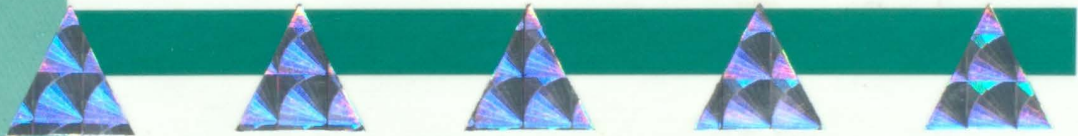
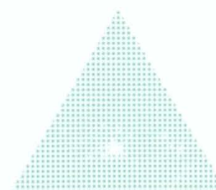
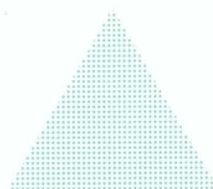
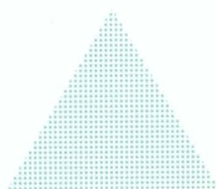
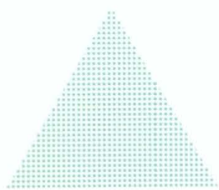


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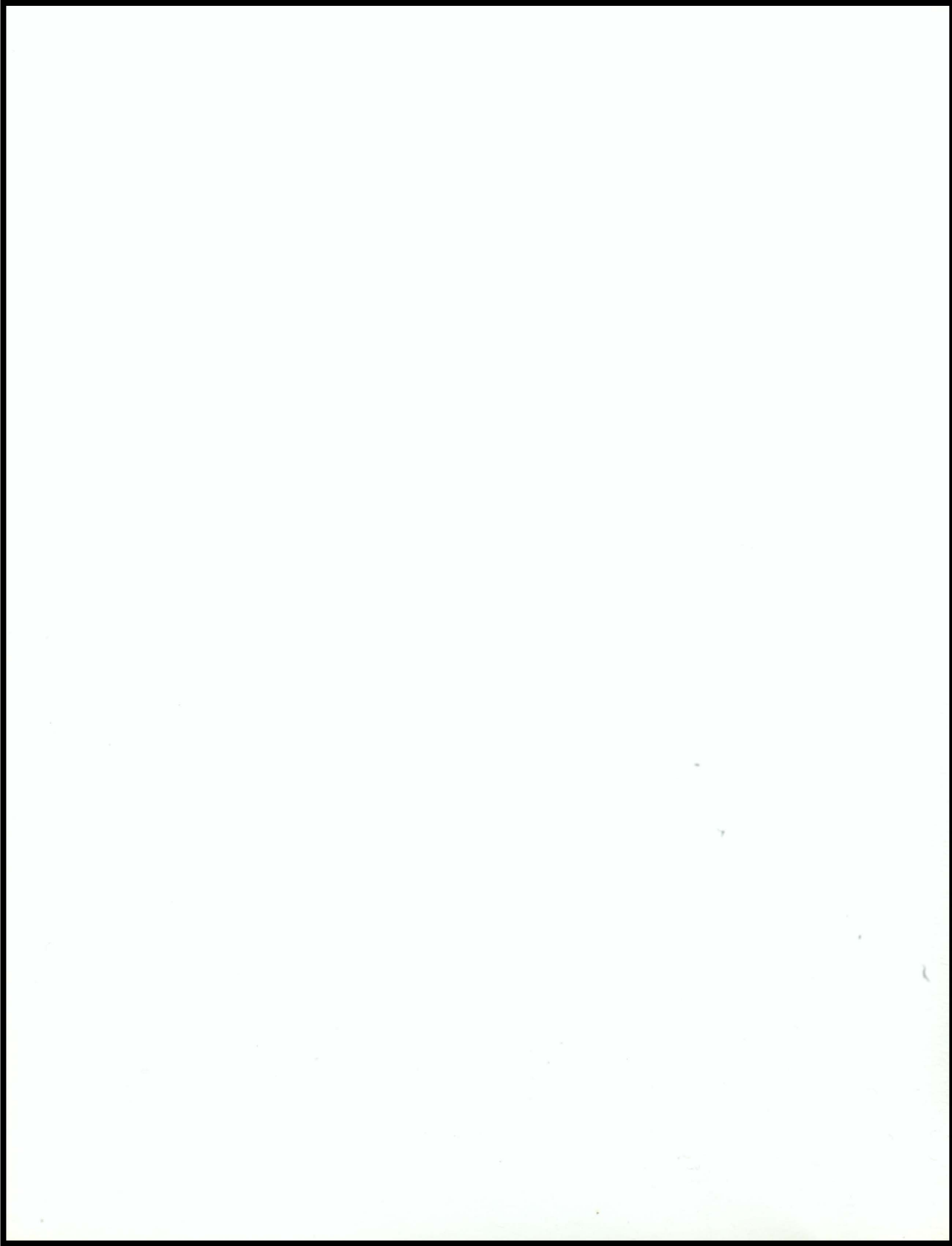
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Several students had their ability as leaders PUT TO THE TEST when they attended a leadership conference at Frankton's Methodist Church.. At the conference, Clark Scott (10) leads Chris Carpenter (12), Spencer Ruby (11), Todd Ifert (11) and Brian Culp (9), in a skit. K.A.

Renovation of the gym floor gave the Eagles' Nest a new look. Along with the painting of the gym floor, a new score bench was installed. K.A.



Reach out and touch someone. With all the activities during sectional week, Melissa Blake (11) still cannot drag herself away from the pay phone outside the cafeteria. L.T.

From rap to country, students were able to hear their favorite tunes during lunch on the new juke box. Greg Granger (12), Adam Harrison (11), Jessie Frazier (11), and Shane Sumpter (10), ponder over which songs to play during their lunch. K.A.



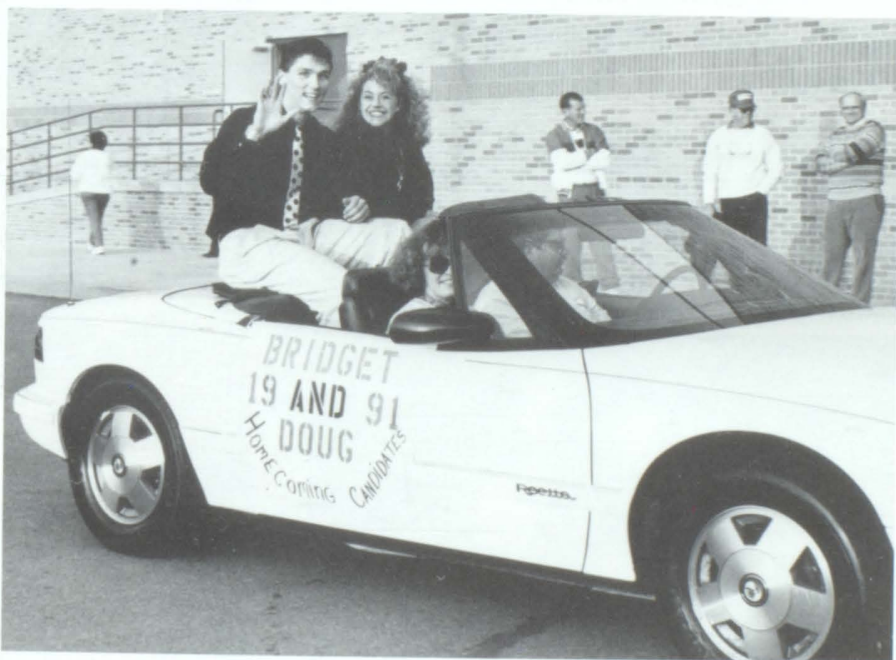
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More classes to run, but fewer faculty members to run them. The same number of club activities, but a tighter budget to run them on. Administration challenging the class of 1992 to take a leadership role at Frankton Jr/Sr High School. The few sports that were not in for a rebuilding year, found that they had to live

up to the "hand-me-down" expectations passed on from previous teams. No, this is not a cheery way to begin a yearbook, but it is the way things were looking at the beginning of the 1991-92 school year at FJSHS. Fortunately, many students and faculty members went into the school year with their eyes open to these factors, and

those that were naive about these factors, were soon awakened. Within a few weeks, different groups started to live up to the expectations handed down to them and made the best of what they had. Continued luck to all students and faculty members because this year, you are definitely going to be **Put To The Test.**



One tradition of Homecoming Week is that the King and Queen candidates ride in the Homecoming Parade. Seniors, Doug Scott and Bridget Dearing waved to the camera as their car drove along the parade route. K. A.

Revenge is sweet for Seniors Brian Davis, Craig Lanning, and Mitch Armstrong, as they place money in Mr. Davis's collection can for the kiss-the-pig contest. Mr. Davis ended up being one of three teachers that kissed the pig. K.A.

Other Than TESTS

Student Life

What are you doing twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week? Do you spend a little time at practice, at a part-time job, attending meetings, hanging out with friends, or studying? Whatever you are doing, it is part of your **Student Life**. While all of us have the same basic routine between 7:50 and 2:50, the other seventeen hours of our lives makes each of us unique. So the search was on, (and it was not that difficult), to find people who

share similar activities in those seventeen hours outside of the classroom. We found a little bit of everything, and it is all here for you to look at. Whether it be showing your school spirit at a sporting event or eating breakfast, (that's right, breakfast). One thing that almost every student shares is that after 2:50 in the afternoon, they would rather think about anything, **Other Than Tests**.

Surprised by something that Bill Barton (12) has said, Danielle Brashear (9) starts up a conversation. Scenes like this one can be seen at any locker between classes and lunch periods. L.T.

Everyone can be seen getting a little crazy at lunchtime. Jason Waymire (12) pretended to be a fashion consultant as he fixes someone's bandanna. L.T.





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AUGUST

August 9

Seniors order pictures

August 11

Cheerleading
Car Wash

August 20

First day of school

August 23

Football
Jamboree

August 28

Freshman Class
Ring Meeting

SEPTEMBER

September 6

Peer Help
Survey

September 10

Freshmen Class
Officer Meeting

September 13

Dance
sponsored by the
Cheerleaders

September 14

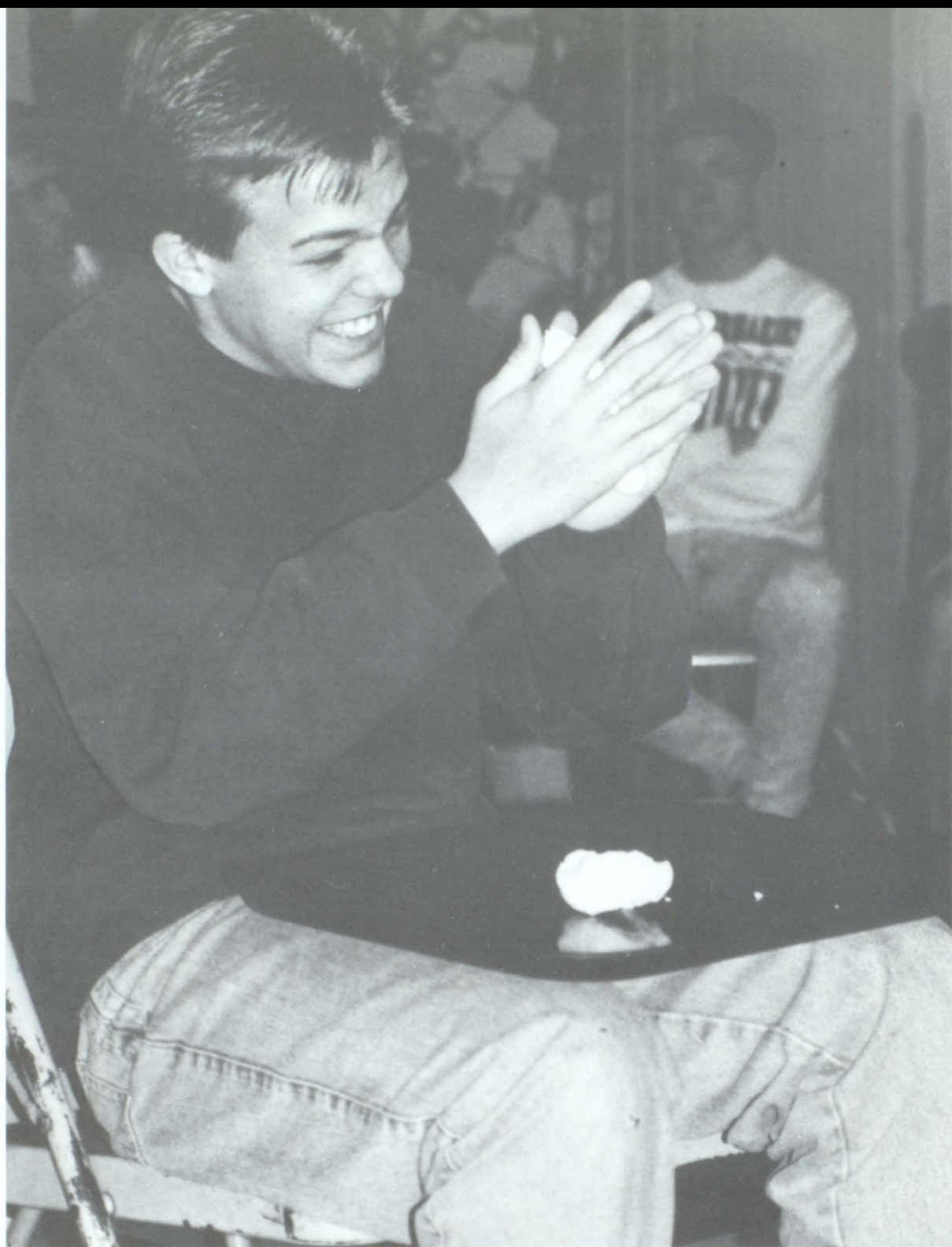
Tailgate Party

September 17

Freshmen Class
Officer Meeting

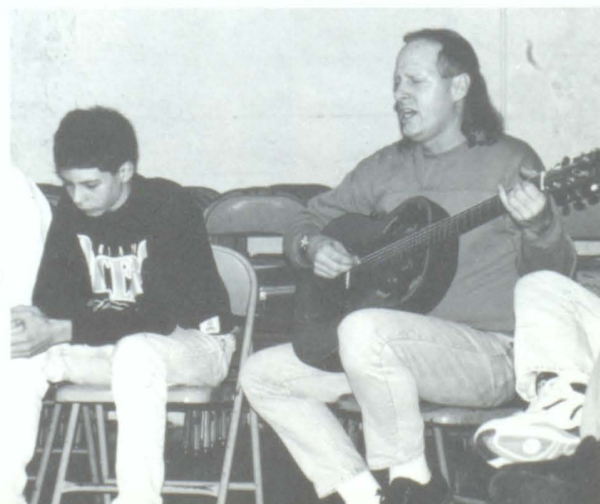
September 18

Underclass,
Senior retake,
and Faculty
Picture Day



Squeeze! Todd Bourff (9) uses facial expression to help get his point across during one of the many games played at Campus Life. K.A.

Silence fills the room as Allen Rhodes sings at Campus Life. Allen entertains the students after they have eaten and before their lesson. K.A.



Those that attend Campus Life often find themselves in the situation of being one that is

LATE TO BED, EARLY TO RISE



What does a group of hungry students, a church, and 6:30 in the morning have in common? Stumped? The answer is Campus Life.

At the end of every week, a group of students can be found meeting in the basement of the Frankton Christian Church at 6:30 in the

Students line up to get their breakfast. Food in the morning ranges anywhere from doughnuts to sausage, gravy, and biscuits. K.A.

morning for Campus Life.

Campus Life gives the students an opportunity to eat breakfast at least once a week and it also provides the students with the opportunity to unwind after a long week at school.

After the students have enjoyed their breakfast, they all join together in a circle for their weekly Bible lesson. This lesson is usually provided by guidance counselor Ivan Lamaster, but on occasion he has been known to turn the tables over to the church's youth minister, Paul

Dietz.

After the lesson is over, the students can be found playing games. At first these games may seem a little on the childish side, but these mature and dignified high school students don't seem to mind letting themselves behave a little crazy once a week.

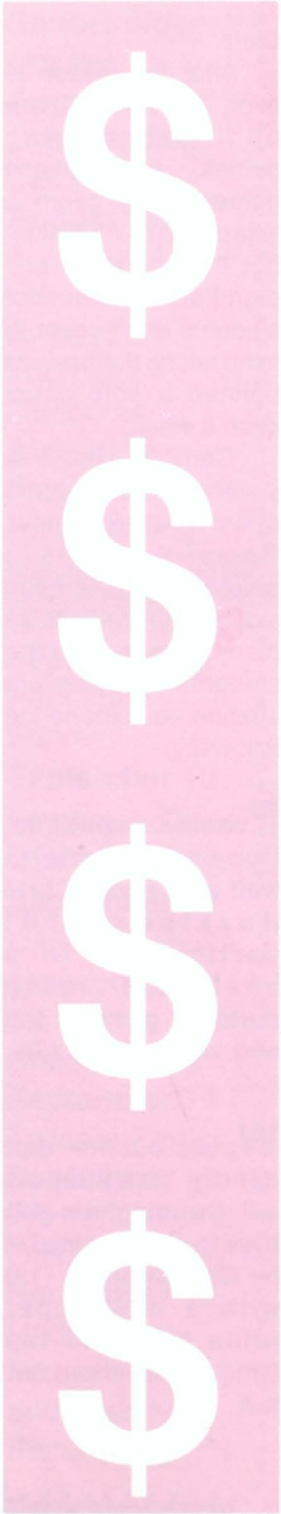
Campus Life is a division of a program called Youth for Christ. Campus Life is a program that has been available to students for many year. It gives the students an excellent chance to experience fellowship.



Even at Campus Life, Hoosier Hysteria is well and alive. Chris Harrison (10) participates in a basketball relay during a game at the end of Campus Life. K.A.

Watch out for that deadly newspaper! J.C. Cunningham (12) tries to avoid being hit by Greg Granger (12) with a newspaper while trying to tap Greg on the shoulder. K.A.

Do we have enough money to get into the dance? This is the question that Amanda Hobbs (9) and Erica Ramey (9) asked as they headed for the dance after a basketball game. K.A.



No matter how hard students try to keep money, it just seems to go

FLYING OUT THE WINDOW

What Really Happened

SEPTEMBER

"It is a green piece of paper that makes people's lives miserable." That is how freshman Carrie Benefiel described money. The story about money is this, easy come, easy go. Money can give some people power, while others are thrown into debt by money. Now a days, money is one of the most important aspects of our lives. We need money for lunch, clothes, athletic events, gasoline, dating, movies, and almost anything else that teenagers spend their time enjoying.

Many students

use most of their money by making car payments and paying for their insurance on that car. After that, there usually isn't too much left to spend on all the extras that everyone loves.

That leaves us with a big question. How do the students of FJSHS get the money that everyone can never do without?

Let's face it, there still are quite a few of us who mooch a few bucks off of our parents now and then, but not too many of you out there are still getting your weekly allowance for washing dishes or

taking out the garbage.

The other easy way for a student to get some money is to win the lottery. However, since you must be eighteen to win the lottery, and that only covers a small percentage of our student body, this option is pretty much ruled out.

What's left? You guessed it, the thrill and great enjoyment that can only be gained from a part-time job.

When it comes to jobs, not all students have the stereo-typed job as a "Whopper-flopper". Some students can be found working in clothing stores, like senior Tiffany Guthrie who works at the 5-10-15-20

place.

Senior Lisa Stahl is another person that has a job that is a little different than those of her fellow students. Lisa works at Excel Fitness Center in Anderson. At Excel, Lisa gives tours to people who are considering joining the fitness center.

We all know that there is always one person who stands out in a crowd, and one of those people is senior Greg Pierce. Greg doesn't earn his money in any of the ways mentioned above. Greg gets his money through playing cards. Congratulations Greg, you must have a lot more luck than most of us.

Actually, all the students at FJSHS deserve a round of applause. This year, money is something that seems pretty hard to come across at times, and unfortunately it doesn't grow on trees, but somehow we all seem to manage.

Looks like Jason Shirley (9) is trying to strike a deal with the person taking money at a dance. Sorry Jason, you have to give up as much money as anyone else going to the dance. K.A.



- **September 19**
- Select Homecoming Court candidates
- **September 24**
- Be Excellent Convocation; Financial aid workshop
- **September 26**
- Financial aid workshop
- **September 27**
- End of first six weeks
- **September 28**
- Cheerleading clinic
- **September 30**
- Seventh grade officer and student council elections

OCTOBER

- **October 2**
- Vote for Homecoming King and Queen
- **October 3**
- Anti-smoking convocation; Parent-teacher conferences
- **October 4**
- Parent-teacher conferences

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OCTOBER

- October 5
- Homecoming
- Coronation
- Dance
- October 9
- Senior Class
- Meeting; Powder
- Puff Football
- Game;
- Homecoming
- Bonfire and Pep
- Rally
- October 11
- Homecoming
- Games; Chili
- Supper
- sponsored by
- Dollars for
- Scholars;
- Homecoming
- Parade;
- Homecoming
- dance
- sponsored by
- sophomore class
- October 18
- Senior cap and
- gown orders;
- 1991 yearbook
- dance
- October 19
- Regional band
- contest
- October 22
- PSAT testing
- October 24
- Fall Break
- October 25
- Fall Break



Sharing some good times at the Spring Dance are Brian Davis (12), Brent Mallernee (10), and Marc Cambell (11). These three were just a few of the many students that spent much of their time at this dance with their friends. K.A.

Meeting new people or hanging out with a friend, students will be

LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT

What's going on this year at Frankton Junior and Senior High School? That is the question that we are asking the students. What exactly is going on here at FJSHS?

On the weekends, kids are spending about 80% of their time going out. Well, what is there to do on the weekends? There is always cruising! It seems like Alexandria isn't the best place to go cruising anymore. More Frankton students are going to Applewood to cruise than anywhere else around here. Believe it or not there are actually people going all the way to New Castle and Indianapolis to cruise. However cruising isn't what it use to be. Many

people are finding other things to do than cruise.

There is always the option of going out with about 2 to 5 friends to the movies. This is getting to be one of the most popular things to do with many students. The top movies of this year are "Wayne's World", "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle", "My Girl", "Beauty and the Beast", "Robin Hood", and "Terminator II".

It shows that Frankton Jr./Sr. High School's Spirit flies high. Many of you said that you went to basketball games on weekends. Then after the games you'd go to the high school dances.

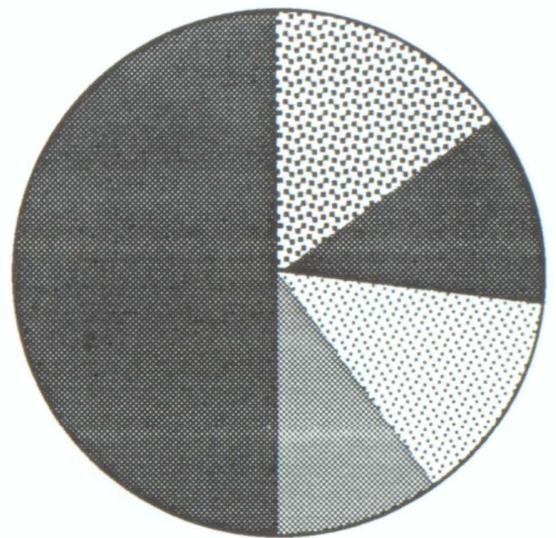
What about dating on week ends? Sorry guys but over 90% of

you said that you paid on dates. It is very unusual for the female to pay or to go dutch.

If you decide to hang around with your friends in the evenings then go to a restaurant, well maybe not a "restaurant", but a fast food place. A lot of FJSHS's students prefer to go to Pizza Hut. It seems to be the #1 place to eat. Another is the ever popular, Taco Bell. Many FJSHS's students just love running for that border.

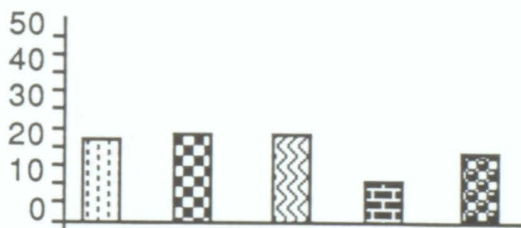
Of course if you ever get bored enough on the weekends or the ol' parents won't let you do anything there is always the all time favorites of talking on the phone, watching T.V., or listening to the radio.

TOP MOVIES OF THE YEAR 1991-1992



■ Wayne's World	50.0%
▣ The Hand that Rocks the Cradle	15.0%
■ My Girl	12.0%
▣ Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves	13.0%
▣ Terminator II	10.0%

Where Do You Go On The Weekends?



- ▣ 22% Go to the movies
- ▣ 24% Go to athletic events
- ▣ 24% Go out with friends
- ▣ 11% Go cruising
- ▣ 19% Go out with their boyfriend/girlfriend





Kissing the pig was the honor bestowed upon Mr. Urban during the Homecoming Games as Greg Granger (12) holds the pig steady for him. Money raised from the Kiss-the-Pig contest went to the Dollars for Scholars fund. Other teachers that received the honor of kissing the pig were Mr. Davis and Mrs. Andis. K.A.

Round and round she goes... Foreign exchange student, Mari Higaki (12), spins to win during the Dizzy-Run. The Class of 1992 walked away with first place in the Dizzy-Run. K.A.

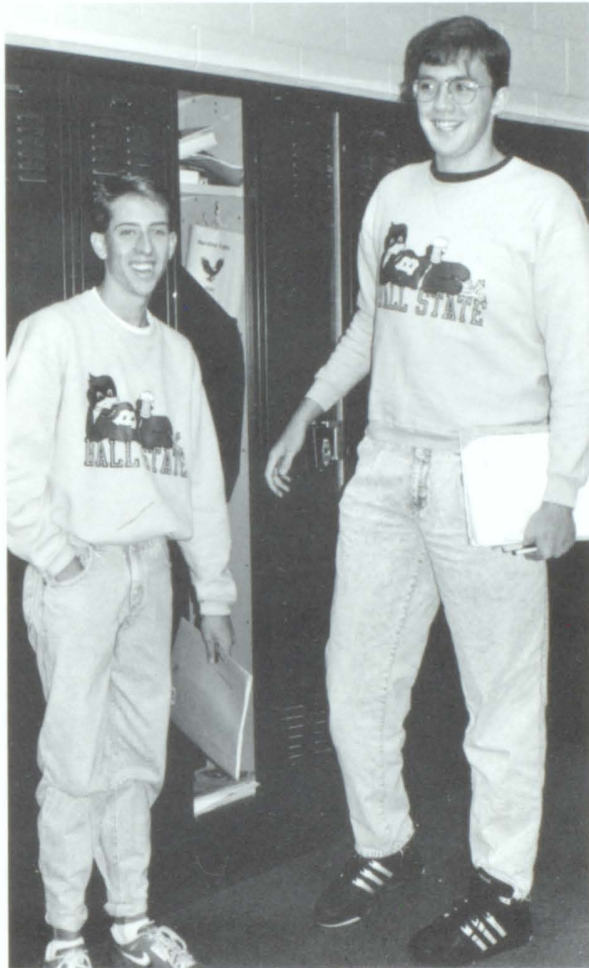


A week full of tradition at FJSHS gives the students an

OPPORTUNITY TO SHINE

What Really Happened

OCTOBER



Once you get past the hoop-la and general excitement of Homecoming, it is easy to see that this is one time of year when FJSHS is proud of its traditions, both new and old. It could be said that the 1991 Homecoming was one that could go down in an All-American storybook. Why? One simple reason, senior domination! The Class of 1992 stole the spotlight during Homecoming by winning the Powder Puff game, the Homecoming Games, and the prize for best float in the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming began in the same way it has for three years now, with the Coronation Dance. Gwen Perkins was crowned Queen and Greg Granger was

crowned King.

Throughout the week students and faculty could easily be noticed as they showed their school spirit by dressing up for such days as Pajama Day; Farmer Day; Twin Day; Hat, Sunglasses, College Day; and Red and White Day.

On Wednesday of Homecoming Week, the football field was the place to be. But not to watch the football team take on their weekly foe, this time the junior and senior girls battled it out in the annual Powder Puff football game. The senior girls came out victorious with the final score being 22-14. Following the game, a large crowd gathered at the bon fire/pep session to pump up the football *con't*

- October 25 State Soil Judging
- October 26 State Soil Judging
- October 29 Underclass retake and activity pictures; Jr. High athletic banquet

NOVEMBER

- November 6 High School Fall Sports Banquet
- November 11 Veterans' Day Program
- November 12 Jr. High Play
- November 13 FFA National Convention
- November 14 FFA National Convention
- November 15 FFA National Convention
- November 16 FFA National Convention
- November 18 Academic Awards for 3.75 or higher GPA

Twin Day had a lot of people seeing double. J.C. Cunningham (12) and Todd Bozell (11) got into the Homecoming spirit by dressing alike in their Ball State garb. K.A.

Homecoming Court: Eric Crisp, Gwen Perkins, Doug Scott, Lisa Stahl, Chris Hatzell, Bridget Dearing, Amy Hart, Cory Maryan, Tiffany Guthrie, Greg Granger. K.A.



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NOVEMBER

- November 20**
Dollars for
Scholars chili
supper; Open
house; Boys'
Varsity and JV
intersquad game
- November 23**
Honor Society
Induction
- November 26**
Band trip to
Philadelphia
- November 28**
Thanksgiving
Break; Band
performance in
Philadelphia
- Thanksgiving
Parade
- November 29**
Thanksgiving
Break; Band trip
to New York City

DECEMBER

- December 3**
Class Ring
Delivery; English
12A trip to Ball
State
- December 4**
English 12A trip
to Ball State;
FHA and Health
Club go caroling

Seniors have a
successful
Homecoming
as we at FJSHS

con't
team for their game that
Friday against the rival
Wes-Del Warriors.

By the time Friday
rolled around, everyone
was ready to burst with
spirit as it was a battle
between the classes
during the Homecom-
ing Games. While the
seniors had their shin-
ing moment by winning
the games, the highlight
of the afternoon had to
be when three of our all-
time favorite teachers,
Mr. Davis, Mr. Urban,
and Mrs. Andis, all had
to kiss-the-pig. Yes
indeed, not too many
students will forget

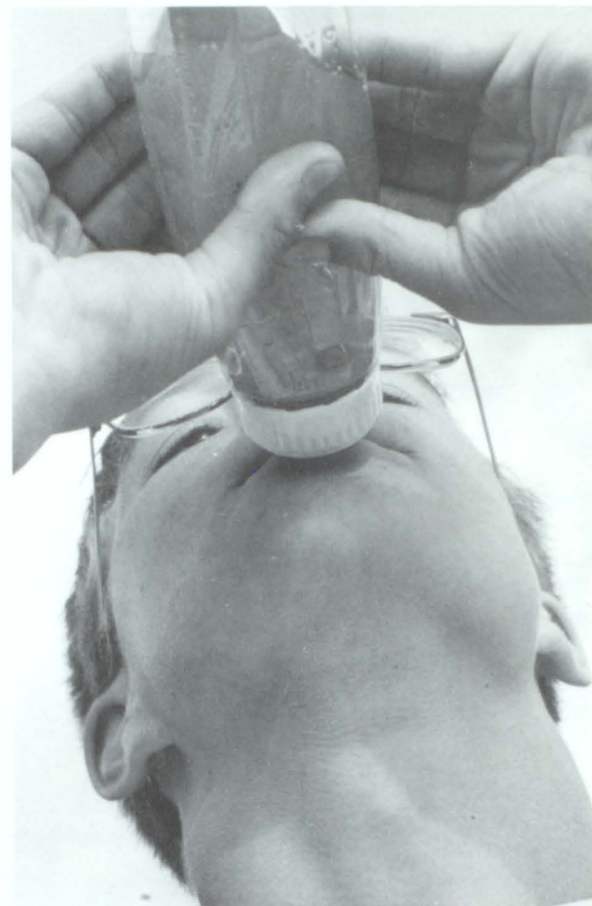
School spirit flies high
during Homecoming at
FJSHS. The Class of
1994 is shown here
rooting for their
classmates in the
Homecoming Games.
K.A.

WIPE OUT THE WARRIORS

those precious mo-
ments in time. Prior to
the football game that
night, the classes
battled it out again in the
Homecoming Parade.
But the highlight of
Homecoming Week
was the football game,
and as most expected,
the Eagles emerged
victorious over the Wes-
Del Warriors with a final
score of 30-6.

Yes, FJSHS definitely
had a lot to be proud of
during Homecoming
1991 and you let every-
one know it!

**Slowly but surely, Brad
Smith (9) gulps down his
soda during the Chug-a-
Lug contest at the
Homecoming Games.
The freshmen placed
fourth in this year's
Homecoming Games.
K.A.**





One, two, three, PULL! Despite the effort shown by seniors A.J. Curtis, Chad Bouslog, and Cheryl Aynes, the Class of 1992 finished fourth in the Tug-of-War contest during Homecoming Games. K.A.

Sounding the gun and blowing the whistle to start the Homecoming Games is Queen, Gwen Perkins, and King, Greg Granger. It is an annual tradition that the King and Queen direct the Homecoming Games. K.A.



For those involved, from beginning to end, Sectional involves a lot

MORE THAN JUST HOPING

Thousand of screaming fans, coaches yelling down the floor, and looks of concentration on the faces of players. This would pretty much describe your typical Anderson Sectional, but for most schools, including FJSHS, it goes far beyond that.

If you were having images of deja vu during sectional week 1992, you probably were not the only one. For the second year in a row the Eagles played their game against the Madison Heights Pirates, but that was where the similarities ended. This year the Eagles came up short in their game against the Pirates, the same game that propelled the Eagles on to the runner-up title of the 1991

sectional.

Despite the loss of the basketball team, school spirit was never in short supply. Sectional week was kicked-off by the annual door decorating contest sponsored by student council. This year's winners were the students in sixth hour English 12A with Mrs. Mills. The first day of sectional week also brought about a new dress-up day for the students at FJSHS. Hippy Day! Yes, students were all decked out in their groovy, psychedelic duds.

Game day had arrived. Everywhere you looked students, hallways, and classrooms were covered with red and white. Students were finally able to let their emotions go wild at

the seventh hour pep session on game day. Coach Bauchert and his team knew that the student body would be backing the team all the way to the Wigwam.

To the dismay of numerous Frankton fans, the cagers came up short in their battle with the Pirates. Hats off to both the team and their fans, it is just too bad you did not receive a better reward.

All smiles are Mrs. Mills' sixth hour English class after winning the door decorating contest. As a prize for their school spirit the class received a pizza party. K. A.

Peace is the message being spread by Marc Cambell (11). Marc was one of many students that participated in Hippy Day. K.A.

Red and White Day brings out the best in school spirit from Steve Humphries (8). This kind of dress was par for the day the basketball team played in first round of the sectional. L.T.



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Several unique methods of making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich were seen in a skit involving Greg Smith (10), Mike Riley (11), Brad Douglas (10), and Jeff Eads (10). L.T.

Low fives were passed all around by Lawrence Leeman (11) as the basketball team was announced at the pep session. L.T.

- **December 5**
- Show Choir
- performance at
- Paramount
- Theatre; Drama
- Club
- performance at
- the Festival of
- Lights; Jr. High
- Band and Choir
- Christmas
- Concert
- **December 6**
- Dance
- sponsored by
- Student Council
- **December 11**
- Jr. High Dance
- sponsored by
- Post Prom
- **December 13**
- Dance
- sponsored by
- Health club
- **December 16**
- French and
- Spanish Club
- Christmas Party
- **December 18**
- Jr. High Choir
- performance at
- Frankton
- Elementary;
- Show Choir
- performances at
- Frankton and
- Leach
- Elementaries

*That
Really
Happened*

DECEMBER

December 20
Christmas Break
begins at 3:00

JANUARY

January 6
Christmas Break
over at 7:50

January 11
Health Club
Dance

January 16
End of First
Semester

January 17
Teacher Record
Day (No School)

January 31
Dance
sponsored by
Post Prom

FEBRUARY

February 3
8th Grade Open
House

February 4
Jr. High Math
Fair

February 14
Dance
sponsored by
Freshmen Class

February 20
Jr. High Spelling
Bee

**Students
unwind and
have a good
time as they**

“Move that body!” “Shake that body for me!” Most FJSHS students looked forward to hearing sounds like these, usually provided by RMD-J. After most home games, a class or organization sponsored dances for the students. During games there was an added attracton for most students to stay for the dance and show

their new dance moves.

A few of the most requested songs were Garth Brook’s “Friends in Low Places”, also songs that big groups could dance to such as: “Wild Wild West” and “Electric Slide.” These songs were played at every dance. At one dance, the students were video taped dancing. The tape was made for Channel One. Although everyone en-

joys fast dancing, not everyone was born to be a dancer, so a few students lingered in the hall or around the bleachers. But once everything was slowed down a little, all students, even the wall flowers, could be found slow dancing with that special someone or just a good friend.

There were a few semi-formal dances, one for homecoming,

the Coronation Dance and a Spring Dance. Everyone liked dressing up, but the students preferred more comfortable clothes, either jeans or shorts and a t-shirt. Even in the dead of winter students wearing shorts were sweating up a storm. Most students were so exciting they didn’t care how they looked. Everyone who danced and had fun were always cool!

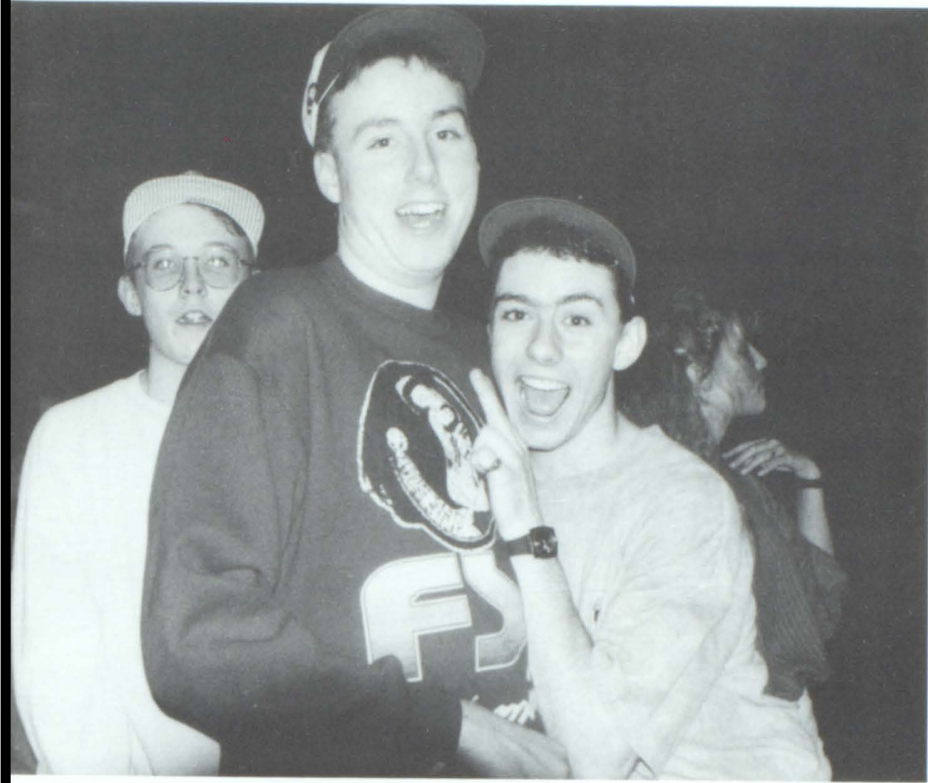
PUMP UP THE VOLUME



Is this a group of studs or what? Greg Granger (12), Brian Davis (12), Jeff Eads (10), and Brent Mallernee (10) show all that they can really clean up for a Spring Dance. K.A.

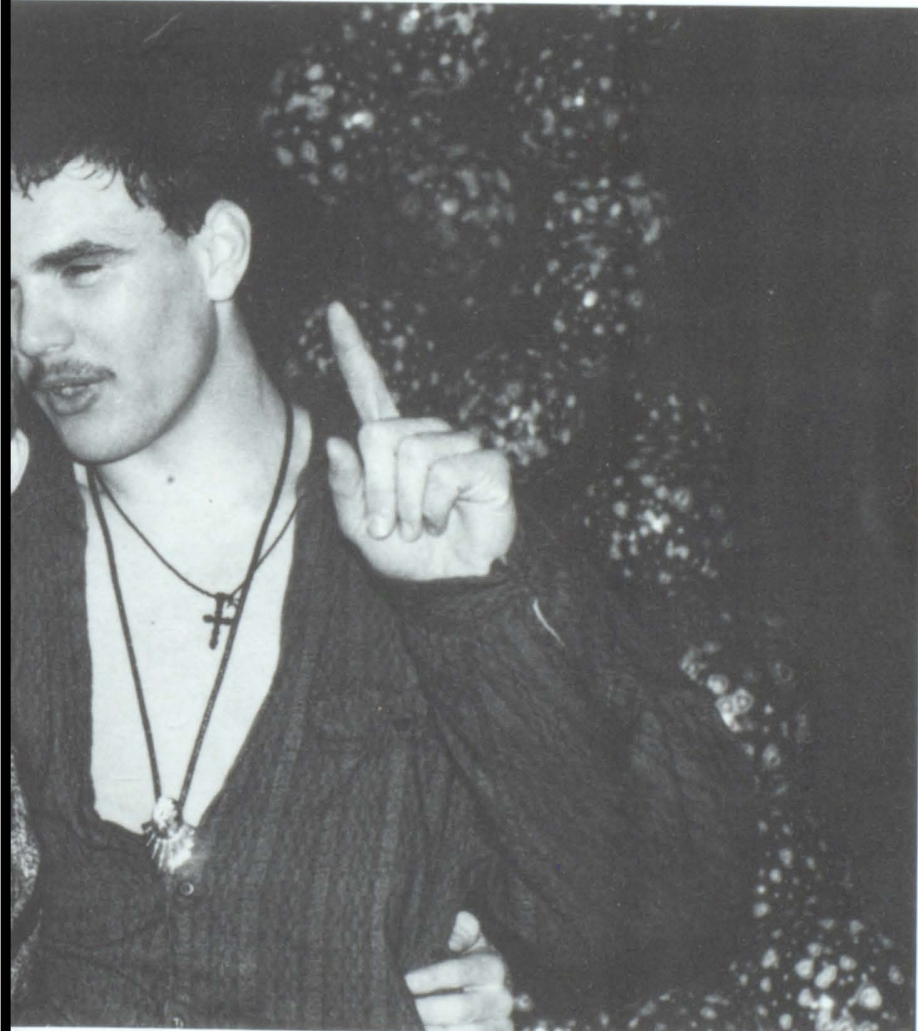
Dane Maupin (12) and Marc Campbell(11) think they’re the number one dudes at this dance. Do you agree? K.A.





Showing their pearly whites are Darrol Parker (11), Mark Hobbs (11), and Cam Paddock (10). These guys were grooving to one of their favorite songs before stopping for the camera. K.A.

Discussing their next dance moves are Seniors Melissa Hall and Lisa Stahl. They were dancing at one of the many dances in the Eagles' Den after a basketball game. K.A.



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Dances 19

Giving a big smile for the camera are Donna Jenkins (11) and her date. This picture captured the king and queen candidates dancing to the theme song, "After All" by Peter Setera and Cher. K.S.

Formal dresses and tuxes can't stop the students of Frankton from doing the Electric Slide. Many students amuse themselves by getting down and enjoying the fast dances. K.S.



It was a memorable night as students enjoyed the excitement and romance of

FOREVER

YOU AND ME

It was a night made for memories. The gym was decorated in black, white, and holographic silver with the lights of the city setting the Eagles' Den aglow. "Forever You and Me" was the theme for the evening of May 2, 1992 as students filled the gymnasium with laughter and good times, and danced the night away to the sounds provided by RMD-J.

For the first time ever, the students were treated like royalty

as they arrived at Prom. Outside the school, the students were greeted by a red carpet and hundreds of on-lookers as their arrival was announced. This was all captured on video by Frozen In Time Inc.

Once inside, students who had purchased a video tape prior to Prom were interviewed by the video company. As the night continued, Prom-goers were captured on video tape throughout the night.

Finally, the big

moment of anticipation had arrived, the king and queen candidates were announced. Within a few minutes, Marc Cambell and Kelly McKinley received the honor of being selected as the 1992 Prom King and Queen.

Other King candidates were: Charlie Barr, Todd Ifert, Brandon Cobb, and Terry Vest. Other Queen candidates were: Myndee Paddock, Donna Jenkins, Mary Ann Delph and Nan Wesson.

The big moment was enjoyed by Kelly McKinley (11) as she was crowned the 1992 Prom queen by reigning queen Greta Neese (12). The other king and queen candidates looked on as Kelly was crowned. K.S.

Dancing the night away to one of the many slow songs was Toni Hanes (11) and her date. Several couples occupied the dance floor during the slow songs. K.S.

What Really Happened

FEBRUARY

- February 21
- Dance
- sponsored by
- Post Prom
- February 28
- Jr. High Spring
- Dance

MARCH

- March 2
- Hippy Day;
- Sectional Door
- Decoration
- March 3
- Red & White
- Day; Sectional
- Game
- March 10
- ISTEP Testing;
- Honor Society
- Banquet
- sponsored by
- Lions Club
- March 11
- ISTEP Testing;
- Jr. high Band
- Concert
- March 12
- ISTEP Testing
- March 13
- High School
- Spring Dance
- sponsored by
- Student Council
- March 17
- Jr. High Spring
- Dance
- sponsored by
- Post Prom

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MARCH

March 18

Seniors receive announcements and caps and gowns during lunches

March 19

County Choral Festival at Elwood High School

March 20

"Champions" convocation sponsored by Pepsi

March 24

Honor Society Banquet sponsored by Lions' Club

March 26

Blood Drive sponsored by Health Club

March 27

High School Spring Play

March 28

Second performance of Spring play

APRIL

April 2

Jr. High Spring Musical "Tumbleweeds"

Students unwind and chill out at Post Prom as they

Whoa!! Pack your bags and grab your gun because we're headed to Wally World! After all the glitz and glory of prom, most of the FJSHS students were ready to change into comfortable clothes. The post prom committee sold t-shirts with the post prom theme. Almost all of the post prom goers wore their t-shirts and showed their "wally" spirit.

The entrance to all of the fun and games was the back doors behind the gym. Parked outside was one

Up and down and up and down, is how Vimce Huffman spent his time on the pogo stick. Those who could pogo the longest earned prizes at the end of post prom. K.S.

Speak now or forever hold your peace! This saying was heard several times at post prom as Mr. Davis married students to their dates. Here, Carl Delong (12) is getting married. K.S.

VACATION AT WALLY WORLD

ofthemovie's old green Griswald station wagon loaded down with luggage and the poor aunt's dead body. The back hallway was decorated in blue from the ceiling to the floor. Once inside of the gym, there were various activities to participate in. The Jupiter Jump was located at one end of the gym and the snack bar was on the stage. In between these were several small games. In case of an emergency, Wally World had two of Frankton's finest doctors. Fortune telling

was also very popular. Many post prom goers received "get lucky rings." Who knows if these rings really worked? In the cafeteria there were buzzard shooting contests and the Pony Express runs. Several of the students got hitched that night. Rev. Phil Davis performed the ceremonies.

H a l f w a y through all of the fun and games, another unexpected surprise happened. Someone accidentally tripped the fire alarm. Wally World had to be evacuated!

After everyone cleared out, Wally World was checked, then students started to fill the gym again. Can you limbo? Well, many FJSHS students showed how low they could go by participating in the limbo contest.

Throughout the morning various skits and songs were performed at Wally World. RMD-J provided the music from the present and the past, while the students provided the laughs. At 4:00 a.m. Wally World closed and Post Prom '92 ended.



Ready, aim fire! Tony Keogh (11) spent time trying to shoot down buzzards at post prom. Watching to see if Tony is a crack shot is Chad Cole (11) and Alisa Amick (10). K.S.

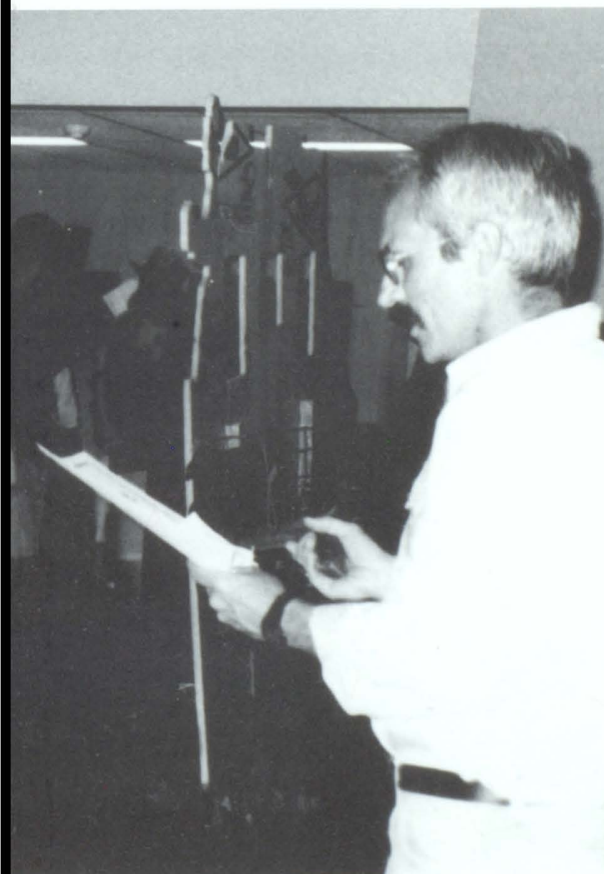
How long can she go? Becky Clouser (12) was one of several people to see how long they could hula hoop in hopes of winning a gift certificate from the Shed. K.S.



Here comes the bride. Laura Mauck (11) is shown getting ready to be hitched to her date. K.S.



How low can you go? Eric Crisp (12) is getting down as he takes part in the limbo contest. Looking on is Eric's date Melissa Hall (12). K.S.





Band members had a busy night during the variety show. Here they perform one of their many songs for the night. K.S.

Showing what got them so far is the guard. Their routine, performed to a melody of John Mellencamp songs, advanced them through many competitions. K.S.

Do we know who these people are? It is Lyndie O'Neil (10), Kelly McKinley (11), and Tammy Heller (12) singing their rendition of "I Will Follow Him." K.S.

One of the most energetic acts during the Variety Show was the dance performed by Clark Scott (10) and Shane Sumpter (10). Many people enjoyed the creative moves of Clark and Shane. K.S.



It was a night of
glamour and
laughter as
F J S H S
students were

PUTTIN' ON THE GLITZ

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APRIL

Variety...that is the only word that could describe the 1992 Variety Show. The Eagles' Nest was as jammed packed as the schedule for the show itself. With such a full schedule, the show had to be cut short at 10:30 due to a seemingly restless audience. To conclude the night's performances, Mr. Cecil, who will not be returning next year, said his final goodbyes through song.

Many seniors worked diligently to make this year's variety show one to remember. Tammy Heller teamed with junior Kelly McKinley and sophomore Lyndie O'Neil in their

rendition of "I Will Follow Him". Tammy also presented her talent through her saxophone solo, "The Pink Panther", that helped her to win the title of Madison County Young Woman of the Year.

Other senior performances included a skit performed by Eric Crisp, Cory Maryan, and Greg Granger. This skit was their impersonation of Blaine and Antoine from "In Living Color". Another senior performance worth noting was that of Kelly Johnson, Amy Borum, and junior Anna Swartz, serenading their boy-friends; Doug Scott, David Ratliff, and junior Chad Vinson, with the

song "16 Reasons".

The night was also highlighted by several performances by the Girls' Ensemble, the High School Choir, the Jr. High Choir, the Jr. High Swing Choir, and the High School Show Choir, who did an excellent performance of "Fever".

The Jr. High Band exhibited much of their future talent while the High School Band grabbed everyone's attention when gunshots rang out during their performance of "Slaughter On Fifth Avenue".

Yes, the 1992 Variety Show displayed the best Frankton has to offer.

- **April 3**
- Journalism and Mass Media attend
- Journalism Day at Ball State;
- Spring Break began at 2:50 p.m.
- **April 13**
- Spring Break ended at 7:50 a.m.
- **April 14**
- Senior Cap and Gown Pictures
- **April 15**
- 6th Grade Open House; High School
- Cheerleading Try-outs
- **April 21**
- Senior Girls' Tea at Frankton
- Christian Church
- **April 22**
- English 11A field trip to Murat Temple
- **April 24**
- Variety Show
- **April 29**
- Drinking and Driving Convo for juniors and seniors by Floyd County Sheriff Department



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APRIL

April 30

- Jr. High
- Cheerleading
- Try-outs;
- French Club Trip
- to La Tour

MAY

May 1

- Jr. High cast
- party at
- Paramount
- Pizza Palace

May 2

- Prom

May 3

- Post Prom; Post
- Prom trip to
- Kings Island

May 7

- Athletic
- Physicals

May 8

- Eighth grade trip
- to Chicago

May 12

- Sixth grade from
- Frankton, Leach,
- and Jackson
- visit

May 14

- Band Banquet;
- Health Club trip
- to Senior
- Olympics

May 20

- FFA Banquet

May 26

- Senior Toga Day

**Eighth graders
make many
new memories
as they are**

This year's eighth grade class trip was a huge success. The eighth graders sold candy to help pay for their trip. Mr. Shelton and Mrs. Miller, the class sponsors, provided a lot of assistance. There were only a few cases of lost students and lost buses. The eighth graders started their trip by meeting in the school parking lot around 5:30 a.m. They stopped for breakfast at McDonald's, then headed for Chi-

Looking out upon the banks of Lake Michigan are Kacy Garmen (8) and Adonica Paschal (8). A river boat tour was one of the various activities of the eighth grade Chicago trip. W.B.

**ON THE
ROAD AGAIN**

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While in Chicago, the eighth graders took a river boat tour on Lake Michigan and visited the Science and Industry Museum. Melissa Dyehouse commented about the trip, "I liked the Sear's Tower the best because it was fun and you could take a lot of pictures." The Omni Theater was also very exciting for everyone. Clint Boston said, "The theater was neat because it was 3-

D."

After a long day of walking and sight seeing, the students loaded the buses and headed for home. They stopped to eat at Ponderosa, in Merrillville, and some shopped at the local mall. The eighth grade trip ended around 12:30 p.m. when the buses pulled into the parking lot. Most of the tired students stumbled to their cars of waiting parents, only to go home a get a good night's sleep.





Whew! What a day!
Some of the dreary
students decide to
take a break at the
Science and Industry
Museum before going
out to the buses to
head home. W.B.

Is the phone for me?
A few of the eighth
graders try to
squeeze into a couple
of phone booths
while stopped at
McDonald's, before
heading to Chicago.
W.B.

Jr. high students get involved as they change from just

SKIPPING STONES TO STEPPING STONES

Jr. high, what is it? According to the Random House dictionary it is either of two schools, one corresponding to the upper grades or grade of the ordinary grammar school together with one or more years of the ordinary high school, and another corresponding to the remainder of the ordinary high school. **SAY WHAT?!?!** You have to be way

beyond jr. high to understand what that definition is saying.

So if that isn't a proper definition for jr. high at Frankton Jr/Sr High what is it? Well, what do you think of when you hear the words jr. high? If you are a high school student the words **NERD**, **G E E K**, and **DWEEB** come to mind, but that's the job of a high school student. For jr. high students it means a lot more.

It means you

are finally going to be a teenager. Yes, somewhere between seventh and eighth grade most jr. high students reach the big **THIRTEEN**, only to long for the big **SIXTEEN**. Jr. high is a chance to meet an entirely new group of friends that come to Frankton after six long years at Leach or Jackson. For many students, it is the first time that they have a real boyfriend or girlfriend. For the girls it means getting up

at five-thirty in the morning to make sure your hair and that newly-bought make-up looks perfect.

What an exciting time! But even after all of that, the things jr. high students seem to enjoy the most are: the interaction with high school students and being able to be involved with Homecoming and Sectional. At Homecoming, students were able to participate in the **H o m e c o m i n g**

G a m e s, **D r e s s - U p** Days and the **H o m e c o m i n g** Parade. When Sectional rolled around students once again took part in the festivities by taking part in the **D o o r** Decorating, **D r e s s - U p** Days, and **P e p** Sessions.

True, most people will tell you that jr. high is not the best time of your life, but if it was, there would not be anything to look forward to in high school.

Jr. high EBS point winners pose for a picture after their pizza party. The winners were Jessica Staggs (8) with thirteen points, William Brasher (8) with ten points, Mandy Surber (8) with thirteen points, Shawna Borum (8), Megan Ead (8) with twelve points, Nicole Lozo (7) with twenty-two points, Sarah Wright (8) with twelve points, and Chris Cole (8) with seventeen points. K.S.





Like it or not, riding the bus is a fact of life for most jr. high students. Along with the bus ride comes bus evacuation drills. During these drills, jr. high students can be found helping little kids off the buses. K.A.

Sitting back and relaxing on the bus ride to Chicago is Peter Bales (8). W.B.

Boldly displaying their school spirit is Mike Maryan (8), Chad Alexander (8), Brian Ice (8), Clint Hall (8), and Clint Parsons (8). K.A.



That Really Happened

MAY

- May 27
- Senior Shirt, Hat, and Sunglasses
- Day for Seniors;
- Last Day for Seniors.
- May 28
- Commencement Practice; Senior Picnic at Frankton Park;
- High School Academic Awards
- May 31
- Graduation

JUNE

- June 2
- EBS Students
- Pizza Party; Jr. High Academic Awards; Eighth Grade Reception; Last Day of School
- June 3
- Teacher Record Day

JULY

- July 3
- The 1992 Eaglite is finally finished!
- The staff can never be repaid for their hard work! **NOT!!!!!!**



What Really Happened
An Added Twist

Graduation for the Class of 1992 was quite different than any other graduation in the history of Frankton. The Class of 1992 had no one designated as valedictorian or salutatorian when the speeches were given at commencement. The only designation was made in the program.

Tammy Heller had believed she would be valedictorian until she was told that she was being replaced the morning of graduation practice. Susan Caylor would be the new valedictorian. Susan finished high school with a 3.988 GPA, with her only B coming from freshman PE. Tammy finished high school with a 3.981 GPA with her only B coming from the last semester of senior English.

After finding out about her replacement, Heller filed an injunction seeking reinstatement as either valedictorian or co-valedictorian. Heller's main objective in filing the injunction was that the change resulted in a loss of scholarship money.

The ruling of Madison Superior Court 3 had not yet been decided at the time of publication.

Years of anticipation have led up to the big day, the

This is the day that everyone looks forward to for thirteen years; graduation. It is a time to look back and celebrate the good times and a time to look into the future and anticipate the good times yet to come.

For many seniors, this is an emotional day. Tears can be seen rolling down the faces of many people. These tears were helped along by the selections of the show choir, "Show Me The Way" and "Song For A Russian Child".

LAST TIME AROUND

May 31, 1992 marked the ninety-fourth annual commencement for Frankton with ninety-six students receiving their diplomas.

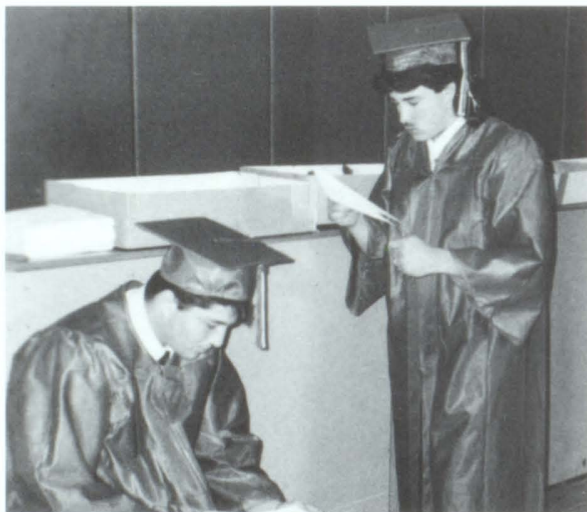
On stage during the ceremony were six members of the class of 1992. Susan Caylor was valedictorian for the class, Tammy Heller was salutatorian, both girls gave a speech directed to their classmates. Tammy's speech focused on the amazing events that have oc-

curred throughout our lives while Susan's speech gave the student's ideas on how to achieve their goals. Third ranking senior, Vince Huffman, delivered the benediction that closed the ceremony. Fourth ranking senior, Nathan Erwin, began the ceremony with the invocation.

Class president, Greg Granger, addressed the people assembled and introduced those seated on the stage. One other person on the stage

was Jon Yeary. Many classmates and friends were happy to see Jon in excellent condition after the medical problems he had throughout the last semester of school.

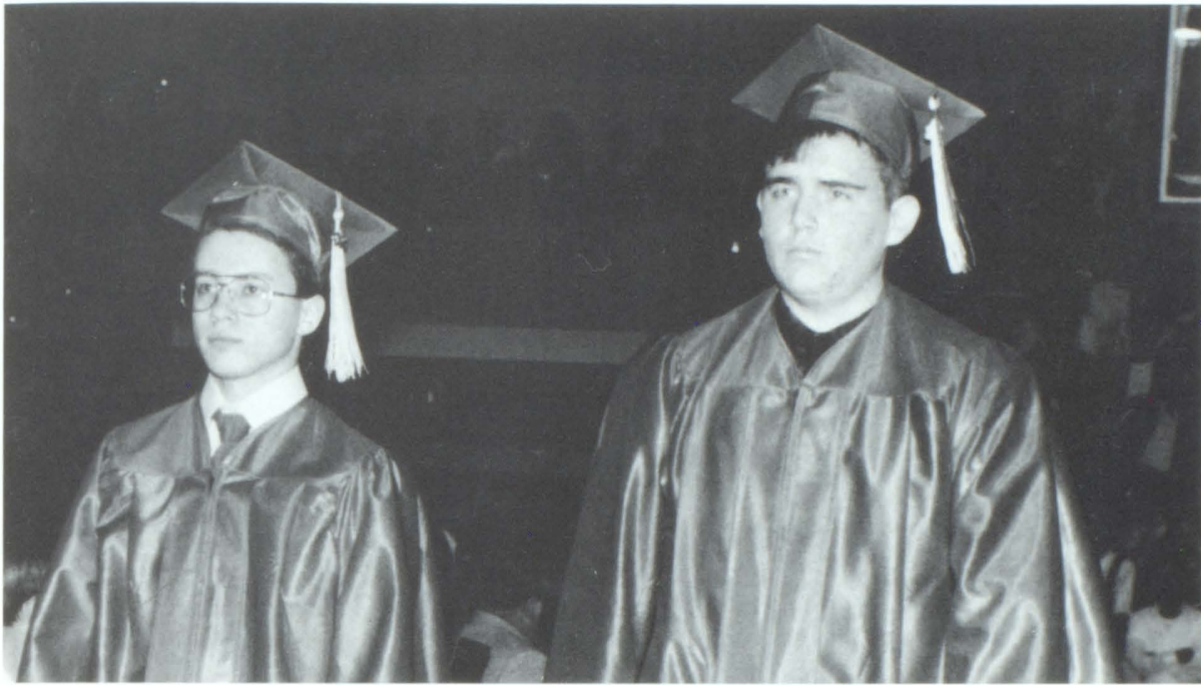
Through all the ups and downs the class of 1992 made it through a very successful year and can look back not only at their graduation, but the whole year, and see all the memorable moments.



One last glance at the program is taken by Tony Stewart (12) and Randy Vernon (12). Most seniors knew the order of events by heart after graduation practice a few days earlier. K.S.

This is it! After years of waiting, Amy Hart (12) shows how happy she is upon receiving her diploma. K.S.





Looking forward to their graduation ceremony as they walk down the aisle are Nathan Erwin (12) and Jon Yeary (12). Jon received a round of applause from the entire gymnasium as many were happy to see him after his recovery. K.S.

The sign of being an official graduate, changing the tassel. Many thoughts went through the minds of seniors as they performed this ritual. K.S.



These stupid hats! This is what Becky Clouser (12) and Tiffany Guthrie (12) were thinking as they were trying to bobby pin their caps on. K.S.

Put TOGETHER

People

Each of us have our own unique qualities. These unique qualities gives us our own identity. Bring all of those unique qualities together and we get the identity of the **People** of Frankton Jr/Sr High School. Together the student body accomplishes many things. Seniors planned for graduation by ordering announcements and caps and gowns. Juniors had the annual magazine sales to pay for prom. Sophomores sponsored the homecoming dance to earn money

for future needs. Freshmen worked together to learn the ways of the high school and how to cope with it. Eighth graders earned the money they needed to take their class trip to Chicago and seventh graders learned to make friends with the other half of their class. Just remember, whether you have brown eyes or blue, wear trousers or torn jeans, are a senior or freshman, things get done best when we are all **Put Together**.

Homecoming gave many seniors a chance to get rowdy. These seniors were not camera shy as they cheered on their classmates in the Homecoming Games. K.A.

School spirit is shown by Brook Bailey (7) as she works on the seventh grade float for the Homecoming Parade. K.A.





Working For Improvement



Row 1: Chris Carpenter, Eric Crisp, Amanda Jones, Greta Neese, Gwen Perkins, Tiffany Guthrie, Greg Granger. Row 2: Jessie Frazier, Kelly McKinley, Chad Vinson, Brandon Cobb, Todd Ifert, Myndee Paddock, Nan Wesson. Row 3: Josh Cress, Brad Douglas, Greg Smith, Jeff Eads, Lyndie O'Neil, Courtni Jeffers, Kim Wright. Row 4: Julie Graham, Robyn Jones, Charity George, Danielle Brashear, Tricia Delphia, Chad Barr, Mike McDuffee.



Row 1: Wendy Clevenger, Doris Leeman. Row 2: Kelly Harrison, Carol Robinette, Mandy Surber, Leslie Benefiel, Jana Alexander, Sarah Wright. Row 3: Brook Bailey, Brian Ice, Jared Cress, Josh Hobbs, Clint Hall, Jill Bouslog.

Leadership was the main focus for student council during the 1991-92 school year. Along with leadership, student council representatives wanted to reach out to the students and communicate with them in a more effective way.

Student council began what would prove to be a productive year with seniors Greg Granger and Tiffany Guthrie serving as co-presidents. The first major goal of student council was to plan Homecoming. This year's Homecoming was planned around the theme of "Wipe Out The Warriors". To go along with their plans for Homecoming, the group sponsored the annual coronation dance, created a week full of fun dress-up days, and organized the event loved by students and faculty, the Homecoming Games.

After the excitement of Homecoming settled, student council settled themselves into the regular routine of opening the bookstore every morning before school. In addition to the bookstore, student council began a new fund raiser. This was the addition of doughnut sales every Wednesday morning in the bookstore. At first the sales were a little slow, but they soon picked up and have become a ritual for many students on Wednes-

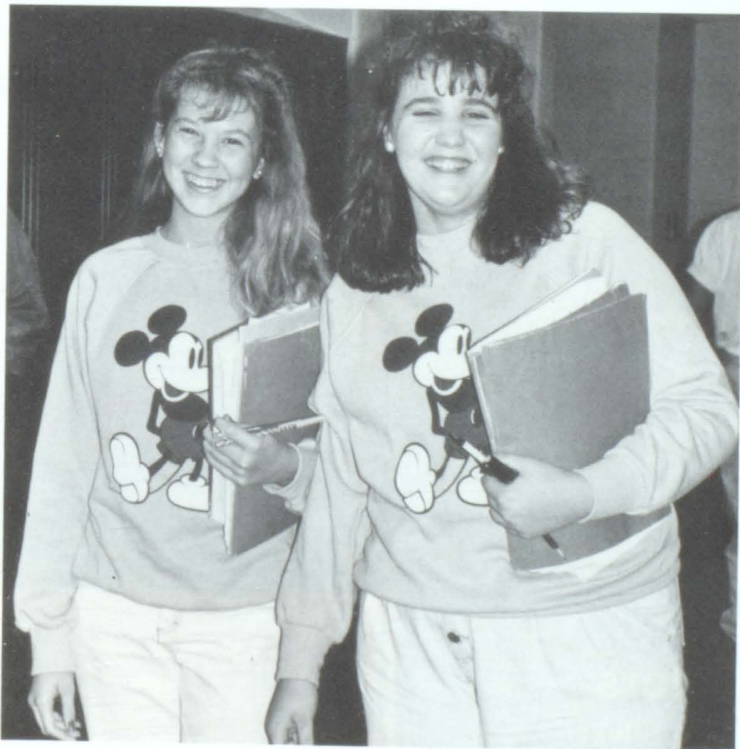
day mornings.

In order to meet their goals of improving leadership, the student council was part of a ninety member group that attended a leadership conference that occurred at the Frankton United Methodist Church. The seminar proved to be an excellent experience not only for members of student council, but for the other students that attended as well. The council would like to continue the seminar in years to come.

Like they had done for Homecoming, the council also planned a week full of dress-up days for sectional week. One day that was planned, Hippy Day, proved to be a favorite for many students.

Unlike last year, student council was unable to have a Valentine's Dance due to scheduling problems. Eventually the council planned a Spring Dance in its place. This dance finally occurred on March 13th.

The final major event that student council planned for the school year was the election of class officers and new student council representatives for 1992-93. One can only hope that the newest representatives can achieve as much as this year's group did.



Participation in the dress-up days is something that student council members Kim Wright (10) and Courtni Jeffers (10) enjoy doing. Here they dressed alike for Twin Day. K.A.

At the leadership conference, that was organized through student council, Cam Paddock (10), Todd McCorkle (11), and Chad Vinson (11), perform a skit. These three were members of a group called the Bulldogs. K.A.

Performing a skit together at the leadership conference are Charity George (9) and Jake Kinnaman (11). Charity went to the leadership conference as a member of student council and Jake was one of the people selected through a questionnaire answered by the teachers. K.A.

Three cheers for school spirit and Jenny Ball (12) for showing that it is alive and well here at FJSHS. Jenny was caught off guard by the camera as the door decorating for sectional week was going on. K.A.



Say AHHH! Either Shawn Westlund (12) is practicing for his doctor appointment or he can hardly contain his excitement over being a senior. K.A.

Class Motto

Special times and special places; special friends together. The moments pass so quickly, but the memories last forever.

Class Flower

Red Rose

Class Colors

Royal Blue and Silver



The Memories Last Forever



The grand finale is finally here for the Class of 1992. It took four long years of tests, parties, games, and even more tests, but we made it! At first, we were just entering another ordinary school year, worrying about re-quired classes but as graduation quickly approached, a feeling of excitement filled the hallways.

The Class of 1992 got a head start with the start of their senior year. Last summer they officially kicked off the beginning of a fun-filled year with a picnic at Mounds Park. The seniors took money from their treasury and rented a shelter house. Students pitched-in with the food and a few of them showed their expertise as

chefs! After eating, a wild group of seniors headed for the pool, while some of the others stayed around and played volleyball and badminton. Of course, we couldn't forget the senior tradition of sneaking up behind people with your squirt gun and spraying them off. After all that fun, a couple of nature hunters decided to lead the group on a nature hike. In the end everything turned out great and showed the seniors just how to have fun!

After returning from summer break the start of school seemed to take off slowly, but soon picked up after the senior class dominated Homecoming week

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Sophistication and self-control as can only be shown by Cory Maryan (12). "I'm Too Sexy" was the choice song for Cory as he danced the night away. K.A.

E nd Of A Long Road

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and all its activities. Of course, the seniors always showed their spirit and rowdiness at all athletic events. During sectional week the seniors wore their t-shirts and expressed their spirit to everyone. The English 12A classes took a day out of school to go to the Ball State Library to work on their dreaded term papers. When warmer weather approached Senioritis grew; some days the senior hall could be

found completely empty. The seniors organized skip days filled with various

activities for everyone. But everything wasn't just fun and games though, there

were also a lot of important decisions for the seniors to make, including ordering senior pictures, senior announcements, and senior keys. The Class of '92 also decided to be a little different by changing their class colors from the normal red, black, or white to royal blue and silver. The seniors also had to make plans for the future, deciding to go to college, work, or hang out for awhile then decide.



President, Greg Granger; Vice-President, Eric Crisp; Secretary, Melissa Hall; Treasurer, Chris Carpenter.

David Allender

Kara Dawn Anderson- Volleyball 9-12 (Capt. 12), Softball 9-12, Journalism Photographer 9-12, Spanish Club 10, Health Club 11-12, Peer Help 12, American Youth Foundation Representative

Mitch R. Armstrong

Cheryl D. Aynes- Band 9-12, Peer Help 9-12, Spanish Club 11-12, Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Health Club 10-12 (V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12)

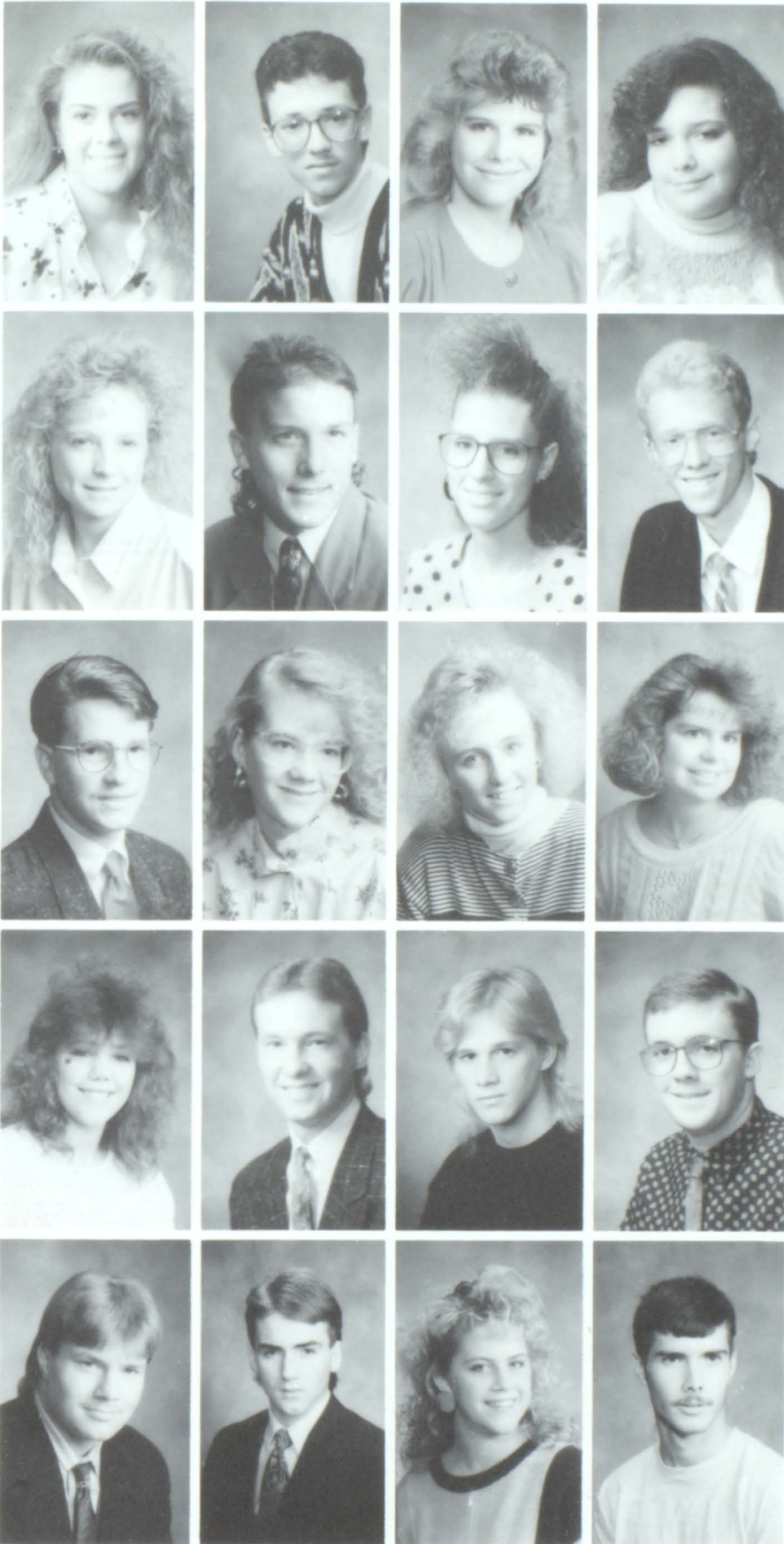


Donnie Aynes

Juri Baker- Wrestling, Basketball Statistician
Chi Baldwin-Voc

Jennifer K. Ball- Volleyball 9-12 (Capt. 12) Track 9, Spanish Club 9-12, French Club 11-12 (Sec. 12) Health Club 11-12, Journalism 12, Prom Committee 11, Show Choir 11-12





Heather Michelle Barker-Drama Club 9, Track 10, Basketball 10, Student Council 10, Class President 10, Spanish Club 9-12, Tennis 11, Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Honor Society 10-12 (Tres. 12) Prom Committee 11
William Edward Barton- Baseball 10-12, Health Club 10-12
Amy Lynn Bennett- Choir 9-11, FHA 12
Alisa Benton-Choir

Amy Marie Borum- Band 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11 Prom Committee 11, Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Jazz Band
Chad Bouslog-Football 9-12, Track 9-12, FFA 9-12, Prom King 11
Nicole Bouslog- Band 9-12, Show Choir 11, Voc. 12
Michael Burris- Band 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Honor Society 11-12, Academic Team

Christopher David Carpenter-Basketball 9, Golf 9-12, Band 9-12, Jazz Band 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12 (V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12) Drama Club 9-12, Wrestling 10-11, Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Mascot 12, Academic Team 11-12, Student Council, Thespians 11-12, Class Treasurer 12,
Susan Elaine Caylor- Media Club 9, Honor Society 11-12 (V. Pres. 12), French Honor Society 11-12, French Club 10-12, Journalism 11, Prom Committee 11, Health Club 12, Cadet Teaching 12, Tennis 12

Christina Marie Closser- Choir 10-12, FHA 12 (V. Pres), Media Club 11-12
Rebecca Sue Clouser- Volleyball 9, French Club 9-12, French Honor Society 10-12, Honor Society 11-12, Class Treasurer 9-11, Prom Committee 11, Journalism 11-12, , Cadet Teaching 12, Yearbook Editor 12, Indiana H.S. Journalism Institute

Jennifer Ann Cooper- Voc-Auto Body Mechanics, Drama Club-10
Eric Crisp-Band 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 10-12, Honor Society 10-12, Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Class V. Pres 11-12, Student Council 11-12, Cross Country 12

Jason Robert Croy
Jack C. Cunningham- Spanish Club 9-10, Basketball 9,11, Band 9-12, Drama Club 10-12, Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Show Choir 11, Peer Help 12, Cadet Teaching 12

Andrew Jacob Curtis- Football 9-12, Track 10-12

Brian Philip Davis- Football 9-11, Track 9-12
Bridget Noel Dearing-Homecoming Princess 9, Track 10-12, Cheerleading 11-12, Prom Queen Candidate 11, Homecoming Queen Candidate 12, Peer Help 12

Carl DeLong-FFA 9

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aking The List -- Who's Who

Most Athletic	Greg Granger	Tiffany Guthrie	Best Personality	Eric Crisp	Gwen Perkins
Best Body	Chad Bouslog	Lisa Stahl	Mr. & Miss Tall	J.C. Cunningham	Amy Hart
Best Legs	Doug Scott	Amy Hart	Mr. & Miss Short	Dane Maupin	Cheryl Aynes
Prettiest Eyes	Cory Maryan	Melissa Hall	Class Klutz	Phil Hall	Amy Borum
Prettiest Hair	Mike Riddle	Lisa Stahl	Best Dressed	Chris Carpenter	Amy Hart
Class Clown	Cory Maryan	Robin Wagner	Most Admired	Greg Granger	Tiffany Guthrie
Best Dancer	Carl Tucker	Lisa Stahl	Greatest Grins	Phil Hall	Greta Neese
Biggest Flirt	Greg Mengelt	Cheryl Aynes	Worst Driver	Phil Hall	Beccah Gassner
	Most Likely To Succeed	Jamie O'Neil		Tammy Heller	
	Ideal Date On A Deserted Island	Chad Bouslog		Lisa Stahl	
	Favorite Teacher	Mr. Housholder		Mrs. Mills	

Chris Elliott- Voc.

Kristin Lea Eltzroth-- Band 9-12, Jazz Band 9-12, French Club, Health Club 10-12 (Sec. 11), Peer Help 10-12, Drama Club 10-12 (Sec. 12), Prom Committee 11, Thespians 12, Cadet Teaching 12

Magnus Emilsson- Cross Country 12, Track 12

Monica Lynn England- DECA 11-12 (V. Pres.)
Nathan Erwin- Band 9-12, Track 9-12, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society 10-12

Heidi Michelle Eubanks- Guard 9-11

Rebecca Alexandria Gassner- Guard 12, Journalism 12

Gregory C. Granger- Band 9-10, Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Student Council 9,11-12, Journalism 11, Prom King Candidate 11, Class President 11-12, Dollars for Scholars 11-12, Cadet Teaching 12, NCA Steering Committee 12, Homecoming King 12

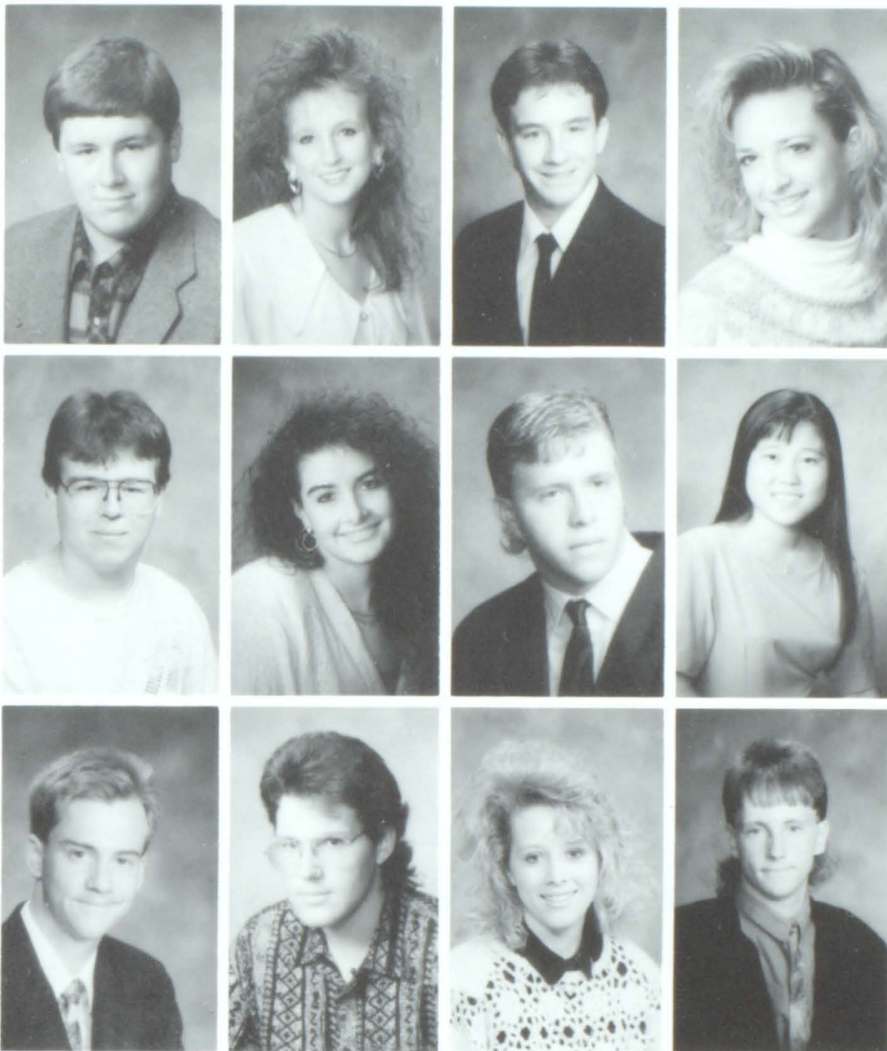
Tiffany Leigh Guthrie- Track 9-12, Class Secretary 9, Cheerleading 9-12, Student Council 9-12 (Co-Pres. 12), French Honor Society 10-12, Prom Queen Candidate 11, Homecoming Princess 11, Cadet Teaching 12, Homecoming Queen Candidate 12, Cross Country 12, NCA Steering Committee 12

Denna Ann Hacker-Choir 9, 12, FHA 12, Media Club 12

Melissa Dawn Hall- Volleyball 9-12 (Capt. 12), Track 9-12, French Club 9-12 (Sec. 11), Basketball 9-11, Choir 10, Prom Committee 11, Spanish Club 11-12, Health Club 11-12, Peer Help 11-12, Journalism 11-12, Class Secretary 12, Show Choir 12, Mat Maids 12

Michelle Hall- Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, (Capt. 12), Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Track 11-12, Hoosier Girls' State Delegate 11, Honor Society 11-12, Cadet Teaching 12





Phil J. Hall- Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Football 11-12, Track 11-12, Honor Society 11-12, Academic All-State, Basketball Manager

Amy Nicole Hart- Track 9, Cross Country 9-11, FHA 11, Spanish Club 11, Journalism 11, Voc. Homecoming Queen Candidate 12

Christopher Richard Hatzell- Basketball 9-12, Baseball 10-12, Homecoming Prince 10-11, Prom King Candidate 11, Journalism 11-12, Homecoming Queen Candidate 12

Tammy Heller- Cheerleading 9, Class V. President 9-10, Band 9-12, Peer Help 9-12, Health Club 9-12 (Pres.11), Student Council 10, Drum Major 10-12, Thespians 10-12, Drama Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Tennis 11, Show Choir 11-12, Honor Society 11-12, Cadet Teaching 12

Dale A. Hendrickson

Kristin N. Henry- Guard, Matmaids

Russell L. Hiatt, Jr.- Football, FFA

Mari Higaki- Band 12, Spanish Club 12, Drama Club 12

Vincent S. Huffman- Cross Country 9-12, Drama Club 9-12, Academic Team 10-11, Spanish Club 10-12, Girls' Basketball Manager 10-12, Softball Manager 11, Honor Society 11-12, Spanish Honor Society 11-12, Thespians 12

Chris Humphries

Holly Hylemon- Show Choir

Josh Jackson- Voc. 11-12



What's the best way to watch a basketball game? Judging by Amanda Jones (12) and Gwen Perkins (12), a Blow Pop in hand is the only way to go. K.A.

Billy R. Jenkins- Show Choir 9-12, Drama Club, Thespian, Tennis

Jeff L. Johnson- Cross Country, Track

Kelly Jean Johnson- Band 9-12 (Treas. 12), Jazz Band 9-12, Peer Help 9-12, Drama Club 9-12 (V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12), Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Student Council 11, Class Secretary 11, Cadet Teaching 12, Honor Society 12, Thespians 12, Rep. Governor's Convention 12

Amanda Kay Jones- Cross Country 9-12, (Capt.), Track 9-12, Band 9-10, Drama Club 10, Spanish Club 11, Prom Committee 11, Student Council 12, Thespian 12, Peer Help 12

Jami Jan Kendall- FHA, Media Club, Drama Club, Peer Help, Choir

Katie Kuhns

Craig Lanning

Brad Lennon-Wrestling 9, Track 9, Voc. 11

Nia Danielle Manderbach- Guard, FHA, Journalism

Cory Andrew Maryan- Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Journalism 10,12, Homecoming Candidate 12, Peer Help 12

Dane Adam Maupin- Cross Country 9-10, Golf 9, 11-12, Wrestling 9-12 (Capt. 12), Tennis 11-12 (Capt. 12)

Shannon Marie Maxwell- Spanish Club 9-10, Drama Club 9-11, Prom Committee

Glenn Michael McCord- FFA 9-11, Voc. 11-12

Gregory Joseph Mengelt- Football 12, Track 12, French Club 12, Drama Club, Journalism

Derek S. Miller- Golf 9-10,12, Football 10-11, Wrestling 10,12, FFA 10,12, Voc. 11-12, Tennis 12

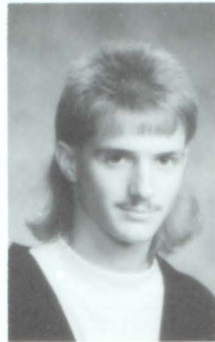
John Moore

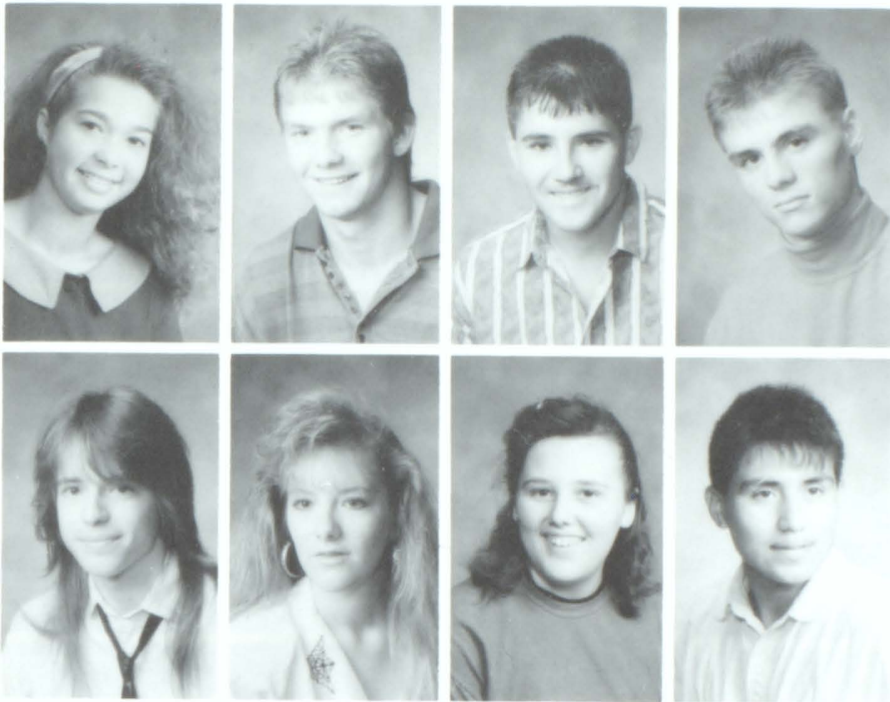
Gena Mundy

Rachel Renee Murphy- Track 9, FHA 9, Spanish Club 9, Cross Country 9-11, Journalism 11

Greta Ann Neese-Band 9-10, Mat Maids 10,12, Spanish Club 10-12 (V. Pres. 12), Student Council 10-12, (Sec. 12), Track 10-12, Prom Committee 11, Prom Queen 11, Drama Club 11-12, Thespians 12, Show Choir 12

Jameson Patrick O'Neil- Spanish Club 9-12, Spanish Honor Society 9-12, Honor Society 9-12, Track 10-11, Show Choir 11-12, American Youth Foundation Representative 11





Gwendolyn Dail Perkins- Guard 9-12 (Co-Capt. 11, Capt. 12) Mat Maids 10, 12, Spanish Club 10-12 (Sec. 10-12), Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Student Council 11-12 (Sec. 12), Peer Help 12, Cadet Teaching, Homecoming Queen 12

Greg Pierce

Jason Quimby- Football 9-12, FFA 9-12, Wrestling 10, Baseball 10, 12

David Alan Ratliff- Basketball 9-12, Voc.

Mike Kevin Riddle

Angela K. Rittenhouse- French Club, French Honor Society, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Prom Committee, Choir

Karla Danielle Ritter- Choir 9-12

Joe Salazar- Track 9, Band 9-12, Football 9-12, Baseball 11-12

Head Over Heels -- First Crushes

Whether you were in second or ninth grade, it doesn't matter, because every one has had a crush sometime in their life. Do you remember getting excited when your crush smiled at you. Maybe if you were lucky that special person would even talk to you. The Senior Class of 1992 was asked who their first high school crush was. Although it was a little hard for some of them to confess their crushes, with a little persuasion they thought back to their Freshman year and admitted their first crush, whether they wanted to or not!

First crushes for the Class of '92:

Jason Waymire- Kelly Merritt '89
 Cory Maryan- Angie Clark '89
 Angie Rittenhouse- Dacon Hanna '90
 Heather Barker- Chris Hatzell '92
 Phil Hall- Tammy Heller '92
 Greta Neese- Pat Brown '89
 Jon Yeary -Tosha Litsey '89
 Greg Granger- Lana Dellinger '89
 Melissa Hall- John Mercer '90
 Kara Anderson- Matt Smith '89
 Shawn Westlund- Meagan Paddock '91
 Jenny Ball- A.J. Curtis '92
 Chris Carpenter- Reanna Beck '90
 Eric Crisp- Kara Lamaster '91
 Tammy Heller- Chris Farley '89
 Amanda Jones- Aaron Cain '89
 Brad Lennon- Tia Bagley '91

Chris Hatzell- Kristen Barnett '91
 Doug Scott- Jodi Dolliver '91
 Lisa Stahl- Brook Robinette '90



Kelly Johnson- Jason Croy '92
 Nia Manderbach- J. D. Wilson '89
 Bill Barton- Tiffany Guthrie '92
 Derek Miller- Leanne Beeman '91
 Joe Salazar- Rachel Walker '90
 Amy Borum- Jason Whitaker '91
 A.J. Curtis- Dana Snyder '91
 Becky Clouser- Greg Wright '91
 Jamie O'Neil- Lisa Stahl '92
 Rusty Hiatt- Greta Neese '92
 Michelle Hall- J.D. Wilson '89
 Susan Caylor- Shilo Shrader '90
 Kristin Eltzroth- Chris Compton '91
 Cheryl Aynes- Pat Brown '89
 Tiffany Guthrie- Shane Partlow '91
 Karla Ritter- Steve Stewart '91
 Sabra Van Noy- Kenny Altherr '92

Douglas A. Scott- Basketball 9-12, Track 10-11
Dawn Renee Shively
Lisa J. Stahl- Spanish Club 9-12, Cheerleading 10-12, Prom Queen Candidate 11, Health Club 12, Homecoming Queen Candidate 12
April Stanley



Tony Stewart- Show Choir 9-12, Baseball 9-12
Cathy Jo Stigall- Student Council 9-11, Cheerleading 9-11, Journalism 10-11, Voc., DECA
Mark Swartz
Dusty Tatman



Angela Renee Thompson- Cheerleading 9, Track 9-10, Spanish Club 9-11, Health Club 10-11, Guard 10-11, Journalism 10-11, FHA 11, Choir 11, Voc. 12
Christal Anne Tomlinson- Track 9, Media Club 9, Band 9-12, Peer Help 10-11, Prom Committee 11, Cadet Teaching 12
Eric Trennepohl
Carl C. Tucker- Voc.



Y ou're Kidding, Right?

If you could be any flavor of ice cream, what would you be and why?

Kristen Eltzroth-Chocolate because it is my favorite.

Angie Rittenhouse-Mint chocolate chip because it looks good with my eyes.

J. C. Cunningham- Strawberry because it is

different.

Tammy Heller-Tutti Fruiti because it is always an unexpected surprise.

Jamie O'Neil-Chocolate mint because it consist of two parts. The mint is cool and crisp and the chocolate is rich.

Phil Hall-Chocolate swirl because I'm smooth.

David Ratliff-Vanilla because it is average, no better than anything else, and it doesn't need a lot of flavor to impress.

What kind of car describes your personality and why?

Amy Webb-Red corvette because it is exciting.

Amy Borum-Sunbird because it is little like me.

Bill Barton-Corvette because it drives fast and it is wild.

Tony Stewart-Fiero because it is small and fast.

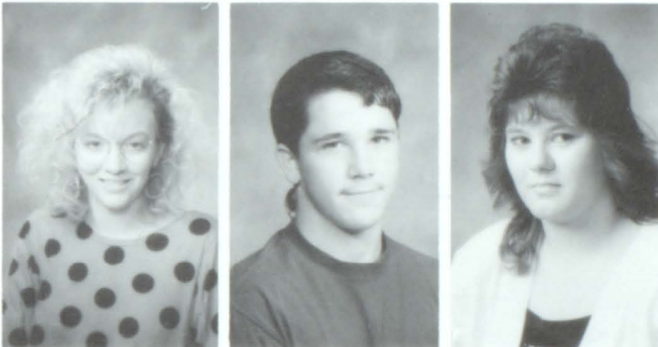
Billy Jenkins-Mustang because it is nice looking and fast.



Sabra Lynn Van Noy- Band 9-12, FHA, Spanish Club, Prom Committee
David R. Vernon- Football
Robin Renee Wagner- French Club 9, Basketball 9-12, Journalism 11-12, Media Club 11-12 (Pres.), Media Assistant 11-12, Track 12, FHA
Rebecca L. Wallace- Volleyball Manager 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, FHA (Pres.)



Jason A. Waymire- Wrestling 10-12 (Capt. 11-12), Football 11-12, Journalism 11-12
Amy Webb
Shawn Daniel Westlund- Basketball 9, Football 9-12 (Capt. 12), Track 9-12 (Capt. 12), Wrestling 10, Student Council 10, Class Secretary 10, Journalism 10-12, Eagles' Wings Editor-in-Chief
Jon Patrick Yeary- drama Club 9-12 (Class Rep. 11-12), Baseball 10, Journalism 11-12, Show Choir



Chris Young
Jimmy Young
Julie Young

Not Pictured:
Heather Carroll
Robby Layman
Tony Rodriguez



S etting The Standard -- Juniors Prepare To Be Leaders

"My classes are a lot harder this year than my past classes combined. I always look forward to the weekend." This is how Mike Riley described his junior year.

This is the way that many juniors felt by the time a few weeks of school had passed, not to mention their thoughts at the end of the year.

Despite the fact that many of the juniors found their classes to be more challenging this year, the results of their hard work and studying showed up when it came time for them to take the PSAT. The PSAT is a test that prepares the students for the actual SAT. For the first time, this years juniors in Mr. Sipe's

11A English class were required to take the PSAT as a part of the class. After receiving the scores from the PSAT, the juniors found out

that they scored higher in both the math and verbal sections of the test than any other class had in over ten years.

It is also traditional for

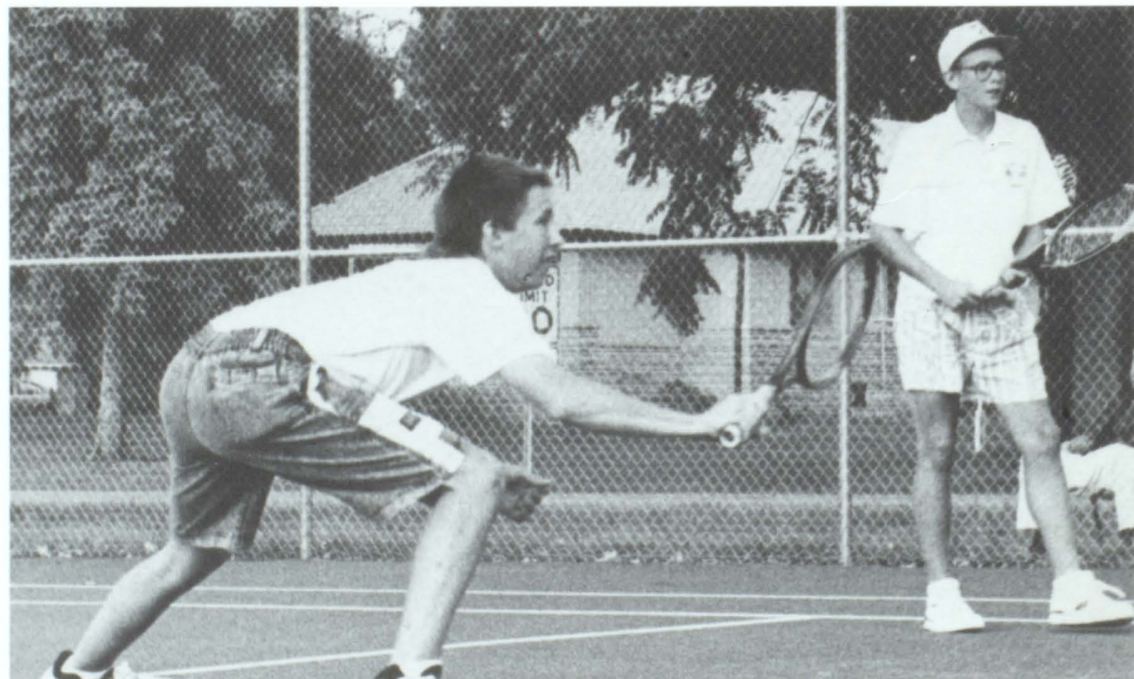
the juniors to sponsor the prom. The juniors raised the money need for prom through their annual magazine sales. This years class sold \$6,000 in magazines. This left the class a \$2,400 profit to spend on the prom. Any money left after the prom will be used to help pay for class activities during their senior year and graduation. The class of 1993 raised more money in their magazine sales than any class has in a long time.

The 1991-92 school year gave the class of 1993 the opportunity to show that they could step up next year and be leaders and they did show everyone that they could play that role.



President, Todd Ifert; Vice President, Kelly McKinley; Secretary, Nan Wesson; Treasurer, Myndee Paddock;

Juniors play an important role on many different sports. Here Jason McCorkle (11) hits the tennis ball as his doubles partner, Mark Hobbs(11) looks on. K.A.





Some people really get into dress-up days for sectional week. Here Adam Harrison (11) sports a creative idea in his Hippie Day wear. K.A.

Working together, the class of 1993 came up with a creative way to "Wipe Out The Warriors" on their Homecoming Parade entry. A few juniors that were quite proud of their creation rode in their truck through the parade route. K.A.



Billy Alexander
Lisa Alexander
Mike Ash
Charlie Barr
Michelle Bennett
Melissa Blake



Jason Boruff
Jenny Bryant
Jenny Buis
Marc Campbell
Jenni Chambers
Amber Chapple

Brandon Cobb
 Craig Cole
 Brad Compton
 Lynn Cree
 Angie Daugherty
 Sylvianna Davidson



Jodi Davis
 Mary Ann Delph
 Chuck Deweese
 Penelope Dixon
 Bobbie Douglas
 Rhea Foor



Jess Frazier
 Sonja Gentry
 Denny Goodnight
 Jeremy Gossett
 Patrick Grice
 Missy Guffey



Jason Hahn
 Toni Hanes
 Karen Hannah
 Adam Harrison
 Brian Harrison
 Mike Hayden



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ight On Key -- Kristin Johnson

Kristin Johnson began singing at her church in eighth grade. She enjoyed singing so much that she began taking singing lessons in order to learn to use her voice better. And on February 9th, she accomplished something everyone should be proud of. Kristin sang on national television on a show called the Nashville Revue. The Nashville Revue is a show where new singers get a chance to perhaps begin

their singing careers.

Not expecting anything big, Kristin sang at the try-outs in Anderson and advanced to the competition in Lafayette, Indiana. However, Kristin couldn't make the contest because it was on a school night. A couple of days later she got a call from the Nashville Revue. Even though Kristin did not make the try-outs in Lafayette, they liked her so much that they wanted her to come to Nashville, Tennessee to be on the show

anyway.

And on February 9th, Kristin had her chance to shine on national television. After singing on the show, people called in to give their opinions on the singers that performed. Kristin received five calls concerning her performance. Kristin did such an excellent job during her performance, that she was asked to audition to sing for the President of the United States! "I wasn't expecting anything big to happen, but I really gained a lot

of experience from this opportunity I was given. When I go to college, I am going to major in music and see what happens!"

Although Kristin decided against auditioning for the President, everyone should be very proud of her because she strived to be the best she possibly could be, and she represented herself, and the type of talent that comes out of Frankton very well. Congratulations Kristin!



Regan Hepfer
Ron Hinton
Mark Hobbs
Sarah Hoover
Angie Hughes
Monica Hunter



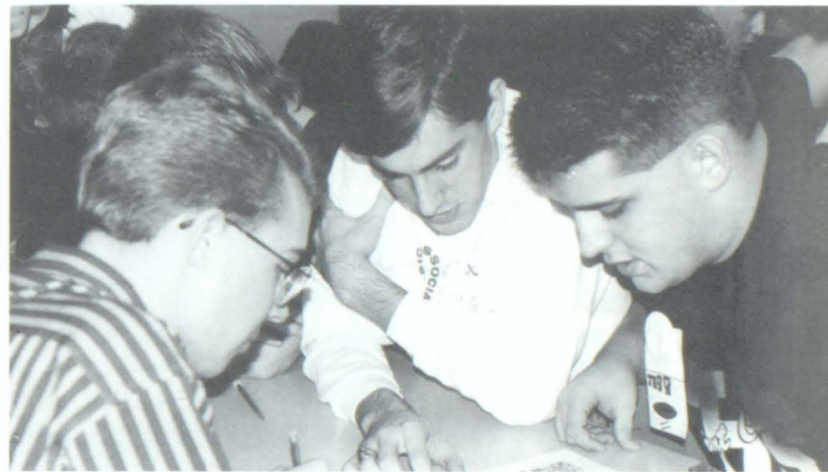
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Laura Jackson
Brook Jeffers
Donna Jenkins



Kristin Johnson
Jake Jones
Tony Keogh
Jacob Kinnaman
Andy Lamaster
Lawrence Leeman



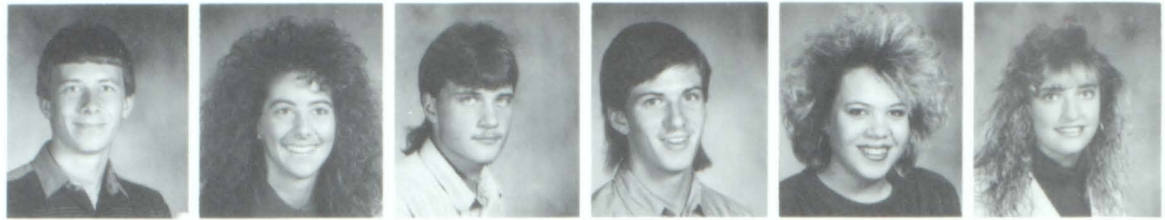
Cresta Martindale
Laura Mauck
Candi Maupin
Liz McClain
Jason McCorkle
Todd McCorkle



Showing her winning singing style is Kristin Johnson (11). Kristin put her singing ability to use in many competitions throughout the year. K.S.

While at the leadership conference, Guy Pearson (11), Jessie Frazier (11), and Jamie O'Neil (12) work on a project. The conference turned out to be an excellent experience for many juniors because they will take over as the leaders of the student body next year. K.A.

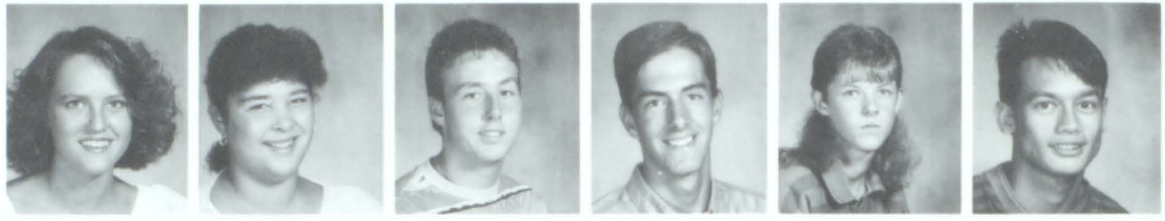
Scott McDonald
 Kelly McKinley
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 Todd Meyer
 Wendy Montgomery
 Christy Moore



Jason Moore
 Tonya Murray
 Dwayne Norris
 Jimmy O'Neill
 David Orick
 Shannon Orick



Myndee Paddock
 Tameko Painter
 Darrol Parker
 Guy Pearson
 Brad Phillips
 Mike Riley



Craig Rodewald
 Spencer Ruby
 Chad Russell
 Noey Salazar
 Stephanie Sears
 Tracy Shannon



Angie Shipman
 Lori Shipman
 Matthew Short
 Christina Shrader
 Aaron Skroback
 Chris Sowers



Jennifer Springer
 Jason Stewart
 Anna Swartz
 Jason Thomas
 Jeremy Threet
 Melissa Tinsley



Daniel Trennepohl
 Bobby Tucker
 Terry Vest
 Tiffany Vida
 Chad Vinson
 Denise Walker

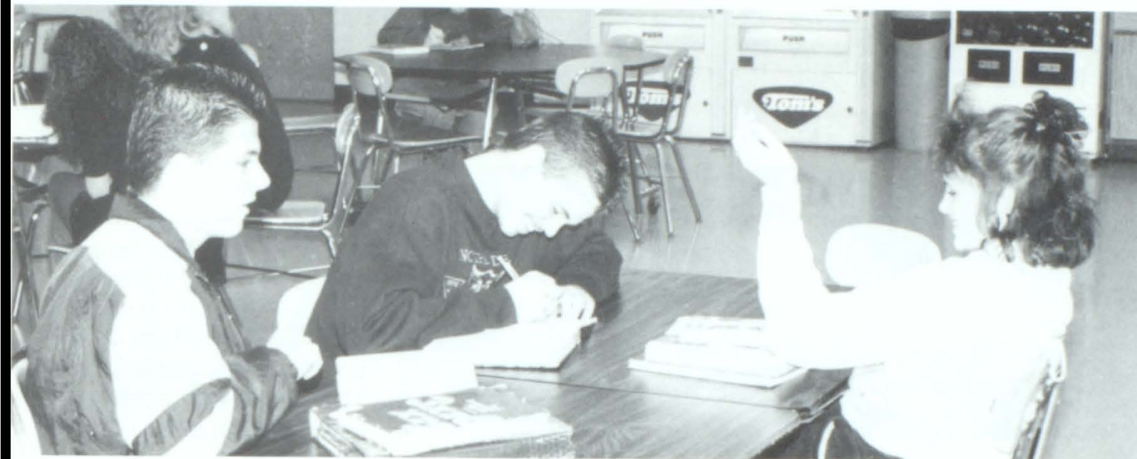


Diana Walker
 Daniel Wallace
 Amy Waymire
 Shannon Weaver
 Nan Wesson
 Mike Wethington



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ou Snooze, You Lose -- Study Hall



Jimmy Ewald (10), Ryan Webb (10), and Michelle House (9) have a friendly discussion during 1st hour study hall. Students are assigned seats and must learn to get along with others at their table. A.L.

It's time for your favorite hour of the day. **STUDY HALL!** Now you can catch up on your homework you didn't do yet. But what if you don't have any homework to do? "On those days, which are few and far between, I sleep," said Todd McCorkle. Nathan Erwin said that he draws when he's finished with his studies. Erica Ramey, Honesty Hart, Mila Mittendorf just sit and talk while Ross Priest listens. "All they talk about is prom and who's going with who and all that gossip,"

said Ross Priest.

Unfortunately for exchange student Magnus Emilson, he doesn't have time to talk, tell jokes, or throw spitwads. When asked what he does after he's done studying, Magnus said, "Do more study. I never stop studying." Jeff Johnson has time to do other things. "I write poems or draw," said Jeff.

If seats are assigned, you have to learn to get along with those around you. Jamie Harris, Melissa Ferguson, Sarah Phillips, and Brian

Judd were assigned to the same table. "We sit here and argue with each other," said Brian. Jamie Harris said, "I don't hate them, I just dislike them sometimes." Apparently, they don't know how to get along.

For some, study hall is a time to socialize, write notes, draw, or write poems, but study hall also teaches you to get along with other students you are forced to sit by. Who knows, you may even make some new friends.

Not pictured: Jack Douglas, Lisa Eskew, Melissa Heath, Theren Holliday, Chris Large, Zac McKenzie, Stacy Muse, Kelly Phillips, Chris Sheward, Cathy Stevens, Brian Welker.



Mark White
Johnny Wiles
Tricia Wylie
Andy York
Todd Bozell



Older And Wiser

Just two more years and counting. This is just one of the thoughts that runs through the minds of sophomores. Many of the sophomores liked being in 10th grade because they weren't freshmen anymore and didn't have to worry about being picked on or teased.

Sophomore year can be a little confusing though. Now the excuse "I'm A Freshman" won't work anymore. Sophomores are older and should be wiser than those freshmen. Many of the 10th graders took Driver's Ed. during the summer, so most of them received their license during the school year. There were a few unfortunate students who had to wait until the

summer or six months to get their license. But that never stopped the sophomores, they just hitched rides with their friends.

Being a sophomore isn't always that great though. There are a few downers to being in 10th grade. One of those bad things is wondering

if you'll be on the reserve or varsity team when it comes to sports. Being right in the middle of the ladder can be difficult. Never fear, because the Class of '94 is here. This year the sophomores took charge and showed a lot of underclass leadership. The sophomores decorated a float for the homecoming parade and finished strong in the homecoming games. The 10th grade also hosted the homecoming dance. They raised five-hundred dollars. That money will go towards next year's Prom.

As the Class of '94 advances towards the next to last step on that FJSHS ladder, their experience and courage should lead them into new experiences and new ideas.



President, Josh Cress; Vice President, Cam Paddock; Secretary, Lyndie O'Neil; Treasurer, Greg Smith.

During the Homecoming Games, Kendra Dearing (10) attempts to empty a bottle as fast as she can in order to earn points for the sophomores. K.A.





Coach Cress and Clark Scott (10) stand at the Homecoming bonfire during a pep rally. Coach Cress gave his annual speech of morale to "pump up" the football team and the fans. K.M.S.

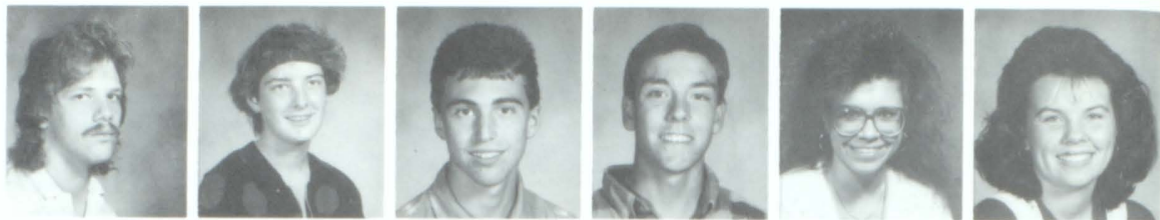
Kim Wright (10), Chrissy Aynes (10), and Cheryl Aynes (12) sing a Christmas carol to a nursing home patient. Every year the Health Club takes time to sing carols and to visit nursing home patients who enjoy visitors. A.L.



Greg Adams
Brandi Alexander
Danny Alexander
Nathan Allen
Alisa Amick
Heather Ater

Chrissy Aynes
Andy Bagienksi
Tim Bannon
Kristen Barnard
Jenny Barnett
Greg Basey

Mark Bixby
 Carrie Bouslog
 Ben Buis
 John Canfield
 Brandy Capshaw
 Kerri Carter



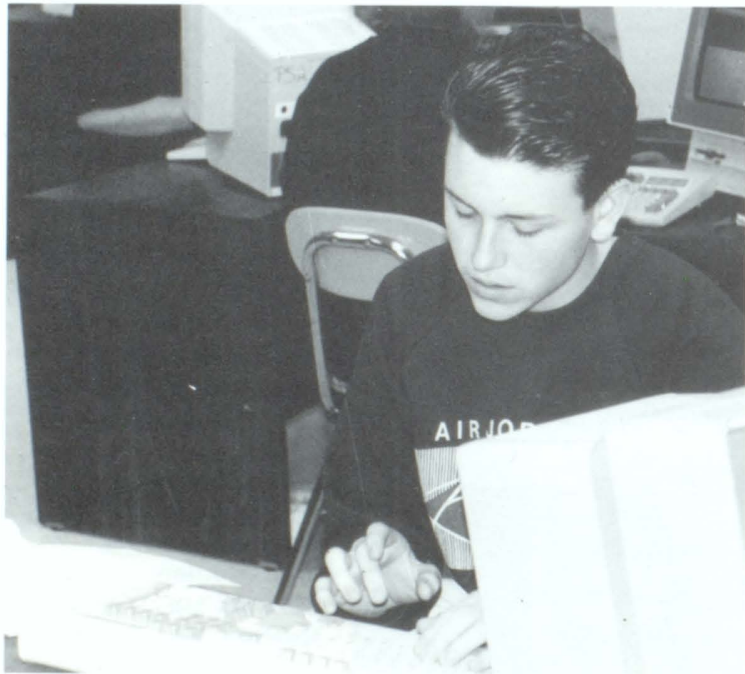
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 Ty Clevenger
 Dusty Coon
 Tricia Counce
 Derek Couch
 Josh Cress



Jodie Croy
 Rachel Cummings
 Raunda Cummings
 Milissa Daugherty
 Tracy Daugherty
 Susie Davis



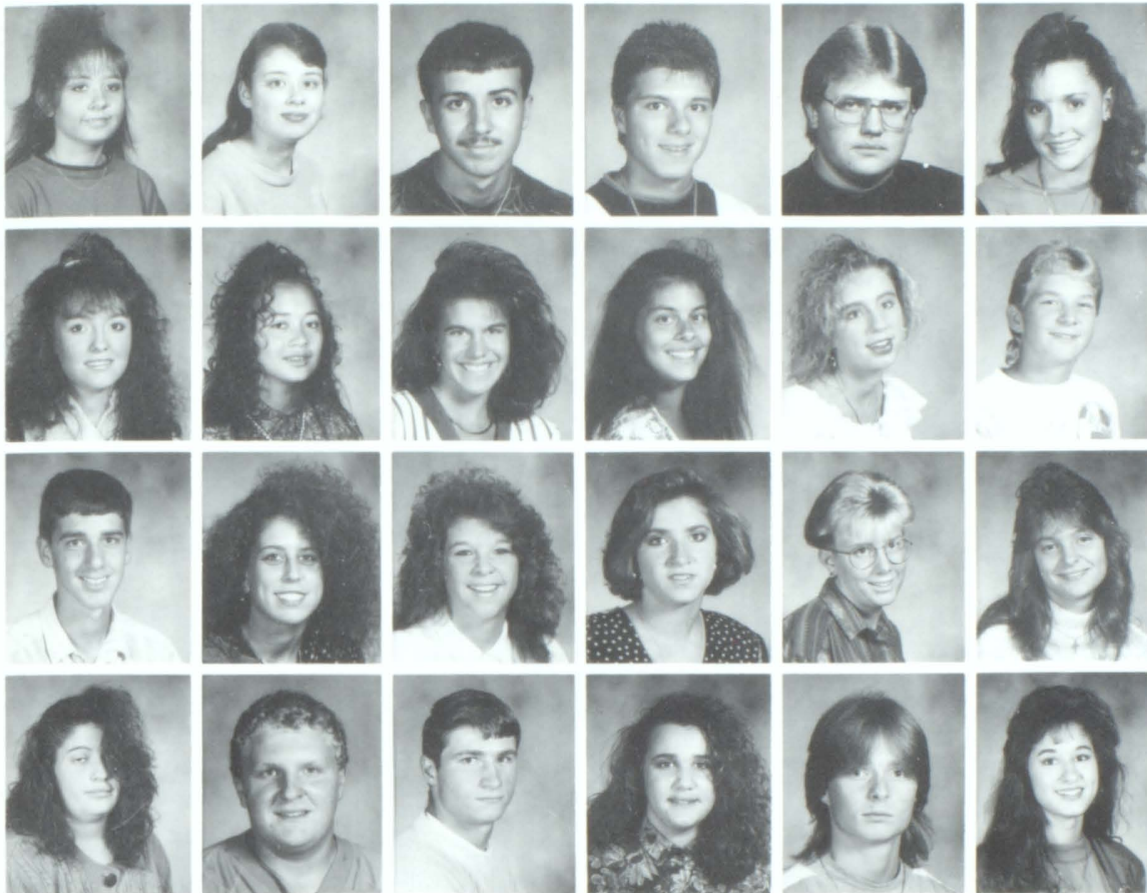
Kendra Dearing
 Nate Denman
 Brad Douglas
 Jeff Eads
 Kelly Eddy
 Bryan Elder



Ryan Wylie works on his keyboarding skills in computer applications class. The IBM lab is one of the three computer labs in the building. K.A.



Terry McCord blows smooth tones on his sax. The band adds spirit to sporting events and pep sessions. L.T.



Amber Elliott
 Jodi Erwin
 Chad Eubanks
 Jimmy Ewald
 Donald Ferguson
 Melissa Ferguson

Melody Ferguson
 Digna Ferman
 Kristin Fihe
 Belinda Fresquez
 Leigh Frey
 Jamie Harris

Chris Harrison
 Jennifer Hart
 Windy Hawkins
 Courtney Hemme
 Nicole Herren
 Racheal Hickman

Leslie Holden
 David House
 Jamie House
 Courtni Jeffers
 Brian Judd
 Nicole Juroff

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ard Tricks -- Chris Harrison

Like most other young kids, Chris Harrison decided to take up a hobby collecting baseball cards. But as the years passed most kids sold their cards or just lost track of them. One student didn't forget about his cards, that student is Chris Harrison. He started collecting cards around

the age of 5, when his dad brought home some Topp's baseball cards for Christmas. Now his collection consists of more than baseball cards. Chris collects baseball, basketball, and football cards. Chris's favorite card is his David Robinson 89 Hoops Series 1 Rookie card. He also collects autograph signatures. Chris has

more than 68 autographs. His favorites include: David Robinson' and Nolan Ryan's signatures.

Although he hasn't met a lot of his favorite sports stars, he has met some of the Colts at their training camp. Chris also goes to some Cincinnati Reds' games and frequently watches televised basketball

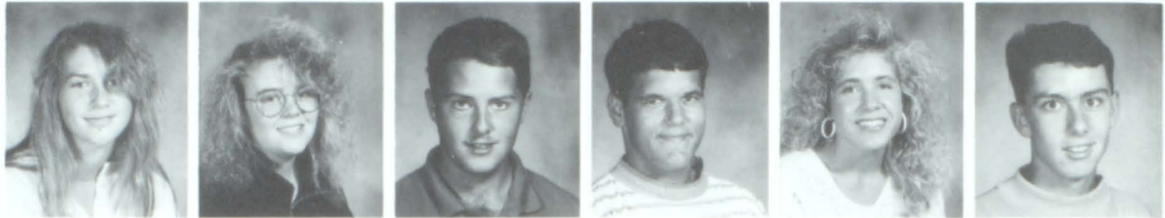
games

Although Chris's card collection may be worth over a thousand dollars, it is worth a lot more to him. His Ricky Henderson Rookie card is worth around hundred and sixty dollars by itself. Chris does plan to sell his collection later on, but not until they're worth more.

Jim Knotts
 Joe Knotts
 Julie Lennon
 Brent Mallernee
 Danny Malott
 Daniel Marshel



April McClead
 Jill McCord
 Terry McCord
 Ryan McDuffee
 Lyndie O'Neil
 Cam Paddock



Brandi Pelsor
 Ben Perkins
 Sarah Phillips
 Ben Potter
 Staci Reed
 Steve Roach



Ginny Ryan
 Clark Scott
 Jennifer Sharp
 A.J. Shively
 Amanda Shoemaker
 Ben Smith



Greg Smith
 Kenny Smith
 Scot Stanley
 Matt Stansberry
 Samantha Starr
 Jama Stewart



Stephanie Storm
 Shane Sumpter
 Cristi Swisher
 Andy Tatman
 Josh Turner
 Ryan Webb



Patrick Welker
 Kim West
 Melanie Workman
 Christina Wright
 Kim Wright
 Ryan Wylie



Bobbie Young



Not Pictured:
 Mike Anderson
 Angela Comer
 Jessica Gipson
 Jaime Greer

Lesa Hancock
 Bobby Hartsock
 Steve Remington.

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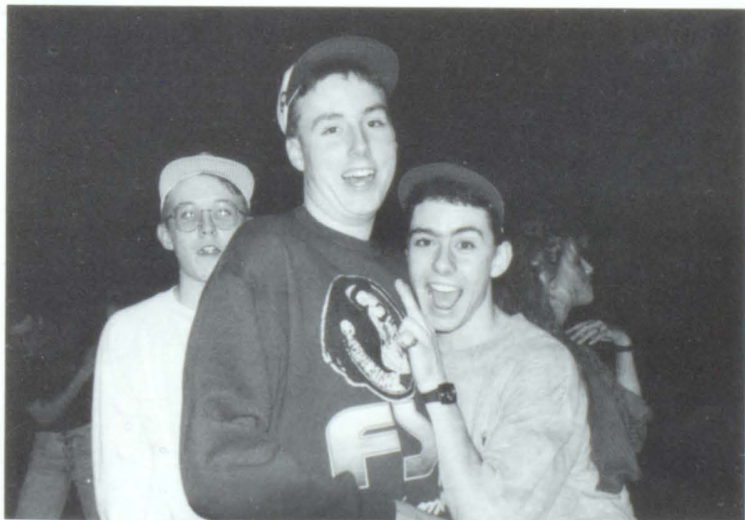
esting The Future -- SAT

Starting October of 1992 the SAT's and the PSAT's will be changed. The new SAT, SAT-I will enhance areas the old SAT did not. This will effect any class after 1993 who are planning to attend college. This means the class of 1994 will be the first class to enter college with this new SAT.

The verbal component of the SAT-I will focus on analogies and sentence-based questions. The critical reading part of the SAT-I will focus even more on the ability to read critically, an undisputed instuction goal of both high school and college education. It will also be designed to reflect current research in reading and cognitive science. The critical reading passages will be lengthy but well-written and read-

able, not overly dense or technical, and with contextual information provided as appropriate. The third verbal type of questioning is vocabulary knowledge, but the antonyms will be discontinued.

The mathematical part of the new SAT-I will include proportionally more data interpretation and appiled mathematic questions, oriented to problem solving in practical, real-life situations. The new enhancement in the new mathematical section will be in form of ten to fifteen questions for which students will have to produce their own responses rather than have multiple choice. In this part a calculator will be permitted to use on the test. So class of '94 good luck on the SAT-1!



Looking at a sample of the new SAT is guidance director, Ivan Lamaster. In the spring, the 11-A English classes participated in a field test of the new format.

Mark Hobbs (11), Darrol Parker (11), and Cam Paddock (10) pose for the camera at a high school dance. The dances were hosted by RMD-J.

Worst Year Ever?

When most people think of their freshman year, they think of getting picked on by the older students. The freshman year is usually looked upon as the worst year of a student's life. Something is different this year, though. This year's freshmen seem almost proud to be freshmen.

Aren't freshmen the scum of the earth? Hasn't anyone told the class of '95 this? Hearing three seniors talk across the computer lab, the freshman year was the worst year of their lives. But after interviewing several freshmen only a minority hated it. And on top of that, the female side of the freshman class seemed to

enjoy it more than the male.

Erica Ramey and Charity George both shared the same opinion that they didn't think being freshmen was as bad as what people made it out to be. School work was a little harder, but being with their friends, gaining new friends, and having more privileges was great. Say what? What privileges did they get? Maybe this year's upperclassmen didn't do a good job picking on them.

Bobi Stephens said, "Being a freshman is not really that bad. It's kind of fun." Something must have been missed here.

There must be something wrong with these people. The worst year of a person's life and

they're loving it.

According to Brian Adams, "Being a freshman isn't the greatest thing in the world. I don't think there are any high points of being a freshman. Freshmen are looked at as a bunch of stupid teenagers, which I don't agree with, but I feel freshmen can be just as good in everything as the other classes. Personally I'm looking towards next year." The opinions are getting a little better, but freshmen being just as good as other classes? Come on, get real.

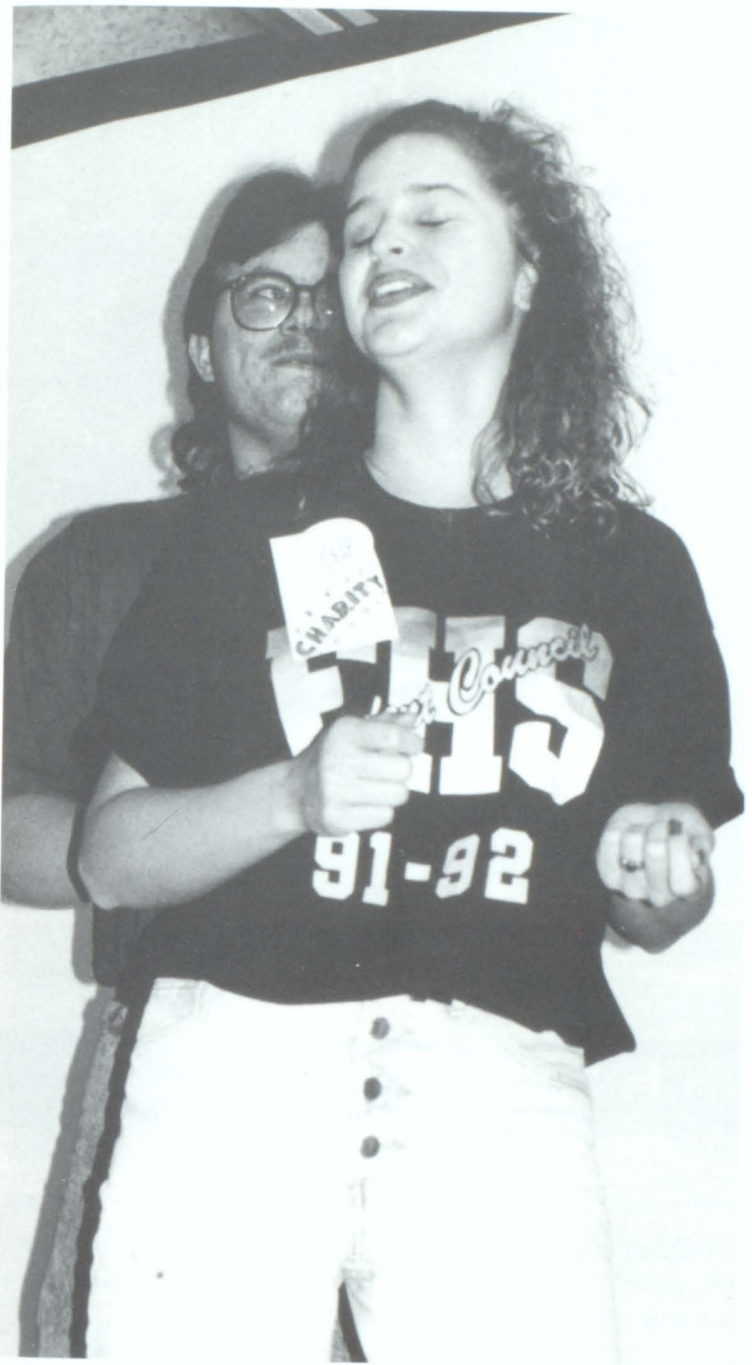
These are some painfully disheartening opinions. They are pretty discouraging, too. But a better opinion was stumbled upon, one that would uplift the spirits of

upperclassmen everywhere. It was Ben Fry, a model freshman who would make every sophomore, junior, and senior proud when he said, "I hated it! Although it wasn't as bad as 7th grade, it was fun dancing with Erica in show choir. I personally think she likes me (not). I'm just glad it's about over. Next year will be better except I'll still have Mr. Sipe (just kidding)."

This class may be the cockiest freshman class to walk the halls of Frankton High School. And a lot of them complain about being picked on (though, regrettably most of them enjoyed their year).

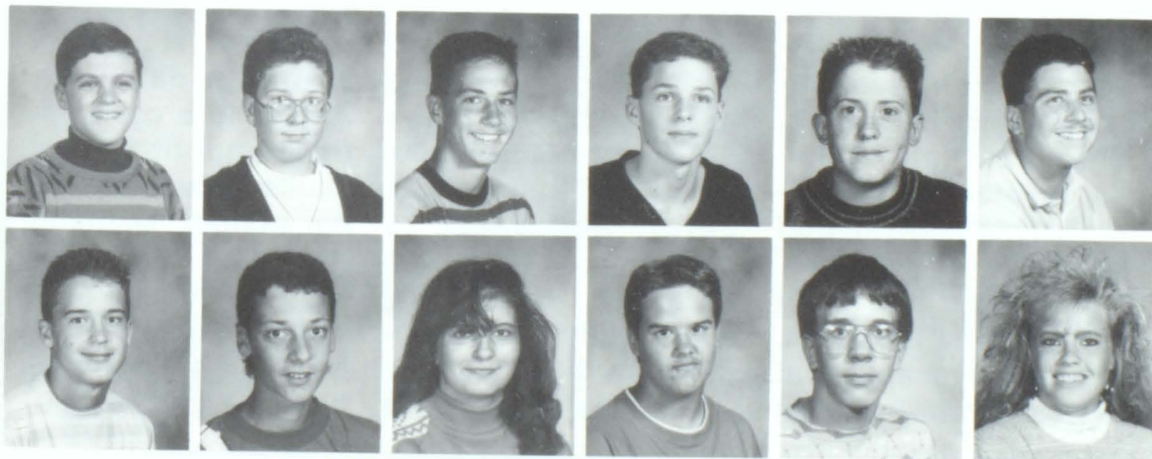
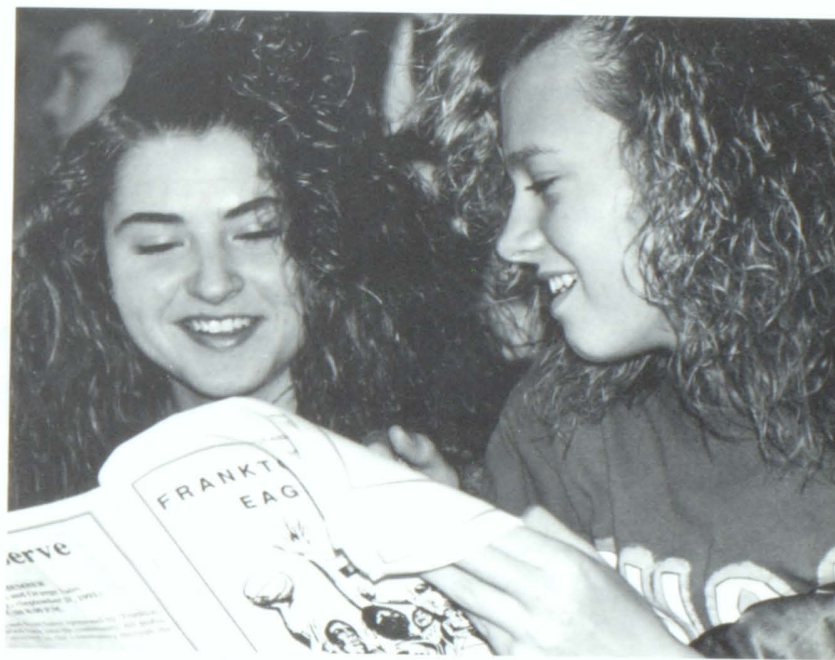
Morale and high spirits are important for any sport at FJSHS. The freshmen class shouts, "We're number one!" during the Homecoming Games. K.A.





Charity George (9) and Jake Kinnaman (11) learn how to be leaders during the leadership conference. The leadership conference was held at the Frankton Methodist Church. K.A.

Mila Mittendorf and Keri Snyder share a program at a basketball game. Several freshmen attended boys' basketball games and gave their support.



Brian Adams
 Matt Allen
 Ryan Andis
 Corey Arrick
 Damian Bair
 Chris Baldwin

Chad Barr
 Robert Barton
 Amanda Baugher
 Jerrod Baysinger
 Drew Beever
 Carrie Benefiel

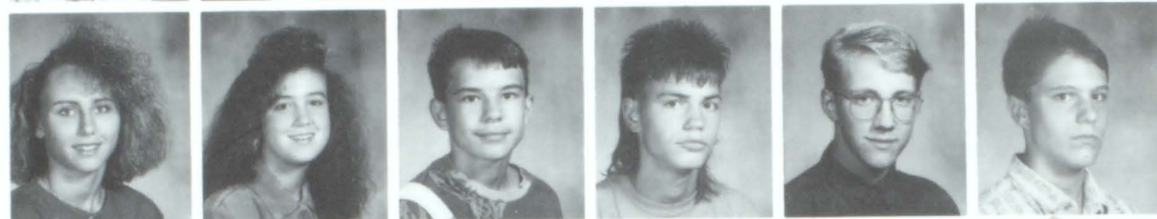
Todd Bourff
Danielle Brashear
Brent Brobston
Jason Brown
Holly Brunson
Kenny Burchett



Sandy Burchette
Sarah Burton
Gabe Carson
Robert Caylor
Clint Clark
Amanda Closser



Heather Closser
Kim Closser
Steve Clute
Shane Conwell
Josh Cox
Brian Culp



Trina Cunningham
Eric Delong
Tricia Delphia
Heather Disque
Courtney Duncan
Chad Elder



Fipping Out -- Dawn Hobbs

Dawn Hobbs is a freshman all classes can be proud of. She is the school gymnastics team. She competes just like any other team, only she doesn't have any team mates. The vault, the bars, the beam, and the floor all sound like specialty jobs to most people and she does them on her own.

Dawn got started

in gymnastics when she was a little girl by her mom's influence. Dawn also enjoyed watching the Olympic gymnasts on television, which was another major influence. With Dawn's enthusiasm in the sport heightening, her mom signed her up.

Dawn has been in many different gyms. The first gym she went to was Bonnie's School

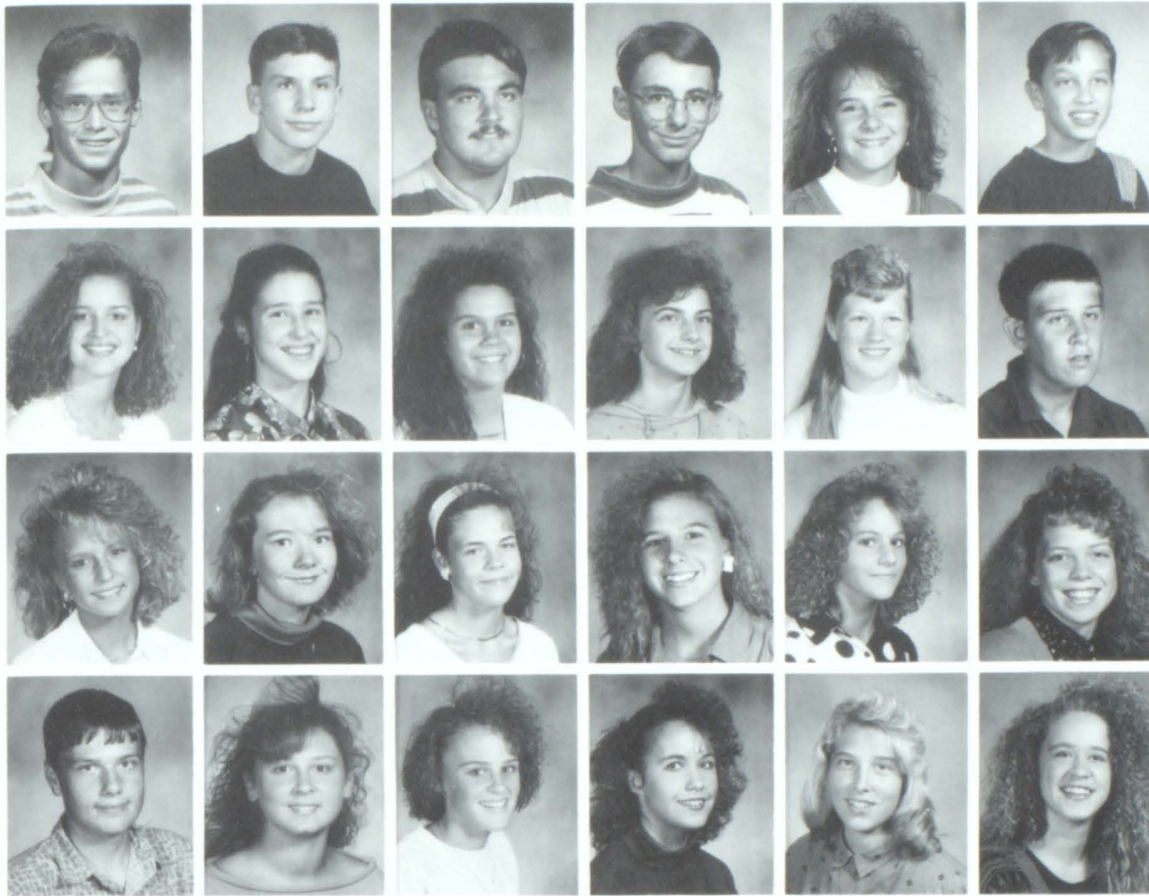
of Dance and Gymnastics in Alexandria where she was signed up for dance and gymnastics lessons.

Then she moved her base of operations out of Alexandria to the Anderson Young Men's Christian Association. Later, she went to Kokomotion in Kokomo. Right now she's studying at Crandall's Studio.

How did Dawn

get to compete in the name of Frankton High School? She asked Mr. Warner if she could, and he approved it. Mr. Warner's daughter, Angie is a gymnastics competitor in a similar situation for her school, Madison Heights.

So now, Frankton has a new team to be proud of, gymnastics.

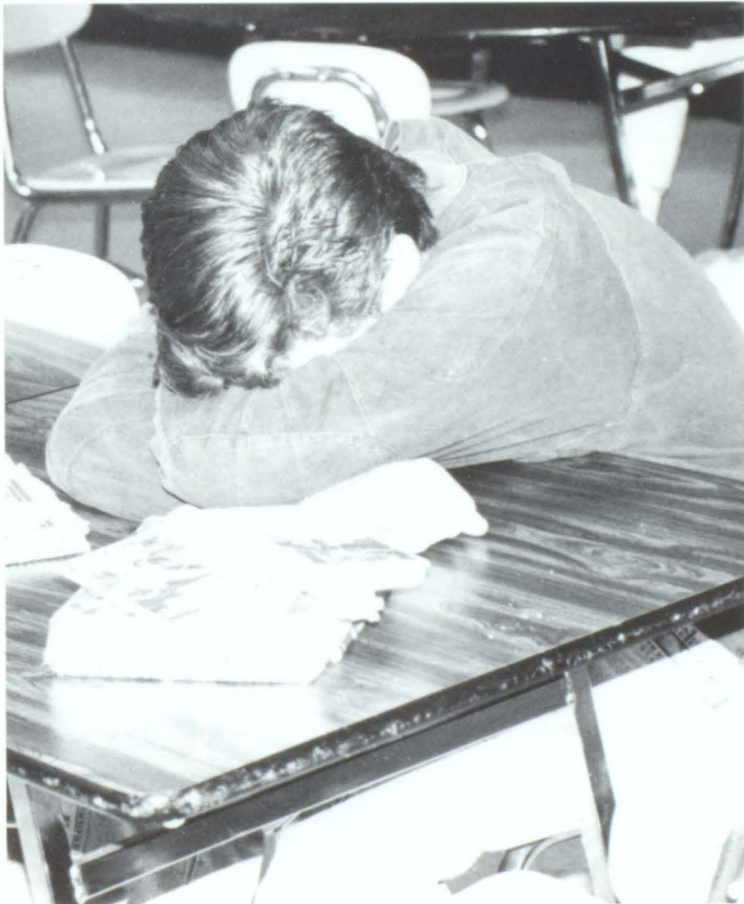


Danny Elsten
 Jeremy Fetty
 Pat Fetz
 Justin Finton
 Kelly Fiscali
 Ben Fry

Charity George
 Julie Graham
 Amber Gray
 Heidi Guffey
 Nancy Hall
 Geep Harrison

Honesty Hart
 Sarah Hartzell
 Carrie Hinds
 Amanda Hobbs
 Dawn Hobbs
 Stephhanie Hobbs

Darrell Holloway
 Laurie Hosier
 Michelle House
 Shala Hurd
 Kari Hylemon
 Jenny Ifert



An unidentified student uses some of his study hall time to rest. Study halls are more common since the inception of the seven period day.

Michael McDuffee, Joe Schmo, and Josh Cox dominate the camera. Goofing around with friends is part of the fun of high school.

Tim Imel
 Greg Jackson
 Steve Jackson
 Josh Johnson
 Robyn Jones
 Kevin Kuhns



Marc Landis
 Mike Larimore
 Ryan Lawrence
 Abryna Layman
 Donna Leeman
 Eric Markley



Crystal Martindale
 Scott McCord
 Michael McDuffee
 Nancy Means
 Mila Mittendorf
 Paul Neese



Ronda Neese
 Amanda Pace
 Geoff Pierce
 Ross Priest
 Jeremiah Pyle
 Erica Ramey



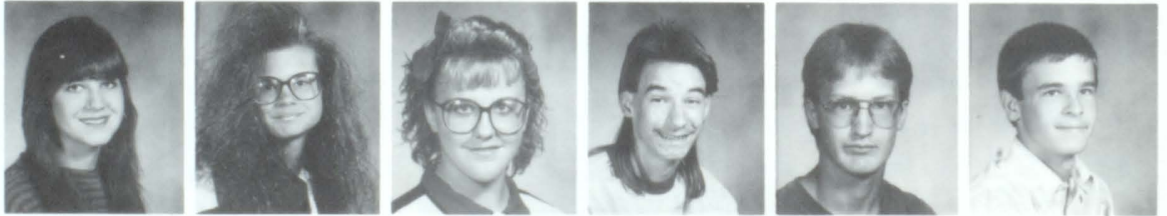
John Richardson
 Julie Richwine
 Rick Ripberger
 Todd Rodewald
 Jeff Shepard
 Jeremy Shepard



Jason Shirley
 Angie Singer
 Kevin Sizelove
 Brad Smith
 Nikki Smith
 Keri Snider



Melissa Stansberry
 Bobi Stephens
 Becky Tarter
 Jeremy Thompson
 Kenner Tucker
 David Upchurch



Dennis Vandiver
 Matt Wallace
 Chad Webber
 Brian Welker
 Steve Westlund
 Aaron Wise



Earning The Points

The Electronic Book Shelf (EBS) is a new concept to Frankton's English classes. It is a favorite of the whole school. EBS is a program designed to get students to read a certain amount of books in a school year.

EBS is set up so that there is a list of certain books that the teachers require a student to read. A student may choose any book from the list that they want to read. After they read the book then they are to take a test on the computer in the library for a certain number of points.

Different books are worth different amounts of points. Some books are worth one point, some two points, and some are even worth three points. The books that are worth three points are designed to be harder than the books worth one or two points. There are some one point books that are thicker than three point books.

Cheating is a problem with the tests. But to overcome cheating, the faculty have come up with a solution. Anyone suspected of cheating loses his or her points for that test. That can lead up to a dangerous situation for a student when it gets close to the EBS deadlines. Because if a student doesn't have all of their points by the deadline, then they'll fail the grading period.

Though the general student population despises EBS very much, the school's faculty seems to enjoy EBS. Mr. Sipe said, "I think it's a good, but not perfect program that encourages students to read more than they used to." Mrs. Lee said, "It's been fun and I enjoyed it." Mrs. Lee also mentioned that whether the students like it or not EBS is here to stay, and that next year the tests will be administered in the classroom.



These freshmen clown for the camera in English class.

Enjoying their Friday are: Ross Priest, Steve Clute, Kevin Sizelove, Jeremy Fetty and Todd Bourff. K.A.

Not pictured:
Robert Gibson
Jimmy Green
Glendon Holliday
Mick Phillips

Michael Pickett
Rick Ripberger
Heather Ritter
Chrystal Wright



April Wright
Jesse Wright

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aking The Big Jump

The eighth graders feel that they are ready for the next step, high school. Many of the students are excited about trying out for high school sports, some are just happy to be able to use the snack bar at lunch. Others are happy just to get out of junior high. When asked about moving up to the high school level, Doug Gassner, replied, "Junior high was fun, but the real challenge I'm waiting for is high school." Justin Turner said, "I'm nervous and I'll really miss Mr. Ritz, he's a good teacher." Jenny Jones really

didn't know why, she was glad. High school activities are also something looked forward to. Rachel Hall is

graders have participated in a variety of events this year. Some students were involved in the Midwest Talent

provided them with information on summer classes that are available to gifted and talented students at local universities. In order to qualify, the students must have scored at or above the 95th% on one of the most recent of the following tests: reading vocabulary, reading comprehension, reading total, math concepts and applications, math total or total battery test. Thirty-nine Frankton Junior High students qualified for this program, with 19 students chosen to participate.



President, Clint Hall; Vice President, Brian Ice; Secretary, Rachel Simmons; Treasurer, Justin Shirley.

excited for the high school dances. Some junior high kids already have busy schedules and they're about to get busier! The eighth

Search, which was offered by Northwestern University to encourage gifted and talented students in this grade to take the SAT. It also

Chadd Alexander
Jana Alexander
Tiffany Anderson
Gordon Bair
Peter Bales
Jon Beeman

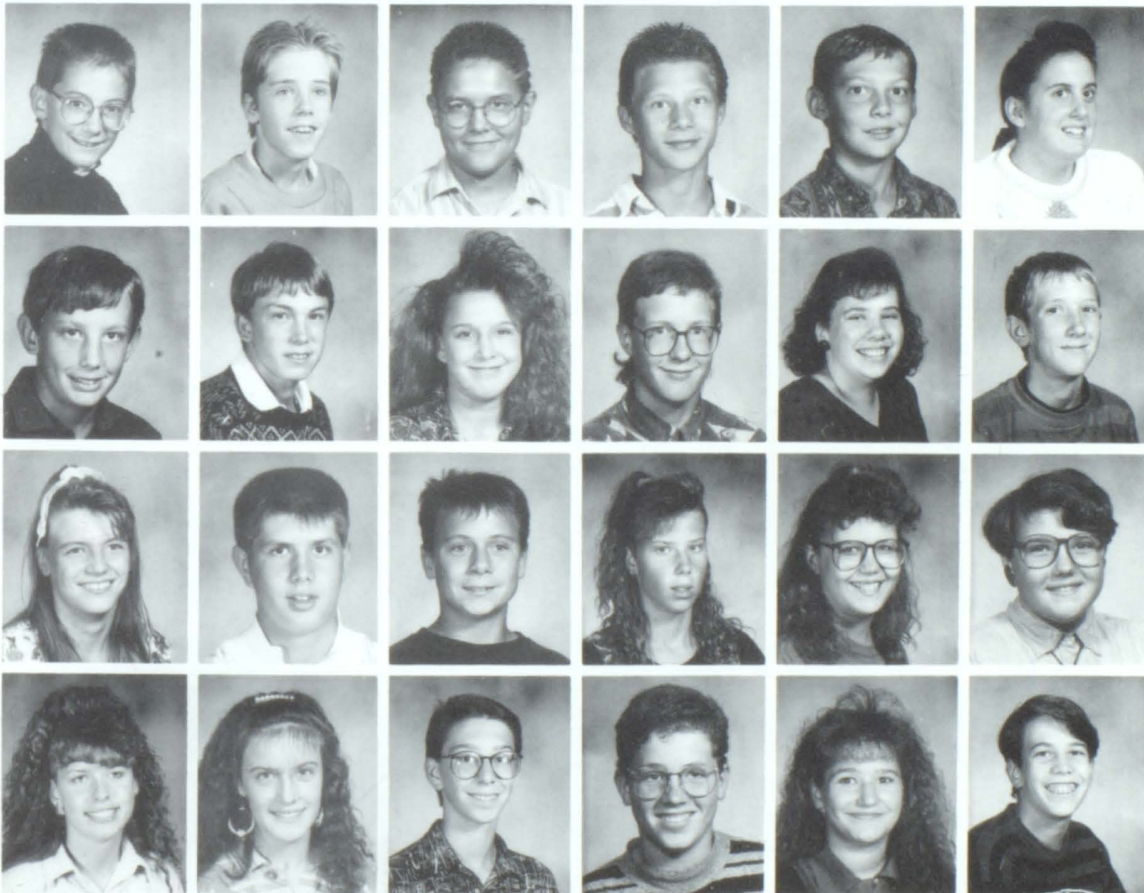


Joni Benefiel
Lesley Benefiel
Doug Bennett
Aimee Blackford
Shawna Borum
Lance Boudreaux





Michael Maryan enjoys himself at the Shamrock-n-Roll. Junior high dances were a big part of the at-school social life for the year. W.B.



William Brasher
 Scott Burchette
 Aaron Burk
 Jimmy Carroll
 Chad Clevenger
 Amy Closser

Chris Cole
 Jamie Cole
 Stephney Cree
 Josh Crisp
 Sabrina Dale
 Troy Davenport

Danielle Davis
 Jason DeLong
 Chris Douglas
 Melissa Dyehouse
 Megan Ead
 Heather Eddy

Leisa Eden
 Celina Edwards
 Scott Epperly
 Brent Flatt
 Kacy Garman
 Douglas Gassner

Ben Graham
Tina Granger
Sterling Grubbs
Jessica Hahn
Chris Hall
Clint Hall



Rachel Hall
Cathy Hanes
Melissa Hartman
Marcus Henderson
Jason Hendrick
Shaun Hinton



Jason Hobbs
Nathan Hobbs
Marcie Huddleston
Steve Humphries
Brian Ice
Alisa Idlewine



S tar Gazing

If you could be any movie star, who would it be and why?

Lance Boudreaux-
Christian Slater, "He's Cool"

Wesley McCleery-
Emilio Esteves, "I like him."

Brandy Smith-
Jennifer Grey, "She worked with Patrick Swayzee."

Rachel Hall-Julia
Roberts, "She's famous."

Amanda Johnson-
Bette Midler, "I like her."

Getting down and grooving to the music are friends, Jason Beardsly and Justin Welcome. These are just two of the many students who attended the Jr. High dances. W.B.





While everyone else is taking a break from dancing, Justin Fisher struts his stuff. This is just one of the many ways to show off. W.B.



Norman Imel
Jennifer Inlow
Amanda Johnson
Heather Johnson
Melissa Jones
Nathan Juroff

Bridget Keller
Cody Kendall
Rhiana Langdon
Michael Lawson
Dustin Lehman
Tyler Marsh

Tom Marshall
Micheal Maryan
Rene Masiogale
Dana Mason
Travis May
Wesley McCleery

Mason McCord
Josh McDonald
Clint Parsons
Adonica Paschal
Carrie Phipps
Andrea Ramsey

William Rigdon
Daniel Riley
Carole Robinette
Danny Ryan
Michele Rydman
Amber Scott



During one of the several dances a few of the Jr. High girls show off their dancing move. W.B.

Yo peace man! Jeremy Julian and Kyle Cooper chill out for the camera between dances. W.B.



Justin Shirley
Daniel Shoemaker
Rachel Simmons
April Singer
Casey Sizelove
Brandy Smith



Charlie Spencer
Jessica Staggs
Stephanie Stewart
Shaun Summers
Jeff Sumner
Mandy Surber



Fearing The Worst

What is your biggest fear of entering high school?

Michele Rydman- "Not knowing the older kids." **Amber Scott**- "Not finding my way around."

Daniel Riley- "Receiving report cards." **Chris Douglas**- "Kids picking on me."

Scott Epperly- "Keeping my grades up." **Lesley Benefiel**- "Getting lost."

Josh Crisp- "Older kids picking on me." **Nathan Hobbs**- "Older kids."

These were just a few of the responses that came back from some eighth graders as they pondered over this seemingly simple question.

When you actually sit down and think about it

though, are the situations mentioned above really a problem at Frankton Jr/Sr High?

Let's look at one of our responses concerning the factor of getting along with and knowing the older

students.

First of all, this is a school of less than seven hundred students. Second, everyone always knows someone older and wiser than themselves. Finally, the only reports of major freshman hazing have come from band camp.

What about not being able to find your way around the school? Please, this is a one level school the high school half basically looks like the jr. high half. Come on, let's get real, it's not like there are any trap doors or anything like that.

Congratulations to those who are fearing those lovely pieces of gray and white computer paper with the alphabet on them that come around every six weeks or so.

Sure, it is logical to have a few worries about report card time, but most students that are really concerned about their grades soon find out that most of the teachers like to help you when you are having trouble. In fact, if anything about report card time scares you, it should be the maze of grades you have to work through just to read your grades from the fifth six weeks.

So eighth graders, just relax and enjoy those awkward but entertaining days of junior high, because none of these concerns will be what troubles you throughout high school. Your troubles will come from a little word called **STRESS!** But you'll find out about that!



Angie Thiel
Randy Thomas
Dustin Tomlinson
Justin Turner
Stephen Vernon
Gary Webb



Jamie Weeks
Erin Weitner
Justin Welcome
Wesley Wilson
Crystal Wright
Melissa Yates

Robbie Young

Not Pictured: Clint Boston, Anastasia Medard, Justin Reason, Angela Stanley, Miranda Wagner, Shane Kilgore



F

irst Impressions

Advancing from elementary to jr. high is a big step for most seventh graders. Three different elementaries feed into FJSHS. Many times this can be confusing, but most of the time several friendships develop. Wendy Clevenger expressed how she feels about Jr. High, "It's a lot of fun when the different schools get to be together, because you meet a lot of new people."

The seventh graders experience many new things during their first year in Jr. High. They get to change classes and teachers

every hour. Lockers are given to each student. There are also many dif-



President, Brian Shuter; Vice-President, Joe Barr; Secretary, Mindy Hobbs; Treasurer, Leah Harper.

ferent athletics the seventh graders can participate in. Students can also run for student council and class offices. Those students elected can help make decisions for their classmates.

The Jr. High student council also sponsored dances for the Jr. High,

decorating the cafeteria with balloons and crepe paper.

During the fall, the seventh grade participated in Homecoming games. They represented themselves very

well. The seventh grade might prove to be a threat to upperclassmen when they get into high school. Although the seventh grade has another year to go until they enter high school, a few more experiences await them.

Moving into eighth grade next year, the Class of '97 will have a tough year ahead of them. On the brighter side of things, the seventh graders can look forward to the Chicago trip and the money making projects. After that the Class of '97 will move into high school and face even more exciting experiences.

Robert Alexander
Heather Arrick
Brook Bailey
Joe Barr
Jason Beardsley
Tassie Bilbrey



Misty Bordreaux
Timmy Borrer
Jill Bouslog
Allen Boyd
Josh Brashear
Troy Breeden





Seventh graders got their first taste of gym lockers when they moved to jr. high. Cathy Hanes (8) and Sarah Wright (7) help Mrs. Jones sort locks.



April Brobst
Nicole Buckner
Alysa Burk
Shelly Butcher
Wendy Clevenger
Kari Cook

Kurt Cooper
Kyle Cooper
Jason Copeland
Tawney Couch
Jared Cress
Amber Cross

Loranda Cunningham
Adam Davidson
Lindsay Davis
Nikia Denman
Marc Deweese
Cheryl Edgecomb

Jamie Fetty
Tony Filomeno
Darren Fiscalini
Amanda Fisher
Justin Fisher
Bryan Fox

Justin Frey
Andrew Fry
Stacie Guthrie
Glenda Hall
Leah Harper
Kelly Harrison

T

ickling The Ivories -- Cyndee Meyer

Cyndee Meyer has not been playing piano for very long, but she has already competed against other piano players and performed in recitals. Cyndee traveled to Marion to participate in a competition called Guild. In this competition she played three songs in front of a judge. The

songs she played were: "Whirligig", "A Gay Waltz", and "An Old-Fashioned Waltz". After she performed, the judge gave her a report card on her performance.

There were three grades a contestant could receive. The best of these grades is a "C" for commendation, the next grade is a blank space for satisfactory,

and the lowest grade is an "A" for attention. Cyndee received 14 commendations and 28 satisfactory grades. she is the first student from Loy's Music Center to ever go to the competition and not receive a grade of "A" according to her teacher, Mary Becker. Her overall grade was superior minus.

On May 1st,

Cyndee performed in a recital with other students taking music lessons at Loy's Music Center in Elwood and she played one of her Guild competition songs.

Cyndee became interested in piano lessons when she inherited her grandmother's piano. "I like to try everything" she said.

Beth Henderson
Jeff Herren
Stephanie Hershey
Gwen Hobbs
Mindy Hobbs
Kelly Holden



Angela House
Jill Huddleston
Jake Hunter
Todd Hutchison
Charles Imel
Shawna Imel



Zach Isbell
Chris Jackson
Barbara Jenkins
Ivy Johnson
Jenny Jones
Laura Jones



Jeremy Julian
Shannon Kemper
Lisa Kiphart
David Kistler
Kristy Landis
Billy Large





Sectional week was a great success as students showed their school spirit. Brook Bailey, dressed for hippie day, helps decorate a classroom door.

Joey Barr (7) looks prepared for anything as he stops for a water break between classes.



Doris Leeman
 Nicole Lozo
 Nathan Marsh
 Angela Marshal
 Kasey Mauck
 Brad McCord

Elizabeth Merritt
 Cynthia Meyer
 Jason Nivens
 Tiana O'Brien
 George Paschal
 Michael Pelsor

S pelling out -- April Singer

Seventh grade, a time to be really hyper and overexcited about getting out of elementary school. Can a seventh grader be this serious about anything especially spelling? One girl made her classmates proud to be in seventh grade.

April Singer was chosen to represent Frankton in the county spelling bee. How was she chosen? First of all, Frankton seventh graders had their own spelling bee at school to see who would be the best speller. The students would be eliminated if they

misspelled one word. You could say April was lucky or a really good speller. April never knew that she was good enough to represent Frankton in a county spelling bee. April got A's in spelling throughout elementary school, but she never took it that seriously.

April never really studied for the spelling bee. On the way to the spelling bee, she looked over two books Mr. Carter gave her to study from before she entered the event. She placed fifth in the county spelling bee by missing "stoically".

Elizabeth Merritt, Jill Bouslog, Glenda Hall, Wendy Clevenger, Leah Harper, Mindy Hobbs and Doris Leeman open their mouths wide. Screaming and yelling is a big part of spectator sports.





Looking like they're having fun is Doris Leeman and Stacie Guthrie. Some guy is missing his chance to dance with these girls.



Bryan Perkins
Travis Peters
Christian Peterson
Robert Peterson
Kim Potter
Jason Presley

Josh Quinton
Nathan Rasmussen
Lee Rimer
Jason Rodewald
Natasha Sarvis
Scott Shannon

Amber Sheets
Craig Shivley
Kerianne Short
Brian Shuter
Steve Sides
Chad Smith

Jeremy Sparks
Jason Starkey
Joe Starkey
Josh Stevens
Jeremy Swisher
Charlie Toppin

Amy Upchurch
Briane Ward
Justin Weber
Amanda West
Dan West
Elizabeth Wright

Sarah Wright
Amber Wylie
Tiffany Zion

Not Pictured:
Jay McClintick
Francois Medard
Amanda Phillips

Stephanie Pierce
Nicholas Pierce
John Wilson

Phil Abernathy:

Math

Peggy Andis: Jr. High Science, Home Ec.

David Bartlow: Business

Rex Bauchert: Math

Barbara Browning: Secretary



Sharon Burgess: Jr. High Music

David Cagley: Speech and Hearing

Larry Canaday: Science

Bonnie Carpenter: Librarian

Walton Carter: Jr. High English



Donna Caudill: Jr. High Social Studies

Scott Cecil: Band, Choir

Pamela Clark: Art

Donna Cook: Business

Otis Cress: English



Mrs. Davis samples some of Mari Higaki's Japanese

octopus. Faculty often have courage and interest in areas students don't.K.A.



Custodians: Row 1: Mike May, Allan Rhodes, Mike Jacqua. Row 2: Ann McCrary, head custodian; Jim Wright, John Knotts.



Jon Custer: Activities Director
Marilyn Davis: Home Economics, FHA sponsor
Phil Davis: History
Cheryl Dunlap: Spanish, French, French and Spanish club sponsor
Sarah Folsom: Sociology, Career Ed. Student support



Ruth Fox: Spanish
Carol Fry: Corporation Nurse
Owen Fry: Math
Tom Gordy: Biology, Basic Science
Dixie Grant: Secretary



Don Housholder: Math
Deward Hubbartt: English
Cathy Huntsinger: Phys. Ed. Health
Dennis Huntsinger: Industrial Arts
Susie Isbell: Guidance



Cooks: Row 1: Connie Overdorf, Karen Walker, Wells, Joyce Janet Kinser. Row 2: Bonnie Barrett, Geraldine Bryant, Judith Cole, Linda

Hobbs, Maryelen Everest, Lucille Tarter, Mary Ann Remington. L. T.

Is this a witch, a secretary or somebody's mom? Only Mrs. O' Neil knows.

Bus Drivers: Row 1: Bill Lennon, Becky Harrison, Chuck Covell, Larry Kinnaman, Joyce Basey, Paul Lennon. Row 2: Jane Harrison, C.O. Cox, Ward Jackson, Don Hall, Ronnie Smith. L. T.



Vicki Jones: Health, Phys. Ed., Student Council
Ivan Lamaster: Guidance Director
Nina Lee: Media Specialist
Ord Lamaster: Government, World History
Paul Maish: Agriculture



Sandy Miller: Jr. High Math
Jean Mills: English, Drama, Thespians
Phyllis Muse: Jr. High English
Debbie O'Neil: Secretary
Greg Ritz: Jr. High Social Studies



Diane Savin: Learning Disabilities
John Scholl: Industrial Arts
Steve Sharpee: Math, Science
Dick Shelton: Jr. High Science
Bob Shipley: Assistant Principal



For the first year ever, the faculty lost the tug-o-war. Look out for this group next year, they don't like to lose. K. A.

G etting the job done, again



The faculty has been put to the test once again this year. The newly adopted Electronic Bookshelf (EBS) made an addition in the English teacher's job, along with Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Carpenter.

Mr. Urban and Mrs. Huntsinger have the freshmen for gym the whole year instead of a

semester now and a semester later.

Mrs. Clark and a few of her art students have put a lot of time into drawing and painting the eagle murals on the walls of the school.

Teachers wondered if their can would be the fullest and they would have to kiss the pig at Homecoming.

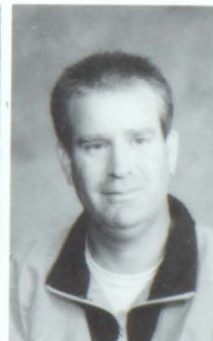
New classes such as: Weight training, physical fitness, Civil War, Music History and Theory were a challenge to prepare and teach for the expectant students.

The teachers and staff were put to the test and successfully completed another year that is important in the lives of their students.



The Pumpkin queen, Mrs. Cook teaches class. Faculty members often led the way with creative dress-up day costumes. K.A.

School Board: Row 1: George Dickison, Superintendent; Ron Green, Asst., Row 2: Gary Dalzell, Secretary; Gary Simmons, Rex Etchison, Lloyd Young, President; Nancy Likens, Vice-President, R. Kent Williams, Marcia Simmermon, Daniel Davisson, Attorney. K.A.



Karen Shipley: Band
Kevin Sipe: English, Journalism
Kathy Small: Secretary
Tom Urban: Phys. Ed., Health
Stan Warner: Principal
Not Pictured: Susan Miller, Learning Disabilities

Test Your KNOWLEDGE

Academics

To different people, it means different things. To some, **Academics** is just one of the stepping stones to spending a few more years in college. To others, it is a step needed in order to work after graduation. Still for others, it is just an obstacle along the way to graduation. Not all educational processes at Frankton Jr/Sr High School are carried out in the normal classroom/teacher manner. We continue to learn about the world

through Channel One. The dangers of smoking, drinking, and doing drugs were taught to us, through a series of convocations and videos, as a part of a state-mandated program. Experiences like these helped to break up the monotonous day to day routine. Rarely will you hear someone talk about the wonderful times experienced their junior year in chemistry, but joyous times like these are important to **Test Your Knowledge**.

One of the major additions to the school was the painting of the murals outside the Eagles' Den. Here Spencer Ruby (11) works on the mural during drawing class. K.A.

Being guided by Mindy Hobbs (7) was important to Wendy Clevenger (7) as she learned what it was like to be blind. Here Mrs. Huntsinger gives them the task they were to perform while disabled. K.A.







Classy people



Honor Society- Row 1: Heather Barker, Susan Caylor, Tammy Heller, Jamie O'Neil, Row 2: Phil Hall, Vincent Huffman, Eric Crisp, Michelle Hall, Becky Clouser, Kelly Johnson, Michael Burris, Row 3: Myndee Paddock, Kelly McKinley, Jenny Bryant, Penny Dixon, Nan Wesson, Todd McCorkle, Row 3: Brad Compton, Jason Boruff, Andy York, Scott McDonald, Guy Pearson, Jason Moore



French Honor Society- Row 1: Kelly McKinley, Tiffany Guthrie, Becky Clouser, Nan Wesson, Row 2: Susan Caylor, Angie Rittenhouse, Penny Dixon, Row 3: Andy York, Jason Boruff, Todd McCorkle



Spanish Honor Society, Row 1: Phil Hall, Michael Burris, Michelle Hall, Gwen Perkins, Chris Carpenter, Tammy Heller, Cheryl Aynes, Amy Borum, Row 2: Vincent Huffman, Kelly Johnson, Eric Crisp, Heather Barker, Jamie O'Neil, Nathan Erwin, Josh Cress, Guy Pearson, Row 3: Alisa Amick, Jodi Erwin, Jenny Bryant, Brad Compton, Scott McDonald, Ben Buis, Kerri Carter, Lyndie O'Neil Jason Moore, Tricia Counce



Vincent Huffman (12), serves Brad Compton (11) at the Honor Society Induction. Brad, and many others, were inducted into the Honor Society this year.

President Tammy Heller (12) congratulates Jason Moore (11) as he is inducted into the Honor Society. This year's induction was November 24, 1991. K.A.



CHOSEN ELITE

Honor Societies Select Members

Honor Societies have a variety of ways of picking their honor students. The academic Honor Society students are asked if they want to be a part of the society. The Honor Society induction, and election of officers was November 24, at 2:00 p.m. in the school Cafete-

ria. This year's officers were: Tammy Heller, President; Susan Caylor, Vice President; Heather Barker, Treasurer, and Jamie O'Neil, Secretary. Mr. Shipley took over as the Honor Society sponsor, from Mr. Lamaster. Mr. Lamaster got the students started on their usual work then Mr. Shipley took over his position.

The Spanish and French Honor Society

met on January 11th to select their officers and new members. Spanish and French Honor Society choose their members by requiring an A-average for the three semesters of the foreign language and enrolled in the fourth. You must also have an A- average for the three semesters and an overall average, that includes all of your other classes, of a B+ or higher. The

Spanish Honor Society inducted eight students and the French inducted four on February 25th. The new members of the Spanish Honor Society were Alisa Amick, Ben Buis, Kerri Carter, Tricia Coonce, Josh Cress, Jodi Erwin, and Lyn-die O'Neil. The new members of the French Honor Society were Angie Rit-tenhouse, Kim Wright, and Jamie House.

French Honor Society member Penelope Dixon enjoys her French meal. She accompanied the French Club to La Tour April 30.

Heather Barker (12), vice president, speaks at the Honor Society Induction.





Classy people



A.M. Vocational- Row 1: Amy Hart, Josh Jackson, Derek Miller, Chi Baldwin, Mike McCord, Nicole Bouslog, Row 2: Denny Goodnight, John Moore, Eric Trennepohl, David Allender, Pat Grice, Row 3: Melissa Tinsley, Tonya Murray, Missy Blake, Renee Moore, Angie Shipman, Jason McCorkle



P.M. Vocational- Row 1: Randy Vernon, Angie Thompson, April Stanley, Cathy Stigall, Katie Kuhns, Carl Tucker, Row 2: Chris Humphries, Mark Swartz, Chris Elliot, Donnie Aynes, Rachel Murphy, Monica England, Row 3: Brad Phillips, Jack McPhearson, Mike Moles, Jenni Chambers, Monica Hunter, Johnny Wiles, Lawrence Leeman, Jake Jones



Cadet Teachers- Christal Tomlinson, Becky Clouser, Kelly Johnson, Tiffany Guthrie, Gwen Perkins, Row 2: Susan Caylor, Becky Wallace, Michelle Hall, Amanda Jones, Kristin Eltzroth, Row 3: Cory Maryan, Chris Hatzell, J.C. Cunningham, Greg Granger



Exchange student, Mari Higaki cooks some of her native Japanese dishes. Not all students wanted to try some. K.A.

Putting out the effort is exchange student Magnus Emilsson. Running is one of his pastimes. K.A.



SCHOOL IN A NEW LIGHT

Cadet's Teach; Exchange And Vocational's Learn

Mari Higaki was one of the two foreign Exchange students this year. She is from Ichihara-Shi, Chiba, Japan. Some of the major differences here are the rules and that Mari doesn't have to wear a uniform. One of her favorite things to do is daydream. She

says that sometimes she misses her family, but she writes to them often. Mari has already graduated from high school in Japan, but she came here to learn how to speak the English language better. She has been accepted at Earlham College in Richmond where she wants to be a Japanese teacher.

Magnus Daniel Emilsson was our other foreign exchange student. Magnus is from Stockholm, Sweden. His hobbies include ping pong, swimming, ice hockey, and rid-

ing horses and playing "Dungeons & Dragons". Some of the differences in the schools that he has attended are discipline, and the daily schedule. Magnus's friends saw that he liked to run and gave him a push to go into cross country and track. He was disappointed with his own performance though, he thought he should have done better. During his study time and talking with friends he often thinks of his parents and brothers and sister. His future plans are uncertain right now,

but one day he hopes to take over his father's company and have the company located somewhere in the United States, like Texas. He also would like to be in the Army Reserves, or a Weekend Warrior.

Elwood and Anderson's Vocational school year had many activities. Many of Elwood's vocational students went on a retreat and entered state competitions.

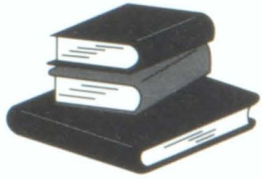
IPC (Information Processing Center) is a processing center in Elwood. It is a three hour

course that offers programs that deal with learning new programs, spreadsheets, databases and word processing. Students that are in the program are all members of Business Professionals of America. They dress and act like professionals, and make important business decisions.

Cadet teachers, met the new standards for enrollment and taught in the local elementaries with some in this building at the junior high level. Mr. Bartlow was sponsor.

For the last two periods of the day the sixth grade classes of Mrs. Heath or Downey was Greg Granger's (12) home. Greg was one of several that taught at Frankton Elementary. J.F.





Classy people



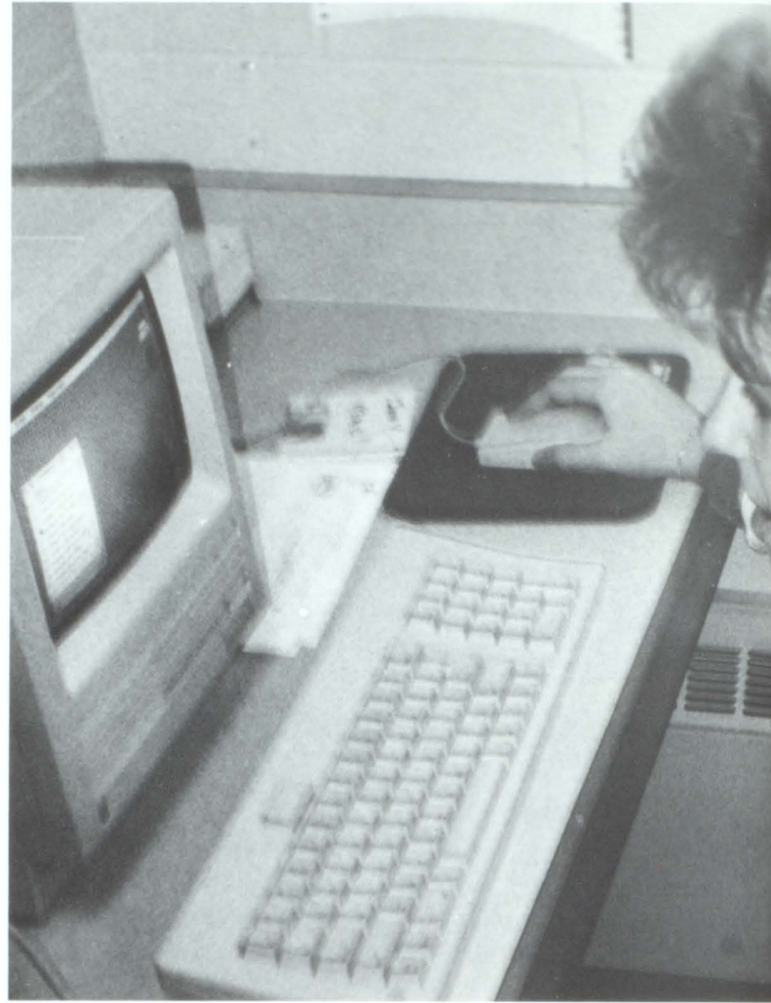
Mass Media-Row 1: Jon Yeary, Cory Maryan, Chris Hatzell, Jason Waymire, Shawn Westlund, Row 2: Melissa Hall, Robin Wagner, Beccah Gassner, Nia Manderbach, Kara Anderson, Becky Clouser, Row 3: Kenny Smith, Brook Jeffers, Brian Harrison, Sarah Hoover, Kelly McKinley, Andy Lamaster.



Journalism- Row 1: Kelly Eddy, Melissa Ferguson, Tami Painter, Jenny Ball, Sylvianna Davidson, Rhea Foor, Sonja Gentry, Row 2: Kelly Phillips, Jacob Kinnaman, Todd Bozell, Greg Basey, Jessie Frazier, Jenny Springer, Row 3: Jama Stewart, Tiffany Vida, Sarah Phillips, Kristen Barnard, Mr. Sipe.



Editors: Becky Clouser, yearbook; Kara Anderson, photography; Shawn Westlund, newspaper.



All of the many yearbook and newspaper editors do a majority of their work on computers. Above, Becky Clouser places stories on one of the Macintosh computers. K.A.





PUTTING IT ON PAPER

Student Publications In The Works

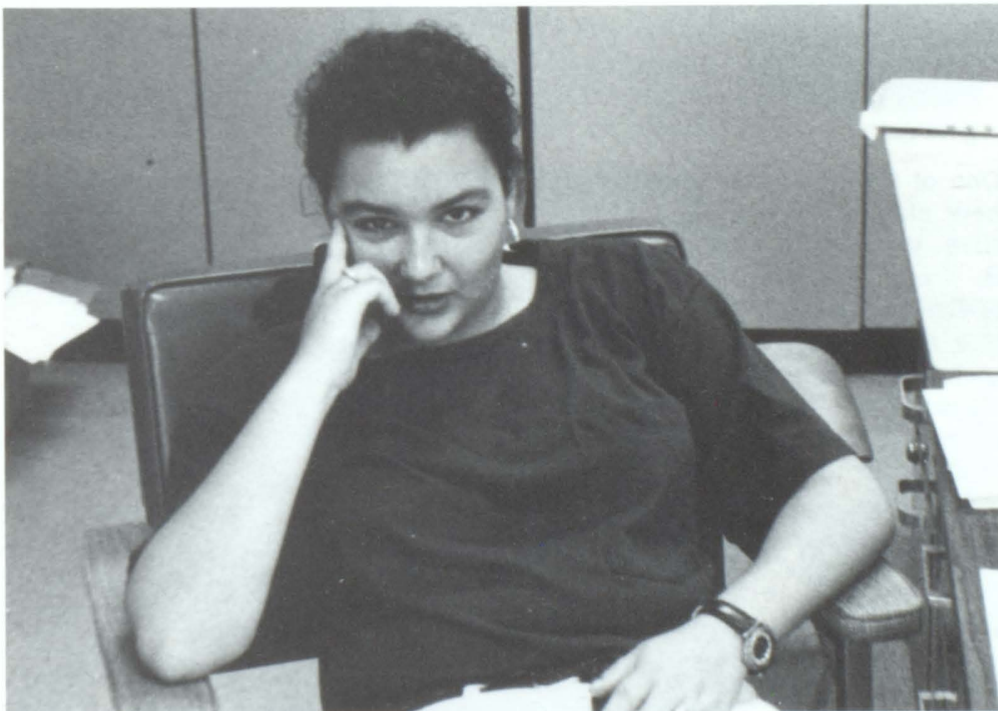
This was the first year in several years that the journalism class has been offered to students. The class was originally removed from the curriculum

several years ago to provide a basic ninth grade English class taught by Mr. Sipe.

According to Mr. Sipe, the need of a journalism class became an important part of producing a quality newspaper and yearbook. It would give new journalism students a chance to practice and learn the basics of

journalism before actually beginning work on the paper and yearbook. Good publications were important to the administration, so it was re-introduced to the curriculum. These new journalism students can be in the mass media class and be a part of the publications for the next two years.

Several of the journalism and mass media students had the opportunity to attend Journalism Day at Ball State in April. These classes help to improve school newspapers and yearbooks and also provide an opportunity to learn new trends in journalism both nationwide and locally.



Sometimes, the pressure gets so great that the students need to let off a little steam. Jenny Ball, after a melancholy moment, poses for the camera. K.A.

Kara Anderson relaxes after a hard day's work. There weren't very many opportunities to do this throughout the year. K.A.



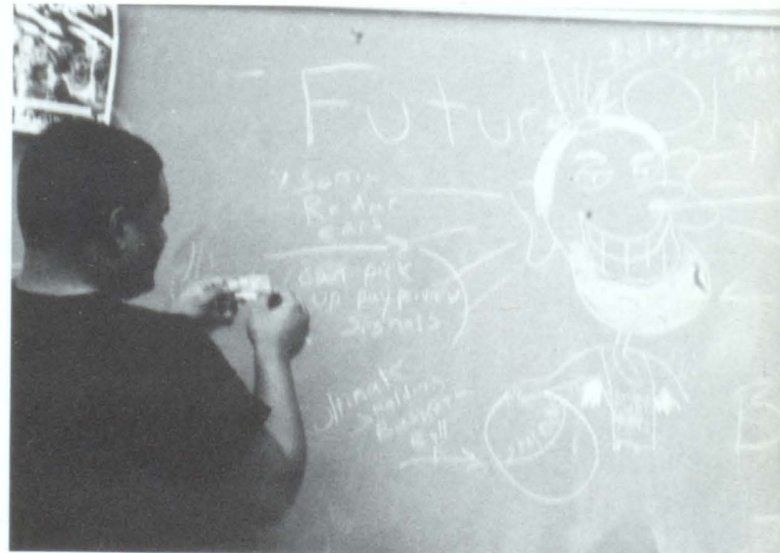
Carefully watching as he works with his wood project is Jim Knotts (10). Many different students take industrial arts classes to teach them different skills. K.A.

Spending time with one of her students, Mrs. Davis shows Rachel Cummings (10) how to fix her clothing project. K.A.



Spring Fever hit Mr. Bauchert's classroom as his students left him something to remember them by on the last day of school. K.S.

One of the many new classes for this year was Body Maintenance. Here the members of the class show off the different types of equipment used in the class. K.A.



NEW ARRIVALS

New Classes Offer Students More Variety

Nobody ever said that learning was fun, but sometimes it can be interesting. This was the idea in mind when Frankton added nine new courses to the curriculum for the 1991-92 school year.

These courses were not your everyday math or English classes, rather they were courses that dealt with specific areas. Some focused on specific

areas in the health field, while others did the same for the history, English, computer, and musical field.

The health department gained three new courses from this curriculum change. Advanced PE 1 and Body Maintenance were both one semester physical fitness classes that also taught the students how their body works and how to keep it in shape. Both of these classes would meet in the gym for physical exercise on certain days and in the classroom for discussion on other days. The other class that the health department gained was Safety

and Accident Prevention. However, due to a lack of enrollment, this class was never able to take off this year.

Two new classes that were a big success in the history department were American Revolution and Civil War. Each of these classes lasted for one semester and were taught by Mr. Davis. As suggested by their name, each of these classes went in depth about these wars and gave the students more information than they would receive in the regular junior history classes.

Two English related classes

that never got off the ground due to a lack of interest were Mystery Novel and Science Fiction. Most students probably discovered one English class a day to be enough.

One class that proved to be a huge success was Choral Chamber Ensemble. This class, which required an audition, formed a new girls' show choir for Frankton.

The last of the new classes was computer accounting. As suggested by the course name this class gave the students a new way to learn accounting other than by the normal paper and pencil method.



Education continues even after hours for Bridget Dearing (12) as she reads this pamphlet about AIDS at the Peer Help Retreat. K.A.

Working on a group project for World History is Nathan Erwin (12). Many of the classes that seniors take have the students doing many projects. K.A.

Finding a solution to their Physics problem was sometimes hard for Michael Burris (12) and Rusty Hiatt (12). Physics is only offered to seniors and takes a lot of dedication from those that do take the class. K.A.

Concentrating on her sewing project is Mari Higaki (12). Clothing is one class that many seniors take to complete their schedule. K.A.



FINAL STEPS

More Than Just Fun And Games For Seniors

It's the day you wait for and dream about through thirteen long years of school, graduation. Yes, that moment when you cross the stage and receive your diploma and you are finally out of here. Well, it takes years of preparation for this day, and even

through ones senior year, there are certain classes that must be taken to get to this day.

English, every single person has to take these classes and seniors aren't exempt. Just like other years, senior English requires hard work, but you'll always have those two new friends you made in the class, Oliver Twist and Wuthering Heights.

Government, try and figure it out. That's exactly what every sen-

ior does as they attend Mr. LeMaster's government for one semester and love every minute of the class including the semester project due the Monday after Prom.

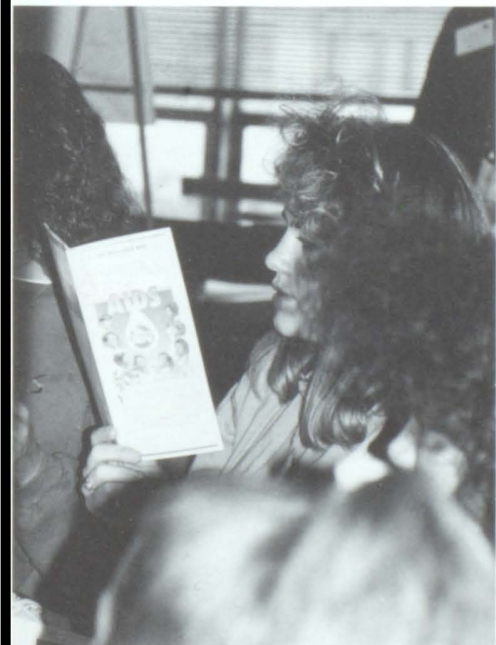
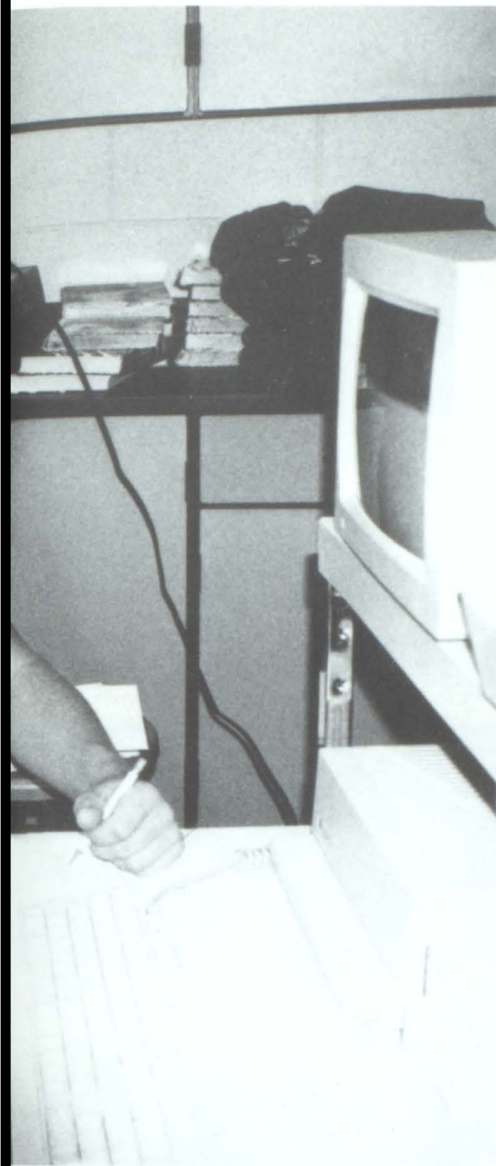
And you thought Flower Children left after the sixties, or is that Flour Children. This could only be one class, Mrs. Folsom's Sociology. This is a senior class that not every senior has to take. But those that do, learn about almost every phase that they

will go through, or have already gone through in life and how it will or has affected them.

If you don't choose to take sociology for one semester of your senior year, your other option is Economics. How America blows their money and how it effects society. This class taught by Mr. LeMaster, also gives students a chance to do another presentation for their semester project.

Thank you senior teachers!

Yes, this is an advanced senior English class. This was one of the many visual projects done for a first semester final in Mrs. Mills English classes. K.A.



Advanced math students teach these Frankton Elementary students math by using a money game. Every year the students involved in the Math Carnival seem to enjoy creating unique costumes like those shown here.

No, they aren't the Doublemint Twins, but Lesley Benefiel (8) and Casey Sizelove (8) run their game as the Hubba Bubba Twins. Here Casey checks the answer to a problem that an elementary student solved. K.A.



Giving an explanation of her math game to an elementary student is Rachel Simmons (8). Each year the advanced math students put on the Math Carnival to teach elementary kids fun ways to learn about math. K.A.



YOU GOT TO LIVE & LEARN

Jr. High Students Use Old And New Methods Of Learning

A new program was designed for the seventh and eighth grade advanced English class this year. This program is called "A" English

and it involves combining both the seventh and eighth grade advanced classes together.

"A" English is a seventy-two week, or two year, class. The students are required to read five novels, complete a three week speech unit, and do a research paper in addition to their regular grammar work each year.

Mr. Carter teaches four "A"

English classes as well as regular English classes. "They work beautifully together," he said about the seventh and eighth graders being in the same class. "The only problem with the program is that there are a few students who would perform better in regular English class." said Carter.

The seventh grade advanced math

classes are also combined with the eighth grade. Mr. Fry and Mrs. Miller teach these classes. The students are recommended for advanced math by Mrs. Isbell with input from elementary teachers. The difference between the regular class and advanced is the level at which it is taught. "The other class is too easy," Stacie Guthrie said.



Richard Nixon poses for the camera while Andrea Ramsey (8) pays attention to her job during the Math Carnival. K.A.

Going through everyday activities is difficult when you are blind. Doris Leeman (7) discovered this fact during a health class experiment. K.A.



**EXCITED ABOUT
HER
SCHOLARSHIP,**
Heather Barker
(12) is
congratulated by
Mrs. Dunlap for
receiving the
Spanish Club
Scholarship.
The scholarship
was worth \$100.
K.S.



**THE LONG
STANDING
TRADITION** of
four-year band
members
receiving
blankets
continued for
another year.
Congratulations
to all the senior
band members
for sticking in
there. K.S.



EXCELLENCE REWARDED

Hard Work By Students Is Rewarded By Teachers And Noted By Everyone

Academic excellence is something that comes with many hours of preparation and

STUDENTS HELPING THE TEACHER get results from a class by receiving English Awards from Mr. Sipe. Scott McDonald (11) received the 11A Award and Erica Ramey (9) and Lori Burton (9) received the 9A Award.

cannot be enjoyed by everyone. Therefore those that do achieve this level are rewarded at Frankton. Not all awards are strictly academic though. Many recognize students with outstanding leadership ability, or students that always stick with something until the end no matter what comes their way.

At the spring awards program for high school students, approximately one hundred forty students were honored. These honors included awards given by teachers for class work, scholarships from school organizations and

community organizations, and various other awards.

As every other year, the seniors were in the spot light on the evening. Valedictorian and Salutatorian awards were given out along with thousands of dollars in scholarships. Several seniors also received the traditional band blankets after eight semesters of dedication to the band and guard program.

Yes, awards night seems to resemble those of years before, but they also seem special each year.

JOURNALISM AWARDS were given out for hard work all year. Here Andy Lamaster (11), Kelly McKinley (11), Melissa Hall (12), Jenny Ball (12), Kara Anderson (12), and Becky Clouser (12) wait to get their awards from Mr. Sipe.

TOP NOTCH

Seventh And Eighth Grade Students Honored For Achieving

Mrs. Miller receives a hug from an eighth grade student showing their appreciation.K.A.

A wee bit of excitement could be felt when entering the eighth grade awards program on the

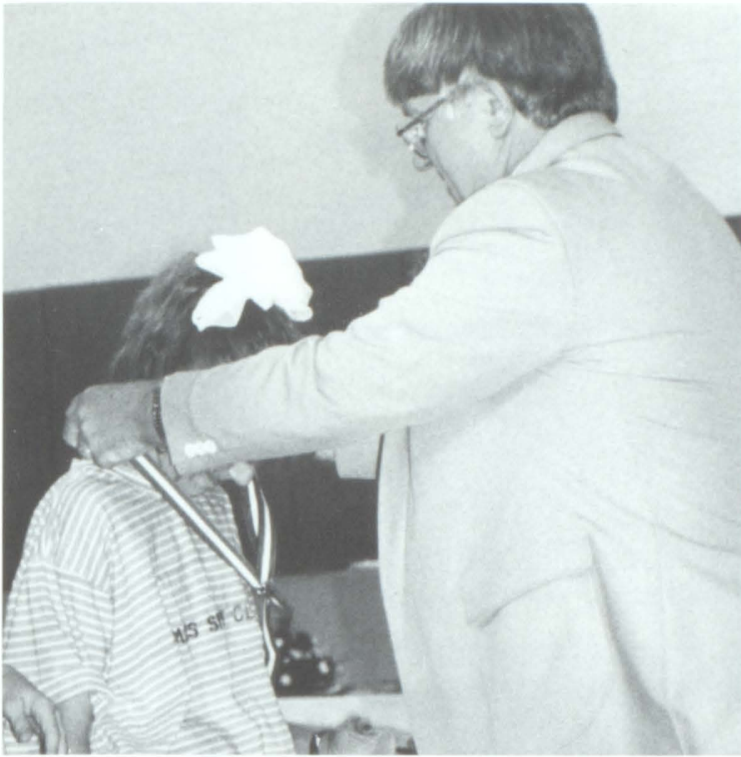
Eighth grade students decided to give their class sponsors gifts for their hard work. Marcus Henderson (8) and Brian Ice (8) presented Mr. Shelton and Mrs. Miller with the gifts.K.A.

last day of school. Most eighth graders didn't care about the awards. They were just ready to get out of school and out of junior high. As each student was awarded, others would

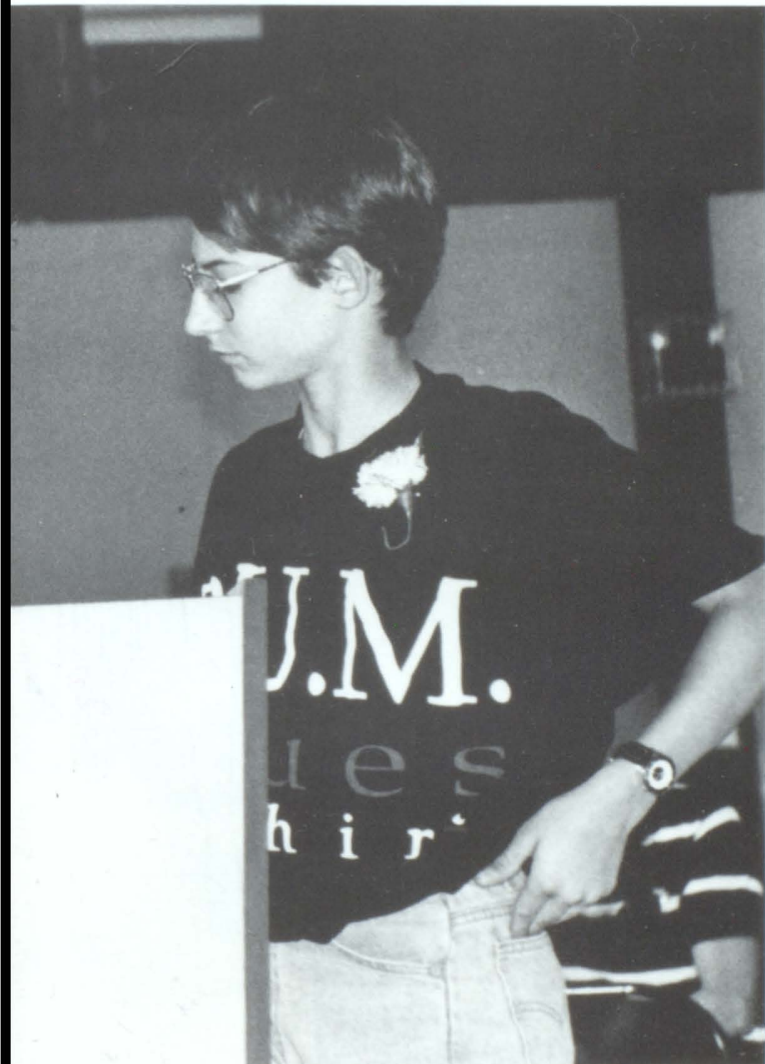
hoop and holler for them. The Class of '96 showed everyone that they are ready for high school. Students were awarded for their efforts in every subject. Some seventh graders were also given

awards. After a nice recognition of eighth grade students, two of the eighth graders gave the class sponsors gifts. Mr. Shelton received a rose bush and Mrs. Miller a photo album.





Mr. Carter rewards a student for their work with a medal. Several students received medals for excelling in classes. K.A.



Taking a break for refreshments are several students and parents. Refreshments were available for everyone before and after the eighth grade awards. K.A.

Clint Parsons (8) is recognized for his science grades. Mr. Shelton awarded him a certificate. K.A.

Beyond The TESTS

Clubs

All of us have interest outside of our school work. Whether we want to escape and become a totally different person in a play put on by the Drama Club, or learn about a different culture in French or Spanish Club, Frankton Jr/Sr High School offers the student body a chance to be involved in numerous **Clubs**. Students were not the only ones who benefitted from the Clubs at FJSHS. This year, many of the clubs took it upon themselves to give

something back to the school. They did so by contributing to the academic fund. The academic fund used the money they received from the clubs to help pay for the awards handed out at the academic awards ceremony in the spring. Not only do clubs provide the students something to do besides the daily schedule, it also gives the sponsors a chance to know the students **Beyond The Test**.

Say Cheese! Bridget Dearing (12), Melissa Hall (12), Myndee Paddock (11), Gwen Perkins (12), and Kara Anderson (12) take a break at the Peer Help Retreat to pose for the camera.

Enjoying their food and conversation are Anna Swartz (11) and Kristin Eltzroth (12). These were two of many people that went on the French Club Trip to LaTour, K.S.







Check us out



Band-Row 1: Michael Burriss, Tammy Heller, Row 2: Nathan Erwin, Anna Swartz, Amy Borum, Kristin Eltzroth, Kelly Johnson, Row 3: Paul Neese, Alisa Amick, Alisa Benton, Sabra Van Noy, Nicole Bouslog, Christal Tomlinson, Row 4: Guy Pearson, Sarah Hoover, Jenny Ifert, Danielle Brashear, Stephanie Storm, Amanda Pace, Jenny Bryant, Row 5: Billy Alexander, Tim Bannon, Nancy Hall, Julie Richwine, Brian Culp, Brad Smith, Michelle House, Shala Hurd, Rob Layman, Todd McCorkle, Andy Bagienski, Row 6: Drew Beever, Geep Harrison, John Canfield, Chris Harrison, Brad Compton, Eric Crisp, Joey Salazar, Chris Carpenter, Craig Rodewald, Aaron Wise, John Richardson, Carrie Hylekar, Row 7: Jessie Wright, Vincent Huff, Pat Welker, Penny Dixon, Brian Adams, David Orrick, Cheryl Aynes, Amanda Hobbs, Mari Higaki, April Singer, Scott McDonald, Row 8: Greg Adams, Stephanie Sears, Sarah Burton, Steve Roach, Jill McCord, Christi Swisher, Noey Salazar, Brent Mallernee, Jimmy O'Neil, Courtney Duncan, Greg Isonhour, Row 9: Ben Smith, Ryan Lawrence, Becky Tarter, Terry McCord, Amber Chapple, Ross Priest, Kevin Kuhns, Ryan Webb, Jason Shirley, Derek Couch, Chris Baldwin



Sweet melodies come from the piccolos being played by Kelly Johnson (12) and Anna Swartz (11). Kelly and Anna were the tops in this year's flute section. K.A.



M

arching On

It was go go go...starting from July

The Frankton high school band got their busy schedule started on July 26, when they went to band camp at Ball State University. At band camp, students learn the marching season show which consists of three songs, numerous sets and cordinates. This year the band played "Chant and Jubilo", "Casals Suite", and "Bellavia".

Their first con-

test was at Hamilton Southeastern, where they placed second out of five bands. Their season ended with regional competition in Marion, where they didn't advance to state finals.

On November 26 the band left for Philadelphia. They would be marching in the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade. After they played, the band went to New York to

see an Off-Broadway play and the Statue of Liberty.

For the remainder of the year the band prepared for the variety show. For their variety show performance, the band played "Slaughter on Fifth Avenue", and "Exaltation". The band also played the traditional Pomp and Circumstance at graduation ceremonies with the help of the eighth grade members.

Looking half asleep, J.C. Cunningham (12) plays the tuba at a pep session before the basketball sectional game. J.C. was one of many four year band members. L.T.



Part of the band's job was to pump up the crowd. Guy Pearson (11) helps in this effort by playing the school song at a sectional pep session. L.T.

What a face! Band member Penny Dixon (11) seems lost in space while waiting to play the next song.





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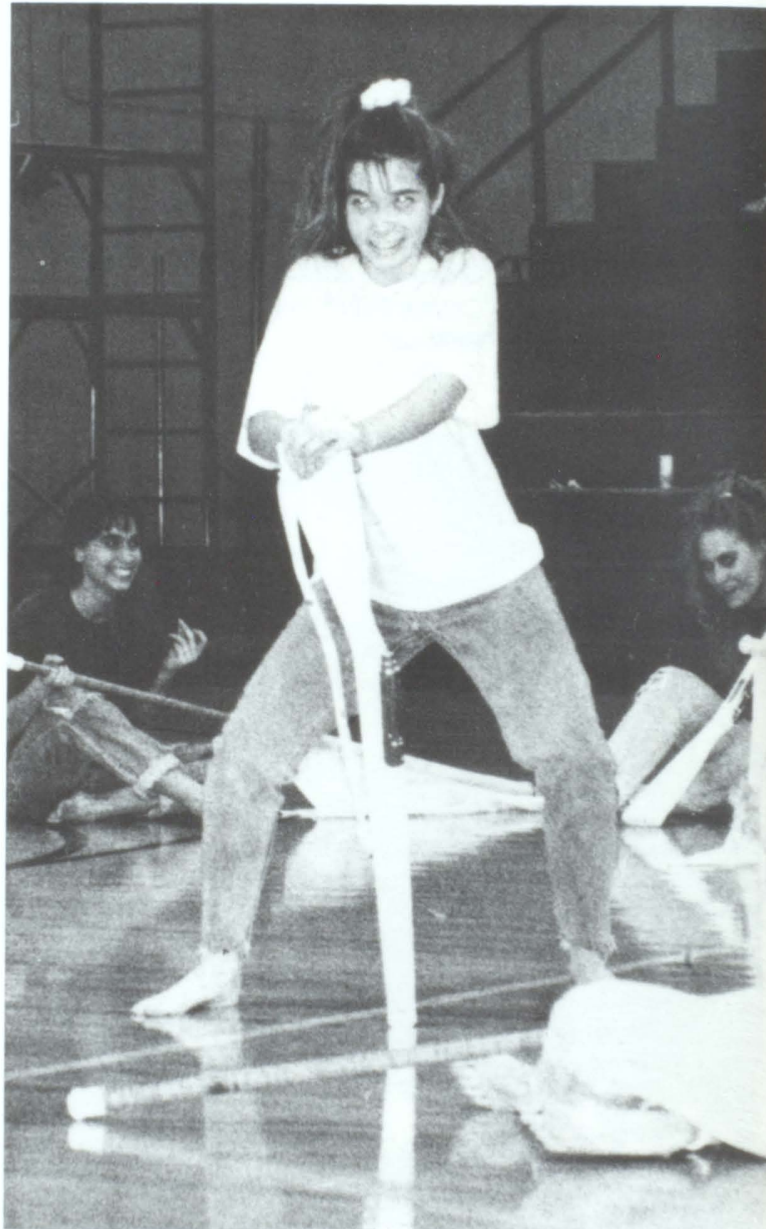


Row 1: Beccah Gassner, Row 2: Tammy Heller, Gwen Perkins, Carrie Bouslog, Row 4: Diana Walker, Heather Ater, April Wright, Christina Wright, Kelly Eddy

Greg Eisenhower (11) watches his steps as he marches at a football game. The high school band played at many home football games this year. K.A.



Nia Manderbach (12) prepares to circle-skip with Beccah Gassner (12) as Diana Walker (11) relaxes and waits her turn. This is part of the routine that was performed to a Melody of John Mellencamp songs. K.A.





Keep Your Guard Up

Band and Guard Working Together

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marching guard had several new faces to deal with as eleven of the eighteen members were freshmen. To help instruct these new members after camp was over, Gwen Perkins was selected as rifle captain and Carrie Bouslog was selected as flag captain.

The Guard started out the year slowly, with improvement coming as the season went along. The

Gwen Perkins (12) shows the farmer side of herself as she dances while the other guard members look on. The guard performed many times throughout the winter season. K.A.

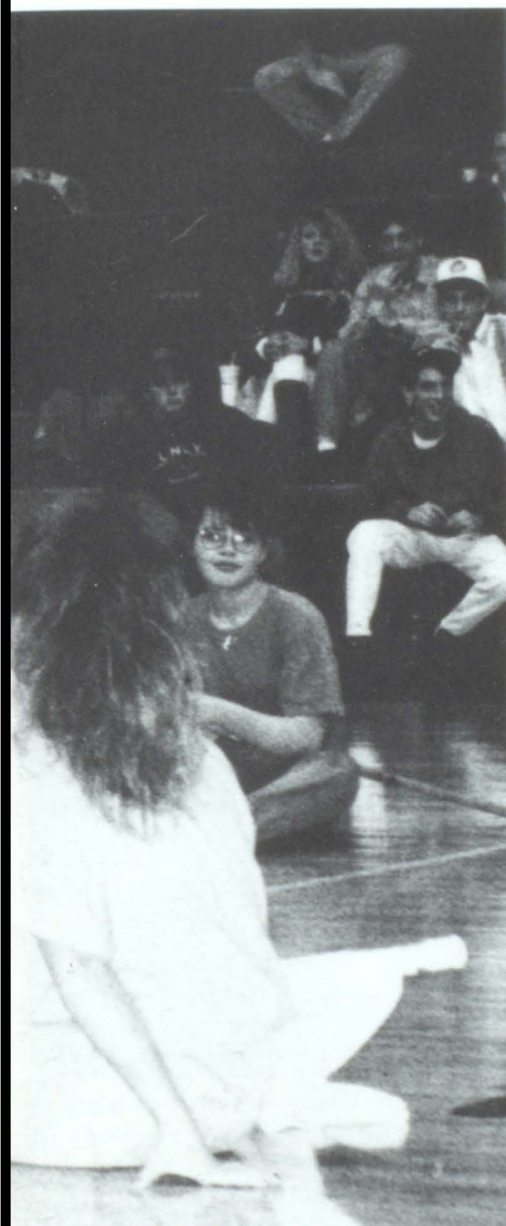
Guard was chosen by parade officials to combine with two other Guards to make a routine for television. The Guard finished seventh out of forty squads in the state.

The Winter Guard also did well as they competed in the Indiana Circuit and the International Circuit. Once again, Guard members were led by Perkins and Bouslog. Despite limited practice time, the Guard choreographed an excellent routine to the music of John Mellencamp. They

finished the season when they placed twenty-sixth out of sixty-six squads on the International Circuit.

The Guard's last performance was during the Variety Show. There they put on display the performance that earned them that twenty-sixth position.

Geep Harrison (9) and Drew Beever (9) look thoroughly enthused as they play their instruments in a pre-sectional pep session. L.T.





Check us out



Show Choir-Row1: K. Johnson, B. Fry, J. Lennon, S. Jackson, T. Hanes, B. Adams, E. Ramey, Mr. Cecil Row 2: L. O'Neil, K. Dearing, K. McKinley, J. Davis, M. Paddock Row 3: A. Lamaster, T. Ifert, S. Clute, J. O'Neil, Row 4: T. Heller, R. Layman, J. Ball, P. Dixon, C. George, M. Hall, G. Neese, Row 5: K. Carter, N. Wesson, T. Meyer, B. Jenkins, J. Cress, C. Scott, J. Frazier, C. Aynes, Row 6: S. Roach, R. Webb, T. Stewart, B. Mallernee, A. Harrison, J. Hahn, B. Smith



Girls Ensemble Row 1: S. Phillips, J. Stewart, C. Ritter, C. Martindale, L. Jackson, R. Moore, Mr. Cecil, A. Swartz, D. Hobbs, J. Bryant, H. Brunson, T. Painter, Row 2: B. Stephens, D. Coon, A. Gray, K. Fiscalini, K. Closser, T. Delphia, M. Mittendorf, C. Benefiel, H. Closser, H. Hart, C. Snider, C. Closser



High School Choir-Row 1: A. Baugher, Trina Cunningham, L. Shipman, C. Webber, J. Fetty, T. Bourff, B. Pelsor, A. Closser, Row 2: A. Comer, L. Frey, D Walker, M. Wallace, G. Smith, J. Brown, J. Sharp, S. Hobbs. Row 3: B. Alexander, M. Ferguson, J. Kendall, A. Bagienski, R. Andis, M. Riley, S. Sumpter, B. Dearing, B. Jeffers, A. Wright



Performing at the Christmas concert at the Paramount Theater, are Freshmen Erica Ramey and Ben Fry. The Paramount hosted local choirs to sing at the "Festival of Trees." K.A.

Noted Changes

New Year...New Choirs

another choir was added to the curriculum. Try-outs for show choir were in the spring, those girls not making show choir were chosen to be in Girls' Ensemble. Girls' Ensemble purchased new dresses for their performances.

Mr. Cecil taught all three choirs different songs for their performances. The Show Choir performed at several churches and a Valentine's dinner. The Girls' Ensemble also performed at some

of the churches.

In December, the three choirs performed at the Christmas concert. The Show Choir and Girls' Ensemble had choreographed dances to go with the music. The choirs also performed at Frankton and Leach elementaries.

After the Christmas performance, Mr. Cecil and the Show Choir prepared for Choral Festival. Choral Festival was at Elwood High School March

27, 1992. After trying out many songs, the choir and Mr. Cecil felt comfortable with the selection "The Sound of Silence." This song was chosen for the Show choir's special number. The Girls' Ensemble also went to Choral Festival. Both choirs performed in the mass choir which consisted of hundreds of students.

The Variety Show contained many different acts, but all three high

school choirs performed. Each choir performed three songs, with the exception of show choir. They sang three songs, then their selection from Choral Festival: "The Sound of Silence."

After the Variety Show the choirs worked on Graduation music, and were combined at graduation. The two songs the choirs sang were: "Song for a Russian Child" and "Show Me the Way" Graduating choir members sang with the choirs also.



Singing "Santa Baby" Anna Swartz 11, wonders what Santa is going to leave under her tree. K.A.

"The first Snowfall of Winter" was the title of the song that Show Choir girl members sang at the Christmas concert. K. A.





Check us out



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Expressing her opinion is Nan Wesson (11) as Kristin Johnson (11), Greta Neese (12), and Amanda Pace (9) listen carefully to what she has to say. K.A.



Break A Leg

Show Stopping Performances

The situation of having to raise dues. Once things got organized, officers were elected. Kelly Johnson was selected as President, Tami Painter as Vice President, Toni Hanes as Secretary, Kristin Eltzroth as Treasurer, Jon Yearly as Senior Rep., Anna Swartz as Junior Rep., Nicole Herron as Sophomore Rep., and Angie Singer as Freshman Rep. As the year went on, the club prepared for their annual spring play. This year the play "A Haunting We Will Go", was performed on March 27th and 28th. This play was a mystery-comedy filled with laughs, thrills, and communication with the great beyond.

The problem of cut funds began the year for Drama Club. This meant there would not be an opportunity for this year's club to travel to New York City. In order to raise the funds needed to put on their productions, the club raised money by selling cushions with the Frankton Eagle Logo on them. The club also ran into the

and Angie Singer as Freshman Rep. As the year went on, the club prepared for their annual spring play. This year the play "A Haunting We Will Go", was performed on March 27th and 28th.

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Other activities that the Drama Club took part in were the directing of the play put on by the Jr. High Drama Club in the fall and the sponsoring of a dance on December 6th.

All former Thespians were reinstated into the National Thespians this year along with the addition of new members. The major

activity for the Thespians this year was their performance of "Love Is A Shining" at the Festival Of Trees at the Paramount Theatre.

Communicating to the great beyond is Kelly Johnson (12) as Belinda Fresquez (10) takes the part as her medium. K.A.

Looks like Todd Meyer (11) is trying to put a stop to the powers of Kelly Johnson (12) as she attempts to communicate through Belinda Fresquez (10). K.A.





Check us out



French Club-Row 1: Anna Swartz, Nan Wesson, Jenny Ball, Missy Guffey, Row 2: Melissa Hall, Susan Caylor, Julie Lennon, Becky Clouser, Angie Rittenhouse, Kristin Eltzroth, Courtni Jeffers, Kim Wright, Heather Guffey, Mrs. Dunlap, Cresta Martindale, Penelope Dixon, Shala Hurd, Row 3: April Singer, Julie Richwine, Amanda Pace, Jamie House, Corey Arrick, Jeremiah Pyle, Holly Brunson, Nikki Smith, Dawn Hobbs



Spanish Club-Row 1: Karen Hannah, Greta Neese, Gwen Perkins, Chris Carpenter, Mrs. Dunlap, Row 2: Angie Rittenhouse, Mari Higaki, Jamie O'Neil, Nathan Erwin, Vincent Huffman, Tammy Heller, Cheryl Aynes, Lisa Stahl, Melissa Hall, Row 3: Penelope Dixon, David Orick, Jenny Bryant, Mike Riley, Amber Chapple, Brad Compton, Ryan Webb, Kerri Carter, Chrissy Aynes, Lyndie O'Neil, Cristi Swisher, Nikki Herren, Row 4: Heather Ater, Belinda Fresquez, Jill McCord, Rachel Hickman, Tracy Daughtery, Melanie Workman, Kelly Eddy, Jodi Erwin, Alisa Amick, Craig Cole, Danny Wallace, Aaron Skroback, Row 5: Kelly Fiscalini, Amber Gray, Michelle House, Charity George, Jenny Ifert, Amanda Hobbs, Stephanie Hobbs, Mila Mittendorf, Tricia Delphia, Erica Ramey, Sarah Burton, Melissa Stansberry, Row 6: Drew Beever, Greg Jackson, Heather Closser, Kim Closser, Keri Snider, Honesty Hart, Brian Culp, Ben Fry, Row 7: Brian Adams, Danny Wallace, Ross Priest, John Richardson, Darrell Holloway, Josh Cox, Jeremy Fetty, Todd Bourff



This stuff is pretty good! Josh Cox (9) and Jeremy Fetty (9) seem to be enjoying their food at El Toritos Restaurant on a Spanish Club trip. K.S.



Ho, ho, ho, take a swing at Santa. Mari Higaki (12) makes an attempt to break open the pinata at the French and Spanish Club Christmas Party. B.C.

t's Greek To Me

French and Spanish Clubs Get Involved

decision to sell Eagle Pops as the fund raiser. The Eagle Pops were sold at games and at school during the lunch hours. Members of the clubs sold the Eagle Pops during their lunch periods. They made 400 dollars as a profit for each club. Some of this money was donated for the all-school academic award, which will be given to a student from

Frankton. They awarded a scholarship to a Senior at the Awards Program on May 28th that has taken either language as a class. Another activity the clubs partici-

pated in during the fall was decorating a truck for the Homecoming parade. On December 16th the clubs had their annual Christmas party and scavenger hunt with one an-

other. On April 30th the French club went to La Tour, in Indianapolis. The final event for the Spanish club was their trip to El Toritos, for a Spanish meal also in Indy, May 19th.

The Spanish and French clubs began their year by making the



It's mine, it's mine! French and Spanish club members dive for candy that fell from a pinata while being attacked by Silly String at the annual Christmas Party. B.C.

Here we go! Dawn Hobbs (9) and Nikki Smith (9) try to decide if they like the food they were served at La Tour Restaurant in Indianapolis. K.S.



Check us out



Health Club-Row 1: Nan Wesson, Cheryl Aynes, Kara Anderson, Row 2: Kendra Dearing, Jenny Springer, Gwen Perkins, Lisa Stahl, Kerri Carter, Tricia Counce, Melissa Hall, Lyndie O'Neil, Row 3: David Orick, Jodi Croy, Tammy Heller, Kristin Eltzroth, Anna Swartz, Penny Dixon, Missy Blake, Renee Moore, Mrs. Folsom, Bill Barton, Row 4: Jenny Bryant, Jenny Ball, Wendy Montgomery, Cristi Swisher, Nikki Herren, Courtni Jeffers, Chrissy Aynes, Kristin Fihe, Kim Wright, Jeremiah Pyle.



Peer Help-Row 1: Melissa Hall, Kara Anderson, Jami Kendall, Amanda Jones, Greta Neese, Kristin Eltzroth, Kelly Johnson, Tammy Heller, Cheryl Aynes, Christal Tomlinson, Bridget Dearing, Gwen Perkins, Cory Maryan, Row 2: Noey Salazar, Chrissy Aynes, Brook Jeffers, Lori Shipman, Anna Swartz, Toni Hanes, Kelly McKinley, Penny Dixon, Nan Wesson, Myndee Paddock, Jenny Bryant, Row 3: J.C. Cunningham, Danielle Brashear, Kristin Johnson, Angie Hughes, Heather Ritter, Charity George, Amber Gray, Michelle House, Jenny Ifert, Angie Singer, Craig Rodewald, Andy Lamaster, Mrs. Lawrence



Trust is what Cory Maryan (12) is learning about here as he trusts the other peer helpers to hold him up in the air. K.A.

Come on, just a little bit closer! Peer helpers learn to use teamwork to get everyone to stand close enough to fit everyone on the wooden box. K.A.

Lean On Me

Health Club and Peer Help... Helping Others

ings.

If a student would feel more comfortable talking about their problems with someone their own age, that is when a peer helper comes in. The peer helper will listen to the student's problem and then suggest possible solutions. A peer helper can never tell someone how to solve their problem, but can only suggest solutions to the problem.

Some peer helpers also tutor students in junior high

and in high school with various subjects in their free time.

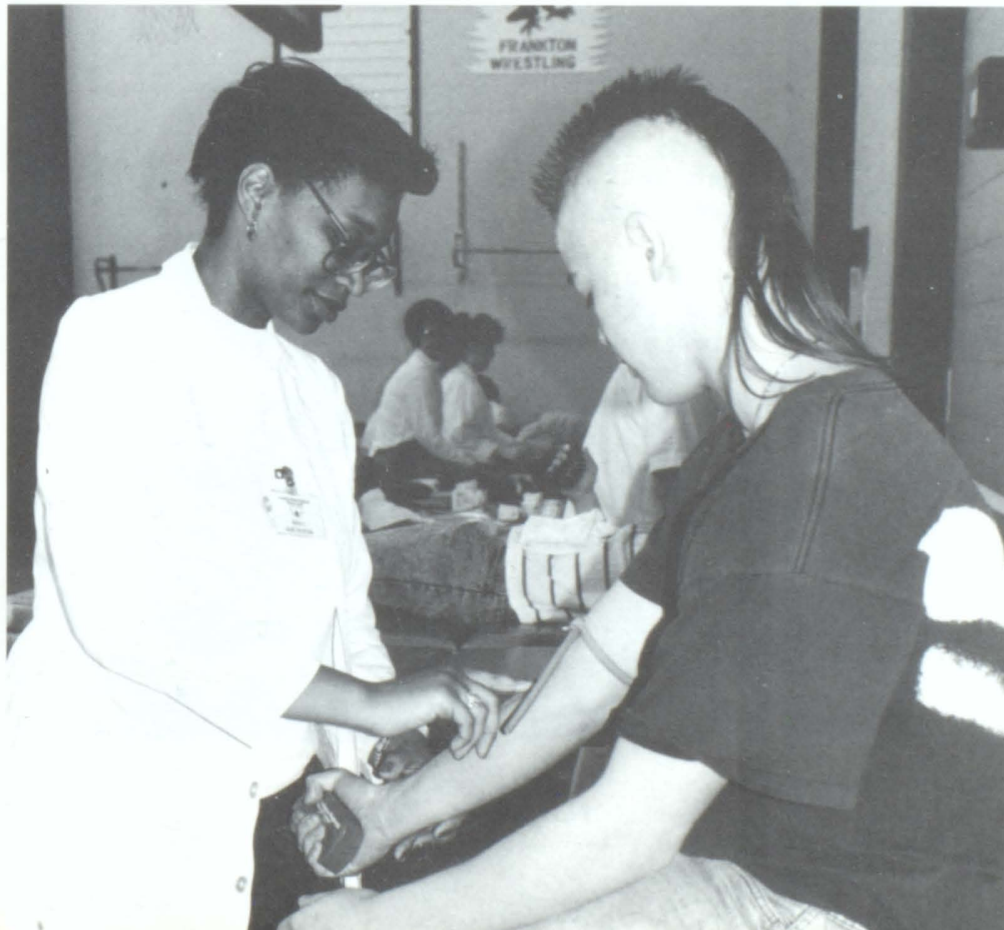
The health club is a community service program for the school and community. The health club does many things throughout the year. Not only do they sponsor activities such as: the blood drive, a dance, and the sophomore cholesterol checks, but also participate in activities like going Christmas caroling at nursing homes, selling candy,

working with the Jr/Sr. Special Olympics, and baking goodies for the visiting nurses.

About 20 of the members along with the FHA went caroling at Anderson Health Care, Community Health Care, and Americana Health Care.

The blood drive on March 26, brought in close to 100 pints of blood, well over their intended goal of 80 pints. The health club has been sponsoring the blood drive for the past three years.

The peer help program is all about peers helping peers. To be a peer helper you must have been nominated by your peers. Peer helpers must attend the weekend retreat, where they are trained to be helpful people, to be a good listener and to be understanding to everyone's feel-



Is this going to hurt? Many students asked this question as they prepared to give blood during the Health Club Blood Drive on March 26th. Donnie Aynes (12) was one of many student donors. K.A.

Is it Spiderman? No it is just Jami Kendall (12) trying to scale the wall. This activity was used to show the peer helpers how difficult it is to deal with daily pressures. K.A.



Check us out



FFA-Row 1: Rusty Hiatt, Chad Bouslog, Jason Quimby, Brad Douglas, John Canfield, Ty Clevenger, **Row 2:** Andy Tatman, Ben Perkins, Chris Sowers, Mary Ann Delph, David House, **Row 3:** Jamie Harris, Terry McCord, Jill McCord, Nate Denman, Glenden Holliday, **Row 4:** Mr. Maish, Eric Delong, Dennis Vandiver, Robert Gibson, David Upchurch, Kenner Tucker.



FHA-Row 1: Becky Wallace, Christina Closser, Jama Stewart, Jami Kendall **Row 2:** Stephanie Sears, Denna Hacker, Brook Jeffers, Courtni Jeffers **Row 3:** Jimmie Young, Nia Manderbach, Mrs. Davis, Sabra VaNoy, Robin Wagner.



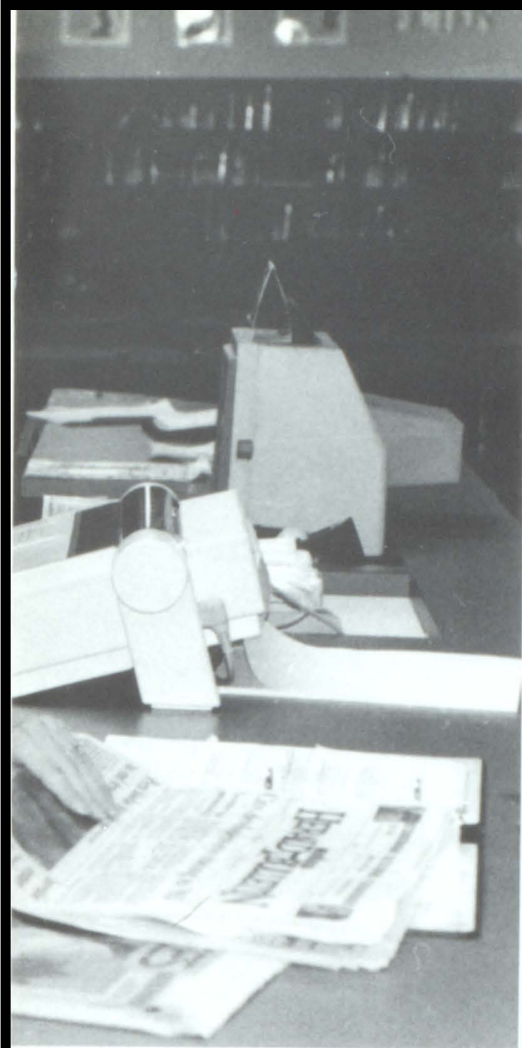
Media Club-Row 1: Mrs. Lee, Donna Leeman, Nikki Smith, **Row 2:** Jami Kendall, Robin Wagner, Susie Davis, Christina Closser.



Organizing newspapers in the Media Center is Chris Closser (12). Media Assistants gave up their study hall time to keep things running smooth in the Media Center. K.A.

Still little kids at heart as they decorate their Christmas tree is Nia Manderbach (12) and Becky Wallace (12). This event occurred at the FHA Christmas Party.





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very Little Bit

FFA, FHA, Media Club Keep On Track

The Future Farmers of America is another club at Frankton that helps prepare the students interested, for a future career in farming.

The Future Homemakers of America kicked off the year with a pizza party. On Dec. 3rd, the FHA members and the health club joined together to go caroling. The two clubs caroled at various health care centers around the Anderson area.

Another activity that occurred within the FHA schedule was the senior send-off in April. This was a dinner at Tony's Locker Room to honor the senior members of FHA.

Mr. Maish is the FFA advisor from Frankton. He feels the most important thing students learn from being in FFA is, making decisions and getting along with others.

On Oct. 26th, Frankton's soil judging team traveled to Vincennes in Knox county where they attended the state soil judging competition. The team consisted of Chad Bouslog, Ty Clevenger, Rusty Hiatt, and Jason Quimby, who

placed 12th overall. This was the highest placing for Frankton.

The school year 91-92 turned out to be an exceptionally good year for the FFA. Throughout the school year they went to many soil, crop and forestry competitions, winning the county title in all three areas.

Rusty Hiatt and Jason Quimby received the State Degree Award for their outstanding records and projects, this honor is only awarded to two percent of all Indiana farmers.

The Media Club's book fair, a successful fund raiser, took place early in the year.

Throughout the year they have sponsored many different contests. The Reading Olympics was a major contest for students in the junior high. Nicole Lozo won the contest with a total of 21 books read.

Another contest was the EBS "Design a T-shirt" contest. This was a creative way for students to show off their artistic ability by designing a t-shirt for the EBS gold medalist winners. The winner, junior Jenny Springer, was awarded ten dollars. The Media Club also sponsored a weekly reference contest for all FJSHS students.



Frankton soil judges participate in the county soil judging contest at Fairmount. Students observed the soil and wrote down their observations. K.B.

For the second year in a row, FFA members drove tractors to school for National FFA Day. K.A.



Check us out



Jr. High Band: Row 1 T. Heller, A. Singer, J. Hahn, N. Lozo, M. Dyehouse, C.Phipps, M. Surber, L. Benefiel, B. Bailey, S. Wright, C. Meyer, Mrs. Shipley, Row 2 K. Cook, A. Idlewine, E. Weitner, T. Anderson, M. Huddleston, B. Keller, C. Robinette, J. Fetty, A. Scott, A. Sheets, M. Rydman, R. Simmons, Row 3 L. Jones, A. Blackford, D. Mason, E. Merritt, A. Fisher, A. Upchurch, C. Landis, R. Smith, B. Hinderson, J. Staggs, D. Riley, T. Gramger, M. Hartman, L. Kiphart, Row 4 D. Tomlison, J. Alexander, C. Sizelove, G. Hall, M. Ead, J. McDonald, M. Maryan, N. Denman, B. McCord, J. Brashear, J. Huddleston, C. Smith, Row 5 J. Criop, J. Webber, R. Hall, E. Wright, S. Vernon, J. Barr, A. Paschal, M. Jones, J. Swisher, J. Fisher, C. Spencer, C. Loppin, Row 6 P. Bales, W. Wilson, B. Ice, J. Herron, T. Breedan, J. Frey, C. Peterson, S. Summers, J. Hunter, D. Fiscalini, Mr. J. Neeley, Row 7 K. Cooper, W. McCleary, J. Presley, C. Boston, S. Epperly, S. Grubbs, N. Hobbs, J. Hendrix, J. Shirley, B. Shooter, G. Pascal, B. Perkins.



All-County Band Row 1: Jeff Herron, Peter Bales, Kurt Cooper, Tina Granger, Row 2: Justin Weber, Daniel Riley, Wesley Wilson, Glenda Hall, April Singer, Cyndee Meyer.



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oted year Jr. high band plays... and plays

There were 87 students in the Jr. high band. Several of the students competed in a solo and ensemble contest at Pendleton Heights in Feb. They also got a first division rating in the SSMA concert in April. The band played "Canterbury", "Eagle Mountain Over-ture", and "The Footlifter". They participated in the Heritage Days and Homecoming parades, where they played

"New World Symphony". At the variety show they played "Superman", and "Sweet Georgia Brown". The jr. high band also played with the high school band at commencement.

Clarinet players , Elizabeth Merritt (7) and Lisa Kiphart (7) wait out the rest of the song.



The Jr. high band works together on a new song. The eighth graders played this song at commencement. K.A.

Flute players, Lesley Benefiel (8), Cathy Hanes (8), and Jessica Hahn (8), play a part in a new song. K.A.

Jr. high band member Sterling Grubbs (8) plays the timpani during a song. K.A.



Check us out



J. H. Choir-Row 1: Cheryl Edgecomb, Amber Cross, Nichole Buckner, Gwen Hobbs, Andy Frye, Joe Starky, Justin Reason, Cris Douglas, Brianne Ward, Ivy Johnson, Loranda Cunningham, Doris Leeman, Heather Eddy, Alysa Burk. Row 2: Andrea Ramsey, Shawna Borum, Celina Edwards, Tiana O'Brien, Wendy Clevenger, Mindy Hobbs, Mason McCord, Clint Parsons, Chris Cole, Kasey Mauck, Rhiana Langdon, Naatsha Saravis, Shawna Imel, Jenni Inlow, Barbara Stohler. Row 3: Stephanie Stewart, Tiffany Zianne, Amy Closser, Sabrina Dale, Troy Davenport, Chad Alexander, Clint Hall, Mike Lawson, Karianne Short, Amanda Johnson, April Brobst, Stacie Guthrie, Amanda Phillips, Heather Johnson. Row 4: Angie Marshall, Joni Benefiel, Lisa Eden, Crystal Wright, Angie Thiel, Heather Arrick, Mrs. Burgess, Melissa Yates, Danielle Davis, Jason Rodewald, Tony Filomeno, Jason Hobbs, Norman Imel.



Rapunzel, Yet another Rapunzel, let your revised fairy tale, hair down. This "Rumplestiltskin" was one of the scenes performed during the Jr. high drama club during "Frumpled Fairy Tales". K.A.



Class Act

Jr. High Drama Club Off To Good Start

elect officers because the high school drama club was in charge of the group. With the help of the high school drama club, the jr. high students performed the plays "Frumpled Fairy Tales" and "Warts And All" in the fall. School faculty

members that helped with the jr. high drama club were Mrs. Burgess and Mr. Fry.

The jr. high choir had a very active year. Under the direction of Mrs. Burgess, the jr. high choir performed with the high school choir at Frankton

Elementary. In the spring, the group, with the company of the jr. high drama club, put on the play "Tumbleweeds". The play was based on the popular comic strip. To celebrate the success of their performance during the musical, the

cast headed for the Paramount Music Palace in Indianapolis for a cast party.

As soon as the excitement from the play was over, the choir turned right around and began preparing for the Variety Show. For their Variety Show

performance, the choir sang the hit song "Beauty and the Beast" from the hit movie "Beauty and the Beast".

Narrating the jr. high drama clubs' rendition of "Beauty and the Beast" during "Frumpled Fairy Tales" is April Singer (8). K.A.



Test Your WILL

Athletics

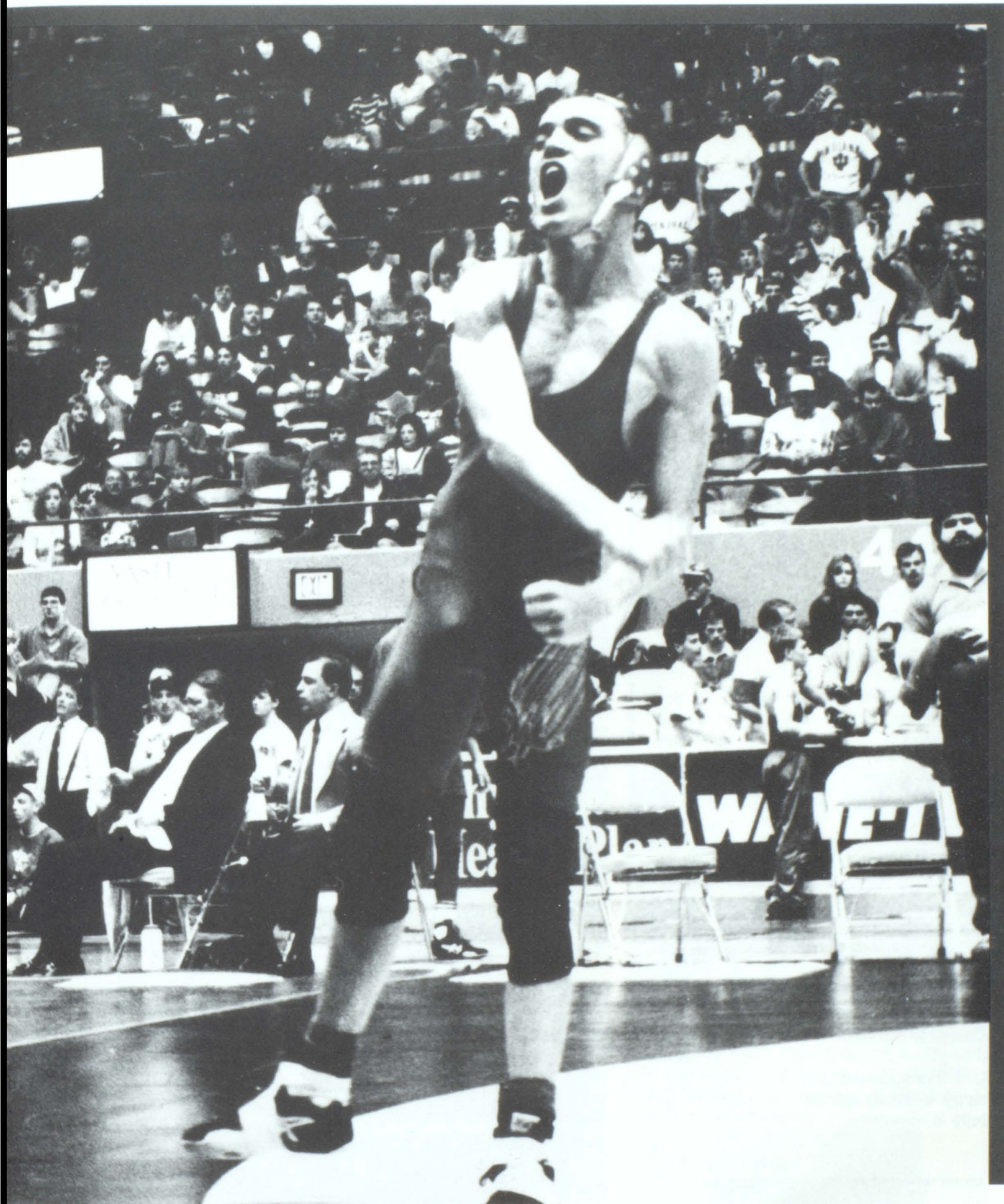
Ever-ending hours of practice, dedication, coping with the pain of defeat along with celebrating the joy of victory, these are just a few ways to describe what it is like to participate in **Athletics** here at Frankton Jr/Sr High School. But one thing that makes these qualities unique at FJSHS is how the student body stands behind their team throughout every stage of the season. Whether it means traveling

for an hour or two to a game or decorating athletes' lockers, support for our teams is easy to see. The reasons for being an athlete, self-improvement, enjoyment, the thrill of competition, are as great in number as the athletes themselves, but all are giving their all so that they may have success in reaching their goal. One thing that is guaranteed as an athlete, you are definitely going to **Test Your Will.**

Overjoyed by his performance at the wrestling semi-state, Brent Mallernee (10) celebrates his advancement to state. Brent was eliminated in the first round at state. K.A.

In a hard-fought loss against Scecina in the sectional final, Joey Salazar (12) continues to play with all his effort. This was the second year in a row that the Eagles ended their season against Scecina. C.L.





Row 1: Lyndie O'Neil, Candi Maupin. Row 2: Honesty Hart, Sonja Gentry, Coach Davis, Amanda Jones, Dawn Hobbs. Not Pictured: Tiffany Guthrie, Myndee Paddock.

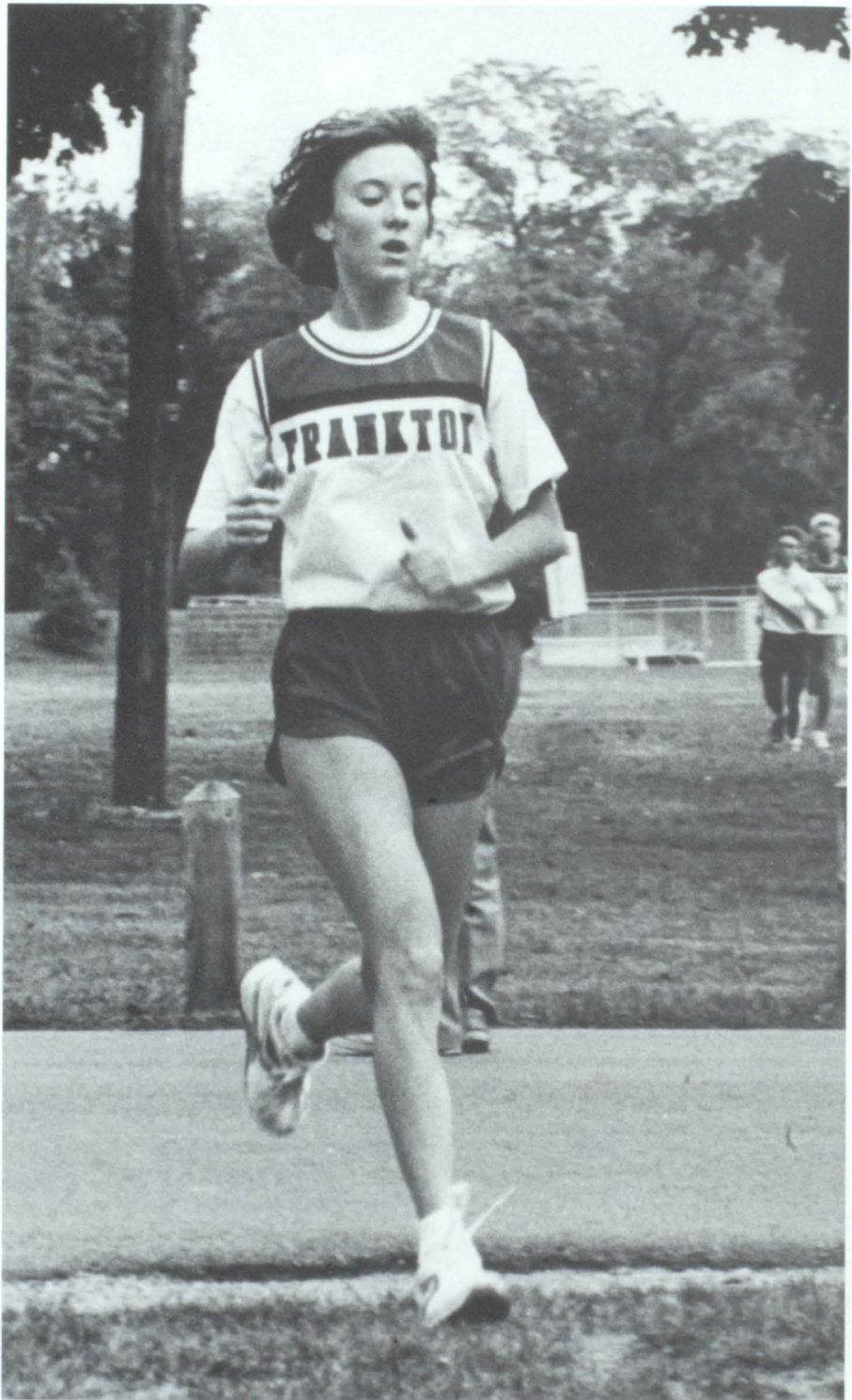


A steady pace keeps Cory Maryan (12) up with the pack in a cross country meet. Cory was a four-year letterman in cross country. K.A.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT	Boys	Girls
Mt. Vernon	W	W
Madison Grant	W	---
Elwood	W	W
Yorktown	L	L
Hamilton Heights	W	W
Lapel	W	W
Sheridan	W	---
Tipton Inv.	6th	8th
Highland Inv.	4th	3rd
Pendleton Inv.	8th	9th
Jay Co. Inv.	9th	12th
Anderson Inv.	9th	4th
Rushville Inv.	5th	8th
WRAC	3rd	2nd
Sectional	6th	7th
Season Record	6-1	4-1



Q. What was your reaction upon receiving Academic All-State Honorable Mention?

A. I was surprised and happy to finally get All State in something.



Eric Crisp, '92

UP AND RUNNING

Cross Country Teams Enjoy Excellent Seasons



Cross Country has to be one of the hardest sports to train for. It involves sore muscles, stomach aches, and several other types of physical pain.

When asked what the most rewarding thing he got from cross country was, senior and four year letterman Cory Maryan said, "The most rewarding thing from cross country is the friends you make."

Cross country is not all running, Jeff Eads (10) shows us that there is time to sit down and relax before the running begins. K.A.

First year runner, Eric Crisp (12), runs at a steady pace to keep his position in a race. Eric enjoyed much success in his only cross country season as he was selected for the Academic All State team. K.A.

Concentration and determination keep Amanda Jones (12) going strong during races. Amanda was the top runner for the girls' team for a majority of the season. K.A.

Coach Davis, who coaches both the boys' and the girls' teams, is one of the best friends the teams have.

In 1991, both of the high school cross country teams had successful seasons. Cory Maryan was the most valuable runner with his best time being 16 minutes and 45 seconds in a 3.1 mile race. Maryan also served as team captain. Senior Eric Crisp ran for the first time this year and was chosen as workhorse of the boys' team. Crisp was also honored by being selected to the All-State Academic team. For the girls' team, most valuable runner went to senior

Amanda Jones. Her best time was 17 minutes and 39 seconds in a 2.5 mile race. Sophomore Lyndie O'Neil, in her first season, received the workhorse award.

Altogether there were 18 runners receiving varsity letters with 8 of those going to the girls' team and 10 to the boys' team.

Although both teams ended their seasons at sectional, Cory Maryan went on to compete at regional for his third year.

Asked why he coaches cross country, Coach Davis said, "Well, I like to run for one thing. I just enjoy working with the boys and girls. They're a lot of fun."



Row 1: Jimmy Ewald, Ben Buis, Eric Crisp, Ben Perkins, Jeff Eads. Row 2: Mgr. Brad Compton, Jeff Shepard, Cory Maryan, Vince Huffman, Todd McCorkle, Jeremy Shepard, Jeff Johnson, Coach Davis.

Row 1: B. Smith, Charlie Barr, Chad Barr, J. House, G. Mengelt, B. Douglas, J. Waymire, G. Smith, C. Paddock, J. Shirley, T. Vest, E. Markley. Row 2: B. Tucker, G. Carson, D. Elston, R. Priest, S. Clute, S. Jackson, C. Clark, M. Wallace, M. McDuffee, B. Culp, G. Holliday, R. Andis, B. Frye. Row 3: C. Duncan, J. Quimby, C. Arrick, C. Bouslog, D. Ferguson, C. Scott, J. Salazar, R. McDuffee, A. Tatman, M. Anderson, J. Kinnaman, R. Vernon, J. Hahn. Row 4: Coach Urban, A. Shivley, J. Pyle, J. Fetty, T. Ifert, C. Vinson, M. Campbell, B. Cobb, N. Salazar, L. Leeman, A. York, M. Riley, T. Keogh, Coach Warner. Row 5: Coach Cress, D. House, P. Hall, D. Wallace, R. Hinton, S. Westlund, G. Granger, R. Hiatt, M. Wethington, J. Frazier, J. Cress, A. Curtis, Coach Dellinger.



Receptions like this one made by Jason Quimby (12), were an important part of the football team's successful season. This catch helped Frankton to win another WRAC game. K.A.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT

Lapel	W
Centerville	W
Knightstown	W
Hamilton Heights	L
Yorktown	L
Eastern Hancock	W
Wes-Del	W
Shenandoah	W
Triton Central	W
Hagerstown	W
Secina	L
Season Record	8-3

PASSING UP A FEW

Football Makes It Through Tough Losses

The 8-3 Eagle football team didn't reach two of their biggest goals, two things that Frankton football fans have gotten used to reaching. Still, the team enjoyed a lot of success.

The Eagles failed to go undefeated through the regular season, as the 1989 and 1990 teams did, nor were they able to advance to the regional by claiming a sectional championship. However, Frankton ran away with a third straight White River Athletic Conference championship and completed their fourth

straight winning season.

With a little bit of luck and a lot less injury, the Eagles may have been undefeated going into the sectional. The loss of all-state linebacker Greg Granger and all-state guard/nosetackle Shawn Westlund allowed Hamilton Heights to run through a short-handed Eagle defense to a 42-14 victory.

In the second loss, a week later, the Eagles started without Granger and lost leading receiver/kick returner Greg Mengelt to injury, just minutes after he returned a punt 77 yards for a

touchdown and a 7-0 lead. The injuries and fumbles doomed the Eagles to a 20-14 overtime loss.

Frankton destroyed their conference opponents. In the first game of the year, Frankton Whipped Lapel 27-8, after being tied 0-0 at the half. In the final two regular season games, the Eagles took down Wes-Del 30-6 and Shenandoah 39-13.

Then after edging Triton Central 22-21 on the dramatic last play of the game, and manhandling eighth-rated

con't...pg. 125

Q. How has Football been important to your high school life?

A. Four years of high school football is the best thing a male athlete could decide to do. It teaches you not only the skills and practices, but also discipline, courage, and friendship.



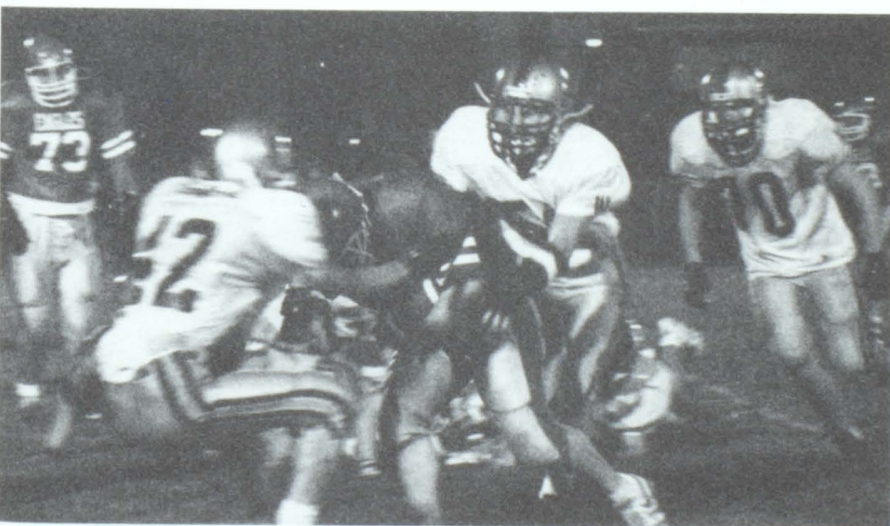
Chad Bouslog, '92



Quickness and speed help quarterback Mike McDuffee (9) elude a Wes-Del tackler. McDuffee helped quarterback the Eagle J.V. to a 7-0 record and the freshman team to finish 3-1. K.A.

After looking for an open receiver, quarterback Todd Ifert (11) decides to take it himself. Ifert and the Eagles whipped Shenandoah in the WRAC championship game on Senior Night by a score of 39-13. K.A.

Power is used by fullback A.J. Curtis (12) to gain a few more yards. The potent Eagle running game helped Frankton to another successful season. K.A.



SCORE BOX

RESERVE FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	
Yorktown	W
Sheridan	W
Shenandoah	W
Mt. Vernon	W
Eastern Hancock	W
Wes-Del	W
Westfield	W
Season Record	7-0



SCORE BOX

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	
Indpls. Scecina	W
Sheridan	W
Tri-Central	L
Pendleton	W
Season Record	3-1

A Wes-Del defender misses Mark Cambell (11) as he makes a running attempt. Wes-Del fell victim to the Eagles during Homecoming 1991. K.A.

In the middle of a running play, Josh Cress (10) prepares to bowl over a defender as Brad Douglas (10) looks on. Cress and Douglas are two of the reasons Frankton football's future looks bright. K.A.



Q. What has been the most exciting part of your football career at Frankton, so far?

A. The most exciting part of my football career was when I ran in the winning 53 yard touchdown against Triton Central in the sectional.



Chad Vinson, '93

RUSHING ON THROUGH H

Frosh and Reserve Teams Have Promise

Hagerstown 32-14 in the first two games of the sectional, the Eagles ran up against the team that knocked them out of the tournament in 1990, Indianapolis Scecina, in the sectional final. The Crusaders again ended Frankton's season by beating them 31-7. But Coach Otis Cress was as upbeat as possible after the game.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of (the loss to Scecina). Look at the record these seniors have had over the last three seasons. Who else can say they've accomplished what these guys have?"

This team did, however, accomplish something no other Frankton team, in any sport, has ever done. The Eagles were the number one ranked team for one week during the season.

The freshman and junior varsity Eagle teams make the future look bright for Frankton football.

As good of a season as the varsity had, the junior varsity and freshman teams had better records. The junior varsity finished the season without a loss, and the freshman team, in its first season had a

3-1 record. The junior varsity was led by a good group of sophomores. Josh Cress and Brad Douglas led the team in receiving. Jamie House, Greg Smith, and Ryan McDuffee made a solid offensive line, all seeing varsity time. Freshman Mike McDuffee led the team in passing.

Danny Elston, Steve Jackson, and Chad Barr did the majority of the running for the freshmen. While Gabe Carson, Corey Arrick, and Jason Shirley were the main targets for quarterbacks Ryan Andis and McDuffee.



Celebration of another TD is enjoyed by Josh Cress (10) and Clark Scott (10). Cress and Scott were keys to the JV's undefeated season. K.A.

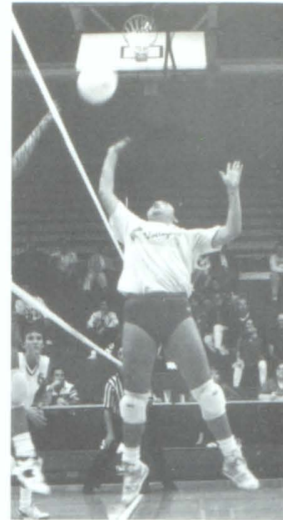
Ecluding his Hamilton Heights' tackling is Chad Bouslog (12). Bouslog led the Eagles in rushing, gaining over 1,000 yards. K.A.

Row 1: Mgr. Becky Wallace, Jenny Bryant, Kara Anderson, Melissa Hall, Jenny Buis, Kerri Carter. Row 2: Mgr. Mari Higaki, Heather Disque, Jenny Ball, Amber Chapple, Julie Graham, Donna Leeman, Michelle Hall, Coach Pilkington.



Reaching as high as she can, Melissa Hall (12), attempts to block a tip from a Highland opponent. Highland ended Frankton's volleyball season in the opening round of sectional. B.C.

Timing and quickness help Kara Anderson (12) try to stop a hit from her opponent at the net. Kara was one of four seniors that returned with much experience for 1991 season. B.C.



Q. What was your most memorable moment from this year?

A. My most memorable moment was when we beat Anderson in our first game of the year.



Jenny Bryant, '93



Row 1: Mgr. Becky Wallace, Chrissy Aynes, Tricia Delphia, Mgr. Mari Higaki. Row 2: Coach Pilkington, Robyn Jones, Mila Mittendorf, Kim Wright, Stephanie Hobbs, Jennifer Hart, Charity George.





After bumping the ball, **Chrissy Aynes** (10) watches to make sure it is headed for the setter. Chrissy was a member of the reserve team that shows a lot of promise in future years. K.A.

With a watchful eye, **Stephanie Hobbs** (9) makes sure that her set is high enough for a teammate to spike. Stephanie is one of the many promising freshmen that helped make up the varsity and reserve teams. K.A.

A LONG, BUMPY ROAD

Volleyball Struggles Through Building Season

What started out on a positive note, soon wound its way through a long losing streak that would be difficult to recover from. This was the story that the varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams wrote during the 1991 season.

Many fans showed up to cheer the lady spikers on to a victory in their season and home opener against the Anderson Indians. The crowd roared at the top of their lungs for the Eagles, and were well rewarded with a win.

Unfortunately, that win was the last one that the team and their fans would see until thirteen games later for the varsity and ten games later for the reserves.

Many expected a rough rebuilding season after the loss of a very dominant group of seniors from last year that were replaced with a large number of highly skilled freshman. Team leadership came from four seniors and returning letter winners; Kara Anderson, Jenny Ball, Melissa Hall, and Michelle Hall. One of whom,

Michelle Hall, was hampered by a freshly repaired knee for a majority of the season.

These seniors saw their volleyball careers end with a loss to Highland in the opening round of sectional.

Finishing the season with a 7-14 record, the reserve squad was dominated by a highly-talented group of freshmen. While this left little experience for the 1991 season, these girls, with some seeing varsity time, have made many feel confident about Frankton's volleyball program.

SCORE BOX

OPPONENT	VARSITY	JV
Anderson	W	W
Wapahani	L	L
Lapel	L	--
Shenandoah	L	--
Bluffton	L	--
Delta	L	L
Highland	L	L
New Castle	L	--
Blackford County	L	--
New Palestine	L	--
Eastern Hancock	L	--
Daleville	L	L
Lapel	L	L
Anderson	W	--
Madison Heights	W	--
Elwood	L	L
Pendleton	L	L
Elwood	L	L
Alexandria	--	L
Anderson	--	W
Cowan	L	W
Shenandoah	L	W
Wes-Del	L	L
Sheridan	W	W
Madison-Grant	L	L
Marion Bennett	W	--
Pendleton	L	W
Mt. Vernon	L	L
Yorktown	L	L
Alexandria	L	L
Tri-Central	W	W
Highland	L	--
Season Record	6-24	7-14

Row 1: Aaron Wise, Steve Roach, Brent Mallernee, Adam Harrison, Dane Maupin, Geep Harrison. Row 2: Coach Davis, Todd Rodewald, Jason McCorkle, Darrol Parker, Steve Westlund, Mark Hobbs, Coach Sharpee.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT

Shenandoah	L	3-2
Pendleton	L	4-1
Lapel	W	4-1
Lapel	W	4-1
Mt. Vernon	L	5-0
Tipton	L	5-0
Yorktown	L	3-2
Shenandoah	L	3-2
Mad. Heights	L	4-1
Elwood	L	5-0
Delta	L	5-0
Varsity Record		2-9
Reserve Record		7-4

Q. What is your most memorable moment from the 1991 tennis season?

A. My most memorable moment was when I was named Most Valuable Player for the 1991 season.



Brent Mallernee, '94

Reaching for the ball, Dane Maupin (12), delivers a powerful backhand to his opponent. As a second year player and returning letterman, Dane was the number two singles player. K.A.



A SMASHING GOOD TIME E

Second Year Tennis Team Leaves Few Doubts

With the first year jitters over, the Frankton Tennis team had the opportunity to show everyone what type of tennis program Frankton High School could put together. Even though this team was not able to come out with a record as successful as the first year team, they came away with a respectable

2-9 record considering the tough teams that they played. After a successful season last year, the team this year helped lay to rest doubts that many may have had about the Frankton Tennis program.

Returning letterman, Brent Mallernee, earned his way to the number one singles position, and with Brent only

being a sophomore, he could prove to be a real power for future teams. Dane Maupin, senior and returning letterman, took on the position at number two singles. The top doubles team for this year, Adam Harrison and Spencer Ruby, consisted of two juniors who could very well come

back next year and be a key point for the team.

Despite a record below .500, coach Sharpee was still fairly pleased. "We competed fairly well with teams. We have a lot of talent returning so we could be real good. It all depends on how hard the kids work."

Practice is an excellent time to work on the shots that don't seem to follow the book. Adam Harrison (11) works on hitting the ball to the perfect spot on the court. K.A.

Off balance shots are not that uncommon as Steve Roach (9) attempts one of these tricky shots. Steve was the number three player on the junior varsity team this year. K.A.

An overhead shot is the choice of Brent Mallernee (10) in order to defeat his opponent on this point. Brent went on to finish the season with a personal record of 7-5 as the team's number one singles player. K.A.



Row 1: Shane Sumpter, Eric Crisp, Chris Hatzell, Cory Maryan, Joey Salazar, Todd Ifert.
 Row 2: Mgr. Daniel Trennepohl, David Ratliff, Doug Scott, J.C. Cunningham, Lawrence Leeman, Clark Scott, Greg Granger, Mgr. Aaron Skroback.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT	Var.	JV
Lapel	L	W
Yorktown	L	W
Hamilton Heights	W	W
Wes-Del	L	W
Westfield	W	W
Sheridan	W	W
Daleville	W	W
Elwood	W	W
Muncie Burriss	W	W
Cowan	W	W
Mt. Vernon	L	W
Highland	L	L
Shenandoah	W	W
Alexandria	W	L
Pendleton	L	L
Hamilton Southeastern	W	L
Taylor	W	W
Brebuf	L	W
Madison Grant	L	W
Delta	W	W
Madison Heights	L	--



Q. Did this year's slow start, after the first few games, affect your outlook on the rest of the season?

A. Well, I thought we had a lot more work to do. It was a little disappointing, but I felt we could pull it out.



Doug Scott, '92

Squeezing between two Pirate players, Chris Hatzell (12) tries to make a pass to his teammate. Hatzell received the playmaker award for the 1991-92 season. K.A.

Quickness is used by Shane Sumpter (10) to get around his opponent and get to the ball. Here Sumpter attempted to take the ball away from his Madison Heights opponent during sectional. K.A.

HOW THE BALL BOUNCES

Varsity Boys Start Off Slow To Great Season

Who would have thought that after the varsity boys' basketball slow start this season, they would wind up the season with a 12-9 record. A loss to arch and conference rival, Lapel, started off the season. This was followed by yet another conference loss to Yorktown in overtime by a last second shot.

The Eagles finally got going with their home opener against the Huskies of Hamilton Heights. The Eagles from that point began to take a turn in the positive direction.

After a successful regular season, the cagers found themselves preparing for a tough

sectional opener against Madison Heights. Unfortunately, the Eagles fell victim to a taller and quicker team. This game ended a great season for the senior-dominated Eagles.

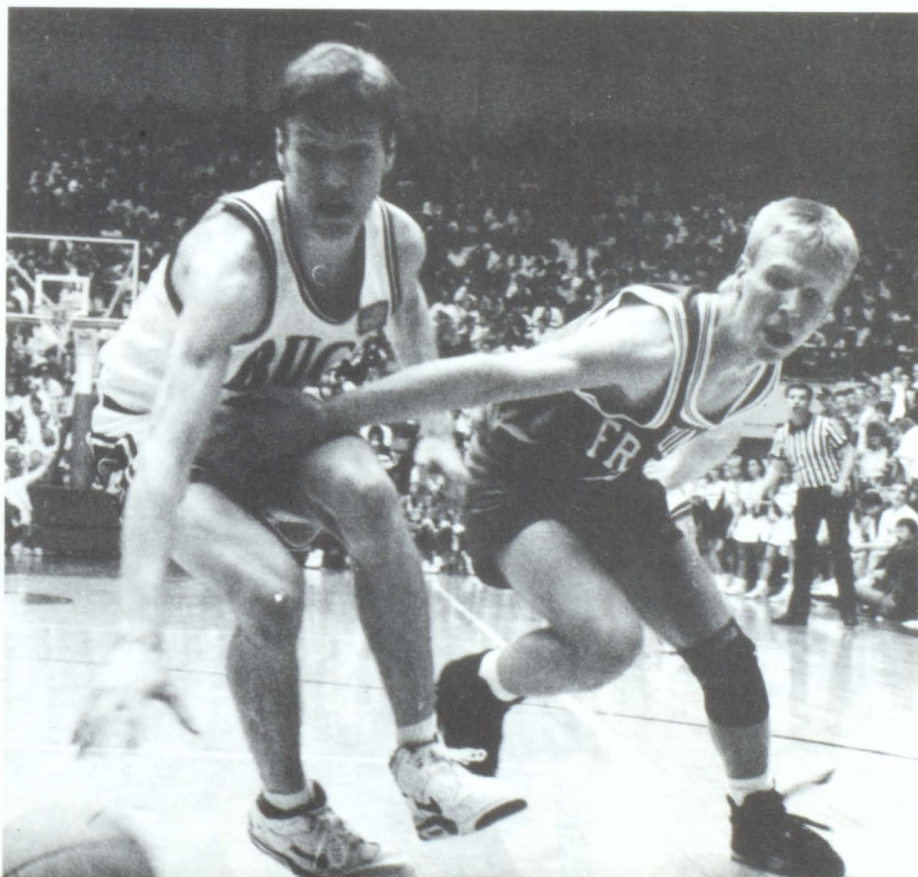
The Eagles had a very talented team, but they could not seem to put it all together. Three of the starting five seniors, Doug Scott, David Ratliff, and Chris Hatzell, were voted to the Madison County Sertoma All-Star team. Scott also found himself being named to the All-Conference team, with Ratliff and Hatzell receiving honorable mention.

All of the

seniors on this year's team gave many people a season full of surprises, with one of the biggest surprises of the season being a victory against the Alexandria Tigers.

At the winter sports banquet, Cory Maryan took home the Best "D" Award, Hatzell was awarded the Playmaker award and Scott received the MVP award.

The Eagles lost six talented seniors at the end of the season and they will be missed, but next year's team has many talented players moving up from the Junior Varsity ranks. This should already give the Eagles a positive lookout for the 1992-93 season.



Powering up for a shot against his defenders, David Ratliff (12) tries to avoid being blocked on a lay-up. David had the highest field goal percentage for the cagers during the season. K.A.

Watching as his layup gets ready to pass through the net, Eric Crisp (12) is far in front of his defenders. Eric was one of six seniors that provided leadership for this year's team. K.A.

Row 1: Jesse Wright, Cam Paddock, Mark Hobbs. Row 2: Mgr. Daniel Trennepohl, Bobby Tucker, Guy Pearson, Darrol Parker, Brent Brobston, Mgr. Aaron Skroback.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT	A-Team	B
Wes-Del	W	W
Tipton	W	W
Madison Grant	W	W
Shenandoah	W	--
Sheridan	W	W
Elwood	W	W
Yorktown	W	W
Ham. Southeastern	L	L
Tri-Central	W	--
Hamilton Heights	W	W
Lapel	W	--
Alexandria	L	W
Daleville	W	--
Lapel	W	--
Mt. Vernon	W	--
Pendleton	L	--
Season Record	14-3	8-1



Already past his Raider opponents, Jason Shirley (9) goes up for two. Jason, along with Corey Arrick, received the team award for Most Improved Player. K.A.

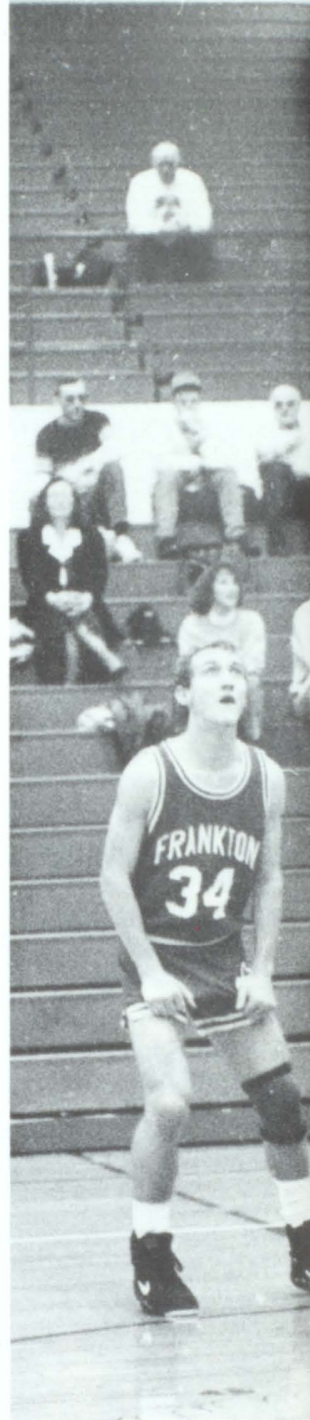
Hesitating to put the ball up, Brent Brobston (9) tries to avoid a collision with his Alex opponent. Brent was one of the freshmen that could often be found contributing to the reserve team as well as the freshmen. K.A.

Q. After the success of this year's J.V. team, do you feel it will carry over to next year's varsity team?

A. Yes, because we've all played together, we know how each other plays and we're all friends.



Clark Scott, '94



HOOPING IT UP

Reserve And Frosh Have Memorable Seasons



Once again, the junior varsity basketball team had another successful season. The team rocketed through the first half of the season with an eleven game winning streak. This string of wins came to an end

Using all his might, Clark Scott (10) stretches for the ball during the tip-off. Clark was one player that found himself putting in time for both the varsity and reserve squads. K.A.

Speed is what Darroll Holloway (9) used to get in front of the Alex defenders for this lay-up. The freshmen wound up their season with an excellent record of 14-3. K.A.

once the team ran up against the Highland Scots. This loss was the catalyst that created a chain reaction. The team lost four of their next five games. Fortunately, the Eagles were able to make a come back and end the season with these four losses being the only ones for the entire season.

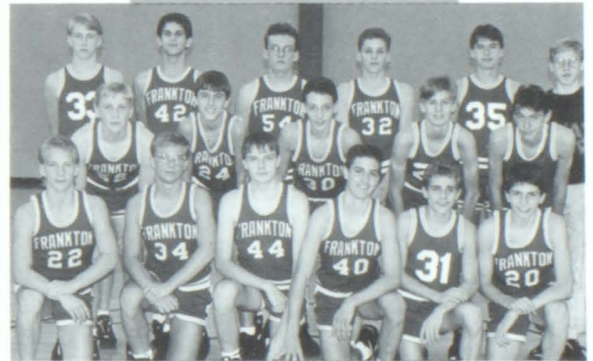
Overall, the team finished with a 16-4 record and went 6-1 in the conference, with Pendleton handing them their only conference loss. This success will carry over to next year's varsity team and provide them with height, shooting ability, and depth.

This year's

freshman team finished in a way comparable to the junior varsity. That being an exact copy of their conference record at 6-1, they also had an excellent season record of 14-3.

These two teams have even more in common than just their excellent records, they had many players in common. Several freshmen players either found themselves a position on the junior varsity team or at least split time on the team with fellow freshmen teammates.

This could prove to be a positive factor as students, team members, and coaches look forward to next year.



Row 1: Jason Shirley, Brad Smith, Darrel Holloway, Ryan Andis, Steve Jackson, Jesse Wright. Row 2: Steve Westlund, Brent Brobston, Rob Barton, Josh Johnson, Jeremy Shepard. Row 3: Josh Cox, Mike McDuffee, Tim Imel, Corey Arrick, Jeff Shepard, Mgr. John Richardson.

Row 1: Robin Wagner, Lyndie O'Neil, Stephanie Hobbs. Row 2: Mgr. Vince Huffman, Julie Graham, Kelly McKinley, Donna Leeman, Michelle Hall, Mgr. Kari Hylemon.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT	Varsity	JV
Lapel	L	W
Westfield	W	W
Delta	L	L
Pendleton	L	L
Shenandoah	L	W
Muncie South	L	W
Hamilton Heights	W	L
Tri-Central	L	W
Yorktown	L	W
Cowan	W	W
Mt. Vernon	L	L
Wapahani	W	L
Anderson	L	W
Alexandria	L	L
Daleville	W	W
Elwood	W	W
Wes-Del	W	W
Muncie Burriss	L	W
Alexandria	L	--
Season Record	7-12	12-6

Q. What was your most memorable moment from the season this year?

A. Hamilton Heights, because I finally got a chance to take charge and it was my high scoring game.



Robin Wagner, '92

SHOOTING SHORT OF GOALS

Girls Work Through Long, Rough Season

The 1991-1992 Girls Basketball season was one of many ups and downs. The beginning of the season saw many changes. The incoming freshmen saw a lot of playing time, while Coach Truex tried to come up with a winning combination. Near the end of the season Coach Truex started to put some pieces of the puzzle together. He won three straight games towards the end of regular season play. Heading into tournament the girls saw a ray of hope for their

underdog team to upset the Lady Tigers from Alexandria. The girls struggled through the first half, but managed to stay in the ball game. Coming out at half, the girls had a fierce look in their eyes, a look of unrest and determination. The girls put on a valiant effort to fall just short of a huge upset 41-38.

The award winners went to many underclassmen. Leading scorer, leading field goal percentage, and leading rebounder went to freshman sensation Donna Leeman. While an-

other bright freshman, Julie Graham picked up assist leader, most blocked shots, and most steals, senior Michelle Hall grabbed the leading free throw percentage.

The team has a very promising future with all the young talent on the team. Only graduating two seniors, the team will be back in full force next season. With Veterans like Kelly McKinley, who adds the needed leadership to the team, Lyndie O'Neil, the floor general, and many talented freshmen, the team is destined for glory.





Heavily guarded, **R**achel Cummings (10) looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. In this reserve game, the girls gave up another game in what seemed like a long season for many. K.A.

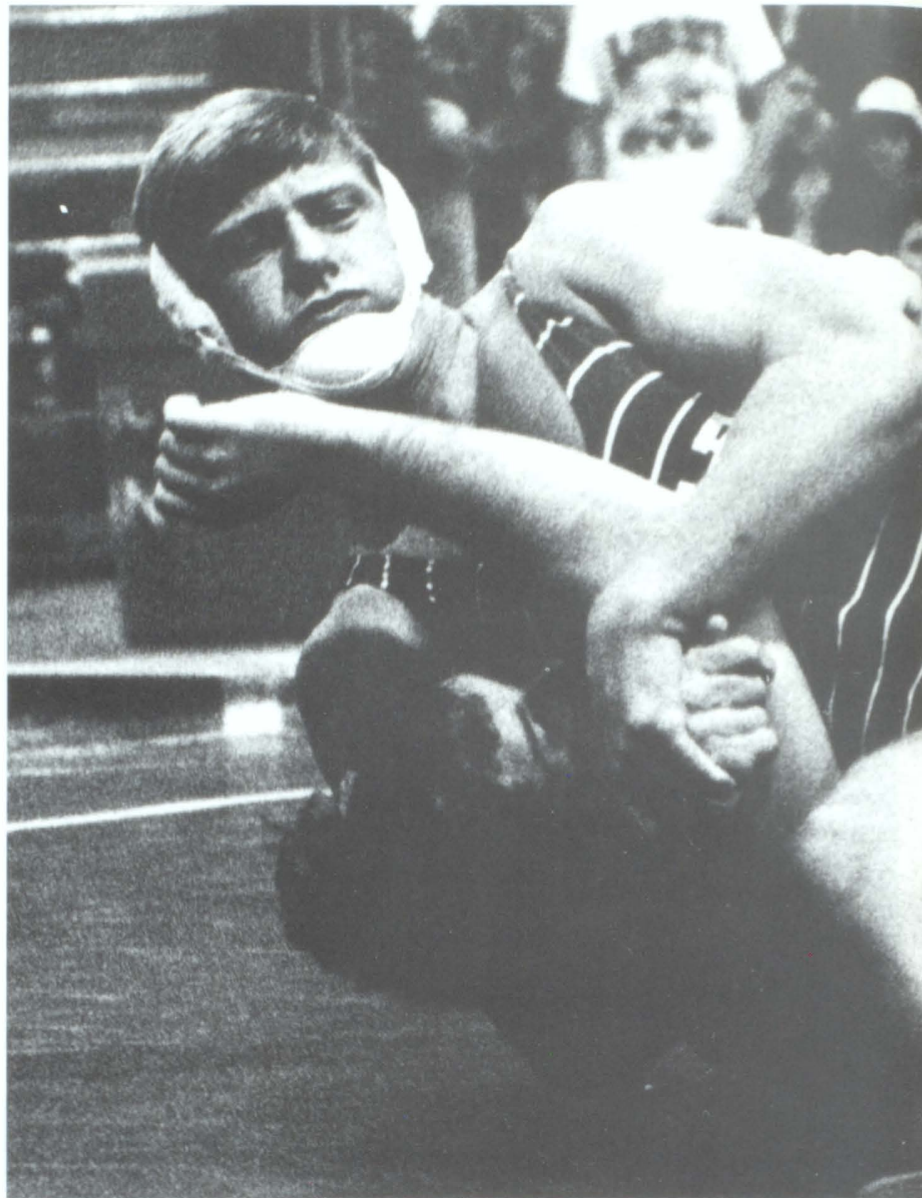
Running into a blocked path, Julie Graham (9) looks for an open person to pass to. Julie is one of many freshmen that made big contributions to this year's basketball team. K.A.

Escaping her Alex defenders, Kelly McKinley (11) puts up a shot from inside the paint. The Eagles were defeated by the Tigers in the opening round of sectional. K.A.



Row 1: Kim Closser, Amanda Hobbs, Robyn Jones, Carrie Benefiel, Ronda Neese. Row 2: Mgr. Vince Huffman, Raunda Cummings, Samantha Starr, Sandy Burchette, Carrie Snider, Rachel Cummings, Mgr. Kari Hylemon.

Row 1: Courtney Duncan, Danny Elston, Jeremy Fetty, Dane Maupin, Brent Mallernee, Glendon Holliday, Ben Fry. Row 2: Jerrod Baysinger, Chad Barr, Jamie House, Marc Cambell, Andy Tatman, Jason Waymire, Aaron Wise, Greg Pierce. Row 3: Ryan McDuffee, Charlie Barr, Mike Wethington, Josh Cress, Derek Miller, Derek Couch. Row 4: Coach Mallernee, Mgr. Matt Short, Mgr. Jason Hahn, Mgr. Matt Wallace, Coach Cress.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT

Clinton Prairie	W	64-12
Mt. Vernon	L	28-31
Hamilton Heights	L	24-42
Alexandria	W	49-19
Union City	W	39-31
Clinton Prairie	W	72-4
Knightstown	W	75-0
Wes-Del	W	60-15
Shenandoah	W	36-28
Wapahani	W	66-10
Lebanon	L	19-45
McCutcheon	W	48-25
Lafayette	W	58-12
Frankfort	W	36-31
North Montgomery	W	54-24
Wes-Del	W	66-12
Elwood	L	15-41
Westfield	W	74-0
Alexandria	W	45-25
Season Record		15-4



Q. With only 2 seniors this year, were you surprised with how well the team did, even in the first few meets?

A. Not really, because I knew the kids that were coming up from the junior high were really good and when we practiced, everyone worked really hard and I knew it would payoff so I wasn't really surprised.



Dane Maupin, '92

ON A PINNING STREAK

Wrestlers Hard Work Shows Through

The 1991-92 Wrestling season got off to a good start after defeating Clinton Prairie 64-12 in the opening match of the season at the Hamilton Heights Duals. The Eagles then dropped their next two matches to Mt. Vernon and Hamilton Heights. This totaled up half of the Eagle's losses this year. Overall the grapplers ended up 14-4, a large improvement over last year's 8-8 season. This year the Eagle's acquired what no other team has in Frankton's history, scoring their first two shut-outs against

Josh Cress (10) has his opponent in a headlock. Cress at 189, helped the Eagles team to its best record ever, at 15-4. K.A.

Knights town and Westfield.

In tournament action this year the Eagles took first place honors at the Shenandoah Raider's Duals, Third Place honors at the Jay County Invitational, another first for the Eagles, and at the Conference Tourney the Eagles took second after being edged out by ten points by first-place Pendleton. After a few controversial decisions the Eagles thought they may be able to pull it off, but it just wasn't meant to be.

At the Winter Sports Banquet Coach Cress chose Seniors Jason Waymire and Dane Maupin as team captains. Most take-downs went to Brent Mallernee with a sea-

son total of 68, and split Most Season wins with Marc Campbell at 31. Campbell also took home most pins in a season with 27 and is now the current career pin leader as a junior. Campbell was also awarded Most Valuable Wrestler as he led all wrestlers with 193 team points. Josh Cress was awarded most improved wrestler for the 1991-92 season.

Next year the Eagles will be led by Semi-State and State qualifier Brent Mallernee and Semi-State Qualifiers Marc Campbell and Josh Cress. This should prove to be a team full of strengths and a team with outstanding talent.

Dane Maupin (12) tries to maintain control of his opponent at the county meet. Maupin, a senior, placed third and finished the season 29-7. K.A.

Brent Mallernee (10) finishes off another helpless opponent. Mallernee finished the season at 31-7 and was the only wrestler to advance to state. K.A.

HIP, HIP, HOORAY

Cheerleaders Give Support To Several Sports

We've got what? S-P-I-R-I-T! Spirit! This year's cheerleaders contributed to a lot of the success behind the Eagles. Unlike previous

years, the varsity and reserve cheerleaders decided to attend camp here instead of going to a university camp. The cheerleaders learned various chants and cheers, and also could also be found performing stunts. Holding the camp here, allowed more attention to be given to

the cheerleaders by the individual instructors. The camp also helped teach the FJSHS mascot, Chris Carpenter, the cheers and routines.

A cheerleading clinic was offered to girls in grades 4-6. The cheerleaders taught the girls cheers that they had learned. This clinic was one of the many money-making projects for the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders also sponsored the first dance of the year after the first home football game.

With the money they made, the cheerleaders purchased new varsity and reserve outfits for the basketball season. They

decorated the player's lockers and gave them candy. Signs supporting the team were hanging everywhere in the hallways. The cheerleaders also supported other teams than basketball and football. Some of them were responsible to attend other athletic events, that were less recognized by the cheerleaders. This needed support helped lift enthusiasm and attendance for the sports. The cheerleaders also cheered at pepsessions at school before sectional events.

Row 1: Chris Carpenter. Row 2: Donna Jenkins, Lisa Stahl, Bridget Dearing, Tiffany Guthrie, Myndee Paddock, Lyndie O'Neil.



It was clear to see that the Eagles were number one as Tiffany Guthrie (12), Myndee Paddock (11), Lyndie O'Neil (10), and Kendra Dearing (10) cheered on the basketball team. L.T.

Q. What was your funniest memory in high school cheerleading?

A. My funniest memory was when I was at cheerleading camp and all of the cheerleaders had a huge shaving cream fight!



Tiffany Guthrie '92



Row 1: Tricia Coonce, Mary Ann Delph. Row 2: Kerri Carter, Kristen Fihe. Row 3: Kelly McKinley, Chris Carpenter, Kendra Dearing.



Give me an 'E'!
The varsity
and reserve
cheerleaders work
together in cheering
on the basketball
team. K.A.

Raising spirits
is what
Bridget
Dearing (12) tries to
do at this sectional
pep session. This was
Bridget's second year
to cheer for the
Eagles. L.T.

High above the
crowd, Tricia
Coonce (10),
Lyndie O'Neil (10),
and Donna Jenkins
(11), build a mount.
This was one of the
cheers that combined
the varsity and
reserve squads. L.T.

All smiles is
Mary Ann
Delph (11) as
she dances to the
school song. This is
the way all pep
sessions were started
as the band and
cheerleaders joined
together. L.T.



Row 1: Kelly Fiscalini, Erica Ramey, Carrie Benefiel. Row 2: Tricia Delphia, Danielle Brashear, Honesty Hart.

Row1: Coach McAdams, Jason Shirley, Jeremy Threet, Bill Barton, Todd Ifert, Ryan McDuffee, Brent Mallernee, Brad Douglas,, Greg Smith. Row 2: Coach Campbell, Chris Hatzell, Brandon Cobb, Greg Granger, Tony Stewart, Noey Salazar, Josh Cress, Daniel Trennepohl, Chad Vinson, Cam Paddock, Coach Arbuckle.



Q. How was youth baseball a part of your baseball career?

A. It started me and kept me interested in baseball.



Tony Stewart '92

Completing a successful slide into 3rd base is Greg Granger (12). As catcher, Granger spent a lot of time in the dirt. K.A.

Pitcher, Noey Salazar, unloads off of the mound with his pitch. The team will benefit from his pitching next year. K.A.



Row 1: Steve Jackson, Ross Priest, Gabe Carson, Danny Elston, Jason Shirley, Row 2: Brad Smith, Josh Johnson, Cory Arrick, Darrell Holloway, Rob Barton, Mike McDuffee, Coach Arbuckle.



POLISHING THE DIAMONDS

Baseball Wins 20 And Are Sectional Runners -up

Another successful season from the Frankton baseball team produced an impressive 20-7 mark, including a co-White River Conference championship and a sectional runner-up.

The Eagles will lose only four seniors to graduation, so another great

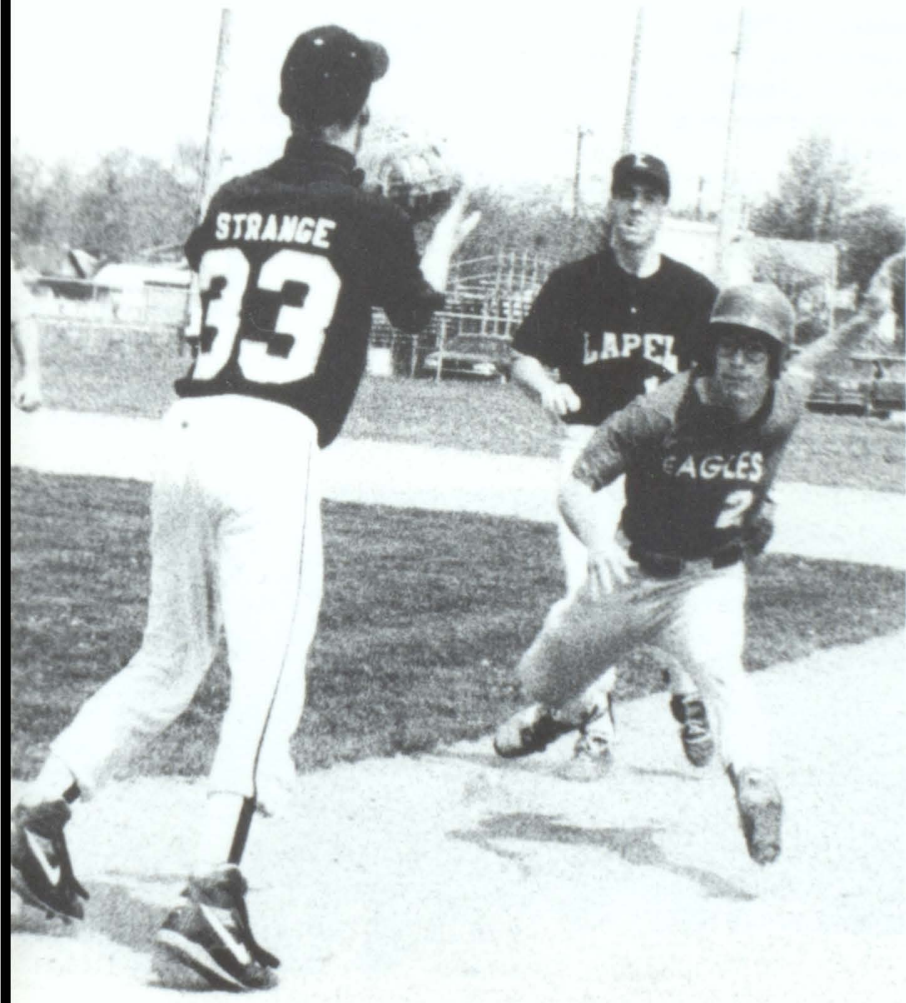
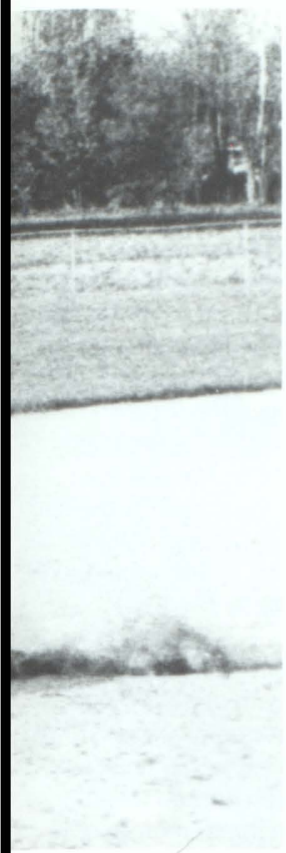
Caught in the middle is Chris Hatzell (12). The team went on to win both games with Lapel. K.A.

season will be expected next year. However, those seniors were the heart of the team. In fact, three of the four were given all-conference honors.

Greg Granger, MVP for the team, was tabbed as the best catcher in the conference, and for his efforts, he was given a scholarship to play at the collegiate level, at Indiana State University. Pitcher, Tony Stewart, who had the most hits, 38; most RBI's, 22; most

stolen bases, 11; and the best E.R.A. at 1.72 and was also all-conference, is going to play at Vincennes. Chris Hatzell was also all-conference and tied Tony with most runs scored at 24. "These seniors were freshmen my first year of coaching," said coach, Kyle Campbell. "They went from seasons of .500 to 20 plus wins the last two years and becoming one of the best teams in the area. I hope to continue to build on what they've done."

The underclassmen may be able to do that, based on the awards and accomplishments they walked away with: Mental attitude award going to Todd Ifert, Most improved Player award going to Josh Cress and Brent Mallernee earning the highest batting average of .366. Noey Salazar had an amazing 611 strikeouts and another pitcher, Todd Ifert, had 7 wins and no losses, pitching they'll count on next year.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT

East Central	W	2-0
Hauser	W	13-5
Delta (2)	W	13-4, 13-7
Anderson	L	1-5
Shenandoah	W	2-1
Madison Grant	W	4-2
Elwood	L	5-17
Greenfield Central	L	0-2
Alexandria	W	6-4
Daleville	W	2-1
Lapel (2)	W	19-9, 19-3
Mt. Vernon	W	11-10
Pendleton Heights	L	4-7
Yorktown	W	6-2
Madison Heights (2)	W, L	4-2, 4-10
Marion Bennett	W	6-5
Hamilton Heights	W	9-4
Wes Del (2)	W	4-3, 12-2
Muncie Burris	W	2-1
Highland	L	3-9
Cowan	W	14-0
Sectional		
Alexandria	W	13-2
Highland	L	3-4

Row 1: Jenny Bryant, Lyndie O'Neil, Tricia Delphia, Jennifer Hart, Carrie Benefiel. Row 2: Jenny Springer, Robyn Jones, Amanda Hobbs, Myndee Paddock, Kara Anderson, Stephanie Hobbs, Mila Mittendorf. Row 3: Coach Ward, Rhonda Neese, Sandy Burchette, Julie Graham, Carrie Snyder, Jenni Buis, Bobbi Douglas, Windy Hawkins, Coach Guthrie.



EVERYONE GOING BATT

Softball Makes It Through Rocky Season

A very young team, a tough schedule, and a lack of depth in pitching all contributed to a 5-12 record for Frankton's Lady Eagles softball team. Despite the record, Coach Steve Guthrie called the season far from a failure.

The Lady Eagles only graduated one senior from this year's squad. Left fielder Kara Anderson was the lone senior for Frankton, which included only three juniors and three sophomores. The other ten players that filled the roster were freshmen.

The Lady Eagles were also better than their record. On its schedule, Frankton faced three ranked teams. Highland, Daleville, and Pendleton Heights.

Also on the schedule was annual power Shenandoah and the 1990 state champions, Tipton.

Frankton also lost heartbreakers to Lapel (14-11), Anderson (10-8), and Madison Heights (10-8), also which Guthrie thought his team could have won. He also thought that these losses were partially because of the tiredness of the arm of pitcher Jenny Springer, who had to pitch almost every game.

The biggest heartbreaker of the year came in the sectional, in a 7-6 loss to Elwood, when the tying run was left on third base.

"We will be back," said Guthrie after the loss, noting his young team will return next year.

Leading the team was Most

Valuable player freshman Julie Graham. Sophomore Wendy Hawkins had the team top batting average. Top fielding infielder was freshman second baseman Stephanie Hobbs, and top fielding outfielder was junior centerfielder Jenny Bryant.

Sophomore Lyndie O'Neil was named offensive workhorse, while junior pitcher Jenny Springer was named workhorse of the defensive side.

Senior Kara Anderson won the mental Attitude award and freshman Carrie Benefiel was named the most improved player.

There were two types of playing time for Carrie Benefiel, Julie Graham, and Tricia Delphia. All three of these freshmen made huge contributions to the team.

SCORE BOX

OPPONENT

Lapel	L	11-14
Anderson	L	8-10
Yorktown	W	16-13
Daleville	W	22-11
Madison Heights	L	8-11
Elwood	W	20-17
Highland	L	0-16
Alexandria	W	22-10
Pendleton	L	0-10
Shenandoah	L	0-12
Madison Grant	W	11-1
Tipton	L	9-19
Mt. Vernon	L	0-9
Sheridan	L	7-18
Westfield (2)	L	7-12
	L	2-7
Elwood	L	8-10
Season Record		5-12

Q. What has your career in softball meant to you?

A. "I've had fun growing in the sport since about 5th grade in girl's softball league.



Kara Anderson '92





Watching and waiting for the ball to fall into her glove is Lyndie O'Neil (10). O'Neil was named offensive workhorse for the 1992 season. K.S.

Winding up to throw the ball across the plate is Sandy Burchette (9). Burchette was one of the numerous freshmen on this year's roster.



An opponent watches as a warm-up pitch whizzes by into the glove of Bobbi Douglas (11). Douglas is one of three juniors that will return to lead next year's team.

Row 1: Melissa Hall, Tiffany Guthrie, Bridget Dearing, Greta Neese, Michelle Hall, Robin Wagner, Cheryl Aynes, Amanda Jones. Row 2: Raunda Cummings, Dawn Hobbs, Rachel Cummings, Chrissy Aynes, Sonja Gentry, Amber Gray, Kelly Fiscalini, Honesty Hart, Michelle House. Row 3: Mr. Gordy, Sarah Burton, Stephanie Sears, Danielle Brashear, Angie Singer, Donna Leeman, Kristen Fihe, Courtni Jeffers, Kim Closser, Kendra Dearing, Heather Closser, Julie Lennon, Mrs. McCord.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Girl's Track Has Successful Season

The 1992 girls track team finished their season with 8 wins and 1 loss. The team finished 3rd in the WRAC and in sectional and set three new school records.

The girls advanced to the Lawrence North Regional in five events: High Jump, 400, 400 relay, 300 hurdles and the 1600 relay.

Senior Tiffany Guthrie set a school record

of:12.7 in the 100.

Freshman standout, Honesty Hart was a sectional champ in the 300 hurdles broke the school record with a :49.3; and was all-conference in the high jump.

The 400 relay team of: Chrissy Aynes, Rachel Cummings, Raunda Cummings, and Tiffany Guthrie were also all conference. A new school record of:12:07.29 was set by the 1600

relay team of Chrissy Aynes, Cheryl Aynes, Honesty Hart and Kristen Fihe. Chrissy Aynes was named MVP of the field events. Kristen Fihe was MVP of distance running. Tiffany Guthrie was MVP of the sprinters and Honesty Hart was the over all MVP.

With seven seniors graduating and one junior, this new team will be young one with a chance for growth.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT

Sheridan	W	81-35
Wes-Del	L	40-77
Highland	W	67-46
Alexandria	W	63-55
Pendelton Heights		3rd
Madison Grant	W	64-54
Lapel-Shenandoah	W	78-54-14
Elwood-Lapel	W	78-42-26
WRAC		3rd
Sectional		3rd

Q. What was the most rewarding thing about being in track this year?

A. Setting my own personal records and challenging myself to Regional standards.



Chrissy Aynes '94



Raunda Cummings leaps gracefully over the hurdles at an away meet. S.G.



Donna Leeman goes for the gold at the Pendleton Heights Relay. Unfortunately the girls tied for third at this relay. S.G.

Get that girl, she's from Alexandria! Danielle Brashear and Julie Lennon try their best to catch up. S.G.



Kicking it in on the last turn, Cheryl Aynes gives it her all. K.A.



Row 1: Andy Bagienski, Andy Lamaster, Brian Culp, John Richardson, Kevin Szelove, Glenden Holliday, Aaron Skroback. Row 2: Jeremy Shepard, Jeff Johnson, Jeffery Shepard, Spencer Ruby, Cory Maryan, Eric Crisp, Ben Buis, Mike Riley, Matt Stansberry, Jessie Frazier. Row 3: Greg Mengelt, Shawn Westlund, Magnus Emilsson, Todd McCorkle, Scott McDonald, Andy York, Lawrence Leeman, Phil Hall, A.J. Curtis, Marc Campbell, Chad Bouslog, Adam Harrison, Jason McCorkle, Charlie Barr.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT

Sheridan	W	88-39
Wes Del	W	82-45
Mt. Vernon	W	88-39
Madison Grant/ Alexandria	W	77-51-28
Yorktown	L	31-87
Tri Central	W	93-34
Shenandoah/ Lapel	W	88-53-18
Eastern Invitational		1st
Pendleton Invitational		1st
Sectional		4th
Regional		19th
Season Record		8-1

Q. As a junior, how is track important to you?

A. To me track is not just a sport, but with a coach like Mr. Davis he makes it fun and challenging.



Mike Riley '93



Chad Barr (9) prepares to release the pole after making the height. Chad was one of the few freshmen on this year's team. K.A.

Greg Mengelt (12) pushes his hardest in this sprint. Greg was the leading point-getter for the team. K.A.



POUNING THE PAVEMENT

Boys Track Finishes At 8-1 mark, 1st at Pendleton

Boy's track had another successful season and did something they haven't done for at least four years, they lost a two-way meet finishing 8-1 for the season. They lost to Yorktown 31-87 on a night when they were missing a couple of key athletes and when things weren't going their way.

Other

successes of a first at the Eastern invitational for varsity and reserve and a first at the Pendleton invitational for the first time, placing third in the always tough WRAC conference, fourth at sectional and 19th at Regional, helped dim the one regular season loss.

Two school records were broken. Eric Crisp

set a record of 1:57.7 for the 800 M, eventually advancing to state in that event. The 1600 M relay team of Marc Campbell, Andy York, Mike Riley and Eric Crisp also got their names on the school records board with a time of 3:29.8.

When the team won, they won big, with point spreads ranging from 26 to nearly

60.

The awards all went to seniors: Cory Maryan, Most Valuable Distance; Eric Crisp, Most Valuable Sprinter; Shawn Westlund, Most Valuable Field Events and Greg Mengelt, Most Points.

"It was a surprising season," said coach, Phil Davis, "We did better than I thought we would."



Shawn Westlund (12) puts the shot at an away meet. Shawn has put four years into this event. K.A.

Andy York (11) stresses his efforts to the maximum in the broad jump. Andy is one of twelve juniors returning next year. K.A.

Row 1 : Jill McCord, Erica Ramey, Nicky Herren, Susan Caylor, Mari Higaki
 Row 2 : Asst. Coach Tim Davis, Jenny Ifert, Kim Wright, Susie Davis, Missy Guffy, Shannon Weaver, Coach Steve Sharpee



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT

Muncie Burris	L	5-0
Lapel	L	3-2
Delta	L	5-0
Alexandria	L	5-0
Elwood	L	5-0
Yorktown	L	5-0
Madison Heights	L	4-1
Shenandoah	L	3-2
Madison Grant	W	3-2
Pendleton Heights	L	4-1
Anderson	W	5-0
Lapel	L	3-2
Mt. Vernon	L	3-2
Season Record		2-13

Susie Davis 10, hands tennis balls to her opponent as Nicky Herren 10, stands watching. This game was a home match against Shenandoah. K.S.

Jenny Ifert 9, and Susan Caylor 12, get ready for a game. This was one of seven matches played at Frankton. K.A.



Q. What were some of the good points of playing tennis?

A. I really enjoyed playing and I'm glad I had the opportunity to improve.



Susan Caylor, '92

SWINGING INTO ACTION

Girl's Tennis Ends Season With Effort

"I made new friends, met more people, and learned how to improve in tennis," said Missy Guffy when telling of some of the good points of girls tennis. It seemed that all the girls agreed on one thing, they improved in tennis, and had fun doing it. The girls tennis team had a challenging '92 season with 2 wins and 11 losses. Though the girls

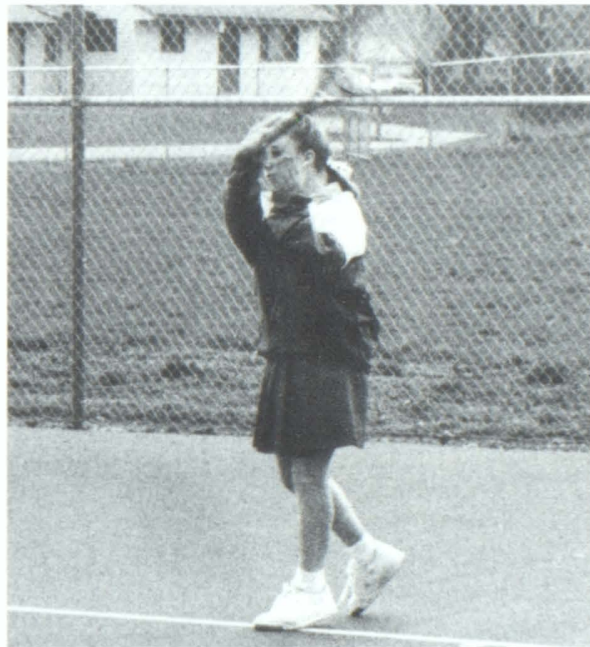
record was inconsistent, Coach Steve Sharpee felt they were very competitive. Coaching with Sharpee was Tim Davis.

Girls tennis meant different things to all that participated. Susan Caylor said, "I enjoyed playing the game and having the opportunity to improve." Coach Sharpee said, "I enjoyed observing the improvement and working with a great assistant coach and supportive admini-

stration."

Susan Caylor, Susie Davis, Nicky Herren, Jenny Ifert, and Erica Ramey received a letter for their involvement in tennis. For Shannon Weaver and Kim Wright, this was their second letter in tennis.

Mr. Sharpee ended with saying, "Though the girls won very few games, they did however gain much more, and that was the satisfaction of effort and hard work."



Kim Wright 10, swings to hit the tennis ball back to her opponent. Kim was awarded most valuable player for the '92 season. K.A.

Erica Ramey 9, stands hitting a ball over to her teammate at practice. This is just one of the many after school practices for tennis. K.S.

Row 1: Steve Vernon, Katy Harrison, Misty Hall, Holly Bott, Mindy Hobbs, Stephanie Heath.
 Row 2: Sterling Grubbs, Jessie Linville, Reid Andis, Clint Boston, Chris Cole, Shaun Hinton, Joey Hobbs.
 Row 3: Andrea Ramsey, Jason Hobbs, Wes Wilson, Heather Arrick, Lesley Benefiel, Peter Bales, Troy Davenport, Coach Ritz.



PACING YOUR TIME

Jr. High Cross Country Has Near Perfect Season

Running long distance is what cross country is all about. Jr. High cross country is a preparation for high school cross country as well as a way for the runners to stay in shape.

Considering that the 1991 jr. high cross country teams each lost only one meet, it is

Several runners from Frankton are in the leading pack at the start of a meet against Daleville. Frankton went on to win the meet against Daleville. K.A.

easy to see that they were in great shape.

Eighth grader Jason Hobbs was selected as the most valuable runner for the boys' teams, while Andrea Ramsey received the same honor for the girls' team.

Both teams had very successful seasons. The boys' team finished with an excellent record of 8-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of a strong group from

Anderson Eastside.

The girls' team, whom had a finishing record of 6-1, also suffered their only loss of the season to the same team that smudged the boys' record.

Coach Ritz had this to say about this year's team, "My eighth grade class was very strong and will be missed for next season. The seventh and sixth graders that ran showed great improvement and I'm looking forward to another fun season next year."

SCORE BOX

OPPONENT	G	B
Madison Grant	W	W
Hamilton Heights	W	W
Elwood	W	W
Tipton	W	W
Lapel	--	W
Muncie Burriss	W	W
Northside	W	W
Eastside	L	L
Daleville	--	W
Mad. Co. Trny.	2nd	3rd
Tipton Inv.	3rd	9th
Season Record	6-1	8-1

Q. What is the best thing about Cross Country?

A. The best thing about Cross Country is how our team only lost one race this year.



Jason Hobbs, '96





Keeping their pace together are Leslie Benefiel (8) and Andrea Ramsey (8). Andrea was chosen as the most valuable runner for the Jr. High Girls' team for the 1991-92 season. K.A.

Strength is what kept Joey Hobbs (6) in with the rest of the runners during the meets this year. Joey was one of many sixth graders to participate in the Jr. High Cross Country program. K.A.



Row 1: A. Jones, C. Parsons, M. McCord, W. McCleary, B. Graham, J. McDonald, J. Reason, J. Herron. Row 2: C. Alexander, D. Riley, S. Burchette, N. Hobbs, J. Cole, B. Flatt, J. Welcome, B. Ice, A. Reason. Row 3: Coach Graham, S. Epperly, M. Maryan, D. Tomlinson, T. May, C. Kendall, J. Crisp, M. Henderson, D. Shoemaker, T. Marshall, T. Marsh, Coach Wallace.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT	7th	8th
Elwood	T	L
Ham. Heights	L	L
Tri-Central	W	W
Wes-Del	--	L
Lapel	--	W
Sheridan	L	--
Maxwell	W	W
North Side	L	L
Pendleton	L	L
Alexandria	L	L
Season Record	2-5-1	-- 3-6



Q. How would you compare your two years of Jr. High Football?

A. This year was an improvement over last year, when we went 0-6. We finally broke through and won three games this year.



Jamie Cole, '96

PUT YOUR HEADS TOGETHER

Jr. High Football Works Together For Victories

The seventh and eighth grade Frankton Eagles football teams, coached by Lewis Wallace and assistant Jeff Graham, didn't have the best records in the program, but they did show some signs of hope.

The eighth grade team, which went 0-8 last year, broke through with three big wins and some other close games that easily could have been wins or ties.

The seventh grade team, in their first year together, started out the season with a 2-2-1 record, but dropped its last three games to end the season at 2-5-1.

The eighth graders season started where last year's left off, with two big losses. They were beaten soundly by Elwood and Hamilton Heights, but came back with vengeance and won three of their next four games.

They got their first

win in two years over Tri-Central in a squeaker, 8-6. Then after a close loss, 14-6, against Wes-Del, the eighth team came back and took Lapel, 20-14, and then destroyed Maxwell.

The season ended on somewhat of a downer, taking three losses in the last three games. However, Frankton was edged by Northside, 16-12.

Jamie Cole led the team in rushing and in scoring with nine touchdowns.

The seventh graders opened in a tie with rival Elwood. Jason Beardsly scored a touchdown and extra point in the fourth quarter and the defense held Elwood to an 8-8 tie.

After losing to Hamilton Heights, the Eagles won two of their next three games, including two shut outs. They dropped their last three games, but played Northside and Alexandria close before losing.



Eagle defenders attempt to bring down their opponent as he pushes forward in his run. Despite their efforts, neither of the Jr. High teams were able to walk away with winning seasons this year. K.A.

Mobbing their opponent, the Eagle defense tackles their opponent. Defense played a major role in the seventh grade's pounding of Maxwell, 34-0, in a regular season game. K.A.



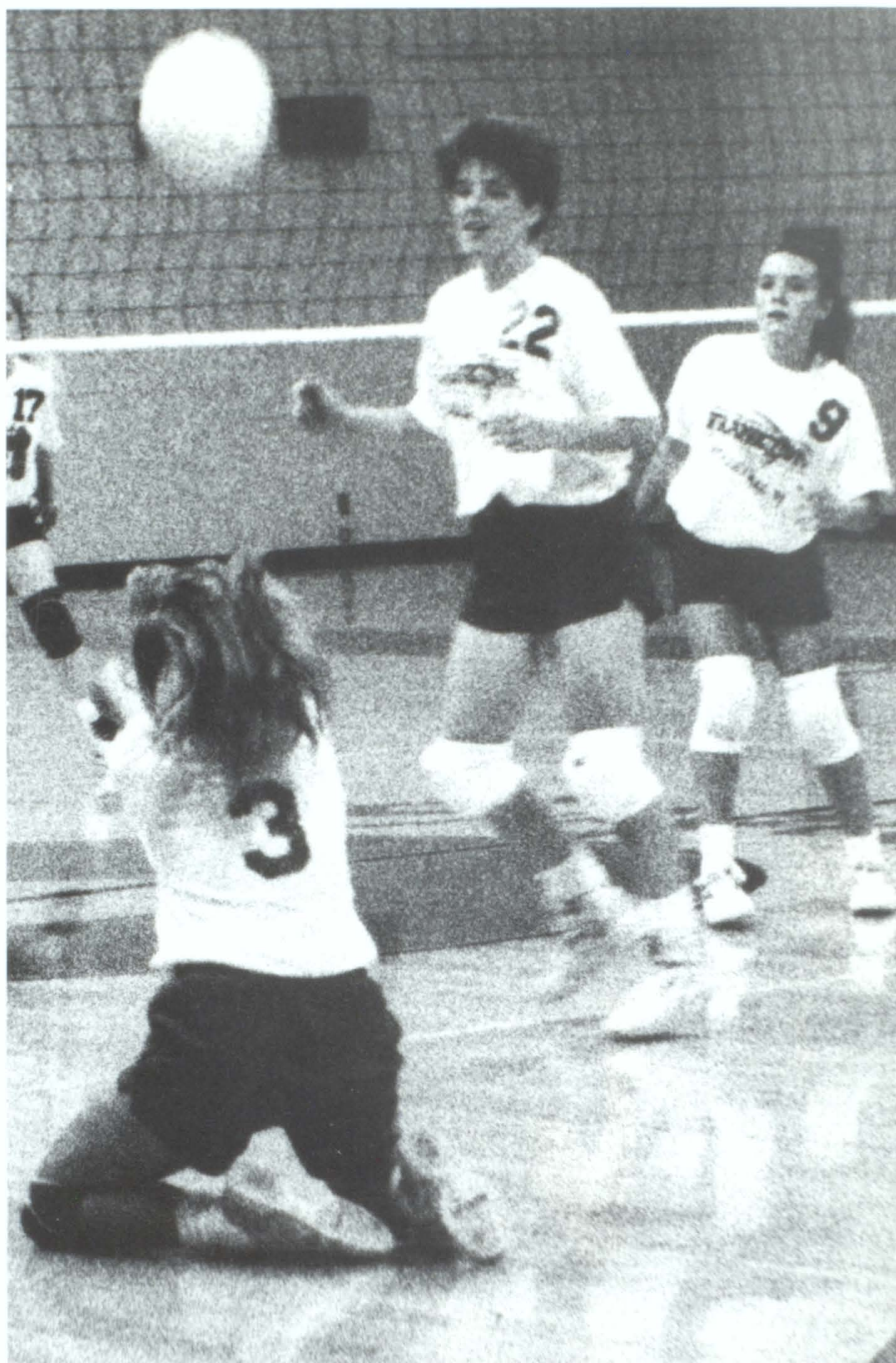
Row 1: N. Marsh, G. Pascal, B. Perkins, J. Nivens, A. Frye, K. Cooper, J. Barr, A. Jones. Row 2: J. Herron, S. Sides, J. Beardsley, B. Shuter, J. Brashear, T. Breeden, J. Fisher, J. Swisher, A. Reason. Row 3: Coach Graham, C. Shively, J. Rodewald, D. Kistler, Z. Isabelle, T. Filomeno, J. Cress, M. Pilsor, C. Smith, Coach Wallace.

Row 1: Rachel Hall, Casey Sizelove, Michelle Rydman, Rachel Simmons, Cathy Hanes. Row 2: Melissa Jones, Adonica Paschal, Melissa Yates, Carol Robinette, Jana Alexander. Row 3: Mgr. Loranda Cunningham, Coach Syverson, Mgr. Nikia Denman.



SCORE BOX

OPPONENT	7th	8th
Wes-Del	W	W
Northside	W	W
Shenandoah	W	L
Hamilton Heights	W	W
Elwood	W	L
Eastside	W	L
Alexandria	W	W
Madison Grant	W	L
Lapel	W	
Madison Co. Trny.	2nd	



Q. What was your most memorable moment of the 1991 season?

A. During the Alexandria game, I scored seven points which helped our team to win.



Rachel Hall, '96

Good bumping skills are shown here by Leah Harper (7). Excellent execution of a variety of volleyball skills made this year successful for the seventh grade volleyball team. K.A.

Concentration and practice are involved as Glenda Hall (7) sets the ball for one of her teammates to spike. Stacie Guthrie (7) watches Glenda and prepares for their opponent to return the ball. K.A.

Perfect bumping form is not always possible as Wendy Clevenger (7) hits the ball over the net. After the hit, Wendy moved to her playing position and waited for her opponent to return the ball. K.A.

BUMPS IN THE NIGHT

Jr. High Volleyball Shows Their Stuff

Fall of 1991 was a successful season for Frankton's Jr. High Volleyball teams. This past year, the seventh grade team went undefeated in regular season play and finished second in the Madison County Tourney to a well-tuned Pendleton team. The team showed an unusual amount of talent for a group just beginning their volleyball careers.

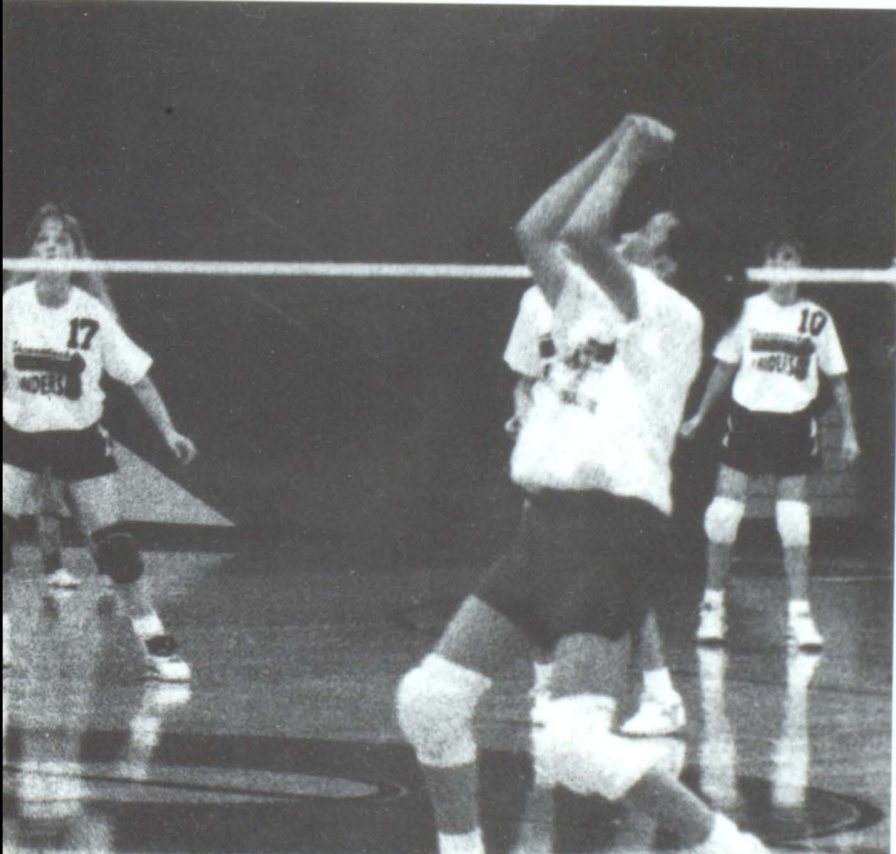
Kelly Harrison, seventh grade starter, said, "I learned a lot, but had a lot of fun doing it. We really learned a lot this year."

This young and talented team has shown that they have what it takes for successful volleyball teams in the future.

Even though the eighth grade team record fell short of what the seventh grade achieved, a lot of

hard work and dedication went into their .500 record. Carol Robinette said, "The team improved a bunch from last year, and we really worked well together."

Considering the much stronger teams that they faced, this team came out with a good record. The hard work and dedication of this team should show up in future years.



Row 1: Lindsay Davis, Jill Bouslog, Mindy Hobbs, Sarah Wright, Kelly Harrison, Wendy Clevenger. Row 2: Mgr. Beth Henderson, Brook Bailey, Leah Harper, Elizabeth Wright, Coach Syverson, Doris Leeman, Stacie Guthrie, Glenda Hall, Mgr. Alysa Burk.

Row 1: Mgr. Kirk Davenport, Clint Hall, Brian Ice, Chad Clevenger, Justin Shirley. Row 2: Jason Hobbs, Troy Davenport, Jamie Cole, Mike Maryan, Scott Burchette, Nathan Hobbs, Scott Epperley, Mgr. Aaron Burk. Row 3: Coach Riddle, Dustin Tomlinson, Travis May, Steve Humphries, Cody Kendall, Josh Crisp, Coach Mauck.



MVP Jason Hobbs (8) goes up for two in the Elwood game. The Eagles won the game 47-38. K.A.

SCORE BOX

OPPONENT	8th	7th
Alexandria	L	L
Eastside	L	L
Cowan	L	W
Randolph Southern	W	--
Wes-Del	W	W
Wes-Del	--	W
Northside	L	L
Muncie Burris	W	L
Westfield	L	W
Madison Grant	W	L
Sheridan	W	L
Shenandoah	W	L
Southside	L	L
Elwood	W	L
Lapel	W	W
Hamilton Heights	W	W
Pendleton	L	L
Season Record	9-7	6-10



Q. Why is basketball important to you?

A. It's a fun sport that I enjoy.



Clint Hall, '96

TIED UP IN NETS

Jr. High Boys' Basketball Practices For Future

Junior high basketball proved to be successful once again this year at Frankton. With the eighth graders coming away with a winning season and the seventh graders finishing the season at six and ten.

Discipline seemed to be the key for the teams this year. Each day the team didn't have a game, the seventh grade could be found practicing their skills in the gym from 3-5 and the

eighth grade followed from 5:30-7. One of the disciplines that the seventh grade faced was the grueling 25 laps they had to run if they were late to practice due to detention.

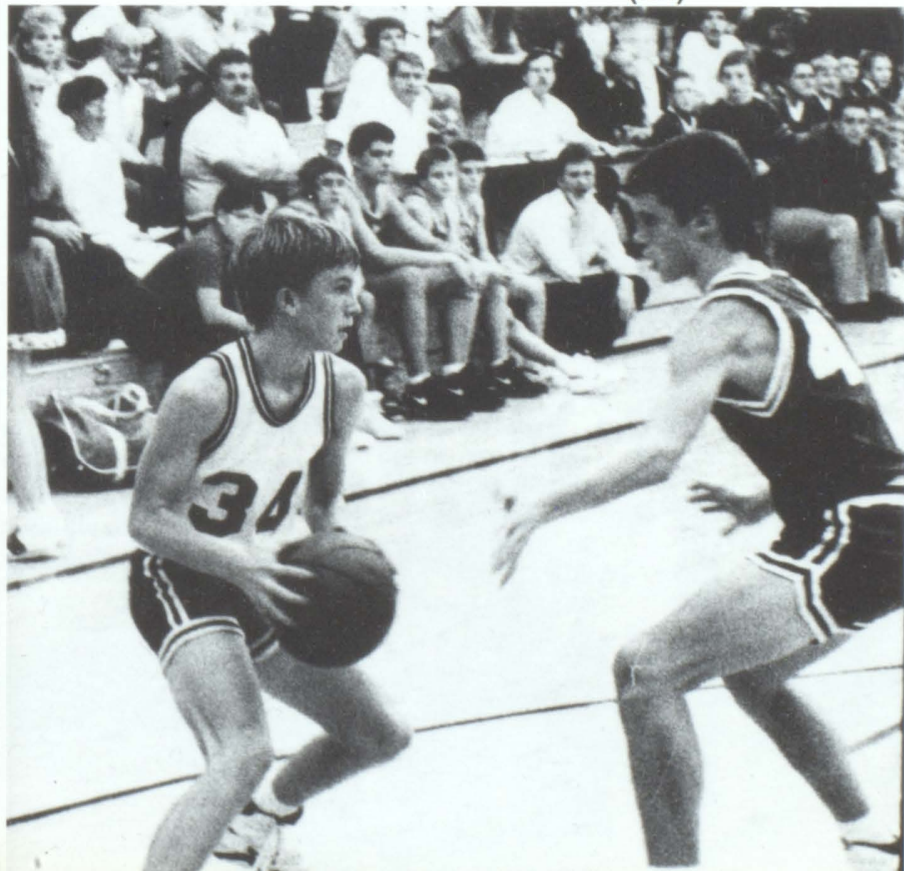
The eighth grade proved that they were a good road team as they only won three games in front of the home crowd.

The seventh grade began their basketball careers in style as they walked away with the first place

trophy at Wes-Del tourney by defeating Wes-Del and Cowan. Coaches Keith Coryell and Dean Riddle are in their third year here.

Mike Maryan (8), jumps up for a layup against his Panther defender. The team finished the season with a 9-7 record. (KA)

Jamie Cole (8), tries to fake out his opponent. Jamie was given the leadership award for the season. (KA)



Row 1: Brian Shuter, Chris Jackson, Andy Fry, George Paschal, Brian Perkins, Joey Barr, Robby Alexander. Row 2: Coach Young, Josh Brashear, Jason Beardsley, Jason Rodewald, Tony Filomeno, Jason Copeland, Justin Fisher, Adam Davidson, Coach Coryell.

Row 1: Melissa Hartman, Casey Sizelove, Mandy Surber, Andrea Ramsey, Rhianna Langdon, Mgr. Leisa Eden. Row 2: Coach Clevenger, Carole Robinette, Melissa Jones, Lesley Benefiel, Dana Mason, Melissa Yates, Adonica Paschal, Coach



SCORE BOX

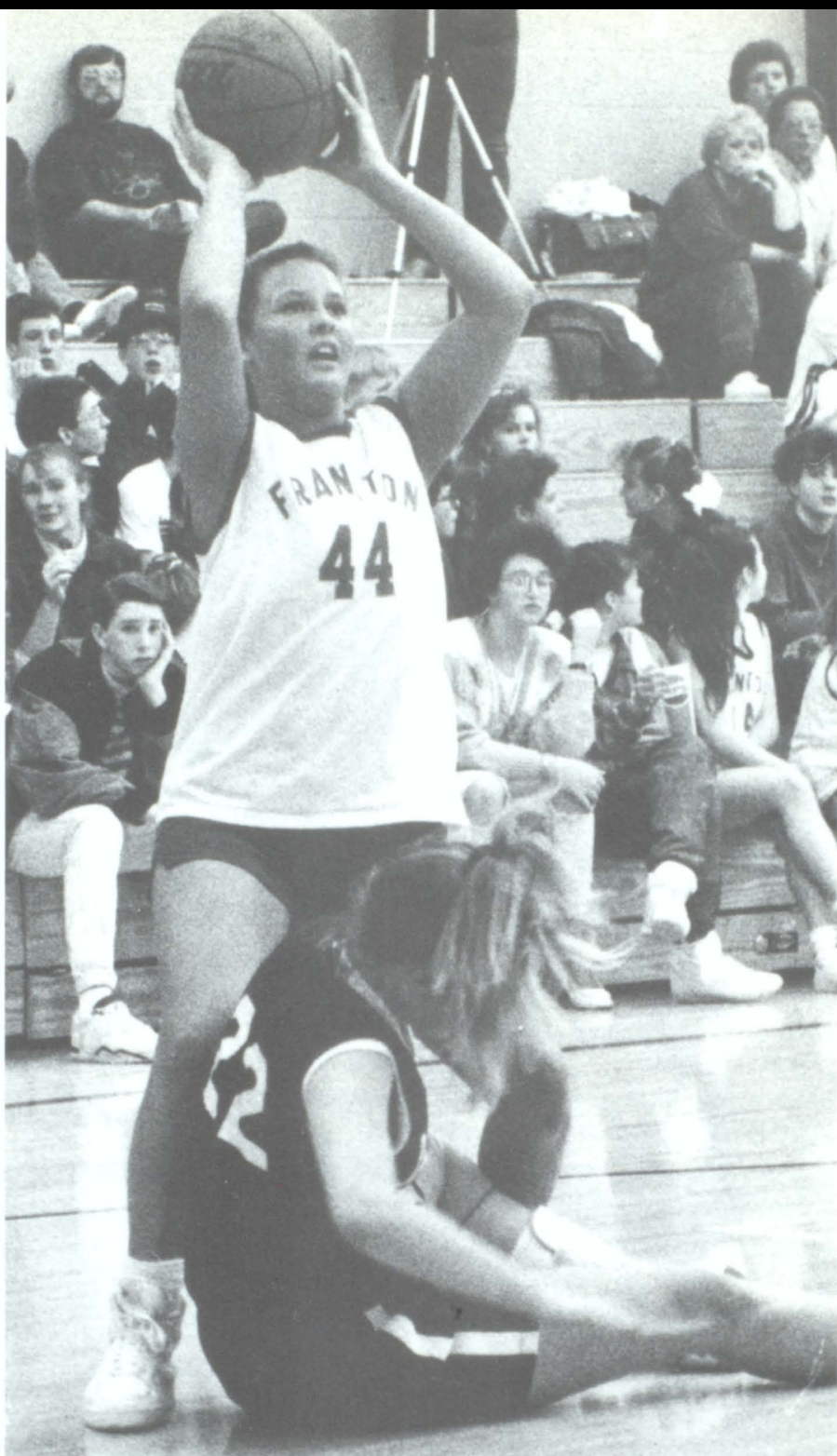
OPPONENT	8th	7th
Muncie Burris	W	--
Lapel	L	--
Pendleton	--	W
Alexandria	L	W
Wes-Del	W	W
Eastside	L	W
St. Mary's	--	W
Elwood	W	W
Shenandoah	L	W
Pendleton	L	W
Hamilton Heights	L	W
Tri-Central	W	W
Ham. Southeastern	L	W
Lapel	L	W
Pendleton	--	W
Season Record	4-8	13-0

Q. What is one of your best memories of the season?

A. We had a terrific coach that could teach great and could also have a good time.



Carole Robinette, '96



Out running her opponents, Lesley Benefiel (8) goes down the court for a fast break. Lesley was selected as co-MVP at the sports banquet. K.A.

Crash! Adonica Paschal (8) was on a collision course with her opponent as she prepared to make a pass to a teammate. K.A.

SINKING ALL THE SHOTS

Jr.High Girls Show Their Strong Skills

The seventh grade girls basketball had an undefeated season all year around. "There was always a good crowd of people supporting our Eagles," says seventh grade player Stacie Guthrie, who plans on playing basketball again next year. Although the seventh grade girls had an undefeated season, their expectations were not met. They know now that they can play better. Guthrie was a starter for the seventh grade. Her favorite play was the "Motion Offense". They had a lot of discipline in the practices, but that is what kept them rolling. As for the eighth grade

girls, their efforts were unsurpassed, but they wish that they also would have done better. Both seventh & eighth practiced throughout the week. The seventh grade had practiced after school until 5:00. The tourney was at Lapel and the finals were at Alexandria. At this tourney, they played Pendleton. The seventh graders won two trophies. The starters for the seventh graders were Wendy Clevenger, Mindy Hobbs, Doris Leeman, Glenda Hall, and Stacie Guthrie. The starters for the eighth grade team were Carole Robinette, Lesley

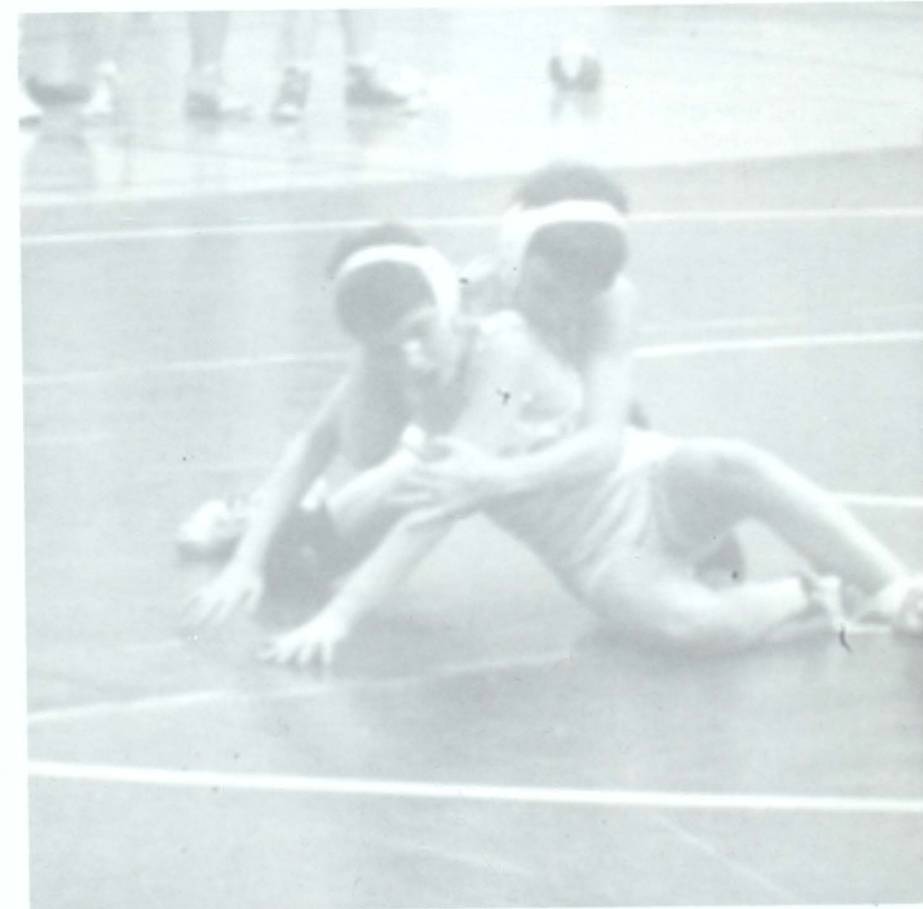
Benefiel, Melissa Jones, Adonica Paschal, and Andrea Ramsey. Though they didn't get into the finals, they did show a lot of team effort. Their most outgoing player on the eighth grade team is Lesley Benefiel. Many of the eighth grade players will more than likely be on the high school team next year. We congratulate and support our junior high girls basketball team! Top honors at the winter sports banquet went to Stacie Guthrie, Lesley Benefiel, and Carole Robinette as MVPs, and Brook Bailey and Casey Sizelove as Most Improved.

Pulling off a shot against her opponent is Stacie Guthrie (7). Stacie helped to lead the 7th grade to a perfect season. K.A.



Row 1: Laura Jones, Heather Arrick, Kari Cook, Glenda Hall, Doris Leeman. Row 2: Brook Bailey, Wendy Clevenger, Mindy Hobbs, Stacie Guthrie. Row 3: Coach Guthrie, Elizabeth Wright, Coach Syverson. Row 4: Mgr. Nikia Denman, Mgr. Loranda Cunningham.

Struggling to get away from his Alexandria opponent, Aaron Burke, tries to put a head lock on him.



The Junior High wrestlers were: Jonathan Aldridge, Reid Andis, Joey Barr, Aaron Burk, Kurt Cooper, Kyle Cooper, Jared Cress, Nathan Cress, Darren Fiscallini, Doug Gassner, Marcus Henderson, Shaun Hinton, Tony Filomeno, Wade Johnson, Wes Johnson, A.J. Jones, Nathan Marsh, Trent Marsh, Tyler Marsh, Josh McDonald, Chris Jackson, Andy Fry,

SCORE BOX

OPPONENT

Tipton	L 40-58
Shenandoah	L 24-75
Alexandria	L 52-61
And. Northside	W 65-37
And. Southside	W 66-36
Hamilton Hts.	L 27-81
Lapel	W 54-36
And. Eastside	L 37-63
Tipton Invitational	3rd
Madison County	5th

Q. What is your goal for the future as a high school wrestler?

A. I would like to go to state and hopefully win it.



Shaun Hinton '96



PIN IN A HAYSTACK

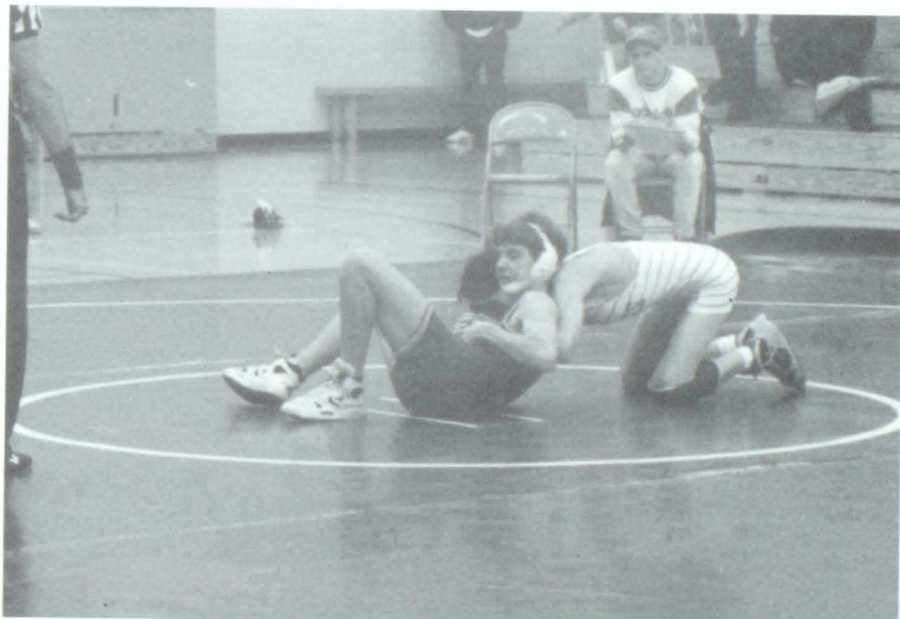
Jr. High Wrestler's finish season at 3-5

This year's Junior High has seen a fine group of young men wrestle under the name of the mighty Eagles. The 1992 Junior High wrestling team compiled a 3-5 record for the year behind the leadership of six great wrestlers. These six wrestlers were: Jared Cress (160 lbs.) with a 7-2 record and the Tipton Invitational champ


Tony Filomeno (155 lbs.) with an 8-1 record and the County champ and the Tipton Invitational champ, Reid Andis (110 lbs.) with a 4-1 record and the Tipton Invitational champ, Wes Johnson (100 lbs.) with a 6-3 record and the Tipton Invitational champ, Shawn Hinton (90 lbs.) with a 5-4 record, and A.J. Jones (80 lbs.) with a 7-1 record.

The wrestlers

started their season with three losses, but after that they went 3-2, losing only to Hamilton Hts. and Anderson Eastside. The wrestlers ended up third at the Tipton Invitational and fifth in Madison County. The Junior High wrestlers can look forward to a great season next year and the eighth graders can look forward to great high school careers.



With his opponent on his back, Marcus Henderson tries his best to receive back points.



AJ. Jones scrambles to get away from his Alexandria opponent. A.J. was one of the few 6th graders that was involved in junior high wrestling.

JUMPING FOR JOY

Jr. High Cheerleaders Lead The Way To Successful Seasons

Row 1: Mandy Surber, Cathy Hanes. Row 2: Casey Sizelove, Michelle Rydman. Row 3: Lesley Benefiel, Jana Alexander.



Jump up, move that ball down the court, we want two! This was a common phrase used by the seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders during basketball season. There were two new sponsors this year for Jr. High Cheerleading. The sponsors were Shawna Carpenter and Tina Sumner. The eighth grade

cheerleaders tried out in the spring of their seventh grade year along with the high school cheerleaders. In the past few years there were eight cheerleaders but the number was reduced to six this year. The eighth grade cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp in the summer. The seventh grade cheerleader tried out in

the fall, then helped the eighth graders cheer at the football games. The cheerleaders purchased new outfits for the basketball season. The cheerleaders cheered at several tourneys and all regular season games. The cheerleaders also decorated the player's lockers and made posters that were put in the hallways.



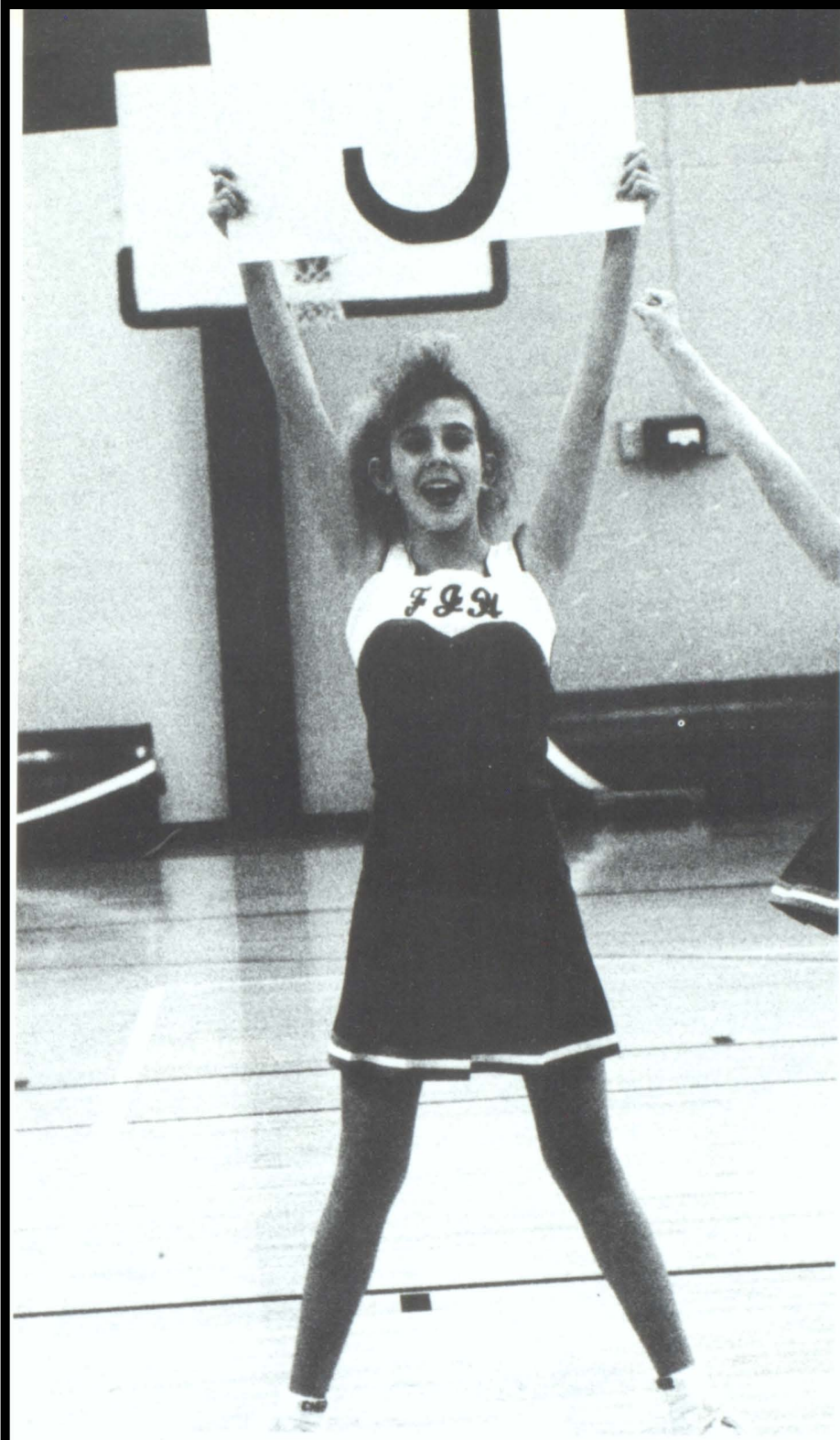
Let's go seventh grade! Alright! During the Homecoming Games, the seventh grade cheerleaders tried to get their class fired up. K.A.

Q. What was the best thing about being a seventh grade cheerleader?

A. The best thing about being a cheerleader was being able to lead the crowd in cheers and get everyone going.



Brook Bailey, '97



Michelle Rydman (8) holds up the "J" in FJHS. This cheer was an attempt to get the crowd involved. K.A.

At a home game, the eighth grade cheerleaders perform a floor cheer during a time out. K.A.

How's this toe touch? Cathy Hanes (8) jumps to show her spirit for the eighth grade basketball team while cheering at a home game. K.A.



Row 1: Sarah Wright, Kelly Harrison. Row 2: Kasey Mauck, Elizabeth Wright, Stacie Guthrie. Row 3: Brook Bailey.

Row 1: Rachel Simmons, Adonica Paschal, Beth Henderson, Alysa Burke, Sarah Wright, Gwen Hobbs. Row 2: Elizabeth Merritt, Michelle Rydman, Rachel Hall, Carole Robinette, Andrea Ramsey, Jill Bouslog, Doris Leeman. Row 3: Coach Wallace, Heather Arrick, Leah Harper, Elizabeth Wright, Lesley Benefiel, Casey Sizelove, Lisa Kiphart, Glenda Hall.



GONE WITH THE WIN D

Jr. High Track Shines With Bright Spots

The junior high girls track team finished the season at 7-3-1, including the Co-Madison County championship and the outright Yorktown Invitational championship.

The boys team ended the season 4-7-1, which included fifth in the Madison County meet and second at the Yorktown Invitational.

The girls team had a great season that could have been even better. One of the three losses was to Lapel, who edged Frankton 55-53. However, the

Lady Eagles would later get revenge in the county meet.

The boys record could have easily been better, too. The Eagles suffered heart-breaking losses to Elwood 53-47 and to Sheridan 58-51. The team also tied Lapel, who they would later beat in the Madison County meet.

The girls tied in the Madison County meet with Madison Grant. The title came down to the last event, the 1600 meter relay. Frankton trailed Pendleton by two points, and led Madison Grant by four. Madison

Grant won the race and ten points to boost their score to 83, Frankton got third and six points for 83 points, and Pendleton was fifth for two points and a total of 81.

Winning on the day was distance runner Lesley Benefiel, in the 1600 and 800 meter runs.

The boys finished fifth in the six team field, but had great individual efforts. Eighth grader Jason Hobbs was an individual winner in the 1600 meter run. Hobbs easily outdistanced the field enroute to a new school record.

SCORE BOX

OPPONENT	G	B
Shenandoah	W	W
Alexandria	W	W
Daleville	W	W
Muncie Burris	W	W
Lapel	L	L
Elwood	--	L
Hamilton Heights	L	L
Lapel	W	T
Madison County	1st (T)	5th
Sheridan	W	L
Eastside	L	L
Yorktown Inv.	1st	2nd
Season Record	7-3-1	4-7-1



Q. What experience in track was most memorable?

A. "Probably when the team got 2nd place at Yorktown and I got 5th in the 400."



Josh Crisp, '96

Catapulting herself over the high jump bar is Sarah Wright (7). Sarah will return next year once again to lend her talent to the track team as an eighth grader. K.A.



L eading everyone else in the 1600 meter relay, Rachel Hall (8) passes the baton to Carole Robinette (8). The success of the relay team helped the girls' team to finish first in the county meet. K.A.

S etting the pace for a pack of Madison Grant and Lapel runners is Nathan Hobbs (8). Nathan made great contributions to the track team as an eighth grade leader. K.A.



Row 1: Brian Ice, Clint Parsons, Clint Hall, Josh Brashear, Clint Boston, George Paschal, Darrin Fiscalini. Row 2: Mason McCord, Ben Graham, Brian Shuter, Jason Copeland, Daniel Riley, Peter Bales. Row 3: Dustin Tomlinson, Mike Maryan, Nathan Hobbs, Jason Hobbs, Josh Crisp, Joey Bair, Troy Davenport, Coach Wallace.

Row 1: Chad Webber, Todd Bozell, Dane Maupin, Chris Carpenter, and Justin Finton.
 Row 2: Coach Dennis Huntsinger, Guy Pearson, Darrol Parker, Danny Wallace, Ryan Andis and Kenny Smith.



HITTING THE PIN

Golfers Finish One Under .500

After a slow start, the Frankton golf team recovered to achieve one of its best dual meet records in the past few years.

Frankton lost its first three meets of the season, only to win its final five in a row to finish the season at 7-8. However, the Eagles continued to struggle in the big meets throughout the season.

After losing big to Elwood and Alexandria, then Madison-Grant, Frankton recovered to whip Sheridan 175-189, then edge Daleville 182-186.

Another losing streak, this one of five meets, brought about the surge at the end of the season. After losing to Mt. Vernon, Lapel, Pendleton Heights and Shenandoah, the Eagles played very

well in the Tipton Invitational, just being edged by Tipton 159-167, while their 167 whipped Hamilton Heights' 173, and Eastern's 190.

Frankton then beat Cowan 172-187, Lapel 172-177, and Marion Bennett 175-183 to end the season.

The 7-8 mark was just short of the team's goal of finishing .500. That feat was made impossible at the end of the season when two meets that Coach Dennis Huntsinger felt they could have won were rained out. The Hamilton Heights meet to open the season was rained out, then the next meet, Wapahani was also cancelled, and neither were rescheduled.

The team was not quite as successful in the big meets. In the first big meet, the Taylor Invitational,

Frankton was seventh of eight teams. At the White River Conference meet, the team was also seventh out of eight.

The sectional at Harbour Trees saw the team finish twelfth out of twelve teams, after a poor outing.

"We had a good team," said Huntsinger, "but for some reason we never played well in the big meets. Sectional was a disaster."

Senior Chris Carpenter led the Eagles all year, winning medalist honors twice this season. Junior Guy Pearson was Frankton's No.2 man, winning the honor of medalist once. Freshman Ryan Andis played at No.3, followed by junior Todd Bozell, junior Danny Wallace, and senior Dane Maupin.

SCORE BOX

OPPONENT

Elwood-Alexandria	L
Madison Grant	L
Sheridan	W
Daleville	W
Mount Vernon	L
Taylor Invitational	7th
Lapel	L
Pendleton Heights	L
Shenandoah	L
Tipton	L
Hamilton Heights.	W
Eastern	W
Cowan	W
Lapel	W
Marion Bennet	W
Conference	7th

Q. How important is golf to your life?

A. I've played it for most of my life and probably will for the rest of my life until I can't walk.



Chris Carpenter '92

Pearson (11) putts the ball into the hole as a part of the win against Marion Bennett. Guy was Frankton's number two player. K.S.





Following through on his swing is Guy Pearson (11). The fairway iron is an important part of the game.



Reserve player Justin Finton practices his swing before hitting. Reserve players keep the varsity competitive and builds the team for the next year.

Ryan Andis gets good lift on the ball in this fairway shot. Ryan was the only freshman to letter in golf this year.



As The World Changes

Students Watch As Some Of The Most Historical Events Take Place

During this past decade we have seen some of the most drastic changes that the world has ever seen. Just over the past year we have seen some very controversial changes in our world. The former

Soviet Union has broken up and the countries are fighting for democracy. After the Gulf War finally came to an end, Saddam Hussein surprised us again by setting Kuwaiti oil wells on fire.



TERRY ANDERSON, a former hostage who was held in Lebanon for 6 1/2 years is shown here in Wiesbaden, Germany with former hostages Joseph Cicippio (left) and Alann Steen (right). AP photo.



MARK RYPIEN, was named MVP of the Redskins' 37-24 Super Bowl XXVI victory on January 26, 1992. AP photo.

EVEN AFTER THE CHARGE of sexual harassment, Clarence Thomas was confirmed as the 106th Supreme Court Justice on October 18, 1991. AP photo.



DURING THE 7-MONTH Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. AP photo.

THE MINNESOTA TWINS squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pitcher Gene Larkins single in the bottom of the 10th inning on October 27, 1991. AP photo.

RUSSIAN PRESIDENT BORIS YELTSIN waved the white-blue-and-red Russian Federation flag before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of the three-day coup attempt. AP photo.

DURING THE COUP attempt in the statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands watched. AP photo.

After a stressful week at school, one student wonders.....

Is This Really The Best Time Of My Life?

"The best four years of your life". Yea right, who came up with that saying anyway? Certainly not a high school student. The four years I've been in high school there has not been a whole lot to brag about. Between homework, sports, family, and of course a little romance, there's a lot of room for emotional turmoil.

I suppose that when I become a 40-year-old grown man I will look back at my high school life as a time with no responsibilities and a ball of laughs. Right now I think it's the most stressful time of a person's life. Why do high school kids worry so much about their appearance? We all do it, but why? As a Senior you tend to look back at your Freshman year and wonder, "What was I thinking about spending so much time getting ready for school?" Sure when you get to be older you don't spend as much time primping, and styling

your hair, but you still worry about it.

As a teenager, and this being the best time of my life, why should I have stress? My dad has stress, but is it the same kind of stress a high school student has? Of course not, my dad worries about unimportant things like feeding the family and paying the bills. I worry about what my girlfriend is going to think if she sees me with another girl! That's stress- just a different kind, one of less importance, but still stress.

Report cards are another thing that causes a teenager stress. This is the one thing you should worry about in high school, grades are so important to your future and in becoming a successful or rich old man or woman. The way I look at it if you work hard and be stressed out for eight years of your life, that being high school and college, you'll have to feed a family and pay bills.

Why do students worry so much about having a boyfriend or girlfriend? The way I see it, if high school is

going to be the best time of your life you'd better take advantage of it. I'm sure you know someone who spends their whole day arguing, worrying, and stewing over their "relationship." How can anyone be happy that way? High school is the time to be carefree, fun-loving, and out-of-control!

Don't get me wrong, high school has been a blast for me because I've taken full advantage of it. I don't think that there has been a day go by when I don't laugh and have a good time. Is the rest of my life going to be this much fun? I'm sure many Seniors have the mixed feelings I have about leaving high school. I want to leave and get out of the house, but I can't imagine taking on so much responsibility.

How many of you think that when you are 30 you would actually consider going back to high school and doing it all over again?

By: Cory Maryan



Are The Times Really Changing?

How does the dating scene of the 90's work at FJSHS?

Everyone says that the dating scene of the 1990's has changed drastically in the last decade. Today it's not uncommon for a girl to ask a guy out instead of sitting at home waiting for prince charming to call. Girls aren't as quiet and laid back as they used to be when it comes to dating. If they see a good-looking guy, most girls won't hesitate to go up to the guy.

Many people wonder what the guys think of all of the changes. There are a lot of guys who are very flattered when a girl comes up to him. When girls come up to a guy, it shows that they are confident in themselves and a lot of guys like this quality in a girl. It takes the pressure off of a guy when he doesn't have to guess if she is interested or not. According to Todd Ifert, a Junior at FJSHS, "I think it's neat when a girl asks a guy out. A lot of guys are not confident enough to ask a girl out. When a girl asks a guy out it makes it a lot easier. It's really hard for a guy to turn down a girl when she asks him out."


When asked why things have changed so much Todd said, "I just think girls are more outgoing these days and show a lot of confidence. They're not afraid to ask a guy out.

This is the new era for women!"

Even though dating has changed, some things are still the same and will always remain the same. One of these is the question of who pays. Many people seem to think that with the change in dating that girls are starting to pay for the date. Well, according to a survey here at Frankton, guys still pay 98% of the time. Only 2% of you said that the girls pay or you go dutch. Another aspect that hasn't changed is the matter of who drives. Unless the guy is younger and doesn't have his license, the guy still does the driving most of the time. Even if the girl is the one who asked the guy out, the guy is usually expected to drive.

Even though this is the decade of change in dating, there are still many things that will stay the same for many years to come. So if there are any girls out there who have your eye on a certain guy don't hesitate to go up to him and give him your best smile.

By: Kelly McKinley



ERIC CRISP (12) AND GREG GRANGER (12), show their spirit at the pep session for the girls' basketball team.



THE JUNIOR CLASS took a moment to pose for the camera on their trip to Murat Temple.

Weekends are filled with many activities as students try to keep on

Cruising is one of the oldest American teenage pastimes. Kids have been going cruising for decades and many of our parents went (in the stone age). Could it be that cruising is dying out among teens?

Many people have given cause reason why cruising is no longer the "funnest" thing to do. "It's boring!" Yes, the ever popular boring excuse. Teenagers always want to have fun rather they are actually doing their homework or getting a root canal. Teenagers can't get enough excitement that's why going around in in circle for five hours can get a little boring for some teens. "It's a waste of good gas." Since there is a recession going on in our country, it would be a good idea to save on gas. "Something could happen to my car." Yes, there is always the idiot that can't drive and runs into your fender a couple of times. If people

Cruising Right Through High School

can't drive then they shouldn't be on the roads, but you couldn't tell them that. These people think they are just "too cool", so they prove it by wrecking your car!! Not only that, there is that ever popular jerk that decides to remodel the paint on your car with his keys. "It's too dangerous." Yes, this is a factor that may keep some people from going cruising. At Applewood, Anderson city gangs are numerous and someone might get hurt. There have been cases where gang members have hid under cars and cut the achilles tendon in someone's ankle. Plus the numerous fights that anyone could get into at any time.

Despite all of these factors people at Frankton still cruise! There are a number of reasons why people would want to do such a thing. "There is nothing better to do." Yes, with all the woderful recreational things to do, people still can't find anything to do. "You can meet guys/girls." This is true, but

what is the use of spending all of your time meeting this person if you'll never see them again. "It's fun!" Some people are so easily amused!

Maybe there is some hidden meaning, why people still do go cruising, maybe they are "old fashioned," or aren't ready to grow up. Maybe they REALLY think it is fun. Of course it can go both ways. Why do the people that say they don't like it? Are they paranoid? Are they boring? Do they not like people? Many people just do it because there isn't anything else to do.

Cruising is something teens don't have to do, but they all do it at least once in their life. Maybe cruising isn't dying out, maybe we are just getting too old for it.

By: Sarah Hoover

Fantasy Land or Real Life?

Students Enjoy Watching 90210

This year, one of the biggest shows on television has been Beverly Hills 90210. It seems as if everyone has instantly become addicted to Dillon, Brenda, and the rest of the gang. No one really knows why the show has been such a success. The fantasy of the rich lifestyle, gorgeous boy-friends, and the beach atmosphere is what draws many people to the show.

Another thing that attracts people, may be the show's quick, one-hour solutions to many of life's hardest problems. For many kids, many of the problems that they have on a day to day basis are brought up on

the show. When kids see their problems being solved by simple solutions it tricks them into thinking that their problems can be solved just as quickly and as easily. What some teens don't realize, however, is that problems are not always solved like they are on TV.

All in all, this show really does bring out some good points about teen life and it even helps some teenagers make some good decisions. Whatever the chemistry is that puts this show together so well has made it a huge success and surely this is just the beginning for the show.

Can I Take Your Order?

In a survey taken at Frankton this year, here are the list of restaurants that you thought were the best in our area.

1. Pizza Hut
2. McDonald's
3. Grindstone Charley's
4. Taco Bell
5. Rally's
6. Burger King
7. Ponderosa
8. Wendy's
9. Sizzler
10. Rax



DANE (12) AND CANDI (11) MAUPIN prove that family members can get along part of the time.

Community IN-PUT

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There is a lot of unseen work that goes into the production of a yearbook. This book represents many Wednesday evenings and many hours of free time on the weekends. Even though all that time was spent creating this yearbook, not a single page would be possible without the **Advertisement** received from area businesses. To the businesses who purchased space on these pages, may your business prosper and attract new customers. To those parents who purchased **Senior Ads**, you have chosen an exceptional way to honor your child and have supported the Eaglite in the process. The Eaglite staff cannot thank you enough for your **Community In-Put**.

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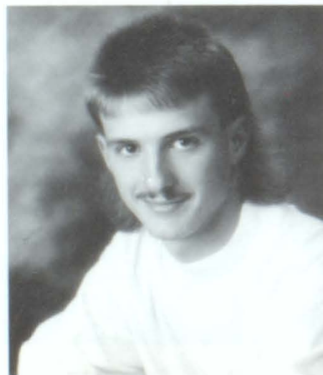


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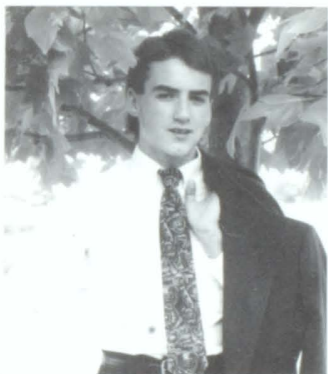
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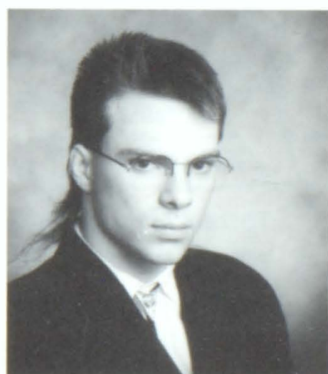
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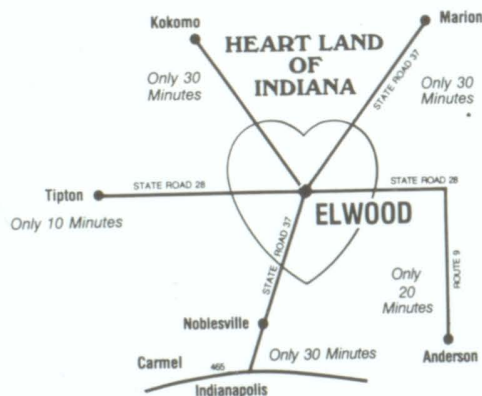
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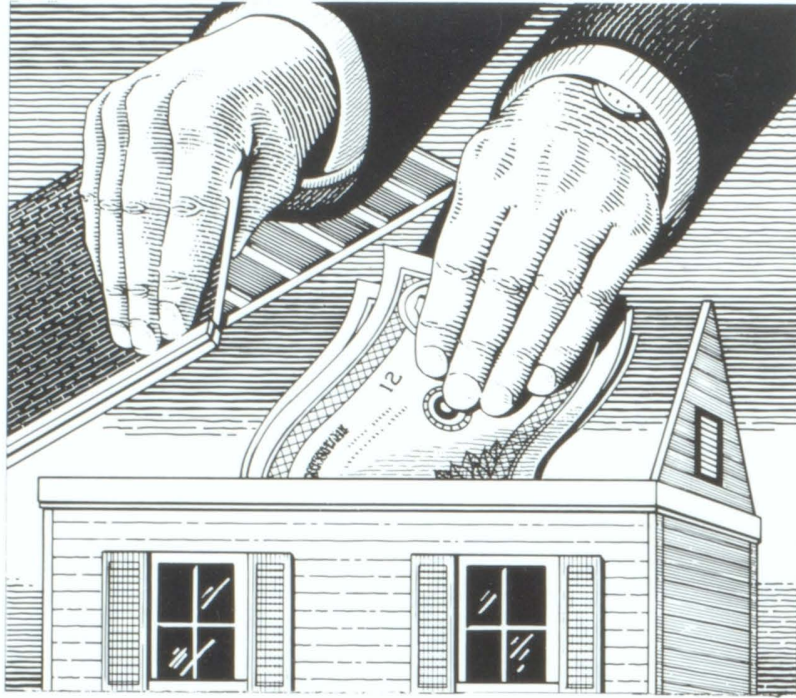
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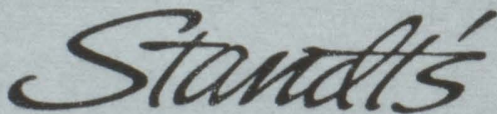
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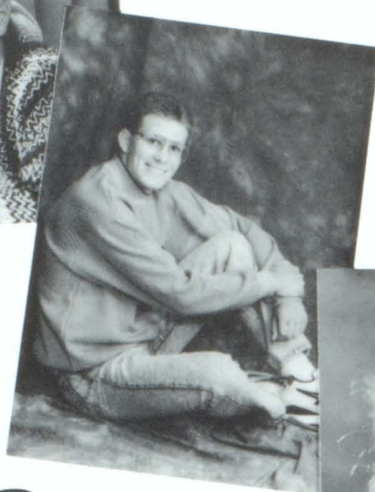
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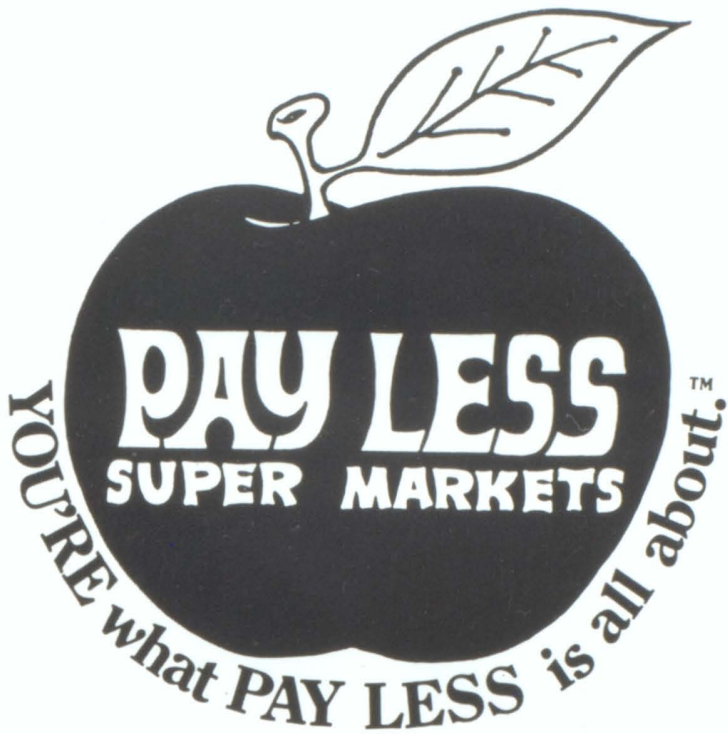
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All 200 pages were printed on 80 pound Bordeaux. The cover, designed by Becky Clouser, was printed on 120 pound board using an English Linen grain. Colors used on the cover include HJ colors Flamingo 232 and Jade 569. A Prisma Foil was used on the triangles. Cover type was created in tpestyler using a Slanted Poster Bodini font and a Frontier font on the word "TEST". The endsheets use HJ colors Black 950 on all copy and Jade 569 on the triangles. For those books that have a name stamp, a silver foil stamp was used.

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The Eaglite was designed and typeset on three Macintosh SE, one Macintosh Classic, and one Laserwriter NT. Word processing was done in Appleworks, Microsoft Word, and PageMaker. Page design was completed in PageMaster. Layouts were sent to Herff Jones on disks and were printed out linotronic.

The theme, "Put To The Test" was born born at the 1991 Indiana High School Journalism Institute. The theme represented the idea that all the changes at FJSHS were going to be quite different for everyone and there would be a challenge in adjusting to the changes.



Many namecards were traded among seniors on March 18th when they received their graduation announcements. Here J.C. Cunningham and April Stanley trade namecards. K.A.

P.S.

Eric Crisp (12), Lisa Stahl (12), Tricia Coonce (10), and Greg Granger (12), all got the beat during a pre-sectional pep session. L.T.



The following students were honored by receiving Academic Sweatshirts: Row 1: Nathan Erwin, Michelle Hall, Julie Lennon, Jamie O'Neil, Jenny Bryant, Kelly Johnson, Cam Paddock, Myndee Paddock, Tammy Heller, Ben Buis. Row 2: Jamie House, Andy Lamaster, Brad Compton, Penny Dixon, Heather Barker, Nan Wesson. Row 3: Courtni Jeffers, Scott McDonald, John Canfield, Phil Hall, Andy York, Josh Cress, Todd McCorkle, Vince Huffman. K.A.

P.S.



Following in tradition, the choir sang at graduation. This year the choir sang, "Song for a Russian Child" and "Show Me the Way". K.S.

Making sure everything looks perfect for that moment when they receive their diplomas are Amy Bennett (12) and Dawn Shivley (12). K.S.



Editor's Note

Well, this is it. The 1992 Eaglite took a lot of effort to put together, but as you can see the results were well worth it. There are several people I would like to thank for helping me throughout the year. Thank you **Kara Anderson**, without you and your beautiful pictures this yearbook would not have been possible, if everyone only knew how true this is.

Melissa Hall, not only does the senior section look great but so does all the work you did during the summer. I lost count on how many stories you wrote this summer, must have been a lot of them.

Jenny Ball, a.k.a Live To Serve, you did an excellent job as a first year worker. You truly lived up to your nickname. Everything you did looks great.

Andy Lamaster, you were given a great deal of work and did a great job handling it. Best of luck this year as EIC of Eagles' Wings.

Robin Wagner, it seemed like you would never get your work done, but to the surprise of no one, except yourself, you got your work done.

Mr. Sipe, you threw a lot of questions my way and I'm glad you made me have answers for all of them.

Susan McDuffee, **Janine Compton**, and my **Mom**, thank you for giving me someone to complain to, you were a great help.

To all the other people who pulled through for me in the summer monthes, **Bryan Harrison**, **Sarah Hoover**, **Brook Jeffers**, **Kristen Barnard**, **Kelly Phillips**, **Sarah Phillips**, and **Jama Stewart**, thank for all your contributions. And I can't forget my jr. high help all year, **William Brasher** and **Mike Lawson**, thanks guys.

And last, but definitely not least, **Kelly McKinley**, you did a great job on Mini-Mag and I appreciate all the work you did during the summer. You have a big job ahead of you this year as the EIC of the 1993 Eaglite. Just make sure you have the requirements for yearbook editor: the ability to stick to your guns, the ability to have confidence in your decisions, and the ability to wait until you get home to explode.

I hope everyone enjoys the 1992 Eaglite.



Becky Clouser
1992 Eaglite Editor

P.S.



Excited about that night's sectional game, Seniors Cory Maryan, Chris Hatzell, David Ratliff, and Doug Scott, show their school spirit at a pep session. L.T.



The following poem, entitled "Memories" was read by senior, Amy Borum, at the annual Mother-Daughter Senior Tea sponsored by the Frankton Christian Church.

We were loved and pampered with frills and bows,
Off to Mary's school some of us did go.

We learned our colors and ABC's,
We thought we were smart as could be.

One day you took our hand and said, "This is it."

We learned to read, add, and subtract.
We had room games and parties too,
One time we took a trip to the zoo.

Some were cheerleaders, in sports, or band,
You teachers, parents, and friends were our greatest fans.

There were slumber parties,
When we giggled a lot.
We know this won't be forgot.

Learning to drive was something new,
But I knew it was something I could do.

Your patience was great,
With all our mistakes,
But now I can drive you in every state.

We won't forget the locked in keys,
When you and dad rescued me.

Then there were the prom dresses we wanted so,
You dug deep in you purses so we could go.
But Mom, we love you so.

We soon had to learn what we wanted to be,
Nurse or lawyer, not for me.
Someday we hope to be mothers like you.

By Amy Borum, '92



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Rally cap time! This was a popular theme for the baseball team as they worked towards a very successful season. K.A.



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Hoping to avoid any pain, Rachel Murphy (12) looks away as a nurse pricks her finger. This is the ritual that everyone that donated blood had to go through. K.A.



Passed the TEST

Sometimes we cannot always tell if we succeed by looking down a report card and seeing if there is an "A" or "F". Many times we have to look back at what was accomplished to know if there was any success in what we did.

Whether it was sports, academics, extracurricular activities, or events that had nothing to do with school whatsoever, FJSHS students and faculty never gave up in their pursuit of excellence. Quite a few times we did fall short, but when

there was success just one time, it seemed to make up for it.

Just take a look at the sports here at Frankton. We had a number one ranked football team, an undefeated seventh grade girls' basketball team, sophomore Brent Mallernee advanced to the state wrestling meet, and senior Eric Crisp found himself running in the state track meet one week after he had graduated.

Academically, Frankton has every right to brag. At the annual awards program,

approximately one hundred forty students received awards and thousands of dollars were given out in scholarships. This year's senior class, through senioritis and all, managed to graduate ninety-six students, with twenty-three of them having a GPA of at least 3.5.

All in all it was a great year. So to everyone at Frankton, in the beginning you were **Put To The Test**, now that you've reached the end, go ahead and congratulate yourself with a pat on the back because you **Passed The Test**.



Yes Frankton, you are number one. Every student and faculty member of FJSHS has the right to brag after a successful school year. L.T.

After four long years of high school, Gwen Perkins (12) and Greg Granger (12) enjoy their moment in the spotlight as they were selected the 1991 Homecoming King and Queen. K.A.



