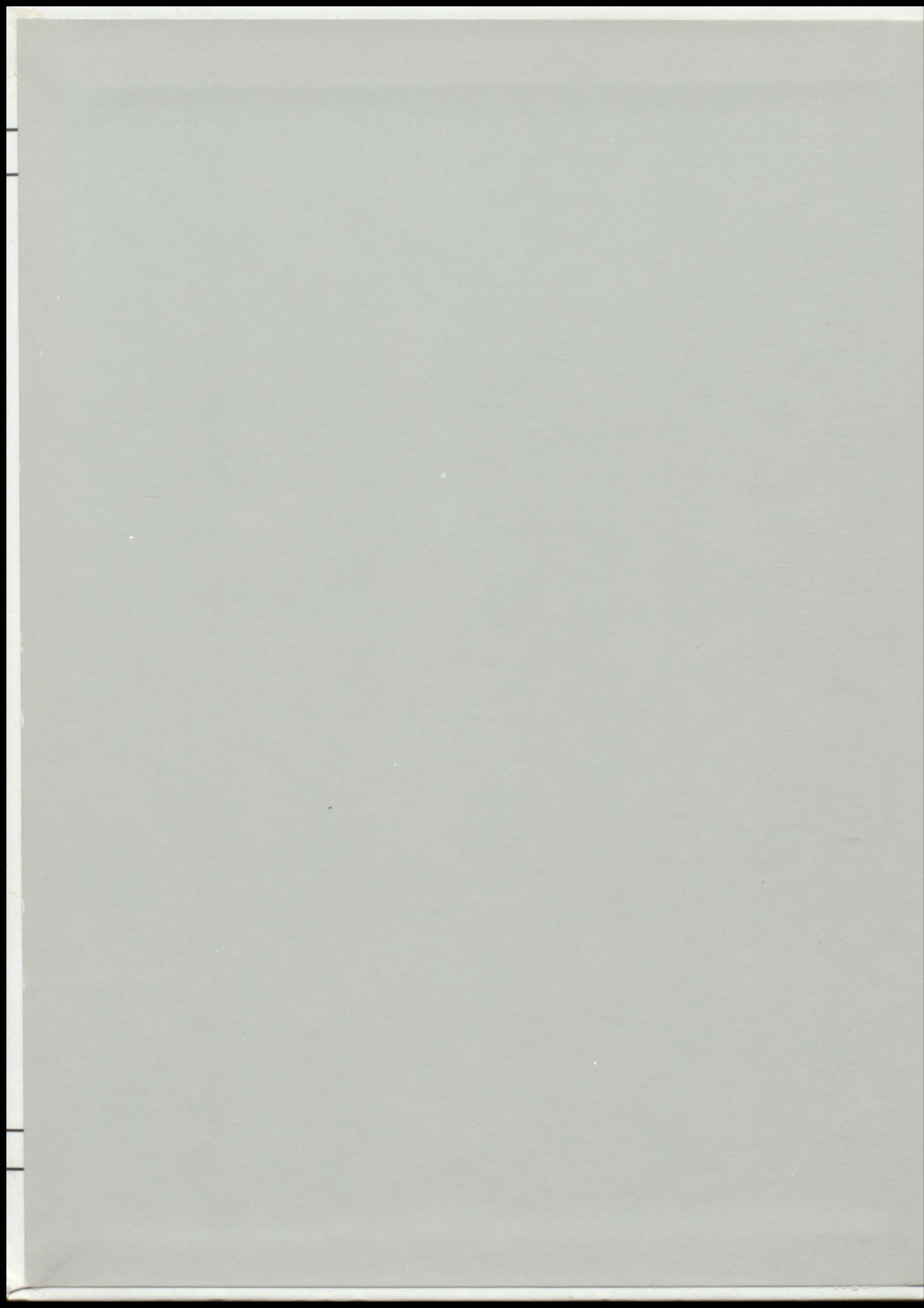
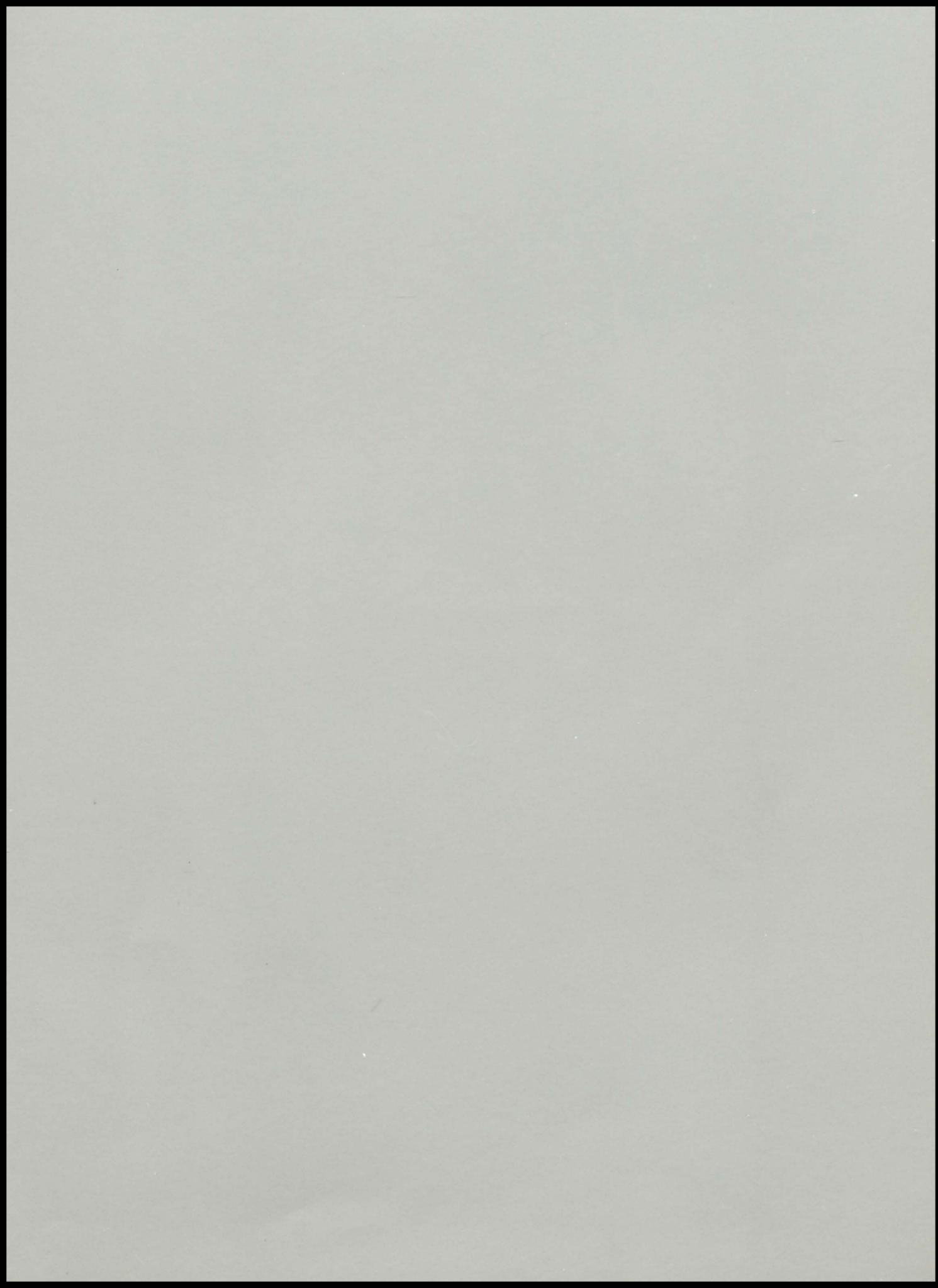




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Let's Be Frank

"Let's Be Frank. Huh, what's that mean?"

"Don't you understand what the word 'frank' means?"

"I understand that the name of our school is Frankton, not frank."

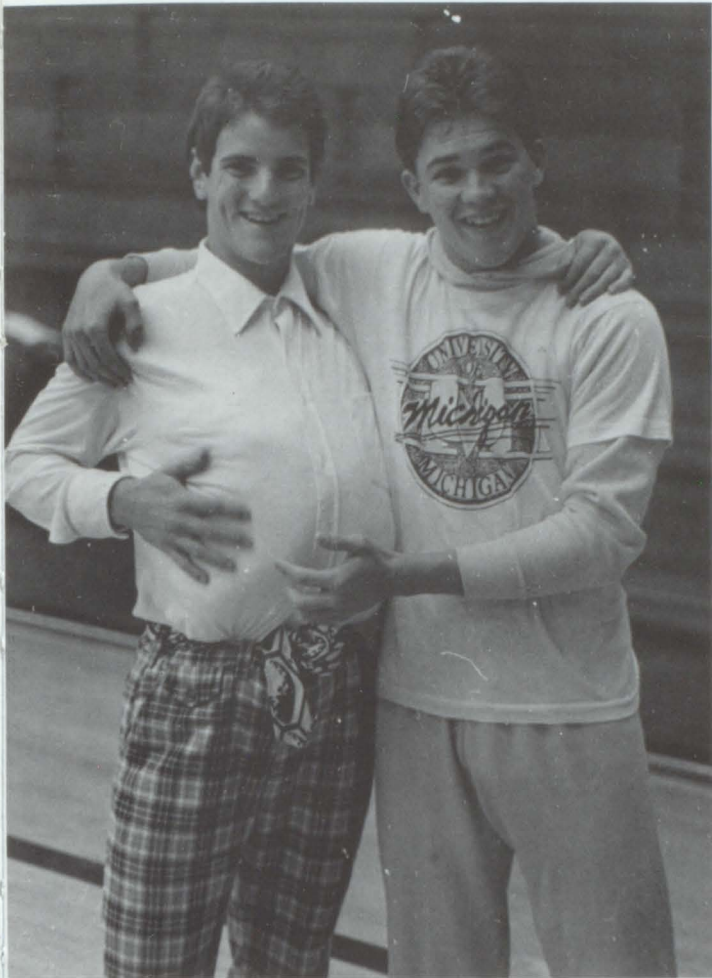
"Yes, we know it's Frankton, and not frank, but we are trying to be serious and straightforward. These are the '80's and some things have really changed over the years."

"But what does being 'frank' have to do with us?"

"Well, there are many issues that a lot of people don't want to face. For instance, the drugs and alcohol, Aids, Cancer, and the unemployment rates. Some of these are not dealt with at school, but they still have an affect on us."

"But not all things that have changed have been for the worse."

"Yes, we know that, so 'Let's Be Frank' about the good things too. Take the technology for instance. We now have computers that can do almost anything. We've got new machines that are used in football for instant replays, and machines that can help test drugs for diseases that don't yet have cures. Every day we've got people designing new clothes and hair styles. Well even new cars! Look how the cars have changed over the years. Now they go faster, are computerized, and they look more modern than ever before. Times have really changed, and whether they are good changes or bad ones, we have to change with them. So "Let's Be Frank." These are the '80's and it's our turn to celebrate. It's our time to have fun and enjoy every minute of life, even if it's good or bad."



Chris Litsey helps Matt Likens display his stylish new outfit.

Is it Halloween or is that their normal everyday clothes?



A surprise visitor came through the window one day.

Michelle Johnson and Kristy Abel strutting their stuff.

Summer:

IT CAN ONLY MEAN ONE THING!

Fun!

As summer ended, so did many vacationer's fun. While many F.H.S. students stayed home and slept until noon others were off in other parts of the country sightseeing, getting tans, visiting relatives or just relaxing without the thought of school.

Many students in Drama Club visited New York City for a week of fun in the "Big Apple." Others called upon different places such as Arizona, Tennessee or other states. No matter where they were or what they were doing most were only thinking of places other than school.

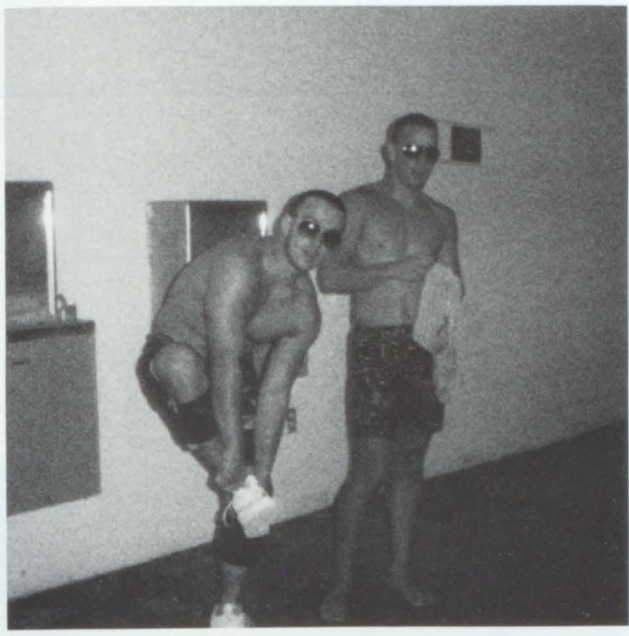
Melissa Archer and Lisa Walker just "monkeying around" at the park.



Kristy Abel and Paula Mercer are standing beside one of the many sights in Florida.



Bryce Mallernee and Beth Poor on the Drama Club trip to New York are buying a souvenir to help save "The Lady".



Jerry Thompson and Brian Lennon getting ready to take a swim and cool off.

Kim Lawson makes a new friend at King's Island.



Local farm boys. The Johnson brothers, the Utterback brothers, and Brad Compton just killed a diseased pig.

Marla Summers and Beth Poor just goofing around while in New York.

Jeni Montcastle just "floating in the rain".



STUDENT LIFE

Frankie says,
“Relax”



LET'S BE FRANK

Relaxation and recreation make up a big part of every student's after school day. Even though the final bell rings at 2:50 p.m., for some students the fun is just beginning. Whatever we do, whether it's going out on a date, going to a concert, or just sitting at home watching T.V., we can always make the relaxation, fun!



Homecoming Night . . .

You Could Hear:

Crowds cheered as the chance of a victory came closer and closer. The excitement filled the air as the Frankton Eagles defeated the Class A state champions the Eastern Hancock Royals by a score of 13-8.

During half-time Michelle Hellmann escorted by Dan Zent was crowned homecoming queen. Her royal court consisted of Kristy Abel, Nannette Barnett, and Rennee Musick.

To put an end to a perfect evening there was the annual homecoming dance.

Dave McPhearson

"It felt really good to beat the defending state champs after having our winning streak broken the week before in a very close game by the AAA team, New Palestine."



The Roar Of The Crowd



Homecoming

Shown here, is the front line of F.H.S. getting ready to hike the ball against Eastern Hancock.

To be chosen as 1986-87 homecoming queen candidates was an exciting position to be in for Michelle Hellmann, Kristy Abel, Nannette Barnett, and Rennee Mulsick. An even more exciting experience for Michelle Hellmann was the moment they announced her name as the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen. Michelle stated, "It was a moment that I'll never forget. It was very special to me."



In the middle, the ball seems to be hidden as the two teams tackle each other.

After being crowned 1986-87 Homecoming Queen, Michelle Hellmann gives her escort Dan Zent a "big squeeze."

As Tracey Rhodes holds the ball, Dave McPhearson gets the kick off.





The 1986-87 Homecoming Court: Dwayne Thompson escorted Rennee Musick, Dan Zent escorted Michelle Hellmann, Steve Barnett escorted Nannette Barnett, and Rick Dellinger was the escort for Kristy Abel.

Homecoming Queen candidate Nannette Barnett was proudly escorted by her father, Steve Barnett.



F.H.S. defense puts together a combined effort to tackle the ball carrier.

Steppin' Out In Style

How does a style get started? Maybe it was started on purpose or maybe it was just by accident. No one really knows. The styles of the world are changing from day to day. Some styles just hang around, but some just fade away. But the idea of changing styles will never end, especially at our school. Here are some F.H.S. trend-setters, "Steppin' Out In Style."

A new line of clothing. "Coke Is It."



BANANA CLIPS. Lana Dellinger and Jennifer Phillips display a new style of wearing their hair.

Richie Ochoa, Reanna Beck, and Darin Minnick show the sophisticated look by wearing suspenders.





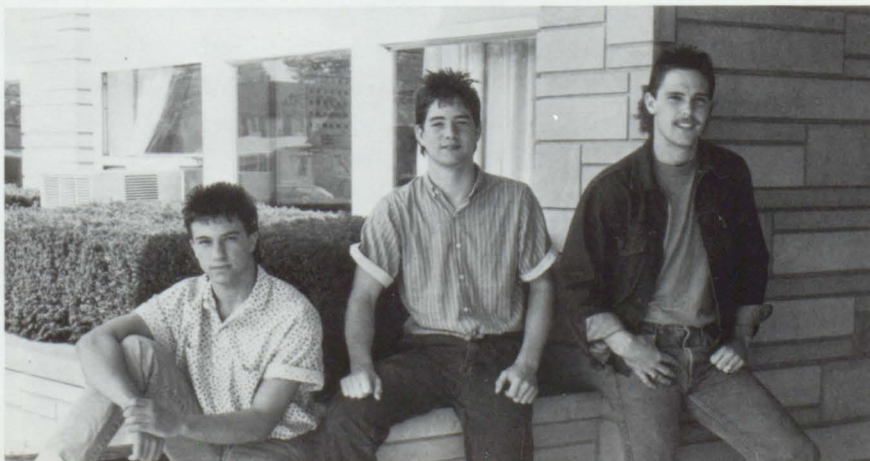
THE "BIG" LOOK. Amy Clark, Laura Cunningham, and Tosha Litsey show the big sweaters, tucked in pants, and the black hi-top shoes with socks.

GO F.H.S. Aileen Marcrum and Katrina Longnecker display their matching outfits that show they have school spirit.



Jon Partlow, Jon Walker, David McPhearson, and Brady Keever are trying to be cool as they show the different styles of earrings.

At the bottom of the page — The Miami Vice Look. Greg Kyle, Steve Guthrie, and David McPhearson show the new crazed hair style.



We've come a long way . . .

Baby





Answers on page 134.

PEOPLE

Frankly
Speaking,
We Are
What F.H.S.
Is Made
Of.





LET'S BE FRANK

Frankly speaking;

As you walk down the halls at F.H.S. you may see many familiar faces. The daily conversation flows from day to day. You may hear of the latest gossip of who's doing what, or of the plans for the upcoming weekend, but whatever it is, you can bet it's the kids who bring the FUN to F.H.S.

Getting Used to America

For many students, the 1986-87 year at F.H.S. was the same routine, but for the four foreign exchange students, the year was very different.

Rather than being just another face at school, the exchange students got involved in the things they enjoyed.

Daniel Sicilia, from Spain, stayed with Samantha and Tabitha and Terri Fulton.

Thomas Hagemann, from Denmark, stayed with Susan Alexander.

Daniel and Thomas found it easy to have fun by joining the football team.

Maria Lavviken, from Norway, stayed with Aileen Marcrum.

Maarit Kohler, who is from Finland, stayed with Becky Dabney.

Maria had fun when she got involved in Drama Club, while Maarit participated in concert choir and played the clarinet in band.

When asked her opinion of Americans, Maria said, "At first I found the people very strange, but once I got to know them, I really liked them. Thanks to some of my friends, I've got a lot of memories to take home with me."

Maarit says "Relax!", one night at the Frankton Heritage Days.



Daniel, Maarit, Maria, and Thomas pose for the camera at the beginning of the year. Maria gets caught by the camera on her way to class.

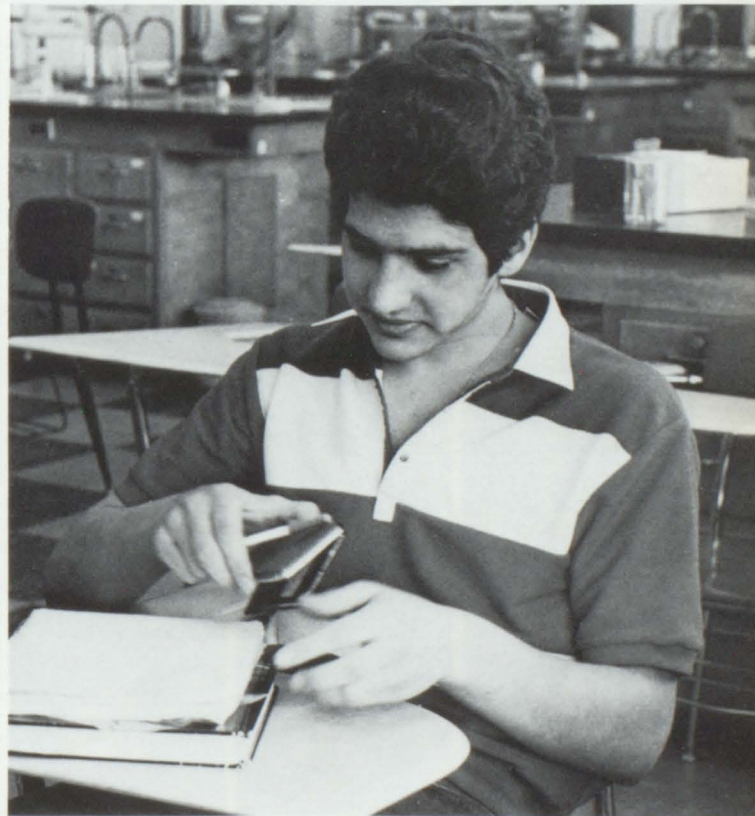


"Are we having fun yet?" Thomas asks during Physics.

Maria finds time to goof off during Mrs. Folsom's Government class.



Maarit is shown doing what she does best by playing her clarinet during a band practice.

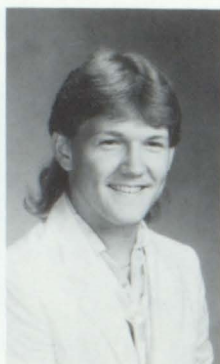


Daniel takes a shortcut during Physics and decides to use his calculator.

Seniors Of 1987



Kristy Abel



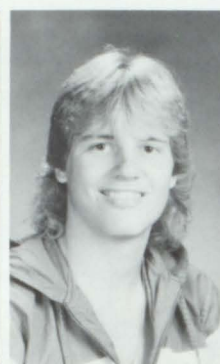
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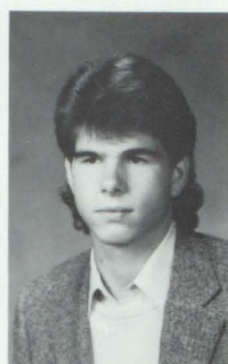
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Angie Arbuckle



Brad Auler



Lee Ballinger



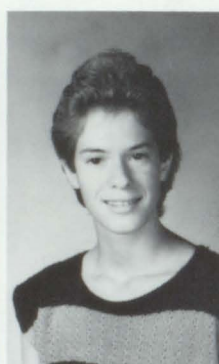
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Nannette Barnett



Kerry Bishop



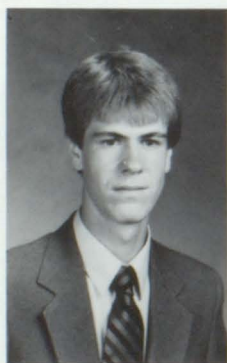
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Annette Blevins



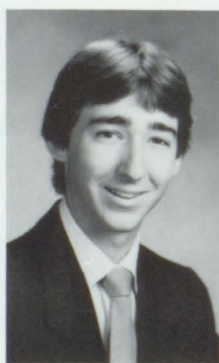
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Paul Browning



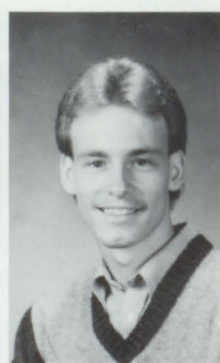
Kevin Burt



Nathan Canaday



Amy Clark



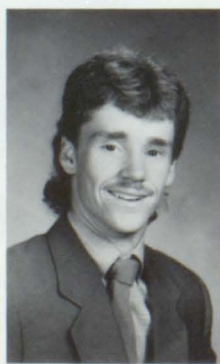
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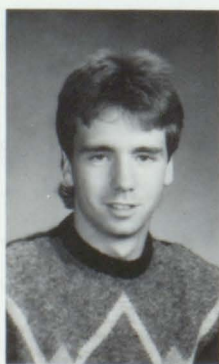
Mary Closser



Mark Combs



Brad Compton



Brian Connelly



Tony Crawford



Libby Crowder



Dawne Cubel

CLASS COLORS: Red and Black

CLASS FLOWER: White Rose

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



Laura Cunningham



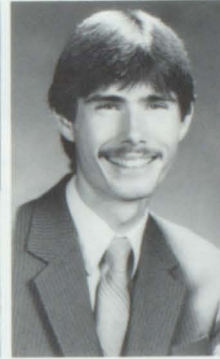
Rebecca Dabney



Mitch Dalzell



Jeff Davis



Jeff Delong



Angela Denniston



Corey DeShong



Terence Dixon



Mike Ebert



Kelinda Eden



Jack Everling



Tim Fettig



Terri Fulton



Shelly Gates



Marie Gordon



Gwen Gray



Dawn Hacker



Thomas Hagemann



Robin Hamilton



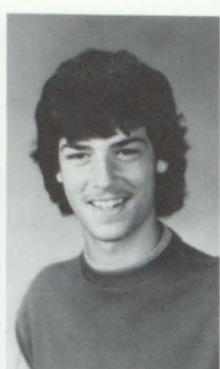
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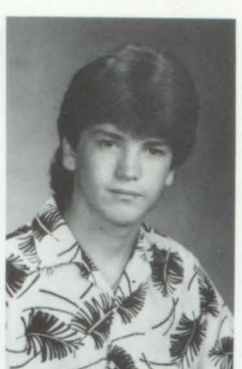
Jeff Hartman



Michelle Hellmann



Tim Hendrickson



Michael Henson



Troy Hires



Lisa Jackson



Tony Jacobs



Julie Jameson



Laura Beth Jent



Dale Johnson



David Johnson



Melanie Johnson



Michelle Johnson



Mike Keevin



Roy Kelly



Philip King

Seniors That Stand Out

Most Athletic:

Girl

Michelle Hellmann

Best Smile:

Girl

Michelle Hellmann

Boy

Tracey Rhodes

Boy

Chris Litsey

Miss Tall:

Girl

Michelle Hellmann

Class Clowns:

Girl

Angie Young

Mr. Tall:

Boy

Tim Sharp

Boy

Brad Compton

Miss Short:

Girl

Nannette Barnett

Best Dressed:

Girl

Missy Parker

Mr. Short:

Boy

Tracey Rhodes

Best Actress:

Boy

Jon Walker

Biggest Flirt:

Girl

Missy Parker

Best Actor:

Boy

Beth Poor

Best Bod's

Girl

Jon Walker

Most Likely to Succeed:

Girl

Jon Partlow

Prettiest Hair

Boy

Rennee Musick

Best Personality:

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Robin Hamilton

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Dan Zent

Boy

Troy Hires

Boy

Marla Summers

Girl

Nannette Barnett

Boy

Jon Walker

Boy

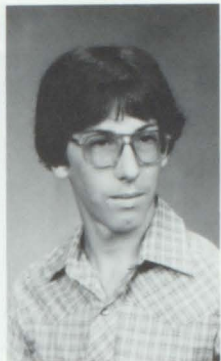
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Maarit Kohler



Laura Large



Jack Larimore



Mary Lauderbaugh



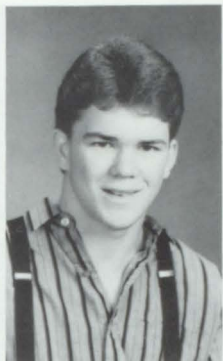
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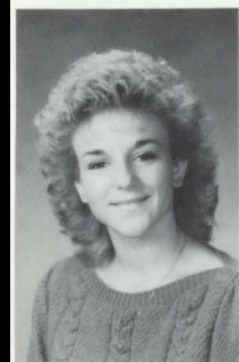
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Keri Manis



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Tammy Marcrum



Shelly Maslak



William Massey



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Dan McCord



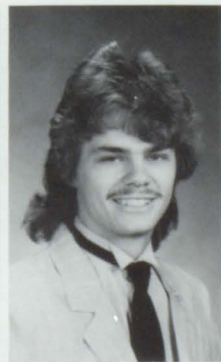
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Paula Mercer



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Jennifer Montcastle



Brett Mundy



Von Murray

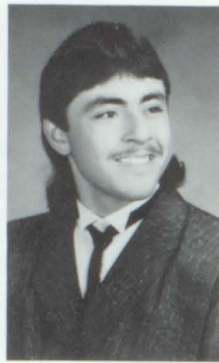
Seniors



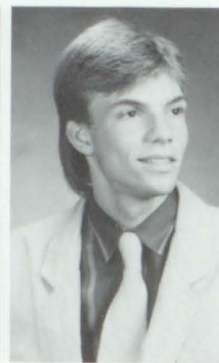
Rennee Musick



Micheal Nash



Richie Ochoa



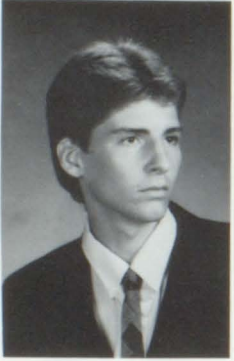
Troy O'Neill



Susan Ousley



Melissa Parker



Jon Partlow



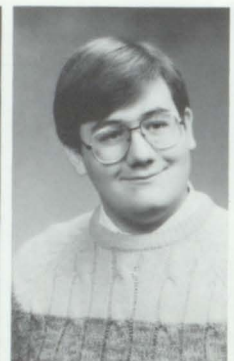
Lora Pedro



Beth Poor



Tracey Rhodes



Stephen Rickman



Laura Rippy

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The 1987 Class Officers are as follows from top to bottom: Nathan Canaday: President
Susan Ousley: Vice President
Kristy Abel: Secretary
Laura Cunningham: Treasurer





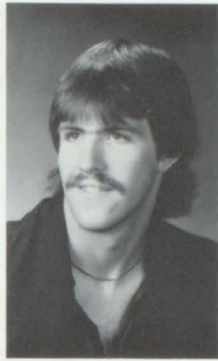
Missi Ritchie



Richard Robinette



Sherial Sharp



Tim Sharp



Troy Sheahan



Mark Shirley



Daniel Sicilia



Kurt Sizelove



Mike Stigall



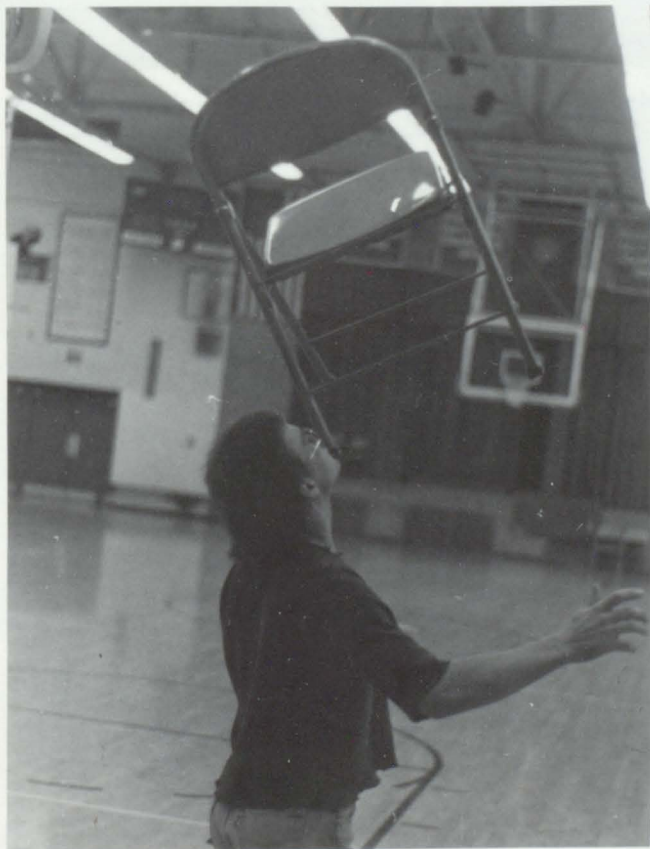
Beth Stisser



Annette Storm



Marla Summers



Dale Johnson shows off by balancing a chair on his chin.

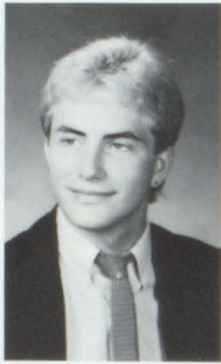


Melanie Johnson shows that being a teacher's assistant isn't as hard as it seems to be.

Seniors



Stacie Summitt



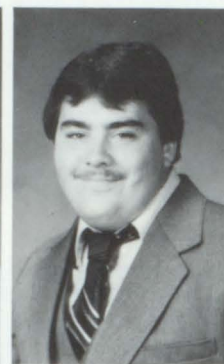
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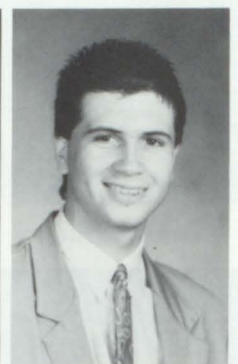
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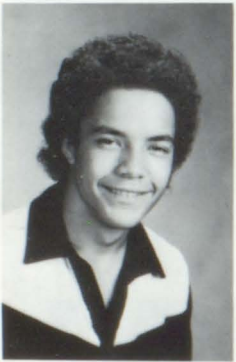
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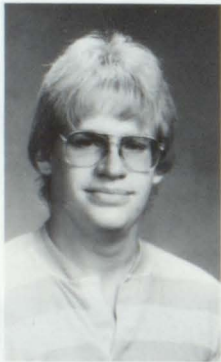
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Jon Walker



Shawn Warren



Bruce Weaver



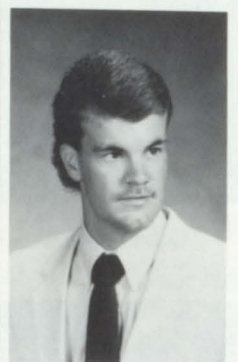
Michael Wood



Micheal Wood



Angie Young



Dan Zent

Senior Spotlight



Nathan Canaday has been a 4-H member for 7 years showing hogs and sheep. Since high school, Nathan has won the showmanship award of Champion Intermediate and Champion Senior. He has received many other awards including Intermediate Weight Wether and Reserve Grand Champion Wether. Nathan has shown livestock at the State Fair through all four years of high school. Besides the Madison County 4-H Fair and the State Fair, he has shown livestock at many other open shows throughout the state. During his 7 years in 4-H he has been president of his club (Grand Champions) and served as a representative in Junior Leaders. He also has been a member of the 4-H Advisory Committee, and the 4-H Queen Committee.

Steppin' To The Top



The 1986-87 school year was a busy one for the class of '88. Some of the juniors started the school year with PSAT test to prepare themselves for college. Next on the agenda came homecoming with Talla Hanna and Jeff Richwine representing the class. The juniors earned money for prom by selling magazine subscriptions with Shawna Baldwin as the top seller. Next came meetings with the counselors which put the juniors to thinking about their future.

The class officers representing the class of '88 were: Tina Sumner, President; Lana Elder, Vice-President; Stacey Morgan, Secretary; and Joy Burwell, Treasurer. The sponsors were Mr. Bourke and Mrs. Clark. The school year was summed up with the juniors giving the seniors a prom. The prom theme was "Will You Still Love Me?", the colors were pink, silver, and black, and prom was May 2, 1987 at the Senior Citizens Building.

Class officers from top to bottom are: Tina Sumner, Lana Elder, Stacey Morgan, and Joy Burwell.



Tracy Aldridge
Melinda Amick
David Anderson
Melissa Archer
Greg Ash



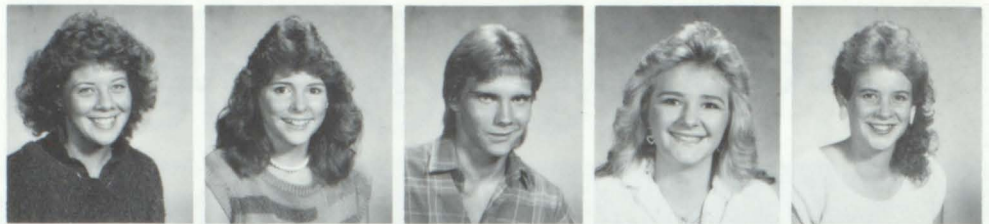
Jeff Back
Mike Bagley
Kris Bailey
Shawna Baldwin
Ann Bambrough



Lisa Bambrough
Monette Bardonner
Michelle Barnett
Ryan Bennett
Roy Betz

Juniors

Molly Bolt
 Leslie Boone
 Rick Borum
 Pennie Brasher
 Beth Breil



Laura Brown
 Butch Brown
 Joy Burwell
 Larry Carr
 Mary Ellen Clos



Steve Clos
 Bobby Cochran
 Brent Compton
 LeAnne Conaway
 Carol Covell



Marji Crouch
 Greg Delaplane
 Sabrina Dietz
 Eddie Doan
 Sherry Eads



Lana Elder
 Scott Elder
 Dori Eytchison
 Shane Farr
 Victor Faulstich



Michelle Ferguson
 Kim Fiscalini
 Mickey Foley
 Tabitha Fulton
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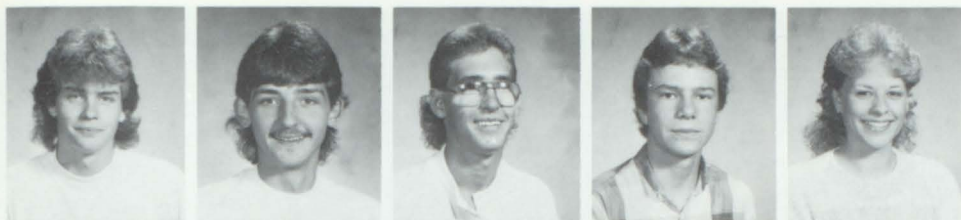


John Goldsberry
 Lee Gray
 Kip Grimme
 Steve Guthrie
 Mark Hall



Talla Hanna
 Steve Harvey
 Nora Hendrick
 Brian Henry
 Alice Hutchinson

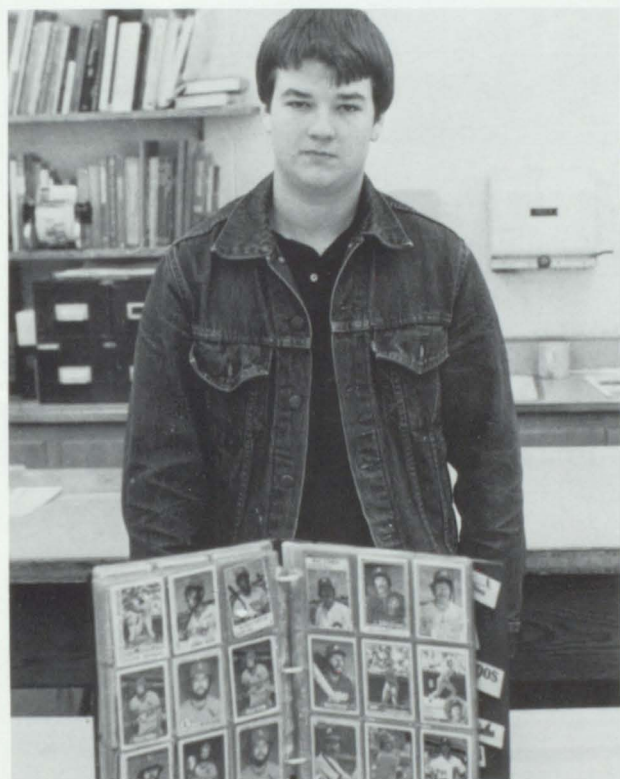




Mark Jackson
 Pete Johnson
 Jim Jones
 Pat Karr
 Jenny Knotts



Bobby Kramer
 Steve Krause
 Greg Kyle
 Diane Leeman
 Brian Lennon



JUNIOR SPOTLIGHT

A baseball card collector in the junior class? Who could that be? Tom Garrett that's who! Tom has been collecting cards since he was four years old. His collection consists of five to six thousand cards with his most valuable card being Fred Lynn who was a 1975 rookie outfielder, which he received from a man selling his collection. Some of Tom's oldest cards date back to the late fifties and early sixties. He gets cards from people who sell their collection or from flea markets. He sells some of his cards, but mostly trades them. He collects individual cards, but he enjoys collecting sets the best. Tom began collecting cards because he thought it was a great hobby. Tom has been playing baseball for seven years. His favorite pro team is the New York Mets. Tom does not know how much his collection is worth but he does know that it is priceless to him.



Matt Likens
 Mike Loudenback
 Shelly Lowery
 Bryce Mallernee
 Jim Maxwell



Rick McAdams
 Mark McCord
 Laura McCord
 Doug McCord
 Scott McFall

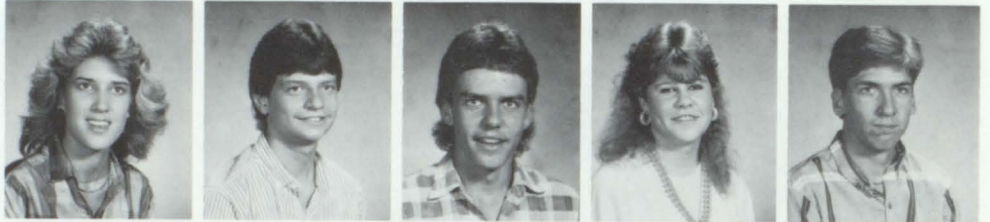
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David McPhearson
Gary Miller
Todd Miller
Stacey Morgan



Stacy Mosbaugh
John Murdock
Wayne Owen
Dan Patrohay
Jamie Phillips



Jennifer Phillips
Mike Phipps
Matt Rastetter
Kymberli Ray
Mark Rhodes



Jeff Richwine
Mark Rickman
Sara Shipman
Wally Shively
Shawn Simpson



Joe Spencer
Shannon Stohler
Tina Sumner
Jerry Thompson
Leslie Vaughn



Dana Wagner
Lisa Walker
Geoff Walker
Sheila Ward
Angie Warner



Terri Weaver
Darrin Whetsel
Beth Whetsel
Todd Wiener
Kimm Workman



Photos not Available
Dana Elsten
Fred Gulmire
Mike Harris

Juniors



Advancing a grade higher brings more responsibilities, more activities to participate in, and more classes to take.

Since most sophomores are now at the age to start thinking about driving, one class that was looked forward to was Driver's Education. Unlike past years, Driver's Education was dropped, this year, as an elective during school and was offered only at summer school.

For the majority of the sophomore class, this was the last year of P.E. class. For some this was a disappointment. But for most this was a relief.

This was the year for sophomores to distinguish themselves from the other classes. When they received their class jackets this seemed to be accomplished. Instead of having previous years' "Eagles" embroidered on the back, sophomores chose to have "Frankton." On the red, black, and white striped waistband was "Eagles."

Homecoming was celebrated by the traditional choosing of the prince and princess. Voted prince was Scott Jackson and Tosha Litsey was voted princess.

Sophomore Class Officers: Julia Browning (Treas.), Gail Bennett (Sec.), Julie Dick (V. Pres.), Lana Dellinger (Pres.)



Susan Alexander
Michael Anderson
Matthew Arbuckle
Craig Bambrough
Kelly Barnard

Chris Beeman
Robin Bell
Wendy Benefiel
Shelly Bennett
Gail Bennett

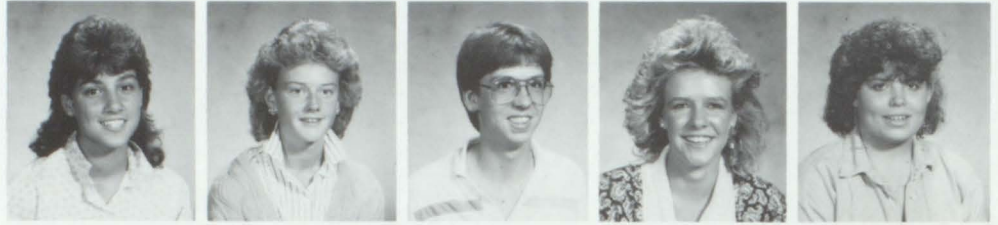
Trisha Bickel
Staci Blake
Darren Boruff
Brad Brashear
Pat Brown

Sophomores

Julia Browning
 Elisabeth Burris
 Beth Burton
 Chris Cage
 Aaron Cain



Angie Campbell
 Angie Clark
 Chris Clouser
 Lara Corya
 Lori Cross



Sherry Cunningham
 Miriam Davis
 Lana Dellinger
 Leigh Ann DeLong
 Julie Dick



Joseph Douglas
 Nathan Ebert
 Kathy Ehle
 Mark England
 Pam Etchison



Chris Farley
 Chris Fettig
 Shane Fetz
 Tony Geller
 Curt Gentry



Julie Gillum
 Jeff Granger
 Leisa Green
 Becky Hamilton
 Damon Hanna



Randy Hart
 Doug Hartman
 Kerry Hendricks
 David HeWitt
 Larondo Holliday



Kathy Hutson
 David Jackson
 Scott Jackson
 Jennifer Jones
 Tammy Jones





SOPHOMORE SPOTLIGHT

Kathy Hutson participates in numerous activities. Her school activities include band, Health club, Student Council, Drama club, FFA, and track. Outside of school she participates in 4-H, church/youth group, Indiana Chianina Association, and Junior Hoosier Hampshire Association.

Her main activity is 4-H. Within 4-H, she participates in Junior Leaders and takes many projects. These projects include beef, swine, sheep, poultry, gardening, foods, clothing, child development, crafts, and swine consumer education.

Kathy began 4-H in 1980 and has been a participant for 7 years now. Throughout these 7 years she has accomplished a great deal. Her greatest achievements have been at the county fair. She has won grand champion, reserve grand champion, and many ribbons throughout the years.

At the Fashion Review, she has won junior champion, and grand champion awards. At the state fair she has also won many awards.

"4-H is working, learning, giving of myself to help others, stretching my patience and ability to the limit, and being the best that I can be," Kathy commented.



Scott Jones
Kelli Jones
Jennifer K. Jones
Brady Keever
Tricia Keevin



Annie Keller
D'Lee Kinser
Anne Lamb
Shelly Lanning
Dawn Leeman



Tonya Leffew
Tosha Litsey
Jim Longnecker
Angela Manship
Robert Marshel



Tony Mauck
Joy McCarty
Jennifer McCord
Steven McDaniel
April McGuffey



Kelly Merritt
Kenny Miedema
Laurie Mundy
Jennie Murray
Gloria Ochoa

Shane Ogan
 Jonetta Otto
 Amy Overdorf
 James Pace
 Lisa Perry



Hilary Pierce
 Dianne Ponsler
 Joann Remington
 Regina Rich
 Kipp Riser



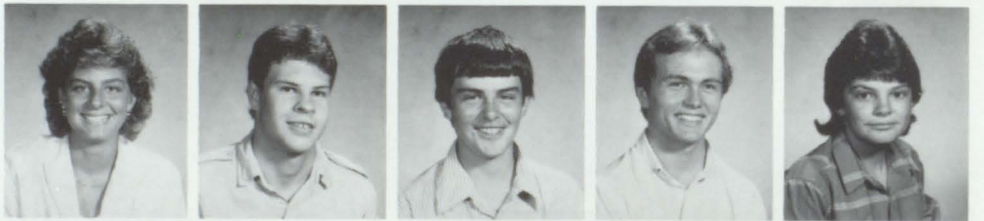
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 Patty Rydman
 Becky Salazar



Anissa Schattner
 Brent Schwinn
 Michelle Scott
 Greg Shepard
 Sabrina Shirley



Kelly Sizelove
 Matt Smith
 Scott Smith
 Brian Stinnett
 Joseph Stotts



Melinda Summers
 Gara Syverson
 James Tisdale
 Gary Tucker
 Missy Vaccaro



Yolanda Vass
 Brian Vaughn
 Raina Vautaw
 Gina Venters
 Eric Waymire



Brenda Welborn
 Kim West
 Nikki Whiteaker
 J.D. Wilson
 Lara York



Not Pictured: Jeff Burger, Tom Harris, Jerry Johnson, Mitch Preston, and Craig Simmons.

New Arrivals

Being a freshman can contain many fears and a lot of decisions. A freshman can have the fear of meeting other students their age or older. One privilege that comes with being a freshman is selecting class jackets and rings. The guys' jacket has a stand up collar and the girls' jacket is mid-length. The class rings were chosen to fit the special individual. Another decision needed to be made was deciding for homecoming prince and princess. Jason Dearing was chosen prince and Rachel Walker was princess.

The freshmen tend to have many questions as they don't quite understand everything. The secretaries in the office commented, "The most confusion with the freshmen is that it takes them awhile to understand all the rules."

Class officers from top to bottom were: Kris Lamaster, President; Steve Riddle, Vice-President; Rachel Kiplinger, Secretary; Loanne Faulstich, Treasurer.



Jay Adams
Richard Adkins
Joy Akers
Robin Baker
John Ball



Chris Bardonner
Joy Bardonner
Carla Barnard
Chad Basey
Reanna Beck



Rachel Betz
Tammy Bixby
Jeff Blaylock
Crystal Bodkin
Kelly Bolt



Kevin Bott
Jennifer Bouslog
Renee Bradburn
Amber Breden
Cathy Breil

Freshmen

Jennifer Bristow
 Greg Bristow
 Meredith Brown
 Chris Brumback
 Kelly Campbell



Les Campbell
 David Carper
 Beth Caylor
 Jill Chambers
 Leslie Conaway



Jason Connelly
 Donnie Cook
 Tina Couch
 Pat Daugherty
 Jason Dearing



Bobby Detling
 Mike Dickerson
 Donna Dolliver
 Christie Dowling
 Tracie Dowling



Holly Drake
 Jason Eads
 Michelle Eder
 Brian Edwards
 Cheryl Elder



Patsy Estle
 Diane Evans
 Kari Eytchison
 Lonne Faultstich
 Thad Fettig



Resa Fetz
 Samantha Fulton
 Scott Ginder
 Danny Goodnight
 Machel Gossett



Jeff Graham
 Rana Hamilton
 Mike Hancock
 Dacon Hanna
 Michelle Hargiss

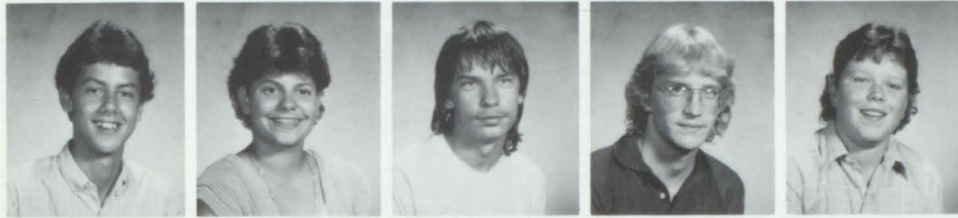




Brandie Harper
 Denna Hartman
 Ginger Hawkins
 Myra Headley
 Stacey Heath



Jamie Henry
 Mark Henson
 Tammy Hiday
 Nina Hill
 Rob Hobbs



Scott Homler
 Amy Hopper
 Larry Hoppes
 Kert Hughes
 Greg Hughes



Deric Imel
 Alan Jacobs
 Melanie Jameson
 Kim Jeffrey
 Scott Johnson



Katrina Johnson
 Daniel Johnson
 Kevin Jones
 Kellie Keirns
 Amy Kemper



Lynn Kintner
 Rachel Kiplinger
 Linda Kirby
 Joe Kuklenski
 Kris Lamaster



Leonora Lamb
 Jason Lawrence
 Joy Lemaster
 Anissa Likens
 Mitch Livesay



Eric McBee
 Kaisha McCorkle
 Kim McCullough
 Greg McFerran
 Amy McPhearson

Kirby McPhearson
John Mercer
Aimee Miller
Brian Miller
Sheryl Moore



Ginger Murphy
Danny Muse
Rick Painter
Lisa Parish
Troy Parker



Melissa Phillips
Ryan Quear
Lisa Quinton
Joe Rastetter
Billy Ratliff



Freshmen Spotlight

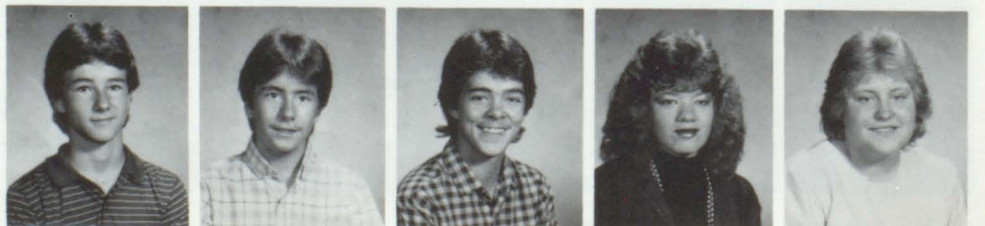
Les Campbell races dirt bikes. Les is a 5 year veteran dirt bike racer. He got started when a friend took him to the tracks, and he has been racing ever since then.

Les races on Saturdays and Sundays, starting from the first of May until the last of August. Les mainly races at Winchester and Goshen Indiana. Although he has raced in Illinois.

During the summer of 1986, Les placed 11th in the state. To be eligible for state races you have to be in the expert class or better. This is just one of five classes in dirt bike racing. The classes in order are: Beginner, Novice, Expert, Pro, and Cruisers.

Les' father and brother also race. His brother Marc races in the Beginner class, and his father Les races in the Cruiser class.

Brent Reynolds
Steve Riddle
Dustin Riggs
Marcy Ryle
Linda Rinker





Becky Ripberger
Brook Robinette
Lucinda Rodriguez
Heather Ruby
Craig Rydman



Marcus Seal
Shilo Shrador
Ben Schroyer
Brian Smith
Mike Sowers



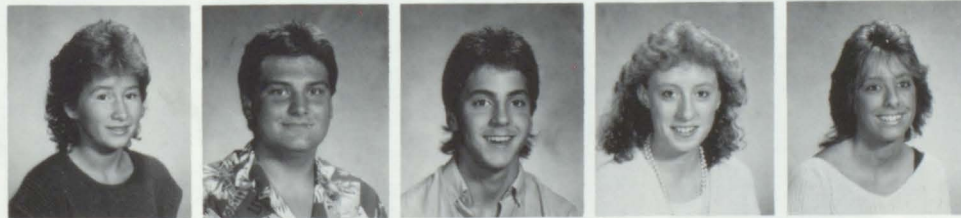
Michelle Stansberry
Corina Stevens
Sheri Sumner
Michelle Sumpter
Cher Swain



Stacy Swank
Rachel Thomas
Carol Trennepohl
Dale Turner
Carolee Tuttle



Ray Utterback
Beth VanBuskirk
Mike Walker
Rachel Walker
Aaron Warner



Yvette Webber
Andy Wethington
Andy Whetsel
Shawn Wiles
Dana Williams



Steve Witcher
Jeff Wood
Darren Young

Not Pictured
Stephanie Bristow
Doug Elsten
Neil Gibson
Frank Stapleton

FACULTY AT FHS

Being a teacher requires the ability to be able to inspire, encourage and challenge students.

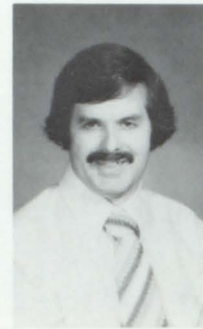
The faculty of F.H.S. fill these roles and then some. After teaching during the day,

many staff members sponsored clubs or coached teams. These activities demanded long hours after school.

Other faculty members devoted long hours to provide F.H.S. with counselors,

disciplinarians, instructors, secretaries, school nurses, cooks, custodians and bus drivers. Without the devotion of all of them, F.H.S. just wouldn't be the same.

Larry Hanna
Principal
Mryneth Richman
Vice-Principal
Ivan Lamaster
Guidance Counselor
Terri Curnutt
Guidance Counselor



Doris Nolton
Treasurer
Kathy Small
Secretary
Calvin Bayley
Athletic Director
Nina Lee
Librarian



Phil Abernathy
Math
Claire Barber
Business
David Bartlow
Business
Rex Bauchert
Math



Le Ann Birky
Guard/Choirs
Ned Bourke
Science
Larry Canaday
Science
Pam Clark
Art



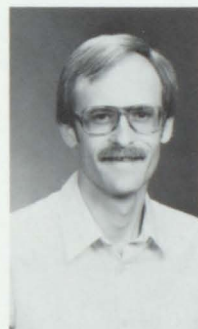
Otis Cress
 English
 Phil Davis
 History
 Marilyn Davis
 Home Ec.
 Cheryl Dunlap
 Foreign Language



Fran Folsom
 Soc. Studies, Health
 Ruth Fox
 Foreign Language
 Carol Fry
 Nurse
 Glen Fuller
 Industrial Arts



Carol Galbraith
 English, Speech
 Tom Gordy
 Science
 Don Householder
 Math
 Deward Hubbartt
 English



Dennis Huntsinger
 Industrial Arts
 Ord Lemaster
 Gov't, Economics
 Paul Maish
 Agriculture
 Bob Shipley
 Band, Computers



Kevin Sipe
 English, Journalism
 Jeanne Tomlin
 Learning Disabilities
 Tom Urban
 P.E.
 Alice Williams
 P.E.



School Board Row 1: Stanford Hackleman — Vice Pres., Lloyd Young — President, Rex Etchison — Secretary, Paul Davis — Supt. Row 2: George Dickison — Asst. Supt., Timothy Fihe — Board Member, Gary Dalzell — Board Member, Ronald Stephenson — Board Member, Fred O. St. John — Board Member.

JANITORS Front Row: 1. John Knotts, 2. Bob Hook. Top Row: 1. Larry McCrary, 2. Ann McCrary.



COOKS bottom row: Janet Kinser, Geraldine Overdorf, Judy Cole, Mary Everest, Kathy Sharp, Top Row: Connie Wells, mgr., Karen Walker.

BUS DRIVERS Front Row: 1. Ron Smith, 2. Paul Lennon, 3. Ward Jackson, 4. Don Hall, 5. Joyce Basey. Back Row: 1. Don Knotts, 2. C.O. Cox 3. Chuck Covell, 4. Roger Sprague.



Improving

Mr. Maish giggles a little as he is teaching his Ag. class.

Looking casual, Mrs. Barber is busy at work grading papers.



Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Nolton dress as farmers for the celebration of Mr. Canaday's 50th birthday.



Mrs. Galbraith, looks fashionable as she dresses for all her classes.

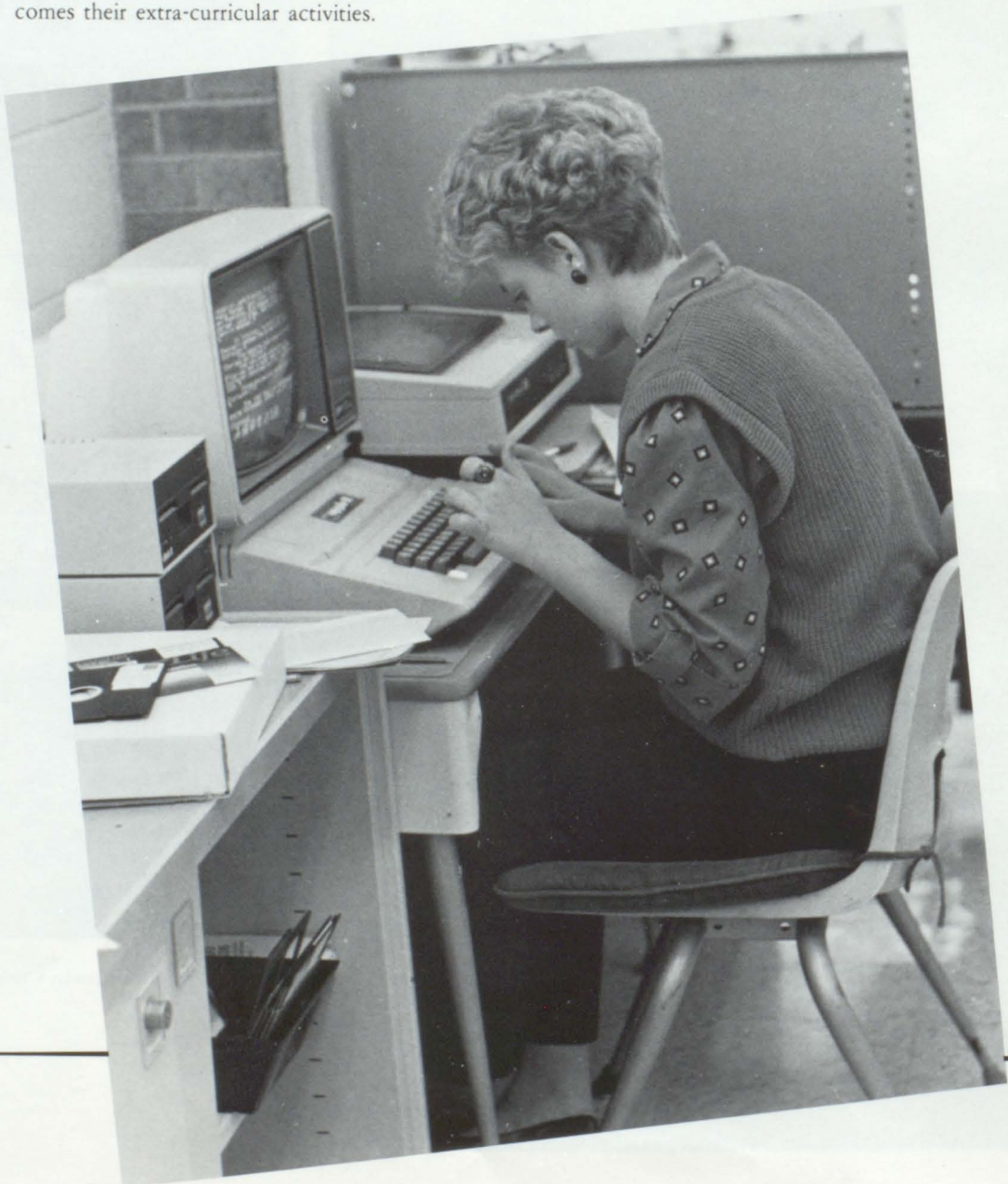
ACADEMICS

Academics, the often overlooked topic for recognition in our society and year-book, is the most prominent hourly requirement of each student's day.

This all may change because there are academic diplomas now offered. Also, there is now an academic team.

The academics are really why we're here at school and for many students it becomes their extra-curricular activities.

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Improving Business Department

Corey DeShong shows off his product doing a commercial for the introduction to business class.



Students at FHS can get a head start in the business world of today.

The classes that have been offered for years at FHS include typing, beginning accounting, shorthand, introduction to business, and business machines.

In 1982, the school started with 3 computers which were used mainly by teachers for keeping accurate records. Then in 1984 there was an addition of a computer lab so that the students could get a better look at the new computer field. This was a great help for those students interested in computer processing and business.

In the 1985-86 school year there was yet another addition in the business curriculum at FHS. Four classes: keyboarding, business communications, business law, and office procedures. The business communications and office procedures classes were offered to help in the education of proper English in business and proper letter form in the business field. The business law course was offered for the knowledge of the laws affecting us in business today. Business is a competitive field and these new course offerings will help prepare students for this competition.



Bill Massey does his work on the Apple computer.

Jim Tisdale and David Hewitt get ready to show off their stuff.

Paula Mercer and Marla Summers let us know that business can be fun.



English Helps Communication Skills

English is a required subject for your first three years of high school. After that a fourth year for some is an elective commonly known as "Senior English." The '86-'87 school year is the last year that this class will be offered as an elective. Starting with the class of '88 everyone will have to take it to graduate.

Mrs. Galbraith assigns her Seniors six novels to read throughout the year. She also gives them an idea of how college life is, especially the professors ranging from easy going, to moderate, to mean.

An English class always means grammar and literature assignments along with the dreaded six weeks book report but there are the extra things that can make

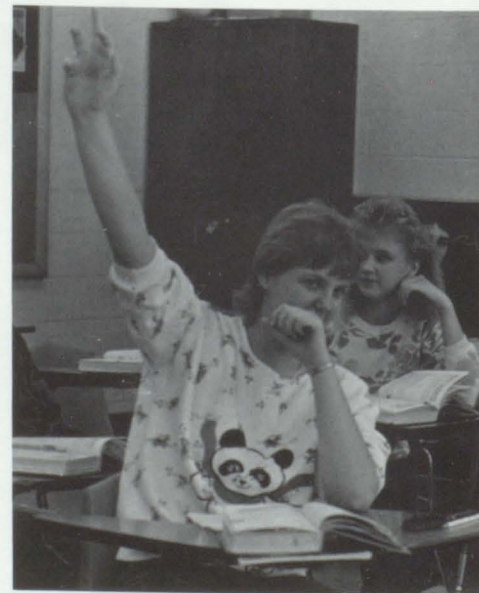
you happy or miserable.

Most classes had to read a book from the preferred reading list and take a computer quiz over it. There were also chances to do fun things such as acting out a play like "The April Fool."

English may have been a good or bad experience for you but it was something we all had to suffer through. Let's just be glad we live in the U.S. where, unlike other countries, only one language course is required.

Jennifer Bristow stops to think while taking a computer quiz over a book.

Mrs. Galbraith takes it easy while acting as a professor for college week.



Renee Bradburn wants to answer the question.

Becky Salazar and Lara York work on their grammar assignments in class.



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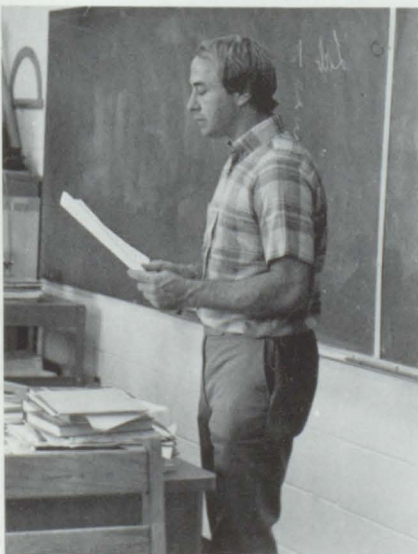
Math is a mandatory class. Those who are Seniors need only two credits. Those graduating in '88 and after need four credits. The math courses offered vary from basic math such as General Math and Consumer Math to high math courses such as Calculus and Trigonometry. The other classes offered are Algebra I and II, Geometry, and College Algebra. Math is a very important class and is helpful to you in everyday life.

Brenda Welborn takes notes in Geometry class.

Geometry class studies hard.

Reading off the answers is Mr. Abernathy.

Mr. Householder is teaching his Algebra II class.



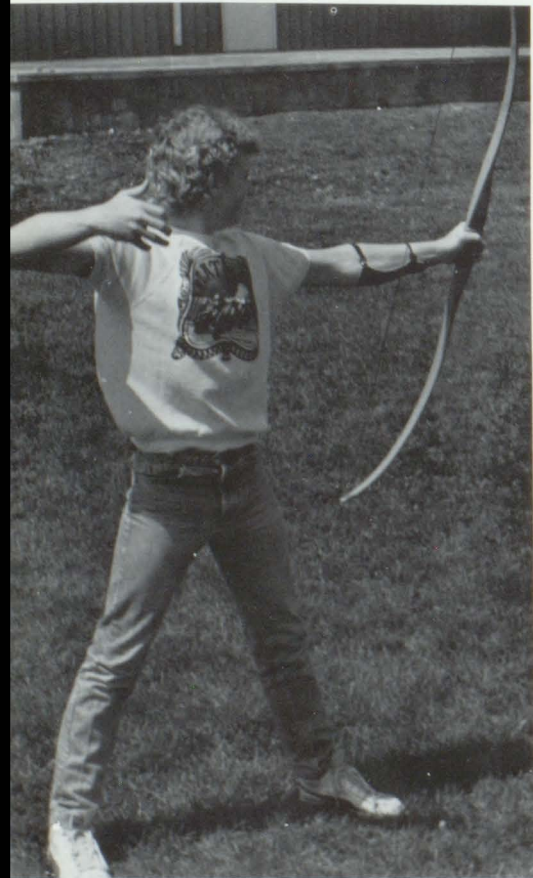
A Sound Mind and a Sound Body

This year there were two different types of P.E. classes, regular P.E. and adaptive P.E. for those not able to take regular physical education.

In the regular P.E. class, they play such things as tennis, ping pong, badminton, volleyball, handball, shuffle board, ring toss, gymnastics, soccer and archery. They also do conditioning and run the mile.

Those who are in adaptive P.E. play sitting games such as: cards, chess, checkers, and less strenuous sports such as: ping pong, badminton, shuffle board, and ring toss. Daily they walk around the gym for 15 minutes.

Mr. Urban keeps time as the P.E. class runs the required mile.



Aaron Warner uses his own bow in archery.

Freshman, Jason Dearing shows his ability at playing tennis.



Science Offers Wide Range Of Classes

Jenny Jones hides her face in disgust as Mr. Gordy demonstrates how to dissect a frog.

Science classes at F.H.S. offer a range of things to study from Physical Elements to Carbon Compounds or even the weather.

The Science Department received a ripple tank for studying waves of heat, light and radio. They also received a laser for experiments.

Mr. Bourke's Physical Science class studied Chromotography to find out what colors made up other colors.

Biology I classes examined organisms under microscopes while the Basic Life Science and Biology II classes dissected frogs.

Chemistry students mixed chemicals to find out which ones could and could not be mixed together. The experiments with chemicals turned out to be very successful. After all, you don't see any Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde's running around in the halls.



Rob Hobbs cleans a slide for Biology lab.



John Ball and Rob Hobbs work in the lab together.



Tracie Dowling and Andy Whetsel work together on dissecting a frog.

Shop Classes display skill and talent

The Industrial Arts Department offers a variety of classes. Mr. Fuller teaches Drafting I, II, and III. Mr. Huntsinger teaches Metals I, II, and III. One year of drafting is necessary in order to enter the woods or metals classes. Then proficiency tests must be taken and passed before students can work in any of these areas.

In Metals class, students can do such things as: casting in foundry, working on the lathe, welding, working on the wood lathe, and learning how to use the jointer, planer, the table saw, and other power tools.

Dale Johnson is shown putting his project together.



Matt Rastetter displays his ability on the lathe.

Mike Nash carefully stains a chair.



Understanding Our Country and Our Past

U.S. History, Government, and Sociology or Economics are all required classes for Juniors and Seniors.

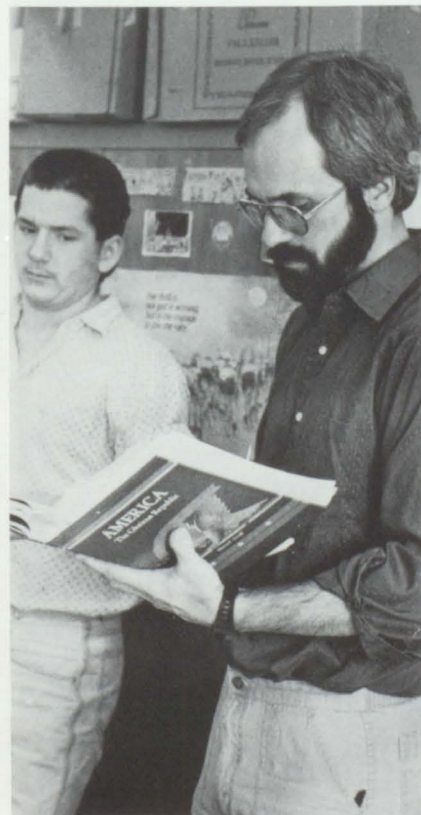
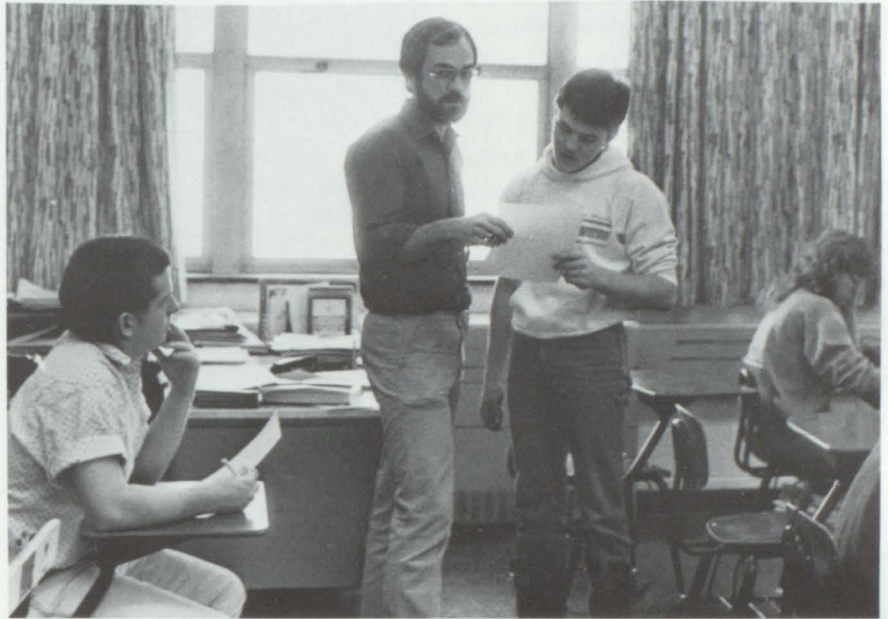
The history department does not see most students until their Junior year. At that time, they are required to take U.S. History. The history classes had to do various assignments and projects, from studying for state map tests, to projects over the Civil War. The most dreaded, was the six weeks tests.

As Seniors, students have a required option of either Sociology or Economics and Government. In Sociology, students carried dolls around for one week to experience the role of parenthood.

In 1st semester Government classes, students were required to learn how a bill becomes law and to do some sort of project relating to the U.S. Government and how it works.

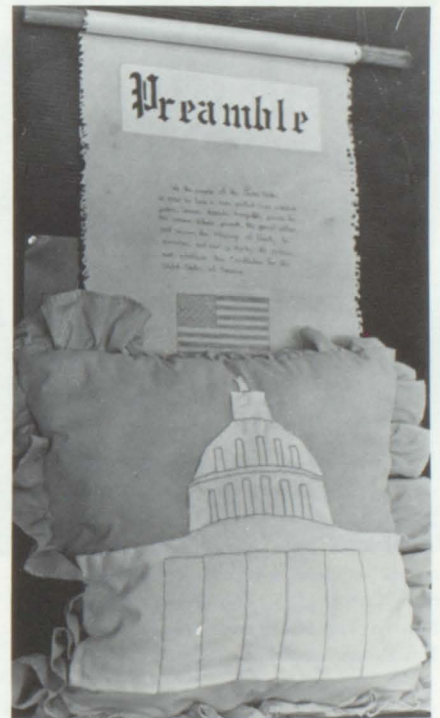
There are also two social studies courses that aren't required, yet are offered to all students. These classes are offered for one semester and they are World Geography and World History.

Todd Miller seeks help on a U.S. History assignment from teacher Phil Davis.



Reporting on his project for Mr. Davis' regular history class is Shawn Warren.

In advanced history Mr. Davis helps Mitch Dalzell absorb all the knowledge about the past he can.



A copy of the Preamble to the Constitution and a homemade pillow sporting the Capitol Building were two interpretations of Government projects.

A Night to Remember

May 2nd, 1987 was a night for the Juniors & Seniors to remember for quite a long time, especially for Junior, Michelle Barnett who was crowned the 1987 prom queen.

This year's prom theme was "Will You Still Love Me?" a song by Chicago. As the queen candidates lines up for the moment of glory, last year's queen, Senior Susan Ousley escorted by '84 graduate David Cleek, waited to crown the 1987 prom queen.

Prom was definitely a night filled with unforgettable memories for every person attending.

Michelle Barnett & Rick McAdams wait anxiously as they announce the Prom Queen Candidates.



Junior Ryan Bennett & Senior Shantal Mann pose pretty in front of one of the many decorated walls.

The '87 Prom Queen Candidates were Michelle Barnett escorted by Rick McAdams, Molly Bolt escorted by Curt Paddock, Lana Elder escorted by Dan Patrohay, Talla Hanna escorted by Kurt Sizelove, & Tina Sumner escorted by Reese Wiesenaauer.



Libby Crowder & Dave Anderson dance the night away.

Couples get closer to the slow music of one of many romantic songs.



Mr. & Mrs. Hanna show that prom is also for the young at heart.

For the first year the Parents of the Prom Queen Candidates joined the faculty & helped chaperone the dance.



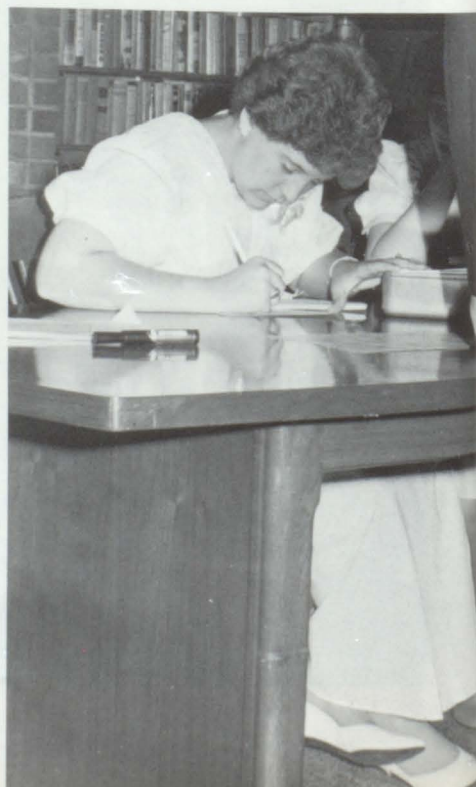
Michelle Barnett & Rick McAdams lead the traditional dance after Michelle is crowned '87 Prom Queen.

Senior Michelle LeVeque & her escort take a break from dancing and enjoy some conversation & punch.

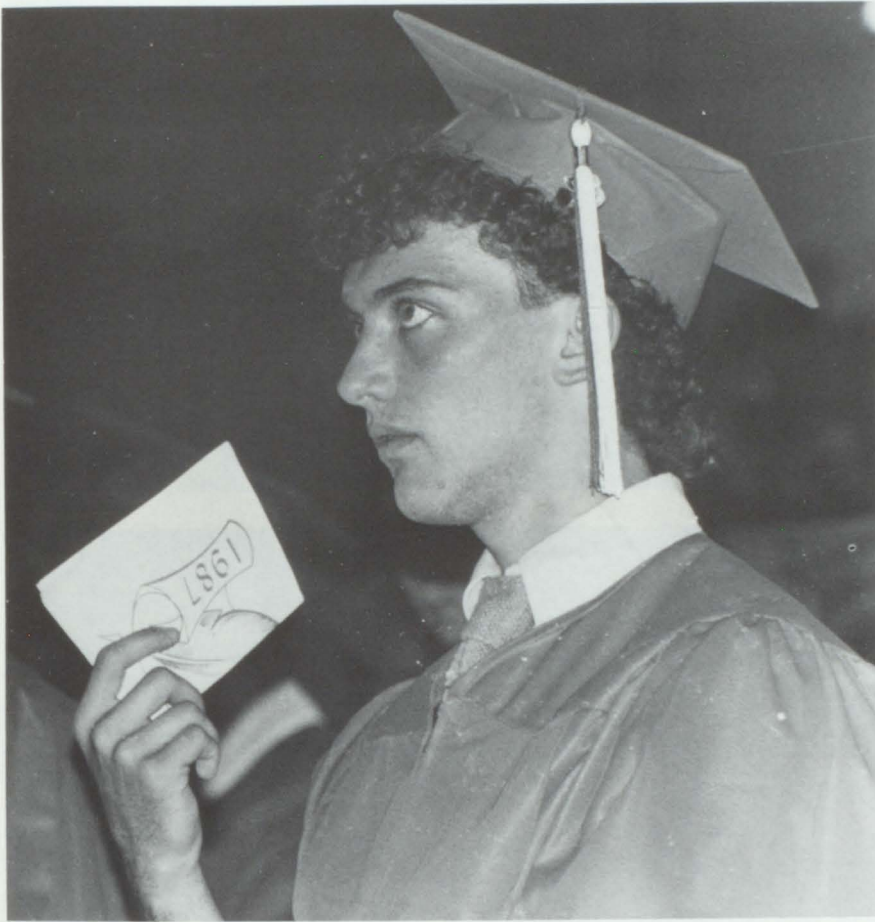


For the past five years Eric Smith has been the D.J. at the Prom.

Amy Overdorf fills out a form before a couple gets their picture taken.



A Start Towards The Future . . .



Graduation Day was both a happy and sad day for the senior class. Family and friends were close, memories were shared, gifts and hugs and kisses were given, and yes, even a few tears fell. The gym was packed with family and friends, and graduation programs were used as fans to help beat the heat as the class of 1987 walked down the aisle. The commencement was now in progress. Troy Hires, Robin Hamilton, Krisy Abel, and Becky Dabney, the top four seniors, addressed their fellow classmates, family, and friends with either speeches, invocations, or benedictions. Thirteen years of school passed before the senior's eyes as they received their diplomas. They finally did it, they were officially graduates. The future of the senior class took many different paths. Some went to college, some off to technical or beauty school, and some faced married life and a family. It was time to move on to another stage of life.

Sweating it out, Mike Keevin awaits the final moment of graduation.

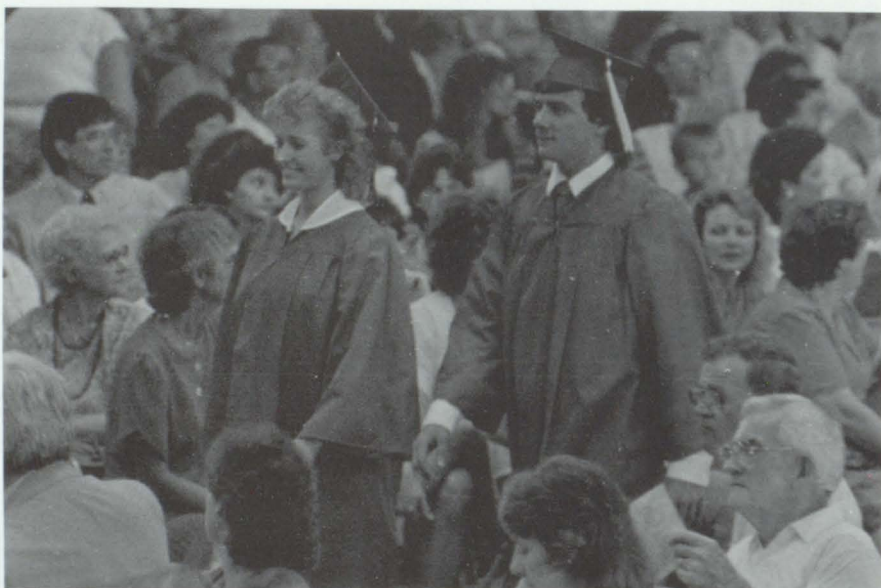
Superintendent, Paul Davis presents Paul Browning with his diploma.



Kurt Sizelove anxiously receives his diploma.

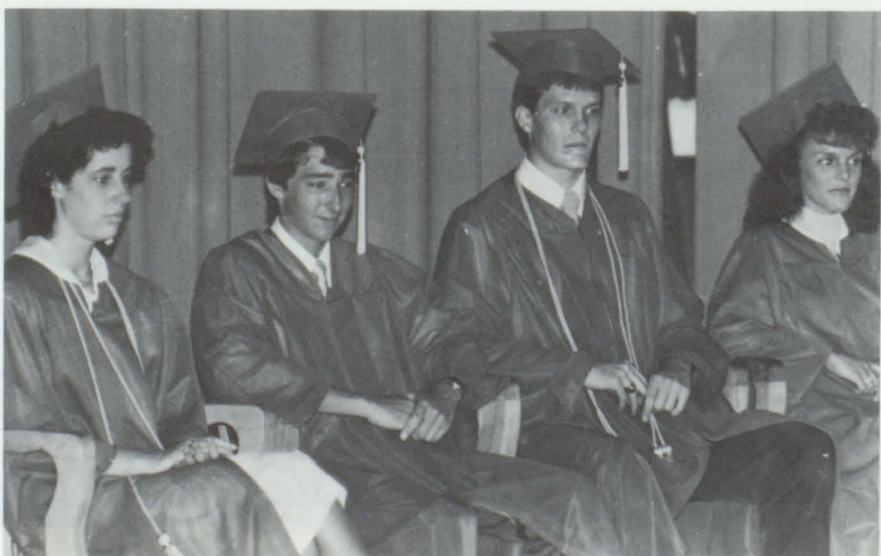
Superintendent, Paul Davis presents Zandra Van Noy with her diploma.

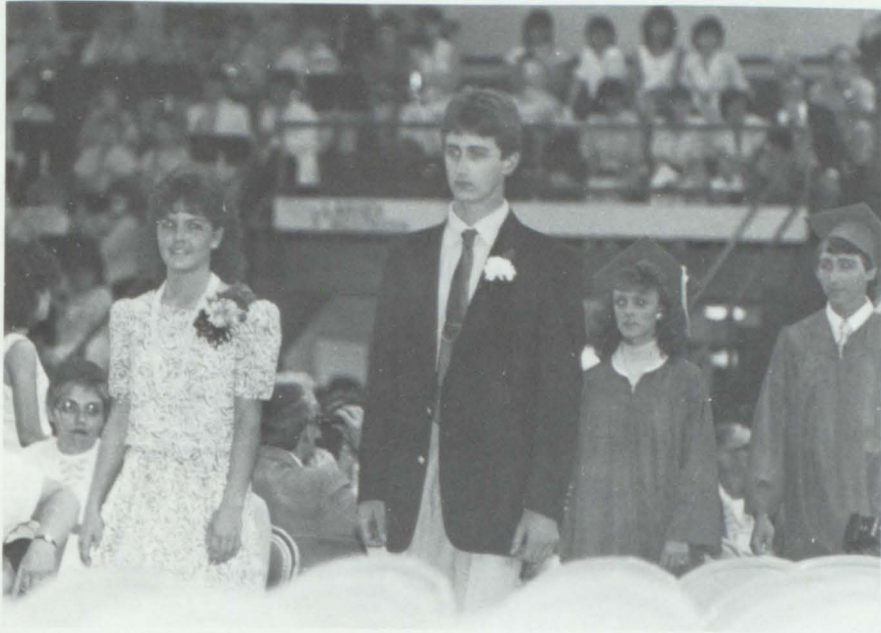
After receiving her diploma, Michelle Johnson happily walks down the stairs.



Susan Ousley and Dick Robinette walk down the aisle together at graduation.

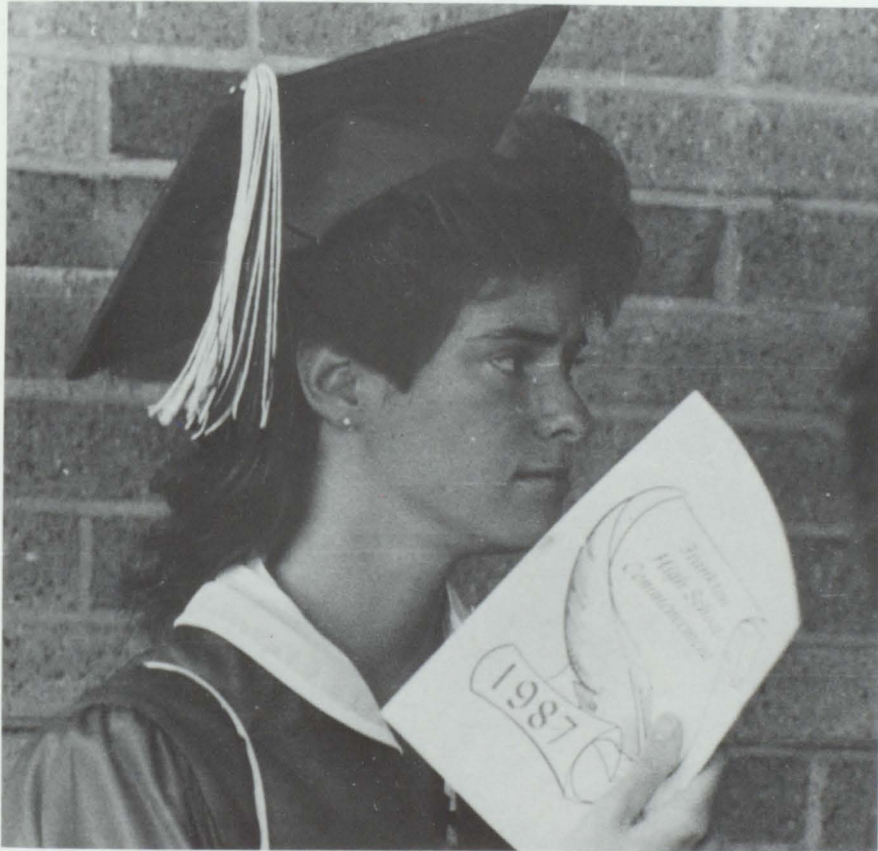
Salutatorian, Robin Hamilton; President, Nathan Canaday; Valedictorian, Troy Hires; and Third Ranking Senior, Kristy Abel look on as the graduation proceeds.





Top-ranking juniors, Kim Fiscalini and Jeff Richwine lead in the senior class of 1987.

Awaiting the moment, they'll receive their diplomas are Zandra Van Noy and Brian Connelly.



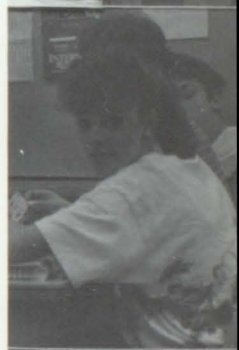
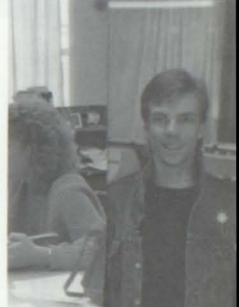
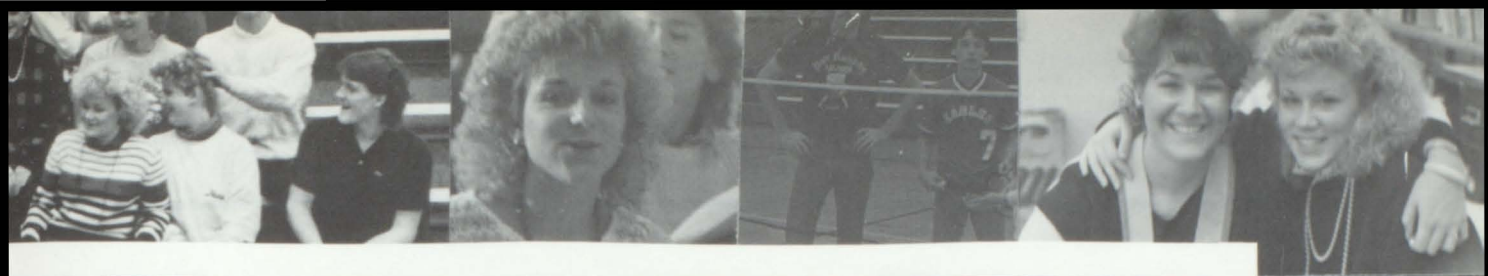
Kristy Bishop uses her program as a fan to try to beat the heat.

Shelly Gates and Paul Browning are one step closer to receiving their diplomas.

The senior class of 1987 are officially graduated as family and friends look on.

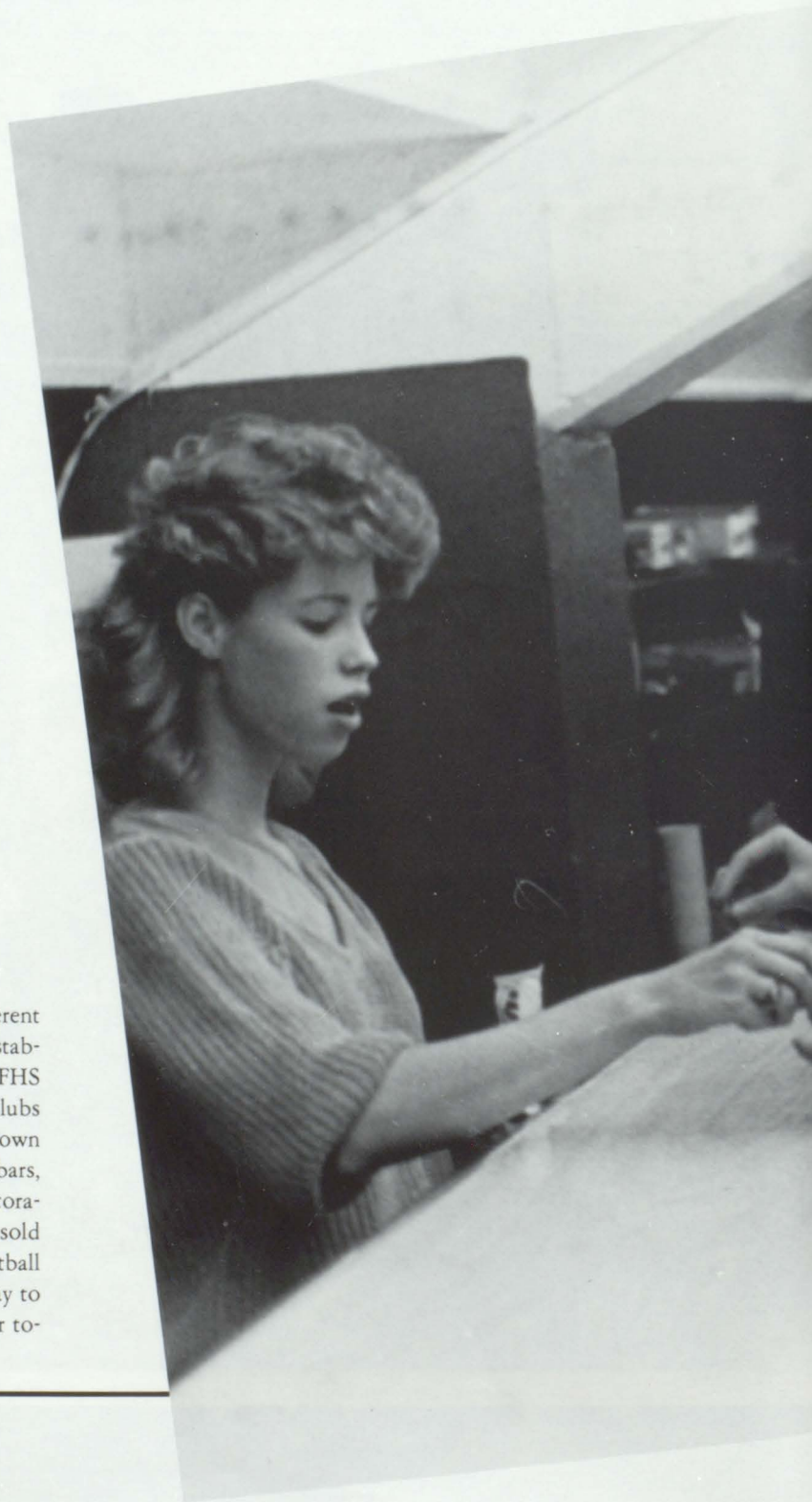




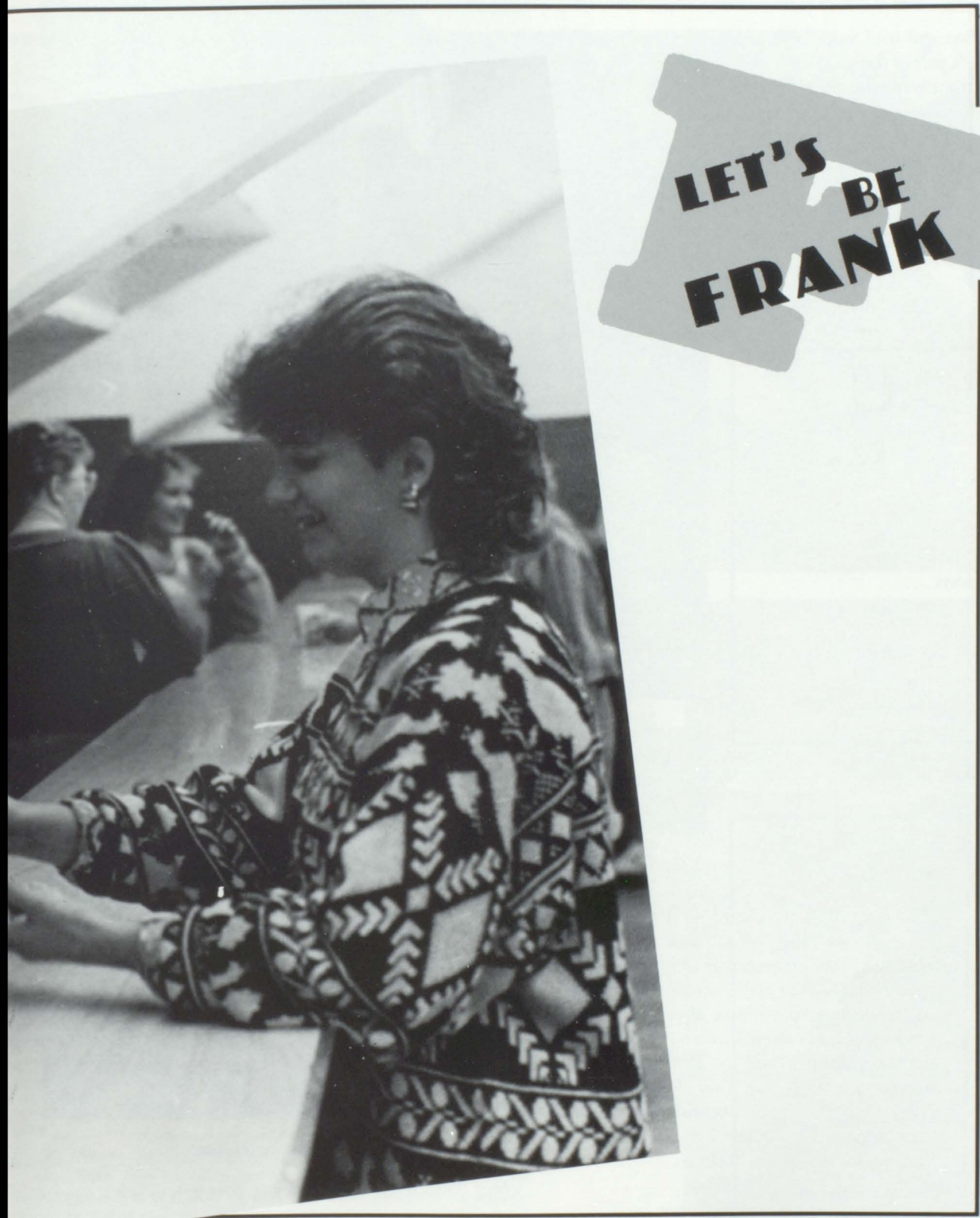


C L U B S

There are different clubs for different people. A wide variety of clubs are established to suit the preference of every FHS student who likes to get involved. Clubs had fundraisers to promote their own group by selling items such as candy bars, M&M's, carnations and locker decorations for Valentine's day. They also sold Eagles Pops to support the basketball team during sectional. Clubs are a way to bring the student body at FHS closer together.



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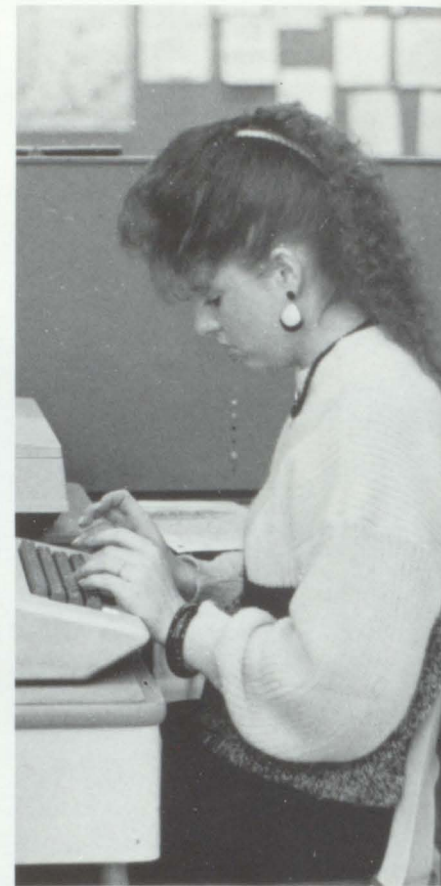
Mass Media: Doing Their Best

Dedication and hard work is what it takes to be a part of the journalism staff. There are many responsibilities including deadlines, interviews, ad sales, and more deadlines.

The staff of both the Eaglite and Eagle's Wings take pride in their work. Everyone tries to do their best so that the finished product is one the entire school can be proud of.

Eaglite '87

- Editor-in-Chief . . .
Stacie Summitt
- Assist. Editor & Clubs . . .
Jennifer Montcastle
- Seniors . . .
Shantal Mann
- Underclass . . .
Tina Sumner
- Sports . . .
Missy Parker
- Faculty . . .
Todd Miller
- Ads . . .
Shelly Maslak



Wings '87

- Editor-in-Chief . . .
Carol McDaniel
- News . . .
Tina Sumner
- Opinion . . .
Lisa Jackson
- Sports . . .
Nannette Barnett
- Ads . . .
Missy Parker
- Photographers . . .
Paul Browning
Matt Arbuckle
Larry Carr
Shannon Stohler



Tina Sumner works toward a newspaper deadline.

Angie Warner types in copy for an issue of the Wings.

Tricia Keevin, Jeni Montcastle, and Stacie Summitt check over a yearbook layout.

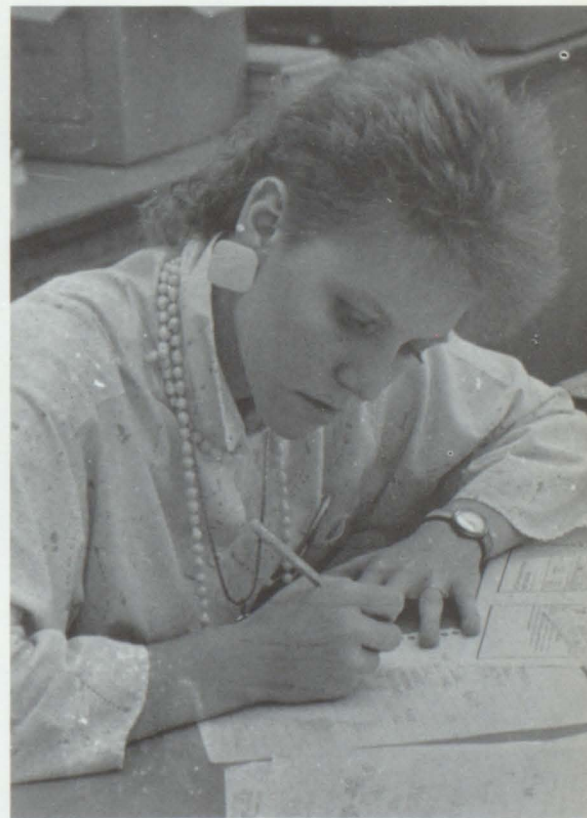


Shelly Maslak works on her ads layout for the Eaglite.

Photographer Shannon Stohler seems to be hard at work.



Row 1: Kelinda Eden, Lisa Jackson, Sherial Sharp, Rennee Musick, Angie Young, Missi Ritchie, Missy Parker, Jeni Montcastle, Stacie Summitt, Marie Gordon. Row 2: Gwen Gray, Angie Arbuckle, Annette Belvins, Paula Mercer, Marla Summers, Shantal Mann, Shelly Maslak, Tina Sumner. Row 3: Dawn Hacker, Angie Warner, Shannon Stohler, Nannette Barnett, Leslie Vaughn, Leslie Boone, Staci Blake, Tricia Keevin, Melissa Archer. Row 4: Mr. Sipe, Larry Carr, Lee Ballinger, Jon Partlow, Doug McCord, Todd Miller, Paul Browning, Matt Arbuckle. Not Pictured: Carol McDaniel.



Stacie Summitt reads over copy for the '87 Eaglite.

Assuming The Role

Have you ever wondered what it would be like teaching a class? Cadet teaching is one way to find out. Cadet teaching is a learning experience and a chance to work with kids. You can read to the class, help with assignments, or just grade papers, but all is very important in being a teacher. This year seven seniors participated in cadet teaching. Most of which said that cadet teaching is what made their final decision in the career they want to go into.

Michelle Johnson stated: "Cadet teaching has made me realize that teaching in a classroom is not what I want. I found that individual work with kids is what I really enjoy."

Mrs. Curnutt feels that Cadet Teaching gives the students an overall view of the teaching profession, including the in's and out's of the classroom. It enables them to decide if they prefer the teaching profession over another career.

Cadet teachers: Top Row L-R Michelle Johnson, Kim Lawson, Annette Storm, Melanie Johnson,

Nannette Barnett. Bottom Row L-R Lora Pedro, Susan Ousley, Annette Blevins.



Susan Ousley helps a student with her work.



Melanie Johnson explains the world.

Health Club Helps Others

Throughout the School year, the Health Club was spreading sunshine all around.

They sold M&M's to raise money for the Kidney Foundation. Then they laced up their roller skates to enjoy a night on wheels with the handicapped.

During the Christmas season they went caroling at nursing homes around Anderson. They also showed off their cooking ability by baking for the Madison County Visiting Nurses.

In February, Health Club sold carnations for the benefit of the students to show someone they cared.

For Easter, they were opening up the oven once again, and baked for the Madison County Visiting Nurses.

In May they went out to have a little fun on their own.

Row 1: Ann Bambrough, Angie Young, Shelly Maslak, Lisa Jackson, Paul Browning, Becky Dabney, Tim Fettig, Lee Ballinger, Lana Dellinger. Row 2: Dawn Hacker, Stacy Morgan Laurie Mundy, Gina Venters, Julia Browning, Gail Bennett, Richie Ochoa, Marla Summers, Tosha Litsey. Row 3: Regina Rich, Melinda Amick, Marji Crouch, Lisa Bam-

brough, Leisa Green, Beth Burton, Mary Ellen Clos, Sherrie Eads, D'Lee Kinser, Robin Bell. Row 4: Miriam Davis, Kathy Hutson, Monnette Bardoner, Lisa Walker, Melissa Archer, Staci Blake, Shawna Baldwin, Terri Weaver, Missy Vaccaro, Joy Akers, Julie Gillum.



Mrs. Folsom is shown directing a friend in the direction they plan to skate.

Health Club is singing at one of the many Health care homes they visited.



Future Farmers Growing Rapidly

The FFA of Frankton High School is bringing great rewards to its members. Not only is it giving people the chance to become better educated about many farm activities, but it is also allowing people to use what they know and to test their skill against others.

Many of the members have proven in competition that their skills are better than the people they competed against. During

the '86-87 school year the teams had victories in dairy, crops, soils and livestock judging. The livestock team qualified for state competition.

Besides judging competitions, the FFA has several other extra curricular activities. Some of these are: Basketball games, field trips, the FFA banquet, and a trip to Kansas City; (the Kansas City trip is taken to attend the National Convention.)



State officers visit the Frankton FFA and offer suggestions to make the FFA more successful.



Mr. Maish puts in long and tedious hours to prepare his judging teams for competition.



The members of the livestock team (from left to right) Dave Johnson, Nathan Canaday, Dale Johnson, and Daniel Johnson with Advisor Paul Maish and President of the Indiana Duroc Association. The team placed first.

Future Homemakers of America

For F.H.A., the 1986-'87 school year was very successful, for they set and met three major goals.

The first was one of the first few dances of the year on October 17.

Second was a Christmas food and toy drive for needy families in Frankton and the surrounding communities. This was sponsored, in part, by the Frankton self-help group.

Third, to wrap up the year, was the selling of personalized Valentine heart locker decorations and the decorating of the halls that seemed to brighten the day of many F.H.S. students.

Then in April, just for fun, they went out for bowling and a steak dinner.

Having fun and full of pride are Kellie Keirns, Shelley Lowery, Lynn Kintner, Dianne Ponsler, Mrs. Davis, Tonya Leffew, Amy McPhearson, and Carol Trennepohl as they decorate the halls for Valentine's Day.

Row 1 — Jenny Knotts, Tonya Leffew, Stephanie Ritter, Regina Rich, Dawn Hacker (Pres.), Sherry Eads (Sec.-Treas.), Marji Crouch, Jill Chambers, Mrs. Davis. Row 2 — Heather Ruby, Vicki (McPhearson) King, Dianne Ponsler, Lisa Bambrough, Joy Akers,

Amy McPhearson, Kimm Workman, Angela Man-ship. Row 3 — Lora Pedro, Molly Bolt, LeAnne Conaway, Leslie Boone, Mary E. Clos, Sabrina Morgan, Kellie Keirns, Lynn Kintner. Not Pictured: Laura B. (Jent) Sparks (V.P.), and Carol Trennepohl



After almost two hours of work, putting up the last few hearts are Amy McPhearson and Carol Trennepohl.

HONOR SOCIETY TOPS IT ALL

The Honor Society consisting of 14 Seniors and 11 Juniors made up this year's elite group. These students are ranked in the top 10% of their class. The induction ceremony for its new members was November 9. For their initiation, the new members were asked to bag their faces and wear signs saying "I'm happy to be in Honor Society" or pay a \$5 fine to Mr. Lamaster. This organization kept with many different activities this year. They went skating with the handicapped, gave food to the Salvation Army, and sponsored the coat check for the home basketball games. After all of their hard work, these students rewarded themselves by going skiing at Mt. Wawasee.

Nathan Canaday, Roy Kelly, Kristy Abel and Laura Rippy have fun on their way to Mt. Wawasee.

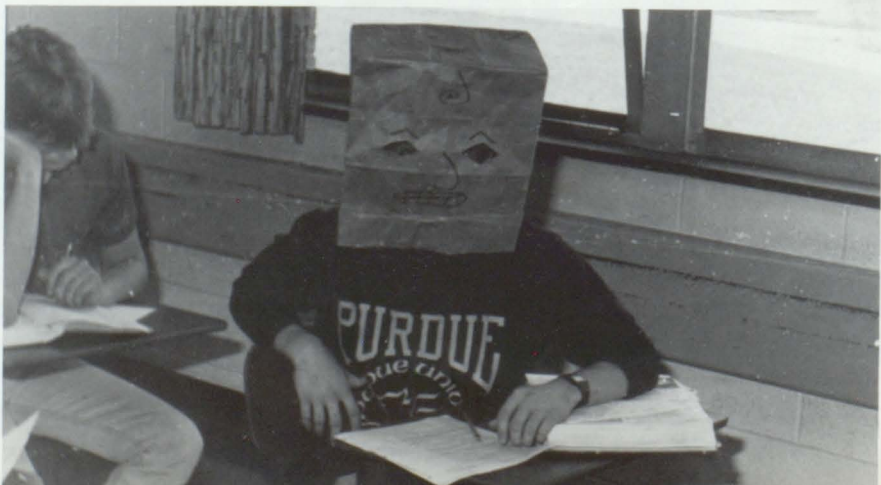
Row 1: Mr. Lamaster (sponsor), Shelly Gates, Dan Patrohay, Kristy Abel (Pres.), Marla Summers (V. Pres.), Laura Rippy (Sec.), Becky Dabney (Treas.), Michelle Le Veque. Row 2: Jeff Richwine, Darrin Whetsel, Rick McAdams, Pat Karr, Roy Kelly, Na-

than Canaday, Troy Hires, Tim Fettig. Row 3: Stacey Morgan, Kim Fiscalini, Angie Warner, Sabrina Dietz, Carol Covell, Diane Leeman, Rennee Musick, Robin Hamilton, Annette Storm, Tony Jacobs.



Michelle Le Veque hits the slopes with style.

Who is this masked man? Could it be Darrin Whetsel?



Student Council: Leading the way



This year the Student Council purchased a bulletin board for the hallway in front of the gymnasium. This bulletin board helps in providing a calendar of coming events and special pin-ups of past events.

They also worked at revising the F.H.S. Dance Policy. With all of the dance problems they were faced with this year, they were kept busy in meeting with Mr. Hanna on the policy.

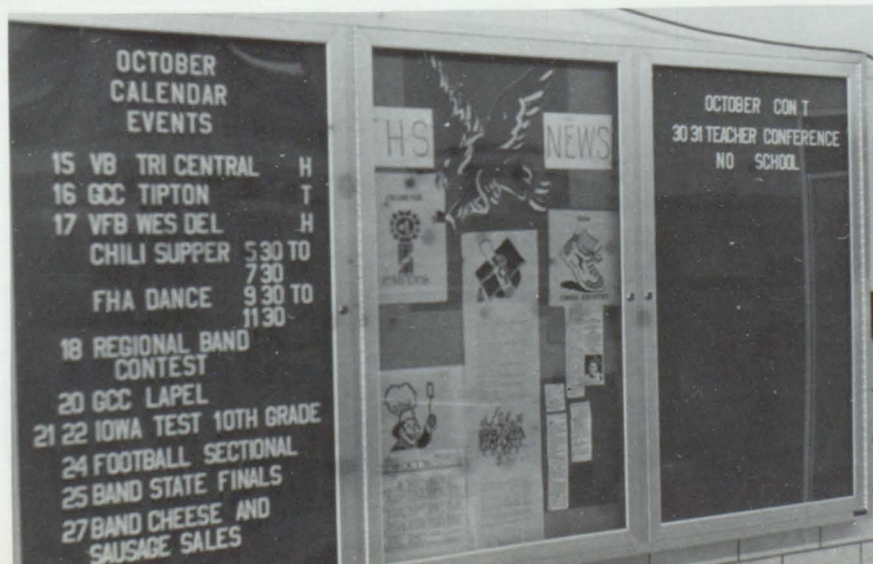
This year the Student Council also changed the voting for class officers and student council members by nominations, secrecy in voting, and Scantron voting ballots.

Top Row: Jeff Wood, Lana Dellinger, Amy Hopper, Melanie Jameson, Rennee Musick, Tammy Jones, Kris Lamaster, Greg Kyle, Tina Sumner, Mr. Ord Lemaster (sponsor) Bottom Row: Julia Browning, Tim Fetting, Lana Elder, Laura Cunningham, Angie Arbuckle, Kathy Hutson, Nathan Canaday, Stacey Morgan.



Mr. Hanna explains the importance of Class Officers.

The Student Council exhibits the "Calendar of Events" monthly.



Show Choir "Tunes Up"

The Show Choir started off their year by selling chocolate Santa Clauses to raise money for future plans.

The choir's first performance involved their Christmas program performed at many different churches and school functions.

Many of the choir members attended the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Pendleton Heights High School and advanced to the state contest at Southport High School in Indianapolis. At the state contest, the members also received first division ratings.

On March 19, the choir attended the choral festival in Pendleton.



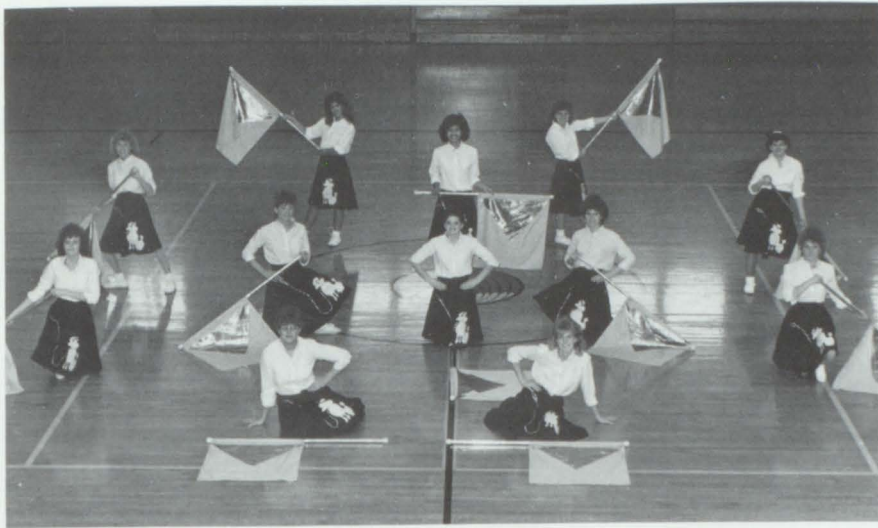
The choir "tunes up" for a rehearsal.

The choir's quartet advanced to state.

Row 1: Jason Eads, Rachel Walker, Amber Breeden, Reanna Beck, Amy Overdorf, Brady Kever, Row 2: Libby Crowder, Annette Storm, Amy Clark, Beth Poor, Katrina Johnson, Row 3: Kaisha McCorkle, Laura Cunningham, Melanie Johnson, Lara Corya, Michelle Johnson, Joy Burwell, Row 4: Brian Henry, Chip Adcox, Joe Spencer, Tim Fettig, Lee Ballinger, Bryce Mallernee



Guard Goes Back In Time



After a successful marching season with the band, the '86-'87 Winter Color Guard literally went back in time. Performing to songs like; "Rock Around the Clock", "Lollipop", "Yakety Yak", "Great Balls of Fire", "Fun Fun Fun", and "At the Hop", the guard captured the feelings of the fifties.

The guard participated in only two contests this season. The guard received a fifth place award at Yorktown High School, and fourth place award at Pike High School.

The 12-member guard was under the direction of Mrs. LeAnn Birky.

The guard performed their winter guard show during halftimes at the boys' varsity basketball games.



Row 1: Shelly Gates, Lara Corya. Row 2: Joy Burwell; captain, Michelle LeVeque; captain, Rachel Kiplinger, Leigh Ann DeLong, Aileen Marcum. Row 3: Lara York, Becky Salazar, Amy Hopper. Row 4: Loanne Faulstich, Kelly Sizelove.

The 1987 Winter Guard performs their pregame show to "Armed Forces Salute" before a varsity basketball game.

Row 1: Shelly Gates, Becky Salazar, Marjorie Laughlin, Lara Corya, Patty Rydman. Row 2: Amy Hopper, Rachel Kiplinger, Loanne Faulstich, Joy McCarty. Row 3: Lara York, Leigh Ann DeLong, Kelly Sizelove. Row 4: Michelle LeVeque; captain, Joy Burwell; captain. Row 4: Aileen Marcum.



BUILDING THEIR WAY TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

In this day and age, many people need further training and education. One way to acquire this is through vocational training.

The vocational schools are located in Anderson and Elwood, and classes vary from Auto body to Secretarial training. Students must be a Junior or Senior to attend and have transportation to and from the school.

Many students attend vocational school hoping to benefit from it. When going to get a job, this could improve their chance of getting it. These demanding days people need good training and education. Along with this many students sacrifice being with friends and missing out on the everyday things going on back at school.

David McPhearson & Joe Stotts take Auto Mechanics at Elwood.

P.M. row 1: Susan Ousley, Rennee Musick, Angela Arbuckle, Missy Parker, Jeni Montcastle, Shantal Mann, Missi Ritchie, Marie Gordon, Gwen Gray, Laura McCord row 2: Terence Dixon, Jack Larimore, Mike Nash, Mark McCord, Brian Connelly, Ryan Bennett, Todd Wiener, John Goldsberry, Mark Hall row 3: Corey Deshong, Mike Wood, Dan McCord, Mike Harris, Mike Stigall, Shawn Simpson, Shawn Warren, Scott McFerran, Andy Wiley, Pete Johnson, David McPhearson row 4: Joe Stotts, Gary Miller, Jim Maxwell, Mark Jackson, Bruce Weaver, Tim Hendrickson, Brad Auler, Brett Mundy, Steve Krause.

Missy Parker uses her typing skills learned in IPC.



A.M. row 1: Mike Henson, Nora Hendrick, Terry Fulton, Mary Closser, Alice Hutchinson row 2: Kim Ray, Shelly Gates, Julie Jameson, Michelle LeVeque, Katrina Longnecker, Aileen Marcrum row 3: Beth Whetsel, Richie Ochoa, Darrin Minnick, Jack Everling, Kurt Sizelove, Troy O'Neill row 4: Lee Gray, Brad Compton, Von Murray, Greg Delaplaine, Mark Combs, Jim Clay



Improving The Library

The Media Club's purpose is to improve the school's library. The club is opened to all students who work in the library as well as those who don't.

The club's officers were President, Lora Pedro; Vice President, Diane Leeman; Secretary, Staci Blake; Treasurer, Dawn Leeman and Member at Large, Sara Shipman.

Row 1: Chris Cage, Wendy Benefiel, Staci Blake, Corey Deshong, Tabitha Fulton. Row 2: Dawn Leeman, Joy Akers, Shelly Bradburn, Amy Hopper, Sara Shipman. Row 3: Melanie Jameson, Lora Pedro, Stephen Rickman, Tony Geller, Diane Leeman, Melinda Summers, Stacy Swank, Mrs. Lee.

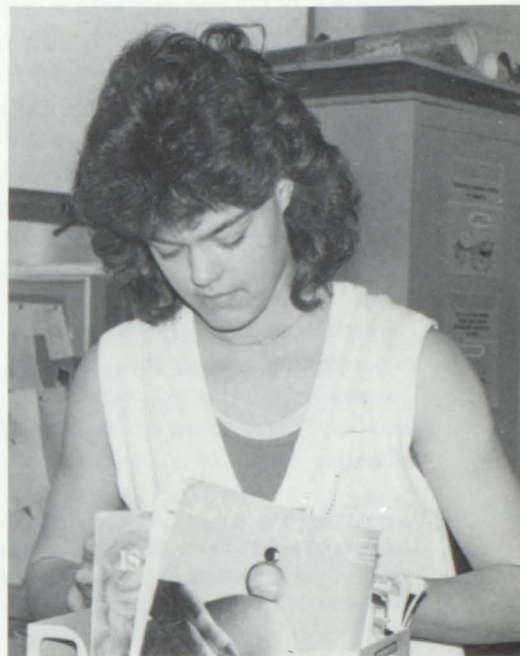
man.

Fundraisers were organized to raise money to purchase a Cam Corder for the library. That is a video camera and recorder in one unit. Selling things such as novelty items and candy helped while partially sponsoring a dance also brought in funds.

In December there was a Christmas party where the library was decorated and then afterwards dinner was enjoyed at Chi Chi's. In February there was a night of bowling and pizza for club members.

Diane Leeman, '88, says, "Media Club is really fun to be involved in".

Dawn Leeman files magazines while working in the library during her free hour.



Joy Akers checks out a book for someone.

Shelly Bradburn is puzzled over how to decorate the library for Christmas while Stacy Swank looks over what there is to work with.



Circle de Francais — Tous Ensemble

The 1986-87 school year brought some new ideas along with the traditional ones to French Club. A couple of changes were eliminating the hot dog stands at the basketball games and not sponsoring a dance due to circumstances. Since the dance was cancelled, a project was needed to raise money. M&M's were sold to help pay for the traditional trip to La Tour and for a French scholarship. A Christmas party was celebrated with the Spanish Club, and a trip to Canada was planned for the spring of '87.

French Honor Society had the initiation ceremony for incoming members. They enjoyed thinking of a theme for initiation day. They finished up the year with celebrating a night of dining out.

New Members of French Honor Society were inducted March 9, 1987. French Honor Society Initiates — first row: Angie Clark, Tonya Leffew second row: Maria Lovviken, Tim Fettig, Laura Cunningham



Juniors and Seniors with either one or two years of membership are an important part of French Honor Society. French Honor Society Members — first row: Angie Warner, Becky Dabney second row: Libby Crowder, Troy Hires third row: Kimm Workman, Greg Kyle, Darrin Whetsel

first row: Mrs. Dunlap, Angie Warner (President), Sabrina Dietz (Vice-President), LeAnne Conaway (Secretary), Ann Bambrough (Treasurer) second row: Michelle Ferguson, Jennifer Phillips, Stacy Mosbaugh, Shawn Wiles, Amy Hopper, Tammy Jones, Tricia Keevin, Melissa Archer, Tabitha Fulton, Darrin Whetsel, Tim Fettig third row: Chris Cage, Annie Keller, Reanna Beck, Shawna Baldwin, Laura Cunningham, Becky Dabney, Melanie Johnson, Tonya Leffew, Kimm Workman, Daniel Sicilia, Darric Thompson, Kaisha McCorkle fourth row: Amy Kemper, Carla Barnard, Heather Ruby, Rachel Kiplinger, Angie Clark, Missy Phillips, D'Lee Kinser, Tosha Litsey, Hilary Pierce, Greg Kyle, Chris Litsey, Curt Utterback, Chris Fettig

Circulo de Español — Todos Juntos



Do you know who sponsored the Chili Supper in the fall or sold Santa Pops at Christmas time? Spanish Club, that's who. These events are traditional ones at Frankton, but a couple of changes came with the 1986-87 school year. Hot dog stands were eliminated from the agenda, and the cancellation of dances wouldn't allow for sponsoring one. Spanish Club along with the French Club celebrated Christmas with a night of food and fun. The money that was raised went for a night of dining out and a Spanish scholarship.

Spanish Honor Society planned for the initiation day of new members. They went out to eat to finish the year on a happy note.



New Members of Spanish Honor Society were inducted March 9, 1987. Spanish Honor Society Initiates — first row: Missy Vaccarro, Julie Dick, Jennifer Jones, Becky Hamilton second row: Lisa Perry, Julia Browning, Gina Venters third row: Kimm Workman, Diane Leeman, Chris Farley

first row: Kimm Workman (Treasurer), Julie Dick, Kelly Merritt, Dianne Ponsler (Secretary), Richie Ochoa (President), Lee Ballinger (Vice-President), Dawn Leeman, Diane Leeman, Sara Shipman, Wendy Benefiel, Lucinda Rodriguez second row: Lora Pedro, Robin Hamilton, Michelle Johnson, Roy Kelly, Scott Ginder, Greg Ash, Laurie Mundy, Jennifer Jones, Beth Burton, Tony Geller, Doug Hartman, Annette Blevins, Brian Lennon third row: Mrs. Dunlap, Stacy Swank, Kim Lawson, Dawn Hacker, Maarit Kohler, Lara York, Kim West, Angie Campbell, Julie Gillum, Kris Bailey, Stacey Morgan, Terri Weaver, Laura Large, Mary Lauderbaugh fourth row: Joy McCarty, Amy Overdorf, Gina Venters, Gail Bennett, Julia Browning, Becky Hamilton, Kim McCullough, Rana Hamilton, Daniel Sicilia, Sabrina Dietz, Dick Robinette, Darric Thompson fifth row: Becky Salazar, Melinda Amick, Missy Vaccarro, Kelly Barnard, Jonetta Otto, Leslie Boone, LeAnne Conaway, Staci Blake, Shawna Baldwin, Tabitha Fulton, Lisa Wlaker, Melissa Archer, Kristie Bishop



Juniors with a one year membership and Seniors with a two year membership are both a part of Spanish Honor Society. Spanish Honor Society Members — first row: Stacey Morgan, Sabrina Dietz, Marla Summers second row: Robin Hamilton, Patt Karr

The Stage Is Set!

Drama Club expanded this year with 56 members. The officers were: President, Bryce Mallernee; Vice-President, Greg Kyle; Secretary, Joy Burwell; Treasurer, Stacy Mosbaugh.

On November 7 and November 8, Drama Club presented "Murder in the Magnolias", the spook murder story that dealt with a series of murders on a once fanciful but now rundown southern plantation. Before the play, the cast presented "River Boat Cafe", a dinner in an "Old Southern Style". Vocal entertainment was given by Beth Poor, Bryce Mallernee, and Libby Crowder.

On March 27 and March 28, Drama Club presented the comedy, "Pillow Talk". This was an unusual story about a guy and a girl who shared a phone line.

Mrs. Carol Galbraith, who left at the end of the 1986-87 school year completed twelve years of sponsoring Drama Club and directing 23 plays.

Brad Allen, Junior Bryce Mallernee, speaks on the phone to his girlfriend during "Pillow Talk".

Senior, Libby Crowder tells the audience how it is!

Left to Right: Laura Cunningham, Christine Adcox, Shelly Maslak, Greg Kyle, Joy Burwell, Stacy Mosbaugh, Bryce Mallernee, Angie Arbuckle, Chip Adcox, Tim Fettig, Mrs. Carol Galbraith; sponsor. Row 2: Sheila Ward, Maria Louviken, Debbie Barger, Keri Manis, Dana Wagner, Talla Hanna, Lana Elder, Jennifer Phillips, Jon Partlow, Matt Likens, Libby Crowder, Scott Elder. Row 3: Marla Summers, Leslie Boone, D'Lee Kinser, Kathy Hutson, Miriam Davis, Leisa Green, Michelle Ferguson, Lara York, Amy Overdorf, Tammy Jones, Becky Dabney, Lee Balingier. Row 4: Kim West, Penny Brasher, Julie Gillum, Tosha Litsey, Kelly Sizelove, Shannon Stohler, Brent Compton, Joy Akers, Rachel Kiplinger, Reanna Beck, Stacy Swank. Row 5: Jeff Wood, Steve Riddle, Katrina Johnson, Loanne Faulstich, Missy Phillips, Amy Hopper.





Seniors, Beth Poor and Libby Crowder and Sophomore, Tammy Jones do their part for Hollywood in the play "Murder in the Magnolias".

Senior, Jon Partlow, a girl with a mustache!



Senior, Lee Ballinger thinks about who the killer is in "Murder in the Magnolias".

Senior, Angie Arbuckle and Juniors, Stacie Mosbaugh and Greg Kyle practice for the play "Pillow Talk".

Band Updates Style

The marching season for F.H.S. Band officially began in early July with evening practices during the week. July was then wrapped up by a week of band camp at Ball State University.

After a variety of fundraisers throughout last year, and a lot of determination, the band raised enough money to purchase new uniforms to provide an impressive new style.

After practicing diligently, their hard work paid off. On September 27 the Marching Eagles defended their title as Class "D" Champions. They then traveled

to Muncie Central on October 11, for the I.S.S.M.A. District Competition. They received a Division One rating which qualified them for Regional. The band then competed at Kokomo on October 18, for the Regional Competition. A disappointing Division Two rating enabled them to advance to State Competition at the Hoosier Dome.

At the I.S.S.M.A. Solo and Ensemble Contest, soloist Bryce Mallernee and Joy Bardonner both received a Division One rating. A duet consisting of Monette Bardonner and Joy Bardonner also received a

Division One rating. Other soloists receiving a Division Two rating were Ann Bambrough, Monette Bardonner, and Chris Brumback.

The band has been under the direction of new drum majors Ann Bambrough and Tony Geller. Officers were President, Tim Fettig; Vice-President, Troy O'Neil; Secretary, Stacy Mosbaugh; and Treasurer, Laura Cunningham. Class Representatives were Senior, Becky Dabney; Junior, Lana Elder; Sophomore, Jennifer McCord; and Freshman, Reanna Beck.



Row 1: Leonora Lamb, Shane Fetz, Ryan Quear, Brian Henry, Lee Gray, Troy O'Neil, Kevin Burt. Row 2: Tony Geller, Beth Stisser, Lana Elder, Dori Eytchison, Alice Hutchinson, Stacy Swank, Mabelle Gosset, Julie Jameson, Melinda Summers, Cheryl Elder, Jennifer McCord, Annie Keller, Miriam Davis, Kathy Hutson, Tricia Keevin, Ann Bambrough. Row 3: Mr. Shipley, Melissa Archer, Amy Clark, Becky Dabney, Libby Ryan, Talla Hanna, Maarit Kohler, Monette Bardonner, Leisa Green, Beth Burton, Kevin Jones, Joy Bardonner, Kelly Barnard, Jonetta Otto, Anne Lamb, Reanna Beck, Melinda Amick. Row 4: Joann Remington, Stacy Mosbaugh, Laura Cunningham, Laurie Mundy, Kelinda Eden,

Craig Rydman, Kevin Bott, Scott Elder, Tim Fettig, Victor Faulstich, Jeff Hartman, Renee Bradburn, Shane Ogan, Jason Lawrence, Michelle Hargiss. Row 5: Alan Jacobs, Jason Connelly, Mike Loudonback, Kris Lamaster, Kari Eytchison, Chris Brumback, Thad Fettig, Doug Hartman, Bryce Mallernee, Carol Covell, Chris Fettig, Chris Bardonner, Mike Walker, Kenny Miedema, Zandra VanNoy, Melanie Jameson, Brent Reynolds. Row 6: Jamie Henry, (Guard Located on Page 71) Tony Jacobs. Not Pictured: Butch Brown, Jill Chambers, Jim Jones, Maria Lovviken.



Color Guard Members: Melissa Archer, Jennifer McCord, and Melinda Summers.

Mr. Shipley joins in playing at a home basketball game.



Leisa Green puts in extra practice for contest season.

Lana Elder and Kathy Hutson add to the band with the sound of their piccolos.

S.A.D.D. Speaks Out

Diane Leeman proudly displays her S.A.D.D. t-shirt which shows how she feels about drinking and driving.

Like hundreds of high schools throughout the country, FHS has formed an organization consisting of Students Against Driving Drunk.

Our S.A.D.D. chapter, now in its' second year, was organized to fight the #1 killer of teenagers, drunk driving. Students involved are responsible for educating and making others aware of the growing alcohol problems that exists on the local, state, and national levels.

S.A.D.D.'s main activity for the year occurred during the week of December 15-19. This week was declared "S.A.D.D. Week" nation-wide. During this time, posters were displayed in the halls, and t-shirts, designed by Sheila Ward, were sold.

Also during "S.A.D.D. Week," Melissa Archer, Stacy Mosbaugh, and Tricia Keevin made presentations to the Frankton Jr. High and Leach Jr. High 7th and 8th graders concerning alcohol problems.

These junior high students were shown a movie about the consequences of drinking and driving, and then were presented with the facts about alcohol abuse.

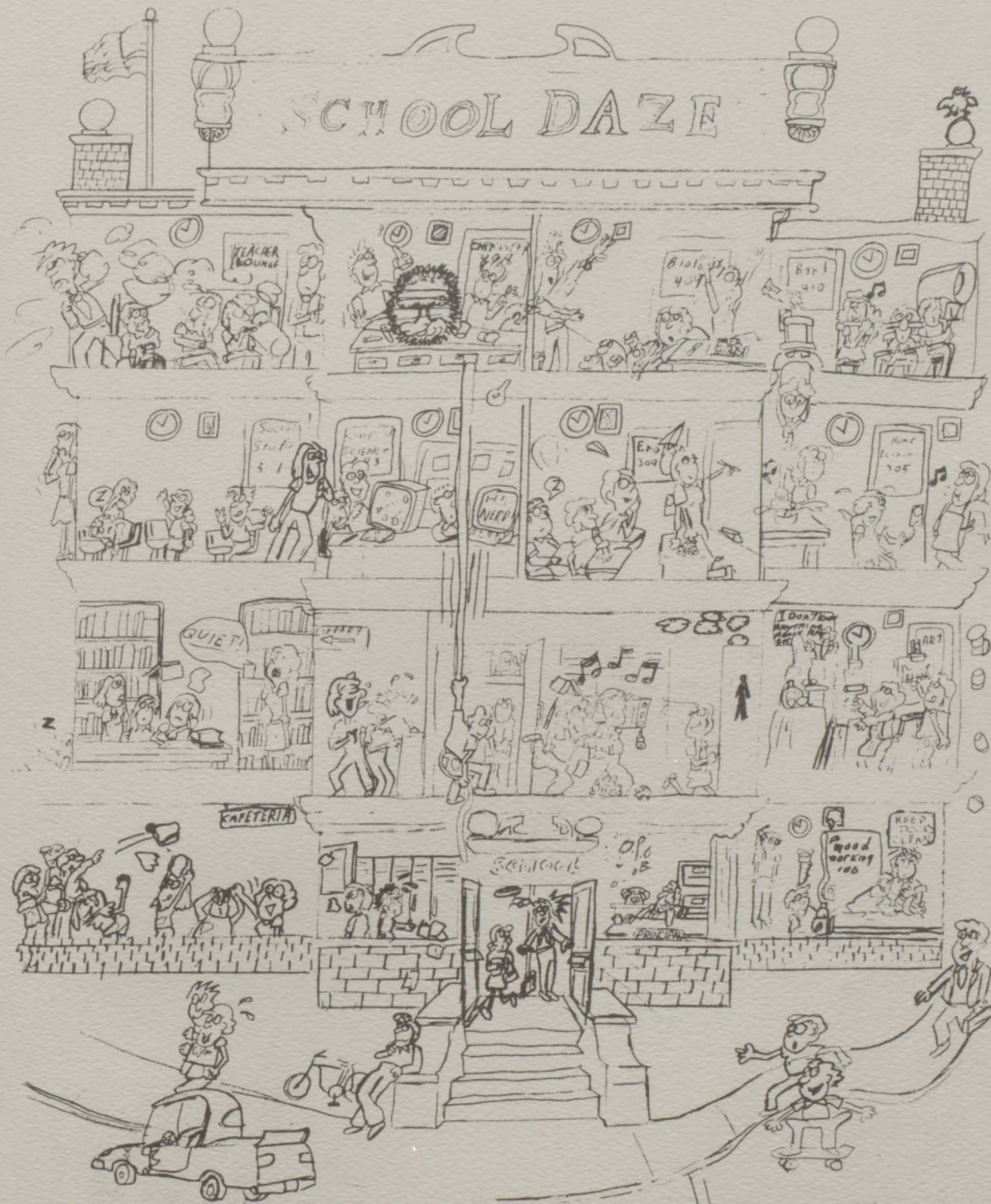
The final event concluding "S.A.D.D. Week" was the most successful Tom McKean, a former cocaine user and dealer made a presentation to the FHS student body about his experiences due to his drug addiction. On that same day Tom came back to FHS in the evening for another meeting open to the public. This meeting was a successful attempt to get not only students, but parents as well, involved in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse.

Mr. Trippeer introduces Melissa Archer, Stacy Mosbaugh, and Tricia Keevin to Leach 7th and 8th graders.

Row 1: Melissa Archer, Tricia Keevin, and Stacy Mosbaugh. Row 2: Mary Louderbaugh, Beth Stisser, Sara Shipman, Diane Leeman, Tabitha Fulton, Lisa Walker, Sheila Ward, Jennifer Phillips, Kelly Campbell, and Brian Miller. Row 3: Laura Large, Jenny Murray, Gina Venters, Julia Browning, Amy Overdorf, Tammy Jones, Lara York, Anne Keller, and Kris Lamaster. Not Pictured: Mrs. Curnutt — Sponsor.



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BULLS IN MARKING CONVI

as by
Stephen Rickman

What's what in "Favorites."

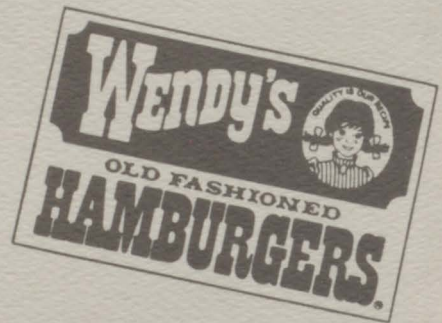
The following two pages are the outcome from a survey of one class room in each of the four grades. The top two preferences from each category are shown below and on the following page.

'87



The most popular source of income was none other than "Mom & Dad."

For the favorite fast food McDonalds was #1 and Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers was a close 2nd.



'88

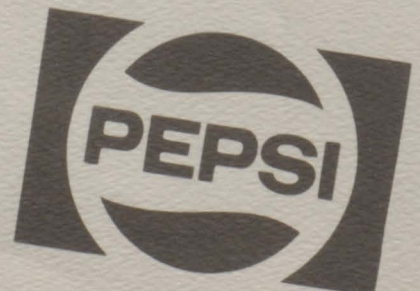
ALEXANDRIA

ANDERSON

Anderson was chosen as your first weekend get-away, Alexandria was second.



"WHOOOPS!" You choose the 'P' word! Pepsi was picked over Coke.





Happy New Year

With all the Holidays to choose from, Christmas was your favorite, while New Year's was the runner-up.

'89

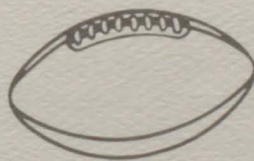
COSBY SHOW

ALF

The top two Prime-Time T.V. shows were "Cosby Show" and "Alf."



By unanimous victory Chevrolet and Pontiac were the top brand of cars favored. (Way to go Americans!)



In the sport scene, Football was picked #1, Basketball was #2.

'90



"What do you do on a date?" Going to a movie was top on the list and going out to eat was next.



ONE OF THOSE "DAZE"

Have you ever had "One of those days?" You know what I mean. A period of time when nothing goes right. Sometimes it's worse than others, but if it's happened to you before then you dread just "one of those days."

It usually starts out with a very bad start in the morning, like the water heater broke down and there is no hot water for the shower. Then after you take your subzero temperature shower, you realize that none of your pants have been washed, so you have to run around in a frenzy to find the cleanest-looking pair. (Which are usually dirty and smell.) To cover the smell of the pants you apply either cologne or perfume, whichever the case may be, to your body. It is then that you spill the bottle all

over yourself and you smell like a perfume or cologne factory. Out of anger you toss the bottle and it shatters on the floor. While you are cleaning this up, you get a piece of glass in your foot, and the blood stains your mom's white carpet. When you have finally gotten dressed and run outside, locking the door behind you, you realize you have forgotten your keys. Because it is the beginning of January, it is rather chilly out. The three inches of snow that fell last night are beginning to drift because the wind is blowing at a very fast rate. Since you were late you didn't have time to dry your hair, so icicles are coating your head. There is no way to get in your house, and it is too cold to stay outside. You have no choice but to break the win-

dow to get in. After climbing in the window and receiving several scratches from jutting glass, you are finally on your way to school. Approximately halfway to school your radio goes out, you reach down to try to fix it and BAM you slid off the road and hit a mailbox. After telling the people and writing a check for a large sum of money, you continue on your way. When you finally reach the school and see the empty parking lot, you realize that it's Saturday. After you reach home with just minor incidents on the road, and you climb into your bed, which is freezing because of the broken window, you kick back. Even though it's early in the morning, you can honestly say, "It's one of those days."

By: Jon Partlow

Heavy Metal Thunder

By: Sherial Sharp

In today's world, heavy metal has really worked its way to the top. It seems that more and more people are starting to enjoy the sound of an electric guitar at high voltage.

Hard rock groups such as: Motley Crue, AC/DC, Bon Jovi, Poison, and Cinderella are just a few of the heavy metal bands out today.

Throughout the years anti-rock fanatics have tried everything in their power to ban heavy metal, but somehow the tunes keep soaring out of our speakers.

In 1982 the "rowdie boys" of Motley Crue introduced their way of life when their "Shout At The Devil" album was released. They were criticized and ridiculed by the older generation because of the name of the album and the design of it. This band may have gone through a lot of criticism, but the "Shout At The Devil" LP ended up selling over a million copies.

This year two new bands rocked us with their heavy sound. They were Poison and Cinderella.

Poison's new album, "Look What The

Cat Dragged In," hit the top of the charts thanks to their new hit single "Talk Dirty To Me."

Cinderella has had major success thanks to the fact that they were the opening act for Bon Jovi. Cinderella's new LP features the hit singles, "Shake Me" and "Nobody's Fool."

So, next time when you hear a little heavy metal on the radio, don't be afraid to "Crank It Up."

THE EAGLESCOPE

By: Leslie Vaughn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Capricorn ♄



Goat

Capricorn (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19)

You often lose your temper easily. People seem to take cover when you walk their way. Remember that temper should be controlled and that you may meet someone bigger than you someday.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Aquarius ♒



Water bearer

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18)

You love water but often have run-ins with bad luck. You have the unwanted habit of losing things. Be careful while swimming, if your neighbor decided to get rid of his pet Piranha, he may have put it in your pool.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Pisces ♓



Fishes

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20)

You are very creative and often say things exactly as you feel them. You realize after speaking that you may be in trouble for your words. It is good that you are a small-sized person for you often stick your foot in your mouth.

Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Aries ♈



Ram

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19)

You are happy go lucky but should not go overboard. Some situations need serious attention. Homework is not your favorite thing to do, T.V. is more your style. Good luck with your Snickers, Pepsi, and the "All New Smurf Show."

Apr. 20-May 20
Taurus ♉



Bull

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20)

You are as stubborn as your sign the Bull. You do not deal well with authority figures since you have the "I'm always right attitude." You sway away from things that require patience or you just might blow your top or lose your "horns."

May 21-June 20
Gemini ♊



Twins

Gemini (May 21 — June 20)

You are very giving and friendly. If a friend is in trouble, you are always there to help. You enjoy going along with others and always try to give the benefit of the doubt. One bit of advice to you, if someone offers to sell you a great new car for \$50, check it out first.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22)

You are an extremely hard person to live with. At one minute you laugh and the next minute you cry. Your favorite activities are reading and watching dramatic movies. You should not take up babysitting as a career because you may confuse the child by smiling with tears on your face.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22)

You are an adventurous person. Parties are your style. Trouble seems to follow you everywhere. Although you have had many loves (don't lose count on how many) the one you chose forever will be great for you.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22)

You enjoy helping people but have a tendency to be clumsy. At times you can be very overbearing. You should be careful if helping an old lady across the street, you may be the one to be hit by the car.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22)

You are known to your friends as very fashionable but broke. You never seem to have enough money for everything. Your friends often loan you money. After your wardrobe is complete and you are a well-paid fashion model you should realize all your friends will then be broke and want their money back.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21)

You enjoy baking in the sun and listening to the radio. Often you put things off until the last minute in order to enjoy your relaxation time. You should remember that after all that sun soaking, you may be too burnt to move.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21)

You often aim for the stars and require the best. Your dream for the future is to be President of the United States. For now you should be realistic and settle for being bossy.

June 21-July 22
Cancer ♋



Crab

July 23-Aug. 22
Leo ♌



Lion

Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Virgo ♍



Virgin

Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Libra ♎



Scales

Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Scorpio ♏



Scorpion

Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Sagittarius ♐



Archer

Bless This Mess!

By Carol McDaniel



What is a clean bedroom? For a typical high school student, a clean room is something that simply does not exist.

For example, most kids get up in the morning and put on whatever clothes happen to be closest to their bed from the night before. After a student comes home, he most generally throws his books into a corner and goes to raid the refrigerator. When he returns to his room, it is with food that will eventually be found a few months from that time under a bed, petrified.

When a student goes to clean his room, it takes nothing short of a miracle and bulldozer to get the job done. Old rubber ducks and baby shoes can be found under the bed (along with the snack of a few months back), old tennis shoes and gym socks that should have been given a proper burial long before, can be found in the back of the closet along with their little brother's lost snack, and molded dishes can be found stuck to the floor underneath a pile of clothes that last saw the washer when the student was twelve.

Yes, it takes a person with a strong heart and mind to tackle cleaning a teen's room. For that person, there should be a special award along the lines of a Congressional Medal of Honor. Of course, I could be wrong about all this. But, how many teens do you know who can't wait for the next chance to clean their room?

the DETENTION BLUES

By Jeni Montcastle

You're at it again, but this time you were caught. The only alternative is . . . Detention.

Unless you're a teacher's pet or the ideal, role model student, it's hard to avoid these little temptations that led you to trouble. Sometimes the "slyer" people get by and then there are the times when

even the "slyest" of people get caught.

Whether its parking your car in the wrong place or giving your teachers a hard time, you always seem to get those after school detention blues.

After all the times you've been assigned the dreaded, boring detention you figure it's time to shape up and become a well-behaved person. Five weeks have passed

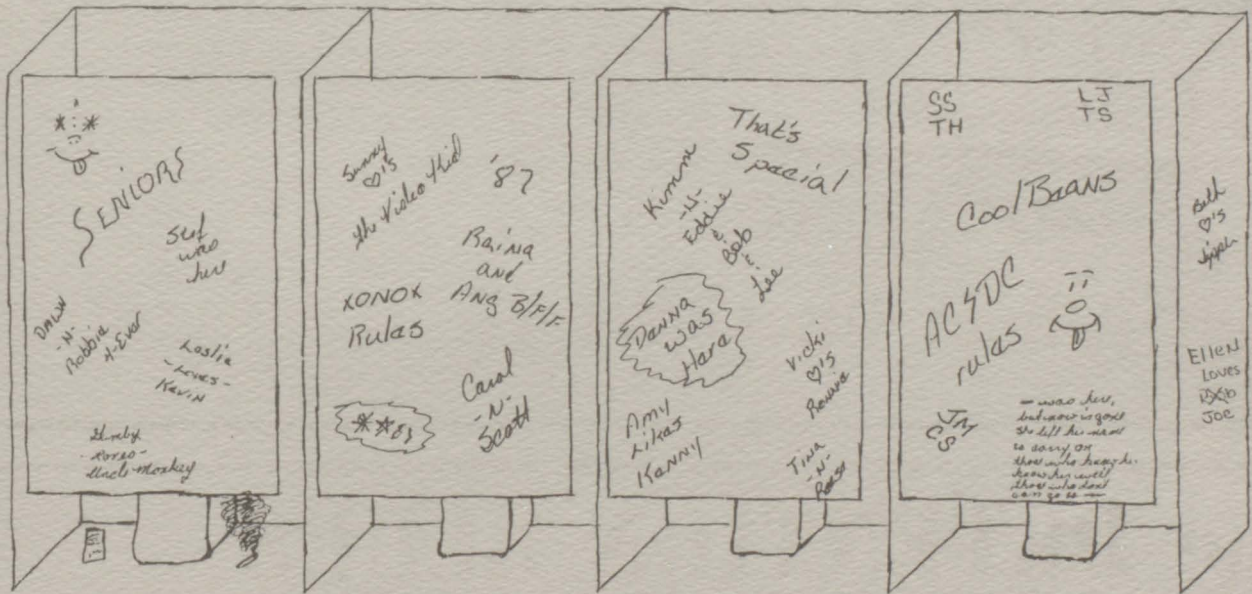
and so far, so good. You've almost gone through a whole six weeks without causing trouble (or at least not getting caught).

You think you got away with the stunt you pulled this morning by not showing up 1st hour. You made it all the way up to 6th hour and a pass comes to your class, right then you know you're headed for . . . Detention Blues

Phantom Writers Strike Again!

At the beginning of each year, everything in school is cleaned almost to a shine. For some unknown reason, few people seem to appreciate it. By the second or third week in school our "phantom writers" come out of hiding. They write everywhere from the desk tops to the

walls to the pay phone to the rest room stalls. Some of these "phantoms" in all actuality are very talented. They do everything from drawing pictures to writing poetry. Who are these "phantom writers?" We may never know.



By Dawn Hacker

WORDS FROM THE HEART

FRIENDS

Friends are for keeps
Friendship is deep.

They always care
And have time to spare.

You go for walks
Just to have talks.

You go to the show
Just for somewhere to go.

All of your feelings are shared
And it shows that you care.

There is no doubt
No one can do without.

By Angela Manship '90

TO MY PARENTS

When I felt weak,
You made me strong.
You taught me the right,
From the wrong.

When I'd fall behind,
You'd give me a shove.
By helping and giving me,
All of your love.

You taught me to forget,
The things that brought sorrow.
And to realize,
The bright days of tomorrow.

You taught me how, to
To strive for my dreams,
And to make that extra effort
With all means.

Never to let you down
Is what I promise to do.
I'll hold this forever
To the both of you.

I know that one day,
We're going to part.
But your special kind of love
Will always fulfill my heart.

I just wanted to thank you,
For always being there.
Giving me all your support,
and tender, loving care.

By Missy Parker '87

TALK IS CHEAP

Talk is cheap we all understand,
but we all spread the rumors,
when we do, we think it's grand.

The lies always affect someone,
there's never any doubt, and people keep on spreading lies they know nothing
about.

It's such a vicious circle, it continues' round and round. Until the game takes over
and someone's pride is down.

They're all doing the spreading, but the blame no one takes.
What goes around comes around, it was only a mistake.

We take our friends for granted, if it goes your own way, until one breaks the
trust, and the friendship goes away.

Talk is cheap, but it sells fast.
And although the rumors fade, some will always last.

The saying comes true, what you sow is what you reap.
So before you start spreading those vicious lies remember; talk is cheap.

By Amy Clark '87

TRUSTING GOD

These last few days I've felt as though I've walked without his love.
Whether it be my father on earth or my father up above.

I never dreamed of such a thing happening to me.

Now all I ask is a little time to be spent on bended knee.

A special friendship that we share,
Runs deep within my heart.

It seems to me that it would have to be by death for us to part.
No one could understand, the kind of love our family shares.

We have to work together and trust in God to answer prayers.

It's pretty sad to say it takes a burden we can't bear,
A sudden illness or something gone wrong to ask God to please be there.

Relying on his word
And fully trusting all the time.
We know God has a plan because Dad says,
"His will is mine."

By Michelle Barnett '88

GOOD BYE

Remember the first step you took
On the high school bus to school,
Remember going to the wrong class
And how seniors called you "fool"?

Getting picked on by most everyone
And wanting to go back to Jr. High,
That was just an ordinary year
All freshmen had to come by.

But then you start growing up
And start being real cool,
Like going to the parties
Or skipping days of school.

The years just flew by quickly
You don't know it 'till it's gone,
By your junior year you're really in
And know exactly what's going on.

Your senior year comes
You're in a daze, so many things to do.
Last basketball and football games,
Prom and parties too.

Graduation day, you can hardly wait,
so long it has been in Frankton High,
You take a last look,
then we all go our ways.

Emptiness fills you:
As it really is good-bye.

By Beth Poor '87

THE NIGHT TO COME

At this awkward age we are so young
And yet we seem so old.
We try to do our best;
We appear to be quite bold.

Now as we bravely say good-bye
And bid our high school days farewell,
We slowly realize our innocence;
Our insecurities play show and tell.

When we reflect upon ourselves
We remember times we've shared.
We think of those who've hurt
reminisce on those who cared.

We dream about our future plans.
And see ourselves in a new light.
We have finally made it through it all.
And can experience this honored night.

But We will always recall special moments,
And the years in which we did rule.
Now we depart through the doors of our
be-loved Frankton High School.

By Jeni Montcastle '87

There's just one thing
I want you to know,
There's just one thing
You've got to know.

You stepped out from no where
Just out of the blue,
I'm so glad —
Because "I love you."

We've had our times
And they've been rough,
We'll stick together
Though we must be tough.

And no matter what
Let's stay together,
Because I love you now
And I'll love you Forever.

By Angie Warner '88

INSIDE QUALITIES

Don't listen to what you hear about me
But instead, watch what I do,
Then you will know
Know if they are true
An appearance can be false
It can even be misleading,
So don't judge a person for their looks
But see if they are needing,
Maybe they just need a friend
and that friend could just be you,
Because before you know it
You've found somebody new.
So remember what I've said
and remember what I do,
For the person who is writing this
Would never lie to you.

By Loanne Faulstich '90

BEST FRIENDS

Best friends are something unique-
Not your common companionship,
They're not something you just let dangle-
But rather hold on to with a strong grip.
They're always right next to you-
Backing you all the way,
They always know what you're going to say.
Best friends are always together-
Even when they're miles apart,
They both express joy and laughter-
And feel sorrow within the heart.
When together they're a great team-
And experience little strife,
There's no end to their friendship-
They'll be best friends for life!

By Tricia Keevin '89

OOPS— CAUGHT AGAIN!

Sitting at my desk during Health class, I recall catching my mind wandering off into different worlds many times. I'd find myself walking on the hot sand and suddenly diving into cool oceans of water.

During these last few days of school, my mind could very easily be distracted, especially by my fellow classmates!

I remember waiting for the bell to ring one day when suddenly I felt the breeze of a paper airplane gliding to its destined landing strip on my desk.

"Pick it up. Throw it back. Go ahead throw it back!" one of my fellow classmates urged.

On no, I thought. I know better than that. With my luck, as soon as I released it from my hands, I'd be caught.

But, did that stop me? No! My peers kept antagonizing me. It was the "Ultimate Challenge"! My defenses let down and I picked it up and hurled it into its flight across the room.

My immediate feeling, mission accomplished, was disrupted by the sudden shouts of my teacher.

"Hmm — Miss Keevin, are you the one who threw that?" she investigated.

There it was, the feeling of trouble and not to mention the abrupt reddish glow taking over my face.

"Yes ma'am. I threw it." I admitted as the entire class rolled with laughter.

"I would like to see you after class please," she stated.

That was it. Now what have I done? I could just see it — Detention!

As soon as the bell rang, all of my still amused classmates rushed out into the hall, while I remained in the classroom alone with my teacher.

"I do believe a 250 word essay over the

dangers of throwing things across the room is in order," she scorned with a hint of amusement in her voice.

A 250 word essay, in a way I was kind of relieved. At least it wasn't detention. But then again, how can a person write 250 words about the dangers involved in throwing things?

I went to my next class and began to write . . .

Why It's Dangerous To Throw Things Across The Room

One cannot imagine the extreme dangers involved in the throwing of various, numerous, and a lot of objects across and throughout an overpopulated classroom of students.

While on its flight of aeronautical engineering throughout a slope of obstacles, this foreign object could very easily obstruct and come into contact with various features of the anatomy of our human species. Also, during its course of flight, this aeronautically inclined object could disrupt our period of educational and psychological development.

Some of the extreme dangers involved could include, a sharp object being very difficult lodged between the teeth, causing possible dental disadvantages requiring orthodontal correction. Also, small

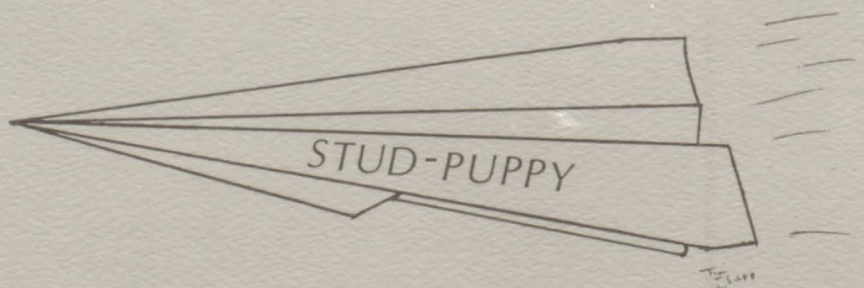
debris could become temporarily embedded inside the nasal cavity, causing nasal congestion, not to mention possible respiratory difficulties.

While sitting here recalling the incident, I am absolutely appalled by the thought of my own personal hands releasing what seemed to be a completely harmless "Stud-Puppy Paper Airplane," but could have easily become one of the most hazardous disasters one could experience in our lifetime as we know it.

Little did I expect, as I hurled the aeronautically inclined, horror filled, "Stud-Puppy Paper Airplane," from my gentle hands — that I was creating my own version of the disaster, experienced by millions, known as Hiroshima.

Until the omega of my life, I will forever hold the burden of my terrible, inexcusable, irresponsible and totally unacceptable behavior upon my fragile shoulders.

I would also like to take the time to thank that fellow classmate of mine who in his own unexplainable way has a purpose on this earth not yet known to mankind. For it was through him that the "Stud-Puppy Paper Airplane" was developed and inspired, and will forever fly its renewed path of destiny.



A true story written by Tricia Keevin.

How Do Rumors Get Started?

A lot of people have been the subject of a rumor sometime or other in life. It is always nice to know who is dating who or who is getting cheated on. Since girls tend to gossip more than guys, coming to school seems to provide the ample opportunity.

Gathering at lunch with your favorite crowd, packed with a pepsi and candy bar is the time to find out the daily gossip. Sometimes the harmless gossip can lead into an ugly rumor. Rumors can be as small as an ant hill or as big as a mountain, as well as, blown out of proportion. Next time you are with your friends be careful what you say because you never know how it will end . . .

Karen said, "Did you know that Mrs. Galbraith was not going to be here next year?"

Misty said, "Yeh, I heard she was going to go teach in an all-girl school."

Carrie said, "That's weird! That's funny," Beth replied, "I heard she got a job at Lafayette Jefferson."

"Well, I guess she will not be here to see the new swimming pool," said Misty.

The new swimming pool?" questioned Beth.

"Yes. Didn't you hear that the new building is going to have a swimming pool? I heard Mr. Hanna and Mr. Bayley talking about swimming and a new pool."

Carrie said, "I looked at the building plans and I did not see room for a swimming pool."

This is just one type of rumor that goes around. Incidentally, Mrs. Galbraith does have a job at Lafayette Jefferson, and the new building will not have a swimming pool. Other rumors talk about girls being pregnant, people being gay, and a well heard rumor talks about who is sexually promiscuous.

The people who spread these rumors don't stop to think what it does to the other person, until a rumor is spread around about them. Because eventually what goes around comes around! And in the end, everyone ends up getting hurt.

By Tina Sumner

Cheating was something that every F.H.S. student has been tempted to do at one time or another. For some students it was just an occasional temptation, but for others it was a means of passing their hardest and even their easiest class.

Although for most cheaters it was just easier to cheat than to take home all those books, the pressure to pass quizzes, tests and major exams was probably the main reason for cheating. Writing answers on the desk, a hand or making a "Cheat Sheet" are considered to be the most effective methods of getting a "guaranteed" passing grade. Another effective and ingenious way to improve your grade was to be sick before a test, go in the next day and make it up. By that time, your friends have told you everything to study for or your teacher "made" you take it in the hallway.

Most cheaters were caught sooner or later by teachers or some other student turned them in. No matter how they were found out, they either got their test torn up, received zeros, or were sent to see Mr. Hanna.

Short-Cuts

By Jeni Montcastle

Can Cost!



Favorite

By Doug McCord

licks

Every year, movies come out that the public thinks cannot be topped. But then, every year after that, new movies come out that are even better. How do the Steven Spielburgs of the world keep the ideas flowing through their minds?

When you think about it, about nine out of every ten movies come back to the three main topics in Hollywood. Sex, money, and terror. This is because the audiences want to enjoy the scenes of a nice-looking body, pretend they are the millionaires or see how far they can jump

out of their seat.

By far, the best movie of the year was Platoon. There were other good ones. The Golden Child, Critical Condition, Witchboard, Crocodile Dundee, Dream Warriors and Lethal Weapon, were some of the ones that were personally enjoyed. Platoon seemed to capture the public's eye better than any of the other war movies since Vietnam.

No doubt, there will be new movies out in the coming year that will be even better. That's the way it is every year.

Who Rules Your Radio?

Who do you rock with? What DJ's dominate? Does your radio rule you?

Based on a survey of 100 F.H.S. students, the average F.H.S. student jams to the radio at least five hours per day (not including weekends). Senior, Beth Poor commented, "I rock out anywhere and everywhere I can."

Q95's Bob and Tom Morning Show is by far the favorite among F.H.S. students. Junior, John Murdock stated, "Bob and Tom don't care what they say over the air, and they put me in a good mood in the morning."

So, does this mean their humorous but sometimes overbearing personalities dominate the top DJ scenes? Apparently so, the majority of F.H.S. students sur-

veyed said they listen to Bob and Tom because of the humor they project.

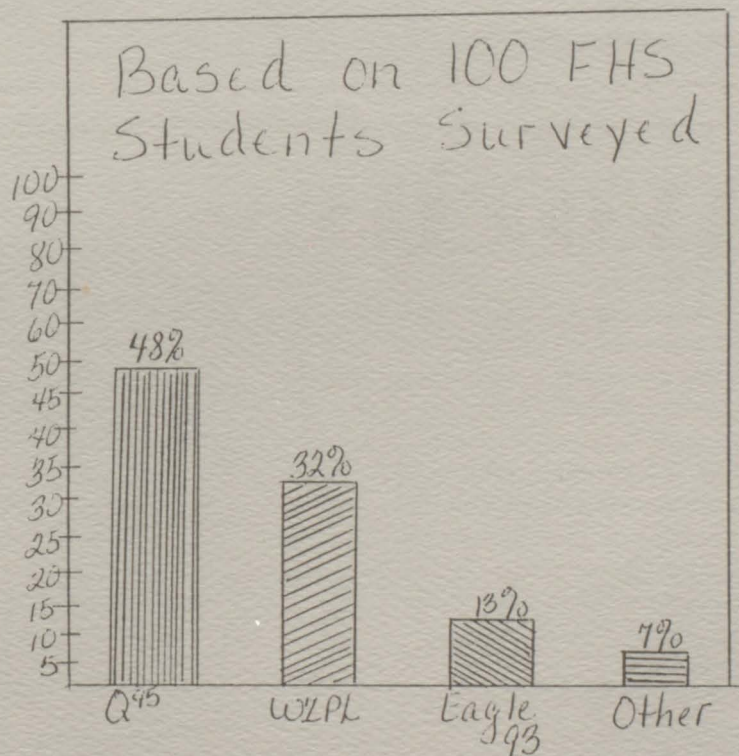
However, while Q95 may seem to have the majority of listeners, WZPL's Morning Crew and Eagle 93's Harper and Lee also hold the attention of F.H.S. students as well. Freshman, Holly Drake stated, "I like Eagle 93's Harper and Lee because of the jokes they tell." Senior, Chris Litsey added, "I like Eagle 93's Fast Eddie because he's on in the afternoon, and he gives away a lot of stuff."

These favorite radio personalities are what make station ratings soar. Does the dial on your radio tend to stick to one station? Junior, Carol Covell commented, "I like WZPL best because they play bet-

ter songs, and have less talk with more music." Sophomore, D'Lee Kinser stated, "Some stations are totally dull. I prefer WENS because they play love songs in the evening." Senior, Debbie Barger added, "They are all competing against each other (sorta like which one's better, Pepsi or Coke?), so I support one, Q95, 100%." Still, Sophomore, Julie Dick supported yet another opinion, "I don't really have a favorite radio station. I just flip through them until a good song comes on."

Although 48% of surveyed F.H.S. students preferred Q95, Senior, Carol McDaniel stated, "I like WZPL because they play more of the songs I like to hear, and I don't like listening to Bob and Tom's crude jokes."

By Tricia Keevin and Angie Warner



Another Week in the Life of an Eagle.

Monday

The worst day of the week. You're like a walking zombie. You want everyone to leave you alone and you want to go back home and go back to bed. You're unemotional and can't smile for anything.

Tuesday

Things are looking up. You made it on time today — even though you look like a football player with those dark lines under your eyes. It seems like everyone is on your case today. No one will leave you alone.

Wednesday

Humpday — You're feeling pretty good today, you actually look normal. Nothing is going to stop you. You feel like you have so much to do in such little time and you want it all done by the weekend.

Thursday

Time goes by slower as the weekend grows nearer. You feel like it's the longest day of your life. You keep day-dreaming about the weekend and you count down the hours until it's Friday and the beginning of the weekend.

Friday

Thank God It's Friday . . . The weekend is finally making progress. You feel like you're in a state of confusion. You can't decide whether or not to skip class or just sweat it out like the teachers. But then, think about it. Why should you, you don't get paid.

By Missy Parker

Saturday

You love it. You get to recover while watching "The Smurfs" and "Conan, The Barbarian." This is the one day you have nothing on your mind, but YOURSELF. Bam . . . Your bubble seems to burst when your mother walks in the room and gives you a list of chores that's taller than you, and in some cases it's wider. After your Cinderella slave drive, the night seems to brighten things up.

Sunday

You're sleeping so soundly then you hear this voice. You're not sure if you're having a nightmare or not. Face it, it's reality — Time to go to church. You throw on the closest thing to your bed so you don't have to get up yet. You made it through church, and you think the worst part of the day is over, until you remember "Your Homework" Then you realize that it's back to the same old thing . . . SCHOOL.



FRIENDS & ENEMIES

The bell has just rung. The hall is filled with people; friends and enemies.

As you stroll through the hall, all sorts of noises can be heard, lockers slamming, books being thrown in lockers, the patter of feet and the sound of voices. Further and further down the hall, accusations and gestures of all kinds can be seen and heard thrown at each other. Right away they are noticed by the student body. As the students circle around, they root for whoever they are friends with. Soon a punch is thrown and whatever they were holding books, pens and pencils, folders, are all over the hall. The punches last for about a minute, then someone ends up on the ground. The person on top tries to throw all the punches so the bottom person has

no defense.

A minute later you hear talk among the crowd. Is it about the fight? No, they are talking about the teacher rushing down the hall. The teacher tries to shove through the crowd to get to the incident. A few teachers you will find, like to watch a few seconds before breaking the fight up.

The guilty party is now on their way to the office, accompanied by many teachers. After talking to a few other students, the obvious happens and they are suspended for five days.

For a while after that, the guilty one's are glared at by the teachers. They're usually the aim for all teachers to spy on, or take to the office whenever it's necessary.

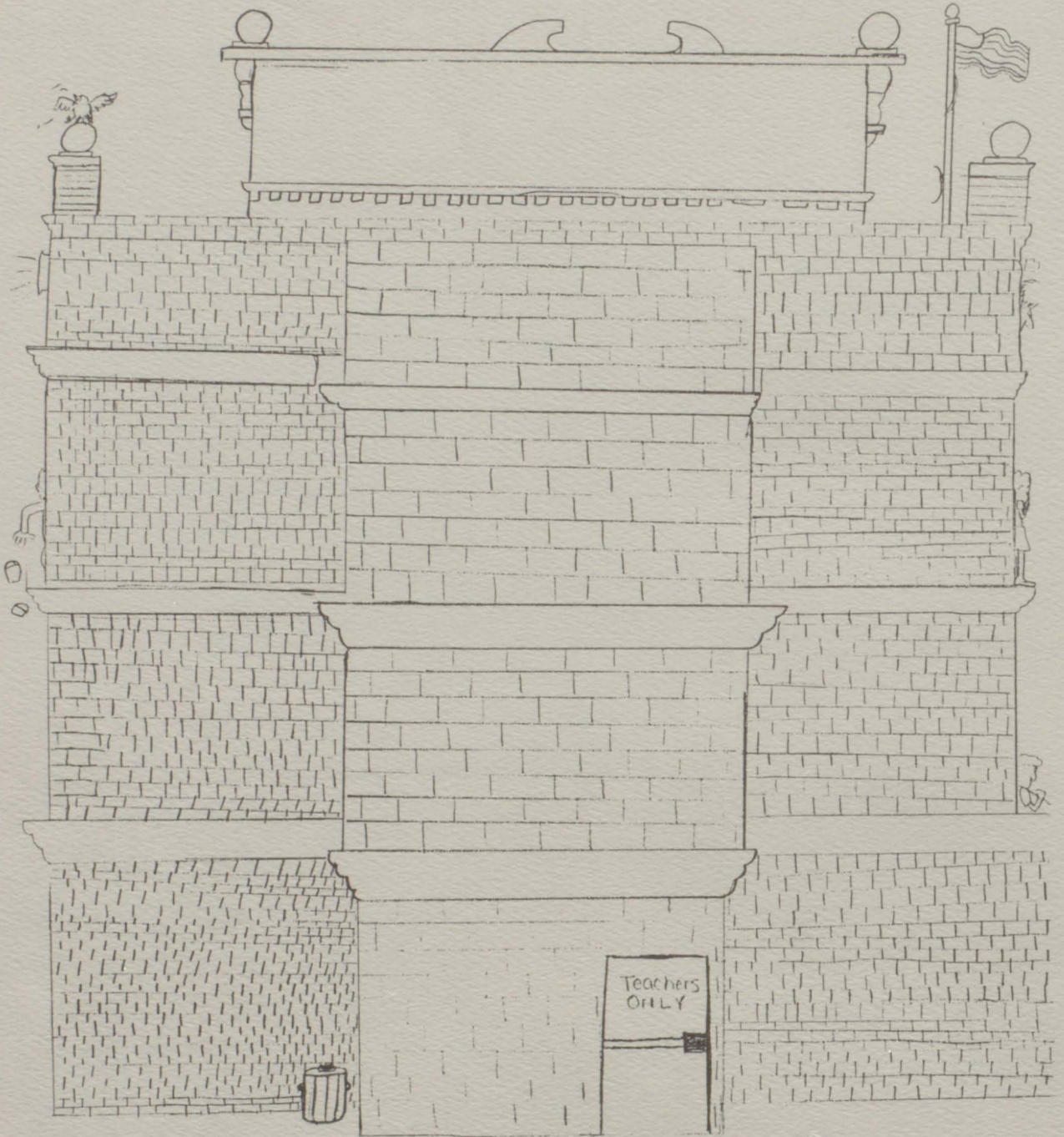
By Leslie Boone

JUNK FOOD JUNKIE

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," is not the motto here at Frankton High School. Nutrition is the farthest thing from the student's minds. For some students their motto may be "A candy bar and coke a day keep the munchies away". When the lunch bell rings, the students file in to give up their change for a candy bar or coke. Many times the craving is strong, but the money situation is weak. So you may be spotted begging for some money. After you have your money you then run to the end of the line. All of a sudden your stomach lets you know that

the craving is coming on too strong for you to be at the end of the line. You find yourself scouting for a generous friend who will allow you to cut. After you've purchased your merchandise, you notice others pocketing their goods to smuggle into later classes. It's these addictions that can lead to problems between the students, the teachers, and the food. Will these problems stop the students at FHS from the concession stand attack? No! The concession stand will always be a popular place for the junk food junkies.

By Shelly Maslak



**The
End!**

SPORTS

Being the best they can be is every team's main goal. Whether they win or lose the game, if they played their best they met their drive.

To be a part of an athletic team you need to have intelligence, ability, and determination. Intelligence to know what's what? and where?, the ability to work for the team, for themselves and for our school, and the determination to make them all "The Best."

LET'S BE
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Coming Back Strong

The 1986-87 Eagles football team had a season record of 7-3. The Eagles competed in AA class. They were 4-0 at one time and led the defensive average in the county the entire season. The captains for the squad were: running back and defensive end, Dick Robinette '87; running back and defensive half back, Tracey Rhodes '87; offensive lineman, Mitch Dazell '87.

The Eagles had victories over Lapel, Centerville, Knightstown, Northeastern, Eastern Hancock (defending class champs), Shenandoah, and in the sectional game triumphed over Triton Central 14-6.

The Eagle defensive unit takes over against the Eastern Hancock Rebels.



Mr. Cress and Mr. Urban talk over the next play while Mr. Abernathy thinks it over.

Chris Litsey '87, Todd Miller '88, David McPhearson '88, and Randy Hart '89, are ready for battle.

School records were broken by quarterback David McPhearson '88 who now holds the records of most completions and most yardage in one season, and Dan Patrohay '88 who tied the record for most touchdowns in one game. Receiving All-State honorable mentions were players Tim Sharp '87, Dan Patrohay '88. Chris Litsey '87 received a special All-State honorable mention.

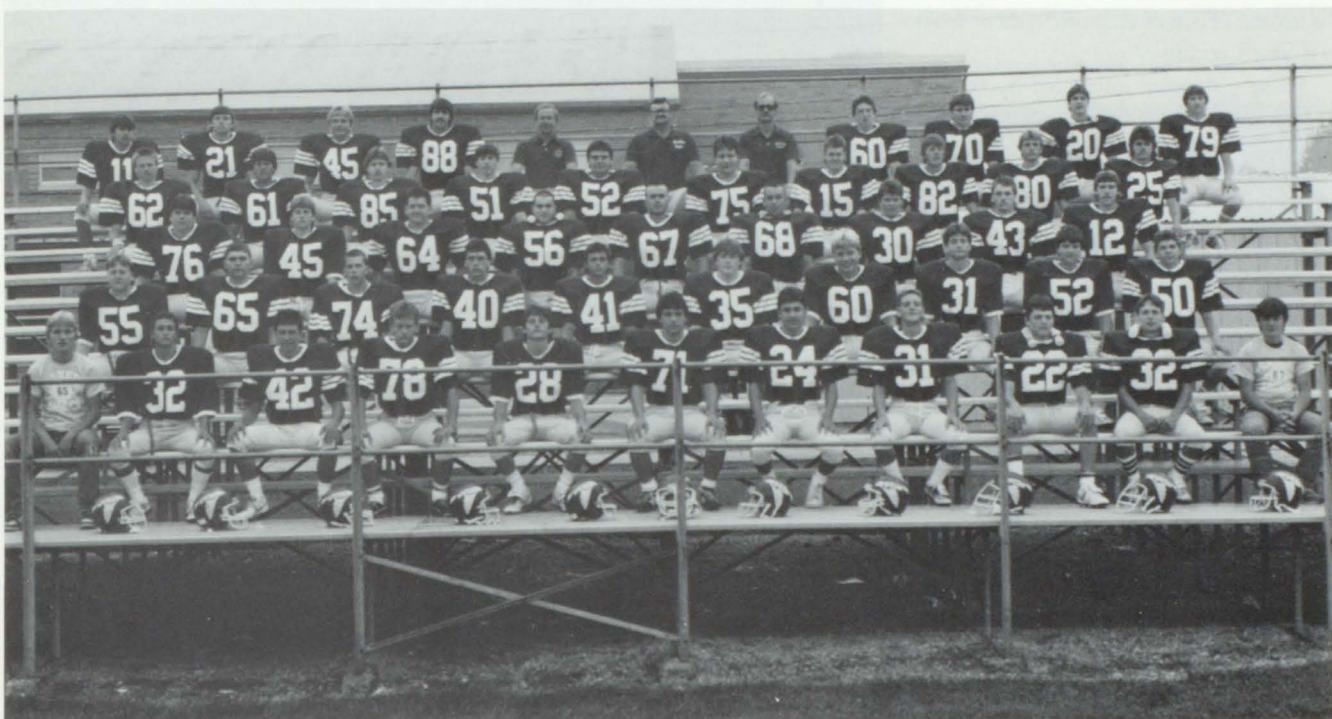
Senior Tracey Rhodes takes a break from the action in the final game of the season.



Row 1: L to R, mgr. S. Farr, D. Hanna, G. Kyle, S. McFall, J. Mercer, B. Mallernee, E. Doan, M. Likens, T. Miller, T. Rhodes, mgr. S. Smith. Row 2: K. Riser, J. Pace, J. Longnecker, L. Gray, D.

Hanna, M. Henson, S. Ginger, S. Guthrie, T. Garrett, K. Bott. Row 3: J. Rastetter, J. Henry, M. Dalzell, T. Weiner, J. Thompson, B. Lennon, C. Litsey, B. Compton, D. McPhearson. Row 4: J.

Connelly, B. Vaughn, D. Minnick. Row 5: B. Robinette, D. Robinette, D. Thompson, T. Sharp, Coach Abernathy, Coach Cress, Coach Gordy. Not pictured: Coach Urban.



Team record 7 wins & 3 losses		
Frankton	31 vs. Lapel	0
Frankton	26 vs. Centerville	0
Frankton	18 vs. Knightstown	12 ot.
Frankton	28 vs. Northeastern	0
Frankton	13 vs. New Palestine	26
Frankton	13 vs. Eastern Hancock	8
Frankton	28 vs. Shenandoah	24
Frankton	24 vs. Wes Del	38
Sectional:		
Frankton	14 vs. Triton Central	8
Frankton	0 vs. Brebuef	17

Freshman, Johnny Mercer runs off the field.



Senior, Mitch Dalzell, was this year's co-captain and was most valuable offensive lineman.

Senior, Dick Robinette, was this year's captain and was most valuable offensive back.

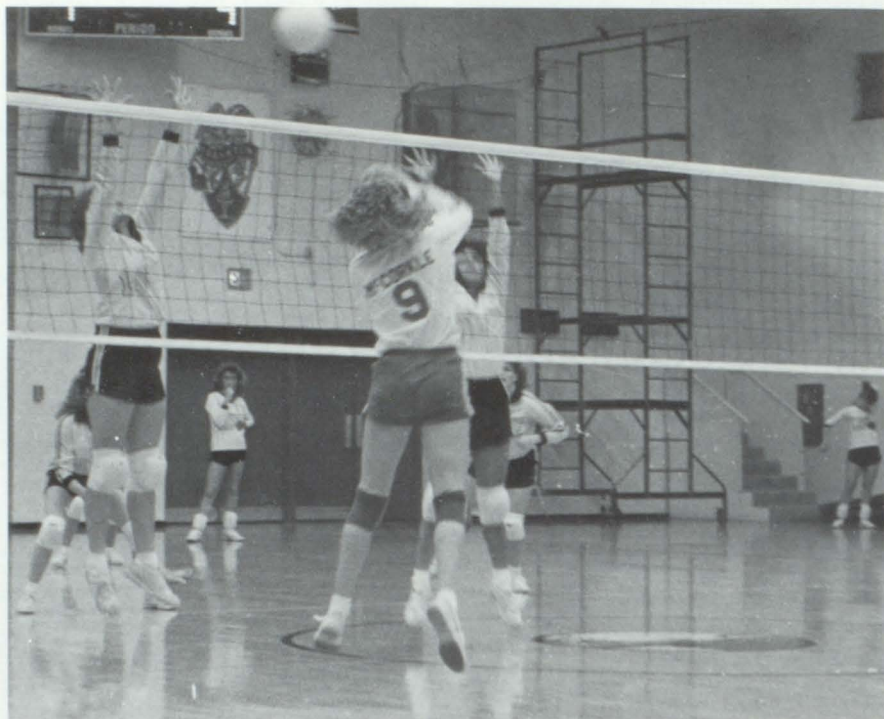
Netters Spike A Super Season

The girl's varsity volleyball team ended their season with a record of 12 wins and 10 losses. This was an improvement from last year's record.

These girls were instructed by second year coach Linda Bailey. She led the girls to placing third in the Madison County tourney. They placed behind #2 Highland, and #1 Pendleton.

First year junior varsity coach, Stephanie Barnett, led the reserve team to a record of 7 losses and 15 wins. Stephanie led these girls to placing second next to Pendleton in the Madison County reserve tourney.

Special awards went to three people this year. Sophomore, Tosha Litsey received the passing award and the award for the most points. Senior Kerry Bishop, received the serving award, while Senior, Michelle Hellmann got the spiking award and most valuable player.



Kaisha McCorkle, '90, strives to get the ball over the net.

FRANKTON		OPPONENT
W 15-15	Anderson	2-3
7-10	Wapahani	15-15
W 15-15	Blue River	4-5
7-9	Burris	15-15
4-8	Daleville	15-15
W 15-15	Lapel	9-1
W 15-15	Elwood	11-12
15-1-13	Cowan	5-15-15
13-1	Shenandoah	15-15
15-13-14	Wes-Del	3-15-16
W 15-12-15	Monroe Central	2-15-15
W 16-15	Union	14-9
W 15-15	Marion Bennett	7-2
W 10-15-18	Randolph Southern	15-5-16
11-15	Pendleton	15-17
W 15-9-16	Mt. Vernon	6-15-14
15-10-13	Alexandria	10-15-15
W 15-15	Tri-Central	2-9
SECTIONAL		
15-8-14	Alexandria	2-15-16

Gara Syverson, '89, gives it all she's got to serve the ball.

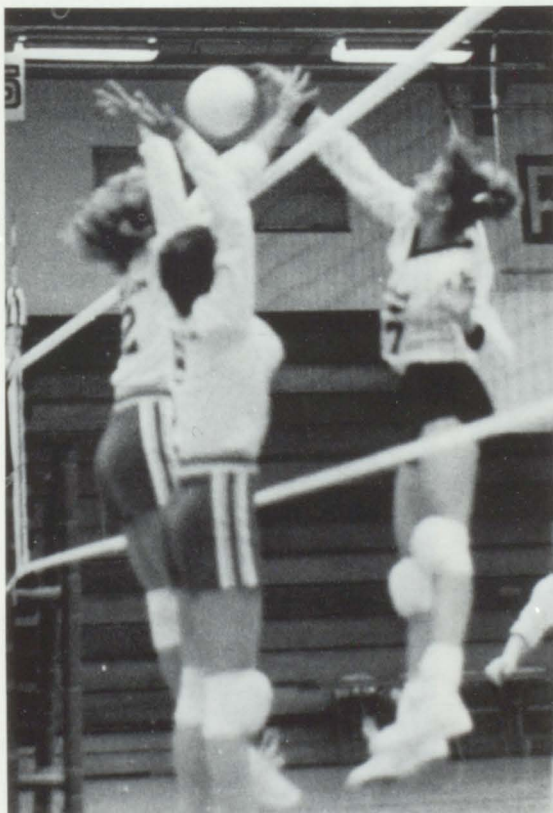


Michelle Barnett, '88, goes up for a "kill."



Row 1: Sara Shipman (mgr.) Row 2: Michelle Hellmann, and, Kerry Bishop Row 3: Carol Covell, Diane Leeman, Tabitha Fulton, and Michelle Barnett Row 4: Tosha Litsey, Robin Bell, Dawn Leeman, and Gara Syverson Row 5: Stacy Heath, Rachel Walker, Kaisha McCorkle, Kris Lamaster, and Jennifer Bouslog

Patently waiting to receive the opponents serve, is the varsity volleyball team.



The girls congratulate each other on an outstanding performance.

Gara Syverson, '89, and Michelle Hellmann, '87, show their ability to block.

Winning Season For Girls C.C.

Top Row: Lisa Walker, Missy Phillips, Kristie Bishop, Melissa Archer, Coach: Mary Clark. Bottom

Row: Becky Dabney, Monette Bardonner, Angie Clark.

The lady runners started their training August 4th. They started by lifting weights and gradually building up their mileage. Their training led them to a season record of 9-1.

The season started with twelve girls but for most of the season went on with seven girls on the team. Half way through the season the team cut to an unusual six-member team due to an injury. A cross country team usually consists of seven runners. Even though there were only six girls, they ran as a pack, which placed them fourth in the Anderson sectional and advanced them to regional. The girls made a fine run at regional, but did not advance to state.

Special awards went to Angie Clark — most valuable runner, Kristie Bishop — captain, Becky Dabney — most improved time and Lisa Walker — most improved runner.



These runners show their feelings about team work.

Lisa Walker and Missy Phillips make hard work a little fun.



Runners Complete 1-6 Season

Mike Keevin waits for the right moment to make his move.



The boys cross country team struggled through a 1-6 dual meet season. There were many new runners with very little experience.

One runner who was successful; was junior Brent Compton. Brent broke the junior record and the school record, which were previously held by '86 graduate Rich Davidson. Brent earned the

Most Valuable Runner and the Work-horse award while Mike Keevin earned the title of Team Captain.

Letter winners for the 1986 season were Lee Ballinger, 87, Mike Keevin, 87, Brent Compton, 88, Greg Ash, 88, Matt Rastetter, 88, Greg Shepard, 89, Mike Anderson, 89, and Matt Arbuckle, 89.

Bottom Row: Scott Jackson, Greg Ash, Matt Arbuckle, Lee Ballinger, and Matt Rastetter, Row Two: Coach Phil Davis, Doug McCord, Mike Keevin,

Brent Compton, Mike Anderson Rob Hobbs, and Greg Shepard.



Matt Arbuckle strides past opponent at the Tipton Invitational.



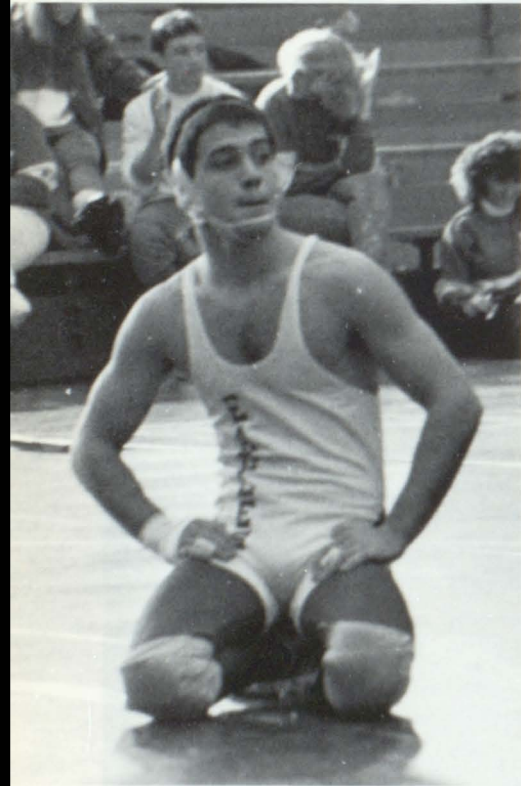
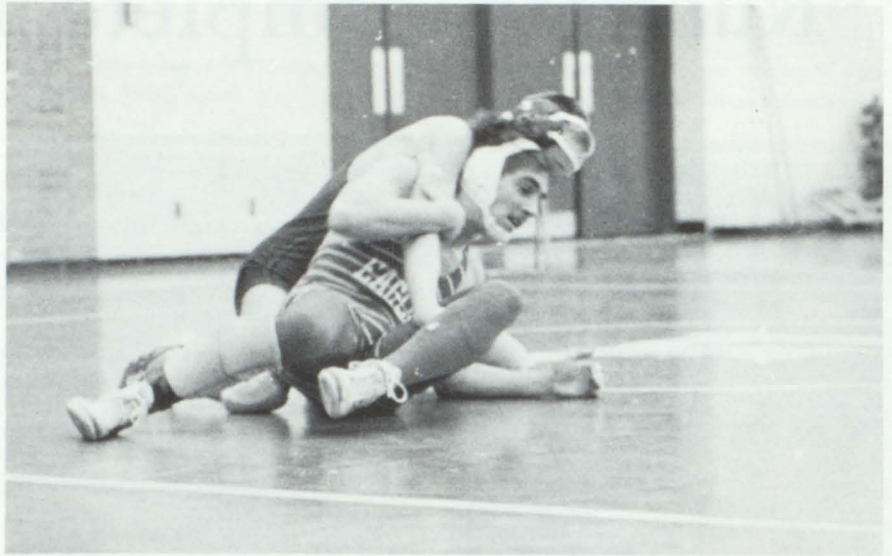
Mike Keevin was voted team captain while Brent Compton received the work-horse and Most Valuable Runner Awards.

Frankton	Opponent
33	Sheridan 25
31	Yorktown 28
18	Marion Bennet 42
45	Hamilton Hts, Lapel 44,38
36	Elwood 25
7th	MEC
9th	Sectional
11th	Rushville Inv.
6th	Tipton Inv.
8th	Anderson Inv.
6th	Jay County Inv.

Inexperience Holds Back Team

The '86-87 wrestling team did well considering the inexperience of the team. The team had seven returning varsity wrestlers, and with thirteen weight classes, the six other classes were staffed by one year team members, or returning reserve members. The grapplers finished 7-6 this season under head coach Otis Cress and assistant Jay Mallernee.

Lee Ballinger, Mike Stigall, Mitch Dalzell, Todd Wiener, and Shawn Simpson were the five individuals that wrestled well enough to advance into regional competition. Only two made it into the Goshen semi-state, Lee Ballinger and Shawn Simpson.



Darrin Whetsel; '88, tries to counter-attack his opponent.

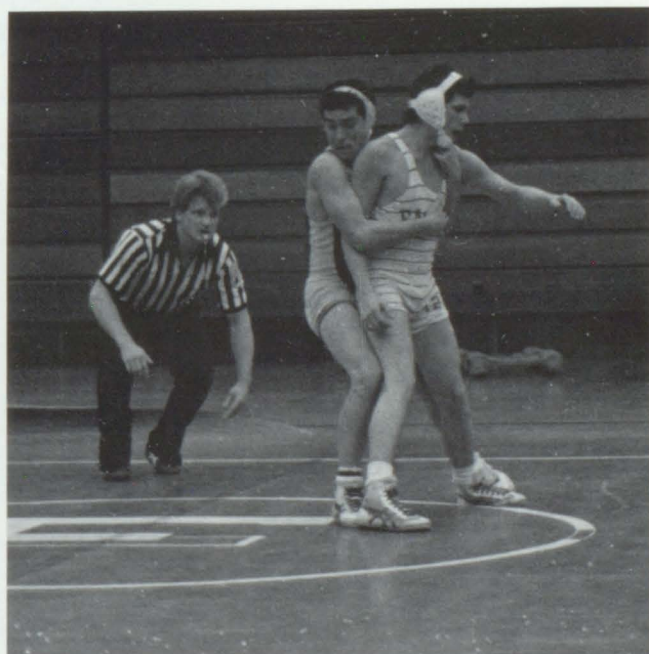
Todd Wiener, '88, relaxes after a tough match at Hamilton Heights.

Todd Miller, '88, Mike Stigall; '87, practice leg take-downs during practice.

Frankton		Opponent
50	Clinton Cent.	22
48	Alexandria	19
24	Hamilton Hts.	49
23	Shenandoah	51
33	Madison Grant	42
37	Wapahani	35
24	Tri-Central	45
66	Whites	10
54	Clinton Cent.	24
18	Wes-Del	44
33	Elwood	30
29	Madison Hts.	43

Row 1: Jason Eads, Shawn Simpson, Darrin Whetsel, Todd Wiener, Todd Miller, Mike Stigall, Craig Bambrough, Brent Schwinn, Matt Arbuckle, Row 2: Pat Daugherty, Kevin Bott, Eric McBee, Brian Smith, Les Campbell, Daniel Sicilia, Scott Jones, Jim Longnecker, Damon Hanna, Row 3: Jeff Richwine, Lee Bal-

linger, Mark Henson, Andy Wethington, Brian Lennon, Jeff Granger, Mitch Dalzell, Thomas Hageman, Row 4: coach Otis Cress, Mgr. Scott Smith, Asst. Coach Jay Mallernee.



Damon Hanna; '89, prepares to take down his opponent at Hamilton Heights.

Jim Longnecker; '89, struggles to stay standing.

LADY EAGLES

At the beginning of the year, the lady Eagles set a goal to end their season with at least a .500 season. The team finished their season with a record of 9-9 overall. They defeated Lapel, Muncie Burris, Daville, and Wes-Del. The girls were defeated by Pendleton Heights in the sectional this year with a score of 65-33. This year, the team voted on Michelle Hellmann as MVP of the year and Kristie Bishop as the best mental attitude winner. Other awards were given to Michelle Hellmann for most rebounds, Gara Syverson for best free-throw percentage, and Michelle Barnett with most team assists. The Junior Varsity had the best season they have had with a record of 15-3.

Stacie Summitt shoots over the opponent for two.

Gara Syverson concentrates as she shoots a free-throw.



Junior Varsity Row 1: Denna Hartman, Tracy Dowling, Jenny Jones, Shannon Stohler, Row 2: Brandie Harper, Gara Syverson, Angie Clark, Dawn Leeman, Missy Phillips, Kim Fiscallini



ACCOMPLISH A SET GOAL



Varsity Row 1: Kristie Bishop, Michelle Barnett, Kerry Bishop, Sherial Sharp, Row 2: Mgr. Tricia Keevin, Stacie Summitt, Missy Parker, Coach Alice Williams, Michelle Hellmann, Shantal Mann, Mgr. Melinda Summers

Frankton	Opponent	Opponent
47	Monroe Central	41
54	Sheridan	63
43	Pendleton	73
52	Lapel	34
54	Muncie South	32
47	Hamilton Hts.	61
33	Tri Central	42
26	Union	34
59	Wapahani	64
65	Blue River	42
36	Cowan	38
42	Shenandoah	46
51	Randolph Southern	42
42	Muncie Burris	36
45	Alexandria	48
61	Daleville	28
46	Elwood	42
40	Wes-Del	38
33	Pendleton	65

Kerry Bishop moves around the opponent to pass the ball.



Michelle Hellmann goes up for a jump shot.

Trying to pass the ball, Michelle Barnett looks for a team mate to pass to at sectional.



A Season With Ups and Downs

Junior Dan Patrohay works to break open for the ball.



Junior Wally Shively awaits his chance for the ball.

The 1986-87 boys varsity basketball season had its ups and downs. They ended their season with a 9-12 record.

Head coach Rex Bauchert and assistant coaches Doug Drake and David Hicks worked with a talented team as well as

individuals throughout the year. Junior Mickey Foley was named to the All-Conference Team while Wally Shively, also a junior, was named to the All-Sectional Team.



Frankton	Opponent
46	Eastern Hancock 39
52	Lapel 55
71	Hamilton Hts. 49
59	Wes Del 44
61	Union 46
51	Sheridan 37
26	Daleville 44
49	Elwood 53
46	Burris 39
45	Cowan 47
51	Randolph Southern 62
49	Alexandria 65
43	Shenandoah 69
65	Wapahani 53
50	Monroe Cent. 51
53	Taylor 66
79	Blue River 36
46	Madison Grant 55
60	Westfield 59
45	Hamilton S.E. 56
48	Anderson 59



Row 1: Mark Rhodes (mgr.) Matt Rastetter, Rick McAdams, Brent Compton, Mickey Foley, Tracey Rhodes, and J.D. Wilson. Row 2: Coach Rex Bauchert, Tim Mauck, David Anderson, Wally Shively, Bobby Cochran, Dan Patrohay, Coach Drake, and Coach Hicks.



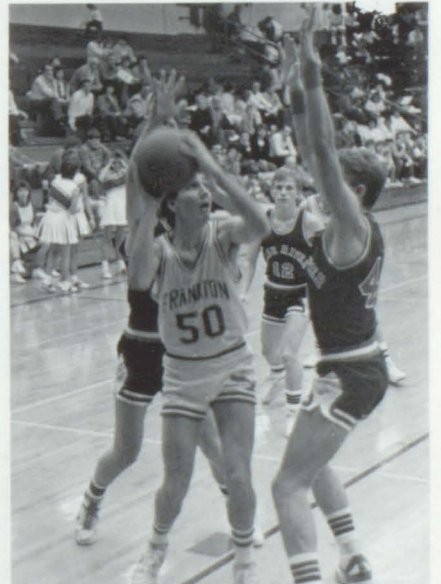
Eagles are ready to rebound.

Junior Mickey Foley eagerly awaits help from a teammate.

Sophomore J.D. Wilson shoots for two.



Tracey Rhodes looks on while David Anderson prepares to rebound.



Wally goes for two during warm-up.

Junior David Anderson meets obstacles.

Junior Varsity Successful at 15-5

This year Eagle rooters saw one of the best Junior Varsity teams Frankton has had in years. They ended the season with a very successful 15-5 record.

As for the team's performance, overall they improved from game one and kept improving throughout the season. The team had its best game against Shenandoah. They played hard throughout the game and pulled together to win by one point.

Sophomore Aaron Cain acted as team

captain. Team mates Pat Brown and Matt Smith did a great job of improving their game during the season while Chris Farley seemed to play the most consistently.

Since most of the team's players were Sophomores we should see a lot more good things to come from them.

Coach Doug Drake says, "I think the reason we had such a successful team was the way they played together as a team during the last part of the season."

Tony Mauck concentrates on making a free throw.



Row 1: Wayne Owen — Manager, Greg Ash, Chris Farley, Aaron Cain, Randy Hart, Chris Cage — Manager. Row 2: Coach Dave Hicks, Pat Brown, Scott

Jackson, Matt Smith, Mike Anderson, Tony Mauck, Coach Doug Drake.



Frankton	Opponent
29	Eastern Hancock 22
42	Lapel 12
39	Hamilton Heights 41
35	Wes Del 28
31	Union 34
32	Sheridan 24
34	Daleville 38
37	Elwood 48
32	Muncie Burris 19
26	Cowan 25
41	Randolph Southern 16
35	Alexandria 34
29	Shenandoah 28
37	Wapahani 34
48	Monroe Central 26
42	Taylor 38
40	Blue River 26
26	Madison Grant 29
44	Westfield 26
39	Hamilton South Eastern 35

Aaron Cain, J.D. Wilson, and Matt Smith work together to put a play in motion.

Frosh Strive For Success



The '86-'87 Freshman Boy's basketball season was less than satisfactory. The "Young Eagles" played only 10 games after four of them were cancelled due to bad weather. The "A" team managed to win 3 of their 10 games while the "B" team pulled through the season with a record of 4-6.

When asked his opinion on the outcome of the year, Dave Hicks, first year coach, replied by saying, "It was a season where individuals improved as the year proceeded. It was a new experience for me and the boys, but they all worked hard and learned a lot of fundamentals to aid them in the future".

Row 1: Billy Ratliff, Robby Hobbs, Greg McFerran, Ray Utterback, Joe Kuklenski. Row 2: Troy Parker, Dustin Riggs, Dale Turner, Dacon Hanna, Ryan Quear, Coach David Hicks. Row 3: Brook Robinette, John Ball, Jeff Graham, John Mercer, Joe Rastetter.



Greg McFerran attempts two, while Dacon Hanna looks on.

Joe Rastetter goes up for two points against Mt. Vernon.

John Mercer "flies high" for an unobstructed shot.



Frankton		Opponent
23	Madison Grant	32
26	Shenandoah	41
30	Sheridan	37
24	Elwood	48
26	Yorktown	31
38	Daleville	33
33	Hamilton S.E.	26
27	Hamilton Hts.	43
34	Lapel	41
23	Alexandria	29
47	Mt. Vernon	34

F.H.S. . . . Go For It!

Go For It, was a popular saying during this past year for F.H.S. cheerleading squads.

Over this past summer, the Varsity attended the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp (UCA). The Varsity received many awards including ribbons, a spirit stick, and a plaque for most improved.

After camp both Reserve and Varsity competed in the Madison County 4-H Fair cheerleading competition. The Reserve returned with a second place in their division. The Varsity received top honors and Angie Arbuckle received the Miss Cheerleader award at the 1986 Madison County 4-H Fair.

During the course of the year, the Re-

serve and Varsity cheerleaders activities included many things. As well as cheering at football and basketball games, the cheerleaders also had "Homecoming Honeys" during the football season. This was to give more confidence, and also "pep them up". Also, the same was done during the sectional week. The cheerleaders used the traditional dress week to promote school spirit to the players and students.

The Freshmen cheerleaders also did a very good job throughout the year.

Over all, the year was very beneficial to all the squads. The cheerleaders worked very hard this past year, and should be commended for their hard work.

RESERVE Row 1: Molly Bolt, Julie Dick Row 2: Lana Dellinger Row 3: Gail Bennett, Julia Browning.



VARSITY Row 1: Nannette Barnett, Libby Crowder Row 2: Michelle Barnett, Tina Sumner, Darric Thompson, Bryce Mallernee, Hilary Pierce Row 3:

Greg Kyle, Tim Fettig, Angie Arbuckle, Lee Balingier.



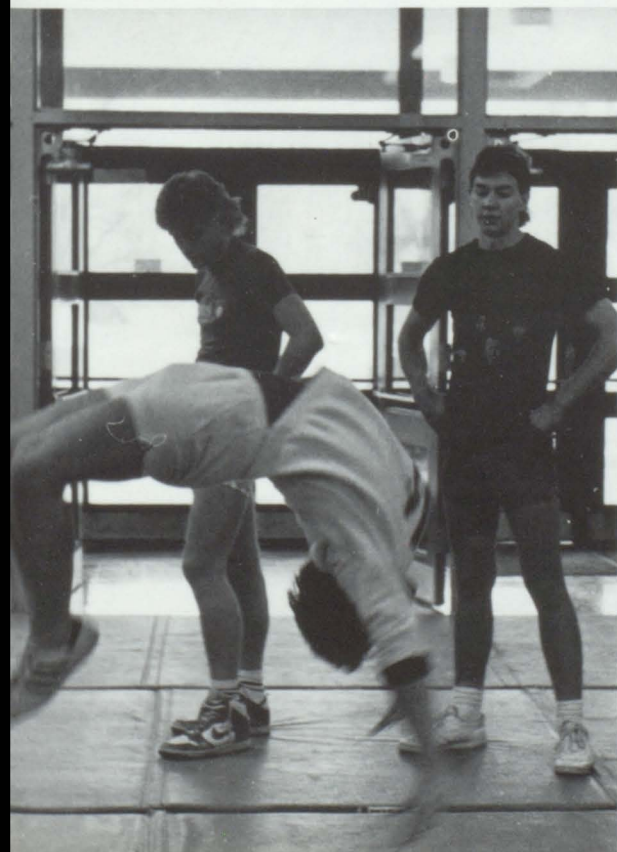
FRESHMEN Row 1: Michelle Sumpter, Cheryl Elder Row 2: Loanne Faulstich, Kaisha McCorkle Top: Rachel Walker.



The Varsity shows that there is only one way to go: to the top for the #1 Eagles.

Hanging by a thread, but feeling confident Nannette Barnett demonstrates her position in the "hang mount".

The male cheerleaders look on, as Bryce Mallernee demonstrates his backhandspring.



Keeping On Track . . .

Once again the girls' track team kept up their tradition with another successful season with a record of 7-1. Their only loss was to Hamilton Heights.

The girls' placed third in the M.E.C. and Angie Clark led the way with three

victories in the 320 meter run, 1600 meter run, and 800 meter run. Coach Mary Clark was honored by being named 1987 M.E.C. "Coach of the Year".

This year there were two school records broken. Becky Dabney broke the record

in the 400 meter dash with a time of 6.7 and Tabitha Fulton broke the record in the discus with 101 ft. 11 in. Angie Clark set a new record in the girls' two mile run.



1st Row: Rachel Kiplinger, Jennifer McCord, Kerry Bishop, Becky Dabney, Michelle Hellmann, Kristy Abel, Kristie Bishop. 2nd Row: Kathy Hutson, Laurie Mundy, Kelly Sizelove, Carol Covell, Diane Lee-man, Kris Lamaster, Tabitha Fulton, Kaisha McKor- kle, Michelle Sumpter, 3rd Row: Loanne Faulstich, Ginger Murphy, Monnette Bardonner, Dawne Lee- man, Lisa Walker, Missy Phillips, Angie Clark, Coach Mary Clark.

M.E.C. "Coach of the Year".

Junior Carol Covell attempts to toss the discus.





The girls' track team anxiously awaits the results of the meet.

The relay team awaits the starting gun.



Dawne Leeman clears the bar.



Seniors' Kristy Abel and Becky Dabney are all stretched out.



FHS	Opponent	Score
67	Highland	51
90	Wes-Del.	28
51	Hamilton Heights	67
90	Elwood	49
	Lapel	9
	Pendleton Hts.	43
75	Alexandria	33
68	Madison Grant	50
2nd	Jay County Inv.	
3rd	M.E.C.	
77	Shenandoah	50
	Lapel	21

Young Eagles Do The Job

The boys track team ended their season with an overall dual and tri-meet record of 5-4. The team was young but the underclassmen contributed a lot. They started slow with an 0-2 record, but they learned, practiced, and improved ending with a 5-4 record. They placed well at invitationals, finishing 2nd at Pendleton, Eastern, and MEC with a 5th place finish at Jay County. Sectional qualifiers included Dave Anderson, Dan Patrohay, Brent Compton, Brad Brashear, Damon Hanna, Dacon Hanna, Brook Robinette, and John Mercer.

There were two regional qualifiers, Junior Brent Compton and Freshman Brook Robinette. Brook set a school record in the high jump clearing 6'5" at sectional, while Brent Compton broke the school record in the 2 mile run with a time of 9:50. Brent also set a school record in the mile prior to the sectional with a time of 4:32, beating '86 graduate Richie Davidson's previous record.

Senior qualifiers were Mike Keevin, Dick Robinette, and Jeff Davis. The most valuable field event man was Dan Patrohay, MVP for sprints was Dacon Hanna, and most valuable distance runner was Brent Compton.

Damon Hanna strides out for every inch as he passes his opponent.



Dan Patrohay shows his form as he throws the shot.



Senior Mike Keevin slips on his team sweat shirt after a 4th place finish in the 1600m relay at MEC.



Frankton		Opponent
67	Hamilton Heights	59
44	Wes Del	74
52	Mt. Vernon	66
57	Alex, Mad. Grant	23,66
75	Elwood, Burris	44,35
48	Shenandoah, Lapel	79,32
Inv.		
Pendleton		2nd
Eastern		2nd
Jay County		5th
MEC		2nd

Row 1: Dan Patrohay, Brent Reynolds, Matt Ar-buckle, Damon Hanna, Dacon Hanna, Mike Keevin, John Mercer, Mgr. Brian Henry. Row 2: Asst. Coach Tom Gordy, Jeff Graham, Greg Shepard, Chris Farley, Mitch Dalzell, Brent Compton, Jeff Davis, Dave Anderson, Coach Phil Davis Row 3: Dick Robinette, Brook Robinette, Brad Brashear, Joe Rastetter, Thomas Hagemann, Mike Anderson.



Sophomore Brad Brashear shows the proper technique to Freshman Jeff Graham.

Sprinter John Mercer gets a push-off from Brook Robinette.

Eagles — 17th In State

The Eagle baseball team was ranked 17th in the state this year for the first time in history.

The Eagles ended their season with a 17-2 record. Giving up the two wins to Shenandoah and Pendleton. Four individuals out of the Eagle baseball team ranked in the top 10 area statistics for pitching and hitting. Senior, Tim Sharp, led the area in pitching with Junior, Wally Shively, following in fifth place. Junior, Rick McAdams, was second in hitting with seniors, Chris Litsey, fourth and Tim Sharp, seventh.

Senior, Chris Litsey, watches one go by

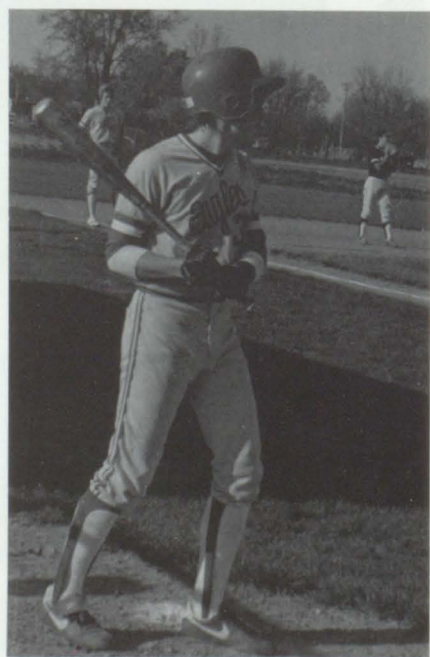
Row 1: (left to right) David McPhearson, Matt Smith, Aaron Cain, Matt Rastetter, Brian Connelly, Tim Sharp, Wally Shively, Mike Ebert. Row 2: Greg Hughes, Eddie Doan, Bryce Mallernee, Daniel Sicilia, Mike Bagley, Lee Gray, Robert Marshall. Row 3: Pat Brown, Tracey Rhodes, Rick McAdams, Coach: David Hicks, Chris Litsey, Steve Guthrie, Dustin Riggs.



Frankton	Opponent	Opponent
8	Cowan	0
4	Elwood	2
2	Wapahani	0
4	Shenandoah	16
16	Daleville	5
10	Monroe Central	0
7	Lapel	6
7	Lapel	3
4	Mount Vernon	3
10	Blue River	4
9	Pendleton Hts.	10
12	Alexandria	1
12	Alexandria	10
13	Union	1
7	Hamilton S.E.	0
7	Randolph Southern	3
9	Wes-Del	1
6	Muncie Burriss	1
15	Highland	11

Junior, Mike Bagley prepares himself for the next inning.

Junior, Rick McAdams, practices his swing before stepping to the plate.



GIRLS' START NEW TRADITION

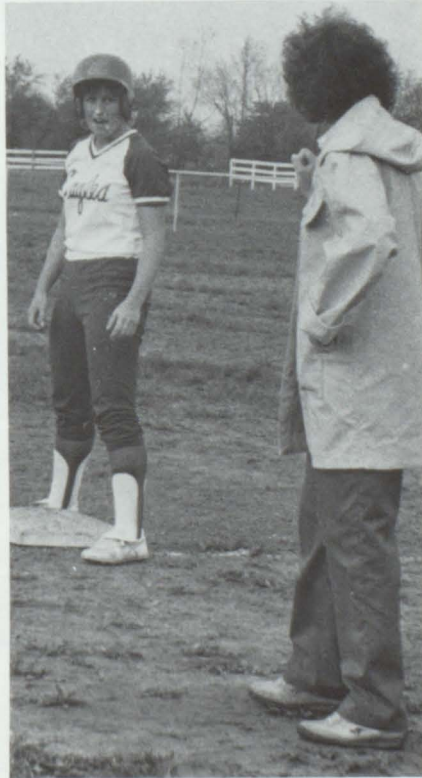
In 1985, girls softball was officially sanctioned by the IHSAA. Two seasons later, softball was Frankton's new addition to the '87 Spring Sports line-up.

The Frankton Girls' Softball season opening was delayed with two rainout games. The season finally got under-way Friday, April 17, at Anderson with a 0-8 loss.

The girls' played home games on the new field that was built this school year adjacent to the boys' baseball field. In preparation, the girls' helped with the field now and then.

The season was a success with 9 wins and 8 losses, and winning the sectional a first time ever for a girls' sport.

Row 1: Kelly Campbell, Brandon Harper, Rachel Walker, Tosha Litsey, Hilary Pierce, Michelle Barnett. Row 2: Brenda Welborn; Manager, Julie Dick, Leslie Boone, Sherial Sharp, Danna Dolliver, Jennifer Bouslog, Shannon Stohler; Manager. Row 3: Ronda Doan; Asst. Coach, Amy McPhearson, LeAnne Conaway, Shawna Baldwin, Stacy Mosbaugh, Jennifer Bristow, Robin Bell, Alice Williams; Coach.



Senior, Sherial Sharp warms the pitcher up before the game.

Coach Williams and Junior, Michelle Barnett discuss the next play.

Schedule		
Frankton		Opponent
0	Anderson	8
12	Mt. Vernon	7
19	Muncie North	4
15	Madison Hts.	16
9	Highland	20
19	Pendleton Hts.	19
11	Alexandria	14
21	Alexandria	20
11	Hamilton Hts.	19
23	Lapel	17
8	Lapel	11
5	Anderson	4
0	Indianapolis	
	Northwest	15
1st	Sectional	
Regional results not available.		

Golfers finish 5-7

The 1987 Eagle golf team started out good, hit a losing skid, and finished up the season strong to eventually end up with 5 wins and 7 losses.

The Eagles opened the season with victories over Hamilton Heights and Wapahani. After that, they could not keep it going. FHS lost 6 consecutive meets to Alex, Elwood, Madison Grant, Sheridan, Mt. Vernon and Lapel. They won 3 of their last 4 meets over Shenandoah, Lapel, and Cowan, with their only other loss coming at the hands of Marion Bennett.

Coach Abernathy is excited about the fact that everyone on the team is returning next year. Juniors Greg Ash, Greg Kyle, Darrin Whetsel, Todd Miller and Sophomore Randy Hart all lettered this past season.

Row 1 Todd Miller, Greg Kyle, Darrin Whetsel. 3 Coach Phil Abernathy, Troy Parker and Mike Lou-
Row 2 Rob Hobbs, Jason Lawrence, Greg Ash. Row denback.



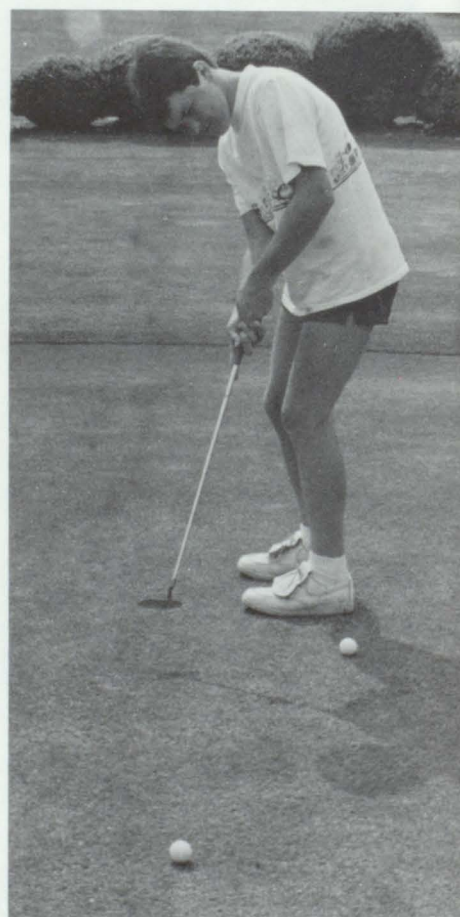
FHS	Opponent	
181	Hamilton Heights	189
171	Wapahani	174
181	Alex	155
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Darrin Whetsel takes practice strokes before a meet.

Freshmen Rob Hobbs and Jason Lawrence talk things over before teeing off.

Todd Miller takes advantage of his free time by practicing his putting.



Mat Maids Show Support



Showing support for the team is one of the most important qualities of a Mat Maid. Mat Maids serve like cheerleaders for the wrestlers, as well as being organizers for the home meets.

During the meets the Mat Maids have many jobs, like keeping score, keeping the books, and announcing the players names at the home meets.

Junior Todd Miller, a wrestler for three years said, "The Mat Maids help out the team and give them a lot of support."

For the second year, the sponsor for the Mat Maids has been Donna Hexamer.

Row 1: Becky Salazar, Lara York, Amy Overdorf, Joann Remington, Melinda Summers, Gina Venters, Kimm Workman, Row 2: Joy McCarty, Raina Vautaw, Jennie Murray, Jennifer McCord, Donna Hexamer; (Sponsor), Rachel Kiplinger, Loanne Faulstich, Monette Bardonner, Melissa Archer. Row 3: Kelly Barnard, Susan Alexander, Leigh Ann DeLong, Anissa Likens, Kelly Sizelove, Kelly Bolt, Angie Young, Shelly Maslak, Laura Rippy.



Lara York, Joy McCarty, Raina Vautaw, and Becky Salazar take a break to pose for the camera.

Kelly Sizelove goofs off during a wrestling meet.



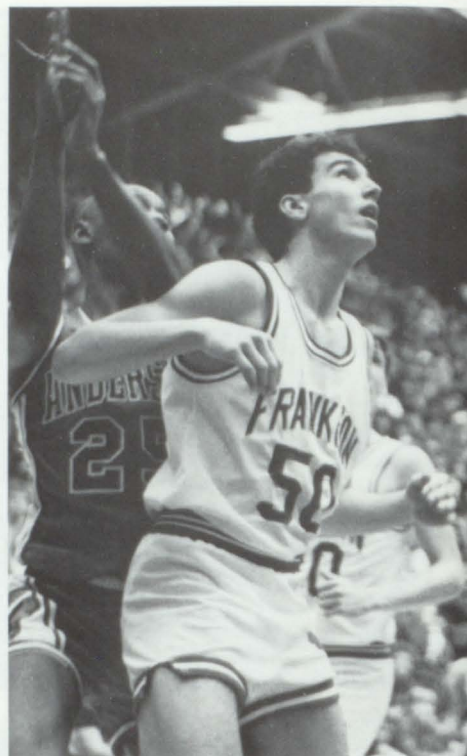
Another Impressive Try

The boys' Varsity basketball team put forth a lot of impressive effort at the 1987 Sectional. They gave the Anderson Indians a game they'll not soon forget. The lead was tossed back and forth throughout the game, with the Eagles coming back for more each time.

The final score was: Frankton 48, and Anderson 59. Junior Wally Shively was the leading scorer with a total of 16 points.

Coach Bauchert commented, "We played extremely hard, and I was proud of our effort. It was something that we hoped would be more consistent this year. We needed to hit our free throws better in this game in order to beat Anderson. I thought our players became tired and lost some of their concentration at the free throw line late in the game."

Rhodes looks for an open man.

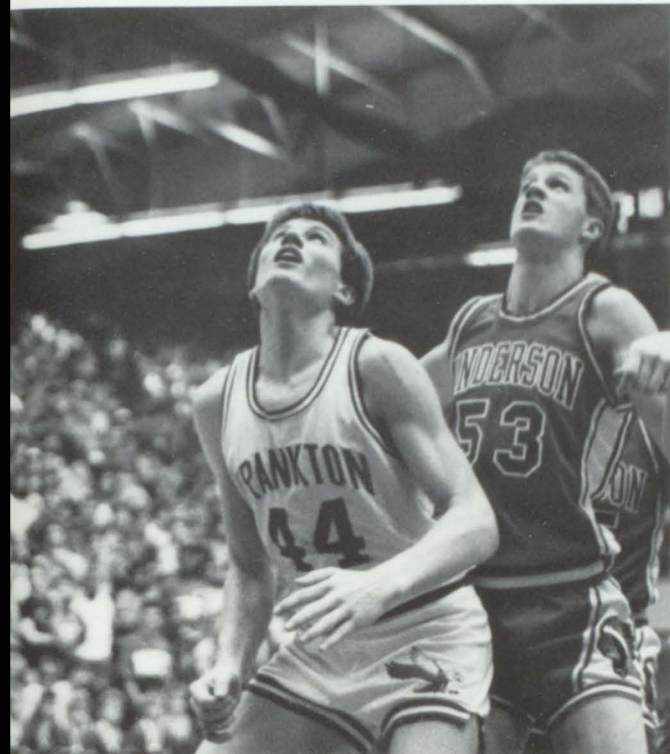


Foley passes off to a teammate.



"Get up for the Eagles, Get up, Get up."

Anderson and Shivley await the rebound.



Patrohay goes baseline for the open shot.

Shively blocks out the opponent for the rebound.



McAdams looks for the open shot.

Ninety-six Students Honored

FHS held its annual academic awards program on Thursday evening May 28. Ninety-six students were honored at this program for their accomplishments during this and past years.

Those receiving awards were as follows: Kristy Abel — Presidential Academic Fitness Award, 5 year Math; David Anderson — I Dare You; Angie Arbuckle — Student Council; Matt Arbuckle — Certificate for Photography; Ann Bam-brough — Academic Decathlon, Academic Super Bowl Team; Lisa Bam-brough — Outstanding Underclassman Concert Choir; Nannette Barnett — Sports Editor Eagles' Wings; Leslie Boone — Newspaper Writing; Shelly Bradburn — President Concert Choir; Julia Browning — Spanish Honor Society, Student Council; Paul Browning — Award for Photography for Eaglite and Eagles' Wings, 4 Year Attendance; Joy Burwell — Outstanding Junior Show Choir Member, Co-Captain Guard 1986-87, Girls' State; Chris Cage — World History; Aaron Cain — Metals 1 and Woods 1; Nathan Canada — Student Council, Purdue Academic Honors; Larry Carr — Photography for



Mrs. Galbraith presents the Academic Decathlon awards.



Bill Braddick presents an award to Bryce Mallernee for Hoosier Boys' State.

Eaglite and Eagles' Wings, Metals 1; Amy Clark — Vice President Show Choir, Most Valuable Member Concert Choir, 4 Year Band Member; Angie Clark — French Honor Society; Brian Connelly — 4 Year Attendance, Metals 2; Lara Corya — Accompanist 1986-87, Outstanding Sophomore Show Choir Member, Most Valuable Guard Member; Carol Covell — I Dare You, Outstanding Junior Band Member, 4 Year Math; Libby Crowder — Secretary Show Choir; Dawne Cubel — Vice President Concert Choir, Senior Library Media Center Award; Laura Cunningham — Nominee U.S. Senate Youth Program, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, President Show Choir, Outstanding Senior Show Choir Member, French Honor Society, John Phillip Sousa Award, Student Council; Becky Dabney — Ball State Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, 4 Year Band Award, Academic Decathlon, French Club Scholarship, U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete; Jeff Davis — Academic Decathlon; Lana Dellinger — Student Council; Angie Deniston — Senior Library Media Center Award; Corey DeShong — Senior Library Media Center Award; Julie Dick — Spanish Honor Society; Sabrina Dietz — Girls

State; Jason Eads — Most Improved Show Choir Member; Lana Elder — Student Council; Scott Elder — Academic Decathlon; Jack Everling — Metals 1; Chris Farley — Spanish Honor Society; Tim Fettig — Presidential Academic Fitness Award, French Honor Society, 4 Year Band Member, Student Council; Kim Fiscalini — Americanism In Government, Academic Super Bowl Team; Shelly Gates — Outstanding Guard Member 1986-87; Leisa Green — Outstanding Sophomore Band Member; Fred Gulmire — Consumer Economics and Geography; Mark Hall — Woods 1; Becky Hamilton — Spanish Honor Society, Academic Super Bowl Team; Robin Hamilton — DAR, Hoosier Scholar, Salutatorian, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Treasurer Concert Choir, SAT Verbal Award, Academic Super Bowl Team, Spanish Club Scholarship; Jeff Hartman — 4 Year Band Member, Metals 1; Michelle Hellmann — U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete; Mike Henson — Library Media Center Award; Troy Hires — Hoosier Scholar, Valedictorian, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Economics and Government, 5 Years Math and Science; Amy Hopper — Student Council; Kathy Hutson — Student



Fred Gulmire receives an Economics and Government award.

Council; Lisa Jackson — Opinion Editor of Eagles' Wings; Tony Jacobs — Ball State and Butler University Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, 4 Year Band Member, Americanism in Government; Julie Jameson — 4 Year Band Member; Melanie Jameson — Student Council; Katrina Johnson — Outstanding Freshman Show Choir Member, English 9 Top Gun; Melanie Johnson — Secretary Concert Choir, Webber Award Overall Best Musician; Michelle Johnson — Purdue High School math testing program, Member at Large Show Choir; Jennifer K. Jones — Spanish Honor Society; Tammy Jones — Student Council; Pat Karr — 4 year math; Tricia Keevin — Assistant News Editor Eagles' Wings; Rachel Kiplinger — Service/Character Award for Guard; Maarit Kohler — Academic Super Bowl Team; Greg Kyle — Student Council, Boys' State, Co-Best Thespian; Kris Lamaster — Outstanding Freshman Band Award, Student Council; Diane Leeman — Spanish Honor Society, Student Council, 4 year math, Speech, American Legion Oratorical, Academic Decathlon; Tonya Leffew — French Honor Society; Michelle Leveque — Co-Captain Guard 1986-87; Marie Lovviken — French Honor Society; Bryce Mallernee — Treasurer Show Choir, Most Valuable

Show Choir Member, Boys' State, Co-Best Thespian; Angela Manship — Art Award all A's; Shelly Maslak — Advertising for Eaglite; William Massey — Academic Super Bowl Team; Rick McAdams — 4 year math; Carol McDaniel — Americanism in Government, Editor-in-chief of Eagles' Wings; Stacy Morgan — Student Council; Renee Musick — Student Council, Business Manager Eaglite & Eagles' Wings; Troy O'Neill — 4 year Band Awards; Dan Patrohay — 4 year Math; Lora Pedro — Senior Library Media Center Award; Lisa Perry — Spanish Honor Society; Mike Phipps — Americanism in Government; Jeff Richwine — 4 year Math, Academic Super Bowl Team; Stephen Rickman — Senior Library Media Center Award; Steve Riddle — Art Award all A's; Sherial Sharp — Member at Large Concert Choir, Feature Editor for Eagles' Wings; Sara Shipman — Academic Decathlon; Daniel Sicilia — Computer Award; Beth Stisser — Sea Breeze Award nominee, 4 year Band Award, Outstanding Senior Band Member; Shannon Stohler — Certificate for Photography; Stacie Summitt — Editor-in-Chief of Eaglite; Tina Sumner — Student Council, News Editor for Eagles' Wings; Missy

Vaccaro — Spanish Honor Society; Zandra VanNoy — 4 year Band Award; Leslie Vaughn — Writing for Eaglite and Eagles' Wings; Bruce Weaver — Metals I; Jeff Wood — Student Council; Kimm Workman — Spanish Honor Society; Angie Young — Typing for Eaglite & Eagles' Wings.



Kim Fiscalini receives an award from Mr. Lamaster.

It Finally Arrived!

With seven weeks of no break, Spring Break was the answer. Not having one single break for seven-long weeks made most of the students and even the faculty members more than anxious to get-away.

Some people went as far as Florida to enjoy their week of freedom and relaxation. But some decided that the comfort of staying home and taking it easy was best for them. Spring Break was a time to enjoy the thoughts of no homework, no test, no teachers, and for the teachers, no students. Spring Break gave everyone time to spend with their friends and family. But most of all Spring Break gave them their well-deserved and long-awaited break from the walls and halls of Frankton High School.

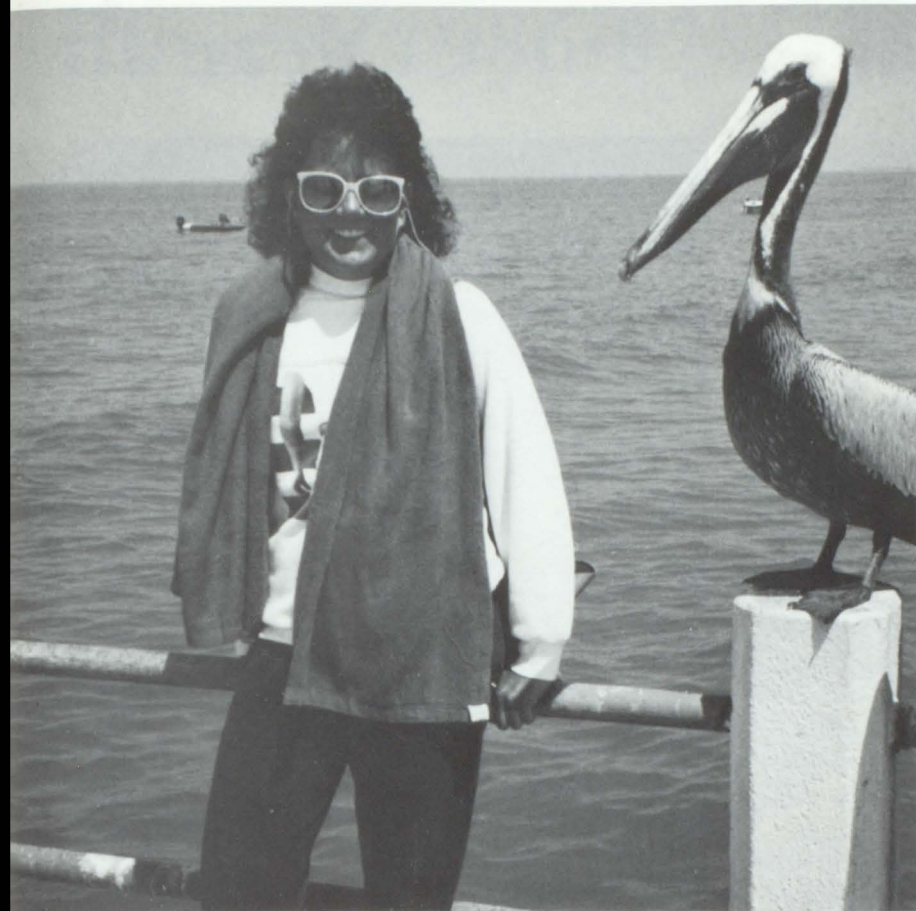
The Johnson brothers and Curt Utterback say, "Hey!" to the people who chose to spend their Spring Break at home.



Stacy Mosbaugh, Michelle Barnett, Jennifer and Missy Phillips help hold up this palm tree while staying in Florida.

Sisters Lisa and Tracy Jackson say cheese for the camera before their afternoon swim.





Nanette Barnett and her newly-found friend smile for the camera.

Blocking out the sun with her shades is Senior, Keri Manis.



Staying home to make their own fun where Seniors Tim Mauck, Curt Utterback, Roy Kelly, Mitch Daltzell, Dale Johnson, and Junior Greg Kyle.

Debbie Barger shows her "horse play" ability.

Year In

Liberty Enlightening the World, better known as the Statue of Liberty, celebrated her 100th birthday in New York.

In this year of nineteen hundred and eighty-six there have been great achievements as well as great controversy. When Mr. Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone he never imagined that people would be able to make a call from a car, but today this is common practice and mobile cellular phones are popping up everywhere. We have medications for almost everything and are researching more and more everyday. There is even a lotion that makes your hair grow. Among the great achievements of this year are the artificial heart and other man-made anatomical parts that can, and do, replace physical failures or shortcomings.

Even with all these advancements there are still many problems which need to be overcome. World hunger is still a big problem. And there is also the disease A.I.D.S. that the scientists and researchers haven't found a cure for. Another problem is drug abuse; the most addictive drug ever sold in America has become a major problem. (The narcotic referred to is "crack".) Another problem that we still can't solve is the weather. A drought hit the southern United States and nearly ruined millions of farmers.

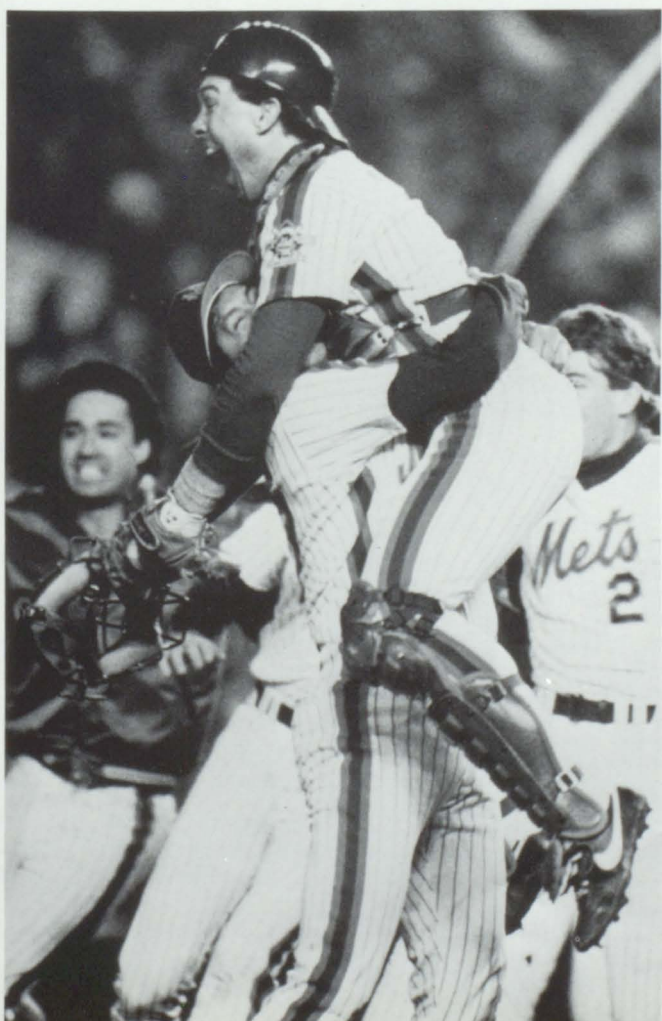
There were also problems abroad. Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was forced from office because of scandal charges. Also, the U.S. and the Soviet Union had problems when a U.N. employee was arrested in New York City for spying. In retaliation the Soviet Union arrested American Nicholas Daniloff for spying on them. But the most memorable subject from 1986 is the great honor paid to the first 100 years of the Statue of Liberty.

Coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI.



Review 1986-87

South Carolina farmers faced ruin last summer when a drought struck the southern United States.



Singer Kate Smith, 79; band leader Benny Goodman, 77; and actors James Cagney, 86, and Ted Knight, 62, were among the celebrities who died in '86.



"Crack", a refined, smokable form of cocaine, became a major concern among U.S. citizens.

On October 27, Gary Carter and Jesse Orosco celebrated victory as the New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in the 7th game of the World Series.

In January, Smitty's Union 76 Station was the site of a late night fire.

In November, eight senior girls competed in the Madison County Junior Miss Pageant. Annette Blevins won the Youth Physical Fitness Award.

In the early part of 1987, Smitty's Union 76 Gas Station burned during the early morning hours.

The building program had several delays throughout the school year. Ground breaking was set to begin April, but that date has been set back until the fall. The freshman class will be the first class to graduate in the new building, which will be designed to include the 7th and 8th grade students.

The Indiana Hoosiers won the NCAA Championship in late March. The Hoosiers won by one point, overcoming the Syracuse Orangemen in New Orleans. The win was the third NCAA Championship for Coach Bobby Knight.



The U.S. Air Force and Navy bombed a Libyan military base in April in retaliation for Libyan-backed terrorism.

Kellye Cash, Miss Tennessee and niece of country singer Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987.



Senior Directory

A

Mary Kristine Abel — Volleyball 9-10; Majorettes 9-10; Health Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Honor Society 11-12, President 12; Track 9-12; Cheerleading 11; Class Treasurer 12; Prom Queen Candidate 11; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12.

Christine Renee Adcox — Spanish Club 10-11; Drama Club 11-12.

Charles Robert Adcox, JR. — Drama Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Show Choir 12.

Angela Marie Arbuckle — Cheerleading 9; Cheerleading Varsity 10-12; Track 9-10; Drama Club 9-10; Choir 9-10; Class Officer 11; Student Council 12; Student Council Officer — Secretary 12; Vocational School — OEA Club 12; Contestant in Junior Miss 12; Spanish Club 10; Delegate for Girls State 12; Journalism 12; Band 9; Thespian 12.

Bradley Quinten Auler — Wrestling 9-10; French Club 9-10; Anderson Area Vocational School.

B

Lee Ballinger — Varsity Wrestling 9-12; Varsity Golf 9-12; Varsity Cross Country 11-12; Show Choir 12; Cheerleader 12; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Health Club 12; Band 9-11.

Deborah Nell Barger — Spanish Club 10-11; Drama Club 10-11; French Club 10-11; Band 9-11.

Nannette Sue Barnett — Cheerleading 10-12; Homecoming Princess 11; Prom Queen Candidate 11; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Volleyball 9,

Mgr. 11-12; Class Officer 10; Cadet Teaching 12; SADD 11-12; Yearbook and Newspaper Staff 11-12.

Kerry Jane Bishop — Varsity Volleyball 11-12, Co-Captain; Varsity Basketball 10-12; Track 9-10,12; Band 9-10; Spanish Club 11.

Kristie Jean Bishop — Track 9-12; Varsity Basketball 10-12; Varsity Cross Country 11-12, Captain 12; Volleyball 9-10; Band 9-10; Spanish Club 11-12.

Annette Reneé Blevins — Guard 9-11; Guard Co-Captain 11; Mat Maid 10-12; Yearbook and Newspaper Staff 12; Cadet Teaching 12; Spanish Club 11-12.

Shelly Bradburn — President of Choir 12; Media Club 12; Concert Choir 12; Girls Glee 9.

Paul William Browning — Health Club 9-12; SADD 11-12; Eagles Wings Staff 10-12; Yearbook Staff 10-12.

Kevin L. Burt — Band 9-12; Drama Club 11.

C

Nathan Edward Canaday — FFA 9-12, President 11-12; Student Council 9-12; Class President 9-12; Honor Society 11-12.

Amy Lynn Clark — Band 9-12; Select Choir 9; Show Choir 10-12; Cross Country 9-11; French Club 11; Track 11; Mat Maid 9-10.

Jimmy Clay — Elwood Area Vocational School 12; VICA Club 12.

Mary Closser — Office Education Association 12; Elwood Area Vocational School.

Mark A. Combs — VICA Club 11-12; Elwood Area Vocational School 11-12.

Brad Compton — FFA 9-12; Football 12; FFA Officer 11; Cross Country 10; VICA 12; Elwood Area Vocational School 12.

Brian David Connelly — Basketball 9; Health Club 10-11; Varsity Baseball 10-12.

Libby A. Crowder — Cheerleading 10-12; Prom Queen Candidate 11; Show Choir 9-12, Secretary; Drama Club 9-12; French Club 9-12; French Honor Society 11-12; Track 9; Girls State Delegate.

Dawne Renee Cubel — French Club 9; Health Club 9; Media Club 9-11; Choir 11-12, Vice-President.

Laura Lee Cunningham — Show Choir 9-12, President 12, Outstanding Member 10-11; Band 9-12, Secretary 10-12, Outstanding Member 10; French Club 11-12; French Honor Society 12; Class Secretary 11-12; Student Council 10-12, President 12; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Cross Country 10-11; Track 10; Boys Track Manager 11; Health Club 10-12.

D

Rebecca Ann Dabney — Varsity Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-12; Band 9-12; Health Club 10-12; Drama Club 12; French Club 9-12; Honor Society 11-12.

Mitchell K. Dalzell — Basketball 9; Varsity Wrestling 10-12; Varsity Football 9-12; Track 11-12; FFA 9-12; Drama Club 9-10.

Jeff Davis — Basketball 9-10; Varsity Track 9-12; Brain Game Team 12; SADD 11; Newspaper Artist 9-10.

Angela Marie Denniston — Band 9-10.

Jeffrey A. DeLong — J.V. Cross Country 9; J.V. Track 9-10; Drama Club — 9-10; Thespians 10; FFA 12.

Corey DeShong — Spanish Club 10; Media Club 11-12; FFA 11.

Terence Antonio Dixon — Spanish Club.

E

Michael Ebert — Varsity Basketball 9-11; Varsity Baseball 10-12; FFA 9-12.

Kelinda Lee Eden — Band 9-12; Journalism 11-12.

Jack Lee Everling — Vocational 11-12; VICA Club 11-12.

F-G

George Timothy Fettig — Band 9-12, Vice President 11, President 12; Show Choir 11-12; French Club 11-12; Drama Club 9-12; Health Club 9-12, Vice President 12; Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 12; Jazz Band 9-11.

Terri Lynn Fulton — Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-10; Softball.

Shelly Sue Gates — Majorette 10-12; Honor Society 11-12; Volunteer Color Guard 9; FHA 9; Vocational 12; Hoosier Girls State 12.

Elizabeth Marie Gordon — Softball 12; OEA 12; JHHA Vocational School 12; Eagle Wings 12; Eagle-lite 12; Teacher Assistant 12.

Gwendolyn G. Gray — Choir 11; Journalism 12; Vocational School 12; OEA 12.

H

Dawn Suzette Hacker — FHA 11-12, President 12; Health Club 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Mass Media 12.

Thomas Hagemann — Football 12; Wrestling 12; Exchange Student, Denmark.

Robin Kelsey Hamilton — Chorus 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12; SADD 11; Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12.

Teresa Kay Harper — Band 9-11; Drama Club 10-11; French Club 10.

Jeffrey A. Hartman — Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; SADD 11; Publication Board 12.

Michelle Joy Hellmann — Varsity Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Basketball 9-12; Varsity Track 9-12; Majorettes 10; Homecoming Queen.

Tim Hendrickson — Vocational School.

Micheal Ray Henson — Wrestling 10-11; Track 9; Cross Country 9; Media Club 11; VICA 12; SADD 11-12.

Troy Thomas Hires — Freshman Basketball; French Honor Society 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12.

J

Lisa Ann Jackson — Health Club 10-12; SADD 10-11; Eaglite 11-12; Eagles Wings 11-12; French Club 9.

Tony Lee Jacobs — Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-10; Honor Society.

Julie A. Jameson — Spanish Club 11-12; Media Club 11; Choir 11; Band 9-12; Vocational 12.

Laura Beth Jent — Chorus 10-12; Guard 9-11; F.H.A. 9-12; Class Officer 9-10; Vocational 11; Band 9.

Dale Johnson — FFA 9-12.

David E. Johnson — FFA 9-12; FFA Officer 11

Melanie A. Johnson — Concert Choir 9-12; French Club 9-12; Show Choir 10-12; Cadet Teaching 12.

Michelle Johnson — Track 10; Spanish Club 9-12; Show Choir 12.

K

Michael C. Keevin — Varsity Cross Country 10-12; Varsity Track 11-12; Varsity Baseball 9-10; Basketball 9-11.

Roy James Kelly — Golf 9; FFA 10-12; Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club 12.

Philip King — FFA 9; J.A. 10.

Vicki Lynn McPhearson (King) — Concert Choir 12; FHA 12; Majorettes 9-11, Captain.

Heike Maarit Kohler — Band 12; Concert Choir 12; Spanish Club 12.

L

Laura LeeAnn Large — Spanish Club 10-12; SADD 11-12.

Jack E. Larimore — Spanish Club 9-10.

Mary Kathryn Lauderbaugh — Band 9-10; Spanish Club 11-12; SADD 11-12.

Marjorie E. Laughlin — Concert Choir 9-11; Show Choir 12; Guard 11-12.

Kim Lawson — Spanish Club 10-12, Vice President; Mat Maid 12.

Michelle LeVeque — National Honor Society; Majorettes 10-12, Captain; Drama Club 11; Vocational — Data Processing 12; Mat Maids 10-11; FHA 9.

Christopher Allen Litsey — Football, All county team, All Area, Honorable Mention, Special Mention All State; Baseball 10-12; Basketball 9; Cheerleading 12; Spanish Club 9; French Club 12; Drama

Club 12.

Katrina Sue Longnecker — Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; SADD 11; Office Education Association — Historian 12; Vocational 12.

Maria Lovviken — Drama Club 12; Band 12; Foreign Exchange Student 12.

M

Keri Lynn Manis — Drama Club 10-12.

Shantal Desirai Mann — Basketball 9-12; Cheerleading 9-10; Track 9-10; French Club 11-12; Vocational OEA 12; Band 9-10; Yearbook Staff 12; Student Council 9.

Tammy Aileen Marcum — OEA Treasurer 12; Campus Life 9-12; Guard 10-12.

Shelly Ann Maslak — Mat Maid 10-12; Eaglite and Eagles Wings Staff 12; Softball 12; Drama Club 11-12; Thespian 12; Health Club 10-12; French Club 10-11.

William Massey — Vocational 11.

Tim Mauck — Basketball 9-12; FFA 9-12; Baseball 11-12.

Daniel Emerson McCord — Wrestling 9-11; FFA 9-12; O.V.M.T. 11-12.

Carol Jo McDaniel — Eaglite and Eagles Wings Staff 10-12; Editor-in-Chief, Eagles Wings 12.

Paula Christine Mercer — Volleyball 9-11; Track 9-10; Cheerleader 10; Eagles Wings and Eaglite Staff 11-12; Class Officer, Vice President 9; Student Council 9.

Darin Keith Minnick — Varsity Football 12; VICA Vocational Elwood 11-12; Auto Mechanics 11-12.

Jennifer Page Montcastle — Eagles Wings Staff 11-12; Eaglite Staff, Assistant Editor 12; FHA 11; SADD 11; Office Education Association 12; OEA Vice President 12; Vocational 12; Student Aide 11-12.

Brett Wayne Mundy.

Von Murray — FFA 10-12; Elwood Vocational School Officer — Treasurer 12.

Renee Tracey Musick — Student Council 10-12; Student Council Secretary 11; Honor Society 11-12; Band 9-11; Journalism Business Manager 12, Homecoming Queen candidate, Prom Queen Candidate; Vocational; OEA 12.

N-O

Michael J. Nash — 2 year VICA member.

Troy Robert O'Neill — Band 9-12, vice president 12; choir 11; track 10; FFA 9-10; vocational 12; auto mechanics vice president; Drama Club 10.

Ricardo Ochoa — VICA electronics president 11-12; Spanish Club President 9-12; Health Club 12; Vocational 11-12.

Susan Renae Ousley — Student Council 11; Class Officer 11-12; French Club 10-11; Majorettes 9-10; Mass Media 11; Prom Queen.

P

Melissa Ann Parker — Varsity Basketball 9-12; Majorettes 9-11; Journalism 11-12; Sports Editor 12; Advertising Editor 12; Student Council 10; Softball 12; OEA vocational 12.

Jonathan David Partlow — FFA 11-12, FFA Officer 12; Drama Club 12; Newspaper staff 12.

Lora Kay Pedro — Volleyball 9; Cross Country 11; Concert Choir 12; Class Officer 9; Media Club 9-12; FHA 12; Spanish Club 12; Health Club 10-11.

Beth Ann Poor — Freshman cheerleader; Varsity cheerleader 10; Yearbook staff 10; Show Choir 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; Health Club 10.

R

Tracey M. Rhodes — Spanish Club 9; Varsity Baseball 9-12; Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity Basketball 12; Freshman Basketball; Basketball 10-11.

Stephen D. Rickman — Media Club 12.

Laura Ann Rippy — Guard 9-10; Honor Society 11-12, Secretary 12; Health Club 11; Mat Maids 12; Class Officer 10.

Melissa Ann Ritchie — Cheerleading 9-11; Drama Club 9-10; FHA 10-11; Health Club 10-11; French Club 10-11; OEA President 12; Student Aid 11-12; Vocational 12.

Richard Louis Robinette — Varsity Track 9-12; Varsity Football 9-12; Captain 12; Spanish Club 12; Freshman Basketball.

S

Sherial A. Sharp — Varsity Basketball 9-12; Varsity Volleyball 9-11; Spanish Club 11; Newspaper Feature Editor and Yearbook Staff 11-12; Concert Choir 12; Softball 12.

Timothy Michael Sharp — Track 9; Cross Country 9; Varsity Basketball 9-11; Varsity Football 10-12; All Country Football 12; All State Honorable Mention 12; Varsity Baseball 10-12; Mid-Eastern Conference MVP 11-12.

Troy S. Sheahan — Football 9; FFA 10.

Mark A. Shirley — Freshman Basketball.

Daniel J. Sicilia — Football 12; Wrestling 12; French Club 12; Spanish Club 12.

Kurt Sizelove — Football 10; Wrestling 10; Track 11-12; VICA Secretary 11-12; Baseball 9; Vocational 11-12.

Michael Alan Stigall — Varsity Football 9-11; Wrestling 9-12; Varsity Track 11.

Beth Adeline Stisser — Select Choir 9; Concert Choir 11-12; SADD 11-12; Band 9-12.

Annette Storm — Concert Choir 9-10; Show Choir 11-12; Honor Society 12; Cadet Teaching 12.

Marla Kaye Summers — Honor Society 11-12, Vice President 12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Health Club 10-12; Majorettes 10; Band 9; Eaglite and Eagles Wings Staff 12.

Stacie Summitt — Varsity Track 9-11; Varsity Basketball 11-12; Yearbook Staff 10-12, Editor-in-Chief of Eaglite 12.

T-U

W. Darric Thompson — Varsity Football 9-12; Freshman Basketball, J.V. Basketball 10; Choir 9-11; Cheerleader 12; Spanish Club 11-12; French Club 12.

Curtis N. Utterback — FFA 9-12, Officer 11; Basket-

ball manager 9; French Club 12.

V

Zandra Ann Vannoy — Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 10-12.

Randall Scott Vautaw.

W

Jonathan David Walker — Freshman Basketball; Varsity Baseball 10; Spanish Club 10.

Bruce Alan Weaver.

Paul Wiley.

Michael P. Wood — Wrestling 9.

Y-Z

Angela Marie Young — Eagles Wings and Eaglite Staff 11-12; Health Club 10-12; Drama Club 11-12; Select Choir 9; Majorettes 9-11; Mat Maid 10-12.

Daniel Lee Zent — Freshman Basketball.

Here are the names of the 26 seniors pictured as babies on pages 14-15. How many did you get right?

1. Paula Mercer 2. Shantal Mann 3. Missie Ritchie 4. Brad Compton 5. Chris Litsy 4. Darin Minnick 7. Laura Beth Jent 8. Roy Kelly 9. Stacie Summitt 10. Angela Arbuckle 11. Jon Partlow 12. Marla Summers 13. Lisa Jackson 14. Richie Ochoa 15. Beth Poor 16. Tim Sharp 17. Angie Young 18. David Johnson 19. Annette Blevins 20. William Massey 21. Shelly Maslak 22. Marie Gordon 23. Carol McDaniel 24. Gwen Gray 25. Sherial Sharp 26. Jeni Montcastle



Senioritis

As the school year began with 173 days ahead of the Seniors, they felt distant from their diplomas. As the countdown began on the 51st day, the Seniors' excitement could be felt all around. On April 1st Senior Announcements were in, giving all Seniors fourth period to exchange note cards and leave a special note in each other's memory books. Graduation Day grew nearer, and the Seniors finally felt closer to their diplomas. For some Graduation Day was an honor, for others it was a relief, and for a few it was an answered prayer.

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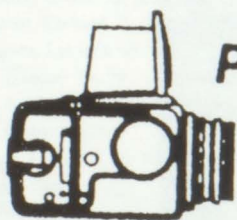
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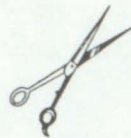
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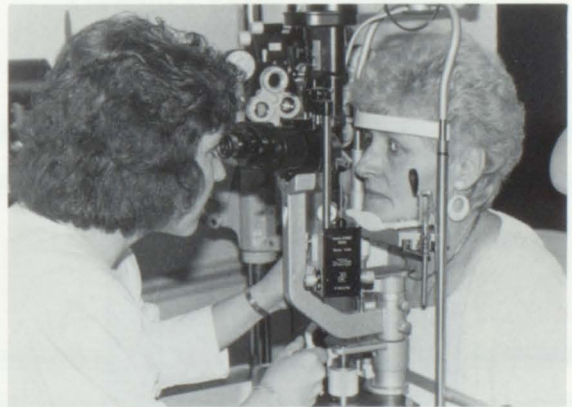


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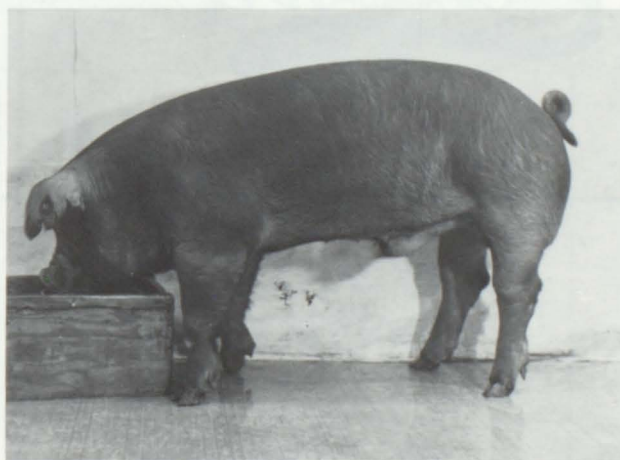


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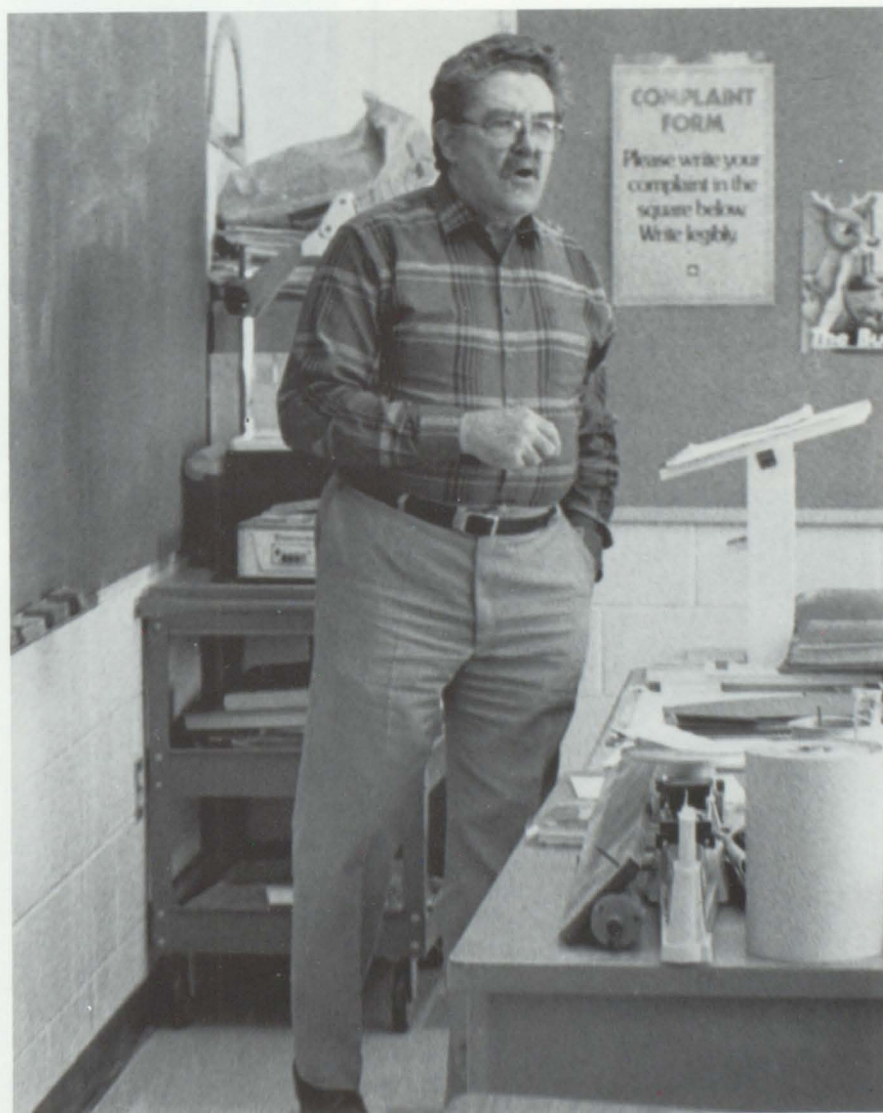


Along with seeing new students' faces next year, there are a few familiar faces leaving F.H.S. Mrs. Galbraith will be leaving to teach at Lafayette Jefferson high school. Mrs. Galbraith has taught at F.H.S. for 12 years. She said that she is going to miss the faculty most of all because they are all good friends. There are two teachers retiring from F.H.S. These two are Mr. Glen Fuller and Mr. Ned Bourke. Mr. Fuller has taught for 32 years

with 21 of those years at F.H.S. Mr. Fuller has his hobby of woodworking to keep him busy after retirement. When asked how he felt about leaving F.H.S. his reply was, "Whoopie." That sums it all up.

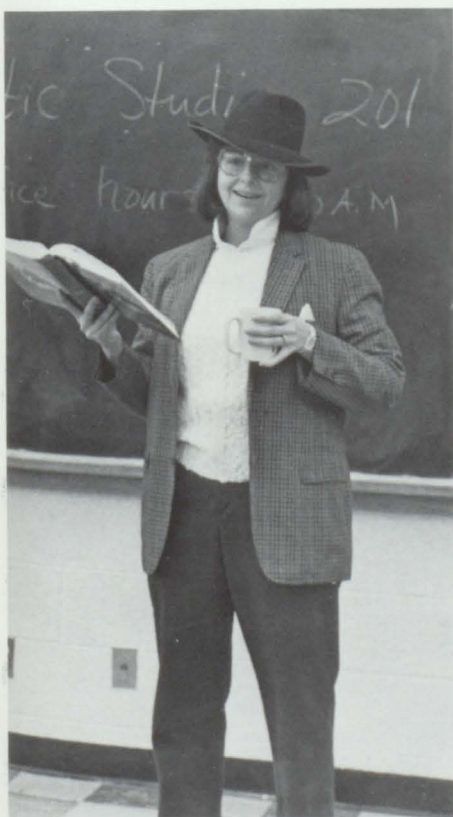
Mr. Ned Bourke after 18 years of teaching and 12 years at F.H.S., is planning to work around the house and the garden.

The retiring teachers will miss the faculty members, but even the students wish them the best of luck.



Mrs. Galbraith acts like a college prof. during college week in their senior English class.

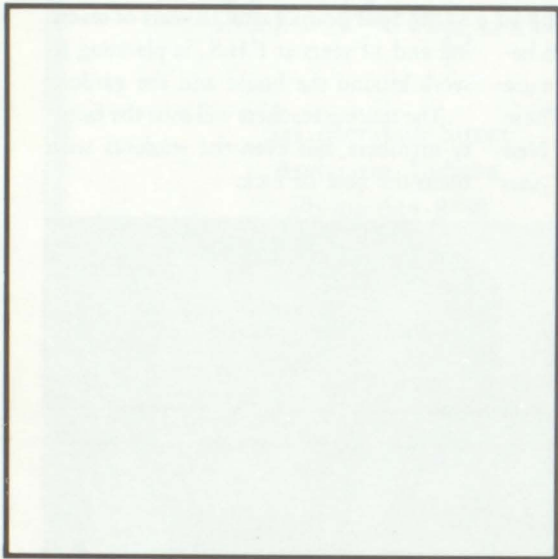
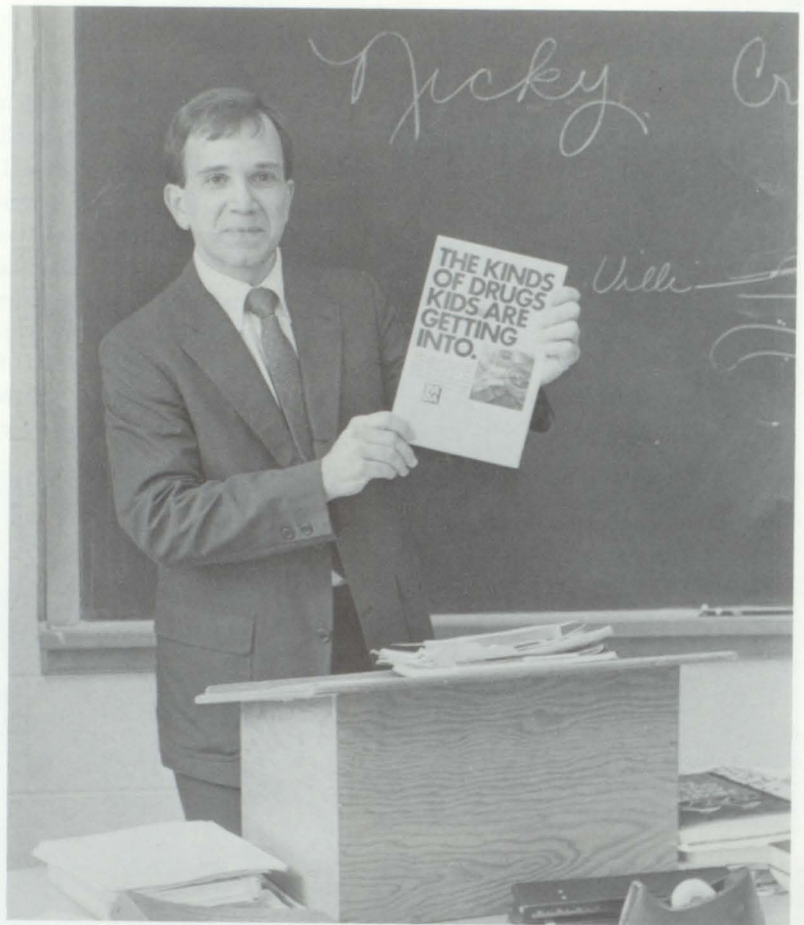
Mr. Bourke lectures to one of his science classes during the day.



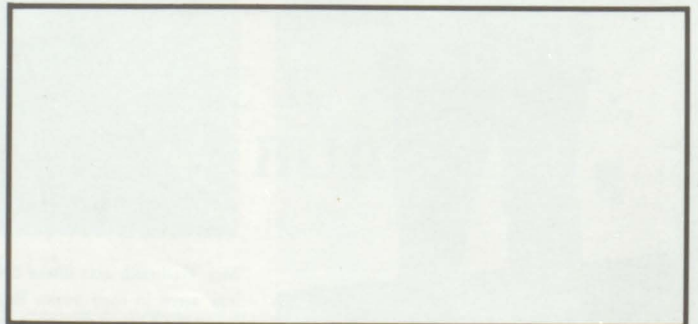
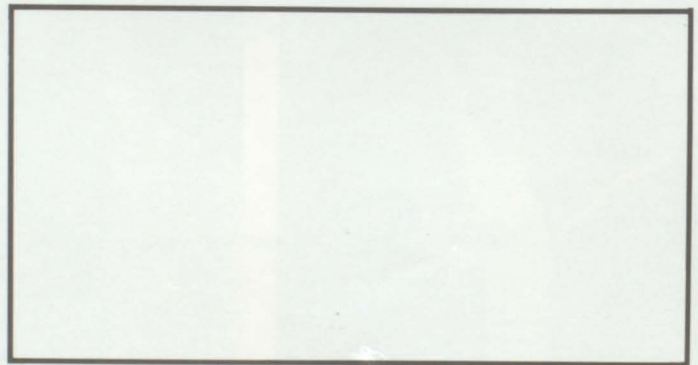
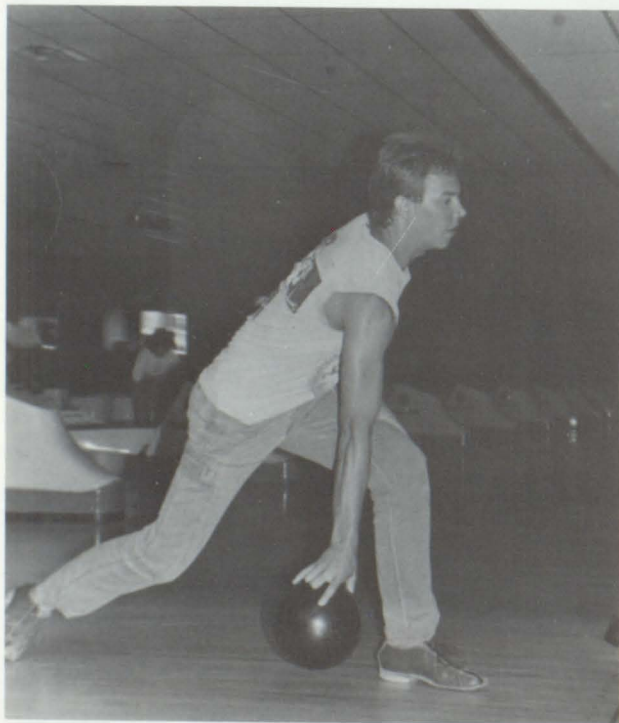
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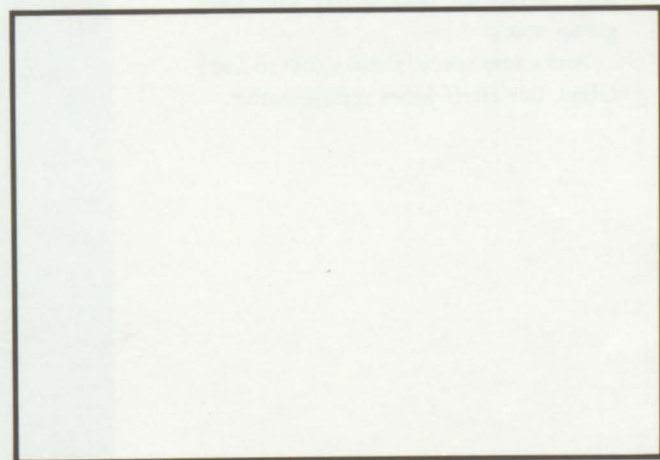
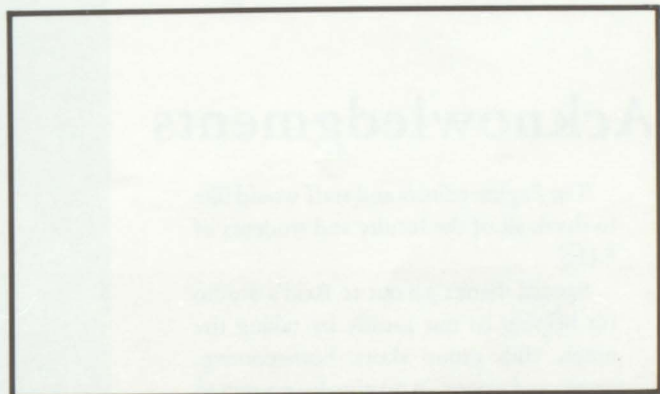
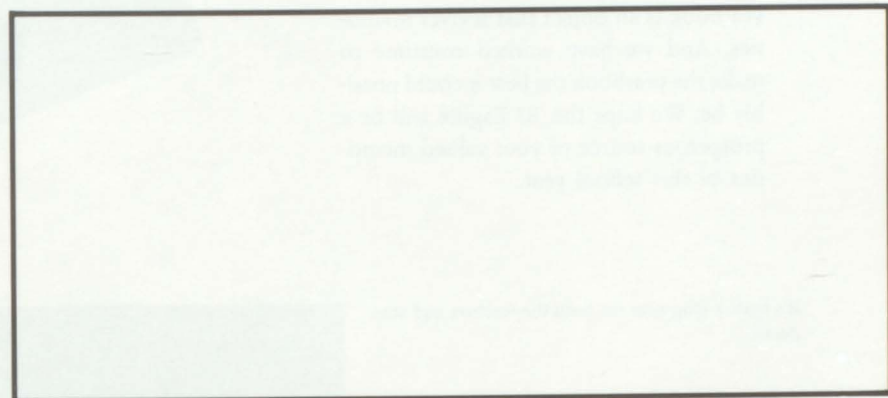
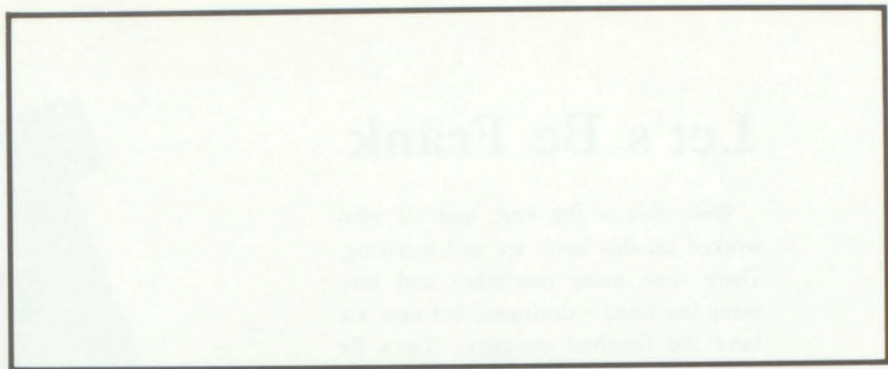
This book is our interpretation of the school year. In case we have missed something, use the following space to record what we have missed.

Local Pharmacist, Ken Ramey spoke to the Substance abuse class in May.



Senior, Tim Fettig delivers his bowling ball down the lane at the annual Health Club pizza and bowling year — end blast.





Last summer Angie Warner '88 and Kipp Riser '89 participated in the Pan American Games opening ceremonies.

Let's Be Frank

Well, this is the end, and all who worked on this book are still surviving. There were many headaches and very many last minute decisions, but now we have the finished product. "Let's Be Frank," the Eaglite staff realizes that a yearbook is an object that revives memories. And we have worked overtime to make the yearbook the best it could possibly be. We hope the '87 Eaglite will be a prosperous source of your valued memories of this school year.



It's been a long year for both the teachers and students.

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