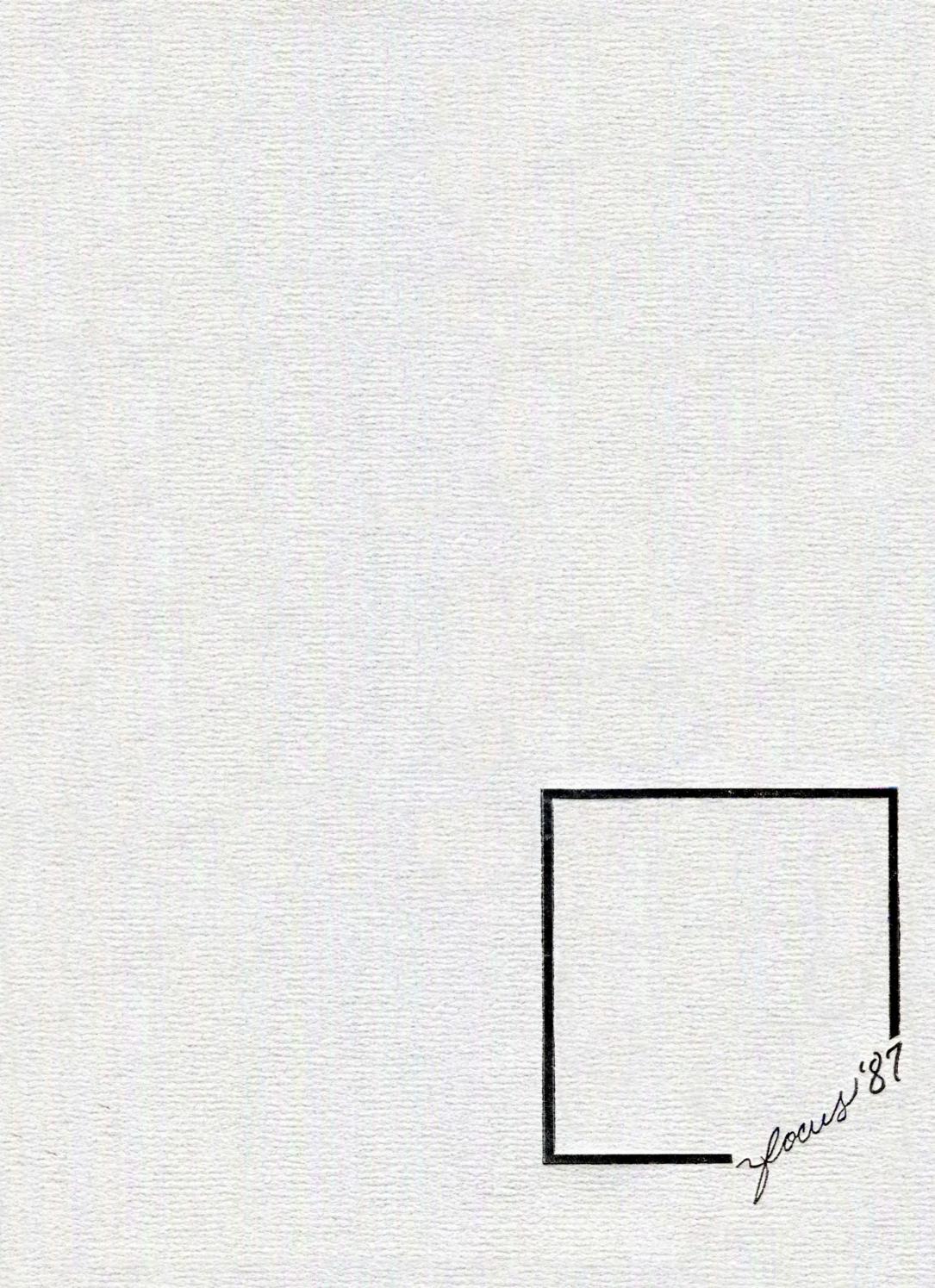
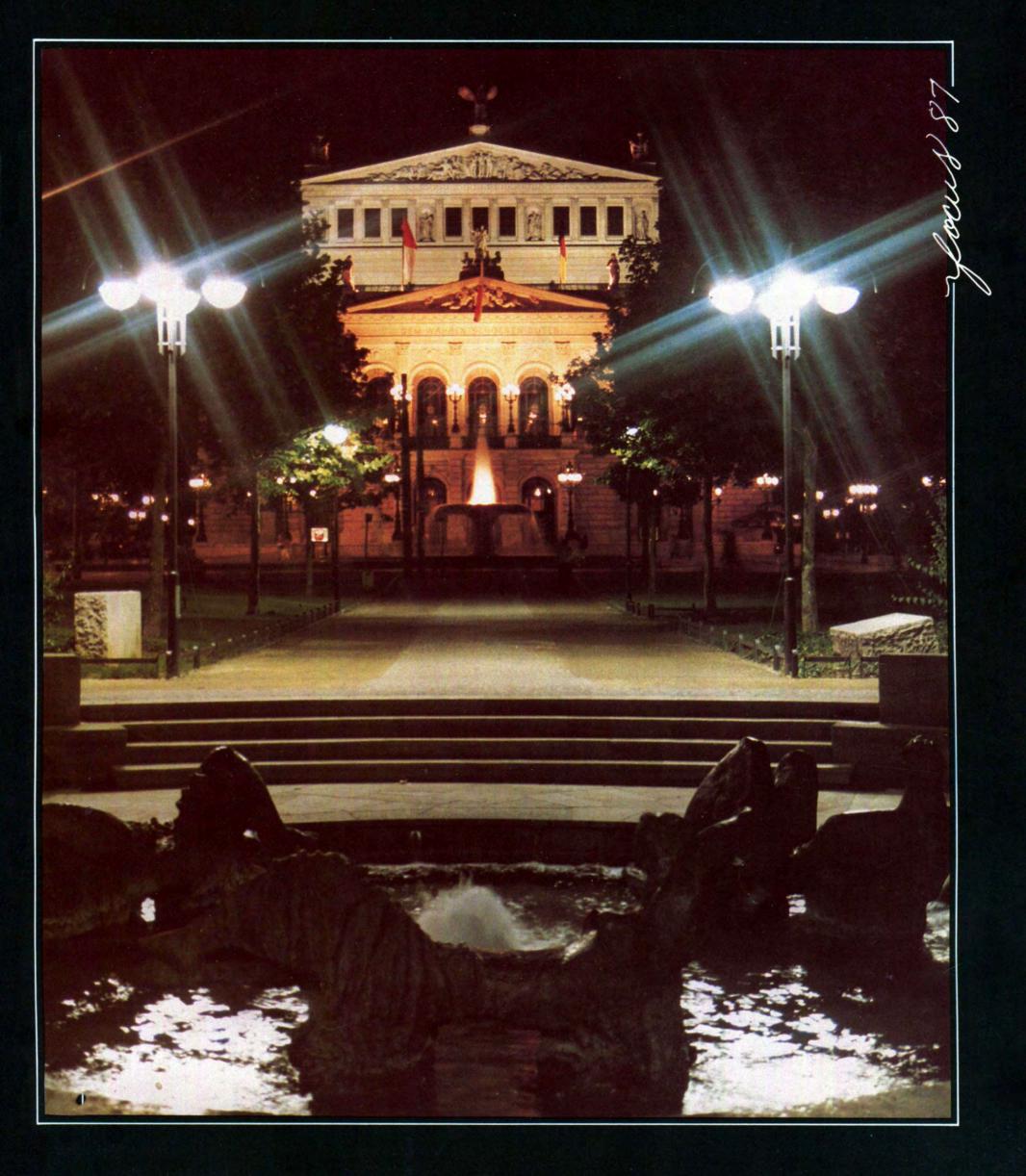


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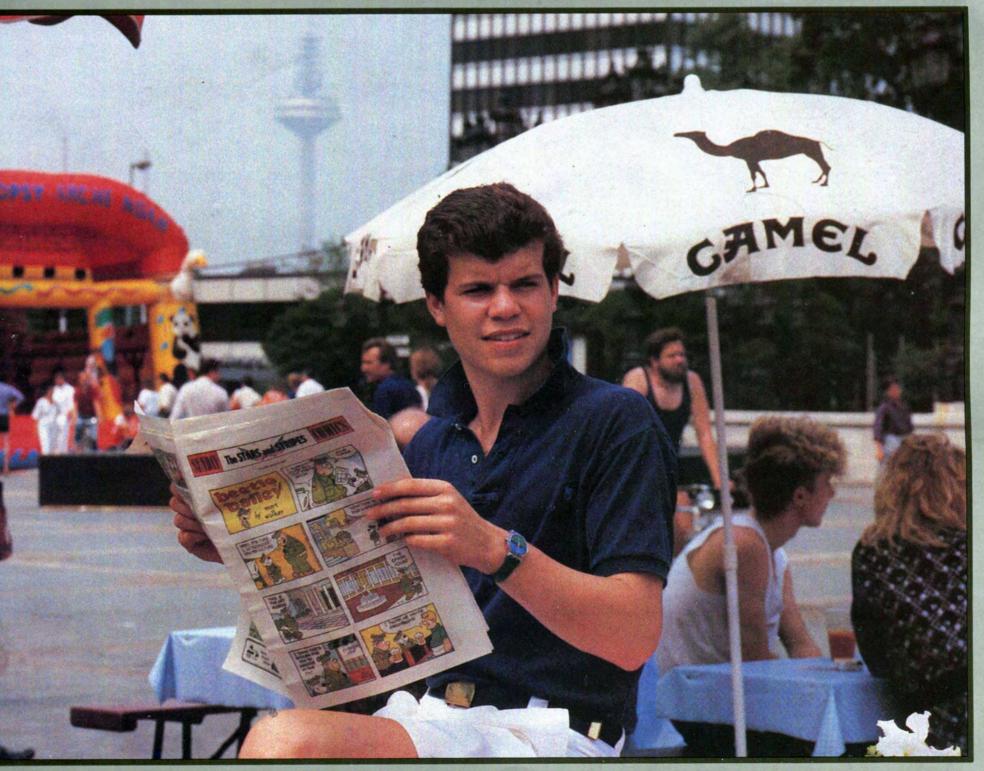
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#### Dedication



Best wishes come in from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. THE WHITE HOUSE

#### Miss Rotter:

ducation is filled with institutions. And there are institutions here at Frankfurt American High School.

But no institution could have been more effective than that established by Miss Catherine Rotter, a long-time member of the FAHS English department.

For over 50 years, Miss Rotter has patiently, enthusiastically, and genuinely dedicated her life to the education of others. Her pupils span the globe, much as she herself has spanned the globe.

> From Japan to France to Germany to many spots in between, the native Washingtonian has kept pace with the evermoving world of teaching,

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#### A Lasting Influence On Us All

seeing educational fads come and go, watching growth and development in the teaching profession.

With a twinkle in her eyes, Miss Rotter recalls the early years in the DoDDS program, especially how "primitive" the conditions were in comparison to today's classroom. Teaching in Verdun remains an exciting time for her, as she delights in reminiscing of her days in France, before DeGaulle asked the U.S. Forces to leave the country.

And the cherry blossoms and snow festivals of Japan evoke fond memories, too. "One summer," she says, "I decided to take a slow boat home, so I booked a steamer and sailed home, via Hong Kong, India, and other Far Eastern ports of call. It took a long time, but

we managed to enjoy our cruise."

Examining the culture of others and becoming familiar with their customs were important to her. And her trips around the world have provided her with momentos that will always be a part of her, and a part she has unselfishly shared through the years.

Miss Rotter came to FAHS in August, 1960, after teaching in Kyoto and Camp Zama, Japan, and in Verdun. With a brief interruption in 1966 to go to New York to earn a second masters degree, she has been an important member of our faculty. At one time she served as the English department chairperson.

As this year closes, Miss Rotter will retire. Students and colleagues alike will miss her dearly, as she prepares to return to Seattle to "take it easy."

In addition to President Reagan's letter, others from around DoDDS have offered their

congratulations.

"Your distinctive accomplishments reflect favorably upon you as well as Frankfurt, DoDDS-Germany, and the entire DoDDS system," comments Dr. J. H. Blackstead, DoDDS-Germany director.

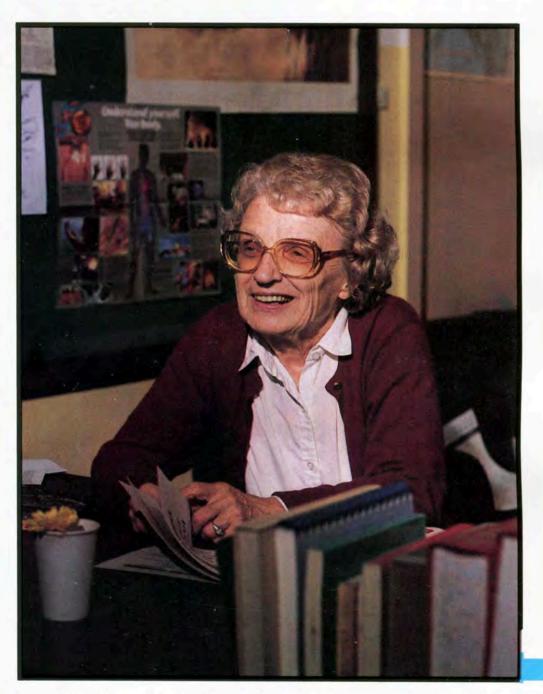
Dr. Joan Gibbons, former FAHS teacher and now DoDDS language arts coordinator, writes, "Wherever you live, whatever you do, you will always teach those around you to reason, to think, to create, and to care. All of them, and all of us, thank God for you and for what you

done and for what you will do."

"I think about those young people who have grown taller in self confidence because of you," notes Ms. Betty J. Nicholas, DoDDS-Germany language arts coordinator and former FAHS chairperson.

It is for her contributions to education that we, the staff of FOCUS '87, dedicate this edition to Miss Rotter. It is fitting that this year's book is DoDDS' largest ever and hopefully the grandest, as it is our desire to honor Miss Rotter's devotion to education in such a manner.

Bon Voyage, Miss Rotter. Don't forget to write!



Miss Rotter bids "adieu" after more than 30 years in DoDDS.



# A Beginning Moment

any of us learn early on in life that one doesn't get what one always wants. Sometimes we get second best and sometimes we don't get anything at all.

There is one thing the

There is one thing that we will always be able to have, and that's our memories.

Being able to look back upon our past accomplishments and to compare them to our ideas today is a privilege we will always have. And that is something no one can take from us either.

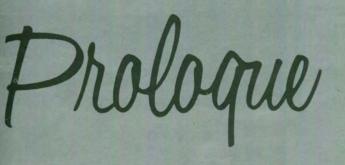
Many of us want to go on to college and become a doctor or a lawyer, but as time passes and we enter college, we change our minds about what we want to be and we end up as chemists or pilots, or even teachers. Imagine that?

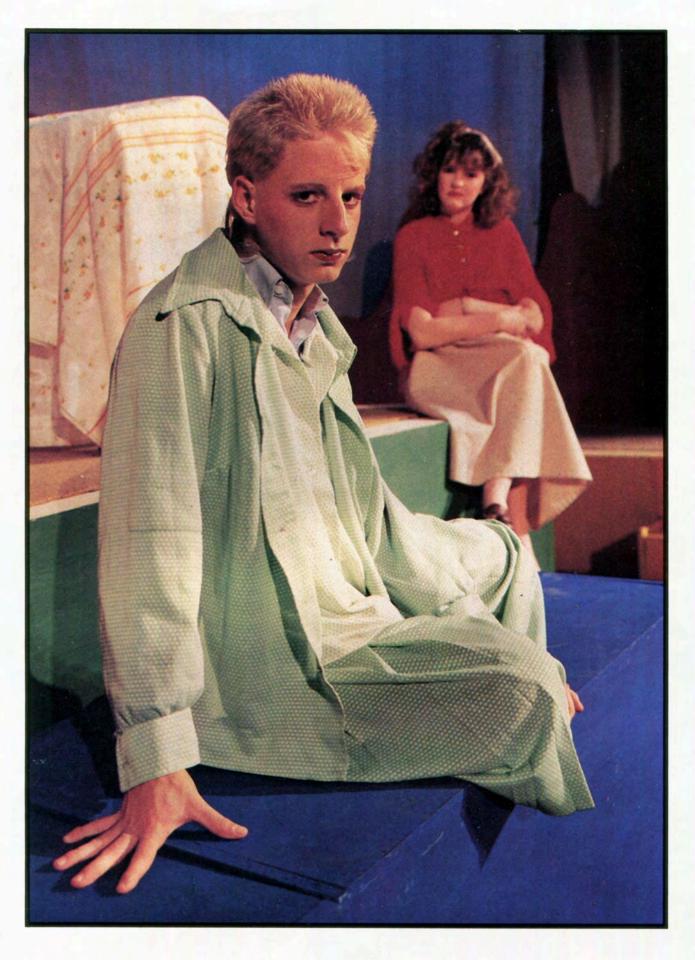
Having control of our future is something we have to grasp onto early in life.

What better time to do that than now? We travel all over the world. Some of us have been to over three different continents, all the time fascinated by our surroundings and learning to embrace our feelings of humanity.

We have comprised this prologue on the knowledge of past events and happenings at Frankfurt High School.

any people say fun and excitement SIDE EXTRANCE ATTENDANCE OFFICE - ROOM 177 are the essence of life. Thus we must ROOMS 168-178 always remember that point when we consider what we want to do with our life. Today it's fun; k Return tomorrow, it's responsibility.



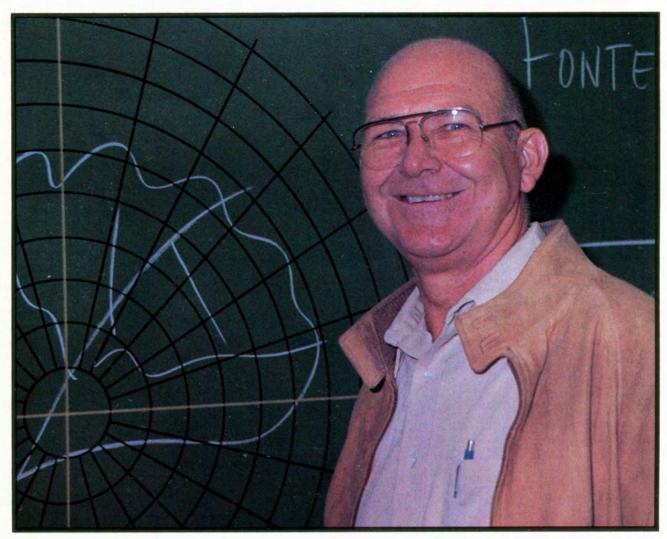


#### Understanding Our Differences

The plane touches down on the wet runway and we pull the window shade up to see the view. Our first vision is a blue, illuminated sign reading "Frankfurt am Main." "Where is this place?" we ask ourselves. But before we know it, we are on our way to our future destination, home. We travel at such fast speeds going down the autobahn, and suddenly we're at our doorstep. Now we are learning about different cultures, different ways, and different people, helping us to understand Frankfurt High School.







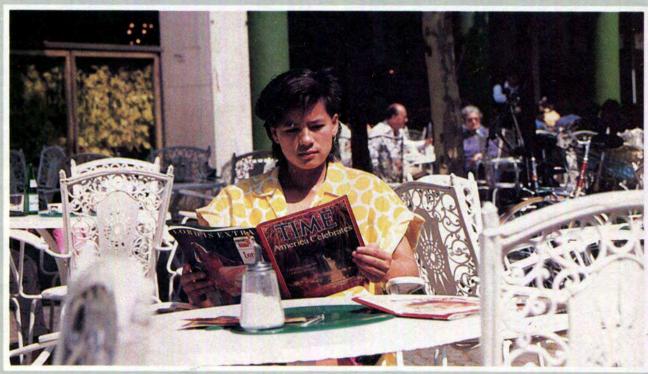


#### We Embrace Our New Culture

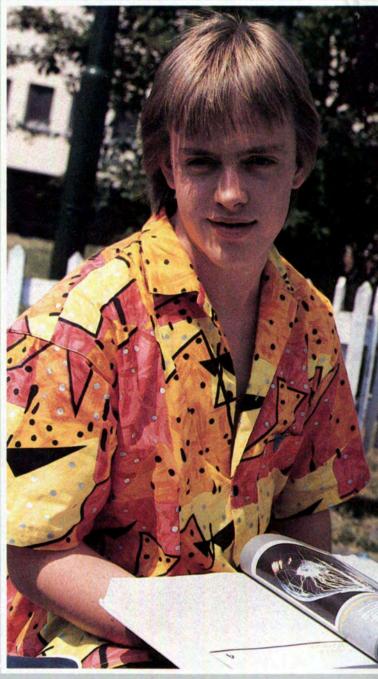
During the summer months, we enjoyed the hot weather.

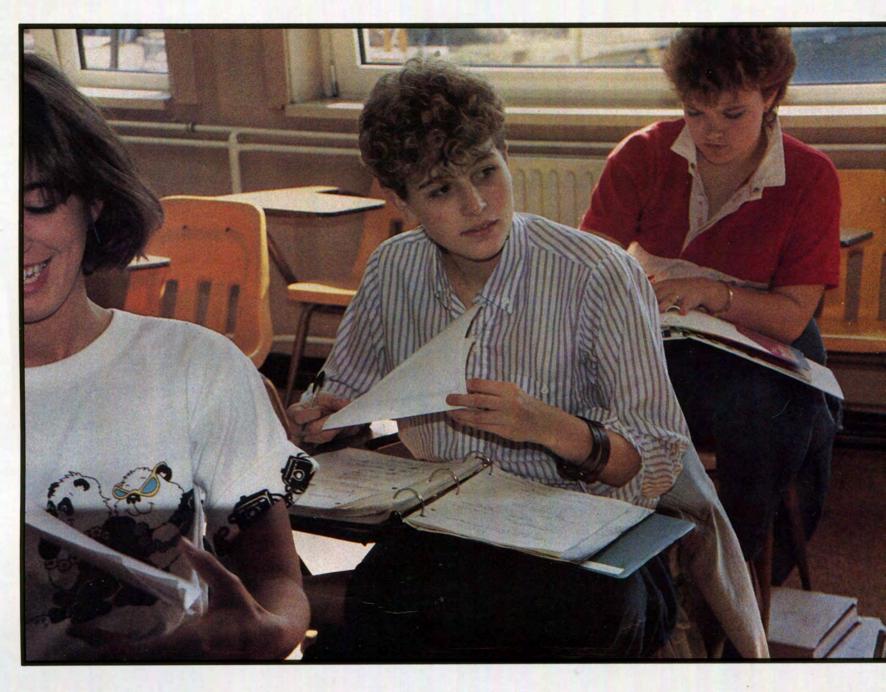
Going to downtown Frankfurt by means of public transportation such as the U-bahn or bus was a different experience. Listening to a different and unusual language while others talked to each other made us feel out of place at first, but we adjusted to it and now it doesn't bother us at all. And if somebody comes up to us now, we usually use the familiar phrase, "Sprechen sie Englisch?"



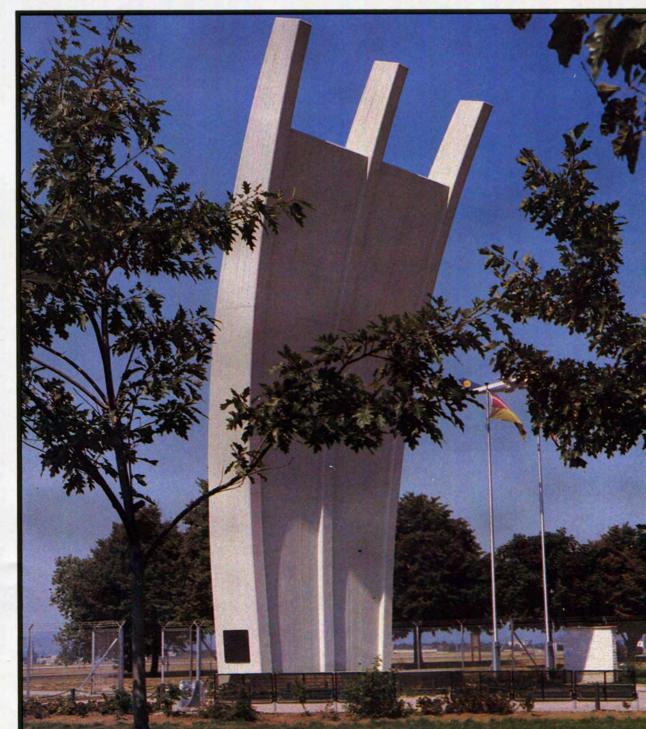














Different Views Await Our Acceptance

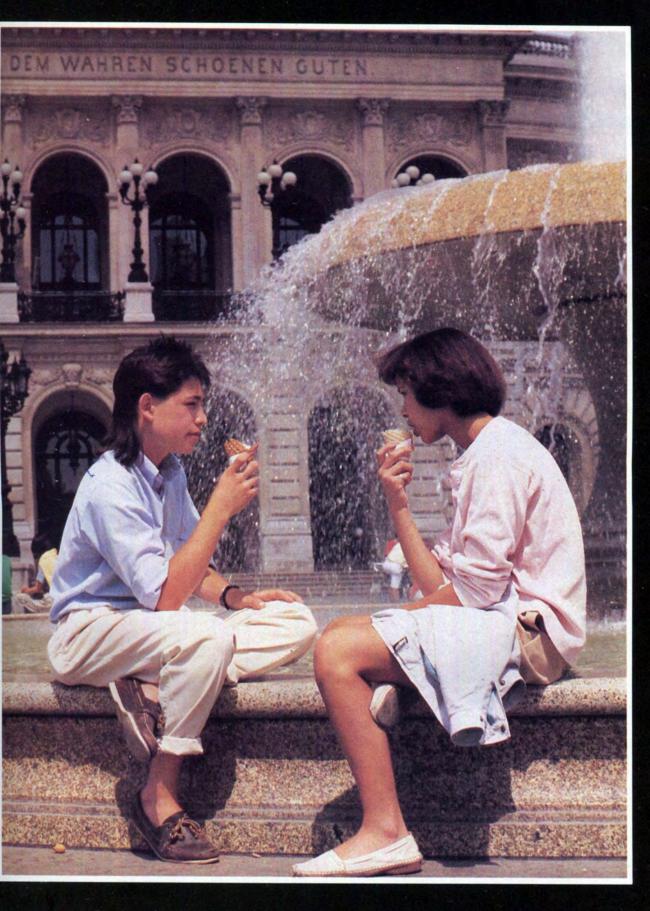


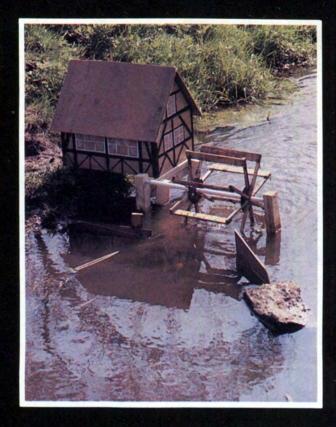


# Around Town And Around The Campus FAHS Experienced A Keen Awareness

Being in a foreign country that celebrates its traditions and holidays different than we do is a grand experience, such as being able to go down to the Kristkindl Markt at the Roemerplatz on a snowy day for a bit of Christmas shopping and a walk down by the Main River to observe a German band playing

carols. Traveling to the Theaterplatz where you and a friend shared an ice cream may have been an unforgettable day, too. But even though we may have discovered and experienced new broadways, we still have been learning and experiencing a meaning of life: fun.

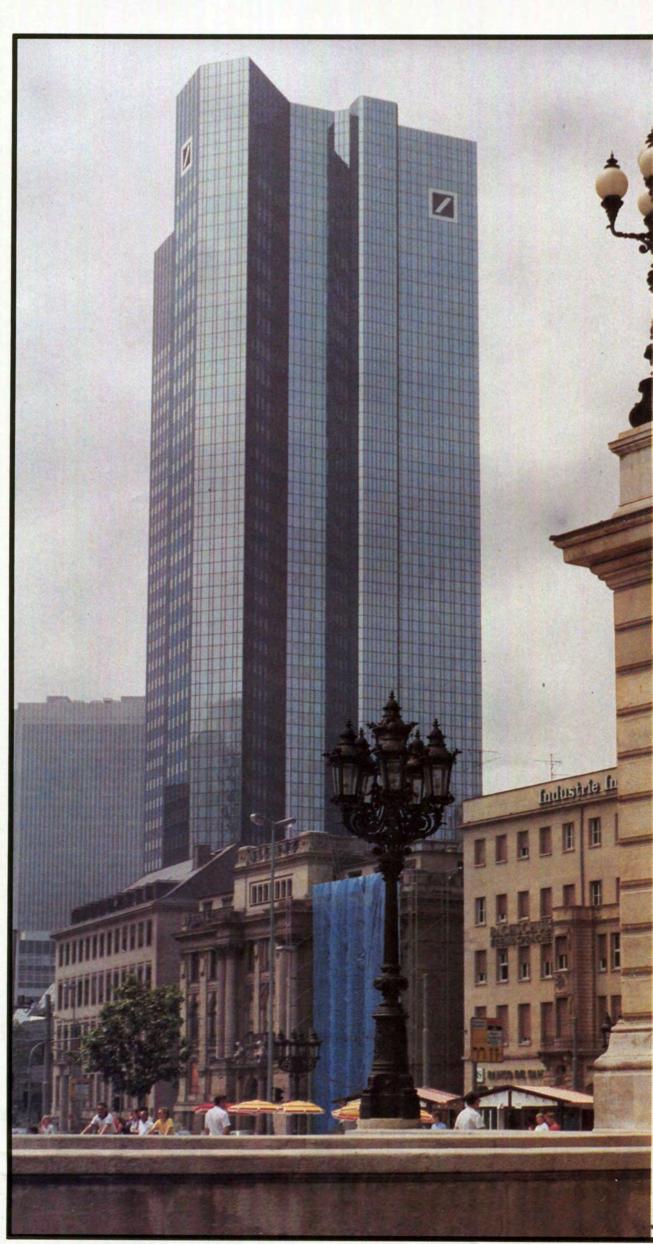




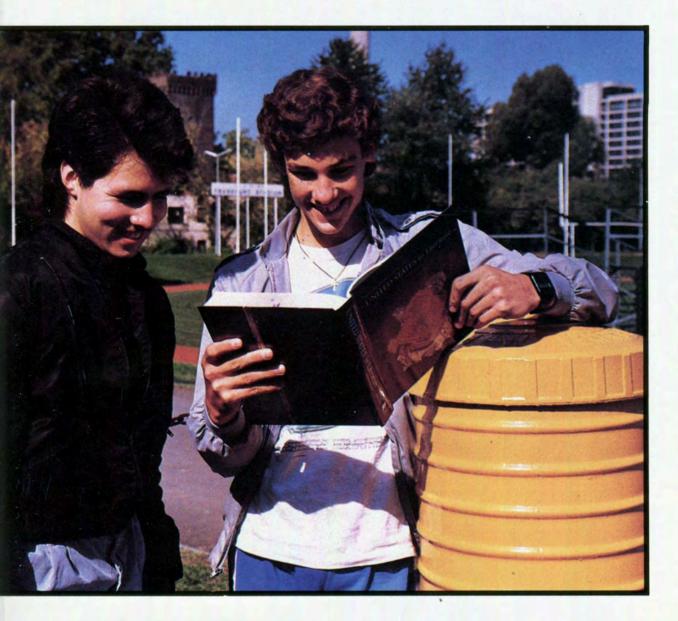




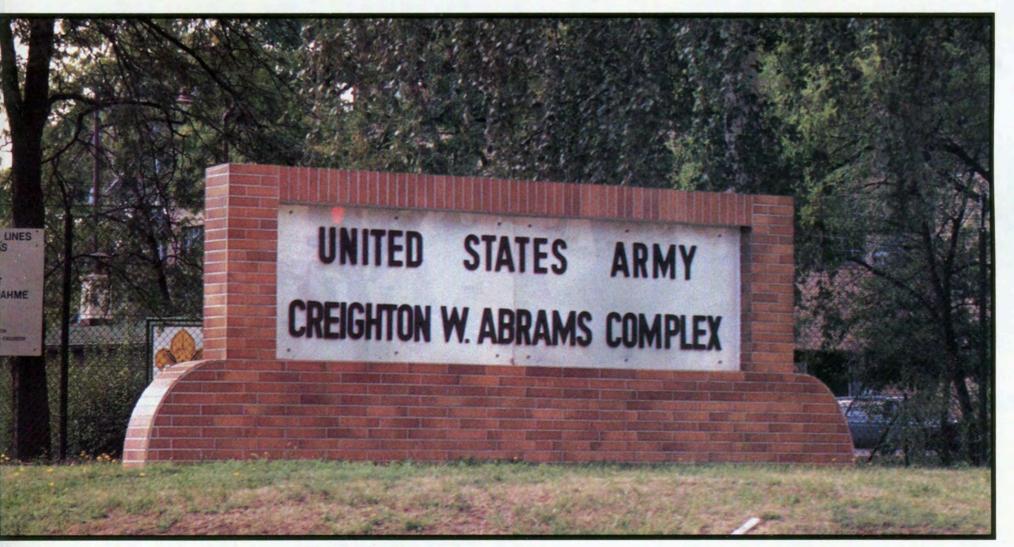


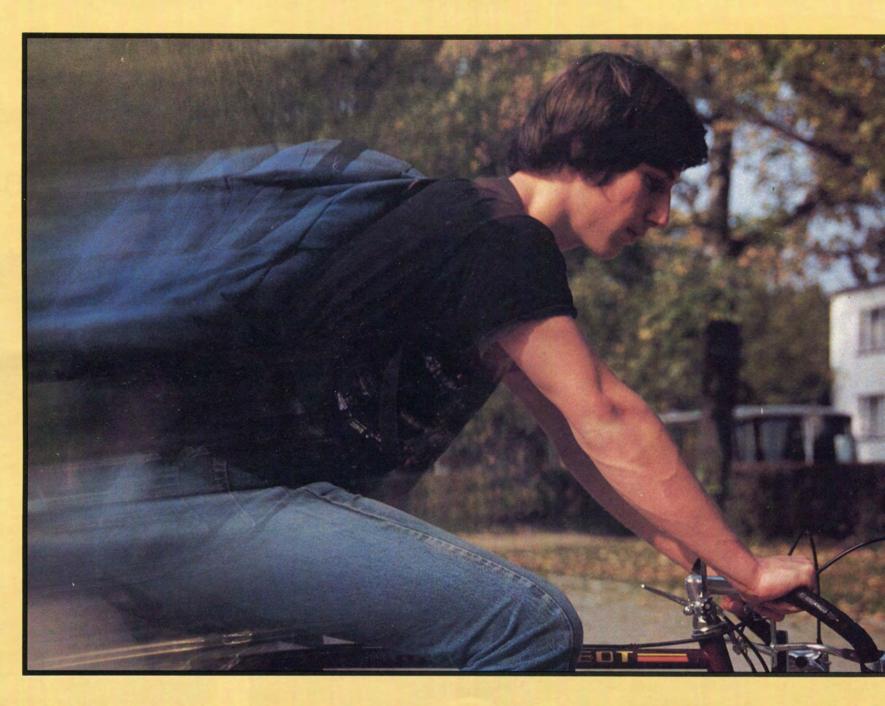


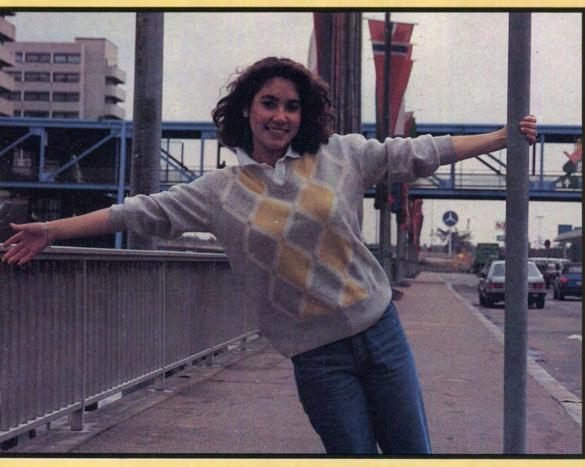
#### Familiar Faces and Places Become Memories As We Recall Unique Experiences In Germany

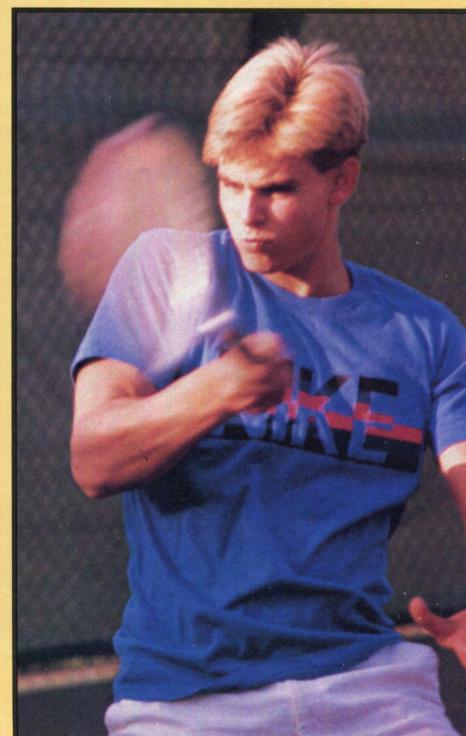


For the members of the Class of 1987, this will be our last year of high school. Ten years from now, when we find this yearbook as we sort through some old high school remembrances, we'll open it and remember the past year. We will recall our friends and the good times we shared in Burger King or out at the patio. After remembering those special moments, we'll wish how we could re-live the past, re-experiencing those moments with our friends. And how long will we remember these moments? Forever, of course!





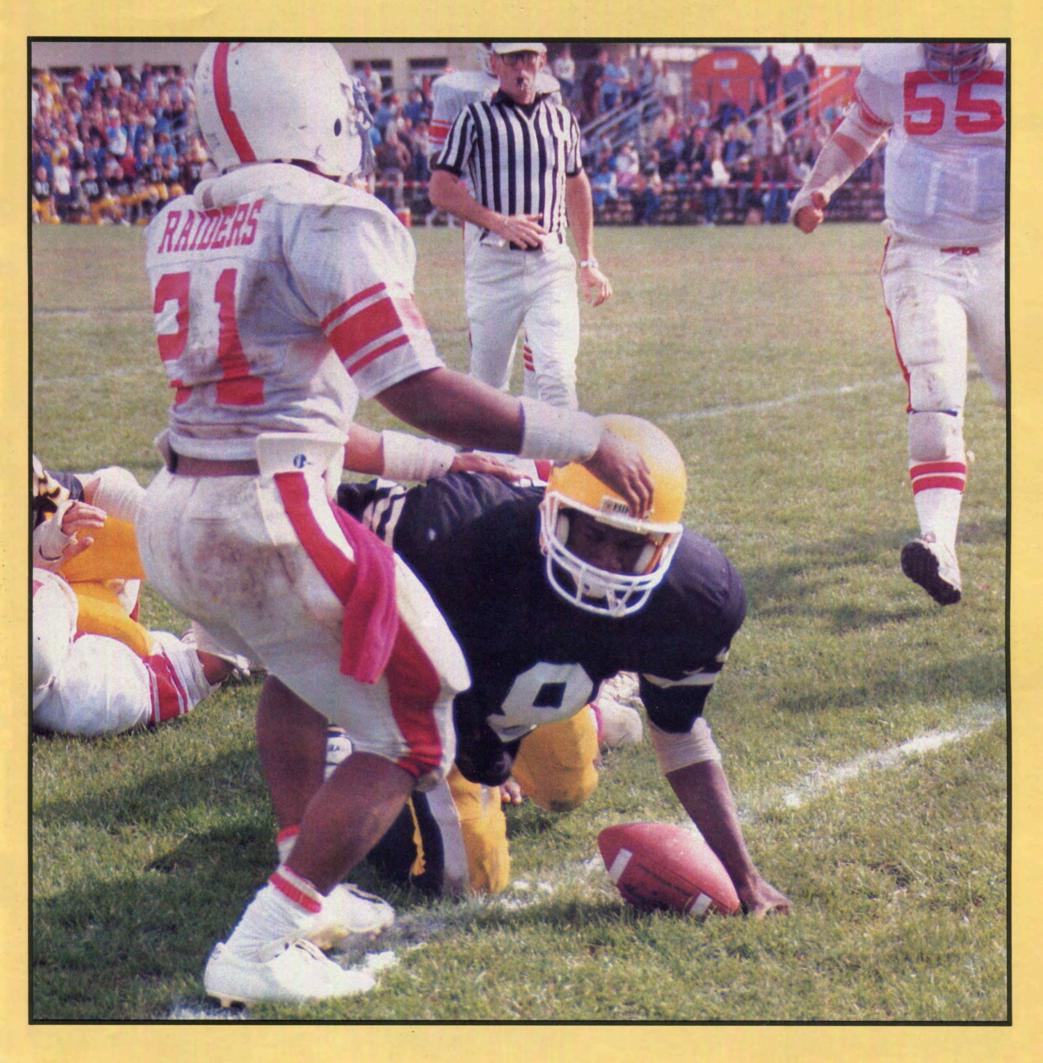


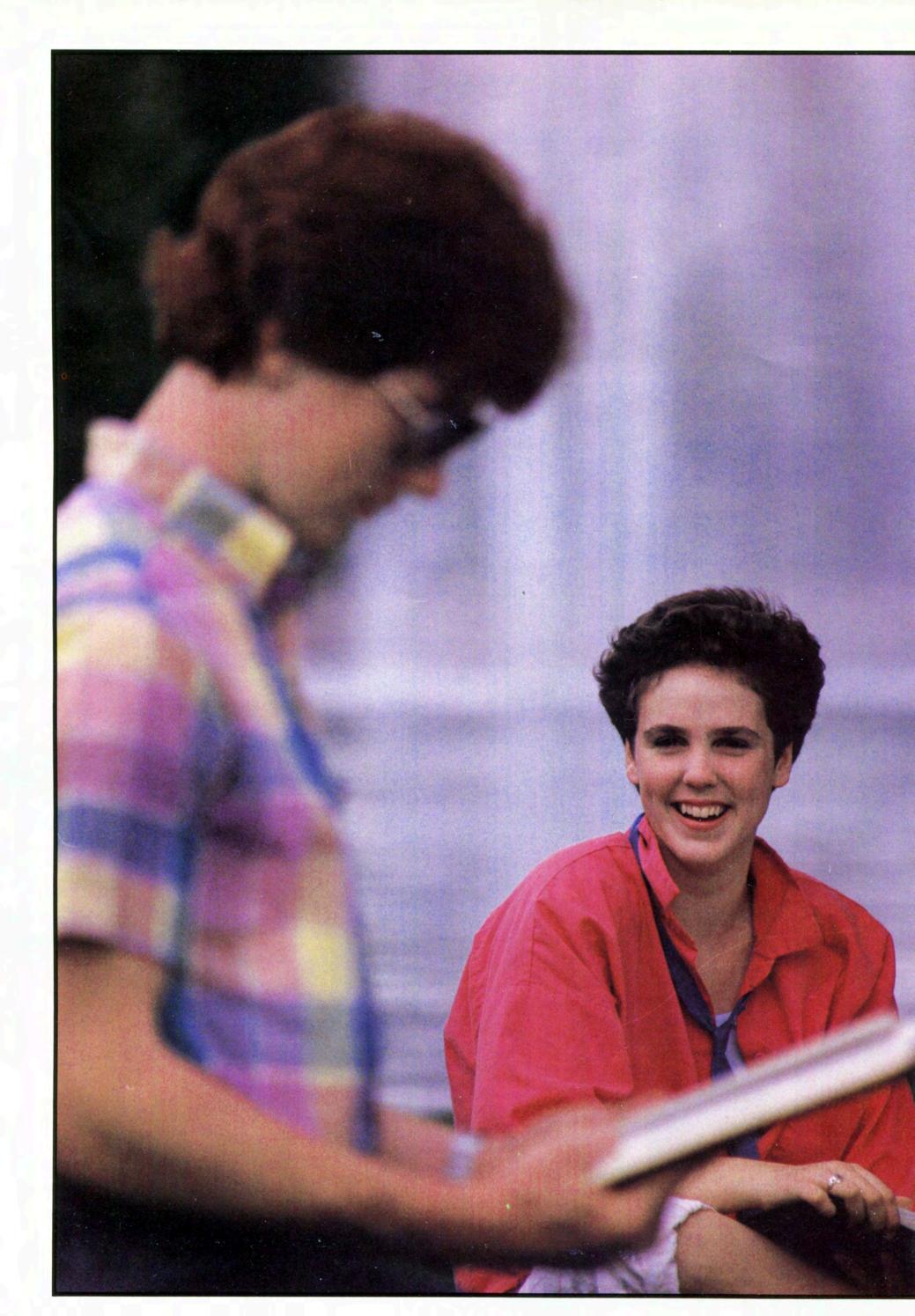


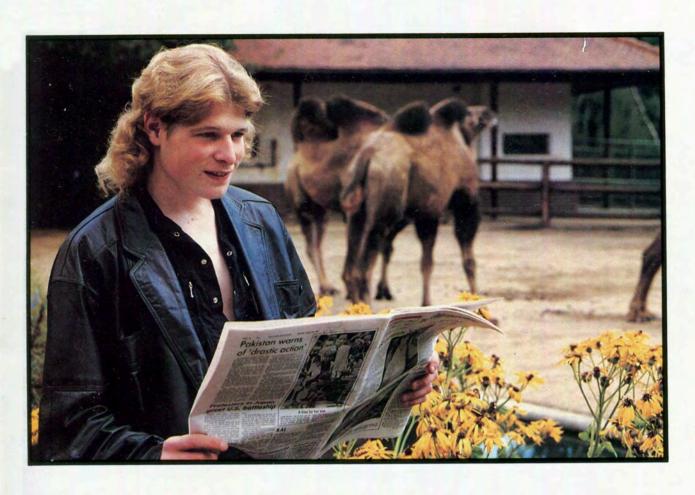
#### Actions Combine Our Nostalgia For The Year

But no matter how beneficial this year has been, nothing can replace the memories our mind holds of our past: of friends, of the clubs or organizations we were in, or of the touchdowns or goals we made. Only we can remember that special moment of the way everything was. And

as the year progressed, we experienced more and more of life, like the sunrise in the morning or of a flower blossoming. But everyday is one more step to adulthood, when we will be able to take full responsibility for our actions, and when we can no longer lean against Mom or Dad.







#### The Events Become Important To Our History

Most of us have heard older people say, "Well, I wish I could be back in school. You don't know how easy you have it!" and we sigh to ourselves and think, "Here we go again." But now the

year is about over and summer beginning. Some of us are scared of the future and then again, others think of how relaxing it will be not having to wake up at six o'clock each morning.







#### Our Pasts And Futures Merge As Americans

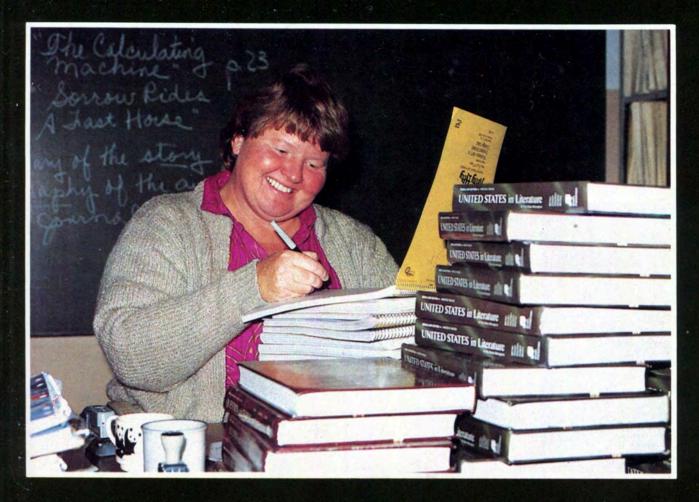
But we have to all look at our past and future together. Four or five years ago, some of us never even dreamed of being in a foreign country such as Germany. But we're here and that's what counts. We are all Americans, living together, working together, and loving together creating all kinds of emotions that one day will be remembered. So on whatever occasion memories were created, we know they are here, bound in this edition.











And now as the year ends, we have hopes for tomorrow and dreams for the future. We've enjoyed this 1986-87 school year and we look forward to a rewarding future. That's why these are "Pages of Today: A Mark in History."

#### Binding Our Recollections In A Special Volume





fany school the heart is its student body. Always marching to a strong drummer, the classes are quick to set their own standards and to program their own destinies here at FAHS.

They are microcosms of tomorrow's world eager and willing to take chances, to explore what will become their world. And the world, of course, awaits them, sometimes with an eagerness that itself is a joy to see. And sometimes not so eagerly.

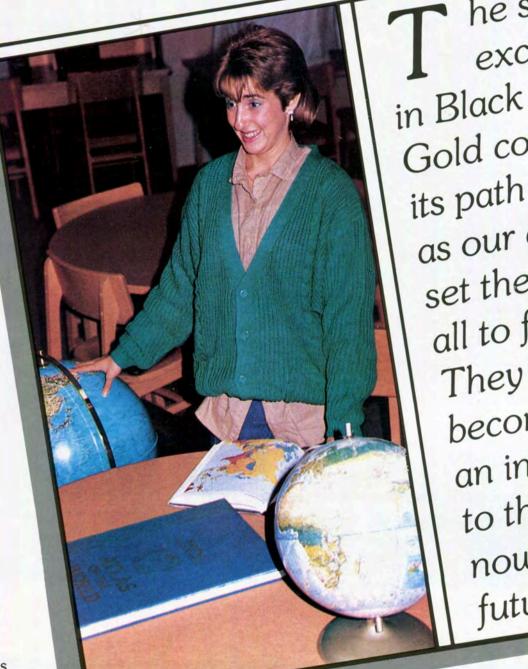
But at Frankfurt High School, this year the three classes have already served notice that they are above average. The excitement generated by these classes has caused the teachers themselves to look more closely and to rejoice at the possibilities that are here.

Organizing themselves at the very beginning, the classes showed their spirit by waging intensive "spirit contests" in the

Sophomores eye their Winter Formal. Of course, the juniors worked to put on the "best ever" Prom. And the seniors were even more impatient to get to the Big Day - graduation.

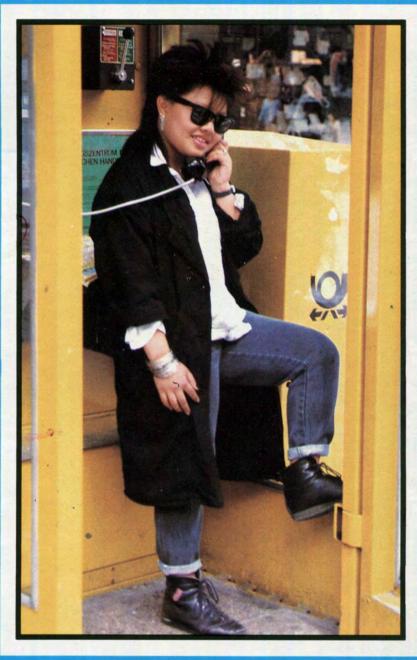
But there was unity among the classes, too, and this unity gave Class to the classes.

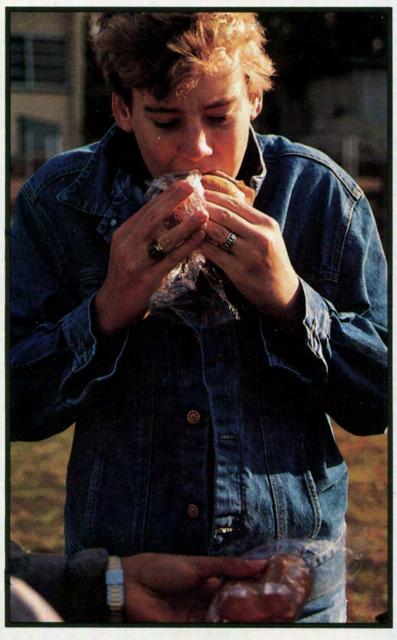
# The Uniting Element



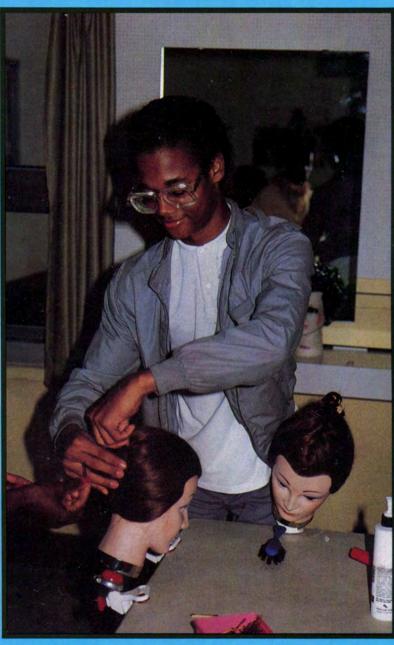
he story of excellence in Black and Gold continues its path in history as our classes set the pace for all to follow. They have become an inspiration to the Eagles now and for the future.

- Classes

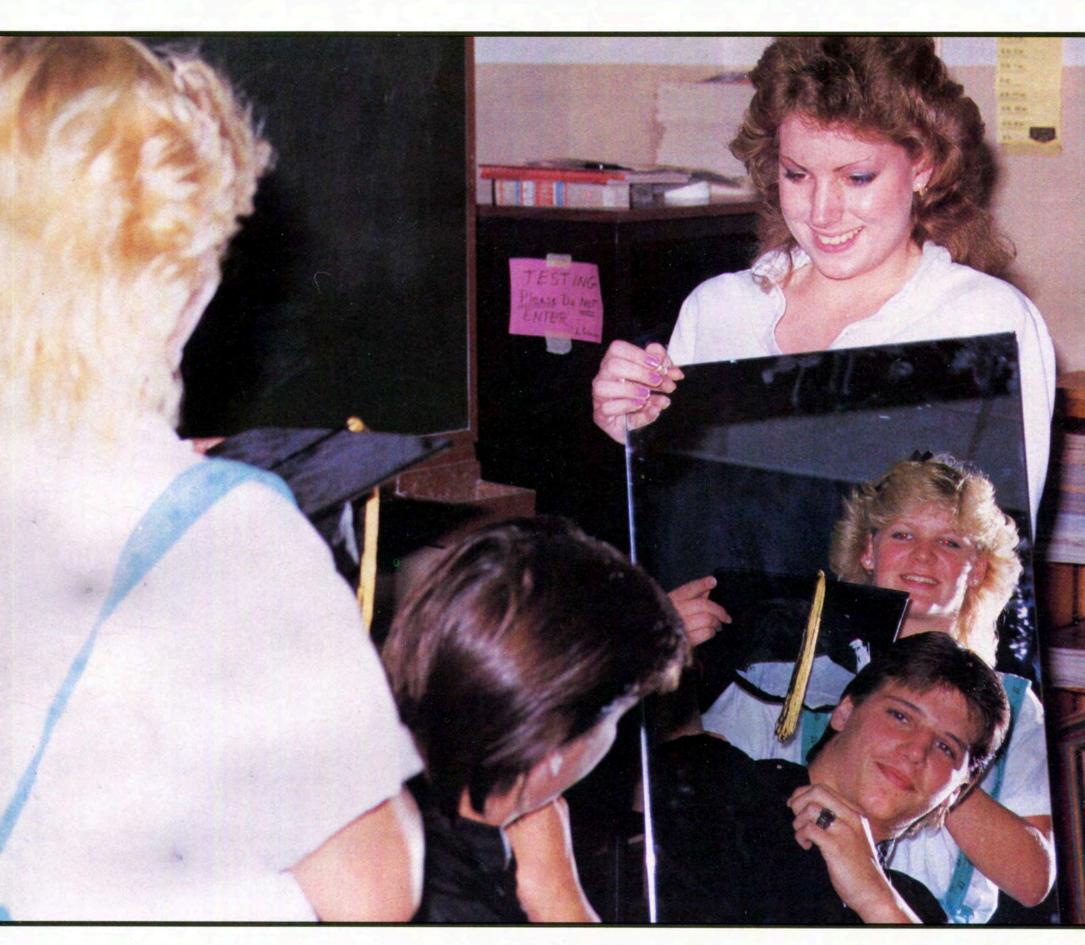






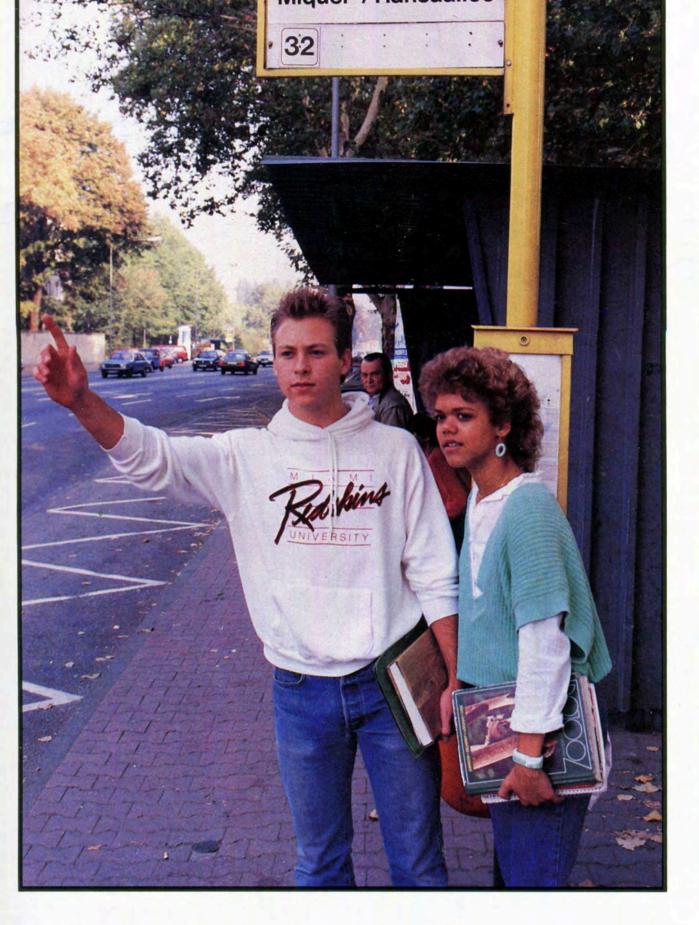


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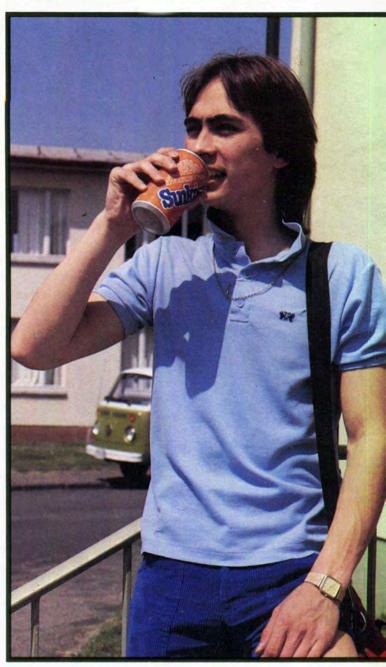


Helping senior picture day, Amy Ritter and Sandi Timberlake assist Pat Sturgill with his cap and gown before his senior pictures.

## Adding A Page To Our Lives



Waiting for the bus was a common sight for seniors this year. Todd Fister and Janine McCall, at LEFT, look for a ride, while Darrell Stewart takes time out for a "fitness break," BELOW.



#### What Is A Senior?

Being a senior is more than just having one year of school left. To some seniors, this last year is no more than just their last year. But to others, it means much more. It is a time when one gets to be at the top of the school's ladder, a time when all underclass members look up to them as leaders, leaders who will set standards and guidelines to follow and to respect.

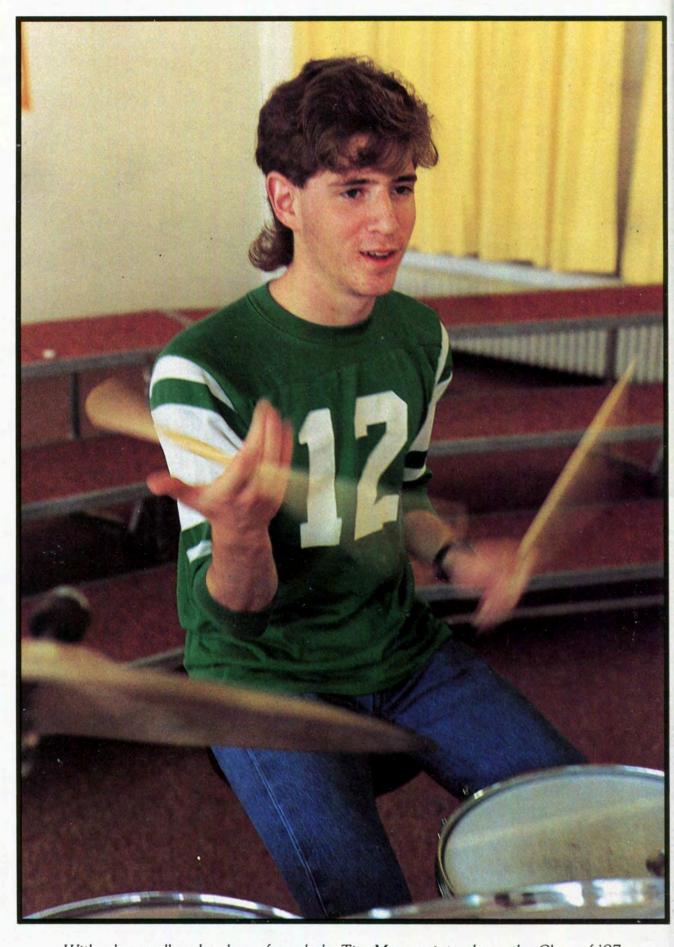
Frankfurt High School seniors are more than just students in the twelfth grade. They are an attitude — that they have finally made it!

Some seniors will be leaving for college; others will go directly onto other goals and dreams. However, most ponder whether they will ever see their friends again.

In the future, they will often wonder, "Whatever happened to the Class of '87?"

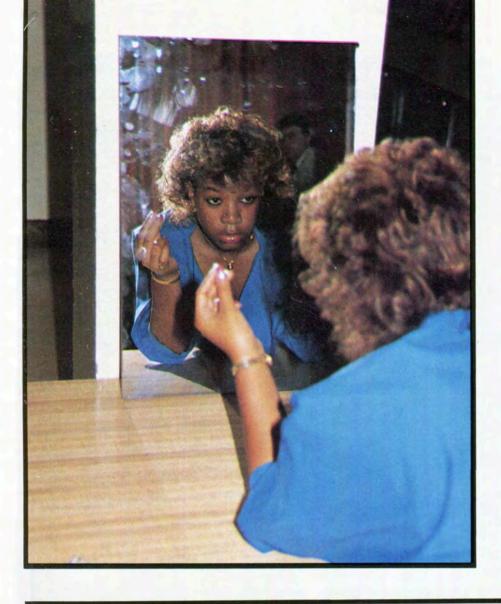


"Playing" is classmember Yael Avissar.



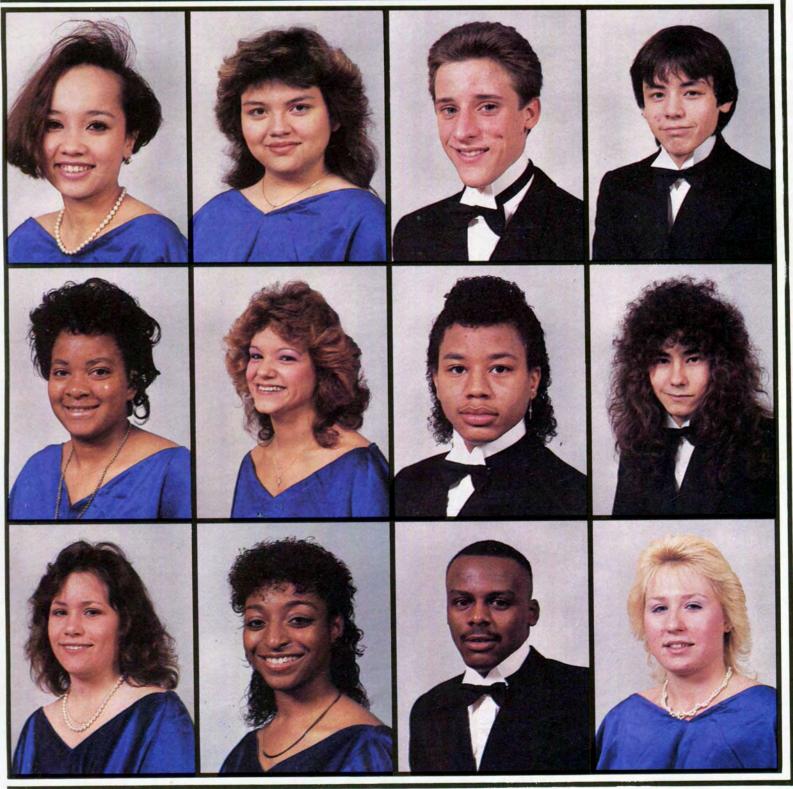
With a long roll and a class of cymbals, Tim Mossop introduces the Class of '87.

## Presenting the Class of 1987



# The Class Eyes Its Aims And Goals As 'Our Year' Begins

Deirdre Davis checks her hair out before the senior pictures are taken. Some 250 classmates met during the first week of September for their chance to record their "pose for posterity."



Acacio, Marilyn C. Adams, Marilyn M. Adelman, Ron E. Alger, Theodore

Allen, Cassandra Allen, Sylvia Ancrum, Ricardo Arakaki, Paul

Avissar, Yael S. Babcock, Dawnielle Bacon, Reginald Balzer, Anne M. Baron, Kimberly A.
Basarich, David C.
Beale, Robert A.
Beaver, William C.

Beers, Charles A. Bell, André F. Bennett, Timothy Bogan, Rebecca

Bolton, Kimberly E. Bonkowski, Shawn M. Brooks, Catherine C. Brown, Joseph P.

Brown, Kristi S. Bulley, Nancy A. Butler, Mark D. Calabro, Kimberly A.

> Campbell, Hanna Carmichael, Ron Carroll, Eileen Carter, Chelsea



#### President Takes Over

For the 250-plus seniors in the Class of '87, a strong leader was needed to represent all of the views, to organize plans, and to be a constant example of the ideal Frankfurt High School senior.

Tom Reardon showed himself to be an excellent choice. As a graduate of the Leadership Conference in Oberwesel, he demonstrated his qualifications in organization and decision making.

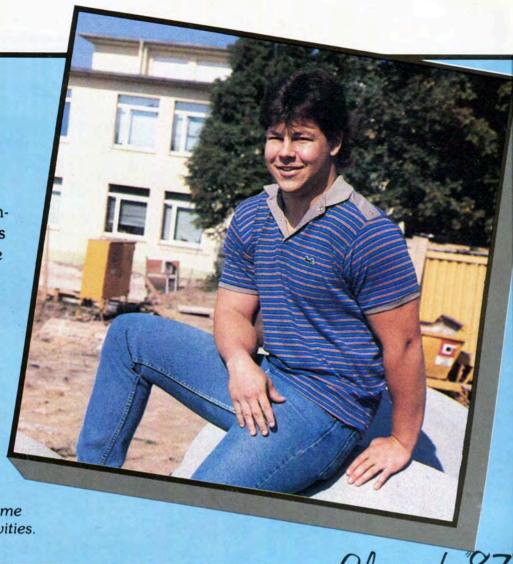
His balancing of studies, athletics, and activities made him ideal to his fellow students.

One of the activities through

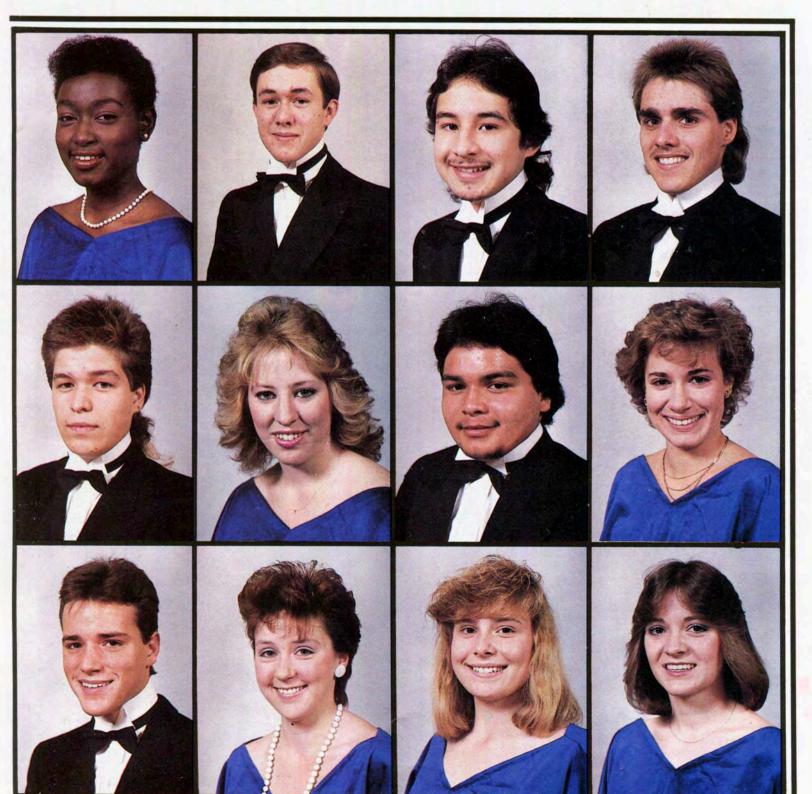
the year was Homecoming. As the Senior Class sponsors the dance, the officers, advisers, and class members had their hands full with preparations.

The "Eagle Extravaganza" was super!

Marking the spirit for the Class of '87 was President Tom Reardon, who found time to take charge of all the activities.



Class of 87



Carter, LaShawn Casteel, Kevin Cavazos, Mario Chasse, Stuart

Chavez II, Nick Christensen, Carmen C. Cipriano, Frank Ciriaco, Christina M.

Cisneros, Tony Clark, Rebecca Clyde, Tamara Coen, Rebecca L. Coombs, Jeanine R. Cooper, Mari-Paule Crepeau, Danny Culp, Deke K.



Class of 87-

#### 'Veep' Draws Its Support

he Class of '87 could be described in one word: "enthusiastic."

This thought was echoed by the administration, the faculty, and the community as their enthusiasm was exhibited in scholastics, athletics, and in the

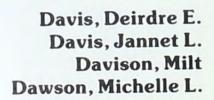
> Enthusiasm was a priority! Vice President Jim Stefan teamed up with other officers to lead the class.

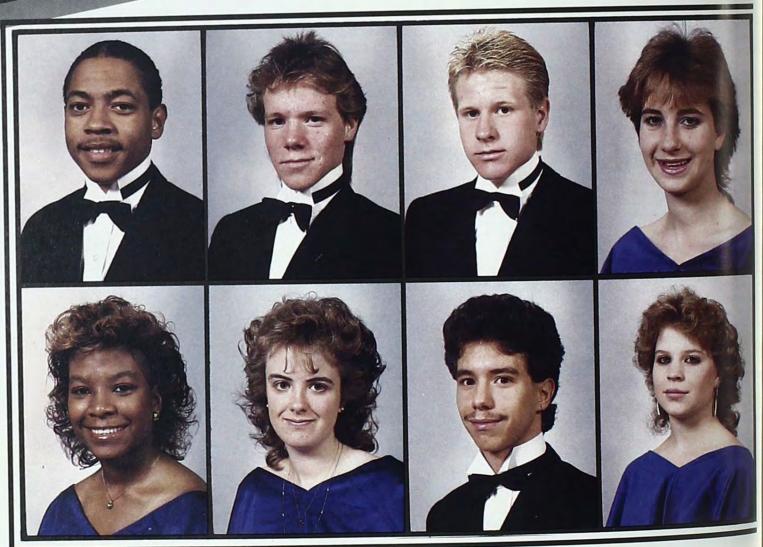
myriad of activities.

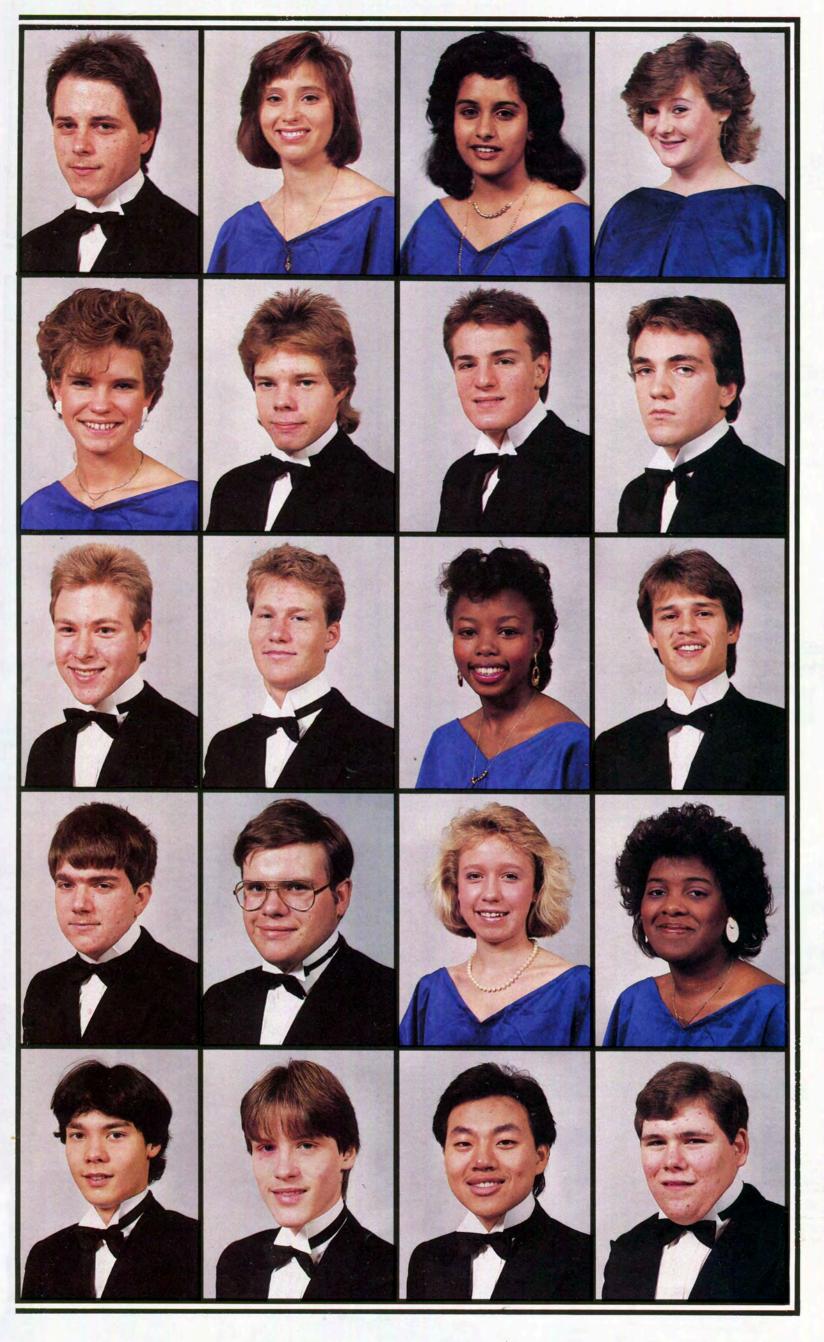
The task of the vice president required hard work and dedication. Jim Stefan not only accomplished his duties, but increased senior morale at the same time.

Homecoming Week was a terrific example of this enthusiasm. Senior Spirit shone out, in Dress-Up Days, class competition, and in the victory at the Homecoming game and the dance that evening.

Curtis, Todd S. Daily, Michael A. Daves, Greg Davidson, Karisa L.







Day, Richard Del Principe, Mara A. Desai, Sonal DeVilbiss, Cherie

Dilley, Kristina M. Donahoo, Shawn P. Eralie, Michael J. Fenton, Jon

Fister, Todd Forrester, Michael Foster, Fontella Fryer, Jason M.

Gaines, Paul E. Galpin, Rex A. Gambrell, Karen N. Gatson, Yolanda G.

Gibson, Robert P. Glover, Brian E. Goodman, Charles Gore, Thomas

Grant, Joanne L. Grant, Wallace B. Gross, Victor E. Hadd, Andrew G.

Haight, Sylvia Hair, Eve Hair, Robin L. Hamilton, Jennifer

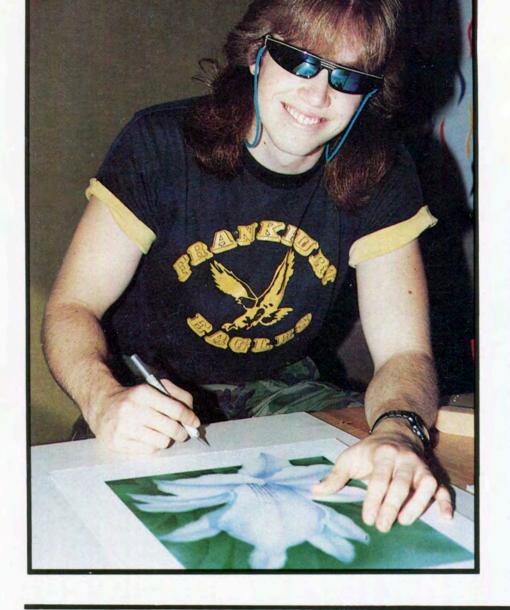
Hanneman, Theresa Harris, Michael D. Haven, Aimee Haven, Mary-Rose



## Reading And Writing And Lots Of Math Add Up To Success

Locating the moon for his classmates, Mike Daily prepares to capture the Oct. 17 lunar eclipse on film. Viewing the occurrences was part of his physics class and Astronomy Club project.





### Seniors Lay Claim To Class Honors, Leadership Qualities

Showing his school spirit and exceptional artistic talent, Craig Northey completes one of his art projects using the airbrush technique. Art was one of the many electives during the fall term.



Hawkes, Lynn Haze, Christopher J. Heath, Kenny Heinz, Pamela A.

Hill, Brian, M. Hill, Virginia L. Hoehler, Tori M. Hoover, Lisa P.

Howard, Marvin T. Huffy, Michael S. Huskey, Jamie A. Jensen, Monica



Class Sees Its 'Interest'

aking this school year one of the best ever was one of the priority goals of the Class of '87.

Finances always play a role in the activities of the graduating class!

And assisting in keeping track of money matters this year was that there were enough funds generated for all senior class expenditures.

Veronica McGinnis, elected as

It was her responsibility to see

class treasurer.

Commencement expenses dominated fiscal concerns, as the seniors made certain that this year would be one they would recall for the rest of their lives.

The year was more than making "sense" out of a lot of dollars!

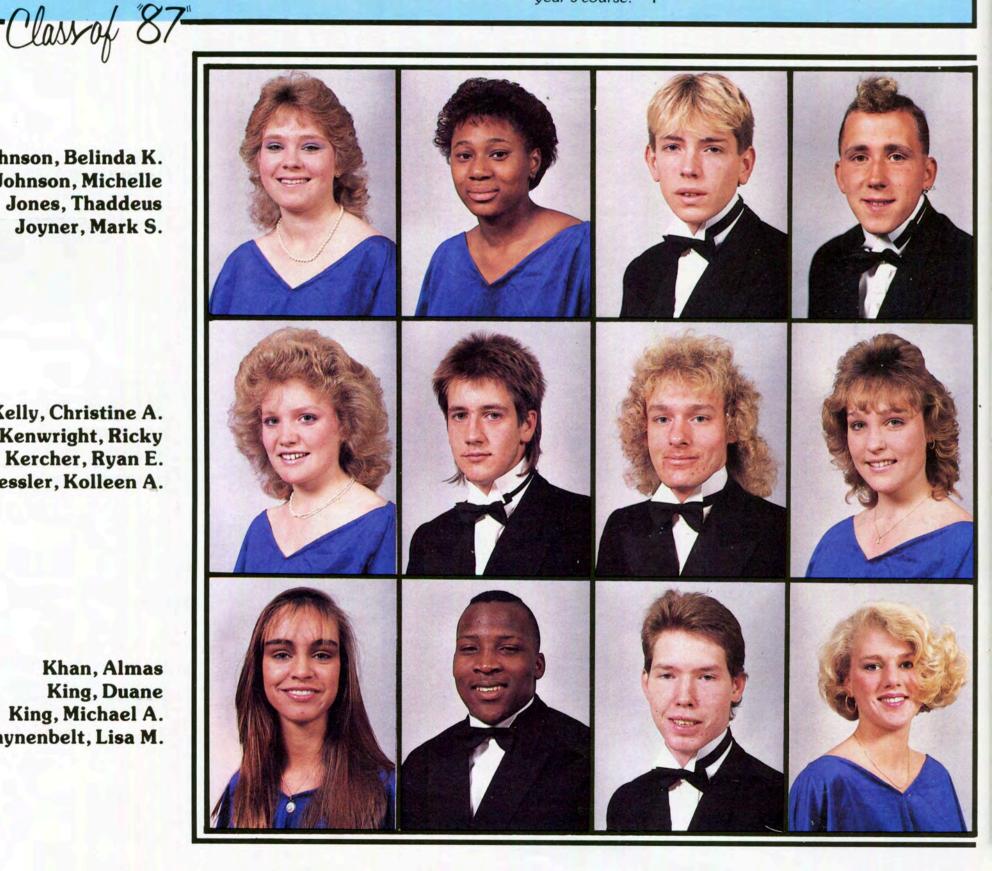
Keeping in touch with all the money matters, Veronica McGinnis, treasurer, kept the "interest" at high rates during the year's course.

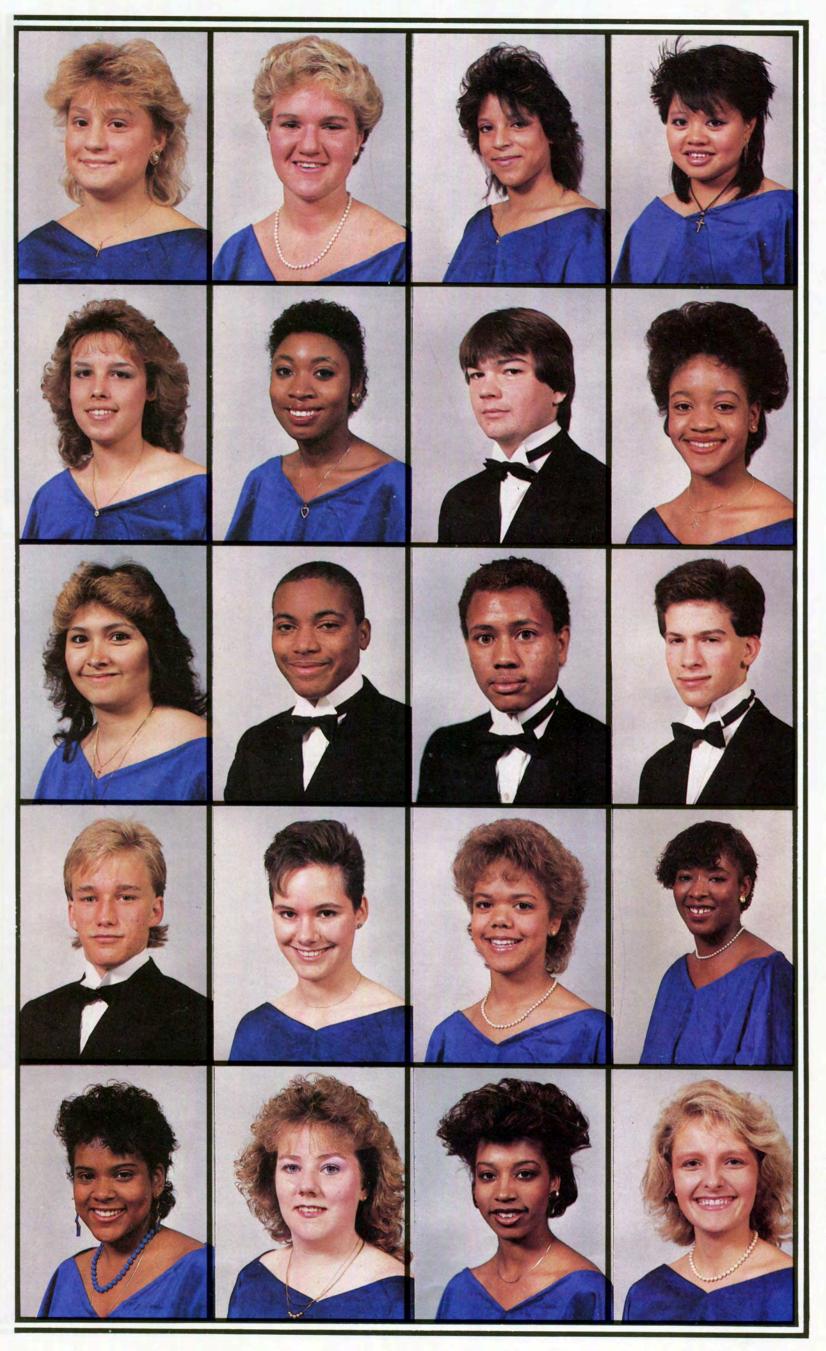
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Joyner, Mark S.

Kelly, Christine A. Kenwright, Ricky Kercher, Ryan E. Kessler, Kolleen A.

Khan, Almas King, Duane King, Michael A. Konynenbelt, Lisa M.





Krolikiewicz, Kimberly R. Kurtz, Libby A. Lacey, Petra E. Lascano, Rona

Leatherman, Deborah L. Lee, Dareathea Lee, Karl Lenhardt, Tracey D.

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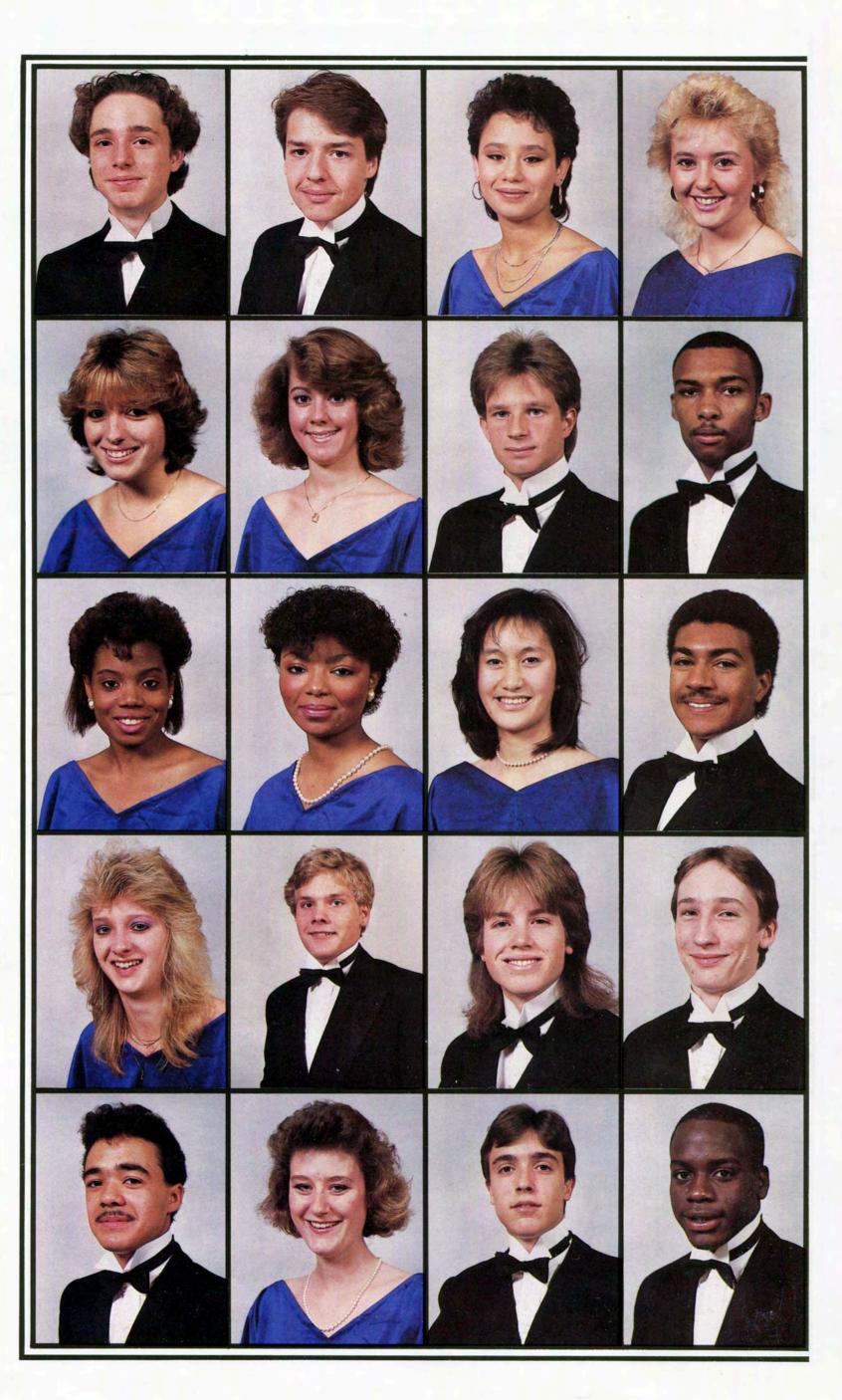
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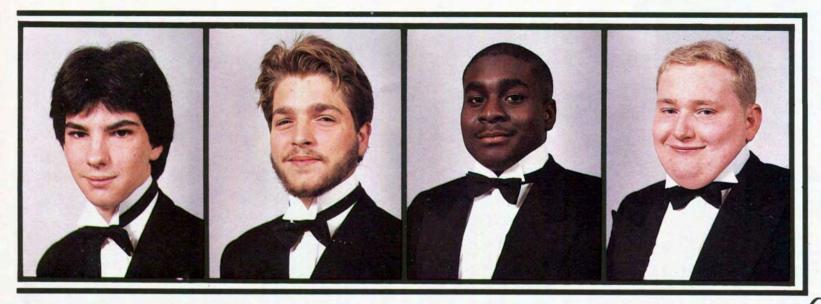
> Monroe, Michelle Moore, Michelle A. Morris, William J. Mosley, Gregory

Murry, Veronica Nelson, Katrina L. Nguyen, Hong Nicholas, Howard A.

Noerr, Christina C. Noll, Michael Northey, Craig E. Palmer, Andrew R.

Parks, Juergen M.
Patterson, Sondra A.
Paydarfar, Darius
Perry, Allen R.





Peters, David Pierce, Charles A. Pigford, William Poling, Lester D.

#### '87 Earns School 'Letters'

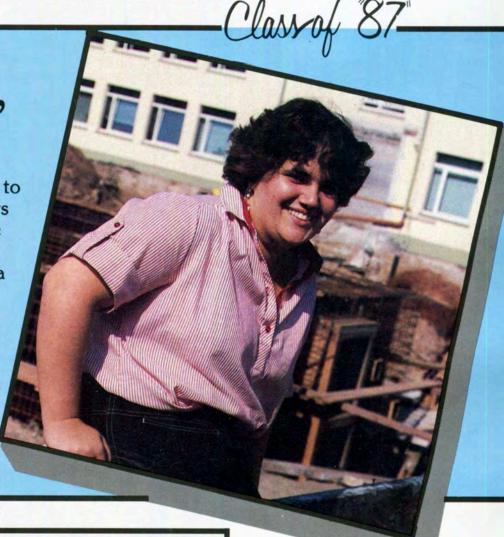
S upport for the class officers was wide-spread in the Class of '87.

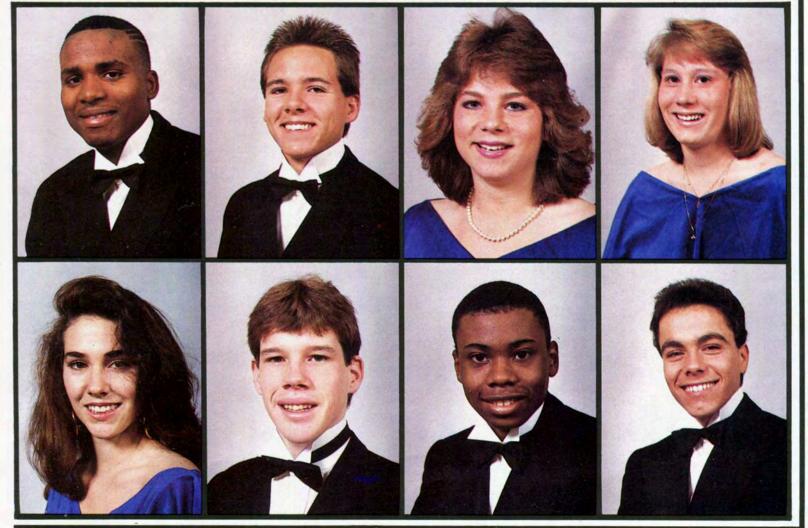
With concerns such as their future while having one last "funtastic" year in high school, the class members looked for strong leadership.

As secretary, Chelsea Carter had no problem keeping up with "great expectations."

"Chels" could be seen around school keeping tabs on class business and activities. Classmates were quick to point out that their leaders were "top gun" and were unequalled by anyone anywhere! Looking at a looming horizon not so very far away, the Class of '87 made their own plans to soar.

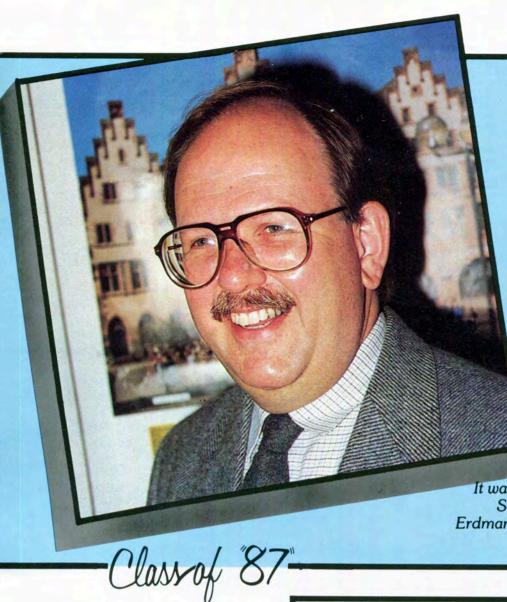
Constructing plans for the Senior Class was part of Secretary Chelsea Carter's official responsibilities.





Ponder, Eric Pratt, Dave Price, Laurie Price, Michele M.

Price, Shannon Priem, Mike Pritchett, Sean M. Quinones, Luis I.



Sponsor Gives 'OK'

G raduation represents the step to a new stage one one's life. Preparing seniors for this step is not an easy task. Nor is coordinating the events that surrounds graduation.

Both of these tasks were placed confidently in the capable hands of

It was his third year as one of the two Senior Class advisers. Mr. Wayne Erdmann devoted his time and effort to make the class great. Mr. Wayne Erdmann, one of the two senior Class sponsors for the third year.

For Mr. Erdmann, TAG coordinator and German teacher, these tasks demonstrated his faith in the class to move them on to their next stage.

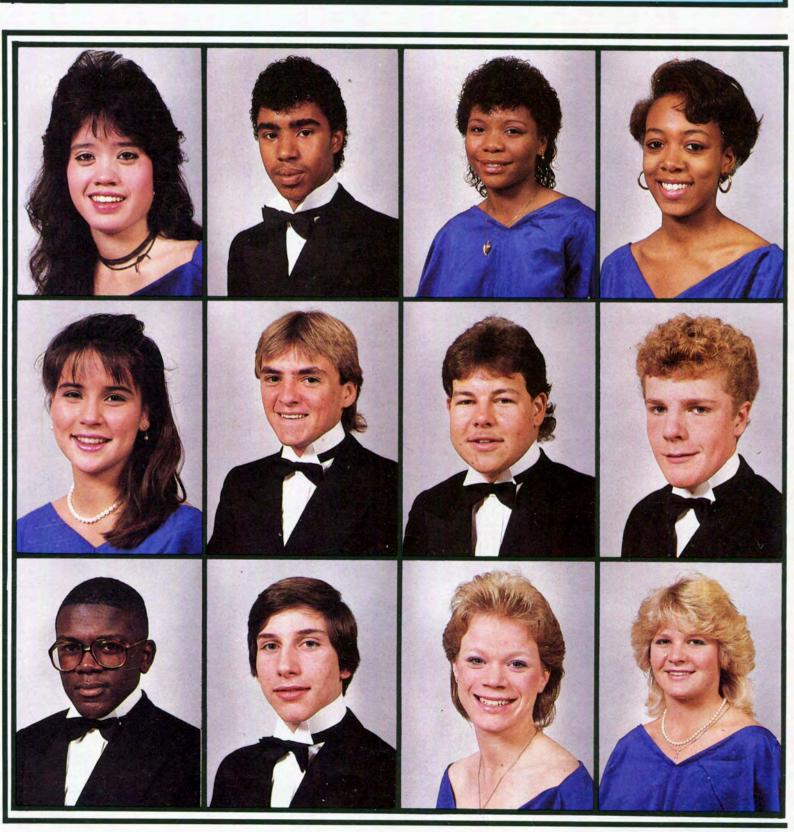
In class meetings, seniors saw Mr. Erdmann's caring, advice, and understanding come to light. Officers found him a source of encouragement.

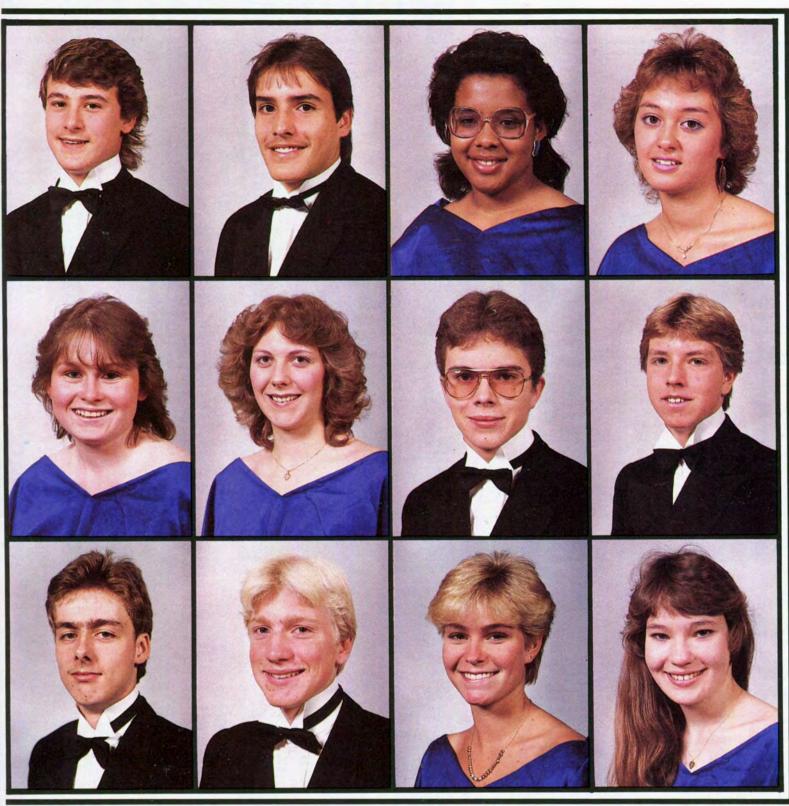
As graduation neared, Mr. Erdmann dreamed of relaxing!

Quiton, Kari Ramos, Antonio Raney, Shawnett L. Rasbury, Tracey

Ratcliffe, Keiko A. Rath, Frank Reardon, Thomas C. Reich, Brian

> Reid, Victor L. Reilly, Anthony J. Riley, Amber Ritter, Amy





Ritter, John Rodriguez, Ihan Rojas, Wendy S. Rueb, Cheryl L.

Ruetze, Jane A. Scharnweber, Christina Schmidt, Thomas C. Schooley, Alan

Schwarz, Thomas E. Scrabeck, Jon Setrin, Dawn I. Shanklin, Edith M.

#### Sponsor Notes Class Aims

T o make certain that all class plans are executed and seen through to the end is part of the duty of the Senior Class adviser.

For Ms. Judith McDonald, one of the two sponsors this year, graduation was one of the greatest responsibilities of all.

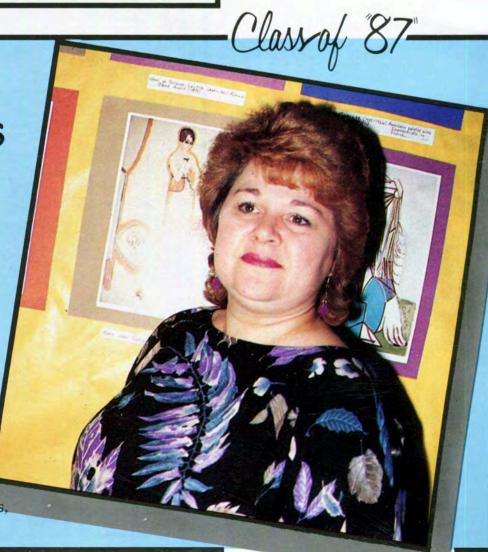
Checking for actual credits earned and setting up final arrangements for the commencement ceremony, Ms. McDonald, working with Mr. Wayne Erdmann, made sure that all events went according to plan.

For the entire class, the members looked confidently to the special night — graduation.

The students knew that much of their success was a direct result of the sponsor's dedication and special

attention.

For the second year, Ms.
Judith McDonald has been
one of the Senior Class advisers,
showing her special care.



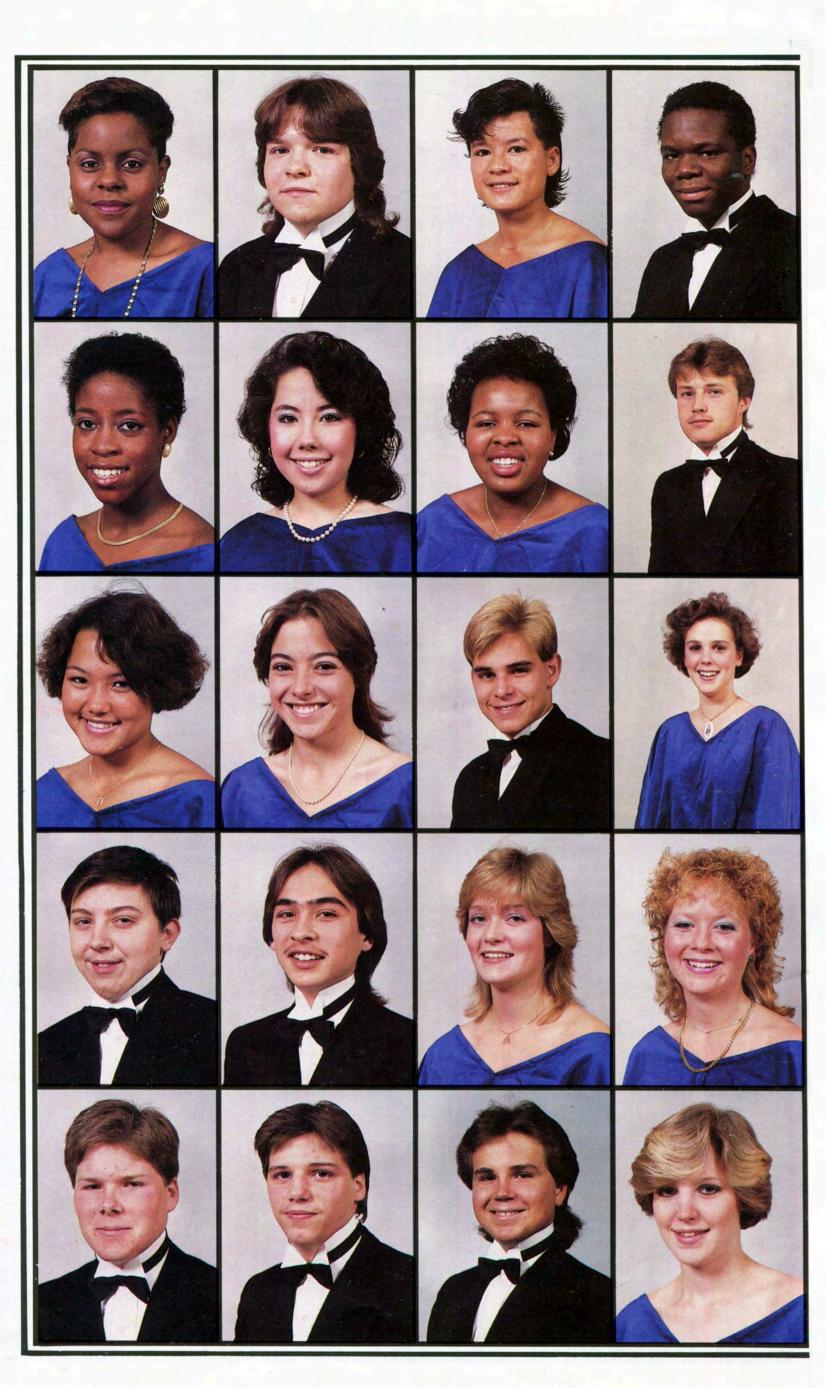
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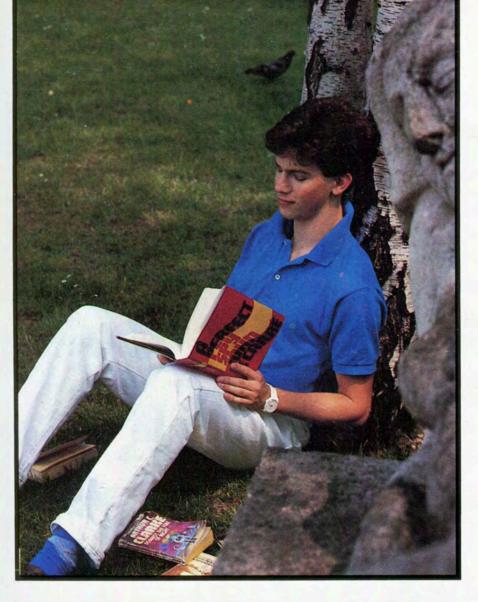
> Smith, Adrienne M. Smith, Carolyn Smith, Cherie Stair, Bobby

Staudte, Christina Steere, Shirley Stefan, James M. Stetson, Elizabeth

Stevens, Kenneth L. Stewart, Darrell S. Stewart, Kristin A. Stewart, Sylvia D.

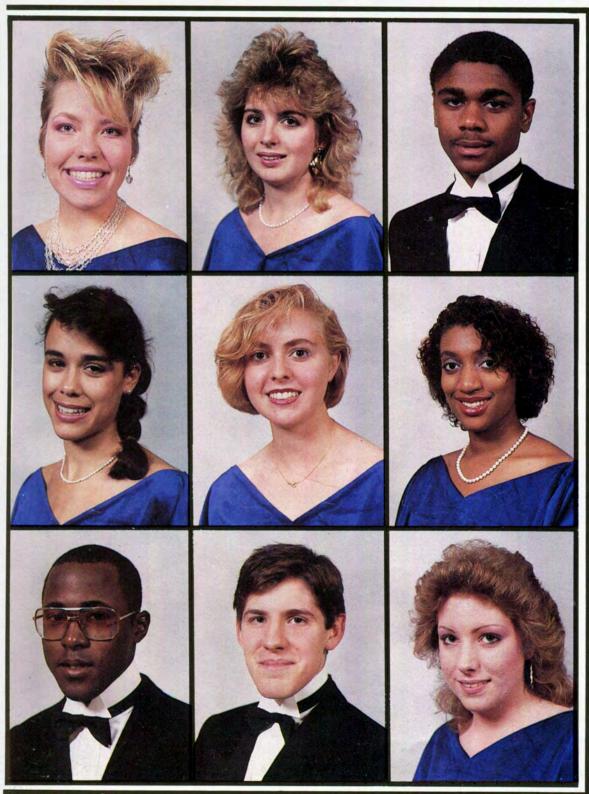
Stocker, Ernee Sturgill, Patrick Sutton, Dave Swanson, Michelle





#### Seniors Grow Eager As Graduation Day Looms Ever Closer

Relaxing but still being studious, Patrick Marty works his way toward graduation with an exciting book. Hard work, study, and even some playtime were all a part of this year.



Talley, Julianna Tallman, Sandy R. Taylor, Robert G.

Tellez, Amber Thomas, Andrea Thomas, Lazelle A.

Thomas, William Jr. Tiff II, Richard O. Timberlake, Sandra

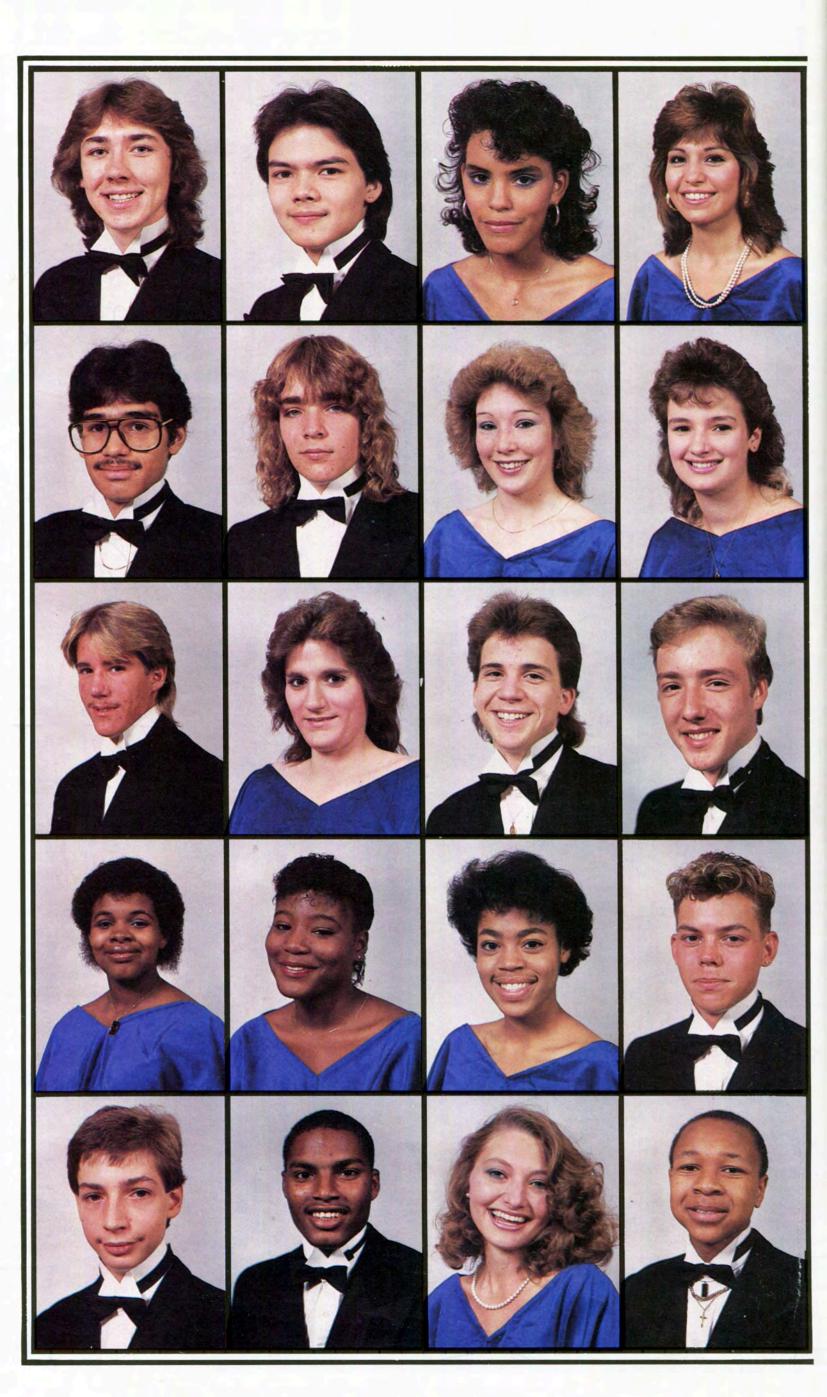
Trumm, Daniel Turner, Ray C. Turner, Tanja Velarde, Lisa P.

Velasquez, Lino Vezie, Thomas E. Vonderharr, Denise L. Wagner, Wendy S.

Ward, André Warren, Penny Watkins, Donald L. Wegner, Charles

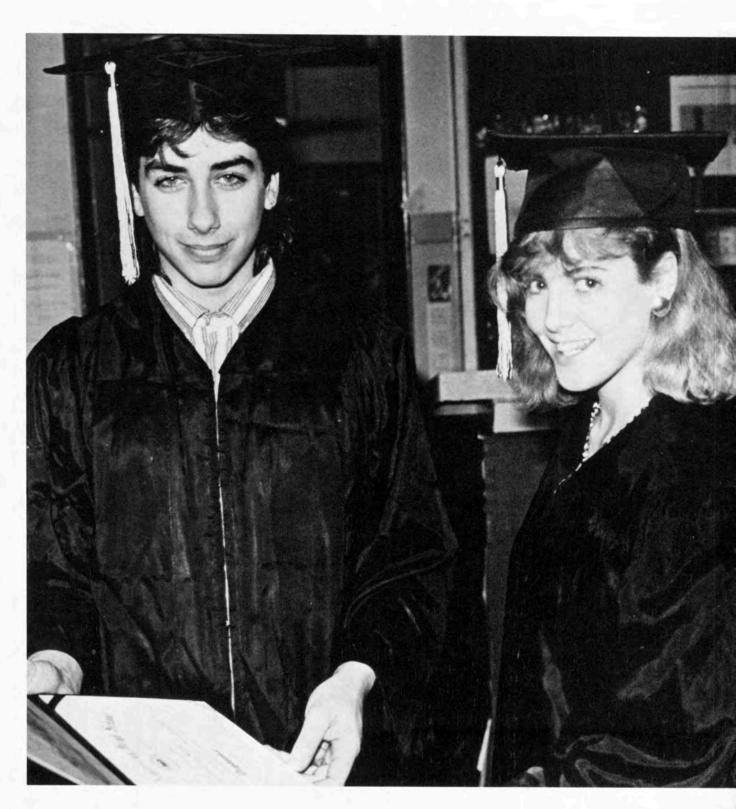
Whitby, Veronica White, Kim Ramona Whitfield, Renata D. Williams, Carrington

Williams, Mike G. Williamson, Richard Wynn, Anna Laura Young, Reese





Looking through the file cabinet for books on future careers were Richard Day and Trina Nelson (LEFT) while Otis Ostertag and Rona Tyger look onto the graduation ceremonies in June (BELOW).



s the Class of '87 graduates on to bigger and better things in life, the Class of '88 steps up into our shoes. Rumors plagued the Senior Class that this year's class had no school spirit and that it was "dull." Maybe no one realized what was actually taking place.

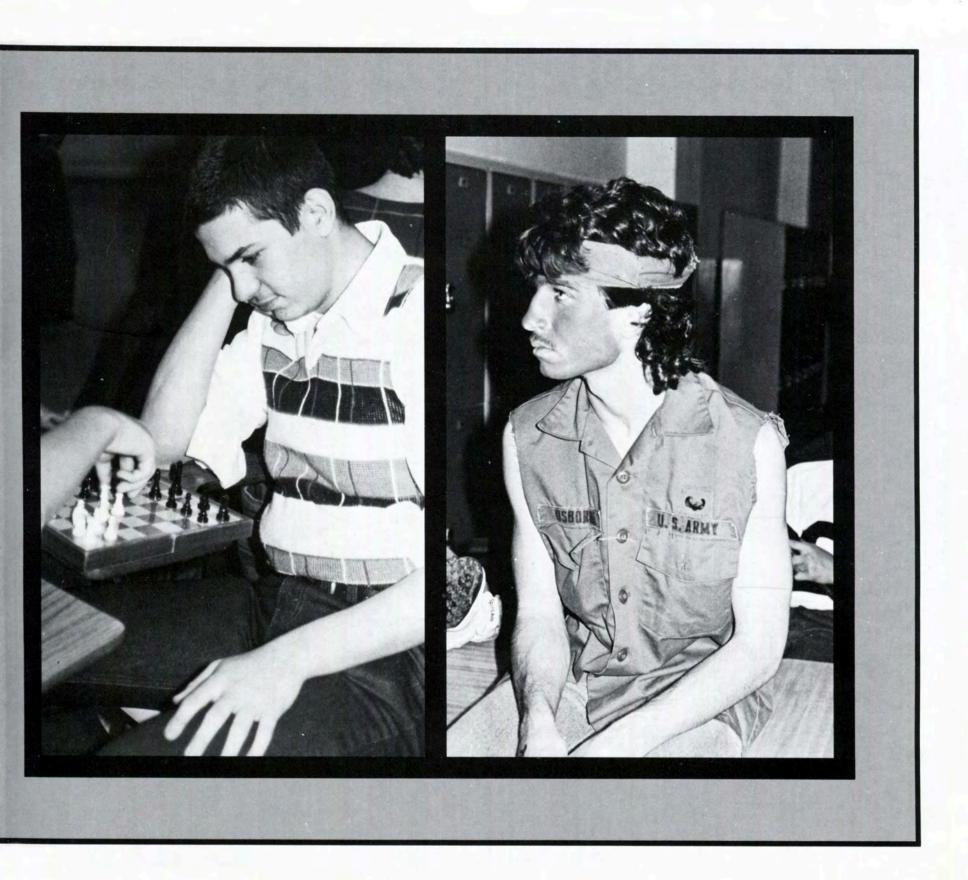
Certainly this year's Senior Class may not have been as "sparkling" as previous years, but that should tell you something right there. We not only calmed down from junior "hypertension," but we also started to mature as adults

It may be a bit difficult to have a class reunion 10 years from now due to the fact almost everyone is military and is always moving, but we all will still have one special thing in common for future memories. We graduated from Frankfurt American High School, as the Class of 1987!

Seniors 'Page'
Through To End
Promising Year







Class of 1988



Looking for the perfect moment to exhibit his "checkmate" moves is Brian Guido. Many juniors enjoyed games during their free time.

#### Today's Pages of Memories



Two class members take a walk in the park to enjoy the last few moments of autumn weather (LEFT) while Kristina Neumann shows a bit of school spirit during this year's Spirit Week (BELOW).



#### What is a Junior?

or the first time, juniors begin to realize how important the next two years will be in determining their future. They begin to strive for success, not for their parents and teachers, but for themselves.

Juniors often find themselves caught between their past personalities as sophomores and the characteristics they acquire as they mature and evolve into seniors. They are no longer the new students, yet they are not quite at the point of domination.

There are characteristics that set FAHS juniors apart from students elsewhere. They have a better understanding of the world due to the close proximity to many current events and are surrounded by a myriad of cultures. In this environment, juniors are able to learn, grow, and decide their futures.

# Waiting in line to pay for his food, junior Bobby Tennis looks forward to lunchtime.

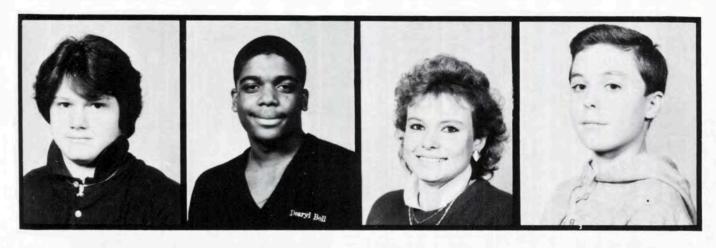
Juniors Take A Long Look At '88 Goals

Albin, Gary Alexander, Angelene Arnold, Amy Arnold, Joe

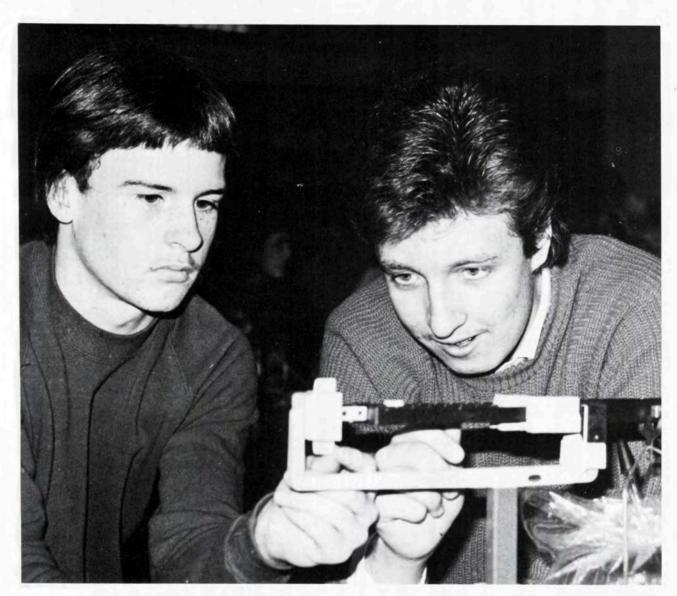
Arora, Mala Ashdown, Karen Atkins, Claudette Auxier, Dan

Baker, Michael Baker, Tracy Baldwin, Anthony Beauchamp, Mark





Beers, Bobby Bell, Dearyl Benn, Tabatha Bishop, Justin

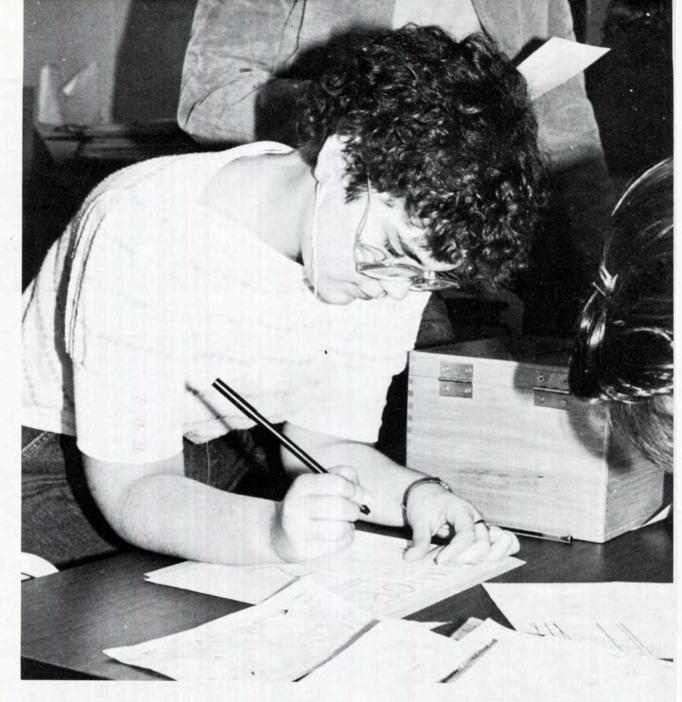


Weighing carbon in the lab are chemistry students James Reutze and Brian Callaghan.



Blechinger, Lawan Bobbitt, Foye Bonaparte, Charles Borzych, Christina

Bowlin, Bruce Brasse, Bill Breazell, Willie Brookins, Mary Ann

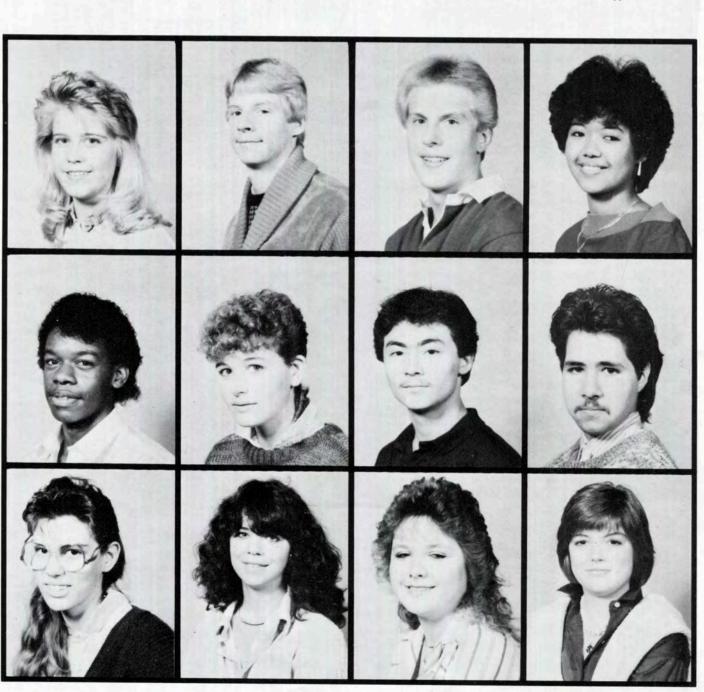


Concentrating on the right choice, junior Angela Morey votes for the class officers.

Broome, Leah Brunkow, Raymond Budarz, Mikko Buenaventura, Elvira

> Bullock, Mercer Burner, Kerry Callen, Tony Camp, Blain

Carlsen, Christina Carpenter, Jennifer Carrillo, Christina Cavanagh, Michelle

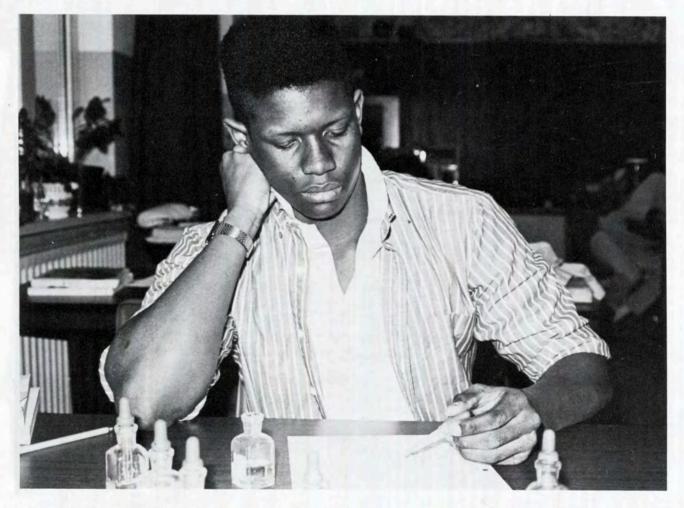




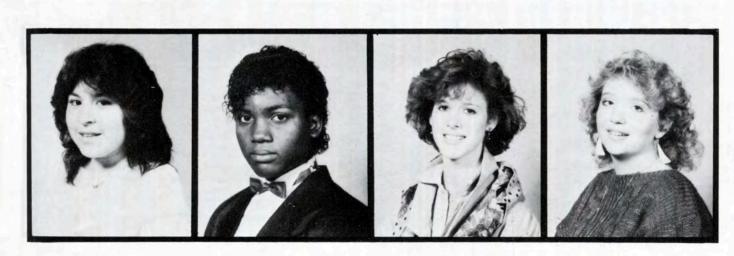
Clark, Matt Clark, Thomas Cline, Jennifer Coleman, Angie

Cooper, Tom Copeland, James Copher, Ginger Crepeau, Therese

#### Juniors 'Board' Their Way Through The Year



Concentrating on his science project, Dan Young watches different chemical reactions.



Cruz, Michelle Curry, Warrick Davis, Renee DeLeary, Missi

Dews, Deidre DiFrancesco, Lori Downhour, Ann Marie Dunn, Andrew Durning, Patrick Eades, Rita Easley, Rick Edwards, Chris Elam, Theresa Ennis, Rhonda Ernest, Ralynn Eskandary, John Fahey, Kimberly Fishburn, Shiril Floyd, Shane Franklin, Alvin Frisbee, William Gensler, Angela Graham, Eric Gray, Kirsten Green, Elizabeth Greene, Melissa Gregory, Charlene Grether, Tamara



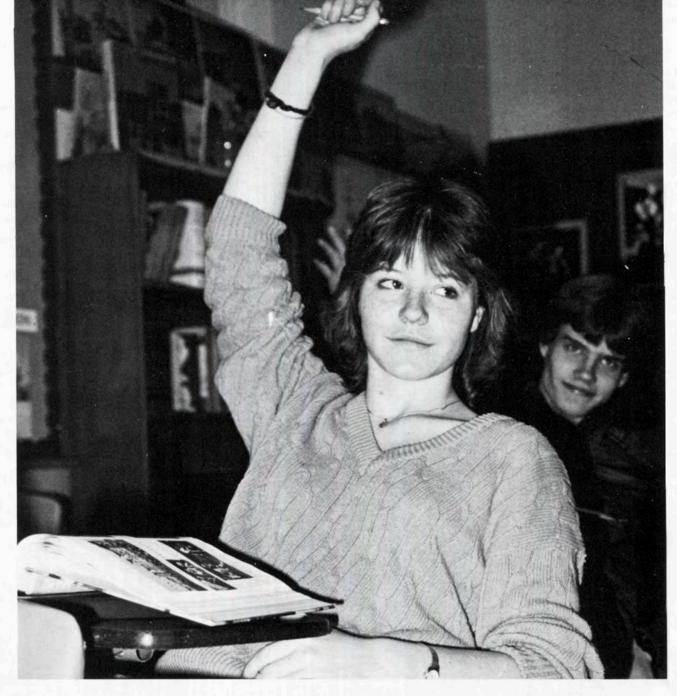
Remembering loved ones, Julie Heath and Tiffany Reardon read an early Christmas card.

## Class Gears Up For More Requirements



Gross, Michael Gustafson, Andy Haley, Mia Hamilton, John

Hancock, Tish Hardin, Mercedes Harris, Albertina Hatwell, David



## Juniors Start To Illustrate Leadership

Showing her interest in the subject, Gabrielle Kubas participates in class discussion.

Hawley, Scotty Heath, Claudia Henry, Michael Heronemus, Jody

Higgins, Diana Higuera, Stephen Higuera, Tim Hines, Thomas

Howley, Brian Howse, Michael Jack, Mary Jennings, Stacie





Jerdee, Ted Johnson, Chad Johnson, Demos Johnson, Thomas

Jones, Donald Jones, Michele Jones, Milton Jurgens, Lorrie

Kalawaia, Donald Kennedy, Donii Key, Donnell Kimmell, Christopher

#### Class Of '88 Takes 7-Period Day In Stride



This year's "spirit boosting" officers were Junior Class President Shannon Sanders while the Vice President was Deirdre Pocase.

Knowlton, Thomas Konynenbelt, Andrea Kramer, William Krueger, Holly

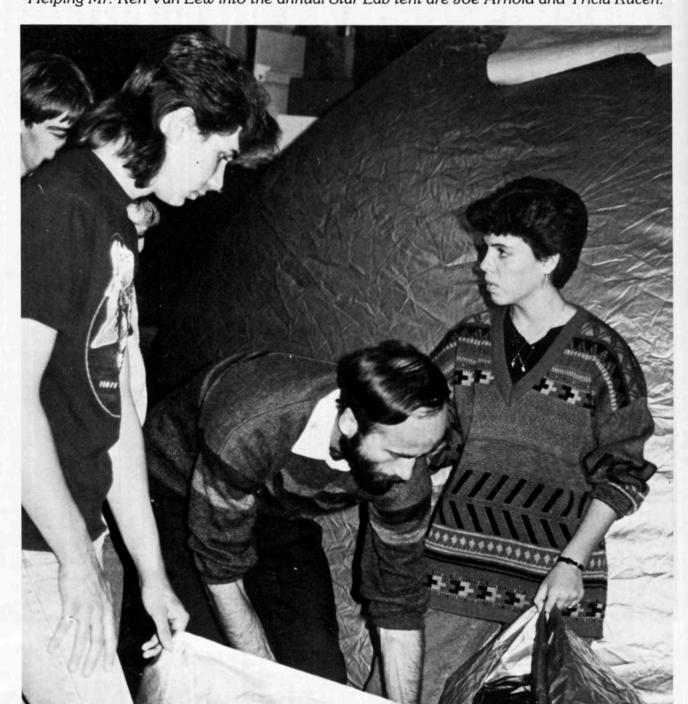
Kubas, Gabrielle Kucen, Tricia Lamont, James Larkins, Kimberly

Lee, Jong Lewis, Aurdres Liendo, Juanita Lockhart, Supatra



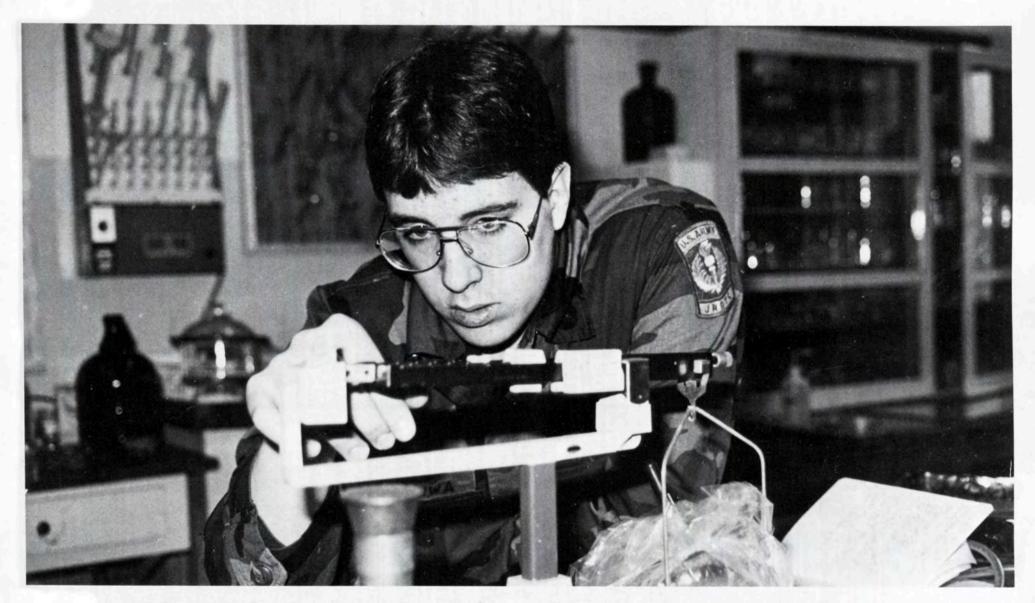
Prom Takes
Much Energy,
Great Effort

Helping Mr. Ken Van Lew into the annual Star Lab tent are Joe Arnold and Tricia Kucen.

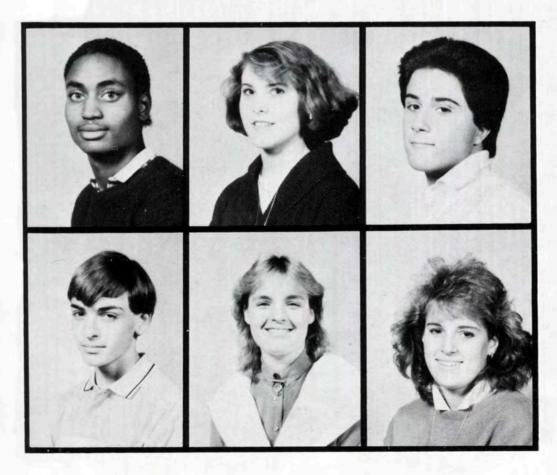




Luley, Martin Lytle, Tina Markvart, Richard



Balancing a mole of atoms on a scale, junior Jeff Nuuhiwa strives for perfection during his chemistry class.



Martin, Mardy Martin, Sara Matheos, Peter

McBride, John McCoy, Lori McHugh, Kathryn

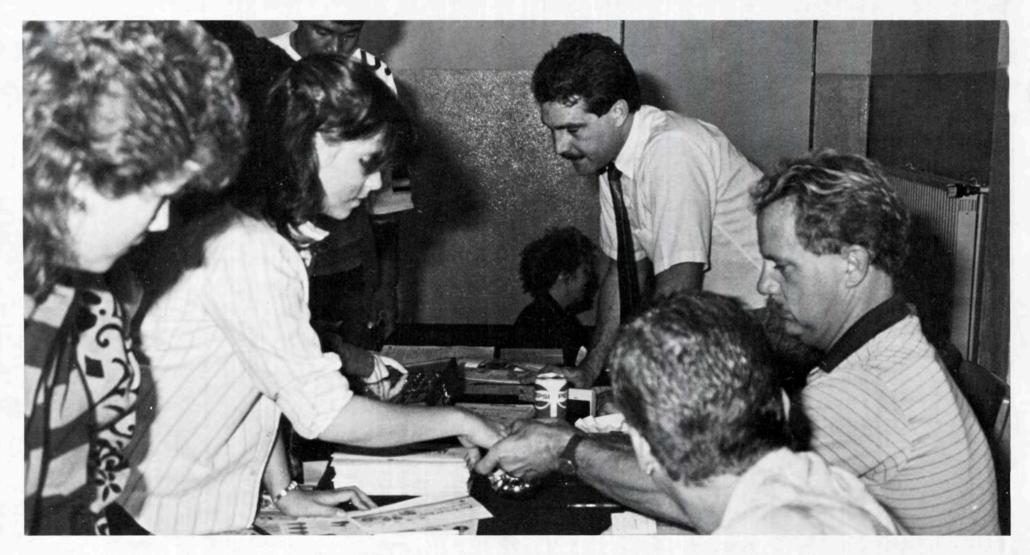
McKay, Angela McKnight, Evette McLain, Michele McNally, Kimberly

Mears, Tammy Mecham, Terra Medders, Gregory Merlock, Frank

Merrill, Charles Merritt, Mickey Minick, Lawana Minton, Sean



#### Eagles Carry On Tradition Through 1987



Showing class tradition during lunch, Connie Wilcox is fitted for her "Class of '88" ring by one of the Balfour representatives.



Doing some extra studying during lunch are Tracy Baker, Marie Stacey, and Andy Dunn.

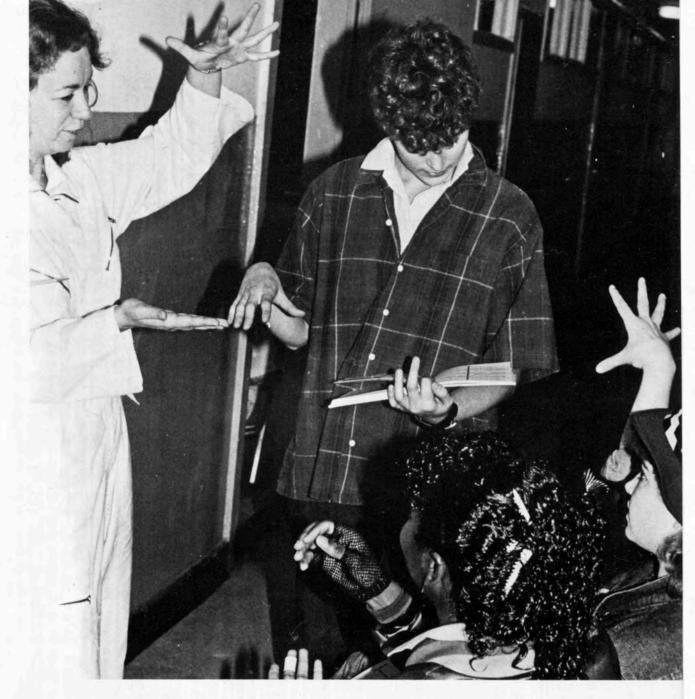
## Academics Are Made Tougher: SAT's Go Up!



Mitchell, David Mooney, Robert Moore, Michaela Moore, Nadine

Morey, Angela Morse, Bethany Murphy, Steve Murry, Derrick

Musgrave, David Nakai, Leighann Nance, Angelina Neal, Tonya



Showing "hands-on" skills, Ms. Laura Little teaches sign language to some juniors.

Neumann, Kristina Nguyen, Phi Nighbert, Candi Norton, Valerie

Nuuhiwa, Jeffrey Ocasio, Jose Odom, Mary Oliver, Wendy

Ostrowski, Jennifer Padgett, Jimmy Patrick, Robert Paydarfar, Chantelle

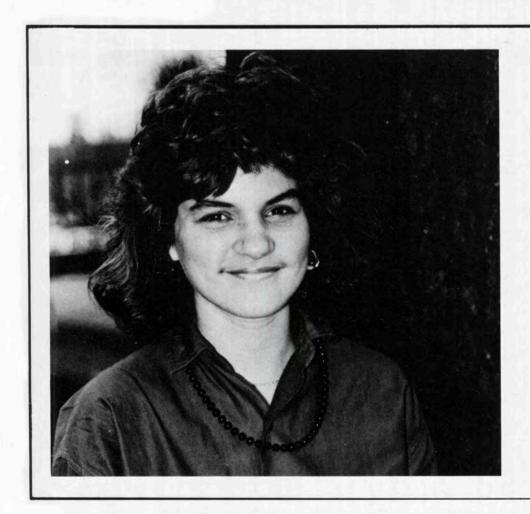


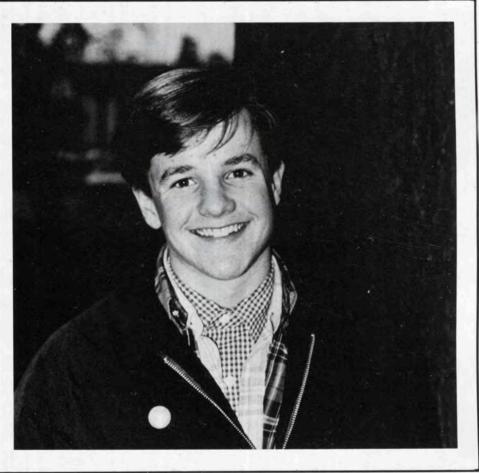


Perez, Linda Pfander, Kimberley Pocase, Deirdre Powell, Anne Marie

Proctor, Corey M. Quinata, Annette Ramon, Mario Raw, Aleece

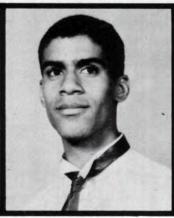
#### Class Shows Dedication Through Involvement

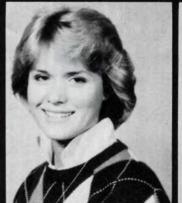




Junior class participation was also shown this year with the help of the Secretary Elizabeth Green and Treasurer Scott Hawley.





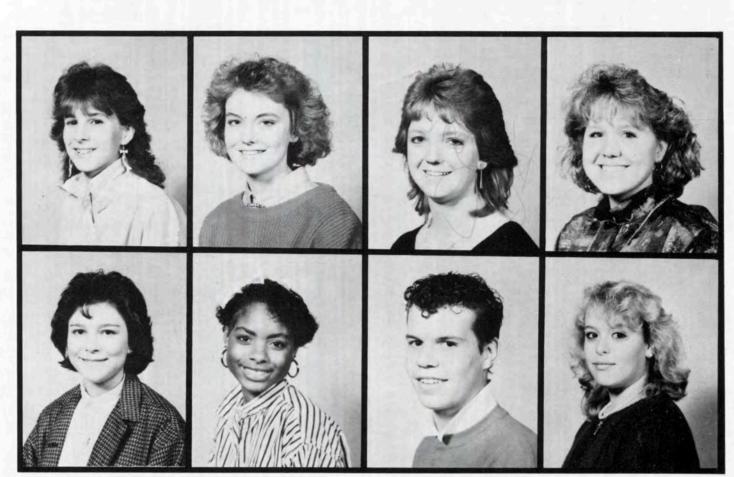


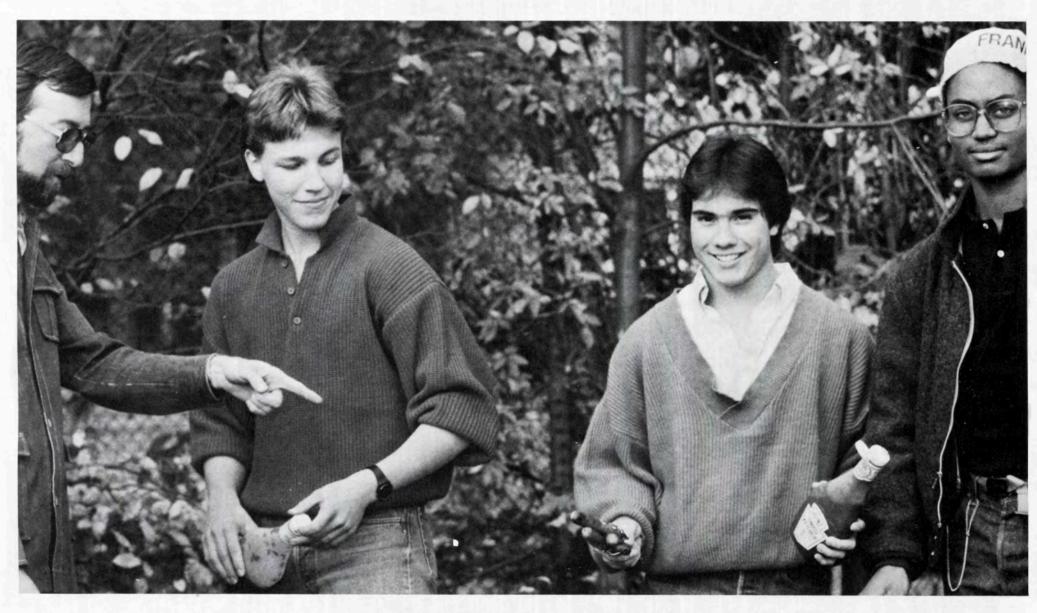


Reed, Trina Reeder, Gregory Rhine, Dorothy Rider, James

Robbins, Judy Roberts, Lara Robins, Lisa Roe, Lisa

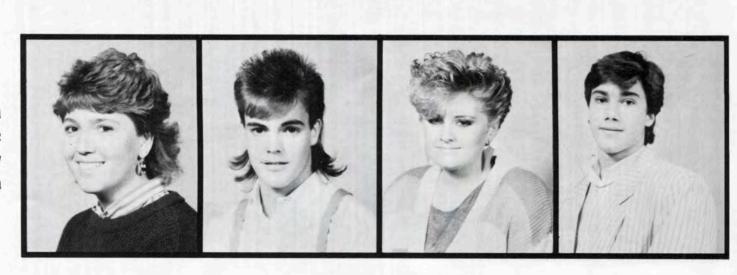
Romero, Lili Rozier, Stephanie Rutherford, Scott Sabrowski, Emily





Class involvement is shown by junior co-sponsor Mr. David Young, Bryan Ziegler, Joel Tanaka, and Mardy Martin at a football game.

Sanders, Shannon Sanderson, Dale Sandlin, Wendy Sborov, Jon



#### Juniors Participate In More Campus Social Programs



On the first day of school, Lorrie Jurgens and Renee Williams compare their schedules.



Scales, Maria Schmidt, John Schneider, Danny Schramm, Yvonne

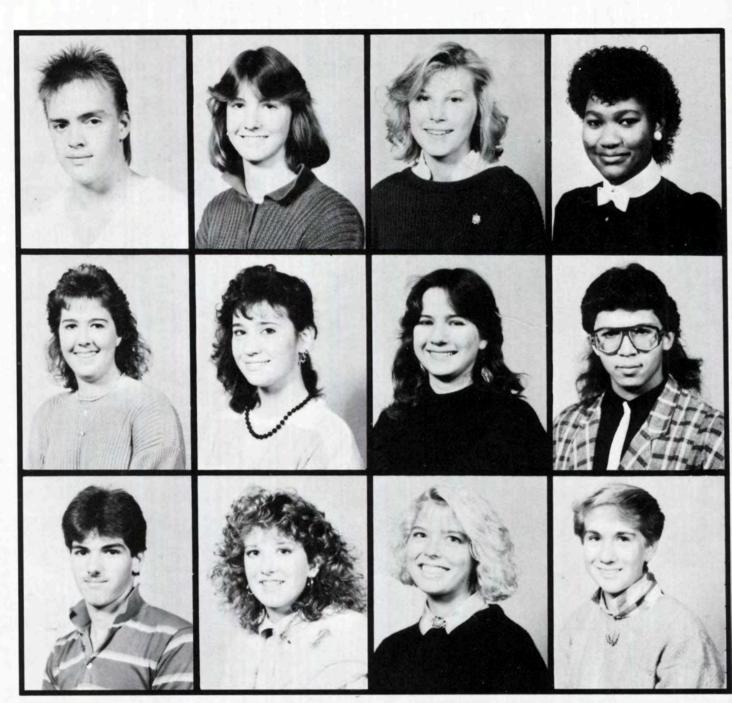
Schwarz, Martin Shaffer, Eric Schyberg, Harold Senften, Heather

Shepard, Daniel Shroyer, Kevin Sim, Sharon Simons, Rhonda

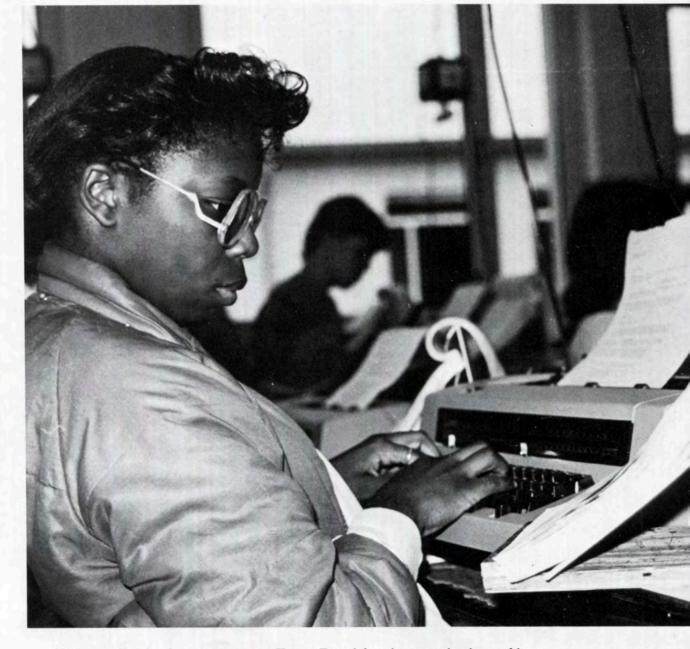
Singer, Jimm Siska, Wendy Skonieczny, Barbara Slade, Andrea

Smith, Angela Smith, Angie Smith, Debbie Smith, Matthew

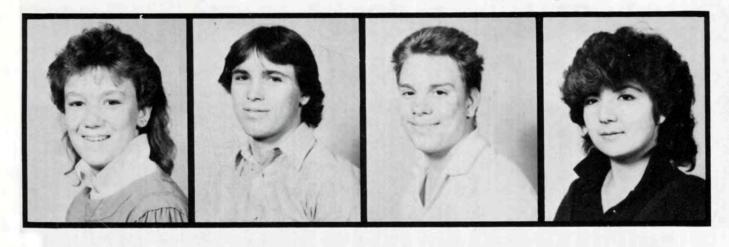
Snyder, James Spiceland, Michele Stacey, Marie Stanley, Elizabeth



#### Dances, Plays: Class Becomes All Involved



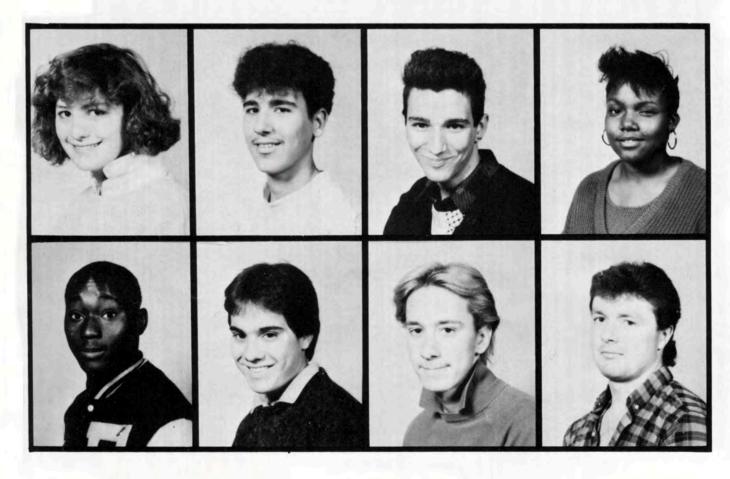
Showing Eagle determination, Trina Reed finishes up the last of her typing assignment.



Statler, Julie Steelsmith, Brian Steffen, Robert Stephens, Sally



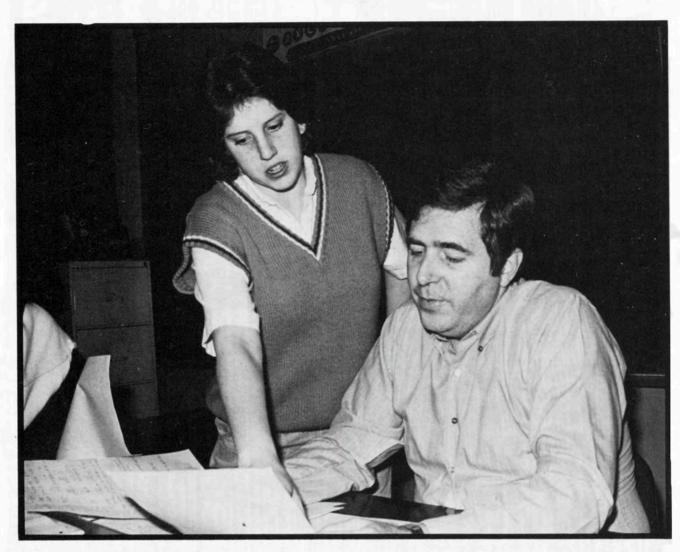
Showing art was the best class to have fifth period after lunch, James Rider molds his own magnificent "Venus de Milo" creation.



Stewart, Heidi Storey, Scott Story, Thomas Swazer, Andrea

Taft, David Tanaka, Joel Tankersley, Mark Tarrant, Mike

#### 'Fun' Time Out Is Taken In Sachsenhausen!

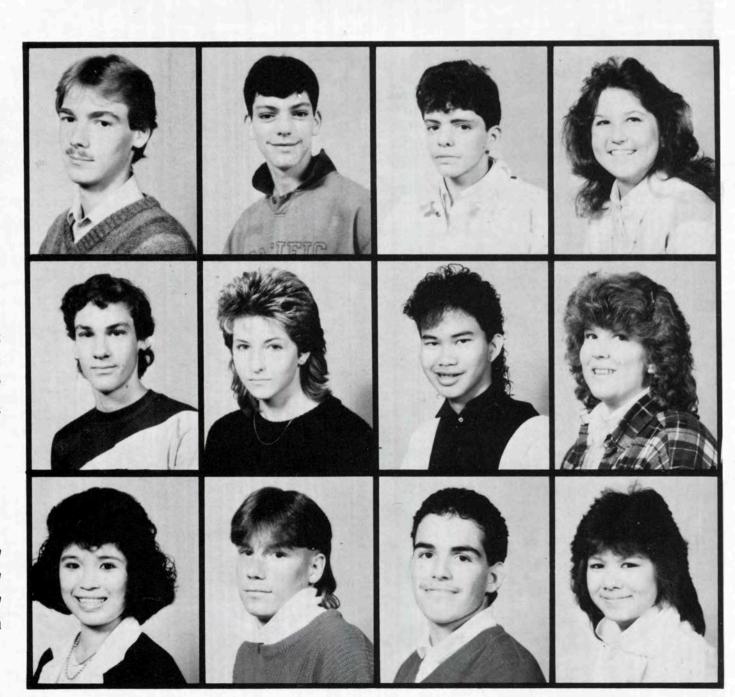


Seeking help from Mr. Everett Farrell, Wendy Winger asks for advice on her assignment.

Tennis, Robert Testa, Donald Testa, Gary Thomas, Melanie

Throckmorton, Eric Tompkins, Corinne Topasna, Jerry Torango, Kyra

Toutges, Thuy Troxel, Tony Turkov, Jeffrey Turner, Suzann









Tyger, Rona Van Abshoven, Frank Vander Pol, Brian Vargo, Brian



Besides being an active member of the foreign language department, Mrs. Sunny Willis was also Junior Class co-sponsor.



Vernon, Wendy Vervisch, Scott Vickerstaff, Michael Vigee, Duff

Warnes, Gregory Watson, Odakin Webb, Michelle Wetzel, Arland

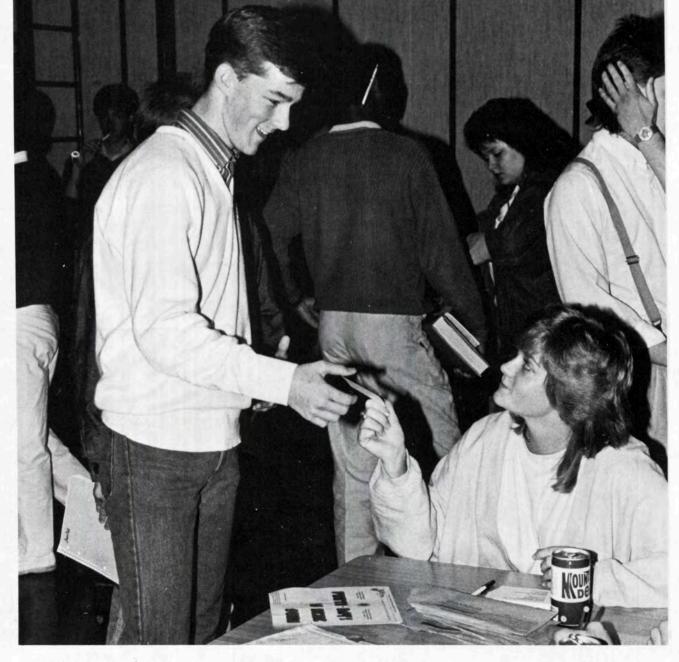
White, Ray Wilcox, Connie Wilder, Carl Wiley, Byron

Williams, Destric Williams, Karen Willis, Karen Wilson, Jon

Wilson, Tracy Windschitl, Sarah Wingers, Wendy Wisdom, Nancy

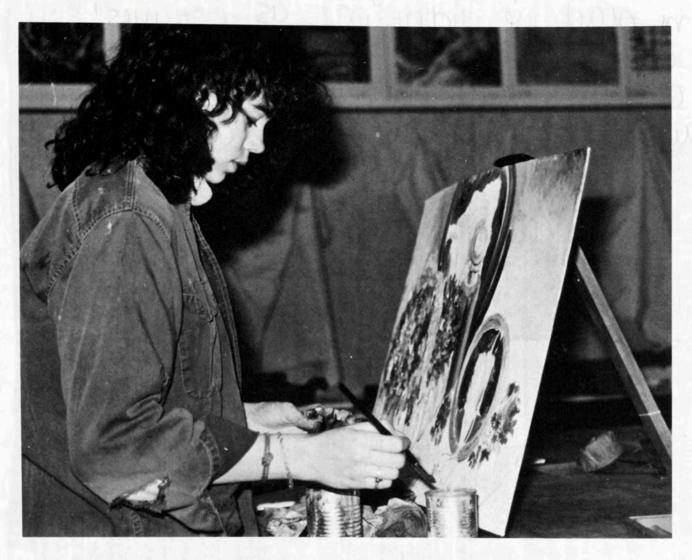


### Juniors View Term Papers, Class Projects



While waiting for his turn at the camera, Robert Mooney receives his picture number.

#### Class Adopts A 'Say No' Attitude At School



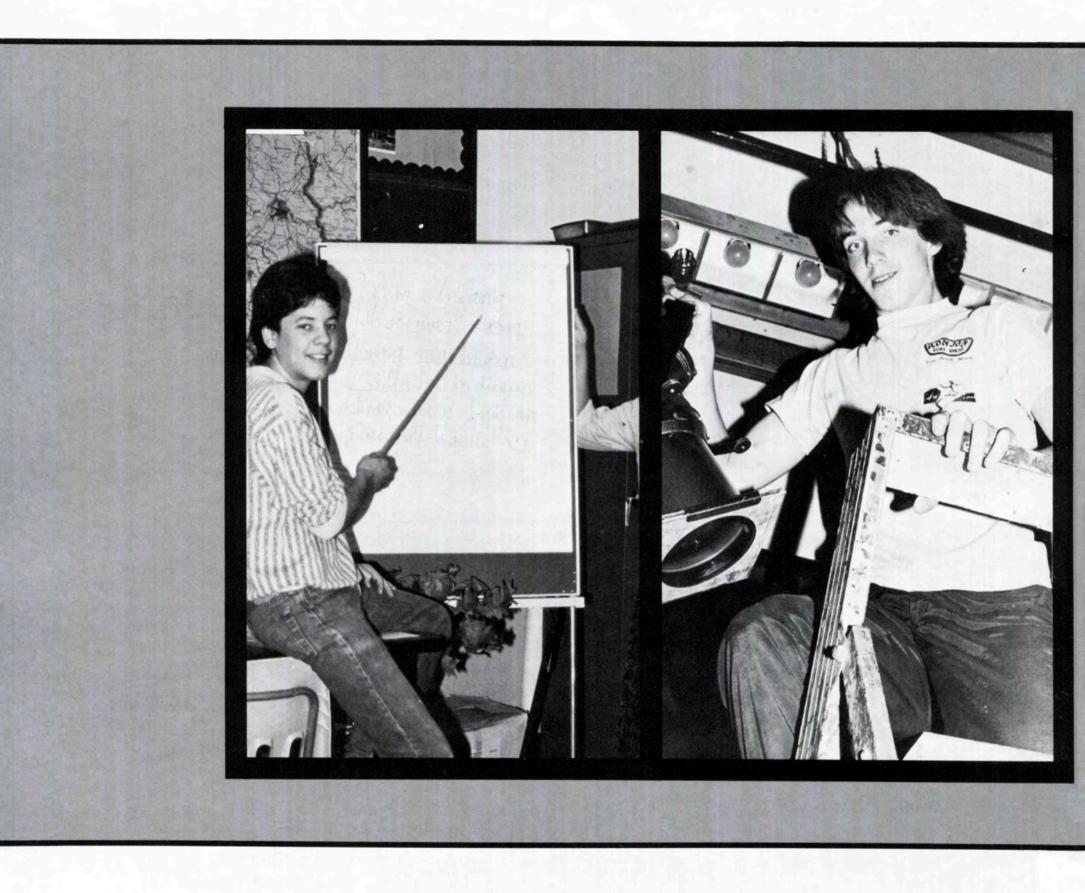
Painting her very own "La Giacondo" in third period art class is Jennifer Carpenter.



Wolfe, Melissa Wolkenhauer, Angie Woods, Johnny Yaeger, Teresa

Yates, Joe Young, Daniel Young, Sherry Youngblood, Jeffery

Zaragoza, Rudy Zervas, Nicolette Zeigler, Bryan Zielinski, Rasha



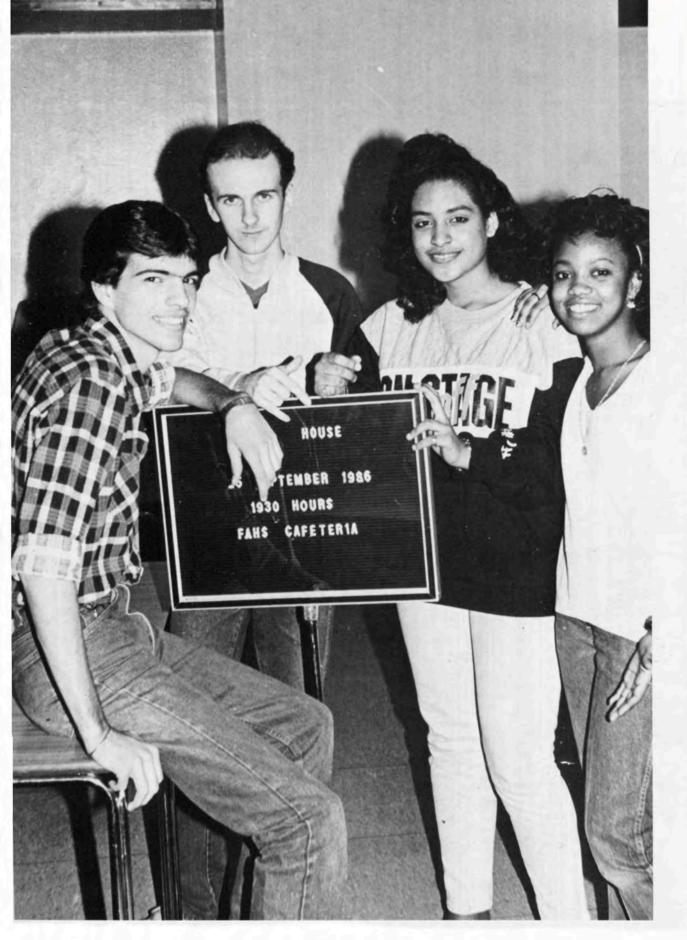


• Class of 1989



Learning to dance for a chance on Broadway, Katy Hall and Melanie Burdett take time to "trip the light fantastic" with their "partners"!

#### It's Another, New World For Our Sophomores!



Taking a moment from class are Robert Layfield, Jason Alford, Bishou Drayton, and Andrea Francis (LEFT). Ronald Toler and Carrie Leckrone find geographical areas using library resources (BELOW).



#### What is a Sophomore?

igh school life can be very difficult for sophomores. They must learn to deal with the endless discrimination by the upperclassmen and learn to accept their new responsibilities and independence.

Most sophomores adjust to the change from junior high through involvement in school activities. They gain a certain degree of respect from upperclassmen by their dedication, enthusiasm, and school spirit. With the sophomores being the largest class, their support is always welcome.

In high school, sophomores begin to mature, learning much about themselves. They don't only learn about the educational aspects of school, but they learn how to deal with others. Their hardships transpose them from high school underdogs to proud Eagles.

Adams, Jennifer Adams, Kerry Adams, Tawana Alave, Jennete Alford, Jason Alford, Rhonda Alicea, Jorge Allen, Toneka Alpay, Shan Alto, Liz Anderson, Aimee Anderson, Chad Anderson, Kim Anderson, Rachael Anderson, Tashia Aschman, Kristin Askin, Stephanie Atwood, Terrence L. Auxier, Samuel Baker, Robert William Bane, Rhonda Barela, Elizabeth Barlow, Dee Ann Bartlett, Chris



Bazar, Diana Beard, Karen Becerril, Omayra T. Becka, Natalie

#### Classmates Get Together To Decorate Halls



Junior and sophomore members enjoy one of the science department field trips.



Bennett, Jesse R. Berdine, Michael Bergum, Christa Bey, Patrice

Beyer, Kelley Bigham, Scott Bilecky, Michelle Biner, Anthony

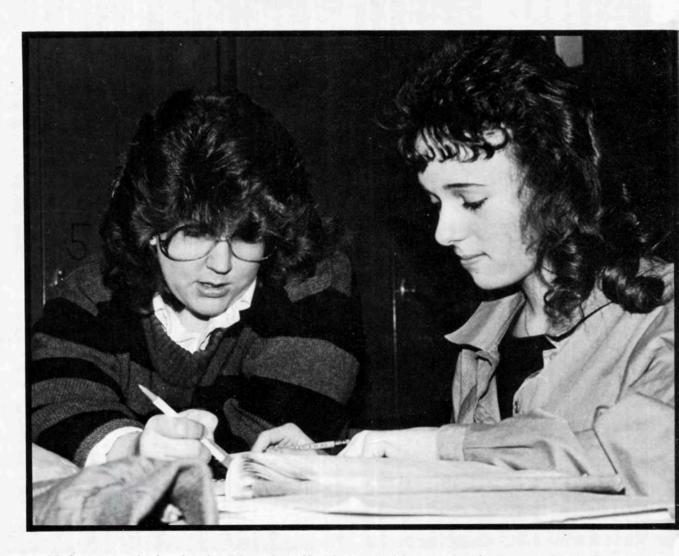
#### '89 Reaches To Attain Its Goals This Year

Black, Christina Black, Shannon Blanton, Scottie Blenniss, Darrell

Blevins, Petra Bones, Rochelle Booker, Lisa Bookman, Brandi

Bookman, Brooke Boozer, Shawn Branham, David Bridges, Kasandra





Helping study for finals, Rhonda Alford is aided by junior classmate, Kyra Torango.



Learning does not take place only in class; students partake in a German I field trip.



Bryant, Terry Buchanan, Lori Bullock, Robert Burdett, Melanie

Butschky, Brian Calderon, Lydia Callaghan, Brian Cardine, Cindy

Carmichael, Jessica Carraway, Allison Cerda, Jose Champion, Shirley

Chavez, Ramon Chavies, Melissa Cipriano, Cynthia Clark, Stephanie

Clarke, Tim Clay, Angela Clay, Charlie Clevenger, James Coleman, Tracy Collins, Angela Collins, Norman Conley, Ralph Coppin, Camille Cory, Jennifer Cote, Michelle Cowan, Steffan Crepeau, Madeleine Crepeau, Michael Crispin, Jennifer Cross, James Crouse, Roy Dahl, Tiffany Davenport, Shane Davidson, Katherine Davis, Kimberly Davis, Tanya Dawson, Donald Delk, Tonya







Dennington, Danny DesHotel, Leslie Dingfelder, Jessica Dodson, James

#### Activities Highlight Sophomore Free Time



Getting extra help with his German homework from his teacher, Charles Bartlett listens carefully to the advice for improving his grades.



Doss, Cindy Duecker, Sheila Edwards, Alfonso Edwards, Camilla

#### Sophomores Learn A Few 'Other' Activities



Taking an active interest in shop are Chris Milosi, Scott Bigham, and Mike Pfander.

Egan, Caroline Eichhorn, Kalli Emery, Julie English, Ashley

Eskandary, Teena Evans, Heather Evans, Michael Faglie, Shawn

Fechner, Kristen Ferrie, Susan Figueroa, Celiann Filipcev, Slavejko





Finch, Sylvia Ford, Carla Foster, Blant Foster, Sheila

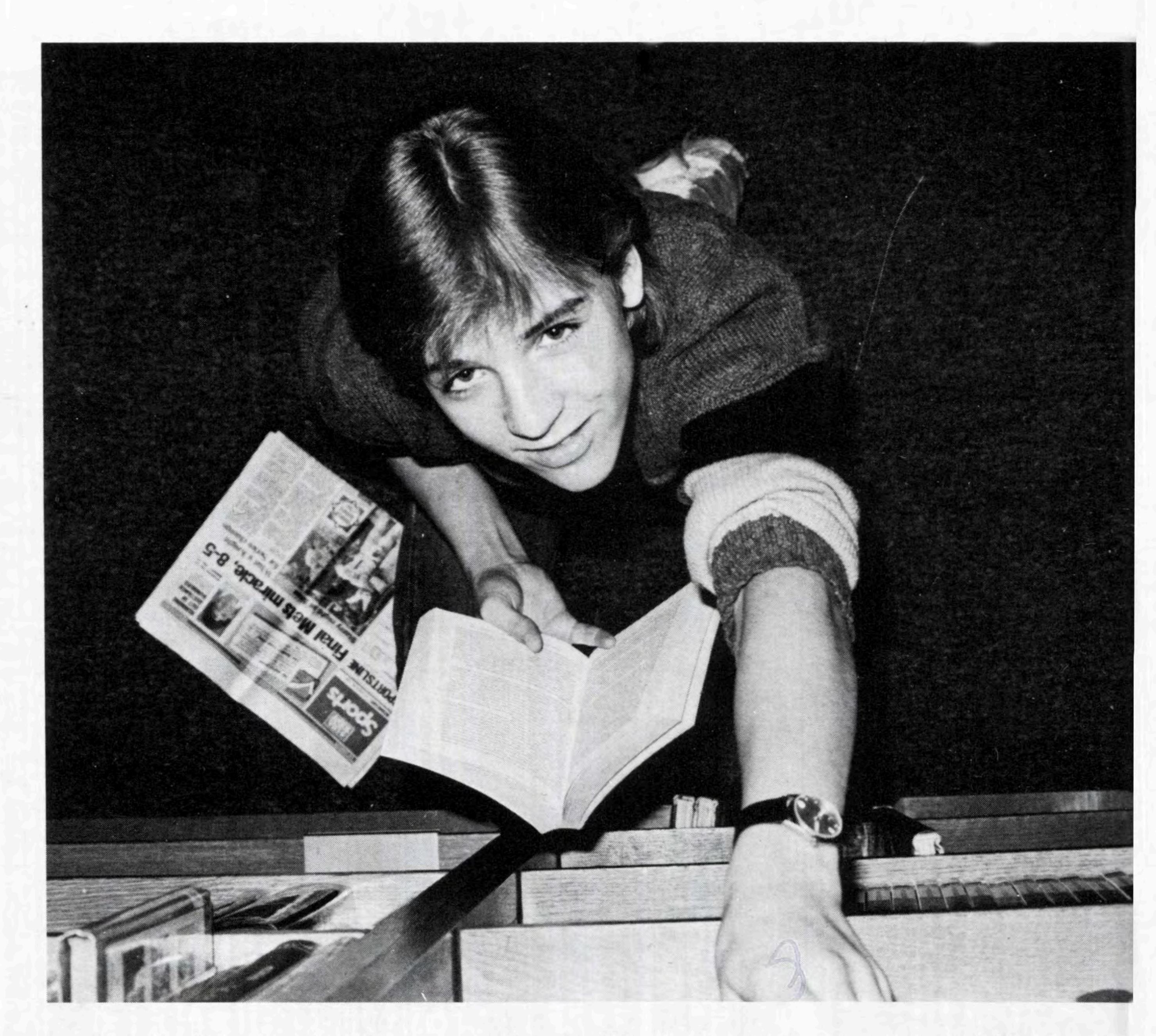
Freeze, Tonya Friend, Clayton Gaddis, Angela

Gagat, Jim Gaillard, Crystal Garcia, Anthony Gardner, Michelle

Garner, Holly Gautreaux, Stephanie Gibson, Johnnetta Gibson, John

Gibson, Ladoneia Gonzalez, Adalberto Goodwin, Melissa Gortney, Jon

Gortney, Rebecca Gray, Trollie Grier, Ricky Griffin, Deirdre Marie



Proving "reading" isn't a dirty word, Robert Baker looks up a book on baseball history.

Griggs, Loralea Grisham, Alesia Grooms, Gina Grubb, Jim

Gunzel, Aaron Hadd, Lisa Hall, Ken Hammed, Kendra

Hanneman, Natalie Hardwick, Stacy Harp, Colin Harper, Heather



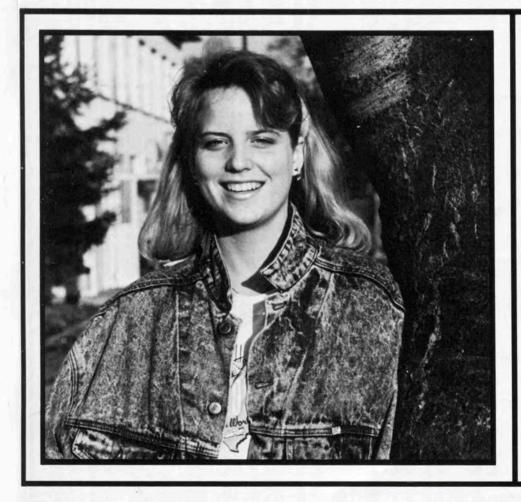


Harris, Cynthia Hart, Gary Haven, Joseph Hawkes, Anne

Hawkes, Thomas Heath, Julie Helm, James Hergert, Greg

Herrington, James Hill, Katie Holmes, Pascal Holmes, Tracey

#### Winter Ball Is Responsibility Number One





Two class members who held positions during this past year were President Thessaly Startzell and Vice President Dustyn Venard.

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#### Activities Highlight The First Year At FAHS





This year's Sophomore Class proved to be the best ever yet with help from class Secretary Melissa Goodwin and Treasurer David Roth.



Knowlton, Kristina Korbel, Vanessa Kurtz, Leslie Lanove, Paul

Larson, Brent Lawson, Paul Leckrone, Carrie Lenhardt, Kimberly

Leveille, Sean Lewis, Jennifer Lewko, Tami Lingo, Jennifer

#### Time Is The Only Limitation In The Future



Taking Typing I for an elective credit, Camilla Edwards concentrates on her project.

Livingood, Lisa Lockhart, Sue Lofton, James Lohr, John

Long, Charlene Lord, Douglas Louk, Michael Lowder, Rachel

Lucas, Wanda Lutz, Tracy Mackland, Laura Mahoney, Tracie





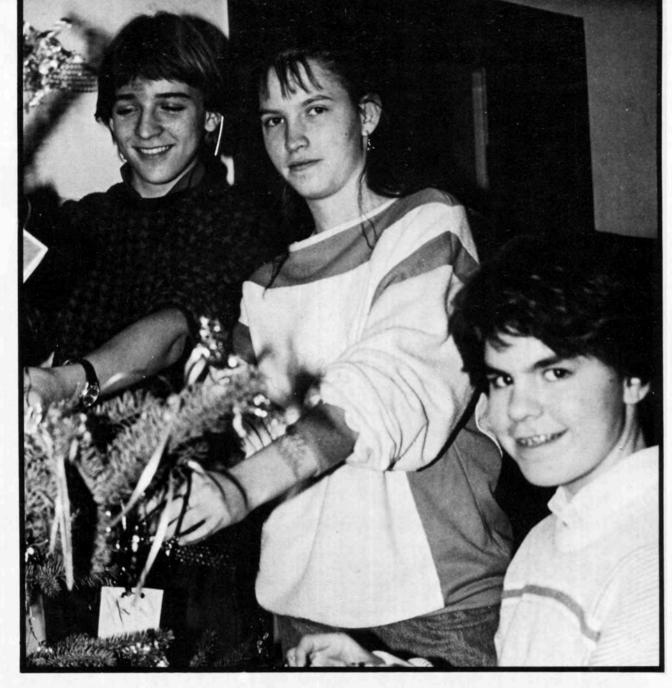
Mancell, Jennifer Mancillas, Antonio"Paco" Mann, Anne Manns, Earline

Markham, Seth Marshall, Samuel Martin, Joey Martin, Tannell

Matthews, Keirsten McCauley, Stacey McGee, Shannon McIntosh, Michelle

While waiting her turn at the camera, Melissa Chavies pays for school pictures.





# Challenges Set Stage For Action

Helping "Deck the halls" this year were Robert Baker, Kalli Eichorn, and Ashley English.

McKenzie, Sharon McKnight, Paulette McLean, Bruce McLean, Tara

> Merrill, Loren Merritt, Jay Miller, Art Miller, Renee

Mitchell, Laura Mitchell, Timothy Monett, Scott Moody, Tracy





Moore, Robert Moravec, Bradley Morris, LeAnn Morrow, Veronica

Morse, Jesse Mosley, Felicia Myrvik, Debbie Neal, Kenny

Nemec, Johnnie Newman, Jessica Oberthaler, Andrea Olson, Kristian

Oshields, Scott Ovellette, David Overturf, Rickie Pace, Deena

Katherine Davidson takes advantage of the computer courses offered at Frankfurt.





Using the Media Center, Susana Showalter explains her subject to Miss Johnella Wells.

Packard, Brian Parker, DeAndre Parrish, Cynthia Patre, Marissa

Pereira, Miguel Perry, Rod Perry, Steve Pfander, Michael

Philippi, Elizabeth Phillips, Justin Pierce, Kathryn Pinkley, Tarra

> Pinney, Arthur Pitts, Elizabeth Ponce, Adrian Power, Joseph



#### The Class Steps Into A New Atmosphere



Powers, Lisa Prater, Jennifer Pratt, Craig Price, Michael

Prince, Tonya Pringle, Kareem Pringle, Michael Prudlo, Christopher

Psaromatis, Anthony Purdue, Margot Quinata, Charles Radmore, Amy

Rago, Lauren Ramos, Raul Rathke, Jennifer Reese, Doug

Sponsoring the Sophomore Class for the second year at Frankfurt is Mrs. Rita Bareiss.



#### Academics Also Become A Lasting Reality



Lunch hour is a treasured time for all. Jennifer Wolverton studies French while Michelle Gardener reads the new Student Directory

Rettig, Stephen Reub, Katy Rice, Stephanie Riester-Hutchen, Kris

> Rieves, Joseph Rivers, Andre Robertson, Eric Robinson, Randy

Robles, Electra Robles, Marcus Roddey, Jeffrey Roe, Sean





Rogers, Jennifer Rojas, Broderick Roth, David Rudy, Melanie

Ruiz, Yamira Sabrowski, Angela Sachs, Robert Saffold, Nichole

Samifua, Tyrone Sanborn, Robert Sanders, Cynthia Schooley, Angela



Helping in an assignment, Kristin Aschman aids her partner in a chemistry experiment.

#### Sophomores 'Lend Their Ears' To Caesar!

Schulte, David Schwarz, Sonja Selby, Katy Sewell, Jeffrey

Shellenberger, Stephen Shelton, Nneka Shelton, Tim Shields, Amy

Shields, Holly Shipley, Marcus Showalter, Susana Siddall, John



Aiding school organizations, class members buy pastries to satisfy their appetites.





Pantomime is demonstrated by Mr. Richard Smith while Meredith Winsor and Jessica Newman are two of the class members who learn it.



Singleton, Tara Skidmore, Robert Smiley, Marvin Smith, Sharon

Solomon, Reginald Startzell, Thessaly Steelman, Jennifer Steen, Anne

Stetson, Robert Stewart, Shirline Sutton, Merry Sutton, Shawn

Sweeney, Edward Sykes, Felicia Taitano, Josephine Tarrant, Colin Tate, Tara Tennis, Sharalyn Thacker, Christel Tocchetti, Audrey Tolber, Jeannette Toler, Ronald Turman, Lee Ann Turner, James Turner, Jannette Urena, Elizabeth Vander Pol, Pam Venard, Dusty Vezie, Dawn Walston, Jennifer Webb, Nettie Weekley, Christina Wegner, Michelle West, Michael Wilhite, David Williams, Carol

## Sophomores 'Sound Off' Musically With A-Ha, Simple Minds, Run DMC

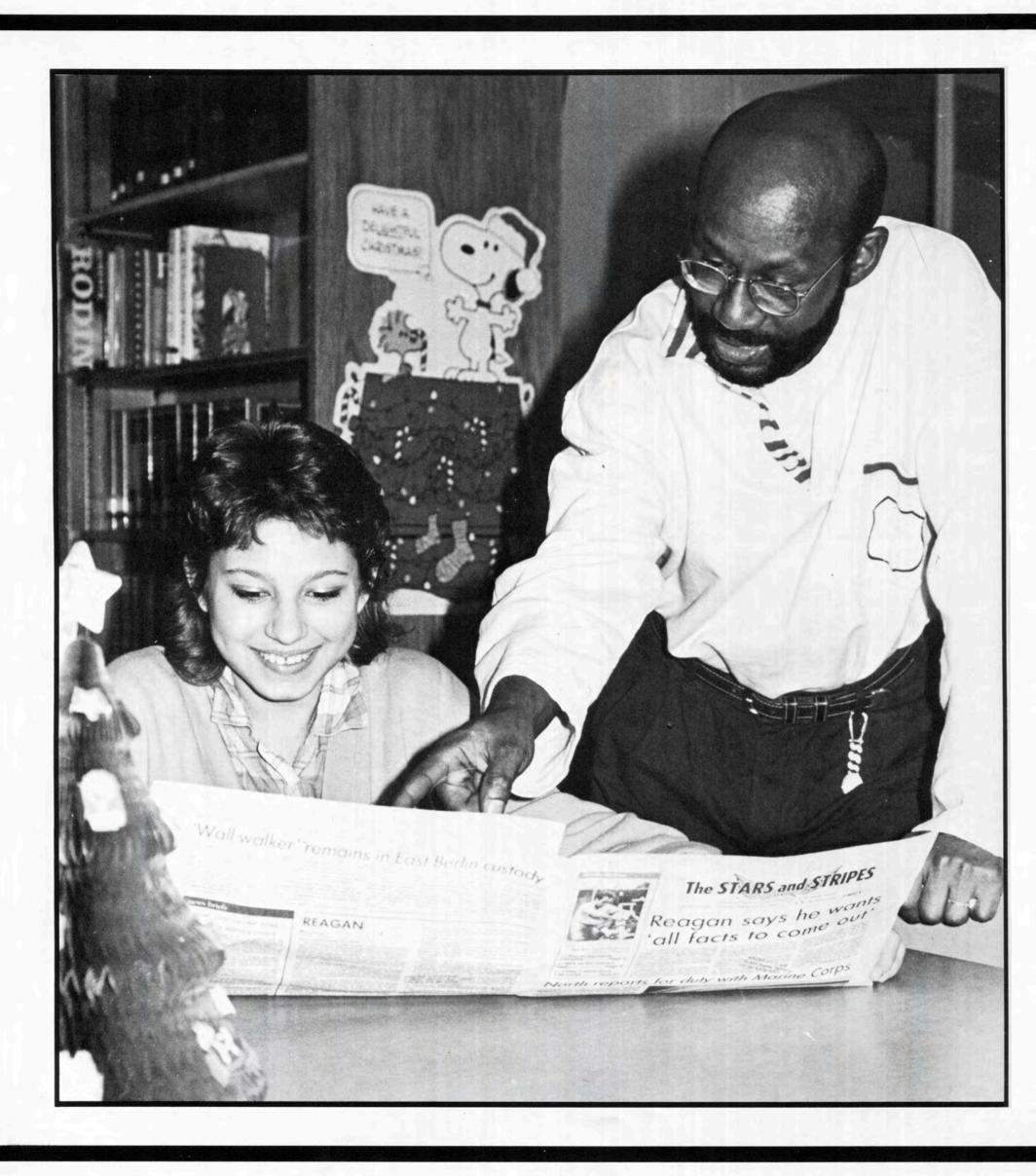


Williams, Danielle Wilson, Alice Windle, Derek Winsor, Meredith

Wolverton, Jennifer Yi, So Yoang Young, Brian Zaeger, David



Body conditioning is a way to get in shape; Jennifer Cory proves it by "pumping iron."



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#### Makers Of History any teachers and administrators often hear the frequent "Do not take fall the her, she's too hard!" Maybe even "I dislike him. He always gives us so

much homework!" No matter what they hear, they'll always be talking about people who wear halos above their heads.

Not halos that represent angels, but halos that

symbolize what a DoDDS teacher really stands for.

No matter where any Frankfurt student goes in the world, that student will always be able to tell the people they meet that they were taught by the best in the nation.

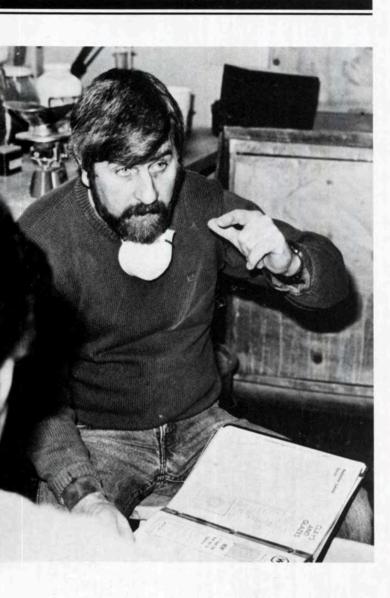
From "E=mc2" to the detailed salute of a JROTC cadet, students who have traveled all over the world have the chance to be taught by the best.

Many students who graduate from FAHS go on to prestigious colleges such as Stanford, Princeton, Yale all of them carrying on the reputation the DoDDS teachers have long established.

As time goes on, our environment changes. And with changes, more education. Administrators, chairpersons, faculty and counselors do their utmost to make sure FAHS' students are at their peak.

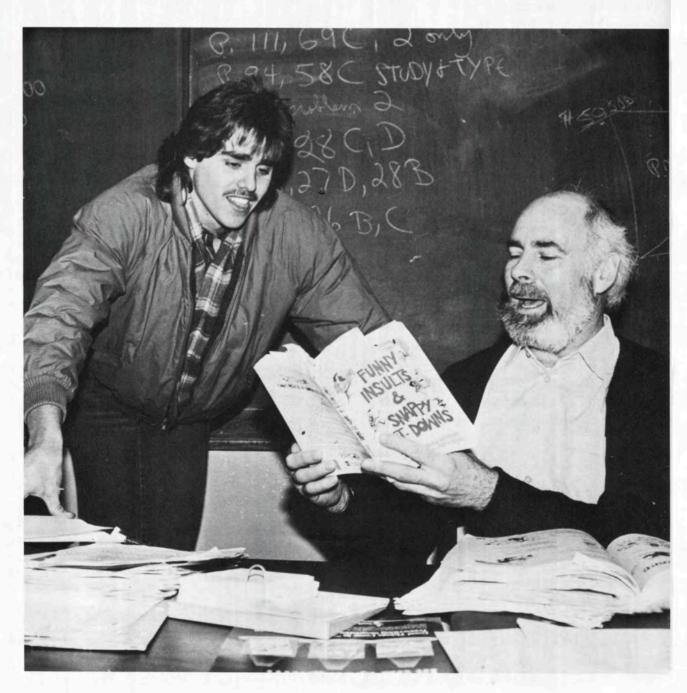
elements at Frankfurt High School, one can only reflect positive reactions about our faculty. This is not only excellence, but also to a certain extent, superiority.





Annex secretary Mrs. Kennetha King takes a phone message (TOP RIGHT) while Dr. Robert Finders teaches jokes to Stuart Chasse (RIGHT). Mr. Paul Platis explains glass-making techniques (ABOVE).





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hen walking through the halls after class has begun, one might have heard a voice echoing through the halls. "Let's get to our classes now. The bell has already rung." And they might turn around and walk the other way to avoid confrontation with this authority voice.

Many students felt that the teacher or administrator was just here at Frankfurt to do their job and to receive

a paycheck. But they were wrong.

Faculty members don't want to have to remind Sammy to do his homework, but they often have to, not because it's their job, but sometimes they have to. To help FAHS students to mature and face life like a true adult were two major goals of the FAHS faculty.

Not all teachers just wanted to teach. They also wanted to help an individual to turn out to be a successful person. They, of course, feel good when they see deserving students reach their goals for the future.

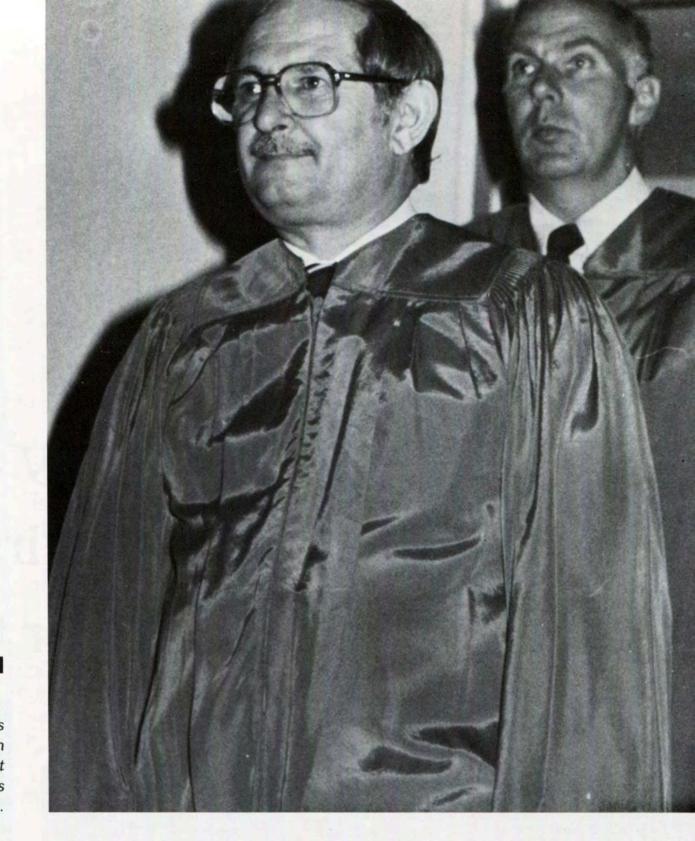
Frankfurt High School has been truly blessed to have such an excellent faculty, and students don't always mean what they say either!

## Today's Education: Still First Rate In Our Opinion





Joining the administration late in the year, Ms. Barbara Commers became the education program manager (EPM), LEFT. Mrs. Betsy Crain checks out the scales as she keeps her office ready, ABOVE.



Taking an active role in the fall NHS induction is
Principal Daniel Basarich
(RIGHT). Mr. George Ausra (BELOW) gives out admit
slips and Mr. Walter Radford (BELOW RIGHT) takes
care of the Annex.





## Administrators Set The Tones For This Year's Goals, Success

aintaining a strong, positive attitude, seeing that morale was high, and overseeing the academic atmosphere were but three of the important functions of the Frankfurt High School administration this year.

Completing his third year as the principal, Mr. Daniel J. Basarich was responsible for the entire school's program, ranging from the curriculum to the supply side.

Some 45 staff members looked to Mr. Basarich for educational leadership and guidelines and the DoDDS veteran worked hard to see that Frankfurt was able to keep up its high standards of excellence.

Mr. Basarich could boast of a strong academic program as well as an outstanding extra-curricular offering. Awards in both categories were forthcoming.

One of the principal's duties was to preside over the depart-

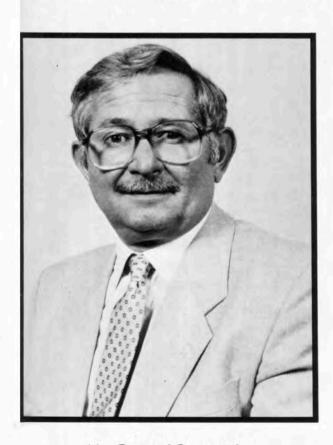
ment chairpersons' meetings, held monthly, as well as to hold regular faculty meetings.

Ably assisting the principal was Mr. Walter Radford, who served as the deputy principal. Mr. Radford seemed to be everywhere, as his experience as a DoDDS administrator helped keep FAHS on track. One of his responsibilities was in coordinating the construction of the new wing to the main building.

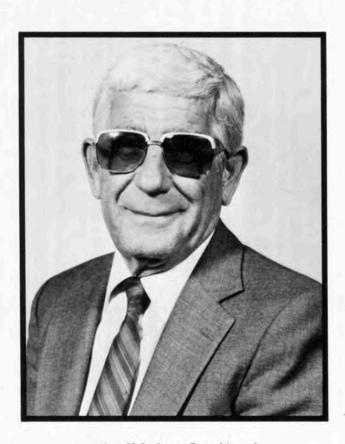
Mr. George Ausra served as the assistant principal and his primary duty was the role of disciplinarian. He was also in charge of attendance. The school's strong disciplinary code was greatly due to Mr. Ausra's efforts, dedication, and philosophies.

As DoDDS' largest high school, grades 10-12, FAHS offered a wide assortment of classes and programs, keeping up with stateside standards in every way.

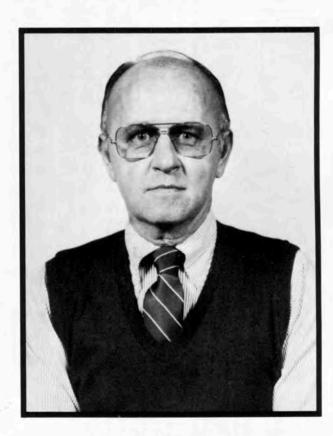
FAHS '87 — a year of strong pride and spirit!



Mr. Daniel Basarich Principal

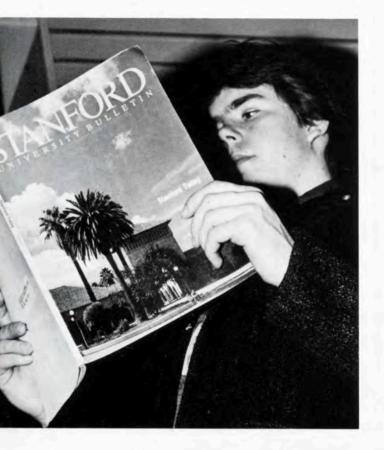


Mr. Walter Radford Deputy Principal



Mr. George Ausra Assistant Principal

Explaining school procedure to new student Rob Goldsmith and his father, is Mrs. Alice Sax (RIGHT), while an underclass member looks over a brochure of a college he has in mind (BELOW).





## Counselors Keep Pace With Eagle Pride

rever before has the counseling department at Frankfurt High School experienced a year like this. The counselors worked 9 to 12 hours a day to get this year going.

Some counselors even worked into the morning hours, a dedication for which we were all thankful.

The biggest adjustment the counselors had to make this year was the newly adopted seven-period-a-day schedule.

Counselors had to work long and hard on a development they had never before encountered, but they did get through the whole year!

Not only did counselors have to work on schedules for over 900 students, but they also had to make time for the graduating seniors.

Credits had to be checked along with all other graduation requirements. In addition, with all of FAHS seniors came another responsibility: the future of these graduates.

It was also a part of their job to see that seniors had a future goal after high school. Whether it was college or full-time employment, the counselors made sure they had a choice.

The counseling department also had another job — giving the SAT and ACT tests to juniors and seniors, an accomplishment that was highly profitable to most students.

A new section was added to the

counseling department this year. Mrs. Kellie Hair combined with the counselors to create a career counseling section.

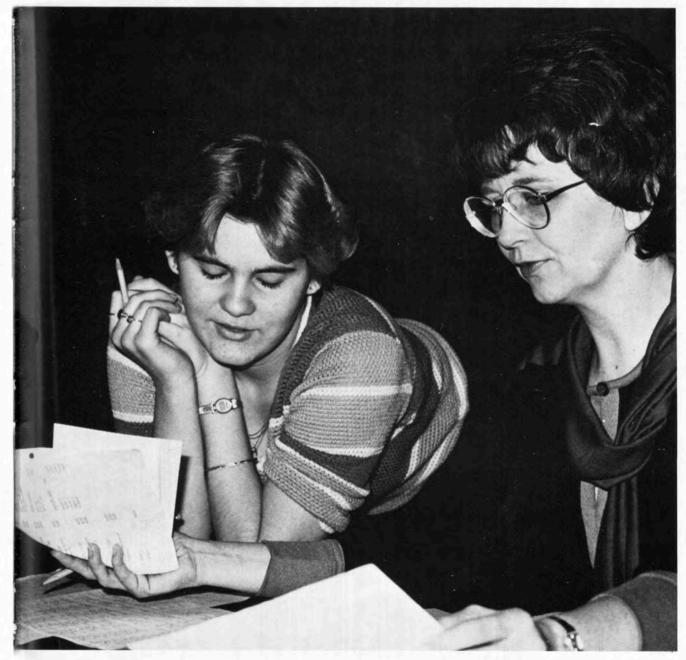
Mrs. Hair helped students decide what they'd like to do with their life after high school or even after college.

The Frankfurt PTSA again this year sponsored Financial Aid Night. Many families of graduating students were helped out by the enormous information given.

Again this year, Mrs. Alice Sax headed off the counseling department with Mrs. Sylvia Jerdee and Mr. Dale Potter being the other counselors. Frankfurt could sleep better at night knowing they were in charge!



In the newest addition to this year's counseling section, Mr. Dale Potter reviews some class options with two counselees. Counselors really had their hands filled with spring registration.





Choosing courses could have been complicted, but Mrs. Sylvia Jerdee goes over Tammy Mears' schedule with ease (LEFT). T.A.'s such as Jamie Anderson (ABOVE) were a must for the counselors.

## Chairpersons Keep Tabs, Take Care Of Departments

ontributing to the overall positive academic atmosphere at FAHS, the department chairpersons are important roles for some of the faculty members here.

Each person, representing a certain academic section of the school, had been selected by members of the department as their leader. Department chairpersons met regularly with the principal and were instrumental in coordinating and implementing the curriculum of the school.

Members of each department voted for their own chairperson, making the position an honor as well as a strategic role in the school. The chairpersons in turn held monthly meetings with the members of their own department.

Scheduling of course offerings, working out any problems that may arise, and seeing that the department members' needs were taken care of were just three of the responsibilities these faculty members faced.

This group of teachers played an important role in helping the administration see that the students and faculty got the best possible academic offerings.

Keeping the departments in a smooth running order was no easy task in a school the size of Frankfurt, but these 10 individuals were credited with giving their best—and the school was grateful!

#### Scientists Light The Way!

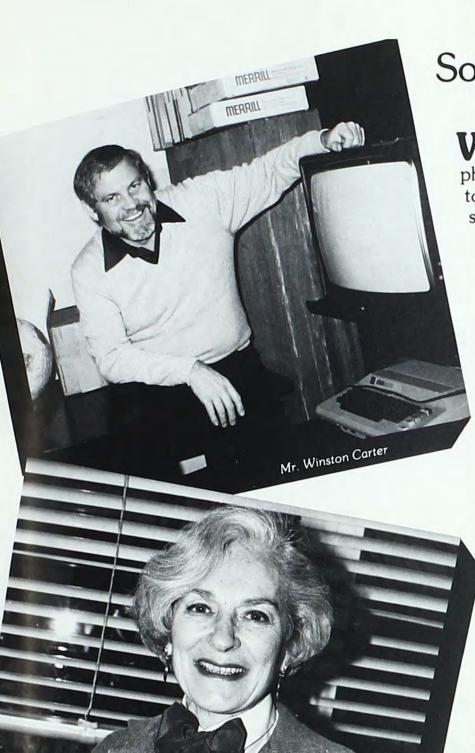
With some 41 sections of classes offered by seven faculty members, the FAHS science department cites as strengths "strong, well-educated, enthusiastic resourceful teachers who care about students and their subject areas."

Headed by Mr. Ken Van Lew, the science department this year offered more advanced biology, a new astronomy course, field trips, and guest speakers as just some of the characteristics.

Some special projects this year were the Hinterbrand outdoor education trip, the JSHS project, the Westinghouse Talent Search, and night astronomy labs.

"We think of our department as students that like learning and teachers that like teaching," Mr. Van Lew pointed out.





Mrs. Alice Sax

Mr. Sam Galio

#### Social Studies: Social Order

We believe it is our responsibility to our students to assist them to realize their intellectual, moral, and physical potential and to develop a sense of responsibility to a free society." So points out Mr. Winston Carter, social studies chairperson.

The nine-member department participates consistently (and often behind the scenes) to foster a better intellectual climate at FAHS.

Offering some 30 sections of classes, the social studies teachers are committed to providing FAHS the necessary skills and latest information to allow them to succeed in college and at meaningful employment.

"We are also committed to the need for individualization of instruction, curriculum innovation and improvement, equality of educational opportunity," he said.

#### Counselors Guide The Way

Efers in physical and mental ability, in personal and occupational interests, and in individual needs. So asserts the FAHS guidance department, headed by Mrs. Alice Sax.

Providing counseling and consultation services for the students, the guidance department implements a full range of counseling specialties. From career awareness and development to evaluation to keeping an open-door policy to students, teachers, and parents, the counselors keep closely aware of FAHS needs.

"We have one half-time and two full-time counselors who work well together and are well qualified to do their

professional work," said Mrs. Sax.

#### Careers: A Job For Some

Believing that a well-rounded education is more than academic courses, the Frankfurt High vocational department sought to offer a practical hands-on approach to learning, explained Mr. Sam Galio, chairperson.

"Every student in our school should be afforded the opportunity to learn for such reasons as exploration, hobby, general interest, job entry-level skills, and lifetime careers in any one of the career education courses offered," he said.

The five faculty members involved in this department subscribed to the concept that "students learn by doing." And doing they did, from the cosmetology department to graphics to automotive to business to clerical, the department sought to give every student the opportunity to plan for his or her career.

English Looks To The Basics

**T** he new characteristics of this year are the changes from elective courses to core courses, according to Mrs. Hope Campbell, department chairperson.

Specific, thematic courses were changed and in their places are English 10, English 11, and English 12. Some specialty courses have been retained by the 10-member department, such as advanced placement English,

creative writing, and reading lab.

"As we are the core of the school's academic program, the department must provide the widest possible language experience," Mrs. Campbell explained. "To provide these experiences, we here at FAHS have developed a curriculum which affords students a multiplicity of opportunities in reading, writing, speaking, listening."

#### Business Ed. Notes Training

An experienced, inspired, and dedicated staff is one of the strengths the business department offers.

"The ability to offer a wide range of business courses to meet the students' needs, the excellent facilities, and great speakers from the community enhance our business program," according to Mrs. Janice Lehrer, chairperson.

The program trains students to become functioning employees of the community. Business skills, good work habits, better human relationships, and cooperation skills are offered, with the individual student the focal point of the department.

Some 20 sections of classes are offered by four teachers, each utilizing the latest in electronic educational equipment.

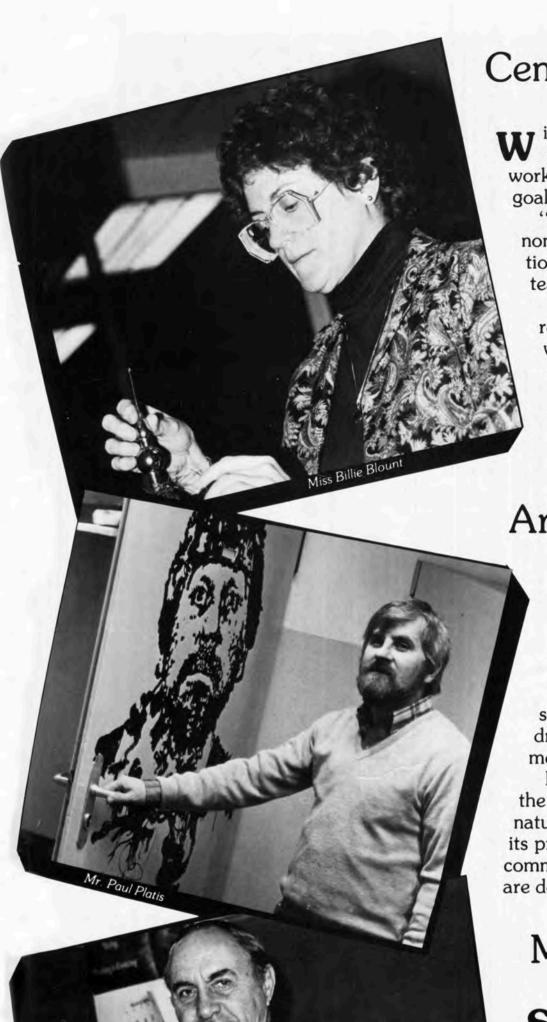
#### Languages: A Modern Must

As the U.S. is an increasingly mobile society, the students and faculty are highly involved in this mobility. To Frau Marie-Luise Langer, department chairperson, "They are strangers in a strange land."

Confronted daily with the importance and necessity of communication in a language other than English, the members of the foreign language department feel it is their responsibilities to only to teach basic skills in communications, but also to encourage an awareness of cultural backgrounds.

Six teachers cover French, German, and Spanish at FAHS. "The department hopes to further international understanding and world peace and to encourage students to accept responsibility as members of a diverse global society," Frau Langer explained.





Mr. Fred Yates

#### Center Books Research Topics

W ith the belief that it should be the learning hub of the school, the FAHS Media Center became the workshop for combining individual needs with curricular goals, according to Miss Billie Blount, chairperson.

"We believe in a unified program involving print and non-print resources with a single administrative organization, making all resources readily available to students, teachers, and administrators," she said.

Miss Blount cites a strong video studio, a strong reference collection, and an extensive collection of works with opinions from all sides as just three of the Center's strong points.

"We also endorse the School Library Bill of Rights and The Right To Read by the National Council of Teachers of English," Miss Blount pointed out.

Art Finds Its Own Sake

Designed to provide basic aesthetic requirements for graduation, the fine arts department also provides a sequential program of art instruction for students interested in pursuing a career in the art field after graduation.

This department, headed by Mr. Paul Platis, consists of three major curriculum areas: art, music, and drama, all areas in which Frankfurt has gained immense renown.

In this department, students are taught to evaluate the relationship between human beings and their social, natural, and man-made environments. Of course, one of its primary objectives is to teach the student to develop a commitment to self-expression. The four-member faculty are dedicated to these objectives.

#### Math: No 'Problems' Here

**S** ome 29 sections of mathematics leave no problems unsolved as far as the math department is concerned, as a wide variety of classes, aimed at the vocational-oriented as well as the college-bound, helped students this year at Frankfurt.

"The students should have the opportunity to realize full intellectual development in a free society," claimed Mr. Fred Yates, department chairperson.

The six faculty members who contribute to this department try hard to see that the students are made aware of the increasing importance of mathematics.

From the highest, specialized math courses to the basic classes, the math department recognized a positive commitment to the individualization of instruction and the equality of educational opportunities.



Helping two students clean out some graphic arts equipment, Mr. David Young explains the procedure of operation for cleaning Running the off-set press was one of many machines used in graphics.

## Frankfurt's Faculty Draws First Rate Praise

Suitcases in one hand and their degrees in another, some 60 faculty and staff members assembled at Frankfurt High School in September to begin the 41st school year.

Faculty members came from over 30 states, bringing with them all kinds of educational backgrounds and experiences. One thing for sure was that Frankfurt

students knew they could expect the best education DoDDS could provide.

Being the largest of the DoDDS high schools (grades 10-12) in Europe, FAHS continued to keep pace with the degrees of excellence that had been previously established.

As DoDDS kept pace with the Stateside schools, the FAHS

philosophy of education insured that the students here received the best education possible.

"What I particularly like about our teachers is that each of them always takes the time to help out on an individual basis," commented one senior. "Some of the teachers are here almost all the time, giving up their free time to help us. We really owe them a big thanks."



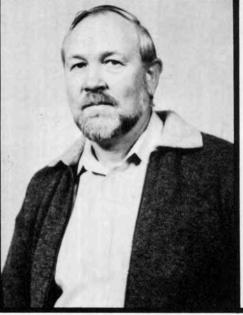
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Mr. Peter Arnot Anaconda, Mont. English

Mrs. Rita Bareiss Miami, Fla. Foreign Language

Mr. Alfred Bayerl Pahoa, Hawaii Mathematics





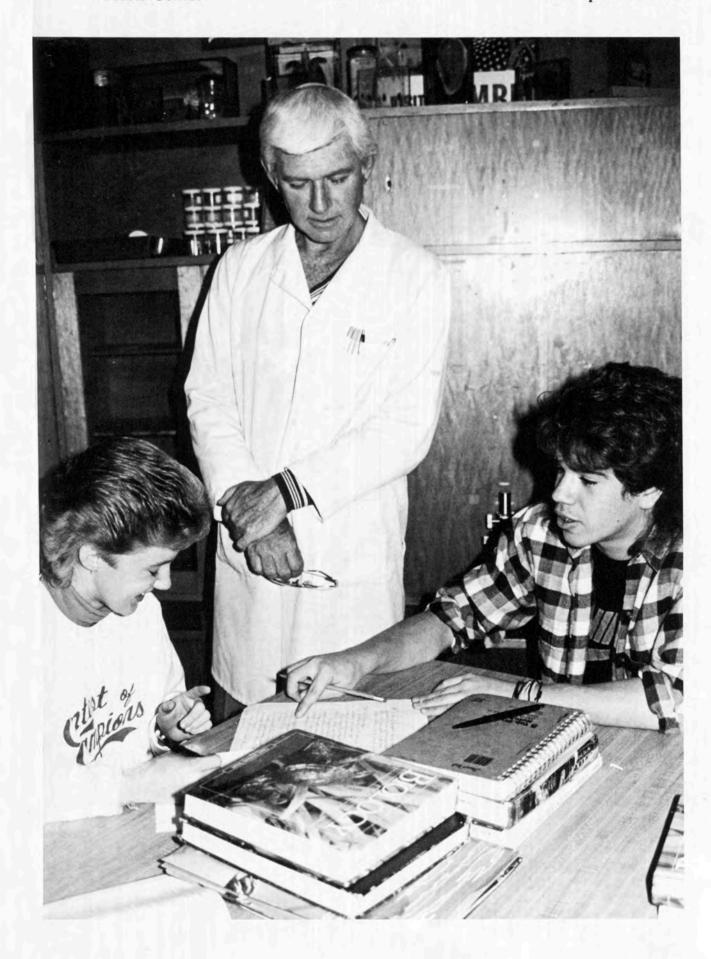


Miss Billie Blount Pensacola, Fla. Media Center

Mr. Albert Brunner Essex, Ill. Mathematics

Mr. L. G. Burner San Diego, Calif. Computer Science

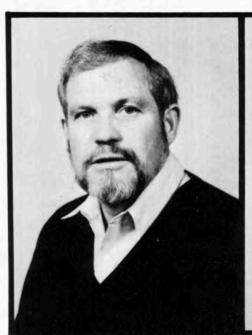
Mrs. Hope Campbell LaVerne, Calif. English



Quizzing the teacher on last night's homework, Kris Arnold and Art Penny ask Mr. Frederick Norris on his ideas of the "RNA-DNA concept." Biology was one of the science classes offered.

# DoDDS Earns Top Grades With Teachers

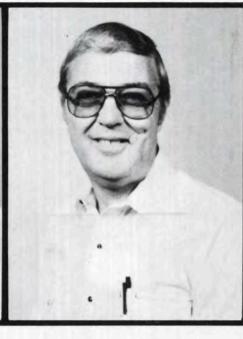
## From Across The World, FAHS Teachers Keep Pace With Stateside Academic Trends



Mr. Winston Carter San Diego, Calif. Social Studies



Ms. Gail E. Cohen Morton Grove, Ill. Speech Pathology



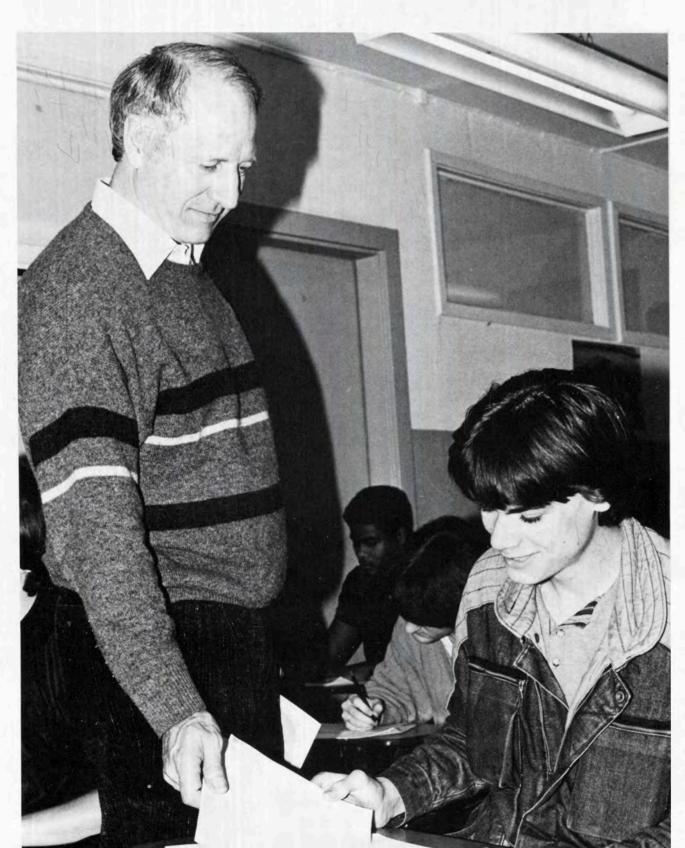
Mr. Robert Coltrin Corpus Christi, Tex. English



Mrs. Elizabeth Crain Clarksville, Tenn. School Nurse



Making career opportunties available through testing, Mrs. Kellie Hair advises a student (ABOVE). Receiving a Top grade on an exam makes anyone smile when Mr. Ross Howell teaches, at RIGHT.



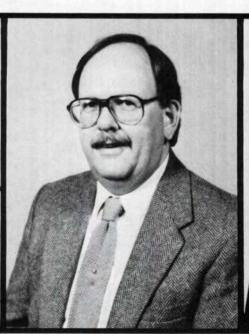


## Teachers Show They Can Be Friends Too

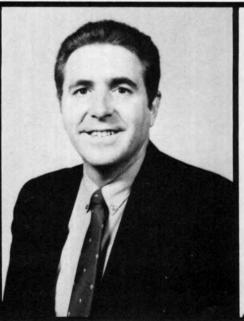
Explaining a science problem to
Cassandra Allen, Mrs. Anne Nollner
gestures the thought she tries to get across.
Mrs. Nollner helped many students
communicate in the classroom



Mrs. Marie Davenport Washington, D.C. Vocational



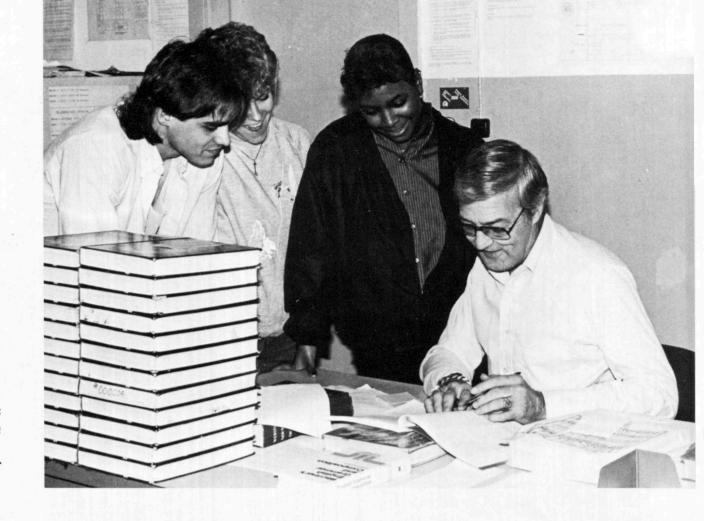
Mr. Wayne Erdmann Milwaukee, Wisc. Talent Pool



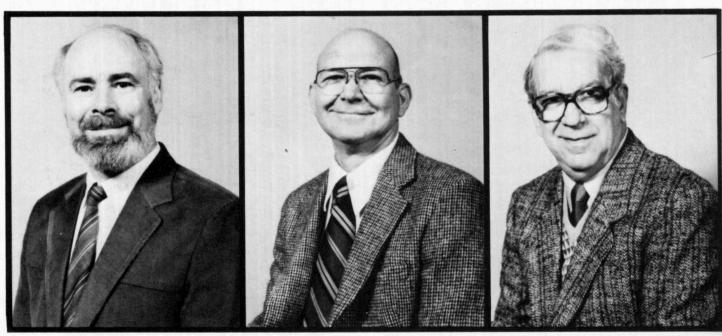
Mr. E. W. Farrell St. Louis, Mo. Business



Mrs. Pat Farrell St. Louis, Mo. Physical Education



"The verb must always agree with its subject," explains Mr. Robert Coltrin (LEFT) to members of his English 12 class. In DoDDS this year, the trend was to offer a yearlong English department curriculum.



Dr. Robert Finders Ferguson, Iowa Business Education

Mr. Raymond Fontenot Port Arthur, Tex. Mathematics

Mr. Sam Galio Slatington, Penn. Vocational



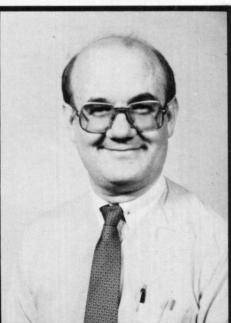
Mr. Lynn Haight Portland, Ore. Mathematics, Comp.



Mrs. Kellie Hair Atlanta, Ga. CWE, Vocational



Mr. Robert Hancock Lineville, Ala. Health Education



Mr. Bill Hobbs Tyler, Tex. English



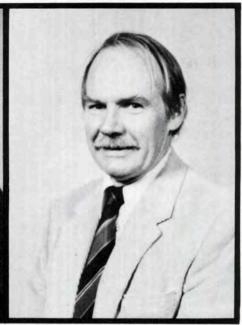
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Mrs. Karen Horner Schellsburg, Pa. Physical Education

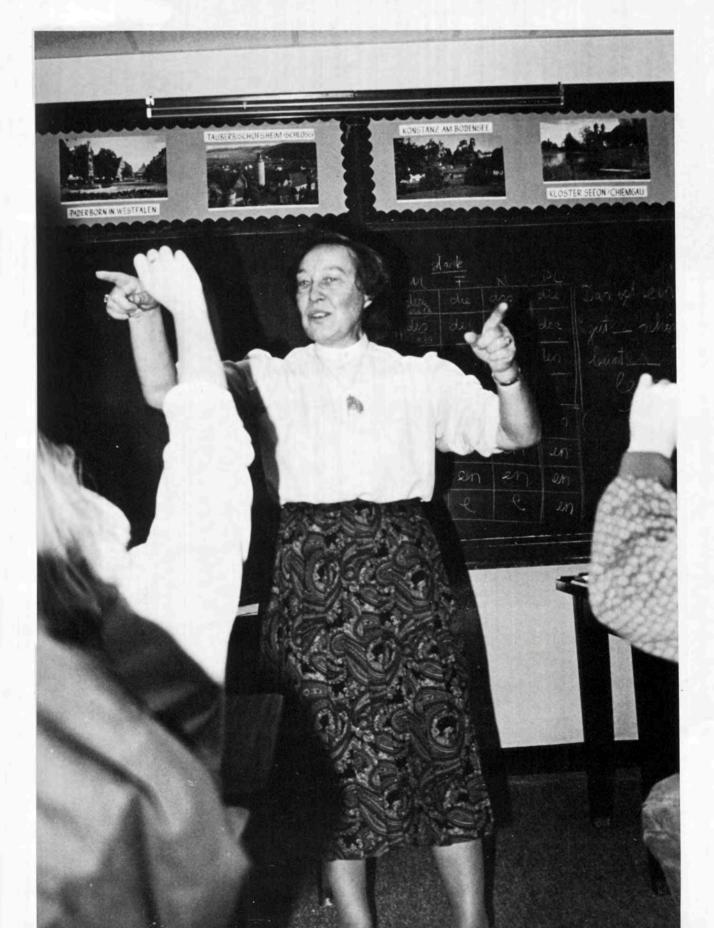


Mr. H. R. Howell Sioux City, Iowa Social Studies



Mr. Bruce Hoyt Fairfax, Vt. Science

## New Courses Reflect Newer Teaching Forms





Explaining the "do's" and "don'ts" of German is Frau Marie-Luise Langer, (RIGHT) while Bynum Gibson gives instruction to one of his JROTC cadets typing up orders for the troops (ABOVE).



Mrs. Sylvia Jerdee Lake City, Minn. Guidance



Mrs. Rosemary Jones Redlands, Calif. Special Education



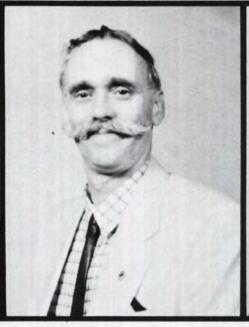
Frau Marie-Luise Langer Hanau, Germany Foreign Language



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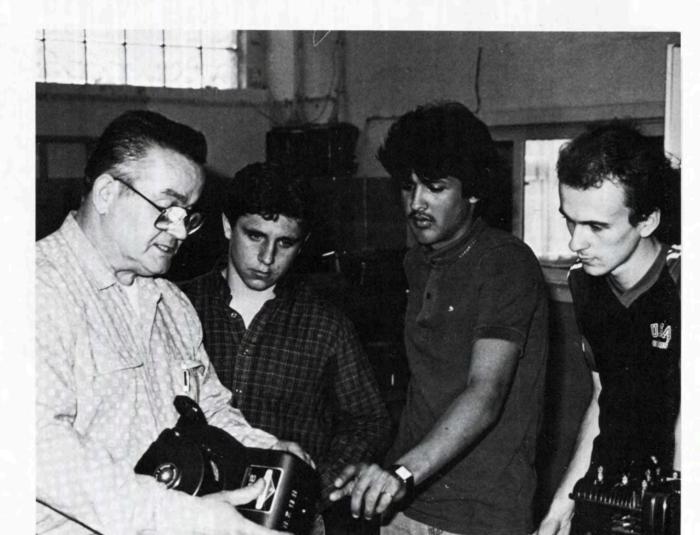


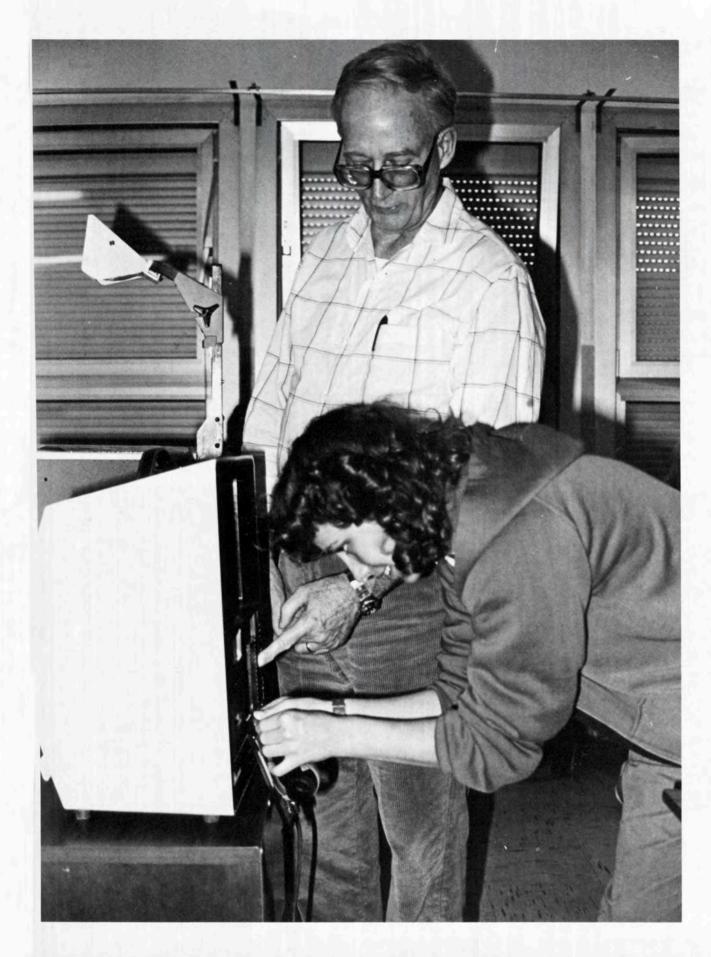
Mr. Geral Martin Keyser, W. Va. Fine Arts



Ms. Judith McDonald Roswell, N.M. Social Studies

Demonstrating the principles of the twocycle, one-cylinder, three-horsepower engine is Mr. Gerhardt Golba as the members of his fifth hour small engines class pay close attention (RIGHT).





# Field Trips Lend Interest To Class Work

A little "fast forward" does the trick in getting the day's video program at the right frame in one of Mr. David Nowlin's fall world history classes (LEFT). The VCR was a household term this year.



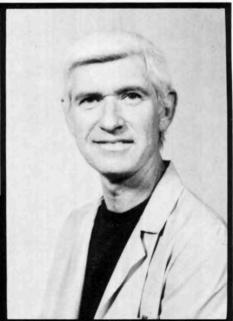
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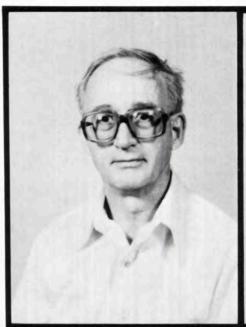
Mr. Don Moriwaki Hilo, Hawaii Science



LTC Ralph Nollner Atlanta, Ga. JROTC



Mr. Frederick Norris Rockport, Mass. Science



Mr. David Nowlin Lenoir City, Tenn. Social Studies



Mr. Paul Platis Champagne, Ill.



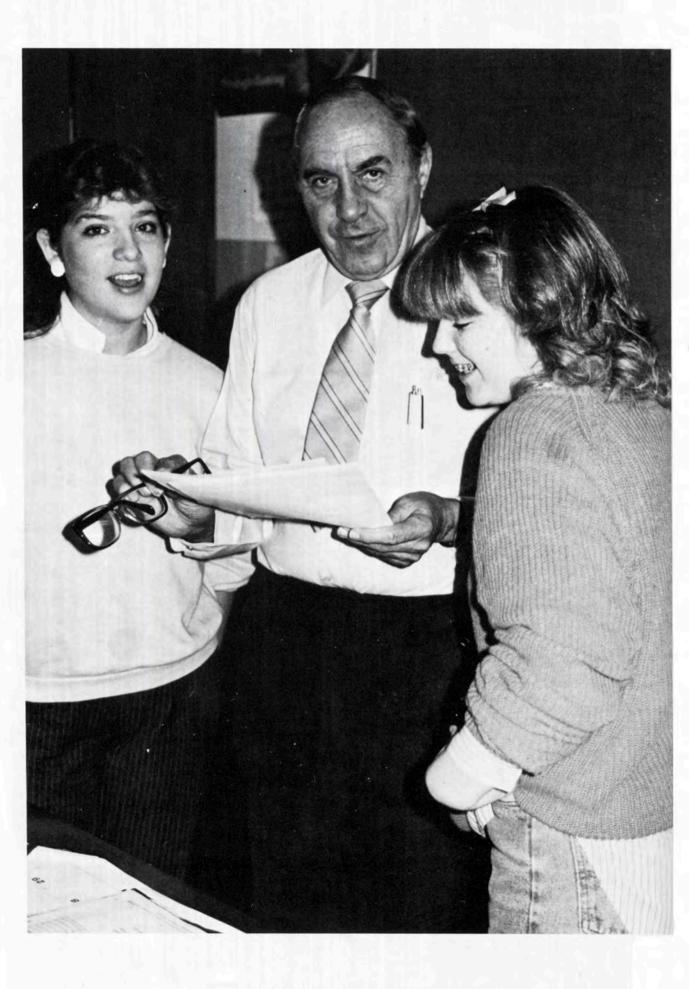
Mr. Scott Richards Houston, Tex. Media Center

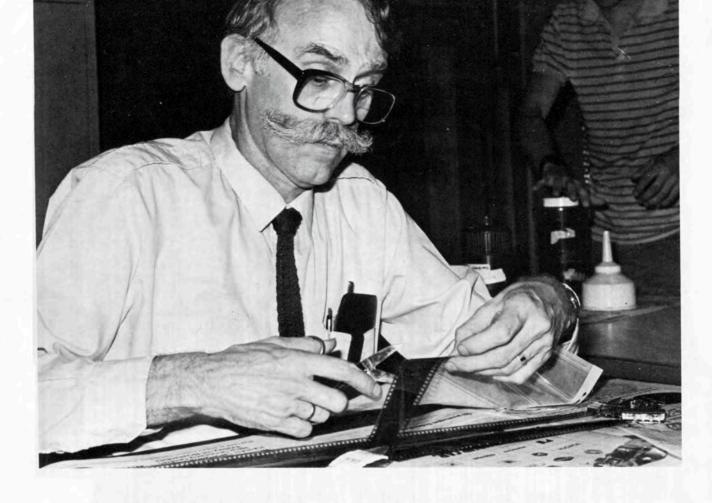


Miss Catherine Rotter Seattle, Wash. English

## **Teachers Face** The Challenges In Top Form

During math class, Mr. Fred Yates tries to convince Carla Ford and Anni Steen that his theory about the problem was right. This year, math credits were raised from one credit to three credits.

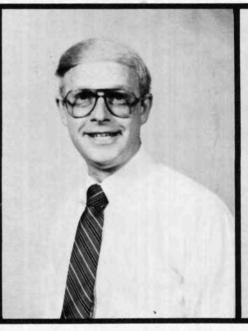




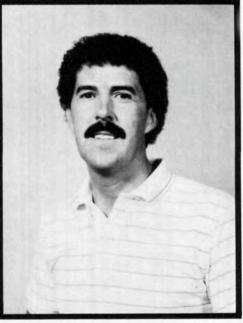
Heading the photography department at Frankfurt was Mr. Geral Martin. Mr. Martin can often be seen cutting up negatives to be numbered for his files or giving an opinion on photography.



Mrs. Alice Sax New York City, N.Y. Guidance



Mr. Richard Smith Wheeling, W. Va. English



Mr. Bill Snyder Charleston, W. Va. Physical Education



Mrs. Marianne Stern Chicago, Ill. Home Economics



Ms. Evelyn Stuart San Francisco, Calif. English



Miss Carolyn Thomas Burlington, N.C. English



Mr. Ken Van Lew Dixon, Calif. Science



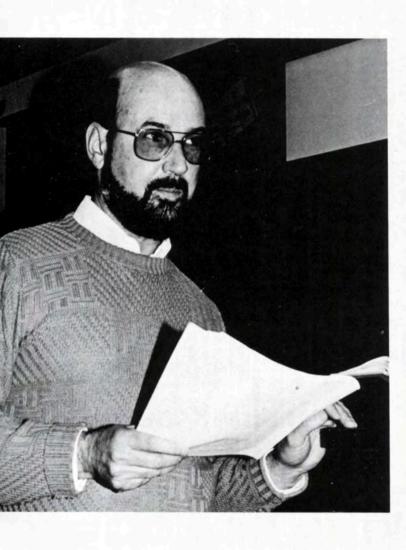
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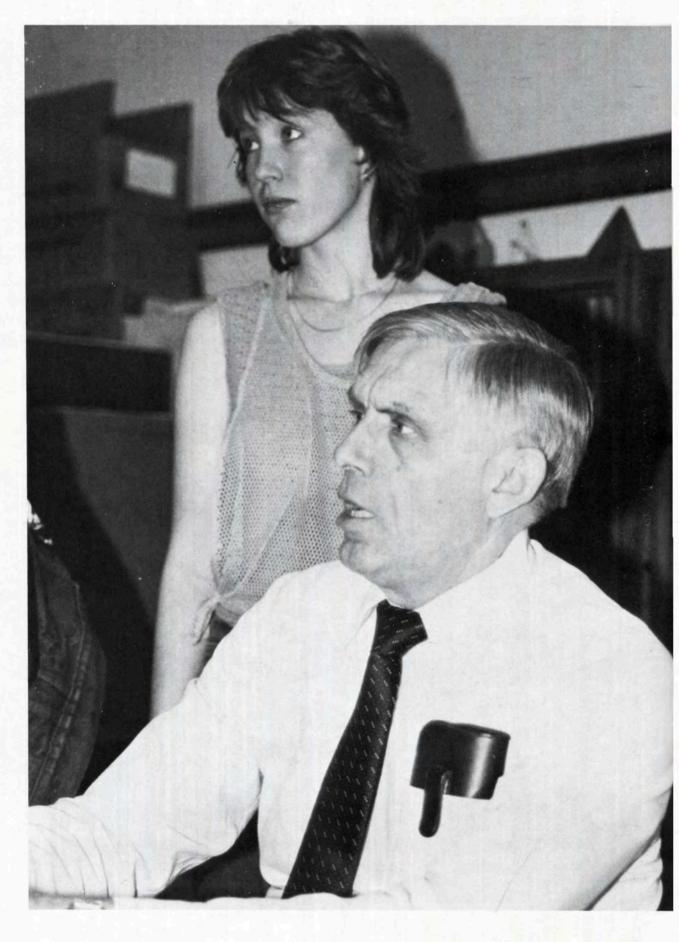
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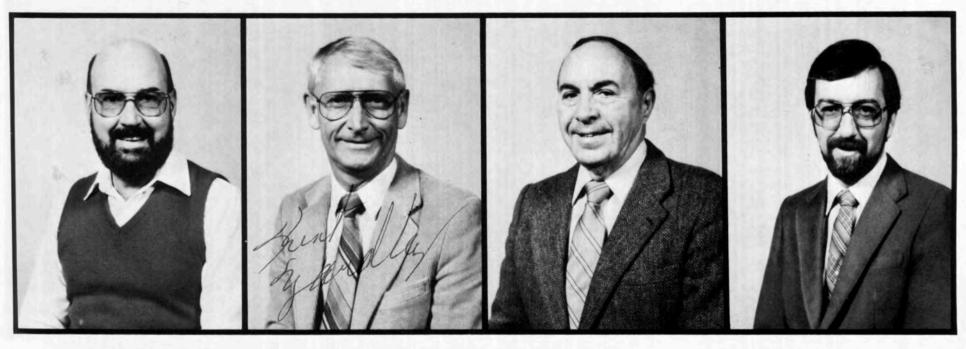
Mrs. Sunny Willis El Paso, Tex. Foreign Language



Helping students study for a French IV final exam is Mr. Alfred Wilson (ABOVE) while Mr. Albert Brunner listens to a possible answer to Margot Purdue's algebra homework study question (RIGHT).



## 'Study! Question! Challenge!' They Preached. Some Students Did Take Full Advantage Of Frankfurt's Teachers



Mr. Al Wilson Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Foreign Language

Mr. Kent Yardley Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Music

Mr. Fred Yates St. Petersburg, Fla. Mathematics

Mr. David Young Blowing Rock, N.C. Vocational



"It's not a perfect balance yet," notes Mr. Dan Holmquist (LEFT) to two of his students. Whether it was a balance of weights or of equations, the chemistry class worked hard to stay in its element!



Mrs. Andrea Dabney Supply Clerk



Mrs. Robin Green Lib. Tech.



Mr. James Johnson Hausmeister



Mrs. Gisela Manske Maintenance



Mrs. Jane McCurry Secretary



Mr. Curtis Morgan Secretary



Mrs. Joyce Morris Attendance



Mrs. Elizabeth Morton Computer Clerk



Mrs. Anne Nollner Ed. Aide



Mrs. Patricia Pierce Registrar



Mrs. Mary Urbon Ed. Aide

#### Staff Members Prove Invaluable to FAHS

Behind every good school there is a super staff of dedicated people who make the program much more effective.

From seeing that time cards were kept correctly to keeping the daily attendance charts to seeing that supply and housekeeping duties were in perfect shape, the FAHS staff was one to be com-

mended for its role of excellence.

Secretaries, teacher aides, and other specialists were the mainsprings of the Eagle campus. Each person sought to insure that the educational program here was a truly outstanding one.

Being on the FAHS staff meant a year-long job. Long before the students arrived on the scene to

begin classes in September, the staff members had already paved the way for a smooth opening.

Registration opened the school year and from that moment on, the school functioned efficiently with their able assistance.

As one teacher put it, "I can not imagine how we could function if it were not for our staff."







Getting Silver City cleaned out was directed by Mr. Art Sousa, UPPER LEFT. Mrs. Patricia Pierce and Mrs. Elizabeth Morton, LEFT, and Mrs. Joyce Morris, ABOVE, assist in the registration.

### Media Center: A Rich Resource Of Material

ffering students a wide range of resources such as taping a show to reading about how to do it was Frankfurt High School's Media Center.

Resources included books, records, filmstrips, many popular magazines, and much more, all for the benefit of the school.

With all this ready information so close at hand, students were able to do almost any research assigned to them.

Reading and viewing educational materials is the main reason for FAHS' Media Center, and many students utilized its potential to the fullest.

Miss Billie Blount has done an exellent job as Frankfurt's librarian this year.

Her position included doing administrative work, helping students and faculty with reference work, and giving lectures to various

classes on how to use the library to its fullest capacity.

In charge of audio and visual resources was Mr. Scott Richards. He made sure that sports events were video taped as well as many other activities during the course of the school year.

He also kept film projectors and filmstrips serviced. The speech class also received special attention with professional recordings with studio equipment.

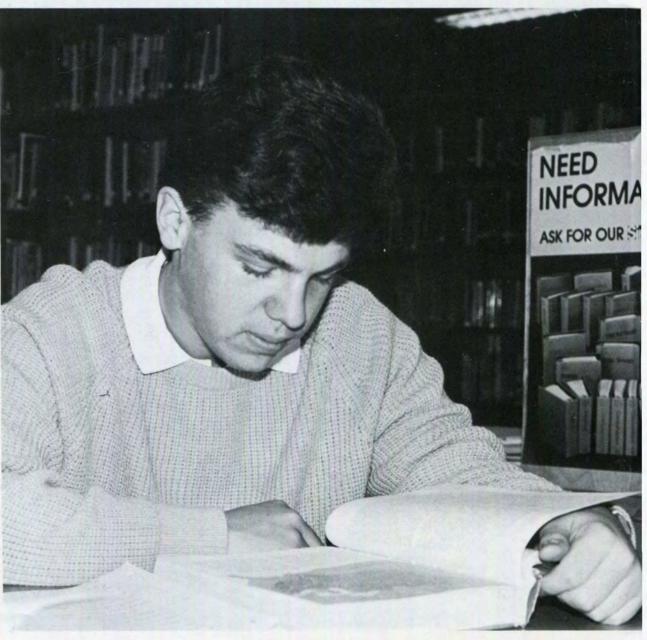
Mr. Richards aided students in the development of their future by showing students options in this area.

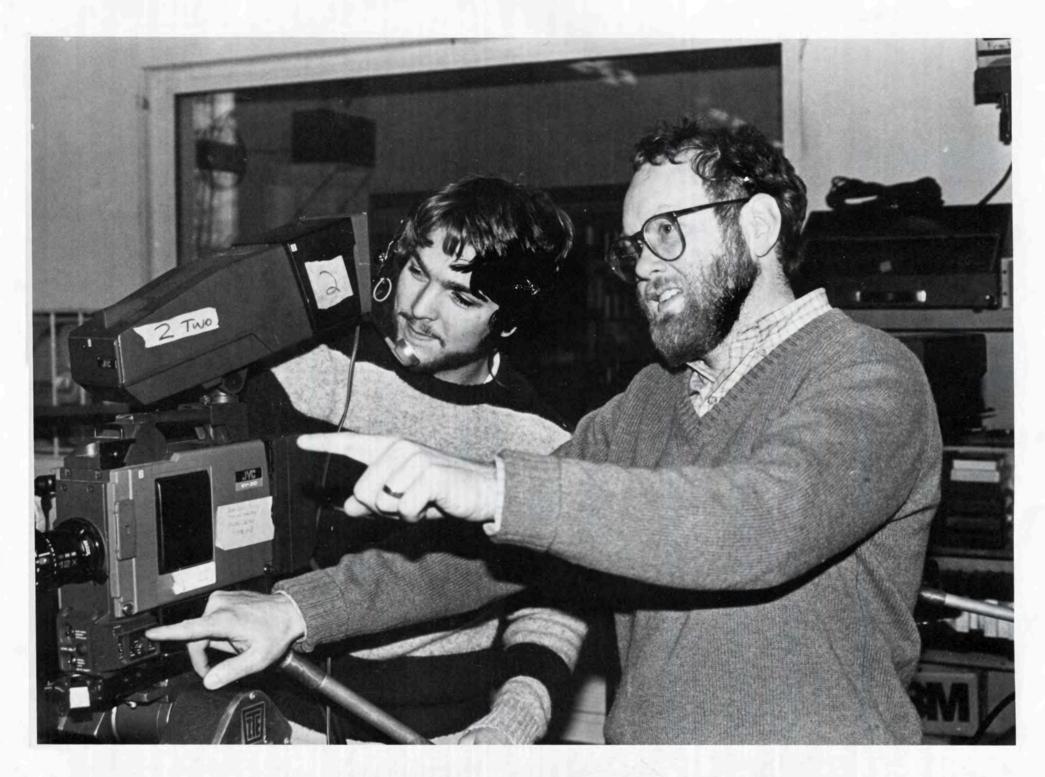
Taking advantage during lunch of the vast knowledge of books on the revolution is Robert Baker (LEFT) while a class member uses the library's resources to find out more about his subject (BELOW).



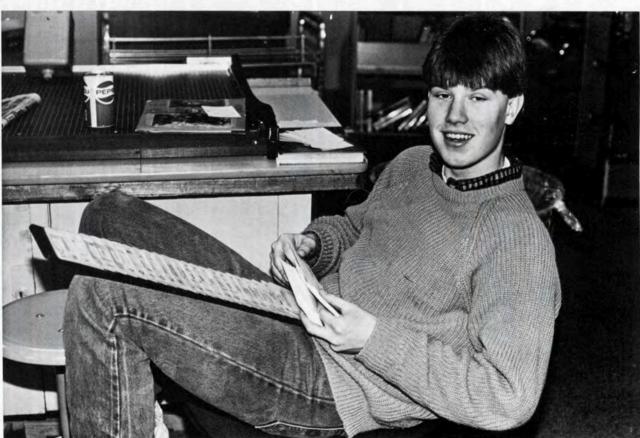


Using the skills that the librarian had taught them about using the copy machine are Felicia Delgado and Natalie Hanneman (ABOVE). The Media Center had many advantages that students utilized.

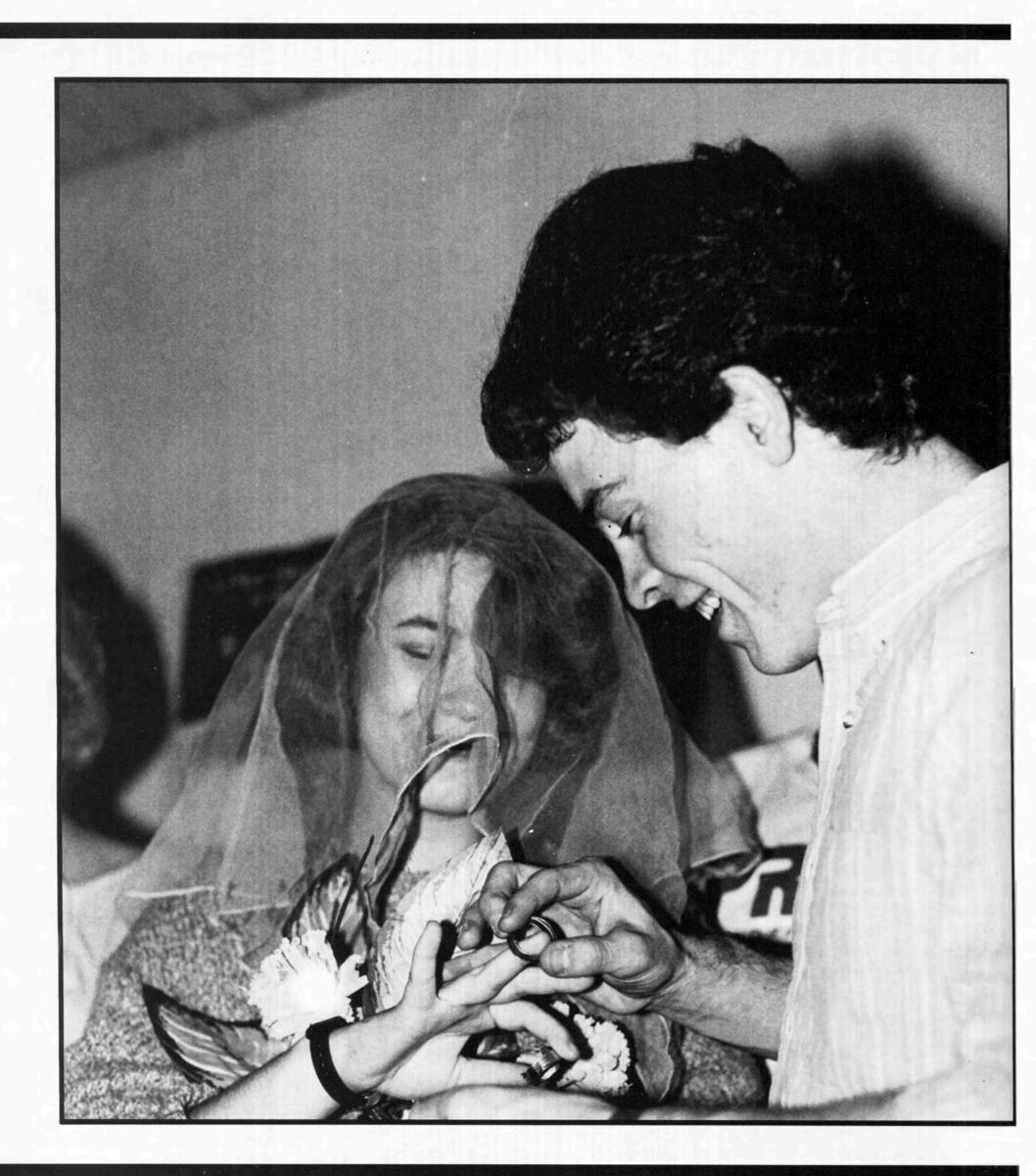








Making sure the Media Center was kept in its proper perspective were Mr. Scott Richards with Charles Pierce (TOP) Miss Billie Blount (LEFT), and teacher aide to the library, Joe Martin (ABOVE).



# ctive could best describe this past year as Eagles everywhere flapped their wings and achieved even greater successes.

FAHS offered a wide range of activities and no one could have been bored!

Student life took on a more meaningful role this year. Besides the required efforts in the classroom, extra-curricular projects set the stage for all to play their parts, making their places in FAHS history.

Beginning with the fever of Homecoming, school became more of a place to really live, to illustrate the unique aspects of the lives of Frankfurt students.

"What's in a name?" That which we can call an activity is a rose by any other name, or so it goes. And our garden blossomed with a hive of activities.

Students were able to perform in numerous ways as 1986-1987 became a measure of successes, with great attention given to detail.

FAHS was fortunate also in having teachers highly interested in assisting in these activities.

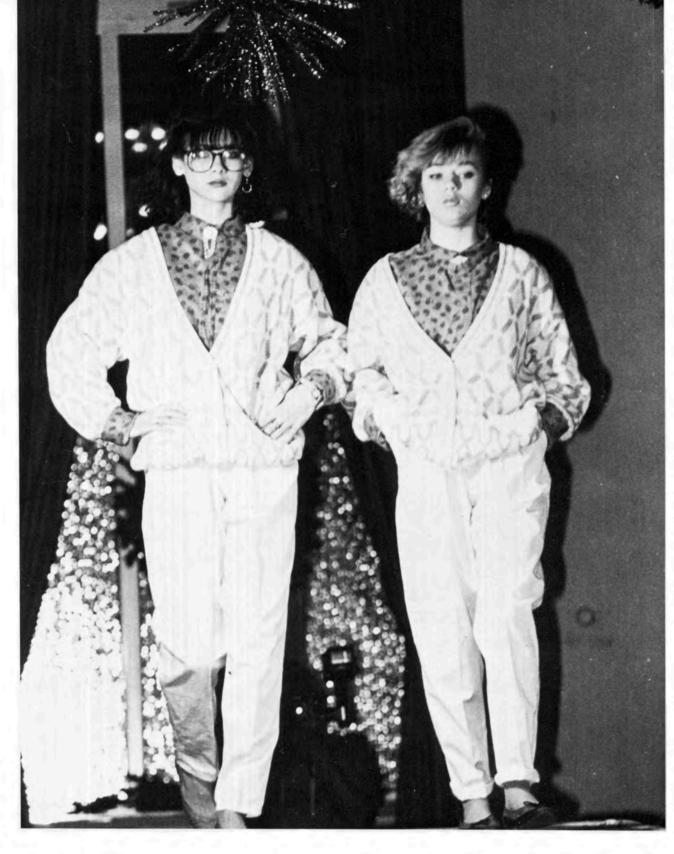
By year's end, the widespread sense of accomplishment couldn't be missed!

## Getting It Together



S weeping over the spectrum of student life are the many activities we find at FAHS. Our "hour upon the stage" was more than a production here. Being a part of the total picture was most important to us.

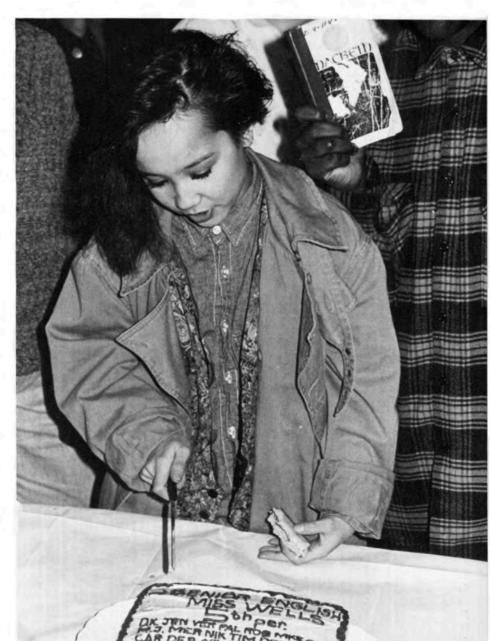
## Student Life



Modeling the latest fashions at the Terrace Club was Frances Freer and Julie Heath (RIGHT) while Marilyn Acacio cut a cake for one of Miss Johnella Wells' English classes (LOWER RIGHT).



One of the Drama Club's productions this year was "Baby with the Bathwater." Thespians Kerry Burner, Charles Goodman, and Karen Willis gave an excellent theatrical performance.





Class members enjoyed the Homecoming festivities as well as the banquet that followed (LEFT). Wendy Wagner and classmates do a classroom experiment outside to prove their teacher's theory (BELOW).



ometimes students didn't always feel like being in an organization. Instead of investing all of their time in an organization, they wanted just to be an active member in one event of a certain time in the year.

If they had a lot of spirit, they probably directed a Spirit Week activity. Maybe someone wanted to act like a model who made thousands of dollars a day. They probably participated in the Culture Club's Fashion Show.

Sometimes one can't always be dedicated to a full year in an organization, but is willing to donate their time to just one activity.

Volunteering for such jobs helped in improving personal commitment and responsibility, the main building blocks to adulthood.

It gave them just a little bit more maturity for that day when no one is behind them to catch them when they slip or fall.

Activities aided students in preparing for life in a way. The long hours one might have invested into something to see personal satisfaction was important.

It also aided them in future jobs, when one might have to work late and work a little bit extra to get that tiny bit more they wanted, whether it's for love or for money.

Unfortunately not everybody got involved in activities, but they're the ones who missed out.

But the ones who did get involved received the satisfaction and the glory. And also, the fun!

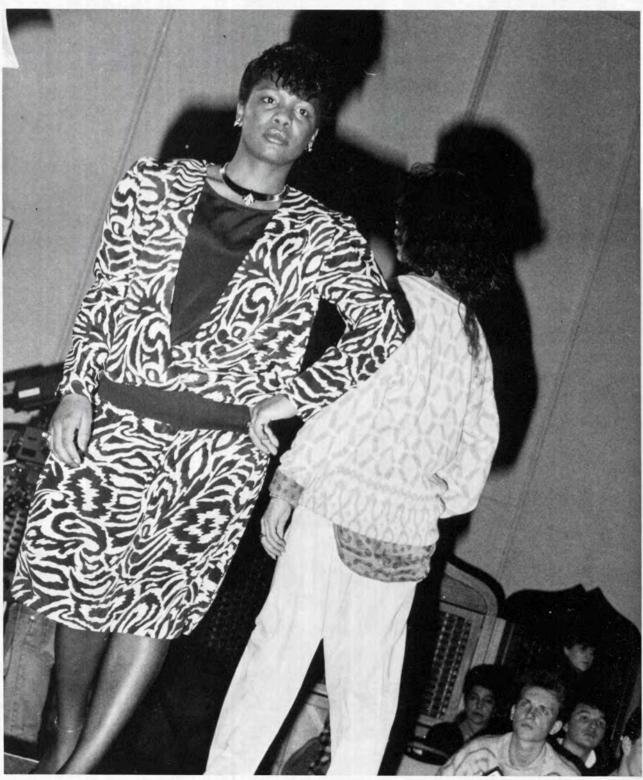
## Commitments Turn Into Worthwhile Projects, Goals



Getting ready to enter the football field for the Homecoming halftime was BG Fred Marty with his homecoming party (RIGHT) while Natalie Hanneman awaits the right note to begin (BELOW).



Showing off the latest fashions of the past year was the Culture Club president herself, Shawnnett Raney (LOWER RIGHT). Shawnnett models the casual wear for all the eager on-lookers.







Sophomores participate in Spirit Week (ABOVE) while many sophomores, juniors, and seniors unite as one to help instill the school spirit out at the football field at the end of the week (LEFT).

'Involvement' Spells Key To Action

## Construction Continues as FAHS Gets 'New Look' and Loses Annex!

or over a quarter of a century, the Annex has been part of FAHS history and culture. It has been a mainstay in providing classroom space for DoDDS' largest 10-12 high school.

It was especially needed at the peak of Frankfurt's population, which had reached over 2000 students in the early '70's.

Now, the Annex is to become a thing of the past. Beginning next year, FAHS will be only one building. No more will students have to trudge two blocks in inclement weather, dash to make it to class on time from one building to another, or make jokes about the decrepit condition of the "ole' Annex."

No one has failed to notice the construction going on in the front of the Main Building. No one has failed to comment on the inconvenience that such construction has brought about.

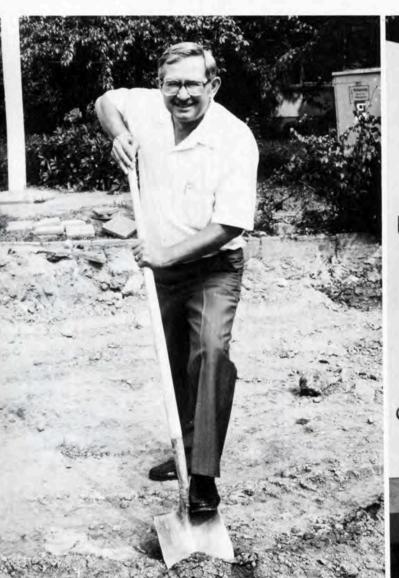
"The new building project will provide FAHS with new facilities long overdue," claims Mr. Walter Radford, deputy principal and the man who has been on top of the plans for the past six years. "It will enable the students to attend all their classes in one building, except for JROTC. This new addition will make our student body more cohesive," he explains. "And I won't cry when we leave (the Annex)!"

Four new general purpose classrooms, plus rehabilitation of six science labs are being added; besides these, cosmetology, small engines lab, industrial arts, shop and drafting lab, guidance, and home economics are in the offering.

Over 12 million DM has been allotted for this project, supervised by the U.S. Army and constructed by a local construction firm.

The summer of 1988 is the projected time for the Annex to be vacated. Long-time teachers are anticipating the move. With one more year to go, however, the real excitement has not yet begun. For the rest of this year, the construction remains an inconvenience, but in the words of Mr. Radford, the long wait will be well worth it!

Leaving the Annex will be like leaving an old friend, one teacher remarked.





Principal Daniel Basarich performs the "breaking the ground" ceremony (LEFT), as construction begins in June, 1986, RIGHT.



Showing that Rome couldn't be built in a day, workers started in June to build an extension in front of the main building. The entrance was the thoroughfare for all, at LEFT and BELOW.





Snow covers the ground in front of the main building before construction began in 1986. Completion is planned for early 1988.



After the first snowfall, construction was halted for awhile (ABOVE). Workers begin to clear away and plan for the placement of the crane during the summer months of 1986 (RIGHT).



ttending FAHS has been a valuable experience for all of us. And as we begin the fifth decade of this school, we want to remind ourselves of our varied and often colorful past.

Indeed, if ever there was a contest to determine the school with the most exciting history, FAHS will surely be in the finals!

Our Alma Mater has the singular characteristic of having been in Europe since the end of World War II.

Immediately after V-E Day in 1946, a school was set up for dependents of soldiers during the occupation.

The majority of students lived in dormitories, which were actually classrooms, as no really permanent site was established.

The original building, located in Bornheim, was originally set up for German members of the Hitler Youth Corps, soon followed by officers of the Wehrmacht back in the spring of 1933.

When Frankfurt was under seige during the War, it became a storehouse and shelter for the homeless.

Most of Frankfurt's 185 students lived in the residence halls. The classrooms were make-shift. There were field desks, folding chairs, and teachers had to make do until better supplies and real textbooks were provided!

The dormitories were improvised. The boys slept in the music hall, the girls in the office, and the teachers in the staff lounge. But good things were

orful, emphatic 'bitte' has completely replaced our 'please', and to the little annoyances of life we now respond philosophically with a 'macht nichts!''

Since its beginning in 1946, the school's enrollment climbed to over 2000 in the early 70's. As more and more schools were built, the population has declined. Hanau and Giessen opened their own schools. The dormitories have been phased out, too, as additional schools were built and students from the overseas schools could stay closer to home.

In 1957, a group of quonset huts was erected and immediately dubbed "Silver City," lasting until this past year, when the new Main Building extension was begun.

In 1961, the population had grown so that "Annex A" was added.

The teachers also came from all over the world, and in the very beginning, they represented a "special" breed — individuals who were willing to give up the sound fundamentals of a stateside assignment for the excitement — sometimes even uncertainty — of going overseas.

This was especially true in the early years of DoDDS, who celebrated its 40th birthday last summer. The teaching conditions were just not the same as "back home."

Their commitment to excellence has kept the academic standards of Frankfurt one of the highest in all of the DoDDS schools.

A number of our present staff can recall some of those earlier, "hard-ship" moments. Mrs. Marianne Stern, Miss Catherine Rotter, Mr. George Ausra, Mr. Ray Fontenot, Mr. Walter Radford, to name a few are filled with stories of the "perils" of the early years.

The students here have endured the changes also, as well as in their environments.

We, the students, have been privileged to attend a high school that can compete with any other American high school, at the same time living abroad, sampling the rest of the world.

Frankfurt High has meant many things to many people around the world.

It is within these people that the spirit of the Eagle soars — long gone but not forgotten.

# rankfurt's History: a Thing of Our Past Forging Our Future



in store!

On the morning of Sept. 8, 1953, three olive-drab buses drove up in front of a modern-looking school—the building we know today.

A new dormitory was also built, as students converged upon Frankfurt from Turkey, French Morocco, Belgium, Pakistan, Moscow, Libya, Egypt, India, and other worldly places where U.S. military personnel were stationed.

In 1956, a staff member of the yearbook wrote: Germany is our "Hometown." Here, "you will find no corner drugstore, no New England gabled houses, no southern Spanish moss, no distance-spanning acres of wheat, no West Coast mission bells, none of our lovable hometown atmosphere."

Instead, the writer continued, Germany is our new home, "for new cities and sights, people and customs, conditions, and attitudes have influenced our thinking.

"Even our vocabulary is affected; the railroad is the 'bahnhof,' the col-



Sophomores pull all together in the "Tug-Of-War" contest that pitted class against class in physical strength during the pep rally.

## Homecoming Sparks Beginning Of School Spirit

Seniors reigned over Homecoming '86 just as past seniors reigned over all their homecomings. Festivities galore made this year's Homecoming Week sparkle with excitement.

Homecoming '86 started off with Spirit Week. The first day being Generic Day. Everyone had the chance to wear favorite black and white 'colors.'

Day Two was Incognito Day where everyone had to wear disguises such as traditional, silly Fedora hats, trench coats, and sun glasses during the Week.

Following Incognito Day was Time Warp Day. This day was marked by sophomores being babies, juniors as Yuppies, and the seniors as senior citizens.

The fourth day was Class Day. Sophomores were inside out and backwards (as they usually were!), with juniors dressed as tourists (they never did know where they were going!) and seniors wore togas (of course).

Friday, the last day of Spirit Week, wrapped Homecoming week up. Spirit Day was celebrated with everyone wearing school colors for the pep rally and practicing up for the powder puff game.

To climax the event, Lisa Konynenbelt and Duane King were crowned as King and Queen of the Homecoming court by Brigadier General Fred F. Marty.

Homecoming weekend ended on a somber note with the Homecoming dance. Many classmembers enjoyed the various foods they had there, and if they didn't feel like eating, they danced!

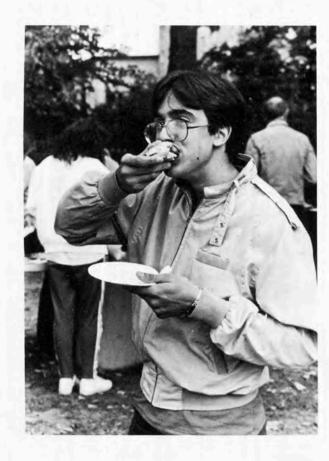


Homecoming is represented here with a scene at the Homecoming Dance food table (LEFT), the crowning of the sophomore queen by BG Fred Marty (BELOW LEFT), and Spirit Week's happy ending (BELOW).





### Seniors Show Their Pride As They Lead The Eagles In Spirit Week Activities





Participating in Spirit Week activities are Lara Roberts (FAR RIGHT), Darius Paydarfar (RIGHT), and DeAndre Parker (BELOW). But to the underclassmen's disappointment, the seniors won again.

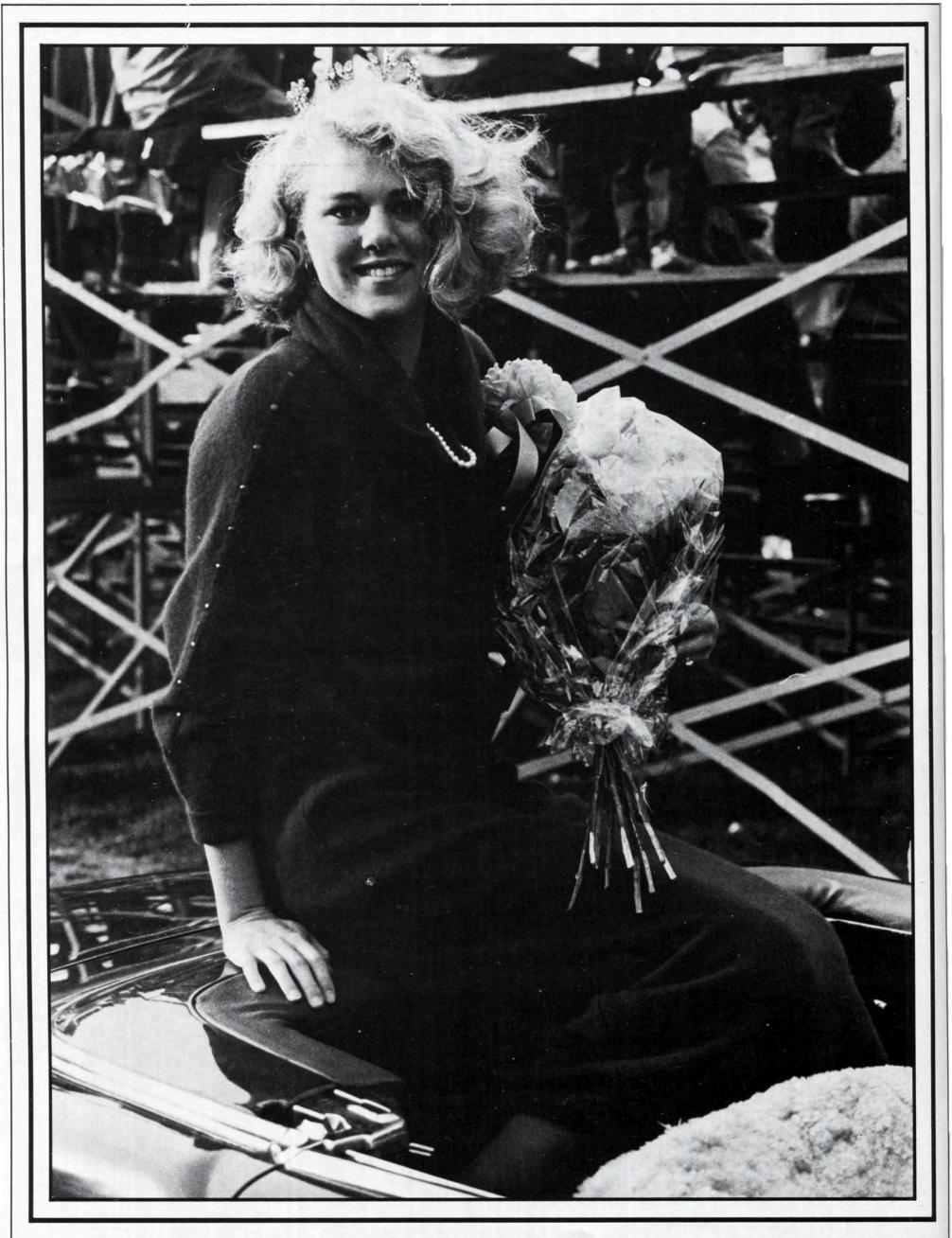








Many class members participated in Time Warp Day (ABOVE RIGHT). This underclass person tries to get to the top to help her class win (ABOVE) while the school shows class and school spirit (RIGHT).



Reigning over the 1986 Homecoming court, Lisa Konynenbelt is driven around the football field in a moment of royal splendor.





#### Seniors Rule Over Homecoming Festivities



Joining the Homecoming Queen in her moment of glory was King Duane King and nominee Anna Laura Wynn (ABOVE LEFT) with senior nominees Tom Reardon and Amy Ritter (LEFT) joining them.



Awaiting for entry into the Idle Hour Theater for the special assembly, Defense Secretary Weinberger is flanked by FAHS officials.

#### FAHS Plays Host To Secretary Weinberger

he real reason I made this stop on my way back was so that I could congratulate you for beating Wuerzburg this weekend."

And with that introduction, U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger captivated FAHS in a special visit Oct. 20.

Mr. Weinberger, on a stopover after visits with the Pope and with leaders of China, India, and Pakistan, addressed FAHS for about 15 minutes and then permitted students to ask questions directly.

It was one of the highlights of the fall semester. Principal Daniel

Basarich opened the assembly by stating that never before had such a high-ranking U.S. official spoken to the students here.

"I bring to you the President's greetings," Mr. Weinberger said. "We want you to know that we are proud of the job you are doing overseas."

He went on to discuss such current topics as the October Iceland meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Gorbachov.

He pointed out that he had seen no evidence that the Soviets were easing their opposition to the U.S. "Star Wars" defense system, or Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

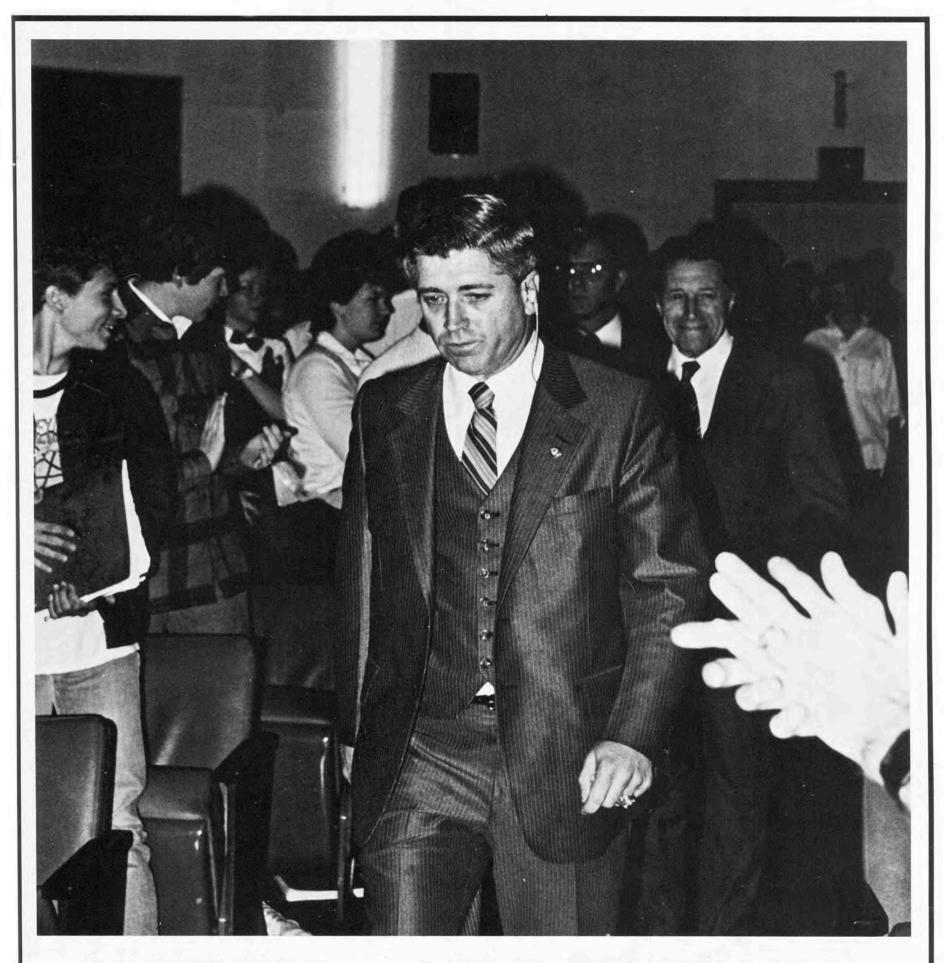
This opposition was the key stumbling block in reaching any agreement at the Iceland meeting, the Secretary explained.

The assembly caught everyone by surprise, as there was no advance notice that Mr. Weinberger would be visiting FAHS.

However, students and teachers agreed that the event was a high point of the semester.

The Student Council was given the responsibility of working out the final assembly arrangements, and, as one teacher put it, "It was one of the best organized activities we have had all year."

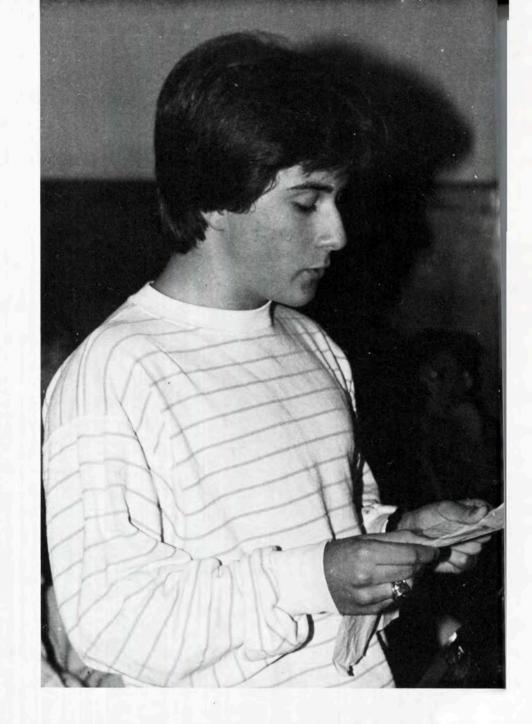
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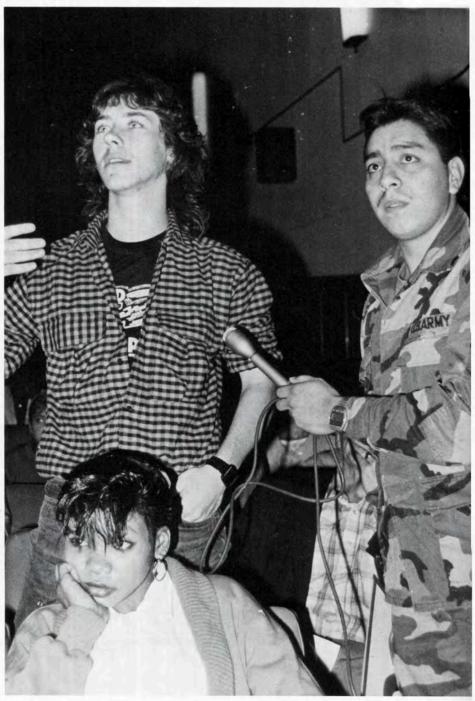
Rounds of approval enthusiastically greet Secretary Weinberger as he is escorted by his aides into the assembly.

#### The Secretary Fields Questions, Gives Advice And Congratulates Eagles

"Next Question," says Mr. Weinberger, BELOW. Students were given the opportunity to ask him about topics that were of concern to all, as Eagles at RIGHT and BELOW RIGHT illustrate.







#### Team 'Brainstorms' Berlin Competition!

aking it the best showing in recent history, the FAHS Brain Bowl team copped a 2-2 win-loss record and overall seventh place in the annual competition of DoDDS' "best and brightest" held in Berlin Nov. 19.

Team captain senior Josh Bonkovsky led the Eagles against the 25 DoDDS high schools. Teammates were Jim Ruetze, Brent Jones, Sam Marshall, alternate Ted Jerdee, and Mr. Wayne Erdmann, coach.

After joining the other schools on the Berlin duty train, the team arrived in the Divided City. Their first day was spent getting to know West Berlin. Some students also journeyed into East Berlin for a comparative tour.

Brain Bowl competition then began on Friday, and in their first match FAHS soundly defeated Ulm High School. Then they were narrowly defeated in the second match against Patch in a disputed call.

Not accepting defeat at that point, the members went on to defeat host Berlin later Friday.

On Saturday, Kaiserslautern then knocked Frankfurt out of competition. Overall winners were Wuerzburg (first), Osterholz (second), and Stuttgart (third).

"The competition, although very keen, was friendly, but nonetheless exciting," according to Mr. Erdmann.

Several matches had both teams neck and neck until time was called, making for more than one cliffhanger, he added.

"In addition to having the challenge and outright fun of this academic competition, the students came home with a better appreciation for the American position in Berlin and for Berlin's situation in the world," Mr. Erdmann concluded.



FAHS Brain Bowl Team: Brent Jones, Josh Bonkovsky, Mr. Wayne Erdmann, Jim Ruetze, Ted Jerdee, and Sam Marshall.

IT WAS MOMENTS OF PLEASURE, OF ESCAPE, AND OF SOME THOUGHTS THAT KEPT THE AUDIENCE IN A PENSIVE MOOD AS DRAMATIC EXCELLENCE COMBINED WITH MEANING.





ALWAYS MARKING A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION WITH TOP-NOTCH PRESENTATIONS, THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT SHOWED EXCELLENCE ONCE AGAIN, OPENING NEW AVENUES OF CREATIVITY ON STAGE.



In "Baby with the Bathwater" Act I, Scene 3 finds a near circus in the bedroom of Helen and John during the morning's wee hours.

#### It's A Baby! FAHS Opens Its Fall Season

eeping up its tradition of presenting more modern or avantgarde productions, the FAHS drama department debuted its fall season with "Baby with the Bathwater" to its largest opening night audience in recent history.

Members of the Drama Club and the International Thespians "tread the boards" to get underway.

The play, a two-act written by Christopher Durang,

succeeded on the basis of its symbols and modern theme. Misguided and often mistaken identity dominated the players in a sea of confused roles and role models.

Under the sharp production of veteran FAHS director Mr. Richard Smith, the play's three-night run drew critical praise from the community as well as the students.

John and Helen (portrayed by Edward Sweeney and Liz Stanley) are a modern American couple who can't seem to make up their minds about how to rear their son, Daisy (Terry Bryant).

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Thus "Daisy" grows up thinking he is a she. Helen feels that an individual identity is not so important for her son, that he will develop in a normal manner, despite society's labels.

How these problems and frustrations are solved were superbly undertaken by the entire cast, as the audience see-sawed from moments of sheer intensity to points of mad-cap laughter.

Keying in on the production were the backstage crews of FAHS. Student director was Elizabeth Stetson and the stage manager was Kari Willis.

Tracie Mahoney was house manager. Others were Brodrick Rojas (lights), Kerry Burner (sound), Jeff Sewell (props), and Michelle Webb (make up).

Set construction was provided by the Behind the Scenes class of period five, the program was designed by Wendy Willis, and the ushers were David Wilhite, Carrie Lechrone, and Michelle Webb. "Hello, Daisy," coo parents Edward Sweeney and Liz Stanley, RIGHT, in an opening scene. Kari Willis (stage manager) and Elizabeth Stetson (student director) go over script, BELOW.



"It's this big, Miss Pringle," Eve Hair discusses her plans with Aleece Raw in Scene 3 of the play. Humor, pathos, and serious social significance thrilled the audience in the fall production, RIGHT.

### It's Curtains Up! Cast Scores A Hit





#### Dramatists 'Show Off' At ISTA!



They've got "The Rhythm of Life!" Members of Frankfurt's internationally acclaimed drama group readies their act for the Geneva fest.

# The excitement of going to Geneva made all our hard work seem elementary.'

had a great time!" was the comment of students who participated in four days of theatrical activities at the International Schools Theatre Association (ISTA) in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 14-18.

Following auditions, two members of the FAHS group were chosen for the Traveling Troupe, which toured Europe over the Christmas break.

These two were seniors Eve Hair and Charles Goodman.

Fourteen FAHS students traveled to Geneva, along with director Mr. Richard Smith. At the fest they performed the one-act "Grand Tenement, Nov. 22," as well as two numbers from the musical "Sweet Charity."

Each individual also performed

either a monologue or a dialogue which was evaluated by fest critics and fellow students.

ISTA is composed of various international schools as well as three DoDDS schools.

Frankfurt students were quick to point out the educational and cultural benefits of the fest.

Traveling to the ISTA is a grand tradition here at FAHS!

#### Two Make The Traveling Troupe Cast

A few of the members of the cast took its talents to ISTA are Theresa Hanneman, Eve Hair, Aleece Raw, Tracie Mahoney, and Lori DiFrancesco, BELOW. Director was Mr. Richard Smith, RIGHT.



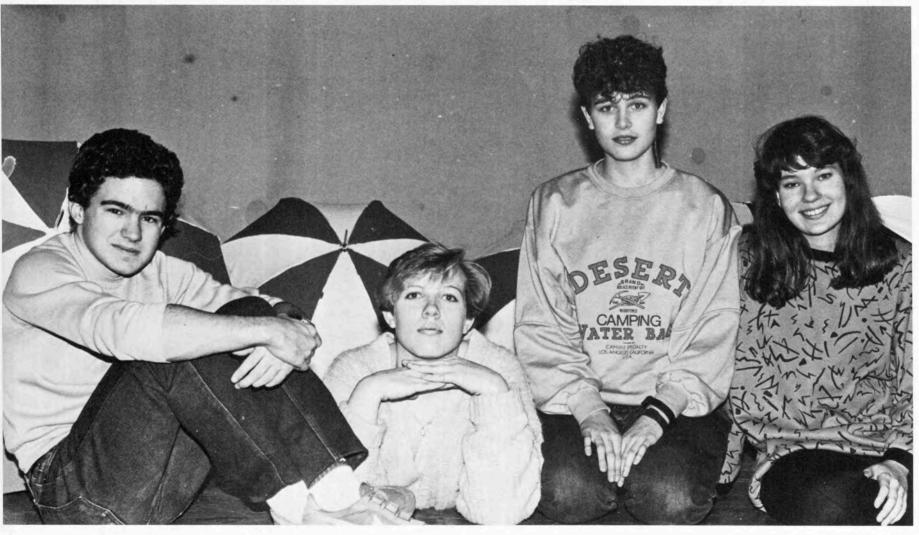


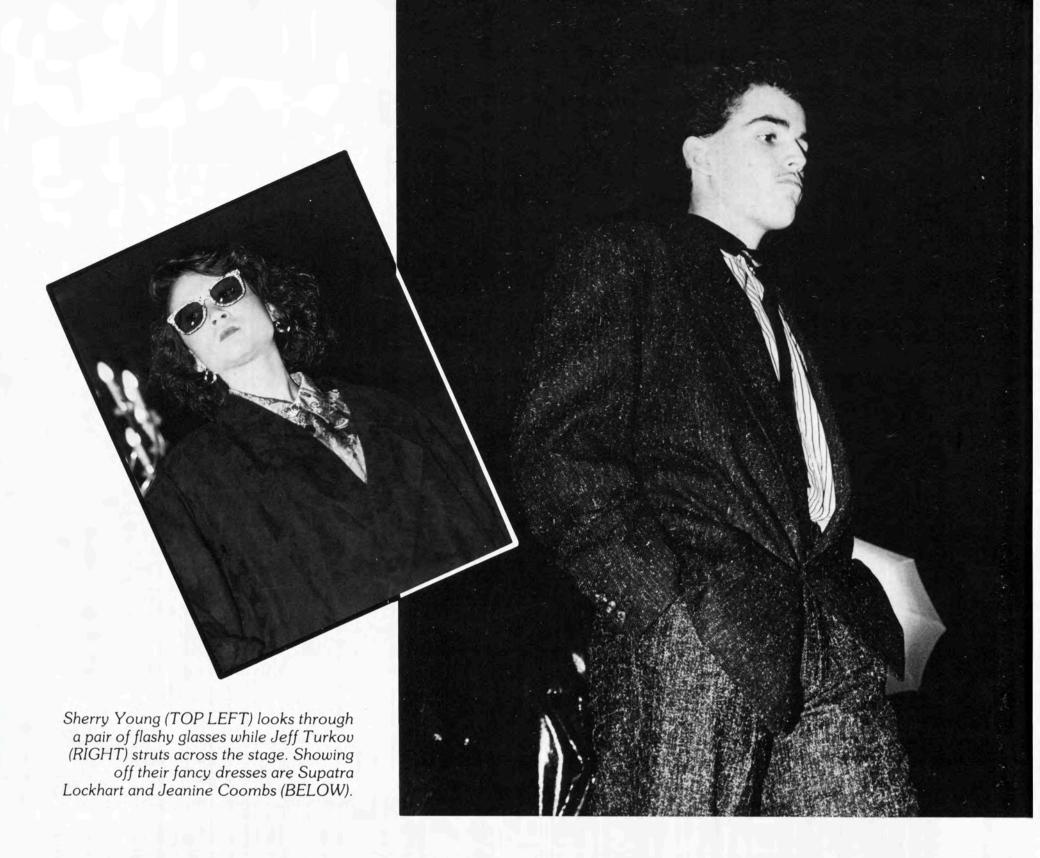
The cast used umbrellas in their number, "Rhythm of Life." Also attending the conference were Charles Goodman, Liz Stanley, Betsy Stetson, Yael Avissar, and Annissa Shearon, RIGHT.





Performing in "Grand Tenement," which also went to ISTA, were Jeff Sewell, Kari Willis, Kerry Burner, and Edie Shanklin, BELOW. The cast hits the right notes in the musical, at LEFT.







#### Fashion Show Delights Frankfurt Audience

ay, evening, business, and sports wear were the highlights of this year's FAHS Fashion Show on Dec. 6 held in the Frankfurt Terrace Club.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marie Davenport, the FAHS cosmetology department displayed their "Creative Fashions" — the name of the Frankfurt Fashion Show.

Special guest models from the German Tailoring School ap-

peared, enhancing the show even more, with special demonstrations.

"The main reason that fashion shows are held," states Mrs. Davenport, "is to demonstrate self expression and encourage the development of self confidence."

Over 300 onlookers from the surrounding areas attended the Fashion Show. It gave those interested a chance to see students display their abilities.

FAHS students displayed the

newest in fashions, make-up, and creative hair styles. The show personified the appreciation of German fashion.

Frankfurt's Fashion Show is an annual event. Students and onlookers anticipate this special "soiree" every year.

Annually, the Fashion Show takes considerable amounts of time to prepare. It would not be possible without the dedication and support of Mrs. Davenport.





Coming out with the spring attire is Sylvia Finch, utilizing modeling skills learned at FAHS, ABOVE. Casual evening wear is displayed by Angela Sabrowski and Fontella Foster on the ramp, LEFT.





### Fashion Show 'Clinches' Its Style

Evening wear is modeled by Veronica McGinnis and Tracey Rasbury, ABOVE LEFT, while Juergen Parks pauses on the runway. Felicia Mosley shows the latest in casual wear, LEFT.



#### Six Represent FAHS At Leadership Institute

ualities of leadership and their importance was the main item on the agenda for six Frankfurt students in March, as they were selected to attend the annual International Student Leadership Institute (ISLI).

The four juniors and two sophomores were chosen after making application and being interviewed.

They were Scott Hawley, Deirdre Pocase, Aleece Raw, and Elizabeth Stanley for the juniors, with Dusty Venard and Thessaly Startzell for sophomores.

Mr. Don Moriwaki was the sponsor for this group and was responsible for its selection.

What is the ISLI?

"The program centers around 13 organizational systems of leadership that determine how any group or organization functions," the DoDDS directors explained.

The participants from various DoDDS schools studied the theory of these systems and were able to practice these theories in structured situations prepared for them

at the conference.

The sessions were held daily for one week at the Institute site, which was Oberwesel, a picturesque town overlooking the Rhein River.

Here in the Jugendgastehaus, the students worked together, not only building leadership qualities of themselves, but representing their individual schools.

An honor, this week-long session sought to bring together DoDDS' schools' student leaders, according to Mr. Moriwaki.



Leadership Delegates: Aleece Raw, Scott Hawley, Liz Stanley, Thessaly Startzell, and Deirdre Pocase.

# Cast Stages 'Metamorphosis' At Festival

ailed as one of Franz Kafka's masterpieces, "Metamorphosis" has successfully evolved into a stage production. And in keeping with producing quality theatre, the FAHS drama department presented this play at the DODDS Theatre Festival held in Wuerzburg in March.

The 16-member cast and crew drew critical praise from the Festival judges.

"Metamorphosis" is an adaptation that tells the tale of a young man who bears the entire welfare of his mother, father, and sister on his shoulders.

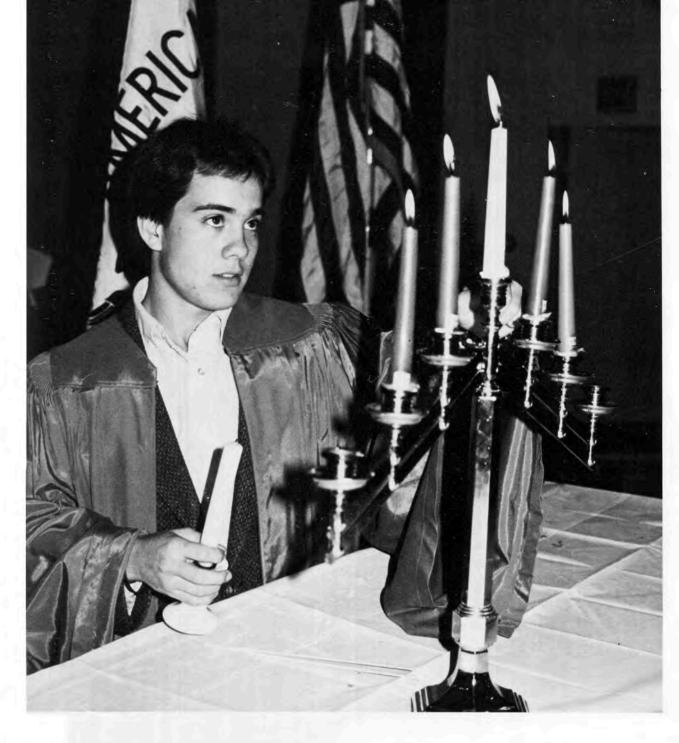
Understandably, he feels trapped and one morning awakens to find himself transformed into a giant insect. The rest of the plot deals with his family's repulsion and finally their rejection of him. All of this is highly symbolic.

Mr. Richard Smith directed and the 30-minute play was only a part of the entire production. Solos, duets, and student-directed scenes made up the remaining entries from FAHS.

Before the cast made its Festival presentation, a special staging was presented for Frankfurt. As in the past, the FAHS contingent was warmly and widely received at the Fest.



"Swarming" on stage for "Metamorphosis" is the FAHS Cast. The production of the Kafka play was Frankfurt's Theatre Fest entry.



Observing the traditional NHS ritual of lighting the symbolic candle is inductee Joel Tanaka, LEFT, one of five to be given the oath. President Hong Nguyen (BELOW) was host of the event.



#### Society 'Letters' Inductees With Fall Honor Ceremony

The inductees thus joined 46 other members of this elite group at Frankfurt High School under the leadership of Hong Nguyen, president, and Miss Carolyn Thomas, third year adviser to the chapter. The Melloteens, JROTC, Principal Daniel Basarich, and honorary faculty members also participated in the induction as well.

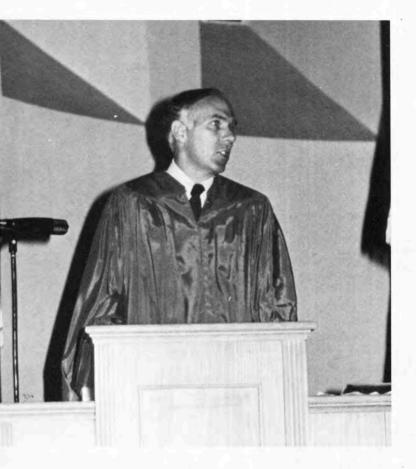
The JROTC began the ceremony with the presentation of the colors and the Pledge of Allegiance. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, guest speaker Chaplain Marvin Konynenbelt spoke of hard work and studies that will take us far in life.

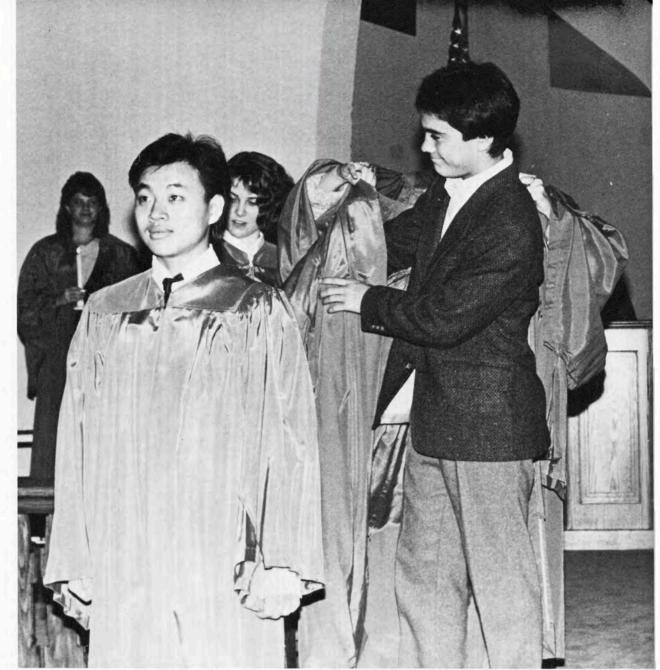
Following the ceremony, the Melloteens directed by Mr. Kent Yardley, performed "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Sing Allelujah," and then ended with "Alma Mater."

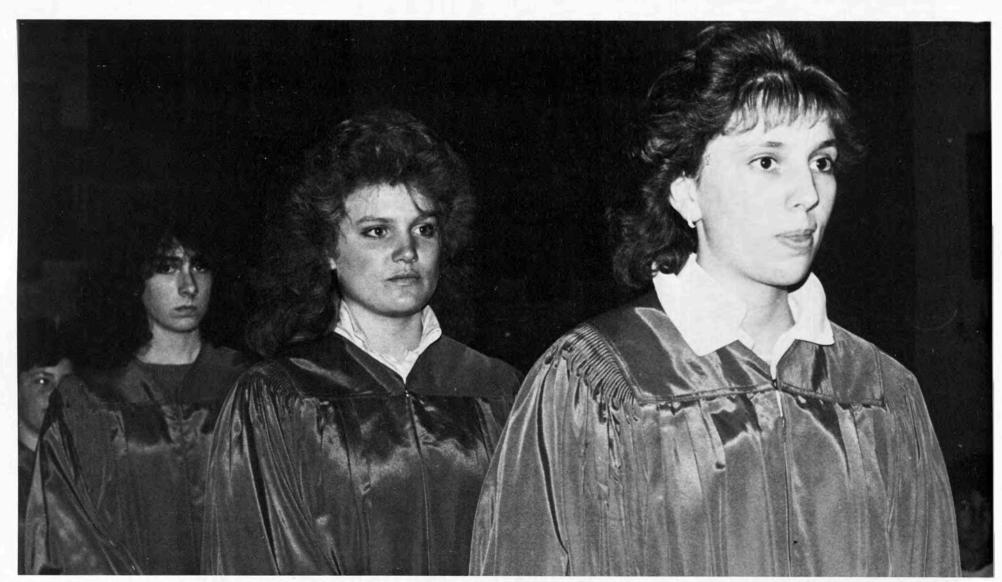
After the induction, the National Honor Society then served refreshments to the audience and mingled with friends and relatives.

The six inductees were Kevin Casteel, Patrick Durning, Kristina Neumann, Deirdre Pocase, Brian Reich, and Joel Tanaka.

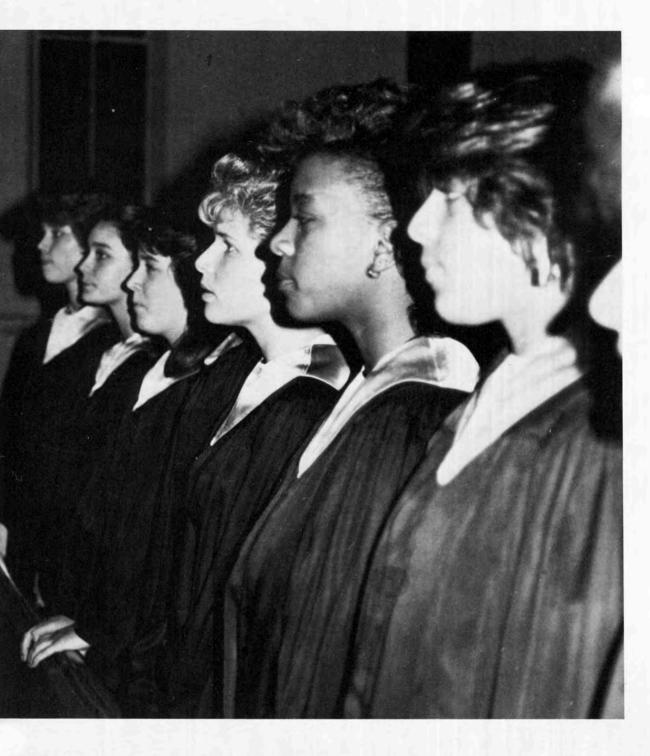
One of the highlights of the event was the keynote speech of Chaplain Marvin Konynenbelt (BELOW). An inductee is given his robe as the members of the Honor Society and the audience watch RIGHT.







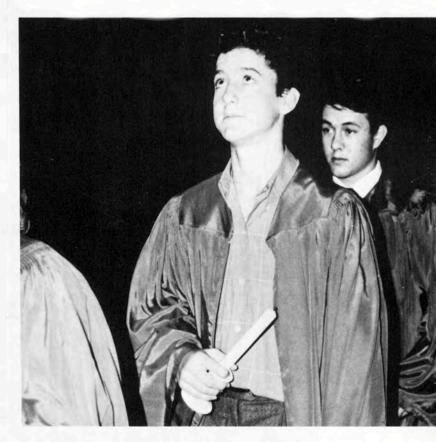
Dignified and with the right atmosphere, members of the Honor Society and faculty march into the Chapel to begin the ceremony.



#### Five Take NHS Oath As Members

To the refrains of the "Alma Mater" as performed by the Melloteens (LEFT), the NHS members then march from the ceremony (BELOW) to share their accomplishments with friends and family at the reception.





Five were inducted during the Nov. 13 ceremonies. Kevin Casteel, Deirdre Pocase, Patrick During, Kristina Neumann, and Joel Tanaka (LEFT) were given their NHS oath by Principal Daniel Basarich.

#### Model UN 'Takes On' International Issues

Ilah will be praised, the French will be hazed, as the Comoros crew sets The Hague ablaze!"

So began the opening speech that locked the General Assembly (GA) at The Hague International Model United Nations (THIMUN).

The Comoros Islands was only one of three Frankfurt American High School delegations sent to The Hague, Netherlands. Other delegations were those of Iran and the Islamic Conference.

FAHS sent some 22 students to The Hague, 10 to represent each national delegation, and two to represent the Islamic Conference, an official observer to the United Nations activities.

This was the 14th annual THIMUN. THIMUN is a meeting of over a hundred American, British, and international schools from around the world, including Laos, Kuwait, and South Africa.

The Comoros Islands delegation drew a lot of attention to their Islamic island chain off the east coast of Africa, both with the opening speech, and the passage of their resolution in the GA.

The Iranian delegation did a fantastic job of sticking to policy during heated debate on the subject of the Iran/Iraq War, no small feat.

One Iranian delegate later found it "difficult to switch back."

Although Best Observer Delegation went to SWAPO, the Islamic Conference delegation was recognized by many for doing a terrific job, including several chairmen.

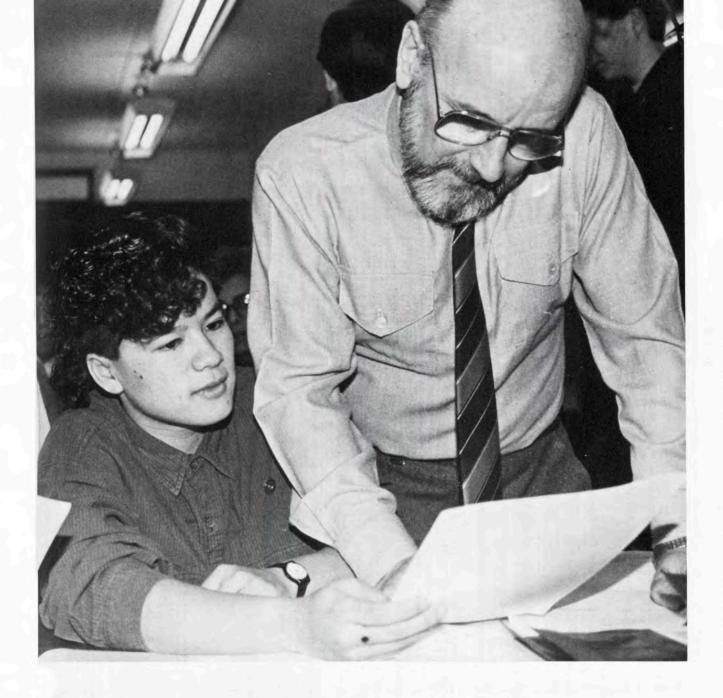
"Iran and Iraq are still at war and nobody knows what the fighting is for," goes the Comoran "rap." Nevertheless, FAHS delegates to the 1987 THIMUN did a fabulous job and had a great time while they learned.

Comoros: Front Row: David Hatwell, Phi Nguyen, Robert Beale. Row 2: Robbie Patrick, Ron Carmichael, Shannon Sanders. Row 3: Nancy Ostertag, Andrea Thomas, Ashley English.



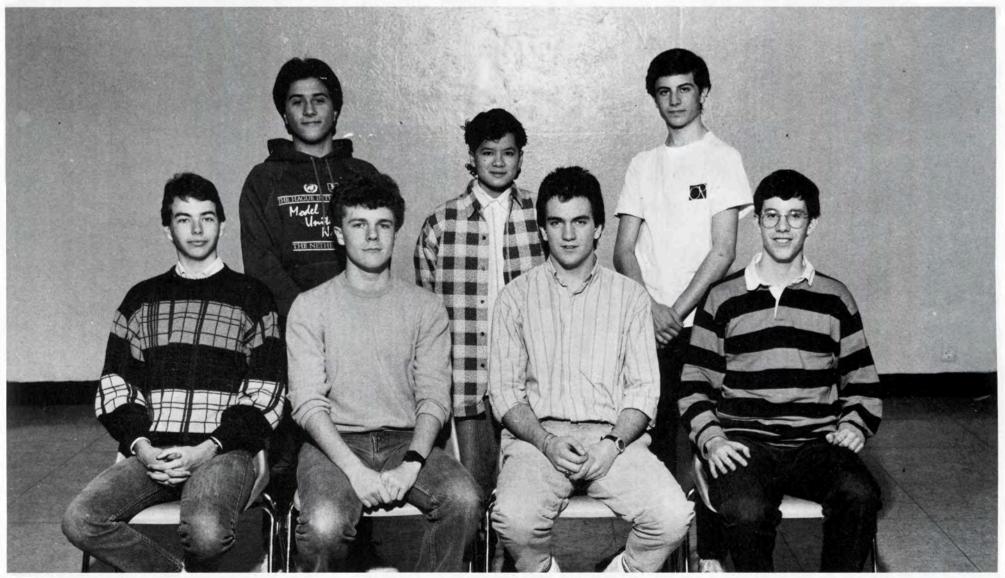
Islamic Conference delegates, ABOVE, Patrick Marty and James Stefan prepare for their upcoming meetings at The Hague. As an official observer, the Islamic Conference played host to many meetings.





## Debates 'Faze' The Nations At the Hague

Going over each resolution before its presentation at The Hague was the duty of Secretary-general Vikki Sheridan and MUN Adviser Mr. Robert Holczer. One of the Frankfurt resolutions was passed.



Iran: Front Row: Tori Hoehler, Brian Reich, Jon Fenton, Josh Bonkovsky. Row 2: Peter Matheos, Vikki Sheridan, Robert Skidmore.

#### ASSEMBLY HONORS DR. KING

#### AND BLACK HISTORY MONTH

espite the fact that it had been postponed a month due to snowy weather, the Frankfurt High School tribute to Black History Month was one of the more successful assemblies of the year.

Highlighted by the main address of LTC James H. Murry who chronicled the progression of Black achievements in the U.S., FAHS students also witnessed other aspects of this occasion.

In addition to LTC Murry, there was a special visit by Leni Sloan, a New York choreographer who entertained the audience with the development of the dance in America, beginning with the 1690 period of our history.

Music was provided by the Melloteens (two selections) and a trio composed of Annissa Shearon, Deirdre Davis, and Shawnnett Ranney sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

"True Colors" was performed by Shawn Faglie and Jessica Newman. Howard Nicholas recited a poem and Veronica Mc Ginnis opened the assembly with "The Celebration of Black History."

The assembly had originally been scheduled to commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

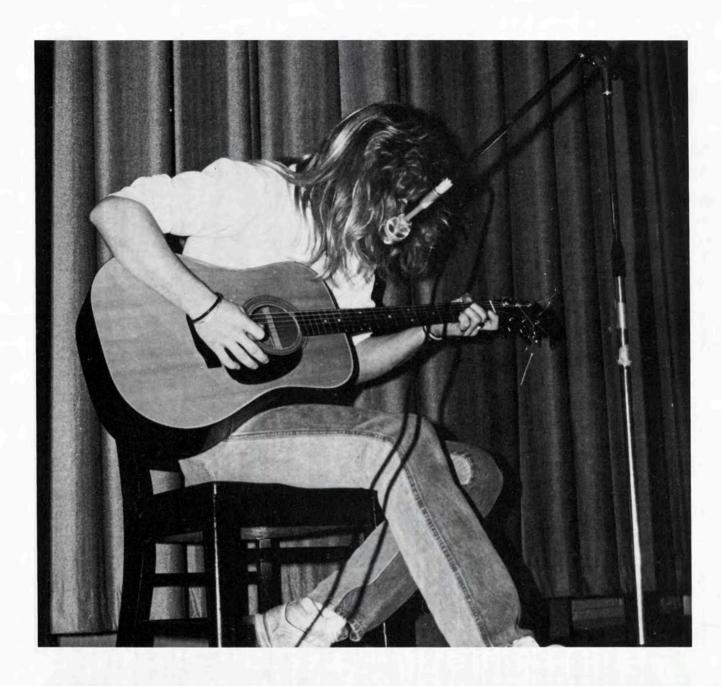
However, on that date, the first snow day was observed, forcing a postponement.

Mrs. Marie Davenport coordinated and gathered everyone needed for the event and is to given great credit of the success of the assembly.

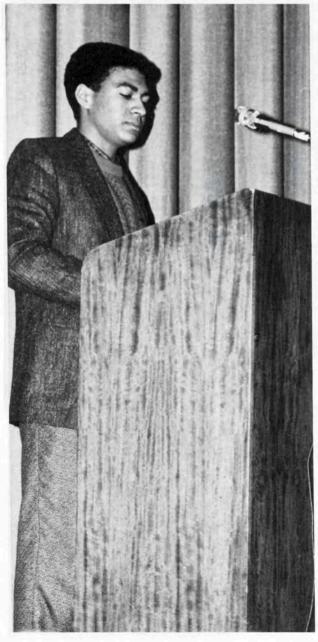
Guest speaker LTC James H. Murry speaks of great Blacks in history (RIGHT) while William Thomas and Shawnnett Raney "get down" with New York choreographer Leni Sloan in a rhythmic beat (BELOW).







Playing "True Colors" was Shawn Faglie (LEFT) which was followed by reading of poems by Howard Nicholas (LOWER LEFT). Opening the ceremony with a popular poem was Veronica McGinnis (LOWER RIGHT)







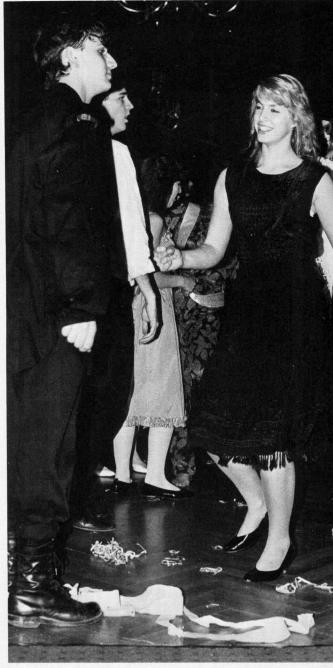


Princess and Prince were Angie Coleman and Scott Hawley (RIGHT). Sophomore class officers announce the court (BELOW). Helping the Sophomore Class was adviser Mrs. Rita Bareiss (LOWER RIGHT).









Queen and King of the Winter Ball were Keiko Ratcliffe and Duane King (LEFT). The Winter Ball proved to be a success for the Sophomore Class as a class member "dances the night away" (ABOVE).

candinavian wasn't the only thing covered on the night of the Sophomore Class' Winter Ball! The night proved to be the best ever ball yet held by the sophomores.

Being held in the Terrace Club and being hailed as the "little brother" to the Senior Prom, all class members enjoyed a night of dancing and romancing.

Halfway through the night, the Sophomore Class officers announced the long-awaited winners of the Winter Ball's royal court.

Captivating the court as King

and Queen were seniors Duane King and Keiko Radcliffe.

Junior Prince and Princess were Scott Hawley and Angie Coleman while sophomore Duke and Duchess were Alberto Gonzalez and Dusty Venard.

Helping the Sophomore Class host the dance were many members' parents, teachers, and Sophomore Class adviser Mrs. Rita Bareiss.

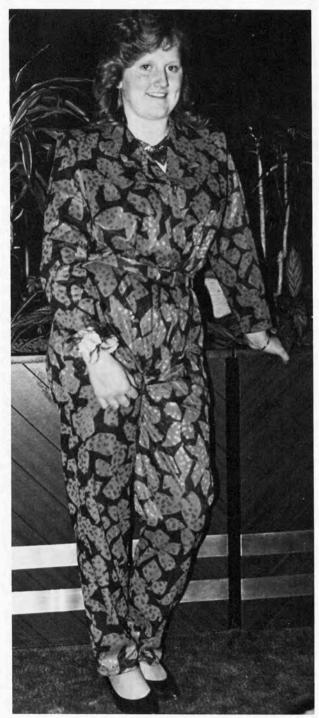
The whole night was totally a European experience, ending in a European manner: satisfied, happly, and memorable. Long live the King and Queen!

### Sophomores Have a Ball At Winter Ball!



# Class of '89 Names Seniors Duane, Keiko As Royalty

A couple "boogies" on the dance floor before the last song for the night is played (TOP RIGHT) while the Duchess and Duke of the court were Dusty Venard and Alberto Gonzalez (RIGHT).







Nominees for Senior Superlatives pose for a picture to have a memorable moment frozen in time forever and ever and ever and ever.

#### Seniors Honor Their Classmates As Superlatives

oo is the theme and this year's Senior Superlatives are most likely to live up to their ratings.

Elected by their classmates as the "best" and "most" and other superlatives, 14 seniors draw the spotlight of this year's FOCUS '87.

On the following pages, these seniors are revealed. All winners have been kept secret until the yearbook was distributed!

Nominated in the seven categories were some 25 females and 21 males, all drawing recognition from their classmates.

Nominated were Deirdre Davis, Lisa Konynenbelt, Keiko Ratcliffe, Amy Ritter, Dawn Setrin, Hanna Campbell, Libby Kurtz, Hong Nguyen, and Annissa Shearon.

Also Rebecca Bogan, Robin Hair, Theresa Hanneman, Anna Wynn, Marilyn Acacio, Jeanine Coombs, Betsy Stetson, Eve Hair, Renate Whitfield, and Chels Carter.

Also honored were Mari-Paule Cooper, Tracey Lenhardt, Tanja Turner, Shawnnett Raney, Jane Ruetze, and Wendy Wagner.

Males nominated were Andrew Hadd, Duane King, Skip Morris, Tom Reardon, Jim Stefan, Greg Daves, and Carrington Williams.

Also Tori Hoehler, Patrick Marty, Tony Cisneros, Mike Forrester, John Ritter, Charles Goodman, Mark Joyner, and Dan Trumm.

Also Ron Carmichael, André Ward, Allen Perry, Ernee Stocker, Derek Markham and Lino Velasquez.

The nominees were photographed at the Zoo U-Bahn station in keeping with the theme of graduation and the Prom, both of which were held at the Zoo, according to yearbook officials.



Andrew Hadd

#### miss fahs —



Lisa Konynenbelt

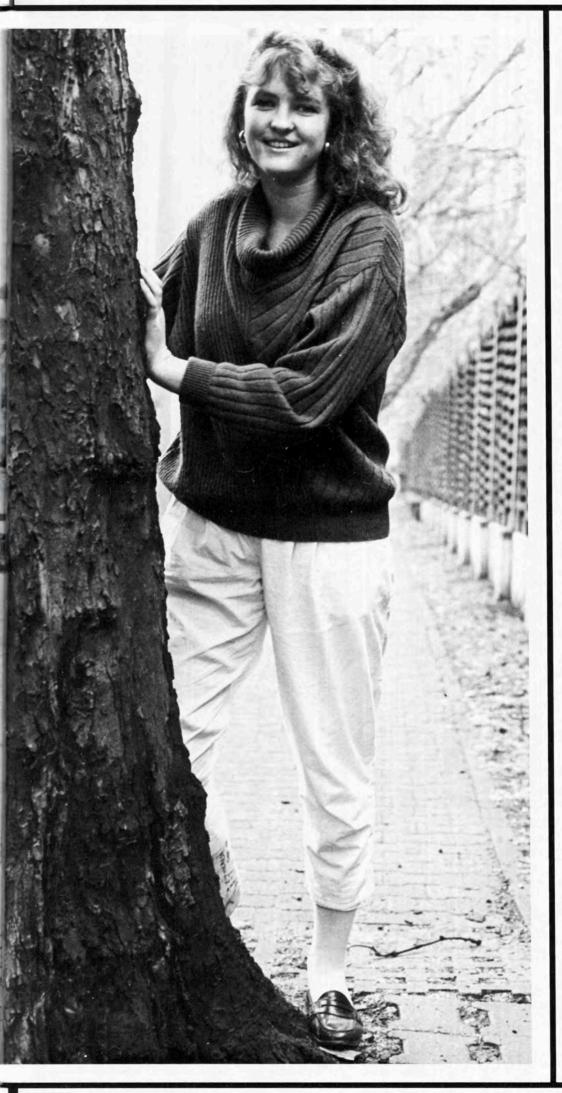
#### most favored to succeed -





Hong Nguyen and Patrick Marty

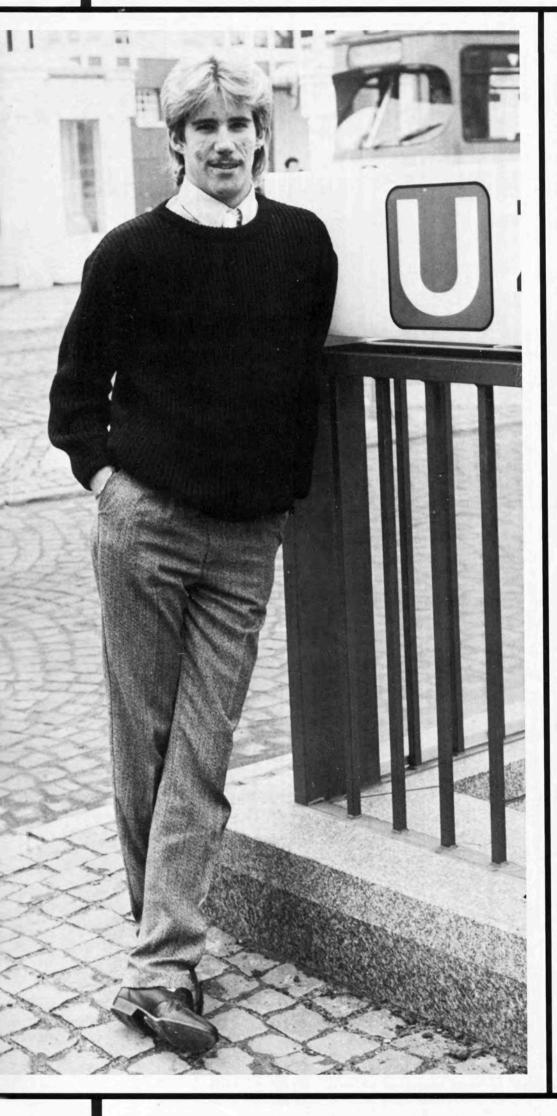
#### friendliest





Theresa Hanneman and John Ritter

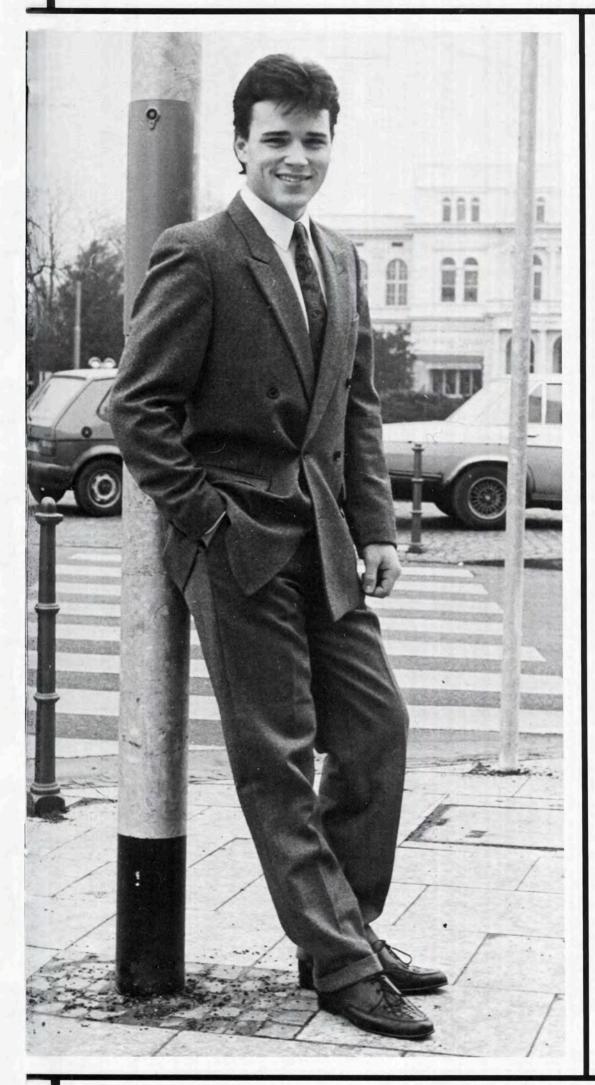
#### most dependable —





André Ward and Libby Kurtz

### most creative -

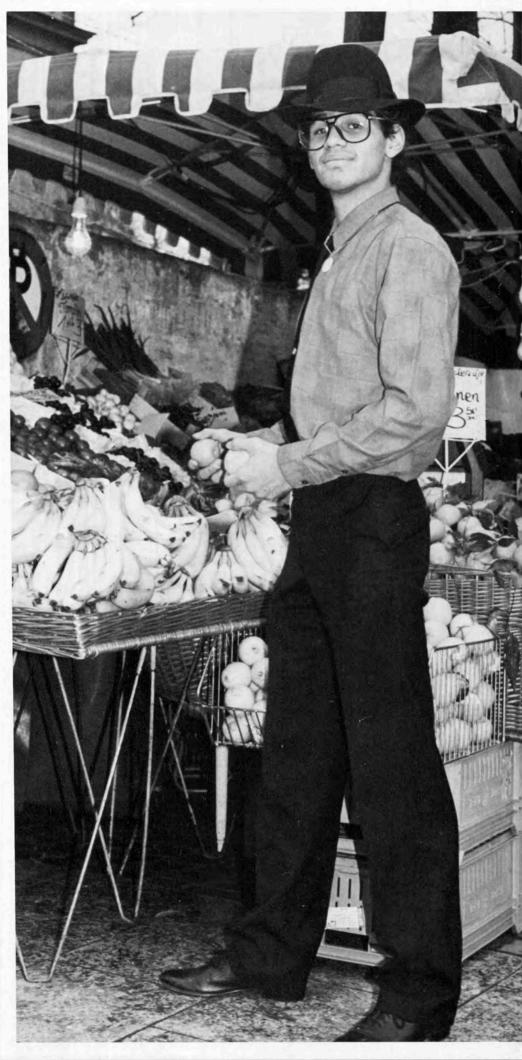




Tony Cisneros and Marilyn Acacio

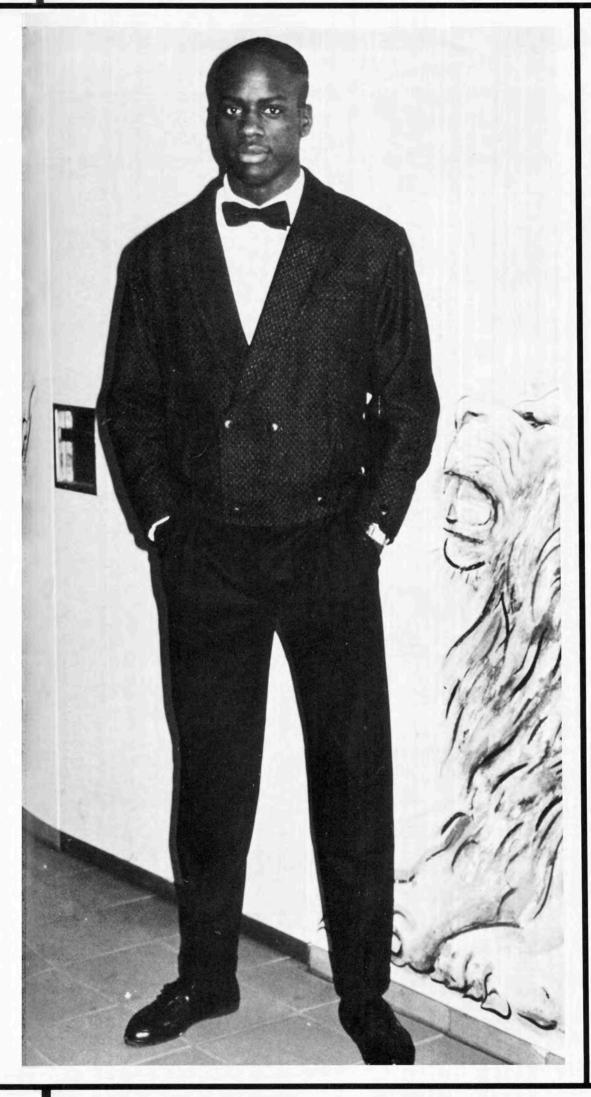
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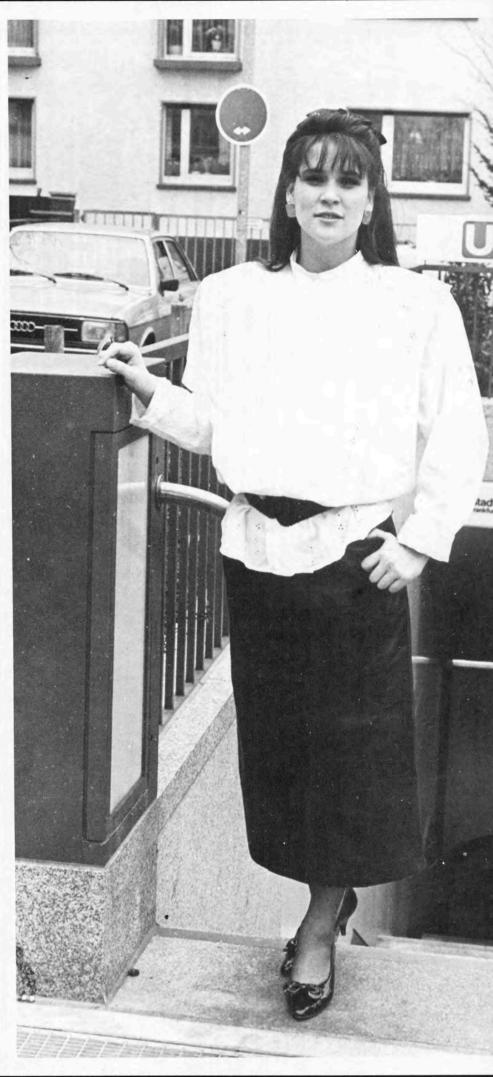




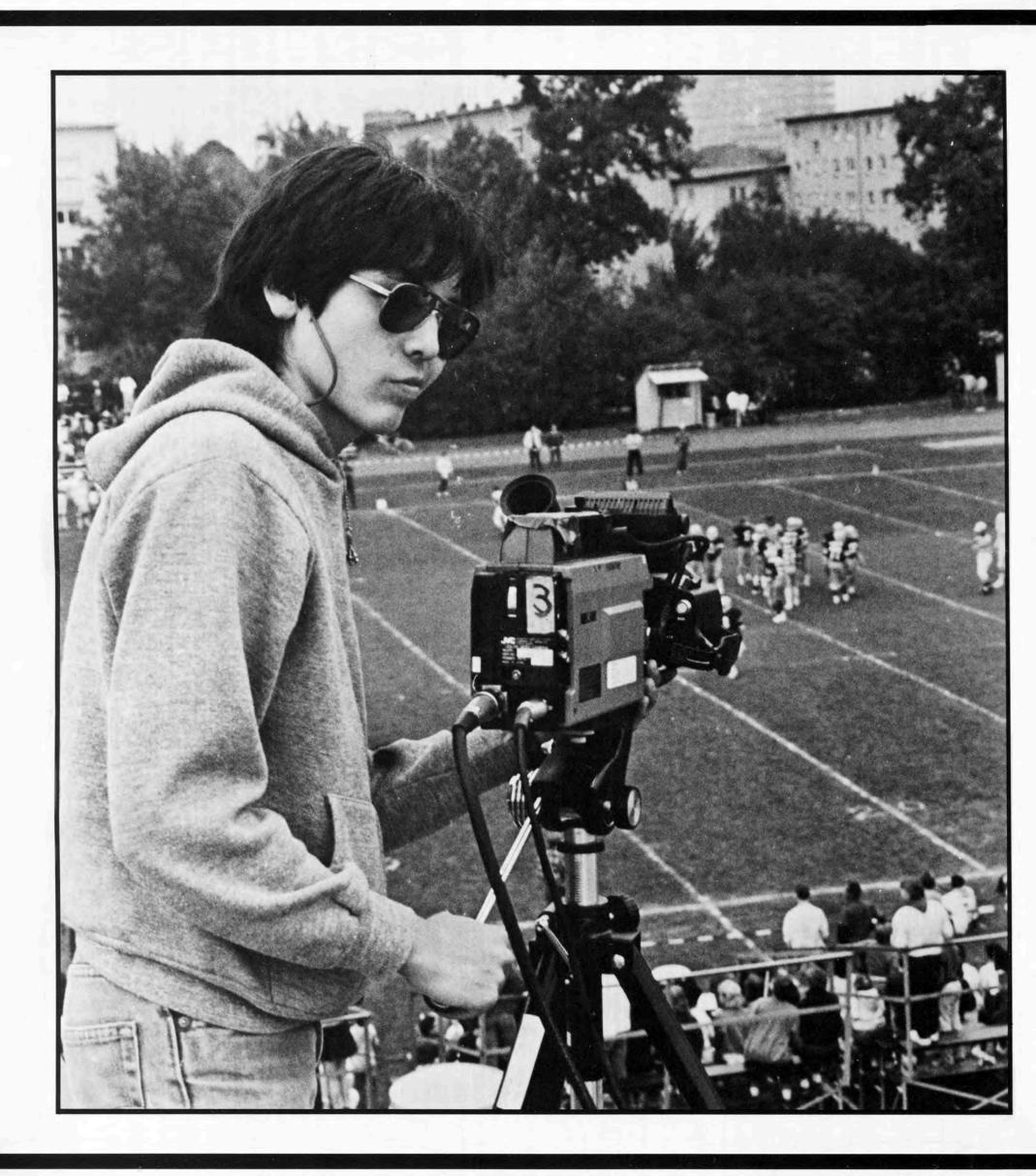
Chels Carter and Lino Velasquez

## most athletic





Allen Perry and Keiko Ratcliffe



# iving overseas in a society that we do, we must be able to adapt to many changes. When we first arrived in Germany, our fear of meeting people was quickly overcome by saying our first "Hello."

It may have taken us awhile for the first hello, but our concluding response was one to help us to be accepted in our high school environment.

With the various terrorist activities and the drop in economic power with the currencies, we resorted to an inexpensive and safe way to be with our friends, through the participation in our many school organizations.

Together we planned, discussed, and perhaps even laughed about future decisions that would affect our school or the events that would take place.

Being the largest school in the Germany region, many students got involved in school athletics, politics, journalism, or perhaps even a combination of them all. There are a myriad of organizations that we could have gotten involved with that would help us with the communications and problem solving that it may have required with our fellow class members. The important fact is, we did.

Even though we may have been terrorized or economically threatened, we overcame those obstacles — remaining what we were when we first arrived: proud American teenagers!

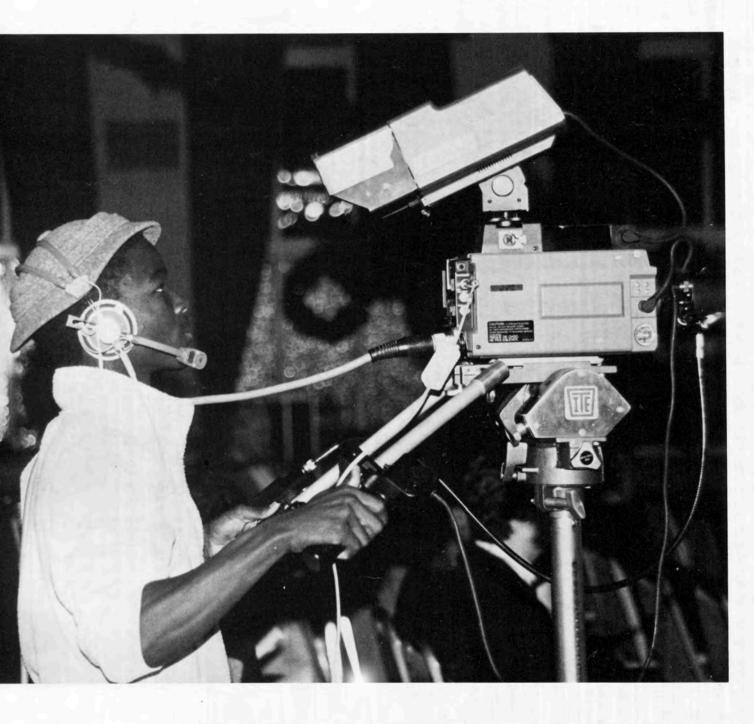
# Aiming High Together



I ighlighting the FAHS season with a plethora of student involvement with the school organizations kept many faculty members and students busy with a sense of personal responsibility and enthusiasm!

# Organizations

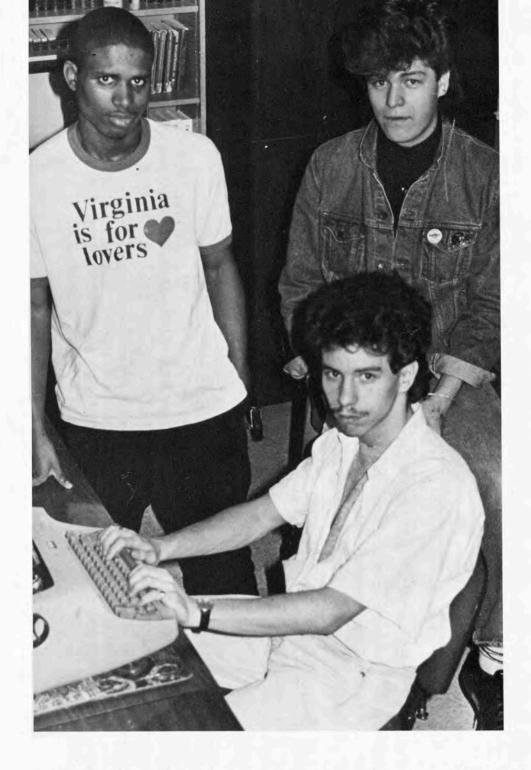
Playing for members of a Flughafen reception, Monika Mayer-Kielmann gets prepared to start playing at the signal from the director. The band played for many functions this school year (RIGHT).





Making sure everything was in focus at the Fashion Show was a representative of Frankfurt's Video Werks (ABOVE) while Mrs. Marianne Stern points out specific details to one of her Keyettes (RIGHT).





Members of the marching band assemble before their first performance at an Eagles' home football game (BELOW) while part of the Eagle's Echo staff takes a moment from writing (LEFT).



hen Athos received injury during a battle when French guards jumped him, it wasn't Superman who came to his rescue. It was his organization — the Three Musketeers.

Calling the Three Musketeers an organization may be a little far fetched, but Alexandre Dumas' novel not only tried to relay the message of human unity, but also the working relationship within a group.

Perhaps Porthos, Athos, Aramis, and D'Artagnan don't go to this school, but many hard-working and dedicated students do. Many times one could see an organization officer running around trying to complete his job — a job he had undertaken.

Not only could new students join an organization and meet new people, but they also had the opportunity to get heavily involved in the flow of school activities and functions, always learning and meeting new people.

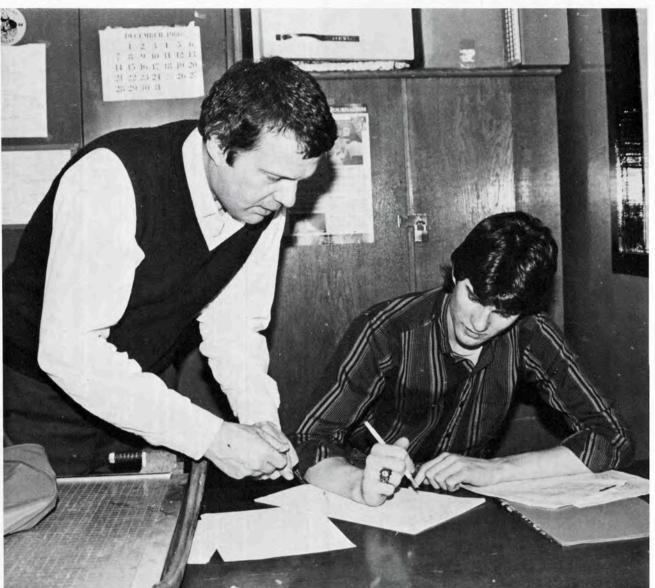
Being in an organization, people sometimes learn to cooperate with others, expanding one's knowledge of human emotions. When the Three Musketeers raised their swords and shouted, "All for one, one for all!" they must have been thinking of Frankfurt American High School!

# Groups Hail 'All For One' As Our Motto

# Working Together: Ingredients For Success

Insuring secrecy during voting was a job of the Student Council, BELOW, as Eagles Echo sponsor Mr. Peter Arnot goes over a story, RIGHT. Flag corps members make a commanding appearance, BELOW.









Decorating FAHS were many organizations such as the JROTC troops at Homecoming, LEFT. Signing up at the Sadie Hawkins Dance draws other students, BELOW, as Keyettes discuss their posters, BOTTOM.





#### **Student Council**

#### Council Leads FAHS To New Plateaus

Starting with the traditional "Back To School Dance" in early September and continuing to legislate all the way through the year until June, this year's Student Council set a pace that was faster and more productive than ever!

Each Wednesday, Room 176 had the appearance of a full session of a legislature as senators from all three classes met to discuss, debate, and decide important issues concerning FAHS.

Ably led by President Andrew Hadd, senior, the Council was a formidable organization. President Hadd's meetings grew to over 150 in attendance, making the sessions the largest ever at FAHS and "probably ever in DoDDS," he claimed.

The activities of the council ranged from publishing the FAHS Telephone Directory, to organizing Homecoming festivities, to coordinating the Spirit Week's fun and games.

Reviewing the seven-period day, the shortened passing time between classes, and the conditions of the halls and the cafeteria were items that appeared on the Council's agenda, and student senators looked closely at these issues that concerned FAHS.

A debate was also aired concerning the awarding of letter jackets for non-athletic honors, with the position

remaining the same as last year.

When the holiday season of Christmas rolled around, the governing body was ready with Christmas cards, a mail delivery service to the classrooms, and a party for the senators.

This year there were over 40 seniors, 45 juniors, and 26 sophomores who were selected as senators. Each student at FAHS was eligible to become a senator by getting a petition and then securing a required amount of signatures.

Assisting President Hadd in governing the student body were Vice President Lisa Konynenbelt, Treasurer Patrick Marty, Corresponding Secretary Lori DiFrancesco, and Recording Secretary Aleece Raw. Again, Mr. Don Moriwaki was the Council's adviser.

Other activities that the Council coordinated were the assemblies, especially the visit Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger paid in October.

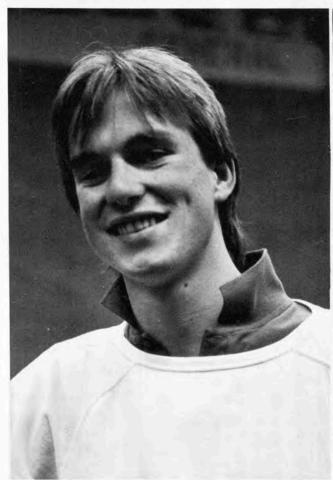
With only a couple hours notice, the Council was able to provide a seating chart, a location, and principle community officials lined up for the Secretary's appearance.

The Council's final acts this spring called for the execution of the school's elections and for organizing the Awards Assembly.



Casting his ballot in fall Council elections is Martin Luley, ABOVE. In the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, two get "hitched for life" (RIGHT) as the Council kept its action fast-paced.







Heading the largest Student Council in DoDDS was President Andrew Hadd and Vice President Lisa Konynenbelt, two seniors who marshaled the governing Eagle spirit at the school this year.



Senior Senators: Front Row: Vikki Sheridan, Andrea Thomas, Shawn Donahoo, Risa Brooks, Jeanine Coombs, Charles Goodman, Libby Kurtz, Veronica McGinnis, Yael Avissar, Sylvia Stewart, Deirdre Davis, Joanne Grant, Veronica Murry, Shawnett Raney. Row 2: Monika Mayer-Kielmann, LeRoyce Smiley, Denise Vonderharr, Annissa Shearon, Hong Nguyen, Kristi Brown, Karen Gambrell, Eve Hair, Sonal Desai, Mari-Paule Cooper, Tracey Lenhardt, Amy Ritter. Row 3: Kenneth Stevens, LaShawn Carter, Sylvia Haight, Rebecca Bogan, John Ritter, Chels Carter, Andrew Hadd, Hanna Campbell, Kevin Casteel, Ihan Rodriguez, Tom Reardon, Ron Carmichael. Row 4: Lino Velasquez, Robin Hair, Christina Staudte, Lisa Konynenbelt, Anna Laura Wynn, Patrick Marty, Jim Stefan, Robert Mischou, Skip Morris, Greg Daves, Deke Culp, Lazelle Thomas, Renata Whitfield.

#### Adviser Concludes His Council Role

ineteen-eighty-seven marked the end of an era for the FAHS Student Council. Mr. Don Moriwaki has announced that it will be the last year that he will sponsor the Council.

Mr. Moriwaki has advised the Council for the past six years. His hard work and dedication for the school will be sorely missed.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Moriwaki's last year has been his best! Under President Andrew Hadd, the attendance at meetings has grown to larger-than-ever sessions.

Since arriving from Baumholder six years ago, Mr. Moriwaki's atten tion to detail for organizing and his dedication to student issues have long been personal characteristics and traits that have been more than successful.

Of course, Mr. Moriwaki's student activities won't be halted as he will continue to teach here and to sponsor Project Close-Up and the Model NATO.

"The Council votes a great big thanks," President Hadd stated.

"It's been six great years," commented Mr. Don Moriwaki. The FAHS teacher is stepping down as the Council's sponsor. Under his advice, the group has become one of the largest in DoDDS history.





Junior Senators: Front Row: Scott Hawley, Angie Smith, Kristina Neumann, Liz Stanley, Sara Martin, Rita Eades, Michelle Webb, Deirdre Pocase. Row 2: Jennifer Carpenter, Jim Ruetze, Lori McCoy, Candi Nighbert, Aleece Raw, Ginger Copher, Rasha Zielinski, Renee Davis, Gabi Kubas, Nadine Moore, Dorothy Rhine. Row 3: Angela Gensler, Heidi Stewart, Lili Romero, Suzann Turner, Maria Scales, Lara Roberts, Anne Powell, Lori DiFrancesco, Kari Willis, Terra Mecham, Kim McNally, Chontelle Paydarfar. Row 4: Mikko Budarz, Michael Reid, Rudy Zaragoza, Andy Dunn, Shannon Sanders, Angie Alexander, Andrea Konynenbelt, Michele Spiceland, Tony Troxel, Tracy Elam, Karen Ashdown, Marie Stacey, Elizabeth Green, John Eskandary.



Treasurer Patrick Marty, Corresponding Secretary Lori DiFrancesco, and Recording Secretary Aleece Raw also governed this year.



Sophomore Senators: Front Row: Jannette Turner, Kristen Fechner, Beth Philippi, Kristin Aschman, Kendra Hammed, Leslie Kurtz, Laura Mackland. Row 2: Kim Lenhardt, Natalie Becka, Brooke Bookman, Rhonda Bane, Michelle Bilecky, Dusty Venard, Tiffany Reardon. Row 3: Marcus Shipley, Allison Carraway, Meredith Winsor, Jessica Newman, Elizabeth Pitts, Melissa Chavies, Susana Showalter, David Roth, Jennifer Cory, Thessaly Startzell, Melissa Goodwin.

A colorful scene filled with Eagle Pride greeted fans at halftime during a home football game, RIGHT. This was the second year for Mr. Kent Yardley to serve as the Frankfurt director, BELOW.





Marching On To Different Drummers

### It's 'Music, Maestro, Please!'

### As Eagle Band Keeps In Tune

arching and playing their way through the year was Frankfurt's band, led by able director Mr. Kent Yardley.

The marching band made its debut early in the fall, performing at a home football game. Their biggest thrill was playing at the Homecoming halftime ceremonies.

This year's concert band was made up of over 60 members, who were chosen by an audition with Mr. Yardley.

There were many goals for the year which President Derrick Murry led the musicians to achieve. The group worked hard all year to improve their skills.

"We want to be recognized as one of the best musical performers in DoDDS schools. Publicity was one of the best ways to achieve that," President Murry said.

The band gained favorable recognition through a performance at the Frankfurt Flughaven.

In December, the band was invited to play at a dedication ceremony, jointly given by the Boeing Co. and Lufthansa Airlines.

To a host of airline dignitaries and other guests, the FAHS band drew notes of praise.

This was Mr. Yardley's second year as FAHS director.

Marching to the beat of a different drum is just what one band member is doing. Playing in a marching band requires many hours practicing on one's feet, a job that only the proud do.





Members of the 1986-87 marching band help bring a cheerful "note" to the Saturday fall football games.

Officers of this year's band were Derrick Murry, Christine Kelly, Edie Shanklin, Shawnett Raney, and Monika Mayer-Kielmann (BELOW). A band member plays a snappy tune at the Flughafen (RIGHT).





The strains of "Theme from Magnum P.I."
kept the Eagle fans and the team alike
in fighting spirit at a football game —
and it must have been "music magic" as
Frankfurt defeated Wuerzburg, at RIGHT.





Members of the 1987 concert band, directed by Mr. Kent Yardley, spent much time fine tuning for one of its more active seasons.



"More woodwinds, please," the conductor directs. Here, members of the Eagles concert band display exceptional artistry. The band has spent much energy to establish its reputation this year.

# The Music Is Not All Play At Frankfurt

#### **JROTC**

### JROTC Cadets Work To Be All They Can Be!

ed by Lt. Col. (Ret.) Ralph E. Nollner Jr., and SFC (Ret.) Bynum Gibson, this year's 1st JROTC Battalion has had one of the most productive school years ever.

In addition, to the various JROTC activities, cadets also participated in many extra-curricular projects. The Ranger Unit attended a field training exercise for one weekend in December.

The unit also made its annual trip to the simulated chemical warfare area. Meanwhile, Fancy Drill, Precision Drill, and Rifle Team competed with other JROTC units, such as Hanau and Aschaffenburg.

The year ended with the annual Military Ball as a prelude to the Formal Inspection. The Battalion Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas Schmidt, and Executive Officer, Cadet Cpt. John Hamilton led the Battalion to top honors this year.



Staff: Front Row: John Hamilton, Jeffrey Youngblood, Juergen Parks. Row 2: William Thomas, Thomas Schmidt.



Fancy Drill Team: Front Row: Kim Larkins, Tricia Kucen, Korrie Hill, Angela Gensler, Kim Pfander. Row 2: Brian Packard, Robert Steffen, William Frisbee, Michael King, John Hamilton, Richard Markvart, Donald Testa.



Precision Drill: Front Row: Kareem Pringle, Kenny Neal, Juergen Parks, Veronica McGinnis, Kim Pfander. Row 2: William Frisbee, David Wilhite, John Schmidt, John Hamilton, Jeff Nuuhiwa, William Thomas, David Taft.





Getting a little bit of hands on "training" are JROTC cadets Anthony Reilly (LEFT) and Rex Galpin (ABOVE). All during the day, JROTC cadets could be seen checking IDs in the harsh January cold.



# Cadets Lead On The Road To Success

Being battalion commander isn't always "peaches and cream." Thomas Schmidt takes responsibility for over 50 JROTC "underlings," a job that required lots of dedication and plenty of bottles of Maalox.



Front Row: Anthony Baldwin, Justin Bishop, Michael Pfander, Brian Young, Joe Rieves. Row 2: Michael Pringle, Charles Bonaparte, Adrian Ponce, Robert Taylor, Raymond Brunkow, Jon Scrabeck, William Beaver.



Color Guard: Front Row: Michael Pringle, Korrie Hill, Tricia Kucen, John Schmidt. Row 2: Jeffrey Nuuhiwa, Mike Gross, John Hamilton, Robert Taylor, Tom Schmidt, Juergen Parks.



Rifle Team: Front Row: Shan Alpay, Stephan Gibson, Kevin Shroyer. Row 2: SFC Bynum Gibson, Michael Medley, Jeffrey Youngblood.

# JROTC Goes All The Way For Success

#### **FBLA**

#### Business Leaders Market Their Successes

elping students to incorporate into the American free enterprise system was the main goal of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).

Students could be seen familiarizing themselves with the business aspects in a "learn all you can" capacity. It was apparent that students utilized this opportunity to its fullest.

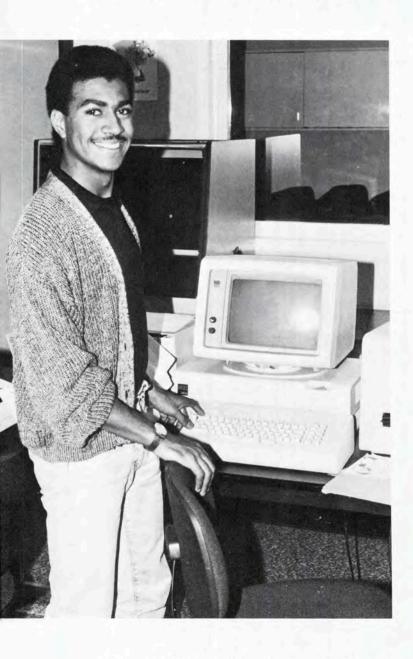
Along with having the largest membership in the Germany region, FBLA had two state officers. One of them was Parliamentarian Andy Hadd and the other, Howard Nicholas, vice president and local president.

The main driving force in FBLA this year were the advisers, Mrs. Janice Lehrer, and Mr. Martin Miller. They could be seen any lunchtime working busily to keep FBLA at its peak.

Another objective of FBLA was to help graduating seniors decide what kind of business fields they would like to study. FBLA members also participated in the fall leadership conference held in Kaiserslautern and hosted the spring conference here in Frankfurt.

"I think the group held well together," remarked Ron Carmichael. "It's worth repeating." Ron was also historian and reporter.

Other officers of FBLA included Vice President Laurie Price, Secretary Michelle Webb, and Parliamentarian Derrick Murry.

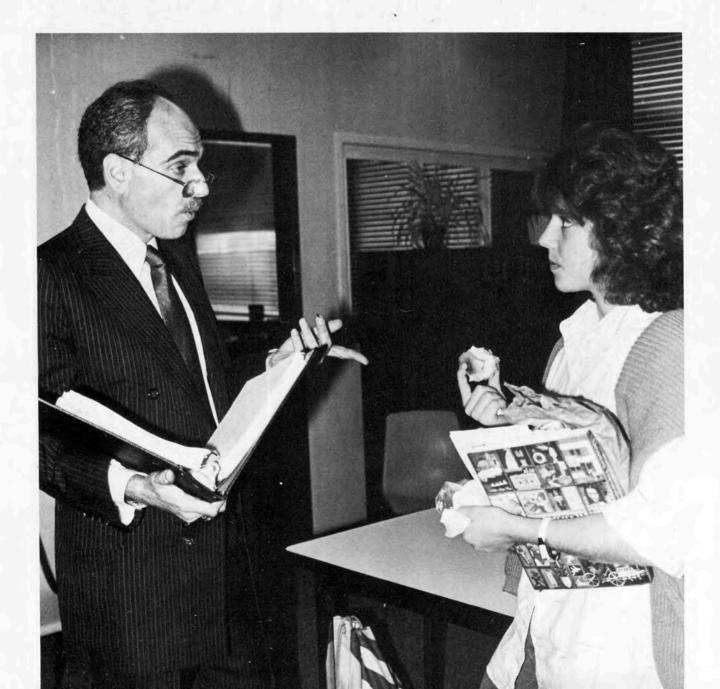


Helping FBLA to have the successful year they did was President Howard Nicholas (ABOVE). Members put forth much work to ensure that the FBLA Store stayed in operable condition (RIGHT).





Front Row: Christina Ciriaco, Kolleen Kessler, Linda Mitchell, Tanja Turner, Laurie Price, Sonal Desai. Row Two: Christine Kelly, Hanna Campbell, Monica Jensen, Wallace Grant, Michael Harris, Sylvia Haight, Victor L. Reid, Lazelle Thomas, Mrs. Janice Lehrer. Row Three: Deirdre Davis, Howard Nicholas, Ron Carmichael, Andrew Hadd, Joanne Grant, Veronica Murry, Shawnnett Raney.



FBLA tried to have a big hand in all of its business affairs this year. Deirdre Pocase takes time out to ask a guest lecturer what it takes to be successful in the world of business.

# Group Notes Area Meets, Conferences

Giving tips on being a shrewd businessperson, Mrs. Janice Lehrer was no foreigner to this field. She was one of the two FBLA advisers who directed the group to the productive year they had.





Front Row: Michelle Webb, Tara McLean, Karen Beard, Ann Marie Downhour, Gina Grooms, Katie Davidson, Anne Hawkes, Audrey Tocchetti. Row Two: Tim Higuera, Laurie Kennedy, Katy Rueb, Lydia Calderon, Marie Stacey, Keirsten Mathews, Derrick Murry, Thessaly Startzell, Cindy Cardine, Jesseca Carmichael, Greg Hergert, Steve Perry, Mr. Martin Miller. Row Three: Tanya Davis, Rita Eades, Andrea Slade, Angie Coleman, Stephanie Rozier, Melissa Greene, Angie Alexander, Tracy Wilson, Annette Quinata, Nadine Moore, Deirdre Pocase, Robert Skidmore, Stephanie Askin.





Other FBLA officers were Michelle Webb, Ron Carmichael, Laurie Price, Derrick Murry, and Wendy Wagner, LEFT. Members get together, ABOVE, to map strategy for the upcoming stateside convention.

# FBLA: A Booming Business!

#### NHS

### Honor Society Continues Traditions

elping organize the Brain Bowl, selling mistletoe at Christmas, and continuing its tutorial services were just a few things the National Honor Society members did this year.

Under the watchful eye of their sponsor Ms. Carolyn Thomas, the NHS rallied to a terrific school year.

NHS members were carefully selected by a faculty committee (appointed by the principal) who made

the final selection.

The members of the committee were Mr. Bill Hobbs, Mr. Dan Holmquist, Frau Marie-Luis Langer, Mr. Ken Van Lew, and Mr. Fred Yates.

To have become an NHS member, a student must have exemplified the qualities of character, leadership, scholarship, and service, according to the by-laws.

After new members were selected, they were then inducted

into the NHS in either the fall or spring inductions. The inductions were held at the chapel on the Abrams complex.

Students then helped out the rest of the school by tutoring classmates who sought help in academic courses.

This year's officers for the NHS were President Hong Nguyen, Vice President Lisa Konynenbelt, Secretary Sylvia Haight, and Treasurer Robby Patrick.



Front Row: Annissa Shearon, Lisa Hoover, Yael Avissar, Sonal Desai, Veronica McGinnis, Hong Nguyen, Tracey Lenhardt, Laurie Price. Row 2: Ms. Carolyn Thomas, Darius Paydarfar, Rob Goldsmith, Sylvia Haight, Christine Kelly, Hanna Campbell, Kevin Casteel, Anne Balzer, Michael Harris, Charles Goodman. Row 3: Rebecca Bogan, Lisa Konynenbelt, Mike Eralie, Skip Morris, Greg Daves, Andrew Hadd, Tori Hoehler, Josh Bonkovsky, Patrick Marty.



Front Row: Patrick Durning, Joel Tanaka, Kristina Neumann, Kirsten Gray, Deirdre Pocase, Scott Hawley. Row 2: Liz Stanley, Anne Powell, Michele Spiceland, Maria Scales, Sara Martin, Aleece Raw, Elizabeth Green. Row 3: Sharon Sim, Jennifer Carpenter, Andrea Konynenbelt, Ted Jerdee, Nicolette Zervas, Gabi Kubas, Christy Borzych, Karen Ashdown, Michelle Webb.



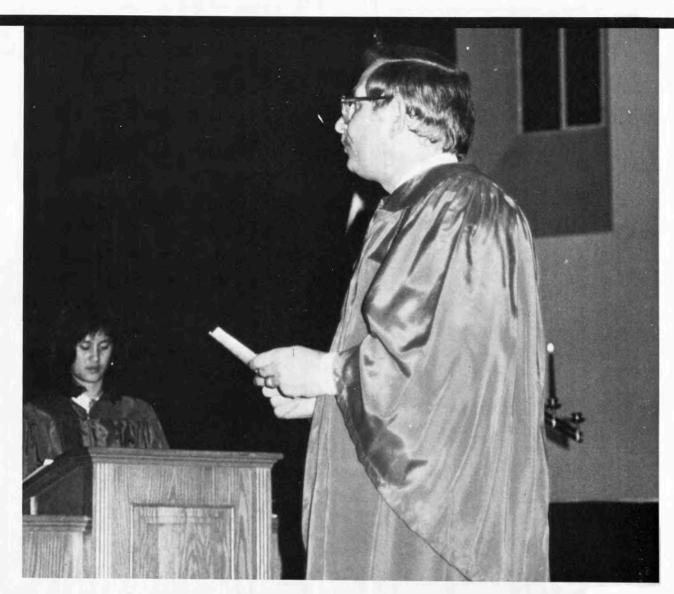


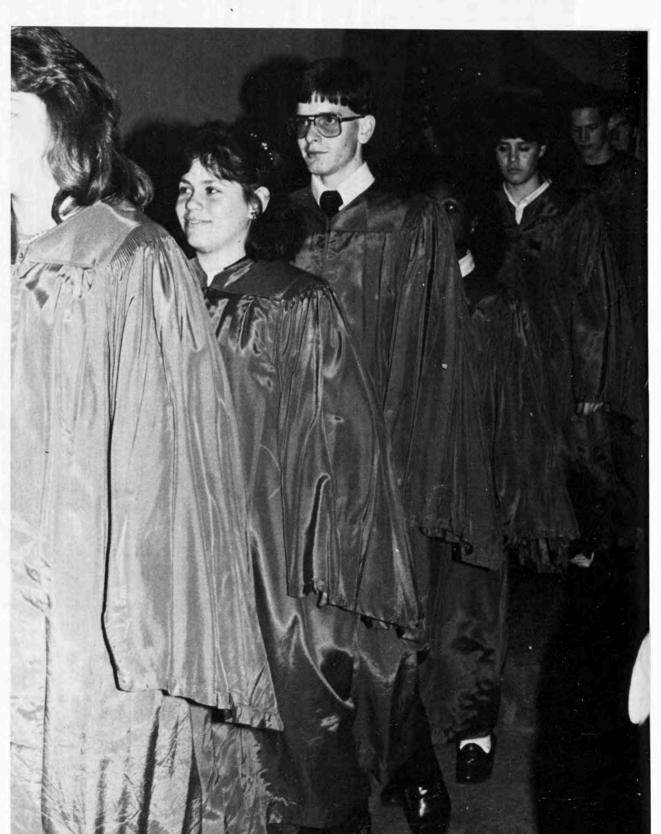
Striving for academic success were President Hong Nguyen (LEFT), and the officers that aided her were Vice President Lisa Konynenbelt, Secretary Sylvia Haight, and Treasurer Robby Patrick (ABOVE).

# Society Notes Achievements, Honor Roll



Swearing in new members for the National Honor Society was Mr. Daniel Basarich (TOP RIGHT). Sponsor for the NHS was Ms. Carolyn Thomas (ABOVE). Members proceed in an induction procession (RIGHT).





#### Melloteens



"A-one and a-two" begins Director Mr. Kent Yardley as members of the honor chorus get ready to "enchant" the audience.

#### Melloteens Continue Their Musical Traditions

ending their musical talents to various school and community affairs, Frankfurt's honor chorus, the Melloteens again upheld a time-honored tradition this year.

The Melloteens consisted of over 25 vocally talented students. Led by President Annissa Shearon and directed by Mr. Kent Yardley, the group left behind a year of musical memories.

To become members, students had to demonstrate their musical

abilities in an audition. This audition rated the student's note-reading ability, tone quality, and general singing style.

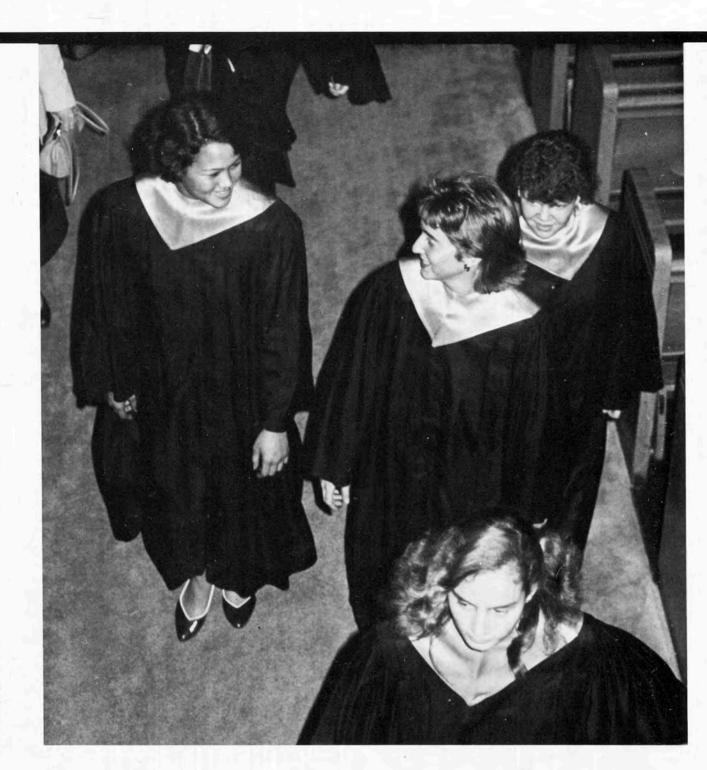
Finding themselves very much in demand this year, the Melloteens were especially on display during the Christmas season, performing at various military functions and several German-American observances.

The chorus also displayed its capabilities at Frankfurt High for the semester NHS inductions, the

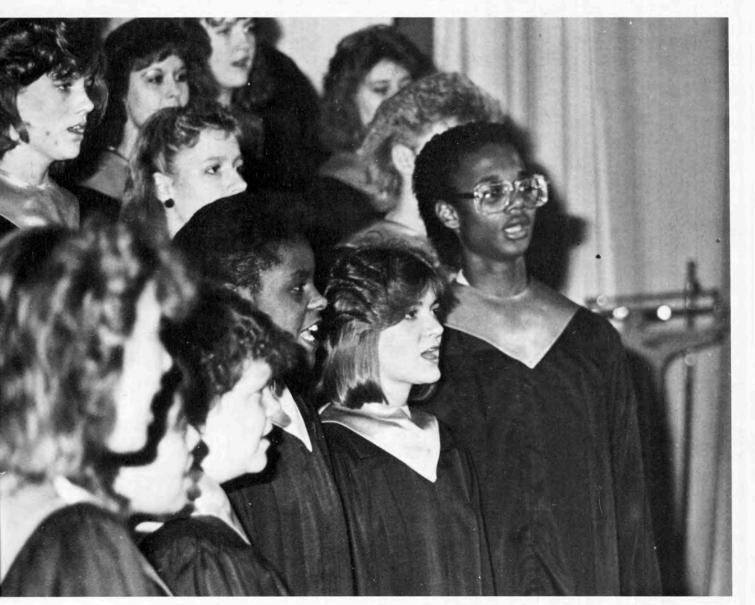
Black History assembly, the Christmas and spring concerts, and at the graduation ceremonies in June.

To add to their school services, the Melloteens planned the traditional annual spring Variety Show.

Assisting President Shearon with officer duties were Vice President Christina Staudte, Secretary-Treasurer Rona Lascano, and Librarian Rebecca Coen. Marilyn Adams was the Melloteens' student director.



Getting familiar with the surroundings are members of the FAHS honor chorus (RIGHT). Strains of the **Alma Mater** ring out, BELOW. President of the Melloteens was senior Annissa Shearon, BELOW RIGHT.







# Appearances Draw Nods Of Approval For Chorus

Awaiting the cue to perform, Director Mr. Kent Yardley and members of the Melloteens listen to the speaker in the fall NHS inductions. The chorus is a traditional part of the ceremony.



Front Row: Stephanie Gautreaux, Rona Lascano, Missy Deleary, Ann Marie Downhour. Row 2: Renee Davis, Cathy Mitchell, Heather Evans, Christina Black, Natalie Hanneman, Rebecca Coen, Sharon Sim, Annissa Shearon. Row 3: Julie Emery, Pam Heinz, Sylvia Haight, Penny Jo Johnston, Angela Clay, Edie Shanklin, Theresa Hanneman, Petra Lacey, Sondra Patterson, Amy Radmore. Row 4: Christina Staudte, Marilyn Adams, Charles Goodman, Victor Gross, Joe McGowen, Reggie Taylor, Derrick Murry, Sean Pritchett Tashia Anderson, Jennifer Wolverton.

#### **Model UN**

#### Class Focuses In On International Issues

oint of order!" echoes a familiar cry in Frankfurt's Model United Nations class after one class member makes a blatant error in parliamentary procedure during debate.

Forming a Model UN in class was the purpose of this classroom organization. Not only did this offer practice for class members going to The Hague, but it also provided better understanding for all.

FAHS is one of the few schools

that attend The Hague International Model United Nations, that is why it has a MUN class, for the purpose of preparing delegates.

Class officers of this years' MUN were Secretary-general Vikki Sheridan, Treasurer Tracey Lenhardt, and Secretary Andrea Thomas. All three were instrumental in MUN success, both in class and at THIMUN.

Funds were raised for the organization in many different ways, including pretzel sales and donations. Training methods for Model UN students included research papers on national policies and debate on resolutions. Learning to compose these resolutions was one of the class goals.

In October, Frankfurt's Model UN went to the Zweibruecken MUN Practice Session, where they received a Best Visiting Delegation award.

In the spring, Model UN became a club for underclassmen to learn for next year's Model United Nations.

Mr. Robert Hokzer advised.

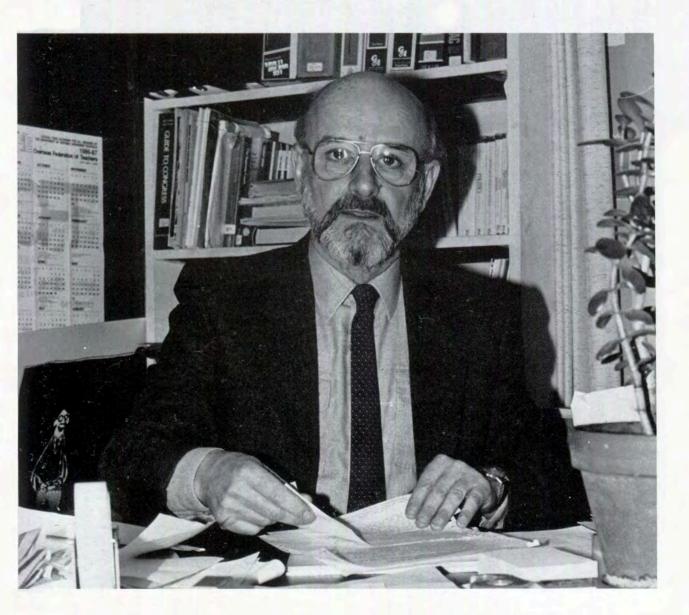


You're out of order! proclaims Secretarygeneral Vikki Sheridan, ABOVE. Uganda (Rob Patrick) and Bahrain (Andy Dunn) request the floor while Martin Schwarz keeps the talks going, BELOW.





Front Row: Melanie Rudy, Rona Lascona, Andrea Thomas, Vikki Sheridan, Tracey Lenhardt, Nancy Ostertag, Ashley English, Shannon Sanders. Row 2: Nick Chavez, Martin Schwartz, Jason Fryer, Tim Bennett, Brian Reich, Jon Fenton, David Hatwell, Pater Matheos, Robert Patrick, Josh Bonkovsky, Jim Ruetze, Mr. Robert Holczer. Row 3: Thomas Sullivan, Robert Skidmore, Phi Nguyen, Derrick Murry, Tori Hoehler, Ron Carmichael, Patrick Marty, Jim Stefan, Robert Beale, Andy Dunn.



Longtime Model UN adviser Mr. Robert Holczer has been the mainstay for this year's political aspirants. Knowing the "ropes" and channeling the energy of this group have been his priorities.

#### **Keyettes**

### Members Have Key Hold On A Tradition

Stern, the purpose of Keyettes is to serve their school and community. The girls must also have a good academic standing.

Keyette members are girls with strong moral principles, leadership qualities, and, most importantly, the willingness to assist others.

This year, Keyette members were chosen by application, three teacher recommendations, and an interview by Mrs. Stern or Mrs. Janice Lehrer.

The Keyettes were led by Theresa Hanneman (president), Christine Kelly (vice president), Libby Kurtz (secretary), Hanna Campbell (treasurer), and Nicolette Zervas (invocator).

In serving the community, the Keyettes helped at the Thrift Shop weekly. They also visited 97th General Hospital to share their good cheer and hand out cookies and cards to patients.

The Keyettes also served at FAHS. The traditional activities included selling mums during Homecoming Week and red carnations for Valentine's Day in order to raise money to support their overseas adopted orphan.

After 18 years as Keyettes adviser, Mrs. Stern will be passing the reign to someone new. Her dedication and support for this group will be greatly missed by FAHS and the surrounding community.

Deep in thought, a Keyette member tries to think of new ways to raise money (RIGHT) while other Keyette members draw posters for their upcoming sales of Valentine flowers to FAHS (BELOW).







Looking for a sign of support from Robin Hair, Secretary Libby Kurtz explains her new ideas on how to distribute the flowers and how many people will be needed for the project (RIGHT).



Front Row: Ashley English, Cynthia Harris, Beth Philippi, Kendra Hammed, Kristin Aschman, Anna Wynn, Tracey Elam. Row 2: Christine Kelly, Hanna Campbell, Libby Kurtz, Michele Spiceland, Lara Roberts, Michelle Cavanagh. Row 3: Anne Hawkes, Theresa Hanneman, Laura Mackland, Carla Ford, Leslie Kurtz, Anni Steen, Stacey McCauley, Wendy Vernon, Kerry Burner. Row 4: Ellen Jedzinak, Rhonda Bane, Dustyn Venard, Amy Radmore, Foye Bobbitt, Liz Stanley.

#### **Project Close-Up**

### Group Gets 'Capital' Views Of Washington

pril brought not only showers, but Mr. Don Moriwaki successfully pulled off yet another trip to Washington D.C.

Named Project Close-Up, it was a week-long, intense study of the U.S. government in action.

While in Washington, the students lived in dormitories near Capitol Hill and participated in lectures and small group sessions throughout the day.

Discussions in the groups included current events and questionanswer sessions with attending Congressmen, each day being extremely demanding and fulfilling.

Project Close-Up's successful winter dance netted sophomore Aaron Gunzel a free yearbook as a prize. Editor André Ward and Coordinator Libby Kurtz present him with the winning ticket! "The participants gained firsthand knowledge of our government," commented Elizabeth Stetson, one of the FAHS participants. "We saw and learned things that cannot be picked up in textbooks alone."

Also included in the trip were tours of the nation's capital and a professional theatrical performance at the Kennedy Center.

This year, 13 students were accepted from Frankfurt High. Applications included teacher recommendations and student written essays and were subjected to faculty evaluation.

Once chosen, the students im-

mediately began fund-raising, the major obstacle to their goal.

Writing to wives clubs, hosting two school dances, wrapping Christmas presents at the PX, selling hotdogs at the first pep rally, and selling pastries and sodas in Mr. Moriwaki's room were their main ways of earning money.

Selected to attend from FAHS were Yael Avissar, Anna Wynn, Robin Hair, Skip Morris, Deke Culp, Rebecca Bogan, Elizabeth Stetson, Lisa Konynenbelt, Frank Rath, Hong Nguyen, Andrew Hadd, Robert Beale, Greg Daves, and Libby Kurtz, along with adviser Don Moriwaki.





"Have a pastry!" Adviser Mr. Don Moriwaki offers between class snacks and sodas in order to help raise the money for the April Project Close-Up trip. Thirteen students enjoyed the effort!

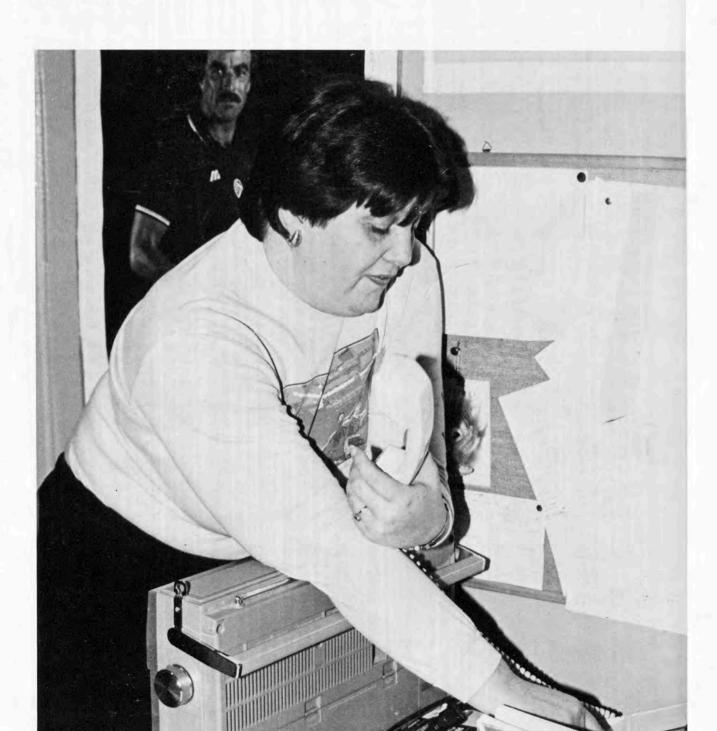
Front Row: Anna Wynn, Rebecca Bogan, Hong Nguyen, Greg Daves, Skip Morris, Lisa Konynenbelt. Row 2: Yael Avissar, Robin Hair, Libby Kurtz, Elizabeth Stetson, Deke Culp, Andrew Hadd, Robert Beale.





Front Row: Jon Scrabeck, Lino Velasquez, Greg Reeder, Mikko Budarz. Row 2: LaShawn Carter, Tanja Turner, Jeanine Coombs, Christina Staudte, Mari-Paule Cooper, Nancy Wisdom, Sylvia Haight, Lisa Konynenbelt. Row 3: Allen Perry, Duane King, Tom Reardon, Pat Sturgill, Skip Norris, Greg Daves, Robert Gibson, Scott Vervisch, David Taft.

Guiding the Varsity Club to another successful year as "Eagle Fan No. 1" and as the adviser, Mrs. Patricia Farrell was instrumental in helping keep the spirit moving at Frankfurt High.



#### **Varsity Club**



# Letters Spell 'FAHS' Success

nder the supervision of Mrs. Pat Farrell, the Varsity Club has helped "to promote the overall athletic program at FAHS."

Mrs. Farrell has been the sponsor for the last two years of the club's existence.

In the club's attempt to raise money, the Varsity Club sponsored a mid-January dance. It also raised funds by selling inserts and pins for team supporters.

Taking over leadership as president of the Varsity Club second semester was Christi Staudte, who took over as president of the athletic club from graduate Mari-Paule Cooper.

Taking care and keeping track of all income from sales was Treasurer Lino Velasquez. Tom Reardon was secretary.

In order to become one of these "elite" members, one must have a varsity letter in one of the many sport programs offered at Frankfurt.

Once one lettered in a sport, the incoming member must then wait until the nervewracking "initiation day" when the new members had to perform "silly" feats to gain entrance to the club.

"It was worth everything, up until initiation day," stated senior Tony Cisneros.

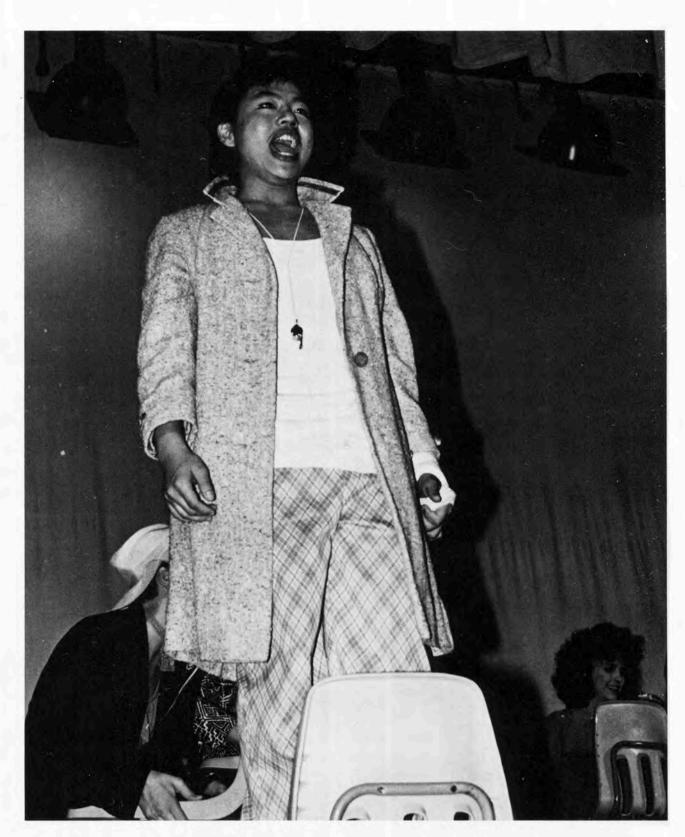


Fall Initiates: Front Row: Kim Lenhardt, Crystal Gaillard, Lisa Hadd, Dusty Venard, Andy Dunn, Angie Smith, Kristina Neumann, Eric Shaffer. Row 2: Tarra Pinkley, Tracey Lenhardt, Brian Howley, Andy Gustafson, Laurie Price, Amy Ritter, Michele Spiceland. Row 3: Tanell Martin, Shawnett Raney, Ricco Martin, Richard Williamson, Martin Luley, Albert Ocasio, Ihan Rodriguez, John Ritter, Patrick Marty. Row 4: Andrew Hadd, Tony Cisneros, Mardy Martin, Tori Hoehler, Mike Forrester, Matt Smith, Jeff Youngblood, Deke Culp, Greg Medders, Jim Stefan.

#### Drama/Thespians



Two seniors earned international ranking when they were selected as members of the ISTA Traveling Troupe. Eve Hair, ABOVE, and Charles Goodman, RIGHT, earned roles in the Caucasian Chalk Circle production.



# Applause Greets Frankfurt's Dramatists

FAHS Drama Club and Thespians had a full, if not hectic, year!

The regular Thursday noontime meetings consisted of social lunches, discussions of up-and-coming drama events, and theatre games designed to make the group more comfortable with each other.

Led by President Aleece Raw, the dramatists were involved in one theatrical presentation or another.

Opening the season was the production of "Baby with the Bathwater." That was followed by fulltime production for the winter ISTA Festival held in Geneva.

Two cast members auditioned and were selected for the ISTA Traveling Troupe and toured Europe with "Caucasian Chalk Circle."

Eve Hair and Charles Goodman joined 14 other students to make this theatrical tour.

The FAHS dramatists are made up of students who are interested in the theatre, as well as those who have gained recognition in their work in theatre: the Thespians, an international honor group. Of course, acting is not the only aspect of drama. Much energy and time are devoted to making the productions work.

Backstage crews, lighting technicians, sound specialists, video teams, make-up artists, publicity committees, budget managers, and set designers are just a few of the important elements.

Plans for a new theatre have been in the making for the last five years, with school officials still hoping that their dreams will come true. By year's end, a decision was expected.



Drama Club: Front Row: Theresa Hanneman, Lori DiFrancesco, Yael Avissar, Juli Talley, Tracie Mahoney, Ginger Copher, Rasha Zielinski, Lisa Livingood. Row 2: Kerry Burner, Edie Shanklin, Liz Stanley, Aleece Raw, Annissa Shearon, Elizabeth Stetson, Kari Willis, Anne Powell. Row 3: Mr. Richard Smith, Broderick Rojas, Michelle Gardner, Jennifer Wolverton, Jeff Sewell, Charles Goodman, Eve Hair, Michele Price, Mara Del Principe, Terry Bryant, Chad Johnson. Row 4: Michelle Webb, Nancy Ostertag, Heather Senften, Mardy Martin, LeRoyce Smiley, Stephen Rettig.



Leading the school drama organizations this year was junior Aleece Raw. Under her presidency the theatrical tradition at Frankfurt was maintained. The groups were a vocal and visual treat to FAHS.

# It's Showtime! The Stage Is Set For Play

Long hours of practice, daily after school, paid off for the FAHS theatre group. Sophomore Jeff Sewell makes his second stage appearance in the ISTA musical production number, at RIGHT.





Thespians: Front Row: Jeff Sewell, Anne Powell, Ginger Copher. Row 2: Liz Stanley, Yael Avissar, Lori DiFrancesco, Theresa Hanneman, Aleece Raw, Annissa Shearon. Row 3: Kari Willis, Edie Shanklin, Marilyn Adams, Charles Goodman, Eve Hair, Juli Talley, Broderick Rojas. Row 4: Nancy Ostertag, Mary Odom, Tracie Mahoney, Elizabeth Stetson, Kerry Burner, Terry Bryant.

#### **Art Honor Society**

# Club Members Illustrate Art's Meanings



specially directed to students interested in art of all shapes and sizes, the FAHS Art Honor Society seemed to have been a truly "creative" group at FAHS.

Sponsored by Mr. Paul Platis, the National Art Honor Society worked to increase art awareness in the school and Frankfurt community.

Two of the goals to be achieved by the club were to make students aware of what art can do for them and to develop the artistic talents of its members.

This year's Art Honor Society was guided by President Mary Odom. It was with her great enthusiasm and drive, along with the other officers, that helped make this school year one to remember. One must have a strong interest in art to qualify for the Art Honor Society. It is necessary to maintain a B average in any art related course and an overall B average in all other classes.

The art club contributes to school activities, such as painting a mural in the music department.

Several trips to local German museums were also taken. This helped the members to investigate and explore all art related opportunities that could be opened to them in the future.

The officers for the society were Mary Odom, president; Jennifer Carpenter, vice president; Tracy Yaeger, secretary; and Monica Mayer-Kielmann, treasurer.



Front Row: Jennifer Carpenter, Kerry Burner, Mary Odom, Christy Borzych, Tracy Yaeger. Row 2: Monika Mayer-Kielmann, James Rider, Matthew Smith, Lori DiFrancesco, Mr. Paul Platis.

#### **Culture Club**

#### Club Marks Its Cultural Activities at FAHS



iving in Frankfurt, one has many opportunities to learn of foreign cultures, and with this year's Culture Club, they did just that!

The Culture Club had a dream. To have the best year ever, and with the help of the club's adviser Mrs. Marie Davenport and President Shawnnett Raney, it was.

Mrs. Davenport also did many AFN television programs, helping to bring the importance of culture to the Frankfurt communities.

Working up to give out a small scholarship to a deserving senior, the Culture Club sponsored many school activities to

Doing a super job in keeping other cultures alive in the student's mind were Mrs. Marie Davenport and Shawnnett Raney. Their tremendous dedication to this group was a valuable club asset.

help raise money for themselves.

Part of those activities were a dance, bake sale, and a fashion show dinner that brought in most of the club's income.

The Culture Club also had their annual fashion show held at the Terrace Club located on the Abrams complex.

"The main goal of the Culture Club is to help people gain self esteem and become organized with learning leadership at the same time," remarked Joanne Grant, relations director.

Other officers in the group were Vice President Tracy Rasbury, Secretary Veronica Murry, and Treasurer Veronica McGinnis.

To have become a member of the Culture Club, one must have had the dedication and the desire to lead, along with being led.

As far as this group was concerned, they made their dreams become reality. And with their reality was also fun.



Front Row: Charlene Long, Joanne Grant, Veronica Murry, Veronica McGinnis, Tracy Rasbury, Shawnett Raney. Row 2: Mrs. Marie Davenport, Rita Eades, Annie Alexander, Deirdre Davis, William Thomas, Steve Perry, Wallace Grant, Victor Reid, Tashia Anderson, Lazelle Thomas, Shiril Fishburn, Nadine Moore.

#### **Travel Club**

# Traveling Is Their Classroom Textbook

f you ever wanted to travel and to thoroughly enjoy yourself, you were part of FAHS' Travel Club.

This year's Travel Club went to many different places that benefited the group in a cultural aspect.

Some of the places were England, Nuernberg, and to different locations in the Frankfurt area.

In order to raise money for these journeys, Travel Club members sold various types of candy to the student body.

"The thing we try to instill in our

members is that people can travel through Europe inexpensively and still have a good time," said President Lisa Livingood, sophomore.

Other officers of the Travel Club that helped out were Vice President Art Pinney and Treasurer Rhonda Simons. Again, the adviser was Mr. Geral Martin.

The Travel Club was open to everyone who was interested in traveling. All the members had to do was to be present at the meetings and to participate in the club's activities.

Mr. Martin commented on student participation. "Although the meetings were cut down due to the seven-period day, students were still dedicated and enthusiastic about traveling," he said.

Traveling to England was the highlight of the Travel Club's year. Members earned as much money as they could then made up the difference themselves.

"It was worth every shilling," remarked President Livingood, following the group's trip to England in mid-February.

The students joined the Drama Club for this trip and took advantage of the English cultural and educational offerings.



Front Row: Mala Arora, Ann Marie Downhour, Anni Steen, Anne Hawkes, Lisa Livingood, Monika Mayer-Kielmann, Stephanie Askin. Row 2: Karen Beard, Ruth Klein, Tara McLean, Carol Williams, Carla Ford, Lisa Alto, Mardy Martin, Ted Jerdee, Art Pinney, Corinne Tompkins, Rhonda Simons, Mr. Geral Martin.

#### SADD

#### FAHS Establishes First Charter

ssisting in the crusade against driving while intoxicated, a European Chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) was established at FAHS this year.

This chapter of SADD has the honor of going down in the history books as the first branch of the original U.S. organization in Europe.

Led by the able-bodied adviser Mrs. Elizabeth Crain, school nurse,

the group strived to reach its main goal, of helping prevent the death of students while driving drunk.

SADD has a special challenge this year. Principal Daniel Basarich agreed to spend the night "behind bars," only if 95% of the entire student body signed a SADD "Contract for Life."

SADD sponsored a spaghetti dinner for parents and students, and a "Contract Dance." They also visited other DODDS high schools in the area to possibly establish chapters for their communities

Membership had no rigid qualifications or stipulations. The only requirement was a strong interest in preventing the dangers of drunk driving.

The SADD staff consisted of Jamie Huskey, president; Jim Stefan, vice president; Derrick Murry, secretary; Monika Mayer-Kielman, treasurer; and Shannon Sanders, public relations.



Joining the first chapter of SADD in Europe is one of the first things junior Stephen Brooks does as President Jamie Huskie watches.

#### **German Honor Society**

#### Language Is No Barrier To These Students!



nowing a foreign language can be profitable! It is a link of communication in that one can understand German-speaking people easily without an interpreter.

Frankfurt High School introduced its charter of the international German Honor Society in 1986 to create this link of communication with members of the German communities.

The purpose of the Honor Society is to recognize those students who excel in German. These students are recognized in an induc-

Doing research is a common practice for President Christine Kelly, who led the activities for this year's German Honor Society, now in its second year as FAHS' language elite.

tion ceremony held every spring.

To be a member of this organization, students must have at least a 3.6 grade point average in German, along with a 3.0 average overall, and a good evaluation from the faculty.

This year's Society also helped the school by offering tutoring to any student who needed help in the German language.

During December, the GHS, in conjunction with the International Club, visited a home for the elderly during the Christmas holidays.

Vice President Tori Hoehler commented, "It was a heartbreaking and heartwarming experience."

Officers for this year's GHS were President Christine Kelly, Vice President Hoehler, Secretary Brian Reich, and Adviser Frau Marie-Luise Langer.



Front Row: Andrew Hadd, Brian Reich, Tori Hoehler, Theresa Hanneman, Christine Kelly. Row 2: Frau Marie-Luise Langer, Sara Martin, Jennifer Carpenter, Gabi Kubas, Josh Bonkovsky, Liz Stanley, Kirsten Gray.

#### Jr. NAD



Front Row: Laurie Kennedy, Cassandra Allen, Marilyn Adams, Shawn Bonkowksi. Row 2: Ms. Laura Little, Kim McMally, Meredith Kennedy, Dawn Murphy, Johnnie Nemec, Samuel Auxier.

# Group Works Together To Develop Goals

any people these days forget about great works such as Beethoven, but if you were in Ms. Laura Little's Junior National Association for the Deaf, you learn to appreciate such art.

Under second year sponsorship of Ms. Little, the Jr. NAD enjoyed their largest membership since the group started three years ago.

To be a member of the Jr. NAD, one must have an interest in

meeting and caring for hearing impaired students.

To help raise money for such activities such as visiting the Kriskind-tlmarkt, a Christmas party, and even a trip to another country, members held a lunchtime store open for FAHS students.

The objectives of the Jr. NAD were to develop leadership, citizenship, and social skills in hearing impaired students.

One of the most important goals

of the club was to increase understanding and to promote the friendship of the hearing students with the hearing impaired students.

The elected officers of this year's Jr. NAD were Cassandra Allen (president), Meredith Kennedy (vice president), Jennifer Lewis (secretary).

Shawn Bonkowski was treasurer while Samuel Auxier was the operating store manager in the Annex during their lunchtime sales.

#### **Astronomy Club**



Front Row: Yael Avissar, Anne Hawkes, Vikki Sheridan, Nida Mickus, Monika Mayer-Kielmann, Stacie Jennings. Row 2: Josh Bonkovsky, Darius Paydarfar, Mikko Budarz, Tori Hoehler, Scott Hanson, Angela Gensler, Ronald Adelman, and Mr. Ken Van Lew.

# Stargazers Scan The Heavens For Spock

aptain Kirk and Aliens aren't the only thing exploring our vast space. Members of the Astronomy Club and Mr. Ken Van Lew have been out nightly viewing the heavens.

Not only did sponsor Mr. Van Lew and Astronomy "groupies" scope the night sky but also participated in a week long astronomy field trip in Hinterbrandt Lodge in Berchtesgaden.

Even though Mother Nature had a hand in canceling the group's original plans for "All night under the stars," the group pushed on for a successful week.

More advanced Starlab information was available to members, along with outdoor activities such as problem solving and group dynamics.

Hinterbrandt students also did library research on neighboring galaxies and stars and also constructed Astro labs for measuring star locations.

Along with Hinterbrandt week, members also joined Mr. Van Lew in viewing the night sky during the fall and spring solstices. They helped prove not only Galileo and Kepler watched the stars!

This year's club found great sup-

port from community donations to purchase astronomy supplies according to Mr. Van Lew.

The organization also took a trip to the European Space Agency Data Processing Center where they saw how messages were received from ESA satellites.

Whatever free time this group had, rest assured they were out viewing the night's celestial objects. The dedication Mr. Van Lew exhibited this year could only be commendable.

The foreseeable future of the Astronomy Club lies only in the stars!

#### Video Club

# Club 'Reels' In Video Appreciation Show

teven Spielberg is not the only one exploring, containing, and expanding on the knowledge and appreciation of fine films.

Showing interest in the art of film criticism qualified a student for this organiztion, the Video Club, sponsored by Mr. John Aliano, English department.

The entire objective of this "audible" club was to refine the tastes of FAHS students on the realm of film and television production techniques.

"We believe people should be

enriched by a film, and that's the point we try to convey to future members," commented Vice President Jeff Turkov.

The main project for the club was to develop screening possibilities for future members. Their main goal was to carry on the appreciation of "true" films.

Other members of this year's club were President Jimmie Padgett, Secretary Mercedes Hardin, and Treasurer Reggie Bacon.

The club met monthly in the media center to review the new, as well well as the old, film blockbusters.

They analyzed, studied, and reviewed each film, weighing its merits.

In addition to critiquing the movies, the students were able to take advantage of Mr. Aliano's vast expertise in this area.

Mr. Aliano is a regular visitor to the international film festivals, especially the Cannes, London, and Berlin festivals.

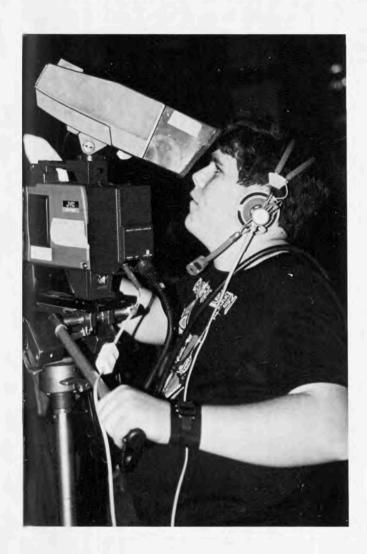
For the Video Club, it was easy to "go ahead and make our day." They did it with film!



Front Row: Nathan Loughner, Charles Beers, Tim Clarke, Arif Khan, Robert Moore, Tim Bennett. Row 2: Dawn Setrin, Robin Hair, Lisa Livingood, Tracy Wilson, Jennifer Walston, Missi DeLeary, Rita Eades. Row 3: Blain Camp, David Poling, Jeff Turkov, Joe McGowen, Mike King, Nick Chavez, Bryan Ziegler, Tom Story, Ricky Kenwright, Jerel Eastham, Charles Pierce, Mr. John Aliano.

#### Video Werks

#### Studio Focuses On Recording Visual History



ights! Camera! Action! shouts President Ryan Kercher. And, indeed, the FAHS Video Werks was in action.

Advised by Mr. Scott Richards, the FAHS Video Werks couldn't have had a better opportunity to expand its knowledge of the vast field of telecommunications than this year.

From the arrival of Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger to the filming of the drama production, "Baby With the Bathwater," the Video Werks had their work "cut" out for them.

A common sight for many FAHS students was the Video Werks taping away at and for student activities. Making sure he focuses correctly, senior Thomas Gore catches action in a drama production.

Video Werks had to take time out to tape many other extracurricular activities as well.

Those activities were the fashion show, football games, plays, basketball games, music videos, and many more.

A goal for this year was for students to join the FAHS Video Werks to enable them to receive hands-on experience with video production.

On Tuesday and Friday of every week the FAHS Video Werks met in the Video Studio, located in the Media Center, for their critique sessions.

Mr. Richards promoted video production by showing his students how to use certain video equipment and showing them the benefits of audio/visual productions.



Front Row: Jesse Bennett, Ted Alger, Michael Pfander, Robert Tennis, Carl Wilder, Steffan Cowan, Charles Pierce. Row 2: Mr. Scott Richards, Robert Kennedy, Thomas Gore, Jim Stefan, Ricco Martin, Stuart Chasse, Ken Stevens, Ryan Kercher, Travis Gaillard, Nick Chavez, Mrs. Robin Green.

#### **Model NATO**

# NATO Delegates Take Aim At Annual Brussels Summit

hrough rumors of disbanding, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization remained intact for the year 1987.

Likewise, Frankfurt American High School's own Model NATO both survived and prospered.

Model NATO prospered in an educational sense, providing greater understanding of international relations, and their issues, and in demonstrating to other schools in Europe the intellectual prowess of FAHS.

The Model NATO was held as usual in Brussels, Belgium, near

SHAPE Headquarters. Both delegates (3.25 GPA) and associate members (2.8 GPA) were sent from FAHS.

Leading the Frankfurt delegations were Secretaries-general Skip Morris and Frank Rath, President Scott Hawley, and Adviser Mr. Don Moriwaki.

Leading the way for underclassmen participation in Model NATO was NATO president Scott Hawley, a junior. Scott was instrumental in NATO fund-raising projects and in assisting new members.





Delegate Members: Front Row: Skip Morris, Gabi Kubas, Jennifer Carpenter, Hanna Campbell, Sonal Desai, Scott Hawley. Row 2: Andrea Konynenbelt, Elizabeth Stetson, Liz Stanley, Sara Martin, Lisa Konynenbelt, Libby Kurtz, Tracy Elam, Deirdre Pocase. Row 3: Leslie Kurtz, Christine Kelly, Jennifer Cory, Miguel Pereira, Greg Daves, Robert Mishou, Deke Culp, Mark Butler, Marcus Shipley, Dawn Setrin, Sylvia Haight, Aleece Raw.



Secretary-general Skip Morris points out to member Rebecca Bogan the strategic location and importance of the nations of Italy and Greece to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.



Associate Members: Front Row: Rebecca Bogan, Hong Nguyen, Nicolette Zervas, Renee Davis, Lori DeFrancesco, Kendra Hammed, Stacey McCauley. Row 2: Charles Goodman, Brent Jones, Shan Alpay, Alberto Gonzalez, Robin Hair, Tony Troxel, Anna Laura Wynn, Rudy Zaragoza, Nadine Moore.

#### **Talon**

Business Manager Chad Johnson and Adviser Miss Catherine Rotter (BELOW), Eric Bohnenstiel, Lisa Hoover, Patricia Toler, Rich MarkVart, and Laura Ortiz (RIGHT) all work toward the 25th edition.





# Talon Books Itself Into Magazine's Season Finale

or more than 25 years, Miss Catherine Rotter has given Frankfurt High School something more than just superb teaching. She has given FAHS the one and only Talon Magazine.

The staff that makes up the Talon anthology booklet is compiled of Miss Rotter's second semester creative writing class which she has trained for this purpose.

Talon's staff, along with the ad-

viser, asked the student body to participate in their compilation of short stories, poems, and art. There was even a contest for the best cover design.

The Talon, which has made its connections in the States, has a reputation as "one of the best attempts of student publications."

This year's editors were Lisa Hoover and Scott Hawley.

During Miss Rotter's reign at FAHS, she has not only advised the

Talon, but also has done the student newspaper, Eagles Echo as well.

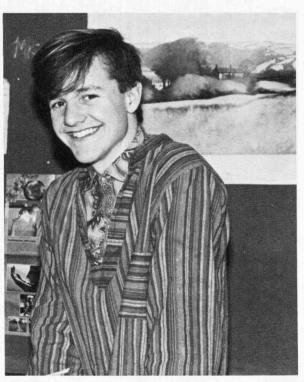
Even though Miss Rotter is retiring this year after devoting 50 years to education, she'll be remembered not only by her excellent teaching, but also her long lasting school input.

For now though, many enjoy the 25th and final issue of Miss Rotter's magazine which started in 1961.



Part of the Talon staff were Martin Schwarz, Kolleen Kessler, Sandi Timberlake, Lorie McMuldren, and Monika Mayer-Kielmann.





Other members were Angela Gensler, Lawana Minick, Todd Major, and Ren Tallman (LEFT) while one of the two editors was Scott Hawley (ABOVE). The staff helped work towards the final issue.

#### **Eagles Echo**



Front Row: Jodi De Vilbiss, Libby Kurtz, Robin Hair, Kristi Brown, Michelle Moore, Andrea Thomas. Row 2: Kenneth Stevens, Jennifer Crispin, Janine McCall, Thad Jones, Milt Davison, Nick Chavez, Pat Sturgill, Eric Ponder, Tony Ramos, Mr. Peter Arnot.

# Newspaper Staff Presses For All The News

eeping the students informed about upcoming events and sports was a full time job for the Eagles Echo.

Members of the student newspaper could be seen working in seventh hour journalism class daily. The members produced the newspaper monthly. Editor Robin Hair and assistant editor Libby Kurtz, along with the rest of the staff, provided information ranging from grim controversial issues to upcoming school events and activities.

Every member of the staff played a vital part in publishing the newspaper. Whether it was managing finances or writing copy, the staff completed their given tasks to the best of their ability.

Mr. Peter Arnot, the sponsor of the newspaper, said that the goal of the staff was to meet each deadline. By working together and keeping their responsibilities, the Echo staff made its goal.

#### FOCUS'87

# Yearbook Looks To Bigger, Better Coverage

ize is not the only important aspect — we believe the quality is also the best," so claims Editor André Ward about this year's edition of FOCUS '87.

A staff of some 20 students are responsible for this year's book, and, according to Mr. Bill Hobbs, the adviser, the 352-page edition is the largest single yearbook to be published by a DoDDS school.

Begun last May, the staff has worked hard in compiling this book, which has, for the first time, a March deadline that enabled spring activities to be included.

From the sales of advertisements

to soliciting donations from various community organizations, the annual expanded from 296 pages in 1986 to the 352 pages this year.

Included this year were 16 more pages of color. The cost of each book soared to over \$55, but due to the advertising and financial campaigns, the cost (\$28) remained the same as last year's.

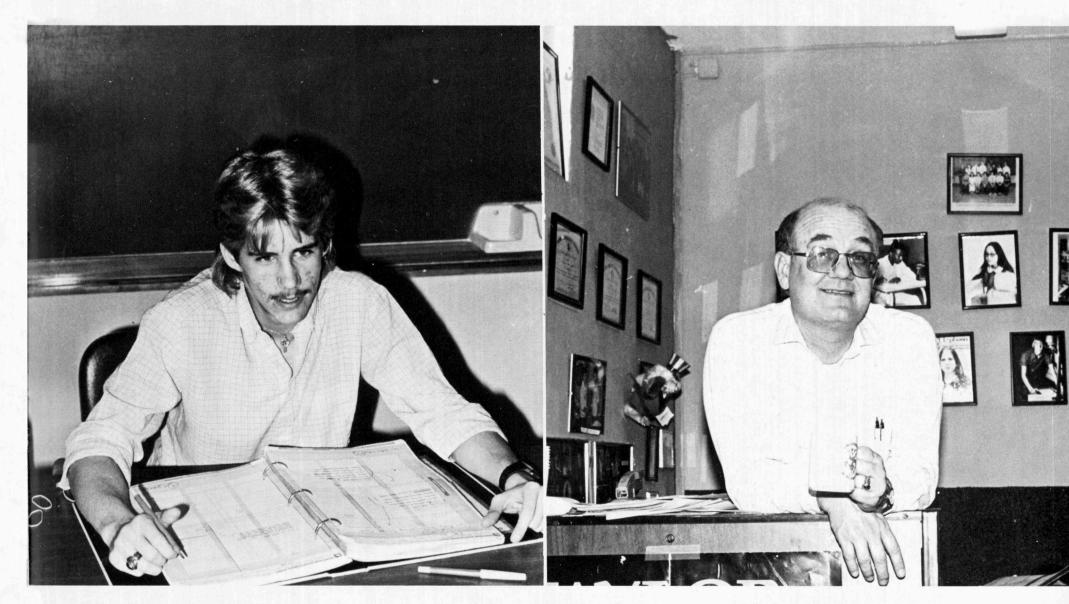
"One of the reasons we were able to maintain such a low cost was due in part to the tremendous support we received from our own organizations here at school," Mr. Hobbs pointed out.

In addition, generous donations from the American Women's Club

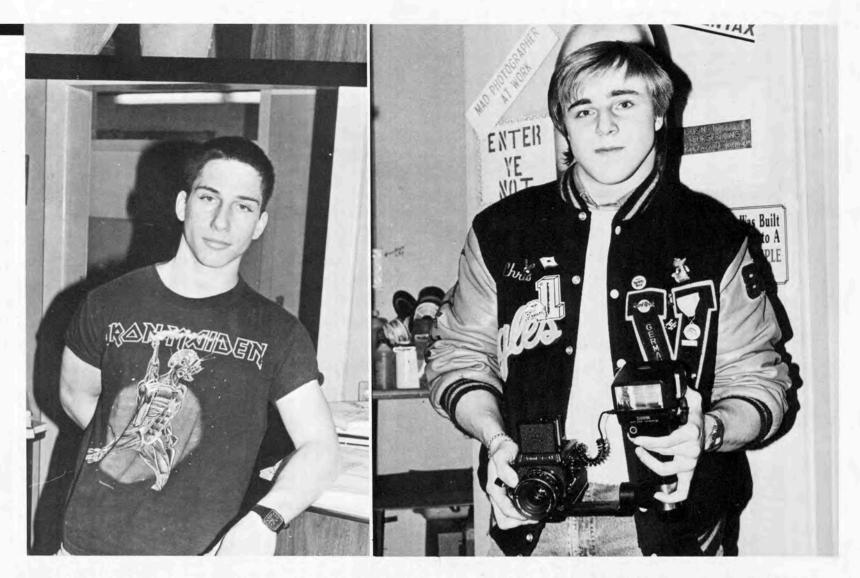
of Frankfurt, the Rhein Main Officers Wives Club, and the Frankfurt Booster Club also helped defray the cost as well as to aid in securing an extra month's extension to the deadline in order to get some of the spring activities included.

Also aiding in the composition of this book were additional staff members Robert Gibson, Rona Lascano, Risa Brooks, Lisa Velarde, Nida Mickus, Gary Albin, Wendy Oliver, Ren Tallman, Julie Heath, and Anne Powell.

This year, too, marked the final yearbook to be advised by Mr. Hobbs.



Heading DoDDS' largest high school yearbook was senior Editor-in-Chief André Ward (LEFT), aided by Mr. Bill Hobbs, adviser (RIGHT).



Assisting in the spring semester was Anthony Reilly (LEFT), while Chris Haze (RIGHT) was photography director.



Patrick Marty worked "everywhere" (LEFT). Kris Stewart took charge of the seniors (CENTER). Dennis Nance indexed (RIGHT).

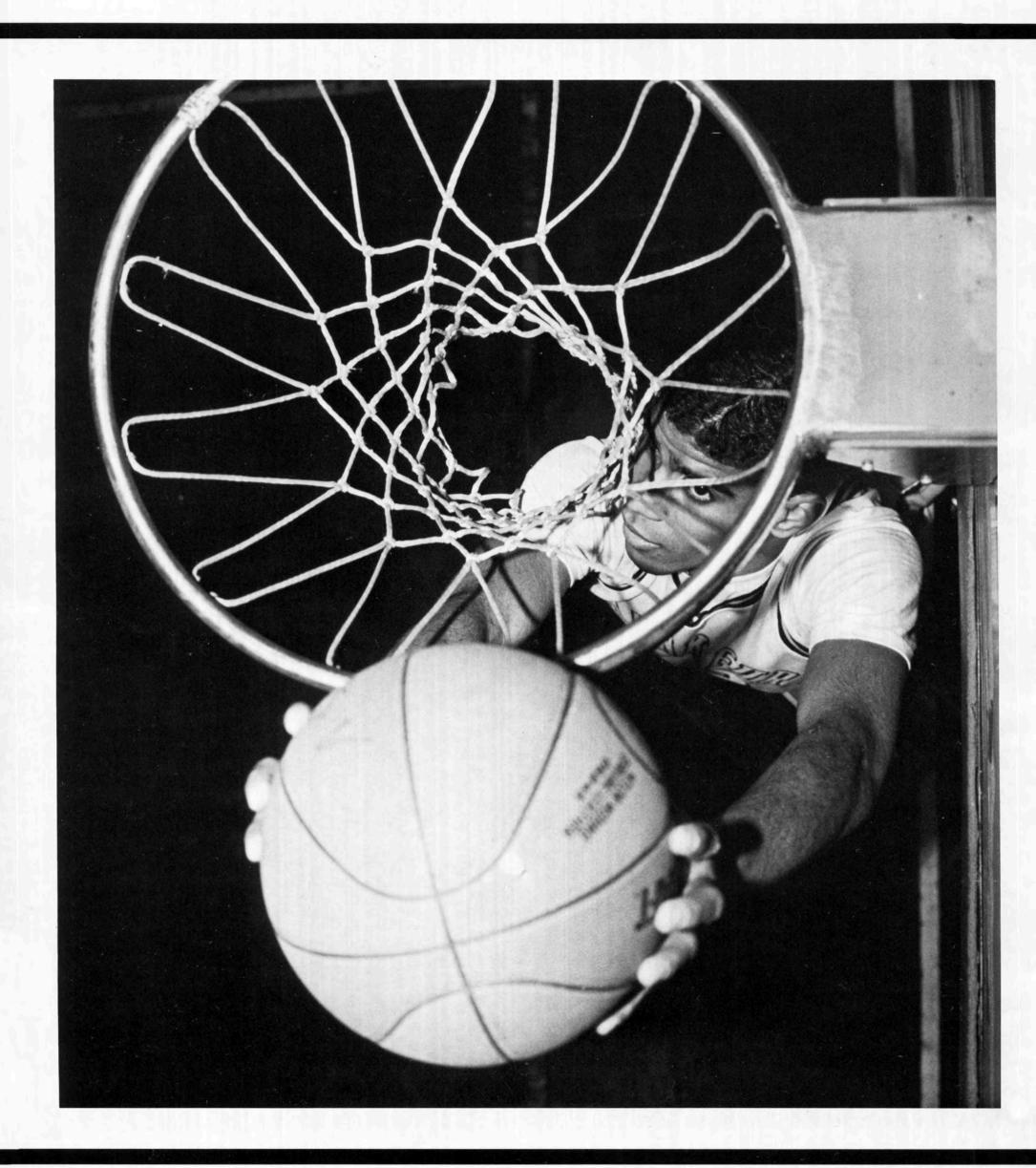
#### Staff Works To Create A Notable Effort



Jon Fenton (LEFT) was also a photographer, and Ralynn Ernest (CENTER) and Jody Heronemous (RIGHT) headed the classes section.



Spring Semester Staff: Front Row: Ralynn Ernest, Patrick Marty, Rona Lascano. Row 2: Kris Stewart, Jody Heronemous, Betsy Stetson, Anthony Reilly, Dennis Nace, Chris Haze.



# The Sporting Chance

Get set! raced through many of the minds of FAHS' athletes. The main objective? To win. Winning was an atmosphere that

n your mark!

spread throughout the school, whether it was in personal development or in attitude.

Sports not only helped students to sense the attitude that the world is a competitive race, but they urged each person to develop a sense of keen Eagle Pride.

Athletics brought together the spirit of competition within the framework of DoDDS and its sports programs.

"We're No. 1" echoed down the halls, day after day. There were trying moments as there always are when going for the gold. But the real, the true, athlete overcame such obstacles and emerged a winner.

But it was more than just capturing the laurels. It was the spirit of teamwork, of cooperation between coaches and players, between players and their opponents.

It was a time when the words "Olympics," "championships," "world class," and "No. 1" ignited us all!



thletics was one of the attributes most important to our school this year, as it promoted school spirit and team enthusiasm. Traditional, it was an essential part of us. It was ours to remember.

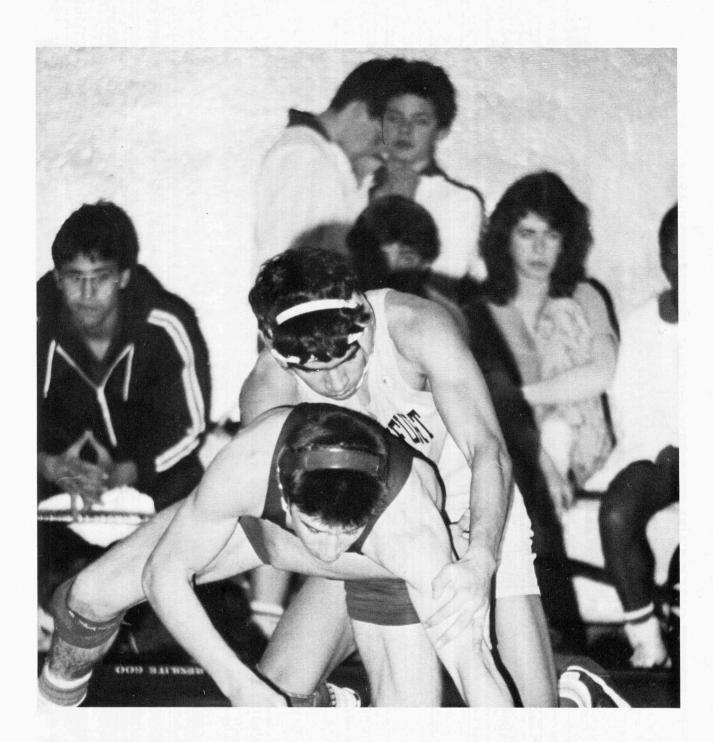
# **Athletics**



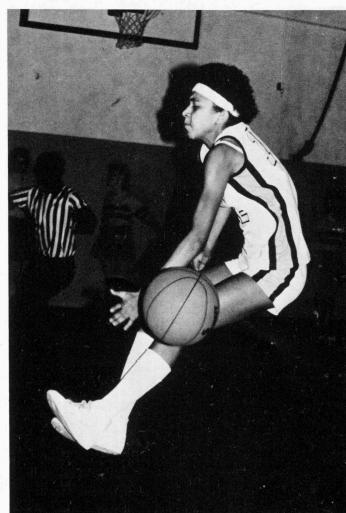
Helping to cheer the Eagles on during their snowy season was Kristina Neumann (RIGHT). Members of the football team await the landing of the game coin to see who gets first possession (BELOW).



Sports Proves A Strong Eagle Stimulus



Showing the audience that basketball isn't everything it's cut out to be is Felicia Sykes (BELOW). Lino Velasquez tenses up and concentrates as he shows the crowd his own "Vision Quest" (LEFT).



Simpson aren't the only ones who attempted so hard to be the best at what they do. They worked all day long, all year long not to only be heroes of their own time, but also inspirations.

Whether one wants to aim his sights on the Olympics, the championship, or perhaps just to participate with other class members in a social way, the attribute athletics has given our school environment is one that not only helped to keep us linked as Americans, but also as us.

Many of us joined a sporting event because we enjoyed that sport, or we wanted to be with our friends or perhaps even both. But the important part is that we enjoyed it. But then again, who doesn't enjoy being cheered on by a host of supporters and fans?

Sometimes organizations and activities didn't quite agree with us and sports did. It didn't mean that we were "jocks," it just meant that we were individualists with our own ideas and thoughts.

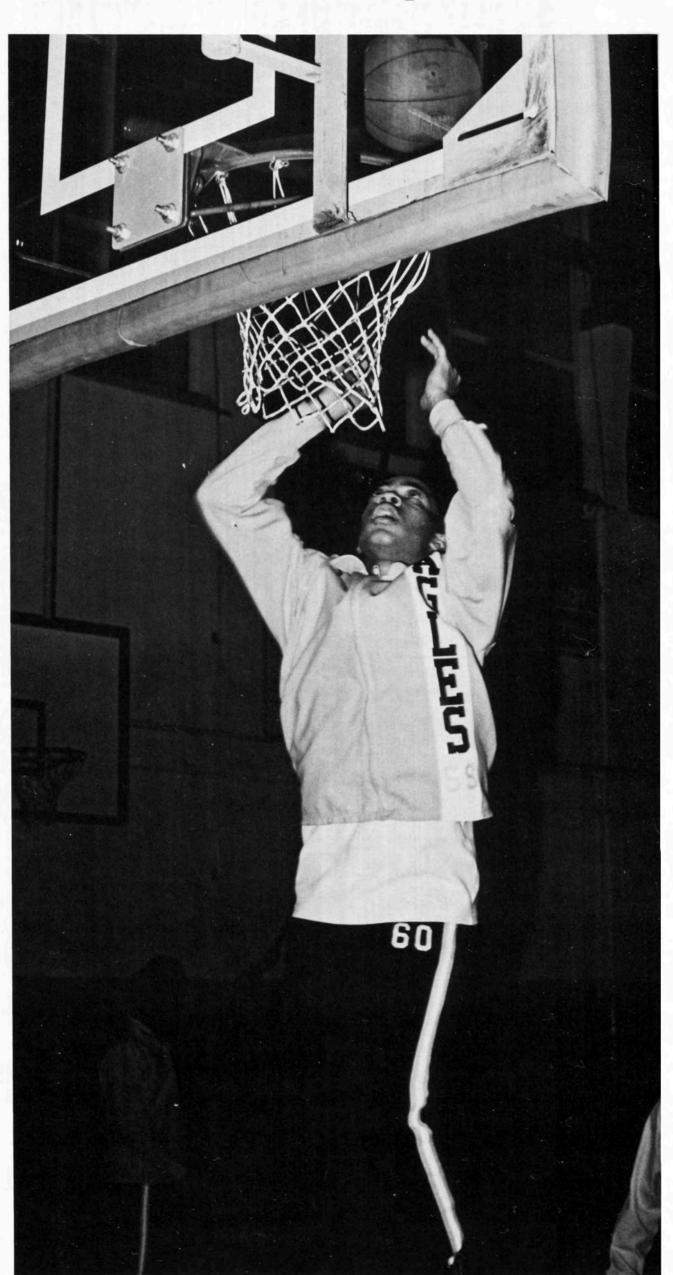
Being in sports was a bit demanding on some of us, and when it came down to it, it was either worth it or not. But for those who hope to be as good as Jenner, Jordan, or Simpson, we must give our heart and soul to be the best, and once we're there, there's no turning back.

# Pride, Competition Mark 'The Best': Eagle Athletics

# Black And Gold Spirit Prevails

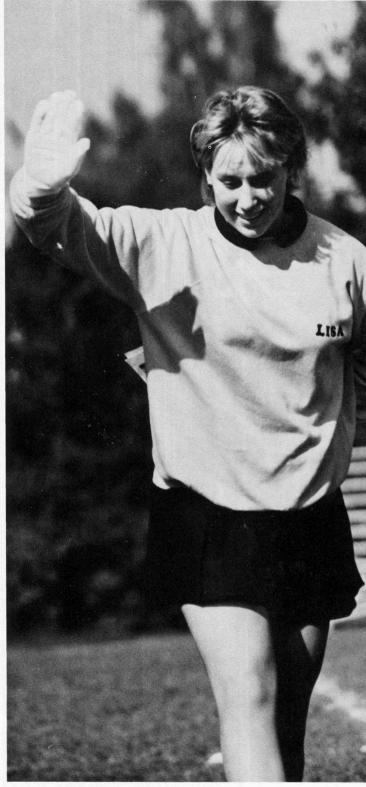


Reaching for the stars but only catching the net during warm-ups was Todd Curtis (RIGHT). Being a cheerleader sponsor was always Mrs. Rene Piersee's childhood dream that came true (ABOVE).

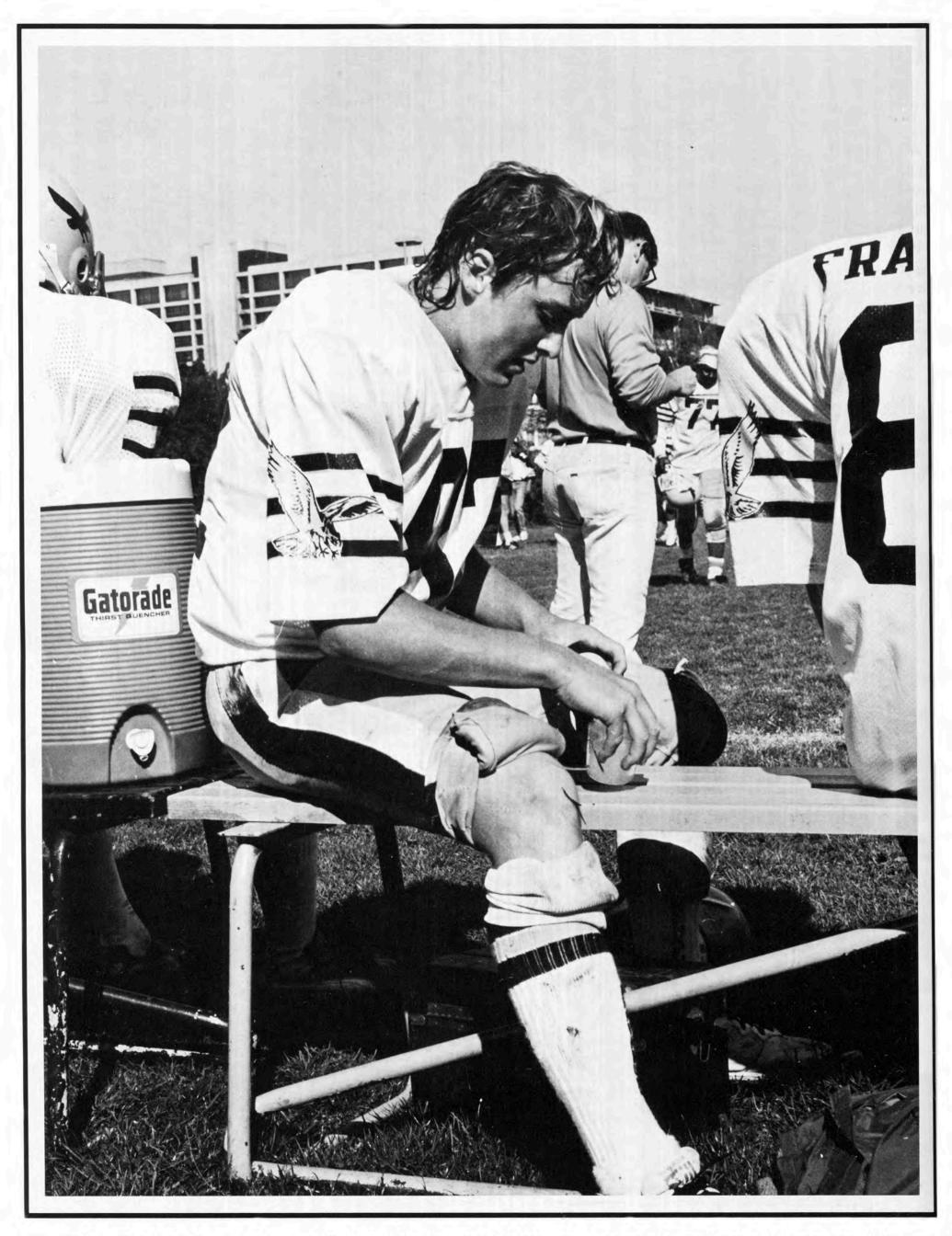








Supporting the Eagles with "feathering" excitement was Michelle Cavanagh (ABOVE LEFT) and drill team member Lisa Hadd (ABOVE). Coach Paul Bracco and Lino Velasquez help an injured player (LEFT).



Taking a breather after sustaining an injury during the game, Greg Medders shows a look of anguish as he applies ice to his knee.

# Eagles Plot 4-3 Record With Style!

It was the best of times and the worst of times' may have been written by Dickens just for the Eagles for the '86 football season. For Frankfurt's varsity squad under veteran Coach Lynn Haight, it was also a year of frustration. It was a year that started off in what appeared to be a sure run for the AAA championship. But then the Eagles settled for a 4-3 record.

While the season opened on a low note with a 12-8 loss to Kaiserslautern, the Eagles rebounded with a strong warning! The team marched unmatched for four

straight victories.

Then it was "The Tale of Two Cities" as archrival Wiesbaden and Ramstein stopped the Eagles cold for conference losses in a final "Twist." But the team held up and marched on.

The "Great Expectations" for Frankfurt did bring out the fans, however. A strong support of students and community helped the Eagles through the season, especially during the Homecoming Game, a contest that was marred by unruly weather and game tactics.

Assisting Coach Haight with the coaching duties for the second year were Mr. Laurence Burner and Mr. Paul Brocco. These three, the players admitted, were not Scrooge when it came to giving out coaching and training ideas. It was a season that even "David Copperfield" would long remember.



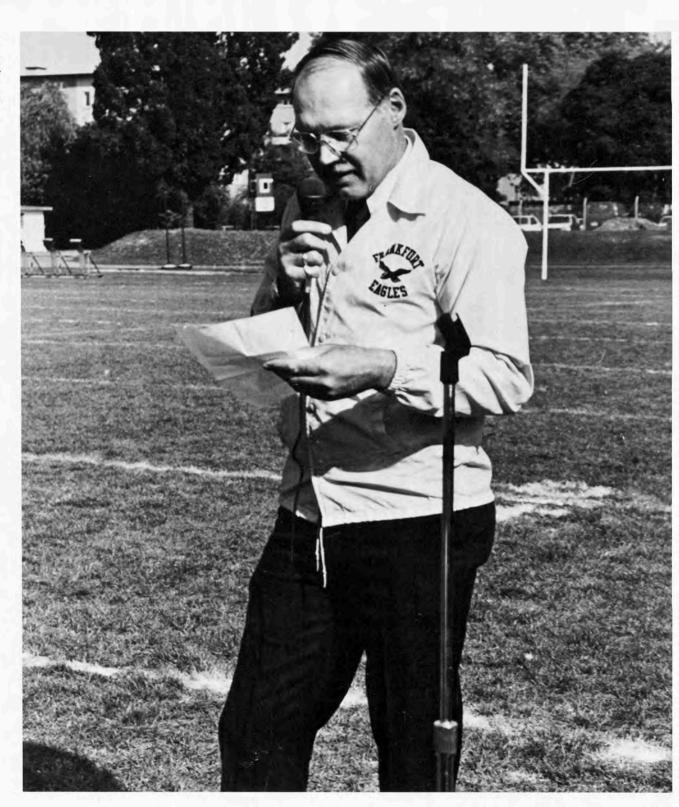
In the game against the Kaiserslautern Red Raiders, DeAndre Parker (51) and Kenny Heath (55) stop K-Town from gaining any vardage.

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Frankfurt	8	Kaiserslautern	12	Frankfurt	21	Stuttgart	12	
Frankfurt	33	Mannheim	6	Frankfurt	7	Wiesbaden	18	
Frankfurt	26	Heidelberg	20	Frankfurt	7	Ramstein	27	
Frankfurt	21	Wuerzburg	12	OVERALL	OVERALL RECORD: 4-3-0			

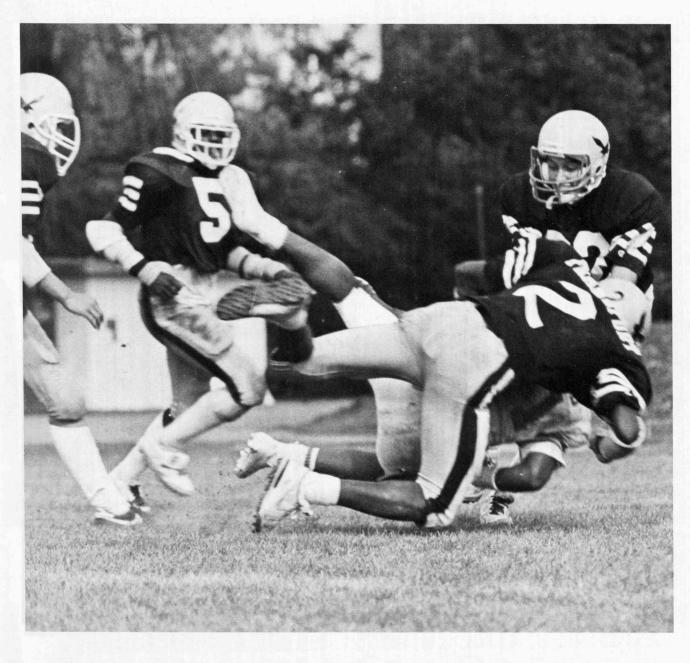


Varsity: Front Row: Greg Medders, Martin Luley, DeAndre Parker, Bill Pigford, Pat Sturgill, El Curtis, Charles Bonaparte, Shane Floyd, Juergen Parks, Allen Perry, David Taft. Row 2: Lino Velasquez (mgr), Tom Reardon (mgr), Rick Kenwright, Frank Cipriano, Duane King, Greg Daves, Skip Morris, Andy Gustafson, Matthew Smith, Tom Johnson, Byron Wiley. Row 3: Veronica McGinnis (mgr), John Fenton, David Pratt, Mike Forrester, Bryan Howley, Scott Vervisch, Deke Culp, Ernee Stocker, Kenny Heath, David Matthews, Frank Rath. Row 4: Coach Lynn Haight, Coach Paul Bracco, Coach Laurence Burner, Charles Pierce (mgr).

Coach Lynn Haight, the second year varsity football coach, introduces the team during a pep assembly. The enthusiasm of the Eagle fans was a major factor in helping the Eagles go to a 4-3 record.

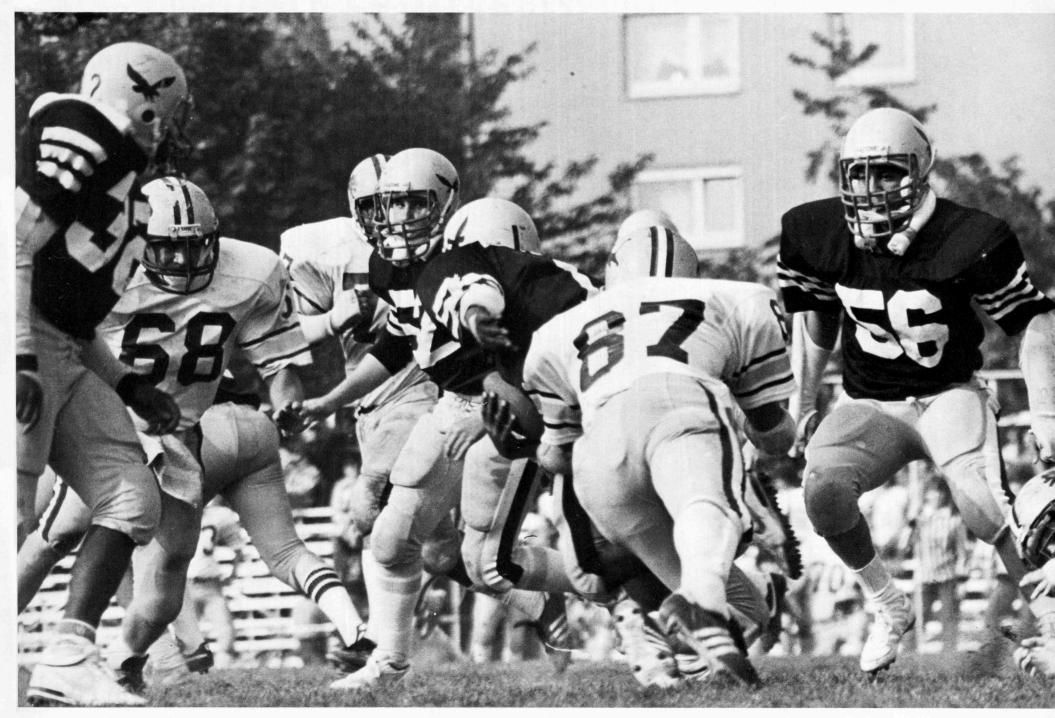


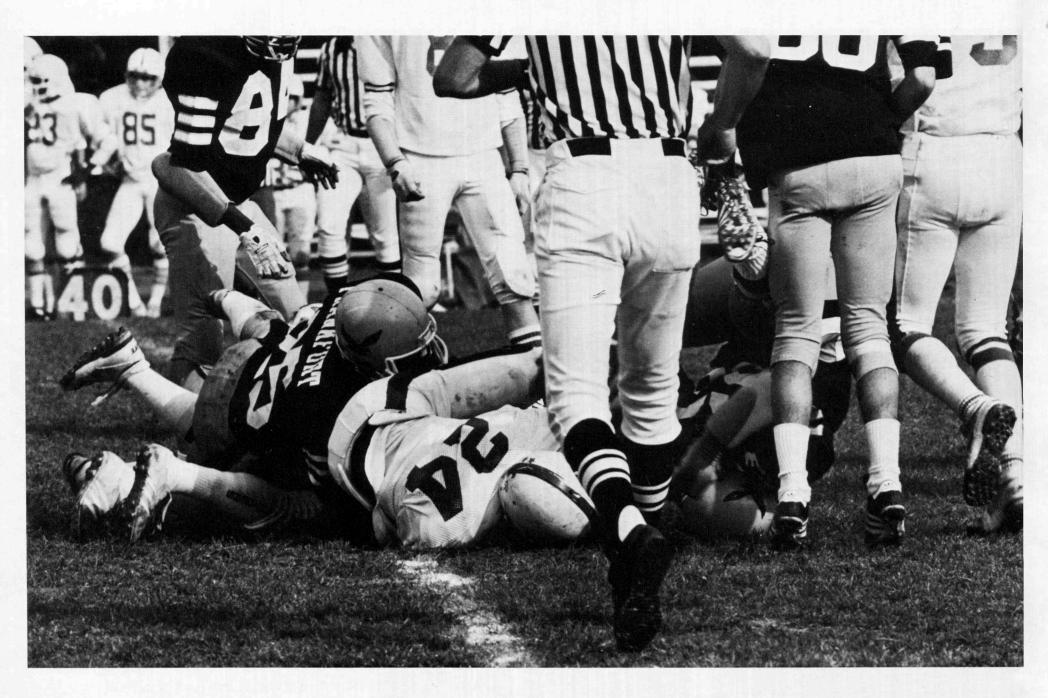
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# A Few More Efforts Can Help A Lot

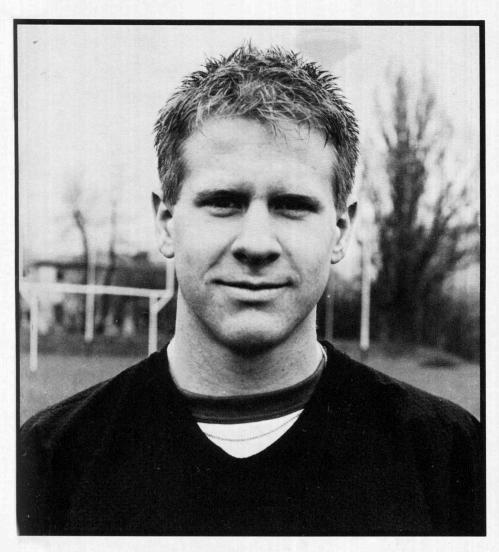
"Down to Earth" describes this tackle by David Taft (2) and Greg Medders, at LEFT. Against Heidelberg, El Curtis (56) and Jeff Youngblood (52) look to make a key block to help out the Eagles, BELOW.



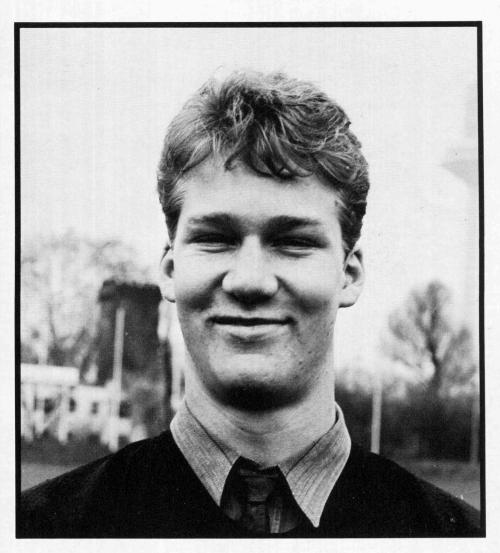


Getting down and in the dirt is a part of playing football with the Eagles. The K-Town team did not find out the easy way, ABOVE. During another game, Byron Wiley runs out of bounds, RIGHT.



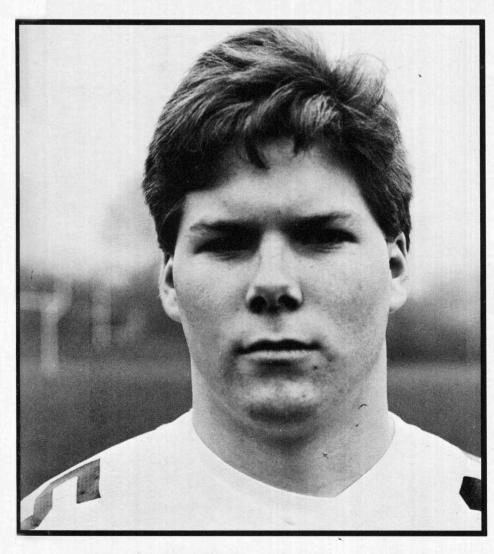


GREG DAVES
All Europe (Punter)



MIKE FORRESTER
All Europe (Defensive End)

# Eagles Draw All Star Praise



ERNEE STOCKER
All Europe (Outside Guard)

#### EAGLE HONOR ROLL

All-Conference

Duane King Ernie Stocker Tom Johnson

2nd Team

Mike Forrester Greg Daves

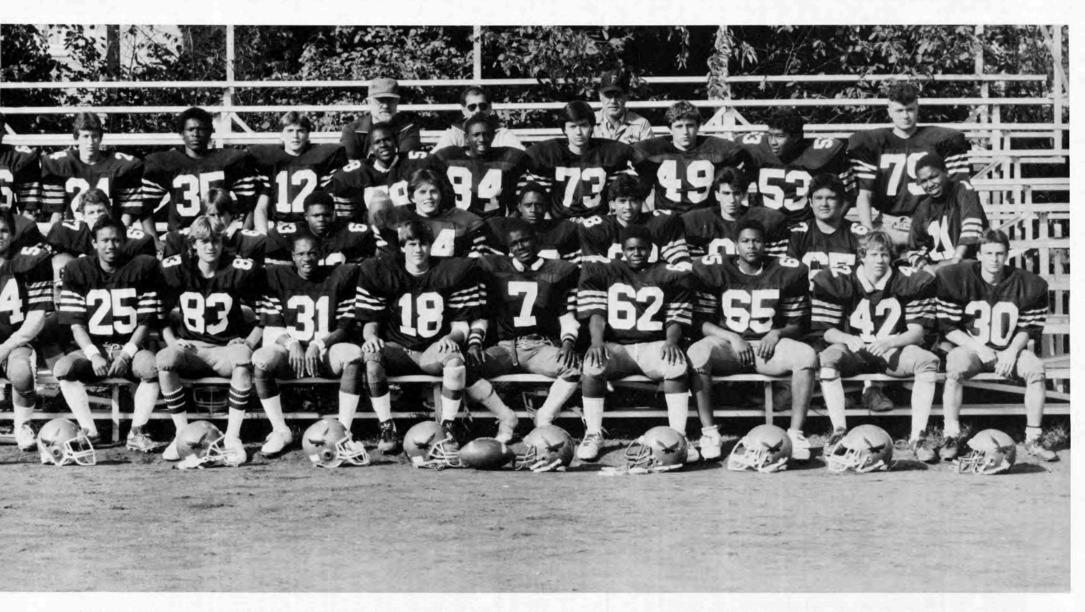
Special Awards

MVP — Duane King
Best Offensive Back — Tom Johnson
Best Offensive Lineman — Ernee
Stocker
Best Defensive Lineman — Mike
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Best Defensive Back — Duane King

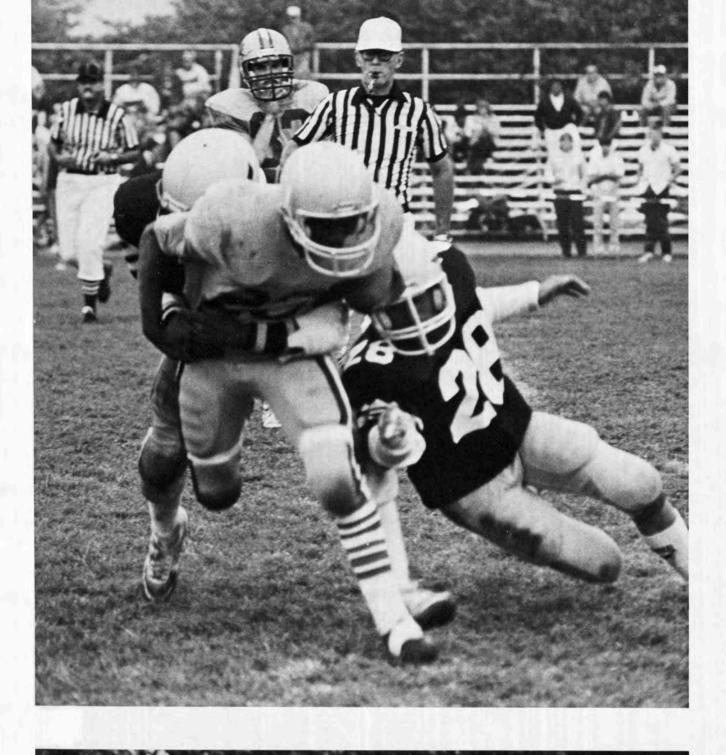


Being one of the coaches of the JV and also the defensive coach for the varsity is a tough job but Mr. Paul Bracco handled himself and the Eagles in a manner that no others could, RIGHT.

# JV Play Proves Tough Training For Eagles



JV: Front Row: John Lahr, Kriangsan Blechinger, Scott Baker, Randy Robinson, Jon Sborov, Travis Gaillard, Reginald Solomon, Donnell Key, Brian Packard, Jim Ruetze. Row 2: Phi Nguyen, Tommy Cooper, Joe Power, Destrict Williams, James Cross, Rod Perry, Charles Quinata, John Eskandary, Demos Johnson, Milton Jones. Row 3: Aurdres Lewis, Donald Dawson, Scotty Clay, Joe Cavanagh, Tim Mitchell, Alvin Franklin, Sean Minton, Eric Robertson, Mike Vickerstaff, Mike Tarrant. Row 4: Coach Laurence Burner, Coach Paul Bracco, and Coach Lynn Haight.







Looking to make an assist on defense is Charles Quinata (28), UPPER LEFT. On the offensive, Jon Sborov runs the ball in for the score, LEFT. Bryan Howley calls the plays for the Eagles, ABOVE.



Spirit was alive and kicking at Frankfurt during the fall season when the members of the Chain Gang again set free Eagle pride.

### Crew Carries The Chains For Eagle Spirit!

hat's black and white and runs all over? The Eagles Chain Gang. The Gang was started last year and has continued its mission to keep the spirit alive at Frankfurt.

Their mission: to run the downsmarker through life-threatening football players, to put the score on the score board, and to help aid the referees.

Whenever a mistake was made, they were immediately notified by the screaming fans that devoted their Saturdays to Frankfurt.

Tired muscles, rain and sun, hot or cold, they were there and for that, they received no gift, no pay, just a hearty "thank-you" from the entire school.

The spirit gang this year consisted of Kristina Dilley, LaShawn Carter, Belinda Johnson, Angie Wolkenhauer, Jane Ruetze, and Rebecca Coen.

In the past, the Chain Gang has

done such things as painted the bleachers black and gold, putting the Eagle head on the Booster Club stand, and making Homecoming a special event.

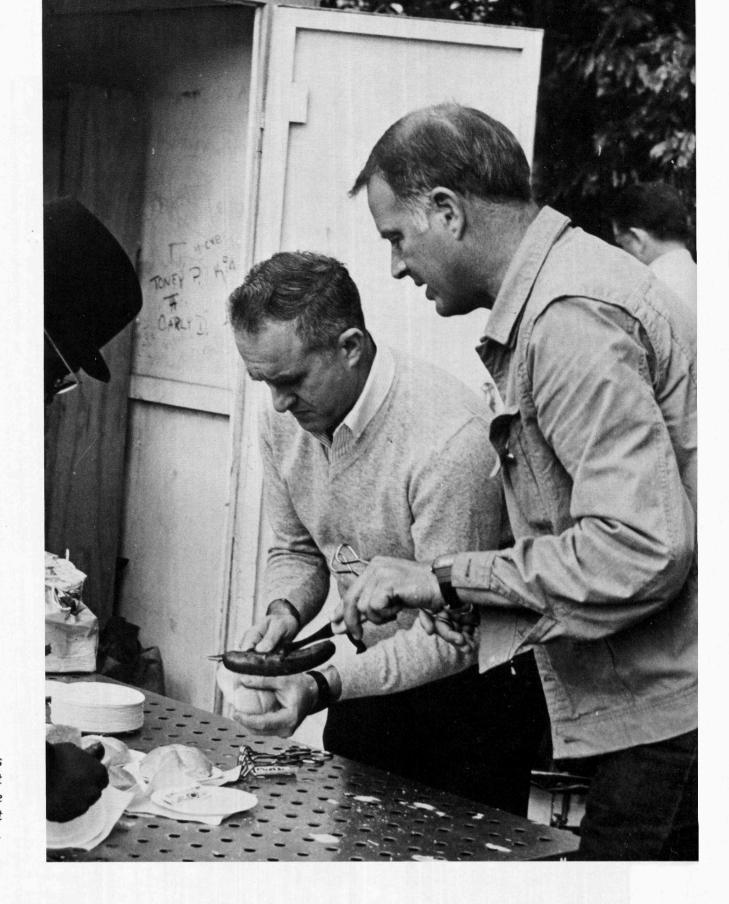
There weren't so many projects to do but they did accomplish what they were supposed to — keeping the spirit intact this year.

"We are hoping that in the future we'll have more people that are just as dedicated as those in the past," stated Angie Wolkenhauer.



A tradition is born.

And Frankfurt is the
better for it . . . as for
the second year in a row
the Chain Gang team
earned their Eagle Pride
stripes, too. Working
each game was a privilege
that each of the members
looked forward to each
week. After all, what would
FAHS be without these
highly
visible football fans?



It's a joint effort, as LTC William Morris gives advice on how to serve a hotdog at the Booster Club booth. The club gave valuable financial as well as moral support to the Eagles this year.

### Frankfurt's Booster Club Packs The Support!

support was the key word this year as the Booster Club of FAHS proved that they were there in spirit, too!

Led by President Robert Scales, the Booster Club picked up where it had left off last year and did its best to make 1986-87 a memorable one!

Ably assisted by Vice President William Morris, Vice President Charles Daves, Vice President William Staudte, Treasurer Charles Pierce, and Secretary Joan Bookman, the Booster Club worked hard on membership as well.

Beginning with its membership drive during student registration, the club members could be seen at the home football games raising money by selling hotdogs.

But raising funds was not the only aspect of the club. Generous and rigorous support for not only the athletic events but for other school-related projects as well was part of the club's agenda.

Monthly meetings were held and

issues concerning the club and its members were aired.

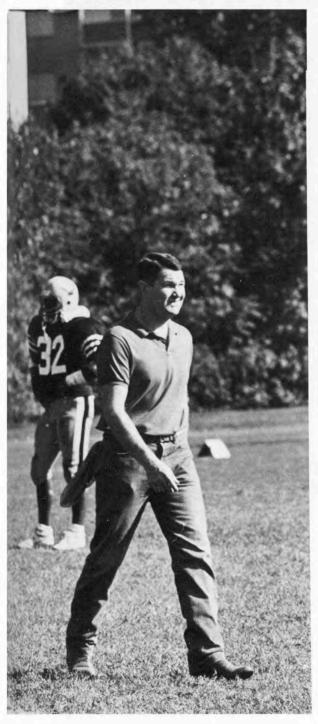
New uniforms and supplies were donated by the club, as well as a generous contribution to the yearbook to assist in meeting a later deadline.

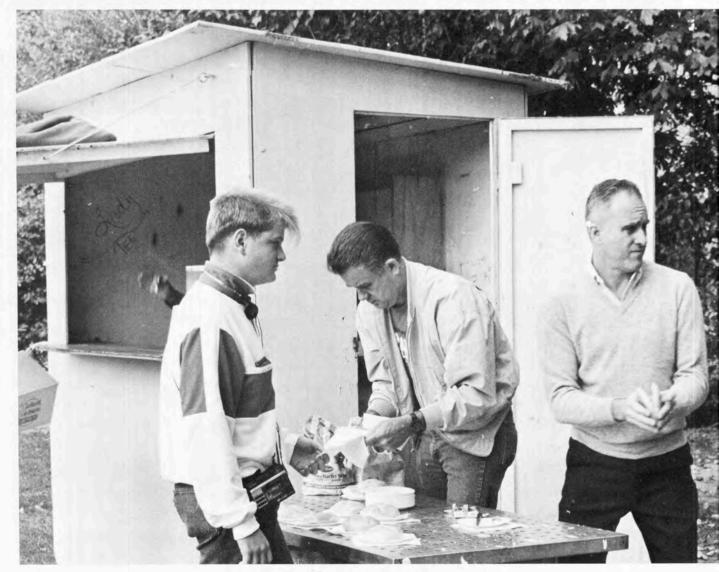
Awards banquets and other honor occasions were also handled by the Booster Club.

Clearly, the organization that was comprised of both family members and faculty lived up to its name this year!



Stepping into the presidency of the club this year was LTC Robert Scales, LEFT. Assisting as referee during the Black and Gold game was LTC Charles Daves, BOTTOM LEFT. "It's the "dog de jour" (BELOW).







Front Row: Camilla Edwards, Kirsten Gray, Jessica Dingfelder, Elvira Buenaventura. Row 2: Marie Stacey, Melissa Chavies, Pam Heinz, Michelle Moore, Sharalyn Tennis, Tracy Baker, Rhonda Alford, Coach Thomas Whitney.

### Young Eagle Team Gains Running Experience

t was a frustrating year for the Eagle cross country team, partly due to the fact that it was an entirely new team representing Frankfurt.

Moreover, most of the team had never even run competitively before. Senior Pam Heinz, new to Frankfurt this year, provided much of the leadership and experience for the Eagles.

Other strong runners for the Eagles included junior Kirsten Gray and sophomore Melissa Chavies.

Of course, the weather played an

important role in the Eagles' ventures this year, as the courses were often muddy and difficult to run. That didn't deter the Eagles, though, as diligent practice paid off.

Another factor in girls' cross country this year was the recent DODDS-wide change of distance from 2 miles to 3.1 miles (5 km). This change will take getting used to. The boys' race distance remains four miles in DODDS competition, according to Coach Whitney.

Regardless of these factors and

team inexperience, the Frankfurt girls managed to take second in three of their meets, and placed their top three runners as qualifiers in the European Championships at AFCENT, Holland.

Other team members included Marie Stacey, Jessica Dingfelder, Rhonda Alford, and Sharalyn Tennis.

With the youthfulness and useful experience of this year's team, next year's girls cross country team is sure to have a promising season!



Reviewing some team statistics and meet results of Frankfurt competition, Coach Thomas Whitney and varsity runner Mike Priem discuss strategy for the upcoming conference championships in Heidelberg.



Representing the Eagles at the conference championships were Melissa Chavies, Kirsten Gray, and Pam Heinz.



Leading the Eagles during the season and into the cross country championships in the fall were Donald Testa, Mike Priem, and John McBride.

Understanding how Tennyson felt "Crossing the Bar," Eagle "Highwayman" Andy Dunn crosses the Kaiserslautern finish line in terrific time. The Eagles took second to the champs from Stuttgart.



### Frankfurt Harriers Take Third In AAA

ith only three returning varsity members, second year coach Thomas Whitney had his hands full.

To continue the tradition of victory at Frankfurt High School, the Eagles pinned their hopes on an experienced squad this fall.

It was Coach Whitney's aim to lay solid running fundamentals as the basis of his coaching philosophy.

The summer brought in two new runners, and Mr. Whitney managed to convert a couple of members of the FHS track team into distance runners. Mr. Whitney's team was good to go.

Leading the Eagle team were senior transfer Mike Priem and track convert John McBride. The two runners shared the first position, switching off throughout the season.

Rounding out the Varsity team were senior Patrick Marty, and juniors Brian VanderPol, Donald Testa, Andy Dunn, and Eric Shaffer, a transfer from Wuerzburg.

The Eagles opened their season in Osterholz, coming in close second to AFCENT, eventual Small Schools Champion at the European Championships.

The eagles later came up with victories in Wuerzburg and Mann-

heim, and second places in Kaiserslautern, Wiesbaden, and their own meet near Oberursal.

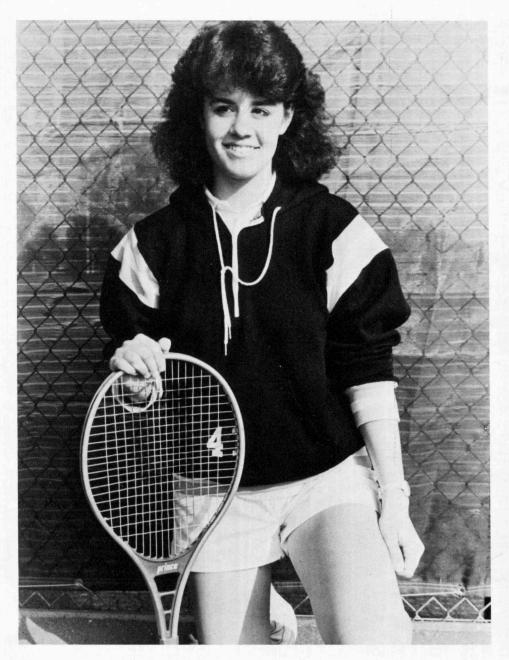
In dual-meet scoring, the Eagles took third, outscoring all conference foes except Stuttgart (the eventual Big Schools European champs) and Heidelberg.

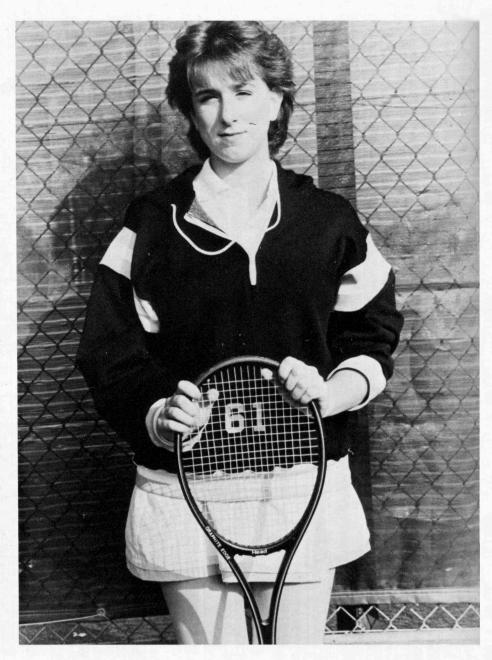
At the AAA Championships in Heidelberg, however, the Eagles took a disappointing fourth. Nevertheless, Frankfurt did qualify three runners for Central Europeans in AFCENT.

Qualifying for the Eagle team were Mike Priem, John McBride, and Donald Testa, top three varsity runners.



Front Row: Ken Hall, Gary Testa, Robert Moore, Andy Dunn, Eric Shaffer, Tim Higuera, Steffan Cowan, Robert Skidmore. Row 2: Brent Larson, Chad Johnson, Nick Chavez, Dale Sanderson, John McBride, Patrick Marty, Donald Testa, Mike Priem, Brian Vander Pol, Richard Williamson, Mark Tankersley, Thomas Sullivan, Coach Thomas Whitney.





It was the winning combination of Karen Ashdown (LEFT) and Melanie Rudy that dominated doubles play in the fall DoDDS tournament.

### Frankfurt Tennis 'Grand Slams' Competition

hen we last heard from our Eagle tennis team, they were "just waiting until next year!" That next year arrived. the '86 Frankfurt team proved to be the best ever.

This was proved by their record: a single loss to Heidelberg, and a second-place finish at the DODDS-Germany Tournament.

For the second year, tennis competition was held in the fall. Also for the second year, rival Heidelberg reigned surpreme on the DODDS tennis circuit.

Heidelberg proved to be the Eagles' only competition, taking the championship with excellent individual performances.

Other competition included victories over Osterholz, Berlin, and Wiesbaden. The team started off their season with an 18-0 romp over nearby Hanau.

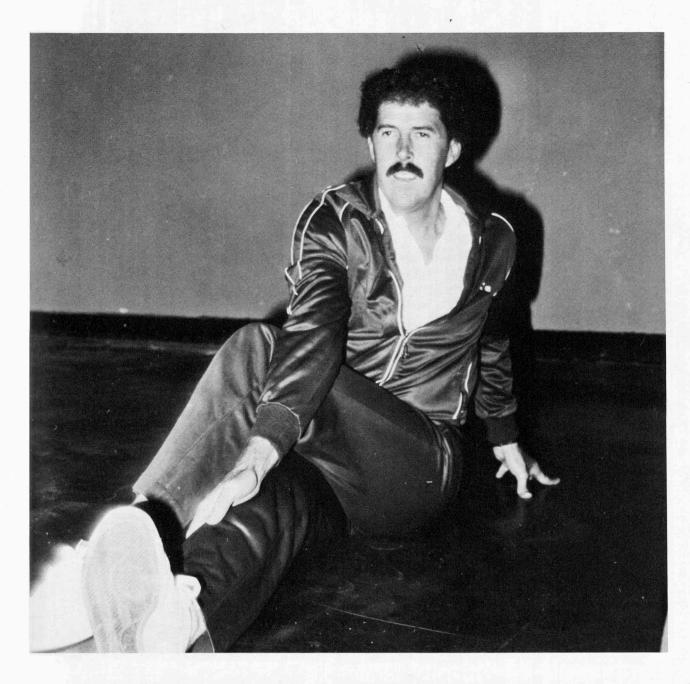
Mr. Bill Snyder remained coach for the second year. His expertise was an obvious factor in Eagle victories.

Finding a set of courts for the Eagles to practice on was a task. In

the end, it was decided that practices would be held at Edwards Kasern. Time limits for practice were severely bitten into by transportation time to and from practice.

However, it was the traditional Eagle determination that boosted the winning spirit. It was a year that would long be remembered.

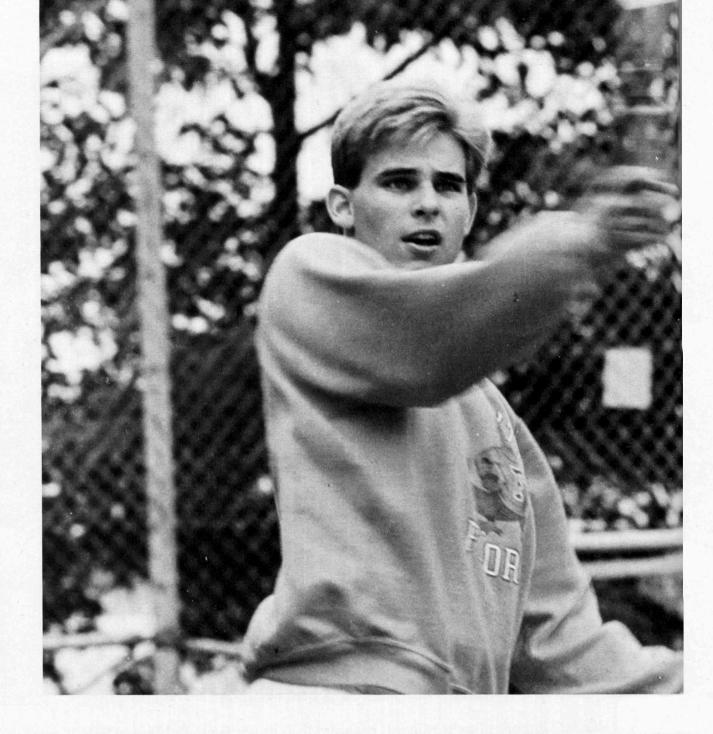
Although this year's team consisted of seven returning varsity members, there were plenty of fresh and new faces, ensuring that next season's team will continue the tradition of victory at FAHS.



An avid tennis player himself, Mr. Bill Snyder, Frankfurt tennis coach for the second year, was of great assistance to the Eagle team, in both his playing experience and knowledge of the game.



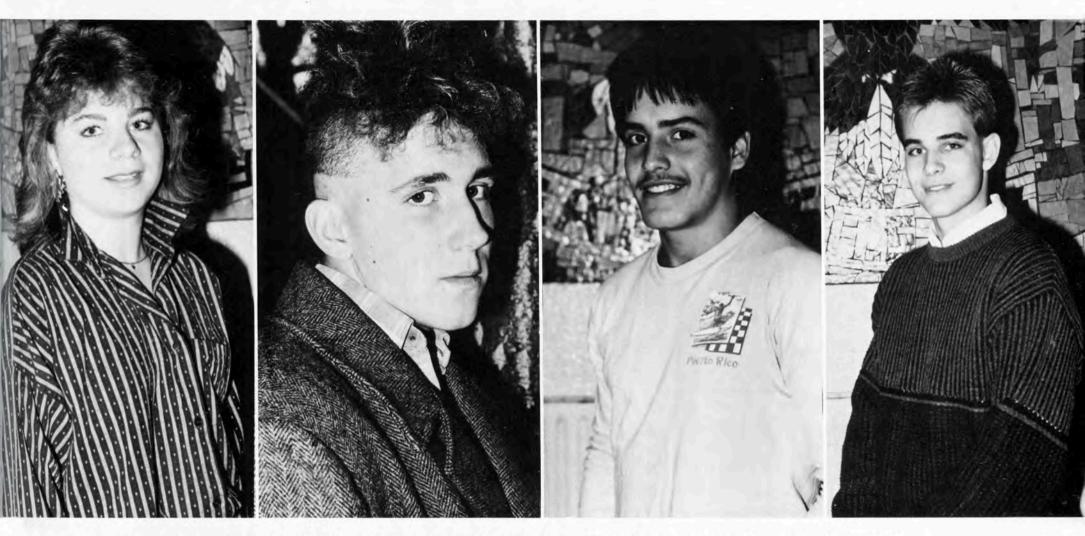
Front Row: Mark Joyner, Jim Gaget, Ihan Rodriguez, Jim Stefan, Alberto Ocasio, Corey Procter. Row 2: Coach Bill Snyder, Amy Ritter (mgr.), Josh Bonkovsky, Mike Ruiz, Todd Fister.



Heralded as "the biggest swinger in the Senior Class," Captain Jim Stefan shows off his winning form at practice. Coach Snyder found assistance and leadership quite valuable from this Eagle veteran.



Front Row: Karen Ashdown, Sylvia Haight, Tarra Pinkley, Laurie Price, Sharon Sim. Row 2: Coach Bill Snyder, Amy Ritter (mgr.), Annissa Shearon, Ronni Tyger, Melanie Rudy, Vikki Sheridan.



Tournament players for the Frankfurt team were Laurie Price, Mark Joyner, Ihan Rodriguez, and Jim Stefan.

### Eagle Netters Excel at European Tourney

rankfurt's representatives at the DODDS-Germany Tennis Tournament lived up to Eagle standards, bringing home a champion girls' doubles trophy, a third place in boys' singles, and a team second place.

Standing in the winner's circle for the Eagles were junior Karen Ashdown and sophomore Melanie Rudv.

The Ashdown-Rudy combination slashed through the competition and pulled through the finals, with a close second set in the Ramstein match being the only real struggle

of the Tourney.

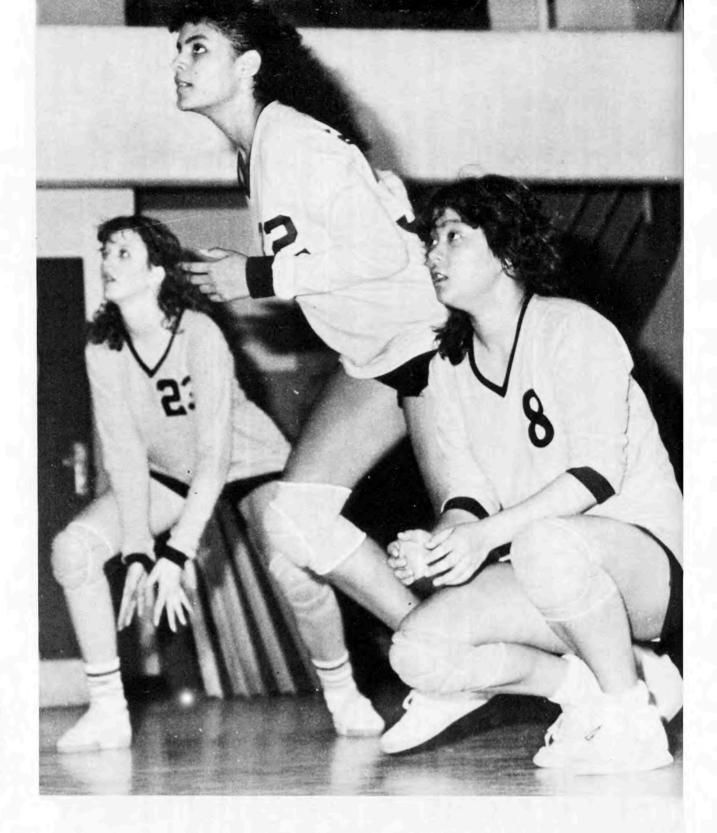
The boys' doubles team of Ihan Rodriguez and Mark Joyner was one of the tournament's biggest surprises. The unseeded Eagle duo made it to the semi-finals, upsetting the No. 1 seed Kaiserslautern on the way.

In girls' singles competition, Frankfurt's Laurie Price, a senior transfer from Bad Kreuznach, reached the semi-finals.

Senior Jim Stefan, the only twotime tournament qualifier for the team, brought home the bronze to Frankfurt. The Eagle captain's only loss was to the eventual champion Tony Hartgers of Heidelberg in the tournament quarterfinals.

On the road to the third place laurels, Jim Stefan met Kaiserslautern's Larry Butterworth, a former Frankfurt teammate. He defeated Butterworth 9-7.

Although the Lions of Heidelberg took the tournament title, the representatives from Frankfurt gave an outstanding performance in their capture of second place. The 1986 season proved to be the best yet!



Awaiting the return from the Wiesbaden team, members of the volleyball squad concentrate on their next position and move. In retrospect, it was a long season for this year's Frankfurt Eagles.

### Eagle Volleyball Teams 'Spike' The Season

Pulfilling best describes this year's Eagle volleyball team efforts!

"Not only was the season one that helped to develop the particular skills of each individual, but it also gave the team a rewarding experience," so claimed Coach Karen Horner.

Although the Eagle varsity team record was a disappointing 5-12, the coach felt that the experience will be beneficial for next year.

From the beginning, the team

picked up many new skills and gradually learned to work together in the way that gave their opponents a tough match.

Behind the sparkle and leadership of Captain Mari-Paule Cooper, the Eagles opened play with only one veteran from last year's champions.

Mari-Paule was named All Conference following the regular season play. In addition, the team voted her MVP.

Junior Michele Spiceland was

named winner of the Eagle Award and Tracey Lenhardt was voted Most Improved player.

This was Coach Horner's first year at the helm as head coach. She was assisted by JV coach Mrs. Pat Farrell.

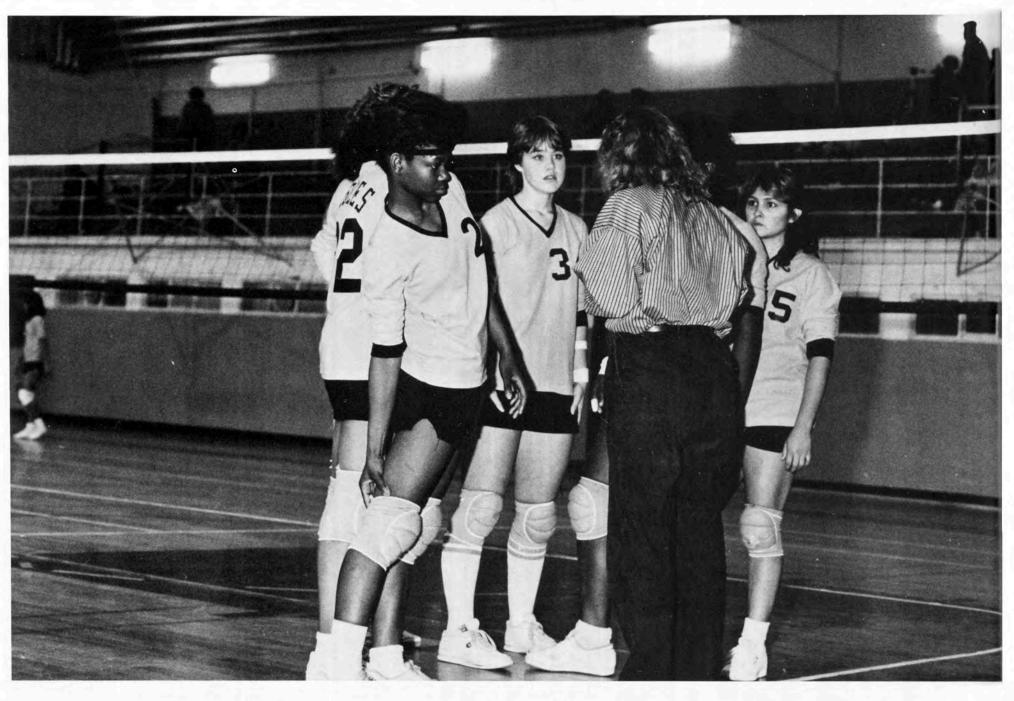
The defending champion Eagles did not survive regular season play in order to qualify for the post season championship tournament. However, team members unanimously expressed, "Wait until next year!"



Busy, busy, busy was Mrs. Karen Horner, first year head volleyball coach. And what a year it was for her as she assumed the role of both athletic director and head girls basketball coach.

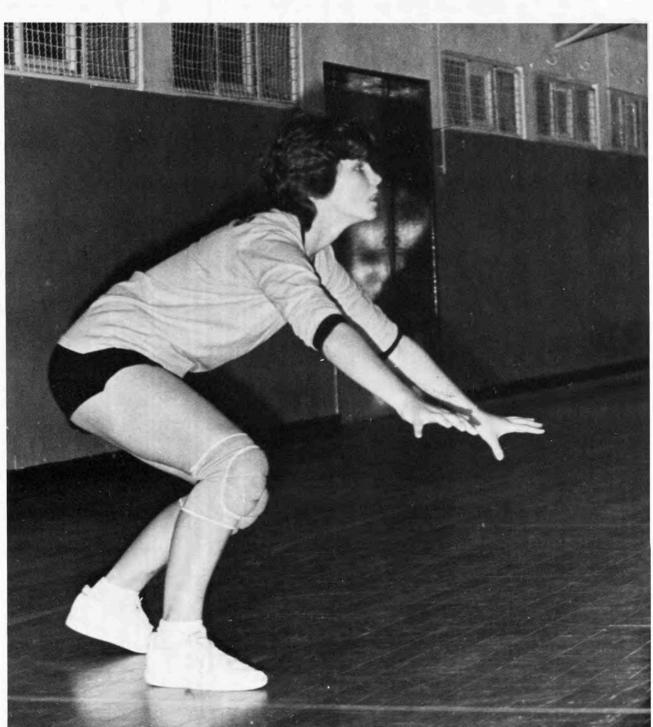


Varsity: Front Row: Leighann Nakai, Veronica Liendo, Crystal Gaillard. Row 2: Coach Karen Horner, Becky Gortney, Kim Lenhardt, Tina Harris, Michele Spiceland, Mari-Paule Cooper, Shannon McGee, Tracey Lenhardt.



"Now watch out for their front line," Mrs. Karen Horner coaches the varsity in the Heidelberg match, ABOVE. Waiting for the service in the Kaiserslautern contest is another member of the Eagles, at RIGHT.

Team Spirit
Impresses
The Coach





Being selected for an All Conference position, Mari-Paule Cooper was certainly "game" for this honor. Mari-Paule was also the Varsity Club president up until the second semester.



Junior Varsity: Front Row: Lori Bucannan, Brandi Bookman, Tracey Wilson, Brooke Bookman, Trina Reed. Row 2: Mrs. Pat Farrell, Tammy Noll, Nicolette Zervas, Tiffany Blackston, Tanell Martin.

### Fall Cheerleaders Take Over Eagle Spirit With Added Pep

o raise spirit both inside and outside of school and to lead the fans at sports events were the two major goals of this year's cheerleaders.

Cheering for football, basketball, and home wrestling meets, the "spirit leaders" soared to an all time success.

The varsity squad was led by senior Captain Christi Staudte and Co-captain Jeanine Coombs. Other members were Andrea Konynenbelt, Sara Martin, Kristina Neumann, and Nancy Wisdom.

Fall JV squad included Melissa Green, Karen Johnson, Nikki Saffold, Holly Sloan, Stephanie Walton, and Meredith Winsor.

Winter JV members were Chrystal Gaillard, Karen Johnson, Holly Sloan, Stephanie Walton, and Meredith Winsor.

Both of these squads attended a National Cheerleaders Association clinic at Ramstein over Labor Day. FAHS won the prestigious "Spirit Stick Award" for enthusiasm.

The cheerleaders also performed at a special function in December when they helped a Swiss candy company, Ricola. They were then awarded new uniforms by the company.

At the end of the basketball season, the cheerleaders also qualified for the championships that were held in Mannheim.

Clapping their hands to another symbol, Jeanine Coombs and Kristina Neumann cheer to the crowd to help encourage support. Cheerleaders often face bad weather to support the athletes.

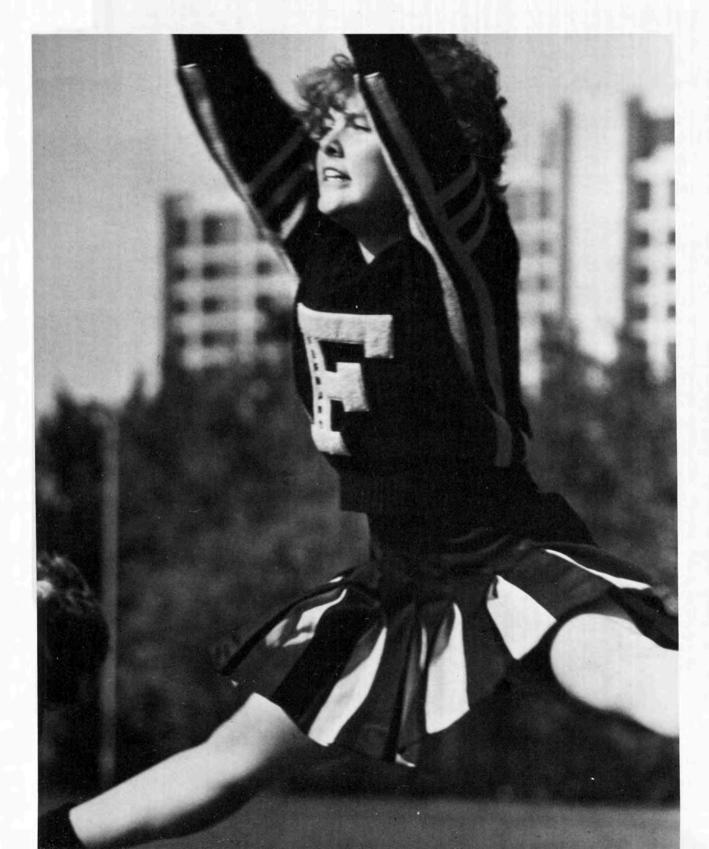




Varsity: Sara Martin, Kristina Neumann, Andrea Konynenbelt, Christi Staudte, Nancy Wisdom, Jeanine Coombs.



Junior Varsity: Holly Sloane, Nikki Saffold, Meredith Winsor, Karen Johnson, Melissa Green, Stephanie Walton.



"Go team go!" chants junior Sara Martin as she encourages the Eagles to one of their football victories. Cheerleaders are required to have constant enthusiasm and spunk for the players.

'Go, Eagles!'
It's Action
All The Way
For FAHS



Front Row: Angie Coleman, Angela Skulie, Katy Selby, Stephanie Rozier. Row 2: Fontella Foster, Maria Scales, Ann Downhour, Lisa Hadd, Dusty Venard, Melanie Thomas. Row 3: Rhonda Simons, Veronica Murry, Lisa Livingood, Michelle Cavanaugh, Wendy Siska, Stacey Goulet, Krista Jutras, Stephanie Pullings, Holly Saffold.

# Drill Team Steps Up The Pace!

iligent, hard-working, sincere, enthusiastic, and talented are just a few of the compliments handed out to the members of the Frankfurt High School drill team this year!

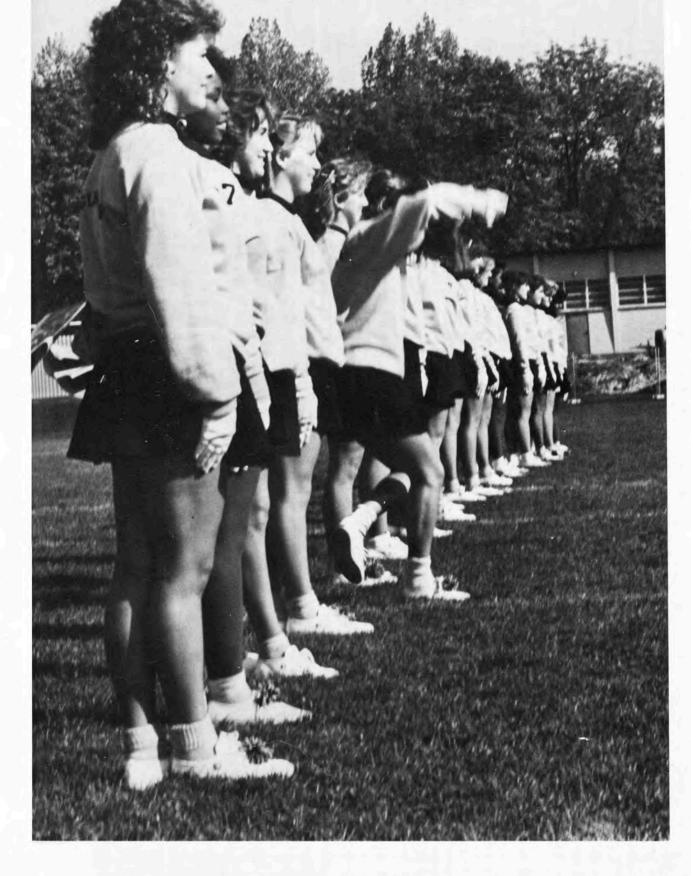
It was "step, kick, step" for the members this year, as the squad opened during the fall football season, setting the pace for Eagle fans who watched the black and gold-clad team take control of the entertainment.

Led by Captain Stephanie Rozier, the team's goal was perfection! Stephanie is given the credit for the pride that the drill team displayed.

Angie Coleman served ably this year as the drill team's co-captain, and together the leaders and their members marched to a great season.

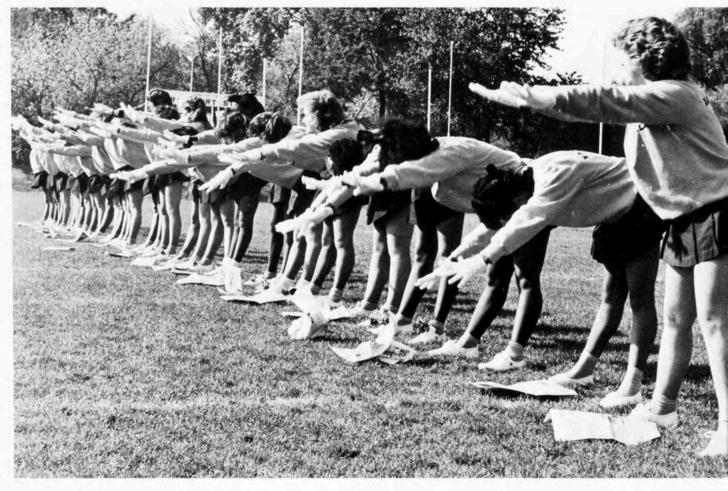
Starting during the fall tryouts, FAHS was grateful for the Eagle Pride that this group established. During the winter sports, the members regularly appeared at the home basketball games to liven up the halftime festivities. Members of the athletic teams could be heard expressing their gratitude for this added spirit.

Being a drill team member is hard work and the professional performances this year's squad presented reflected this attitude.



Performing during a halftime intermission, the fall drill team displays its best (LEFT) while Fontella Foster gives it her all (LOWER LEFT). Again the drill team makes "headlines" (BELOW).





### Eagles Hold Court Play As Frankfurt Goes 3-9 In Basketball Action

ait until next year" seems to be the banner for this year's Eagle varsity basketball squad.

After surveying the season which ended up with three wins and nine losses, the Eagles are indeed looking to next year.

Although the entire starting team was made up of seniors, the traditional Eagle spirit prevailed throughout the season.

The varsity opened the season with a solid 82-55 win over Heidelberg. The going got rough quite fast! Another victory over the Lions and a 100-74 win over Kaiserslautern were the only wins for the Eagles.

Head Coach Bill Snyder found a lot

of quickness and good shooting on the Eagles' team, but the major obstacle was lack of height.

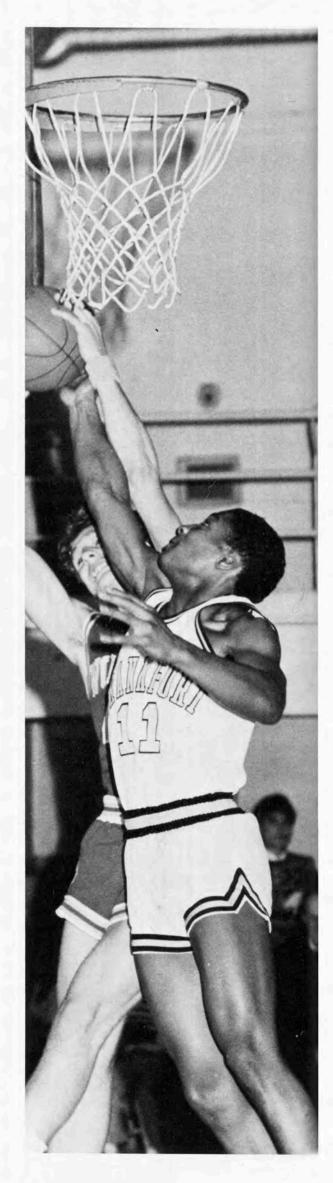
"We didn't have a player over six feet," Coach Snyder said. "I have to give the players a lot of credit, though."

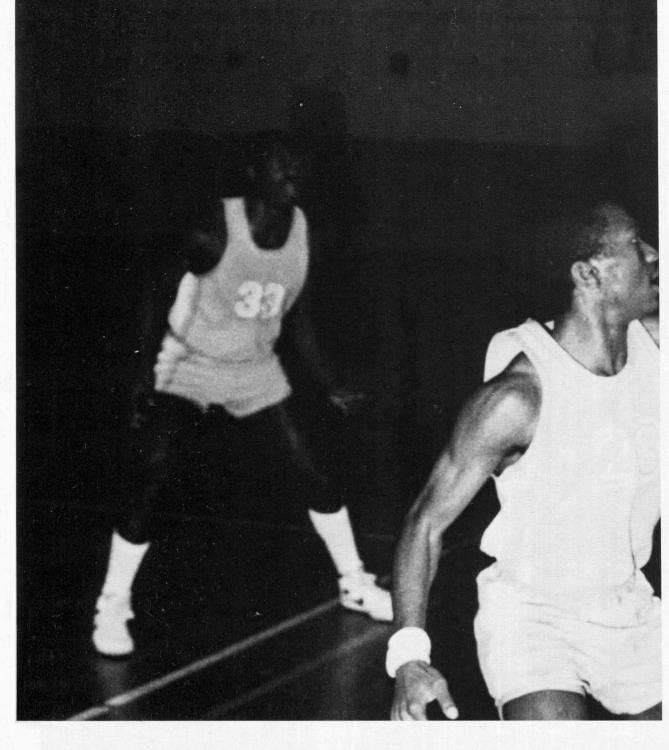
"They had to play positions that they normally wouldn't play and that they felt uncomfortable playing."

Because of the 3-9 record, the team did not qualify for the annual Big Schools Tournament.

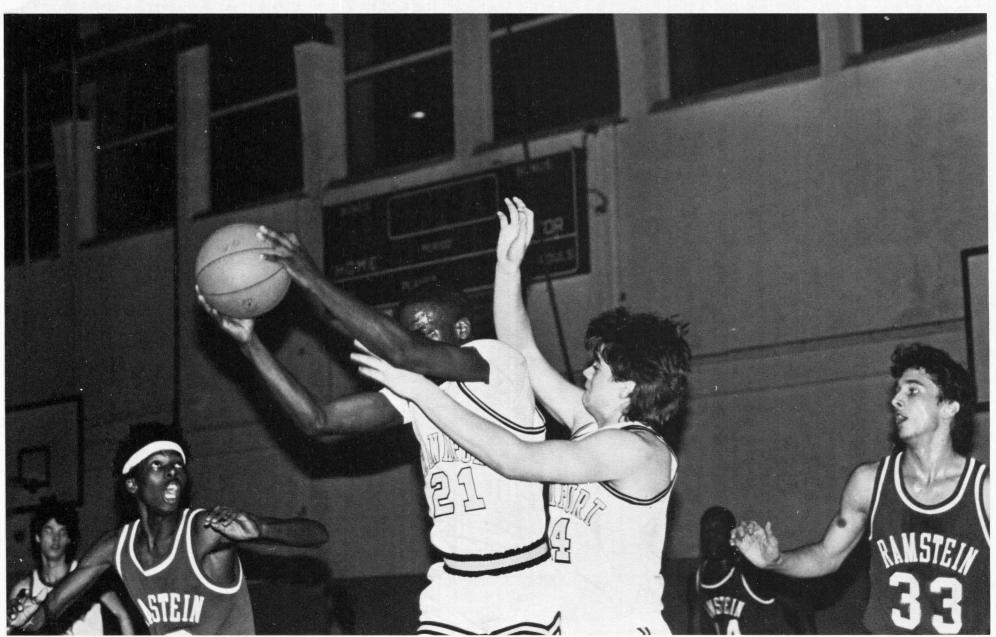
By the end of the season, though, the Eagles were stronger on both offense and on their defense, as they spent more time on a tougher fast break and a more stubborn man-toman defense, the coach pointed out.

Going for a tough rebound is freshman Darin Jenkins in the opening minutes of a conference game. The Eagles were a fierce-fighting squad this season, despite winning only three of the games.

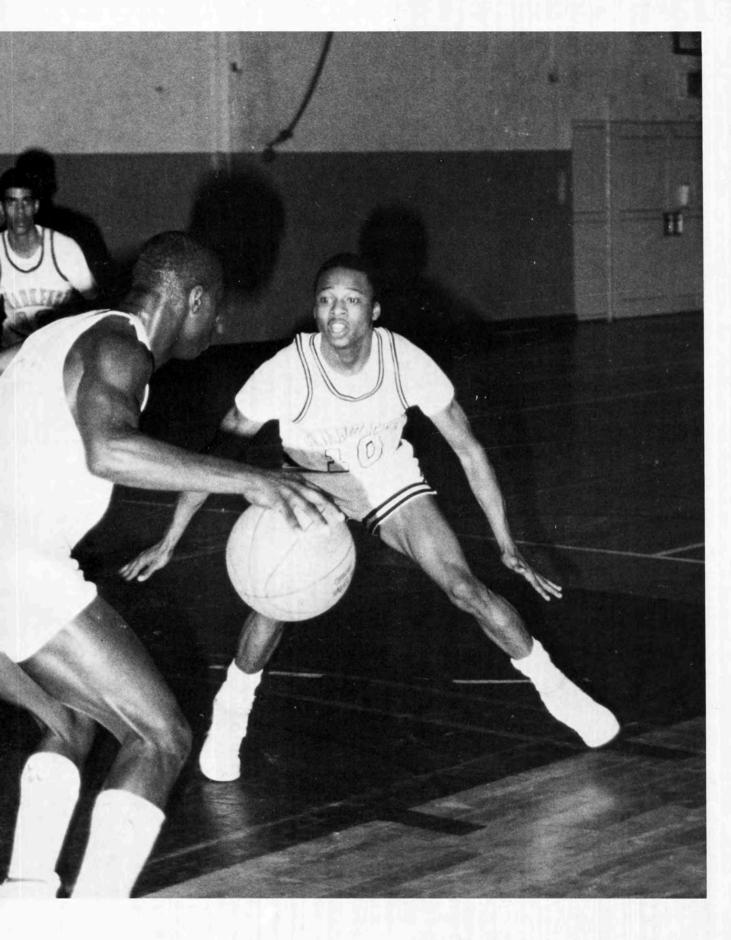




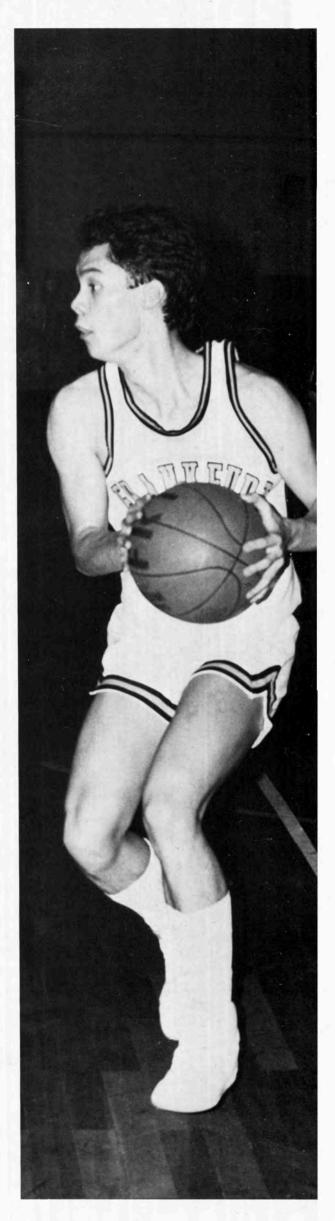
Setting up a working offense is senior Todd Curtis at a home game, LEFT. Two Eagles, Allen Perry and Marcus Shipley, go for the rebound, BELOW, in the hardfought Ramstein thriller in February.

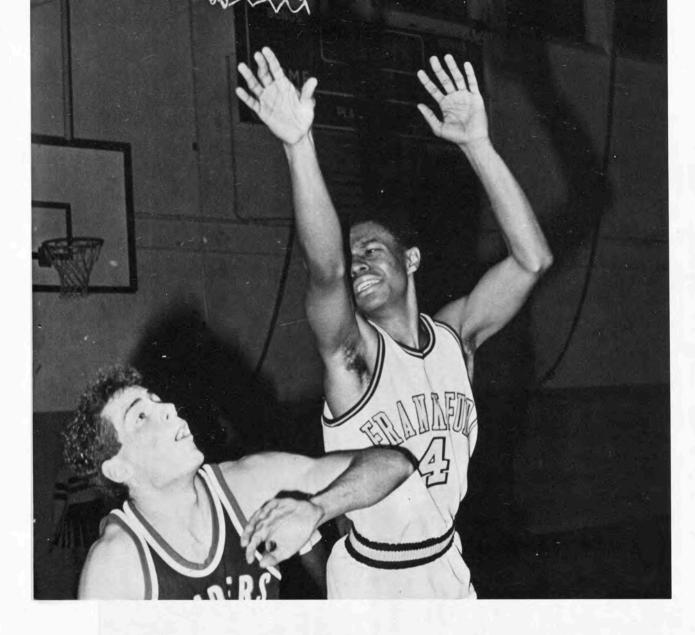


### Frankfurt 'Fast Breaks' Through Season



Applying a quick defensive press, senior Andre Bell movies in for a steal, ABOVE. In the same game, Robert Gibson takes a quick pass form a teammate and sets to shoot to put the Eagles ahead, RIGHT.





	Season's Resu	ılts
FAHS	FAHS OPP	
82	Heidelberg	55
47	Wiesbaden	58
68	Ramstein	76
100	Kaiserslautern	74
85	Heidelberg	79
45	Mannheim	59
57	Stuttgart	60
55	Wie sbaden	59
72	Ramstein	74
73	Kaiserslautern	75
49	Mannheim	62
75	Stuttgart	79

Proving no match for the Eagle defender a Red Raider is outpositioned by David Mitchell, as red-hot Frankfurt roared to a 100-74 shellacking over the team from K-Town in a conference match-up.

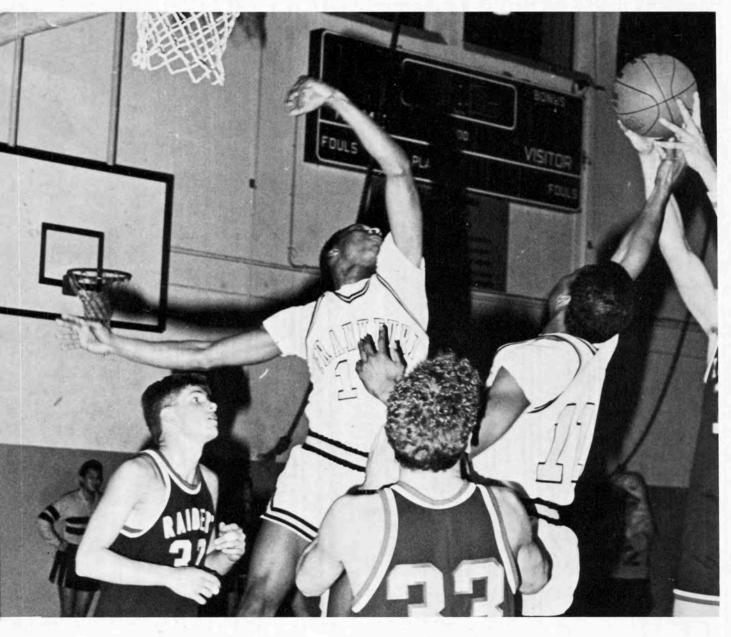


Varsity: Front Row: Andre Bell, Todd Curtis, Reggie Bacon, Robert Gibson, Allen Perry. Row 2: LeRoyce Smiley (mgr.), Tracey Rasbury (mgr.), David Mitchell, Marcus Shipley, Greg Reeder, Coach Bill Snyder.

### Eagle Hustle Sets Attitude For The Year

It was Eagles everywhere! Todd Curtis jumps for two, RIGHT, and Greg Reeder takes two more, BELOW RIGHT. Frankfurt soared for 100 points against K-Town as two Eagles go for the rebound, BELOW.



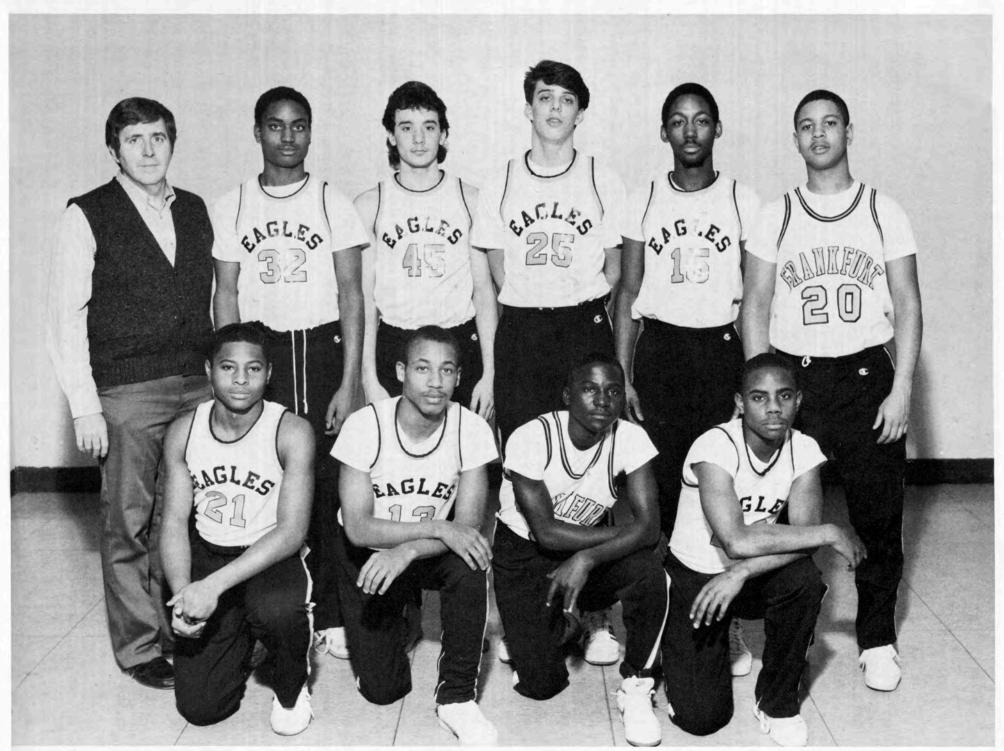




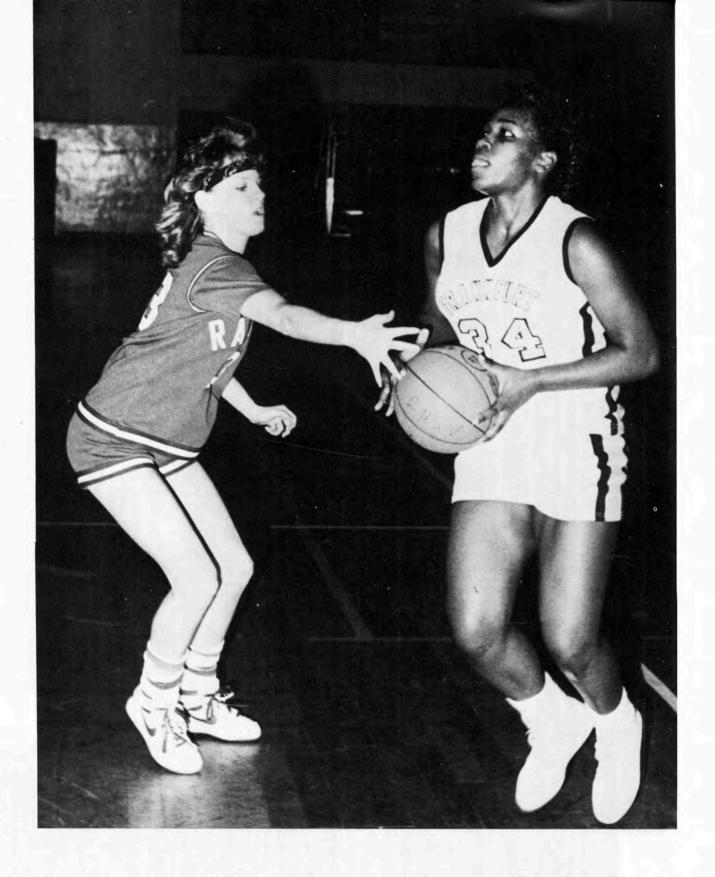


# JV Paces Court Play With Action

"Tighten up on the full court press," stresses Coach Everett Farrell during a timeout in the game against Heidelberg. The JV team proved to be a most valuable training field for next year.



Junior Varsity: Front Row: Pierre Taylor, Odie Watson, Troy Roper, Tony Reynolds. Row 2: Coach Everett Ferrell, Mardy Martin, Jim Padgett, Mark Beauchamp, Eric Breazell, El Curtis.



It's a sure two points for Tina Harris as the Eagle starter helps lead Frankfurt in sweeping past the Kaiserslautern Red Raiders in an early league contest. FAHS defeated K-Town twice this year.

### Frankfurt Takes Second In Tournament Action

aking the "final two" at the beginning of the season was a dream far away for members of the Eagles girls basketball team this year.

But Coach Karen Horner's Frankfurt girls did just that, as the underdog Eagles upset the favored Wuerzburg and Baumholder teams to make it to the finals of the Big Schools tournament in February.

However, Heidelberg, which had

defeated Frankfurt twice in regular season play, subdued the Eagles 54-42 in the finals.

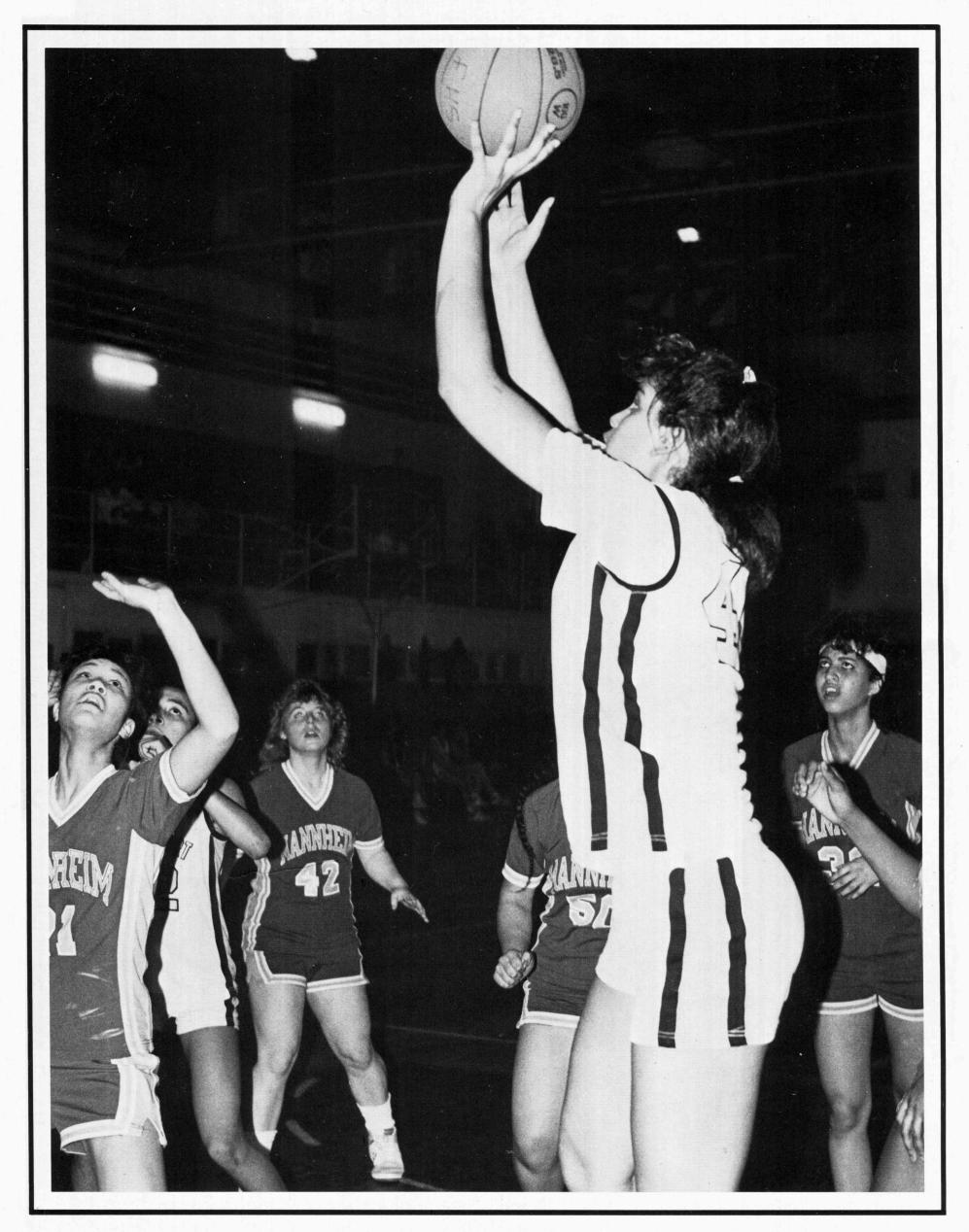
The year was a great success for first-year Coach Horner, who directed the team to a 7-5 regular season record (9-6 overall).

Led by the "Terrific T's" of Tanja Turner and Tina Harris, the Eagles were a determined and hardworking squad. Tanja led the team in rebounds and Tina led in points will be moving up to the varsity.

scored during the year.

Both Tanja and Tina were named All Conference for their efforts during the AAA basketball season.

For next year, Coach Horner is particularly excited, as five varsity players are to return (Tina Harris, Felicia Sykes, Kim Lenhardt, Michele Spiceland, and Angela Collins), plus a number of JV players



Senior Tanja Turner goes up for two of her points against the Mannheim Bisons. Tanja was the Eagles leading rebounder this year.

# A Balanced Attack Greets Frankfurt's Foes This Year



During a time out in the last few seconds of a game against the Heidelberg Lions, Coach Karen Horner gives the team enthusiasm.



It's an easy lay-up for Felicia Sykes, as she scores two against Stuttgart, BELOW. Senior Keiko Ratcliffe finds it difficult to get a shot blocked against the Kaiserslautern Red Raiders team, LEFT.



Team Effort, High Spirits Keep Eagles Going

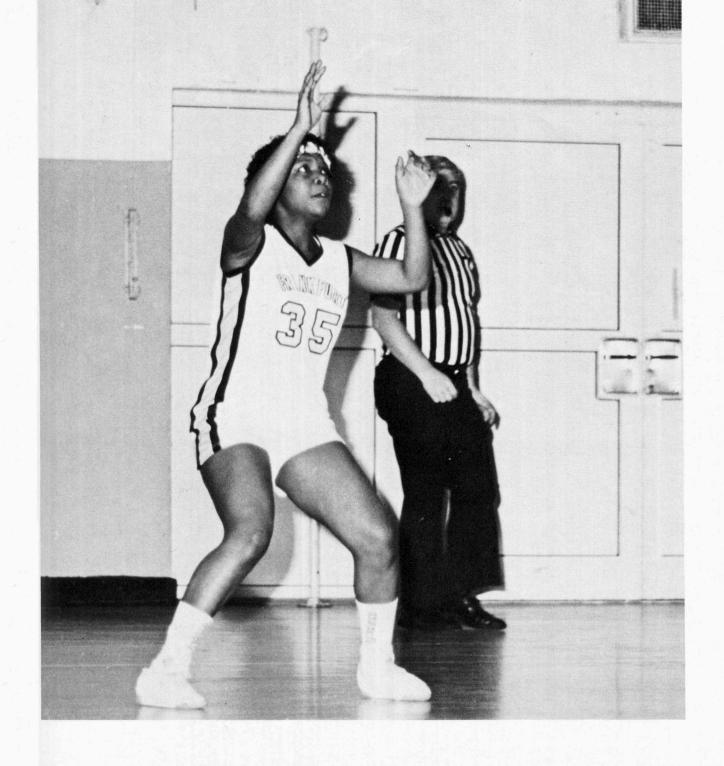


Varsity: Front Row: Felicia Sykes, Rona Tyger, Keiko Ratcliffe, Tarra Pinkley, Shawnnett Raney. Row 2: Coach Karen Horner, Kim Lenhardt, Angela Collins, Michele Spiceland, Tanja Turner, Tina Harris, Leigh Ann Nakai (mgr.).

First year head coach Mrs. Karen Horner worked hard this year, as she sought to get a winning team. Lack of experience hampered the Eagles, but enthusiasm and good attitude paid off by season's end.

FAHS	OPPO	OPPONENT	
47	Heidelberg	60	
51	Wiesbaden	27	
50	Ramstein	38	
43	Heidelberg	72	
46	Mannheim	70	
45	Stuttgart	33	
49	Kaiserslautern	30	
49	Wiesbaden	48	
60	Ramstein	54	
56	Kaiserslautern	42	
47	Mannheim	51	
36	Stuttgart	66	





# FAHS Courts A Full Press, A Tough Year

One of the mainstays of this year's varsity squad was senior member Shawnnett Raney, as she shoots two during the game against Mannheim. The Eagles went 7-5 for the year.

Junior Varsity: Front Row: Tanell Martin, Tammy Noll, Dusty Venard, Tricia Kucen, Kim Bones. Row 2: Carol Williams, Christina Weekley, Omayra Becerril, Coach Titus Evans, Dawn Murphy, Tiffany Blackston, Cary Butler, Leeann Turman.



## INNING MATTERS WRESTLERS TAKE HOLD ON EAGLE PRIDE

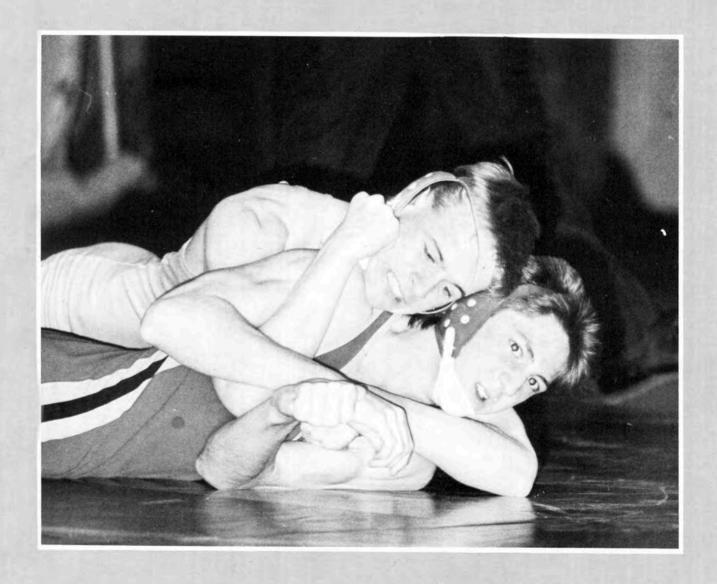
t was all Frankfurt wrestlers at the Northern Regionals held in Shape, Belgium, in mid-February, as the Eagles romped to an easy first place team showing.

Five matmen snared first places while there were two seconds and three third place finishers, as FAHS placed in 10 of the 12 categories competing.

In the Central European championships one week later, Frankfurt placed seventh overall as sophomore Mike Crepeau won first in the 112 lb. division Other Eagles placing here were Lino Velasquez, Rob Goldsmith, Warren Curry, and Eric Robertson.

It was a big year for Coach Andy Smith's Eagles, as the squad kept alive a long-standing Frankfurt wrestling tradition. In his third year as head coach, Mr. Smith has done an outstanding job in preparing the team.

According to the coach, the team deserved all the credit they earned this year, as they went through a season with few players having real varsity experience.



Making an early takedown during the match against Wiesbaden, junior Martin Schwarz, ABOVE, looks for an Eagle victory. Frankfurt was unable to hold off a late Warrior rally to win.





### Northern Regionals

#### **CHAMPIONS**

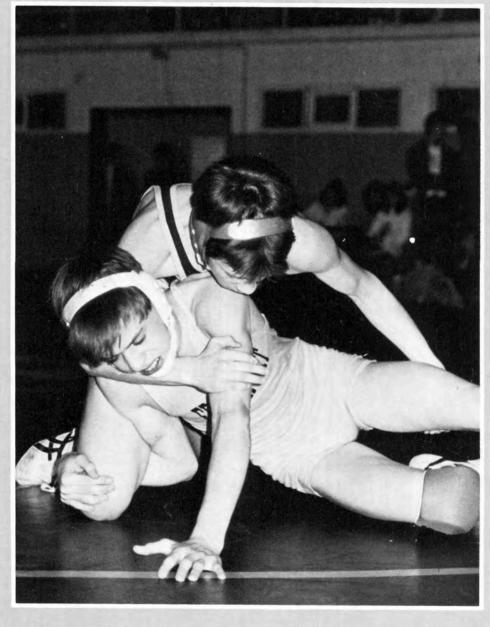
James Ruetze (105 lb.) Mike Crepeau (112 lb.) Lino Vesasquez (119 lb.) Rob Goldsmith (138 lb.) Eric Robertson (155 lb.)

#### **SECOND PLACE**

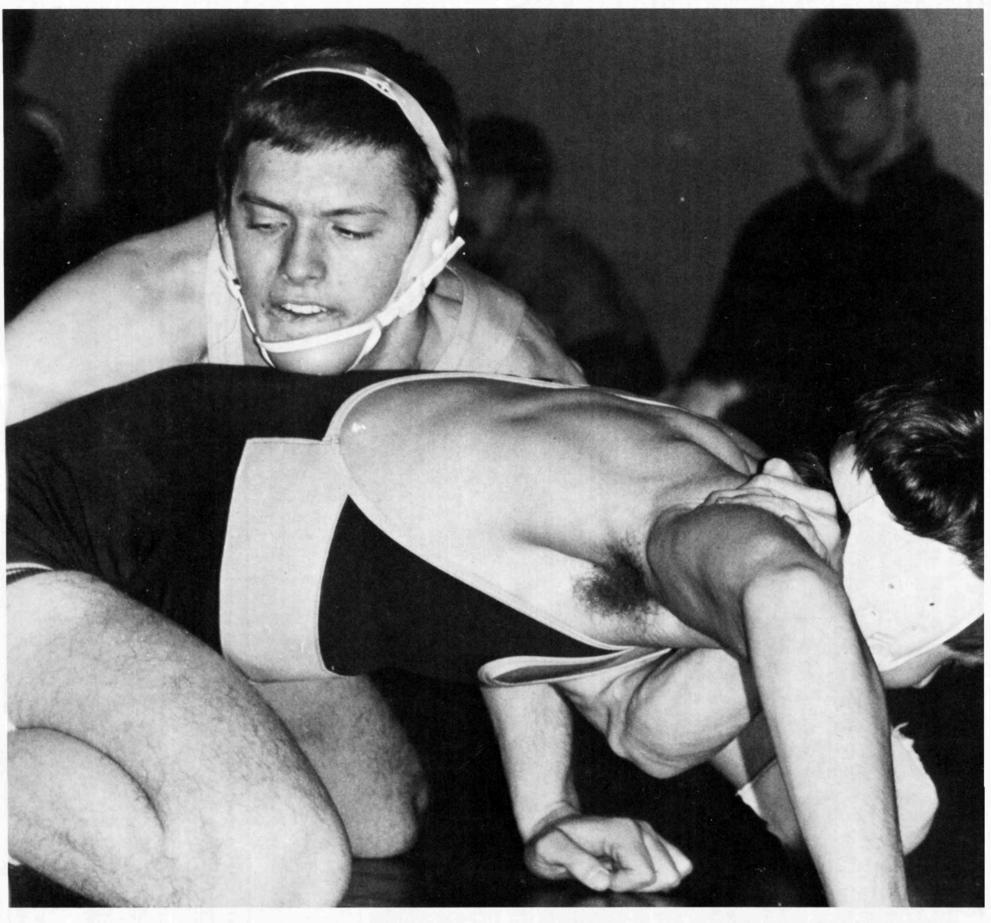
Martin Schwarz (145 lb.) Warren Curry (167 lb.)

#### THIRD PLACE

Michael Schwarz (98 lb.) John Anderson (185 lb.) Demos Johnson (unl.)

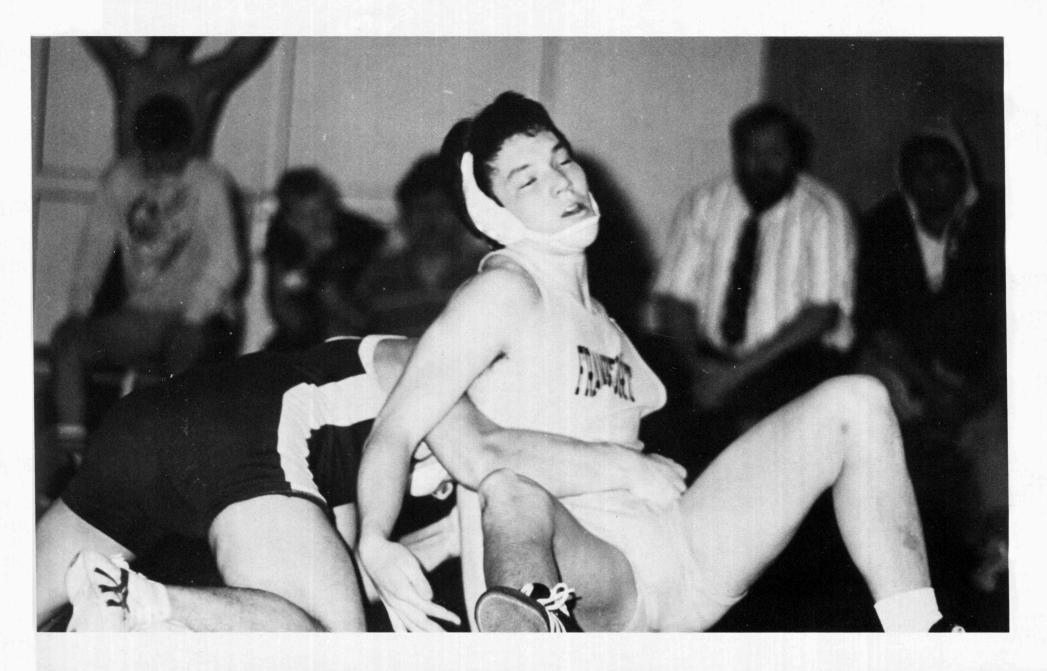


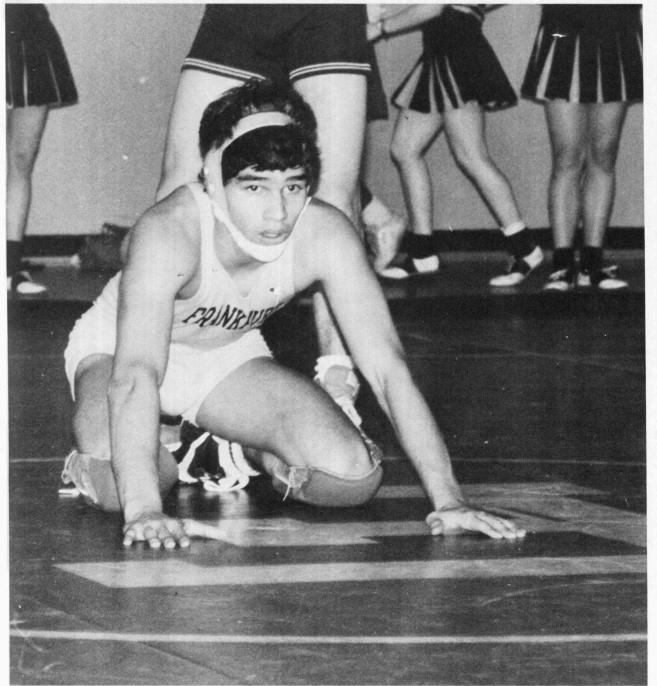
Leading the Eagles through the Germany championships was sophomore Eric Robertson, as he takes a win over Wiesbaden, at LEFT. Freshman Michael Schwarz goes down — but not out — in a match, ABOVE.



Senior Rob Goldsmith uses a cradle hold to set up a pin over his Heidelberg foe. He later captured first in the Northern regionals.

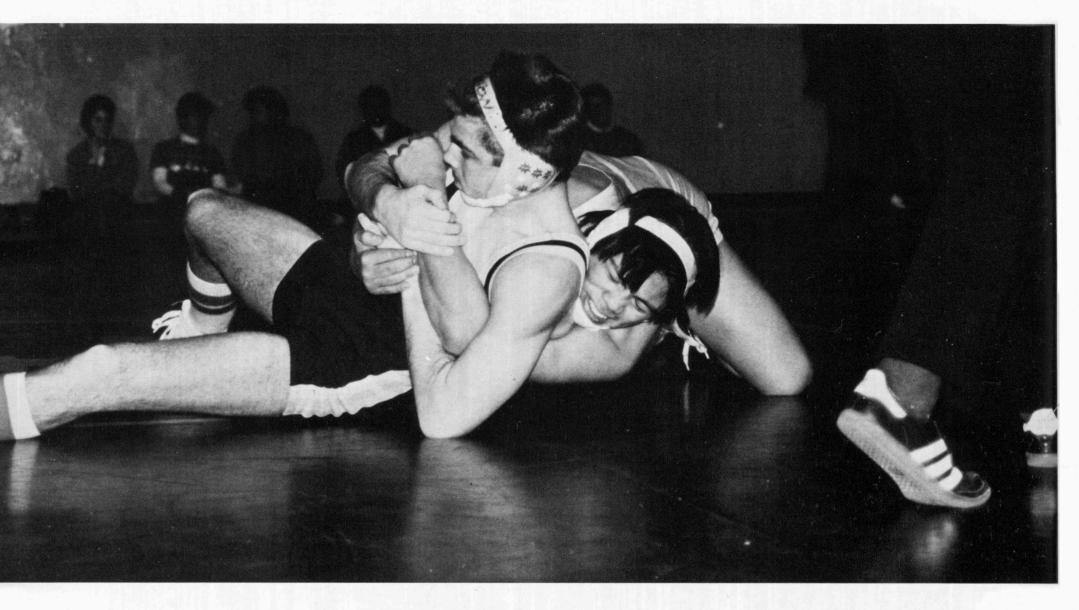
## Eagle Power Takes Control





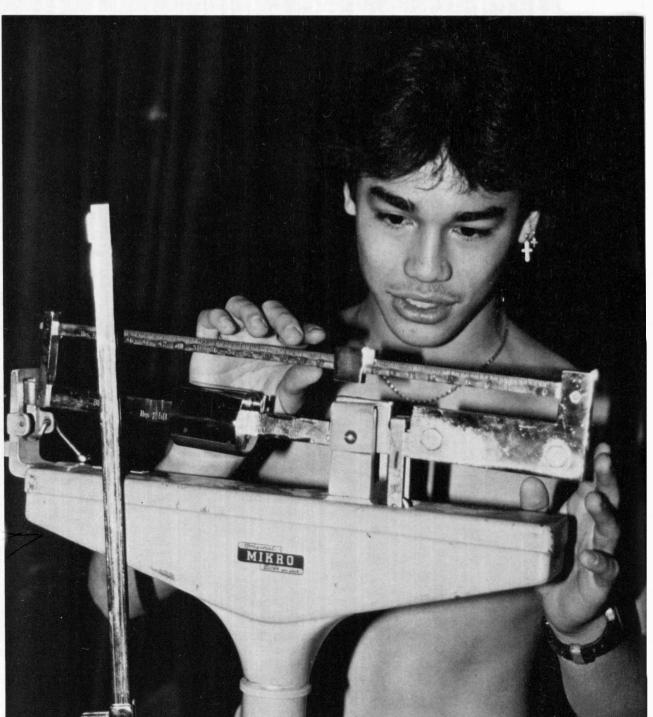


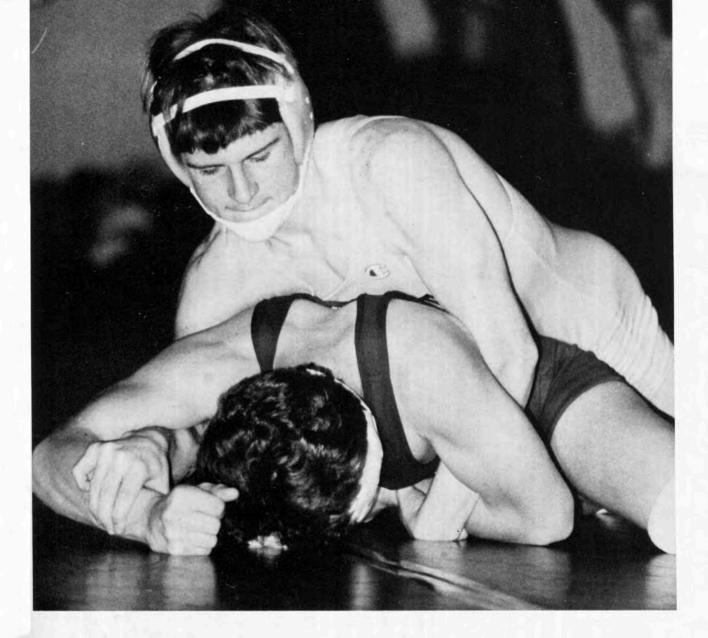
Getting his concentration down, Lino Velasquez readies for his match, LEFT. Brian Howley struggles to elude a Lion, TOP. Directing the Eagles for the past three years is Coach Andy Smith, ABOVE.



Weighing in right on target is Central European champion Mike Crepeau, RIGHT. Struggling against his opponent, ABOVE, is John Anderson, who placed third in this year's Northern European Regionals.

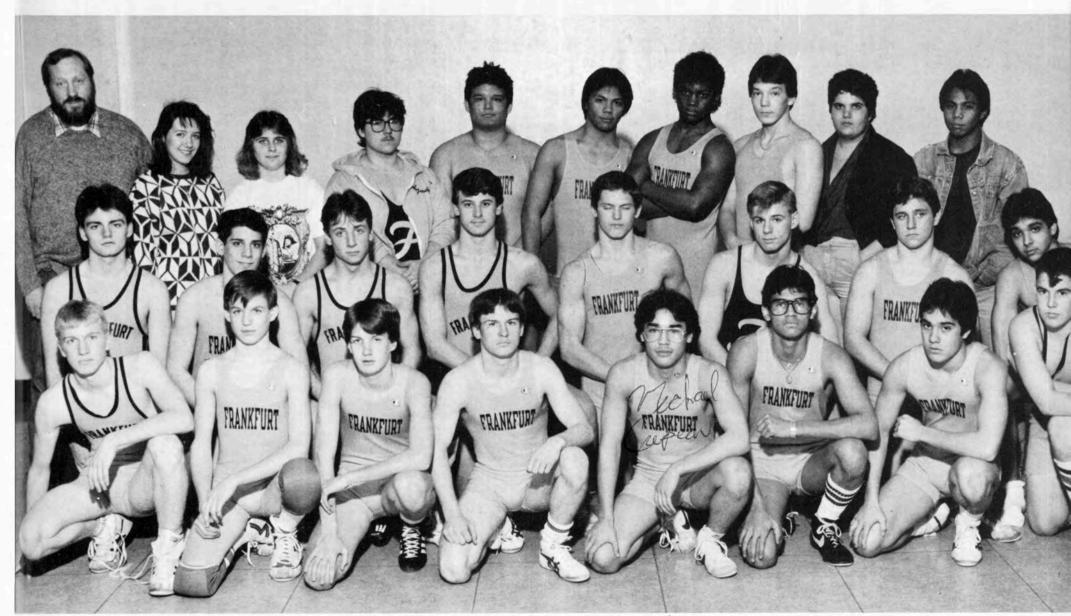
## Triumph Here, A Win There Assure Glory



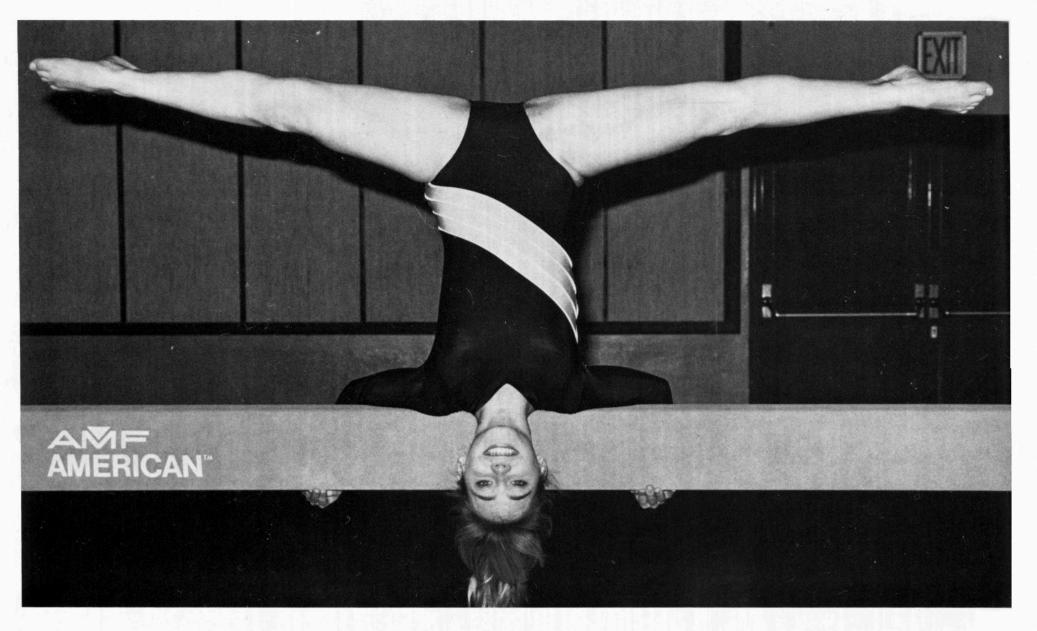


## Matmen Set To Pin Hopes On Next Year

State of the art in wrestling style is displayed by junior James Ruetze as he gets ready to claim victory over his opponent from Heidelberg. The Eagle letterman later won first in Regionals.



Front Row: Jon Scrabeck, Michael Schwarz, Mike Lynch, James Ruetze, Mike Crepeau, Lino Velasquez. Row 2: David Roth, David Hatwell, Billy Beaver, John Ritter, Rod Goldsmith, Martin Schwarz, Eric Robertson, Alberto Gonzalez. Row 3: Coach Andrew Smith, Maria Scales (mgr.), Candi Nighbert (mgr.), Tony Biner, Demos Johnson, John Anderson, Warren Curry, Brian Howley, Chels Carter (mgr.), Jamie Anderson (mgr.).



Concentration is very important in gymnastics. Jeanine Coombs displays flexibility and determination in this latest gymnastics move.

### Eagle Gymnasts Prove Strong AAA Challenge

uickness, alertness, and determination take a gymnast to the championships. This year's team contained these qualities and the winner's circle was not far off.

The team was composed of 20 members, nine of which were returning from last year's team. It was a large team, considering it was a gymnastics team.

Coached by Mrs. Pat Farrell, the

team expected to make a place in Frankfurt history as one of the best gymnastic teams Frankfurt has seen.

Mrs. Farrell started coaching gymnastics at FAHS in 1977, taking a year off in 1980-1981.

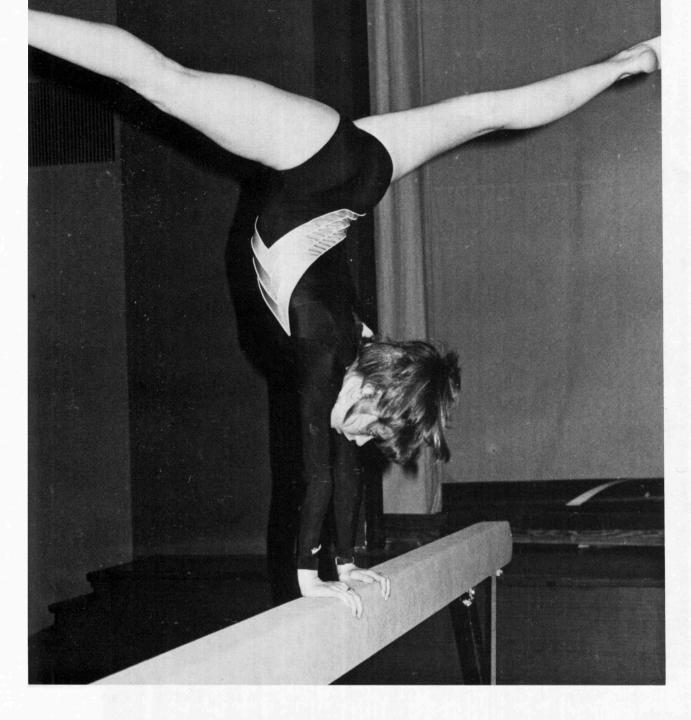
During her time period, the team has won the AAA championships in 1982. There have also been many individual awards.

Gymnasts competed in three dif-

ferent divisions, as they aimed for the AAA Conference and Central European Championships.

Outstanding performances were given this year by Jeanine Coombs, Nancy Wisdom, Kim Baron, Madeleine Crepeau, and Christi Staudte.

Other strong gymnasts were Kristina Neuman in Class III, Kendra Hammed in Class IV, and newcomer Kristen Fechner.



## Eagles Vault Into Season In High Hopes

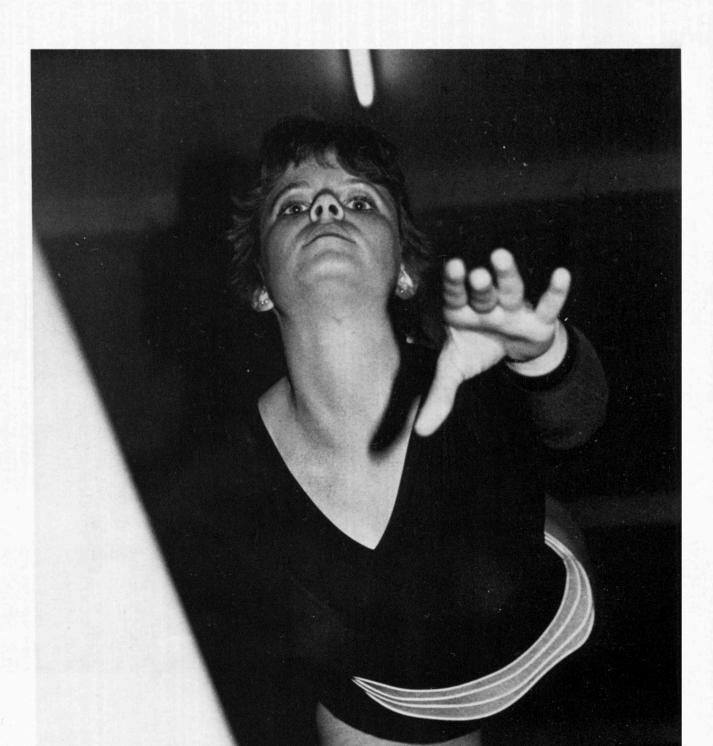
Looking as to be frozen in time and space, Kim Baron executes an excellent maneuver (RIGHT) while Kristin Fechner tries to keep her balance and stillness to gain team points (BELOW).

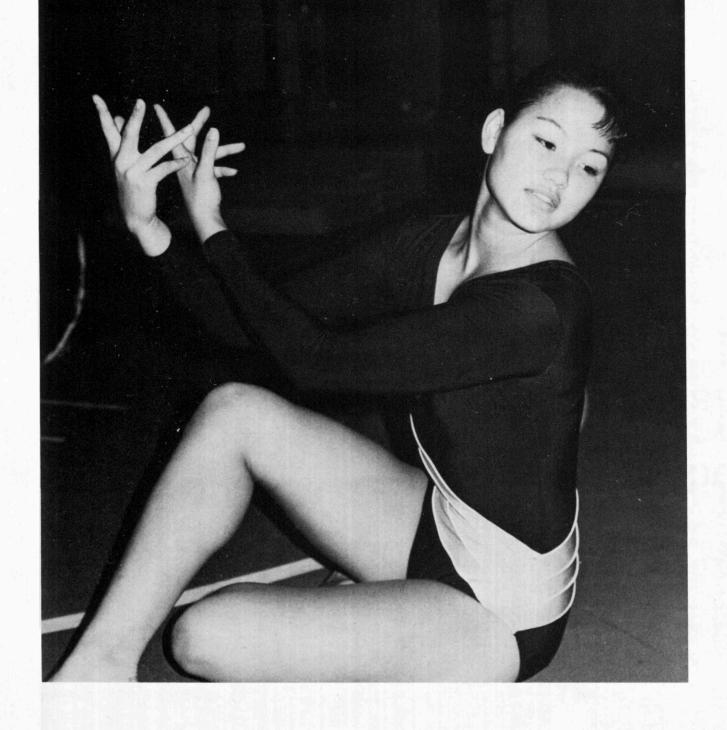




Front Row: Kendra Hammed, Jeanine Curry, Rhonda Alford, Jannette Turner, Sylvia Allen. Row 2: Wendy Lsiska, Tiffany Reardon, Cathy Mitchell, Stephanie Polling, Sonya Schwartz.

Trying to keep a perfect balance in the universe, Kristina Neumann carefully holds her position to help keep her team in perfect harmony and motion and in the currently held position.





### Balanced Team Leaps Forward For Excellence

Varsity gymnast Christi Staudte displays a graceful pose as the FAHS team went on to win the meet. Christi also participated in many other sports and became president of the Varsity Club.

Front Row: Madeleine Crepeau, Kim Baron, Jeanine Coombs. Row 2: Kristina Neumann, Christi Staudte, Nancy Wisdom, Kristen Fechner.



## Eagles Welcome Track With Spring Fever And Faster Paces To Wind Up the Year

66 We're gonna win this race," sings the King. And so it was for the 1987 Eagle track and field teams.

Faced with an inexperienced squad, the Eagle track teams looked to long practices and heightened dedication from the squad members.

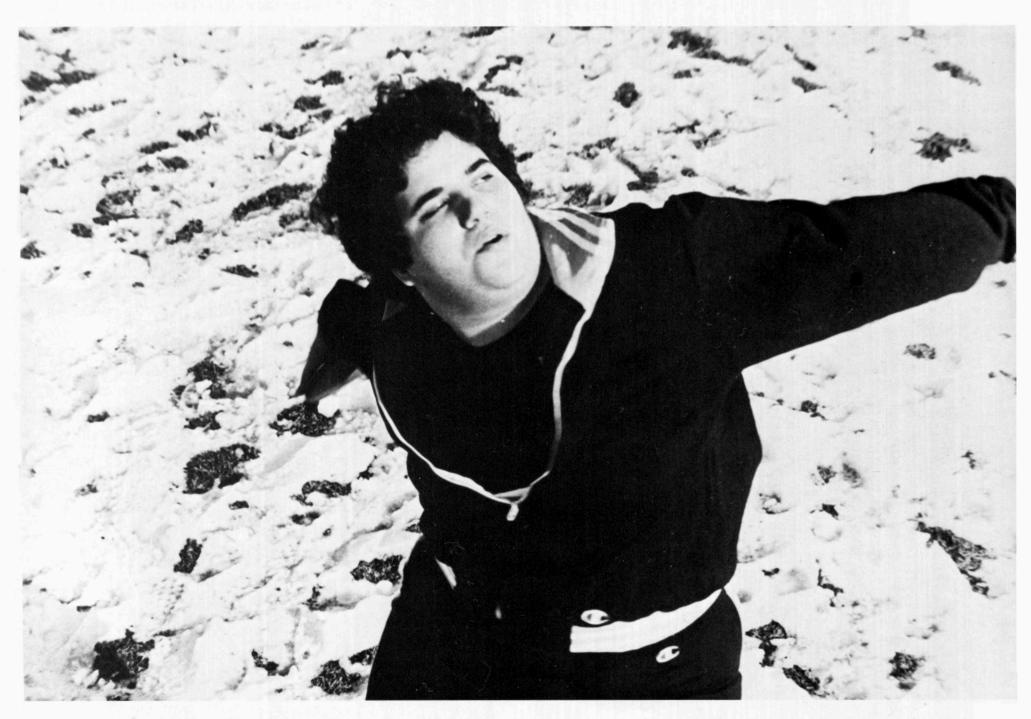
Second-year Coach Thomas Whitney saw the AAA and Central European Championships loom down the "long and winding road" to the completion of the season.

The teams opened their season at home against Wiesbaden, Giessen, Baumholder, and cross-town rival Frankfurt International School. Home meets were held at the Frankfurt Eintract Sportverein.

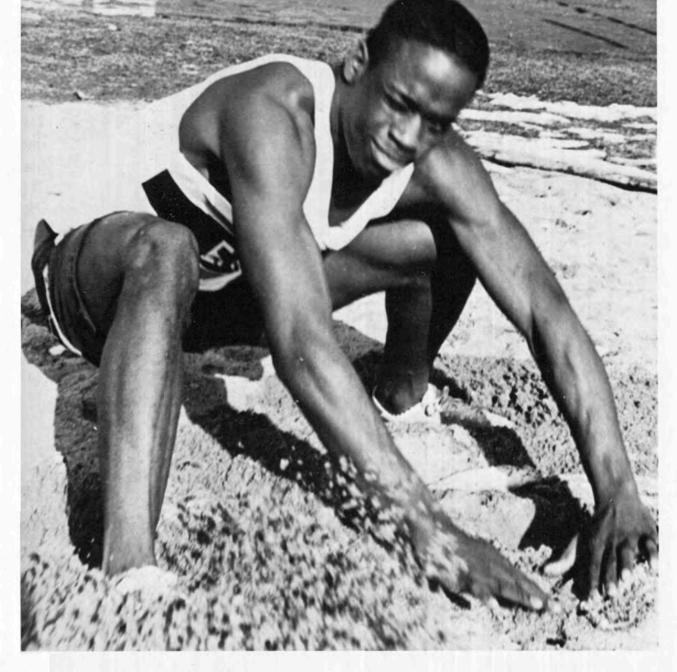
Coach Whitney was assisted by Mr. Dale Potter (field event coach), and Mr. Kevin Brown (spring coach).

Led by 1986 European champion Allen Perry, and Chelsea Carter, runner-up in '86, returning varsity members included Lisa Konynenbelt, David Taft, Patrick Marty, Tina Harris, and Matthew Smith.

Other meets included Heidelberg, Osterholz, Wuerzburg, and AAA Championships at Wiesbaden. The Eagles held their own against tough competition from perennial powers Heidelberg and Stuttgart.



Led by senior letter winner Chels Carter, who specialized in the discus throw, the Eagles track and field team went for the gold!



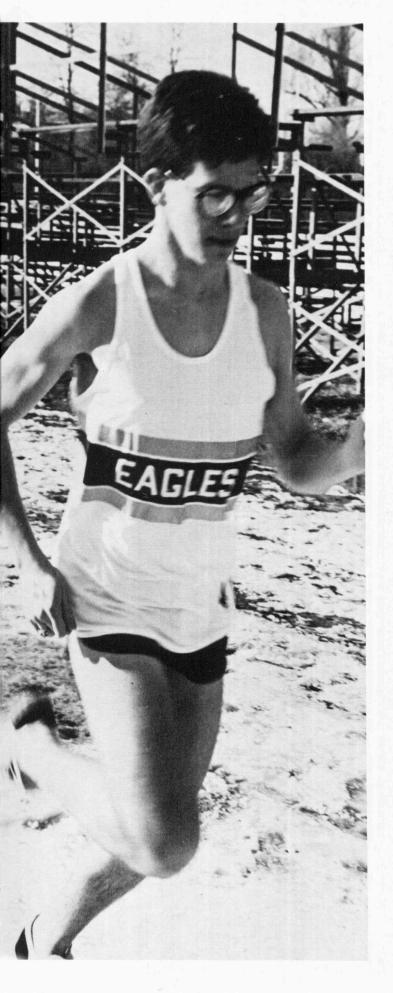
### Eagles Keep On The Track, In Good Form!

Showing his winning form in the long jump is senior Allen Perry, only one of this year's Eagles who went the ways of the champion during a season of fierce award-winning competition and struggle.

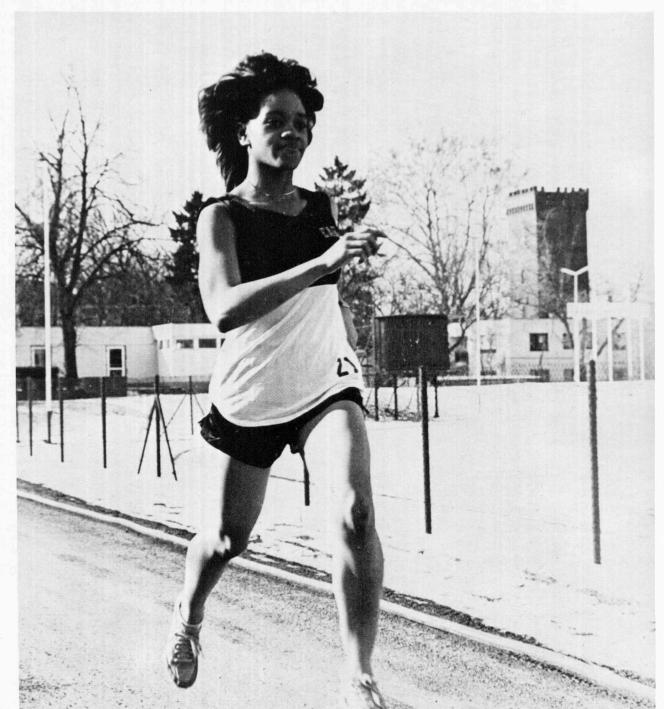


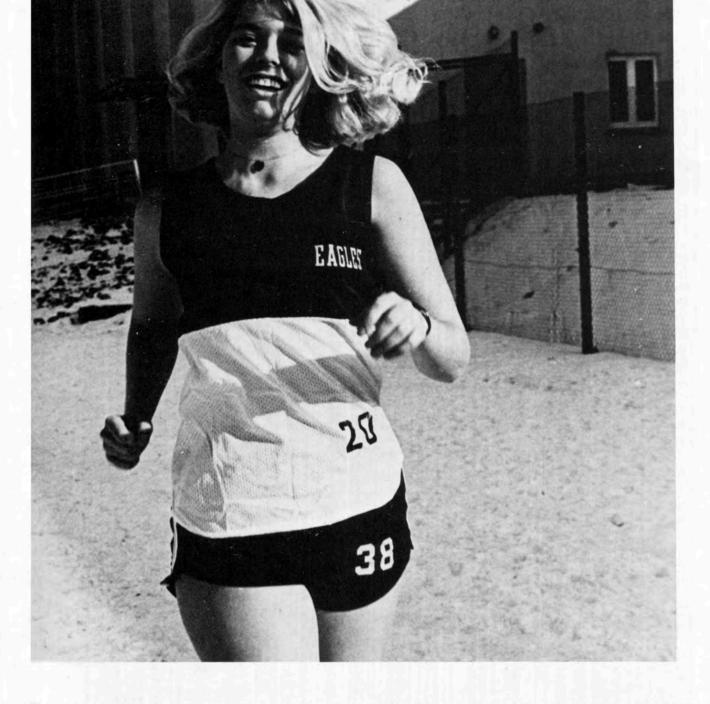
Front Row: Rich Williamson, P. J. Johnson, Raul Ramos, William Thomas, David Taft, Duane King, Jimmy Johnson. Row 2: Coach Kevin Brown, Allen Perry, Michael Stark, Chad Johnson, Robert Moore, Martin Luley, Demos Johnson, Tyler Wells, Anthony Reilly, Ricky Kenwright, Elvira Buenaventura (mgr.). Row 3: Coach Tom Whitney, Eric Shaffer, Robert Skidmore, Nick Chavez, Brent Larson, Lane Johnston, Mikko Budarz, Ted Jerdee, Andy Palmer, Adrian Ponce, Darrell Blenniss, Robert Patrick, Michael Medley, Leonore Pines (mgr.). Row 4: Coach Dale Potter, Robin Littau, Mike Priem, John McBride, Donald Testa, Michael Samson, Matthew Smith, Lino Velasquez, Aaron Gunzel, Joe Brown, Patrick Marty.

Getting stretched out for her performance is Thessaly Startzell (TOP RIGHT) while Patrick Marty (BELOW) and Tracey Lenhardt (LOWER RIGHT) pace themselves to help their Eagle team for a victory.









### Teams Eye Season's End

Neither sleet nor snow nor dread of long practice drills kept Marie Stacey off the beaten track. It was this type dedication that kept the Eagles track team headed in the winning direction.

Front Row: Chels Carter, Risa Brooks, Keiko Ratcliffe, Lisa Konynenbelt, Melissa Goodwin. Row 2: Sharon Sim, Lisa Livingood, Shawnnett Raney, Tina Harris, Tracey Lenhardt, Thessaly Startzell. Row 3: Angie Sabrowski, Sharalyn Tennis, Jennifer Martin, Julie Little, DeeDee Griffin.





"Heads Up!" Senior Skip Morris goes for the open goal. The Frankfurt Eagles have dominated the European realm of soccer for the last two years and didn't do badly in this year's "fussball" play.

### Soccer Teams Line Up Their Season's Goals!

n the snow-covered field of Frankfurt, boys soccer coach Mr. Lynn Haight laid the groundwork for his "dream team of 1987."

Although scoring a goal is the object of the game of soccer, the goal of Coach Haight's Eagles was to continue their tradition of DoDDS soccer supremacy. Frankfurt has been DoDDS champs for two years running.

The Eagles started off their season with a strong showing against Kaiserslautern. Other Frankfurt home games included

Stuttgart, Wuerzburg, and rival Heidelberg.

Away games included Mannheim, Wiesbaden, and Ramstein.

Coach Haight had a large selection to choose from, with more than 50 players trying out for 33 varsity and JV spots.

Mr. Scott Richards coached the JV team, helping to groom players as future champs.

While Coach Haight was striving to retain his title, girls soccer coach Mr. Bill Snyder worked on building a dynasty for years to come. With the number of talented sophomores trying out, it's quite possible.

Helping Coach Snyder was Mrs. Karen Horner, athletic director. Coach Horner did a great job in her first year as girls JV coach.

As both the girls' teams had the exact same schedule as the boys' varsity and JV teams, the teams lent great support to each other. This showed in all Eagles soccer.

As soccer season came to a close in late May, Frankfurt prepared to say goodbye to its many senior soccer "greats," and looked to the future where the continuation of Eagle soccer dominance lies.



Breaking for a chance at a goal, Skip Morris and Greg Daves align for the momentous score that helped the Eagle team try for another "champion season." The team was always trying to "score"!



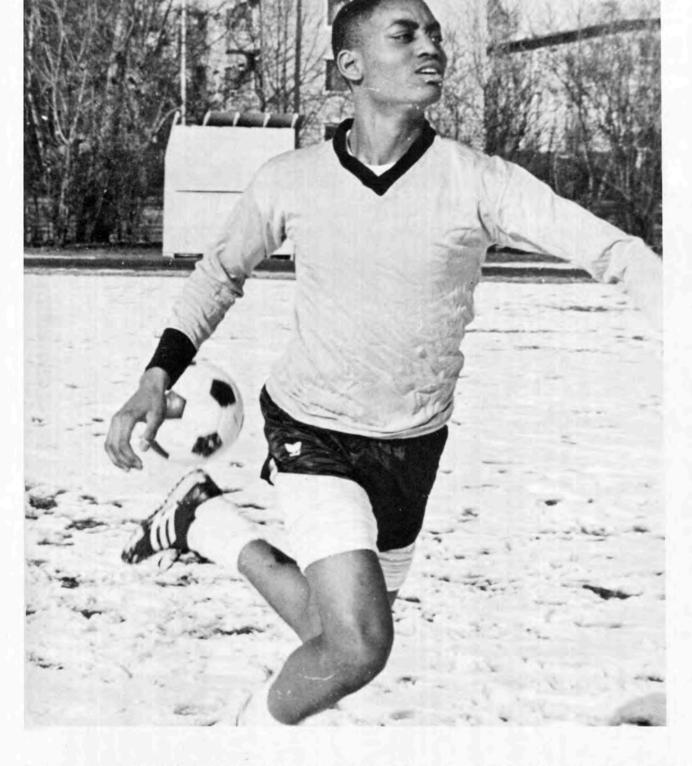
Front Row: Mardy Martin, Ricco Martin, Tony Cisneros, Frank Merlock, Skip Morris, Greg Daves, Deke Culp, Jim Stefan, John Ritter, Andrew Hadd. Row 2: Coach Scott Richards, Charles Pierce, Frank Eskandary, David Hatwell, Joseph Brown, Brian Reaume, Rob Goldsmith, Joel Tanaka, Tony Troxel, Michael Garrett, Carl Wilder, Scott Hawley, John Siddall, Scott Vervisch, Bryan DeCort, Mike Stone, Norman Collins, Coach Lynn Haight. Row 3: Greg Medders, Greg Reeder, Frank Bloom, Josh Bonkowsky, Bryan Zeigler, Stephen Higuera, Bob Mooney, Martin Schwarz, Tom Schwarz, Mercer Bullock, Jeff Bahr, Roy Smith, Brad Moravec, Michael Daily, Pat Dunagin, Tommy Cooper.





Members of the girls team get ready with a word of pep (TOP). Senior Eagle Tony Cisneros practices centering the ball, ABOVE. Junior Angie Smith leads an attack on the goal in spring play, RIGHT.





### Teams Hail Individual Success Also

Frankfurt's success on the field this year was due in part to such standouts as Mardy Martin, who practices a "rainbow" (LEFT). The Eagles dynastic hold on DoDDS soccer continued as FAHS' "spell" worked again.

Front Row: Heidi Reinkemeyer, Jessica Dingfelder, Jessica Jennings, Maria Scales, Angie Smith, Brooke Venard, Alexandra Williams, Diem Nguyen, Kristin Aschman, Kristen Okerberg. Row 2: Katy Selby, Amy Radmore, Liane Turman, Dusty Venard, Lisa Hadd, Amy Ritter, Vikki Sheridan, Rebecca Bogan, Tanell Martin, Brandy Bookman, Karen Hatwell, Michelle Bilecky (mgr.), Vickie Rios, Melissa Chavies, Tarra Pinkley, Kelley Beyer, Jennifer Cory, Jessica Newman, Kim Lenhardt, Andrea Konynenbelt, Shannon Sanders, Elizabeth Pitts, Nicolette Zervas, Donna Johnson, Marcia Runkle, Coach Bill Snyder, Coach Karen Horner. Row 4: Andy Dunn (mgr.), Ellen Jedzinak, Stacey McCauley, Tammy Noll, Christina Black, Meredith Winsor, Dorothy Rhine, Cary Butler, Laurie Price, Leigh Ann Nakai, Rhonda Bane (mgr.).







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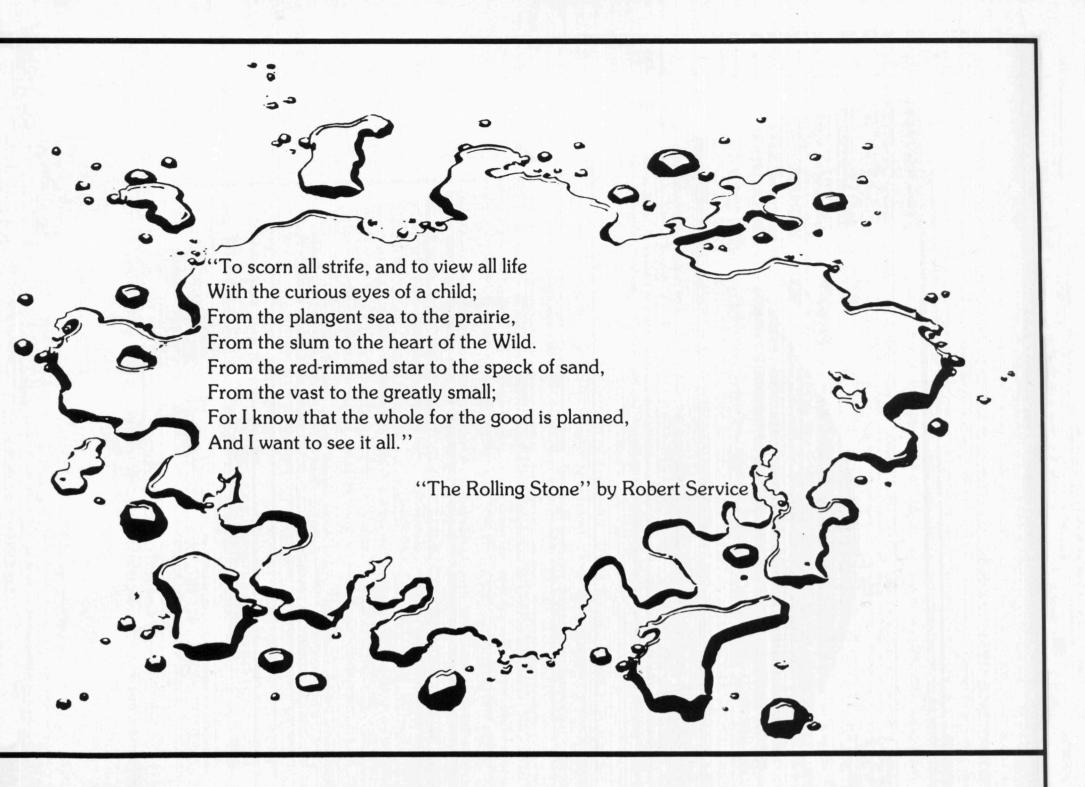
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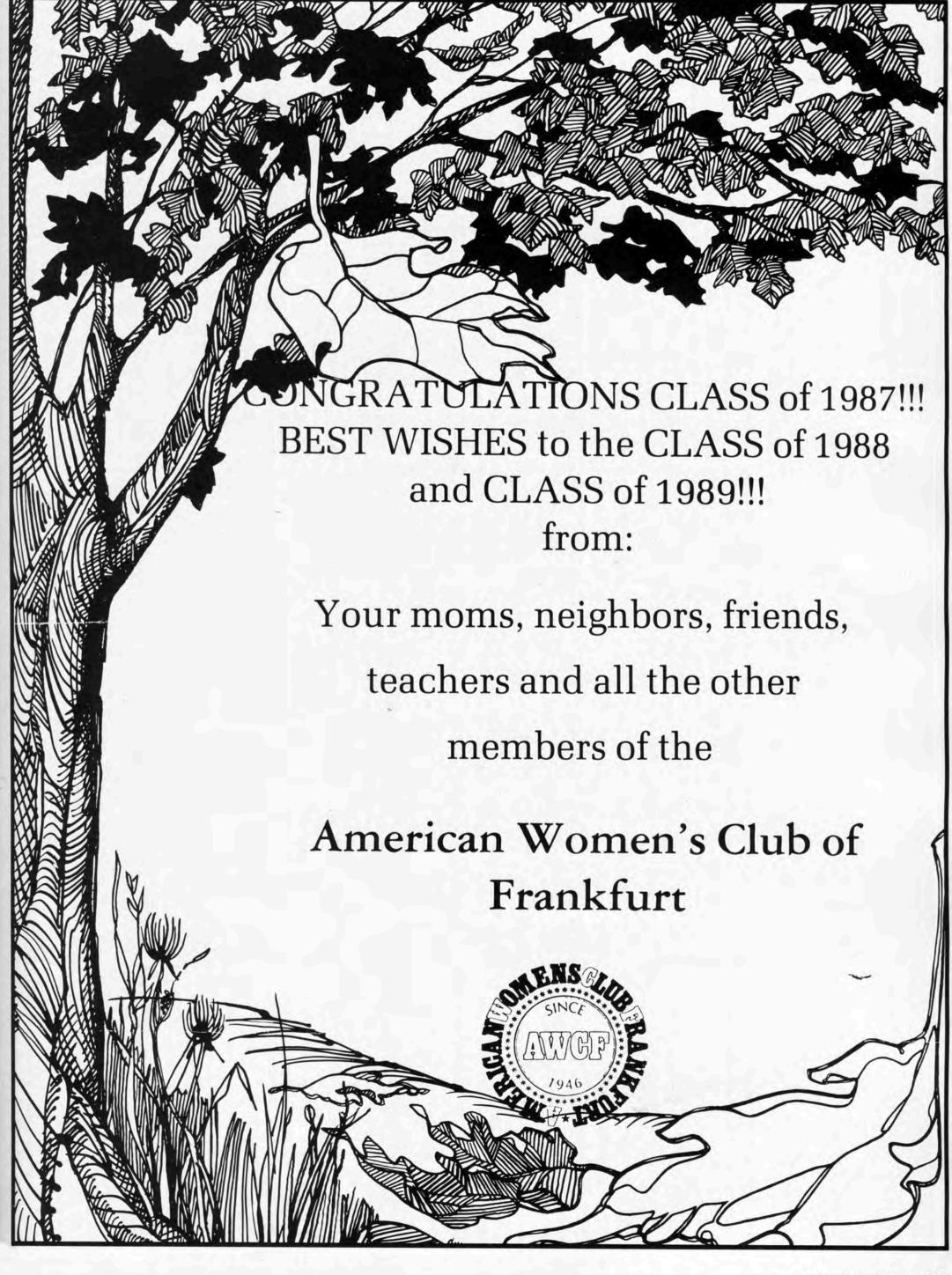
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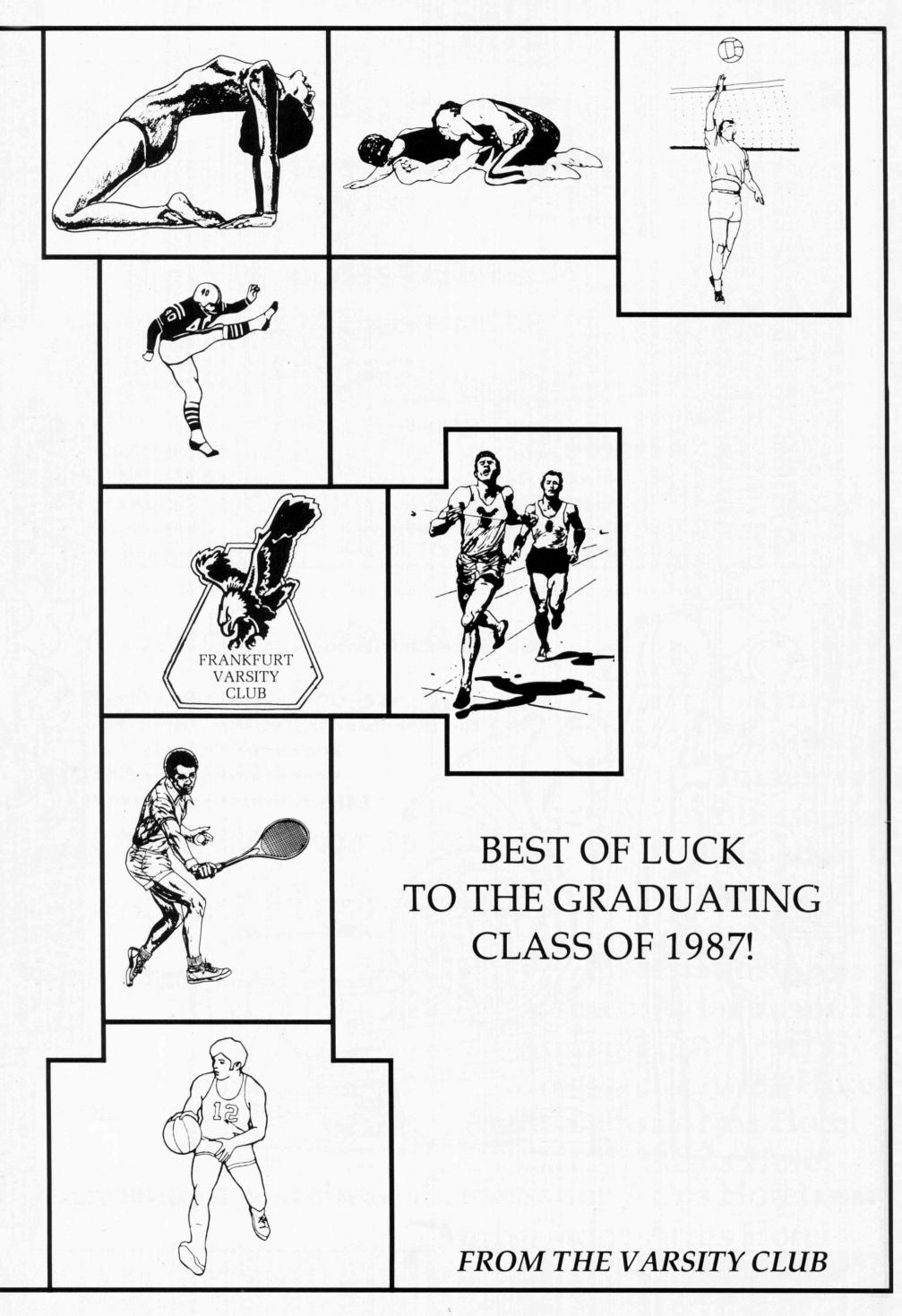


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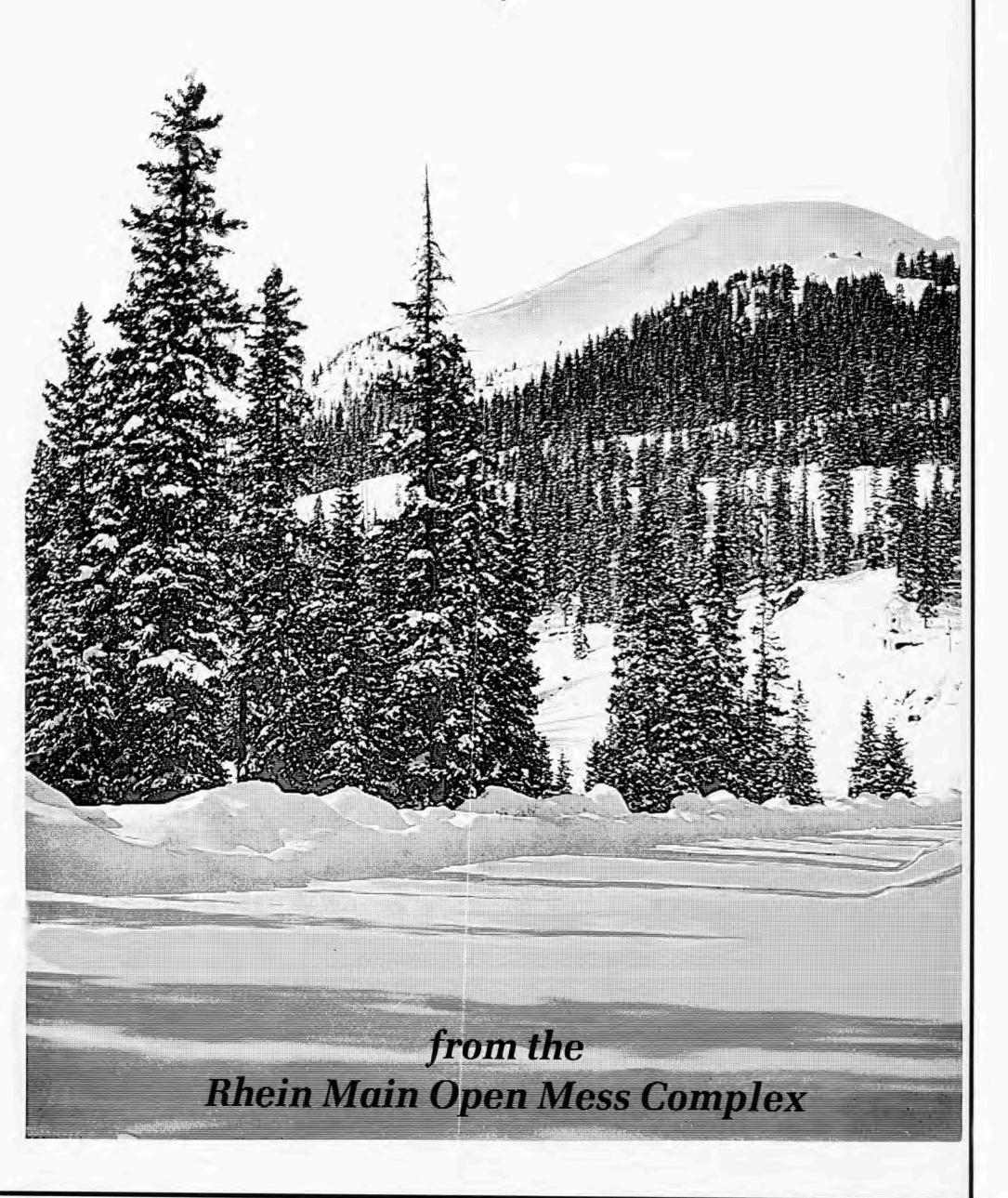
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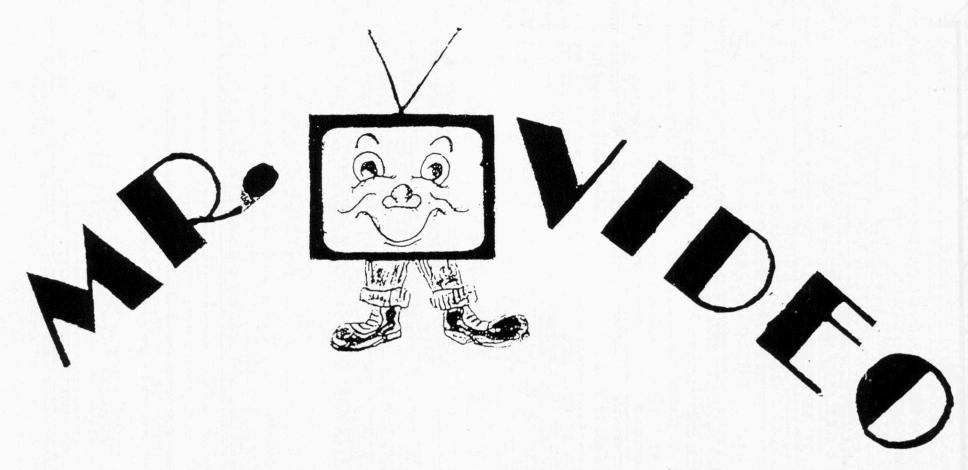




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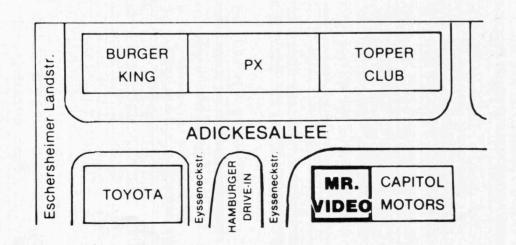
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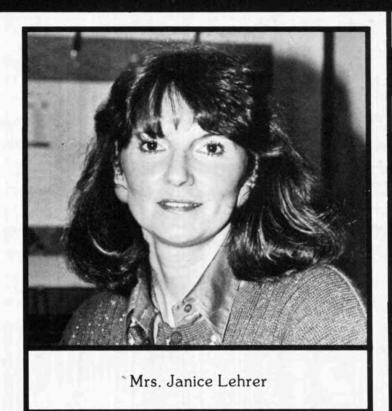
Nobody could truly tell us what Robert Frost meant by this excerpt from one of his poems, but with such tremendous help from Mr. David Young and Mrs. Sunny Willis, the Junior Class definitely has the ability to decide which "road" to take in life. And with such a promising graduating Senior Class, no matter what happens in their life, they'll always persevere. Good luck, Class of '87!

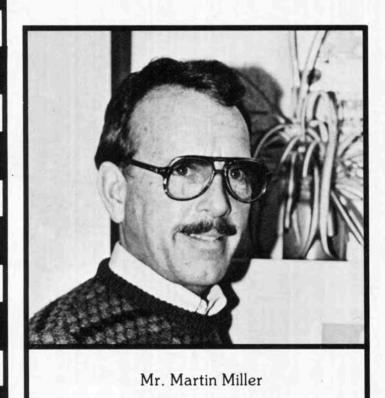


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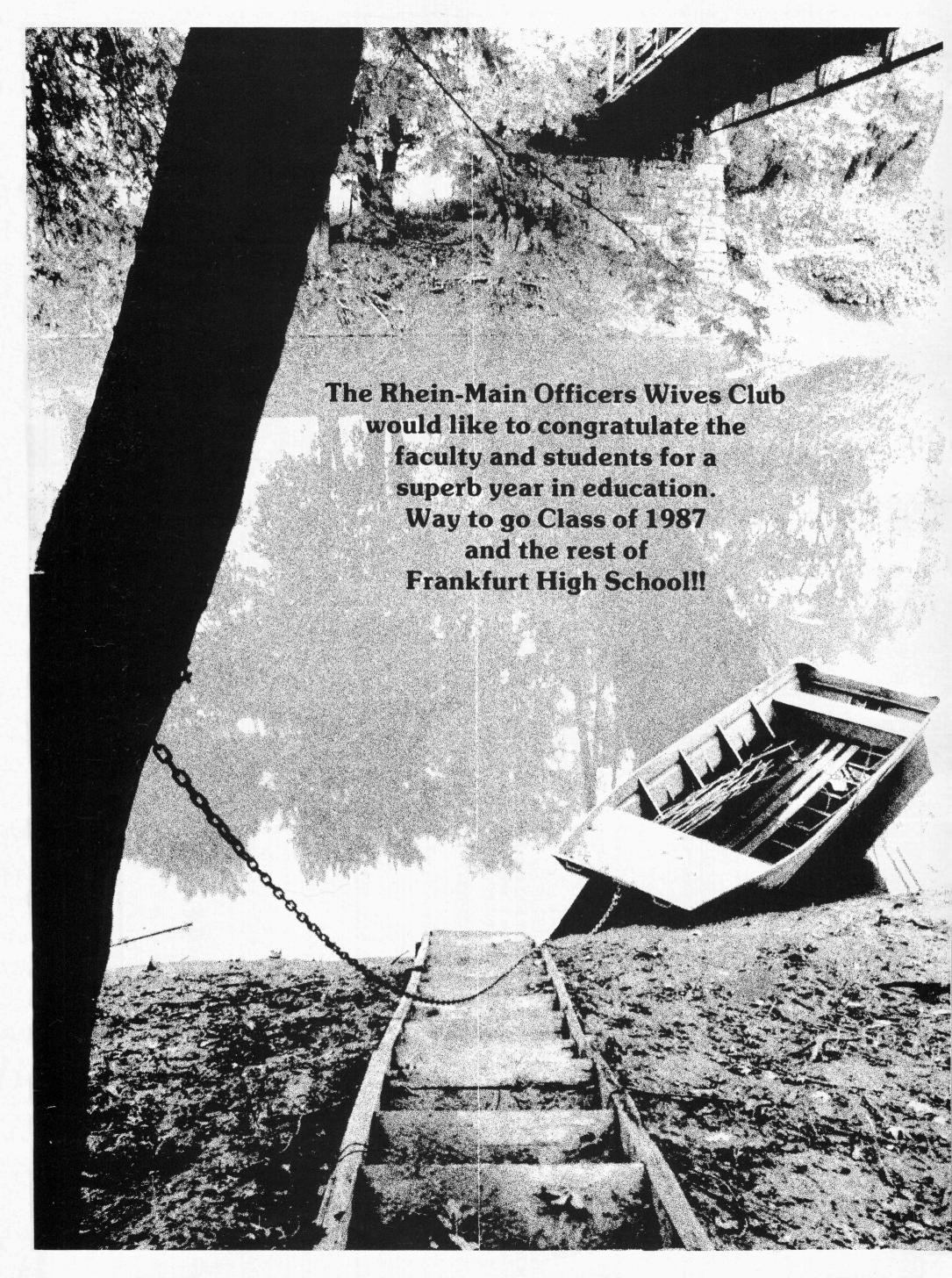
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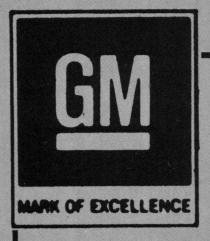






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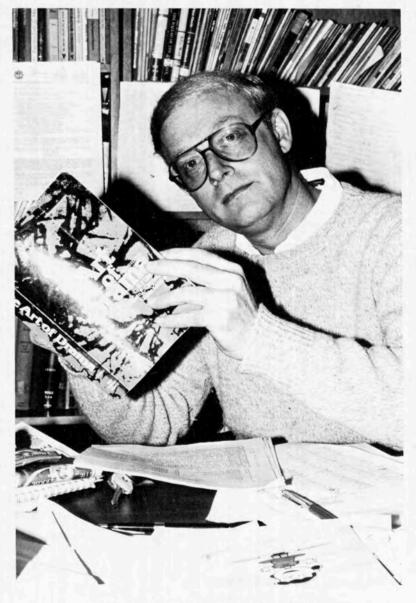
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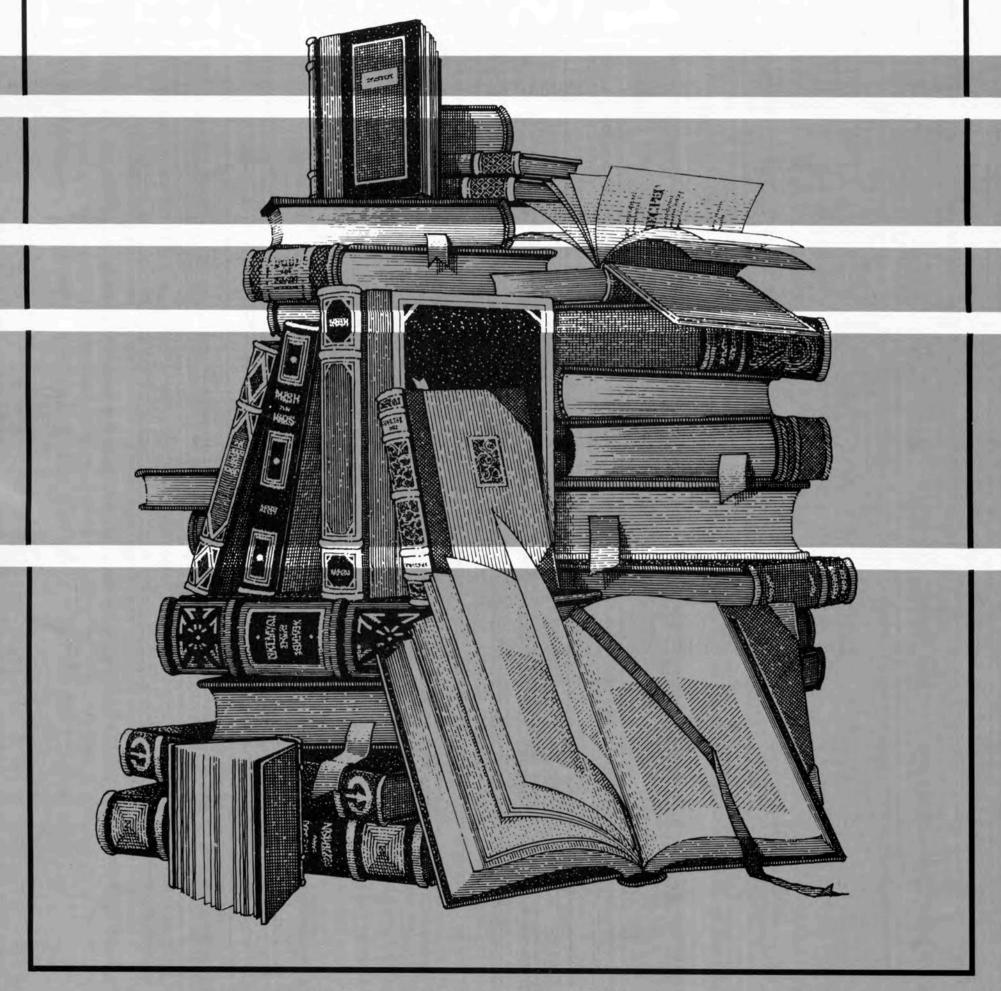
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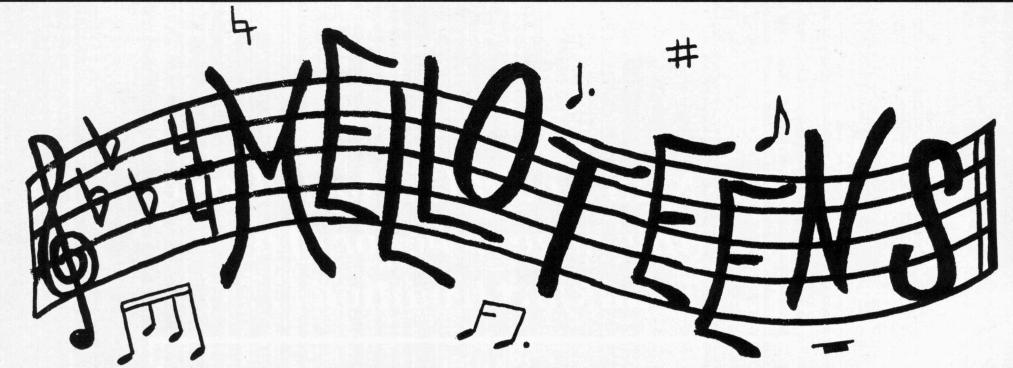


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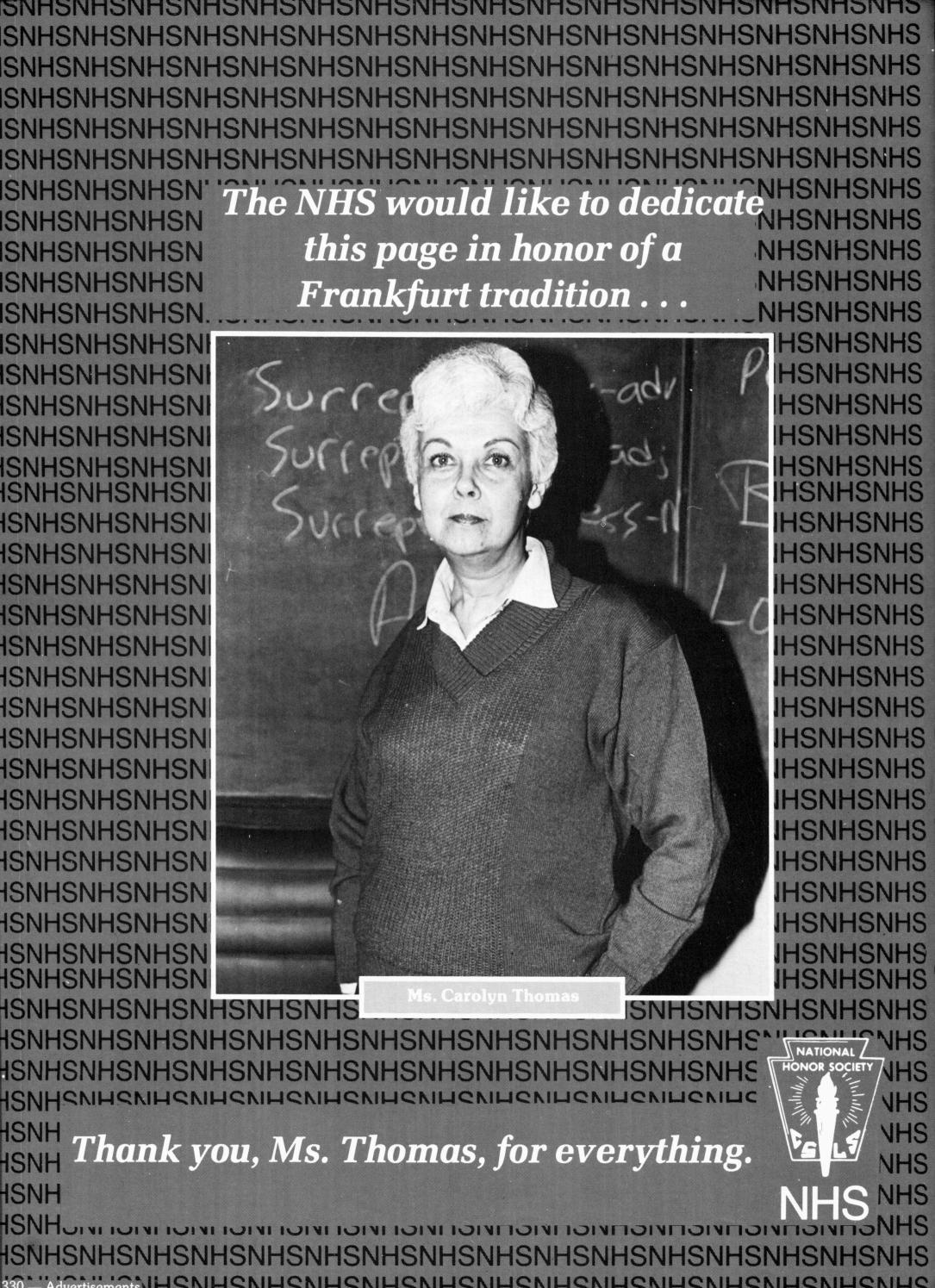
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May the rain fall soft upon your fields
and until we meet again,
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Dear Class of '87,

Model NATO, through this page, would like to congratulate each and every senior at FAHS. The year is almost over with and for nearly 12 years, the day of commencement has finally arrived for the class of '87. We can now say we have finally made it. So let us spread our wings, and fly like adult Eagles. Congratulations, Senior Class.

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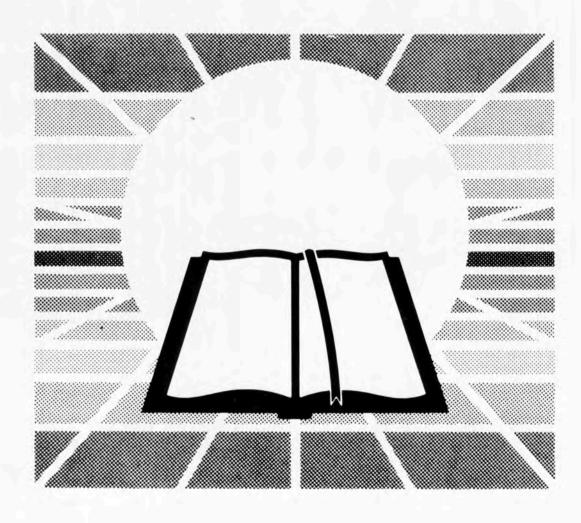
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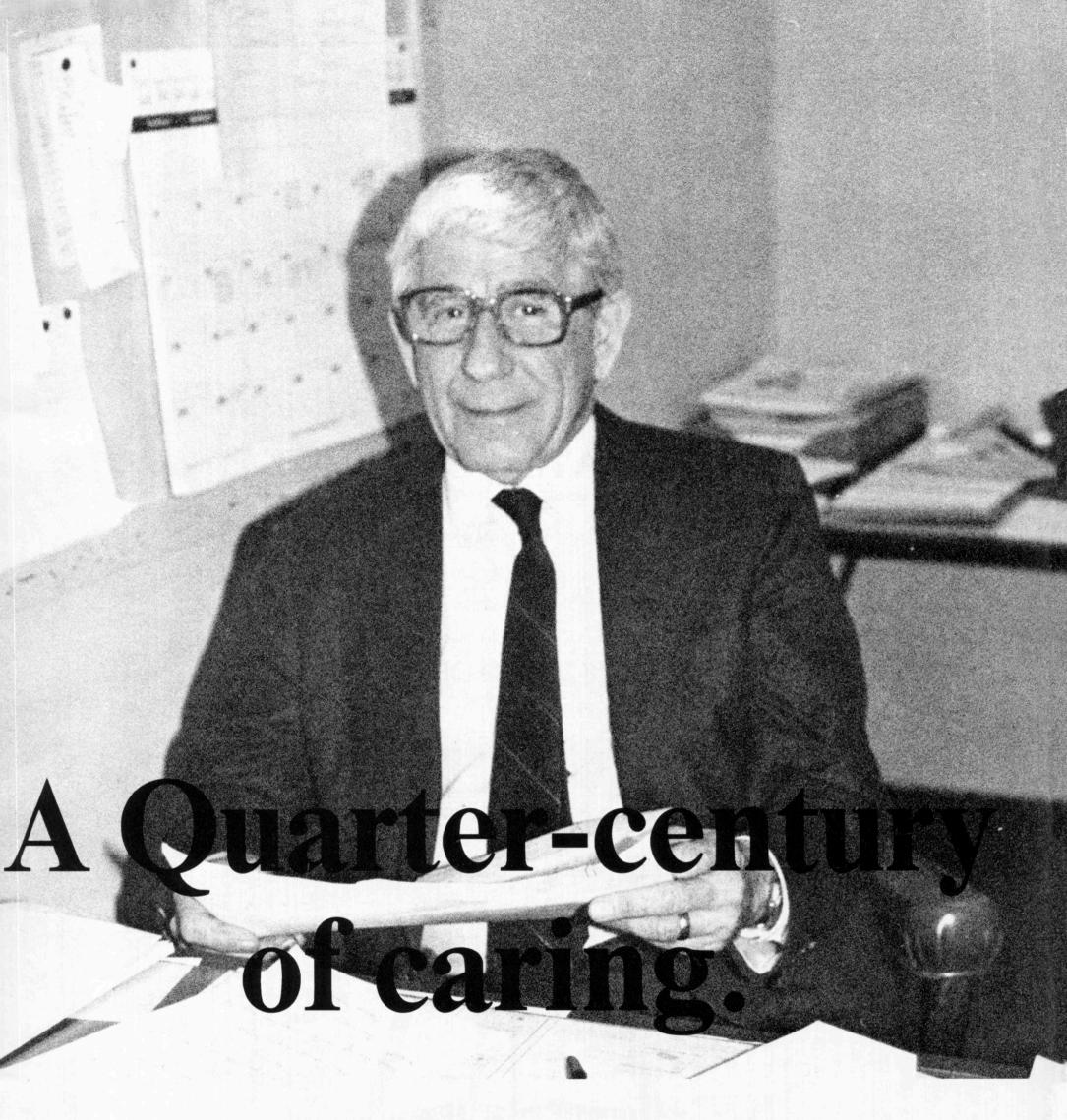
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Mr. Radford also headed up one

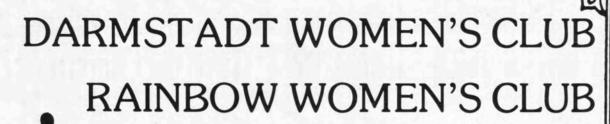
of the biggest changes in Frankfurt's history: the 12 million Deutsch mark extension project to FAHS.

"It will provide FAHS with new facilities long overdue and will enable students to attend all their classes in one building, except for JROTC. This new addition should

make our student body more cohesive," commented Mr. Radford.

For all the above mentioned reasons, this is why the TALON staff would like to dedicate this page to Mr. Walt Radford.

Thanks, Mr. Radford, for over a quarter century of caring.

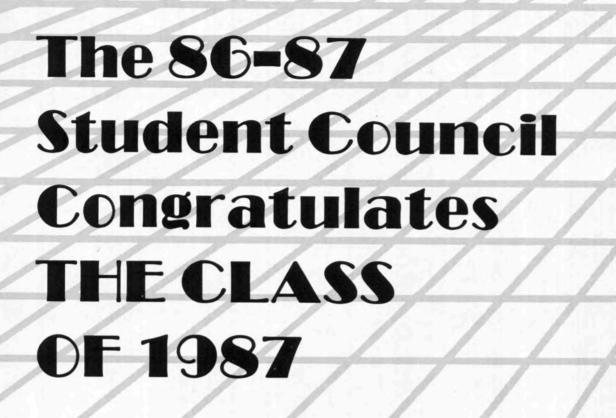


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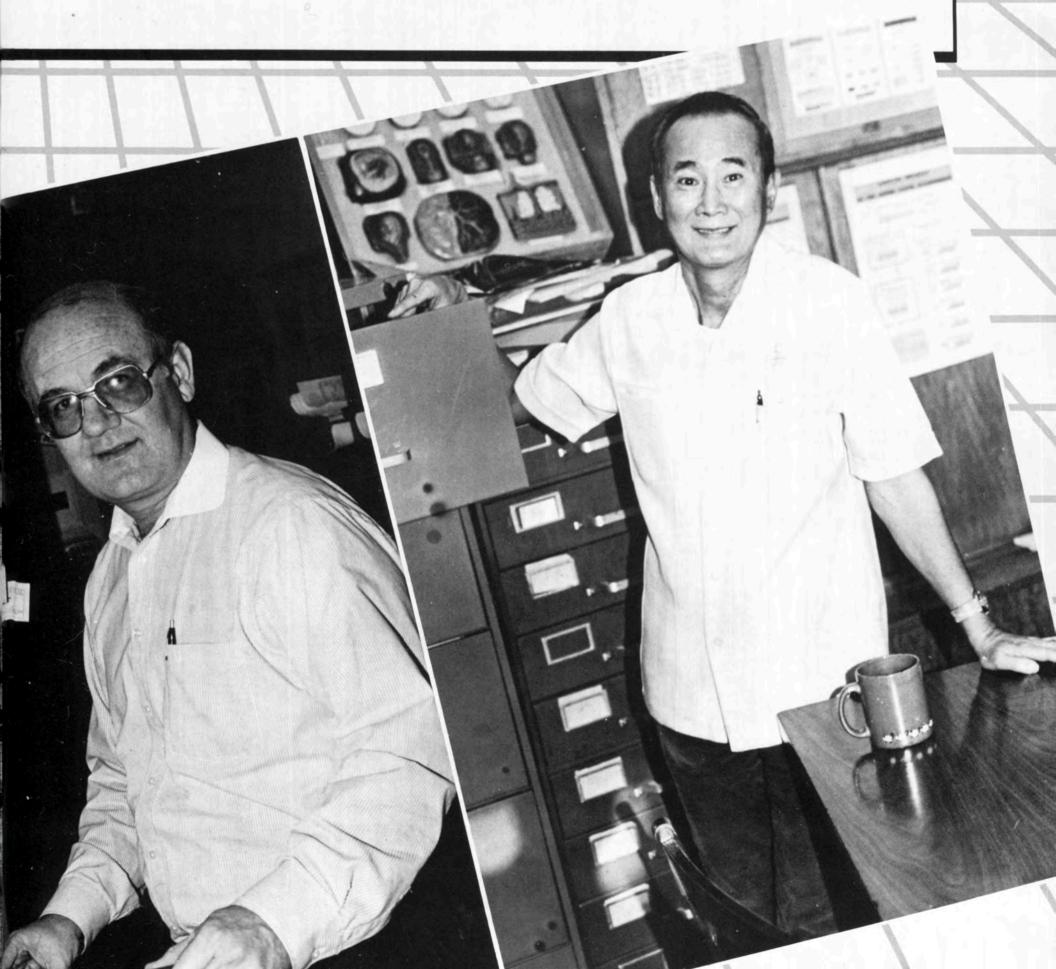


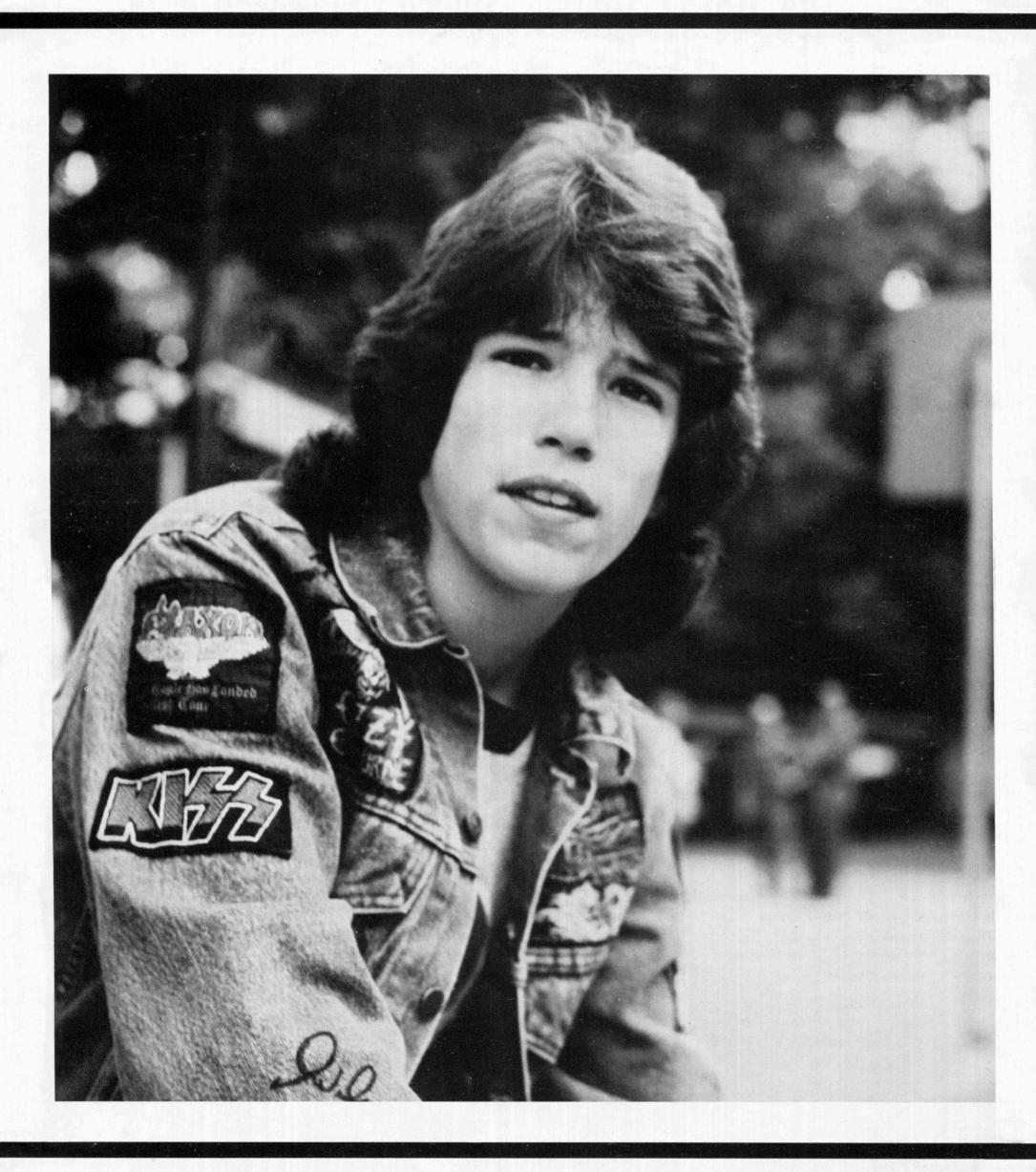
"We wish the very best of luck and much success to the Class of 1987!"





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# or the past 180 days, we have written another chapter in our lives, for our lives indeed can be compared to a novel. Some are romances, some are thrillers, some are mysteries.

Yet all have some of the same ingredients characters, the plot, the theme, the high points to it all.

Thomas Wolfe wrote that you can't go home again. For us, just where is home? Is it Germany, or that air base where we were born in Texas, or was it some small town in Nebraska?

Where ever it is, it is a thing of the past, a page — or even a chapter — in our lives that we can refer to. Perhaps it has even exerted a dominating influence in forming our lives.

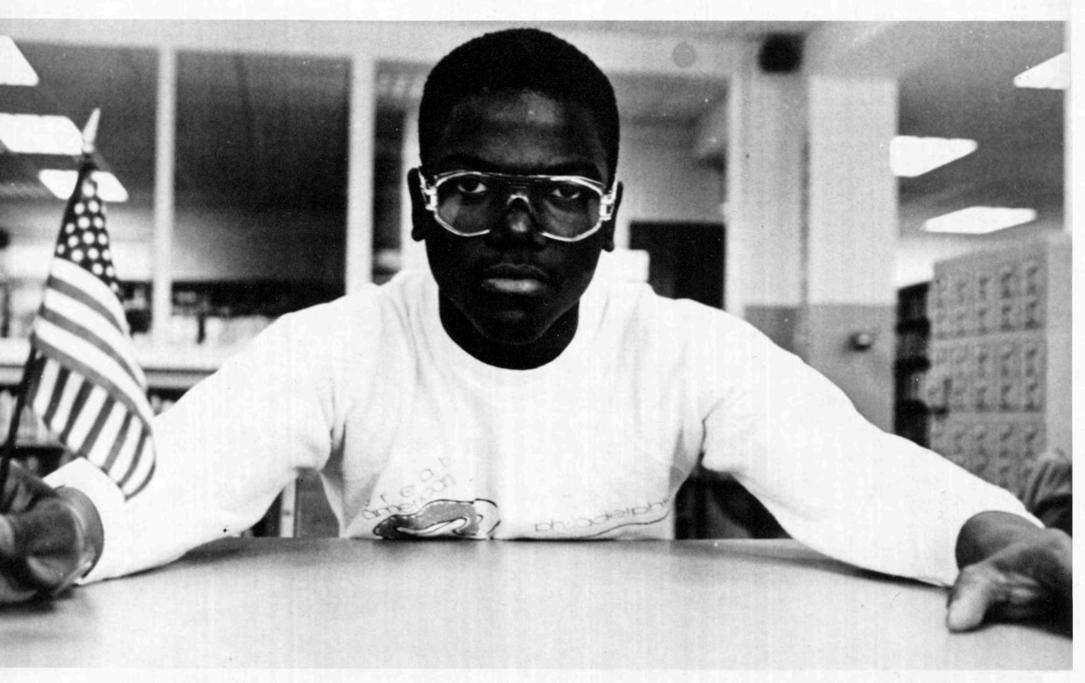
Most noticeable to us is the change that we are going through. At times it seems like the speed of light and at others, the change appears to drag.

But the change is there. While we try hard to retain so many of our ties, we all comfort each other in the knowledge that for tomorrow there is promise! Tomorrow is ours and we are determined to keep it!

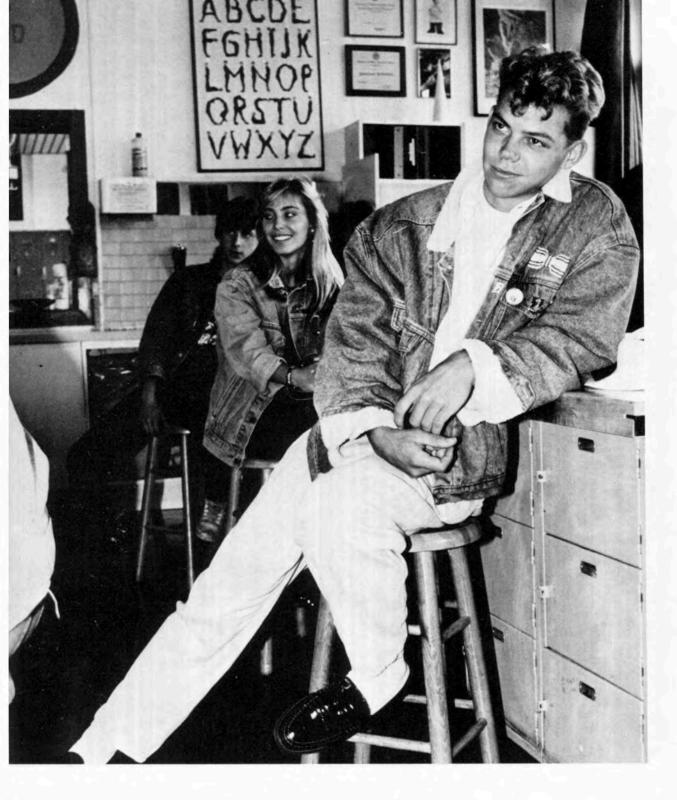
# The Final Glance



### Epilogue



ow we set our sights on tomorrow; yesterday is only a chapter we'll recall.



Although terrorism and decline in the value of the dollar may have curbed our activities, we as Americans still persevered. We got together on Fridays and Saturdays and laughed over the past week's events. Some of us agreed on lack of school spirit, but as the year got closer to the end, we felt a trembling in our insides, not because of the arrival of summer vacation or graduation, but because of the absence of school, uniting us as one.





### Our Character Fits Novel Ideas As We Make 'Picture-Perfect' In Today's 'Say No' Society

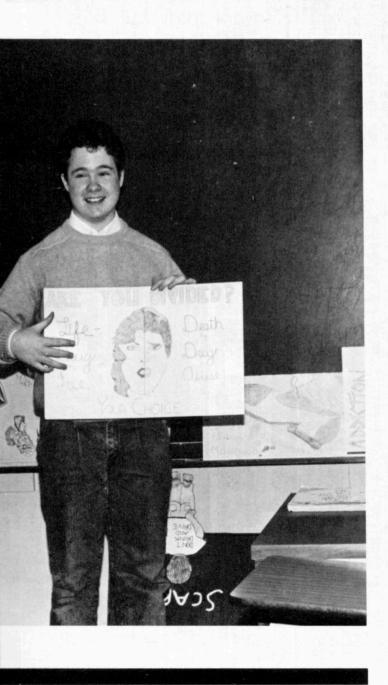
Some of us at one time or another have disliked a faculty member or an administrator, but if we did dislike them, more likely it was for the wrong reasons.

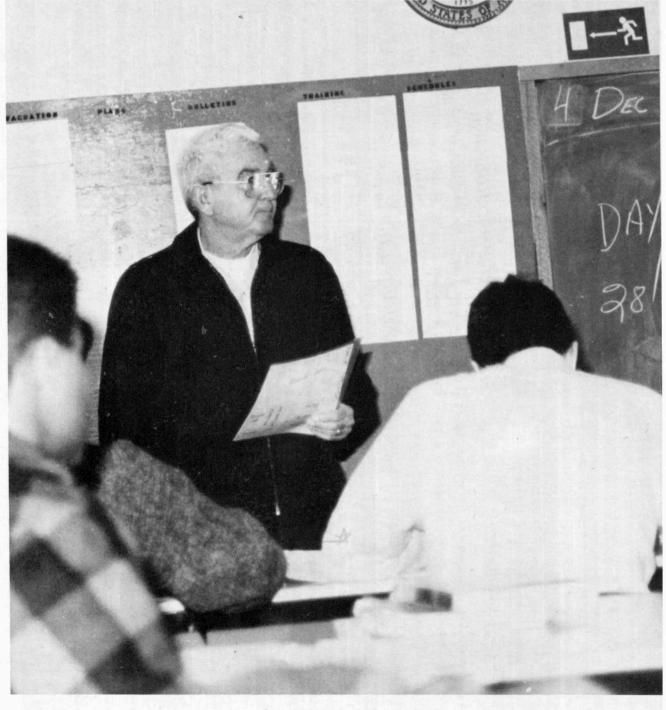
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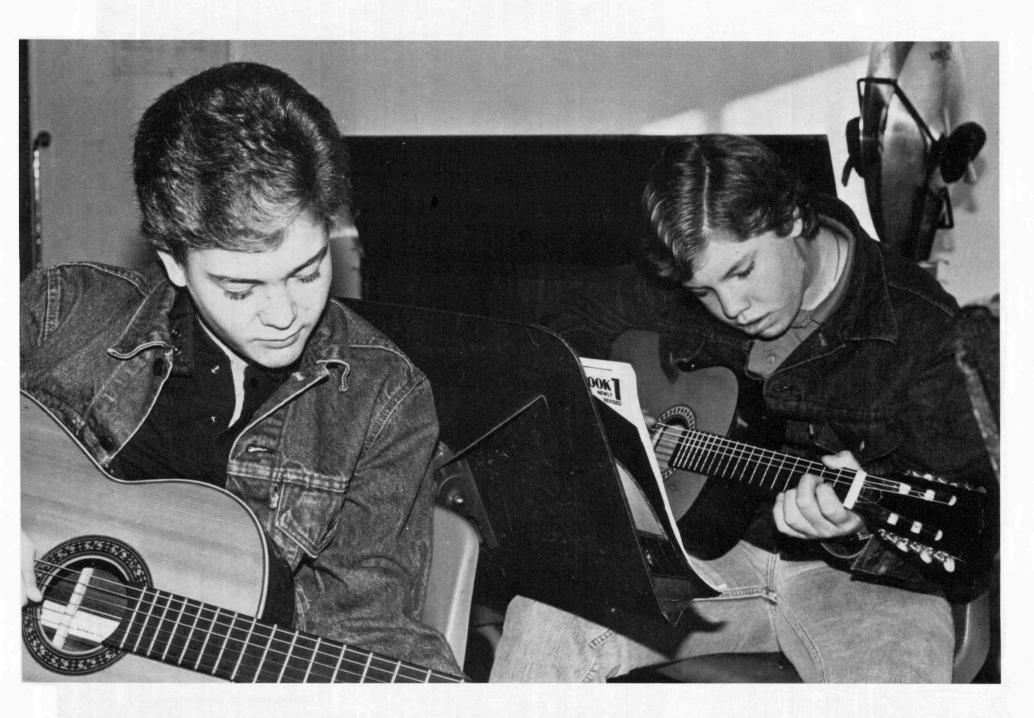
It was a time to look back at our mistakes

and forward to our future. This year alone made everyone nine months older, not in age, but in maturity. Some of us are not returning next year. We'll be starting to live our lives as adults, and with the helping hands of Frankfurt High School, we can look forward to a promising future.











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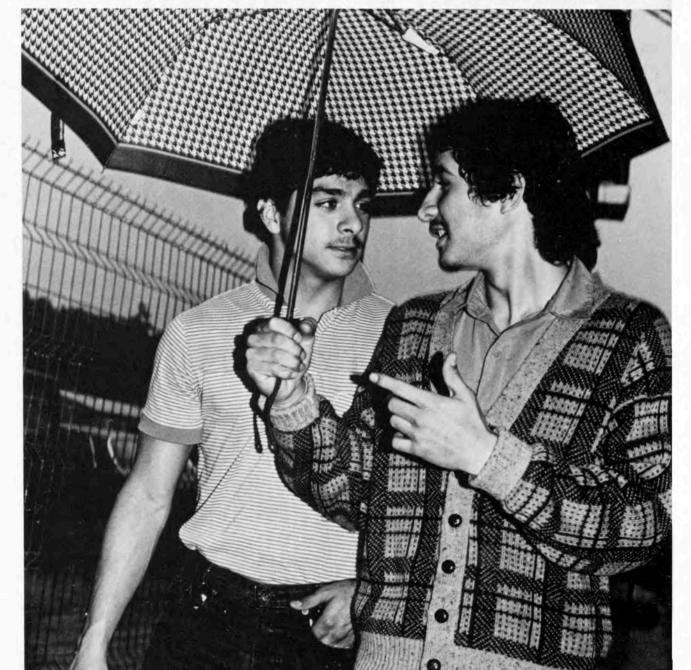




When we were downtown or at the PX we probably often saw fellow classmates wandering around looking for something to do. Even though we probably all didn't get along, deep down inside we knew we wouldn't turn our backs on them in a serious situation.

We live in a society where getting along and socializing is an important factor, and regardless of the thoughts of many of us, we did.

Now we look forward to saying good-bye, an act we hoped would be a long way off.







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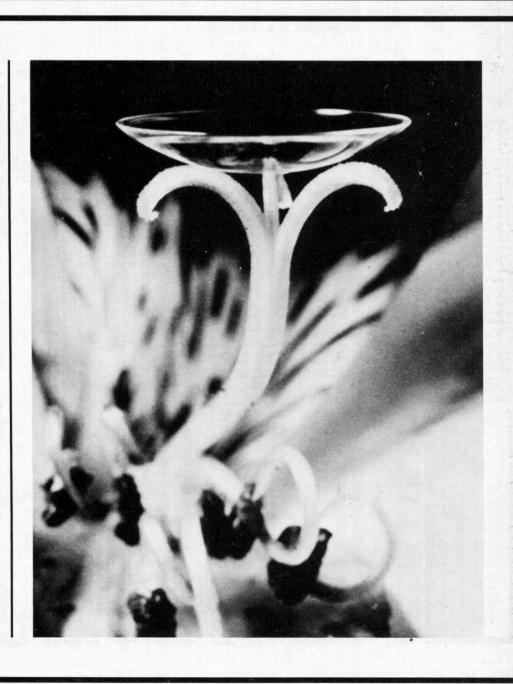
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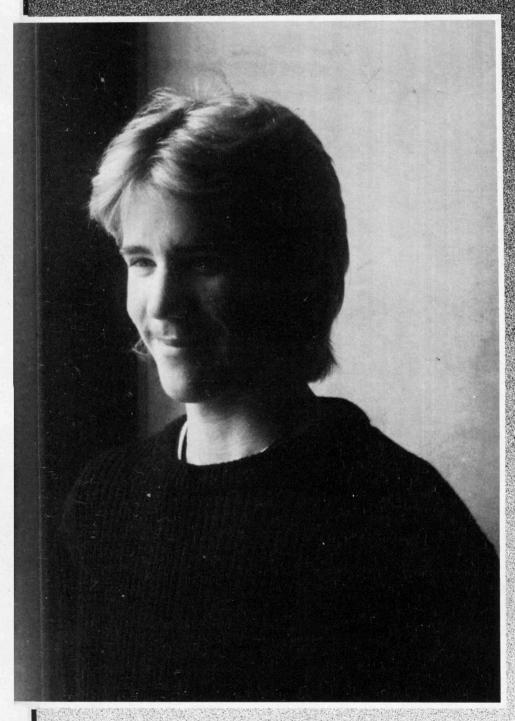
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