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—Photo P. Sheridan

The pieces are in place, and the players make their moves in the chess game we call high school. Everything we have ever done and everything we've participated in our four years at York has brought us one move closer to laying down the king and graduating. The strategies we chose were essential to our success. Some moves were wise, some foolish, some careful, and some impulsive. But eventually we realized that every move we executed, every test we failed, or every new friend we made was a small piece of the game. In the end, these pieces joined together to push us toward the conclusion. This game is almost over, but we move now to an even more competitive tournament where we will put to test all we have learned.

-J. Prikazsky



Lifestyles











CHARADES

As in the game of charades, York's Fine Arts Week singled out many talented students. Since September, the Fine Arts Week committee had put their heads together to create a unique week featuring the arts. As in the past, they succeeded in creating one of the most memorable, creative weeks of the year. Students from all four grade levels performed in a pletho ra of activities. Many students seized the opportunity to recreate the music of famous artists. Other students chose to compose their own unique music. Nearly fifty acts auditioned to participate in the 1999 talent show, but a mere twenty-six lucky acts qualified. Although the talent show was one of the most popular events of Fine Arts Week, other events were offered to help students appreciate and sample the arts.

Mirrors publication and Speech Team took an active role in sharing their interest in literature and communication. Mirrors representatives read their original writings. "1,2,3 Speak!" was a thrilling performance of state qualified acts by the Speech Team. "The Drovers," a popular Irish folk inspired group enlightened the auditorium with their impressive music containing rare instrumentation. York's percussion ensemble performed classical music on the xylophone, marimba, and other percussion instruments. The Jazz ensemble, combo, and vocal ended the successful Fine Arts Week with a fabulous concert. This year's Fine Arts Week not only provided students with entertainment, but with the opportunity to get involved with the arts. At the Art Fair, students expressed their creativity with hands on activities. A swing dance workshop was also offered during lunch periods. At the end of the week a fabulous swing dance gave students the opportunity to show off their new coordinations. Without Charles Laliberte, John Randle, Curt Merrill, and the Fine Arts Week Committee, York students would not have had the opportunity to show off their talents and be singled out, emulating the game of charades.

–C. Livorsi

Below: Sophomore Amanda Berg and senior Erin Gerace proudly flex their muscles as they display their matching tattoos. —Photo T. Ringa



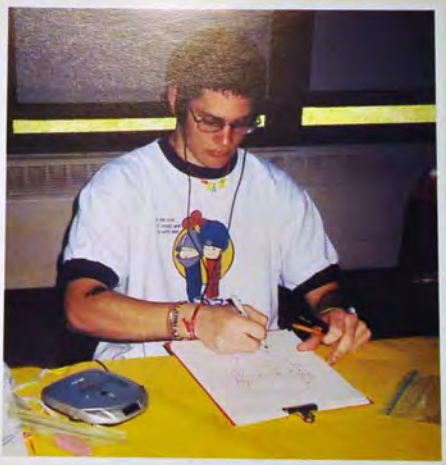


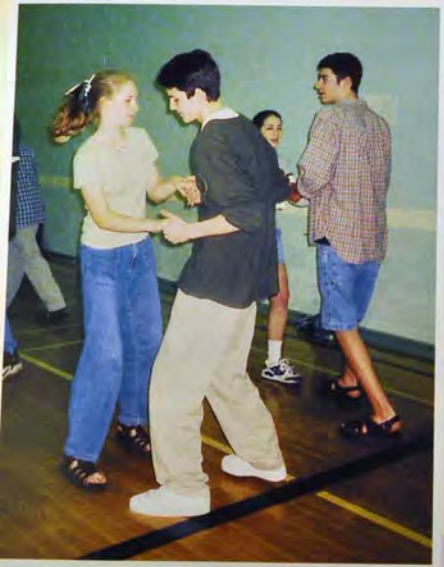
Above: Science teacher Terry Grider grooves with English teacher Judy Jackson as he takes the lea at York's Swing Dance Workshop. —Photo T. Ringa



Above: Junior Sara Petrine and sophomore Monica Sullivan recall fond memories of their childhood as they carefully browse through a selection of multi-colored beads to string on a necklace. —Photo T. Ringa

Below: Sophomore Daniel Lacking shows his incredulous talent by sketching a portrait of another student with great ease. —Photo T. Ringa





Below: At the annual Art Fair, junior Emily Bixler meticulously adds the finishing details to her unique pipe cleaner accessory. —Photo T. Ringa



Left: Light on their feet, freshmen Leah Lyman and Ryan Himes carefully perfect their swing techniques which will be made useful later at the Friday night swing dance. —Photo T. Ringa

Field Of

GIRLS STATE TRACK

The players were experienced, the board was set, and the pressure was on. It was no surprise to see the Duchesses of York at the state track meet competing in the 4x800 meter race. Once again, they brought home a gold medal to display next to the other two they have under their belt. The team, seniors Cecelia Williams, Marie Marcucci along with juniors Eva Zellman and Laura Fitzgerald, ran a 9:21 in Charleston on May 24, 1999. The girls ran as a unit this year and had to work together since two of the members, Fitzgerald and Williams, also competed in individual events. This year was a special year because of the participation of Marcucci who had battled cancer her senior year. Fitzgerald commented, "It was very emotional to see Marcucci run how she did considering the circumstances. This win was better than when we broke the record two years ago."

Along with the golden victory of the "fab four," Fitzgerald placed second in the 800 meter run. Her finish was a definite photo finish as the times clearly showed. Fitzgerald's time was 2:15.06, the third place finisher was 2:15.08 and the fourth finisher was 2:15.09. In addition to Fitzgerald's success, Williams placed second in the 1600 meter run. This seemed to be a great ending to a dedicated runner's four years here at York. She crossed the line at 5:05, only a few seconds behind the first place finisher.

The Dukes were represented well at the meet by the qualifying 4x400 meter relay (Zellman, Fitzgerald, Williams, and senior Erin O'Bradovich), junior Valeria Barriuso in the 300 low hurdles, sophomore Christina Ledonne in the triple jump and sophomore Kelly Forst in the 3200 meter run.

The vision of a four-peat is in the mind of the juniors and new members of the team. There are plenty of young women who would love to be a part of the "dream team," but they can only hope and work together to win the next round of the game. —M. Corrigan



Above: The handoff is one of the most important parts in having a successful relay, as senior Marie Marcucci hands off to Cecelia Williams. Other teams waiting for their batons only watch. —Photo courtesy of L. Fitzgerald



Above: With the day complete, head coach Joseph Newton and his managers look at the score and see what happened to the Dukes of York. —Photo P. Sheridan



Above: With less than 100 meters to go, senior Thomas Moore sprints towards the finish. Moore was prepared for the meet by practicing his kick at the end of every practice. —Photo P. Sheridan

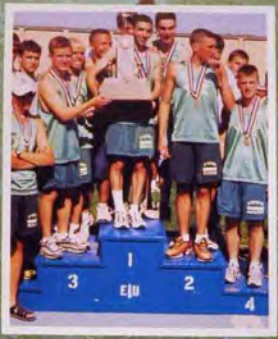


Above: Does the size of your stride matter? It obviously does for junior Laura Fitzgerald as she places second in the 800 meter run. This is an excellent accomplishment for her since it was her fourth race over the two day state meet. —Photo courtesy of L. Fitzgerald

Champions



Above: Junior Laura Fitzgerald and Senior Cecelia Williams take a second from the awards stand in order to pose with their new jewelry. —Photo courtesy of L. Fitzgerald



Above: With their third place trophy, the seniors can't help but keep a solemn look even though they had given all they could have. The others think about the fact that they have at least one more chance to get the championship back to York. —Photo P. Sheridan



Above: Junior Donald Sage takes a moment to catch his breath after winning his second race of the day, the 1600 meter run. Sage ran extremely well in both of the races and brought home two gold medals. He hopes to bring home even more with one year left in his high school career here at York. —Photo P. Sheridan



Above: With another school's runner hot on her trail, junior Eva Zellman kicks in the last 150 meters of her leg in the championship 3200 meter relay. Even though she had run extremely hard for 650 meters, she maintained her form all the way until the end. —Photo courtesy of L. Fitzgerald

BOYS STATE TRACK

On May thirtieth and thirty-first, the Dukes of York marched into Charleston with a mission to bring the ever elusive State Track Championship back to York for the first time in over 50 years. Senior captains Thomas Moore, Kyle Erickson, Edward Jordan, and Paul Metzger helped prepare the Dukes for the state meet, both physically and mentally. With the help of juniors Donald Sage and Peter Cioni, John Janvius, John Casey and Adam Palumbo, the Dukes were in the position to win the championship. The Dukes were favored to win the State title along with rival Wheaton Warrenville South nipping at their heels.

Saturday came and the first event for the Dukes was the 3200 meter run with Sage and Cioni, both running with some fatigue and all heart. Sage ran away with the title in a personal best time of 9:02.6. Meanwhile, Cioni earned All-State honors with an 8th place finish (9:27.6). Next for the Dukes was returning state champion, Erickson in the 110 high hurdles. After getting a bad start out of the blocks, Erickson was behind the entire race until the last 15 meters when he made a final effort to receive 2nd place with a time of 14.7. The next event for the Dukes featured Sage and Cioni in the 1600 meter run. Sage ran with the state's best whom most of which were in their first race of the day and well rested. Sage put forth an all out sprint the last 400 meters to capture the gold, clocking in at a blazing 4:13.1. Cioni once again fought through the fatigue to earn All-State honors with an eighth place finish (4:24.3). With the 300 intermediate hurdles next, Erickson once again the favorite, unfortunately lost part of his rhythm for a split second while clearing the last hurdle. He was dead even with another hurdler as they both leaned for the tape. After thorough reviews, Erikson was awarded second place even though he had run a time worthy of the state record, 36:78. That was the Dukes last event and the Dukes wound up with a third place team finish, with 38 points. Head coach Joseph Newton commented, "This was one of our great team effort, of all time."

For some it was a disappointment and for some it was a reminder that the game of life is sometimes twisted and cruel. Whatever the feeling, most that participated in the state meet could say that they had played their best game and that they could not have been more prepared. Sometimes, a better player comes along and that is just one of the things that go along with the rules of the game. Next year, the Dukes hope to redeem themselves by winning back the championship. —P. Sheridan

Remember Me Tonight



She sat and thought about how much time has passed since her high school days. Thoughts drifted back to her senior year at York and suddenly Prom 1999 pushed itself into her memory and she saw and felt it all again. The awkwardness of her date didn't even matter, for the glorious memory was everlasting and engraved in her mind.

Prom night 1999 was not remembered as the night when Student Council ran out of the helium they needed to inflate the rest of the thousands of balloons. Prom night was not remembered as the night when he was a half an hour late to pick her up. It was not remembered as the night when he brought her a purple corsage–only to find her dress was green. Or even the night when the eighteen year old "hair-dresser" made her look nothing short of Marge Simpson.

Prom night 1999 was remembered as the night when he held her tight and they swayed under the disco ball to Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight." It was remembered as the night they spent dancing and laughing with all their closest friends. It was remembered as the night full of so many camera flashes, they were partially blinded, yet the smile never left her face.

She smiled once again and let the memories take her away as she heard "Oh my darling, you look wonderful tonight. . ." —C. Pagnusat



Above: Beneath the shining disco ball, seniors Douglass Boldon and Kyle Ashby find it hard to stay focused on one another with all of their friends dancing along next to them.



Upper Left: King and Queen of Hearts, or the prom, seniors Drew McGuire and Stephanie Houlis smile and shine in their fantasy moment.



Above: While tasting their gourmet chicken or pasta, prom attendees can delight in the colorful decorations courtesy of Student Council. It's just a few more minutes before everyone crowds the dance floor.

Lower Left: Junior Jennifer Shea and date enjoy the last dance of the prom-but no need for a sad face. The night is still young so make it last!



Above: Arriving in style, these fashionably late prom goers take a few minutes to gather and relax before they enter the dance for the night of all nights.



Above: Juniors Megan Corrigan and John Janulis hold on tight for a quick picture. They're all smiles for this one! —Photo M. Corrigan

Right: The fire ablaze in the center of the foyer sets the mood and sends a reminder to all of the warm summer nights about to come.





Above: Soon to be filled with recorded memories, these bids await attendees on a table outside the dance.



Above: Junior Erin Pfaff does one last flash check to make sure she captures a priceless prom memory on film.

Right: Seniors take time out of all that heavy dancing to place one last vote for prom king and queen.



Time After Time



"Over the past four years at York we have learned that life's most valuable lessons, the ones for which there are no textbooks or prep courses, are the ones we learn everyday from the people around us." Senior speaker Christina Thrall reflected upon all the things she learned throughout her high school experience. As for Thrall, graduation marked the end of a learning period for many York students. Although most students will continue to attend school to further their education, many students have realized that some of the most important lessons that life has to offer have already been taught right here at York High School. Of course, there were the usual lessons such as how to use the Pythagoreom theorem, or how to interpret Shakespeare. But most students pushed these lessons back into a corner of their minds, and instead chose to focus on lessons involving friendships, relationships, and most importantly self-growth.

Valuable lessons of life were taught through numerous friendships and relationships with both peers and the faculty. Sometimes there were arguments, sometimes there were hugs, and other times there were laughs. Regardless of which state each relationship was in, a certain amount of knowlegde and experience was gained from each and every one of them.

The students who walked through York's doorways four years ago for the first time as freshmen, were not the same students who exited through those same doors for the last time as graduating seniors. Experience has shed new light into their lives and forced them to grow. Self-growth is one of the most important things one can gain from his/her high school experience. As these students go on with their lives, they will continue to learn from everybody around them. These kinds of lessons do not end with graduation. Time after time it is necessary for people to reflect upon what they have gained in life. —J. Prikazsky



Top: On June 7, 1999 students' wishes were granted t graduation took place outdoors, rather than in the ma gym. It was a beautiful day for a beautiful celebration. —Photo courtesy of M. Wiesman

Above: Best friends for life, Jacqueline Ni and Mari Wiesman can't help but give the camera a huge smile, no that high school is just a memory. —Photo courtesy of M Wiesman



Left: Graduate Carolina Thrall sums up all of the important lessons that she has learned throughout her years at York.

Right: Feelings of excitement and relief race through the heads of Bethany Graham and Brent Granath as they prepare to walk the stage in their final high school experience.



Center: This excited crowd of graduates poses together for what could be their last time all together as one group before they move on in their separate paths.
—Photo courtesy of M. Wiesman

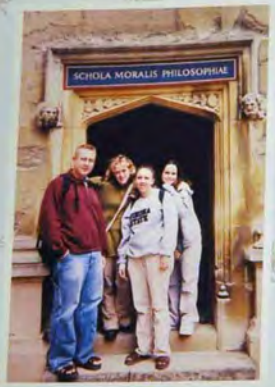




Right: Marisa Wiesman was one of the few lucky students who had the opportunity to speak about her high school experience during the ceremony.



Left: What would graduation be like without some entertainment? Carrie Engstrom sings to her class about "The Time of Your Life."



As the final bell rings on the warm June day, students smile, and exhale the breath they've been holding. It's here. What lies ahead is three months of pure fun. Summer provides students with the time to travel, work, take extra classes through summer school, or just relax. Like the halftime breaks in basketball, summer is a well deserved break. With Chicago just a train ride away, many students found themselves spending time swimming in Lake Michigan or observing the Cows on Parade display throughout downtown Chicago. With the York Commons Pool being closed for renovation, East End Pool became busier than ever before. Similar to previous years, trips to England and France were offered to the upperclassmen. The summer also marked the opening of the first ever Elmhurst Skate Park near the library. Regardless of how the time off school was spent, students had no trouble finding a variety of ways to keep themselves busy. When September rolls around, students know their time out is over! —K. Triska



TIME OUT!



Upper Left: York alumn Benjamin Laube, senio Kimberly Hurt, York alumn Erin Gerace, and senio Kathryn O'Brien are at a sto in Oxford in their tour acros England and Ireland. —Phot courtesy of K. Hurt

Upper Right: Seniors Mega Corrigan and Katie Trisk stand in the middle of th Badlands of South Dakot The Badlands was one of ma visits on their Nation Leadership trip for Stude Council. —Photo E. Lunne

Left: Sophomores Ka DeLarco, Andrea Sefe Meredith Choyke, Emi Lippert, Margaret Mora Christina Erhart, Kate Re Letizia, Jamie Virzi, Nico Jorwic, and Ashley Arn exhibit their mud apparel at Warren Dunes in Michigan. —Photo C. Erhart

Juniors Adam Brook, Stephen Connors, Michael Redden, and Christina Daniels are picture perfect in front of the sunset. Escaping to summer cottages is a great way for students to relax and bond with one another. —Photo courtesy of C. Daniels



Center: Despite the high and unsafe bacterial levels in Lake Michigan, seniors Kristin Goss, Robin Edwards, Robert Marchinski, Ann Becker, Katie Quinn, Joseph Donahue, August Malecha, Gayle DeClark, Gillian DeClark, Stacey Harms, John Janulis, and Christine Bukowski still enjoy a day downtown. Aside from swimming, students also make use of the beach volleyball courts for fun in the sun. —Photo courtesy of C. Bukowski

Lower Left: C'est la vie! After a busy day of sight seeing in Paris, senior girls Jacqueline Morin, Joann Nalkara, Melissa Mower, Carolyn O'Donnell, Ann Taviani, and Jelena Milanovic take a break in the park to enjoy some authentic french bread! —Photo courtesy of G. DeClark

Lower Right: Seniors Rachel Fruin and Jennifer Schaller spent weeks of their summer working with their churches to rebuild houses in the poverty stricken areas of Kentucky, Viriginia, and West Virginia. Their work proves that service and fun can go together. —Photo courtesy of J. Schaller







Three! Two! One! Freedom!!!!! Students count down the last few seconds of school every year with the same bittersweet mind set. That mind set is that they are finished with the pressures of school for the summer months, while upset that they have to spend their summer of freedom tied up with a job.

Jobs are a necessary evil for most high school students because they need money. Many students either go to college or directly enter the work force after they finish high school, both of which require money. Solution: summer jobs or part-time jobs. Students generally work part-time, during the school year, in local shops in order to make enough cash so they can save and still go out and have some fun during their free time.

The need for money to enable a student to go out and have a good time during the summer steers many students toward summer jobs. Ironically, it is these summer jobs that may prevent some of the good times. Some jobs, mainly in retail shops, require students to work evening hours, while other jobs require students to wake up at the crack of dawn.

Either way these jobs teach teenagers such important lessons as interacting with all types of people, working under a boss, and assuming responsibility.

Students get more than just a little money out of these jobs, they get life lessons. —J. Donahue

Pawns in the workplace



Senior Maureen Murphy gives her best "Vanna White" impression as she sets up another "Star Wars" Display at FAO Schwartz. "Star Wars" returned to the big screen this year with the first installment of the prequel trilogy, "Episode I: The Phantom Menace" resulting in a mad rush to toy stores across the country. —Photo K. Triska



In the midst of a pile of clothing, Kate Christman is hard at work out a dry cleaning form at V cleaners. One element of a job is ful customer's needs. —Photo K. Tris



Look who's working the register at Brookstone's novelty shop in Oak Brook mall it's Senior Matthew Wirig. Service with a smile is always important in retail.
—Photo K. Triska



Senior Eva Zellman gets a helping hand from fellow senior and Limited employee Laura Fitzgerald. One of the benefits of a job is the opportunity to work with others.
—Photo K. Triska



Senior Carolyn O'Donnell stops to smile for the camera as she pours a cup of coffee. Learing how to serve and work for the customer is part of many student's jobs.
—Photo K. Triska



Just sit back and relax while seniors Jillian Patti, Danielle McDonald and junior Lillian Ramsay give scalp massages and shampoo clients' hair. Laughing and having a good time is NOT prohibited in the workplace.
—Photo K. Triska

SPIRIT OF THE GAME

Any York student could sense the difference in school pride and attitude when walking through the halls during Homecoming week '99. Students in pajamas, hula skirts, and an assortment of other garb as well as the traditional green and white graced the hallways. The week's festivities prior to the big game came to an end with a pep rally, where retiring head football coach Gary Grouwinkel gave his final homecoming speech to the York community. The winning game on Friday night put the icing on the cake, making the week even better.

Attendees of the game could feel the spirit as they packed like sardines into the stands and rolls of toilet paper and streams of green silly string floated through the air. Excitement erupted among the fans when the lights went out bringing a quick halt to the game. The referees took advantage of the temporary black out and joined the queens of the couch, seniors Rebecca Pekron and Jillian Arnold, in their gourmet pizza dinner. As the lights slowly flared again, so did the spirits of the crowd. The York Duke Football Team, not at all disallusioned by the black-out, unleashed their best to defeat the Oak Park River Forest Huskies.

The highlight of halftime was the announcement of [illegible] coming Royalty. Freshmen Bradley Heinz and [illegible] Golden were joined by sophomore royalty [illegible] Gesel and Heather Verdak, followed by junior royalty Mark Dietzen and Christina LeDonne. The senior crowns went to much campaigned Eric Himes and Crystal Taylor, making their last homecoming the most memorable. Homecoming week came to an end, just as all things must, and the green and white wigs and face paint were packed away until next year. —T. Ringa



Above: The varsity football team members stand to hail coach Gary Grouwin during his last homecoming pep rally speech at York. The fru[illegible] his hard w showed by their whopping lead of forty two to seven.

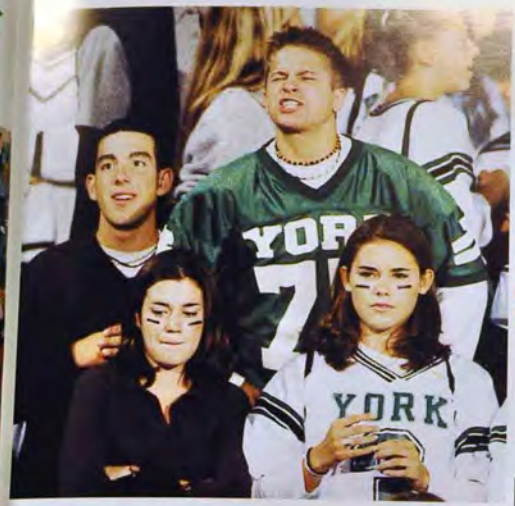
RAH!



Above: The queens of the couch are embellished as a gro upperclassmen join Rebecca Pekron for a prime viewin[illegible]t of this homecoming game. —Photo M. Corrigan



Left: Freshman Hillary Palumbo will not let her [illegible]tition fre Ann Caruso give up, so she helps out by giving a [illegible] shove. Palumbo, Caruso dunked her whole face in the pie. —Photo K. T



Above: Seniors Joseph Fisher, Kathleen Nowak, and Vanessa Yelton can only wonder what fellow senior Seth Brennecke is yelling with hopes to be heard above the crowd. Although he is in the stands, his raw football agression is put to use.



ove: The trees all over the York property were graced with rolls upon s of toilet paper and the fences adorned with Dixie Cup messages of O YORK !"

ht: Senior Sarah Betz takes her anger out on her ever loving shot put ch Mr. Philip Urbanski during the homecoming pep rally.



Senior queen of the couch Rebecca Pekron scarfs her four star pizza dinner. This is sure to keep her content for a while.

Below: Junior Ryan Dick's dream comes true as juniors Christina LeDonne, Ellen Griffith, Alissa Ritter, and Christina Daniels hang on tight. — Photo M. Corrigan





Magic Garden

On Saturday, September 25, hundreds of York students discovered the magic of the Secret Garden. On Homecoming night, the main gym was no longer just the main gym. Magic had played its trick as it transformed this center for athletics into a secret garden full of fun, dancing, and romance. This dance helped students to forget the stress and worries inflicted by the first few weks of school, which was the best magic trick of all.,

Amidst the confusion of a new school year, homecoming was a much needed break from long, tedious hours of studying and homework. It was a chance for students to block out their many responsibilites to have a night full of fun and excitement with their friends. Apparently, fun is exactly what students had, for the brightly colored streamers that decorated the Secret Garden almost appeared pale in comparison to the energy and excitement of the crowd.

Along with making memories, York students made history. According to the Student Counsil advisor Sheila Fleming, a record setting 1166 students took advantage of this magical event. —C. Erhart & J. Prikazsky



Above: Look out!! Sophomore Daniel Perou tries to sneak a quick smooch from the unsuspecting sophomore Bridget Eades. —Photo courtesy E. Lippert

Below: The Homecoming royalty, freshman Jessica Golden and Bradley Heinz, sophomores Heather Verdak and Jason Giesel, juniors Christina LeDonne and Mark Dietzen, and seniors Crystal Taylor and Eric Himes, find time in all their glory to falsh a quick smile for the camara.





Right: Senior Jessica Douglass gives the camera a huge smile. Of course, wouldn't you do the same if you were dancing with senior king Eric Himes?



Above: Senior Andrew McCracken manages to sneak his way into an all girls picture. But seniors Katie Shepard, Maureen Bresnahan, Laurie Christian, Beth Kelley, Adrienn Potsay, Kelly Paulini, and Jacqueline Morin don't mind.



Above: Anyone can tell that senior Antoinette Fadera isn't going to let senior Richard Eddington go, especially during their last Homecoming dance together.





Above: They might not want to quit their day jobs just yet, but with a little more practice, senior Patrick McBride and junior Marcin Andruszkiewicz could dance the night away!

Left: Sophomores James Fronza and Emily Jagiel cuddle in the back corner of the main gym as they try to escape the crowded dance floor.

Right: Although a night of dancing can tire even the toughest students, these juniors Megan O'Connor, Danielle Young, Sarah Zucker, and Sara Finke are still able to keep going.



Do a Little Dance...



Stepping into gogo boots and squeezing int bell bottoms was only the beginning of an unusua night to remember. As students filed into the gy they saw a giant disco ball and murals of John Travol on the walls. Excitement was high and laughter fill the main gym.

Most 90's high school students only kn the disco era from old family pictures or from thos clothes pushed to the back of their parents' closet. (Th ones which have been waiting to come back in sty for about 20 years.) This Spring Fling gave those dust old mini skirts and moth-eaten silk shirts a chance t see the light of a disco ball once again. Once mor "Dancing Queen" and "Stayin' Alive" rang through the halls of York, two generations after they were firs sung by students during passing periods and choi practice.

Reliving an era can be a heady experienc but in wardrobes from the Pink Elephant or clothe borrowed from free thinking disco era relatives students entered the time warp and the vibe was fel The BeeGees and ABBA were back in town.

Final notes of the final song faded, th nineties returned but the music, clothes, and cultur of the great 70's were still felt. —E. Lunney



Above: Freshmen Kristen Knol, Jenna White, Monica Willimen, Sarah Jacobson, and Michelle Karnes pose for a group shot while dancing it up in their hip tank tops and dresses. — Photo C. Erhardt

Above: Hmm...could that be Forrest Gump and Jenny? Sophomores Ryan Dick and Anne Szeluga have the funky clothes to fool anybody.



Right: Sophomores Edward Lunney and Megan Mariner show their disco style in blue blockers and lace sleeves.







Lower Left: Sophomore Rachel Eddington an Robert Armentano ar Stayin' Alive by dancing the disco tunes.

Lower Center: Junio Laura Fitzgerald and An Walsh show their enjoyme with the twinkle in the eyes.

Left: Freshman Math Kaleta and David Pen seem to have found love first sight as they cuddle seems the night definit had love in the air.



Above: Freshmen Jamie Virzi and Kelly O'Neill are all decked out in sequins, mini skirts and tube tops. They turned some heads and received plenty of attention due to their shiny outfits.



Left: Juniors Andrea Maurella, Beth Kelley, Jenny Noldan, Antoinette Fadera, and Megan Corrigan squeeze together for one last picture. In just a few minutes the lights would turn on, and the dance would then be just a memory.



Above: Juniors Kathleen Virzi, Melissa Mower, and Carolyn O'Donnell take a break from dancing to pose for a memory.



Above: Senior Bethany Erhart, freshman Christina Erhart, senior Amy Peters, and freshman Emily Lippert display their spirit with bright smiles.

Get Down Tonight!



Left: Kathryn O'Brien silently thinks to herself: "Anne Walsh thinks she is cuter with her smile, but she doesn't have a purse like me." —Photo courtesy of A. Walsh

Right: Danielle Plesh(background) admires Melissa Mower's homemade plastic skirt as she thinks of how she can make hers just as tacky. —Photo courtesy of K. Shepard

Below: Peter Cioni and Laura Fitzgerald stop to smile in the sun in the midst of their argument of who gets to drive. —Photo courtesy of L. Fitzgerald





REMEMBER WHEN...

All captions written by F. Siddiqui





Left: As they find shelter under their umbrellas, Gayle and Gillian DeClark ponder, "Why do we have to wear the same clothes, it's bad enough we have to share the same birthday?" —Photo courtesy of G. DeClark

Right: After being honored at their fifth grade D.A.R.E. graduation, Meghan Cairns and Amanda Minch feel they are ready to face the world. —Photo courtesy of M. Cairns

Above: Megan Corrigan, and Anton Cobb rest on the Olga statue at Brookfield Zoo after a tiring day. —Photo courtesy of M. Corrigan

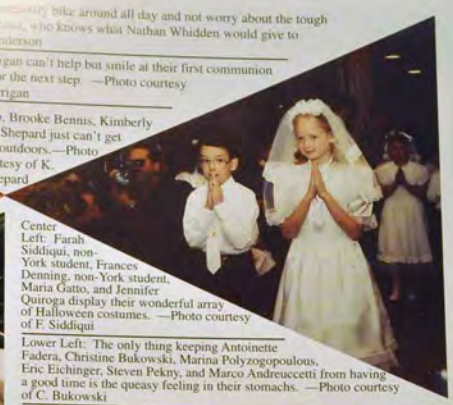


Below Left: Oh those were the days when you could [illegible] bike around all day and not worry about the tough demands of teachers. After four years of high school, who knows what Nathan Whidden would give to relive those days! —Photo courtesy of J. Anderson

Below Right: John Banks and Megan Corrigan can't help but smile at their first communion as they nervously await instructions for the next step. —Photo courtesy of M. Corrigan

Lower Left: Jillian Grob, Brooke Bennis, Kimberly Nelson, and Katie Shepard just can't get enough of the outdoors.—Photo courtesy of K. Shepard





Center Left: Farah Siddiqui, non-York student, Frances Denning, non-York student, Maria Gatto, and Jennifer Quiroga display their wonderful array of Halloween costumes. —Photo courtesy of F. Siddiqui

Lower Left: The only thing keeping Antoinette Fadera, Christine Bukowski, Marina Polyzogopoulous, Eric Eichinger, Steven Pekny, and Marco Andreuccetti from having a good time is the queasy feeling in their stomachs. —Photo courtesy of C. Bukowski

Lower Right: Is this a nightmare come true? The new Brady Bunch recreates right here in Elmhurst: Kerri Kelly(Bobby), Shauna O'Malley(Alice), Katherine Gudgeon(Cyndi), Christine Perry(Peter), Amanda Minch(Jan), Stacy Newhuis(Marsha), and Meghan Cairns(Greg). —Photo courtesy of S. Newhuis

Below: Katie Rowe, Katie Triska, Kasey Esposito, and Kate Hogan are all ready for their slumber party at Esposito's sixth birthday. —Photo courtesy of K. Triska











Left: Christyn Murray, Katherine Mooney, Laura Fleming, Kathleen Lamoureux, Rachel Eichelberger, Amanda Clery, Jenny Scherr, Lauren DesJardins, Danielle McDonald bask in the sun. —Photo courtesy of A. Clery

Right: Camera shy, Roseanna Castillo and Lynaire Alanguilan nervously await their first communion. —Photo courtesy of L. Alanguilan

Below: Bryan Chester takes a firm hold on Katie Triska's hand as he protects her from getting lost in the crowd. —Photo courtesy of K. Triska





REMEMBER WHEN...

All captions written by F. Siddiqui





Left: Oops! Kasey Esposito and Katie Triska share a laugh after they break the toilet in France. —Photo courtesy of K. Triska

Right: Megan Corrigan smells something fishy in the air while Christina Pagnusat puts her charm on for the camera. —Photo courtesy of C. Pagnusat

Above: Jennifer Canick, Joseph Donahue, Tatiana Nardini, and Jessica Braverman smile like angels and hope their paper popsicles become real.—Photo courtesy of J. Braverman



Below Left: Steven Scharre and Andrea Mauriello take a breather on the playground after a vigorous game of freeze tag. Judging by the annoyed look on Mauriello's face, Scharre must have won. —Photo courtesy of S. Scharre



Below Right: Katherine Chrisman and Katie Quinn show off their pearly whites, or lack thereof, as Chrisman wonders how Quinn made her hat. —Photo courtesy of K. Quinn

Lower Left: Future still-life artists, Meghan Cairns, Jennifer Canick, Jamie Harris, Katie Anderson, Amanda Bilek, and Jessica Braverman, display their first original piece of artwork. —Photo courtesy of J. Braverman





Center Left: Girl Scout Troops try to balance themselves on a pile of rocks long enough to capture it on film. —Photo courtesy of J. Grob



Lower Left: Jillian Grob, Laura Fitzgerald, Gillian DeClark, Jessica Douglass, Stacey Harms, Gayle DeClark, Vanessa Yelton, Kimberly Hurt, Shannon Moore, Rachel Fruin, and Katie Triska successfully complete a pyramid. —Photo courtesy of K. Triska

Lower Right: The four "musketeers", Neal Wilson, Tobias Stilling, Patrick Sheridan, and Matthew Karns, take a stroll through the refreshing autumn air. —Photo courtesy of P. Sheridan

Below: Natalie Trelease, Katie Triska, Jessica Douglass, Lindsay Thompson, and Katie Anderson sport the latest fashions in France. —Photo courtesy of K. Triska















Clockwise from upper left corner

Best Smile
Antoinette Hyde and Richard Eddington

Most Artistic
Jeremiah Chiu and Amanda Minch

Friendliest
Bobby Gunnells and Jenny Noldan

Best Looking
Vanessa Yelton and Stefanos Karavolos

Most Likely to be President
Jillian Arnold and Steven Scharre

Most Likely to be a Bay Watch Babe/Stud
Nikki Doerge and Jason Gregory

Most Likely to be a Millionaire
Peter Cioni

Most Likely to be Ricky Martin/BritneySpears
Florentino Fernandez and Anne Walsh

Most School Spirited
Kelly Paulini and William Stratton

Most Likely to be a Gym Teacher
Chris Trcka

Cutest Couple
Seth Brennecke and Katie Rowe

Biggest Flirt
Kathleen Nowak

















Biggest Gossip
Erin Pfaff

Most Likely to Succeed
Jillian Grob and Samuel Noffs

Most Likely to go to the Olympics
Donald Sage and Laura Fitzgerald

Most Likely to Join the World Wrestling Federation
Katie Anderson

Best Personality
Marina Polyzogopoulos and Christopher Neubauer

Best Eyes
James Kain and Ann Taviani

Most Likely to be an MtV VJ
Eric Eichinger

Best Body
Jason Ptak and Eva Zellman

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Most Likely to be a Soap Star
Bradley Ryan and Christina Pagnusat
Most Likely to be an Informercial Host
George Sokolov and Katie Triska
Most Likely to Win a Grammy
Melody Olson
Most Changed
Adam Mallo
Most Likely to Live in Elmhurst Forever
Bradley Mullen and Cortney Rieger
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The Norman Conquest was still 66 years away at the last millenium. People believed the Earth was flat and no one thought it possible to travel to the moon. Geoffrey Chaucer had yet to write his Tales, and the words of the English language were spoken only by the common man. It would be 492 years before Christopher Columbus discovered the Americas, and 600 years before Galileo changed the face of science. The Earth was the center of the universe.

As the end of the second millenium nears, the changes that have occurred in the world of western man are astonishing. At the turn of the first millenium little notice was given to the event. In contrast to the silence that marked the close of the first millenium, the hubbub that heralds the second is deafening. Almost every industry, as well as society in general, seems determined to profit by, celebrate, or in some cases, fear the arrival of Y2K as it is called. Business hawks everything from books about survival to canned food, power generators, and every party favor and other souvenir imaginable. While the optimistic plan millenium parties , those who see the darkside fear a worldwide blackout and computer failure so catastrophic that banks will fail, heat and water and electrical supplies be lost, and planes hurled into the sea.

The idea is filled with irony; neither the newspapers that report the eminent computer failure, nor the computers themselves had been thought of in 999, yet as the end of the second millenium creeps nearer to becoming the present, the level of hype has grown to such a level, that Y2K has begun to resemble a deadly virus more than the celebration of a New Year.

Not all is gloom and doom, however. The Eiffel Tower, one of the the most famous structures in the world, has a sign counting down the days, minutes and seconds until the change of the millenium. Robbie Williams has come out with a song entitled "Millenium" and the Cubs passed out Beanie Babies commemorating the millenium at one of the last home games of the 1999 season.

During the thousand years drawing to its close, Shakespeare made his indelible mark, multiple World Wars occurred, airplanes and space ships, telephones, and pencillin all came into being, cricket and football and baseball, monopoly and pictionary were born.

One can not help but wonder as the year 2000 approaches what new sorrows and wonders will the year 3000 bring? And, on a lighter note, what new games will be being played? —J. Donahue

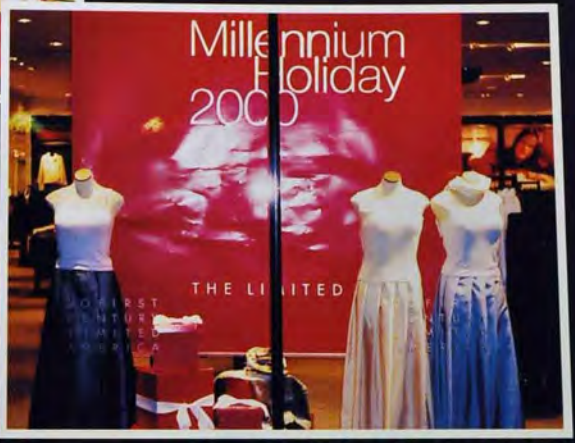




Waiting To Be Born









Left: Senior Roseanna Castillo gets into the millenium spirit by sporting a millenium logo on her shirt. Logos on clothing is only one of the many ways the millenium craze was advertised.

All other photos: The millenium served as a profit-making source in stores such as Nordstrom's, Sears, Marshall Field's, The Limited, and The WB Store.

All Photos taken by: F. Siddiqui

Not the Usual Suspects

Who could have thought that two nice old ladies, Abby Brewster, played by senior Marisa Wiesman, and Martha Brewster, played by junior Merryn Foulke could have twelve dead bodies buried in their cellar? This comedy, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, was performed by some of York's most talented students on February 10-13th, 1999. This play involved wine, poison and a great cast that worked for over four months trying to make *Arsenic and Old Lace* a success at York.

While the cast members did their best, the audience enjoyed every last bit of the play. All of the practicing that all sixteen members endured payed off in the end as the audience gave a standing ovation after each performance.

Senior Nathan Albert and Carrie Engstrom choreographed and directed the play which proved to be an extremely difficult task. Behind the scenes, freshmen Brian Nanak, James Brooks, sophomore James Los and senior Christopher Nanak really helped make this play run smoothly with their vast knowledge of lighting and sound techniques. Without them, much of what happened on stage would not have been seen by the audience or the cast members.

With extremely long practices and draining dress rehearsals, the cast and crew temporarily found relief in the form of delicious Portillo's food. Freshman Maxwell Wiesman commented, "*Arsenic and Old Lace* was a great experience and I really got to know the people who I worked with, which was extremely fantastic!" York's stars shined on stage as they revealed their true talents. —J. Park & P. Sheridan





Above: Abby Brewster, played by senior Marisa Wiesman, insists that Rev. Dr. Harper, played by freshman Richard Mandigo, take some of her delicious homemade food home. Mandigo smells something fishy and makes an attempt to refuse.

Left: The cast members of *Arsenic and Old Lace* show their ecstatic smiles as they get ready to perform their best. Their snazzy outfits definitely help them play each of their parts. With all of their hard work and determination, they hope to make the play a huge success.



Above: Mortimer Brewster, played by senior Ian Martin, has just proposed to his girlfriend, Elaine Harper, played by senior Jennifer Manley. Her look of delight can only mean her response is "Yes!".



Above: Senior Ian Martin surprisingly and unexpectedly finds a dead body, in the window seat of the Brewster's home. He quickly shuts the window seat with disgust and total mortification.



bove: Junior Sudeep Agarwala, who plays Dr. Einstein, frightens senior arisa Wiesman and junior Merryn Foulke as he explains that the man anding before them is really their nephew, lost to them for many years.



Above: Awww... senior Marisa Wiesman scrunches up her face as senior Ian Martin pecks her on the cheek with a lot of love and affection.



Left: Behind the scenes, junior Merryn Foulkere re-touches her make-up as she prepares for opening night.

Right: Sophomore Alicia Carney grooms freshman Andrew Stasiulis' hair before the show, trnasforming him into a policeman.



Teamwork Pays Of

Isn't high school hard enough without having your boyfriend die and come back from the dead as a zombie? That nightmare came true on stage when the York Drama Department presented the 1999 spring play, Zombie Prom. This was a dynamic combination of "Grease" and radioactivity. Some new twists on the traditional performance served as a welcome change for both the cast and patrons. The highly energetic comedic and love story was a big hit.

The Zombie Prom script provided the cast and crew with many challenges. Students played very important roles in the production, as well as lighting, choreography, stage crew, and directing. As with many plays at York, students take on the choreography responsiblities. Senior Carrie Engstrom and sophomore Alicia Carney accepted the challenge of choreography, spending many hours preparing behind the scenes working with their fellow thespians. "We both agreed that this play was our best accomplishment yet, as far as choreography is concerned. We began planning in January and the entire cast worked incredibly hard to pull together a great performance," said Carney.

The play was staged in Yorkshire Hall, where the auidence loved the authentic 50's attire of the waitresses who served snacks and beverages. There was no spoken dialoge in the script and it called for a five man rock band back up. The unique aspects of the show drew quite an audience every night, resulting in a sold out Yorkshire Hall and standing ovations for four straight performances. —L. Haskell



Above: Freshmen Erik Stonikas, Kees Vandenber Andrew Stasiulis, Rachael Albers, seniors Carrie Engstro Jennifer Manley, and freshmen Hannah Clancy ponder everyday problems of high school.

Below: The evil Ms. Delilah Strict, played by senior An Fasano, brings her wrath upon her students during the 19 Spring Play. Many seniors, veterans to the York Dra Department, starred in their final drama performance their high school career in Zombie Prom.



Left: Seniors Carrie Engstrom, Anna Fasa freshmen Erik Stonikas, Hannah Clancy, a Rachael Albers demonstrate the importance expressing emotions in dramatic performanc







Above: Investigative reporter Eddie Flagrante, freshman Richard Mandigo, gives the readers of his magazine the straight story, digging deep into all aspects of political and entertainment gossip.

Below: Reunited, lovers Ms. Strict and Eddie Flagrante, played by Anna Fasano and Richard Mandigo, eventually rekindle their passion for each other, as well as discover that Jonny (Nathan Albert) is actually their long lost son.



Upper Left: The girls of Enrico Fermi High enjoy their Home Economics class, not only cooking but combining singing and dancing into every scene.

Left: Senior Allison DiDominick, as Toffee, just doesn't know what to do. Instead of studying for finals she is lamenting about whether or not to go to prom with her zombie boyfriend.

Lower right: Ms. Strict, senior Anna Fasano, surveys the progress made on the wood working projects constructed by the boys of Enrico Fermi High. So, does Jonny, played by senior Nathan Albert, pass the rigors of inspection?





Above: Seniors Nathan Albert and Allison DiDominick take their final bows along with the rest of the cast. The finale of a performance is the culmination of all the effort and long hours put into a show.



GO GO GO JOSEPH









Above: Nice dreads! Junior John Taflan groves to a reggae number. The show spotlighted many different types of music ranging anywhere from reggae to the rock and roll.

A spectacle of colors combined with a myriad of music summed up the intense summer musical, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. This timeless success story was performed through a series of catchy musical numbers. Senior Nathan Albert played the lead, Joseph. After being exiled by his brothers and sold into slavery, he ended up in the dungeon of the Pharaoh of Egypt. The Pharaoh, played by senior Daniel Johnson, was an Elvis impersonating ruler plagued by a puzzling dream. Hearing of Joseph's amazing ability to decipher dreams, the Pharaoh removed him from the prison and made him his right hand man. The story was told through three singing narrators, played by senior Carrie Engstom and sophomores Diana Rocklin and Sheila Seles.

The production consisted of spectacular choreography and unforgettable music. "The whole show was student run," remarked Seles. Sophomore Alicia Carney and Engstrom choreographed the entire production, creating and teaching moves to the cast of forty. "It felt really good to see a finished product that was solely a student effort," stated Carney. The show performed to sold out audiences July 1 through July 22, an expected result for an amazing student effort. —R. T. Eddington

Opposite page left: Senior Nathan Albert flashes his amazing technicolor dream coat to the soldout audience.

Opposite page right: "Say what?", asks Carmen Miranda look-alike sophomore Alicia Carney during a colorful reggae number.

Opposite page lower right: Senior Carrie Engstrom, sophomore John Taflan and senior Nathan Albert reach for the stars at the finale.



Left: Carney's boy toys sophomores Andrew Stasiulis and Erik Stonikas and junior Christopher Wilczwezcki, tenderly elevate her in their arms.

Far left: Carney, senior Ryan Strant and sophomore Jessica Schreiber reminisce of the old days in a French cafe.

Below: What a happy family! Joseph and his many brothers crowd and listen eagerly to their senile father, played by Richard Mandigo.







Above: Sophomores Andrew Stasiulis and Erik Stonikas viciously ravage this lamb and spill its blood on Joseph's coat to fool their father into thinking their brother is dead.

Below: Freshman Laura Stonikas touches up her make up at dress rehearsal. The stage makeup is essential to capture the actor's expression.





Above: Sophomore Jeffery Krol pleads for the Pharaoh's forgiveness. The Pharaoh's wrath could have this chef diced. Don't be alarmed, it's just a play.



Above: Freshman Maxwell Wiesman plays the enraged Potiphar and stares down Joseph as he finds him getting friendly with his wife.

Pieces of Flesh



Above: Watch out! Jonathon Harker (Neville) is about to fall victim to Lucy Seward (Soto). She uses her coy ways and seductive nature to sample his blood.



Above: Abraham Van Helsing (Junior Ryan Kasak) listens patiently as R.M. Renfield (Johnson) rattles off ridiculous banter.

Below: Although her neck looks quite tasty, eerie Count Dracula (Schweitzer) tries to read the mind of the maid Miss Wells (Cleveland).



The beautiful girl lay asleep in her bed, dreaming of her new love. He was tall, dark, and mysterious...almost too mysterious. Unbeknounced to the girl, her love crept into her bedroom. Gazing at her, he longed for one thing... the taste of her blood.

While many ghosts and monsters walked the streets on Halloween, the York Drama Department was hard at work on the story of the ultimate vampire. Their production of the classic horror tale was an enormous success. Appropriatly, the show was performed during Halloween weekend, October 28 through October 31. There were four performances total, all of which delighted audience. "The response from the audience was the highlight of the play. The applause really made the cast and crew feel that their hard work was worth it," said junior assistant director Shelia Seles. Ticket sales far surpassed the expectations of the department.

The cast performed flawlessly, because of the many hours of hard work. In addition to memorizing their lines, the cast rehearsed everyday.

The role of Count Dracula was played by junior Adam Schweitzer, while freshman Mary Soto played Lucy Seward. Sophomore Richard Mandigo played the distinguished Dr. Seward and the major role of R.M. Renfield was played by senior Scott Johnson. Other important roles were played by juniors Graham Bridgman, Tracy Cleveland, Ryan Kasak, and sophmore Thomas Neville.

While the actors entertained their friends and families alike, the crew was hard at work behind the scenes. As the producer and director, Les Zunkel oversaw the production. However, he took a less active role and allowed student directors to take control. Assistant directors included Seles, junior Shay Stemler, senior Merryn Foulke, and sophomore Andrew Stasiulis. Seles and Stemler were also stage managers. Light and sound director Edward Hohman led the light crew consisting of six people and the sound crew consisting of three. The stage crew and the costume crew were also hard at work to make every scene appear perfect. Together, the cast and crew united to create another successful performance. – A. Walsh

Right: Van Helsing(Kasak) listens carefully to the instructions of Dr. Seward (Mandigo). Together they try to decipher the mystery of Count Dracula(Schweitzer).

Below: Plunging his fangs into Seward's (Sotos) neck, Count Dracula(Schweitzer) tastes the sweet flavor of her blood.







Above: Count Dracula(Schweitzer) has had quite enough of Remfield(Johnson) believing he is a follower of the vampire. Dracula forces Remfield to surrender to his powerful grip.

Below: His fellow vampires gather around as a wooden stake is driven into Dracula's(Schweitzer) heart. He is forced into a coffin, where he will remain for all eternity. His body may be gone, but his legend will never die.



Having A Ball



Above: Senior Cecelia Williams, sophomore Kelly Forst, juniors Laura Fitzgerald, Eva Zellman, Senior Marie Marcucci, and sophomores Kelly O'Neill and Jamie Virzi, some of York's elite track runners, take a break from their mile repeat workouts to gather for a quick photo opportunity.
—Photo courtesy of L. Fitzgerald



Left: Juniors Charles Shields and Anne Walsh take time from their dates to pose for a friendly shot. Turnabout is a time not only for romance, but a time to spend together with close friends.
—Photo A. Walsh

Final exams had just ended and now her mind could anticipate the big day: Turnabout. She had been eyeing her Prince Charming in her math class and knew that the time would soon arrive when she could ask him to the dance. A week quickly passed and the moment presented itself. She shyly went up to him and asked him if he would be her date. Flattered, he responded yes, while secretly admitting he had been wanting her to ask him.

She played out the dance again and again in her head and could only hope her night would be as perfect as Cinderella's ball. The gymnasium would be transformed into a magical palace where love warmed the air despite the bitterly frigid February temperatures lurking outside. The words to "From this Moment" by Shania Twain, twirled in her head as she wished the D.J. would play the song during the dance.

With a couple of weeks to go, the perfect image that she had planned in her mind remained. The gym would twinkle with lights and the streamers decorate the ceiling, the palace was made. The smiles of dancing couples and the laughter of students never left her head. She could only hope that the shoe (glass slipper) would fit and her date would turn out to be her true Prince Charming. It would be a night that she would always remember as the night she had a ball. —M. Corrigan



Above: Freshmen Sarah Jacobson and Michelle Karns pose together without their dates to show that girls just want to have fun. —Photo C. Erhart

Below: Senior James Dellinger takes time to stop and smell the roses and senior Melissa Smith is more than willing to give him her hand.





Above: Freshman Erica Anderson enjoys a dance with York alumni Christopher Bonavolonta. From the looks of this, they might be doing the twist soon.

Below: Senior Michael Nee laughs as his date, junior Ann Taviani, tries to show off her dancing moves. She must think that dancing will be easier if she removes her shoes, but from Nee's expression she could use some lessons.





Below: Sophomores Christina Erhart and date Christopher Klithermis dance closely to keep each other warm through the chill of the February air.



Above: Sophomores Margaret Moran, Bridget Eades, Michael Schuetz, and David Perout take a break from dancing to sit and enjoy the atmosphere in the gym. They must think that they are in the royal kingdom judging be the smiles on their faces. —Photo C. Erhart



Sports













On November 6, 1999, the York Boys Cross-Country team made history once again. For starters, they came into the state meet ranked number one in the state, with senior Donald Sage ranked as the top individual. By being number one, everyone wanted to beat the Dukes, but it was a job nobody could manage. The Dukes went undefeated the entire season and Sage had yet to be challenged. It looked as if the Dukes were going to have it easy at the state meet. With captains Sage and seniors John Janulis, Peter Cioni, and Adam Palumbo leading the way, the top seven were prepared in every way. They were set physically and more importantly, mentally. The team, who had not received the team championship since 1994 felt chills going up and down their bodies, despite the warm and sunny day. The team had decided that they were going to win the trophy for retiring head coach, Joseph Newton, to give him his long awaited twentieth team state championship. As the team arrived at Detweiler Park they saw hundreds of fans, cheerleaders, band members and alumni who had also been coached under Mr. Newton. As the gun sounded, Sage was blocked behind several runners and could not pull ahead, for the first half a mile, then he pulled away to capture the gold and to complete his undefeated season. Sage could only cross the finish line once, leaving the York fans impatiently waiting to see if York would win. Coming around the turn with 300 meters to go a great sight was seen that had never been seen before at the state meet. The next four York runners were all within seven places of each other. Palumbo edged Cioni out to give him a fifth place finish while Cioni received sixth. Junior Adam Roche pulled ahead of several runners to get eighth place while fellow junior Peter Stasiulis finished in twelfth place. Junior Jay McGrane ran a personal best to earn him a seventy-first place finish. The thrill of the race came from Janulis who was thirty-first with 300 meters to go, when he pulled ahead of seven runners to recieve twenty-fourth place and all-state honors. York set a new record with six all-staters. York also set new records by finishing with 24 points, setting a modern day record, and shattering the time record by one minute. Newton also received his twentieth state championship, which was his dream for the past five years. Overjoyed by this success, he announced he would return for at least one more year. The celebration began as the fans headed to Peoria High School to congratulate York on it's incredible race. Sporting top hats and canes, and of course the black tuxedo's with gold vests: York not only was the best, but looked the best. It was almost impossible to hold the tears back as the team hoisted the trophy in the air while the band played and the crowd chanted, "Newton is great!". Upon their arrival back to Elmhurst, the team lead a parade across town with their fans behind them honking and letting Elmhurst know that the Dukes had made it to the top of the mountain once again. As the parade ended at York, everyone piled into the gym and bombarded it with toilet paper. To end a perfect day, November sixth in the state of Illinois was declared Joseph Newton and York Cross Country Day. Everything was perfect and it truly was a day filled with forever moments. —P. Sheridan



"This is 100% pure Ecstacy!" –Head Coach Joseph Newton on winning his 20th State Championship

Upper Left: On his way to his first Cross Country State Championship, senior Donald Sage finishes strong. He ran his fastest time ever and the sixth fastest time ever on the course. He went undefeated the entire season.

Below: One of Mr. Newton's philosophies is dress sharp, look sharp, run sharp. By the looks of senior Peter Cioni, he must have run the sharpest race possible.



Forever Moments



Above: With a pack like this, seniors Peter Cioni, Adam Palumbo and junior Adam Roche know the state title is coming home to York and all that's left is the race for individual pride.



Upper Right: HOW SWEET IT IS!!!! Sporting black tuxedos and gold vests, top hats and canes, the team proudly shows off their championship trophy.

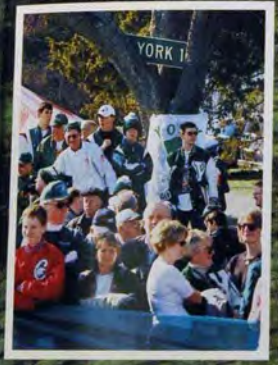
Below: As Mr. Newton shouts directions to the men of York, the York sign ironically predicts the outcome with York being as Mr. Newton says, "The greatest team ever."



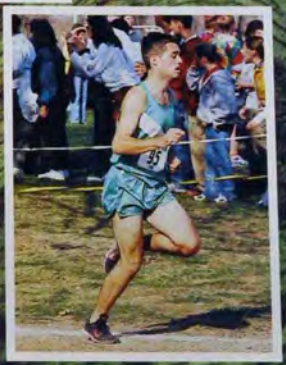
Left: With the cameras rolling, Mr. Newton proudly announces that the Dukes have done it once again. Soon following was the trophy, tears, and many forever moments.

Below Left: On his way to an all-state twelfth place finish, junior Peter Stasiulis blocks out the pain and thinks about how good it will feel to finish.

Below: With many thoughts going through his mind, senior John Janulis keeps his mind set on the state title and all-state honors, both of which were achieved.







PRESTIGE







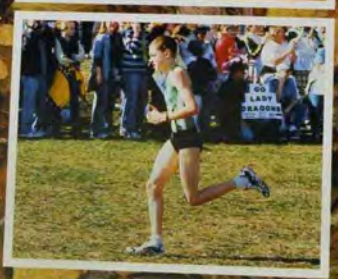
Above: Junior Kelly Forst, 22nd in state, knows that big strides are the way to gain ground in the last meters of the most important race of the season. Her galant efforts no doubt helped to ensure York the second place trophy.

Upper Right: Senior Laura Fitzgerald and junior Kelly Forst get comfortable holding the hard earned second place trophy, because it's coming home to Elmhurst!

Center Right: This history-making girls cross country team gathers together with their alternates to show the bleachers packed with screaming green and white Dukes what they've earned for themselves, for their school.

Right: So how do we get in your zone again Allison? Freshman Allison Billhardt becomes famous for her "zone" as she whips past all the delighted Dukes lining the fence!





If you could capture November 1999 in one single photo it would seem as if it was taken at the most amazing pep rally held at York in years. It was a private ceremony, a special memory for everyone who was there because as Coach Joseph Newton continuously stated throughout the magical day for York, this was a "forever moment." In this photograph, the most successful girls cross country team in all of York's history would be seated in a line in front of bleachers packed with energized and ecstatic Dukes. They would be next to the table that held the prestigious trophy earned earlier in the day at Detweiler Park in Peoria. The photograph would show senior Laura Fitzgerald bouncing in her chair with the thrill and excitement of a small child. It would show the look of admiration and pure pride on Coach Larry Bassett's face as he introduced his second place girls one by one. It would show the camaraderie among the team that had distinguished itself by bringing home York's highest award ever in girls cross country state finals. But the most powerful image in this single photo would be the glory shining on the faces of the girls complimented by excited smiles and pretty crowns in their hair. The

IN PEORIA



Girls Cross Country team had been favored for a top three finish in state throughout their season. However, rival teams Wheaton North, Schaumburg, and St. Charles were also in the hunt for the title. Coach Bassett's famous saying, "The outcome of an entire race is always determined in the last two hundred meters of the course," was nonetheless proven true at the state meet. Wheaton North's top runner collapsed in sight of the finish line, Schaumburg sped past to win their first state championship. St. Charles, reigning state champions, lost their crown by slowly slipping back. Led by junior Kelly Forst and senior Eva Zellman, York placed second among Illinois top ranking teams and rightfully took their place in York history. The success at Detweiler Park in Peoria was a culmination of determination by all seven girls since June. The glory of holding the second place trophy and walking up one by one to the IHSA official at the Peoria Central High School awards to receive a much earned medal was worth the pain and effort given each day in practice. Not only was the triumph and glory present around the necks of the top seven, it was evident to all who stood and cheered that it was in their hearts as well. —C. Pagnusat



Above: Every second counts in senior Eva Zellman's last IHSA cross country meet ever, especially when going for the gold.



Above: For someone who hadn't been on varsity all season prior to the conference meet, senior Lori McEllin certainly looks strong. Little does she know, she will be one of the most valuable runners for York at the state meet.



Left: Dukes everywhere were showing their pride on November 6, 1999. The girls victory is especially sweet for coach Bassett, athletic director Steve Lawrence, and Principal Linda Yonke who are just a few steps from the coveted trophy.

Below: Are any of these green and white girls aware that in less than a half an hour they will be number two in the state? If not, it will be a pleasant surprise!





Above: Although it may look like a new dance step, junior Brenda Gohr is actually preparing to hit the birdy over the net.



Left: Carefully eyeing the birdie, [illegible] Elizabeth Hartsig prepares for an overhead which could dictate who wins the point.

Below: Shoo fly, don't bother senior Anu Gangopadhyaya as she gets ready to "s the birdy to serve and begin the point.



Kerplunk!

Years ago, as children, they played the classic game "Kerplunk". The hours spent meticulously planning which stick to pull next to avoid the downpour of tumbling marbles were finally put to good use. For the childhood game's precision, accuracy, and strategy can be paralleled to the needs of Badminton. What may seem a simple game requiring little skill or talent is actually the opposite. The girls badminton team spent many long hours perfecting their skills. Head coach Gary Grouwinkel said "This is the hardest working group we have had in years."

Both Grouwinkel and assistant coach Loukia Mastrodimos, were proud of the season the girls had. Senior tri-captains Stephanie Plesh, Elizabeth Hartsig and Jane DeRonne brought enthusiasm and carefully taught untiy to the team. Just as the overlapping of sticks in "Kerplunk" was able to support and withstand pressure, so was this team. The hours of practicing together built a strong network. This certainly paid off when York won the Glenbard South Tournament at both the varsity and junior varsity levels. There they beat five teams: Glenbard South, East Aurora, Fenton, Riverside Brookfield, and Glenbard West.

In "Kerplunk" a few sticks can hold up the entire allotment of marbles. In conference, the Dukes used their "strongest sticks" to support the team and take fifth. Individual success was attributed to sophomore Danielle Konrad who took fourth, juniors Brenda Gohr who took second and Melanie Pollack who took fourth, seniors Lauren Vaccaro and Molly Russell who both took fourth and Meghan Konrad who took third. Konrad advanced from sectionals and went on to win a match at the State meet.

It was a year to remember. Danielle Konrad said, "We were like one big family, and we were always there to support each other." Thus the game continues. –C. Erhart



Below: Is sophomore Danielle Konrad trying to show off her fingernails or her skills as she returns the hit?



Left: Even a [illegible] could cause [illegible] Holtz to drop the [illegible] that could cost her the point.

Right: When good execution is essential, and senior Tammy Hilaris shows she knows how to play well and look good.

Below: All together now! Every girl is the team and the team is every girl.



Below: Senior Elizabeth Hartsig and sophomore Dorothy Paape shake hands with their opponents to insure their mutual agreement of fair play and good sportsmanship.







GIRLS BADMINTON Row 1: Ananya Gangopadhyaya. Row 2: Tammy Hilaris, Jane DeRonne, Elizabeth Hartsig, Meghan Konrad, Molly Russell. Row 3: Constadina Ghikas, Stephanie Plesh, Lauren Vaccaro, Lisa Pizzi.

Girls Badminton

Overall Record
7-7
W.S.C. Record
0-4

	York	Opponent
Wheaton North	6	9
Glenbard East	13	2
St. Charles	3	12
Prospect	2	13
Downers Grove North	3	12
West Chicago	15	0
Oak Park	7	8
Lyons	3	12
Glenbard South	14	1
Riverside Brookfield	14	1
Hinsdale Central	1	14
Morton	9	6
Addison	12	3
Fenton	15	0

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

The pitcher bends down meticulously tightening each lace through every loophole. As he trudges out on to the field, he mentally prepares himself for another grueling day at practice.

Coach Doug Mullaney maps out upcoming events for the week. Before beginning the drills, he offers new techniques to help improve their game. He reminds the team of their goals. One major goal was for each player to maintain focus in the game. The only way this could possibly be achieved was by hard work on the part of the players, including daily attendance to practice.

Every obstacle became a welcomed challenge. Their biggest hurdle was a lack of veteran seniors. Underclassmen were called upon to step up to the batter's box and take the lead. "We saw some kids really starting to mature as baseball players. The way they approached the game, the way they ran the bases, the approach they took in the batter's box. Some of our players did a super job," observed Mullaney.

The next hurdle to overcome was the intimidating competition of rival teams. The pitchers were put to the test against the overpowering Hinsdale Central. They proved their skills by holding up the Hinsdale Central offense. Although their efforts were not quite enough, their loss only motivated them to practice harder.

After returning to coach the York Baseball Team, Mullaney decided to leave for another school in hopes of motivating other players just as he did here at York.

The outlook is positive for next season due to the vast number of returning varsity athletes. "I think we have a lot to look forward to in the future," commented junior Bradley Ryan. —I. Strehin, J. Prikazsky & F. Siddiqui



"We saw some kids really start to mature as baseball players.....we came a long way, we just ran out of time with some of the kids."
—Coach Doug Mullaney





Above: Senior Michael Nee, Junior Bradley Ryan and Assistant Coach Brad Schmid stir up a scheme that might win them the game. While Ryan immediately agrees, Nee tries to consider all of the other possible routes.

Above: Senior Michael Nee gets ready to put pitcher to shame as he focuses in on the ball prepares to drill it out of the ballpark.



Above: Take your time! Junior Kevin Danforth finds no need to use up all his energy running to home base because of his teammate's home run.



BOYS BASEBALL. Row 1: Kevin Danforth, Drew McGuire, Nicholas Lubera. Row 2: Christopher Miller, Ryan Gerenstein, Daniel Davy, Christopher Skibbe, Luke Vanderlaan, David Adkins, Matthew Taylor, Matthew Dunagan, Kevin Mundle, Bradley Ryan, Milan Wozniak, Jason Thielenhouse. Row 3: Chih-Chun Huang, James Kain, Charles Shields, Anthony Lewicki, Thomas Mundle, Thomas Burke, Michael Nee, Coach Doug Mullaney, Coach Brad Schmid, Peter Dunagan

Christopher Skibbe tidies up the [illegible] Assistant Coach Brad Schmid [illegible] on the weak spots on the other [illegible]



Boys Baseball

Overall Record
10-22

Conference Record
6-15

5th in Conference

Cross Your Fingers

This year's Boys Gymnastics team was young and maturing. They knew that it would take plenty of practice and exertion in order to defeat their tough competition in the conference. The team tried hard to improve in all aspects to create fierce competition for their opponents.

One of the reasons the season turned out to be so difficult was because there was only one senior, David Silberhorn. The remainder of the team consisted of juniors, sophomores and a few freshmen. In addition, the team had a new head coach, Coach Jarrod Amolsch. He used this year to get aquainted with his athletes and their abilities.

Throughout the year, the team worked together to help each other in competition. The team cheered for the gymnasts competing giving them confidence and enthusiasm to perform well. Teamwork was one of the key things that kept them together.

"This year was a lot of fun," said junior James Los. The strength of this year's team was that they trained to do their best, not just to win. They just played for the fun and experience gymnastics provides. They knew that this was a year for improvement.

The lack of experience amongst the gymnasts hurt the team. However, the juniors, sophomores, and even the freshmen that competed on the varsity level this year are ready and more confident to compete in this level next year. The team is looking forward to another fun, but more successful year. —I. Strehin



Above: Junior Sean Buban is practicing an L-cross for a meet the next day. His eyes tell how much concentration it takes to perform this trick. Buban's mind is going wild, not so much from thinking, but mostly from the blood rushing through his head.



Above: While holding an "L" on the parallel bars, sophomore Iossif Strehin is preparing for his dismount. He looks as if he cannot wait to make a back flip from the parallel bars and end his routine. He knows it is fun to do back flips six feet from the ground. —Photo courtesy of J. Los



Above: While throwing giants on the horizontal bar, sophomore Zachary Hoffman finds some time to smile for the camera.



Above: Junior James Los sucks in some air and lets his body fly over the pommels. Specializing in pommel horse this year has helped Los improve tremendously. —Photo courtesy of J. Los



Above: After mounting the pommel horse, junior Tobias Stilling is getting ready to perform some circles. He makes it look all too easy. —Photo courtesy of J. Los



BOYS GYMNASTICS Row 1: Zachary Hoffman, Sean Buban, Michael Zawada, Corey Boebinger Row 2: Assistant Coach Rob Barak, Philip Kay, Tobias Stilling, David Silberhorn, James Los, Eric Rauglas, Coach Jarrod Amolsch

Boys Gymnastics

Overall Record
0-13

Conference Record:
0-4

5th in Conference

FIVE CARD DRAW

After the 1999 Women's World Cup, people have caught soccer fever. Even though soccer is the most popular sport in the world, women's soccer received a rush of excitement in the United States this past summer. The York Dukes girls soccer team, though not world champions, reigned as regional champions for the fifth season in a row.

With only three starting seniors, the pressure was on not only returning players, but also the youngsters of the team to take a leadership role. "Fiene was great, if we didn't have her, we wouldn't have the stamina that we did," comments sophomore Jennifer Laube about senior captain Erin Fiene. Leading the team along with Fiene were senior captains Rachael Brueseweitz and Christine Jablonski. "This is the first time I remember having an all state player on our team. Rachael played strong and hard for us," says head coach Amy Lorentsen.

Facing the ruthless Lyons Township, York knew their first game would be a tough battle. Losing to them 2-7, the only thing they could hope for was to improve, and improve they did. "As the season went on our team began to work together and became extremely cohesive," Brueseweitz remembers. "A significant amount of teamwork was built," said Lorentsen. Their final game would be to again face their dreaded opponent from early March, Lyons Township. Going in prepared with a team that grew tremendously within a few short months, the Dukes sadly lost a tough battle 0-1. The most junior Marina Polyzogopolous could say about the game was, "It was a heartbreaker." "Her knee went into my shoulder and the ball brushed pass my hand," recalls sophomore Jennifer Laube, goalkeeper, about the only goal scored that game.

Even with such a young team, the Dukes were able to pull off a great winning season, finishing 14-8-2. Despite their fourteen wins, the girls soccer team managed to keep their shirts on. —R. A. Eddington







Left: Sophomore Molly Madden isn't afraid to give a slight shove to her opponent to recover the ball.



Top: Senior Lauren Loss quickly changes the direction of the ball to avoid the oncoming enemy. With one swift move, the ball is cleared.

Above: Senior Kelly Douglas struggles past an opponent to move the ball down the field.

Left: Junior Marina Polyzogopoulos is detemined to get a strong shot as she maneuvers through three agressive opponents.



Above left: Before dribbling the ball up the field, junior Danielle McDonald gains control of the fast moving ball.

Above right: While demonstrating great kicking form, sophomore Courtney Latek chips a long ball to a rushing forward.



Above: York defenders will stop at nothing to protect their goal. Senior Rachael Bruesewitz extends her leg to block the ball and save her team from tasting the bitterness of defeat.



Above: Sophomore Kelly O'Brien fears no pain as she gets down and dirty and performs a slide tackle to keep possession of the ball.



Girls Varsity Soccer: Row 1: Erin Fiene, Molly Madden, Bridget Eades, Kasey Esposito, Kelly O'Brien Row 2: Robin Newlin, Kelly Douglass, Megan Pusich, Lauren DesJardins, Rachael Bruesewitz, Katie Rowe, Kathryn O'Brien. Row 3: Coach Donald Vana, Rebecca Pekron, Megan Holmes, Christine Jablonski, Amanda Clery, Lauren Loss, Jill Grob, Coach Amy Lorentsen Row 4: Katherine Markovich, Courtney Latek, Marina Polyzogopoulos, Kristin Thielbar, Danielle McDonald, Shannon Moore, Jennifer Laube

GIRLS SOCCER

CONFERENCE RECORD
3-3

OVERALL RECORD
14-8-2

CONFERENCE STANDING
4TH PLACE

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

Combining the Pieces

Does the thought of a twelve inch round object coming at you at sixty five miles per hour sound frightening? This is what every Duke faced each time she was up to bat. However, with the mighty swings of seniors Patricia Speziale and Melissa Folsom, and the incredible arm of freshman pitcher Laura Morgan, this year's girls softball team was never intimidated.

With a record of 19-15, the Dukes had many great victories. After losing to conference rivals Glenbard West, the Dukes were able to come back and defeat them the next time the two teams met. Junior second baseman Andrea Schmidt said, "Glenbard West was a really big win for us, especially since it was on our home field." However, the Dukes' most important victories were those over Hinsdale Central. Their first win over Hinsdale was a conference game, while their second victory secured their spot in the playoffs. From there, the Dukes defeated Nazareth to win the regional championship. Unfortunetly, the team's loss to Riverside-Brookfield knocked them out of the running.

This year's team was composed of veterens as well as newcomers. Unlike any past season, this year's roster had two starting freshmen, second baseman Maureen Troller, and pitcher Morgan. The skills of senior third baseman Kristine Marotta and junior first baseman Lauren Belville provided the Dukes with a strong defense in the field. With senior catcher Folsom behind the plate, the number of stolen bases was limited. Among the team's most powerful hitters were Speziale and junior Kristin Goss. Both Folsom and Speziale were named All Conference players, while Marotta was named All Academic. Morgan was named New Comer of the Year and All Area.

Among the most important aspects of this team was its cooperation. Junior Belville said "Despite our many age differences, we really worked well together." As the team battled through injuries, inclement weather, and many tough opponents, every girl learned one thing — never give up.
—A. Walsh



Above: Freshman pitcher Laura Morgan l
the ball over the plate. Her average pitc
speed was fifty to fifty five miles per hour.



Left: Senior Patricia Speziale keeps her eyes on the batter. Whether a ground ball or a line drive comes her way, she'll be ready.

Below: Caught in the middle of a rundown, sophomore Kathleen Goss must decide whether to return to third base or score another run for the team.

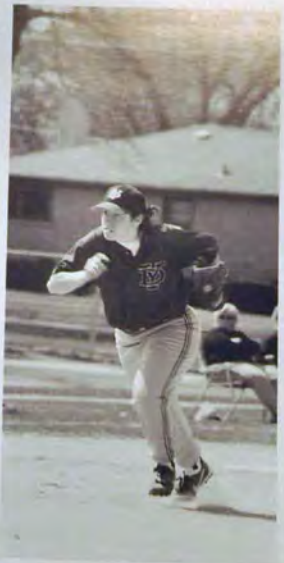




Above: As her opponent charges to secon
senior catcher Melissa Folsom fires the bal
teammate. Her quick reflexes behind th
prevent many steals.

Below: Freshman Maureen Troller closes her eyes as the ball goes whizzing by. She knows not to swing until she gets her perfect pitch.





Above: The intensity of senior Kristine Marotta is revealed as she charges for the ball. Her speed and skills perfect the Duke's defense.



Above: The team gathers at the mound to encourage one another. Teamwork is an essential part of the game.

Below: Junior first baseman Lauren Belville remains focused before the play begins. Her golden glove at first base often upset her opponents.





Girls Softball Row 1: Erin Hoffman, Kristine Marotta, Andrea Schmidt, Laura Morgan Row 2: Melissa Folsom, Patricia Speziale, Christyn Murray, Lauren Belville, Kathleen Goss, Laura Roach Row 3: Coach Thomas Babyar, Kristine Goss, Maureen Troller, Diane Lutzke, Coach David Williams.

Girls Softball

Overall Record
19-15

Conference Record
12-5

Regional
Champions

Replacing the Pieces



Despite the York Boys Tennis Team's challenging season, the team held together and came out with a winning attitude, as well as a winning season. Junior Andrew Rosier-Smolen said, "We had tough opponents and it was hard, but we worked together and we learned how to play tennis the real way." The team was led by senior David Genovese, a member of the team for all four years. He was a four-year state qualifier who taught the young team how to play the game. Genovese was all-state in singles and broke the all-time York Career Win Record with 112 total wins. Even though Genovese had a strong hand in the boys' performance, freshman Tres Heimann was number two in singles and won 23 matches this year alone. With both ends of the rope secure with leaders, it was up to the rest of the team to fill in the gaps. The team finished third in sectionals and twenty-second in state. Coach William Sir said "We had a very young team that made steady improvement and should represent York well in the 2000 season."

Though Genovese has moved on to greener pastures, the team will now look to younger members to lead them to the coveted championship. To those who are still on the team, they can build on Sir's statement of recognition and in bringing a State Championship home to the Dukes.

—M. Corrigan



Above: Senior David Genovese practices his stroke techniques for an upcoming state match. This is his final year to continue his strong tradition of ranking among the top in the state.

Lower Right: Hungry for a victory as well as the ball, junior Andrew Rosier-Smolen opens his mouth as well as his stance.

Lower Left: Great save! Sophomore Matthew Richards bends down to hit the ball at the last second before it falls to the ground.

Above: Freshman Tres Heimann uses his st strength to attack the ball. The flame in his ey can only help his mental and physical game. Do forget to watch for this rising star.









Top: Sophomore Scott Gross strides toward the ball to keep the play alive. It is a good thing that he is tall, so his long legs can get him there quickly.

Above: Let's play concentration. Senior Matthew Aherns is in a ready position to accept the oncoming serve from his opponent.



Above: Contorting himself as well as the raquet, senior Jason Smiekel hopes to reach the ball before it hits the ground to preserve a point for himself, as a fellow tennis player chases his ball.



BOYS TENNIS Row 1: Jason Smiekel, Andrew Rosier-Smolen, Michael Stelling, James Zervas Row 2: Ryan Durkin, Matthew Richards, David Genovese, Matthew Carey, Matthew Aherns, Tres Heimann Row 3: Sky Andrecheck, Matthew Roan, Coach William Sir, Vedran Vujasinovic, David March

Boys Tennis

Overall Record
(Dual Meets)
9-8

3rd in
Sectionals

22nd in State

Missing Pieces

Winning a chess match would be virtually impossible with major pieces missing. It would be quite a feat to win the match without the queen, for instance. The rest of the pieces would have to step up and play a larger role. This was the case for the York Boys Track Team this year. The team suffered losses of key seniors John Mariner, Frank Palumbo, and Robert Smith amongst others. But it was that adversity that defined the character for the team. Junior Donald Sage explained, "I was proud of the way the younger guys stepped up to fill the gaps that the seniors left behind." It was underclassmen like Terrence Mastrino, Lewis Porrata, and Matthew Kiefer who pushed themselves up to the varsity level and helped strengthen the sprinting area.

With juniors like Sage, Michael Gassman, John Casey, Peter Cioni and Christopher Neubauer helping underclassmen along the way, the team became much like a complete chess set. "The team acted as a family and the underclassmen were treated as equals with the upperclassmen," commented Mastrino. A few leaders were around to fill in some of the missing pieces, though. Seniors Kyle Erickson, Paul Metzger, and Thomas Moore played important roles in leadership and competition. Despite the lack of seniors from the previous year, the leadership of some juniors and seniors and the strong will of the underclassmen led the Dukes to a very successful season.

What kind of successful season could a team have with such a large portion of the leadership gone? An excellent season that was capped off by a meet record of six and one. The season ended for most of the team with strong wins at conference, beating the second place team by sixty-eight points, and another win at the sectional meet where the Dukes led the pack by eighty-two points. Despite missing the leadership and speed of some seniors, captains Erickson, Moore and Sage stepped up to put the pieces together for a positive end. —T. Eliason





Above: Senior Kyle Erickson pushes himself around the bend of the track to defeat his adversaries. Determination characterizes the York Duke Track Team.



Upper Right: Warming up is vital to a long, healthy season. Seniors Paul Metzger and Thomas Moore and junior Christopher Neubauer take a few laps before they begin the race.



Upper Left: Junior Michael Gassman clears another bar in his conquest of the pole vault event. Maintaining coordination and strength allow Gassman to soar to heights as high as fourteen feet.

Left: A brief respite is needed for senior Paul Metzger as he recovers from a grueling race. Metzger desires the energy needed to push himself further for the next race.







Above: Senior Robert Garcea takes a deep breath as he flexes every muscle in his body in order to overcome the hurdle that stands in his way to conquering the track.

Upper left: A group of Dukes sit together and cheer on their teamates during competition. Camaraderie maintains pride for the Dukes as winter lingers in the cold air.

Left: BAM! Like a shot, sophomore Terrence Mastrino is out of the blocks. Mastrino's split second reflexes gets him a strong, early lead.



BOYS TRACK Row 1: Adam Mallo, Kevin Corazza, Peter Cioni, Joseph Reina, Benjamin Hubalik, Christian Terrado, Jimmy Lin, Mathew Pettit Row 2: Matthew Karns, Patrick Sheridan, John Jannlis, Jack Clarke, Joseph Fisher, August Malecha, Thomas Moore, Terrence Mastrino, Donald Sage, Bobby Gunnels Row 3: Assistant Coach Antonio Colleta, Head Coach Joseph Newton, Bradley Sizemore, Matthew Toburen, Anthony Pavlovski, William Grosse, Assistant Coach Stanley Reddel, Assistant Coach Thomas LaRoka Row 4: Richard Eddington, Adam Palumbo, Gregory Choyke, Kyle Erickson, Douglas Falasco, Benjamin Wallick, Neal Wilson, Edward Jordan Row 5: Christopher Neubauer, James Lasater, Carl Kuester, Robert Rosenbach, Andrew McCracken, Paul Metzger, John Casey Row 6: Michael Gassman, Christopher Tricka, Robert Kuphem, Robert Garcea, Daniel Hobbs, Eric Bredenhaugh

Boys Track

Overall Record
6-1

W.S.C.
(Indoor and Outdoor)
Champions

I.H.S.A. Sectional
Champions

3rd in State

WINNING AS A TEAM

In every game, the players desire to work together is key if they wish to accomplish anything. All of the coaches, Gretchen Kulat, Annette Schulte, and Phillip Urbanski, from the 1999 season agreed that this was the first "TEAM" they had. With eighteen different events, ranging from distance races to shot put, there was a lot of competition. Yet, the Duchesses succeeded to become one. They quickly learned to work towards team goals, not just individual goals.

The season provided the girls with many exciting moments. Shulte recalls, "The season was exceptional, one of our best ever!" The Girls Track Team were Indoor Conference Champions and the Willowbrook Invite Champions. They also accomplished a 7th place standing in the State Championship.

The girls supported four of their teammates Laura Fitzgerald, Marie Marcucci, Cecelia Williams, and Eva Zellman as they competed in the State meet. Urbanski compliments, "They were great at cheering each other on."

You cannot have one star on the track team, because there are many different events. The girls say it best with the message on the back of their team t-shirts: we work together, we complain together, we fight together, we laugh together, we cry together, we run together, and we win together. —N. Evenson



Above: Junior Eva Zellman, sophomore Maria Cicero, and senior Kristin Erhardt are keeping a steady pace together. Running in a pack helps to push each other to run faster.



Above: It's hard to look good in these spiffy outfits, but Kelly Forst tries her hardest by showing how muscular she is.



Above: Junior Eva Zellman is so far ahead of h opponents, it is no wonder she was a part of t State Championship 3200-meter relay team t the third year in a row.



Left: Senior Marie Marcucci is focused on how far she has to run until she is able to pass the baton.





Upper Left: Sophomore Kelly Powell soars over the high jump bar. Her only goal right now is to make sure the bar doesn't come down with her.



Upper Right: Senior Kristin Erhardt tries to ignore the heat and her exhaustion. A true runner learns to persevere in any condition.

Left: Ummph! Senior Karen Prather hurls herself through the air, and forcefully lands in the sand. Hopefully she can clean all of that sand out from the inside of her shoes!



GIRLS TRACK Row 1: Laurie Christian, Roseanna Castillo, Jennifer Schaller Row 2: Melissa Smith, Eva Zellman, Jelena Milanovic, Kathleen Nowak, Kimberly Hurt, Molly Bullock, Jessica Braverman, Kristin Erhardt Row 3: Coach Phillip Urbanski, Lindsey Mulvey, Colleen Picchietti, Itzel Carranza, Megan Corrigan, Colleen Kirby, Lauren May, Jennifer Noldan, Coach Annette Schulte Row 4: Ingrid Oberle, Jenese Miller, Sarah Lindstrom, Cecelia Williams, Rachel Fruin, Maria Cicero, Erin Pfaff, Valeria Barrusо Row 5: Laura Fitzgerald, Kate Hogan, Esther Grossklas, Sarah Betz, Maureen Bresnahan, Marissa Cirone, Erin Obradovich.

Girls Track

Downers Grove North Invite Champions

Willowbrook Invite Champions

Indoor Conference Champions

Glenbard West Invite Champions

3rd Place in I.H.S.A Sectionals

4th Place in Outdoor Conference

7th in State

Return to Prominence



Above: Junior Robert Sullivan moves quickly to make a good pass. Passing is the most important part of volleyball because without the pass there can be no set or hit.





Above: Senior Joshua Bretl uses his athletic ability and strength to smash the volleyball to the floor. Strength along with agility makes a great hitter.



Above: Junior Robert Marchinski takes an aggressive swing at the ball with determination and anticipation all over his face.

Top right: Senior Terrence Madden skillfully hits around the block, lands the ball in the court, and manages to stay on his feet all in one approach. Wow!

Right: Pulling together as a single unit and keeping your heads high leads to winning. Team closeness and interaction illustrates why the season went so well.



Throughout the course of the volleyball season something strange began to happen. The York Boys Volleyball began to receive recognition once again. Following the spring of 1997 when the team finished third in the state, acheiving the school's highest finish ever in this sport, rebuilding became a necessity. The graduation of all the varsity starters and a completely new coaching staff made 1998 a difficult year.

After a great struggle, the team was eager to regain their prominence as a respected volleyball team. "The disappointment of last year's season made me want to try even harder. I couldn't wait to get back on the court," says senior Joshua Bretl. "All I could think about at the beginning of the year was how much I wanted to win." The determination of all the players led them to an unbelievable season. After a regional victory and a placing in the top eight in the state, head Coach Terri Cohen was ecstatic. "This season has made me truly proud to coach this great group of guys to victory. I can't wait to see what happens next year!"

Positive attitudes built positive players and provided much pride to the team. Bretl reminisces, "I will never forget the teamwork and effort that we have put in. Thank you all."
—E. Lunney







Above: Sophomore Michael Letizia uses every muscle in his body to manuver his way to the ball. Even with an injured knee Mike Letizia makes an excellent play.

Top Left: Junior Robert Westgate takes his appproach and makes a great controled serve. Without having a good serve, points cannot be scored.

Left: Junior David Barker makes an extraordinary effort to get just a touch on the ball. That is all you need to keep the ball alive and playable to make a successful play.



BOYS VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Daniel Osten, Timothy Geigner, Rudy Mansell Row 2: Morgan Safiny, Robert Westgate, Robert Sullivan, David Barker, David Shin, Nicholas Morel Row 3: Coach Terri Cohen, Terrence Madden, Joshua Bretl, Richard Sebby, Robert Marchinski

Boys Volleyball

Overall Record
24-12-1
Conference Record
3-1
2nd Place in
Conference

Regional Champions

Elite Eight in State

SPRING Junior Varsity Athletics



Above: BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Thomas Fullerton, Adam Thrall, Vito Dicosola, Michael Letza Row 2: James Brueggemann, Michael Scorto Jeffery McCutcheon, Jonathan Thielbar, Timoth Sullivan, Matthew Gilles Row 3: Coach Jennife Enis, Edward Lunney, Jason Agoston, Jame Schultz, Ryan Dick



Left: BOYS FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Sabari Nair, Jonathan Olsen Row Hoang Lee, Christopher Wolf, Michael Ignoff Row 3: James Door, Craig Bordelon, Josep Terrado Row 4: Coach Rachael Barrens, Brie Maluchnik, Timothy Stewart, Gregory Trisk Kyle Bullock



BOYS FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE TENNIS Row 1: Sabari Nair, Matthew Barcus, Jack Kim, Jeremiah Dunlap, Nicholas Dunlap, Daniel Lui, Cory Wing Row 2: Jason Wilki, Brandon Nolen, Karl Lerud, Scott Gross, Travis Carpenter, Thomas Falls, Thomas Reckley



BOYS SOPHOMORE BASEBALL Row 1: Daniel Aguirre, Micha Wieczorek, Alexander Kanelos, Nicholas Torres Row 2: Steven Westend Luke Mellens, Jeffrey Loster, Coach Michael Hanley, Robert Prosek, Josep Mellens, Eric Pawloski Row 3: David Feliciano, Kevin Jakubauskas, Thom Wold, Frank Zito



GIRLS FRESHMAN SOCCER Row 1: Heather Nilson, Laura Hurni, Meredith Choyke, Blair Wilkinson, Claudia Hernandez, Julie Adams Row 2: Margaret Yoon, Coleen Potts, Jayme Klock, Allison Page, Lorelei Dumitrecu, Jenna White, Mallory Hawerbier Row 3: Coach Kay Goodman, Catheine McMahon, JoAnna Doherty, Stefania Pinto, Jennifer O'Donnell, Leah Lyman



BOYS FRESHMAN BASEBALL Row 1: Daniel Hoerich, Benjamin Keller, Robert Gruber, Brad Rhodes, Zachary Gerenstein, Christopher Kliethermes, Vincent Scanio, Vincent Favano Row 2: Co Michael Lee, Ronald Stefanski, Joseph Desnoyer, Edward Caron, Clint Rieger, Brian Rieger, Benja Weigel, Brendon McCaffery, Kevin Napadow, Jason Wakenight, Steven Robertson, Coach Ja Czaranowski Row 3: Derek Eadon, Adam Boucher, Jonathan Gregg, James Stys, Nathan Hartz, Jo Anderson, Brian Bruce, Sean Tovey



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON Row 1: Reena Abraham, Madelina Ho, Megan Gardoff, Dorothy Paape, Lubna Merlani, Tomoyi Hihara. Amanya Gangopadhyaya Row 2: Maya Lesser, Lisa Liu, Melanie Pollack, Shannon Plaid, Larice Jemigan, Lindsey Fritz, Janet Song, Yindi Mody, Sefen Mathew, Molly Russell Row 3: Coach Lonkist Mesrobian, Jane DeRome, Syeda Madani, Margaret McCurdy, Blair Schuppin, Tina Wisniewski, Jaspreet Sangha, Meghan Konrad, Coach Gary Grabowitzki Row 4: Erin McGonigle, Neda Dhakamwalwala, Lisa Perri, Elizabeth Hartwig, Kathleen Smith, Lauren Vaccaro, Danielle Konrad, Brenda Goke Row 5: Jessica Cheng, Alison Bulte, Stephanie Plesh, Michelle Mangin, Ann Tavlaris, Lesley Vouchis, Chinelubia Okikiu



GIRLS FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE TRACK Row 1: Kate Birkis, Kelly O'Neill, Karolina Piatkiwska, Amanda Crooks, Jamie Yirzi Row 2: Yana Paskova, Amanda Neuzil, Mary Fehrman, Ann Marcucci, Andrea Sefer, Nicole Ruelecki, Michelle DiSimone Row 3: Coach Philip Urbanski, Kara DeLarco, April Flores, Jessica Hough, Carolyn Betteridge, Christina Daniels, Jessica Gwin, Coach Amnette Schulte Row 4: Jean Roberts, Amber Klosterman, Margaret Moran, Laura Perdue, Cori McKenzie, Stephanie Biegel, Dana Squier Row 5: Katherine Kulpaka, Rachel Brim, Sharon Grossklas, Nevena Milanovic, Teresa Gisburne, Justyna Lutow



GIRLS SOPHOMORE SOCCER Row 1: Colleen Erhardt, Debbie Perticara, Lindsay Rudhman Row 2: Maureen Font, Ashley Arnold, Sarah Davy, Rachel Eddington, Kelly Newlin, Amy Baer Row 3: Coach Ted Mrozek, Anne Gajeski, Melinda Piche. Kate Rose Letizia, Ashley Walsh Row 4: Caitlin Lawrence, Katherine Gregory, Lauren Rowe, Martha Linkman



BOYS FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE TRACK Row 1: William Merkling, Adam Resch, Jeffery Kupesh, Daniel Dziubski, Lewis Portela, Robert Evangelista, Jason Gesali, Patrick Rossi Row 2: Albert Diamond, William Bischoff, Erik Fernstedt, Darby Elliott, Peter Stasiulis, Thomas Hilaris, Anthony DiConsi, Jay McGrane, Anthony Pavlovsky, David Caciucci, David Freeman Row 3: Andrew Ulatowski, Joseph Tomasso, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Thomas Vaccaro, Antenor Colella, Coach Stanley Reddel, Coach Joseph Newton, Coach Thomas Lorusso, Gregory Cheyke, John Baer, Kyle Zarr, Row 4: Matthew Scudello, Michael Shetler, Christopher Bishop, Daniel Sloan, Bradley Barlow, Karl Kuesler, Timothy Hobby, Rosenbach, Adam Wilsek, Andrew Gardoff, Todd Jones, Michael Hoyte, Donael Gallagher, Brent Dean, Matthew Kennett



GIRLS SOPHOMORE SOFTBALL Row 1: Carla Schiut, Jessica Altier, Monica Sullivan, Robin Edwards Row 2: Alissa Saccomanno, Therese Wozniak, Casey Shuster, Tara Zito, Allison Jordan, Kimberly Licka Row 3: Coach Patricia Hoffman, Renee Persin, Ann Cullinane, Katherine Weilandt, Coach Barbara Curran



GIRLS FRESHMAN SOFTBALL Row 1: Jessica Jetter, Alison Bush, Katie Launius, Sara Finke Row 2: Eileen Glick, Emily Jagiel, Jamie Ligus, Susan Steinbach, Lisa O'Brien, Ellen Sorce Row 3: Christine Picchietti, Racheal Mason, Miss Heather Ozinga, Coach Paul Pokryfke, Melissa Mahon, Laura Teichler, Jennifer Lutzke

Stepping Up





The 1999 Boys Water Polo season can be summed up as an exercise in stepping up. As a predominantly underclassman team, there were only four seniors. "The juniors, sophomores and a few freshmen really had to step up to carry the team. We only had four seniors," stated junior Christopher Traxler. The seniors led the team, "they were all huge contributors," remarked Traxler. The four seniors, Matthew Charney, Thomas Carroll, Matthew Scudella and Harold Wezemen were the main players in every game. Charney proved to be the most dominant offensive man, nailing the most goals for the season. Captain Scudella was a defensive strength. As varsity goalie, Traxler said "I could always count on Scudella to move the ball down the pool. He really turned out to be a powerhouse."

The underclassmen of the team were a necessity. Freshman Erik Siebert was one of the few youngsters who was elevated to varsity competition. "We counted on the underclassmen as much as on the seniors," Traxler laughed. In an extremely tough division, the team finished 8-10. The underclassmen stepped up and gained experience which will help them lead a promising next season. —R. T. Eddington



Upper Left: Senior Matthew Scudella catches the ball through a spray of water. He proved to be a great leader in the water this season.

Above: Senior Thomas Carroll hurls the ball across the pool to an open teammate. Carroll was one of the four seniors who led the team through the season.

Above Center: Junior Jason Mascheri and senior Thomas Carroll thrash and pummel each other for the ball during a demanding practice.

Upper Right: Attempting to heave the ball before a inevitable dunking, freshman Erik Siebert aims for t teammate and struggles to escape his encroachin opponent.

Above: Goalies must endure the whole game with o hanging on the walls or on the net. After these drainin minutes of treading water, junior Christopher Traxle expends more energy as he jumps for the ball.

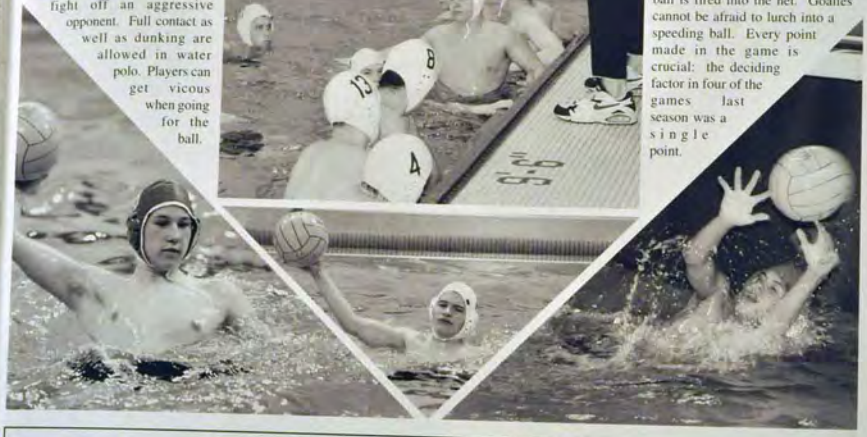
Right: Head Coach Richard Balcerak leads the attentive team into another drill at practice. Look at those smiling faces! Judging by freshman Kevin Gurney's expression, the team has already completed several other drills during their grueling practice.

Below: Sophomore Ryan Beland searches for an open teammate to toss the ball to. If he hangs on to the ball much longer, he will have to fight off an aggressive opponent. Full contact as well as dunking are allowed in water polo. Players can get vicous when going for the ball.



Below Center: Open your eyes! The chlorine burns the eyes of sophomore James Pechous as he momentarily rests them. Visibility is minimal during a game. After an hour in the chlorine, with water constantly splashing in their eyes, its amazing the team doesn't wear goggles.

Below Right: Freshman Charles Harms makes a diving save as another ball is fired into the net. Goalies cannot be afraid to lurch into a speeding ball. Every point made in the game is crucial: the deciding factor in four of the games last season was a single point.





BOYS WATERPOLO Row 1: Joel Taddei, James Pechous, Harold Wezeman, David Perout, Mark Traxler, Albert Wang, Jason Mascheri, Anthony Miceli Row 2: Charles Harms, Christopher Traxler, Thomas Neville, Matthew Scudella, Matthew Kaleta, Kevin Gurney, Coach Richard Balcerak Row 3: Ryan Beland, Thomas Carroll, Matthew Charney, Erik Siebert, Robert Gurney

Boys Waterpolo

	York	Opponent
Mount Carmel	17	15
Naperville Central	8	18
Sandburg	20	4
St. Charles	17	14
Lyons Township	12	11
McHenry	11	16
Highland Park	20	7
Brother Rice	5	17
Waubonsie Valley	5	6
Lake Forest	10	9
Naperville North	22	2
St. Rita	6	13
Evanston	11	8
Oak Park River Forest	11	13
Latin	4	11
New Trier	10	13
Stevenson	4	12
New Trier	8	9

Dedication and perseverance was what the '99 Girls Water Polo team utilized in their quest for success. For this team, like many other sports at York, there were times when the only thing that kept individuals' heads above water during a grueling practice or tough competition was the team camaraderie and personal will to do their best.

Through the leadership of seniors, the team was led to qualify for the state regional tournament. Senior Karolyn Kiefer's contributions to the team were rewarded by the honor of being on the All-State second team. Senior Bethany Graham's talents were also recognized when she received an All-State honorable mention. Other veterans including seniors Rebecca Gilles and Allison Kenny, brought experience and skill to the team.

Emotionally, the team bonded at many levels and grew not only as a team, but as friends. It was hard for the team members to see the four seniors graduate, thus leaving positions to be filled by new players. This was also Coffman's last season as coach for the Duchesses. Through all the waves that splashed their way, the team matured and succeeded. This was evident in their accomplishments. Next season will undoubtedly bring many new and unexpected challenges, but the team is sure to find their way and swim to the top.

—L. Haskell



"We exceeded our expectations this season through unity and friendship."

—Jessica Schmidt, 10

MARCO? POLO!



Above: The effort and force needed to pass the ball to another teammate is apparent in sophomore Jessica Schmidt's face.



Right: Senior Bethany Graham was one of the key players on this season's water polo team, she demonstrated dedication and helped lead the team with her experience.



Left: Team unity is essential in the road to victory. Freshman Rebecca Palmer discusses team strategy with Head Coach Laura Coffman, while the rest of the team takes a breather from one of their many long practices.

Below: The pass sophomore Elizabeth Carlson throws to her teammate is sure to be very forceful because of her expert follow through.



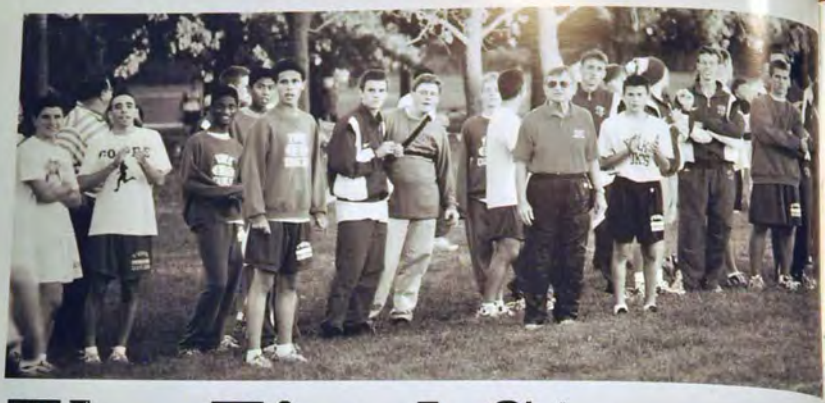


GIRLS WATER POLO Row 1: Caitlin Tinnon, Erin Smolinski Row 2: Carrie Napolilli, Jessica Schmidt, Jessica Gray Row 3: Head Coach Laura Coffman, Elizabeth Carlson, Maria Lucca, Rebecca Palmer, Amy Fang, Julie Vandebos, Bethany Graham Row 4: Allison Kenny, Danielle Young, Karolyn Keifer, Rebecca Gilles, Ena Sivcevic

Girls Water Polo

Overall Record
8-8

	York	Opponent
Naperville Central	19	8
McAuley	10	16
Sandburg	8	2
Lyons Township	14	13
Highland Park	13	2
Naperville North	21	8
Morton	5	8
Evanston	7	10
Sandburg	13	6
Stagg	21	12
Morton	13	3
OPRF	5	9
Latin	8	12



The Final Story...

Below: Senior Peter Cioni finishes strong right behind Sage. Fighting with Palumbo for the number two spot made both runners push each other, which led to the Dukes' sucessful season.





Above: Senior Donald Sage maintains an enormous lead over his opponents as he endures another grueling race. He finished first in every race he ran this year.

Below: As a freshman, Adam Palumbo h
didn't even know if he wanted to run. As
senior Palumbo finished with a fifth plac
showing at the state meet. The number tw
runner for the last team in the state.



"Our final story will be our greatest glory"–senior John Janulis. This phrase set the pace for the 1999 Cross Country season. Head coach Joseph Newton had announced that after this year he would step away from the coaching scene. Along with Mr. Newton leaving, so was senior Donald Sage. Sage had a decorated four year career and finished on top, along with Newton, as a state champion. The state meet was an appropriate end to a phenominal season.

This years team was senior led and driven. "Credit can be given to a combination of seniors who took charge in all of the levels," stated senior Peter Cioni. The team captains of the year were seniors Donald Sage, Peter Cioni, Adam Palumbo, and John Janulis. "This year we trained the hardest," said Cioni. "We're a lot more dedicated because of Donald [Sage]." The top three runners, Sage, Cioni and Palumbo carried the team throughout the season. Sage placed first in every meet in which he ran this season. The team went undefeated and won the conference on all four levels. With Newton "retiring", a replacement was eventually needed. That replacement came in the form of Charlie Kern. Kern had been an assistant in 1994 and was amazed with how much love and greatness was on the team. Fate, as he put it brought him to the team and he gladly became a key part of York's greatest cross country team ever.

With the victory, coach Newton, who was planning retirment, announced he would come back for another year. The seniors went out on top and as Cioni put it, "will remember him [Newton] for the life lessons he taught us. Like running well is good, but a good life is great." Truly, life lessons were learned and the senior's final story did have quite a happy ending. –R. T. Eddington





Opposite top: Head coach Joseph Newton and his long green line encourage the runners along as they finish strong.



Above left: New to the York team, Charlie Kern came on as Mr. Newton's assistant.

Left: The legendary Joseph Newton watches his runners. After winning the state meet, he announced his return for one more season.

Above: Getting away from the starting line can be a challenge, but there is no better year to learn that than freshman year.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Row 1: Adam Roche, Peter Cioni, Stephen Hurley, Terrence Mastrino, Michael Lucrese, Peter Stassilis. Row 2: Jason Gerali, Anthony DeLuise, Donald Sage, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Darby Elliot, Jay McGrane, John Baez, John Janulis, Patrick Sheridan, Bobby Gunsels Row 3: Head Coach Joseph Newton, Michael Redden, Vincenzo Fasano, Timothy Albenisis, Salvatore Fasano, Derek Eadon, Robert Gruber, Joseph Fisher, Assistant Coach Charlie Kern Row 4: Matthew Tobares, Adam Palumbo, Matthew Gilles, Bradley Burton, Eric Schmitz, Jeffrey McCutcheon, Thomas Burke, Thomas Vaccaro Row 5: Ryan Dick, Timothy Hobbs, Andrew McCracken, Todd Jones, Adam Wilcek, Charles Shields, Brent Oscar

Boys Cross Country

Undefeated in WSC Conference

Palatine Invitational Champions
Peoria Invitational Champions
West Suburban Conference Champions
Fenton Regional Champions
East Aurora Sectional Champions

State Champions

The Beginning Round

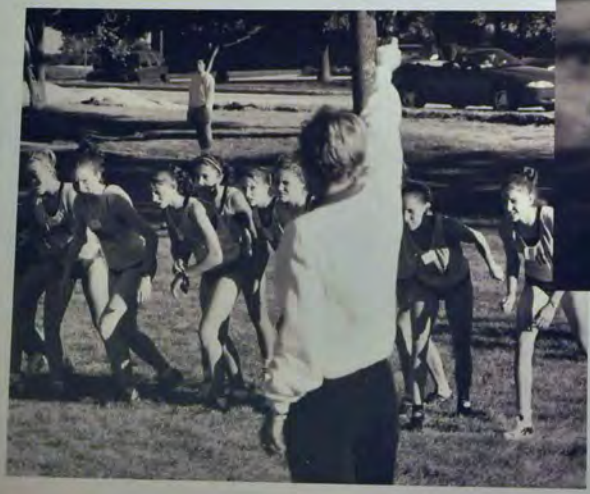
"The chute," three senior girls nervously repeated one chilly October morning as they awaited the gun on the starting line of the West Suburban Conference meet, "it's all for the chute." The chute, otherwise known as the most glorious, emotionally charged, and final place on the entire cross country race course, was where they would shortly meet again and their chances for excellence and achievement in this race would be over. The Dukes of York held the cards in this game of chance and they would soon discover what surprises laid in their hands.

As it would turn out, the Dukes won the the WSC championship on the varsity and frosh/soph levels, and took an honorable third place in the JV race. The success at the recently dedicated Joeseph Newton Championship Field was only the beginning round for the varsity team though. Victory followed at the Regional meet at Glenbard East and a second place finish at the highly anticipated Sectional meet against top ranked competitors, Wheaton North. After all the previous success, the team couldn't help but recognize the glimmer of a possible state championship now on the table.

Back at the chute, the green and white met again with their lungs gasping for breath and bodies dripping with the sweat of glory. They walked to the team area and held their heads high. Soon, their poker face turned to a smile--the game was over and the cards lay strewn over the table. They had taken the chance, they had won something in every aspect, and were ready for the next hand.
—C. Pagnusat







Upper Right: Even though concentration is crucial in a race, freshmen Hillary Palumbo and Allison Billhardt can't help but encourage each other along the way.

Above: As the clock ticks forward, Head Coach Larry Bassett looks anxiously back and forth between the race and the clock to make sure the pace is right.

Left: The silence that awaits the gun fills the varsity hearts with anticipation.



Above: Sophomore Kelly O'Neil can hear Coach Bassett telling her it's time to push it. With the chute approaching, O'Neil uses all of her energy and speed to acheive a personal best.





Right: Underclassmen superstars, Justine Parker, Lindsay Browning, Erin Fitzerald, and Carolyn Betteridge, maintain their pack all the way through the chute.



Top Right: The intense frosh/soph race is clearly dominated by the green and white. With a group as close as this, one can only ask, are there any other teams in this race?

Above: Perhaps these girls are smiling because they've just finished their race-- but it's probably because of the pretty stars on the upper left of their shirts. —Photo M. Corrigan



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Row 1: Kelly O'Neil, Tiffany Hill, Krissy Carusso, Amanda Newzil, Becky DeCoutcey, Bridget Eades, Jamie Virzi. Row 2: Yana Paskova, Audrey Galol, Hillary Palumbo, Erin Fitzgerald, Anne Marcucci, Eva Zellman, Laura Jo Rafter, Allyson Billhardt, Claire Machalinski, Jessica Urgo, Kara Henry, Debbie Perticaro. Row 3: Head Coach Larry Bassett, Kelly Forst, Anne Carano, Kiersten McGinn, Colleen Swanko, Christine Kotarba, Linda Nevar, Dana Squire, Carolyn Betteridge, Allison Ogborn, Coach Wendy Imes. Row 4: Angelene Iozzo, Susan Steinbuch, Megan Corrigan, Christina Pagnotti, Kathleen Nowak, Jennifer Costello, Justine Parker, Cori McKenzie, Jenny Nolden, Victoria Mansueto Row 5: Christie LeDoux, Christina Daniels, Maria Cicero, Laura Fitzgerald, Katharine Kolpaka, Laura Purdue, Shari Pizzello, Caitlin Laurence, Kathleen King

Girls Cross Country

Du Page County Champions

WSC Champions

1st in Glenbard East Regional

2nd in Wheaton North Sectional

State Runner-Ups

SETTING GOALS, SETTING STANDARDS







Above: Senior Christopher Miller hopes to send a long kickoff down field to weaken the other team's chances of scoring.

Top: The Duke's defense destroys yet another runner as he fights for yardage. The defensive line became known as one of the best in state for their ability to stop the quickest runners.

Upper left: Senior quarterback Bradley Ryan quickly releases a pass to avoid an oncoming sack. Ryan's passsing earned a lot of yardage for the Dukes this year.



Left: Head Coach Gary Grouwinkle explains the next play to one of his men. Grouwinkle's legendary coaching won many close games for the Dukes this season.

Setting goals is vital for an aspiring team to succeed. That is what the football team did in the beginning season. "We sat down in the summer, set some goals, and we were determined all season to strive for them," said senior captain Bradley Ryan. The team set some long term goals to look to in the end. These consisted of winning the conference championship and qualifying for the state playoffs. But the team had to accomplish some objectives game to game to reach the end destination. "Every game, the goal was to shutout the opponent with strong, physical hits," explained senior captain Samuel Noffs. This mentality helped the Dukes come away with a huge win against then third ranked Downers North. The Dukes defense set the tempo of the Downer's game with strong support from seniors Matthew Taylor, Darryl Kahn, Benjamin Ciarrachi, and Stephen Pekny. The offense was able to capatilize off the defense's intensity with the aid of seniors Ryan and Joseph Milano, and juniors Robert Harley and Benjamin Wallick.

The overall mentality of the team also led itself to the team's success. "Last year we were young and inexperienced and had a different attitude. We hoped to win, but didn't expect to. This year, we didn't settle for anything less than a win," senior captain Kevin Danforth said of his team's attitude. This attitude allowed the Dukes to go on a four game winning streak which was capped off by the immpressive Downers North win. But there was something even more evident driving the Dukes toward their victories. The Dukes desire was fueled by their passion to send Coach Gary Growinkle off from his final year with a memorable season. "We wanted to make a special season for coach [Growinkle]," said Ryan of his team's ambition. The Dukes did give Growinkle a memorable season by winning some huge games and earned a trip to the playoffs. The Dukes were able to give Grouwinkle a very special win in the playoffs as they defeated, then fourth ranked, Hinsdale Central 19-7. Before succombing to the eventual state runners-up, Schaumburg , the Dukes made it to the elite eight with an impressive shutout over Plainfield. Pushing their limits for the coach, the team ended as one of the final eight teams in state. Althought they may have come up a little short with their goal of winning a state championship for their coach, they provided him with many memories to think about as his career as a coach came to an end. —T. Eliason



Above: Senior Joseph Milano evades a grasping arm as he breaks free for a long gain. A strong ground attack gets the Dukes needed first downs.



Above: Senior quarterback Bradley Ryan fakes one way and hands the ball off to junior Benjamin Wallick for another key gain.

Right: Junior Robert Harley pulls the ball from the air and runs for open space. Harley's efforts will win the Dukes a touchdown in the end.





BOYS FOOTBALL Row 1: Jared Hopkins, Tony Mathew, Matthew Stobo, Jason Lazuk, Eric Wisdomey. Row 2: Kevin Danforth, Chris Jose, Jeffrey Ayres, Michael Zawada, Keith DeBlasi, Dimitrie Pavlov, Thomas Wenz, Anthony Greco, Robert Evangelista, Paul Clifton, Joseph Rivera, Joseph Rizza. Row 3: Trainer Amy Zack, Assistant Coach Steven Mooney, Assistant Coach Mark Rohr, Assistant Coach Philip Urbanski, Assistant Coach Tony Clarke, Assistant Coach Mark Lauvich, Head Coach Gary Growinkle, Assistant Coach Terry Grubb, Assistant Coach Michael Nee, Assistant Coach Dave Flannery, Assistant Coach Darrell Aggen. Assistant Coach Patrick Anthony. Row 4: Matt Petersen, Michael Bromge, Daniel Blechschmidt, Benjamin Wallick, Tomas Gonzalez, Steven Bonome, Joshua Ewald, Steven Shields, Aaron Gruenler, Michael Smith, Michael Mistak. Row 5: Team Gregory, Anthony Lewicki, Ed Ivan, Christopher Miller, Jason Sailor, Jeff Ryan, Samuel Noffs, Daniel Salvatore, Joseph Milano, Christopher Segovia, Adam Brock, Daniel Pajak, Kenneth Bigane. Row 6: Daniel Dyra, Daniel Sloan, Frank Jacob, Bradley Klein, Jason Phal, Daniel Gallagher, Anthony DeFilippo, Stephen Pekny, Anthony Cuevasse, James Lee, Christopher Stabile. Row 7: Club Chris Stang, Jonny Shultz, Michael Heinz, Matthew Taylor, Jonathan Veremis, Jamie Brett, Matthew Klinge, Matthew Karlin, Benjamin Ciarrachi, Brian Bonar, Robert Machnicki, Darryl Kahn

Boys Football

Overall Record

8-4

I.H.S.A. State Playoff Games

	York	Opponent
Hinsdale C.	19	7
Plainfield	35	0
Schaumburg	14	33

All Conference:

Samuel Noff (LB),
Jonathan Veremus (LB),
Benjamin Ciarrachi (DT),
Matthew Taylor (DE),
Stephen Pekny (DT),
Matthew Knaga (OL),

All Area:

Jonathan Veremus (LB),
Benjamin Ciarrachi (DT)

All State:

Jonathan Veremus (LB)

The 1999 York Golf team was in a position that a York golf team had not been in for 11 years. They had to follow a team that had advanced to the sectional.

Unfazed by the previous the years success, the team even talked about advancing past the sectional becoming the first golf team in the history of York to advance to the state tournament.

For the third straight year the Dukes entered their first tournament of the year, the Conant Invite, expecting nothing lower than a team championship. After a terrible front nine of the 18 hole event the Dukes had burried themselves in a deep hole that most people thought was unsurmountable. The Dukes had other thoughts as they put together the best back nine score of any team. Unfortunatly, it was not enough as the Dukes finished second to conference rival Glenbard West.

Content with the comeback that they had made, York went on to easily beat Glenbard North, Willowbrook and Downers Grove South. The next victory was against 8th ranked Wheaton North. That victory highlighted the beginning of the season.

Just a week after the victory against Wheaton North the Dukes again toppled a major opponent as they beat Lyons, the defending conference champs. "We felt that we were set after those two wins" coach Jim Borel pointed out.

The Dukes put together their best meet of the year as they set a school record for lowest total score on a par 36 course as they shot a 150. Amazingly, they lost. Glenbard West also set a school record that day as they shot a 147.

Following the Glenbard loss the Dukes fell into a terrible funk. They continually failed to to put together solid team performances. For remainder of the season they could only produce three quality scores per round as a team. "It wasn't like three kids kept shooting good and no one else would," Borel said, "Everyone contributed, but not on the same day".

The Dukes still managed to hold off conference rivals OPRF, Proviso West and Downers grove North. Thanks to senior Matthew Wirig's 15 foot match winning putt the Dukes entered the final WSC Silver meet with a 4-1 conference record. Once again the Dukes failed to get four quality scores as Hinsdale Central defeated the Dukes and set the table for an interesting WSC championship meet.

Of the seven teams in the WSC Silver division four entered the final conference meet of the year with the same thought in their heads: "If we win the meet we win conference". The Dukes were one of these four, but by the end of the day they had slipped from a tie for second in conference to fifth place.

"It happened again" Senior Kyle Gordon commented after the same thing happened to the Dukes at the IHSA Regional meet. The Dukes finished one of their worst performances of the year with, again, only three quality scores. The lone highlight was junior Jason Gaare's round at the regional that allowed him to advance to the sectional meet where his season ended.

GIRLS GOLF, PASSING GO

In 1999 York ushered in a new era of girls sport as they put together a girls golf team for the first time ever. After spending the first weeks of their season preparing for their three meets as well as competing in the IHSA Regional meet for the first time in the history of York High School.

—J. Donahue



Above: Off in the trees sophomore Betsy Stelling gets a helping hand in the first Girls Golf meet in the history of York.

Three of a Kind



GIRLS VARSITY GOLF Row 1: Katie Launius, Lina Nayak Row 2: Adrienne Canzolino, Anne Bostrom, Elizabeth Stelling, Lisa Nayak Row 3: Amber Klosterman, Laura Teichler, Coach Barbara Tilden, Lauren Rowe, Jennifer Paul

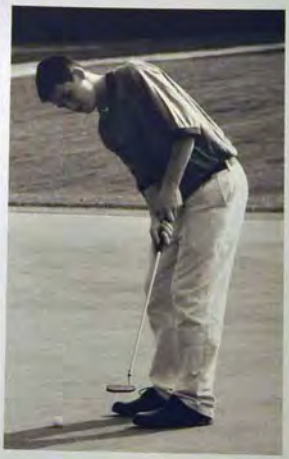


Left: Seniors Kyle Gordon and Craig Luby talk strategy on the first tee as they await the begining of another meet.

Below: Senior Matthew Wirig takes one last look at the hole before he attempts this tricky five footer.

Below Left: Senior Joseph Donahue rolls up his sleeves, wipes his hands and takes dead aim at the flag.







BOYS VARSITY GOLF Row 1: Taylor Ruecking, John Michael Ekblad, Joseph Donahue, Jeffrey Logan, Nicholas Lubera Row 2: Head Coach Mr. James Borel, Jason Gaare, Kyle Gordon, Travis Carpenter, Matthew Wirig, Assistant Coach Mr. Richard Larson

Boys Golf

	Opponent	York
Glenbard North	168	163
Willowbrook	171	152
Wheaton North	167	164
at Downers South	171	154
Lyons	158	154
at Glenbard West	147	150*
at OPRF	168	167
Downers North	165	164
Proviso West	203	167
at Hinsdale Central	154	160
Conant Invite	324	2nd Place
Fenton Invite	319	11th Place
Batavia Invite	322	10th Place
Lake Park Invite	338	9th Place
WSC Meet	331	6th Place
IHSA Regional	331	5th Place

5th Place WSC Silver

8-2 Dual Meets

* School Record (Away Meet)

Chutes and Ladders

Like a game of Chutes and Ladders, this year's varsity Boys Soccer team climbed to new heights. Despite some troublesome losses and nagging injuries, the team escalated to the top of the ladder by carrying indomitable spirit, strength, and dedication. The team was coached by Mr. Donald Vana, and led by senior co-captains Travis Eliason and Christopher Neubauer. The talent and concentration this year's team possessed led to a year full of highlights.

Ten games into the season the team had a record of 7-3 and defeated Lyons Township, a highly competitive team ranked ninth in state. York's soccer team took the game more seriously this year. Three times a day in August the team practiced drills. Eliason reflects, "We put a lot of effort into pre-season training and we were able to come away with some big wins, especially in conference." The team was aware of their capability to win conference and understood th were playing against some tough competition

The season ended with a conference reco of 5-1. The team, for the first time, was t undisputed conference champion. Other highligh consisted of the game against Leyden. This victo led the soccer team to the West Suburban Conferen title. The team put forth their best effort and work exceptionally well together. Four goals we accomplished at the W.S.C. Soccer Bowl, a matc where two conference champions play each oth for the title. These magnificent performances we shown by seniors Eliason, Bryan Chester, Matthe Machalinski, and sophomore John DeVae.

Despite hitting a lull in the season when valuable players sat injured on the sidelines, th team pulled through just in time to win conferenc and the WSC Soccer Bowl. They flourished up th ladder to the top rung of success. —C. Livorsi







Above: Senior Marco Andreuccetti, just outside the "eighteen," watches in suspense and awe a his shot nears the goal.

Left: Junior Daniel Aguirre lashes by an opposing player who can only watch as he is stupefied b Aguirre's speed and finesse.

Upper Left: With much concentration, senio Travis Eliason winds up to blast a shot into th corner of the net.



Above: Look at the grrr on senior Michael Gassman's face as he rushes in on an opposing player preparing to slide and steal the ball!



Upper Right: Junior Zachary Williams redirects the ball as he heads it to a nearby teammate to set up an opportunity to score.



Right: Senior Matthew Machalinski carefully observes the opposing team's strategy before he is subsituted into the game on York's home soccer field.



BOYS SOCCER Row 1: John DeVae, Stephen Druwe, Joseph Mellens, Michael Sciortino, Paul Sidler Row 2: Angelo Kalfas, James Lin, John Hostetler, Daniel Aguirre, Travis Eliason, Steven Westendorf, Thomas Reckley, Michael Letizia, Daniel Dziubski, John Freany Row 3: Head Coach Donald Vana, Marco Andreucetti, Zachary Williams, Eric Johnson, Timothy Sullivan, Christopher Bishof, Luke Mellens, Thomas Fullerton, Tres Heimann, Assistant Coach Matthew Tabbert Row 4: John Casey, Christopher Neubauer, Robert Sullivan, Bryan Chester, Eric Kratz, Daniel Hobbs, Michael Gassman, Matthew Machalinski, Brian Smith

Boys Soccer

Overall Record
10-10

W. S. C. Champions
5-1

W.S.C. Soccer
Bowl Champions



Above: A look of complete seriousness encompasses senior Katherine Slama's face. Her smile will emerge after she completes a perfect dive.



Above: The usual swimming attire of a swim cap and goggles may look silly, but green hair and red eyes are not very trendy fashion statements.



Above: Senior Erin Pfaff take practice very seriously as seen b the expression on her face. Although diving may look fun, th girls work extremely hard.

When You Think You're Done, You've Just Begun

"Quiet for the start. Swimmers take your marks," exclaimed the starter. After the bell echoed throughout the pool, the swimmers made their streamline dives and took off. "The season really did take off well, explained Varsity Coach Dave Davis. We have so many enthusiastic and hard-working freshmen and sophomores along with great junior and senior leaders." The new swimmers and divers had been better off enthusiastic because it took a lot of discipline to be out of bed, suited up, and in the pool, ready for a strenuous workout at 6:00 in the morning, four days a week. This made for ten practices a week including one on Saturday. The team didn't even get to sleep in on Saturday. They had to be at the pool, ready to go by 8:00 a.m. This discipline was only one of the many important aspects of York's Swimming and Diving team. Many people know that it takes many important parts to put together a great team. Parts such as talent, companionship, encouragement, support, and most of all, fun. It is obvious that this year's team possessed all of these qualities, and this is what set them apart from past teams. "This year swimming was more of a team effort rather than individual. There was a closer bond between the teammates, and everyone seemed to appreciate the time that we spent together," explained senior captain Shannon Moore. This years team was lucky to have four great Varsity captains who included seniors Valeria Barriuso Kathryn Cole, Nikki Doerge, and Moore all of which had swam for four years a York. Their enthusiasm for the team wa very obvious in all of the support that they gave, time that they donated, functions that they set up and ran, and events tha they sponsored. Every time one event o practice was finished, there were many more to plan for in the future. These captains put so much of their time and effort into making their team a success. It seemed as if their job would never be finished, yet they continued to keep their enthusiasm as if it were the very first day. It will be tough to replace such spirit. –A. Clery



Left: Junior Varsity Coach Bill Dick explains that today's workout that will leave them sore tomorrow.

Right: Diving Coach Monica Erickson gives a motivational talk before the girls get back into the pool.





Above: Senior Nikki Doerge leads her team in the daily warm-up routine before swim practice. These exercises may look funny, but they take much coordination, and get them ready for the workout.

Below: Seniors Erin Pfaff, Nikki Doerge, Valeria Barriuso, Shannon Moore, Katherine Slama, Kathryn Cole, and Emily Sachs push smiles past their tears on senior night. Senior night is a fun night, yet a sad one because this will be the girls last season of swimming at York.

—Photo courtesy of K. Cole



Above: Senior Kathryn Cole leaves the crowd in awe at her perfect diving form. Her talent and ability sets a good example for the newer divers, and gives them something to strive for.





Left: Senior Valeria Barriuso gets ready for the vicious practice that Coach Dave Davis will have planned for the swim team today.

Right: Senior Shannon Moore takes a quick breather while pushing off for another lap. Even though her body wants to stop, her mind will never give up for dreams of becoming a gold-medalist someday.





GIRLS SWIMMING Row 1: Carrie Napolilli, Cathleen Conley, Jessica Schmidt, Julie Vandebos, Nikki Doerge, Valeria Barriuso Row 2: Elisabeth Harkness, Julianne Sestan, Kerrie Mohr, Ellen Sorce, Katherine Slama, Sara Rafferty, Caitlin Schreiner, Margaret Scorce, April Jackson, Kathryn Cole Row 3: Ashley Walsh, Laura Bringer, Tricia Biggio, Coach Monica Erickson, Coach Dave Davis, Coach Bill Dick, Ann Szeluga, Kate Rose Letizia, Erin Smolenski Row 4: Maria Lucca, Lindsay Spinder, Emily Sachs, Mackenzie Macdonald, Kimberly Skukas, Dyanne Yasz, Caitlin Tinnon, Elizabeth Carlsen Row 5: Lauren Anderson, Erica Henry, Ledia Kalo, Alison Holtz, Abby Mansell, Erin Pfaff, Nicole Jorwic Row 6: Cara Cellini, Erin Douglass, Marly Nelson, Stephanie Zosak, Jenna Raineri, Shannon Moore

Girls Swimming

Overall Record
4-3

Conference Record
3-2

7th in Conference

THAT'S GAME

"Okay, you're going to play a ten game pro-set, no add!" Coach David Williams shouted over the excited and nervous girls. They were ready to go out and play some tennis.

These girls have shown a lot of strength, concentration, and of course a lot of determination by their performances during practices as well as in their games. In order to have a successsful season, all of these components must be present. After school everyday, these girls spent hours at the York courts in order to improve their game as well as their attitudes out on the court.

Each member on the team contributed many skills, which helped the tennis team become stronger. Whether it was cheering on other members, or playing on the court, these girls tried their best at whatever they did. All of the dedication and hard work that they had put in really helped this team out. Williams said, "Never think of it as being number two or three, think of it as being number one...play like you are number one." With this in their heads, it really helped these girls to feel confident about themselves.

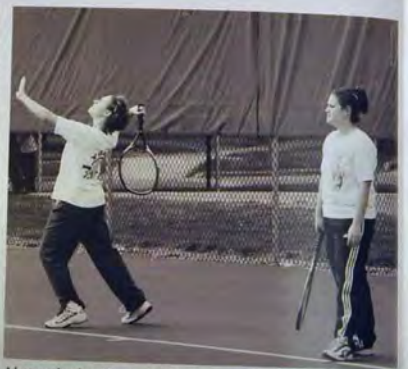
Playing tennis helped the girls create new friendships and to participate in an active sport with others. With great mental and physical preparation, all of their skills really payed off, which helped the team work together as a whole. –J. Park



Above: A strong backhand is important in order to play a good game. Using all of her muscle power, sophomore Lindsay Rudman definitely shows it with great form. Grrr!



Above: Finding the right place in the racquet to return the ball back involves focus and concentration. Junior Jillian Grob focuses deeply and will soon hit it without any hesitation.



Above: Junior Gayle DeClark demonstrates to senior Carolyn O'Donnell how to use her whole body when going for a strong serve.





Above: Freshman Alissa Saccomanno stretches forth her arm to smash the ball in hope for a nice clean-cut serve.



Above: Seniors Carolyn O'Donnell, Jillian Grob, sophomores Lindsay Rudman, Kelly Powell, Katherine Gregory, Kathryn Burnette, freshman Alissa Saccomanno, junior Jessica Braverman, and sophomore Kathleen Sands lie in the sun, remembering the day that has gone by. –Photo courtesy of Mr. Rudman



Left: Sophomore Katherine Gregory looks up at the sky and thinks, "It's a bird, no it's a plane! Oh, it's just a tennis ball."



GIRLS TENNIS Row 1: Jessica Hauser, Erin Taylor, Melanie Pollack, Lindsay Rudman, Lisa Horniak Row 2: Bethany Kesselring, Kathryn Burnette, Sara Schumacher, Carolyn O'Donnell, Kathleen Virzi, Melissa Mower, Gayle DeClark, Jacqueline Morin, Alissa Saccomanno, Karla Sanchez Row 3: Kathleen Sands, Jillian Grob, Diane Lutzke, Kimberly Nelson, Kelly Powell, Katherine Gregory, Jennifer Lutzke, Gloria Okino, Coach David Williams

GIRLS TENNIS

	York	Opponent
Fremd	3	5
Maine South	3	4
D.G. North	5	2
Homewood	3	6
Proviso W.	7	0
Glenbard W.	3	4
Lyons	2	5
Hinsdale C.	1	6
W.W.S.	1	6
Waubonsee	3	4
Aurora W.	1	6
Proviso E.	6	1
Oak Park	3	4
Hoffman E.	7	0
Oswego	6	1
Glenbard E.	7	0
Benet	2	6

4th place at the WSC meet
Overall Record 6-11

Thump! The opponent served the game point. The only chance at a win is to get a side out from the last serve. Where did the eight point lead by the Dukes go? This question had often entered the mind minds of the volleyball players this year.

After easily winning the first game with a score of fifteen to two, then losing a hard second game six to fifteen, the third game comes down to the wire. This familiar pattern occurred several times during the Dukes volleyball season. This team was accustomed to winning the hard way.

An intense game against Addison Trail was a perfect example of the Dukes putting in a hard effort until the end. Each game of this particular match lasted a grueling half hour. The Dukes proceeded to win this conference game. Key players in the close-call matches were senior tri-captains Antoinette Fadera, Maureen Bresnahan, and Courtney Damm. The team was lead by Head Coach Terri Cohen and new Assistant Coach John Daniels. "He is a major motivator. He knows how to drive us and offers great advice," replied junior Megan O'Connor when asked about the new assistant coach. The starters are not the only contributors to these tough games. "Second string puts up a strong fight. Our bench is the strongest I've ever coached," explained Cohen.

After a disappointing loss to Hinsdale South the Dukes discussed how to work better together on and off the court. "We have become more aggressive at the net. Our offense is quicker and we are passing more consistently," said Cohen. The Dukes came out strong and for the first time, beat Glenbrook South, who continually has had a strong team.

Due to the excellent second string players, defensive capabilities, outstanding coaching and aggressiveness, the girls volleyball team came out strong. They fought hard battles and won. All they had to do was duke it out. —R. A. Eddington



WINNING THE HARD WAY



Above: By staying low and having her arms extended, junior Megan O'Connor is able to make a fantastic pass to her setter.



Above: Time Out! The team huddles up and discusses tactics to win the game. There is nothing like a motivating speech to get the players going.

Above: Junior setter Lindsey Mulvey drops to the floor a reaches for the ball. No matter what it takes the setter m always recover the second pass.



Above: In the volleyball world, serving is what scores points. Senior Kristen Goss practices her hard hitting serve and prepares to "smash" her opponents.

Left: Perfectly vertical, senior Maureen Bresnahan sets up a ball for her teammate, senior Antoinette Fadera, as she prepares for her opponent to hit back a hard down ball.

Right: Senior Jillian Arnold takes a strong stance as she awaits a powerful hit. By staying low, she can make an excellent pass that can be smashed to the other side.



Above center: Senior captain Antoinette Fadera and junior Megan O'Connor leap simultaneously to the net. While striving to block the opponents hit, they reach their hand as high as possible over the net.

Top: With her knee pads down it is easy to see that junior Jennifer Laube is doing a mellow warm-up in order to perform well in the upcoming game.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Cora Wangler, Jillian Arnold, Lindsey Mulvey, Kathleen Goss, Kate Hogan, Maureen Bresnahan Row 2: Kristen Goss, Jennifer Laube, Beth Kelley Row 3: Megan O'Connor, Courtney Damm, Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Head Coach Terri Cohen, Stacey Harms, Elizabeth Marcellus, Antoinette Fadera

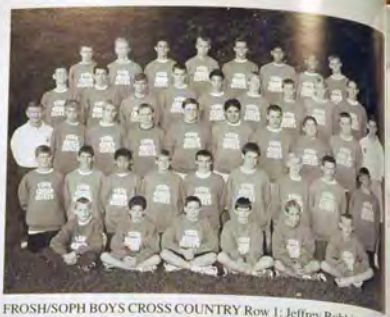
Girls Volleyball

Overall Record
19-17

Conference Record
3-3

4th Place in Conference

FALL Junior Varsity Athletics



FROSH/SOPH BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Row 1: Jeffrey Robbins, Adam Manta, Steven Kohl, Christopher Check, Patrick Rossi, Jason Robbins Row 2: Robert Kelley, Collin Bourdage, Jeremy Morley, John Dimond, William Bushnell, Eric Roche, David Werenette, Bradley Gruber, Matthew Grube Row 3: Coach Joseph Newton, Robin Lawrence, Brian Nanak, Derek Eadie, Timothy Ahlenius, Salvatore Fasano, Robert Gruber, Vincenzo Fasano, Ryan Corazza, Coach Charles Kern Row 4: Mike Carry, Sean Leonard, Dave Freeman, Justin Nester, David Kukuchi, Kevin Paul, Brain Bruce, Albert Diamond, Michael Palumbo Row 5: Michael Schaller, Steven Schroder, Jason Wakenight, Kevin Gusloff, Michael Bauer, Kenneth Fadera, Seth Mathew, Charles Brown



FROSH/SOPH BOYS GOLF Row 1: Trent Martin, Ryne Kentala, Justin Koscher, James Stys, Stephen Millea Row 2: Coach James Borel, Wesley Zartman, Kevin Napadow, Jon Osten, Gregory Triska, Coach Richard Larsen



GIRLS FROSH/SOPH TENNIS Row 1: Elizabeth Grob, Anne Gregory, Kathyrn Clowden, Jean Hatmaker Row 2: Margaret Stevens, Lisa Yelton, Jenna White, Christina Erhart, Kristin Parmenter, Amy Doyle, Kimberly Bergner, Rebecca Mei, Courtney Douglas Row 3: Phyllis Cady, Margaret Moran, Margaret MaCracken, Monica Lindblom, JoAnne Doherty, Margaret Sands, Stephanie Biegel, Cynthia Czuba



SOPHOMORE BOYS FOOTBALL Row 1: Jason Giesel, Michael Navarro, Shawn Edwards, Sean Tovey Row 2: Scott Long, Jeffrey Goluszka, George Zurales, Michael Ignoffo, Justin Fiene, James Dorr, Phillip Dalbis, Coach David Trayser, Anthony Vechiola, Ronald Stefanski, Ryan Huba, Michael Leonard, Mark Milano, Anthony Cooper, Christopher Klithermis, David Schreiner, Coach David Aggen Row 4: Emmett Frain, Patrick Gaughan, Adam Maloney, Martin Wilson, Ronald Kiolbasa, Jordan Bixler, Kyle Bullock, Zachary Gerenstein, Brandon McNichols Row 5: Andrew Gurney, Joseph DeMondo, Santino Cappelletti, Ian Hemingsley, Edward Caron, Benjamin Weigel Marcus Lindemulder, Brian Rieger





FRESHMEN GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Erin Sullivan, Stephanie Rivera, Stephanie Klithermes, Mary Beth Karnstedt, Annie Ohler, Laura Marek Row 2: Rachel Tacito, Kristin Bogdanowicz, Amy Letizia, Meghan Kirchhoff, Sarah Des Jardins, Brittany Potter, Nicole Schmidt, Jenny Laramie Row 3: Coach Rachel Baron, Carrie Mariner, Rebecca Mederich, Kathyrn Fiedler, Maggie Noldan, Kitty Marcucci, Coach Nicole Bellecomo Row 4: Candi Kuchenbecker, Katherine Clancy, Julie Hanik, Kristin Cuneo, Teresa Kulpaka, Meghan McCaffrey, Shelly Podzimek



SOPHOMORE BOYS SOCCER Row 1: Jonathan Olsen, William Methling, Joseph Tomasso, Cory Wirig, Thomas Pasquesi, Alex Fraher Row 2: Chris Wolff, Brian Ackermann, Adam Peters Adam Esposito, Ryan Hurt, Ted Mrozak, Ryan Begley, Kyle Zars, Charles Stevens, Benjamen Lewis Craig Bordelon Row 3: Isaac Castillo, Christopher Obradovich, Adam Boucher, Michael Hoyne, Bradley Rohles, Thomas Falls, Matthew Kramer, Ledion Isufi, Kees Vanderburg, Alexander Bushue



FRESHMEN BOYS FOOTBALL Row 1: Kevin Lussow, Jason Gregory, Paul Benson, Garrett Gross, Michael Sanchez, Christopher O'Neil, Brian Lasceck, Jason Anderson, Tim Matthew Row 2: Jim Schuluga, Christopher DeMondo, Keith Mathis, Ronald Richter, Doug Skukas, Kevin Pollack, Brett Kahn, Patrick Kelly, Domensic Roti, Jay Relle, Bill Layton, Jack Traxler Row 3: Coach Steve Diversey, Coach Mark Bibel, Michael Hough, Kenneth Schultz, Anthony Garcia, Eric Paulini, Kyle Mullin, Erik Webb, Benjamin Re, Patrick Geigner, Eduardo Hernandez, Coach Phil Urbanski, Coach Mark Laurich Row 4: Jason Ryan, Eric Sinon, Craig Blanchfield, Adam Olalde, Grant Keller, Peter Garcea, Andrew Curran, Patrick Callahan, Stephen Wigfall, John Boesenberg, Kyle Heinemann, Joshua Patterson Row 5: Juan Ochoa, Charles Shepley, David Salgado, Tyler Brueswitz, Robert Guth, Nathan Wallick, Kyle Septoski, Zachary Yonke, John Slawinski, Mika Powallack, Jeffrey Napolilli Row 6: Tom John McHugh, David Dukes, Andrew Shields, A.J. Larado, Brian Vigtola, William Finke, Jordan Spiros, John Murphy, Sean Kasak, Matthew Hobbs Row 7: Eric Elliott, Colin Butler-Green, Bryan Belville, Harrison Noffs, Kevin Warner, Bradley Heinz, Gary Modrow, Adam Gasioek, Glen Wilson

Opposite Page Lower Right: SOPHOMORE GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Laura Morgan, Deanna Dourlain, Jodi Martin Row 2: Amy Sherman, Christine Picchietti, Ann Cullinane, Kathyrn Johnston, Danyl Porter, Kara DeLarco Row 3: Leah Lyman, Maureen Troller, Mary Pyne, Nevena Milanovic, Coach Leanne David



FRESHMEN BOYS SOCCER Row 1: Shane Kelly, Ryan Petrey, John Sahly, Christopher McCabe, Brian Smith, Brian Burghgraef Row 2: Matthew Burghgraef, Steven Mandarino, Fiore DeSimone, Bryan Hobbs, Nathan Rabideau, Andrew Kratz, Erik Olson, Raymond Brito, Mark Klithermis, Gregory Werly, Ryan O'Connor Row 3: Coach Hanley, Peter Sakash, Kenneth Sullivan, Gregory Korecky, Scott Nowicki, Paul Charintranond, Matthew Scoville, Mark Metzger, Jose Lee, Coach Carooso Row 4: Brendan Freaney, Martin Schulz, Keith Nowicki, David Henek, Alan Markovich, Kevin Lawrence, Eric Smith, Richard Regole, Michael Bishop

MAGIC TRIP

The 1999-2000 Boys Basketball team was predicted to finish dead last in their conference by almost every newspaper in the area. The "experts" never thought they would have had a successful season. Yet, the team never gave up on themselves and believed that they could achieve their goals for the season. They began the season following that exact plan. They won the first four games they played earning them the 31st annual Tip-Off Classic Championship.

With only two seniors on the team, success this early in the season was a surprise. The Dukes continued their great start into a conference victory over Proviso West, their third straight win against Proviso dating back to last season. This fast start was the best the school has had since 1982.

After their early success, a let down was sure to be expected. The Dukes lost their next six conference games, scattering in non-conference victories against Fenton and West Chicago. During that stretch the Dukes also earned a 4th place finish in their Christmas tournament.

The Dukes caught fire at the end off the year as they won four of their last six games, including three conference wins. Despite losing their last two regular season games, the team could say that they earned their spot in the state tournament. "We worked very hard all season for that," stated senior captain James Kain.

The first game of the regional was played at York where the Dukes prevailed in their third overtime game of the season, proving once again that they belonged at the top. Unfortunately the Dukes' season came to an end four days later as they lost in the regional championship to Niles North.

Despite all of their success, this year's team had only two seniors. Comprised mainly of juniors and sophomores the team aims to improve on this year's 17 win season. Once again they were confident in their team's ability. They surprised the "experts" once, and they know they can do it again.—J.Donahue



Above: Senior James Kain dribbles the ball back to the middle of the court. Kain is careful to keep his eyes open for any Dukes who may flash open for a split second.

BOYS BASKETBALL

	Opponent	York
Jacobs	51	60
Nequa Valley	46	52
Niles North	45	50
Hersey	47	72
Proviso West	52	60
@Lyons Township	54	36
Buffalo Grove	54	57 OT
Glenbard West	48	45 OT
@Fenton	44	57
Riverside Brkfd.	37	59
Palatine	34	54
Brother Rice	63	36
St. Ignatius	52	49
@West Chicago	48	74
@Oak Park	53	43
@Downers G. N.	53	48
Hinsdale Central	54	38
@IMSA	44	78
University High	42	49
@Proviso West	68	43
Lyons Township	44	50
@Glenbard West	45	48
@Addison Trail	54	71
Oak Park	48	50
Downers G. N.	60	52
@Hinsdale Central	47	40
STATE PLAYOFFS		
Niles West	49	51 OT
@Niles North	54	47







Upper Left: Senior Camlo Phillips gathers up the ball as he takes off for a lay-up. Phillip's ability to "take off" earned him a spot in the state-wide dunk contest at the state finals.

Above: Parting the sea of Glenbard West defenders is junior Rashad McSwine on his way to a sure lay-up. Even when outnumbered 3-1, McSwine had the confidence and ability to score all year long.

Left: Junior Rob Harley grunts as her attempts to throw up an off balance shot attempt before he is caught from behind by a Hinsdale Central defender.

Below: With the ball held high, junior Eric Kratz surveys the court for an open teamate. He'll stay calm and make a smart play even though the defense is pressuring him.



BOYS BASKETBALL Row 1: James Kain, Kevin Kenny, Tres Heimann, Robert Harley, Camlo Phillips, Franklin Milianti, Rashad McSwine Row 2: Assistant Coach Nee, Anthony Cooper, Joseph Mellons, Assistant Coach Bill Sir, Luke Mellons, Mathew Ernest, Assistant Coach James Prunty Row 3: Anothony DuPrey, James Schultz, Eric Kratz, Anton Cobb, Michael Schuetz, Bradley Rohles



A COMPLETED PUZZLE

After four grueling months of hard work and practice, the York Girls' Basketball team proved to be successful. There were many intense victories, as well as some crushing defeats. Yet with all the ups and downs, each game created a season of lasting memories.

The success of a team all depends on strong players. Fortunately, York had an abundance of those key players. After coming off an ACL injury from early last season, junior guard/ forward Elizabeth Marcellus played great basketball this year. She was a spark on offense and played intense defense. The quick and aggressive junior guards Angie Dowiarz and Christina Ledonne together could stop any guard on offense. The shooting accuracy of junior guards Sarah Kirchoff and Sarah Zucker added many three pointers to the Dukes' scoreboard. Sophomore Molly Pyne grabbed rebounds when the Dukes needed them, and she provided great intimidation with her height. The two lone seniors on the team were Lauren Belville and Antoinette Fadera. The fabulous jumpshot of Belville and Fadera's rebounding abilities were key elements in many games.

The many rivals of the Dukes were left disheartened this season after being defeated by York. Some of the Dukes' sweetest victories included those over Lyons Township and Proviso East in the regional game. Another highlight of this season included the Dukes' Senior Night against Glenbard West. With only ten seconds left, Belville sank a three pointer to go into overtime. The Dukes participated in a Christmas tournament that also had many memorable games.

With two seniors leading the way, this year's team focused on cooperation and communication. According to Fadera, "It was great to be with a bunch of girls who played with so much heart. After being together for four months, our friendships strengthened and produced an unstoppable, quick, aggressive team on the basketball court." What began as a few scattered pieces became a complete puzzle through friendship, defeats, and victories. —A. Walsh



Above: With other players on her heels, jun... Christina LeDonne flies down the court. T... combination of her speed and ball handling sk... make her a winning player.

Below: Junior sensation Elizabeth Marcellus us... her strength and agility to charge through ... opponents and make that key shot. Marcell... was named an All- Conference player this seas...



Above: Despite the opponent in her face, junior Sarah Kirchoff searches for her teammates. The Dukes had many successful strategies for inbounding the ball.





Above: Junior Sarah Kirchoff dives to the floor in an effort to take possession for the ball. Fortunately, her teammate Molly Pyne is ready to receive the pass.

Right: Junior Angie Dowiarz searches behind her back for a teammate. As a guard, Dowiarz must always keep her head up and be aware of her surroundings.



Above: After receiving high-fives all around, senior Lauren Belville is ready to play. The team counted on one another's support and the leadership of the seniors.



Below: With the power of her vertical leap, senior captain Antoinette Fadera soars towards the hoop. Because of her powerful shots and rebounds, Fadera was named All-Conference.





GIRLS BASKETBALL Row 1: Elizabeth O'Brien, Jennifer Berry, Sara Finke, Sarah Zucker Row 2: Angie Dowiarz, Sarah Kirchoff, Christina LeDonne, Lauren Belville, Jessica Hanik, Kelly Forst Row 3: Coach Susan Harris, Kelly Powell, Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Molly Pyne, Elizabeth Marcellus, Antoinette Fadera, Coach Paul Pokryfke

Girls Basketball

Overall Record
14 – 16

Conference Record
6 – 6

***All Conference Players:**
Antoinette Fadera
Elizabeth Marcellus

***Average of 47 points per game**

STOP, DROP, AND BOWL





Top: Senior Elizabeth Hough has an original form when it comes to the release motion. After 2 years on the team, she knows what works.

Above: Spelling the names correctly in the computer is a minor but important role for freshman Dyanne Ysau, sophomore Cynthia Napier, and freshman Betsy Owens.

For the girls on York's Bowling Team, their meets were more than just a game of cosmic or bumper bowling. These girls took their bowling very seriously.

This year, there were thirty girls on the team. Among the six varsity members, top players were seniors Melanie Pollack, Erin Whitworth, and junior Diana Knight. These girls had consistent high scoring games, and much experience from previous years. Head Coach Cheryl Dvorsky praised the team by saying, "The team got along very well and really helped each other out."

The team practiced daily during the week, and had meets regularly on Thursdays and Saturdays. Because the team traveled to different lanes to compete, conditions were never the same and the bowlers had to adjust.

For every meet, the girls played 3 sets and the points were accumulated and then averaged as to find the team's score. By the end of the season, the team's average was 145.

There were many close games, and effort was contributed by the entire team. Even though the girls had a modest record, their enthusiasm and commitment was never missing.

Next year, Dvorsky hopes the team can continue to improve on their skill of strikes and spares. As the coach, she knows that spares and strikes is where the real game starts. —N. Evenson





Right: Have fun tonight! Junior Maria Lucca chooses to enjoy this game of bowling while trying to improve her average.

Upper Right: No bumpers are needed for sophomore Rose Selvaggio, who gracefully whirls the bowling ball towards it's destination, in the center of the lane.





Above: With so many choices, freshman Betsy Owens has to find the perfect bowling ball for her. She hopes to find one with a bright color as well as one that is not too heavy.

Upper Right: Strike a pose! It might be hard to bust a move in those stylish bowling shoes. Senior Laura Cabin attempts to put a spin on the bowling ball and knock down all of the pins. If she does, get the dance music ready.

Right: After a long game and with weak arms, the bowling team still maintains their enthusiasm. These girls sure know how to have a good time.





GIRLS BOWLING: Row 1: Kerrie Mohr, Roseann Rimocal, Charlene Wasick, Melanie Pollack, Jennifer Gray, Erica Suran Row 2: Harmony Lee, Laura Cabin, Cynthia Napier, Rochelle Pusateri, Christy Palmer, Margaret Hubeny, Dyanne Yasz, Diana Knight Row 3: Nina Gleason, Rosie Selvaggio, Maria Lucca, Head Coach Cheryl Dvorsky, Adrienn Potsay, Patricia Genty, Margaret McCurdy Row 4: Elizabeth Pawelek, Regina Roteimund, Jennifer Maskowski, Betsy Owens, Elizabeth Hough, Kimberly Nelson, Erin Whitworth, Michelle Bringer



Flipping to Perfectio



Every piece must fit into it's proper position for one to win the game of "Perfection". So, early in the Girls Gymnastics season the team discovered where each piece must fit. Each piece, like every gymnast, is equally essential to win. However, some pieces slide easily into place while others require more concentration and practice.

With returning Head Coach Shannon Lange and new assistant Nicole Bellecomo, the team was led by junior co-captains Cara Cellini and Molly Madden. The team returned with only three varsity members, senior Kathryn Cole, Madden, and sophomore Christina Erhart. Along with last year's JV1 leaders, sophomores Michelle Karns, Sarah Jacobson, and Emily Lippert, the team added freshmen Kimberly Long and Jacqueline Guca to the lineup.

In the beginning, things seemed to have been fitting into place. The team started off at a 127.5 and reached a 134.85 before winter vacation.



The team was well on it's way to attaining it's goals. Yet sometimes, when playing the game Perfection, the board pops up, and the p scatter. When disaster struck, the progress they had made, like when playing the game, seemed to have come to a devastating halt. At the Lake Invite, Madden severely injured her knee after her dismount on bars, which was her first event. The rest of the team had to pick up the pieces and over again in order to finish the game. This time, Long stepped into the top all-around position, with Erhart next in line. Karns, who had spen beginning of season competing on only bars and beam assumed the role as the third all-around competitor. Madden would be out for the rest o season, and the girls would not be able to depend on her scores any longer. "Although she no longer competed, she never lost her motivation and she us going when times got tough," said Lippert who landed a spot on beam after Madden's injury.

The girls became stronger, adding new skills and other components in their events to boost their scores. They scored a 134.95, one of highest team scores, at the York Invite. Exhaustion, however, also accompanied hard work, and at conference, the team fell apart and scored only a But they were determined not to end their season on a bad note, especially with regionals two days later. The team managed to pull together, and s a 136.625 which earned a second place at regionals. Unfortunately, their season as a team ended, as they missed qualifying to sectionals by just o point. However, Long, who scored 35.675, advanced to sectionals on all around as well as each individual event. Erhart advanced on all aroun scored her season high, as well as advancing on vault. Jacobson qualified on the uneven bars. The season ended at sectionals for the individuals, bu were proud of their achievements throughout the year.

The season was short, so the team had only a limited time to perform to it's potential. What began as a perfect season could have t disastrous when it seemed to end so early, but instead, the team worked together to complete what they begun. Winning "Perfection", for some, mean finishing the game before the timer runs out. Winning for this team meant coming together to see their true potential as gymnasts as well as pe Lange looked back at the season with admiration, "The girls really grew stronger and learned to function together as a team, rather than indivi Instead of accepting possible failure, they were challenged by the possibilities presented to them." —C. Erhart

Upper Left: In a performance, every minute detail counts: from finger position to eye contact with the judges. Here, senior Kathryn Cole concentrates on her body position as she strikes a pose during her floor routine.

Upper Right: Sophomore Sarah Jacobson qualified on the uneven bars and went to sectionals for her first time after scoring a 8.425 at the regionals.

Right: At midseason, freshman Kimberly Long was awarded a medal at the Lake Park Invite as the first place all-arounder, as well as placing in the top ten in the other four events.







Upper Left: With a brace supporting her injured back, sophomore Michelle Karns still manages to perform her floor exercise routine with confidence and attitude.



Above: Junior Molly Madden carefully executes a scale on the beam while showing off the new uniforms the team recieved this year.

Left: While effortlessly jumping into a 180 degree split, sophomore Christina Erhart prepares for her next leap in order to keep her floor routine flowing and in sync with the music.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS Row 1: Molly Madden, Jacqueline Guca Row 2: Coach Shannon Lange, Kimberly Long, Michelle Karns, Coach Nicole Bellecomo Row 3: Kathyrn Cole, Sarah Jacobson, Christina Erhart

Girls Gymnastics

Invitationals

Hinsdale South	127.5
Hersey	129.0
Palatine	134.0
Naperville North	134.2
Lake Park	133.5
York	134.95

5th place at Conference
2-3

2nd place at Regionals
136.525



There is nothing more intimidating than a group of platinum blond boys in speedos. Not to mention, their freshly shaved, silky smooth legs adds another frightening element. One may not believe such a "manly" collection of young men could compete in one of the most rigorous sports at York. However, the Boys Swim Team achieved great success for the 1999-2000 season, attaining a winning record of 6-1, and 4-0 in conference.

The team was led by captains junior Robert Gurney and sophomore Matthew Kaleta. Gurney, a seasoned veteran of the pool, shattered three records throughout the coarse of the season, including the fifty yard freestyle that was standing for over twenty years, the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley. "R.J. (Gurney) does everything we don't want to do. If we physically couldn't do an event, R.J. would jump in and win it" remarked Kaleta. Gurney placed first in the 100 yard freestyle as well as the 200 yard individual medley at sectionals. He qualified to compete in the state meet in both of these events.



The varsity team was dominated this year by sophomores. William Clotts was the varsity's fastest breast stroker, competing in the medley relay and the 200 individual medley. "Will was irreplaceable," commented Kaleta. "Without him, it was hard to operate." Timothy Neville, David Perout and Erik Siebert swam distance this year for varsity. Neville and Perout were the predominant 200 yard freestylers, while Siebert and Perout swam the grueling 500 yard freestyle race. The 400 yard freestyle relay was compiled of these three sophomores with the addition of Gurney. Captain Kaleta was one of the fastest sprint men for the team, racing in the medley relay, the 200 freestyle relay, the fifty yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle. Another sophomore who proved to be indispensable to the varsity team was Andrew Gurney. Gurney was the team's leading backstroker and swam the butterfly as well. This large sophomore composition insures a winning future for the swimming Dukes. –R. T. Eddington

Top: While taking a break from another grueling workout, the boys pose for a picture.

Center: Sophomore William Clotts gasps for air as he finishes a breaststroke race.







Above: Junior captain R.J. Gurney led the team this year by finishing in first place at the sectional meet in the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle.

Left: The swimmers focus intensely on Coach Richard Balcerak as he critiques their last set.

Upper Left: Sophomore captain Matthew Kaleta pushes to the wall as he struggles to survive another strenuous practice.

Sultans of Swim



Row 1: Jack Traxler, Anthony Micelli, Michael Letizia, Zachary Smith, Isaac Castillo Row 2: David Wernette, Jason Mascheri, David Perout, Nathan Harte, Albert Wang, Christopher Traxler, Zachary Yonke Row 3: Coach Richard Balcerak, Andrew Gurney, Ryan Beland, Adam Olalde, Adam Rauglass, Coach Mark Laurich Row 4: William Clotts, Timothy Neville, Robert Gurney, Erik Siebert, Matthew Kaletta

Boys Swimming

Overall Record
6-1

Conference Record
4-0

4th in Sectionals

1st at Leyden Invite
2nd at Morton Invite

NOT A CHILD'S GAME

As children grow up, they learn the importance of being dedicated to whatever they choose to do. For this year's Boys Wrestling Team, dedication was what helped the team, share the Conference Championship with Glenbard West and Lyons Township. The varsity had not won Conference since 1976. The Dukes were led senior Anton Dietzen. Dietzen, who had taken fourth last year at the state meet, was eager to get back into the season. He led the team in almost every category and earned captain honors along with fellow seniors Samuel Noffs, Kevin Danforth, Jason Ptak, Bryan Baer and Joseph Spero. Head Coach Terry Clarke was excited about the season and the way his seniors, all twenty-two of them, developed into one of the best teams he had ever coached. Varsity, who finished with a record of 20-4, was not the only level who happened to have a good year. The freshmen won Conference with help from Harry Noffs and Tyler Bruesewitz. The sophomores also won Conference and won the third annual York Sophomore Tournament with some of the best sophomore teams around. The J.V. 1 team established itself as one the best J.V. teams in York history by going 23-5, with help mostly from seniors John Stevens, Patrick Sheridan, Eric Wiseheart, Christopher Treka, Shawn Benson and junior Vito Dicosola. With such a strong team on every level, there was plenty of depth. Whenever a wrestler was injured or sick, one with almost the same amount of talent and ability was able to step in and fill an open spot. This helped the Dukes have a very successful season. Outstanding performances at the Regional meet by Dietzen, Danforth, Spero, Noffs, Ptak, Baer and fellow seniors Benjamin Ciarrachi, Kenneth Benson and juniors Mark Dietzen and Mark Robbins helped keep their season alive by advancing to the Sectional meet. At the Sectional meet, Dietzen was the only Duke to advance to the State meet. There, Dietzen received third place and established himself as one of York's greatest wrestlers ever.

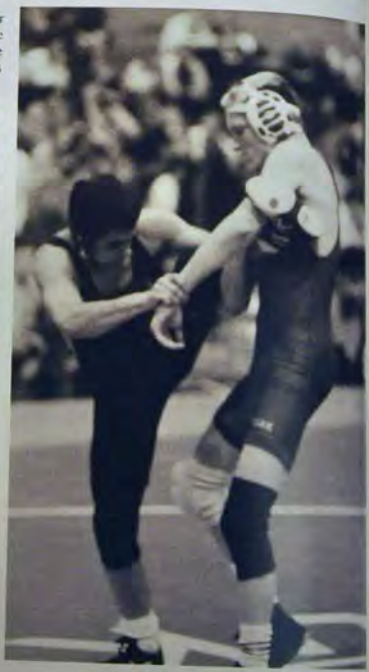
Overall, the seniors made tremendous improvement over their four year careers and helped raise York wrestling standards for many years to come. For the seniors, they left on top of whichever level they wrestled on. This year's team once again proved to themselves and to everyone else that wrestling is far from a child's game. —P. Sheridan



"From day one, the team strove to become champions and settled for nothing less" —Senior Captain Kevin Danforth



Above: Senior Anton Dietzen makes it look too easy as he pummels his foe with explosive takedowns and devasting finishes.



Right: Senior Joseph Spero pulls in his opponents leg and will soon twist it to bring his opponent to the mat. Then Spero will work his offense towards scoring a pin.

Right: Senior Samuel Noffs pulls his opponent under him which will eventually lead to the opponent getting trapped and will finally result in a pin for Noffs.

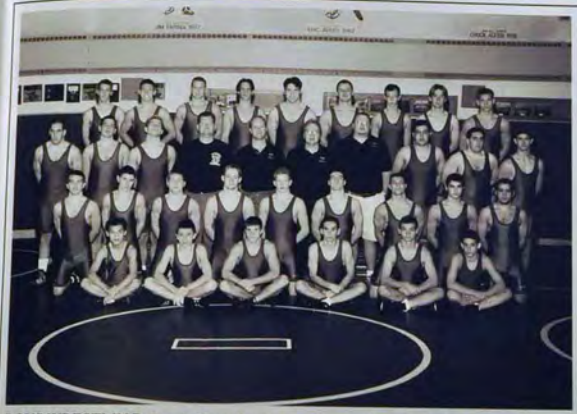




Right: By grinding his opponent into the mat, junior Mark Robbins spins behind him to earn a two point takedown. Robbins filled the varsity spot at 171, and qualified for the sectional meet.

Left: With only a few precious seconds left on the clock, senior Jason Ptak fights to free himself and score a point to widen the point margin between his opponent and himself.





BOYS WRESTLING Row 1: Hoang Le, Anthony Bersani, Kevin Danforth, John Kaldis, Angelo Kaldis, Jason Benson Row 2: Eric Wiseheart, Patrick Sheridan, Bryan Baer, Paul Clifton, Joseph Spero, Mark Dietzen, Anton Dietzen, Vito Dicosola, Adam Hanawacker Row 3: Kenneth Benson, Matt Gray, Christopher Bishof, Asst. Philip Urbanski, Asst. Mark Bibel, Head Coach Terry Clarke, Asst. Steve Diversey, Nurddin Abdellatif, Shawn Benson, Michael Zawada Row 3: Illias Katsivalis, Samuel Noffs, Jason Ptak, Samuel Guilarte, Brian Hienz, Daniel Gallagher, Eric Schmitz, James Los, Mark Robbins

Boys Wrestling

Overall Record
20-4
Conference Record
5-1

Conference Champions

Sectional Qualifiers:
Kevin Danforth
Joseph Spero
Mark Dietzen
Anton Dietzen
Samuel Noffs
Bryan Baer
Mark Robbins
Jason Ptak
Kenneth Benson
Benjamin Ciarrachi

State Qualifer:
Anton Dietzen-4th

ADDING CHEER



Above: Seniors Tiffany Slone and Annette Patano are helping each other get ready for their last Homecoming appearance. Decked out in all of their green, they are prepared to cheer the Dukes to victory.



Below: Senior captain Jessica Schroeder leads the team with an energetic smile and emphasized dance moves.

Right: "Give me a Y!" Junior Angie Gamboa is supported by junior varsity cheerleaders. She stands tall and proud in front of a packed auditorium.

Commitment, endurance, new rules and new faces. This year's Cheerleading squad has gone above and beyond the expected responsibilities. The most important additions to this year's team were the new coaches, Ms. Seleta Daniell and Ms. Daniel Fortuna. Junior Jaime Kinsley stated, "We have the best coaches in the world. They put so much time in for Cheerleading."

Not only did the girls cheer at the football and basketball games, but this year they made appearances at boys soccer games and girls volleyball games. With so many events to attend and support, plans were made to have cheerleading become a year round sport. Also, since cheerleading officially became a sport, the team gained respect and status.

For each season, the squad had to memorize sixty cheers. They began to practice in the summer, and continued to have demanding practices throughout the year to perfect these cheers.

The cheerleaders did their best to adapt to whatever practice conditions they had. Everyday during the year, the girls needed to rearrange the 230 gym for their practices. They rarely got a chance to practice on larger mats or with appropriate space. Despite several obstacles, the varsity cheerleaders have not only mastered extensions, but also stunts such as the basket toss. Because of the newly learned impressive stunts, four seniors made the All-Star Cheerleading Squad.

This past year cheerleading has come a long way. Early morning practices, strict rules, and more cheers proves that cheerleading truly deserves the title of being a sport. —R.A. Eddington & N. Evenson





Left: Junior Varsity Cheerleader, sophomore Amanda Strode demonstrates the flexibility and skill of the splitz in mid-air.

Below: Cheerleaders help create the exciting spirit of the game. At the Homecoming pep rally, junior Amanda Beda encourages the crowd to rise to the occasion.





Above: Even though juniors Jaime Kinsley and Angie Gamboa are relaxed and sitting down, they still express as much enthusiasm as if they were preforming.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING Row 1: Jessica Schroeder Row 2: Kelly Paulini, Amanda Beda, Jaime Kinsley, Rebecca Weinstock, Kristen Tansor Row 3: Ms. Daniel Fortuna, Tiffany Slone, Annette Patano, Ms. Seleta Daniell



Success From The Start





Above: The poms take a breather after a basketball halftime show. They were in charge of creating their own costumes to go along with each routine.

Right: Senior Emily Bixler beams as she jives in the Poms' new uniforms obtained from various fundraising activities.

Far right: Happily performing a basketball half-time routine, senior Stephanie Jensen stretches her arms and sparkles in the spotlight.



From the first time the 1999-2000 Pom Pon squad formed was clear that this team was extremely cohesive. Before the Pom Pons' actual season, they attended a camp at Northern Illinois University. Their initial routine performed at the University turned out to be a wonderful premiere. Their third place finish was not only an honor but boosted their confidence as well.

How does a team achieve such high standards? "Teamwork," explains junior Alissa Ritter. "We have improved greatly because we have worked together so well." On the floor and off, the team strived to maintain such adhesiveness. Potluck dinners were held before every Friday and Saturday game at one of the members house. Occasionally, the Poms held sleepovers. "The whole team puts everything aside for Poms. You have to be committed," junior Ellen Griffith commented.

This year, the Pom Pon squad was given "sport" status, raising it from activity status. However, Pom Pons is much more than a sport. Each girl along with a partner created a routine, selected music, and taught the other girls the techniques. Once the routine was taught to everyone, members were responsible for practicing at home before eliminations, or critique, by the creator were made. Rigorous practice sessions were often times held before and after school for at least two hours. "Dancing for two hours straight is tougher than you'd think," stated junior Alicia Carney.

The Pom Pons squad's commitment both on and off the field earned them a third place finish at NIU. One of their greatest achievements was earning respect by being declared a sport. They have achieved high levels of teamwork and success. The skills they learned cannot only be applied to a football or basketball game, but in the game of life. —R.A. Eddington

Left Center: [illegible] captain Michelle Anderson dramatically stretches her arms and leads the group in their eye-catching routine.

Below: The Poms squad shows their spirit on and off the floor. They get crazy with the green and white streamers to celebrate homecoming.

Right Center: After a long, hot, tiring performance, the squad sits down to get a relaxing massage. The team circle up and help each other relieve their tension.

Below: Using their poms to create the letters of York was one of the many resourceful ways that the Pom Pons squad roused the crowd during the football season











POM PONS Row 1: Alice Choi, Stephanie Jensen, Mary Arthurs, Emily Bixler, Heather Nilson Row 2: Therese Modrow, Teresa Wojnicki, Itzel Carranza, Jessica Gwin, Alissa Ritter, Madelyn Smith Row 3: Michelle Anderson, Alicia Carney, Coach Loukia Mastrodimos, Ashley Bidlencik, Ellen Griffith

Pom Pons

Coach: Ms. Loukia Mastrodimos

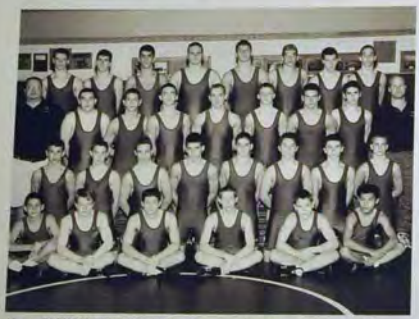
Captains: Michelle Anderson and Emily Bixler

**Over the summer the squad took third place in the small division category at Northern Illinois University.

WINTER Junior Varsity Athletics



Above: FRESHMEN WRESTLING Row 1: P.J. Urbanski, Kenneth Wood, Joseph Wilson, Thomas Trimble, Christopher Check, Ross Oberlin, Matthew Burghgraef, Paul Ross, Christopher Ross, Kevin Lussow, Zachary Urbanski. Row 2: Ken Smurawski, Jason Anderson, Edward Polhorsky, Mark Klithermes, Robert Chambers, Jeremy Fronza, Thomas Zinschalg, Matthew Manfredi, Matthew Metzger, Gregory Werly, Garrett Gross, Thomas Rosinski, Daniel Larson. Row 3: Coach Steve Diversey, Christopher Demondo, John Armstrong, Peter Salsini, Eduardo Hernandez, James Tomasso, Matthew Tinnon, Leonel Lechuga, Bradley Gruber, Jose Lee, Joseph Balice, Coach Philip Ubanski Row 4: Pedro Geigner, Alexander Smith, Martin Schulz, Jason Ryan, Grant Keller, Charles Brown, Jaun Ochoa, Erik Webb, David Salgado, Michael Bishof, Brian Palan



Above: SOPHOMORE WRESTLING Row 1: Jason Gresel, Sean Tovey, Donald Krueger, Brian Bruce, Jason Anderson, Hoang Le Row 2: Christopher Demondo, Bradley Gruber, Charles Stevens, Justin Fiene, Michael Bishof, Adam Esposito Row 3: Coach Steven Diversey, Patrick McDonald, David Florczak, Michael Corry, Robert Gruber, Charles Brown, Tyler Bruesewitz, Chris Klithermis, Coach Mark Bibel Row 4: Emmett Fruin, Kyle Bullock, Joseph DeMondo, Daniel Karas, Harrison Noffs, James Arman, Martin Wilson, Brent Malschnick



Upper Right: FRESHMAN BOYS BASTKETBALL. Row 1: Jason Relle, Joshua Patterson, Ryan Nikchevich, Kenneth Sullivan Row 2: John Boesenberg, Kevin Saunders, John Schlitzky, Daniel Ehmann, Marc Babyar, Michael Palumbo, Patrick Callahan, Christopher Owens Row 3: Coach Michael Maxter, James Niemann, Michael Pawelek, Andrew Shields, Alan Markovich, Andrew Kratz, Sean Leonard, Jordan Spiros, Keith Mathis Row 4: Robert Davis, Eric Lenz, Brian Belville, Michael Joyce, Bradley Hines, Gary Moskow, Charles MacEvoy, Curtis Rath

Right: SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL. Row 1: Jeffrey Gullosko, James Stys, Tres Heimann, Ryan Begley, Sean Kenny Row 2: Anthony Lopper, Santino Cappelletti, Brendan McCaffrey, Bradley Rohlfes, Clint Rieger, Kevin Nagadow, Matthew Urness, Jasbir Marin Row 3: Coach John Daniels, Michael Tregler, Charles Woodhull, Paul Balsom, Edward Caron, Andrew Fux, Coach Lions

Opposite Page Lower Left: FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL. Row 1: Amy Letizia, Stephanie Kavera, Laura Marek, Elizabeth Grob Row 2: Hillary Palumbo, Pia Bartolai, Carrie Marinier, Margaret Noldan, Rebecca Mederich, Catherine Marcucci, Margaret Stevens, Stephanie Klithermis Row 3: Coach Brandt, Candice Kuchenbecker, Catherine Buchholz, Katherine Clancy, Michelle Podzimek, Colleen Sawosko, Coach Steven Cochran Row 4: Kathryn Fiedler, Melissa Weigal, Anne Marie Anos, Megan McCaffrey, Lauren Dick, Abby Mansell



Above: FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Jeanine Menolascino, Michelle Bruning Row 2: Keila Robinson, Erin Kelley, Heidi Olsen, Natalie Duto



Above: JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Shavon Flores, Corinne Cimino, Katrina Hart, Frances Rataj Row 2: Colleen Ward, Brianne Schuth, Amanda Strode, Stefanie Remus, Danielle Young, Stefania Pinto

Lower Right: JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL Row 1: Colleen Potts Row 2: Emily Zucker, Tara Zito, Julie Hanik, Lauren Rowe, Monica Lindblum, Amy Baer Row 3: Jayme Klock, Christine Weibler, Coach David Wetta, Maureen Troller, Lauren Greylak



FRESHMAN GIRLS GYMNASTICS Row 1: April Jackson Row 2: Ann Caruso, Meredith Engstrom, Cynthia Pekron Row 3: Coach Shannon Lange, Emily Jones, Rachel Zawacki, Jessica Rudy, Marion Messino, Coach Nicole Bellecomo Row 4: Kara Henry, Kiersten McGinn, Brittney Bartler, Jaclyn Malek, Jennifer Laramie



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS GYMNASTICS Row 1: Nicole Early, Karla Sanchez, Margaret Yoon, Tiffany Hill, Emily Lippert Row 2: Coach Nicole Bellecomo, Nina Sajeske, Cara Cellini, Hilary Ward, Maria Lesser, Coach Shannon Lange







Organizations


STOP the
HATE









"CIRCLE OF LIFE"



Above: This year's planning board includes sophomores Mary Pyne, Catherine McMahon, Amy Albert, and Nicole Jorwic. The planning board was selected to organize the club's business and schedule events. —Photo N. Evenson



Above: Yum, smells good! By the look on junior Victoria Knauf's face, you can see that she is not going to give the first piece of pizza to her friend senior Andrew Konieczka. —Photo N. Evenson

Below: Ms. Joan Hoff and junior Christopher Ryan are anxiously awaiting pizza, but they still have big smiles to share. —Photo N. Evenson

Below: Freshman Andrea Mitchell looks up to the camera to show a smile of relief as she reaches the shallow end of the pool. —Photo N. Evenson

Below: Junior Jane Kaufman leans in to whisper a secret to junior Juan Garcia, who blushes and giggles while he listens. —Photo N. Evenson







Many people say it is better to give than to receive. For those who joined Circle of Friends received more than they could have ever imagined.

The focus of Circle of Friends was to create friendships that were as natural as possible, through group social activities, a buddy system, and community service projects. Of course, having fun went without saying!

Circle of Friends offered scheduled events where students could make a new friend or get to know an old friend even better. Everyone was welcome to join, and this year there were nearly fifty people involved. Circle of Friends had one monthly meeting and one or two activities a month.

The group was very busy all year with activities such as a pizza party/food drive, a pool party, a Christmas party, catching a movie, making appearances at the Dukes football and basketball games to cheer the teams on, and they also got the chance to show off their bowling and mini golf skills. Ms. Hoff and Mr. Dietz were this year's sponsors of Circle of Friends. This was Mr. Dietz's first year with the group. Dietz stated, "These kids were great to be around. Being a part of this group not only positively affects someone else's life, but yours as well."

All the members held together in good times and bad, deepening the bond in the "circle of life." —N. Evenson

Right: Senior Daniel Novy and freshman Elizabeth Marcucci chow on some pizza together at the Circle of Friends pizza party. —Photo N. Evenson



Below: What's the score? Junior Christopher Ryan and sophomore Matthew Kramer engage in a game of water volleyball. —Photo N. Evenson



Far below: Friends through wet and dry! Former Circle of Friends member Jennifer Stearns and junior Jasmeet Dhanhoa and freshman Evelyn Ulrich take a break from the pool and huddle for warmth. —Photo N. Evenson





CIRCLE OF FRIENDS Row 1: Alison Bush, Christopher Ryan, Andrea Mitchell, James O'Leary, Daniel Novy, Victoria Knauf, Laura Perticara. Row 2: Joan Hoff, Amanda Beda, Allison Jordan, Emily Lippert, Andrea Sefer, Joanna Sgarioto, Sara Whirworth, Laura Bringer. Row 3: Mary Buchholz, Margaret Sietsema, Karolyn Steffens, Kimberly Burgener, Amy Albert, Lorelei Dumitrescu, Ann Szeluga, Elizabeth Marcucci. Row 4: Robert Dietz, Christina Clark, Margaret Moran, Catherine McMahon, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Emily Kirby, Nicole Jerwic, Mary Pyne. Row 5: Matthew Palmore, Juan Carlos Garcia, Andrew Konieczka, Natalie Estock, Jessica Grabenhofer, Karen Luka, Jenna Rameri, Ann Cullinane

Making Amends with Students' Help

As seen on the back of the members shirts, the few members of the MASH group told the school that they "Me D 8". MASH, which stands for Mediation as Student Help, worked together to help the student body settle their disputes with each other. The members wanted to get their names out to the school to show that they took their responsibilities seriously, and that they were able to work for the better of the student body. Members got input from other schools, and they went through team building events such as the annual ropes course to learn the extreme value of communication. MASH received a new addition to the staff with new Dean Mr. Thomas Creech. These members learned how to help other people solve their problems, and in the process, may have learned a few things about themselves.

—T. Ringa







Upper Left: Junior Ryan Dick and senior Steven Scharre know that before they as a cl can help the school, they have to help each other. Dick guides Scharre blindly throug the ropes course so both can gain an elemen of trust. — Photo T. Ringa

Above: With a doubtful eye, senior Gay DeClark looks at the knot tied for her by YMCA staffers. DeClarke knows that ther is nothing to fear, except for the 25 foot plun she would take if she slips. —Photo T. Ring

Left: The whole is greater than the sum of th parts. Senior Sarah Betz and freshma Bethany Martins show group unity as they a all intertwined with yarn. —Photo T. Ring

MASH

Mediation As Student Help

Goal: To help students solve their problems with their peers in a constructive and nonviolent manner.



MASH: Row 1: Jessica Jung, Gillian DeClark, Diana Knight Row 2: Claire Stewart, Gayle DeClark, Timothy Ringa, Tiffany Slone, Bethany Martins, Ms.Bonnie Salvo Row 3: Ms.Charlotte Lotker, Talha Javed, Christopher Bishof, Ryan Dick, Steven Scharre, Patrick Sheridan

Forever Changed





Above: Two of SADD's most avid members, seniors Laura Fleming and Megan Pusich, attend a conference in dowtown Chicago with state wide members of SADD. Students everywhere, no matter what their communities are like, can be affected by drunk driving. —Photo courtesy of L. Fleming

Left: SADD knows that the holidays can be a hard time for those who have lost their loved ones. For this reason, senior Megan Pusich makes posters for the cafeteria that advertises the SADD Christmas tree, which had the names of people who lost their lives to drunk driving. — Photo T. Ringa

In nearly every television sitcom on television today, there are countless references made to alcohol, or things of the sort. There have never, however, been allusions to drinking and driving because in no way is it a laughing matter. On an annual basis, 2500 people in Illinois alone die due to driving under the influence. Many times, those who die are not the culpable ones in the situation. This past school year, SADD wanted to let the student body know how greatly drunk driving changes the life of people. With this in mind, they gave a presentation in which three people spoke about how someone who was driving under the influence changed their lives. One of these York guests was the father of one of the girls who was killed in Naperville when she was toilet papering for her school's annual Homecoming celebration. He told the York community how greatly altered his life was due to the carelessness of a person he never met before. SADD taught its members the value of life and how precious it is, but also that it can be brought to a quick halt by a single decision. — T. Ringa



SADD: Mrs. Judy Pollack, Orlando Ramirez, Megan Pusich Not pictured: Laura Fleming

SADD

Students against drunk driving

Goal: To educate the student body about drunk driving, and how it can change the lives of people in a way which could never be known.

Opening Minds



Above: Sophomore Joanna Sgarioto, sophomore Joseph Tomasso, junior Marley Nelson, and sophomore Rachel Mason listen intently on what each group member has to say. The group is so close that they seem like family.



Above: The mother of a homosexual studen explains to York students that she believe homosexuals are born that way, and nothing ca be done about it.

Right: It takes much courage for these parents to come in front of a judgemental group of teenagers at York in order to talk about their homosexual children. They hope to change many high school students' narrow minds.





A.S.I.S. Row 1: Diana Knight, Megan Carle, Caitlin Kilcullen, Allison Page Row 2: Michael Carmona, Bethany Hegberg, Shay Slemler, Elisabeth Harkness Row 3: Marley Nelson, Joanna Sgarioto, Rachael Albers, Joseph Tomasso Row 4: Regina Rotermund, James Los, Mr. Charles Laliberte

York's A.S.I.S organization was formed las year with the purpose o being "a group of student and staff striving to assum that each person at York i viewed and respecte regardless of sexua orientation." Dedicated t accepting all lifestyles A.S.I.S. did not promot homosexuality, rather i promoted acceptance an understanding. The grou discussed problems that ar seen at school, and seeke ways to solve them. A.S.I.S invited a variety of gues speakers to York including th parents of homosexual me and women. People fear wha they do not understand Education bring understanding an understanding bring tolerance. —A. Clery

Girl Talk



Above: Members of Empower take a short breather after their walk to fight breast cancer in Chicago. They get a beautiful but chilly view of Lake Michigan in the fall. —Photo courtesy of S. Foy

Most school clubs take time to develop status and increase membership. Empower, a discussion group for women's rights not only discusses issues but is also big "on action." During the school year the group participated in a number of charitable events. These included a variety of volunteer work including the breast cancer "Walk for Hope." Discussion topics with the aim of consciousness raising ranged from date and acquaintance rape to the violation of women's rights in everyday situations. In addition to discussions, Empower held self defense workshops and invited guest speakers to give other York students the opportunity to get involved in the cause for women's rights.

With the object of being a positive voice in the world of York, club members focused upon living up to their name. —A. Clery



Above: Junior Megan O'Connor jots down last minute reminders of her responsibilities of upcoming events.



EMPOWER Row 1: Caitlin Kilcullen, Colleen Kuta, Amanda Neuzil, Elizabeth Carlson, Roseanna Castillo, Wendy Kohl Row 2: Maria Lucca, Erin Whitworth, Alicia Carney, Ingrid Oberle, Amanda Clery, Marian Pathiyil Row 3: Katie Lomasney, Alicia Anos, Laura Stonikas, Ms. Shannon Foy, Megan O'Connor, Nicole Mukosey

VITAL PUZZLE PIECES

One of the most important parts of the York High School jigsaw puzzle was the various student Aides. The Aides were a major portion of the communication link in the school. They delivered passes to students, every period of every day.

Not only did the Aides deliver passes, they also acted as squires to new students, peer tutors for some students, helped students develop a future in the College and Career center, and even help with multimedia projects in the Creativity Center. —J. Donahue



HEALTH OFFICE Row 1: Robert Klein, Berenice Carranza, Zachary Erickson



PEER TUTORS Row 1: Kristen Kari, Kelly O'Brien, Lisa Nayak, Lina Nayak Row 2: Kathryn Crones, Jelena Milanovic, David Maduran, Dorothy Paape, Jennifer Nolan Row 3: Rachel Brim, Amanda Murrey, Marian Pathiyil, Ann Taviani, Elizabeth Collins



CREATIVITY CENTER Row 1: William Bushnell, Jillian Arnold, Danielle Kouris, Nicholas Young, Bryan Heraty Row 2: Mr. Michael Torney, James Pechous, Amudeen Fadera, Abrar Azamuddin, Michael Carmona, Ms. Angie Pennisi



COLLEGE AND CAREER CENTER Row 1: Robin Kendall, Lubna Madani, Katherine Gudgeon Row 2: Eric Evert, Brian Slone, Ms. Amy Thompson, Crystal Taylor, Elizabeth Marcellus



LIBRARY AIDES Row 1: Emily Jagiel, Charlene Wasick, Janet Hsiao, Sandra Aguirre, Mary Buchholz Row 2: Robert Miller, Brett Kahn, Lilian Ramsay, Nicole Bartlett, Joshua Carley, Guillermo Ayalan



GENERAL OFFICE Row 1: Nancy Feeney, Cora Wangler, Melissa Sciortino, Vincenzo Fasano Row 2: Martha Finkima, Rochelle Pusateri, Harish Dani, Teresa Sona, Kristen Keuczynski Row 3: Mrs. Kathleen Moore, Mrs. Carol Castelli, Jamie Harris, Becky Palmer, Kristen Wilson, James Arman Not Shown: Matthew Marek



GUIDANCE OFFICE Row 1: Patricia Genty, Annette Patano, Janice Jacob, Kathleen Gibbons, Gina Revello, Allea Howard, Taylor Miller Row 2: Lindsay Brown, Sarah Lindstrom, Dhimitri Belba, Julie Richier, Amanda Murrey, Caitlin Tina, Lauren Rowe Row 3: Colleen Pyne, Phil Kay, Brian Knysch, Phil Verdun, Cassandra Erps, Amanda MacDonald Row 4: Ms. Janet Groh, Jeffrey Logan, Nicole Hay, Salvatore Fasano, Elizabeth Hough



YORK SQUIRES Row 1: Mary Armstrong, Kerri Kelly, Kathleen Gibbons, Gina Revello, Annette Patano, Taylor Miller Row 2: Allea Howard, Lindsey Wall, Julie Richier, Vincenzo Fasano, Nicholas Torres, Baljeet Sangha Row 3: Mrs. Mary Przanowski, John Michael Ekblad, Phil Verdun, Cassandra Erps, Salvatore Fasano, Tony Mathew Row 4: Adam Brook, Nicole Hayes, Michael Stys, Daniel Hobbs, Elizabeth Hough



BOOKSTORE Row 1: Mary Buchholz, Jeffrey Belden, Jennifer Nolan, Emily S... Marco Andreuccetti Row 2: Mrs. Virginia Betteridge, Nicole Mobbs, Ca... Betteridge, Peter Bruining, Bradley Fleming, James Hucker, Scott Gross

ENVIRONMENTAL CLUE



ECO CLUB Row 1: Hannah Clancy, Beth Hegberg, Caitlin Kilcullen, Esther Hicks Row 2: Eric Himes, Christie Zawacki, Jason Zeneka, Erin Holmes, Jessica Schlitter

Below: Sophomore Jason Zeneka listens intently during a weekly club meeting. A major part of eco club is listening to others to discover problems and then talking to find a plan to remedy the situation. —Photo J Donahue

Lower Right: Senior Eco Club member Eric Himes takes a brief moment from his work to smile for the camera. Even when working to improve the visual appearance of York, Eric isn't afraid to show his spirit with his "Green World" tee shirt. —Photo J. Donahue





Someone once said appearance is everything. This year's Eco Club echoed this philosophy with a relentless pursuit of a more beautiful York High School.

Hard work paid off in the end as a better stadium for education was established. The Eco Club worked hard to make a more beautiful York. They also took time to support animal rights as well as an improved recycling plan here at York.

Plant a flower, save a tree, save an animal sounds like a productive accomplishment. It is says senior Eric Himes, "I like to make a difference."

This year's Eco Club has worked extra hard to improve our ever aging school as well as the environment in general.

So in this environmental game, the culprit was the Eco Club, at York High School, with the shovel. —J.Donahue

As a lonely man sits in the dark prison cell, he longs for the day when he will see freedom again. While most would say that his future looks bleak, Amnesty International is hard at work for his rights.

As an international organization, Amnesty International has many members around the world. They are dedicated to protecting human rights and releasing prisoners who are incarcerated for unjust reasons. The organization often has write-a-thons, in which people write letters to U.S. officials and people in power in order to help obtain justice. Every letter makes a difference, as can be seen by the vast amounts of prisoners that have been released through Amnesty's efforts.

While Amnesty International members are hard at work around the world, many York students are also contributing. With the help of advisor Joan Davis, the group met every Tuesday after school. The organization's biggest event was Human Rights Week. From December 6 to December 10, the group organized guest speakers, a police forum, a religious forum, and a write-a-thon. Unlike previous years, this year's members focused on smaller issues such as women's rights and the death penalty. The most memorable moment for the club was the candlelight vigil held for victims of school violence.

Along with educating the public, Amnesty International has also educated many of its members. Senior Marian Pathiyil said "Through Amnesty International, my eyes have been opened to the 'real world' and its pains and acts of inequality. But at the same time, I have been comforted because I know that I can make a difference". Amnesty International is indeed making a difference, and it will continue to piece together the solutions to the world's puzzling problems. —A. Walsh



Above: Sophomores Rose Selvaggio and Baljeet Sangha put their heads together to write
Their small effort will be well worth it when a prisoner finally sees freedom. —Photo A. Wa

Below: Juniors Maria Lesser, Emily Kulpa, and Heather Farrell share a smile at an after
meeting. Their happiness is a reflection of the joy they gain from helping people. —Photo A.



Give Piece a Chance



Left: Seniors Matthew Toburen, and Robert Rosenbach thoughtfully discuss world issues with sophomore Erika Weesner. —Photo A. Walsh

Lower Left: Advisor Joan Davis and junior Lubna Madani present upcoming events. It is essential that all the members of the club be well informed. —Photo A. Walsh

Below: Seniors Kathleen Cullen and Rachel Eichelberger read about the world's injustices. Acknowledging them is the first step in preventing these injustices. —Photo A. Walsh







AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Row 1: Janet Hsiao, Jiji Valiaveettil, Lubna Madani, Reena Abraham, Shay Stemler, Caitlin Kilcullen, Erika Weesner Row 2: Maria Lesser, Jean Hatmaker, Lina Nayak, Baljeet Sangha, Laura Perticara, Nida Onkananuwonk, Elizabeth Hegberg Row 3: Tanya Mathews, Emily Holtz, Sneh Mody, Teena Thomas, Sheri Bush, Akta Patel, Latrice Jernigan, Rose Selvaggio, Ms. Joan Davis Row 4: Heather Farrell, Amy Albert, Margaret Sietsema, Zachary Pugh, Emily Kulpa, Elizabeth Carlson, Emily Kirby, Jelena Milanovic, Elisabeth Harkness Row 5: Savan Vaghani, Matthew Richards, Marian Pathiyil, Abrar Azamuddin, William Conrad, Stephanie Zosak, Michelle Munger, Michael Carmona, Robert Rosenbach

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Advisor:
Joan Davis
Meetings:
Tuesdays after school
Main Coordinators:
Nida Onkananuwonk, Matthew Richards, William Conrad, Katie Anderson
Treasurer:
Zachary Pugh
Historian:
Amy Pingatore
Secretary:
Savan Vaghani

Global Games



Below: As seen by the perplexed look upon junior Savan Vaghani's face, the issues troubling the world today are quite complex. York's finest can even be bewildered by these, but it could help if he flipped the book right side up. —Photo T. Ringa



Above: Senior Jennifer Schaller reviews the latest issues she found regarding the topic on her particular country with Ms. Christine Morgan. Although most of the work load is done at home for this organization, adviser approval is always important. —Photo T. Ringa



Above: Assistant to York, Mr. Mark Pontoni, discusses with senior Amy Pingatore and junior Dorothy Paape a surefire way to get them the most acclaim at the spring conference. Help from superiors is not only appreciated, but essential to any organization. —Photo T. Ringa

Some may consider it to be the ultimate game, seeing as the members of this club defend the real world issues that pertur the world in which we live. And yet, others may look at it as a way to put the best of their argumentative qualities to use. Whatev it is considered to be, Model United Nations proved to be an asset in each member's life. Much of the research was done at hom causing the members to be all the more dedicated to their causes or issues.

Each student received a country that they had to research, and then from there, they got a specific topic upon which t endeavour. These five subtopics were political, legal, social/humanitarian/culture, and a new addition this year was science an technology. The groups debated issues and dilemmas that were being discussed in the United Nations at the time. Although som of the issues were already settled by the time the spring conference came, the members still used their witty tactics to debate the issu presented to them.

Fifteen schools were selected to have a security council at the convention, with five of these members being permanent an ten rotating. At the 1999 Kalamazoo event last spring, junior Jessica Shcreiber received a first place to the delegate of security awa while representing Slovenia, and fellow juniors Thomas Gavlin and Ryan Kasak received second honors for peace talks while representi Syria. Senior Jennifer Schaller was awarded with second highest honors on the economic committee, as well as second honors most prepared. Newcomer to York and Model UN advisor Christine Morgan commented, "Model UN gives students an excelle opportunity to actively participate in a program that is designed to encourage students to become global thinkers." The countri represented by York this school year were Slovenia, Gabon, Ukraine, Turkey, Ireland, Saudi Arabia, and Zambia, and what is to co at future conferences is yet to be determined. The games these young ones played may have been a bit more complicated with a f more glitches and rules, but this game proved to be one of the most fulfilling activities for these York scholars. —T. Ringa







Above: Juniors Melinda Piche and Courtney Latek avidly prepare for the spring conference held in Saganaw this coming spring. For anyone to be successful in Model UN, time consuming yet fulfilling research must be done. —Photo T. Ringa

Upper Left: In great anticipation of their last chance to go to Kalamazoo, seniors Jennifer Schaller, Amy Batko, and Katie Anderson look over their global agenda book in order to be fully prepared to debate wisely upon their issues. —Photo T. Ringa

Left: Junior Jessica Schreiber looks at her Mid-American Model United Nations 2000 handbook in order to ready herself for the conference. At last years event, Schreiber received the award of first honors while on the security comittee representing Slovenia. —Photo T. Ringa



MODEL UNITED NATIONS Row 1: Kathleen Gibbons, Melinda Piche, Sharon Sanders, Jennifer Schaller, Dorothy Paape Row 2: Jessica Schreiber, Nathan Lucero, George Loss, Courtney Latek, Ms. Christine Morgan Row 3: William Conrad, Terence Madden, Savan Vaghani, Elizabeth Hough Not Pictured: Matthew Richards, Amy Pingatore, Michael O'Leary, Nikole Overman, Ryan Kasak, Kyle Kaminski, Philip Joji, Jason Dave, Alicia Check, Amy Batko, Katie Anderson

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

1999 Conference:

Jessica Schreiber-1st honors for security council of Slovenia

Thomas Gavlin, Ryan Kasak-2nd honors for peace talks while representing Syria

2000 Conference:

countries represented:

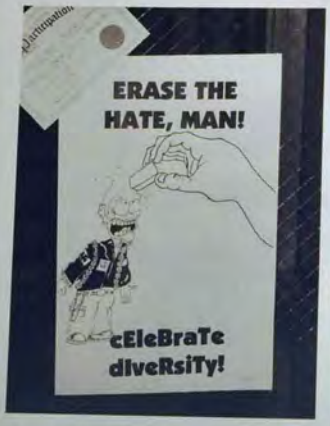
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Turkey
Ireland
Saudi Arabia
Zambia

Making York a better place, that's what R.E.A.L.I.T.Y.'s mission is. As one of York's budding organizations, R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. joined together to encourage understanding and equality between all of the people within the York community and beyond. This organization tackled many tough problems such as racism, multi-cultural issues, and bigotry. R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. reached out to people outside of the confines of York to make a larger impact on many people.

In it's four year history, there have been many activities that R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. has sponsored which promoted their mission. Group members have organized a Pledge Against Prejudice, which was sent to the President as a means to gain more support for their cause. The group also participated in the District wide conference, which was a great opportunity for students to contact other R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. members, learn new ideas, and plan events that would be carried out on a larger scale. The group also participated in a school exchange where students from York spent a day in the life of students from Hinsdale South and Rich Central High Schools in order to experience other people's lives.

R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. focused upon changing York through learning and understanding. By contributing a First Class lesson plan, this organization reached out to make sure that their message is heard throughout school. "We want to include everybody—hall monitors, cafeteria staff, everybody," said adviser Mrs. Davis. A poster contest was also sponsored by R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. and asked for students to submit poster ideas about stopping hate. The many posters that were submitted, were displayed throughout school. This group has a simple message, but it is one that needs to be heard, especially in York's small community. Through students teaching students that our differences should be celebrated, not feared, many people now have a different perspective about others because of R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. —L. Haskell

Real World Diversity



Above: Last year, a poster contest was held, which served as a way to promote R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. and involve students who were not part of the organization. —Photo courtesy of J. Davis



Right: Even the walls in the room where R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. meets represents the group's mission to promote diversity. —Photo J. Park



Above: Junior, Dorothy Paape contributes her part of the world mural by expressing herself through artwork on a tile. —Photo J. Park





Upper Right: Some R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. members take a break from their offical business to smile and pose for a picture. —Photo J. Park

Right: Advisers, Mrs. Davis and Ms. Morgan discuss some concerns and possible upcoming activites for R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. —Photo courtesy of B. Hegberg

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

Realizing Equality and Learning Individuality Through Youth.

Advisers: Mrs. Joan Davis Ms. Morgan, and Mr. Lombardo

Meetings: 6th period, Monday-Thursday

Goals: To reduce prejudice, combat bigotry, build tolerance and respect among the York community



R.E.A.L.I.T.Y. Row 1: Dorothy Paape, Mia Lesser, Caitlin Kilcullen, Denise Garro, Berenice Carranza, Jennifer Cotto, Shay Stemler Row 2: Danielle Konrad, Elizabeth Hegberg, Kathleen Jones, April Kopsel, Melanie Arce, Claudia Samperio, Bajaih Lewis Row 3: Mr. Jerry Lombardo, Rachael Mason, Michael Carmona, Robin Kendall, Crystal Taylor, Amanda Macdonald, Mrs. Joan Davis, Ms. Christine Morgan Row 4: Phillip Verdon, Lance Jordan, Matthew Richards, Joseph Cuomo

Motion Sustained

York's prestigious law team defended their title for the second year as DuPage County Champions. Representing lawyers and witnesses, the team challenged fellow high school teams in mock trial competitions. Each team was responsible for constructing and preparing a plantiff and defense strategy. This year's case was a civil case. The defendant, the Midwestern States Railroad Company, was charged with negligently failing to act responsibly at Center Road crossing. Haley Gilmore's parents, the seventeen year old that was killed by the train, represented the planitff. The law team had to incorporate laws regarding ordinary care, negligence, and trier of fact to develop strategies showing innocence on both the defense and plantiff side. This year's team accepted the challenge and once again successfully won the DuPage title.

This victory could have not been achieved without the help of Mr. Alan Pieler.

Not only did Pieler encourage the team members to be dedicated and set high goals, he offered a wealth of knowledge in the study of law. Despite each team member's busy schedule, they remained dedicated and strived to act their roles to the most professional level possible.

York's undaunted professionalism did not aid them in achieving all of their goals. With the hopes of attending nationals in South Carolina, York's law team practiced long hours everyday after school to win the state competition. Although the team did not win at state, they scored the highest on the state law exam phase of the competition for the second year in a row. Senior Steven Scharre was named All-State Lawyer and junior Sheila Seles was renamed All-State Witness for the third year in a row. The law team set high standards for this year and exuded their utmost effort to accomplish a more than satisfactory season. —C. Livorsi







Upper Left: Junior Sheila Seles and sophomores Bridget Eades and Kate Rose Letizia relax down in Springfield after a refreshing swim to review final strategies and rules for the last round of the state competiiion. — Photo J. Grob

Above: Senior Christine Livorsi directl examines senior Marian Pathiyil, the defense's expert witness the morning of the victorious DuPage trial.

Left: Senior Jillian Grob presents her defens closing argument with great ease and passion as she stuns the evaluators and attempts to sway the court to believe her case.





Upper Left: LAW TEAM Row 1: Anthony Cuzzone, Katie Triska, Jillian Grob, Marian Pathiyil, Christine Livorsi, Sheila Seles, Bridget Eades, Erin Pfaff, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Nicole Jorwic, Bradley Mullen Row 2: Kees Vandenberg, Patrick McEvoy, James Maxwell, Steven Scharre, Lindsay Thompson, Kate Rose Letizia, Matthew Carey, Laura Stonikas, Stephanie Zosak, Olga Vinogradova, Thomas Fullerton



Above: Senior Lindsay Thompson entertains sophomore Bridget Eades with her professional opening statement to shake off any nerves right before the big DuPage competition.

Left: Seniors Bradley Mullen, Steven Scharre, and Matthew Carey stand relieved after the intense weekend of competition in Springfeld. – Photo J. Grob



CLUB Row 1: Christine Livorsi, Steven Scharre, Sheila Seles Row 2: Lina Nayak, Shay Stemler, Stephanie ermeo, Alex Fraber, Christopher Wolff, Carla Schuit Row 3: Rebecca Pekron, Melissa Weigel, Lindsay Thompson, la Gohr, Kate Rose Letizia, Jinnel Robinson, Brian Paladie Row 4: Marley Nelson, Jay McGrane, Andrew Rozier- n, Joseph Tomasso, Catherine McMahon, Jillian Grob, Nicole Jorwic, Rebecca Mei Row 5: James Maxwell, Kees nberg, Anne Quinn, Carissa Schneider, Luz Navar, Laura Stonikas, Katie Triska, Bradley Mullen Row 6: Anthony ne, John Michael Ekblad, Stephanie Zosak, Matthew Kaleta, Thomas Fullerton, Marian Pathiyil, Stacey Harms, Charles n, Mr. Alan Pieler

LAW TEAM

State Participants: Steven Scharre, Christine Livorsi, Sheila Seles, Lindsay Thompson, Marian Pathiyil, Matthew Carey, Jillian Grob, Bradley Mullen, Bridget Eades, Kate Rose Letizia

All-State Attorney:
Steven Scharre
All-State Witness:
Sheila Seles

1st Place State Law Exam

Dupage County Champions



Above: Sophomore Kristin Krol and Freshman Sara Gorskyare adamantly rehearse their scene, which they will perform in front of judges later that
Their calmness and confidence, evident through their expressions, is surprising considering that they have to go against about thirty other teams.
—Photo L. Hask



Above: When the Warren tournament is finally over, Sophomore Richard Mandigo congratulates junior Marley Nelson for her stupendous performance. Now they can concentrate on the finer things in life such as lunch. —Photo L. Haskell



Above: After a hard day of competition, junior Elisab
Harkness gladly accepts her award for First Place in Pros
the Warren tournament. —Photo L. Haskell

OUTBURST



Above: Senior Sudeep Agarwala practices his speech in front of the camera. Any kind of audience is sufficient when it comes to preparing for meets. —Photo L. Haskell

"I am going to be a politician and [Speech Team] will help me speak in front of many people," said junior Speech Team captain Jeffrey Krol. Nobody can deny that speaking and having confidence in one's speaking abilities is an important quality in this time and age. Almost every job requires speaking skills. Speech is also a required subject at York in order for a senior to graduate.

This year, York had a competitive speech team which claimed many ribbons at competitions. Many members of the club received first place in one of the thirteen different categories they had chosen. The Speech Team even acheived 4th place in the tournament at Warren Township High School where they went against thirty teams. This was definitely an outstanding performance compared to last year's competition in which York got last out of thirty teams.

Speech team does not only involve fun and talking. The members met on Thursdays to prepare for the meets which most of the time took place on Saturdays. The team members were also required to be at the school at 6:00 AM Saturday mornings because that was when the bus left for the tournaments. Also, in order for the team to be successful, each team member had to have a mandatory meeting with the coach at least twice a week and practice on his/her speaking skills.

Beyond the learning and mastering of skills, members created strong friendships. "I think that Speech, members are some of the most interesting people you could meet because they are just so unique....you get to meet other people in sports, but not as much as in Speech Team because there is so much time to just talk to them," answered junior Elisabeth Harkness when she was asked what she found most interesting about Speech Team.

This was the last year as adviser for Lesley Zunkel-now Director of student activities. As adviser for 14 years, Zunkel made many key contributions to the Speech team and leaves many memories for its members. The mew adviseer will be Anthony Crowley, who has been learning the game for the past two years. Zunkel sees Crowley as an excellent successor.

—I. Strehin



Above: "To be or not to be..."Senior Abrar Azamuddin appears to be in complete control of his speech and by staying focused, he hopes to bring home a medal to show for all of his hard work. —Photo L. Haskell



Row 1: Sheila Seles, Jane Cummins, Gail Bush, Lisa Nayak, Kiana Rocklis, Anna Robins, Teena Thomas Row 2: Kristin Krol, Bethany Martins, Sara Gorsky, Elisabeth Harkness, Merryn Foulke, Mandy Munch, Danielle Konrad, Hannah Clancy Row 3: Anne Quinn, Marley Nelson, Cori McKenzie, Andy Esquire, Christie Zawacki, Rachael Albers, Mary Sotos, Lindsey Haskell Row 4: Philip Boyle, Jeffrey Krol, Amanda Neuzil, Laura Stonikas, Richard Mandigo, Adam Schweitzer, Ryan Kasak, Max Wiesman Row 5: Assistant Coach Anthony Crowley, Mike Houne, Erik Stonikas, Jason Zekita, Abrar Azamuddin, Thomas Neville

Around the World



Upper Left: Junior Erin McGonigle creates a Christmas sculpture for French Club's Immersion Day. —Photo C. Erhart

Upper Right: Senior Lisa Lui admires the sugar skull she created for the Day of the Dead. —Photo courtesy of C. Bethia

Foreign language clubs extend the classroom experience by exposing students to the customs and traditions of a number of countries including Spain, France, Germany, Italy, and Ancient Rome.

Dedicated teachers and students spend many hours of extra time planning and preparing for fiestas, Mardi Gras, Weinachfest, and cultural immersions. Presentations are creatively put together using photographs, slide shows, music, food, and a variety of activities such as scavenger hunts and dances. Club attendees also get a chance to learn phrases in different languages. Students from foreign countries manifest their own traditions as they share their experiences with fellow peers.

In addition to these events, feasts are held throughout the year to illuminate the importance of festivals.

Although French and Spanish are more often delved than Latin, German, and Italian, York has made an effort to promote the education of cultures around the world.

—E. Lunney & F. Siddiqui



FRENCH CLUB Row 1: Kimberly Long, Kristen Tansor, Princy Poulose, Carrie Napolitano, Natalie Trelease, Pia Bartolai, Gillian DeClaire Row 2: Jessica Braverman, Janet Song, Olga Mishchenko, Margaret Hubeny, Christina Alexander, Jean Hatmaker, Megan Caja, Kara Sanchez Row 3: Bonnie Becker, Justyna Lutow, Christina Erhart, Ann Szeluga, Jelena Milanovic, Carolyn O'Donnell, Hilary Ward, Erin McGonigle Row 4: Mme. Deborah Rinn, Katherine Slama, Ingrid Oberle, Cara Cellini, Emily Kulpa, Christine Morin, Ann Taviani, Leah Lyman Row 5: Benjamin Hucker, Stacey Harms, Adam Thrall, Mathew Anderson, Zachary Metcalf



GERMAN CLUB Row 1: Emily Holtz, Jack Traxler, Mrs. Heide Bentley, Esther Hicks, Marybeth Karnstedt Row 2: Ingrid Oberle, Rachel Eichelberger, Ena Sivcevic, Erin McGonigle, Jean Rosinski Row 3: Maureen Bresnahan, Taylor Ruecking, Michael Stys, Nevena Milanovic



ITALIAN CLUB Row 1: Jessica Schroeder, Erin Paulini, Julie Adams, Elizabeth Lemke, Vincenzo Fasano Row 2: Mrs. Wanda Sabin, Vanessa Bressani, Katie Hart, Corinne Cimino, Stefania Pinto Row 3: Joan Wirig, Michael Letizia, Zachary Williams, Vilma Ktona, Salvadore Fasano



LATIN CLUB Row 1: Mia Lesser, Shay Stemler, Beth Kelley Row 2: Matthew Tobaren, David Mansell



SPANISH CLUB Row 1: June Park, Erica Cerrone, Julie Adams, Erin Windsor, Kelli Godawa, Janet Hsiao, Madelina Ho, Margo Yoon Row 2: Maureen Font, Selin Mathew, Kristen Kari, Lisa Lui, Pamela Counsell, Megan Mariner, Lubna Madani, Janice Jacob, Emily Lippert Row 3: Ingrid Oberle, Farah Siddiqui, Margaret McCurdy, Mathew Barcus, Melanie Pollack, Amanda Neuzil, Robert Armentano, Elisabeth Harkness, Annie Capulone Row 4: Margaret Moran, Stephanie Biegel, Christine Kotarba, Joanna Sgarioto, Madhu Murthy, Katherine Slama, Jennifer Miller, Janet Song, Bethany Martins, Karolyn Steffens, Michael Swies Row 5: Ms. Catherine Bethia, Marian Pathiyil, Michelle Munger, Daniel Perout, Muzaffar Shah-Khan, Jennifer O'Donnell, Susanne Walter, Iossif Strehin, Joseph Tomaso, Katherine McMahon Row 6: Edward Lunney, Katherine Carney, Luz Navar, Laura Stonikas, Mathew Kramer, Lauren Josefowicz, John Michael Ekblad, Charles Harms, Steven Connors, Jonathan Thielbar



INTERNATIONAL CLUB Row 1: Janice Jacob, Selin Mathew, Syeda Madani, Madelina Ho, Janet Hsiao, Julie Adams, June Park, Lubna Madani, Lisa Lui Row 2: Elisabeth Harkness, Sneh Mody, Akta Patel, Tanya Mathews, Latrice Jernigan, Kristin Kari, Melanie Pollack, Emily Lippert, Robert Armentano, Janet Song Row 3: Amy Naik, Maria Lucca, Elizabeth Carlson, Cathleen Conley, Amanda Neuzil, Margaret McCurdy, Joanna Sgarioto, Madhu Murthy, Nida Chikamunwonk, Iossif Strehin Row 4: Katherine Slama, Ingrid Oberle, Nicholas Torres, Karolyn Steffens, Margaret Moran, Amy Fang, Mathew Barcus, Stephanie Biegel, Farah Siddiqui, David Maduram Row 5: Kathryn Carney, Ms. Catherine Bethia, Marian Pathiyil, Daniel Perout, Joseph Tomasso, Jennifer O'Donnell, Jinnel Robinson, Michelle Munger, Adrienn Potsay Row 6: Alicia Carney, Luz Navar, Laura Stonikas, John Michael Ekblad, Stephen Connors, Charles Harms

Legends of Leadership



Above: Juniors Michael Letizia and Danielle Young get down and dirty with the suds and water. Danielle better watch out, Mike has a supiscious look on his face. —Photo K. Triska

Right: Junior Ann Marcucci takes a gander with a clown from the Illinios State Gamma Phi Circus. The Circus helped to raise money for the 1999 Prom which was put together by the current senior class. —Photo K.Triska





Left: Seniors Laura Fitzgerald, Katie Triska and William Stratton present the Pledge for Peace Banner to the students of York at the Homecoming Pep Rally. The signatures on the banner represent the number of students who pledged never to bring a gun to school.

Perhaps it was an indication of the promising year ahead for Student Council when four members of the executive board spent their summer in leadership training camps. Seniors Katie Triska and Megan Corrigan, along with junior Edward Lunney attended the National Student Council Conference held in Roseville, Minnesota. Freshman Laura Stonikas attended a leadership camp in Colorado. Before they knew it, school had started and the benefits of the leadership training were obvious with the largest Homecoming in York's history. Planning for Homecoming began in June with meetings held over the summer. After the hectic but successful Homecoming event, Student Council's gears shifted to the goals of the year.

Student Council has embarked on many new projects this year. The students have worked on new committees such as AIDS Quilt Committee, Senior Citizen Committee, and Spirit Day Committee. The Student Council was looking to heighten school sprit at York and to get more students involved.

With members on the state and district board, Student Council was more aware of district and state events. Triska was the Newsletter Editor for the Illinois Association of Students Councils and Juniors Mark Dietzen and Lunney were Vice-President and Convention Chair respectively for the North East District.

The rest of the Student Council had a group of experienced leaders as well. With Triska serving as President, Dietzen as Vice-Persident, Corrigan as Secretary, senior Andrea Maurella as Treasurer, and Lunney writing the first Student Council Newsletter for York, the executive board was complete. Ms. Sheila Fleming and Ms. Shannon Fox served as the advisors for this year's group.

This year's Student Council has tried to reach out to the school and become more involved in the student body. Through the dances, pep rallies, activities, and charity events, the Student Council has worked hand in hand with the administration to make York a better place. This year's Student Council was a model for the years to come that leadership can be a legend at work.

—M. Corrigan



Above: Junior Bradley Burton takes advantage of his artistic abilities as he colors a pumpkin at the 1999 Fall Festival. He certainly dressed for the occasion by wearing his back to nature garb.—Photo K. Triska



Left: Sophomore Richard Mandigo and juniors Edward Lunney and Michael Letizia try to look tough as they stand behind the donated bikes for the bike drive. These bikes were donated to inner city kids who had did not have any of their own.
—Photo K.Triska



Above: Executive Board: Row 1: Mark Dietzen, Megan Corrigan, Edward Lunney, Katie Triska, Andrea Maurella. Row 2: Ms. Shannon Foy, Ms. Sheila Fleming.



Above: Senior Samuel Noffs uses his football ability to maneuver his way around the doughnut so it won't topple over.

Below: Seniors Jessica Braverman and Stacey Harms and York Alumni Wendy Beto serve refreshments at the Circus. It was a fun day for everyone.

—Photo K. Triska



Below: Senior William Stratton uses his cleaning ability to rinse the cars of Elmhurst. The funds raised were used to send three council members to the NASC Convention. —Photo K. Triska



STUDENT COUNCIL. Row 1: Michael Stelling, Gregory Choyke, Jeffrey Krol, Samuel Williams, Margot, Laura Fitzgerald, Megan Corrigan, Michael Letizia. Row 2: Kelly O'Neill, Megan Gusloff, Lauren Rosasco, Michelle Brunug, Kristen Pusich, Danielle Japzyk, Debbie Perticara, Kenneth Walsh Row 3: Cori McKenzie, Melinda Piche, Kate-Rose Letizia, Sneh Mody, Andrea Sefer, Ashley Arnold, Jamie Gusloff, Sharon Myers, Kimberly Burgener Row 4: Megan Frank, Nicole Jorwic, Amy Nask, Sara Septoski, Kathleen O'Connor, Kathryn O'Brien, Jessica Hanik, Andrea Maurella, Mark Dietzen, Danielle Young Row 5: Jon Osden, Megan O'Connor, Taylor Ruecking, Margaret Sands, Ms. Shannon Foy, Ann Cullinane, Laura Stonikas Row 6: Ms. Sheila Fleming, Daniel Aguirre, Samuel Noffs, Robert Rosenbach, Edward Lunney, William Stratton, Stacey Harms



MORE THAN A GAME OF PICTIONARY

Not everyone is lucky enough to be both creative and artistic. The students of York who are, have found places for themselves on the art staff. The art staff is a class that meets everyday, led by Mr. John Randle. Students are eligible to become a member of the staff after taking two semesters of art classes and getting a teacher recommendation. This class is more than a game of Pictionary.

First and foremost, the students are required to have the ability to work with others on group art projects. Different talents and creative abilities add up to make a complete art staff.

Students produced colorful posters and brochures when needed for other school activities or events. The art staff was hard at work all year as they completed murals that adorn the walls at school dances, painted drama sets, developed t-shirt designs, and furnished the hallways with decorations. All of these jobs proved to keep the staffers on their toes.

Their time spent together was filled with sketching, painting, sharpening colored pencils, brainstorming, and of course, laughter. The students and Mr. Randle found a way to have fun while they worked by keeping a relaxed atmosphere. Randle comments, "Each year the group of students is special. Sometimes, very 'special'." —N. Evenson



ART STAFF: Row 1: Jillian Randle Patti, Amanda Randle Beda, Merryn Randle Foulke, Wendy Randle Kohl, Katherine Randle Chrisman, Amanda Randle Wagemann, Monica Randle Sullivan, Jinnel Randle Robinson Row 2: Julie Randle Groh, Mark Randle Ebner, Jennifer Randle Joanis, Joshua Randle Ewald, Jeremiah Randle Chiu, Nathanael Randle Mestek, Douglas Randle Mroz, Kathleen Randle Lomasney Row 3:Mr. John Randle, Frank Randle Hicks, Anthony Randle Demarco, Robert Randle Rosenbach, Travis Randle Murphy, Ronald Randle Bengtsen, Jacob Randle Albert, Michael Randle Rataj Not Pictured: Renee Randle Mondi, Danielle Randle Plesh





Left: Junior Monica Sullivan, seniors Katherine Chrisman, Wendy Kohl, and Renee Mondi all decide to add their touch to this masterpiece. —Photo N. Evenson

Left: Junior Mark Ebner plans to use his entire supply of colored pencils to finish off his cartoon. He wants it to be more than just "okay". —Photo N. Evenson

Bottom: Seniors Michael Rataj and Merryn Foulke flip through an art book for anything that can get their minds stirring and spark their creativity. —Photo N. Evenson





STAGE CREW Row 1: Sheila Seles, Diana Rocklin, Michael Hsu, Shay Stemler, Merryn Foulke Row 2: Zachary Pugh, Alicia Carney, Erik Stonikas, Tracy Cleveland, Andrew Stasiulis, Daniel Johnson Row 3: Jeffrey Krol, Tim Waychunas, Ryan Kasak, Matthew Anderson, Gregory Ryan



LIGHT CREW Row 1:Matthew Richards, Elisabeth Harkness, James Pechous Row 2:Nick Young, Christopher Anderson, Alicia Carney, Michael Stys



Right: Junior Matthew Anderson puts forth strength and effort to help get the Dracula set ready for the opening night. Props are moved more than once, until the stage looks perfect. —Photo N. Evenson

Left: Lift on my count! These three stage and light crew members, sophomore Brian Nanak, freshman Thomas Donnelly and sophomore James Brooks use teamwork to get their work done right and fast. —Photo N. Evenson

Behind the scenes is exactly what the stage and light crew's job entails. Without these two groups, the show would not go on. You may not see their faces, but you should know that they spend just as much time as the actors do on York's plays.

These two groups, including Art Staff, worked like a well oiled machine: one could not have functioned without the other. The art staff began the process and painted the set materials. The stage crew took over next and used the props and backgrounds to make a true set. The light crew followed once the lighting needs were discovered.

The light crew took care of the sound board and lighting needs for various activities such as plays, dances, and any productions in the Yorkshire Hall. Anyone who joined was trained along the way by Mr. Ed Hohman.

The stage crew was needed for multiple tasks like building all of the sets, finding props, paying close attention while the play was in progress for opening and closing the curtain (which may seem trivial, but was immensely important), and doing whatever possible to be certain the night went smoothly. Mr. Carmine Grisolia used his experience from when he was on the stages of York just a few years ago to help the casts of today. —N. Evenson



GUESS WHO?

BRAIN POWER



The Math Team once again gave many students an opportunity to put all of their math knowledge into use. Each student enjoyed the new and challenging problems that turned their brains each time they practiced. The convenience of advanced technology helped each student to find solutions to very difficult problems. As the year passed, each members challenged him/herself to solve problems in various and creative ways so that the competitions would be easier. Many of them expanded as far as their minds would take them in order to apply their math skills in real world situations. This definitely helped them to increase their own math skills. Sophomore Janet Hsiao commented, " I feel that the Math team gives me an opportunity to strengthen my math skills." This is one team where students used their brains, not their muscles. —J. Park



Above: Sophomore Janet Hsiao squeezes all brain's juices so that she can solve the very challenging math problems that are in her practice packet. —Photo J.Park

Above: Calculators are a neccesity when on the math team. Sophomore Tres Heimann uses his very handy dandy calculator to find the answer and quickly pencils it in before . —Photo J. Park



MATH TEAM Row 1: David Maduram, Lina Nayak, Janet Hsiao, Annie Ohler, Michael Hsu Row 2: Nathan Lucero, Matthew Weber, Joan Wirig, Erin McGonigle, Erika Weesner, Philip Joji Row 3: Coach Stacia Williams, Tres Heimann, Jack Kim, Daniel Snyder, Christopher Anderson



Above: Freshman Joseph Pacold, sophomore Tre Heimann, and freshman Matthew Weber are in deep thought as they try manuever their way around to the answer. —Photo J. Park

TRIVIAL PURSUIT

Quiet whispering. The room is filled with tension. While each team discusses what the possible answers to the tough question just presented to them may be, eyes dart around spreading the uneasiness. Bzz! The expected sound of the buzz makes everyone jump. The answer is given, and as the host indicates that it is correct, relief unleashes above the team. Cheers and high-fives echoed the room.

Scholastic Bowl is a club where the members were asked all sorts of questions, with some being fun and interesting while others were very challenging, tough, and caused a lot of deep thought.

In this club, many of the members showed off all of the knowledge that they knew before and through the questions they learned at practice. Most of the members found that in this club, they had more to offer as a student. Sophomore Nicholas Dunlap says, "Scholastic Bowl tests your intelligence, is extremely fun, builds integrity and, you get to use the buzzers."

Scholastic Bowl added a spark in the learning experience. Being a part of Scholastic Bowl was very beneficial and a thrilling experience for all of its members.

—J. Park



Above: Listening skills are very essential on Scholastic Bowl. All members attentively await the question when they must think quick and answer the question in a split second. —Photo J. Park



Left: Juniors Jacob Alheid, Kyle Kaminski, and Thomas Gavlin firmly hold their buzzars while writing in important information, so that they can immediately blurt out the answer. —Photo J. Park



SCHOLASTIC BOWL Row 1: Nicholas Dunlap, David Maduram, Dorothy Paape, Michael Tsai, Sabari Nair, Daniel Lui Row 2: Robert Peruzzo, Nathan Lucero, Laura Bidwill, Jessica Cheng, Michelle Bringer, Jeremiah Dunlap, Philip Joji Row 3: Thomas Falls, Thomas Gavlin, Kees Vandenberg, Frank Hicks, Savan Vaghani, Christopher Wilczewski Row 4: Coach John Billerman, Liam Radliff, Eric Himes, Michael O'Leary, William Conrad



Above: Mr. John Billerman, the coach of Scholastic Bowl, flips through his packet of questions to find an interesting yet challenging question. —Photo J. Park



Left: Juniors Shannon Moore and Christyn Murray display their lovely faces after having fun with sophomore Edward Lunney's gooey birthday cake. —Photo courtesy of C. Murray

Below: This small group's weekend of bonding has left them super close to each other. —Photo L. Haskell



Right: Science teacher Dustin Felix forgets that the teachers are supposed to be the role models. —Photo courtesy of C. Murray



Winners in the End

Doesn't everyone wonder what Snowball actually means? For the many people who do not know, Snowball is the promotion of healthy lifestyle choices by showing the consequences of drugs, sex, and alcohol. The Snowball retreat has gained much recognition during the past years. This two night retreat was held at Camp Duncan in Ingleside, Illinois. If you are wondering: "what's the point?" the point is that this retreat, "Wakes you up, and makes you realize that horrible things can really happen to you. It makes you think 'Do I really want to end up like that?' " explains Snowball peer leader junior Marla Wilson. Wilson is talking about some of the guest speakers that graced Snowball with their presence in order to tell of their life changing experiences with drugs and alcohol. Junior Shannon Moore recalls, "There was one speaker that really touched the group in particular. He was the father of a teenage girl who was killed by a drunk driver. It was incredible—there was not one dry eye in the room."

This was just one aspect of the weekend retreat. Other activities included small group activities, a dance, and other various entertainers. Snowball taught valuable lessons while letting everyone have fun and be themselves. Snowball peer leader sophomore Edward Lunney says, "Through my small group activities I feel so close to those that I shared the weekend with. Snowball is so great because everyone is accepted for who they are. It's a great chance to get to know so many new people." If you're still not convinced of how great Snowball really is, just ask around--everyone is talking about it. These people truly are the winners in the end. —A Clery

Below: Juniors Jillian Patti and Christyn Murray want to have fun all night long—not just during the day. —Photo courtesy of C. Murray





Above: English teacher Hillary Bullock always wanted to be the center of attention at the Snowball retreat. —Photo courtesy of S. Moore

Below: Seniors Kate Douglass and Kathleen Farrell want to make their last Snowball as memorable as possible. —Photo L. Haskell





Left: The girls pose for the camera in their pajamas. The weekend has left them feeling like family. —Photo courtesy of S. Moore

Below left: A giant left over? No! This is just one of the many small group activities that everyone participates in at Snowball. —Photo L. Haskell

Below: Sophomore Taylor Ruecking, junior Richard Eddington, senior Trevor Hibbs, and sophomores Michael Letizia, Eric Pawlowski, and Thomas Wold belt out a song by the Backstreet Boys. —Photo courtesy of C. Murray







Above: Sophomore Mark Ebner and junior Jessica Douglass might need surgery to remove those smiles! —Photo L. Haskell



Left: Freshmen Meredith Choyke, Lindsey Haskell, Jeanette Sorce, Kate Rose Letizia, Erin Paulini, and Nicole Jorwic warm up in the lounge. The snow covering the ground at this year's Snowball have turned them into ice.

—Photo L. Haskell





Far Left: Junior Shannon Moore can't hide her smile as she thinks about the endless candy supply that awaits her at Snowball.

—Photo L. Haskell

Left: Senior Katherine O'Neill hides behind the bed. She doesn't want to leave yet, there are still too many fun things to do this weekend.

—Photo L. Haskell

Renegade Pawns

Despite the common misconception amongst teachers, the students of York Community High School have lives outside of the drudgery the teachers assign. The many facets of York's diverse students partake in many different extracurricular activities. Some students are highly active in the organizations which highlight York's academic atmosphere, some students opt to partake in clubs and sports outside of York's domain, while others choose, perhaps, to go home every day and play for hours at the most recent game console. The three activities highlighted here are just a few of the many that York's populous partake in.

Young Life Youth Group is a Christian organization which, this year, met every week on Monday night to discuss issues facing teens today. The organization drew many kids this year with its laid back atmosphere. Kids enjoyed attending Young Life for its crazy games, hanging out with friends, and singing fun songs. Monday night meetings were deemed "Club," while the more religion-focused meetings Friday morning were called "Campaigners." Kids who attended Young Life were invited to the two retreats that highlight the whole experience. During the Winter, the youth groupers took part in Polar Bear weekend, and during the Summer, a week long retreat to any number of fun places which allowed York students to meet new kids from other schools while enjoying numerous games. –T. Eliason





Above: Senior Timothy Ahlenius leads the group in singing while Young Life leader Justin Rooney strums out the chords. Singing is a constant at all Young Life meetings and adds to the excitement of the get togethers.



Right: Senior Michael Gassman, or "Gasscrazy" as he's come to be known in Young Life, stands amidst his fellow Young Life participants during a game they are playing. Games, like music, compliment the fun times that ensue at every Young Life gathering.

Upper Right: Some of the crazy games that go on at Young Life can cause confusion in its participants. Here, Junior Zachary Williams sits dumbfounded as he contemplates what exactly is going on around him. Williams' funny look characterizes how some newcomers often react to the gross games at Young Life.





Above: Senior Gjergji Jorgji displays the phenomanal athletic behavior that is the product of the fierce competition at intramurals as he dunks over two opponents.

Top: Senior Matthew Wirig is slapped a technical foul by intramural sponsor Anthony Summers during a basketball game. The intensity of a huge play is capped by Wirig's insubordination towards the referee.

Upper Right: In a brief moment of rest during the normally intense basketball league, senior Kyle Gordon touches up on his forehand for the Pickle Ball league he is thinking of entering.

Right: Prior to game time, senior Jason Thielenhouse warms up with some shots. He will soon strip down to his ball playing out fit to let the competition know he is all about winning.

For those students who desired to be part of team, but did not feel compelled to partake in varsity sports, intramurals offered a fun, relaxed atmosphere where good sportsmanship was readily encouraged. There was a wide range of possible outlets in intramurals in which students partook, including: basketball, floor hockey, basketball, softball, ping-pong, and many others. The intramural basketball league perennially drew numerous boys and likewise, the intramural badminton league was frequented by many girls.

There is a team at York which is not sponsored, but surely puts in as much time and effort as any of the varsity teams, and they are the York Hockey Club. This year, the team: "Started off slow, but turned it on towards playoff time," said senior co-captain Michael Smith. The turn in the season came when losing four to two to rival Downers Grove South, the York Hockey Club returned at half time strong to tie the game four to four. With confidence built, the Dukes were able to come away with some big wins, and were very hopeful when at the approach of the playoffs. –T. Eliason



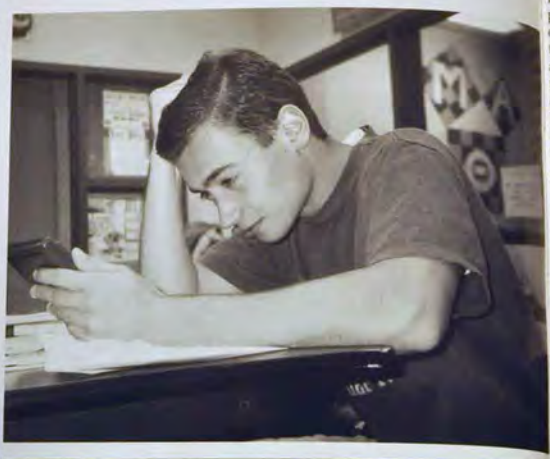


MASTERS OF MATHEMATICS

Perhaps it is their attachment to their TI-82s, or maybe it is their undying commitment to do their homework without the help from the answers in the back of the book. Either way, the members of the York Mathematics Honor Society have excelled in their math classes throughout their high school career. Juniors who have an overall GPA of 4.5 out of a 6.0 scale and are enrolled in a math class met the criteria

"I love math. That is what has led me to be in this society."
–Senior Matthew Wirig

for membership in this honor society. In the spring of their senior year, students may be readmitted as long as they have maintained an overall GPA of 4.0 out of a 6.0 scale and are still enrolled in a math class. Senior member Margaret McCurdy believes this honor society has recognized that she is "an exemplary math student." Senior Jessica Braverman admits that through this society her "love for math has been enriched." Students agreed that they appreciated having their efforts recognized. –K. Triska



Top: Senior Angelo Kaldis spends another free period in the math lab. His commitment to math helped earn him membership to this society. —Photo K. Triska



MATH HONORARY SOCIETY Row 1: Jonas Nalkara, Nicole Ortegon, Kristin Karr, Lisa Nayak, Kate Rowe, Rebecca Fekiro, Robin Edwards, Mandeep Chawla. Row 2: Michael Hsu, Kelly Pinder, Melanie Pollack, Rosemarie Castillo, Jelena Milanovic, Jessica Braverman, Jennifer Schaller, Laurie Christie, Margaret McCurdy, Farah Siddiqui. Row 3: Ingrid Oberle, Anabel Robinson, Brenda Gobe, Lauren Deslardins, Bethany Kroneberg, Kristi Manger, Kathryn O'Brien, Jean Rosinski, Lori McElin, Jillian Patti, Ryan Perrotti, Luis Jose, Peter Costa. Row 4: Jozef Carnazza, Erin Whitworth, Beth Kelly, Carolyn O'Donnell, Christine Lionetti, Rachel Lichelberger, Katie Triska, Erin Pfaff, Jennifer Costello, Steven Schurr, Rachel Fenn, Linda Lawton, Kate Shepard, Andrea Schmidt. Row 5: Eva Zeltsman, Jacqueline Morin, Jillian Grub, Eric Evert, Christopher Neubauer, Sushop Agarwala, Maureen Bonathan, Marian Pudlycki, James Maxwell, Luz Navar, Bradley Mullen, Christopher Trexler, Antonietta Fedele, Laura Fitzgerald. Row 6: Andrew Villanti, Andrei Mauriello, Travis Elkaim, Stacey Harms, Jeffrey Logan, Andrew Canes, David Barker, Anton Cobb, Kyle Gordon, Matthew Carey, Eric Hamer, Tan Cappelleri, Sky Ambrichack, Richard Edlington

As we approach the new millennium, knowing other languages will not only be helpful, but vital. Students at York have recognized this fact and have adapted their schedules and studies to insure that they will be prepared for the future. Those students who have excelled at becoming bilingual are recognized through their respective Language Honor Societies. To become a member of this prestigious society, students must have an overall 4.5 GPA on a 6.0 scale, be enrolled in third year honors or higher and have an "A" average in their foreign language class. In the spring, students are inducted through an evening ceremony. By lassoing a foreign language, students have captured one of the most important promises to a better future. There is no doubt that they will be recognized again in the future for their knowledge! —K. Triska



LASSO THE LANGUAGE



Above: Juniors Liam Ratliff, Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Lynne Josefowicz, Erin McGonigle, and Diana Jurewicz pass on the light to symbolize energy and eternity during the French Honorary induction ceremony. —Photo K. Triska

Left: FRENCH HONORARY SOCIETY Row 1: Diana Jurewicz, Itzel Carranza, Jessica Braverman, Sheila Seles Row 2: Claire Stewart, Erin McGonigle, Juliana Anderson, Rebecca Pekron, Erin Pfaff, Carolyn O'Donnell Row 3: Lynne Josefowicz, Katie Triska, Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Liam Ratliff, Antoinette Fadera, Heather Heckman

Lower Left: SPANISH HONORARY SOCIETY Row 1: Diana Knight, Jennifer Schaller, Molly Madden, Margaret McCurdy Row 2: Laura Fitzgerald, Andrea Maurella, Jeremiah Dunlap, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Jillian Grob Row 3: Señor Fernando Mendoza, Brian Heinz, Luz Navar, Ingrid Oberle, Marian Pathiyil, Stacey Harms

Lower Right: GERMAN HONORARY SOCIETY Row 1: Ingrid Oberle, Maureen Bresnahan, Ms. Heide Bentley, Ena Sivcevic, Erin McGonigle





Leaders of the Pack





Top: During the leadership camp, NHS members participated in group activities that involved teamwork and patience.

Above: Senior Ingrid Oberle finds out coordination may not be ope of her talents.

Right: Look! No hands! Senior Steven Scharre daringly ventures across a log with the security of a wire.

There are those who, in life, choose to get by as if they were invisible. Then there are those who are constantly endeavouring toward life's newest joys and calamities. Last spring, York's Chapter of National Honor Society inducted 67 dynamic members.

On top of the immense workload from honors classes, NHS members were challenged to balance volunteer work, leadership positions along with their extracurricular activities.

Hard at work since last spring, this year's NHS members emerged from the agonizing morning meetings in the Ellis Room to the community.

Service this year included, wrapping gifts at Barnes and Nobles to raise money for Donka, ushering for the Elmhurst Choral Group, volunteering at Elm Fest and various park district activities. NHS also revived the recycling program at York. Members also offered a helping hand to the less fortunate around the holiday season through Adopt-A-Family. Also, almost all members walked door to door in the chilly air of November to collect food for the Family Shelter and St. Joseph's Food Pantry.

As these talented members take on the real world in years to come, they undoubtedly will be ready to lead the way.

—F. Siddiqui







Above: Senior Roseanna Castillo adamantly pursues her academic ability, even in the wee hours of the night.

Top: Senior Emily Soszko hangs on for her life in her relentless pursuit of getting to the top.

All photos on this page courtesy of D. Valintis



Left: Senior Andrew Cuneo tries to explain to fellow classmate, Jacqueline Morin, that he knows which way is east. Morin doesn't seem to be buying into all of Cuneo's jargon. —Photo courtesy of D. Valintis



Above: "Remember, lift from your knees, not your back." Senior Michael Zawada keeps this in mind as he stays back to help clean up after the highly successful scavenger hunt. —Photo K. Triska

Below: Senior Natalie Trelease and Joann Nalkara test their endurance against the gusts of wind and the tide of the water. Although, Trelease can only think of going back to the lodge for a nice nap. —Photo courtesy of D. Valintis



Right: Arrrggh!!! Senior honor students struggle to pull themselves up using each other for support. Each individual attempts to take the lead so they can succeed. —Photo courtesy of D. Valintis





NHS. Row 1: Kathryn O'Brien, Nicole Ortegon, Lianne Christian, Jennifer Schaller, Natalie Trelease, Kristin Kari, Andrea Schmidt, Kelly Panini, Gillian DeClark. Row 2: Katie Shepherd, Jessica Schroeder, Margaret McCurdy, Brenda Gobe, Jessica Braverman, Jean Kosinski, Lauren Declerides, Peter Cioni, Emily Soszko, Jamel Robinson. Row 3: Christine Livorsi, Carolyn O'Donnell, Beth Kelley, Angelo Kaldis, Ingrid Triska, Bradley Mullen, Laura Fitzgerald, Jillian Grob, Jillian Arnold, Rachel Fruin, Erin Whitworth, Rebecca Pekron, Donald Sage, James Kain Row 5: Stacey Harms, Tara Cappelletti, Antoinette Fadera, Maureen Bresnahan, Luz Navar, Richard Eddington, Christopher Neubauer, James Stilwell, Ani Tavitian, Steven Scharre, Travis Ellerson, Marian Pathiyil. Row 6: Charles Shields, Samuel Noffs, Andrew Cuneo, David Barkes

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67 Members

Fulfilling

Day after day, week after week, certain York students contributed an enormous amount of patience, creativity, and organization to one of the three publications at York. Whether it was for Y's Tales, Mirrors, or the York Hi staff, this group of students worked diligently to produce quality pieces of writing. But the question is; what do these hard-working students get in return?

Well, once a student has a certain amount of writing published he/she has the chance to become a member of Quill and Scroll, an honor society for high school journalism. The main reward students received as members of this society was attending a banquet dinner in the spring for the official induction ceremony. This dinner was satisfying, for finally all the effort put into the publications was recognized.

In order for Quill and Scroll members to have such a dinner, they must raise enough money to pay for it. Throughout the year Quill and Scroll organized various fundraisers such as a car wash, taking pictures with Santa at the Winter Dance, and selling entertainment books.

Although most activities Quill and Scroll were involved with had to do with some kind of fund raising, students also took time out to give something back to the community. During winter break, a number of Quill and Scroll members volunteered at Elmhurst Public Library to read to young children. These students organized a program which combined reading, comprehension, and hands-on activities. Senior Farah Siddiqui stated that "It was a great feeling knowing that we were helping someone out. It is important that we get kids to enjoy reading at a young age."

Being a part of a publication can often times be frustrating, stressful, and abrasive. Because of all of these things, students tend to forget about the fulfillment that comes from being on a publication. Organizations such as Quill and Scroll serve as a reminder of these fulfillments. —J. Prikazsky





Above: Graduated seniors Thom Psarras, Erin Fiene, Bethany Erhart, Carrie Engstrom, and Ian Martin flash their proud smiles as they anticipate their dinner at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet dinner and induction ceremony.

Left: After lighting her candle of truth, senior Christina Pagnusat is all smiles as she receives her official Quill and Scroll membership card.



QUILL & SCROLL Row 1: Jessica Braverman, Diana Rocklin, Sheila Seles, Danielle Konrad, Maureen Murphy Row 2: Christine Livorsi, Farah Siddiqui, Jillian Arnold, Rebecca Pekron, Jillian Grob, Jane Prikazsky Row 3: Joseph Donahue, Christina Pagnusat, Katie Triska, Ms. Judy Jackson, Richard Eddington

Rewards



ove: Fellow Thespians juniors Sheila Seles and Diana Rocklin show their devotion to rama by attending a theater camp during the summer. A Thespian can never get in enough erfomances!



THESPIANS Row 1: Tracy Cleveland, Sheila Seles, Diana Rocklin, Merryn Foulke Row 2: Michael Stys, Ryan Kasak, Alicia Carney, Jeffrey Krol, Matthew Anderson

Acting, rehearsing, preparing, oraganizing...whose hectic schedule do these few words describe? They describe the lives of the one and only Thespian Troupe.

Many students go through their four years at York by just going to their daily classes, then going home at the end of the day and know they don't have to return again until the following the morning. The life of a Thespian is quite different. In order for a student to become a Thespian, he/she is required to participate in three consecutive shows a year and put at least 100 hours into drama. This results in a lot of extra hours after school and on the weekends. Students who qualified to be a Thespian showed a tremendous amount of dedication to the drama organization.

Thespians not only included the actors in the dramas, but also all the people backstage that helped produce the show. In order for a student on the stage and production crew to earn a spot on the Thespian Troupe, he/she must meet the same qualifications an actor has to meet.

Both actors and crew members spent countless hours of rehearsals in order to prepare for their popular drama presentations. Certain students in drama stood above all the rest due their interest and commitment to the organization. They have truly earned the right to be called Thespians. —J. Prikazsky

Step'n Time

Stepping in time, York's marching band dazzled the football field, roused the crowd, and added spirit to the stands that held a plethora of fans. Senior drum majors Eric Himes and Robin Edwards led the band to play hip hop, jazz rocking songs that picked the fans up on their feet cheering wildly. Without the band, football and basketball games would lack in spirit and enthusiasm. The marching band met a week before school and began to master the skills and coordinations necessary to perfect challenging drills for half time shows. Practicing during lunch periods, the marching band had the opportunity to step up to a prestigious level of marching performance.

This year's Cadet Band was under the direction of Ronald Polancich. This band, consisting of freshmen, developed strong technique while memorizing scales and rhythm panels. The Concert Band, directed by Curtis Merrill, consisted of all grades and varying playing abilities. Merrill also directed the ever talented jazz band.

The highest band at York, the Symphoni Band, was also directed by Ronald Polancich. Thi band performed challenging music and practice hard in after-school sectionals. This hard work wa displayed when the York Symphonic Band wa selected to play at the Illinois Music Educator Association All-State Conference. This honor wa attained after competing against numerous hig school bands throughout the state. The ban performed for experienced educators and musi performers in January at Peoria. The band use this opportuntity to display their immense talent an outstanding precision. The Symphonic Band showe a definite step up to success and professionalism.

The bands performed not only at footba games, basketball games, and play productions, bu in collage, winter, and spring concerts as well. Th Symphonic Band featured composers such a Rimsky-Korsakov and Grainger. The band students in time, stepped up to a high degree of musical talent —C. Livorsi



MARCHING BAND Row 1: Erin Fitzgerald, Sara Gooch, Ki Robinson, Laura Bringer, Elizabeth Girdi, Dawn Swanczynski, Julie Petrey, David Smith, Laurie Christian, Diana Grabarcz, Jon Jurewicz, Lisa O'Brien, Megan Carle, Jamie Virzi, Betsy Skal, Jessi Sandrik. Row 2: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Jonathan Olsen, Carla Sou Brenda Gobz, John Dimond, Matthew Burrus, Albert Dimond, Ch Stewart, Bethany Kesselring, Rebecca Pinti, Alissa Saccomano, Katherine Szadziewicz, Lorelei Dumitrescu, Margaret Szczyg Karolyn Steffens, Anna Robins, Adam Zellman, Mr. Curtis Mer Row 3: William Mehling, Lauren Doyle, Linsey Wall, Cori McGee, Andrew Ulatowski, Kristin Mauger, Renee Pursin, Eric Himes, Rob Edwards, Joseph Tomasso, Virginia Marston, Julie Walsh, Che Livorsi, Beth Kelley, Carolyn O'Donnell, Thomas Sullivan, Ro Adam Peters, Alison Hultz, Katherine Weiland, Kristen Cuneo, Da Wernette, Daniel Perout, Kyle Zaes, James Prchone, Jason Mach Philip Joji, Kyle Kamotski, Alex Siegman, Robert Peruzzo, Shan Murphy, Amber Husain. Row 5: Seby Mathew, Nathan Hartz, Mich Corry, Steven Westendorf, Daniel Aguirre, Adam Thrall, Tom Muzzey, Christopher Anderson, Elizabeth Hough, David Cohn, J Stomkus, David Perout, Jason Zenzka, Christopher Bisbet, Matt Gray, Martin Tilton. Row 6: Karl Lersd, William Conrad, Erik Sch Andrew Cuneo, Nathan Widden, Erik Rasgles, Matthew Kramer, V Cappelletti, Jamie Jepson, Samuel Guilarte, Kevin Paulin, Dan Bowers, Ryan Himes, Kyle Gordon, Michael Bingaman



JAZZ BAND Row 1: Karl Lersd, Christopher Anders William Conrad, Jason Zenka, Kyle Zaes, Daniel Linsem Bradley Sizemore Row 2: Lauren Doyle, William Mehl Claire Stewart, Kyle Gordon, Nathan Hartz, Joseph Tom Row 3: Mr. Curtis Merrill, Diana Jurewicz, Laura Bring Austin Happel, David Cohn, Martin Tilton Row 4: And Ulatowski, Adam Thrall, David Wernette, Matthew Kram Alex Siegman, Robert Peruzzo — Photo C. Livorsi





Upper Left: CADET BAND Row 1: Suzanne Walter, Erin Winslow, Emily Holtz, Monica Wojtysiak, Amy Leticia, Stephanie Brasie, Lauren Dick, Jennifer Wilczewksa Row 2: Row 3: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Mr. Curtis Merrill, Robert Kelley, Erik Mercado, Eric Elliott, Zachary Yonke, Matthew Burzynski, Mark Wilson, Austin Happel, Anthony Bowers, Brian Smith, Ross Oberlin, Kevin Chrisman, Kevin Lawrence Row 4: Harrison Noffs, Michael Pawelek, Andrew Lisdon, Mary Grob, Adam Manta, Kenneth Schultz, Daniel Linnemann



Above: BAND STAFF OFFICERS Row 1: Tara Cappelletti (Bulletin Board), Andrew Cuneo (Vice President/Uniform), Christine Livorsi (President/Librarian), Eric Himes (Publicity), Chare Stewart (Librarian) Row 2: Kyle Gordon (Stage Manager), Martin Tilton (Equipment)

Left: CONCERT BAND Row 1: Jeannine Mendolaccino, Sara Gorsky, Katelyn Steffens, Jessica Gwin, Ryan Petrey, Lisa O'Brien, Michelle Anderson, Dawn Swierczynski, Erin Fitzgerald, Lorelei Dumasresca, Melanie Menezes Row 2: Katherine Szadziewicz, Kelia Robinson, Elizabeth Grob, Alissa Saccomanno, Linda Lisdon, Nathan Harte, Daniel Perrott, Margaret Sierserna, David Perout, Jennifer Saudrik, Michael Corey Row 3: Linsey Wall, James Prchono, David Smith, Seby Matthew, Kevin Pluhis, Laura Bringet, Karl Lenzl, Timothy Mazzey, David Wernette, John Dimond Row 4: Mr. Curtis Merrill, Kyle Zars, Erik Stonikas, Erik Siebert, Philip Joji



PHONIC BAND Row 1: Tara Cappelletti, Diane Grobsre, Laurie Christian, Lauren Doyle, Jamie Virzi, Kristin Mauger, Jamie Jepson, a Cuhe, Alison Holtz, Katherine Weidauer, Brenda Gohr Row 2: Beth Kelley, Matthew Gray, Daniel Aguirre, Rebecca Paul, Carolyn nell, Christine Livorsi, Kyle Gordon, Albert Dimond, Renee Persin, Anna Robins, Bethany Kesselring, Virginia Marston, Ashley Petrey, cKenzie, Andrew Cuneo Row 3: Jonathan Olson, Jason Mascheri, Matthew Barcus, David Cohn, Samuel Noffs, Diana Jurewicz, Martin Chare Stewart, Julie Walsh, William Mehling, Robin Edwards, Joseph Tomasso Row 4: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Steven Weisendorf, Eric n, Kyle Kamenski, Nathan Whidden, Christopher Anderson, William Conrad, Thomas Bowers, Michael Bingaman, Jason Zenka, opher Bishof, Kristen Cuneo, Betsy Skat, Ryan Himes, Matthew Kramer, Adam Thrall, Eric Himes, Robert Perazzo, Andrew Ulatowski, l Gislartz, Alex Siegman, Lesley Yuncho

Band

IMEA District District 1 Selectees:

Tara Cappelletti, David Cohn, Andrew Cuneo, Kristin Cuneo, Eric Himes, Diana Jurewicz, Christine Livorsi, Virginia Marston, Carolyn O'Donnell, Renee Persin, Alex Siegman, Katherine Szadziewicz, Martin Tilton, Joseph Tomasso, Kyle Zars

IMEA All-State Selectees:

Andrew Cuneo, Christine Livorsi, Virginia Marston, Carolyn O'Donnell, Martin Tilton

Musical Chairs

Almost every single movie has some sort of music in it. The main reason music is added into a film is to enhance the film itself and to express the mood or feeling. Music makes the film much more interesting.

Each year, every level of orchestra contributed their music-making talents to York High School. These three levels of orchestras were cadet, concert, and symphony. Each level practiced very hard everyday in order to perfect the sound of every note. Each orchestra performed three main concerts during the holidays, winter, and spring. There were also many smaller concerts in between the main ones. All of their time and effort that they put in each day truly showed in each performance. This year, twenty of the most talented York orchestra members were chosen for the 1999 IMEA District 1.

"Being in orchestra makes me feel good about myself because playing a musical instrument is something not many people can do."

—Celloist Esther Hicks, 10

Music is not only just playing instruments and reading music, there is more to it. Music is played within heart, and when playing from within, the whole orchestra is unified as one. Every little sound, pluck, and note being played makes a huge difference when played in tune. Music alone can express what one is feeling.

Mr. Ray Ostwald, conductor of all three orchestras, commented, "I really enjoy teaching at York because of the strong level of talent and tradition of excellent music-making here." —J. Park



CADET ORCHESTRA Row 1: Kristen Parmenter, Lauren Rosasco, Stephanie Kliethermes, Jillian Grandlienard, Dyanne Yasz, Rachel Zawacki, Victoria Taylor Row 2: Jessica Schlitter, Sherilyn Bush, Margaret Hubeny, Marion Messino, Mr. Ray Ostwald, Lisa Yelton, Lauren Mueller, Christie Zawacki



CONCERT ORCHESTRA Row 1: Kimberly Sokol, Jonathan Krause, Erika Filart, Victoria Mansaeta, Sara DesJardins, Cynthia Pekron, Rebecca Mei Row 2: Anne Quinn, Jennifer Miller, Kathryn Markowski, Christopher Obradovich, Blair Schippits, Jessica VanDenack, Allison Rieff, Cynthia Czuba, Andrew Taflan, Debra Daniels, Esther Hicks Row 3: Jennifer Ragsdale, Claire Machalinski, Nina Menolascino, Hilary Ward, Andrea Sefer, Nida Onkananuwonk, Margaret Moran, June Park, Margaret Yoon, David Farrell, Shavon Flores, Alexander Bushue, Colleen Potts, Benjamin Re, Michael Bishof Row 4: Philip Joji, Kyle Zars, Erik Stonikas, Erik Siebert, Mr. Ray Ostwald, Jessica Gwaltney, Karolyn Steffens, Sara Gorsky, Jeanine Menolascino, Erin Fitzgerald, Lorelei Dumitrescu, Melanie Menezes Row 5: Alissa Saccomanno, Elizabeth Grob, Keila Robinson, Kathryn Szadziewicz, Margaret Sietsema, Kevin Paulus, Laura Bringer, Karl Lerud Row 6: John Dimond, David Wernette, Timothy Muzzey, Michael Corry Not Pictured: Kathryn D'Alexander, Adam Peters



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Row 1: Justyna Lutow, Jillian Grandlienard, Jessica Hauser, Jack Kim, Savan Vaghani, Erin McGonigle, Peter Cioni, Jean Hatmaker Row 2: Stephanie Jensen, Lynnette Gauger, Kathleen Virzi, Madhu Murthy, Joanna Sgarioto, Gillian DeClark, John Janulis, Thomas Neville, Courtney Latek, Theodore Kuyper, Emily Kulpa, Jeris Grandlienard Row 3: Heather Farrell, Lauren DesJardins, Louie Fabicon, Albert Wang, Nicholas Lubera, Emily Streder, Michelle Munger, Kerrie Mohr, Thomas Falls, Aubrey Masariu, Lauren Josefowicz Row 4: Jennifer Laube, Stephen Hurley, Rachel Strandt, Lauren Doyle, Laurie Christian, Diane Gisburne, Tara Cappelletti, Brenda Gohr, Kathryn Weilandt, Alison Holtz, Gloria Price, Jennifer O'Donnell, Jim Maxwell Row 5: Stephen Westendorf, Thomas Bowers, Kyle Kaminski, Christopher Anderson, Erik Rauglas, William Conrad, Michael Bingham, Albert Dimond, Kyle Gordon, Carolyn O'Donnell, Christine Livorsi, Andrew Cuneo, Cori McKenzie, Ashley Petrey, Virginia Marston, James Zervas, Bradley Sizemore, Teresa Gisburne, Diana Knight, Lesley Yencho Row 6: Mr. Ostwald, Jason Zencka, Christopher Bishof, Kristen Cuneo, Betsy Skat, Martin Tilton, Diana Jurewicz, David Cohn, Adam Thrall, Matthew Kramer, Ryan Himes, Alexander Siegman, Samuel Guilarte Not Pictured: Shannon Moore

Orchestra

Illinois Music Educators Association All-State Orchestra Members:

Lynnette Gauger, violin I
Jillian Grandlienard, violin I
Justyna Lutow, violin I

Heather Farrell, violin II
Jessica Hauser, violin II
Stephen Hurley, violin II
Madhu Murthy, violin II
Kimberly Sokol, violin II

Kathryn D'Alexander, viola
Erin McGonigle, viola

Peter Cioni, cello
Jeris Grandlienard, cello
Jean Hatmaker, cello
Lauren Josefowicz, cello
Emily Kulpa, cello
Rebecca Mei, cello
Jennifer O'Donnell, cello

Teresa Gisburne, bass
Diana Knight, bass



Above: Freshmen Kimberly Sokol and Jonathan Krause lead their section to become unified, while concentrating deeply on their own playing. —Photo J. Park



SYMPHONY BOARD MEMBERS Row 1: Lynnette Gauger, Stephen Hurley, Jean Hatmaker Row 2: Jessica Hauser, Justyna Lutow, Jeris Grandlienard, Erin McGonigle, Heather Farrell, Emily Kulpa

Below: Freshmen Michael Bishof, Benjamin Re, sophomores Colleen Potts, and Alexander Buschue pluck their string bass' in order to contribute their talents to make the orchestra sound complete. —Photo J. Park



Sound of Music

Choir is one of the many thriving musical organizations at York. The choral department, under the command of director Ariadne Moisiades, unifies a variety of musical talents to create a rich choral experience. During the past year, the choral department has experienced a great amount of success, evidence that hard work and dedication does pay off.

There are several different units within choir that make chorus more than just typical singing. Different levels accommodate different singing capabilities. There are actually three choirs; Cadet, which is primarily for people that are new to choir, Choraliers which is an all women's choir, and Concert choir which is for those that are more experienced. A smaller, more talented group that forms during the holiday season is madrigals. Madrigals performs Renaissance music in costume. Another group is jazz choir, which forms in the spring.

Last year in early spring, concert choir auditioned with Illinois Music Educator's Association with hopes of being part of a festival during January of 2000. York's Concert choir was thrilled to receive the honor of being one of only three high schools in the entire state of Illinois to be asked to sing at the festival. This great honor is what the choirs strive to achieve. It serves as a benchmark for years to come. Not only is it an honor but it is a true testament to the great direction that Moisiades gives to her students day after day, week after week, year after year.

—L. Haskell



Above: Utilizing their most masculine tones, juniors Christopher Wilczewski, Adam Schweitzer and sophomore Michael Hoyne sing one of the many pieces that will eventually be performed a concert. —Photo courtesy of J. Taflan



Above: Juniors Diana Rocklin and Cathleen Conley kick back at the annual choir picnic, held Wilder Park every fall. —Photo courtesy of J. Taflan



CONCERT CHOIR Row 1: Diana Rocklin, Rachel Strandt, Corinne Cimino, Cathleen Conley, Megan Carle, Graham Bridgman, Daniel Johnson, Jason Keldsen, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Ashley Petrey, Erica Cerrone, Betsy Skat Row 2: Nicole Ortegon, Allison Page, Merryn Foulke, Jessica Jung, Erik Stonikas, Jason Wilki, David Manley, Emily Zucker, Erin Keever, Kelly Paulin Row 3: Dawn Swierczynski, Tracy Cleveland, Lindsey Haskell, Sudeep Agarwala, Richard Mandigo, Sean Buban, John Taflan, Kristin Krol, Mary Buchholz, Rachael Albers, Elizabeth Pawelek Row 4: Ms. Ariadne Moisiades, Christopher Wilczewski, Michael Hoyne, Adam Schweitzer, Bryan Meredith, Leah Lyman, Alicia Carney, Mr. Dennis Zimmer



Above: Freshmen Teena Thomas and Mary Sotos take a break from snacking during the choir picnic. The choir picnic serves as a great opportunity for people from all of the different levels to get to know one another. —Photo courtesy of J. Taflan



CHORALIERS Row 1: Maria Pajic, Anne Wingate, Katrina Hart, Reena Abraham, Mary Arthurs, Colleen O'Reilly, Tricia Biggio, Jodi Martin Row 2: Mr. Dennis Zimmer, Amy Albert, Meghan Cummings, Stefania Pinto, Ashley Weissmann, Madelyn Smith, Amanda Neuzil, Annie Zole, Ms. Ariadne Moisiades



CADET CHOIR Row 1: Teena Thomas, Jessica Urgo, Laura Perticara, Thomas Donnelly, Amber Mulcahy, Nicole Schmidt, Kathleen O'Connor, Margaret Sietsema Row 2: Ms. Ariadne Moisiades, Pia Bartoli, Amy Doyle, Christine Morin, Laura Jahns, Craig Blanchfield, Raymond Brito, Meredith Engstrom, Veronica Miller Row 3: Christina Clark, Bethany Martins, Jamie Gusloff, Michelle Marciniack, Maureen Khan, Jacqueline Goca, Brendan Freaney, Nicholas Ulloa, Jelani Evans Row 4: Kathryn Carney, Laura Stonikas, Kevin Warner, Carrie Schreiber, Melissa Trudeau, Emily Wilber, Mary Sotos



MADRIGALS Row 1: Leah Lyman, Ashley Petrey, Betsy Skat, Rachel Strandt, Mary Buchholz Row 2: Christopher Wilczewski, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Nicole Ortegon, Graham Bridgman, Erika Weesner, Jason Keldsen, Erik Stonikas



CHOIR OFFICERS Row 1: Betsy Skat, Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Alicia Carney, Cathleen Conley, Reena Abraham, Diana Rocklin, John Taflan, Lindsey Haskell Row 2: Caroline Schreiber, Laura Stonikas, Anne Wingate, Colleen O'Reilly, Amy Albert Row 3: Teena Thomas, Mary Sotos, Christina Clark

The True Game of Life



Above: Junior Danielle Konrad reviews potential applicants with junior Sarah Kirchoff for the upcoming issue of Mirrors, York's literary magazine. —Photo T. Ringa

Below: Seniors Christina Pagnusat and Richard Eddington are rudely awakened while trying to take a quick cat nap when students swarmed the 126 gym to get their yearbooks. —Photo T. Ringa



"The gestation period for a yearbook is much like that of a human baby, so is the delivery. The only difference is that a yearbook has corners," remarked yearbook advisor Barbara Sloan-Hendershott. Any advisor of a York publication could surely agree. With nine months of hard work and sleepless nights just before deadlines were due, the emotion the staff members felt when their "baby" was born was huge. Y's Tales, with its annual distribution, Mirrors with two issues in a school year, or the York Hi's 9 publishings yearly, all publications could agree to console each other over inter-staff problems, computer failure, or late deadlines. The immense feeling of joy was not the only thing the publication members had gained by the end of the year. Possibly a new best friend, seeing as many editors stayed here at their second home of York until the wee hours of the night, as they became confidants with the janitors. Whether or not the staffers knew it at the time, they gained a sense of responsibility over the course of the year. Meeting deadlines, going above and beyond their call of duty to get their reporting done, or conferencing with potential applicants, the staff and editors did it all. The greatest things publications taught the staffers was how to shuffle, deal, and follow he rules in game of life. —T. Ringa



Above: Senior Laura Fitzgerald looks at her computer in utter confusement. For the staff, computer problems occur all too often. —Photo T. Ringa

Below: Sophomore Christina Erhart is in sheer panic to find pictures, and find them fast so she can make her deadline and not suffer the ramifications. —Photo T. Ringa





Above: York-Hi staffers, junior Ann Marcucci and senior Katie Rowe take comfort in a gallon of Edy's ice cream after their sleepless nights during deadline. —Photo T. Ringa

WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING ON A PUBLICATION?

"Getting the truth out to the students." –Jillian Arnold, 12

"Seeing the end product after all the hard work we put in during the year." - Maureen Murphy, 12

"The way everyone is amazed by the result of the yearbook on distribution day." —Megan Corrigan, 12



Y'S TALES Row 1: Christina Erhart, Iossif Strehin, Timothy Ringa, Rachel Eddington, June Park Row 2: Megan Corrigan, Jane Prikazsky, Natalie Evenson, Amanda Clery, Farah Siddiqui, Christina Pagnusat Row 3: Katie Triska, Patrick Sheridan, Travis Eliason, Travis Eliason, Joseph Donahue, Edward Lunney, Richard Eddington, Christine Livorsi, Mrs. Barbara Sloan-Hendershott



YORK-HI Row 1: Katie Rowe, Kelly O'Brien, Cathleen Conley, Amanda Minch, Maria Lucca Row 2: Jillian Arnold, Rebecca Pekron, Kimberly Hurt, Tricia Biggio, Jessica Braverman, Amy Naik Row 3: Daniel McDonald, Jeremiah Chiu, Erin Pfaff, Laura Fitzgerald, Andrew Villamil Row 4: Mr. Andrew Bendelow, Matthew Richards, Michael Stys, Andrew Hass, William Stratton Missing: Katherine Cullen, Ann Marcucci, Matthew Wirig

MIRRORS Row 1: Mrs. Judy Jackson, Jennifer Schaller, Kelly Paulini, Diana Rocklin Row 2: Gillian DeClark, Sheila Seles, Maureen Murphy, Kathryn O'Brien, Danielle Konrad, Anna Robins Row 3: Sarah Kirchoff, Katherine Peters, Jillian Grob, Christopher Neubauer, Andrea Maurella, Jenna White Row 4: Matthew Toburen, Maureen Bresnahan, Stacey Harms, Brian Sosin, Thomas Gavlin





Above: Mr. Larry Krengel and his aviation crew take time out from looking at all types of aircrafts to pose for a picture with their favorite. —Photo M. Anderson



Above: The class of senior Antoinette Hyde gathers around to take this picture with their favorite student teacher and to show off their pearl whites.

OPERATION: EXPLORATION

What kind of jobs are people looking for? Everyone seems to have something different in mind, and that is why York High School gives students an opportunity to try and prepare for their future career by making available a variety of organizations. These organizations include Aviation, Invite to Teach, and Medical Careers.

"It takes a first class school to have an Aviation Program," said advisor Mr. Larry Krengel. The club may be a little dangerous, but its hands-on experience undoubtedly helps the students decide their future. It is an organization that very few schools have, but York is one of the schools that is willing to give it a chance. The students organize their own activities, ranging from pizza parties to flying airplanes.

Medical Careers prepares the students for what they will see if they go into the medical profession. For example, the students went on field trips to the Cadaver Labs in the National Chiropractic Center in Lombard where their guts were turned inside out. They saw the insides of the dead bodies, which tested their ability to endure everyday scenes in the life of a doctor. "It gave us an insight in the medical profession that we wouldn't have seen otherwise," commented senior Abrar Azamuddin.

"This class is a great basis for me in teaching. It has really made me discover that I want to teach," answered senior Andrea Schmidt when asked how Invite to Teach helped her decide her future. The students of Invite to Teach went to elementary schools four days a week and taught children basic skills. "I help the kids with math and learning the calender," said senior Katie Quinn. Everyone was responsible for preparing his/her own lesson plans at York, for which they had one day a week. Invite to Teach also let the students learn from experienced teachers who helped them out to reach their goal of being good teachers.

Aviation, Invite to Teach and Medical Careers are one of the many organizations at York. They helped the students explore and get a taste of their desired future. In some cases, the students discovered that the workload involved in a certain career was not as they desired. A shift in their future plans this early saved them the trouble they would have encountered five years down the road. The most important skill these organizations provided to the students was exploration and experience.

—I. Strehin



Above: Did you know that people eat this brain? For example, in Bulgaria, it is considered a delicacy. What senior Joann Nalkara is doing may seem like a science project, but in many European and South American countries they considered keeping the food fresh. —Photo by Corrigan



Above: Seniors Abrar Azamuddin and Thomas Taylor are exploring the known features of the mind of a sheep. There may not be as much there as the brain of a human, but it is probably fun to dissect it.
—Photo M. Corrigan



Above: INVITE TO TEACH Row 1: Andrea Schmidt, Lori McEllin, Colleen Gidcumb, Heather Zielke, Julie Richter, Sharon Sanders, Kelly Forst, Melanie Pollack, Antoinette Hyde Row 2: Jamie Harris, April Kopsel, Lisa Fasano, Karyn Schwarz, Tiffany Slone, Josephine Stolzman, Jillian Patti, Jessica Schroeder Row 3: Mrs. Diane Martin(adviser), Patricia Genty, Sarah Lindstrom, Sharon Grossklas, Melissa Chuman, Sky Andrecheck, Katie Quinn, Kristin Goss



Right: MEDICAL CAREERS Row 1: Christie Boyles, Selin Mathew, Katie Kushka, Lisa Lui, Kathryn Cole, Jean Rosinski Row 2: Joann Nelkara, Megan Corrigan, Christine Bukowski, Valeria Barriuso, Kathleen Nowak, Jenny Noldan Row 3: Mrs. Catherine Feigh (adviser), Marina Polyzogopoulos, Shannon Moore, Seth Brennecke, Jennifer Costello, Vanessa Yelton, Lauren Belville Row 4: Sara Septoski, Anton Dietzen, Thomas Taylor, Jason Ptak, Abrar Azamuddin



AMATEUR MUSICIANS CLUB Row 1: Sean Buban, Robert Evangelista, Justyna Lutow Row 2: Matthew Anderson, Jennifer Laube, Joshua Jaeger, Taylor Ruecking Row 3: Mr. Andrew Bendelow (adviser), Michael Stys



AVIATION Row 1: Marley Nelson Row 2: Frank Hicks, Matthew Anderson, Eddie Beck, Scott Counsell Row 3: Mr. Larry Krengel (adviser), Michael Stys

Making a Game Out of Work

Most people, in their junior and senior year of high school, have only dreamt of what they would like to be when they grow up, but the students in DECA have a true grasp on their future.

Students in Mr. James Borel's third period marketing class learn the essentials of living on their own and managing a happy life. The students learned how to balance check books, invest in stocks, and deal with banks for different loans and saving possibilities.

Each individual benefitted differently from the class. Junior Patricia Morrisey said, "This class has shown me how to do the little things that most students here have no idea how to do, for that I am truly grateful."

After their normal schedules were over for the day, the students left for their jobs whether they finished their classes six, seventh, or eighth period. After they entered the class, the students found jobs on their own or were placed in them by Mr. Borel.

"Work has been made fun and I am really glad that I have time for work and a social life," commented junior Kimberely Licka.

The experience that is taken away from this program is knowlege that can be utilized in everyday lives. From jobs in food distribution to working in clothing stores, all of the people in DECA left with a sense of appreciation and understanding for those that will give them these services in the future.

The growth by the students will give them giant head start in life.

—E. Lunney



Above: Senior Vincent Ravenna takes a look at how his stock is holding out. A large part of the class is studying the market and how stocks play into the equation of our economy. —Photo P. Sheridan



Above: With the Bulls stock rising one day and Bears the next, most students find it difficult to keep up. Senior Jason Forester catches up on some Z's due to all his exhaustion. —Photo P. Sheridan



DECA Row 1: Kristy Annoreno, Katie Dellinger, Holly Stinespring, Frances Denning, Kimberly Licka, Priscilla Kazarian Row 2: Adam Boulton, Bryan Knysch, Shaun Huba, Mathew Marek, Crystal Taylor, Vincent Martinello, Daniel Ho, Advisor Mr. James Borel Row 3: Adnan Trgo, Dennet Oregon, Kevin Kaysing, Brian Beahan, Daniel Lamczk, Sergio Gonzalez, Jason Forester, Patricia Morrisey, Vincent Ravenna



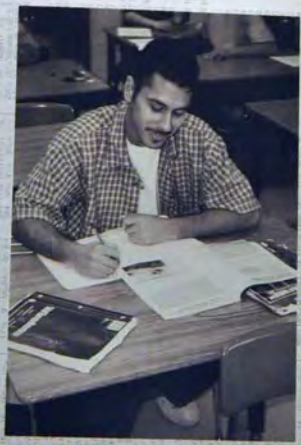


Upper Right: Mr. James Borel instructs his class on the odds and ends of marketing. His ability to teach and guide his students is the reason his class won't have an enrollment problem in future years.

Right: Senior Sergio Gonzalez studiously prepares for the upcoming exam. Although marketing is a very fun and interesting class, it is very demanding.

Upper Left: Senior Brian Beahan clicks away at his calculator estimating exactly how much more money he needs to make to buy his new car, pay his car insurance, and still have enough money for his weekend festivities. A realization that happens to many teenagers is used as an example of savings in their class.

—All photos taken by P. Sheridan



DECA

Distributive Education Club of America

**DECA meets third hour everyday in Mr. Borel's marketing class.

**DECA consists of mostly the students in the marketing classes, but other students are free to join.

WORKING HARD WORKING WOOD



Some skills in life have transcended time and have remained vital. Mr. Ken Ross, the sponsor for VICA, is very focused in his goals for the club and its participants. His desire is to prepare the kids for the business world. More generally, though, he wants to instill in the students a strong work ethic. Also, Ross is determined to teach the kids how to work cooperatively for a common goal. In VICA's case, the common goal was building a quality wood product. "We plan activities, talk about leadership, positive work ethics, and prepare for competition," stated Ross about the meetings VICA holds.

The skills Ross taught the kids truly shined through at the state tournament last year. The team was able to send a phenomenal ten out of nineteen kids from the team to the state tournament. Once there, junior Dustin Mahler displayed his ability as he placed third. Junior Brian Smith added to the team's esteem as well when he placed fifth. The team's sucess was capped off by senior John Stenzel placing sixth. These skills that the students learn can be used not only if they pursue an industrial occupation, but the people skills can be used in all aspects of life. —T. Eliason



Above: Senior Brian Smith practices for the written portion of the state competition. VICA's members need to be able to answer a rigorous set of questions as well as work with tools to do well in meets. —Photo T. Eliason

Top: Mr. Ken Ross takes the time to explain a diagram to sophomore Kyle Fredrickson over a early morning cup of coffee. VICA meets periodically at 7:00 a.m. in the wood technology room. —Photo T. Eliason







Upper Right: Junior Rebecca Hitchcock prepares to manipulate an unrefined piece of wood practicing safety with her goggles on. Safety remains the first priority around the wood shop. —Photo T. Eliason

Upper Left: Careful examination of the initial layout is crucial for the VICA team to create a quality product. Mr. Ross is sure to instill good preparatory skills in his students. —Photo T. Eliason

Left: Junior Erik Zitzer looks over his product to ensure each portion is well sanded and put together with great care. This attention to detail will pay off in the end when the state competition rolls around. —Photo T. Eliason



A Row 1: David Silverstein, Kimberly Skukas, Kyle Fredrickson, Dustin Mahler Row 2: Erik r. Matthew Mruk, Brian Smith, Mr. Ken Ross. Not pictured: Ryan Dick, Kyle Dieling, Rebecca icock, Hoang Le, Joseph Rivera, Jacob Scaramuzzi, Paul Seidler, Brian Connolly

Vocational Industrial Arts Clubs of America

Advisor
Mr. Ken Ross
President
Brian Smith
Vice President
Dustin Mahler
Secretary
Kimberly Skukas
Treasurer
Rebecca Hitchcock

DIFFERENT NAME: SAME GAME

Cooking, cleaning and taking care of children is not just for women anymore. We have reached the year 2000 and times are changing. FCCLA, once exclusively for young women, now teaches life lessons needed for both sexes.

Even though the name has been changed, the attitude is still the same. FHA, now FCCLA, teaches skills necessary for living in the real world. FCCLA stands for Family Career and Community Leaders of America. The name was changed to FCCLA because members felt that it better reflected their leadership qualities that set them apart from others.

Dating and marriage, child development, interior design, several cooking courses, food and restaurant management, hotel and business management and sewing are a few parts of FCCLA. These skills are an important part of the future for many students. Several of these classes participate in different competitions throughout the year. Students get to make use of their skills and talents by competing against kids locally and even nationally.

This year, Valerie Massin's food and restaurant management class was recognized by the school board for excellent service in La Brigade. These students not only learned how to cook a great meal, they acquired several other skills needed each day. Preparing, serving, and cleaning up each meal served in La Brigade was one of the many responsibilities of the students.

Today there is no such thing as a "typical" housewife. Males and females alike must learn skills to prepare themselves for the future and FCCLA is only the beginning.

—R.A. Eddington



FCCLA Row 1: Syeda Madani, Julie Adams, Margo Yoon, Lynnette Gauger, Tiffany Rodrig... Row 2: Nicole Rabideau, Blair Wilkinson, Thelma Gonzalez, Angela Gomboa, Christina Wo... Sara Schumacher Row 3: Christine Messino, Leah Atkinson, Karla Sanchez, Janet Song, Lore... Dumitrescu, Erica Kalis Row 4: Ms. Patricia Shumate, Kathleen Sands, Mallory Hawerbu... Teresa Wojnicki, Carolyn Steffens, Kristen Zeeb, Renee Persin, Colleen Stinespring



Left: Junior Krisela Qirko and sophomore Vanessa Gonzalez get fir... hand experience a... as they cradle thei... electronic babies wi... care.—Photo R.A. Eddingt...



bove: Junior Eric Sanchez seems like a real chef s he throws a dash of parmesan cheese over a fresh ish of mostaccioli. —Photo R.A. Eddington



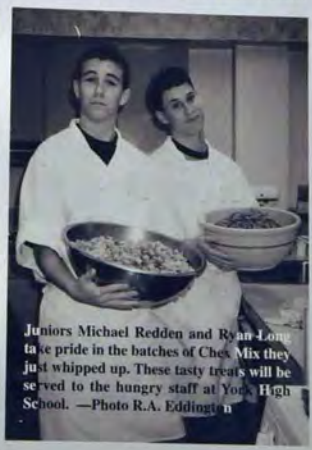


HERO Row 1: Annette Patano, Claudia Macias, Jennifer Shea, Jaimie Castronova, Jillian Sherman, Tiffanye Barzso Row 2: Jennifer Ecker, Megan Kragel, Matthew Cooney, Nicole Rabideau, Jessica Altier, Glenda Huizar, Christine Messino Row 3: Dhiren Patel, Danielle McDonald, Christine Perry, Ammarah Shah, Kimberly Raffen, Nicole Wolf, Mrs. Diane Martin Row 4: Russell Maracle, Michael Pennington, Timothy Dahlin, Severin Delabar, Jason Lamb, Jonathan Coniglio, Adam Hauger

pper Right: Seniors August Malecha, Jaimie Castronova, Jeffrey Speer and junior Rachel Wilcox how off their clean chef uniforms before they get own and dirty cooking. —Photo R.A. Eddington



CLA Row 1: Noemy Garcia, Julie Anderson, Audrey Gald, Mrs. Barbara Lasko Row 2: Mary chholz, Kate Jones, Kristen Samar Row 3: Jeff Hartwig, Kelly Powell, Dan Martin, Kolo, ly Jones



Juniors Michael Redden and Ryan Long take pride in the batches of Chex Mix they just whipped up. These tasty treats will be served to the hungry staff at York High School. —Photo R.A. Eddington



Academics






FRENCH
Biology





Elected Experience





Below: So why did senior Steven Scharre take a woods class again? Maybe it's because he knew creativity can be expressed in many ways, or then again, maybe he wanted to wear those cool protective glasses. —Photo C. Pagnusat



While the elementary school days were long over for York students, the simple, youthful pleasures such as Elmer's Glue™, watercolors, construction paper, sewing, and building blocks were not just another memory. These tokens from the past proved once again that they can still evoke creativity in high school students to elementary students alike.

Ironically, the creative links to the past provided a knowledgeable look into the future through different classes and learning opportunities. While some could argue that trigonometry is the most creative outlet for young minds, others did not and opted to take one of the slew of classes fondly referred to as electives. In between calculus and physics, any willing York student could escape to a creative mind set and discover what the jobs of tomorrow may require by getting hands on experience. Electives such as advertising, woods, sewing, ceramics, world history, and gourmet foods were available to students who were either specifically interested in the field or just trying out something different. The plethora of electives can no doubt be attributed to the growing interest in the creative professions of the up and coming working world. For juniors and seniors, these classes also helped to narrow the choices and helped them to select an intended major for college.

Most students who were able to take an elective could be seen proudly displaying artwork, creating advertisements, or parading around in chef's hats. Whatever the school day held for York's creative population, they appeared to be having a great time. So who ever said school was not fun should have taken an elective—they didn't know what they were missing. —C. Pagnusat

Above: Off to the side, junior Michael Redden's cooking group enjoys the tasty treats they have prepared during their cherished food and restaurant management class. He, on the other hand, has decided to clean up the mess and show that cooking involves as much clean up as it does preparation. —Photo C. Pagnusat

Above: Senior Natalie Trelease doesn't mind getting her hands a little dirty for the sake of her beautiful clay creation. She knows that she is one of the lucky York students who takes advantage of all her eight periods to take an elective. —Photo C. Pagnusat



Right: Senior George Sokolov strikes a pose and proves that he is a man of many talents. He can single handedly draw and entertain at the same time. And in what class could this great feat possibly be accomplished? It must be another one of those exciting art electives. —Photo C. Pagnusat

Lower Left: Chef's corner is one of the most popular student electives. These freshmen may not know it yet, but they have been inducted into this growing population of York students to have had the experience of hands on cooking. —Photo C. Pagnusat





Upper Right: Sophomore Courtney O'Kray is trying to do her assignment, however because of fellow sophomore Adam Maloney's distracting ways, she is having difficulties. Because York students often find that the same students are in all their standard acadmic classes, electives provide the exciting opportunity to meet new people. —Photo C. Pagnusat



Left: Mr. Steve Cochran converses with senior Andre Maurella in order to prepare for the activities which First Class sponsors. —Photo L. Haskell

Below: Senior Jean Rosinski informs fellow First Class leaders in regards to the activities they want to schedule during a lunch meeting. —Photo L. Haskell



Below: Having respect for other students is essential to a good learning environment. Sophomores JoAnna Doherty, Lauren Grelyak, and Kevin Napadow help each other with their academic endeavors. —Photo C. Erhart





Right: The environment encouraged by First Class and Principal's Forum is one in which students support each other. Smiles adorn the faces of sophomores Jane Kaufman and Juan Garcia who know they can trust their friendship. —Photo C. Erhart



Above: Sophomores Bridget Eades and Nicole Jorwic cooperate even when performing a small task. Cooperation is essential for the students in Principal's Forum who solve some of York's most difficult problems. —Photo C. Erhart

FOLLOW THE LEADER



FIRST CLASS Row 1: Robert Armentano, Shay Stemler, Andrea Schmidt, Betsy Skat, Colleen Potts, Kristen Tansor, Maria Lesser, Stephanie Kliethermes Row 2: Nicholas Torres, Colleen Sawoski, Laura Vilim, Erin Fitzgerald, Rebecca Mei, Pia Bartolai, Lina Nayak, Amy Doyle, Teena Thomas Row 3: Elizabeth Marcucci, Christine Bukowski, Cortney Rieger, Marla Wilson, Kate Rose Letizia, Elizabeth Pawelek, Margaret Sietsema, Betsy Stelling, Catherine Buchholz, Timothy Ringa Row 4: Mr. Steve Cochran, Megan Corrigan, Christina Pagnusat, Andrea Maurella, Carolyn O'Donnell, Jean Rosinski, Amy Fang, Jessica Cheng, Katie Markowski, Melissa Weigel, Juliana Anderson, Katie Triska Row 5: Lindsey Haskell, Karen Luka, Allison Barr, Mary Sotos, Jeremiah Dunlap, Rachel Brim, Justine Parker, Kathleen King, Christie Zawacki, Nicole Jorwic, Mr. Ken Ross Row 6: Edward Lunney, Tara Cappelletti, Joseph Donahue, Laura Stomikas, Stephanie Zosak, Andrew Rozier-Snoden, John Jannis, Adam Olable, Zachary Yonke, Richard Eddington, Emily Wilber, Tres Heimann



PRINCIPAL'S FORUM Row 1: Megan Gusloff, Cathleen Conley, Kate Rose Letizia, Rachel Eddington, Gillian DeClark, Meredith Choyke Row 2: Danielle Konrad, Jessica Braverman, Amy Naik, David Kikuchi, Cori McKenzie, Patrick Clancy, Jillian Arnold, James Dorr Row 3: Nicole Jorwic, Matthew Richards, Jay McGrane, Matt Kaleta, Kees Vandenberg, Michael Letizia, Crystal Taylor

High school is a turbulent time in an adolescent's life. They must learn to manage school, sports, clubs, and even jobs. During this time, they turn to guidance and leadership from their peers. Both the First Class Leaders and the members of the Principal's Forum made decisions in efforts to better the lives of the students of York and the community.

First Class promoted pride, attitude, dignity, and respect, all of which contributed to a better feeling of community within the school. Led by Mr. Steve Cochran and Mr. Ken Ross, over 50 leaders encouraged the students to follow the initiative and act in a respectful manner. Cochran commented, "First Class is the avenue for students to truly have a voice and actively participate in change." First Class created activities that took place every other Wednesday during second period. Andrea Maurella hoped that "every student would benefit in small ways everyday from the improved school atmosphere."

The students involved with the Principal's Forum met twice a month to discuss the current issues of the school. They conversed about everything from student cliques, the GPA system, the new building plan, the bus schedules, and the overall atmosphere of the school. Through Principal Linda Yonke, more than twenty students used their voices to present issues to the faculty. Sophomore Kate Rose Letizia explained, "There are a variety of students involved so that there are also a variety of views and opinions."

So through some of the most difficult years of their lives, the students at York were able to find role models in the members of these organizations. Some also found relief that they could use their personal experiences to create change. —C. Erhart



Above: First Class sponsors an annual food drive. The goal of which is to support our unfortunate community members. —Photo L.Haskell

STRIVING FOR SUCCESS

Remember when you had that science lab or math computer assignment due the next period and you didn't know where to turn? Well, as soon as you stopped panicking and remembered all of the labs and centers offered at York that are just waiting to be utilized, you found a place to go. Whether it was the Test Make-up Center, Computer Labs, or Math Lab you were assured that your assignment would be completed.

All of these great places are equipped with utilities and resources right at your fingertips. All of the center aides were there to help with any questions or concerns that you may have had on any particular subject.

Not all centers are geared around math, science, English, or other school subjects. The newest addition to York's labs and centers is the College and Career Center. Here, you can explore colleges through books or the internet and even talk to representatives of potential colleges. There are also helpful College and Career Center teachers that aid students through the ceaseless struggles of finding that one college that is right for them.

Another great place to work in is the Creativity Center. The great world of media and editing can be explored here. Videos, audio tapes and any other media work can be done in the Creativity Center.

The most frequently used labs are the math and science labs. Here people can work on computer programs, study for tests, and receive help on any aspect of math or science.

All of these resourceful areas help contribute to the academic success of York students. With these centers students can be thoroughly prepared for tests, class assignments, and many more. —E. Lunne







Above: Juniors Michael Letizia, Eric Fasnac, Christopher Bishof, and Joseph Mellons display their great ability in using the resources in the math lab.

Far Left: Junior Jessica Jong is taking advantage of one of the many great centers. Computers are the greatest equipment utilized in all of the centers.

With TI-82's in hand, freshmen Ryan Petry and Brian Burger have learned early on what areas York offers for assistance in any subject.









Upper Left: "I wounder if I will get an A on this paper?" Junior Jessica VanDenack thinks while taking a moment to edit her work. Spell check is not the only way to make sure that everything is spelled correctly, center aides are there to assist students with any questions they may have.

Upper Right: Senior Mathew Alex and junior Elizabeth Callado are studiously working towards their goal of getting the job done. The York library is a great quite place and has many books and other sources of information.

Above: Freshman Taryn Stratton found a great place to study, do homework, or ask any questions. The resource room in 104 is a place to recieve help, on any subject.

Left: Sophomore Thomas Bohan has the right idea on getting help on something that he is having trouble on. You can always feel there is help somewhere, you just have to know where to find it. It can be found in any of the labs or centers here at York.



Above: Seniors Eva Zellman and Joseph Fisher toast to the end of final exams at York High School celebrated during the Sen Soiree. The excitement for graduation is growing by the minute.

With twenty percent of a semester grade depending on performance during the single most dread week of the year- students were bound to get a little stressed out during final exams. Many students had to seven different finals to take, making studying a way of life in the days before the test, and exhaustion familiar friend.

Seniors were not required to take second semester finals, so this was their last taste of finals stre Surely it would not be missed, and Student Council planned the Senior Soiree to help seniors gloat in t fact. With the controversial Mr. Duke competition highlighting the evening, eligible male seniors were a to express themselves through formal wear, talent, "drag" dress, and one question response competitio Senior Phillip Fitch won the competition and a beautiful crown for a prize. The soiree included dinner, competition, and dancing. Underclassmen anxiously await ed the day that they too can declare themsel free from final exams. All they could do is start preparing themselves for June early. All seniors w attended the celebratory evening agreed that it was an excellent way to end their high school exam experien —C. Pagnusat



Above: Seniors Cortney Reiger, James Kain, Bradley Ryan, Seth Brennecke, Katie Rowe, Bryan Chester, Marina Polyzogopoulos, Theodore Kuyper, Marla Wilson, and Marco Andreuccetti break from their dinner for a picture.

Finally Free



Above: Senior Phillip Fitch proudly displays his drag queen image. His garter no doubt aided in his eventual victory in the pageant.



Above: Senior Matthew Carey raps his controversial talent for the crowd!! A star is born.

Students of

March 1999: Senior Jessica Bakula, Art; seinor Jack Clarke, Business; junior Christine Perry, English; senior Carla Repelin, Industrial Technology; sophomore Lubna Madani, Library; senior Emily Monroe, Life Studies; sophomore Timothy Sullivan, Math; senior Ryan Strandt, Music; junior Farah Siddiqui, Physical Education; Brent Granath, Pupil Personel;senior Rebecca Gilles, Science; junior Stephanie Ayala, Social Studies, senior Morgan Terrill, World Languages



May 1999: Semior David Coffey, Art; sophomore Nina Gleason, Business; freshman Erica Cerrone, English; senior Joseph Serpico, Industrial Technology; sophomore Stephanie Sybolski, Library; sophomore Sarah Zucker, Life Studies; sophomore Joe Bingaman, Mathematics; senior Jessica Maple, Music; freshman Matthew Varchetto, Physical Education; seniors Kathleen Farrell and Colleen Pichietti, Pupil Personnel Services; sophomore Joan Wirig, Science; Antoinette Hyde, Social Studies; senior Suzanne Robins, World Languages.



April 1999: senior Jaffary McCarthy, Art; sophomore Frank Milianti, Business; senior Alba Pergjika, English; senior Michael Lewicki, Industrial Technology; freshman Michael Lussow, Library; senior Frances Capozzi, Life Studies; seniors Matthew Scudella, Omer Ali, Paul Sophiea, Jaffer Hussain, Harold Wezeman, Mathematics; junior Peter Cioni, Music; freshman Mary Pyne, Physical Education; sophomore Phillip Verdun, Pupil Personnel Services; senior Colleen Kirby, Science; junior Jacqueline Morin, Social Studies; freshman Nevena Milanovic, World Language.

September 1999: Senior Jeremiah Chiu, Art; senior Jillian Arnold, Business; senior Maureen Murphy, English; junior James Pechous, Industrial Technology; junior Thomas O'Dell, Library; senior Cathi Constanty, Life Studies; senior Sky Andrecheck, Mathematics; sophomore Kyle Zars, Music; senior Colleen Gaughan, Physical Education; senior Lubna Madani, Pupil Personnel Services; senior Alexander Baker, Science; senior Jill Patti, Social Studies; senior Katie Shepard, World Languages.



the Month



October 1999: Junior Everardo Soria, Art; senior Dan Horton, Business; senior Jessica Braverman, English; junior Jason Gaare, Industrial Technology; freshman Janet Hsiao, Library; Freshman Tamara Burkes, Life Studies; sophomore Albert Dimond, Mathematics; sohpomore Lindsey Haskell, Music; senior Frank Hicks, Physical Education; senior Matthew Marek, Pupil Personnel Services; junior Monica Sullivan, Science; junior Mark Dietzen, Social Studies; Beth Kelley and Catherine Shih, World Languages.



November 1999: Senior Siobhan Connaghan, Art; freshmen Adrienn Potsay, Business; senior Rebecca Pekron, English; sophomore Daniel Stramel, Industrial Technology; senior Joshua Carley, Library; junior Rachel Wilcox, Life Studies; junior Nirav Patel, Mathematics; junior Alex Siegman, Music; freshman Jean Hatmaker, Physical Education; senior Patricia Genty, Pupil Personnel Services; senior James Los, Science; junior Jessica Schmidt, Social Studies; freshman Candice Kuchenbecker, World Languages.



December 1999 - January 2000: Sophomore Rachael Mason, Art; junior Shane Kelly, Business; junior Kathleen Conley, English; senior Anthony Pavlovsky, Industrial Technology; senior Mary Buchholz, Library; junior James Scott, Life Studies; sophomore Valerie Schwass, senior Jillian Granlienard, freshman Anthony Bersani, Physical Education; senior Amanda Murrey, Pupil Personnel Services; freshman Jason Dave, Science; sophomore William Bushnell IV, Social Studies, freshman Justine Parker, World Languages.

York's



FCCLA SECTIONAL WINNERS: These ambitious students have a tight grasp on their futures as they continue to excel in fields such as Clothing, Interior Design, and Food Service. Katie Sands, Christina Wolf, Karla Sanchez, Margaret Yoon, Karolyn Steffens, Renee Persin, Lorelei Dumitrescu, Erin Taylor, Sara Schumacker, Blair Wilkinson, Janet Song, Syeda Madani, Syeda W. Madani, Laura Purdue, Malory Hawerbier —Photo J. Prikazsky



NCTE WRITING QUALIFIERS: For many people, writing an essay is not exactly an easy task. For others, it offers some creative release. Four of York's juniors, Karla Sanchez, Valerie Cogswell, Sheila Seles, and Debbie Perticara (Not Pictured) took advantage of this impromtu writing competition. —Photo F. Siddiqui





TOP 10 SENIORS: Senior year can be the ultimate test in willpower for many students. All of these students have passed this test with flying colors. Throughout their years at York, they have phenomenally excelled in their academics. These students did not allow themselves to be distracted from their academics once senior year arrived, as so happens with many students. These top ten seniors had only success on their minds. Carolyn O'Donnell, Kelly Paulini, Jennifer Schaller, Andrea Maurella, Maureen Bresnahan, Michael Zawada, Steven Scharre, Laura Fitzgerald, Jillian Grob, Rebecca Pekron(Not Pictured) —Photo F. Siddiqui

VICA STATE COMPETITION QUALIFIERS: Cabinetmaking: Kimberly Skukas, Kyle Frederickson, Rebecca Hitchcock, Dustin Mahler, Brian Smith, and Kyle Dieling Graphic Communications: Ryan Dick

Finest

IMEA ALL-STATE BAND SELECTEES: Constant rehearsing, performing, and of course a note of talent resulted in the success of these hard-working band students. Carolyn O'Donnell, Christine Livorsi, Martin Tilton, Andrew Cuneo, Virginia Marston —Photo J. Prikazsky





IMEA ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA MEMBERS:
This year many York Orchestra students contributed much of their time and effort to climb up the musical scale. Lynette Gauger (Not pictured), Jillian Grandlienard, Justyna Lutow, Heather Farrell, Jessica Hauser, Stephen Hurley, Madhu Murthy, Kimberly Sokol, Kathryn D'Alexander, Erin McGonigle, Peter Cioni, Jeris Grandlienard, Jean Hatmaker, Lauren Josefowicz, Emily Kulpa, Rebecca Mei, Jennifer O'Donnell, Teresa Gisburne, Diana Knight —Photo J. Prikazsky



IMEA ALL STATE CHOIR SELECTEES:
For the second year in a row, talented choraliers Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Ashley Petrey and Sudeep Agarwala (Not Pictured) found the sweet sounds of success and recognition for their musical voices. —Photo J. Prikazsky

DECA STATE COMPETITION QUALIFIERS: Marketing Management: Adnan Trgo and Patricia Morrissey Vehicles and Petroleum Marketing: Joseph Rivera and Vincent Ravenna



Below: Daniel Horton conquered all odds at the DECA state competition. He won first place (out of 660 competitors) in Quick-serve Restaurant Management.





People











Where were you



"At home with my friends drinking sparkling grape juice."
—Jeanine Menolascino



"I was bungee jumping at Navy Pier."
—Ross Oberlin



"I was outside trying t get bac into a friend's house, after he locked out."
—Micha Bishof

when it turned 2000?

"I was dancing in Wisconsin with friends."
–Sheena Dutt



"We were babysitting!"
–Kristin Parmenter
and Elissa Johnson



"I was alone at my house, playing Sega Dreamcast."
–Glen Wilson



Savannah Adkins
Brian Ahern
Ather Ali
Andrew Anderson
Jason Anderson
Joseph Anderson
Julie Anderson
Lauren Anderson

Anne Anos
Melanie Arce
John Armstrong
Amandeep Arora
Kevin Atkinson
Joseph Auriemma
Guillermo Ayala
Marc Babyar

Michael Baier
Joseph Balice
Allison Barr
Brittney Bartler
William Bartlett
Pia Bartolai
Shawn Baumkirchner
Edward Beck

Bonnie Becker
Christopher Beckers
Natalie Beckman
Beth Bednarz
Bryan Belville
Mary Bennett
Jason Benson
Katie Benson



Freshmen

Allison Billhardt
Michael Bishof
Craig Blanchfield
Robert Blanford
Scott Blubaugh
John Boesenberg
Kristen Bogdanowicz
Sean Bohan

Robert Bohentin
Anne Bostrom
Collin Bourdage
Anthony Bowers
Laura Bringer
Raymond Brito
Charles Brown
Natalie Brown

Lindsay Browning
Tyler Bruesewitz
Michelle Bruning
Catherine Buchholz
Kimberly Burgener
Brian Burghgraef
Matthew Burghgraef
Matthew Burzynski





Gail Bush
Sherilyn Bush
Colin Butler-Green
Megan Cajda
Emmanuel Calderon-Barbosa
Sean Calip
Patrick Callahan
Joseph Campos

Adrienne Canzolino
Kathryn Carney
Berenice Carranza
Delia Carter
Ann Caruso
Deyglis Castillo
Miguel Castro
Jessica Castronova

Frank Catalano
Robert Chambers
Paul Charintranond
Christopher Check
Kevin Chrisman
Katherine Clancy
Christina Clark
Beth Clausen

Steven Clery
Luco Columbo
Connor Concannon
Mark Conley
Kirsten Conner
Leigh Cooper
Ryan Corazza
Michael Corry







Ryan Cotham
Pamela Counsell
Heather Covelli
Susan Cross
Matthew Cruger
Katherine Csapo
Jane Cummins
Kristen Cuneo

Joseph Cuomo
Andrew Curran
Robert Cyr
Cynthia Czuba
Katherine D'Alexander
Jessica D'Aprile
Amanda Dalal
Thomas Dambrogio

Debra Daniels
Jason Dave
Robert Davis
Richard DeGuiseppi
Alexander Dein
Magdalena Dekarz
Rio DelRosario
Christopher Demondo

Fiore DeSimone
Sara DesJardins
Jezrael Diaz
Lauren Dick
John Dimond
Thomas Donnelly
Courtney Douglas
Erin Douglass

Amy Doyle
Steven DuBose
David Dukes
Sheena Dutt
Sean Dwyer
Sean Earley
Tiffany Effinger
Daniel Ehmann

Eric Elliott
Jason Ellison
Riya Emmanuel
Meredith Engstrom
Nathaniel Eshelman
Justino Esquivel
Paula Estock
Jelani Evans

Kris Famarin
David Farrell
Amy Felt
Nicole Fernschuss
Kathryn Fiedler
Erin Fitzgerald
Alex Flores
Krystle Foronda





Elizabeth Fox
Brendan Freaney
Jeremy Fronza
Jennifer Fuchsen
Megan Gaare
Audrey Galal
Emmanuel Garay
Peter Garcea

Nicholas Garcia
Nicole Garro
Adam Gasiorek
Patrick Geigner
Karisa Gialluisi
Kelli Godawa
Jessica Golden
Freddie Gonzalez

Sara Gorsky
Walter Grafer
Heather Grant
Andrea Graunke
Jennifer Gray
Anne Gregory
Mark Gregory
Elizabeth Grob



Mary Groh
Garrett Gross
Bradley Gruber
Jacqueline Guca
Jamie Gusloff
Robert Guth
Edward Hall
Robert Hallahan

Jeffrey Hamilton
Julie Hanik
Andrew Hanko
Austin Happel
Rachael Hardy
Najib Hasan
Harry Hayes
Michael Heckinger

Michael Heflin
Kyle Heinemann
Bradley Heinz
Emma Hellstron
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Brian Hennessy
Kara Henry
Eduardo Hernandez

Steven Hernandez
Lindsey Hewitt
Joshua Hibner
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Matthew Hobbs
Dana Hochleutner
Daniel Hoger
Erin Holmes







Emily Holtz
Erik Homiak
Michael Hough
Margaret Hubeny
Stephanie Hudson
April Jackson
Laura Jahns
Tiffany Jankowski

Danielle Japczyk
Ajin John
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Elissa Johnson
Joseph Johnson
Emily Jones
Lance Jordan
Michael Joyce

Robert Judd
Lauren Kaderabek
Ross Kalina
Ledia Kalo
Jordan Kapitanoff
Marybeth Karnstedt
Sean Kasak
Matthew Kaufrinder

Nicole Kaysing
Grant Keller
Jennifer Keller
Erin Kelley
Robert Kelley
Patrick Kelly
Shane Kelly
Ryne Kentala

Maureen Khan
Aziza Khatib
Costi Khoury
Wayne Kimble
Kathleen King
Kyle King
Megan Kirchoff
Mark Kliethermes

Stephanie Kliethermes
Alexander Klopacz
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Christine Kotarba
Andrew Kratz
Jonathan Krause
Candice Kuchenbecker

Teresa Kulpaka
Ashley Kuryla
Christopher Lamb
Andrew Landon
Jennifer Laramie
Nicole LaRoche
Danny Larson
Kevin Lawrence





Merlyn Lawrence
Robin Lawrence
William Layton
Kristen Leach
Leonel Lechuga
Jose Lee
Elizabeth Lemke
Michael Lenardi

Eric Lenz
Sean Leonard
Amy Letizia
Monica Lindblom
Melanie Lines
Daniel Linsenmann
Alexander Lipper
Jason Litton

Austin Lohan
Wesley Lomnicki
Kimberly Long
James Longstreet
Antonio Loredo
Kevin Lussow
Sarah Luszczyk
Fredrick Lux



Zachary Lyth
Mackenzie Macdonald
Claire Machalinski
Bradley Mahler
Frances Maiworm
Bridget Maki
Jaclyn Malek
Steven Mandarino

Matthew Manfredi
Jaison Mani
Abby Mansell
Adam Manta
Catherine Marcucci
Laura Marek
Carrie Marinier
Alan Markovich

Kathryn Markowski
Joseph Marszalik
Trent Martin
Bethany Martins
Kristina Matejic
Tinu Mathew
Keith Mathis
Daniel McAndrew

Mark McArthur
Christopher McCabe
Megan McCaffrey
Ryan McClintock
Margaret McCracken
Megan McDonald
Charles McEvoy
William McFarland







Ryann McTigue
Rebecca Mederich
Jeanine Menolascino
Nina Menolascino
Marion Messino
Mark Metzger
William Milarski
Jennifer Miller

Jeremy Miller
Veronica Miller
Andrea Mitchell
Gary Modrow
Christine Morin
Jeremy Morley
Philip Moroney
Robert Morris

Joshua Mueller
Lauren Mueller
Kyle Mullen
Michael Murphy
Sharon Myers
Jacquelyn Nagle
Michael Naidenovich
Jeffrey Napolilli

Linda Navar
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Ryan Nikchevich
Harrison Noffs
Alberto Nolazco
Margaret Noldan
Bert Novak

Keith Nowicki
Scott Nowicki
Christopher O'Brien
Kathleen O'Connor
Ryan O'Connor
Christopher O'Neil
Meghan O'Shea
Ross Oberlin

Juan Ochoa
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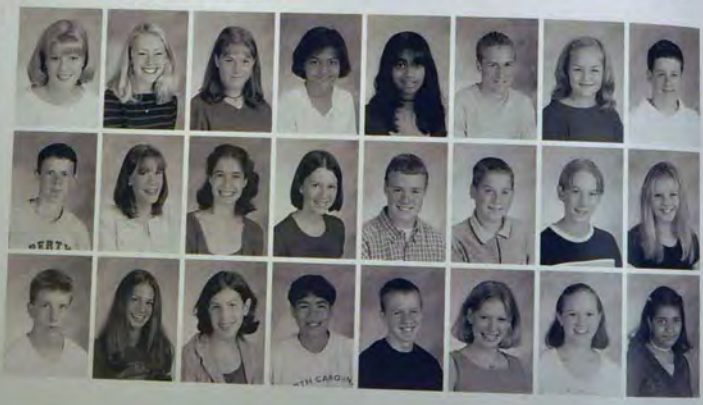




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Arthur Piotrowski
Fallon Piraro

Steven Pistorius
Shari Pizzello
Michelle Podzimek
Edward Polhorsky
Richard Pollack
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Martin Schulz
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Charles Shepley
Andrew Shields
James Shin
Charles Shonts
William Shore
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Learning

Reflecting on freshman year seems to be difficult because my memory is clouded with four years of football games, dances, tests and most of all friends. Even though the specifics have faded, some memories remain complete, and these I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

The journey through high school shapes people in ways that are unimaginable. I began high school as one person, and came out a completely different person. I have to say that there are a few key things that shaped me during the four years, and it started freshman year. The friends that I gained and the friends that I lost had the utmost importance in molding my life. Whether my friends encouraged me to play sports, perform in plays or hang out on the weekends, they all were involved in my process of becoming a new person.

At the beginning of high school, all of my friends from junior high ended up in other classes and I never saw them in the crowded halls. Being faced with a lonely predicament of no one to sit with at lunch forced me to sit with unfamiliar people. Soon these unfamiliar people became familiar and they occupied my weekends and evenings. The trials and errors of high school along with friends have brought me to a point where I can reflect upon my four year journey

These people who have filled my high school years with laughter, tears, excitement and companionship will move on and we may grow apart. I cannot say that their friendships will be lost, because I will cherish my memories with them forever. The process of making friends, which began freshman year, will last a lifetime. Friends supported me, shaped me, encouraged me and comforted me throughout the hardest times in high school. I took these memories and lessons with me, and they have been the key to becoming the person who I turned out to be. My final hope is that I will be able to look back to the past and use it as the key to my future. —M. Corrigan



Above: Senior Eric Himes smiles as he overlooks this year's freshman court Bradley Heinz and Jessica Golden reminiscing of his freshman year when he to learned to experienced his first Homecoming.



Above: Freshman Lady Dukes Jessica Rudy, Hillary Palumbo, Michelle Podzimek, and Ann Caruso learn how having school sprit can be fun. These girl are having a blast singing to their favorite tunes during Homecoming Week.

the Rules



Above: The freshman picnic is the first class-wide funtion that the freshman go through. It provides an oportunity for freshmen to meet their new classmates, play foolish games and just plain have fun. These freshmen have taken a moment to share their joy with the camera. —Photo K. Triska



Above: Obnoxious face painting and screaming is a tradition that these freshman boys have picked up on early. The homecoming pep rally is one of the first examples of school pride that the freshman experience.

Starting high school as a freshman was very similar to opening a new board game for the first time. I had a general idea what high school was about, I had talked to high school students and watched television shows such as "Saved By The Bell". Like the knowledege one has for a board game that has appeared on commercials, I only knew the general idea, but I was clueless as for the details of the whole contest.

As I ripped off the wrapping and started to investigate to see what high school had to offer, I went to the first class of my freshman year, Global Studies. Global Studies, being a required class, drew an interesting mix from the student body. That was just the first of surprises to come.

I had expected the standard "Saved By The Bell" classroom, a square of chairs plain undecorated walls and an empty teachers desk. I expected the teacher to stand up in front of the class and lecture all period and as students, we would be expected to take notes and remember everything.

So I ventured into Global Studies for the first time, room 211. The first thing that I noticed was the stairs. There were stairs inside the classroom, there was never stairs in the "Saved By The Bell" classrooms. I was shocked but I entered the classroom tentatively. The next thing I noticed was the wall decorations. There was a giant poster of George Orwell and a Richard Nixon mask hanging from the ceiling. The entire class was auditorium style seating. But the most shocking thing was the teacher, he was standing in the front of the class video taping us as we found our seats.

Now I was confused. In "Saved By The Bell" the teachers never did anything like video taping the class as they arrived for the first time. As that class went on and the year went by, I realized that those cheesy daytime television shows where not only inaccurate, but they promoted false stereotypes about high school in general.

I learned that problems won't fit into a half hour show every time. I learned that rising action, conflict, resolution and falling action would sometimes take months to work themselves out. I learned that life does not work our perfectly, and that just because I am having a tough time that does not mean that all of my friends are just waiting around to solve my problems. Sometimes in life a person has to step up and make his own solutions.

—J. Donahue

Where were you



"I was dancing all night, and at midnight, kissing my crush!" –Emily Zucker

"I was sleeping." –Brian Frechmann



"I honestly don't remember." –Madelina Ho



when it turned 2000?



"After my family and I missed the change in the millenium, we yelled 'Happy New Year!' at 12:01."
–Annie Capulong

"We drank sparkling white grape juice and ate strawberries."
–Lauren Doyle and Erica Burnley





"Living in the moment."
–William Methling

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License to Freedom

Advancement

As two seniors reflecting upon the events that unfolded our sophomore year, we have not been able to really come up with any great event that marked that year as special. That is except, of course, the obtaining of our drivers licenses. That adventure is a story told unto itself. But besides that, sophomore year did not contain any monumental moment. It did, however, provide us with new insights in to our growth as teenagers and the new responsibilities that come with age.

On the first day of school, we found ourselves excited. Unlike the previous year, we were no longer scared of getting lost in the hallways or having seniors throw pennies at us. We knew the way things worked, and we were now ready to thrive. Walking down the hallway, we saw a group of kids deciphering their school maps and carrying each of their textbooks. We laughed to ourselves, and amusedly said "freshmen." We had finally removed the permanent brand "freshman" from ourselves, but we were by no means upperclassmen. Yet the seniors above us did not look quite as intimidating, and we were about to encroach upon a new freedom...a driver's license. After a quarter of Driver's Education which consisted of numerous worksheets, gory safety movies, and the imfamous beer goggles. Finally, Driver's Ed. was over we were ready for the next step.

Time To Cruise...



Prior to Behind the Wheel, we had driven with our parents, but nothing could have prepared us for the utter thrill of scaring a faculty member with our keen driving skills. Even more fun, was when we got behind the wheel during the winter months and got to test our skills with mother nature battling against us. We were forced to parallel park over and over again, until we were just inches from the curb. Yet once we received our license, we did anything we could to avoid this difficult task. We have backed around a countless number of corners, exhausted the horn, and above all, survived the embarrassment of driving a car with a big yellow sign on top that reveals to all that we are just learning how to drive. But do not worry, because once we obtained our license we found pleasure in harassing driver's education cars. The blue slips finally arrived, and we were off to the last obstacle before our ultimate freedom...the Department of Motor Vechiles.







The key to surviving a trip to the DMV all depended on our timing. Some went as soon as it opened, while others waited until right before it closed. Yet what we realized is that there is never a good time to go to the DMV. There is always a line, people are always crabby, and the employees are always intimidating. After waiting for an eternity, our instructor finally entered our car. This is when we got our chance to show just what we had learned in Behind the Wheel. And, provided we performed well, we finally completed the testing that stood between us and total vehicular freedom. But the fun was not over. We needed to get our picture taken by a crabby old man that was bent on ruining our day. Although this whole DMV experience characterized our sophomore year, it couldn't dim the joy that that plastic card brought. Ups and downs, dealing with crabby adults, but in the end, we received the reward and finally became an upperclassman.

And so the year went on. We took dozens of tests and handed in many assignments. The athletes gave their all on the playing field, yet many remained at the junior varsity level. The year came to an end, and all we had to show for it was a small plastic card allowing us to drive. Yet what we never realized until now was the emotional growth we all faced. It was a year to experience our likings, rather than experiment with the new options we were handed as freshmen. Friendships were solidified, and relationships became more intense. Our classes began to get harder, and we began to think about life after high school. In this game of high school, sophomore year acted as a time to develop strategies. There was no significant move, but all the minor moves combined to prepare us for the future. The game was halfway over, and the second half only intensified. But the challenges that we endured provided us with a new strength and courage as we prepared to face our opponents. The future is waiting, and we are ready to make the most of it. But for then, all we wanted was some time to cruise. —T. Eliason and A. Walsh





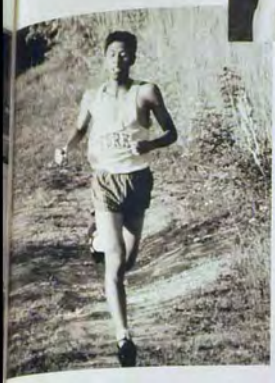















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Where were you



"Out to dinner with friends at Alexander's." —Nicholas Lubera

"I was at a party dancing at Drury Lane."
—Krisela Qirko





"Partying it up at the McGranes!"
—Elizabeth Carlson

when it turned 2000?



"I was running with a sparkler, fell over a shovel, ripped my new cords and bled buckets..." —Cathleen Conley

"... and I got the whole thing on video!" —Maria Lucca

"PARTYING WITH MY BUDS AND HAVIN' FUN." —DANIEL AGUIRRE





"Partying on the beach in Mexico." —Eric Fasnak

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Christian Manzo
Elizabeth Marcellus
Ann Marcucci
Megan Marinier
Dylan Martin
Jennifer Maskowski
Lisa Mason

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Jayson Mathai
Bradley Mathis
Kristin Mathis
Jeffrey McCutcheon
Jay McGrane
Jenny McGrath
Rashad McSwine







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Joseph Mellens
Luke Mellens
Adam Meminger
Zachary Metcalf
Edward Mikos
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Kerrie Mohr
Michael Moran
Patricia Morrisey
Sarah Mueller

Lindsey Mulvey
Joseph Munn
Shannon Murphy
Travis Murphy
Timothy Muzzey
David Naatz
Amy Naik
Marley Nelson





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Thomas O'Dell
Michael O'Leary
John O'Malley

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Gloria Okino
Brent Oscar
Nikole Overman
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Michael Pagano
Daniel Pajak
Jason Paladie

Rochelle Parsons
Yana Paskova
Dhiren Patel
Elizabeth Pawelek
Eric Pawlowski
James Pechous
Amanda Pelsor
Jennie Perez

Renee Persin
Debbie Perticara
Robert Peruzzo
Ashley Petrey
Karolina Piaskowska
Melinda Piche
Debra Pizzi
Ashley Plumb







Lewis Porrata
Kelly Powell
Gloria Price
Krisela Qirko
Ali Querishi
William Quinn
Michael Rafter
Sarah Rafter

Orlando Ramirez
Lilian Ramsay
Liam Ratliff
Thomas Reckley
Michael Redden
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Adam Ristich
Alissa Ritter
Lena Rivera
Mark Robbins
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Michael Rosengren
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Jessica Schmidt
Eric Schmitz
Sean Schneegas

Jessica Schrieber
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Sara Schumacher
Casey Schuster
Brianne Schuth
Karyn Schwarz
Adam Schweitzer

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Joshua Scruggs
Paul Seidler
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Daniel Serrano
Farooq Shah





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Alex Siegman
Bret Siakel
Michelle Sinks
Kimberly Skukas
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Mary Smrstik

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Brian Sosin
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Shay Stemler
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Karl Swert
Dawn Swierczynski
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Savan Vaghani
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Hilary Ward
Nicole Weathers
Lisa Weber
Katherine Weilandt
Steven Westendorf
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Rachel Wilcox
Christopher Wilczewski
Jeffrey Willhoit
John Williams
Zachary Williams
Joan Wirig
Thomas Wold

Christina Wolf
Elizabeth Wollensak
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"TO HELL AND BACK"



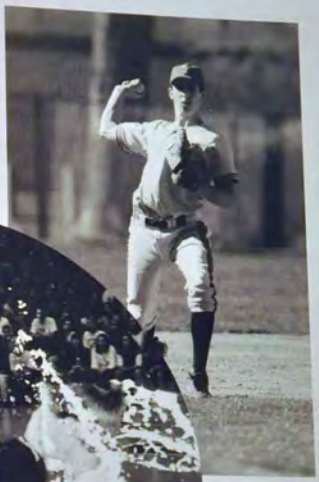
No, Audi Murphy's well known book is about war, not junior year at York High School, but it could have been. If it doesn't kill you, it must make you stronger, right? The mental anguish and stress our teachers subjected us to did not kill us, but it certainly did not make me any stronger. In fact, I was so relieved to survive junior year that senior year I recovered with lethargy and poor work habits.

Junior year imprinted several distinct images in my mind. I recall many girls (and even some guys) staying after class and crying to the teacher, whimpering "now I'll never get into college" after receiving an unacceptable grade. I also recall group cramming at a classmate's house with minimal productivity and a whole lot of whining. The monotonous U.S. History class could not even entertain the dullest of all people. The phrase "author's project" brought terror to the faces of many juniors. I remember the months of preparation as well as the weeks of complaining that accompanied the dreaded project. More accurately, I recall the months of procrastination followed by a week of late nights to compensate for my laziness. The constant reminder that our grades would make or break our future lingered in the back of our already cramped brains.

Although the pressure of academia plagues most of our minds when the words "junior year" are uttered, a few pleasant thoughts may surface. Many of us attended our first prom. The relief of completing that horrid English final brings a smile to my face. The promise that senior year would mean relaxation also remedied the battle wounds of junior year. It was a Herculean task that many of us overcame...I just feel bad for the few who have to do it all over again. —R.T. Eddington

Juniors not pictured: Daniel Aguirre, Jason Blaine, Elizabeth Callado, Yamileth Callado, Jedd Cordero, Timothy Dhalin, Patrick Doyle, Justin Fugaro, Alexis Galal, Thelma Gonzalez, Anthony Greco, Adam Hanewacker, Lissette Hernandez, Roderic Hodge, Aillea Howard, Joshua Jaeger, Emily Kirby, Brian Kopacz, Danielle Koss, James Lee, Christopher Lemons, Mia Lesser, Justyna Lutow, David Maduram, David Manley, Sarah Masterton, Eri McGonigle, Archie Merritt, Carrie Napolilli, Katherine Peters, Robert Prosek, Brian Przybylski, Jesus Ramirez, Bret Siakel, Peter Stasiulis, Kat Strocchia, Stephanie Sybdlski, Jesse Valasek, Amanda Wagemann, Bianca Wetch











Where were you



"I took a midnight cruise on the Ugly Duckling on Lake Michigan." – Tara Cappelletti



"I went downtown and watched every country's countdown to the millenium." – Joseph Reina



"I went to a party and watched my girlfriend throw up for two hours." – Michael Prost

e when it turned 2000?



"I was drowning in confetti with my friends."
–Thomas Taylor

"I went to a dinner-dance banquet to celebrate the new year with my boyfriend."
–Priscilla Kazarian





"I went out clubbing with my friends to bring in the new year." *–Katherine Slama*

Seniors

Senior Biography Abbrevations: All-Acad - WSC All-Academic Team; All-Conf - All-WSC Team; All-Dist - All District; AMC - Amateur Musician Club; Amnesty Intl - Amnesty International; Art-Art Staff; Aviation - Aviation Club; Badm-Badminton; Base - Baseball; B-Ball - Basketball; B.S. Aid - Bookstore Aide; C Pres - Class President; Capt - Captain; Cheer - Cheerleading; COF - Circle of Friends; Citizen - Citizenship Award; Cont Contributor; Comm - Committee; Corr. Sec. - Corresponding Secretary; C.O. Aide - Counseling Office Aide; C.C. Aide - Creativity Center Aide; CO College and Carrer Center Aide; Eco - Eco Club; Ed. - Editor; Emp-Empower; ESL - English as a Second Language; FAW - Fine Arts Week; FCL-Fo Class Leaders; FHA - Future Homemakers of America; Free - Freelancer; FHS - French Honorary Society; French - French Club; German - Germ Club; GHS - German Honorary Society; G.O. Aide - General Office Aide; Gymn - Gymnastics; H-coming Royalty - Homecoming Royalty; Italian Italian Club; Intl Club - International Club; ISS - Illinois State Scholar; Latin - Latin Club; Lib Aide - Library Aide; Life - Lifeguard; L&S Crew - Lig & Sound Crew; March - Marching Band; MAT - Mu Alpha Theta; Media Aide - Media Department Aide; MC - Master of Ceremonies; MIP - Mo Improved Player; Model U.N. - Model United Nations; MVP - Most Valuable Player; NHS - National Honor Society; NM Scholar - National Mer Scholar; NM Scholar Comm - National Merit Scholar (Commended); N.O. Aide - Nurses Office Aide; NYLC - National Youth Leadership Conference Off - Officer; Orch - Orchestra; Perf - Performer; POY - Player of the Year; Pres - President; Q&S - Quill and Scroll; Rlty-REALITY;Sec. - Secretary R. Center Tutor - Resource Center Tutor; S.A. Board - Student Advisory Board; SBowl - Scholastic Bowl; SC - Student Council; Sec. Ed. - Secti Editor; Sci Lab Tutor - Science Lab Tutor; SHS - Spanish Honorary Society; Soft - Softball; St Crew - Stage Crew; Stu of M - Student of the Month Swim - Swimming; T.A.-Teacher's Aide; Thesp - Thespians; T&F - Track & Field; Treas - Treasurer; V-Ball - Volleyball; VP - Vice President; Wrest Wrestling; W. Center Tutor - Writing Center Tutor; X-C - Cross Country; Y's Tales - Yearbook; York-Hi - Newspaper; LAS- Likely to be named All Stat for the Spring of 2000

Nurddin Abdellatif —Wrest 1-4; Intl Club

Sudeep Agarwala

Jason Agoston

Timothy Ahlenius —X-C 4; Soccer 1-3; T&F 1-4; Wrest 1; CC Aide 2-4

Scott Ahmad —Base 2; Band 1

Sean Ahmad

Lynaire Alanguilan

Mathew Alex

John Alexa

Juliana Anderson

Katie Anderson

Michelle Anderson —Poms 2-4, Capt 4; Tennis 1; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Orch 3





Sky Andrecheck —B-Ball 1-2; Tennis 1-4
Marco Andreuccetti —Soccer 1-4; B.S. Aide 2-4; St. Italian Ex. 2nd Place
Kristy Annoreno
Alicia Anos

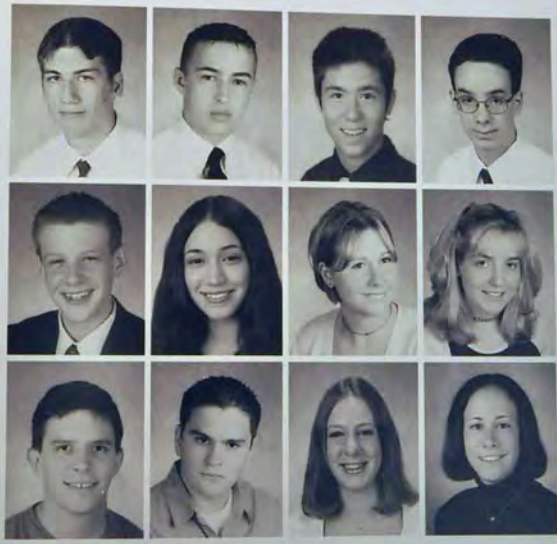
Michelle Arencibia
Jillian Arnold —V-Ball 1-4, Sportsmshp. Award 12; French 1-2; NHS 3-4; S. A. Board 2-4; Bus. Aide 1-4; CC Aide 2-4; SC 1-2, Pres 4; Pillar Award 9; York-Hi 1-4, Ed./Sec.Ed 3-4; FAW Film 2-4; Q&S 3-4; Il Stud.Tech Conf 2-4; Stu of M 2,4
Aaron Ashby
Elizabeth Aurand

Stephanie Ayala —Transfer From East Leyden: Soccer 1. Transfer from Proviso West: Speech Team 2. York: Rlty 3-4; Squire 4; Stu of M 3
Sana Azam
Abrar Azamuddin —X-C 1; Amnesty Intl 2-4; Eco 3; Law Club 1-3; SBowl 2-3; CC Aide 4; Speech 1-4
Bryan Baer

John Bajorek
Alexander Baker
Jacob Baker
John Banks

David Barker —Soccer 1-4; V-Ball 1-4, Capt 1,2,4; NHS 3-4; Bus. Comp. 1st 2; MAT 3-4; ISS 4
Valeria Barriuso —Swim 1-4, Co-Capt 4; T&F 1-4
Tiffanye Barzso
Amy Batko

Jesse Baxter
Brian Beahan
Anne Becker
Lauren Belville —Soft 1-4; B-Ball 1-4; V-Ball 1





Ronald Bengsten
Paul Bennett
Brooke Bennis
Kenneth Benson

Shawn Benson —F-Ball 1-4; T&F 2; Wrest 1-4
Jonathan Bernstein
Sarah Betz —Base 1; B-Ball 1; T&F 2-4, Capt 3-4; Emp 3-4; M.A.S.H. 1-4, Exec. Comm. 3-4; CC Aide 4; Daughter of Am. Rev. Award 4
Amanda Bilek

Michael Bingaman
Emily Bixler —Poms 3-4, Co-Capt. 4; Swim 1-2
Andrew Bolger
Christopher Bondy

Nicole Bonecki
Angela Bordelon
Amanda Boris
Charles Bostrom —T&F 1



Adam Boulton
Marc Boutin
Thomas Bowers
Christie Boyles —Choir 1-4; Sci-Aide 3-4

Jessica Braverman —Tennis 2-4; T&F 2-4; French 1-3; NHS 3-4; SAB 3-4; WC Tutor 2-3; Orch 1-2; SC 3; York-Hi 3-4, Ed. 4; FHS 3-4; English Nat. Winner
Seth Brennecke
Maureen Bresnahan —T&F 1-4, Capt 3-4; V-Ball 1-4, All-Conf 4, All-Acad 4; German 1-4, Sec. 3-4; NHS 3-4, Sec. 3-4; Mirrors 4; GHS 2-4, Sec. 2-4; MAT 3-4; ISS
James Brueggemann —X-C 1; F-Ball 2; V-Ball 1-4



Sean Buban —X-C 1; Gymn 1-4, MVP 2; Wrest 1; AMC 3-4; COF 1; Choir 1-4; Off. 2; FAW Perf. 1-4

Mary Buchholz —Soccer 1; COF 3-4; Eco 1; FCCLA/FHA 3-4; NHS 4; B.S. Aide 4; Lib Aide 4; Choir 1-4; Mad. 3-4; Drama 2-3; Reg. Clothing Comp. 1st 3; St. Clothing Comp. 2nd 3

Christine Bukowski —FCL 2-4

Thomas Burke

Moira Butler-Green

Laura Cabin

Meghan Cairns

Michael Calayag

Fernando Callado

Jennifer Canick —Soft 1-2

Tara Cappelletti

Matthew Carey —X-C 1; Tennis 1-4; Law Club 4; Law Team 4; Peer Tutor 4; FAW Perf. 3; MAT 3-4; NM Scholar Comm 4

Jeremy Carley

Joshua Carley

Itzel Carranza —Gymn 1; Poms 4; Swim 1-2; T&F 3; French 1-2; NHS 3-4; S.A. Board 4; CC Tutor 1,3; FHS 2-4; MAT 3-4

John Casey —Soccer 1-4; T&F 1-4; SC 3

Roseanna Castillo —T&F 2-4; Emp 3-4; NHS 3-4; Rlty 1; MAT 3-4

Jaimie Castronova

Mandeep Chawla

Bryan Chester —CCC Aide 4; Soccer 1-4; Tennis 2

Jeremiah Chiu —Art 3-4; York-Hi 4; FAW Perf. 3-4

Alice Choi

Katherine Chrisman

Laurie Christian





Benjamin Ciarrachi —B-Ball 1-4, Capt 4, All-Area 4, All-Conf 3-4; Hockey 1-4, Capt 4; Wrest 1-4

Peter Cioni —X-C 1-4, All-Conf 3-4, All-Acad 4, All-St 3-4, Capt 4; T&F 1-4, All-Conf 2-4, All-St 1,3; LAS 4; NHS 4, Tres. 4; Orch 1-4, Mem. All-St Orch; FAW Perf. 2-4; Citizen 2; MAT 3-4; H-coming Royalty 3

Patrick Clancy —Wrest 1-2; S.A Board 3-4

Amanda Clery

Paul Clifton

Anton Cobb —B-Ball 1-3; Mirrors 3; Contr. 1-4; York-Hi Contr. 3; FAW Perf. 3; MAT 3

Kathryn Cole

Elizabeth Collins

Jonathan Coniglio

Matthew Conley

Siobhan Connaghan

Brian Connolly

Cathi Constanty —Wrest Mgr. 1; Intl Club 1; Rlty 1; Snowball 4; Spanish 1-2, Sec. 2; WC Tutor 2; Choir 1; SC 1; Stu of M 4

Matthew Cooney

Kevin Corazza

Megan Corrigan —X-C 2-4; T&F 1-4; Wrest Mgr. 1; FCL 2-4; SC 2-4, Pres 3, Sec. 4; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Ed. 4; MAT 3-4

Jennifer Costello —X-C 1-4; T&F 1-4

Scott Counsell

Kathleen Cullen —Amnesty Intl 3-4; G.O. Aide 3; York-Hi 2-4, Ed. 3-4

Andrew Cuneo —Tennis 1-2; Math 1,2,4; NHS 4; SBowl 1-2; Band 1-4, 1st Chair 1-4; March 2-4; Orch 2-4, 1st Chair 2-4; IMEA All-Dist. 1st Chair 2-4; IMEA All-St 1st Chair Hon. 3,4; FAW Perf. 3; MAT 4; NM Scholar 4

Kevin Daly

Courtney Damm

Kevin Danforth

Daniel Davy





Gayle DeClark —Soft 1; Tennis 1-4; Capt 4; M.A.S.H. 1-4

Gillian DeClark —Swim 2; V-Ball 1; H2O Polo 2; French 2-4; M.A.S.H. 2-4; Art Publ. Coor. 4; NHS 3-4; S.A.D.D. 2; S.A. Board 2-4; Orch 1-4, 1st Chair 2nd Violin 2; SC 2; Mirrors 4; York Hi Free. 4; FAW Perf. 1,4; FHS 2

Rebecca DeCourcey

Katie Dellinger

Frances Denning

Lauren DesJardins —Soccer 1-4, All-Conf 3, All-Sec 3; NHS 3-4; S.A.D.D. 3; Orch 1-4

Justin Di Pompeo

Lauren DiDominick —X-C 3-4; V-Ball 1; Rlty 1; Snowball 1; Choir 1; ISS 3-4

Anton Dietzen —X-C 1; F-Ball 2; Wrest 1-4, Capt 3,4, All-Conf 2-4; All-St 3; COF 1; SC 1-2

Nikki Doerge —Swim 1-4, Capt 1-4; COF 3-4; S.A.D.D. 1-2; SnBall Ldr. 3-4; CC Tutor 4

Joseph Donahue —Base 1; Golf 1-4, Capt 2,4, All-Conf 2,4, All-Acad 4; FCL 4; Law Club 3; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Ed. 4; Q&S 3-4, Tres. 4; Marquette U. H.S. Compt. 3

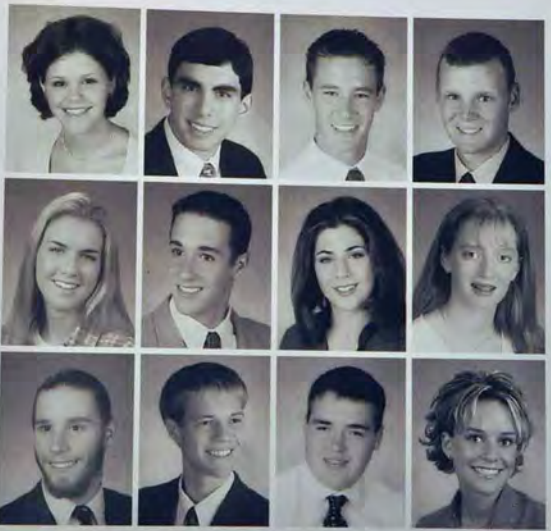
Daniel Dorenbos

Jessica Douglass —X-C 3; Model U.N. 3; S.A.D.D. 1-2; Snowball 1,3-4; Band 1-2

Kevin Down —X-C 1-2; V-Ball 2,4

Stephen Druwe

Peter Dunagan



Jennifer Ecker

Richard Eddington —F-Ball 1; T&F 3; H2O Polo 1,4; FCL 2-4; NHS 3-4; Snowball 3, Leader 4; Thesp 3; Life 4; Drama 2-3; Y's Tales 3-4, Photo Ed. 4; Q&S 3-4, Pres 4

Robin Edwards —Soft 1-3; Law Team 2-3; Band 1-4; March 2-4, Major 4; Drama 2; MAT 2

Rachel Eichelberger —Transfer from Crystal Lake High School: German 1-2; Band 1-2; Pep Band 1-2; March 1-2; Amnesty Intl 4; German 3-4; Goethe Inst. Award 3

Eric Eichinger

Travis Eliason —Soccer 1-4, Capt 3-4, All-Conf 3-4, All-Sect. 4; NHS 3-4; Law Club 4; Y's Tales 4; MAT 3-4

Zachary Ericksen

Kasey Esposito—Lib Aide 1; Soccer 2-4

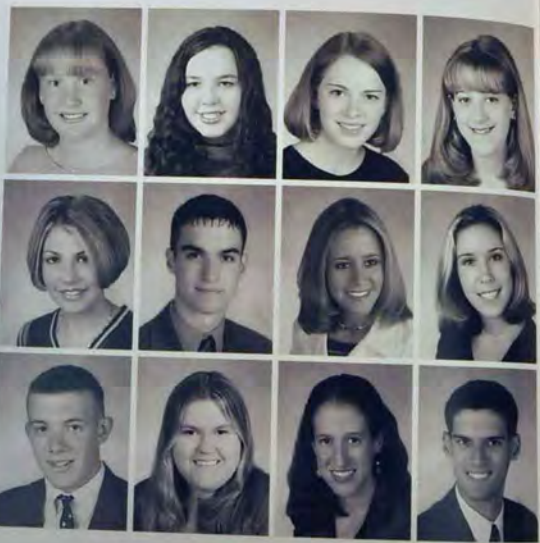


Natalie Evenson —C[illegible] 4; Y's Tales 4
Eric Evert —F-Ball 1-3; All-Acad 4; T&F 2-4; CCC Aide 4; MAT 4
Joshua Ewald —F-Ball 1-4; Art 4
Louis Fabicon

Antoinette Fadera —B-Ball 1-4, Capt 1,3-4; V-Ball 1-4, Capt 1, 2-4, All-Acad 4, All-Conf 4
Douglas Falasco
Lisa Fasano —X-C 1-3
Salvatore Fasano

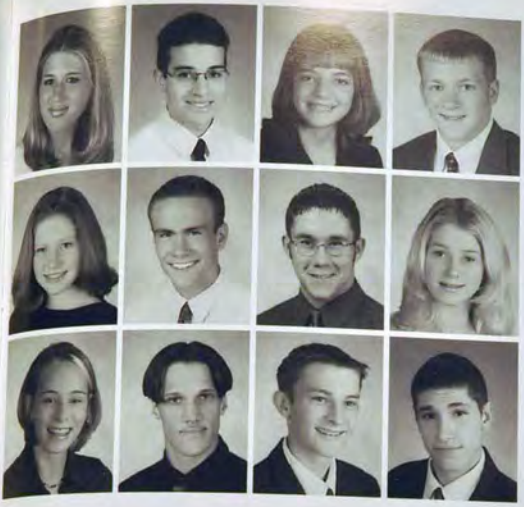
Florentino Fernandez
Joseph Fisher —X-C 1-4; T&F 1-4; T.A. 3
Phillip Fitch —X-C 1; SC 3; Mr. Duke 4
Laura Fitzgerald —X-C 1-4, All-Conf 1,3,4, Capt 3-4, All-Acad 4; T&F 1-4, All-St 1-3; LAS 4; All-Conf 1-3; NHS Historian Off 4; Band 1; SC 2-4; York Hi 4; Citizen 1; SHS 3-4; MAT 3-4; NM Scholar Comm 3

Laura Fleming —S.A.D.D. 3-4; Spanish 3
Merryn Foulke
Rachel Fruin —Tennis 1-3; T&F 3-4; NHS 3-4; Rlty 1; MAT 3-4
Nicole Fuchsen —French 1-2; Band 1-3; March 2; SC 1-2



Stephanie Gales
Michael Gassman —Soccer 1-4, All-Conf, All-Acad; T&F 1-4; Wrest 1; French 3-4; Math 1; Orch 1-2; MAT 3-4
Maria Gatto
Colleen Gaughan

Timothy Geigner
Patricia Genty —Bowl 4; Amnesty Intl 1-3; Guid. O. Aide 3-4; Orch 1-2; Life St Aide 4; Stu of M 4
Brenda Gohr —Badm 1-4, MIP 1; Law Club 4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4, All-St 3, 1st Chair 4; March 2-4; Orch 1-4, 1st Chair 4; Drama Pit 3; MAT 3-4
Kyle Gordon —Golf 1-4, Capt 4, All-Acad 4; Ten 1-2, M.I.P. 1, Capt 2; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4, Stage Mgr. 4; March 2-4; Orch 4; Mega 4; MAT 3-4



Kristin Goss —Soft 1-4; B-Ball 1-2; V-Ball1-4, MIP 2; FHA 2,4
Mike Grace
Jillian Granlienard —Orch 1-4, Co-Concert Mas. 4, IMEA Dist. Fest. 2-4; IMEA All-St Fest. 3; Stu of M 4
Jason Gregory

Jillian Grob —B-Ball 1-2, Capt 2; Soccer 1-4; Tennis 2,4, Capt 4; V-Ball 1; Law Team 4; NHS 3-4, VPres 4; Mirrors 2-4, Cont. 3; FAW 2-4; SHS 2-4; MAT 3-4; Q&S 3-4; NM Scholar 3; Lt. Gov. Corrine Wood Aw. for Excell. in Acad 4
David Groh —Base 1; French 1-2; WC Tutor 1,3; Mirrors Contr. 3; FAW Perf. 3
William Grosse —T&F 1-4; Stu of M 3
Rebecca Gruber

Katherine Gudgeon
Samuel Guilarte
Bobby Gunnells —X-C 2,4; Soccer 1; T&F 1-4; Band 1
Steven Hain

Matthew Hall
Stacey Harms
Jamie Harris
Andrew Hass —Poms D.J. 4; Orch 1-2; York Hi- 2-4, Layout Ed. 3-4; FAW Perf. 3-4

Jennifer Hayes —Transfer from Willowbrook High School: SC 1-2; Guid. O. Aide 1-2
Nicole Hayes
Michael Heinz —X-C 1; F-Ball 4
Jesus Hernandez

Frank Hicks —X-C 1; Art 4; Aviation 1-4, Tres. 1, VPres. 2, Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Latin 3-4; SBowl 2-4; Media Aide 1-4; Mirrors Contr. 4; Stu of M 4; Latin Sch. Medal 1
Eric Himes —Art 4; Eco 4; SBowl 4; Band 1-4, 1st Chair Eupho. 4; Band Staff Publicity; March 2-4, Drum Major 4, IMEA Dist. Selec. 4; SC 4; Mirrors Contr. 4; FAW Comm 4, Master of Cerem. 4; H-Coming Royalty 4; MAT 4; Squire 4
Daniel Hobbs —Soccer 1-4; T&F 1-4; Wrest 1; Squire 3-4; B.S. Aide 3-4; G.O. Aide 3
Kate Hogan —B-Ball 1-2; T&F 1-4; V-Ball 1-4





John Hostetler —Hock[illegible]-4; Soccer 1-4; Tennis 1
Elizabeth Hough —Soft. 1-2; B-Ball 1; Bowl 3-4; T&F 3-4; Model U.N. 3-4; Squire 2-4; Guid. O. Aide 3-4; Band 1-4; March 2-4
Michael Hsu —SBowl 4; Math 1-4; St Crew 1,4; MAT 3-4
Chih-Chun Huang —Base 1-4; F-Ball 2-4; Wrest 1-2; Latin 1-2; Award 1; CCC Aide 3; MAT 3-4

Shaun Huba
Benjamin Hubalik
Glenda Huizar —HERO 3-4; RC Tutor 3; WC Tutor 3
John Hurni

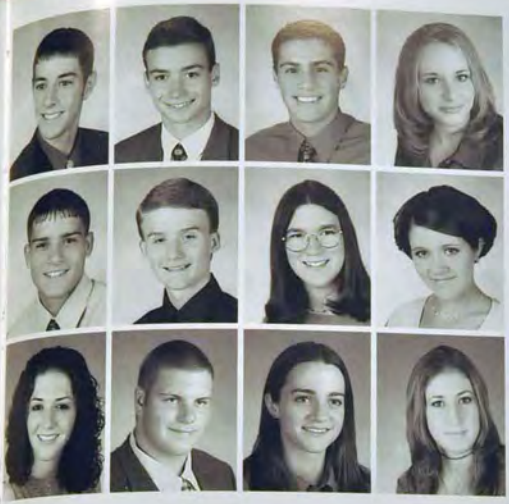
Kimberly Hurt
Antoinette Hyde
Vincent Incopero
Frank Iozzo

Valbona Isufi
Brian Ixcaragua —F-Ball 1; Tennis 1; Math Team 3-4; CC Aide 1-2; CAD Aide 4
Janice Jacob
Robin Jagiel



John Janulis
Talha Javed
Stephanie Jensen —Gymn 1; Poms 4; COF 1-2; Guid. O. Aide 3; Orch 1-4, 3rd Chair 4; Dist 205 Art Award 4
Jamie Jepson

Jennifer Joanis
Scott Johnson —Drama 1,2,4; Hon. Ment. Art Show 2,4
Gjergji Jorgi —Transfer From Tirana, Albania: B-Ball 1-2. York: B-Ball 3; Italian Nat. Cont. 1st Place
Joseph Jose —F-Ball 4; MAT 3-4



James Kain —Transfer from Immaculate Conception: F-Ball 1; Base 1-2; B-Ball 1-2; SC 2, NHS 2; York: Base 3-4; B-Ball 3-4, Capt 4; NHS 3-4; S.A.D.D. 3
Angelo Kaldis —Soccer 1,2,4; V-Ball 1; Wrest 1-4; NHS 3-4; B.S. Aide 4; MAT 3-4; ISS 4
Stefanos Karavolos —B-Ball 1-2; French 1-2; Prom Fashion Show Model 3
Kristin Kari

Matthew Karns —X-C 1-2; T&F 1-3; Wrest 1; COF 3
Jason Keldsen —Swim 1-2; H2O Polo 1-2; Choir 1-4, All-St 4; Madrigals 3-4; Jazz 3-4; FAW Perf. 3-4
Beth Kelley —V-Ball 1-4, Capt 1, All-Acad 4, MVP 1; Latin 2-3, VPres. 3; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Orch 2; MAT 3-4; NM Scholar Comm 4; Stu of M 4; Natl Latin Exam 1-3
Keri Kelly

Bethany Kesselring —Bowl 1; Ten 1-4, All-Acad 4; T&F 4; Model U.N. 2; Rlty 1; Band 1-4, 1st Chair 2, St Crew 1; MAT 3-4
Matthew Knaga
Wendy Kohl
Michelle Kullas

Katie Kushka
Colleen Kuta
Theodore Kuyper
Jason Lamb



Daniel Lamczyk
Linda Landon
William Laramie
Joshua Lawry



Anthony Lewicki
Jimmy Lin —Soccer 1-4; Tennis 1-2; T&F 3
Michael Lindemulder
Sarah Lindstrom —T&F 3-4; FHA 4; Guid. O. Aide 4





Christine Livorsi —X-C 1; Italian 1-2; Law Club 2-4; Law Team 2-4; All-St 3; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4, IMEA Dist. 3-4, IMEA All-St 3-4; March 2-4; Orch 2-4, IMEA All-St 3-4; Tales 3-4, Sec. Ed. 4; Drama Pit 1-2; Y-Q&S 3-4

Andrew Locke

Jeffrey Logan —Base 1; Golf 1-4, All Acad 4; MAT 3-4

Kathleen Lomasney

James Los

Craig Luby

Lisa Lui

Amanda MacDonald

Matthew Machalinski —Base 1-2; Soccer 1-4

Claudia Macias

Bradley Maher

Dustin Mahler

August Malecha —X-C 1-3; T&F 1-4; St Crew 1

Adam Mallo

Marissa Manichia

Robert Marchinski —B-Ball 1-2; Base 1; F-Ball 1-4; V-Ball 2-4;

Matthew Marek

Katherine Markovich

Virginia Marston

Vincent Martinello

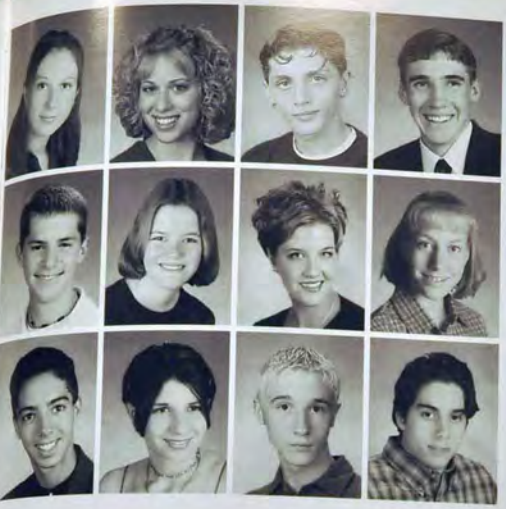
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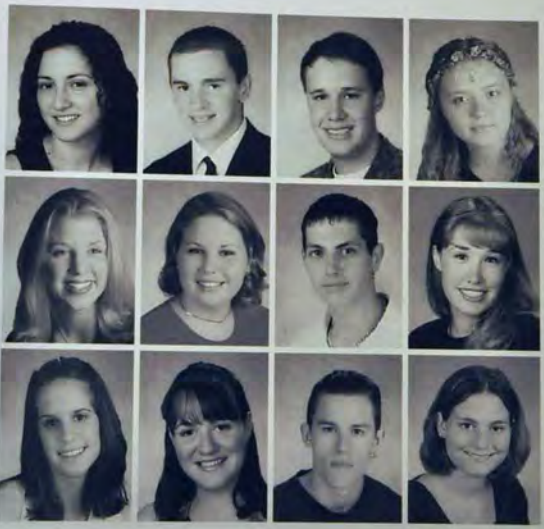




Kristin Mauger —Soccer 1-2; Band 1-4; March 1-4; Orch 3; MAT 3-4
Andrea Maurella —V-Ball 1; COF 1; FCL 2-4, Exec. Brd. 4; NHS 3-4; SC 2-4, Tres. 4; Mirrors 4; SHS 3-4; MAT 3-4; NM Scholar 4
Vincent Mavrick
James Maxwell —Tennis 1-4; Law Club 4; Law Team 4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-4;

Andrew McCracken —X-C 1-4; T&F 2-4; Art 3; Latin 2-3
Margaret McCurdy —Badm 1-4; Bowl 4; NHS 3-4; Intl Club 1-4; Spanish 1-4, Sec. 3; Orch 1-2; SHS 2-4; MAT 3-4
Danielle McDonald —Soccer 1-3; Swim 2-3; FHA 1-3; HERO 4; FAW Perf. 1-4
Lori McEllin —X-C 1-4, All-Conf 4, All-Adac 4; T&F 1-4; MAT 3-4

Shazad Mehta
Christine Messino
Nathanael Mestek
Anthony Miceli



Jelena Milanovic —T&F 3-4; Amnesty Intl 3-4; French 3-4; NHS 3-4; WC Tutor 3-4; MAT 3-4
Christopher Miller —Base 2-4; F-Ball 1-4; Amnesty Intl 1; Latin 1-2; Mirrors 2-3, Contr. 2, 4; FAW Perf. 2-3
Robert Miller
Amanda Minch —T&F 1; Snowball 4; Drama 2; Mirrors 2-3; Ed. 3; York-Hi 4; FAW Perf. 2-3

Therese Modrow —Badm 2; Soft 1; B-Ball 1-2; Poms 4; V-Ball 1-3; Rlty 1
Renee Mondi
Bryan Montes
Shannon Moore —B-Ball 1; Soccer 1-3; Swim 1-4; Snowball 3-4, Peer Ldr 4; Squire 1; Orch 1-4

Michelle Morgan
Jacqueline Morin —Badm 1-2; Tennis 4; Amnesy Intl 1-2, Sec. 2; French 1-4, Mardi Gras Chair 4; Intl Club 1-4; Math 1-2; NHS 3-4; WC Tutor 2-3; CC Aide 3-4; Mega 4; FHS 3-4; MAT 3-4
Derek Moseley
Melissa Mower —Transfer from Milton High School Georgia, Atlanta: Swim 1-2; Y-Club 1-2; FCA 1-2; French 1-2 York: Tennis 3-4; French 4; S.A.D.D. 3



Kenneth Moy
Douglas Mroz —X-C 1; T&F 1; Wrest 1-2; Italian 2; Drama 3;
Matthew Mruk
William Mueller

Nicole Mukosey —Cheer 1-4, Capt 4; Emp 3-4
Mary Ann Mulhern
Bradley Mullen —Base 1; X-C 1; Tennis 2; Law Club 3-4; Law Team 3-4; NHS 3-4; NM Scholar 4
Kevin Mundle —Base 1-4; B-Ball 1; F-Ball 1-2; GHS 2; MAT 4

Thomas Mundle —Base 1-4
Maureen Murphy —Orch 1-3, Sec. Ldr 1-3, Dist. Off. 2-3; Mirrors 1-4, Ed. 3-4,Contr 1-4; FAW Perf. 2-3; Q&S 3-4, Stu of M 4; Best Free-hand Art Show 4
Christyn Murray
Amanda Murrey

Joann Nalkara —X-C 1; French 1-2; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-3; MAT 3-4
Luz Navar —Amnesty Intl 4; Intl Club 2-4; Law Club 4; NHS 3-4; Spanish 2-4; WC Tutor 3; Choir 1; SHS 2-4; MAT 3-4; 1st Place Natl. Span. Exam 3; Pres. Award 4
Lisa Nayak —Golf 4; Amnesty Intl 1-4; Emp. 1; Intl Club 1-3; Math 1-4; Rlty 1; Spanish 1-2; WC Tutor 1-4
Christopher Negrete

Kimberly Nelson
Shaun Nelson
Christopher Neubauer —Soccer 1-4, Capt 4, All-Conf 4, Sptsmnshp Award 4; T&F 1-4, All-Conf 3; NHS 3-4; Mirrors 4; MAT 3-4
Stacy Newhuis

Samuel Noffs —F-Ball 1-4, Capt 4, All-Conf 4, Wrest 1-4, Capt 4, All-Conf 4; NHS 4; Band 1-4; SC 3-4; FAW Perf 1; H-Coming Royalty 1
Jennifer Nolan —B.S. Aide 4; R.C. Tutor 3-4; W.C. Tutor 4; Mirrors Contr. 2
Jenny Noldan
Kathleen Nowak —X-C 2-4, All-Conf 3-4; T&F 1-4, All-Conf 3; COF 2-3; Choir 1; SC 3





Kathryn O'Brien
Carolyn O'Donnell —Tennis 2-4, All-Acad 4; FCL 2-4; French 1-4, Sec. 2, VPres 4; NHS 3-4; S.A.D.D. 2; Band 1-4, All-Dist 3-4; All-St 4; March 2-4; Orch 3-4; SC 2; FHS 2-4; MAT 3-4
Heather O'Donnell
James O'Leary

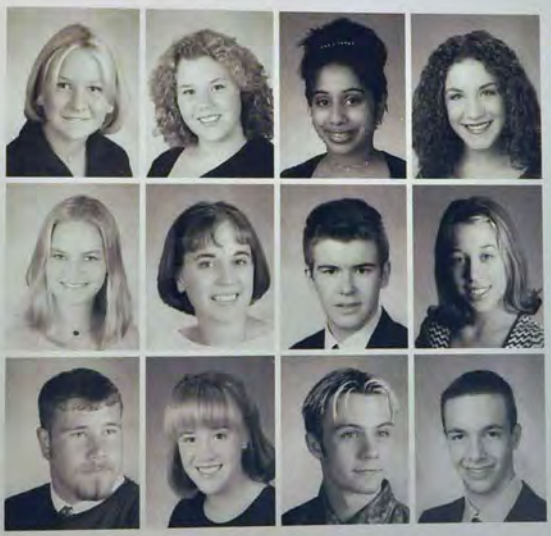
Ingrid Oberle —Transfer from Lake Park H.S, Roselle, Il; V-Ball 1; York: T&F 3-4; French 3-4; Emp. 3-4; German 3-4; Intl Club 3-4; NHS 3-4; Spanish 3-4; SHS 3-4; GHS 3-4, VPres 4; MAT 3-4; Goethe Inst. Award 2
Melody Olson
Ryan Olson
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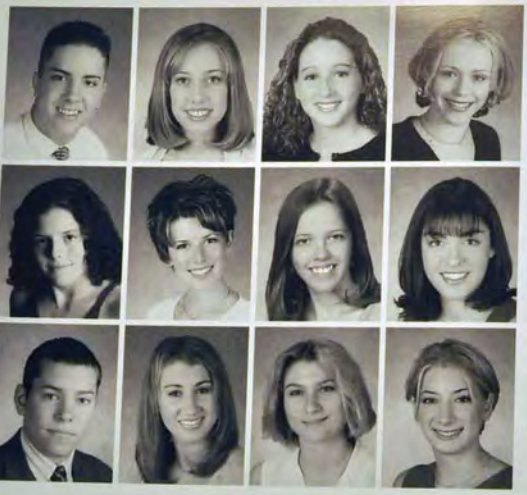
Nicole Ortegon –Soccer 1; Swim 1; NHS 3-4; S.A.D.D. 1; Choir 1-4; Madrigals 3-4; Jazz Choir 2-4; Drama 1; MAT 4; Marderbsian Award 3
Christina Pagnusat —X-C 1-4; All-Acad 4; FCL 2-4; Y's Tales 3-4, Sec. Ed. 4; Mega 4; Q&S 3-4, VPres. 4
Maria Pajic
Adam Palumbo —X-C 1-4; All-St 4; T&F 1-4

Krystn Panek
Annette Patano —Cheer 2, 4, UCA All-Star 4; Swim 2; H20 Polo 2, 4; G.O. 3-4; Life 4
Marian Pathiyil —Badm 2; B-Ball 1; Bowl 2; Soccer 1; Amnesty Intl 3-4; Emp 2-4; Intl Club 1-4, VPres 3, Pres 4; Law Club 3-4; Law Team 3-4; NHS 3-4; Spanish 1-4, Tres. 3; WC Tutor 4; SHS 3-4; MAT 3-4
Jillian Patti

Rebecca Paul —Band 1-4; Orch 2-3
Kelly Paulini —Cheer 2-4, Capt 2; V-Ball 1; MIP 1; Latin 2-3; NHS 3-4; Choir 1-4; Ntl Latin Ex. 1-3; Mirrors 4; Citizen 2; MAT 3-4; NM Scholar Finalist 4
Anthony Pavlovsky —X-C 1-4; T&F 2-4
Giovanna Pecoraro

Stephen Pekny —F-Ball 1-4, All-Conf; V-Ball 1; Wrest 1-2
Rebecca Pekron
Michael Pennington
Nicholas Peranich —Tennis 1-2; Wrest 1-2





Ryan Perotti —Base 1; 1st & 2nd Place Winner Amer. Robotics Contr. 3; GHS 2; MAT 4; Stu of M 3

Christine Perry

Sara Petrine

Erin Pfaff —Gymn 1-2; Swim 1-4; T&F 1-4; French 1; Law Team 4; Rlty 1-2; S.A.D.D. 2; SC 2-3; York-Hi 4, Contr. 2-3; FHS 3-4; MAT 3-4

Amy Pingitore

Danielle Plesh —V-Ball 1; Amnesty Intl 2-3; Art 4; FCL 2-3; German 1; S.A.D.D. 1; Snowball 1-2; S.A. Board 2-4; Drama 4; York-Hi 2; FAW Comm. 4

Melanie Pollack —Badm 1-4; Bowl 1-4, Capt 4; Tennis 4; V-Ball 1-3, Mgr. 2-3; Art 2-3; Intl Club 4; Spanish 3-4

Marina Polyzogopoulos

Anthony Popelka

Megan Porter

Adrrienn Potsay

Jane Prikazsky —Amnesty Intl 1-2; French 1-4; Drama 2; Y's Tales 3-4, Ed. 4; Elmhurst Youth Comm. Service Award 3

Michael Prost —Base 1; Swim 2-3; H2O Polo 2; Snowball 2-4; FAW Perf. 3-4

Jason Ptak —F-Ball 1-4, All-Acad 4; T&F 1-2; Wrest 1-4, Capt 4, All-Conf 4

Megan Pusich —Transfer From Mandarin H.S., Jacksonville, FL: Soccer 1; Arive Alive 1; York: Soccer 2-4; S.A.D.D. 3-4; NHS 4; Spanish 3; WC Aide 4; Lab Aide 4; MAT 4; Art Show 1st and 2nd Place Ceramics 4

Katie Quinn

Jennifer Quiroga

Nicole Rabideau

Amy Radloff

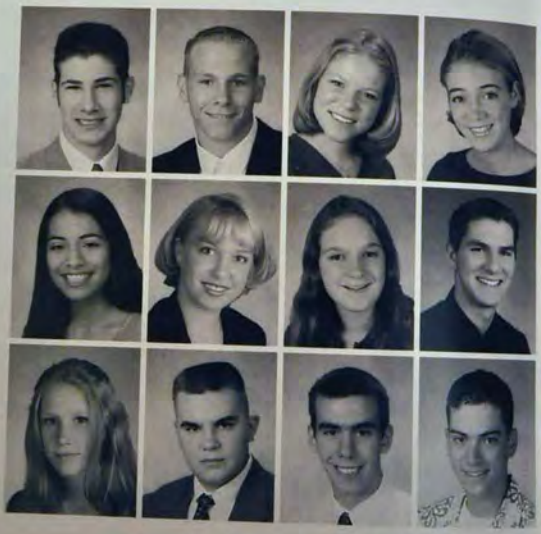
Andrew Radzak

Kimberly Raffen

Benjamin Rasmussen —F-Ball 1-4, Co-Capt 1; T&F 1-2; Wrest 2, Magr 3-4

Michael Rataj —Art 4; Band 1-3; March 2-3; FAW Perf. 2-3

Erik Rauglas





Vincent Ravenna
Joseph Reina
Douglas Reynertson
Keith Reynertson

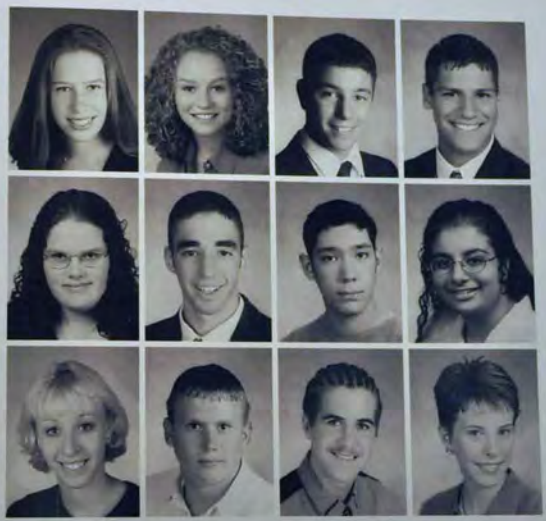
Julie Richier —Intl Club 3; Squire 4; VICA 1-4; Grnd. O. Aide 4; FAW Perf. 3
Cortney Rieger —FCL 4; NHS 3-4; CC Aide 3; Mega Ed. 3-4
Tara Riley
Joseph Rivera

Matthew Roan —Tennis 1-4; FAW Perf 3-4, Comm. 4; Rlty 2-3; WC Tutor 1; St Crew 2
Jinnel Robinson —Badm 1; Art 4; Intl Club 1-4; Sec./Tres. 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-2; Mirrors Contr. 4; FAW 4; Stu of M 2; NM Scholar Comm 4; Art Dpt. Award 3
Anisa Robo
Robert Rosenbach —X-C 1-2; Art 2-4; Snowball 4; Fall Play 4; SC 4; FAW Comm. 3-4

Jean Rosinski —FCL 2-4; German 1-4; NHS 3-4; Squire 2; MAT 3-4
Katie Rowe —Gymn 1-2; Soccer 1-3; Art 3; COF 1-2; NHS 3-4; Rlty 2; Math Tutor 3-4; Stu of M 3; York-Hi 4; MAT 3-4; H-Coming Royalty 2
Andrew Rozier-Smolen —X-C 1-2; Tennis 1-4, Capt 4; COF 2-4; FCL 2-4; Law Club 4; Law Team 4; S.A.D.D. 3-4; Spanish 3; Choir 1-4, Off. Team 4; S.A.D.D. 3-4; Madrigals 4; Jazz Ch. 2-4; All-St 3, All-Dist 3-4; Madrigals 4; Jazz Ch. 2-4; FAW Perf. 2-4
Bradley Ryan –Base 1-4; All-Conf 3; B-Ball 1-3; F-Ball 1-4, Capt 4, All-Acad 4

Emily Sachs —Swim 1-4; French 1-2; B.S. Aide 4
Donald Sage —X-C 1-4, All-St-1-3, St Champ 4; MVP 2-4; T&F 1-4, All-St 1-2, St Champ 3, LAS 4, Capt 3,4; NHS 3-4; Citizen 1; MAT 3-4
Nathan Sanchez
Jasjeet Sangha

Susan Satera
Jason Saxton
Kyle Schalke
Jennifer Schaller —Tennis 1-2; T&F 2-4; Model U.N. 2-4; NHS 3-4; WC Tutor 2; Band 1; Mirrors 4; Contr. 1-4; SHS 3-4; NM Scholar 4





Jeffrey Scharfenberg

Steven Scharre —Base[illegible]-Ball 1; F-Ball 1-3; Law Club 1-4; Law Team 1-4; All-St Lawyer M.A.S.H. Exec. Comm. 1-4; NHS 3-4; WC Tutor 2; Mirrors Contr. 3-4; Citizen J. MAT 3-4; NM Scholar 3-4; ISS 4

Andrea Schmidt —Soft 1-4; V-Ball 1; Co-Capt 1; FCL 2-4, Excec. Brd. 4; NHS 3-4; CC Aide 2; Choir 1; SC 1-2

Matthew Schneegas

Daniel Schreiner

Jenna Schrik

Jessica Schroeder —Cheer 2-4, Capt 2,4; UCA All-Star 4; V-Ball 1; Italian 1-4; NHS 4

Melissa Sciortino —G.O Aide 4; Lib. Aide 2; T. Aide 4; Stu of M 2; St Crew Summer 1

Michael Sciortino —B-Ball 1-2; Soccer 1-4; V-Ball 1-3, Co-Capt 1

Richard Sebby —B-Ball 1; V-Ball 1-4;

Anne Selden

Sara Septoski

Matthew Serio

Jennifer Shea

Katie Shepard —T&F 4; NHS 3-4; Choir 1, Co-Sec.; Stu of M 4; Mega 3-4; MAT 3-4; NM Scholar 3-4

Patrick Sheridan —X-C 1-4; T&F 1-4; Wrest 1-4; M.A.S.H. 1-4; Y's Tales 2-4, Ed. 4

Jillian Sherman

Charles Shields

Catherine Shih —Badm 2; Tennis 1; Art 3; Eco 1,2,4; Intl Club 2; Latin 2-4; Math 1-2; Model U.N 2; NHS 3-4; SBowl 1; Squire 1; CC Aide 3; SC 2

David Shin

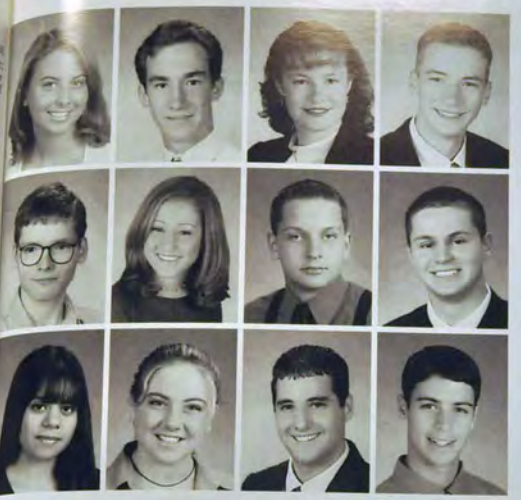
Farah Siddiqui —Badm 2; Soccer 1; Amnesty Intl 1-3; Intl Club 1-4; NHS 3-4; Spanish 1-4, Pres. 3, Sec/Tres. 4; WC Tutor 2-3; Y's Tales 3-4, Ed. 4; Mega 4; MAT 3-4; Q&S 3-4; Stu of M 3; Mirrors Contr. 1

Nedim Sivcevic

Bradley Sizemore

Christopher Skibbe —Base 1-4; B-Ball 1; F-Ball 1-4



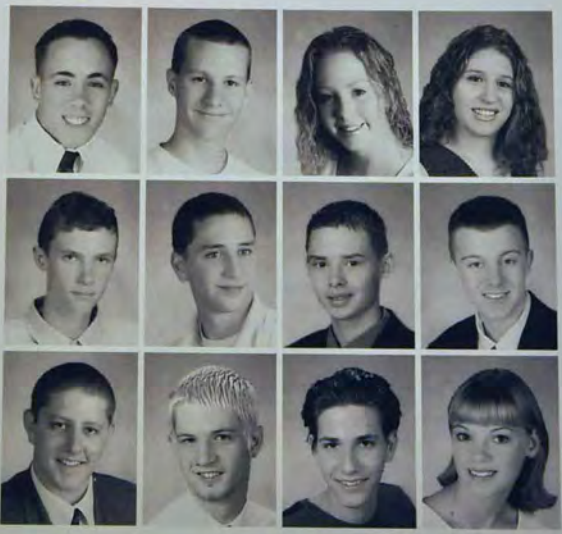


Katherine Slama —Swim 3; Dive 4; French 3-4; German 3; Intl Club 3-4; Spanish 3-4
Brian Slone
Tiffany Slone —Cheer 2-4, Capt 2, UCA All-Star 4; COF 4; FHA 3, VPres 3; FCL 2-3; M.A.S.H. Exec. 1-4; Life 3-4; Stu of M
Brian Smith —Soccer 1-4; Wrest 1; VICA 1, 3-4, VPres. 3, Pres. 4

Joffrey Smith
Kaitlin Smith
Michael Smith
George Sokolov

Teresa Soria
Emily Soszko —Wrest Mgr 1; NHS 3-4; S.A.D.D. 2-3; Spanish 2-3; Mega 4
Jeffrey Speer
Michael Stelling —Tennis 1-4; Law Club 3; SC 4

John Stevens —F-Ball 2; Soccer 1; Wrest 1-4; G.O. Aide 2; Stu of M 2
Tobias Stilling
Holly Stinespring
Josephine Stolzman



Nicholas Stramel
Jason Strimpel
Adam Strode —Base 1; F-Ball 1; FAW Perf. 3-4
Robert Sullivan —Soccer 1-4, Capt 2; V-Ball 1-4, Capt 4, All-Conf 4; Wrest 1; NHS 3-4; MAT 3-4

Eric Sumner
Kenneth Tapling
Gino Tarallo
Ann Taviani —Badm 1-4; B-Ball 1-2; V-Ball 1-2, MIP 1; French 1,4; NHS 3-4; WC Tutor 2-4



Crystal Taylor —T&T; FCA 4; HERO 4; M.A.S.H. 1; Rlty 1-4, Coord. 1; Squire 1-4; SAB 2-4; Guid. O. Aide 1, 3, 4; Stu of M 2; Human Res. Award 3; H-Coming Royalty 4
Matthew Taylor
Thomas Taylor —Hockey 4; Lib Aide 1
Jason Thielenhouse —Base 1-4; F-Ball 1, 2; Wrest 1

Lindsay Thompson —FCL 2-4; Law Club 2-4; Law Team 2-4; FHS 3-4; MAT 2-4
Matthew Toburen
Joseph Torres
John Trattner

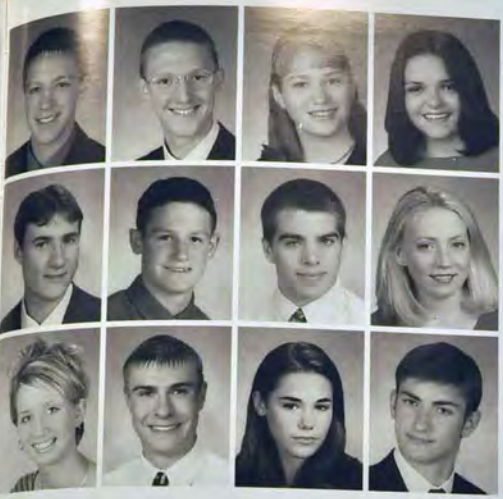
Christopher Traxler —F-Ball 1-2; Swim 1-4; H20 Polo 1-4; German 1-4; GHS 2-4; Germ. Awd. 3
Christopher Trcka
Natalie Trelease —Soccer 1-2; Swim 2; V-Ball 1; French 1-4, VPres 3, Pres 4; NHS 3-4; Rlty 1; S.A.D.D. 3; Squire 1; Sci. Aide 4; Art Aide 4; Mega 3-4, Ed. 4; Stu of M 2
Adnan Trgo

Katie Triska —FCL 2-4; Law Club 3-4; Law Team 3-4; NHS 3-4; FHS 2-4; Q&S 3-4; ISS 4; Y's Tales 3-4, Photo Ed. 4; SC 1-4, Class Pres. 1, Exec. Pres. 4, Pillar Awd. 2, NED Exec. 3, IASC Exec. 4, Lt. Gov. Youth Exell. Stu Ldrshp 4; MAT 3-4
Yesenia Valdes
Julie Vandenbos —Swim 1-3; H2O Polo 1-4
Kelly Venere

Jonathan Veremis
Andrew Villamil —F-Ball 1-2; York-Hi 4; FAW Perf. 4; MAT 4
Olga Vinogradova
Kathleen Virzi —Tennis 1-4; V-Ball 1; S.A.D.D. 2-3; Orch 1-4

Michael Vollmer
Anne Walsh —Transfer From Immaculate Conception: V-Ball 1; B-Ball 1; Soft 1; York: Soft 2; NHS 3-4; Y's Tales 4; MAT 3-4
Julie Walsh —FHA 3, Sec. 3; CCC Aide 4; Band 1-4; March 2-4
Kortney Wendt —Rlty 3; G.O. Aide 3; Guid. O. Aide 4





Robert Westgate —Base 1; B-Ball 1; F-Ball 1-2; V-Ball 2-4, All-Conf 4; Intl Robotics Team 2nd Place 3
Nathan Whidden —AMC 4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Orch 2-3; Quad Player 3-4
Erin Whitworth —Badm 3; Bowl 1-4, Capt 4; Eco 1-2, Pres 2; Emp 3-4; NHS 3-4; WC Aide 3; MAT 3-4; Stu of M 1,2
Marla Wilson —B-Ball 1; FCL 4; Snowball 1-4, Exec. Leader 3-4; Art Show Award

Neal Wilson
Matthew Wirig —B-Ball 1; Golf 1-4, Capt 4; T&F 1; York-Hi 4; MAT 3-4; NM Scholar 4
Eric Wiseheart
Teresa Wojnicki

Nicole Wolf
Trevor Wukasch
Vanessa Yelton
Michael Zawada —F-Ball 1-4; Gymn 1-4; Wrest 1-4; Latin 1-4, Pres. 4; Math 2-4; NHS 3-4; Renssalaer Award 3; Ntl. Latin Test Medalist 1-3; Latin St Test Comp 2, 2nd in Conf. 2 MAT 3-4; NM Scholar 4

Kelly Zeikute
Eva Zellman —X-C 1-4, All-Conf 4; T&F 1-4, Capt 4; FHA 1-2; Band 1
James Zervas



Seniors not pictured: Paul Balice, Dhimitri Belba, Michael Boerger, Ryan Browning, Joseph Campbell, Steven Dambrogio, Jasmeet Dhanhoa, Robert Fako, Luke Feistamel, Jason Forester, Daniel Ganoung, Sergio Gonzalez, Joann Grant, James Jarka, Darryl Kahn, Priscilla Kazarian, George Kozlowski, David Lemons, Aiman Madani, Elizabeth Martin— Transfer from Immaculate Conception: T&F 1; Newsp. 1; Transfer from Provo Canyon School , Utah: Cheer 3; Wom. Rts 2; SBowl 3; Debate 3 York: Amnesty Intl 2-3; COF 4; Eco 2; Emp 2; Intl Club 2; Law Club 2-4; Math 2-4; Spanish 2-3 **John Messino, Joseph Milano, Joseph Monaghan, Justin Narancich, Tatiana Nardini, Mitulbhai Patel**—Reading Club 4; G.O. Aide, 3, **Camlo Phillips, James Rutledge, Maria Sanchez, Ammarah Shah, Sara Slawinski, Joseph Spero, William Stratton, Jaime Tuma, Albert Wang, David Wysopal**

A Little Perspective

Seniors Looking Back on High School

It is now 10:45 p.m. In eight hours my editors need this entire page to be done. Stress? You better believe it. Of course, this could have all been avoided had the computer not lost the file this afternoon. However, as a survivor, I mean senior, at York, stress is something to which I have gotten accustomed. The irony in this situation is that I had planned to write this article about how I realized all the stress throughout high school was absolutely ridiculous and only prevented me from experiencing high school at its best. And so, as I sip my cappuccino for a little bit of caffeine for the long night ahead, it is impossible for me to capture the true high school experience without dwelling on the regrets that linger.

Amongst the two thousand peers I see almost everyday, I have met two, three, maybe four that I will remain friends with down the long road ahead. And while these friends mean more to me than I could have ever imagined, I cannot help but think that had I not limited myself to these individuals I would have been able to grow as a more well-rounded person. Restricting myself to a very limited group of friends has left me with the regret that inevitably follows a missed opportunity. If I had not been so hesitant to approach the acquaintance who just needed to talk, perhaps I could have gotten to know more people that did not talk, act, and dress like me. Perhaps my hesitations really just came down to exterior barriers and preconceived notions. And, in the back of my head, I must remember to always be kind and open to others, because the battle they are fighter is harder than mine. Next year I will be faced with meeting almost all new people. I will remember that a smile can go a long way. Perhaps my new perspective will lead to new friendships. I have discovered firsthand that each person has so much to offer, and so I will smile more and approach those who would have once seemed unapproachable to me and break down the wall between us. I will cherish every friendship and remember what is here today is not promised to be here tomorrow. In the end, I will have lost nothing. For the loss of friends I will never know, I am regretful.

Not too long ago, I was sitting at the Rainbow restaurant with my friends after a night of toilet papering the school for homecoming. As we laughed and excitedly chattered away about the dance just hours away, I could not help but think this should have been on the commercials as a Kodak moment. And, I think to myself, how many Kodak moments have I missed while I was so foolishly obsessed with my academics. I will not unreasonably declare that my academics have been a complete waste of time, and that I have not arrived anywhere near an education. I only wish that I would have realized it was not a sin to take a break from my academics to enjoy myself for a night. When faced with the predicament of the authors project, I opted to drive myself nearly insane with writing and rewriting my paper almost to its death. The paper was due the day back from winter break, however, that particular year it had snowed so great of an amount that a snow day was called. Instantly I was filled with the childish joy resulting for an unexpected day off school. But instead of going sledding like most, I decided to change my thesis, thus having to rework my entire paper. For the loss of prime sledding time and so much more, I am regretful.

And as I prepare myself for the college years ahead of me, I will remember what it is that I now regret and not make the same mistakes again. Erma Bombeck once said "I would have laughed more and cried less." Remembering this as I enter college in just a matter of months, I will not allow myself to let things get out of perspective. I will smile more. Life goes on long past the disappointing grades and the hurdles that are encountered along the way. Long after my exams have been taken, it is not the numbers that I will remember most, but, instead, the friendships and experiences. Perspective is a virtue gained by experience and time. I succeeded in learning a lot about math and English and high school, but I failed to learn some of the important lessons until it was too late.

—K. Triska & C. Pagnusat

WHAT ADVICE ON HIGH SCHOOL DO YOU HAVE TO GIVE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN?



"DUCK!!"
—Frank Hicks, 12



"Always wash your underwear"
—William Mueller, 12







Upper Left: Seniors Emily Bixler and Antoinette Fadera enjoy getting close with senior Joseph Reina. Obviously, he does not mind, either!

Upper Right: Ms. Fleming's eighth period Humanities class celebrates having a substitute teacher by gladly leaving class to ham it up for the camera. The small size of this class allowed for a more family-like environment.

Lower Left: High school pals and lifelong friends, seniors Bradley Mullen and Joseph Torres ditch another eighth hour criminology class to hang out in the hidden staircase of the third floor.

Lower Right: Seniors Matthew Roan, Andrea Maurella, and Jenny Noldan spend quality time in the College and Career Center. Often labeled "The Three Amigos," these friends will undoubtedly stay in touch long past graduation.

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WHAT IS THE BEST PART OF SENIOR YEAR?



"Matt Carey's rap performance as he truly claimed the Mr. Duke crown"
—Laurie Christian, 12



"Looking down on the underclassmen and being a slacker"
—Tara Cappelletti,12

Where were you



"Standing with my wife and kids, at the Magic Kingdom in Disney World, when at the stroke of midnight, the entire park was surrounded by a huge fireworks display. Awesome!"
—Ken Ross



"I was at home with my 20 month old daughter watching all of the celebrations from around the world."
– Thomas Newton



"MR. HULL AND I WERE SHARING THE MOMENT BY WATCHING THE 2000 YEAR COME IN ON TELEVISION"
—MRS. HULL

when it turned 2000?



"I went to a party and brought in the New Year with close friends" –Steve Diversey

"I was at my sister's house. We had a huge party, with a balloon drop, confetti, the works! It was fun because I was surrounded by my entire family!" –Loukia Mastrodimos





"When the clock struck 12, I was at home celebrating with my family." –John Daniels

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A Fond Farewell to Coach Grouwinkel

Grouwinkel's Last Stand



Gary Grouwinkel has decided to retire after the 1999-2000 school year. After a Cinderella season in which he led the football team to the quarter finals, Grouwinkel hung up his whistle and put away his playbook. Grouwinkel coached at York for 18 years and recorded an amazing 108 victories. He has left York High School with many memories.

Senior captain Samuel Noffs said "His crazy touchdown plays gave opposing coaches nightmares, and his freedom given to his assistant coaches enabled them to make York teams great defensively, as well as offensively. Players will not only remember their heroic victories over unbeatable teams, but they will remember the coach at some of his finest moments. Who can forget his appearance while wearing an old helmet to practice that he could only fit on, because it lacked a face mask and ear pads.

He was also great at giving directions to summer league games. No one will forget his diagram of the expressways that looked somewhat like an overcooked pile of spaghetti noodles. Always remembered will be his annual drive to Milwaukee for top quality "saaahsage" to be used at the annual pancake breakfast. And when in need of inspiration, York players can always recall Coach "Grou" showing them how to block a defensive line man by entering a live scrimmage and demonstrating himself (without any pads, of course)."

Overall, Grouwinkel has established himself, and York football, as a perennial powerhouse, the team on the field, himself on the sidelines. For Grouwinkel, retirement means life off to look back at his glorious career. —P. Sheridan

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The winter dance has always been a night of wacky outfits and even wilder dancing. Any York student who planned to attend the dance probably spent hours creating the perfect attire to fit the theme. This year was especially exciting with the anticipation of the new millenium riveted in everyone. Student council took the rare opportunity to name the theme of the dance after the millenium. After all, this chance will not come again for another thousand years. What better way to welcome in the new year, than dancing with your friends in polyester? –C. Pagnusat & K. Triska



Winter Dance 1999: DANCING INTO THE MILLENNIUM











Above: Don't touch the hair! Senior Marina Polyzogopoulos checks her hair to make sure her stylish wig has not been ruffled in the midst of her dancing.

Left: Juniors Annie Zole, Sharon Sanders, Bridget Liecker, Kathleen Gibbons, sophomore Heather Verdak, juniors Courtney Latek and Melinda Piche are in for a night of great times. After all, the outfit is half the fun and it looks like they've got that covered.

Upper Right: Freshmen Daniel Karas, Julie Anderson, and Kristen Wojnicki preferred to mingle into the millenium, maybe it was too difficult to dance with all that garland!

Upper Left: Juniors Elizabeth Carlson, Bradley Burton, and Katie Sands are all sparkly and smiling together, awe isn't that cute!?!

Opposite Page Bottom: Junior boys Terrence Mastrino, Kevin Kenny, Luke Mellens, and Joseph Mellens are stylish and studly in shades and polyester shirts!

Opposite Page Upper Left: One can only wish to know what sophomore Jelani Evans finds so funny- perhaps there's a coordination problem with one of her fellow dancers, or possibly with herself!!!

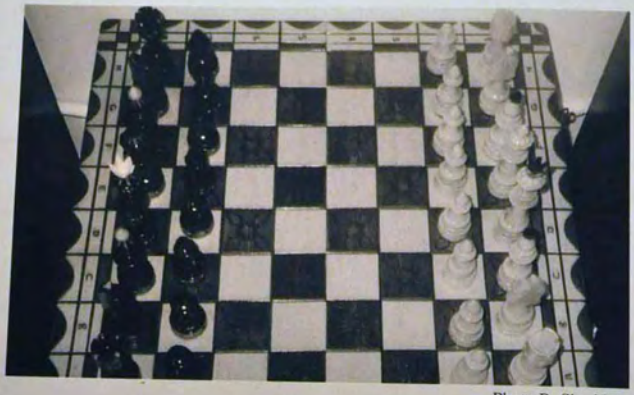
Opposite Page Upper Right: Senior Michael Napier and freshman Natalie Brown share a private moment away from the sweltering dance floor, all that dancing can be overwhelming.


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Pieces of the Game
2000 Y's Tales Staff



Mrs. Shaun Hendershott Adviser)-And from the glamour girl to a respectable mom who has cured through the Drinking many woman who has cured through the Drinking many woman who has cured through the Drinking many woman



—Photo P. Sheridan

But helpless Pieces of the Game Fate plays
Upon this Chequer-board of Nights and Days;
Hither and tither moves, and checks, and slays,
And one by one back in the Closet lays.

-from the *Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám*

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