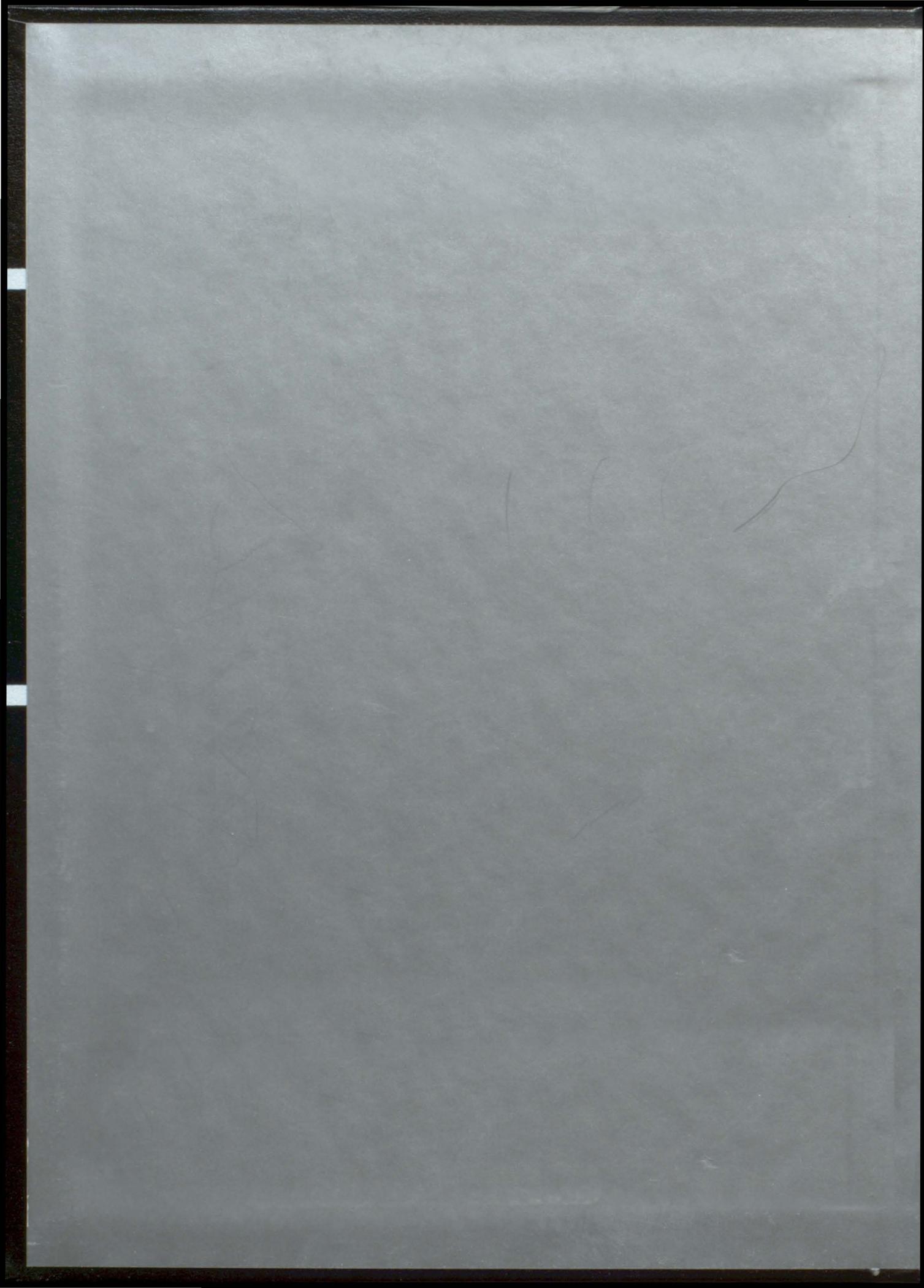


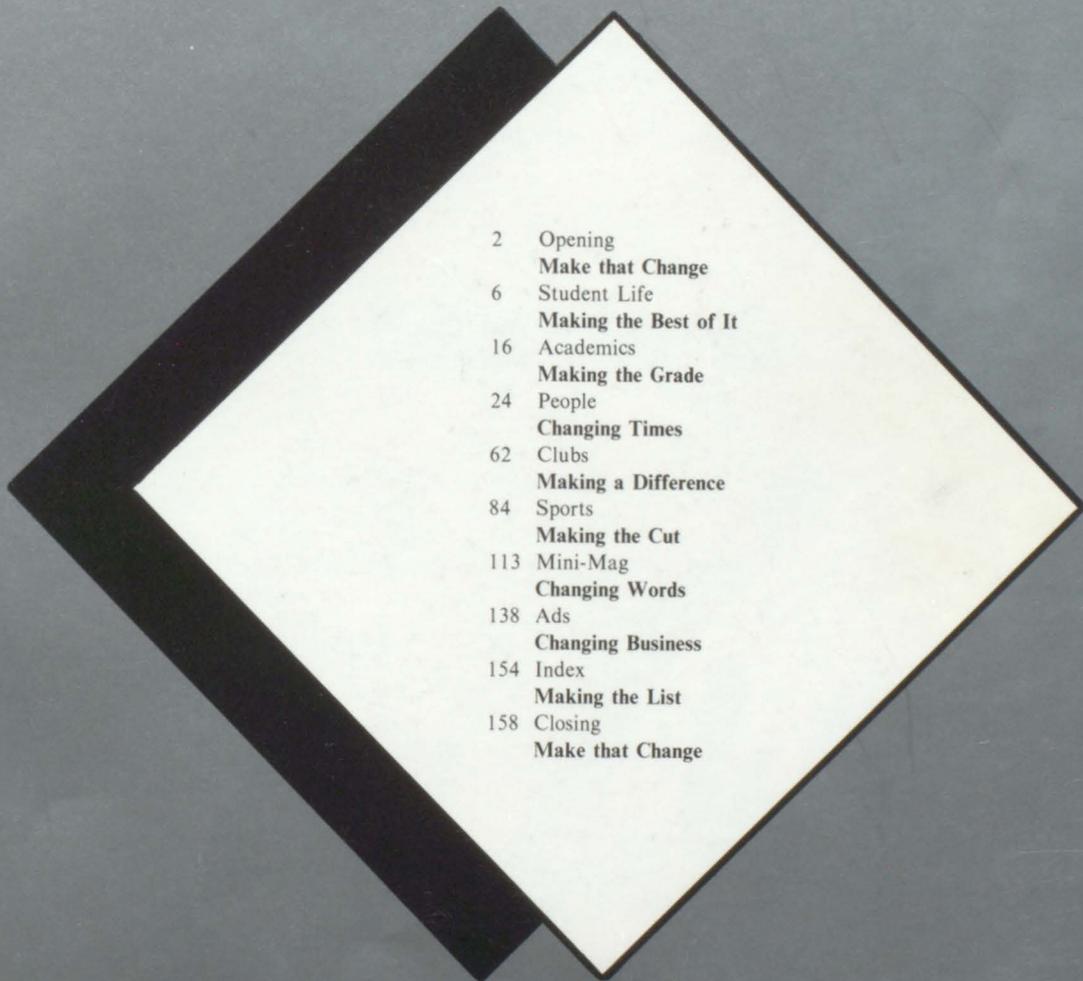
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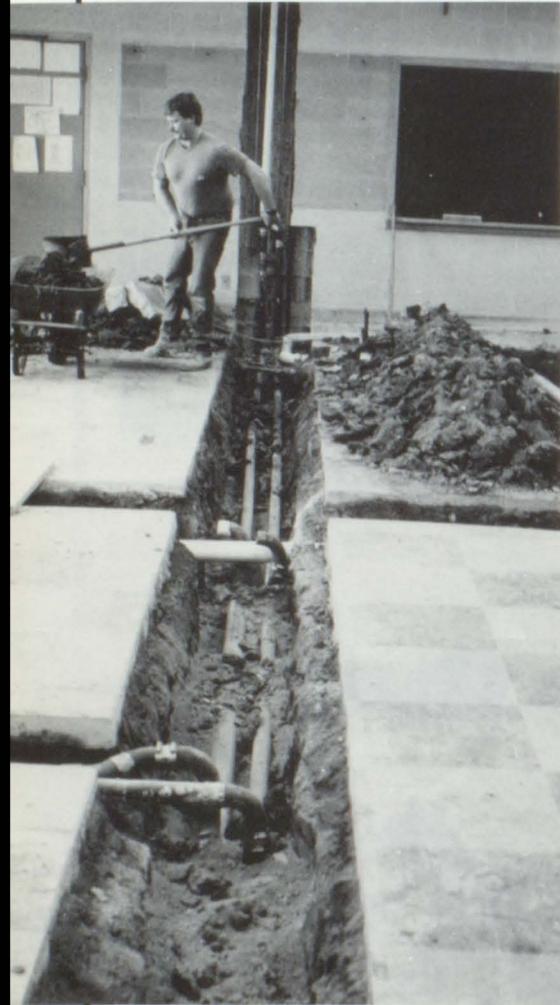
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Derek Miller, 9, carries boxes while helping move the band. (M.H.)



Gas and water pipes were exposed as construction began in the chemistry room. (M.A.)



# Make that

# Change

New halls and new walls brought several changes to FHS. With the construction in its final stages, many adaptations had to be made.

While students found themselves having to give up many conveniences they also found many privileges being given to them. For instance, many art students had to change their route to their class. This sometimes meant having to trample through the mud and snow. However, by the end of the first semester several classes had been moved into their new rooms and students were given the opportunity to use a lot of the new facilities.

Yes, FHS was definitely in the midst of revealing a complete new

look that was sure to be quite impressive. As the environment and atmosphere changed around FHS, attitudes and individual personalities changed as well. Friendships based on strong foundations developed throughout the year.

So whether concentrating on "changing times", "making the grade", "making a difference", or "making the cut" — FHS could always be found "making the best of it" and finding a way to ... "MAKE THAT CHANGE!"

With the completion of this sign FHS reveals a prestigious new look. (M.S.)



Is the entire senior class socializing? No, all FHS students were kept after school due to a tornado warning. (M.S.)

What was soon to be the west entrance in its final stage of construction. (M.S.)



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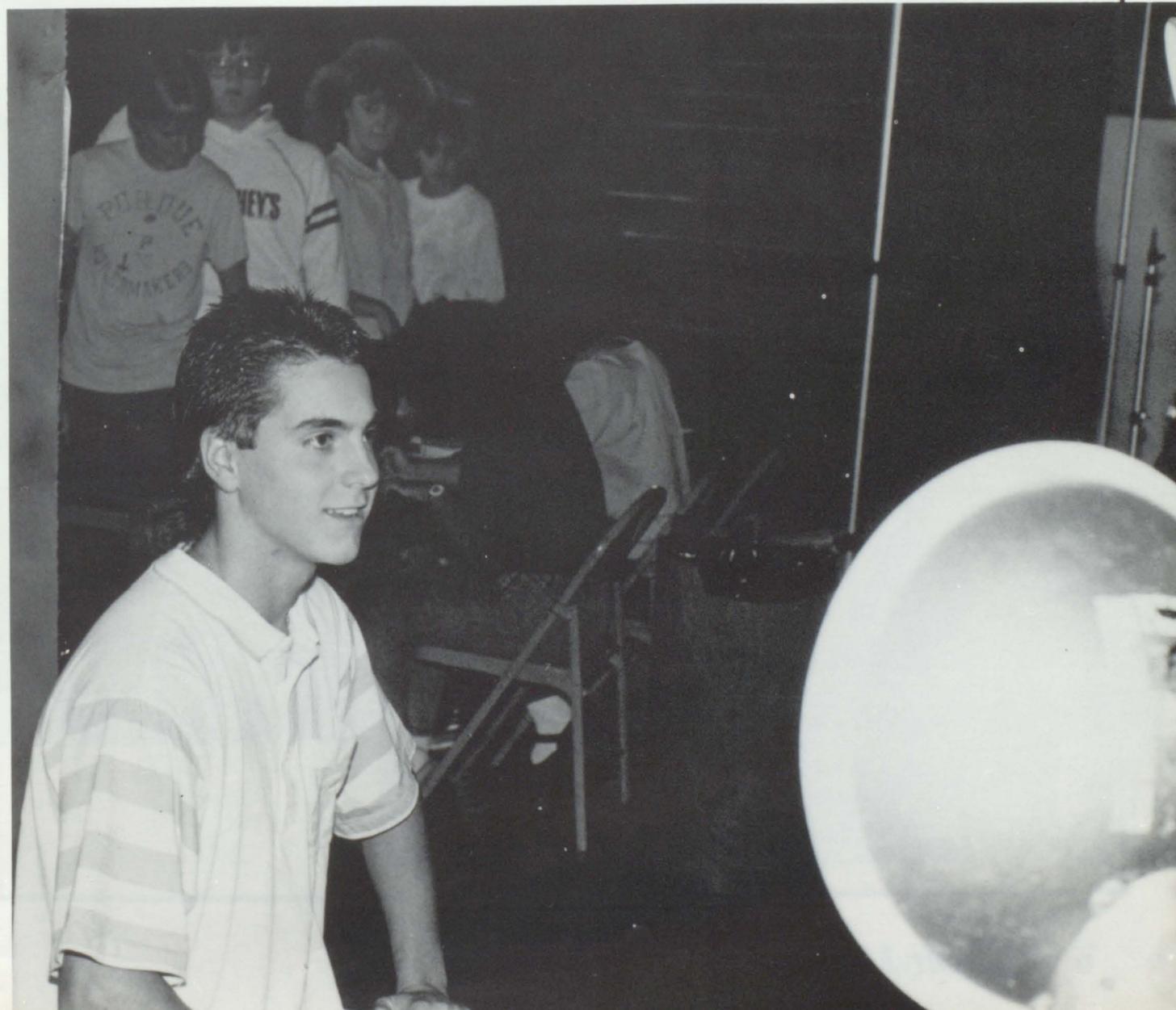
Students were rewarded with the privilege of using the new Screamin' Eagle juice machine. (M.S.)





One of the new hallways still under construction. (M.S.)

Andy Whetsel, 11, smiles for the camera on underclass picture day. (M.S.)





Nina Hill, 11, and LeAnn Beeman, 10, feast on foreign foods at the French-Spanish Club Christmas party. (M.S.)

# Making the Best of it

Being a student at FHS isn't easy. Add the confusion and distraction of the construction, and you can pretty easily sum up the average day. Somehow the students of FHS proved convincingly that no matter what the circumstances, they are ready to learn.

Academics are a big part of a student's life, but the social part can be just as important. Dances, parties, and games provide a place to see and be seen. Rooting for the Eagles brings out the emotions of school pride that dwell deep in all of us.

The new facilities of FHS are just beginning to pay off, but their potential will be great. Larger area, better lighting, and a new atmosphere are just a few of the advances over the former rooms.

As FHS grows, so do the students. We benefit from the experiences that we share here, and hope that we can keep the memories always.

Michelle Pickett, 10, and Jody Dolliver, 10, enjoy the first dance of the year. (M.S.)



# Changing TRENDS

Naked wrists? Never! These students prefer the ever popular friendship bracelets and multi-watches. (L.T.)

The latest fad of scarves gives a sophisticated look to Lara York, 12, and Christy Dowling, 12. (L.T.)



As we all know, everyone wants to make their own fashion statement. But there are always the same questions, "What's the latest style?" and "Who's wearing it?"

Everyone wants to be unique and start their own fad. If that fad catches on it's all over the school. One fad of the season was the ever-popular "prep" shoes as they are called, or

"eastlands". Many students, however, found these neutral-brown shoes to be quite a mysterious fashion as they searched for their real name.

Another fad was the friendship bracelets. The major challenge of this fashion was to see how many bracelets could be worn at one time. The "Swatch" watches also contributed to this fashion challenge as students

could be seen with more than one watch covering their wrists.

Whether "bumming out" with your favorite pair of faded jeans, (the ones with the knee torn out, of course) or "dressing up" in a mini-skirt, FHS is unique and keeps up with the ever changing trends.



Heather Alexander, 10, Melissa Hall, 9, and Shelly Stanley, 9, prove the hemlines are up once again this year. (L.T.)

Does anyone really know the correct name for these shoes? Despite the name conflict, these shoes appeared on many feet at FHS. (L.T.)

Relaxed and layed back, these guys are a fashion statement by themselves. (L.T.)



# AUGUST

# 23rd

## The day summer stood

# STILL

Suddenly, the shrilling screams of your alarm wake you from your dead-sleep. You look at the clock, it's 6:00 a.m. You remember — it's August 23rd — the first day of school.

No more mid-week late nights, no more swimming all day at the pool, but most of all — **NO MORE SLEEPING IN TILL NOON!!!!**

Most will agree that summer vacation is a very sacred event. Most will also agree, however, summer vacation isn't really appreciated until it's gone.

Matt Arbuckle, 12, commented "It's a time to enjoy leisure activities

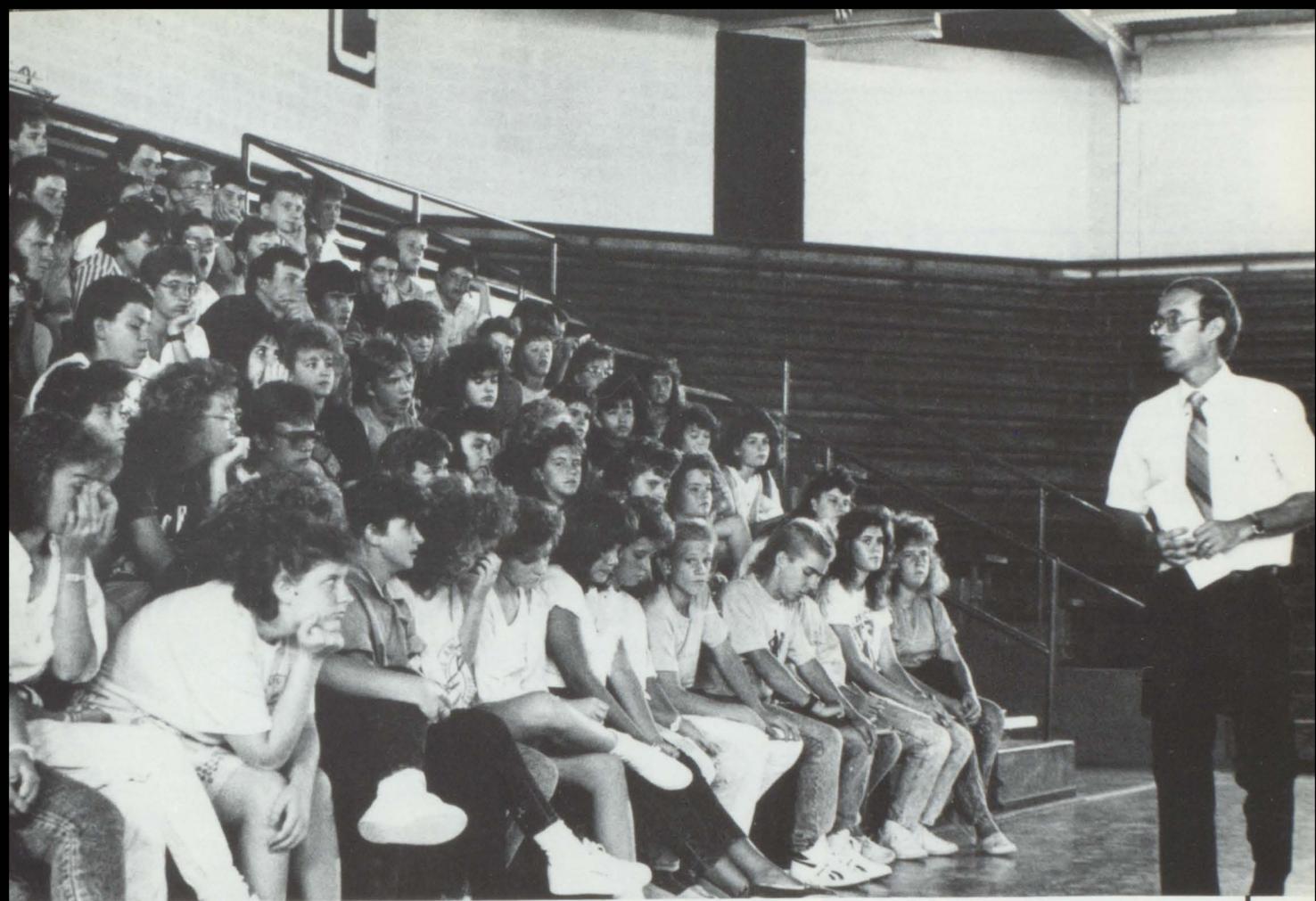
with friends and it's a break from academic pressures."

The beginning of a new school year brings the inevitable — HOMEWORK, tests, projects, HOMEWORK, assignments, deadlines, HOMEWORK . . . (Did you get the hint?) It also brings, however, the beginning of a year filled with everlasting memories and opportunities.

Mr. Warner starts the year off by meeting with every class to explain general rules. (M.S.)

Shelly Lanning, 12, could often be found skiing this summer.





Beth Burton, 12, and Leisa Green, 12, work on the first calendar of events for the display case. (M.S.)

Melissa Hall, 9, and Angie Thompson, 9, enjoyed their summer while camping at Virginia Beach.

1988-89 Homecoming Queen, Angie Campbell stands proud with escort Nathan Ebert. (L.T.)

Coaches Urban, Abernathy, and Cress observe the game off the sideline. (L.T.)



This senior class float won the best float award in the Homecoming parade. (L.T.)



# Spirit & Pride

# WELL & ALIVE!

Eagle spirit soared for five days straight as students prepared for Friday's dual against the Eastern Hancock Royals. The week began as students participated in the various dress-up days.

Wednesday night after what seemed to be a never ending, non-scoring game the senior girls scored the last minute touchdown in the powder puff football game.

"The most memorable part of Homecoming was the powder puff football game because we all got rowdy and I caught a pass." Gail Bennett, 12, commented.

After the game Damon Hanna was crowned Homecoming King at the bonfire. His court consisted of J.D.

Wilson, Aaron Cain, and Pat Brown.

By the time game day finally arrived, red and white was clearly visible. Classes battled against each other as they competed in the second annual Homecoming games which took place on the football field during 6th and 7th periods. The winner's trophy went to both the senior and junior classes as they tied for first place. Sophomores received third and the freshmen came in last place.

The long-awaited Homecoming night was greeted by immense Eagle spirit. The first half was a very tough battle, as each team just traded scores. The Eagles went into the locker room down by one point. In the second half the Eagles' game plan to-

tally back-fired. The Royals quickly ran up 35 unanswered points. From there on, Eagles were no longer in control. There was no avoiding the 20-56 loss.

"I didn't enjoy losing but I enjoyed cheering at my first Homecoming game," Angie Thompson, 9, said.

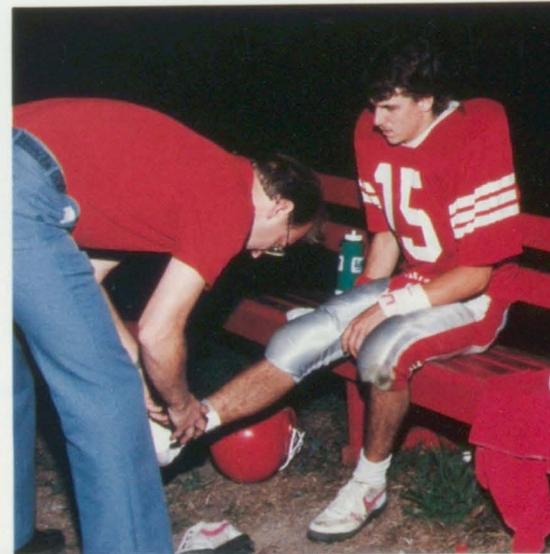
Even though the Homecoming loss dampened the evening, students proceeded to take part in the '89 Homecoming/Yearbook dance. Students signed yearbooks and socialized with last year's graduates.

Despite this Homecoming loss, Eagle spirit didn't cease, and pride continued to soar through FHS.



No matter how hard the Eagles tried there was just no avoiding the 20-56 loss. (L.T.)

Mr. Gordy tapes senior Randy Hart's ankle after an injury. (L.T.)



Mr. Cress congratulates Homecoming King Damon Hanna, 12. (M.S.)



Dawn Leeman, 12, dresses up for hat, shades, and tie day. (G.V.)

Jason Morgan, 10, steadily holds the balloon as Michelle Pickett, 10, prepares to shave it. (M.S.)



Marla Epperly, 10, and Lori Grant, 10, along with the rest of the band perform at halftime. (L.T.)

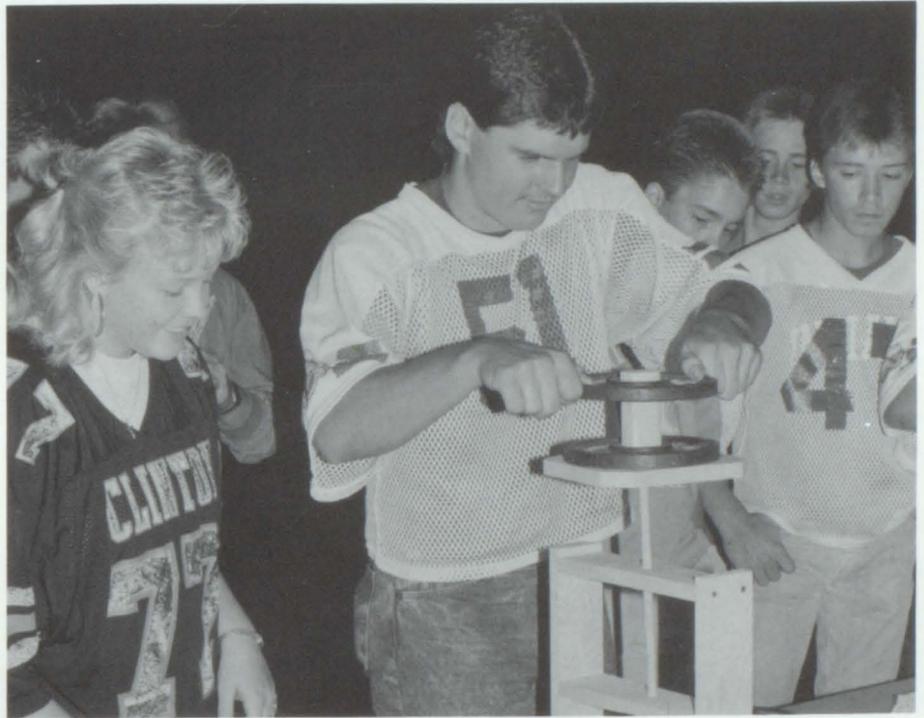
1989 Homecoming Court — Kelly Sizelove, Tosha Litsey, Lana Dellinger, and Angie Campbell. (M.A.)



Cheryl Elder, 11, dives into the donut on the string competition. (M.H.)



# Making the Grade



The amount of time each student puts into FHS is divided into part social activities and part academics. For some it is equally divided between the two, but for others, one favors the other.

Although some choose the easy route, most students are finding the path to graduation to be more and more challenging.

In today's time, students are being reminded of the real purpose of school. These reminders are coming in the form of stiffer requirements for passing classes and the altering of school policies.

In the past, advanced classes have always been the classes that demand-

ed more from the students. But now, students who are in regular classes are also being faced with more time consuming projects, thus providing more of a challenge for everyone.

Students not only were provided with more responsibilities, but with more freedoms as well. For instance, instead of burdening parents (or bribing friends whichever the case might be) to write a note explaining an absence from school, students no longer had to go through this process.

Despite all of the demanding changes, FHS students have well adapted and did not cease from "Making the Grade!"

Chris Witcher, 10, practices CPR technique during Health class. (M.A.)

Joe Rastetter, 11, attempts to break his bridge during Drafting 3. (M.A.)

This year the Academic team went to Anderson for the Hoosier Academic Super Bowl, on April 18.

The team split up into five different categories. Social Studies, Math, English, Science, and Fine Arts.

The team members are Tony Geller, Tonya Leffew, Becky Hamilton, Amy Hopper, Jeff Graham, Kris Lamaster, Rana Hamilton, Diane Evans, Joe Kuklenski, Jason Lawrence, Jeff Geller, Lee Stafford, and Ryan Priest.

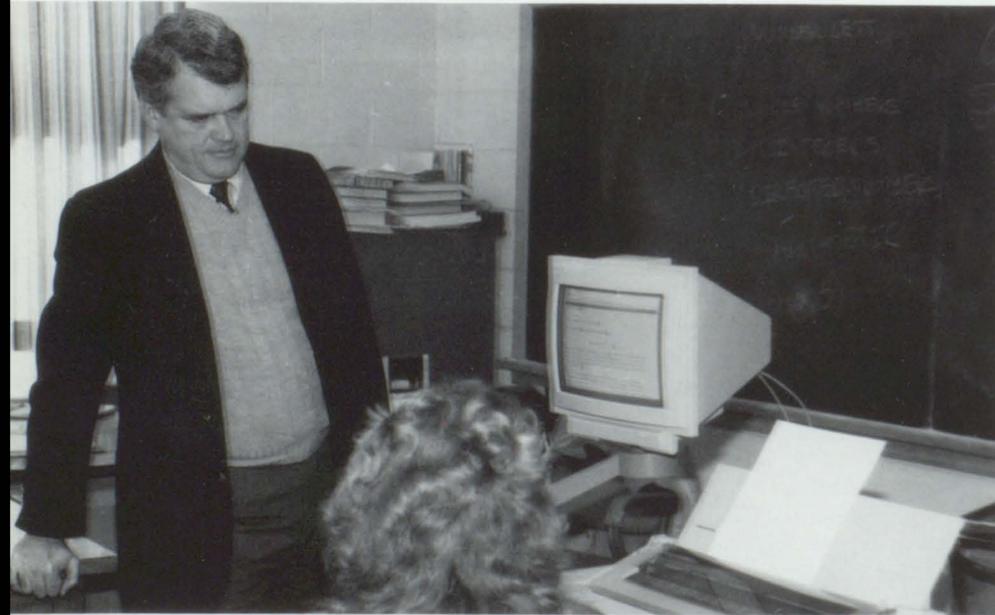
Many people are in more than one category. The Academic team practiced every Tuesday and Thursday following Christmas Break.

Row 1 Tonya Leffew, Becky Hamilton, Diane Evans, Kris Lamaster, Amy Hopper. Row 2 Mr. Lamaster, Phillip Hall, Joe Kuklenski, Jeff Graham, Tony Geller, Jason Lawrence, Ryan Priest, and Mrs. Lee.

## Academic Team:



## Business:



This year the business related classes that were offered included accounting, shorthand, intro to business, keyboarding, business law, business communications, business machines, and office procedures.

The business classes involved with computers, had the opportunity to work in the new computer lab. The

lab provided them with a sizeable amount of space, that the previous lab lacked.

The advancement of technology in FHS's business department proved to be highly profitable. It helped the students learn business procedures in a more professional way.



Danna Dolliver, 11, practices her shorthand during class. (M.S.)

A salesman demonstrates a new computer to the business class. (M.S.)

# English:

English is one of the most important subjects in high school. Here at FHS, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Fox, Mr. Sipe, Mr. Cress, and Mr. Hubbartt are here to teach us the skills we need.

Seniors worked on the correct usage of grammar applied to speaking and writing. They read various novels and gave oral reports. It was also required for several seniors to do a term paper.

Juniors studied pronoun usage and mechanics in their English books. They also did book reports to enhance their writing skills.

Sophomores studied verbs and correct grammar usage for speaking and writing. They also learned how to study and how to take tests properly.

Freshmen studied the different parts of speech and learned how to use them correctly. They took a computerized book report test and an ISTEP test on writing.

In an attempt for extra credit, Joe Kuklenski and Jason Dearing, 11, sing in their 11A English class. (K.R.)

# Computers:

There are two kinds of computer classes offered at FHS: Computer Literacy required for all freshmen and Computer programming optional for juniors or seniors with skills in Algebra 2.

The computer literacy classes mainly teaches the students how to use the Appleworks programs.

The computer programming class stresses elements of BASIC program language.

The computer lab was moved into its new room and students had the opportunities to take advantage of the spacious room.

Mr. Shipley discusses the new lesson with his Computer literacy class. (M.H.)

All students are required to have at least two years of math, or four credits to graduate. The math classes offered here at FHS are: general math, consumer math, algebra I and II, college algebra, geometry, calculus, trigonometry, and advanced unified math. Throughout the year, there was a math help session after school from 3:00 to 4:00 on Tuesdays to help any FHS student who was having difficulties in his or her math class. Mr. Housholder and Mr. Sharpee, and a parent, Mrs. Neese, were the ones in charge of the help sessions. The math help session made math skills easier to understand and retain. Students found it very helpful throughout the year.

Brad Lennon, 9, asks Mr. Sharpee to check his grade in Algebra I. (G.V.)

## MATH:



## SCIENCE:



The science department has had a full year. The Biology classes did their annual dissecting of frogs, grasshoppers, and worms, while Chemistry and Physics classes were conducting experiments. Past the middle of the year, the classes moved to their new rooms, except for Mr.

Canaday's classes, which were moved to the new Jr. High lab and then back into the same room after it was refurbished.

Now instead of the science classes having to share one lab, they each meet in a different lab.



Pat Brown, 12, measures the specific heat of lead shot in boiling water. (M.A.)

Dane Maupin, and Angie Thompson, 9, work on a experiment in Biology. (M.A.)

# ***SOCIAL STUDIES:***

Seniors are required to take one semester of either Economics or Sociology. All students are, however, required to take Government for one semester.

Different aspects of Economics are studied throughout the semester. The class focuses mainly on consumer economics.

Sociology is a class to help the students understand society and their role in society. The class did receive special activities that helped them relate to life in general.

Within a semester of Government, classes study the U.S. Constitution, the Legislative, the Judicial, and the Executive branches of the Federal Government.

A semester project with an oral presentation is a requirement of each of these classes. Most seniors found these classes to be some of the most challenging.

Lisa Perry and Jonetta Otto, 12, discuss their homework in economics. (M.H.)

# ***HISTORY:***

Aside from Government and Economics, the History Department offers two other classes.

One is American History. It is required for all juniors to take this class. There were two divisions of this class: 11, and 11A. As a requirement of this class, Mr. Davis required the advanced class to write term papers for the first semester.

The other class that is offered is World History. This class was offered to anyone who wanted to take it. This class could benefit you by making you eligible for the Academic diploma.

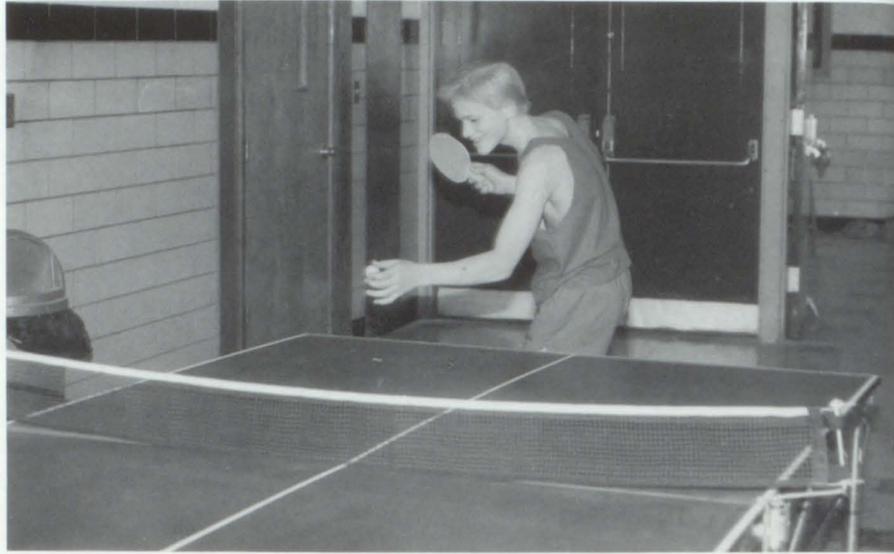
Using a model made by a student in his history class, Mr. Davis demonstrates how a plow works. (M.H.)

Any student who thinks that P.E. is all fun and games, soon learns differently as they discover what is expected of them.

P.E. is a one semester course that is required for both the freshman and sophomore years. In order to graduate, you must have one credit which you receive at one-half credit for each semester.

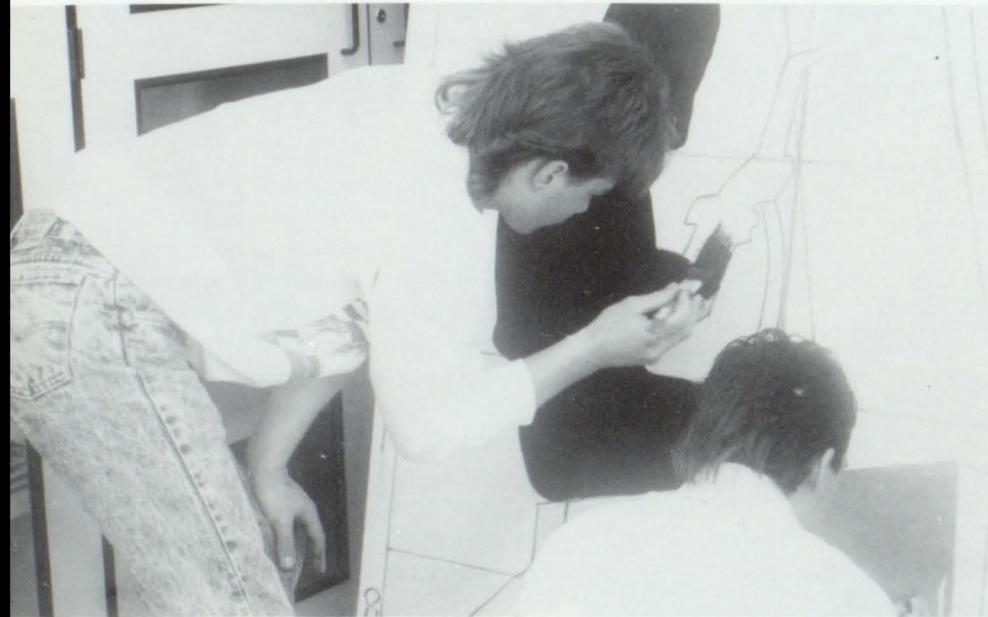
The P.E. students participated in many activities such as archery, soccer, volleyball, softball, ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, gymnastics, folk and square dancing. They also did conditioning and ran the mile. The gym classes also completed the President's Physical Fitness Program.

Before switching to another station, Jason Croy, 9, gives his opponent one more serve in gym class. (M.S.)



## *P.E.:*

## *Art:*



Under the direction of Mrs. Clark, the art classes did such things this year as calligraphy, chalk drawings, Indian basketry, and cartoons.

The art classes were also very involved outside the classroom. Some students helped paint the backdrop for the drama club play. Other stu-

dents helped make Christmas decorations for the school's Christmas tree.

The art classes now have a room where they will be permanently. They used to be in a portable by the shed, but now their room is in the old Home Ec. room. Besides the room, the art department received new equipment.



Missy Dietzer, 11, works on a paper maché basket during art class. (M.A.)

Scott Johnson, 11, works on the backdrop for the musical, during art class. (R.B.)

# Industrial Arts:

Mr. Huntsinger and Mr. Scholl are in charge of: Woods, Woods II, Metals I, Metals II, Drafting I, Drafting II, and Drafting III, which deals with architecture.

Mr. Huntsinger's woods classes worked on platforms for the musical, stereo cabinets, cedar chests, coffee tables, book cases, and rocking horses.

In Metals, the students worked on learning the basics of welding, worked on the lathe, and learned the basic operation of the milling machine. They also worked with sheet metal. Some metals classes built a drag for the baseball teams, welding booth tables and a lift for the back of a tractor.

Mr. Scholl teaches Architecture Technology and Drafting. Technology class made video tapes of their projects, which ranged from rockets to slide shows. Drafting classes worked on 2-Dimensional objects, built model bridges and built a model residential home.

Mark Henson, Aaron Warner, 11, and Brad Brashear, 12, glue a project during Woods II class. (M.S.)

# Health:

During the semester, the classes can receive a CPR card providing they pass the tests set up by the state. This enables the student to legally perform CPR on anyone. Also, you learn about the affects of drugs and alcohol. Since this has become a widespread subject, the sophomores spent a lot of time talking about it. As a requirement of the class, you must decorate a bulletin board that has information about a health matter.

Some of their time was committed to talking about AIDS, and sexually transmitted diseases.

Tracy Jackson, 10, gets her blood pressure taken by Mrs. Fry, during Health Class. (M.S.)



The senior class gets rowdy during the homecoming games. (M.S.)



# Changing Times

Though the daily routine of Frankton can become monotonous, the people, who actually make up FHS, are far from that. In fact, as you stroll down the halls of our school, you see the devotion and spirit on the faces of the students.

The teenagers who attend Frankton High School are not only students, but people with very creative and unique personalities. So with its creative personalities and minds, FHS could not be considered to be an unimaginative school.

When you walk into FHS you can

clearly understand the friendship that the people of our school share. Friendships make up what the students of FHS are really about.

So, who are the people who make up Frankton? They are people who like to show or point out their unique personalities. Although students of FHS make up a group of people with different values and goals, you may find them to be very similar indeed.

Mr. Sharpee helps Michael Burris, 9, with an Algebra problem. (G.V.)



# Here's looking at you kid!



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# Seniors — Class of 1989

Being a senior is a part of a person's memories throughout their lives. Whether it's the feeling of superiority, or the fun of a senior skip day, we all can relate to the experiences that come with being a senior.

The year began with the building looking a little different and the atmosphere feeling a little different. The Class of 1989 was ready to begin their final year of high school. The

required courses of English, government, and sociology didn't seem to phase the seniors, because before too long, it would all be over.

Seniors participated in activities ranging from ordering caps and gowns, to taking a skip day with your friends. However, the one skip day we had caused the office to declare that all absences would be unexcused unless a parent made a phone call to

clear it.

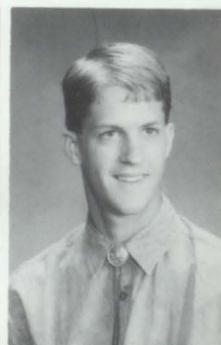
The seniors had the future to look forward to either college or jobs, and an experience of being the last senior class to graduate from the old building. All in all the seniors stayed a pretty close group throughout the year, and when all was said and done, the Class of 1989 stood above the rest.

JAY E. ADAMS

JOY AKERS

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MICHAEL J. ANDERSON — basketball 9-12, track 9-12, cross country 10-11

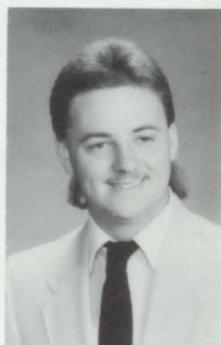


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STEPHEN CRAIG BAMBROUGH — basketball 9, wrestling 10

KELLY BARNARD — spanish club 9-10, drama club 9, band 9-12, mat maid 9-10

CHRISTOPHER L. BEEMAN — wrestling 11, football 12, FFA 12



ROBIN ELIZABETH BELL — volleyball 9-11, softball 10-12, mat maid 11, FHA 12, health club 11, voc. 12

GAIL ANN BENNETT — cheerleading 9-11, spanish club 9-11, health club 10-11, class treas. 9, prom queen, class secretary 10

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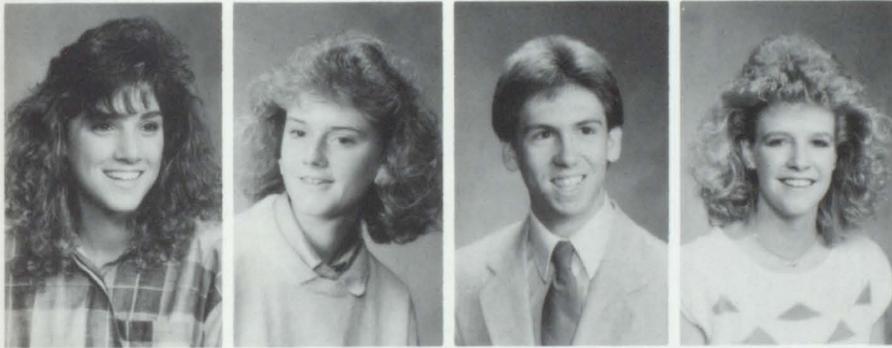




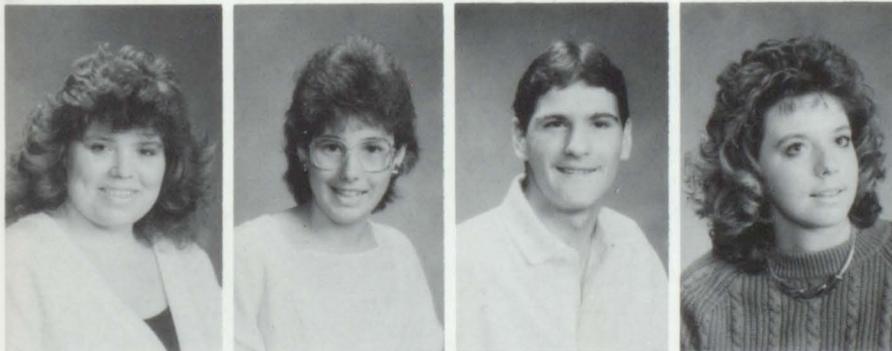
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 JULIA MICHELE BROWNING — honor society 11-12, spanish club 9-12, spanish honor society 10-12, jv cheerleader, health club 9-12, student council 10, cadet teaching 12



ELISABETH BURRIS — drama club 9, editor-in-chief Eagles' Wings 12, journalism 11-12, underclass editor Eaglite 11  
 BETH ANN BURTON — band club 9-12, spanish club 10-12, health club 10-12, FHA 12, drama club 12  
 CHRISTOPHER ALLEN CAGE — basketball 9-11, baseball 11, v. pres 9, french club 9-11, media club 10, health club 11, cadet teaching 12, Eaglite seniors editor 12, journalism 12  
 AARON J. CAIN — basketball 9-12, baseball 9-12, football 12, band 9



ANGELA J. CAMPBELL — majorettes 11-12, mat maid 10-12, spanish club 9-12, FHA 10-11, mass media 12, homecoming queen 12  
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LORI ANN CROSS — journalism 11-12, media club 12, cadet teaching 12, student aid 12  
 SHERRY ANNE CUNNINGHAM — FHA 11, voc. 12  
 DARIN J. DAUGHERTY — baseball 11-12  
 MIRIAM DAVIS — band 9-12, drama club 9-12, french club 9-12, health club 9-12, honor society 11-12, french honor society 11-12, jazz band 11-12

CLASS MOTTO: "To achieve all that is possible, we must attempt the impossible. To be as much as we can, we must dream of being more."

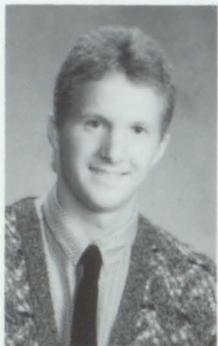
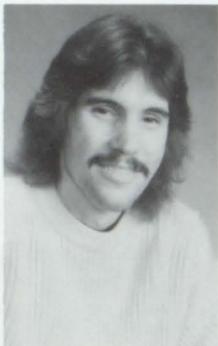
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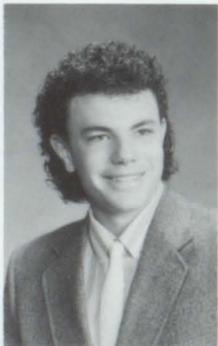
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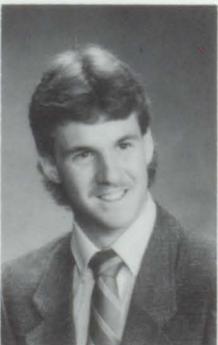
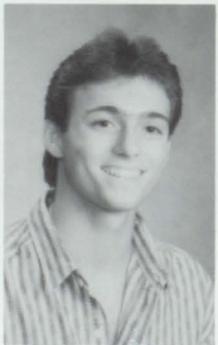
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student council 11, spanish honor soc. 10-12  
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL FETTIG —  
french club 9-10, JA 9-10, band 9-12, vica 11-  
12, auto mechanics 12



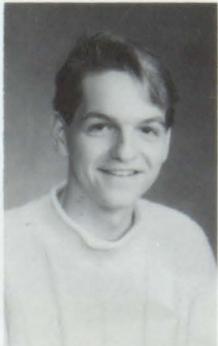
SHANE EDWARD FETZ — band 9-12  
ANTHONY WILLIAM GELLER — pres.  
11-12, student council 11-12, band 9-12, drum  
major 10-12, baseball 11-12, honor society 11-  
12, spanish club 9-12, spanish honor soc. 9-12  
CURT GENTRY — voc. building trades 11-  
12, band 9  
JULIE LYNNE GILLUM — drama 10-12,  
health club 10-12, spanish 9-10

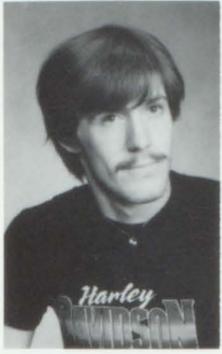


LEISA KAY GREEN — drama club 10-12,  
health club 9-12 (pres.), spanish club 11-12  
(pres.), student council 11-12, band 9-12, hon-  
or society 11-12 (treas.)  
REBECCA LYNNE HAMILTON — honor  
society 11-12 (sec.), academic team 10-12,  
spanish club 9-12, spanish honor soc. 10-12,  
health club 10-12  
DAMON D. HANNA — football 9-12, track  
9-12, wrestling 10-12, basketball 9  
RANDY HART — vars. basketball 9-12,  
vars. football 9-12, vars. golf 9-12, aavts 11-12

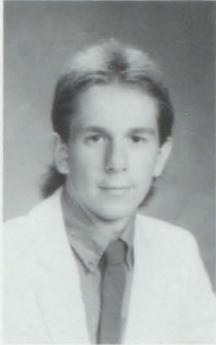
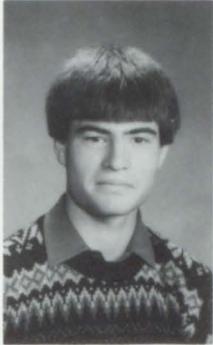
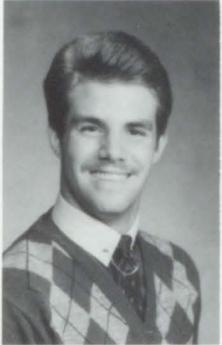


DOUGLAS DELLINO HARTMAN — band  
9-12, spanish club 10-12, jazz band 9-12  
MARC HEIJDEMAN — drama club 12,  
photographer 12, choir 12, cross country 12  
KERRY JEANETTE HENDRICKS — band  
9  
DAVID ALLEN HEWITT — track 9, voc.  
auto body 11-12





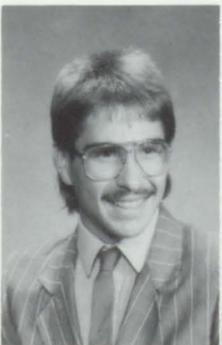
LARONDO HOLLIDAY  
 KERT A. HUGHES — voc. 11-12  
 CARSON HUMES  
 MARY KATHERYN HUTSON — band 9-12, FFA 9-12 (pres.), greenhand 9, sec. 10-11, health club 10-12, spanish club 11-12, drama club 10, track 9-10, student council 10



DERIC WAYNE IMEL — basketball 9, FFA 9-12  
 DAVID T. JACKSON — spanish club 9, FFA 11-12, track 10-12  
 SCOTT A. JACKSON — basketball 9-10, cross country 9, golf 9-10  
 JERRY JOHNSON



TAMMY LYNN JONES — cheerleader 9, drama, guard, french 9-11, student council, S.A.D.D., voc. (sec.) 12  
 JENNIFER KAY JONES — honor society 11-12, spanish club 9-12, basketball 9-10  
 JENNIFER LEANNE JONES — spanish club 11, health club 11-12, FHA 12  
 KELLI JONES



SCOTT JONES  
 PATRICIA DENISE KEEVIN — Eaglite editor-in-chief 12, honor society 11-12, french club (pres.) 10-12, senior class sec., student council 12, spanish club 12, journalism 10-12, band 9-10, S.A.D.D. 9-10  
 MONTICA ANN KELLER — band 9-12, health club 10-12, french club 9-12 (treas.), S.A.D.D. 9-10  
 D'LEE MARTINA KINSER — french club 9-10, drama club 10, health club 10, journalism 11-12



ANNE M. LAMB — band 9-12  
 RACHELLE LEE LANNING  
 DAWN RENE LEEMAN — basketball 9-12, volleyball 9-11, track 9-12, cross country 12, media club 9-12 (pres.), spanish club 9-12, S.A.D.D. 9  
 TONYA RENE LEFFEW — drama club 9,12, FHA 9-11, french club 9-12, honor society 11-12, french honor society 10-12, JA 12

JORGE LILLO — football 12, baseball 12  
 TOSHA LYNN LITSEY — vars. volleyball  
 9-12, softball 10-12, track 9, homecoming prin-  
 cess 10, homecoming queen cand. 12, prom  
 queen cand. 11, health club 10-12, journalism  
 11-12

JIM LONGNECKER — FFA 10, voc. 11-12,  
 wrestling 9-10, football 10, media club 11,  
 track 9

ANGELA SUE MANSHIP — FHA (treas.)  
 10-11, drama club 9



ROBERT L. MARSHEL — baseball 10

MICHAEL A. MAUCK — football 10-12,  
 basketball 9-10, FFA 9-12, voc. 11-12

ANDREA MAURER — cross country 12,  
 french club 12, cadet teacher 12

JOY LYNN McCARTY — majorettes 9-11,  
 spanish club 9-12, mat maid 10, band 9

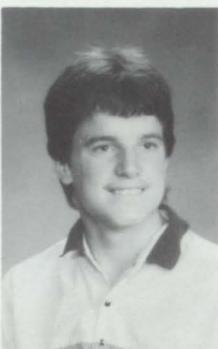


JENNIFER A. McCORD — band 9-12, track  
 9, man. 10-12, mat maid 9-12, FFA 10-12 (v.  
 pres. 12), voc. 11

STEVEN PAUL McDANIEL

KELLY MERRITT — spanish club 10-11,  
 journalism 11-12, prom queen cand. 11

KENNETH EARL MIEDEMA — band 9-  
 12, spanish club 11, drama club 12, health club  
 12 (sec.), media club 10



LAURIE ANN MUNDY — band 9-12, span-  
 ish club 9-12, health club 10-12, track stat. 9-  
 12, track 10, mat maid 11

JENNIE L. MURRAY — mat maid 9-10,  
 voc. 11 (sec.), spanish club 9-11, S.A.D.D. 10

JASON MYERS — cross country 12

JONETTA RAYNAY OTTO — band 9-12,  
 spanish club 10-11, drama club 9, FHA 11, Jr.  
 Achievement 9-12, voc. 12



AMY MARIE OVERDORF — student coun-  
 cil 12, mat maid 9-12, show choir 10-12, drama  
 club (v. pres.) 9-12, honor society 11-12, span-  
 ish club 10-12

RICK PAINTER — voc. 11-12

LISA ANN PARISH — media club

LISA ANN PERRY — honor society 12,  
 spanish club 11, spanish honor society 10-12





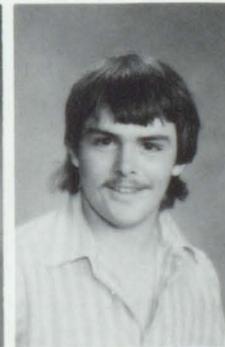
JOANN REMINGTON — track 9, mat maid 9-10, voc. 11, band 10-11, jazz band 10  
 REGINA ANN RICH — FHA 9-12, health club 10, media club 11  
 KIPP ALLEN RISER — football 9-12, journalism 11-12, french club 9, cadet teaching 12, golf 12  
 STEPHANIE RAYE RITTER



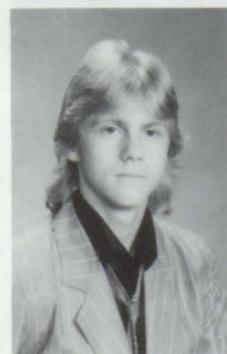
APRIL MICHELLE RYAN — voc. 11-12, business professionals of America  
 ELIZABETH K. RYAN — spanish club 9, drama club 9, band 9-10, voc. 11-12  
 PATTY RYDMAN  
 REBECCA LEE SALAZAR — guard 10-12, spanish club 9-12, mat maids 10-11



ANISSA K. SCHATTNER — health club 11-12, special olympics 11-12, spanish club 10-11, french club 11  
 BRENT ALAN SCHWINN — wrestling 9-10, FFA 9-12, track 9, voc. 11-12  
 MICHELLE E. SCOTT — drama club 9-12, choir 9, volleyball 9, JA 10, spanish club 10-11, band 11-12, french club 11, FHA 12, health club 12  
 GREG K. SHEPARD — cross country 10-12, track 10-12, voc. 11-12



KELLY RANAE SIZELOVE — cheerleading 9, track 9-10, drama club 9-10, journalism 11-12, guard 10-11, voc. ipc (v. pres.) 12, homecoming queen cand.  
 MATTHEW C. SMITH — vars. basketball 12, vars. baseball 9-12  
 SCOTT D. SMITH  
 MELINDA ANNETTE SUMMERS — honor society 12, band 9-12, journalism 11-12 (head photographer), french club (sec.) 11-12, spanish club (treas.) 12, mat maids 9-12



DAVID SWAFFORD — track 11, voc. 11-12  
 GARA ANN SYVERSON — basketball 9-12, track 9, spanish club 9, volleyball 9-11  
 JAY D. THOMAS — choir 9-10, vica (pres.) 11-12, voc. 11-12  
 JAMES LEE TISDALE — basketball 9, vars football 9-12, voc. 11-12

GARY TUCKER — vica 11-12  
 YOLANDA VASS — sadd 9-10, voc. 11-12, hosa 11  
 BRIAN L. VAUGHN — football 10-12, ffa 9-12, voc. 11  
 RAINA MICHELLE VAUTAW — drama club 9

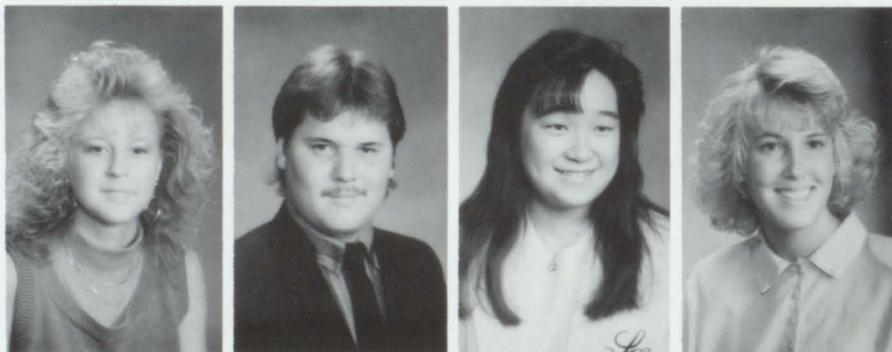


GINA LEE VENTERS — honor society (pres.) 11-12, spanish club 9-12, spanish honor society 10-12, health club (pres.) 10-12, mat maid 10-12, cadet teacher 12, journalism (yearbook photo editor) 11-12, drama club 10

MAX ERIC FRANKLIN WAYMIRE — voc. 11-12, track 9-10, ffa 9  
 BRENDA JO WELBORN — volleyball 9, track 9, softball 10-12, spanish club 9-10, french club 10-11, show choir 11-12, cadet teacher 12, "working" 12  
 KIMBERLY WEST



NIKKI WHITEAKER  
 STEVEN RAY WITCHER — voc. 11-12  
 NAOMI YOKOI — show choir 12, drama club 12, health club 12  
 LARA SUSANN YORK — guard 10-12, choir 10, drama club 10-11, sadd 10, mat maid 10-12, spanish club 10  
 Not Pictured: J.D. Wilson



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:**

- Tony Geller
- Amy Overdorf

**CLASS CLOWN:**

- Chris Fettig
- Tricia Keevin

**PRETTIEST EYES:**

- J.D. Wilson
- Kelly Merritt

**BEST BODY:**

- Pat Brown
- Lana Dellinger

**MR. & MRS. TALL:**

- Marc Heijdeman
- Lara Corya

**MOST OUTGOING:**

- Chris Cage
- Leisa Green

**BEST PERSONALITY:**

- Aaron Cain
- Gail Bennett

**PRETTIEST HAIR:**

- David Swafford
- Julie Dick

**BIGGEST FLIRT:**

- Scott Jackson
- Brenda Welborn

**MR. & MRS. SHORT:**

- Craig Bambrough
- Shelly Lanning

**MOST ATHLETIC:**

- Pat Brown
- Tosha Litsey

**BEST LEGS:**

- Randy Hart
- Tammy Jones

**BEST TEACHER:**

- Mr. Shipley
- Mrs. Mills

**CLASS CLUTZ:**

- Mike Anderson
- Melinda Summers



Gail Bennett, 12, Gara Syverson, 12, and Gina Venter, 12, enjoy lunch during their English 12A trip to Ball State. (M.H.)

Elisabeth Burris, 12, relaxes with her headphones while reading *Oliver Twist* in English 12A. (G.V.)



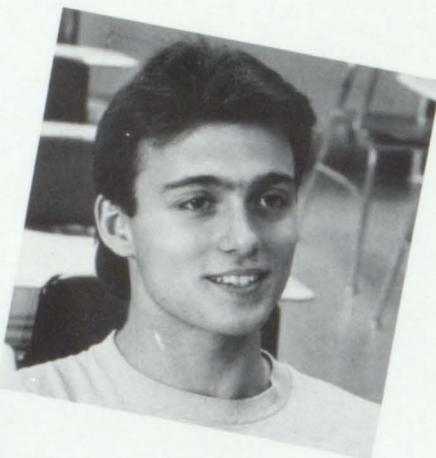
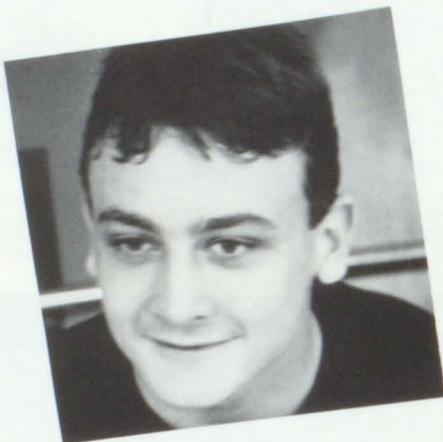
Show who is #1. Kenny Meidema, 12, and Leisa Green, 12, participate in the '88 Homecoming Games. (M.H.)

On top of their class are officers: Amy Overdorf (treas.); Tricia Keevin (sec.); Julie Dick (v. pres.); and Tony Geller (pres.)

# THE LAST SPOKEN WORD:

*"As a senior, what advice would you give to underclassmen?"*

"Do all you want and all you can, because high school goes by quickly."  
— Pat Brown



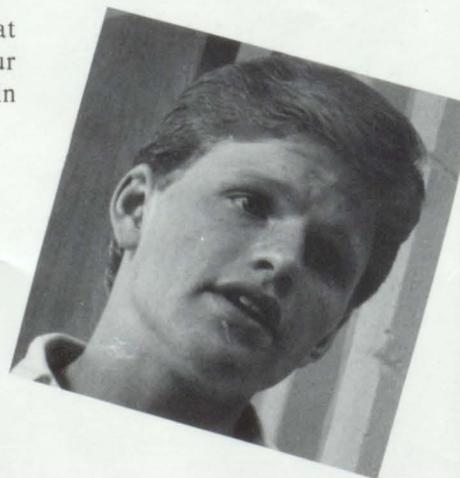
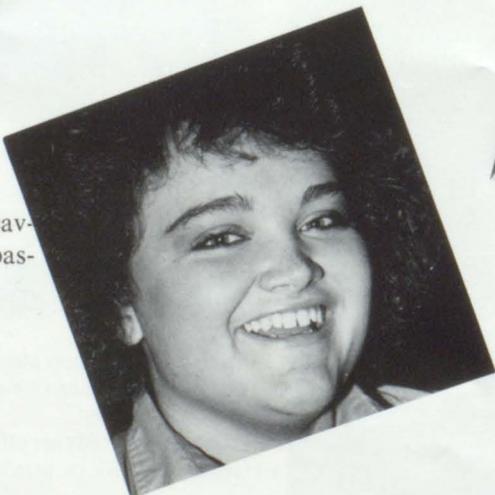
"Stay away from drugs, and go out for as many sports as possible."  
— Damon Hanna

"Drop Out." — Kipp Riser



"Don't limit yourself to basketweaving unless you want to become a basketweaver."  
— Jerry Johnson

"Go for your goals, achieve all that you can, and remember to keep your priorities straight."  
— Tricia Keevin



"Socially speaking, don't take things too seriously. Friends change, so out with the old and in with the new. Enjoy it (while it lasts)!"  
— Matt Arbuckle

## *“What was your most memorable moment in high school?”*

“When the band got 2nd in the state.” — Leisa Green



“When I hit Les Campbell at Handy Andy.” — Kelly Merritt



“On the way to the funeral home in career ed. my freshman year, I slipped and fell on the ice. I made a complete fool out of myself.” — Julia Browning

## *When you were little what did you want to be when you grew up?*

D'Lee Kinser:  
Ballerina

April Ryan:  
A mommy

James Tisdale:  
Race Car Driver

Robert Marshel:  
Professional athlete

Elisabeth Burris:  
Newspaper Editor

Marc Heijdeman:  
Blacksmith

Jennifer K. Jones:  
Brain Surgeon

Stephanie Ritter:  
Psychiatrist

Chris Cage:  
Astronaut

## *Being a senior is . . .*

“Expensive.” — Jennifer L. Jones



“A lot of fun but a lot of work.” — Amy Overdorf

“Fun but also scary.” — Lisa Perry



# Underclass

Abney, Marcie 10  
Adkins, Richard 11  
Alexander, Heather 10  
Allen, Timothy 11  
Allender, David 9



Altherr, Aleatrice 10  
Altherr, Kenny 9  
Anderson, Kara 9  
Armstrong, Mitch 9  
Aynes, Cheryl 9



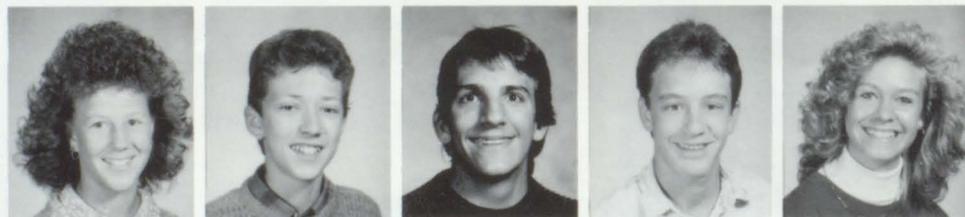
Aynes, Donny 9  
Bagley, Tia 10  
Baldwin, Chi 9  
Baldwin, Kerri 10  
Ball, Jenny 9



Ball, John 11  
Bardonner, Chris 11  
Bardonner, Joy 11  
Barker, Heather 9  
Barnard, Carla



Barnett, Kristen 10  
Barton, Bill 9  
Basey, Chad 11  
Bauchert, Chris 9  
Beck, Reanna 11

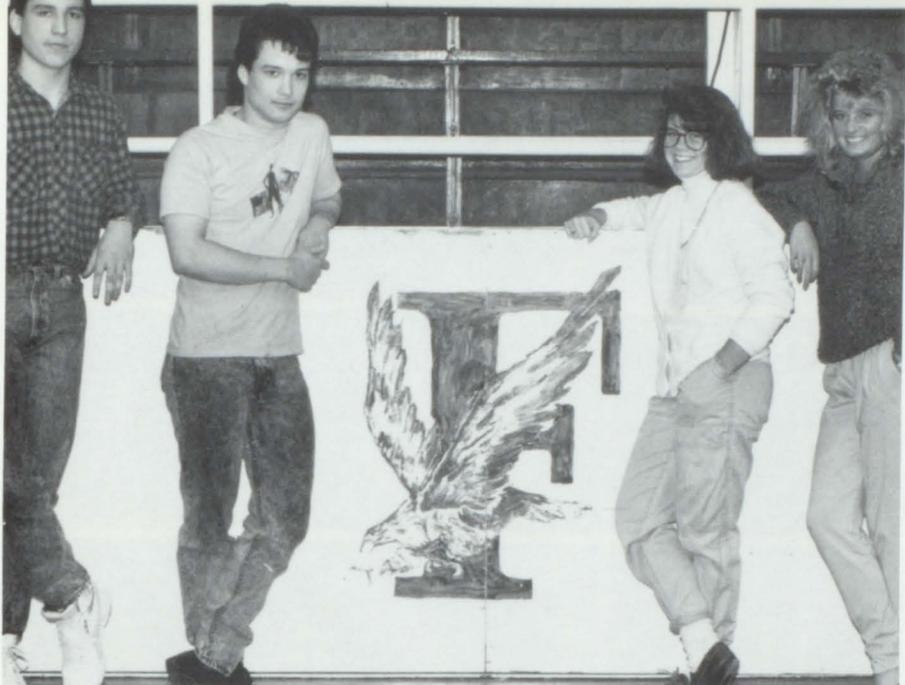


Beeman, Leann 10  
Benefiel, Beth 10  
Benefiel, Betsy 10  
Bennett, Amy 9  
Benton, Alisa 9



Benton, Scott 11  
Betz, Rachel 11  
Blackford, Shelly 10  
Blair, Mickey 10  
Blaylock, Jeff 11





Juniors tend to feel a little more superior. One of the things that juniors tend to look forward to during the year is prom. Prom gives them a sense of getting older and of maturity, since the juniors do raise the money for our prom. Although the junior class fell a little short of their financial goal, prom seemed to be a success.

The juniors also have many decisions to make about their future and about the last year of high school. Hopefully this is the year that the juniors concentrate on what they might do with the rest of their lives.

Junior class officers, Jeff Graham, Pres.; Brian Smith, V. Pres.; Rachel Walker, Treas.; and Cheryl Elder, Sec. (M.S.)



Blevins, Jackie 10  
 Bodkin, Crystal 11  
 Bolt, Kelly 11  
 Borum, Amy 9  
 Bott, Kevin 11

Bourff, Beth 10  
 Bouslog, Chad 9  
 Bouslog, Jennifer 11  
 Bouslog, Nicole 9  
 Bowmer, Glenna 9

Boyer, Terry 9  
 Bradberry, Andrea 9  
 Breeden, Amber 11  
 Bristow, Jennifer 11  
 Bristow, Stephanie 11

Brumback, Chris 11  
 Brumback, Heather 9  
 Bryant, Jeff 10  
 Bryant, Robert 9  
 Burris, Michael 9

Bussel, Zach 11  
 Campbell, Kelly 11  
 Campbell, Les 11  
 Canaday, Brett 10  
 Canfield, Leanna 10

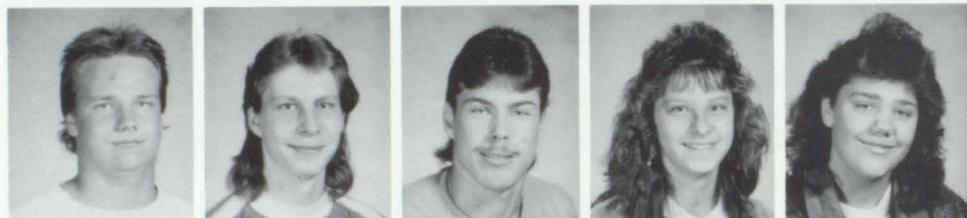
Carpenter, Chris 9  
 Caylor, Beth 11  
 Caylor, Susan 9  
 Chambers, Jill 11  
 Clouden, Eric 9



Clouser, Becky 9  
 Cobb, Barrette 10  
 Compton, Angie 10  
 Compton, Chris 10  
 Conaway, Leslie 11



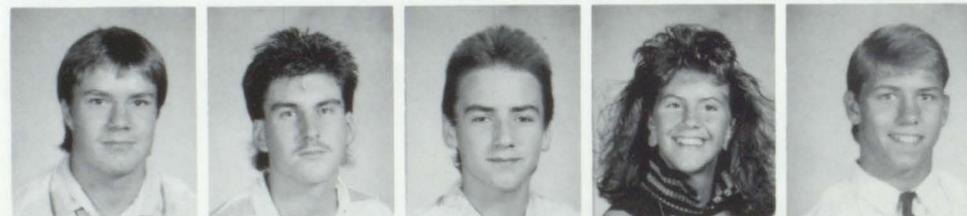
Connelly, Jason 11  
 Cook, Charles 11  
 Cook, Don 11  
 Cook, Michelle 9  
 Cooper, Jenny 9



Crisp, Eric 9  
 Croy, Jason 9  
 Croy, John 10  
 Cummings, Andrea 10  
 Cunningham, J.C. 9



Curtis, A.J. 9  
 Daugherty, Patrick 11  
 Davis, Brian 9  
 Dearing, Bridgette 9  
 Dearing, Jason 11



DeLong, Carl 9  
 Delphia, Ryan 10  
 Deweese, Brian 10  
 Dietz, Brian 10  
 Dietzer, Melissa 11



Dolliver, Danna 11  
 Dolliver, Jodi 10  
 Douglas, Jack 9  
 Douglas, John 10  
 Drake, Holly 11



Drake, Mark 10  
 Eads, Jason 11  
 Ebert, Hilda 10  
 Edgecomb, Brenda 10  
 Elder, Cheryl 11





Elder, Natalie 10  
 Elsten, Doug 11  
 Eltzroth, Kristin 9  
 England, Monica 9  
 Epperly, Marla 10

Erwin, Nathan 9  
 Eubanks, Heidi 9  
 Evans, Diane 11  
 Eytchison, Kari 11  
 Faulstich, Loanne 11

Fettig, Thad 11  
 Fetz, Rachel 10  
 Fetz, Resa 11  
 Fowler, Jennifer 10  
 Friend, Tim 10

Fulton, Samantha 11  
 Geller, Jeff 10  
 Gilliam, Thad 10  
 Ginder, Scott 11  
 Goodnight, Danny 11

*If you could have one wish what would it be?*

*Kara Lamaster, 10*  
 — *“To have a happy life without stress!”*

*Denna Hartman, 11*  
 — *“To never come to school again!”*

*Dana Snyder, 10* —  
*“To have a new outfit for every day!”*

*Shelly Stanley, 9*  
 — *“To have parents that don’t rag on you!”*

*Becky Stanley, 9* —  
*“To have a better life!”*

*John Mercer, 11* —  
*“I would wish for 10 more wishes!”*

The sophomores are now a year wiser and older. The strain of being a freshman is relieved.

Sophomores are required to take gym and health. Sophomores are able to order class jackets this year if they want them.

Now most sophomores are concentrating on becoming a junior and moving closer to their senior year.

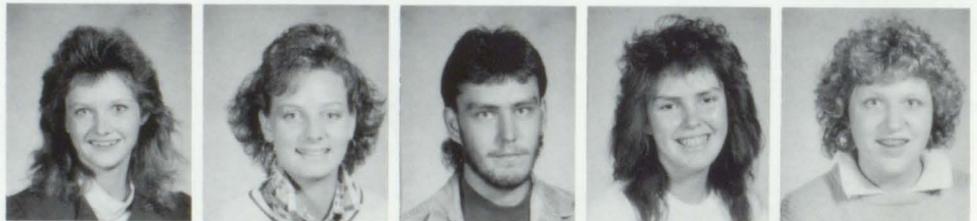
The sophomore class officers were: Ryan Priest, treas.; Natalie Elder, sec.; Brett Canada, v. pres.; and Meagan Paddock, pres. (L.T.)



Gossett, Machelle 11  
Graham, Jeff 11  
Granger, Greg 9  
Grant, Lori 10  
Gray, Kelli 10



Guffey, Amy 10  
Guthrie, Tiffany 9  
Hacker, Darren 10  
Hacker, Denna 9  
Hahn, Julie 10



Haley, Mike 9  
Hall, Melissa 9  
Hall, Michelle 9  
Hall, Phillip 9  
Hamilton, Rana 11



Hanna, Dacon 11  
Hargiss, Michelle 11  
Harper, Brandie 11  
Harper, Neal 10  
Harris, Lori 10



Harrison, Rob 9  
Hart, Amy 9  
Hartman, Denna 11  
Head, Jade 10  
Headley, Myra 11





Heath, Shawn 9  
 Heath, Stacy 11  
 Heller, Tammy 9  
 Hendrickson, Dale 9  
 Henry, Jamie 11



Henry, Kristin 9  
 Henson, Mark 11  
 Hiatt, Missy 10  
 Hiatt, Rusty 9  
 Hiday, Tamera 11



Hight, Lisa 10  
 Hill, Nina 11  
 Hobbs, Rob 11  
 Homler, Scott 11  
 Hopper, Amy 11



Horning, Jami 9  
 Huffman, Vincent 9  
 Hughes, Greg 11  
 Hughes, Korey 10  
 Humphries, Chris 9



Hutchison, Melissa 10  
 Imel, Wendy 10  
 Jackson, Tracy 10  
 Jacobs, Alan 11  
 Jenkins, Billy 9



Jent, Brian 10  
 Jiminez, Danny 10  
 Johnson, Amanda 10  
 Johnson, Daniel 11  
 Johnson, David 10



Johnson, Jeff 9  
 Johnson, Katrina 11  
 Johnson, Kelly 9  
 Johnson, Mark 10  
 Johnson, Scott 11



Jones, Amanda 9  
 Jones, Kevin 11  
 Jones, Terry 11  
 Kellams, Michelle 9  
 Kemper, Amy 11

"My most embarrassing moment so far, was when I walked through the gym during lunch and Mr. Bauchert told me, in front of bunch of people, that I was tilting the gym floor."

— Kristen Barnett



"My most embarrassing moment was when I was kissing my boyfriend in the hallway and got caught by a teacher."

— Rachel Betz

"I was embarrassed the most when I was walking to lunch, fell, and then my skirt flew up in front of everyone."

— Sherri Sumner



Kendall, Jami 9  
King, Jaima 9  
Kintner, Joe 10  
Kintner, Lynn 11  
Kiplinger, Natalie 10



Kiplinger, Rachel 11  
Kistler, Angie 9  
Krause, Brian 10  
Krieg, Shelli 10  
Krise, Darbi 10



Kuhns, Katie 9  
Kuklenski, Joe 11  
Kurtz, Kristie 10  
Kyle, Kris 10  
Lamaster, Kara 10



Lamaster, Kris 11  
Lamb, Lenora 11  
Lanning, Craig 9  
Lauderbaugh, Lisa 10  
Lawrence, Jason 11



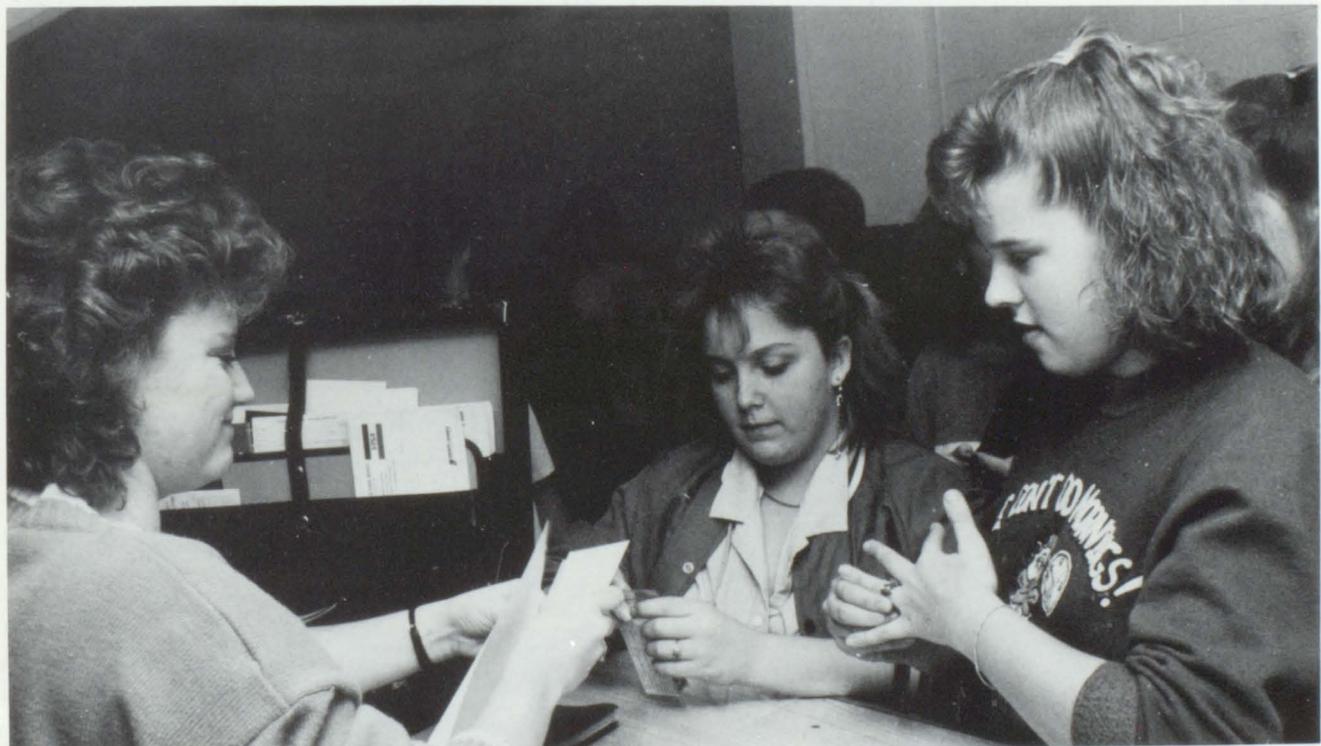


Lawson, Chris 10  
 Lennon, Brad 9  
 Likens, Anissa 11  
 Likens, Tommy 9  
 Lindsay, Eddy 9

Malott, Scott 10  
 Manderbach, Nia 9  
 Markley, Kirsten 10  
 Maryan, Brian 10  
 Maryan, Corey 9

Mason, Annette 10  
 Maupin, Dane 9  
 Maxwell, Shannon 9  
 McBee, Eric 11  
 McClead, Rick 10

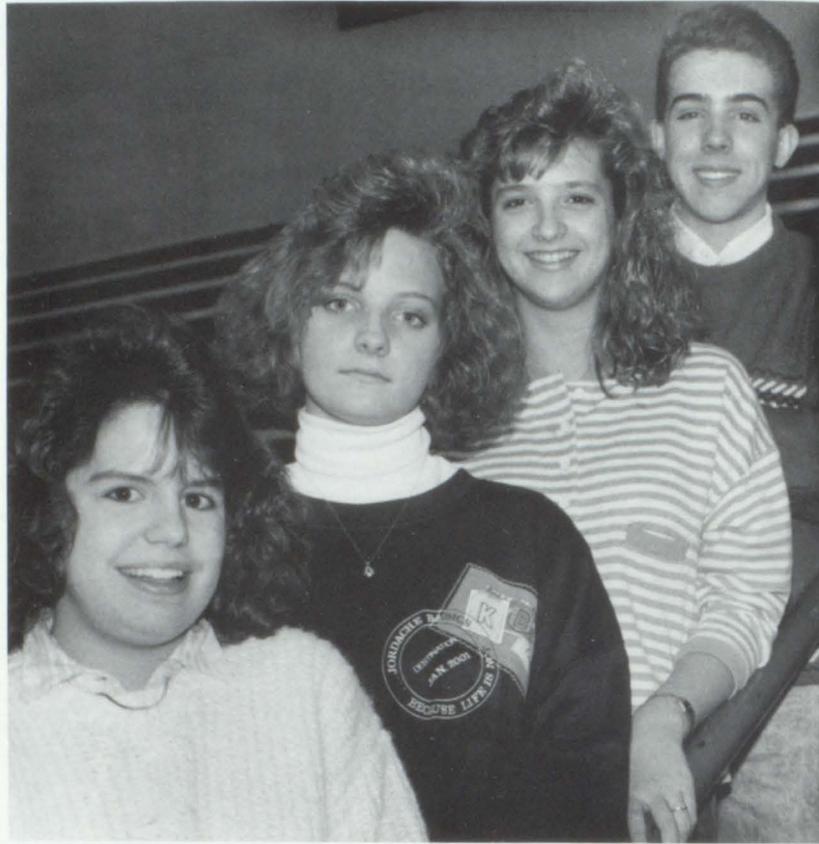
McCord, Michael 9  
 McCorkhill, Mike 10  
 McCorkle, Brian 10  
 McCorkle, Kaisha 11  
 McDuffee, Megan 10



Shelly Stanley, 9, and Angie Kistler, 9, experience the long awaited moment of picking up their class rings. (M.A.)

The freshmen of Frankton High School are considered to be the newcomers of our school. Being a freshman allows you not only to make new friends, but also to mature in the process.

During the course of the year freshmen can obtain class rings, a privilege which most freshmen take advantage of. When being a freshman you can start anew with grades, study habits, and/or friends. Although being a freshman can be hard, it is a once in a lifetime thing and an unforgettable learning experience!



The freshmen class officers were Becky Clouser, treas.; Tiffany Guthrie, sec.; Tammy Heller, v. pres.; and Jamie O'Neil, pres. (M.S.)

McPhearson, Amy 11  
Mercer, John 11  
Miedema, Katessa 10  
Miller, Aimee 11  
Miller, Brian 11



Miller, Derek 9  
Miller, Jeff 11  
Miller, Tom 10  
Mills, Marc 10  
Mollenkoff, Deanne 10



Moore, John 9  
Moore, Sheryl 11  
Morgan, Jason 10  
Mundy, Gena 9  
Murphy, Ginger 11



Murphy, Rachel 9  
Muse, Danny 11  
Neese, Greta 9  
Nichols, Kathy 10  
Odom, Jennifer 11





O'Neil, Jamie 9  
 Paddock, Meagan 10  
 Parker, Troy 11  
 Parsons, Keith 10  
 Partlow, Shane 10

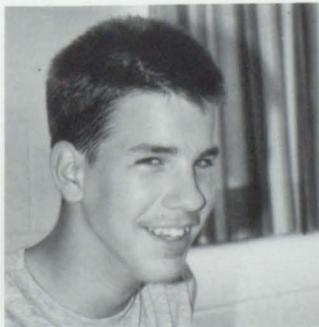
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 Phillips, Missy 11  
 Pickett, Michele 11  
 Pierce, Greg 9

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 Quear, Christy 10  
 Quear, Ryan 11  
 Quimby, Jason 9  
 Quinton, Lisa 10

Rastetter, Joe 11  
 Ratliff, Billy 11  
 Ratliff, David 9  
 Reynolds, Brent 11  
 Rickman, Jonathan 10

*If you could live anywhere in the world where would it be?*

"California, because of the good looking girls and the beaches." - John Moore, 9



"Europe, because the guys are babes and they're hot after American girls!" - Missy Hiatt, 10

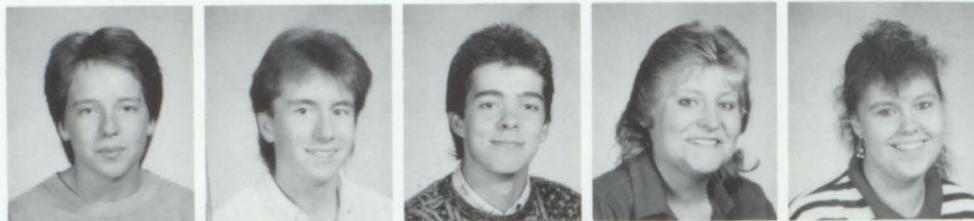


"Russia, then I'd never have to shave my legs cause Russian women never shave." - Meagan Paddock, 10

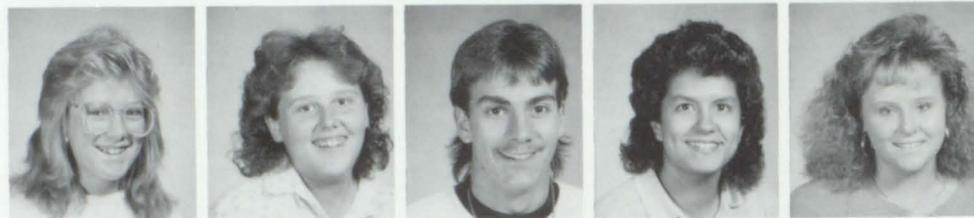


"No where, I'd like to travel around to meet all different types of people." - Danna Dolliver, 11

Riddle, Mike 9  
 Riddle, Steve 11  
 Riggs, Dustin 11  
 Rinker, Linda 11  
 Ripberger, Renee 9



Rittenhouse, Angie 9  
 Ritter, Karla 9  
 Robinette, Brook 11  
 Rodriguez, Lucinda 11  
 Ruby, Heather 11



Snipes, Chad 10  
 Salazar, Joey 9  
 Scott, Doug 9  
 Seal, Marc 11  
 Sears, Freddie 10



Secret, Danielle 10  
 Shepard, Jennifer 11  
 Shively, Dawn 9  
 Shoemaker, Keith 10  
 Shrader, Shilo 11



Amy Borum, 9, and Dane Maupin, 9, participate in the homecoming games. (M.S.)



Cory Maryan, 9, rides with the sophomore homecoming princess Tracey Jackson. (L.T.)



Krissy Kyle, 10, munches on a donut during the donut-on-a-string competition at the homecoming games. (L.T.)



Amy McPhearson, 11, looks over the magazine sales information in preparation for the big fundraiser kick off. (M.S.)



Shrader, Tobi 9  
 Smith, Brian 11  
 Smith, Mike 10  
 Snyder, Dana 10  
 Sumner, Sheri 11

Sowers, Mike 11  
 Spangler, Missy 9  
 Springer, Cindy 10  
 Stafford, Lee 10  
 Stahl, Lisa 9

Stanley, April 9  
 Stanley, Becky 9  
 Stanley, Shelly 9  
 Stansberry, Annette 10  
 Stansberry, Michelle 11

Stapleton, Frank 11  
 Starr, Tracy 11  
 Starr, Jenny 10  
 Stevens, Cathy 9  
 Stewart, Steven 10



Stewart, Tony 9  
 Stigall, Cathy 9  
 Sumpter, Michelle 11  
 Swartz, Mark 9  
 Swink, Butch 10



Swink, Elizabeth 9  
 Tatman, Dusty 10  
 Thompson, Angie 9  
 Tomlinson, Christal 9  
 Trennepohl, Carol 11



Trennepohl, Eric 9  
 Tucker, Carl 9  
 Turner, Dale 11  
 Tuttle, Carolee 11  
 Utterback, Ray 11



Vannoy, Sabra 9  
 Vaughn, Brenda 10  
 Vess, Stephanie 11  
 Walker, Mike 11  
 Walker, Rachel 11



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 Warner, Aaron 11  
 Waymire, Greg 10  
 Waymire, Jason 9



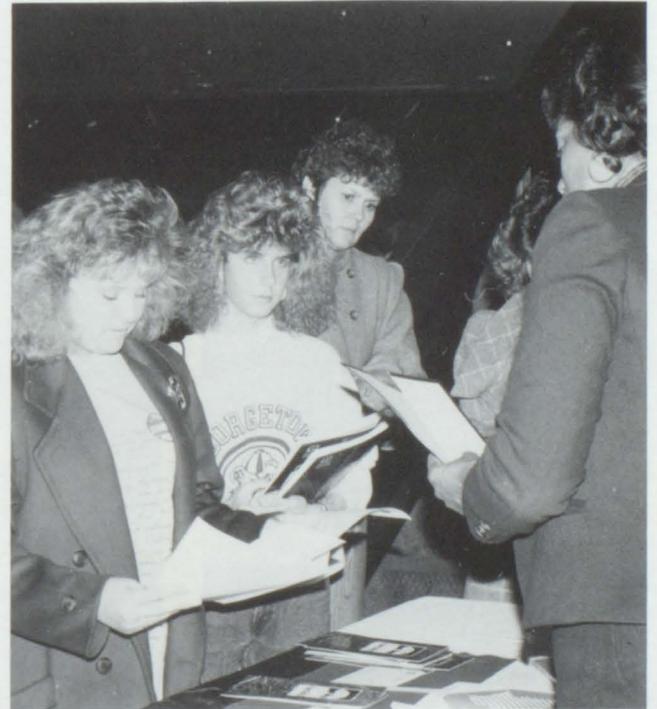
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 Westlund, Shawn 9  
 Wethington, Andy 11  
 Wethington, Jennifer 10  
 Whetsel, Andy 11



Whiteaker, Jason 10  
 Wiles, Shawn 11  
 Williams, Betty 10  
 Winters, Jason 10  
 Witcher, Christina 10



Brian Blake, 10, and others "jamm" at one of the first dances of the year. (M.H.)



Heather Ruby, 11, and Jill Chambers, 11, receive information about colleges at the College Fair.

Amy Borum, 9, votes at the class elections. (M.S.)

Wood, Jeff 11  
 Wright, Greg 10  
 Yeary, Jennifer 11  
 Young, Jon 9  
 Young, Chris 9

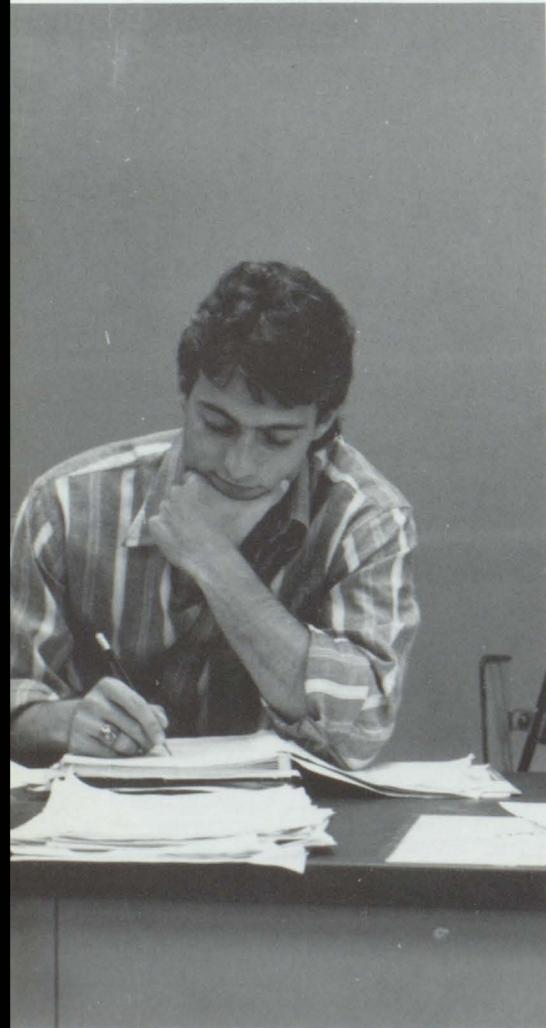


Young, Julie 9

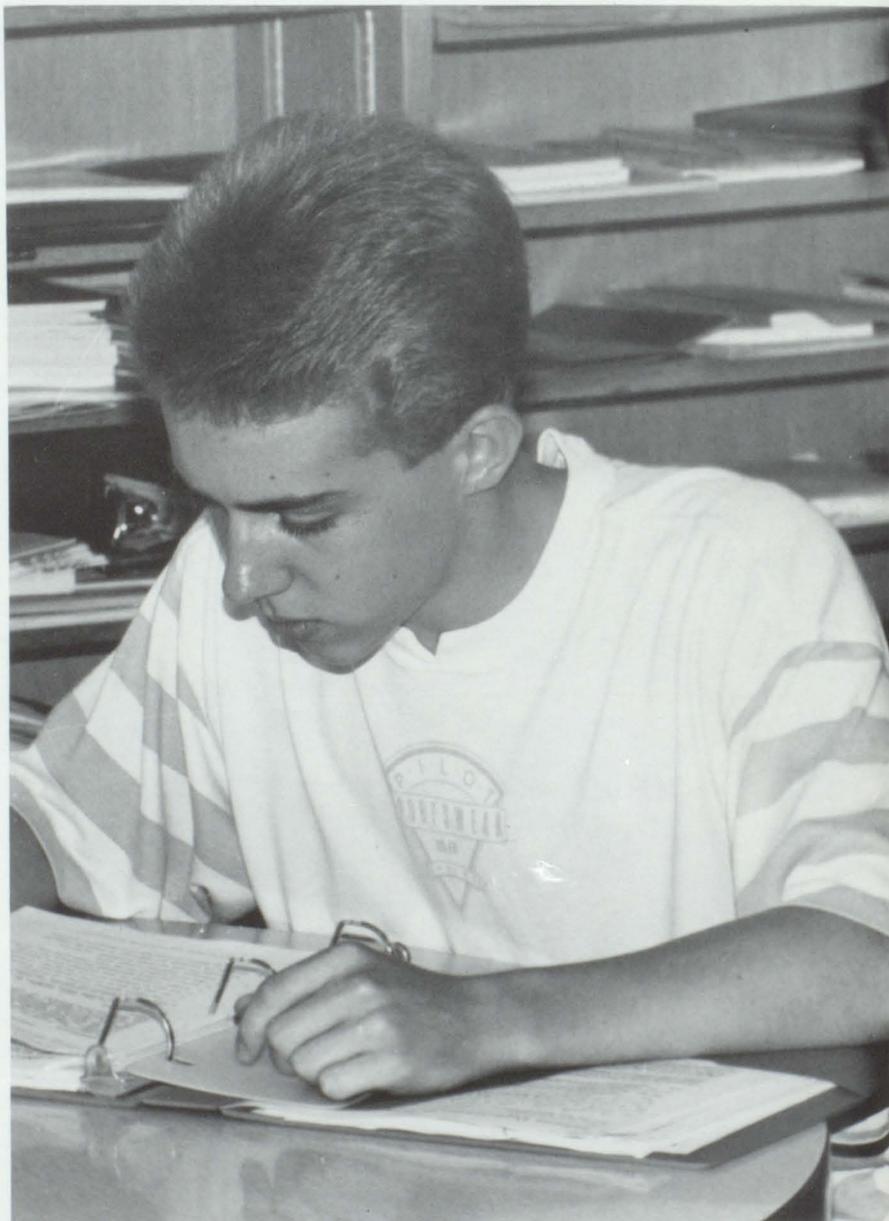


Not Pictured: Adams, Jason 11; Albright, Debbie 10; Carew, Josh 9; Carter, John 9; Coon, Christy 10; Conley, Corey 10; Cross, Lisa 9; Davis, Vanessa 10; Dowling, Christie 11; Estle, Patsy 11; Garner, Josh 9; Gray, John 9; Heath, John 9; Imel, Deric 11; Jackson, David 9; Jameson, Melanie 11; Johnson, Joe 10; Jones, Bobbie 9; Keirns, Kellie 11; Lemaster, Joy 11; Lehman, Darro 10; Livesay, Mitch 11; Marcrum, James 10; Mollenkoff, Deanne 10; Pittsford, Diana 10; Quinton, Lisa 10; Stottlenmyer, Brad 10.

Dacon Hanna, 11, studies his chemistry seriously.



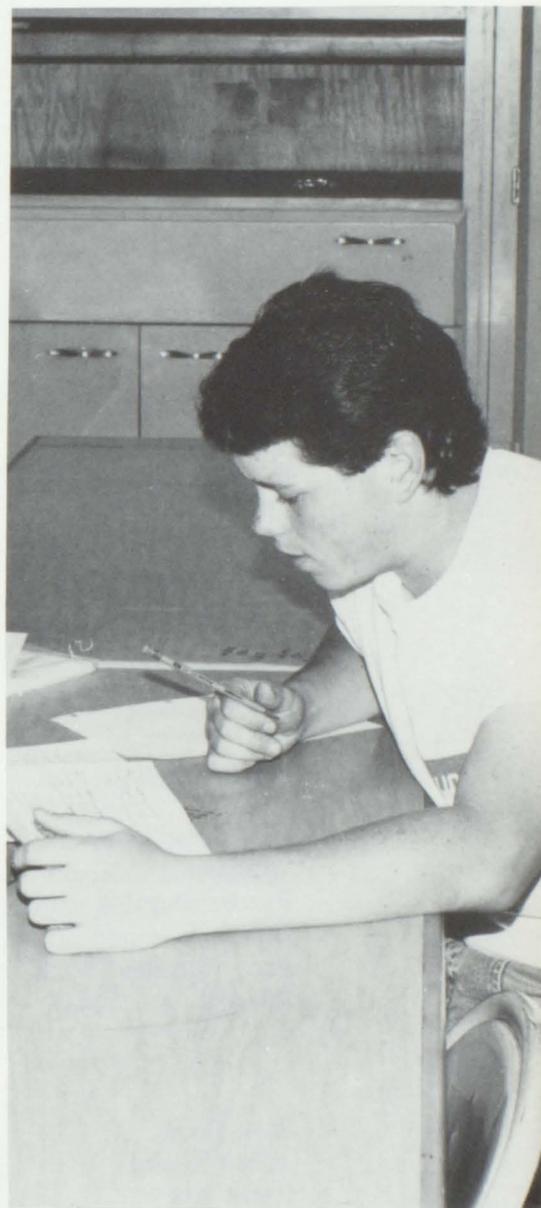
Jamie O'Neil, 9, does some research in the library.





Natalie Kiplinger, 10, relaxes while going to a guard contest.

Greg Hughes, 11, spends free time working on Algebra.



Nia Manderbach, 9, Katie Kuhns, 9, and Cathy Stigall, 9, make cinnamon rolls during foods class.



# Faculty

Larry Hanna  
Principal  
Stan Warner  
Vice-Principal  
Ivan Lamaster  
Guidance Counselor  
Susie Isbell  
Guidance Counselor



Dixie Grant  
Secretary  
Kathy Small  
Treasurer  
Calvin Bayley  
Athletic Director  
Nina Lee  
Librarian

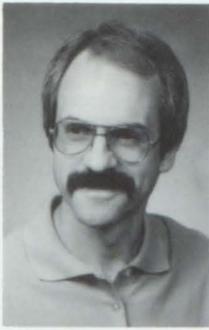


Phil Abernathy  
Math  
David Bartlow  
Business  
Rex Bauchert  
Math  
Larry Canaday  
Science



Scott Cecil  
Choir/Guard  
Pam Clark  
Art  
Donna Cook  
Typing/Shorthand  
Otis Cress  
English

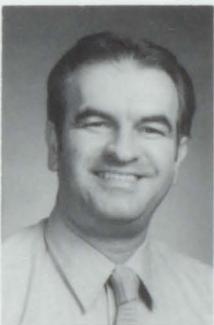




Marilyn Davis  
Home Ec.  
Phil Davis  
History  
Cheryl Dunlap  
Foreign Language  
Fran Folsom  
Soc. Studies/Health



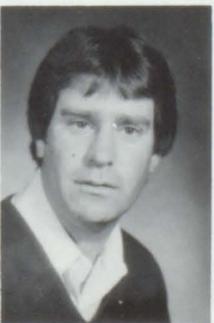
Ruth Fox  
Foreign Language/English  
Tom Gordy  
Science  
Don Householder  
Math  
Deward Hubbartt  
English



Cathy Huntsinger  
P.E.  
Dennis Huntsinger  
Industrial Arts  
Ord LeMaster  
Soc. Studies  
Paul Maish  
Agriculture



Jean Mills  
English  
Diane Savin  
Learning Disabilities  
John Scholl  
Drafting  
Steve Sharpee  
Math



Bob Shipley  
Band/Computers  
Kevin Sipe  
English/Journalism  
Tom Urban  
P.E.

"What's the Best Part About FHS?"



"The best part about FHS is the student body. Compared to other schools our's is the best."

-Mr. Hanna



"The best part is the students. The best decision I've ever made was changing jobs and coming to FHS."

-Mrs. Mills

Row 1 — Lloyd Young, Ron Stephenson, Nancy Likens Row 2 — Fred O. St. John, George Dickinson, Tim Fihe, Rex Etchison, Gary Dalzell, Paul Davis, Daniel S. Davisson. (K.R.)

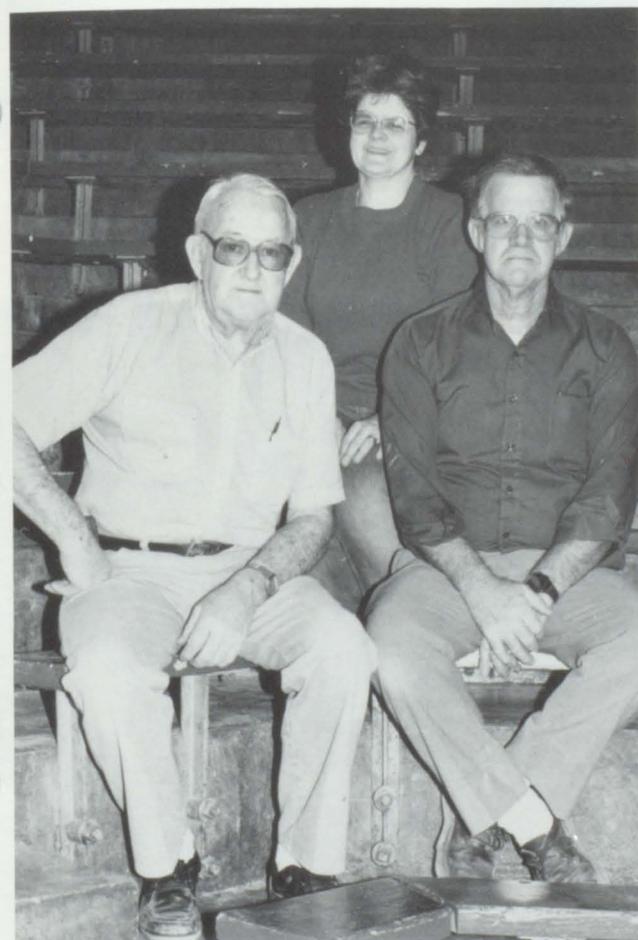


l.-r. Don Knotts, Ronnie Smith, Mike Mock, Ward Jackson, Don Hall, Joyce Basey, Chuck Covell, Warren Cox, Paul Lennon. (M.S.)

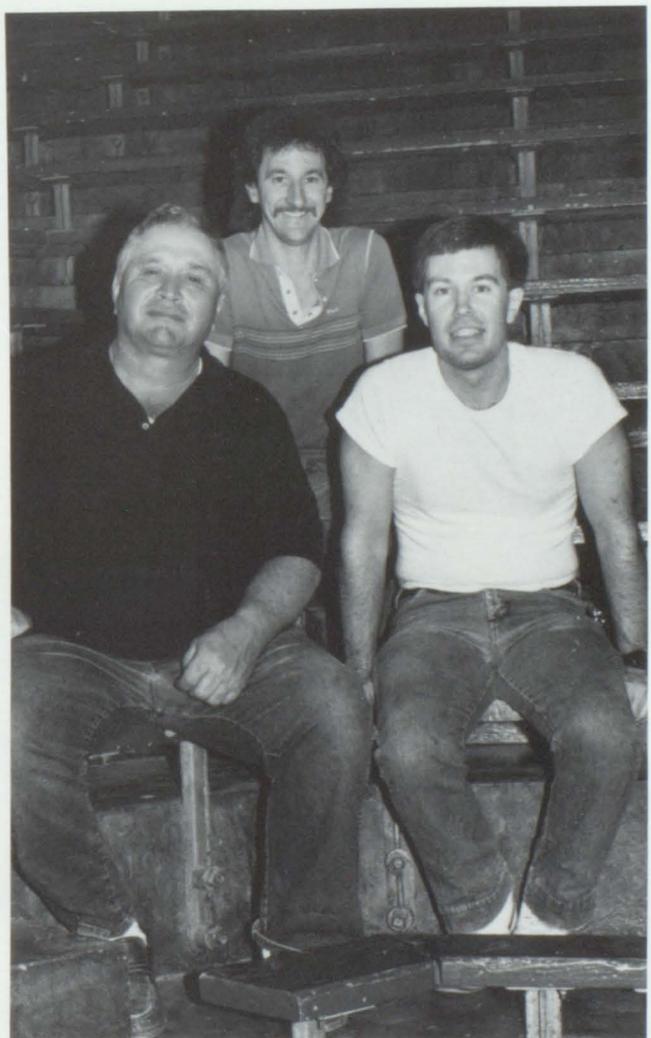


COOKS: Connie Wells, Karen Walker, Linda Hobbs, Geraldine Overdorf, Janet Kinser, Lucille Tarter, Mary Everest. (M.S.)

NIGHT CUSTODIANS: Gary Jones, Bob Hook, John Knotts. (M.A.)



DAY CUSTODIANS: John Alexander, Ann McCary, Larry McCary. (M.A.)



# Faculty Tells All . . . or some anyways!

"What was your Most Embarrassing Moment in high school?"

"I went to a Sadie Hawkins dance and fell going up the stairs."

-Mrs. Folsom



"My pants fell down during a football game."

-Mr. Cress

"I had a date with an ugly girl, but then a cheerleader wanted to go out with me so I dumped the dog."

-Mr. Scholl



"Something you did to get in trouble, or something that you have done and not have been caught for?"

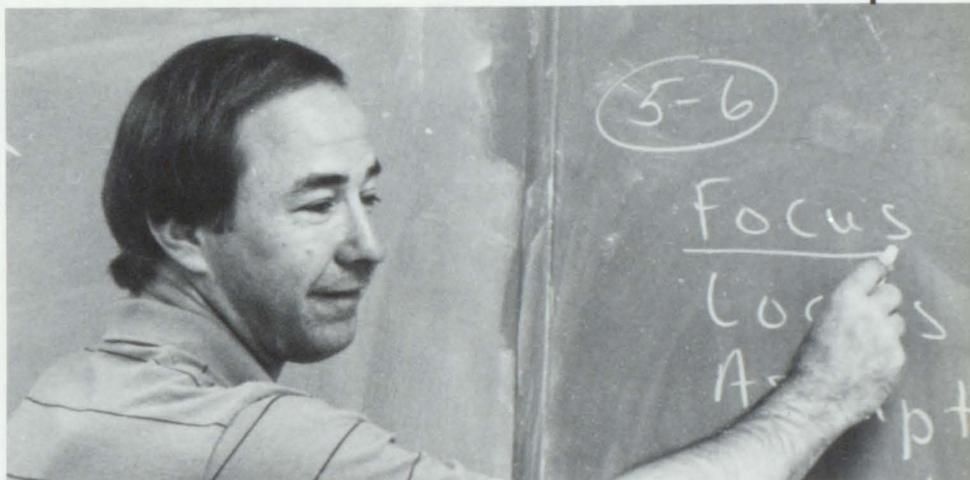


"I left school without checking out and the school kept sending me 'get well soon' cards."

-Mrs. Davis

"My basketball coach smoked cigars so me and two other players got a pass from a teacher and went to the coaches office (during school) and smoked three cigars."

-Mr. Abernathy

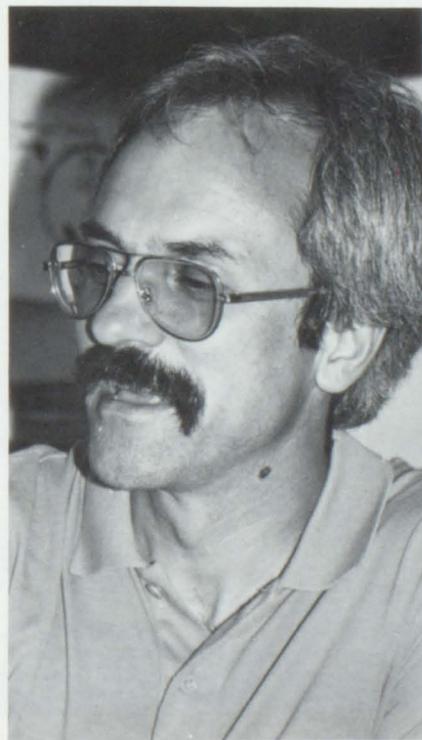


"My teacher had a video camera in the room and left it running. When the teacher came back in the room he played it back and saw everyone cheating."

-Mr. Bayley

"In English class I made monkey noises."

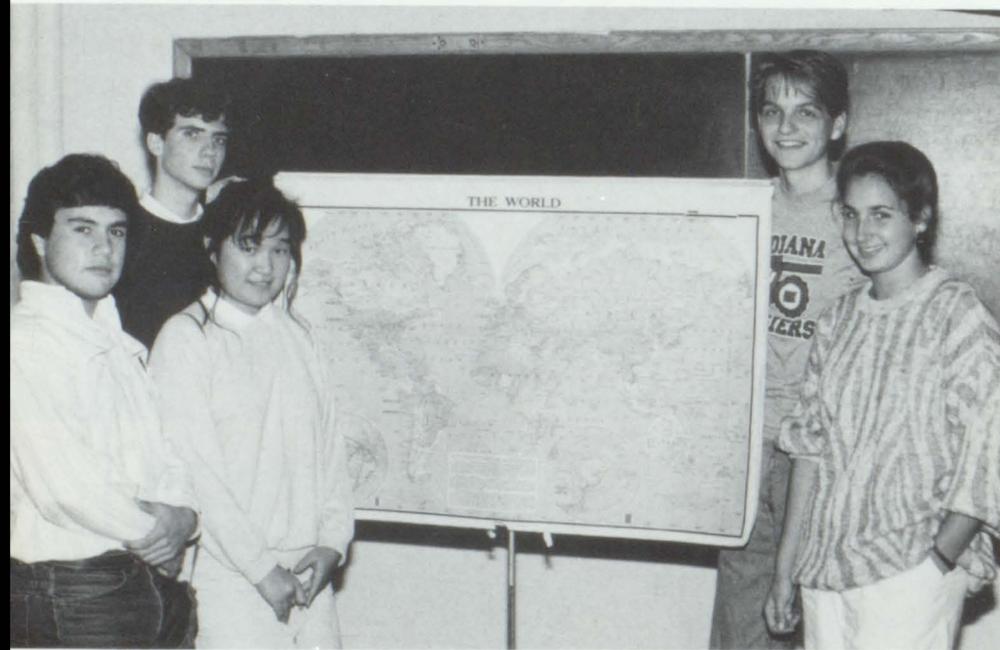
-Mr. Davis



# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Jorge Lillo, Erik Koers, Naomi Yokoi, Marc Heijdeman, Andrea Maurer.

Naomi Yokoi and Jorge Lillo speak at a 4-H meeting.



This year FHS was lucky to have 5 foreign exchange students attend our school.

Visiting us from Chile, was 17 year old Jorge Lillo. He stayed with the Hahn family. He played on the football team as a kicker. Jorge came from a fairly large all-boys school.

Andrea Maurer, who stayed with the Marcum family, was from Germany. She participated as a cadet teacher. Andrea's school in Germany

differed considerably from FHS. "We have 13 different classes a week, we don't have the same ones every day though," she commented.

From Holland we had Erik Koers and Marc Heijdeman. Erik commented about FHS, "It is much easier here." Erik was active in drama club. He stayed with the Stohler family but returned to Holland before the school year ended.

Marc Heijdeman was very active in

journalism as a photographer. He also played an important role as the student director for the drama club play. He stayed with the Doans.

Staying with Mrs. Mills was Naomi Yokoi, She was from Japan. Naomi's school also differed from FHS, "We only go 3 years to High School, and we have to wear uniforms." She was in health club and drama club.



Andrea Maurer tests her bridge in drafting class.

Marc Heijdeman cuts his negatives in journalism class.



# Making a Difference



Jon Yeary, 9, and Amy Borum, 9, pig out at the Spanish Club Christmas party (M.S.)

Clubs are a very important part of high school life. They provide a place for people of common interests to meet and friendships to grow.

A club may be a lot of fun, but it also takes work to make one worth while. Money raising projects take up much time for some clubs. For example, the Spanish Club went to Mexico last spring. To do this though, first they needed to raise money by selling candy bars. Other clubs sponsor dances to raise money.

Clubs also help in explaining subjects. This is because clubs generally branch off of classes. By joining a

club it gives you a better understanding of what a class is about by more than just classroom work.

There seems to be a club to fit everyone. From FFA to FHA, anyone can find a club to suit them.

By joining a club you can discover things you enjoy doing, that you may not of realized otherwise.

Each person plays an important role, not only do they add individuality, but they bring in new thoughts and ideas.

Everyones participation adds in "Making A Difference."





The F.H.S. Band and Guard march proudly while showing off their runner-up Class D trophy (M.H.)

Chris Compton, 10, works at a light table on a yearbook layout. (M.H.)

Elisabeth Burris, 12, proofs the newspaper during Journalism class. (M.S.)



Row 1 Elisabeth Burris, Tricia Keevin, Gina Venters, and Rachel Betz. Row 2 Kelly Sizelove, Kelly Merrit, Lora Corya, Amy Hopper, Carol Trennepohl, D'Lee Kinser, Denna Hartman, Crystal Bodkin and Marc Heijdeman. Row 3 Raina Vautaw, Angela Manship, Kelly Barnard, Jennifer Bouslog, Michelle Sumpter, Jenifer Yearly, Heather Ruby, Chris Cage, and Matt Arbuckle. Row 4 Kevin Sipe, Dale Turner, Kipp Riser, Jeff Graham, Brooke Robinette, Joe Rastetter, and Melinda Summers. Not pictured: Chris Compton, Kaisha McCorkle, Angie Campbell, and Sheryl Moore.



# PUBLICATION TAKES DEDICATION

"Have you seen my pencil?" "Did you take those pictures?" "You're past your deadline!" "Who has the cropper?" "Can you type this for me?" "I thought I was getting a by-line!" "Where's the tape?" "Mr. Sipe!!" "Any Questions?" "Is Kipp in the dark-room?" "You want it when?"

Those are phrases you might not hear everyday, unless of course you are in a Journalism class.

Groups of students, mostly juniors and seniors, work together all year on the yearbook and newspaper.

Journalism is not a typical class and is far from the "slack" class people seem to think of it as. It takes much hard work and dedication to beat the deadlines, work on

layouts, crop pictures, and write stories and headlines.

## EAGLITE

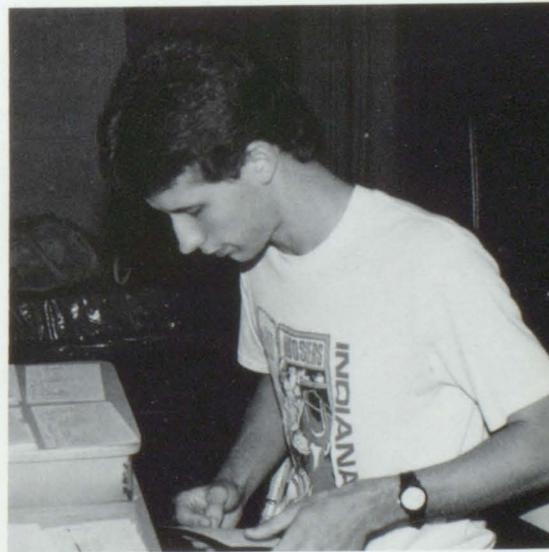
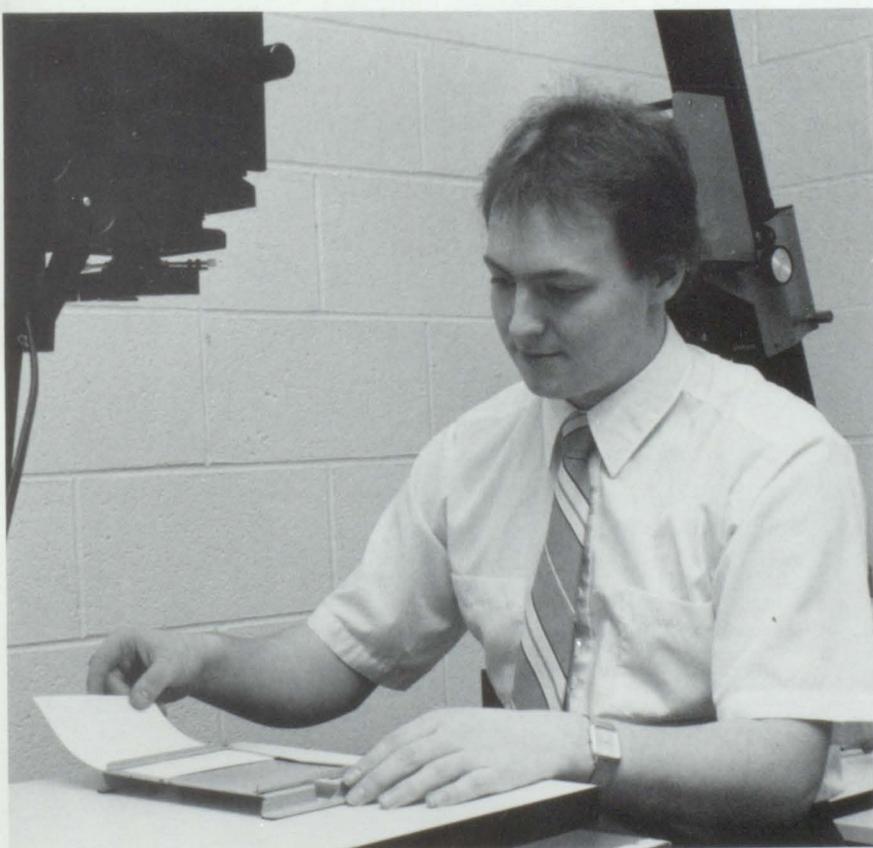
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 Mini-Mag — D'Lee Kinser  
 Kelly Merrit

Ads — Heather Ruby  
 Angie Campbell  
 Index — Michelle Sumpter

## EAGLES' WINGS

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 News Editors — Joe Rastetter  
 Lori Cross  
 Opinion — Tosha Litsey

Crystal Bodkin  
 Sports — Kelly Sizelove  
 Jennifer Bouslog  
 Feature — Michelle Sumpter  
 Chris Compton  
 Circulation/Sales — Carol  
 Trennepohl  
 Kaisha  
 McCorkle  
 Ads — Raina Vautaw  
 Angela Manship  
 Head Photographer — Melinda Summers  
 Photo Editor — Matt Arbuckle  
 Darkroom Manager — Kipp Riser  
 Photographers — Marc Heijdeman  
 Gina Venters  
 Denna Hartman  
 Rachel Betz



Chris Cage, 12, fills out cards on underclass picture day. (M.S.)

Kipp Riser, 12, prepares to print a picture during Journalism class. (M.A.)

# Lights, Sound

This year the drama department combined their talents with those of the Choral department "Working". To pay for this musical, the drama department sold pizzas, and the choral department sold tanning products and assortments of candy.

During the year, the drama club also made money by doing "drama grams." This is where a drama club member got dressed up in an out-of-date costume, and read a little poem, or sung a nursery rhyme such as: Old McDonald had a farm, and Happy Birthday to you. This year there weren't many drama grams sent to people due to the on-going construction.

Cast members point to what they're proud of . (K.R.)

Housewife work is not easy, says Amy Overdorf, 12. (K.R.)



Row 1: Naomi Yokoi, Mrs. Mills, Julie Gillum, Loanne Faulstich, Amy Overdorf, and Amy Hopper. Row 2: Kelly Johnson, Shannon Maxwell, Heather Barker, Gail Bennett, Leisa Green, Beth Bourff, Leanna Canfield, Kris Kyle, Kathy Nichols, and Melissa Hutchison. Row 3: Joy Akers, Kaisha McCorkle, Rachel

Kiplinger, Reanna Beck, Missy Phillips, Beth Benefiel, Meagan Paddock, Missy Hiatt, Betsy Benefiel, and Katessa Meidema. Row 4: Kim West, Tonya Leffew, Marc Heijdeeman, Annette Mason, Julie Hahn, Marla Epperly, Meagan McDuffee, and Chris Brumback.



# “WORKING”

This year the Thespian society inducted nine new members. They were: Reanna Beck, Beth Benefiel, Betsy Benefiel, Miriam Davis, Leisa Green, Julie Hahn, Rachel Kiplinger, Kathy Nichols, and Missy Phillips.

The Thespians were expected to assist new drama club members in the production of the musical “Working.”

Next year the Thespians want to go to New York over spring vacation.



Row 1: Amy Hopper and Kathy Nichols. Row 2: Amy Overdorf, Miriam Davis, Beth Bourff, and Betsy Benefiel. Row 3: Julie Hahn, Leanna Canfield, Leisa Green, and Beth Benefiel. Row 4: Meagan Paddock and Missy Phillips. (G.V.)

Mrs. Mills, helps Julie Hahn, 10, become an older woman. (K.R.)



# Honor and Devotion

New members this year were to wear togas to school for their initiation.

The Honor Society members were honored by the Lion's Club at a banquet on Tuesday, March 14, at the Elwood Country Club.

The members were also invited to Camp Minawoca for leadership located in Michigan.

Honor Society sponsored a 5, 10, or 20 mile bike-a-thon. The proceeds went to Riley's Children's Hospital.



Row 1: Mr. Lamaster, Gina Venters, Amy Overdorf, Julia Browning, and Leisa Green. Row 2: Melinda Summers, Tricia Keevin, Matt Arbuckle, Becky Hamilton, Tony Geller, Jenny Jones, Miriam Davis, and Angie Clark. Row 3: Jill Chambers, Reanna Beck, Heather Ruby, Diane Evans, Beth Caylor, Chris Clouser, and Lisa Perry. Row 4: Carla Barnard, Rana Hamilton, Katrina Johnson, Kris Lamaster, and Rachel Kiplinger.



Tonya Leffew, 12, works on the schedule for the coat check. (M.S.)



Seniors congratulate a new member, Jason Lawrence, 11, (M.A.)

# Working For The Future



This year the Student Council has been a very active part of the student's school life. The Student Council worked on getting a jukebox for the cafeteria, revising the dance policy, getting the student body a convocation before Prom weekend, and trying to find out why the ketchup policy was changed after the students moved to the new cafeteria. Just to name a few.

Tony Geller and Jeff Graham were the Co-Presidents, Lana Dellinger was the Secretary, and Missy Phillips was the Treasurer. As officers, their responsibility was to take the students' concerns to Mr. Hanna.

This year, the Student Council had an exchange day, so that Student Council members from other schools could come and see what Frankton was like.



Row 1: Jeff Graham, Missy Phillips, Amy Hopper, Jill Chambers, Kris Lamaster, Leisa Green, Tricia Keevin, Amy Overdorf, and Tony Geller. Row 2: Mrs. Isbell, Leanna Canfield, Meagan Paddock, Brett Canaday, Greg Wright, and Lana Dellinger. Row 3: Greg Granger, Cathy Stigall, Jamie O'Neil, and Tiffany Guthrie.

Leisa Green, 12, and Amy Overdorf, 12, finalize a sale during lunch hour. (M.S.)



Student Council Officers: Tony Geller, Jeff Graham, Lana Dellinger, and Missy Phillips.

# Taking the Challenge

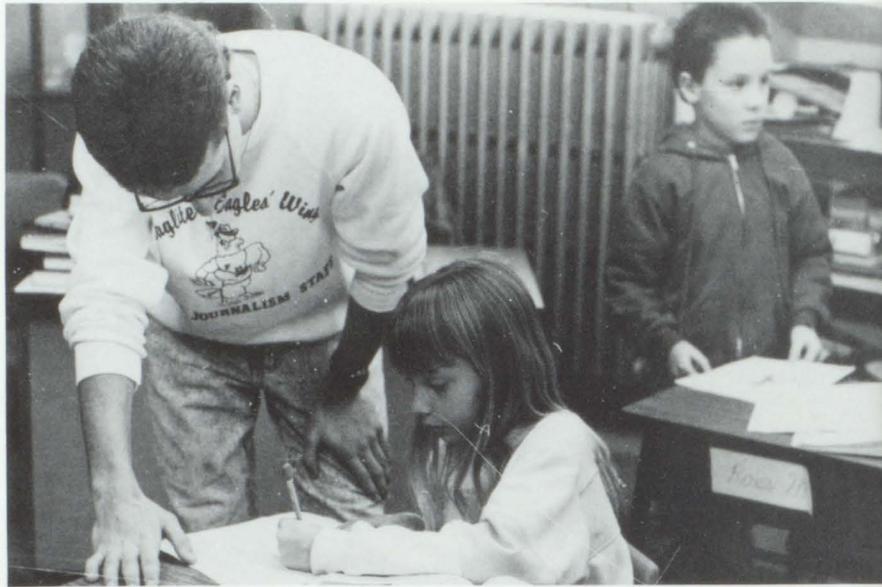
Cadet teaching helps a senior gain knowledge in teaching. Usually the student teachers spend two hours at their elementary or junior high school.

This year, Brenda Welborn, Chris Clouser, Gara Syverson, and Lori Cross went to Frankton Junior High School. Chris Cage, Julie Gillum, Kipp Riser, Gail Bennett, Julia Browning, and Laurie Mundy, went to Leach Elementary. Gina Venters went to Jackson Elementary.

A cadet teacher does a variety of jobs. These include: grading papers, averaging scores, planning and teaching lessons and supervising class activities.

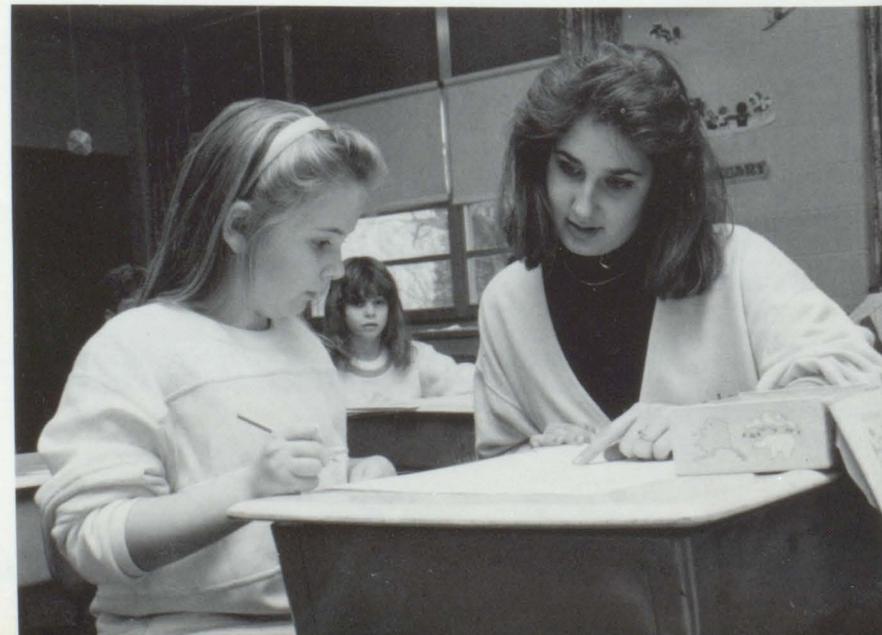
Chris Cage, 12, helps one of his 3rd grade students at Leach. (K.R.)

Row 1: Gara Syverson, Gina Venters, Julia Browning, Laurie Mundy, and Lori Cross.  
Row 2: Gail Bennett, Brenda Welborn, Chris Clouser, Julie Gillum, Chris Cage, and Kipp Riser. (M.S.)



Chris Clouser, 12, refills the copy machine at Frankton Junior High. (M.S.)

Andrea Maurer, 12, helps a student with her map. (M.A.)



# Students Working on their Future



Vocational School is designed to further a student's knowledge in a special trade. FHS students may go to vocational classes at Elwood or Anderson.

Vocational School offers a variety of trades, such as: Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Electronics, Auto Body, Business, Welding, and Business Lab.

There were seventy-four students who participated in the vocational program. Fifty-three of these, went to Elwood, and twenty-one to Anderson.

Vocational school gives students a chance to get on-the-job training and help them to be better prepared at a job for when they get out of High School.

Lucinda Rodriguez, 11, works on her homework during her business training at Elwood. (G.V.)



Row 1: Machel Gossett, Jonetta Otto, Ginger Hawkins, Elizabeth Ryan, David Hewitt, Greg Shepard, James Tisdale, and Jay Thomas. Row 2: Stephanie Bristow, Rick Painter, David Swafford, Randy Hart, Shane Fetz, Chris Fetting, William Connelly, April Ryan, Lucinda Rodriguez, and Jeff Wood. Row 3: Steve Witcher, Frank Stapleton, Thad Fetting, Mark England, Kert Hughes, Kelly Sizelove, Robin Bell, Susan Alexander, and Tammy Jones. Row 4: Billy Ratliff, Dustin Riggs, Danny Goodnight, Kevin Bott, Jamie Henry, Zachary Bussel, and Jason Eads. Not pictured: Dana Williams. (L.T.)



Row 1: Kim West, Jennifer Bristow, Joy Akers, Shelly Bennett, and Sherry Cunningham. Row 2: Carolee Tuttle, Lynn Kinter, Amber Breeden, Brent Schwinn, Tony Mauck, Marcus Seal, Scott Jones, and Doug Elsten. Row 3: Gary Tucker, Max Waymire, Craig Bambrough, Jim Longnecker, Donnie Cook, Andy Wethington, Aaron Warner, and Scott Johnson. Row 4: Steve McDaniel, Scott Homler, Mike Sowers, Neil Gibson, Darin Daugherty, Curt Gentry, Eric McBee, Greg McFerran, and Brian Smith. Not pictured: Leslie Conaway, Pam Etchison, Samantha Fulton, David Johnson, Kelli Jones, Anissa Likens, Scott Smith, Cassandra Watkins, and Nikki Whitaker. (L.T.)

# Que Evénement

This year the French Club officers were: Tricia Keevin, President; Miriam Davis, Vice-President; Melinda Summers, Secretary; and Annie Keller, Treasurer.

This year the French Club was unable to go to La Tour. Superintendent Davis decided that the French Club could not use the money that they raised to go out to eat. Later on, because Lapel had been doing this all year, the French Club was given permission to go out to eat. But, because they had already spent their money on sweatshirts, La Tour will have to wait until next year.



Row 1: Mrs. Dunlap, Tricia Keevin, Miriam Davis, and Melinda Summers. Row 2: Nina Hill, Andrea Maurer, Cheryl Elder, Kaisha McCorkle, Joy Bardonner, and Amy Hopper. Row 3: Tonya Leffew, Jaima King, Melissa Hall, Becky Clouser, Rachel Kiplinger, and Reanna Beck. Row 4: Alan Jacobs, Carla Barnard, Heather Ruby, Beth Benefiel, Marla Eperly, Meagan McDuffee, and Kevin Jones.



French Honor Society, Row 1: Carla Barnard, Amy Hopper, Tonya Leffew, Miriam Davis, Alan Jacobs, and Cheryl Elder. Row 2: Meagan McDuffee, Andrea Maurer, Beth Benefiel, Rachel Kiplinger, and Heather Alexander. Row 3: Keith Parsons, Heather Ruby, and Kristen Barnett.



Reanna Beck, 11, and Jennifer Odom, 11, chow down at the French/Spanish dinner. (M.S.)

Spanish Honor Society, Row 1: Lisa Perry, Amy Overdorf, Diane Evans, Julie Dick, Tony Geller, and Jenny Jones. Row 2: Gina Venters, Julia Browning, Becky Hamilton, Brandie Harper, Scott Ginder, Katrina Johnson, and Kris Lamaster. Row 3: Danna Dolliver, Beth Caylor, Rachelle Lanning, Leisa Green, Beth Burton, Steve Riddle, Lori Grant, and Greg Wright. Row 4: Ryan Priest, Andy Arrick, Tracy Jackson, Beth Bourff, Julie Hahn, Leanna Canfield, Betsy Benefiel, Missy Hiatt, and Meagan Paddock.



Row 1: Mrs. Dunlap, Leisa Green, Amy Overdorf, Becky Hamilton, Melinda Summers, Jorge Lillo, and Jason Dearing. Row 2: Gina Venters, Julia Browning, Beth Burton, Jill Chambers, Kathy Hutson, Tony Geller, Tricia Keevin, Katessa Meidema, Rachel Betz, Stephanie Vess, and Julie Dick. Row 3: Joy McCarty, Angie Campbell, Rachel Murphy, Jenny Star, Leanne Beeman, Jeff Graham, Rob Hobbs, Sherri Sumner, Aimee Miller, and Aleatrice Altherr. Row 4: Heather Barker, Julie Hahn, Lisa Hiatt, Rachel Fetz, Doug Hart-

man, Jenny Jones, Dawn Leeman, Ginger Murphy, Jennifer Odom, Scott Ginder, and Ryan Priest. Row 5: Brenda Edgecomb, Jennifer Wethington, Kelly Campbell, Michelle Sumpter, Brent Reynolds, Jason Lawrence, Diane Evans, Brian Miller, Annette Mason, and Rachel Walker. Row 6: Shannon Maxwell, Sabra VanNoy, Angie Thompson, Jenny Ball, Alisa Benton, Amy Borum, Angie Rittenhouse, Jon Yeary, JC Cunningham, and Chris Carpenter.

## Que Pasa?

This year the Spanish Club officers were: Leisa Green, President; Amy Overdorf, Vice-President; Becky Hamilton, Secretary; and Melinda Summers, Treasurer.

Some Spanish Club members went to Mexico this year during Spring Break. While in Mexico, the students experienced many different cultures.

The Spanish Club sponsored the annual Chili supper. Again this year French and Spanish Clubs celebrated Christmas traditions together at a party.

# State Finalists

Band had a very successful year. In the fall they went to state on October 29, and performed in the Hoosier Dome. They placed second in Class D, out of 54 bands. This was the best that any Frankton Band has done. The senior band members presented the trophy to Mr. Hanna in front of the student body.

Band also performed at home basketball games during the winter. They played a variety of songs, such as: La Bamba, Mony Mony, At The Hop, and Tuxedo Junction. Band moved into their new room on February 3, which offered several advantages. Tony Geller and Leisa Green, were chosen to march in the Indy 500 parade on May 27.



Row 1: Tony Geller, and Mr. Shipley. Row 2: Kathy Hutson, Melinda Summers, Miriam Davis, Cheryl Elder, Jill Chambers, Heather Brumback, and Amy Borum. Row 3: Shelly Blackford, Dana Snyder, Kristie Kurtz, Christen Elzroth, Kelly Johnson, and Crystal Tomlison. Row 4: Beth Burton, Leisa Green, Joy Bardonner, Kelly Barnard, Jonetta Otto, Anne Lamb, Nicole Bouslog, Nathan Erwin, and Michelle Hargiss. Row 5: Reanna Beck, Annette Mason, Kelly Gray, Cindy Springer, Greta Neese, Amanda Jones, Sabra Vanoy, Alissa Benton, Michelle Scott, and Chris Fettig. Row 6: Jamie Henry, Kevin Bott, Renee Bradburn, Laurie Mundy, Kris Lamaster, Chris Compton, Julie Hahn, Chris Carpenter, Eric Crisp, Joey Salazar, Deric Miller, Becky Stanely, Tammy Heller, Cheryl Aynes, Brian Jent, Mike McCorkhill, Kerri Etchison, Thad Fettig, Doug Hartman, and Chris Brumback. Row 7: J.C. Cunninghamk, Vincent Huffman, Micheal Burris, Frank Stapleton, Chris Bardonner, Mike Walker, Jason Connely, Cory Maryan, Ryan Quear, Jennifer McCord, Jeff Geller, Jason Lawrence, Shane Fetz, Greg Granger, Lisa Hight, Lori Grant, Marla Epperly, Alan Jacobs, and Kenny Meidema. Row 7: Meagan Paddock, Kara Lamaster, Megan McDuffee. Guard located on pg. 77.



Kenny Meidema, 12, marks time while he plays fall music during a football game. (M.A.)



The band plays the fight song during the Homecoming parade. (M.H.)

Chris Fettig, 12, shows off his chest at band camp.



Band members perform at the annual ice cream social.

Mr. Shipley enjoys the luxury of his limousine ride to the Hoosier Dome.



# *New Ideas that Work*

This year the FHS guard showed their true colors. The girls started out with twenty girls and then went to seventeen, because of some conflicts.

The girls started the year with a new director, Scott Cecil. Mr. Cecil knew about and had experience with guards. He was able to come in and start cleaning up the routine that the girls already knew.

FHS Marching Band received second place at State competition. The FHS band was in class "D", because of the school population. This was the first time that the marching band had ever placed in the top five. Also, in one of the competitions the guard re-

ceived one of the extra awards for auxiliary. This was another first.

From here the girls started on half-time shows and their winter guard show. The girls did dances for the most of the basketball season, until they had their show under way. The winter guard show had no definite theme but it combined many different kinds of music. The girls received

one second place, two third places, and a fourth place.

Row 1: Amy Kemper, Andrea Cummings, Amy Hopper, Becky Salazar, and Christy Quear. Row 2: Rachel Kiplinger, Tracy Jackson, Angie Campbell, Natalie Kiplinger, Shelly Blackford, Kristen Henry, Wendy Imel, Lara York, Jodi Wallace, Bridget Dearing, and Gwen Perkins. (M.S.)

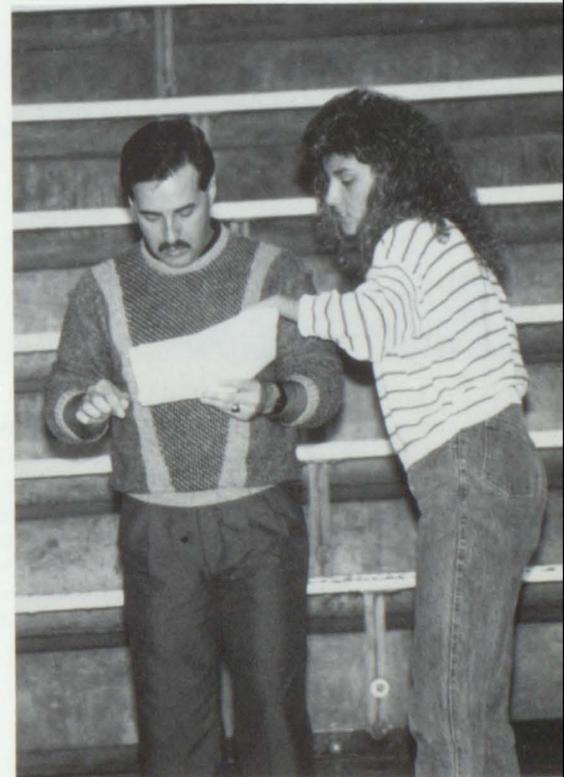
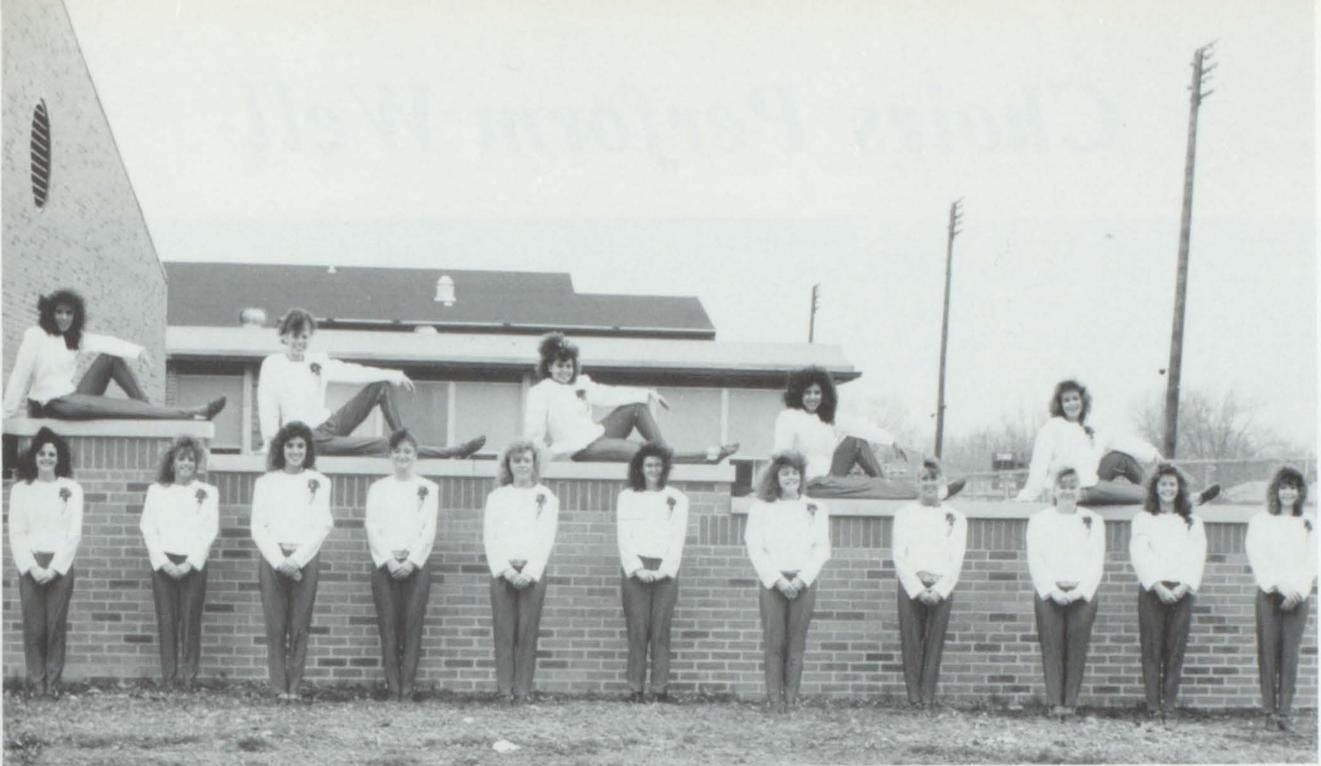
Amy Kemper, 11, Jodi Wallace, 10, Amy Hopper, 11, march in the Homecoming parade. (L.T.)

Band and Guard members proudly show off their 2nd place state trophy. (M.H.)



Mr. Cecil shows the correct procedure for a flag flip. (M.H.)





The guard performs during a football game. (L.T.)

Angie Campbell, 12, helps Mr. Cecil with the drill. (M.H.)

The guard performs to Space Queen at a winter guard contest. (M.H.)

# Choirs Perform Well

The Choir and Show Choir had been in a building process this year. Under the new direction of Mr. Cecil, the groups performed at a variety of events over the year. The highlight of the year was the County Choral Festival.

This year the festival was at Alexandria High School. The two FHS choirs combined to sing a special number "Reach Down Dat Hand" and then joined the mass choir of 600 other high school students to perform a most inspiring evening of choral music. The choirs closed the year by performing "One Moment In Time" and "A Time For Moving On" at the graduation exercises.

The Show Choir and Concert Choir perform during the Christmas program. (M.H.)



Row 1: Rana Hamilton, Rachel Walker, Beth Bourff, and Brenda Welborn. Row 2: Naomi Yokoi, Kathy Nichols, Katrina Johnson, Leanna Canfield, and Loanne Faulstich. Row 3: Jason Lawrence, Rachel Kiplinger, Bill Jenkins, Amy Overdorf, Alan Jacobs, and Reanna Beck. Row 4: Tony Stewart, Amy Kemper, Marc Heijdeman, Kaisha McCorkle, Brian Miller, and Lee Stafford.





Mr. Cecil warms up with the Show Choir. (M.A.)



Row 1: Mr. Cecil, Heather Ruby, Becky Hamilton, Lisa Lauderbaugh, Katessa Meidema, and Jason Dearing. Row 2: Shawn Wiles, Stacy Heath, Carla Ritter, Kara Lamaster, Katrina Johnson, and Kris Lamaster. Row 3: Holly Drake, Melissa Hutchison, Heather Brumback, Brian Davis and Amy Bennett.

# Open Arms

The Health club was extremely busy this year helping others. Throughout the school year the Health club did such things as collecting canned goods for the needy, Christmas caroling in nursing homes, and walking in a walk-a-thon to raise money for the Kidney Foundation.

With the help of Mrs. Folsom, the Health club did many wonderful things for Frankton and others outside of Frankton. The money that they raised went almost entirely to do good will projects in order to help improve society.

Leisa Green, 12, helps out at the Junior-Senior Olympic Games. (G.V.)



Row 1: Leisa Green, Kenny Meidema, Miriam Davis, and Mrs. Folsom. Row 2: Joy Bardonner, Gina Venters, Jennifer Odom, Kris Lamaster, Lana Dellinger, Naomi Yokoi, Amy Overdorf, and Beth Burton. Row 3: Melinda Summers, Michelle Scott, Kathy Hutson, Julie Gillum, Loanne Faulstich, Kaisha McCorkle, Meagan Paddock, Kara Lamaster, and Michelle Hargiss. Row 4: Anissa Schattner, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Perry, Jenny Star, Leanne Beeman, Jennifer Wethington, Aleatrice Altherr, Laurie Mundy, and Tammy Heller. (L.T.)



Health club members bake goodies for shut-ins. (G.V.)



# More than just Books



This year the Media club officers were: Dawn Leeman, President; Carol Trennepohl, Vice-President; Beth Caylor, Secretary; and Jeff Wood, Treasurer.

On September 26, 1988, media club members started selling posters and keychains. The sale ended October 10, 1988. The total of the sales was \$557. October 20, they met after school for a guest speaker from the Literacy Coalition Tutor training workshop. December 7, members gathered for a "muchies pitch-in" Christmas party where they had a gift exchange, and decorated the library for the holidays.

During Christmas Break, the library moved into their new area. Media club members and other students helped in the organizing of books and new equipment.

Joy Akers, 12, helps at the Blood Drive sponsored by the Media club. (M.A.)



Row 1: Susan Caylor, Beth Caylor, Annette Stansberry, and Mrs. Lee. Row 2: Amy Hopper, Dawn Leeman, Michelle Hargiss, Michelle Stansberry, Lori Cross, and Joy Akers. (G.V.)

# FFA Completes Year

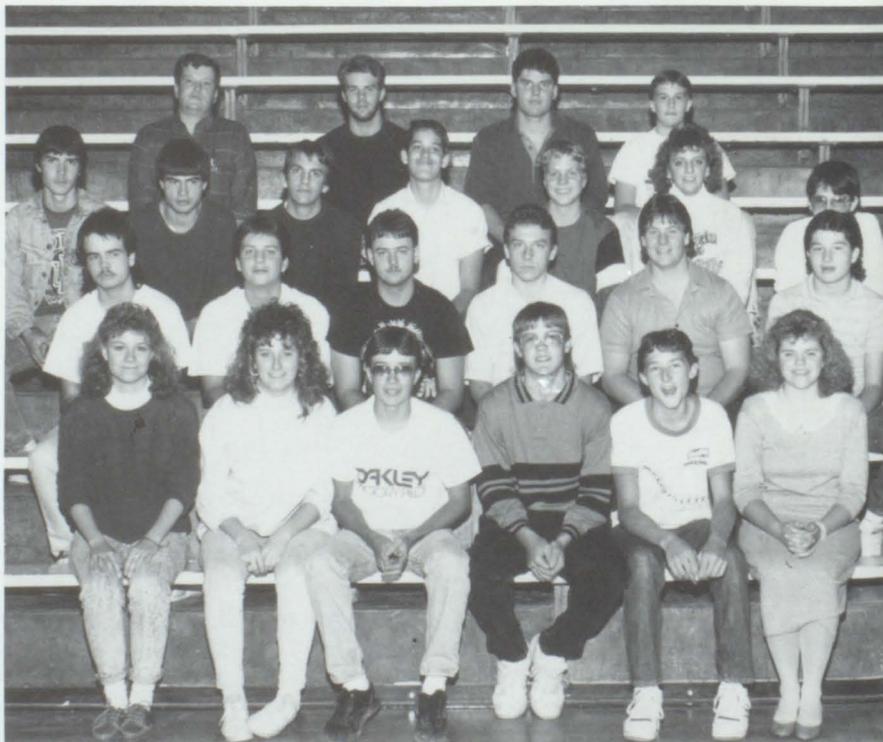
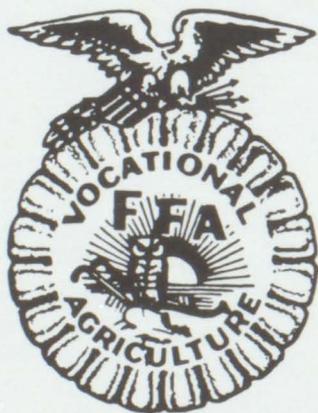
Early this year the FFA elected officers for the 1988-1989 school year. They were: Kathy Hutson, President; Jennifer McCord, Vice-President; Brett Canaday, Treasurer; Ray Utterback, Sentinel; and Missy Hiatt, Reporter. This year the officers were very different than the years before, because the two main offices were held by girls.

On November 9, 10, and 11, some FFA members attended the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri. They attended trade shows featuring exhibits from the individual states, and even attended a rodeo during their trip. Senior David Jackson summed up the trip by saying, "It was a trip I would love to take again."

On Wednesday, May 24, the FFA held a banquet in the new cafeteria. They gave out the Greenhand award and other various awards.

Mark Drake, 10, is congratulated by Jennifer McCord, 12, at the FFA banquet. (R.B.)

Row 1: Kathy Hutson, Jennifer McCord, Ray Utterback, Daniel Johnson, Brett Canaday, and Missy Hiatt. Row 2: Tommy Likens, Joe Kuklenski, Chris Beeman, Chad Bouslog, Mike McCorkle, and Tony Stewart. Row 3: Carl Delong, David Jackson, Chad Basey, Scott Benton, Mark Drake, Kelly Bolt, and Jason Quimby. Row 4: Mr. Maish, Deric Imel, Joe Rastetter, and Marc Mills.



# FHA has busy year



The Future Homemakers of America had 12 members, and a very busy year. First, they elected officers: Jenny Star, President; Brenda Vaughn, Vice-President; Nina Hill, Treasurer; and Regina Rich, Secretary to represent them.

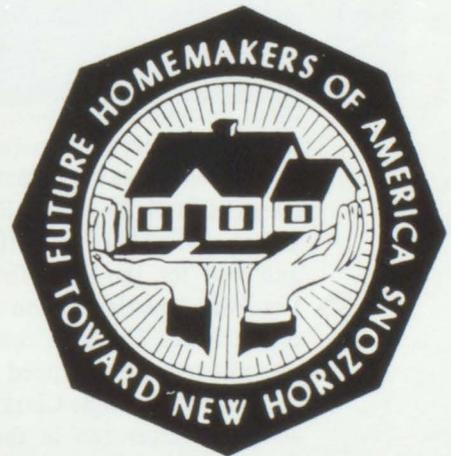
In order to raise money, the FHA club decided on selling holiday merchandise. Also, they made Valentine's, which people could buy to have stuck on friends' lockers.

FHA decided that they would have some meetings with a little different format, such as: they had a meeting where everyone brought a snack.

FHA does many things which help the community. During December, they sponsored a toy drive. The toys that were collected went to the Lion's Club which delivered the toys to needy people.

Nina Hill, 11, places a valentine on a locker. (M.H.)

Row 1: Regina Rich, Nina Hill, Jenny Star, and Mrs. Davis. Row 2: Jennifer Jones, Amy Guffey, Rachel Betz, Michelle Scott, Beth Burton, and Robin Bell.



Greg Hughes eyes the plate as he tries to slide behind the catcher.



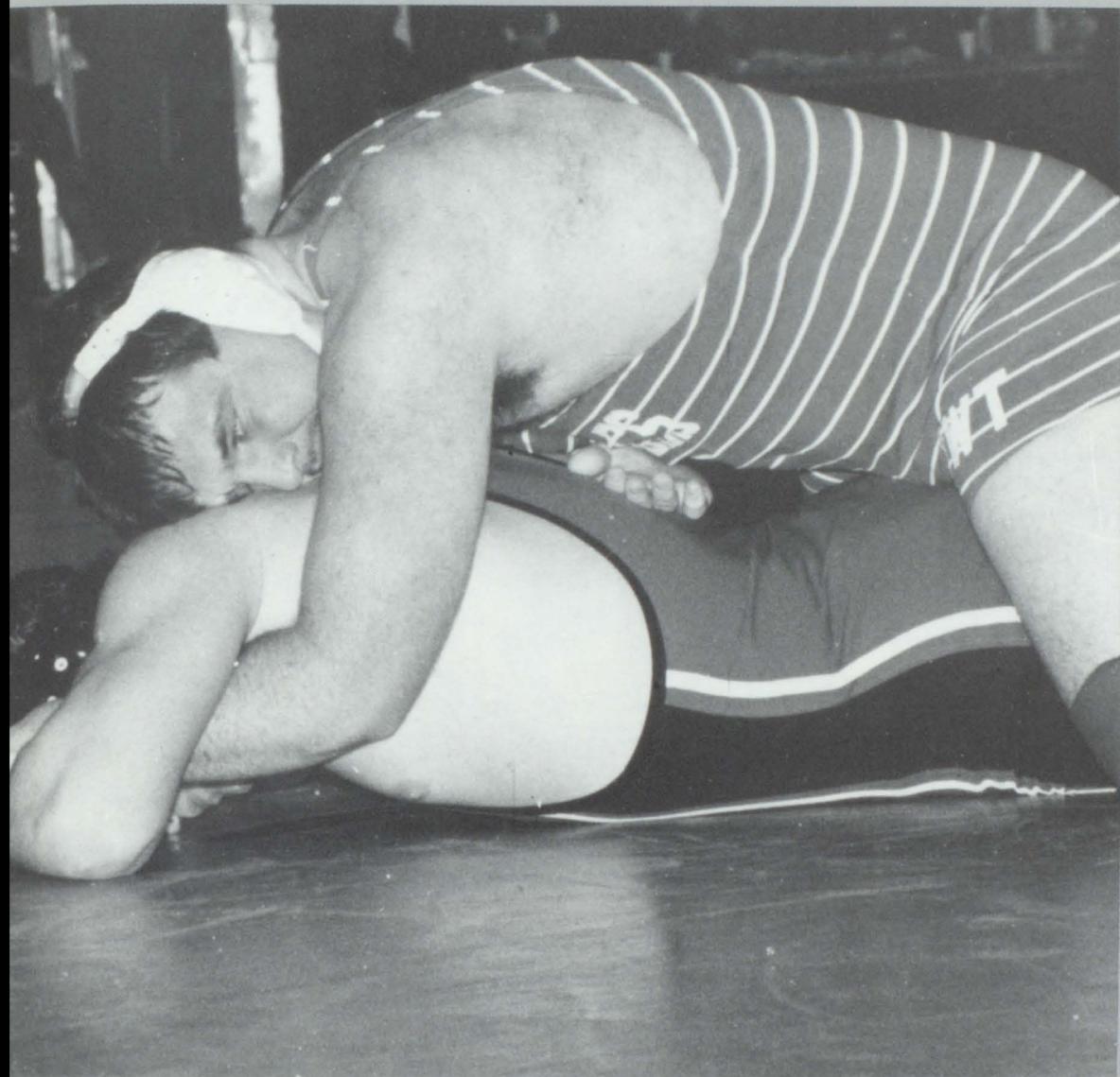
## Making the Cut

There is more to athletics than just playing the games. The amount of time devoted to practice and competition is enormous. Time that could otherwise be spent studying or having fun.

The experiences shared by the participants stay with them through high school, as well as through life. Hard work and effort go into every event win or lose.

All in all, 1988-89 was a great year for the athletic teams of FHS. The football team won its first four games, and several players will return next season. Betsy Benefiel qualified for the state finals in Cross-Country. Three Frankton wrestlers made it to the semi-state round of competition. The girls' basketball team had their best season ever, and whipped Elwood in the first round of sectional play. Angie Clark went to the regionals in track. Johnny Mercer ran in the state meet in Indianapolis. Brook Robinette broke the school high jump record during the season. The softball team gained their first ever state ranking, and won the ever tough Shenandoah Invitational.





Andy Wethington attempts to control his opponent during a wrestling meet.

As spectators look on, Andrea Cummings soars over the high jump bar.



# Go! Eagles, GO!

During the summer the reserve and varsity cheerleading squads went to Ball State to the UCA Cheerleading Camp. They won many awards and Rachel Walker earned reserve star cheerleader for the entire camp.

All three squads participated in the 4-H fair where they all received first place.

During the fall and winter, the cheerleaders took part in the "JUST SAY NO" campaign.

The cheerleaders held a clinic for all elementary and Jr. High girls. The cheerleaders also babysat to help raise money for expenses.

They sponsored a video dance and had hospitality rooms for boys home basketball games.

During the middle of the basketball season, they had a Christmas party for the players and coaches.

The varsity cheerleaders introduce the varsity basketball players.

The freshman cheerleaders wave from the fire-truck during the homecoming parade.

Elizabeth Swink and Katie Kuhns take a break.





Varsity Cheerleaders: top to bottom; Lana Delinger, Loanne Faulstich, Julie Dick, Kristen Barnett, Cheryl Elder, Heather Alexander.

The Eagle takes a rest during a time out.



Reserve cheerleaders: top to bottom; Rachel Walker, Tia Bagley, Amanda Johnson, Kris Kyle, Dana Snyder, Meagan Paddock.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Top to bottom; Tammy Heller, Tiffany Guthrie, Elizabeth Swink, Angie Thompson, Cathy Stigall, Katie Kuhns.

The cheerleaders do a mount during half-time.



# Eagles:

The 1988-89 Eagles captured their third winning season in a row. The Eagles fell short of a sectional championship though to Triton Central by a margin of 19-16.

The captains for these squads were seniors: Brad Brashear, offensive and defensive tackle; Randy Hart, quarterback. The two other team captains were juniors: John Mercer, running back; and Brook Robinette, a wide receiver and defensive safety.

The Eagles had victories over Lapel, Centerville, Knightstown, North-

eastern, Union County, and Hagerstown.

Receiving awards were: John Mercer, most valuable player and most valuable running back; Randy Hart, most improved player; Brad Brashear, most valuable defensive lineman. Andy Wethington, most valuable offensive lineman; Brook Robinette, most valuable wide receiver and most valuable defensive back; Pat Brown, most valuable linebacker; Shawn Westlund, the Rick Vida Award.

The Eagles had two all-county players, John Mercer and Brook Robinette. They also had two all-county honorable mentions: Andy Wethington and Les Campbell. These four were also state honorable mentions, with John Mercer and Brook Robinette receiving special all-state honorable mentions.

Jeff Graham (75) and Brad Brashear (60) try to block an extra point. (M.A.)



Brook Robinette, 11, raises his hands to celebrate his touchdown pass. (G.V.)

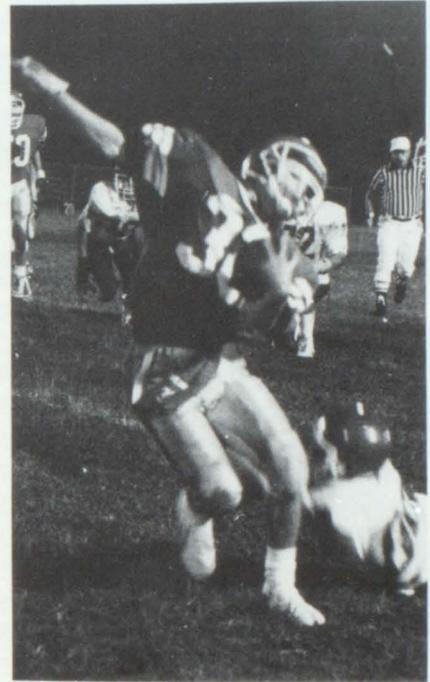
Neal Harper, 10, who was the team's leading rusher, seems to have no place to go. (M.H.)



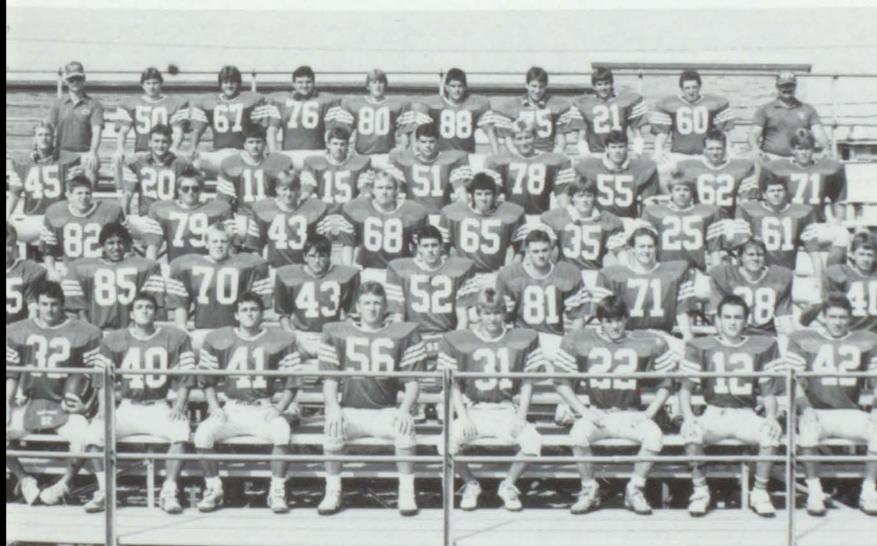
# Third Straight Winning Season



The Eagle's defensive line reacts to the snap of the ball. (M.S.)



John Mercer, 11, who rushed for over 1,000 yards this year, evades another tackle. (G.V.)



Top Row: Coach Gordy, Jim Tisdale, Brian Vaughn, Andy Wethington, Tony Mauck, Les Campbell, Jeff Graham, Brook Robinette, Brad Brashear, Coach Otis Cress. Row Two: Aaron Cain, Pat Brown, Tim Friend, Randy Hart, Joe Rastetter, Scott Ginder, Don Cook, Jason Connelly, John Douglas. Row 3: Chris Lawson, Brian McCorkle, Aaron Warner, Korey Hughes, Thad Gillium, Mark Henson, Neal Harper, Kevin Bott. Row Four: Mark Johnson, Joey Salazar, Shawn Westlund, Jason Quimby, Brian Maryan, Chris Beeman, Kipp Riser, A.J. Curtis, Greg McFerran. Row Five: John Mercer, Dacon Hanna, Damon Hanna, Greg Granger, Greg Pierce, Tom Miller, Brian Davis, Chad Bouslog. (M.A.)

## Frankton

## Opponent

20	Lapel	6
26	Centerville	0
42	Knightstown	15
40	Northeastern	6
13	Yorktown	16
20	Eastern Hancock	56
12	Shenandoah	27
12	Wes Del	20
35	Union County	6
18	Hagerstown	6
16	Triton Central	19

Season Record: 6-5

Coach Cress seems to disagree with a call during the Shenandoah game. (M.A.)



# Inexperienced Varsity does Well

The girls' varsity volleyball team finished their season with a 10-13 record under first year head coach Stephanie Barnett.

The team placed 5th at the Madison County tournament after beating Lapel and Madison Heights, and losing to Highland and Elwood.

At sectional the Eagles beat Lapel

15-8, 15-3 before finally bowing out to Elwood 6-15, 9-15.

The junior varsity ended their season with a record of 6-13 under assistant coach Bart Rice, who was also in his first year.

The reserve also finished 5th in the Madison County reserve tournament.

At the annual banquet, awards

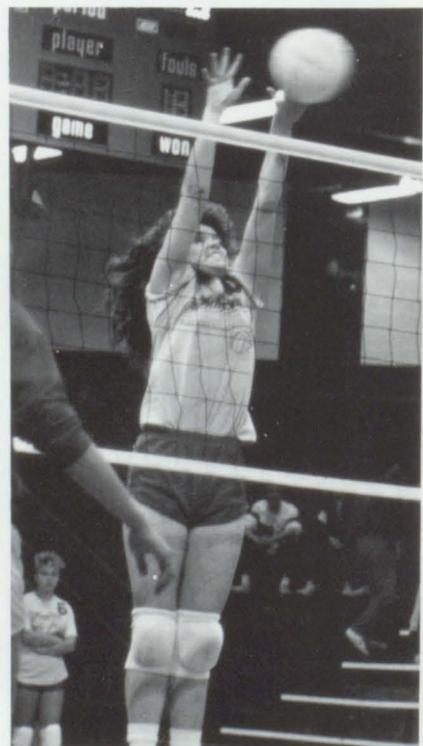
were given to: Tosha Litsey, Most Valuable Player; Rachel Walker, Most Valuable Back Row Player; and Angie Compton, Most Valuable Front Row Player. Kaisha McCorkle was selected to the Anderson Herald-Bulletin's All-Sectional team while Tosha Litsey made All-Conference Honorable Mention.

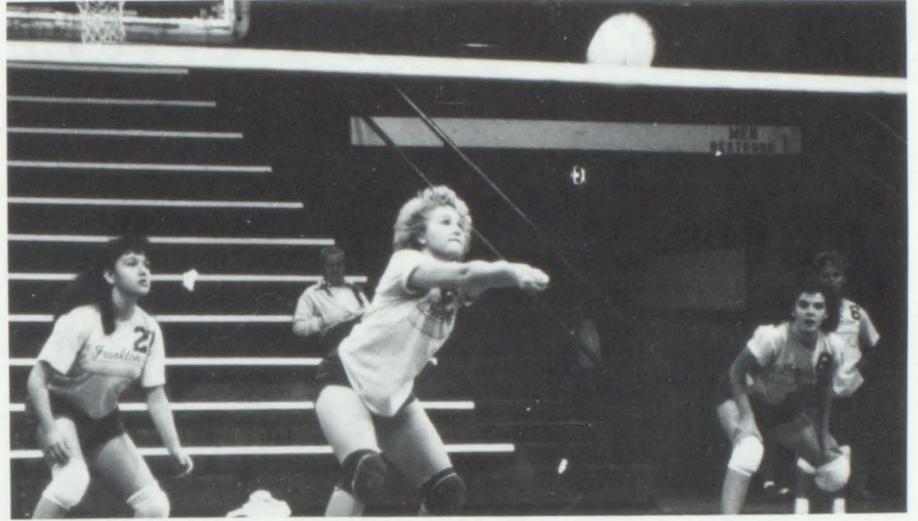
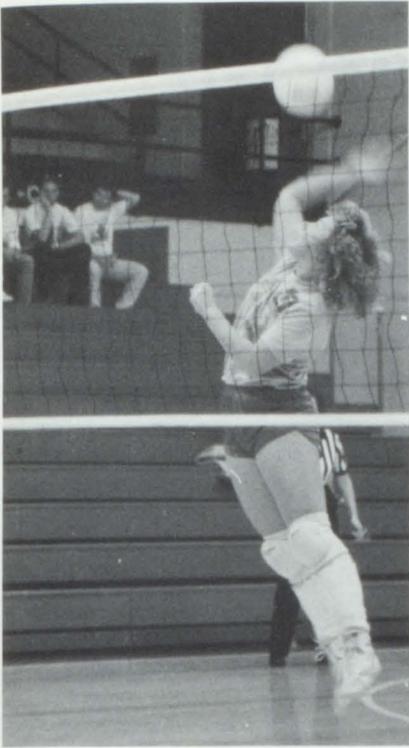
Frankton	Opponent	Opponent
15-3-15	Anderson	9-15-12
1-7	Wapahani	15-15
15-15	Blue River	5-9
6-6	Muncie Burriss	15-15
4-8	Daleville	15-15
15-15	Lapel	1-2
1-15-4	Elwood	15-13-15
17-15	Cowan	15-13
12-13	Shenandoah	15-15
15-1-11	Wes-Del	8-15-15
15-13-15	Monroe Central	11-15-8
15-3-7	Union	7-15-15
15-15	Randolph Southern	10-7
14-12	Pendleton	16-15
15-1-10	Mt. Vernon	13-15-15
11-3	Alexandria	15-15
15-15	Tri-Central	11-7
SECTIONAL		
15-15	Lapel	8-3
6-9	Elwood	15-15
Season Record		10-13

Head coach Stephanie Barnett instructs the team during a time out.

Junior, Rachel Walker serves the ball to the opponents.

Sophomore, Angie Compton blocks the opponents spike attempt.





Junior, Jennifer Bouslog goes up for a spike.

Sophomore, Meagan Paddock bumps the ball to the setter.



The varsity team congratulates each other after a good play.

Junior, Kaisha McCorkle gets ready to bump the ball.



Row 1: Beth Bourff, Rachel Walker, Kristen Barnett, Heather Alexander, Meagan Paddock, Kara Anderson. Row 2: Michelle Hall, Becky Clouser, Melissa Hall, Jenny Ball, Shelly Blackford, Tosha Litsey, Barrette Cobb. Row 3: Bart Rice, asst. coach, Jennifer Bouslog, Angie Compton, Leanna Canfield, Kaisha McCorkle, Stephanie Barnett, head coach.

# Girls Run Perfect at 5-0

The girls cross country team was undefeated in their regular meets this year.

They trampled over Hamilton Heights and Lapel. They ran Yorktown into the ground. They blew by Mt. Vernon and Lapel, taking the first 5 places and sweeping both teams.

In their invitational, the Lady Eagle runners placed 7th at Pendleton Heights, 4th at Jay County, and 2nd at Tipton and Highland.

They placed 2nd in the White River

Conference, and at the sectional they placed 6th, one point from going to the regional.

Letter winners were as follows: Angie Clark, Dawn Leeman, Missy Phillips, Betsy Benefiel, Deanne Mollenkoph, Amy Hart, Rachel Murphy, and Amanda Jones.

Betsy Benefiel placed 6th at the sectional to advance to the regional. Betsy was named "Most Valuable Runner", and "Workhorse." Angie Clark was named the team captain.



Dawn Leeman strides through her race. (M.H.)



From left to right: Betsy Benefiel, Amanda Jones, Dawn Leeman, Rachel Murphy, Angie Clark, Amy Hart, and Missy Phillips.

Betsy Benefiel and Angie Clark have their sights set on the runner in front of them. (M.H.)



Frankton	Opponent	
17	Hamilton Hts. Lapel	57,62
21	Yorktown	39
15	Mt. Vernon	50
15	Lapel	50
4th	Jay County Inv.	
7th	Pendleton Hts. Inv.	
6th	Sectional	
2nd	WRAC	
5th	Anderson Inv.	
2nd	Tipton Inv.	
2nd	Highland Inv.	
3rd	Rushville Inv.	

# The Boys Cross Country Team Runs to 4- 3

The boys cross country team struggled through the year with a 4-3 record.

This year was different than most years in that young freshmen and sophomores enjoyed being the lead runner in a race or two. Matt Arbuckle, the four letterman on the team, was the captain. Sophomore, Jason Morgan was named work horse.

Lettering this year was: Matt Arbuckle, Greg Shepard, Jason Myers, Chris Compton, Greg Wright, Brett Canaday, Cory Maryan, and Vince

Huffman.

The boys ran at 6 invitationals placing anywhere from fifth at Highland, to 15th at Jay County, out of 20 schools.

They also placed 7th the sectional out of 12 schools. The boys ran in 2 different conference meets, placing 5th at the MEC meet and 5th at the WRAC meet.

There will be a lot of returning runners next year, and the team should do well.

From left to right: Row 1, Greg Shepard, Jason Morgan, Greg Wright, and Cory Mary Row 2, Coach, Phil Davis, Matt Arbuckle, Marc Heidjeman, Vince Huffman, and Chris Compton. Not pictured, Brett Canaday, Chad Snipes, and Dane Maupin.

Greg Shepard is about to finish his last year of running. (K.R.)

Frankton	Opponent	
42	Wapahani/Cowan	22/56
28	Yorktown	27
21	Mt. Vernon	42
38	Madison Grant	17
31	Lapel/Hamilton Hts.	33/67
15th	Jay County Invitational	
5th	Highland Invitational	
7th	Rushville Invitational	
14th	Pendleton Invitational	
7th	Tipton Invitational	
8th	Anderson Invitational	
5th	MEC Conference	
5th	WRAC Conference	
7th	Sectional	

Jason Morgan is comforted by his father after a race. (M.H.)



# Wrestlers have successful year

The injuries of the 88-89 wrestling season was not much of a hold back for the Eagle grapplers.

Through the season the Eagle wrestlers who were injured were: Greg Pierce, Tom Miller, Mickey Blair, Brian Smith, Les Campbell, and Matt Arbuckle, who was injured in a neck to neck match at the regional in the finals. This injury kept Arbuckle from competing in the Semi-state.

A tournament at Hamilton Heights proved successful for the Eagles pulling out a second place finish. This led to another dual meet at Jay County. The Eagles again had a close second place finish.

The first dual meet was against Shenandoah. The Eagles came on strong at the end, winning three of the final four matches by pins. This pulled the Eagles out on top 40-27. This match was close but Wapahani

proved to be an easy win for Frankton 53-23.

This was definitely a good year at tourneys for the Eagles. The Eagles beat four of the eight teams in the Madison County Tourney only to turn around and lose to the Panthers of Elwood.

Frankton had two second-place and four third place finishers as the Eagles took a second in the team standings at the White River Conference. Bill Keever (103) and Matt Arbuckle (145) were second.

The misfortune occurred in the meet against Alexandria. The Eagles started out slow and the Tigers pulled ahead to a slim win of 39-34.

The Mid-Eastern Conference proved successful for the Eagles. The team only had nine participants and eight of them placed.

The Eagles proceeded by sending five wrestlers on to regionals after

having outstanding individual performances. The team brought home second place finishers that included: Mark Henson (160), Les Campbell (189), Andy Wethington (HWT.), and runners-up Don Cook (171) and Matt Arbuckle (145).

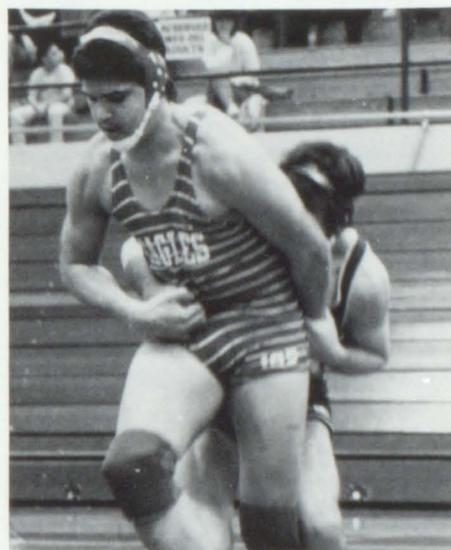
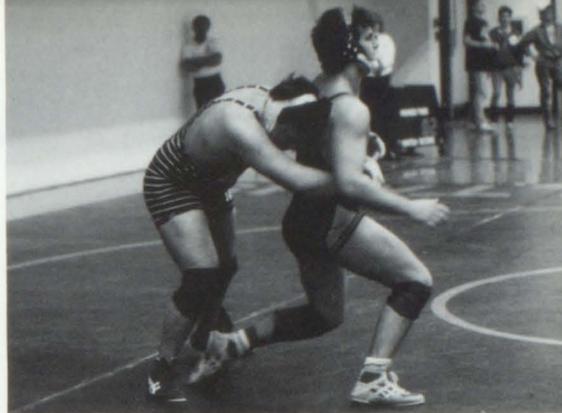
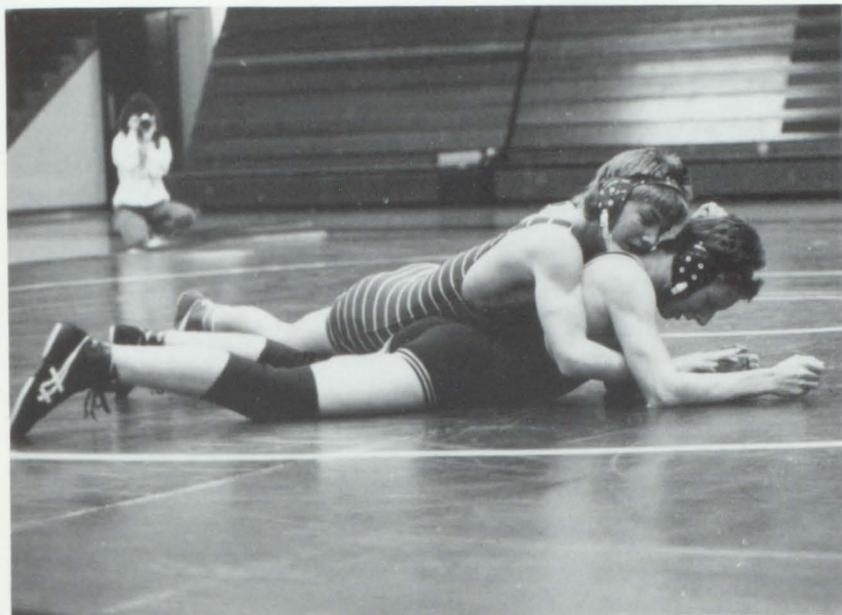
In the Delta wrestling regional three proud Frankton wrestlers earned semi-state births. Matt Arbuckle (145) faced Elwood's Mike Cast who won after Arbuckle had to default after an injury 20 seconds into the match. Two other wrestlers finished as runner-ups also, Mark Henson and Andy Wethington. The first champions, runner-ups, and third-place wrestlers then advanced to the Goshen Semi-State. This was the last stop for the Eagle wrestlers. Mr. Cress was very pleased, as this is the most Frankton wrestlers to ever go to semi-state in the same year.



1st Row (L-R): Zach Bussel, Greg Pierce, Brent Schwinn, Dane Maupin, Damon Hanna, Andy Whetsel, Jason Waymire. 2nd Row: Mickey Blair, Scott Jones, Jason Eads, Mark Henson, Ryan Quear, Tom Miller,

Brett Canaday, Brian Blake. 3rd Row: Asst. Coach, Jay Mallernee; Neal Harper, Kevin Bott, Donny Cook, Andy Wethington, Les Campbell, Matt Arbuckle, Brad Lennon, Coach Otis Cress.

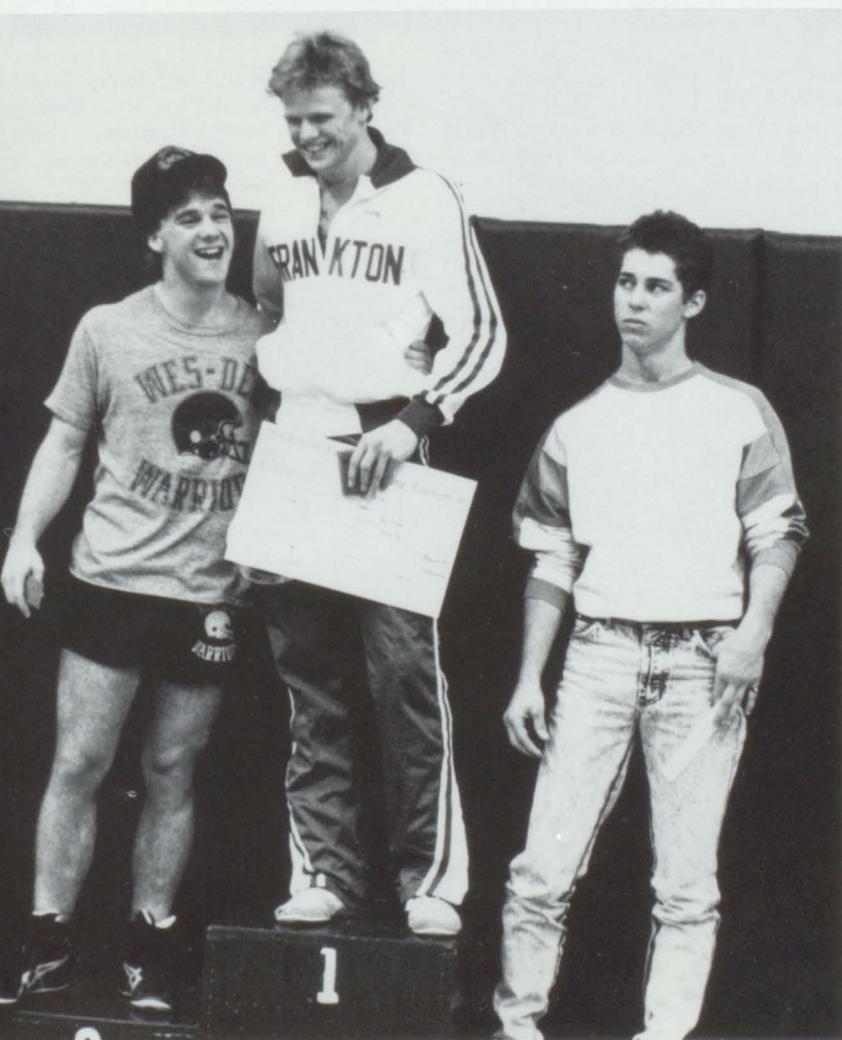
Anticipating a bear hug, heavy weight Andy Wethington controls his opponent.



Freshman Greg Pierce forces a half nelson on his opponent to gain back points. (M.S.)

Junior Les Campbell prepares to "shuck" to escape his opponent. (M.S.)

Wes Del's Nick Coronato congratulates senior Matt Arbuckle (145) after a first place finish at MEC. (G.V.)



Frankton	Opponent
	Hamilton Heights
2nd	Triple Dual
	Jay County
3rd	Triple Dual
40	Shenandoah 27
52	Wapahani 23
20	Wes-Del 45
	Madison County
4th	Tourney
18	Elwood 53
39	Madison Heights 24
2nd	White River
	Athletic Conference
34	Alexandria 39
2nd	Mid-Eastern Conference
2nd	Sectional

# More Than Just Supporting

There's more to being a Mat Maid than just supporting the team.

Many important events must be done either before, during, or after a meet.

Such events include decorating the wrestlers' lockers, making posters to hang throughout the halls, helping at meets, and cheering at meets.

During the meets they keep score, at home meets they announce the players' names, and keep records of the books.

Cleaning up after the meets is another one of the jobs they have to do after the meets.

The 1988-89 school year was the first year for Mat Maid sponsor Jeanie Wethington.



Mat Maids are as follows; (front row) Lara York, Melinda Summers, Angie Campbell, Amy Overdorf, Gina Venters, (row two) Kerri Baldwin, Angie Thompson, Amy Hopper, Michelle Stansberry, Jeanie Wethington

(sponsor), (row three) Kristin Henry, Rachel Kiplinger, Jennifer McCord, Missy Hutchison, (row four) Jennifer Wethington, Cathy Stigall, Natalie Kiplinger, Amy Kemper.



Gina Venters decorates Mark Henson's locker before the Regional meet.

Amy Overdorf pays close attention to what's going on in the center of the floor.



# Freshmen End At 10-4



The Freshman basketball team ended their season at 10-4.

Over the season, Greg Granger led the Eagles in scoring and rebounding. He had 123 points and 71 total rebounds. Cory Maryan led in assists with 37.

"The best game that we played was against Alexandria. They played hard, and the intensity of the game was good," said Coach Campbell in his first year of coaching a high school team.

I really don't have a lot of information on the Frankton and Leach 8th graders, but Leach only had 1 win. It will take work next year and I'll miss a lot of the freshmen that I coached this year," said Campbell.

Frankton	Opponent	Score
33	Wes-Del	39
52	Madison Grant	32
35	Shenandoah	34
45	Sheridan	36
48	Elwood	24
55	Yorktown	40
30	Wapahani	33
46	Marion Bennett	26
38	Tri-Central	49
58	Lapel	39
57	Alexandria	39
52	Mt. Vernon	56



Eric Crisp breaks away after a steal, as Greg Granger trails on the play. (R.B.)

Chad Bouslog leans in, looking for a shot against Shenandoah. (R.B.)

1st row: Chris Compton (mgr.), Jami Horning, Jason Croy, Eric Crisp, Cory Maryan, Chris Carpenter  
2nd Row: Shawn Heath (mgr.), Shawn Westlund, David Ratliff, Chad Bouslog, Vincent Huffman, Greg Granger, Joey Salazar, Coach Kyle Campbell



At Shenandoah, Joey Salazar powers in a layup. (R.B.)



# Frankton Girls Finish Best Season Ever

The Frankton varsity girls basketball team, under the coaching of Toby Truex finished with their best season ever compiling a 17-2 record.

The team set some goals for themselves this year and achieved many of them. They wanted to have the best conference record which they did by going undefeated in conference play. The girls also set a new Frankton girls scoring record by smashing Muncie Burris 94-33. Frankton also made a strong appearance in sectional beating El-

wood 51-38 and finally losing to Highland 45-47.

The Lady Eagles are still a young team, with only three seniors on the team and only two senior starters. Dawn Leeman senior center said, "This year was a good year because there was a feeling of team unity and everyone played together." Gara Syverson senior guard and team leader said, "This year was the best year I've ever had. It was like the team was a big family. We worked so well together. We won as

a team and we lost as a team. If ever one of us was 'cold' we always had someone to fill in! We had good attitudes and worked hard. As everyone saw it paid off in the long run, and I'm very satisfied at the way I ended my high school career!"

With hard work, three returning starters and people to fill in the slots and the Lady Eagles will be a force to reckon with and a top competitor next year.

Frankton	Opponent	
47	Monroe Central	33
35	Sheridan	23
34	Pendleton Heights	70
59	Lapel	24
60	Muncie South	33
54	Hamilton Heights	45
51	Tri Central	41
60	Union	36
54	Wapahani	30
49	Blue River	35
52	Cowan	24
52	Shenandoah	36
61	Randolph Southern	40
94	Muncie Burris	33
51	Alexandria	61
59	Daleville	34
70	Elwood	42
62	Wes Del	
	Sectional	
51	Elwood	38
45	Highland	47
Season Record 17-2		

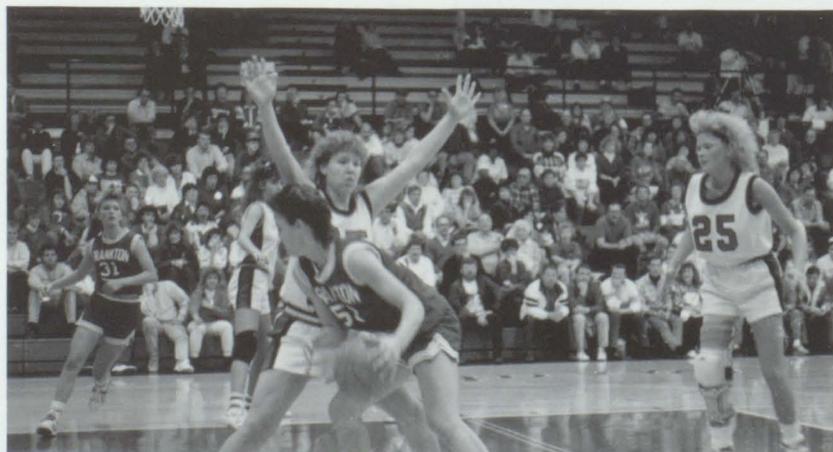
Row 1: Shelly Blackford, Brandie Harper, Kristen Barnett, Betsy Benefiel, Denna Hartman. Row 2: Barette Cobb, Angie

Clark, Gara Syverson, Andrea Cummings, Dawn Leeman, Missy Phillips, Angie Compton, Toby Truex. (C.L.)



During sectional against Highland, Dawn Leeman finds Missy Phillips on an under the basket cut. (K.R.)

Angie Compton drives strong for two points against Alexandria. (K.R.)



# Girls Make Improvements

The reserve girls made great improvements from their last season and finished with a record of 8-10 which is twice as many wins from their previous season.

The reserve team worked very hard this year and even though they

did not have a great season they showed many improvements throughout the year. The reserve lady eagles had decisive wins over Lapel and Daleville, winning 21-8 and 20-8 respectively. The lady eagles capped the year off by winning

their last four games capped off by edging out Wes Del, 29-28 in the season finale.

Next year the girls will continue to work hard and look to be even a stronger team next year.



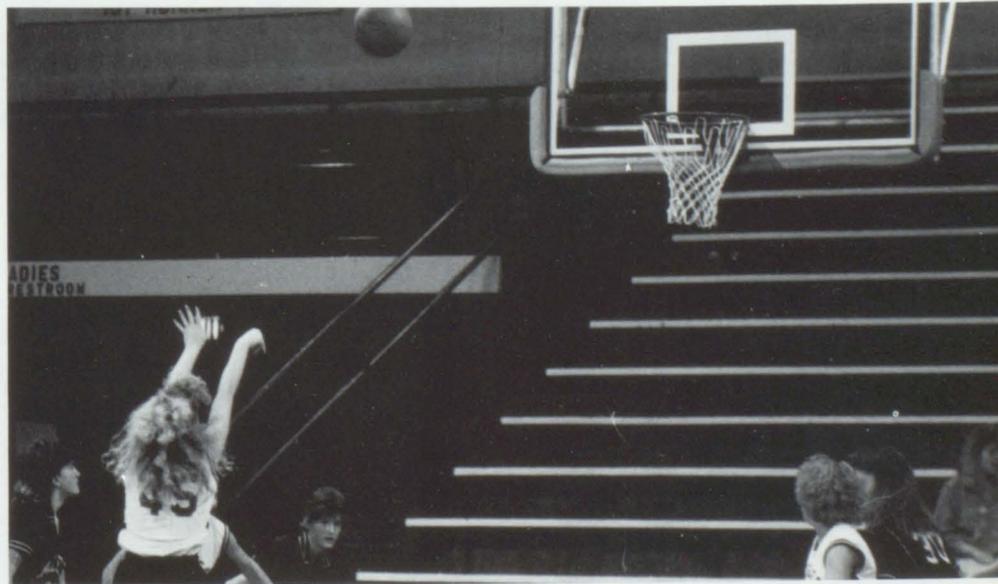
Row 1: Cindy Springer, Michelle Hall, Melissa Hall, Amanda Jones, Meagan Paddock, Row 2: Barette Cobb, Betsy Benefiel, Andrea Cummings, Chris Young, Wendy Imel, Coach Lisa O'Donnel. (G.V.)

Frankton	Opponent	Score
14	Monroe Central	31
18	Sheridan	23
7	Pendleton Heights	37
21	Lapel	8
8	Muncie South	6
11	Hamilton Heights	30
10	Tri-Central	41
24	Union	16
21	Wapahani	25
23	Blue River	16
23	Cowan	31
16	Shenandoah	18
16	Randolph Southern	24
31	Alexandria	25
20	Daleville	8
27	Elwood	25
29	Wes Del	28

Season Record 8-10



Andrea Cummings goes up for a rebound in the game against Alexandria. (R.B.)



Barette Cobb shoots a freethrow against Alexandria reserve team while Meagan Paddock blocks out underneath the goal. (K.R.)

# Cagers Suffer 5-16 Season

Despite being senior dominated, this year's boys varsity basketball team struggled to a 5-16 mark. The team started out very well, standing 4-2 after six games, but then losing 12 games in a row in the longest losing streak in recent memory. However, before losing their final regular season game, the Eagles won a thrilling game against Blue River on Senior

Night. In that game, Frankton trailed by one point with 2 seconds remaining when senior MVP Pat Brown powered in a layup at the buzzer to give Frankton the well-earned win.

This year's team was led by Brown in scoring and free throw percentage, senior Matt Smith in rebounding, senior Chris Farley in assists, and junior Billy Ratliff in field goal percent-

age.

Winning varsity letters were Brown, Smith, Farley, Ratliff, Aaron Cain, J.D. Wilson, Mike Anderson, Randy Hart, Dustin Riggs, Jason Whiteaker, and Chris Bauchert.

Despite this year's season, there is hope for the future because of yet another successful JV team which finished 15-5.



Taking a fade-away jumper against Shenandoah is Eagle Sharpshooter Billy Ratliff, 11. (M.H.)

After diving for a loose ball, Chris Farley, 12, is helped to his feet by a Blue River opponent. (M.A.)



1st Row: Aaron Cain, Chris Farley, Randy Hart, Jason Whiteaker, 2nd Row: Brook Robinette, Matt Smith, Mike Anderson, Billy Ratliff, Pat Brown (G.V.)

Mat Smith, 12, pulls up for a shot, in the middle of the Scot's defense. (M.H.)



Randy Hart, 12, applies defensive pressure as Matt Smith, 12, looks on. (M.S.)



Frankton	Opponent	Score
36	And. Highland	68
46	Lapel*	54
48	Hamilton Hts.*	44
68	Wes-Del*	52
52	Union*	35
54	Sheridan*	46
41	Daleville*	46
51	Elwood*	52
47	Muncie Burris*	48
54	Cowan*	60
46	Randolph So.*	59
38	Shenandoah*	64
54	Alexandria	64
39	Waphani*	50
43	Monroe Central	44
40	Taylor*	49
38	Blue River	37
51	Madison Grant	63
59	Westfield*	61
48	Hamilton SE	50
43	Daleville	46

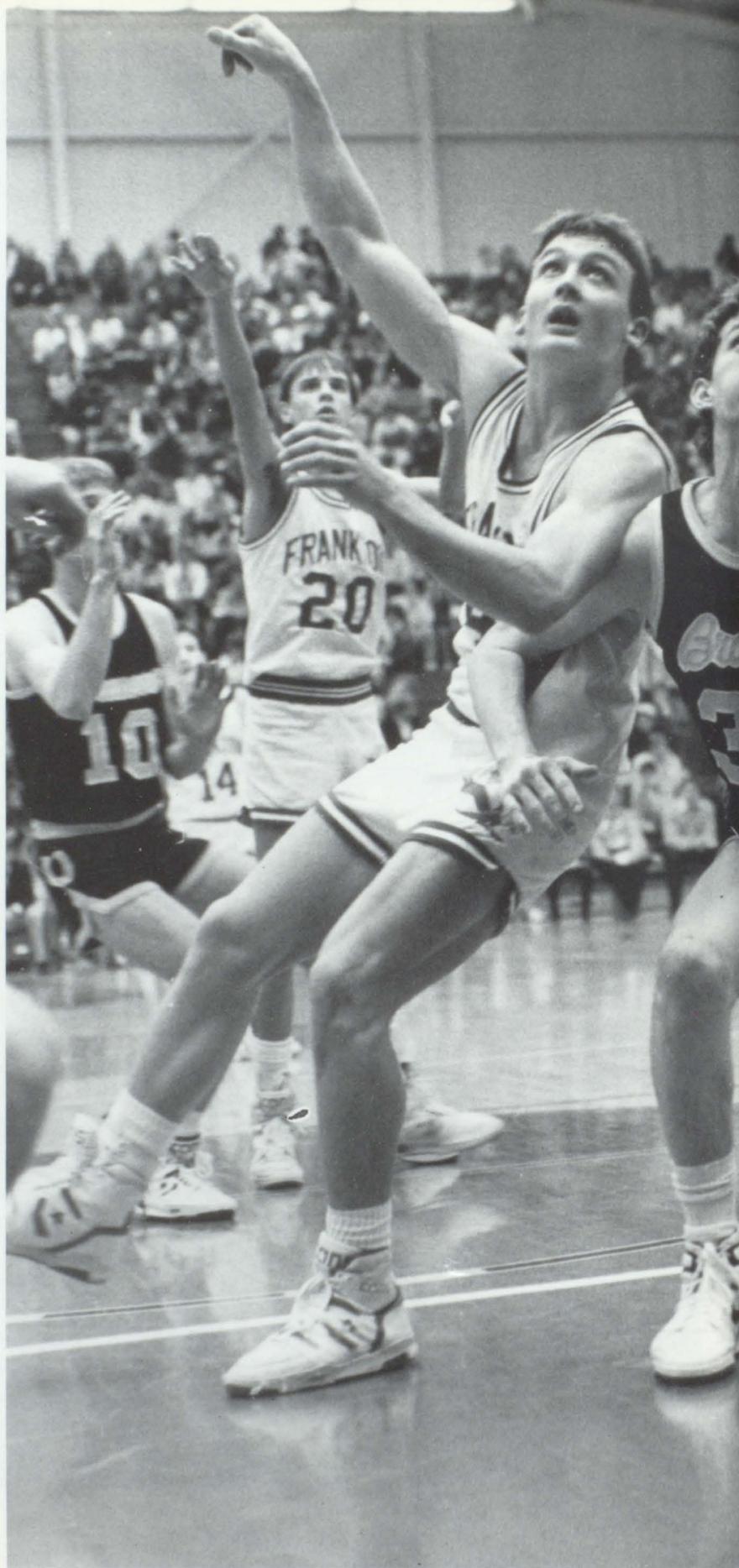
Season Record: 5-16

\* Denotes Reserve Victory

# 1989

After a Jason Whiteaker shot, Pat Brown prepares to grab a rebound against a Daleville player during sectional. (M.S.)

Junior Billy Ratliff, who scored a team high 14 points, launches an open jumper in the Wigwam. (M.S.)



# Sectional

Once again, it was sectional time and as always — FHS was there. Frankton met its opponent at the first game on the first night of the tourney.

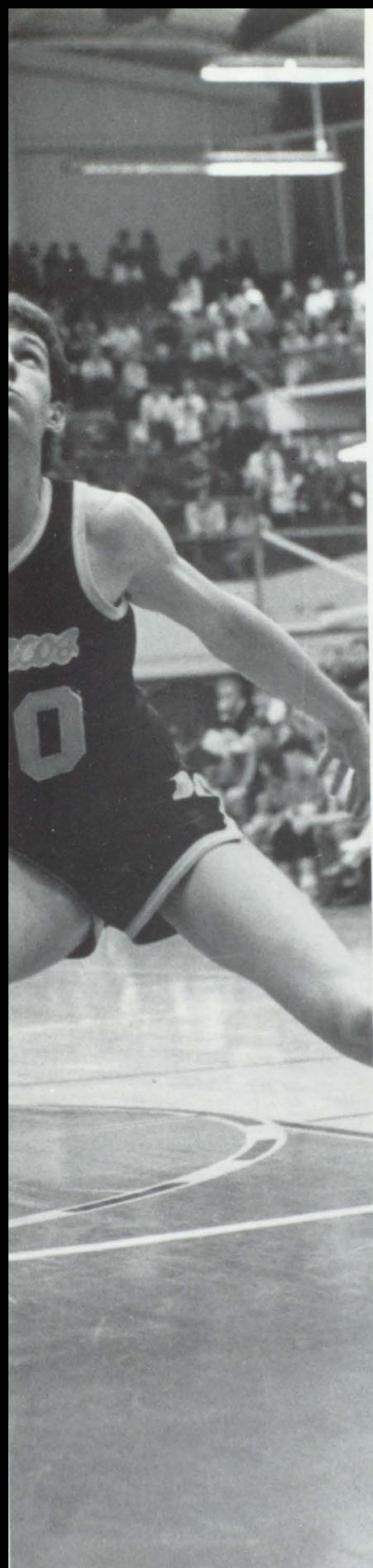
It was Frankton against Daleville. No matter how hard the Eagles tried, they just couldn't get past the Broncos. Some say it was a lack of performance while others say the lack of support from the fans played the most

important role.

The outcome was a close game, with FHS coming up 3 points short. The final score was Daleville 44-Frankton 41.

Senior Matt Smith, leaps skyward in an attempt to control a jump ball. (M.S.)

During a time-out, FHS cheerleaders try to pump up the crowd. (M.S.)



# *Eagle Runners MEC Champs Again*

The Eagle's track team had an exceptional season this year. The tracksters finished their dual, triangular meets with a 8-0 record. The Eagles overall record, which was 45-5, included all invitationals and conferences. The Eagles captured the MEC crown for the second straight year, and placed 2nd in the first-ever WRAC conference meet. All-Conference honors were bestowed upon Fred Sears, John Mercer, Brook Robinette, Brad Brashear, Joe Rastetter, Damon Hanna, Mark Johnson,

Toby Shrader in the MEC. In WRAC Robinette, Mercer, Brashear, and Dacon Hanna captured all-conference honors.

John Mercer and Brook Robinette broke two school records this year. John broke the long jump with a leap of 22 ft. 7 in. and anchored the 400 relay team's record breaking time of 45.1. Brook soared over the high jump bar at 6 ft. 6 in. and ran 3rd on the relay team.

In the sectional 5 individuals placed and 4 moved on to regionals.

Chad Snipes just missed going to regional by placing 5th in the 3200. John Mercer placed 2nd in the 100 meters, Brook Robinette placed 3rd in the high jump, Brad Brashear and Dacon Hanna placed 4th in the discus and 300 low hurdles.

John Mercer blasted everyone at regionals to place 3rd in the 100 meters and qualified for the State Track and Field meet. John was also this year's leading scorer, and one of the team captains. The other captains were Pat Brown and Brad Brashear.

Dacon Hanna who captured a fourth place at sectional, explodes out of the blocks. (G.V.)

Brad Brashear shows his first place form at MEC. (G.V.)



The boys track team celebrates their first place victory at MEC. (G.V.)



Row 1 (L-R) Tom Champion Asst. Coach, Cory Maryan, Dacon Hanna, Damon Hanna, Chris Compton, Shawn Westlund, Jason Morgan, Greg Wright, Coach Phil Davis. Row 2: Managers Laurie Mundy, Rachel Kiplinger,

Jennifer McCord; Brent Reynolds, Keith Parsons, Brett Canaday, Jeff Johnson, Brian Davis, Chad Snipes, John Mercer. Row 3: Brook Robinette, Greg Shepard, Pat Brown, Doug Scott, Fred Sears, Joey Salazar, Jeff Geller,

Brad Brashear. Row 4: Scott Ginder, Mark Henson, Joe Rastetter, Phil Hall, Chris Lawson, Mark Johnson, Mike Anderson.



FRANKTON	Opponent	
71	Wes Del	44
98	Mt. Vernon	24
87.5	Elwood	14.5
	Muncie Burris	35
78	Yorktown	49
92	Shenandoah,	22
	Lapel	45
87	Hamilton Hts.	43
		Season Record: 8-0

In the Sectional John Mercer surprises everyone to place second. (G.V.)

Brook Robinette soars over the high jump in the MEC. (G.V.)



Damon Hanna hands off to Mark Johnson, one of the record setting members of the 400 relay team. (G.V.)

# Young Eagles Show Potential

The girls' track team completed a very successful season by sporting an overall 21-7 record including conference meets, and invitationals.

Starting strong, the Eagle runners posted decisive wins over Wes Del, Burris, and Highland. Elwood and Lapel fell victims to the track squad in a 3-way meet. They lost to Alexandria, but bounced back to take 2nd place in the WRC meet. The team fell

prey to Madison Grant, but came back to win over Shenandoah and Lapel.

Angie Clark, Kaisha McCorkle, and Betsy Benefiel all qualified for sectional competition: Clark in 3200, and 1600 meter events, McCorkle in the high jump, and Benefiel in the 3200 and 800 meter runs.

The team's success was a little surprising considering their youth and

inexperience. Of the 26 team members, 18 were freshmen and sophomores.

Angie Clark, the lone returning senior was the most consistent point-scorer throughout the season. She regularly won the 3200, 1600, and she also ran on the 1600 meter relay team. With the team's youth, future success should be insured.



Top Row: Meagan Paddock, Melissa Hall, Betsy Benefiel, Amy Hart, Crystal Tomlinson, Lori Grant, Megan McDuffee, Chris Young, Marcie Abney. Middle Row: Cheryl Aynes, Rachel Betz, Michelle Sumpter, Missy Phillips, Andrea Maurer, Kelly Campbell, Amanda Jones, Andrea Bradberry, Mgr. Bottom Row: Coach Gordy, Angie Thompson, Tiffany Guthrie, Jodi Dolliver, Andrea Cummings, Kaisha McCorkle, Loanne Faulstich, Angie Clark, Coach DeKeyser.



Sophomore Meagan Paddock prepares to release the shotput.

While other team members do homework before a meet, Melissa Hall poses for the camera.





Angie Thompson stretches out before an invitational.



Andrea Cummings hands the baton to Angie Clark during a relay race.

Frankton		Opponent
63	Wes Del	55
75	Muncie Burris	43
83	Highland	35
61½	Elwood, Lapel	53.30
42	Alexandria	76
54	Madison Grant	64
73	Shen., Lapel	43,29
67½	Hamilton Heights	50½
2nd	WRAC	
3rd	Jay County Inv.	
3rd	MEC	

# 14th ranked Eagles finish 15-2

The Lady Eagles soared high in 1989, by starting off strong with eight straight wins and then finally getting beat 3-2 by 7th ranked Shenandoah. Later the Eagles defeated Shenandoah 4-3 in the championship game to capture the Shenandoah Tourney.

Senior pitcher Robin Bell proved her great pitching ability by throwing a no-hitter against 9th ranked Pendleton Heights. This upset by the Ea-

gles gave them determination to accomplish anything they wanted.

The change from the '88 season to the '89 season seemed to be better attitudes, togetherness, and a lot of determination. The Eagles offense seemed to spark in every game. Barrette Cobb and Jennifer Bouslog led the team with their hitting power. Their defense was topped off with Senior shortstop Tosha Litsey, Senior

Robin Bell on the mound, and Junior Brandie Harper at second base. These players played key factors in games this year.

Overall the Lady Eagles finished the season with their first-ever ranking in the state at 14th. The Eagles ability to play softball was proven with their record of 15 wins and only 2 losses. The Eagles outscored their opponents this year 189-59.

1st row: Jennifer Bouslog, Wendy Imel, Kara Anderson, Brenda Welborn, Shelly Blackford, Kristen Barnett, Jennifer Bristow, Stacy Heath  
2nd row: Asst. coach, Shannon Sherfy, Julie Dick, Amy McPhearson, Tracy Jackson, Barrette Cobb, Brandie Harper, Robin Bell, Tosha Litsey, Rachel Walker, Coach Scholl  
3rd row: Managers, Shane Parlow, Brian McCorkle, Chi Baldwin. (K.R.)

Robin Bell, 12, prepares her windup on the mound. (M.H.)



Brandie Harper, 11, awaits the pitch during a game against Pendleton Hts. (R.B.)

Frankton	Opponent	
14	Heritage, Wis.	0
17	Lapel	0
23	Elwood	1
9	Anderson	7
17	Madison Hts.	1
9	Mt. Vernon	3
12	Highland	9
8	Pendleton	0
2	Shenandoah	3
11	Alexandria	8
14	Lapel	2
1st	Shenandoah Trny.	
9	Blackford	2
6	Hamilton S.E.	3
13	Tipton	5
4	Shenandoah	3
5	Tipton	10
16	Sheridan	2
	Sectional	
2	Pendleton Hts.	9

# Baseball Finishes 12-10

With a 12-10 record this year's baseball team tied for the conference championships in the MEC. The team had to play a rain-out game with Muncie Burris after the season was over.

Coach Campbell felt that 1989 was a good year even though there were only three seniors on the team. He also anticipates the next two years to be good.

Said Campbell, "I think that Yorktown was our best game, because when we played them they had a 12-4 record, and we beat them."



Frankton	Opponent	
10	Heritage Wisconsin	0
6	Delta	3
10	Anderson	10
12	Westfield	10
8	Monroe Central	3
9,12	Cowan (2)	3,1
3	Elwood	10
4	Wapahani	8
3	Shenandoah	13
12	Daleville	3
3	Lapel	7
3	Mount Vernon	13
15	Blue River	14
6	Pendleton Hts.	11
7,6	Alexandria (2)	8,14
9	Union	2
4	Yorktown	3
8	Randolph Southern	4
8,13	Wes Del (2)	7,14
4	Highland	15
0	Sectional	21

Row 1: Shilo Shrader, Jason Croy, Greg Granger. Row 2: Greg Hughes, Neal Harper, Brian Maryan, Tim Friend, Mickey Blair, Jason Connelly., Row 3: Coach Buck, Tony Stewart, Andy Arrick, Jason Whiteaker, Tony Geller, Matt Smith, Dustin Riggs, Aaron Cain, Coach Campbell.

Greg Granger lays the tag on a Wes Del player.

Matt Smith fires to Dustin Riggs in an attempt to pick off an opponent.

# A Better Year For The Golfers

1989 proved to be one of the better year's for the Frankton golf team. With only one senior on the team, Mr. Abernathy did not anticipate such a good year. The team won four matches against Madison Grant, Daleville, Cowan, and Marion Bennett.

Mr. Abernathy said, "The freshmen and sophomores showed more potential than in the past." He also feels that if they continue to practice over the summer, they could be pretty respectable players as juniors and seniors.



Randy Hart, senior, warms up with a practice putt.

Signing a score card after finishing a match is junior, Mike Walker.

Frankton		Opponent	
194	Wapahani	180	
191	Alex, Elwood	146,159	
185	Madison Grant	188	
180	Daleville, Mt. Vernon	187,161	
213	Lapel	192	
189	Shenandoah	173	
MEC	7th out of 10		
185	Cowan	189	
188	Lapel	181	
190	Marion Bennett	210	
WRAC	8th out of 8		
	Sectional Postponed		
	Season Record 4-9		



Row 1 (Left to Right): Rob Hobbs, Chris Phil Abernathy, Randy Hart, Jeff Graham, Carpenter, Tom Miller, Dane Maupin, Mike Walker, Mike Haley, Dale Turner. Derek Miller, Jami Horning. Row 2: Coach

# Students Honored



Thursday, May 25, was the annual awards banquet in the gym.

Several students were honored in many different areas ranging from art to woods. Other areas that were spotlighted included Band, Choir, Drama, French, Guard, Journalism, Media, Spanish, and Typing.

Various scholarships were awarded to juniors and seniors. Ball State, Indiana University, and Anderson University were three colleges that presented scholarships to some of the top seniors at FHS. Other organizations such as the American Legion, the Armed Forces, and the Elks Lodge Honored students as well.

This evening proved to be a very special night to many as some of the best of FHS received special recognition.

Amy Overdorf, 12, is presented the DeHority Scholarship by Mr. and Mrs. DeHority. (M.A.)

Mrs. Lee presents certificates to the Academic Team members. (M.A.)

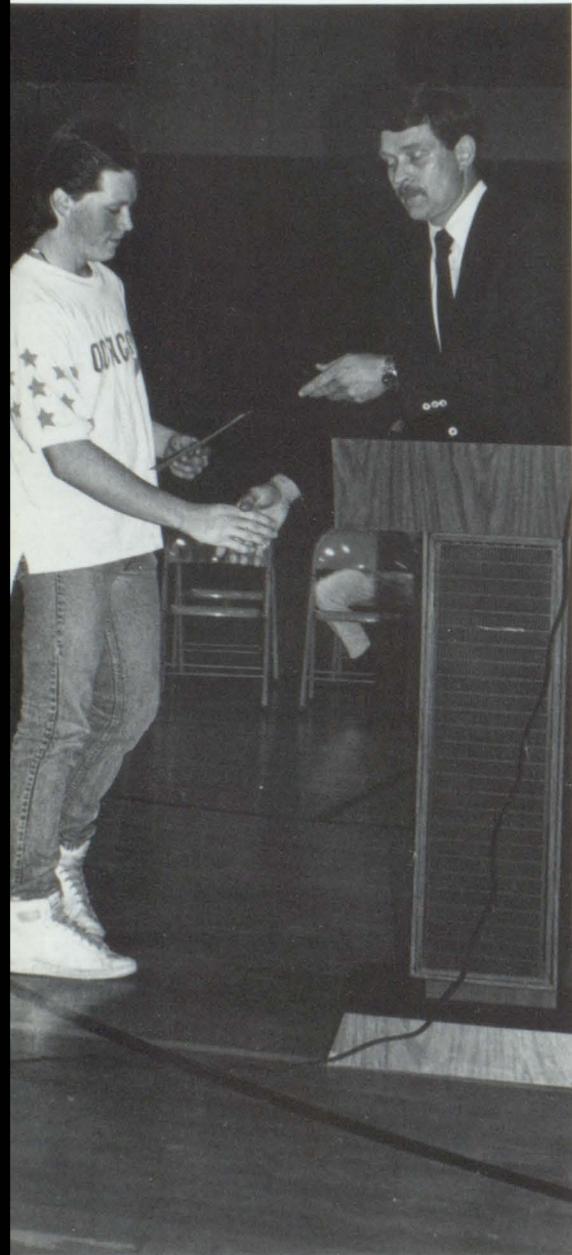
Mr. Sipe awards the Eagles' Wings Editor, Elisabeth Burris a gold medal. (M.H.)



# More Honors

Mrs. Dunlap presents Julie Hahn, 10 and Meagan Paddock, 10 with Spanish Honor Society Certificates. (M.A.)

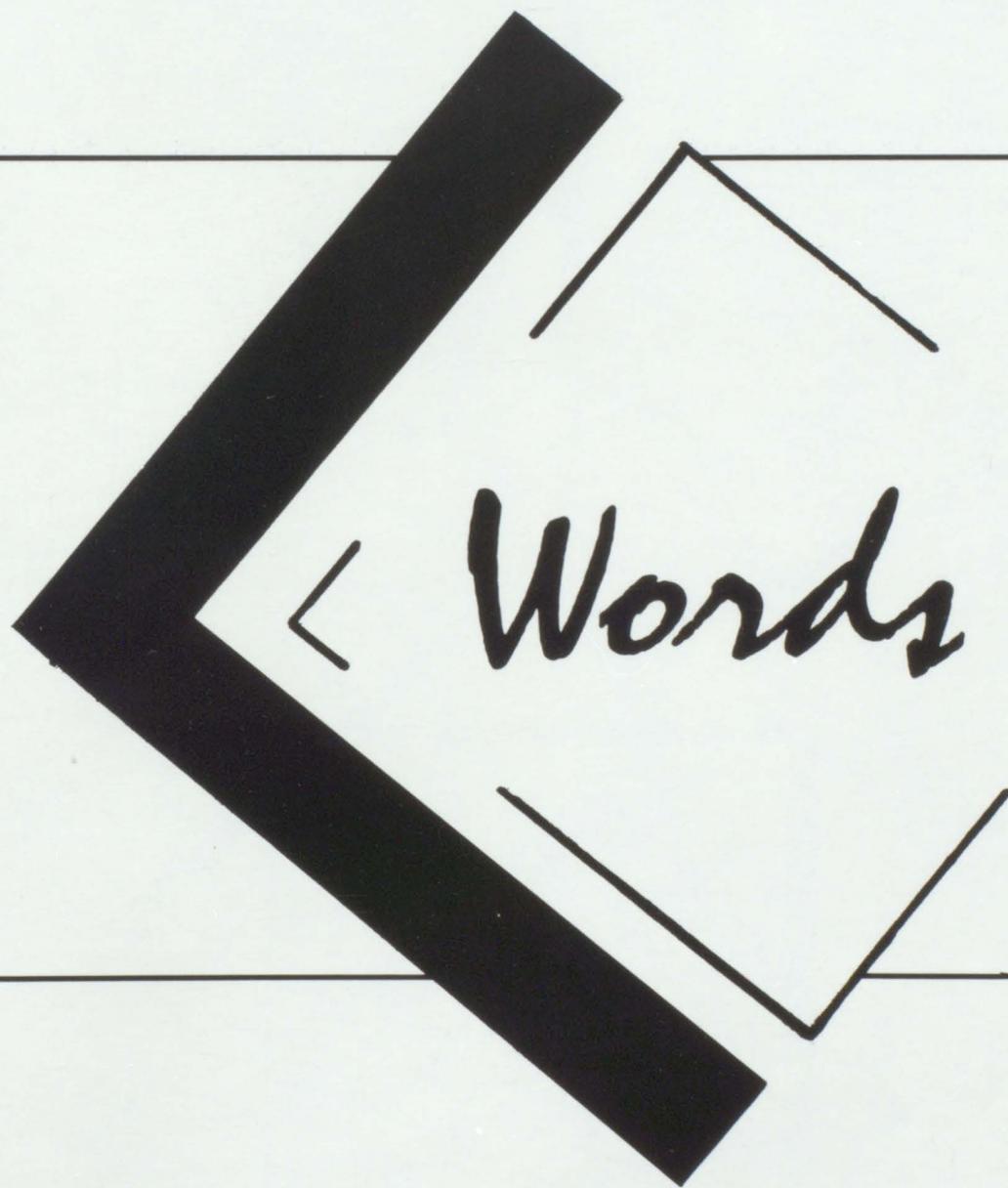
Mr. Huntsinger awards Mark Henson, 11, with a Woods and Metals Award. (M.H.)



Doug Hartman, 12, receives his 4-year band blanket from Mr. Shipley. (M.A.)



# Changing



# Why do you ...

Naomi Yokai 89  
"Boring."



Mitch Armstrong 92  
"I Don't Know."



Crystal Bodkin 90  
"Because I get  
Bored." get

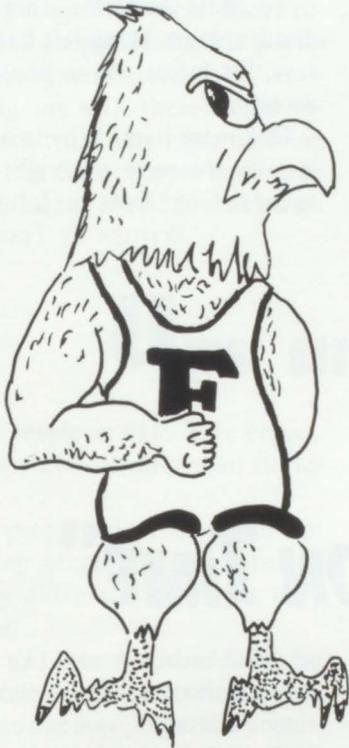


Brook Robbinette 90  
"BORDEM!"





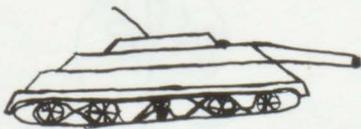
Matt Arbuckle 89  
"I Find myself sitting in a  
classroom not particularly  
interested in what the  
teacher is lecturing on."



Gena Mundy 92  
"Because I'm Bored!"



JOAQUIN PASCHAL 91  
"Because it's fun"



RACHEL FETZ 91  
"Mostly because it gives me something  
to do when I'm bored in class."



# Lefties vs. Righties

Have you ever sat in a booth at Pizza Hut on the outside and you are left-handed? Let me tell you I sure get tired of bumping elbows with the person beside me.

How many of you have permanent spiral ring scars on the side of your left hand from spiral notebooks! You can buy left-handed notebooks. they only cost \$2.79 and the other notebooks cost 4 for \$1.00.

The very art of writing can be a

problem. Senior Mike Anderson says "As I write, the words usually smear together." An excuse for sloppy writing or what!?

Sports is sometimes a real trial and error, especially if your right handers are instructing you. "I personally bat left, catch and throw right-handed. Mainly because growing up I used my brother's right-handed mitt." Left handed golf clubs come hard to find, just ask Chris Farley. His score would

probably be lower but all his free time is spent shopping for clubs.

To Matt Arbuckle, there are no disadvantages being left-handed. He says, "It forces you to become more versatile."

One more item: Why in a court of law do we raise our right-hand to swear to God? Does our left hand lie?

Written by Tosha Litsey

## FRESHMAN "INITIATION TIME"

Ever hear the words "initiation time"? These words can mean sheer fear for upcoming freshmen. Why, you might ask? Maybe it's because on initiation day (so declared by upperclassmen) the sight of lipstick faces and the faint odor of perfume can be seen and smelled in the hall-ways, the cafeteria, the classrooms, and yes, even the school buses.

One classic way to initiate freshmen is to misguide these poor little creatures. When they ask for room 204, just kindly give them directions to the cafeteria. Another famous "initiation" is when you give a polite shove to a freshman right out of the locker room, naked.

Yet another way to pick on them is when you pass a locker and push on them to make their faces eat metal. One joke everyone likes to pull is when you see a freshman with that bewildered and lonesome face, you knock the books right out of their hands and point and laugh at them as they try to gather them back up.

During football and band camp, the players and members seem to have their own special way of picking on freshmen. Some of these "Cruel Upperclassmen" like to put extra foamy shaving cream into the little ones' hair or in their beds. Some even like to go into a restaurant and leave the freshmen there to pay. The veter-

an band members also like to throw water balloons at the newcomers as they walk out.

As for the football players, they have their individual ways of making their own fun. Say that it's been raining for a couple of days and the ground is good and muddy. So muddy in fact, that the football players drag freshmen's faces right through it. Some players even like to use their rookies as tackling sleds.

Maybe some think this is really cruel to do to these little freshmen, but what the heck, that's only part of the fun of entering the world of high school.

# TRIALS OF BEING TALL & SHORT

"You're so short, you have to wear a sign that says, 'Don't spit! I can't swim!'" This is just one of the many comments that short people have to put up with. Other comments are: "Would you stand up please?" and "Do you need a booster seat?" But short people aren't the only ones who have to put up with these smart remarks. Tall people also have to put up with these remarks too.

Putting up with these smart remarks aren't the only trials of being short or tall. Short people have to be good climbers so they can reach high

places and good seamstresses so they can hem their clothes. Going to a movie theater can also be a hassle for a short person. They either have to sit in the front-row or sit behind a 6'5" football player who's as broad as the screen is wide.

The trials of being tall can be just as rough. Instead of hemming their clothes, they have to let the hem out. In order to drive a small car, they have to take out the front seat and drive from the back-seat. Tall people also have to duck a lot. The threat of them hitting their heads on a doorway

is always on their minds.

Being short or tall isn't always bad. They also have their advantages. Like tall people have an advantage in playing basketball, and short people have an advantage in playing baseball. Another advantage is that short girls usually don't have to worry about their dates being shorter than they are. Just like tall boys don't usually have to worry about their dates being taller than they are.

Written by Gina Venters

## Ups and Downs of Braces

Many people at FHS have braces. These people have shared their stories with us.

Most people said they could not stand their braces. Only one person said they did not want to get their braces off.

Have you ever heard of "locking lips"? Well, of all of the people interviewed, no one ever got locked braces, and everyone said they had "NO PROBLEM" with kissing.

Jenifer Yearly, a former junior of

FHS, said she had to wear rubber bands on the castings of her braces. One day one of her rubber bands came off the castings and flew across the room onto a girl's desk.

Melinda Summers, senior, said that cheese gets stuck in her teeth. One time, Melinda got gestured in the face by a person who was wearing a sweater. The sleeve on the sweater got caught on her braces.

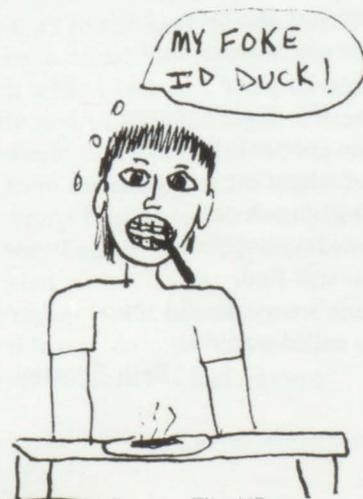
Aaron Cain, senior, said it was very hard to eat. He also said that he never

got anything caught on his braces.

One person has lost four retainers. Do you have any friends who have braces? Well, we have heard that one girl got a fork stuck in her braces, another got her braces caught on her carpet.

With all of these crazy stories, some people wish to have their stories known, but do not wish to have their name beside it.

Written by Amy Hopper



# Student

Lara,  
Sharing laughs,  
Clothes and tears.  
Ridding me,  
Of foolish fears.  
Special moments,  
Special times.  
Forgiving me,  
For little crimes.  
Helping you think,  
When you can't.  
Knowing when to rave,  
And when to rant.  
Being honest,  
When you should.  
Knowing you'd  
Do it all if you could.  
Staying when,  
You'd rather run.  
Those times we fought,  
And won.  
Not believing,  
What you heard.  
Friendship . . .  
What a special word,  
I'll miss you.  
Kristin Henry 9

## The Blinding Light

I saw you standing there, you looked  
so lonely, so helpless.  
I reached out to help you, you neglected  
me and turned to the hole, It did  
not help you.  
You kept falling deeper into the hole,  
it was getting too black for you to see.  
You screamed for help but I was not  
there to help you, it was too late.  
You should not have even tried the  
"hole", it sucked you in.  
Until it devoured your body and soul.  
Now the only thing left of you is a  
memory.

Denna Hartman 11

Suicide, to some people it's a disease  
to others it's asking please.  
People think it's the only way, that's  
why they go through with it every-  
day.  
Some people think that people just  
don't care.  
But there is somebody out there.  
If you need somebody to talk to, re-  
member I will always be there for  
you.  
Suicide is not right!  
So try to find some help and let them  
show you the light.

Joe Johnson 10

## More Than A Face

Look at more  
Than just the outside.  
What you really need to know  
Is what's on the inside.  
Looks can deceive  
And cause you to hide.  
Because you're afraid  
Of what you'll find.  
If you look at more  
Than just the face,  
Somewhere there is  
A special place  
Where it doesn't matter  
How you look  
And where every heart  
Is an open book.  
Someday, hopefully,  
You will find,  
There's a wonderful thing:  
It's called a mind.

Beth Benefiel 11

Oh Lord, it's six ten.  
Do I have to do this again?  
I hit the snooze one more time.  
How I would love to sleep till nine.  
The alarm rings once more.  
I get up, throw the clock through the  
door.  
I pull myself out of bed.  
I feel like a brick is on my head.  
The shower was cold, and I'm still  
not up.  
The coffee is still hot, I'll have an-  
other cup.  
I go to the closet, not a thing to wear.  
I've got blue jeans, do I dare?  
In the car, headed for the highway.  
How in the world can this only be  
Monday?  
It's starting drizzle, now it's rain.  
How I hope I can keep moderately  
sane.  
I get to school with minutes to spare.  
It doesn't matter, as long as I am  
there.  
I go to the office, I sign my name.  
Off to class, the students I have to  
tame.  
The day was eventful, but somewhat  
slow.  
The last hour passes, now I can go.  
I get my briefcase and walk away.  
I'll be back, hopefully on another  
day.  
I walk through the doors and sigh.  
I'm a substitute teacher at Frankton  
High

Christie Lawrence, substitute

# Poetry

If you love me . . .

If you love me, know.  
If you don't, dear, let me go.  
I love you truly with all my heart;  
Wishing your love for me soon would  
start.  
If you loved me, you would see;  
Just how much you mean to me.  
If you loved me, you would know;  
I'll follow you no matter where you  
go  
Through the years, I've stood by  
you;  
Letting you know my love is true.  
Now it's time, I have to know.  
If you love me, let it show.

Lori Cross 12

## A Perfect Rose

A single, perfect rose  
That expressed  
How much I cared  
Now reminds me  
Of all things  
That I wanted us to share  
A perfect rose  
That expressed so much  
Of the love I felt for you  
Now is starting  
To make me think  
How I was such a fool  
A perfect rose  
Is all I had left  
Of my impossible dream  
But to you, I guess  
A perfect rose  
Just doesn't mean a thing.

Beth Benefiel 11

The years are flying by  
The years are flying by,  
I don't know where they go  
The time before I came here  
Just seems so long ago  
The friendships that I've made here  
I hope will last forever  
The laughter and the memories  
Are things my heart will always  
treasure  
All the hurt and sorrow  
Just doesn't seem like much  
Compared to all the good times  
With the friends I care about so  
much  
The few years I have left here  
I hope will go by slow.  
Because what the future holds for  
me  
Is something I don't know.

Beth Benefiel 11

## Love is Blind

Love is like a flower, beautiful and  
growing.  
Love is like a river, fresh and always  
flowing.  
Some say love is blind, but I think it  
sees, causes love is what brought  
me down to my knees.  
I pray to the Lord that he will be  
back, cause his love right now Lord  
is what I lack.  
He said that he loved me that we  
would never part, He said it to me  
from the bottom of his heart. I was  
wrong I guess love is blind. But the  
way I see it, it is supposed to be  
kind.  
You win some, you lose some, but to  
this very day. No matter how you  
see it. Love is Blind anyway.

Denna Hartman 11

## Life's Emotions

Confusion; the state of mind  
It makes you upset  
It's built up over time.  
Frustration; the anger withheld  
Can cause lonely nights  
But to no one you tell.  
Heartache; a burnt flame  
Something once there  
Yet now is made tame.  
Calmness; a state of being  
Lets you rest  
Aspects clear for seeing.  
Impulse; the sudden thoughts  
You're soaring in air  
Reaching for the top.  
Motivation; things you want  
Going to achieve  
Not out to flunk.  
Destination; where you belong  
Where you'll be  
As your life prolongs.  
Loanne Faulstich 11

## Telescope

We view the heavens through a  
pipe with lenses at both ends.  
Searching the sky, seeking new  
stars, looking for new friends.  
Once in an era we learn a new  
fact and write it down with glee.  
Then we can point it out to  
later youth. We are history.

Jerry Johnson 12

# Students Share Customs



On the holidays a lot of students celebrate in some very traditional ways. But, of course, there are always those of us who have to be a little different than everyone else. When some of the students at FHS were asked what they do for the holidays, this is what they said:

Annissha Shattner, senior: On Thanksgiving, I go to my boyfriend's house and eat dinner, then we go outside and play football in the mud.

Michelle Scott, senior: On Halloween, I dressed up and went Trick-or-Treating with some friends. When I got home I pigged-out on my candy.

Jennifer L. Jones, senior: When the clock strikes midnight on New Year's Eve, I run around the house and bang on pots and pans.

Tobi Shrader, freshman: My family rents a dining hall and has a big dinner for Christmas. The whole family plays games and sings songs.

Brook Robinette, junior: My family goes to North Carolina at Christmas to visit relatives.

Lara Corya, senior: My boyfriend and I have a candlelight dinner on Valentine's Day.

Marc Heijdeman, senior: In Holland we celebrate the birth of Saint Nicolas on December 5th. We exchange presents.

Raina Vautaw, senior: My boyfriend and I and some of our friends all get together and bring in the New Year the best way we can.

Kelly Barnard, senior: On Christmas, I help my mom and my sisters make candy.



Written by Angela Manship

# Bad Moods

The alarm goes off and you struggle out of bed on a Monday morning. You stub your toe in the shower and find yet another pimple on your face. As you head off to school you realize the massive history test is today, not tomorrow. It's going to be one of those days when everything goes wrong and you just can't help from being in a bad mood. Although it's hard to believe anybody at Frankton High School could be in a bad mood, each of us have our own thing we do when we're having a bad day.

For instance:

Carla Barnard ignores everyone.

Kelly Barnard hits walls and throws things.

Heather Brumback gripes at everyone.

Chris Cage sings.

Brett Canaday yells a lot.

Becky Hamilton screams.

Rana Hamilton is quiet.

Dacon Hanna pouts and throws things.

Amy Hopper hits people if they touch her.

Brian Maryan gripes excessively.

John Mercer ignores everyone.

Katessa Miedema sits in her room and turns her radio on full blast.

Mark Mills becomes silent.

Jennifer Odom goes into isolation.

Missy Phillips goes into self-isolation.

Brent Reynolds is quiet and short-tempered.

Patty Rydman keeps to herself.

Shelly Stanley hits anything close to her.

Tracy Starr's eyes turn colors.

Andy Wethington beats up on Les Campbell's little brother.

Jenifer Yeary pouts and has a bad temper.

As you can tell, the students at FHS have their own thing they do when they are in a bad mood. The things that people do during a bad mood is a way to cope with the day. So next time you see a person in a bad mood, stay away and let them do their thing; they will not be satisfied until they alleviate their bad mood.

Written by Heather Ruby



## DRIVING EXPERIENCE

Driving for the first time can be, and usually is, quite an experience. Whether it is making a wrong turn or running a red light, it can be traumatic for the driver.

Some people get the chance to drive earlier than most, while others have to wait for driver's education classes. That sometimes proves unfortunate for teachers who teach driver's education.

Mr. Davis, one of the six drivers education teachers, claims that "everybody ought to teach drivers ed. just to see what it is like."

Mr. Davis thinks that most beginners are plain scared. He stated that he tries not to yell at the students because it makes them more nervous

and more scared.

One example of a bad experience with a new driver is when one of his students went off the road, into a field, and had to be pulled out by a tractor.

Even Mr. Davis has had his mistakes at driving. One time in his young driving days he hit a puddle of water on the road and hydroplaned into a fence.

A few of our students shared their driving mistakes. Angie Clark, senior, used the wrong lane on a two way street.

Tim Allen, junior, received a speeding ticket when he was in driver's education. The day he got his license he received another speeding

ticket.

Amy McPhearson, junior, got off to an unlucky start. She left her lights on while she was at a friend's, she left her gas cap off, and pulled out in front of a police car. She landed in a field, and her sister drove after that.

Brian Jent, sophomore, took his father's truck without permission. If one of his friends wouldn't have grabbed the wheel, they would have had an encounter with a ditch.

As you can tell by a few of the stories, driving experiences can be unique and upsetting, but later they can be laughed at.

Written by Jenifer Yeary



# Take A Break

Have you ever had one of those days where you just didn't want to go to school? Almost everyday, right? Well one of those days you might decide to take a break. Really, you deserve it after all those long hours of slaving at school. So you call up some friends, and ask them to skip with you. They say l.k. and you all meet at someone's house where their parents have already left for work. When everyone is there, you all head off to get something to eat and maybe go to the mall, or maybe even go to Indianapolis. After spending some time out, you choose to go back home for a while to goof off and watch T.V. until your

parents get home.

Besides, your parents don't get home until way after you do. Well, as you pull into the drive-way you notice that your parents are home and they're waiting on you! You think, "Oh no. I'm dead." and you start having thoughts of maybe speeding away real fast so you won't get into trouble right away. You realize that would probably make things worse and you go on into the house. While your parents are yelling at you, you find out that the school office called your parents wondering if you were really sick because they noticed that your friends were gone also.

You get off lucky with just being grounded for 2 weeks but you realize that even though you had fun skipping school, you may have to suffer the consequences of being caught. This story was based on true stories that people had told.

When asked about skipping school, most said, "It's o.k. if you skip 1 day every so often as long as you don't make it a habit." Just remember, if you do skip, you take the chance of being grounded by having to suffer with your parents for more than two weeks.

By Kaisha McCorkle

# Bronzed to the Bone

Everyday, people young and old, worry about their looks. But one of the major problems concerning beauty and health is the use of tanning beds. Many people use them at different times and for different reasons, but teenagers use them most often. Summer is the time when few people use tanning beds because of the convenience of the sun. But when it comes close to prom, businesses become swamped with appointments.

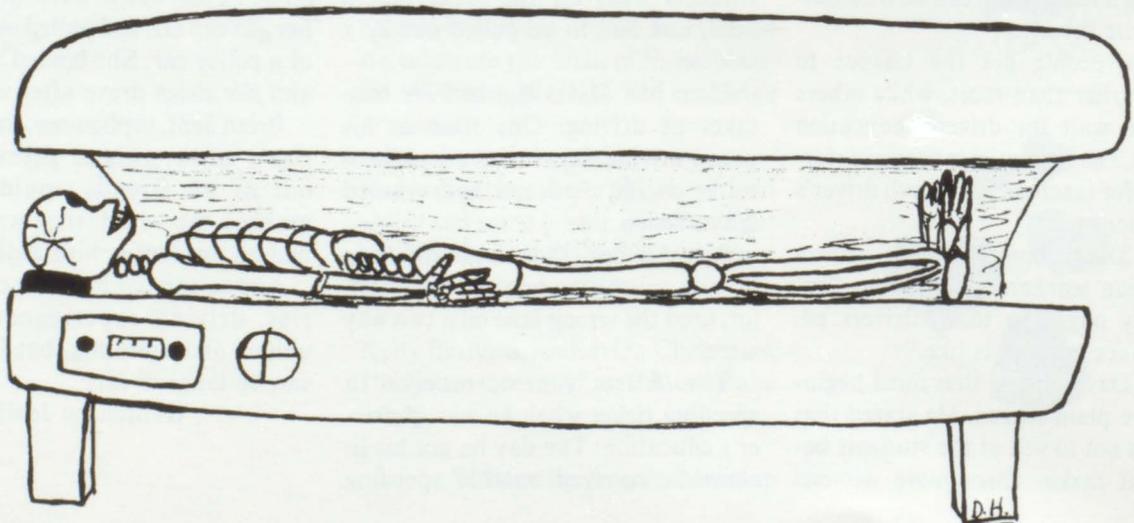
The cost of using tanning beds range from between \$20 and \$50 a month with a maximum of 30 minutes a day.

Although many people know about the dangers of using the tanning bed, they still worry about their appearances. The results of using a tanning bed are sometimes rewarding. Many people end up with great tans while others get extremely burnt, or get nothing at all. These results are only temporary. But future results from

the use of tanning beds could be hazardous or even fatal. Studies have shown that the radiation levels used to tan the body are high and aren't affected. And if you don't use the goggles provided, you could become blind.

So before you hop into a tanning bed, you might ask yourself if "bronzing to the bone" is worth the potential hazards of your future health.

By Raina Vautaw



# STUDY HALL BLUES

Every year about ninety percent of high school students sign up for a study hall because they think they will use it to catch up unfinished homework. but let's face it folks, over half the time most of the students do not have anything to do, or choose not to do what they do have. Of course in most study halls you can't talk, so what else is there to do?

Kids can come up with some pretty funny things to do in study hall. It's neat to see how many different excuses kids will come up with to get to go to the library. The new Screaming Eagle juice vending machine provides the study hall students with some-

thing to drink. Watching a student drink their juice can be quite amusing. Many of the kids suck on the straw until every drop is gone, making some really rude noises. Occasionally a student will be brave enough to chew his straw and then spit the remaining pieces at people. But, please don't get caught doing these harmless jokes. You just might be forced to write a nice article from one of Mr. Shipley's computer books.

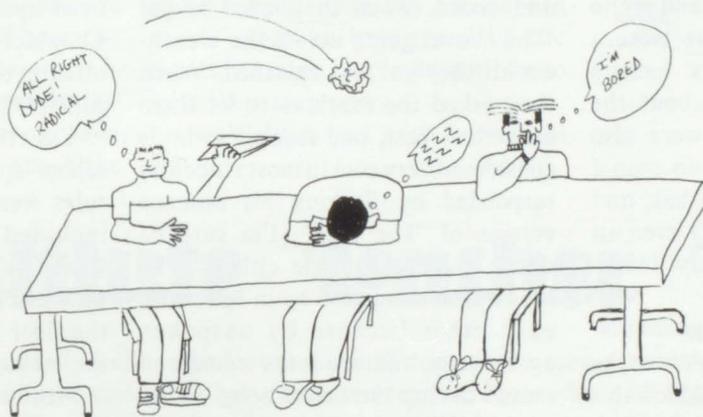
An interesting sight one might see while walking into a study hall is a kid staring into outer space with his mouth open.

And another thing, those cafeteria

seats are probably the most uncomfortable seats ever made by mankind. Have you ever noticed about every five seconds a student is moving around trying to find that comfortable spot? Some students have to take up two seats just to be comfortable — one for each cheek, thus making the table crowded.

There you have it; you've heard our complaints. Come on Frankton faculty, isn't there another way you can torture us students? Isn't homework enough? Because the Frankton kids think it is time you all find a cure for their study hall blues.

Written by Brook Robinette



*Sheryl Moore*

# LOCKER DECOR

What is in a locker? When asked that question your first response would probably be books. But think about that question for a minute. What exactly is in a locker? For some people it is just books, but some people actually go to great lengths to make their lockers more interesting. Before school starts there are usually many people in the halls decorating

their lockers with contact paper or lots of pictures. They do this so they don't have to look at a big slab of boring metal every hour. School's boring enough as it is, right? Some people get pretty creative with their decorations. What's the grossest decoration? Lockers decorated by rows of gum inside of the locker door. Usually this collection turns into one

big blob of gum or is stretched down the length of the door, whichever description fits your locker best, all seem to fit one main category. No matter how nice and neat your locker is at the beginning of the year it always ends up being "one big fat mess" at the end.

Written by Kaisha McCorkle

# School Spirit Saluted

My senior year. Oh, the many great memories it holds!! But the greatest, most magnificent memory has to be the 1989 Boys Sectional Pep Session.

Yes, this was the year when students no longer fought over who should occupy what seat in the Anderson Wig Wam. Apparently, this was to be the year of FHS's greatest school pep session!! So Seniors, get out those memory books and start recording the events, as I begin to relive them for you. Take heed, and read carefully, for not a moment must be missed!!

First, I'll set the scene for those who may not have looked very closely. Unlike past years, the building itself was lucky enough to escape being totally decked out in the red and white crepe paper, although there were a few posters on the players' lockers and other various places about the halls. The FHS students were also lucky, in that there were no stupid dress up days, such as tie, hat, and sunglasses day; there wasn't even an announced red and white day! Imagine our luck!!

Since there was no outrageous displays of dumb school spirit shown, the greater part of the day on which this infamous event took place isn't worth mentioning. So I'll skip right over to approximately 2:20 p.m.

The PA system cracked and our Vice-Principal, Mr. Warner. (who most considered old fashioned for wearing red and white) dismissed the excited students to the gym. (One must understand that the students were excited to be leaving their studies — not because they were on their way to the pep session!)

Upon reaching the gym, the chaos

was in full swing. Swearing, yelling, and catcalls to the cheerleaders could be heard from various places around the gym. The teachers (those who even bothered to show up) were congregated in a huddle on the opposite side of the gym.

Then a hush fell over the gymnasium as the cheerleaders ran out onto the floor, and quickly turned cartwheels and somersaults. The hush was soon non-existent as boys of all ages whistled and made remarks that I'm too embarrassed to repeat. So continued the cheers and chants of the pep session . . .

One must also understand the reaction of the crowd to these chants. When the cheerleaders said "Stand up and Cheer" the crowd sat down and booed, when they tried to get 'The Wave' going across the bleachers all they got was splashed. When they asked the teachers to let them hear their best, one teacher (who is considered very cool to most students) responded by flashing his obscene version of 'The Bird' (I'm sure he didn't mean the Eagle either!) The crowd also seemed to be in sync with each other because by unspoken agreement, the students remained seated during the school song. What spirit!!! What class!!!

Then we reach the peak of the whole event. The cheerleaders scrambled off the gym floor one of them grabbed a microphone, and in a wavering voice said "Is Coach Bauchert here?" The frazzled cheerleader looked scared to death, as one by one students realized that the coach wasn't there!! Where was Sexy Remy? And didn't the crowd just love it!!! What a blast!! Here they were with no supervision, no coach, with the entire

student body in one place at one time!!!

Many students took advantage of the situation by throwing things. paper planes, and spit balls flew by every eye.

The cheerleaders tried to remain calm and continue the session, but the students were having too much fun!! The introduction of the basketball players soon interrupted the crowd. And, as the players walked out onto the floor, loud "boos" rang throughout the gym. All right!!! We were really having fun now!!!!

At a last attempt to revive the old fashioned so called "school spirit", a substitute teacher walked out onto the floor, waving her small hands for attention. "come on you guys get fired up!!!" she pleaded to no avail. Laughter met her ears at her small attempt to take charge. Weren't we in control?!! Of course we were!!!

Yes, this was also the year that school spirit was lost forever. New rules were made and none of them included supporting a team that wasn't winning. And, for the first time in a long time, sectional seats on the floor were sold to parents due to the lack of student interest.

Most definitely am I proud to have belonged to a student body that helped such a great event take place. I also humbly kneel to the faculty which set such a great example, and initiated such authority and control.

Oh yes, of course. The team didn't win at sectional. But that's okay, because we didn't waste any hope or faith on them anyway.

FHS, I salute you!!!!

Written by Elisabeth Burris

# ARE YOU A Soapaholic?

You wake up in the morning and the first thing you do is head for the VCR. You are still half asleep but somehow you set the recorder for your favorite soap opera. It is something you do every morning even if you do not remember doing it.

During the school hours you are curious if the writers of your favorite soap opera will put a certain couple together. Sometimes you might even day dream about how these two people will become star-crossed lovers. Maybe you go as far as dreaming about the couple at night.

The first thing you do when you get home from school is watch the soap opera that you taped. You become angry when the phone rings because usually it is in the middle of an exciting part. Whoever is on the phone is half listened to and might get the impression you are dead. Then you hang up the phone. You forget about the

phone call and you become engrossed in the television. The action speeds up and you scream and jump when your favorite couple ends up together. Now you know that you are a soapaholic.

Believe it or not there are people out there that get that involved in soap operas. If for some reason the soap opera doesn't come on that day or the VCR doesn't come on the soapaholic slams things and expands their vocabulary.

The top operas at FHS are "Days of Our Lives", "General Hospital," and "Another World." Most people watch the soap operas because they have grown up with them; they become a habit. One day missed can make a person lose track of the events, so most people do not like to miss their soap opera.

Written by Carol Trennepohl



# Substitute Teacher Torture

Students at FHS are usually well-behaved until they walk into a class and see a substitute at the teacher's desk. Two words enter the mind of the students — party and relax. Within the first five minutes of class the substitute can figure out who will be the terrorizer. Of course not a word of her suspicion is revealed.

Our substitutes suffer through loud noises that come from the well-practiced sound effects of students. You know those familiar sounds: sirens, burps, drips, coughs, and many other sounds. Some students even sing or whistle songs to television programs such as "Andy Griffith" and "Gilligan's Island."

Sometimes our substitutes are lucky enough to experience pranks such as placing a whoopie cushion on

the seat or a thumb tack on the seat. Either one gets great reactions. By that time the substitutes sends someone to the office.

During the last few minutes of class the students get more rowdy and the

substitute calmly sits at the desk. We all know she is screaming inside, and that we have succeeded at our terrorizing.

Written by D'Lee Kinser



# Hot Stuff

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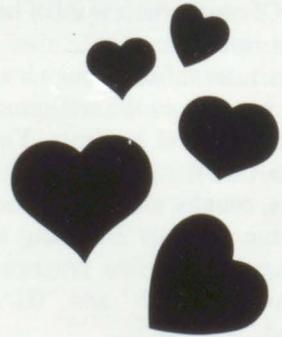
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# Changing



# One Moment In Time

On Saturday, May 6, 1989, FHS students celebrated as the Junior/Senior Prom took place.

The atmosphere was set by the theme of "One Moment In Time" with purple and silver balloons, streamers and hour glasses adding to the decor.

This year's prom was similar to various proms in the past in several ways. Like past years, prom was at the Senior Citizens Building in An-

derson. It began at 9:00 p.m. and lasted until midnight.

The 1989 prom was unique as well. This year's prom brought the crowning of the first king. King candidates were Jason Dearing, Dacon Hanna, Andy Whetsel, Les Campbell, and Brook Robinette. Jason Dearing was chosen as the first prom king.

Queen candidates were Ginger Murphy, Kaisha McKorkle, Rachel Walker, Cheryl Elder, and Loanne

Faulstich. The 1988 queen Gail Bennett crowned Ginger Murphy the 1989 Prom Queen.

Despite the difficulties involved with the fundraising, this year's prom provided most students with pleasant memories of a special evening.

1989 Prom Queen and King candidates with their escorts.



1988 Queen Gail Bennett crowns Ginger Murphy the 1989 Prom Queen. (M.H.)



Ginger Venters, 12, and Mark Henson, 11, thoroughly enjoy each other's company as they dance the night away. (M.H.)

Jason Dearing, 11, is in the spotlight after he is crowned the first Prom King. (M.H.)





Miriam Davis, 12, and her escort find themselves taking advantage of the dance floor. (M.H.)

Steve Witcher, 12, lets it all go as he "jamms" to the tunes. (M.H.)



Prom goers enjoyed the refreshments. (M.H.)



Jenny Jones, 12, and Doug Hartman, 12, dance to a fast song. (M.H.)

# GRADUATION 1989

Valedictorian, Amy Overdorf addresses her classmates with a few final words. (K.S.)

Melinda Summers and Tricia Keevin share yet another one of those "special moments"! (K.S.)



The average student spends at least 13 years of their life in school. Most will agree the four years that are spent in high school are by far the best.

Most students spend approximately 35 hours a week at school. (give or take a couple of "skip days") Students become accustomed to this dai-

ly routine, then; one day it all ends.

The slamming of lockers, the echoing of bells, and the pecking of the chalk on the blackboards are all sounds of the past as they are silenced by the coming of graduation day.

On Sunday, June 4th at 2:00 p.m. the Class of 1989 concluded one part of their lives as another part began.

Hard work and dedication paid off as students received their long-awaited diplomas.

For some it was the last time they would set foot in school. Others would soon be venturing on to yet but another phase of education.



The Class of 1989 sings the National Anthem. (K.S.)



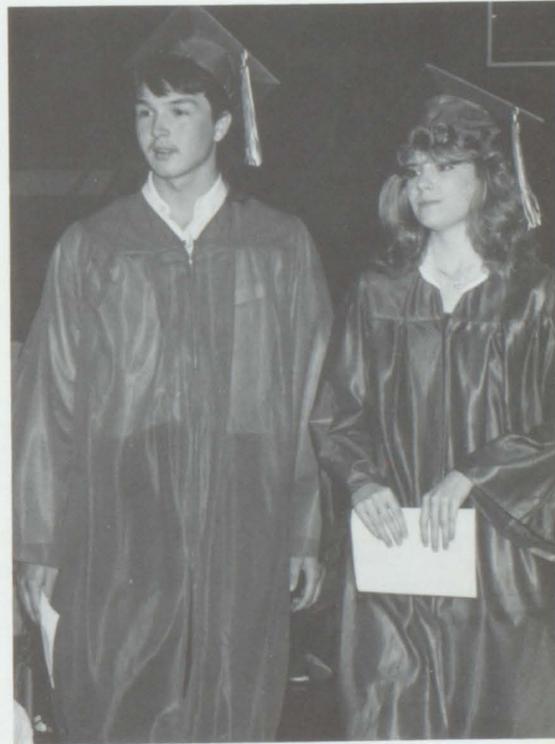
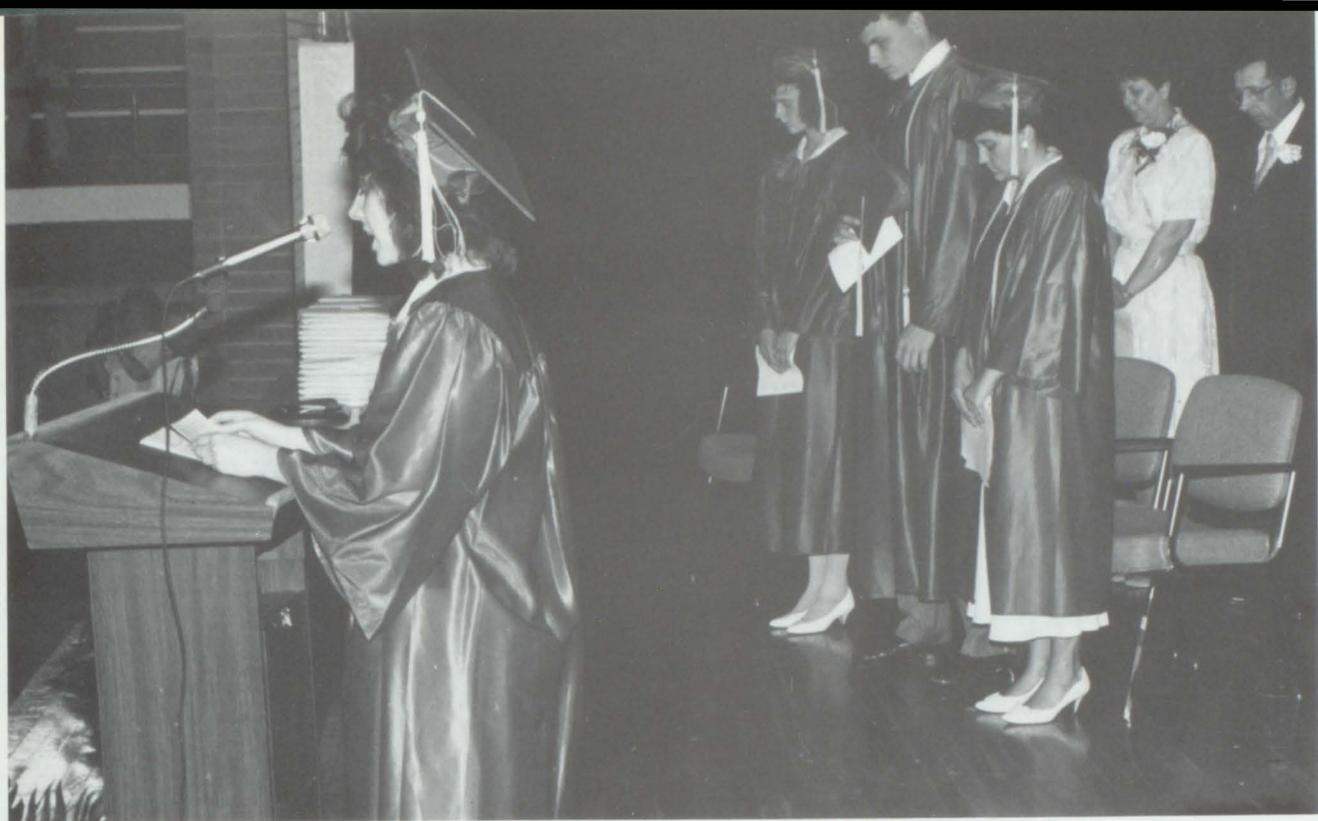
Juniors Reanna Beck, Troy Parker & Katrina Johnson pass out programs. (K.S.)



Amy Overdorf adjusts Matt Arbuckle's cap.  
(K.S.)

Doug Hartman and Kathy Hutson walk down  
the aisle. (K.S.)





Becky Hamilton gives the benediction. (K.S.)

Nathan Ebert and Shelly Bennett march in to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." (K.S.)

Mr. Hanna congratulates the seniors for a job well done. (K.S.)

# Year-in-Review

How to wrap up the school year 88-89? Well, inside the school, nearly every change that could happen happened and more classes than not were in new or refurbished rooms. We saw how many more miles we'd probably walk on a normal day in the new school.

Locally, in February, Dr. Thakkar, local physician, had his license to practice medicine suspended pending investigation of charges by former patients. Frankton was in the news nationally and the Doctor was discussed

on at least two syndicated tv talk shows.

Statewide, the new Indianapolis Zoo is a year old and we have a new democratic governor for the first time in sixteen years. Emerson Fitipaldi won the Indy 500.

The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years.

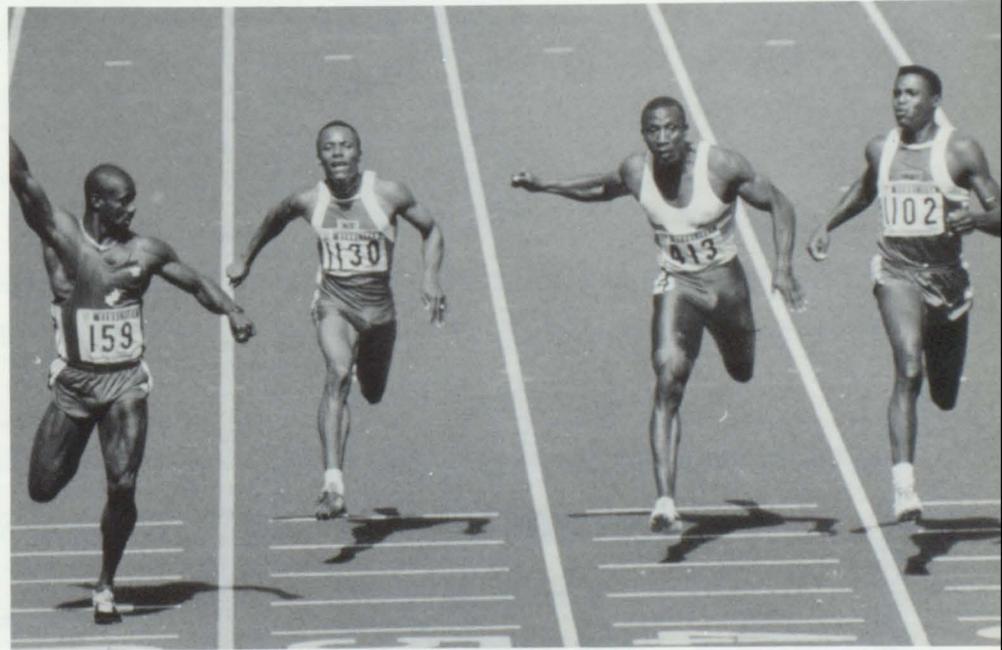
Russians and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales.



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed a treaty to eliminate certain nuclear weapons.



Vice President George Bush was elected and sworn into office as President of the United States.



Boxer Mike Tyson's marriage with actress Robin Givens lasted less than a year.

Canadian Ben Johnson won the gold medal in the Summer Olympics but was later disqualified after traces of steroids were found in his system.



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ture.

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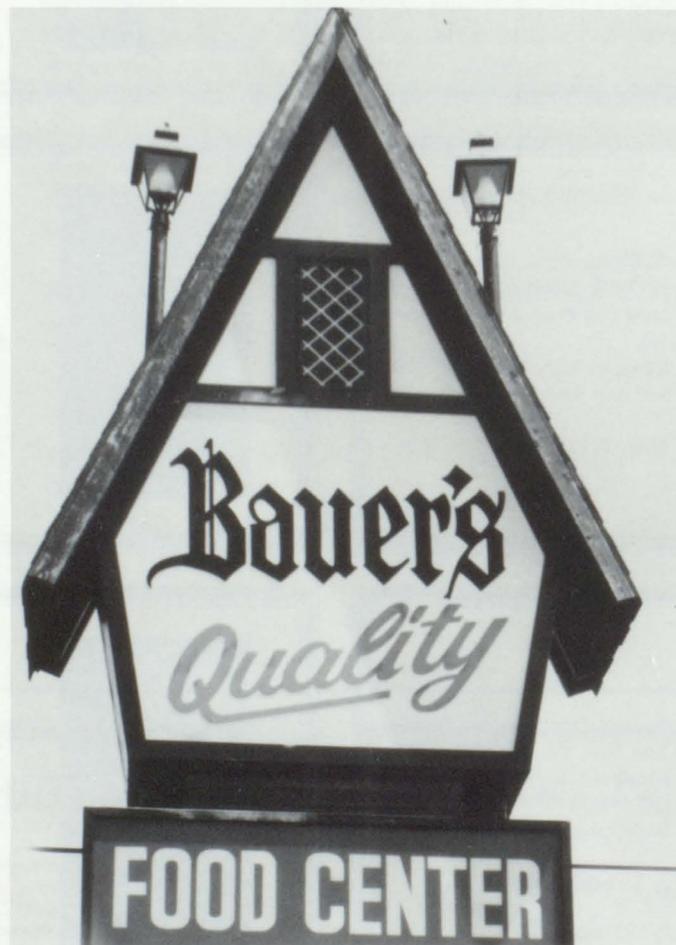
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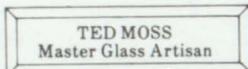
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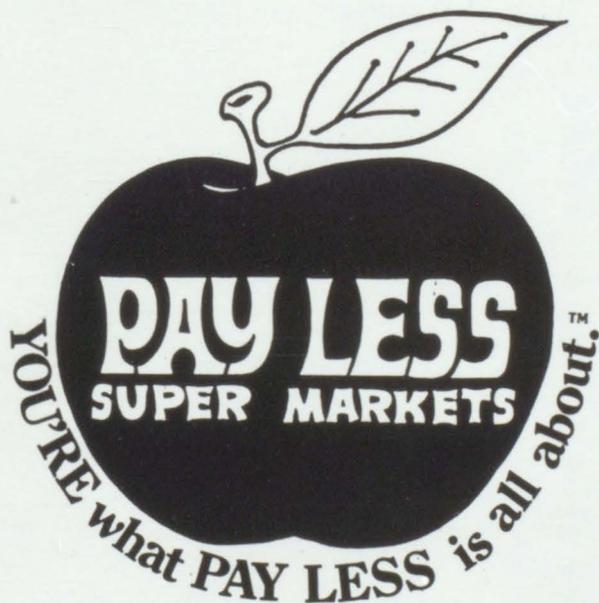
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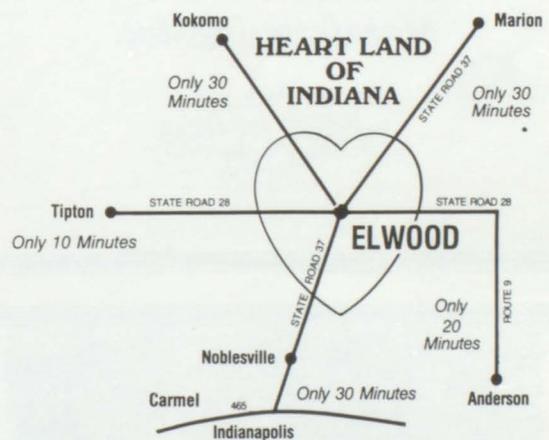
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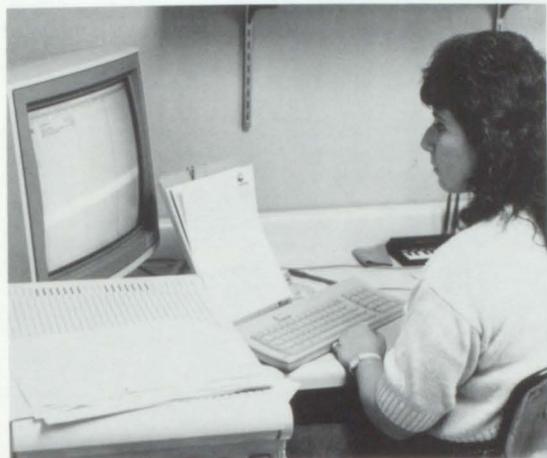


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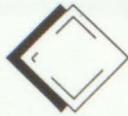


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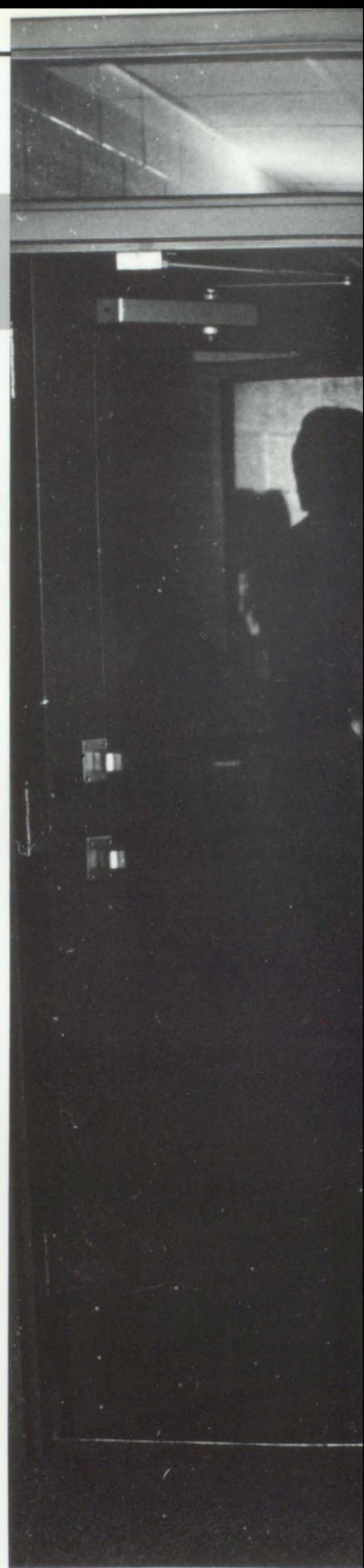
Well, it's the end of the school year now, which in turn brings the ending of the "Make That Change" '89 Eaglite.

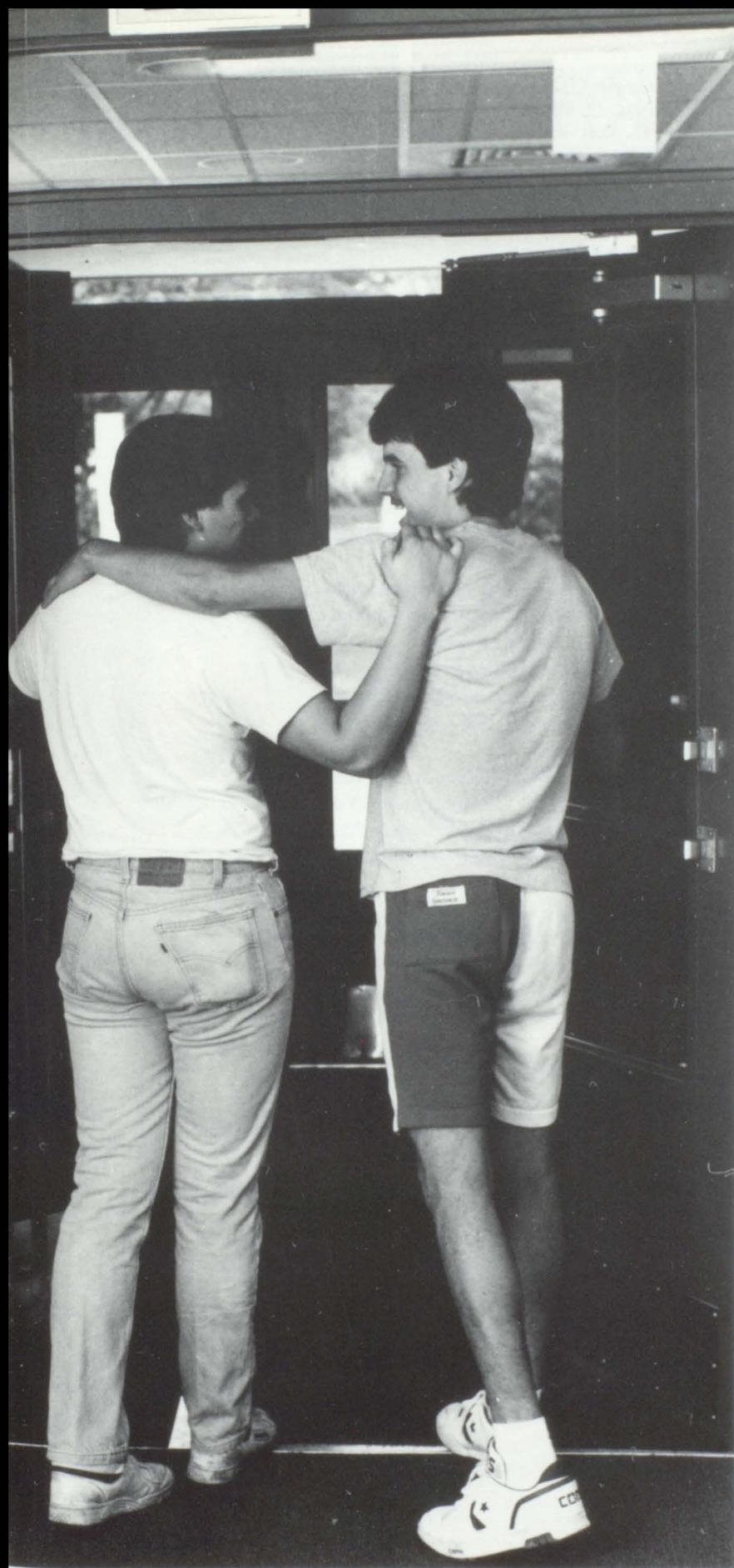
Indeed, this year brought several changes. But, none of these were too drastic for FHS to handle.

Throughout the entire 2 years of construction students and faculty sacrificed a lot. From pounding hammers and screaming drills to muddy pathways and dust-covered lockers, unpredictable changes were inevitable.

The outcome has definitely proven to be well worth the sacrifices. Indeed the FHS student body and faculty are well deservant of praise for finding a way to . . . "Make That Change!"

These students were present Monday June 5 for this lunchtime photo, (K.S.)





Seniors Doug Hartman and Kenny Miedema take their final exit out of FHS. (M.A.)



Mr. Abernathy and Scott Ginder, play a game of cards. (M.S.)

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Well, this is the conclusion of the "Make That Change" '89 Eaglite. It's been quite a year for everyone involved in the Eaglite staff. We made it! (Whew!!)

There are some special people that have proven to be my own personal crutch when I needed them most. These people are deserving of a personal thanks:

First, Amy "Bopper" Hopper — you had perhaps the dirty job this year of running back and forth and doing just about EVERYTHING!!! You did it all well!

Chris "Cageman" Cage — For filling in wherever we needed you and for learning as you went along, you get the Rookie-of-the-Year Award! (Even if you weren't much help when I cut my finger!)

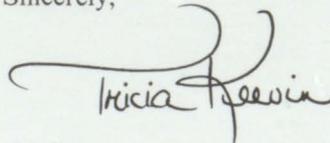
Elisabeth "Lizard" Burriss — You supplied that needed shoulder and the encouragement not to hang it all up! You even lent a hand with the mini-mag!!! (And of course there were those infamous talks during 3rd and 4th hour that indeed taught me a lot!!!)

Melinda "Smack" Summers — You were my head photographer, my layout editor, my little typist, and sometimes my strength to continue on!!! Those who know us also know it doesn't just stop there! OK, I admit it you are multi-talented! (There really ain't nothing like a R.O.E., huh?!!!)

Last, but not least, special thanks to my Herff Jones Representative — Larry Glaze and to my adviser — Mr. Sipe. (Good luck next year!!!)

To the Eaglite staff and to those who remain unmentioned — Good Job!!!

Sincerely,



Editor-in-chief

