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What is high school like? It's like a walk in the park or a grudge match. It's like an intense competition or a friendly game of cards. It's like a long term project, or a five minute quiz. It's like a twelve step math problem or a simple addition question. It's like a thunderstorm or a sun shower. It's like a lick of an ice cream cone, or a spoonful of crushed glass. It's like a magnifying glass, or the Hubbel Telescope. So what exactly is high school like?

It's like this...

Life is like...







lifestyles





The Finer Things

One of the things that [illegible] student body looks forward to every year is Fine Arts Week. Some students [illegible] enough to enjoy the arts year-round due to their involvement in art classes, stage performance, the study of music, or any of the other offerings at York. However, for those who do not participate in the arts, Fine Arts Week is a chance for them to experience firsthand the joy of art. In order to provide the York High School community with a wide variety of art to experience, the Fine Arts Week Committee planned months in advance to bring some of the best and most diverse artists to York.

The Fine Arts Week committee started meeting in winter to come up with a list of performers for the week long festival. The committee was made up of students and faculty who were involved in the arts or cared about their representation during Fine Arts Week. Mr. Charles LaLiberte headed the committee and was responsible for making everything run smoothly. In a span of several months, the group solidified and was able to find a large list of performers, both individual and group alike.

The diversity of Fine Arts Week is the reason that it appealed to so many of the students and faculty at York. The activities included everything from York's Improv. group, to an underwater photography lecture, to a look into the history of America through the evolution of dance. With months of preparation and dedication, forces combined, ideas grew, and the 2000 Fine Arts week became yet another successful year in this fine tradition. –L. Haskell



Above: Sophomores Thomas Neville, Karl Lerud, and Thomas Fath perform an original composition in the Ellis Room. Photo– T. Ringa



World renowned juggler, Andy Head came to York to share his talent of juggling and even incorporated Mr. Stanley Reddell into part of his wild and crazy stunts. Photo– L. Haskell



Above: Sophomores Hannah Clancy, Christopher Wolff, Kristin Krol, and junior Elisa Harkness instantly become a scene in someone's vacation memories during a preformance by York's very own Improv. group. Photo– L. Haskell

Below: Seniors Matthew Machalinski, Matthew Carr, Patrick Clancy, and Bryan Chester get in the right mood for their preformance of "Bye, Bye, Bye" in the talent show. Photo– T. Ringa





Left: Preformance groups and individuals came from far and wide to share their talents during York's Fine Arts Week. Mr. Pearson traveled from Wisconsin along with his sculpting supplies and ice to create masterpieces displayed in the court yard. Photo– T. Ringa





d the annual Art Show of 1999 was a fitting tribute to the retiring Mr. Randall, and was host to a myriad of creative artistic endeavors by some of York's finest artists.

Above: Junior Justyna Lutow preforms for fellow students in smaller venues, bringing a more intimate setting. Photo– T. Ringa





Above: Art Staff member sophomore Amanda Crooks spreads her creativity to other students by giving a new hairstyle to a classmate. Photo– L. Haskell

Left: At least this will wash off. senior Katherine Christian, member of Art Staff, practices drawing fake tattoos before applying the real thing. Photo– L. Haskell

It's The First

The Lady Dukes had another outstanding performance at the state finals for track this year. The girls came in seventh place in Illinois. "We were excited with our great finish... All of the girls ran really well" commented junior Maria Cicero, who came in second place in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. York's Lady Dukes were the best long distance team in state. Coach Annette Schulte was amazed by her girls performances at state and said, "Every girl did exceptionally well out there. They all worked hard and I am proud of them!".

Seven girls ran at the state meet and judging by the crowd's reaction, they all gave an excellent performance. "We can only go up from here" Schulte said. Of the seven girls, two of them were sophomores, four of them were juniors and Laura Fitzgerald was the lone senior . After the race the girls were pleased with the way each other preformed. For many of the girls, this was the first time that they had gone to the state meet and they surpassed expectations.

Juniors Kelly Forst, Maria Cicero, Lindsey Mulvey, and Christina LeDonne, along with sophomores Kelly O'Neill and Sarah Jacobson, are ready to go to state again, and this time they'll make another lasting memory. –C. Wolff



"Things didn't go exactly as planned at sectionals, but despite those obstacles each girl did very well at state." -Kelly O'Neill, sophomore.



Above: Senior Laura Fitzgerald gets set for her sixth place run in the 1600 meter race. The Lady Dukes are the best long distance team in the state.

Below: Junior Christina LeDonne is congratulated after York's grand performance at state.



Right: Smile! The Lady Dukes enjoy the surroundings as they go on to take seventh place in state.



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Above: Seniors John Janulis and Adam Palumbo and junior Peter Stasiulis are all smiles after realizing they had York's first state track championship in 61 years.



Above: The Stanford bound Sage is the first runner ever to win both the 3200 m and the 1600 m two years in a row.

Top-left: Track coach Thomas Larocca holds up the trophy to prove victory.

Below: Coach Joseph Newton greets his fans as he leads his Dukes to victory.





Above: The state track champions, York Dukes take a moment to celebrate their 32 point schalacking. This is the second highest point total in state track history.



Above: Senior John Janulis hands the baton off to Peter Stasiulus in the Dukes 1st place 800 meter relay.

IT'S THE FIRST!

On May 27, 2000, the dominating Dukes of York combined talent and desire to win their first state championship in sixty-one years. This was head coach Joseph Newton's first year of coaching and it was his first track title in his forty-seven years. The excited coach claimed, "It feels good ...the guys are wonderful".

The Dukes, who scored the second highest point total in state track history, came out to win for Newton. "I didn't want to let our coach down" junior Timothy Hobbs said after winning the 800 meter event.

The Dukes were led by seniors Donald Sage, Peter Cioni, John Janulis, Adam Palumbo, and juniors Terrence Mastrino, Timothy Hobbs, Adam Roche, Peter Stasiulis, Matthew Keifer and Benjamin Wallick. Illinois athlete of the year, Donald Sage set a national record in his 3200 meter run and a class AA meet record in his 1600 meter run. Sage scored 20 of the Duke's 70 points at the state final. Newton was very pleased with Sage and his other athletes. This was his final year and he went out with a bang. "How sweet it is!" exclaimed the proud Newton. –C. Wolff

The Way You





Left: Senior William Stratton doesn't know how to control himself as seniors Stacy Newhuis and Teresa Wojnicki show him the time of his life.

Above: Senior Vincent Incompero and junior Maryann Leszczyniski smile as they show that there is 'Romance in the City'. -Photo A. Dowiarz





Below: The lights are dim in the Ashton Place. Senior Jonathan Veremis and junior Alissa Ritter pause together to enjoy the magic. -Photo Courtesy A. Ritter





Above: Juniors Melinda Piche and Gregory Choyke crown the royalty, seniors Sudeep Agarwala and Jenny Noldan, as they stand in the spot light of the city.

Left: Seniors Kate Hogan, Therese Modrow, and Valeria Barriuso take a minute to capture a memory of the day they have been waiting for since their freshman year.- Photo A.Dowiarz

Look Tonight



Above: Look at these bad boys proudly showing off the garters they creatively stole off their dates' legs. (Back row) Seniors Eric Evert, Justin Narancich, Michael Sciortino, Frank Iozzo, and Michael Smith. (Front row) Senior Michael Lindemulder, junior William Quinn, and senior Christopher Skibbe. - Photo A.Iozzo

One last look in the mirror. His hair is rock hard with gel. He is ready to pick her up. The limousine, that has left him broke, is waiting outside. His does a mental check list to make sure he isn't forgetting anything.

He walks out to the limousine. He turns around only to see his mother chasing after him with the corsage in her hand.

"Forget something? Honey relax. We'll meet you at her house for pictures," his mother says.

He arrives at her house. For once in his life he is on time to pick her up. He walks up to the door and rings the door bell. They have been dating all through high school, yet for some reason he is still nervous. He's sweaty and getting restless. Her father opens the door and shakes his hand. Of course the girl can never be ready when her date arrives.

"She'll be right down," says her father.

He looks up the stairs to see his beautiful date standing there. They both look at each other and smile knowing they have been waiting for this night. He thinks to himself how perfectly her dress fits her figure.

They are on their way to the dance. They dance all night, and cheer for the king and queen. It's the last dance. They both know what that means - their night is coming to a close. It is the end to their long and anticipated night. As Frank Sinatra's "The Way You Look Tonight", is playing he looks at her and thinks to himself how beautiful she looks and it is as if the song was chosen for them.—A. Dowiarz





Top: Seniors Joseph Reina, Darryl Kahn, and Matthew Knaga have a boys bonding moment during one of their favorite songs. - Photo Courtesy of L. Mason

Above: Seniors Ronald Bengsten and Christyn Murray double up their romantic night with juniors Lilian Ramsay and Timothy Dhalin.

End of the Beginning

Who were they? Who were the students of ***the class of 2000***? They were the stat champions, the club presidents, the team captains, the actors on and off stage, the leaders o today, and the leaders of tomorrow.

It began freshman year, when wary students were thrown into a sea of green. It was th time to see new faces, the beginning of people finding who they were, who they wanted to be, and what they wanted to do. Global Studies and Computer concepts were a must, and as the years advanced, the choices became more abundant. The students ***came*** to school on the yellow limousine. As time went on, these students received more privileges. With the onset of sophomore year, the thought of driving was overwhelming. With junior year came the dreaded ACT and SAT, and the start of the college search. Senior year lay before those who accepted the challenge. Off campus lunch and the chance to finally drive to school were of utmost importance. The class of 2000 was slowly moving forward.

The last time to gather as a whole, graduation was the end. It was the end of an era, the end of a challenge, the end of millennium. York High School, now only a memory in the minds of so many, saw them off to the future that was waiting. Together they came, together they ***learned*** together they ***laughed***, together they ***conquered***, together they ***failed***, ***and*** together they ***moved on***. —T. Ringa



Below: Senior Eric Himes informs his classmates of 2000 that some will go to college, some to work, and some "will go straight to jail".

Below: Senior Sudeep Argawala shares his thoughts on high school and what is to come in the years to follow.





Above: Seniors Jillian Patti and Valeria Barriuso sweep the tassels and tears from their faces as they know it may be a while before their paths cross again.

...er Cioni, Cortney ...ger, Marla Wilson, Kevin Danforth, and Aubrey Masariu know that the best of the best friends will not say good-bye here, but a picture will help them remember the day even longer.



Below: With the inclement weather that is so characteristic of early June, the commencement ceremonies were held in the main gym as opposed to the football field.



Below: It's not easy being green. The senior class was the first in a long while to have an entire class picture, making graduation all the more tangible.

Below left: Meghan Cairns and Michael Calayag do a quick check of the program to verify everything is correct.







Right: Sophomores Jordan Spiros, Catherine Marcucci, Eric Elliott, Joshua Patterson, Eric Sinon, Hillary Palumbo, Erik Mercado, Katherine D'Alexander, Jason Anderson, Danny Larson, non-York student, and Matthew Weber show off their wonderful summer tans at the Warren Dunes in Michigan. -Photo courtesy of K. D'Alexander.

Just Living

Summer is... playing, tanning, swimming, smiling, working, road trips, sleeping in, staying up late, being lazy, training, making friends, saying good-bye, driving, walking, taking time to watch the sunset, dreaming, secrets, instant messaging, camp-outs, lake houses, sleep-overs, college visits, vacations, summer romances, catching up, movies, dining out, midnight walks, barbecues, shopping, watching daytime television, bikinis, bonfires, skinny-dipping, building sand castles, fireworks, Venetian night, summer school, branching out, endless telephone conversations, taking time to smell the flowers, baseball games, pickup football, volleyball on the beach, swinging, climbing trees, skipping stones, running through the sprinklers, playing slip and slide, running after the ice cream man, and laughing.

Summer is everything and anything one could possibly make it. It's about doing the traditional, and at the same time, trying to do absolutely anything to make it different. It is the same for everybody, yet at the same time, completely different. It's about doing something one could never imagine, exploring new territory, going beyond what has ever been imagined before. It's summer, and it's the memories that will last for a lifetime. For summer has been, is, and forever will be just living. —C. Erhart



Above: Sightseeing in Paris, France, junior Jenna White and seniors Sheila Seles, Amy Fang, and Elisabeth Cutright-Smith pause for a quick photo in front of the winged victory. Photo J. White



Right: Seniors Kristen Samar, Michael Lenzia, Katherine Kulpaka, Jeffrey Krol, Zachary Metcalf, Frank Zito, and Amanda Neuzil demonstrate their balancing capabilities despite the strong winds. -Photo courtesy of K. Kulpaka



Far Right: After a near fall into the Ohio River outside Toledo, Ohio, juniors Andrea Seler, Jamie Virzi, and Margaret Moran take a humorous moment to recover. -Photo C. Erhart



Right: Playing in the sand is exhausting work, so seniors Christina LeDonne and Kathleen Sands take a break after covering Michael Letizia up to his neck. -Photo courtesy of C. LeDonne

Below: Juniors Gregory Triska, Tricia Biggio, Ryan Hurt, John DeVae, Cora Wangler, Sarah Davy, Emmett Fruin, Ashley Arnold, Alissa Saccomanno, Michael Schuetz, Danyl Porter, Christine Picchietti, Heather Nilson, Mary Arthurs, Madelyn Smith, sophomore Rachel Tacito, and juniors Ryan Begley and Jason Giesel enjoy the sun and the freedom of summer at Oak Street Beach in downtown Chicago. -Photo M. Arthurs



Below: Summer isn't complete without refreshing exotic drinks such as the coconut milk juniors Lindsey Haskell and Betsy Skat enjoy on a trip to Chinatown. -Photo L. Haskell



Students Hard at Work

Why is having a summer job a good idea?

1) Jobs allow you to raise some extra money.
2) Working with new people gives you a chance to meet them and get to know them.
3) Having a job gets you ready for the working world as you get older.
4) A job helps you stay active, and keeps you from being bored.

5) Summer jobs keep you from getting into summer mischief!

What's bad about having a summer job?

1) Getting up in the morning and going to work is a hard thing to do.
2) It's not that easy to go to work while your friends are out having a good time.
3) Having a job makes you mature quicker as you take on the responsibilities that the job entails.
4) You might have to miss your favorite TV shows for work.
5) Your brain has to function all year long, instead of only nine months! —K. Pusich



Above: Senior Katie Brown scoops ice-cream at Ben & Jerry's™ during her spare time. It's a fun job, a somebody has to do it! -Photo T. Ringa



Above: Senior Amanda Neuzil helps out at J.W. Reed Real Estate by answering phone calls and doing pa work. -Photo T. Ringa



Above: Senior Gregory Choyke works at the Shedd Aquarium every weekend. His job entails taking care of animals by preparing their food, and then actually feeding them. Photo courtesy of G. Choyke



Above: Working at the Chocolate Moon, senior John Ta must keep his smile for all the customers he serves. Ph T. Ringa



Above: Juniors William Wilcox and Brandon Phillip are delighted to dish up some tasty treats in the warm summer months. Ahh, service with a smile! -Photo L. Haskell



Above: Senior Renee Persin assures that the drinks at Starbuck's are up to consumer standards. -Photo L. Haskell



Above: One way to meet new people is by lifeguarding. That's what junior Erin Smolinski, sophomore Adam Olalde, senior Ann Szeluga, sophomore Ryan McClintock, senior Cathleen Conley, sophomore Zachary Yonke, and senior Carrie Napolilli do during the summer. Being a lifeguard at the River Forest Country Club leaves them with a nice tan, extra money, and new friends. Part of having a summer job is all the memories and experiences that come along with it. -Photo A. Szeluga



Above: Senior Claire Stewart works at Pfund and Clint. Working with others gives her great patience and work experience. -Photo T. Ringa

Above: Junior Cori McKenzie works hard at Scoops Ice-Cream. A fantasy job for some, McKenzie is surrounded by ice cream on a daily basis.-Photo L. Haskell

Duke Days

Walking down the halls on Monday, October 2nd, it was not uncommon to spot a dozen green-haired students or maybe even a teacher decked out in braids. These outrageous hairdos were in honor of Crazy Hair Day, which marked the beginning of York's Spirit Week. The next four days were jam-packed with lunchtime activities, such as ultimate frisbee and limbo contests, and creative theme days. Ending the school week, students came to school in their green and white for a half day on Friday.

Immediately following Friday's early dismissal, students gathered in the gym for York's annual pep rally. After a week of campaigning, seniors Sarah Kirchhoff, Lindsey Mulvey, and Cathleen Conley were announced Queens of the Couch. They grabbed their front row seats to watch the festivities. Before the pep rally ended, Coach Grider delivered an inspiring speech and wished the football team good luck at the big game.

The bleachers were overflowing with screaming fans on Friday night. Although the varsity football team lost the game with a score of 3-20 to Downers Grove North, the crowd's spirit never died. Spirit Week came to an end, but the pride of the Dukes was not to be soon forgotten. —M. Arthurs



Above: Voted the most spirited in the school, se... Lindsey Mulvey, Sarah Kirchhoff, and Cathleen C... enjoy their comfy seats as Queens of the Couch.



Above: Sophomore Trent Martin leads his friends in cheering and keeps up the Duke spirit at Friday's game.



Right: Senior Benjamin Wallick rushes through the banner before his last Homecoming game.





Above: Team spirit is necessary for success. Junior Mark Milano slaps the hands of teammates, sophomore Andrew Shields, senior Anthony DuPrey, and junior Justin Fiene as they pump themselves up for the big game.

Left: Senior Ellen Griffith does not hesitate to dig in at the pie eating contest held during lunch.



Above: The marching band performs a variety of well known tunes at every home football game. At Friday's halftime show, junior band member Betsy Skat displays her Duke pride with a green and white painted face.



Left: "Just Duke it!" Sophomores Catherine Buchholz, Michelle Podzimek, Margaret McCracken, Megan Kirchhoff, Kristen Bogdanowicz, Megan McCaffrey, and Margaret Noldan take a quick break from cheering to pose for a picture.



ight: Homecoming would not be complete without the lection of kings and queens. This year's court consisted juniors Michael Schuetz and Allison Jordan, seniors adley Burton and Patricia Morrisey, sophomores tephanie Kliethermes and Mark Kliethermes, and eshmen Kathryn Steffens and Brian Guimon.

A Walk in The Clouds

With 47 bobby pins digging into her head, she waited impatiently while her date casually strolled to the door. Her father stood like a shadow hovering in the doorway with a look of anticipation and disapproval that only his face could express.

He greeted her parents with a smile then looked shyly at his date. He reminisced of events over the past years of their friendship - sharing lunches in kindergarten, playing tag on the playground during recess, exchanging gossip about childhood crushes - and everything faded when he saw her standing there, her long dress sparkling in the moonlight. He wondered why they had suddenly become strangers.

Her parents demanded a few snapshots then they were on their way. Fashionably late, they lingered outside York in the mile-long line to get inside. It was an unusually cold October evening. He wrapped his jacket around her shoulders, fully knowing the cold he would have to endure as the consequence.

They sauntered into the gym, which was now transformed into a starry sky. The first slow song boomed from the speakers as they started dancing. He looked into her eyes and all the memories flooded back to them, but something had changed now. In that instant they both realized they weren't the same grammar school kids who rode their bikes to the park everyday. Something was different, but nice. It was almost like a walk in the clouds. —A. Bush



Above: Part of the thrill of homecoming is the anticipation of the entire evening. Juniors Michael Metallo and Katrina Hart walk arm and arm as the dance floor awaits them.



Above: How did senior Angie Dowiarz manage to sneak into a picture with these three studly guys? The smiles on their faces lets us know they're enjoying themselves too much for the night to end. From left to right: Seniors Adam Brook, Angie Dowiarz, Anthony DuPrey and Stephen Connors.



Above: Senior king Bradley Burton and his queen Patricia Morrisey share the last dance under the spotlight.



Left: Homecoming Royalty 2000: Freshmen Brian Guimon and Katherine Steffens, sophomores Mark Kliethermes and Stephanie Kliethermes, juniors Michael Schuetz and Allison Jordan, seniors Bradley Burton and Patricia Morrisey.

Middle right: Time flies when you're having fun, especially for seniors Elizabeth Carlson, Kathleen Sands, and Ashlee Zaremba. They wonder how it is already their senior year, and where time has gone.





Above Left: Did these four young men come to the dance stag? No, they are just catching up on guy talk while their lovely dates rush to the bathroom in a herd to freshen up their make-up. After all, who wouldn't want to look their best for these guys? From left to right: Ryan McClintock, Michael Palumbo, Richard Regole and Andrew Shields.

Right: Juniors Heather Nilson, Madeline Smith and Colleen Erhardt take a break from dancing to pose for the camera.



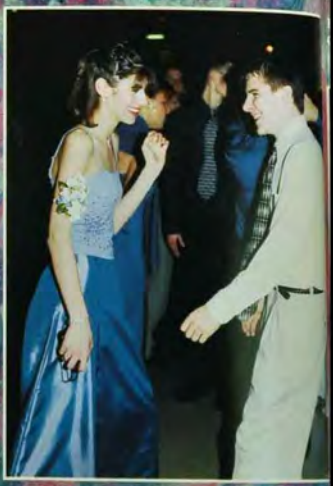
Paradise



Above: The smile adorning the face of sophomore Amie Strode while she dances with senior Stefanos Karavo cannot begin to capture the memories of the night.

Bright colored streamers, palm trees, Hawaiian leis, and shinning faces covered the dance floor on the night of February 19, 2000. It was the night of turnabout, and the scene inside hardly reflected the winter climate outside. There was snow on the ground, a frosty wind blowing, and students running to get out of the cold. Yet the activity in the main gym clearly made up for the lack there of outside.

So it seemed unlikely that a dance would be named "Paradise City" when it occurred in late winter. However, the spirit and the excitement on the dance floor could only be described as a moment in paradise. As the song "Paradise City" by Guns And Roses played over the loud speakers, the winter chill melted away just as quickly as the snow would disappear come spring. —C. Erhart



Right: Dancing as if they haven't a care in the world, sophomores Laura Teichler and Kyle Bullock smile and show they know how to have fun.



Left: The drab of winter can't keep juniors Jessica Jung and Andrew Koehler from glowing with excitement.

Right: Senior Cortney Rieger wears ruby red slippers, but wouldn't imagine going home as she dances with junior Sarah Kirchhoff.

Below: Juniors Kelly Powell, Katherine Kulpaka, and Lindsay Rudhman sparkle and smile in their bright red dresses.





Below: Displaying the latest trend in jewelry, sophomores Christine Picchietti, Kristy Caruso, Danyl Porter, and Rebecca Palmer wear beaded chokers to complement their shimmering dresses.



Below: Wearing the Hawaiian leis, the night seemed all the more tropical for juniors Kevin Kenny and Jeffrey Loster.



Hollywood



Juniors Terrence Mastrino and Benjamin Wallick go all out for the dance as a scuba diver look-a-like and a real life GI Joe™.



Above: Sophomores Valerie Schwass, Sa... prove that "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun"!



Left: "You can take our lives, but you could never take our freedom!"

-William Wallace...aka senior Travis Eliason

Below: Hollywood brings out the animal (Tarzan) in all of us, as shown by Freshman Nathan Wallick.





Above: Junior Re... Adam Wilcek, disg... *Saturday Night F...* and Darby Elliott's ...

Top Ten Hollywood Hits

-best costumes-

10) **Mix-match**... whether its plaids and stripes or hot pink and neon green someone was wearing it.
9) **Athletes**... there were all different all-stars from Michael Jordan to Tiger Woods.
8) **Bikers**... that's right, even the rebel Harley Davidson riders came to this dance.
7) **Pop Icons**... all sorts of music stars from Michael Jackson to Bob Marley.
6) **Tarzan and Jane**... it's simply amazing how many different Tarzan's there were.
5) **Warriors**... lets just say "be all that you can be".
4) **Baywatch Babes**... there was a lot of lifesaving this particular night.
3) **Flashback to the 70's**... all that needs to be said is "*Saturday Night Fever*".
2) **Millenium**... all shimmers and glitter for these Hollywood gals.
1) **Brittany Spears**... thats right, no surprise here, this costume wins the Oscar hands down! —M. Choyke



Steinbach, Jamie Lidgus, Eileen Glick, and Kelly O'Mally



Above: The Hollywood stars swarm the York dance scene as they get ready to break free from an average Saturday night.



Harley, escorted by junior himself as John Travolta in making Steven Hurley's turn.



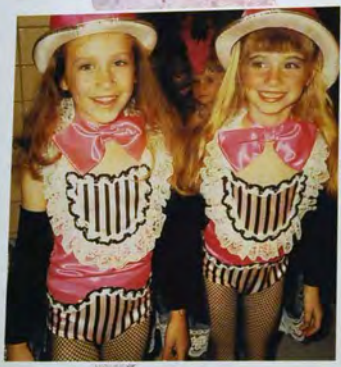
Above: Senior Katie Rowe and junior Sarah Kirchhoff strut their stuff as Hollywood divas.



Above: Juniors Jeffery Krol and Michael Letizia are ready to hit it at the Hollywood scene, and party the night away.

Senior Memories





Above: Who knew that marshmallows and Rice Krispies™ could ever be so delicious? Christina LeDonne, Kelly Powell, and Claire Stewart seem to be enjoying their latest creation. — Photo courtesy of C. LeDonne.

Left: Sarah Kirchhoff and Kelly Powell create a new look, including enormous bow ties, with the traditional fish net panty hose. — Photo courtesy of S. Kirchhoff

Below: Swinging for the clouds, Jessica Hauser and Alissa Ritter can do nothing but laugh the days of childhood away. — Photo courtesy of J. Hauser









Above: Joan Wirig and Diana Knight are not shy when it comes to showing off their best hats and dresses as they give a curtsy to act as ladylike as possible. — Photo courtesy of D. Knight

Left: The first day of school is a time of fear, smiles, and new outfits. Robert Harley, Padraic Cassidy, Michael Letezia, Elisa Harkness, Erik Fassnacht and Daniel Dziubski wait to share summer stories with their new classmates. — Photo courtesy of D. Dziubski



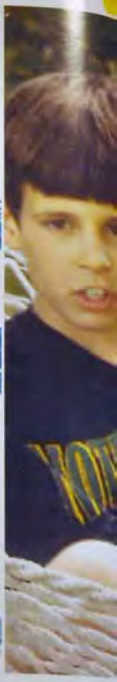


Above: Bath time: the dreaded cleaning. Franklin Milianti spices up his water fun with some bubble bath. Just one question, where's the rubber ducky? — Photo courtesy of F. Milianti

Left: Elisabeth Cutright-Smith and Sheila Seles are the pinnacle of coolness as they model their bath robes for the camera. — Photo courtesy of S. Seles

Senior Memories





Above: John Vickers, Michael Gillespe, Savan Vaghani, Kyle Deiling and Jeffery Manola all smile as they perform a version of the first Thanksgiving celebration. —Photo courtesy of S. Vaghani



Left: It is hard making money when your in second grade. Christina LeDonne and Kelly Powell prove that it can be done, selling juice at ten cents per cup. —Photo courtesy of C. LeDonne

Below: Jessica Hauser, Jessica Altier, Alissa Ritter, Heather Dick, Lauren Dick, Martin Tilton, Eric Schmitz, Scott Gross, Ryan Dick and Erin McGonigle can make any fictional character come to life. —Photo courtesy of R. Dick







Above: Daniel Dziubski and Michael Letizia forget about snips and snails and puppy dog tails to climb the trees of Elmhurst. —Photo courtesy of M. Letizia

Left: Ahh the joys of summer. Robert Armentano and William Quinn love to lounge in a relaxing hammock after a hard day of playing in the yard. —Photo courtesy of A. Dowiarz





Above: What a huge class pet! Lindsey Ruhdman, William Conrad and Martin Tilton aren't afraid of even the largest snakes! —Photo courtesy of L. Ruhdman

Left: Who needs diving boards and water slides? Gloria Okino and Ann Szeluga cool off in their own personal pool in the hot summer sun. —Photo courtesy of A. Szeluga


























Dukes At Play













Sophomore Andrew Stasiulis



Sophomore Maxwell Wiesman



Sophomore Erik Stonikas



Senior Robert Rosenbach



Junior Diana Rocklin

Below: After a nightmare, Anne Frank (junior Diana Rocklin) and her mother, Mrs. Frank (freshman Mary Sotos) contemplating the fact of being trapped in an attic because the Nazis want to kill them.





Junior Sheila Seles



Sophomore Rachael Albers



Junior Jeffrey Krol



Freshman Andrew Taflan



Junior John Taflan



Sophomore Vandenberg



Above: The scowl on Sophie Scholl's (sophomore Rachael Albers) face clearly illustrates her hatred toward the Nazis and Mr. Mohr (sophomore Andrew Stasiulis).



Above: Even though they are being hunted by the Nazis the Frank family and their friends still have time to honor their Jewish traditions.

The Memory Remains



Above: Mrs. Van Daan (junior Elisa Harkness) is using her feminine wiles to get what she wants.



Above: Mr. Frank (junior Jeffrey Krol) takes time to teach math to Hanna Frank (junior Sheila Seles).



Above: Sophie Scholl (sophomore Rachael Albers) and Jacob Schmidt (sophomore Matthew Varchaw) pretend to have been hanged without any ropes. Their acting talent truly shows through.



Junior Elisa Harkness



Senior Joshua Carley



Freshman Mary Sotos



Sophomore Richard Mandigo



Above: One can see the nervousness of Hans Scholl (sophomore Eric Stonikas) as he waits his turn to be judged by a Nazi commanding officer.



Above: A creative makeup job lets senior Joshua Carley look like a brain washed Nazi soldier.

More than 6 million Jewish people were killed by the Nazis in World War II. It's a price that cannot be repaid, and the survivors have many horrible memories haunting their dreams and lives. Two memories are shared in the diary of a girl named Anne Frank and by friends who tried to fight for the Jews' justice.

The Diary of Anne Frank spells out some of the horrible things this Jewish girl, her family, and some friends had to go through. Hiding in an attic located above her father's office for more than two years and being caught in the end only to die was horrible in itself, but Anne still believed that people were good.

"It really got emotional for me... When the Nazis came in at the end to take us away, real tears came to my eyes," said junior Jeffrey Krol who played Mr. Frank. The horrible killing of Jewish people was hard for the actors in this play, since they had to become the hunted.

Killing was also abundant in the play *The White Rose*. The characters who wrote against the Jewish killing were hanged by the Nazis in the end. They had a chance to escape and not get killed, but they refused to stay silent.

"It was tough for me to look at myself in the mirror with a Nazi uniform," commented sophomore Andrew Stasiulis. He played the officer who ordered the execution of the Nazi haters, and for him, that represented a great challenge, especially since he is Jewish himself.

Such plays like *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *The White Rose* were hard to act in, but there is one very important idea that makes them necessary. This idea is remembering and learning from mistakes in the past. —I. Strehin

It's Fantastic

Fantastic? So the audience [illegible] play *Fantastics* was presented in the Spring of 2000 by the [illegible] High School Drama Department.

Junior Ashley Petrey played Louisa, a girl who falls for her neighbor Matt, played by sophomore Eric Stomikas. They plan to marry but then deal with the consequences of love. Planning to live happily ever after, junior John Taflan comes into play, taking Louisa with him around the world. Taflan's plan backfires as Louisa finds she really is in love with Matt.

With a few drama rookies such as senior Matthew Roan and senior Eric Himes on stage, it was known the production was going to need some hard work and dedication. The cast worked day in and day out knowing that they needed an extra effort for this one to work. Even though a second cast was not acquired, the directors and cast managed to execute all the performances.

According to the atmosphere of the audience, the actors, Mr. Leslie Zunkel, and the stage crew pulled off another great job backstage as needed.

Everyone had a key part in the production and this made the play... well, fantastic. —B. Lewis





Left: Junior John Taflan [illegible] the stage, as juniors Jeff[illegible] Krol, Ashley Petrey, seni[illegible] Mary Buchholz, [illegible] Himes, and Sudeep Arga[illegible]la look on. Even when o[illegible]er actors are in the spotlig[illegible] fellow cast mates must [illegible] attentive.

Below: Senior Eric Him[illegible] juniors John Taflan, Jeff[illegible] Krol, and senior Sude[illegible] Argawala go out with [illegible]bang at the end of the [illegible]musical tune.







Left : Junior Ashley Petrey and sophomore Eric Stonikas shafe a special, lovely, romantic moment.

Above: Sophomore Eric Stonikas states off wondering about his wife and what the future holds.



Left : Any great play needs a great stage crew. Without them, no play can happen.

Right: Junior John Tallan shows that facial expressions make a difference.







Right: Junior Ashley Petrey looks away from her love and sings from her heart

Left: Together, seniors Sudeep Argawala and Eric Himes give their best effort on stage. The smallest actions are crucial to making the play believable.

Above: Senior Sudeep Argawala looks puzzled. Could it be something in the distance?





Above: Nathan Detriot, played by junior Richard Mandigo and Miss Adelaide played by senior Alicia Carney.



Above: Sky Masterson, played by senior John Taflan, and Sarah Brown, played by junior Rachael Albers.



Above: Sky Masterson, played by senior John Taflan, and the mysterious Havana dancer, junior Hannah Clancy tango the entire evening away.





Below: The young and adventurous women that are the shadows of Broadway don smiles, and prove a play requires many roles.



Above: Benny Southstreet played by junior Eric Stonikas, and Harry the Horse, played by junior Frank Zito dance to the jazzy tunes of Broadway.

Far Left: Miss Adelaide played by senior Alicia Carney tries to explain why she wants to marry Nathan Detroit (Richard Mandigo) after 14 years of engagement.



"In the end, all the time and effort paid off and we had a great finished product we could be proud off.. I am glad to have been part of it." - Gail Bush, Sophomore



Above: Gambling is the life. The immature men of Broadway played by junior Eric Stonkias, junior Ken Vandenberg and junior Andrew Stasiulis discuss the best of best horses to bid on.

"... Because of York Drama, I have grown into better understanding of myself. I have become more responsible and outgoing because of the people I have met through York Drama." - Jeffrey Krol, Senior



Right: The [illegible] and canny young men of Broadway show their true [illegible] nature.

Lower Right: The beautiful young Hot Box dancers led by Miss Adelaide, played by senior Alicia Carney, pose with picture perfect smiles.







Benny Southstreet played by junior Erik Stonikas and Angie the Ox, played by junior Andrew Stasiulis [illegible] center of the camera.

A Stroll on Broadway...

One shady Broadway character flipped a coin, another snapped his fingers. They glanced offstage right and left. A policemen, swinging a club, passed by, and exited to the left. Two very animated bobby soxers entered from the right. An actress, dressed very elegantly entered from the left. This was the Broadway scene of this summer's musical comedy *Guys And Dolls*. Nathan Detroit entered worried about where to get the money to play his famous crap game. He heard rumors on the streets of Broadway that Sky Masterson, the biggest and the greatest bidder of all time, was in town. Nathan decided to bet the impossible with Sky to win some money for the crap game. Nathan knew that Sky had a eye for Sarah Brown. Nathan bet with Sky that Sky couldn't make Sarah Brown fall in love with him. Nathan knew he would win. As Sky sought his love, Nathan also had his own love problems. Miss Adelaide, Nathan's fourteen year fiancee, wanted to finally get married. The life on Broadway was demanding. Sarah Brown fell in love with Sky Masterson, Nathan lost his bet, but still had his game and finally married Miss Adelaide.

The summer show gave everyone the opportunity to participate. With many people in this cast, organizing sets and costumes back stage was hair-raising and difficult. This show was challenge to many people who were involved. The musicians in the pit played with their souls, the vocalist sang with their hearts and the dancers leaped at every step. "I think you always fear that any and every play you do is 'thrown together' at the last minute. That's how it was in *Guys And Dolls*" said sophomore, Mary Sotos. As the dancers did their laborious routines, singers sang their last words, the musicians played their last note, and the cast gave their last drop of talent and stamina, the play turned out to be four nights of sold out shows. — M. Lawrence





Far Left: Sky Masterson, played by senior John Taflan, gives advice on the art of bidding to Nathan Detroit, played by junior Richard Mandigo.

Left: Benny Southstreet, played by junior Erik Stonikas, and Angie the Ox, played by junior Andrew Stasiulis sing "Guys and Dolls", the life of Broadway.

It's like...A Fairy Tale



Left: Jester, junior Erik Stonikas, and Prince Dauntless, sophomore Andrew Taflan, discuss an important issue as ladies in waiting look on.

Right: Minstrel Rachel Strandt describes the events which just occurred, as the knights and ladies in waiting listen closely to her every word.





Above: All those in the castle watch as King Sextimus, played by senior Jeffrey Krol, gives his lovely Princess Winnifred played by senior Diana Rocklin, a kiss on the hand as a symbol of his love for her.

Finding true love is hard enough, but when the pressures of the king and queen, (also known as your parents), are put on someone, the search can be an extremely difficult one. This scenario came alive on stage when the York Drama Department presented "*Once Upon a Mattress*" a remake of the popular fairy-tale, "*The Princess and the Pea*". The performance took place from November 9 through November 12, 2000.

Many actors in this year's fall play were veterans of the stage, which may have helped tremendously with the preparations for opening night. All those who participated, no matter what they did, contributed to the overall success of this year's play. As many actors can attest, their opening night jitters quickly turned into adrenaline, and helped prepare each actor and actress even further. Important roles were played by sophomores Laura Perticara, Christina Clark, Andrew Taflan, and seniors Ashley Petrey, Ryan Kasak, and Jeffrey Krol. As a lady in waiting, sophomore Merideth Engstrom sums up this year's experience, "It was a lot of fun! Drama is a great program." —K. Atkinson



Left: Lady Larken, played by senior Ashley Petrey, cries out her troubles to King Sextimus, played by senior Jeffrey Krol.

Below: The wizard, played by senior Ryan Kasak, reads off his scroll, as the ladies of the castle watch with questioning amazement.



York High School Drama Department

presents

Once Upon a Mattress

The Princess and the Pea in musical form

Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2:00 p.m.

Baker Auditorium
$6.00
or Activity Pass



Above: A Lady in waiting, and knight, played by juniors Hannah Clancy and Daniel McDonald, watch the actions of their other cast members with a quiet attitude.



Above: Rising star! Junior Rachael Albers plays the role as Queen Aggravain in this year's fall play with an extraordinary amount of passion. "Albers is one of York's finest actresses," stated senior Jeffrey Krol. Fellow cast member, junior Blair Schippits, who plays Lady Lucille, says, "Rachael Albers is one of the best actresses I have ever worked with." Albers surely has no problem flexing her acting muscle, as she can be seen in many York Drama presentations.



Above: Lady Rowena, played by junior Amy Albert watches as Princess Winnifred, played by senior Diana Rocklin, sings her heart out with joy.

RIDE THE PONY



Above: Even the teachers, Mr. Mark Golebiowski, Officer Steve Wright, Officer Frank Visconti, Mr. Dustin Felix, and Mr. Robert Dietz have a good time. They may not win a grammy for their outstanding vocal talent, but what is wrong with trying? —Photo A. Iozzo



Above: How lucky can junior Edward Lunney be to be surrounded by a table of good-looking sophomores girls, and the tasty food from snowball. Humm, tastey like chicken! —Photo courtesy M. Fherman



Above: After a fun-filled weekend of bonding, the girls from the Lyra cabin huddled for one last picture as a group. —Photo courtesy M. Fherman

Below: Faced with the challenge of the ropes course, junior Rachel Eddington finds help in the hands of her teammate junior Regina Rotermund. —Photo A. Iozzo



Below: Bonding does occur at snowball, even between students and teachers. Sophomores Alison Bustamante, Mary Fherman find out just how cool Miss Shandon Foy really is. —Photo courtesy M. Fherman





Above: Officer Frank Viscanti shows his passion for the outdoors by bear hugging the tree at the ropes course. Even York's friendly police officers take a break and enjoy all of what snowball has to offer. —Photo courtesy of Union

Below: Junior Justin Dippmann, juniors Marc Ebner and Taylor Rueckling, senior Richard Eddington, and junior Eric Pawlowski sing their hearts out to Cindy Lauper's hit "Girls just want to have fun" at karaoke night. —Photo A. Iozzo



From the ropes course to the late night shaving cream fights and, oh yes, "ride the pony," the 2000 Snowball members had a time that will never be forgotten. As always, Camp Duncan in Ingleside, Illinois provided a great place to stay, and with new washroom and shower facilities, many kids decided to bathe this year for the dance and late night karaoke'ing. Along with the many fun activities, speakers shared life changing experiences that often changed the hearts of those who listened.

Mercury, Mars, Venus? What did these planets have to do with the 2000 snowball? Along with the six other planets, they were the names of the small groups where students and teachers laughed, cried, and bonded. Each planet was lead by one or two peer leaders and a teacher to get them started, with a total of 7-9 people in a group. During this time the students, along with the teachers, found themselves pouring out their hearts and receiving nothing but love and support back.

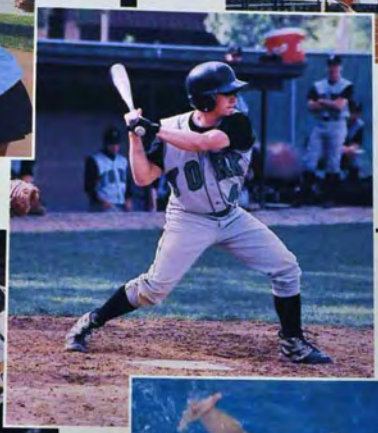
After a weekend of emotional bonding, the students went home with the comfort of knowing that plenty of people out there, wandering the halls of York, care and want to listen. -A. Iozzo

"Shoot for the moon, even if you miss you'll land amongts the stars."

Some Like it Hot







SPORTS





YORK → 1

On November 4th, who would have thought that the York Boys Cross Country team would win their second straight State title? During the year, no one other than York did. York was the underdog that day in Peoria, yet the Dukes prevailed and were the two time state champions. After the race, an hour long period full of tears and emotions accompanied awaiting the final results. Everyone thinking it was too close to call was just sitting and waiting until out burst one cheer, and then another, and soon it was known that York was the best team in the state. Senior Adam Roche led the way for the Dukes placing fifth overall in the race. The other top six runners for York were seniors Peter Stasiulis(10th), Jay McGrane(50th), Timothy Hobbs(59th), John Baez(67th), junior David Kikuchi(103rd), and sophomore Michael Corry(108th). From the way the fans were cheering, it was more than evident that the seven ran until their legs coud move no faster. It was a true team effort, and each of the seven spots contributed to the overall first place finish. At the awards ceremony, the Dukes sported their traditional tuxedos because they looked sharp, after they ran sharp. The two all staters from the 2000 season were veterans, as both Roche and Stasiulis received the title for two consecutive years. Previous to the twenty first state title for York, coach Joseph Newton planned to retire, but later decied to try for twenty five. These underdogs defied other's expectations, and like the bee, they flew.—B. Lewis







Left: The sea of green in Peoria enhanced the spirit, and helped the runners achieve their own goals.

Above left: Senior Adam Roche starts his kick as he tries to get the lowest place possible, which turned out to be fifth.

Above right: Seniors Jay McGrane and Timothy Hobbs make a crucial pass in the race and go on to get 50th and 59th, respectivley.



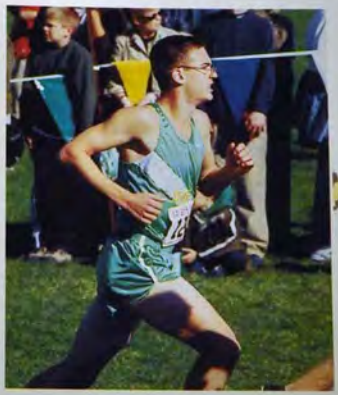




Above: The first portion of coach Joseph Newton's philosophy: dress sharp. York claimed the first place title for the second year in a row, proving twice is nice.

Left: Senior Peter Stasiulis gains his momentum as he is about to pass a pack of runners. Stasiulis aided in the first place trophy as he finished tenth for the Dukes

Right: The only sophomore participating for York in the AA meet, Michael Corry stays focused on the course, and awaits the up hill stretch that ends it.





For Page bottom right: Coach Joseph Newton stares off at the well known field at Detweiller Park, as he wonders how truly sweet it would be to have twenty one state titles for York High School.

Left: They win as a team, lose as a team, and run as a team. Senior John Baez, junior David Kikuchi, and senior Jay McGrane follow this saying and keep in a pack to help each other along.

The single word that York fans could use to depict exactly what Peoria was like on [illegible] 4th: unbelievable. The mood was set: crystal clear, deep blue skies and a mild temperature. The pressure was on for the seven girls from York who were competing that day, after being named the favorite over the other 27 teams.

Senior Maria Cicero started the girls' victory by pulling away in the first mile to win the Girls Class AA State Cross-Country throne in 13 minutes, 49 seconds. This was a record-breaking time at Detweiller Park. Other runners assisting with the triumph were sophomore Kara Henry, crossing the finish line in 14th place, sophomore Allison Billhardt, ending up 26th after falling early in the race, senior Kelly Forst landing the 46th spot, and junior Kelly O'Neill. Efforts were also given by York runners freshman Shannon Tucker and sophomore Hillary Palumbo.

Adding to the celebration were several hundred York supporters, clothed in the school's native colors from head to toe. After the news of the boys' first place finish, Cicero remarked, "It wouldn't be complete without them winning. Elmhurst is going to go nuts!", and that is what truly happened. The awards assembly that took place in Peoria was followed by a parade of green and white spray-painted cars back in Elmhurst leading to the pep rally at York. The seven girls captured the title that eluded them in years past, and captured a day that will go into the record books.—A. Bush

York Sweeps State

Below: The competitors from York wait in anticipation for the race to begin. The members of this year's team are seniors Maria Cicero and Kelly Forst, junior Kelly O'Neill, sophomores Kara Henry, Allison Billhardt and Hillary Palumbo, and freshman Shannon Tucker.







Above left: Senior Maria Cicero has her mind set on the gold and achieves her dre by crossing the finish line in first place. With a time of 13 minutes 49 seconds, she a new record at Detweiller Park in Peoria.

Above right: Cross country is 90% mental strength and 10% physical ability. Se Kelly Forst remembers this as she pushes her way ahead of the other runners.



Above left: Several hundred York fans showed up to support the team. Which way is it to York?



Above right: The excitement of the race was high as team alternates and supporters share a moment to share a group hug. Team unity is one of the key elements in winning a state title.

Below center: The girls hold up their long-awaited first place trophy in triumph. The immense time and dedication each girl put forth made the girls legends alongside the boys.



Below right: Coach Larry Bassett chats with sophomore Hillary Palumbo as the team waits nervously for the results of the race. Bassett commented, "It feels like there's 1,000 pounds off your shoulders. The expectations were so high, and we've been disappointed before. The kids are such great kids. I didn't want to suffer a disappointment. They deserve more than to be disappointed."



Left: How can someone recognize a fan from York? The green and white hats, gloves, shirts and poms give it away everytime. This crowd goes wild at the awards assembly when the girls receive their medals and trophy.





Above: Assistant Coach Fite improves freshmen Pamela Counsell's grip for a better and faster swing.



Right: Senior Brenda Gohr leaps into the air to get a swing, making another refined shot.

SWINGING FOR THE BEST!

The year 2000-2001 Badminton season was one the best seasons the team ever had due to eac girl's effort. The girls started out with one solid goal, which was to defeat Oak Park. They did not just mee their goal, they also exceeded it by also beating Lyons. "I think most people were really focused on th job that needed to be done. We knew any match that was lost could give points away to any of th other teams and swing the standings in their favor," said junior Danielle Konrad. The focus on the gam was the motive that kept the team winning. Konrad also added, "When we found out the final standing of our third place finish in the conference, you could have thought we placed first by how loud w cheered." This action illustrated the team's spirit and enthusiasm. Coach Grouwinkel brought hard wo into the team and assistant coach Fite brought professional experience. One of the best advancement the team had was competing in the Hinsdale South tournament with some of the best teams in the stat With success also came regret. It was the Glenbrook South tournament which placed the team first, b lost many girls due to injury. Top player after top player went down due to twisted ankles. However, the was sisterhood among the girls and they joked at practice and accepted each other's faults. No one pu each other down for losing or missing a point. It was all part of the game. The girls surpassed their goal an that was important to them. The team made coach Grouwinkel proud and the seniors went away v victors. — M. Lawrence



Above: Freshmen Margaret Hubeny glides on the court , hitting the birdy into the air, making a powerful hit.

Below: The last shot for a perfect game. Freshmen Olga Vinogradova concentrates and pinpoints the birdy to conquer and master the game.





GIRLS BADMINTON Row 1: Madelina Ho, Megan Gusloff, Letrice Jernigan, Sneh Mody, Reena Abraham, Tanya Mathews Row 2: Mia Lesser, Selin Mathew, Amanda Pelsor, Melanie Pollack, Janet Song, Lisa Lui Row 3: Gena Fite, Erin McGonigle, Blair Schippitz, Nida Onkananuwonk, Jessica Cheng, Brenda Gohr, Gary Grouwinkel Row 4: Julia Morel, Kathleen Sands, Lesley Yencho, Ann Taviani, Jennifer Ecker, Danielle Konrad

RECORD

CONFERENCE STANDING:
3rd Place

CONFERENCE:
2 - 3

OVERALL:
7 - 6

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME





Above: He's Safe! Junior Alexander Kanelos dives as the pitcher attempts to pick him off at second base.

Left: The York dugout watches in anticipation as senior James Kain prepares to send the next pitch out of the ball park.



Above: Junior Lu... your toes and alw... ar...

It's 1:30p.m. on a Saturday afternoon and the sun is sweltering on the backs of the Dukes baseball players. Luckily it's the bottom of the 6th, right? WRONG! Today's game is one of the many double headers the Dukes spent their Saturdays playing.

This year marked Mr. Michael Lee's first year as head varsity coach. Lee felt that "developing character was of utmost importance", and made it his overall goal for the season.

Eight of the nine starters this season were seniors. Captains Bradley Ryan and Kevin Danforth led the team along with Christopher Miller, Daniel Davy, and James Kain.

"Our record did not do justice to our hard work and dedication.," stated senior Frank Zito. Many of the games they lost were only by one run, proving the season could have gone either way.

Unfortunately, the Dukes lost their regional semi-final game by one run to the eventual winner, Lake Park.

Next season Coach Lee intends to focus on pitching and catching as the number one priority. Lee plans to return to the fundamentals of baseball and looks forward to coaching returning underclassmen Alexander Kanelos, Jeffrey Loster, Frank Zito, Joseph Mellens, and Luke Mellens.

Despite the ups and downs of the season, Lee said that there was a lot of compassion and dedication from his players.
—A. Szeluga



Above: Junior Joseph Mellens throws all his effort into h... fastball, which, fortunately for his teammates, is a strik...



Mellens plays great defense as he prepares for the runner to steal first base. Keeping on anticipating the runner's next move is a key defensive strategy.



"This season we had a lot of good senior leadership. Our record was not quite as good as we may have liked, but next year I am looking forward to some strong pitching from upcoming juniors and returning seniors as well as a solid defense that should hold us together," -Catcher Steven Westendorf



"Our team had an up and down season this year. When we were playing our best ball, we were a close to unbeatable team. Next year we'll have returning pitchers Joe and Luke Mellens who are sure to give us an exciting offense. The backbone of our team will be our strong defense," -Second Baseman Alexander Kanelos



BOYS BASEBALL Row 1: Frank Zito, Steven Westendorf, Kevin Jakubauskas, James Kain, Alexander Kanelos, Kevin Danforth Row 2: Michael Moran, Kevin Mundle, Thomas Burke, Jason Thielenhouse, Daniel Davy, Jeffrey Loster, Christopher Skibbe, Daniel Aguirre Row 3: Coach Brad Schmid, Christopher Miller, Joseph Mellens, Bradley Ryan, Matthew Taylor, Thomas Mundle, Anthony Lewicki, Luke Mellens, Coach Michael Lee

Boys Baseball

Overall Record 15-17

Conference Record 8-11

It All Adds Up

This year proved to be a positive experience for the freshmen and sophomores of the boys gymnastics team. They made up much of the varsity team and had a chance to play against some very tough competitors. The only seniors on the team were James Los, Sean Buban, Michael Zawada, Erik Rauglas and Tobias Stilling. Despite the low numbers of experienced gymnasts, the season turned out to be full of improvement from last year.

"I don't think that I have ever seen so much improvement in one season. We started at a 114 and by the end of the season we were at 124," commented junior Zachary Hoffman. The numbers 114 and 124 are the scores of the team at a typical gymnastics meet. Most teams have a hard time raising their score by two points, but York's team was able to raise their starting score by ten points.

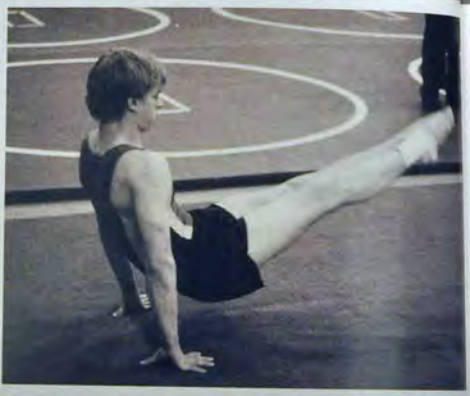
Every new trick learned by the freshmen was another point added to the overall score. "Many talented freshmen were called up to fill in at the sophomore and varsity levels. Many did so well that they counted towards the team score," commented head coach Jarrod Almosch. These small differences allowed York to move up in the rankings at each meet. It may not have seemed like much, but for a young team such as York's, it was a great achievement.

"I was honored to play against such competitive teams," said freshman Robert Chambers. Even though the season did not have enough wins for the improving team to get any place in conference, it had a significant impact on the maturation of the team as a whole. It helped them see how teamwork was necessary to make an improvement.

Some people say that loosing teaches a person more than winning. The improvement seen in the freshmen proved that statement to be true. The important idea is that they realized they were improving by the scores they received. That is more than enough to point young athletes in the right direction. —I. Strehin



Above: After traveling down the horse, senior James Los is using the last of his powers to dismount it.



Above: While performing his transition, senior Sean Buban tries to gather as many points as possible by keeping it clean. He comes out of his V-sit with ease.



Left: While practicing vaulting, junior Zachary Hoffman is getting a few helpful tips from Coach Jarrod Amolsch. The seriousness on coach Amolsch's face is enough to prove that he means business.



Above: Junior Corey Boebinger is using all of his muscle power to hold a handstand and go for a giant on rings. Although each move may seem small, all the points add up in the end.



BOYS GYMNASTICS Row 1: Iossif Strehin, Sean Buban Row 2: James Los, Michael Zawada, Tobias Stilling, Andrew Koehler, Corey Boebinger, Erik Rauglas Row 3: Matt Koszewski, Coach Daniel Crow, Coach Jarrod Amolsch, Coach Keith Matune, Zachary Hoffman.

Record

CONFERENCE

W-0 L-4

OVERALL

W-0 L-14

A Whole New Ball Game

If jewelry was being worn... two sprints. If shirts were not tucked in... four sprints. If a teammate forgot to bring a ball... six sprints. If the bags were not lined up... eight sprints. With new head coach Lindsey Laforte and new assistant coach Courtney Waterman, the 2000 soccer season took on a whole new routine.

Sprint drills, practice shirts, and warm-ups were just a few changes that came with new coaches. Drills such as the "Cage Match" (wrestling teammates for possession of the ball) were added to the practice agenda. "We wanted to show players the benefit of using the entire body to defend the ball," commented Waterman. The girls soccer team also took a trip to Iron Oaks, a team building obstacle coarse. "Team building helped us realize that we are capable of getting to the next level," explained Laforte.

The team continued its excellence as Regional champions for the sixth year in a row. The girls did in fact reach a new level when they made their first appearance in the sectional title match. Their winning streak came to a halt when York was matched with Lyons Township in sectionals. The end score was 0-3 Lyons, despite the gallant effort to stop long time rivals. As the 2001 season lay ahead, the shock of new leadership will be gone and the team can once again settle into the same old ball game. —R. Eddington



Below: Sophomore Anne Gajewski is no stranger to toughness. Her opponent stands no chance of getting the ball once Gajewski approaches.





Above: Senior Megan Pusich leaves behind two opposing forwards and clears the ball far from her own 18 yard box.





Above: Sophomore Maureen Font, freshman Sarah DesJardins, sophomore Michelle Wilhoit, freshman Elizabeth Grob, and sophomores Kate Rose Letizia and Colleen Erhardt hold their concentration while getting a good rest.

Above: As a center mid-fielder, sophomore Sarah Davy has to gain control of every ball as well as regulate the field.

Below: The hard earth below junior Jennifer Laube never seems to prevent her from putting distance between the ball and the net. Laube proves that with speed, she can be in a postition to solidly grab the speeding ball.



What Was Your Funniest Soccer Memory?

"When Amy Baer and I cage matched and she put me in a cradle. Then, I got up and put her in the ultimate cradle!"
–Sarah Davy, 11

"Throwing Laforte down Berens hill when we played King of the Moutain."
– Amy Baer, 11

"Daily trips to Portillos!"
–Coach Laforte

"When our team logo, 'Torture behind prison walls' was invented."
–Ashley Arnold, 11

"Skits at Jenni Laube's pasta party."
–Kelly O'Brien, 12



GIRLS SOCCER: Row 1: Kelly O'Brein, Lindsay Rudhman, Kasey Esposito, Maureen Font, Debbie Perticara, Colleen Erhardt Row 2: Bridget Eades, Elizabeth Grob, Amy Baer, Sarah Davy, Sarah DesJardins, Megan Kirchhoff, Diana Knight Row 3: Lindsey Laforte, Anne Gajewski, Kate Rose Letizia, Megan Pusich, Rachel Eddington, Courtney Watermann Row 4: Michelle Wilhoit, Lauren Rowe, Caitlin Lawrence, Jennifer Laube, Jillian Grob, Ashley Arnold, Lauren DesJardins

RECORD

CONFERENCE 3-3

CONFERENCE STANDING 3RD

OVERALL 10-8-1

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

The month was March and the year was 2000. It was time for tryouts and because it was a new century, that meant new expectations. Head coach Thomas Babyar and assistant coach David Williams were expected to pick a team that they would be able to introduce as new and strong. After the tough three-day tryouts, the team was made. They were strong and hard working indeed, but lacked a predominant upper classman presence.

The team consisted of four sophomores, including returning starter Laura Morgan, six juniors, and only four seniors. Leadership was displayed by senior Lauren Bellville who was later voted All Conference along with sophomores Therese Wozniak and Morgan. Honored with the All Conference title, Wozniak led the team in homeruns, along with Bellville and junior Kathleen Goss. Bellville and Wozniak were also members of the Over 30 Club, both having thirty-three hits. The coaches were satisfied with their top hitters, but Babyar and Williams, like any successful coaches, wanted more. Coach David Williams said, "Statistically, our hitting has been down from recent years and unfortunately that really hurt us. If you don't hit, you don't get on base. If you don't get on base, you don't score. If you don't score, then you don't win."

The game is just as important on the bench as it is on the field. Junior Erin Hoffman, sophomore Tara Zito, junior Katherine Weilandt, and senior Andrea Schmidt focus hard on what they need to do to score another run.



Throughout the season, the team struggled to find good hitting and more pitching. Morgan was the starting pitcher but unfortunately she was unable to pitch every game. She pitched 24 out of the Dukes' 35 games. Babyar and Williams can only hope for more help in the 2001 season.

All in all, the Lady Dukes did not finish their season very strong. They won their first regional game against Lake Park, 2-1, but had an upsetting loss to Elk Grove with a score of 2-8. Babyar and Williams are already thinking ahead to their 2001 season. They are looking at four or five junior varsity players to come up and join their team. They hope the newcomers will bring depth to the varsity level. Williams said, "The key to our success is how they will mesh with the other girls." The coaches' goal is to have twenty wins and go 8-4 in conference. It looks as though the Lady Dukes will have to put a lot of hard work and effort into their next season to reach that goal. If these are met, the girls will be able to find what every team is looking for: the key to success. —A. Jordan



Above: Rounding the base, junior Monica Sullivan can only think, "Where is the ball?"

Right: STRIKE! Sophomore Laura Morgan pitches the ball hoping for another strike out.





Left: Assistant coach David Williams has the look of determination in his eyes as his team prepares to win another game.



Above: Head coach Thomas Babyar studies the game hard to hopefully spot some possible strategies.



Above: Sophomore Maureen Troller pays close attention to when the ball is released from the pitcher's hand. If she leaves too early, she will automatically be called out, which is a mistake the team cannot afford.



Above: Knowledge is the key and that is what senior Christyn Murray has as she catches the ball and knows exactly where to throw it.

Below: The way to win a game is by scoring. That is all junior Diane Lutzke can think of as she slides home.





"As a young team this year, I think we worked well together and we really improved game by game. It was definitely worth the hard work and effort put in by all players -Kathleen Goss, 11



VARSITY SOFTBALL Row 1: Andrea Schmidt, Erin Hoffman, Laura Morgan Row 2: Monica Sullivan, Christyn Murray, Renee Persin, Katherine Weilandt, Kathleen Goss, Tara Zito, Therese Wozniak Row 3: Assistant Coach David Williams, Diane Lutzke, Maureen Troller, Kristen Goss, Lauren Bellville, Head Coach Thomas Babyar

Record:

14-21

Conference:

6-6

All Conference:

Lauren Belville
Laura Morgan
Therese Wozniak



Above: Sophomore Tres Heimann sets up for the perfect serve, which is nothing new to him!



Above: Senior Andrew Rozier-Smolen takes a step back and gathers his strength assure himself a great swing of the racket. This is a daily task for Rozier-Smolen a teamates at practice, and is done with ease.



When Head Coach William Sir was asked to sum up the season's acheivements in one statement, he replied, "Massive improvement, and Clutch play."

This past season, the Boys Varsity Tennis team followed the old saying "you win some, you lose some." The team's overall record for the season wa 7-8, but according to Head Coach William Sir, "that doesn't matter." Throughou the season, York had it's high points, and like every team, they also had the low points. The team's pinnacle of the season was defeating Downer's Grov South on their home court. This was an accomplishment for the Dukes becaus Downer's Grove South had a winning streak at home, and their team late went on to win the Gold Division Championship. The Dukes won the matc 4-3. The team's harshest loss eventually developed into one of their highes points of the season, which consisted of two matches. The first match was th season opener against Lake Park, which York lost 0-5, but that was not the las that Lake Park heard of the Dukes. The second of the two meets proved Yor to be victorious as the Dukes won 4-3. Of course, this defeat could not hav happened if it wasn't for the hard work of every team member. Senio teammates Matthew Roan, and Michael Stelling were named Most Improve Players for their hard efforts throughout the winter tournaments and the entir season. In the end, the team proved that their secret was definitely workin together. —K. Atkinson

YOU WIN SOME, YOU LOSE SOME



Above: Senior James Zervas balances himself before getting his hands on the ball.



Above: Junior Travis Carpenter aids teammate Scott Gross on the court. One of the first lessons taught is working together. This is done because the key to a great team is to work together and back up a teammate's every move.



BOYS TENNIS Row 1: Jeremiah Dunlap, Jack Kim, Nicholas Dunlap, and Sabari Nair. Row 2: Andrew Rozier-Smolen, Michael Stelling, James Zervas, Tres Heimann, James Maxwell, Thomas Reckly, and Ryan Long. Row 3: Anthony Miceli, Scott Gross, Travis Carpenter, Matthew Carey.

Boys Tennis

Overall Record
7-8

Conference Record
2-4

Conference Standing
5th place

How sweet it is!!!!

Entering the 2000 season, the York boys track team had **3 goals**:

1. **Win** both the **indoor and outdoor Conference championships** to add to their ultimate collection.
2. **Win** yet another **Sectional** championship.
3. **Win** York's third **State** track and field championship

In other words, the boys team gave what it took to **win**. For years, York has been considered one of the finest track and field programs in the state, yet year after year, a state title eluded them.

Despite state champion hurdler Kyle Erickson's graduation, the team still had many of their key members from the previous year combined with some new talent, such as senior runners Donald Sage, Peter Cioni, and Adam Palumbo. New junior athletes such as Terrence Mastrino, Benjamin Wallick, Matthew Kiefer, and Timothy Hobbs also rose to the occasion . The York boys track team was armed and dangerous, with the **will to win**.

The Dukes gave it everything they had and **pulled together**. It wasn't unusual to see them bent over against the fences or falling over after a race in practice, but the hard work paid off. The Dukes went **undefeated** for the season, **fulfilling all three of their goals**. They were without a doubt, the **best** track team ever to come through York High School.–T.Cappelletti

Bottom Left: Senior sprinters Bobby Gunnells and Ne Wilson, along with junior sprinter John Freaney, anxiously await the gun that sends them off to the races.

Bottom Right: Junior long distance runner Adam Roche paces himself for this race. Roche was also a crucial part of the state champion cross country team as well.

Below: Watch out! This is what some call a photo finish. Sometimes a race is so close that only a photograph can prove the actual winner. Juniors Aaron Graunke and Eri Fassnacht know this all too well.







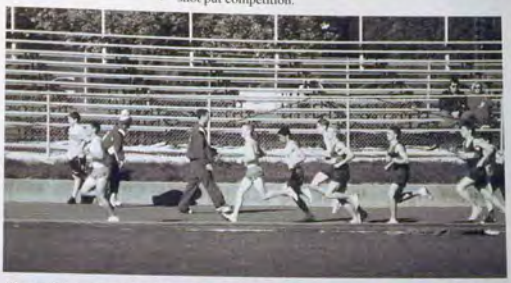


Above: The hard work, time, and training helps junior Benjamin Wallick stay in front of the pack.



Above: Junior Anthony Cuzzone shows his strength in the shot put competition.





Above: The concept of pack running is what wins distance races. As junior Jay McGrane leads the way, junior John Baez and sophomore David Kikuchi give it their all to catch up and form the pack.



OYS TRACK: Row 1: Kevin Curazza, Robert Evangelista, Matthew Karns, Bobby Gunnells, John Freaney, Peter Cioni, Peter Stasiulis, Benjamin Hubolik, Adam oche, Adam Mallo. Row 2: John Baez, Jay McGrane, Vincenzo Fasano, Donald Sagé, Terrence Mastrino, Everardo Soria, Daniel Dzinbski, Jason Gerali, Steven arley, Darby Elliot, Anthony Pavlovsky, Patrick Sheridan, Anthony Dicianni, Michael Lassow, Mr. Joseph Newton, Mr. Stanley Reddel, Erik Fassnacht, Timothy heuius, Adam Brook, Benjamin Wallick, Daniel Henry, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Mr. Thomas LaRocha, Mr. Thomas Newton, John Janulis, . Row3: Adam Palumbo, hn Casey, Neil Wilson, Joseph Fisher, William Grosse, August Malecha, Christopher Bishoff, Eric Evert, Daniel Sloan. Row 5: Matthew Tobuzen, Christopher eubauer, Aaron Grasnke, Darryl Kahn, Timothy Hobbs, Bradley Burton, Brent Oscar, Anthanasios Hilaris. Row 6: Adam Wilcek, Matthew Kiefer, James Bretl, dd Jones, Christopher Tricka, David Dagley, Michael Gassman.

Boys Track and Field

Undefeated in all invitationals and dual meets

West Suburban Conference Indoor and Outdoor Champions

I.H.S.A Sectional Champions

I.H.S.A State Champions

Running Down A Dream

With confidence, the 2000 girls track team was successful in living up to their expectations, and put the new track to the test. "With it being the longest sport season, it was tough to consistently perform to one's potential, but we did just that," said Christina Daniels.

The indoor season passed with the girls finishing third in their conference. The outdoor season opened with adrenaline, excitement, and many hours of tough practices. "The team became more unified during the second half of the season because the throwers, runners, and jumpers made one strong effort," explained Eva Zellman.

The Lady Dukes had the home advantage for both their conference and sectional meets. They went into conference with high hopes, and received third place. The following week at sectionals, their nerves were played with when the meet was cancelled due to inclement weather. Sectionals were only postponed until the following day when the Lady Dukes placed fourth.

The State meet was held at Eastern Illinois University, and many individuals put their talent to the test. York was very proud to walk onto the track with sprinters, distance runners, and jumpers. "Our team looked very intimidating," described Ann Marcucci. Many placed in the state meet, and the 3200 meter relay took first once again. Over all, the girls placed 7th in State, which will give them something to talk about. —T. Hill



Below: With the endurance that senior Eva Zellman has from all of her hard practices, she picks up the pace as she comes around to her final lap in the 1600 meter run at the Downers Grove North Meet.



Above: Freshmen Rachel Zawacki and Melissa Weigel, and sophomores Kara DeLarco and Michelle Karns dominate their first race of the outdoor season.





Above: York's long distance frosh/soph team dominates the track with sophomore Kelly O'Neill, freshman Hillary Palumbo, sophomore Carolyn Betteridge, freshmen Kathleen King, Christine Katarba, and sophomore Cori McKenzie.

Right: In attempt to break her personal record junior Elizabeth Marcellus makes her final jump.



Above: Junior Lindsey Mulvey makes a flawless hand off to senior Jenny Noldan despite her lack of energy after running her tough leg of the relay.





GIRLS TRACK Row 1: Alicia Check, Megan Marinier, Jennifer Schaller, Roseanna Castillo, Laurie Christian Row 2: Nicole Rutecki, Kathleen Nowak, Eva Zellman, Valeria Barriuso, Lori McEllin, Amanda Neuzil, Rebecca DeCourcey, Yana Paskova, Carla Schuit Row 3: Carolyn Brandt, Gretchen Kulat, Bethany Kesselring, Katie Shepard, Katie Brown, Ingrid Oberle, Jelena Milanovic, Jenny Noldan, Lindsey Mulvey, Annette Schulte Row 4: Megan Corrigan, Laura Fitzgerald, Jenese Miller, Kate Hogan, Rachel Fruin, Jenny Costello, Maria Cicero, Sarah Lindstrom, Kathryn Landa Row 5: Sharon Grossklas, Maureen Bresnahan, Stacy Harms, Sarah Betz, Elizabeth Hough, Teresa Gisburne, Katherine Kulpaka and Tiffany Lund.

YORK 2000 GIRLS TRACK:

3RD IN WEST SUBURBAN INDOOR CONFERENCE

3RD IN WEST SUBURBAN OUTDOOR CONFERENCE

4TH IN SECTIONALS

7TH IN STATE

KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE



Above: Senior Timothy Geigner is in full extension as he puts all his effort into setting the ball.

Below: Senior Richard Sebby flies high in the air as he smashes the ball to the ground.





Above: Senior Robert Westgate shows superb athletic ability as he sacrifices his body to slide across the gym floor to try and dig the ball.



Above: Using perfect form, senior David Barker positions himself to deliver a pass right to the setter.

Coming off a very successful season in which they reached the state playoffs, the boys volleyball team entered the first season of the millennium with high hopes. With many of their starters returning as seniors, including All-Conference hitters Richard Sebby and David Barker, they came out strong. Walking into the gym and hearing the echoes of hoots and hollers or some energetic cheers from the bench, it was obvious that they were out to win. Junior Ryan Dick said, "We had a talented team. We worked hard, and we had a good time." The hard work showed, and the team ended the season with a overall record of 30-7.



Above: The concentration in his eye can be seen as freshman Bryan Belville tosses up the ball for a serve that will, no doubt, be an ace.

Junior Michael Letizia commented, "We had a great seaso with many high points." These high points included finishing fir in both the Wheaton Warrenville South and Fremd Tournament For a time during the season, the Dukes even earned the rank number ten in the state of Illinois, which is something the tea from the previous year had never achieved. Another high point the season came in the sectional semifinals when "We defeated ou arch rival Lake Park in the playoffs," Letizia added. However, aft having been lead all the way to the sectional final by coach Ter Cohen, the Dukes suffered a bitter defeat to Wheaton North, endi the season. Despite the disappointing finish and the loss of th senior starters, defensive specialist Adam Thrall still has high hope for next season, "We will definitely win state next year." The Duke can only hope that Thrall's wish will come true. —J. Thielbar





Above: It takes perfect timing to execute a good play, and seniors Timothy Geigner, Richard Sebby, and Robert Westgate accomplish this with ease.

Below: Coach John Daniels speaks words of inspiration as he rallys the JV squad during a time out.



Below: Poised and ready, senior Robert Sullivan waits to pass the ball.





Above: DIVE! DIVE! DIVE! Junior Vito Dicosola won't let the ball touch the floor.



OYS VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Timothy Geigner, Timothy Sullivan, Adam Thrall, Michael Letizia Row 2: omas Fullerton, Matthew Gilles, Jonathan Thielbar, Edward Lunney, Ryan Dick, Jeffrey McCutcheon Row3: on Agoston, Robert Sullivan, Robert Marchinski, Richard Sebby, David Barker, Robert Westgate, coach Terri hen.

Boys Volleyball

Overall Record: 30-7

Fremd Tournament Champs

Wheaton Warrenville South Tournament Champs



Above: GIRLS JV TRACK Row 1: Michelle DeSimone, Amanda Crooks, Tiffany Hill, Jamie Virzi, Erin Fitzgerald, Rebecca Mei, Kara Henry, Amy Doyle Row 2: Allison Billhardt, Andrea Sefer, Mary Fehrman, Christine Kotarba, Jill Bilek, Carolyn Betteridge, Jessica Schlitter , Justine Parker, Kara Delarco Row 3: Assistant Coach Carolyn Brandt, Assistant Coach Gretchen Kulat, Angelene Iozzo, Amy Sherman, Amber Klostermann, Emily Jones, Jacqueln Nagle, Head Coach Annette Schulte Row 4: Cori McKenzie, Kathleen King, Jilani Evans, Nevena Milanovic, Katherine Johnston, Laura Perdue, Rachel Zawacki



Above:BOYS JV TRACK Row 1: William Methling, Adam Manta, Jay Sahly, Costi Khoury, Christopher Check Row 2: Vincenzo Fasano, Sc Tovey, Jeremy Morley, Mark Kliethermes, Thomas Rosinski, Rob Hallahan, Mark Metzger, William Bushnell, Anthony Pavlovski Row Head Coach Joseph Newton, Assistant Coach Stanley Reddel, Micha Bishof, David Freeman, Bryan Maroney, Kevin Paul, Albert Dimos David Kikuchi, Collin Bourdage, Assistant Coach Thomas LaRocc Assistant Coach Thomas Newton Row 4: Grant Keller, Christoph Wangler, Ryan Corazza, David Dukes, Tyler Bruesewitz, Seby Matthe Brian Nanak, Steven Wigfall, Adam Maloney, Nathan Eshelman, Ro 5: Eric Roche, William Milarski,Christopher Beckers, Kevin Lawrenc Charles Brown, Daniel McAndrew, Matthew Kramer, Kenneth Eagle Row 6: Michael Schaller, Nathan Wallick,David Farrell, Daniel Kara Kevin Gusloff, Jason Wakenight, Glen Wilson, Michael Corry



Left: BOYS JV VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Joseph Terrado, Gracjan Szulc , Jordan Bixler, Michael Ignoffo, Ryan Murphy Row 2: Jonathan Olsen, Alex Fraher, Vito Dicosola, Gregory Triska, Tom Pathiyil Row 3: James Brueggemann, Marc Babyar, Bryan Bellville, Edward Caron, Alan Markovich, Brent Maluchnik



Above: JV BADMINTON Row 1: Michelle Bruining, Er Windsor, Frances Mariworm, Kelli Godawa, Riordel Rosar Lema Querishi Row 2: Veronica Miller, Roseann Rimoci Amy Felt, April Jackson, Claire Machalinski, Anne Gregor Danielle Japczyk, Sharon Myers, Merlyn Lawrence, Pamel Counsell Row 3: Assistant Coach Gina Fite, Kristi Zomparelli, Allison Barr, Elissa Johnson, Jennife Wilczewski, Jamie Gusloff, Margaret Hubeny, Pia Barto Head Coach Gary Grouwinkel Row 4: Shari Pizzello, Ol Vinagradova, Betsy Owens, Emily Wilber, Margaret Sand Valerie Taviani, Katherine Csapo, Kimberly Burgener



Left: BOYS FRESHMAN A VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Patrick Geigner, Stephen Millea, Ryan O'Connor Row 2: Jose Lee, John Slawinski, Daniel Ehmann, Matthew Scoville Row 3: Ryan McClintock, Wesley Zartman, Gary Modrow, Charles McEvoy, Head Coach Rachel Beron



Above: JV TENNIS Row 1: Brian Burghgraef, Steven Cle David Yoon Row 2: Raymond Brito, Matthew Barcus, Doug Skukas, Peter Sakash, Daniel Lui, Matthew Burghgraef Ro 3: Head Coach Mr. Roubitchek, Erik Horniak, Sahari Nair, Ja Kim, Nicholas Dunlap, Mark Wilson, Wallace Wing Row Christopher Owens, Jason Wilki, Brandon Nolen, Thom Falls, Kees Vandenberg, Brandon Peters



Left: BOYS FRESHMAN B VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Fredrick Lux, Christopher McCabe Row 2: Thomas Sullivan, David Butler, Patrick Callahan, Brian Hobbs Row 3: Adam Olalde, Charles Shonts, Head Coach Roberta Danielles, Edward Beck, Kevin Saunders



Above: JV BASEBALL Row 1: Jonathan Gregg, Sean Edwards, Daniel O'Donnell, Christopher Kliethermes, Benjamin Keller, Vincent Scanio, Brian Bruce Row 2: Derek Eadon, Robert Gruber, James Stys, Steven Schroeder, Brian Werderitch, Steven Robertson, Anthony Cooper Row 3: Juan Carlos Garcia , Nicholas Russell, Clint Rieger, Bradley Rohles, Kevin Napadow, Brendan McCaffrey, Daniel Hoerich

Junior Varsity Spring Athletics



Left: FRESHMEN BASEBALL Row 1: Kenneth Sullivan, Joshua Patterson, Bradley Gruber, Robert Kelly, Danny Larson, Bradley Mahler, Kenneth Walsh Row 2: Andrew Shields, Martin Schultz, Kyle Mullen, Richard Pollack, Richard Regole, Michael Dillon, Michael Palumbo, Michael Lenardi Row 3: Coach Bradley Sutter, John Murphy, Sean Kasak, Eric Elliott, Bradley Heinz, Michael Baier, Michael Heflin, Austin Lohan, Coach Adam York



bove: JV SOFTBALL Row 1: Jacquelyn Klimczak, Kristen ogdanowicz, Jessica Jetter Row 2: Eileen Glick, Emily Jagiel, Susan einbach, Allison Jordan, Alissa Saccomanno, Catherine Marcucci, Alison ush Row 3: Candace Kuchenbecker, Jamie Lidgus, Ann Cullinane, ristine Picchietti, Rachel Mason, Head Coach Barbara Curran



Avove: GIRLS JV SOCCER Row 1: Margaret Yoon, Blair Wilkinson Row 2: Meredith Choyke, Allison Page, Jeanette Sorce, Ashley Walsh, Colleen Potts Row 3: Head Coach Matthew Tabbert, Mallory Hawerbier, Lauren Josefowicz, JoAnna Doherty, Jennifer O'Donnell, Leah Lyman



ove: FRESHMAN SOFTBALL Row 1: Ann Ohler, Jessica Castronova v 2: Amy Letizia, Brittany Potter, Savannah Adkins, Katherine lexander, Gina Revello, Abby Wold Row 3: Heather Oskroba, Carrie inier, Corey Schalke, Head Coach Paul Pokryfke, Julie Hanik, Carissa neider, Lauren Kaderabek



Above: FRESHMAN SOCCER Row1: Julianne Sestan, Brittney Bartler, Jennifer Laramie, Stephanie Rivera, Nina Menolascino Row 2: Bethany Stratton, Amy Puthiyil, Victoria Mannueto, Jeanine Menolascino, Meghan O'Shea, Margaret Stevens, Paula Estock Row 3: Nicole Kaysing, Margaret Sietsema, Emma Hellstrom, Susanne Walter, Cynthia Pekron, Head Coach Donald Vana Row 4: Kathryn Fiedler, Megan McCaffrey, Kristen Cuneo, Erin Holmes, Rachel Zawacki, Cynthia Czuba, Lauren Rosasco

BUILDING A FOUNDATION

Swimming - it is what kids dreaded the most in gym class. Jumping in the cold, clear water during the middle of the school day was simply unappealing to most students. Major drawbacks included the strong smell of chlorine, the showers that must be taken prior to the class and the state of exhaustion the class period imposed. Of all swimming events, the most dreaded was the ten minute tread. However, the boys water polo team could endure much more than a simple ten minute exercise.



Morning workouts, after school practice, then going home to study was the typical routine of the young water polo team. While most students are still fast asleep, the team would be jumping in the water at six a.m. sharp. This grueling schedule was followed to build a foundation for the underclassman dominated team.

"We did very well against teams of equal ability, but we struggled with the higher skilled teams such Fenwick and Latin High School," explained head coach Richard Balcerak. The eleven wins and eleven loses expressed the middle ground that the boys water polo team was at. "The experience factor came into play on some tough loses," Balcerak stated.

Losing only three seniors to graduation, the team had to build a foundation for the following years. Fifteen players were freshman, and will return with greater experience each year. The games that were lost to more established teams may be won as the team grows together.

The purpose of this season was not to capture the state title, or even to become Western suburban champions. The purpose was to build a strong foundation for years to come. —R. Eddington and A. Szeluga



Above: Anything goes in the sport of water polo. Sophomore Kevin Warner has to fight to keep his head above water and the ball in his hands while his opponent is continually trying to bring him under.



Above: Senior Ryan Beland has an enormous amount of stamina! He has to tread water long enough to gain stability and make a powerful throw.



Above: Senior Christopher Traxler can endure any amount of chlorine in his eyes if it means stopping the ball. Goal keepers have one of the toughest jobs because they must be able to lift the entire half of their body out of the water to stop the high shots.



A Day in the Life Of... Robert Gurney

6:00 AM - 7:10 AM– Morning practice; swimming laps and running practice plays

7:45 AM - 3:11 PM– School

3:30 PM - 5:30 PM –Afternoon practice with coach Balcerak and coach Drew Sir

(OR)

5:00 PM - 6:00PM – A match consisting of four seven minute quarters

6:00PM - 8:00PM – Homework

"I feel the season was great but our record could have been better."



BOYS WATER POLO Row 1: James Pechous, David Wernette, Zachary Smith Row 2: Nathan Harte,Thomas Neville, Jack Traxler, John Michael Ekblad, Ryan Beland, Zachary Yonke, Matthew Tinnon Row 3: Richard Balcerak, William Klotz, David Perout, Robert Gurney, Erik Siebert, Matthew Kaleta, Christopher Traxler, Andrew Gurney, Kevin Warner

Record

11 wins
11 losses

Captains
Thomas Neville
Erik Siebert

WATER BABIES



Above: Junior Elizabeth Carlson works to push the ball ahead and swim towards the goal, leaving her opponent in her wake.

Below: Junior Kimberly Skukas crowds her opponent in hopes that she will be unable to get a good pass off or a shot. Not only is a tight defense important in protecting the goalie, but Skukas also hopes to capture the ball and make a break for the goal.



Below: Who's open? Junior goalie Danielle Young has just saved a goal and is looking to pass the ball to her fellow teammates now on offense.





Above: If they are not treading water or fighting for the ball, they must be swimming. Sophomore Erin Smolenski sprints to get ahead of her competition and return to defense.

It's 5:45 and the girls water polo team is already on its way to six a.m. practice, while most York students are happily dreaming in their beds with no intentions of getting up for at least another hour.

With only one returning senior and a new head coach, the girls water polo team was young, but that did not stop them from having a competitive season. Coach Margaret Lesniak stated, "This season we learned to play as a team and began to sharpen our skills and game strategies in hopes of a stronger season next spring". Leaders for the team included captains Elizabeth Carlson, Carrie Napolilli, and Ann Szeluga, along with fellow starters Kimberly Skukas, Erin Smolenski, and goalie Danielle Young, who had to accept and fill the shoes of departing seniors. They may have been young, but they were eager to learn and accept the season's many challenges.



While most York students dread the ten minute water treading test, the girls water polo team could do this with ease seeing as they treaded water three hours a day, sometimes holding up bricks for extra weight. Besides the constant treading and swimming until the girls felt their arms and legs were going to fall off, practices also consisted of a variety of shooting, passing, defensive, and offensive drills. It would not be unusual to see the girls with split lips, broken noses, black eyes, bruises, and nail scratches after finishing an intense game or practice.

With a tough conference in Illinois, the lady Dukes faced fierce competition in the pool. Their season ended with a loss in their sectional game against New Trier. With all starters returning next year, the girls water polo team is sure to have a successful season.
–A. Szeluga



"Many of our team leaders graduated in '99, which forced us to rebuild our lineup. This allowed more underclassmen and girls with less experience to step up and become contributing players who are sure to carry us into a successful next season" -Carrie Napolilli, Co-Captain



GIRLS WATER POLO Row 1: Ellen Sorce, Jaclyn Malek, Ann Caruso, Caitlin Schreiner, Margaret Sorce, Jennifer Gray, Carrie Napolilli Row 2: Julie Vandenboss, Ann Szeluga, Rebecca Palmer, Kimberly Skukas, Elizabeth Carlson, Stephanie Brasie, Jessica Schmidt, Erin Smolenski Row 3: Ena Sivcevic, Danielle Young, Jenna Raineri, Jaclyn Weber, Erin Douglass, Sara Rafferty, Coach Margaret Lesniak

GIRLS WATER POLO

OVERALL RECORD

3-16

THE WINNING EDGE



Above: Senior Jay McGrane leads the pack and must give all he has to stay in front.



Above: Who wants it more? Senior Steven Hurley must answer the challenge and fight off the competition.

The 2000 boys cross country team consisted of athletes who had run along side and in the shadows of the top runners from the 1999 state championship team. They saw what it took to win and as a result, gained a winning edge on thier opponents.

The odds were against the Dukes at the beginning of the season. After losing 4 of thier top runners to graduation, the critics and media thought that York didn't have enough talent to win another state title. The Dukes were also hit hard by injuries, taking out 3 of their top 7 runners.

Their stading as underdogs in the conference did not get to them. They were determined to keep up the winning tradition at York, but it was not easy. They suffered 2 defeats early in the season to number 3 ranked Downers Grove North and a very strong Crystal Lake Central team.

Despite the early defeats, York maintained a good work ethic and kept thier minds on winning a state championship. Day after day, the Dukes trained hard and gave it 110% in practice. York surprised the west suburban conference by beating Downers Grove North and taking home the conference championship, and stunned the public by winning the regional and sectional championships. Again, they went on to win their twenty-first state championship. The Dukes proved once again they have the winning edge. —T. Cappelletti



Above: Senior Jeffrey McCutcheon shows his opponents what he's made of, and does it with ease, grace, and style.



Above: The start of the race is crucial. Ryan Dick jumps ahead of the pack in determined effort to get ahead and stay there.



Above: It.s the long green line running together! This will line will quickly separate as the top runners will move to the front while the rest will follow their lead.



Above: Pacing others in a race helps keep the team together. Junior David Kikuchi helps seniors Todd Jones and Peter Stasiulis stay in the hunt for victory.

Below: The first 400 meters in a race can earn a good position to win. Junior Kevin Gusloff along with seniors Michael Redden and Michael Lussow run thier hardest for that good postition.





Above: Senior Adam Roche knows that running in front means you must run against the clock.



Boys Cross Country : Row 1: Peter Stasulis, David Kikuchi, Kevin Paul, Adam Roche Row 2: Daniel Dzuibski, David Freeman, Albert Dimond, Seby Matthew, Terrence Mastrino, Darby Elliot, Jay McGrane, Steven Hurley, Anthony DiCianni, Brian Nanak, Michael Lussow Row 3: Antonio Fasano, Jason Gerali, Michael Redden, Gracjan Szulc, Mr. Joseph Newton, Mr. Charles Kern, Gabriel Cruz, John Baez, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Vincenzo Fasano Row 4: Michael Schaller, Thomas Vaccaro, Santino Cappelletti, Brent Oscar, Jeffrey McCutcheon, Bradley Burton, Liam Ratliff, Eric Schmitz, Athanasios Hilaris Row 5: Matthew Gilles, Timothy Hackmeister, Timothy Hobbs, Kevin Gusloff, Todd Jones, Adam Wilcek, Jason Wakenight, Ryan Dick

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

3-1 IN DUAL MEETS

PEORIA INVITE CHAMPIONS

WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

I.H.S.A REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

I.H.S.A SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS

I.H.S.A STATE CHAMPIONS

STEPPING OUT OF THE SHADOWS



Above: York's number one female runner, Maria Cicero, paces herself during one of the biggest meets of the year, Sectionals . Cicero has made some incredible times this year and is the top femle runners in the state.

"There is no feeling that can match the excitement that a true runner gets prior to their race," said sophomore Allison Ogborn. The York girls 2000 cross-country team had an incredible season, and this was their year to step out of the shadows of the boys cross-country team.

The girls' season started out when they placed first place for varsity and Frosh/Soph at the St. Charles invite. Continuing on with the victories, Varsity and Frosh/Soph were undefeated throughout the entire season, while the J.V. ran their best, and were one of the top teams in every meet.

The short season flew by, and conference came and went, with the Lady Dukes taking home a first place trophy in Varsity, and in Frosh/Soph, and placing fourth in J.V. One week after conference the girl's went to Niles West High School to compete in the Regionals. The girls' dominated the race taking first yet again. This meant that the top seven girl runners from York would be moving on to Sectionals, bringing along the following seven runners as alternates.

Sectionals were held at Willowbrook and, yet again, the York girls took home the first place trophy. The seven then traveled to Peoria for the state competition. The girls won the one and only state title for the Lady Dukes. These girls stood in the spotlight, and cast a shadow that had never before been matched at York. —T. Hill



Above: Senior Kelly Forst and sophomore Allison Billhardt run their "buns" off at Niles West High School during Regionals.



Above: A group of York's top seven girl runners, sophomore Justine Parker, senior Kelly Forst, sophomore Kara Henry, senior Maria Cicero, junior Kelly O'Neill, sophomore Allison Billhardt, and freshman Shannon Tucker, can only smile after their dominating race at Regionals.



Above: Junior Jamie Virzi is the Junior Varsity champion for the West Suburban Conference. Virzi paces herself off the other runners, which is an excellent strategy to use.



Above: Sophomore Erin Fitzgerald, senior Kelly Forst, sophomores Justine Parker, Kara Henry, Kathleen King, senior Maria Cicero, and sophomore Allison Billhardt express their close knit relationship both on and off the running course, as they spend the cool down together.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Row 1: Vivian Toomer, Jennifer Noerr, Hillary Palumbo, Sara Tuttle, Rebecca Wingate, Kelly O'Neill, Kimberly Sokol, Kara Henry, Emily Beauregard, Rebecca Curtis, Natasha Lewis Row 2: Amanda Neuzil, Ann Caruso, Susan Cross, Allison Billhardt, Kelly Forst, Eilleen O'Donnell, Jessica Urgo, Erin Fitzgerald, Yana Paskova, Kiersten McGinn, Sophia Marinos, Jamie Virzi Row 3: Shannon Tucker, Kathryn Los, Allison Ogborn, Carolyn Betteridge, Amber Klosterman, Lisa Simon, Larry Bassett, Wendy Ihms, Maria Cicero, Laura Ogborn, Kristin Corbett, Danielle Laseter, Megan McNamara Row 4: Jill Bilek, Dana Squier, Vanessa Pfafflin, Cori McKenzie, Christina LeDonne, Ashley Arnold, Heather Heckman, Valerie Jirsa, Christina Daniels, Tiffany Hill Row 5: Lauren Dick, Laura Purdue, Kathleen King, Katherine Kulpaka, Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Nevana Milanovick, Emily Jones, Justine Parker, Christine Kotarba

Girls Cross Country

St. Charles Invitational Champions

Big Cat Invitational Champions

DuPage County Meet Champions

West Suburban Conference Champions

1st in Niles West Regionals

1st in Willowbrook Sectionals

State Champions

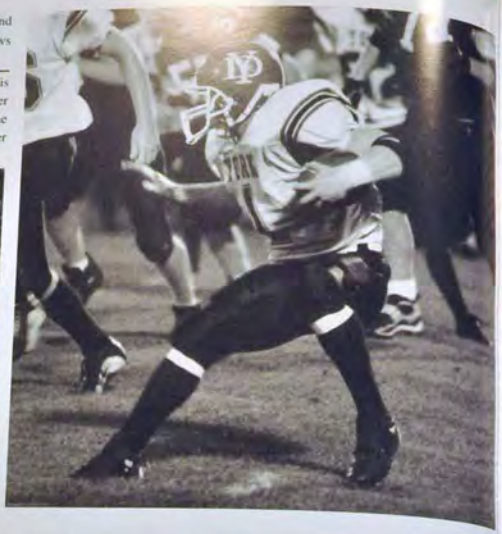
Right: A quick fake is what is necessary to get around another player. Thankfully, senior Benjamin Wallick knows exactly how to do just that.

Below: Head Coach Terry Grider finds it mandatory to have a post game talk with his players, whether they win or lose.



Below: With the help of his team, junior Anthony Cooper is able to find his way to the end zone to score yet another touchdown.





Room To Grow



Above: Dukes stick together! The team is always there to help each other out, especially when it comes time for making a crucial decision that will affect the outcome of the game.

Below: Senior Adam Brook is able to find a minute, when he is not kicking the ball, to quench his thirst with some refreshing water.





Above: Quick decisions are required of the quarterback. Sophomore Andrew Shields thinks fast and finds his open man, senior Daniel Sloan.

Everybody knew that big changes were about to occur once former head coach Gary Grouwinkel announced that 1999 would be his last year for coaching York's varsity football team. It was now time for someone to step up and take on the challenge of replacing him.

Grouwinkel looked to the man that he thought would do an outstanding job. That man was Terry Grider, who had been the assistant coach for 28 years. Grider was ecstatic and jumped at the offer. Although Grider had coached before, he realized that he now had some big shoes to fill. Grider knew that practice and hard work would be the only way to make his first season as the varsity coach a successful one. He had his boys practicing five days a week, and most of the time, two times a day for almost half of the summer. Rain or shine, those players practiced their hearts out because they knew they also had some big shoes to fill ever since the previous season. York did an outstanding job in 1999. Size helped the that team, but was lacking in the 2000 Dukes. Therefore, the defensive line was definitely weaker. Although the defense was not that strong, the offense pulled through. Their speed and determination brought them closer to the end zone.

The biggest game of the season, against Oak Park River Forest, consisted of outstanding work from the offense. Because of this, they earned their first win after four tough losses. After this win, Grider said, "The kids have finally seen the light at the end of the tunnel." The Dukes were out to do nothing but win, and their next game against Proviso West became their second. Unfortunately, that streak ended after a loss to Downers Grove North on Homecoming.

Grider, although he did not have as many wins as he anticipated, was very pleased with all of the hard work and loyalty that was contributed by every player. He was most pleased with the senior leadership from Adam Brook as the kicker, Theodore Fleckles, Matthew Kiefer, and Daniel Sloan at defensive back, Jamie Bretl at tackle, and James Schultz at tight end. The captains consisted of linebacker Frank Zito, offensive back Benjamin Wallick, and, after recovering from an injury, Robert Harley. Grider also felt that senior Anthony DuPrey did an amazing job until he received an injury. As DuPrey went down, senior Michael Moran came back after an injury to help out the Dukes.

Grider said that he had "a great bunch of guys." They did not have the size that he wanted, but they definitely had the speed. Grider stated, "The next group of players looks really promising for the 2001 season," Grider said. He can only hope that these players will be able to rise to the occasion, and gain more victories than the Dukes received during the 2000 season. —A. Jordan



Above: With determination in their faces, and a win on their minds, seniors Adam Brook, Ryan Smith, and Daniel Gallagher wait anxiously for the ball to be hiked.



VARSITY FOOTBALL Row 1: Sean Tovey, Ronald Stefanski, Anthony Vechiola, Bryan Maroney, Nicholas Torres, Lewis Poratta, Jason Giesel Row 2: Brandon McNichols, Justin Fiene, Mark Milano, Thomas Wold, Theodore Fleckles, Andrew Gurney, Michael Bronge, Scott Long, Ronald Kiolbasa, Frank Zito, Christopher Kliethermes, Anthony Cooper Row 3: Assistant Coach Brad Sutter, Assistant Coach Philip Urbanski, Assistant Coach William Sutter, Assistant Coach Brendan Lyons, Assistant Coach Terry Clarke, Head Coach Terry Grider, Assistant Coach Michael Tice, Assistant Coach Patrick Arthurs, Assistant Coach David Trayser, Assistant Coach David Aggen, Assistant Coach Mark Laurich Row4: Jordan Bixler, Mark Dietzen, Martin Wilson, Andrew Shields, Brian Rieger, Kyle Bullock, Joseph DeMondo, Michael Moran, Adam Maloney, Zachary Gerenstein Row 5: Anthony Cuzzone, Aaron Graunke, Anthony Greeco, Benjamin Weigel, Brendan McCaffrey, Ryan Smith, Daniel Sloan, Anthony DuPrey, Daniel Pajak, Adam Brook Row 6: Clint Rieger, Daniel Gallagher, James Schultz, Brian Heinz, Edward Caron, Jamie Bretl, Matthew Kiefer, Daniel Karas, Robert Harley

Record:
Overall:
2-7

Conference:
2-4

All Conference:
James Bretl
Robert Harley
Matthew Kiefer
Benjamin Wallick

Swinging Into History



Above: The Lady Dukes pose for a picture after a long round, but by their smiles, it is obvious that they were victorious.

Below: Sophomore Marc Babyar attempts to recover from a tough lie off the fairway.





Above: Sophomore Stephen Millea fights to free his ball from a bunker and loft it gently onto the green. Sand shots are some of the hardest in golf, and Millea shows he has conquered them.





GIRLS VARSITY GOLF Row 1: Courtney Beckers, Maura Honan, Emily Belden, Stephanie Peranich Row 2: Adrienne Canzolino, Margaret Stevens, Jennifer Paul, Anne Bostrom, Catherine Marcucci Row 3: Jennifer Ragsdale, Laura Teichler, Lauren Rowe, Coach Barbara Tilden



Upper Right: Senior Jason Gaare perfects his putting skills on the practice green before a big match.

Boys

This years York Dukes golf season was definitely one for the history books. Led by senior Jason Gaare, the Dukes finished the season with a phenomenal 8-3 record, and took the West Suburban Silver Conference championship for the first time in forty years.

Gaare was chosen for the all conference team, along with teammates junior John Michael Ekblad, and sophomore Ryne Kentala. Gaare, Kentala, and junior Trent Martin also advanced to Sectionals as individuals. Gaare said, "The season was definitely a success. It was the most talented team ever at York."

Even with the loss of Gaare next year, the team still has a bright future ahead of them. The team was young, and had only two seniors. There were three sophomores in the top six players on the varsity team, and they will continue to make contributions in the years to come.



Girls

Coming into only the second year of girls golf ever at York High School, the girls golf team had nothing to lose. Coached by Barbara Tilden the team was comprised of some very young players. Although there was still not yet a girls golf conference, the program did make a vast advance from only four meets in the season to ten. The team also made improvements on the course by lowering their score in the conference meet by ninety strokes. For just a second year program, this team made great strides toward success. York hopes the Lady Dukes continue this upward trend in the years to come. –J. Thielbar



Right: Junior Trent Martin and sophomore James Niemann talk about strategy as they make their way to their next shot.



BOYS VARSITY GOLF Row 1: Trent Martin, Jeffrey Belden Row 2: Justin Koscher, Ryne Kentala, John Michael Ekblad, Wesley Zartman, James Stys Row 3: Head Coach James Borel, Travis Carpenter, Jason Gaare, Assistant Coach Richard Larson

BOYS VARSITY GOLF

8 WINS

3 LOSSES

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

WHO LET THE

Who let the Dukes out? The Dukes' own ambition and hunger led them storming out of their cages t season. It was finally time for the boys varsity soccer team to let the competitors know who the big dog was. T Dukes stormed out right away and beat several top ten ranked schools. At one point in their season, the Duk were ranked 11th in the state. They bit and they scratched and they clawed their way through victories again some very tough schools. The underdog Dukes of York fetched victory after victory. When the Dukes be number nine ranked Addison Trail and number eight ranked Jacobs, they proved to themselves and to th coaches Donald Vana and Matthew Tabbert that they could play it to the bone.

"We came out and fought hard in every game. We did exactly what we had to do, and it took us far in the playoffs", junior Benjamen Lewis stated. After a great regular season, the Dukes attacked the playoffs. T Dukes had a 9-0 victory in their first game of the playoffs against Fenton, then defeated Leyden 2-0 in a section semifinal match, and then the Dukes went on to beat Addison Trail 1-0 to capture York's first ever soccer section championship! Despite a disappointing shoot-out loss to ranked Downers Grove North, the Dukes managed gain plenty of fan support by drawing many hyped up viewers to the playoffs. The Dukes were the first ev York soccer team to make it to the super-sectionals, and the players, the fans, and the coaches were all very pro of the awesome season that the Dukes put together. After the season was over, the Dukes, who were not ranke in the preseason rankings, enjoyed an 8th place ranking in northern Illinois.

With a strong finish to the year, the Dukes are looking towards the future. "We can only get better wit next year's class," commented Lewis. York is looking forward to going down state next year. With three membe of the sectional team returning, juniors John DeVae, Adam Esposito and Benjamen Lewis, the Dukes could looking at a state title. –C. Wolff





Above: Junior Ryan Anderson chases down the ball in a Duke victory.



Above: Junior John DeVae shows a rare display of h defensive skills, rather than his usual offensive ability.

Far Left: Junior Tres Heimann fights off a Lyons Townsh player for the ball. His defensive skills are imperative winning.

DUKES OUT ?





Above: Defenders Luke Mellens and Daniel Aguirre will do anything to get the ball.

Left: Trick or treat! The Dukes' fans dress up to show school spirit and pride for their team and in return are treated to some outstanding matches.

Top left: After proving their talent, the Dukes take some time to rest at half time.





BOYS SOCCER: Row 1: Eliot Zuniga, John DeVae, Benjamen Lewis, Brian Ackermann, William Methling Row 2: Craig Bordelon, Ryan Hurt, Adam Esposito, Alexander Bushue, Christopher Wolff, Ryan Begley, Ryan Anderson, John Freany Row 3: Coach Donald Vana, Everardo Sorsa, Adam Peters, Adam Boucher, Gregory Triska, Matthew Krasser, Mark Ebner, Kyle Zars, Coach Matthew Tabbert Row 4: Zachary Williams, Daniel Aguirre, Tres Heimann, Kees Vandenberg, Thomas Fullerton, Christopher Bishof, Steven Westendorf, Thomas Reckley Row 5: Erik Siebert, Thomas Falls, Bradley Robles, Eric Kratz, Jonathan Thielbar, Luke Mellens, Joseph Mellens.

Boys Soccer
Overall Record
14-5-2

I.H.S.A. Playoffs:

	York	Opponent
Fenton	9	0
Leyden West	2	0
Addison Trail	1	0
Downers Grove North	1	1 (Shootout loss)

8th in State

Wake Up and Smell the Chlorine

My alarm clock rings. I think it's the most annoying sound to wake up to in the morning. As I pry my eyes open, I roll out of bed, make a quick stop in the bathroom, grab my things, and I'm off to 6:00 a.m. swimming practice.

This was the same routine every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The girls swim team made an effort to maintain sanity while doing this three times a week, for three months a year. However, that is not all the girls made an effort in doing. After school practices forced them to work hard. An average practice consisted of swimming an approximate distance of 5,000 yards (about three miles). Wow!

Not only did swimmers need to have endurance to make it through the swimming season, but they also had to have a lot of heart. Swimming drained a good deal of energy out of them. For this reason, it was evident they possessed the mentality to keep up with the long and tiring practices, speeches/lectures from the coaches, and the pressure from themselves to do their best.

The season proved to be successful for the Lady Dukes. Sophomore Jaclyn Weber qualified for state in the 100m Butterfly and 100m Breast, and relay team Weber, junior Erin Smolenski, senior Kimberly Skukas, and freshman Nicole Gurney set new records for both the 400m Free Relay as well as the 200m Free Relay. The girls proved the 6:00 a.m. practices and hard work paid off and paid off quite well. —M. Choyke



...Nothing can put these swimmers in a bad mood, especially once they just beat the girls varsity volleyball team at tug of war. (Freshman Nicole Gurney, senior Carrie Napolilli, junior Erin Smolenski, sohomore Jaclyn Weber, seniors Ann Szeluga, Cara Cellini, and Elizabeth Carlson)



Above: Senior Kimberly Skukas swims her best all the time, especially in an event like the 200 medley.



Above: Senior Cara Cellini, freshman Nicole Gurney, and seniors Kimberly Skukas and Elizabeth Carlson have medals around their necks, and pride in their hearts as they know they are the champions.



Above: Senior Carrie Napolilli now only cares about one thing - nailing her dive. Pointed toes, a smooth entry into the water, and lack of splash are all important for Napolilli





Above: Junior Erin Smolenski is set and ready to make her coaches and team proud by shocking them with her backstorke techniques.



Above: Sophomore Jaclyn Weber is definitely ready to get out of the water after a long and hard practice.



Above: This is how the swimmers relax after a big meet...hangin' out. (Starting at top left; Nicole Jorwic, Kimberly Skukas, Ann Szeluga, Carrie Napolilli, Nicole Gurney, Jaclyn Weber, Kate Rose Letizia, Elizabeth Carlson, Erin Somlenski, and Cara Cellini)



GIRLS SWIMMING: Row 1: Megan McDonald, Kristin Mohr, Jennifer Sandrik Row 2: Jennifer Gray, Carrie Napolilli, Britni Carney, Katie Benson, Megan Farell, Jane Nelson, Caitlin Schreiner, Jaclyn Malek, Anne Marie Anos, Danielle Hurt, Julianne Sestan Row 3: Ellen Sorce, Cathleen Conley, Ashley Walsh, Melissa Hanisch, Cynthia Pekron, Erin Smolenski, Caitlin Tinnon, Catherine Lucca, Jessica Monahan, Sara Rafferty, Pamela Counsel, Nicole Gurney Row 4: Coach William Dick, Dynne Yasz, Laura Bringer, Elizabeth Carlson, Heather Ward, Coach David Davis, Maria Lucca, Ann Szeluga, Elisa Harkness, Lauren Kaderabek, Coach Monica Deenihan Row 5: Alison Barr, Kimerbly Skukas, Haley Reeves, Dina D'Argenio, Aubrey Wangler, Cara Cellini, Jessica Whitmer, Alison Holtz, Desiree Manly, Erin Fox Row 6: Nicole Jorwic, Danielle Cook, Leah Lyman, Jenna Raineri, Jaclyn Weber, Stephanie Zosak, Marley Nelson, Colleen Ward, Natalie Harte

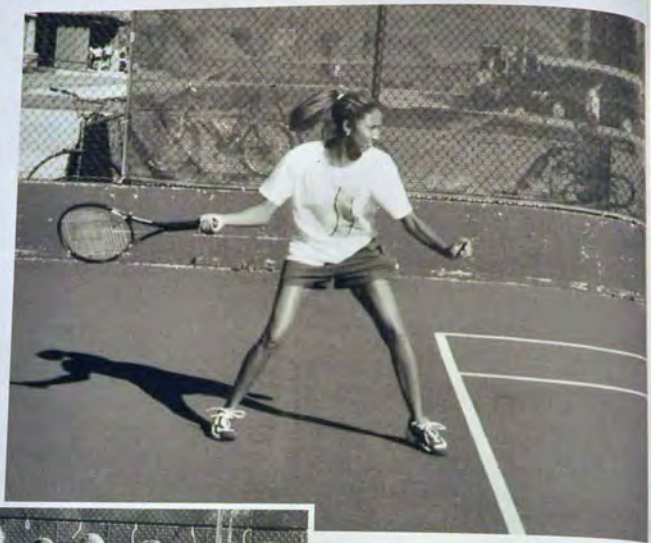
GIRLS SWIMMING

CONFERENCE
3-2

OVERALL
4-3

STATE QUALIFIERS
JACLYN WEBER
ERIN SMOLENSKI
KIMBERLY SKUKAS
NICOLE GURNEY

ALL ABOUT THE ATTITUDE





Above: The sun shines almost as brightly as the smiles on the faces of seniors Diane Lutzke, Kathleen Sands, Gloria Okino, Katherine Burnette, freshman Sarah Tiesenga, seniors Karla Sanchez, Jessica Hauser, and Katherine Gregory.

Far Above: Senior Gloria Okino demonstrates why she has played on varsity for four years as she sets up for a hit that is likely to startle her opponent.

Right: Sporting the ever so popular pre-wrap headband, senior Kathleen Sands prepares for a serve which helps to determine the outcome of the point.



Under the beating sun, whose rays stung their eyes, they played. Despite humidity one minute, and a strong wind current the next, they played. Even with scrapes on their knees and muscle soreness in their arms, they were able to play. With determination in their hearts, the girls tennis team surpassed many expectations.

Head coach David Williams and assistant coaches William Sir and Phyllis Cady led the Lady Dukes to an all York final at the sectional meet for the first time since 1981. Under the leadership of senior team captains Kathleen Sands and Gloria Okino, two singles and two doubles teams advanced from the sectional level to the state series. Okino finished in seventh place in the first team. This was a first in coach Williams' 22 year history to finish in the top eight in singles. Senior doubles team Diane Lutzke and Jessica Hauser finished 17-24 in the third team and joined Okino in earning all-state ranking.

By finishing fourth in conference, just one point shy of taking third, the team was committed to placing in the top ten teams in the state. The team came in eleventh, just two points away from tenth, yet that did not even destroy their spirit. "The success of our season only further enhanced our attitudes," commented Okino. As their shirts said, "Our attitude of the game is the same as your score: LOVE!" —C. Erhart





Above: It is hard to tell if senior Jessica Hauser is playing golf or tennis as she swings for a low hit.

Left: Quick reactions are essential as senior Kathryn Burnette plays close to the net.

Below: Although some may think that tennis skirts are a fashion statement, freshman Sarah Tiesenga feels that wearing anything else may harness her potential.





GIRLS TENNIS Row 1: June Park, Lindsay Rudhman, Lisa Homiak, Jessica Hauser, Courtney Douglas, Erin Taylor, and Elizabeth Grob Row 2: Jean Hatmaker, Annie Capulong, Jenna White, Andrea Sefer, Kathleen Sands, Kathryn Burnette, Madhu Murthy, Karla Sanchez, Sarah Tiesenga Row 3: Stephanie Biegel, Sara Schumacher, Katherine Gregory, JoAnna Doherty, Diane Lutzke, Jennifer Lutzke, Margaret Moran, Coach David Williams. Missing: Kelly Powell, Gloria Okino, and Madelina Ho.



BUMP IT UP!

Going into this year's season, the girls volleyball team had no idea what to expect. They had new coaches, new strategies, and new goals to accomplish. It did not take long for them to realize that head coach Jennie Georges was not only interested in winning, but also in gaining recognition and respect for the team. She began to transform York's entire volleyball program, and her impact on the team became evident in its success. The girls had one of their biggest victories over Bennet Academy, a school known for its excellent volleyball team. In the regional competition, the Lady Dukes were able to defeat Wheaton Warrenville South but then lost a very close game to Naperville South.

"We had team unity to thank for helping us with our accomplishments during the season," stated senior Elizabeth Marcellus. Players were constantly getting injured, causing the starting line up to change almost every week. This forced the girls to be ready for anything and to be willing to step in for a teammate if the need arose. By pulling together and adapting to some changes, the girls volleyball record proved to everyone their talent, ability, and determination to succeed. —M. Arthurs





Left: Kneedpads are greatly appreciated by junior Danyl Porter as she makes a fierce dive for the ball.

Above: High in the air junior Christine Picchietti spikes the ball over the ne in an effort to score a point for her team.

Below: Junior Jodi Martin demonstrates her excellent skil by saving the ball just before it hits the floor. Quick movements and agility are key to winning.





Left: A supportive team contributes to victory. The Lady Dukes cheer on their teammate, senior Lindsey Mulvey, as she runs onto the court.



Left: Exhibiting perfect stance, junior Deanna Dorlain concentrates on bumping the ball just right.

Below: Senior Jennifer Laube psyches herslef and her teammates up by exchanging pregame high fives with, juniors Danyl Porter, Christine Picchietti, and Cora Wangler.





Above: Determined to keep this ball in the air, junior Kara DeLarco drops to her knees and sacrifices her body for the York Dukes.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: Laura Morgan, Cora Wangler. Row 2: Jodi Martin, Deanna Dorlain, Kathleen Goss, Christine Picchietti, Danyl Porter, Kara DeLarco, Lindsey Mulvey. Row 3: Head Coach Jennie Georges, Jennifer Laube, Maureen Troller, Elizabeth Marcellus, Megan O'Connor, Laura Bresnahan.

Home of

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

HEAD COACH: JENNIE GEORGES

CAPTAINS: LINDSEY MULVEY AND MEGAN O'CONNOR

CONFERENCE RECORD: 3-3



Left: SOPHOMORE BOYS SOCCER: Row 1: Bra... Burghgraef, Ryan O'Connor, Wesley Lomnicki, Jere... Morely, Fiore DeSimone, Kevin Woerner, Brian S... Row 2: Erik Olson, Mark Metzger, Michael Bishof, Mar... Schulz, Kenneth Sullivan, Paul Dobroveanu, Gregory Wer... John Sahly Row 3: Andrew Kratz, Brendan Freaney, Er... Smith, Coach Marcus Roy, David Henek, Richard Regu... Raymond Brito.

Right: BOYS SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Row 1: Garrett Gross, Ronald Richter, Luke Rieger, Matthew Tinnon, Mark Conley, Michael Hough, Christopher DeMondo, Jason Anderson, Kevin Lussow Row 2: Charles Shepley, John Slawinski, Erik Webb, Joseph Schuck, Benjamin Re, David Salgado, Tyler Bruesewitz, Eric Paulini, Jason Ryan, Danny Larson, Eric Sinon Row 3: Craig Blanchfield, Joshua Patterson, Doug Skukas, John Boesenberg, Ryan McClintock, Coach David Aggen, Coach David Trayser, Coach Bill Kroger, Zachary Yonke, Adam Olalde, Kenneth Schultz, John Armstrong Row 4: Robert Judd, Juan Ochoa, Kyle Mullen, Michael Pawelek, Brian Vastola, Alex Flores, Grant Keller, Tom McHugh, Stephen Wigfall, David Dukes, Kyle Septoski Row 5: Eric Elliott, Nathan Wallick, Peter Garcea, Robert Guth, William Finke, Glen Wilson, Sean Kasak, Matthew Hobbs, Richard Pollack, Michael Heflin Row 6: Jon Osten, Colin Butler-Green, Adam Gastorek, Bradley Heinz, Kevin Warner, Harrison Noffs, Gary Modrow, Bryan Belville, Charles McEvoy





Left: FROSH/SOPH. BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Row 1: Anthony Smurawski, Robert Hallahan, Edward Polhorski, John Fry Row 2: Adam Manta, Thomas Rosinski, Christopher Juby, Steven Mandarino, Jordan Kapitanoff, Colin Bourdage, Eric Moran, Michael Sanchez, Ross Oberle Row 3: Antonio Fasano, Daniel Edwards, Andrew Dzi... Coach Joseph Newton, Coach Charlie Kern, Robert Kelly, Matthew Montgomery, Vincenzo Fasano Row 4: Joh... Dimond, Michael Lenardi, Eric Roche, Charles Brow... Michael Palumbo, Ryan Corazza, Alexander Smith Ro... 5: Michael Corry, Kevin Lawrence, David Farrell, Micha... Baer, David Wernette, Keith Nowicki

Right: GIRLS SOPHOMORE TENNIS: Row 1: Deena Danforth, Rebecca Mei, Laura Peiffle, Anne Gregory, Lisa Yelton Row 2: Renee Altergott , Amy Doyle, Rachel Brito, Alison Braverman, Carrie Roth, Heather Horner, Kristen Mineck, Katherine Klowden, Danielle Japczyk, Andrea Zurales Row 3: Elissa Johnson, Kimberly Burgener, Cynthia Czuba, Katherine Vaccaro, Margaret Sands, Margaret McCracken, Lauren Johns, Kristen Parmenter, Coach Phyllis Cady



FALL JV PHOTOS



Right: BOYS FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Row 1: Bryan Vignola, Adam Nytko, Colin Tovey, Antwan Mapp, David Edwards, Matthew Kalkowski, Joseph Lindsay, Paul Pizzi, Luis Avila, Richard White, Nicholas Anos, Brent Vignola Row 2: Kyle Hardin, Thomas Op't Holt, Kyle Williams, Adam Weil, Craig McDonald, Drew Bridgman, Brian Weil, Vincenzo Scafidi, Jeffrey Linkman, Thomas Klein, James Bonaly, Peter Lewis, Daley Varghese, Jack Daniels Row 3: Coach Phillip Urbanski, Couch Gary Sutter, William Wojtysiak, Sean Casilkins, Michael Launius, Derek Oscar, Stephen Pfaff, Dane Zaziar, Joseph Cimino, George Giavris, Travis Begley, Coach Mark Bible, Coach Mark Laurich Row 4: Richard Pasquesi, Jonathon McGrane, Kevin Porter, Kevin Scott, Andrew Wakim, James Fela, Anthony Katsivalis, Daniel Bronge, John Jurik, Joseph Peacock, Joseph DeGraff, Sean Bowman Row 5: Marc Scanio, Marc Miller, Randall Ecker, Sean Thorpe, Kevin Quinn, Seth Stephens, Matthew Fleming, Nicholas Noti, James Metallo, Robert Maroney, Brian Arenz, Thomas Kirby, Daniel Pyne Row 6: Paul Valdez, Kurt Heinzmann, Benjamin Thrall, Joseph Doyle, Daniel Caron, Maxwell Schroeder, Thomas Schwarz, Ryan Scott, Kevin Kursaitis, Gregory DeClark, Christopher Barton, Warren Khatib Row 7: Kevin Damm, Richard Tarsitano, Miles Pfomann, Nathan Clancy, Grant Dungan, Brian Guimont, Michael King, Michael Heinz, Ryan Smith, Constantin Kari, Michael Zosak

Left: GIRLS SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: Ann Ohler, Kristen Bogdanowicz, Sara DesJardins, Stephanie Rivera Row 2: Stephanie Kliethermes, Brittany Potter, Kathryn Fiedler, Margaret Noldan, Megan Kirchhoff Row 3: Katherine Clancy, Julie Hanik, Megan McCaffrey, Coach Michelle Schaffer





Left: GIRLS FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: Row 1:Joan Ignoffo, Sarah Schmidt, Megan Pukala, Meghan Jablonski, Heidi Urness, Kathryn McHugh, Michelle Forst, Betsy Wilcek Row 2: Kristen Barker, Kristina Doshen, Maribeth Borchert, Jessica Bretl, Sara Seraki, Elizabeth Palmer, Carrie Picchietti, Marisa Dourlain Row 3: Coach Todd Grikmanis, Madeline Hannigan, Christine Johnston, Brittany Griganavicius, Anne Marcellus, Kimberly Thielbar, Desirae Ceballos, Coach Jennifer Paisley

Below: BOYS FROSH/SOPH GOLF Row 1: Joseph Fruin, Benjamin Reid Row 2: Jeremy Fronza, Andrew Lindblom, James Niemann, Scott Nowicki, Stephen Millea Row 3: Coach Jim Prunty, Alan Markovich, Marc Babyar, Coach Richard Larsen



Left: BOYS FRESHMAN SOCCER: Row 1: Daniel Georgis, Paul Fullerton, Thomas Sakash, Brian Menezes, Robert Madden Row 2: Phillip Bullen, Daniel Kinsley, Nicholas Sotor, Luca Andreuccetti, Benjamin Kerrigan, Christopher Betteridge, Justin O'Neil Row 3: Coach Michael Hanley, Timothy Letizia, Johathan Sibley, Jared Corrigan, Michael Cellini, Coach Ted Mrozek





Above: Running a smooth offense is a crucial part to winning basketball games. Senior Eric Kratz must think about how his defender will react when he receives the ball, as well as follow the rules within the teams' offensive strategy.



Above: The competition on the floor can be very tough, especially being a shorter player under the basket. Senior Rashad McSwine proves this to be true.

A New Attitude

At the start of the 2000-2001 boys basketball season, the Dukes of York did not know what to expect. John Daniels was the team's new coach, and there were only five returning seniors from the 1999-2000 squad. "It was a different team with a different strategy," commented senior James Schultz.

In the first few weeks of the season , the Dukes worked hard in order to be ready for the tough competition ahead of them. The Dukes were practicing two times a day, before and after school. "Double practices were very tiring," commented junior Kevin Napadow.

The first opponents the Dukes competed against were in the annual Turkey Classic which was a tournament held at York High School. The Dukes advanced all the way to the championship game.

The team was lead by seniors Rashad McSwine and Kevin Kenny. Many times McSwine could be seen driving to the basket while Kenny spotted up for a three-point shot. Their teammates were able to pick their games up a notch and fill in the gaps where the team needed help.

The Dukes proved to many that they played to compete. The 2000-2001 team won the I.H.S.A regional championship, defeating Holy Cross high school and the state-ranked New Trier High School. They were the first York team to win that title since 1980. "We surprised a lot of people by how hard we played this year," explained junior guard Tres Heimann. The Dukes followed the strategy that was printed on the back of the team T-shirts: PLAY HARD, PLAY SMART, PLAY TOGETHER. —T. Cappelletti



Above: Senior Franklin Milianti knows when the ball is in the air under his team's basket, he must box out his opponents and get the rebound. Milianti gets the lucky bounce off the rim and is able to put the ball right back up into the basket and get two more points for the Dukes.



Above: Even though Coach Daniels is new, he gave the team the guidance they needed to succeed in close-game situations.



Above: Junior guard Anthony Cooper uses his offensive abilities to outmaneuver his defender.



Above: And now, the starting lineups for the York Dukes! Senior Kevin Kenny gets introduced and now must focus on the game he is about to participate in.



Above: The pregame warm-ups provided the fans with music, cheering and fun while they give the players a chance to loosen up before the game.



Boys Basketball Row 1: Anthony Cooper, Kevin Kenny, Franklin Milianti, Bradley Rohles, Thomas O'Dell, Clint Rieger, Tres Heimann, Rashad McSwine. Row 2: Nicholas Keller, Coach Michael Baxter, Coach Brendan Lyons, Coach John Daniels, Coach William Sir,Coach Richard Mtune, Joseph Cullen. Row 3: James Schultz, Charles Woodhull, Michael Schuetz, Edward Caron, Eric Kratz, Kevin Napadow.

BOYS BASKETBALL

12 WINS-14 LOSSES OVERALL RECORD

4TH IN WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE

I.H.S.A REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

Then There Were 11



Top: Senior Elizabeth Marcellus finishes up the bucket as she helps lead the Lady Dukes to victory. Marcellus averaged 19 points and 8 rebounds a game.

Below: Senior Kelly Powell makes a strong move to the hoop and draws the foul to make a three point play.







Above: 5'2" senior Sarah Zucker jumps to clap Maureen Troller's hands as her name is called for the starting line up.

Left: Senior Angie Dowiarz attempts to score while three defenders try to stop her.



Above: Senior Elizabeth O'Brien concentrates on her free throw to help seal the fate of the Lady Dukes in the last few seconds of the game.

This was the Lady Dukes' inaugural year for hosting the Turkey Classic Thanksgiving tournament. The Dukes finished second in a close chamionship game against ranked team Immaculate Heart of Mary.

The Dukes started their season with a full bench, but midway through, five key players were on the injured reserved list: Seniors Jennifer Berry, Christina LeDonne, Sarah Kirchhoff, and juniors Tara Zito and Maureen Troller. LeDonne, Kirchhoff and Troller all returned at the end of the season, but Berry and Zito were forced to sit out the rest of the season.

The Dukes had nine returning varsity players. All which were seniors except 6'2" junior Mary Pyne, who will be a three year varsity player by the time she graduates.

The 2000-2001 season was led by senior captains Elizabeth Marcellus, Angie Dowiarz, and Kelly Powell. The Lady Dukes finished with a 18-10 overall record and went 7-5 in conference, finishing third. The Dukes had tough losses against second ranked Hinsdale Central, and thirteenth ranked Proviso West.

In the post season, the Dukes won their first regional game against Williowbrook. Elizabeth Marcellus advanced to the state tournament in the three point contest.

Coach Paul Pokryfke summed up the season by saying, "We had an outstanding group of seniors. We were loaded with them. These girls are leaving a legacy for girls basketball at York High School. It will be tough to fill their shoes." —A. Dowiarz



Row 1: Emily Zucker, Sarah Zucker Row 2: Tara Zito, Sarah Kirchhoff, Christina LeDonne, Romy Lucke, Lauren Grelyak, Angie Dowiarz, Jennifer Berry, Elizabeth O'Brien Row 3: Sara Finke, Elizabeth Marcellus, Mary Pyne, Coach Susan Harris, Kelly Powell, Maureen Troller, Coach Paul Pokryfke

Girls Basketball

Overall Record
18-10
Conference Record
7-5

All Conference Players:
Angie Dowiarz
Elizabeth Marcellus

All Area Player:
Elizabeth Marcellus

Awards:
*Coca-Cola Player of the Week for the Daily Herald: Elizabeth Marcellus
*All Tournament Team at the Benet/Naperville North Christmas Tournament: Elizabeth Marcellus

STRAIGHT FROM THE GUTTA

Yes! WE did it! We're number one!

These remarks were heard coming from the girls after winning their first meet of the season against Addison Trail. The girls were smiling because they knew that their work finally paid off.

The performance this year grew to be quite impressive, especially with the help of the new smoothly shined bowling balls that the girls received. Ms. Cheryl Dvorsky had a good idea of how they grew to be such a good team, and said, "I think the chemistry that these girls had was the reason that they improved so much this year." However, their attitude was the real key to their success. There was more to this team than strikes and spares. Dvorsky also added, "These girls are a true example of what a team should really be like." They cared for one another and taught each other through athletics, education, and relationships.

The bowling team had more games than just the regular Tuesday and Thursday after school competitions. Saturdays were set aside for the bowling tournaments which included playing six games in one day! The girls did not even get home until 4:30 P.M. That is a seven and a half hour day of bowling on Saturdays alone, not to mention the Tuesday and Thursday games, which added to the several hours of weekly practice. —A. Iozzo



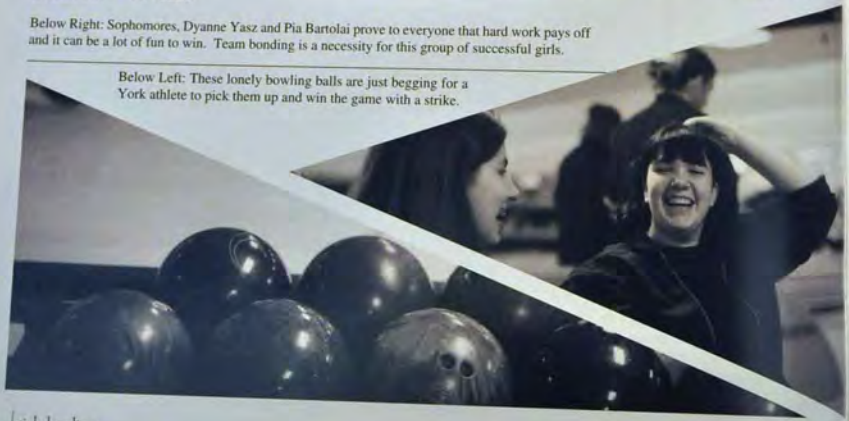


Above: Reflecting the tremendous excitement and the energetic atmosphere makes Coach Cheryl Dvorsky beam with eagerness and anticipation.

Left: Sophomore Pia Bartolai patiently waits for her opponent to bowl first. Bartolai, knowing her own skills, can do nothing but laugh because she has confidence in her bowling abilities.

Below Right: Sophomores, Dyanne Yasz and Pia Bartolai prove to everyone that hard work pays off and it can be a lot of fun to win. Team bonding is a necessity for this group of successful girls.

Below Left: These lonely bowling balls are just begging for a York athlete to pick them up and win the game with a strike.





BOWLING: Above Row 1: Julia Methling, Kerry Mohr, Dyanne Yasz, Diana Knight, Brianne Bonarrido Row 2: Margaret Hubeny, Kristen Zomperelli, Elizabeth Marcucci, Heather Oskroba, Pia Bartolai, Michelle Bringer, Savannah Adkins, Susan Chalker, Row 3: Jenny Keller, Rose Selvaggio, Jennifer Maskowski, Betsy Owens, Kay Vaccaro, Regina Rotermund, Coach Cheryl Dvorsky

Below: Some people spray champagne everywhere and others do a cheer, but not senior Diana Knight. Celebrating their first win of the season as a team, she makes owl faces that creates laughter for the rest of the team.



Above: Freshman Kay Vaccaro and sophomore Elizabeth Marcucci step away from their intense game against Downers Grove North and let their first win sink in.

Below: Putting up a fight? Senior Regina Rotermund has no intention of fighting an opponent, just a little intimidation for the other teams to make sure they know who is the boss of the bowling alley.





RISKING IT ALL

"Expect more than others think is possible; dream more than others think is practical; risk more than others think is safe."—*Successary Catalog*

In a sport where injuries usually exceed accomplishments, the girls gymnastics team experienced a grueling yet fulfilling season.

With coaching changes every year for the past four years, the girls gymnastics team did not have the highest expectations for a great adjustment. However, head coach Jarrod Amolsch and assistant coaches Lorel Kleyweg and Christine Morgan had the right chemistry to inspire and motivate the team.

Led by co-captains senior Molly Madden and junior Christina Erhart, both the junior varsity and varsity teams finished with an overall conference standing of third place, tying with Hinsdale Central. The varsity team included freshmen Brittany Moroney, sophomores Jacqueline Guca and Kimberly Long, and juniors Sarah Jacobson and Michelle Karns. After Guca suffered a severe knee injury mid-season, freshman Heather Ward and sophomore Brittney Bartler helped to fill the void.

Beginning with relatively low team totals, the varsity team earned a 140 out of a possible 160 points by the culmination of their season. Coach Amolsch stated, "We accomplished so much in such a short time."

Yet their greatest accomplishment was the I.H.S.A. Regional Championship, a feat which was last won in 1988. "Winning our regional brought together the confidence and trust we had built in each other all season long. We surprised some people and earned a ton of respect," said Madden. As a result, both the team and several individuals advanced to Sectionals. Despite a sixth place finish, Long advanced to the state preliminaries on the floor exercise with a score of 9.325.

Earning a regional title did not come without sacrifice. They committed their time and energy whiling risking everything to achieve their dreams. —C. Erhart



Above: Precision is an absolute necessary standard by which junior Michelle Karns must leap into the air over a four inch wide beam without losing her balance.



Above: Long body lines appeal to the judges eyes and he senior Hilary Ward display her flexibility with tremendo showmanship.

Below: Senior Molly Madden has competed on the varsi level for her entire high school career because of her abili to combine strength with flexibility and grace.







Left: Sophomore Kimberly Long remains completely tight in her post flight which will allow her to twist with perfect form before her landing.

Above: Receiving a quick pep talk and instructions from Coach Lorel Kleyweg, sophomore Brittney Bartler has complete focus on her upcoming bars routine.



GIRLS VARSITY GYMNASTICS Row 1: Mia Lesser, Jacqueline Guca, Brittany Moroney, Michelle Karns Row 2: Karla Sanchez, Heather Ward, Hilary Ward, Kimberly Long Row 3: Coach Christine Morgan, Brittney Bartler, Coach Jarrod Arnolsch, Molly Madden, Coach Lorel Kleyweg Row 4: Sarah Jacobson, Colleen Ward, Cara Ceflini, Christina Erhart

Record

Invitationals	Place	Team Total
Hinsdale South	5	128.85
Hersey	5	132.175
Palatine	6	131.325
Naperville North	5	134.655
Lake Park	2	138.0
York	5	
WSC Championships	3	139.8
IHSA Regionals	1	138.25
IHSA Sectionals	6	

Dual Meet Record 3 Wins
4 Losses

KEEPING AFLOAT

The majority of York students understood the meaning of winter break as they slept in and vacationed, but t
boy's swim team did not enjoy the same type of break. The team practiced between four and five hours every day w
occasional additional meets. The idea of sacrificing not only time during the regular school year, but also during
holidays may not sound appealing to many, but junior David Pe
explained, "You have to be incredibly dedicated to this sport, you m
just one practice and you're a step behind the competition."
Apart from the rig- orous winter break routine, the boys pr
ticed both before and after school during the normal school calend
Captains for the 2000-2001 season were senior Robert Gurney and j
ior David Perout. Gurney and Perout, along with coaches Ma
Laurich and Richard Bal- cerak, led the team through the season.
At their conference meet, the boys came in fourth place, a
Perout described, "We missed third place by only one point wh
comes as a tough break, but we'd rather peak in sectionals and st
than conference." Gurney achieved the title "four-time all conferen
champ" as he has won the 200 Individual Medley and 100 free-st
events, four years running. Assistant coach Richard Balcerak co
mented, "R.J. has estab- lished himself as one of the premier swi
mers of the west suburban conference." Junior Matthew Kaleta agre
and said, "R.J. has become an inspiration to all of us as we prepare
the sectional meet."



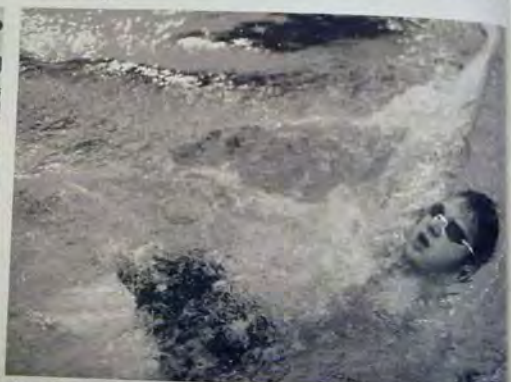
Above: Junior Matthew Kaleta meets the challenge during a rousing lap of free-style.

At sectionals, the boys placed third. Gurney won both the2
Individual Medley and the 100 free-style, which made him part of t
state team. At state, Gurney placed fourteenth in the 200 IM, and eighteenth in the 100 free.

Apart from all the statistics, their season could be best summarized by their team shirt quotation that read: "Wh
going after Moby Dick, we bring the tartar sauce." This puzzling allusion that was best described by Gurney when
explained, "Roughly translated, our shirts mean that when we're faced with a challenge, we go into the challenge pr
pared to succeed". Their motto proved very true for the men in speedos this year as they succeeded in their team go
and can hope that next year will mirror this year. —A. Szeluga



Above: Sophomore Zachary Yonke turns to coach Mark Laurich for advice after finishing his race. It is crucial to report to coaches after racing so that one can make improvements for his next event.



Above: Junior Andrew Gurney makes the backstroke appear effortless as he cuts throu
the water, but to the nonswimmer, the backstroke can be rather challenging.



Above: Senior Robert Gurney surfaces to breath during an intense lap of the butterfly. Fly is considered by many to be the most difficult of the strokes.



Above: Sophomore Zachary Yonke, senior Frank Gerster, and junior Erik Siebert are thankful for the break as assistant coach Richard Balcerak explains a new set.



Above: Junior David Perout surges forward, giving onlookers a good look at perfect breast stroke form. Although the slowest of the strokes, the breast stroke requires the most coordination.



Above: Senior Jeffrey McCutcheon adjusts the spring level of the board to his preference for a reverse one and a half.

"When we're faced with a challenge, we go into the challenge prepared to succeed" –Senior Robert Gurney



BOYS SWIMMING Row 1: Patrick Rossi, Jack Traxler, Brian Hillen, Michael Letizia, Steven Pfaff, Miguel Sanchez Row 2: Nathaniel Eshelmen, Adam Olalde, Zachary Yonke, Kevin Quinn, Michael Lussow, Timothy Letizia Row 3: David Perout, Nathan Harte, Coach Richard Balcerak, Coach Mark Laurich, Coach Monica Deenehan, Andrew Gurney, John Michael Ekblad Row 4: William Klotz, Thomas Neville, Robert Gurney, Erik Siebert, Frank Gerster, Matthew Kaleta

BOYS SWIMMING

Conference Record: 2-3

4th in Conference
3rd in Sectional
State Qualifier: Robert Gurney

LAYIN' THE SMACK DOWN



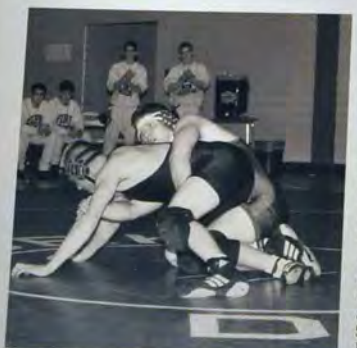
Above: Sophomore Alexander Smith pins down his opponent and uses all of the strength he can gather from his legs to keep him pinned down. Having strong arms and legs are a prerequisite to anyone who wants to become a wrestler.



Left: Sophomore Varsity wrestler Jason Anderson greets his opponent, something done before every meet.

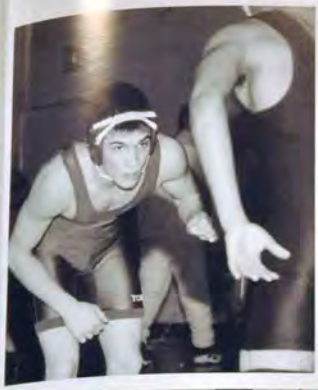
Right: Freshman wrestlers watch as the varsity match begins to unfold in front of them.





Above: Sophomore Harrison Noffs struggles to maintain his balance as his opponent begins to knock him over. The ability to balance well is a key ingredient in winning.

Most people know wrestling as something out of the WWF show "Raw Is War" featuring fantasy characters such as "Triple H", "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, or even "Chyna," but in reality, wrestling is a complex sport requiring extreme amounts of strength. Every member of this season's Boys Wrestling team tried to stay in top physical shape, as sophomore Garrett Gross pointed out, "Every day coach Clarke encouraged us to do something extra in practice to reach that extra mile." Each wrestler competed in matches, and when he won, he not only won for his own personal gain, but they also helped the overall team accomplish a better standing. The push to win was a challenge for the wrestlers because if a match were lost, it would hinder the entire team's chance of winning. This team effort would exceed anything portrayed on TV wrestling programs. The team, however, did not have to worry about its group performance. Everyone followed the motto written on the wall where the team practiced, "Together We Win," which truly made each match or meet a team effort. All of the seniors and varsity wrestlers proved their hard-working and determined attitudes. Senior varsity wrestlers Mark Dietzen, Daniel Gallagher, Vito Dicosola, and Mark Robbins took the term "team effort" to a new level as they always tried to be the best in their weight class. Sophomores Michael Bishof, Bradely Gruber, Tyler Bruesewitz, Harrison Noffs, and Jeremy Fronza were also recognized as being just some of the dedicated underclassmen to aid the team. Sophomore Michael Bishof explained, "We had to work ourselves harder than ever before." Every member made an effort, not only for themselves, but also for the team, and showed that they could all "lay the smack down." —K. Atkinson



Left: Junior Justin Fiene gets ready to attack by getting low to the ground to assure a clean sweep.

Below: Sophomore Varsity wrestler Tyler Bruesewitz attempts to block his opponent from pushing him over in as the referee looks on to make sure no illegal moves are done.

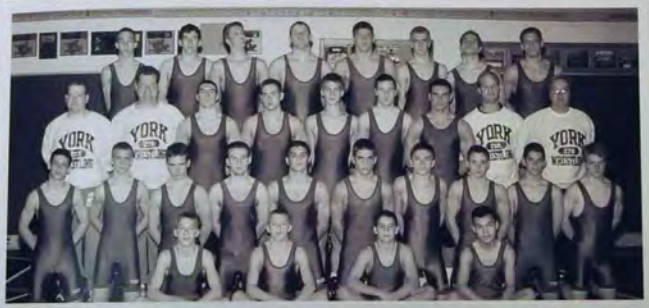


Below: Sophomore Varsity wrestler Michael Bishof gets all his teammates enthused for the start of a match.





Above: Freshman Kyle Williams struggles to keep his opponent down and maintain his power throughout the match.



Row 1: Jason Robbins, Jeffrey Robbins, Jason Giesel, Juan Lee Row 2: Jason Benson, Lee Hoener, Charles Stevens, Brandon McNichols, Vito Dicosola, Justin Fiene, Anthony Bersani, Bradley Gruber, Jeremy Fronza, Sean Tovey Row 3: Coach Phil Urbanski, Mark Dietzen, Robert Gruber, Adam Peters, Martin Wilson, Tyler Bruesewitz, Coach Mark Bibel, Coach Terry Clarke Row 4: Bryan Maroney, James Arman, Illias Kastivalis, Daniel Gallagher, Harrison Noffs, Kyle Bullock, Christopher Bishof, Mark Robbins

RECORD

WEST CHICAGO INVITE CHAMPIONS

PROSPECT INVITE CHAMPIONS

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

OVERALL RECORD
24-3

BRING IT ON



Bright smiles and good cheer establish the cheerleaders dedication to their sport. This is true because they would definitely not be cheering in the brutal cold if they weren't! The football games give the girls a chance to show what they do during practice.

"It is great being a cheerleader. It takes a lot of hard work and trust between teammates," said junior Stefanie Remus after cheering at a boys basketball game.

Remus also commented, "We work very hard." The cheerleaders practiced almost every day after school as well as meeting at the teammates houses on the weekends. "It's a lot of work," explained Frances Rataj, "but it is fun to be with all of your friends, and see improvement in your skills." Some of the girls also attended a camp during the summer to further improve their skills.

From toe-touches, to the splits, to basket tosses, every cheerleader had to have a certain amount of flexibility and strength to protect themselves from injury. As well as building up their own strength, the girls needed faith in their fellow teammates' strength as they get lifted into the air. If one girl is out of shape, other girls could suffer.

Every cheerleader was expected to show up at certain school events in rain or shine. They cheered at the football games in early November, when it began to get cold and rainy, and they cheered at the basketball games in the stuffy gym. No matter what the playing field was, the girls enhanced the spirit of the game and encouraged the fans to cheer just a little bit louder. —K. Pusich



Above: Junior Kristen Tassor builds more trust in her teammates each time she is lifted six feet off the ground.



Above: Treacherous weather doesn't prevent Junior Rebecca Weinstock from getting the team hyped up.



Above left: Junior Amanda Strode motivates the football team for the homecoming game. The girls hope this will give them the encouragement they need to play their hardest.

Above right: The cheerleaders take a break from the action and relax on the bench for a brief moment. Even when they are not standing, they still cheer to show their dedication for York.



Above: Juniors Rebecca Weinstock, Stefanie Remus, Kristen Tansor, and senior Amanda Beda show their love for the sport by smiling during the freezing weather. -Photo courtesy of S. Remus



Above: Juniors Rebecca Weinstock, Stefanie Remus, and Katrina Hart ask the Dukes for a Y - O - R - K in support of the teams at the homecoming pep rally.



CHEERLEADING: Row 1: Corrine Cimino, Katrina Hart. Row 2: Shavon Flores, Frances Rataj, Rebecca Weinstock, Amanda Beda, Kristen Tansor. Row 3: Amanda Strode, Danielle Young, Jaime Kinsley, Stefanie Remus.

CHEERLEADING

CO-CAPTAINS:
AMANDA BEDA
DANIELLE YOUNG

COACH:
MRS. BELLECOMO-YOUNG

EVENTS:
UCA CAMP
WILDCAT INVITATIONAL(3RD)

DANCIN' DUKES

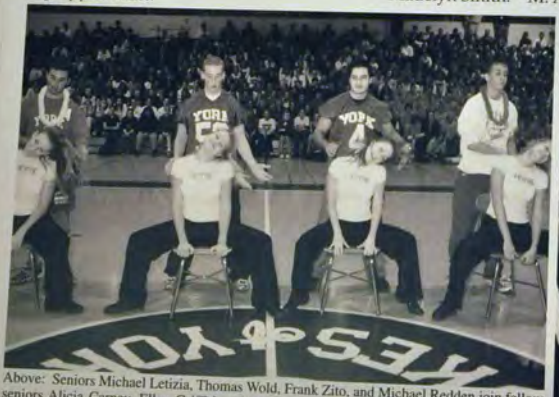


Above: Junior Madelyn Smith, senior Alissa Ritter, junior Maria Feola, senior Ellen Griffith, and sophomore Jamie Gusloff perform their traditional kickline at the Homecoming game. Keeping in rythym is essential for any group preformance.

For years, the York Poms Squad has been known for the entertaining halftime routines and talented pep rally performances. The 2000-01 Poms were no disappointment. They not only manage to keep up the tradition of these game time dances, but they also set new goals for themselves and worked hard to achieve them.

Poms Coach Loukia Mastrodimos wanted a bigger squad than the previous year's. She ended up electing eleven new girls, along with seven who were previously on the team. The Poms went straight to work after tryouts and began practicing for their June performance at the Universal Dance Association Summer Camp. Their effort paid off when they won the Superior Trophy for their routine.

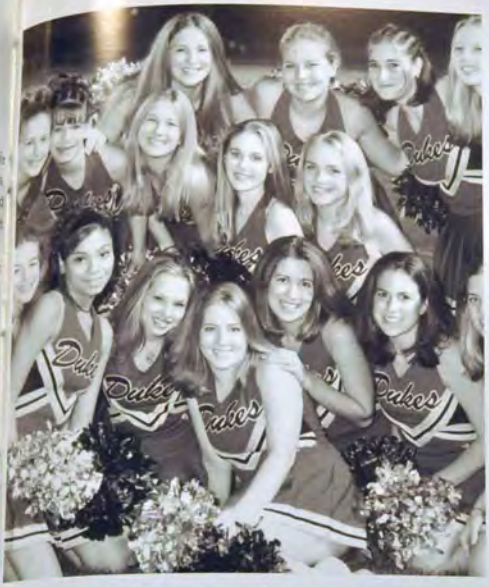
The Poms attended every home football game and prepared a different halftime show for each one. Of course, the highlight of football season for the girls was their performance at the Homecoming Pep Rally, which they had worked on for months. Senior captain Ashley Bidlencik said, "Practicing for the pep rally was incredibly stressful and time-consuming, but it was all worth it when everybody pulled together and did a great job!" The squad kept up its energy throughout basketball season, dancing at nearly every varsity home game, and then went on to attend two regional IDTA competitions in February. "It was a great year for the York Poms, and we look forward to an even better one next year," said Madelyn Smith. –M. Arthurs



Above: Seniors Michael Letizia, Thomas Wold, Frank Zito, and Michael Redden join fellow seniors Alicia Carney, Ellen Griffith, Alissa Ritter, and Ashley Bidlencik in their not-so-traditional pep rally performance.

Below: The Poms often use themes in their basketball game routines. This performance includes music from the hit movie, Charlie's Angels.





Above: Anticipating their halftime performance, the Poms take a time-out from stretching and huddle together for a picture at a Friday night football game.



Above: Senior Angie Gamboa, sophomores Rachel Tacito and Kristen Wojnicki, and junior Heather Nilson try to keep warm on a chilly October night. They not only do this for their own comfort, but also so their muscles stay loose.

Below: Senior Jessica Jung and sophomores Rachel Tacito and Elizabeth Stelling display the spirit of the Poms to the Elmhurst community in the Memorial Day parade.





POM PONS: Row 1: Laura Marek, Jessica Castranova, Heather Nilson. Row 2: Rachel Tacito, Jessica Jung, Elizabeth Stelling, Alissa Ritter, Madelyn Smith, Mary Smrstik, Mary Arthurs, Kristen Wojnicki. Row 3: Ellen Griffith, Jamie Gusloff, Ashley Bidlencik, Coach Loukia Mastrodimos, Alicia Carney, Erica Anderson, Maria Feola.

POM-PONS

COACH: LOUKIA MASTRODIMOS

CAPTAINS: ALISSA RITTER AND ASHLEY BIDLENCIK

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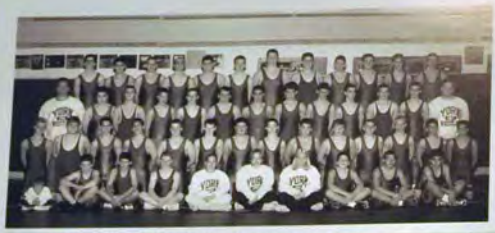
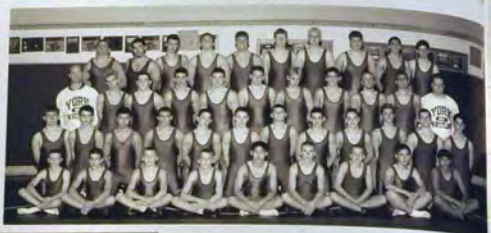


Left: FRESHMEN WRESTLING: Row 1: Zachary Urbanski, Patrick Eades, Adam Nytko, Colin Tovey, Kyle Kirchhoff, Robin Wiseheart, Catherine Arman, Lawrence Raineri, Peter Wiseheart, Anthony Smurawski Row 2: Timothy Lepore, Drew Bridgman, Joseph Cimino, Delonte Teichler, James Bondy, Joseph Fruin, James Bonanno, James Werderitch, Thomas Op't Holt, Kyle Wiseheart, Anthony Elaguizy, Paul Pizzi, Luis Avila, Nicholas Anos Row 3: Coach Philip Urbanski, William Milano, Kevin Porter, Jeff Hoener, Kyle Williams, Robert Maroney, Randall Eckert, Sean Thorpe, Nicholas Sotor, Matthew Fleming, Jeffrey Linkman, Kyle Hardin, Coach Daniel Urbanski Row 4: Kevin Damm, Danillo Rauzi, Gregory DeClark, Daniel Caron, Michael Zosak, Maxwell Schroeder, Brian Gaines, Kevin Kursaitis, Paul Valdez, Joseph Rajcevich, Anthony Katsivalis, Nicholas Noti



Right: SOPHOMORE WRESTLING: Row 1: Jason Lussow, Nicholas Anos, Jason Robbins, Jeffrey Robbins, David Yoon, Garrett Gross, Ross Oberlin, Ken Smurawski, Edward Polhorsky Row 2: James Tomasso, Christopher DeMondo, Justino Esquivel, Matthew Manfredi, Sual Castellanos, Bradley Gruber, Eduardo Hernandez, Jason Benson, Jason Anderson, Anthony Katsivalis, Robert Chambers, Jeremy Fronza Row 3: Coach Mark Bibel, Alex Smith, Danny Larson, David Salgado, Eric Webb, Paul Valdez, Martin Shultz, Mchael Bishof, Joshua Patterson, Randall Ecker, Coach Daniel Urbanski Row 4: Tyler Bruesewitz, Juan Ochoa, Mark McArthur, Jon Osten, Harrison Noffs, Jameson Tade, Adam Gasiorek, Peter Garcea, Alex Flores, Jason Ryan



Left: JV GIRLS GYMNASTICS: Row 1: Victoria Hyde, Lyssa Martinello, Nicole Early, Margaret Kevil Row 2: Krissa Walsh, Jennifer Mattson, Heather Ward, Hilary Ward, Katherine Los, Karla Sanchez, Mia Lesser, Brittiney Bartlett Row 3: Coach Christine Morgan, Rachel Zawacki, Colleen Ward, Coach Jared Amolsch, Christie Zawacki, Nina Sajeske, Coach Laurel Klaywig



Left: FRESHMEN CHEERLEADING: Row 1: Pamala Vilches, Elizabeth Grob Row 2: Rachael Griffith, Lauren Calvert, Kimberly Tansor

Left: JV CHEERLEADING: Row 1: Michelle Bruining, Taryn Stratton, Robin Petchul Row 2: Dawn Swierczynski, Erin Kelley, Keila Robinson, Heidi Olsen Row 3: Jeanine Menolascino, Anna Tenderenda, Amanda Huizar



JV WINTER ATHLETICS

JV WINTER ATHLETICS



Right: SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL Row 1: Catherine Marcucci, Stephanie Rivera, Stephanie Kliethermes Row 2: Candice Kuchenbecker, Katherine Fiedler, Lauren Dick, Monica Linblom, Michelle Podzimek, Carrie Marinier Row 3: Coach David Wetta, Megan McCaffrey, Katherine Clancy, Ann Marie Anos, Julie Hanik



Left: SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL Row 1: Michael Palumbo, Chistopher Owens, Andrew Shields, Richard Pollack, John Slawinski Row 2: Marc Babyar, Eric Lenz, Alan Markovich, Robert Davis, Daniel Ehmann, Andrew Kratz Row 3: Coach Michael Baxter, Bryan Belville, Bradley Heinz, Kurtis Rath, Gary Modrow

Right: FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL Row 1: Daniel Edwards, Jonathon McGrane, Derek Oscar, Joshua Sharko, Matthew Kovich Row 2: Vincenzo Scafetti, John Jurik, Kevin Scott, Andrew Roan, Jared Corrigan, Brian Arenz, Emanuel Allen, Marc Miller Row 3: Coach Brendan Lyons, Michael Cellini, Jonathan Sibley,Nicholas Karavolos, Ryan Sayers, Ryan Scott , Coach David Keys Row 4: Richard Tarsitano, Christopher Nolen, Grant Van Horn, Grant Dungan, Michael King, Nathan Clancy





Left: FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL Row 1: Elizabeth Wilcek, Diana Zychowski, Megan Pukala, Michelle Forst, Joan Ignoffo, Deena Danforth Row 2: Heidi Urness, Katie Bobulski, Meghan Jablonski, Alison Braverman, Kathryn McHugh, Kaitlin Fergus, Venessa Doyle Row 3: Coach Carolyn Brandt, Amy Grieve, Anna Good, Christine Johnston, Beth Bretl, Coach Steve Cochran Row 4: Jordan Hawerbier, Kathryn Schuetz, Kylie Johnston, Cassandra Yarbrough, Anne Marcellus

We Like It Like This







Organizations





One Big



Above: Juan Carlos Garcia and Jane Kaufman sit out a song to give their legs a rest after a wild dance.



Above: Senior Catherine McMahon, Andrea Mitchell, junior Mary Pyne, Christopher Ry... senior Emily Kirby, and junior Amy Albert enjoying their ice cream on a hot summer d... at Brookfield Zoo.

Some of the most caring and kind individuals at York High School came together to be a part of Circle of Friends. These were the easiest type of people with whom other could be friends. They were the people who are always there to make others laugh or smile, take them out when they want to have fun, and lended a shoulder when one was needed.

Circle of Friends had meetings the first Thursday of every month, however the friendships didn't stop when the meetings were dismissed. Circle of Friends went to the zoo, had swimming parties, holiday parties, went to sporting events, and threw parties just for fun.

The leaders of this organization were Nicole Jorwic as President, Mary Pyne as Vice President, Catherine McMahon as Secretary, and the club was publicized by Emily Kirby and Amy Albert.

Circle of Friends was a group of people who came together to make a bond that would last a life time.

'A ring is a circle, no beginning no end; that keeps us together like our Circle Of Friends.' –A. Dowiarz



Above: At the Winter Dance, graduated senior Jillian Patti , Daniel Novy, and graduate... senior Christyn Murray feel it is more fun when there are three to tango.

Happy Circle





Above: Opps they did it again... Evelyn Ulrich, junior Sara Whitworth, and Kathryn Carney make mouths drop at this years Halloween Party.

Left: Christopher Ryan is bobbing for apples at this years Halloween party, and looks like its a little much for his mouth.



Above: Senior Regina Rotermund and sophomore Laura Bringer show off their gowns as they smile with Snow White, Andrea Mitchell, who was voted 'Best Costume.'



CIRCLE OF FRIENDS: Row 1: Christopher Wagemann, Victoria Knauf, Swati Bhat, Eric Oberlin, Daniel Novy Row 2: Jane Kaufman, Laura Leonard, Matthew Varchetto, Kathryn McHugh, Andrea Mitchell, Christopher Ryan Row 3: Matthew Irby, Sara Whitworth, Ann Szeluga, Nicole Jorwic, Lorelei Dumitrescu, Amy Albert, Karolyn Steffens, Mrs. Cindy Bringer Row 4: Robert Dietz, Emily Kirby, Paula Estock, Colleen Tapling, Ena Sivcevic, Catherine McMahon, Elizabeth McMahon, Vanessa Wendt Row 5: Michelle Munger, Juan Carlos Garcia, Matthew Palmore, Andrew Konieczka, Lucas Palm, Regina Rotermund Not Pictured: Mary Pyne, Evelyn Ulrich, Michael Varchetto

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

PRESIDENT: NICOLE JORWIC

VICE PRESIDENT: MARY PYNE

SECRETARY: CATHERINE MCMAHON

PUBLICITY: AMY ALBERT AND EMILY KIRBY

"OUR GOAL IS TO CREATE FRIENDSHIPS THAT BRING HAPPINESS AND BELONGING. ALL ANYONE DOES IN CIRCLE OF FRIENDS IS SMILE"

MARY PYNE 11

Having Problems?

Are there many conflicts among students at York? Yes. Conflicts among students in school have always existed, and who could be the best helpers but other students? Mediators As Student Helpers, or MASH as it is more widely known, is an organization of students who try to help other students resolve problems before things become so serious that someone is sent to the dean.

"Its important for our students to know and work with each other well because they have different partners when they do the mediation," commented advisor Miss Salvo. MASH has a six step procedure in solving problems. The students with the conflicts each got a mediator, and then the mediators help them go through the six steps. The mediators themselves were actually well trained students who had to take a team building course in the beginning of the year, so that they could work on the problem as well as possible. Also, they had fun in obtaining team building skills by going rock climbing for a day in the YMCA in Des Plains.

Besides the team building skills and the helping of students, the peer mediators do fund-raisers and use the money to send other kids to conferences and workshops on peer conflict. This year they sold Orange Crush cans with labels on them that said "I have a crush on you."

Next time, when a friend or someone else tries to crush somebody else for whatever reason, please send both of them to MASH and save them a trip to the dean. –I. Strehin



MASH Row 1: Michelle Bruning, Jessica Jung Row 2: Bonnie Salvo, Bethany Martin, Diana Knight, Claire Stewart, Nanette Loerop Row 3: Christina Erhart, Ryan Du[illegible], Margaret Sands, Timothy Ringa, Elizabeth Fox



Above: Sophomore Margaret Sands is determined to climb the wall, and it is comforting to know that her partner has got a hold of her. Teamwork is definitely a factor.



Above: After successfully completing the wall, senio[illegible] Jessica Jung is happy to get on the ladder and descend s[illegible] she can do it again.

Destructive Decisions?



SADD Row 1: Amanda Dalal, Kathryn McHugh, Sarah Schmidt, Judy Pollack Row 2: Colleen Tapling, Amy Obradovich, Gail Bush

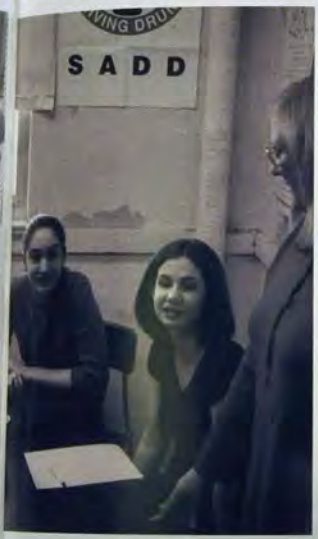
What does SADD stand for? Students Against Drunk Driving? No, but good guess. It stands for Students Against Destructive Decisions. The name change took place about two years ago, but it has not changed the purpose of SADD from what it use to be. It is still mostly concentrated on stopping students from drinking and driving.

"SADD just tries to make kids aware of the fact that they need to be careful" said advisor Miss Pollack. Some of the activities SADD has done to convince students that drinking and driving is a destructive decision are mock crashes, hanging up posters, assemblies, simulations of being drunk and the low ability to make decisions, and other such activities.

Many major activities have not been possible this year because of the construction, but Miss Pollack and the kids of SADD have been meeting every other Wednesday and done such things as making posters and discussing problems concerning drunk driving. They were also trying to assimilate the "Destructive Decision" part of the new name of SADD into the program.

Even though SADD's members could not accomplish what they wanted this year, it is comforting to know that there is a club at York that takes drinking and driving seriously and is willing to do something about it.

—I. Strehin



Above: Advisor Judy Pollack and her students are discussing what music SADD is going to play on Friday to inspire students not to drive while they are drunk.



Above: Choosing what music to play on Friday perplexes junior Gregory Triska. The determination in his eyes displays how insistent he is.

Service with a Smile

These are the people who make York run as smoothly as it does. Whether or not they are delivering passes, taking new people around the school, or just helping students in different centers, these students are here for any job that is needed. -A. Iozzo



CREATIVITY CENTER Row 1: Nicholas Young, Kerrie Mohr, Susan Chalker, James Pechous Row 2: Michael Carmona, Andrew Ulatowski, Benjamin Weigel, David Vastola, Mrs. Angie Pennisi



GENERAL OFFICE Row 1: Lauren Walsh, Brittney Winston, Catherine Maimonis Row 2: Colleen Gidcumb, Kimberly Licka, Erik Olsen, Sarah Rafter, Erin Keever Row 3: Joshua Scruggs, Joseph DeMondo, Ledion Isufi, Christopher DeMondo



YORK SQUIRES Row 1: Kathleen Gibbons, Samantha Lamb, Ashley Walsh, Sara Rafferty, Anne Wingate, Janet Hsiao Row 2: Lena Rivera, Lindsey Wall, Nicholas Torres, Vivian Skeens, Baljeet Sangha, Mrs. Mary Przanowski Row 3: Phillip Verdun, Michael Stys, Thomas Reckley, Gregory Choyke, Ashlee Zaremba



BOOKSTORE Row 1: Victoria Monaco, Christopher Betteridge, Ca... Betteridge, Brittney Winston Row 2: Peter Bruining, Scott Gross, Bra... Fleming, Mrs. Virginia Betteridge.



HEALTH SERVICES Row 1: Amy Miura, Jessica Castronova, Ka... Kuester



LIBRARY AIDES Row 1: Emily Streder, Lydia Saad, Tim... Mathew, Laura Gerace, Mrs. Robin Rogers Row 2: Lubn... Madani, Sobin John, Sarah Masterton, Neil Nepolian, Robi... Jagiel



GUIDANCE OFFICE WORKERS Row 1: Janet Olivarez Bajah Lewis, Stacey Schaak Row 2: Sara Finke, James Scott Jennifer Fuchsen, Candice Foronda, Ms. Joanne Groh Row 3: Katherine Csapo, Danielle Young, Cesar Chaidez, Joseph Munn, Phillip Verdun, Jennifer McGrath

I began walking along Salt Creek for a nice stroll on this wonderful day, and I could not get over the horrific smell that forced me to end my walk earlier than I had planned. The pollution had made a difference in my life and now it is time for me to make a difference in the pollution. I joined the ECO club with the hope that I would find my way to make a difference. **People in ECO club learned that the choices they made in the past will affect them in the future. By cleaning parks and keeping other people aware of the danger that they are causing for the future is one of ECO club's main goals. These people have made a difference for the world in which they live. They are not done yet, because "one person can not do everything, but everyone can do something." -A. Iozzo**

Below: Sophomore Daniel Ehmann is thankful for the members of ECO club as they inform him about the testing of products on animals, yet he does not forget the treat that comes along with the notice.



Below: Senior Allison Holtz appears to be doing some busy work, but is working to inform the student body of the hazards of some of the household products people use today.



Below: Sophomore Christine Kotarba and advisor Ms. Susan Leander get together, along with the rest of ECO club, to prepare for the awareness of products that are killing animals during testing.



They Cleaned Up Their Act



Above: Mmmm, is this tasty? The candy is not the most important thing here. The paper has a list of products that people might want to stay away from because they are tested on animals.



Above: Everyone seems to be concentrating on the candy for Proctor and Gamble™ awareness, but senior Iossif Strehin realizes the true importance may not be the candy, but what is on the paper.

SOMEONE TO LEAN ON

Ulian Gorbachouski lived in a country where he had little rights and where he was arrested for speaking out about something he believed was correct. Ulian felt hurt and that his life is over, but suddenly, he was released from jail. When he asked why he had been released, the guard told him that some strangers from all over the world had sent millions of letters to convince the government that Ulian was innocent and should be released at once. The government therefore gave up and let Ulian go. Like Ulian, many people in countries all over the world were arrested for things that they did to make their opinion heard, but organizations like Amnesty International helped a few of those people by raising concern.

"Amnesty international has respect for all people despite whatever race, color, gender, or age they are," said senior Savan Vaghani. This is one of the reasons why Amnesty International has had such a great impact on the world today. Over 100 letters per month were sent to different governments, and most of them were successful in restoring the rights of people.

To restore those rights, Amnesty International at York met every Tuesday after school, and at that time, they discussed their plans for the future and how some of their actions had worked out. In addition to that, they had speakers who came to York with information on all kinds of aspects of human rights. "We are going to have a group called 'Raising Voices' who fight for rights of gay youths, workshops on rape, a number of religious groups talking about their faiths and religious freedoms, ... and many more" said Joan Davis, the advisor of Amnesty International.

One of the biggest events they planned was Human Rights Week, December fourth through December eighth. To prepare, club members made posters and planned when and where they would have peaceful demonstrations for human rights.

With everything Amnesty International did, it has no doubt changed the lives of many people. Even though the club required so much effort and work, its membership continued increasing in number each year. The club improves the lives of people from other communities, but it is improving lives of students from this community as well, helping them realize the importance of human rights. —I. Strehin



Above: Using all kinds of tools that make their letters look more cheerful, Amnesty International members write to cheer the mood of the government so it might consider releasing the wrongly imprisoned victims.



Above: Curious students gather around Amnesty adviso Mrs. Joan Davis to find out who they will be helping nex



Above: Prisoner 071284 is being forced to build a prise for the purpose of convincing people that being behin bars is no joke.



Above: Mr. Andrew Bendelow, Mrs. Joan Davis, members of Amnesty International, and York's finest students are lighting candles for all the people that have been sentenced to death. These students are taking matters into their own hands, and not allowing unjust things to happen to others.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Row 1: Shay Stemler, Amanda Dalal, Angela Serrano, Caitlin Kilcullen, Akta Patel Row 2: Laura Perticara, Amy Pathiyil, Sneh Mody, Tanya Mathews, Jane Cummins, Mia Lesser, Jiji Valiaveettil Row 3: Emily Holtz, Dorothy Paape, Jean Hatmaker, Sherilyn Bush, Heather Farrell, Esther Hicks, Teena Thomas, Ms Joan Davis Row 4: Jennifer Paul, Anne Bostrom, Elizabeth Hegberg, Amrin Ahmed, Elisa Harkness, Amy Albert, Margaret Sietsema, Gail Bush Row 5: Nida Onkananuwonk, Emily Kirby, Ena Sivcevic, Muzaffar Shah-Khan, Emily Kulpa, Michael Carmona, Kathleen Jones Row 6: Stephanie Zosak, Daniel Snyder, Jason Zencka, Heather Hagan, William Conrad, David Cohn, Laura Teichler, Savan Vaghani



Above: By signing this petition, senior Danielle Konrad is helping Amnesty International save a person from being imprisoned for protesting his or her rights.

Erasing The Hate

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



Right: Each piece of artwork added to the mural expresses an individual personality. But like a puzzle, it wouldn't be complete without all the different pieces and diverse people.

Martin Luther King once said, "I have a dream, where my children can live in a world where they're not judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." REALITY (Realizing Equality and Learning Individuality Through Youth) members have tried to make this dream come true.

Meeting four times a week during fifth period, this group worked to find solutions to combat bigotry. They aspired to make York a better place for everyone by learning tolerance and promoting racial equality.

Senior Mia Lesser said "it's a like great family atmosphere, because we're all such close friends." During the school year, REALITY participated in many activities including First-Class lessons, Adopt-A-Family, and creating posters and banners that celebrated diversity. Erasing the hate is a simple but very important message that shouldn't stay a dream, but become a reality. –A. Bush



Left: REALITY members junior Lauren Buerger and senior Gregory Brown discuss possible solutions to help make York a more accepting place.



Above left: Advisor Ms. Joan Davis and a graduate from York share a sentimental moment while remembering the good old times. Even though gone, many graduates try and continue what they learned in REALITY



REALITY Row 1: Voltaire Alanguilan, Bajaih Lewis, Denise Garro, Shay Stemler, Jesus Ramirez, Caitlin Kilcullen Row 2: Ms. Christine Morgan, Mia Lesser, Andrea Cuomo, Jessica Hough, Berenice Carranza, Diana Zyenowski, Ms. Joan Davis Row 3: Roseann Rimocal, April Kopsel, Elizabeth Hegberg, Elisa Harkness, Erin Kelley, Dorothy Paape Row 4: Kathleen Jones, Freddie Gonzalez, Joseph Cuomo, Lance Jordan, Michael Carmona, Stephanie Buerger Not pictured: Gregory Brown, Lauren Buerger, Phillip Verdun



Left: One of the many activities that REALITY members participated in was Adopt-A-Family. Students purchased and wrapped gifts that were delivered to low-income families during the holiday season.

Bottom left: Arrows throughout the third floor lead the way to the designated REALITY room where members meet daily.

Bottom far right: Students created numerous posters and banners that cover the walls in York. Each poster has a different and important message.



Middle: Sophomore Roseann Rimocal's heart is full of warmth while thinking about the joy that the present she's wrapping will bring to a family in need. After all, giving is receiving!

Order In The Court

Determination is what lead the law team to a successful season this year. Long, hard practices earned York second place at the DuPage County Championships. This years' case was a civil mock trial about the Chicago Fire. The plaintiff, Catherine and Patrick O'Leary sued Danny Sullivan, the defendant, for emotional damages due to untruthful rumors, and also for starting the fire.

This seasons' success could have not been possible without the support, instruction, leadership, and encouragement from Mr. Alan Pieler. He helped break down the case in order to prepare the team for the difficult challenges they faced, and to script the roles they played. The teams energy-consuming practices aided them towards reaching their goals, and putting forth their best effort.

Even though they took second in DuPage while their long time rivals, Timothy Christian took first, they went down state with the mental focus to "give it all they got". They brought home two all state witnesses, junior Kate Rose Letizia and senior Marley Nelson, and an all state lawyer, junior Kee Vandenberg. They also placed third in the state law test. "Our continuous effort throughout the season brought us to a successful finish," stated all state witness Kate Rose Letizia. —M. Choyke





Above: Even the best of the best need a break every now and then, especially during the most important competition. Senior Sheila Seles and juniors Nicole Jorwic, Kate Rose Letizia, and Stephanie Zosak take a quiet little lunch break duing their most stressful trials.

Left: Senior Savan Vaghani hides from the camera in his attempt to steal the trophy during a break in dress rehersal of the mock trial, while senior Shelia Seles is doing everything in her power to stop him.



Above: Junior Nicole Jorwic and seniors David Dagley and Jason Gaare had nothing to worry about because they were more than prepared, while they anxiously waited to begin their next trial.



Left: Junior Kees Vandenberg makes his point with determination as he cross examines a witness during one of the crucial competitions.



Left: Freshman Andrew Dziuk and sophomore Olga Vinogradova are using the last minutes before their trial starts to prepare themselves by reviewing their roles, case, and procedures for this civil case, O'Leary verses Sullivan.



Left: Juniors Kate Rose Letizia and Kees Vandenberg work hard in preparation for their civil case by reviewing and memorizing their roles, making sure they understand the procedures they must follow.



Row 1: Christina Alexander, Andrew Gilfillan, Hilary Gray, Phil DeSantis, Jane Cummings, Jeffrey Belden, Andrew Shah. Row 2: Molly Wiesman, Andrew Dziuk, Adam Schleincer, Emily Kuipa, Renee Persin, Nicole Jorwic, Amrin Ahmed, Christopher Wolff. Row 3: Megan Ryan, Heather Farrell, Lucy Vandenberg, Kate Rose Letizia, Jean Roberts, Kathryn McHugh, Katherine Szadziewicz, Jessica Vieu Row 4: Bethany Bretl, Olga Vinogradora, Marly Nelson, Thomas Gaylin, Laura Stonikas, Jeffrey Salchenberger, Christopher Juby, Patrick McEvoy Row 5: Matthew Anderson, Thomas Fullerton, Kees Vanderberg, David Dagley, Jason Gaare, Illias Katsivalis, Zachary Williams, Stephanie Zosak, Mr. Alan Pieler.

Record Box

State Participants:
David Dagley, Thomas Fullerton, Jason Gaare, Thomas Gavlin, Kate Rose Letizia, Marley Nelson, Sheila Seles, Savan Vaghani, Kees Vandenberg, Stephanie Zosak

All State Attorney:
Kees Vandenberg

All State Witness:
Kate Rose Letizia
Marley Nelson

2nd Place in DuPage
Top Eight in State
3rd in State Law Test

Lets Dance...



Left: Seniors Jeffrey Krol and Ryan Kasak work intently to prepare themselves for their upcoming performance.

Below: Junior Michael Hoyne glows with confidence after delivering a riveting speech that he hopes will take first place.



For many people public speaking is feared even more than death. Many, but not all, for the members of the York Speech Team made public speaking look easy. If the term "speech team" creates pictures of people standing behind podiums, and talking; think again. Speech team this year was anything but that. With thirteen possible events to choose from, there was plenty of variety from which to choose.

In many events, the participant was required to think of an idea that he or she would present, act out, or speak about. Other times, the student interpreted someone else's speech or play, giving it the speakers own twist. The speaker was then judged upon how well he/she interpreted the part, and given points for the presentation. Naturally, the team with the most points won; there were also individual winners for different events.

Speech, lasting much longer than any athletic season, began in October and continued through February. Although the members meet with coaches Anthony Crowley, Leslie Zunkel, and Mark Golebiowski only once a week, according to co-captain Jeffrey Krol, "You really need to practice at least half an hour a day in order to be successful." There were many people on the team that took speech so seriously that they even practiced for their events during the summer months. Krol also commented that, "even though I won't be here next year, I know they will only continue to get better with each meet they attend."
-J. Thielbar



Above: Mark Golebiowski, one of the speech team's "fearless leaders," can't wait to challenge his competitors



Left: Freshman Andrew Scoville and sophomore Laura Stonikas can still manage smiles after a long, tough, speech competition. Meet days begin early and last late but spirits remain high!

Right: Junior Andrew Stasiulis takes time to himself to concentrate on the difficult performance ahead.







Above: Being on the speech team takes much energy, and freshman Andrew Scoville proves this as he tries to catch up on his sleep between events.

Left: Senior Frank Zito and junior Rachael Albers look very happy with their recently finished speech. They can now only await the awards ceremony where they find their final standing.



SPEECH TEAM Row 1: Diana Rocklin, Amber Robinson, Kathryn McHugh, Laura Stonikas, Teena Thomas, Jane Cummins, Qudsia Haque Row 2: Kathryn Steffens, Andrew Scoville, Bethany Martins, Carrie Roth, Christina Clark, Gail Bush, Matthew Kovich Row 3: Frank Zito, Emily Shepard, Kristin Krol, Mary Sotos, Rachael Albers, Elisa Harkness, Danielle Konrad, Andrew Stasulius Row 4: Anne Quinn, Catherine McMahon, Ena Sivcevic, Maxwell Wiesman, Jennifer Cleveland, Jeremy Cohn, Adnan Azamuddin Row 5: Coach Mark Golebiowski, Ryan Kasak, John Taflan, Heather Hagan, Jason Zencka, Michael Hoyne, Jeffrey Krol, Coach Anthony Crowley



Above: Freshman Kathryn Steffens can't contain her excitement while she waits for her turn to perform.

The World Next Door...



INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Row 1: Swati Bhat, Melanie Menezes, Janet Hsiao, Angela Serrano, Madelina Ho, Princy Poulose, Tiffany Rodriguez Row 2: Lubna Madani, Tanya Mathews, Britni Carney, Janet Song, June Park, Alkta Patel, Sydea Madani, Jiji Valiaveettil Row 3: Sneh Mody, Christina Alexander, Rona Rimocal, Diana Knight, Teena Thomas, Syeda Yasmeen, Kathryn McHugh Row 4: Annie Capulong, Karolyn Steffens, Merlyn Lawrence, Madhu Murthy, Lorelei Dumitrescu, Joanna Sgarioto, Elisa Harkness, Kathryn Steffens Row 5: Jessica Grabenhofer, Matthew Barcus, Ena Sivcevic, Stephanie Biegel, Jennifer O'Donnell, Catherine McMahon, Kathryn Markowski Row 6: Muzaffar Shah-Khan, Michelle Munger, Ambereen Husain, Lucas Boucher, JoAnna Doherty, Laura Stonikas, Cassandra Yarbrough, Leolio Kolo



Above: Senior Edward Lunney prepares to hit the pinata that contains sweets which shower to the ground when the container is broken, an activity found in the eccentric world of Spanish culture.



Above: Sophomore Jack Traxler poses as the evil Rumpelstilzchen (Rrumpelstiltskin), a folk tale that originated in the heartlands of Germany.



GERMAN CLUB: Row 1: Rachel Fallbacher, Emily Holtz, Tara O'Mahoney, Ms. Heide Bentley Row 2: Ena Sivcevic, Esther Hicks, Erin McGonigle, Jack Traxler, Mary Karnstedt Row 3: Laura Bresnahan, Ian Heminsley, Megan O'Connor, Michelle Munger



LATIN CLUB: Row 1: Swati Bhat, Matthew Kovich, Mia Lesser, Laura Bidwill, Rose Melrose, Hilary Gray Row 2: Mr. Thomas Countryman, Elizabeth Hegberg, Jonathan Olsen, Maxwell Wiesman, Rachael Mason, Christopher Wolff, Michelle Bringer Row 3: Lesley Yencho, Matthew Kaleta, Patrick McEvoy, David Mansell, Kees Vandenberg, Timothy Cooley



Above: German teacher Heide Bentley serves "Stollen", a delicous cake made during the months of November and December in Germany.



FRENCH CLUB: Row 1: Ms. Deborah Rine (adviser), Kimberly Long, Jennifer Mattson, Vanessa Wendt, Renee Altergott, Sarah Soszko, Princy Poulose Row 2: Karla Sanchez, Jack Kim, Erin McGonigle, Hilary Ward, Emily Kulpa, Merlyn Lawrence Row 3: Bonnie Becker, Margaret Young, Christina Rizleris, Matthew Anderson, Mackenzie Harms, Lydia Wolcaich, Christina Erhart



ITALIAN CLUB: Row 1: Katrina Hart, Thomas Pasquesi, Jeffrey Belden, Frances Rataj, Debbie Perticara, Erin Paulini Row 2: Ms. Wanda Sabin (adviser), Kathrine D'Alexander, Melissa Hanisch, Nina Dietzen, Joan Wirig, Elizabeth Marcucci, Catherine Lucca, Maria Lucca Row 3: Stefania Pinto, Michael Cellini, Michael Letizia, Franklin Milianti, Zachary Williams, Vilma Kiona, Lindsey Fritz



SPANISH CLUB: Row 1: Madelina Ho, Jiji Valiaveettil, Angela Serrano, Melissa Trudeau, Janet Hsiao, Kristen Pusich, Vanessa Bressani, Jennifer Sandsik Row 2: Christina Alexander, Juhi Jain, Laura Perticara, Lauren Rosasco, Nicole Schmidt, Lubna Madani, Joanna Grabenhofer, Syeda Yasmeen, Rona Rimocal Row 3: Sarah Schmidt, Kathryn McHugh, Sheri Bush, June Park, Diana Knight, Annie Capulong, Teena Thomas, Kathryn Steffens Row 4: Syeda Madani, Karla Sanchez, Christina Clark, Stephanie Peranich, Maureen McGonigle, Elisa Harkness, Karolyn Steffens, Gail Bush Row 5: Joanna Sgorioto, Margaret Sietsema, Micheal Metallo, Christine Kotarba, Leah Atkinson, Kathryn Markowski, Amber Klosterman, Danielle Lasater, Colleen Sawosko Row 6: Madhu Murthy, Stephanie Biegel, Nina Sajeske, Catherine McMahon, Jennifer O'Donnell, Kristen Cuneo, Suzanne Walter, Matthew Barcus Row 7: Muzaffar Shah-Khan, Bryan Hobbs, JoAnna Doherty, Ambereen Husain, Daniel Snyde, Laura Teichler, Anne Down, Laura Stonikas, Michelle Munger

After school, classroom activities collided with cultures from around the world, which included French, Italian, German, Spanish and Latin.

These clubs gave an experience beyond the classroom walls. Such festivals and events as Mardi Gras, Immersion Day, and Weinachfest gave new insight to the members about the diversity of cultures in the world. Teachers and members spent much time creating projects which included delicious food, colorful clothing, music, and interactive activities that introduced the cultures from many parts of the world. Sophomore Emily Holtz explained, "It's the time to learn more about the world around us." Students from foreign countries shared some of their traditions with their fellow peers and members. Club members also mastered some quick greetings in many of these different languages.

These clubs put effort into enchancing the knowledge of students about the varieties of cultures from many parts of the world. - M. Lawrence



Above: Freshman Laura Bresnahan shyly smiles as she models a Dirudl dress, like the ones worn by women in festivals in Germany.



Above: Spanish Club members gather varieties of candies that are falling from the shattered pinata.

Making a Difference

Ever wonder who decorated the gym for a dance, or who planned the homecoming pep rally, or even who was in charge of the blood drive? In case the question crossed your mind, here's the answer. Student Council can be thanked for all of the above and much more.

Student Council met everyday except Wednesday during the first half of third period. During this time, they split up into committees and planned upcoming activities and events. Advisors Ms. Sheila Fleming and Ms. Shannon Foy offered their help, but they mostly depended on the students to get things done. Therefore, members were expected to be responsible, dedicated, and willing to work hard.

This year, the focus of the group was not only to change York for the better, but also to reach out to the entire community. Student council held a sock drive and a food drive to help the homeless. They also volunteered to adopt two needy families by donating clothes, food, and toys. Junior Kristen Pusich said "I'm in Student Council because I love making changes for the better. Plus, it's a lot of fun!" —M. Arthurs



Above: The Homecoming Pep Rally is a huge event for the entire school. Student Council is responsible for planning and organizing the assembly. Juniors Christina Erhart, Megan Gusloff, and Kelly O'Neill do their part by announcing the Queens of the Couch.



Left: Communication between students and advisors is crucial in Student Council. Sophomore Danielle Japczyk and Ms. Sheila Fleming work together and share ideas to plan an upcoming activity.

Right: As Student Council President, Senior Mark Dietzen is responsible for setting an example for other members and helping to lead the group. He is staying hard at work at this daily meeting.



Right: Student Council plans all the lunchtime activities during Spirit Week. Here, senior Michael Letizia holds the limbo stick for sophomore Harrison Noffs as they celebrate Hawaiian Day.

Below: Seniors Michael Letizia, Taylor Ruecking, Jessica Hanik, and Edward Lunney each give their input on Ruecking's new idea.







Above: Always looking out for York's hard-working staff, junior John Michael Ekblad, freshman PamalaVilchnes, freshman Anna Good, and sophomore Michelle Bruning pack lunches for the teachers to fill them up during parent conferences.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1: Amber Robinson, Michelle Bruning, Vanessa Bressani, Kristen Pusich, Samuel Williams Row 2: Pamala Vilches, Amy Doyle, Alexandrea Head, Ashley Thielenhouse, Amy Felt, Danielle Japczyk, Sarah Schmidt, Magen Ryan, Megan Gusloff Row 3: Sharon Myers, Jennifer Paul, KateRose Letizia, Mary Fehrman, Leah Atkinson, Kenneth Walsh, Kimberly Burgener, Kelly O'Neill, Elizabeth Marcucci Row 4: Amy Grieve, Anna Good, Christina Erhart, Christopher Wollff, Nicole Jorwic, George Zurales, Richard Pasquesi, Michael Metallo Row 5: Ms. Sheila Fleming, Jessica Hanik, Megan Frank, Bryan Hobbs, Danielle Young, Melissa Crowe, Michael Letizia, Elizabeth Wollensak, Ms. Shannon Foy Row 6: Mark Dietzen, Margaret Sands, Megan O'Connor, Edward Lunney, Jeffery Salchenberger, Laura Stonikas, Taylor Ruecking, Gregory Choyke.

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HIDING BEHIND

Warm sunsets for homecoming, foam monstrous hats for Halloween, and scenery for York's finest plays are just some of the things that York's Art Staff created. The Art Staff decorated the bleachers with murals during homecoming and other dances, and generally worked to spice up the environment of York. The staff received much recognition for their work because so much creativity and soul was displayed. With the new building is on its way, the staff had plans to make signs for it. Mr. Thomas Wolfe, the new staff advisor, shared his desire to make signs or anything they can for the new building and said, "It's our school and we want to make sure it looks nice, but we still want the same old York feeling".

The Art Staff had a big change this year from Mr. Randall being their advisor to Mr. Wolfe. "Mr. Randall will always be a part of York even if he is not here physically," commented past Art staff member Jillian Patti. Wolfe was the "new kid on the block," yet he was eager to continue with the staff, and led them in their artistic pursuits. -A. Iozzo



Above: It's that time of year, and everyone tired of being the same old princess, power rang or witch. This year, sophomore Emily Shepard taking her costume into her own hands and creating a masterpiece for Halloween.

Follow Your Art

The homework load is getting heavier and heavier, but senior Everardo Soria still creates time for his art work and makes it perfect.



ART STAFF Row 1:Amanda Crooks, Frances Rataj, Emily Shepard, Mark Metzg Bradley Mahler, Frank Assise, Magdalena Dekarz, Bridget Eades Row 2:Thomas Wo Tiffany Effinger, Sean Dwyer, Mark Ebner, Erika Weesner Row 3: William Bartlett, Matth Wilson, Sean Kasak, Mike Heckinger, Travis Murphy, Everardo Soria, Lisa Weber



THE SCENES



Above: Thank goodness for dress rehearsals. Sophomores Jeffrey Hamilton and Matthew Richards pay close attention to where to show the lights during the infamous kiss.

The actors and actresses were not the only part of the productions at York. The people behind the scenes were what made the plays come alive. When there was a passionate kiss or a frightening thunderstorm, the Tech. Crew knew where to shine the lights and when to make the sound that would cause the audience to jump out of their seats. This crew was in control, and without them, the plays just would not have been the same. Advised by Mr. Edward Hohman, the crew made sure that everything went smoothly. Not only did the audience enjoy the shows, but the actors did as well. Senior Alicia Carney stated, "They helped out so much, and they really made the plays more dramatic". This group may have hidden in the dark, but they shined the lights where they needed to be. – A. Iozzo

Lights! Camera! Action!

TECH CREW Row 1: Shay Stemler, Jeffrey Hamilton, Matthew Richards, Nicholas Young, Gail Bush Row 2: Andrew Brain, Matthew Anderson, Gregory Ryan, James Pechous, Robert Pechous. Row 3: Charles Strong, Michael Stys, Timothy Waychunas Christopher Anderson, Mr. Edward Hohman



The setting was a high school classroom, filled with silent students deep in thought. Suddenly, the silence was broken by the sound of a buzzer. Nervously, a student answered and the judge declared the response to be correct. A quick sigh of relief came from the team.

York's Scholastic Bowl came together as a team to drill and compete over a variety of some easy and some difficult questions.

The team met once a week after school and went over all sorts of topics ranging from current fads to world history. The team was asked a question and if they knew the answer, they "buzzed" in, and gave the answer upon which they decided.

"Scholastic bowl could be very nerve-wracking and brain-teasing," said junior Jonathan Gregg. Many times, a member had a good idea of what the answer was, but was not completely sure. Or, he/she may have gone over that question in practice and just couldn't remember the correct solution. The team did not want to guess an answer because that could surely lose the competition. Scholastic Bowl proved to be the ultimate test of knowledge, and Gregg also commented that, "it made learning a lot of fun." –T. Cappelletti



Is that your final answer???

"Scholastic Bowl was a lot of fun. It was a challenge of intelligence, it built integrity, and you got to use buzzers!" –Junior Nicholas Dunlap



Above: Scholastic bowl requires the participant to be ready with their buzzer handy. Any question could be asked on almost any topic, therefore junior Jack Kim is ready for whatever comes his way.



SCHOLASTIC BOWL: Row 1: Michelle Bringer, Daniel Lui, Jonathan Olsen, Jonathan Gregg, Jack Kim Row 2: Coach John Billerman, Savan Vaghani, Jeremiah Dunlap, Coach Max Schoenberg Row 3: Thomas Gavlin, Jacob Alheid, Benjamin Weigel, Joel Taddei, Patrick McEvoy

Below: Junior Benjamin Weigel knows that looking over important questions before the meet could increase his chances of scoring correct answers in the competition.



#STRENGTH IN NUMBERS



Above: Studying for math team tests is critical. The members must review and look over many different aspects of math in order to do well in the upcoming competition. Junior Thomas Neville knows this all too well.



Above: Math team members are graded for the accuracy and the correctness of their work. Sophomore Katherine Szadziewicz carefully looks over her test, to make sure she will receive as many points as possible in order to help her team.



MATH TEAM: Row 1: Sonal Kumani, Sofia Marinos, Mark Fruin, Teena Thomas, Janet Hsiao Row 2: Coach Stacia Williams, Katherine Szadziewicz, Kathryn McHugh, Danielle Lasater, Renee Altergott, Alison Lasater, Coach Linda Lahti Row 3: Joan Wirig, Erin McGonigle, Anne Quinn, Syed Zaffer, Jack Kim, Margaret Sietsema, Colleen Sawosko Row 4: Christopher Anderson, Michael Hoyne, Brian Heinz, Daniel Snyder, James Longstreet, Thomas Neville

After a long day of school, many students just want to go home and relax, attend a meeting for a club, or practice their sport. Not all, however, because some students took their minds further into mathematical skills competition.

The York High School math team offered a "really good academic competition" observed senior Joan Wirig. The math team used their basic abilities and learned skills to solve the most complicated mathematical problems given to them in a test format, and received points based on the accuracy of their work and solutions.

The team met early on Wednesday mornings for practice, a time which the students found difficult in itself. Asking a high school student to wake up early is like asking a toddler to take a bath. Not only was waking up extra early hard, but math team members had to have their minds ready to endure tests of complex math equations, ideas, and concepts. Math team was a way to take one's math skills to another level, and do it in an rather interesting way. —T. Cappelletti

PLAYTIME



Above: Juniors Rebecca Palmer and Mallory Hawerbier make amends after a rough match. —Photo courtesy of A. Iozzo.



Above: "On the road again", leader Matt Munson, senior Zachary Williams, and juniors Angelene Iozzo, Alison Bush, and Rebecca Palmer get their caravan ready to head off to a concert. —Photo courtesy of A. Iozzo.

Young Life is a nondenominational youth group which tried to teach it's members acceptance. The group met every Monday night at different member's houses. At meetings, students took part in a variety of activities including singing and watching skits prepared by the leaders. On theme nights, the members were exposed to more activities designed to engage and involve everyone

Young Life also held Campaigners on Thursday mornings at 6:15 for those who enjoyed waking up at 5:00 a.m. At Campaigners, members had Bible discussions and enjoyed a healthy breakfast of donuts. Members tried to relate the messages in the Bible to everyday life. Young Life was open to everyone. This year's leaders were Rachel Baron, Matt Munson, and Kimberly Scully. They planned the meetings and coordinated other activities such as the seven to seven, the Polar Bear weekend, and a week long trip in the summer to New York.

Young Life was a unique club because it allowed students in public schools, and those who do not attend a youth group of their own, the opportunity to learn about religion along with people their own age. Young Life provided place to go and get away from homework and the pressures of school on Monday nights. —J. White

Below: Leader Kimberly Scully prepares to torment junior Angelene Iozzo and freshman Elizabeth Palmer by spitting chocolate syrup on their heads. This is just one of many odd activities that take place at Young Life. —Photo courtesy of A. Iozzo.





Because it is not an IHSA sanctioned sport, the York hockey team got little attention during the year. The team held practices on a weekly basis. The York hockey team held practices a few times every week for several months. They also played in a winter tournament. Since IHSA does not recognize hockey as a team sport, the team organized all of its own events, and parents served as coaches. Because York does not recognize hockey as a school sport, the team received little support outside of family and friends who attended the games. —J. White

"We are proud to have two of the top twenty-five players in the Metro -West Division."
—Emmett Fruin, 11

An alternative for those students who did not want a huge time commitment, but still wanted to play sports through York High School, after school intramurals offered a different sport with each season. The activities ranged from ping-pong tournaments to basketball. Intramural matches were held one night a week after school. Due to the popularity of intramurals this year, the 139 gym had to be shared by nearly thirty students for basketball games. The activities were supervised by teachers who donated their extra time which allowed students to compete on a semiformal level. —J. White



Top: In the ever popular intramural baskeball, senior Thomas Dombkowski takes a break from the game to demonstrate his superior dunking abilities.

Above: Sophomore goalie Eric Elliott anxiously waits for senior Jason Gaare to stop the vicious offensive attack being made on the goal. Photo courtesy of T. Fullerton.





Above: VARSITY HOCKEY: Row 1: Eric Elliott Row 2: Benjamin Keller, John Holly, Jeffrey Belden Row 3: Charles Harms, Thomas Fullerton, Emmett Fruin, Michael Leonard Row 4:Coach Samar, Daniel Hoerich, David Dagley, James Bretl, Jason Gaare, Joseph Esposito, Coach Chirico Not Pictured: Coach Smith, Matthew Kiefer, Justin Fugazy, Aaron Graunke. —Photo courtesy of J. Gaare.

Left: Senior Matthew Keifer bides his time before making his attack on the goal.

Right: GERMAN HONORARY SOCIETY: Row 1: Esther Hicks, Sponsor Mrs. Heide Bentley, Emily Holtz Row 2: Andrew Kratz, Mark Dietzen, Jack Traxler, Ryan Kasak, Megan O'Connor.

"Its nice that students are being recognized for their hard work in foreign language."
-Charles Woodhull, 11



Lower Right: SPANISH HONORARY SOCIETY: Row 1: Sofia Marinos, Karla Sanchez, Diana Knight, Molly Madden, Mr. Fernando Mendoza Row 2: Matthew Barcus, Jeremiah Dunlap, Albert Dimond, Nicholas Dunlap Row 3: Jeremy O'Sullivan, Kees Vandenberg, Michael Schuetz, Brian Heinz, Matthew Kramer Not Pictured: Charles Woodhull



The language honorary societies are a collection of students who have proven their love for their language of study by hard work throughout their high school career. In order for a student to be inducted into one of these societies, he or she must have maintained an "A" average each quarter. For most of these students, their interests lie beyond simply knowing the language. They strive for a better appreciation and understanding of other cultures. –J. White

Language Leaders



The members of the French Honorary society are inducted during a special ceremony with flowers, candles, and music. The older members of the society explain to the new members and their parents what being in the society means. After the ceremony the members talk with each other and enjoy refreshments. The ceremony is a tradition and remains the same every year. –J. White

FRENCH HONORARY SOCIETY: Row 1: Megan Gusloff, Karla Sanchez, Hilary Ward, Caitlin Kilcullen Row 2: Erin McGonigle, Emily Kulpa, Cori McKenzie, Christina Erhart. Row 3: Heather Heckman, Jason Wilki, Liam Ratliff, Stephanie Zosak, Emily Kirby.



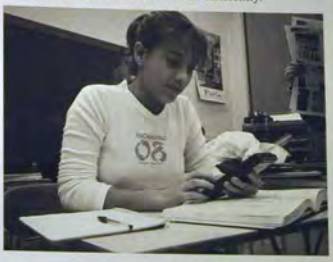
Right: Seniors Laura Fitzgerald, Jillian Grob, and Stacey Harms stand as they are recognized for their achievements in foreign language during the annual ceremony held in the spring.



Left: Senior Daniel Aguirre carefully checks over his work to ensure that he has a complete understanding of the lesson.

"The students really appreciate being recognized for their achievements in mathematics."
-Daniel Aguirre, 12

Below: Senior Karla Sanchez makes use of her graphing calculator to do her homework more efficiently.



Masters of Mathematics

MATH HONORARY SOCIETY: Row 1: Molly Madden, Debbie Perticara, Joan Wirig, Lindsay Rudham, Carrie Napolilli, Rachel Eddington Row 2: Danielle Konrad, Karla Sanchez, Erin McGonigle, Justina Lutow, Jessica Cheng, Elisa Harkness, Amy Naik, Heather Farrell Row 3: Heather Heckman, Emily Kirby, Timothy Ringa, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Alicia Carney, Michael Letizia, Emily Kulpa Row 4: Savan Vaghani, Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Ryan Dick, William Conrad, Brian Heinz, Jeffery Loster, Daniel Aguirre, Jennifer Laube.



The members of the Math Honorary Society are students who have done exceedingly well in math throughout their high school career. All members were invited to attend an assembly where they were asked to stand up and be recognized by the audience for their achievements. Juniors who have held a 4.5 GPA out of a 6.0 scale were eligible. All students must have an overall GPA of 4.0 out of a 6.0 scale during their senior year to remain in the society. These students have chosen to take faster paced and more difficult math classes and still continued to do well. This society was designed to recognize their achievement.
- J. White

Honorable Mention

Honor: a source of worth, merit, or rank; honesty, fairness, or integrity in one's beliefs and actions (as defined by Random House Webster's College Dictionary™).

In the spring of last year, it was written in the York-Hi that the National Honor Society has a meaningless selection process. Is having a 4.5 GPA on a 6.0 scale meaningless? Is volunteering in Elmhurst and serving its residents meaningless? Is having a good moral standing, a strong work ethic, and a general good character meaningless? Is being the leader of a sports team, club, class, or youth group meaningless? Senior member Robert Armentano commented, "None of those things are meaninless, but actually pretty meaningful."

York's chapter of the National Honor Society stands on four pillars of excellence, those being Scholarship, Service, Character, and Leadership. Its members are the students who simply will not settle for the lower grade, who will not let others do the work while they sit back and watch, and who will not idly stand by when something is asked of them. The students work within York on daily tasks such as homework, and also extend that work ethic to the community in things such as service projects. N.H.S. adopted a family at the holidays, helped advertise and assist in the Annie Ryan Fun Run, and did various other things throughout Elmhurst.

"I like being a member of National Honor Society because I get the chance to do service I would otherwise not know about," commented senior member Elisabeth Cutright-Smith. The bare minimum is what some students chose to do, as they slid by in their courses, but these members chose to go beyond what was merely expected, and raised the bar just a little higher. 70 senior students model four pillars of excellence, and proved that their honorable mention was much deserved. —T. Ringa



Above: Seniors Karla Sanchez, Jeremiah Dunlap, Ryan Dick, Jessica Cheng, and Danielle Konrad huddle for warmth with each other and the large pink flamingo at the homecoming football game. The popular flamingo flocking brought in a majority of the National Honor Society's money this year.



Above: Seniors Michael Letizia and Rachel Eddington help at the indoor triathlon held at the Courts Plus. Members often gave up weekend time to help with service.



Left: As a new activity for this year, the National Honor Society organized an ultimate Frisbee™ tournament during homecoming week. Competition was fierce, and the eventual winners were the members of team Pokeman™.

Below: Senior Kelly Powell helps the smaller folks of Elmhurst off the train after taking a trip on "The Polar Express". Service to the community can never be a bad thing.

Right: N.H.S. officer Debbie Perticara and senior William Conrad review service hour totals at a morning meeting. 7:00 a.m. meetings reinforced the loyalty of these members.







NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Row 1: Carrie Napolilli, Rachel Eddington, Molly Madden, Diana Rocklin, Claire Stewart, Diana Jurewicz Row 2: Ryan Dick, Debbie Perticara, Robert Armentano, Joan Wirig, Savan Vaghani Row 3: Ann Szeluga, Diana Knight, Jessica Schreiber, Danielle Konrad, Maria Lucca, Heather Farrell, Lubna Madani, Dorothy Valiutis Row 4: Kelly Forst, Christina LeDonne, Justyna Lutow, Jessica Cheng, Amy Naik, Elisa Harkness, Karla Sanchez, Lindsay Raffenaa Row 5: Amy Fang, Emily Kirby, Heather Heckman, Jeremiah Dunlap, Emily Kulpa, Erin McGonigle, Katherine Weilandt Row 6: Cathleen Conley, Michael Letizia, Mark Dietzen, Alicia Carsey, Thomas Reckley, Marcin Andruszkiewicz, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Timothy Ringa Row 7: Valorie Cogswell, Jennifer Lushe, Zachary Williams, Kelly Powell, Matthew Richards, Megan O'Connor, Christopher Bishof, Franklin Milianti Row 8: Anthony Cuzzone, Jeffrey Loster, Daniel Aguirre, William Conrad, Brian Heinz, Jonathan Thielbar, Eric Schmitz, Elisabeth Cutright-Smith

National Honor Society

President:
Ryan Dick

Vice President:
Debbie Perticara

Secretary:
Joan Wirig

Treasurer:
Savan Vaghani

Historian:
Robert Armentano

Total Members:
70

Four Pillars of Excellence:
Service
Scholarship
Character
Leadership

READING, WRITING

Who are those students who worked concessions during football games, or those who served that ice cold lemonade when it was so hot at registration? The members of Quill and Scroll were responsible for these activities, and more.

Quill and Scroll is a journalism honor society that recognizes excellence on the part of student journalists. In order to be inducted, students had to meet these requirements:

*must be in upper 33% of their class
*must be on a publication
*must have written 45 column inches

Quill and Scroll raised money for their annual banquet and initiation services. They did this by taking pictures with Santa at the Winter Dance. This year, they are thinking of doing things a little differently. "We hope to give the money we raised to a charity, like the literacy foundation or something of that sort," commented senior Timothy Ringa. Not only are the members of Quill and Scroll talented, but they work for the community, just as many other honor societies do. —A. Dowiarz



Above: Senior Cathleen Conley and junior Tricia Biggio are rewarding themselves for their hard work at the Quill and Scroll banquet. The banquet was put together from the money they earned at the Winter Dance by having "Pictures with Santa."



Above: Quill and Scroll honorary members seniors Rachel Eddington, Thomas Gavlin, and Matthew Richards recite their Quill and Scroll vows on the night of initiation.



QUILL AND SCROLL Row 1: Rachel Eddington, Danielle Konrad, Maria Lucca, Di
Rocklin Row 2: Cathleen Conley, Timothy Ringa, Thomas Gavlin, Matthew Richar
Tricia Biggio Not Picutred: Iossif Strehin, Judy Jackson

....and ACTING?



Above: Is that Vanna White showing that beautifully decorated tree? Oh....it's seniors Jeffrey Krol, Matthew Anderson, and Ryan Kasak as they finish decorating a tree at Wilder Park for the holidays.

Many peoples' biggest fear is public speaking. However, there is a certain group of York students who love it, and have talent doing so.

This group is the Thespians, which includes the students who take part in drama productions. In order to be a thespian, one must have been involved in three consecutive drama shows.

Thespians is a society formed through drama, but members do not only act. Thespians also include people who put effort in to these presentations, such as the stage and light crew.

In honor of this talented group of students, a tree was decorated at Wilder Park during the holiday season. Another activity they are looking into in the future is attending other drama presentations as a group.

Besides keeping up on studies and memorizing night after night, these thespians are growing and succeeding in the biggest love of their life. –A. Dowiarz



THESPIANS: Row 1: Nicholas Young, Kristin Krol, Andrew Stasiulis, Rachael Albers, Tracy Cleveland, Diana Rocklin Row 2: Ryan Kasak, Jeffery Krol, Maxwell Wiesman, Gregory Ryan, Alicia Carney Row 3: Edward Hohman, Matthew Anderson, Michael Stys, John Taflan, Christopher Anderson, Anthony Crowley



Above: Senior Jeffrey Krol and Mr. Leslie Zunkel force a smile while getting ready to preform for the very popular Dracula presentation.



Left: MARCHING BAND Row 1: Gail Bush, Emily Holtz, Sep[illegible] Brasie, Jennifer Gray, Andrew Landon, Brian Smith, Diana Jur[illegible] Nathsha Lewis, Melanie Menezews, Erin Windsor, Jennifer Sandrik, [illegible] Skat, Brandi Zars, Catherine Augelli Row 2: Mr. Ronald Polancich, [illegible] Zellman, Elizabeth Grob, Anna Robins, Jamie Virzi, Alissa Saccom[illegible] Erin Fitzgerald, Katherine Szadziewicz, Ashley Petrey, Renee Persin, [illegible] Zencka, Nathan Himes, Claire Stewart, Karolyn Steffens, Adam [illegible] David Smith, Edward Polhorsky, Austin Happel, Carla Schuit, Mr. [illegible] Merrill Row 3: Ryan Petrey, Lorelei Dumitrescu, Jessica Roeges, [illegible] Riley, Katherine Vaccaro, Cassandra Yarbrough, Monica Wojtyna, [illegible] Gorsky, Ross Oberlin, Jonathan Olsen, Matthew Barcus, Jeremy [illegible] Robert Kelley, Joseph Tomasso, Albert Dimond, Kyle Zars, Lisey [illegible] Row 4: Lauren Doyle, Lisa O'Brien, Laura Bringer, Cori [illegible] Margaret Sietsema, Jennifer Wilczewski, Mary Groh, Susanne [illegible] Kristen Cuneo, Lauren Dick, Alison Holtz, Leigh Cooper, Thomas [illegible] Sullivan, John Dimond, Anthony Lopez, Seby Mathew, Mark [illegible] Alexander Siegman Row 5: Michael Corry, Daniel Linsenmann, [illegible] Cuomo, Christopher Owens, Christopher Bishof, Kyle Kaminski, [illegible] Cohn, Phillip Joji, Robert Peruzzo, Nathan Irvine, James Pechous, [illegible] Westendorf, Daniel Aguirre, Adam Thrall, Anthony Bowers, [illegible] Wernette, Christopher Anderson Row 6: Kevin Paulus, William [illegible] Matthew Gray, Erik Mercado, Christopher O'Brien, Christopher [illegible] Matthew Burzynski, Adam Rauglas, Timothy Muzzey, Erik [illegible] Andrew Ulatowski, Nathaniel Erickson, Joseph Pagnusat, Edward [illegible] Martin Tilton, Michael Baier, Karl Lerud, Ryan Himes

When the Dukes Come Marching In

Right: SYMPHONIC BAND Row 1: Anna Robins, Albert Dimond, Katherine Szadziewicz, Karolyn Steffens, Jamie Virzi, Susanne Walter, Jeanine Menolascino, Sara Gorsky, Lauren Doyle, Diane Gisburne, Katherine Weilandt, Alison Holtz, Erin Fitzgerald Row 2: Joseph Tomasso, William Methling, Adam Olalde, Edward Polhorsky, Thomas John Sullivan, Elizabeth Grob, Keila Robinson, Alissa Saccomanno, Renee Persin, Daniel Aguirre, Matthew Gray, Lauren Dick Row 3: Seby Mathew, Laura Bringer, Karl Lerud, Martin Tilton, Adam Peters, Jason Zencka, Margaret Sietsema, Christopher Bishof, Kristen Cuneo, Betsy Skat, Carla Schuit, Jennifer Wilczewski Row 4: Jason Chi, Kevin Paulus, Jonathan Olsen, Matthew Barcus, Ryan Himes, Matthew Kramer, John Dimond, Adam Thrall, David Wernette, Timothy Muzzey, Anthony Bowers, Robert Peruzzo Row 5: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Steven Westendorf, Kyle Kaminski, Nathan Irvine, Erik Siebert, Philip Joji, Erik Stonikas, Christopher Anderson, Michael Corry, Andrew Ulatowski, Alex Siegman





Lower right, opposite page: CONCERT BAND Row 1: Natasha Lewis, Monica Wojtyna, Erin Windsor, Catherine Augelli, Brandi Zars, Lisa O'Brien, Stephanie Brasie, Emily Holtz, Ryan Petrey, Melanie Menezes, Lorelei Dumitrescu Row 2: Michael Baier, Edward Beck, Christopher Conrad, Gail Bush, Christopher O'Brien, Jennifer Gray, Joseph Pagnusat, Leigh Cooper, Kathryn Riley, Eric Elliot, Zachary Yonke Row 3: Adam Rauglas, Anthony Lopez, Joseph Cuomo, David Yoon, Austin Happel, Mark Wilson, Matthew Burzynski, James Pechous, David Smith, Robert Kelley Row 4: Nathan Harte, Cassandra Yarbrough, Katherine Vaccaro, Nathan Himes, Ross Oberlin, Mark Eakley, Nathaniel Erickson, David Perout, Jennifer Sandrik, Brian Smith Row 5: Mr. Curtis Merrill, Daniel Linsenmann, Kenneth Schultz, Harrison Noffs, Michael Pawelek, Andrew Landon, Mary Groh

Above: CADET BAND Row 1: Vanessa Wendt, Vanessa Reyes, Sara Tuttle, Breanne Bonarirgo, Tara O'Mahoney, Julia Methling, Erica Vurpillat, Renee Altergott, Rachel Brito, Amy Obradovich Row 2: Heather Thurnall, Sarah Buckingham, Keely Mihavics, Jacquelyn Fedele, Michelle Hosteland, Anna Good, Jonathan Sibley, Elizabeth Wilcek, Anne Marcellus, Frances Streder Row 3: Brian Menezes, Qudsia Haque, Ashley Thielenhouse, Lisa Meminger, Kaitlin Fergus, Jocelyn Jacob, Natalie Harte, Andrea Cuomo, Jennifer Cleveland Row 4: Mr. Ronald Polancich, Nicholas James, Joseph Novelli, Joseph Doyle, Theodore Bianchi, Desiree Manly, Robert Maas, Richard Pasquesi, Robert Pechous, Hillary Thurnall, Anurag Patel, Mr. Curtis Merrill Row 5: Charles Strong, Amber Robinson, Sara Wexler, James Bonarirgo, Kristin Mineck, Krissa Walsh, Kara Kirchhoff, Gregory DeClark, Delaney Teichler

What would a football game at York be without the band at the halftime show to raise the crowd's spirits? What would a basketball game be without the pep band leading the Dukes in cheer? Students generally would agree that the experience just wouldn't be the same. For this reason, the York marching band has participated in these athletic events for decades. According to senior band member Adam Thrall, "Band this year has been great. The fall marching band season was a huge success."

There was such dedication in the band that everyone had to sacrifice half of his/her lunch period for additional practice on top of the previously allotted band period. Many members could even be found honing their musical skills in the band room at other non-band times in the day. In music especially, practice makes perfect, and perfection was what York's musicians were working for throughout the year.

The most prestigious band at York, the symphonic band, conquered music by such composers as Mahr, Gliere, Shostakovich, and Reed. To the average York student, these names may sound foreign, but to the members of the band, they were common place. Even for a high school band, they were able to play these pieces up to the high standards set by higher level muscisians. Senior Steven Westendorf reassured this fact, and said, "The symphonic band was very strong this year. We've read some very tough music."

The band proved itself to be among the best in Illinois at the high school level, with many of its members receiving various awards for musical excellence. Six members received all state selectee titles. These bands will lead the march of the Dukes for years to come. —J. Thielbar



Right: JAZZ BAND: Row 1: Curtis Merrill, Christopher Anderson, Daniel Linsenmann, William Conrad, Kyle Zars, Diana Knight Row 2: Christopher Conrad, Diane Gisburne, Nathan Harte, Joseph Tomasso, Claire Stewart, William Methling Row 3: David Wernette, Alex Siegman, Robert Peruzzo, Jeremy Cohn, Matthew Kramer, Andrew Ulatowski, Lauren Doyle Row 4: Mark Wilson, Laura Bringer, Austin Happel, Adam Thrall, Martin Tilton, David Cohn



Lower Left: Band Officers from Left to Right: Jason Zencka, William Conrad, Betsy Skat, Martin Tilton, Claire Stewart, Ryan Himes



I.M.E.A. All-State Band Selectees

William Conrad	Jazz Vibes
Albert Diamond	Clarinet
Diane Gisburne	Piccolo
Martin Tilton	Jazz Trumpet
Joseph Tomasso	Baritone Saxaphone
Klye Zars	Percussion

Making Music

Although it took place for only one period per day, orchestra was more than just a one period class. Students had sectionals one day a week after school. They also had ensembles where everyone divided into groups and played chamber music. The students practiced for weeks and then played in front of a small audience. In January, they performed for IMEA all-state, and, throughout the year, they held their annual holiday, winter, and spring concerts. There were also several smaller concerts and tours that spanned the year. Students had the option to go to camps or to go on tours during the summer, which extended orchestra to a twelve month course. Taking advantages of options allowed students to travel to places all over the world.

Closer to home, there was the annual Orchestra Festival where all of the elementary, junior high, and high school students got together in the main gym to play as a group. For those who truly loved the music, orchestra was mor than just a class to pass the time away. –J. White

"Orchestra requires a lot of practicing outside of school because of the level and difficulty of the music."
-Madhu Murthy, 11



CADET ORCHESTRA: Row 1: Molly Moroney, Kimberly Tansor, Jessica View, Kat Bobulski, Ashley Happel Row 2: Lauren Calvert, Nicholas Sgarioto, Nina Dietze Christopher Juby, Eileen O'Donnell, Kyle McKenzie, Melissa Danielczyk Row 3: Raymon Ostwald Not pictured: Anup Alexander, Philip DeSantis, Melissa Leide, Christop Verlohren



CONCERT ORCHESTRA: Row 1: Christopher Macnider, Christy Desalvo, Astri Dumitrescu, Devin Hollstein, Shannon Tucker, Agnieszka Lutow, Kylie Johnston, Haley Reeves, Maureen McGonigle, Kristen Parmenter, Nida Onkananuwonk, June Park, Dyann Yasz, Colleen Doyle Row 2: Margaret Hubeny, Lauren Mueller, Jessica Schlitter, Erin Fox, Megan Kramer, Lauren Rosasco, Jessica Levee, Sherilyn Bush, Margaret Moran Blair Schippits, Margo Yoon, Matt Montgomery, Shavon Flores, Rachel Zawacki, Jason Brasie Row 3: David Genty, Natasha Lewis, Emily Holtz, Monica Wojtyna, Brandi Zan Melanie Menezes, Lorelei Dumitrescu, Jennifer Gray, Joseph Pagnusat, Leigh Cooper Kathryn Riley, Gail Bush, Timothy Richardson, Marion Messino Row 4: Raymond Ostwald Nathan Himes, Katherine Vaccaro, Cassandra Yarbrough, Austin Happel, Mark Wilson Matt Burzynski, James Pechous Row 5: Daniel Linsenmann, Kenneth Schultz, Harrison Noffs, Ross Oberlin, Mark Eakley, Nathan Erickson, Brian Smith Not pictured: Jeremy Chon, Erika Filart, Adam Manta, Nida Masiulis, Allison Rieff, Evan Whidden.

Below: Juniors Albert Dimond, David Cohn, Thomas Falls, and Erik Siebert celebrate after yet another successful concert. Photo courtesy J. Hatmaker





SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OFFICERS: Row 1: Justyna Lutow, Jessica Hauser, Emily Kulpa, Lynnette Gauger, Jonathan Krause Row 2: Diana Knight, Jeris Grandlienard, Gloria Price, Teresa Gisburne, Heather Farrell Not pictured: Stephen Hurley, Erin McGonigle, Emily Streder, Jessica VanDenack



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Row 1: Jonathan Krause, Kimberly Sokol, Anne Quinn, Gloria Price, Andrew Taflan, Emily Kulpa, Jeris Grandlienard, Esther Hicks, Rebecca Mei, Cynthia Pekron, Debra Daniels, Jennifer O'Donnell, Jessica Hauser, Rachel Strandt, Heather Farrell, Justyna Lutow Row 2: Kathryn Markowski, Joanna Sgarioto, Madhu Murthy, Jennifer Ragsdale, Andrea Sefer, Victoria Mansueto, Jennifer Miller, Christopher Obradowich, Nina Menolascino, Lynnette Gauger, Claire Machalinski, Nicholas Lubera Row 3: Michael Bishof, Benjamin Re, Michelle Munger, Sara DesJardins, Courtney Latek, Katherine D'Alexander, Jeanine Menolascino, Sara Gorsky, Lauren Doyle, Diane Gisburne, Katherine Weilandt, Alison Holtz, Erin Fitzgerald, David Farrell, Cynthia Czuba, Savan Vaghani Row 4: Raymond Ostwald, Margaret Sietsema, Christopher Bishof, Jason Zencka, Kristen Cuneo, Betsy Skat, Katherine Szadziewicz, Albert Dimond, Anna Robins, Keila Robinson, Lauren Dick, Ambereen Husain, Ashley Petrey, Lesley Yencho, Teresa Gisburne Row 5: Steven Westendorf, Kyle Zars, Kyle Kaminski, Christopher Anderson, Karl Lerud, Martin Tilton, Ryan Himes, Matthew Kramer, Alex Siegman, John Dimond, Adam Thrall, David Wernette, Diana Knight Not pictured: David Cohn, William Conrad, Thomas Falls, Jean Hatmaker, Stephen Hurley, Diana Jurewicz, Jack Kim, Erin McGonigle, Cori McKenzie, Kerrie Mohr, Thomas Neville, Adam Peters, Emily Streder, Andrew Ulatowski, Jessica VanDenack

-Orchestra-

Illinois Music Educators Association All-State Orchestra Members:

Justyna Lutow	Violin I
Kimberly Sokol	Violin II
Katie D'Alexander	Viola
Courtney Latek	Viola
Jean Hatmaker	Cello
Jennifer O'Donnell	Cello
Lesley Yencho	String Bass
Diana Knight	String Bass

Below: Senior Lesley Yencho and sophomore Benjamin Re prepare for an upcoming concert by practicing in the pool hallway. Prior to a concert, any practice space is valuable.



Singing in Harmony



Above: Junior Amy Albert and Rachel Strandt enjoy some of the more fun phases of choir at the annual picnic.



Above: Junior Betsy Skat keeps tabs on activities at Wilder Park while enjoying the scenery and the people around her.



Above: Juniors Michael Hoyne and Rachael Albers have a good time eating and laughing after a stressful day of singing.



Above: Junior Kristin Krol and senior Graham Bridgman think picnics are quite the thing in Wilder Park.

Many people may think that sports take a lot out of a person, but the students in choir know how much hard work and dedication goes into singing just one song. Having more then twenty other members singing together, harmonizing takes a lot of work.

Ms. Ariadne Moisiades worked day after day with the same group of students helping each individual get the right pitch, key, and tune before moving on to a new song. Some students also chose to take voice lessons to develop their singing talent and ability.

The three main choir units are Cadet, Concert, and Choraliers. Students who were interested in singing, but did not know much about it, joined Cadet and worked with Mr. Merrill. Concert choir was for the more advanced singers, and Choraliers was an all womens choir. Both Concert Choir and Choraliers were taught by Ms. Moisiades.

There were also two special groups: Renaissance Madrigals and Jazz choir. The Madrigals preform in costumes during the holiday season, and the Jazz choir preformed during the spring.

Choir was not all hard work, as there were also many fun times. In addition to the annual picnic for the hard working singers, there was also a trip to Wisconsin, and other students decorated the hallway during Spirit Week. "Choir was a good mix of work and play, and that is why I like it," commented senior Amanda Neuzil. -K. Pusich

—All candids courtesy of J. Taflan.



Above: Senior Diana Rocklin and Junior Betsy Skat share a quiet, com classroom moment.



Above: Teacher Ms. Ariadn Moisiades and her husban enjoy treating her hard-workin students to a fun and relaxin day.



Above: Freshman Jennifer Cleveland and junior Daniel Roeges play some monkey games, and know that they will have more fun in choir class.



Above: Senior Rachel Strand juniors Rachael Albers and Am Albert, and senior Diana Roc lin confuse the Miss Americ Pagaent with the Wilder Par picnic.



Above: Freshman Jackie Sink junior Dawn Swiercynszki, an freshman Krista Hudson a Wilder Park.



CHORALIERS: Row 1: Laura Jahns, Jacquelyn Guca, Michelle Adamczak, Laura Perticara, Brittney Bartler, Sara Gorsky, Teena Thomas, Jane Cummins, Meredith Engstrom, Melissa Trudeau, Margaret Sietsema, Veronica Miller Row 2: Kathryn Carney, Maureen Khan, Jamie Gusloff, Christina Morin, Christina Clark, Bethany Martins, Emily Wilbur, Cynthia Czuba, Jelani Evans, Melissa Trudeau, Melissa Miller, Mary Sotos, Caroline Schreiber Row 3: Ms. Ariadne Moisiades, Mr. Curtis Merill, Mr. Scheslinger



CADET: Row 1: Ms. Ariadne Moisiades, Laura Koester, Sarah Buckingham, Raven Wilcox, Angela John, Thomas Donnelly, Laura Leonard, Kathryn Steffans, Amber Robinson, Gail Bush, Alice Song, Mr. Curtis Merrill Row 2: Mr. Matthew Schlesinger, Lucy Vandenburg, Sarah Schmidt, Jackie Sinks, Erin Matthews, Danielle Suits, Krista Hudson, Andrew Medwecky, Robert Maas, Matthew Kovich, Vanessa Abuchaibe, Jessica Monaghan, Jessica Hart, Mr. James Winfield Row 3: Stephanie Peranich, Anne Down, Jill Carle, Jennifer Cleveland, Vincent Rodgers, Drew Bridgman, Adam Schleinzer, Melissa Kowalkowski, Brittany Griganavicius, Maureen McGonigle, Deanna Nemchock, Rachael Griffith, Carrie Roth



CHOIR OFFICERS: Row 1: Erik Stonikas, Amy Albert, Reena Abraham, Lucy Vandenburg, Diana Rocklin, Mary Sotos Row 2: John Tafflan, Lindsey Haskell, Rachel Strandt, Maureen McGonigle, Meredith Engstrom, Gail Bush, Teena Thomas, Adam Schleinzer



MADRIGALS: Row 1: Rachel Strandt, Ashley Petrey, Rachael Albers, Betsy Skat Row 2: Christopher Wilczewski, Michael Hoyne, Kevin Warner, Adam Schleinzer, Erik Stonikas



CONCERT CHOIR: Row 1: Diana Knight, Diana Rocklin, Corinne Cimino, Katrina Hart, Colleen Potts, Reena Abraham, Betsy Skat, Erica Cerrone, Erin Keever, Ms. Ariadne Moisiades Row 2: Justyna Lutow, Rachel Strandt, Allison Page, David Manley, Daniel Roeges, Graham Bridgman, Rachael Albers, Amy Albert, Jodi Martin, Colleen O'Reilly, Dawn Swierszynski Row 3: Tracy Cleveland, Anne Wingate, Ashley Petrey, Ellen Griffith, Christopher Wilczewski, Brendan Freaney, Ryan Glick, Ray Brito, Kristin Krol, Amanda Neuzil, Elizabeth Pawelek, Ashley Weissman Row 4: Mr. Scheslinger, Hannah Clancy, Lindsey Haskell, Stefania Pinto, John Taflan, Michael Hoyne, Kevin Warner, Brian Heintz, Erik Stonikas, Alicia Carney, Meghan Cummings, Mr. Curtis Merrill

CHOIR

Directors:
Ms. Ariadne Moisiades
Mr. Curtis Merrill (cadet choir)

Choir President:
Diana Rocklin

Accompanists:
Mr. Dennis Zimmer
Mr. James Winfield



Left: Sophomores Jack Traxler and Justine Parker have fun, as they take a break from their hard work on the next issue of York Hi. — Photo J. Taflan



Right: Senior Ann Szeluga consults senior Timothy Ringa about her pictures that she is using in a yearbook spread. — Photo K. Pusich

Under the Gun



YORK HI Row 1: Debbie Perticara, Anne Gajewski, J... Fitzgerald, Monica Sullivan, Rebecca Mei, Tricia Bi... Kelly O'Neill, Rachel Tacito Row 2: Katherine D'Alexa... Cathleen Conley, Maria Lucca, Justine Parker, Elizab... Carlson, Laura Vilim, Mr. Andrew Boque Row 3: Cour... Latek, Melinda Piche, Amy Naik, Danielle Konrad, J... Traxler, Elizabeth Hegberg Row 4: Kathleen King, Steph... Zosak, Michael Stys, Ryan Himes, John Taflan, Matt... Richards, Dan McDonald

MIRRORS: Row 1: Michelle Sinks, Diana Rocklin, Ash... Walsh, Anna Robins, Bridget Eades, Ms. Judy Jackson T... 2: Jessica Schmidt, Annie Capulong, Kirsten Conner, D... Squier, Karolyn Steffens, Emily Lippert Row 3: Kathe... Peters, Christine Zawacki, Thomas Gavlin, David Mar... Laura Teichler, Ann Cullinane, Rachel Brim, Lindsay Sc...



Above: Junior Santino Cappeletti works diligently to finish a deadline for his yearbook assignment. —Photo K. Pusich.



Below: Junior Phillip Boyle works diligently on a newspaper article. Each article requires hours of work and a painstaking research. —Photo. J. Taflan



Left: Junior Alison Bush inspects her picture choices for her yearbook spread. Before her pages are sent away to the plant for production, she will need to select, crop, each picture. —Photo K. Pusich



Y'S TALES Row 1: Kristen Pusich, Tiffany Hill, Rachel Eddington, Angelene Iozzo, Mary Arthurs, Alison Bush, Meredith Choyke Row 2: Iossif Strehin, Merlyn Lawerence, Jenna White, Christina Erhart, Angie Dowiarz, Allison Jordan, Ann Szeluga, Mrs. Barbara Sloan-Hendershott Row 3: Lindsey Haskell, Benjamen Lewis, Kevin Atkinson, Jonathan Theilbar, Santino Cappelletti, Christopher Wolff, Timothy Ringa



What are current events? How should the memories of York be preserved? What are the best pieces of art or literature? These are the sort of questions that students involved in York's publications think about daily. Journalism is alive and well in the York community and offers an outlet of creative expression for many students.

Publications at York include Mirrors student literary magazine, York Hi, York's very own newspaper, and Y's Tales which creates the yearbook chronicling a year of life at York.

To an outsider the task of creating a printed publication may seem to be a simple undertaking, but it requires special talents. Creativity and style make the finished products more interesting and distinctive. Creativity is represented in newly styled layouts and themes that are always fresh.

Hard work and dedication also contribute to the success of York's publications. Hours of planning and preparation produce quality, polished final products. Students in publications often sacrifice their lunch period to complete their deadlines. In the time frame of one academic year the Dukes are able to print six newspapers, compile and print two magazines of student art and literature, and create a two-hundred page yearbook. Just by looking at these publications, its evident that their efforts are well worth it. —L. Haskell

Our Furture Doctors of America

Who needs to go to medical school to become a doctor? Not these York students. Okay, okay, they are not actually doctors, but they participated in a shadowing program at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital during second semester. They spent first semester in the classroom gaining knowledge about anatomy and physiology.

They were involved in such activities at the hospital as patient care, vital signs, record keeping, blood pressures, and even observing surgeries. They can shadow a doctor in mostly any department they wish. The more popular departments to shadow a doctor are physical training, o.b.g.y.n., emergency room, laboratory work, and cardiology.

If a student desired to learn and participate in something intense, this was the class to take. However, prospective students had to be selected from a pool of applicants to take this class. It is a fascinating experience and a life time opportunity, especially if seniors are thinking of becoming involved in any medical profession in the future. If nothing else, it is a start in the right direction. —M. Choyke

Absolutely nothing can distract senior Jay McGrane, while he digs his way into a sheep's heart.

Below: It is good to see that while dissecting a sheep's heart no one seems to be grossed out, displayed by Mrs. Feigh casually eating a lollypop.

Seniors Christina LeDonne and Elizabeth Marcellus say this is better than dissecting the rat in biology.



Medical careers is full of fun times and laughs. Seniors Robert Armentano and Debbie Perticara consult with each other about a difficult, but interesting lab.

Seniors Molly Madden and Melinda Piche are enjoying their time while learning the functions of a sheeps heart similar to that of a human heart.



Row 1: Sarah Zucker, Carrie Napolilli, Lubna Madani, Melinda Piche, Molly Madden, Rob Armentano, Debbie Perticara Row 2: Lindsey Mulvey, Jessi Hanik, Nikole Overman, Megan Frank, Marley Nelson, Erika Filart, Kathleen Goss Row 3: Amy Fang, Jay McGrane, Jenni Laube, Adam Brook, Elizabeth Marcellus, Gregory Choyke, Christina LeDonne, Mrs. Catherine Feigh

Students Teaching

The Top Five Most Enjoyable Grades to Teach

1. First Grade: lets just say there are still kids that can't make it to the bathroom in time, but those are the most memorable moments of elementary school.
2. Third Grade: love the way they count on their fingers to learn the multiplication tables.
3. Fifth Grade: it's fun to try and prepare them right before they go off to a bigger school.
4. Sixth Grade: this is when they're at their most venerable, and when they need the most advice.
5. Eighth Grade: this is when teachers and students build great relationships that they will remember for a lifetime. —M. Choyke

The forth grade class of Edison Elementary school gives their undivided attention to junior Ashley Arnold as she reads a story book out loud. This is a crucial time for elementary kids, they are just beginning to write their own stories.





Above: Senior Lisa Mason smiles as she watches the children completeing assignments she recalls working on as a child.



Above: Edison Elementary school's second grade class is far from camera shy. The kids are happy to take time out of their day for a picture.



Above: Junior Ashley Arnold and one of her students are focused on what is happening around them.



Above: Senior Lisa Mason is doing her best at helping her second grade students.



Row 1: Mrs. Martin, Kelly O'Brien, Mia Lesser, Sara Finke, Jessica Hough, Baljeet Sanjha, Mrs. Lasko Row 2: Lisa Mason, Ashley Arnold, Sarah Kirchhoff, Amanda Strode, Christina Kehiman, Joan Wirig, and Amanda Pelsor Row 3: Kelly Schimof, Ashley Bidlencik, Steve Gerace, Regina Rotermond, Maureen Groh, and Amy Sherman Row 4: Katherine Gregory, Jennifer Albano, Kevin Fiotan, Jeffrey McCutcheon, Daniel Gallagher, Melissa Chaman, and Krisela Qirko

And The Beat Goes On...



Left: Senior Michael Lussow plays his guitar as fellow senior Elisa Harkness uses her vocal talent to accompany him.

Right: Mr. Andrew Bendelow plays guitar and harmonica as senior Elisa Harkness sings along the words to "Blowin' in the Wind."





AMATEUR MUSICIAN CLUB: Row 1: Adam Schweitzer, Row 2: Matthew Anderson, Jennifer Laube, Elisa Harkness, Joshua Jaeger, Row 3: Michael Stys, Andrew Bendelow.

Below: Senior Matthew Anderson strums his guitar as he reads the lyrics to a recently written song by Mr. Andrew Bendelow.



Music is important to everyone in many different ways. This year the Amateur Musicians Club allowed students and faculty to express themselves musically. The club was not a section of the band or orchestra, It was "a group of people who come together to make music. It involves learning and improvisation," says club advisor Mr. Andrew Bendelow, The club has been here at York since 1995. These musicians have played for the cross-country team, and the Human Rights Walk Candlelight Vigil. They have prepared songs for Fine Arts Week, and enjoy putting on performances. The members of the Amateur Musicians Club should definitely be commended because, as Mr. Bendelow says, "These are brave people who come together and challenge themselves to grow beyond self-imposed limitations." There is no doubt that this group has some great talent! –K. Atkinson

AVIATION CLUB Row 1: Bryan Connell, Row 2:Larry Krengel, Michael Stys, Matthew Anderson.



Below: Mr. Larry Krengel shows senior Matthew Anderson, and sophomore Rex Matthew Irby the parts of an airplane.



Runway For Success



Above: Freshman Charles Strong and sophomore Sherilyn Bush watch as sophomore Rex Matthew Irby tests out the flight simulator.

The Aviation Club was a group of students who came together to both discuss and experience the art of flying. They met on a regular basis, and at an Aviation Club meeting one could expect to find discussions ranging from plans to go flying, to topics of flying dates. The students had the opportunity to go out flying in an actual aircraft, which is no doubt one of the best experiences in the club. Students in the club were in charge of almost every aspect of it. They decide when and where they will go out flying, what topics they wanted to discuss at meetings, or even how to raise money for the club. One of the greatest aspects of this club is the fact that the students were so involved with everything that goes on, that way they will surely be prepared for their future. —K. Atkinson



Above: Freshman Andrew Gilfillan plots a possible path for flight on a map.

DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Club of America, is a class that offered job opportunities to a variety of York students. DECA, however, is better known as York's work program. It allowed students to take the information they learned in the classroom and apply it to both the real and working worlds. These students improved their knowledge of life and learned more about marketing and business skills. Mr. James Borel's third period DECA class competed against many schools in various competitions. These competitions allowed the students to apply their knowledge of marketing and business. One of DECA's biggest competitions was their conference against 26 other schools with over 600 students competing. These students competed in specific marketing events such as role play, written communication, product knowledge test, math test, and job application.

DECA gave students the guidance they may have needed to find exactly what career field matched their life. Not only did students learn to think beyond the obvious, but they also learned what is to come in the near future. — M. Choyke



Left: Senior Raymond Rimocal is easily distracted by the camera, while Mr. James Borel trys to point out an important issue in the newspaper. Rimocal tries to explain to Borel that he was merely expressing his deepest enthusiasm for the class.

Looking Into The Future



Right: Seniors Jessica Altier and William Quinn follow directions and enhance thier knowledge about the working world while reading the Chicago Tribune. Taking advantage of everyday useful things such as the newspaper gave students much of the information they needed.



Left: Although they are sitting in the back of the classroom, seniors Bryan Knysch, Michael Gillespie, and Ali Querishi use each other as resources in their projects. Small group work often helps students work to meet deadlines.



Right: During class freetime, Senior Martha Linkman segregates herself to focus on her studies. As in any class, independant study can only help.



Left: Words of encourgagment are posted on "the board of wisdom" in Borel's classroom. These sayings help DECA students learn the importance of hard work and the success that it brings.



DECA Row 1: Cynthia Napier, Linda Dahlgren, William Diaz, Gregory Ritter, Vanessa Valdes, Filippo Principato Row 2: David Feliciano, Bryan Knysch, Theresa Lyons, Kevin Kaysing, Martha Linkman Row 3: Mr. James Borel, Theodore Fleckles, Michael Rosengren, Nicole Weathers, William Quinn Row 4: Raymond Rimocal, Adnan Trgo, Michael Gillespie, Ali Quesishi, Colleen Stinespring, Jessica Burgan

DECA

Distributive Education Club of American

DECA mostly consists of Mr. Borel's students that are in his marketing classes/work program, but other students are free to join.

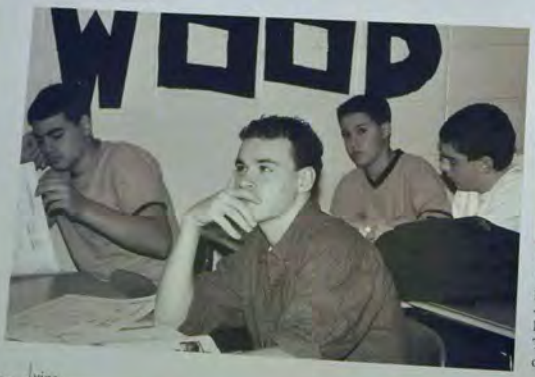
Building for Life

"Achievement, learning good ethics, and having a good time was what VICA was all about" stated advisor Ken Ross. The students meeting on Thursdays before school were there to help each other out not only in building wooden projects, but also with lessons in life. VICA is often times thought of as "the wood club", but students from the auto tech. classes also participated. The students who attended the club took a written exam, and the top scores were invited to the skills championship in Springfield. State Qualifiers were seniors Kyle Dieling, Rebecca Hitchcock, Kimberly Skukas, Kyle Fredrickson, and Ryan Dick. At the competition, Dieling and Hitchcock tied for first place, and Skukas received third in the cabinet making portion. This was their chance to test their knowledge of what they learned throughout the year. Ross explained, "We were here to learn a good sense of worth, to have some good old competition, and to have a good time." This was infact what the participants took away from it. They used not only their hands for building but their minds as well. –B. Lewis





Above: Advisor Ken Ross goes over all the details in the wood tech classroom. If everything does not match up perfectly, the entire project can be ruined.



Left: Sophomores Brandon Peters, Wayne Kimble, Thomas Trimble, and Brian Samar pay close attention to information on the upcoming competition.





Far Left: Advisor Ken Ross instructs VICA members about the importance of participating in competitions. In past years, many students have placed at the many different levels of competition.

Left: Junior Martin Wilson pays close attention while the club is discussing what to buy for the family that they have "adopted" for the holiday season.

Below: Advisor Ken Ross tells VICA that their contest will be the hardest of all practical arts contests. Once they make a mistake, they cannot start over again.

all photos by C. Wolff





VICA: Row 1: Kimberly Skukas, Kevin Woerner, Corey Boebinger, Laura Peiffle, Jacob Scarmuzzi, Matthew Windsor, David Silverstein Row 2: Brian Samar, Kyle Fredrickson, Patrick Wilder, Robert Chambers, William Shore, Rebecca Hitchcock, Kevin Mohr, Charles Shonts Row 3: Ken Ross, William Stankevicius, Wayne Kimble, Adam Meminger, Ronald Smith, Brian Werederitch, Raymond Rosewell, Kyle Dieling, Matthew Gilles, James Bretl Not Pictured: Paul Seidler, Brandon Peters, Thomas Trimble, Martin Wilson, Jacob Hoener, Collin Bourdage

Vocational Industrial Art Clubs of America

-Advisor-

Mr. Ken Ross

-President-

Kyle Dieling

-Vice President-

Paul Seidler

-Secretary-

Dave Silverstein

-Treasurer-

Kyle Fredrickson

When students are asked about their plans they have for the future, many respond that they haven't thought about it yet. Unlike those who have not planned, FCCLA/HERO members have a firm grasp of what they will be doing years from now. FCCLA/HERO is an organization whose main goal is to teach important skills that students will use later in life.

FCCLA offered a variety of classes, including dating and marriage, child development, interior design, fashion merchandising, several cooking courses, food and restaurant management, and hotel and business management. Students were not only involved in classes on a daily basis, but also participated in competitions throughout the year at the regional, sectional and national levels.

HERO is a program for students who held jobs outside of school. They learned how to draft resumes and prepare for career related situations such as job interviews. These are skills that will prove to be handy in the near future, yet will last a lifetime. —A. Bush

"People with goals succeed because they know where they are going." - Earl Nightingale

Success For The Future

FCCLA/HERO

Below: There is anticipation in junior Andrew Gurney's eyes as he mixes his creation together. Will it be a tasty treat, or just a return to the planning stages?



Below: Timing and combining the right ingredients are key factors in preparing a successful meal. Senior Matthew Loss stives to do both. Bon Appetit!





Above: Senior Sarah Kirchhoff and graduate Christopher Negrete show off the trendiest fashions during the Prom Fashion show. This was a time for both the guys and ladies to get ideas for their prom attire.

HERO Row 1: Robin Kendall, Isenia Velazquez, Kimberly Chambers, Sarah Rafter, Amanda Wagemann, Nichole Degraff, Joanna Laguna Row 2: Ms. Diane Martin, Maribeth Rosengren, Jason Paladie, Dhiren Patel, Drayea Scott, Matthew Windsor, Megan Kragel Row 3: Adam Ristich, Geoffrey Hartwig, Daniel Serrano, Terence Madden, Cesar Chaidez, Sarah Bohentin, Matthew Loss





FCCLA Row 1: Genoveva Cano, Deena Danforth, Brittney Winston, Tara Gorski, Denise Garro, Kathleen Gibbons Row 2: Ms. Patricia Shumate, Laura Gerace, Rebecca Kurtis, Colleen O'Reilly, Berenice Carranza, Jijl Valiaveettil, Lema Querishi, Barbara Lasko Row 3: Lauren McDonald, Kimberly Bjerga, Heather Farrell, Rachel Schimpf, Kimberly Tansor, Juhi Jain, Mary Kate Maloney Row 4: Colleen Tapling, Jennifer Miller, Theresa Lyons, Brianne Schuth, Susan Chalker, Christina Jankowski Row 5: Jaime Kinsley, Megan McCoy, Drayea Scott, Melissa Wheeler, Marisa Dourlain, Margaret Hanisch Row 6: Maryann Leszczynski, Jordan Hawerbier, Deanne Dourlain, Kelly Powell, Romy Lucke, Stefanie Remus, Holly Rupelis

Below: Team work is the name of the game for twin juniors Matthew and Michael Varchetto. They are preparing for the Thanksgiving feast held in "La Brigade", the student run restaurant of York.



Organize



















This...

















Like It Or Not







academics





Elect This...

Apart from gym, lunch, and study hall, elective classes are a favorite of York students because they offer a break into the day's rigorous core academic classes. York students must meet the mandatory requirement of completing at least one credit in a fine art and one credit in an applied art. Many students choose to meet these requirements through electives.

Lucky for students, York offers a variety of enticing electives for whatever a student's interest may be. Whether the classes taught students to screen print tee-shirts, make fondue, cast a ring, sew a skirt, engineer a design for a bridge, or make a cabinet, electives surely gave students a way to put their creativity and hands on skills to the test. Sophomore Pamela Counsell stated that graphic arts class was "a class that I genuinely enjoyed, especially because it took away some of the stress that my other classes gave me".

Elective classes gave students an insight into many career opportunities. Electives offered the chance for students to encounter "real world" experiences in the comforts of the classroom. Many students choose careers inspired by their electives, such as interior design and food and restaurant management.

The popularity of electives shows no sign of dwindling among students because the homework is little to none, they make the day go faster, and most importantly, they often times receive credits equivalent to those in math and English! —A. Szeluga



Above: Senior Elizabeth Marcellus uses her pottery wh to make a bowl with help from her Ceramic Technique teacher Mr. John Nester.

Below: Many electives are career-orientated, such as Technical Drafting. Senior Christina Wolf uses many tools to draw her assignment properly.





Above: Over in Wood Tech, sophomores Kevin Warner and Martin Schulz work o gluing together what will become a bread box.



Above: Freshman Andrew Scoville perfects the comic strip he is working on for his cartooning class. Scoville demonstrates the necessary creativity that is essential in any elective class, especially one in which you need to start from scratch.



"My elective class is the highlight of my day because it's the one period that I don't have to worry about my academics and can be creative," - Jessica Jung, 12

Below: Senior Michael Redden uses a lathe to put the finishing touches on a table leg. Redden also is sure to wear a pair of stylish safety glasses to protect his eyes from debris.



Below: Sophomore Megan McCaffrey starts her school day off with first period water color class where she is currently working on a new assignment.







Above: Graphic Arts senior classmates Kristen Samar and Monica Sullivan admire the nice adhering job they have just finished on a screen. Screen printing on tee-shirts is one of the many assignments in Graphic Arts.

Left: Senior Alicia Carney adds the finishing touches to the mug she made in Ceramic Techniques. Often times, the products made in electives can be used outside the classroom.

all photos by A. Szeluga

Helping Hands



Above: Sophomores Allison Billhardt, Melissa Weigel, Emily Wilber, and Erin Fitzgerald finalize plans at their First Class meeting during their lunch.

Below: Students participate in first class activities during their second period class.





Above: Freshmen Natasha Lewis, Cassandra Yarbrough, Danielle Suits and Maureen McGonigle consider options for future projects.



Above: Senior Kristin Kearin displays her talent of cutting out beautiful snowflakes. This First Class activity takes place in the middle of December to encourage holiday spirit.

Below: Mr. Steve Cochran, junior Kees Vandenberg and senior Brian Heinz radiate the certaninty that First Class is serious business.



A recent newcomer among clubs, First Class grew to be very successful. The number of members has increased dramatically, giving the First Class organization 105 members this year. Mr. Steve Cochran has been a great influence on the organization, along with the assistance of Mr. Fernando Mendoza. "First Class's goals were to make the school more unified and have York be a more pleasant, and friendly environment," said Steve Cochran. York took time from our second period every two weeks to do activities and discuss topics that were developed by the students were involved in First Class. The members believed that 99% of innocent students were punished due to the 1% of the students which gave teenagers a poor image. First Class works on projects and activities to try and spread their word. They did many projects to make a positive difference such as shadowing, where they invited the 8th grade students to follow a high school student around York for the day. This was to help the incoming freshmen become more comfortable with York's environment. Some more projects First Class did was renaming the hallways to help the "new" students remember their way around York, collecting the socks and canned food for the needy, and organized a sock hop. First Class had been successful in unifying the school. This is proven by the fact that student council and First Class have worked together for the first time and student council and NHS have been found working together also. First Class has given York a good impression and plans to only get stronger. – T. Hill



Above: Seniors Katherine Kulpaka and Erin Hoffmann show-off their creative snowflakes made during the first class activity.



Above: York displays many posters encouraging first class. They are reminders to the students and staff to follow the four criteria of first class; pride, attitude, dignity, and respect.



First Class. Row 1: Jennifer Mattson, Kristen Bogdanowicz, Laura Perticara, Julie Sestan, Natasha Lewis, Megan McNamara, Betsy Skar. Row 2: Michelle Forst, Megan Cajda, Lauren Rossacio, Kristen Tanner, Mia Lesser, Katheryn Steffens, Trena Thomas, Amy Doyle, Brina Carney, Heather Forster, Renee Altergott. Row 3: Stephanie Klotthermes, Katherine D'Alexander, Jessica Hanik, Danielle Suits, Stephanie Petrasich, Maureen McGonigle, Pia Bartolta, Heather Dokrotia, Rebecca Mei, Erin Fitzgerald. Row 4: Steve Cochran, Colleen Sawoska, Elizabeth Marrucci, Katheryn Markowski, Jessica Brett, Katherine McHugh, Margaret Stefanina, Kimberly Bunjamin, Christine Kotarba, Erin McGonigle. Row 5: Devon Holtzman, Joseph Cesare, Lindsay Haskell, Anne Quinn, Kelly Schimpf, Christopher Wolff, Lauren Calvert, Julie Blahaugh. Row 6: Christie Zawacki, Lauren Kadetzbek, Mary Sotos, Kathleen King, Justine Parker, Melissa Weigel, Lacy Mueller, Kristin Krol, Alicia Bar. Row 7: Marley Nelson, Ryan McClintock, Laura Brennahan, Cassandra Yarbrough, Joseph Doyle, Madeline Hannigan, Adam Olalde, Catherine Buchholz. Row 8: Emily Wilber, Christina Ricketts, Mary Pyrie, Brian Heinz, Kory Stalsberg, Julia Hanik, Stephanie Zoosk, Laura Stonikas, Anne Down

CENTER OF SUCCESS

"I only have two more periods before my math project is due, I'll never finish in time!"

"I can't believe I have to make a video, and I only have one week to finish it."

"I need to type a paper because my computer crashed last night."

"I am going to fail math if I don't find out how to do my homework."

"I have to study for a big test in English seventh period."

These comments were often heard in York's hallways. That is why York has many different labs and centers to help students finish all their assignments on time.

Each lab has a teacher or faculty advisor to sort out problems and difficulties. If a student is in danger of failing a class, they could easily go to a lab or a center to get help.

Many centers, such as the math lab and creativity center, offer things that are hard to find anywhere else. The math lab has computers with True Basic and TI Graph Link programs, upon which many assignments were based. The creativity center offers video cameras and computers for students to make video projects.

Without the labs and centers, many students would be unable to fulfill their required assignments. These are great places for students to further their education, and help them think beyond the obvious. —K. Pusich



Above: Sophomore Erin Fitzgerald does math homework in the math lab prior to class. Before school, this lab is packed with students who have questions.



Above: Freshmen Lauren Merry and Robert Madden use the computers in the computer lab to finish an assignment. The computer lab offers many computers with a variety of programs that are not available in many other places.



Above: Sophomore Jessica Urgo works on one of the library's computers to gather information for a report. Without the library, most students would be unable to successfully compile information to complete long term assignments.



Above: Junior Robin George attempts to complete an assignment in the Center. The Center offers many tables for quiet study, and the supervisor ensures that it remains quiet.



Above: Junior Nathan Harte does his last studying for math in the Center. Lucky for him, there is a place to do just that.



Above: Junior Nina Sajeski concentrates on completing her homework in the Center before the class ends. The center used to be the second floor library, but is now a student lab for help.

BREAKING FREE





Above: Senior Christina Daniels knows that a memory can be forgotten in just a moment. Video cameras and snapshots helped seniors remember the night even longer. If a single picture is worth a thousand words, then one can only imagine what this video will be worth in twenty years!

Left: Senior Christina Wolf gets dangerous on the dance floor. Every party needs that one person to get the dance floor jumping.

Throughout all the changes this school year, there was a rumor that seniors would have to take second semester final exams. Seniors have usually graduated by the time second semester finals begin. In the halls, seniors were complaining that they were being punished, and that everything bad always happened to their class. Then, these seniors spotted a poster that said 'Senior Soiree January 25.' They then questioned what their peers were telling one another. False alarm! With these rumors put to rest, the students knew it was now time to relax. Senior Soiree meant a celebration of the stress of seven sets of finals being completed. If there were posters up, that must mean the senior tradition would go on.

The Soiree was held at the Diplomat West the Thursday of the last final. Dinner was served to start out the evening. Next on the agenda, the attendees watched the most crazy senior males compete in the traditional 'Mr. Duke contest.' The contest consisted of two categories: singing or dancing, and their own personal talent. Benjamin Wallick was crowned Mr. Duke with a very... what's the word?...creative?...display of drinking four of his friends leftovers from brushing their teeth while listening to 'It's a Beautiful Morning.' After the Mr. Duke performances, classmates were inspired to dance as well, with junior George Zurales spinning records all night.

The 'Senior Soiree' was not a night to be sad or upset, but rather a time to celebrate with fellow classmates. As the night came to a close, seniors looked forward to life outside high school. —A. Dowiarz



Above: Seniors Amy Naik, Amy Fang, and Matthew Richards are blown away by the performances put on during the 'Mr. Duke' competition. Year after year, the contest out does it self, and makes the competition even steeper.





Above Left: This Ice Ice Baby, senior Adam Schweitzer, moves the crowd with his "old school" rap performance.

Left: Senior Robert Evangelista wasn't saying 'Bye, Bye, Bye' after he was finished dancing to the boy band N'Sync. Evangelista later came out for an encore preformance to Britney Spears's 'Stronger'.

Right: Senior Benjamin Wallick quenches his thirst after a morning workout. Ahh, what a beautiful morning.





Above Right: Senior Michael Redden questions ladies if they will be his butterfly for the night.



Above: Seniors Cara Cellini and Christopher Bishof enjoy the meal at the Diplomat West. A mere fifteen dollars was the price tag for a priceless evening of memories.



Above: Seniors Cathleen Conley, Edward Lunney, and Melinda Piche are just a little giggly at the thought of not having to take another final at York. The seven semesters of mind numbing exams are finally over.

Student of



February 2000: Seniors Richard Sebby and Natalie Trelease, Art; junior Anthony Demarco, Business; junior Kerrie Mohr, English; senior Brian Smith, Industrial Technology; sophomore Andrew Poizzello, Library; senior Claudia Macias, Life Studies; Sophomore Stephanie Vacca, Math; sophomore Robin Kendall, Music; junior Nathan Lucero, Physical Education; senior Teresa Soria, Pupil Personnel; junior Brian Heinz, Science; junior Maryann Leszczynski, Social Studies; senior Amanda Bilek, World Language.

March 2000: Senior Michael Rataj, Art; Freshman Colleen Sawosko, Business; Junior Justyna Lutow, English; Senior Dustin Mahler, Industrial Technology; Junior David Maduram, Library; Sophomore Joanna Doherty, Life Studies; Freshman Andrea Graunke, Math; Freshman Jessica Schlitter, Music; Sophomore Monica Willemin, Physical Education;Senior Sarah Betz, Pupil Personnel; Sophomore Samantha Brook, Science; Senior Jillian Grob, Social Studies; Senior Jelena Milanovic, World Language





April 2000: Senior Jacob Baker, Art; Freshman Emmanuel Garay, Business; freshman Roseann Rimocal, English; senior Brian Connolly, Industrial Technology; junior Dylan Martin, Library; junior Ann Marcucci, Life Studies; sophomore Thomas Pasquesi, Math; senior Brenda Gohr, Music; senior Brian Smith, Physical Education; sophomore Amy Sherman, Pupil Personnel; junior John O'Malley, Science; Junior Christina LeDonne, Social Studies; senior Jason Strimpel, World Language

May 2000: Senior Danielle Plesh, Art; Freshman Katherine Klowden, Business; sophomore Allison Rieff, English; senior Jason Ptak, Industrial Technology; freshman Michael Baier, Library; sophomore Sara Whitworth, Life Studies; freshman Katherine Szadziewicz, Math; freshman Mary Sotos, Music; junior Jeffrey McCutcheon, Physical Education; senior Jeffrey Logan and junior Terrence Mastrino, Pupil Personnel; sophomore Laura Morgan, Science; freshman Raymond Brito, Social Studies; junior Erin McGonigle, World Language.



the Month



September 2000: Senior Elisa Harkness, Art; sophomore Amanda Dalal, Business; sophomore Melanie Arce, English; Junior Thomas Cooper, Industrial Technology; Senior Mark Satera, Library; senior Christina Wolf, Life Studies; sophomore Margaret Sietsema, Math; junior Diane Gisburne, Music; senior Michael Stys, Physical Education; senior Sharon Grossklas, Pupil Personnel; senior Heather Heckman, Science; senior James Pechous, Social Studeis; senior Diana Knight, World Language

October 2000: Senior John Taflan, Art; Senior Ali Querishi, Business; sophomores Andrea Graunke and Emily Jones, English; senior Rebecca Hitchcock, Industrial Technology; senior Periklis Tzeka, Library; sophomore Michelle Bruning, Life Studies; senior Joel Taddei, Math; sophomore Mary Sotos, Music; Senior Jessica Berry, Physical Education; sophomore Erik Olson, Pupil Personnel, Freshman Michelle Hosteland, Science; senior David Vastola, Social Studies; sophomore Laura Perticara, World Language





November 2000: Senior Jenny McGrath, Art; senior Mark Dietzen, Business; sophomore Berenice Carranza, English; senior Corey Boebinger, Industrial Technology; senior Sarah Masterton, Library; junior Adina Rusu, Life Studies; senior Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Math; senior Kyle Kaminski, Music; sophomore Michael Bishof, Physical Education; sophomore Michelle Marciniak, Pupil Personnel; sophomore Jessica Castronova, Science; junior Leah Lyman, Social Studies, junior Christopher Wolff, World Language



Dec/Jan. 2001: Junior Amanda Crooks, Art; freshman Michael Cellini, Business; senior Kelly Newlin, English; freshman Lauren Merry, Industrial Technology; freshman Laura Gerace, Library; junior Samantha Brook, Life Studies; senior Danielle Young, Math; junior Jennifer Ragsdale, Music; senior Thomas O'Dell, Physical Education; senior Kathryn Burnette, Pupil Personnel; Junior Sara Whitworth, Resource; senior Matthew Anderson, Science; senior Kelly Powell, Social Studies; senior Lesley Yencho, World Language

York's





Above: IMEA all state choir: Row 1: Rachel Strandt, Ashley Petrey, Betsy Skat Row 2: Christopher Wilczewski, Erik Stonikas, John Taflan



Above: FCCLA Sectional Winners: Row 1: Romy Lucke, Kristen Zomparelli, Erin Taylor, Erin Paulini, Janet Hsiao, Bonnie Becker Row 2: Jennifer Miller, Christine Kotarba, Sara Schumacher, Susan Chalker, Colleen O'Reilly, Dorothy Paape, Heather Farfell, Genoveva Cano Not Pictured: Jacqueline Guca, Anthony Vechiola

Above: IMEA all state orchestra: Row 1: Jeris Grandlienard, Lesley Yencho, Jennifer O'Donnell Row 2: Katherine D'Alexander, Courtney Latek, Kimberley Sokol Not pictured: Justyna Lutow, Jean Hatmaker, Diana Knight



Right: NCTE writing winners: Madelina Ho, Cori McKenzie Not pictured: Leah Lyman

Finest





Above: DECA state participants: James Borel, Jessica Altier, William Quinn, Cynthia Napier



Above: IMEA all state band: Row 1: Joseph Tomasso, DianeGisburne Row 2: Martin Tilton, William Conrad, Kyle Zars, Albert Dimond



Above: IMEA all state choir Row 1 Joan Wirig, Michelle Bringer, Sheila Seles, Debbie Perticara, Heather Heckman, Jessica Cheng Row 2 Elisabeth Cutright-Smith, Brian Heinz, Jeremiah Dunlap, Erin McGonigle

Left: DECA state competition winners: Row 1: Rebecca Hitchcock, Nirav Patel, Kimberly Skukas Row 2: Kyle Dieling, Matthew Gilles, Ken Ross

Take It As You Like It







People





Freshmen class


Angel


YORK
DUKES



Vanessa Abuchaibe
Katherine Achtien
Mohammed Ahmed
Voltaire Alanguilan
Lisa Albarello
Ajay Alexander
Anup Alexander

Kristiana Alexander
Renee Altergott
Luca Andreuccetti
Nicholas Anos
Kortni Antiobo
Delilah Arce
Adam Arcus

Brian Arenz
Catherine Arman
Cathryn Augelli
Nicholas Austin
Luis Avila
Adnan Azamuddin
Jessica Balde

Susan Balsom
Michael Banks
Kristen Barker
Christopher Barton
Emily Beauregard
John Michael Becker
Courtney Beckers

Travis Begley
Emily Belden
James Bernstein
Jennifer Bernstein
Christopher Betteridge
Theodore Bianchi
Andrea Bidlencik

Kimberly Bjerga
Cherylann Blanchfield
Julie Blubaugh
Katie Bobulski
Martin Bolger
Breanne Bonarirgo
James Bonarirgo













James Bondy
Maribeth Borchert
Nicole Bosworth
Lucas Boucher
Sean Bowman
Andrew Brain
Alison Braverman

Laura Bresnahan
Beth Bretl
Jessica Bretl
Drew Bridgman
Rachel Brito
Daniel Bronge
Matthew Brown

Robert Brown
Gregory Browning
Melissa Brueggemann
Sarah Buckingham
Phillip Bullen
Jessica Buyle
Ryan Byrd

Lauren Calvert
Keli Campbell
Jillian Caputo
Jill Carle
Britni Carney
Daniel Caron
Sean Caulkins

Jurgen Caushi
Desirae Ceballos
Michael Cellini
Harmony Chiu
Sarah Ciarrachi
Joseph Cimino
Nathan Clancy

Jennifer Cleveland
Jeremy Cohn
Bryan Connell
Katharine Connolly
Christopher Conrad
Sean Conroy
Danielle Cook

Kristin Corbett
Jared Corrigan
Melissa Crowe
Kathleen Cruger
Andrea Cuomo
Dina D'Argenio
Anthony Dallianis

John-Michael Damato
Kevin Damm
Deena Danforth
Laura Danielczyk
Melissa Danielczyk
Jack Daniels
Christopher Davis

Andrea De Simone
Nicholas De Simone
Gregory DeClark
Elyse DelPercio
David DelVescovo
Matthew DeMarco
Thomas DeMars

Christy Desalvo
Philip DeSantis
Renee DeVae
Nina Dietzen
Catherine DiFronzo
Vincenza Divita
Evan Doherty

Kristina Doshen
Marisa Dourlain
Anne Down
Colleen Doyle
Joseph Doyle
Vanessa Doyle
Astrid Dumitrescu

Sylvester Dumitrescu
Grant Dugan
Lauren Dunkle
Carissa Dvoracek
Mark Dzierwa
Andrew Dziuk
Patrick Eades





Are You Cheating?

Out of the freshmen surveyed...

48% have never cheated on a test

52% have cheated

*Yeah, we all know the real truth!



Keith Eadon
Mark Eakley
Randall Echer
Daniel Edwards
David Edwards
Amin Elaguizy
Nathaniel Erickson

Jacqueline Esposito
Melissa Ewald
Rachel Fallbacher
Megan Farrell
Antonio Fasano
Jacquelyn Fedele
James Fela

Kaitlin Fergus
Andrew Figueroa
Matthew Fleming
Jenifer Ford
Michelle Forst
Heather Forster
Erin Fox

Joseph Fruin
Mark Fruin
John Fry
Paul Fullerton
Amanda Gales
Christopher Galvan
David Genty

Daniel Georgis
Eileen Gerace
Laura Gerace
Stephen Gerfen
Jeffrey Gerhardt
George Giavris
Andrew Gilfillan

Ryan Glick
Anna Good
Tara Gorski
Heather Gouldsberry
Hilary Gray
Christopher Grelyak
Amy Grieve

Rachael Griffith
Brittany Griganavicius
Brian Groh
William Grossklas
Brian Guimon
Nicole Gurney
Heather Hagan

Mark Hails
Christopher Hamby
Melissa Hanisch
Madeline Hannigan
Ashley Happel
Kyle Hardin
Mackenzie Harms

Jessica Hart
Peter Hart
Natalie Harte
Zachary Hauger
Jaclyn Hauser
Jordan Hawerbier
Alexandrea Head

Katherine Hefeli
Michael Heinz
Kurt Heizmann
Carlos Hernandez
Brittany Higley
Brian Hillen
Nathan Himes

Hubbell Hinkhouse
Jay Hoener
Christy Hoffmann
Devin Hollstein
Maura Honan
Heather Hornor
Michelle Hosteland

Erik Hough
Krista Hudson
Elizabeth Humrickhouse
Danielle Hurt
Victoria Hyde
Joan Ignoffo
Kara Intrieri











Meghan Jablonski
Jocelyn Jacob
Nicholas James
Resmi James
Barbara Jankowski
Christina Jankowski
Stephanie Jarach

Valerie Jirsa
Angela John
Lauren Johns
Krystal Johnson
Christine Johnston
Kylie Johnston
Michelle Jorwic

Christopher Juby
Sheila Jung
John Jurik
Matthew Kahovec
Samantha Kaizer
Effey Kaldis
Matthew Kalmus

Nicholas Karavolos
Constantin Kari
Holland Kastholm
Anthony Katsivalis
Nicholas Keller
Mallory Kelley
Joseph Kelly

Benjamin Kerrigan
Margaret Kevil
Warren Khatib
Bryan Kim
Michael King
Daniel Kinsley
Thomas Kirby

Kara Kirchhoff
Jennifer Klein
Thomas Klein
Matthew Knabe
Laura Koester
Erica Konkol
Kyle Kopsel

Christina Kostecki
Michelle Koszewski
Matthew Kovich
Melissa Kowalkowski
Megan Kramer
Dana Krolikiewicz
Alison Kuczwara

Nicole Kuhlman
Stephanie Kulpa
Alexander Kuriakose
Kevin Kursaitis
Rebecca Kurtis
Robert LaPointe
Alison Lasater

Michael Launius
Benjamin LeFevre
Melissa Leide
Laura Leonard
Timothy Lepore
James Lesh
Timothy Letizia

Jessica Levee
Jocelyn Lewis
Natasha Lewis
Peter Lewis
Brittney Licciardone
Heidi Liecker
Andrew Lindblom

Joseph Lindsay
Jeffrey Linkman
Melanie Lipka
Lauren Litrenta
Jayce Locke
Taylor Lohan
George Lomotan

Alexander Lopez
Anthony Lopez
Kathryn Los
Catherine Lucca
Joshua Lund
Agnieszka Lutow
Robert Maas







Who are you cheering for?

Favorite baseball team...

48% Cubs
31% Sox
20% Other

Favorite football team...

60% Bears
10% Packers
30% Other



Christopher Macnider
Delhaam Madani
Robert Madden
Michael Malnor
Mary-Kate Maloney
Kerri Maluchnik
Kristin Malva

Robert Manion
Desiree Manly
Antwan Mapp
Anne Marcellus
Robert Maroney
Robert Martin
Lyssa Martinello

John Michael Martino
Patrick Martino
Nida Masiulis
Paige Mason
Robert Masterton
Erin Mathews
Jennifer Mattson

Katherine Maurella
Kelly May
Megan McCoy
Craig McDonald
Lauren McDonald
Maureen McGonigle
Jonathon McGrane

Kathryn McHugh
Christopher McKay
Kyle McKenzie
Elizabeth McMahon
Megan McNamara
Andrew Medwecky
Lisa Meminger

Brian Menezes
Damien Meredith
Lauren Merry
Zachary Mestek
James Metallo
Julia Methling
Maggie Micek

Keely Mihavics
William Milano
Marc Miller
Kristen Mineck
Branko Mirkovic
Kristen Mohr
Daniel Molony

Lisa Monachos
Charlene Monaghan
Jessica Monaghan
Matthew Montgomery
Janet Mora
Eric Moran
Brittany Moroney

Molly Moroney
Megan Mosher
Daniel Mueller
Eric Mullen
Jason Mulliner
Rachel Nabicht
Frank Napolitano

Jane Nelson
Deanna Nemchock
Christine Neuberg
Jennifer Noerr
Christopher Nolen
Kathryn Nosek
Nicholas Noti

Joseph Novelli
Chase Nutile
Adam Nytko
Maura O'Connor
Eileen O'Donnell
Bridget O'Leary
Tara O'Mahoney

Sean O'Malley
Justin O'Neil
Kevin O'Neill
Amy Obradovich
Laura Ogborn
Bryan Olesiak
Rodolfo Olivarez













Dain Olsen
Lloyd Ong Tan
Thomas Op't Holt
Kelyn Oregon
Derek Oscar
Nika Pace
Elizabeth Palmer

Benjamin Palmore
Richard Pasquesi
Anurag Patel
Arpit Patel
Neil Patel
Sneha Patel
Kamran Pathan

Bryan Pawlowski
Robert Pechous
Laura Peiffle
Nicholas Pennella
Stephanie Peranich
Eric Petersen
Adam Petrovich

Stephen Pfaff
Vanessa Pfafflin
Sony Philip
Carrie Picchietti
Michael Pingitore
Paul Pizzi
Alexandra Plesh

Miles Plomann
Alissa Poremba
Kevin Porter
Robert Poznecki
Ashley Pray
Sarah Przybylski
Megan Pukala

Daniel Pyne
Samira Qamar
Adil Querishi
Kevin Quinn
Alexander Radzak
Lawrence Raineri
Joseph Rajcevich

Nallely Ramirez
Danilo Rauzi
Meredith Reda
Melissa Reed
Haley Reeves
Benjamin Reid
Vanessa Reyes

Bradley Richards
Timothy Richardson
Kathryn Riley
Christina Rizleris
Andrew Roan
Amber Robinson
Vincent Rodgers

Holly Roman
Carrie Roth
Bridget Rozzano
Bobby Rusteberg
Jonathan Ruth
Magen Ryan
Sabine Saad

Genna Saccomonto
Pearl Saenz
Thomas Sakash
Jeffrey Salchenberger
Julio Sanchez
Marlene Sanchez
Miguel Sanchez

Jasdeep Sangha
Nicholas Santino
Jennifer Satera
Ryan Sayers
Vincenzo Scafidi
Marc Scanio
Jenna Scaramuzzi

Stacey Schaak
Heather Scheff
Rachel Schimpf
Adam Schleinzer
Brian Schmelter
Sarah Schmidt
Heather Schneegas







Who are you tuning in to?

Favorite musical group...

30% Blink 182
21% Dave Matthews Band
11% N*Sync
8% Metallica
8% Back Street Boys
8% Pearl Jam
6% Everclear
6% Eminem



Steffani Schneider
Rebecca Schram
J. Maxwell Schroeder
Kathryn Schuetz
Adam Schuth
Thomas Schwarz
Ariane Scolaro

Kevin Scott
Ryan Scott
Andrew Scoville
Joseph Seida
Andrew Serpico
Nicholas Sgarioto
Andrew Shah

Danny Shah
Joshua Sharko
John Shin
Neal Short
Ala Shubbak
Jonathan Sibley
Christopher Silver

Stephanie Sinderson
Jacklyn Sinks
Ryan C. Smith
Ryan J. Smith
Stephanie Smith
Anthony Smurawski
Joseph Soboson

Alice Song
Kimberly Sorensen
Sarah Soszko
Nicholas Sotor
Erin Stanley
Jennifer Stasch
Jason Stedman

Kathryn Steffens
Alison Stein
Seth Stephens
Kristina Stevanovic
Maghan Stilwell
Martin Stratte
Frances Streder

John Streje
Charles Strong
Anthony Suarez
Daniel Suarez
Danielle Suits
Jennifer Sullivan
Kimberly Tansor

Colleen Tapling
Joanna Tapling
Richard Tarsitano
Delaney Teichler
Kate Tefler
Kathy Tenderenda
Sherry Teruty

Kimberly Thielbar
Ashley Thielenhouse
Sean Thorpe
Benjamin Thrall
Heather Thurnall
Sarah Tiesenga
Joan Tirado

Vivian Toomer
Colin Tovey
Genci Trebicka
Jade Tucker
Shannon Tucker
Sara Tuttle
Heidi Urness

Katherine Vaccaro
Paul Valdez
Liji Valiaveettil
Grant Van Horn
Lucille Vandenberg
Daley Varghese
Jennifer Vazquez

Tara Verdak
Jessica Vieu
Brent Vignola
Bryan Vignola
Pamala Vilches
Andrea Vredberg
Erica Vurpillat











Andrew Wakim
Carl Wallin
Krissa Walsh
Aubrey Wangler
Heather Ward
Adam Weil
Brian Weil

Vanessa Wendt
James Werderitch
Sara Wexler
Evan Whidden
Matthew Whistler
Richard White
Jessica Whitmer

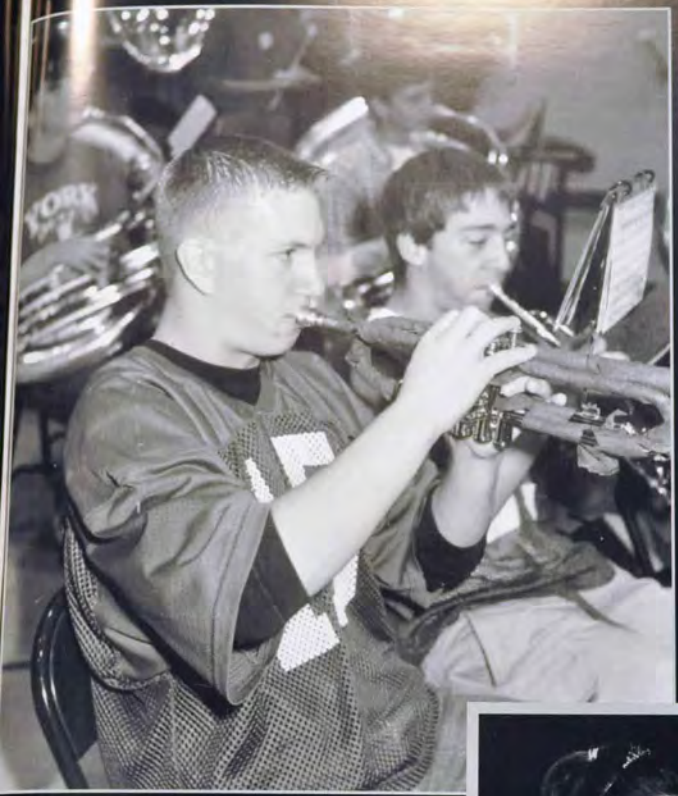
Molly Wiesman
Elizabeth Wilcek
Raven Wilcox
Kevin Williams
Kyle Williams
Megan Wilson
Nicole Wilson

Rebecca Wingate
Brittney Winston
Peter Wiseheart
Robin Wiseheart
William Wojtysiak
Kevin Won
Lydia Wukasch

Cassandra Yarbrough
Reyes Zamora
Dane Zarate
Brandi Zars
Michael Zosak
Andrea Zurales
Diana Zychowski

Freshmen not pictured: Emanuel Allen, Eric Bensen, Robert Blevins, Jason Brasie, Bradley Callaway, Michael Castronova, Stephanie Danielczyk, Joseph DeGraff, Sebastian Dembinski, Jerry George, Even Hagenaars, Qudsia Haque, Frank Harchut, Myosha Howard, Ryan Howard, Aminah Jones, Kamalpreet Kauldhar, Remitha Komaranchath, Paschell Lee, Pasmell Lee, Brittany Martin, Szczepan Mika, Brijesh Patel, Joseph Peacock, Wilson Pearson, Arsalan Poshni, Nicholas Shear, Michael Sweeney, Michael Swert, Hillary Thurnall, Bruce Xia.

Sophomore class







Savannah Adkins
Brian Ahern
Amrin Ahmed
Elizabeth Alex
Ather Ali
Alan Andersen
Andrew Anderson

Jason Anderson
Joseph Anderson
Julie Anderson
Lauren Anderson
Anne Anos
Melanie Arce
John Armstrong

Amandeep Arora
Kevin Atkinson
Joseph Auriemma
Marc Babyar
Michael Baier
Joseph Balice
Allison Barr

Brittney Bartler
William Bartlett
Pia Bartolai
Edward Beck
Bonnie Becker
Christopher Beckers
Natalie Beckman

Beth Bednarz
Jamie Bee
Bryan Belville
Mary Bennett
Jason Benson
Katie Benson
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
Ioan-Paul Budurea
Stephanie Buerger

Kimberly Burgener
Brian Burghgraef
Matthew Burghgraef
Matthew Burzynski
Gail Bush
Sherilyn Bush
David Butler

Colin Butler-Green
Megan Cajda
Sean Calip
Joseph Campos
Adrienne Canzolino
Kathryn Carney
Berenice Carranza

Delia Carter
Ann Caruso
Saul Castellanos
Deyglis Castillo
Jessica Castronova
Frank Catalano III
Robert Chambers

Paul Charintranond
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
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
Christopher DeMondo

Fiore DeSimone
Sara DesJardins
Lauren Dick
Michael Dillon
John Dimond
Paul Dobroveanu
Courtney Douglas

Erin Douglass
Amy Doyle
Steven DuBose
David Dukes
Sheena Dutt
Sean Dwyer
Sean Earley





Are you cheating?

Of the Sophomores surveyed...

72% have cheated on a test

28% have not cheated on a test

*We're getting closer to the truth



Tiffany Effinger
Daniel Ehmann
Eric Elliott
Jason Ellison
Meredith Engstrom
Nathaniel Eshelman
Justino Esquivel

Paula Estock
Jelani Evans
Kris Famarin
David Farrell
Amy Felt
Nicole Fernschuss
Kathryn Fiedler

William Finke
Erin Fitzgerald
Alex Flores
Krystle Foronda
Elizabeth Fox
Brendan Freaney
Jeremy Fronza

Jennifer Fuchsen
Megan Gaare
Audrey Galal
Emmanuel Garay
Peter Garcea
April Garcia
Nicole Garro

Adam Gasiorek
Patrick Geigner
Karisa Gialluisi
Kelli Godawa
Jessica Golden
Sara Gorsky
Joanna Grabenhofer

Heather Grant
Andrea Graunke
Jennifer Gray
Anne 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 Hellstrom
David Henek
Brian Hennessy
Kara Henry

Eduardo Hernandez
Steven Hernandez
Lindsey Hewitt
Joshua Hibner
Bryan Hobbs
Matthew Hobbs
Dana Hochleutner

Daniel Hoger
Erin Holmes
Emily Holtz
Erik Homiak
Michael Hough
Margaret Hubeny
Stephanie Hudson

Chad Hutson
April Jackson
Laura Jahns
Juhi Jain
Tiffany Jankowski
Danielle Japczk
Sobin John











Elissa 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 Kirchhaff
Mark Kliethermes

Stephanie Kliethermes
Alexander Klopacz
Katherine Klowden
Steven Kohl
Gregory Korecky
Christine Kotarba
Andrew Kratz

Jonathan Krause
Kostika Kristo
Candice Kuchenbecker
Teresa Kulpaka
Sonal Kumari
Ashley Kuryla
Christopher Lamb

Andrew Landon
Jennifer Laramie
Nicole LaRoche
Danny Larson
Jason Laszczak
Kevin Lawrence
Merlyn Lawrence



Robin Lawrence
William Layton
Kristen Leach
Jose Lee
Elizabeth Lemke
Michael Lenardi
Eric Lenz



Amy Letizia
Monica Lindblom
Daniel Linsenmann
Jason Litton
Nicole Litwin
Wesley Lomnicki
Kimberly Long



James Longstreet
Antonio Loredo
Kevin Lussow
Sarah Luszczyk
Fredrick Lux
Zachary Lyth
Mackenzie Macdonald



Claire Machalinski
Bradley Mahler
Catherine Maimonis
Bridget Maki
Jaclyn Malek
Steven Mandarino
Matthew Manfredi



Jaison Mani
Abby Mansell
Victoria Mansueto
Adam Manta
Michelle Marciniak
Catherine Marcucci
Elizabeth Marcucci







You're watching what?

Favorite television show...

20% Friends	3% ER
23% Simpsons	3% Will and Grace
12% Dawson's Creek	3% That 70's Show
5% Jackass	30% Other



Laura Marek
Carrie Marinier
Alan Markovich
Kathryn Markowski
Joseph Marszalik
Trent Martin
Bethany Martins

Kristina Matejic
Leya Mathew
Tibin Mathew
Tinu Mathew
Daniel McAndrew
Mark McArthur
Christopher McCabe

Megan McCaffrey
Ryan McClintock
Margaret McCracken
Megan McDonald
Charles McEvoy
William McFarland
Kiersten McGinn

Tom McHugh
Ryann McTigue
Rebecca Mederich
Alejandro Medina
Rebecca Mei
Jeanine Menolascino
Nina Menolascino

Erik Mercado
Marion Messino
Mark Metzger
William Milarski
Stephen Millea
Jennifer Miller
Jeremy Miller

Veronica Miller
Spirjon Misrasi
Andrea Mitchell
Amy Miura
Gary Modrow
Christine Morin
Jeremy Morley

Philip Moroney
Robert Morris
Jason Mosely
Cory Moser
Caroline Motyka
Joshua Mueller
Lauren Mueller

Kyle Mullen
John Murphy
Michael Murphy
Sharon Myers
Jacquelyn Nagle
Michael Naidenovich
Jeffrey Napolilli

Linda Navar
Neil Nepolian
James Niemann
Ryan Nikchevich
Harrison Noffs
Alberto Nolazco
Margaret Nolden

Corey Norlander
Robert Novak
Keith Nowicki
Scott Nowicki
Christopher O'Brien
Kathleen O'Connor
Ryan O'Connor

Meghan O'Shea
Ross Oberlin
Juan Ochoa
Allison Ogborn
Ann Ohler
Adam Olalde
Heidi Olsen

Erik Olson
Heather Oskroba
Jon Osten
Danielle Overman
Betsy Owens
Christopher Owens
Joseph Pagnusat











Brian Paladie
Christy Palmer
Hillary Palumbo
Michael Palumbo
Denia Panarese
Brittany Parent
Justine Parker

Kristen Parmenter
Nipaben Patel
Amy Pathiyil
Joshua Patterson
Jennifer Paul
Eric Paulini
Michael Pawelek

Jessica Pears
Cynthia Pekron
Laura Perticara
Robin Petchul
Brandon Peters
Ryan Petrey
Arthur Piotrowski

Fallon Piraro
Shari Pizzello
Michelle Podzimek
Edward Polhorsky
Richard Pollack
Brittany Potter
Marlene Price

Lema Querishi
Anne Quinn
Kyle Quinn
Nathan Rabideau
Laura Rafter
Jenna Raineri
Dionisio Ramirez

Curtis Rath
Adam Rauglas
Benjamin Re
Stephanie Reetz
Richard Regole
Jason Relle
Christine Rentner

Gina Revello
Matthew Richards
Ronald Richter
Luke Rieger
Brittany Riley
Roseann Rimocal
Daniel Rivera

Stephanie Rivera
Jason Robbins
Jeffrey Robbins
Keila Robinson
Eric Roche
Jessica Roeges
Rio Rosario

Lauren Rosasco
Thomas Rosinski
Domenic Roti
Jason Ryan
John Sahly
Peter Sakash
David Salgado

Brian Samar
Michael Sanchez
Margaret Sands
Kevin Saunders
Colleen Sawosko
Patrick Schaberg
Corey Schalke

Jessica Schlitter
Nicole Schmidt
Carissa Schneider
Caroline Schreiber
Caitlin Schreiner
Joseph Schuck
Ryan Schuit

Kenneth Schulz
Martin Schulz
Grant Schwingle
Matthew Scoville
Joshua Scruggs
Rebecca Search
Courtney Segretto





To Play, or Not to Play

The sport that should be available at York...

62% LaCrosse
6% Boys Bowling
6% Billards
6% Rugby
5% Ping Pong
15% Other



Kyle Septoski
Angela Serrano
Julianne Sestan
Emily Shepard
Charles Shepley
Andrew Shields
James Shin

Charles Shonts
William Shore
Margaret Sietsema
Eric Sinon
Vivian Skeens
Doug Skukas
Joseph Slama

John Slawinski
Alexander Smith
Brian Smith
David Smith
Eric Smith
Zachary Smith
Ken Smurawski

Joseph Snodgrass
Daniel Snyder
Kimberly Sokol
Mary Sotos
Kurt Spicer
Lindsay Spinder
Jordan Spiros

Elizabeth Stelling
Margaret Stevens
Bridget Stilling
Laura Stonikas
Bethany Stratton
Taryn Stratton
Samantha Strimpel

Chase Stuebner
Matthew Suckrow
Erin Sullivan
Kenneth Sullivan
Thomas Sullivan
Katherine Szadziewicz
Matthew Szatkowski

Ryan Szczepaniak
James Szeluga
Rachel Tacito
Jameson Tade
Andrew Taflan
Michael Talladen
Valerie Taviani

Teena Thomas
James Thompson
Matthew Tinnon
Louis Toedt
James Tomasso
Jack Traxler
Thomas Trimble

Brittany Tripp
Melissa Trudeau
Nicholas Ulloa
Evelyn Ulrich
Jessica Urgo
Jiji Valiaveettil
Joseph Vanek

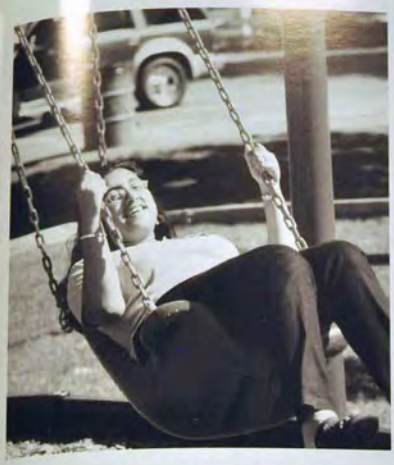
Brian Vastola
Deanna Vazquez
Laura Vilim
Olga Vinogradova
Christopher Wagemann
Nathan Wallick
Kenneth Walsh

Ronald Walsh
Susanne Walter
Christopher Wangler
Kevin Warner
Charlene Wasick
Timothy Waychunas
Erik Webb

Jaclyn Weber
Matthew Weber
Melissa Weigel
Gregory Werly
David Wernette
Jeffrey Westgate
Stephanie Wigfall













Emily Wilber
Jennifer Wilczewski
Glen Wilson
Joseph Wilson
Mark Wilson
Erin Windsor
Kevin Woerner

Kristen Wojnicki
Monica Wojtyna
Abby Wold
Michael Woods
Timothy Woods
Dyanne Yasz
Lisa Yelton

Zachary Yonke
David Yoon
Syed Zaffer
Wesley Zartman
Christie Zawacki
Rachel Zawacki
Thomas Zinschlag

Kristen Zomparelli

Sophomores not pictured: Guillermo Ayala, Shawn Baumkirchner, Stephanie Brasie, Patrick Callahan, Juan Cotto, Robert Cuevas, Jane Cummins, Thomas Donnelly, Daniel Garcia, Nicholas Garcia, Freddie Gonzalez, Walter Grafer, Andrea Graunke, Rex Irby, Esmeralda Jimenez, Joseph Johnson, Jarvis Jones, Brett Kahn, Arnold Lee, Alexander Lipper, Austin Lohan, Iride Martinez, Keith Mathis, Maria Orosco, Shaneya Pearson, David Radocic, Abraham Ramirez, Adriana Salgado, Christopher Samuel, Sonya Sanchez, Joseph Smarzewski, Oksana Tyrak.

Junior class







Reena Abraham
Brian Ackermann
Julie Adams
Syed Ahmed
Rachael Albers
Amy Albert
Kimberly Alexa

Holly Allen
Jennea Alvarado
Erica Anderson
Ryan Anderson
James Arman
Ashley Arnold
Sarah Arnone

Mary Arthurs
Frank Assise
Leah Atkinson
Andrew Augelli
Benjamin Austin
Amy Baer
Edward Baker

Paul Balsom
Matthew Barcus
Nicole Bartlett
Andrea Becker
Ryan Begley
Jeffrey Belden
Anthony Bersani

Carolyn Betteridge
Swati Bhat
Stephanie Biegel
Tricia Biggio
Jill Bilek
Jordan Bixler
Tomas Bohan

Vincent Bonilla
Craig Bordelon
Adam Boucher
Liam Boylan
Philip Boyle
Danielle Brandt
Vanessa Bressani











Maggie Brook
Samantha Brook
James Brooks
Brian Bruce
Peter Bruining
Marc Buban
Lauren Buerger

Kyle Bullock
Jessica Burgan
Melissa Burgan
Erica Burnley
Alison Bush
Alexander Bushue
Mark Calayag

Santino Cappelletti
Annie Capulong
Michael Carmona
Edward Caron
Juan Carrillo
Kristy Caruso
Isaac Castillo

Miguel Castro
Kellie Cavines
Anthony Cellitti
Erica Cerrone
Victor Chaidez
Renee Chapman
Karan Chaudhri

Thomas Chirico
Meredith Choyke
Corinne Cimino
Hannah Clancy
Elliot Coffey
David Cohn
Timothy Cooley

Anthony Cooper
Thomas Cooper
Shaun Cordero
Amanda Crooks
Joseph Cullen
Ann Cullinane
Meghan Cummings

Linda Dahlgren
Phillip Dalbis
Michelle Daniels
Sarah Davy
Phillip DeGrandis
Nicole DeGuiseppi
Kara DeLarco



Joseph DeMondo
Carloyn DeSalvo
Michela DeSimone
John DeVae
Brian Devitt
William Diaz
Nicholas DiFronzo



Albert Dimond
JoAnna Doherty
Deanna Dourlain
Lauren Doyle
Lorelei Dumitrescu
Brian Dunham
Nicholas Dunlap



Bridget Eades
Derek Eadon
Nicole Early
Shawn Edwards
Jason Einert
John Michael Ekblad
Amir Elaguizy



Rami ElShareif
Colleen Erhardt
Christina Erhart
Adam Esposito
Kenneth Fadera
Chanel Falasco
Thomas Falls



Mary Fehrman
Joseph Feistamel
Carlos Feliciano
Michael Feliciano
Maria Feola
Justin Fiene
Branden Filip







Are You Cheating?

Out of the Juniors surveyed...

79% Have cheated on a test

21% Have not cheated on a test



Bradley Fleming
David Florczak
Michelle Flores
Shavon Flores
Maureen Font
Colleen Fordyce
Andrew Fox

Brian Frechmann
Kyle Fredrickson
David Freeman
Lindsey Fritz
James Fronza
Emmett Fruin
Anne Gajewski

Robert Gallagher
Abdon Garay
Juan Garcia
Anthony Garlanger
Lynnette Gauger
Patrick Gaughan
Jerin George

Robin George
Zachary Gerenstein
Thomas Gerhardt
Jason Giesel
Diane Gisburne
Joseph Giusti
Daniel Gley

Eileen Glick
Jeffrey Goluszka
Vanessa Gonzalez
Erin Gordon
Christina Graunke
Kathleen Grayson
Jonathan Gregg

Lauren Grelyak
Matthew Griffith
Robert Gruber
Andrew Gurney
Kevin Gusloff
Megan Gusloff
Robert Haibeck

Alessandra Handler
Charles Harms
Katrina Hart
Nathan Harte
Lindsey Haskell
Jean Hatmaker
Mallory Hawerbier

Elizabeth Hegberg
Tres Heimann
Ian Heminsley
Erica Henry
Bryan Heraty
Christina Hernandez
Claudia Hernandez

Esther Hicks
Tiffany Hill
Ryan Himes
Hillary Hitchcock
Jacklyn Hiza
Madelina Ho
Lee Hoener

Daniel Hoerich
Danielle Hoffmann
Mathew Holland
Michael Hoyne
Janet Hsiao
Ryan Huba
James Hucker

Amanda Huizar
Ryan Hurt
Ambereen Husain
Eunhwa Hwang
Michael Ignoffo
Angelene Iozzo
Nathan Irvine

Ledion Isufi
Cory Jackson
Shelley Jacobs
Sarah Jacobson
Emily Jagiel
Melissa Jensen
Latrice Jernigan











Lee Jeske
Jessica Jetter
Kathryn Johnston
Allison Jordan
Nicole Jorwic
Matthew Kaleta
Erica Kalis

Daniel Karas
Michelle Karns
Jane Kaufman
Christopher Kazaglis
Erin Keever
Benjamin Keller
Matthew Kelley

Daniel Kelly
Robin Kendall
David Kikuchi
Caitlin Kilcullen
Jack Kim
Ronald Kiolbasa
Christopher Kliethermes

Jacquelyn Klimczak
Jayme Klock
Amber Klosterman
William Klotz
Kristen Kluczynski
Victoria Knauf
Thomas Knippen

Justin Koscher
Matt Koszewski
Margaret Krakau
Matthew Kramer
Kristin Krol
Vilma Ktona
Karriann Kullas

Patrick Lamb
Samantha Lamb
Danielle Lasater
Katie Launius
Hoang Le
Harmony Lee
Michael Leonard

Karl Lerud
Chaz Letizia
Kate Rose Letizia
Bajaih Lewis
Benjamen Lewis
Jamie Lidgus
Emily Lippert

Emily Long
Scott Long
Nicole Lucchesi
Daniel Lui
Joseph Lussa
Jennifer Lutzke
Leah Lyman

Syeda Madani
Sophia Maimonis
Jonathan Maldonado
Patrick Mallaney
Adam Maloney
Brent Maluchnik
Rachel Malva

Matthew Manning
Lynn Mansueto
Megan Marcello
James Marino
Sofia Marinos
Bryan Maroney
Jodi Martin

Joseph Martino
Rachel Mason
Milos Matejic
Seby Mathew
Lindsey Maurella
Brendan McCaffrey
Dan McDonald

Patrick McEvoy Jr.
Cori McKenzie
Catherine McMahon
Brandon McNichols
Shannon Means
Kevin Meier
Melanie Menezes





Umm, Umm, Good!

Favorite cafeteria food...

36% Fries
13% Hamburgers
13% Cookies
13% Pizza
11% Nachos
13% Other



Michael Metallo
William Methling
David Meyer
Nevena Milanovic
Jeffrey Miller
Olga Mishchenko
Jessie Mital

Sneh Mody
Kevin Mohr
Joseph Molony
Ashly Monilaw
Margaret Moran
Julia Morel
Laura Morgan

Stephen Mruk
Jonell Mueller
Roger Mueller
Michelle Munger
Ryan Murphy
Madhu Murthy
Sabari Nair

Brian Nanak
Jon Nania
Kevin Napadow
Cynthia Napier
Michael Navarro
Justin Nester
Thomas Neville

Heather Nilson
Brandon Nolen
Lisa O'Brien
Patrick O'Connor
Daniel O'Donnell
Jennifer O'Donnell
Courtney O'Kray

Kelly O'Malley
Kelly O'Neill
Colleen O'Reilly
Eric Oberlin
Christopher Obradovich
Janet Olivarez
Jonathan Olsen

Nida Onkananuwonk
Allison Page
Lucas Palm
Rebecca Palmer
Matthew Palmore
June Park
Cedric Parrish

Joseph Partipilo
Michael Partipilo
Gustavo Pasillas
Thomas Pasquesi
Akta Patel
Hitach Patel
Nirav Patel

Tom Pathiyil
Kevin Paul
Erin Paulini
Kevin Paulus
Daniel Perout
David Perout
Adam Peters

Christine Picchietti
Stefania Pinto
Andrew Pizzello
Richard Plotz
Ashley Plumb
Danyl Porter
Colleen Potts

Princy Poulose
Aaron Proctor
Matthew Propoggio
Zachary Pugh
Laura Purdue
Rochelle Pusateri
Kristen Pusich

Colleen Pyne
Mary Pyne
Syed Quadri
Sara Rafferty
Jennifer Ragsdale
Frances Rataj
Stefanie Remus

Corrine Rich
Allison Rieff
Brian Rieger
Clint Rieger
Gregory Ritter
Jean Roberts
Steven Robertson











Anna Robins
Tiffany Rodriguez
Daniel Roeges
Bradley Rohles
Maribeth Rosengren
Patrick Rossi
Lauren Rowe

Nicholas Russell
Adina Rusu
Christopher Ryan
Gregory Ryan
Alissa Saccomanno
Nina Sajeske
Claudia Samperio

Nancy Sanchez
Jennifer Sandrik
Baljeet Sangha
Dalvinder Sangha
Vincent Scanio
Jacob Scaramuzzi
Michael Schaller

Amanda Schimel
Blair Schippits
David Schreiner
Steven Schroeder
Michael Schuetz
Valerie Schwass
Andrea Sefer

Rose Selvaggio
Linda Serrano
James Seybold
Joanna Sgarioto
Muzaffar Shah-Khan
Amy Sherman
Erik Siebert

David Silverstein
Michelle Sinks
Ena Sivcevic
Betsy Skat
Jameson Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Madelyn Smith

Ronald Smith
Stephanie Smith
Erin Smolenski
Janet Song
Sean Sophiea
Ellen Sorce
Jeanette Sorce

Kyle Spencer
Charles Spicer
William Stankevicius
Andrew Stasiulis
Ronald Stefanski
Karolyn Steffens
Susan Steinbach

Charles Stevens
Erik Stonikas
Daniel Stramel
Nora Strehin
Amanda Strode
James Stys
Dawn Swierczynski

Michael Swies
Gracjan Szulc
Kristen Tansor
Laura Teichler
Anna Tenderenda
Joseph Terrado
Dana Tewes

Caitlin Tinnon
Joseph Tomasso
Sean Tovey
Michael Tregler
Gregory Triska
Maureen Troller
Andrew Ulatowski

Matthew Urness
Stephanie Vacca
Joshua VanDenack
Kees Vandenberg
Matthew Varchetto
Michael Varchetto
Anthony Vechiola

Heather Verdak
Jamie Virzi
Jason Wakenight
Linsey Wall
Ashley Walsh
Lauren Walsh
Elliot Wamsley

Cora Wangler
Colleen Ward
Erika Weesner
Christine Weibler
Benjamin Weigel
Rebecca Weinstock
Ashley Weissmann





Where Are You Going?

Most desirable place to visit...

23% Australia	6% Iowa
22% Italy	5% England
17% Ireland	4% Sardinia
9% France	2% China
7% Germany	5% Other



Michele Wendt
Brian Werderitch
Lewis Wezeman
Jenna White
Sara Whitworth
Stephen Wienski
Maxwell Wiesman

William Wilcox
Patrick Wilder
Jason Wilki
Blair Wilkinson
Monica Willemin
Michelle Willhoit
Samuel Williams

Martin Wilson
Matthew Wilson
Wallace Wing
Anne Wingate
Jaime Woitas
Christopher Wolff
Charles Woodhull

Therese Wozniak
Margaret Yoon
Margaret Young
Kyle Zars
Kristen Zeeb
Adam Zellman
Jason Zencka

Bradley Zitek
Tara Zito
Stephanie Zosak
Emily Zucker
Eliot Zuniga
George Zurales

Juniors not pictured: Shannon Alessi, Lee Baez,Timothy Bieszczat, Tamara Burkes, Osvaldo Callado, Joseph Castello, Luke Dahlgren, Nicole DeGraff, Jeremy Dukala, Maritza Garcia, Bashkim Genis, Liza George, David Grindel, Douglas Hudson, Sean Kenny, David Koo, Gary Kozlowski, Joanna Laguna, Lindsay Laterzo, Marcus Lindemulder, Jasbir Mann, Daniel Martin, Patrick McDonald, Noel Mercedes, Mark Milano, Daniel Miller, Vicki Monaco, Jordan Narancich, Andrew Negoda, Daniel Novy, Marsel Oxhaku, Cristal Parsons, Filippo Principato, Tom Radoicic, Santo Rivera, Valeria Samayoa, Matthew Saxton, Lourdes Solis, Elizabeth Toburen, Stephanie Ypsilantes.

Senior class







Daniel Aguirre -Base 1-4; Soccer 1-4; All-Acad 3-4; All-Conf 3-4; Intl Club 1; Math 2; NHS 3-4; Spanish 1; Band 1-4; March 2-4; SC 3.
Jennifer Albano
Christina Alexander
Jacob Alheid- Art staff 3; Model U.N. 3; SBowl 3,4; NM Scholar 4






Jessica Altier -Soft 1-2; HERO 3; Work 3-4.
Christopher Anderson
Kerry Anderson
Matthew Anderson






Marcin Andruszkiewicz -NHS 3-4; Rlty 1-2; Orch 1-2; MHS 3; FAW Comen 4, Perf 2-4
Robert Armentano -FCL 3-4; Intl Club 2-3; NHS 3-4, Historian 4; Rlty 1; Spanish 2-3; MHS 1-4; Art Show 1st Place 1-2, Honor Mntn 1.
Mary Armstrong
Nicole Auman






John Baez
Amanda Beda -Cheer 2-4, JV Capt 2, V Capt 4; Art 2-3.
Ryan Beland -Swim 2-3; W Polo 1-3.
Andrew Beninati






Senior Biography Abbreviations: All-Acad - WSC All-Academic Team; All-Conf - All WSC Team; All-Dist - All District; AMC-Amateur Musicians Club; Amnesty Intl -Amnesty Internationaol; Art - Art Staff; Aciation - Aviation Club; Badm - Badminton; Base - Baseball; B-ball - Basketball; Bowl - Bowling; BS Aide - Bookstore Aide; C Pres - Class President; Capt - Captain; Cheer - Cheerleading; COF - Circle of Friends; Choreo. - Choreographer; Citizen - Citizenship Award; Contr - Contriubtor; Comm - Committee; Corr. Sec. -Corresponding Secretary; C.O. Aide - Counseling Office Aide; C.C. Aide - Creativity Center Aide; CCC- College and Carrer Center Aide; Eco - Eco Club; Ed. - Editor; Emp - Empower; ESL - English as a Second Language; FAW - Fine Arts Week; FCL - First Class Leaders; FHA - Future Homemakers of America; F.M. - Freshman Mentor; Free - Freelancer; FHS - French Honorary Society; French - French Club; German - German Club; GHS - German Honorary Society; Golf; G.O. Aide - General Office Aide; Guide O. Aide - Guidance Office Aide; Gymn - Gymnastics; H-coming Royalty - Homecoming Royalty; Hock. - Hockey; Italian - Italian Club; Intl Club - International Club; ISS - Illinois State Scholar; J - Jazz; Latin - Latin Club; Law C. - Law Club; Law T. - Law Team; Lib Aide - Library Aide; Life - Lifeguard; L&S Crew - Light & Sound Crew; M.A.S.H. - Mediation and Student Help; Mad - Madrigals; March - Marching Band; Math - Math Team; Media Aide - Media Departmeent Aide; Mega - Megaphone; MC - Master of Ceremonies; MHS - Math Honorary Society; MIP - Most Improved Player; Model U.N. - Model United Nations; MVP - Most Valuable Player; NHS - National Honorary Society; NM Scholar - National Merit Scholar; NM Scholar Comm - National Merit Scholar (Commended); N.O. Aide - Nurses Office Aide; NYLC - National Youth Leadership Confrence; Off - Officer; Orch - Orchestra; Perf - Performer; Pit - Drama Pit; Poms - Pom Pons; POY - Player of the Year; Pres - President; Q&S - Quill & Scroll; Rlty - REALITY; SAB - Student Advisory Board; Sec. - Secretary; R. Center Tutor - Resource Center Tutor; S.A. Board - Student Advisory Board; SBowl - Scholastic Bowl; SC - Student Council; Sec. Ed. - Section Editor; Sci Lab Tutor - Science Lab Tutor; SHS - Spanish Honorary Society; Snow - Snowball; Sq - Squire; 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. Polo - Water Polo; W. Center Tutor - Writing Center Tutor; Work - Work Program; X-C - X-Country; Y's Tales - Yearbook; York-Hi - Newspaper; LAS - Likely to be named All State for the Spring of 2001






Jennifer Berry -B-ball 1-4; Soccer 1; V-ball 1; CCC 4.
Jessica Berry -B-ball 1-2; Soccer 1; T&F 2; HERO 4; CCC2-3; Work 4.
Ashley Bidlencik
Laura Bidwill






Joseph Bingaman
Kate Birkis -Transfer from: MacIntosh High School, Peadtree City, GA: French 1; Band 1; Fall Play 1; Winter Play 1; Spring Play 1. York: Tennis 2; T&F 3.
Christopher Bishof -F-ball 1; Soccer 2-4, Acad All Conf 4; T&F 1-4, All Conf 3-4, Acad All Conf 4; Wrest 1-4, Acad All Conf 4; MASH 1-4, Exec board 4; NHS 3-4; Sq 1-4; Band 1-4; March 1-4; Orch 1-4.
Daniel Blanchfield






Corey Boebinger -Gym 1-4; VICA 4.
Sarah Bohentin
Ryan Boulton
James Bretl -Base 1; F-ball 1-4; Hock 1-4; T&F 3-4; Wrest 1; Sq 3; VICA 4.






Graham Bridgman
Rachel Brim
Michelle Bringer
Michael Bronge






Adam Brook- F-ball 1-4, MIP 1,2; T&F 3; Squires 3; MHS 3; Stu of M 2
Katie Brown
Kathryn Burnette
Bradley Burton

Elizabeth Callado
Yamileth Callado
Genoveva Cano
Elizabeth Carlson -Swim 1-4; Capt 4; W Polo 1-4, Capt 3-4; Amnesty Intl 3; Intl Club 3-4, York-Hi 4.






Alicia Carney - Badm 1; Poms 3-4; Emp 1-3, Ldr 2; Intl Club 2; NHS 3-4; Sq 1; Thesp 3-4, Sctry 3; Choir 1-4, Sctry 2-3, Mad 2; J Choir 2; Fall Play 1-2, 4, Choreo 2,4; Winter Play 1-2, Direct 2, L&S Crew 3; Spring Play 2, Choreo 2; Summer Play 1-4, Choreo 3-4; All-State Theatre 4.
Travis Carpenter -Golf 1-4, All Acad 4; Tennis 1-3; Wrest 1.
Cara Cellini -Gymn 1-4, Capt 3; Swim 1-4, All Acad 4; W Polo 1; COF 4; French 3; Band 1.
Cesar Chaidez






Susan Chalker -B-ball 1; Bowl 3-4; FCCLA/FHA 4, Co-Pres 4; Snow 3-4; CC Tutor 4.
Kimberly Chambers -HERO 4; Spanish 1; G.O. Aide 1.
Jessica Cheng -Badm 1-4, MIP 2; X-Country 1; Amnesty Intl 1-2; FCL 3; Intl Club 1; NHS 3-4; S Bowl 2-3; Life 3-4; Media Aide 2; Mega 4; FAW 4; MHS 3-4.
Jason Chi






Gregory Choyke -T&F 2; Sq 2-4; Life 2-4; SC 1-4, Delegate for State Convention 4, Exec 4, Treasurer 4; York-Hi Cont 4.
Melissa Chuman -Swim 1; Spanish 1; Sq 4; Work 3-4.
Maria Cicero
Tracy Cleveland -ASIS 1; Rlty 1; Thesp 2-4; Choir 1-4; Fall Play 1-3; Winter Play 1-2,4; Spring Play 3; Summer Play 1-2.






Valorie Cogswell -Transfered from Moorestown High School: Bowl 2; York: Emp 4; NHS 3-4; Rlty 3; C.C Tutor 3.
Benjamin Comerci
Cathleen Conley -Swim 1-4; W Polo 1-2; Emp 2; Intl Club 2-3, Sctry & Treasurer 3; NHS 3-4; SADD 2; Spanish 2; Sq 1-2; SAB 1-4; Life 3-4; CC Tutor 1-2; Choir 1-3, Librarian 2, Secretary 3; York-Hi 2-4, Editor 3-4; Mega 3-4; FAW 2-3; Q&S 3-4, Vice Pres 4.
Justin Connell -Spanish 2.











Stephen Connors -B-ball 1-2; F-ball 1-2; Intramural B-ball Champ 4; Ultimate Frisbee Champ 4.
William Conrad -Amnesty Intl 2-4; Math 2; Model UN 3; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4, IMEA All-State Selectee, IMEA District I; J Band 2-4; March 2-4; Orch 3-4; Drama Pit 2-4.
Jennifer Cotto
Kathryn Crones






Robert Curran
Elisabeth Cutright-Smith -B-ball 1-3; X-country 4; Soccer 1; T&F 2-4, All Conf 3, All Area 3; V-ball 1-3; NHS 3-4; W Center Tutor 2; Orch 1-2; FHS 2-4; MHS 3-4; NM Scholar 4.
Anthony Cuzzone -F-ball 1-4, All Acad 4; T&F 1-4, All Acad 4, Capt 4; Law C 3-4; Law T 3-4; NHS 3-4; Choir 1-4, Sctry 4; Frosh Mentor 4, FAW Perf 2-4.
Philip Cyr






David Dagley -Base 1; Golf 1,3; Hock 1-4; T&F 3; Law C 4; Law T 4; NHS 3; FAW Perf 3; MHS 3.
Christina Daniels -X-Country 1-4; T&F 2-4; G.O Aide 3-4; Band 1; FAW Perf 3.
Anthony DiCianni
Ryan Dick -B-ball 1-2,4, Capt 1-2; X-Country 1-4, Capt 4; V-ball 1-4; MASH 1-4; NHS 3-4, Pres 3-4; VICA 3; Life 3; Mega 4; Citizen 2; MHS 3.






Vito Dicosola
Kyle Dieling -VICA 3-4.
Mark Dietzen -F-ball 1-4; W Polo 1; Wrest 1-4; SC 1-4, Class Pres 2, Exec 3-4, Vice-Pres 3, Pres 4; Citizen 3; GHS 2-4; MHS 3-4; IL Scholar 4; H-Coming King 3; Math Stu of M 9; Phys Ed Stu of M 10; Social Stds Stu of M 11; Business Stu of M 12; Goethe Institute Award 9; Dartmouth Book Award 11.
Thomas Dombkowski






Angie Dowiarz -B-ball 1-4; T&F 1; Rlty 1; Sq 2; G.O. Aide 1; Y's Tales 4.
Keith Du Bose- f-ball 1-4
Jeremiah Dunlap
Anthony DuPrey -Base 1; B-ball 1-3, IHSA 3-pt Shootout 2-3; F-ball 1-4; York-Hi Cont 3.

Daniel Dziubski -X-C 4; Soccer 1-3; T&F 1-4, All Conf 3, All State 4; FAW Perf 3-4.
Eric Earley -F-ball 1-2.
Mark Ebner
Rachel Eddington -Soccer 1-4; V-ball 1-2; Intl Club 3; Snow 2-4; Spanish 2-4; SAB 3-4; Orch 1-2; Y's Tales 3-4, Editor 4; Q&S 3-4.






Steven Edwards
Darby Elliott -X-C 1-4; T&F 2-4; Wrest 1.
Cassandra Erps
Joseph Esposito






Alejandra Esquivel -HERO 4.
Natalie Estock
Robert Evangelista -F-ball 1-3, MVP 1; T&F 1-4; Wrest 1; AMC 3.
Amy Fang -W Polo 2; Amnesty Intl 4; FCL 3; French 1; Emp 1; Intl Club 3; NHS 3-4; Rlty 4; Med Careers 4; CCC Aide 4; Choir 1-2; Mega 4; FAW Perf 1-4, Comm 3-4, MC 3.






Heather Farrell -Amnesty Intl 3-4; FCCLA 4; Law C 4; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-4; Drama Pit 4.
Vincenzo Fasano -Base 2; X-Country 1-4, Italian 2-3; Sq 2-4; G.O. Aide 1-3; Guide Aide 3.
Erik Fassnacht
Nancy Feeney -Gymn 1; Soccer 1; T&F 2; Intl Club 1; Snow 1; Spanish 1; G.O. Aide 3; CCC Aide 3-4.






Michael Figueroa
Erika Filart- Amnesty Intl 1; French 1; Med. Careers 4; Orch 1-4
Sara Finke -Soft 2; B-ball 1-4; Sq 4; Athletic Aide 2-4; G.O. Aide 2; Guide Aide 4; Choir 1.
Debra Fischer








Kevin Fitton -Work 4; Media Aide 2-4; Devry C++ 1st place 3; ISTC Presenter 2-4.
Theodore Fleckles -F-ball 2-4; DECA 4.
April Flores
Candice Foronda -T&F 1-2; Intl Club 1-3; Spanish 2; Sq 4; Guide Aide 4; Media 3; N.O. 3; Perf 3.



Kelly Forst
Nora Fox
Megan Frank -Badm 1; Law C 2-3; Rlty 1; CCC Aide 3-4; SC 3-4; Mirrors Free/Cont 4.
John Freaney -Soccer 1-4; T&F 3-4; Law C 4.



Justin Fugazy -Hock 3-4; Wrest 1.
Ryan Fuller
Thomas Fullerton -Hock 1-4, Capt 2,4, Co-Capt 3; Soccer 1-4; V-ball 1-4; Law C 2-4; Law T 3-4.
Jason Gaare -Base 1; Golf 1-4, All Conf 1-4, Conf Champ 4, All Reg 3-4, All Sect 4, Capt 4; Hock 2-4; V-ball 4; Law C 4; Law T 4; Draft Aide 3; IDEA Competition 1st place 1-2, 3rd place 3.



Alexis Galal
Daniel Gallagher -F-ball 1-4; T&F 2; W Polo 1,4; Wrest 1-4, MIP 2, All Conf 3-4.
Angie Gamboa
Nohemi Garcia



Denise Garro -Badm 1; Rlty 3-4.
Thomas Gavlin -Law C 4; Law T 4; Math 1-2; Model UN 2-3; SBowl 1-4, Capt 2-4; Mirrors 3-4, Editor 4; FAW Perf 2-4; MHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; IL Scholar 3.
Steven Gerace
Jason Gerali -X-C 1-4, All Conf Acad 4; T&F 1-4; NHS 4; Frosh Mentor 4; MHS 3; ISS 4.

Frank Gerster
Kathleen Gibbons
Colleen Gidcumb
Ryan Giese -Soccer 1-2; T&F 1,4; G.O. Aide 3; N.O. Aide 2.






Matthew Gilles -X-C 1, 3-4; V-ball 1-4; VICA 4.
Michael Gillespie
Teresa Gisburne -B-ball 1; T&F 2-4; Orch 1-4, IMEA District 1-4; MHS 3-4.
David Glau






Nina Gleason
Thelma Gonzalez
Kathleen Goss -Soft 1-4; B-ball 1-2; V-ball 1-4; N.O. Aide 3; Elmhurst Youth Council Award; Who's Whos Students Award.
Jessica Grabenhofer






Jeris Grandlienard
Aaron Graunke
Matthew Gray -F-ball 1-2; T&F 1-2, 4; Wrest 1-4, MIP 1; MASH 3-4; Band 1-4; March 1-4; Drama Pit 4; FAW Comm 4.
Katherine Gregory -Soccer 1-2; Tennis 1-4; Snow 3.

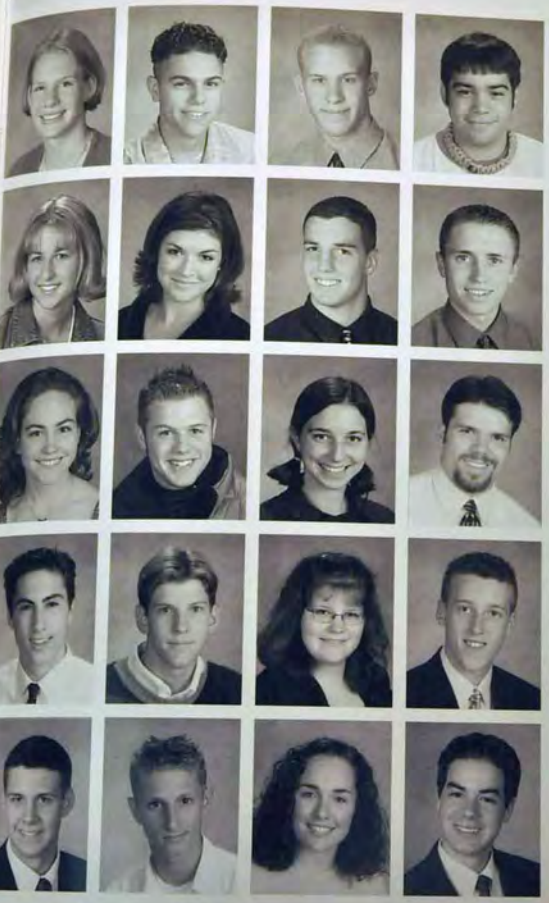





Ellen Griffith -Poms 3-4; NHS 4; Choir 1-4, J Choir 3-4.
Julie Groh -Art 2-3; Math 1; MHS 3-4; FHS 2-4.
Maureen Groh
Scott Gross -B-ball 1-2; Tennis 1-4.





Sharon Grossklas
Lawrence Gunther
Robert Gurney -Swim 1-4, Capt 3-4, All Conf 3-4; W Polo 1-4.
Adam Hanewacker

Jessica Hanik -B-ball 2-4; V-ball 1-2; FCCLA 2; FCL 4; SC 1-4.
Margaret Hanisch -Soccer 1; V-ball 1; FCCLA 4, President 4.
Robert Harley -B-ball 1-3, Capt 3, All Area 3; F-ball 1-4, All Conf 3-4, All Area 3, All Reg 3, All Amer Nominee 3, Capt 4; T&F 3-4.
Geoffrey Hartwig

Jessica Hauser -Tennis 1-4, MVP 4, All State 4, All State Dbls 4; T&F 1; AMC 2; Latin 1; NHS 3-4; Orch 1-4, IMEA All Dist 1,3-4, IMEA All State Honors 3, Vice 3-4; Drama Pit 3; Inez Mittlestandt Orchestra Service Award 3; FAW Perf 3-4.
Matthew Hawerbier
Heather Heckman -X-C 3-4; T&F 1-2, 4; Amnesty Intl 4; ASIS 4; Emp 4; NHS 4; Life 4; ESL 4; Fall Play 1-2; Winter Play 1; FHS Society 3-4; MHS 4; NM Semi-finalist 4; Exchange Student at Hector Berlioz School in Vincennes, France 3.
Brian Heinz -Base 1; F-Ball 1-4, All Acad 4; Wrest 1-3; FCL 4; Math 2-4; NHS 3-4; Snow 1-4; Choir 1-2, 4; SHS 2-4; MHS 4; NM Scholar 4; IL Scholar 4; Bausch and Lomb Science Award 3; Dr. Lossin Math Award 3; AMC 12 Qualifier 3-4; Math Stu of M 2; Science Stu of M 3.

Athanasios Hilaris
Michael Himes
Rebecca Hitchcock
Timothy Hobbs -B-ball 1; X-Country 1-4, All Conf 1-2,4, Co-Capt 4; T&F 1-4, All-State 3-4.

David Hodgson -X-Country 1.
Zachary Hoffman -Gymn 1-4; Soccer 1; Wrest 2.
Erin Hoffmann -Soft 1-4; V-ball 1-2, Capt 1, MIP 2.
John Holly -Hock 3-4.

Alison Holtz
Lisa Homiak
Jessica Hough -Badm 1; T&F 2; Italian 2-3; Rlty 1-4; Snow 3; Invite to Teach 4; 1st Class Stu of Week 3.
Stephen Hurley -Transfer from TASIS England, England: X-C 1-2; Base 1; Orch 1-2. York: X-Country 3-4; T&F 2-4; Orch 2-4, IMEA District 3-4.






Joshua Jaeger
Robin Jagiel
Redi Jakova
Kevin Jakubauskas -Base 1-4; FAW Perf 2-4.






Eric Johnson
Philip Joji -F-ball 1; Swim 1; MHS 1-4; Model U.N. 2-3; S Bowl 1-4; Band 1-4; March 2-4.
Kathleen Jones- Amnesty Intl 4; ASIS 2-4; ECO 1,4; FCCLA/FHA 3,4; Rlty 1-4, Public relations 3, coordinator 4; Snow 1-3; Mirrors Contr. 3
Todd Jones






Seena Jose
Jessica Jung -Poms 4; MASH 1-4; Choir 1-4.
Diana Jurewicz -Badm 1; French 1-4; NHS 3-4; Rlty 1; Band 1-4; J Band 1-3; March 2-4, Squad Leader 2-4, IMEA All Dist 2-4, Pep Band Conductor 4, Allerton Selectee 2, Marderosian Award 3; Orch 2-4, Concerto Soloist 2; Drama Pit 1-2; FAW Perf 1-3; FHS 2-4; NM Scholar 4; IL Scholar 4.
Kyle Kaminski -Model UN 3; SBowl 2-4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Orch 3-4.

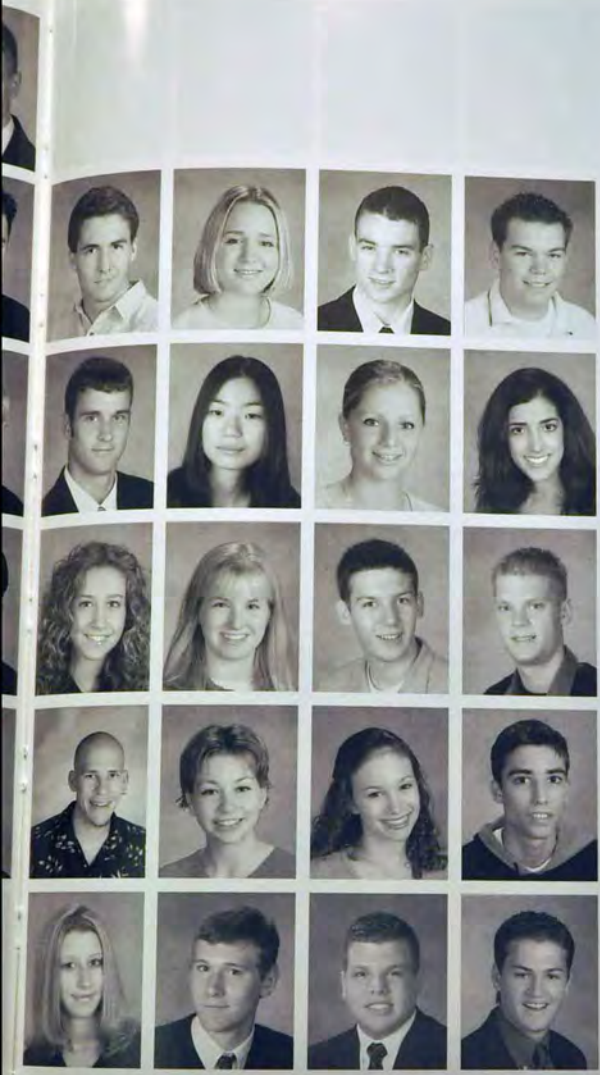





Alexander Kanelos -Base 1-4, Capt 4; Soccer 1-2; Frosh Mentor 4.
Ryan Kasak -Model UN 2-4; Thesp 3-4, Vice Pres 3-4; Media Aide 1; CC Tutor 3-4; Fall Play 1-4; Winter Play 1-4, Student Director 3; Spring Play 1-4; Summer Play 1-4; GHS 4.
Illias Katsivalis -Golf 1,3; Wrest 1-3; Law C 4; Spanish 3-4; FAW Com 1-3; Perf 1-3; Art Show 1-3.
Philip Kay -F-ball 1; Gymn 1-2,4; G.O. Office 3.





Kevin Kaysing
Kristin Kearin
Kevin Kenny -B-ball 1-4; F-ball 1-2.
Jason Kezios

Matthew Kiefer
Janice Kim
Jaime Kinsley
Emily Kirby -Transfer from Immaculate Conception, Elmhurst, Illinois: Yearbook 1-2; Newspaper 1-2; Drama 1-2. York: Base (Manager) 4; Amnesty Intl 3-4; COF 3-4; NHS 3-4; W Center Tutor 3-4; FHS 3-4; MHS 3-4.

Sarah Kirchhoff -B-ball 1-4; V-ball 1; Sq 1; Mirrors 3.
Diana Knight -Bowl 1-4, Capt 4, Athlete of Week 4, Sportsmanship Award 3; Soccer 1-3; V-ball 1; ASIS 2-4; Intl Club 4; MASH 1-4; NHS 3-4; Snow 1-3; Spanish 2,4; Band 4; J Band 4, J Combo 2; Choir 4; Orch 1-4, Principal 1-4, IMEA Dist I Honors 2-4, IMEA All State Selectee 2-4, IMEA Principal 3, Vice Pres 4; Drama Pit 2-4; FAW Perf 2; SHS 2-4; MHS 3.
Bryan Knysch -F-ball 1; DECA 3-4.
Andrew Koehler

Andrew Konieczka
Danielle Konrad -Badm 1-4; FHA 1; Intl Club 2; NHS 3-4; Rlty 1-3, Assist Coordinator 1, Coordinator 2; Sq 2; SAB 2-4; Fall Play 1-2, Stage Crew 1-2; Winter Play 1; Speech 1-4, Region Finalist 1-3, Jr Coach 4; Mirrors 2-3; York-Hi 4; Mega 4; Citizen 2; MHS 3-4; Q&S 2-4, Service Coordinator; High School Video Festival Platinum Award 4.
April Kopsel -Rlty 3-4; Invite to Teach 3; Snowflake 4.
Jimmy Koutsoukos

Megan Kragel
Eric Kratz -B-ball 1-4; Soccer 1-4, Capt 1,4; FAW Perf 3-4; Ed Hellor Sportsmanship Award 4.
Jeffrey Krol -Model UN 4; Spanish 1; Thesp 3-4; Fall Play 1-4; Winter Play 1-3, L&S Crew 4; Spring Play 1-4; Summer Play 1-4; Speech 2-4, Capt 3-4; SC 1-3, Class Pres 3.
Donald Krueger

Karl Kuester -F-ball 2; V-ball 1-2; Wrest 1-3; N.O. Aide 4; Student Athletic Trainer 2-4.
Christine Kuhlman -Rlty 1; Band 1; Invite to Teach 4.
Emily Kulpa -Amnesty Intl 2-4, Secretary 3-4; French 1-4, Pres 4; NHS 4; Orch 1-4; Drama Pit 2-4; FBS 3-4.
Katherine Kulpaka -Badm 1; X-Country 3-4; T&F 2-4; Snow 4; Frosh Mentor 4.






Kathryn Landa -T&F 1-3.
Courtney Latek
Jennifer Laube -B-ball 1-2; Soccer 1-4, All Conf 3-4, All Acad 4, MVP 3; Capt. 4, MVP 4; Sportsmanship Award 3; V-ball 1-4, All Acad 4, Co-Capt 1, MVP 1, MIP 3; AMC 3-4; NHS 3-4; J Band 3; Orch 1-3; Drama Pit 1-2; FAW Perf 2-4; MHS 3-4; Business Stu of Month 1.
Caitlin Lawrence -X-Country 3-4; Soccer 1-3; T&F 1-4; V-ball 1-2; Snow 4; G.O. Aide 2; CCC Aide 4; Orch 1.






Christina LeDonne -B-ball 1-4; X-Country 2-4; T&F 1-4, Capt 3-4, All State 3, All Conf 1-3; NHS 3-4; CC Tutor 3-4; HC Royalty Queen 3.
Corrine Lee -FCCLA/FHA 3-4; HERO 4; Latin Club 1; Work 4; O.B.A.C.I. 4.
Mia Lesser -Badm 1-4; Gymn 1-4; Amnesty Intl 1-4, Coordinator 4; FCL 3-4, Exec 4; Latin 1-4, Exec 4; National Latin Test Honor Mntn 2; Math 1-2; Rlty 1-4, PR 3, Coordinator 3-4; MHS 3-4.
Maryann Leszczynski






Adam Letavay
Michael Letizia -Soccer 1-4; Swim 3-4; V-ball 1-4; Wrest 1-2; Italian 1-4; NHS 3-4; Snow 2-4; SAB 2-4; SC 2-4, Class Pres 4; MHS 3-4; HC Royalty 2.
Kimberly Licka -Soft 1-2,4; Gymn 1; DECA 3; FCCLA/FHA 2; Work 3; G.O. Aide 4.
Bridget Liecker






Martha Linkman -Soccer 1-3; DECA 4; G.O. Aide 1-3.
Breann Lombardo
Ryan Long -Tennis 2-3; F-ball 1-2; Intl Club 3.
Matthew Loss -Hock 2; FCCLA/FHA 4; HERO 4; Model UN 3; SC 1-2.











Jeffrey Loster -Base 1-4, All Conf 4, All Acad 4; B-ball 1; F-ball 1-2; NHS 3-4; MHS 3-4.
Nicholas Lubera
Maria Lucca -Swim 1-4; W Polo 1-2; Intl Club 3-4, Vice-Pres 4; Italian 1-4; NHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; Mega 4; York-Hi 3-4, Editor 4.
Nathan Lucero -Math 1-4; Model UN 2-3; S Bowl 1-4.






Romy Lucke
Daniel Lucking
Tiffany Lund -T&F 3.
Edward Lumney -V-ball 1-4; Intl Club 2, VPres 2; Snow 1-4, Leader 2, Assist Director 3; Spanish 2-3, Pres 3; SC 2-4, Newsletter Edit 3; NED Convention Chairperson 3; IASC Second Vice Pres 4; Y's Tales 3.






Michael Lussow
Justyna Lutow -AMC 2-4; FCL 3-4; French 2-4; Math 1-2; NHS 3-4; Rlty 2-3; R Center Tutor 2-4; Choir 4; Orch 1-4, Symphony Pres 3-4, Symph Concert Master 3-4, IMEA District 1-4, IMEA State 2-4; Drama Pit 1; FAW 2-4, Perf 2-4; MHS 3-4.
Diane Lutzke
Theresa Lyons






Lubna Madani -Badm 2; Amnesty Intl 2-3, Scrty 2; Intl Club 1-4, Vice Pres 3, Pres 4; NHS 3-4; Rlty 1; Spanish 1-4; Lib Aide 1-2; R Center Tutor 3; CCC Aide 3-4; Med Carreers 4.
Syeda Madani -Badm 2; Intl Club 1-4; Spanish Club 3-4.
Molly Madden -Gymn 1-4, MVP 2, Capt 3-4; Soccer 1-4; NHS 3-4; Med Careers 4.
Adam Malik






David Manley
David Mansell -Latin 2-4; Mirrors 4, Assist Layout Editor 4, Contributor 2-4; Computer Club 3-4, Vice Pres 4; FAW Perf 4; Thiems Grant Recp 1.
Christian Manzo
Elizabeth Marcellus -Soft 1; B-ball 1-4, All Conf 3-4, All Area 4; V-ball 1-4.

Ann Marcucci -X-C 1-3; T&F 1-3; FCCLA/FHA 2-4; Italian 1-2; SC 1-3, Pres 1; York-Hi 2-3, Editor 3; Young Life 1-4; Life Studies Stu of M 3.
Megan Marinier
Dylan Martin -Lib Aide 3.
Jennifer Maskowski -Soft 1; Bowl 2-4, Capt 4; Snow 2-4.






Lisa Mason -Poms 3; Invite to Teach 4.
Terrence Mastrino -X-C 3-4; F-ball 1-2; T&F 1-4, Capt 3-4, All Conf 2-4, All State 3-4, MVP 4.
Jayson Mathai
Tanya Mathews -Amnesty Intl 1-3; Intl Club 1-3; G.O. Aide 2.






Bradley Mathis
Kristin Mathis
Jeffrey McCutcheon -X-C 4; Swim 2-4, Diving Capt 4; V-ball 1-4, Co-Capt 4; FAW Perf 4; Stu of M 3.
Erin McGonigle -Badm 1-3; Gymn 2; FCL 4; French 1-4, Co-Pres 4; German 1-4, Secretary & Treasurer 1-2, Pres 3; Intl 1; Math 1-4; NHS 3-4; Rlty 1; Snow 2-4; Orch 1-4, IMEA All Dist 1-3; FHS 2-4; GHS 2; MHS 3-4; NM Scholar 4; IL Scholar 4.






Jay McGrane -X-C 1-4; Swim 3; T&F; SAB 2-4; SC 1-2.
Jenny McGrath - Soccer 1; Snow 2-4; Guide. O. Aide 4; Stu of M 4.
Rashad McSwine - B-ball 1-4; All Conf. 3-4.
Joseph Mellens - Base 1-4; soccer 1-4; All Conf. 3-4; B-ball 1-3; Frosh Mentor 4; Intrumural B-ball Champ 4.






Luke Mellens - Base 1-4; B-ball 1-3; soccer 1-4; All Conf. 3; Spanish 1-2; Frosh Mentor 4; Intrumural B-ball Champ 4; Ultimate Frisbee Champ 4.
Adam Meminger
Zachary Metcalf -Intrumural B-ball Champ 4.
Edward Mikos - Rlty 1-2.








Michael Milarski - B-ball 1; FAW 3.
Franklin Milianti - B-ball 1-4; Italian 1-4; NHS 3-4; Stu. of M. 2; F.M. 4; Citizen 2.
Jenese Miller
Melissa Miller - Choir 4; Hon. Men. Photo 1-2; Drawing 3.



Nicole Mobbs
Kerrie Mohr
Michael Moran - Trasfer from Carmel H.S. Mundelein IL.; base 1-2; F-ball 1-2; York: Base 3; F-ball 3-4; T&F 4; Loyola Jr. Service 4.
Patricia Morrisey - DECA 3; Regional 3; State 3; Marquette Bus. Com. 3; Emp. 2; Intl 2; Spanish 2; Work 3; N. O. Aide 4; H-coming Royalty 4.



Sarah Mueller
Lindsey Mulvey - T&F 1-4; All Conf. 3; V-ball 1-4; All Conf. 4; All Acad. 4; H-coming Royalty 1.
Joseph Munn
Travis Murphy



Timothy Muzzey
Amy Naik - Amnesty Intl. 4; Emp, 1,2,4; Intl. Club 3-4; NHS 3-4; Rlty. 3-4; S.A.B. 3; W. Center Tutor 3; York-Hi 3-4; Sec. Ed. 4; Mega 4; MHS 3-4; SC 3.
Carrie Napolilli - Swim 2-4; All Conf. 4; All Acad. 4; V-ball 1; W-polo 1-4; Capt. 3-4; All Conf. 4; All Acad. 4; French 3; NHS 3-4; Life 3-4; MHS 3-4; Frosh Mentor 4.
Marley Nelson -Swim 1-4; Capt. 4; All Conf. 4, All Acad. 4; ASIS 2-4; Aviation 3-4; FCL 4; Law C. 1-4; Law T. 1-4; NHS 3-4; Rlty. 1; Orch. 1; Speech 3-4; Mirrors free 1.



Amanda Neuzil
Kelly Newlin - Soccer 1-2.
Elizabeth O'Brien - B-ball 1-4; V-ball 1.
Kelly O'Brien

Megan O'Connor- V-ball 1-4; Emp. 1-2; German 1-4; NHS 3-4; Snow 1-4; SC 1-4; VP 4; GHS 2-4.
Thomas O'Dell
Michael O'Leary
Jeremy O'Sullivan -X-C 1-4; All Acad. 4; T&F 1-4; NHS 3-4, SHS 2-4; MHS 3-4.






Gloria Okino
Oscar Ordaz
Brent Oscar - X-C 1-4; T&F 1-4.
Nikole Overman






Dorothy Paape -Badm. 1-4; Amnesty Ind. 1,3; FHA 2-4; Model U.N. 3; Rlty. 1-4; Treas. 3; Coord. 4; Peer Tutor 3; Mirrors contr. 2-4.
Michael Pagano
Daniel Pajak
Jason Paladie






Rochelle Parsons
Yana Paskova -X-C 2-4; T&F 1-4; MHS 3-4.
Dhiren Patel
Elizabeth Pawelek






Eric Pawlowski -Base 1-2; B-ball 1; F-ball 1-3; Spmn. Award 2; Snow 2-4; Leader 2-4.
James Pechous
Amanda Pelsor -Badm. 3; Soccer 1-2; French 1-2; Model U.N. 3-4; Snow 3.
Jennie Perez











Renee Persin
Debbie Perticara -X-C 3-4; All Acad. 4; Gymn. 1; Soccer 1-3; Capt. 2; V-ball 2; FCL 3; Emp. 1; Italian 1-4; Math 2; NHS 3-4; V-Pres. 3-4; SADD 3; C.C. Tutor 2; SC 3; Mirrors contr. 4, York-Hi 4; Mega 4; MHS 3-4; Stu. of M. 1; NCTE winner 3; NM Scholar Comm.
Robert Peruzzo -T&F 1; Wrest. 1; SBowl 3; Band 1-4; Jazz 2-4; March 2-4; Symphonic 1st chair 4; MHS 3-4.
Katherine Peters -Mirrors 3-4; Contr. 2-4.






Ashley Petrey
Karolina Piaskowska
Melinda Piche -Soccer 1-2; V-ball 1; Model U.N. 3; C.C. Tutor 3; Choir 1; Fall Play actor 1; Winter Play actor 1-2; SC 3; York-Hi 4.
Debra Pizzi






Lewis Porrata -F-ball 1-2; Capt. 1; MVP 1; T&F 1-2; G.O.Aide 1,3; Guide. O. Aide 4; Media Aide 2; H-coming Royalty 1.
Kelly Powell -B-ball 1-4, Capt 4, All Acad 4; Tennis 2-4, Capt 2,4, All Acad 4; T&F 1-4, All Acad 4; FCCLA/FHA 3-4, Pres 3-4, 1st Place Sewing Competition 3-4; Emp 1; Italian 3; SC 1; IL Scholar 3-4.
Gloria Price -Orch 1-4; MHS 3.
Sean Proctor






Robert Prosek -Base 1-2; B-ball 1; F-ball 1; T&F 4.
Krisela Qirko
William Quinn
Michael Rafter






Sarah Rafter
Jesus Ramirez
Orlando Ramirez -SADD 1-3; G.O. Aide 4.
Liam Ratliff- X-C 1,4; T&F 4, SBowl 3; FHS 2-4

Thomas Reckley -Soccer 1-4; Capt 4; Tennis 1-4; NHS 3-4; Sq 4; CC Tutor 4.
Michael Redden -X-C 1,3-4; F-ball 2; T&F 1-4; Wrest 1-4.
Matthew Richards
Raymond Rimocal






Timothy Ringa -FCL 3; MASH 1-4, Exec Board 4; NHS 3-4; SADD 2; Band 1; Choir 1-2; Fall Play 1-2 Winter Play 1; Spring Play 1; Summer Play 1-3; SC 1; Yearbook 2-4, Sect Editor 3, Editor 4; Mega 4, Editor 4; FAW Perf 2; MHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; Pres 4.
Adam Ristich
Alissa Ritter- Poms 1-4; capt. 4
Lena Rivera






Mark Robbins
Adam Roche
Diana Rocklin- Amnesty Intl 4; Emp 4; NHS 3,4; Thesp 3,4; Choir 1-4, librarian 2, pres. 3,4; Fall Play 1,3; Winter Play 2; Spring Play 2; Summer Play 1-3; Mirrors 2-4, ed. 3,4; FAW 2-4, MC 4; Q&S 3,4
Michael Rosengren






Regina Rotermund -Bowl 2-4; ASIS 1-4; COF 4; Rlty 1; Snow 3-4; Choir 1-3; FAW 3-4.
Lindsay Rudhman -Soccer 1-3, MVP 1, Capt 2, Sportsmanship Award 2; Tennis 1-4, Sportsmanship Award 2, All Acad 4; Amnesty Intl 1; Latin 1; NHS 3-4; W Center Tutor 3-4; MHS 3-4; IL Scholar 4; National Latin Exam Silver Medalist 1.
Taylor Ruecking -Golf 1-3; Gymn 1-2; Hock 2-3; AMC 3; Aviation 1-2; German 1-3; Rlty 1; Snow 1-4; SC 1-3; Peer Leader 3-4.
Holly Rupelis






Lydia Saad -Rlty 1; Lib Aide 4.
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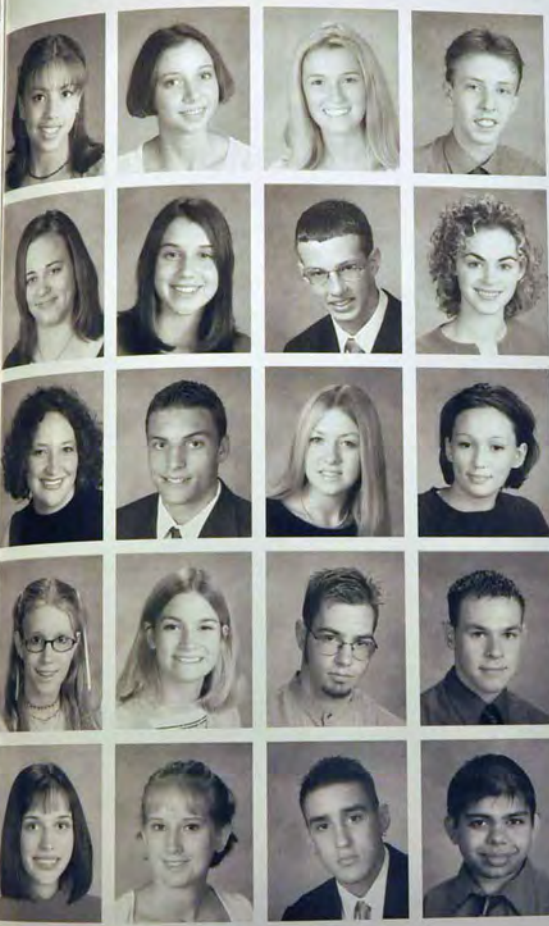

Karla Sanchez -Gymn 2-4; Tennis 2-4, Sportsmanship Award 4, All Conf 4; T&F 2-4; FCCLA/FHA 3, Secretary 3; French 3-4, Vice Pres 4; Law C 4; NHS 3-4; Spanish 4; NCTE Writing Nominee 3; 1st Place State Interior Design Comp 3; 1st Place ATSP Spanish Poetry Comp 4; FHS 3-4; SHS 4.
Sharon Sanders -Swim 1; Model UN 3.
Kathleen Sands -Badm 1-4; Tennis 1-4, Capt 4; FCCLA/FHA 2-3, Pres 2-3; Emp 2; Intl Club 2; NHS 3-4; Snow 2-4, Leader 3-4, Jr Exec 4; Spanish 2; Citizen 3; H-coming Queen 2; DAR Good Citizen Award 4.
Mark Satera

Kelly Schimpf -FCL 4, Exec 4; Work 4; G.O. Aide 1-2.
Jessica Schmidt -Swim 1-2; W Polo 1-3; Mirrors 3-4, Editor 4, Cont 4; YAT 4; Stu of M 3.
Eric Schmitz -X-C 3-4; F-ball 1-2; T&F 1,3-4; Wrest 1-3; NHS 3; MHS 3-4.
Jessica Schreiber -Model UN 1-4; NHS 3-4; Life 3-4; Choir 2; Spring Play, St Crew 2; Summer Play 1-3; FAW Perf 1-4; MHS 3.

Carla Schuit -Soft 1-2,4; T&F 3; V-ball 1-2; Law C 3; Rlty 1; Spanish 1-3; Sq 4; G.O. Aide 4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Fall Play 1.
James Schultz -Base 1; B-ball 1-4; F-ball 1-4; V-ball 2.
Sara Schumacher
Casey Schuster

Brianne Schuth -Cheer 1-3.
Karyn Schwarz
Adam Schweitzer -F-ball 1-2; Wrest 1-2,4; AMC 4; Choir 1-3; Fall Play 3; FAW Perf 4; Speech Team 3; Announcements 3-4.
Paul Seidler

Sheila Seles -ASIS 1,4; Law C 1-4; Law T 1-4, All State 1-3; NHS 3-4; Thesp 3-4, Treasurer 3-4; Choir 1-2; Orch 1; Fall Play 1-4, Direct 3, House Manager 4; Winter Play 1-3; Spring Play 2-3; Summer Play 1-3; Speech 1,3-4; Mirrors 2-4, Editor 3-4, Cont 4; Mega 4, Editor 4; FAW 3-4, Perf 1-2; FHS 2-4; MHS 4; Q&S 3-4; NM Scholar 4; IL Scholar 4.
Lindsay Senn -Mirrors 4; Frosh Mentor 4.
Daniel Serrano
Farooq Shah -HERO 4; Facing History and Ourselves Award 3.

Stephen Shonts
Bret Siakel
Alex Siegman -X-C Mngr 1; Media Aide 1-4; Band 1-4; J Band 1-4; March 2-4; Drama Pit 1-2,4; FAW Perf 1-4.
Kimberly Skukas -Swim 1-4, Capt 4; W Polo 1,3-4, MVP 3; Spanish 2; VICA 2-4.






Daniel Sloan -B-ball 1; X-C 1; F-ball 2-4; T&F 1-4; Media Aide 1-2.
Ryan Smith -F-ball 1-4; T&F 1; Wrest 1-3, MVP 1-2; Snow 2.
Mary Smrstik -Cheer 1-2; Poms 4.
Everardo Soria -X-C 1; Soccer1-2,4; T&F 1-4; Art 3-4; FAW Perf 3-4.






Brian Sosin
Dana Squier -X-C 1-4; T&F 1-2; NHS 3-4; Lib Aide 1; Stu of M 1; Mirroes 4.
Peter Stasiulis
Shay Stemler -Amnesty Intl 3-4; ASIS 3-4; FCL 3; Latin 1-3; Law C 1-3; Rlty 3-4; Fall Play 1-4, St Crew 1-4; Director 2-3; Winter Play 1-3, St Crew 1-3; Spring Play 1-3, St Crew 1-3, Director 1; Summer Play 1-2, Stage Crew 1-2.






Claire Stewart -Band 1-4; J Band 1-4; March 2-4; MASH 1-4; Drama Pit 2-4; FAW 3-4, MC 3; FHS 2; Louis Armstrong Award 3; Cathy Carson Award 3.
Colleen Stinespring
Rachel Strandt -Choir 3-4, Secretary 4, IMEA All State Jazz Choir 4, IMEA District Choir 3-4; Mad 3-4; J Choir 3-4; Orch 1-4; Drama Pit 2; Fall Play 4, St Crew 3; Winter Play 4, St Crew 3; Spring Play 2-3; Summer Play 3-4, St Crew 3; FAW 4, Perf 4.
Emily Streder -Emp 4; Rlty 1; Orch 1-4.






Iossif Strehin -F-ball 1-3, Capt 2; Gymn 1-4, MVP 1, Co-Capt 3; Wrest 1; ECO 4; Intl Club 4; Rlty 1; Spanish 3; W Center Tutor 4; Y's Tales 3-4; Citizen 1; Q&S 3; MHS 3; Outstanding Accounting Award 3; Rancellar Award 3; Stu of M 1; Athlete of Week 1.
Michael Stys -AMC 3-4; Aviation 1-4, Vice Pres 3-4; FCL 4; German 2-3; Sq 2-4; Thesp 3-4; Fall Play L&S Crew 1-4; Winter Play L&S Crew 1-4; Spring Play L&S Crew 1-4; Summer Play L&S Crew 4; York Hi 3-4, Editor 4; Stu of M: Art 9, PPS 10, Gym 12.
Monica Sullivan -Soft 1-4; B-ball 1; Art 2-3; York-Hi 4; Stu of M: Business 2, Science 3; Frosh Mentor 4.
Timothy Sullivan








Karl Swert
Ann Szeluga -Swim 1-4, All Conf 4, All Acad 4; W Polo 1-4, Capt 3-4, Sportsmanship Award 3, All Conf 4, All Acad 4; COF 1-4; French 3; NHS 3-4; Life 3-4; Y's Tales 4; Frosh Mentor 4.
Daniel Szuberla
Joel Taddei



John Taflan- X-C 1,2; T&F 1; Choir 2-4, jazz 2,4, IMEA district 1,3,4, IMEA all state 4; Summer Play 2,3; Fall Play 4; Winter Play 3,4; Spring Play 3; Thesp 4; Speech 4; FAW 4; York-Hi 4; Art Stu of M 4
Erin Taylor
Sheila Teruty
Jonathan Thielbar -Base 1; Soccer 1-4, All Acad 4; V-ball 2-4, All Acad 4; NHS 3-4; Spanish 3-4; Y's Tales 4; MHS 3-4; Frosh Mentor 4.



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Jesse Valasek
Vanessa Valdes
Jessica VanDenack

David Vastola -F-ball 2; T&F 2; Wrest 2; Snow 3-4; C.C. Tutor 2-4; Stu of M 2,4; National Robotics Competition 3-4.
Isenia Velazquez
Phillip Verdun -Rlty 1-4; Sq 1-4; G.O. Aide 1-4; Stu of M.
Christoph Verlohren






Uli Voigtsberger
Amanda Wagemann -Badm 1; Art 2-3; Emp 2; HERO 4; Rlty 1; Snow 2; Work 4.
Benjamin Wallick -B-ball 1; F-ball 1-4, Capt 4; T&F 1,3; Wrest 2; Mr. Duke 4.
Sadie Wangler -Soccer 1; V-ball 1; HERO 4; Work 4.






Hilary Ward -Gymn 1-4; T&F 4; French 3-4, Secretary 4; R Center Tutor 4; Orch 1-3; FHS 3-4.
Nicole Weathers
Lisa Weber -Transfer from Immaculate Conception High School, Elmhurst IL: Drama 1; B-ball 1; Speech Team 1. York: Art 4; Snow 3-4.
Katherine Weilandt -Soft 1-4, Sportsmanship Award 2; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Orch 2-4; Drama Pit 4.






Steven Westendorf -Base 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Band 1-4; March 2-4; Orch 1-4; FAW Perf 4.
Michael Wieczorek
Adam Wilcek
Rachel Wilcox






Christopher Wilczewski
Jeffrey Willhoit
John Williams
Zachary Williams -Soccer 1-4, All Acad 4; Wrest 1; Italian 1-4; Law T 4; NHS 3-4; MHS 3-4.


























Matthew Windsor
Joan Wirig -Italian 1-4, Math 1-4; NHS 3-4, Secretary 4; MHS 3-4
Thomas Wold
Christina Wolf

Elizabeth Wollensak -B-ball 1; Snow 3-4, Peer Leader 4; Band 1-2; March 2; SC 1-2,4.
Syeda Yasmeen -French 2-4; Intl Club 1-4; Rlty 1; Spanish 1-4; R. Center Tutor 4; FAW 4.
Lesley Yencho
Danielle Young -Soft 1; B-ball 1-2; Cheer 3-4, Capt 4; V-ball 1-2; W Polo 3-4; G.O. Aide 4; SC 1-4, Pillar Award 2, Corr. Secretary 4, Rec. Secretary 4.

Ashlee Zaremba -Soccer 1; Snow 4; Sq 3-4; G.O. Aide 3; Life 4; Y's Tales Cont 4.
Heather Zielke -Emp 1; Intl Club 1; Spanish 1.
Stefan Zimmermann
Frank Zito -Base 1-4; B-ball 1; F-ball 1-4; Rlty 1; Thesp 4; Fall Play 4, St Crew 4; Winter Play St Crew 4; Spring Play St Crew 4; Summer Play 3-4; FAW 4, Perf 4.

Erik Zitzer
Sarah Zucker -B-ball 1-4, Capt 2; FCCLA/FHA 2; Life Studies Stu of M 2.

Not Pictured: Jesse Baxter, Gregory Brown, Jedd Cordero -Transfer from: Kempner & Hightower High School: B-ball 1; Intl Club 1-2; SC 1-2, **Philip Cyr, Timothy Dahlin, Daniel Davidson, Severin Delabar, Anthony DeMarco, Amanda Eagy, Giril Edakkunnath, Anthony Greco, Matthew Hall, Elisa Harkness** -Swim 1-4, Sportsmanship Award 2; All Acad 4; T&F 3-4; AMC 3-4; Amnesty Intl 1-4; ASIS 1-4; Emp 1-2,4; Intl Club 2-4; Law C 2; NHS 3-4; Rlty 1-2; Snow 1-2; Spanish 2-4; Life 4; Fall Play 4, Assist Director 4, St Crew 1-2; Winter Play 1,3, St Crew 1-2; Spring Play St Crew 1-3, House Manager 2; Summer Play 1-2; FAW 1-4, Perf 1-4, MC 3; MHS 3-4; Speech 1-4, Capt 3-4; Lt. Govenor Youth Excellence Award for Civic Responsibility 4; Chicago Historical Society Student Art Exhibitor 3, **Daniel Henry, Aillea Howard, Danielle Koss, Jennifer Kovich** -Latin 1-4, **James Lee, Rosanna Lee, Christopher Lemons, Terrence Madden, David Maduram, Andrea Maggio, Sarah Masterton, Bryan Montes, Mary Mulhern, Shannon Murphy, David Naatz, Leon Newcomb, John O'Malley, Pinal Patel, Camlo Phillips, Ali Querishi, Lilian Ramsay, Raymond Rosewell, Maria Sanchez, Sean Schneegas, Drayea Scott, James Scott, Kaitlin Smith, Colin Squier, Linu Thomas, Adnan Trgo, Periklis Tzeka, Denny Varghesse, Marija Vujanic, Julita Waclawska, David Wyposal, Nicholas Young.**

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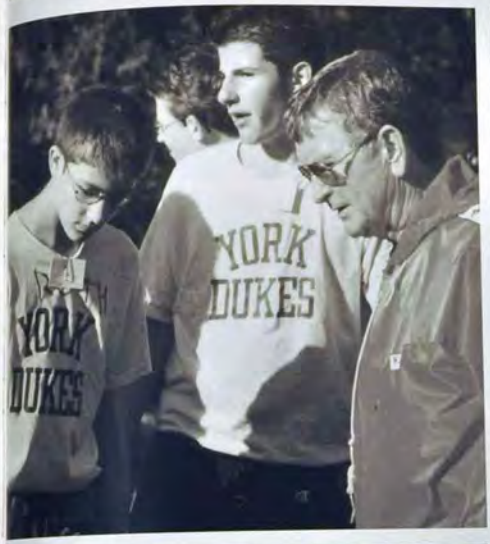









Below: Seniors Michael Letizia, Molly Madden, Jay McGrane, and Frank Zito are sure to make the most of their last winter dance together at York. —photo courtesy of J. Jung





Above: Moo-ve over boys! Seniors Lindsey Mulvey and Kathleen Goss take the term "cowgirl" literally as they wear matching cow-wear. —photo courtesy of L. Mulvey

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As the sun set on a snow covered Elmhurst, the Dukes of York moseyed on through the doors of the gym into a winter wonderland turned western for the 2000 winter dance. The most popular apparel for the evening included tapered jeans, boots, bandanas, jean jackets, fringed skirts, flannel shirts, and who could forget, the ever necessary cowboy hat. Cowboys and cowgirls danced the night away to a variety of music, but this dance was sure to include more country tunes. Some lucky students took a break from dancing to visit with Santa Clause, Mr. Charlie Kern, to take a memorable photo.

As the dance came to an end, there were no worries about formal attire or who would pay for dinner. These cowboys and cowgirls saddled up and were ready to enjoy the winter holiday soon to come. —A. Szeluga



Above: Junior JoAnna Doherty, sophomores Michelle Podzimek, Candice Kuchenbecker, and Ann Caruso take a few minutes to ask Santa, Mr. Charlie Kern, if they are on his naughty or nice list.



Left: Just as it starts to get hot on the dance floor, snow falls from above to cool off cowgirl cuties seniors Jessica Jung and Ellen Griffith. —photo courtesy of E. Griffith

...low: Despite the ...o feet of snow covering the ground outside, sophomore ...son Anderson and freshmen Brittany Moroney manage ... keep each other warm. —photo courtesy of M. Madsen





Above: Sophomore Bethany Stratton, seniors Darby Elliott, Jeffrey McCutcheon and sophomore Emily Jones share a slow dance together. Although this is the last of the winter dances for Elliott and McCutcheon, their dates still have two more to come.

COWBOY BABY?







Above Left: Santa Clause, Mr. Kern, makes his rounds while wishing sophomores Teresa Kulpaka, Stephanie Reetz, and Jessica Castronova a happy holiday.

Left: Rhinestone cowgirls, juniors, Mallory Hawerbier, Ann Cullinane, and Caitlin Tinnon prove that "girls just wanna' have fun" as they dance the night away in their trendy attire.

Above: Dixie Chick, sophomore, Hillary Palumbo is taken away by her bandana clad cowboy, senior Peter Stasiulis.



Above: Senior sheriff Gregory Choyke holds tight to fellow seniors Melinda Piche and Courtney Latek as he realizes that two dates are better than one.

Time for Change

When students came to school the morning of March 21, 2000, it was evident that the referendum for a new school building had passed the night before. The scene was almost that of homecoming, with toilet paper hanging from the trees and balloons scattered about the ground. Yet, this time, the parents of the Elmhurst community, as opposed to the students, transformed York into a white wonderland. The much needed and awaited "Referendum 2000" was soon to be put into affect. There were many signs that the school had become dilapidated. The ceiling had begun to give way, creating a "tropical" atmosphere as water poured into the halls. The building underwent countless additions from the original 1920 construction. Computers became a necessity, rather than a luxury, and York was lacking in adequate resource centers. A school originally built for approximately 150 students now housed more than 2000, with an addition of nearly 150 staff and faculty members. A total of 91 million dollars was the price tag of the lofty project, with 14 million given by the state, and 77 million provided by the Elmhurst tax payers. Illinois Governor George Ryan told the Elmhurst community that building a new York High School was key to having a successful community, and was needed to produce academic recognition. The new school will house a separate field house for sports, a new academic wing fully equipped to help the twenty-first century students, and more to offer every teacher and student. The Dukes of York will have a new castle, but the same green and white spirit surely will remain. —T. Ringa





Above: Student council president senior Mark Dietzen converses with governor George Ryan. This once in a life time opportunity came at the ground breaking ceremony for the new York High School.



Right: Many teenagers attest to the fact that Elmhurst is dull 99 percent of the time. With State Representative Lee Daniels and Govenor George Ryan present, Elmhurst proved it could be the center of some media-drawing attention.

elow: The decorations the morning of March 21st were complements of the faculty and arents rather than the students. After it was known that the referendum had passed, the ommunity found reason to celebrate. This was the third attempt to pass a referendum for lmhurst, and 73 percent of the residents voted "pro" referendum.





Above: The whopping eight figure sum that York received from the state of Illinois exceeded 13 million dollars, with the other 77 million coming from the Elmhurst tax payers.



bove: York played host to a fanfare of politicians as dirt flew. This ceremony took place on September 19, and York's future was sealed with a shovel.



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world events



Recently-elected Mexican President Vicente Fox is restoring citizens' faith in the Mexican government. He vowed to clean up the crime, poverty, and corruption that faced his country and enjoyed a 70 percent approval rating in recent polls.



Concorde crashes A Concorde aircraft crashes in flames north of Paris in July. Investigators believed a strip of metal debris on the runway punctured a tire and started a fire in the fuel tanks that caused the crash that killed 113 people.



Ariel Sharon ouds Prime Minister Ehud Barak in a February 6 special election for Israeli prime minister. Sharon won the election by campaigning to bring "peace and security" to Israel.



Estimates claim that as many as a million people are left homeless and thousands dead after an earthquake strikes northern India in January 2001.



The USS Greenville mistakenly hits and sinks the Japanese fishing vessel Ehime Maru while 16 civilians are aboard the sub. Nine people, including four 17-year-old students, die in the mishap.



As a result of the hot, dry summer, thousands of wildfires break out in the western US burning millions of acres of forest as well as hundreds of homes. The fires were so intense at one point that the state of Montana closed its borders to tourism.

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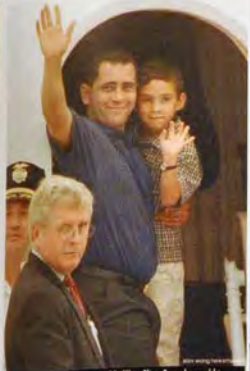


After seven months and many court battles, Elian Gonzalez and his family return to Cuba. Found floating off the coast of Florida, Elian had been in the middle of an international custody battle to determine whether he should stay with relatives in the US or his father in Cuba.



Firestone tires are blamed for more than 170 traffic deaths and the company is forced to replace more than six million tires in a massive recall.



Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau dies in January at 80 years of age. Trudeau was Canada's prime minister from 1968 until 1979, and again served from 1980 until 1984.



An apparent terrorist attack on the USS Cole while in port in Aden, Yemen, kills 17 sailors and wounds several. The attack blew a hole in the port side of the ship.



An explosion rocks the Russian submarine Kursk in the Barents Sea on August 12 killing the entire crew of 118. A week after the explosion, divers reached the rear hatch of the sub but found no survivors.



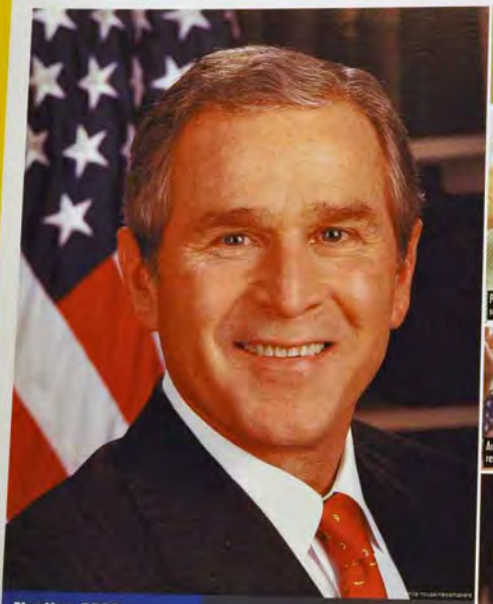
Newly-elected Yugoslavian President Vojislav Kostunica speaks to over 400,000 opposition supporters from the balcony of city hall as protestors take over the Federal Parliament building and set the state television station ablaze.



The battle of two couples that used an online adoption agency to adopt twins continues. The Kilshaws from Wales and the Allens from California both claimed to have adopted the same set of twin baby girls.



A major earthquake strikes the Seattle area on February 28. The quake, with a magnitude of 6.8, was centered approximately 30 miles southwest of Seattle. Many buildings had structural damage, but there were relatively few injuries and no deaths.



Election 2000

George W. Bush selects Dick Cheney, former Wyoming representative, and former secretary of defense as his vice-presidential running mate on the Republican ticket.

The 2000 presidential election was in many ways decided by not just the voters but the courts. Five weeks after election day, the US Supreme Court blocked Al Gore's request to have disputed Florida ballots recounted. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney won the election after being awarded Florida's 25 electoral votes.

Antiquated voting methods in this age of technology threw the presidential election into turmoil. Punch card ballots, and the accompanying "Votomatic" system were first created in the 1960s. Disputed ballots had chads, or paper fragments hanging from the punch card that made it difficult for voting machines to read the ballots.





Painstaking manual recounts are performed by several Florida counties.



Denise Rich, friend of Bill Clinton and ex-wife of fugitive financier Marc Rich, is under suspicion for contributions to the Clintons that might have influenced the pardon of her ex-husband.



As Gore and Lieberman contest election returns, voters respond negatively to the lengthy battle.



Former wife of Texas millionaire, Anna Nicole Smith is awarded $475 million from a California court. A Texas court overruled the California judge's ruling.



Al Gore chooses Joseph Lieberman, senator from Connecticut, as his running mate in the 2000 presidential election. Lieberman, though unsuccessful in the presidential election, was reelected to the Senate by Connecticut voters.



Missouri governor Mel Carnahan dies in a plane crash while campaigning for the US Senate. Wife Jean Carnahan was appointed to fill the seat won posthumously by her husband.



Robert Hanssen faces charges of spying for the Soviet Union, and later Russia, for a period of almost 15 years. Hanssen was a 25-year veteran of the FBI.



Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Chairman Yasser Arafat held peace talks. The talks stalled and violence erupted in the region.



Jesse Jackson asks forgiveness after revealing he fathered an out-of-wedlock child with a staff member of his civil rights organization.



Bill Clinton's presidential legacy appears clouded by several controversial pardons. He sets up his post-presidency office in Harlem, after negative publicity swirls concerning his plans to rent expensive office space in Manhattan.

other news

Celebrating "the beginning of the end" of WWII and the men who led the invasion, the National D-Day Museum opened in New Orleans, Louisiana.

For the first time in its 208 year history, the US Mint misprinted a coin and released several Sacagawea $1 gold coins with the face of George Washington.

Senator Paul Coverdell (R-Georgia) died in a Georgia hospital one day after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Vice President Dick Cheney returned to work after a visit to the hospital for a heart ailment. Surgeons reopened an artery that had been previously repaired with the same procedure.

As the stock markets and economic indicators slide, the Bush administration fought to pass a $1.6 trillion tax break that promises to jump start the US economy.

Holocaust survivor Leopold "Paul" Page, whose personal diary inspired the book and film "Schindler's List," died at age 87.

The son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles, England's Prince William celebrated his 18th birthday.

Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the world's first female Prime Minister died at age 84. She was from Sri Lanka.

John Cardinal O'Connor, New York's Archbishop, died at the age of 80.

Author Robert Ludlum died at 73. His most popular novels included *The Bourne Identity*, *The Bourne Supremacy*, and *The Bourne Ultimatum*.

Controversial talk show host Morton Downey Jr., died of lung cancer at the age of 67. Downey pioneered "trash TV" in the 80's.



General Colin Powell is selected by George W. Bush to serve as secretary of state. He is the first African-American to serve in this capacity.



First Lady Hillary Clinton becomes Senator Clinton from New York. Rudy Giuliani was her first opponent, but left the race after a cancer diagnosis. Rick Lazio stepped in as challenger, but lost to Clinton who earned 55 percent of the vote. It was the most expensive Senate race in US history, as combined the candidates spent more than $80 million.



Crowds gathered in London to celebrate the beloved Queen Mother's 100th birthday in August.



A federal court judge orders Napster to remove copyrighted music from its Web directory. Record labels fight to shut down the service which boasts over 60 million users.

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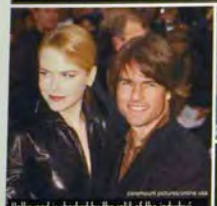
The political drama *West Wing* has a phenomenal year winning nine Emmys, a record for a show in its first season. Series star Martin Sheen also won a Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Drama Series.



Teen pop-drama *Felicity*, starring Scott Foley, Tangi Miller, Keri Russell, and Scott Speer sees a double-digit increase in ratings during its third season.



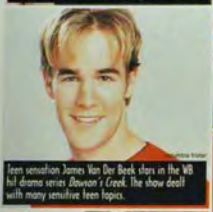
Hollywood is shocked by the split of the industry's golden couple. Married since 1990, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman blamed the failure of their marriage on the difficulties involved in divergent careers.



Ang Lee's stunning martial arts drama, *Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon*, receives 10 Oscar nominations including Best Picture and Best Foreign Film.



Will and Grace takes home Emmys for Outstanding Comedy Series, Best Supporting Actor for Sean Hayes and Best Supporting Actress for Megan Mullally.



Teen sensation James Van Der Beek stars in the WB hit drama series *Dawson's Creek*. The show dealt with many sensitive teen topics.



Dark Angel, starring Jessica Alba, wins The People's Choice Award for Favorite New Drama Series.



Julia Roberts wins a Golden Globe and an Oscar nomination for her role as *Erin Brockovich*. She also starred with Brad Pitt in *The Mexican*.



Frankie Muniz continues to charm fans as a reluctant genius in the Fox comedy *Malcolm in the M*



70s revival hits the big screen The box office feels the force of *Charlie's Angels* as the movie takes in $40 million on its opening weekend – Lucy Liu, Cameron Diaz, and Drew Barrymore personified "girl power."



Michael J. Fox leaves television to spend more time with his family and raise money to find a cure for Parkinson's disease. In his final year on *Spin City*, he won an Emmy, a Golden Globe, and a SAG award. His final episode aired on May 24, and 33 million viewers tuned in to say good-bye.



Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt marry in July 2000. The nuptials were held in Malibu, California and cost an estimated $1 million.



Samuel L. Jackson recreates the character of John Shaft, the private eye made famous in the 1971 film of the same name. The 2000 *Shaft* debuted in the number one spot, taking in $21 million.



A heavily made-up Jim Carrey brings one of literature's most famous characters to the big screen in *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. It was the biggest box office hit of the year, taking in more than $260 million.



An estimated 51 million viewers watch corporate trainer Richard Hatch outlast, outwit, and outplay his fellow *Survivor* contestants in the first season finale.



A wave of reality-based shows like *The Mole* (above), *Big Brother*, and *Temptation Island* gain popularity.

other entertainment news

Mob drama *The Sopranos* was the highest rated program ever shown on HBO. Star James Gandolfini won an Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series.

Broadway's longest-running show, *Cats* closed after nearly 18 years and a record 7,485 performances.

Scottish actor Sean Connery, star of seven James Bond films, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

Mission Impossible 2 opened on Memorial Day weekend and grosses nearly $71 million. The movie went on to make over $200 million.

This was the year that several celebrity couples called it quits. Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger, Harrison Ford and Melissa Mathison, Garth and Sandy Brooks, and Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan all ended their long-term marriages.

The year's biggest movies were *Cast Away*, *Meet the Parents*, *What Lies Beneath*, *Big Momma's House*, *Save the Last Dance*, *Miss Congeniality*, and *Hannibal*.

The world remembers:

- Sir John Gielgud, best remembered as the butler in *Arthur* in 1981. Gielgud died in May at 96.
- *Star Wars*' Obi Wan Kenobi, Sir Alec Guinness died at the age of 86.
- Steve Allen, the TV host who invented the late-night talk show, died at 78.
- Nancy Marchand, best known for her roles in *Lou Grant* and *The Sopranos* died a day before her 72nd birthday.
- Jason Robards, one of Hollywood's most respected actors, made more than 50 films and won two Academy Awards, died in December.
- Other entertainers that passed away this year included Richard Farnsworth, Loretta Young, and Gwen Verdon.



George Clooney and Mark Wahlberg star in *The Perfect Storm*, the tale of the ill-fated "Andrea Gail." The movie grossed over $186 million.



Scary Movie spoofs the teen slasher flicks and laughs all the way to box office.



Zany host Regis Philbin gives away millions in cash prizes on ABC's hit game show *Who Wants to be a Millionaire?*



Family-friendly television series *7th Heaven* celebrates its remarkable 100th episode.



Australian actor Russell Crowe fights his way to stardom in the epic *Gladiator*. The movie earned 12 Oscar nominations including Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Director, and Best Original Screenplay. The film grossed more than $187 million and won the Golden Globe for Best Picture, Drama.





NBC's *ER* remains one of television's most watched dramas. Despite the loss of several lead characters over past seasons, the show was renewed through 2004.



Mel Gibson has three hit movies in 2000 - *The Patriot*, *Chicken Run* (above), and *What Women Want*. He won two People's Choice awards and the sword he carried in *Braveheart* sold for $174,000 at a charity auction.



Total Request Live's hunky host Carson Daly breaks the hearts of teenage girls everywhere by proposing to *American Pie*'s Tara Reid.



NBC's *Friends* continues to be a fan favorite despite the threat from CBS's *Survivor II* moving into the Thursday night time slot.



Oscar-winning actor Walter Matthau dies of a heart attack at 79. He made over 70 films in his career. *The Odd Couple* and *Grumpy Old Men* among them.



A photo of Clayton Moore in his *Lone Ranger* costume goes on the auction block at Sotheby's.

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Diva Christina Aguilera has a busy year headlining her first tour, recording a duet with Ricky Martin, "Nobody Wants to be Lonely," and releasing a Christmas album.



Faith Hill, America's sweetheart walked away with Grammy wins in Best Female Country Vocal Performance "Breathe," Best Country Album "Breathe," and Best Country Collaboration With Vocals for "Let's Make Love," sharing the latter award with husband Tim McGraw.



Creed receives an American Music Award for their *Human Clay* album in the Best Pop or Rock Music category. They were also given four Blockbuster Awards, including Group of the Year, Best Rock Group, Best CD, and Best Single – for their smash hit "Higher."



The Red Hot Chili Peppers score the Video Vanguard award at MTV's 2000 Video Music Awards along with two VMAs.



Billy Gilman wins "Favorite New Country Artist" at the American Music Awards. His single "One Voice" was a million-seller.



Lead singer Billy Corgan announces the break up of the Smashing Pumpkins after nearly thirteen years of performing together.



The hit single "He Won't Man Enough" wins Toni Braxton a Grammy for Female R&B Vocal Performance and a Grammy nomination for R&B Song. She also won Female R&B/Hip Hop Artist of the Billboard Music Awards, as well as Soul/Rhythm & Blues Favorite Artist and Favorite Album at the American Music Awards.



Duo Montgomery Gentry, Eddie Montgomery and Troy Gentry, display their Best Duo Award from the Academy of Country Music Awards.



Rapper Eminem wins a Grammy for Best Rap Album – "The Marshall Mathers LP." He also won Best Rap Solo and Best Rap Duo/Group Performance.



"I Hope You Dance" wins Single of the Year for Lee Ann Womack at the Annual Music Awards. Womack also won the Grammy for Best Country Song.



U2 comes away with Grammys for Record of the Year, Song of the Year, and Best Rock Performance By A Duo/Group, all for "Beautiful Day."



Lil' Bow Wow's platinum debut "Beware of Dog" features the hit single, "Bow Wow (That's My Name)."



Pop diva Pink tops the charts with the release of "Can't Take Me Home."



Jennifer Lopez hits the top of the music and movie charts with "Jlo" and The Wedding Planner. The end of her relationship with rapper Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs was announced on Valentine's Day. At the time, Combs was on trial for weapons and bribery charges.



"Say My Name" by Destiny's Child wins Grammys for R&B Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group and R&B Song.



Madonna attends the premiere of Snatch with director and new husband Guy Ritchie.



After five albums and 11 years on the music scene, funk rocker Lenny Kravitz releases his greatest hits collection, featuring "Again."



The Grammy for Best Dance Recording goes to the title track of "Who Let the Dogs Out" by the Baha Men.



Bad boy rockers Limp Bizkit's "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water" top the billboard charts with more than 1 million copies sold in its first week. These huge sales grabbed Limp Bizkit the #6 slot on the biggest one-week sellers of all time.



Macy Gray wins the Best New Artist Award for her "I Try" video at the MTV Video Music Awards! Gray also won a Grammy for Best Female Pop Vocal Performance.



D'Angelo takes home a Male R&B Vocal Performance Grammy for "Untitled (How Does It Feel)."



Pop-punk trio Blink 182 wins Best Group Video at the MTV Awards.



Kid Rock is awarded Favorite Male Artist Rock Music in the American Music Awards.

other music news

The debut album *Liquid Dreams* from the O-Town band was highly anticipated. The band was the creation of mogul Clive Davis and Lou Pearlman through ABC's show, *Making of the Band*. The second season of the show will follow the band on their first headlining tour.

The foursome *Dream* came together after an audition intended to create an incredible girl band. "Puffy" Combs signed the four girls to his Bad Boy label. Their sound was hip-hop with a pop inflection could be heard on their debut album, "It was all a Dream."

Aaron Carter was a pint-size sensation who wowed audiences all over the world. He followed in the footsteps of his big brother, Nick of the Backstreet Boys. According to the Guinness World Record, Aaron was the youngest recording artist to have four consecutive top-ten hits.

Thirty-year-old Colleen Fitzpatrick, known as Vitamin C, released her second album, "Move."

Cameron Crowe recreated his days as a teenage reporter covering the Seventies music scene for Rolling Stone in the movie *Almost Famous*.

Considered King of the Mambo and King of Timbales, percussionist and bandleader Tito Puente died at 77.

Metallica frontman James Hetfield was injured forcing him to miss nearly a month of the Summer Sanitarium tour.

Prominent bands from the 70s and 80s lost members within the past year. Benjamin Orr of the Cars died of pancreatic cancer. Paul Young, vocalist for Mike and the Mechanics hit "All I Need is a Miracle" died in July. Jerome Smith, guitarist for KC and the Sunshine Band died in a construction accident.

trends and technology



Descent of the Mir space station raises fears that it will cause damage when it reenters the earth's atmosphere. Once the pride of the Russian space program, the outdated Mir became a casualty of aging technology.



The engineers at Volkswagen Automotive do it again with their new Microbus. Designers were able to pull off a new look for an old cult favorite, while incorporating a vision for the future. Surfboard optional.



Sony releases the Playstation2 to the North American market in October 2000. The unit is equipped with DVD movie playback, an expansion bay, and a network adapter. Way cool!



Hitting streets and towns everywhere, scooters, better known as Razors, become the trendiest new form of teen transportation.



The Harry Potter phenomenon captivates fans, bridging both gender and age. Created by J.K. Rowling, the series of four books revolves around Harry Potter and his adventures at Hogwarts wizardry school.



Apple introduces the G4 Cube, equipped with top-loading writable CD drive and a fan-free cooling system for a completely silent workspace.



Samsung releases the Uproar SPH-X1000, MP3 cellular phone. No bigger than a large pack of gum, it can be used to download and play MP3 tunes.



The second-generation Aibo dog from Sony takes the market by storm. Definitely the present to get, each robot dog is equipped with a computer, which in turn allows it to learn from real life experience.



Heinz adds the new flavorful color green to its line of ketchup, snagging a curious audience.

other trends and technology news

Trying to put computer users more "in touch" with what they see on-screen, Logitech introduced the iFeel MouseMan mouse which shakes and vibrates as the user rolls over an image that has texture.

Scientists from both the US and England announced completion of the mapping of the human genome.

Boots were back in the wardrobe this year from short and clunky, to the tall over-the-calf styles.

Visa introduced the Buxx card. This is a parent controlled, reloadable card for teens. It taught teens how to manage money while parents set predetermined spending amounts.

Researchers produced a genetically altered monkey with DNA from a jellyfish. This was the first primate successfully altered genetically.

An international group of fertility experts announced plans to be the first to clone a human being. There was strong dissension from both the scientific community and religious leaders worldwide.

Move over Palm Pilots - Anoto AB came out with the Anoto pen, which allows the user to simply write on any surface and to transfer data to any computer.

Clothing in the "hip hop, cool, absolutely-must-have" area were halter tops, tanks, head scarves, hat shorts, neon digital watches, and stacked platform shoes.

Fringe, ruffles, and beads made dressing up fun and glamorous.

AOL, a Time Warner company, released its 6.0 online Internet service and boosted over 28 million members worldwide.



Flower Powered iMacs From the people who brought you the multicolored iMacs and iBooks, Apple introduces the new line of special edition iMacs - funky, yet powerful!



Singer Pink shows off her trademark, spiked pink hair. The hair style was often duplicated by teens everywhere.



70's do and shades are back.



From Madonna to the mall, the lace-front camisole makes an appearance everywhere you look.



Fashion goes back to the basics with denim and tiny tank tops.



Loose and comfortable are the only requirements for today's PJs.



Side-tie strings are the latest in jean fashion.

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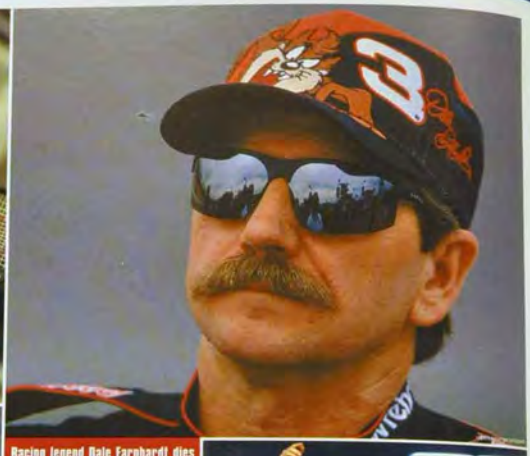
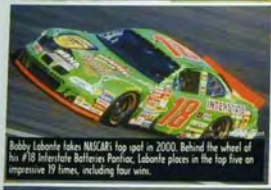
Top seed Pete Sampras remains king of the tennis world. He claimed a record 13 Grand Slam titles with a come-from-behind victory on the grass courts at Wimbledon, England.

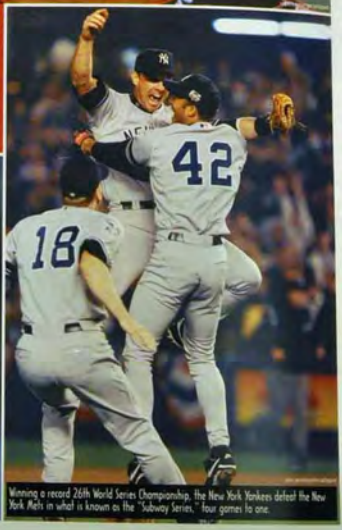




Bobby Labonte takes NASCAR's top spot in 2000. Behind the wheel of his #18 Interstate Batteries Pontiac, Labonte places in the top five an impressive 19 times, including four wins.

Racing legend Dale Earnhardt dies in crash at Daytona

Seven-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion, Dale Earnhardt, dies from injuries sustained in a crash on the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500. Known as one of the best at his sport, the man in black's number three was recognizable to all.



Winning a record 26th World Series Championship, the New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets in what is known as the "Subway Series," four games to one.



Winning the US Open by a record 15 shots, golfer Tiger Woods picks up his third major, adding to his 1997 Masters and 1999 PGA Championship. Woods also became the fastest and youngest player to win golf's "career grand slam," having now claimed victories in the US Open, the Masters, the PGA Championship, and the British Open.



Vince McMahon, the man who introduced the world to the wonders of the World Wrestling Federation, attempts to bring the same raw feel to football with the XFL – Extreme Football League.

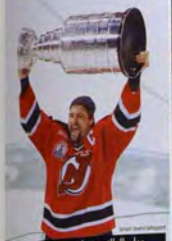




The Dallas Cowboys waive quarterback Troy Aikman after 12 seasons. Aikman, who suffered 10 concussions in those 12 years, led the Cowboys to six division championships and three Super Bowl Championships. Steve Young announced his retirement after 15 years with the San Francisco 49ers. The 38-year-old quarterback won two MVP Awards and led the team to a Super Bowl victory.



Winning their first NCAA Basketball title in over 20 years, the Michigan State Spartans held off the Florida Gators for an 89-76 victory.



The New Jersey Devils come home with the top prize in hockey, the Stanley Cup, after a hard-fought overtime victory against the Dallas Stars.

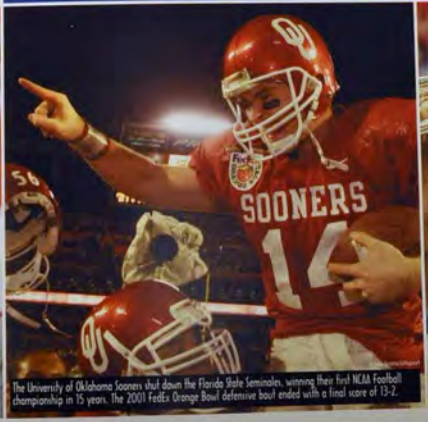




Super Bowl XXXV and halftime extravaganza The Baltimore Ravens' unstoppable defense helps carry them to a Super Bowl victory with a 34-7 routing of the New York Giants. And the halftime show wasn't bad either, featuring showcase acts like rockers Aerosmith, teen-idols Britney Spears and N*SYNC, as well as hip-hopsters Nelly and Mary J. Blige.



Following an altercation with an Indiana University student Bobby Knight is fired from his long-time position as head coach of the Indiana Hoosiers.



The University of Oklahoma Sooners shut down the Florida State Seminoles, winning their first NCAA Football championship in 15 years. The 2001 FedEx Orange Bowl defensive bout ended with a final score of 13-2.



Becoming only the second professional sports team to win four consecutive championships in two decades, the WNBA Houston Comets defeat the NY Liberty.

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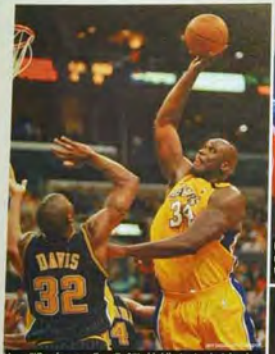


In an MVP performance, Shaquille O'Neal led the Los Angeles Lakers to their first NBA title in a dozen years with a 116 – 111 victory over the Indiana Pacers in game six of the NBA Finals.



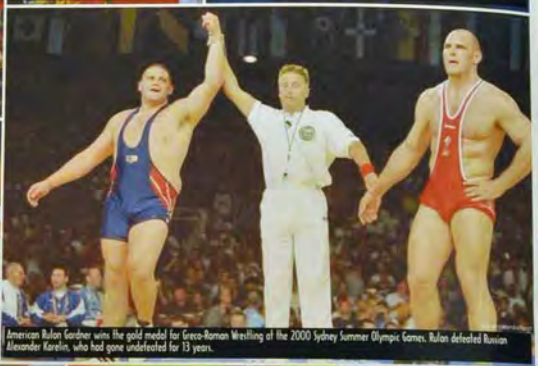
Canadian triathlete Simon Whitfield overcomes a near disastrous cycling accident to win the gold medal in the 2000 Olympic Games.



After defeating Serena in the women's singles, Venus Williams went on to beat Lindsay Davenport in the Olympic tennis finals. The Williams sisters joined up to win the gold medal in the women's doubles final.



Setting a record for the most medals won by a female Olympic athlete, Marion Jones wins five medals in the 2000 Sydney Summer Olympic Games: three gold and two bronze.



American Rulon Gardner wins the gold medal for Greco-Roman Wrestling at the 2000 Sydney Summer Olympic Games. Rulon defeated Russian Alexander Karelin, who had gone undefeated for 13 years.



Cancer survivor Lance Armstrong wins 2000 Tour de France American cyclist Lance Armstrong sported the honored yellow jersey again after winning his second Tour de France.



Dutch swimmer Pieter van den Hoogenband surprises the swimming world when he takes the Olympic gold medal in the 200 meter freestyle, defeating the hometown favorite "the Thorpedo" Thorpe.



Narrowly defeating Lithuania in the Mens Basketball semifinals, and France in the finals, the USA "Dream Team" wins Olympic gold.

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Lindsey: most likely to be a llama breeder



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High School was like a construction project that expanded daily. It was like a dream and a nightmare occurring at the same time. It was like a 180 day cycle that blew by in the blink of an eye. It was like a circus where everyone brought their own flavor of life. It was like being at the center of a tornado where everything was chaotic yet eerily calm at the same time. High school was what *YOU* made it.

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