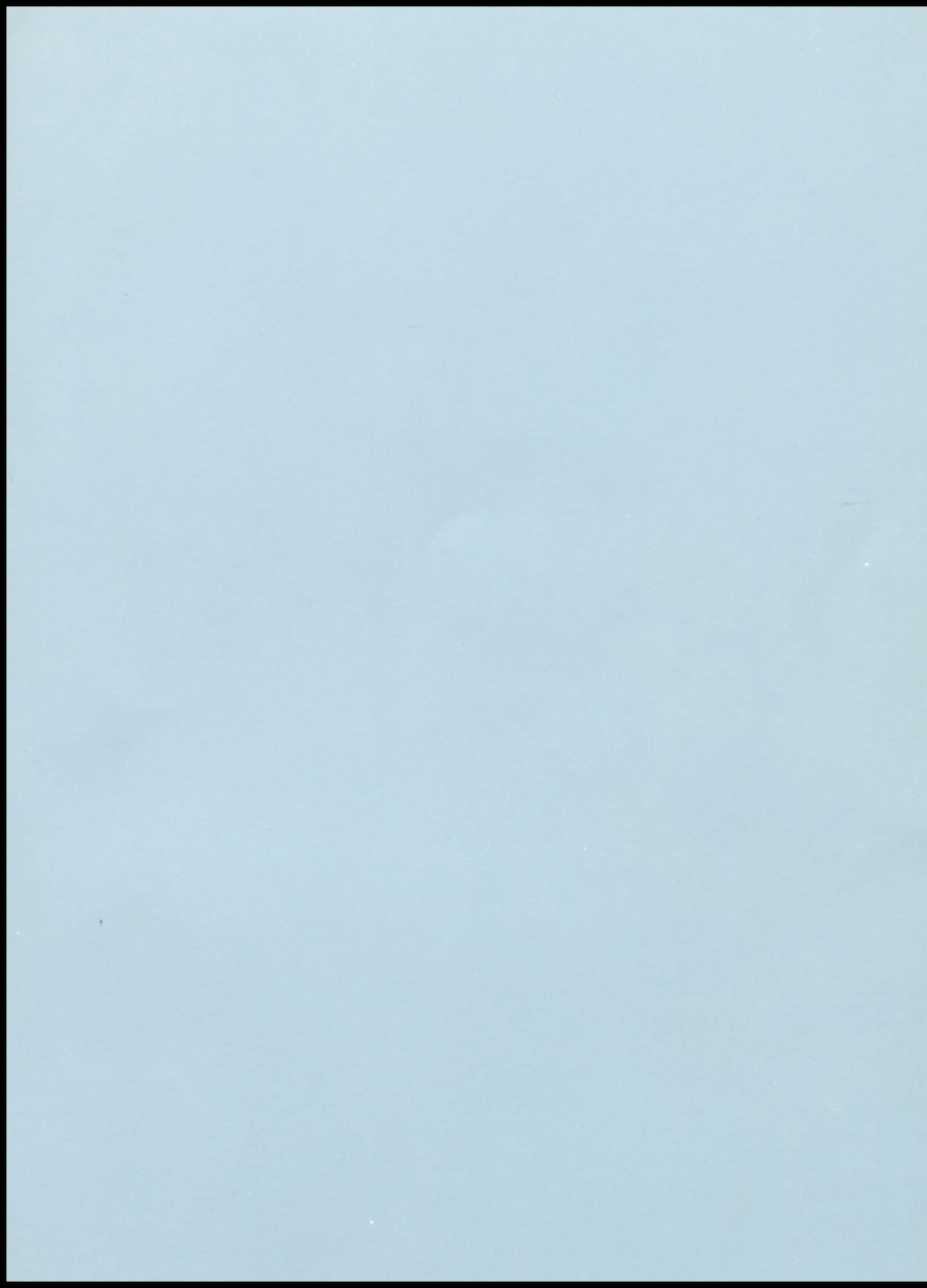


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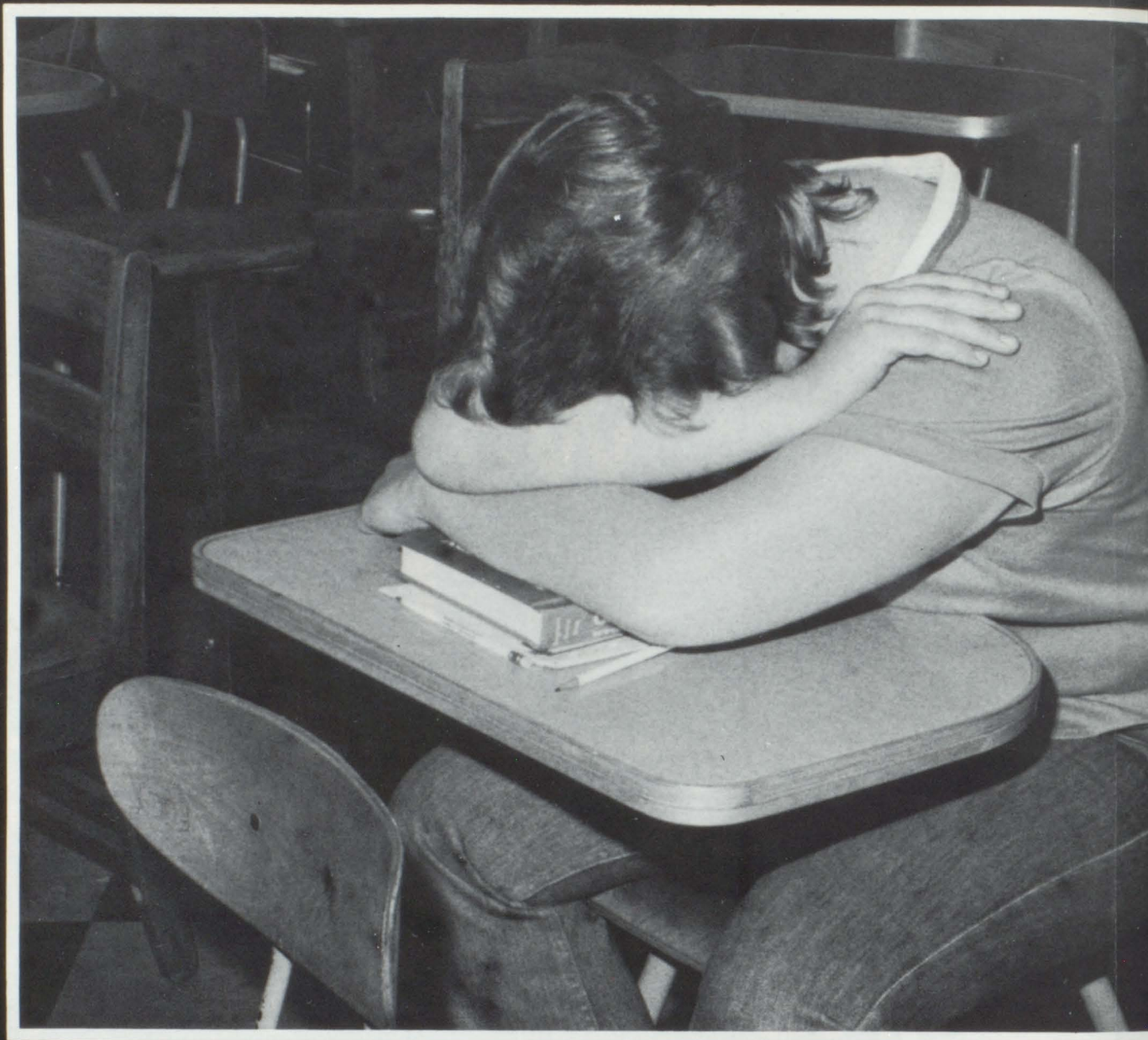
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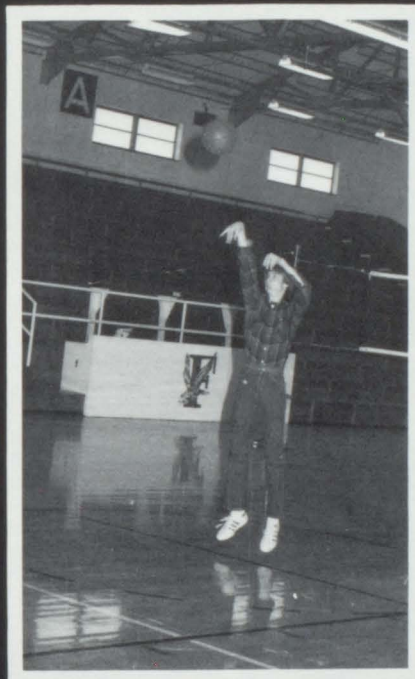
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Putting everything you've got into it. Bettering yourself to your standards. Attending Frankton High for five days a week, nine months a year. That small school on 610 Clyde Street, teaching you, bettering you, and almost rearing you to stand on your own two feet, and to be proud of who you are. Educating you to know what you want in life. Providing you, every student in this school with a chance to learn, a chance to be there from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and even longer. Opening a door for you to reach your potential. This

school is giving you the chance to say, "I'm

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Brian Kennedy shows us his free-throw shooting form in the gym on his lunch hour.

Susan Lawrence shows us what she does best during her study hall.

Paula Gray gets a friendly pinch on the cheek at the concession stand, on her lunch break.

These two friendly faces are sitting in front of the trophy case chatting while they've got some extra time.



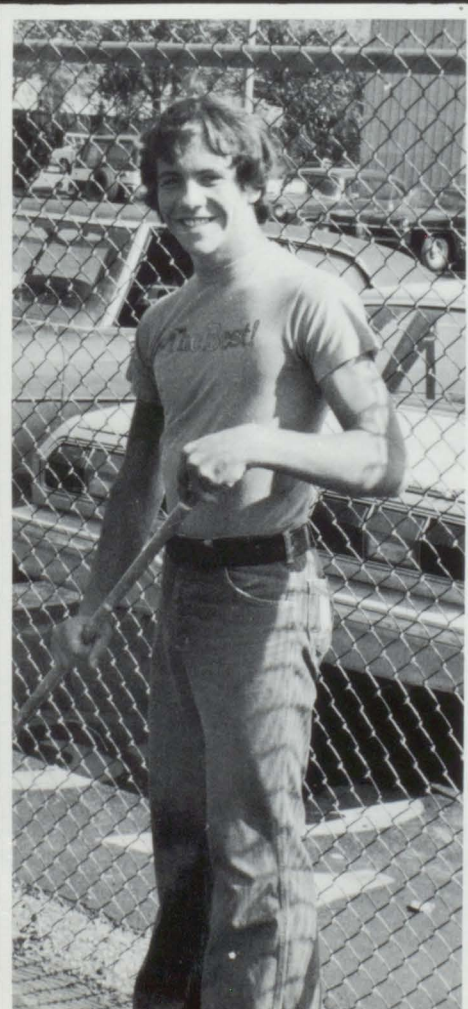
Tuning his crutches sure is a new one, this is a rare sight to be seen at F.H.S.

DOING OUR BEST AT WHAT WE DO



The theme "Doing What We Do Best", fits this school, because we have so many talents and we try to do our best at whatever we challenge. Whether it be academically, socially, or sports wise, we always try to do our best. True, there are some exceptions to every rule, but only the good part shines through in most everything that we do.

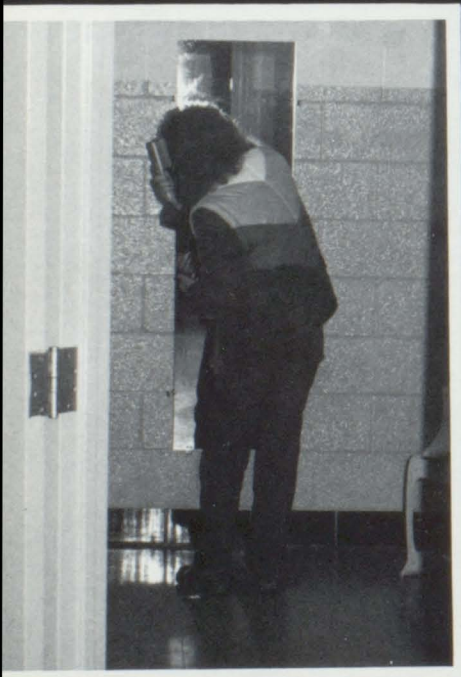
As you read our yearbook, just remember that every person you read about and see a picture of, has something unique and exciting about them. And they are going to show you what they do best.



Closed campus has it's good points as well as it's bad as most students know.

Mark Atwood makes a clean sweep to keep the parking lot in tip-top shape.

Fixing herself up is this student on her lunch hour.



STUDENT LIFE

.....DOING BEST

Student Life. What does it mean? For some students it means student survival. Even though we struggle to make good grades and to have some type of academic stature, there is also another side to school life. It's the side that laughs and the side that cries. The side that reaches to do its best. The side that makes every day a new experience. The one that greets you with something new around every corner.

So many different personalities in

our school come together as one during the happy moments as well as the sad. We are united in so many ways, but there is also such a wide range of interests in our school. We have out-going people, shy people, collectors, writers, actors, singers, book worms, and athletes.

The life of the student reflects on the life of the school. And all of us striving in one way or another to do what we do best, makes a clear reflection that our school is a very special one.



School spirit is a big part of the school itself as shown here at a football game.

Caught by surprise while eating her ice cream bar is Kelli Ginder.

Bonfire Sparks Spirit

Something new happened to open up the festivities for this annual event. On Thursday night the student body and the community were invited to a bonfire to promote spirit for the following night's event. The crowd was led in cheers by the cheerleaders followed by a snake dance around the fire.

The class of 1983 won the float competition for the second year in a row. Student Council chose "Candy Bars" as the theme for the competition.

Melanie Jones was crowned queen at halftime of the ballgame. She was escorted

by Jami Weaver. Julie Flora, Julie Baker, Robin Hires, and Jill Merida were the other candidates.

We were defeated 24-0 by the Wes-Del Warriors. This destroyed our hopes of another conference victory and a chance at the play-offs.

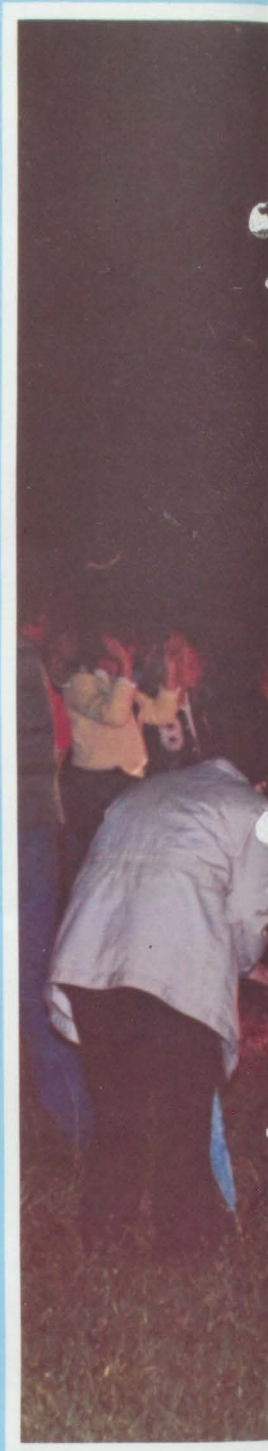
Dave Dugan of KISS-99 was the disc jockey for the dance following the game. He gave away bumper stickers at the student council sponsored dance.

Autographed KISS-99 t-shirts became the common sight in the hallways following this dance.



Winning the float competition for this year's Homecoming was the class of '83 with their display of one of the many interesting things you can do with this year's theme, Candy Bars.

Dave Dugan of KISS-99 (WIKS) D.J.'d the unvictorious Homecoming Dance which almost wasn't.



An old fashioned tradition



was revised this year for the Homecoming pep rally in the form of a bonfire.

Here the F.H.S. offensive team, led by Darren Korn, attempt to match the powerful Wes-Del defense. The Eagles' efforts were in vain however with the final score placing Wes-Del on top 24-0.



The night wasn't a total loss for everyone. Here, Melanie receives her bouquet of roses and will reign as 1980 Homecoming queen with her escort Junior Jami Weaver.

Locker Number 349

Bam! . . . A forceful kick is directed toward the bottom of a defenseless locker. After a few muffled oaths the lock gives and a jumbled pile of books and crumpled notes scatter onto the floor.

I carelessly stooped to try and salvage as much of my belongings as possible. Gathering them all into a pile onto the floor, I decided I better clear out this place before someone has it condemned.

I'm no interior designer, but I didn't realize how much stuff I really had. I must've saved every pass and scrap paper I ever had. Then there were my books. Not just school books mind you, but comic books, puzzle books, and enough library books to start my own library.

The reason my locker was always getting jammed was due to the decorations that were so vividly displayed on the door, that pressed tightly against the bolt that allowed the door to open.

It wasn't two days after I cleaned that place out before I was back there kicking that door.



Lockers are great gathering places for students on their breaks between classes.

Cuddly cuties are not rare in many lockers as these almost seem to be alive.



This locker, decorated by Susan Lawrence, has posters of her dream men.



A little bit of the owner's life is shown in the decorations on this locker door.



Bright Lights Christmas Nights

During the winter, usually close to Christmas, you see many things. People out shopping for Christmas presents, the snow falling from the sky, caroling in the streets, and Santas' on each corner and in different stores, mistletoe being kissed under. The green, red, silver, and gold and children playing in the snow are just a few familiar sights.

Other things such as Christmas decorations, tinsel, bulbs, wreaths on front doors, angels, lights everywhere, and Christmas trees are not uncommon.

Many people like to go out in their cars at night and look at how some people can show their holiday spirit.

Some people put beautiful lights around their homes or on trees in their front yards.

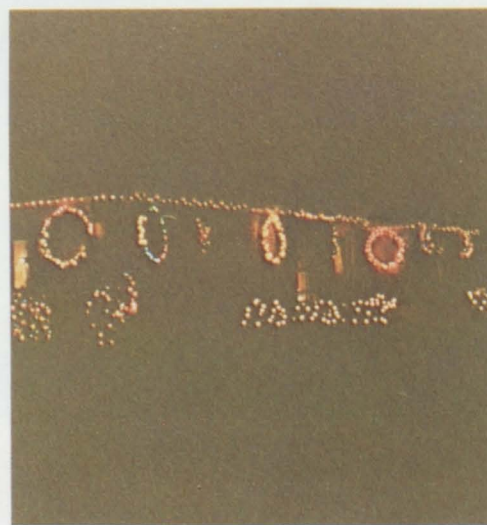
Using their imagination, some people put a string of lights around their garage or lamp posts. Many department stores sell large plastic candlesticks, Santas' with reindeer, and stars that decorate your house and yard.

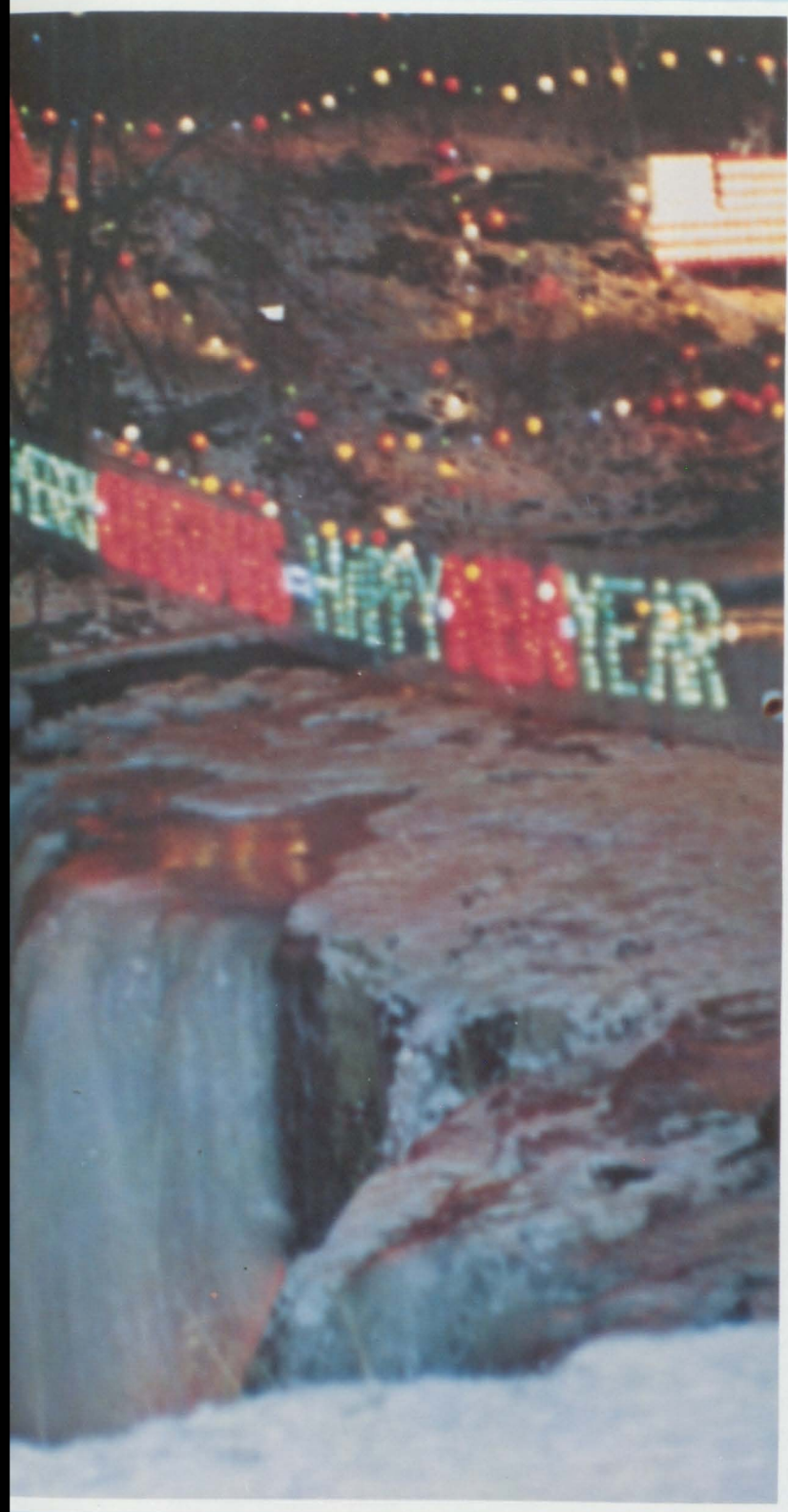
Most people think it's just too much bother putting up decorations and lights, then taking them down after the holiday is over, but Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without all the glitter. We should be thankful for the few people who take the time to give our streets holiday beauty.



This Nativity Scene at Frankton Methodist Church is showing the true meaning of Christmas.

Harold Ancil's house at 1002 Garnet Drive in Anderson, is showing its holiday spirit.





Beautifying its surroundings is this frozen fountain at Ludlow Falls, Ohio.



The traditional Christmas tree brightens every home with its sparkle.

"Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" are lit up across this breath-taking site at Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

Saved By The Bell

The most important subject on most student's minds at F.H.S. is the lunch hour, which isn't to be confused with an actual lunch hour. Even with a great deal of complaining about the food, you can still find the cafeteria almost as full as the gym during noon hour. But with prices raising more and more every day, students find themselves lunching on candy and cokes, rather than the regular meal served in the cafeteria. However, most students have trouble finding time to eat while they're playing basketball, ping-pong

or just talking to their friends. Some students don't have this trouble when a teacher decides to give them a little extra time for lunch, or when semester tests roll around and the hours are really hours.

But when that first bell rings, letting out the first lunch crowd, not many students are worried about the time remaining for their lunch break, until that final bell rings to go back to class. It puts an end to fun and games and back to study until tomorrow rolls around.



At a typical lunch on a typical day, Kammy Hires decides what will be her choice for the day.



David Nutt decided to go the meal route today instead of a candy bar and a coke.





These two Freshmen are enjoying the last of their ice cream bars.



This scene shows a typical day in the crowded lunch room, and today's meal is pizza.

Fads And Fashions

Surviving the wring of the washing machine and the wear of active bodies, blue jeans have also survived the test of time.

Originally jeans were worn by only men, but that era is obsolete with both young and old, male and female, rich and poor wearing them.

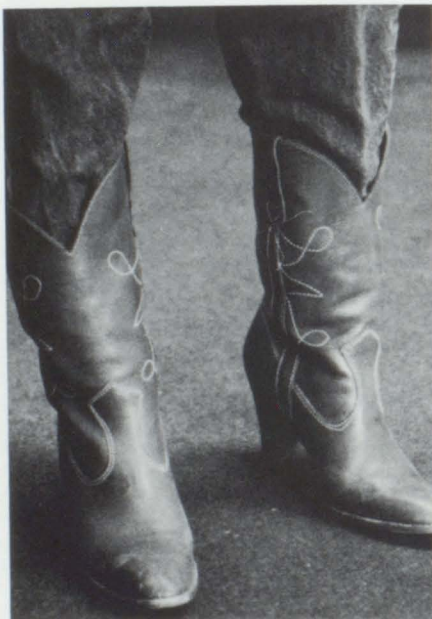
There are many brands of jeans, such as Levi Strauss, Chic, Sas-

soon, Body Lingo, and Lee jeans. For those desiring a little more class, designer jeans such as Jordache and Calvin Klein may fit the agenda, but perhaps not the bill as they tag in anywhere from forty-five to fifty dollars.

Complementing the slim fitting blue jeans are silk tops, sweaters, V-neck and smock tops, sweatshirts, flannels and tee-shirts.

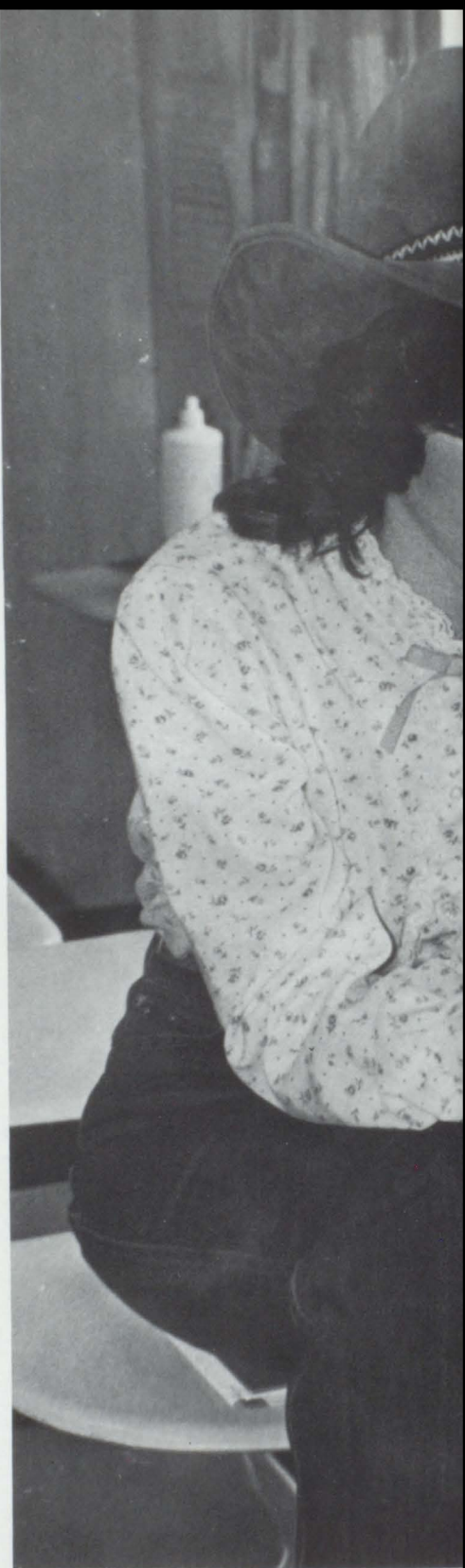
Blue jeans can also be worn with tennis shoes, earth shoes, hiking boots, thongs, (flip-flops), spiked heels, cowboy boots, and sandals.

You can create different looks for your different moods with jeans. For your casual, classy, and your romantic moods, you can wear anything from cheap gold to small diamonds with jeans, because they have almost no limitations.



The western look has invaded the fashion scene at F.H.S. this year.

Achieving the western look by wearing her cowboy hat and jeans is Robin Knight.





Nail polish on class rings and keychains collecting were only two of the many fads of Frankton.

When you can't find anything to wear, go bare!

In School Entertainment

Frankton student body was entertained in various ways this year during the many convocations.

Hypnotist Chuck Naidl's subjects amused the students by holding balloons for kindergarten students who were on a field trip at our school, laughing and crying at a movie, and participating in a popcorn eating contest at this movie.

Marj Bly, a mime who studied under Marcel Marceau, did several amusing skits such as babysitting and waiting on tables.

In April a trampoline artist amazed his audience by doing various daring feats and telling jokes. He also rode a unicycle and juggled.



This entertainer came to our school in the fall to sing many popular songs for the student body.

This juggler showed F.H.S. talent and humor at the same time.



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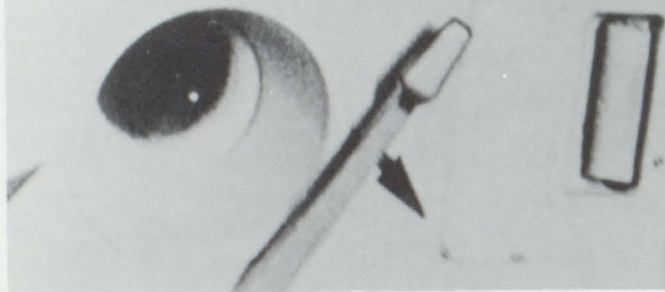


Students and teachers alike were captivated by hypnotist Chuck Naidl.

Some F.H.S. students are prepared to pay attention while others are still looking for their seats.



WELCOME
BACK TO
FREEDOM



The events that took place during 1980-81 will go down in history, as some of the most dramatic yet spectacular occurrences ever.

It's safe to say that the most memorable event that took place during the past year was the joyous homecoming of our hostages.

Even though the U.S. decided to boycott the summer olympics we did prove our strength in winter olympics. Eric Heiden's 5 gold medals in speed skating and the hockey team's gold medal proved to the world that we can skate.

In November a tragic fire swept through the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. This raging inferno killed 84 people and injured hundreds.

The Polish worker strike in Poland, at the Lennen Shipyard in Golansk in August was also a big world event.

America was astonished by the pictures of the Saturn system, taken from Voyager I spacecraft during November 1980.



Jim Craig holds his goalie's stick moments after the U.S. team defeated Finland 4-2 to claim the hockey gold medal at the winter Olympics in February.

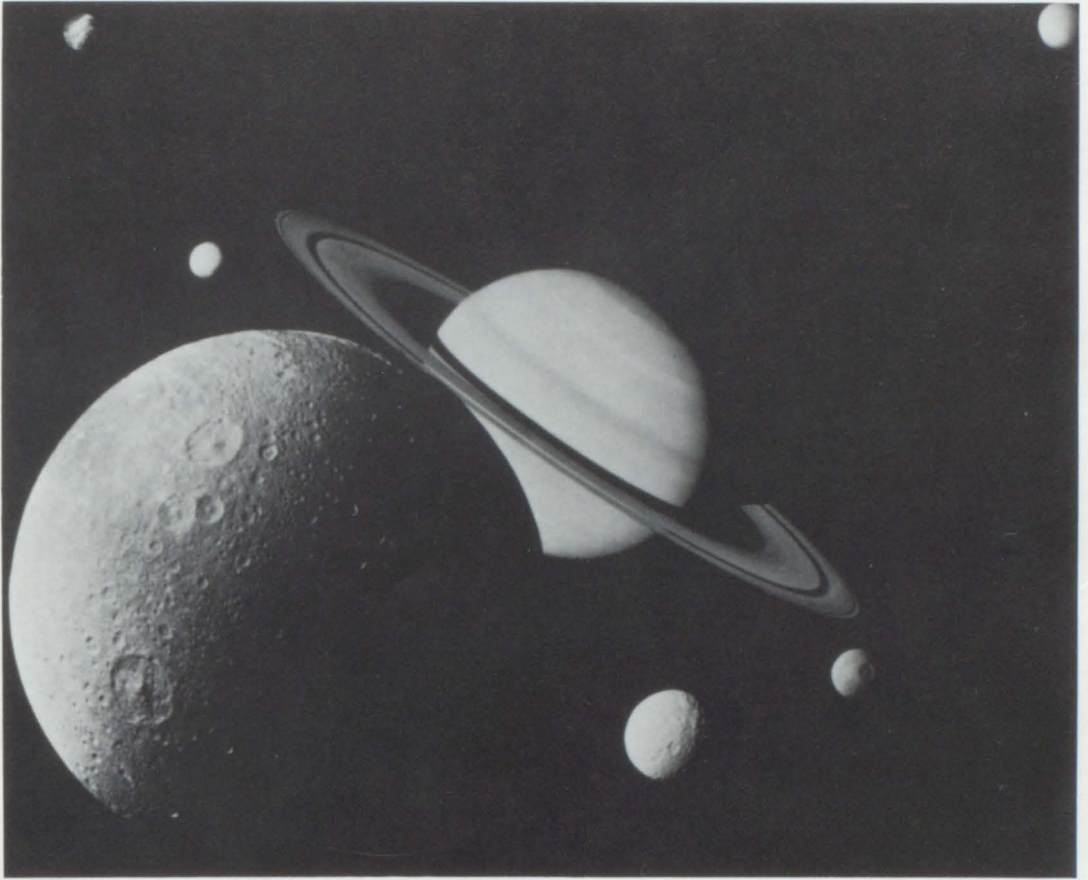
Eric Heiden with five gold medals he won in the speed skating events during the winter Olympics.



That

One of the 52 ex-hostages raises his arm as he gets off an Air Force DC-9 at the Frankfurt Air Force Base January 21 their first stop after 444 days of captivity.

Saturn and its moons Dione (foreground), Tethys, Mimas, Encefadus, Rhea, and Titan.



Here several members of the Polish Workers Union show their determination in gaining their civil rights.



One of several Las Vegas fires to take place during the past year.

Can You Imagine that

Former Beatle John Lennon was shot on December 8, 1980 while returning home that night.

President Carter served one term after defeating Gerald Ford in 1976. The election on November 4, 1980 gave Ronald Reagan the new term of office.

Mount St. Helen in Washington erupted on May 18. The atomic bomb force that blasted out this mountain killed 34 people.

Carter VS. Reagan in the 1980 presidential election proved to be one of the most exciting in recent years. The votes didn't turn out quite as the national polls had predicted.

A great loss to the nation and the world occurred with the death of John Lennon.





One of the many eruptions of Mount St. Helen which crippled neighboring communities by dumping tons

of volcanic ash and stopping transportation for weeks.

Anita Syverson Reigns in 1981

The spotlight fell on the unopened curtains which disclosed six nervous contestants. One last look in the mirror before someone whispered in a loud voice, "It's time." An unidentified arm gave a long tug on the rope and the curtains parted revealing six smiling faces.

The following two hours were filled with personality, talent, and plenty of applause. As the pageant progressed, more and more people were glad that they weren't in the judge's shoes.

When the judges reached a decision the results were: Robin Hires was chosen Poise and Appearance winner. The Creative and Performing Arts winner was Anita Syverson. Youth Fitness and the Scholastic awards went to Robin Hires. Each contestant's personal interview with the judges was also figured into her score. Anita Syverson won "The Spirit of Junior Miss" award. This is given to the contestant who shows the most spirit and is chosen by fellow contestants.



As the other contestants gather around, Eran crowns Anita.

An embrace of congratulations from 1980's Junior Miss Eran Hall to Anita.





Anita's smiling face says exactly how she feels just after she's crowned.

Pastimes for Your Free Time

What do you do when you're at home and you've got free time on your hands? Watch T.V., take in a movie, work on a project or hobby? Well, things are a little bit different when you're at school.

Although you can't actually leave the school grounds, you can still find plenty of things to do. One of the most common is reading or studying. This is what Study Hall was originally designed for.

But what if you absolutely cannot stand to sit at a desk for an hour, especially if you don't have anything to do? One alternative is to be a hall monitor. This job requires little skill and the benefits are pleasing.

Another opportunity is to be a librarian. You must join Media Club first and then

you can help Mrs. Lee during your free time.

A gym assistant is another alternative for those athletically oriented people. They are in charge of the equipment in the gym class and just generally a "right hand" to the gym teachers.

Others choose to help themselves by lifting weights or running laps in the gym. This not only keeps them in shape, but it also burns up excess energy acquired from sitting in a classroom all day.

"Just for the fun of it" is a reason why some students play games during their free time. A favorite among some senior boys is Pig Mania. Coaches Urban and Scharnowske enjoy it, too. Who's to say they won't learn something in the process?



Pumping iron seems to be a popular pastime for a lot of our male population.

Setting up the badminton nets for the P.E. class is just one of the jobs Mark Konkle does as a gym assistant.





Some senior boys "doing what they do best"—hanging out with the pigs.

Staci Ginder reads a book to pass the time between errands she has to run while being a hall monitor.

Shelli Mann gets back to the basic idea of Study Hall.



Smiles and a wave of hello are what this group has to say.



DOING BEST...

PEOPLE

The people. The people are a very important part of this school because of the main and simple reason that without people we would have no schools. And if there were no schools, we wouldn't need a yearbook to put them in.

In our school, we have a wide variety of people, just as every other school does. But we have some very special people who do some very special things. We have attempted to show and tell about just a few of them in a feature manner, throughout this

people section.

Also in our faculty portion of this section, we have chosen to feature each individual member of the faculty and to photograph each of them in either their specific surroundings or in an off guard pose. In this attempt we have come across some very hilarious pictures as well as some very serious ones.

Our goal, in this section, is to show every person in this school, and there is no section more important than people.



Everyone has fun in the concession stand at lunch.

For Billy Legg a picture deserves a big smile.

Where Do We Go From Here

As the class of 1981 approached their graduation, many were asking the question, where do I go from here? Some had not yet made a career choice such as going to college or getting a job.

In spite of having to make decisions the seniors started their final year with selecting Homecoming Queen candidates, and Melanie Jones won the crown.

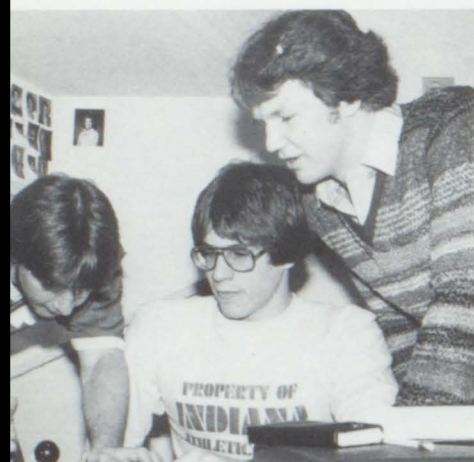
In October six girls competed for the title of Jr. Miss. Anita Syverson was the winner of this competition.

When announcements and caps and gowns were ordered, the time

came when all began to realize that graduation was coming closer.

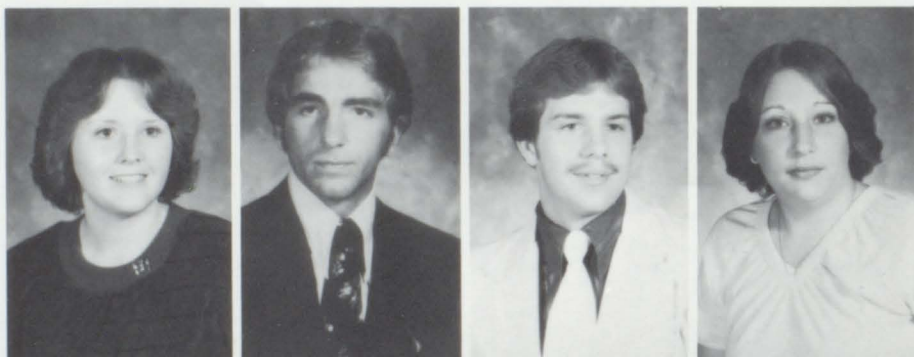
Spring vacation seemed to be a key factor in bringing on "Senioritis." Not getting homework done and wishing vacation would have lasted just a few days longer were some of the symptoms of this senior illness.

Finally May 17th arrived. Some happy, some sad, and some undecided of their feelings on graduation. Through the laughter and the tears, the class of 1981 made one high school dream come true . . . they graduated!



Future Pro-Bowlers from Frankton High School.

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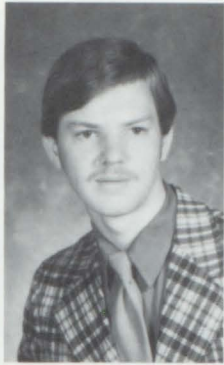


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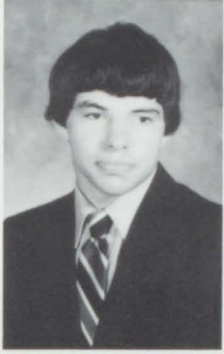


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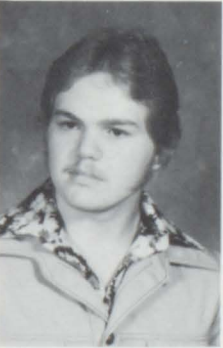
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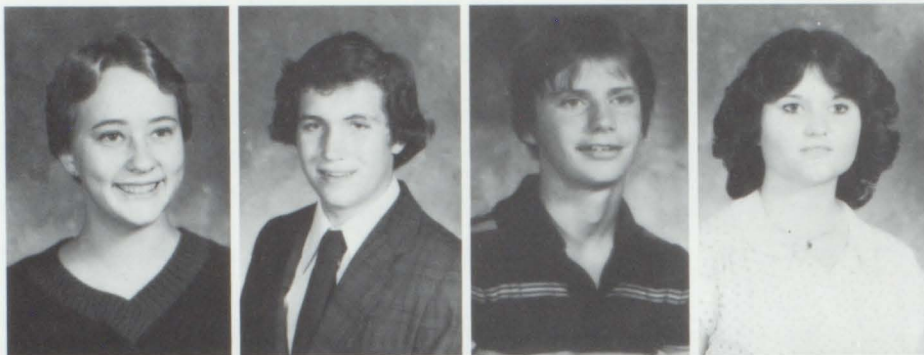


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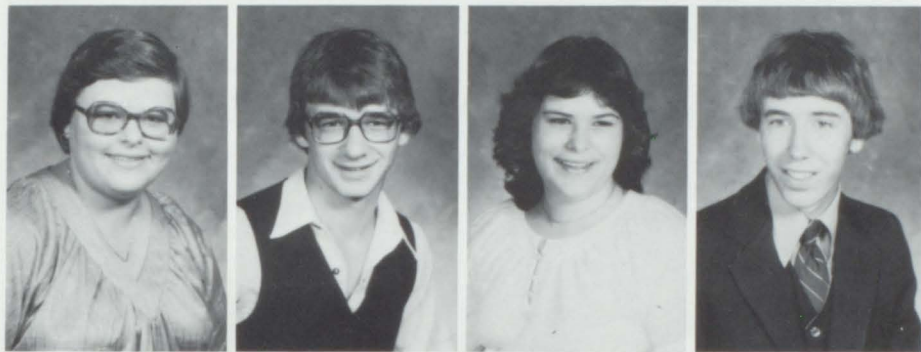


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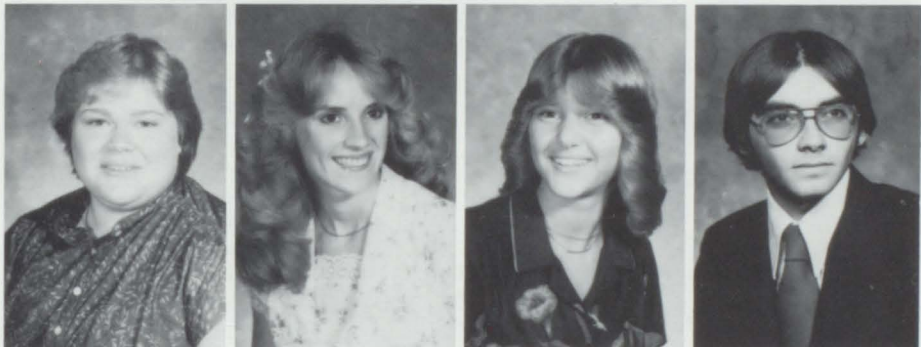




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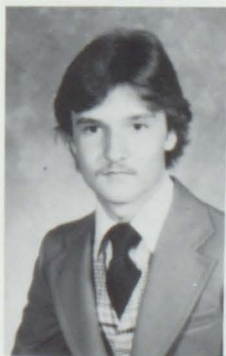
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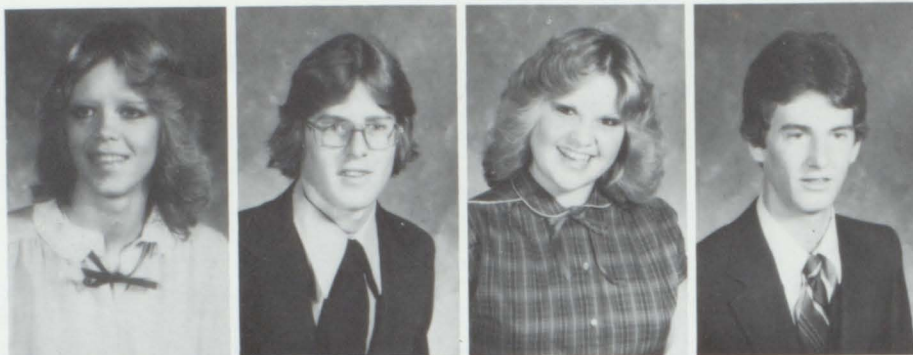


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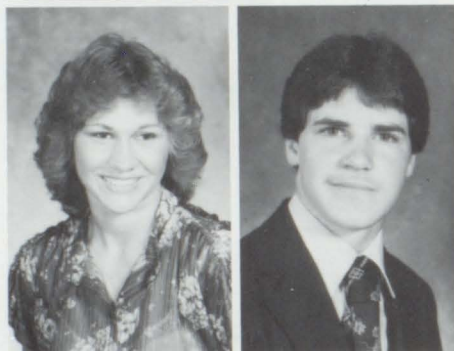
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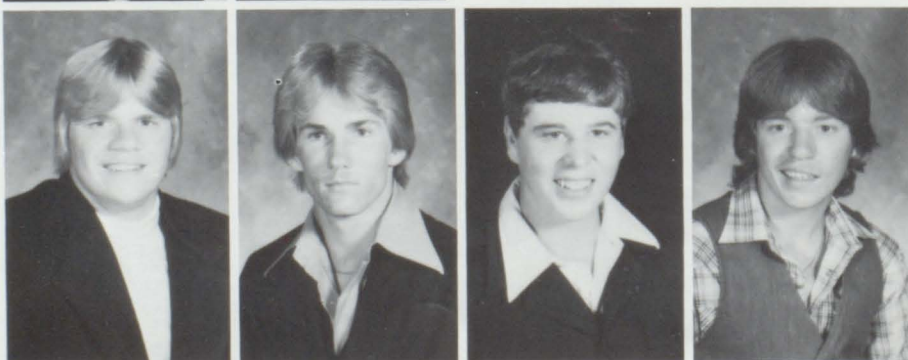
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Foreign Exchanges

There are many beautiful, exotic, unusual, and exciting countries in the world. Frankton was privileged by having three representatives, as students, from three of these countries.

Heidi Iris Benita Väisänen is from Finland. She learned of the foreign exchange program by the posters on her Finnish school walls. Jost Mohring is from West Germany. He says that a lot of students were afraid to talk to him.

The third student was Liliana Terrazas from Saucillo Chihuahua, Mexico. She said that most of all she missed her family and friends.

Top to bottom: Jost Mohring, Heidi Väisänen, and Liliana Terrazas.



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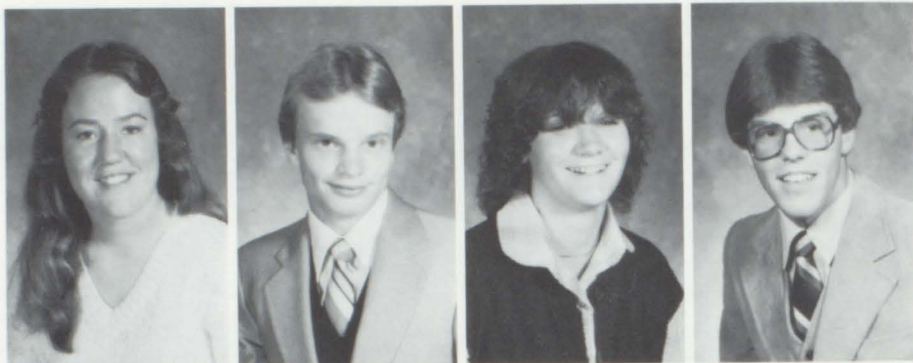


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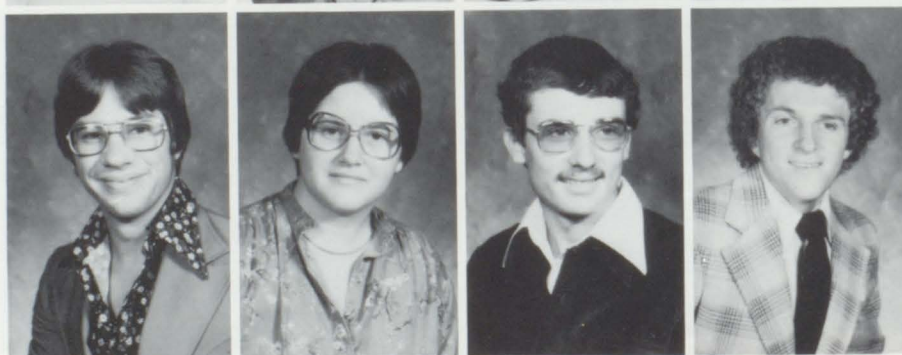
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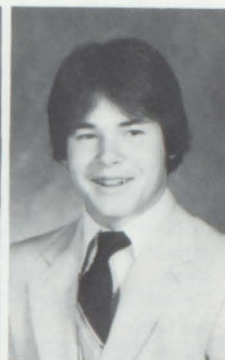


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What We Do Best In Poetry

NOT PICTURED
RANDY BRICKER
ANDREA DARE HORN
TINA MARIE MARSH
DAVID SMITH
RICK TAYLOR

Somebody
Somebody loves you
Somebody cares
Somebody watches you
Somebody stares
Somebody adores your beautiful smile
You make that someone's life worthwhile
Somebody flips over you head over heels
To be in love they know how it feels
Somebody loves you
I know it's true
And if you'll keep silent
I just might tell you

Somebody loves you
I do.
What will you remember
About these times we share
A gentle touch, a special smile
The things that show I care.
The fights and disagreements
Will slowly fade away
The good times, the love
Will somehow always stay.
Whenever you start thinking
about us
And the things we used to do
I want you to remember me by
My love I gave to you.

The Love Bug
I was bitten by the love bug
But it didn't make me shout
Now I'm hoping and I'm praying
That the stinger won't come out!
About how long the feeling lasts?
Heaven only knows!
I just know that it's inside of me
From my head down to my toes.
To have this friendly bug bite me
Is a feeling that really flatters
And he made me fall in love with you
And that's what really matters!

PAMELA ANN ABSHIRE: Band, Jazz Band, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Honor Society, Health Club, Outstanding Freshman Concert Choir Member, Outstanding Sophomore and Junior Band Member.

BRIAN E. ALLISON: FCA, Lettermen's Club, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Football, Wrestling, Track, English Award.

B. MICHAEL ATWOOD: Lettermen's Club, FCC, FCA, Football, Baseball, Wrestling.

LISA AXON: FHA.

JULIE BAKER: FHA, FOW, Homecoming Queen Candidate.

TIM BAKER: Wrestling.

LFE BARKER: French Club, Golf.

SANDY BARRETT: Mat Maid, Health Club, WINGS Staff, Majorettes, FOW (Treas.—12), Track.

DOUG L. BEAMER: Woods II Award.

MICHELLE MARIE BENEFIEL: Art Club, FHA, Co-ed Correspondent, Health Club.

KRIS DORÉE BENNETT: Pep Club, Student Council, Cheerleader 9-11, FOW, Concert Choir.

REGINA LYNN BESS: Media Club, Health Club, Choir.

ROBERT L. BLACKMOND: French Club, Spanish Club, Show Choir, Golf, Basketball, Track.

TODD BORUM: Golf.

JOE E. BOTT: FFA, Perfect Attendance Award.

DAWN BOYD: Pep Club, Health Club (Treas.—12).

JAN BRASHEAR: Majorettes, Pep Club, Health Club.

MIKE BROWNING: Basketball, Perfect Attendance Award (9-11).

DUANE WILLIAM CANFIELD: Track, Basketball, Football, Wrestling, Student Council, FCA, F-Troop, Lettermen's Club, Class Pres.—12, FFA (V. Pres.—10, Pres.—12), Woods I Award, Greenhand Farmer.

DALE L. CARTWRIGHT: Wrestling, Golf.

TODD BRADLEY CASTOR: FCA, FFA (V. Pres.—12), Basketball, Track, Football, Wrestling.

LISA LITTLE CLINE: Choir, Mat Maid, French Club, FCA, Health Club, FOW, Art Club.

JAMES A. COVELL: Track.

ROBERT W. COX: FCA, Track, Football, I Dare You Award, National Spanish Honor Society.

MARK CROUCH: Football, Wrestling, Choir.

SHERI LYNN DAVIS: Spanish Club, Junior Miss Candidate, Spanish Honor Award.

KAREN LYNN DELAPLANE: Spanish Club (Sec.—10, Pres.—11-12), Spanish Honor Society (Pres.—11-12), Class Treas. 11-12, Pep Club, Health Club, Honor Society, I Dare You Award—11.

KIM LAUREN DESHONG: Perfect Attendance Award (9,10,11).

CHRIS DICKERSON: Football, Basketball.

CAROLYN ELAINE DINSMORE: Spanish Club, Health Club, Honor Society, Girls' Basketball, Girls' Glee, Concert Choir, Show Choir, Outstanding Glee Club Member, Typing Award, Spanish Honor Society.

WILLIAM DISHMAN: French Club.

MICHAEL EDEN: FFA, Eaglite, Library Club, Art Club.

LAURA J. ELL: FHA, Health Club.

ROD EVEREST: FFA, VICA Auto Body.

LISA MARIE EVERLING: WINGS Staff, 38/Seniors

Eaglite, Class Treasurer, Mat Maid, Drama Club, French Club, Majorettes, Health Club, Jr. Miss Contestant, Journalism Award.

KRISTEN E. FAUST: Drama Club, French Club, Band, Honor Society (Treas.—12), Thespians, Outstanding Freshman Bandman, English Award, Typing Award.

ROXANNE L. FERGUSON: French Club, Choir, Health Club, French National Honor Society, Drama Club, Basketball, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

TAMMERA LYNN FERNUNG: Drama Club, Art Club.

JULIE KAYE FLORA: Prom Queen Candidate, FOW, Health Club, FHA, Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Club, Homecoming Queen Candidate.

SANDRA GAY FORRESTER: Class President 9-11, Student Council 9-11, Show Choir, FCA, FOW (Pres.—12), Eaglite, Health Club, Prom Queen Candidate, American Legion Award (9-11).

GEORGE CHARLES FREE: FCA, F-Troop, Lettermen's Club, Track, Basketball.

SHELLI ANN FULP: Spanish Club, Health Club, Mat Maid, Majorettes (Rifle Capt.—12).

CONNIE SUE GEER: Health Club, Class Vice Pres. (10-12), Girls' Glee, Concert Choir, Show Choir, Varsity Volleyball.

RICHARD GILL: FCA, FFA, Football (All-Area, All-Conference), Wrestling (All-Conference).

LISA MICHELLE GILLESPIE: FOW, Media Club (Pres.—9, Sec.—12).

LISA GIST: Pep Club, FOW, Track.

TERRILL LYNN HAHN: Honor Society, Jazz Band, Concert Choir, Band (V. Pres.—11, Sr. Rep.—12), Hoosier Girls' State.

GREG L. HARPER: Eagles' WINGS Staff, Eaglite Photographer, Track, Wrestling, Football.

THOMAS LEE HARRIS: Concert Choir, Mixed Choir, Drama Club, FFA, Media Club, Thespians, Most Enthusiastic Speaker (Runner-Up).

LEONARD HARSHMAN: Art Club (Pres.—12), Art Award (9-11).

JANET L. HARTLE: Concert Choir, Girls' Glee, Cheerleader, Honor Society, Health Club, Prom Queen Candidate, Dream Date.

JENNIFER LYNN HARTLE: Pep Club, Cheerleader, Concert Choir, Girls' Glee.

GAYLA HENDRICK: VICA, HOSA, FHA (Sec.—12), Majorettes, Health Club, Art Club.

JOYCE ELAINE HIATT: FHA (Sec.—12), FHA Award.

RICHARD DARRELL HIATT: FCA, FLA, Spanish Club, Lettermen's Club, Wrestling, Football.

ALISON MAY HICKS: Pep Club, Choir.

DOUGLAS A. HIGHT: Freshman Basketball.

SUSAN RENÉE HILDERBRAND: Health Club (Sec.—12), Eaglite Staff.

ROBIN RENEE HIRES: Concert Choir, Show Choir, Drama Club, Senior Class Secretary, Health Club, Honor Society, Accompanist—Girls' Glee.

SHELLY HOSIER: Health Club.

JAMES M. HUFFMAN: French Club, F-Troop, Football, Golf.

MARTIN L. HUGHES: FCA, Lettermen's Club, F-Troop, Honor Society, Drama Club, WINGS, Cross-Country, Track, Basketball.

TAMRA LYNN HUGHES: Art Club, Health Club, Track, Art Award.

DAVID HUTCHINSON: FFA, Perfect Attendance Award.

KAREN LOUISE ISBELL: Choir, Health Club, Eaglite, WINGS.

MIKE JAMESON: FCA, VICA (Pres.—12), Art Club, Track, Basketball, Art Award.

LISA ANN JENKINS: FHA (V. Pres.—12), Health Club.

VONNIE WHITMER JIMENEZ: Freshman Class Secretary, Pep Club, Show Choir, Drama Club, Concert Choir, Health Club, Girls' Glee.

MELANIE LYNN JONES: Drama Club, Cheerleader, Pep Club, Health Club, Junior Class Secretary, Prom Queen Candidate, FOW, Homecoming Queen, Volleyball, Track, Most Improved Speaker.

RONALD M. KELLY: Honor Society, Art Club (V. Pres.—12, Art Award (9-11)).

DUANE KIPLINGER: Spanish Club, Lettermen's Club, Wrestling, Football, Perfect Attendance Award (10).

PAMALA ELIZABETH KNIGHT: Pep Club, Drama Club, Mat Maid, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Majorettes, Health Club.

MARK ALLEN KONKLE: FCA, FFA (Treas.—12), Football, Track, Wrestling, Golf.

DARREN JAY KORN: French Club, Honor Society (Pres.—12), Show Choir, Football, Baseball, Perfect Attendance Award (9-11), Spanish Honor Society, English Award, MVP—Football, DAR, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

MARK LAWRENCE: FFA.

PAMELA KAY LEER: Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DEANNA LEHMAN: French Club, Health Club (V. Pres.—12), Volleyball, Track.

DONALD E. LEHMAN: Wrestling.

JONI LYNN MARSH: Select Choir, Concert Choir, Health Club, Spanish Club (V. Pres.—12), Girls' Glee, FOW.

BONNIE RAY MASSEY: Pep Club, French Club (Sec.—11, Pres.—12), Health Club (Pres.—12), French Honor Society, Outstanding Achievement in Shorthand I.

MIKE MAY: Track.

PAMELA B. MCPHEARSON: FHA, Health Club, Girls' Glee.

JILL MERIDA: Drama Club, Honor Society, Student Council, Health Club, Cheerleader, Track, Volleyball.

MELINDA SUE MILLER: Pep Club, Art Club.

JOST MOHRING: Foreign Exchange Student from West Germany.

RONALD E. MOLLENKOPF: Lettermen's Club, Basketball and Football Manager.

ROBIN ANN MORPHEW: FCA, Pep Club, Mat Maid, Show Choir, FHA (Sec.—10, Pres.—11,12), Concert Choir, Health Club, WINGS, Eaglite, Home Economics Award, Junior Miss Contestant, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

LORRAINE GAIL MUNDELL: Concert Choir, Pep Club, Drama Club, Girls' Glee, Swing Choir, Health Club, Spanish Club, English Award, Perfect Attendance Award (10,11), Spanish Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DAVID PADDOCK: FFA, Spanish Club,

Basketball, Track, Football.
 BETH LORRAINE PARKER: French Club, Pep Club, French Honor Society, Health Club, Track, Volleyball, Basketball.
 TODD PARKER: Honor Society, Cross-Country, Basketball, Baseball.
 MONICA PARTLOW: Art Club (Sec. and Treas.—12).
 WALTER JOSEPH PEDRO: FCA, Art Club, Student Council, WINGS, Eaglite Staff, Cross-Country, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Art Award, Boys' State, Who's Who Among American High School Students.
 DENISE RENEE PORTER: FOW, Pep Club, Health Club, Mat Maid, Girls' Basketball Manager.
 RICHARD W. PRITCHETT: F-Troop, Show Choir, Concert Choir, Student Council (V. Pres.—12), Drama Club (Pres.—12), Thespians (V. Pres.—12), Who's Who Among American High School Students, Trainer for Football, Baseball, and Basketball.
 STEPHANIE ANN REYNOLDS: French Club (Sec.—12), Eaglite, WINGS.
 TERRA LYNN RIGGS: Band, Jazz Band, Concert Choir, Drum Major, Eagles' WINGS.
 TAMMY ROSENAUER: Library Club.
 KEVIN NEAL SCOTT: Art Award, Book-keeping Award.
 KEVIN W. SCOTT: French Club, Show Choir, Basketball, Football, Baseball, Wrestling (MVP—11-12, All-Conference, All-County, All-Area).
 BILL A. SHEETS JR.: Swing Choir, Concert Choir, Drama Club, FCA, Thespians, Wrestling.
 PEGGY LEA SIMS: FHA (V. Pres.—11), Glee Club, Honor Society, Drama Club, Most Promising Glee Member (10).
 JOSEPH D. SMITH: Spanish Club, Media Club (V. Pres.—11, Pres.—12).
 MARK B. STANLEY: Choir, Drama Club, French Club, French Honor Society, Thespians, Eagles' WINGS, Eaglite, Track, Outstanding Achievement in Journalism.
 PAULA SURBER: Band, Health Club.
 ANITA SYVERSON: Drama Club (Sec.—11, V. Pres.—12), Show Choir, Concert Choir, Student Council, Thespians, French Club, Outstanding Choir Member (10-11), Hoosier Girls' State, Junior Miss.
 MATT TAYLOR: FCA, Wrestling.
 JANEL CAROL THRASHER: Pep Club, Health Club, Art Club (Pres.—12), Track, Volleyball Manager, Art Award.
 HEIDI VÄISÄNEN: French Club, Foreign Exchange Student from Finland.
 ROGER VANDERSNICK: FCA, FFA, Lettermen's Club, Honor Society, Student Council, Football, Wrestling, Track, Math Award.

DONALD W. VANHOOSER: Lettermen's Club, Football (All-Conference), Wrestling (All-Conference).
 CONNIE WHITAKER: OEA, Concert Choir.
 RANDI SUE WOOD: Majorettes, Art Club,

Pep Club, Track.
 RUTH ANN HARRISON: Spanish Club, Library Public Relations Officer, French Club, VICA, VICA Cooperation Award.

Senior Activities

CARRIE

Talk about pain
 Hey, I got it all
 Thanks to you
 I feel mighty small.

Talk about love
 You stole mine away,
 And girl you did it
 In one single day.

Talk about you
 Well what can I say,
 I seem to love you
 In more than one way.

Talk about a waste
 Now you're talking about me,
 Since you stole my heart
 And threw away the key.

Talk about us
 Well, we're apart,
 And the tears that flow
 Come straight from my heart.

ROB WHITEHAIR

Sometimes we're not as close
 as I'd like us to be,

But I guess there's nothing
 much that I can do.

'Cause I've tried my very
 hardest and I've given all I had.

But I just can't seem to keep a
 hold on you.

When we're apart I seem to
 think that maybe you don't
 care,

Or maybe way down deep
 inside I'm really just not there.

But when we are together a
 voice inside my heart tells me
 that you love me even when we
 are apart.

Vonnie Whitmer Jimenez

I remember . . .
 . . . the underlying feeling of antici-
 pation, but also sadness at leaving the
 comradeship of old friends and familiar
 scenes.

I remember how the days flew by in a
 flurry so that it seemed no time before
 we were walking between an isle of
 people to the proud strains of "Pomp
 and Circumstance."

Then it was over . . . days when
 homework seemed to be forever unfin-
 ished or not understood; days with
 friends, laughter and jokes, exchanged
 for a diploma.

As tasseled caps and rustling gowns
 were removed, new attitudes were
 donned.

Another page, yet empty, is found in
 the scrapbook in my mind.

Soon it will be filled with memories of
 new friends and experiences.

I Remember . . .

Turning through the pages of the
 scrapbook in my mind, I remember . . .

. . . exchanging name cards to place
 in memory books so that fellow stu-
 dents might not be forgotten.

I remember . . .

Subtle symptoms of senioritis begin-
 ning to appear as restless minds
 counted down the days until the long-
 awaited commencement, arrived.

I remember . . .

Wild parties being planned for the
 express purpose of celebrating the
 soon to be had freedom.

Kris Bennett, Lisa Little Cline and Ro-
 xanne Ferguson give a new meaning to
 the phrase "bummin' around."



Holly Allen
Cathy Bailey
Teresa Baker
Brenda Ball
Sam Barker



Donna Bartlow
Julie Barton
Jeff Bell
Rod Benefiel
Jaye Blackwell



Tracy Boone
Troy Bott
Richie Brashear
Rocky Broeg
Darlene Brooks



Rhonda Burchett
Jill Burwell
Katrina Cain
Lisa Callahan
Misty Chambers



Chip Chandler
Dana Chino
Paul Clark
Dan Closser
Tina Comer



Darlene Cookman
Linda Crowder
Lisa Cubel
Julie Cunningham
Jeff Dabney



Laura Davis
Donna DeFord
Donna Delaplaine
David Eden
Heidi Faust





These two majorette friends, Paula Gray (left) and Katrina Cain, take a break after one of the many contests the band competed in this year.



Mike Folsom
Doug Furnish
Rick Gentry
Marilyn Gibson
Bill Gilbert

Pam Gray
Paula Gray
Terry Gray
Anna Gustin
Melissa Hahn

Susan Haynes
Sandy Hendricks
Todd Henderson
Shari Hilderbrand
Kelle Hobbs

Randy Hobbs
Jim Hodgson
Jenny Homler
Traci Horn
Gary Hosier

Jane Hosier
 Marc Humphries
 Jeff Jarrell
 Teresa Jenkins
 Jeff Johnson



Larry Johnson
 Steve Johnson
 Todd Jones
 Brian Kennedy
 Ben Kimmerling



Larry Kirby
 Robin Knight



Lisa Krebs
 Tammy Krieg



Darla Leeman
 Steve Levi



Phyllis Long
 Natalie Luellen



Jill McCarty
 Brent McClain



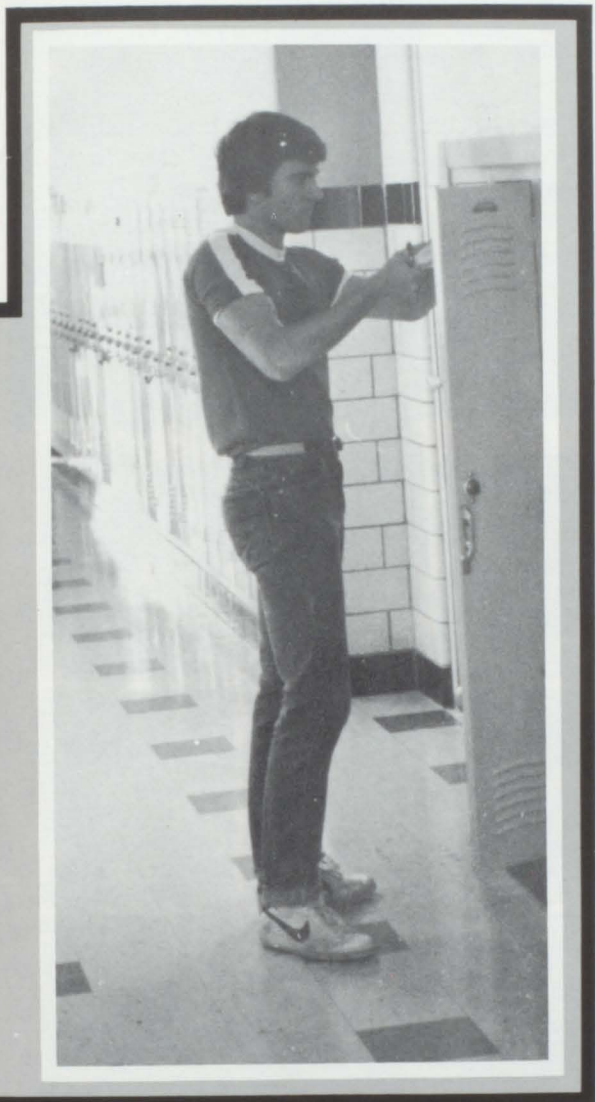
Investments Pay Off

Joining together in a new business venture as well as joining together their devout faith in God, Steve Johnson and his mother have decided to open a gift shop in the Plough Realty building of Anderson, across from Shadyside Park.

Steve will share not only in the work and responsibilities of the business, but also investing money he has earned on his own.

He commented, "I don't know how to tell the difference between 15 cents of junk and \$1,500.00 of rare antiques, but Mom helps me to deal with people, problems, and antiques.

In addition to being a "businessman", Steve is a member of Drama Club, Show Choir, the track and football team.



Connie McCorkhill
Brad McFerran



Lora McLemore
Kathy McKee



Tom McMahan
Joe McPhearson



Penny Malden
Michelle Mann



Kathy Massey
Lora Michael



Kent Modlin
Mary Lou Mullens
Kelli Munger
Ruth Murray
Max Murrell



Glen Musick
David Nivens
David Nutt
Laura O'Donnell
Don Oglesbee

Bugler Plays



The setting is the cemetery, where friends and relatives have gathered beside the grave of their beloved. They are there to pay tribute to a man who served both his family and country loyally. A twenty-one gun salute is executed by the American Legion Guard, and "Taps" is played by David Eden, trumpeteer with the band.

David says that this service is only available to war veterans. When a veteran passes away, a friend or relative may call and ar-

range for David, through band director Mr. Shipley, to come and play at the burial.

David is not the only Frankton trumpeteer to do this, but since he feels he too is paying tribute to the veterans, David has provided his services for the past year and a half.

For David this service provides a feeling of deep personal satisfaction knowing he is showing his appreciation for the services provided by the veterans of the wars.

Paul Otto
Angela Pace
Laura Parker
Doug Partlow
Jim Patterson



Elaine Peters
Tanya Pipes
Polly Pritchett
Randy Reitz
Lisa Riddle



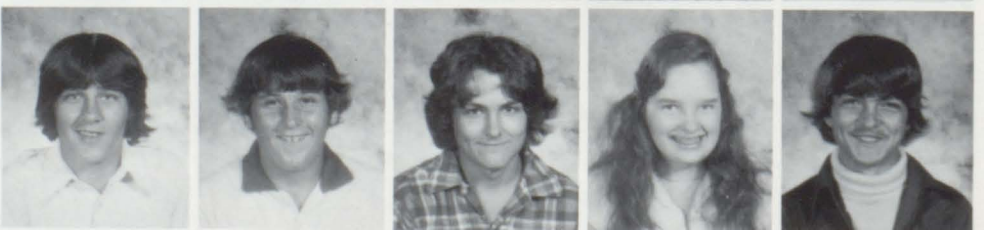
Joe Rich
Diana Ripoll
Jerrri Rittenhouse
Rocky Short
Michele Silvey



Dick Shull
Tom Smith
Brian Sprague
Joe Stafford
Scott Stafford



Jeff Stevens
Tony Stiles
Rob Stohler
Lori Sumner
Tony Taapken





Tanya Tarter
Brad Waymire



Jami Weaver
Rhonda Welborn



Rob Whitehair
Kevin Wright



Kevin Wycoff

Not pictured:

Deeya Brooks
Doug Cooper
Julie Douglas
Pam Harvey
Tami Horn

Geri Manis
Jim Robertson
Kim Shirley
Laura Stanley
Vicki Stansberry



Junior class officers, front row, vice-president Heidi Faust, treasurer Lisa Krebs, secretary Jane Hosier, back row, president Brian Kennedy, and sponsor Mr. Bourke are pictured above.

Shown here is Melissa Hahn sipping her lunch, orange drink, during her lunch hour.



The Sophomore Situation

Karman Alford
Karen Antrim
Tammy Ash
Mark Atwood
David Baden



Mike Ballard
Cindy Baker
Stephanie Barnett
Mitch Barton
Julie Basey



Tom Benefiel
Rick Betz
Marissa Beverly
Jendra Bond
Tom Bond



Ginger Bott
Ben Braddick
Brett Brashear
Jennifer Brown
Allan Browning



Tim Burkhart
Mitch Cain
Theresa Carr
Mason Cartwright
Steve Chambers



Jeff Chandler
Doug Chapple
James Cleek
Jodi Condon
Steve Cooper



George Crowell
Phil Cubel
Denise Cunningham
Scott Curry
David Davidson



Back row: secretary Jennie Bond, president Brad Hendrick, vice president Allan Browning, sponsors Mr. Hubbard and Mrs. Grooms.



Lori DeFord
Michelle DeShong



Paul Doan
Kim Ellingwood



Penny Etchison
Tony Everling



Darren Fields
Dean Fisher
David Fountain
Eric Fox
David Furnish



Lesley Gates
Staci Ginder
Julie Goodman
Teresa Graham
Dane Greene



Julie Hall
Cathy Hammond
Carmen Hastings
Colette Hastings
Angie Hellman



Tammy Hemme
Brad Hendrick
Carrie Henson
Steve Hiatt
Beverly Hinds

Kamala Hires
 Leslie Hires
 Kristi Hobbs
 Teresa Hodson
 Blaine Hosier



Susan Huffman
 Angie Hughes
 Lori Hutchison
 Andy Jackson
 John Jackson



Eric Jameson
 Shelly Jenkins
 Gary Johnson
 Brent Karr
 Jeff Kellough



Rita Kelly
 Debbie King



Dale Kinser
 Melissa Knepp



Melissa Landon
 Susan Lawrence



Owen Lee
 Debra Leeman



Running is

Have you heard the one about the family who plays together stays together? Well, how about the family that runs together?

If you are ever at Shadyside Park on a Saturday afternoon, do not be surprised if you see David Davidson and his family running the bike paths. The Davidson's are a family that runs together.

As a fifth grader at Leach Elementary, Dave and his sister Jodi, brother Ritchie, and his mother attended a road race that his father was competing in. "We liked watching my dad run and we figured that we could give it a try," Dave said.

Dave is now in his sophomore year in high school, and he and his entire family have been running together ever since.

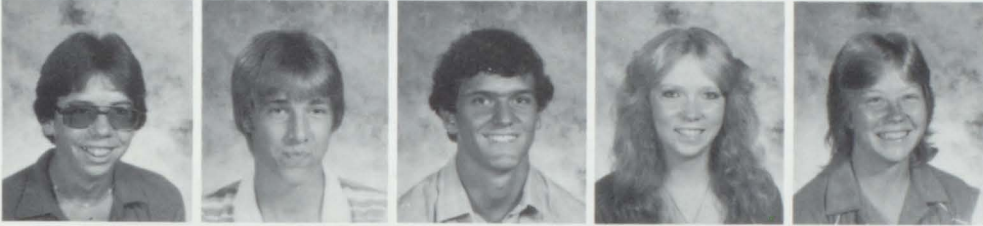
In closing, Dave said that without the pressure of competition or racing, he really enjoys running when he has nothing else to do. In a world with as much confusion and problems as ours, it is a nice change of pace to see a family that is staying together.



Rebecca Legg
Karen Lennon
Beth Letsinger
Scott Leveque
Nangela Little



Tracy Lindzy
Sherry Mann
Glenn Massey
Melinda McPhearson
Michelle McPhearson



Scott McPhearson
Pat Melling
Robert Merida
Barbie Morrison
Lisa Morse



Tracy Mort
Kent Mosbaugh



Tina Naselroad
Kelly Noble



Ronnie Parker
Rob Parks



Scott Patrohay
Rob Peddie

His Thing



Mark Pickering
 Brian Poor
 Scott Ray
 Ted Reasoner
 Kelly Riggs



Kathy Rigney
 Jeff Robinson
 Tony Rodriquez
 Bret Rutherford
 Erick Shell



Frank Shetterly
 Dallas Smith
 Patricia Smith
 Tammy Smith
 Steve Stigall



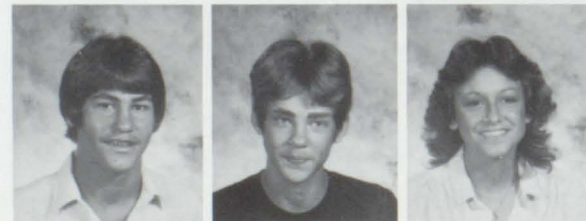
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 Steve Tarter
 Liliana Terrazas
 Debbie Tipton
 Bruce Toney



Dwight Trueblood
 Penny Vanhooser
 Beth West
 Ron West
 Steve West



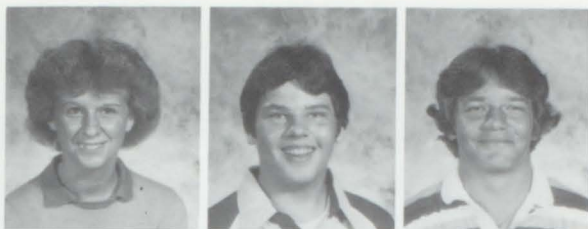
Kurt Whetsel
 Tony Whetsel
 Stacy Williams



Not pictured:
 Sean Baltz
 Jeff Fulton
 Tom Hayden
 Beth Hopkins
 Randy Lawson
 Bret Norrick
 John Otto
 Floyd Sims
 Candy Taylor
 Larry White

Getting Acquainted

Sponsor Mrs. Lucas, secretary Anne Beamer, vice president Teresa Nivens, treasurer Tammy Garrett, president Mike Gustin, sponsor Mr. Sipe.



Susie Allison
Mickey Ancil
Tim Ashton



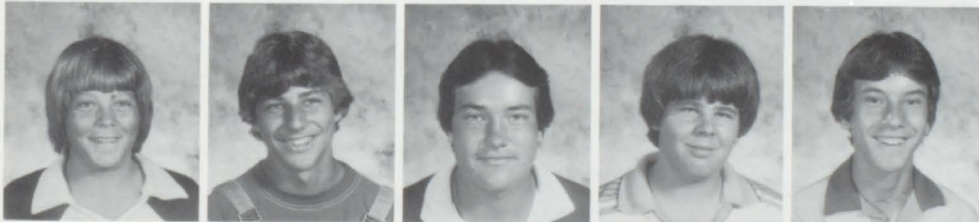
Kelli Back
Ann Bailey
Darla Banker



Brenda Barrett
Robin Basey
Thomas Basey



Leah Baugh
Anne Beamer
Beth Bell
Stephanie Benefiel
Cheryl Bevelhimer



Darrell Bevelhimer
Chris Bott
Bart Burger
Shawn Burt
John Byrd



April Carpenter
Tammy Carper
Jeff Claybaugh
David Cleek
Brenda Cochran



John Couch
Shannon Crowder
Scott Cunningham
Troy Cunningham
Laura Dabney

Mark Dalzell
Brent Davis



Jodi Davidson
Ronald DeLong



Mike Dellinger
David Dickerson



Lori Elder
Carrie Feight



Caryn Ferguson
Jerry Galbreath
Tammy Garrett
Steve Garrison
Cameron Gilbert



Lori Gillespie
Kelli Ginder
Greg Gist
Kelly Gordon
Mike Gustin



Mary Harrison
Rob Hart
Ann Hight
Jack Hilligoss
Tracy Hoppes



While waiting in line for underclassmen pictures, freshman Laura Dabney pulls a practice grin at the camera as Kelly Hyland (right) looks on.



James Humerickhouse
Kelly Hyland



Tara Jekel
Gary Jenkins



Lisa Johnson
Melanie Jones



Kent Justice
Tara Justice



Angie King
Susan Kiplinger
Tonia Knotts
Kevin Krebs
Leslie Kuklenski



Louis Leeman
Billy Legg
Judy Leisure
Tammy Lennon
DeWayne Long



Brett McCord
Tony McElfresh
Becky McGinnis
Rodney McPhearson
Kim Marcum

Lisa Mays
 Guy Merritt
 Melissa Miller
 Tracie Miller
 Rhonda Musick



Teresa Nivens
 Christina Noel
 Lisa O'Donnell
 Kimberly Ogan
 Teresa Oglesbee



Fred Owen
 Jennifer Pace
 Rhonda Parker
 Joe Phillips
 Lori Poor



Todd Ray
 Jerry Reasoner
 Rhonda Reitz
 Rodney Rhodes
 Bambi Riser



Scott Robinette
 Laura Schaefer
 Chad Schattner
 Scott Seegraves
 Russ Sheahan



Kyle Small
 Edward Smith
 Mark Smith
 Jerry Spencer
 David Stigall



Mary Stinnett
 Annette Stotts
 Kathleen Sumner
 Jodi Summers
 Scott Syverson



Singing Her Faith

Devotion to her religion is just one of the admirable qualities possessed by Suzi Kiplinger, a freshman. Suzi has found a way to express her devotion through a gospel singing group here in Frankton.

The group, the Celebration Singers, was formed in August of 1980 and has grown in popularity ever since. Presently, it consists of Suzi, her father, her aunt and uncle, and a few close friends who provide singing and instrumental back-up.

Although most of their performances are local ones, the Celebration Singers have done shows out of state. Suzi said that even though she does not mind doing out of state shows, she seems to

feel much more at ease with a local crowd.

Even though Suzi is actively involved in this group, she still has found time to participate in school activities such as Drama Club, volleyball, and majorettes. But, Suzi says that her religion is of course her most important activity.

Singing the gospel is one of Suzi's favorite activities. She said, "It makes me feel good to teach God's will to people through my singing. To be able to say that you at least tried is something you should be proud of." Some people find it easier to speak to others. I think it easier to let a song talk for you."



Tammy Tarter
Agnes Taylor
Jeffrey Tharp
Bryan Toney
Richard Vautaw



Julie Wallace
Andy Warner
Sherri Weaver
Julia Wellman
Laura Whetsel



Steve Whitcomb
Ed White
Mark Whitmer
Teresa Wilson
Todd Windlan



Kim Wycoff
Not pictured:
Sean Beckstrom
Bob De Hart
Lori Humbert
Kenneth Lockridge
Eddie Murray
Jeff Stansberry
Steve Whetsel

Faculty Doing What

At first glance these men may appear to be a number of President Reagan's cabinet. Taking a second glance one should notice that this is a meeting of the West Central Community School Board.

Standing behind Fred St. John, Charles Clark, James Waymire, and Ronald Stevenson, are Gene Heniser, George Likens, Gerald Roundbush, David Woodward, and Kenneth Hosier.

Mr. Roundbush is this year retiring as superintendent after 43 years of school-related work. He has been superintendent for six years. He also has taught Social Studies, Physical Education, and Business for 20 years, and was a principal for 17. Mr. Roundbush said that he enjoys being a superintendent very much but after 43 years he feels that it's time to move on to new and different things.



Waving a yardstick around is Mr. Phil Abernathy's attention getter. Mathematics is the department he teaches in, and he is assistant football coach. Sports, watching television, and playing with his children are among his hobbies.



Nursing is Mrs. Ruth Bahler's career. She is the district school nurse for the surrounding schools. She is also co-sponsor of Health Careers. Her hobbies include crewel embroidery, interior decorating, and golf.



Coaching the freshman basketball team and teaching mathematics keep Mr. Rex Bauchert busy. He is also assistant baseball coach. Running and bicycling are among his after school activities.



Mrs. Marjorie Andrew, guiding college-bound students and scheduling girls for the following year is her job. As a farmer she enjoys tractor driving, baling hay, and training dogs. She also is a board member of Monroe Township Schools.



Mr. David L. Bartlow, performing one of his out-of-class duties, announcing a home basketball game. Aside from teaching business classes, typing, and book-keeping, fishing, swimming, sailing, and water-skiing are among his interests.



Mr. Calvin Bayley, leaning on a rail, is grinning from ear to ear as he does so many times during the lunch breaks. Mr. Bayley has taught Biology but his main achievements occur while coaching the boys' basketball team, and being athletic director.

They Do Best



Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Trippeer, Mr. Lamaster, and Mr. Kerkhoff make up the central office staff in our school.

It is rare to see all of these people in the office at the same time. Each person has his or her own duties. Mrs. Nolton, for example, is not seen here. Perhaps she is working in the book store waiting on the needs of students.

Mrs. Andrew and Mr. Lamaster are both counselors; Mr. Lamaster specializes in vocational and school counselling, while Mrs. Andrew is in charge of assisting college-bound students.

Mr. Trippeer, assistant principal, can be found admitting students back to school 'most every morning. Mrs. Brown is the school registrar. Mr. Kerkhoff has many duties as principal. These are the people that work together, or apart to make this school what it is . . .



Miss Claire Boone, sitting at her desk, began her first year teaching business at our school, replacing Mrs. McClain. She also sponsors the cheerleaders and Future Office Workers. Miss Boone especially enjoys playing raquetball.



Typing, filing, and mailing are a few of the office duties Mrs. Emily Brown encounters in the office. Playing Bridge is a hobby she enjoys.



H₂O is something you may learn about in Biology I, II, or chemistry with Larry Canaday as teacher. Farming, harness racing, fishing and hunting are a few things he enjoys.



Mr. Ned Bourke, teaching in math and science departments, is junior class sponsor and enjoys gardening and ham radios.



"Hear" is Mr. David Cagley. He tests the hearing and speech of the students in the WCCSC. He goes to different schools during the course of the year, and hearing is his business.



Mr. Otis L.W. Cress, wrestling coach, English teacher, and Master of Education, is seen here in his usual coaching manner. Mr. Cress also enjoys reading, fishing, and golf.

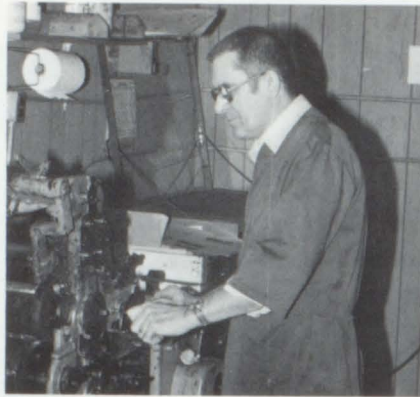
Familiar

Fantastically

Fun



Checking time on runners and keeping time on History is what Mr. Phil Davis is involved in. Social Studies and Drivers' Ed. are the subjects he teaches. He coaches Track and Field and Cross-Country.



Mr. Glen Fuller can often be found printing and advising the printing of the school newspaper. He also teaches industrial arts. Mr. Fuller enjoys woodworking and also likes to sing as a member of "The Singing Fullers."



"Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!" Mr. Jimmy Howell is speaking, but not quite like that. He obviously is assistant basketball coach. He also sponsors the golf team along with teaching P.E., Drivers' Ed., and Health.



"Parlez-vous en Francais?" could be one of the many questions Mrs. Carolyn Dodd may ask you if you are in any of the French classes. Sophomore English is another class she teaches. French Club and the junior class have her as club sponsor.



Coaching a play is an important factor in Mrs. Carol Galbraith's teaching career. She teaches English, Speech and Drama, and she sponsors Thespians, Pep Club, and Drama Club. Sewing, macrame and sports are just a few of her hobbies.



Lunch duty is part of Mr. Deward Hubbart's day. He teaches freshman and sophomore English. He is also the sponsor of the sophomore class.



Teaching a variety of subjects is what Mrs. Fran Folsom does. She teaches Government, Economics, Civics, Alcohol, Tobacco, and Narcotics, and Physical Education.



Speaking Spanish is one subject Mrs. Karen Grooms knows of. English is her other subject. She is the sponsor of the Spanish Club and the sophomore class. Photography, art, and writing are among her hobbies.



Being in shape and careful driving is important to Mrs. Cathy Huntsinger. She teaches Health, Physical Education, and Drivers' Education. She is the sponsor of girls' volleyball and track. Sewing, crafts, and horticulture are her hobbies.

Filled Faculty Figures



Dennis W. Huntsinger, as you may know, teaches Industrial Arts, Woods, Metals, and Drafting. He received his Master of Arts Degree in 1978 at Ball State University. His interests lie in golf, carpentry, and woodworking.



Reading is very important to Mrs. Nina Lee. As the librarian, she is involved with the Media Club, the library, and the audio-visual department. Farming and music are her hobbies.



Mr. Tom Mitchell many times can be found in the shop or Ag. room because he enjoys woodworking and is the Vocational Agriculture teacher. He also sponsors the Future Farmers of America.



Being principal since 1975, is Mr. Gordon Kerkhoff. In 1947, after he taught at Van Buren High School, he began teaching Agriculture and Chemistry. In '59 he became assistant principal and guidance counselor.



Driving during school hours is allowed for Mr. Ord LeMaster since he is a teacher of Drivers' Education. He also teaches Government and Economics, and sponsors Student Council. Antique collecting and a love for history are his hobbies.



Answering the phones and typing are a few of the many office duties Mrs. Doris Nolton performs daily.



Helping students with problems, and scheduling the boys for next year's classes is part of Mr. Ivan Lamaster's job. He teaches Trigonometry, and he is sponsor of the senior class and Honor Society.



Knowledge in art is what Mrs. Cathryn Lucas is concerned with. She is the sponsor of the Art Club and the freshman class. Her hobbies include water color painting and crafts.



Mr. Robert Scharnowske is many times referred to as coach, due to his coaching of the football team. He also teaches Social Studies and enjoys fishing, camping, and working with cars.



Marching in time, Mr. Bob Shipley takes control of the Band and Majorettes. Teaching both of these and being sponsor of both can keep him busy. He enjoys electronics and bicycling also.



Mr. Kevin M. Sipe, teacher of freshman English, Student Publications, and Journalism, is also the advisor for "WINGS" newspaper, the yearbook, and the photography club. He also enjoys motorcycling, gardening, photography, music, and scorekeeping.



The "new kid on the block" is teaching Home Economics. Her name is Mrs. Karen Smith. She enjoys fishing, jogging, and sewing. Mrs. Smith entered our school during the second semester, replacing Mrs. Mills.

Wheels Meals



From front to back, left to right: Melanie Jent, Joyce Basey, Ron Smith, Harold Ebert, Carol Davidson, Richard Fox, Warren Cox, Roger Sprague, Don Hall, Paul Lennon, and Ward Jackson are the people who make up the bus driving squad of the school. These people are responsible for driving hundreds of students to and from school every day. Many of the drivers help support the school in other numerous ways, such as driving for special activities, sports events, and are also on call in emergencies.

Every morning, bright and early, the cooks begin preparing food for the students and faculty. The staff includes Mrs. Legg, Mrs. Kinser, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Everest, Mrs. Goldsberry, and Mrs. Kennedy. While the cafeteria workers are busy meeting the demands of the lunch lines, Mary Bartlow is serving them in the concession stand. They try to provide different types of food for the many different tastes. Mrs. Leona Flanagan is the one who works with the budget to schedule the menu for our school system.

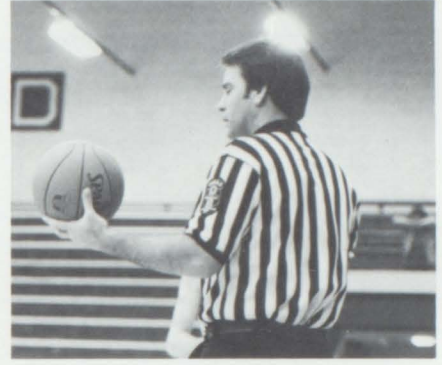




Study Hall is one of Miss Nancy L. Sugden's duties. She is the sponsor of Girls' Glee, Mixed Choir, and "United." She enjoys needlepoint and playing her flute. She has also received a Departmental award in symphonic instruments.



Mr. Jon Trippeer, assisting as principal, has a specialist's degree in education with the superintendent's certification. One of his biggest interests is in sports, both as a spectator and participant.



Refereeing basketball and involvement with other sports is a part of Mr. Tom Urban's life since he began teaching Physical Education and Psychology and Recreation. He is head baseball coach and assistant football coach.

And More



The McCrarys' have been a part of this school for several years. Their little room outside the cafeteria is a favorite conver-

sation place for students and employees alike.



Cleaning up after school is something Bob Hook has done for several years. Most people would never see Bob if they did not need to stay after school for one reason or another.



More About Teachers

This school year started and continued constantly with a somewhat irregular influx of faculty. The fall semester began with three new teachers. Only two were considered permanent, however, because Mrs. Dodd returned later in the semester to replace her substitute, Mrs. Dunlap. Straight across the hall from Mrs. Dodd was Miss Garringer, who

later became Mrs. Grooms. She became the new Spanish and English teacher after Mrs. Fox left. Miss Boone also began the semester teaching Typing, Shorthand, and Business, due to the departure of Mrs. McClain. The second semester was marked by the exiting of Mrs. Mills and the entering of Mrs. Smith, both specializing in Home Economics.

Alan Jones works on his project during art class.



DOING BEST...ACADEMICS

The academic part of school life is the reason that we are all here, to learn. Our school offers many different classes to cater to almost everyone's needs. We offer languages for those who have an interest in foreign countries. We also have chemistry and physics classes for the scientific minds of the school. For our chefs and clothing designers, we offer home economics classes. In addition to classes that are optional, we also have

those classes that are mandatory. Included in this category we have one year of math, three years of English, history, and government.

Academics have their ups and downs in the life of the student, during the course of their four years here at Frankton High.

If a person does a superior job academically and ranks in the top ten percent of his class, he is eligible for the honor society. But to be in honor society, a person has to be a junior or senior.



Shelli Mann doing her homework in study hall.

Ben Kimmerling and Melissa Hahn try to figure out their unknown in chemistry class.

A NEW CLASS A NEW FACE

Two new students have been added to Mr. Canaday's Biology II class. These two rats were named after the only two girls in the class, Melinda McPhearson and Tammy Hemme.

The class measured every week the weight, length of tail, feeding schedule, and compared the differences of each week. The growth, activity, whether the rats were calm or nervous, sleeping habits, skin, strength, and the fur were also viewed.

The anatomy class acquired a new

member to their class this past year. Its name was Boney Maroney and it was a skeleton.

College Night for our sophomores, juniors, and seniors was November 12th.

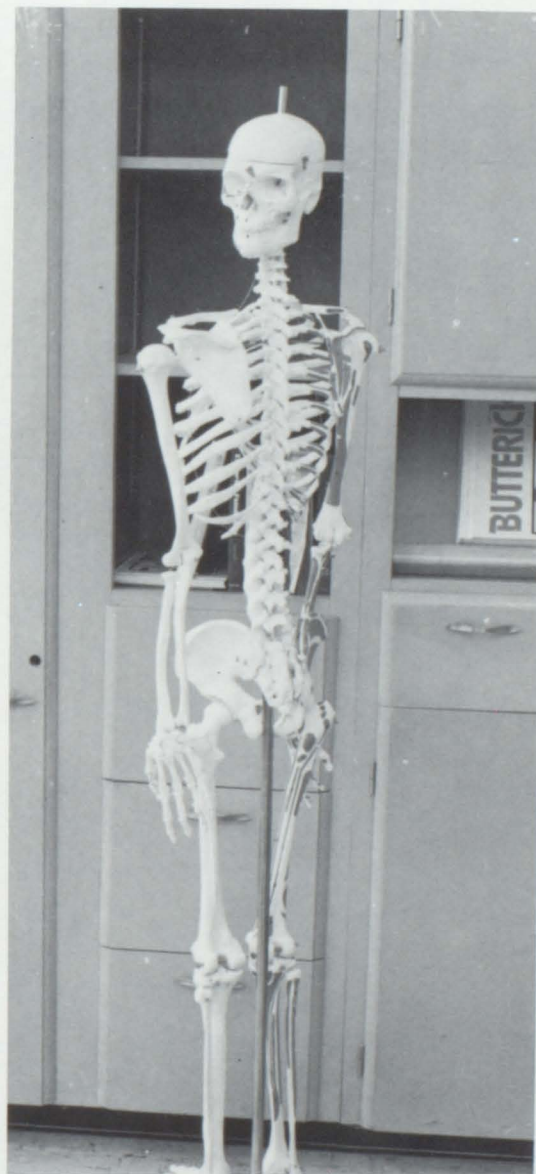
It started with a Shopper's Fair held in the cafeteria from 7:00 to 7:40 followed by two thirty-minute sessions. Two sessions on Financial Aid were given by a Financial Aid officer from Anderson College. Twenty colleges attended that night.



College Night was well attended by many of our students.



Carrying on a conversation, Melinda and Tammy sit quietly inside their cages.



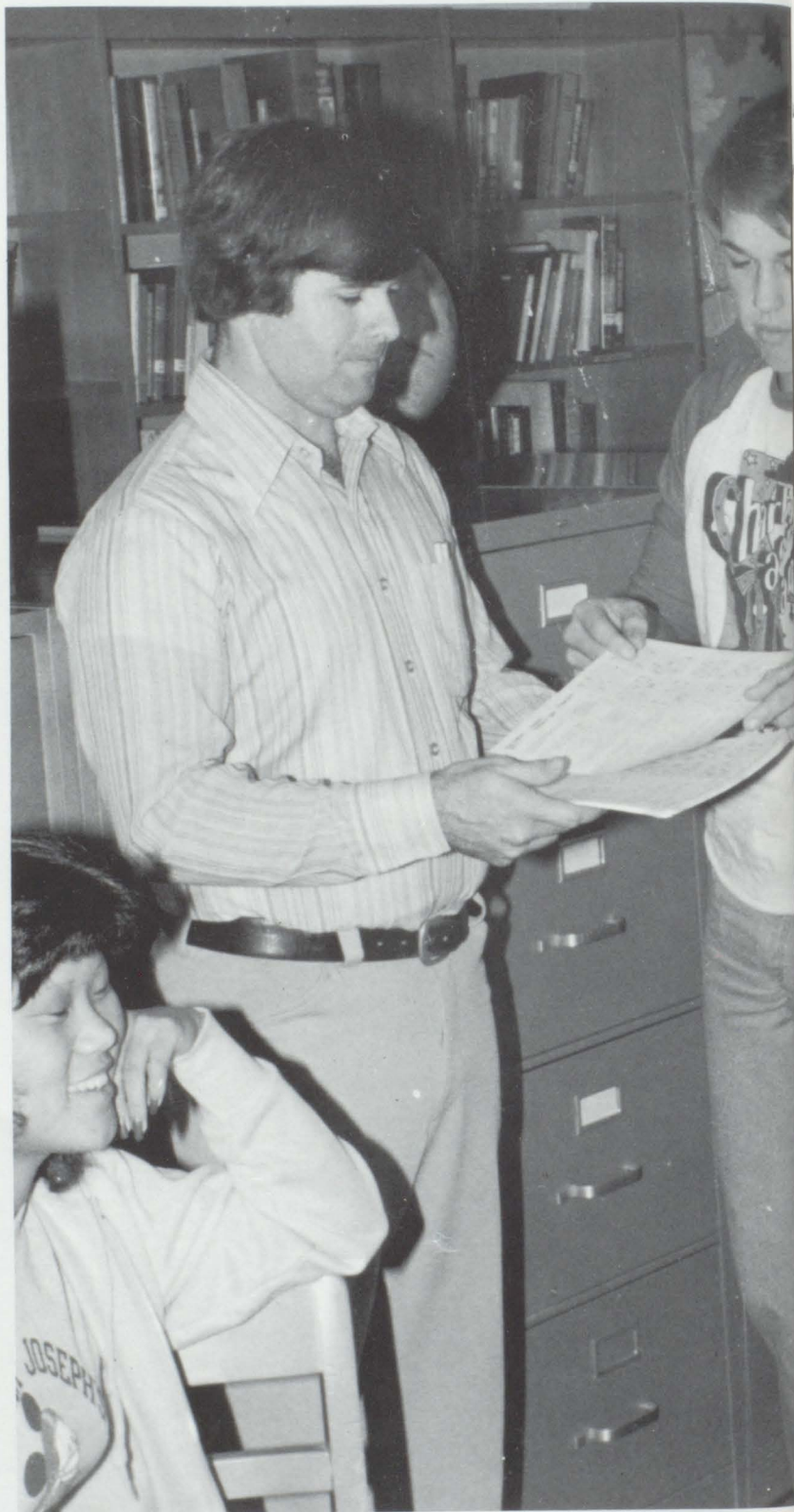
Just hanging around is Boney Maroney in the Home Economics room.

TERRIBLE TESTING

There were many different types of tests over the past year, besides your average run of the mill 100 point "quiz." There were semester tests, PSAT's, SAT's, math tests and even army tests.

Though many people complained and protested they all somehow survived them.

The tests that effected everybody the most were the semester tests. They were the ones that everyone had to stay up all night trying to cram everything they learned in a semester into one night of studying.



Jeff Bell concentrates on the test that he is taking in the library.

Mr. Lamaster receives Mike Folsom's test and gives him a pleasing grin.



Is this a real question? Ask Kathy McKee and Doug Partlow.

Lisa Krebs uses her pencil as a leaning post during the PSAT test.

FACTS AND LAWS

Science is a branch of knowledge or what is known about a subject.

Many of our students try to find out about these things by taking classes that deal with it. The classes that are offered are Biology I, Biology II, chemistry, and physics.

Mr. Canady teaches Biology I and II in addition to chemistry. Mr. Bourke teaches Biology I and physics. These teachers teach the complete course which includes classroom grades and lab grades.

When working in the lab, experiments range from dissecting, observations on substances to titration.

Many of these subjects are required and are helpful for college courses and entrance into college.



Diligently Chip Chandler, Jill Burwell, and Brian Kennedy watch on in their borax bead experiment.

With great concentration, Roger VanDerSnick is shown here checking the temperature of the solution.

In a state of concentration, Penny Malden and Brent McClain run their tests.

FROM NATURAL SCIENCES



In physics class, Mike Atwood writes down his observations.

Lighting up the bunsen burner, Laura Davis and Rhonda Welborn get ready for their experiment.

With grace, Randy Reitz mixes acid and water with precision.

STUDENTS LEARN PARTICULAR

Vocation is a particular profession, business, or occupation. Some people want to get more acquainted with an area that they are interested in, but can't find that particular class or course in a regular high school. This is why Anderson Area Vocational-Technical and John H. Hinds Area Vocational Schools are in existence.

They offer classes ranging from auto mechanics to cooking. You must be a junior or senior to be able to take classes at these schools. These classes have the appropriate equipment and facilities to show and let you do the things that are in your desired field up to a point.

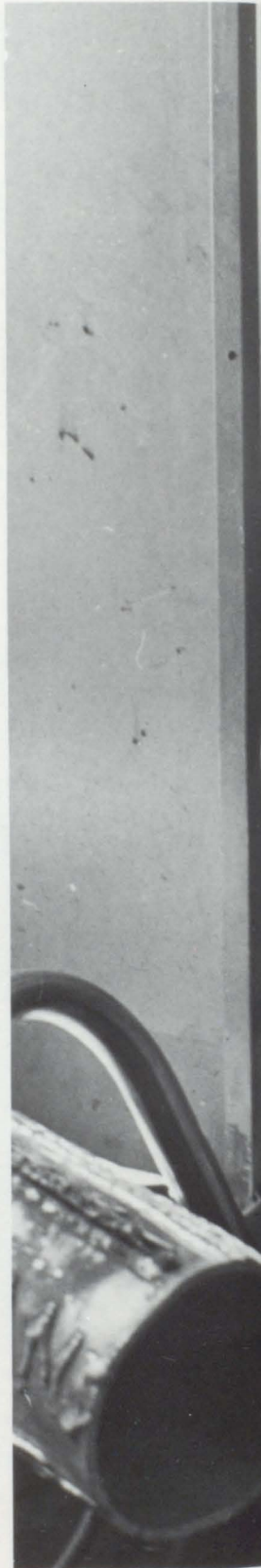
The first session in the morning takes up the first three periods of school and the second session is the length of the last three periods. Fourteen of our students go to the Anderson school and twenty-nine go to the Elwood school.



Dawn Boyd looks on in the Data Processing Class.

Working on the lawn mower, Jim Patterson progresses in Small Engine Repair.

In his cloak, Doug Hight operates the milling machine in the Machine Shop.



PROFESSIONS, AND OCCUPATIONS



Paul Otto tests the circuits in the cassette player in Electricity and Electronics.

Tom McMahan adjusts the milling machine in the Machine Shop (Anderson).

Protected from the sparks, Don Lehman works in Welding Class. He placed first in the regional VICA Skills Olympics. He qualified for the state finals.



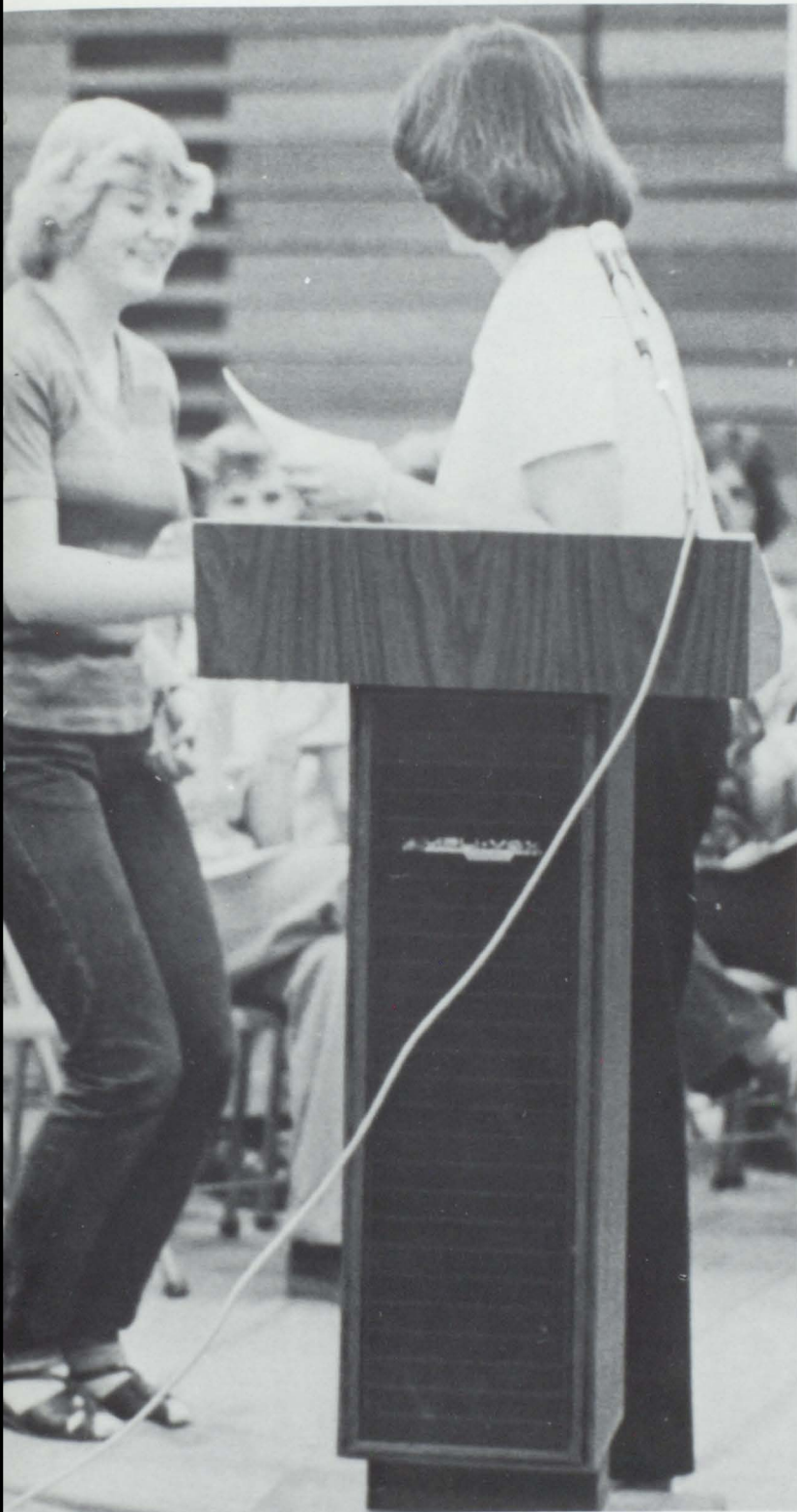
At Senior Awards Day, Roger VanDerSnick gave the Red Haven Floating Trophy to Mr. Kerkhoff to place in the trophy case.



For fine photography, Kent Modlin received an award from Mr. Sipe for Student Publications.



AWARDS GIVEN AWARDS RECEIVED



As Mrs. Galbraith gets her award ready to give, Heidi Vaisanen greets her with a smile and a curtsy.

The Senior Awards Day was May 13th. Many of the soon to be graduates received many awards giving them recognition for their special abilities and scholarships.

Seventeen of our seniors were named Hoosier Scholars. This was based on their SAT scores and their rank in class.

Forty-five of the seniors will attend either a college or a business college. One of our seniors will attend Franklin College, fourteen will attend Ball State, one to Valparaiso, one to Tiffin, one to Southeastern Academy—Florida, one to Tri-State, four to Hanover, one to Taylor, two to PCI—Indianapolis, two to Rose Hulman, four to Purdue, three to Anderson, one to I.U., one to I.S.U., one to Tennessee Tech, two to Vincennes, two to Apex Beauty School and three to Fort Wayne Business College.

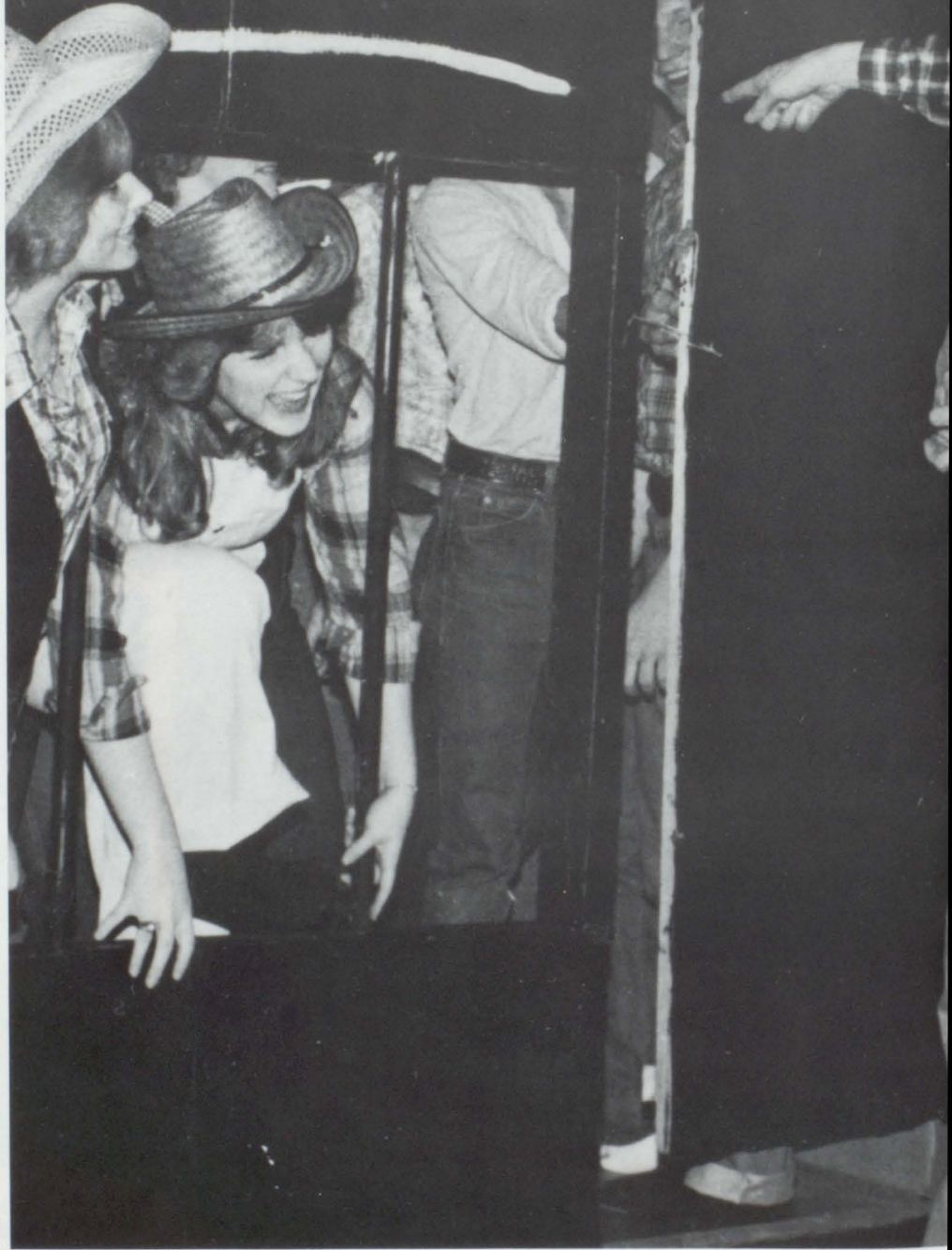
The underclassmen awards were held the following Wednesday on May 20th. The teachers that gave awards presented them in alphabetical order.

Many awards were given ranging from attendance awards to the "I Dare You Award."



With a smile, Joe McPhearson accepts his award from Mr. Huntsinger.

JAIL



Julie Hall plays the piano, while the chorus sings for the student body.



DOING BEST...

CLUBS

The clubs. Being together and having the one common interest that brings you together is what clubs are all about.

When holidays roll around, there are parties being planned at everywhere from an ice skating rink to singing Christmas carols at the nursing homes.

All the clubs do what they do best while also raising money for the club's activities.

Some clubs, such as Health club, raise money for other causes, such as the Kidney Foun-

dation. French club holds the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance and Media holds their book fair. Drama club presents two plays a year and the choral department presents a musical.

Clubs meet on the first Tuesday of every month during school to plan out their projects and to clear up any unfinished business.

Clubs are a very important part of our school in that they give the students and the faculty sponsors a break from the seriousness of the academic part of school.



Mark Stanley, Bill Sheets, and Jane Hosier are portraying their characters in the fall play, Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.

Jail is not a lonely place, as Mrs. Dodd shows here at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

Working With Talent

Chipping in their time and money, the Health Club sold Tootsie Rolls in September and 280 carnations for Valentines Day. They also provided a bake sale in March to pay to go to Duffs in Marion. They also spent their money by giving a scholarship to Bonnie Massey, president of the club and Karen Delaplane.

In November they were busy by stringing cranberries and popcorn to decorate the Anderson Health Care Center for Christmas. They also sang Christmas carols for them. Many members attended the annual clubs' ice-skating party.

Having their slides observed with their applications, a few members of the Art Club applied to go to a Ball State Workshop.

Three members enjoyed working with art so much that they took a class outside of school. Those who attended are Leonard Harshman, Angela Pace, and Tonya Tarter. They went to the classes for ten weeks on Saturdays at John Herron Art School in Indianapolis. They mainly worked on figure drawing and portraits.



Front Row—Robin Hires, Connie Geer, Paula Surber, Susan Hilderbrand (Sec.), Dawn Boyd (Treas.), Dee Dee Lehman (V-Pres.), Bonnie Massey (Pres.), Jennifer Hartle, Lorraine Mundell, Pam McPhearson, Second Row—Karen Delaplane, Pam Abshire, Carolyn Dinsmore, Ruth Murray, Janel Thrasher, Regina Bess, Tina Marsh, Roxanne Ferguson, Janet Hartle, Karen Isbell. Third Row—Michele Silvey, Jaye Blackwell, Katrina Cain, Paula Gray, Pam Gray, Pam Harvey, Misty Chambers, Teresa Baker, Shari Hilderbrand, Shelly Hosier, Jan Brashear. Fourth Row—Robin Morphew, Penny Malden, Polly Pritchett, Rhonda Burchett, Jill Burwell, Brenda Ball, Kelli Munger, Jenny Homler, Gayla Hendrick, Michelle Benefiel, Anita Syverson. Back Row—Mrs. Folsom, Vicki Stansberry, Laura Eil, Sandy Hendricks, Kathy Massey, Elaine Peters, Lisa Cubel, Susan Haynes, Kathy McKee, Beth Parker, Julie Flora.

Mrs. Lucas helps her students during her last year at Frankton.



Front Row—Jack Hilligoss, Ed White, Rocky Broeg, Darlene Cookman, Laura Stanley. Second Row—Tonya Tarter, Tammy Fernung, Lisa Cline, Monica Partlow. Third Row—Janel Thrasher, Angela Pace, Kathy Rigney, Ronnie Kelly, Kammy Hires, Joe Phillips, Leonard Harshman. Back Row—Mrs. Lucas, Rob Parks, Jeff Fulton, Sondra Barker, Steve Stigall, Rob Peddie.

Kathy McKee enjoys an evening out with the girls of Health Club.

Preparing For Domestic Careers

On May 1, in the gym, John Baugh demonstrated how to butcher a hog. Future Homemakers and Farmers anticipated the results of the demonstration while some Frankton Junior High home ec. students watched in disbelief.

The hog was donated to the home ec. department from Farm Bureau of Lafayette.

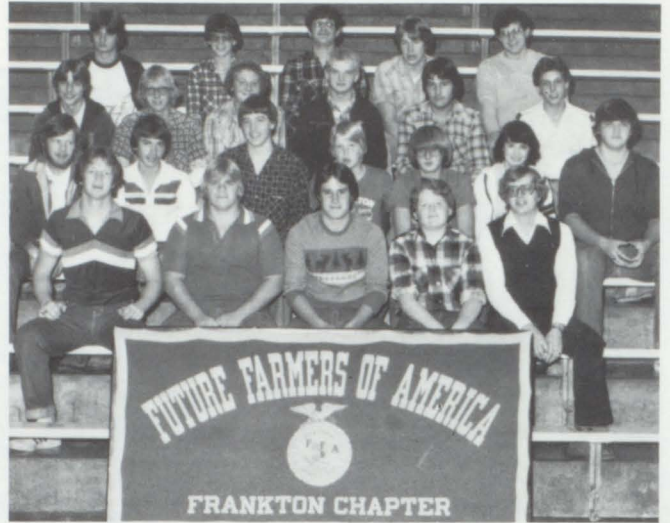
The FFA had their annual banquet in May. And they went on a canoe trip at Sugar Creek in Turkey Run on May 28th.

The FHA said goodbye to Mrs. Mills at the end of the first semester and Mrs. Smith took over for her.

The home ec. classes prepared a meal for the teachers at the end of the year.

Front Row: Duane Canfield (Pres.), Mark Konkle (Treas.), David Paddock (Sec.), Steve Chambers (Reporter), Mr. Mitchell.
2nd Row: Gary Neff, Todd Jones, Kevin Wycoff, Bret McCord, Jerry Galbreath, Kim Wycoff, Tom Bond.
3rd Row: Chris Bott, Phil Cubel, Tony Everling, Ben Braddick, Ronny West, Eric Fox.
Back Row: Greg Gist, Scott Ray, Floyd Sims, Joe Stafford, Tom Harris. Not Pictured: Todd Castor (Vice-Pres.)

A representative of Farm Bureau demonstrates how meat houses butcher hogs for home ec. and agriculture classes.



Some of the girls say goodbye to Mrs. Mills at their FHA banquet honoring the seniors.



Front Row: Tammy Garrett (Sergeant at Arms), Robin Morphew (Pres.), Lisa Jenkins (Vice-Pres.), Gayla Hendrick (Treas.), Joyce Hiatt (Sec.), Mrs. Mills. 2nd Row: Jodi Condon (S.A.A.), Julie Wellman, Kimberly Marcum, Lori Gillespie, Mary Harrison, Peggy Sims, Pam McPhearson. 3rd Row: Leah Baugh, Lisa Mays, Anne Beamer, Tammy Carper, Angela Pace.



Do We Have Foreign Peace?

Although there may be foreign countries fighting all over the world, here at F.H.S. it's pretty calm. The Spanish and French club have done many things on their own plus one thing which got a little violent.

Starting with the things alone: the Spanish club had a chili supper and a hot dog stand. The French club had a dance, a bake sale, and a hot dog stand. The things together were the ice skating party at May's park and the Christmas party, which was a battle to the finish. At the Christmas party the French club beat the Spanish club in volleyball, then the torture began. People started swinging a club at a helpless creature. All at once it breaks open and the juicy inners fall out and everyone starts grabbing at the savory meat. So was the ending of the Christmas party with the traditional breaking of the pinata.

The foreign groups here get along well. If only some countries could learn from this.



French honor society, front row: Bonnie Massey, Traci Horn, Michele Silvey, Beth Parker, Katrina Cain, Roxanne Ferguson, back row: Darren Korn, Randy Reitz, Jendra Bond, Mary Lou Mullens, Mark Stanley, Brian Kennedy.

Kristi Hobbs and Angie Hellman serve hot dogs to the fans at a basketball game.



Front row: Stephanie Reynolds, Traci Horn, Julie Cunningham, Bonnie Massey, second row: Angela Pace, Anita Syverson, Katrina Cain, Beth Parker, third row: Tanya Pipes, Teresa Nivens, Heidi Vaisanen, Shelly Jenkins, Susan Huffman, fourth row: Michele Silvey, Melissa Knepp, Heidi Faust, Julie Barton, Beth Bell, Caryn Ferguson, Leslie Kuklenski, Sherri Weaver, Tracie Miller, fifth row: Lisa Krebs, Jane Hosier, Roxanne Ferguson, Lisa O'Donnell, Mary Lou Mullens, Jendra Bond, Kelli Ginder, Becky Legg, Penny Malden, sixth row: Jeff Claybaugh, Tom Basey, Ron DeLong, David Baden, Brian Kennedy, Randy Reitz, Paul Otto.



Senior Andrea Horn ties her skates at the skating party at May's park.



Front row: Karen Delaplaine, Ginger Bott, Laura Davis, second row: Tina Naselroad, Sherri Mann, Jenny Brown, Cathy Hammond, Shelly Mann, Lori Hutchison, Beth Letsinger, Lori Poor, Judy Leisure, third row: Lorraine Mundell, Michelle McPhearson, Jodi Davidson, Kelly Gordon, Agnes Taylor, Doug Partlow, Melinda McPhearson, Rita Kelly, Tara Justice, Tammie Hemme, fourth row: Mrs. Grooms, Tracy Lindzy, Liliana Terrazas, Mark Smith, Bob Blackmond, Angie Hellman, Cathy Bailey, Rhonda Welborn, Kathy McKee, Laura Whetsel, Jeff Stevens, back row: Brian Allison, Jeff Johnson.

Getting Down To Business

Trying to please the student body is what the Student Council attempted to accomplish during the school year. One way was by sponsoring the annual Homecoming Dance, where they had Dave Dugan from KISS 99 there to be the disc jockey. They got down to business by setting up many of the convocations throughout the year. They have been saving their money for two years to buy the new water fountains that were installed by the coaches' office.

The Honor Society also was busy by sponsoring their annual Valentine's Dance after a home basketball game, and continuing the coat check at the home games.

They both pulled together 75 dollars a piece to help the Barnett family when their house burned. They both rented the YMCA pool and racquetball courts at Anderson, then they went to Noble Romans to eat pizza.



Front Row—Darren Korn (Pres.), Jill Merida (Sec.), Kristen Faust (Treas.), Duane Canfield (V-Pres.) Second Row—Traci Horn, Pam Abshire, Peggy Sims, Terrill Hahn, Robin Hires, Heidi Faust, Laura O'Donnell, Jill Burwell, Mary Lou Mullens Third Row—Randy Reitz, Ben Kimmerling, Ronnie Kelly, Brian Allison, Todd Parker, Jeff Bell, Brent McClain. Last Row—Carolyn Dinsmore, Natalie Luellen, Marilyn Gibson, Lora McLemore, Melissa Hahn, Roger VanDerSnick, Jamie Weaver, Rhonda Welborn, Karen Delaplaine. Last Row—Mr. Lamaster, Randy Reitz, Ben Kimmerling, Ronnie Kelly, Brian Allison, Todd Parker, Jeff Bell, Brent McClain.





Honor Society and Student Council members enjoy the YMCA's pool.



Here is the student body awaiting the convo that the Student Council has planned.

Tod Windlan, Anita Syverson, Rob Petty, Laura O'Donnell, Brad Hendrick, Duane Canfield, Brian Kennedy, Mike Gustin, Roger VanDerSnick, Jami Weaver, Allan Browning, Bill Pritchett, Ted Smith, Lisa Krebs, Billy Legg, Heidi Faust, Mr. LeMaster

Lisa Krebs and Anita Syverson portray the parts of Helen and Annie in the ending scene of the *Miracle Worker*.

Tom Harris and Ted Smith have a brawl during the *Connecticut Yankee*.



A Cue In, On Drama And Comedy



The lights are all down low and silence from the audience has fallen. Nervous souls rush around to find their thought to be lost props and to touch up their makeup. Now the silence has also come upon those who are about to make this evening happen.

They quickly go to their places, in waiting for the curtain to open. Others, the people who don't have to show themselves to the audience, are also nervous for their colleagues. But they too are busy doing the very important jobs needed for this night to occur.

When the curtain finally opens, it seems like a dream come true for many. The many hours of practice are being applied and now it seems like another production is coming to an end.

Well another one is over and the next play is in the planning. But before this play becomes a memory, the costumes are put away, the makeup placed back into its containers, and the house lights are shut off.



Front row: Bill Sheets, Tammy Fernung, Debbie King, Tammy Smith, Jill Merida, Anita Syverson, Bill Pritchett, Robin Hires, Cathy Bailey, Kyle Small, Mrs. Galbraith. Second Row: Carrie Henson, Melissa Landon, Nangela Little, Tammy Ash, Tammy Hemme, Ginger Bott, Roxanne Ferguson, Andrea Horn, Jill Burwell, Heidi Faust, Laura O'Donnell, Lisa Krebs. Third Row: Jim Hodgson, David Furnish, Steve Johnson, Peggy Sims, Donna Deford, Jenny Homler, Misty Chambers, Kelli Munger, Tony Taapken, Leslie Hires. Fourth row: Teresa Baker, Suzi Kiplinger, April Carpenter, Suzie Allison, Mark Stanley, Susie Lawrence, Karen Lennon, Pam Gray, Scott Syverson, Brian Sprague, Kevin Krebs. Fifth row: Michele Silvey, Penny Malden, Polly Pritchett, Katrina Cain, Paula Gray, Kristen Faust, Karen Antrim, Jane Hosier, Mary Lou Mullens, Jeff Chandler, Julie Barton, Tom Harris, Holly Allen, Connie McCorkhill, Lisa Johnson, Shannon Crowder, Ted Smith.

Front row: Mark Stanley, Robin Hires, Bill Pritchett, Anita Syverson, Lisa Krebs. Back row: Robin Knight, Tom Harris, Lisa Callahan, Laura O'Donnell, Teresa Baker.

Soaring To New Heights

The first step: the organization of a group. The people who take control, that are ready to mold a whole year into one lump sum. They take charge and think of every possible aspect. The staff.

The second step: the choosing of the title. The fresh new idea that leads the way. That special something to be developed into a whole year. The theme.

The third step: putting together all your thoughts into sections. The almost never ending task of right and wrong, good and bad. The right thoughts to give each one a separate distinction, but yet coming together as one.

The fourth step: meeting the forceful deadlines. Checking and rechecking for imperfections that designate that the end of a pleasant nightmare is coming to a close. Footing the bill for the little extras that bring uniqueness to its potential. Tying up those loose ends that were forgotten until the end.

The fifth step: awaiting the arrival of the finished project. The almost tense moment of seeing the finished item. Watching the expression of the student bodies' faces when they see the product; the staff

was hoping for the best, but not saying a word. A school's bible in a sense, a sacred book. The year-book.

A group, mostly juniors and seniors, work together all year. Sometimes the atmosphere is strained and other times they're laughing and talking.

At the beginning of the week, everyone is relaxed and they leisurely work on their pages and stories for the newspaper.

Toward the middle of the week, the pace picks up and you can hear people asking whether or not someone has their headline or if someone will type their story.

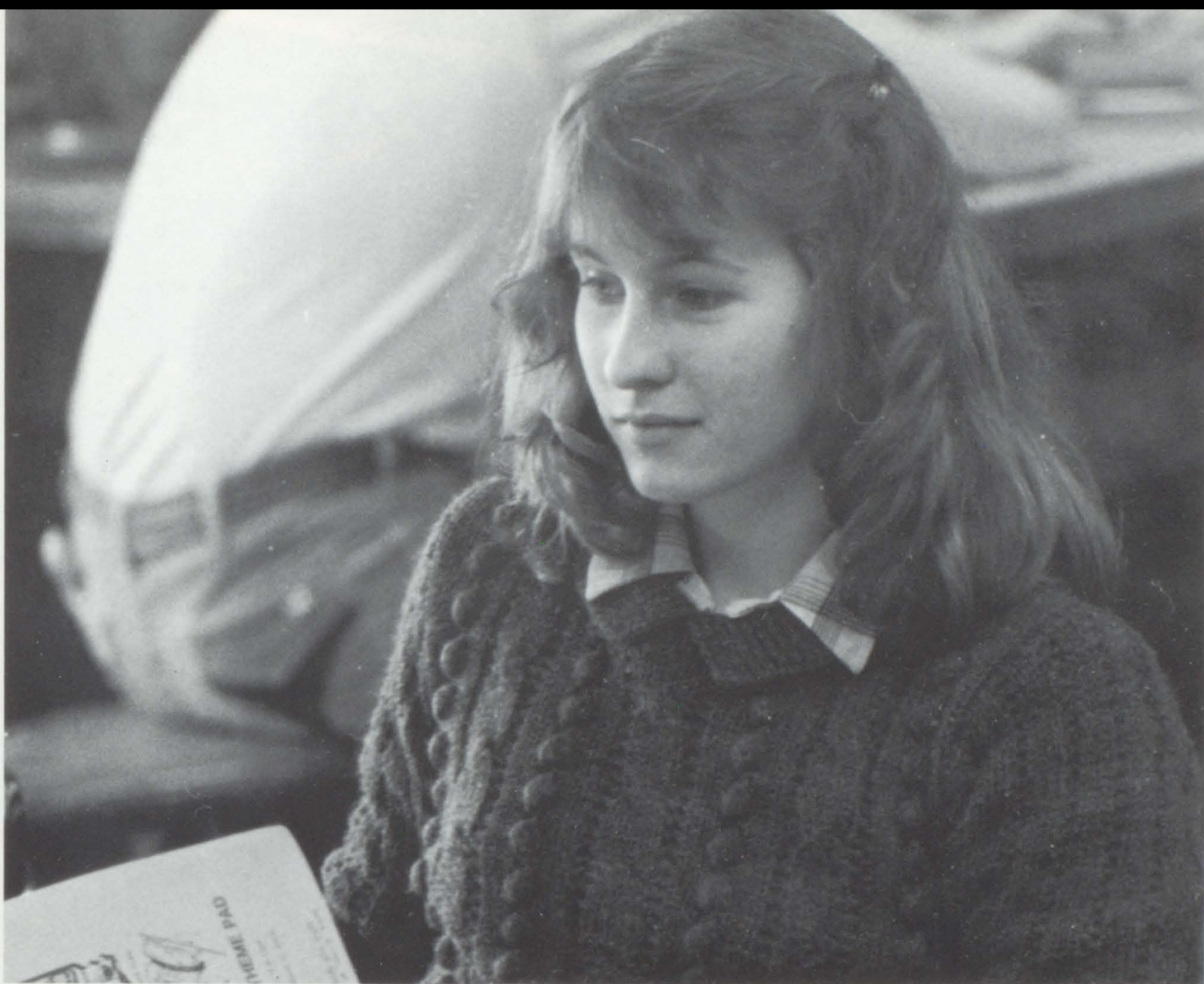
Some nights are spent working after school so the paper will come out on time. The tension builds as the staff comes right down to the wire in getting the paper out. This may be due to an event that occurred a day before the paper was to be distributed and a rush to get a story in about the event occurs. But fortunately the deadline is met and another school newspaper reaches the student body successfully.



Photographer, John Jackson, takes a break to set the scene for the next picture he will take.



Front row—Teresa Baker, Polly Pritchett, Jim Hodgson. Second row—Mark Stanley, Michele Silvey, Natalie Luellen, Stephanie Reynolds. Third row—Penny Malden, Robin Mophew, Karen Isbell, Jeff Bell. Back row—Greg Harper, Brad Waymire, Jill Burwell, Rob Whitehair.



Front row—Greg Harper, Jaye Blackwell, Michele Silvey, Brad Waymire, Jill Burwell, Jim Hodgson, Jeff Bell, Penny Malden, Natalie Luellen, Robin Mophew. Second row—Shari Hilderbrand, Katrina Cain, Polly Pritchett, Teresa Baker, Rob Whitehair, Rich Vautaw, Marty Hughes. Back row—Melissa Knepp, Tracy Lindzy, Stephanie Reynolds, Mark Stanley, Karen Isbell, Robin Knight.

Is Jaye having a brainstorm for her latest story or is she day-dreaming about our next school vacation?

Singing to the World

To perform in front of a large crowd is a feeling known by every member of the choir. It is made up of the swing choir, girls' glee, mixed choir, and select choir.

Each of the separate groups come together to sing at their annual convocation at school and at graduation.

Any member of any of the separate groups can also try out for the musical.

For some, each performance brings butterflies to their stomachs, while for others it is as natural as putting on shoes.

Some of the members have superstitions about what they do before singing. One may be not eating for two days before a performance to make the person sing better. This may not be a superstition, but instead a fact for the person.



Julie Hall plays the piano for the choir at a school convocation.



Miss Sugden conducts the choir, as the boys in the back look away.

Miss Sugden looks at the camera, after one of the choirs' performances.



Show Choir Tours Nearby Areas



Front row—Rob Hart, Bill Pritchett, Brian Poor, Duane Canfield.
Second Row—John Byrd, Andy Warner, Bob Blackmond, Kevin
Scott, Shawn Burt, Todd Castor.



This year the show choir had a very successful year. Besides touring nearby areas they also did a good job of putting on the musical "Guys and Dolls."

A lot of hard work went into this musical and it showed. Along with the long hours of practice, many of the actors and actresses had to do such work as learning an accent and growing beards and mustaches.

During the winter the group did a number of songs for junior high and high schools around this area. They went to such places as Frankton Junior High, Leach and Jackson and to schools in Muncie.

They also did a Christmas program for the High School and the West Central Junior Highs.



Robin Hires listens angrily as Darren Korn tries to sweet talk her into going to dinner with him so he can win a bet in "Guys and Dolls."



Front row—Rob Hart, Brian Poor, Doug Partlow. Second row—Natalie Luellen, Connie Geer, Kathy McKee, Joni Marsh, Lorraine Mundell, Rhonda Welborn, Julie Hall, Robin Morphew, Linda Crowder. Third row—Mark Whitmer, Todd Henderson, David Furnish, Bill Pritchett, Darren Korn, John Byrd. Back row—Gay Forrester, Jendra Bond, Lisa Callahan, Robin Hires.

Singing a song of unrequited love, Anita Syverson portrays her part in "Guys and Dolls."

Playing their best

Starting the season in June of 1980, the band practiced their show they took to the Mermaid Festival on June 28th, where they received a third place.

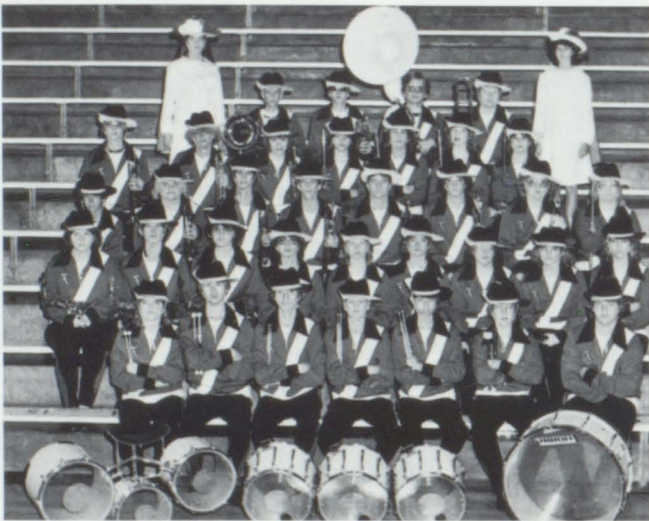
July was the month for vacation; then they put their noses to the grind stone at band camp at Rensselear, Indiana. Band camp was the last day of July and the first week of August; the next week they had a break, then that Sunday, August 10th, was the day of the ice cream social. After the social, they had practice the next weeks every Tuesday and Thursday to work out their problems.

On September 27th, they traveled to Bush Stadium in Indianapolis for the Central Indiana Con-

test. Next, on October 4th, they went to Winchester for the Indiana State Music Association (ISMA) District Marching Contest. There they received a first division rating, which led them to the ISMA State Marching Contest at Indiana State University (ISU) on October 18th, and received a 19th place. Afterwards, they worked on music for the home basketball games.

A few band members went to the Indiana District Solo and Ensemble Contest February 7th.

Jazz band members started practicing after school for their performances. They performed at community schools and the variety show, throughout the year.



Front Row—Steve Tarter, Brent Davis, Tony Rodriguez, Ted Smith, John Byrd, Brent McClain, Teresa Graham. Second Row—Laura Davis, Shelly Mann, Donna Bartlow, Rhonda Musick, Lisa Morse, Jodi Summers, Melissa Hahn, Tom Benefiel, Pam Abshire. Third Row—Melinda McPhearson, Terrill Hahn, Todd Henderson, Tim Burkhart, Brian Poor, David Eden, Michelle McPhearson, Russ Sheahan. Fourth Row—Sherri Mann, Julie Hall, Tina Comer, Lori Elder, Lisa Mays, Chip Chandler, Scott LeVeque. Back Row—Natalie Luellen, Ben Kimmerling, Jim Hodgson, Jeff Bell, Mark Whitmer, Terra Riggs.



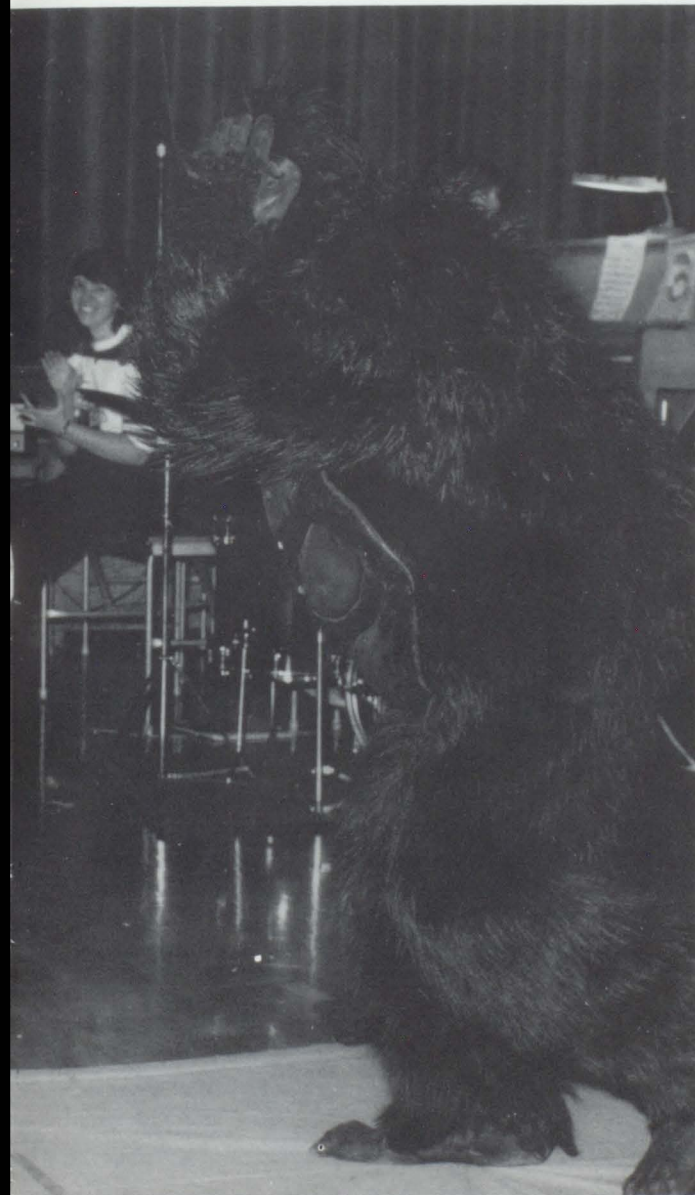


Melissa Hahn practices her saxophone before she receives her first Division rating at the ISMA State Contest.



Front Row—Vince Swango, Mike Folsom, Brent McClain, Tony Rodriguez, John Byrd, Brent Davis. Second Row—Rhonda Welborn, Shelly Mann, Donna Bartlow, Melissa Hahn, Tom Benefiel, Pam Abshire. Third Row—Lisa Mays, Brian Poor, Ben Kimmerling, Mark Whitmer, David Eden. Back Row—Scott LeVeque, Tim Burkhardt, Terrill Hahn, Jeff Bell, Chip Chandler.

Shipley went ape this year at the variety show.



As two mothers hang the privacy sheets in the bus windows, the girls begin to disrobe and fix their hair and makeup.

"Where's my hat?" "I have a run in my hose." "Who's got my boots?" "Where's my skirt?" are all a part of the dialogue as the drill team prepares to dress for the show.

When everyone is ready, the nervous girls line up and march to the final practice area before their show, just minutes away. As they are next to perform, they patiently stand at the starting line waiting for the gun to fire.

"The Frankton High School Band under the direction of Robert Shipley from Frankton, Indiana. Drum majors you may take the field for competition." With the start of the music the routine that they have been working on for months falls into place. In a matter of minutes, they are finished. There are sighs of relief from some, while others cry from mistakes they have made. Soon, they return to the bus to change out of their uniforms. Some stay to hear the results of their show, while others leave on the first bus to return home. Those that stay find their way from the parking lot back to the stands to watch the other bands compete.

After the last routine has finished, the announcer calls the drum majors from each band down to the field. As they line up, everyone hushes to hear the results. "Next, the Frankton High School Band from Frankton, Indiana, a first division."

The months of planning and practicing have paid off. Next week, we are going to the state competition.

Behind the sheets,



Part of the show

At a home basketball game, the drill team performs the pre-game.



The drill team performing at a convocation before the Alexandria contest.

At the Alexandria contest, the drill team forms a kick line.

At a home basketball game, the drill team puts on a half-time show.



Back row: Sandy Barrett, Carrie Feight, Laura Parker, Tammie Hemme, April Carpenter, Ginger Bott, Paula Gray, Kelly Riggs. Second row: Suzie Kiplinger, Darla Banker, Polly Pritchett, Ann Hight. Front row: Jill Burwell, Robin Knight, Pam Gray, Jill McCarty, Katrina Cain.

Never Underestimate

Yeah, rah for the Eagles is what the cheerleaders and pep club said all year long at the football and basketball games. Miss Boone, a new sponsor this year, who assisted Mrs. Galbraith, was a cheerleader herself for two years at Anderson High School.

During the summer, the cheerleaders attended a one week camp. In the hot and sticky weather, they competed in different events. They also attended and competed at the 4-H and state fairs.

Although there were few pep club members, they showed spirit. They cheered on the team members of both football and basketball, and helped them to make more victories than losses. This year their practices were twice a week for about one to three hours long.

The pep club, this year, sold Eagle buttons for the sectional, and during the football season they sold extra pom-poms. This money will be used for the cheerleaders pom-poms for the 1981-82 year.



Hurrah, for the Eagles!



First Row: Doug Partlow—Mascot, Julie Barton, Jill Merida, Julie Flora, Kris Bennett, Melanie Jones, Donna DeFord. Second Row: Penny Vanhooser, Susan Huffman, Rhonda Burchett, Lisa Johnson, Beth Bell, Lori Poor, Liliana Terrazas, Tammy Ash, Miss Boone-Sponser. Third Row: Michele DeShong, Shelly Jenkins, Beth Letsinger, Lori Hutchinson, Jenny Brown, Cathy Hammond, Anita Syverson, Loraine Mundell, Karen Delaplaine, Marissa Beverly. Fourth Row: Leslie Kuklenski, Tracie Miller, Sherri Weaver, Julie Wellman, Connie McCorkhill, Becky McGinnis, Kelly Gordon, Agnes Taylor. Fifth Row: Kelli Munger, Heidi Faust, Jodi Davidson, Tara Justice, Leah Baugh, Melissa Miller, Laura Whetzel.

First Row: Sherri Weaver, Leslie Kuklenski, Susan Huffman, Lori Poor, Beth Bell. Second Row: Melanie Jones, Jill Merida, Julie Flora. Third Row: Julie Barton, Michele DeShong, Marissa Beverly. Middle: Penny Vanhooser. Top: Donna DeFord, Tammy Ash, Kris Bennett.

Planning for Future

“I think we got to a slow start. I didn't know what to expect, but now we are getting used to each other, and we can get things done more quickly,” said Miss Boone, sponsor of F.O.W.

They sponsored the Round-Up Dance with refreshments and had pictures taken.

During Christmas and Valentines Day they sold cards which were sent by students to other students with help from F.O.W.

Tony's Locker Room in Muncie is where the club went to eat their Christmas dinner.

For a spring get together in April, they went to Chi Chi's at Castleton and stopped at Farrell's Ice Cream Shop at Castleton Square, across the street from the restaurant. As a final treat for the Seniors, they went bowling at Cooper's in Anderson, then they went to Pizza Hut.

Learning about what goes on in a library, Tom Harris and Lisa Gillespie went to the Indiana State Media Association Conference at Ball State in October.

“To Kill a Mockingbird” and “The Good Earth” were a couple of books that were sold at the annual book fair in the fall.

For the expensive audio-visual equipment, they had a candy sale to raise money.

They also had a final treat for their Seniors in the club, when they had a picnic at Shadyside Park.



Front—Mark Smith, Mrs. Lee, Steve Cooper, Tammy Rosenauer, Regina Bess, Ruth Harrison, Lori Sumner, Lisa Gillespie, Dallas Smith, Joe Smith. Back—Tina Comer, Tom Harris.





Front Row—Susan Haynes, Melanie Jones, Misty Chambers, Kelli Munger, Donna DeFord, Jenny Homler. Second Row—Jill McCarty, Sandy Barrett, Laura Parker, Julie Baker, Shari Hilderbrand, Tanya Pipes. Back Row—Miss Boone, Darla Leeman, Teresa Jenkins, Lora McLemore, Ruth Murray, Connie McCorkhill, Denise Porter.

Hot Lips says, "Yum, Yum!" after eating her sundae at Farrell's.

Spiking the ball into the opponent's side is the name of the game.



SPORTS.....

DOING BEST

Walking into a silence struck gym at 6:00 a.m., I go to the locker room to change into my sweats for my sleepy-eyed but needed practice. I am the first of many to arrive for the before-school event, that has been a custom for many weeks.

When my shoes are tightly tied, I find the gym floor to do my warm up exercises to prepare myself for the experience that I am about to undergo. My body has gotten into pretty good shape thanks to the coach and his great ideas on physical fitness. At first I thought that he was going nuts when he told

me the plan for fitness. But it sure does get the old blood pumping.

I'm used to all of the strenuous exercise by now, but the coach is still out there making sure that I'm still alive after each practice. I remember that after that first practice, I thought that I was going to die. But somehow I made it.

I bet you're sitting there wondering why we athletes go through all that sweating and pain. Well I'll tell you one thing, when I'm out there and hear the crowd cheering for me, it's worth every sore muscle that I've ever had.



Punting for the extra point can make the difference between winning and losing.

Rob Peddie strives for the finish line in a Cross Country meet.

Confidence Earns Winning Season

As the team stands nervously waiting at the starting line, they face a grueling 3.1 mile race.

The starting gun sounds and they are off. Many people are nervous, and many are confident in victory.

The Cross Country team started practice in early August. The team practiced twice a day with Mr. Davis running with them in the morning. Once school had started the team started having one-a-day practices. This year's team had 19 boys go out for the team. Mr. Davis's hard coaching helped this year's team have their 3rd winning season in a row.

The confidence in victory must have been on Frankton's side;

they post an 11-1 record. The reserves were 3-1. The team was successful in invitationals. The reserve team and varsity placed 8th in the Pike Invitational. In the Sheridan Invitational the reserve team placed 1st and the varsity team placed 3rd. In the W.R.C. the reserve team ran away with victory, and the varsity team placed 3rd.

All-Conference honors went to Todd Parker and Brian Kennedy. Most Valuable Runner was Brian Kennedy. The Workhorse and Captain Awards went to Todd Parker.

A finish to a good race and a good season is knowing you have completed a competitive race and year.



The team is set and ready for another Eagle victory.



Row 1: Jim Hodgson, Jami Weaver, Todd Parker, Jeff Merida, Ted Smith, Jeff Bell, Brent McClain. Row 2: Doug Chapple, Rob Peddie, Kent Mosbaugh, Dave Davidson, Randy Reitz, Rob Whitehair. Row 3: Todd Ray, Brent Davis, Scott Syverson, Brian Kennedy, George Free Mgr. Not pictured: Scott Curry, Coach Phil Davis.

VARSITY 11-1			
F.H.S.	15	Tri-Central	50
F.H.S.	15	Sheridan	50
F.H.S.	24	Daleville	32
F.H.S.	49	Mt. Vernon	19
F.H.S.	25	Daleville	32
		Wes-Del	74
F.H.S.	27	Lapel	44
		Hamilton Hts.	52
F.H.S.	29	Madison Grant	46
		Elwood	59
Conference		3rd out of	4
Sheridan Invitational		3rd out of	9
Pike Invitational		8th out of	17
Sectional		8th out of	13

Reserve 3-1

Jeff Merida shows the agony involved in running cross country.



Ted Smith is hanging in there as Scott Syverson begins to move up.



Brian Kennedy and Todd Parker are way out in front leading the Eagles to victory.

Eagles Shine In 8-2 Season

Coach Bob Scharnowske and his Eagle football team entered the 1980 season with hopes of receiving a play-off berth for the state title and reclaiming their conference crown for a second straight year. Two years ago, most of the sports writers in the state might have ridiculed these hopes, but after last year's 7-3 dream season, anything could happen.

The team had 8 seniors graduate in the spring of 1980, but entered the '80 campaign with 15 returning lettermen. These lettermen had a taste of success and were hungry for more.

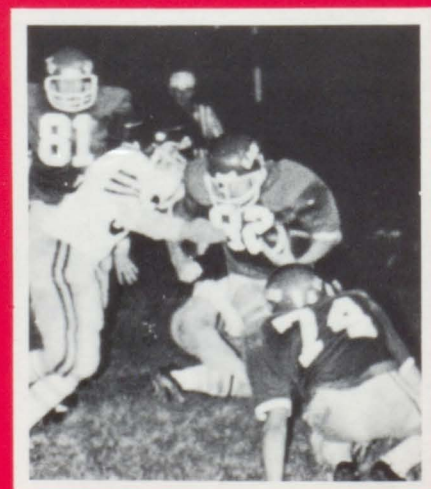
For the second year in a row, the conference came down to the Frankton-Wes-Del game. Both teams stood 2-0 in the conference. The outcome of the game was somewhat different than last year's. It was a hard-nosed battle, but when the final gun sounded, the Eagles were on the short end of a 24-0 score. This put the Eagles second in the conference and destroyed their playoff hopes.

Conversing on the sideline are Coaches Scharnowske, Abernathy, and Urban.

The Eagle's offensive machine was one of the best in Madison County. Todd Castor is pictured picking up some important yardage against Lapel.

Although they didn't achieve their top two goals, the team finished with an 8-2 record.

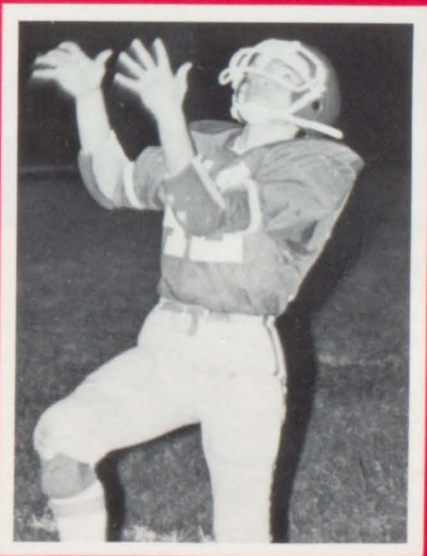
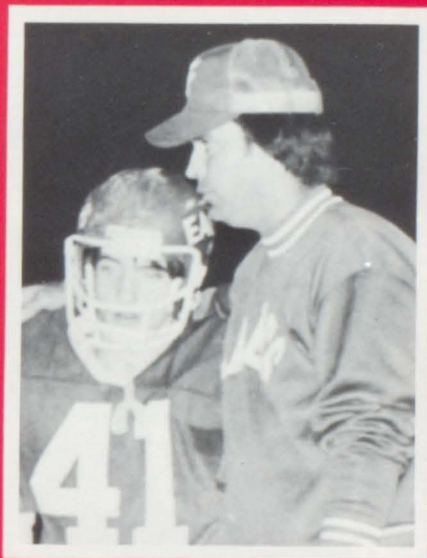
Several members of the team received some very special awards too. Rick Gill received All-State honors on the defensive line. Mike Atwood made second team All-State at offensive center. Darren Korn and Kevin Scott received Honorable Mention All-State. Roger Vandersnick made first team for the All-State Academic Squad. Darren Korn made Honorable Mention. Kevin Scott and Mike Atwood received Co-Most Valuable Players, and both made All-Area and All-County. Darren Korn was Co-MVP offensively with Don Vanhooser. Darren earned Honorable Mention All-Area and All-County. Don made All-Area and Honorable Mention All-County. Don became the second running back in the school's football history to gain over 1,000 yards rushing. Rick Gill was voted Most Valuable Defensive Player and received All-Area and All-County honors.





The offensive line does a good job opening a hole for senior running back Don Vanhooser.

Senior Duane Kiplinger receives some advice from coach Urban.



Steve Johnson and Jim Cleek lead the way for Todd Castor on this end sweep.

Larry Johnson concentrates on receiving a punt.

... Seniors Steal Awards



Don Vanhooser finds himself covered with members of the Northeastern defensive squad.

Senior Defensive Back Kevin Scott is showing a Mt. Vernon player what he's made of.



Duane Canfield carries the ball upfield.

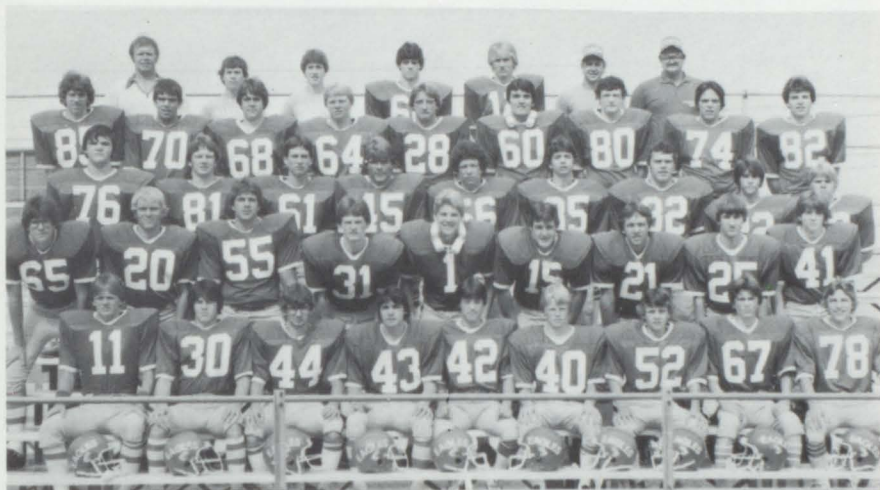
Darren Korn discusses the game plan with Mr. Urban.

Frankton	28	Lapel	7
Frankton	42	Shenandoah	0
Frankton	6	Mt. Vernon	21
Frankton	41	Lapel	7
Frankton	17	Northeastern	0
Frankton	14	Hamilton Heights	0
Frankton	0	Wes-Del	24
Frankton	20	Tri-Central	0
Frankton	27	Shenandoah	6
Frankton	13	Triton Central	7



Front Row: Doug Partlow, Don Vanhooser, Rick Hiatt, Rodney Benefiel, Larry Johnson, David Cleek, Billy Legg, Guy Merritt, Chris Bott. Row 2: Roger Vandersnick, Steve Stigall, Mike Atwood, Brad Hendrick, David Furnish, David Paddock, Mark Atwood, Rick Betz, Erick Shell. Row 3: Tom Bond, Duane Canfield, Paul Otto, Kevin Scott, Brett Brashear, Max Murrell,

Mitch Barton, Kurt Whetsel, Mark Konkle. Row 4: Paul Clark, Jeff Dabney, Mike Delinger, Jim Cleek, Greg Harper, Steve Johnson, Eric Jameson, Gary Johnson, Todd Castor. Last Row: Coach Scharnowske, Ron Mollenkopf (manager), Bill Pritchett (trainer), Rick Gill, Darren Korn, Coach Abernathy, Coach Cress.



Mr. Abernathy is filing his complaint with the official.

Does this look like total mass confusion? Eagle defense stops the Bulldogs at the line of scrimmage.



Another One Bites The Dust

As Queen's, "Another One Bites the Dust" is heard throughout the gym, the girls run out on the floor and do various stretching and jumping warm-up exercises. Then it's off to the line to get their serves on target. The nervous and sometimes excited girls huddle around their coach for a last minute pep rally and then its to their positions as the whistle blows and the game starts.

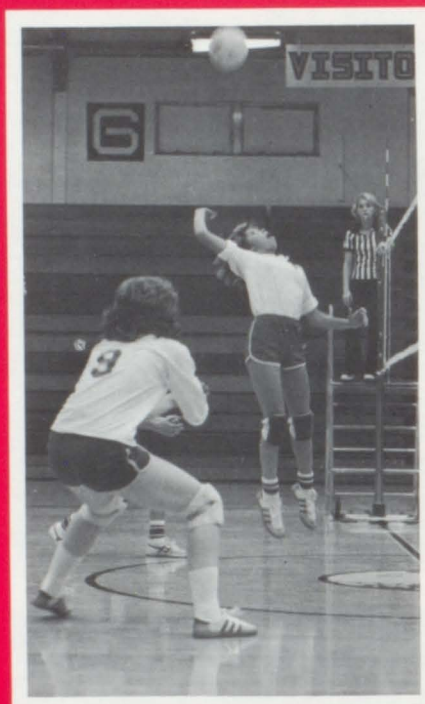
The team ended their season with a 7-14 record. They had a 0-3 conference record.

This year's captains were Connie Geer and Jill Merida. Jill also made all-conference along with sophomore Debbie Leeman. Teresa Baker and Julie Cunningham made Honorable Mention and Jill Merida and Debbie Leeman made the Call Leader's all-area first team. Julie Cunningham made the second team.

The team awards were swamped with senior Jill Merida as she walked away with most valuable player and most valuable server. Sophomore

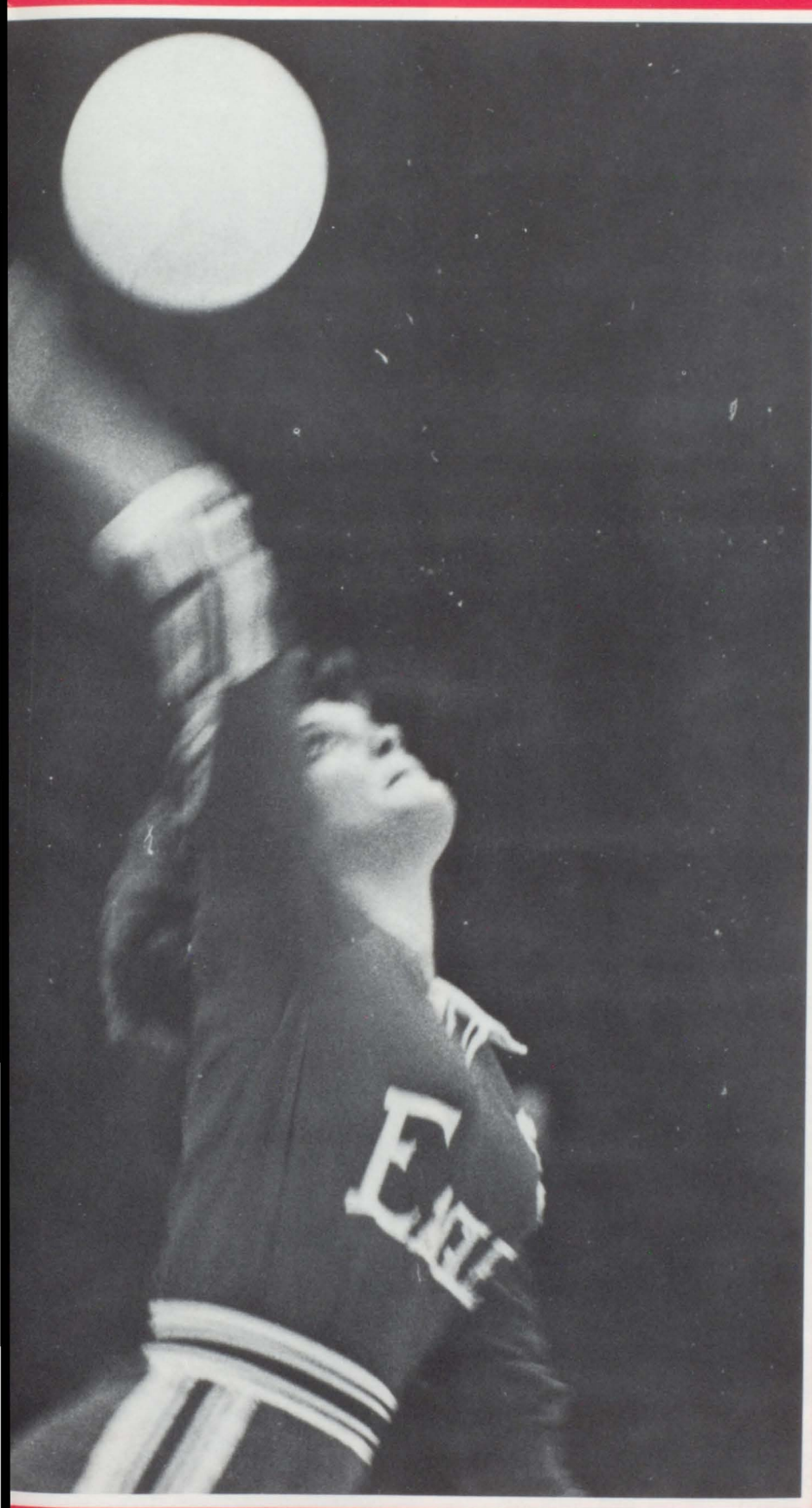
Debbie Leeman took the most valuable spiker, as Junior Julie Cunningham took most valuable passer.

The managers were Darla Leeman and Pam Harvey.



Front Row: Susan Lawrence, Stephanie Barnett, Rhonda Musick, Susan Kiplinger, April Carpenter, Andrea Horn. Row 2: Debbie Leeman, Lisa O'Donnell, Kristi Hobbs, Leslie Hires, Julie Cunningham. Last Row: Mrs. Buck, Deanna Lehman, Jill Merida, Teresa Baker, Laura O'Donnell, Kamala Hires, Connie Geer, Mrs. Huntsinger.

Rhonda Musick goes up for a slam!



Most valuable server Jill Merida shows her style.

During a time-out Mrs. Huntsinger explains the new game plan.



F.H.S. vs Dale.	15-5	12-14	15-13
F.H.S. vs Shen.	5-15	17-15	11-15
F.H.S. vs Lap.	10-15	12-15	
F.H.S. vs Ham. Hts.	3-15	8-15	
F.H.S. vs Wapah.	8-15	2-15	
F.H.S. vs Elw.	15-5	9-15	16-14
F.H.S. vs Nob.	15-7	14-16	15-0
F.H.S. vs Wes-D.	1-15	12-15	
F.H.S. vs Lap.	11-15	16-14	15-6
F.H.S. vs Mar. Btnn.	15-7	15-11	
F.H.S. vs Mt. Ver.	15-8	4-15	8-15
F.H.S. vs Shen.	11-15	9-15	
F.H.S. vs Danv.	15-7	15-10	
F.H.S. vs Tri-Wes.	2-15	15-17	
F.H.S. vs Ham. S.E.	15-13	15-9	
F.H.S. vs Pen. Hts.	4-15	8-15	
F.H.S. vs Tip.	1-15	4-15	
F.H.S. vs Mt. Ver.	13-15	8-15	
F.H.S. vs Tri-Cen.	15-6	9-15	10-15
F.H.S. vs Wes-D.	11-13	5-15	
F.H.S. vs Alex.	7-15	10-15	
F.H.S. vs Yorktn.	10-15	3-15	

VARSITY			
FHS	48	Shenandoah	73
*FHS	48	Hamilton Hts.	52
*FHS	51	Lapel	50
*FHS	67	Sheridan	41
*FHS	38	Elwood	35
FHS	47	Wes-Del	53
*FHS	66	Daleville	41
FHS	73	Western	51
*FHS	61	Cowan	59 (OT)
*FHS	51	Tri-Central	50 (OT)
*FHS	50	Shenandoah	58
*FHS	50	Alexandria	55
*FHS	55	Wapahani	49
FHS	52	Marion Bennett	25
*FHS	39	Lapel	66
FHS	81	Taylor	58
*FHS	55	Madison Grant	46
*FHS	60	Westfield	59
*FHS	53	Mt. Vernon	51
*FHS	58	Hamilton S.E.	51
Sectional			
FHS	57	Anderson	59
*—Denotes Reserve Victory			

Kevin Wright scores two points in a 51-50 win over Lapel.

The varsity Eagles play their tenacious defense which allowed only 51.5 points a game.



Varsity: (L. to R.): mgr., Ron Mollenkopf; Kevin Wright, Dan Closser, Brian Kennedy, Todd Parker, trainer, Bill Pritchett.

Row 2: Coach Howell, Mike Jameson, Kent Mosbaugh, Joe Pedro, Todd Castor, Coach Bayley.



Hoosier Hysteria;

Eagle Mania

The basketball soars through the air to land in the net with a resounding "whoosh." Seconds tick away and the game ends, as does the best season for a Frankton team since 1964.

The varsity basketball team brought their season to an end with a brilliant climax. Even though the Anderson Indians won the contest, the Eagles gave it their all in a 59-57 loss. Enthusiasm and support was the "name of the game," so-to-speak, all year long, and it carried into the sectional. The Eagles' cheerleaders and Pep Club, as well as the Eagles themselves, brought pandemonium to the Wigwam.

The varsity had the best record (14-7) since 1964, and the reserve ended 15-5, the best since

1962.

With a 51.5 defensive average, the varsity didn't have to score many points. It took teamwork for the Eagles to be the top defensive club in Madison County.

Kevin Wright was the leading scorer and rebounder. He was also All-Conference and All-Area. Todd Parker led in assists and made All-Conference and All-Area. Joe Pedro led the team in field goal and free throw percentages. Kent Mosbaugh was also an All-Conference performer.

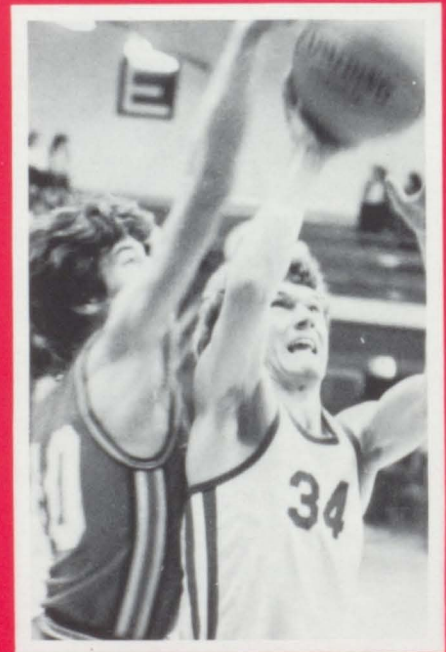
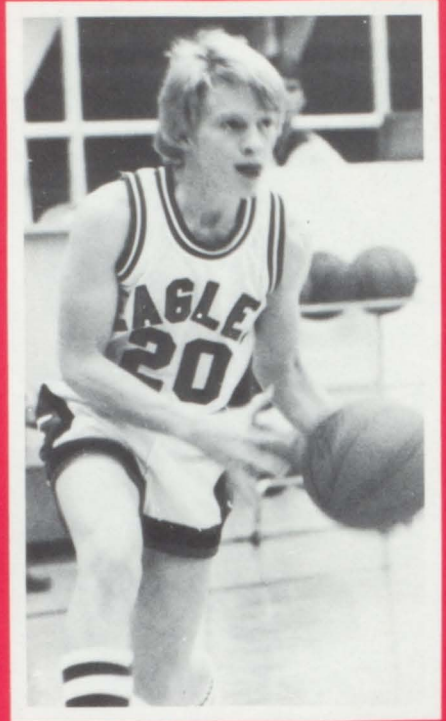
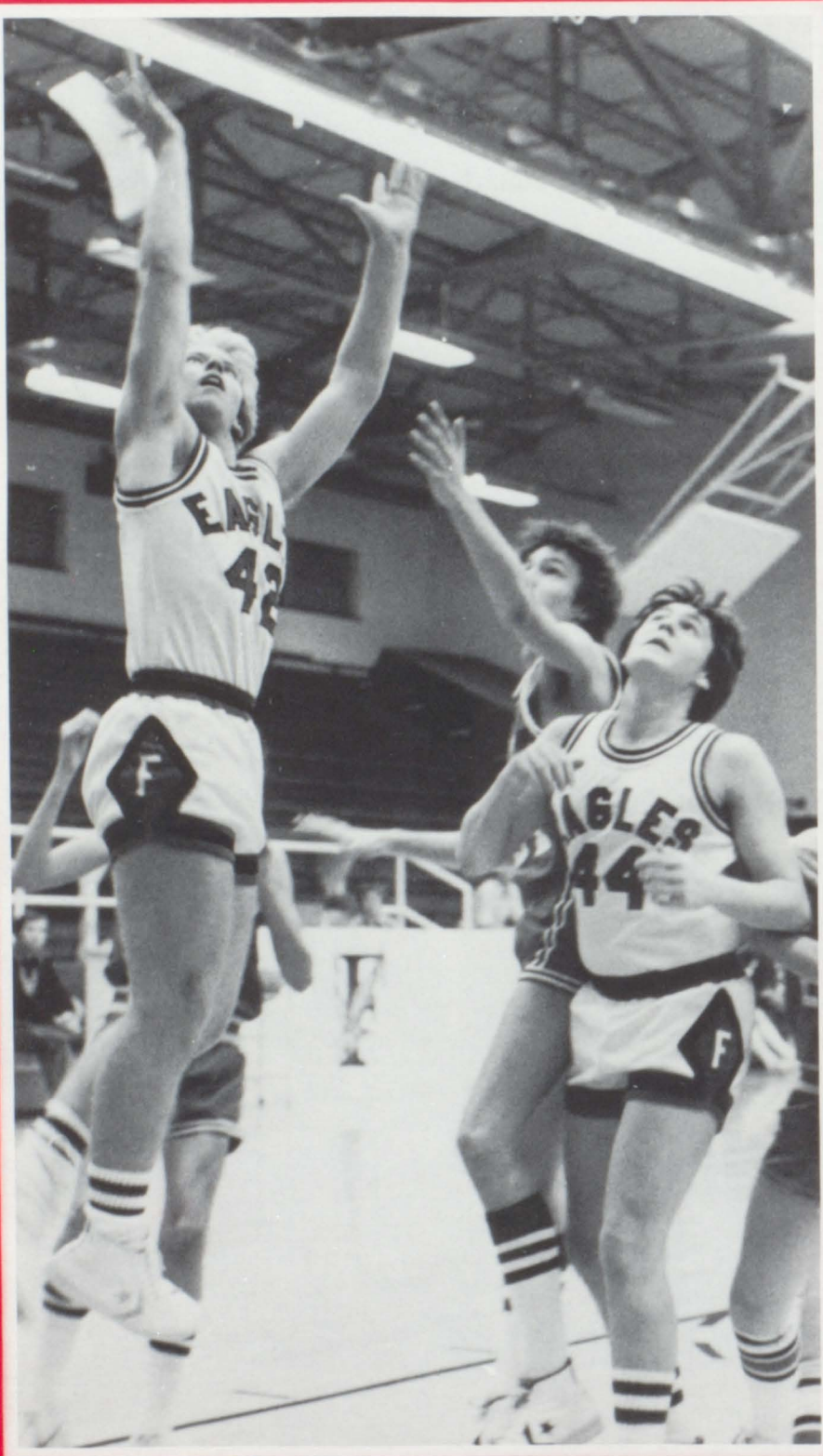
Coach Howell had a very good year. Sophomores clustered the roster along with one freshman. Scott Patrohay led the reserve squad in scoring and rebounding. Steve Hiatt dished out the most assists.



Reserve: (L. to R.): Front: Steve Chambers. Row 2: mgr., Tom Bond; Steve Hiatt, Mitch Barton, Eric Jameson, Jeff Merida, mgr., Eric Shell. Row 3: Coach Howell,

Scott Patrohay, David Baden, Sean Baltz, George Crowell, Ron Parker, Jimmy Cleek, Coach Bayley.

Freshman, Rodney McPearson shoots a lay-up as Mike Dellinger watches.



Todd Windlan, freshman, prepares for a jump shot.

Jeff Merida is fouled in the process of shooting against Sheridan.

Scott Patrohay attempts a lay-up against Lapel.

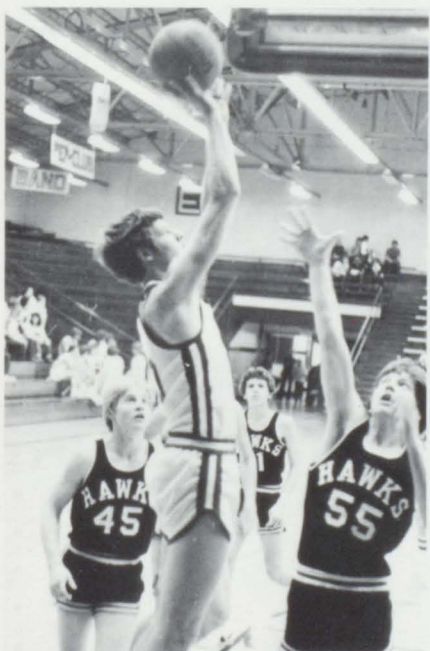


Young Eagles Learn to Fly



Leaving the nest, freshman basketball team recorded a terrific record of 12-4. Coach Bauchert should be very proud of each of these young Eagles. Consistency, balance, hard work and long practices enabled the squad to do so well. In invitational and tourney play, the Eagles fared well too. Winning the Cowan Invitational and placing second in the White River Conference tourney, gave them valuable experience in tourney play.

Coach Bauchert should be very optimistic about next season, as both junior highs had super seasons. But as for this freshman team, they fit in well with the winning ways of their elders.



George Crowell shoots a jumper over two Sheridan Blackhawk defenders.



Freshmen: (L. to R.): Andy Warner, Scott Syverson, Rod McPhearson, Mike Dellinger, Steve Whitcomb, Rodney Rhodes.

Row 2: Coach Bauchert, Mike Gustin, Todd Windlan, Jerry Spencer, Mark Whitmer, Jack Hillgoss, Gary Jenkins.

Sean Baltz skies for a shot, while David Baden looks on.

Take It To The Hoop

After the clear signal is given, Coach Porter walks in the locker room. There awaits a group of nervous but fired-up basketball players. The ritual chit-chatting quiets down as the girls see their coach walk in to give them the last minute game plan. After the final instructions are given, the team hits the floor.

At this point the team spirit has reached its peak as the adrenaline is flowing free. The girls are anxiously waiting for the opening tip-off, as the small but enthusiastic crowd begins to roar. This is a Frankton High School girls' basketball game.

The Frankton High School girls' basketball team had their best sea-

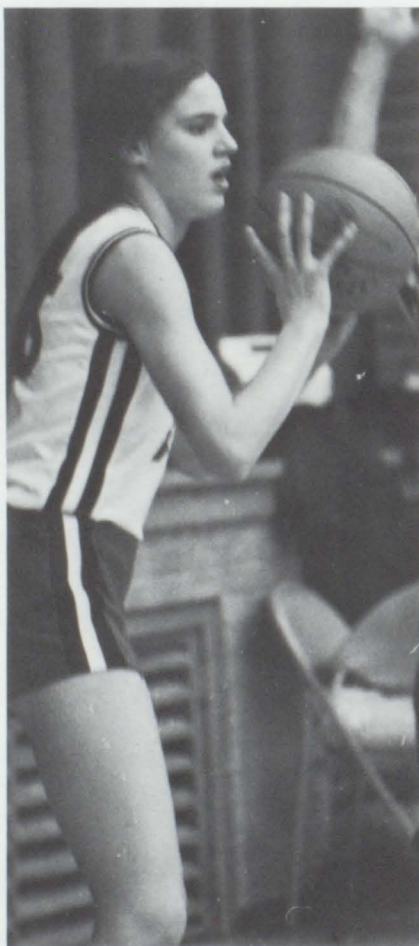
son in the school's history, with a 6-14 record.

Does a male coach on a female basketball team propose any problems? Obviously not, as Coach Porter and his tactics have turned girls' basketball around.

Along with the good season, naturally we had some good players. Such players as Laura O'Donnell, who had the team's leading free throw percentage. Debbie Leeman put her heart into basketball as she led the team in rebounding and field goal percentages. Debbie also won the Most Valuable Player Award, presented to her at the Winter Sports Banquet.



It's only a fingertip away as the girls fight for the ball.



Debbie Leeman looks for an open player to pass in the ball.



Teresa Baker looks anxiously for an open player in a game against Alexandria.

Two of the many faces of a basketball coach, as Mr. Porter shows his emotions.



GAMES

FHS 24	Lapel	27
FHS 39	Mar. Ben.	51
FHS 30	Ham. Hts.	31
FHS 14	PHHS	54
FHS 37	Mun. So.	58
FHS 37	Tri-Cen.	32
FHS 24	Wes-Del	34
FHS 40	Tri-Cen.	43
FHS 56	Ham. Hts.	25
FHS 52	Sheridan	37
FHS 33	Highland	56
FHS 31	Shenandoah	33
FHS 35	Lapel	39
FHS 21	Alexandria	24
FHS 33	Daleville	27
FHS 39	Elwood	46
FHS 23	Wes-Del	21
FHS 40	Shenandoah	45
FHS 34	Anderson	55

(Sectional)



Front row: Darla Leeman, Lisa Krebs, Stephanie Bennett, Andrea Horn, Jane Hosier, Lisa Dabney, Julie Cunningham, Lisa O'Donnell, Tammy Lennon, Ann Bailey. Back row:

Kathy Buck, Laura O'Donnell, Kristi Hobbs, Angie Hellman, Cathy Bailey, Debbie Leeman, Teresa Baker, Kammy Hires, Tammy Garrett, Coach Porter.

With a sectional win Cress celebrates Birthday

Muscles tense as the whistle shrills and two opponents look across the mat eyeing each other as they stand poised for action.

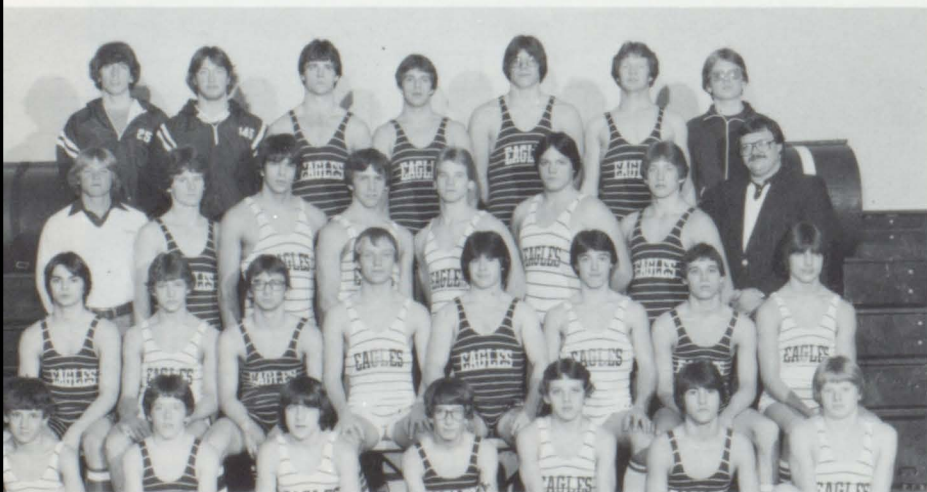
A grueling six minutes passes slowly as bodies lunge towards each other and grapple for a pin. As seconds tick by, both opponents tire and after much exertion, the pressure is lifted when a buzzer sounds signalling the end of a match and the beginning of a winning season. In conclusion, an arm raises in a salute to victory.

This year's varsity team posted a 9-2 record in the dual meets. The reserve team was 3-5. The reserve team placed 5th in a ten team reserve tourney. The varsity team placed 3rd in the county meet, 2nd in the Wes-Del Invitational, 1st in the conference,

and first in the sectional.

All-Conference honors went to Kurt Whetsel, Rick Hiatt, Duane Canfield, Rick Gill, Mike Atwood, and Roger VanDerSnick. Sectional winners for Frankton were Rick Hiatt, Don Vanhooser, Rick Gill, Mike Atwood, and Roger VanDerSnick.

Those receiving seconds and advancing to the regionals were Dave Stigall, Kurt Whetsel, John Otto, and Brad Waymire. Mike Atwood placed 2nd in the regional and advanced to the semi-state held in Fort Wayne. There Mike was defeated in the first round. Mr. Cress should have a lot to look forward to next year with a lot returning talent. The Most Valuable Wrestler was Rick Gill, and most improved was Roger VanDerSnick.



Row 1: Russ Sheahan, Mark Dalzell, Jeff Stevens, David Stigall, Bill Legg, Kurt Whetsel, David Cleek. Row 2: Brad Waymire, Dane Greene, Rick Hiatt, Steve Stigall, Don Vanhooser, Larry Johnson, John Otto, Chris Bott. Row 3: Don Hall, Brad

Hendrick, Jeff Dabney, Mark Atwood, David Furnish, Gary Johnson, Doug Furnish, Mr. Cress. Row 4: Paul Clark, Greg Harper, Rick Gill, Mike Atwood, Roger VanDerSnick, Duane Canfield, Jim Hodgson. Not pictured: Gary Hosier.



WRESTLING

We diet and sweat,
Till our weight is met.
We worry and scurry,
Though there is no hurry.
Then comes the meet.
Oh, we can't get beat.
Because it's just not neat,
To get out there and be beat.
Yes, we are mat men,
Not quite Batman.
Though we stick out our chest,
And say we're the best.
We don't always win,
Sometimes we get the pin.
Basketball players think they're tough,
But we know that we're rough.
Now this is our story,
It didn't get too gory.
But we just thought,
You ought to know what
We felt in our hearts,
It doesn't just take smarts.

Duane W. Canfield

Lower left

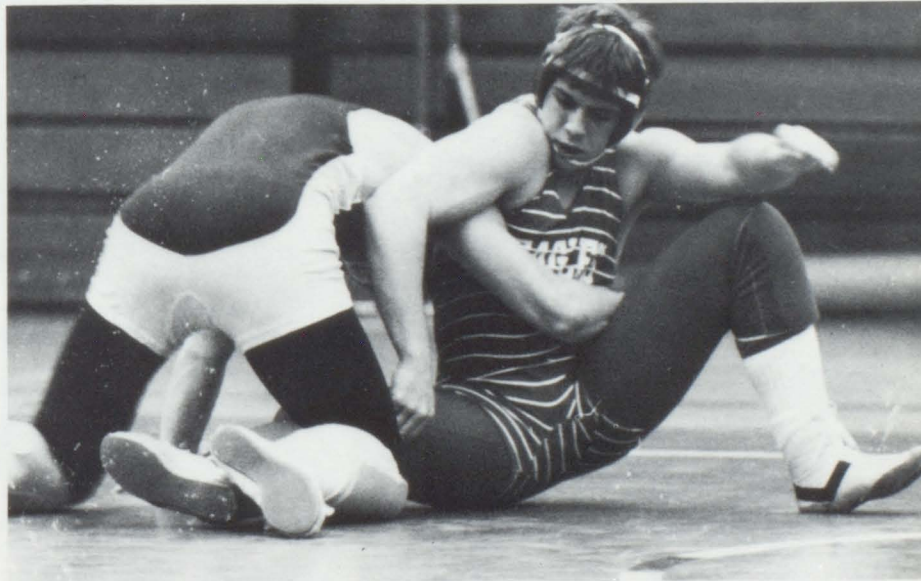
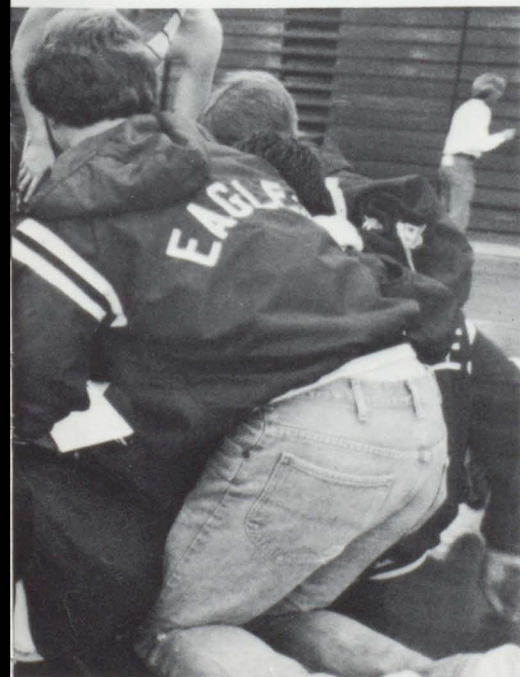
Mr. Cress celebrates the sectional win and his birthday the hard way.

Below

Mike Atwood tries for a reversal against the Shenandoah wrestler.

Left

Most Valuable Wrestler Rick Gill uses a cradle to pin his opponent.





Todd Parker slides in safely against Lapel.



Quickness helps Steve Hiatt beat out the throw.

Swing into Action



There was a new face on this year's coaching staff. Mr. John Hunter, a student teacher from Ball State University, was the new assistant coach to Coaches Urban and Bauchert.

The baseball team posted a record of 9-10 and placed a disappointing 4th in the W.R.C. One of the main features on this year's team was two state records set by Mike Atwood. They were: most consecutive hits; 9, and most consecutive games catching. Mike was also the MVP.

All-Conference honors went to Todd Parker, Mike Atwood and Mike Browning. Atwood and Parker are now recipients of the Von Jameson Award for receiving All-Conference in three different sports in the same year.

Everyone seems to be concerned with the outcome of the game.

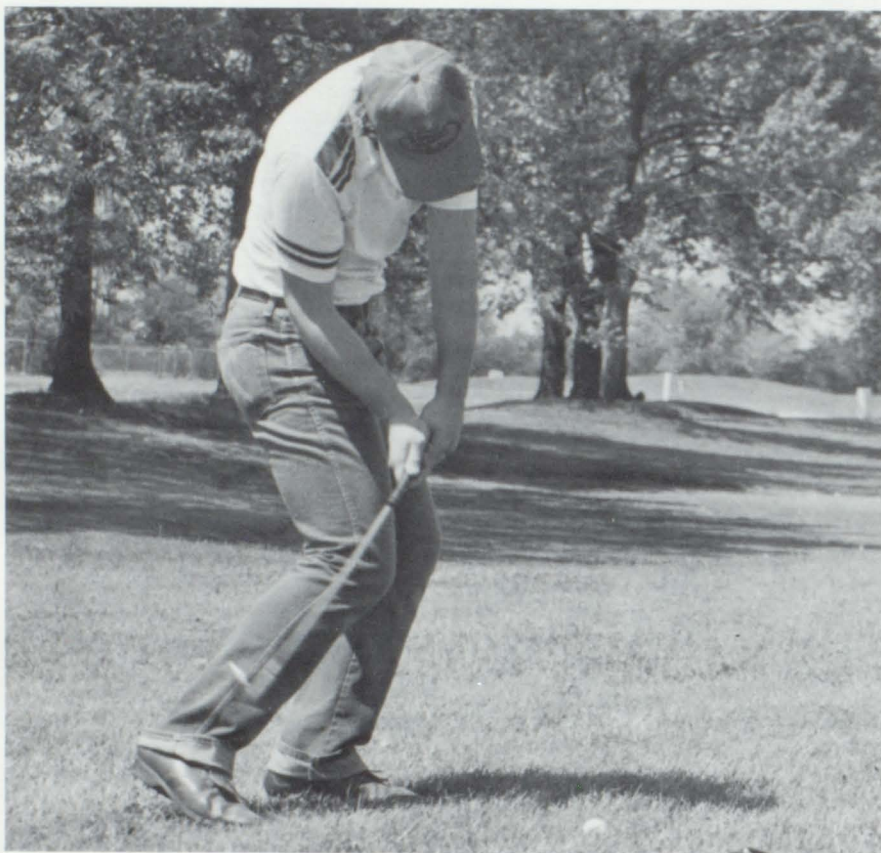


L. to R. First Row: Blaine Hosier, Scott Syverson, Doug Partlow, Rod McPhearson, Billy Legg, Andy Warner, Steve Hiatt, Doug Furnish. Second Row: Mark Dalzell;

mgr., Mike Browning, Mike Dellinger, Steve Whitcomb, Mitch Barton, Todd Parker, Mike Atwood, Kevin Scott, Tom Bond; mgr. Third Row: Coach Hunter, Jim

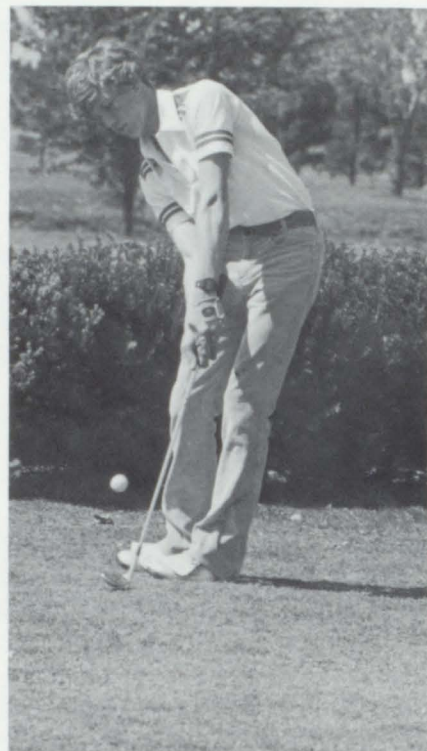
Cleek, Darren Korn, Joe Pedro, Scott Patrohay, Brian Kennedy, Coach Bauchert, Coach Urban.

Rainy Season; Good Results



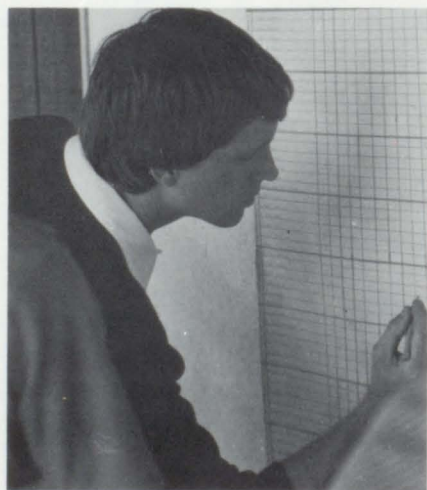
The goal is a good putt for golfer Jim Huffman.

For Brian Poor, the hole is just a few feet away.



The first player tees off on the first hole of the match. The other players stand in waiting for their turns at the hole several yards away. Their season swings up harder as the season goes on with a little help from what sun there is. Despite the rain, the golfers seemed to have

swung up a season of 7-4. Their first meet was with Hamilton Hts., April 13th. The golfers said they were going to better the score from last year. The score of last year was 4-12. This season's record seemed to be quite an improvement.



Mr. Howell writes up the scores to a win.



Mark Konkle swings for a long distance.



Back Row: Jim Howell; coach, Jim Huffman, Tom Benefiel, Ben Kimmerling, Mark Konkle. Front Row: Brian Poor, Ted Smith, Tod Windlan.

FHS VS. Ham. Hts. VS. Eastern	189-177-207
FHS VS. Wapahani	240-208
FHS VS. Alexandria VS. Elwood	340-308-328
FHS VS. Sheridan	174-189
FHS VS. Mt. Vernon	176-172
FHS VS. Daleville	180-180
FHS VS. Wes-Del	172-192
FHS VS. Shenandoah	357-358
FHS VS. Lapel	345-329

Take It to the Limit

What goes through the head of a track runner when she is in the starting blocks and the gun is in the air? If you have never experienced this happening, then you can't imagine the intensity that goes through the mind and the body. The thoughts and mental preparation before a race sometimes may be as hard and grueling as the race itself.

The girls again won the W.R.C. meet this year; Frankton 84, Lapel 62, Wes-Del 28, and Shenandoah 21. Backing the conference

FHS VS. Pendleton	27-78
FHS VS. Lapel	
VS. Elwood	70-39-24
FHS VS. Wes-Del	81-23
FHS VS. Lapel	
VS. Alexandria	52-45-36
FHS VS. Mt. Vernon	56-49
FHS VS. Lapel	58-47
FHS VS. Madison-Grant	
VS. Alexandria	73-31-30
FHS VS. Shenandoah	82-23

WRC Conference FHS placed first

championship was a season record of 8-1.

Two girls got out of the sectional and advanced to the regional. These were Debbie Leeman in the 400m dash and the high jump, and Julie Cunningham in the shot put.

Of these two girls, one advanced to the state meet. Julie Cunningham broke the school record with a throw of 37'11" in the regional and she is the first girl from Frankton to ever advance to the state in track.



Marissa Beverly stretches those legs to the finish line.



Julie Cunningham shows intensity as a state contender in the shot put.



Debbie Leeman shows what it takes to win the 800m relay.



Coaches Huntsinger and Folsom show their confidence in the team by modeling their shirts that they purchased before the meet.



Row 1: Sandy Barrett, Tracy Miller, Leslie Kuklenski, Laura Dabney, April Carpenter, Sherri Weaver, Karen Ferguson, Lisa Johnson, Jodi Davidson, Marissa Beverly.
Row 2: Pam Abshire, mgr., Tracy Boone, Dee Dee Lehman, Beth Parker, Rhonda

Reitz, Katrina Cain, Julie Cunningham, Carmen Alford, Kris Horn. Row 3: Mrs. Folsom, Melanie Jones, Jaye Blackwell, Laura O'Donnell, Cathy Bailey, Debbie Leeman, Kammy Hires, Julie Barton, Mrs. Huntsinger.

Spring into Action

Total dedication was the key to the track team's successful season. Mr. Davis finally achieved a conference championship in his 11 years at Frankton.

The team posted an 8-1 record in regular meets and 22-3 including invitationals and conference. The only losses came to Kokomo Hayworth, Pendleton Heights, and Delta.

People receiving All-Conference were: George Free, Kent Mosbaugh, Jim Covell, Todd Castor, Rob Whitehair, Mike Jameson, and Duane Canfield.

Those who received captain awards were: Duane Canfield, George Free, and Todd Castor. School records were set by Todd Castor, low hurdles; and the 400 meter relay team of Brad Hendrick, Rod Benefiel, Larry Johnson, and Jim Covell with a 45.96.

Two individuals qualified for regionals. They were Todd Castor, low hurdles; and Kent Mosbaugh, discus. Neither of them were to qualify for the state. Most valuable awards went to George Free; field events, Rob Peddie; distance, and Todd Castor; sprints.



Varsity: Row 1: Rod Benefiel, Randy Reitz, George Free, Duane Canfield, Todd Castor, Jim Hodgson, Brent Karr, Rob Peddie. Row 2: Ron Mollenkopf, mgr.; Larry Johnson, Rob Whitehair, Roger VanDerSnick, Greg Harper, Dave Davidson, Jami Weaver, Eric Jameson, Steve Johnson. Row 3: Coach Davis, Jim Covell, Gary Hosier, Mike Gustin, Kent Mosbaugh, Mike Jameson, Kevin Wright, Asst. Coach Mitchell. Not Pictured: Don Lehman, Joe McPhearson.



Reserve: Row 1: Louis Leeman, Scott McPhearson, Mart Atwood, Ron DeLong, Eric Fox, Rob Hart. Row 2: Jeff Bell, Jeff Tharp, Rob Cox, Paul Otto, Jost Mohring, Troy McElfresh, Shannon Crowder, Dave

Furnish. Row 3: Asst. Coach Mitchell, Dave Smith, Ron Parker, Scott LeVeque, Paul Clark, Dave Baden, Brent McClain, Coach Davis.



Victory was seen in the 800 meter run in sophomore Steve Stigall.



FHS 106½ Sheridan	20½		
FHS 55 Mt. Vernon	54	Ham. Hts.	50
FHS 89 Mad.-Grant	48	Alex	21
Pendleton Inv. 2nd out of 8			
FHS 71 Elwood	69	Burris	18
FHS 47 Hayworth	80		
FHS 81 Ham. Hts.	46		
Elwood Inv. 2nd out of 7			
Conference 1st out of 4			

Advancing to the regional is one privilege that Todd Castor's skills earned him.

Providing a guaranteed placing in nearly every meet's what George Free provided in the discus and shot put.

The Best of Times

Boys, transformed into young gentlemen, look at their dates as they dance somewhat awkwardly in the rented tuxedos to the soft strains of a lifting melody. Small pinpoints of light scintillate on the darkened dance floor, playing over rustling dresses and shining tresses.

Prom night. A night when parents snap endless rolls of pictures, wave nervous good-byes to their little Johnny and Susie, and reminisce of their own prom night not so many years before.

A night where all the little Johnnies and Susies are on their own to play the game of "grown up".

A special date laced with romance and a hint of love; One that will remain a cherished memory locked deeply in the hearts of all those smitten by the atmosphere of this celestial night.



Prom queen Donna Deford and her escort Matt Taylor exchange loving smiles during the traditional "queen's dance".

Julie Flora and her escort show that fast dancing is just as fun as dancing slow.

The 1981 Junior-Senior Prom queen candidates and their escorts: Brian Kennedy, Tami Horn, Tim Baker, Laura Parker, Donna DeFord, Matt Taylor, Pam Gray, Doug Partlow, Kelli Munger, Kevin Wright.



Tim Baker and Laura Parker enjoy the music of Backstreet as well as the company of each other.

Some of the many couples who attended the prom dance and share good times together.

We're The One

Mixed emotions is a common phrase used to describe feelings that are otherwise indescribable. There is no better example of this than graduation.

There's the excitement and anticipation of whatever is waiting out there for you. And there's the sorrow and regret for that part of your life which is so quickly coming to an end.

There are opportunities to make your own decisions and be out on your own. And there are the responsibilities you have to face each and every day.

There's a feeling of pride in knowing that you're free to live as you like. And also a frightening feeling that maybe you'll end up falling down and no one will be there to help.

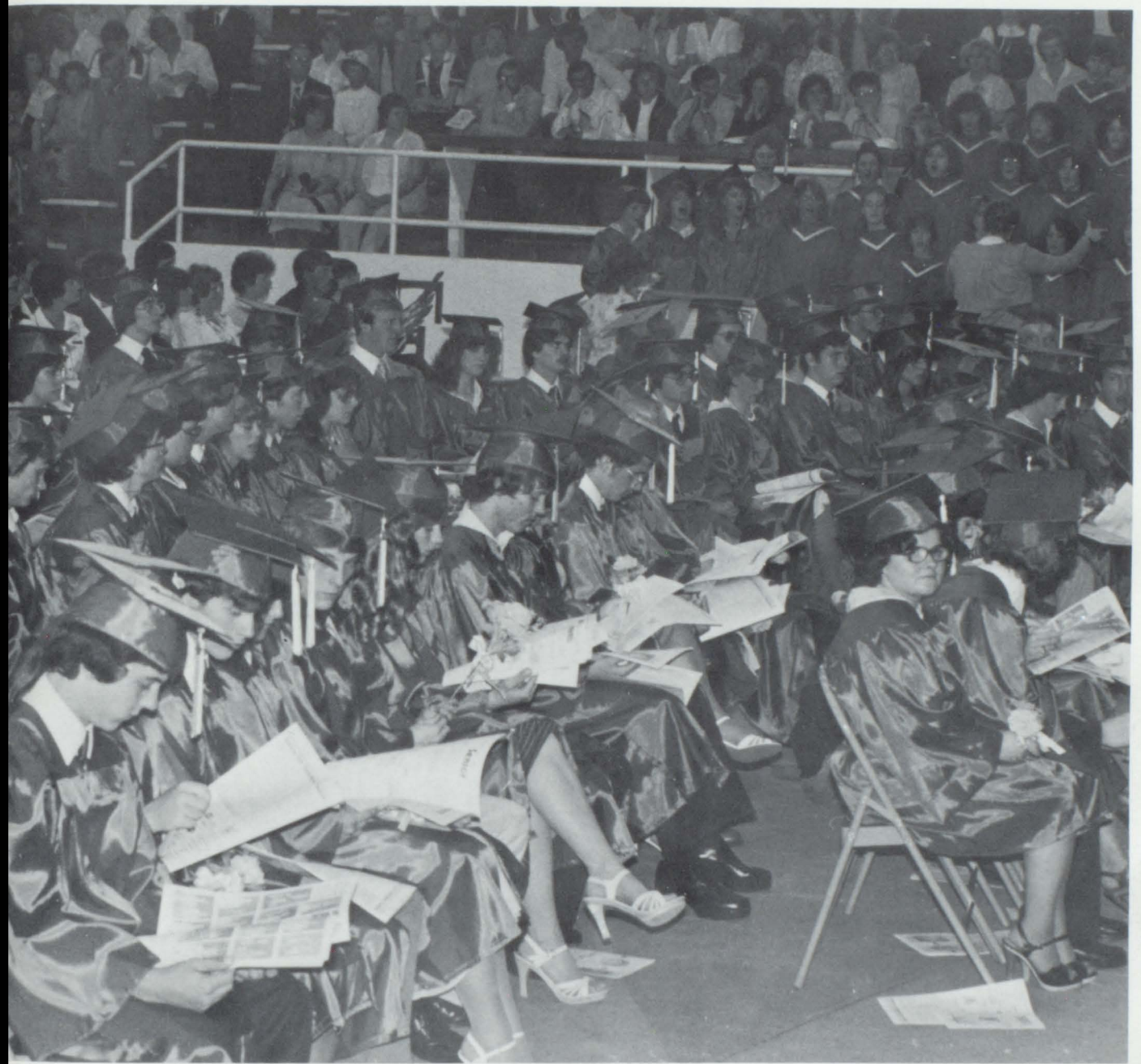
So, with graduation comes many challenges. There'll be times when you long for the simpler days of high school. But remember that your years in high school are something you'll never forget. The memories of good times—and the bad times—the sad times and the happy times—will be yours forever.

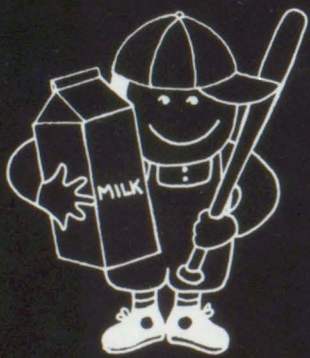


Seniors read their last issue of Eagle's Wings during a musical selection performed by the choir.

The many different thoughts going through the senior's minds can be read on their faces as they march in.

Valedictorian Roger VanDerSnick addresses the entire class of 1981 for the last time.





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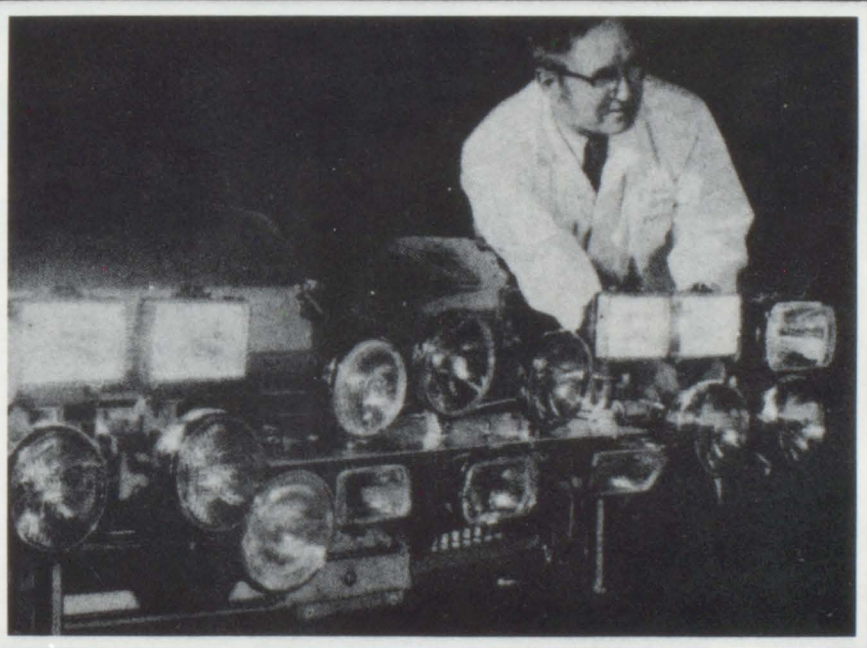
Knowing that there were several areas to cover, we decided to split up into groups of three. There would be at least one experienced ad salesman per car, to relieve one of the inexperienced persons in case of a dire ad emergency.

Each car had a list of businesses to go see about purchas-

ing an ad. When going in the door of one of these businesses, the inexperienced ad salesman was almost always standing to the back, scared to death that this would have to be their turn to try and sell an ad.

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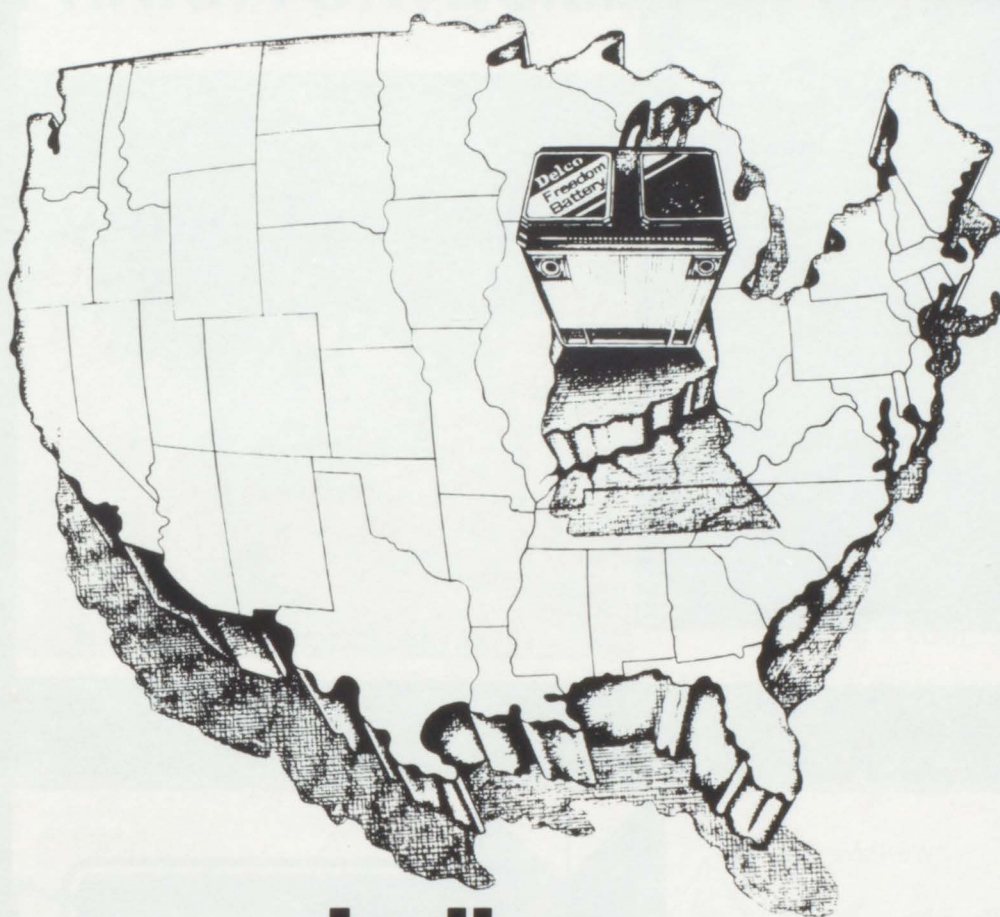
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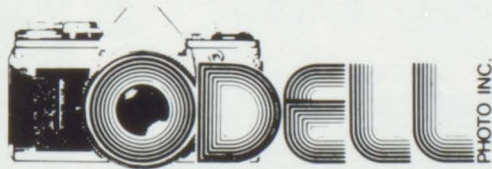
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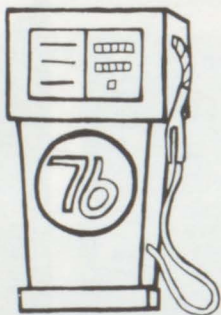
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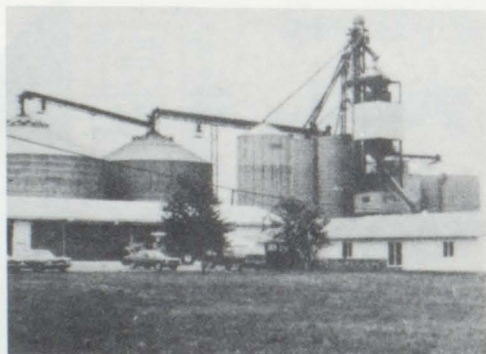
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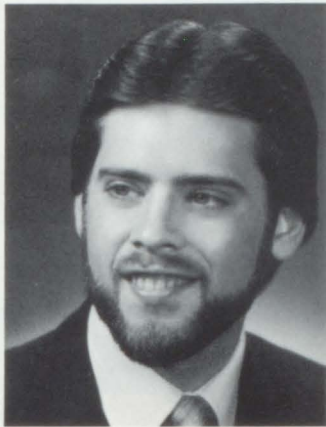
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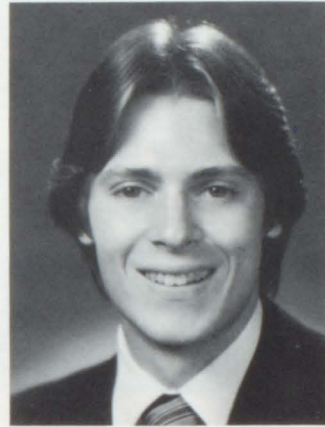
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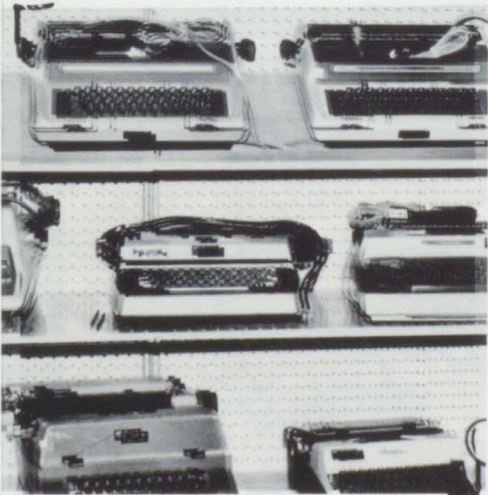
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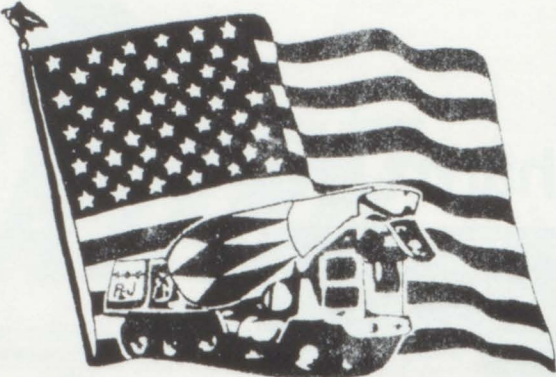
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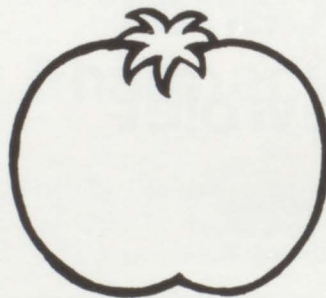
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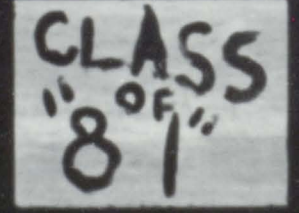
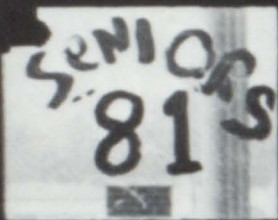
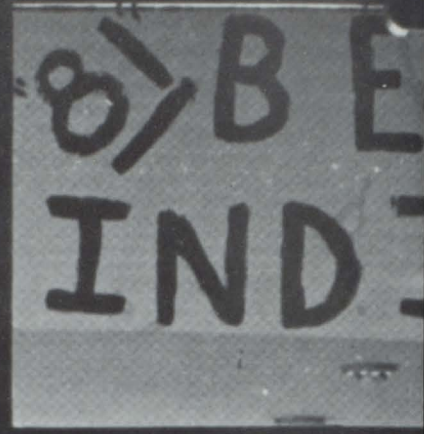


Tom Harris prepares the daily papers for reading in the library.

Another day of school lunches for Tommie Toney and friends.

Seniors prepare the hallway for the last time.





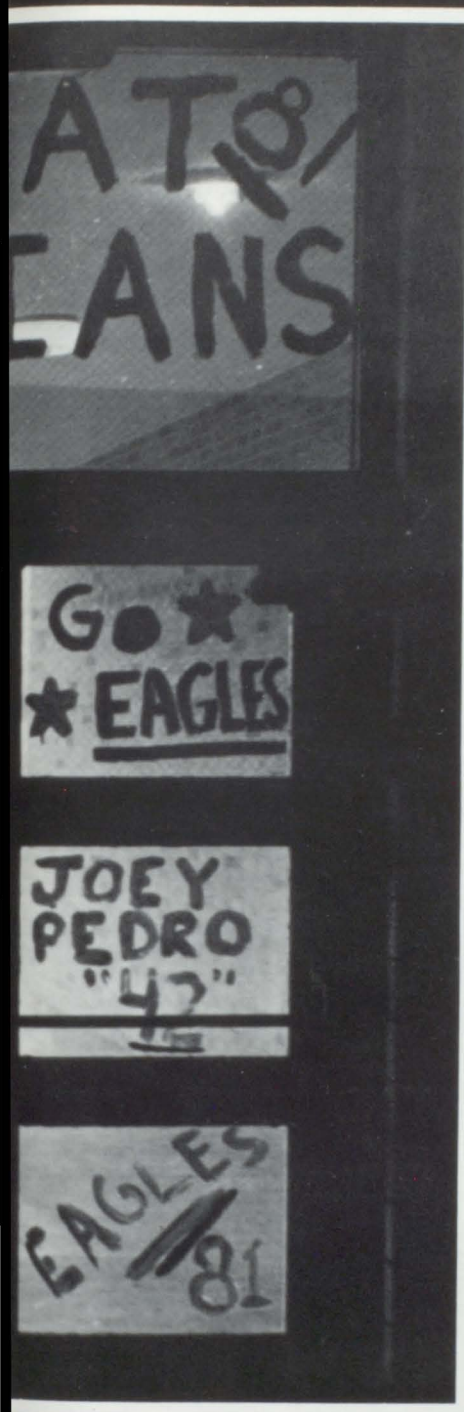
During Sectional Week, the seniors showed their spirit by painting the school's west doors.

Everyone had a good time at the 1981 Sadie Hawkin's Dance.

DOING WHAT WE DO BEST

The ending of another year marks the ending of another yearbook. 1981 has proven itself to be an exciting and very eventful year. School life has ended for one more summer, and another school year has dwindled away. For some, high school days have ended for good and other horizons await them around the corner.

The theme Doing What We Do Best, has fit our school very well because no matter what the person's interest, they always do their best. When someone sets out to do something they always try to do their best.





DOING OUR BEST

The time has passed by so fast,
but I knew that I would see you;
at this place and time,
but I didn't know that I would
see you waiting here in line.
I thought that you would have
yours, and soon be on your way,
but surprisingly enough you're
still here today.

You seem to still be happy,
and still joking around,
but in a different way this time,
we're all grown up now.
I saw you back in '81,
a long, long time ago,
we were all dressed alike,
but slipped out of sight after
our golden graduation day.
I still remember those sad happy
hugs that you gave me and I gave
you. We all said, we'll keep in
touch, but somehow it never hap-
pened.
I still remember those good times,
the laughing and the fun,
but we're in the real world now,
it's not all bright, shiny sun.
I always knew that you could make
it at whatever you may try,
and it's so good to see you here,
since so much time's gone by.
I miss our class of '81,
the time has just flown by.
Well, enough of reminiscing,
the time has come to say good-bye.
Letting go of friends is not easy,
but we never said it was.
Those times have turned into
stored away memories in scrap-
books and letters.
Now everyone says good-bye
with smiles,
but with tears rolling down their
faces.

Michele Silvey
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Rob Cox receives his diploma on graduation day from Mr. Roudebush.

The Homecoming bonfire gave everyone a chance to show their spirit.

Drama Club practice can bring out different feelings in people, as expressed on the faces of these five.

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