamingo sighting was in November on Mayor Thomas Marcucci's lawn, a highly visible "advertisement" for the York NHS. Photo courtesy of K. Burgener

Bottom Left: After soaring through the air and conquering the terrifying ropes course at the leadership retreat, senior Vlasta Prikazsky is helped to a ladder by fellow seniors Colleen Kirby and Joshua Bretl. —Photo C. Engstrom

Bottom Right: Senior Meghan Konrad signs up to serve others. NHS members have to complete 20 hours of community service, but many go far beyond this, helping out whenever they are needed. —Photo C. Engstrom

SERVICE: Seniors Sarah Dorner, Molly Russell, and Ananya Gangopadhyaya get their hands dirty and dig in at a garden party. Senior Colleen chore day is a way to help the community, rack up service hours, and spend some enjoying the beautiful outdoors. Photo courtesy of D. Valintis



LEADERSHIP: Senior Frederick Fang is hopeless when it comes to the kitchen! Thank goodness senior Heather Dick is there to take charge and show him what to do. Otherwise, who knows what the students at the retreat would have eaten for breakfast! —Photo J. Ni





SCHOLARSHIP: Parlez-vous français? Keeping those grades up can be hard at times. Seniors Jennifer Loster and Molly Skat help each other out in the classroom. Two minds work better than one!



CHARACTER: Big smiles, a load of laughs, and outgoing personalities are what you get when seniors Carol Creech, Dominick Bruno and Ryan Jones team up! —Photo J. Ni



Row 1: Mrs. Grace Twietmeyer, Carol Creech, Erin Fiene, Pamela Kapp, Ananya Gangopadhyaya, Katie Loflar, Allison DiDominick, Payal Khandhar, Bethany Thart, Mrs. Dorothy Valintis. Row 2: Molly Skat, Molly Russell, Sarah Dorner, Heather Meairs, Christina Thrall, Atha Pergnka, Toni Zurales, Kelly Jones, Bonnie Wheaton, Jennifer Loster, Melissa Greco. Row 4: Megan Sajeske, Kenneth Knight, Jason Smirkel, Karen Borgeson, Christine Doyle, Dominic Bruno, Matthew Adams, Ryan Jones, Teresa Bradford, Randall Cooper, Colleen Kirby. Row 5: Rebecca Gilles, Tamorem Mohsin, Dominic Bruno, Kathleen Farrell, Morgan Terrill, Wendy Beto, Jacqueline Ni, David Genovese, Marisa Wiesman, Kristin Thielbar, Sofiela Kalo. Row 6: Sullivan, Brian Tilden, Ian Martin, Edward Jordan, Vlasta Prikazsky, Laura Milkert, Frederick Fang, Ryan Durkin, James Lasater, Joshua Bartl and Bonnie Hoel, Paul Metzger

National Honors Society

Sponsors:

Mrs. Dorothy Valintis
Mrs. Grace Twietmeyer

Officers:

President: Toni Zurales
Vice-President: Molly Skat
Secretary: Dominic Bruno
Treasurer: Carrie Engstrom
Historian: Morgan Terrill

Four Pillars of Excellence:

Service
Character
Scholarship
Leadership

Total Service Hours:

1,768.8 Hours

The Write Stuff

Working as a member of a publication at York High School is a labor of love. Deadlines, frantic editors, and computer hassles were amongst the many stresses staff members faced in the quest for literary perfection. What can be better than the knowledge that some glorified day, staff members can kick back and say that they are official members of Quill and Scroll?

Quill and Scroll is a nation-wide journalism honor society. Upperclassmen who were staff members of York's three publications and were in the academic upper third of their class and had shown journalistic promise could apply to join this society. The society was directed by the advisers to the publications, spearheaded by *Mirrors*' Ms. Judy Jackson. The new members were then inducted at a special ceremony in May.

Y'sTales adviser Mrs. Barbara Sloan-Hendershott was encouraged by the self-sufficiency Quill and Scroll achieved through fund-raisers such as post-sport dances. She believed that the society at York was "standing on the threshold of a new phase in which the organization will have impact through special projects for the school." Write on. —E. Hartsig



Senior Bethany Erhart regards the 5'6" talking rabbit, masquerading as Ms. Judy Jackson, at a Halloween meeting of Quill and Scroll. —Photo C. Engstrom

Quill and Scroll

Advisers: Ms. Judy Jackson, Mrs. Barbara Sloan-Hendershott, Mr. Andrew Bendelow

"Quill and Scroll is an honorary society designed to embody the ethics and ideals to which the best of the breed of young journalists should aspire."
—Mrs. Barbara Sloan-Hendershott, Adviser



QUILL AND SCROLL Row 1: Carrie Engstrom, Allison DiDominick, Erin Fienc Bethany Erhart, Maureen Murphy, Ms. Judy Jackson Row 2: Jane DeRonne, Them Psarras, Marisa Wiesman, Ian Martin, Jacqueline Ni, Jillian Grob

Drama Queens and Clowns







ove: Thespian bonding rituals can happen at y time. Here, seniors Matthew Murray and Ian lartin explore the world of talking footwear during an improv scene. —Photo C. Reibsamen

pper Right: York Thespian Troupe 1933 takes me to spread a little Christmas cheer, as seniors larisa Wiesman and Daniel Johnson prepare rnaments to hang on their tree at Wilder Park. —Photo C. Engstrom

Left: The Thespians strike their frequented Charlie's Angels pose. Clockwise from left: raduate Jasmine Moy, sophomore Timothy ega, junior Marisa Wiesman, junior Carrie ngstrom, and graduate Bethany Tovey. —Photo Reibsamen

. . . does not sum up the cast of characters that is the Thespian troupe. At any drama event at York, if you peered through the lights, wardrobe, and makeup, you might just catch a glimpse of that elusive personality: the Thespian.

But not all Thespians worked in the spotlight. They were a group of upperclassmen who have done work in at least two different areas of the theatre, such as in the crew or cast. They also put over 100 hours into drama and participated in three consecutive shows a year. As senior thespian Carrie Engstrom observed, "Thespians are devoted to drama. We also do our best to get everybody involved and make sure everybody is having fun." The troupe contributed to managing the outcome of every final product before it hit the stage at York. Their impact was quite a performance. —E. Hartsig



THESPIANS Row 1: Daniel Johnson, Anna Fasano, Merryn Foulke, Jennifer Manley, Carrie Engstrom Row 2: Kenneth Potts, Marisa Wiesman, Nathan Albert, Christopher Nanak, Ian Martin, Matthew Murray Not pictured: James Los, Richard Eddington

Thespians

Thespian Sponsor: Mr. Les Zunkel

President: Marisa Wiesman

Vice-President: Carrie Engstrom

Scribe: Nathan Albert

Secretary: Jennifer Manley

Treasurer: Richard Eddington

Making Perfect Harmony

York's bands jazzed up pep rallies, cheered on athletes, accompanied drama productions, and performed multiple concerts. Without the band, some of the school's entertainment would not have existed. The marching band, led by senior drum majors Alexander Saidat and Suzanne Robins, incorporated new routines into its show. Taking risks by attempting difficult quad formations on the field showed the marching band's determination to excel. Despite the season's awful weather, the band kept on its toes, prepared to energize York's most dedicated fans.

The marching band was composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The cadet band contained freshmen who had high hopes of reaching the varsity and concert bands. Cadet band was under the direction of Mr. Ronald Polancich and Mr. Curtis Merrill,

"BAND GIVES STUDENTS A CHANCE TO ENHANCE MUSICIANSHIP IN TOP LEVEL PERFORMING ENSEMBLES AT YORK."
—CONCERT BAND PRESIDENT KENNETH POTTS, 12

who also led the varsity band. Concert band, the most experienced, was conducted by Polancich. Jazz band was under the direction of Merrill. These bands practiced many hard, long hours, including practicing at home, sectionals after school for the concert band, and rehearsals during the day. All of this practicing culminated in four concerts: Collage, Holiday, Winter, and Spring. Highlights from these concerts included John Williams' "Olympic Fanfare and Theme" at the Collage Concert, Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music" at the Winter Concert, and Ron Nelson's "Lauds" and H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana" at the Winter Concert. Works ranging from classical to contemporary filled the auditorium for the band this year, making yet another successful season of music. —C. Livorsi



MARCHING BAND Row 1: Laura Cabin, Jason Chi, Brenda Gohr, Phillip Joji, Diana Jurewicz, Robin Edwards, Carra Engstrom, Betsy Skat, Laurie Christian, Claire Stewart, Jessica Gwin, Carla Schuit, Molly Skat, Ryan Jones Row 2: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Douglas Reynertson, David Manley, Kyle Kaminski, Kristin Mauger, Julie Walsh, Alexander Saidat, Suzanne Robins, Jessica Maple, Mary Ellen Frank, Melinda Becker, Matthew Keller, Ashley Petrey, Mr. Curtis Merrill Row 3: Thomas Bowers, Bethany Kesselring, Bonnie Wheaton, Heather Dick, Kelly Douglass, Christine Doyle, Linda Landon, Carolyn O'Donnell, Beth Kelley, Christine Livorsi, Adam Thrall, Elizabeth Wollensak, Renee Persin Row 4: Katherine Weilandt, Alison Holtz, Randall Cooper, Michelle Anderson, Shannon Murphy, James Pechous, Timothy Muzzey, Joseph Cooley, Robert Peruzzo, Alex Siegman, Amy Virzi, Bonnie Hoel, Brandon Allen, Martin Tilton Row 5: Christopher Bishop, Daniel Aguirre, Steven Westendorf, Jason Mascheri, Christopher Anderson, Justin DiPompeo, Elizabeth Hough, Eric Rauglas, Kenneth Potts, Andrew Cuneo, Jason Shultz, Jamie Jepson, Tara Cappelletti Row 6: Michael Bingaman, Kyle Gordon, David Silberhorn, Eric Himes, Benjamin Laube, Michael Rataj, Samuel Guilarte, Samuel Noffs, David March, David Shin, Edward Brooks, Nathan Whidden, William Conrad, Andrew Brim



JAZZ BAND Row 1: Joseph Tomasso, Claire Stewart, Christine Doyle, Suzanne Robins, Kyle Gordon Row 2: Diana Jurewicz, Martin Tilton, David March, Mary Ellen Frank, David Cohn, David Shin, Andrew Ulatowski, Alex Siegman, Benjamin Laube, Matthew Keller, Robert Peruzzo, Matthew Kramer Row 3: Mr. Curtis Merrill, Christopher Anderson, William Conrad, Jennifer Laube, Bradley Sizemore, Randall Cooper

CADET BAND ... Lauren Doyle, Diane Gisburne, Megan Carle, Jamie Virzi, Karolyn Steffens, Lisa O'Boyle, Jamie ... Melanie Menezes, Lorelei Dumitrescu Row 2: Cori McKenzie, Adam Peters, Daniel Perout, ... Methling, Nathan Harte, Holly Allen, Edward Caron, Alissa Saccomano, Albert Diamond, Anna ... Row 3: David Cohn, Matthew Barcus, Donald Olsen, Karl Lerud, Linsey Wall, Seby Mathew, Kevin ... Peter Brunning, David Perout, Jennifer Saindiak, Matthew Kramer, Ryan Himes Row 4: Mr. Ronald ... Jr., Kyle Zars, Erik Stonikas, Eric Siebert, Shawn Edwards, Mr. Curtis Merrill





BAND STAFF OFFICERS Row 1: Andrew Cuneo, Suzanne Robins Row 2: Christine Livorsi, Heather Dick, Molly Skat, Christine Doyle, Kenneth Potts



Left: VARSITY BAND Row 1: Jessica Gwin, Michelle Anderson, Laura Cabin, Alison Holtz, Linda Landon, Nicole Fuchsen, Diana Jurewicz Row 2: Shannon Murphy, Carla Schuit, Elizabeth Wollensak, James Pechous, Timothy Muzzey, Adam Thrall, Robert Peruzzo Row 3: Mr. Curtis Merrill, Kyle Kaminski, Michael Rataj, Erik Rauglas, William Conrad, Christopher Anderson, Steven Westendorf, Phillip Joji



CONCERT BAND Row 1: Heather Dick, Suzanne Robins, Bonnie Hoel, Laura Rauch, Melinda Becker, Amy Virzi, Kelly Douglass, Brenda Gohr Row 2: Laura Christian, Kristen Maugeri, Jamie Ingram, Beth Kelley, Daniel Aguirre, Bethany Kesselring, Christine Livorsi, Christine Doyle, Renee Persin, Kyle Gordon, David Silberman, Ashley Perrey, Virginia Marston Row 3: Samuel Nioffs, Jason Mascheri, Mary Ellen Frank, David Marek, Diana Jurewicz, Carrie Engstrom, Martin Tilton, Christopher Bishof, Betsy Skat, Alexander Saidat, Bonnie Wheaton, Claire Stewart, Elizabeth Hough, Robin Edwards, John Walsh, Andrea Cuneo Row 4: Mr. Ronald Polimeni, Jason Schultz, Randall Cooper, Kenneth Potts, Molly Skat, Brandon Allen, Thomas Bowers, Douglas Westerhof, Matthew Keller, Benjamin Laube, Eric Himes, Ryan Jones, Alex Siegman

BAND

Cadet Band: 40 members

Varsity Band: 30 members

Concert Band: 60 members

Marching Band: 90 members

Jazz Band: 22 members

IMEA District 1 Selectees: Andrew Cuneo, Heather Dick, Christine Doyle, Brenda Gohr, Ryan Jones, Diana Jurewicz, Christine Livorsi, Carolyn O'Donnell, Renee Persin, Suzanne Robins, Alexander Saidat, David Shin, Alex Siegman, Molly Skat, Claire Stewart, Martin Tilton

IMEA All-State Selectees: Andrew Cuneo, Brenda Gohr, Christine Livorsi, Molly Skat

Noteworthy

What would the world be like without music? Music helps us pass time as we drive in our cars. It provides essential background noise in our favorite movies, and no dance would be the same without it. Some York students have discovered an even greater appreciation for music, for not only do these students listen to music, but they make it as well. All one needs to do to find these students is to stroll through the music halls.

The York orchestra program was comprised of three orchestras: cadet, concert, and symphony. Each was an elective and met during a period of the school day, like any other class. Symphony orchestra, however, was scheduled for two periods, one a rehearsal period and the other a lunch period. This provided scheduling flexibility, allowing the orchestra to combine with the concert band, concert choir, and soloists.

Musical highlights were abundant this year. Each orchestra performed at three main concerts during the year: Holiday, Winter, and Spring. There were also several smaller performances for all orchestras. In November, the cadet and concert orchestras held a parent night while members of the symphony orchestra broke into ensembles for their chamber music unit.

"I LIKED ORCHESTRA BECAUSE IT ALLOWED ME TO LEARN A LOT ABOUT MUSIC AND MYSELF." —VIOLINIST JACK KIM, 9

Soloists played a large part in the orchestra program. In both the fall and winter, concerto auditions were held for York music students interested in solo performance. Winners of the concerto competition were given the opportunity to perform at a concert accompanied by the symphony orchestra. This year's concerto winners were juniors bassoonist Andrew Cuneo and trumpet player Diana Jurewicz, and seniors horn player Alexander Saidat and clarinetist Christine Doyle. Also featured this year was guest soloist Mr. Christopher Lenz, who performed Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms* with the symphony orchestra and concert choir.

Participation in the orchestra program provided students with a better understanding of the music that plays such a pivotal role in our lives. Said freshman violinist Jack Kim, "I liked orchestra because it allowed me to learn a lot about music and myself." —M. Wiesman



CADET ORCHESTRA Row 1: Jennifer Ragsdale, Blair Schippits, June Park, Margaret Moran, Savon Flores, Allison Rieff, Esther Hicks Row 2: Colleen Potts, Christopher Obradovich, Andrea Sefer, Mr. Raymond Ostwald, Kees Vandenberg, Margo Yoon, Alexander Bushue Not Pictured: Nida Onkanuwonk



CONCERT ORCHESTRA Row 1: Lynnette Gauger, Jack Kim, Madhuri Murthy, Sarah Masterton, Rachel Eddington, Courtney Latek, Lauren Josefowicz, Jean Hatmaker Row 2: Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Thomas Neville, Joanna Sgarioto, Nicholas Lubera, Marcin Andruszkiewicz, Jessica VanDenack, Erika Filart, Hilary Ward, Michelle Munger, Emily Streder, Savan Vaghani, Kerrie Mohr, Gloria Price, Jennifer O'Donnell, Thomas Falls Row 3: Mr. Raymond Ostwald, Jessica Gwin, Michelle Anderson, Laura Cabin, Alison Holtz, Linda Landon, Nicole Fuchsen, Diana Jurewicz, John Hurni Row 4: Shannon Murphy, Carla Schuit, Elizabeth Wollensak, James Pechous, Timothy Muzzey, Adam Thrall, Robert Peruzzo Row 5: Kyle Kaminski, Erik Rauglas, William Conrad, Steven Westendorf Not Pictured: Jason Chi, David Manley, Katherine Weilandt

Right: Symph[illegible]hestra members rehearsed for three weeks in [illegible]ation for the annual ensemble night in Novem[illegible]here, senior cellists Gwendolyn Infusino and Ker[illegible]tefully perfect their tuning for the big night.

Lower Right: Mr. Raymond Ostwald leads the concert orchestra at October's Collage Concert. The Collage Concert allowed each musical group at York to perform one piece, providing a taste of the coming year in music.

Below: SYMPHONY BOARD MEMBERS Row 1: Anne Hatmaker Row 2: Sarah Dorner, Marisa Wiesman, Jane DeRonne, Maureen Murphy, Michelle Aubin, Justyna Lutow









YMPHONY ORCHESTRA Row 1: Anne Hatmaker, Jacqueline Ni, Lauren Vaccaro, Jeannie Gieser, Heather Farrell, Sarah Dorner, ichelle Aubin, Maureen Murphy, Jeris Grandlienard, Peter Cioni Row 2: Wesley Grandlienard, Justyna Lutow, Stephanie Jensen, ssica Hauser, Rachel Strandt, Nora Fox, Kristin Kuri, Jennifer Laube, Mary Buchholz, Erin McGonigle, Joann Nalkara, Kerry O'Reilly, dsey Masaru, Emily Kulpa Row 3: Kenneth Knight, Jane DeRonne, Jenny Silaxiri, Laura Blubaugh, John Janulis, Albert Wang, Carrie yle, Mariana Garmager, Shannon Moore, James Maxwell Row 4: Marisa Wiesman, Lauren DesJardins, Jennifer Loster, Irene Masinlis, nna Fasano, Kathleen Virzi, Gillian DeClark, Louis Fabicon Row 5: Mr. Raymond Ostwald, Laura Roach, Bonnie Hoel, Suzanne bins, Heather Dick, Brenda Gohr, Kelly Douglass, James Zervas, Teresa Gisbourne, Bradley Sizemore, Lesley Yencho, Diana Knight w 6: Virginia Marston, Renee Persin, Christine Livorsi, Christine Doyle, Andrew Cuneo, Martin Tilton, Diana Jurewicz, David March, on Keldsen Row 7: Randall Cooper, Brandon Allen, Molly Skat, Christopher Bishof, Besty Skat, Alexander Saidat, David Shin, njamin Laube, Matthew Keller, Douglas Reynertson Not Pictured: Andrew Brim, Theodore Brooks, Tara Cappelletti, Paul Clifton, seph Cooley, Samuel Guilarte, Jean Hatmaker, Christopher Hucker, Gwendolyn Infunsino, Theodore Kuyper, Jennifer Latek, Carolyn Donnell, Jason Schultz

Orchestra

Illinois Music Educators Association All-State Orchestra Members:

Anne Hatmaker, violin

Jillian Grandlienard, violin

Justyna Lutow, violin

Peter Cioni, cello

Lesley Yencho, bass

Diana Knight, bass

Musical Masterminds

Four years ago, the choral department welcomed a new director. Senior Daniel Johnson described her as, "A woman with passion, perserverance, and a true talent for teaching." When Ms. Ariadne Moisiades arrived, she was ready to transform the singers in her choirs into musicians. She integrated new techniques into the choir program and motivated students to learn and understand sight reading and theory, two key elements of musicianship. Challenging works by composers such as Handel, Verdi and Orff were performed, works that the average high school choir would not attempt.

This winter, after four years of training and preparation, the concert choir performed *Chichester Psalms* by Leonard Bernstein. The symphony orchestra accompanied the choir in this gallant effort as "Ms. Mo" and Mr. Raymond Ostwald, the

> 'I'VE HAD THE PLEASURE OF WATCHING THE CONCERT CHOIR GO FROM HAVING DIFFICULTY MATCHING PITCHES AND HOLDING ON TO THEIR VOCAL PARTS, TO REALIZING THEIR POTENTIAL AND BLOSSOMING INTO MATURE, INDEPENDENT MUSICIANS.'
> —MS. ARIADNE MOISIADES, DIRECTOR

orchestra conductor, led the way. Guest soloist Mr. Christopher Lenz from Philadelphia also joined the group and amazed the audience with his rare contratenor voice. (A contratenor usually sings in the range of a young boy before he has matured.) Without Lenz's participation, *Chichester Psalms* would have been incomplete. Because Moisiades had always dreamed of performing the piece, senior Jennifer Manley noticed that. "Ms. Mo had so much passion for the piece that she made us want to give back to her and give the best performance that we possibly could."

The vocalists in Moisiades' choirs enjoyed many more musical triumphs as the year progressed. Senior Jason Shultz said, "I will always remember the comraderie and love of the group, as well as the musical gift that Ms. Mo gave to us." —C. Engstrom



Top: Sophomore John Tallan reads music in the week's sectional. The concert choir has extra rehearsals once a week in order to perfect their singing skills and music knowledge. —Photo T. Ringa

Middle: Director Mr. Cory Merrill cues the cadet choir in the annual fall Collage concert. These budding musicians are the future of the choral program.

Bottom: An audition-based ensemble, the Madrigals performed for various events in the community during the holiday season in their Victorian-inspired clothing. —Photo M. Wiesman







CONCERT CHOIR Row 1: Ms. Ariadne Moisiades, Mary Buchholz, Merryn Foulke, Nicole Ortegon, Jennifer Manley, Liudmila Tchoudina, Jason Schultz, Jason Keldsen, Timothy Ringa, Kelly Paulini, Katie Lollar, Carrie Engstrom, Amy Fang Row 2: Laura Blubaugh, Sherri Stankiewicz, Christie Boyles, Kate Douglass, Ellen Griffith, Christopher Wilczewski, Ryan Strandt, Rudy Mansell, Graham Bridgeman, Matthew Murray, Nathan Albert, Daniel Johnson, Truphena Love, Molly Skat Row 3: Megan Sajeske, Carol Wakim, Andrew Lundgren, Brian Heinz, Michael Gouwens, John Taflan, Adam Schweitzer, Kenneth Potts, Sudeep Argawala, Andrew Cuneo, Anthony Cuzzone, Kathleen Farrell, Alicia Carney, Mr. Dennis Zimmer Not Pictured: Heather Dick, Allison DiDominick, Heather Mears, Andrew Rozier-Smolen



CHORALIERS Row 1: Regina Rotermund, Ashley Petrey, Diana Rocklin, Sheila Seles, Jessica Schreiber, Lenu George, Elizabeth Pawelek, Ms. Ariadne Moisiades Row 2: Mr. Dennis Zimmer, Tracy Cleveland, Jennifer LeFever, Amanda Kosczewski, Cathleen Conley, Jessica Jung, Megan Holmes, Annie Zole Not Pictured: Jutta Kuipers



CADET CHOIR Row 1: Darrien Echols, Megan Carle, Corrine Cimino, Katrina Hart, Erin Paulini, Nicole Early, Reena Abraham, Rose Selvaggio, Jodi Martin, Erin Keever Row 2: Ms. Ariadne Moisiades, Allison Paige, Nicole DeGuiseppe, Patrick McDonald, Erik Stonikas, Jason Wilki, Ashley Weissmann, Amy Albert, Tricia Buggio, Kristin Krol, Mr. Curtis Merrill Row 3: Hilary Hitchcock, Hannah Clancy, Erika Wiessner, Lindsey Haskell, Erica Certone, Leah Lyman, Gregory Brown, Michael Hoyne, Meghan Cummings, Stephanie Zovak, Colleen O'Reilly, Sean Buhan, Kevin Corazza Not Pictured: Rachael Albers, Jill Billek, Mary Pyne, Elizabeth Toburen, Anne Wingall



CHOIR OFFICERS Row 1: Cathleen Conley, Ashley Petrey Row 2: Amy Albert, Alicia Carney, Nathan Albert, Katie Lollar Row 3: Carrie Engstrom, Jennifer Manley, Diana Rocklin Row 4: Kevin Corazza, Lindsey Haskell, Sean Buhan, Molly Skat Not Pictured: Regina Rotermund



MADRIGALS Row 1: Nicole Ortegon, Mary Buchholz Row 2: Carrie Engstrom, Christopher Wilczewski, Ellen Griffith, Graham Bridgeman, Jason Keldsen Row 3: Daniel Johnson, Molly Skat, Heather Dick, Ryan Strandt, Jennifer Manley Row 4: Alicia Carney, Sudeep Argawala, Matthew Murray, Andrew Cuneo

CHOIR

Concerts

Collage Concert.....October 8, 1998
Chichester Psalms.....December 3, 1998
Winter Concert.....January 14, 1999
Spring Concert.....May 13, 1999

Directors

Ms. Ariadne Moisiades
Mr. Curtis Merrill (cadet choir)

Accompianists

Mr. Dennis Zimmer
Mr. James Winfield

IMEA District 1 Selectees

Nathan Albert, Sudeep Argawala, Laura Blubaugh, Heather Dick, Carrie Engstrom, Daniel Johnson, Heather Mears, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Ashley Petrey

IMEA All-State Selectees

Sudeep Argawala, Laura Blubaugh, Carrie Engstrom, Andrew Rozier-Smolen

Sendin' It To The Press

"I need to print!" "Hey, that's my computer!" "Where's my disk?" These were just a few of the phrases usually heard on a "deadline Friday" for York's publications. *Mirrors*, *York-Hi*, and *Y's Tales* were designed to give students a chance to experience the world of journalism. All of the publications were basically run by the students, which taught them to deal with problems similar to those of a professional publication. These publications were staffed with fifteen to twenty students, usually headed by a smaller group of editors. Each staff worked to its potential to publicize the feelings of York students in different ways.

Mirrors was created as an "outlet for student expression," explained junior editor Amanda Minch. *Mirrors* collected writing and art work from York students, and these submissions were used to create its literary magazine. Each piece went through several evaluations to compile the final product. *Mirrors* came out with two issues this year.

"WE'VE READ SO MUCH POETRY WE RHYME ALL THE TIME." -JILLIAN GROB, II, *MIRRORS*

The *York-Hi* brought students up to date on everything and anything going on in the school. The *York-Hi* room was always a flurry of activity. Senior Jennifer Latek described the environment as "cluttered, fun, free, and relaxed, but good work was still accomplished." *York-Hi* gave it their all to publish eight newpapers this year, two each quarter. The staff had to meet deadlines every week and handled the extreme amounts of pressure. Junior Jillian Arnold expressed that she "enjoyed being an editor because it taught responsibility in a fun, stimulating manner."

Y's Tales was also a very important part of the publications at York. After all, what would students do without a yearbook to savor the memories? The *Y's Tales* staff gave 110% to make the yearbook unique and creative this year. Although meeting deadlines was a lot of work, staff members still managed to have fun. Senior editor Charles Reibsamen admitted, "There's a lot of love in the air, which turns to hate come deadline time."

York's publications endured a year's worth of immense stress and pressure. Publications enabled students to express themselves through the newspaper, poetry, artwork, and the yearbook, all of which are important communicators at York. —S. Hellstrom



Upper Left: Junior yearbook staff member Farah Siddiqui designs a layout for her Homecomin spread. She concentrates intensely while making sure everything lines up perfectly. Middle: Senio *York-Hi* newspaper staff members Matthew Ahrens and Ian Martin decide which prospectiv articles should be used for the next issue of the *York-Hi*. Upper Right: Senior editor of the yearboo Marisa Wiesman carefully edits copy for a weekly yearbook deadline.



MIRRORS Row 1: Sheila Seles, Diana Rocklin, Kathryn O'Brien, Danielle Konrad, Ms. Judy Jackson Row 2: Jillian Grob, Meghan Konrad, Amanda Minch, Maureen Murphy, Jane DeRonn Row 3: Brian Sosin, Carol Wakim, Jenny Sokolov, Rebecca Gilles, Ted Brooks, Christopher Mill

Below: M[illegible] sophomore staff members Sheila Seles and Christopher Miller and seniors Rebecca Gilles and [illegible] conference with each other on a piece of writing. Staff members must critique all work that is submitted [illegible] then together decide what should be published in the magazine. —Photo J. Ni







Top: YORK-HI Row 1: Toni Zurales, Katherine Cullen, Pamela Kapp, Marie Marcucci, Cathleen Conley, Jennifer Latek Row 2: Jillian Arnold, Rebecca Pekron, Ann Marcucci, Jessica Braverman, Kimberly Hurt, Sara Septoski, Themi Psarras Row 3: Mr. Andrew Bendelow, William Stratton, Andrew Hass, Kimberly Rohles, Matthew Ahrens, Michael Vollmer, Ian Martin, Jeremy Tregler

Bottom: Y'S TALES Row 1: Mrs. Barbara Sloan-Hendershott, Charles Reibsamen, Marisa Wiesman, Jacqueline Ni Row 2: Elizabeth Hartsig, Timothy Ringa, Allison DiDominick, Erin Fiene, Bethany Erhart, Carrie Engstrom, Megan Corrigan Row 3: Katie Triska, Christina Pagnusat, Patrick Sheridan, Christine Livorsi, Jane Prikazsky, Farah Siddiqui Row 4: Richard Eddington, Sarah Hellstrom, Joseph Donahue, Laura Milkert, Roger Marquez

Below: Junior Richard Eddington and sophomore Timothy Ringa correct their yearbook copy on the computer.

Far Below: Senior Jennifer Latek scopes out another newspaper, hoping to find some hot tips she could use for the next issue of *York-Hi*.





Y's Tales
Adviser: Mrs. Barbara Sloan-Hendershott
Staff Members: 21

York-Hi
Adviser: Mr. Andrew Bendelow
Staff Members: 17
Issues: 8

Mirrors
Adviser: Ms. Judy Jackson
Staff Members: 17
Issues: 2

The Working World

Flying planes, learning how to teach a class, and dissecting brains may sound beyond the typical classroom experience, but not at York! York's career programs included Invite to Teach, Medical Careers, and aviation. These programs consisted of classes in which students could experience what a future career in these fields would be like. In each of these classes, students went on location to experience first hand what teaching, flying, and medicine involved.

York's Invite to Teach program was composed of 30 students who had the opportunity to travel to either a grammar school or a junior high in District 205. They traveled to their designated schools each afternoon except for Tuesdays, when they met in the York classroom. This gave students experience in the classroom and allowed them to grasp some basic concepts of teaching. They experienced everything from making lesson plans to grading papers.

For the more health conscious, Ms. Catherine Feigh identified the most interesting aspect of Medical Careers as being that students "worked with real professionals in the field — like actual college medical students do." Many of the medical career students aspire to be doctors, nurses, physical therapists, pharmacists or sports therapists. This class gave students a semester of learning in the classroom and also gave them actual life experience off campus. This was necessary to help them decide if they wanted to pursue a career in the health and medical field.

"AVIATION IS A FASCINATING CLASS. A NICE CHANGE FROM OTHER SCIENCE CLASSES."
-CONSTADINA GHIKAS, 12

York is very lucky to have an aviation program. Besides learning in the classroom, students had the chance to fly three times a year, twice in the fall and once in the spring. The class had a variety of students because according to senior Jenny Silasiri, "Some students actually wanted to become pilots and others just wanted to take a fun and unusual class." —S. Hellstrom





Above: AMATEUR MUSICIANS CLUB Row 1: Sean Buban, Matthew Anderson, Toni Zuraik Row 2: Mr. Andrew Bendelow, William Mueller, Joseph Campbell

Top: Amused seniors Lauren May, Maya Estephan, and Maureen O'Sullivan carefully examine the deep grooves of a sheep's brain. Identifying different parts of animal organs is vital in knowing how they function and understanding how they differ from human organs. —Photo L. Milkert



AVIATION Row 1: Anthony Mathew, Scott Counsell Row 2: Michael Stys, Frank Hichs Row 3: Mr. Larry Krengel, Matthew Anderson

Below: Senior Cor[illegible]na Ghikas and junior Louis Fabicon check out an airplane used to bust drug smugglers while on a field trip to DuPage Airport for aviation class.







Middle: MEDICAL CAREERS Row 1: Pamela Kapp, Flor Cotto, Colleen Kirby, Lauren May, Kelly Douglass, Alba Pergjika, Laura Simek Row 2: Ms. Catherine Feigh, Maureen O'Sullivan, Nicole Kaproski, Thomas Moore, Margaret Fehrman, Laura Roach, Angela Marino Row 3: Crystal Hails, Coryna Bell, Laura Milkert, Gabriel Suto, Sofiela Kalo, Jennifer Phillips, Cornelius Means

Bottom: INVITE TO TEACH Row 1: Emily Stone, Amy Gross, Robin Newlin, Cindy Gershak, Melinda Becker, Teresa Rozzano, Frances Capozzi, Melissa Smith, Mrs. Diane Martin Row 2: Christine Huck, Laura Heinemann, Megan Holmes, Mary Ellen Frank, Sarah Lindstrom, Desiree Keeley, Kerry O'Reilly, Colleen Picchetti Row 3: Cathleen Kimble, Marissa Cirone, Katherine Frett, Amy Virzi, Patrick McBride, Lauren Vaccaro, Jessica Bakula, Leanne Valasek, Teresa Bradford

Below: Senior Laura Roach uses skeleton "Stabones" to test her knowledge of the human anatomy. —Photo L. Milkert



Medical Careers
Instructor: Ms. Catherine Feigh
Number of Students: 21
Purpose: To give students a chance to experience possible careers in medicine

Aviation
Instructor: Mr. Larry Krengel
Number of Students: 24
Purpose: To allow students to learn the basics of flying while studying an interesting form of science

Invite to Teach
Instructors: Ms. Barbara Lasko and Mrs. Diane Martin
Number of Students: 30
Purpose: First hand experience in classroom teaching situations

Amateur Musicians Club
Adviser: Mr. Andrew Bendelow
Purpose: Improvisational music making

Foresight For Success

Some students do not realize what it is that they want to do for a living until they are long out of York. Other students know what they want to do, but they do not start training until they are out of high school. However, the DECA students started working on possible post high school careers while they were still at York.

DECA, Distibutive Education of Club America, students either joined the club on their own or were enrolled in a marketing class. These marketing students had enough foresight to realize that the sooner they started working on their careers, the better they could be at these careers. The students left school early everyday to start their jobs around town.

"THIS IS A GOOD PLACE FOR KIDS TO BRING KNOWLEDGE TO REAL WORLD." —MR JAMES BOREL ADVISER

Students worked hand in hand with adviser Mr. James Borel. "We work together and learn, but we try to have some fun with it also," Borel said. These students have fun, but they also worked to improve their marketing and business skills.

"I try to get the kids to think outside of high school," Borel said. The kids competed in regional competitions, which included role playing activities, as well as product knowledge, and math tests. They competed against other schools in these marketing fields.

These students' foresight paid off as the skills they develped in DECA can be used forever. —J. Donahue





Top: Adviser Mr. James Borel gives some advice to senior Brendan Bohan. Borel is always trying to help his DECA students, whether it is about an in-class worksheet or something with their jobs.

Bottom: Junior Jason Forester diligently works with his calculator during in-class work time. DECA class periods are arranged in a manner that allow students to work and learn in a relaxed situation.





Above: A typical marketing class allows students to work indepedently outside of school and in class. Here, senior Jason Monachos finishes some English reading.

Left: While Mr. James Borel helps one student, senior Abdias Rivera waits in line with an important question. Each question Borel answers helps all of his students in some way.



CA Row 1: Ryan Hennessy, April Slagle, Rebecca Bosworth, Luis Diaz, Teresa Pulido, Megan ier, Jamie Tuma Row 2: Abdias Rivera, Michelle Jensen, Daniel Horton, James Dellinger, Laura wass, Shannon Iwasko Row 3: Mr. James Borel, Bradley Tade, Anthony Parenti, John Biehl, mas Wolf, Kevin Teichen

DECA

Distrubutive Education Club of America

Made up of students in Mr. James Borel's second period marketing class/work program students

Also, any students who wishes to can join the organization

Not Just a Hobby

Wood — just that "stuff" that comes from trees. For some people yes, but definitely not in the eyes of a VICA member. Many students at York asked "What is VICA?" VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Arts Clubs of America, and as adviser Mr. Ken Ross stated, "It puts the emphasis on respect for the dignity of work, high standards in trade ethics, workmanship, scholarship and safety." Though they seemed similar in the past, VICA and any other industrial tech class are different from each other. Students who were members of VICA had to put in longer time in the shop, and they received a chance to compete in the state competition. Members who did qualify for the state competition were required to take a written exam, attempting to rank among the top twenty members in the state. If this goal was achieved, these members were invited to compete at the national competition. Graduated senior Timothy Peiffle, along with seniors Jason Monachos and John Stenzel, each placed tenth or better in the cabinet making competition, and graduated senior Andrew Wilson placed first in graphic design. Peiffel and Wilson went to nationals in Kansas City, Missouri, where Wilson placed an astonishing second and Peiffel placed twenty-fourth in a field of thousands. York holds an annual tradition of sending to the state competition eighty-five percent of students who try to qualify. What are some lessons students learned from VICA?: "Quality workmanship, honesty, and integrity" commented Ross.

—T. Ringa

"EMPHASIS ON THE RESPECT FOR THE DIGNITY OF WORK, HIGH STANDARDS IN TRADE ETHICS, WORKMANSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP AND SAFETY ARE THE MAIN POINTS OF VICA." —MR. KEN ROSS, ADVISER



Above: Sophomore Kimberly Skukas and seniors Daniel Burnette, Morgan Saliny, and John Stenzel memorize the few last facts that will be on their upcoming test.

Below: Adviser Mr. Ken Ross knows that safety is always the first priority when working in the shop. This is why he lays out the last plans, making sure that nothing will go wrong with this project.





Above: This years' VICA officers seniors Daniel Burnette, Morgan Saliny, and John Stenzel temporarily forget about the worries of raising money and working on projects and pose with their prize winning smiles.





Above: Senior Kenneth McEwen makes sure that all measurements are just perfect on the cabinet before installing the door. If the measurements of one side are off, it throws off the alignment and the stability of the structure.

Left: As she carefully cuts the board before adding it to her soon to be cabinet, sophomore Kimberly Skukas proves that VICA is definitely not a "boys only" club, even with junior Joseph Monaghan by her side.



VICA Row 1: Kimberly Skukas, Dustin Hagler, Kenneth McEwen, Jason Monachos, Joseph Monaghan, Rebecca Hitchcock Row 2: Christopher Buenz, Bryan Smith, Morgan Saliny, Michael Lewicki, David Adkins, Daniel Burnette, Mr. Ken Ross Not pictured: John Stenzel

VICA:

Vocational Industrial Arts Clubs of America

Adviser: Mr. Ken Ross
President: Morgan Saliny
Vice President: Brian Smith
Secretary: John Stenzel
Treasurer: Daniel Burnette

Working Towards the Future

The future is coming, and the FHA/HERO students are already preparing for the job market of the future years. These students learned the ropes in areas such as fashion merchandising, interior design, clothing design, cooking, and they also learned how to prepare for interviews and to create resumes. They even ran their own resturant, "La Brigade."

FHA, or Future Homemakers of America, worked to develop homemaking skills that students will use after high school, in a real job or just to improve their own day to day lives.

FHA sponsored contests across the country for this national youth organization. There were 250,000 students who competed in the contests.

"WE DO THINGS THAT REALLY HELP THE KIDS AFTER THEY LEAVE SCHOOL"
MS. PATRICIA SHUMATE TEACHER

The chapters at York worked everyday in their classes to prepare for the best possible showing at the various competitions at the chapter, regional, sectional and national levels.

The HERO program at York worked with students who held jobs outside of school. These were students who were interested in begining their careers sooner rather than later.

In class, students learned how to draft resumes and prepare themselves for career related situations, including job interviews.

The future looks bright with these students working as hard as they do to improve their future. These skills that are learned now will be important in future jobs. —J. Donahue





Above: York graduate Matthew Hull, senior Laura Milkert, and York graduates Kristyn Stonegust and Benjamin Mix flash their biggest smiles for the camera during last year's fashion show. They tried not to laugh as they do their best impressions of runway models.

Left: Senior Jeremy Scaramuzza puts his nose to the grindstone as he works hard on his math during a HERO study session. Getting work done is key in school and in the working world. —Photo K. Triksa



Below: Sophomores Kathleen Sands and Kimberly Licka put the finishing touches on those stylish holiday cakes. —Photo K. Triska

Below: ...RO Row 1: Christina Suarez, Melissa Castello, Symantha Hiza, Vincent Olen, Jeremy Scaram... Tracy Creamer, Angela Saban, Jennifer Malek Row 2: Jessica Reuther, Kimberly Ratfen... ...na Pizzola, Ellen Schragel, Jennifer Betteridge, Tania Hernandez, Mrs. Diane Martin Row 3: ...n Lewis, Michael Pennington, William Ecker, Russell Maracle, Meghan Cairns, Michael Brandt, ...m Hauger



Below: FHA2 Row 1: Mrs. Patricia Shumate, Sarah Zucker, Denise Garro, Katie Goral, Christina Wolf Row 2: Tiffany Slone, Katie Brown, Kristen Samar, Dana Squier Row 3: Jessica Hanik, Maureen Groh, Julie Walsh, Kathleen Sands, Natalya Semenova





FHA1 Row 1: Shannon Pliml, Mary Buchholz, Alessandra Hanler, Vanessa DeGuzman, Shannon Means, Dorothy Paape Row 2: Mrs. Barbara Lasko, Rebecca Bosworth, Allison Jordan, Mary Armstrong, Nina Sajeske, Sara Whitworth, Margaret Krakau, Danielle McDonald Row 3: Rudy Mansell, Jennifer Ecker, Kathryn Cole, Natalya Semenova, Stephanie Biegel, Stefanie Remus, Tiffany Lund, Sharon Grossklas





Top: Screaming directions while she helps a student stir glaze, Ms. Valerie Massin makes sure that things are done efficiently and carefully in her kitchen. —Photo K. Triska

Bottom: Senior Jason Smiekel escorts York graduate Audrey Munoz down the aisle at last year's mock wedding.

FHA—Future Homemakers of America

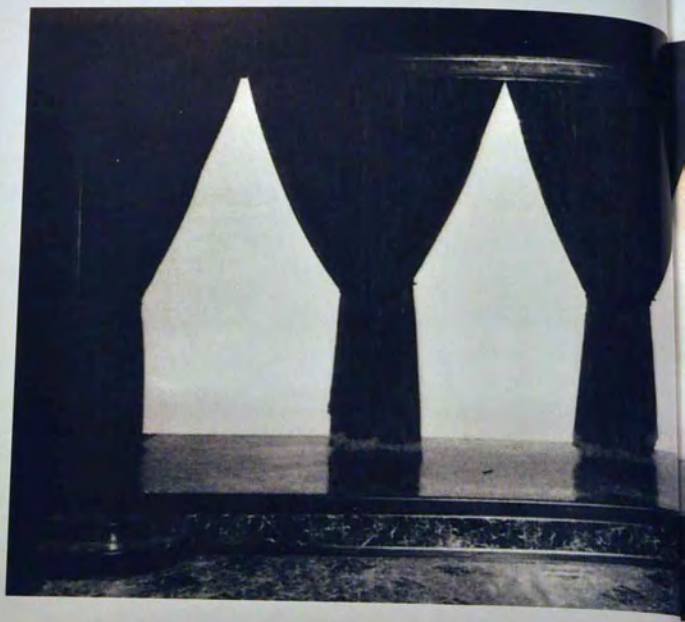
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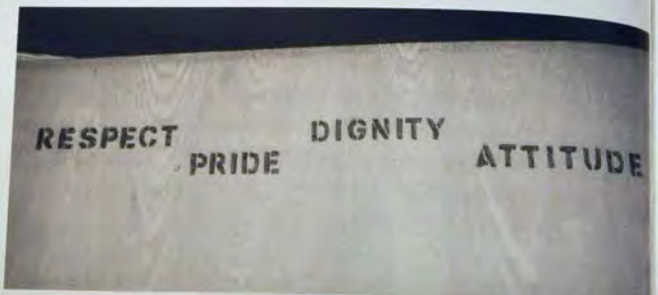


"I'll prove a busy actor in their play."

-As You Like It Act 3, Sc. 4

Change Is In the Air

Below: As stenciled on Mr. Tom Ansiett's classroom door, the words "Respect, Pride, Dignity, Attitude" are reminders to all who pass them that York is becoming a First Class school. These four words serve as the motto for students, administration, faculty, and staff in transforming York into something of which to be proud. By remembering this motto, York has already made progress towards acting, being, showing, and thinking First Class.



"Will you pick up that piece of paper in the hallway please? Is that *your* brown paper bag still on the lunch table?" A movement of sorts began last spring when several York students and faculty established a school improvement team, providing the framework for the First Class initiative. First Class, a program designed to improve the school environment for students and faculty members alike, has existed in other nearby schools for years, and York finally decided to join the effort. The phrase "Respect, Pride, Attitude, and Dignity" was sketched and stenciled through the halls of York and its presence has made small steps towards change. While still in its early stages, First Class has done more for York than just put new, attractive mouse pads in computer labs. For example, certain Wednesdays were designated First Class Days. On these days, every second period class took time to address student concerns such as curriculum, administration, academic achievement, and stress. First Class Wednesdays provided time for the student body to brainstorm ideas about making York a place where students wanted to be. The First Class program also worked to develop solid and open relationships between students, teachers, administrators, and the public. Because everyone worked together to discuss problems and ways to solve those problems, a foundation was built for future changes in a better York. Several new faces appeared in the administrative office, as Mrs. Linda Yonke, formerly of Lake Central, Indiana, took over as head principal, Mr. Carl Garrison and Mr. Jeff Hartman were named assistant principal of pupil personnel services and assistant principal of operations. The college and career center was also installed to help juniors and seniors with the college decision-making process. The counseling system was once again restructured, this time with the promise of permanence. With these and other changes, a more respectful and dignified attitude started to take form among students and will continue to grow and flourish in the years to come.

—C. Pagnusat, J. Ni, & M. Wiesman















Top: From the halls inside of York to the flag waving outside in the wind, it is clear that York is making the effort to build a better school environment.

Middle: Juniors Anton Cobb and James Cane demonstrate their First Class behavior by carrying food collected from the food drive to the library with great pride.

Bottom: Mrs. Linda Yonke, the new head principal, is a strong supporter of the First Class program and has encouraged respect throughout the school.



Top: Working together allows both Mr. Anthony Crowley and freshman Brent Maluchnick to benefit from each other's experiences.

Middle: Mrs. Carol Cibulka embodies First Class pride and dignity through her attire and her attitude while making sure that the library remains in order.

Bottom: Mr. Tracy Mehr, as a College and Career Center counselor, often calls colleges in order to arrange interviews for students.



Top: Seniors Jennifer Loster and Jennifer Phillips check for safety before repelling, showing First Class concern for others.

Middle: Working together for a better York, these students know the importance of respect and cooperation in making changes.

Bottom: By cheering the Dukes on to victory, students show their pride in the green and white.

Pieces of You







Above: Express yourself! A little freestyle gym-
nastic action proves that senior Alex Carmon
knows how to strut his individuality on hand
foot. —Photo E. Hartsig

Upper Left: With her head in the books, junio
Amanda Minch pauses to take a breath admid
the calamity that is the junior year author's projec
—Photo E. Hartsig

Left: This image of sophomores Jessica Schrieb
and Alicia Carney mirrors their performance –
teamwork that helps set the stage for most activi
ties at York. —Photo M. Wiesman

During freshman year, a student becomes a piece of the puzzle that will gradually be pieced together over the next four years in a passage of growth and discovery. From long nights explorin the uncharted territory of a thesis statement freshman year, to longer nights attempting to recove from college application essays as a senior, the York student undergoes innumerous accomplish ments and tribulations. Stressful situations tend to crop up, and if you survive the lesser kind – teachers lecturing about the character building nature of homework, all night cram sessions witho a single coffee bean in the house, or the "I-want-to-be-an-individual-just-like-everyone-else identit crisis" — you might just have it made.

But it is the major milestones that one reaches in high school that have the greatest impact The driver's license, the first job, the satisfaction of working towards graduation: just a few of th many rites of passage that school students to the ways of the world and the ins-and-outs of academ and social life.

Of course, if one takes a look inside the environment that holds most of us eight hours a day one might be aware that while some students are being molded, others are breaking said mold. The events pictured here are only the tiny, arbitrary tip of the iceberg for most. What is more importan often lies beneath the suface of the memorable moments that we encounter over four years. But the mobile scene of high school puts us all through rites of passage. After what seems to be a lifetim of experience, when we walk across the stage at graduation, it is exactly that which has shaped u that enables us to accept our diplomas and move ahead. —E. Hartsig











Top: Signs of the times. The thrills and chills of the driver's ed experience at York can be summed up in this confusion of traffic signs.

Middle: Taking up a cause. Junior Erik Stonikas shares the beat of a different drummer as he performs at the Rock for Human Rights Concert.

Bottom: Mardi Gras in the main gym. York students feel the flavor of Spring Fling.



Above: Help! I need somebody! Freshman Lindsey Fritz takes time out to ponder the mystery that is freshman year.

All photos on this page by E. Hartsig



Top: A group of fun lovin' York students share a wealth of interpersonal relationships.

Middle: Work it! Seniors Trevor Hibbs and Payal Khandhar show First Class ambition. Here they are knee deep in a scheme designed to entice entrepeneurs to hire.

Bottom: As the courtyard mural says, "The pieces interlock to make a complete picture."

Centers of Knowledge





Far left: Junior Nicole Borecki gives a demonstration on how to create the ever popular still motion video. —Photo L. Milkert

Left: Seniors Jason Schultz and Brent Granath are too busy mastering the art of studying to notice the camera. —Photo L. Milkert

Below: Sophomores Jason Gaare, Michael Letizia, and junior John Kaldis as well as senior Daniel Osten prove that there are times when math *can* be amusing. —Photo L. Milkert



Most students know that it doesn't take a genius to realize that high school is no piece of cake. In fact more often than not, a day at school resembles something more like a bowl of mouth-scorching chilli than a piece of cake. There is just too much learning to handle at once. Having said this, was there anything students could do to alleviate their stress? Well of course there was! Students had the option of visiting one of York's numerous labs or centers.

The Center in the second floor library offered many things to students who needed to work on English assignments. At the Center, students had the option of using the computers, receiving help from a peer tutor or teacher, or catching up on homework on their own.

For all those math buffs, York's Math Lab was open almost every period. There were always teachers present, willing to help any students in desperate need of aid in their ceaseless struggles in the wonderful world of mathematics, combined with those monstrous computer programs.

Students who liked to show off their artsy side spent some of their time in the Creativity Center. This center was very useful for multimedia-oriented projects. Students could use the computers, video cameras, editing suites, and even the television studios.

The science resource center gave students the privilege of using its antiquated Macintoshes to finish computer labs and other lab reports. Students also came to this center to conduct labs they missed when they were absent.

A new addition to York was the College and Career Center in the 2nd floor library. This center gave students more information about colleges and other future options. Students could receive assistance in filling out college applications and writing college essays. There were also hundreds of scholarship opportunities to explore, which is essential to almost every college bound student.

This year, students had a greater opportunity than ever before to take advantage of all these centers and labs, thanks to the new lunch schedules. During one half of lunch, students attempted to lighten the stress and pressures of their school work by visiting any of these resourceful centers. —J. Prikazsky









Above: Junior Jeremiah Chiu hopes that College and Career Center adviser Ms. Ruth Rainey can help clear up the mass confusion associated with choosing a college. —Photo L. Milkert

Upper Right: Freshman Madelina Ho awaits a massive explosion as her lab partner freshman Tom Pathyil wags the test tube in her face. —Photo J. Ni

Upper Left: Junior Pero Paunovich and senior Richard Schrick carefully observe their creativity center adviser, because in no time they will make a video on their own. —Photo L. Milkert

Left: Something very interesting must be on that computer monitor, judging by how thoroughly intrigued sophomores Daniel Sloan and Lindsay Mulvey look. —Photo J. Ni

The Final Factor

Bottom: Ms. Judy Jackson [illegible] World Literature class two essays to write during their final. Writing this much in such a short period of time makes organized notes and quick thinking skills all the more helpful. —Photo S. Hellstrom

Top: Junior Jane Prikazsky and her sister senior Vlasta Prikazsky cram in a last minute study session. Each minute of studying increases students' confidence. —Photo S. Hellstrom





Finals: a dreaded time of year. The smell of sharpened pencils and xeroxed paper fills classrooms around the school. Endless hours of studying, followed by endless hours of testing fill the students' week. Finals week is a test of what students have learned over the past four and a half months of school, and the pressure is on.

Students were tested in each of their academic subjects, unless the teacher decided to assign a project instead of a test, which seemed to be increasingly popular. Projects such as essays and videos were assigned to many juniors and seniors in place of traditional testing. Many teachers felt that these types of assignments were just as important in evaluating how much the student had learned in the course of the semester. English teacher Mrs. Nancy Woodruff stated " I like projects, but I think they are more appropriate for juniors and seniors who are better at time management." Although it was a relief for students to not have to take an actual test, sometimes a video or a single take-home essay could cause even more pressure. With twenty percent of the student's semester grade hinging on this final product, the effort to make it perfect could be overwhelming.

Despite all of the pressures of testing and studying, the aspect of off-campus made up for some of the displeasures of finals. Underclassmen took advantage of this freedom and went to such places as Portillo's, Subway, and Edwardo's between finals. However, they soon found out that time could run by quickly in the three block walk down St. Charles. It was very important not to be late for a final since every minute counted.

There is nothing comparable to the feeling of the weight being lifted from students' shoulders after their last final. Students can then look forward to the fresh start of the new semester. Seniors were able to celebrate their last finals at York High School by attending the Senior Soiree. This dinner and dance included such events as the annual Mr. Duke Competiton, York's version of a male beauty pageant. Contestants participated in a question and answer session, dance contest, formal wear, and talent competition. The senior girls voted Thomas Moore to be crowned Mr. Duke for the 1999 graduating class. —S. Hellstrom

With an hour and [illegible] minutes allotted for each final, Mr. James Borel's class is able to relax and have a party once they finish testing. —Photo J. Donahue

Sophomore Adam Roche is hoping to memorize all those confusing geometric formulas just minutes before the big final. —Photo C. Engstrom

Is senior Tameem Mohsin deep in concentration or just sound alseep? After all, those essays can get pretty boring. —Photo S. Hellstrom













Middle Left: Senior Nigel Tiangco utilizes the math lab to study for his last final at York. Retaking chapter tests and seeking help from teachers in the math lab are good ways to review. —Photo courtesy of D. Johnson

Middle Right: Senior Daniel Boldon competes in the Mr. Duke competition at the Senior Soiree. He tried to chug two gallons of milk in thirty seconds! Unfortunately, he was unsuccessful. —Photo C. Engstrom

Above: At the Senior Soiree, Jacqueline Zubak, Kyle Ashby, Natalie Luisi, Shannon Fay, Sarah Thon, Angela Marino, Melissa Beck, Amy Dowiarz, May Estephan, and Sarah Hellstrom take a break from watching the Mr. Duke competition before deciding who will be the lucky contestant for whom they vote. —Photo S. Hellstrom

Breaking the Day





Above: Juniors Nicole Wolf and Therese Modrow take a break from their academic classes by taking an art elective. Obviously, Wolf is slightly taken aback by her messy ceramics project. —Photo T. Hilaris

Left: Seniors Michael Ramsey, Margaret Wangler, and Crystal Boron critique their artwork. Student feedback is one of the best ways to get ideas and improve one's artwork. —Photo T. Hilaris

Some people may call school repetitive. Thus it is easy to get stressed out with a schedule full of academic classes. Thankfully, there are many classes available to York students to help ease their tedious days. The atmosphere of elective classes such as ceramics, electronics, gourmet foods, conducting, and harmony and theory provided a break from the stressful regime of academic classes. Senior Alex Carmona believes that these classes provided students with "a chance to meet other students you may not normally get to know outside of school." Although the structure and focus of these classes can be very different from other academic classes, electives still required students to put in a lot of time for their work. Junior Kate Rowe chose to take art classes to help prepare her for her future. She said "I can use the skills I learned to be a more creative person. I can express things by art and perhaps tie it into my career. It lets you think as an individual and express what you feel—not what is in a textbook." Students often questioned when they will have to use the cosine law in their future, but skills learned in many elective classes related more directly to one's career. Senior Jeffrey Knabe chose to take electronics because it is a field that he is very interested in, and the class will help him to make career choices. For Knabe, these classes added "fun to the day and are useful for careers." Aside from the help these classes gave students in respect to the future, the classes also relieved some stress. Electives provided teachers with the opportunity to interact with and encourage their students, perhaps more so than in a strict academic environment. Students were thankful for these classes because they provided a break in the day and a chance to plan for their futures. —K. Triska



Left: Sophomore Rashad McSwine concentrates on the project ahead of him. Although this class does not require the same type of concentration as academic classes, students still must be willing to put a lot of effort and time into their work. —Photo T. Hilaris

Right: Senior Jason Monachos works on constructing a trellis in his woods class. Learning useful skills such as this aid students with their everyday lives. —Photo T. Hilaris

Lower Left: Freshman Kathryn Johnston prepares her ceramics project. The final project is the result of many hours of work. Once the piece is finished, students are able to take it home to enjoy. —Photo T. Hilaris

Lower Right: Junior Adam Mallo works on his watercolor self-portrait in his art elective. Although his schedule was filled with honor classes, he still found time to fit in a class in which he could have some fun. —Photo T. Hilaris







Students of the Month

Qualifications for a Student of the Month, according to Director of Student Activities Mr. Les Zunkel, are simple: "[The students] are in some way outstanding in someone's class." These basic guidelines leave the honor open to all students, Zunkel explained. "It recognizes and honors students who might not otherwise get the recognition." Student of the Month awards are not exclusive to traditional academic subjects like Math, English, Social Studies, and Science. The Counseling Department awards an aide each month, as does the Library and Pupil Personnel Services. The Art, Music, World Languages, Industrial Tech, Business, Life Studies, and Physical Education departments also honor an exemplary student.

The idea was spawned five years ago by then-administrator and current Social Studies teacher Mr. Ron Chambers, with the simple intention of paying more attention to students who excel on a regular basis. With their mug shots displayed attractively above the display case in the main foyer, passers by cannot help but notice York's promotion of the students whose accolades not only benefit themselves, but the image of our school—an issue constantly on trial.

—C. Reibsamen



SEPTEMBER: (L to R) Senior Meghan Butler-Green, Life Studies; senior Jane Maduram, Library; junior Timothy Ahlenius, Business; freshman Erik Siebert, P.E.; freshman Kara DeLarco, English; senior Laura Blubaugh, World Languages; freshman Sara Whitworth, Science; senior Randall Cooper, Music; senior Jennifer Loster, Social Studies; senior Mark Kinsley, Ind. Tech.; senior Kate Douglass, Math; sophomore Erik Zitzer, Counseling. Not pictured: senior Alex Carmona, Art



NOVEMBER: (L to R) Freshman Hitash Patel, Business; junior Samuel Noffs, Math; sophomore Michelle Bringer, World Languages; senior Leo Garcia, Ind. Tech.; sophomore Mark Dietzen, P.E.; senior Alec Saidat, Music; senior Paul Metzger, Social Studies; senior Teresa Pulido, Guidance; sophomore David Vastola, English; senior Symantha Hiza, Life Studies; senior Mike Ramsay, Art; senior Ceby John, Library. Not pictured: sophomore Seena Jose, Science



FEBRUARY: (L to R) Sophomore Monica Sullivan, Business; senior Jeremy Tregler, Social Studies; junior Matthew Mruk, Ind. Tech.; freshman Vanessa Bressani, Math; Junior Jenese Miller, English; senior Jenny Silasiri, Music; freshman Kathleen Sands, Life Studies; freshman Sabari Nair, World Languages; sophomore Michael Stys, Pupil Personnel Services; sophomore Michael Bronge, Science; senior Brendan Bohan, Library; senior Scott Amundsen, P.E.; freshman Alex Inokhodov, Art

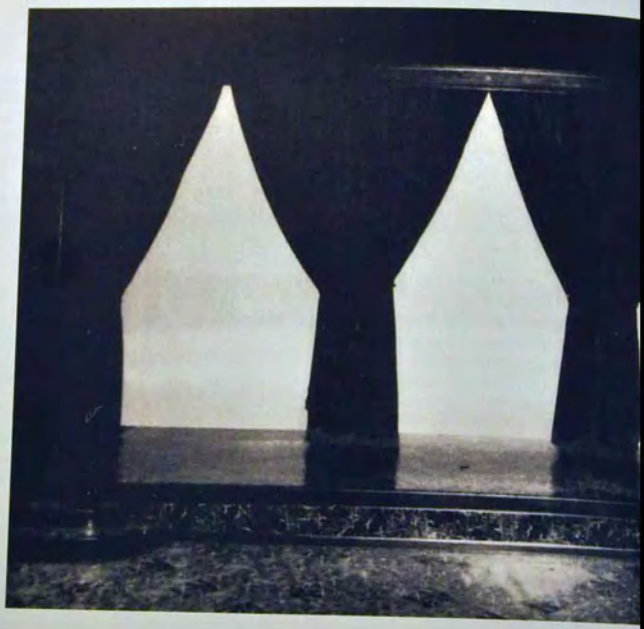


DECEMBER & JANUARY: (L TO R) Sophomore William Quinn, Library; sophomore William Conrad, Music; sophomore Adam Brook, Science; sophomore Brian Heinz, Math; senior Kerry O'Reilly, Life Studies; junior James Los, Art; senior John Stenzel, Ind. Tech.; freshman Nicole Hayes, Pupil Personnel Services; freshman Rachael Albers, English; sophomore Kristin Samar, Business. Not pictured: sophomore Jeremiah Dunlap, World Languages; senior Ananya Gangopadhyaya; sophomore Jeffrey Willhoit, P.E



OCTOBER: (L to R) Senior Megan Guimon, Social Studies; sophomore Ryan Dick, World Languages; senior Robin Newlin, Counseling; senior Rebecca Gwin, Library; senior Michael Nee, Ind. Tech.; sophomore Jessica Van Denack, English; senior Esther Grossklas, Art; senior Tracy Creamer, Business; senior Shannon Iwasko, Life Studies; freshman Leah Lyman, Science; senior Rebecca Johnston, Special Ed.; freshman Ryan Murphy, Math

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people



"There are the players."

–Hamlet Act 2, Sc. 2

Act 1

"What players are they?"

-Hamlet, Act 2, Sc. 2

Reena Abraham
Brian Ackermann
Julie Adams
Rachael Albers
Amy Albert
Kimberly Alexa

Holly Allen
Jennea Alvarado
Erica Anderson
Ryan J. Anderson
Ryan K. Anderson
Robert Andrews

Anthony Annoreno
James Arman
Ashley Arnold
Sarah Arnone
Mary Arthurs
Frank Assise

Leah Atkinson
Andrew Augelli
Benjamin Austin
Amy Baer
Lee Baez
Paul Balsom





Matthew Barcus
Nicole Bartlett
James Batko
James Battin
Andrea Becker
Michelle Beckmann

Ryan Begley
Jeffrey Belden
John Bell
Anthony Bersani
Carolyn Betteridge
Stephanie Biegel

Timothy Bieszczat
Tricia Biggio
Jill Bilek
Jordan Bixler
Tomas Bohan
Vincent Bonilla

Craig Bordelon
Adam Boucher
Liam Boylan
Philip Boyle
Danielle Brandt
Vanessa Bressani

Maggie Brook
Samantha Brook
James Brooks
Brian Bruce
Peter Bruining
Marc Buban

Kyle Bullock
Jessica Burgan
Melissa Burgan
Donald Burkes
Tamara Burkes
Erica Burnley

Lawrence Burns
Alison Bush
William Bushnell
Alexander Bushue
Mark Calayag
Osvaldo Callado

Annie Rose Capulong
Megan Carle
Michael Carmona
Edward Caron
Kristy Caruso
Joseph Castello

Isaac Castillo
Miguel Castro
Kellie Cavines
Anthony Cellitti
Erica Cerrone
Karan Chaudri

Thomas Chirico
Meredith Choyke
Corrine Cimino
Hannah Clancy
Elliot Coffey
David Cohn

Timothy Cooley
Anthony Cooper
Thomas Cooper
Amanda Crooks
Joseph Cullen
Ann Cullinane

Meghan Cummings
Evelyn Cwiklik
Linda Dahlgren
Luke Dahlgren
Phillip Dalbis
Harish Dani

Michelle Daniels
Sarah Davy
Nicole DeGraff
Nicole DeGuiseppi
Vilma DeGuzman
Denise Deike

Severin Delabar
Kara DeLarco
Joseph Demondo
Carolyn DeSalvo
Michela DeSimone
John DeVae

Brian Devitt
William Diaz
Nicholas DiFronzo
Albert Dimond
JoAnna Doherty
James Dorr

Deanna Dourlain
Lauren Doyle
Jeremy Dukala
Lorelei Dumitrescu
Brian Dunham
Nicholas Dunlap





Bridget Eades
Derek Eadon
Nicole Early
Darrien Echols
Shawn Edwards
Jason Einert

John Michael Ekblad
Amir Elaguizy
Rami ElShareif
Michael Emmering
Colleen Erhardt
Christina Erhart

Adam Esposito
Kenneth Fadera
Chanel Falasco
Thomas Falls
Mary Fehrman
Joseph Feistamel

Carlos Feliciano
Michael Feliciano
Maria Feola
Justin Fiene
Branden Filip
Bradley Fleming

David Florczak
Michelle Flores
Shavon Flores
Maureen Font
Colleen Fordyce
Alex Fraher

Brian Frechmann
Kyle Fredrickson
David Freeman
Lindsey Fritz
James Fronza
Emmett Fruin

Anne Gajewski
Robert Gallagher
Marlitza Garcia
Anthony Garlanger
Lynette Gauger
Jerin George

Liza George
Robin George
Zachary Gerenstein
Jason Giesel
Diane Gisburne
Daniel Gley

Eileen Glick
Jeffrey Goluszka
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Kathleen Grayson
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Lauren Greylak
Matthew Griffith
David Grindel
Robert Gruber
Andrew Gurney
Kevin Gusloff

Megan Gusloff
Robert Haibeck
Alessandra Handler
Charles Harms
Katrina Hart
Nathan Harte

Lindsey Haskell
Jean Hatmaker
Mallory Hawerbier
Eric Heffernan
Tres Heimann
Ian Heminsley

Erica Henry
Trisha Hensley
Bryan Heraty
Christina Hernandez
Claudia Hernandez
Esther Hicks

Kristopher Hilger
Douglas Hill
Tiffany Hill
Ryan Himes
Hillary Hitchcock
Rebecca Hitchcock

Jacklyn Hiza
Madelina Ho
Lee Hoener
Daniel Hoerich
Danielle Hoffmann
Mathew Holland

Michael Hoyne
Janet Hsiao
Ryan Huba
Ben Hucker
Amanda Huizar
Laura Hurni





Ryan Hurt
Angelene Iozzo
Ledion Isufi
Cory Jackson
Sarah Jacobson
Emily Jagiel

Demetre Janness
Melissa Jensen
Latrice Jernigan
Lee Jeske
Jessica Jetter
Kathryn Johnston

Allison Jordan
Nicole Jorwic
Lauren Josefowicz
Matthew Kaleta
Erica Kalis
Daniel Karas

Michelle Karns
Christopher Kazagalis
Erin Keever
Benjamin Keller
Matthew Kelley
Daniel Kelly

Sean Kenny
Katherine Kerby
David Kikuchi
Caitlin Kilcullen
Jack Kim
Ronald Kiolbasa

Robert Klein
Christopher Kliethermes
Jacquelyn Klimczak
Jayme Klock
Amber Klostermnan
William Klotz

Kristen Kluczynski
Thom Knippen
David Koo
Timothy Koons
Justin Koscher
Matt Koszewski

Robert Kouzoukas
Margaret Krakau
Matthew Kramer
Kristin Krol
Vilma Ktona
Karriann Kullas

Ins & Outs



SUV (Sports Utility Vehicle) —Photo K.



Doc Martens™ —Photo C. Reibsamen



bottled water —Photo

"In"

Kikwear™
Skechers™
Bleached Hair on Guys
Korn™
Yo-Yos
Contempo™ [Casuals]
Body Piercings
7-11™
Horror Movies
Matt Damon & Ben Affleck
Ally McBeal™
Nintendo™ 64
Cameron Diaz
Dawson's Creek™
Chunky / high heel shoes
Denny's™
"Indy" Coffee Shops
Pool Halls
Dave Matthews Band™
Period Movies
92.7 "Kiss" FM
College Hats and T-Shirts

E-mail
The Simpsons™
Shakespeare
Butterfly Hair Clips
Punk Rock
Pro Wrestling
18-Screen Movie Theaters
SUVs (Sport Utility Vehicles)
Bottled Water
Flared Jeans
Layered Bob Haircut
Cargo Pants
Adidas™
Fisherman Hats
Doc Martens™
Keychain "Necklaces"
Pea Coats
Abercrombie & Fitch™
Fleece
Jay-Z™
Swing Music & Dancing
Shoulder Bags



cargo pants —Pho

"Out"

Hanson™
Spice Girls™
Puff Daddy™
Bill Clinton
York Movie Theatre
Starter™ Jackets
Palazzo Pants
NBA™ (except Jordan)
Baby Tees
Jnco™
Mini Backpacks
Vans™
Marilyn Manson™
Beanie Babies™

Tapered Jeans
Body Glitter
Perms
Jim Carrey
Da Bears
Nike™
NBA™ / NFL™
Replica Jerseys
Grunge
Leonardo DiCaprio
Brad Pitt
Tom Cruise
Friends™
90120™



keychain "necklace" —Photo K.T.



Fubu™ —Photo C.R.



Fisherman Hat —Photo C.R.



pea coat —Photo C. R.



Skechers™ —Photo K.T.



Abercrombie & Fitch™ —Photo C.R..



fleece —Photo K.T..



butterfly hair clips —Photo K.T.



Kikwear™ —Photo C. R.



Adidas™ —Photo K.T.

Kristen Kulovitz
Joanna Laguna
Patrick Lamb
Samantha Lamb
Justin Lambright
Stephanie Lane

Danielle Lasater
Lindsay Laterzo
Katie Launius
Hoang Le
Harmony Lee
Michael Leonard

Karl Lerud
Kate Rose Letizia
Benjamen Lewis
Jamie Lidgus
Marcus Lindemulder
Daniel Lipka

Emily Lippert
Emily Long
Scott Long
Nicole Lucchesi
Daniel Luga
Daniel Lui

Karen Luka
Joseph Lussa
Jennifer Lutzke
Leah Lyman
Syeda Madani
Jonathan Maldonodo

Patrick Mallaney
Adam Maloney
Brent Maluchnik
Rachel Malva
Richard Mandigo
Jasbir Mann

Matthew Manning
Lynn Mansueto
Roasario Marino
Sofia Marinos
Bryan Maroney
Grant Martin

Jodi Martin
Joseph Martino
Elizabeth Masse
Milos Matejic
Seby Mathew
Lindsey Maurella





Brendan McCaffrey
Dan McDonald
Patrick McEvoy
Cori McKenzie
Catherine McMahon
Brandon McNichols

Shannon Means
Kevin Meier
Meredith Mendola
Melanie Menezes
Michael Metallo
William Methling

David Meyer
Nevena Milanovic
Daniel Miller
Jeffrey Miller
Olga Mishchenko
Jessie Mital

Sneh Mody
Kevin Mohr
Joseph Molony
Margaret Moran
Julia Morel
Laura Morgan

Stephen Mruk
Jonell Mueller
Amber Mulcahy
Ryan Murphy
Madhuri Murthy
Sabari Nair

Brian Nanak
Jon Nania
Kevin Napadow
Cynthia Napier
Justin Nester
Thomas Neville

Heather Nilson
Brandon Nolen
Lisa O'Brien
Patrick O'Connor
Daniel O'Donnell
Jennifer O'Donnell

Courtney O'Kray
Kelly O'Malley
Kelly O'Neill
Colleen O'Reilly
Christopher Obradovich
Janet Olivarez

Jonathan Olsen
Nida Onkananuwonk
Allison Page
Lucas Palm
Rebecca Palmer
Matthew Palmore

Bradley Paredes
June Park
Cristal Parsons
Joseph Partipilo
Michael Partipilo
Thomas Pasquesi

Akta Patel
Hitash Patel
Nipaben Patel
Nirav Patel
Tom Pathiyil
Kevin Paul

Erin Paulini
Kevin Paulus
Daniel Perout
David Perout
Adam Peters
Christine Picchietti

Stefania Pinto
Andrew Pizzella
Shannon-Marie Pliml
Richard Plotz
Ashley Plumb
Danyl Porter

Colleen Potts
Princy Poulose
Filippo Principato
Matthew Propoggio
Zachary Pugh
Laura Purdue

Rochelle Pusateri
Kristen Pusich
Colleen Pyne
Mary Pyne
Sara Rafferty
Jennifer Ragsdale

Frances Rataj
Stefanie Remus
Corrine Rich
Allison Rieff
Brian Rieger
Clint Rieger





Gregory Ritter
Jean Roberts
Steven Robertson
Anna Robins
Tiffany Rodriguez
Bradley Rohles

Heather Roman
Maribeth Rosengren
Patrick Rossi
Tracy Rouse
Lauren Rowe
Nicholas Russell

Nicole Rutecki
Gregory Ryan
Alissa Saccomanno
Nina Sajeske
Nancy Sanchez
Jennifer Sandrik

Baljeet Sangha
Dalvinder Sangha
Matthew Saxton
Vincent Scanio
Jacob Scaramuzzi
Michael Schaller

Amanda Schimel
Blair Schippits
David Schreiner
Steven Schroeder
Michael Schuetz
Valerie Schwass

Gwendolyn Scott
Erin Scottberg
Andrea Sefer
Rose Selvaggio
Linda Serrano
James Seybold

Joanna Sgarioto
Muzaffar Shah-Khan
Amy Sherman
Sana Siddiqi
Erik Siebert
David Silverstein

Ena Sivcevic
Betsy Skat
Jameson Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Madelyn Smith
Ronald Smith

Stephanie Smith
Erin Smolenski
Janet Song
Sean Sophiea
Ellen Sorce
Jeanette Sorce

Kyle Spencer
Charles Spicer
William Stankevicius
Katherine Stankiewicz
Andrew Stasiulis
Ronald Stefanski

Karolyn Steffens
Susan Steinbach
Charles Stevens
Timothy Steward
Erik Stonikas
Daniel Stramel

Nora Strehin
Amanda Strode
James Stys
Michael Swies
Gracjan Szulc
Emily Takami

Kristen Tansor
Laura Teichler
Anna Tenderenda
Joseph Terrado
Suzanne Terry
Dana Tewes

Caitlin Tinnon
Elizabeth Toburen
Joseph Tomasso
Sean Tovey
Michael Tregler
Gregory Triska

Maureen Troller
Andrew Ulatowski
Matthew Urness
Stephanie Vacca
Joshua Van Denack
Kees Vandenberg

Matthew Varchetto
Michael Varchetto
Anthony Vechiola
Joseph Velasco
Heather Verdak
Jamie Virzi





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Jessica Wade
Jason Wakenight
Linsey Wall
Ashley Walsh
Lauren Walsh
Cora Wangler

Nichole Watson
Erika Weesner
Christine Weibler
Benjamin Weigel
Rebecca Weinstock
Ashley Weissmann

Michele Wendt
Brian Werderitch
Lewis Wezeman
Jenna White
Sara Whitworth
Stephen Wienski

Maxwell Wiesman
William Wilcox
Patrick Wilder
Jason Wilki
Blair Wilkinson
Monica Willemin

Michelle Willhoit
Samuel Williams
Kristen Wilson
Martin Wilson
Matthew Wilson
Cory Wing

Anne Wingate
Christopher Wolff
Charles Woodhull
Therese Wozniak
Margaret Yoon
Margaret Young

Stephanie Ypsilantes
Kyle Zars
Kristen Zeeb
Adam Zellman
Bradley Zitek
Tara Zito

Stephanie Zosak
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Eliot Zuniga
George Zurales

Act 2

"Now name the rest of the players."

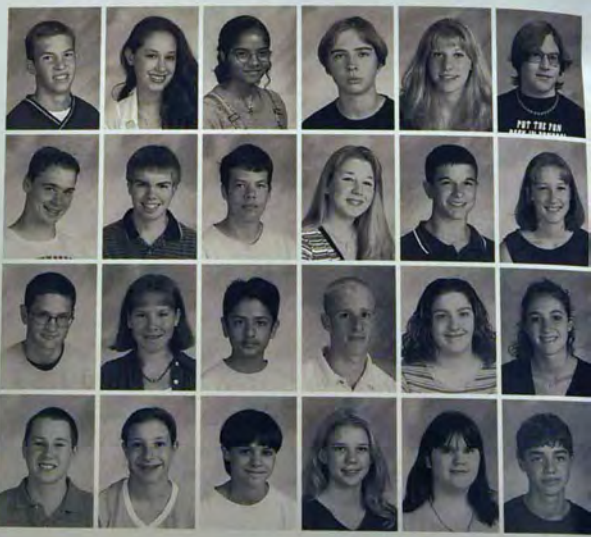
-A Midsummer Night's Dream, Act 1, Sc. 3

Daniel Aguirre
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Christina Alexander
Jacob Alheid
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Kristy Annoreno
Robert Armentano
Mary Armstrong

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Kate Birkis
Christopher Bishof
Daniel Blanchfield
Corey Boebinger
Sarah Bohentin
Ryan Boulton

Crystal Breseman
James Bretl
Graham Bridgman
Rachel Brim
Michelle Bringer
Michael Bronge

Adam Brook
Gregory Brown
Katie Brown
Deborah Buhman
Bradley Burton
Elizabeth Callado

Yamileth Callado
Genoveva Cano
Elizabeth Carlson
Alicia Carney
Travis Carpenter
Cara Cellini

Susan Chalker
Kimberly Chambers
Alicia Check
Jessica Cheng
Jason Chi
Gregory Choyke

Melissa Chuman
Maria Cicero
Tracy Cleveland
Benjamin Comerci
Cathleen Conley
Justin Connell

Stephen Connors
William Conrad
Robert Curran
Elisabeth Cutright-Smith
Anthony Cuzzone
Philip Cyr

David Dagley
Timothy Dahlin
Christina Daniels
Daniel Davidson
Vanessa DeGuzman
Anthony Demarco

Ryan Dick
Vito Dicosola
Kyle Dieling
Mark Dietzen
Thomas Dombkowski
Angie Dowiarz

Keith Du Bose
Jeremiah Dunlap
Anthony DuPrey
Daniel Dziubski
Eric Earley
Mark Ebner

Giril Edakkunnath
Rachel Eddington
Steven Edwards
Darby Elliott
Cassandra Erps
Joseph Esposito

Alejandra Esquivel
Natalie Estock
Robert Evangelista
Amy Fang
Heather Farrell
Vincenzo Fasano

Erik Fassnacht
Nancy Feeney
Michael Figueroa
Erika Filart
Sara Finke
Debra Fischer

Kevin Fitton
Theodore Fleckles
April Flores
Candice Foronda
Kelly Forst
Nora Fox

Megan Frank
John Freaney
Thomas Fullerton
Jason Gaare
Alexis Galal
Daniel Gallagher

Angie Gamboa
Juan Carlos Garcia
Nohemi Garcia
Denise Garro
Thomas Gavlin
Steven Gerace





Jason Gerali
Kathleen Gibbons
Colleen Gidcumb
Ryan Giese
Matthew Gilles
Michael Gillespie

Teresa Gisburne
David Glau
Nina Gleason
Katie Goral
Kathleen Goss
Jessica Grabenhofer

Michael Grace
Aaron Graunke
Matthew Gray
Anthony Greco
Katherine Gregory
Ellen Griffith

Julie Groh
Maureen Groh
Scott Gross
Sharon Grossklas
Lawrence Gunther
Robert Gurney

Jessica Gwin
Jessica Hanik
Margaret Hanisch
Elisabeth Harkness
Robert Harley
Adam Hauger

Jessica Hauser
Matthew Hawerbier
Heather Heckman
Brian Heinz
Daniel Henry
Nicole Higley

Athanasios Hilaris
Michael Himes
Timothy Hobbs
David Hodgson
Zachary Hoffman
Erin Hoffmann

Alison Holtz
Lisa Homiak
Daniel Horton
Jessica Hough
Shelley Jacobs
Joshua Jaeger

Robin Jagiel
Kevin Jakubauskas
Eric Johnson
Philip Joji
Allison Jones
Kathleen Jones

Seena Jose
Lynne Josefowicz
Jessica Jung
Diana Jurewicz
Kyle Kaminski
Alexander Kanelos

Ryan Kasak
Illias Katsivalis
Jane Kaufman
Philip Kay
Kevin Kaysing
Kristin Kearin

Kevin Kenny
Jason Kezios
Matthew Kiefer
Janice Kim
Jaime Kinsley
Sarah Kirchoff



Scandal in High Places

According to President Bill Clinton, "It will never be over." On February 12, 1999, out of 100 Senate members, 55 members voted to acquit the President on the article of perjury and 50 members voted to acquit on the article of obstruction of justice. The Senate needed a 2/3 majority, 66 majority, to find Clinton guilty, but the Republicans prosecuting the case could barely manage to muster an even 50-50 vote. While all 45 Democratic Senators stood together behind Clinton on one article, the Republicans fell apart, aiding the Democrats in their "victory." With or without the Republican defectors, nothing could break the steadfast Democrats intent on acquittal. After five weeks of videotaped depositions, long strategy meetings, and evidence represented in lengthy speeches by both Clinton's lawyers and the prosectuion, the trial was finally over, but Bill Clinton's name, and the reputations of politicians in general, stand to be marred forever by this scandal in the White House. Clinton's acquittal brought an end to a long and arduous process, but it still left the American people with lingering, unanswered questions.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1998

A day of infamy for the one man whom all of America knows. Not only would William Jefferson Clinton, the 42nd president of the United States, be the first elected president to be impeached, but he would be the first man in 130 years to be brought to trial in front of the U.S. Senate. In 1868, during the last impeachment trial, Andrew Johnson was impeached, stood trial, and was acquitted. Although public support was against this impeachment, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached Clinton on two articles: perjury and obstruction of justice in the Monica Lewinsky affair. These votes went by party lines, with only five defectors from each party. The House dismissed two other articles, one involving perjury in the Paula Jones suit and the other concerning his abuse of power for his evasive answers to the 81 questions asked by the House Judiciary Committee. Nonetheless, Clinton stood trial for these "high crimes and misdemeanors" just after the new year.

In the midst of this mess with Clinton, air strikes targeted Iraq, and yet another Speaker of the House stepped down from office (the Speaker-elect after Newt Gingrich). Days prior to the impeachment hearings, Clinton was in Israel for peace talks. When he returned home, he, with other foreign policy advisers and Vice President Al Gore, decided that Saddam Hussein's promises of "full cooperation" in weapons inspections on November 15 went unfulfilled and that they would attack Iraq. Wednesday morning, December 16, Clinton went ahead with the air strikes, just two days before the proposed impeachment ruling. Because of this attack, the ruling was delayed one day. However, Republicans refused to delay any longer and demanded that Speaker-elect Bob Livingston resume the hearings on Saturday. Senators and Representatives publicly scrutinized the timing and the policy behind these attacks on Iraq, underscoring Clinton's authority.

Clinton's image continued to suffer under doubts and accusations, although the public never failed him. When Livingston delivered the news of his resignation from the House because allegations of his own extra-marital affairs were beginning to surface, he issued a charge to Clinton to do the same. Livinston challenged, "You sir may resign your post," and responded to boos and hissing from the Democrats with, "I can only challenge you in such fashion that I am willing to heed my own words." He surprised the entire House and American viewers with his abrupt announcement of his resignation. Clinton did not take this challenge though. With Hillary and Chelsea by his side, he withstood the blows of Congress and the American people.

It was up to the Senate to decide the fate of President Clinton. Because a new Senate was in session for the trial with five more Democrats residing as jurors, the outlook was more hopeful for Clinton's case. After looking at and hearing about evidence in the investigation led by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde (Republican Illinois Representative), the Senate decided that witnesses were appropriate, namely Monica Lewinsky. No one from this time period will forget the unwashed blue dress and Kenneth Starr (independent counsel). Clinton must now reshape his image, as does all of Congress, and clean up this mess that some term his legacy, get back to the "business of the American people." Where does the truth actually lie in this mass of sex and scandal? —J. Ni



Victoria Knauf
Diana Knight
Bryan Knysch
Andrew Koehler
Danielle Konrad
Brian Kopacz

April Kopsel
Jimmy Koutsoukos
Jennifer Kovich
Gary Kozlowski
Megan Kragel
Eric Kratz

Jeffrey Krol
Donald Krueger
Karl Kuester
Christine Kuhlman
Emily Kulpa
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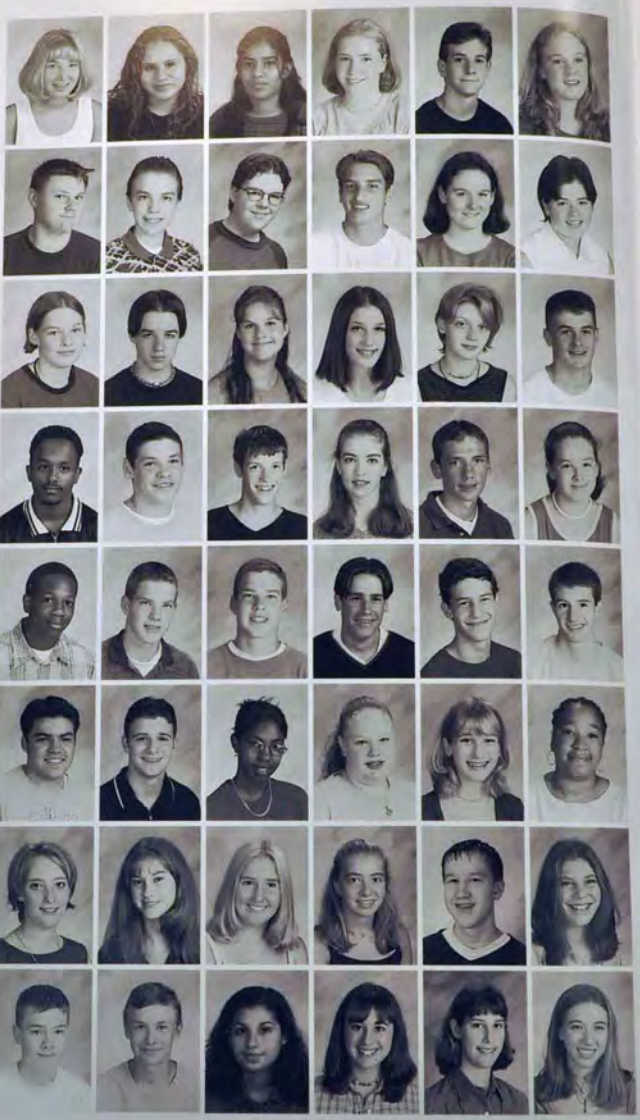
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Zachary Metcalf
Edward Mikos

Michael Milarski
Franklin Milianti
Jenese Miller
Melissa Miller
Taylor Miller
Nicole Mobbs

Kerrie Mohr
Patricia Morrisey
Sarah Mueller
Lindsey Mulvey
Joseph Munn
Shannon Murphy

Travis Murphy
Timothy Muzzey
Amy Naik
Carrie Napolilli
Marley Nelson
Amanda Neuzil





Kelly Newlin
Daniel Novy
Elizabeth O'Brien
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Megan O'Connor
Thomas O'Dell

Michael O'Leary
John O'Malley
Jeremy O'Sullivan
Eric Oberlin
Gloria Okino
Brent Oscar

Nikole Overman
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Michael Pagano
Daniel Pajak
Jason Paladie
Kelly Palesch

Rochelle Parsons
Yana Paskova
Dhiren Patel
Elizabeth Pawelek
Eric Pawlowski
James Pechous

Amanda Pelsor
Jennie Perez
Renee Persin
Debbie Perticara
Robert Peruzzo
Katherine Peters

Ashley Petrey
Karolina Piaskowska
Melinda Piche
Debra Pizzi
Katherine Pleus
Lewis Porrata

Kelly Powell
Gloria Price
Krisele Qirko
Ali Querishi
William Quinn
Michael Rafter

Sarah Rafter
Orlando Ramirez
Lilian Ramsey
Liam Ratliff
Thomas Reckley
Michael Redden

Matthew Richards
Raymond Rimocal
Timothy Ringa
Adam Ristich
Alissa Ritter
Mark Robbins

Adam Roche
Diana Rocklin
Michael Rosengren
Andrew Rosewell
Regina Rotermund
Lindsay Rudhman

Taylor Ruecking
Holly Rupelis
Lydia Saad
Kristen Samar
Erik Sanchez
Karla Sanchez

Sharon Sanders
Kathleen Sands
Mark Satera
Donald Schaak
Kelly Schimpf
Jessica Schmidt

Eric Schmitz
Sean Schneegas
Jessica Schreiber
Carla Schuit
James Schultz
Sara Schumacher

Casey Schuster
Brianne Schuth
Karyn Schwarz
Adam Schweitzer
Drayea Scott
Paul Seidler

Sheila Seles
Lindsay Senn
Daniel Serrano
Avani Shah
Farooq Shah
Stephen Shonts

Alex Siegman
Kimberly Skukas
Daniel Sloan
Ryan Smith
Mary Smrstik
Everado Soria



Let It Snow. . .and Snow. . .and Snow

Snow, snow everywhere: the "Blizzard of '99" hit Chicagoland January 2nd, and then stuck around several weeks in the stubborn Midwestern tradition. York students slept in January 4th, as school was canceled for us to explore the true meaning of winter. Stores closed, car batteries died, and some traveling students were stuck at out-of-state airports. Most of us at home were designated by our parents to learn about the triumph of the human spirit, which seemed to include spending quality time in our driveways with snow shovels. When school continued, even more character-building was in store. Most of us headed out the door in the early, bitterly cold morning to the tune of "Bundle up, dear," from well-meaning relatives. Bus schedules went haywire and drivers feared for their cars. Afterwards, however, die-hard winter sports enthusiasts of the "show us the snow!" philosophy were finally being rewarded for their patience. A brave few trekked up the Berens or Eldridge Park hills to engage in the refined art of sledding. Spontaneous snowball fights and snow fort domiciles were abundant activities amongst the younger and more territorial neighborhood kids; of course, there were also isolated incidents of snow angels. The not-so-ardent of us— realizing, perhaps, that the wind chill was far below zero— holed up indoors with the essential winter stashes of lip balm and hot chocolate. Unfortunately, hibernation was not an option. —E. Hartsig









Brian Sosin
Dana Squier
Peter Stasiulis
Shay Stemler
Claire Stewart
Colleen Stinespring

Rachel Strandt
Emily Streder
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The Summer of 1998: Our National Pastime Restored

AN ENTIRE SUMMER OF CURTAIN CALLS

Even in a society with an insatiable hunger for statistics and their deeper "meaning," I would venture to guess that no one kept count of how many times Sammy was ushered out of the dugout after a homerun by the alcohol-influenced bleacher bums at Wrigley Field. These "curtain calls" were made famous by Sammy's kissing of his fingers and then touching his heart, sometimes which he did repeatedly. Sammy later explained that it was his way of saying "hello" to his friends and family back home, as well as in tribute to deceased Cubs announcer Harry Caray, who unfortunately was not able to witness what may go down as the most exciting year in baseball history.

Chicago was given a double dose of the magic thanks to the hard-throwing 20 year-old Kerry Wood, who on the way to winning the National League Rookie of the Year award tied the major league record with 20 strikeouts in a game in May. Wood's and Sosa's campaigns led the Cubbies to the wild-card round of the playoffs, before losing to the superior, more experienced Atlanta Braves. Regionally, the Cubs gave us enough to cheer about. Nationally, Mark McGwire became a Halloween costume en route to breaking Roger Maris's 37 year-old record for 61 home runs in one season. McGwire headed into the final weekend of the season with 66 homers and hit four in three games to finish at 70. Despite shattering Maris's record, McGwire lost the MVP voting decisively to Sosa, whose 158 RBI were the most in the majors since 1949. McGwire's second place finish was ironic because of the other gargantuan numbers that were put up in McGwire's shadow all season long.

Other players launching gopher balls into the stratosphere were the Padres' Greg Vaughn, the Mariners Ken Griffey, Jr., and the White Sox' Albert Belle, who had perhaps the best second half of the season in the majors. Shortstop Alex Rodriguez hit 42 homers and stole 46 bases for the disappointing Mariners to become only the third man in history to accomplish the feat. Barry Bonds became the first player ever to steal 400 bases and hit 400 homeruns. Cal Ripken Jr. voluntarily ended his longevity streak for most games played consecutively at 2,632. But the majority of these milestones went virtually unnoticed. The McGwire - Sosa race engulfed the nation, and won back countless fans who had sworn that after the labor strike, they would never watch baseball again. McGwire's grace and Sosa's playful attitude towards the press was not reminiscent of Maris in 1961, who lost hair as the season came to a close because of the media attention that New York demanded. Even after the thrilling finish to the season, when McGwire fit four homeruns in the final weekend, the media hype continued to sizzle. McGwire's supposed modesty and Sosa's playful antics won the pair nationwide respect as gamers and gentlemen. McGwire's 70th homerun was the perfect final act of the summer, but what will they do for an encore in 1999?

—C. Reibsamen





Right: Sosa swings for the fences. Left: McGwire follows suit.

Act 3

"Bid the players make haste."

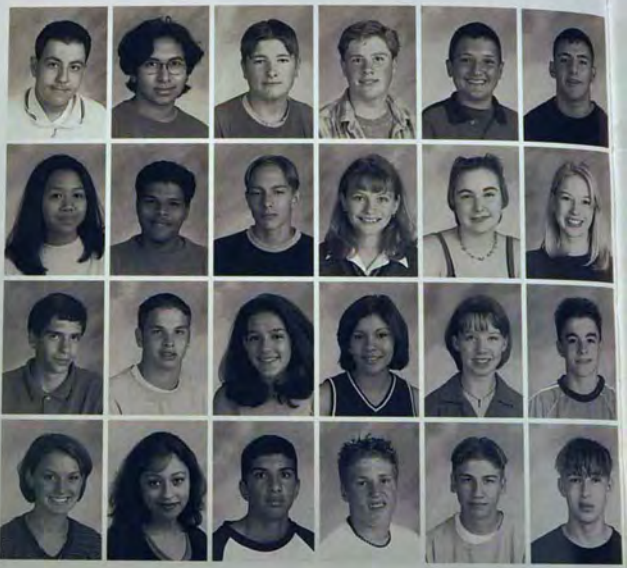
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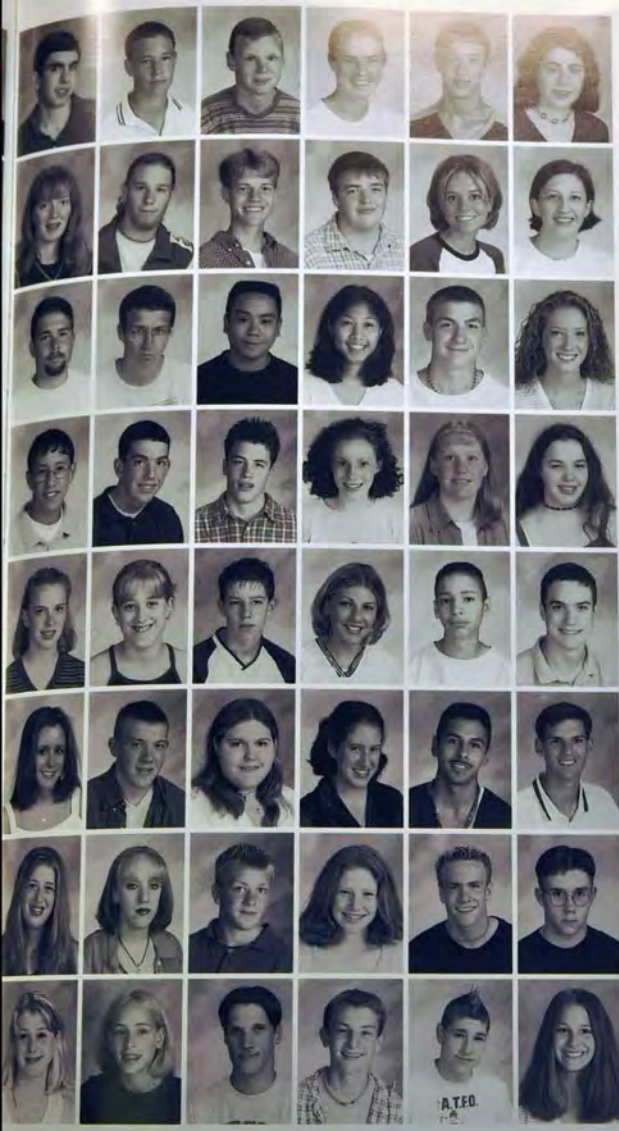
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Blinded Youth

As she walked through the desolate halls of York, making her way to her locker, she glanced up to see her grammar school sweetheart. They hadn't talked in at least four years now. His most recent creative hairstyle was rainbow, and he wore pants that hung below his hips. She envisioned herself in her new Abercrombie and Fitch sweater and thought what an odd pair they would make now. They walked right past each other, in utter silence, while sensing an awkward presence.

He thought she was a snob. She thought he was a punk. But for the rest of the day, she couldn't help but think about how the good old days used to be.

Place: Hawthorne Elementary School. Time: Lunch recess, fifth grade. If you looked around, you wouldn't see any Abercrombie and Fitch labels or extremely baggy clothes. You wouldn't see kids judging other kids for the clothes they wore or the music they listened to. You wouldn't hear labels being slapped on people such as "preppie", "punk", "jock", "snob", or "skater." You might very well see a soccer game going on while kids slid all over the asphalt, but, for the most part, at Hawthorne School in fifth grade, everything was just fine.

She remembered him in fifth grade. In fifth grade, they held hands. In fifth grade, they talked every day and no one thought anything of it. In fifth grade, they went to movies on Friday nights at York Theater. In fifth grade, they went to all the same birthday parties and played the same rebellious games of spin the bottle. In eleventh grade they don't even look at each other.

She got to thinking. Back in the days of scabbed knees and ice cream cones, everyone, including him, was the same. They were all just plain old fifth graders. Everyone in the class got sent invitations to the birthday parties. Everyone participated in the soccer games at lunch, and everyone got excited when they got to go across the street and explore Wilder Park. Everyone thought it was funny when they took the sex education field trip to the Roberts Crown Center.

In elementary school, kids don't see things like kids do in high school. At York, people are one or the other, and they're put into these categories according to their appearance instead of their personality. And most of the time, people are categorized by other people whom have never said two words to each other.

To her tremendous surprise, it started. It came up right from the pit of her stomach— that feeling of regret. She wanted to have those days back, when there were no stereotypes or labels. She wished people, herself included, did not judge each other so ignorantly, as they do each and every day in the crowded halls of York.

She wanted another chance to pass by him in the hall because the next time it would be different. She just wanted to look him in the eye, smile, and say, "Hello."

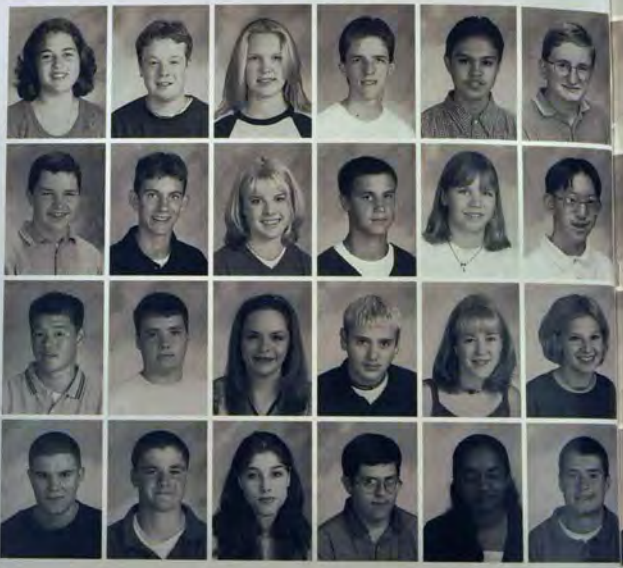
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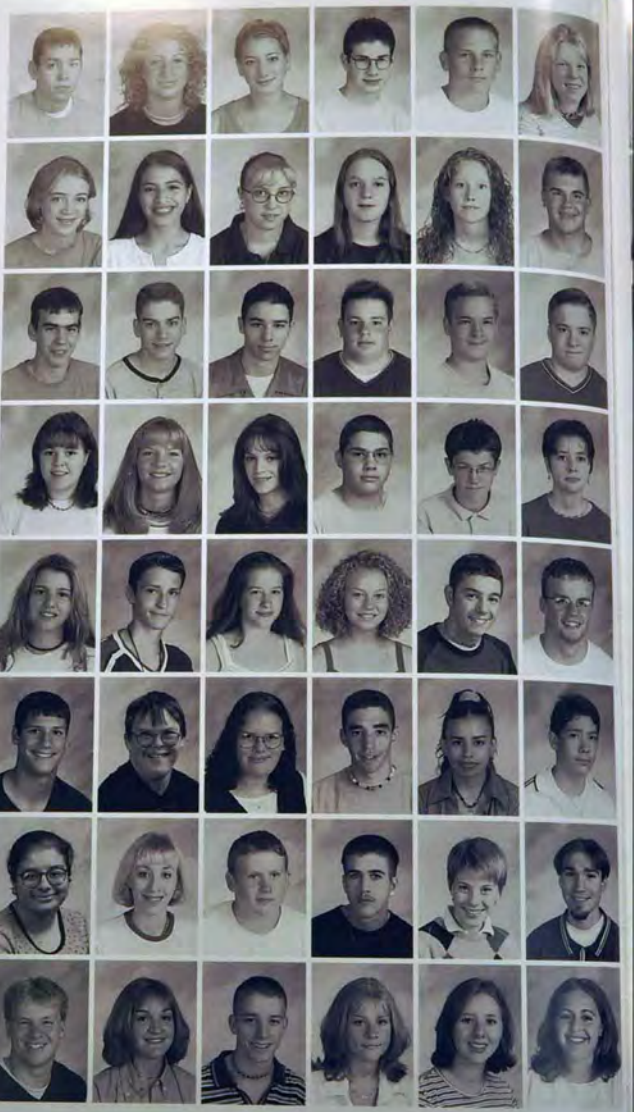
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The Bulls Dynasty: Graduating into History

When Michael Jordan hit a 17-foot jumper with 5.2 seconds left on June 14, 1998, none of us knew for certain if that would be the last shot we would see him make, or if the championship he had just sealed would be the Bulls' last. As the final seconds ran off the clock of Game 6 of the NBA Finals against the Utah Jazz, the images of the past eight years in Bulls history flashed through our subconscious. Fifty years from now, after our grandchildren have watched a special about the NBA's golden years, they will come to us to ask about the legendary Madhouse on Madison, the unprecedented 72 win season, and the power forward who dyed his hair, pierced body parts that were not created with piercing in mind, and unhesitantly slipped into a wedding dress. And we will have the honor of being able to tell them about the team that won six NBA titles in only eight years. We will have the distinct pleasure of being able to say, "Sure, I remember that game. Michael stole the ball from Karl Malone, ran it upcourt, tripped up Byron Russell. . ."

The road leading to the Chicago Bulls' first world championship in June, 1991 was long and rocky. But after knocking off defending champs "Bad Boy" Detroit Pistons, led by Isiah Thomas, Bill Lambeer, Joe Dumars, and future Bull Dennis Rodman, the worst was over. The only thing left standing between the Chicago Bulls and their championship trophy was the Magic Johnson-headed L.A. Lakers. While this obstacle was certainly nothing to take lightly, the win over conference rival Pistons had destroyed whatever psychological barriers that could prevent the Bulls from claiming what was rightfully theirs. After beating the Lakers, the Bulls' championship run continued over the next two years, as they overcame a 17 point deficit against the Portland Trailblazers in 1992, and in 1993 as John Paxson hit the title-clinching three pointer against the Phoenix Suns.

Following the murder of his father, James, Michael Jordan's premature and temporary retirement in October, 1993 brought the Bulls' whirlwind success to a crashing halt. Jordan's absence left the team once touted as "Michael Jordan and his supporting cast" lacking both physically and mentally. While the Bulls retained talent and experience in front runners Scottie Pippen, John Paxson, Horace Grant, and Bill Cartwright, these players had difficulty emerging from Jordan's lingering shadow. To combat this problem, the Bulls added to their roster guards Pete Myers and Ron Harper, Croatian Sensation Toni Kukoc, starting center Luc Longley, and bench force Steve Kerr, who jokingly remarked that his acquisition was responsible for scaring Jordan into retirement. Although this move would prove beneficial to the Bulls in the long run, as Harper, Kukoc, Longley, and Kerr would all play pivotal roles in the Bulls' second championship run two years later, it was not enough to remedy the problems faced in the 1993-94 season. As the Bulls were forced to restructure and teach their complex triangle offense to a new crop of players, competition around the league grew stronger. While the Bulls did pose a formidable challenge to their post-season opponents, they finally folded in the conference semi-finals to the New York Knicks, who would go on to lose to the Houston Rockets in the Finals. The Bulls were hit with additional blows during the off-season, when Cartwright and Paxson retired and free agent Grant sought employment with the Orlando Magic.

The 1994-95 season marked the Bulls move from the aging Chicago Stadium to the new, state of the art United Center across the street. More importantly though, March 1995 marked the return of Jordan, who had unsuccessfully tried his hand at a professional baseball career. While Jordan's heroics could not deliver the trophy that year, it did spark the Bulls' front office to obtain the final pieces of the championship puzzle. With Jordan slowly but surely regaining his basketball legs, Pippen stronger than ever, and Harper and Longley finally having found their places, the only thing missing was someone who could tackle the boards. In response, Bulls back-up center Will Perdue was sent to the San Antonio Spurs on October 2, 1995 in exchange for power forward Dennis Rodman.

Despite spending the past two seasons in San Antonio missing practice, ignoring coaches, and injuring his shoulder in motorcycle accidents, Dennis "The Potential Menace" Rodman promised to mind his manners in Chicago. Rodman got into relatively few scuffles as a Bull, the most serious of which was a headbutting incident with referee Ted Bernhardt during a March 16th, 1996 game against the Philadelphia 76ers. Despite this, or perhaps because of this, Rodman never failed to keep fans entertained with his colored hair, which at any time could be blue, red, or yellow, often sporting a smiley face or Bulls logo. He also became known for giving away his game jersey, and sometimes his shoes, to fans following home games. Rodman's occasional behavior problems raised questions about his worth as a player, but skeptics were soon silenced when Rodman captured his fifth straight rebounding title en route to the Bulls fourth championship in six years.

With the Bulls once again on top after winning the championship series against the Seattle Supersonics in 1996, management knew better than to mess with perfection. The 1996-97 Bulls team saw only a few new faces, most notably John Salley, Brian Williams, and veteran Robert Parish. This team, which critics and fans consistently identify as one of the ten best in league history, compiled a 72-10 record, shattering the 69-13 record set by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers. The Bulls, never abandoning their "Drive for Five," marched on to the Finals series against the Utah Jazz. Game 5 was prefaced with the announcement that Michael Jordan was sick with a mysterious viral illness. Just how sick was the question, and the answer for some was the sicker the better, for Michael had given some of his best performances when plagued by illness. This game was no exception. Jordan, though pale, dehydrated, and obviously weak, poured in 38 points to boost the Bulls to a decisive 3-2 lead in the series. The Bulls carried the series back to Chicago for game 6, where Steve Kerr, on an assist from Jordan, downed the title winning shot.

The "Quest for Six-cess" was achieved in 1998, once again against the Jazz. The Bulls, slightly weaker than the previous year, faced some of their toughest post-season competition ever before finally meeting the Jazz in the Finals. Despite their fatigue, the Bulls were not ones to disappoint, and the championship title was once again returned to Chicago.

However, the 1998 season ended on a more somber note than past championship seasons. Tension between the front office, players, and coaches reached its peak, with Jordan and Jackson both contemplating retirement, Pippen demanding a trade, Rodman being decidedly indecisive, and an NBA lockout lurking around the corner. (The lockout did, in fact, begin in late June and was not resolved until early January. The 1998-99 season

consequently did not begin until February 1, 1999). Jackson eventually did turn in his clipboard and was replaced by former Iowa State University basketball coach Tim Floyd, who had been patiently waiting in the wings for several years. Michael Jordan followed in Jackson's footsteps, announcing his own retirement on January 13, 1999. The new rules brought on by the lockout gave NBA rosters a virtual facelift, and vital role players such as Longley and Kerr were scattered through the league. Pippen and Rodman did stick around, but the post-Jordan and Jackson Bulls did not have the edge nor the physical stamina that was trademark of earlier teams.

What we have lived through is greatness. Whether or not one chooses to realize that greatness is of one's own decree. At least one of our questions has been answered: We have seen Michael Jordan sink his last shot. Have the Bulls won their last championship? We can only hope that the answer is no. We can only hope that one day our grandchildren will be telling their own grandchildren about the legendary Chicago Bulls of their lifetime. But even if this is not the case, we can rest assured that the stories of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, Phil Jackson, and our Chicago Bulls will live forever. —M. Wiesman



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Act IV



Be the players ready?

Hamlet Act 3, Sc. 2

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Amnesty Intl - Amnesty International; Aviation - Aviation Club; Base - Baseball; B-Ball - Basketball; B.S. Aide - Bookstore Aide; C Pres - Class P
Capt - Captain; Cheer - Cheerleading; COF - Circle of Friends; Citizen - Citizenship Award; Contr - Contributor; Comm - Committee; Cor
Corresponding Secretary; C.O. Aide - Counseling Office Aide; C.C. Aide - Creativity Center Aide; Eco - Eco Club; Ed. - Editor; ESL - English as a
Language; FAW - Fine Arts Week; FCL - First Class Leaders; FHA - Future Homemakers of America; Free - Freelancer; FHS - French Honorary
French - French Club; German - German Club; GHS - German Honorary Society; G.O. Aide - General Office Aide; Gymn - Gymnastics; H-coming
- Homecoming Royalty; Italian - Italian Club; Intl Club - International Club; ISS - Illinois State Scholar; Latin - Latin Club; Lib Aide - Library Aide; Life - L
L&S Crew - Light & Sound Crew; March - Marching Band; MAT - Mu Alpha Theta; Media Aide - Media Department Aide; MC - Master of Ceremor
- Most Improved Player; Model U.N. - Model United Nations; MVP - Most Valuable Player; NHS - National Honor Society; NM Scholar - National Merit
NM Scholar Comm - National Merit Scholar (Commended); N.O. Aide - Nurses Office Aide; NYLC - National Youth Leadership Conference; Off
Orch - Orchestra; Perf - Performer; POY - Player of the Year; Pres - President; Q&S - Quill and Scroll; Rec. Sec. - Recording Secretary; R. Cen
- Resource Center Tutor; S.A. Board - Student Advisory Board; SBowl - Scholastic Bowl; SC - Student Council; Sec. Ed. - Section Editor; Sci L
- Science Lab Tutor; SHS - Spanish Honorary Society; Soft - Softball; St Crew - Stage Crew; Stu of M - Student of the Month; Swim - Swimmin
- Thespians; T&F - Track & Field; Treas - Treasurer; V-Ball - Volleyball; VP - Vice President; Wrest - Wrestling; W. Center Tutor - Writing Center
C - Cross Country; Y's Tales - Yearbook; York-Hi - Newspaper



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Matthew Ahrens — Base 1,2; Soccer 1,2,4; Tennis 3,4; Wrest 1; Math Team 1-4; All-State 1,2; SC 3; York-Hi 4; SHS 2-4; MAT 3,4; ISS 4

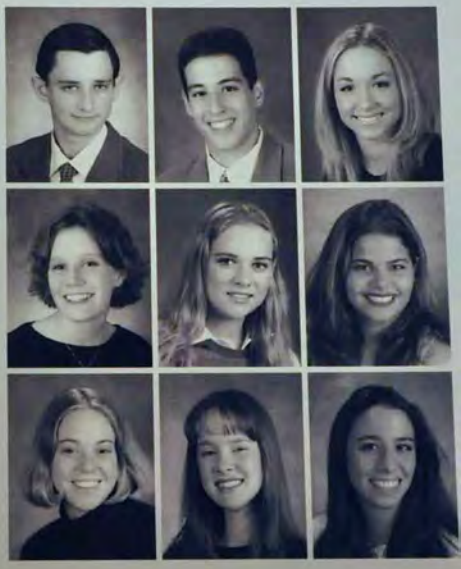
Nathan Albert — COF 4; Thesp 3,4; Scribe 4; Choir 1-4; All-Dist 4, Officer 4; Jazz Choir 4; Fall Play Actor 1-4, St Crew 1-4; Winter Play Actor 3, Dir. 4, St Crew 1-4; Spring Play Actor 2-4, St Crew 1-4; Summer Play Actor 1-4, St Crew 1-4; All-State Play 4; FAW Comm 4, Perf 2-4, MC 2-4; Citizen 3; Speech 3,4, Capt 4
Brandon Allen — Diving 2; Tennis 1; Band: 1-4, March 1-4; Orch 3-4
Heather Amundsen — DECA 3,4; FHA 1; Choir 1

Scott Amundsen
Erica Andersen — Soccer 1,2; Choir 2
Geoffrey Anderson

Paul Anderson
Pietro Andreuccetti — Soccer 1-4, Capt 4; COF 3; Italian 1-4; Snowball 4; B.S. Aide 2-4; SC 3, C Pres 4; MAT 3,4; ISS 4; 3rd Place Illinois State Italian Contest Level III 3; Italian Student of Year 3
Kyle Ashby — Soft 1, V-Ball 1

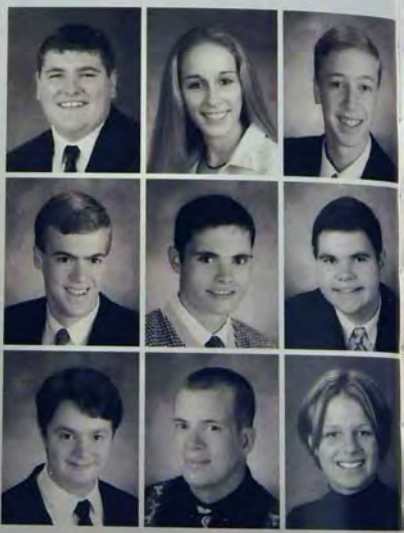
Michelle Aubin
Jessica Bakula — B-Ball 1; Soccer 1,2; Squires: 1-4; G.O. Aide 3; Stu of M 3
Melissa Beck — Italian 1-4; B.S. Aide 1

Melinda Becker — Soft 1,3,4; Band 1-4; March 2-4
Kristi Berg
Wendy Beto — Amnesty Intl 1-3, Sec 3; COF 2-4; FHA 2, Treas 2; HS 3,4; SADD 1-4; SC 1-4; MAT 3,4





Jennifer Betteridge — X-C 1-3; T&F 1,2; FHA 1-4; HERO 4; Work 4; B.S. Aide 1-3
Laura Blubaugh — FCL 3,4; French 2-4; VP 3; Pres 4; Empowerment 2-4; Intl Club 2-4; Math 1-4; Model U.N. 3; NHS 3,4; Speech 2; Choir 3,4; All-State 3,4; Orch 1-4; FHS 2-4; ISS 4; Stu of M 2,4
Daniel Boldon — Foot 1; Art 2-4; Model U.N. 4; FAW Perf 2-4
Douglas Boldon
Aleksa Bonilla — Amnesty Intl 3; Eco 4; Intl Club 1,2; Spanish 1,2; Mirrors 3,4; Honorable Mention 1998 Photographer's Forum College Award
Crystal Borom
Rebecca Bosworth
Teresa Bradford — FHA 3, All-State Child Care Provider 3; Math 1; NHS 3,4; Squires 1-3; B.S. Aide 4; Lib. Aide 2,3; ISS 4; Stu of M 3
Cameron Brand
Michael Brandt
Kimberly Brebner
Eric Breidenbaugh — Soccer 1-4; T&F 1-4; Intl Club 1; Spanish 1; MAT 3,4; ISS 4
Joshua Bretl — B-Ball 1-4, Capt 4; Soccer 1-4; V-Ball 1-4, Capt 3,4; COF 4; NHS 3,4; ISS 4
Andrew Brim
Rex Brim — COF 2-4; G.O. Aide 4
Michael Broers — X-C 2,3; Foot 1; T&F 1-3; Media Aide 1; FAW VideoFest 2-4; MAT 3,4
Ted Brooks
Rachael Bruesewitz — B-Ball 1-4; Foot 3; Soccer 1-4, All-Conf 1-4, All-Sect 1-4; B.S. Aide 3



Rebekah Bruining — B-Ball 1,2; V-Ball 1; HERO 2; B.S. Aide 3,4; Mirrors 4
Dominic Bruno — X-C 1-4, All-Acad 4; T&F 1-3; Math 2; NHS 3,4; Sec 4; FAW VideoFest 2-4; Citizen 2; MAT 2-4; ISS 4
David Bruzas — Intl Club 2; Latin 1-3, Treas 3; MAT 3,4; ISS 4

Christopher Buenz
Molly Bullock — X-C 3; T&F 2-4; SADD 2; Snowball 1; Orch 1-3; MAT 3,4; ISS 4
Karen Burgener — Tennis 1-4; NHS 3,4; R. Center Tutor 4; Band 1; FHS 3,4; MAT 3,4; ISS 4

Daniel Burnette — Tennis 1-4, All-Conf 2; VICA 3,4
Meghan Butler-Green
Alicia Buttke





Matthew Cajda —Foot 1-4; T&F 1; Wrest 1-4, Capt 4; FCL 3,4; Intl Club 3; Law Club 4; Law Team 4; MAT 3,4; ISS 4; NYLC 4
Francie Capozzi
Patrick Carey

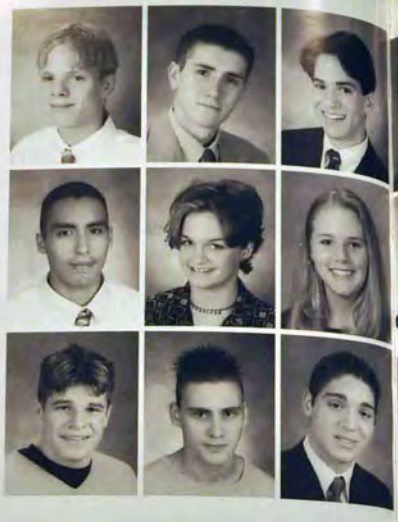
Thomas Carroll — X-C 1-3; Swim 1-4, Capt 4; Water Polo 1-4, JV Capt 2; W. Center Tutor 3; Fall Play St Crew 1; Winter Play St Crew 1; ISS 4
Melissa Castello
James Celli

Matthew Charney — Swim 1-4, Capt 4; Water Polo 1-4, Capt 4
Carrie Ciardullo
Marissa Cirone

Jack Clarke — X-C 2-4; T&F 2-4
David Coffey — X-C 1-4; Art 4
Randall Cooper — Soccer 1; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Orch 2-4; Drama Pit 2-4; MAT 3-4; NM Scholar 3-4; ISS 4; FAW Perf 1-4; Stu of M 2-4; Bausch & Lomb Science Achievement Award 3

Ramon Cortes Jr.
Tracy Creamer
Carol Creech — Gymn 1-4, Capt 4, All-Acad 4; Diving 1-4, Capt 4, All-Acad 4; T&F 1,3; COF 2-4, Board Member 3-4; FHA 2; Law Club 4; NHS 3-4; ESL Tutor 4; FAW Comm 4, MC 3; SHS 2-4; MAT 4; ISS 4; Stu of M 3

Raymond Crooks
Jonathan Cross
Michael Crudele





Donald Cummings — Foot 1-4, MVP Sen. Off. 4; Hockey 2,4; T&F 1; Water Polo 4; H-coming Royalty 4; 2nd Place Silk Screen Art Show 4
Jennifer Cyr
Chaitu Dabhade — X-C 1-4, All-Acad 4; T&F 2; MAT 3-4; ISS 4

Stephanie Dahlin — T&F 2,3; Snowball 1,4; G.O. Aide 2; Elmhurst Youth Citizenship Award 1996-1997, 1997-1998
Matthew Dambrogio
Eileen Daudelin

James Dellinger — DECA 4; Work 4; Stu of M 3; 1st Place Science Fiction and Fantasy Art Show 3
Elizabeth Denning
Jane DeRonne — Badminton 1-4; Orch 1-4, Board 3,4; Mirrors 2-4, Sec. Ed. 3, Ed. 4, Contr 1-4; FAW Comm 4; SHS 3,4; MAT 4; Q&S 4; NM Scholar 4; ISS 4



Joseph DiCianni

Heather Dick — Bowling 2-4, Capt 4; Soccer 1-3; Swim 3,4; V-Ball 1,2; Intl Club 1,2; Math 1,2; NHS 3,4, Megaphone 4; Snowball 1-4, Leader 4; Spanish 1; W. Center Tutor 4; Band 1-4, First Chair 4, Officer 4, All-District 4; Pep Band Conductor 4; Cathy Carson Award 3; March 2-4; Choir 1-4, All-District 4; Madrigals 3,4; Orch 2-4; Drama Pit 3,4; FAW Comm 4, Perf 2,3; MAT 3,4

Allison DiDominick — Pom Pons 4; T&F 2; V-Ball 1; NHS 3,4; Snowball 1,2; Thesp 3,4; Choir 1-4; Fall Play Actor 1-3; Winter Play Actor 3; Costumes 2; Spring Play Actor 2, St Crew 1; Summer Play Actor 1-3; SC 1,2; Y's Tales 3,4, Sec. Ed. 4; Speech 2; York-Hi Contr 2; Q&S 3,4; ISS 4

Patricia Diershow

Matthew DiFronzo

Giovanna Divita

Michael Donahue

Sarah Dorner — FCL 4, Intl Club 2,3; Math 1-4; Model U.N. 2-4; NHS 3,4; Snowball 2-4; Spanish 2-4; Squires 1; Orch 1-4; Drama Pit 3; Fall Play L&S Crew 4; Winter Play L&S Crew 4; Spring Play L&S Crew 3,4; Summer Play L&S Crew 4

Kate Douglass — Swim 2,3; SADD 1-4; Snowball 1-4; Choir 1-4; FAW Perf 2-4; Stu of M 4

Kelly Douglass — B-Ball 1; Bowling 2,3; Soccer 1-3, Capt 4, All-Acad 4; Tennis 1-4; NHS 3,4, Megaphone 4; Snowball 3,4, Leader 4; Work 4; Band 1-4, First Chair 4; March 2-4; Orch 2-4; SHS 2-4; MAT 3; NM Scholar 4; ISS 4

Amy Dowiarz — B-Ball 1-4, Capt 2,4, All-Conf 3,4; V-Ball 1,2; FHA 3

Christine Doyle — NHS 3,4; Band 1-4, First Chair 3,4, All-District 3,4, Staff VP 4; March 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Orch 2-4, First Chair 3,4; Drama Pit 3,4; SHS 2-4; MAT 3,4; NM Scholar 4; ISS 4

Matthew Dunagan — Base 1-4; B-Ball 1,2; Foot 1-4

Ryan Durkin — Soccer 1; Tennis 1-4; NHS 3,4

Kathyrn Durkowski

Taylor Dus

Christiana Ebner

William Ecker IV — Soccer 1; Swim 1; Tennis 1; C.O. Aide 2,3; Life 1-3; Italian 1,2; Pro Wrestling Club. Also Attended Ottawa H.S., Ottawa, IL: Swim 3; Diving 3; Fashion & Design 3





Audrey Edwards — X-C 1-4; T&F 1-4; FHA 1-3; H.S. Aide 2,3
Steven Emmering
Carrie Engstrom — B-Ball 1; T&F 1; FCL 3,4; Law Club 4; Law Team 4; NHS 3,4; Megaphone 4; Treas 4; Speech 2-4; Thesp 3,4; Treas 3, VP 4; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2; March 2-4; Choir 1-4, Officer 3, Pres 4, All-District 3,4, All-State 4; Madrigals 2-4; Jazz Choir 2-4; Orch 2; Fall Play Actor 1-4; Winter Play Asst. Dir. 2-4; Spring Play Actor 2-4; Summer Play Actor 1-4; TheatreFest Cast 2, Dir. 4; Y's Tales 3,4, Photo Ed. 4; FAW Comm 3,4; Dir. of FAW Drama Prod. 3,4; Q&S 4; ISS 4; Stu of M 4

Kristin Erhardt — X-C 1-4, All-Acad 4, JV All-Conf 4; T&F 1-4, All-Acad 4; B.S. Aide 2,3; FHA 3
Bethany Erhart — Gymn 1-4, Capt 4, MIP 4, All-Acad 4; Diving 2-4, All-Acad 4; Soccer 1; French 3,4; Intl Club 1; NHS 3,4; SADD 1,2; Y's Tales 3,4, Sec. Ed. 4; MAT 3,4; Q&S 3,4; ISS 4
Kyle Erickson — Transferred from Carbondale Community H.S., Carbondale, IL: Foot 1,2; B-Ball 1,2; T&F 1,2, All-Conf 2; York: T&F 3,4, MVP 3,4, Capt 4, All-Conf 3,4, All-State 3,4; C.O. Aide 4

Maya Estephan — FHA 2,3; G.O. Aide 4
Lizabeth Fagan — Soccer 1; V-Ball 1; Model U.N. 3,4; REALITY 3; Snowball 2; Life 4; Spring Play Waitress 2; SC 1; C Pres 1
Rebecca Fallbacher

Frederick Fang — Swim 1-3; COF 4; Math 2; NHS 2,3; W. Center Tutor 2,3; SC 4; Citizen 2; MAT 3
Kathleen Farrell — COF 2; FHA 4; NHS 3,4; SADD 1-4; Snowball 1-4; G.O. Aide 4; Choir 1-4; FAW Perf 2; MAT 3,4; H-coming Royalty 1
Anna Fasano — FHA 2; Thesp 4; Orch 1-4; Fall Play Actor 1-4; Winter Play Actor 3,4; Spring Play Actor 1,2,4; Summer Play Actor 1; FAW Drama Prod. Actor 3; Prom Fashion Show Commentator 2; National Italian Exam Honorable Ment. 3

Shannon Fay
Margaret Fehrman — Transferred from Immaculate Conception H.S., Elmhurst, IL: V-Ball 1; B-Ball 1,2; T&F 1,2, MIP 2; Yearbook 1; SC 1,2. York: X-C 3,4; T&F 3,4; Life 4; W. Center Tutor 4; Work 4
Erin Fiene — B-Ball 1-3; X-C 1-4, All-Conf 4; Soccer 1-4, All-Sect Honorable Ment 3; NHS 4, Megaphone 4; R. Center Tutor 3,4; SC 1-4, Rec. Sec. 3, Treas 4; Y's Tales 3,4; MAT 4; Q&S 4

Melissa Folsom
Mary Ellen Frank — Soccer 1; Snowball 3,4; Work 4; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 4; March 2-4; Orch 2,4
Paul Fredrickson



Ian Fretch
Katherine [illegible]rett
Amy Fritz — Badminton 1-4; Bowling 4; Tennis 1-4; FHA 2; German 1,2; Intl Club 2; Mirrors Contr 4; FAW Comm 4

Ananya Gangopadhyaya — Badminton 1-4; Tennis 2; Amnesty Intl 3,4; Coordinator 4; French 3,4; Intl Club 1,2; Math 1; NHS 3,4; Megaphone 4; W. Center Tutor 2; Orch 1-3, All-Dist 3, FHS 2-4; MAT 3,4; NM Scholar Comm 4; ISS 4
Robert Garcea III — Foot 1-4; T&F 1-4; Wrest 1-4; Lib. Aide 1; W. Center Tutor 4
David Garcia — Tennis 1,2; Model U.N. 3,4

James Garcia
Leonardo Garcia
Mariana Garmager — French 1; Intl Club 2,3; Orch 1-4





David Genovese — B-Ball 1; X-C 1-3; Tennis 1-4, Capt 3,4; All-State 3,4; NHS 3,4; MAT 3,4; NM Scholar Comm 4
Erin Gerace — Art 4; Eco 4; FHA 1,2,4; HERO 1,2,4; Lib Aide 1-4; Stu of M 2
Ryan Gerenstein — Base 1-4; Foot 1-4

Cindy Gershak
Constadina Ghikas — Badminton 1-4; Bowling 1-4; Intl Club 2-4; MASH 2-4; Snowball 2-4, Leader 3; Squires 2; C.O. Aide 2; FAW Comm 2-4, MC 2-4; ISS 4
Jeannie Gieser — French 1; Orch 1-4; Summer Play Actor 1

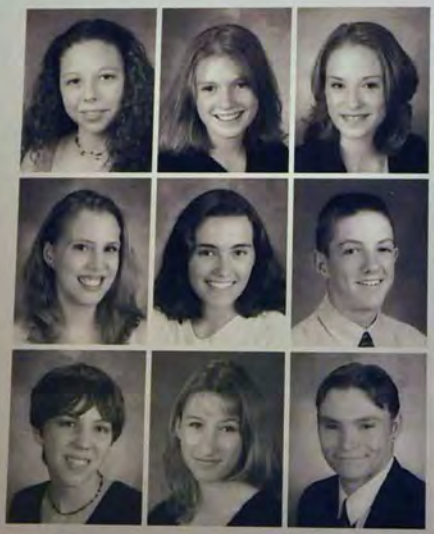
Rebecca Gilles — Soft 1-4; Bowling 1-4, Capt 4; V-Ball 1-4; Water Polo 3,4; Intl Club 1,2; Math 1; NHS 3,4; Snowball 1-4, Dir., Leader 3; Spanish 2; Choir 1; Mirrors 3,4; FAW Perf 4; MAT 3
Sergio Gonzalez
Matthew Goodell

Michael Gouwens
Bethany Graham — B-Ball 1,2; Swim 1-4; Water Polo 1-4, Capt 3,4; All-State 3,4; Snowball 2; W. Center Tutor 2; Band 1; Match 1,2; Orch 1,2; Fall Play St Crew 3
Wesley Grandlienard — Orch 1-4; FAW Perf 2; MAT 3,4; ISS 4

Brent Granath — Foot 1,2; G.O. Aide 3,4
Anna Granrath — Soccer 1-3; Swim 1-3; Band 1
Jessica Gray — Swim 1-4, Capt 4; Water Polo 2-4; Intl Club 2; Band 1



Melissa Greco — FCL 3,4; Intl Club 3; Law Club 2-4; Law Team 3,4; NHS 3,4; MAT 3,4
Amy Gross — Soccer 1-4; FHA 2-4, Pres 3; Intl Club 2; SADD 2,3; Snowball 1-4, Dir. 3, Leader 3,4; Work 4; Stu of M 3
Esther Grossklas — T&F 2-4; Art 3,4; Most Outstanding in State for Interior Design 3; Stu of M 4



Megan Guimon — Soft 1; V-Ball 1; Eco 4; FHA 2; VP 2; Latin 1,2; REALITY 2-4; Y's Tales Free 4; FAW Comm 4; PTA Reflections State Level for Photography 3; Art "Best of Show" Photography 4
Michelle Guimon
Rebecca Gwin

Crystal Hails — Soccer 1; Work 4
Lisa Hanley
Drew Hardy — Base 1,2; X-C 1; Wrest 1-4

Elizabeth Hartsig — Badminton 1-4; Amnesty Intl 2,4; Fren 1,2; Intl Club 1,2; Mirrors 2,3, Contr 2-4; Y's Tales 4; FAW Comm 2 Art Fair Staff 2-4
Anne Hatmaker — Gymn 1-3; Pom Pons 4; Tennis 1,2; COF French 1-4; Intl Club 1; NHS 3,4; Orch 1-4, Concertmaster 2-4, All-D 1-4, All-State 2-4, Soloist 3; FHS 2-4; MAT 3
John Hauger — Foot 1-4; T&F 1-4; Wrest 1-4; Art 3,4; Intl Cl 2



Thomas Hayes
Laura Heinemann — Soccer 1; Diving 2-4; G.O. Aide 3
Sarah Hellstrom — Y's Tales 3,4; York-Hi Free 3,4; FCL 3

Ryan Hennessey
James Heraty
Ivan Hernandez

Trevor Hibbs — Soccer 1,2,4; Wrest 1,2; Law Club 4; Snowball 1-4, Leader 4; Citizen 1
Tammy Hilaris — Badminton 1-4; Amnesty Intl 2,4, Treas 4; Intl Club 1,2; Model U.N. 4; W. Center Tutor 3; Y's Tales Free Photographer 4; MAT 3,4; ISS 4
Symantha Hiza — Cheer 1; FHA 3,4; HERO 3,4; REALITY 1; Stu of M 4

Bonnie Hoel — French 3,4; Intl Club 1,2; NHS 3,4, Megaphone 4; Snowball 1-4, Leader 1,2; Band 1-4, March 2-4; Orch 4; FAW Perf 2-4; FHS 2-4; MAT 3; ISS 4
Megan Holmes — B-Ball 1; Soccer 1-4; FHA 3,4, 1st Place Science Technology; SADD 1-4; B.S. Aide 3; Choir 1-4; Winter Play Actor 3; FAW Perf 4
Stefanie Houlis — REALITY 1,2; Snowball 1; Orch 1-3; Mirrors Contr 4; Elmhurst Community Youth Service Award 1996-1997; 2nd place for Photography, Spring & Winter Art Show 3

Christine Huck — Model U.N. 2-4; Spanish 2-4, VP 4; Mirrors Contr 4; FAW Comm 4
Christopher Hucker
Jaffer Hussain — B-Ball 1-4

Gwendolyn Infusino — Intl Club 1,2; REALITY 3,4; Orch 1-4
Shannon Iwasko
Christine Jablonski — B-Ball 1; X-C 3; Soccer 1-4; V-Ball 1,2





Gina Jacob — Intl Club 1-4; VP 4; Spanish 3,4; G.O. Aide 3,4; Orch 1-3

Remyamol James

Michelle Jensen

Ceby John

Daniel Johnson

Ginger Johnson

Rebecca Johnston — X-C 3; T&F 1-3; V-Ball 1,2; SADD 1-4; National SADD Advisory Board; SC 2-4; Treas 3

Ryan Jones — Golf 1-3; NHS 3,4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; ISS 4

Christy Jordan — Gymn 1-4; Water Polo 2; German 1-4; VP 3,4; Intl Club 1-4; Math 1-4; SADD 1; Snowball 1-4, Leader 3; Stu Advisory Board 1-4; Life 4; Media Aide 2,3; Mirrors Contr 3,4; FAW Perf 1,3,4; GHS 2; ISS 4

Derek Jordan

Edward Jordan — Foot 1-4, All-Acad 4, All-Conf 4; T&F 1-4; Wrest 1; NHS 3,4; ISS 4

Lijo Jose



Daniel Jugle

Christopher Kalis — Model U.N. 3,4

Sofiela Kalo — Water Polo 3,4; Intl Club 1,2; Latin 1-3; NHS 3,4; REALITY 2; Stu Advisory Board 3,4; Work 4; MAT 3; Bronze Medal on National Latin Exam 2, Silver Medal on National Latin Exam 3; First Place in Italian State Contest 2

Robert Kapheim - Foot 1-4, All-Acad 4, Sportsmanship 4; T&F 1-4; MAT 3,4; ISS 4; NM Scholar Comm 4

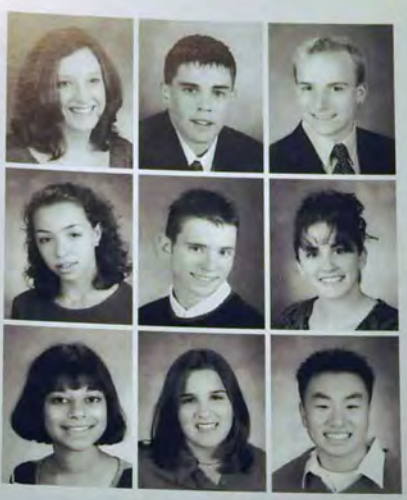
Pamela Kapp — X-C 2-4; T&F 1-4; V-ball 1; FHA 3; NHS 3-4; Work 4; B.S. Aide 2; Mirrors Contr 2; York-Hi 4

Saori Kato

Desiree Kelley
Eric Kelleher
Matthew Keller — Gymn 1; Media Aide 3; Band 1-4; March 3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Drama Pit 3

Allison Kenny — Swim 1-4; All-Acad 4; MVP 4; Water Polo 1-4; MIP 3; COF 3; FHA 2; MASH 2,3; C.O. Aide 4; Life 4; Orch 1,2; ISS 4
Ryan Kenny — B-Ball 1-4; Capt 4; X-C 1,2; T&F 1,2
Tracy Kevil

Payal Khandhar — Badminton 1-3; Bowling 1,2; Amnesty Intl 4; Pub. Coord. 4; Eco 4; Intl Club 1-3; NHS 3,4; Spanish 2,3; Stu Advisory Board 2-4; G.O. Aide 3; W. Center Tutor 2,4
Karolyn Kiefer — Swim 1-4; Water Polo 1-4; COF 3,4; FHA 3; German 1,2; Treas 2; Intl Club 1,2; SADD 1-4; Snowball 2-4; Leader 4; Choir 1-3; Winter Play Actor 3; Summer Play Actor 1; FAW Perf 3
Kevin Kim





Cathleen Kimble — Badminton 1,2; Bowling 3,4; Work 3,4; B.S. Aide 2-4
Mark Kinsley
Colleen Kirby — X-C 1-4, Sportsmanship 4; T&F 1-4, Capt 3,4; COF 2-4; MASH 2-4; NHS 3,4; Stu Advisory Board 3,4; B.S. Aide 4; Band 1,2; March 1,2; Speech 1-4; Winter Play 3; SC 3,4; MAT 3,4; ISS 4

Eric Kline
Katherine Klopacz
Jeffrey Knabe

Scott Knabe
Kenneth Knight — Soccer 1-4; T&F 1; Wrest 1-4; NHS 3,4; Snowball 3,4; Orch 1-4; MAT 3; NM Scholar Comm 3
Vinitha Komaranchath

The Class of 1999: Sharing the Stage With a Living Legend, Michael Jordan

On October 6, 1993, an entire nation sat captivated as Michael Jordan announced his retirement from the NBA. No longer would we be able to turn on a Bulls game and watch his graceful body float through the air, as if suspended by some unseen force. There would be no more innocent and playful shrugs after pouring in six three pointers against the Blazers, no more slam dunks from the free throw line. Chicago Bulls fans were at a loss. With the retirement of Michael Jordan, the hope of a Bulls 4-peat was crushed.

But somewhere off in some distant land, the basketball gods were listening. On March 11, 1995, Jordan issued a two word statement that would become the basketball catch phrase of the year: "I'm back!" With his return, Jordan bestowed upon Chicago three more world championships, countless command performances, and an endless reel of highlight clips.

Michael Jordan is without question the greatest player who will grace the hardwood in our lifetime, and arguably the most amazing athlete who has ever lived. Yes, basketball is just a game. For many of us it does not exist outside the confines of the sports world; it does not spill over into our everyday lives. And yes, Michael Jordan is just a man who was paid a ridiculous amount of money to run up and down a court. However, this man and his sport have achieved mythical proportions. Even those who do not care about sports or the NBA cannot deny that they have been caught under Michael's spell. For even these people must admit that they, too, are on a first name basis with this man. Michael's voice has become immediately identifiable, his sleek silhouette a comforting sight, and the number 23 synonymous with greatness.



And now Jordan has made what should be his final exit. He has played his last game of professional basketball, and most of us were too caught up in the moment to appreciate it. After his first retirement, loyal basketball fans everywhere vowed that if Michael Jordan were to pick up a basketball again, he would not be taken for granted. We promised to sit glued to the TV whenever there was a Bulls game on, basking in his eternal greatness. Yet once again we neglected to do this, and suddenly the encore performance had finished almost before it had begun. At his retirement press conference held at the United Center on January 13, 1999 Michael Jordan's statement was simple, but his duty more difficult. Michael had to deliver the words that no one wanted to hear, yet everyone knew were eminent. But this retirement party lacked the pomp and circumstance surrounding his first departure. Michael was handed his 1997-98 championship ring, the delivery of which had been delayed by the NBA lockout. The retirement banner that Michael had once ordered removed was hoisted to the rafters one final time.

Michael was leaving the stage and turning in his red and white costume that had become standard wardrobe for young NBA hopefuls around the world. As Michael retired, so too retired an era of great sportsmanship and a Bulls dynasty that will never be matched. But it is said that all good things must come to an end, and it was time for this good thing to end. It was time for Michael Jordan to make his curtain call. —M. Wiesman

Note: This editorial reflects the opinions of the author.

"...after a well-graced actor leaves the stage."

—Richard II, Act 5, Sc. 2









Above: Megan Butler-Green puts the the icing on the cake of her Valentine's Day feast.

Above Middle: Sparkplug Ryan Kenny bursts through the hoop en route to the Dukes' first sweep in 17 years over Hillside rival Proviso West.

Top Right Corner: Ryan Jones is usually a nice guy. But sometimes, he feels the need to be a real blowhard.





Far Right Above: Joe Serpico is no Janet Jackson, but couldn't this still pass for a *Rolling Stone* cover? —Photo C. Reibsamen

Middle Row Right: Amy Peters, Katie Farrell, Christy Thrall, Charlie Reibsamen, Molly Marcucci, Liz Fagan, Kate Douglass, Themi Psarras, Lauren Loss and Becky Pace (below) let it all hang out at the Winter Dance '98. —Photo C. Engstrom

Middle Row Left: Lifetime pals Dan Boldon and Ryan Schumacher unabashedly prove that love conquers all — including academics.

Right: Following the Homecoming Pep Rally tradition of the imposter Lyons cheerleaders of '97, Erik Thallemer takes his "Class Clown" title literally.

Far Right: At the Senior Soireé, Mr. Duke candidate Erik Thallemer strikes again in embarassing yet unforgettable style. —Photo C. Engstrom





Meghan Konrad — Badminton 4, All-Acad 4; Tennis 1-4; Co-MVP 2, Capt 4, Sportsmanship 4, All-Acad 4, All-Conf 1-4; Intl Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; SADD 2,3; Spanish 2,3; Mirrors 3,4, PR Ed. 4; FAW Com 4

Stephanie Kopec — FHA 1,2; REALITY 2,3; Elmhurst Community Youth Service Award 1997-1998

Nicole Koprowski

Dino Koutsoukos

Kathryn Kreuzer — SADD 1,2; C.O. Aide 4

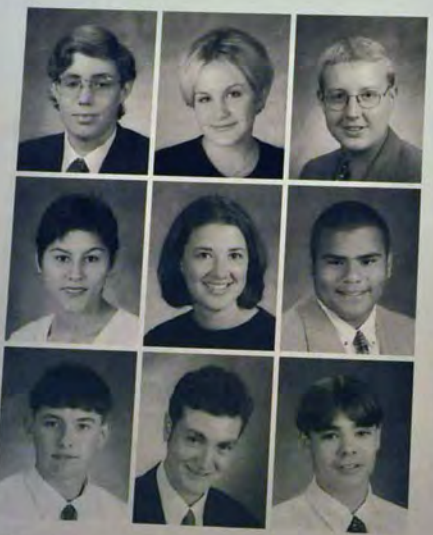
Jutta Kuipers

Laura Kulawiak — Soft 1; B-Ball 1; V-Ball 1-4, Capt 4, MVP 4; COF 1-4, Pres 3, Exec. Board 4; Model U.N. 3,4; MASH 2; NHS 3,4; SC 1-4, C Pres 2, Rec. Sec. 4; MAT 3

Michael Kuryla IV

Derek Lamoureux





James Lasater — X-C 1-4; T&F 1-4; NHS 3,4

Jennifer Latek — Model U.N. 4; Orch 1-4; York-Hi 4

Benjamin Laube — Eco 3,4; Band 1-4, Jazz Band 1-4, March 2-4; Orch 2-4; Drama Pit 1-4

Theresa Lawler

Katherine LeFevour — B-Ball 1-4; V-Ball 1-4; T&F 1; C.C. Aide 3

Edilfonso Legis — B-Ball 1-4; Foot 1-4; T&F 1,2,4

Michael Lewicki

Jason Lewis —Transferred from Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, IL: Soccer 1,2; Base 2; Drama Club Pres; Spanish Club VP; Cult. Diversity Club. York: Aviation 4; HERO 4; Thesp 3; Work 4; Choir 3; Fall Play Actor 3; Winter Play Asst. Dir. 3; FAW Drama Prod. Actor 3; Summer Play Actor 1,2

James Licka — Hockey 3,4, Capt 3,4; Base 1,2,4



Thomas Lin — Base Manager 2; Boys Soccer Manager 1-4; Wrest Manager 1-4; COF 1-4; Mail Room Aide 1-4

Nicholas Lipper

JoAnne Liska — Soft 1; X-C 1; Swim 2; ISS 4

Katie Lollar — Cheer 1; T&F 2; Wrest Manager 3,4; NHS 3,4; Snowball 2; R. Center Tutor 4; Choir 1-4, Officer 1-4; Reader's Theatre 2; FAW Comm 4; ISS 4; Illinois High School Business Case Competition Champion 3; H-coming Queen of the Couch 4

Silvia Lopes

Lauren Loss — Soccer 1-4; V-Ball 1; Model U.N. 4; SADD 1; Snowball 2; SC 1

Jennifer Loster — B-Ball 1,2; T&F 1-3; French 1,2; NHS 3,4; SADD 1,2; W. Center Tutor 4; Orchestra 1-4, Board 3; MAT 3,4; ISS 4; Stu of M 2,4

Trophena Love — REALITY 2-4, Treas 3,4; Choir 2-4

Dennis Lubertozzi — Foot 1-4, All-Acad 4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4; Wrest 1; ISS 4

Christie Lucchesi — Tennis 1-4, MIP 4; T&F 2,3

Natalie Luisi — Soft 1-3; V-Ball 1

Tonya Lund



Terrence Madden — Soccer 1-4, All-Conf 4, All-Sect Honorable Ment.4, Capt 4, MVP 4, Sportsmanship 4, Edward R. Heller Memorial Sportsmanship Award 4; V-Ball 1-4; Law Club 4; Law Team 4; B.S. Aide 3,4; W. Center Tutor 2; Winter Play Actor 2,3; MAT 3,4; ISS 4; H-coming Royalty 1

James Mallaney — X-C 1-4, All-Conf 3,4, Capt 4; T&F 1-3

Jennifer Manley — FHA 2,3; Thesp 3,4, Sec. 4; Choir 1-4, Librarian 2, Sec. 4; Madrigals 3,4; Orch 1; Fall Play Actor 1-4; Winter Play Actor 4, St Crew 1-3; Spring Play Actor 1, St Crew 2,3; Summer Play 1-4

Rudy Mansell — Soccer 1; V-Ball 1,3,4; Amnesty Intl 1; Aviation 1,2; French 1,2,4; Intl Club 1,2; B.S. Aide 1,2; Choir 2,4; Mirrors Contr 1,2,4; FAW Perf 2,4. Also attended Lycée de la Saulaie, St. Marcellin, France: B-Ball 3; V-Ball 3.

Jessica Maple — Badminton 4; Bowling 1-4; X-C 1-4; T&F 2; Amnesty Intl 1-4; Aviation 2; Eco 3; French 2-4; Intl 1-3; Sci Lab Aide 4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Orch 2; Drama Pit 4

David March — X-C 1-4, All-Acad 4; Tennis 1-4, All-Acad 4; Eco 1-4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Jazz Band 3,4; Orch 2,4; Drama Pit 3,4



Molly Marcucci — X-C 1-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4; Italian 1-4; Spain 1; York-Hi 2-4, Sec. Ed. 3,4; H-coming Royalty 4
Kari Marcum
Angela Marino — Cheer 2-4, Capt 4; Soccer 1; Work 4; Orch 1-3

Kristine Marotta — Soft 1-4; X-C 1-4
Roger John Marquez
Ian Martin — Soccer 1; Wrest 1; NHS 3,4; Thesp 4; Fall Play Actor 3,4; Winter Play Actor 2,4, L&S Crew 3; Spring Play Actor 3; Summer Play Actor 3; All-State Play Actor 4; York-Hi 2-4, Sec. Ed. 3,4; FAW MC 2; Q&S 3,4; H-coming Royalty 2; NYLC 3

Jeffrey Marx
Irene Masiulis — Amnesty Intl 4; Intl Club 2; Orch 1-4; MAT 3; ISS 4
Lauren Maul — Amnesty Intl 3,4, Sec. 4; Intl Club 3; Model U.N. 3,4; REALITY 3,4, Sec. 3; Mirrors Contr 2-4

Lauren May — X-C 1-4, All-Acad 4; T&F 1-4, All-Acad 4; Work 4
Carrie McAlpin — Intl Club 2; Life 4; Orch 1,2
Patrick McBride



Jaffray McCarthy
Mick McCaskey — Foot 1; Hockey 1-4, Capt 3,4; Eco 1
Elizabeth McCracken — Badminton 1; Latin 3,4, Pres 4; NHS 3,4; W. Center Tutor 3,4; MAT 3,4; ISS 4; National Latin Exam Winner 1-3

Kenneth McEwen — Base 1-4; Soccer 1-4; VICA 3,4
Drew McGuire — B-Ball 1; Base 1-4, All-Acad 4; Foot 1-4, All-Acad 4; W. Center Tutor 3; Band 1,2; March 1,2
Heather Mears — Pom Pons 3,4; Intl Club 1,2, Pub. Man. 2; MASH 2-4, Ex. Comm. 4; NHS 3,4; Choir 1-4, All-District 4; Madrigals 3; Jazz Choir 3,4; FAW Comm 4; MAT 3,4

Paul Metzger — X-C 1-4, All-Acad 4; T&F 1-4, All-Acad 4; Lette Conf 4; NHS 3,4; C.C. Aide 3; MAT 3,4; ISS 4; Stu of M 3,4

Emily Meyer — transferred from Northville H.S., Northville, MI; SADD 1,2; Choir 1; Rotary 1,2; Yearbook 1. York: COF 3,4; SADD 3,4; IC 3,4

Laura Milkert — B-Ball 1-4, Capt 4, All-Conf 2-4, All-Acad 4, All-Area 4; T&F 1,2; V-Ball 1,2, MIP 2; NHS 3,4; R. Center Tutor 2; Work 2; Y's Tales 3,4, Sec. Ed. 4; ISS 4

Patrick Miller — B-Ball 1-3; X-C 1-3; T&F 1-3

Elizabeth Moeller

Tameem Mohsin — X-C 1-4, All-Acad 4, JV All-Conf 3; T&F 3; Math 1,2; Speech 3,4; NHS 3,4; Stu Advisory Board 3,4; C.C. Aide 3; MAT 3,4

Jason Monachos — Base 1,2; Foot 4; Golf 1-3; Wrest 1-4, Regional Champ 4, MVP 4, Capt 4; Amnesty Intl 1; VICA 2-4; Work 4

Emily Monroe

Thomas Moore — Base 1; B-Ball 1,2; X-C 1-4, All-Conf 4, Capt 4; T&F 2-4, All-State Relay 2; Work 4; Mr. Duke 4





Nicholas Morel — Foot 1-3; V-Ball 1-4; Wrest 1,2

Matthew Murray

Christopher Nanak — Soccer 1-4; Fall, Winter, Spring Play L&S Crew 2-4; Summer Play L&S Crew 3,4; FAW L&S Crew 2-4

Michael Nee — Base 1-4, All-Conf 4; B-Ball 1-4, All-Conf 3,4; Foot 1-3; Italian 3; MAT 3,4; H-coming Royalty 3

Neju Nepolian

Robin Newlin — Soccer 1-4; Snowball 2; N.O. Aide 1-4

Jacqueline Ni — Swim 1; COF 3,4; Intl Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; Orch 1-4, All-District 1-4, All-State 2,3; Drama Pit 3; Y's Tales 3,4, Ed. 4; FAW Comm 4, Perf 3; FHS 2-4; MAT 4; Q&S 3,4; ISS 4

Martin O'Malley

Katherine O'Neill — Soft 1; B-Ball 1,2; X-C 1-4; T&F 3; Snowball 1-4, Leader 4

Kerry O'Reilly — Soccer 1; Work 4; Orch 1-4
Michael O'Shea — B-Ball 2; Soccer 1-4, Capt 4
James O'Sullivan — Foot 1; COF 3; Law Club 3; Math 1,2; NHS 3,4; W. Center Tutor 4; SC 3; ISS 4



Maureen O'Sullivan — Cheer 1-4, Capt 1,2,4; Soccer 1; Work 4
Erin Obradovich — Gymn 1,2; T&F 1-4; FHA 1,2; REALITY 2-4
Vincent Olen

Kelly Omsberg — Soccer 1-3; Wrest Manager 1; HERO 2
Benjamin Ortega
Daniel Osten — Golf 1-4, All-Conf 3; V-Ball 1-3; B.S. Aide 3,4; Illinois High School Business Case Competition Champion 3



Rebecca Pace — Swim 1-2; Model U.N. 3,4; Head Delegate 4; Life 4
Lauren Pagano — B-Ball 1; Cheer 2; T&F 1-3; Band 1,2; March 2
Kadima Palles — Snowball 1-4; Squires 1; Mirrors Contr 2,4

Jeffrey Parrish
Kathy Patel
Kevin Perez

Alba Pergjika — Transferred from Sami Frasheri, Tirana, Albania; SC 2, Rec. Sec. 2; V-Ball 2. York: Badminton 3; NHS 3,4; Work 4; MAT 3,4
Amy Peters — Gym 1-4, Capt 2; Diving 2; COF 1-3; FHA 1; R. Center Tutor 3, H-coming Queen of the Couch 4
Matthew Petitti — T&F 1-4



Daniel Petrine
Jennifer Phillips — Badminton 1; T&F 2,3; FHA 3; FHA State Winner Interior Design 3; Intl Club 1; Snowball 1-4; Work 4
Colleen Picchietti — X-C 2-4; T&F 1-4; V-Ball 1; B.S. Aide 2,3; G.O. Aide 4

Lisa Pizzi
Dina Pizzolato
Stephanie Plesh — Badminton 1-4; Swim 3; V-Ball 1,2; German 2,3; SADD 2,3; Orch 1,2

Andrew Podraza
Carrie Poole
Kenneth Potts — FCL 3; Thesp 4; Band 1-4, Pres 4; Jazz Band 3; Pep Band Conductor 3; March 2-4; Choir 3,4; Drama Pit 3,4; Summer Pit Orch Conductor 4; Fall Play Actor 4; Winter Play Actor 4, St Crew 4; Spring Play St Crew 3,4; Summer Play St Crew 3,4; FAW Perf 1-4

Karen Prather — Transferred from Immaculate Conception H.S., Elmhurst, IL; Gymn 1. York: Gymn 2-4, MIP 2,3; Swim 3; T&F 3,4
Vlasta Prikazsky — Amnesty Intl 2; FCL 3,4; German 1-4; Law Club 2-4; Law Team 2-4; NHS 3,4; W. Center Tutor 2; Spring Play Waitress 3; SC 3; GHS 2-4; MAT 3; Goethe Institute Award 2
Themi Psarras — Amnesty Intl 1-4; COF 4; NHS 3,4; C.C. Aide 4; TheatreFest Cast 4; Winter Play Actor 3; Reader's Theatre 2; SC 1-3, VP3; York-Hi 2-4, Ed. 3,4; Citizen 3; MAT 3; Q&S 4; H-coming Royalty 2

Teresa Pulido — Soccer 2; V-Ball 1; DECA 4; Work 3,4; G.O. Aide 4; Stu of M 4
Christina Purdue
Michael Pusateri



Mike Ramsay
Mark Rancano
Charles Reibsamen — Foot 1; Soccer 2,3; Stu Advisory Board 4; Megaphone Ed. 3; Mirrors Contr 2; Y's Tales 3,4, Ed. 4; York-Hi Contr 3,4; NCTE Writing Award 3



Carla Repelin — B-Ball 1-3; T&F 1,2; Band 1
Jessica Reuther
Peter Richier

Theresa Rimocal — Badminton 1-3; COF 2; Intl Club 1-4; REALITY 2,3; SADD 2; Spanish 1,2; Lib Aide 2; C&C Center Aide 3,4; Choir 1-3; Summer Play Actor 1; Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Ambassador 2; American Guild of Music Representative 1-3
Bryan Ritter
Abdias Rivera

Laura Roach — Transferred from Madison H.S., Madison, SD; V-Ball 1; B-Ball 1; Spring Play 1; Band 1; March 1; Yearbook Sec. Ed. 1, York: Soft 2-4; Band 2-4; March 2-4; Orch 3,4; FAW Perf 2-4; Work 4
John Roback — Art 3,4; York-Hi Free Cartoonist
Elliot Robb

Megan Roberts — transferred from Punahou H.S., Honolulu, HI: Tennis 1; French 1; Drama 1; Science Achievement 1; French Excellence 1, York: Amnesty Intl 2,3; COF 4; FHA 3, Sec. 3; FCL 3,4; French 2-4; Intl Club 3; Law Club 4; Law Team 4; Model U.N. 4; NHS 3,4, Megaphone 4; Snowball 2-4; FHS 2-4; MAT 3,4; NM Scholar Semifinalist 4; ISS 4
Suzanne Robins — Italian 1-4; Band 1-4, All-District 4; March 2-4; Jazz Band 4; Orch 3,4; Drama Pit 4; FAW Comm 4, Perf 2-4
Kimberly Rodeen — Swim 1; Water Polo 2; Law Club 4; Model U.N. 4; SADD 2,3; Squires 1,2

Kimberly Rohles — Tennis 1-4, All-Acad 4; T&F 2,3; FCL 3,4; Law Club 4; Model U.N. 4; York-Hi 4
John Rossi — Hockey 1-4; Wrest 1; Aviation 1-3; Snowball 4; VICA 2,3
Sabrina Royster

Theresa Rozzano
Jennifer Rudhman — Badminton 1; Tennis 1-4, All-Acad 4; Intl Club 1; Latin 1-4, Pres 3,4; W. Center Tutor 4; MAT 3,4; ISS 4; National Latin Exam Gold Medal Winner 1, Silver Medal Winner 2,3
Molly Russell — Badminton 1-4, All-Acad 4; Tennis 1-4, All-Acad 4; Amnesty Intl 2-4; Law Club 4; Law Team 4; NHS 3,4, Megaphone 4; MAT 3,4; NM Scholar 4; ISS 4



William Ryan — Foot 1-4; T&F 1; Wrest 1; Media Aide 4; N.O. Aide 4; 2nd Place York Weightlifting Competition, Heavyweight Class 1-3; Pro Wrestling Club VP

Laura Saad — French 2; Intl 1,2; G.O. Aide 3

Alexander Saidat — Foot 1; Gymn 1; Wrest 1; Latin 2; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Orch 2-4; Drama Pit 4; Fall Play St Crew 1; Spring Play L&S Crew 2

Megan Sajeske

Stephanie Salgado

Morgan Saliny — Golf 1,2; V-Ball 1-4; Intl Club 1,2; VICA 2-4; VP 3; Pres 4

Matthew Satera

Jeremy Scaramuzzi

Laurna Schneider





Sara Schober

Margaret Schragel

Richard Schrik

Michael Schuda

Jason Schultz — X-C 1-4; T&F 1; AMC 4; Aviation 1; Snowball 3,4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Choir 4; Orch 2-4; FAW Perf 2-4

Ryan Schumacher

Laura Schwass

Christopher Schweitzer

Matthew Scudella — Soccer 1; Swim 2-4; Water Polo 2-4; W. Center Tutor 4

Justin Scully — X-C 1,2; Diving 2-4; T&F 1-4; Snowball 2-4; Leader 3, Exec. Leader 4

Matthew Scully

Natalya Semenova







Rebecca Senn

Joseph Serpico — Foot 1,2; Wrest 1-3; Pro Wrestling Club Pres

Albert Shih — Foot 1-3; Gymn 1-2, MVP 1, Capt 1, MIP 2; Wrest 1-4, MVP 1, Capt 1, MVP 2, MIP 3; Law Club 3,4; Math 1







Christopher Sietsema

Jenny Silasiri — Swim 1; Life 4; Orch 1-4; FAW Perf 4

David Silberhorn — Foot 1-4; Gymn 1-4; Diving 3,4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; 2nd in Regionals, 3rd Place State Intro. Board Drafting Competition 2

























Laura Simek — Swim 1-4, All-Conf 4, All-Acad 4; T&F 2; Water Polo 1; COF 3; Orch 1-3

Molly Skat — Tennis 1,2, Capt 2; FCL 3,4; French 3,4, Sec. 4; Empower 3,4; Intl Club 1; MASH 2-4; NHS 3,4, VP 4, Megaphone Ed. 3, Staff 4; Band 1-4, VP 3, Librarian 4; March 2-4; Choir 2-4, Officer 3,4; Madrigals 2-4; Jazz Choir 3,4; Orch 1-4; Spring Play St Crew 2; FHS 3,4; Citizen 2; NM Scholar 4; ISS 4

Sara Slawinski — transferred from Immaculate Conception H.S., Elmhurst, IL: V-Ball 1-3; Soft 2; SC 1-3; Christian Service Leader 3; Newspaper 3

Jason Smeikel — Tennis 1-4, Coaches Award 1, MVP 2; Law Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; MAT 3,4; PTA Reflections 1-4

Melissa Smith — T&F 2-4; Intl Club 1; Orch 1-4; MAT 3,4; ISS 4

William Smith

Lawrence Smolinski — Sci Lab Aide 2-4

Jennifer Sokolov — B-Ball 1-4; Swim 1; Tennis 2; T&F 1,2,4; French 3,4; Life 4; Media Aide 3,4; Mirrors 4

Paul Sophiea



Patricia Speziale — Soft 1-4, All-Conf 2-4; B-Ball 1-3; V-Ball 1

Sherri Stankiewicz — Bowling 3,4; Intl Club 1-3; Latin 3; REALITY 2,3; Snowball 2-4; Spanish 1,2; Choir 2-4; Summer Play Actor 1; FAW Comm 2; National Latin Exam Silver Medal Winner 3

Jennifer Stearns

Daniel Stefanski

John Stenzel — Golf 1-4, Capt 4, MVP 4, All-Conf 2-4; Hockey 1,2,4; T&F 2; VICA 3,4, VP 4, 2nd Place in State Cabinet Making 3; Stu of M 4

Megan Stewart — Tennis 1-4, MVP 2,4, Capt 4; Model U.N. 3; SC 1-4, Corr. Sec. 4

Jessica Stolper

Emily Stone

Ryan Strandt — Gymn 1; Choir 1-4; Madrigals 1-4; Jazz Choir 1-4; FAW Perf 2-4

Christina Suarez

Leanne Suckrow

Gabe Suto — Foot 1-4, All-Conf 4; T&F 1; Wrest 1-3; Work 4

Brian Tapling

Liudmila Tchoudina

Kevin Teichen



Christian Terrado — Foot 1-4, JV Capt 4, Scout POY 4; T&F 3; V-Ball 1,2; Wrest 2

Morgan Terrill — Swim 1-3; Amnesty Intl 1-4, Sec. 3; COF 1-4, Exec. Board 1,2, VP 3, Pres 4; Eco 2; Intl Club 2-4; NHS 3,4, Historian 4; REALITY 2; Spanish 2-4; Speech 2-4; Stu Advisory Board 3,4; Band 1-3; March 1-3; SC 2-4, VP 4; MAT 3,4; Stu of M 3; Elmhurst Community Youth Service Award 1996-1997, 1997-1998

Joy Tetrick



Erik Thallemer
Kristin Thielbar - B-Ball 1,2, Capt 2; Soccer 1-4, Capt 2; V-Ball 1-4, Capt 4, All-Acad 4, All-Conf 4, Sportsmanship 4; COF 3,4; Model U.N. 3,4; NHS 3,4; ESL Tutor 4; MAT 4; ISS 4
Sarah Thon - Pom Pons 4; FHA 3,4

Christina Thrall — Pom Pons 2-4, Capt 4; Soccer 1-4; COF 3,4; Intl Club 1; Math 1,2; MASH 2-4; NHS 3,4, Exec. Board 4; SC 2, C Pres 3, Exec. Board Pres 4; Mirrors 2, Mirrors Contr 2; Citizen 1; FHS 2-4; MAT 3,4; NM Scholar 4; ISS 4; York Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award 4
Nigel Tiangco — B-Ball 1; Foot 1,3; T&F 2,3; Intl Club 1-4; Spanish 1-4
Brian Tilden — Base 1,2, Capt 1,2; B-Ball 1,2, Capt 1,2; Golf 1-4, Capt 4; Hockey 4; V-Ball 3; Latin 1-4, Pres 4; NHS 3,4; ISS 4

Eryn Tinnon
Holly Tolar
Jeremy Tregler — York-Hi Cartoonist 3,4; Art 4

Dustin Troik
Ellen Troller — B-Ball 1; V-Ball 1-4, Capt 1,2,4, All-Conf 4, All-Acad 4; Band 1
James Trottier — Foot 1-4; T&F 1

Jaime Tuma — Soft 1,2,4; Gymn 1,2; DECA 4; HERO 3; Work 3,4
Justin Uczen
Joseph Ulloa

Lauren Vaccaro — Badminton 1-4, MIP 3; Bowling 4; French 4; Intl Club 1-4; SADD 3; Orch 1-4; Drama Pit 4, H-coming Royalty 3
Leanne Valasek
Luke Vanderlaan

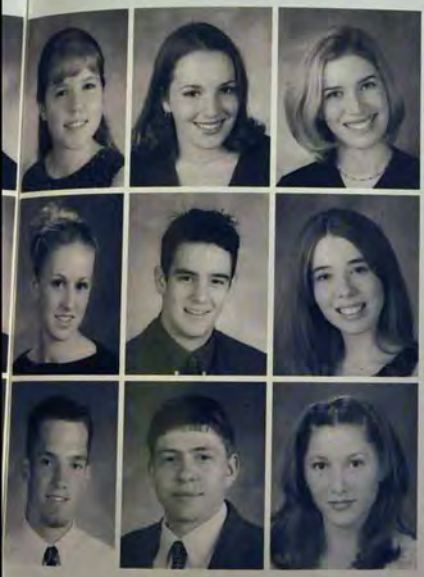


Melissa VanDyke
Erica Velazquez
Amy Virzi — Tennis 1-4; T&F 2; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Orch 2,3

Michelle Vredberg — Pom Pons 2-4, Capt 4; REALITY 3
Vedran Vujasinovic — Tennis 2-4
Carol Wakim — Badminton 1,3; Bowling 4; German 3; Intl Club 3,4; REALITY 1-4; Snowball 4; Squires 4; C.O. Aide 3; Choir 2-4; Winter Play Actor 2; Mirrors 4

Margaret Wangler — Stu Advisory Board 3,4; G.O. Aide 1
Matthew Weibler — Foot 1-4, Capt 4; B-Ball 1-4; T&F 1-4
Harold Wezeman — Soccer 1; Swim 2-4; Water Polo 2-4; Band 1





Bonnie Wheaton — Bowling 2-4; Soccer 1; Swim 3; Water Polo 2-4; Intl Club 1,2; NHS 3,4, Megaphone 4; Snowball 1-4; Life 3; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Choir 1; Orch 3; Drama Pit 3,4; FAW Comm 4; Mirrors Contr 3,4
Carrie Wieczorek
Marisa Wiesman — COF 1-4, Exec. Board 2,3; Speech 1-3; Latin 2; Law Club 4; Law Team 4; NHS 3,4; Thesp 3,4, Pres 4; Orch 1-4, Board 3,4; Fall Play Actor 1,2, Asst. Dir. 3, Dir. 4; Winter Play Actor 2-4; Spring Play Actor 1, Asst. Dir. 2; Summer Play Actor 1-3; Dir. 4, St Crew 4; TheatreFest Cast 2,4; FAW Drama Prod. Dir. 3,4; Comm 4; Y's Tales 3,4, Ed. 4; Q&S 4; ISS 4; National Latin Exam Silver Medal Winner 2; NCTE Writing Award 3; Judith Marderosian Orchestra Award 3
Cecelia Williams — X-C 1-4, All-Conf 1-4, All-State 3,4; T&F 1-4
Michael Williams — X-C 1-4; T&F 1,2; B.S. Aide 1
Betsy Wold — Pom Pons 4; T&F 2; Eco 4; Intl Club 2; B.S. Aide 4

Milan Wozniak — Base 1-4; Foot 1-4
Kenneth Zawacki
Jacqueline Zubak — Soccer 1-4

Toni Zurales — Tennis 2; T&F 2,3; FCL 3,4; French 4; Intl 1; Law Club 3; Math 1,2; NHS 3,4; Pres 4; Megaphone 4; Stu Advisory Board 3-4; C.C. Aide 3; Reader's Theatre 2; SC 1-3; Pillar Award 1; Mirrors Contr 1,3,4; York-Hi Free 2; Staff 4; FHS 3,4; MAT 3,4



Seniors Not Pictured: **Omer Ali, Meagan Altier, Tracy Bafundo, Lucia Balice, Manbir Bath, John Biehl, Natalie Blevins, Eric Burmeister, Philip Bush, Alex Carmona, Victor Caryadiyil, Ricardo Castro, Joseph Cooley, Flor Cotto** - transferred from Linda Vista, Chiapas, Mexico; Conquistadores Club, Medallones Club, Soccer 1. York: Work 4; **Luis Diaz, Emmett Dunham, Peter Feistamel, Kirkland Flowers, Lenu George, Eric Hosteland, Neal Huerta, Rory Johnson, Amanda Koszewski, Samella Lee, Andrew Lundgren, Jane Maduram** - Intl Club 3; Math 1-4; Model U.N. 3; Head Delegate 3; SBowl 1-4; Capt; R. Center Tutor 3; Orch 1,2; Mirrors Contr 2,3; MAT 3,4; NM Scholar Comm 4; ISS 4; Intel Science Talent Search Semifinalist 4; AP Scholar Award 4. **Jennifer Malek, Tijo Mathew, Cornelius Means** - transferred from Addison Trail H.S., Addison, IL.: B-Ball 2; T&F 2,3. York: Work 4; **Jeremy Mederich, Jerald Merritt, Jerry Nelson, Jerry Paparone, Anthony Parenti, Elaina Pizzola, Virginia Plotz, Ahmed Quadri, Michelle Shin** - Soccer 1; V-Ball 1; REALITY 2-4; Spanish 2-4; R. Center Tutor 3,4; Stu of M 2. **April Slagle, Alexis Ypsilantes**











Above: Wrestler Kenny Knight takes full advantage of his teammates' support before hitting the mat.

Above Far Left: In a failed attempt to capture the title of Mr. Duke at the Senior Soireé, Drew McGuire visits his alter ego during the Offspring's "Pretty Fly for a White Guy." —Photo C. Engstrom

Top Middle: Beth Graham takes advantage of one face that can't get away, so she puckers up for a sloppy wet kiss. —Photo E. Hartsig

Above Middle: Nothing can excite Michael Broers not even the interpretive dance of nimble-footed Terr Madden and Brian Tilden. —Photo M. Wiesman

Left: Repelling the bleachers forces John Rossi t surrender his male ego after being beaten by the wal —Photo J.Ni





Far Left: Dolemite, do you have a hall pass? Kirk Flowers jumps from a bad '70s action flic into Halloween '98 and Mr. Chamber's Philosophy class. —Photo C. Reibsamen

Left: Sedate Trevor Hibbs? Try holding him down first.

Below Left: Cross country ladies Lauren May, Colleen Picchietti, Colleen Kirby, Margaret Fehrman, Lisa Hanley, and Katherine O'Neill erupt during their team captain's speech at the Homecoming Pep Rally. —Photo C. Reibsamen

Below Right: Apparently, banging on the drum all day isn't what Mrs. Do-Everthing Molly Skat has in mind.















e: Mrs. Claus, Mrs. Claus [Christy Thrall] . . .isn't dancing [Winter Dance '98] he devil [Ian Martin] just a figure of speech? —Photo C. Engstrom

e Middle: Lisa Pizzi discovers a mirror and thinks,"Hey, these are pretty neat!" oto E. Hartsig

e Middle: Art Department dweller Alex Carmona takes a moment to perfect his al masterpiece. —Photo C. Engstrom

e Middle Right: Ben Laube indulges in typical teenage self-expression by g his aluminum foil-decorated cardboard headgear.

ght Middle: Steve Emmering: He's got the look, but can he cook?

Mr. Scully, would you like some Tang while you're up there? —Photo C. om

ht Bottom: Karolyn Kiefer jigs her way up to the podium to represent her team Homecoming Pep Rally.





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-Hamlet Act 2, Sc. 2



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York's Finest

Editor's Note: The honors on this spread are representative of the many honors bestowed on York students during the past school year. The depicted honors were chosen in a non-scientific manner, and therefore this representation is imperfect.

Daddy bought a mitt for his toddler and eagerly waited for that first game of catch in the backyard, and that first little league game where he saw how his son or daughter stacked up against his or her peers. Unfortunately, instead of learning skills that can be enjoyed throughout their adolescent and adult lives, children often end up spending hours practicing and competing in gyms and on athletic fields in search of dreams that will never be realized. Roughly 40% of York students participate in at least one sport, but very few ever continue their playing days at a higher level. In our society, thanks in large part to the media, gross importance is placed on interscholastic and professional sports. It can even be argued that this yearbook disproportionately covers sports at York. With that in mind, this inaugural "York's Finest" spread will attempt to shine light on those students who excel in areas that are illogically overshadowed by sports. These students won't sneak into any pop songs like Nada Surf's "Popular," but long after Johnny the Football Hero scores his last touchdown, their talents will serve them well . —C. Reibsamen

THE JURY'S IN—Despite finishing fourth in the mock trial competition, the York Law Team snagged five All-State designations: Sophomore Sheila Seles, witness; junior Christine Livorsi, attorney; senior Megan Roberts, attorney; senior Marisa Wiesman, witness; senior Molly Russell, attorney. On the state law exam, York took first place with a record team average of 26.7 points out of a possible 30. Wiesman and Roberts shared the state crown, each with a score of 29. —Photo C. Reibsamen





IMEA ALL-STATE BAND SELECTEES—Junior Brenda Gohr, Honors Oboe; junior Christine Livorsi, Honors Clarinet; senior Molly Skat, Honors Percussion; junior Andrew Cuneo, Honors Bassoon. —Photo C. Engstrom



NCTE WRITING COMPETITION QUALIFIERS—Carolyn O'Donnell, Jessica Braverman, and Beki Pekron were the three winners of York's junior-exclusive NCTE contest, and their work will now be submitted to be judged on a national level.

—Photo C.Reibsamen



THEY DID THEIR HOMEWORK...AND THEN SOME—These seniors, after seven semesters, are ranked in the Top 10 of their graduating class of approximately 440 students. However, to simply label them bookworms would be completely inaccurate. Row 1: (in no particular order of rank): Jane DeRonne, Christina Thrall, Kelly Douglass, Ani Gangopadhyaya, Jacqueline Ni. Not pictured: Jane Maduram. Row 2 (in no particular order of rank): Megan Roberts, Fred Fang, Dominic Bruno, Bonnie Hoel, Matthew Ahrens.

—Photo C. Reibsamen

(Below): **VICA (Vocational Industrial Arts Clubs of America) STATE CABINETMAKING COMPETITION QUALIFIERS**—Grossly disproportionate, but almost unbelievable, is the fact that 10 out of the 20 students competing statewide are from York: Senior John Stenzel, senior David Adkins, freshman Rebecca Hitchcock, sophomore Kimberly Skukas, senior Michael Lewicki, junior Brian Smith, senior Daniel Burnette, junior Joe Monaghan, junior Dustin Mahler, senior Morgan Saliny, adviser Mr. Ken Ross. —Photo C. Reibsamen



SHOWSTOPPERS—Seniors Ian Martin and Nathan Albert are successful veterans of York Theatre, and landing roles in the All-State production of *The Kentucky Cycle* only reinforced their status as distinguished thespians. —Photo M. Wiesman









ARTSY AND TALENTED—At the annual scholastic art fair held at the Elmhurst Art Museum, these students' work won the prestigious Gold Medal distinction in a show of approximately 400 pieces. Roughly 3,000 pieces from surrounding high schools were entered. Senior Tammy Hilaris, photography; senior Megan Guimon, photography; senior Kristi Berg, sculpture. Senior Amy Fritz, [also Megan Guimon], had photographs selected for the "Best of College Photography" Book. Above Left: Freshman Janet Hsiao, drawing. Left: Senior Mike Ramsay, painting. —Photos C. Reibsamen

(Below): **THREE TIME CHARMER?**—Prior to the 1999 State Math contest, senior Matt Ahrens has already been recognized as All-State as a sophomore and junior. Ahrens will likely continue tapping from his talent as he plans to go into engineering.



FHA SECTIONAL WINNERS—Junior Mary Bucholz, Clothing; sophomore Chrissy Wolf and junior Nicole Rabideau, Interior Design (Team). Not pictured: Seniors Mike O'Shea and Jessica Stolper, Food Service; senior Leanne Suckrow, Individual Interior Design. —Photo C. Reibsamen





DECA STATE COMPETITION AWARD WINNERS—Left: Senior Jaime Tuma, Full Serve Restaurant Marketing. Not pictured: Luis Diaz. Middle: senior Abdias Rivera, finalist, Hospitality Service Marketing and Business Service Marketing. Right: Dan Horton, Quick Serve Restaurant Marketing.



IMEA ALL-STATE CHOIR SELECTEES—(Clockwise): Junior Sudeep Agarwala, Honors Choir Bass; junior Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Tenor; senior Carrie Engstrom, Alto; senior Laura Blubaugh, Soprano. —Photo D. Johnson



IMEA ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA SELECTEES—Row 1: Junior Jillian Grandlienard, Violin; junior Peter Cioni, Honors Cello; senior Anne Hatmaker, Honors Violin. Row 2: Sophomore Lesley Yencho, Honors Bass; sophomore Justyna Lutow, Honors Violin; sophomore Diana Knight, Bass. —Photo C. Reibsamen



Above: U.S. Senator John Glenn ended a long career in the Senate with a return to space. Astronaut Glenn, 77, who made a pioneering space flight in 1962, returned to space in November, 1998, on a ten day mission aboard the Discovery.



Above: New York Stock Exchange — After a year of tremendous gains, September 1998 brought fears of another stock market crash. While the values of stocks had steadily decreased during the summer, the Dow Jones Industrial Average took a sudden turn and went down 512 points in a single day, causing the stock market to lose all gains made during the year.

1998 Highs and Lows



Left: New Kids on the Block? New Edition? Remember those guys from the 80s? The boy bands returned with a bang this year. Not only did Backstreet Boys Nick, Howie, Brian, AJ, and Kevin give "all that they had to give" to swooning girls, but groups including N'Sync, Five, and 98 degrees were also "tearing up the hearts" of young girls around the world. After a couple of successful years in Europe, the Backstreet Boys returned to their homeland and hit it big with these top ten singles: "Quit Playin' Games With My Heart," "As Long As You Love Me," "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)," "I'll Never Break Your Heart," and "All I Have to Give." How long will the craze last for these teen idols?

Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa (Far Right) and St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire (Right) spent the summer of 1998 in a battle for the title of "Home Run King." Both were hoping to break the previous record of 61 home runs in a season set by New York Yankee Roger Maris in 1961. When the battle finally came to an end, McGwire held the new record with 70 home runs. Chicago favorite Sosa finished with 66 home runs.





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Above: Terroist bombs exploded at the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in August 1998. The Nairobi, Kenya bombing took place almost simultaneously with the bombing in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, and killed 247 people. Another 5500 people were injured. The Dar es Salaam explosion killed 11 people. American government officials said that the man responsible for these bombings was Osama Bin Laden (Above Right). Bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire, was not actually charged for the bombing, but U.S. officials suspected him of financing several terrorist attacks around the world. One of those bombings was the 1996 bombing of Khobar Towers, a U.S. miltary apartment complex in Saudi Arabia, where 19 U.S. servicemen were killed and about 500 people were injured in the blast.

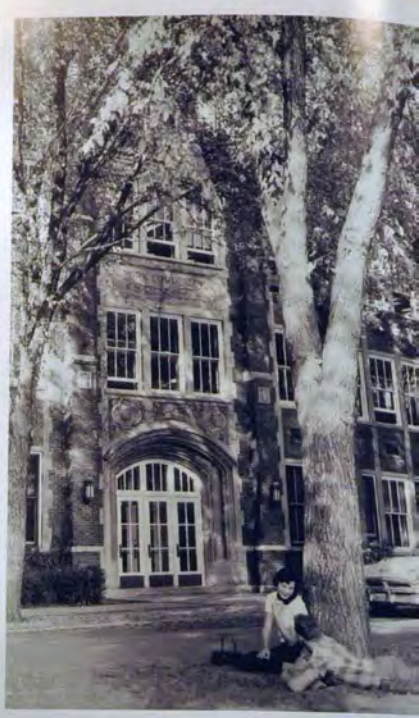
Top: The First Family — Plagued by controversy, First Lady Hillary Clinton, daughter Chelsea, and President Bill Clinton show strong family support to the public in lieu of the Monica Lewinsky affair. Lewinsky (Top Right) is the infamous 21-year old White House intern who engaged in an 18-month sexual relationship with President Clinton.

Middle Left: House Judiciary Committee C
man Henry Hyde, an Illinois Republican, le
House of Representatives in the impeachme
President Clinton. Hyde then delivered th
ticles of Impeachment to the U.S. Senate.
impeachment trial ended with a Clinton
tory."

Middle Right: Kenneth Starr was appointe
cial Prosecutor to investigate the Clintons'
investment in an Arkansas real estate v
called Whitewater. Starr later led several
investigations that eventually focused on a
tions that would impeach the President
affairs with Monica Lewinsky and Paula







And The Dukes Go

When York Community High School opened its doors in September, 1920, the 153 students who roamed the halls that day could not possibly have painted an accurate picture of what the school would be in 1999. Over the past 80 years York has grown, changed, and prospered, proudly serving host to the athletes and scholars who will become tomorrow's successful leaders. And while change sometimes seems to be the only constant that York possesses, there exists one other certainty that will continue to hold true, even in another 80 years: The heart of York will always remain strong. Remember,

"Thou shalt still remain the Duke of York"

—Henry VI, Part III, Act 5, Sc. 1

Left: To be a teenager in love! These 1950s lovebirds take a break from classes to whisper sweet nothings to each other on what is now the freshman football field.

Lower left (opposite page): Does this look familiar? Yes, although the scene looks frighteningly similar to one that can be found in York's present day chemistry labs, this picture was taken during a chemistry class in the 1920s.

Upper right (opposite page): Auto shop has come a long way since this photograph of York's new "machine shop" was taken in 1926.





Above: Before being renovated in the early 1970s, the York auditorium featured a more classic style. Parts of the old theatre can still be seen from the catwalks in the present auditorium.

Left: Although the athletic department has seen numerous changes over the years, gym students have always had to do their push ups. This boys gym class hits the deck in the main gym, which was opened in spring, 1955.

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—M. Wiesman

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Curtain Call

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...What's the name of that song? Pretty sexy for ...fly man? ("Pretty Fly for a White Guy")"
—Christine (Most likely to marry Ankur)

...VERYDAY YOU PEOPLE MAKE THAT HOUSE IN ...HE WOODS LOOK MORE APPEALING."
—Sloanie (Most likely to go find that house in the ...woods)

"I DON'T KNOW WHY EVERYONE THINKS THEY ...ARE SO DEEP. EVEN IF I DO SIT AROUND AND ...THINK ABOUT STUFF I DON'T TELL ANYONE ...ECAUSE NOBODY CARES." —Sarah (Most likely to marry a man for his money)

"I'm not a bad driver—just a fast driver—well, and a bad ...river . . . Did I ever tell you about the time my car ...almost flipped over?" —Katie (Most likely to assault the parking attendant in a fit of rage)

"Can I sign out?" —Erin (Most likely to pick a fight with someone three times her size)

"Joe, don't make me enforce the one desk rule."
—Allison (Most likely to become a Luvabull)

...HAT'S THE USE? I'D SMELL LIKE CHLORINE THE REST OF ...E DAY ANYWAY." —Tim (Most likely to be a gym teacher)

"I am NOT a monkey and I do NOT have leukemia." —Carrie (Most likely to be taken to a lab for testing)

"These people are so ugly. I feel bad for them! . . . I wasn't joking when I said those people were ugly." —Megan (Most likely to start her own country)

"How do they get lab animals to chew the gum?" —Farah (Most likely to become a day-time talk show host)

"There are far too many egos demanding instant gratification on this staff." & "I'm all about apathy." —Elizabeth (Most likely to cut off her ear)

"You want some fries to go with that shake?" —R.J. (Most likely to never show up at work)

"Ohmigod! He's bleeding! Wait, did I get any on my clothes?" —Chrissie (Most likely to be diagnosed with an obsessive compulsive disorder)

"Joe, go away. Don't you have a girlfriend?"
—Laura (Most likely to be a WNBA superstar)

"It's OK. My girlfriend doesn't mind." —Joe (Most likely to have a mistress)

"I went to the dollar store on Thursday, and with that darned tax I didn't have enough money." —Jane (Most likely to be the next Sarah McLachlan)

"I love going to the bathroom in school." & "They're not ugly! They fit your face." —Rick (Most likely to be the next Dirk Diggler)

"I will not turn out like Charlie." —Pat (Most likely to be the next Batman)

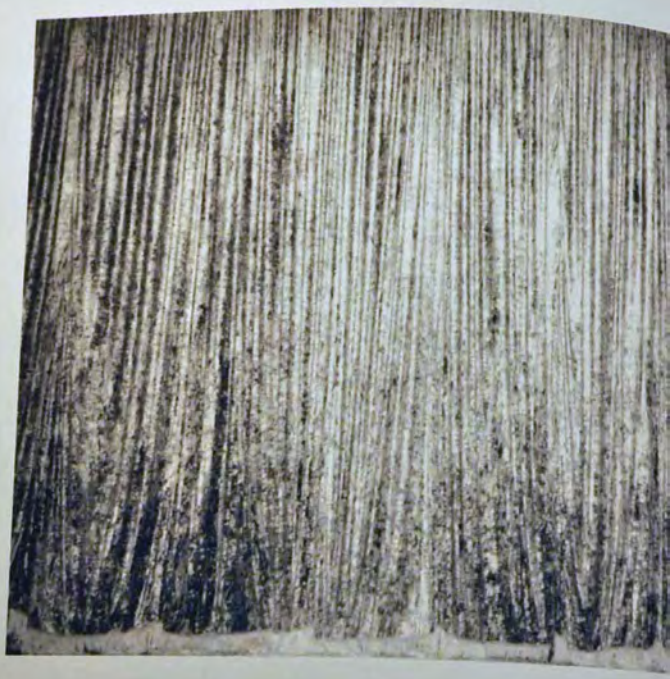
"Ohmigod. I cry every week when Dawson's Creek is on." —Beth (Most likely to quit her day job to watch soap operas)

"Get off me." & "Jackie . . . hugs!" & "Solid!" —Charlie (Most likely to play Beavis in the real life Beavis and Butthead movie)

"Charlie, don't touch me. You're dirty." & "No Charlie, don't want to be friends today." & "Dude!" —Jackie (Most likely to work at Disney World as Minnie Mouse)

"Yakirpook, do you want to wreck the yearbook?" & (On the verge of tears) "Did you see the game when Michael Jordan almost died?" —Marisa (Most likely to direct *Cats* for the next 4 years)

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closing



"Here our play has ending."

-Pericles Act 5, Sc. 3

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